

Survey of Likely 2026 General Election Voters National

April 1 – 3, 2025 | n=1500 | ±2.51%

- Almost half (47%) of voters approve of Donald Trump's job performance, exactly the same number from our March survey showing Trump's durability. His job approval did lose ground with college-educated women and those making more than \$100k, but this has been counterbalanced by improvements with more Independent voters (+10 approve). 54% of Hispanic men are favorable of the job Trump is doing.
- Donald Trump's image (46% favorable, 52% unfavorable) has remained steady since March and remains strong since the beginning of this National Voter Trend survey (NVT). 44% of Hispanics and one-in-five black voters (21%) have a favorable impression of him.
- Voters still have a less favorable impression of congressional Democrats (40% favorable, 55% unfavorable) than they do of congressional Republicans (44% favorable, 52% unfavorable).
 Opinions for the congressional Republicans have remained steady as the Democrats worsen showing their inability to find a message or messenger.
 - Congressional Republicans lost favorability among young women but gained support among Hispanics and parents.
 - Congressional Democrats have seen a negative 19% net-shift among Independent voters.
- 44% believe the U.S. is heading in the right direction, continuing the trend of the highest level of
 optimism since late 2022. Hispanic voters are most net positive on the direction of the country and
 saw a +17 net shift in their positive outlook of Trump's America.
- As concerns over the economy increase, the number of voters saying that **inflation and the economy** (35%) should be the top priority for Congress has risen to its **highst level** since September. Those making **<\$50k** reported a +6 jump in economic concerns since March.
- Tesla, Elon Musk's electric car company that was not long ago heralded by the Left is now viewed unfavorably by 8-in-10 Democrats and liberals, with 67% saying they have a very unfavorable impression. Two-in-three Republicans (66%) and a third of Independents (38%) have a favorable impression of the company.

- The Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE) (43% favorable, 48% unfavorable) is favorable among half of college-educated men (50%) and a plurality of parents (47%). Remarkably, 40% of those who view DOGE unfavorably believe that at least 11% or more of federal spending is wasted due to inefficiency, fraud, or unnecessary programs underscoring that opposition to DOGE has been shaped much more by the mainstream media narrative than its actual mission to reduce wasteful spending.
- We tested the job approvals of elected officials starting from mayor to member of Congress. Approval
 is generally similar, but intensity shows more voters overall strongly approving for their member of
 Congress compared to other offices. Local mayors, township or village presidents have the
 highest approval at 59%.
 - Democrats are more likely to approve of their local mayor and city council than their state legislator or member of congress, but a majority still approve across the offices.
 - Conversely, Republicans are most likely to approve of their member of congress (63%).
 - Independent voters more strongly disapprove of all levels of offices than partisans.
- Half of voters (50%) believe that tariffs will raise the cost of goods in the US and cause lingering inflation. Two-in-three college-educated women (66%) and a plurality of college-educated men (48%) express this sentiment, as do 50% of union households. More than half of Republicans (55%) believe that tariffs are needed to balance out international trade, while one-in-four (25%) admit they are not sure they like the idea of tariffs but trust President Trump.
- 52% of voters believe that **judges are influenced** *a lot* by their party affiliation. A near identical number of **Republican** (56%) and **Independent** (55%) voters feel this way, while only a plurality of **Democrats** (47%) say the same.



- Half of voters oppose federal judges overturning laws and executive actions they disagree with (38% support, 51% oppose). It is strongly opposed by Republicans (52% strongly oppose) while a plurality of Independents (46%) and half of Democrats (52%) support it. Hispanic voters (56% oppose) are most opposed to the judicial activism that's taken place in Trump 2.0. Apparently, they don't seem to care about MS-13 or TdA as much as liberal judges.
- A plurality of voters (42%) believe that the legislative branch (Congress) should have the most influence in setting national policy, a third would rather have the executive branch (33%). A majority of Republicans (56%) want the President to set national policy, while one-in-four would prefer the legislative branch (25%). Swing voters (40%) and 4 of 4 voters (47%) also prefer the legislative branch.
- Contrary to the gaslighting of some Democratic politicians, more than three-in-four voters (77%) believe that individuals who have entered the United States without legal permission have broken the law. A majority of voters across party lines agree with this, although nearly one-in-four Democrats (23%) say they have not broken the law. 79% of Hispanic voters believe they have broken the law.
- A majority of voters (58%), including three-fourts of Democrats **mistakenly believe** that the **United States is in an economic recession**. A majority of voters **across income brackets** agree with this sentiment, although as income increases those saying the US is not in a recession increases. A plurality of **Republicans** (47%) say the US is not in a recession, but a considerable number believe we are (42%).
- 38% of those who believe we are in a recession believe it started within the last three months. 19% believe it started 2 to 4 years ago. 35% of Republicans and 24% of Independents believe it started in the Biden Era. As income increases, the more likely the voter is to say the recession has started within the last three months. Nearly half of those with the highest past election turnout (48%) believe that the recession has started in the last 3 months, signaling concerns for congressional Republicans in the midterms who need to win over Independent and moderate voters in increasingly competitive districts.

- Nearly two-in-three (65%) believe that waste, fraud, and inefficiency impact the benefits of programs like Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid. Nearly half of Democrats (49%) disagree, saying it does not strongly impact the programs. Older voters who are more likely to be using the programs are more likely to very strongly believe the benefits are impacted, as are three-in-four Hispanic voters, overall.
- 23% of voters believe that 26% to 50% of federal government spending is wasted due to inefficiency, fraud, or unnecessary programs. 25% of Democrats believe that 0 to 5% is wasted. Overall, nearly two-in-three (64%) of votrs believe between 11% 50%+ of federal spending is wasted each year which equates to a minimum of nearly \$750 billion in wasteful spending.

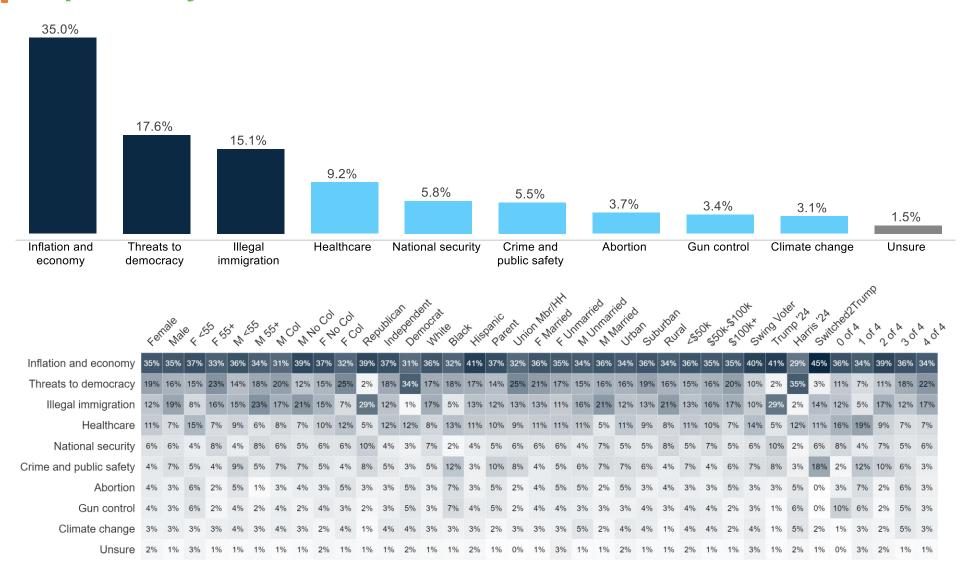


Segmentation Analysis

- **Segmentation analysis** identified three key groups via machine learning: *Dem Base* (43%), *Lean GOP* (26%), and *GOP Base* (31%).
 - The *Lean GOP* segment will be a group to keep an eye on as this segment is generally younger, lower-income, and have mostly voted for Donald Trump (74% in 2024). More than half of them consider themselves Republicans (56%), and nearly two-in-three (64%) believe the US is in an economic recession. This group is more inclined to believe that the **recession started during the Biden era** (27% 1 to 2 years ago, 27% 2 to 4 years ago). This segment is also virtually split three ways on tariffs, but a slight plurality (31%) are concerned **tariffs will raise the cost of goods**.

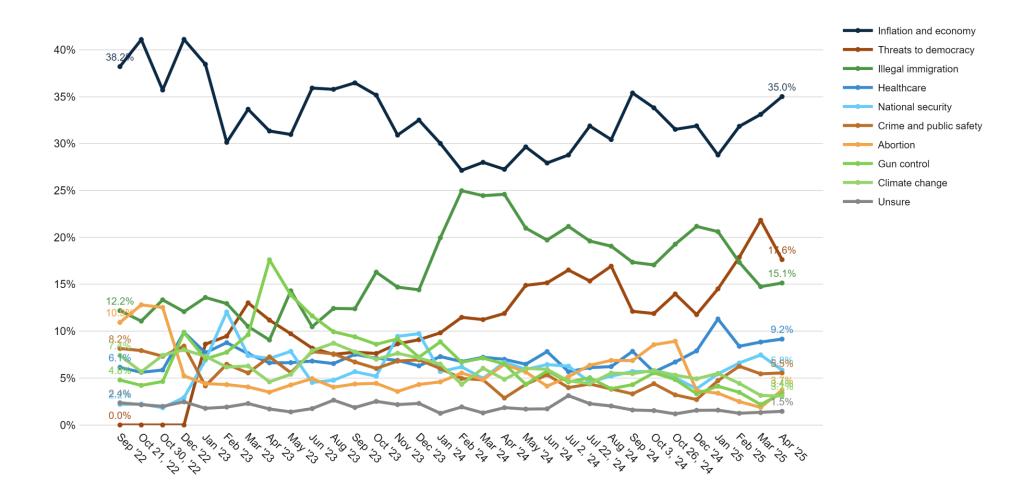


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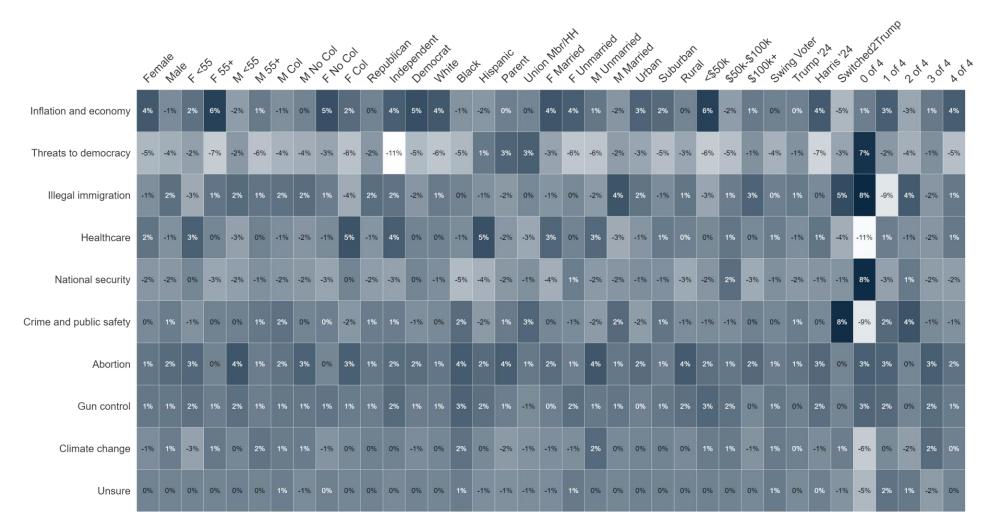


