

National Poll Results

Top Issues, Senate Confirmations, Crime,
Vaccines & Housing

9/6 – 9/8/2025

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Survey Methodology

Interview Dates

September 6th – September 8th, 2025

Target Population

National registered voters

Sampling Method

The survey was administered using a non-probability online panel with voter verification protocols. All respondents were matched to a commercial voter file to confirm registration status. Quota controls were applied during recruitment to ensure representative coverage of age, region, race, gender, and educational attainment within the registered voter population.

Weighting

The sample was weighted using a multi-level iterative proportional fitting (raking) approach. First-stage weighting adjusted for demographics (age, gender, educational attainment, race), geography (region, area type), and recalled 2024 presidential vote. Second-stage weighting adjusted for party identification and voter political engagement metrics.

Weighting targets were derived from comprehensive analysis of national voter files, certified 2024 election results, and U.S. Census demographic data to ensure accurate representation of the national registered voter population and the 2024 electorate.

Number of respondents

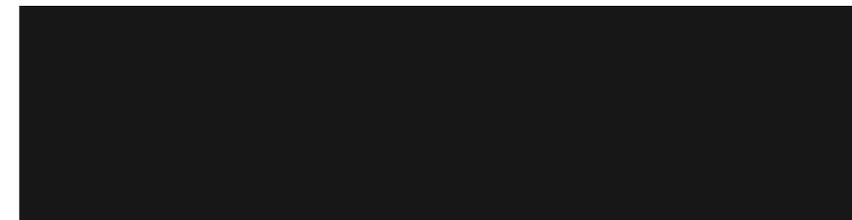
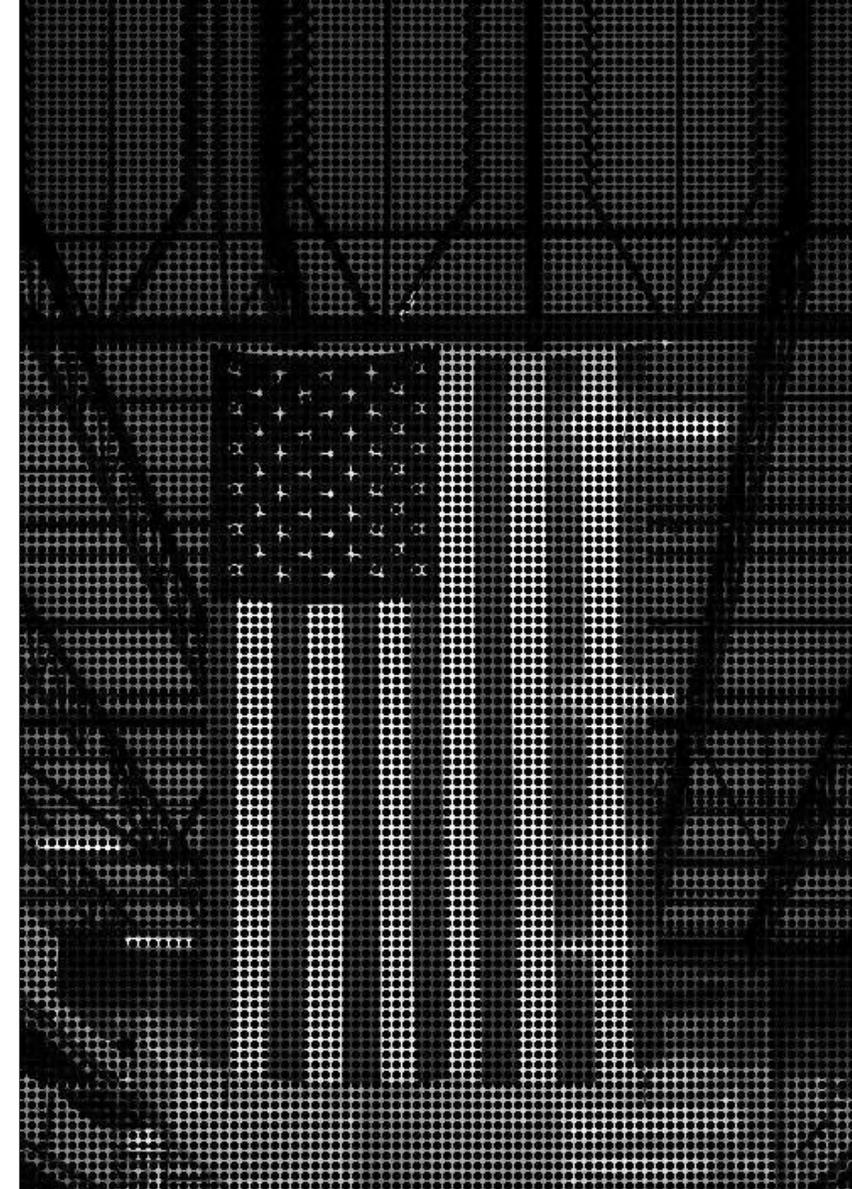
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Margin of error

+/- 2.6% (95% CI)

Survey Modes

100% voter verified online panel



Sample Demographics

Partisan ID

	Count	Total
Republican	505	35%
Independent	484	34%
Democrat	454	31%

2024 Presidential Vote

	Count	Total
Donald Trump	643	45%
Kamala Harris	599	41%
Did not vote	172	12%
Don't know / someone else	30	2%

Gender

	Count	Total
Female	741	51%
Male	702	49%

Residence Type

	Count	Total
Suburban	746	52%
Rural	372	26%
Urban	318	22%

Age

	Count	Total
30-49	418	29%
65+	407	28%
50-64	377	26%
18-29	240	17%

Education

	Count	Total
Less Than 4-year degree	859	60%
4-Year Degree+	581	40%

US Region

	Count	Total
Northeast	235	16%
Mid-Atlantic	88	6%
Southeast	380	26%
Great Lake	215	15%
Midwest	45	3%
Southwest	218	15%
Rocky Mountains	46	3%
West	215	15%

