

National Poll Results

Issue Attitudes Survey

4/10 – 4/13/2025

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Methodology

Interview Dates	April 10 – 13, 2025
Target Population	National registered voters
Sampling Method	The survey was administered using a non-probability online panel provided by CINT. Respondents were recruited from CINT's global panel and invited to participate in an online questionnaire. Quota controls were applied to ensure that key demographic and political subgroups—including party affiliation, race, gender, age, political participation, and educational attainment—were approximately represented.
Weighting	The sample was weighted based on gender, age, college education, party, party self ID, race, 2024 Presidential vote, region, and election participation Weighting targets were derived from a national voter file appended with consumer data and exit polls of the 2024 presidential election to accurately reflect the demographics of likely general election voters.
Respondents	1100
Margin of error	+/- 3.0%
Survey Modes	100% online panel

Sample Demographics

Partisan ID

	Count	Total
Republican	371	34%
Independent / Other	374	34%
Democrat	355	32%

2024 Presidential Vote

	Count	Total
Donald Trump	452	45%
Kamala Harris	442	44%
Someone else	29	3%
Did not vote	75	7%

Gender

	Count	Total
Female	512	53%
Male	584	47%

Residence Type

	Count	Total
Rural	282	26%
Suburban	562	51%
Urban	246	22%

Age

	Count	Total
18 - 29	216	20%
30 - 49	319	29%
50 - 64	264	24%
65+	301	27%

Education

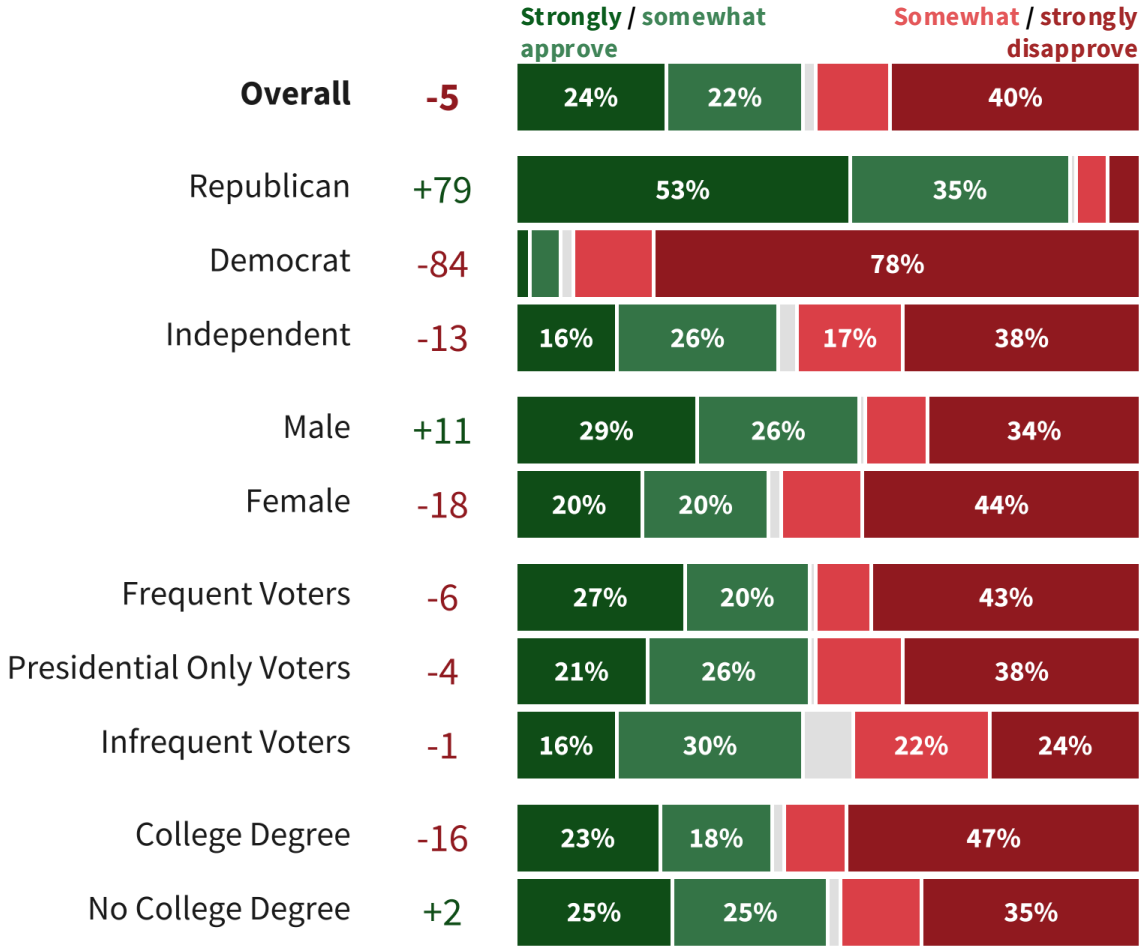
	Count	Total
Less than 4-year degree	672	61%
4-year degree or greater	428	39%

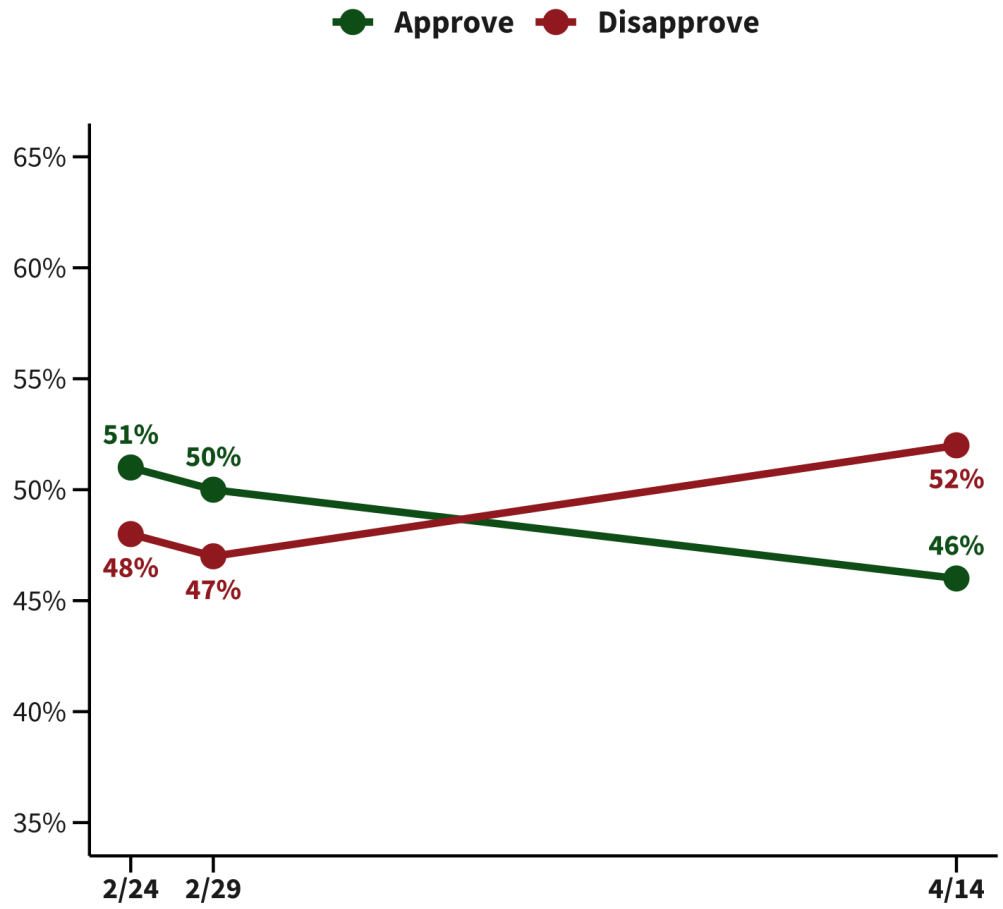
US Region

	Count	Total
Northeast	169	15%
Mid-Atlantic	47	4%
Southeast	253	23%
Great Lakes	152	14%
Midwest	84	8%
Southwest	163	15%
Rocky Mountains	39	4%
West Coast	192	17%

Trump's Overall Approval Has Dipped Into Negative Territory

Net approval drops to -5, down 8 points since February; Trump holds +79 among Republicans but is underwater with independents (-13). Men and voters without college degrees buoy Trump's approval.

