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Survey of Likely General Election Voters National

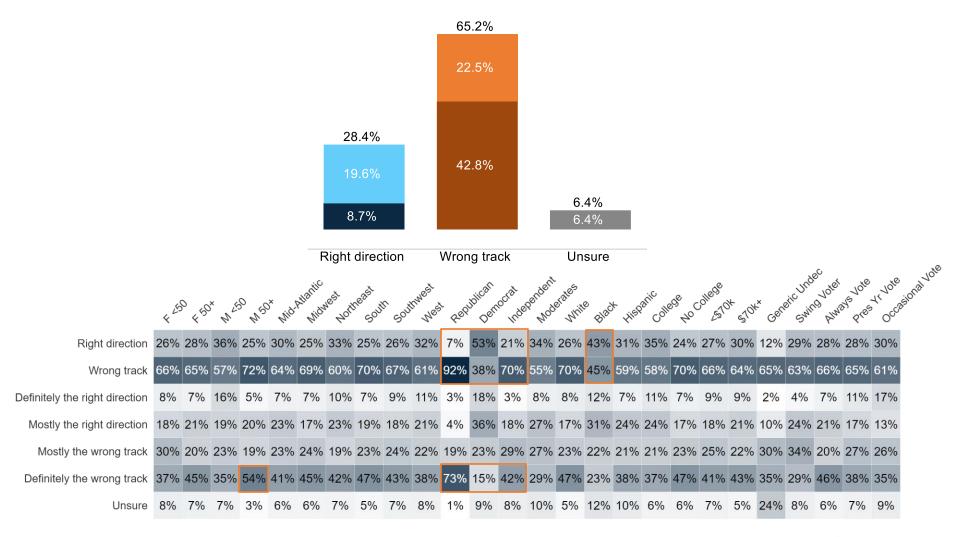
March 26 – 27, 2023 | n=2550 | ±1.92%

Insights & Analysis

- Voter pessimism about the direction of the country has reached midterm levels with 66% saying the country is on the wrong track. The generic Congressional ballot, in a presidential turnout model, is now R+0.6 (D+4 in 2022). Independents continue to lean towards Republicans at R+8. Republicans have lost ground with women, falling from just D+0.5 in February to D+9.
- President **Biden's image has sunk deeper underwater** after a litany of bad press and renewed questions surrounding his suitability for office (-11% net fav), **falling below even pre-midterm numbers** (-5% in October, -2% in September). **Biden also bears the brunt of the blame for a recession** (29%).
- Florida Governor Ron DeSantis is the only elected official tested with a positive image (+3% net fav), garnering strong support from Independents, women, and other non-traditional GOP voting blocks.
- Inflation remains the overwhelming top issue, holding steady from the midterms. It's now followed by threats to democracy, largely from Democrats and voters 50+, and then illegal immigration. Republicans and Independents are most concerned about inflation and immigration. Democrats are most concerned about inflation and threats to democracy.
- Trump leads in a GOP primary by 13% ahead of Ron DeSantis, but Trump's share is much closer to 40% (sitting at 42%) than 50%.
- Potential 2024 Presidential general election matchups:
 - Biden leads Trump 47% / 45% with 8% undecided
 - Biden is tied with DeSantis 45% / 45% with 10% undecided
- 65% are worried about the stability of the banking system and 57% have doubts about the ability of the Federal Reserve to successfully manage the economy.
- A.I. is getting more press by the day: 56% favor the government regulating A.I.-generated images and videos.

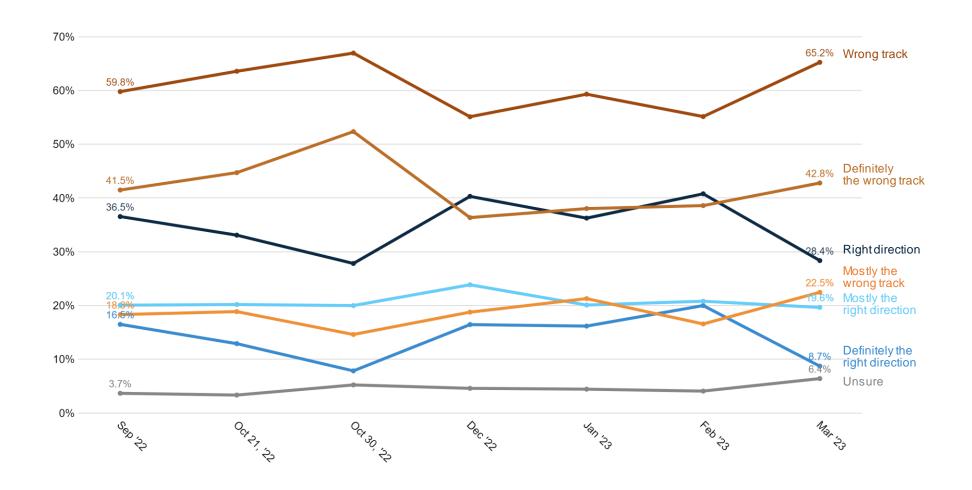
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Pessimism approaches October 2022 high; Independents agree with GOP that country is on wrong track



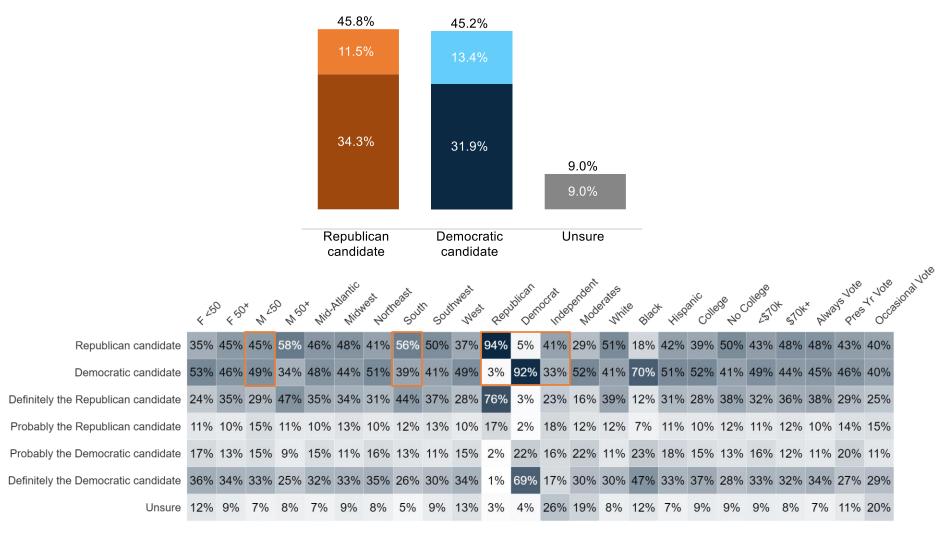


Trend: US Direction





Women move further toward Democrats while men <50 shift towards Republicans; Independents lean R+8



