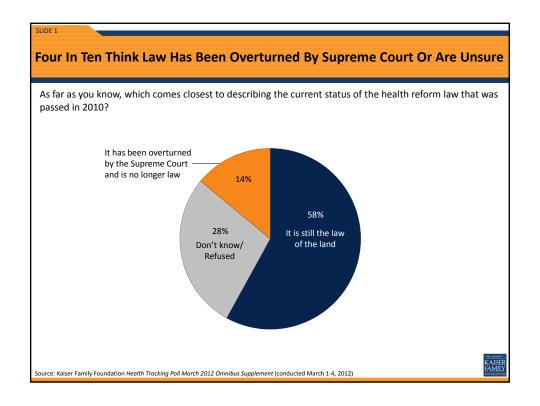
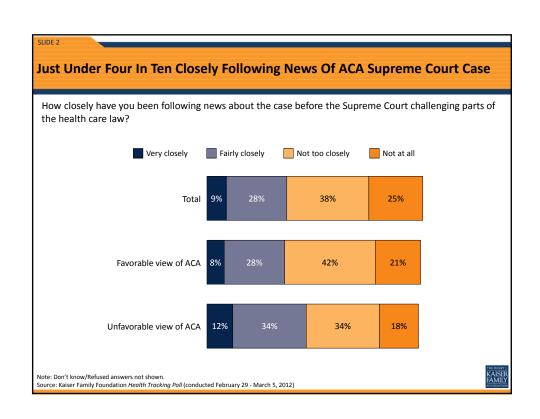
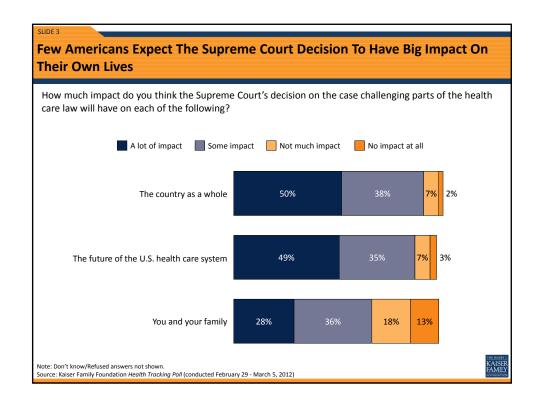


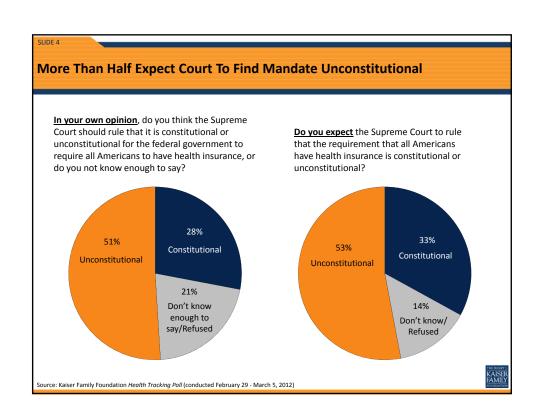
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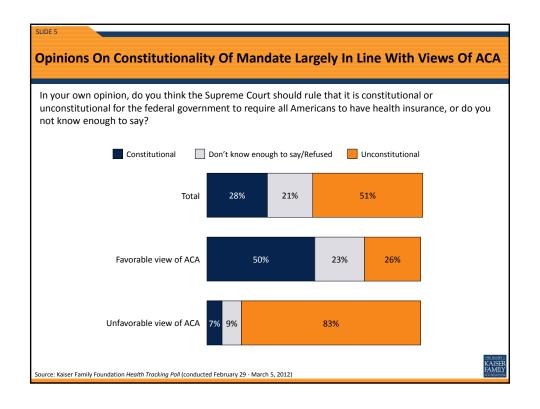
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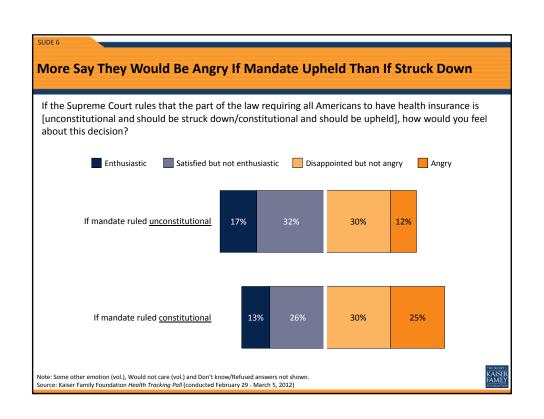


