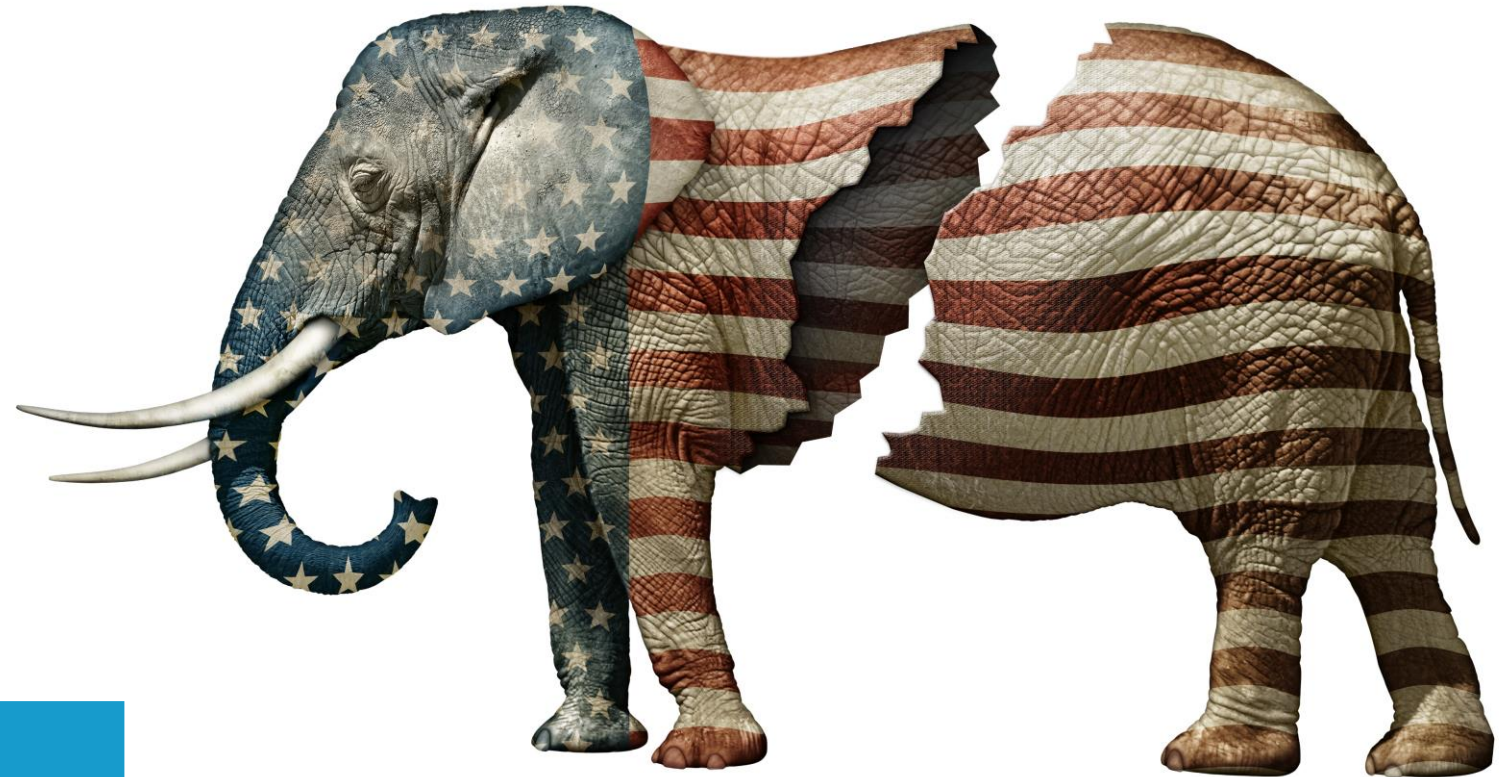


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The Republicans'
"Commitment to America"
Plan: A Guide for Advocates

Key Takeaways:

