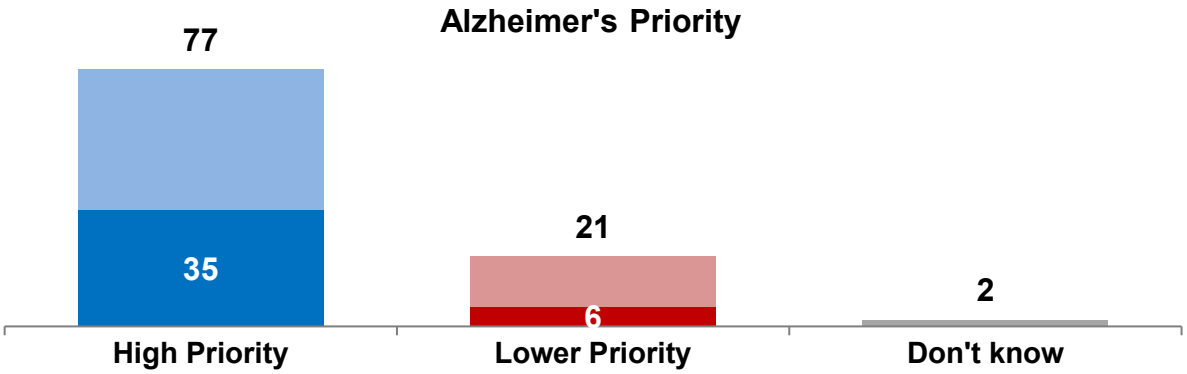
To:	Interested Parties
Fr:	David Mermin and Emma Scotty, Lake Research Partners Brian Nienaber, The Tarrance Group
Re:	New Poll of Midterm Voters Shows Overwhelming Bipartisan Support for the ASAP Act
Date:	November 10, 2026

A new poll of 1,196 2026 midterm voters from the bipartisan polling team of Lake Research Partners and The Tarrance Group[i] shows that voters across the political spectrum strongly support prioritizing fighting Alzheimer's disease and feel urgency for Congress to take action on the Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act (H.R. 6130 / S.3267) this year.

Fighting Alzheimer's Disease is a High Priority for Voters

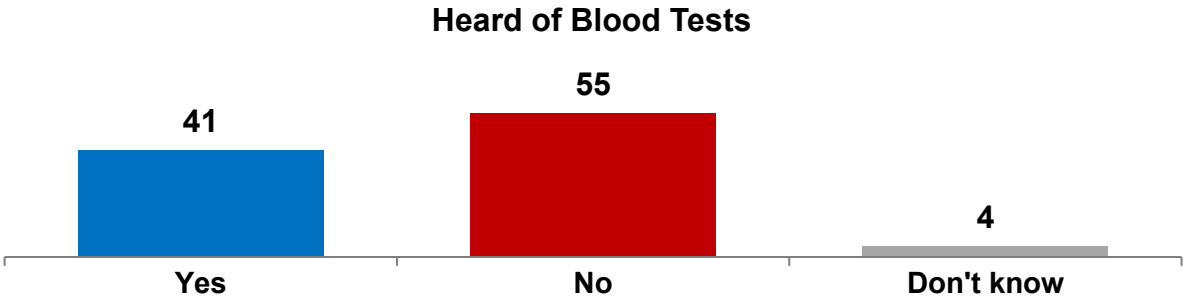
Over three-quarters of midterm voters want fighting Alzheimer's disease to be a national priority, with 35% who say it should be a very high priority.[1] Strong majorities of Democrats (85%), independents (86%), and Republicans (67%) want this to be a high priority.



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Awareness is Low for Alzheimer's Blood Tests

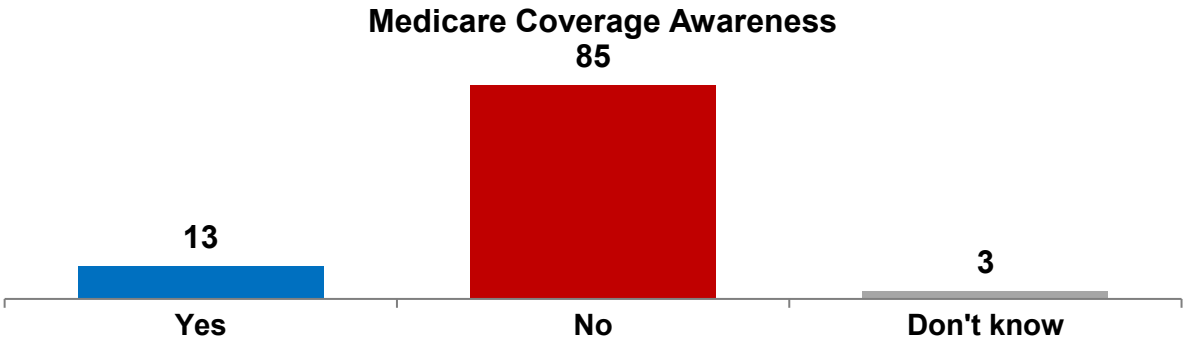
A 55% majority of voters have not heard about blood tests for early detection of Alzheimer's – a less invasive and less resource intensive way to detect the disease. Forty-one percent have heard of these tests.[2]



[1] In your opinion, how high of a national priority should fighting Alzheimer's disease be - very high, somewhat high, not too high, or not at all high?

