September 4, 2025



# Survey of Likely 2026 General Election Voters National

September 2 – 3, 2025 | n=1500 | ±2.51%

- Men are driving a slight increase in pessimism about the direction of the country.
  - Views on the direction of the country have trended toward 'wrong track' since June (then 47-50 RD/WT). Today it's 8 net points worse (43-54).
    - In just the last month, men moved from 54-44 RD/WT to 49-48, a 9-point swing.
    - As a positive, non-college-educated women improved in their outlook by 6 points.
- Diploma and community type divides persist, and both sides see targeted gains.
  - The GOP's non-college resilience remains a foundation, while Democrats extend their advantage with college-educated voters.
    - Non-college voters shifted +4 net toward a generic Republican in the past month (+12 net since May), while college-educated voters moved +8 net toward a generic Democrat (+16 net since May).
  - Urban and rural voters both shifted +4 net toward a generic GOP in the last month, while suburban voters moved +6 net toward a generic Democrat.
  - Men under 55 diverged by income: those earning <\$100,000 annually (working-class) shifted +21 net toward a generic Republican, while those earning \$100,000+ shifted +17 net toward a generic Democrat in the last month.</li>
- Inflation: perceptions worsen, blame shifts, but GOP maintains the economy trust edge.
  - The felt experience of **rising prices** remains the **top driver of discontent**. At the start of the year, voters thought the impact of inflation would improve in 2025 by a net 2-point margin; now, **by more than 2:1, voters say it has gotten worse** this year (23% better 54% worse).



- Women are 9 points more likely than men to say inflation has gotten worse and are more likely to blame Republicans. This is a key headwind among female voters, reinforcing the need to show price-relief plans.
- Voters who say the country is on the wrong track shifted +67 net toward saying inflation's impact has gotten worse, underscoring inflation as a main contributing factor to overall pessimism.
- Compared to September 2024, voters are 14 points more likely to blame Republicans for rising costs and 9 points less likely to blame Democrats, flipping from 46% Democrat, 26% Republican to 40% Republican, 37% Democrat.
  - Women of all ages are +32 points more likely to blame Republicans than a year ago – over 2x the movement among men (+14 net blame Republicans).
- Republicans maintain an issues advantage even as the national mood sours.
  - Voters are now more than twice as likely as in May to say they don't trust either party
    on the issues. However, Republicans remain net-trusted more than Democrats across
    every issue tested a key edge when overall confidence in politics is falling.
  - Despite rising concern about inflation's impact and increased blame assigned to Republicans, voters are 4 points more likely to trust the Republican Party on the economy and jobs than Democrats (a net +2 since May). Voters are also 3 points more likely to trust Republicans on the cost of living (42 GOP - 39 Dem).
- Crime and public safety: voters agree with Trump's crime diagnosis, prefer outcome over process.
  - Voters support the federal government taking stronger action to combat violent crime in major cities – even if overriding local officials – by a slim 2-point margin (49-47).

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- Support is mainly driven by Republicans (+76), non-college voters (+19), and rural voters (+23). Swing voters are +3 in support.
- Voters agree with Trump's characterization of major cities as "overtaken by violent gangs and criminals" by 11 points (54-43); 22% call it extremely accurate, and only 3% are unsure.
  - Swing voters agree by +22 and even urban voters, whose cities Trump is characterizing, agree by +8.
- Voters are 5 points less supportive of Trump's DC MPD takeover (46-50) than they are of the general concept of bypassing local officials; the drop is driven by women (-10 net), with men showing no net change.
  - Black voters are +33 points more supportive of Trump's DC takeover than of bypassing local officials generally.
- Voters are 2 points more supportive of Trump's National Guard deployment to assist local law enforcement (48 - 50) than of the DC takeover; 3% remain unsure.
  - Method and messenger framing matter support rises slightly when the approach is cast as assistance rather than takeover.
- When informed that after Trump's crime emergency crackdown Washington, DC went 12 consecutive days without a murder, voters flip to 50% support, 46% oppose for continuing federal oversight (+8 net swing over the takeover).
  - Movement is strongest among voters under 55 (+4 net), non-college (+5), < \$100k earners (+6), Black voters (+9), swing voters (+8), and new/low-propensity voters (+19).</li>



- Foreign policy: partisanship, age, and race define attitudes on the Israel-Hamas conflict.
  - Israel's image is slightly underwater by 3 (41 fav, 44 unfav), driven by voters under 55 (-21 net fav) and Democrats (-47 net fav). Palestine's image is upside-down by 13 (32-45) 10 net points more unfavorable than Israel.
    - White voters drive the shift from Israel +6 net fav to Palestine -22 net fav.
  - Hamas is viewed net-unfavorably by -69; only 6% view Hamas favorably.
    - Voters under 55 are nearly 3x more likely than older voters to view Hamas favorably, and younger voters view Palestine net-favorably by 2 points.
  - Voters support a two-state solution by 15 points (43-28), with 28% unsure (meaning 56% opposed or unsure).
    - Support is led by Democrats (+46), voters under 55 (+24), college-educated (+26), urban (+29), and non-white (+22).
    - Among voters who want Trump to focus less on international affairs and more on domestic (58%), support for a two-state solution shrinks by 6 net points.
  - Framing matters: Asked about Israel's military actions in Gaza, voters oppose by 6 (39-45);
     when framed as actions against Hamas in Gaza, it's a statistical tie (42-43).
    - The "against Hamas" framing is especially important for women over 55 (+13 net support), urban voters (+21), weekly churchgoers (+14), and Android users (+23).
    - This framing hurts with Black voters (-17 net), who hold the least unfavorable view of Hamas (54% unfav) among major demographics.



- Technology perceptions: Al is polarizing; ChatGPT is well-liked.
  - 90% are familiar with AI, but its image is underwater by 2 (44 fav, 46 unfav), with +15 net very fav/very unfav intensity differential.
    - Men view Al net-favorably by +9, while women view it net-unfavorably by -11 (including women under 45: -10, college-educated women: -2).
    - Republicans view Al net-favorably by +6, while Democrats are -8 net.
    - Urban voters are +13 net, vs. rural -14 and suburban -2.
    - Non-white voters are +7 net, vs. white voters -5 net.
    - Parents are +14 net favorable.
    - Homemakers, unemployed voters, and retired voters are -8 net fav (40 fav, 48 unfav), while students and those in the workforce are +3 net.
  - ChatGPT is more well-liked than Al (72% name ID) and branding and specificity soften skepticism; net-favorable by +7 (40-33).
    - Young women (+15) and college-educated women (+14) are notably more favorable to ChatGPT than to Al overall – driving the topline delta.
- Newsom's image struggles with key swing constituencies.
  - 38 fav, 43 unfav, -5 overall (-14 net very fav/very unfav).
    - He is underwater nearly 2:1 among non-college voters (27 48) and struggling with college-educated men (49-46) – a key constituency were he to run for president.



- Nearly a fifth (16%) of black Democrats who attend religious services monthly or more hold an unfavorable view of Newsom, a sign that he may struggle in primary states like South Carolina.
- Most strikingly, Newsom is underwater by 12 net fav with swing voters.
- Cross-pressure among college-educated men and swing voters limits national upside for the DNC.
- Populist pivot: plurality of Republicans open to govt. stake in govt. funded private companies.
  - Voters overall oppose the federal government taking ownership stakes in private companies that receive government funding by 31 points (27 58), including swing voters (25% support / 57% oppose). But here's the shocker:
    - Republicans and conservatives are the most likely to support government ownership – 44% support vs. 36% oppose – while Democrats overwhelmingly oppose (78%). This is driven by non-college GOP voters (+11 support), while college-educated Republicans are split.
    - This is a non-traditional GOP stance that signals a potentially enduring populist realignment. For decades, Republican orthodoxy in DC rejected government intervention in markets. Now, with Trump in the White House, the base is signaling an openness to economic nationalism when framed as protecting U.S. interests.
  - When voters hear about the CHIPS program and the **Trump administration's \$8.9 billion investment in Intel** to reduce dependence on foreign adversaries for computer chips, they flip to supporting government investment by +12 points (48 36).
    - Support surges across the board, including Democrats (+40 net), liberals (+28), and swing voters (+50).



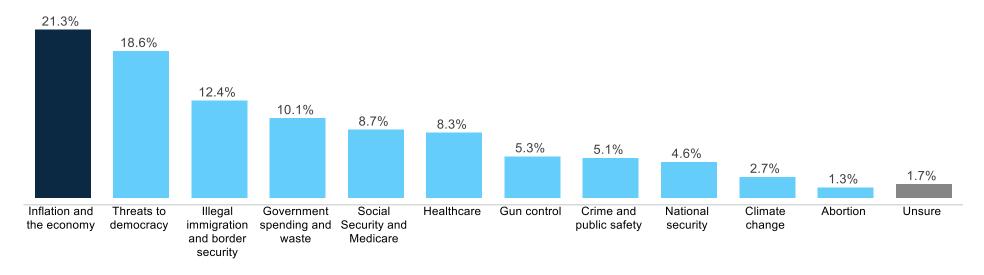
- Strategic framing "invest to beat China" turns ideological resistance into bipartisan buy-in.
- Civics, culture, and identity: sharp divides and a few surprises.
  - Civics education: Fewer than one-third believe U.S. civics education adequately prepares students (30 agree, 62 disagree).
    - \$100K+ earners are 7 points less likely to agree than lower earners
    - Wrong-track voters are 11 points less likely to agree than right-direction voters.
    - College-educated are 12 points more likely to strongly disagree than non-college.
  - Citizenship test confidence gap: 72% think most Americans would fail a citizenship test today, but 76% believe they would pass.
    - Those paying a great deal/a lot of attention to political news are 20 points more likely than others to believe they can pass while others cannot, a classic "know-it-all" effect.
  - Transgender views: 42% say being transgender is a mental illness, 44% say it is a natural variation.
    - Women under 55 drive the belief that it's a natural variation (+23 net natural variation), while older women are split, and young men (+8 mental illness) and older men (+12 mental illness) go the opposite way.
    - Swing voters are net +3 that it's a mental illness.
  - There's broad pro-legal immigration consensus, with 78% believing legal immigration strengthens the U.S., including 70% of Trump voters, 69% of rural Republicans, and 73% of swing voters. Only 9% of Americans say legal immigration "CYGNAL"
     "definitely weakens" the U.S.

- On the surface, **voters prefer the "melting pot" approach** (51-40), which traditionally implies blending into a shared national identity. Voters are +11 more likely to say the U.S. is a melting pot (51%) than a salad bowl (40%).
- Republicans (60%) and Independents (51%) lean melting pot; a majority of Democrats (50%) say salad bowl.
- In the workforce: 48% melting pot, 45% salad bowl vs. homemakers, retired, unemployed: 58-32.
- But when asked directly about newcomers' cultural identity, voters are +19 more likely to say immigrants should keep their cultural identity while participating in American society, rather than fully adopting American customs.
  - Voters want assimilation of civic norms, not cultural erasure. They envision a shared civic framework with room for heritage and traditions.
  - The strongest push for cultural retention comes from women over 55 (+31 net) and non-college women (+25 net) – two groups often associated with cultural conservatism.
- Schools & parental concerns as school starts back:
  - A 30% plurality say **political interference in education** is their top concern, followed by student safety (26%); no other issue tops 15%.
    - 69% of Democrats say either political interference (37%) or student safety (32%); Republicans (22% interference 22% safety) are more focused on curriculum content (25%).
    - Non-white voters, parents, non-college women, and swing voters prioritize student safety over political interference.



- Symbolism and national identity around flag burning:
  - By +24, voters believe flag burning should be illegal (34 legal 58 illegal).
    - Voters under 55 are +19 more likely than older voters to say legal.
    - 84% of Republicans and 60% of swing voters say illegal, while a plurality of independents and a majority of Democrats (+14 net legal) say legal.
    - Two-thirds of liberals and 56% of Harris voters say legal.
    - Veterans (those who fought to defend the flag) say it should be illegal by 2:1.
- Presidential focus: domestic beats international
  - 58% say President Trump should focus less on international affairs and more on domestic issues; only 13% say the inverse, with 30% unsure.
    - Swing voters over-index by +4 on the domestic focus.
- Family ideals and pop-culture expectations around number of children in a family:
  - As the US inches toward dropping below the repopulation number, 72% believe the ideal number of children is 2 or more, with a 40% plurality saying two.
    - Republicans are +18 more likely than Democrats to say the ideal is three or more.
    - Men are +6 more likely than women to say three or more.
  - Only 4% say none or one is ideal, yet nearly one-fifth of voters think Taylor Swift and Travis
    Kelce will have none or one together 5x more than those who say that is the ideal.
- A majority are unsure of where the NLF should locate its next expansion team, but Oklahoma
  City is the leader for those with a preference, edging out San Diego. Voters were
  least interested in possible international destinations like Toronto and London.

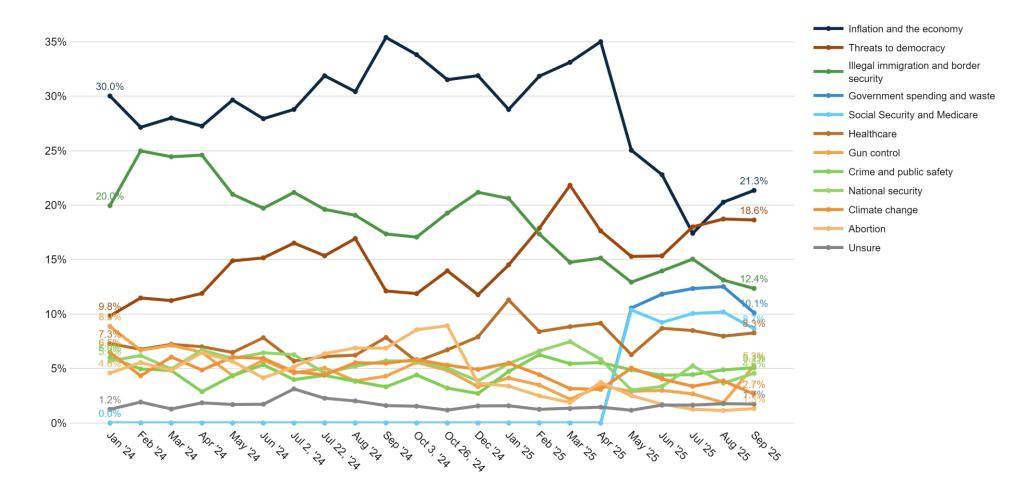
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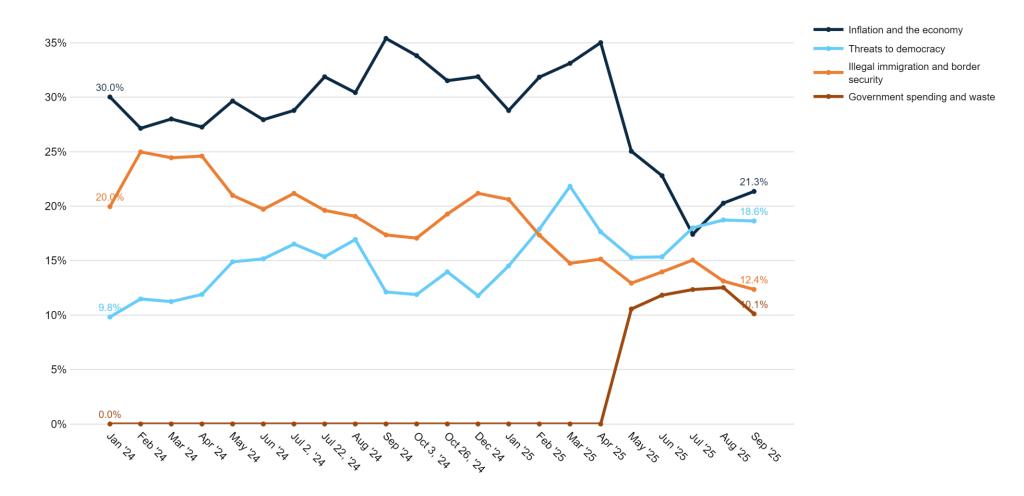


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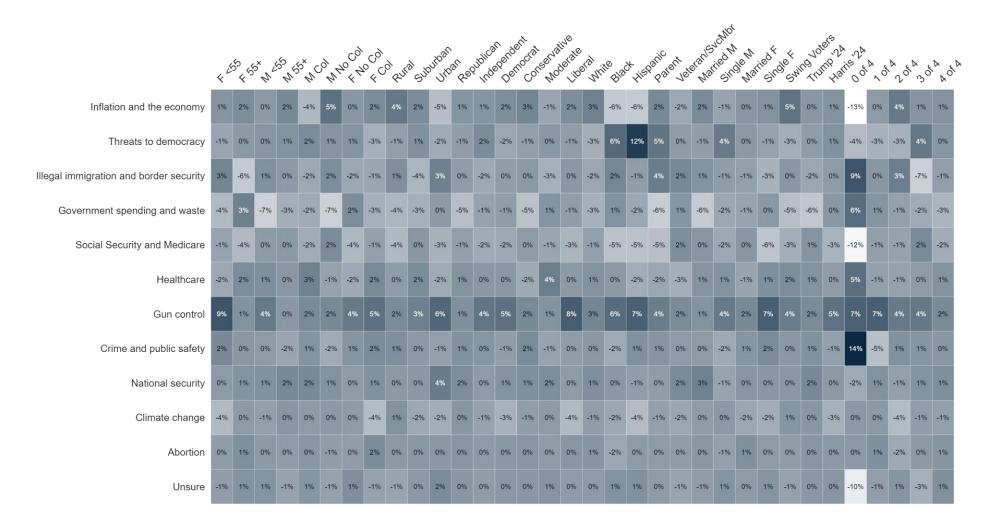


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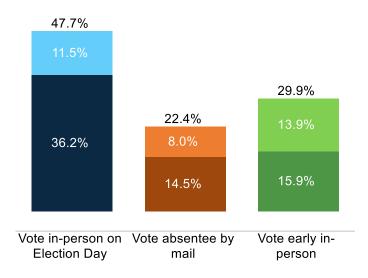