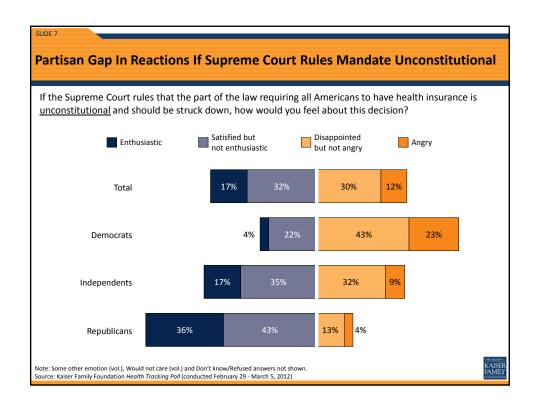


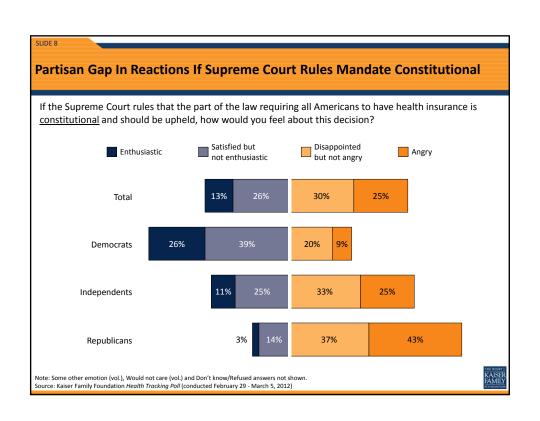


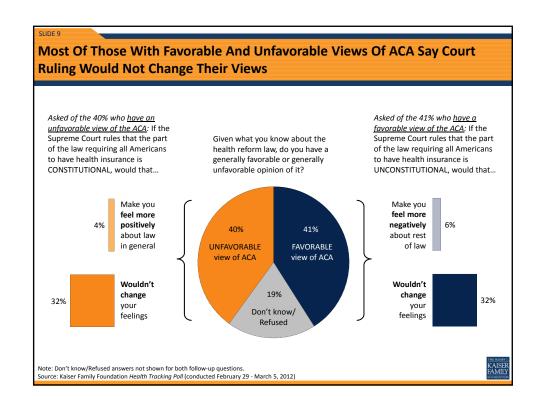


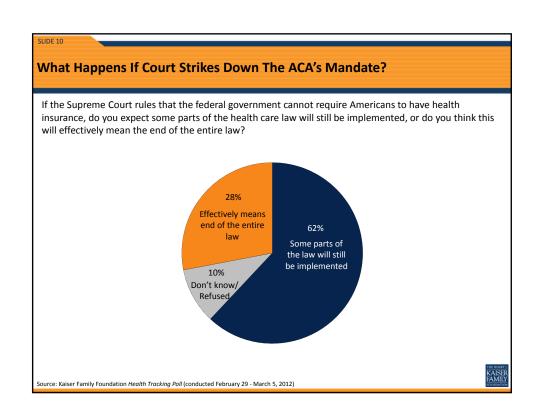


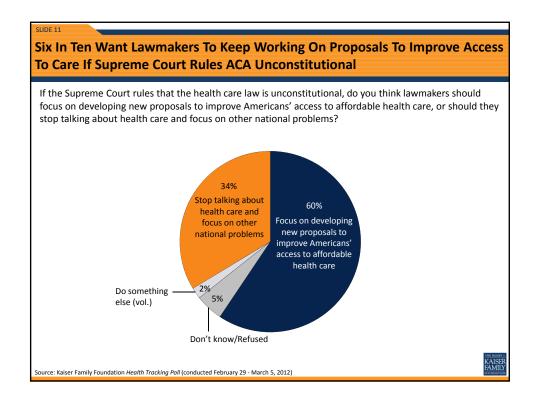


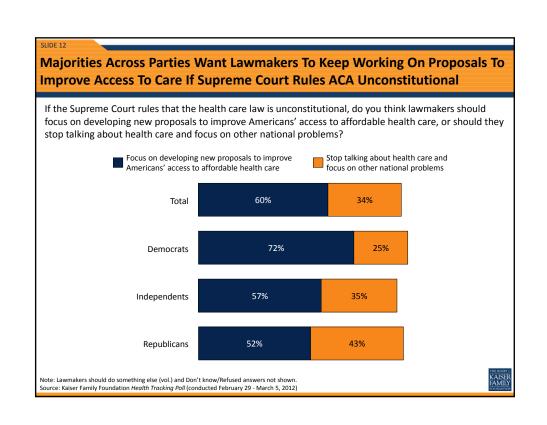


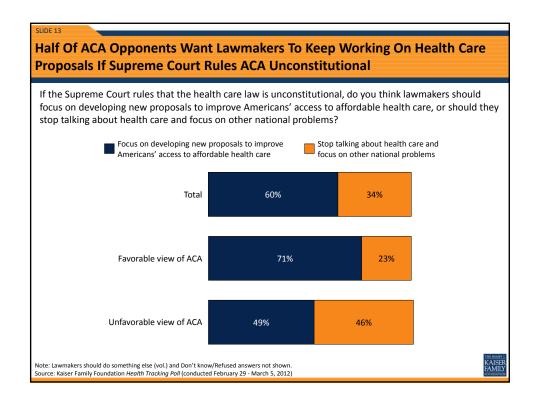


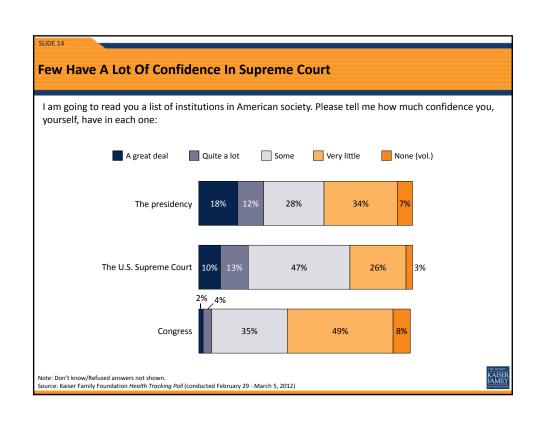


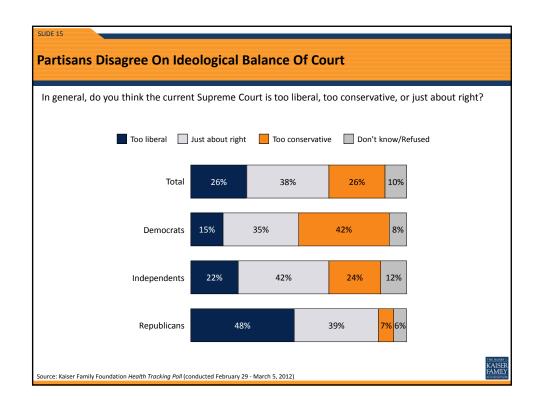


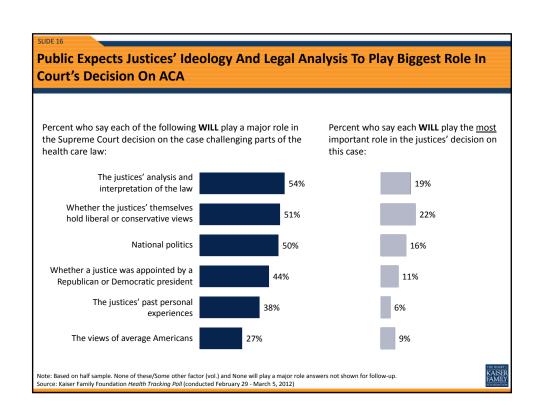


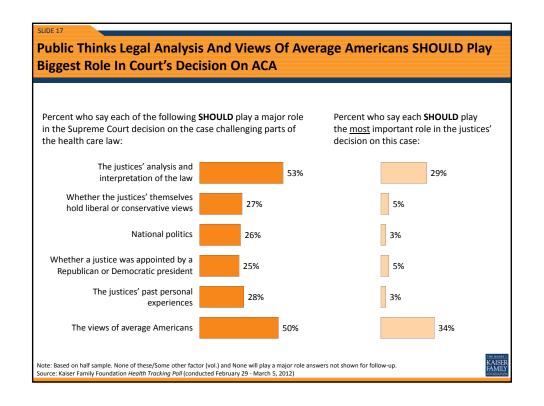


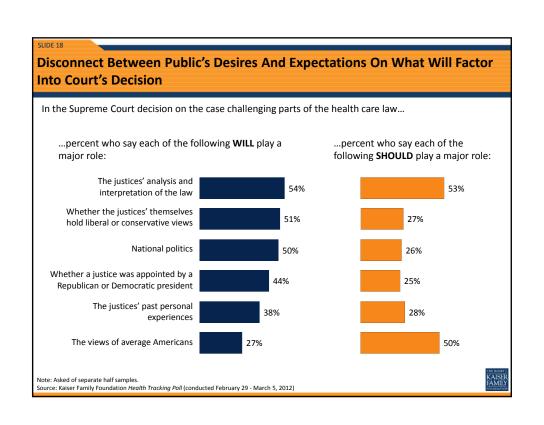


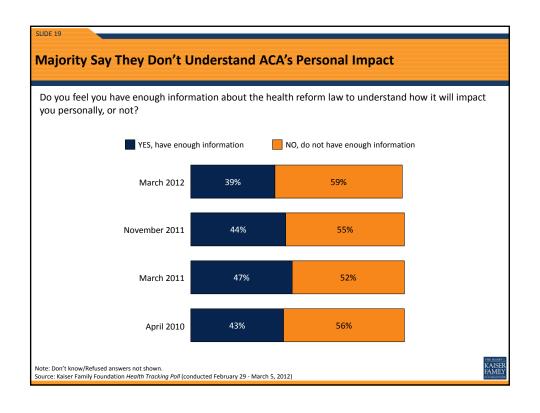


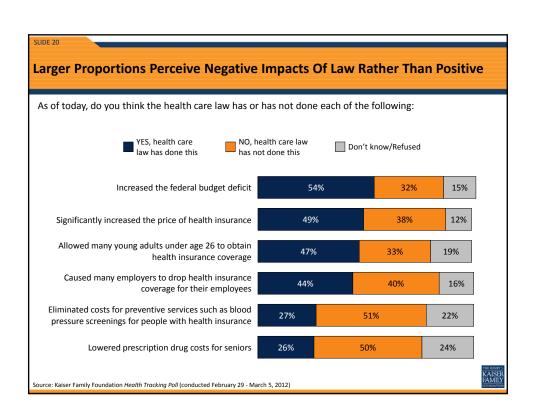












