



Survey of Likely General Election Voters **Texas Statewide**

April 4 – 6, 2024 | n=1000 | ±2.94%

- As campaigning for the November general election begins in earnest, Texas remains a
 conservative state and appears will vote Republican once more this fall, as key voter groups
 sour on President Biden and prioritize border security and inflation over threats to
 democracy.
- Republicans hold a +8 advantage on the generic congressional ballot, President Biden is deeply unpopular (-26 net image among voters overall, including -11 among Hispanics), and both Donald Trump and Ted Cruz hold nearly double-digit leads in the elections for President and U.S. Senate.
- Trump leads Biden by nine (51% 42%) in the head-to-head matchup in Texas and in the full ballot with third-party candidates included (46% 37%). Robert F. Kennedy Jr., pulls 8% statewide, but only 3% of voters say they will definitely vote for him. Kennedy pulls votes from Trump and Biden, but slightly more from Biden.
 - The gender gap in the head-to-head (H2H) race is significant as Trump leads Biden by +17 with men (+1 with women). Driving the gender gap is Trump's +30 lead with non-college educated men and Biden +20 advantage with college educated woman.
 - Trump and Biden both receive over 90% from the party faithful, but Trump leads Biden by 3 with Independents.
 - On the H2H ballot, **Trump pulls 40% of the Hispanic vote**; Biden struggles with young Hispanics, only leading by 1% among Hispanics under the age of 55. Trump leads by nearly 30 points with white voters.
 - Trump leads by five in **DFW and Houston media markets.** Unsurprisingly, **Biden** is +18 in the **Austin media market.**



- Senator Ted Cruz leads Congressman Colin Allred, by a similar margin as Trump vs. Biden, but more are undecided than in the race for President.
 - Cruz leads Allred 45% 36% on the full ballot similar to the Trump/Biden full ballot share (46% 37%). A large amount of ticket splitting in November is unlikely: even in DFW, Allred trails Cruz by a similar margin as Biden trails Trump.
- Republicans hold a similar lead on the generic ballot for U.S. Congress (+8).
- Biden and Allred are currently underperforming with Hispanic voters, relative to what they would need to win a majority of voters overall.
 - With both Biden and Trump's images underwater with Hispanic voters, Biden's share of the ballot on the H2H isn't cracking 50%.
- Voters in Texas, like the rest of the country, want Washington to prioritize border security/illegal immigration and inflation/cost of living. (Note: National data is from our nationwide n1,500 survey fielded March 11 - 14).
- When asked what issue(s) they wanted their elected officials in Texas to focus on we received a familiar response: the border and inflation. Nearly half (46%) of voters listed the border as one of their top two state issues, while 38% said inflation was a top two issue for them. Crime and public safety came in third at 22%.
- Voters are more optimistic about the direction of Greg Abbott's Texas than Joe Biden's America.
- 47% of Texans say things are headed in right direction in Texas versus only 27% who say the same about the United States. **Married voters are much more optimistic about the state** (54% right direction) than they are about the country (24% right direction).

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- Governor Abbott is viewed more favorably than-any statewide elected official or candidate
 on the ballot this fall.
 - Half of Texas voters have a favorable image of Abbott versus 46% who view him unfavorably. This closely mirrors his approval rating as Governor (50% approve – 41% disapprove). Abbott's image is -4 with women and +10 with men.
 - Trump and Cruz are both slightly underwater with voters.
 - President Biden's image is in a precarious position (-26% net favorable; 36% favorable 62% unfavorable). Colin Allred is viewed slightly more favorable than unfavorable, but the majority of Texans (52%) don't know him or don't know enough about him to have an opinion.
 - Attorney General Ken Paxton, has a -8 net favorability statewide, while a quarter have NO/NHO. Paxton's image is +34 with Republican voters but -22 with Independents.
- The Texas Association of Business enjoys a 2:1 positive to negative image but two-thirds of Texans have never heard of the organization.
- Voter preference for Trump's tax plan over Biden's is similar to their respective ballot share.
 - When asked if Congress should renew former President Trump's tax reform package, 50% of voters agree, while only 26% prefer to let them expire. Conversely, 41% support Biden's recent proposal to increase taxes on the wealthy while 43% are opposed. Independents favor the Biden tax plan over extension of the Trump tax cuts, 45% 38%.



- Texas voters are pro-business but also want protections for American workers from cheap labor.
 - 67% of voters support Texas's **right-to-work law**. However, **virtually the same number (66%) favor increasing the minimum wage** in Texas "even if it has a negative impact on small business." This includes a plurality (46%) of Republican voters.
 - 68% of Texas voters support mandatory E-Verify for all businesses and employers to ensure the legality of their employees to work in the United States. A majority of Republicans, Democrats, Independents, and every racial group, including 57% of Hispanics, agree. 87% of Republicans support mandatory E-Verify, including 71% who strongly support.
- **Nearly half of Texans** say the response to labor shortages should be to "**require more able-bodied Americans to work**." Only 9% say the answer is to solely "increase the number of immigrants," while 28% say a "combination of both."
- More voters (44%) say the negative economic impacts of Biden's proposed natural gas pause outweigh environmental benefits (29%). Slightly more than a quarter are unsure.
- Views are mixed on the opinion of the pace of growth and development in Texas. Nearly identical shares say Texas is growing too quickly vs. those who say Texas needs to develop faster. A plurality (36%) "welcome growth" in Texas but should also "slow down a little."
 - There is a striking chasm between Republican and Democrat voters: only 19% of Republicans say Texas needs to develop faster compared to 40% of Democrats. On the flip side, 41% of Texas Republicans say the state is growing too fast while only 15% of Democrats say the same.



- A majority of voters (55%) want businesses and corporations to stay out of cultural and politics debates. This position is held by 75% of Republicans, 51% of Independents, and 36% of Democrats. More than half of Democrats welcome businesses and corporations taking a stand on cultural and political issues.
- Only 29% of Texas voters favor an open-borders policy coupled with amnesty for those here illegally while 67% want to deport those here illegally or freeze immigration into the country completely.
 - 95% of Republicans and 62% of Independents favor stricter enforcement. 57% of Democrats favor the open borders approach. Nearly 8 in 10 white voters and married men want stricter enforcement, as do nearly 6 in 10 Hispanic voters.
- Most voters (55%) support the actions Governor Abbott has taken to secure the border.
 Only 35% oppose (+20 net support).
 - White voters and Hispanic voters differ greatly as white voters are +41 in net support of the Governor's actions while Hispanic voters are -11 net opposed to the efforts by the Governor to secure the border. Most major metro media markets, including Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio are in favor while those along the border (El Paso, Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen) are slightly opposed.
 - A significant educational gap exists as well. Those with a college degree are only +4 in support while those without a degree support Abbott by +31.
- Most Texans blame Biden for the crisis at the border (54%) than Trump (23%) or Abbott (17%). 39% say it's been a failure of Congress.



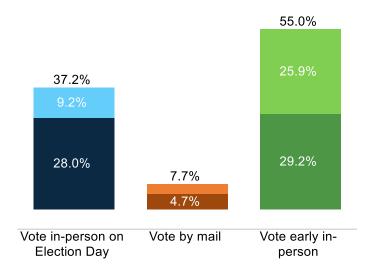
- Machine-learning generated four segmentation analysis groups:
 - Solid Republicans (39%) have a favorable opinion of and are nearly unanimous in their support of Republican candidates and officeholders. 46% have a favorable opinion of RFK (32% unfavorable). 57% list immigration as their top federal issue. They are also nearly unanimous in hardline positions on immigration (stronger border security, E-Verify, prioritizing American workers) and are most likely segment to be married, live in a rural community, and expect their household finances to get worse. They are the most white (79%), oldest, and most religious of the segments. Solid Republicans skew male and are the only voter segment where a majority opposes the natural gas pause (80%) and corporations from taking political stances (83%). Nearly half oppose increasing the minimum wage and a plurality say Texas is "full".
 - Lean Republican (15%) voters are pessimistic and less committed to the GOP than Lean Democrats are towards Democrats. 40% identify as Republican and 40% identify as Independent. They are more favorable towards Trump (61% favorable) than Abbott (51% favorable). They are nearly as favorable towards RFK (45% favorable) than Ted Cruz (49% favorable). 50% prefer Trump on the full ballot (15% Kennedy 27% undecided). Lean Republicans are more concerned about inflation than the border and view most issues the same as Solid Republicans, but with less intensity. A majority (62%) support increasing the minimum wage. They are much younger, suburban, and moderate than Solid Republicans. 46% are white, while 36% are Hispanic.