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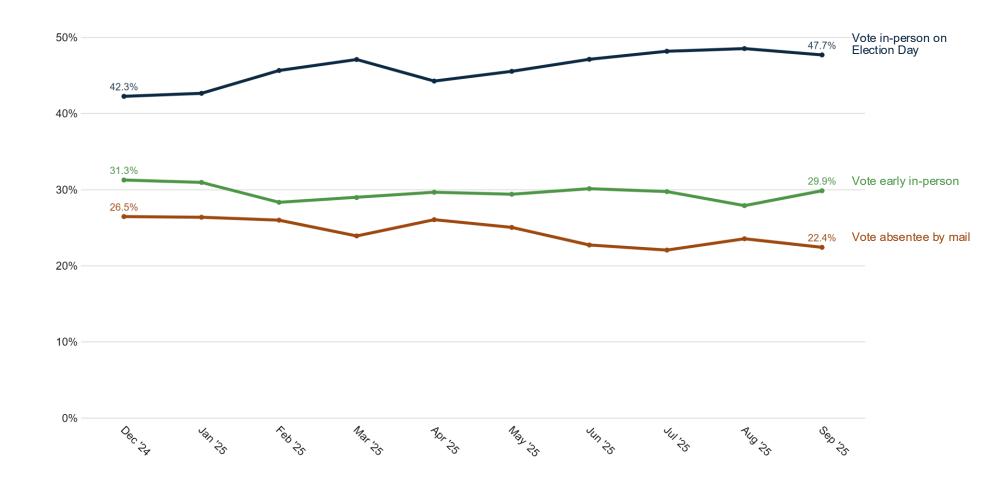
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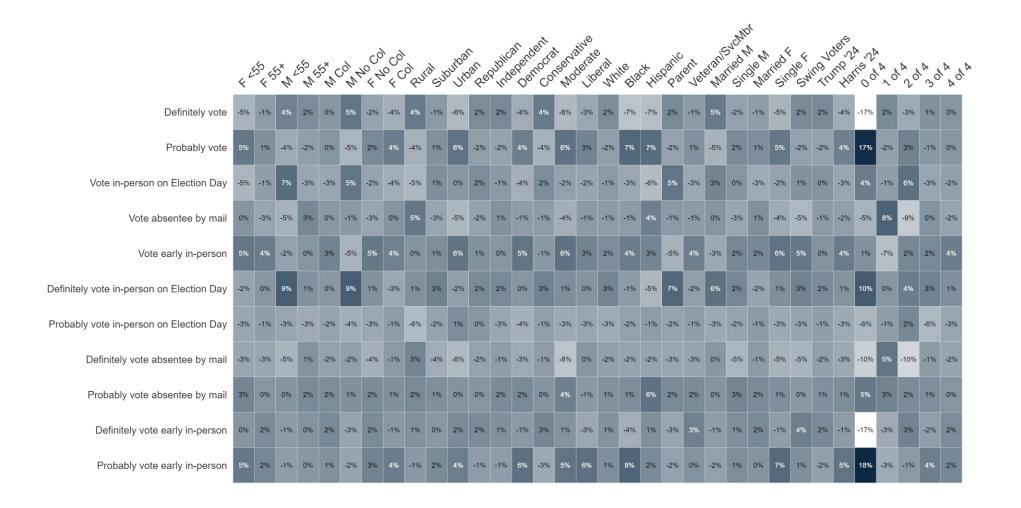


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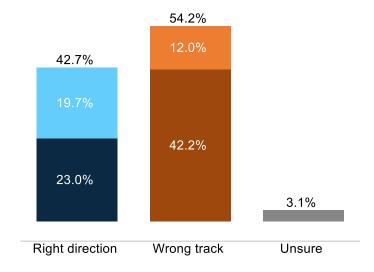


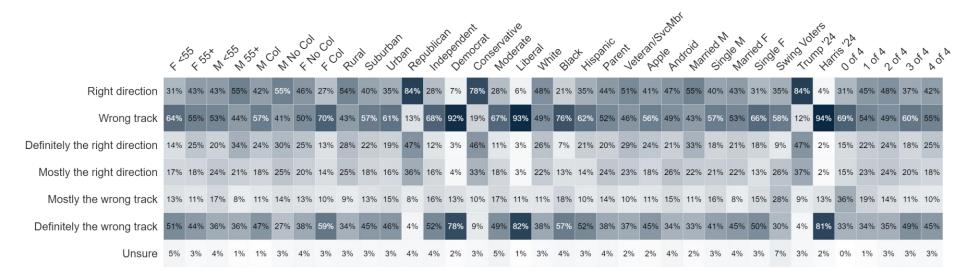
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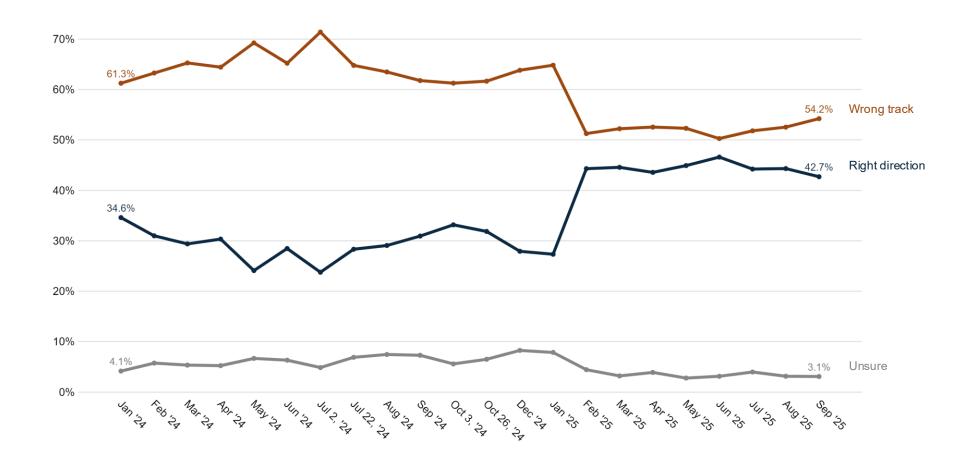
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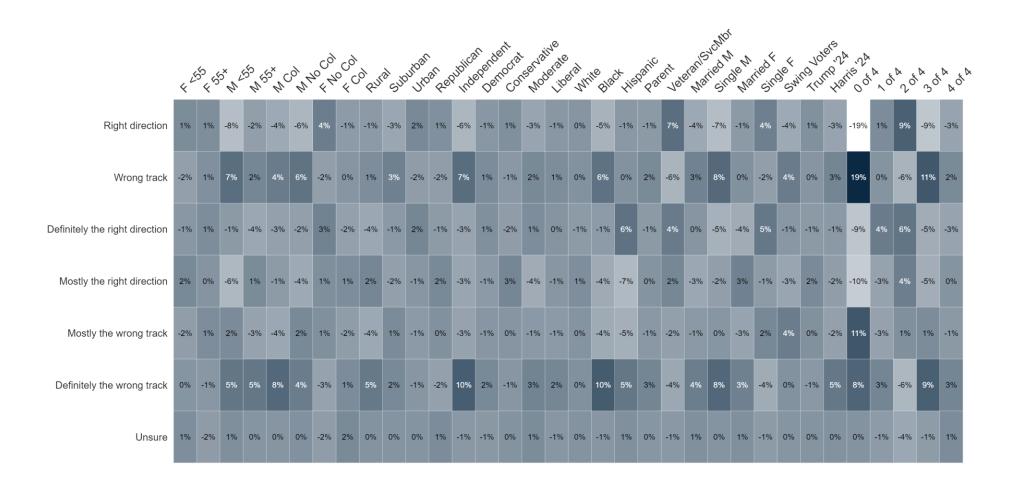


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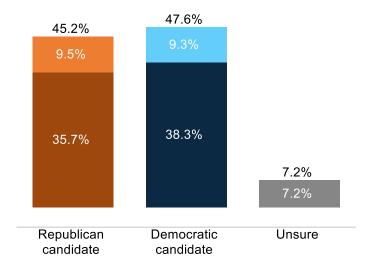


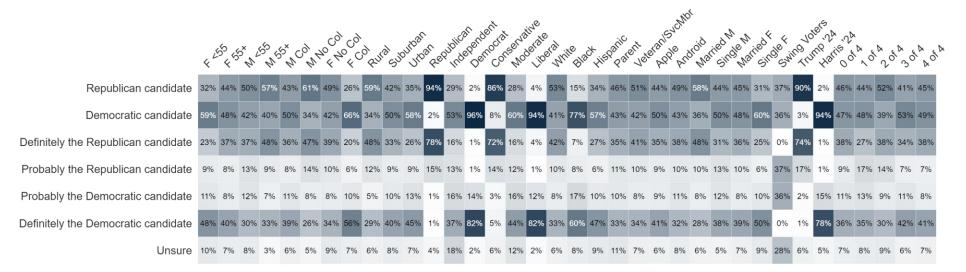
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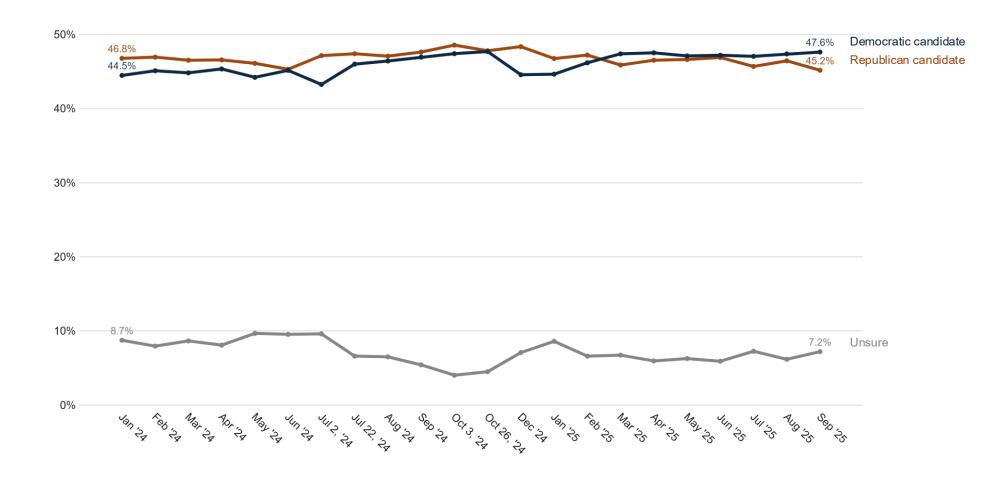
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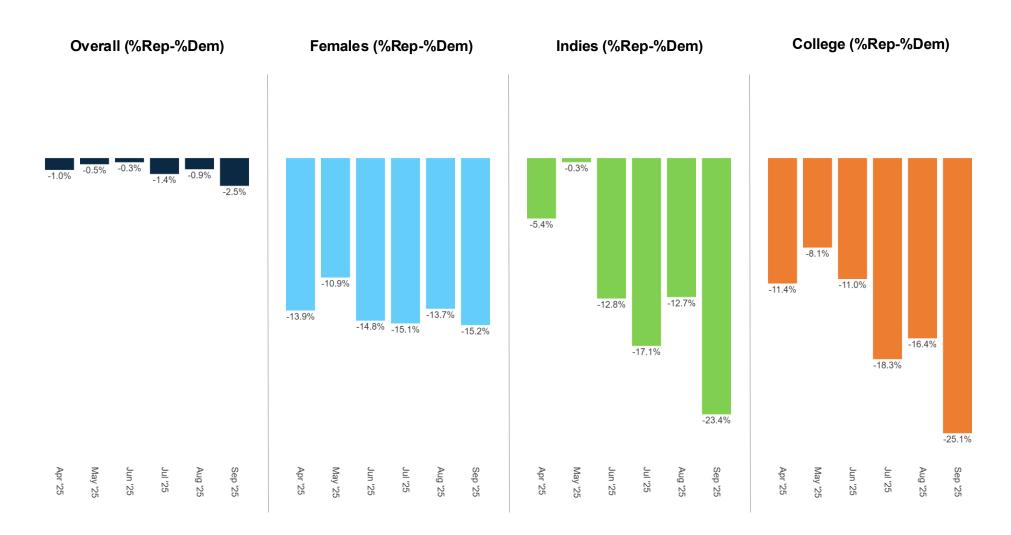


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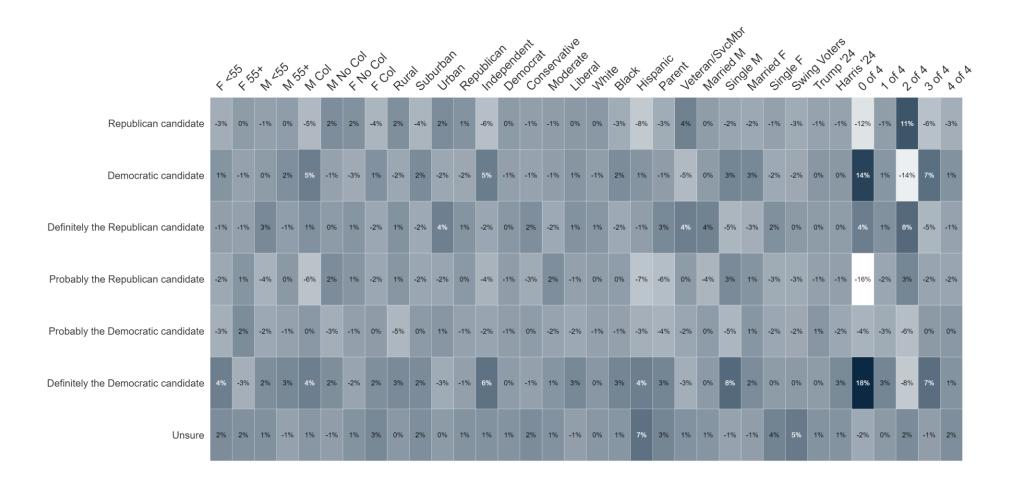


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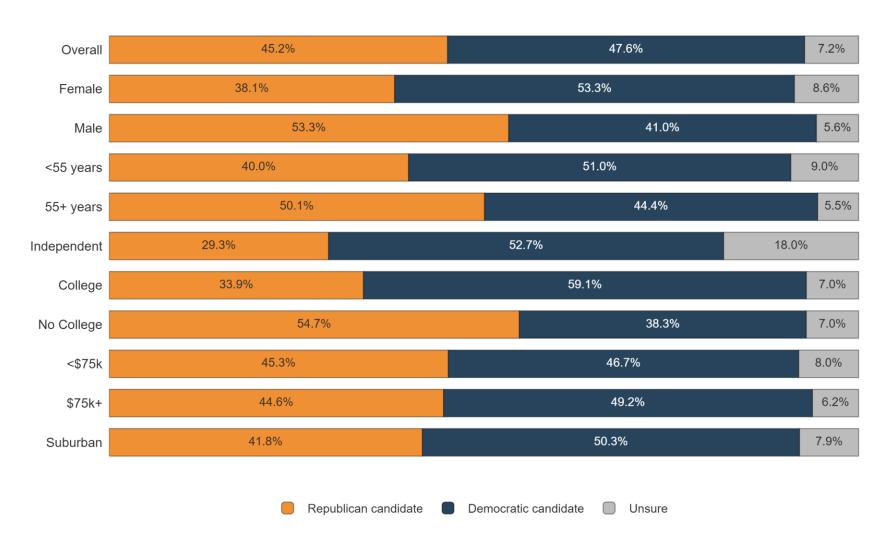


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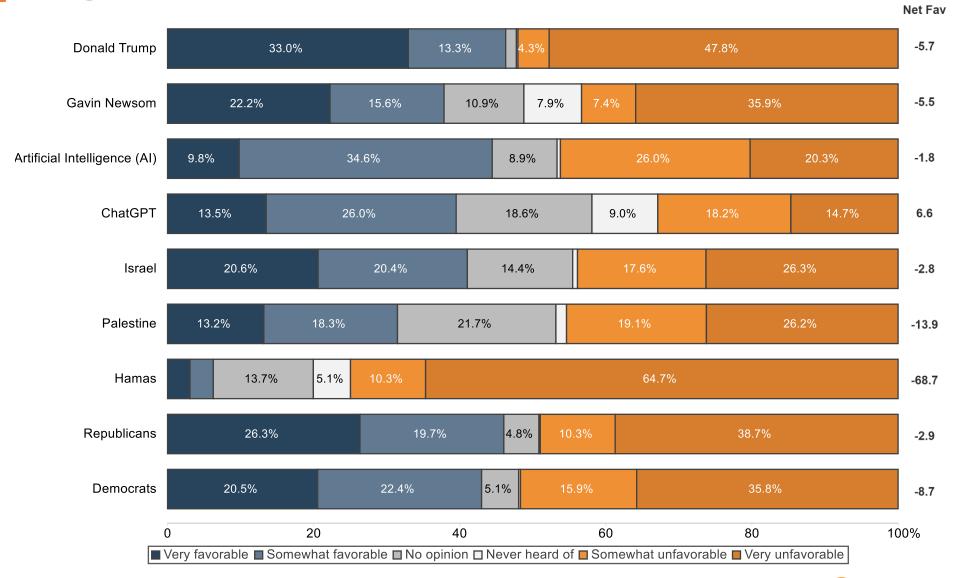


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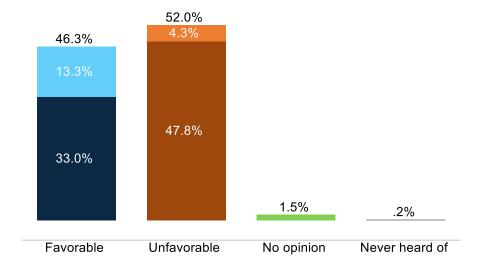
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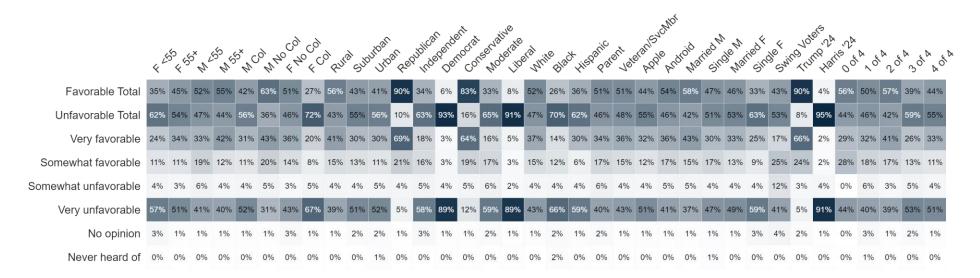
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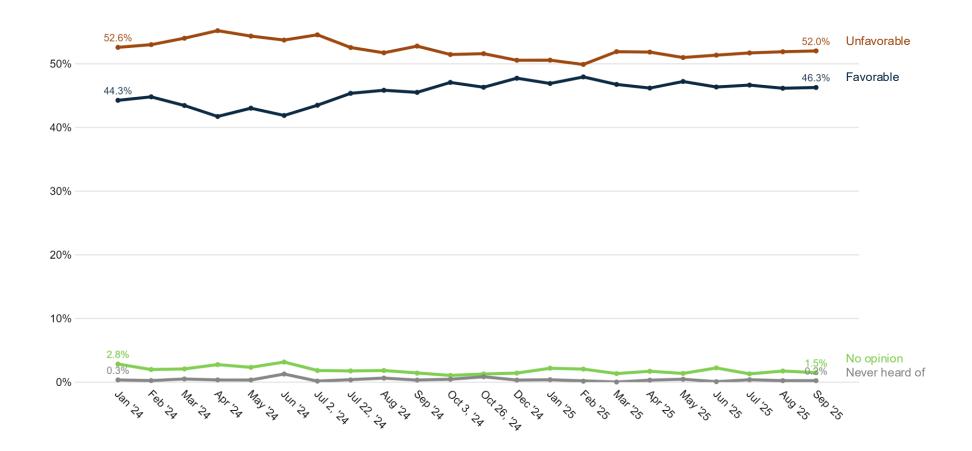
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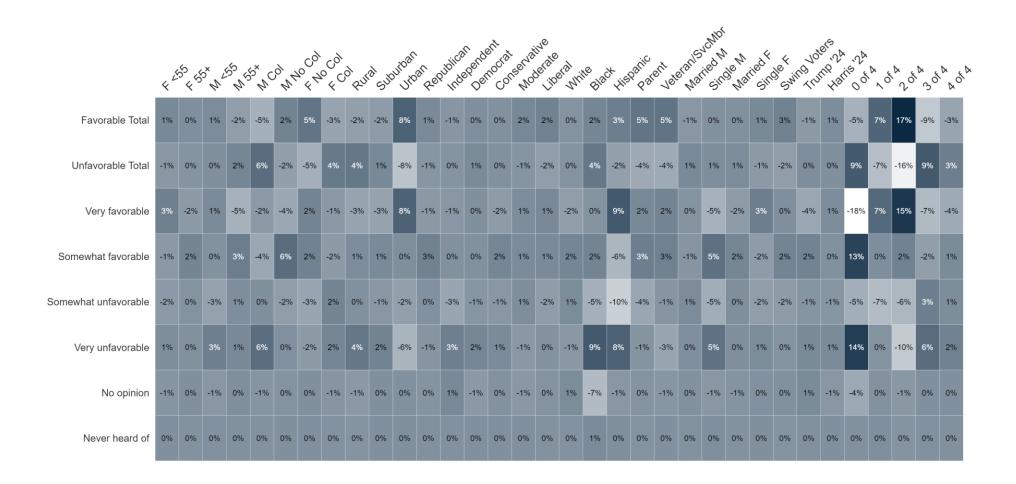