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## **Individual Mandate Most Widely Recognized Element Of ACA**

I'm going to read you a list of specific elements or parts of the law. For each, please tell me whether you think it is included in the health reform law, or not.

ELEMENTS THAT ARE INCLUDED IN THE HEALTH REFORM LAW			
	Yes		
	(correct answer)	No	Don't know
Individual mandate/penalty	64%	23%	14%
Basic benefits package, defined by government	57	21	22
Subsidy assistance to individuals	56	28	17
Medicaid expansion	54	30	16
Employer mandate/penalty for large employers	53	24	23
Health plan decision appeals	51	26	24
Guaranteed issue	51	33	15
Tax credits to small businesses	49	27	24
Require easy-to-understand plan summaries	49	33	19
Increase Medicare payroll tax on upper income	43	31	25
No cost sharing for preventive services	37	39	24
Medical loss ratio	35	34	30

Note: Items asked of separate half samples. Response wording abbreviated. See Topline: <a href="http://www.kff.org/kaiserpolls/8285.cfm">http://www.kff.org/kaiserpolls/8285.cfm</a> for complete wording. Source: Kaiser Family Foundation Health Tracking Poll Omnibus Supplement (conducted March 1-4, 2012)



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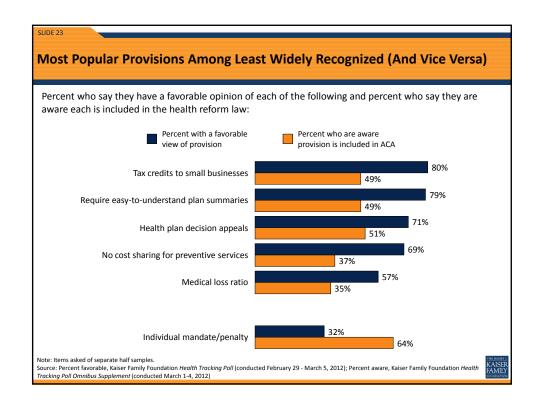
# A Third Say ACA Includes Death Panels, Another One In Five Unsure