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 - Lean Democrat (13%) voters are much more optimistic about Texas and the country and the most supportive of Texas Association of Business. They're mostly supportive of Democrats but their opinions of Republican political figures are nearly on par with Lean Republicans. Lean Democrats are not overly focused on one issue, but inflation, gun control, and crime are their top three. They are split on most questions, including those related to the border, but are much more persuaded by the environmental argument when it comes to energy and supportive of an increase to the minimum wage. A majority are Presidential election year only voters. They are the lowest income, least educated, and most likely to be a parent. 72% are a race other than white (37% Hispanic, 34% African-American).
 - Solid Democrats (33%) are 5x more likely to believe the United States is headed in the right direction than say the same Texas. Threats to democracy and inflation are their top issues on the national level while gun control and abortion pop at the state level. 81% have a favorable opinion of Biden and they are unanimously opposed to Trump. They also view RFK least favorably (18% favorable 62% unfavorable) though he does pull slightly more on the ballot from Solid Democrats than from Solid Republicans. 94% support an increase to the minimum wage. Nearly half support E-Verify but nearly 6-in-10 also support a more open borders/amnesty policy on immigration and 85% oppose Abbott's actions on the issue of immigration. They are the most educated, most suburban, most liberal, least religious, and least likely to be a parent though 57% are married. 46% are white and 34% are Hispanic.



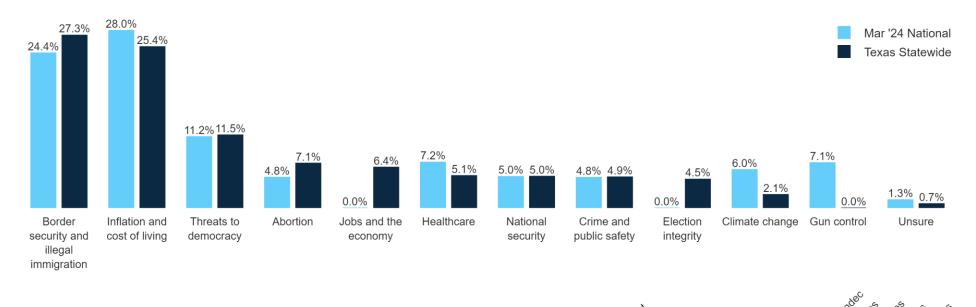
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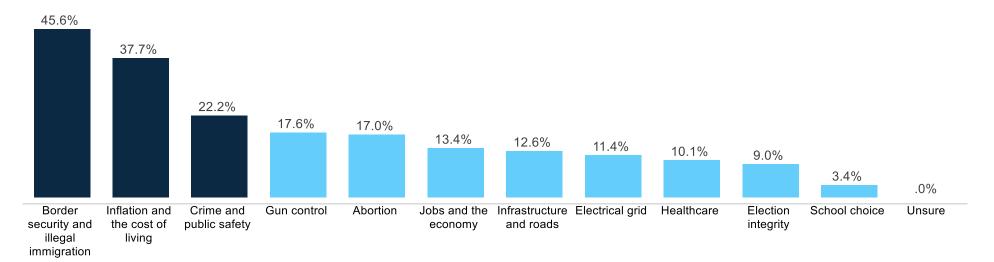
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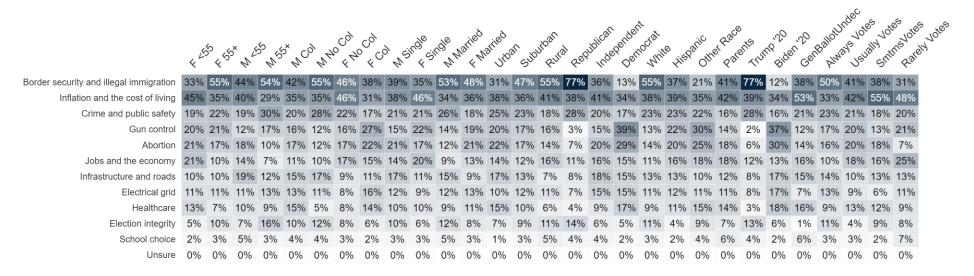


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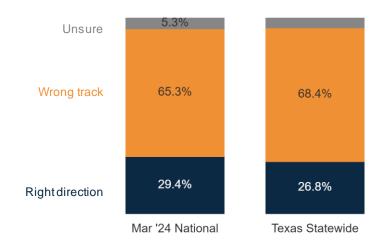
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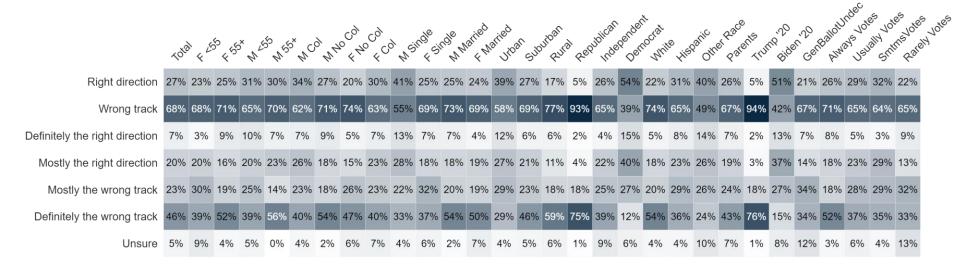






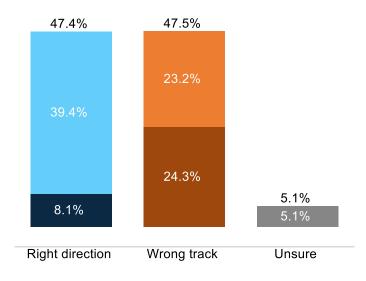
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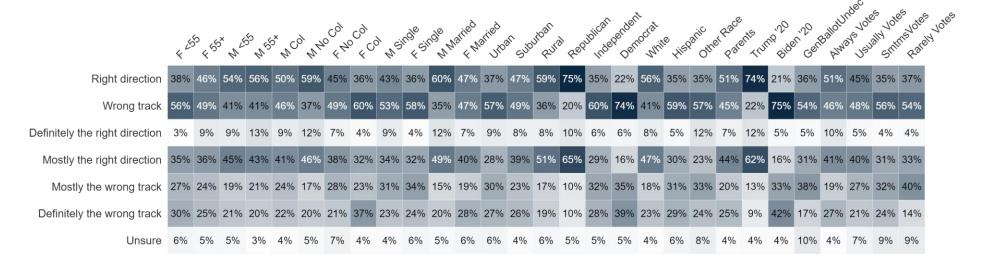






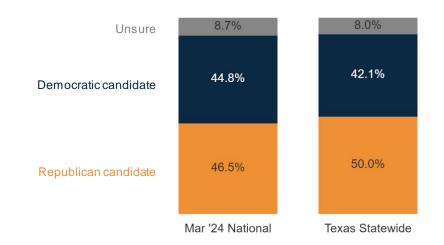
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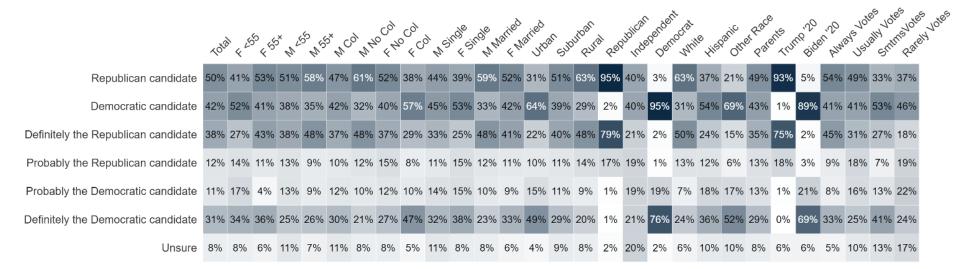