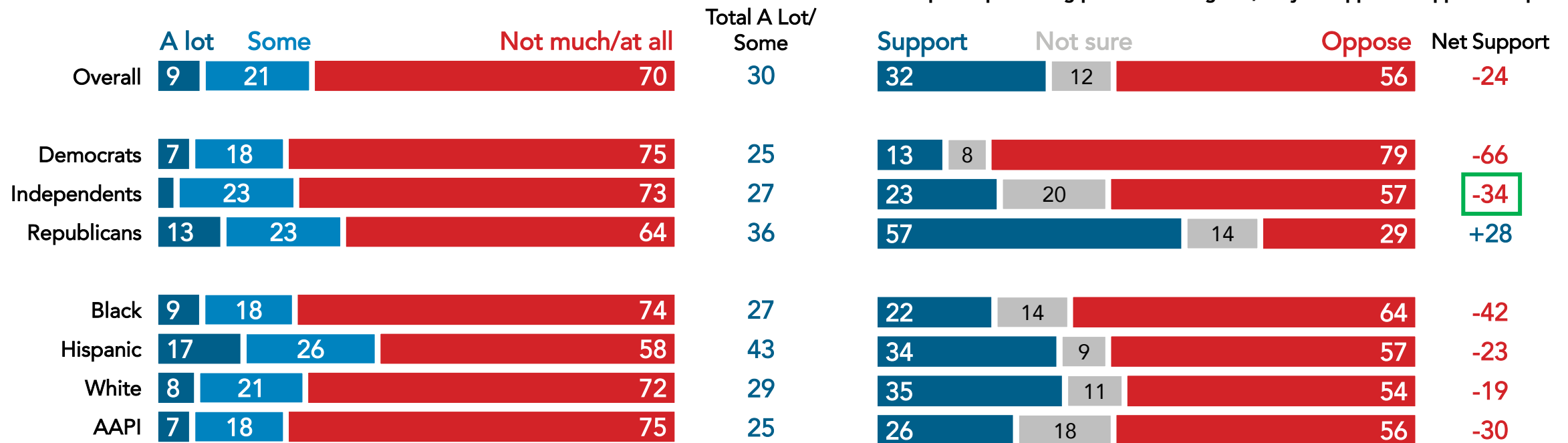
- Few Americans are hearing about Republicans' "Commitment to America" plan, but when they learn more, majorities are opposed while Biden and Democrats' Inflation Reduction Act remains broadly popular.
- The least popular policies in Republicans' "Commitment to America" plan include allowing insurance companies to deny coverage to people with pre-existing conditions, policies that would raise prescription drug costs, and abortion bans.
- Americans increasingly see the Republican Party as "extreme" and "radical," while a declining share say the same of Democrats.

Very Few Hearing "A Lot" About the GOP "Commitment to America" Plan and Most Are Opposed When Learning More

Only three in ten (30%) report hearing at least some about House Republicans' "Commitment to America" plan; after learning more details, all partisan and racial groups except Republicans oppose the plan by double-digit margins.

How much have you seen, read, or heard about House Republicans introducing their "Commitment to America" plan?

As you may know, House Republicans released a campaign plan called the "Commitment to America" plan that would place additional restrictions on abortion access, spend taxpayer dollars to complete a wall at the southern border, and repeal the Inflation Reduction Act, meaning Medicare would no longer be able to negotiate lower prescription drug prices. Knowing this, do you support or oppose this plan?