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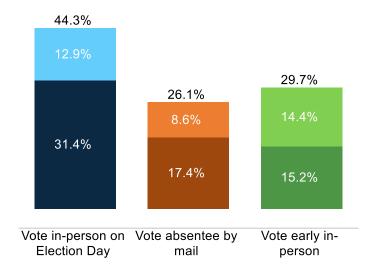


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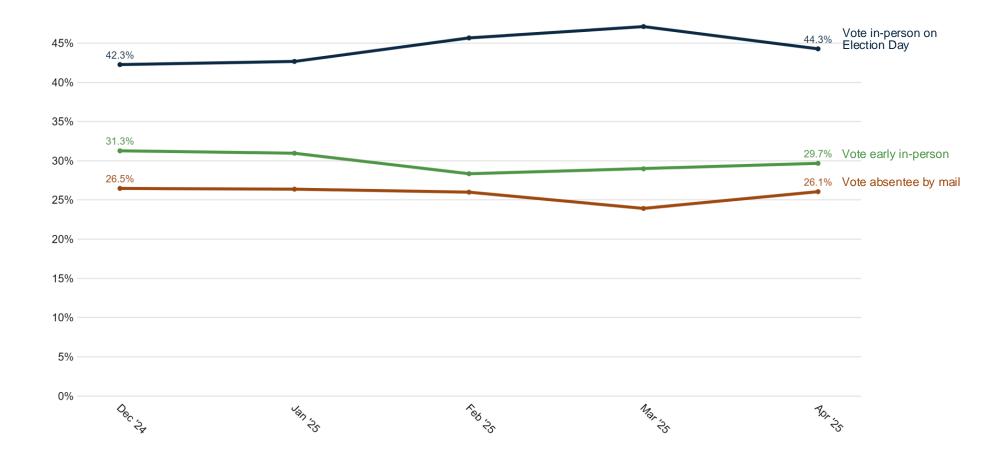
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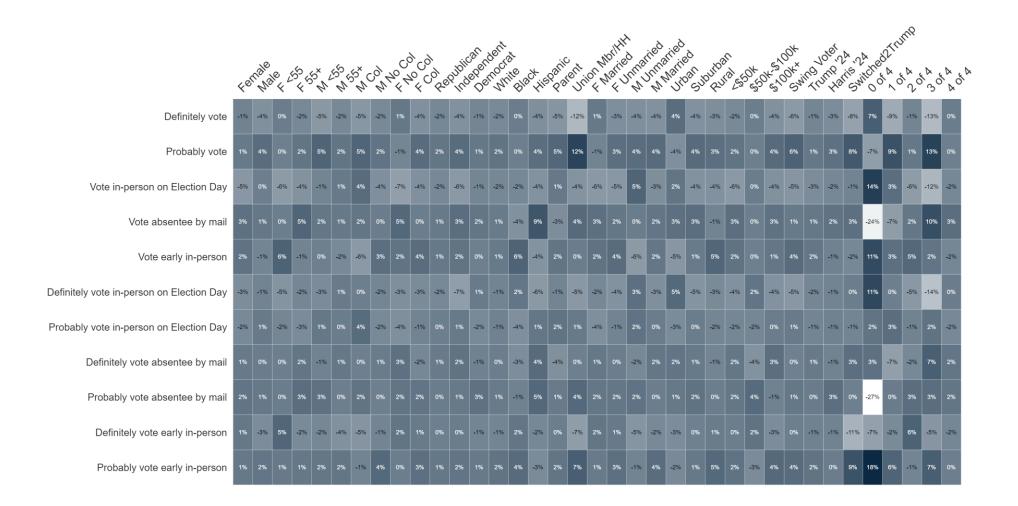


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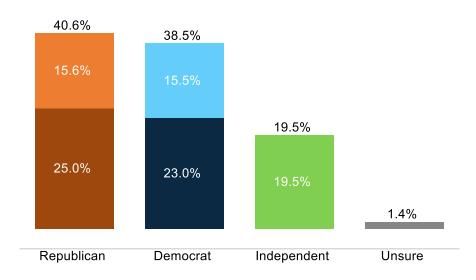


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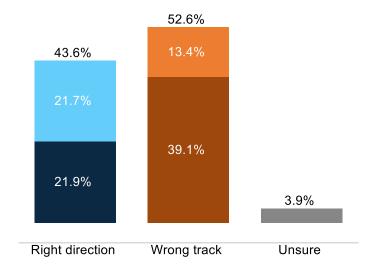
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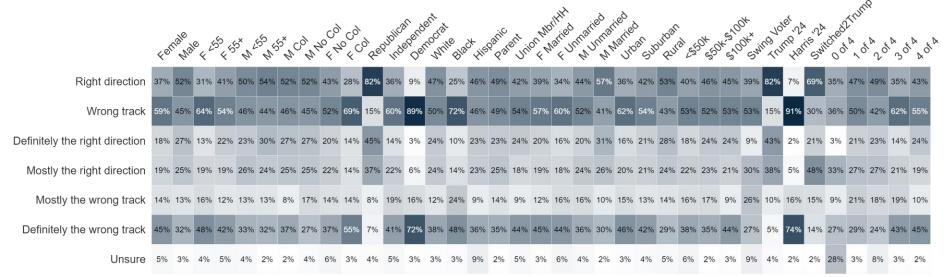


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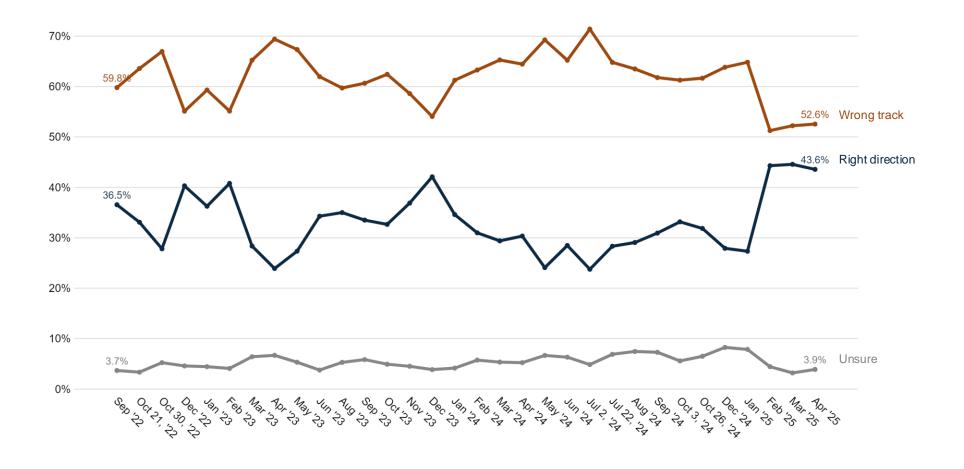
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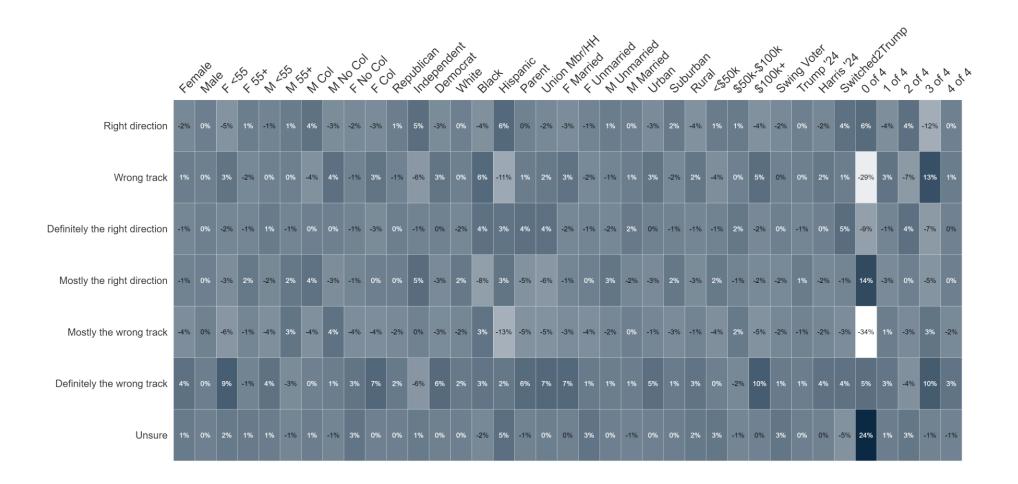


Trend: US Direction



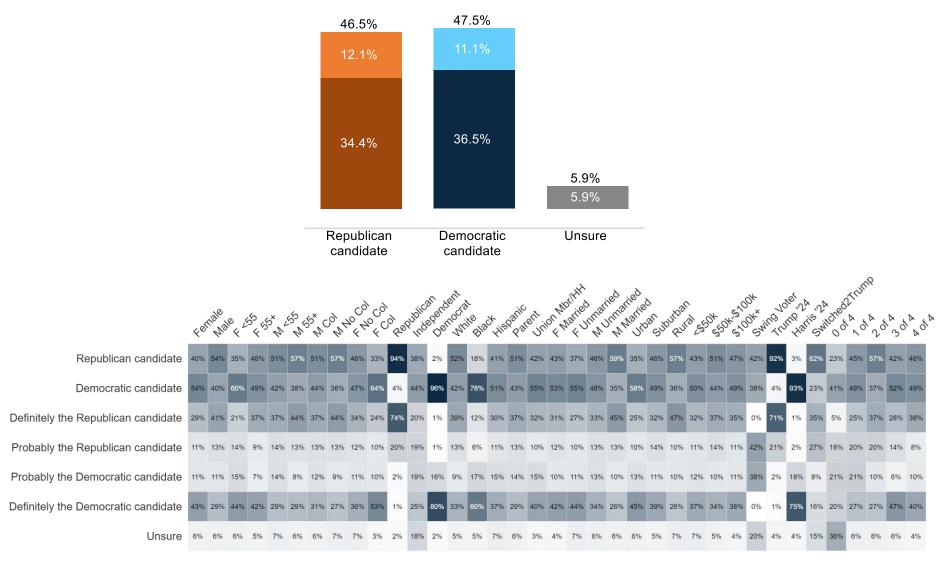


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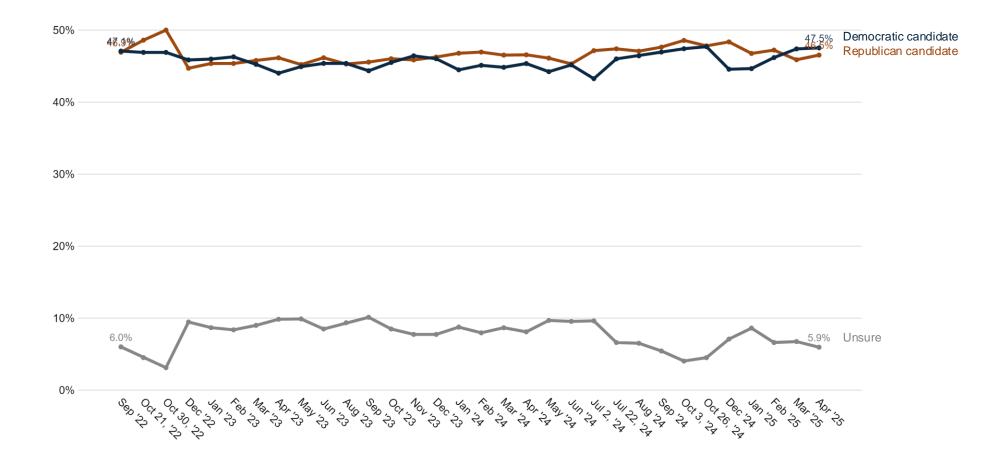