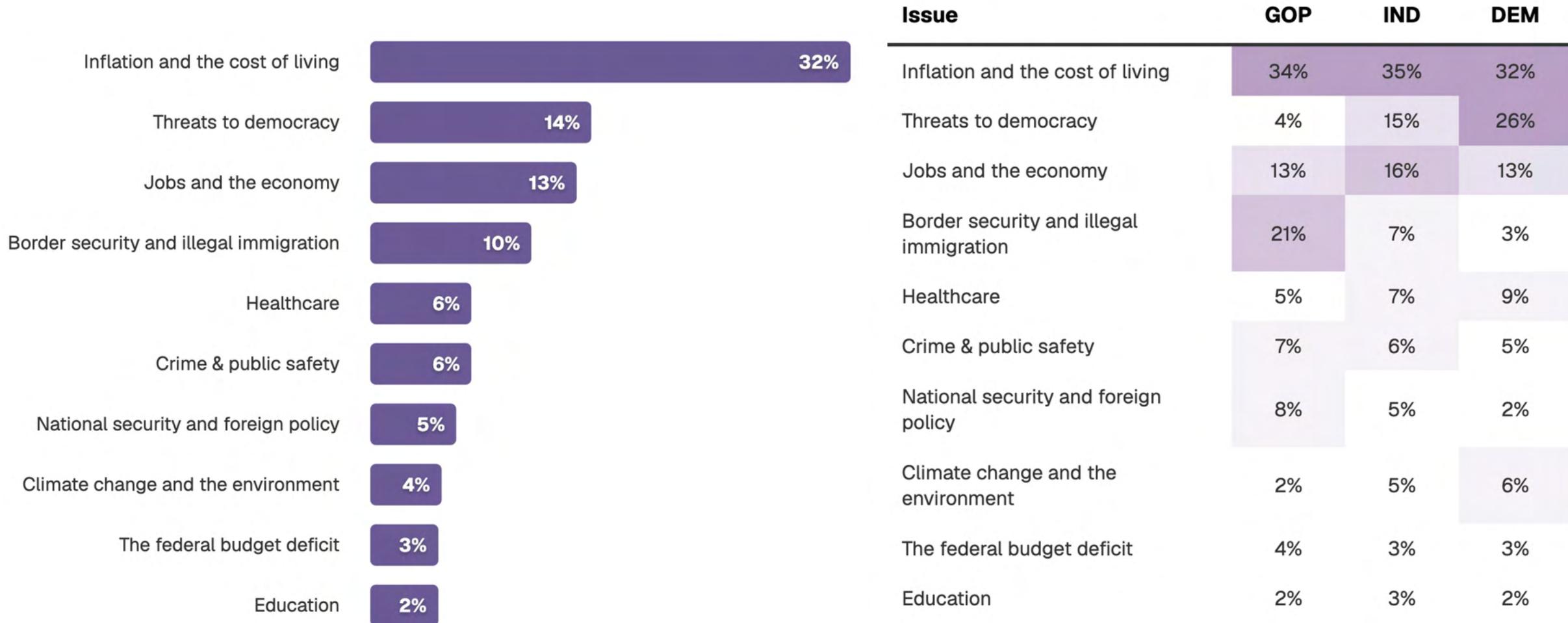


National Benchmarks

Top issues, issue handling, and OBBB approval

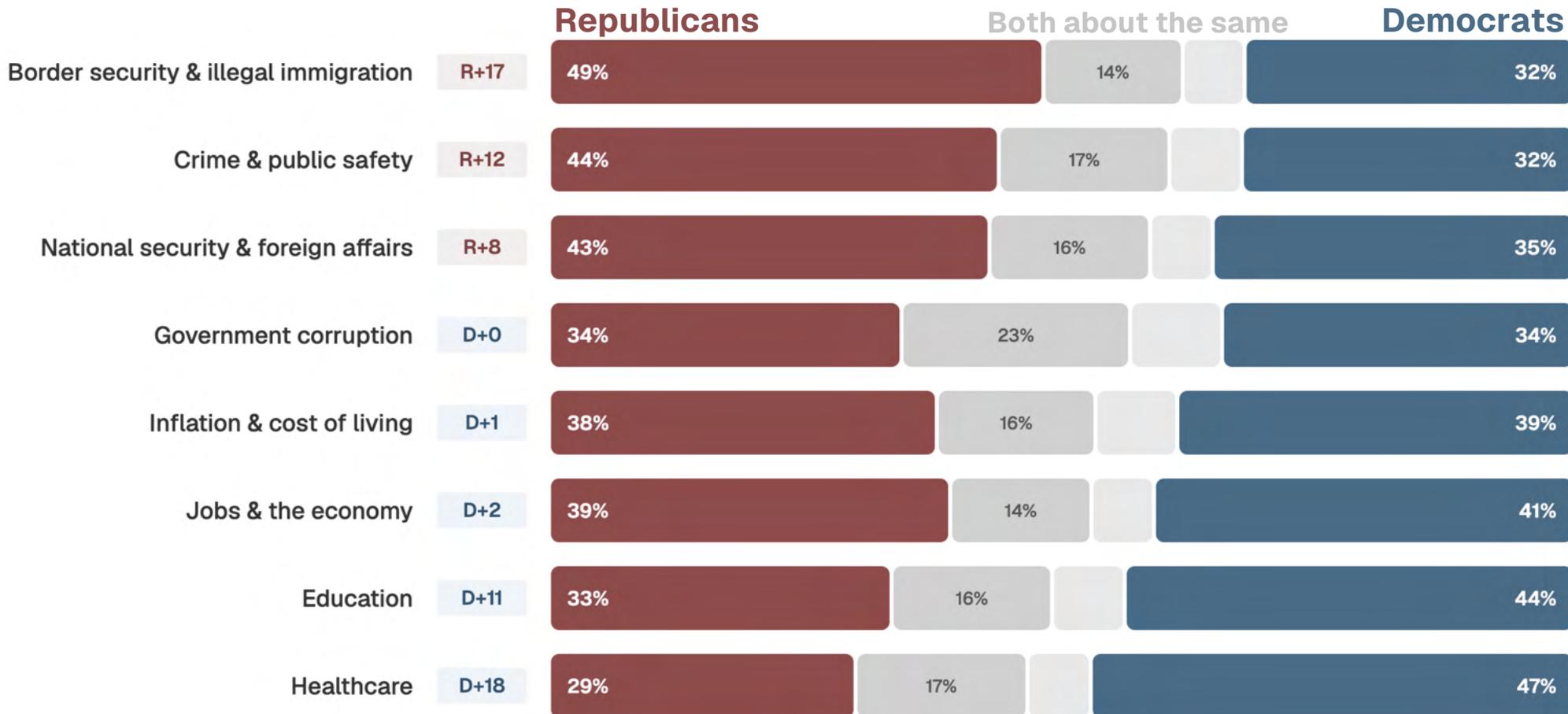
Inflation Tops Issue Across Parties, but Issue #2 Diverges— Democrats Push ‘Threats to Democracy,’ Republicans Emphasize Immigration, and Independents Gravitate to Jobs and the Economy

Q. What do you think is the most important issue facing the country today?



On Issue Handling, Republicans Are Favored for Border Security and Public Safety; Democrats Are Favored for Health Care and Schools, With Jobs and Cost of Living Statistically Tied

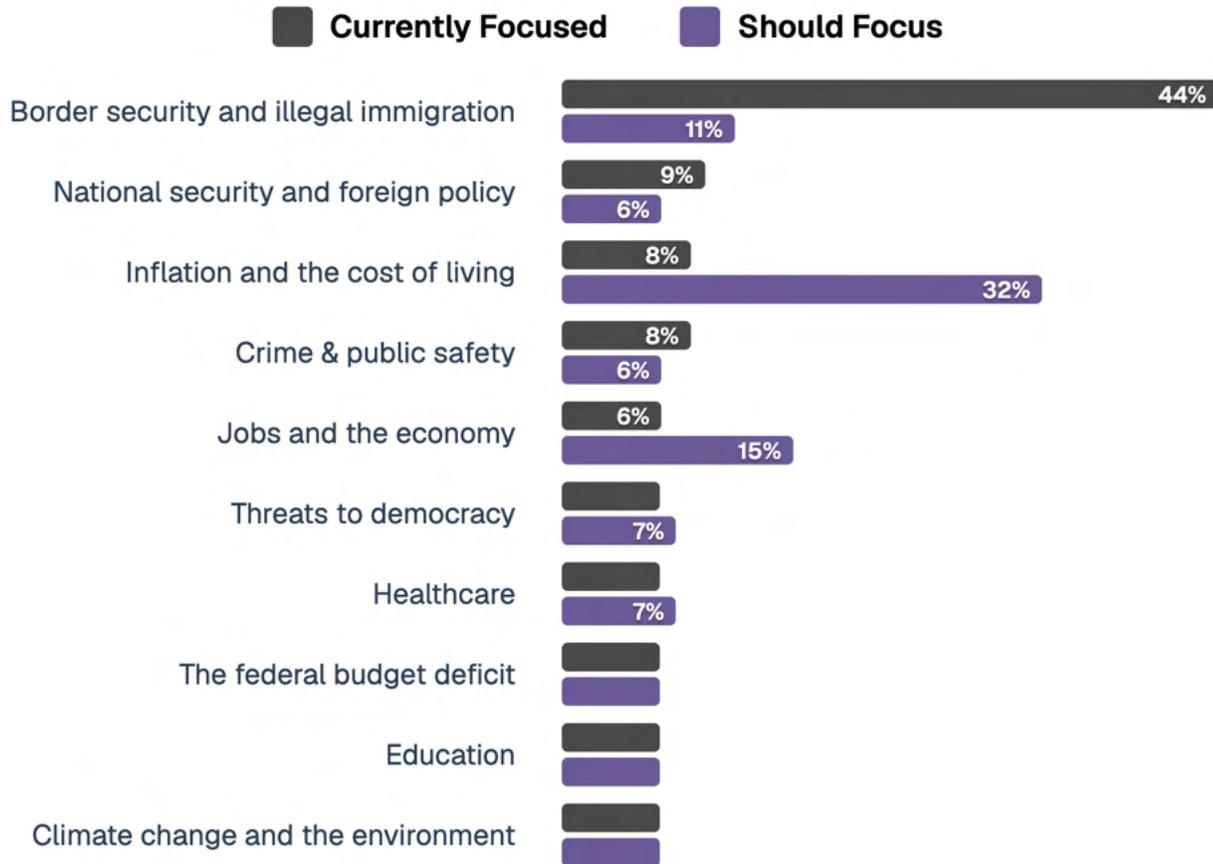
Q. Regardless of how you usually vote, which party do you think does a better job handling...



Voters Believe Trump and Republicans Are Focused on Border Security Right Now, But Voters, Including Republicans, Want Them Most Focused on Inflation and Jobs

Q. Regardless of what you think they should focus on, what issue do you think President Trump and Republicans in **Congress** are **currently MOST focused on?**

