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New National Survey: America More United than Divided on Key Policy Issues

Voters rally behind bolstering efforts for maternal & mental health, access to contraception and commonsense primary election reform, among other issues

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Just two weeks ahead of the 2024 presidential election, [Centerline Liberties](#), in partnership with [Redbud Consulting](#) led by Republican pollster Alex Lundry, released [new polling data](#) underscoring robust bipartisan support for a variety of policy issues currently being overlooked in public discussions. The survey, which analyzed 800 registered voters' perceptions on topics ranging from contraception, maternal health, mental health, primary election reform, clean energy, and ESG, underscores key issues that are being overlooked by lawmakers but are highly valued by Americans.

“Over the years Centerline has polled issues of importance to the American people from contraceptive care access to clean energy and election reform. The data speaks for itself – Americans from every corner of the country are more united than divided on issues that impact their daily lives. Lawmakers should take note of the survey’s findings and prioritize these issues on behalf of their constituents,” said **James Dozier**, President of Centerline Liberties.”

“The data from this national survey underscores key issues that are being overlooked by lawmakers but are highly valued by Americans,” said **Alex Lundry**, a GOP pollster and founder of Redbud Consulting. “While numbers vary across issue areas, the overall findings show broad agreement on the importance of Centerline’s polled issues among registered voters. As debates on critical topics like contraceptive access and clean energy continue, this data should serve as a valuable resource on the bipartisan issues that matter most to the public.”

Highlights of the new national polling include:

- Overwhelming support for affordable contraception: supermajorities across the spectrum – including men and swing voters – view public funding for increased access to contraceptives and family planning services as good for our society.

- More than 7 out 10 (73%) respondents say public funding of contraception is a good thing – including 61% of Republicans, 73% of Independents, and 75% of men.
- 91% of all voters agree that "All people in the United States should be able to both afford and have access to contraception. They should also be able to obtain information on what method of contraception would be best for them."
- A robust bipartisan majority of voters agree that healthy mothers lead to a stronger future and support the federal government boosting investment in maternal health.
 - 87% of registered voters agree that *"Healthy moms mean healthy families, and healthy families are the backbone of a strong community. The (split sample: federal / state) government should invest in maternal health today for a stronger tomorrow."*
 - 78% agree that *"The federal government should be doing and spending more on maternal health programs aimed at improving the well-being of mothers, infants and toddlers."*
- Support for mental health insurance coverage is nearly universal and Americans want less bureaucratic involvement in mental health-related decisions.
 - 59% of registered voters believe the government should be doing more to expand access to mental health care.
 - 90% support requiring insurers to cover needed mental health care when prescribed by a patient's doctor, including 65% of voters who strongly support this.
- Voters are concerned primaries produce extreme candidates and ranked choice voting has a plurality of support.
 - 68% of American voters agreed that "The current primary system tends to produce candidates who are not reflective of the broader electorate, favoring more extreme positions. Changing the system would result in a more representative selection of candidates."
 - With a net support of +6, ranked choice voting enjoys more support than opposition.
- A majority of voters are aware of, support, and believe in the positive future impacts of clean energy initiatives.
 - 62% of voters said they were very or somewhat familiar with the fact that Congress has passed laws over the past few years to improve America's energy future.
 - A 54% majority believe these laws will have a positive impact on their state, with 1 in 4 voters (25%) believing they will have a "major positive" impact.
- A significant majority of voters– including a vast amount of swing voters – want the government to set aside politics when it comes to contracting decisions

- 70% of voters want state officials to prioritize quality, cost and reputation of the product and company over decisions the company has made on political issues.
- 87% of undecided voters in the presidential election want government contracts decided over quality, cost and reputation.

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To read the comprehensive memo of the national survey, visit [this link](#).

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