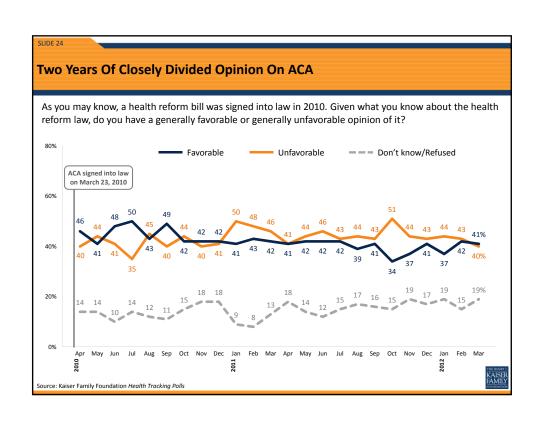
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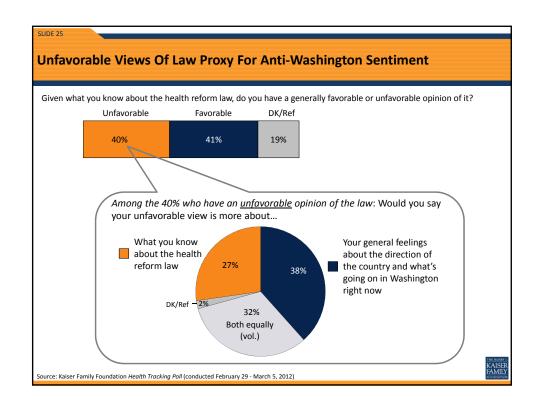
ELEMENTS THAT ARE <u>NOT</u> INCLUDED IN THE HEALTH REFORM LAW			
	Yes	No (correct answer)	Don't know
Allow a government panel to make decisions about end-of-life care for people on Medicare			
Total	36%	45%	20%
Democrats	35	54	10
Independents	36	44	20
Republicans	41	39	21
Create a new government run insurance plan to be offered along with private plans			
Total	52%	30%	18%
Democrats	43	38	19
Independents	50	34	16
Republicans	68	20	13

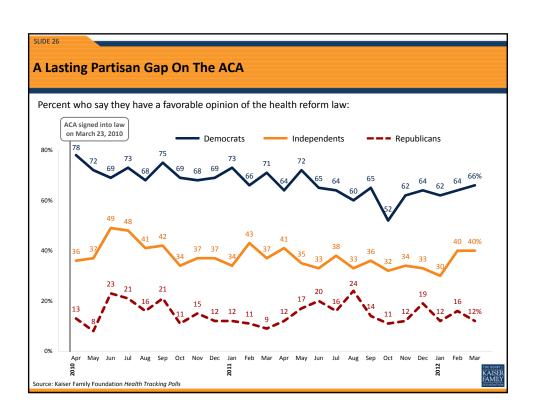
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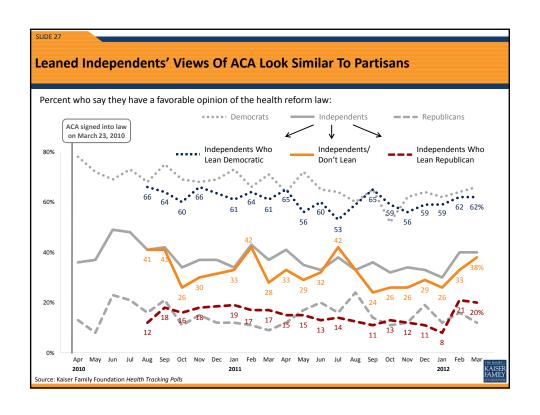