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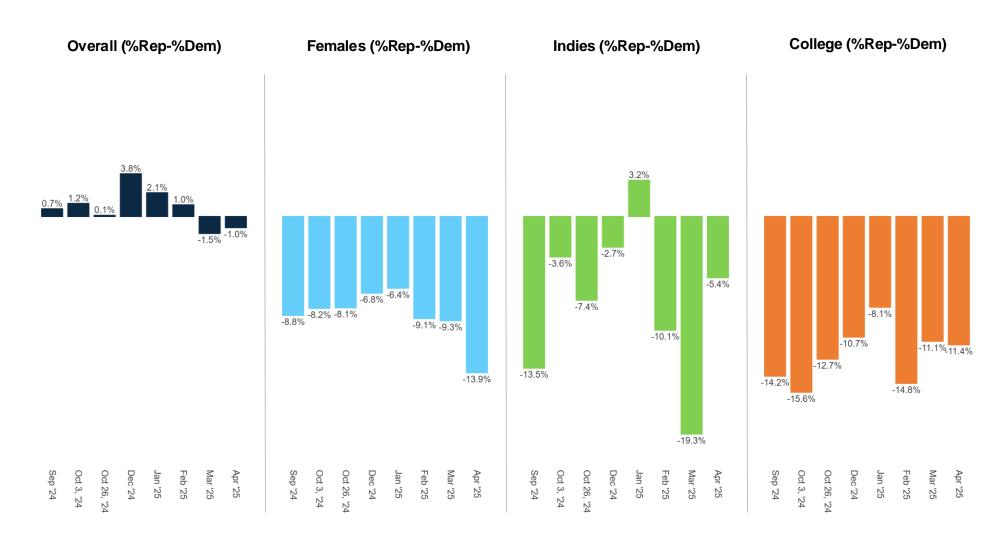


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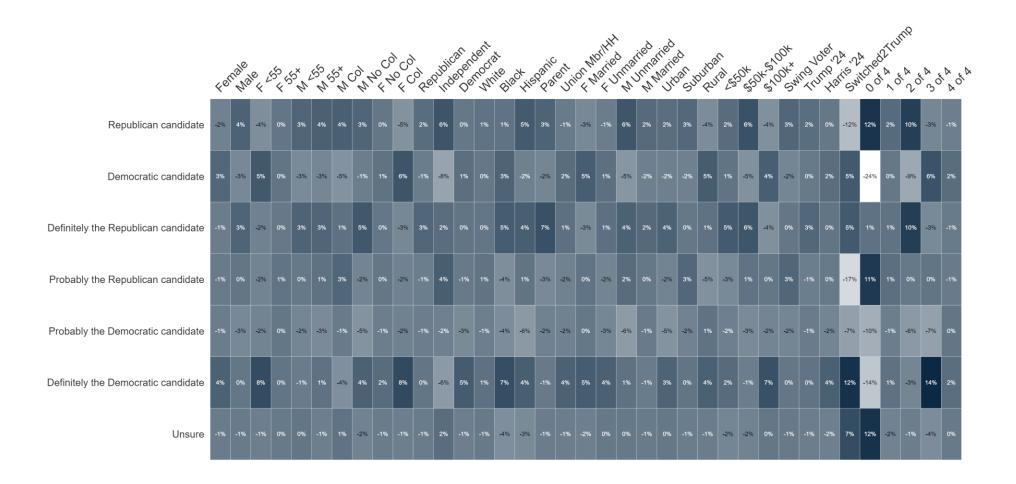


Generic Ballot Movement





Percent Change: Generic Ballot (Mar '25 to Apr '25)





Generic Ballot by Key Voter Groups

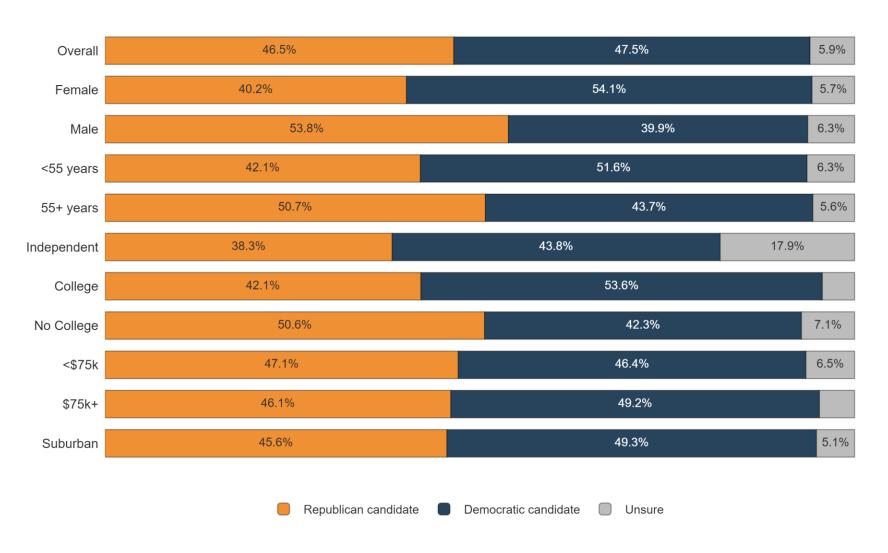




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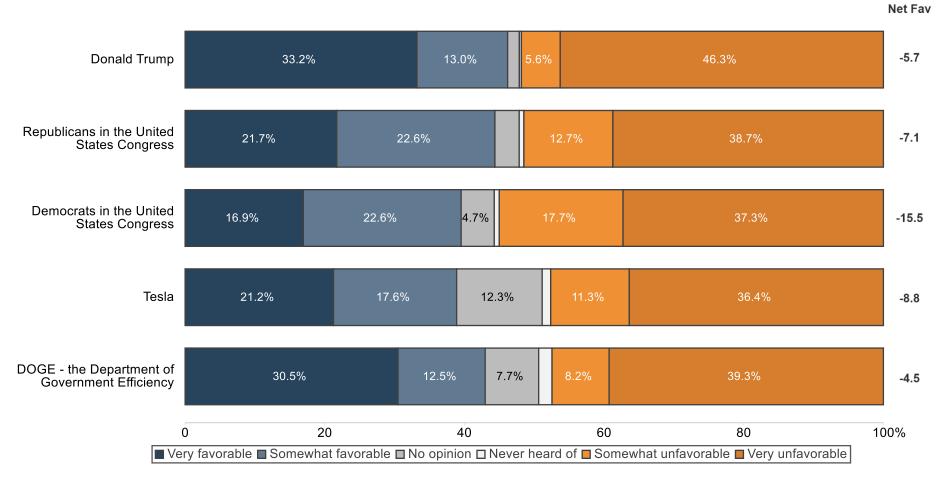
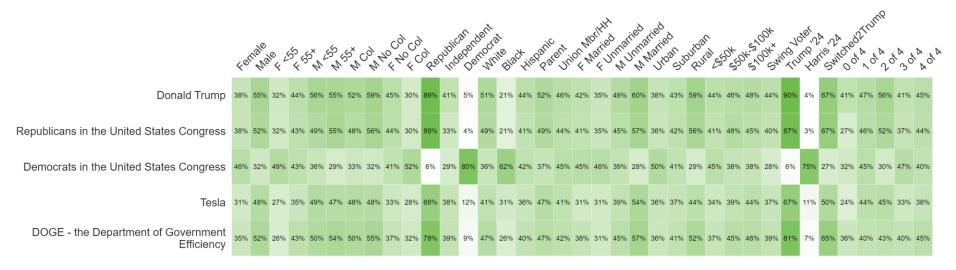




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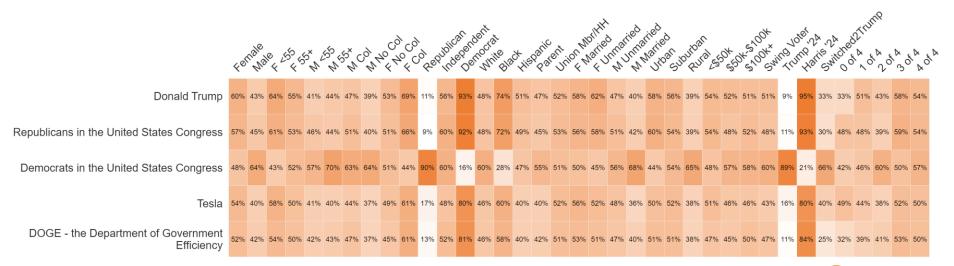
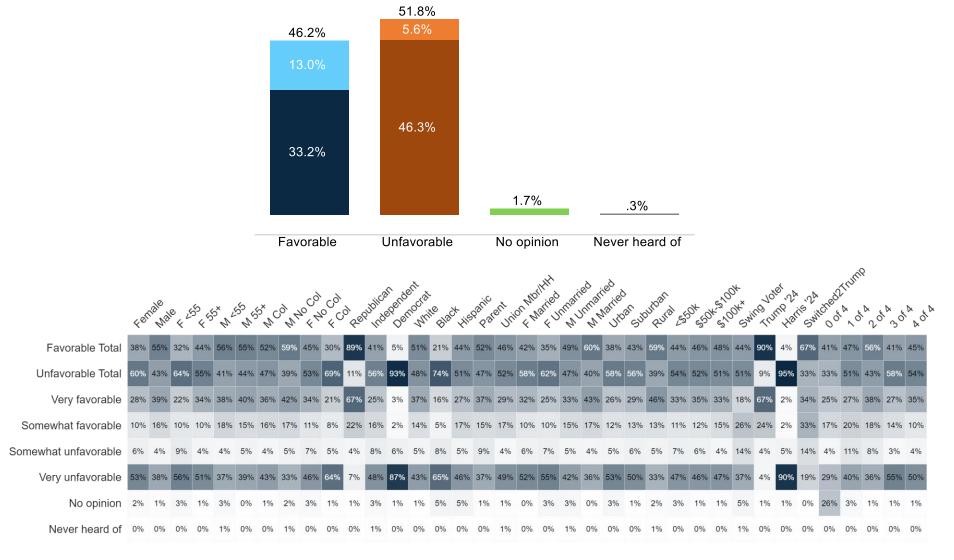


