

## KEY FINDINGS PART 2

# Family Planning in the Age of the Coronavirus

Morning Consult, on behalf of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association (NFPRHA), conducted a poll using a national sample of 2,200 U.S. adults, between April 30 - May 2, 2020. The interviews were conducted online, and the data were weighted to approximate a target sample of U.S. adults based on age, educational attainment, gender, race, and region. Results from the full survey have a margin of error of +/- 2%.

The following are highlights from the survey:

### Support for Family Planning Policy

**Two-thirds (68%) of adults support giving family planning providers additional resources during the coronavirus pandemic.**

- Eight in ten Democrats (81%) and six in ten Republicans (58%) support providing additional resources during the coronavirus pandemic to family planning providers who deliver free or low-cost care, so more patients can be served through telehealth to allow patients to talk to their providers about their specific needs without having to come in for an office visit.
- This support is particularly high among Black adults: 80% of Black females and 73% support of Black males are supportive.

**Two-thirds of adults believe it is important that elected officials support both funding (64%) and policies (67%) to ensure individuals have information and affordable care, specifically with regard to their sexual health care, during the coronavirus pandemic.**

- A majority of Republicans and Democrats believe it's important that elected officials support both policies (Rep. 58%, Dem. 79%) and funding (Rep. 51%, Dem. 78%) to ensure that individuals have information and affordable care, specifically with regard to their sexual health.

**A majority of adults (56%) believe advocating to ensure birth control is free, regardless of insurance status, is good for public health.**

- Only five percent of Independents, 6 percent of Democrats, and 12 percent of Republicans believe that free birth control is bad for public health.
- Younger females (18-34) are much more likely than their younger male counterparts to see this advocacy as 'good for public health' (62% among 18-34 females vs. 44% among 18-34 males).
- Overall, six in ten women view advocating for free birth control for all is good for public health.