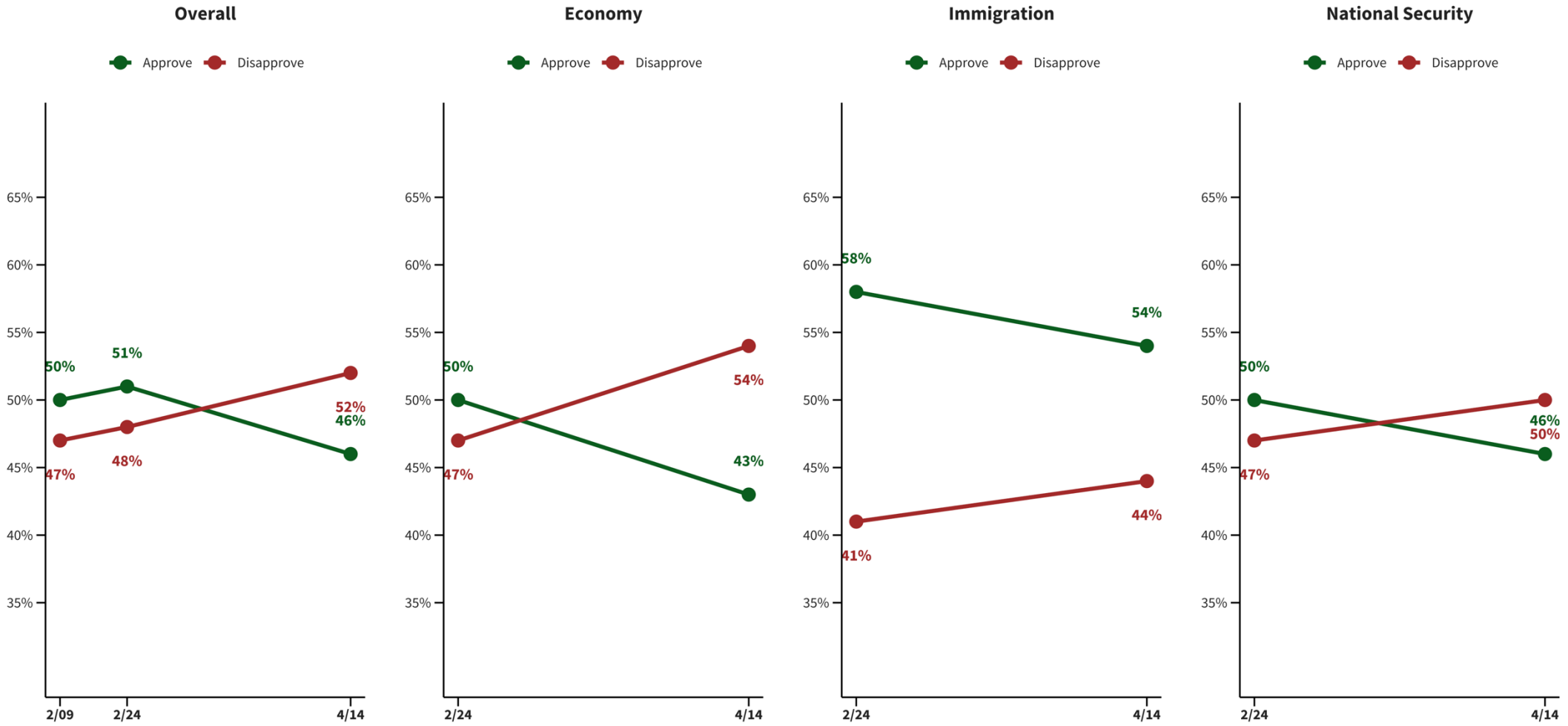




Q. Do you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as President?

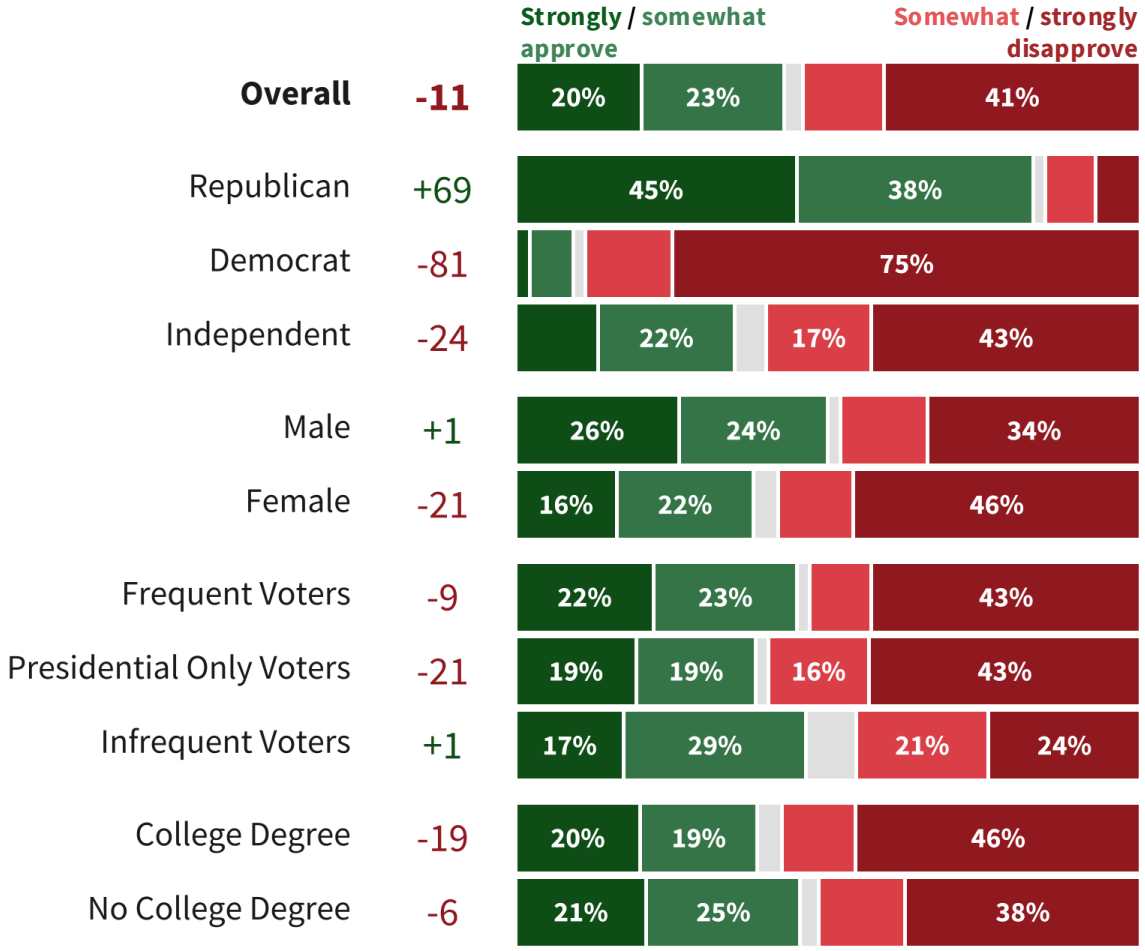
Trump's Approval Has Declined on Major Issues Since February

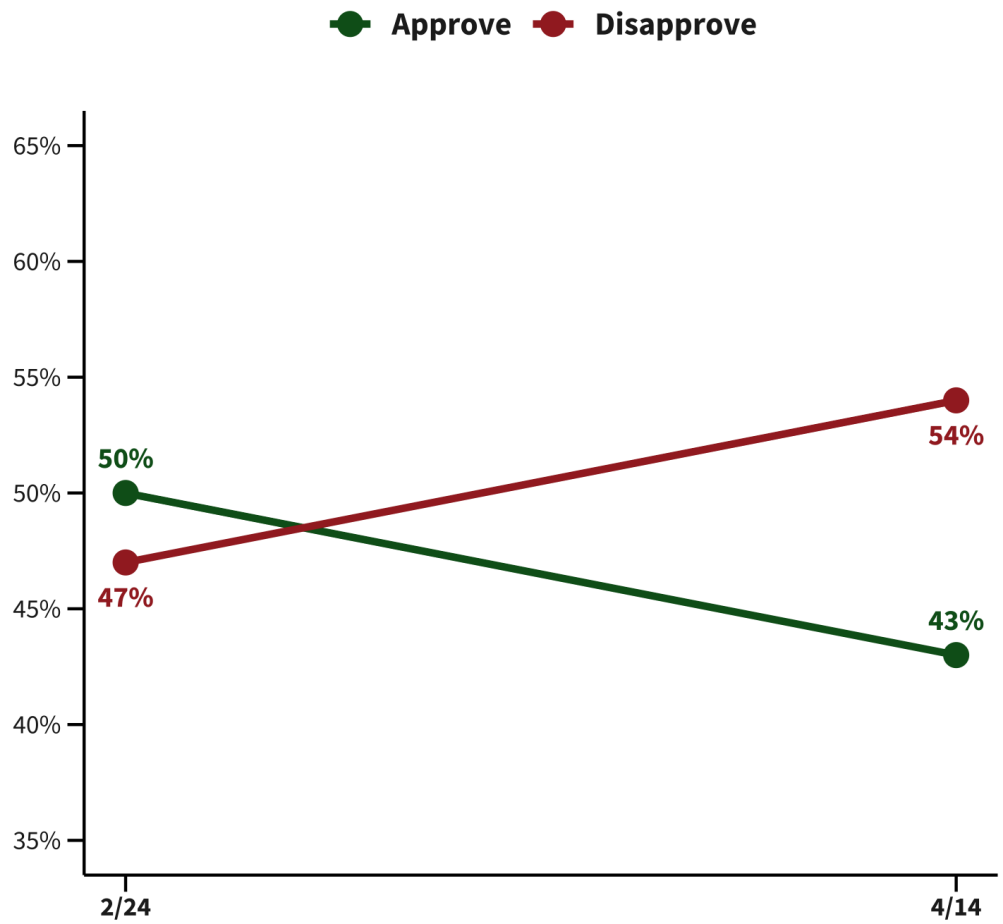
Overall job approval fell from +3 to -5. On the economy, net approval dropped from +3 to -11. Immigration remains Trump's strongest issue at +10, but down 7 points since February. National security has slipped from +3 to -3



Approval Of Trump's Handling Of The Economy Slides Into Negative Territory

A majority of voters disapprove of Trump's handling of the the economy, down 14 points from +3 in February. 60% of Independents currently disapprove as well as 52% of voters without 4-year degrees.

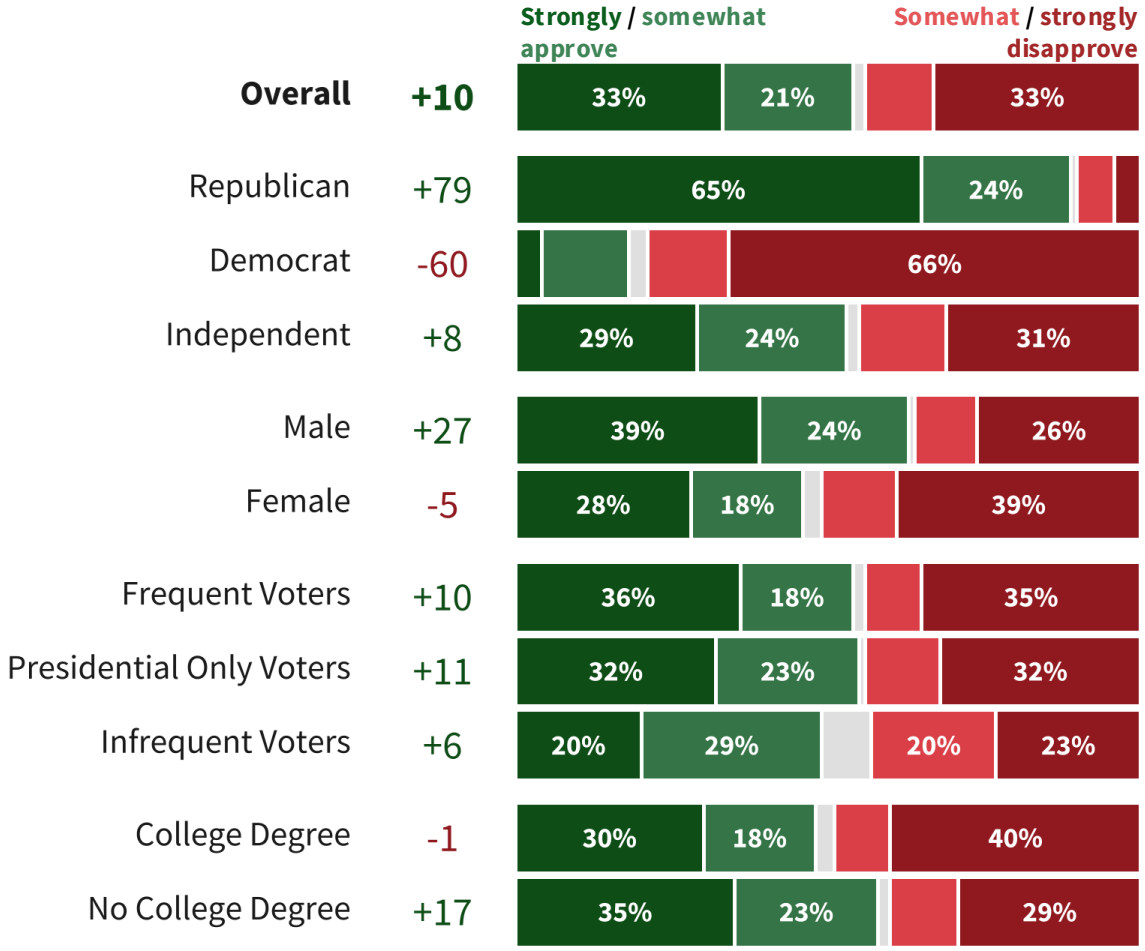


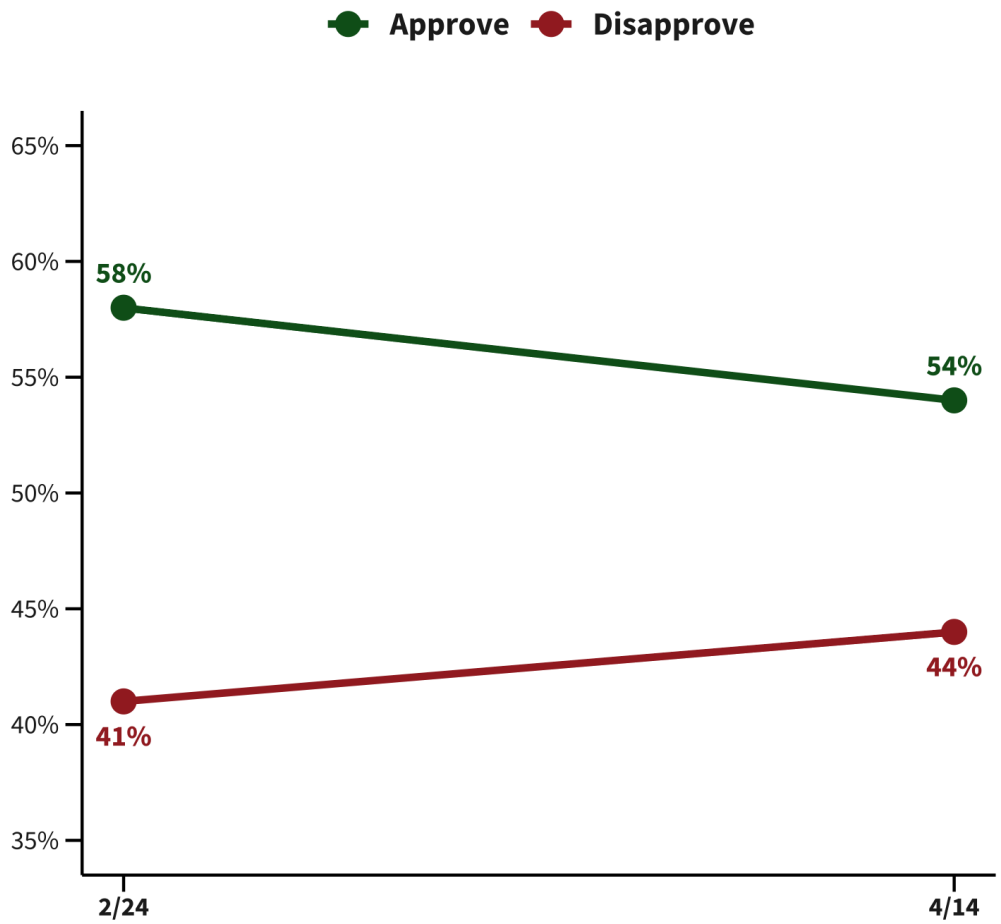


Q. Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Trump is handling the following issues… **the economy**

Trump Maintains Double Digit Approval on Immigration & Border Security

+10 net overall, supported by +79 among Republicans and +8 among independents. Approval is also high among non-college voters (+17) and men (+27).