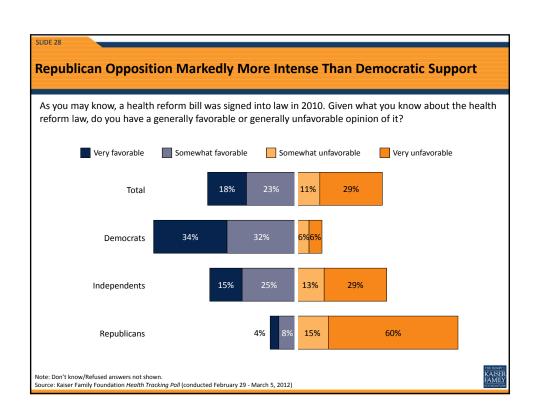


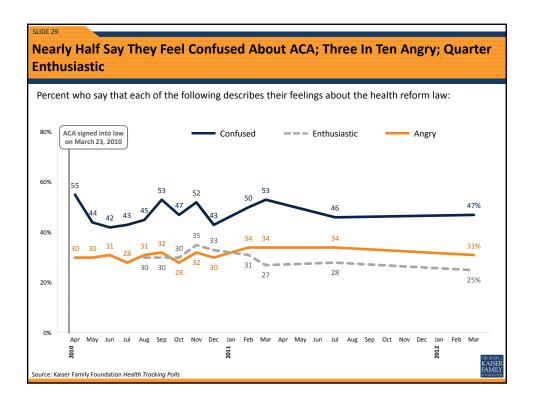


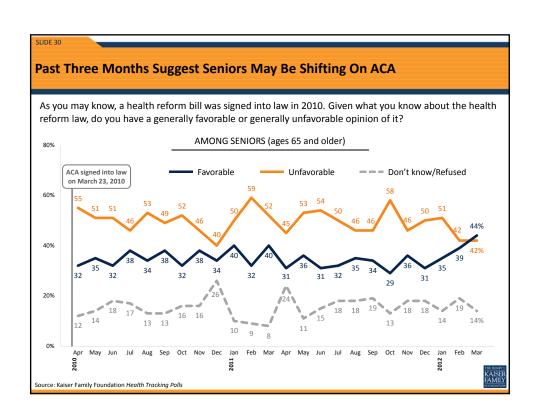


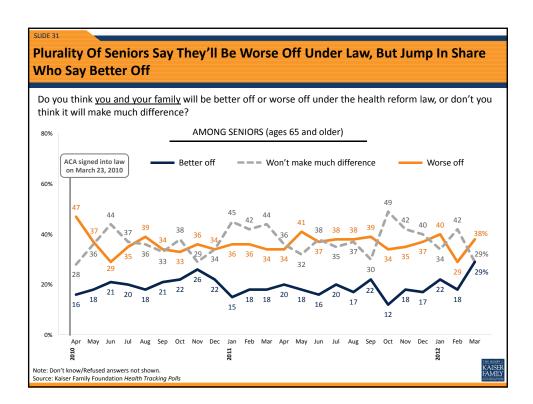












# Most Elements Of Law Viewed Favorably By Majority Of Public; Exception: Individual Mandate

Next, I'm going to read you several elements of the health reform law. As I read each one, please tell me whether you feel very favorable, somewhat favorable, somewhat unfavorable, or very unfavorable about it.

	Very favorable	Somewhat favorable	Somewhat unfavorable	Very unfavorable
Require easy-to-understand plan summaries	50%	29%	7%	11%
Guaranteed issue	45	24	11	17
Tax credits to small businesses	44	36	8	8
Subsidy assistance to individuals	43	28	10	15
No cost sharing for preventive services	42	27	15	13
Health plan decision appeals	37	34	12	12
Medicaid expansion	36	34	12	15
Medical loss ratio	32	25	16	19
Employer mandate/penalty for large employers	29	25	15	29
Increase Medicare payroll tax on upper income	26	27	17	24
Basic benefits package, defined by government	23	28	15	31
Individual mandate/penalty	15	17	12	54

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Source: Kaiser Family Foundation Health Tracking Poll (conducted February 29 - March 5, 2012)

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## Many Elements Of Health Reform Law Continue To Be Popular Across Parties

Percent who say they feel favorable about each of the following elements of the health reform law:

	Total	Dem	Ind	Rep
Tax credits to small businesses	80%	89%	78%	77%
Require easy-to-understand plan summaries	79	87	75	76
Subsidy assistance to individuals	71	87	70	51
Health plan decision appeals	71	84	73	57
Medicaid expansion	70	88	69	51
Guaranteed issue	69	76	70	62
No cost sharing for preventive services	69	87	66	53
Medical loss ratio	57	73	51	45
Employer mandate/penalty for large employers	54	74	51	31
Increase Medicare payroll tax on upper income	53	74	50	26
Basic benefits package, defined by government	51	80	49	20
Individual mandate/penalty	32	45	32	19

Note: Items asked of separate half samples. Response wording abbreviated. See Topline: <a href="http://www.kff.org/kaiserpolls/8285.cfm">http://www.kff.org/kaiserpolls/8285.cfm</a> for complete wording. Source: Kaiser Family Foundation Health Trocking Poll (conducted February 29 - March 5, 2012)



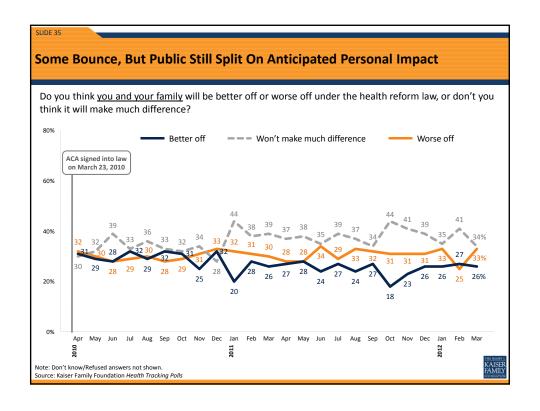
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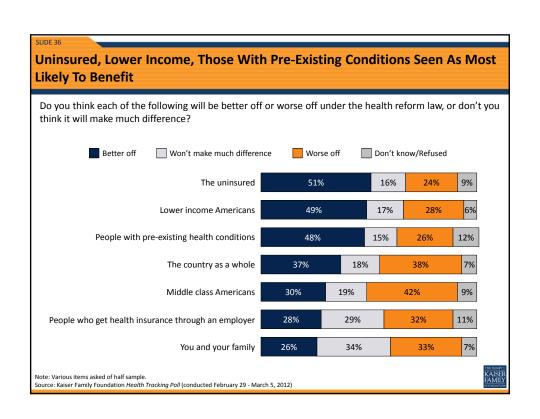
# **Most Popular Elements Of ACA Among Least Widely Known**