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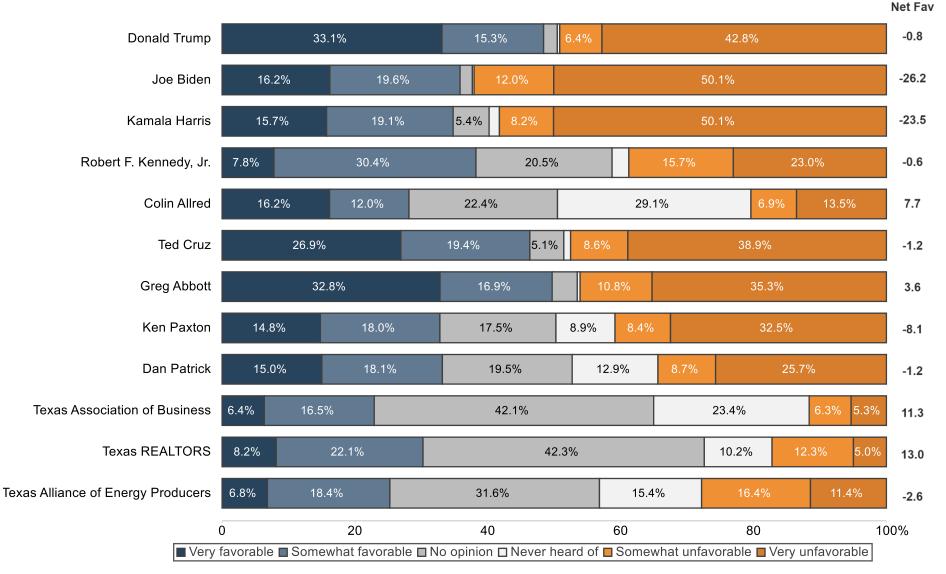




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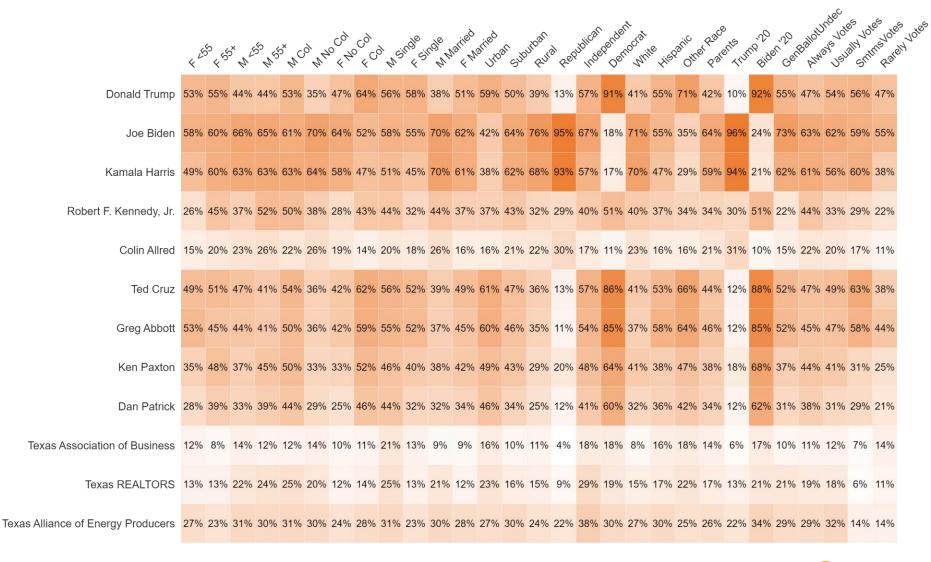
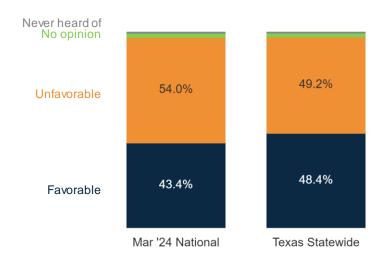




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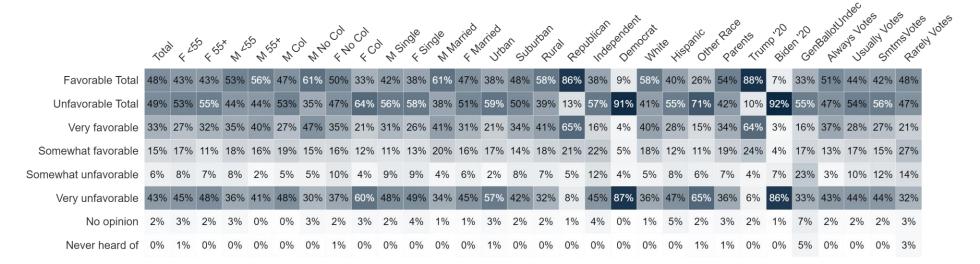
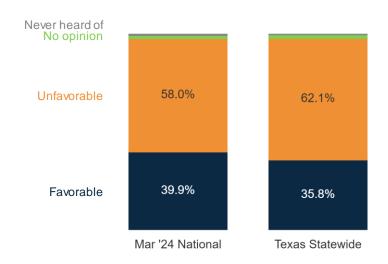




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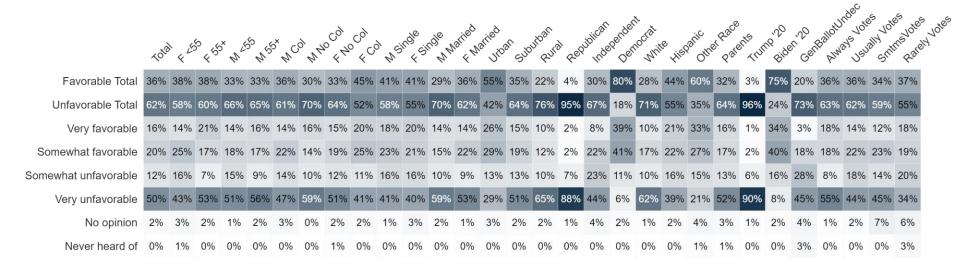
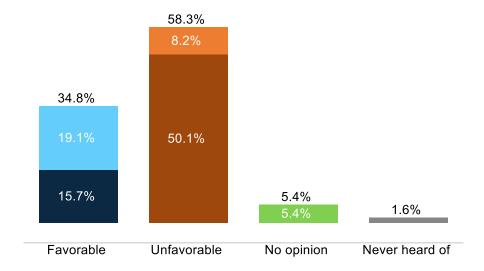




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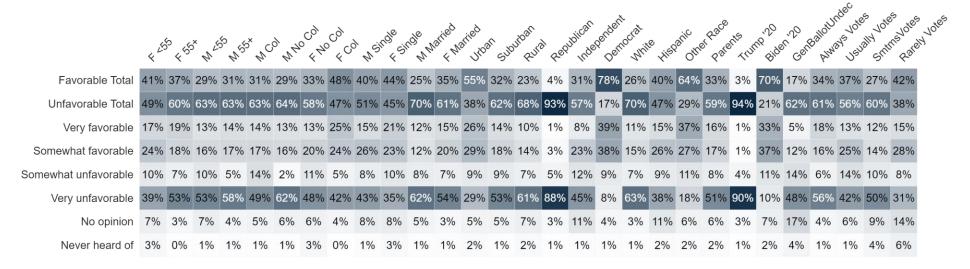
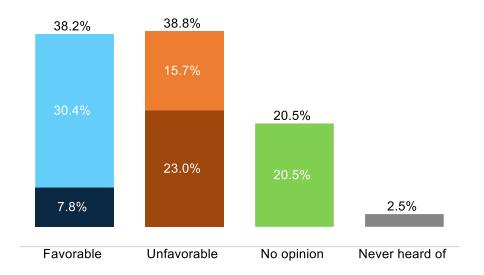