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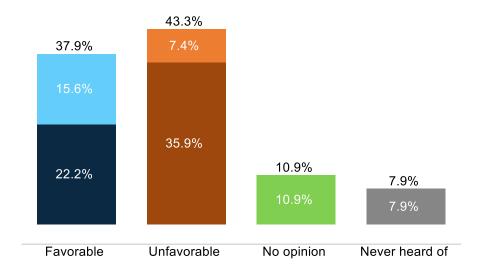


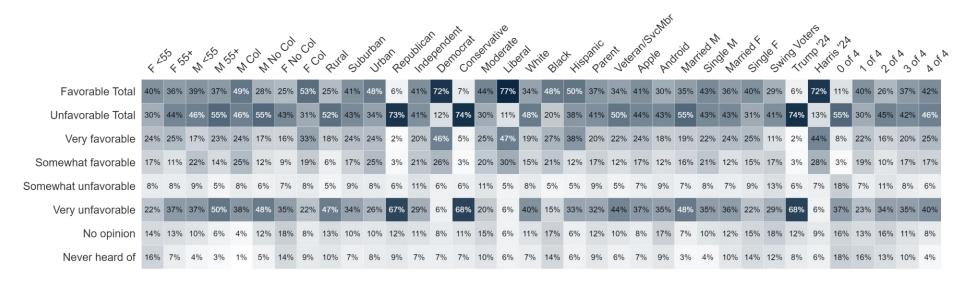
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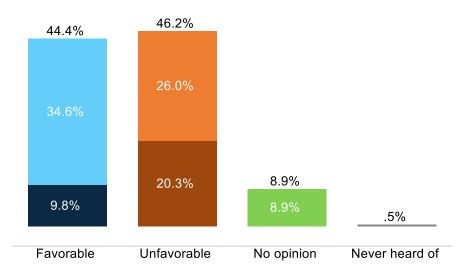
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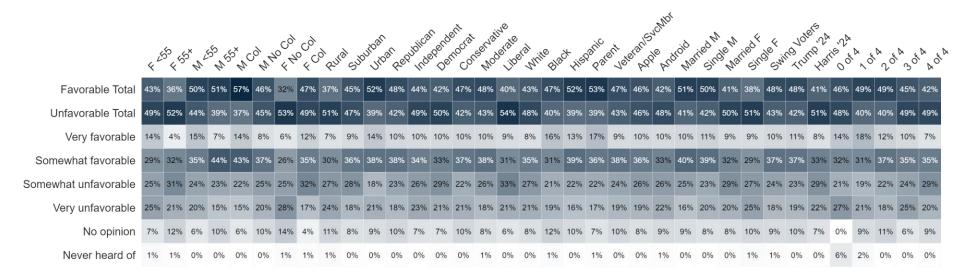






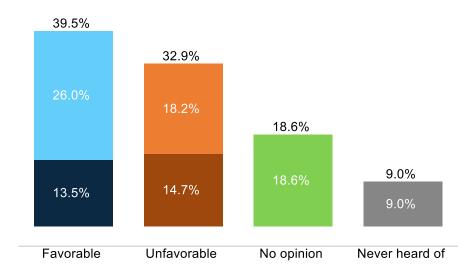
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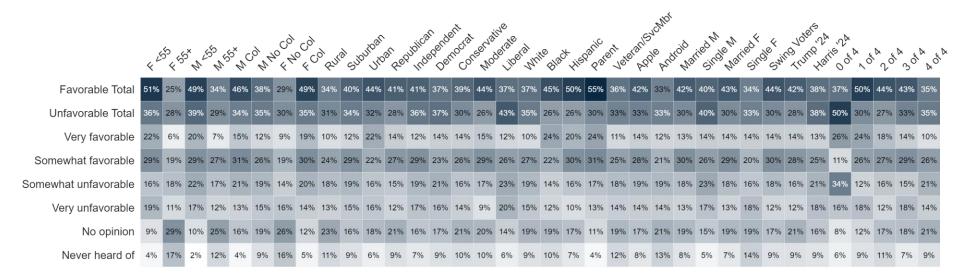






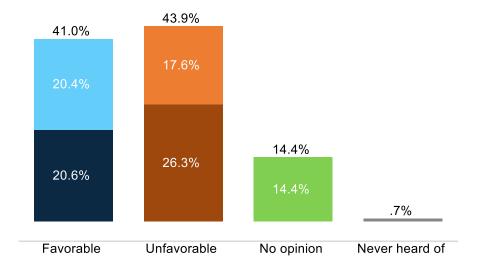
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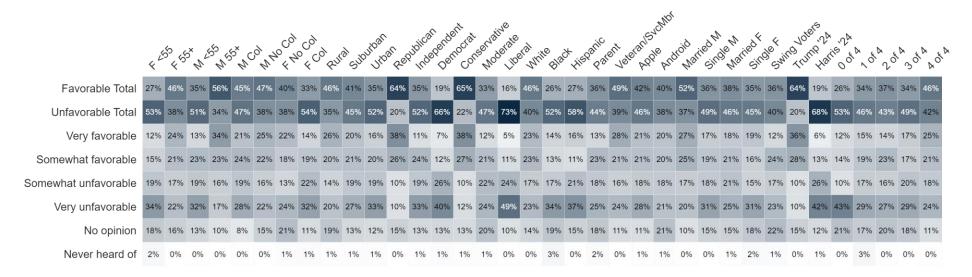






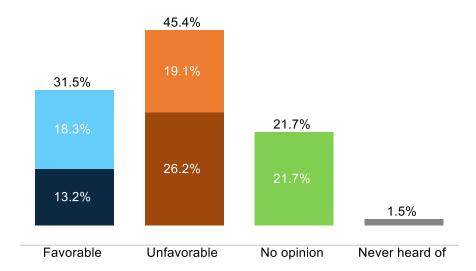
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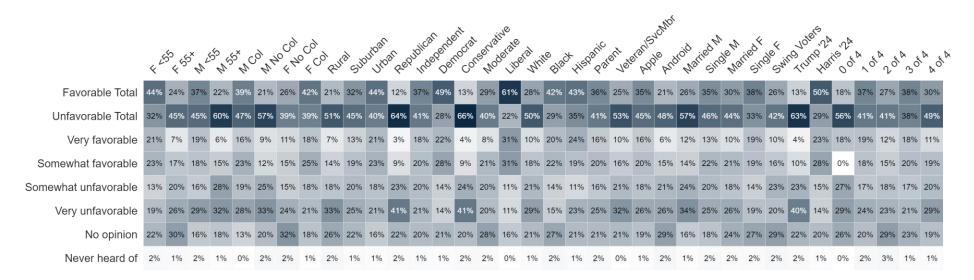






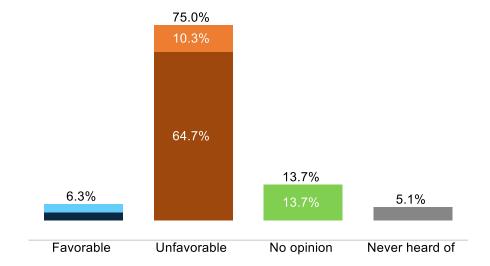
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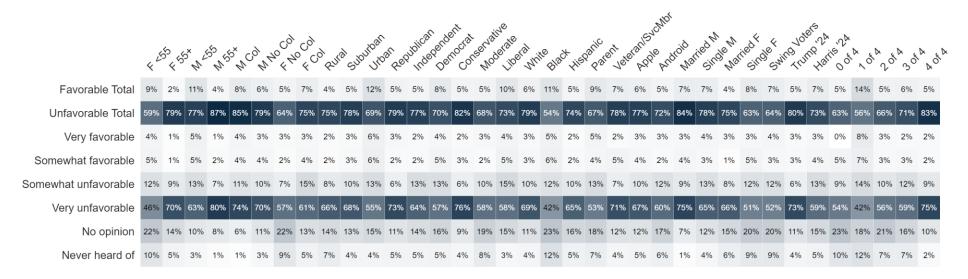






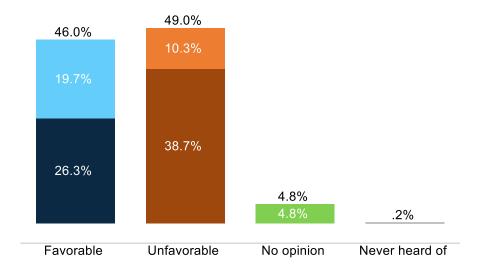
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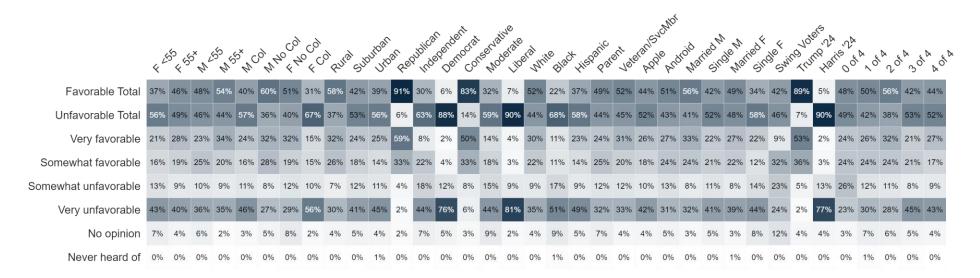






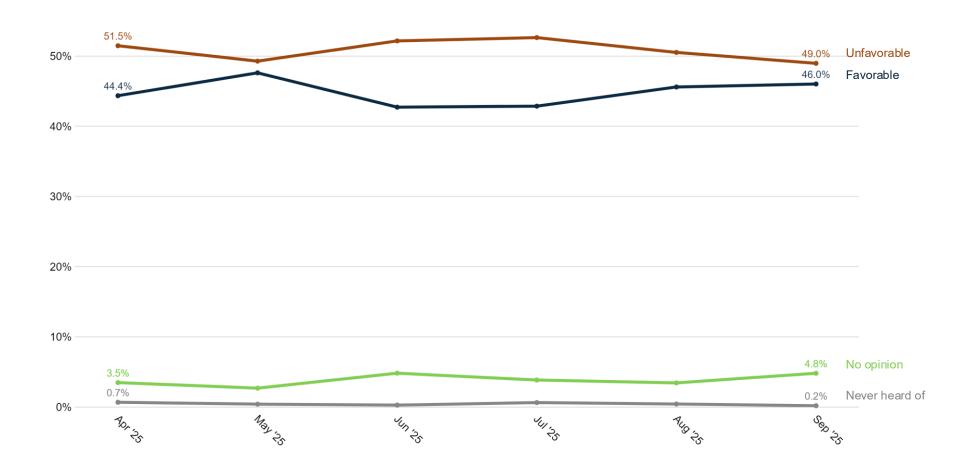
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### Trend: Republicans Image



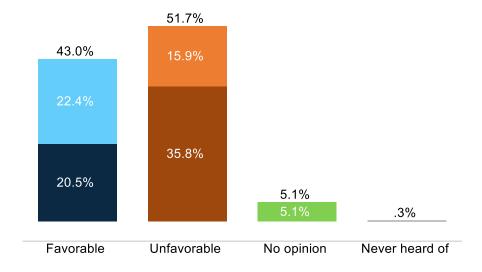


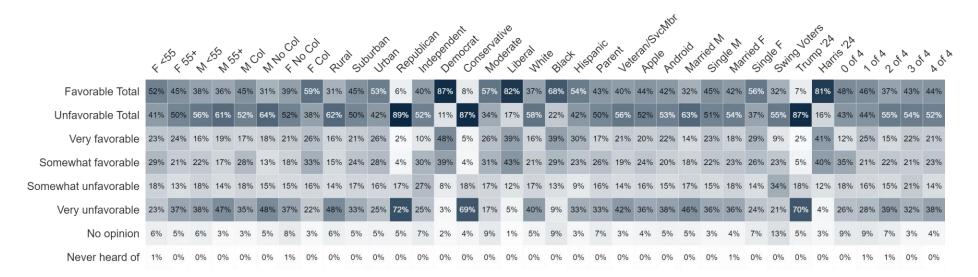
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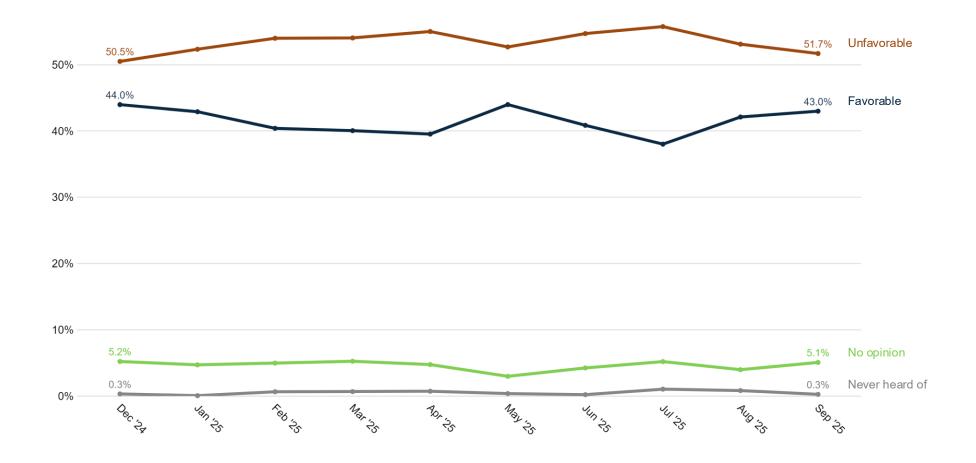
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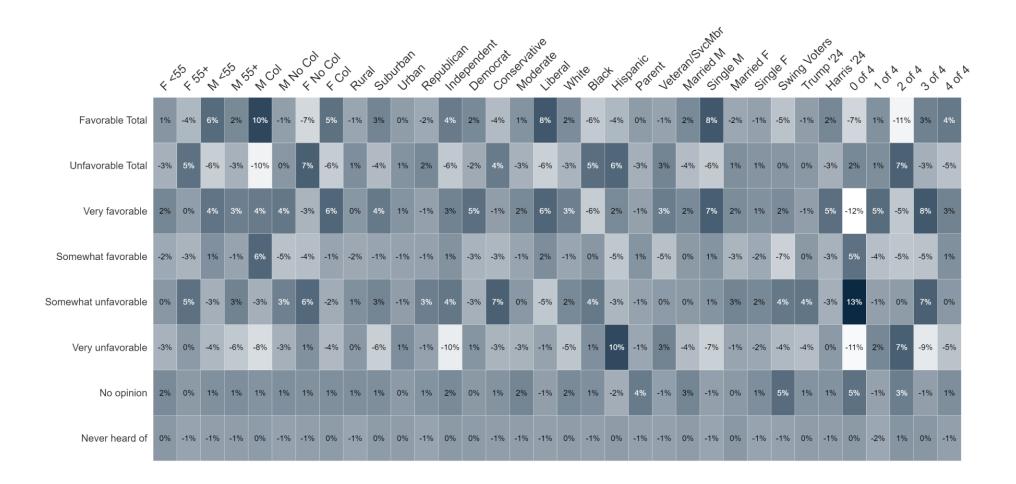


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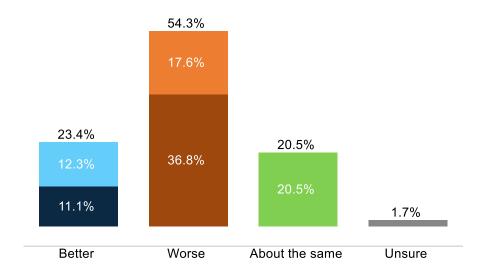


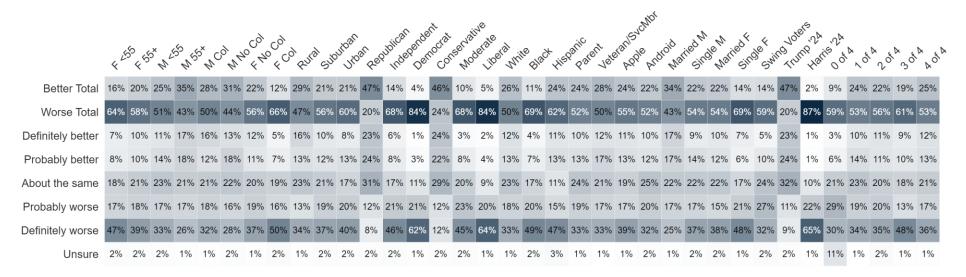
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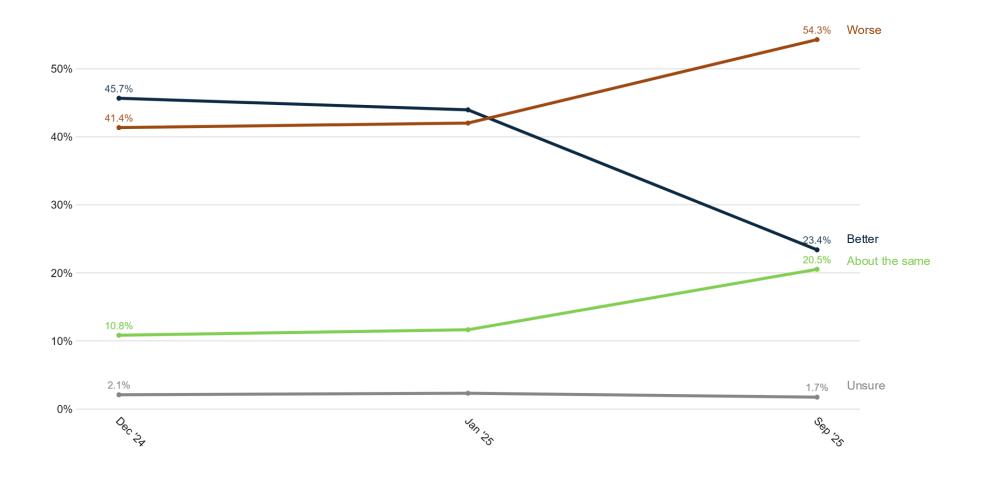
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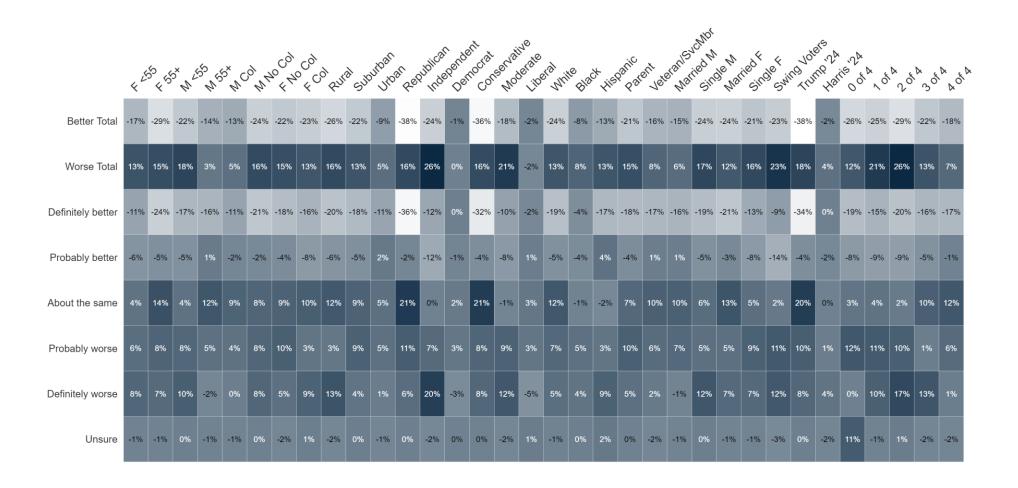