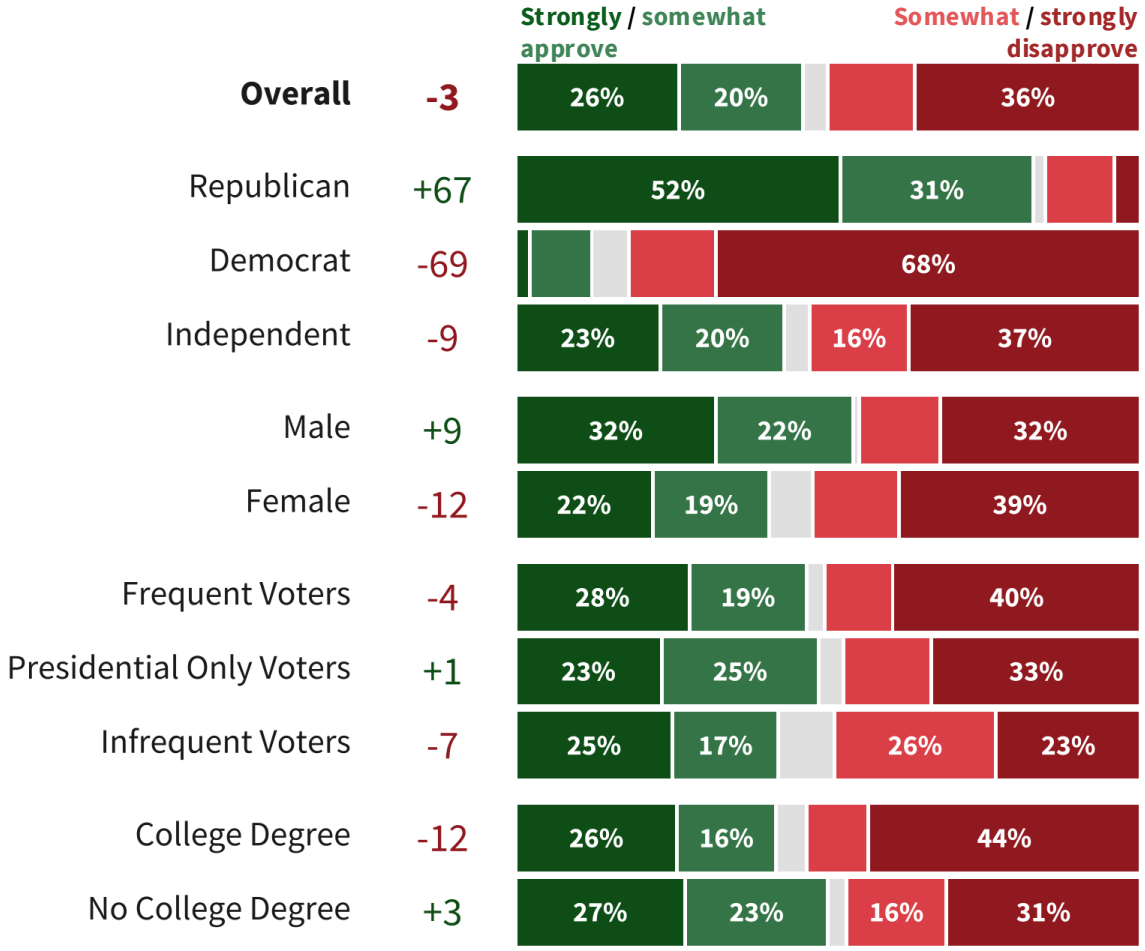


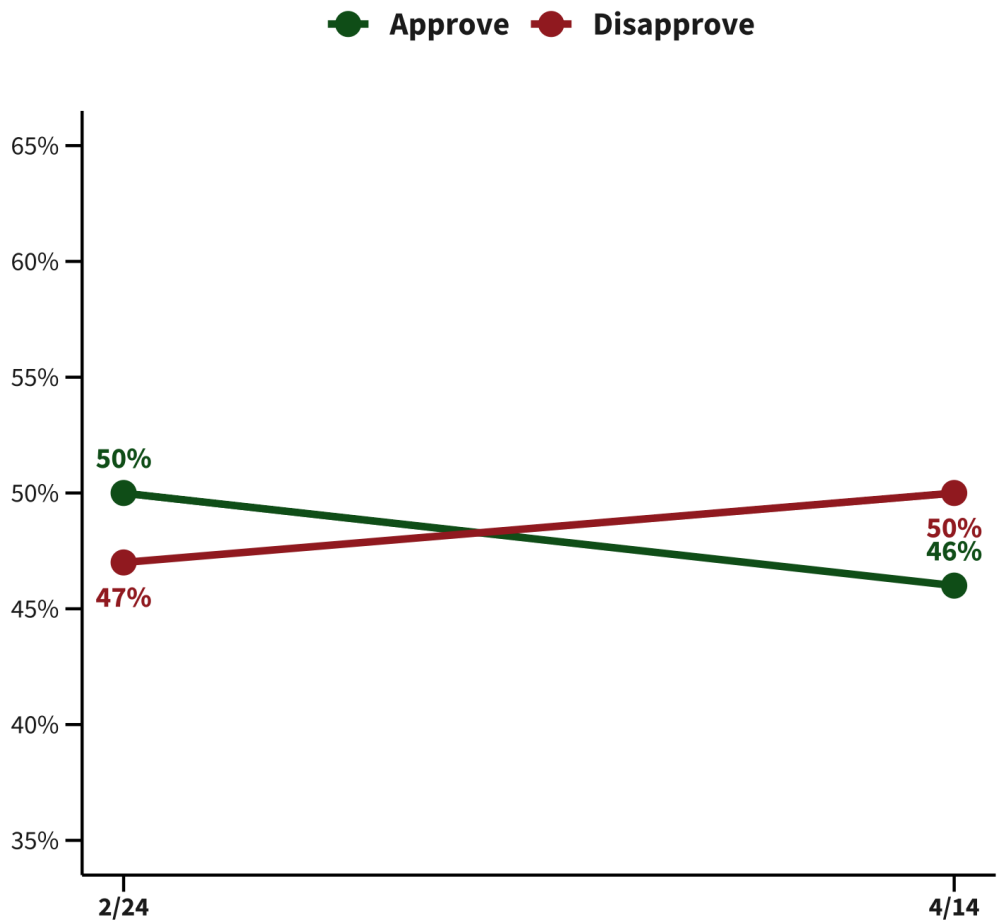


Q. Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Trump is handling the following issues… **immigration & border security**

Trump's Approval On National Security & Foreign Affairs Modestly Declines

Net approval is now -3, down from +3. Trump holds +67 among Republicans and +9 among men, with independents at -9

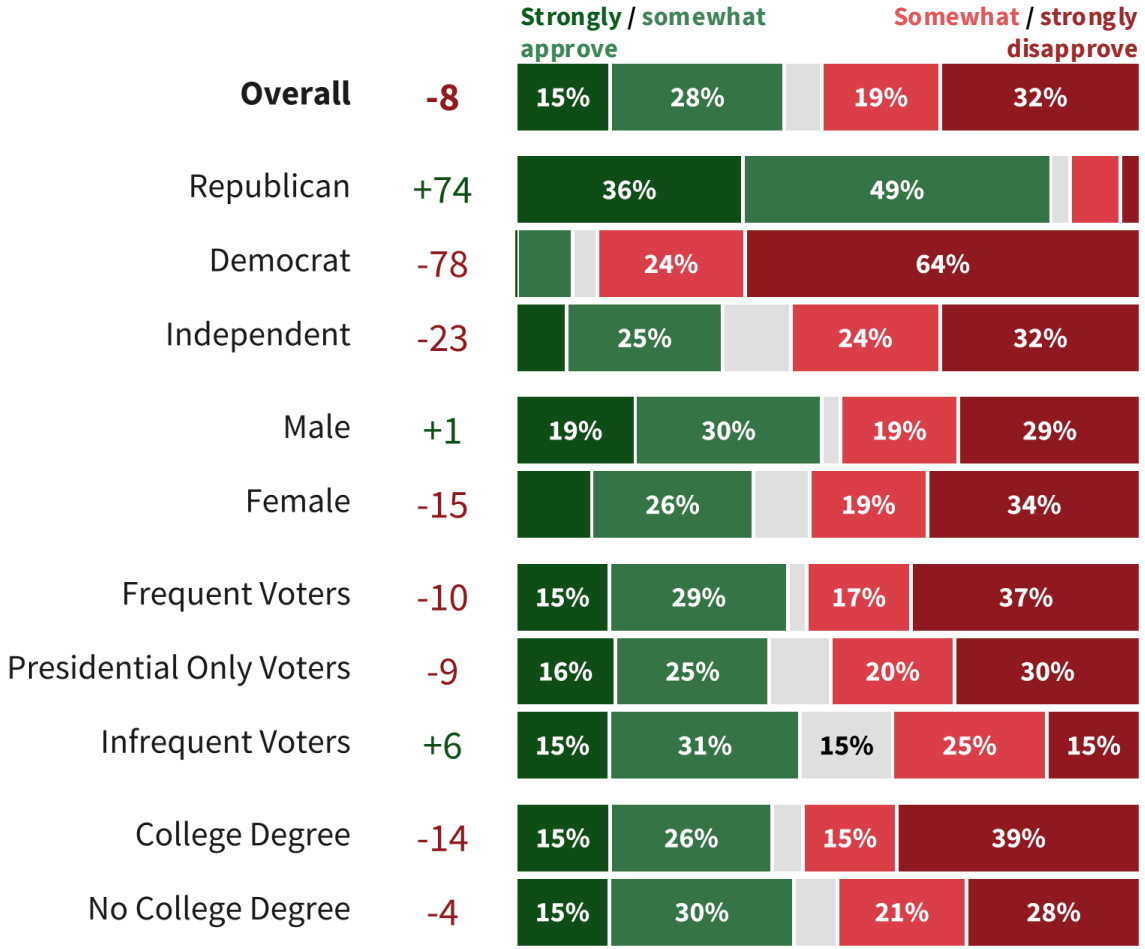


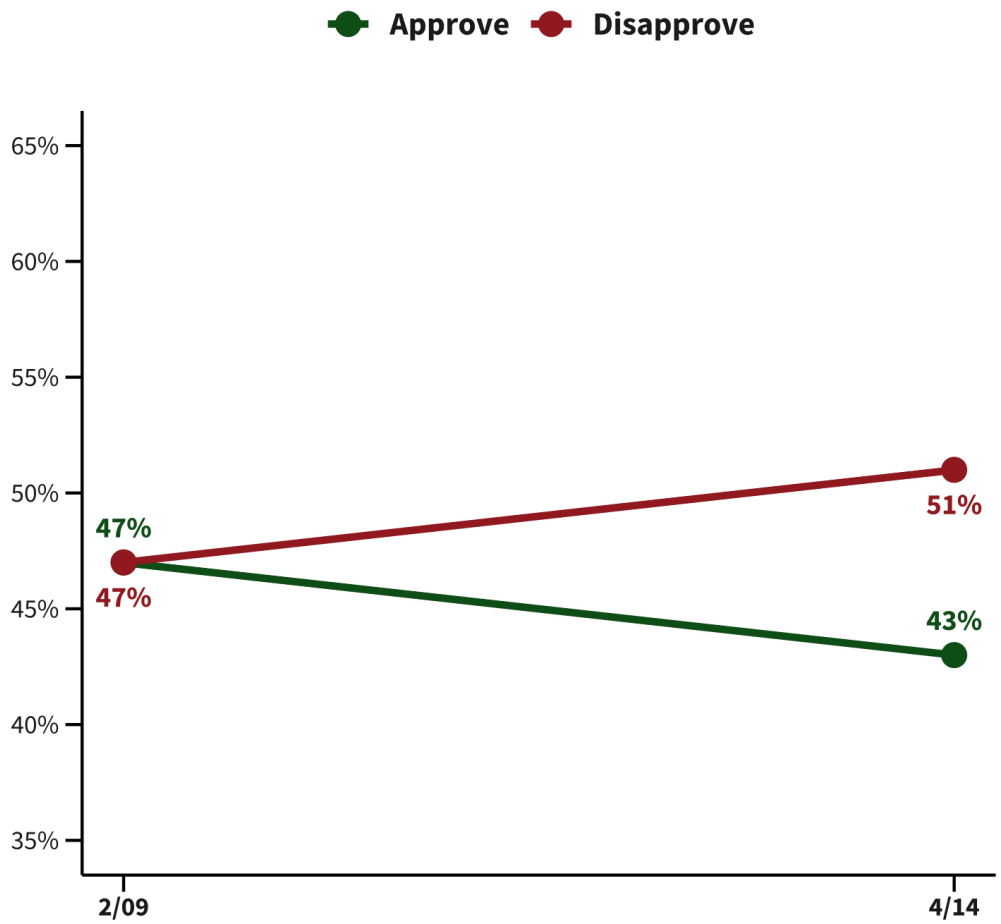


Q. Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Trump is handling the following issues… **national security & foreign affairs**

Republicans in Congress Fall To Negative Approval Nationally

Net approval is -8 overall, falling from split approval (*47% approve/47% disapprove*). Backed by +74 among Republicans and 33% of independents. Support strongest among men (+1) and infrequent voters (+6).