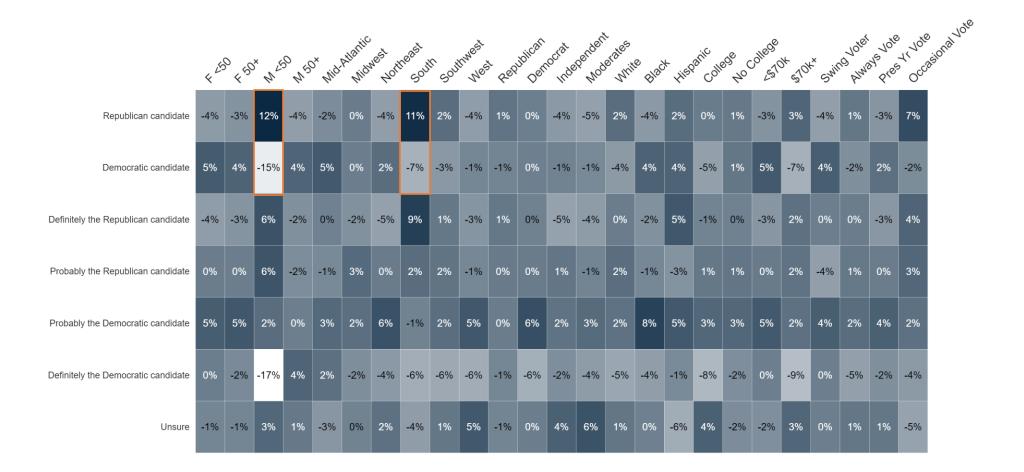


Generic Ballot Movement





Percent Change: Generic Ballot (Feb 2023 to Mar 2023)





Generic Ballot by Key Voter Groups

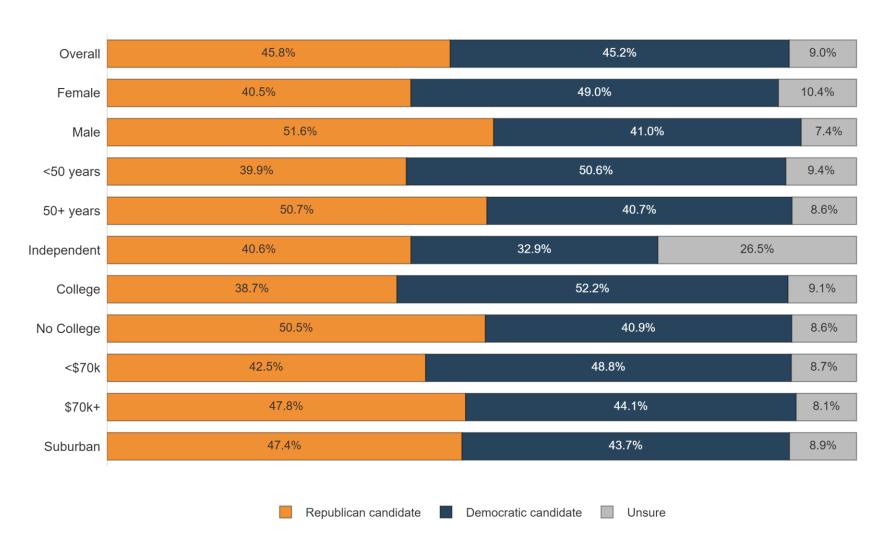




Image Tests

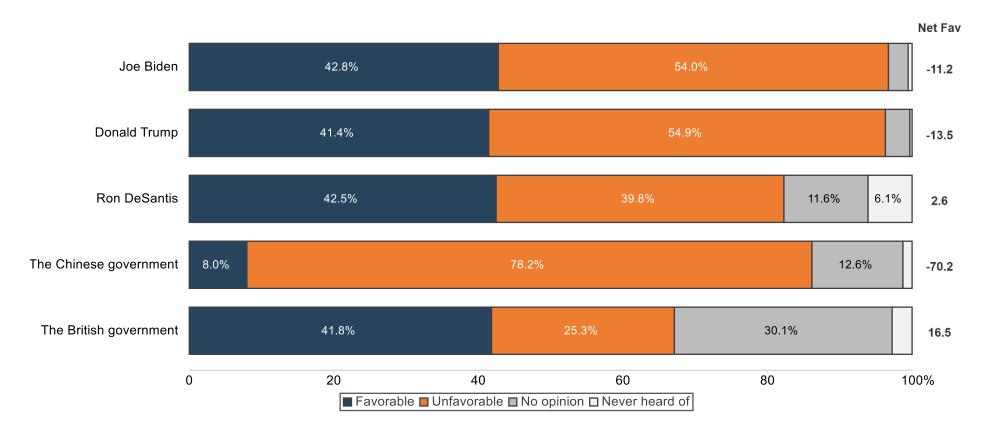




Image Tests Heatmap

Favorable

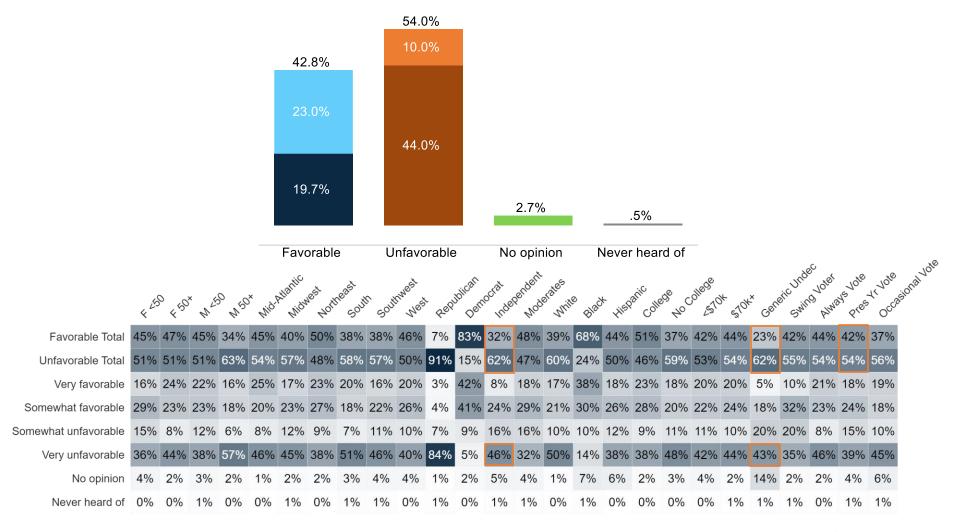
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Ron DeSantis	26%	40%	50%	54%	41%	41%	42%	46%	46%	38%	76%	15%	37%	27%	47%	18%	41%	42%	43%	36%	47%	21%	35%	46%	37%	37%
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The British government	27%	45%	40%	53%	43%	38%	43%	40%	37%	48%	38%	49%	37%	41%	45%	31%	40%	49%	37%	36%	47%	27%	40%	45%	37%	34%

