



ILR National Survey

Limits on Attorneys' Fees for Camp Lejeune Lawsuits



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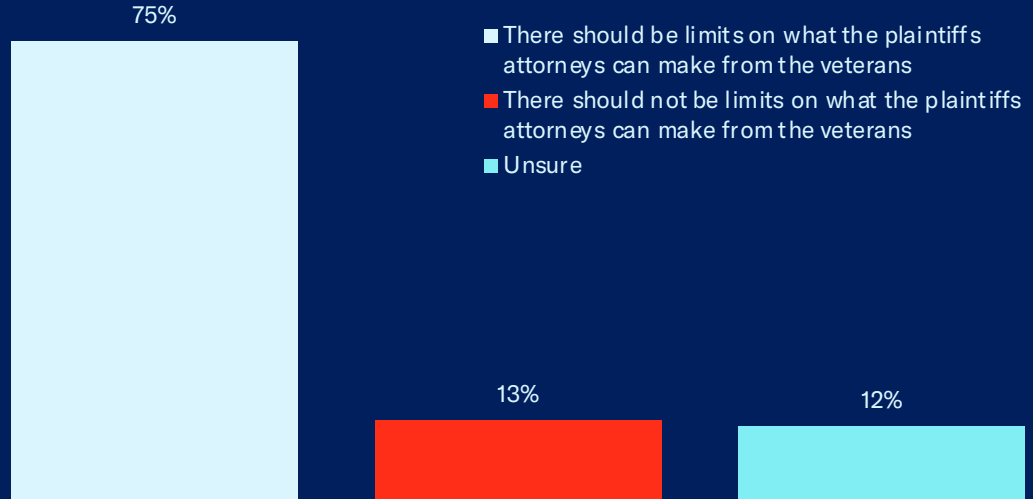
Methodology

- Echelon Insights conducted a national online survey among registered voters in the likely electorate.
- The survey was conducted between April 25-27, 2023.
- The survey was conducted among N=1,012 voters.
- The margin of sampling error is +/- 4.0 percentage points.



Support for Limits on How Much Money Lawyers Can Make

Voters agree there should be limits on what the plaintiffs' attorneys can make from the veterans.

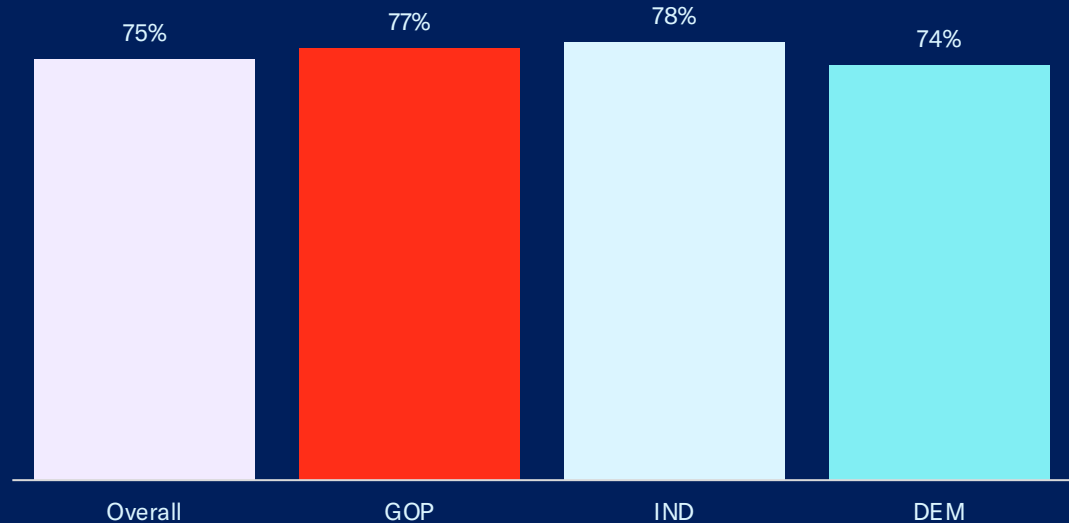


Currently, numerous lawsuits have been filed against the U.S. Government alleging that conditions at Camp Lejeune, a Marine Corps base in North Carolina, contributed to a variety of health conditions facing veterans who served at the base during a period of time from the 1950s to the 1980s. Last year, Congress changed the law to allow these lawsuits to proceed and to make it much easier for veterans to win. As these lawsuits make their way through court, the lawyers representing veterans who are suing, known as "plaintiff's attorneys", will take a significant portion of any settlement or damages awarded to the veterans they represent. Some have proposed placing a limit on how much money the lawyers can make from these lawsuits. In general, should there be limits on how much money the lawyers can make from any settlement or award given to the veterans they represent in these lawsuits?



Support Crosses Party Lines

Large majorities of Republicans, Independents, and Democrats agree there should be limits on what the plaintiffs' attorneys can make from the veterans.



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