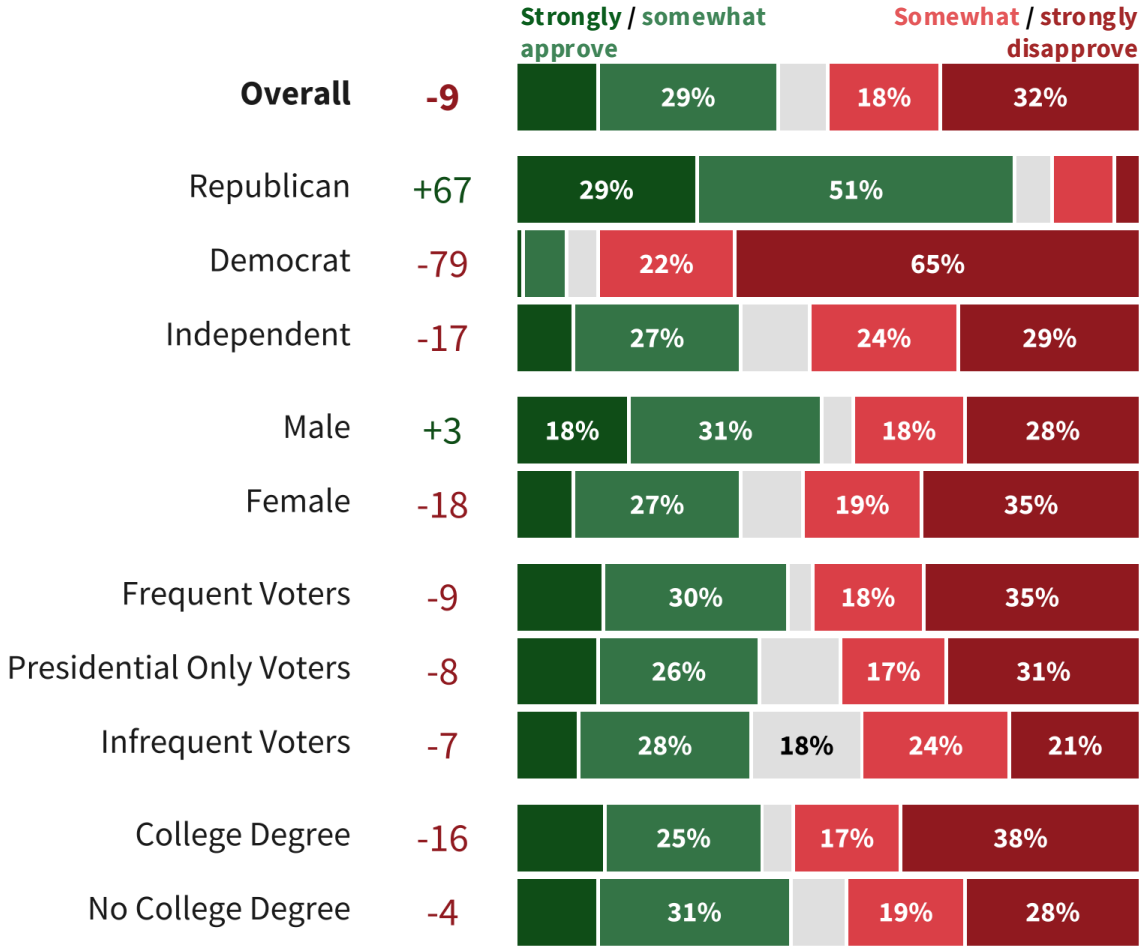


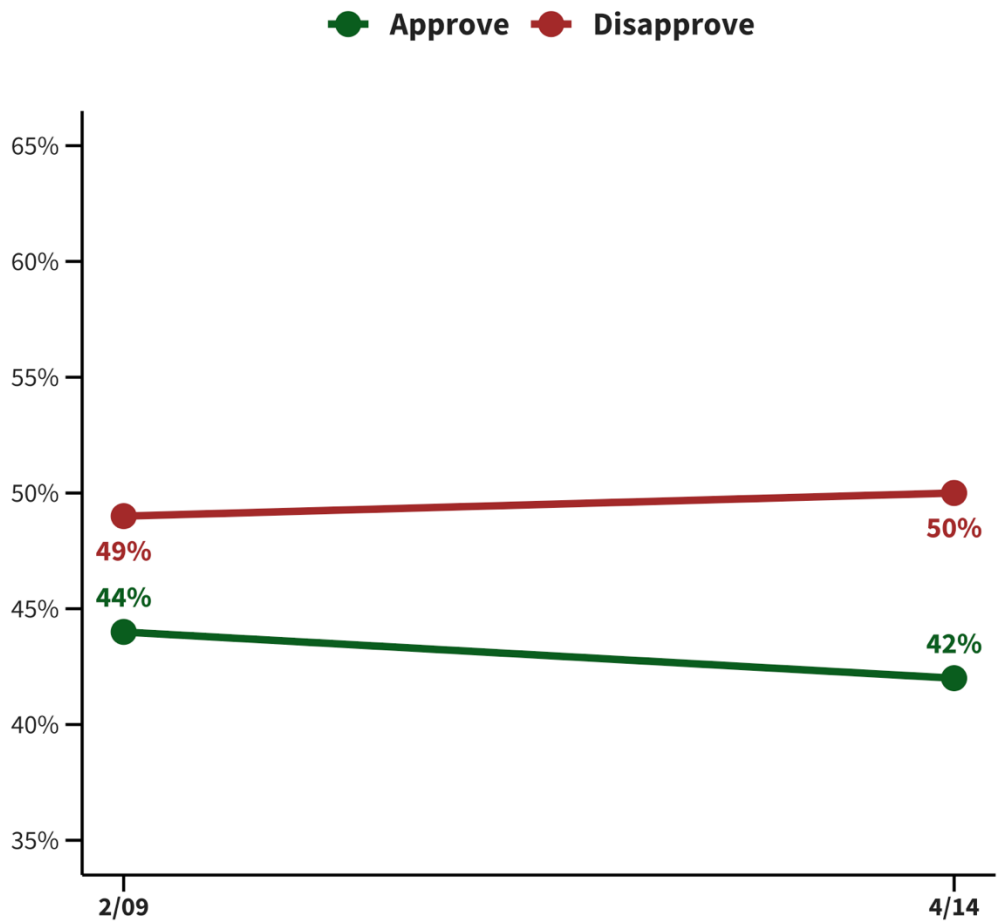


Q. Do you approve or disapprove of the job **Republicans in Congress** are doing?

Senate Republicans Approval Remains Steady

Net approval is -9 but has slipped the least when compared to other groups surveyed. Approval is +67 among Republicans. 36% of independents approve. Support highest among non-college voters (-4), men (+3)

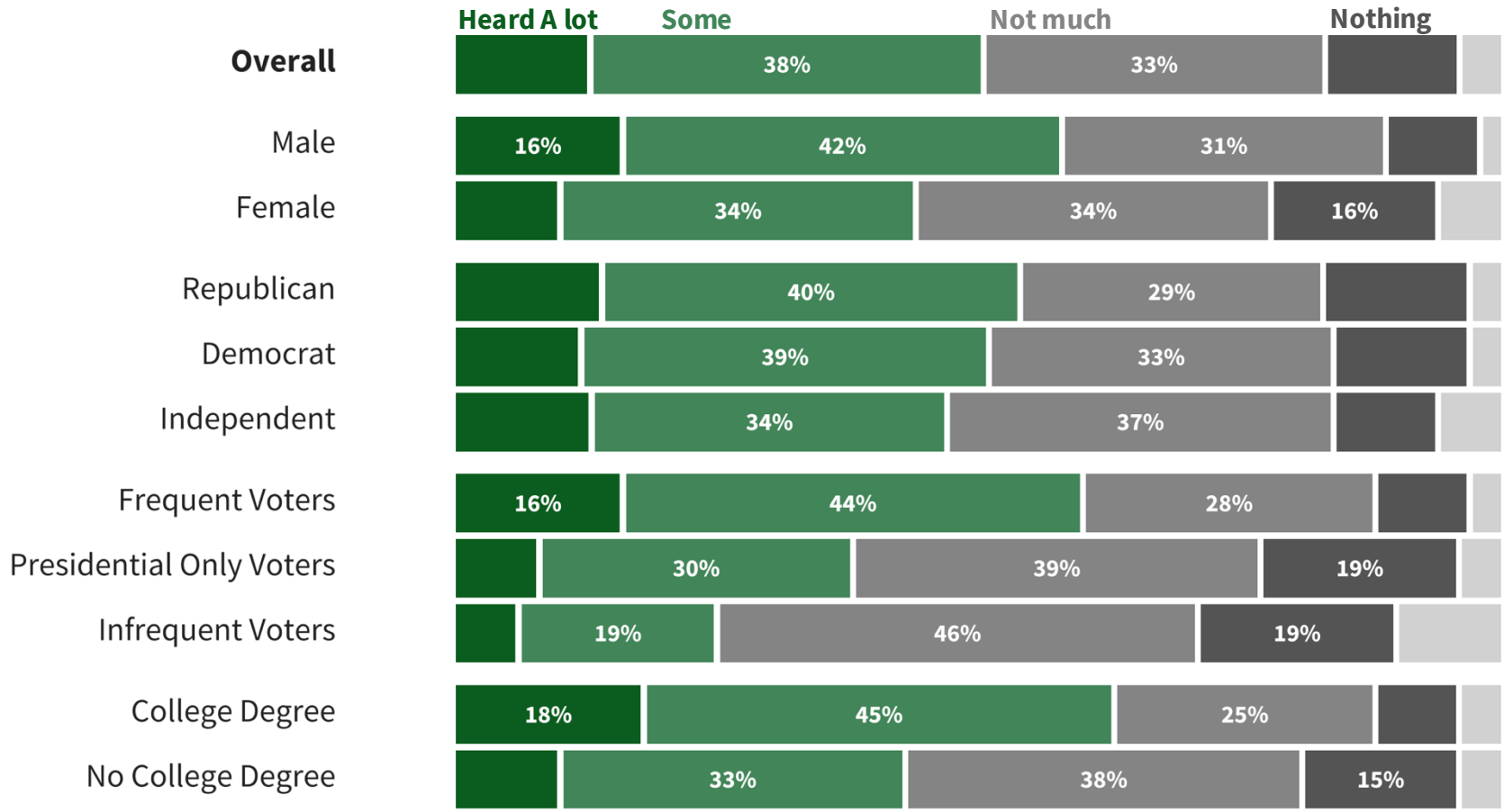




Q. Do you approve or disapprove of the job **Senate Republicans** are doing?

Most Voters Have Heard Little Or Nothing About Budget Reconciliation

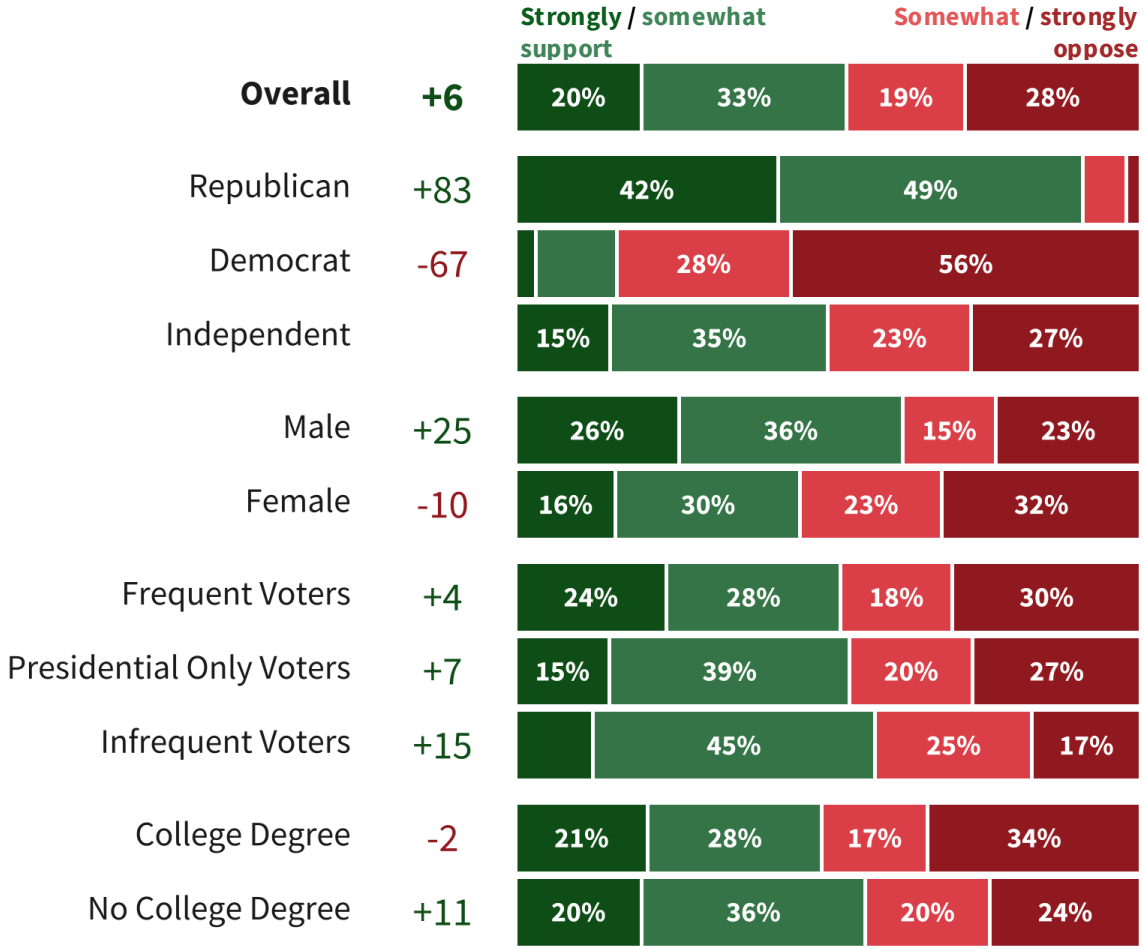
Only 13% say they've heard "a lot," and 38% say "some." Awareness is highest among frequent voters (49%) and college grads (48%), while presidential-only voters (21%) and non-college voters (38%) are less engaged