Unfavorable

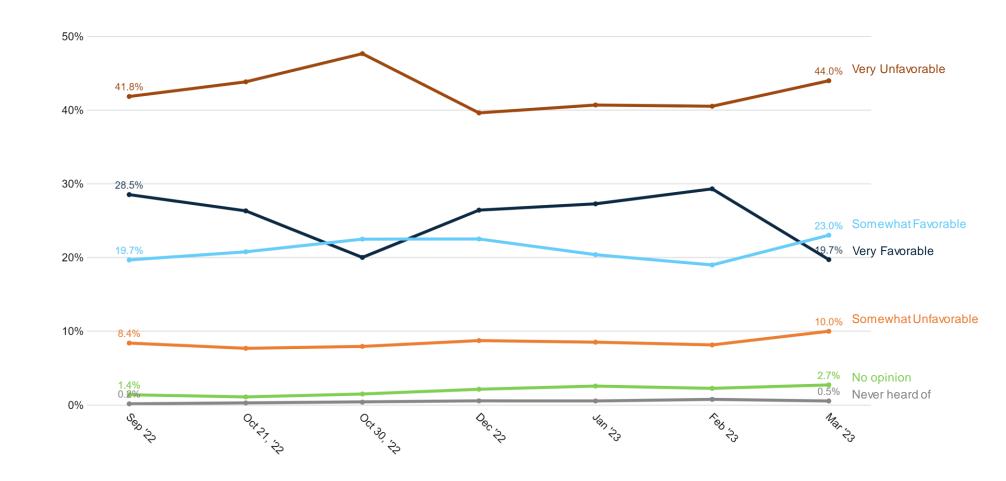
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Donald Trump	60%	61%	47%	51%	58%	57%	57%	48%	51%	58%	21%	83%	62%	67%	53%	69%	53%	64%	49%	55%	55%	70%	63%	55%	57%	44%
Ron DeSantis	42%	44%	35%	37%	40%	41%	45%	33%	38%	40%	11%	66%	42%	47%	39%	47%	38%	47%	35%	38%	42%	39%	44%	43%	37%	23%
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Biden's unfavorables approach October '22 high; intensely unfavorable among Independents and generic undecideds

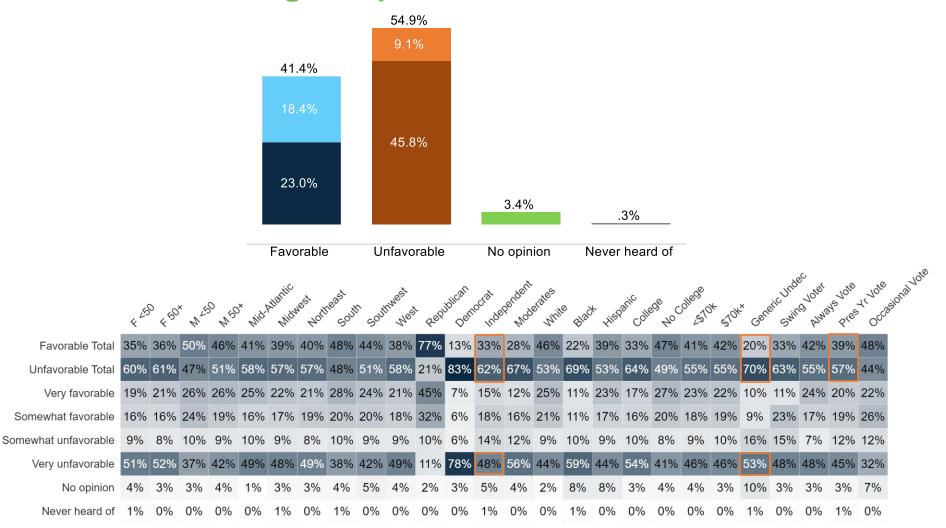


Trend: Joe Biden Image



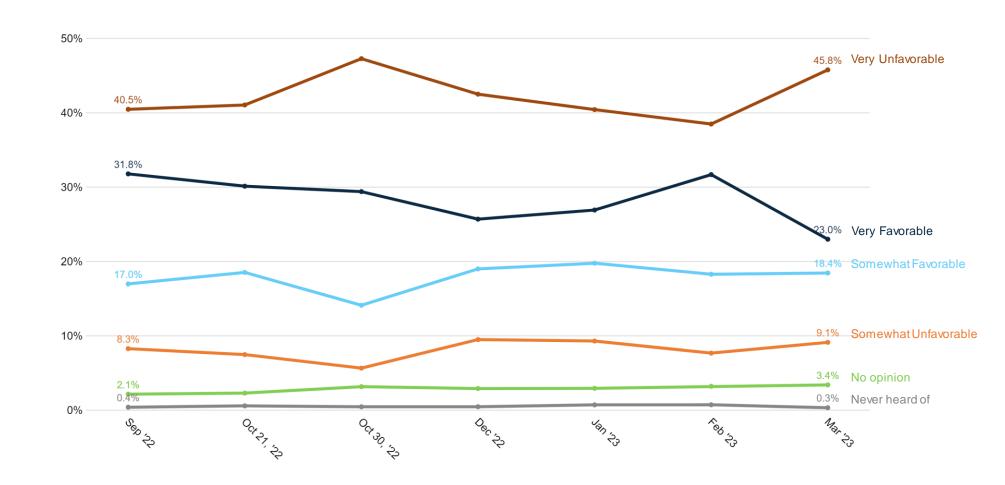


Trump's negatives trend towards new high; even more unfavorable among Independents and undecideds than Biden