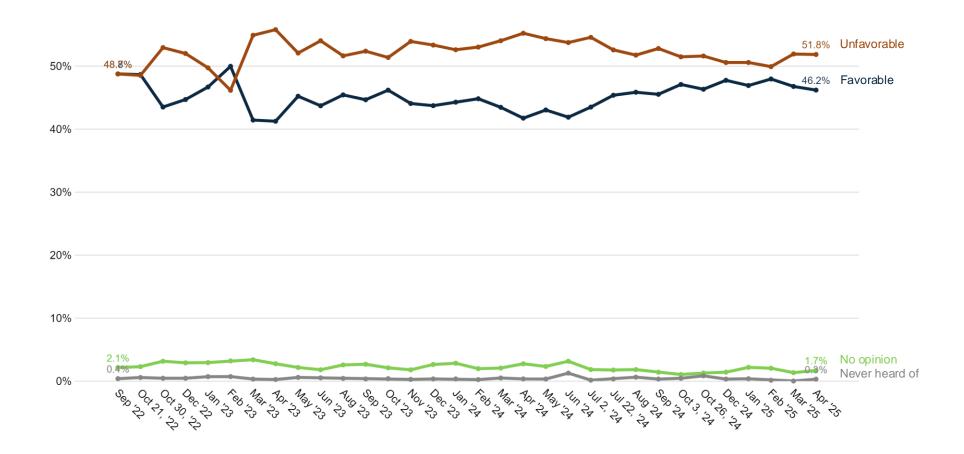


Image: Donald Trump





Trend: Donald Trump Image





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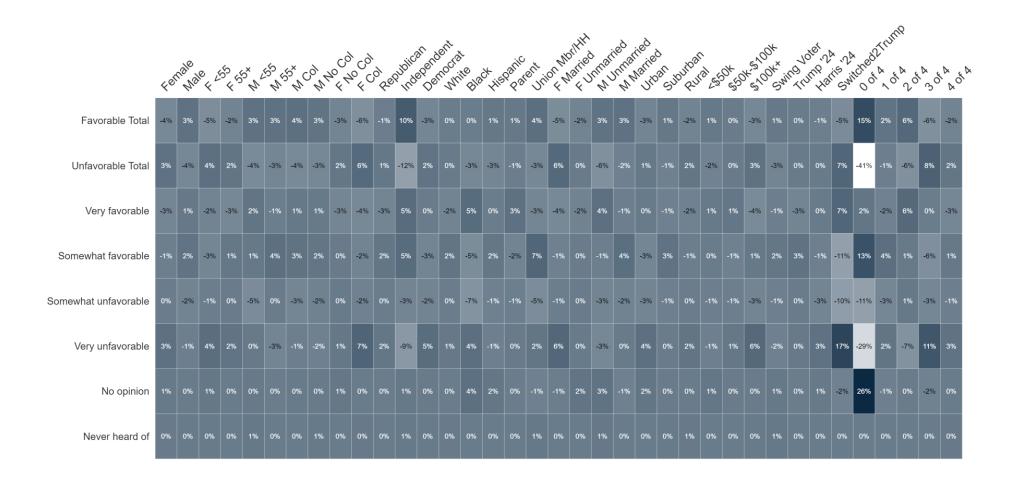
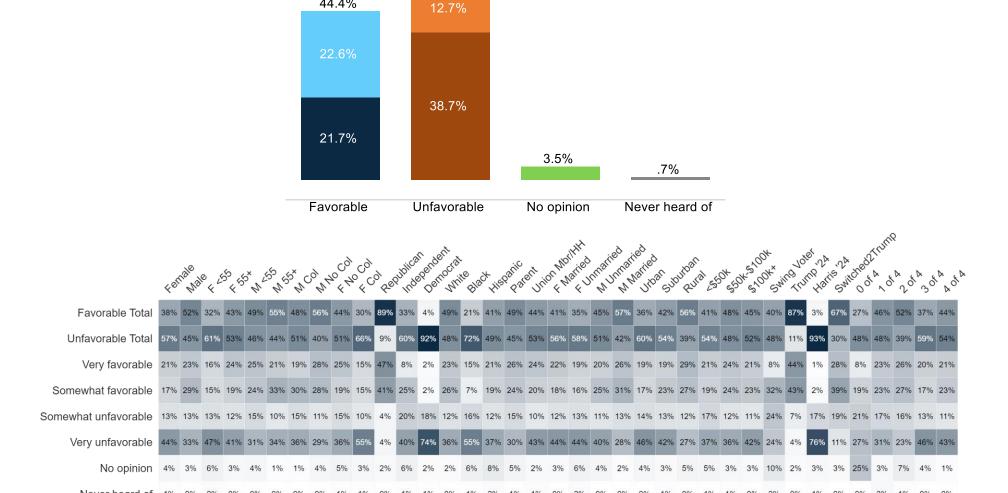




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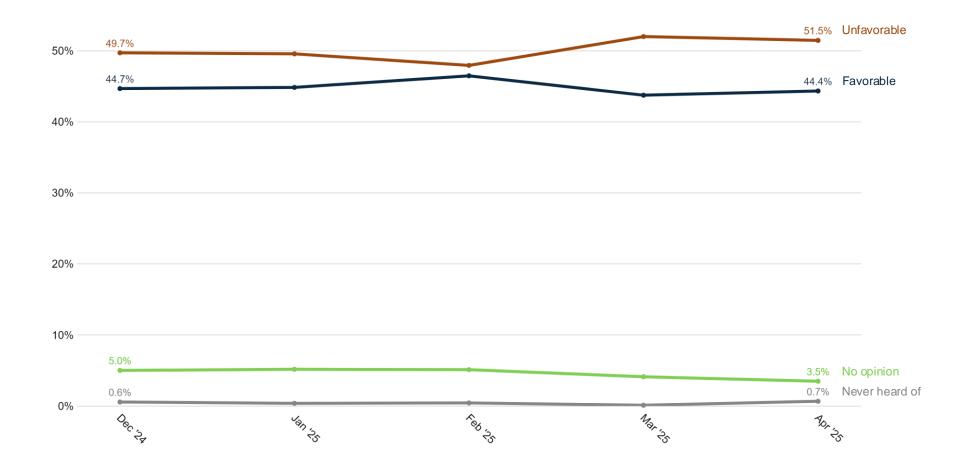
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Trend: Republicans in the United States Congress Image





Percent Change: Republicans in the United States Congress Image (Mar '25 to Apr '25)

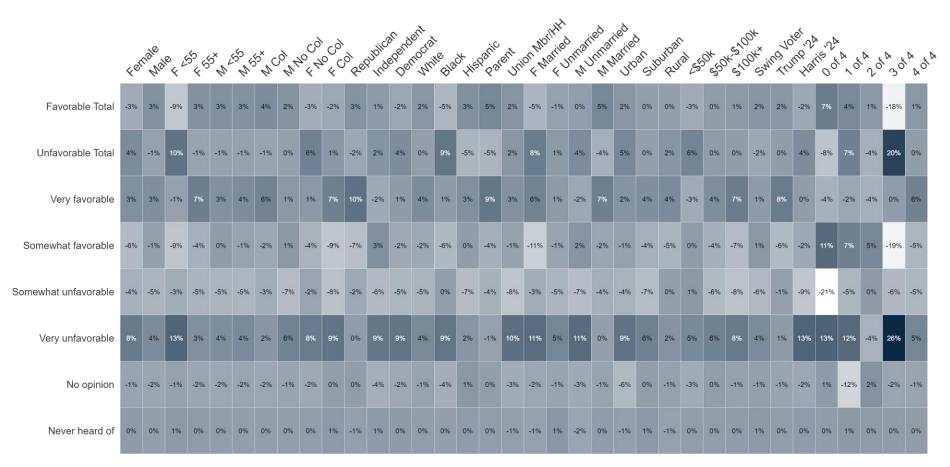
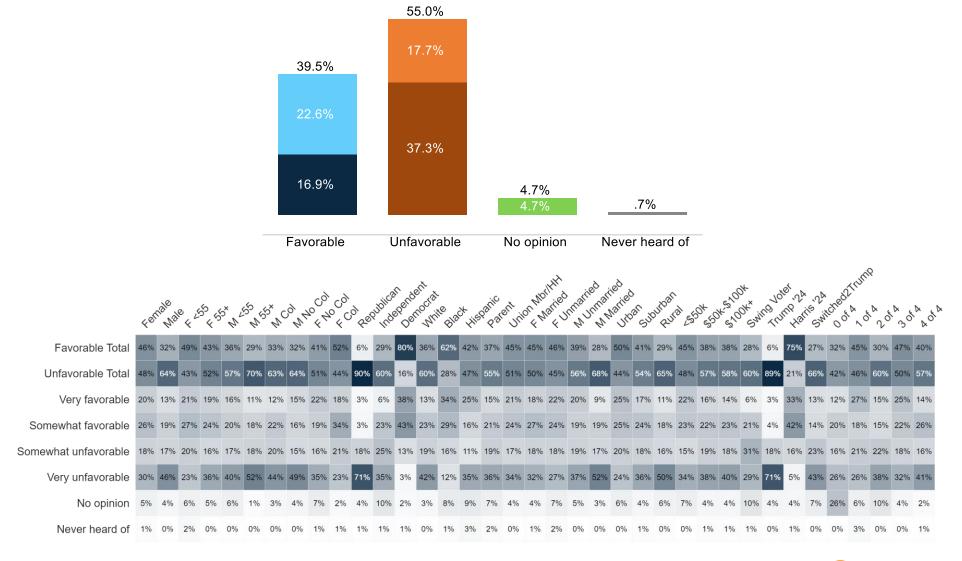


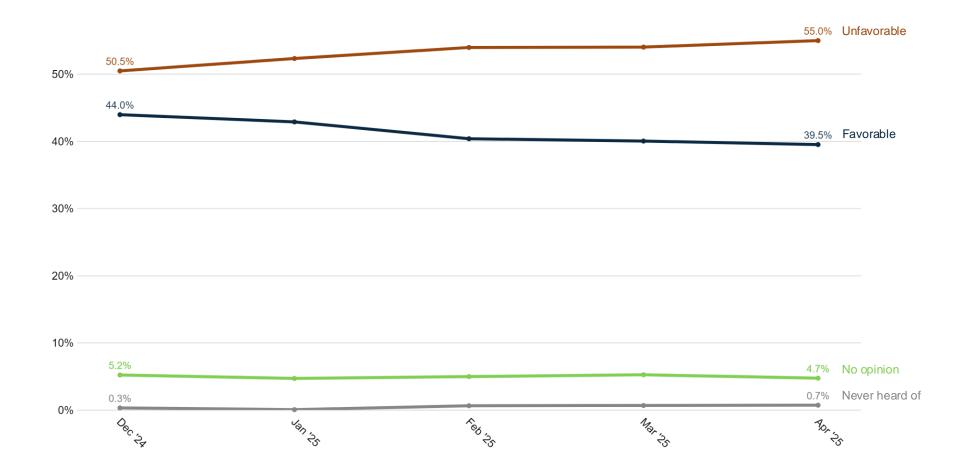


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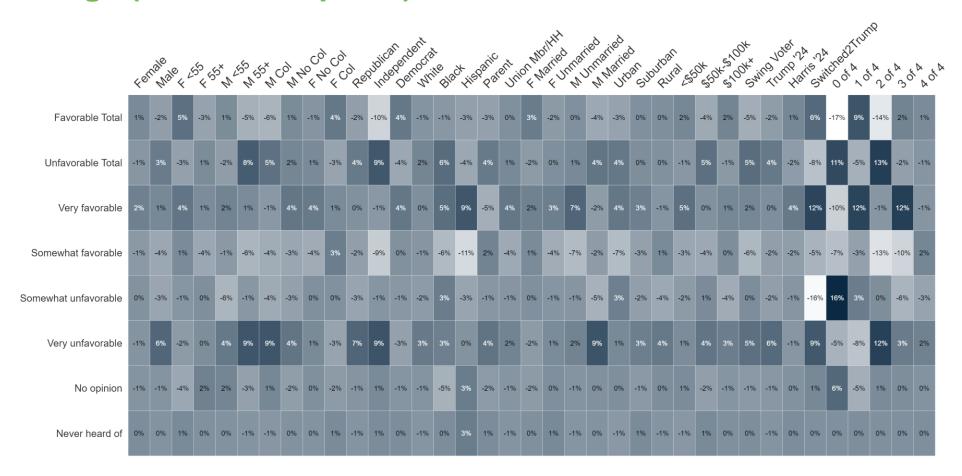