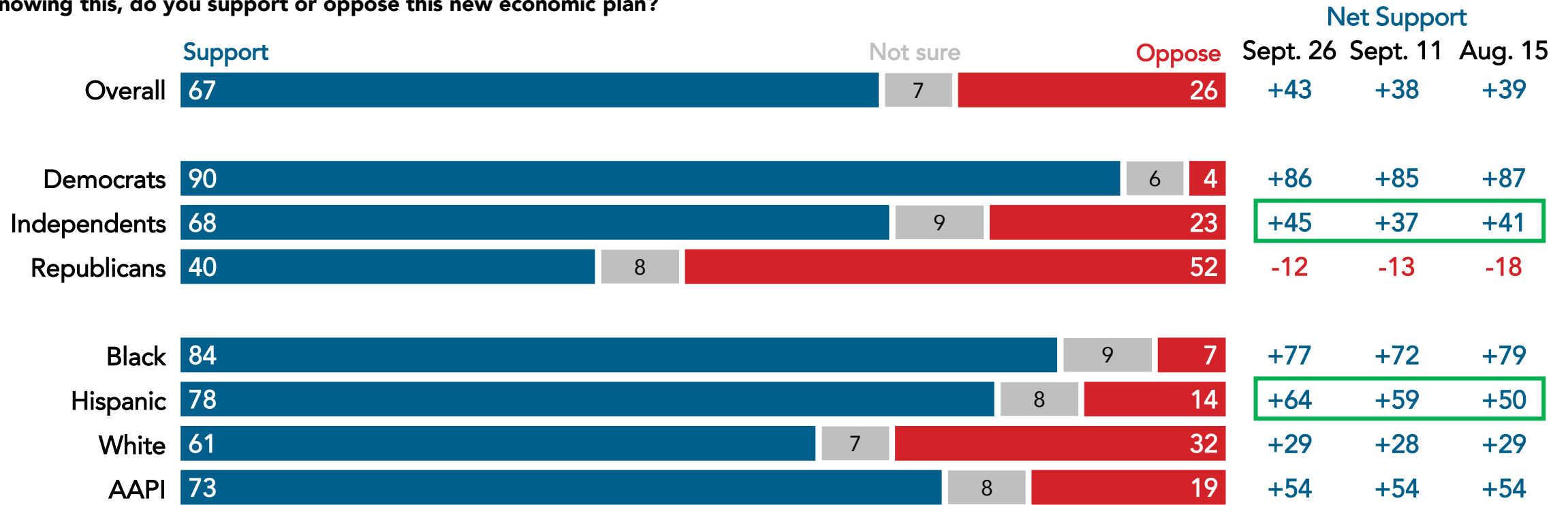
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Two in Three Americans Continue to Support Biden and Democrats' Inflation Reduction Act

A large majority of independents (68%) and majorities across race and ethnicity continue to support the Inflation Reduction Act.

- Among Hispanic Americans, support for the legislation has increased a net 14 points since mid-August (from +50 to +64).

As you may know, Biden and Democrats' new legislation that has been passed by Congress is called the Inflation Reduction Act, which will give Medicare the power to negotiate lower drug prices, bring down health insurance premiums, and invest in clean energy like wind and solar power. Knowing this, do you support or oppose this new economic plan?



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Most Unpopular Policies: Denial of Coverage for Pre-Existing Conditions, Prescription Drug Cost Increases, Abortion Bans

Majorities of Americans “strongly oppose” letting insurance companies deny coverage for pre-existing conditions (64%), removing the prescription drug price cap for seniors (56%), preventing Medicare from negotiating drug prices (53%), and banning abortion (53%).

Below is a list of some of the policies included in the "Commitment to America" plan. Please indicate whether you support or oppose each one.

