December 8, 2025



# Survey of Likely 2026 General Election Voters National

December 5 – 7, 2025 | n=1500 | ±2.51%

- Affordability is the organizing story of December (inflation/economy 25%), up from the October trough (17%).
- This validates the need for Republican focus on cost of living and positions the party to speak to a widening coalition that's feeling squeezed.
  - Key Trump target coalitions are moving sharply toward affordability: working class +3, Hispanics +7, and younger voters +3.
  - Aspirational homeowners (16% of the electorate) those who are renting but would prefer to own a home – over-index by +4 on affordability as their top priority.
    - These voters skew younger, lower income, more diverse, less college-educated, and less rural than average — essentially the group that put Trump back in the White House.
  - Voters who rely on YouTube/podcasts as primary news sources are now twice as likely (16%) to list "threats to democracy" as their top priority versus late 2024 (8%).
    - This audience is **hearing more anti-Trump content**; Republicans and Trump should **get back to being front and center on these channels** to counter a narrative drift.
- Holiday spending confirms cost pressure: Nearly half (46%) plan to spend less; only 15% plan to spend more.
  - Spending among Republicans is more steady they're 17+ points more likely than Independents/Democrats to say they'll spend about the same, while the latter are more pessimistic and planning to spend less.
  - Men expect to spend more than women; 39% of women plan \$500+, which is 10% less than the number of men planning to spend the same amount.

- Working class voters (<\$75k annually) are 2x more likely than higher earners to spend</li>
   <\$250 on gifts overall.</li>
- Renters (42%) and aspirational homeowners (39%) are twice as likely as current homeowners (19%) to spend <\$250.</li>
- Macro mood improved: Right direction moved +5 net since last month. A modest uptick in national optimism softens the "doom loop" narrative and shows the beginnings of GOP turnaround.
  - Self-identified Republicans (+13 net) drive the shift, including core base segments: men 55+ (+12), non-college (+12), rural (+15), and even urban (+13).
  - Aspirational homeowners are +24 net more likely to say the country is on the wrong track.
     They're prime for cost relief policy pitches (housing, taxes, utility rates).
- Trump's brand edged up +4 net fav since November; the recovery interrupts a three-month slide.
  - Gains are broad across nearly every major demographic but exclude college educated (-4), suburban (-2), married women (-3), and new voters (-5).
  - Swing voters view Trump +6 net better than last month; Democrats moved +5 net softening anti-Trump intensity.
  - Non-college voters are the engine powering GOP gains down-ballot: +10 net fav in a month, flipping back to +5 net fav overall.
- Congressional images split: GOP holds steady (+1 net), while Democrats in Congress worsen
   -6 net vs. November.



- The shift against Democrats is led by women (-6 net fav), especially women <55 (-8) and non-college women (-9), plus non-college voters (-7) and urban voters (-14).
- **Generic ballot** (D+4) tightens slightly to 44 R 48 D as the Democratic generic sheds 2 points.
  - Movement is driven by non-college (+10 net) and urban voters (+17 net).
  - Parents (25% of electorate) shift +7 net toward a generic Republican.
  - Among those who voted in 3 of the last 4 general elections, a group Democrats have led with by 7+ points since August, the contest is now within MoE - and the generic Republican leads 46-45.
- Top household spending stressors: 54% groceries/food, 42% housing. GOP messages should lead with prices at the checkout lane and rent/mortgage.
  - Women <55 (+12) and non-White voters (+11) over index on housing as a top stressor.
  - Two thirds of renters/aspirational homeowners pick housing over groceries by 6+ points.
  - Voters under 45 are +8 more likely to cite leisure/entertainment as the biggest stressor; older voters are +8 more likely to cite healthcare.
  - Among voters who list inflation/economy as their top priority, 64% groceries and 51% housing dominate more than double any other spending area.
- Nothing feels cheaper: voters say every monthly bill is up vs. a year ago.
  - Groceries/food 82% more expensive, housing 68%, utilities 78%, health insurance 71%, healthcare services 69%.