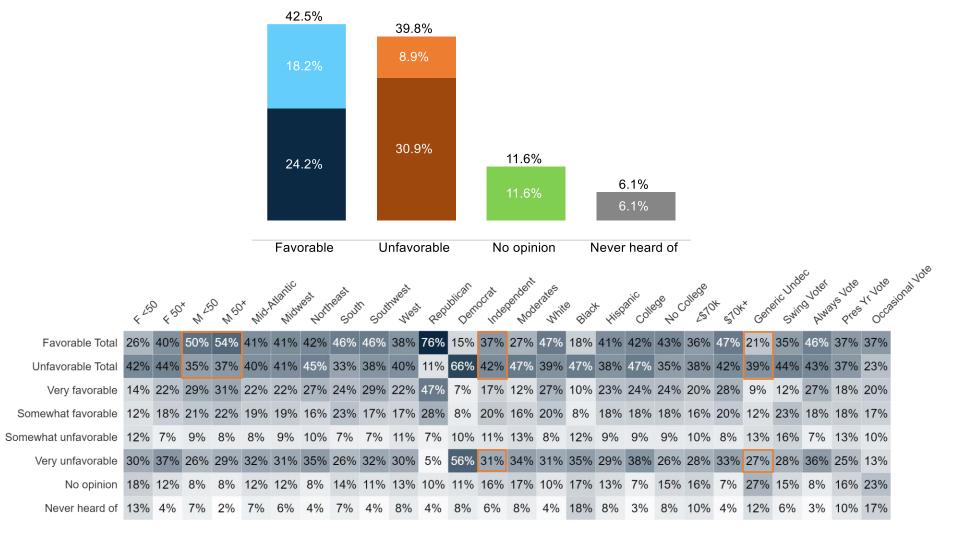


Trend: Donald Trump Image



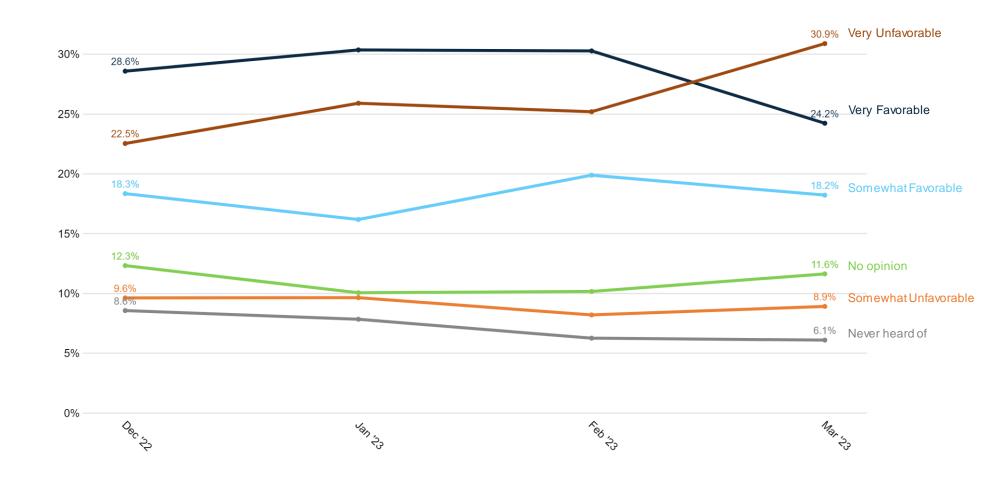


DeSantis' negatives rise but he is favorable among threequarters of Republicans and is only -5 among Independents



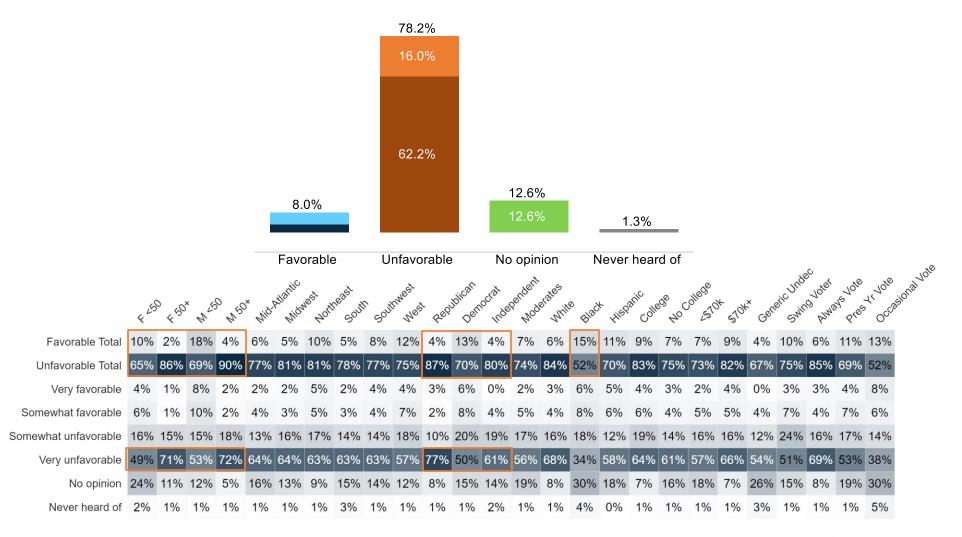


Trend: Ron DeSantis Image



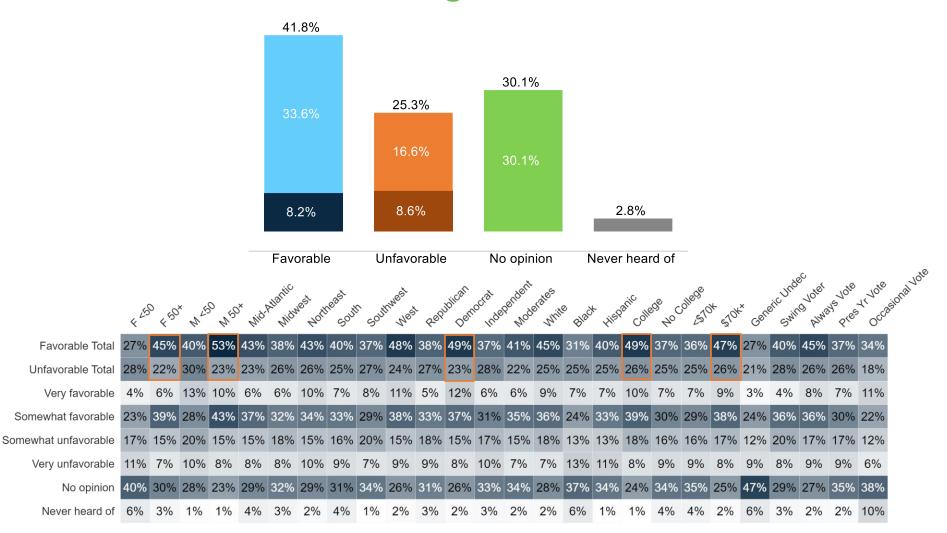


The Chinese Government (CCP) is almost universally panned; Democrats, Black voters, and voters <50 are least critical