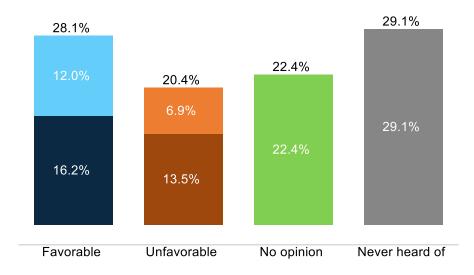
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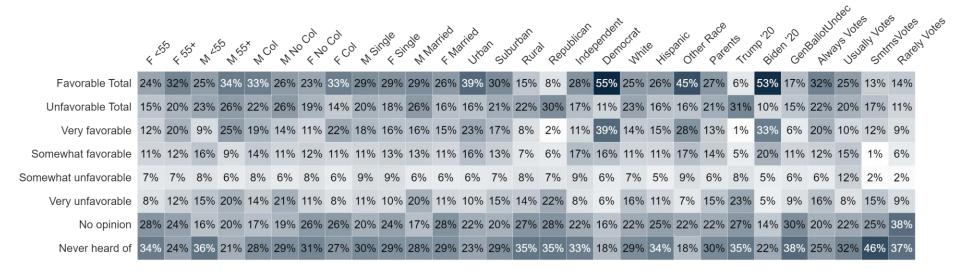
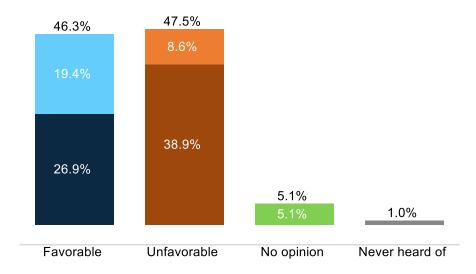




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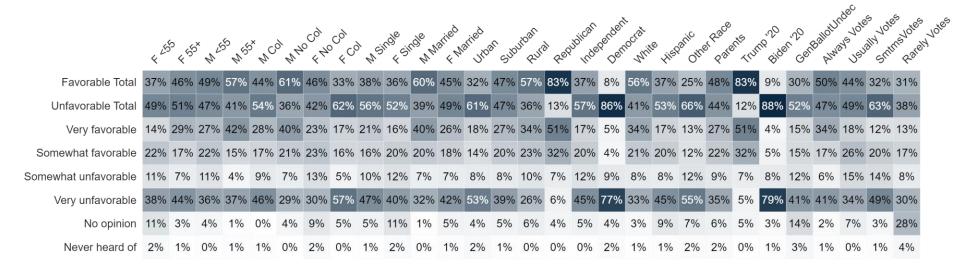
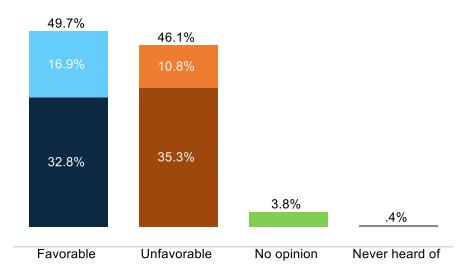




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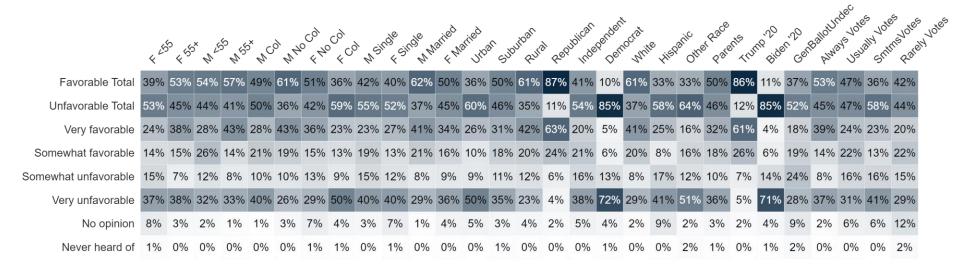
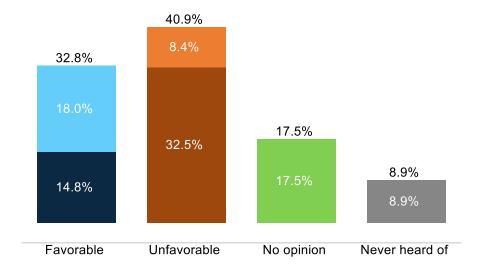




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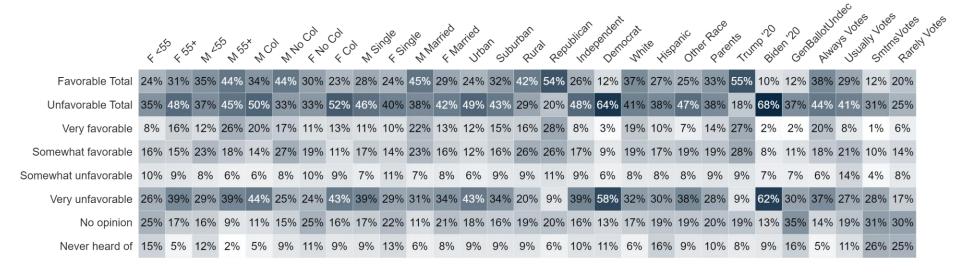
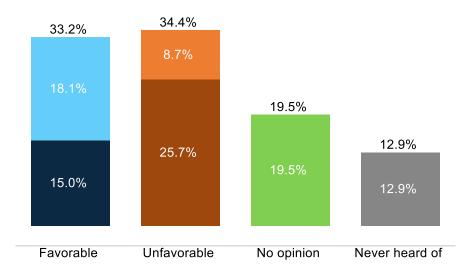




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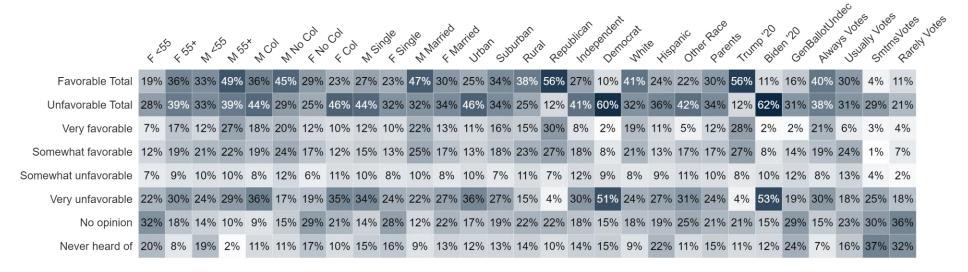
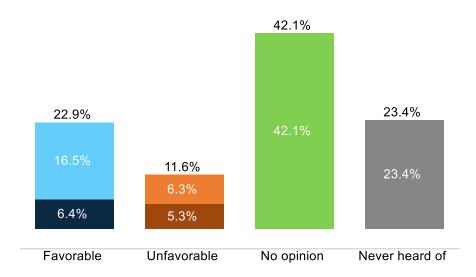




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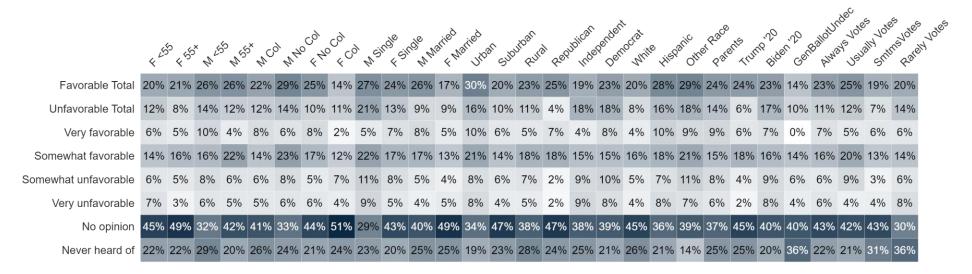
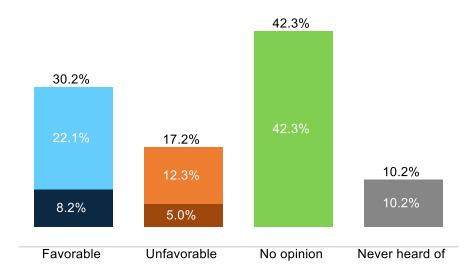