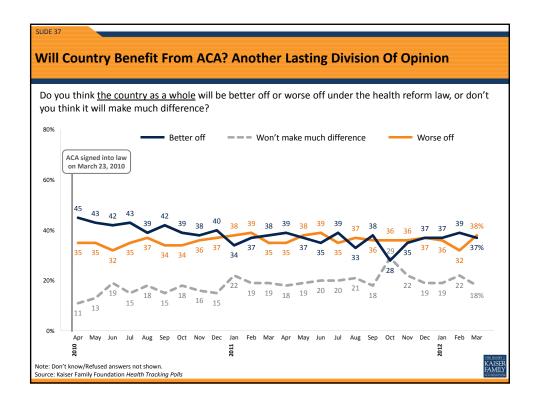
Element of health reform law	% favorable to element	% aware element IS included in law
Tax credits to small businesses	80%	49%
Require easy-to-understand plan summaries	79	49
Subsidy assistance to individuals	71	56
Health plan decision appeals	71	51
Medicaid expansion	70	54
Guaranteed issue	69	51
No cost sharing for preventive services	69	37
Medical loss ratio	57	35
Employer mandate/penalty for large employers	54	53
Increase Medicare payroll tax on upper income	53	43
Basic benefits package, defined by government	51	57
Individual mandate/penalty	32	64

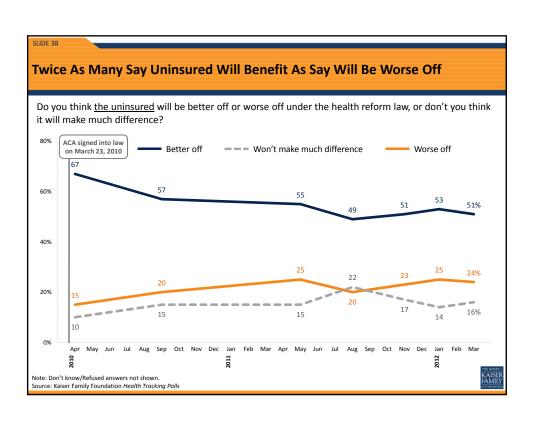
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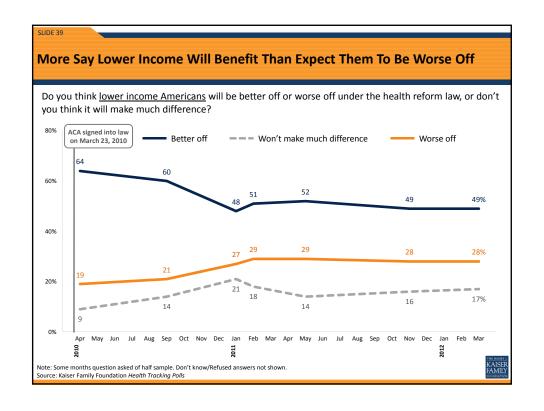