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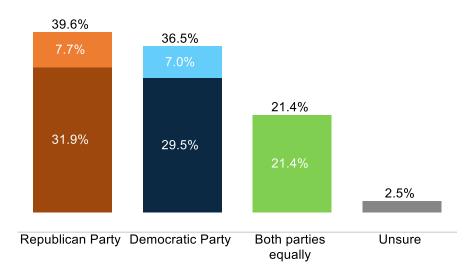


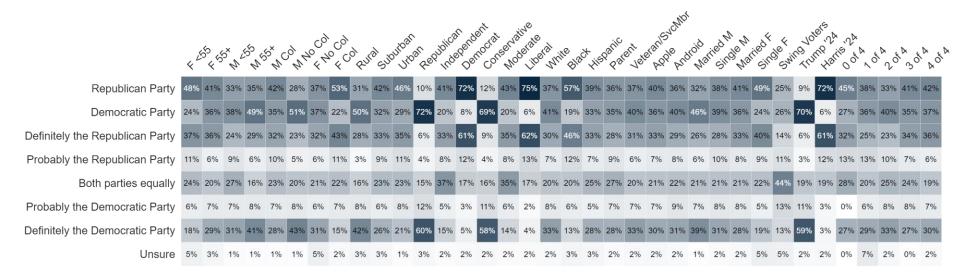
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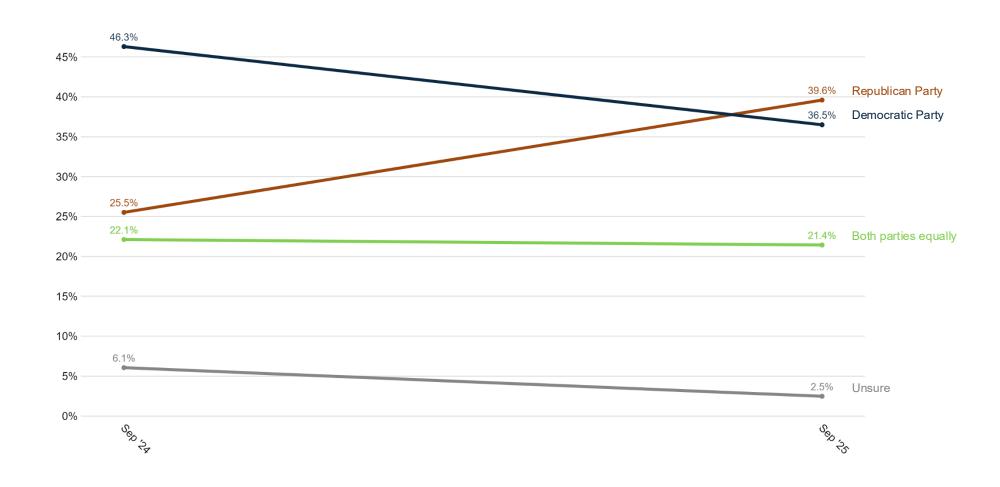
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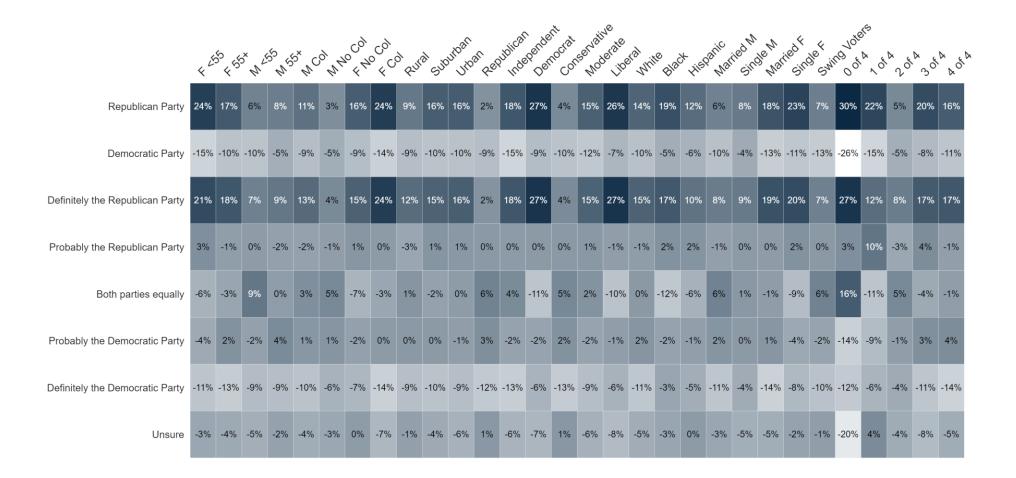


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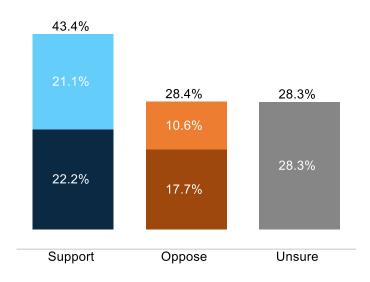


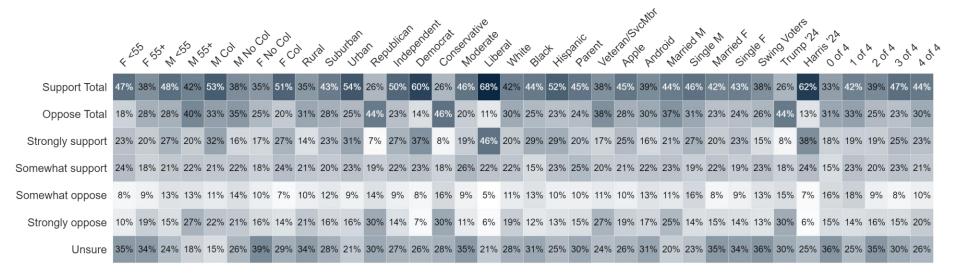
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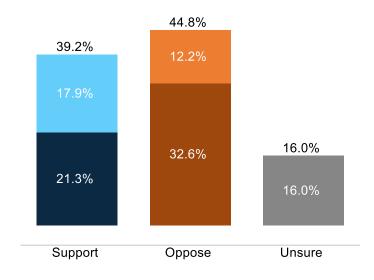
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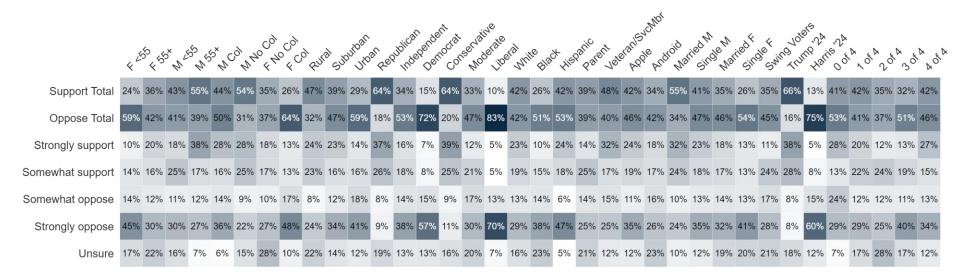






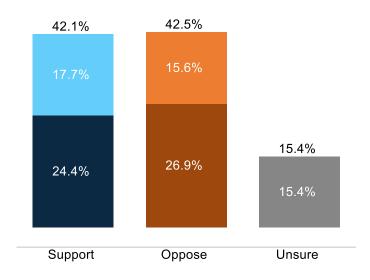
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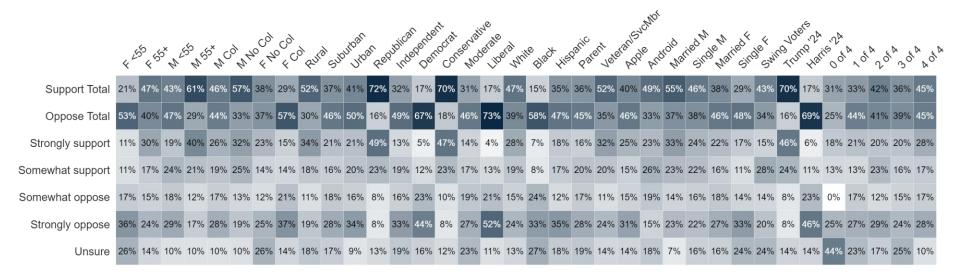






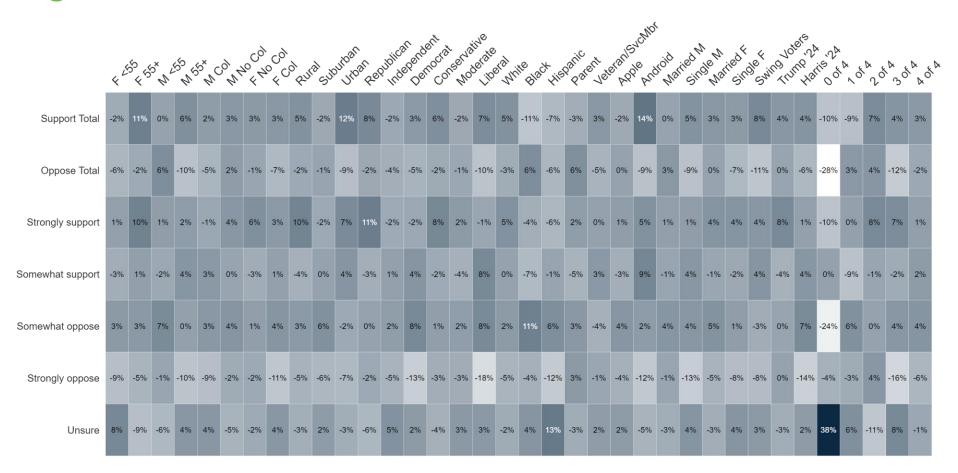
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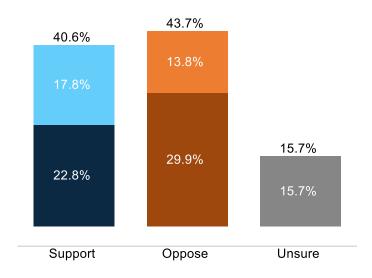


# Percent Change: Israel Action – in Gaza to Israel Action – Against Hamas





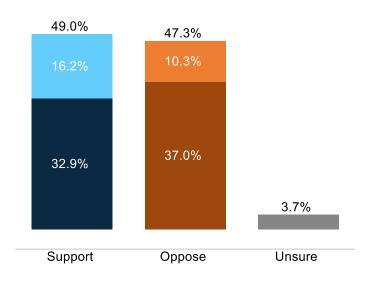
### Israel Action - in Gaza / Against Hamas (combined)

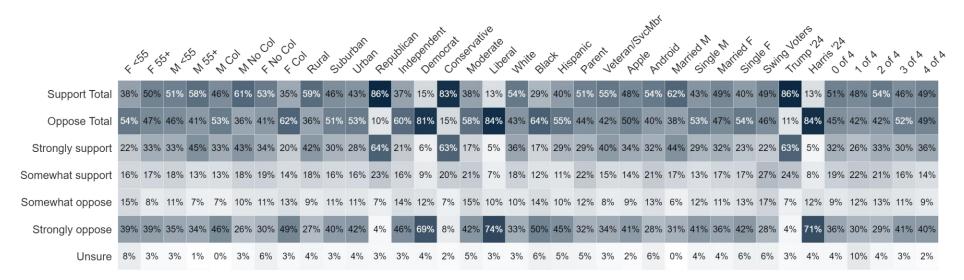






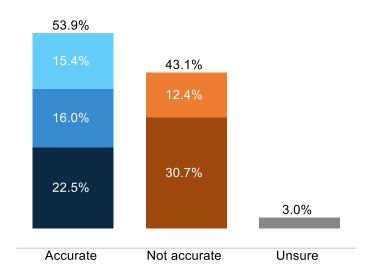
### **Bypassing Local Officials Position**

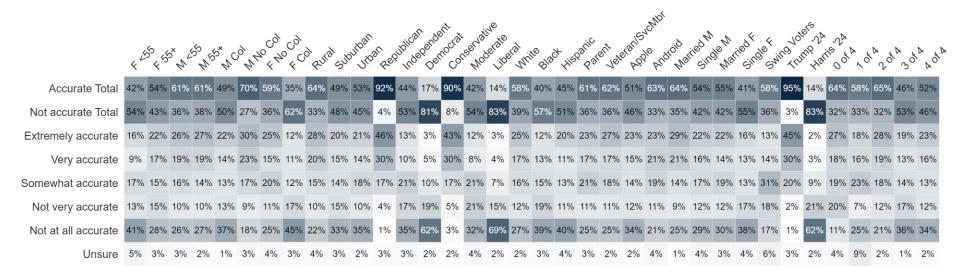






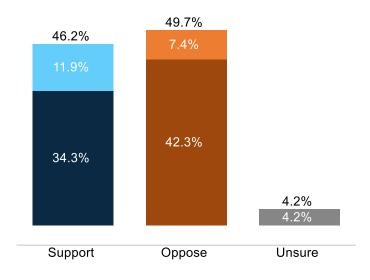
### **Trump Crime Characterization**

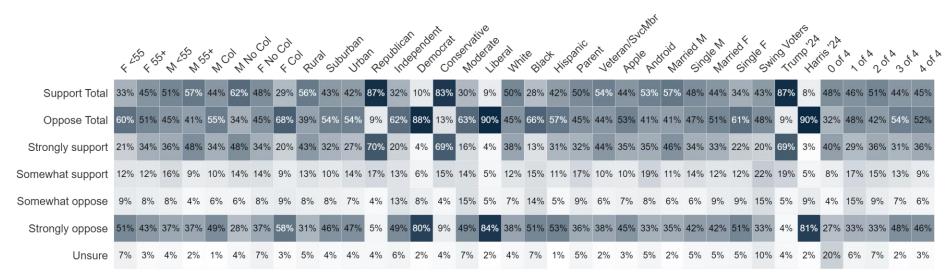






### **DC MPD Takeover Position**

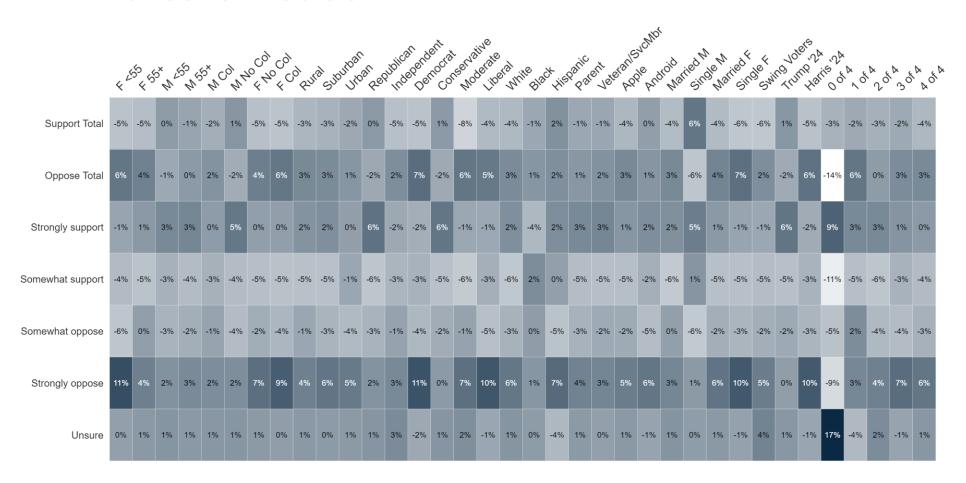




In August 2025, President Donald Trump signed an executive order declaring a crime emergency in Washington, D.C., citing rising violent crime. President Trump invoked the D.C. Home Rule Act to take over the DC police as part of the broader crime emergency response. The D.C. Home Rule Act limits federal control of DC police to 30 days. Do you support or oppose President Trump's decision to take control of the DC police using federal authority?

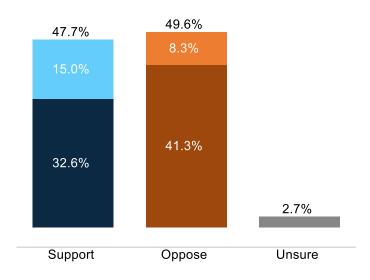


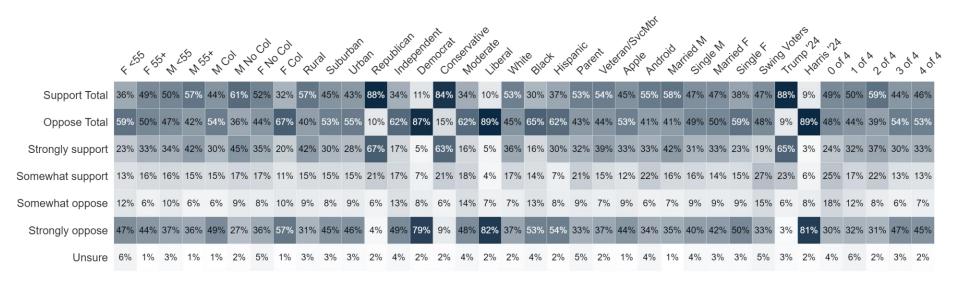
## Percent Change: Bypassing Local Officials Position to DC MPD Takeover Position





### **National Guard Cooperation Position**

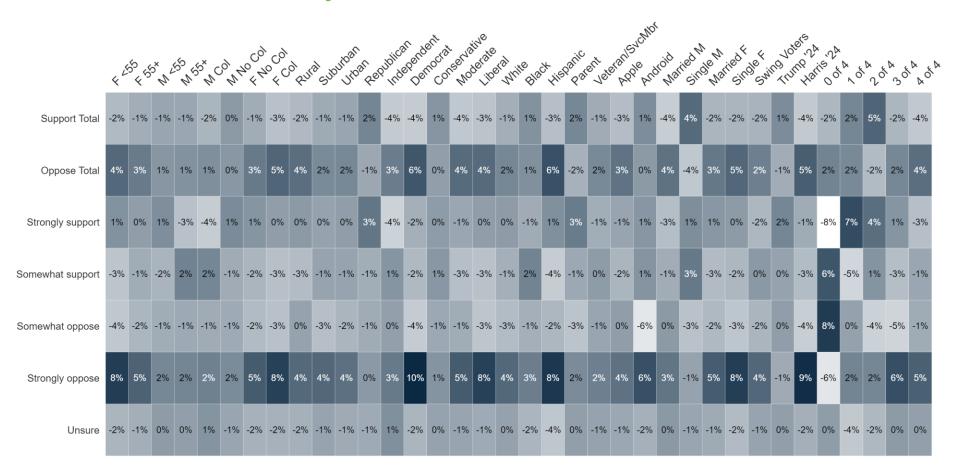




As part of the same initiative, the Trump executive order directed the creation of a specialized National Guard unit to support public safety in the US capital and authorized similar deployments to other cities such as Chicago and Baltimore. The Trump administration stated these measures are intended to restore law and order and assist local law enforcement in quelling civil disturbances. Do you support or oppose President Trump's decision to deploy the National Guard to assist in local law enforcement efforts?

