Health care debate too controversial for some
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SALT LAKE CITY — To many, the topic of health care reform is much more controversial than it needs to be. While there’s plenty of debate over the solution, there’s a seeming lack of frustration with the system as it is now.

The three big complaints you hear about revolve around coverage, cost and confusion over all of the mind-numbing paperwork.

Tom Hori is president of Redcon Inc, a Davis County company specializing in geographic information systems. He still provides health coverage to his 15 employees, but that’s increasingly difficult as his company’s health care costs have shot up 50 percent.

“I think it’s too political at the present time,” he said.

Hori says he’s just looking for a solution.

Kendrick, community engagement director for the Utah Health Policy Project, said in August.

The larger debate played out on Utah’s Capitol Hill last month, including fears of too much government meddling.

“Look at the Post Office and how they’re run, and now I’m going to turn the entire health system over to the government? And I’ll get chills down my back,” Sen. Chris Buttars, R-West Jordan, said in August.

“There’s just a couple of hot-button issues that have kind of taken over. But in terms of the meat of the bill,” said Jordan, “there’s so much consensus when you look at insurers,’ kind of taken over. But in terms of the meat of the bill, there’s so much consensus when you look at insurers.

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