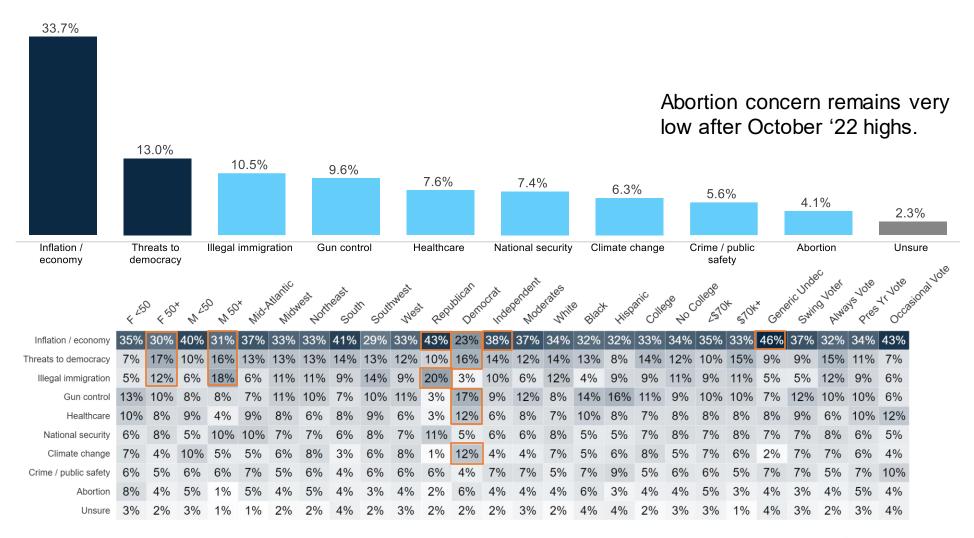


British government tends to be viewed more favorably among voters 50+, Democrats, college voters, and \$70k+ earners



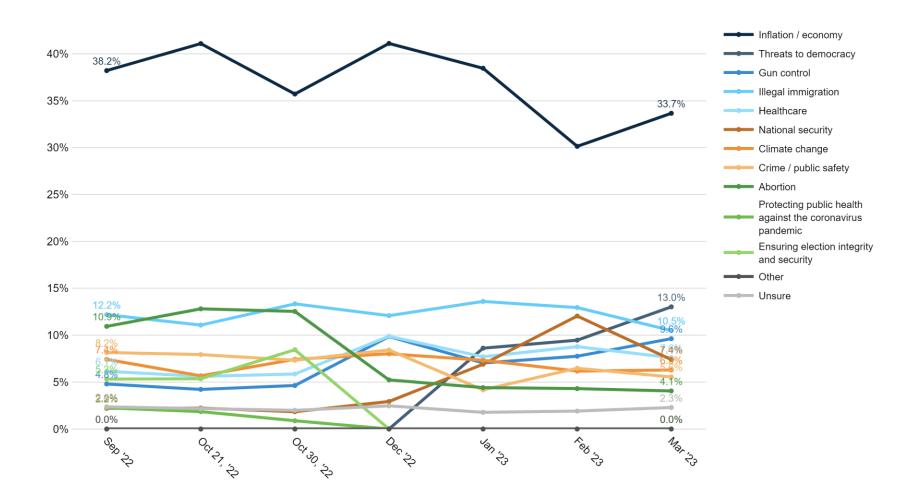


Inflation remains top priority; Democrats and voters 50+ emphasize threats to democracy; illegal immigration for GOP





Trend: Top Priority



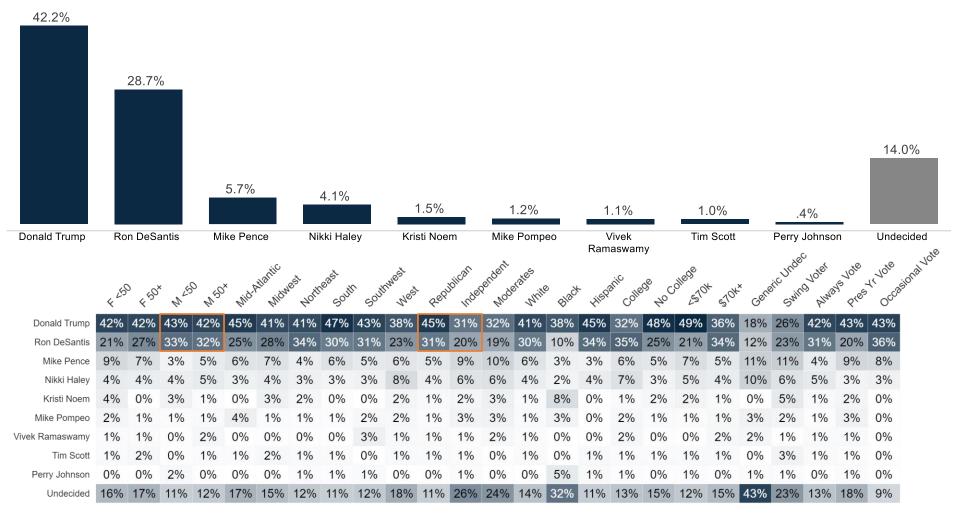


Percent Change: Top Priority (Feb 2023 to Mar 2023)