Q. How much have you seen, heard, or read about the process in Congress known as budget reconciliation?

Voters Support the Reconciliation Plan Led by Republicans

Net +6 overall. Backed by +83 among Republicans and breaks even with independents. Support is stronger among men (+25), non-college voters (+11), and infrequent voters (+15)



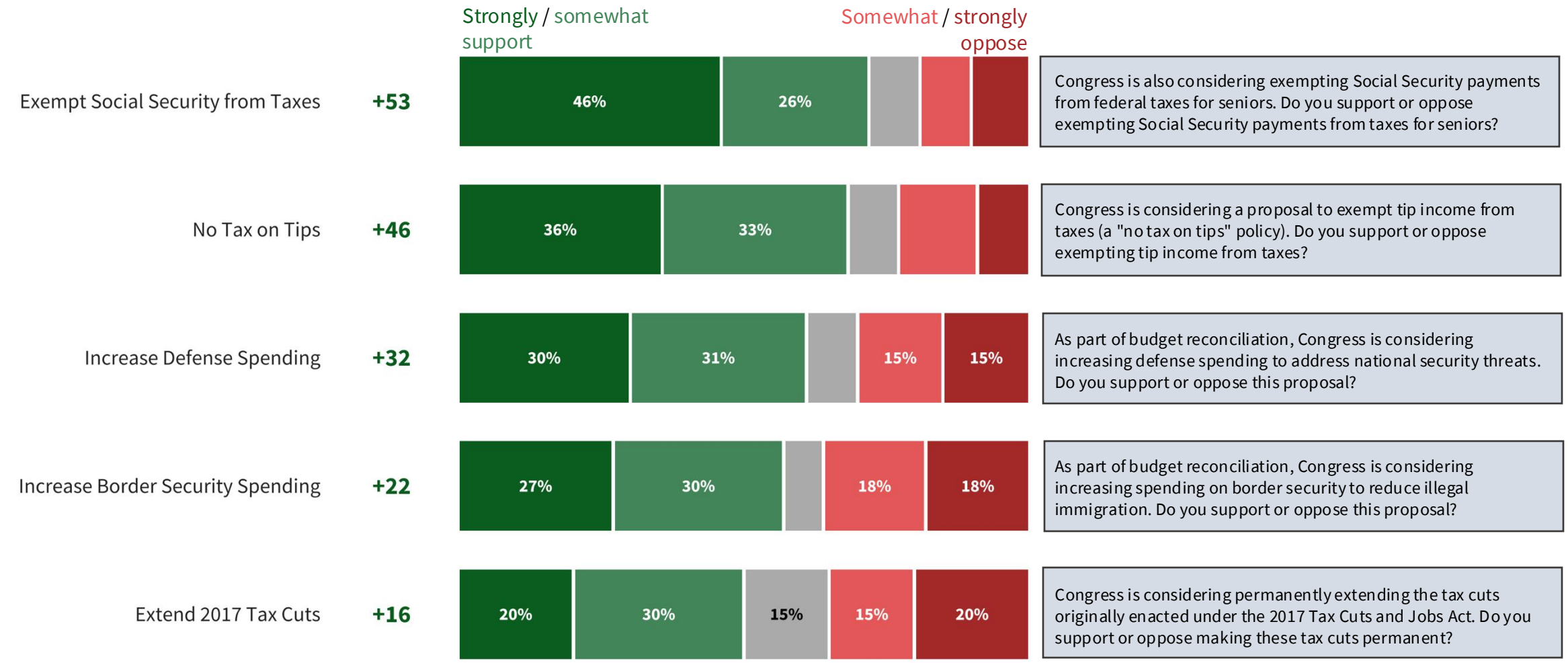
Reconciliation Description

Congress is using a process called budget reconciliation to pass major economic legislation with a simple majority vote in the Senate, rather than the usual 60 votes. To use this process, the House and Senate first must agree on a shared budget framework that sets limits on spending and revenue changes.

This process is being used by Republicans to try to make the Trump-era tax cuts permanent and pass other Republican-backed proposals.

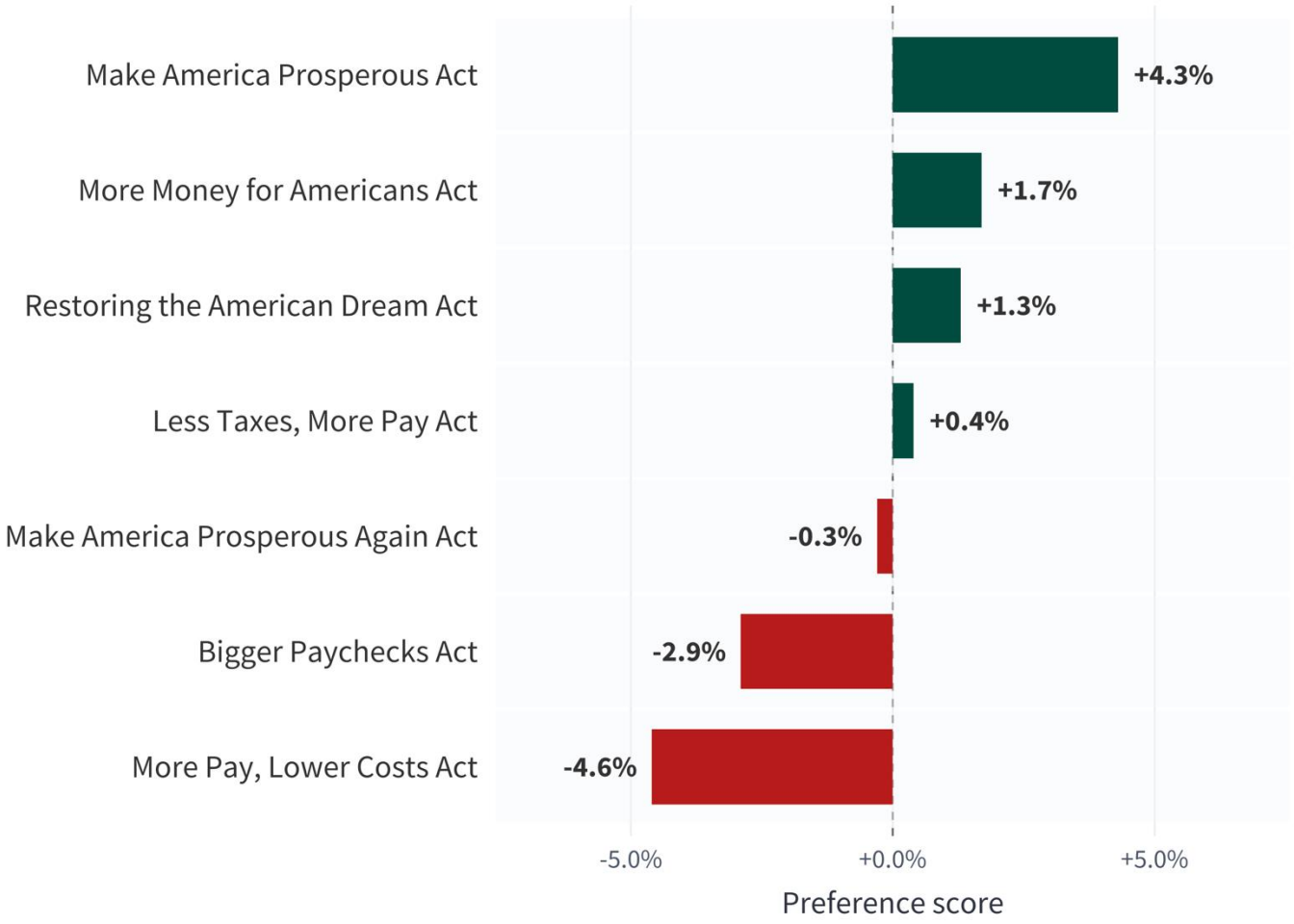
Q. Do you support the reconciliation plan led by Republicans in Congress?

Reconciliation Policies On Border Security, Defense, Tax Cuts, And Tips Win Broad Support



Q. As part of budget reconciliation, Congress is considering...

“Make Americas Prosperous Act” Is A Clear Winner When Voters Are Asked About Most Appealing Names For Reconciliation Legislation



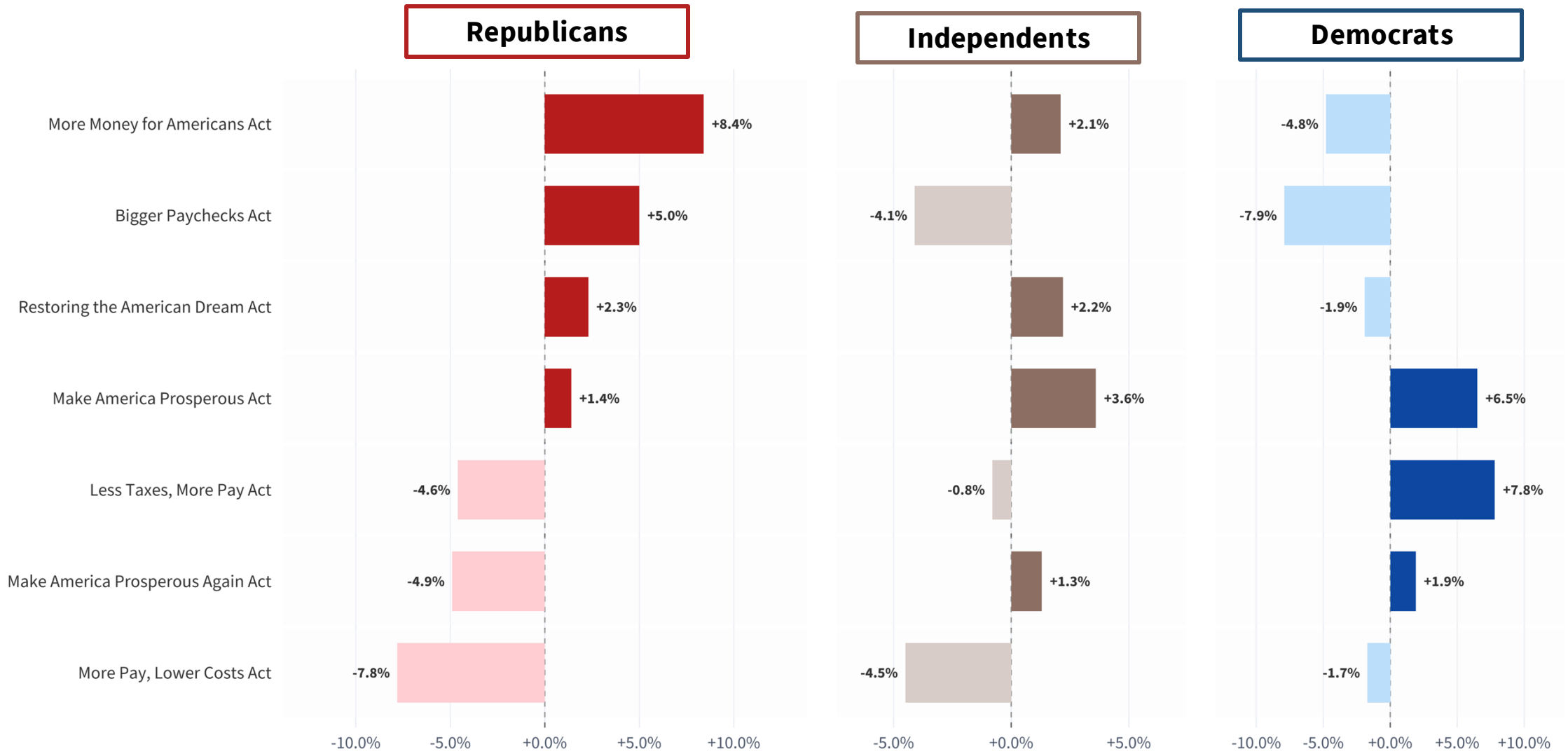
We tested seven names for a Republican-backed reconciliation bill by showing voters randomized **head-to-head matchups** and asking which name they preferred.

