



POLL: FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIP TAX CREDIT

National & Key-State Findings

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BOTTOM LINE: Voters broadly support state participation in the Federal Scholarship Tax Credit Program, and that support crosses party lines. Democratic voters nationally and in early 2028 presidential primary states of Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire and South Carolina are strongly supportive, while large majorities also say it is important for governors to opt in.

National Findings

67% support their state participating in the program	66% support the federal scholarship tax credit	89% say families need additional resources beyond school budgets	63% become more supportive when told public school students may also benefit	72% say it is important for their governor to opt in
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Support for state participation by party: Democrats 70% Independents 63% Republicans 67%

Results By Early 2028 Democratic Presidential Primary States

State	All voters: support state participation	Democrat Likely Primary Voters: support state participation	All voters: important Governors opt-in	Democrat Likely Primary Voters: important Governors opt-in
Michigan	73%	78%	78%	86%
Nevada	76%	76%	78%	80%
New Hampshire	66%	75%	77%	87%
South Carolina	67%	75%	74%	85%

What the Democratic Results Show

Democratic support is consistently strong across the four target states: 78% in Michigan, 76% in Nevada, 72% in New Hampshire and 75% in South Carolina support participation. Nationally, 70% of Democrats support participation and 73% say the deadline is important.

The survey also finds a strong appetite for additional educational support: 89% of voters say it is important for families to have resources beyond what school budgets alone can provide. Support for the Federal Scholarship Tax Credit increases when voters learn that public school students will also benefit from the program.

Methodology: Morning Consult conducted the surveys online in July 2026. National: n=2,011 registered voters (MOE ±2%). Michigan, Nevada and South Carolina: n=510 each (MOE ±4%). New Hampshire: n=300 (MOE ±6%). Democratic figures are subgroup results and therefore have smaller sample sizes. Percentages may not total 100 due to rounding.