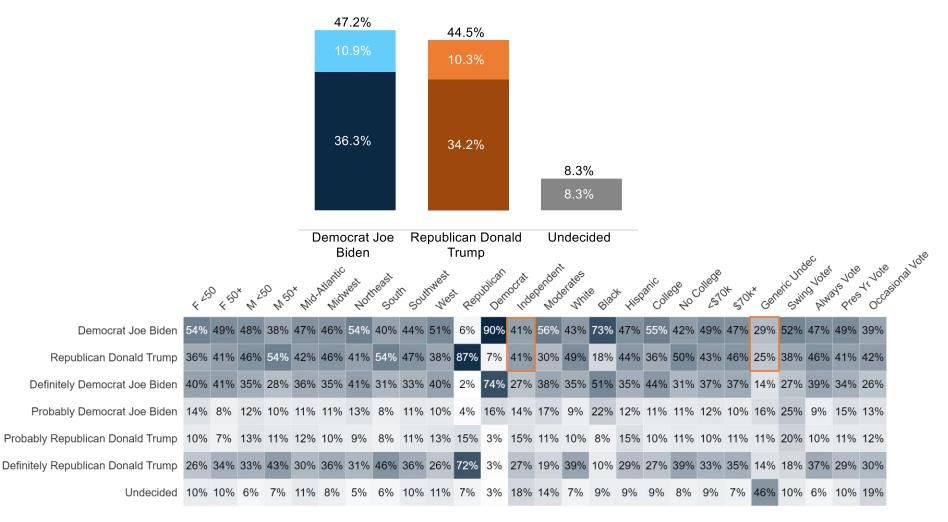


Trump leads GOP field, DeSantis leads among collegeeducated Republicans



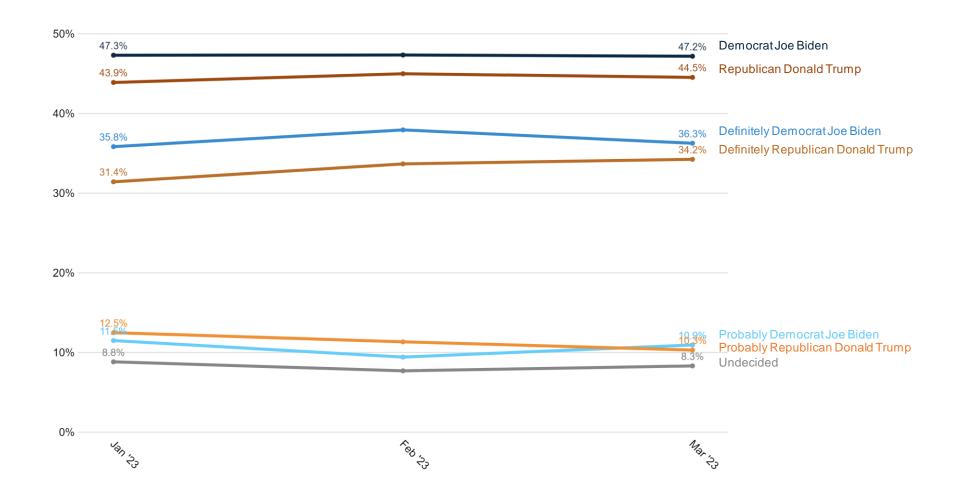


Biden 2-point lead is steady over Trump in 2024 rematch; Independents are split



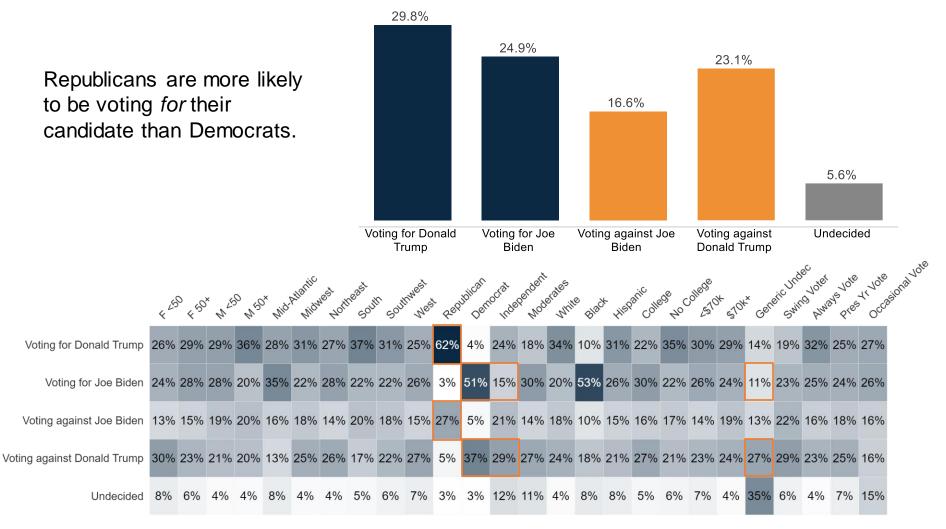


Trend: Biden v Trump



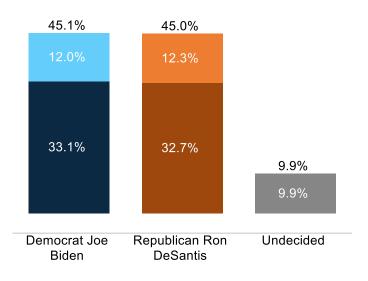


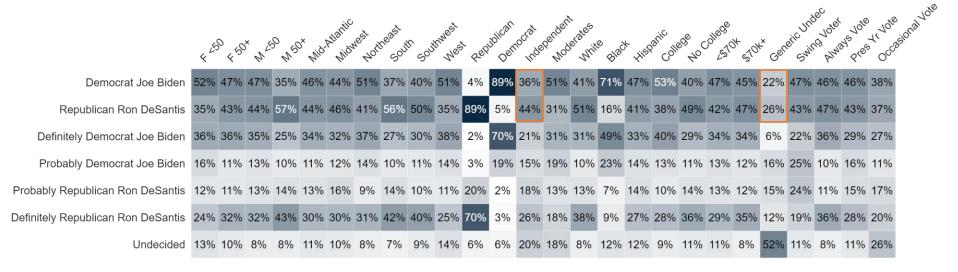
Voters more likely to be voting for Trump than for Biden, especially Independents and undecideds