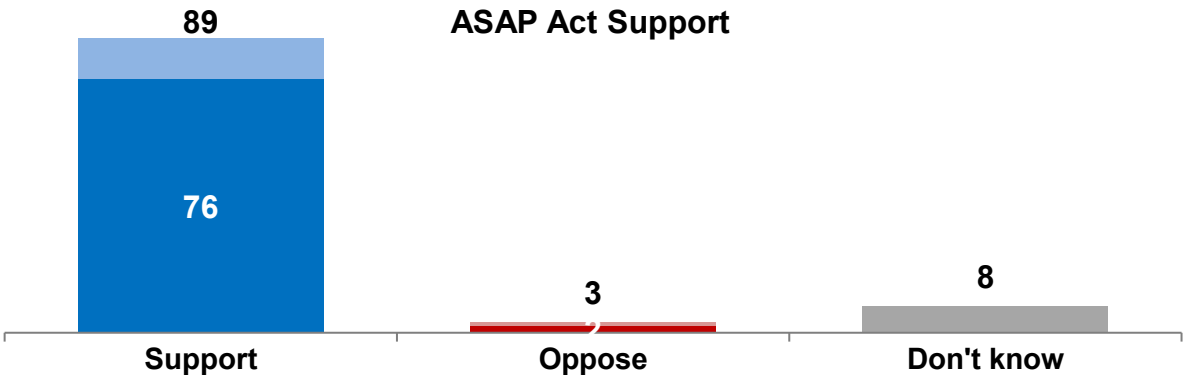
[2] Have you heard about blood tests that can detect Alzheimer's? Before these tests were available, people who suspected they have Alzheimer's had to undergo a PET scan or spinal tap. Blood tests are a less invasive and less resource intensive way to detect the disease.

The vast majority of voters (85%) are *not* aware that Medicare is not allowed to cover blood tests that detect Alzheimer's before symptoms are present.[3]



The ASAP Act Has Overwhelming Bipartisan Support and Voters Want Congress to Act Now

When given a short description of the ASAP Act that would allow Medicare to cover early Alzheimer's detection blood tests, midterm voters nearly universally support the legislation.[4] Three-quarters strongly support and in total, 89% support the act. The ASAP Act is a strong bipartisan priority, with Democrats (95% support, 87% strongly), independents (87% support, 80% strongly), and Republicans (83% support, 64% strongly) all in support.

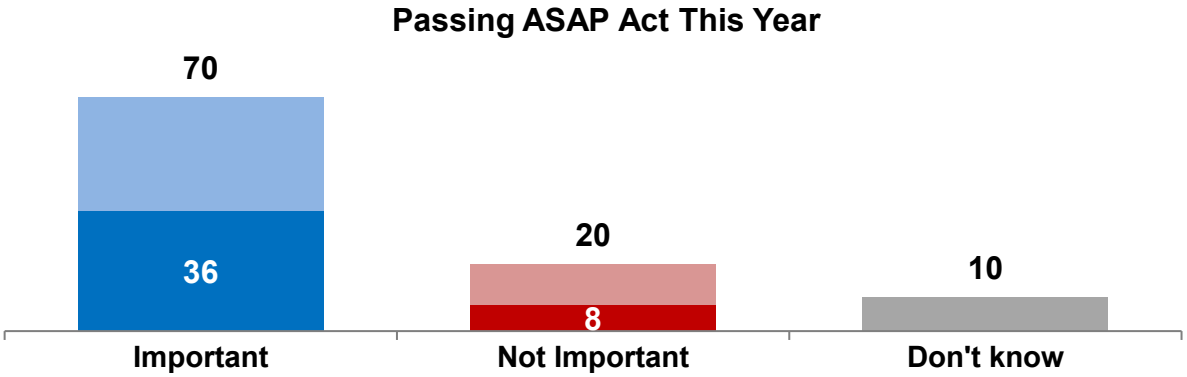


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[3] Are you aware that under current law, Medicare is not allowed to cover blood tests if they are used to detect Alzheimer's disease in its earliest stages, before symptoms are present?

[4] Congress is considering the Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention Act — known as the ASAP Act. This bipartisan bill, supported by more than half of Congress, would create a pathway for Medicare to cover FDA-approved blood tests that detect Alzheimer's before symptoms appear. Access to these tests would give seniors more time to plan, begin treatment, and enroll in clinical trials. Do you support or oppose this legislation? [IF CHOICE] And is that strongly or not so strongly [support/oppose]?

70% of midterm voters say it's important for Congress to prioritize passing the act in the window they have before the end of the year.[5] This includes 79% of Democrats, 68% of independents, and 62% of Republicans who say it is important to act before the end of the year.



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[i] Lake Research Partners designed and administered this pre-election and election night omnibus survey which was conducted by phone using professional interviewers November 1 – 3, 2026. Issue questions reached a total of 1,196 registered voters nationwide who voted in the 2026 elections, including both cell phones and landlines. The questions about voting and the demographics reached a total of 2,400 registered voters nationwide who voted in the 2026 midterm elections. These questions have a margin of error overall of +/-2.8% at the 95% confidence interval. The margin of error is higher among subgroups.

[5] Congress has a narrow window between the midterm elections and the end of the year to pass legislation before the new Congress is sworn in. Knowing this, how important is it that Congress prioritizes passing the ASAP Act during this period - very, somewhat, not very, or not at all important?