- For voters prioritizing healthcare (up +7 since September), insurance + services rank highest alongside groceries.
- Democrats and Dem-leaning groups (women <55, college-educated women, non-White voters) are most likely to say costs are significantly higher; GOP base tends to say things are about the same.
- Housing is squeezing wallets: 63% say housing exerts moderate to extreme pressure.
  - "Extreme pressure" over indexes among women <55 (+10), non-college women (+7), working class (+8), non-White voters (+12), and renters/aspirational homeowners (+18).
  - Those who flag housing as a top stressor are +13 more likely than topline to say the pressure is extreme.
- Property tax reform opportunity: 73% support capping annual assessment increases and limiting frequency; only 12% oppose. This is a high-consensus, pocketbook policy Republicans can lead on.
  - Urban voters are 10+ points less supportive than suburban/rural
  - Homeowners are +4 above topline; renters -8; 71% of aspirational homeowners support caps: +6 vs. other non-owners. Framing property tax caps as a pathway to first-time homeownership broadens appeal.
- In open-end responses, aspirational homeowners describe sale prices as unattainable even for dual-income or highly-educated households. They frame the market as fundamentally misaligned with typical earnings and local conditions.
  - Aspirational buyers point to high mortgage rates, insurance/taxes, and the inability to accumulate down payments due to living costs, debt, and credit challenges. They



emphasize that **multiple levers must move** - rates, rents, wages, and personal debt - before purchase becomes viable.

- Anger
  - Frustration, resentment: at runaway listing prices squeezing buyers.
  - Irritation, indignation: at costly financing and "moving goalposts"
- Sadness
  - Disappointment, hopelessness: feeling shut out despite effort.
  - Discouragement: setbacks from debt or credit issues
- Fear
  - Anxiety, insecurity: worry they'll never catch up to costs, risk of overextension.
- "Homes are **outrageously priced**. In RI for a decent home that could house my family it's minimum \$400k-\$500k which is **completely unaffordable for a 2 income home**..." Female, 30-44, Mostly Democratic, Urban, Technical Certification
- "The housing market and property taxes would have to bottom out. Why am I paying taxes on property I already own? It's like I'm paying the government twice a year just to rent something I already own." — Male, 45-54, Mostly Republican, Rural, Some college/Associate's
- "Because all new homes built in the last 2 decades cost \$400-500k on the CHEAP end, and the few \$200-300k homes that are affordable are quickly bought up by companies that rent them out, squeezing out the middle class buyer from owning an affordable home."
   — Male, 30-44, Mostly Republican, Urban, Technical Certification



- "Money. Interest rates and general prices of homes are way to high, couple that with costs of services to maintain the home being very high, and the general quality of most construction work being fairly low..." — Female, 18-29, Independent, Suburban, Four year undergraduate/Bachelor's
- "1. Would need a much better paying job... 2. Lower interest rates... 3. More affordable housing. Rent is outrageous..." Male, 18-29, Mostly Republican, Suburban, Some college/Associate's
- Republicans need to connect drivers to affordability issues in plain language so voters can recognize them.
  - **Illegal immigration**: 46% say it's a *major* factor in rising prices; 72% say at least a *minor* factor; less than a quarter say not a factor.
    - Major factor agreement tops 50% among over 55 voters, non-college voters, rural voters, White voters, and married men - core GOP segments.
  - Retail theft: 85% say it raises prices at least a little; 44% say a ton/great deal.
    - Voters over 55 are +20 more likely than younger voters to say a ton/great deal.
  - Al costs: 48% expect Al to make things more expensive vs. 22% "reduce costs" (2:1 gap).
    - Men +10 more likely than women to say AI will reduce costs.
    - Republicans 2x more likely than Independents/Democrats to think AI will reduce costs.
- Al brands: Al tech companies are -15 net fav; data centers -23, with +5 more "very unfavorable."
  - Men (41%) are +15 more likely than women (26%) to view Al tech companies favorably A L

- Republicans see Al tech +11 net fav but split 35/35 on data centers.
- Conditional openness to AI: If AI lowers prices, 52% support wider use (+18 margin). Voters
  want tangible savings; support is soft pending proof and details.
- ACA subsidies extension (self-insured marketplace): 64 27 support (+37 margin). Voters
  prefer avoiding premium spikes; Republican leaders should frame "cost relief without permanent
  expansion."
  - Republicans are the hub of opposition (-17 net), yet more than a third support extension.
  - Within the GOP, voters over 55 are most resistant (-30), while **younger Republicans are split** 39-41 suggesting room for generational realignment to grow the party.
- Trump signal moves voters: Knowing Trump said "some kind of extension may be necessary
  to get something else done" shifts support +8 net overall. Trump's pragmatic lane on cost
  control broadens GOP maneuver space.
  - Among Republicans, support swings +39 net (from -17 to +22), driven mostly by older Republicans (+45 net).