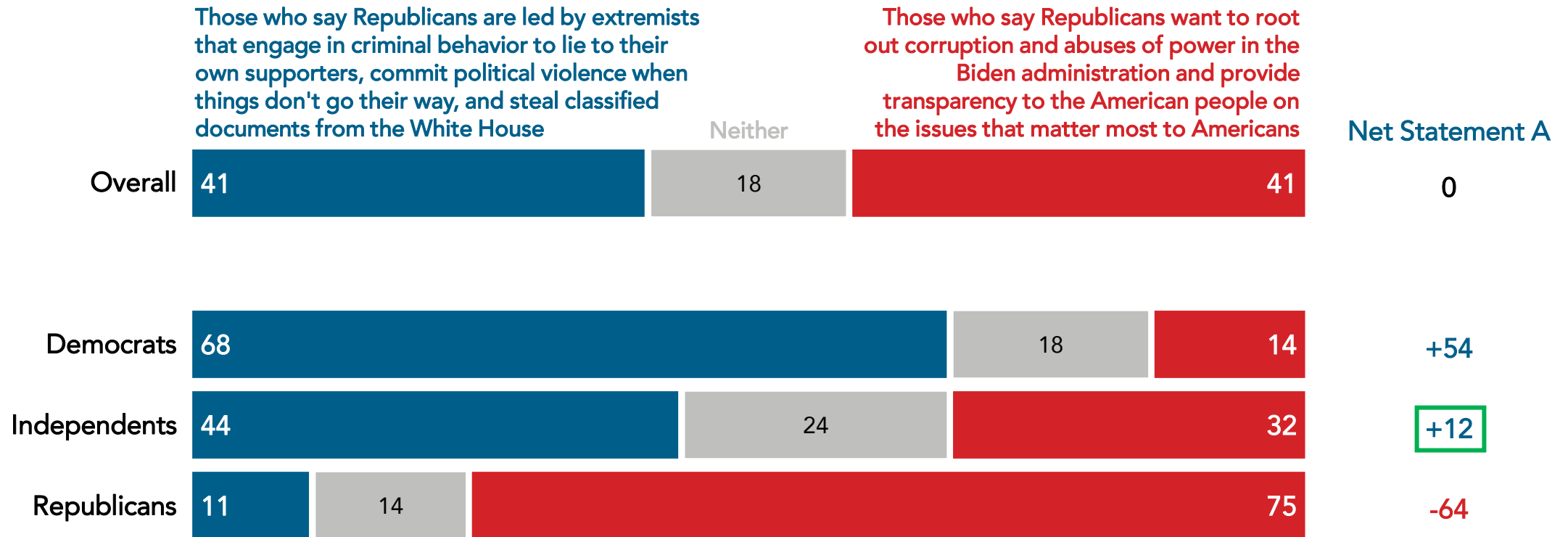
	Support	Not sure	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose	Overall	Total Oppose	Dem	Ind	Rep
Letting health insurance companies deny coverage to people with pre-existing conditions, like asthma, diabetes or cancer	14	8	14	64	78	85	72	71	
Removing the \$2,000 cap on how much seniors have to pay each year for prescription drugs, letting drug companies charge as much as they want	19	11	14	56	70	79	65	61	
Reinstating the ban that prevents Medicare from negotiating for lower prescription drug prices	19	12	16	53	69	81	65	57	
Banning abortion and criminalizing women who seek abortions and the doctors who help facilitate them	24	8	15	53	68	84	67	50	
Removing some gun laws so that it is easier to get a gun, even if someone poses a risk to themselves or others	24	9	16	51	66	82	61	50	
Defunding police departments in major cities with local prosecutors or district attorneys Republicans disagree with	20	15	14	51	65	71	65	57	
Repealing the Inflation Reduction Act, eliminating reforms that lowered health care costs and energy bills	31	11	15	43	59	79	56	37	
Eliminating investments in clean energy like solar and wind power that will create millions of clean energy jobs and reduce carbon pollution by 40%	32	11	16	41	57	76	52	37	
Providing parents with school vouchers so parents can opt out of public schools and send their children to private schools, removing critical funding from public schools...	39	14	17	30	47	66	45	27	
Investigating the Biden administration, including Hunter Biden	48	10	14	28	42	70	32	12	

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Americans Are Divided on Whether Republicans Want to Fight Corruption or Whether They Are Extreme

By a 12-point margin, independents say Republicans are “led by extremists” and “commit political violence when things don’t go their way” (44%), rather than that Republicans “want to root out corruption and abuses of power” and “provide transparency” (32%).

Regardless of what political party you support, which side do you agree with more in its description of Republicans?



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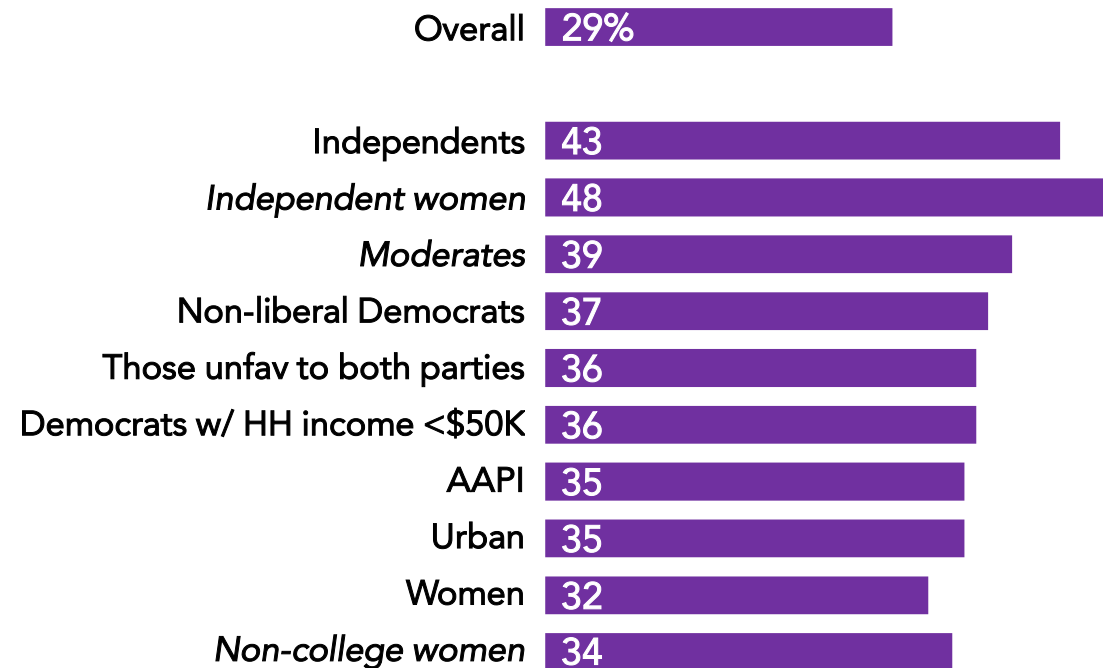
Nearly Three in Ten Americans Are Not Sure Which Party to Agree With on a Range of Issues

