

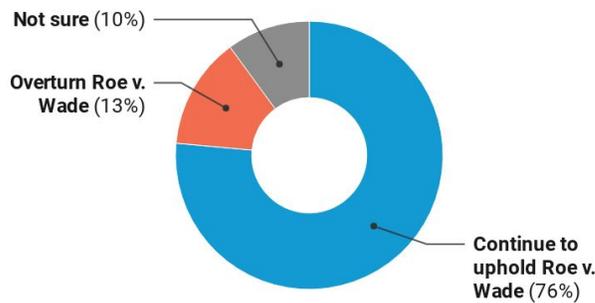


To: Rebecca Hart Holder, NARAL Massachusetts
From: Change Research
Date: November 19, 2020
Re: Massachusetts Statewide Poll on ROE Act

A poll from Change Research of 1,026 2020 voters in Massachusetts from November 16-18, 2020¹ shows voters believe the state should protect the right to abortion care through state legislation and support the core provisions of the ROE Act.

Protect Roe v. Wade

"In 1973, the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision established a woman's constitutional right to abortion care. Would you like to see the Supreme Court continue to uphold the Roe vs. Wade decision, or should it be overturned?"

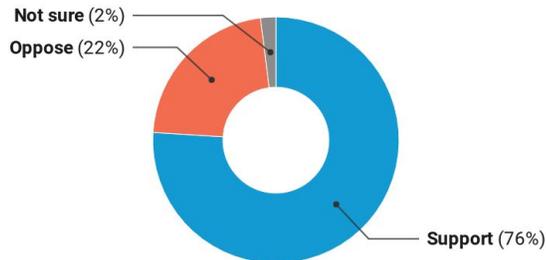


3 in 4 Massachusetts voters think the Supreme Court should uphold Roe v. Wade. This figure includes 85% of women, 66% of men, 60% of Independents, and 72% of Catholics.

Guarantee the Right to an Abortion in State Law

3 in 4 Massachusetts voters think the state legislature should proactively protect the right to abortion through legislation. This figure includes 84% of women, 66% of men, 61% of Independents, and 70% of Catholics.

"With the Supreme Court poised to overturn Roe v. Wade, safe and legal abortion will largely be determined at the state level. Do you agree or disagree that the Massachusetts state legislature should proactively protect the right to abortion through legislation?"



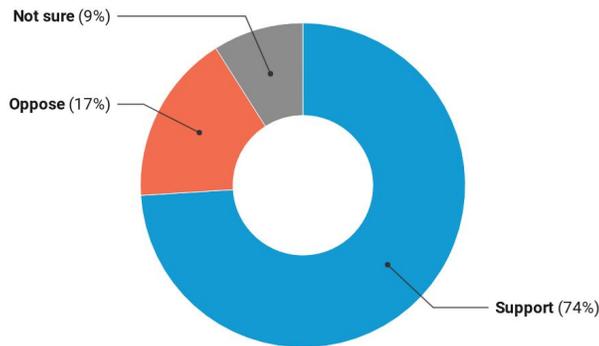
¹ Using its Dynamic Online Sampling Engine to attain a sample reflective of the electorate, Change Research polled 1,026 people in Massachusetts from November 16-18, 2020. The margin of error is 3.05%. Post-stratification weighting was performed on age, gender, race/ethnicity, education, region, and 2020 Presidential vote. Weighting parameters were based on voter file data and election results were based on numbers released by the Secretary of State.

Expand 24 Week Ban and Add Exception for Lethal Fetal Anomalies

"Abortion later in pregnancy usually involves a complication that seriously threatens the life or health of a woman, a baby that can't survive, or both. Massachusetts currently bans all abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy except when necessary to save a woman's life. Would you support or oppose adding another exception allowing abortions to protect a woman's health or in cases where there is a lethal fetal anomaly or diagnosis?"

3 in 4 voters in Massachusetts support an exception to the 24 week ban in case of lethal fetal anomaly or diagnosis.

This figure includes 63% of Independents, and 68% of Catholics.

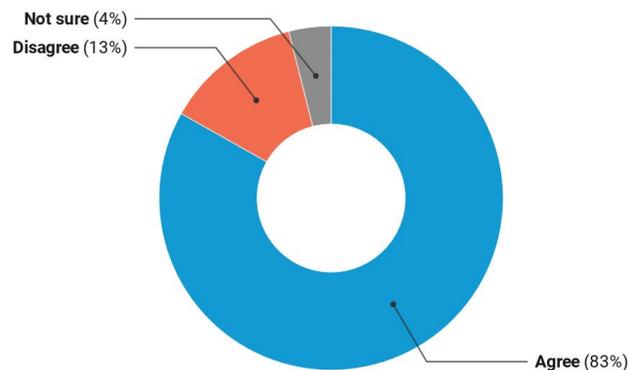


Repeal Parental Consent Law

More than 4 in 5 voters in Massachusetts do not believe that vulnerable teens seeking abortion care need a courtroom judge, including 77% of Independents and 57% of Republicans.

Further, nearly 3 in 5 voters support repealing the parental consent law.

"We need to talk to our daughters and sons so they know they can come to us. But no law can mandate good family communication. It is nearly impossible for a scared pregnant teen to try to find a court, get off of school, and wade through the system to see a judge. They aren't going to reveal to a judge the most intimate details about their life. Think about it. They don't need a judge; they need counseling and professional health care."



Voters in Massachusetts also express considerable concern about various impacts the current system has on young people. Approximately 3 in 5 voters say they are "very concerned" that the current system (1) causes some young people to take things into their own hands by going online and finding unsafe options for abortions, (2) delays access to time-sensitive care, and (3) disproportionately impacts people with less money and/or people of color.