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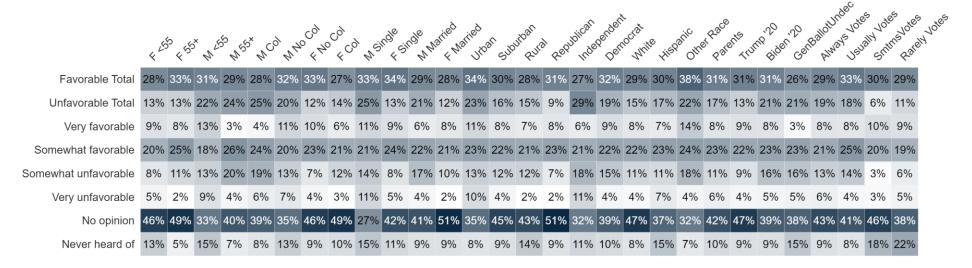
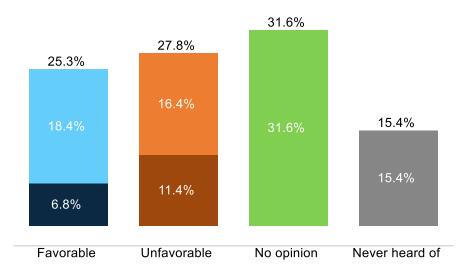
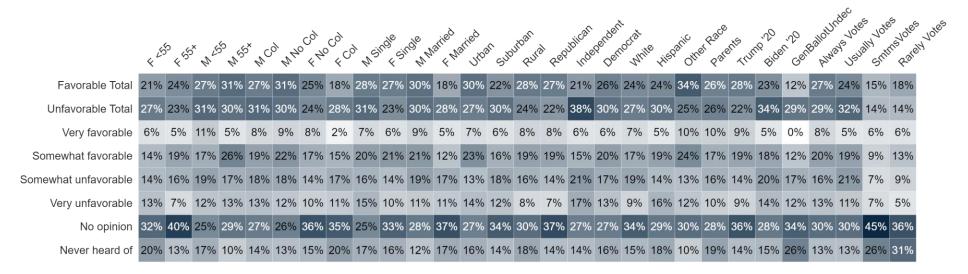




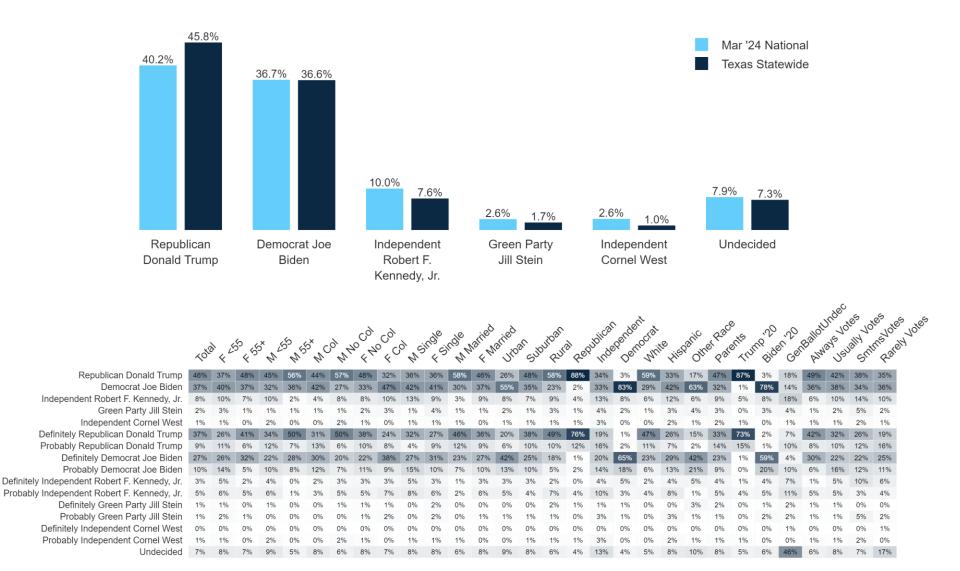
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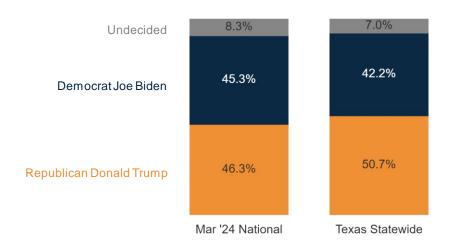


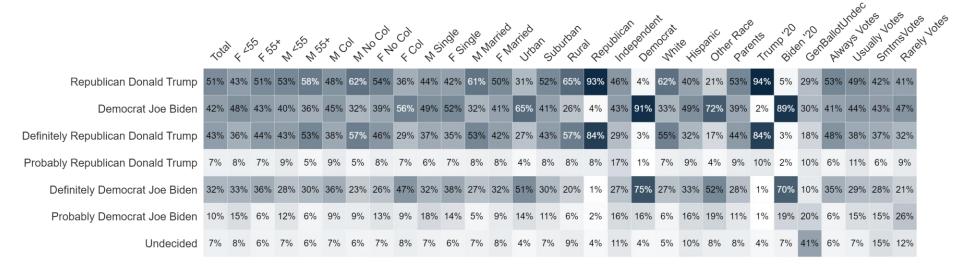
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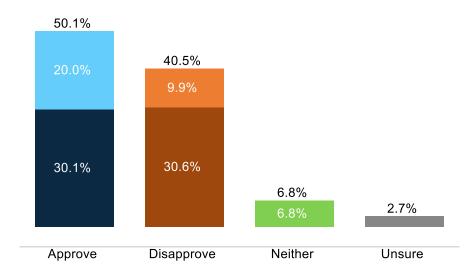
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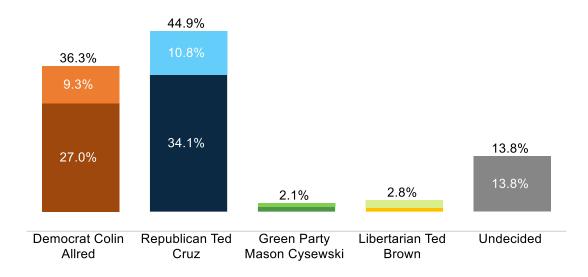
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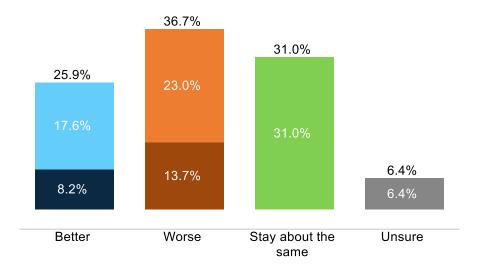
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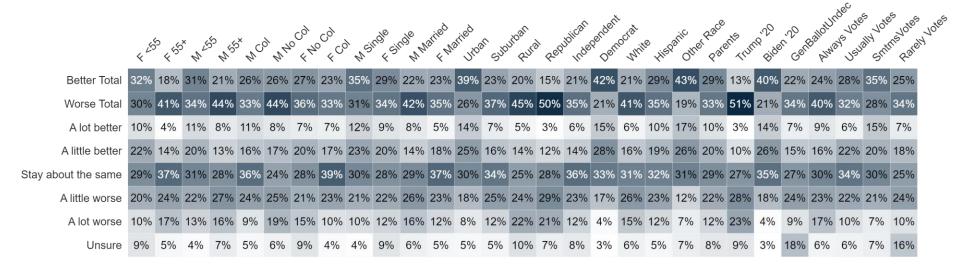


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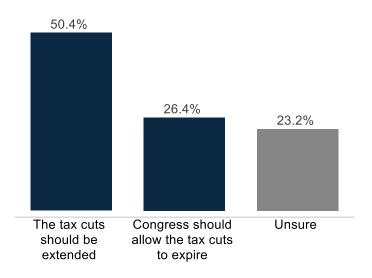
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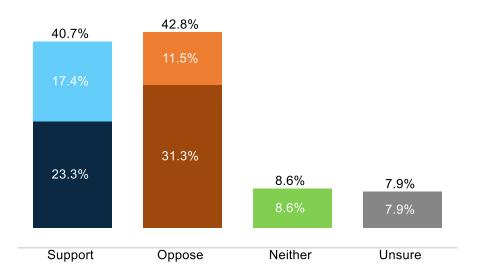
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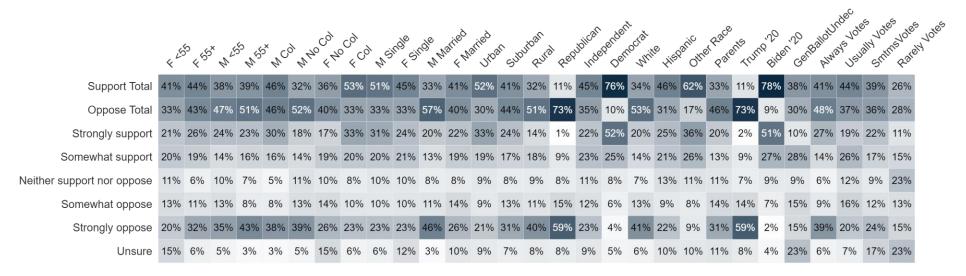