Nearly three in ten Americans don't know which party to side with on a range of issue arguments, with independents most likely to say neither party on at least one issue (43%) – including 48% of independent women – as well as 39% of moderates, 37% of non-liberal Democrats, and 36% of those unfavorable to both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

- Among this group, 58% are pro-choice, 64% support the House investigation into January 6th, 75% oppose the actions of Trump supporters on January 6th, 65% support the Inflation Reduction Act, and 57% oppose House Republicans' "Commitment to America" agenda.

Partisan Unsorted:

These Americans fail to side with either party on a range of arguments, including on the economy, abortion and constitutional rights, corruption and extremism, or immigration.

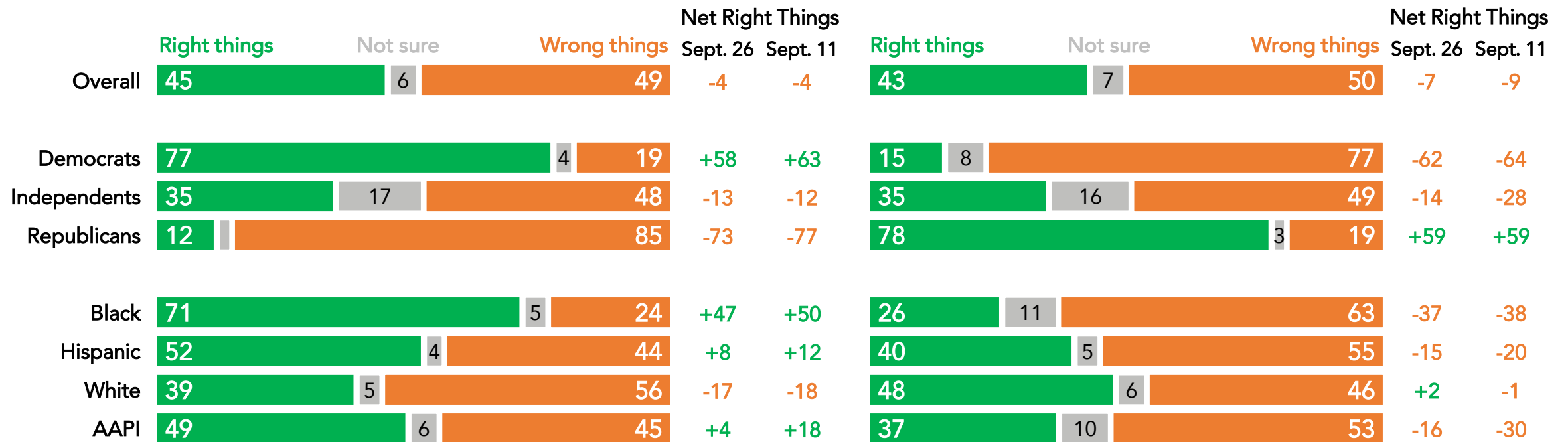


Americans Continue to View Democrats as More Focused on the “Right Things” Than Republicans

Black Americans (net +47 right things), Hispanic Americans (net +8), and AAPI Americans (net +4) continue to see Democrats as more focused on the right things than the wrong things, while only white Americans see the Republican Party as focused on the right things (net +2 right things).