Q. Now, what issue do you think President Trump and Republicans in Congress **SHOULD be most focused on?**

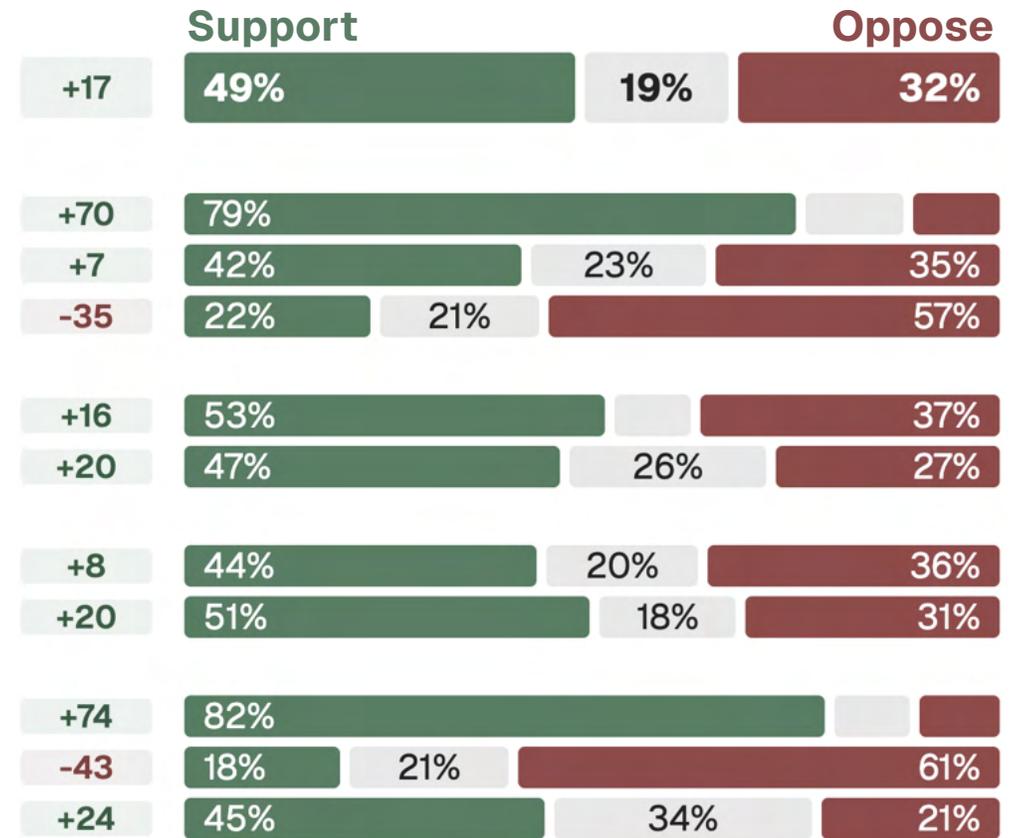
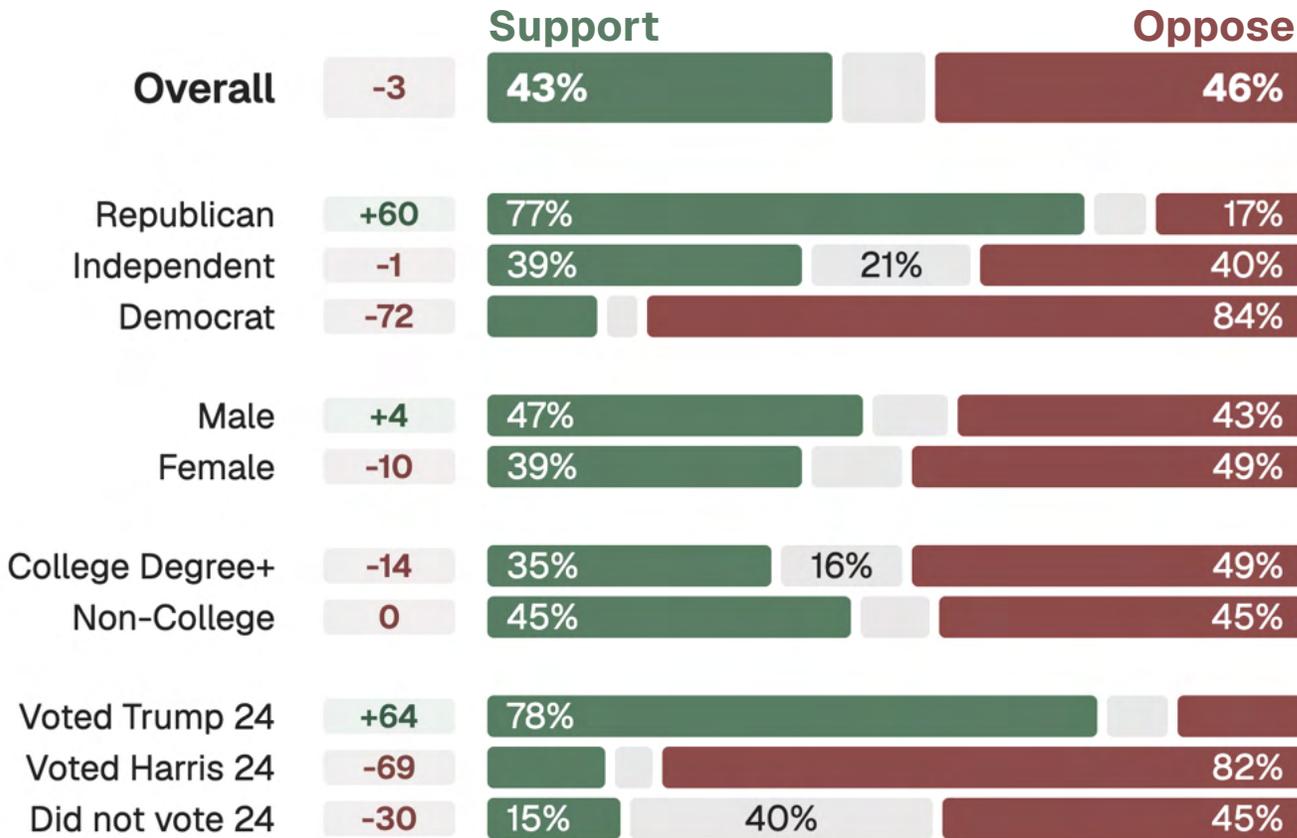


Issue	GOP (%)	IND (%)	DEM (%)
Inflation and the cost of living	33%	34%	33%
Jobs and the economy	13%	17%	17%
Border security and illegal immigration	18%	10%	4%
Threats to democracy	3%	7%	13%
Healthcare	7%	6%	9%
Crime & public safety	8%	5%	7%
National security and foreign policy	8%	8%	3%
The federal budget deficit	5%	4%	5%
Climate change and the environment	2%	4%	6%

Reframing “One Big Beautiful Bill” as the “Working Families Tax Cut” Provides Breathing Room—Moving the Policy from Slightly Underwater to a Clear Net-Positive by Winning Independents

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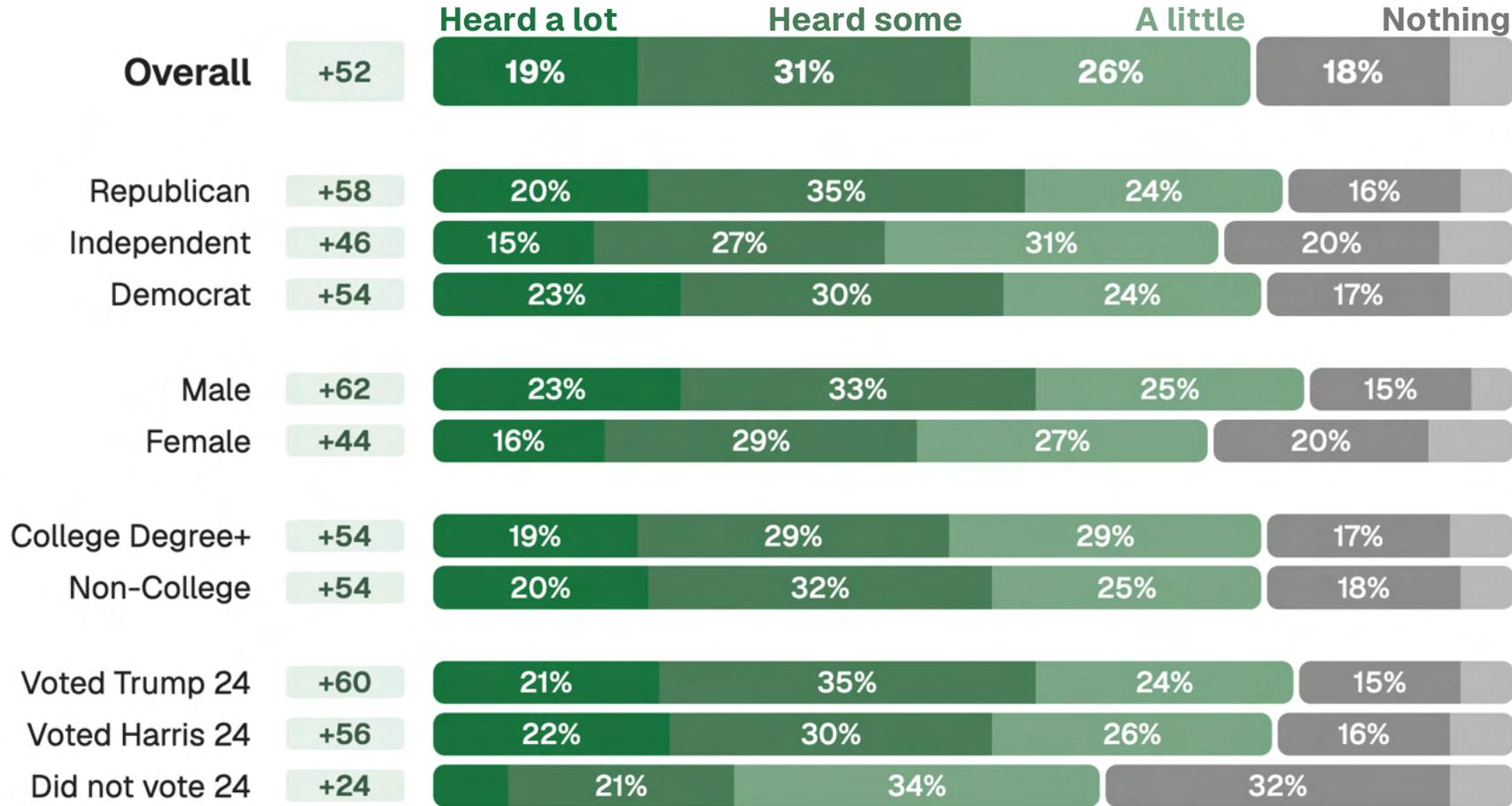
Senate Confirmations

Awareness and Attitudes



Just 19% Are Highly Tuned In to the Confirmation Fights; Nearly Half (44%) Report Only Hearing “A Little” or “Nothing,”