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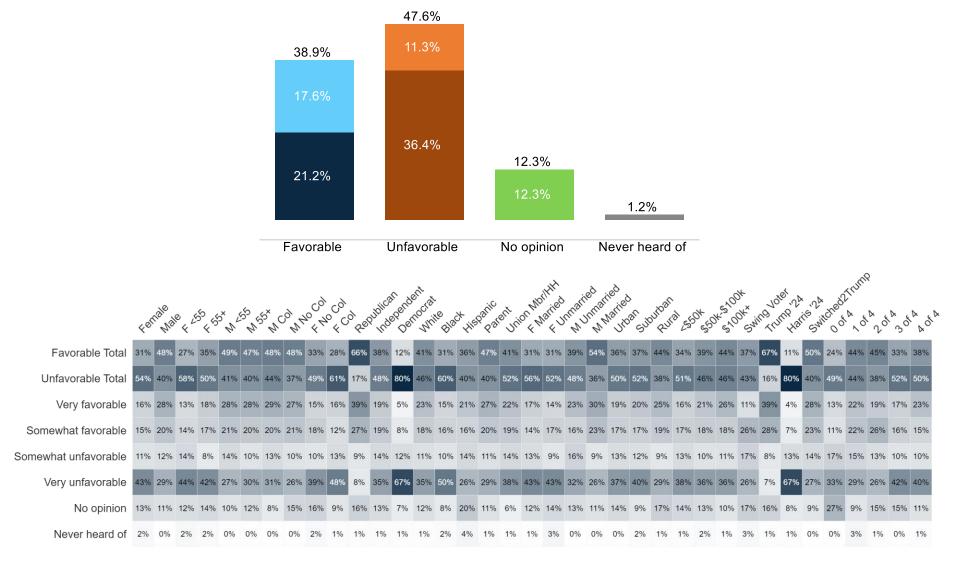
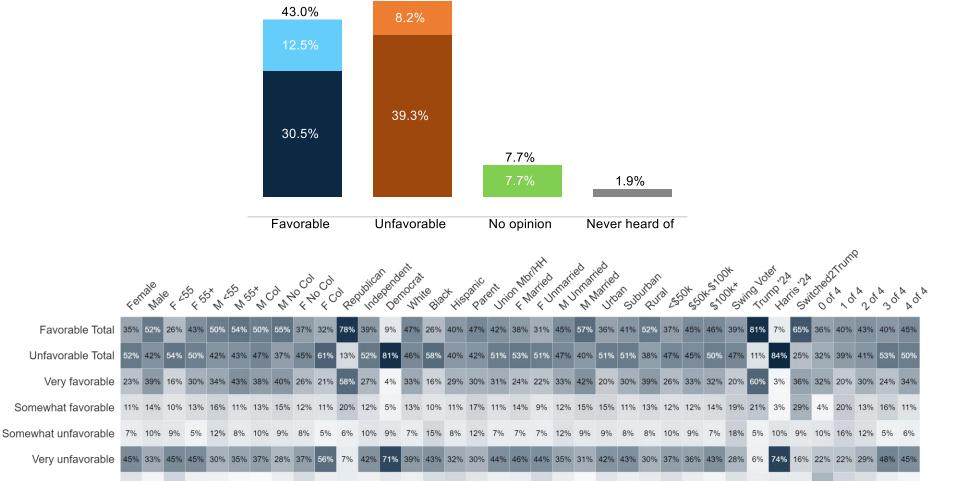




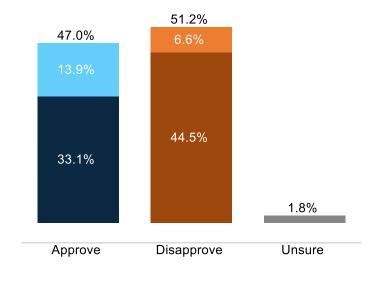
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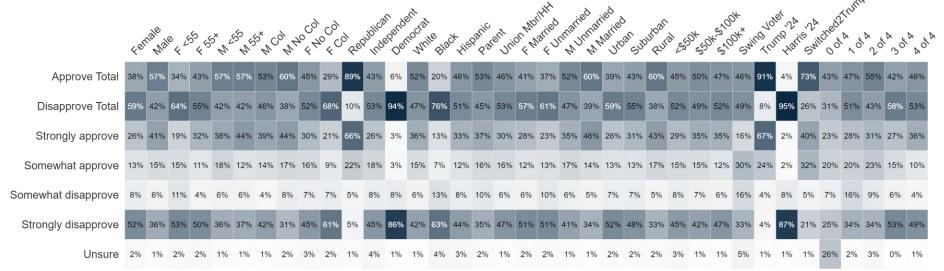
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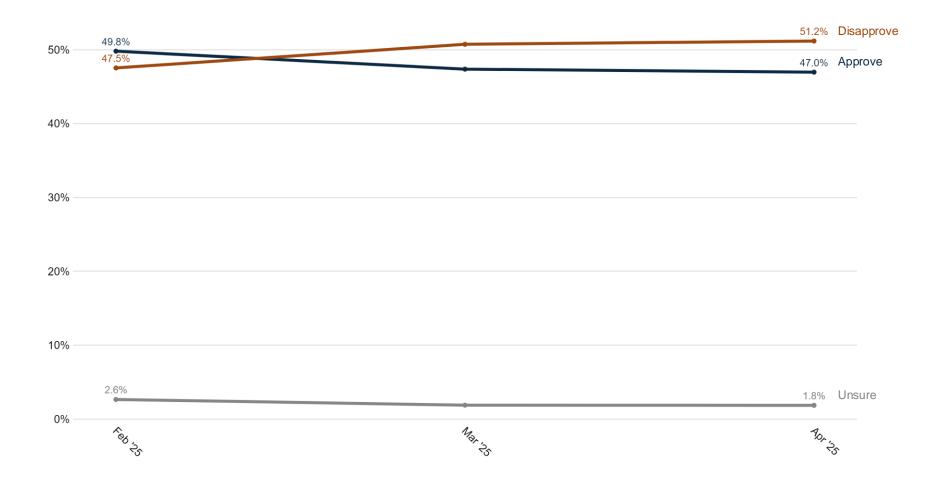
Trump Job Approval





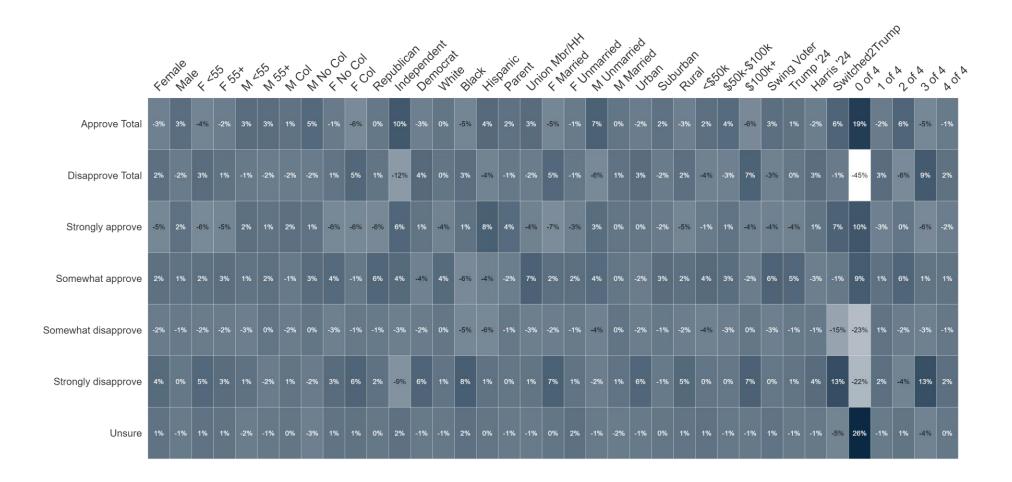


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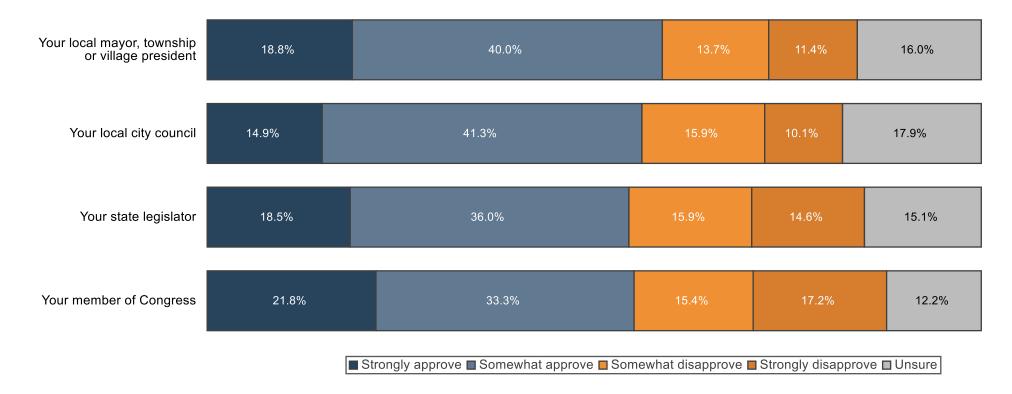


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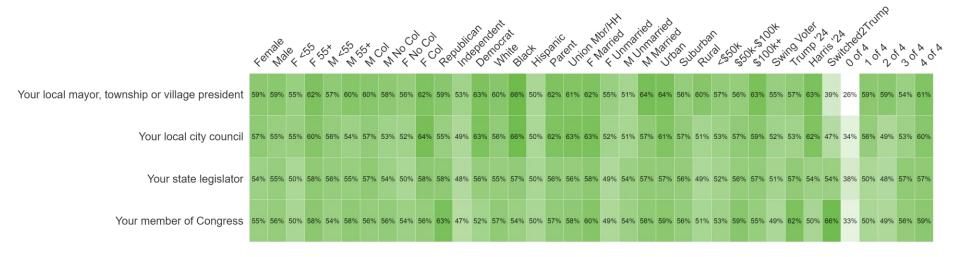
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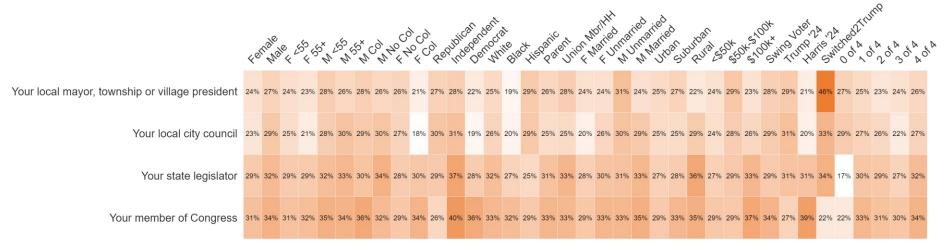