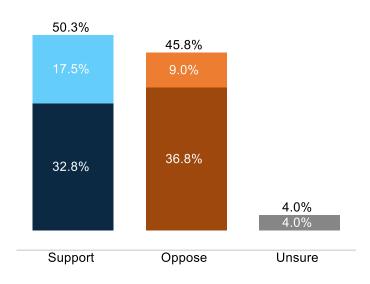


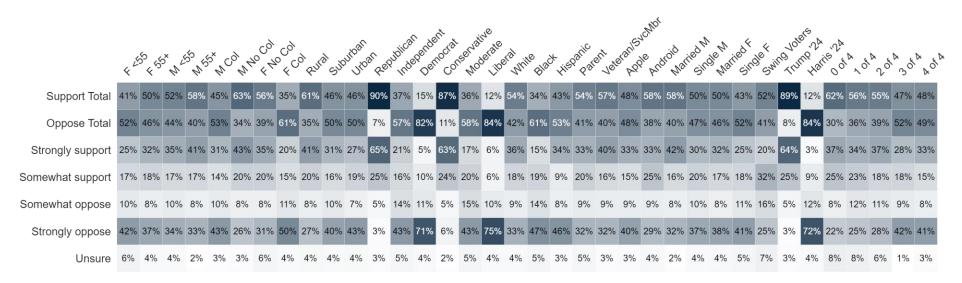
## Percent Change: Bypassing Local Officials Position to National Guard Cooperation Position





### **Continue DC Crime Crackdown Position**

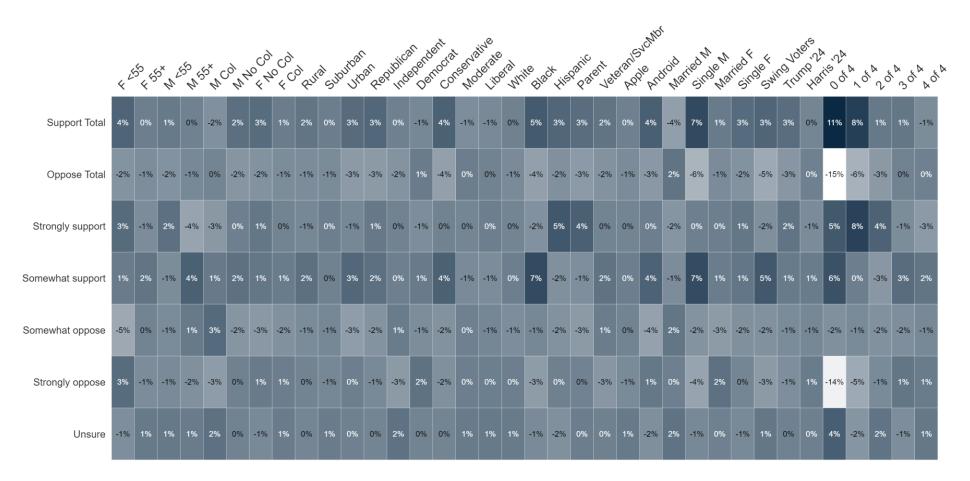




Following President Trump's crime emergency crackdown, including the use of DC police, National Guard troops, and federal law enforcement, Washington, D.C. went 12 consecutive days without a murder, breaking a pre-COVID record. Knowing this, do you support or oppose the federal government continuing to oversee DC police operations as part of its broader crime crackdown?

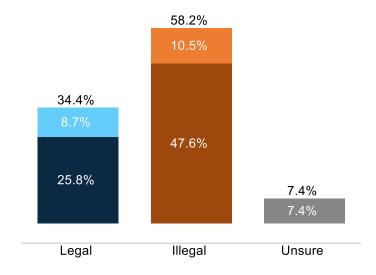


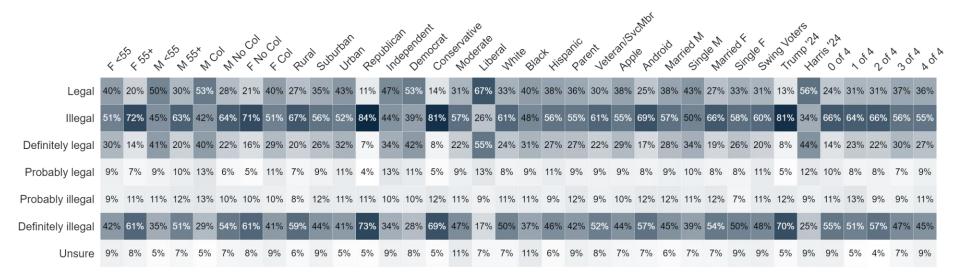
## Percent Change: Bypassing Local Officials Position to Continue DC Crime Crackdown Position





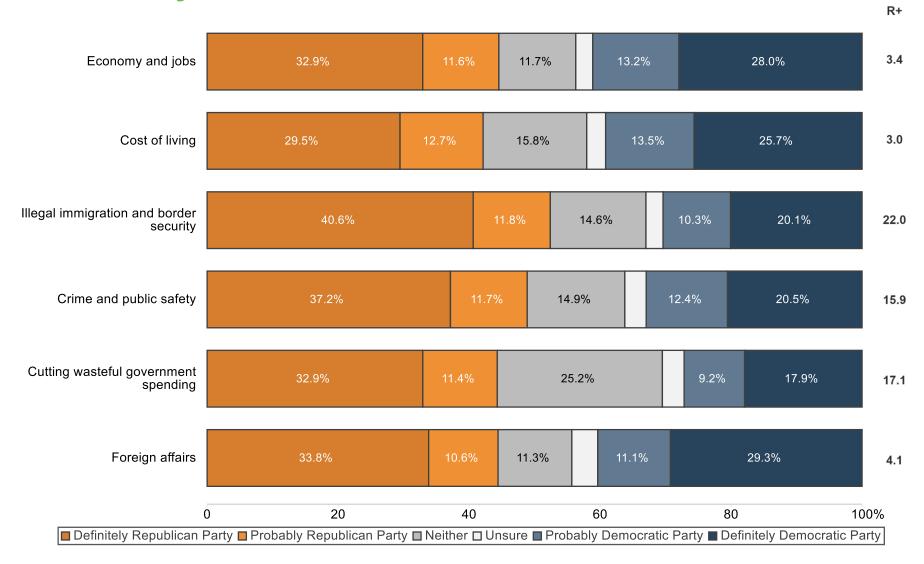
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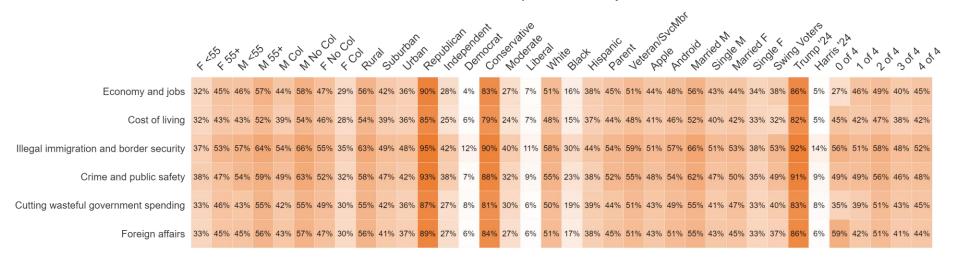
### **Trusted Party**



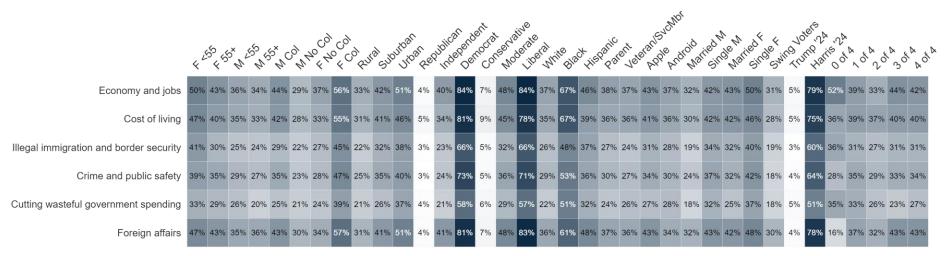


### **Trusted Party Heatmaps**

#### Republican Party

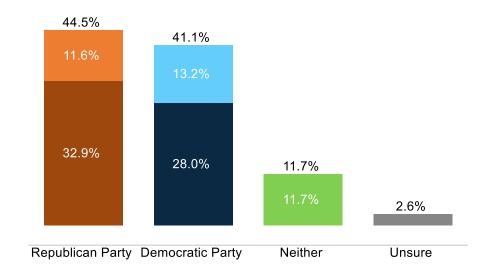


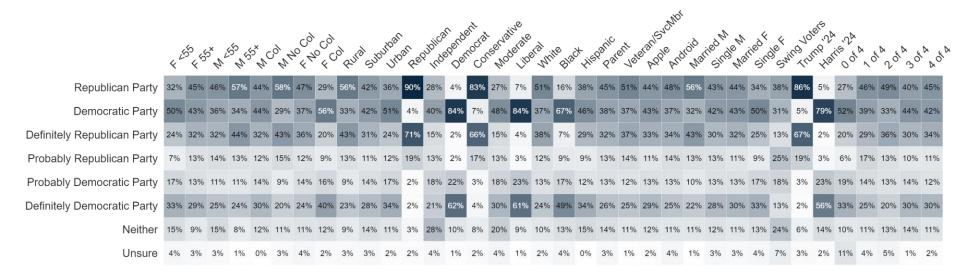
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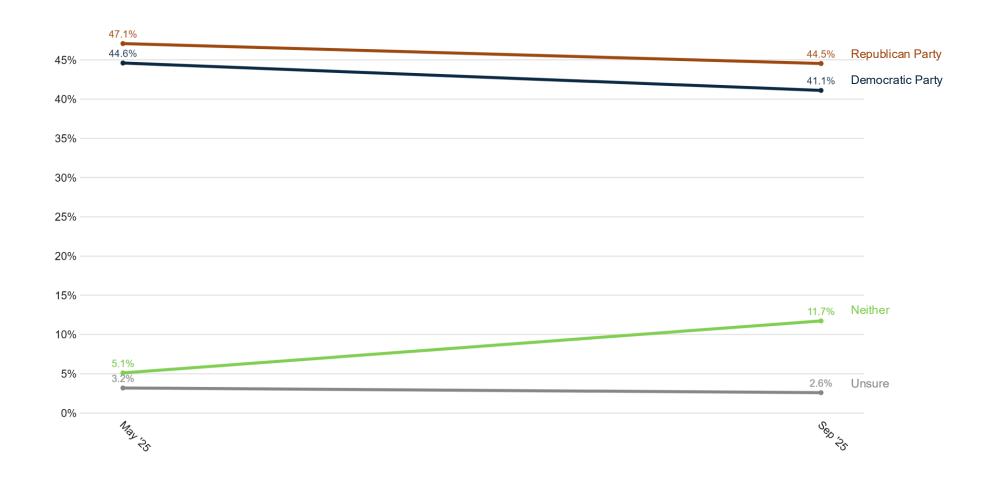
### **Trusted Party on Economy and Jobs**





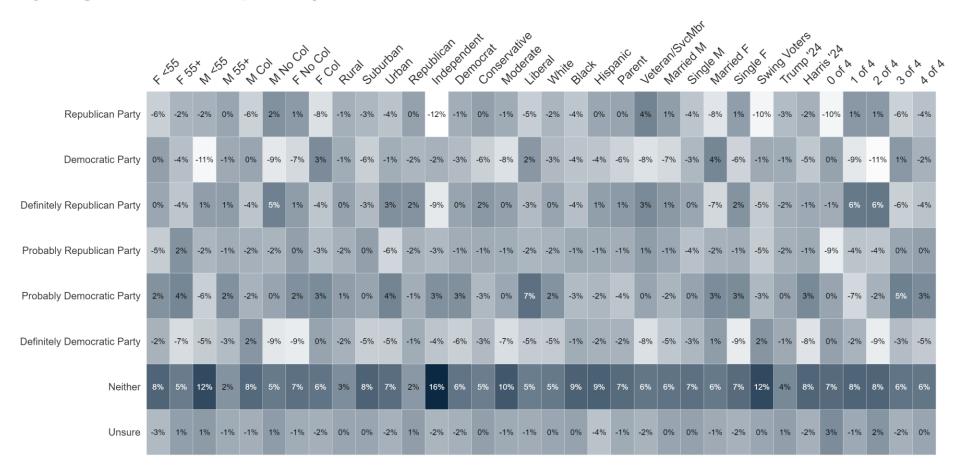


### **Trend: Trusted Party on Economy and Jobs**



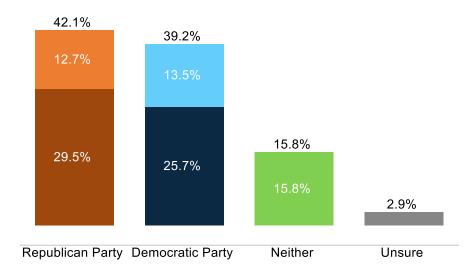


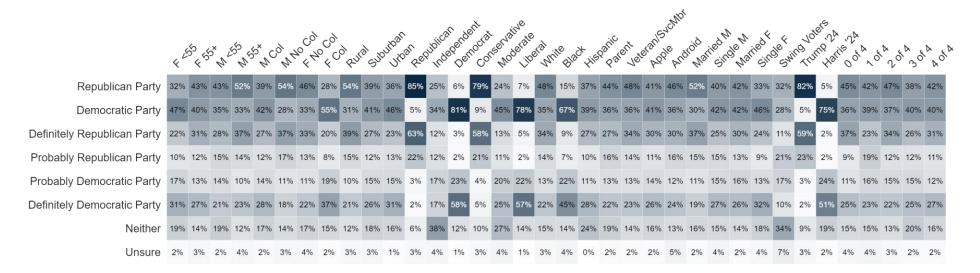
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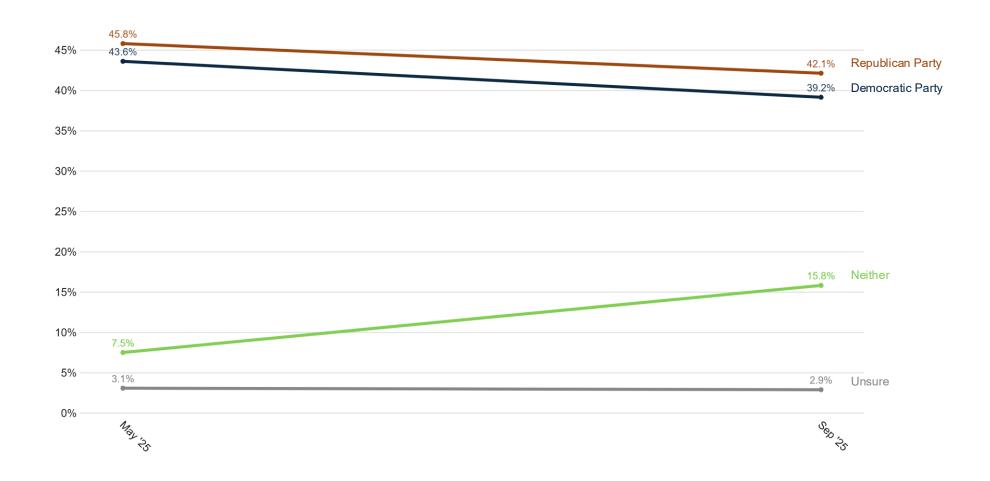
### **Trusted Party on Cost of Living**





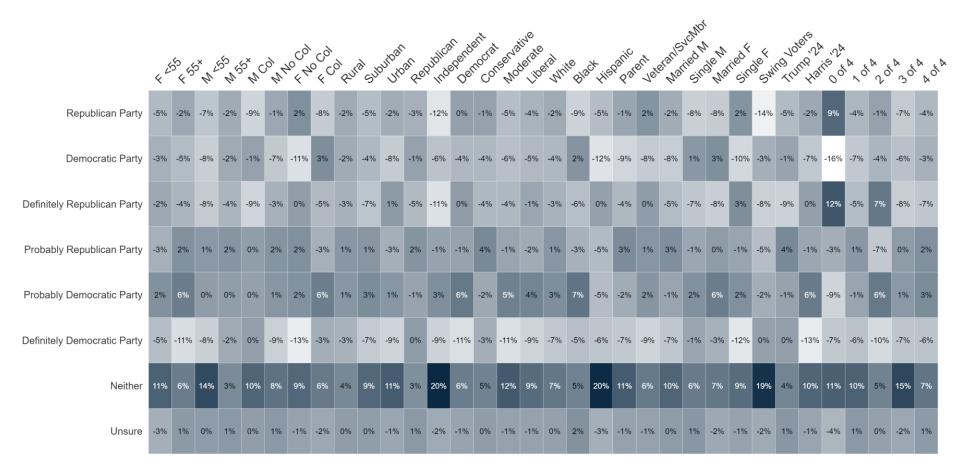


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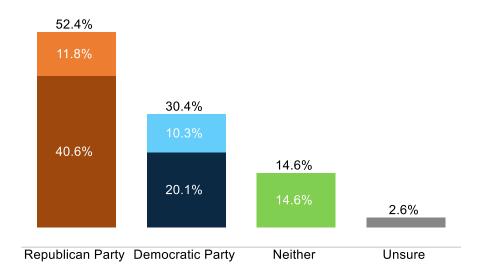


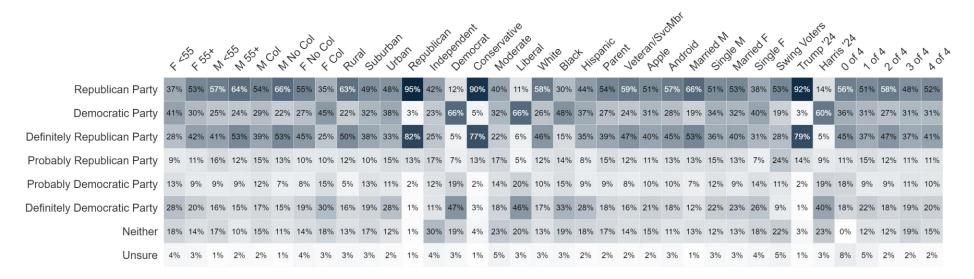
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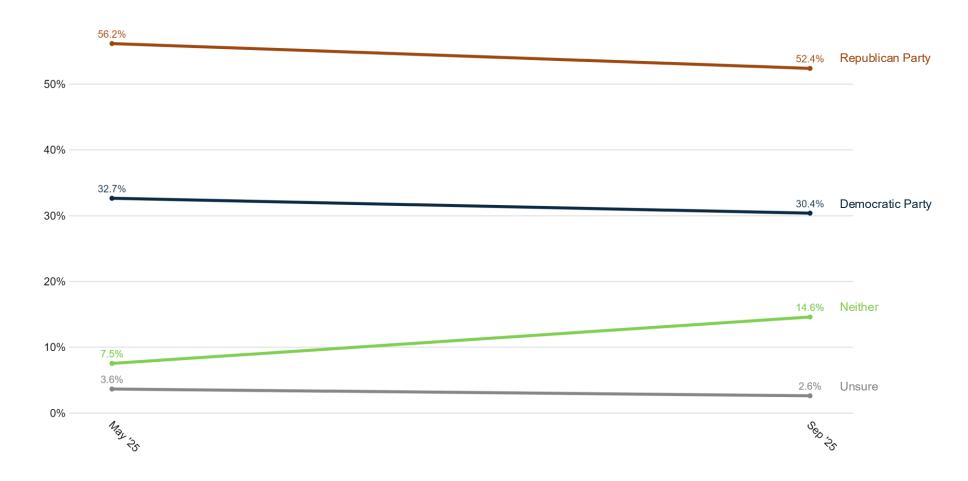
### Trusted Party on Illegal Immigration and Border Security