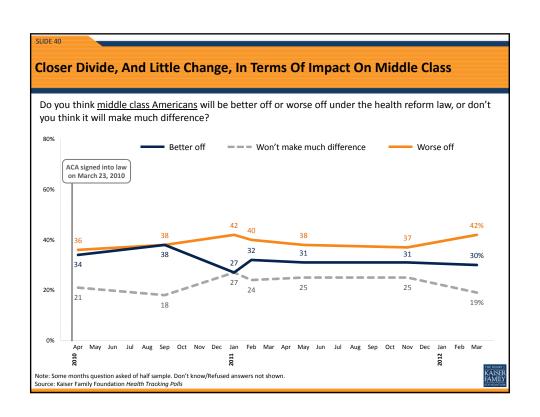


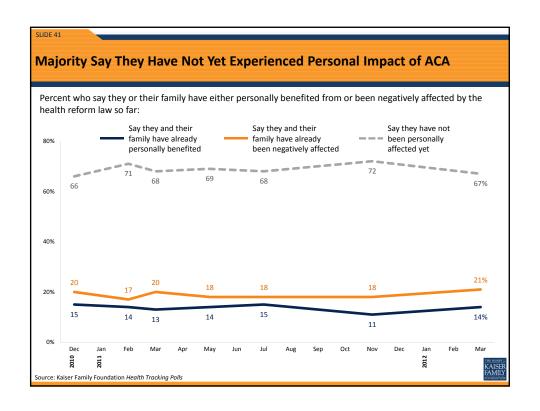


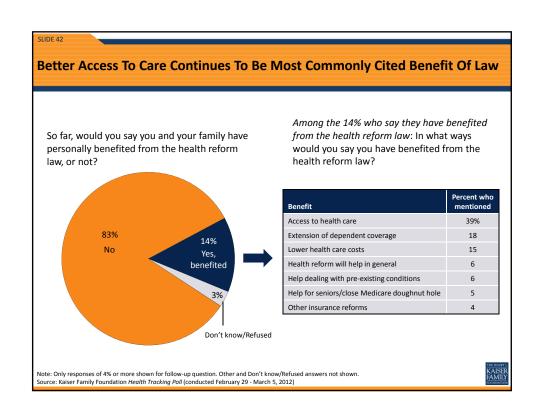


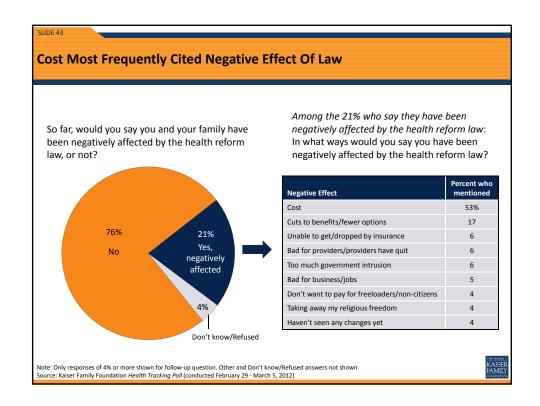


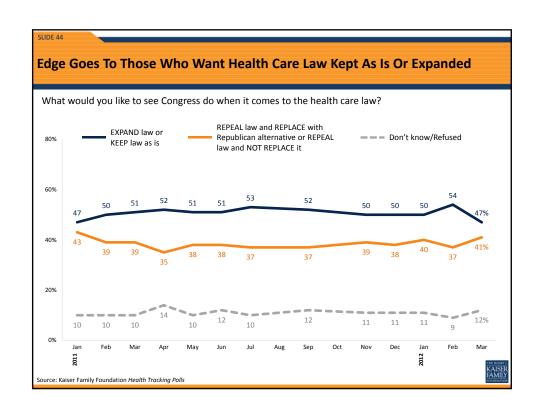


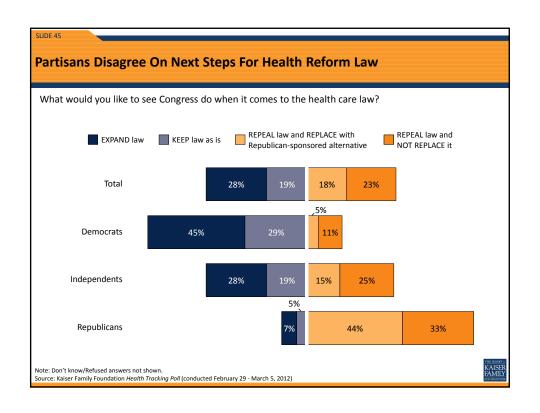


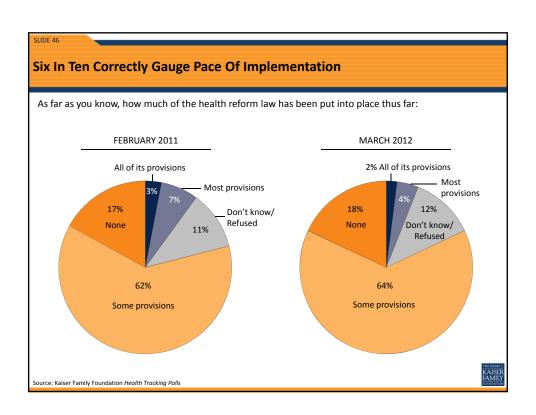












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### Methodology

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All statistical tests of significance account for the effect of weighting. The margin of sampling error including the design effect is plus or minus 3 percentage points for the main survey and 4 percentage points for the omnibus supplement. For results based on subgroups, the margin of sampling error may be higher. Note that sampling error is only one of many potential sources of error in this or any other public opinion poll.

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