Using a **Bradley-Terry model**, we estimated how often each name would win against others. The chart shows each name’s **performance compared to the average**, where 0% is the expected result if all names were equally appealing.

Positive values mean a name won **more matchups than average**, and negative values mean it **underperformed**. Our top name, **“Make America Prosperous Act,”** scored **+4.3%**, meaning it beat the average by a wide margin and had the strongest overall appeal.

Q. Which of these two names do you think would be most appealing for this legislation..

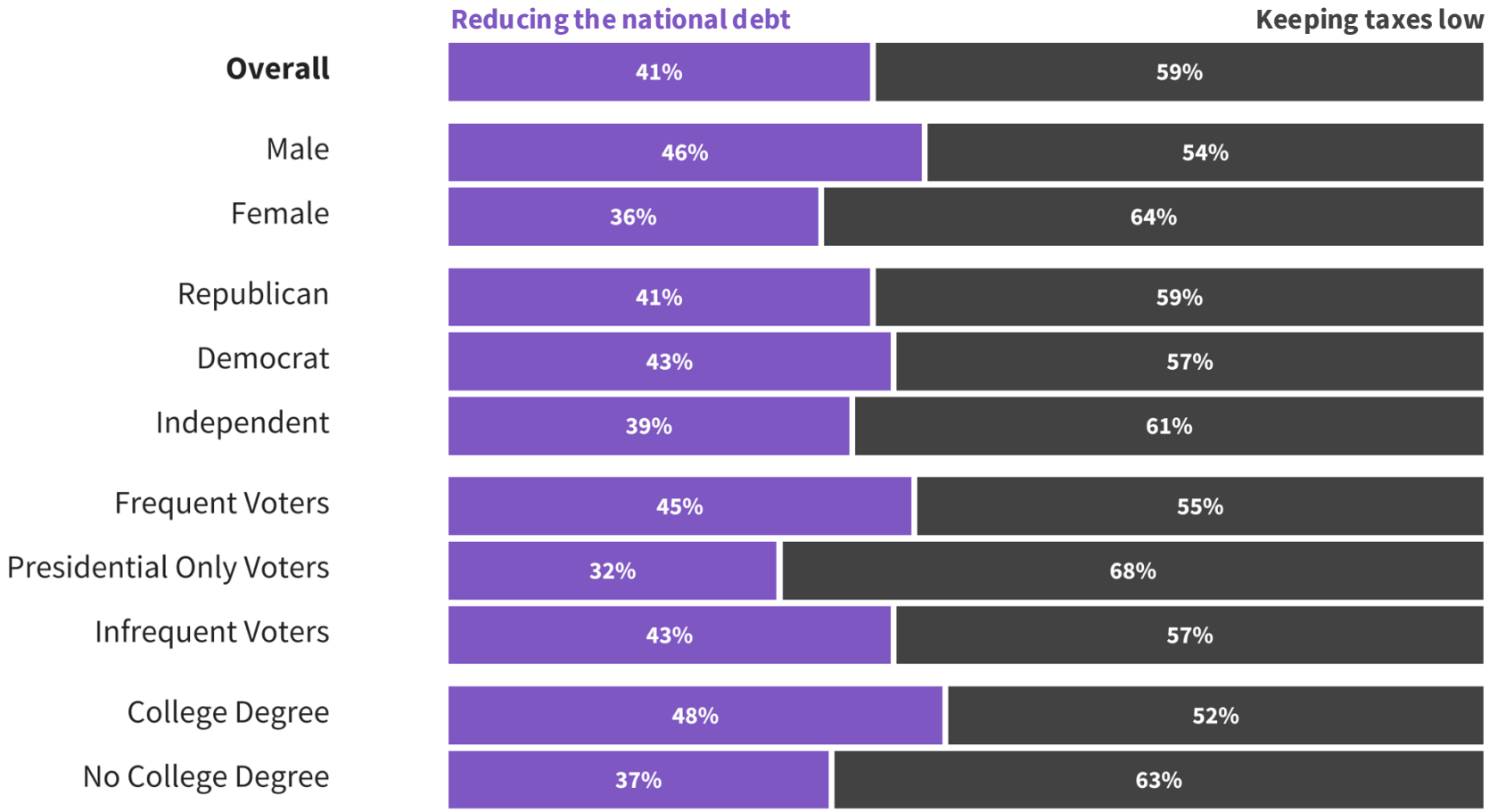
“More Money for Americans Act” Is Popular Among Republicans- Independents Prefer “Make America Prosperous Act” For Name Of Legislation



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Voters Want Congress To Prioritize Low Taxes Over Reducing National Debt

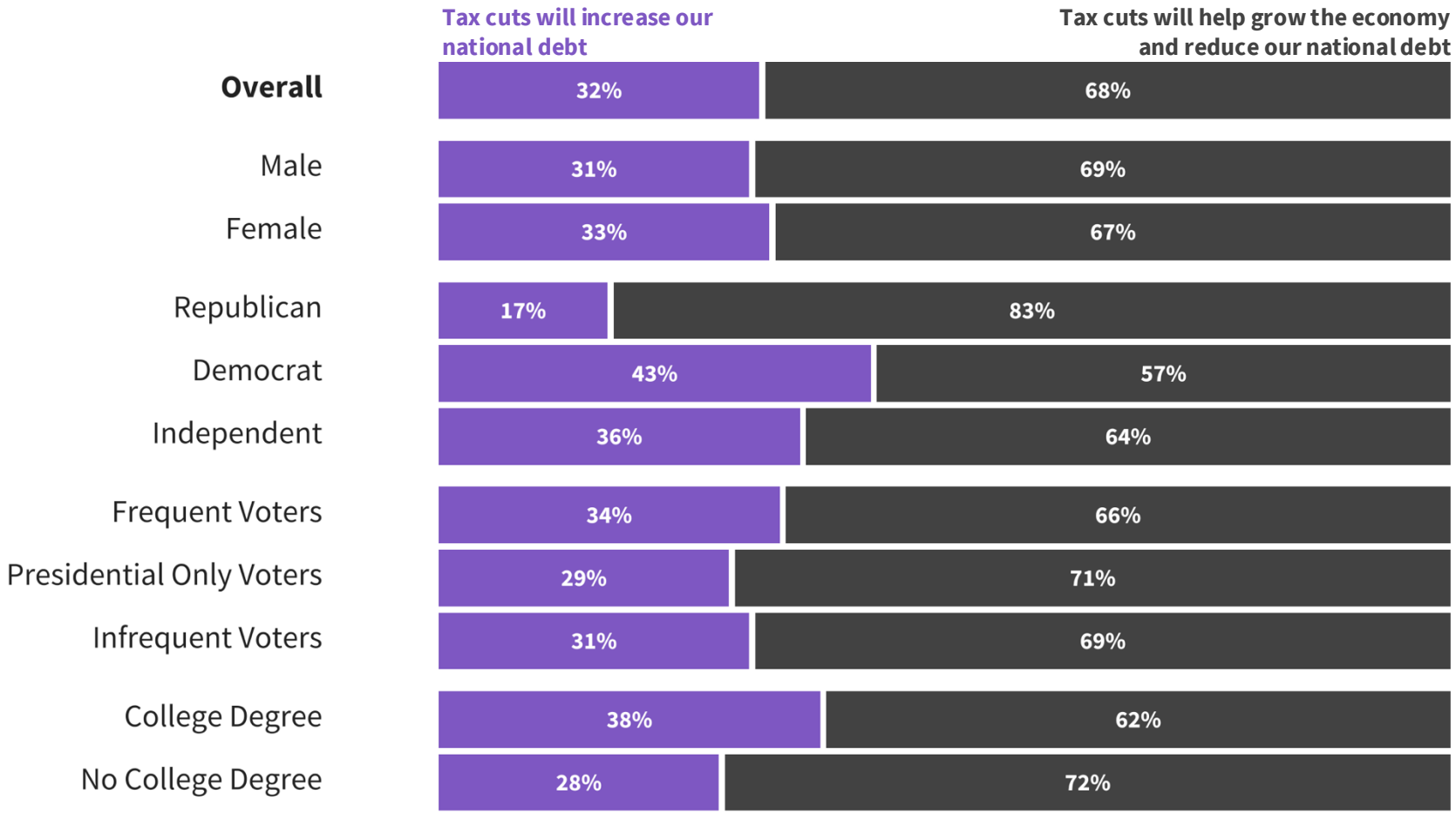
59% say taxes should be the priority, including 61% of independents, 68% of presidential-only voters, and 63% of voters without 4-year college degrees



Q. If you had to choose, which do you think should be a higher priority for Republicans in Congress as they work on Budget Reconciliation legislation?

Tax Cuts Seen As A Tool For Growth And Debt Reduction By Most Voters

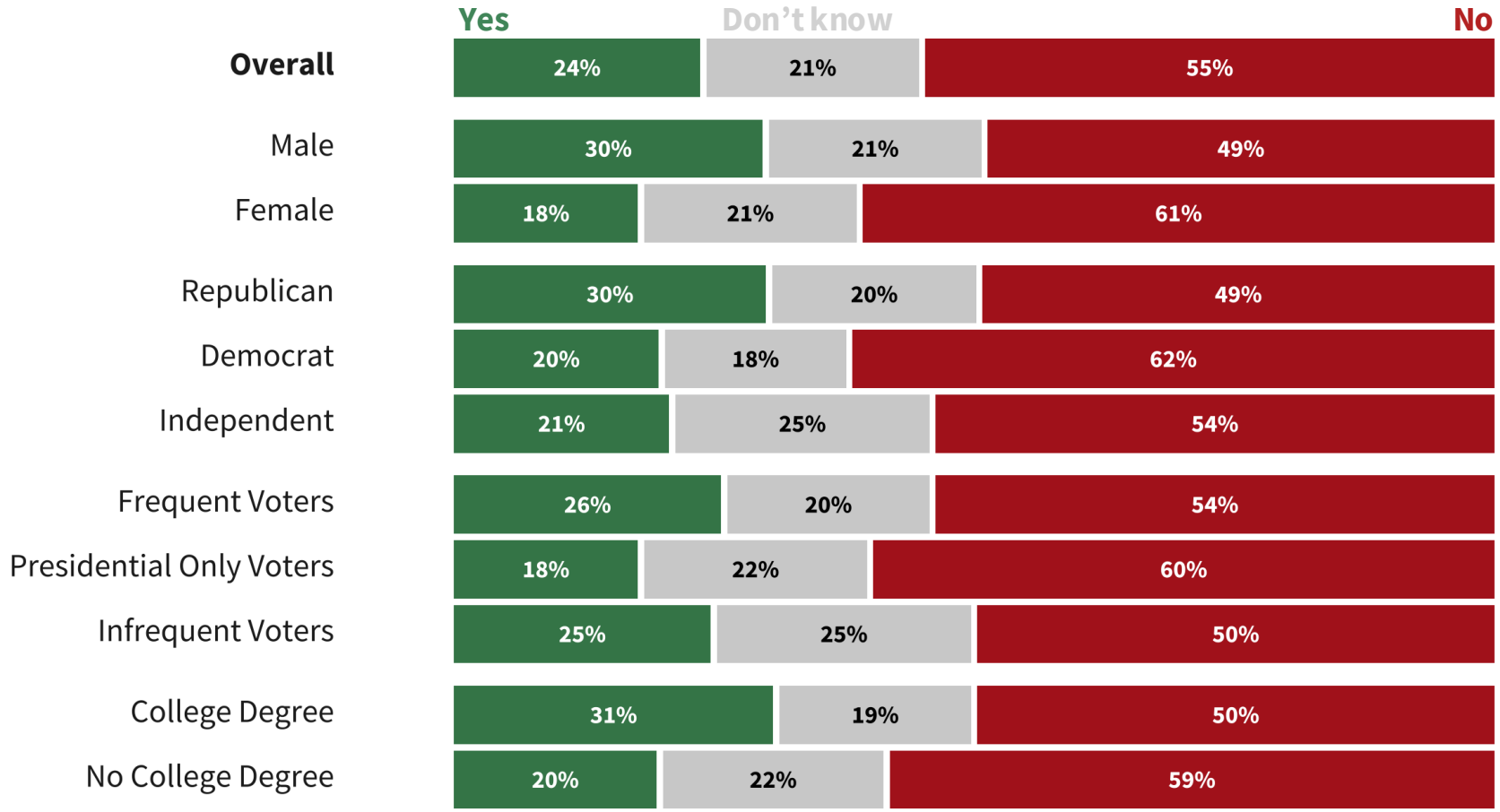
68% say tax cuts help grow the economy and reduce debt—including 83% of Republicans, 64% of independents, and 71% of presidential-only voters



Q. Which of the following comes closer to your view about Congress including tax cuts in the budget reconciliation process?