Do you think the **Democratic Party** is focused on the right things?

Do you think the **Republican Party** is focused on the right things?



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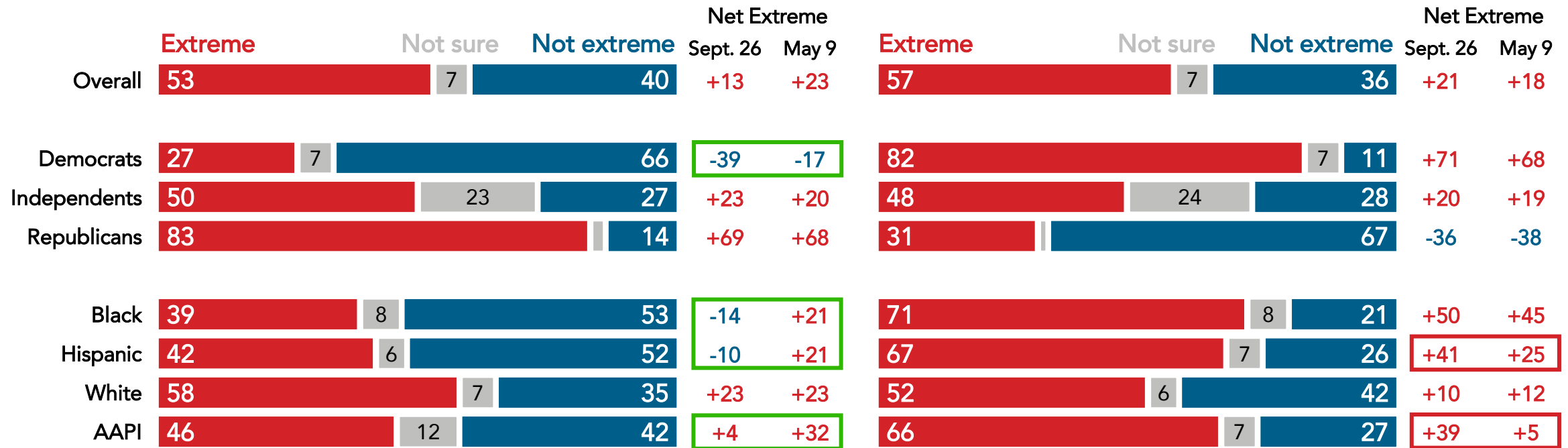
Republicans Are Increasingly Seen as More Extreme, While Democrats Are Increasingly Seen as Less Extreme

There has been a 10-point decline in the share who say the Democratic Party is extreme since May (from net +23 extreme to net +13), largely coming from an improvement among their own partisans (from net -17 to net -39 extreme among Democrats).

- Republicans, on the other hand, are viewed as slightly more extreme than in May (from net +18 extreme to net +21).

Would you describe the **Democratic Party** as...

Would you describe the **Republican Party** as...