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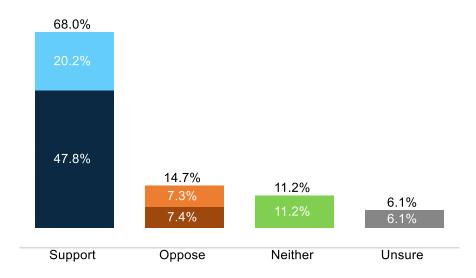








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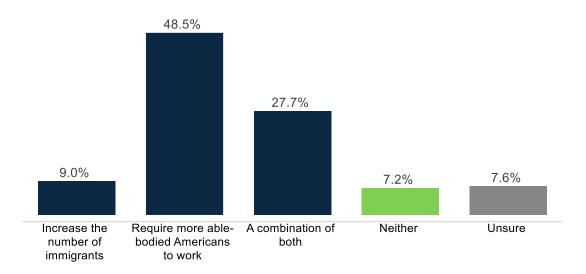
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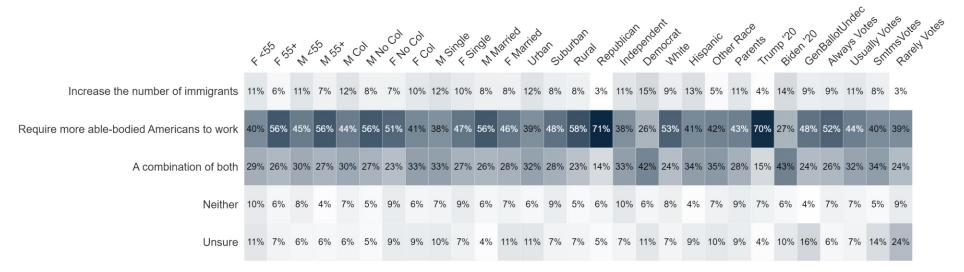




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Worker Shortage

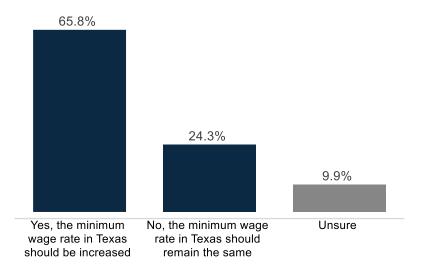


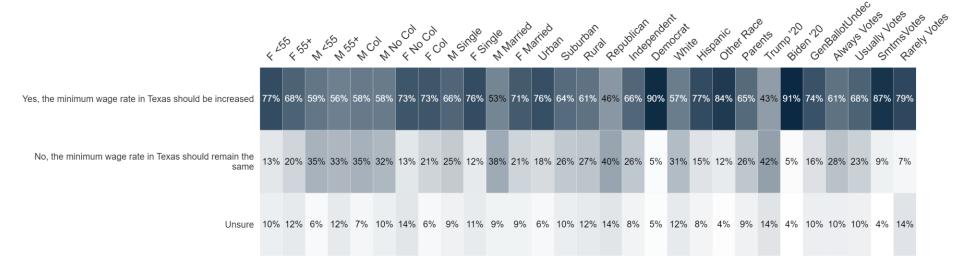


Many business owners claim there is a worker shortage in Texas and throughout the United States. To help alleviate this shortage, should the number of immigrants coming into the country be increased, or should more able-bodied Americans currently unemployed be required to work, even if affects things like quality, the price of goods, and production?



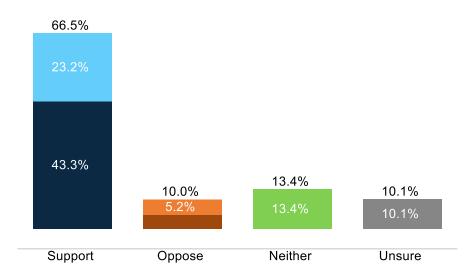
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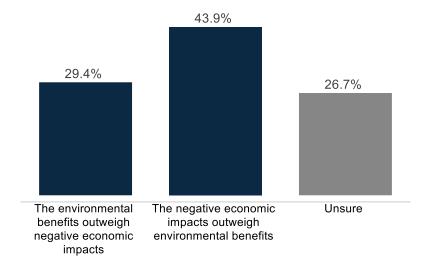


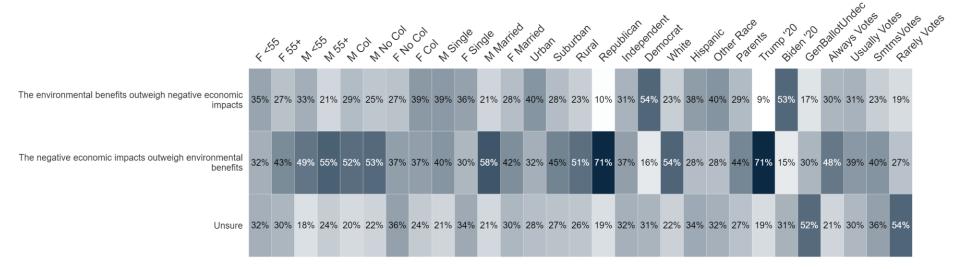
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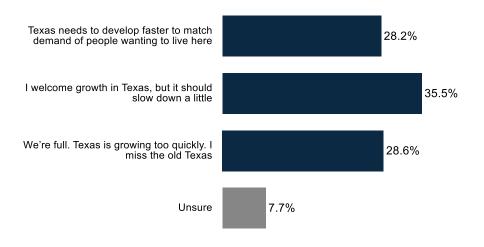
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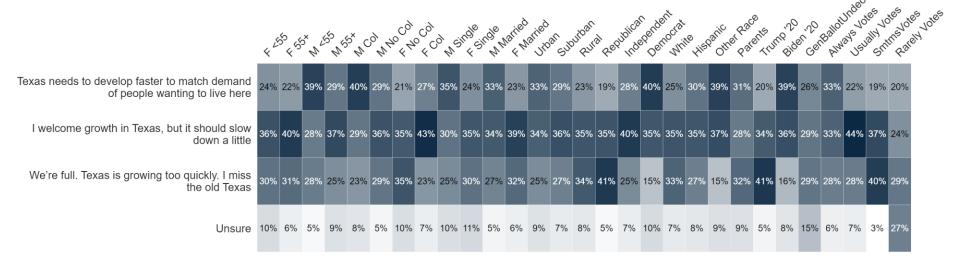






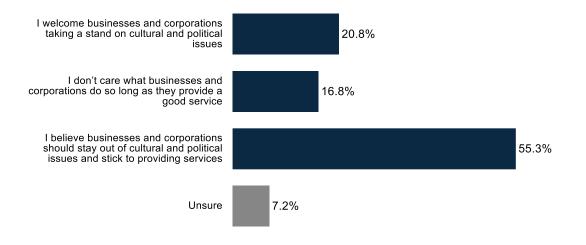
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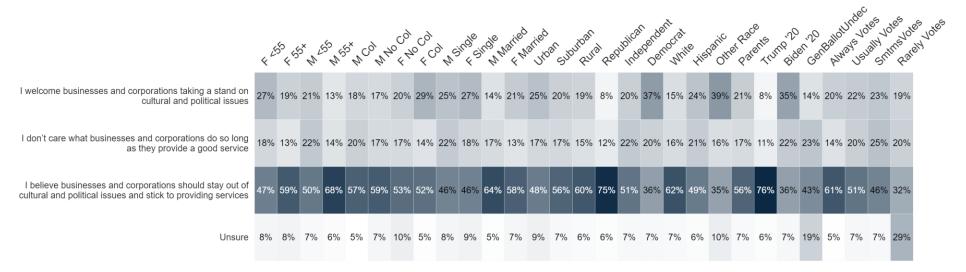






