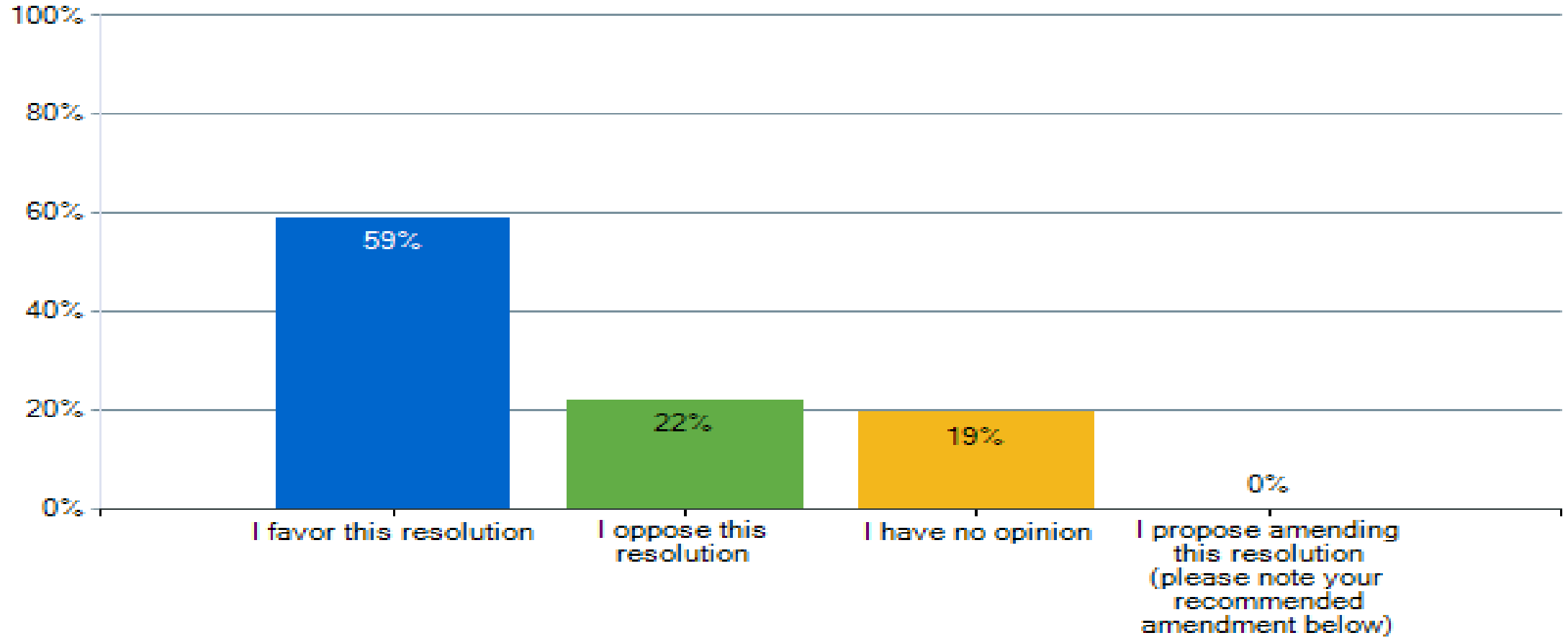
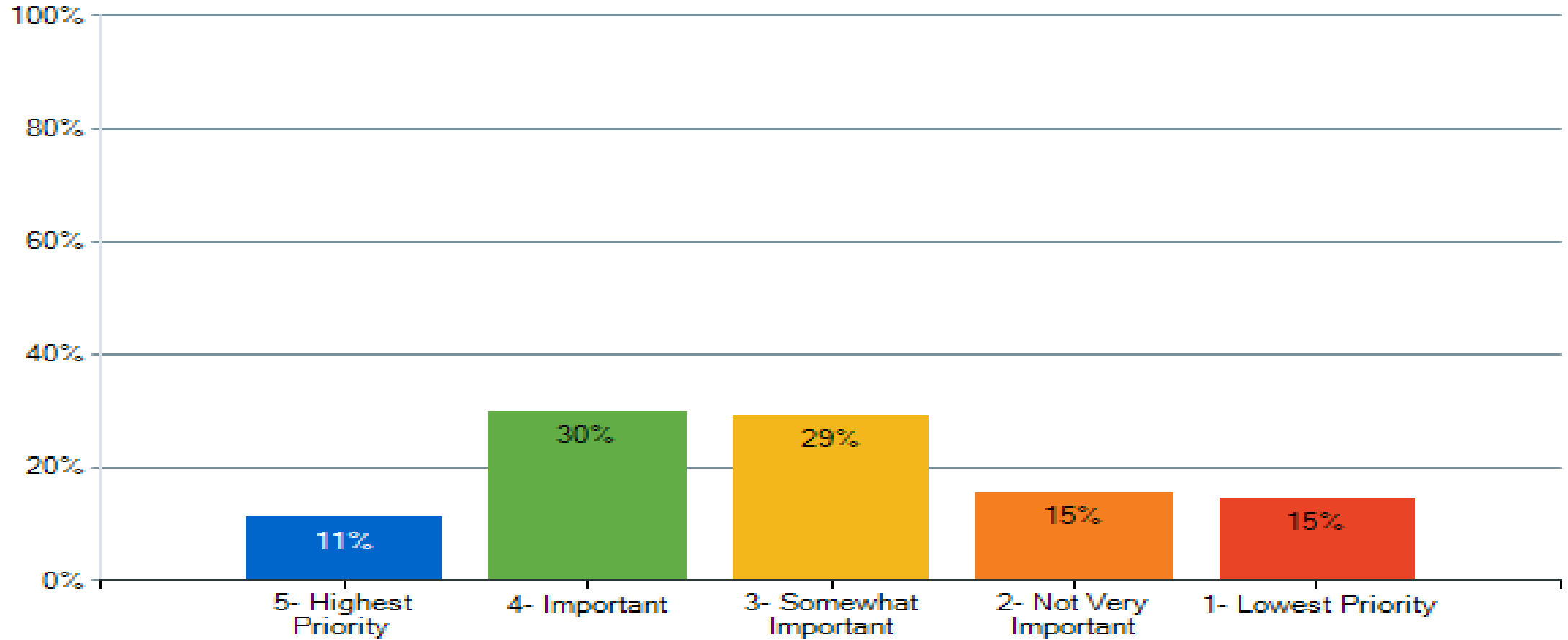