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- Tariffs remain underwater despite benefit prompt: Net oppose -12 (42% strongly oppose vs. 39% total support). Cost-first voters want domestic focus and price relief more than trade conflict.
- Voters are 2x more likely to think Trump is more focused on foreign affairs (32%) than domestic (16%); 40% say equally.
  - Only 4% want more foreign focus from Trump; 46% say he needs to focus more domestically; 44% say equally.
  - Those wanting more domestic focus oppose tariffs by -30.

- 63% are extremely/very concerned about fentanyl/illegal drug use fueling addiction, family breakdown, economic costs, and overdose deaths.
  - Women are +7 more likely than men to be extremely concerned; voters 55+ are +11 vs. younger voters.
  - Working-class voters (+4) and Hispanic voters (+3) over index on extreme concern.
- Most concerning drug effects are split: Violent crime (26%) vs. overdose deaths (25%).
  - Republicans 38% concentrate on violent crime; Democrats 29% and Independents 26% lean to overdose deaths.
  - Among the extremely concerned, attention clusters around violent crime 31%, overdose 29%, family breakdown 16%; homelessness drops -6%.
- Awareness of Venezuelan leader Maduro is low (46% name ID), but sentiment is harsh: net unfav -34, with 33% very unfav. The anti-Maduro backdrop and concern about drug problems legitimize tough action against Venezuelan drug smuggling.
- Support for Trump's use of military force against Venezuelan drug smugglers: 57 38 (+19 margin), with 40% strongly supportive.
  - Swing voters, despite under-indexing on drug problem concern, over-index +11 on supporting Trump's actions against the Caribbean nation.
  - **Urban voters**: despite backing a generic Democrat by +23 and Democrats opposing Trump's actions by +43, urban voters net support Trump's actions by +2.
  - **Suburban voters**: +11 net support for Trump's actions despite +11 net support for a generic Democrat.



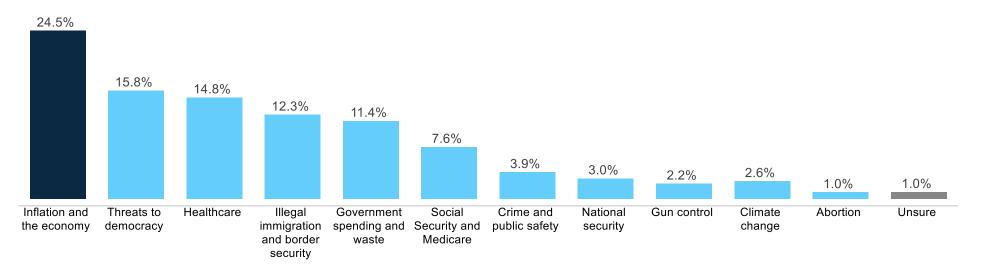
- Voters say the current size of the U.S. House of Representatives provides adequate representation by a +9-point margin and reject expansion by +8 – both are soft. There's limited appetite for structural change; better to emphasize governance outcomes.
  - Voters <55 are -20 vs. older voters on adequacy and +16 more open to expansion.</li>
  - Opposition to expansion is driven by over 55 voters, non-college men, Trump voters, and Republicans — the current House controlling coalition.
- Holiday shopping preference: Online over brick and mortar by +17; 42% say it doesn't matter.
  - College educated (41%) and high income (45%) voters prefer online more than peers.
- 63% always/sometimes avoid politics during the holidays to avoid upsetting people; 35% talk regardless.
  - Democrats are +6 more likely to avoid politics than Republicans.
  - Women are +12 more likely to avoid discussion than men.
  - Men <55 (45%) are +15 vs. young women on willingness to discuss; non college men +16 vs. non college women.</li>
  - Swing voters +9 vs. topline in avoiding political talk.
- Avoiding people over politics: 76% are not avoiding anyone because of a political beef, but a
  quarter of voters are.
  - 12% are avoiding extended family (aunt/uncle/cousin) 2x any other relation.
  - Democrats (30%) are 2x Republicans (15%) in avoiding family due to politics.
  - 18% of Harris 2024 voters are avoiding a parent or sibling.