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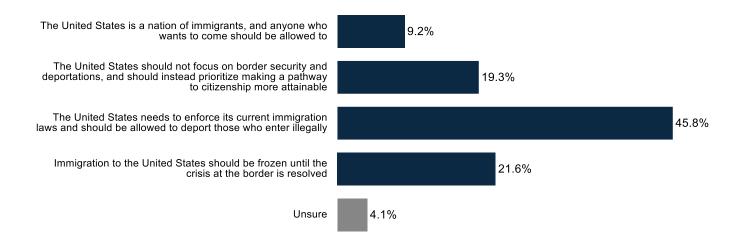


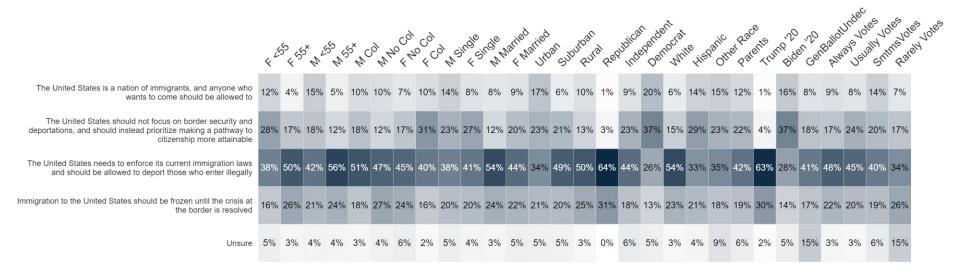






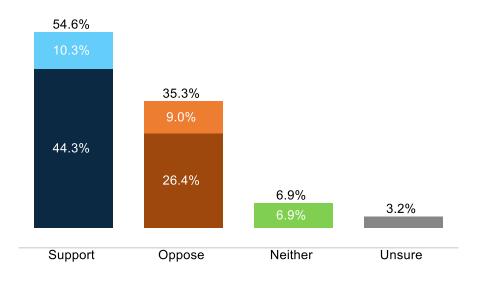
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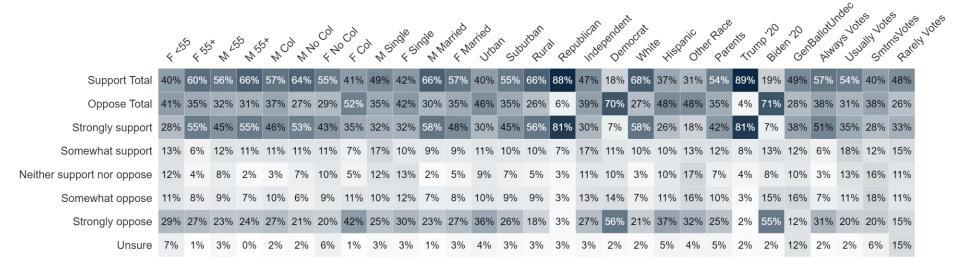






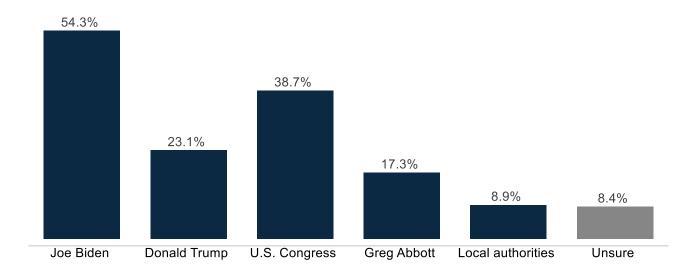
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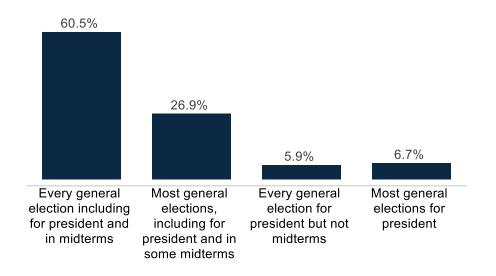
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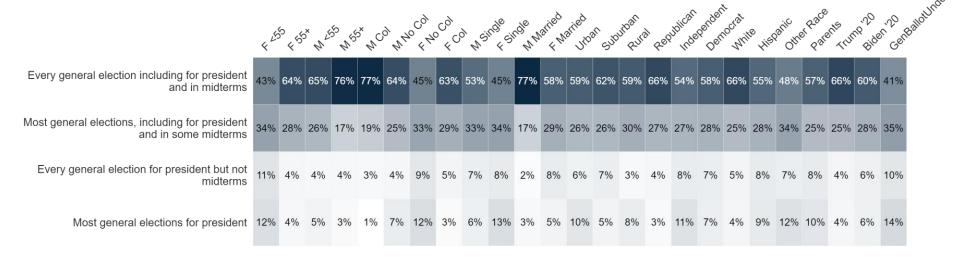


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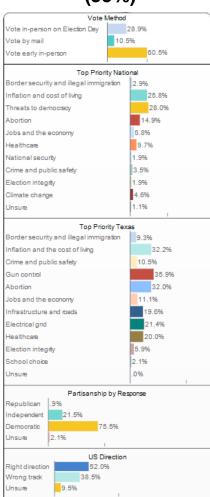
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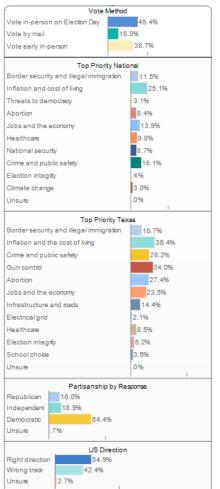




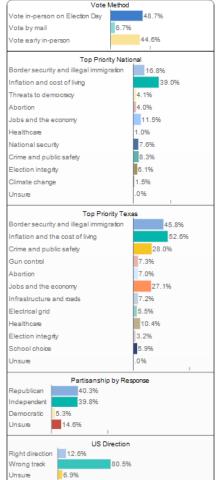
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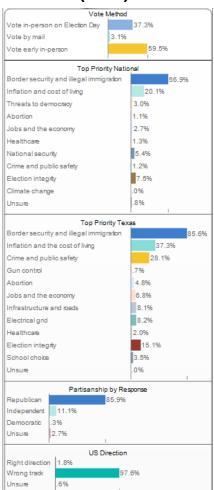


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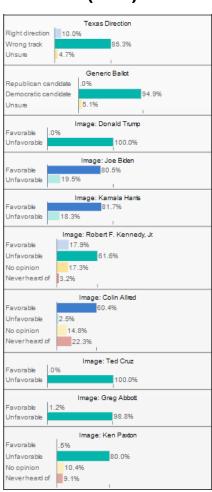
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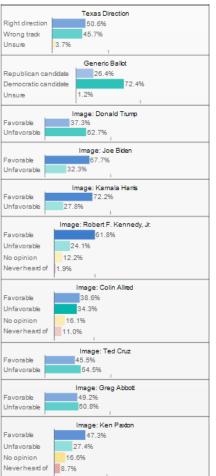




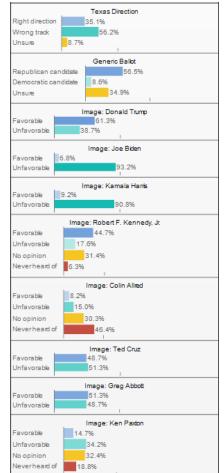
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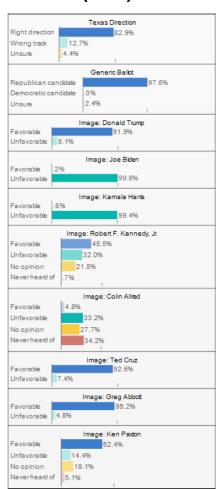


