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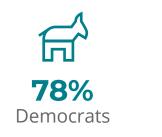
Voters Concerned about Threats to the No Surprises Act

After learning about the important consumer protections included as part of the No Surprises Act and the pending lawsuits from private equity-backed providers, voters are concerned the lawsuits could weaken patient protections and increase health care costs.

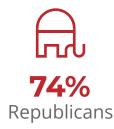


3 in 4 voters

are concerned these lawsuits could **weaken** the patient protections included in the No Surprises Act, including a bipartisan majority of:







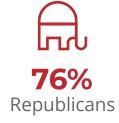


76% of voters

are concerned these lawsuits could increase health care costs for patients, including a bipartisan majority of:





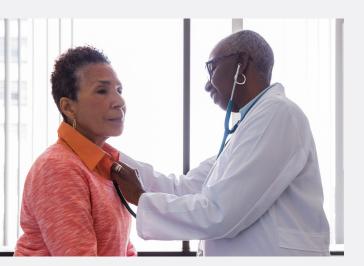




More than 4 in 5 voters

are concerned about rising health care costs due to increasing concerns about inflation.

An overwhelming majority of voters are concerned that private equity-backed providers will weaken the patient protections included in the No Surprises Act.



78% 🖾

After learning about private equity companies, nearly **4 in 5 voters** are concerned that the coalition of private equity-backed providers will weaken patient protections included in the No Surprises Act.

Voters see the No Surprises Act as successful legislation that helps protect consumers from unfair costs.





see the legislation as successful after learning that the No Surprises Act protected patients from more than 10 million surprise medical **bills** in the first nine months of 2023, including a bipartisan majority of:



This poll was conducted by Morning Consult on behalf of the Coalition Against Surprise Medical Billing between February 13-15, 2024 among a sample of 1,993 registered voters. The interviews were conducted online and the data were weighted to approximate a target sample of registered voters based on gender by age, educational attainment, race, marital status, home ownership, race by educational attainment, 2020 presidential vote, and region. Results from the full survey have a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.