Job Approval Heatmaps

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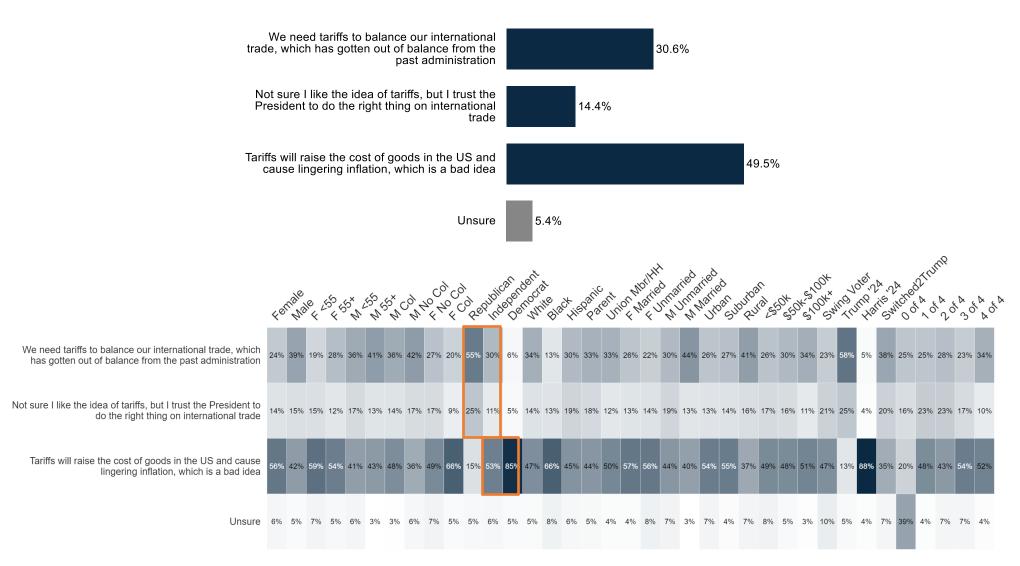


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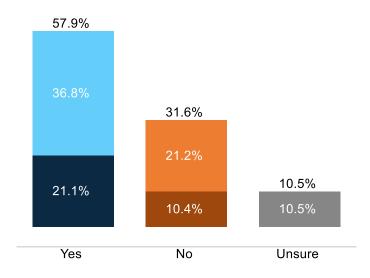


Tariffs Position





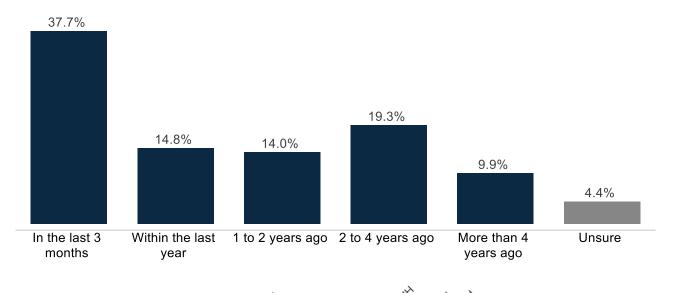
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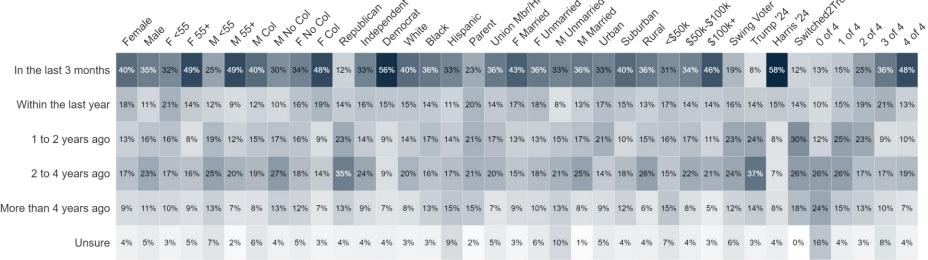


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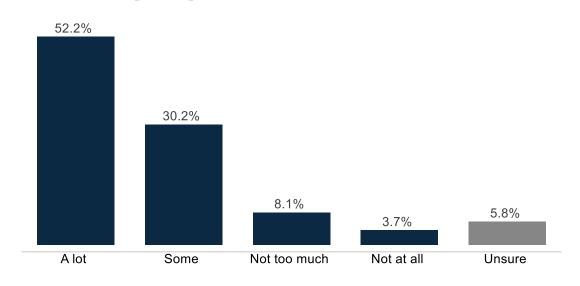
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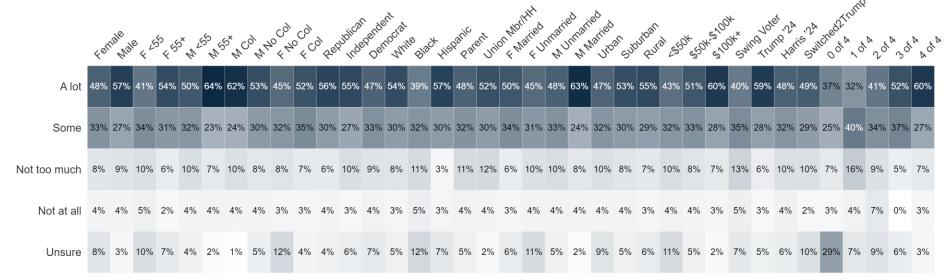






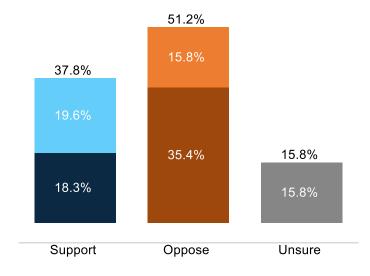
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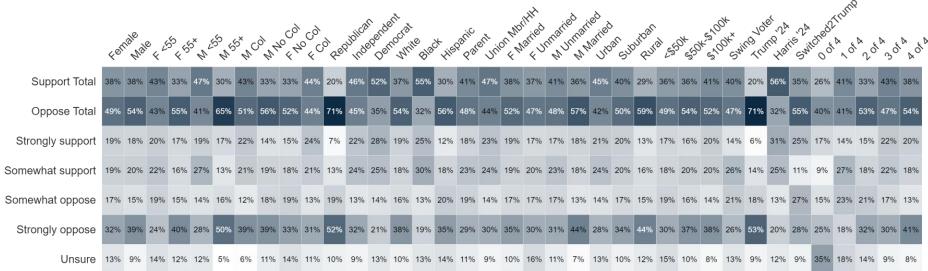






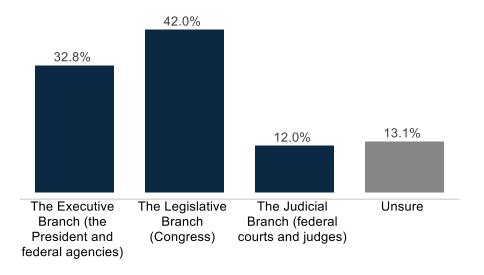
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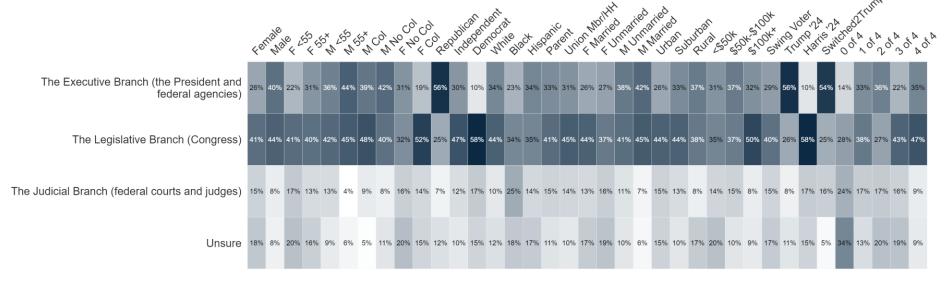






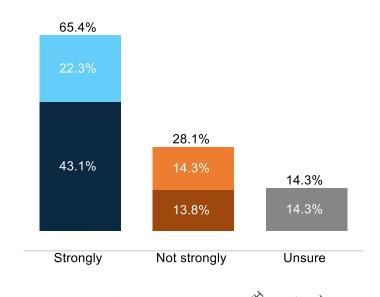
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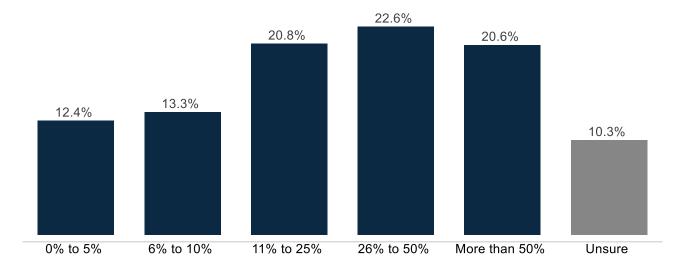


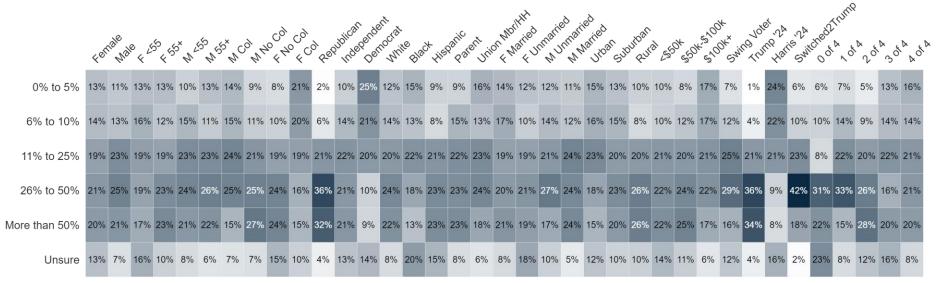
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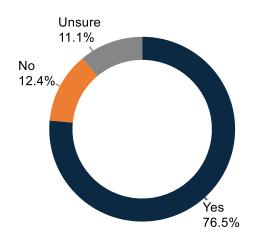
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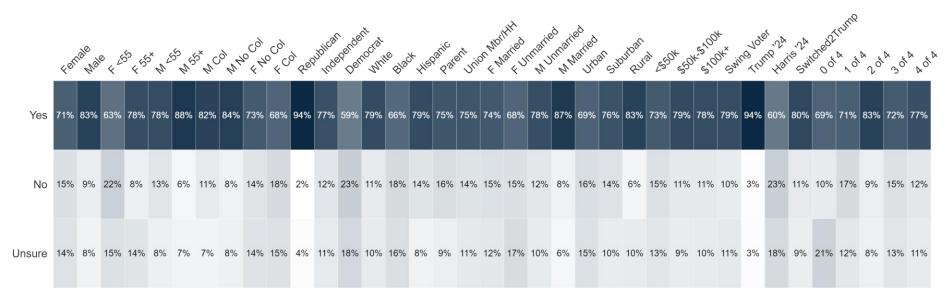






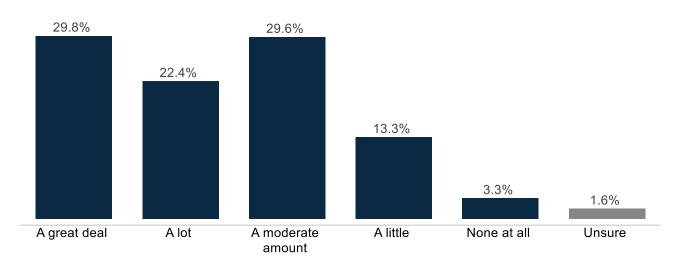
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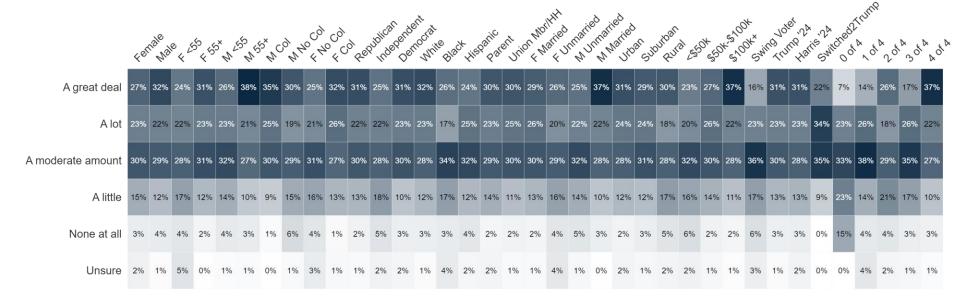