Nearly A Quarter of Voters Willing to Pay More in Taxes to Reduce National Debt

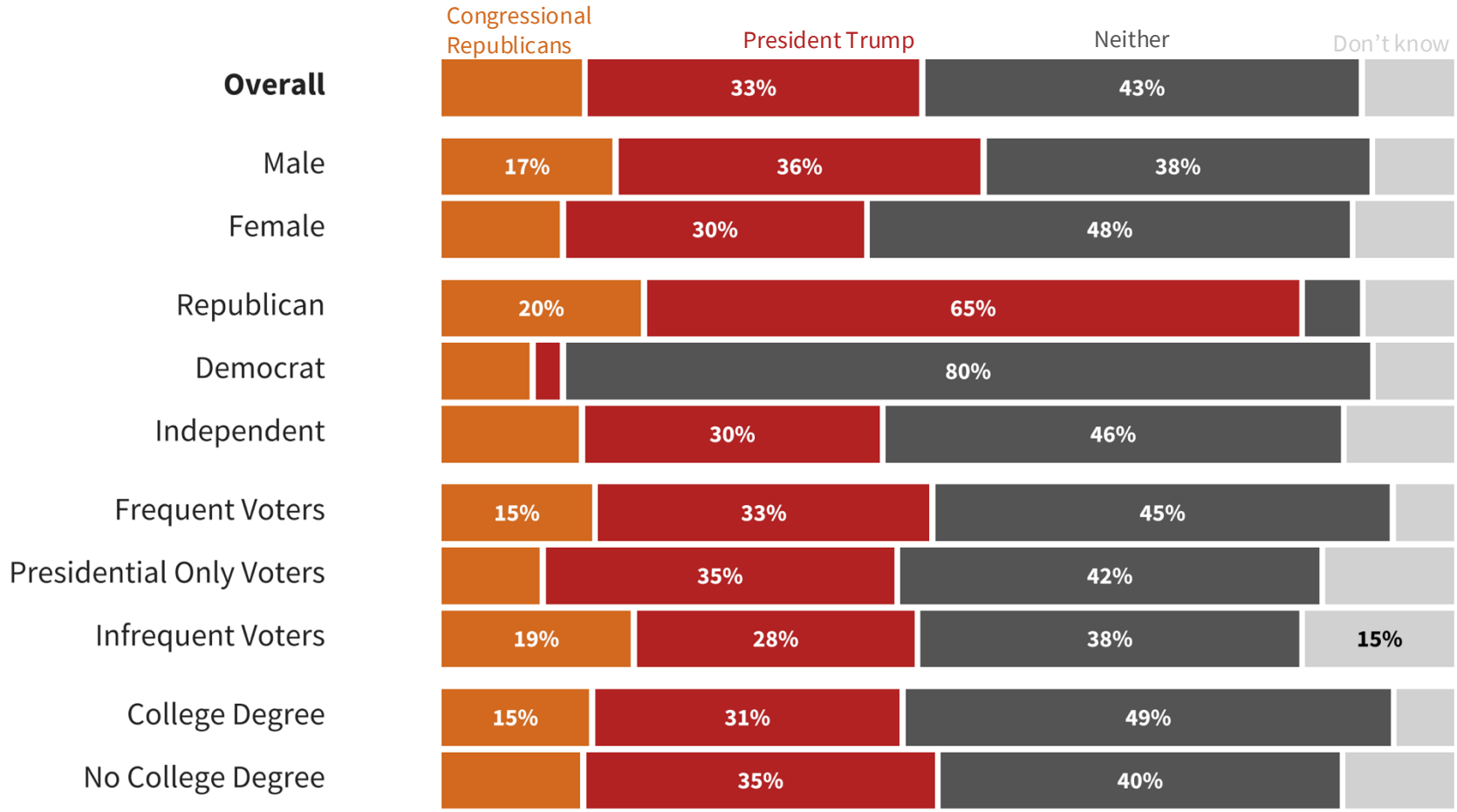
24% of voters would personally pay more in taxes, while 55% say no—including 54% of independents, 49% of Republicans, and 61% of women



Q. Would you personally be willing to pay more in income taxes if used to reduce the national debt?

Republicans and Independents Trust Trump To Design Effective Legislation on Debt and Taxes Over Congressional Republicans

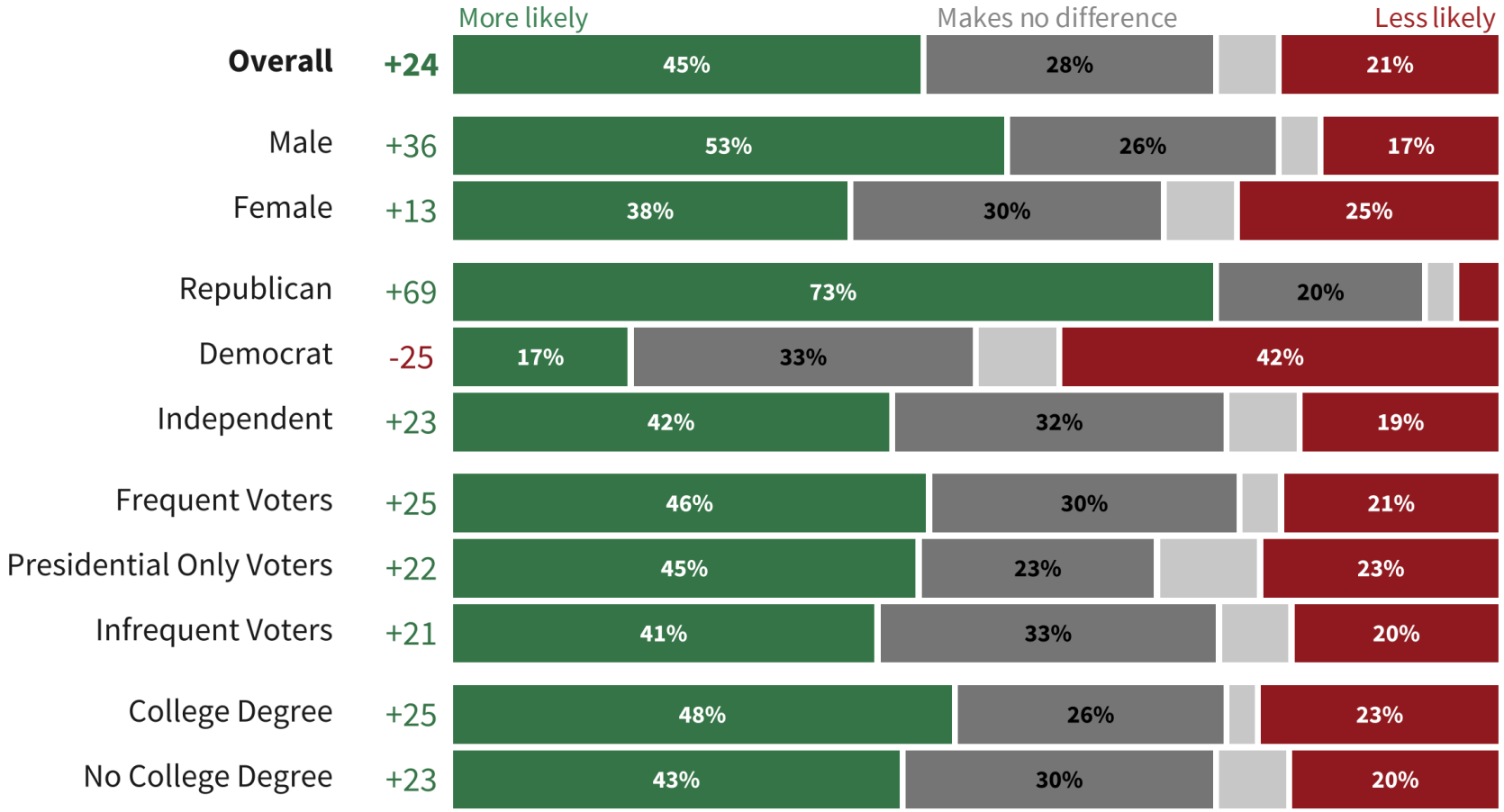
33% trust Trump, 14% trust Republicans in Congress, but 43% trust neither. Among independents, 46% choose “neither”.



Q. If you had to choose, who do you trust more to design effective legislation to address issues like national debt and taxes?

Voters Are More Likely To Support Tariffs When Framed As a Strategy Against China's Influence

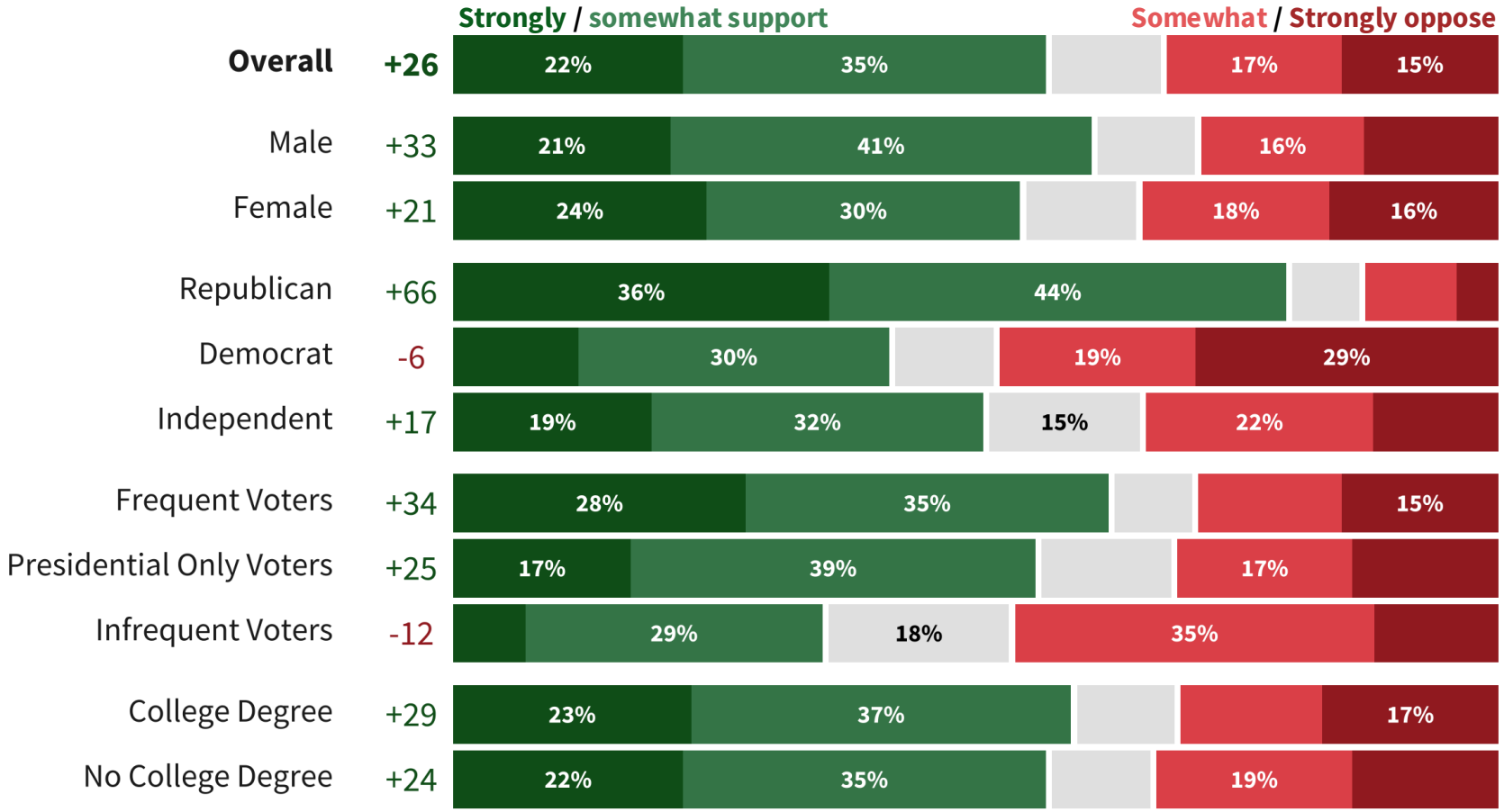
45% of voters are more likely to support tariffs when tied to standing up to China—38% say it makes no difference.
42% of independents say they are more likely to support tariffs versus 35% who says it makes no difference.



