

TO: Interested Parties

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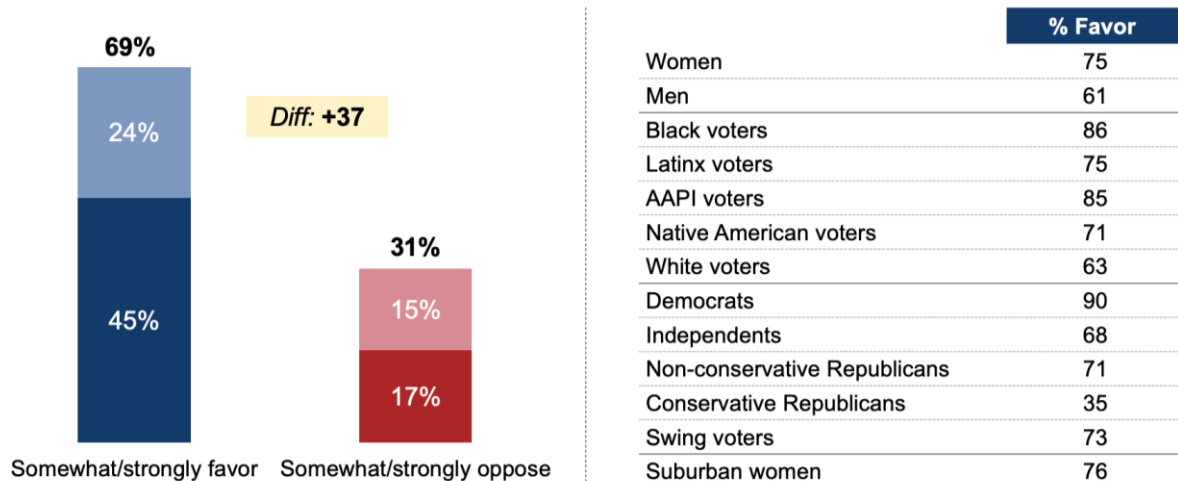
RE: New poll shows voters support a federal law to ensure available, accessible, and affordable abortion.

This memo summarizes key findings from a survey among 1,813 voters, including oversamples of Black voters, Latinx voters, AAPI voters, and Native American voters. The interviews were conducted online from May 24 to 29, 2023. The sample is demographically and geographically representative of the electorate and is consistent with the political dispositions of voters nationwide.

1. By a very significant margin (69% to 31%), voters favor a national law to protect the right to abortion and prevent elected officials from creating barriers to abortion care.

- The proposed new law garners significant majority support among women and men; Black voters, Latinx voters, AAPI voters, Native American voters, and white voters; Democrats, independents, and non-conservative Republicans (Republicans who identify as moderate or liberal ideologically); and swing voters and suburban women.

There is a proposal for national legislation that would protect people's right to make their own healthcare decisions about abortion, would improve availability and affordability of abortion care, and would prevent elected officials from creating barriers to abortion care. Do you favor or oppose this proposed legislation?



2. Voters are paying attention to recent activities related to abortion, and while recent events are creating feelings of frustration and worry for many, these emotions provide an opportunity to activate the base and create a sense of hope and determination for future solutions.

- 72% of voters report that they are paying a lot or a fair amount of attention to things that are happening in the country related to abortion, including 77% of Democrats, 58% of independents, and 73% of Republicans.
- While the most frequently cited emotions voters are experiencing due to recent activities related to abortion are more negative than positive, including sad (46%), frustrated (45%), worried or afraid (41%),

and angry (33%), focus group discussions among progressive voters who have been activated to engage signal an opportunity to mobilize these voters for change. For these voters, while actions to restrict and ban abortion are sources of anger and fear, they feel hopeful when their leaders stand up to engage in the fight and a strong sense of pride with the community bonds they have forged as they have moved to activation.