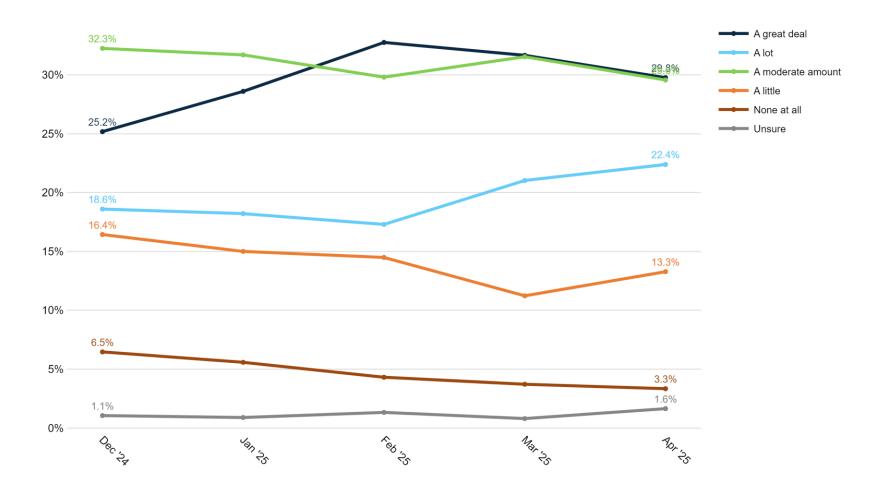
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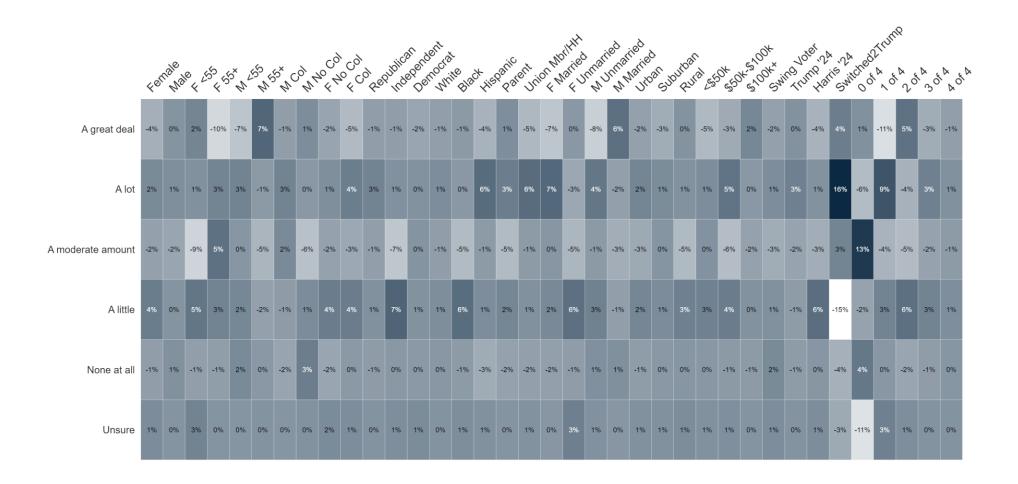


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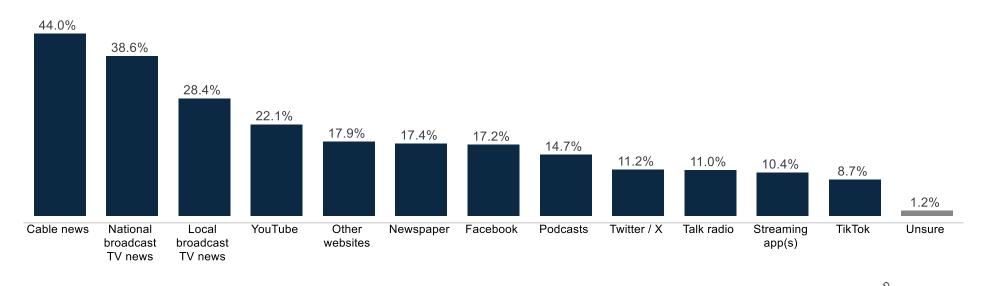


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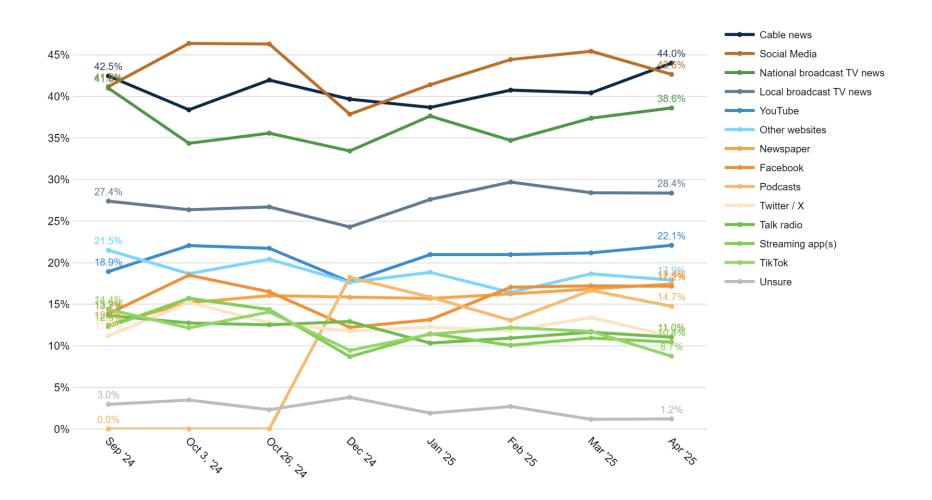
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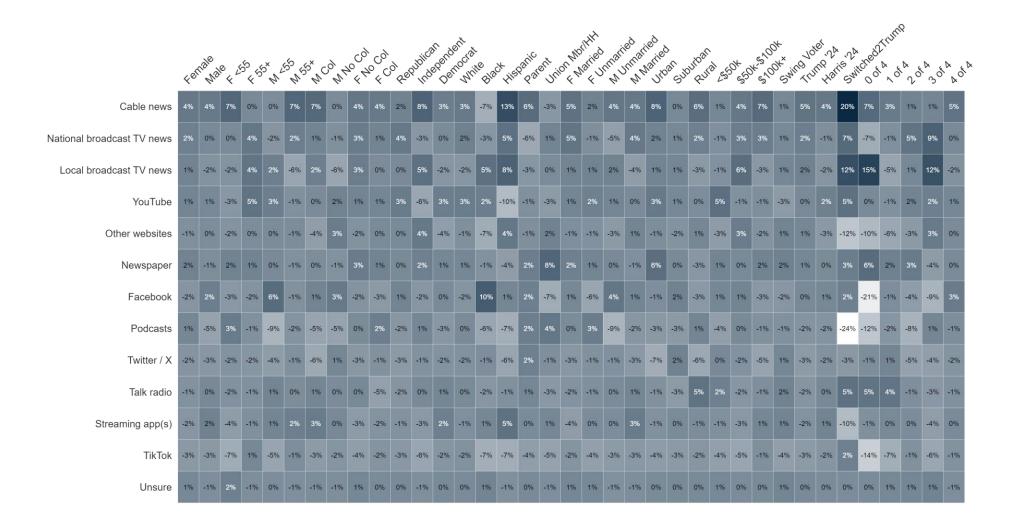


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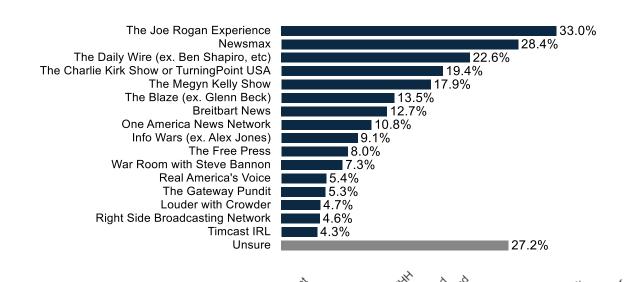


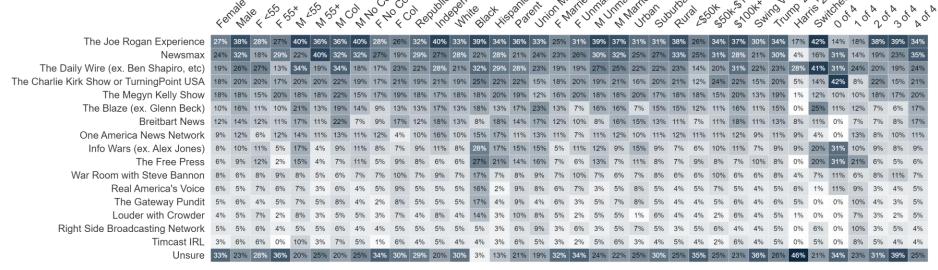
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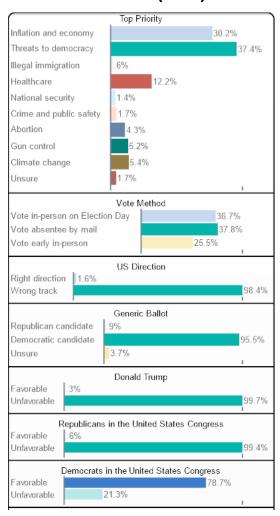
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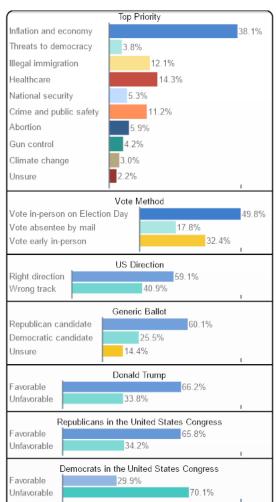


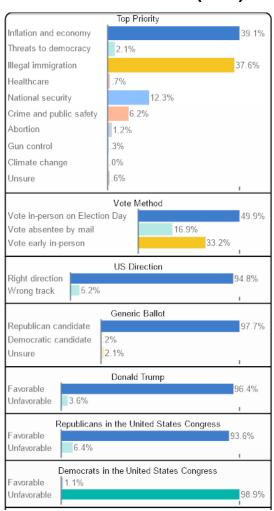


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Lean GOP (26%)