Q. Would you be more or less likely to support President Trump's tariffs if you knew they were part of a broader national security strategy to stand up against the growing global influence of China?

Republicans and Independents Support Adding Work Requirements to Receive Medicaid Benefits

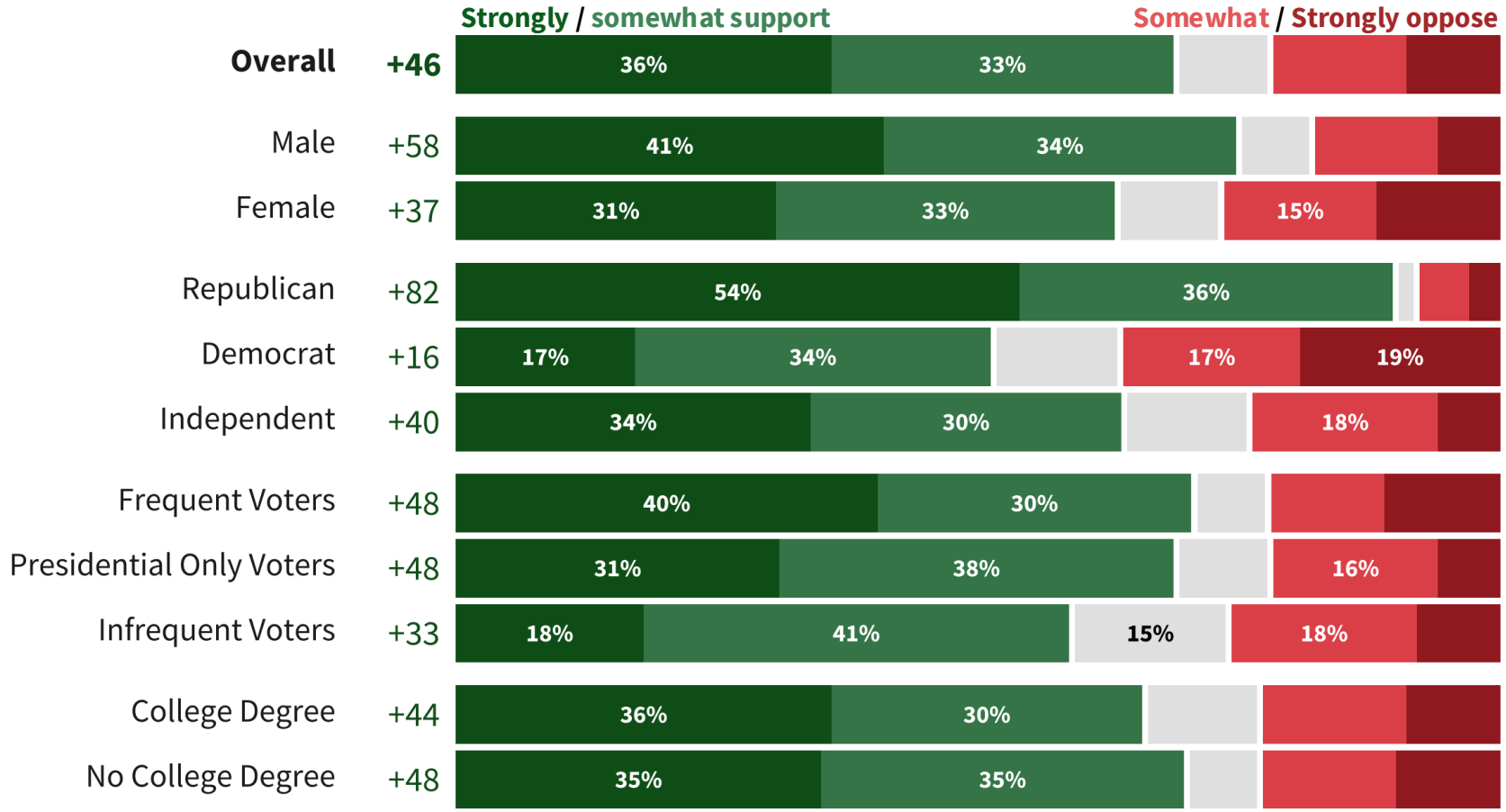
57% of voters support adding work requirements to Medicaid—+66 net among Republicans and +17 among independents. Notably, infrequent voters are opposed by a 12% margin.



Q. Some states have added work requirements to Medicaid, meaning healthy adults without children must work, prove they are looking for a job, or volunteer to receive benefits. **Do you support or oppose adding work requirements for Medicaid benefits?**

7 In 10 Voters Support Cracking Down On Waste, Fraud, And Abuse In Medicaid-Including A Majority of Democrats

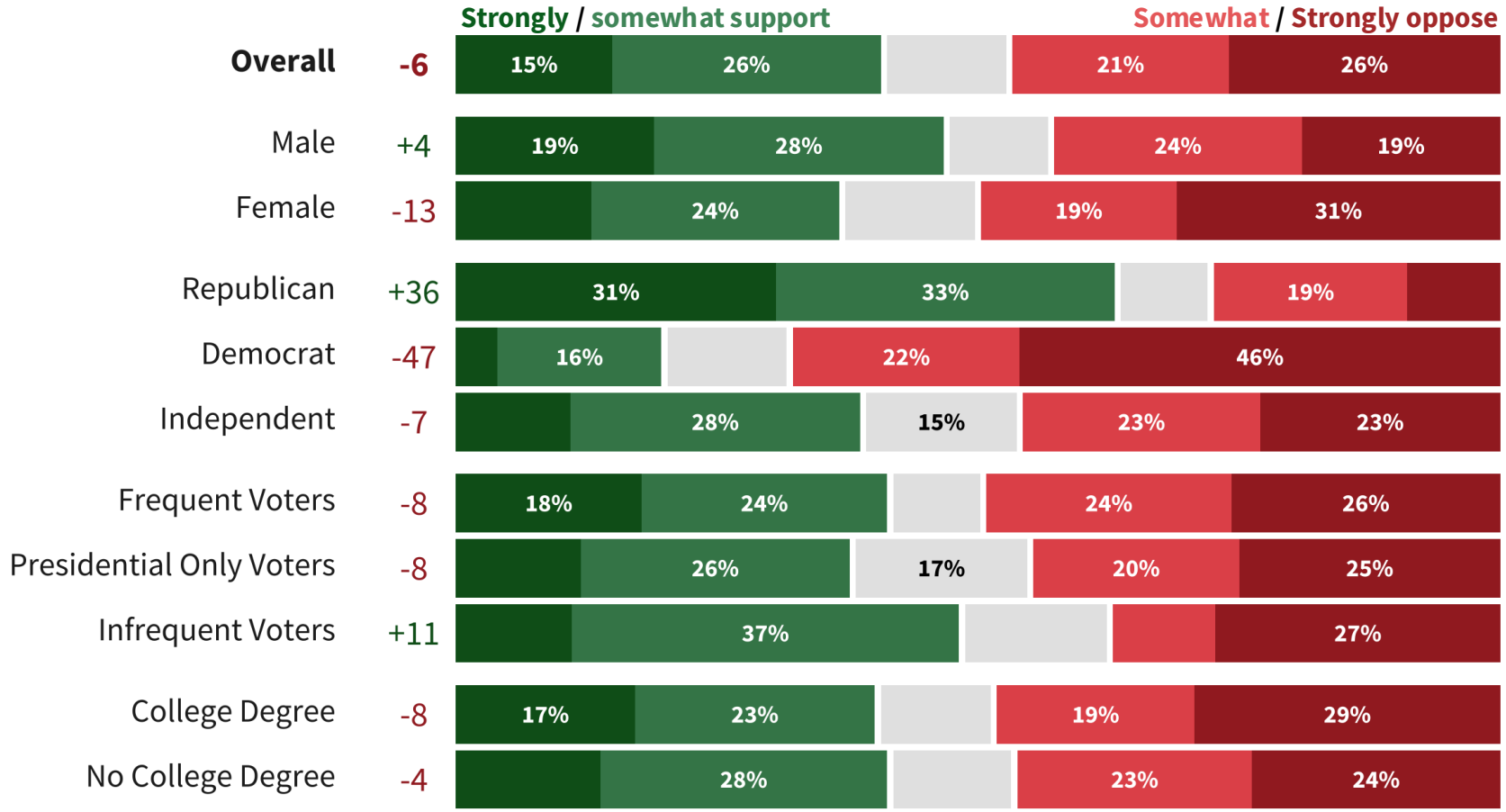
69% of voters support Congress cutting waste from the Medicaid program, with net +82 among Republicans, +40 among independents. Support is strong across education levels and among both men (+58) and women (+37)



Q. Do you support or oppose Congress cutting waste, fraud, and abuse from the Medicaid program?

Voters Narrowly Oppose Reducing Medicaid Spending To Lower National Debt- Independents Are Split

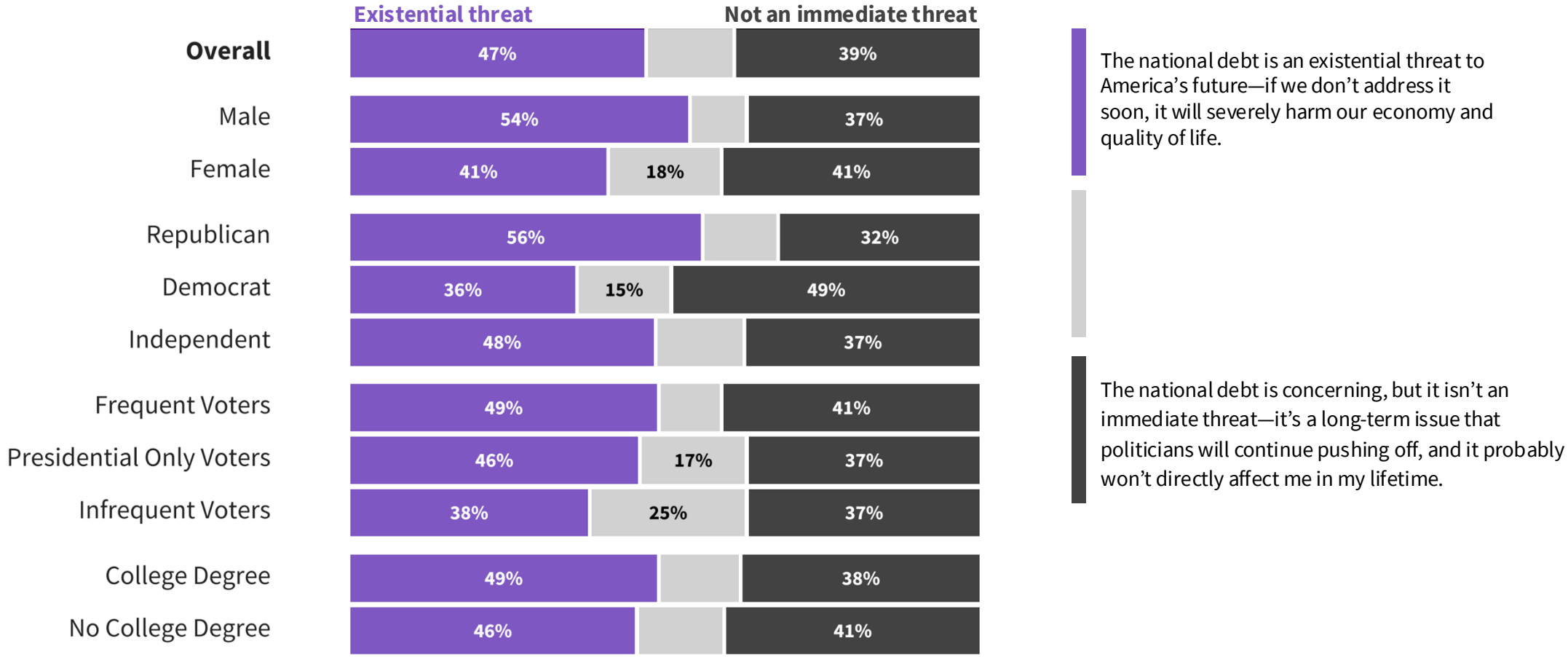
41% of voters support entitlement spending reductions, with 64% support among Republicans. Independents are split (39% support /46% oppose)



Q. Some experts argue we need fundamental reforms and reduced spending on entitlement programs such as Medicaid to lower our national debt. **Do you support or oppose reducing spending on entitlement programs like Medicaid in order to lower the national debt?**

Half Of Voters Say National Debt Is An Existential Threat To America's Future

47% view the nation's debt as an existential threat to America's future, including 56% of Republicans and 48% of independents. Only 36% Democrats believe the debt is existential compared to 49% who don't.



Q. Which statement comes closer to your opinion about the national debt…



Thank You

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