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## **Protecting Pain-Capable Unborn Children from Late-Term Abortions Act: Public Consensus**

**Voters across the political spectrum – women in higher numbers than men – support protections for unborn children at 15 weeks, a point at least by which they can feel pain.**

- 72% of voters would limit abortions by no later than 15 weeks.
  - Includes 75% of women, compared to 69% of men.
  - Includes 70% of Independents and 60% of Democrats.
  - Only 10% support the Democrats' position of abortion on demand until birth.
- Source: [Harvard/Harris poll of 1,300+ registered voters \(June 28-29\)](#).

**By a 20-point margin, voters in key battleground states prefer a Republican who supports protections at 15 weeks to a Democrat who supports abortion on demand until birth.**

- 50% of likely voters are more likely to vote for a Republican candidate who supports a 15-week limit on abortion, versus 30% of voters who prefer a Democratic candidate who supports unlimited abortion up until the moment of birth.
- Source: [OnMessage Inc. survey of 1200 likely voters in Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, May 2-6, 2022](#).

**Voters are more likely to support protections at 15 weeks when they learn unborn children can feel pain at least by that point.**

- In 2021, **55% of likely voters** said they are more likely to support a 15-week limit on abortion when they learn that an unborn child has the capacity to feel pain (Source: [OnMessage Inc.](#)).

**Responding to a [Wall Street Journal poll](#) that shows 57% of voters oppose protections at 15 weeks:**

- Public opinion does fluctuate somewhat in response to the news, but Americans [consistently and overwhelmingly](#) reject the Democratic Party position – abortion on demand through all nine months of pregnancy.
- Most polls don't indicate that an unborn child can feel pain at least by 15 weeks.
- Some pro-life voters may have answered “oppose” because they do not support allowing abortion at any point in pregnancy.
- The Wall Street Journal [previously found](#) in March that more voters favor a 15-week abortion limit with some exceptions (48%) than oppose it (43%).