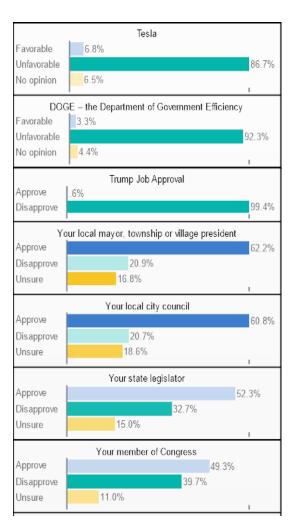


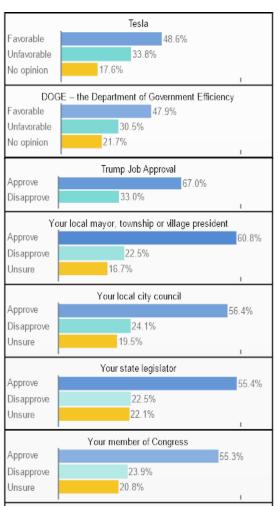


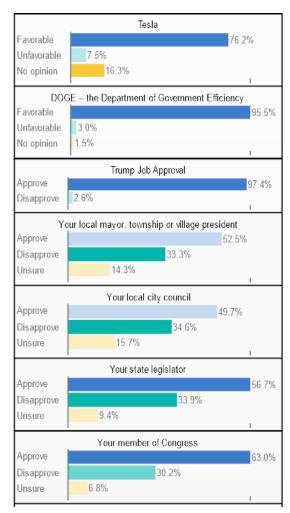


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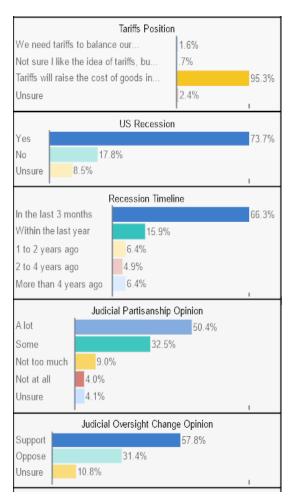


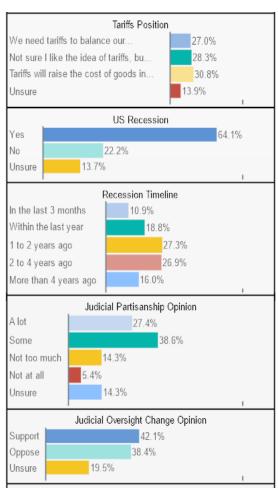


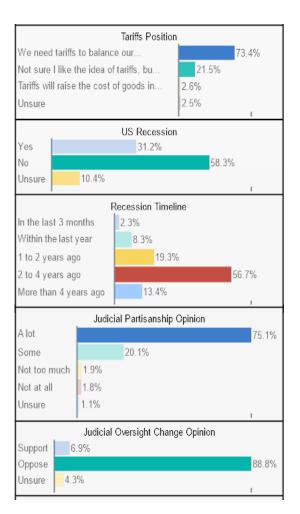


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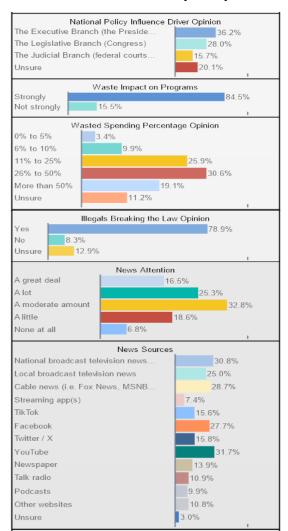


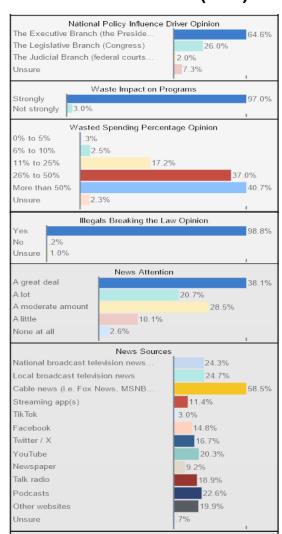


Dem Base (43%)

National Policy Influence Driver Opinion The Executive Branch (the Preside The Legislative Branch (Congress) 62.3% The Judicial Branch (federal courts. 17.1% Unsure 13.1% Waste Impact on Programs Strongly 40.3% Not strongly Wasted Spending Percentage Opinion 0% to 5% 6% to 10% 23.4% 11% to 25% 20.2% 26% to 50% 7.2% More than 50% 6.9% Unsure Illegals Breaking the Law Opinion Yes 58.8% No 23.8% 17.4% Unsure News Attention A great deal A lot 22.8% A moderate amount 29.6% A little 13.1% 2.0% None at all News Sources National broadcast television news 53.8% Local broadcast television news 33.1% Cable news (i.e. Fox News, MSNB. 42.7% 11.6% Streaming app(s) TikTok 8.8% Facebook 12.5% Twitter / X 4.3% YouTube 17.6% Newspaper 25.6% Talk radio 5.4% 12.0% Podcasts Other websites 20.8% Unsure .5%

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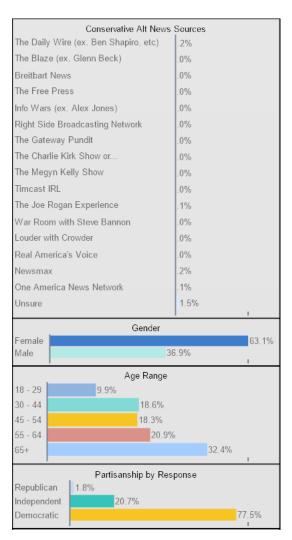


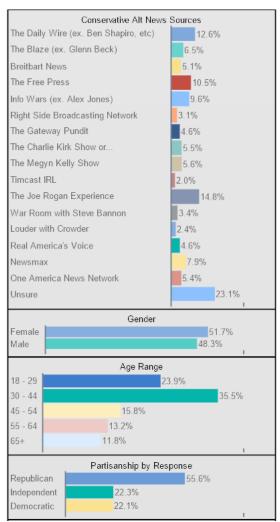


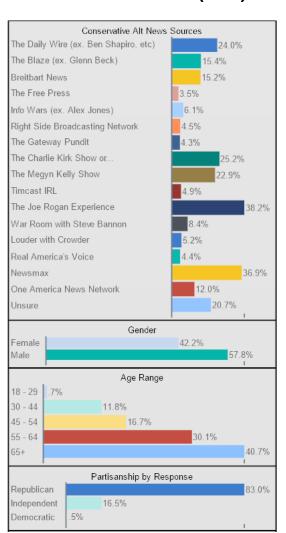


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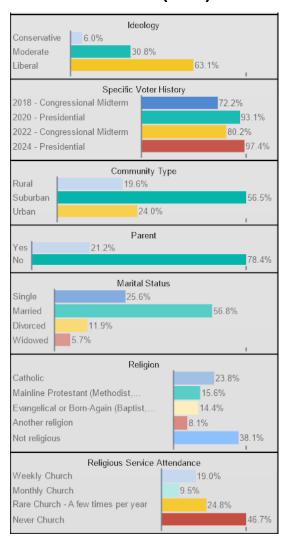




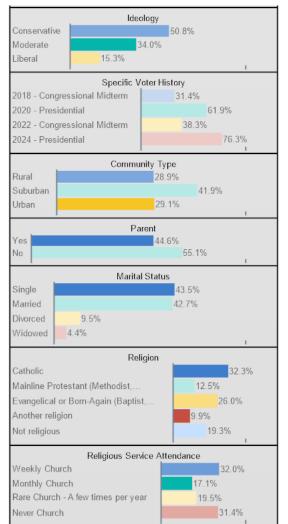


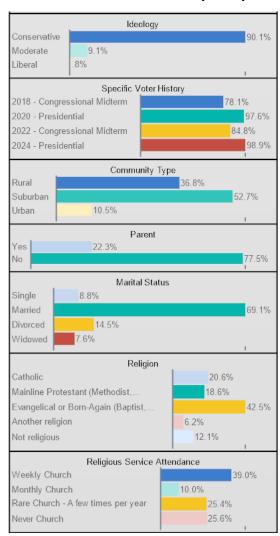


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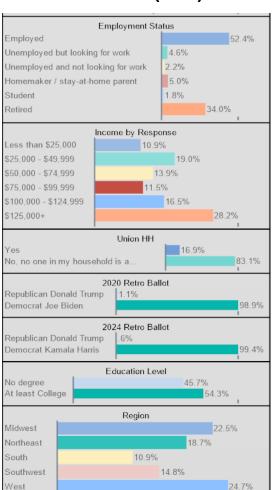
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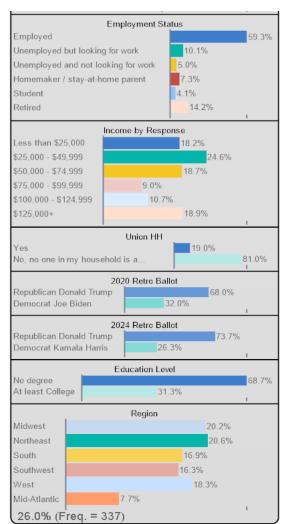


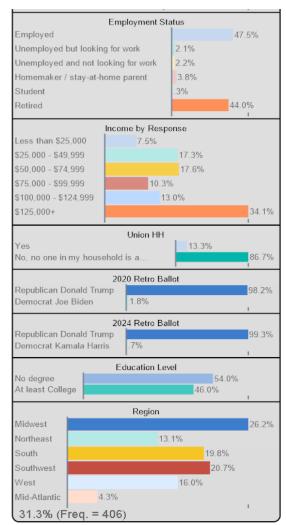
8.4%

Mid-Atlantic

42.8% (Freq. = 555)

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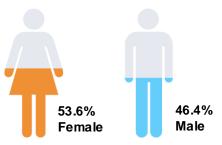




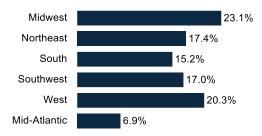


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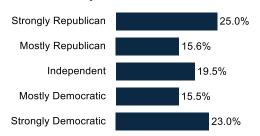
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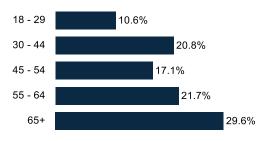
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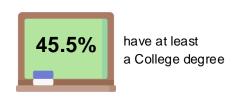
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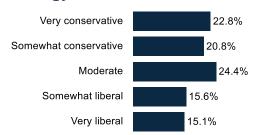


Education



54.0% have no college degree

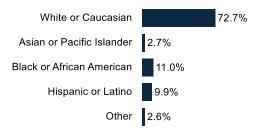
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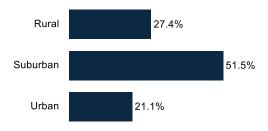
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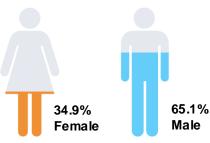
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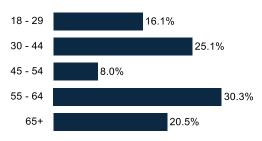


Demographics (Switched2Trump)

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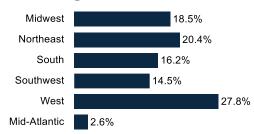
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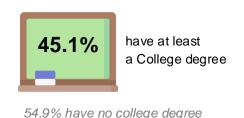
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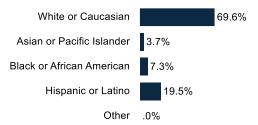
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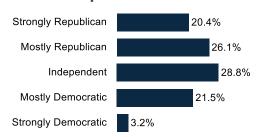
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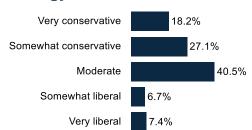
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