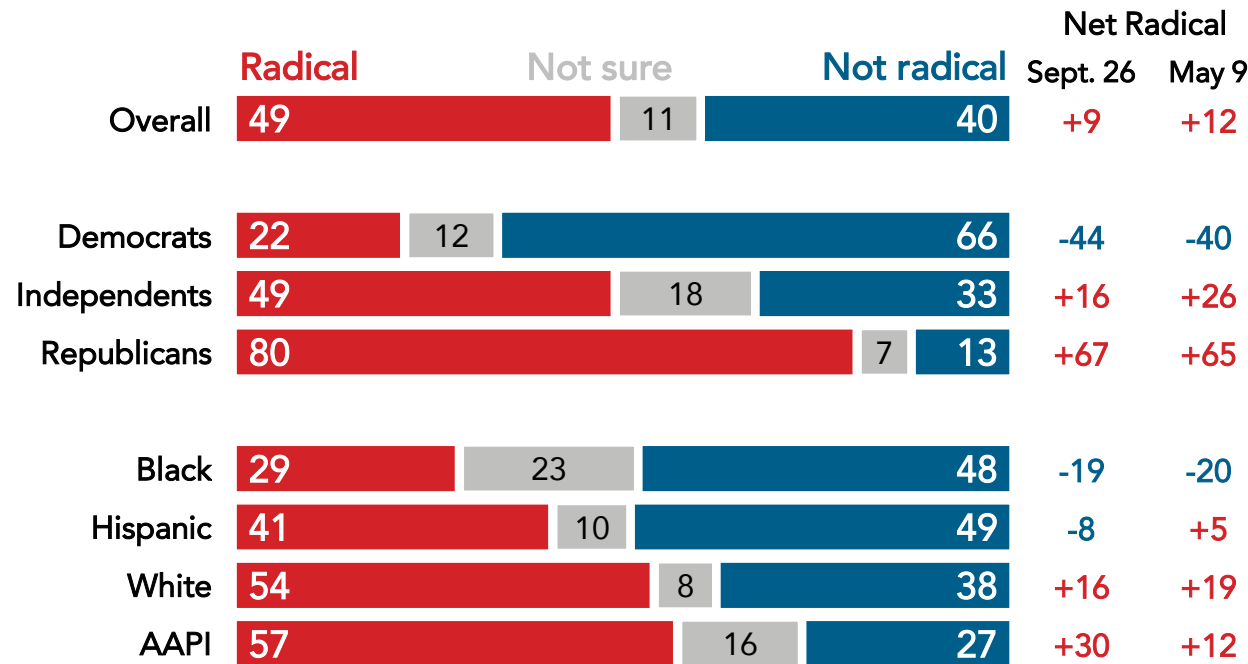
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A Growing Share View the GOP as Radical

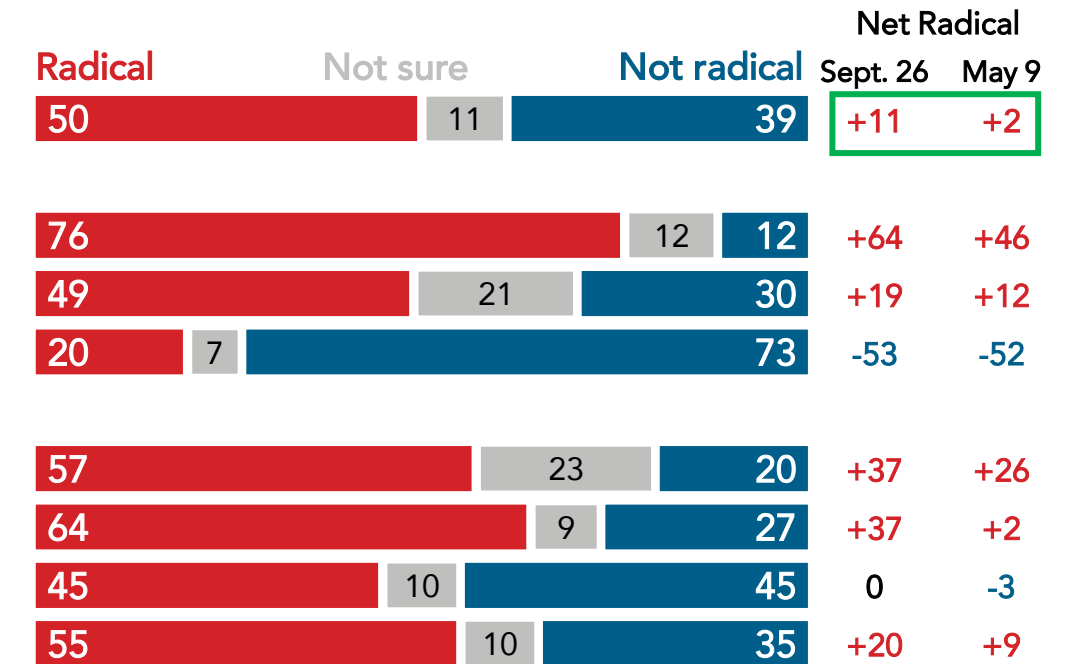
Perception of Democrats as radical has largely remained unchanged across the electorate (from net +12 radical to net +9), though among independents it has decreased by 10 points (from net +26 to net +16).

- At the same time, perceptions of Republicans as radical have increased by 9 points since May overall (from net +2 to net +11).

Would you describe the Democratic Party as...



Would you describe the Republican Party as...