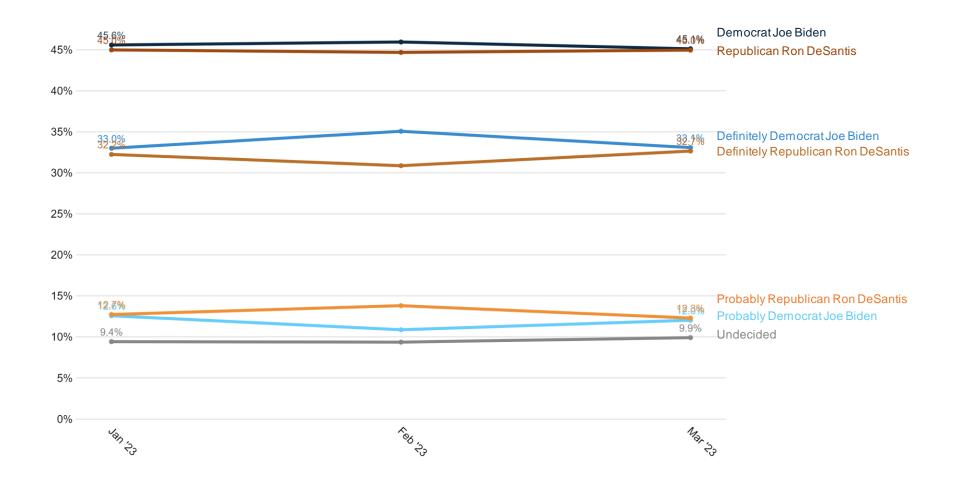
DeSantis is neck-and-neck with Biden





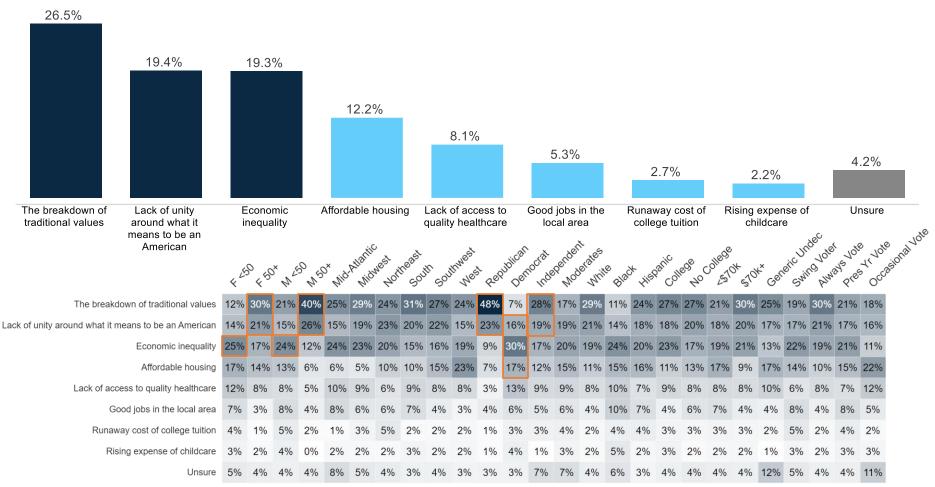


Trend: Biden v DeSantis



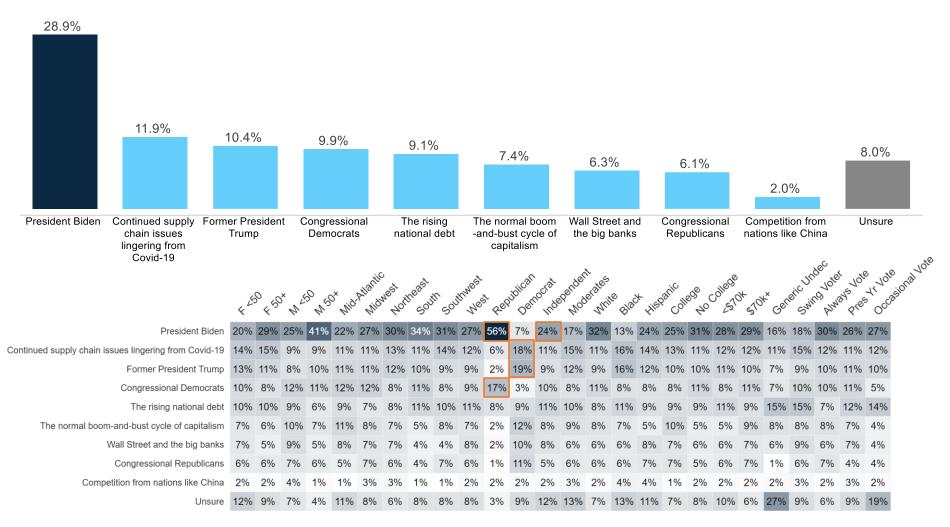


Breakdown of traditional values for GOP, Independents, and voters 50+ while Democrats and voters <50 emphasize economic inequality



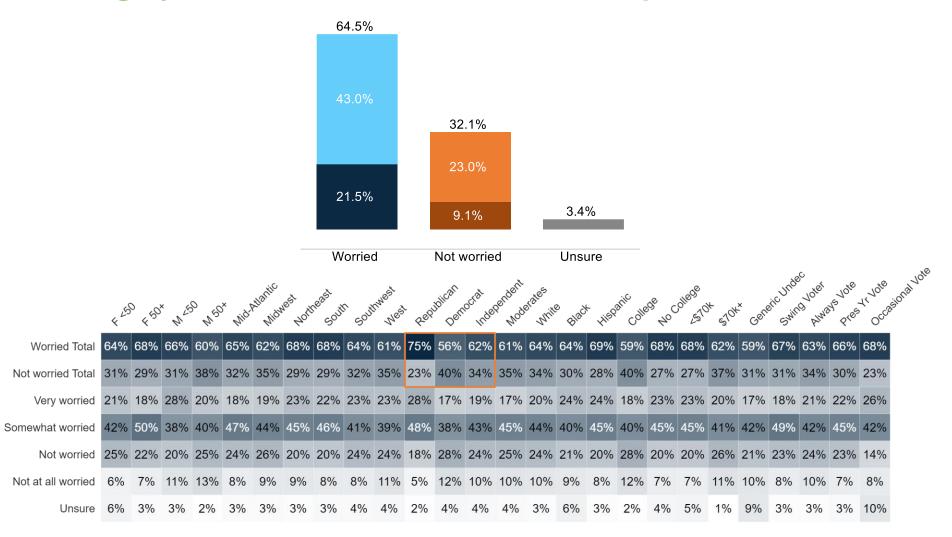


Biden bears brunt of recession blame, including among Independents



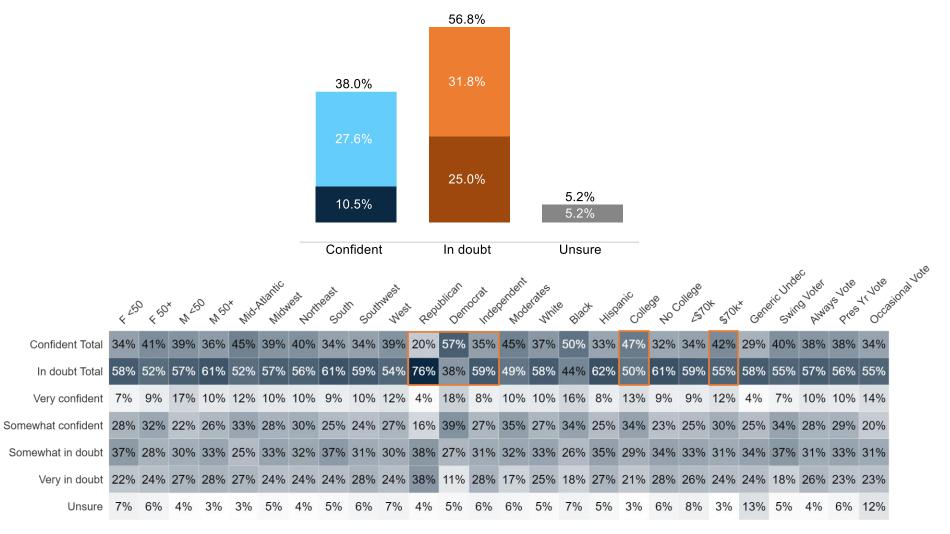


Republicans are more worried about the stability of the banking system than Democrats and Independents



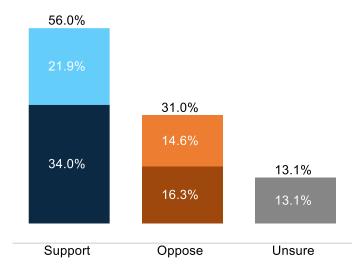


Democrats most confident in the Fed while college-educated voters are split; GOP and Independents very skeptical





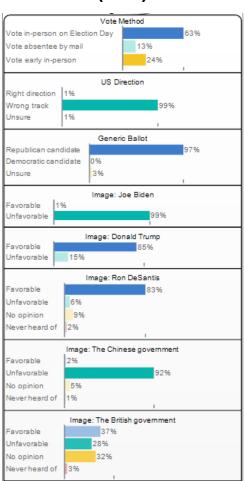
Bipartisan support for A.I regulation, especially among voters 50+