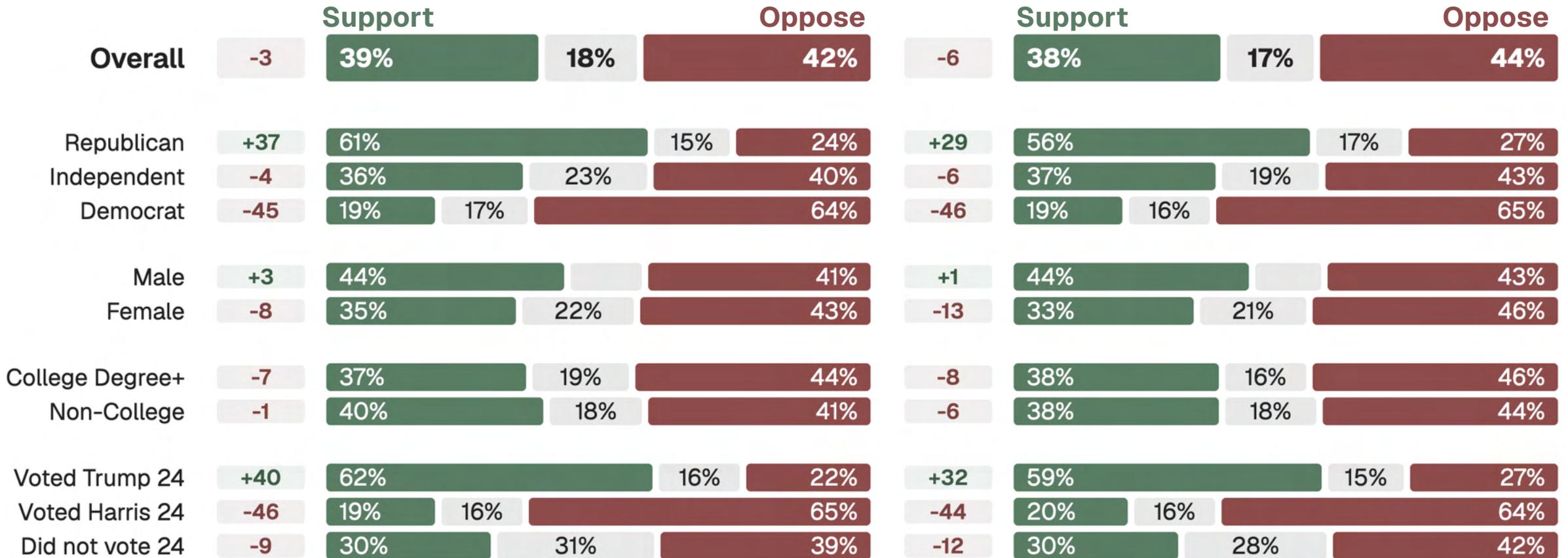
Q. How much, if anything, have you seen, read, or heard about delays or disputes over confirming President Trump's nominees to government positions?



Neither Confirmation Change Has Majority Support—Reducing Debate Time and Voting on Multiple Nominees at Once Are Both Slightly Underwater Overall with Nearly 1 in 5 Unsure

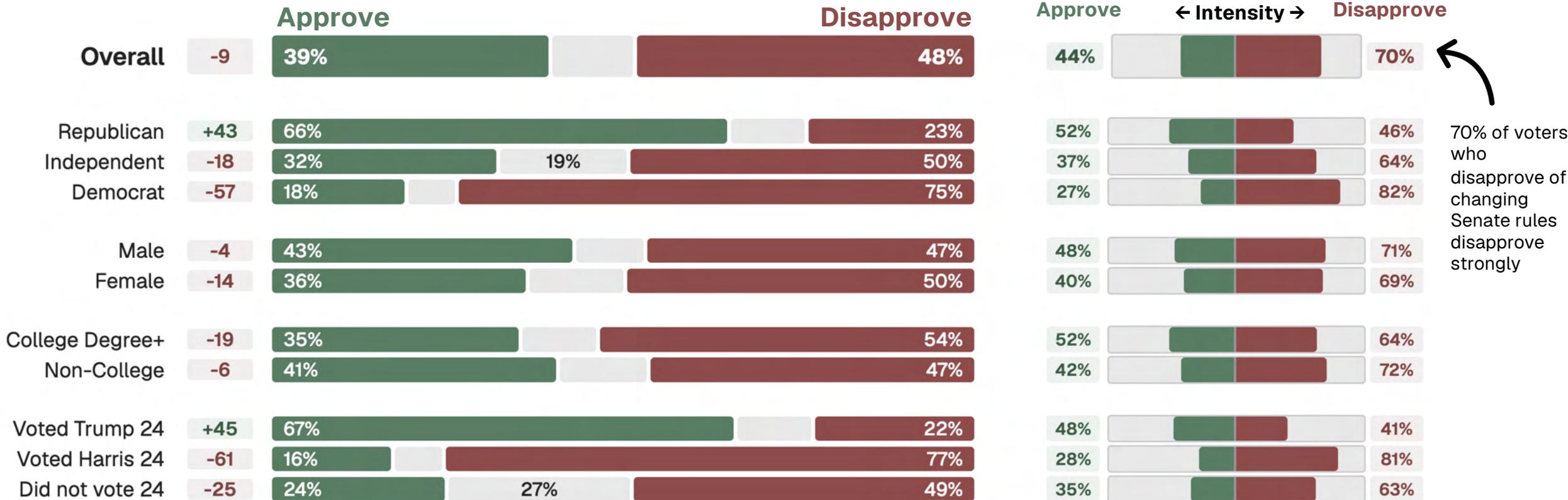
Q. To speed up the filling of vacant government positions, do you personally think it's acceptable or unacceptable for the Senate majority to reduce debate time from 2 hours to 15 minutes for non-Cabinet government positions

Q. To speed up the filling of vacant government positions, do you personally think it's acceptable or unacceptable for the Senate majority to vote on multiple non-Cabinet government employees at the same time instead of voting on each nominee separately?



Adding Context Increases the Middle's Opposition: When Described as Changing Senate Rules to Confirm More of President Trump's Nominees, Approval Falls to 39–48 Overall and Independents Move to 32–50

Q. Democratic Senators have been blocking many of President Trump's nominees. Republican Senators are considering changing the rules of the Senate to allow them to confirm more of President Trump's nominees. Do you support making these changes?





Crime & Public Safety

Attitudes on crime rates and penalties & national guard

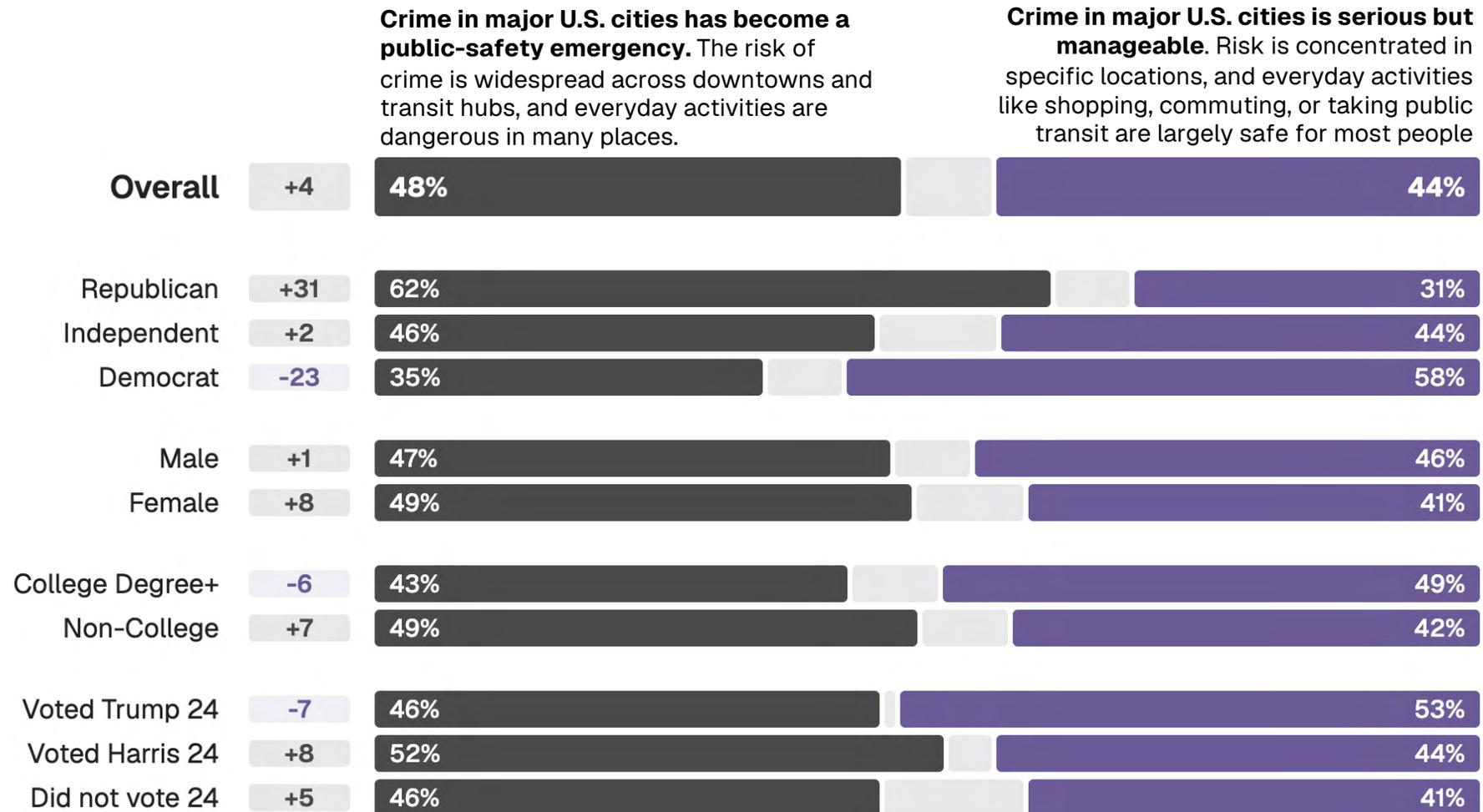
A Majority of Voters See Crime Rising Nationally and in Big Cities—About Half Say It’s Increasing in the U.S. (50%) and Large Cities (52%), While a Plurality Says Their Own Community Is Holding Steady

Q. In recent years, would you say crime has been increasing, decreasing, or staying about the same in each of the following...