Birth Control and Proposed Research on Side Effects



121 Responses

Please indicate your view of this resolution as an ISMS priority.



118 Responses

Comments

Response Text

I'm not sure I understand this. If we want to be fearful of oral contraceptive side effects, we should simultaneously study the side effects of unintended pregnancy and irregular, painful periods, etc.

I do not believe that we have the resources to pursue this topic. The Ob-Gyn specialty society, residency programs, drug manufacturers, and the Federal Government are concerned about and have thought about these issues. I do not think that the medical society should support areas that may benefit from further research in one small concentrated area. It uses up resources that should benefit all the members of the society and the public as well.

OCPs are the most studied medications currently in use. Many of the complications and risks of use are generally well understood from a pathophysiologic basis. While continued investigation about these products should never be discouraged, we have many more pressing issues to research from a Women's Health perspectives.

This is a powder keg...avoid silly divisive resolutions like this... This is akin to proposing a resolution to Euthanize Donald Trump to protect the public...half the people will favor the resolution, and the other half, not

Studies on hormonal birth control are many, are ongoing, and are already a priority for so many relevant entities, ISMS advocacy is unlikely to make any substantive change. Medical students do not qualify as a group which themselves need to be educated for their own healthcare or need additional education beyond existing didactic and clinical education. This would likely be reaffirmation in some regard if allowed to progress to the AMA.

Hormonal birth control is one of the most commonly used meds often without much oversight or second thought even so I believe this very necessary. Can also be a gateway to exploring all forms of hormonal health care as that is also gaining popularity especially with trans identifying youth.

The proposed resolution appears to be one-sided, and the language suggests that the authors have a specific agenda unrelated to public health. The proposed resolution proposes that the ISMS advocate for and support research only into the "more serious associated consequences and side effects with the use of oral hormonal contraceptives". The authors fail to define "more serious" associated consequences. The authors have neglected the need to provide balanced education to medical students and other trainees regarding both the benefits and side effects of any treatment intervention in order to competently discuss with and advise patients regarding the comprehensive benefit-risk of the intervention.

there seems to be an ulterior motive to this resolution that I cannot support

Interesting that the second proposed resolution wants to make these available OTC?

this is a side entree into the birth control/abortifacient debate. Taking that issue out of it, we could make a case for every agent and drug, many with more serious side effects.

Not in scope

The purpose of this resolution is unclear to me. There should be universal access to birth control especially at a time when views on contraception are changing%. Are you for or against universal access?

Not convinced this is not already occurring

I am not sure why this should have more priority than any other side effects. Of course all students should learn about all serious side effects of medications. This seems like a veiled attempt to curb the use of OBC

This seems politically motivated.

Already have policy at state level and AMA level.

Not something that should be looked at the state level, leave this to professional organizations like ACOG who have rigorous testing and research on these topics.

Unnecessary to add this.

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No responses found.