



VOTERS SUPPORT

Welfare Cross-Checks

KEY FINDINGS



Voters support checking the eligibility of people on welfare more frequently and with better technology.



Getting people back to work more quickly and preserving resources for the truly needy are convincing messages.



Voters are more likely to support this reform knowing that it could prevent welfare resources from being issued to individuals who have passed away.



75 percent of voters support requiring welfare agencies to check the eligibility of people on welfare more frequently and with better technology to help ensure those receiving benefits are still eligible.

KEY MESSAGES

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Move those who are ineligible for welfare back to work

By requiring more frequent and thorough welfare eligibility checks, this reform would help move ineligible enrollees off the welfare rolls and back into the workforce more quickly.





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Preserve resources for the truly needy

Voters appreciate knowing that improving the integrity of the welfare rolls could help preserve resources for enrollees with disabilities, seniors, pregnant women, and children in foster care.



Reduce resources issued to deceased individuals

Voters are more likely to support reforms that help ensure deceased individuals are not being issued welfare benefits.

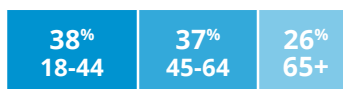


DEMOGRAPHICS

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AGE



GENDER



Results for this poll are based on automated telephone interviews conducted among a nationwide sample of 510 likely voters. Data for this survey research was collected by Cor Services, Inc.

Interviews were conducted via a computer-assisted telephone interviewing system utilizing techniques designed to achieve the highest possible respondent cooperation.

The surveys were conducted March 17-19, 2022. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 4.34 percentage points. The margin of sampling error may be higher for certain subgroups. Results presented may not always appear to total 100 percent due to rounding.

Data was sampled using weighted demographic information from the U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey Voting and Registration Supplement and the state election authorities. Demographic information for actual voters in past elections were used to construct sample target weights.

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