Area	Increasing	Staying about the same	Decreasing	Don't know
United States	50%	28%	17%	5%
Large American cities	52%	27%	16%	5%
Your community	29%	49%	17%	5%

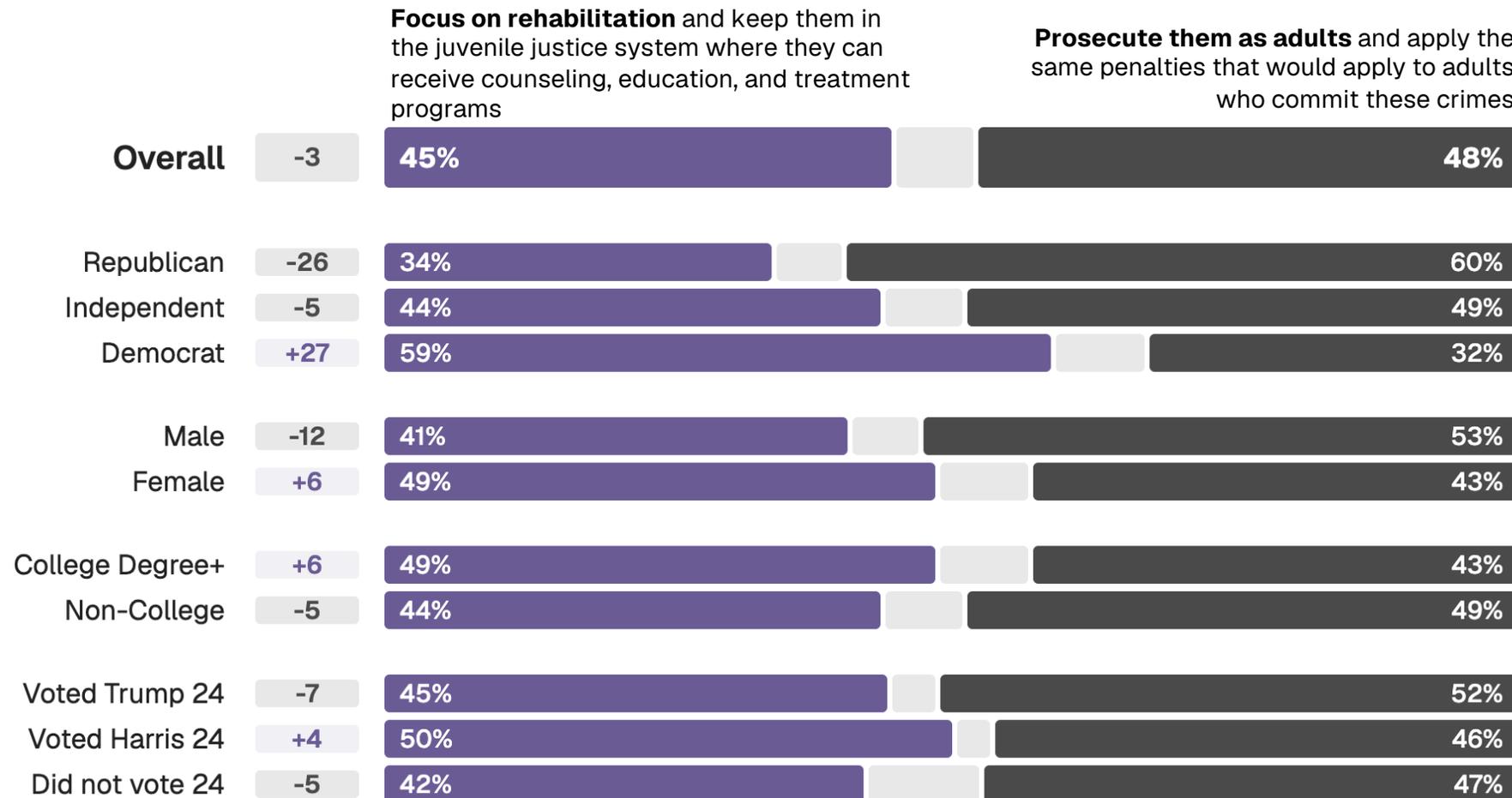
Plurality Calls Crime in Major Cities a Public-Safety Emergency With Republicans Strongly on “Emergency” (62–31), Democrats Saying It’s “Serious but Manageable” (35–58), and Independents Split (46–44).

Q. Which comes closer to your view about crime in major U.S. cities, even if neither is exactly right?



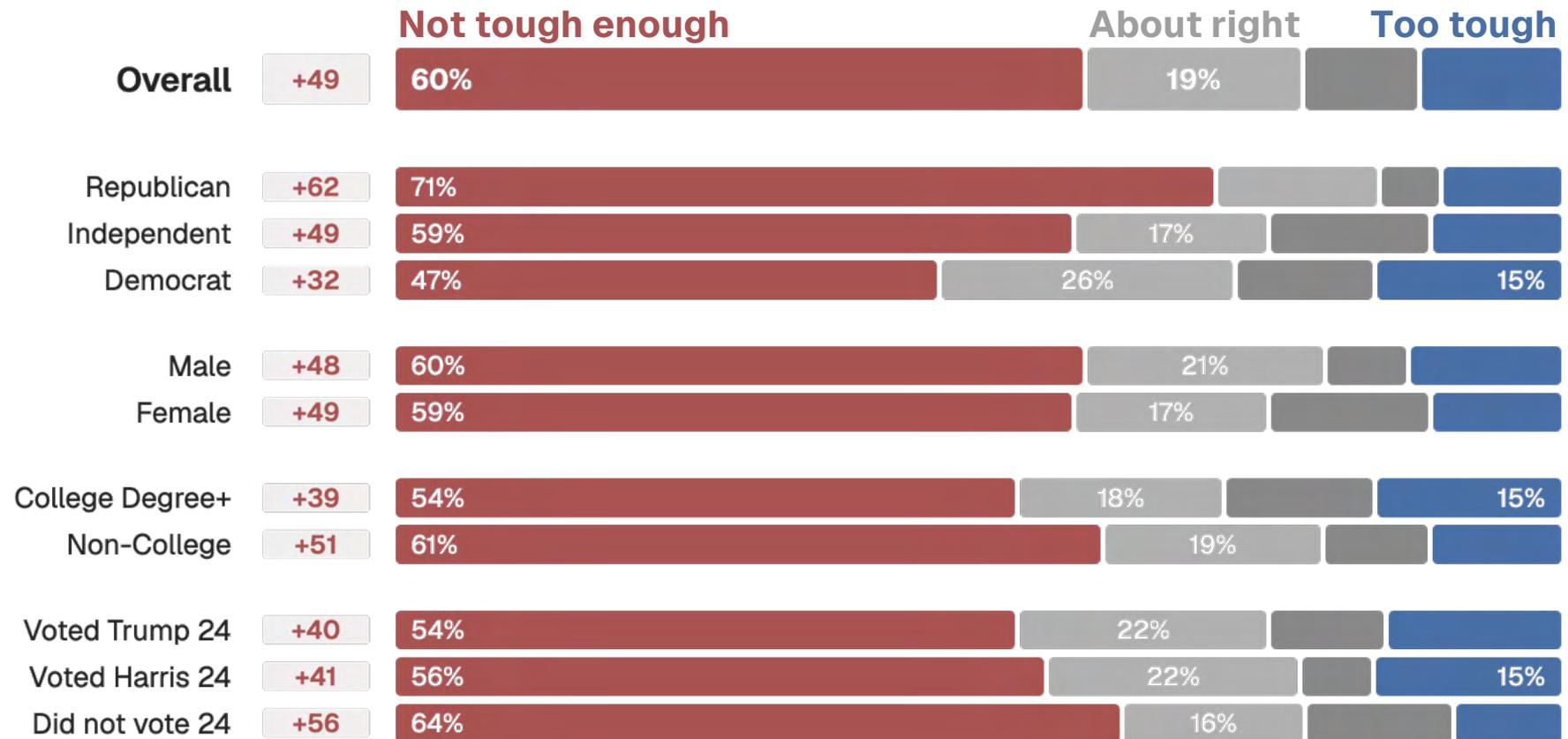
On Violent Juvenile Offenders, Voters Favor Adult Prosecution (48–45 Overall): Republicans Back Prosecution 60–34, Democrats Prefer Rehabilitation 59–32, and Independents Lean Prosecution 49–44.