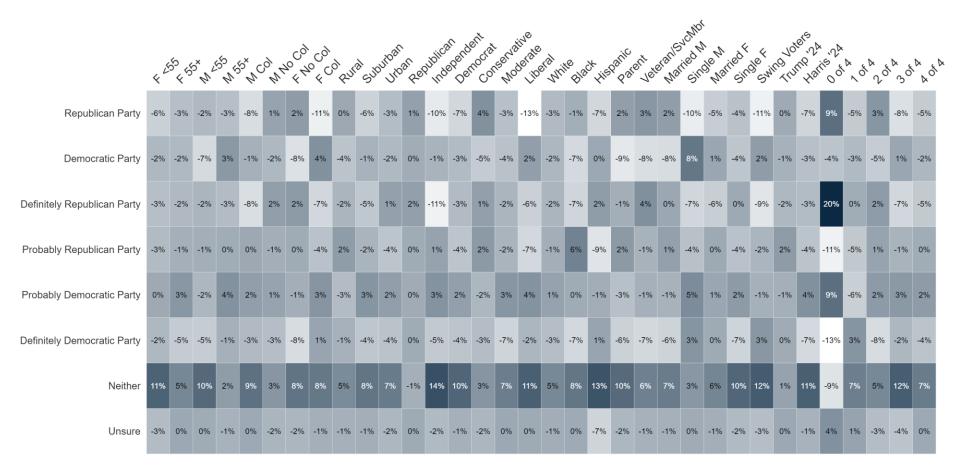


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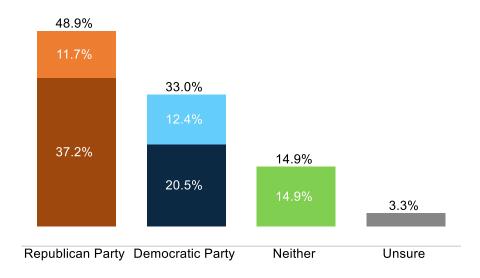


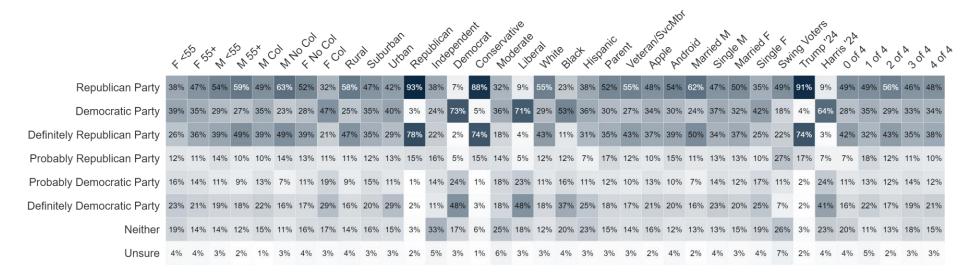
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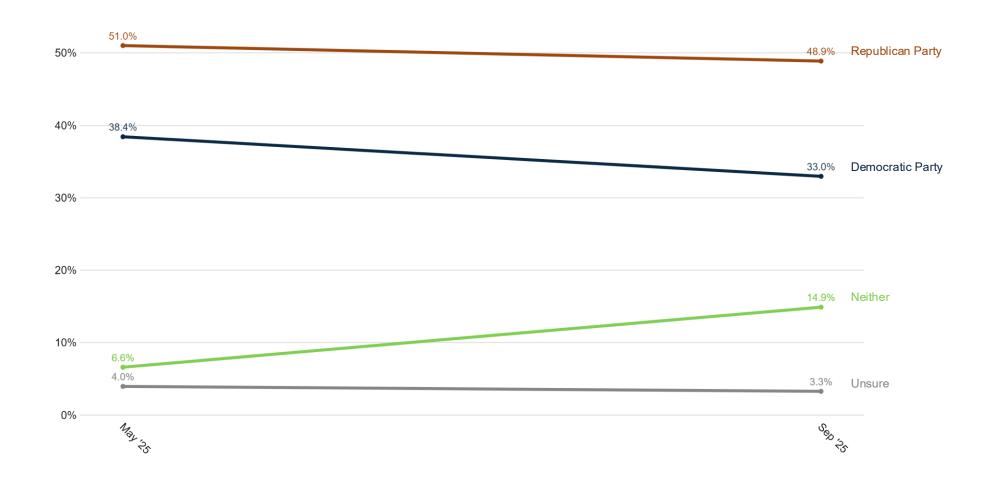
## **Trusted Party on Crime and Public Safety**





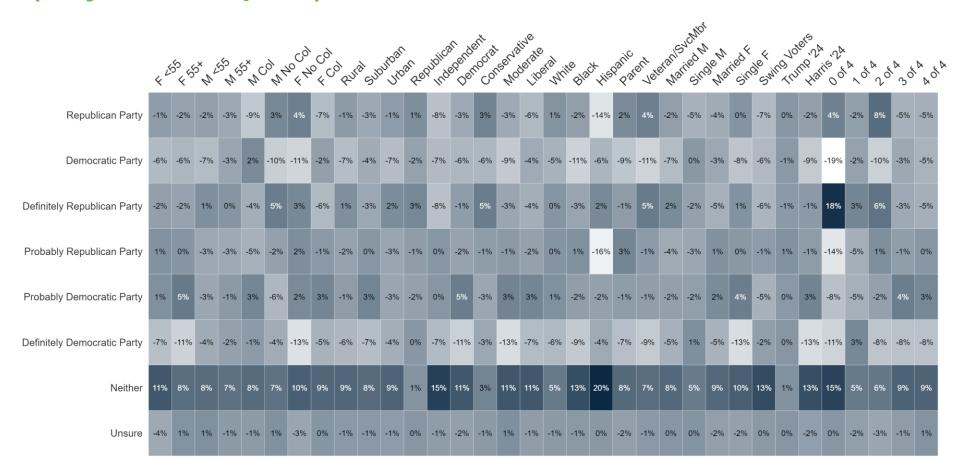


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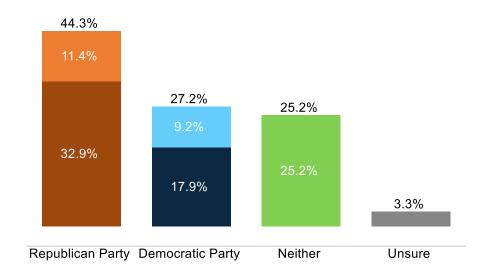


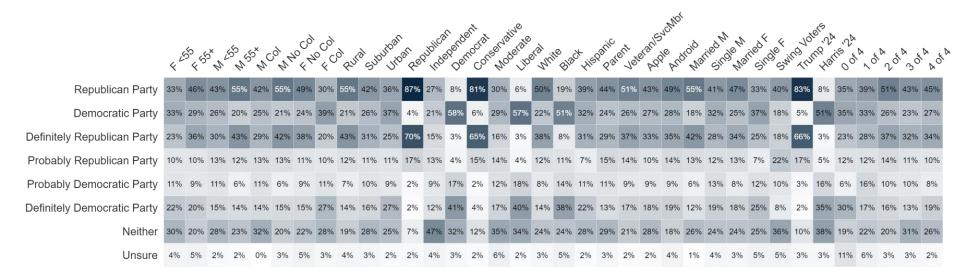
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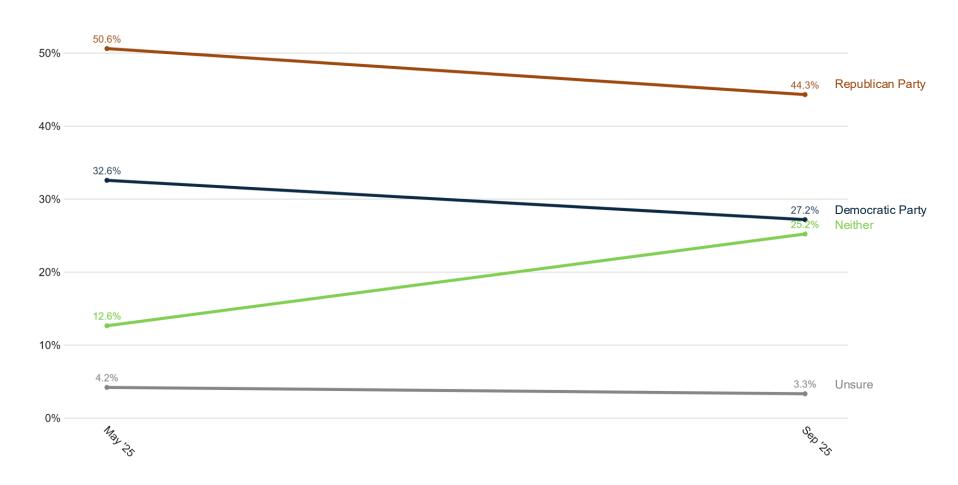
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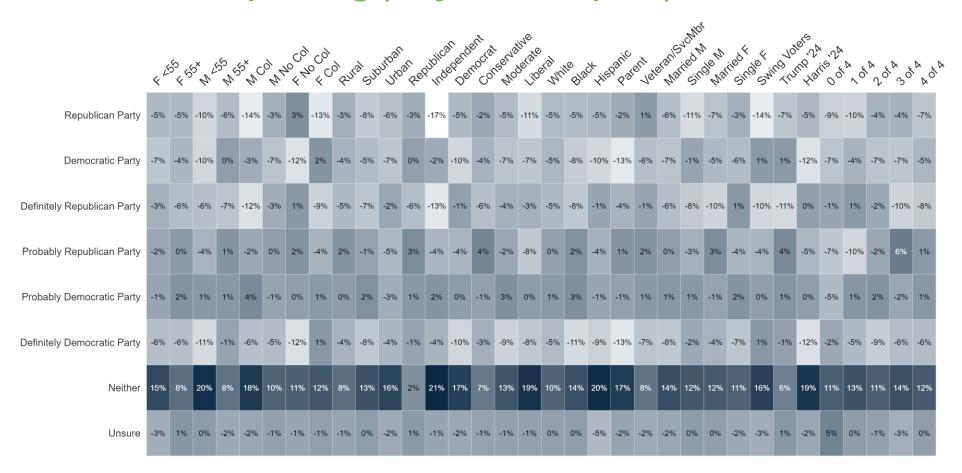


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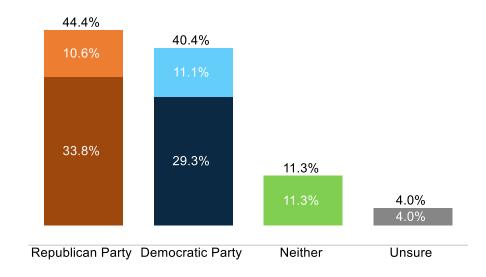


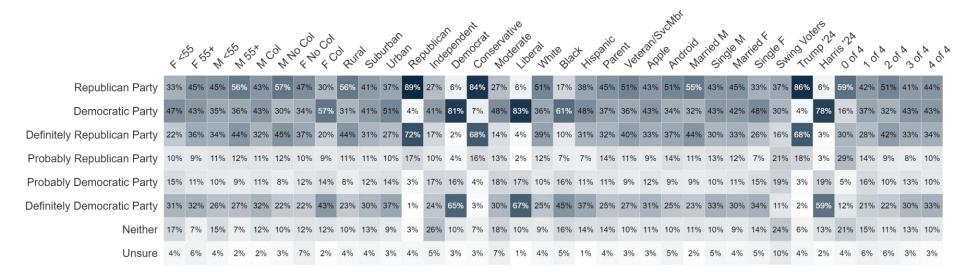
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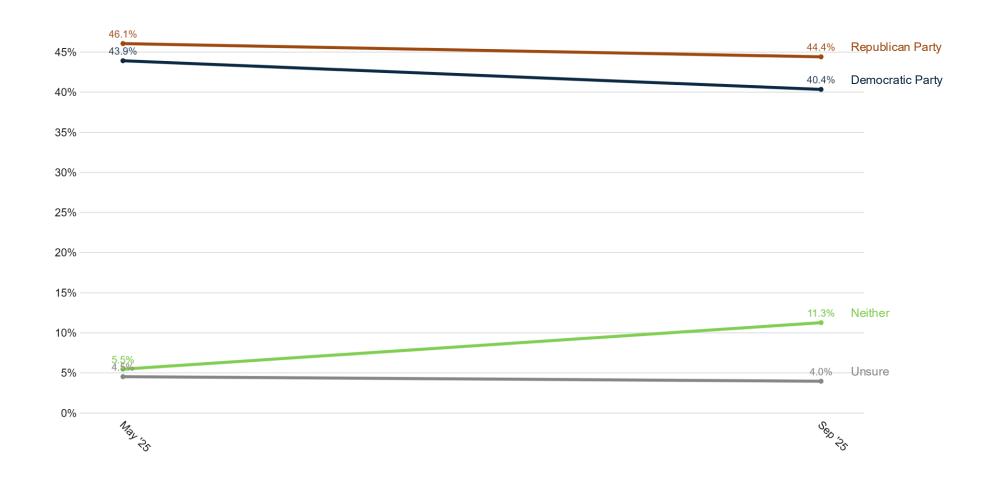
## **Trusted Party on Foreign Affairs**







# **Trend: Trusted Party on Foreign Affairs**



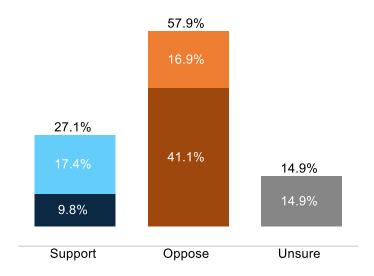


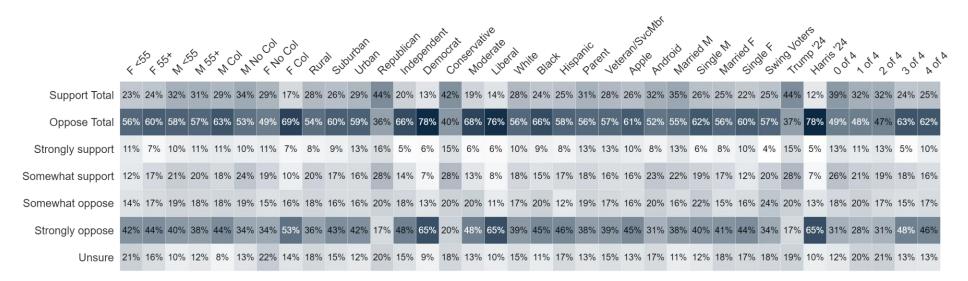
# Percent Change: Trusted Party on Foreign Affairs (May '25 to Sep '25)





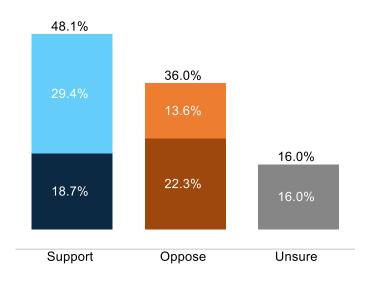
## **Government Investment in Private Companies**

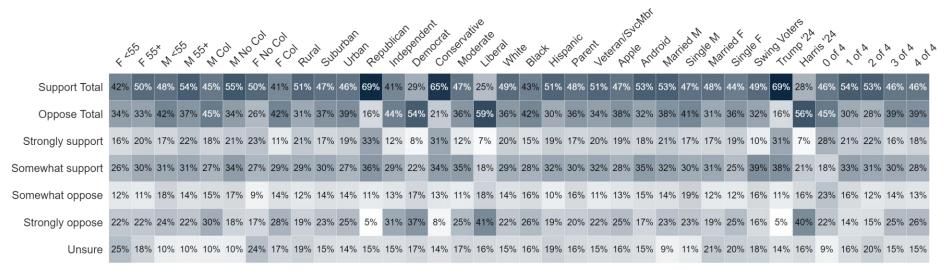






## Government Investment in Intel

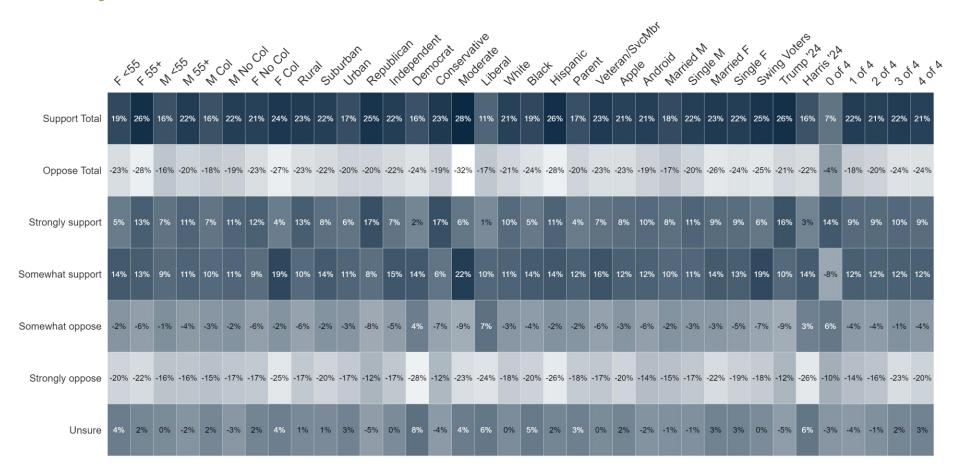




The Trump administration announced an \$8.9 billion investment in Intel, acquiring a 9.9% stake in the company. The investment was funded primarily through previously awarded grants under the Biden CHIPS program. The goal is to stabilize Intel, expand dome stic semiconductor manufacturing, and ensure that America is not dependent on foreign adversaries for vital computer chips used in everything from cellphones to military equipment. Do you support or oppose this government investment in Intel?

