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Primary election ballot 2020 candidates

Skip navigation! In The Spotlight: Joe Biden's female fundraising bosses have always considered many factors when voting, but this election, health care is top of mind. I say it all the time now: Vote health care, vote health care, vote health care, says Cindy Pearson, executive director of the National Women's Health Network (NWHN), a nonprofit advocacy group in Washington, D.C. Much of our health is affected by what our elected officials do: Getting affordable insurance, contraception and screening depends on it, just like having access to doctors who understand the unique ways in which conditions like heart disease affect women. Reproductive rights and racial disparities in the system are also on the ballot. It's more important than ever that women support people who prioritize women's health, says Congresswoman Nita Lowey, a New York representative who retires after more than 30 years. We can't take this for granted. This content is imported from (embed-name). You may be able to find the same content in another format or you may be able to find more information on their website. Somehow, the link between government and welfare is clear. Medicare and Medicaid are federal programs that help millions of women, and we know that the Affordable Care Act (ACA, a.k.a. Obamacare) expanded insurance coverage. The ACA was particularly transformative for women, says Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro, who represents the area around New Haven, CT. The law eliminated co-payments for birth control, mammograms and annual visits; made it illegal to charge women higher premiums (as had been standard practice); and forced companies to cover pre-existing conditions. These 'conditions' had included pregnancy, breast and ovarian cancer, osteoporosis, and more, she says. But much more is happening in government that refers to women's bodies. For example, Congress directs the amount the National Institutes of Health (NIH) spends each year to investigate breast cancer, autoimmune disorders, reproductive health, and more, says Susan F. Wood, Ph.D., director of the Jacobs Institute for Women's Health at George Washington University's School of Public Health. Sometimes elected officials make women's health a priority, as they did in the 1990s, when hundreds of millions of dollars flowed into the Women's Health Initiative (WHI), a 15-year study that examined how hormone replacement therapy, diet and certain supplements affected postmenopausal health. When lawmakers do not focus on women's needs, important research (such as endometriosis, which affects one in 10 women but on whom little is known) cannot be funded. And it is the Chairman who appoints the executives who these agencies, like George H.W. Bush when the WHI began, and which appoints supreme court justices, who decide the fate of many health laws. Options like these that are made behind closed doors can feel distant, says Sarah Christopherson, policy advocacy director at NWHN. NWHN, the consequences can be life or death. A recent study on women's health issues found that states that expanded Medicaid under the ACA had fewer maternal deaths than those that did not, with non-Hispanic black mothers benefiting more. Maternal mortality is one of many areas in which black women are worse off than White, something elected representatives could address by funding research to understand why. Who we vote for affects even how the new drugs are tested. It was not until the early 1990s that women in Congress made sure that clinical pharmaceutical trials included women and men, crucial, since women can metabolize drugs differently and require different doses. I remember when all the clinical trials were done on men— even lab rats were men, says Lowey, who worked with colleagues to insist that NIH trials include women. (Surprisingly, scientists didn't need to include female animals in government-funded research until 2016.) Even today, not all researchers follow the policy. A 2018 analysis, for example, found that women were not adequately included in drug trials for heart failure and coronary artery disease even though heart disease remains the number one killer of women. Even a single politician locally can make a difference, says Pearson, who points to a female state senator in California who recently pushed through a requirement that hospital staff be trained on implicit racial bias that harms women of color. Politicizing ScienceHaving scientific evidence to take a backseat to other considerations is not new. FDA officials appointed by George W. Bush, for example, prevented emergency contraception, known as Plan B, from being available without a prescription despite evidence that it was safe. (It was eventually allowed to be partially sold over the counter starting in 2006.) We shouldn't worry about someone influencing decisions based strictly on financial or political reasons, wood says. But over the past decade, as partisan politics has grown even more divisive, some elected officials seem downright dismissive of science and facts, health advocates say. There has been a tendency to discount evidence and experts, says Michael Fernandez, director of the Center for Scientific Evidence on Public Issues at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), a nonprofit advocacy group in Washington, D.C. The AAAS created the centre in 2018, he says, because those responsible make decisions too often ignore, misunderstand or mis-use the relevant evidence. Elected officials may disagree, for example, about whether companies should be needed to cover birth control, but they should not argue that contraception does not reduce the risk of unwanted pregnancy, as should the Trump administration. It's okay to have a political, political argument, at least we should agree that certain things are true, fernández says. The willingness to dismiss science was particularly evident during the current administration's response to COVID-19. The willingness to dismiss science was particularly evident during the current administration's response to COVID-19, deLauro says. Officials first rejected the reality of their rapid spread, then offered misinformation about the treatments. In the summer, the U.S. had the highest death toll in the world as other countries slowed the spread. Anti-science bias has also been seen behind other recent decisions. At the Environmental Protection Agency, for example, a pending rule would allow workers to ignore important scientific findings when drawing up regulations that could affect our health, such as those affecting toxins in the air and water. Voters have a responsibility to understand not only what kind of decisions their leaders are making, but also how they are making them and whether they are properly incorporating scientific evidence into their decision-making processes, Fernandez says. Yasu&amp;#39; JunkoTrunk Archive If Congress looked different While politicians who vote for their values can be any gender, Pearson and others believe that we would all benefit if more women were elected. Currently, only a quarter of members of the U.S. House and Senate are women. While not all pole women are a strong advocate for women's health, most are, and their same presence changes the agenda. DeLauro, for example, survived ovarian cancer, while Iowa Representative Abby Finkenauer, who suffers from endometriosis, aims to double funding for research into the disease. Illinois Representative Lauren Underwood is a registered nurse who has seen firsthand health disparities and is driving expanded health coverage. Research has confirmed that women in Congress are focused on health care issues (for women, children and men) more than their male counterparts, says Craig Volden, Ph.D., co-director of the University of Virginia's Effective Law Center in Charlottesville. Their research found that 65% of congressmen introduced health care bills, while only 48% of men did. She also found that women's bills were less likely to become law, which she speculates is because most committees and subcomites, through which agendas are set, are led by men. When Lowey took over as chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee in 2019, his spending bills contained record funding for maternal health and cancer research. So when vote this November – and please – think hard about the people you are supporting. You are making decisions that could directly determine the quality of health care for years to come - for your family and for you.7 Questions to make candidates No matter which side of the political fence you sit on - health care is on everyone's mind for this election. In fact, a recent Gallup survey found that it was the concern among voters, above even the economy and national security. Before voting, find out if your state's candidates are using science to inform your opinions trying to contact your campaign offices and ask these questions: How should the U.S. better prepare for the current and future pandemic? Do you think contraceptives and reproductive health should be covered? What can be done about rising health care costs? Do you support the Affordable Care Act? If not, what would you replace him for? How will he make sure that science doesn't fall victim to partisan politics? What are your plans to help fund research on women's health? 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