Q. Which comes closer to your view about how to handle juveniles ages 14-17 who commit violent crimes such as carjacking, armed robbery, aggravated assault, or shootings?



Voters Say the Justice System Isn't Tough Enough—60% Overall, with 71% of Republicans, 59% of Independents, and even a 47% plurality of Democrats; Only ~1 in 7 Say It's “Too Tough,”

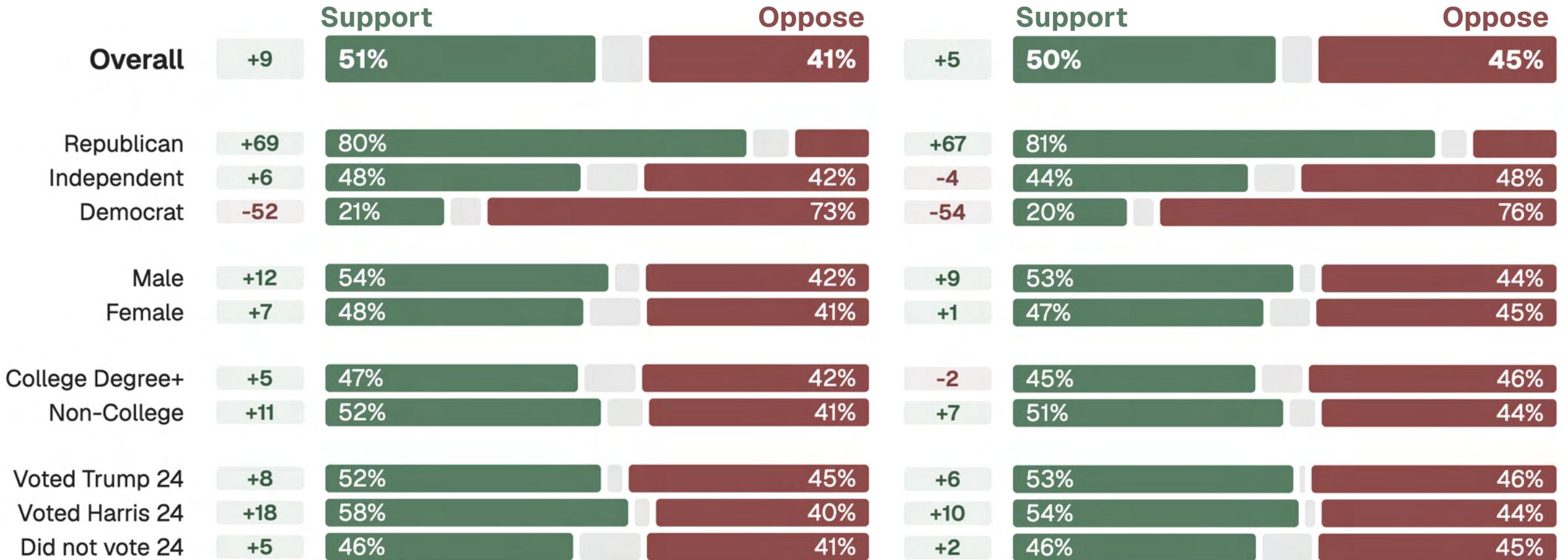
Q. In general, do you think the criminal justice system in this country is too tough, not tough enough or about right in its handling of crime?



Weeks Into Trump's D.C. Takeover, Voters Approve Overall, 51-41 for Putting MPD Under Federal Direction and 50-45 for a National Guard Patrol

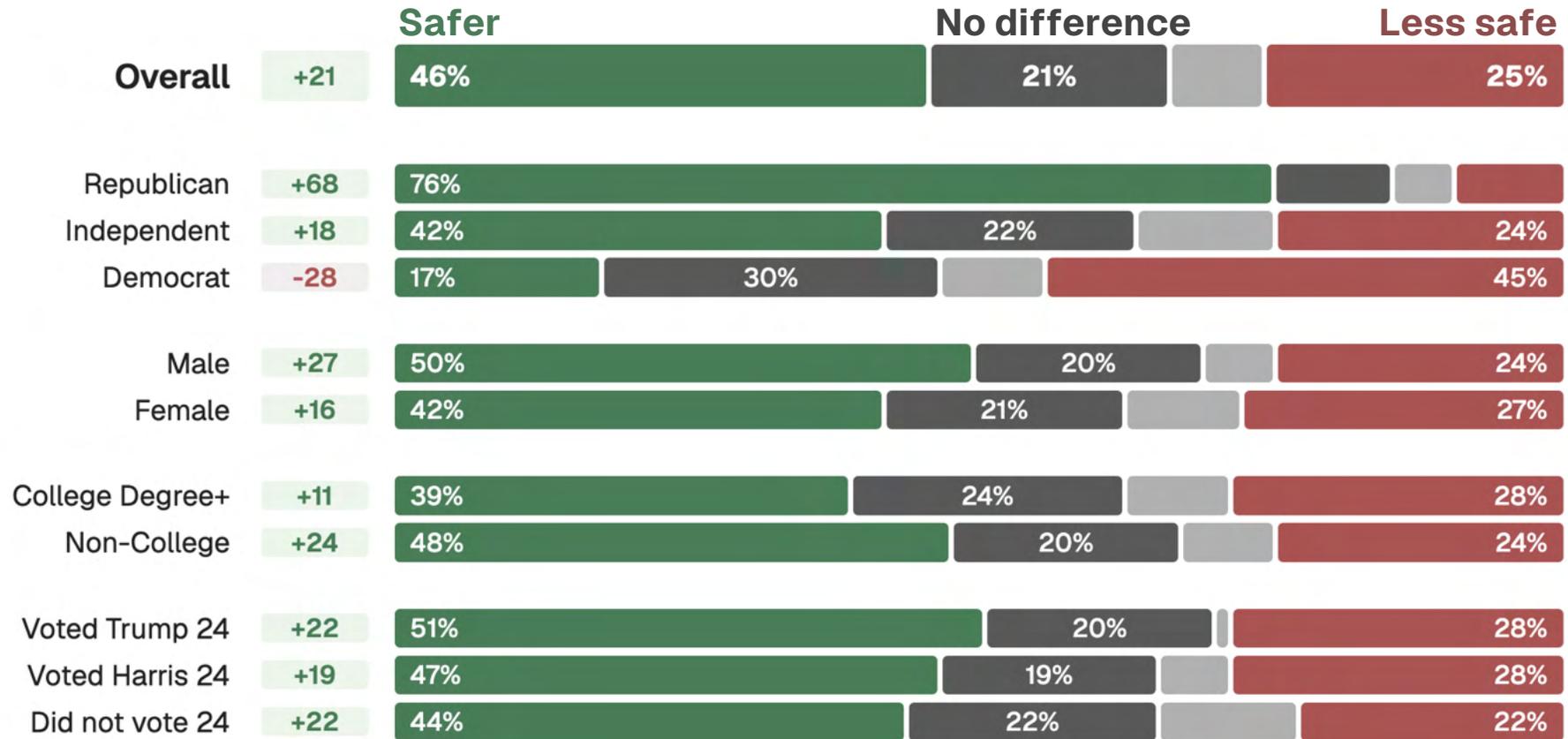
Q. Citing concerns about crime in Washington D.C., President Trump has invoked Section 740 of the D.C. Home Rule Act to place Washington D.C.'s police department under federal direction, allowing federal authorities to direct local police operations through the mayor's office during a declared emergency. Do you support or oppose this action by President Trump?

Q. Citing concerns about crime and decay in Washington D.C., President Trump has deployed National Guard troops to patrol Washington D.C. streets and assist with tasks including crime fighting, clearing homeless camps, and participating in city services like trash collection and landscaping public spaces. Do you support or oppose this National Guard deployment?



Most Voters Say Federal Deployments Make Cities Safer—46% “Safer” vs 25% “Less Safe” (21% “No Difference”)—with Republicans Overwhelmingly Positive (+68), Independents Modestly Positive (+18)