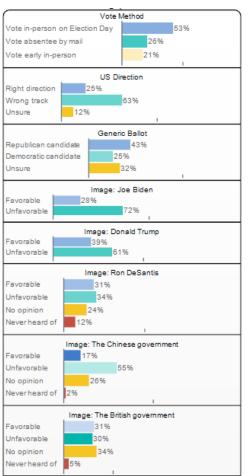
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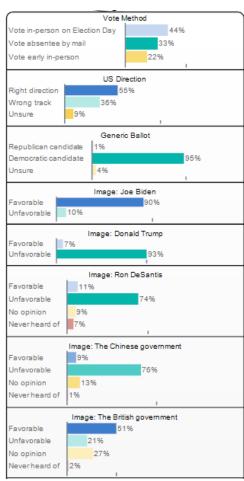
GOP Base (38%)



Moderates (20%)

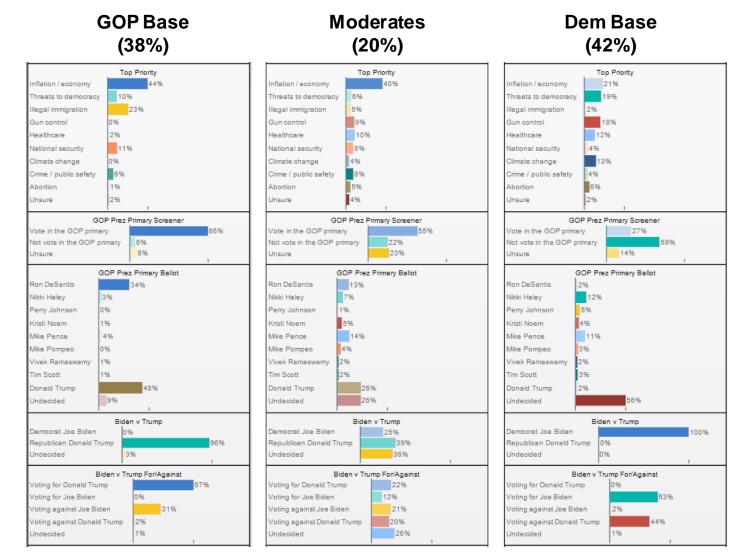


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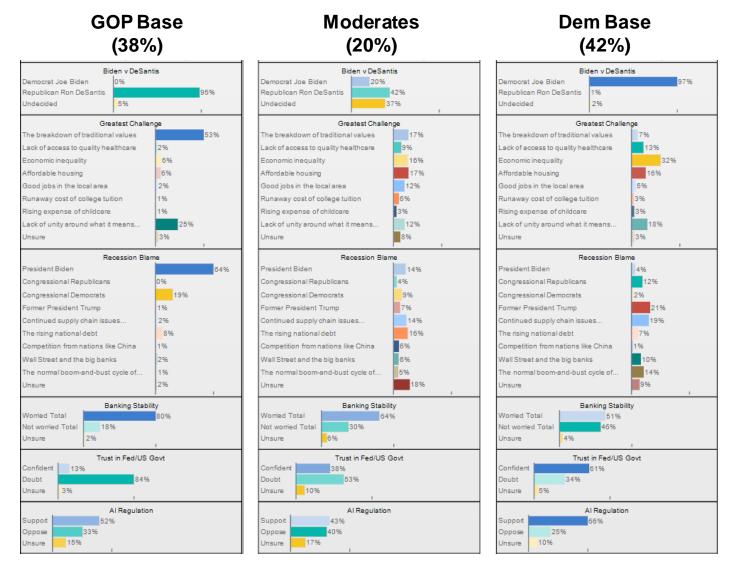
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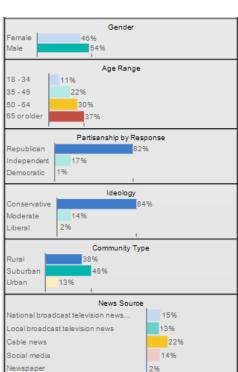




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Religious Service Attendance

47%

Talk radio

Frequent

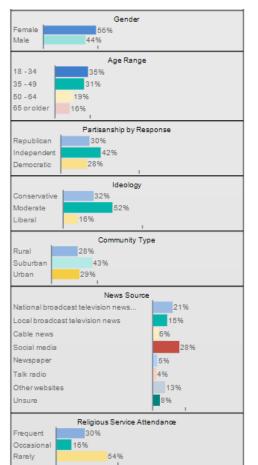
Rarely

Occasional

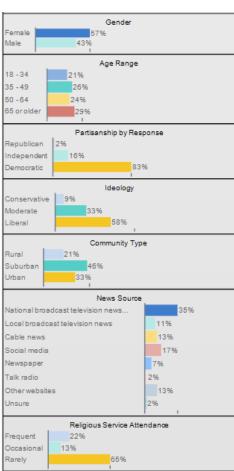
13%

Otherwebsites

Moderates (20%)



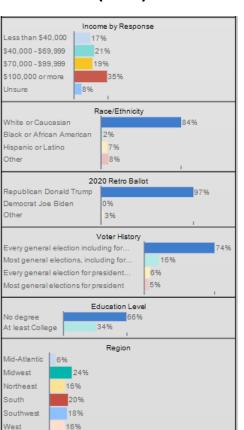
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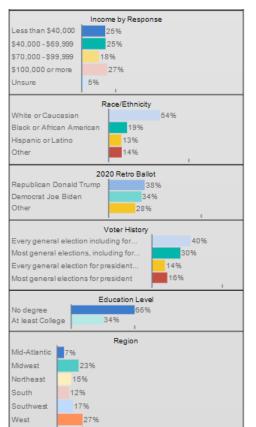
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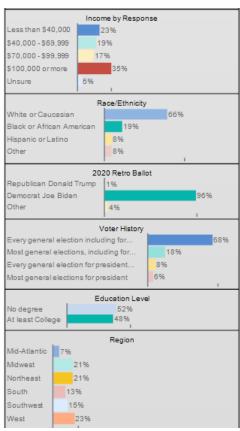
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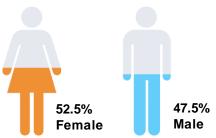
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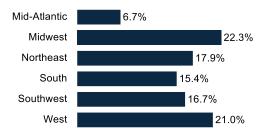


Demographics

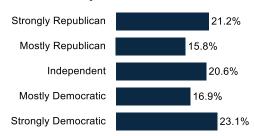
Sex



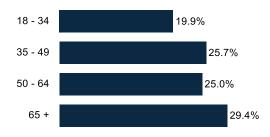
Geo - Region



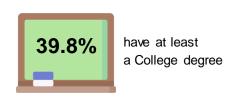
Partisanship



Age Range

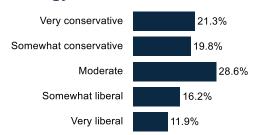


Education

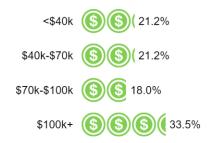


59.5% have no college degree

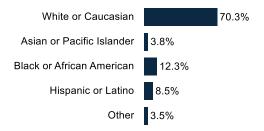
Ideology



Household Income



Race/ Ethnicity



Voter History