- There's an age divide here too: women <55 +8 vs. older women; men <55 +11 vs. older men; +7 vs. topline overall.
- 53% of voters say their typical New Year's resolutions focus is health & fitness 22+ points above finances (32%) and mental health/stress reduction (28%). Wellness and pocketbook themes will be top of mind for January.
- Women <55 +15 vs. topline on mental health/stress.</li>
- Non-White voters +16 vs. White voters in prioritizing finances.
- Only 9% typically focus on learning/education but that's 2x higher among young women vs. older women and 4x higher among young men vs. older men.
- Advanced segmentation analysis identified four groups via machine learning: Old GOPs (29%), Young GOPs (20%), Young Dems (20%), and Old Dems (31%).
  - The **Young GOPs** segment skews **female** (60%) and is the **youngest** segment with 50% under 45. They are the most likely to **attend religious services** and are the **least college-educated**, but they are the most likely to be **employed** and most likely to be **parents**. They're nearly 2x as focused on **inflation and the economy** as their top priority as the *Old GOPs* segment. They are the most likely group to **avoid talking politics at holiday gatherings** and the most nuanced in their typical focus for New Years' resolutions. These voters pay the **least attention to political news** but are the most likely to get their news from **YouTube** and **Facebook**.



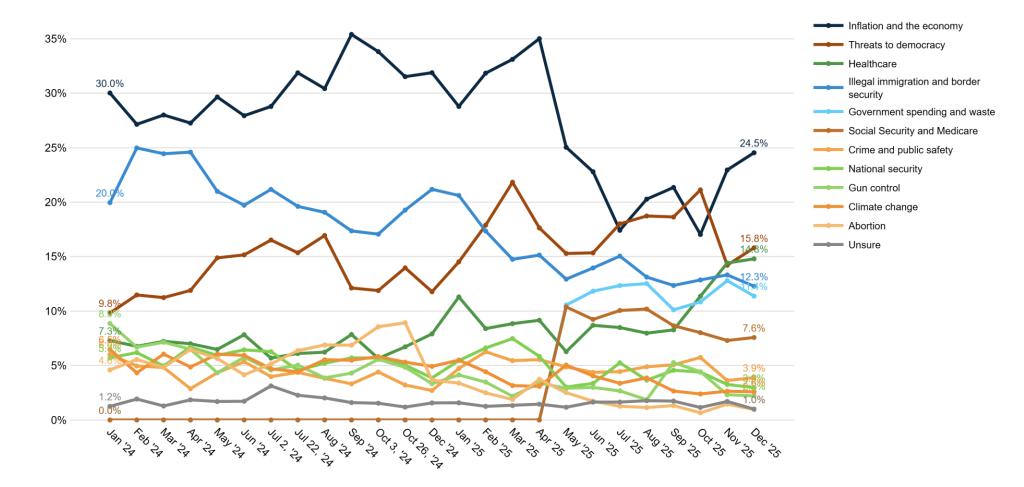
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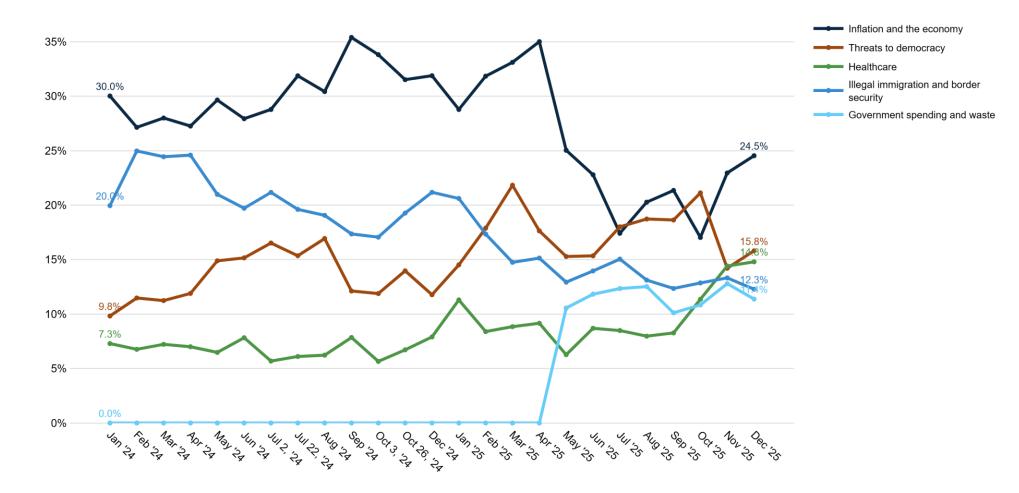