Q. When federal forces are deployed to a city for law enforcement, do you think it makes that city...



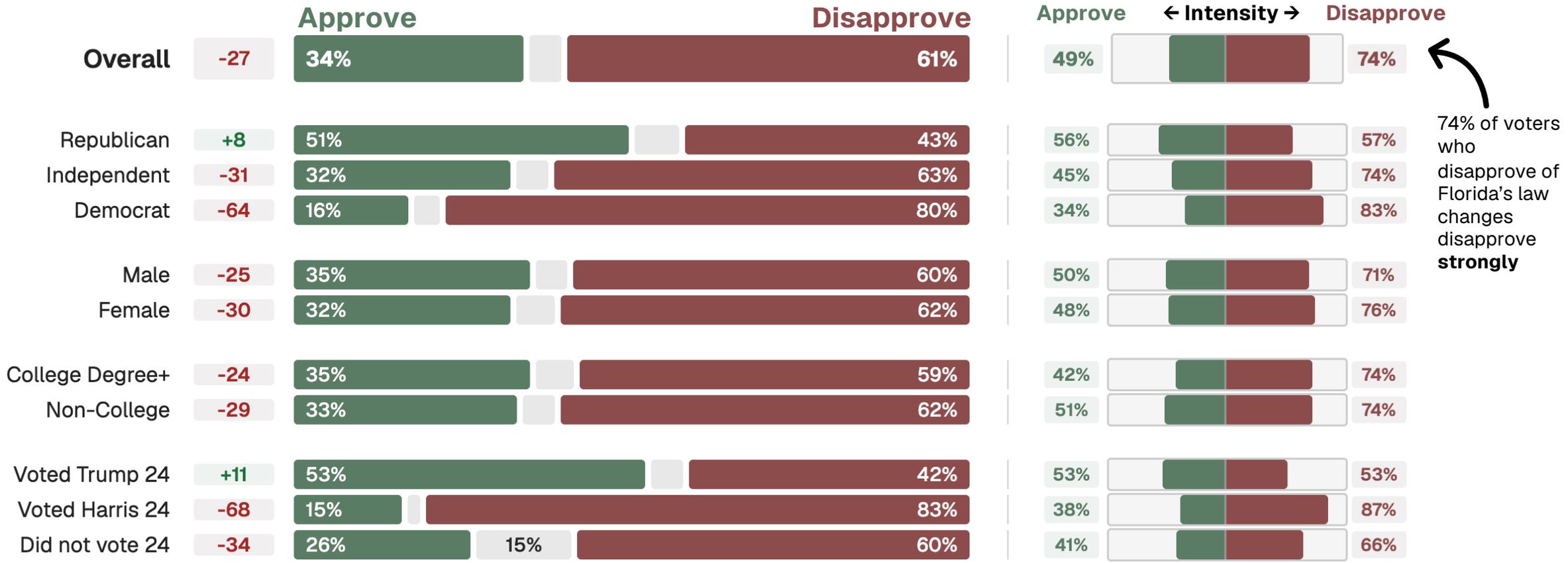
Vaccines

Attitudes & Support for Florida law



Florida's Plan to Eliminate Vaccine Requirements Is Deep Underwater at -27 Overall with High Intensity Against It; Driven by (Independents -31) and Women/College Voters Heavily Breaking Against It.

Q. Florida recently announced plans to become the first state to end all vaccine mandates statewide, including requirements for schoolchildren to be vaccinated against diseases like polio, measles, mumps and rubella. Do you support or oppose Florida's decision?



Voters Are Overwhelmingly Confident in the Benefits of Vaccines— By 68% to 26% They Say Childhood Shots Do More Good Than Harm, and Even If Mandates Ended Most Parents Say They'd Still Vaccinate

Q. Which comes closer to your view about childhood vaccines like measles, mumps, and rubella?

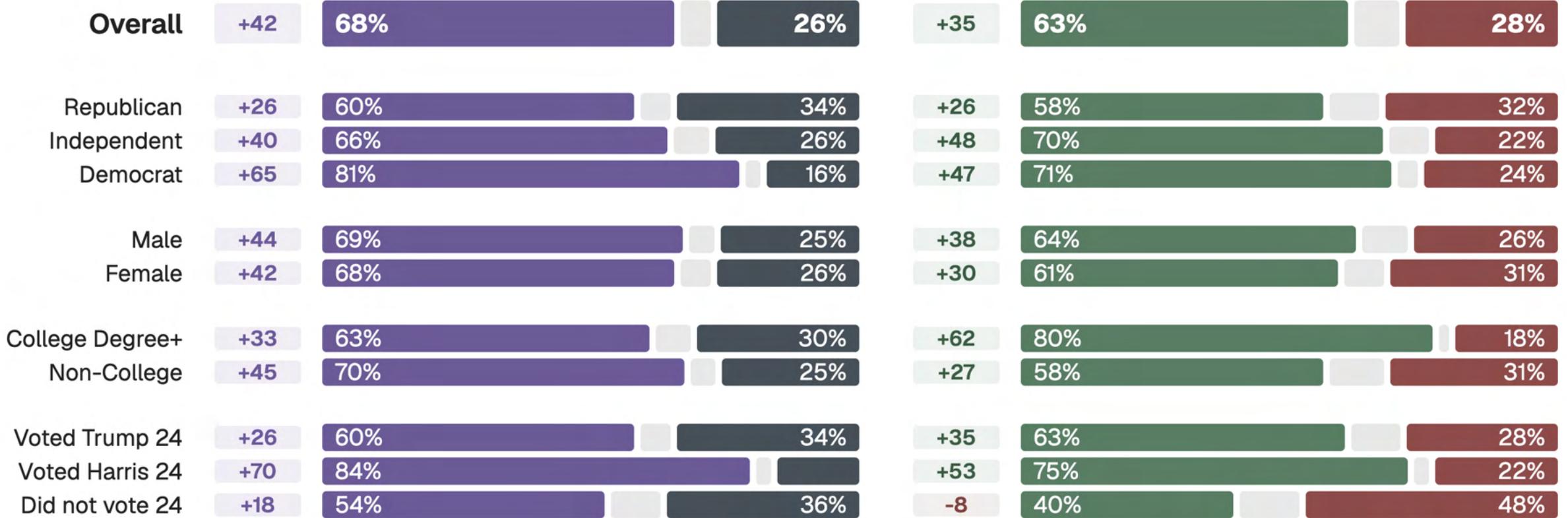
Q. If your state were to remove all childhood vaccine requirements, how likely would you be to continue vaccinating your children against diseases like polio, measles, mumps and rubella?

The benefits of childhood vaccines far outweigh any risks, and they are essential for protecting children from serious diseases

While vaccines may have some benefits, the potential risks make me concerned about whether they are necessary for most healthy children

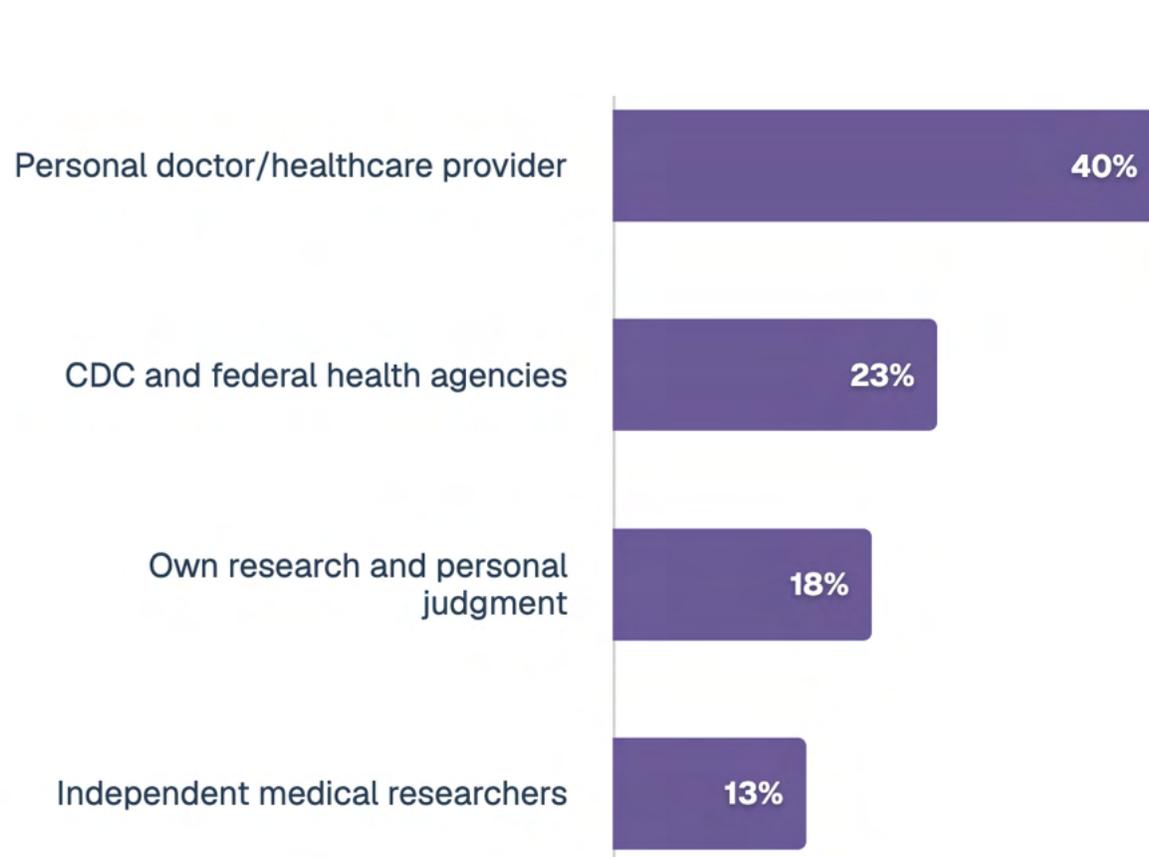
Likely

Unlikely



Doctors Top the Trust List on Vaccines—Personal Providers Are #1 Overall (40%), While Trust in the CDC Is Partisan (39% Among Dems vs 15% for Republicans)