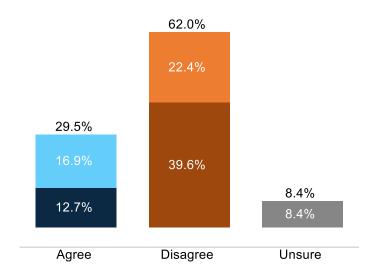


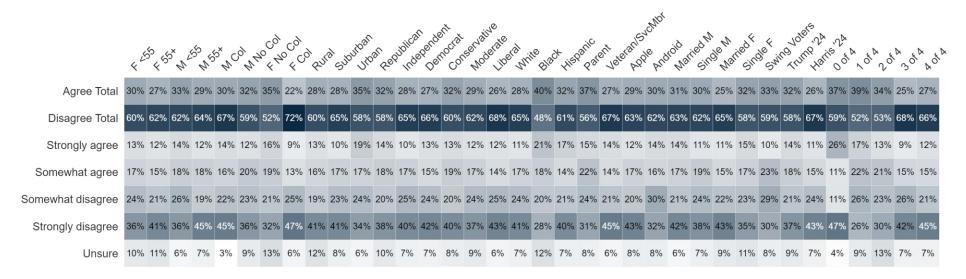
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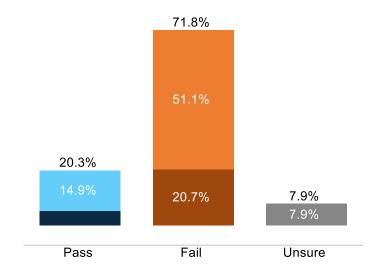
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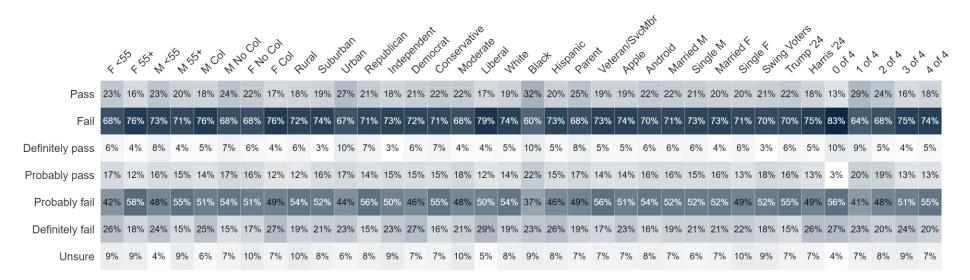






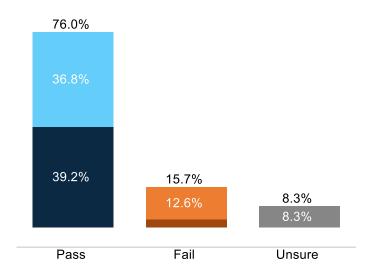
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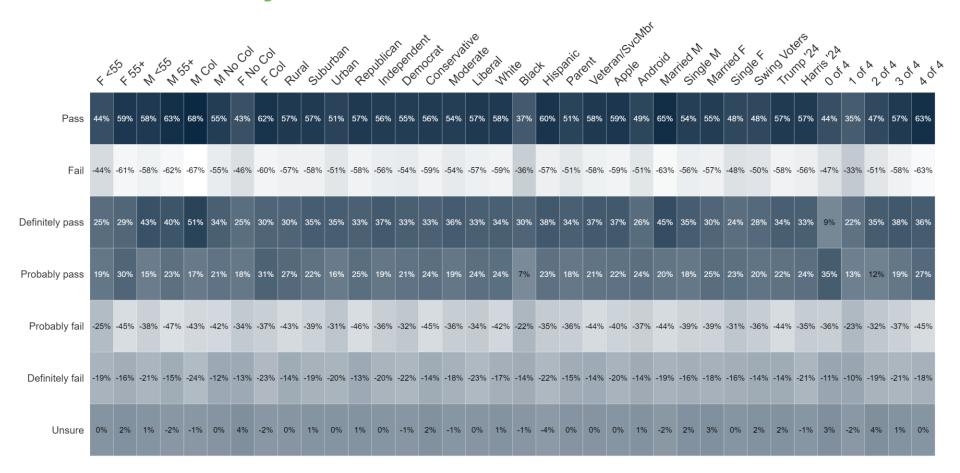
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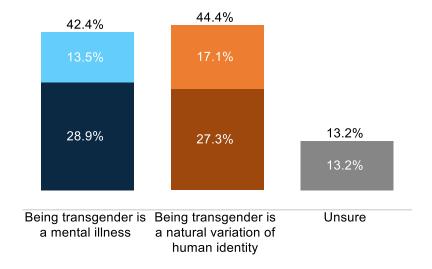


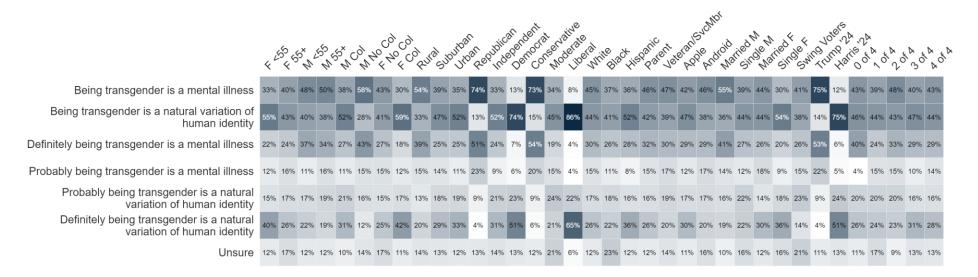
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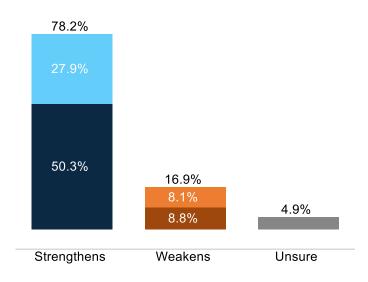
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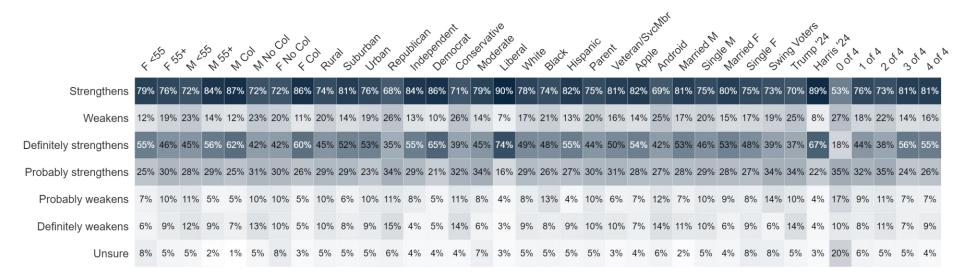






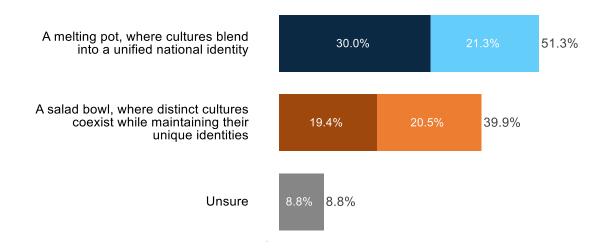
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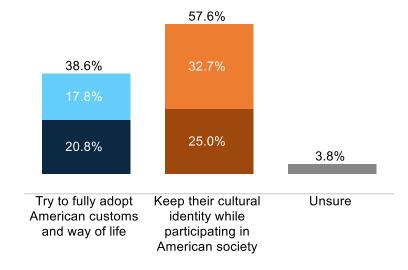
## Melting Pot vs. Salad Bowl

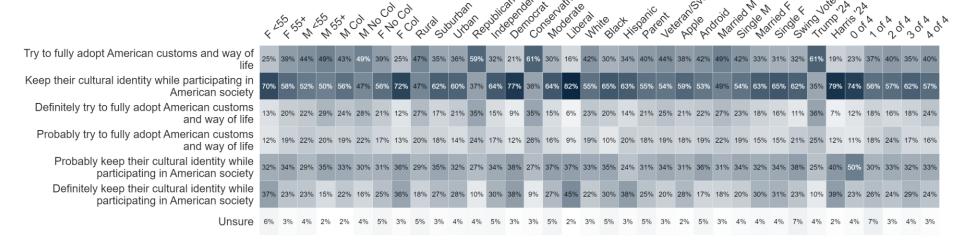


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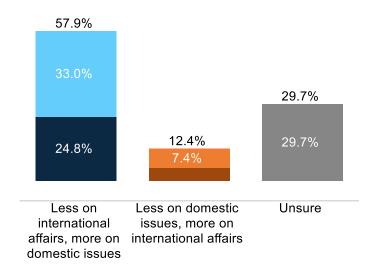
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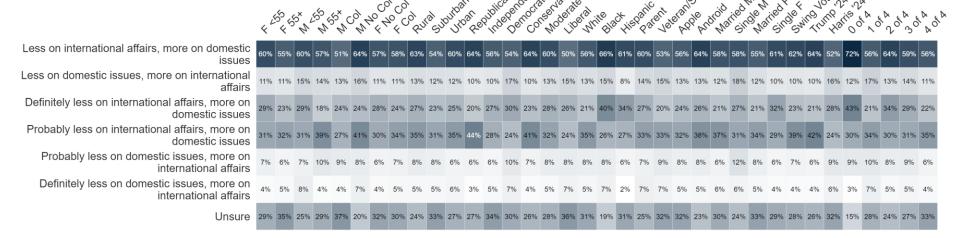






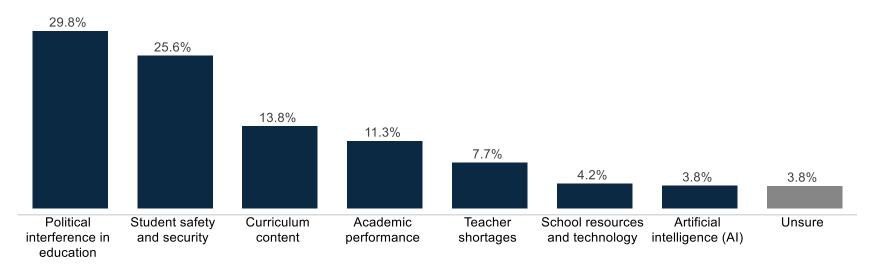
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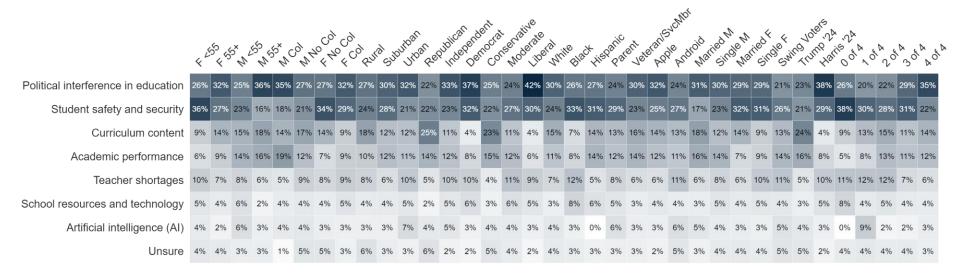






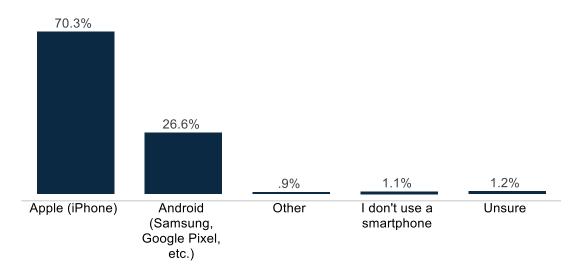
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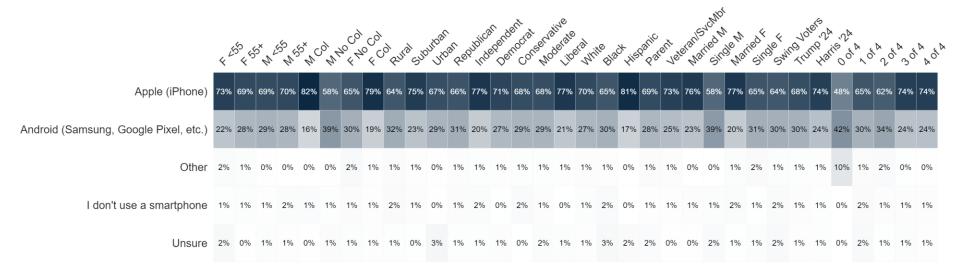






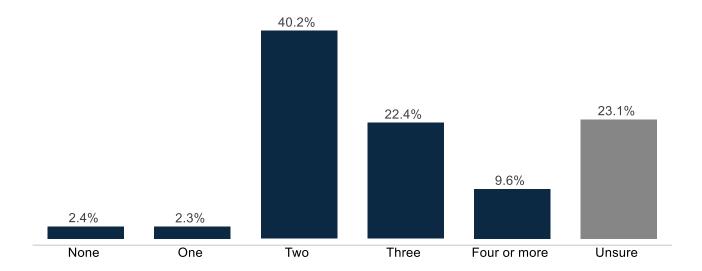
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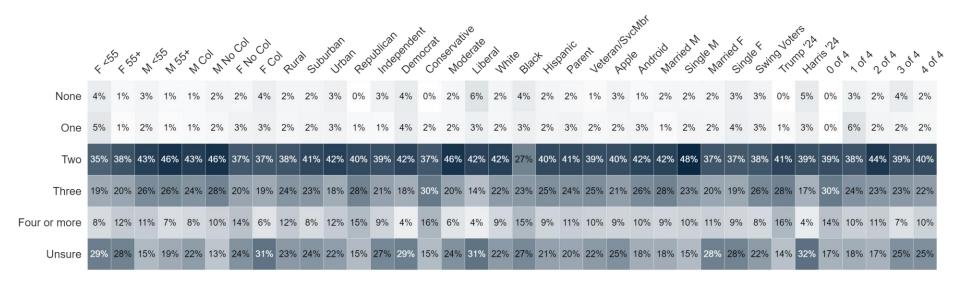






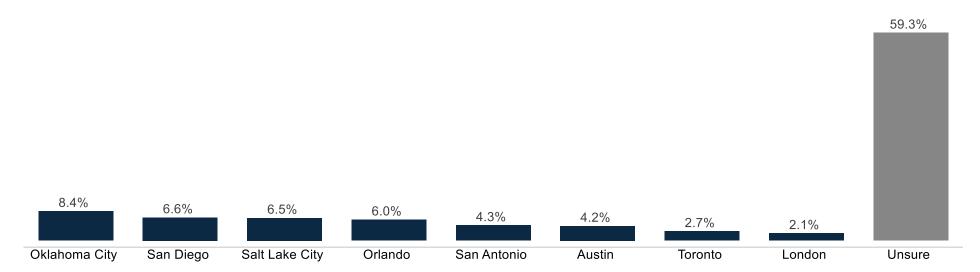
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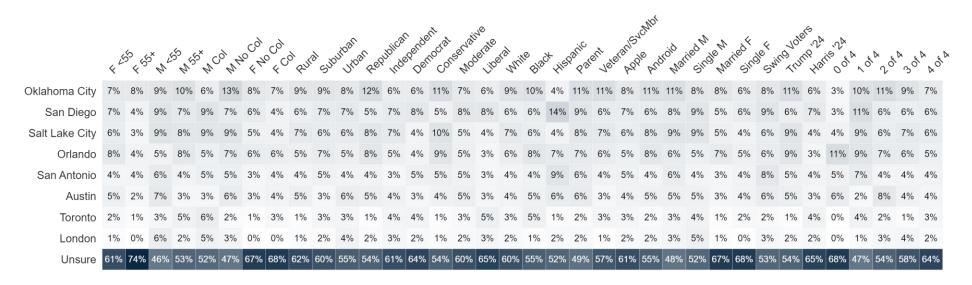






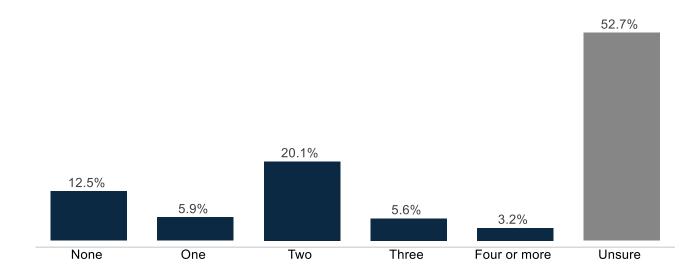
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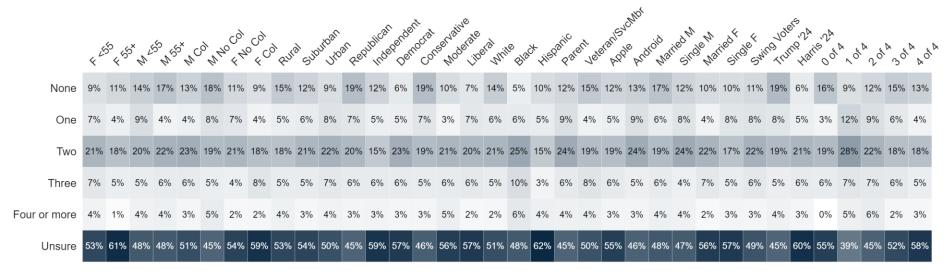






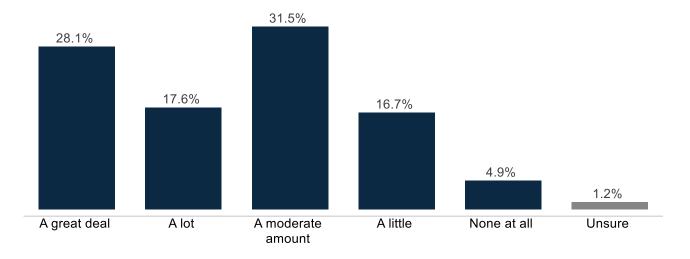
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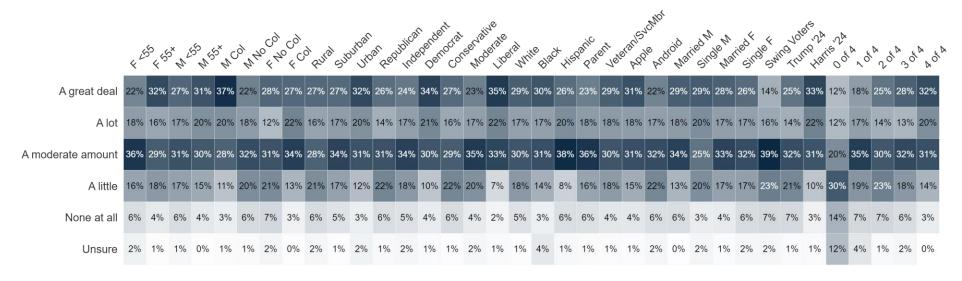