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# **Trend: Top Priority (At Least 10%)**



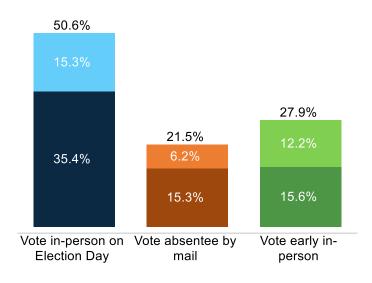


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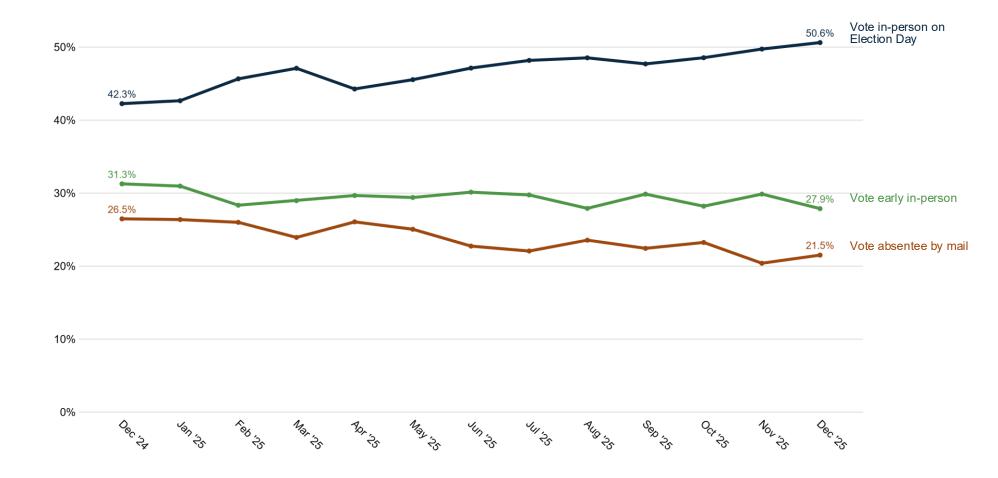
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Vote early in-person	28%	28%	30%	28%	26%	28%	25%	29%	29%	28%	27%	29%	27%	30%	28%	28%	28%	28%	27%	34%	28%	29%	29%	24%	24%	28%	25%	30%	28%	24%	27%	30%	14%	29%	23%	29%	29%
Definitely vote in-person on Election Day	35%	33%	32%	37%	40%	36%	41%	35%	29%	42%	32%	36%	43%	31%	30%	36%	35%	34%	36%	36%	33%	41%	36%	37%	38%	39%	38%	34%	31%	35%	44%	28%	30%	29%	38%	39%	35%
Probably vote in-person on Election Day	15%	19%	13%	15%	13%	11%	17%	18%	13%	15%	16%	13%	17%	16%	13%	17%	16%	14%	16%	13%	16%	16%	15%	16%	14%	15%	14%	15%	18%	18%	17%	13%	25%	23%	19%	10%	13%
Definitely vote absentee by mail	15%	14%	21%	13%	13%	18%	8%	13%	23%	11%	19%	13%	8%	13%	24%	13%	17%	17%	15%	12%	18%	10%	15%	16%	16%	12%	14%	17%	17%	14%	7%	22%	9%	9%	14%	17%	17%
Probably vote absentee by mail	6%	6%	4%	7%	7%	6%	8%	5%	6%	4%	6%	9%	5%	10%	5%	5%	5%	7%	6%	5%	5%	5%	5%	8%	9%	5%	10%	5%	6%	10%	5%	7%	22%	11%	6%	5%	5%
Definitely vote early in-person	16%	15%	17%	14%	17%	17%	13%	17%	15%	15%	16%	17%	15%	18%	15%	15%	13%	18%	15%	20%	14%	16%	16%	14%	12%	17%	14%	17%	15%	11%	15%	17%	5%	12%	12%	13%	19%
Probably vote early in-person	12%	13%	13%	14%	9%	11%	12%	12%	14%	13%	12%	12%	12%	12%	13%	13%	14%	11%	12%	14%	14%	13%	12%	10%	12%	12%	11%	13%	13%	12%	12%	12%	9%	17%	11%	16%	10%