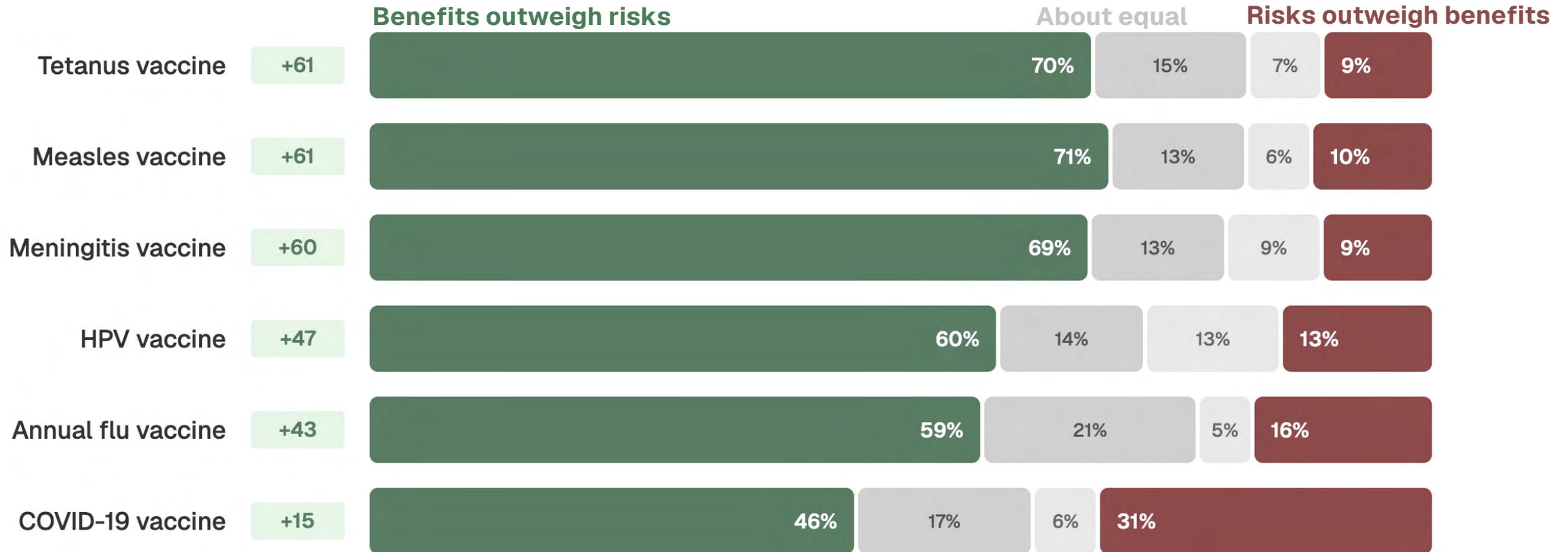
Q. When it comes to information about vaccine safety and effectiveness, who do you trust most?



Trust Source	GOP	IND	DEM
Personal doctor/healthcare provider	46%	40%	42%
CDC and federal health agencies	15%	20%	39%
Own research and personal judgment	26%	23%	8%
Independent medical researchers	13%	17%	11%

Voters Show Broad Confidence in Routine Shots: Large Majorities Say Tetanus/Measles/Meningitis Benefits Exceed Risks, With HPV and Flu Also Net-Positive; COVID-19 Lags but Remains +15 Net

Q. For each of the following vaccines, do you think the benefits outweigh the risks, the risks outweigh the benefits, or are they about equal?



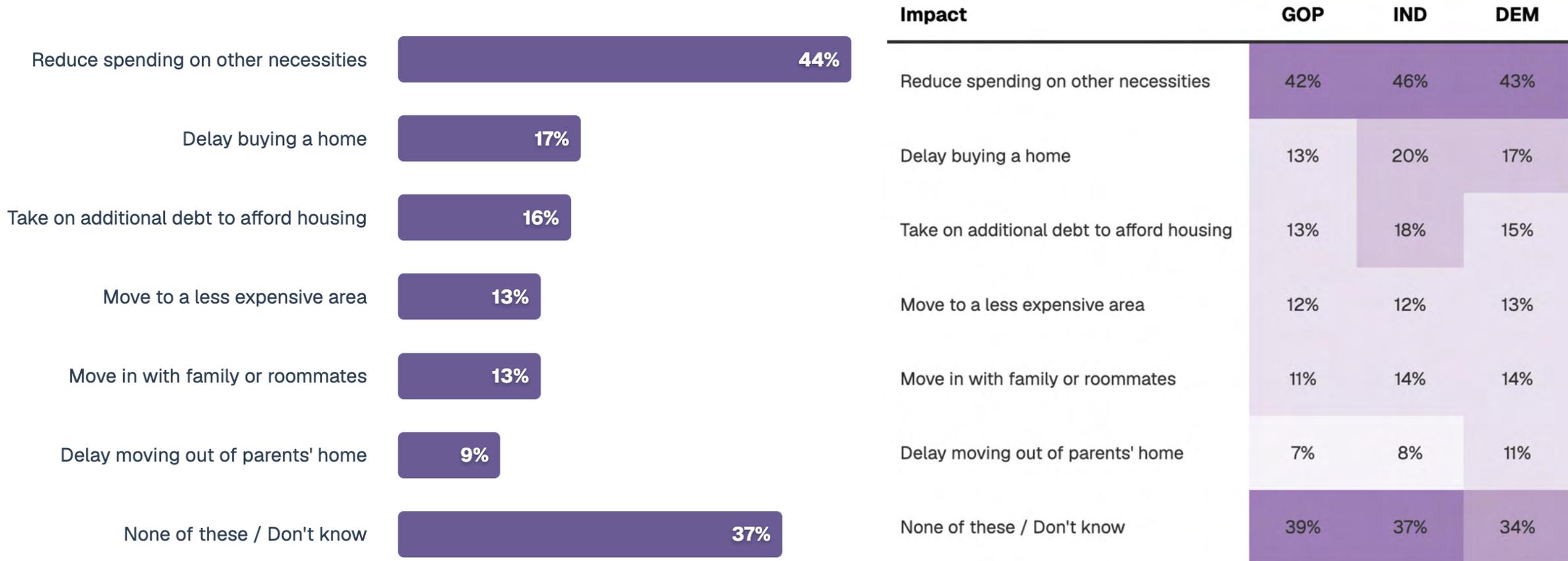


Housing Affordability

Attitudes

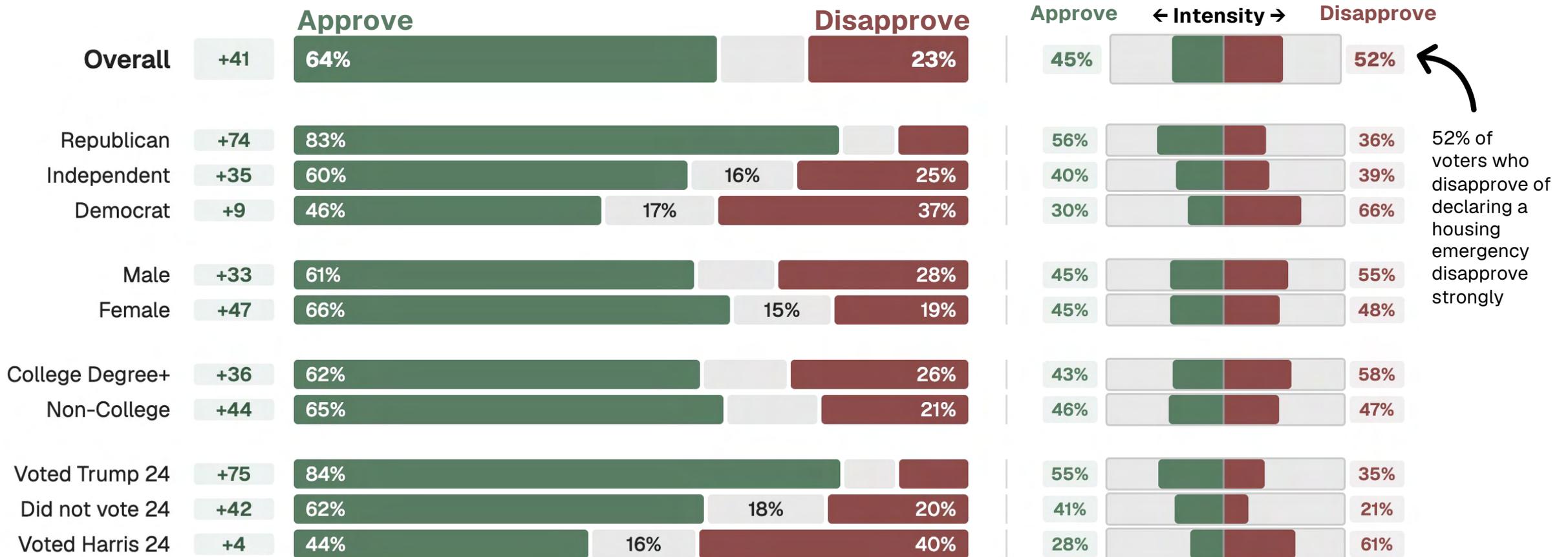
Housing Costs Are Forcing Trade-Offs: 44% Say They've Cut Spending on Other Necessities, ~1 in 6 Delayed Buying a Home (17%) or Took On New Housing Debt (16%), and About 1 in 8 Moved to a Cheaper Area or in With Others—Only 37% Say “None of These.”

Q. Have rising housing costs or rent prices caused you or your family to do any of the following in the past two years?



Housing Emergency Tests as a Bipartisan Winner— There is Massive Support Among Republicans and Independents, with Even Democrats Slightly Positive

Q. President Trump may declare a national housing emergency to address rising home prices and limited housing supply. This would allow the federal government to standardize local building codes, lower closing costs, and potentially exempt construction materials from tariffs. Do you support or oppose President Trump declaring a national housing emergency?



NOTE: Left = % of supporters who are **strong**, right = % of opposers who are **strong**

Thank You

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