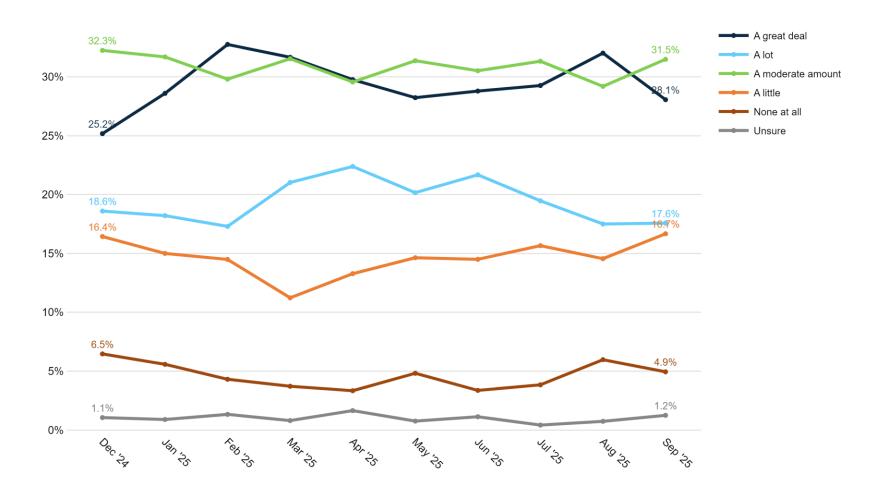
## **News Attention**





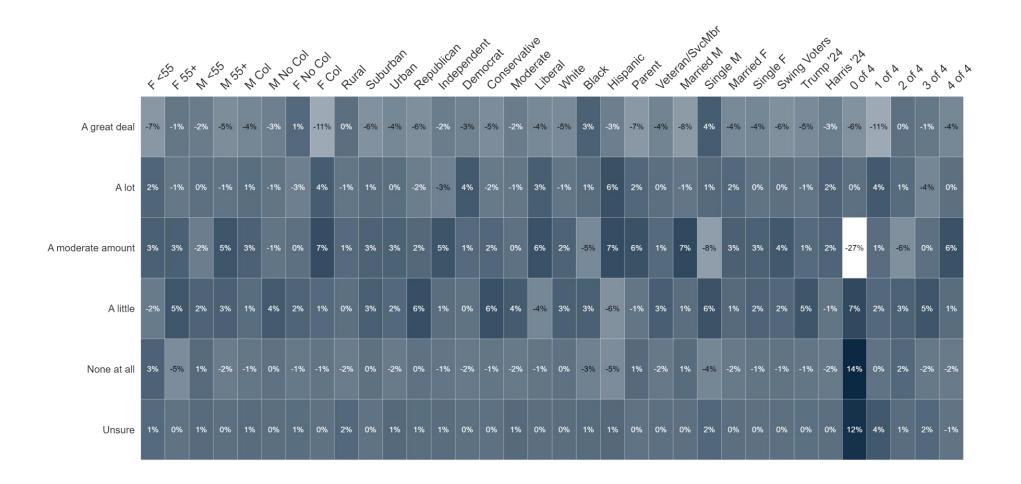


# **Trend: News Attention**



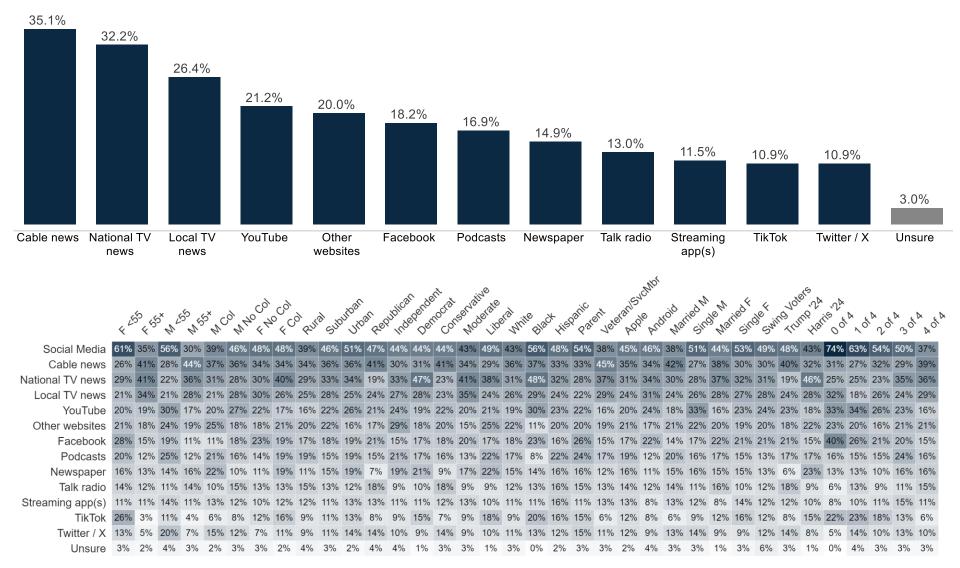


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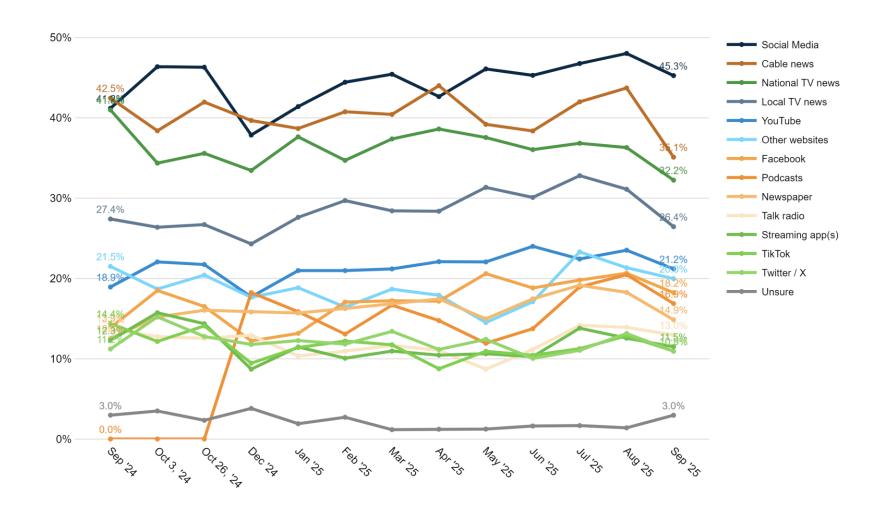


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## **Trend: News Source**





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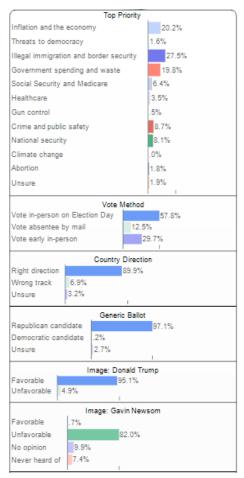
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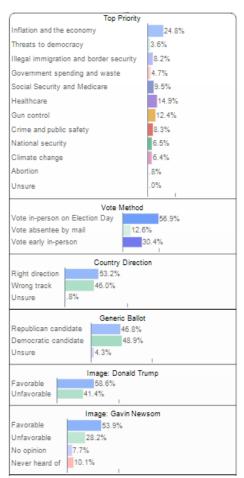


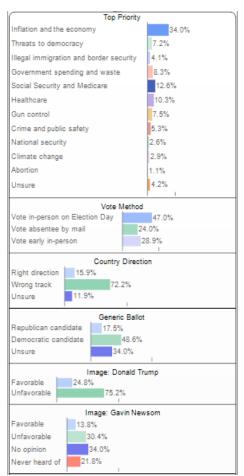
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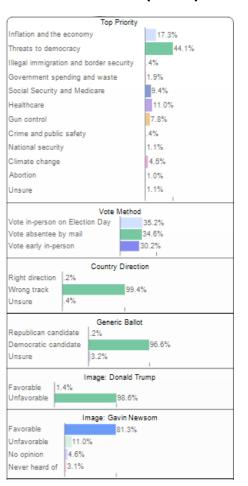
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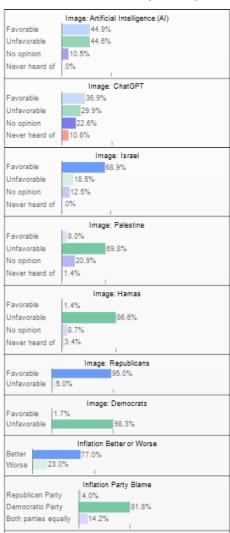




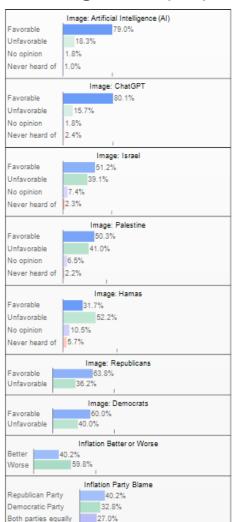




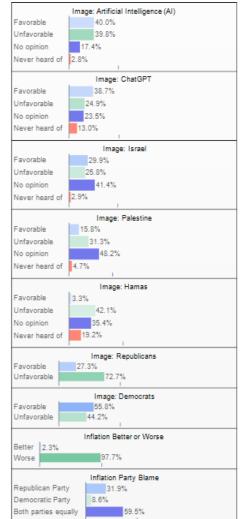
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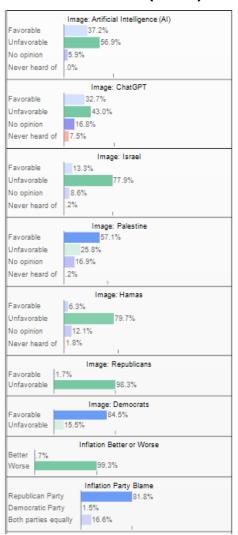


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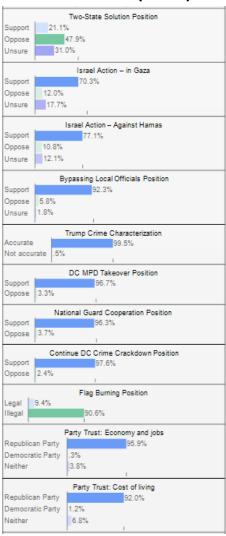
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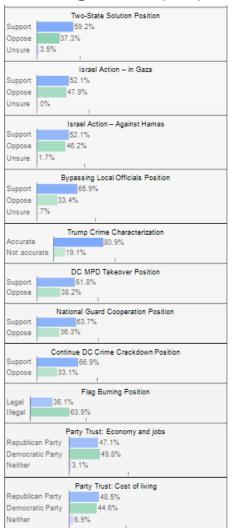




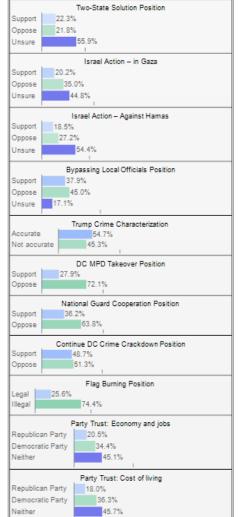
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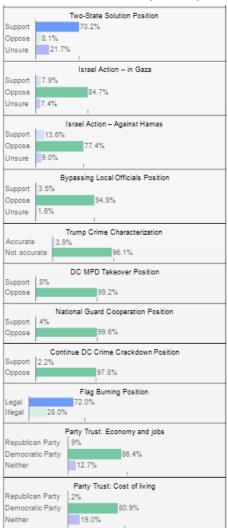


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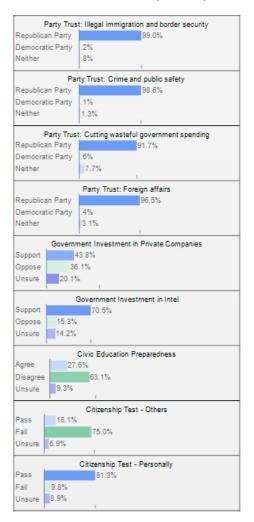


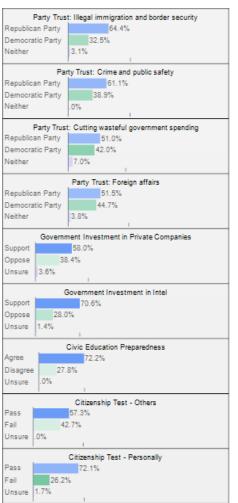


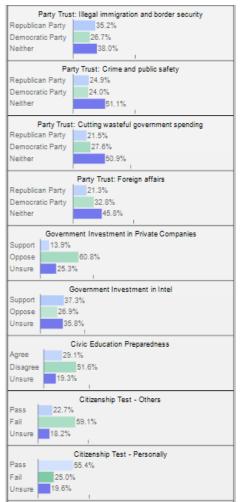


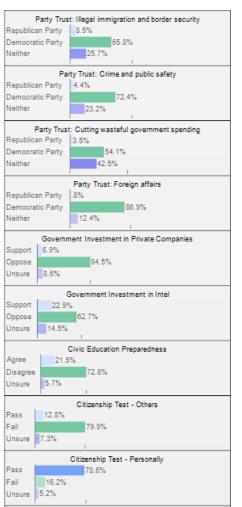
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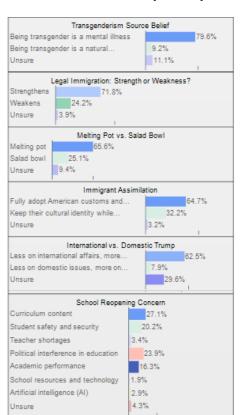




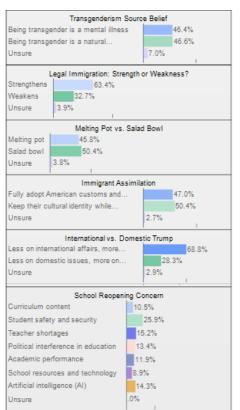




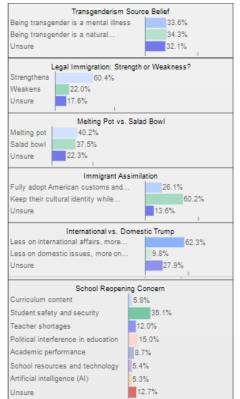
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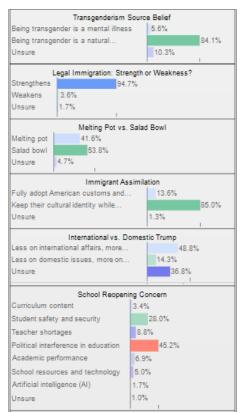


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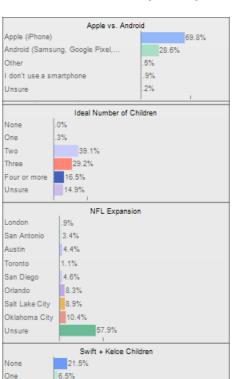
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**Old GOPs (40%)** 



15.5%

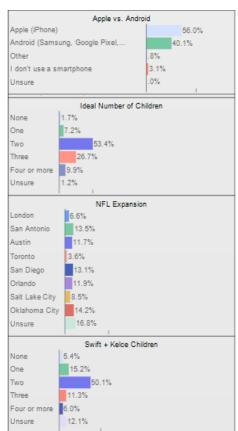
48.1%

Two

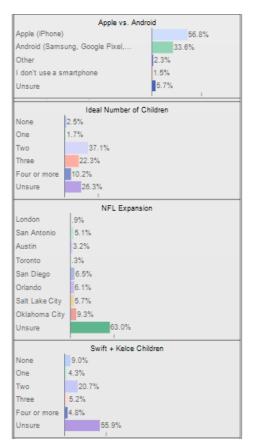
Four or more

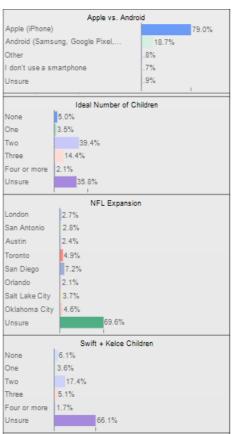
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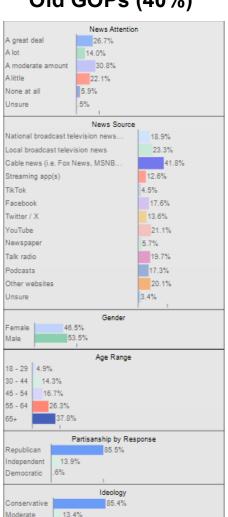
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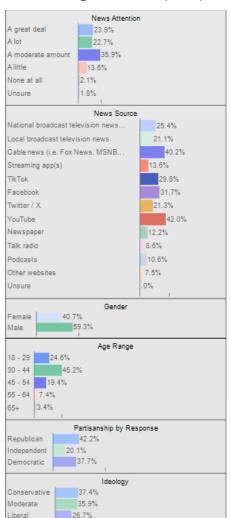
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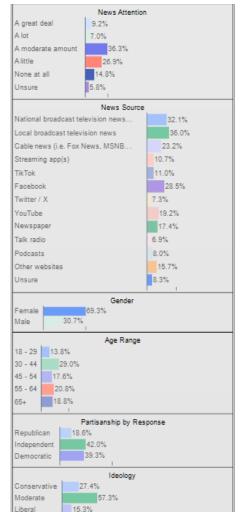
Liberal

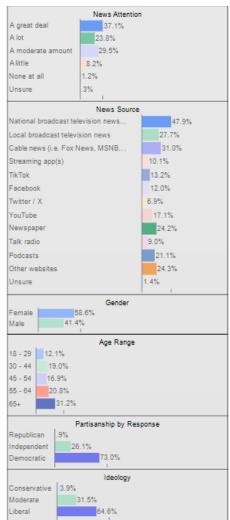
1.3%

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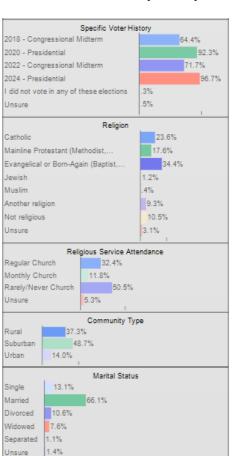
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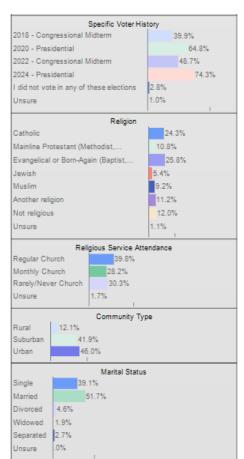




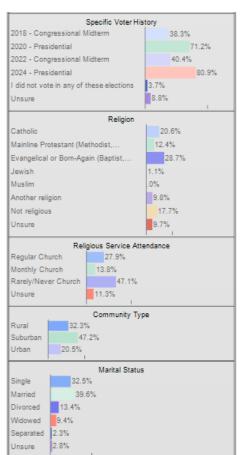
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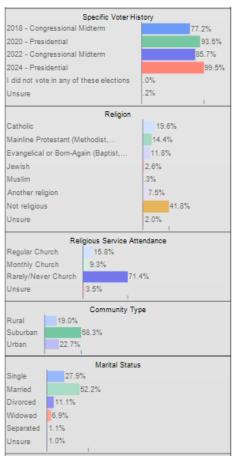


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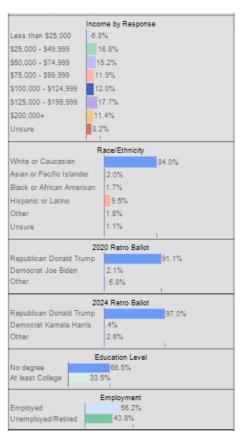


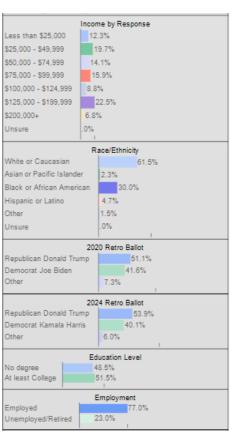


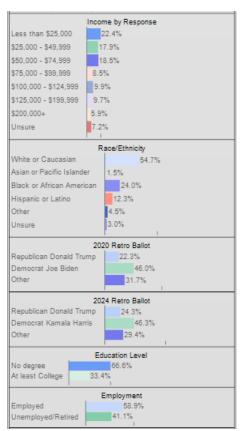
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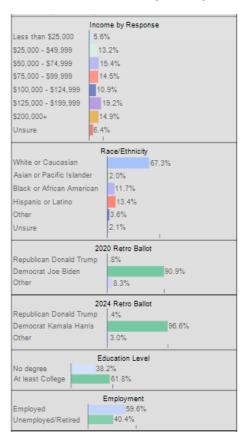


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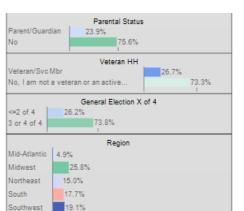




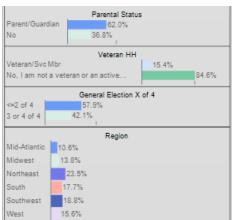




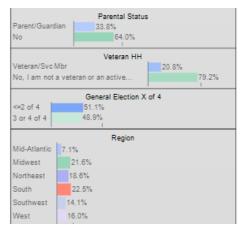
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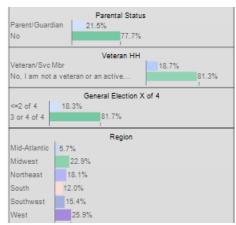


Young GOPs (9%)



Moderates (13%)

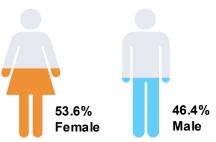




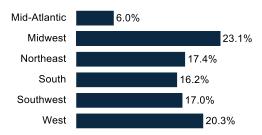


## **Demographics**

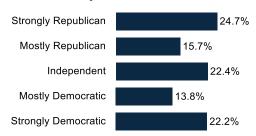
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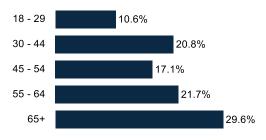
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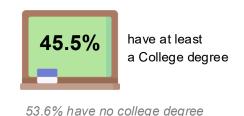
#### **Partisanship**



#### Age Range

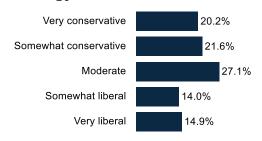


#### **Education**



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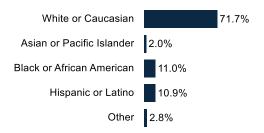
#### Ideology



#### **Household Income**



#### Race/Ethnicity



#### **Community Type**