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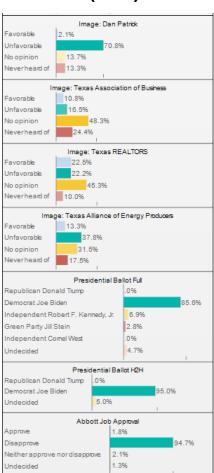
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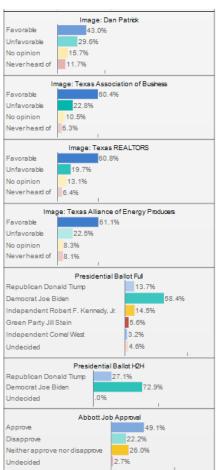




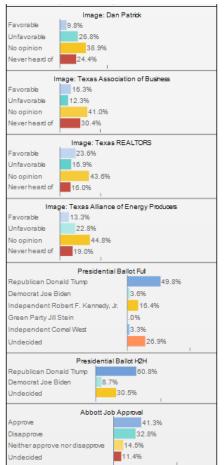
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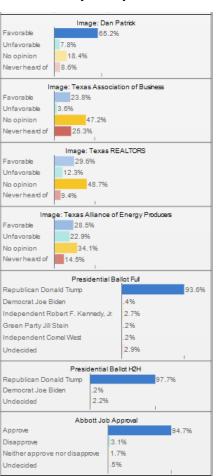


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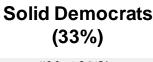


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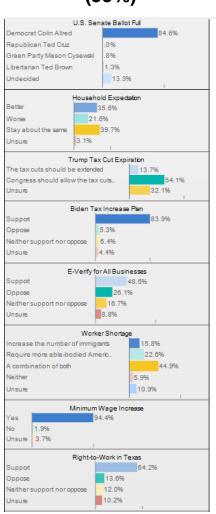


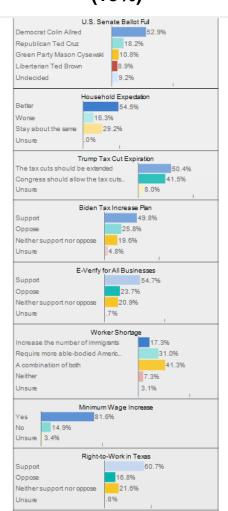


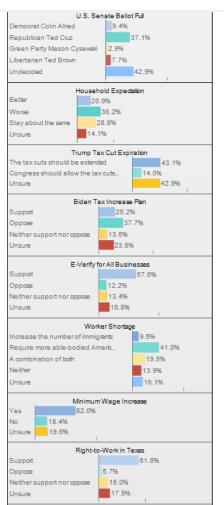


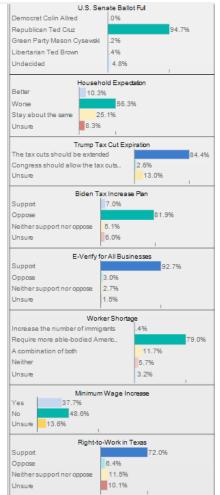
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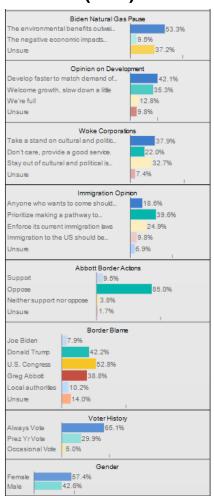




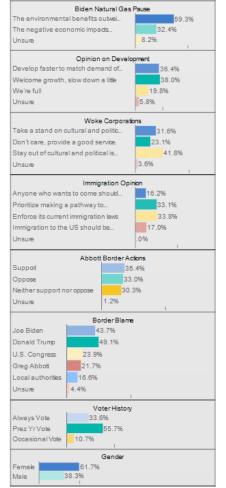




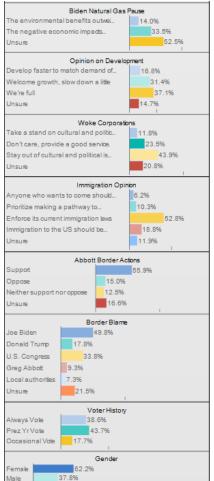
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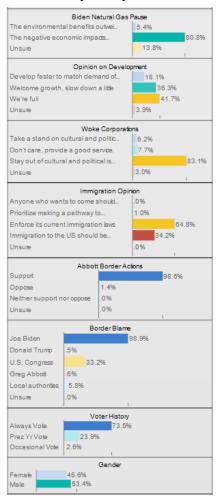


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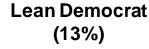
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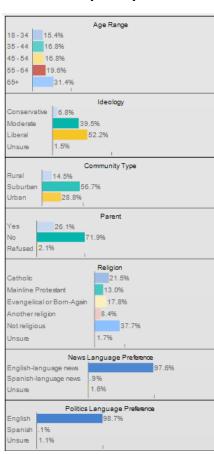


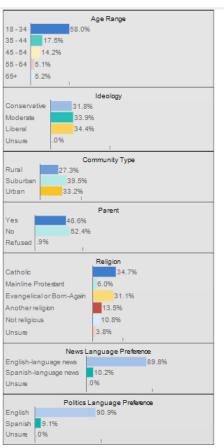


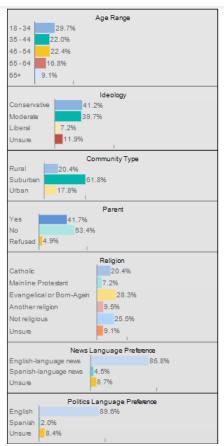


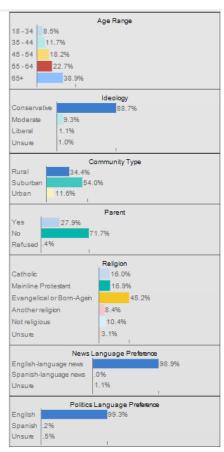
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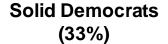








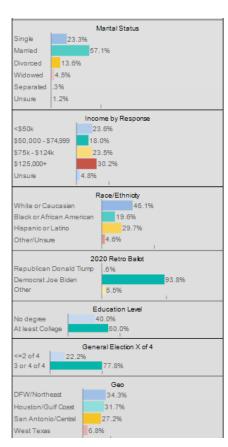


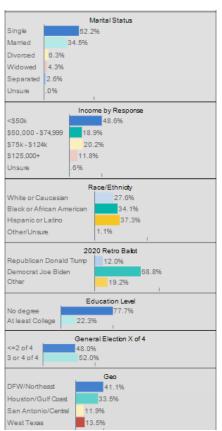


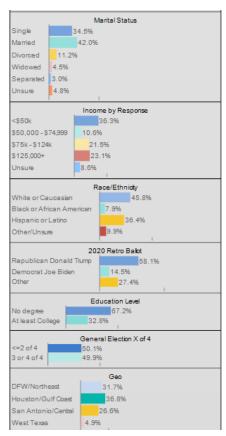


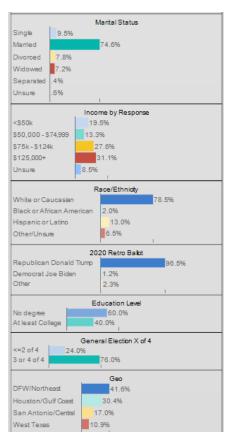


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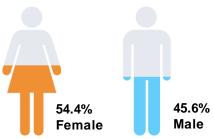




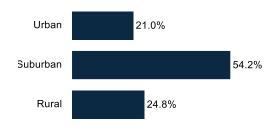


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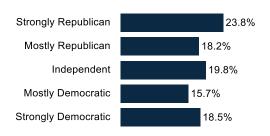
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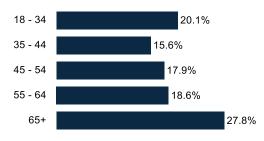
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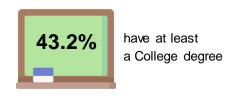
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Age Range

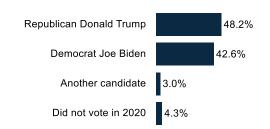


Education



56.4% have no college degree

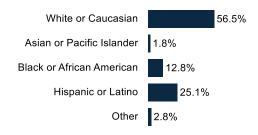
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Household Income



Race/ Ethnicity



Marital Status