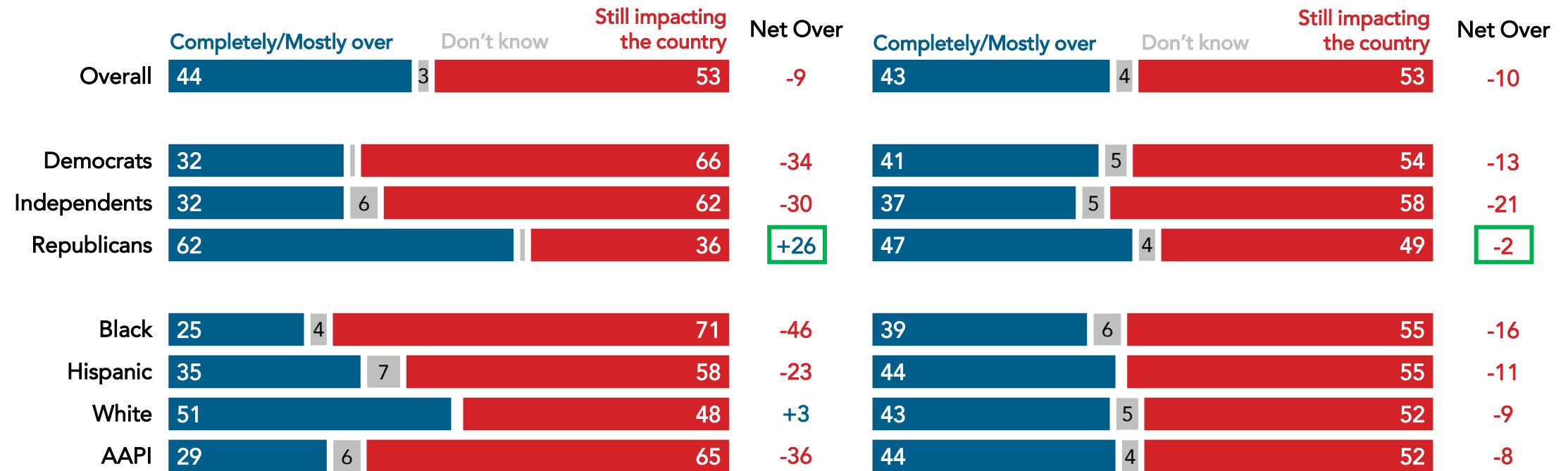
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Republicans Agree the Pandemic Is Over for the Country – Except for When Joe Biden Says It Is

When asked simply whether the pandemic is over for the country or not, majorities of Republicans (62%) say it is over while majorities of Democrats say it is ongoing (66%); with inclusion of Biden’s statement that the pandemic is over, a plurality of Republicans move to say the pandemic is actually still ongoing (49%) while just 54% of Democrats then say the pandemic is ongoing.

(Split Sample) Thinking about the entire country... would you say the pandemic is over for the country, or is it still impacting the country in significant ways?

(Split Sample) Thinking about the entire country... as you may know, President Biden recently stated in an interview that the coronavirus pandemic is over. Knowing this, would you say the pandemic is over for the country, or is it still impacting the country in significant ways?



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In a world where the news cycle is the length of a tweet, our leaders often lack the real-time public-sentiment analysis to shape the best approaches to talking about the issues that matter the most. Navigator is designed to act as a consistent, flexible, responsive tool to inform policy debates by conducting research and reliable guidance to inform allies, elected leaders, and the press. Navigator is a project led by pollsters from Global Strategy Group and GBAO along with an advisory committee, including: Arkadi Gerney, The Hub Project; Joel Payne, The Hub Project; Christina Reynolds, EMILY's List; Mike Podhorzer, AFL-CIO; Jesse Ferguson, progressive strategist; Navin Nayak, Center for American Progress Action Fund; Stephanie Valencia, EquisLabs; and Melanie Newman, Planned Parenthood Action Fund.

About the Study

Global Strategy Group conducted public opinion surveys among a sample of 997 registered voters from September 22-September 26, 2022. 100 additional interviews were conducted among Hispanic voters. 87 additional interviews were conducted among Asian American and Pacific Islander voters. 100 additional interviews were conducted among African American voters. 100 additional interviews were conducted among independent voters. The survey was conducted online, recruiting respondents from an opt-in online panel vendor. Respondents were verified against a voter file and special care was taken to ensure the demographic composition of our sample matched that of the national registered voter population across a variety of demographic variables.

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