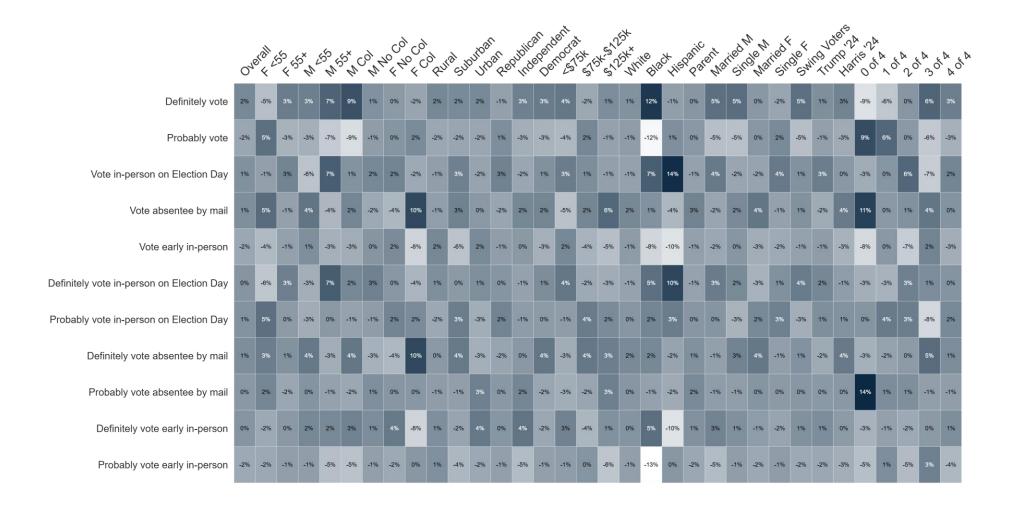


# **Trend: Vote Method**



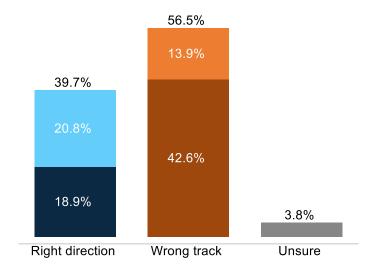


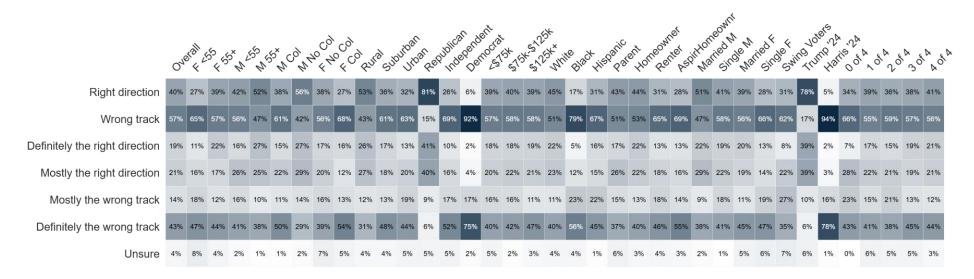
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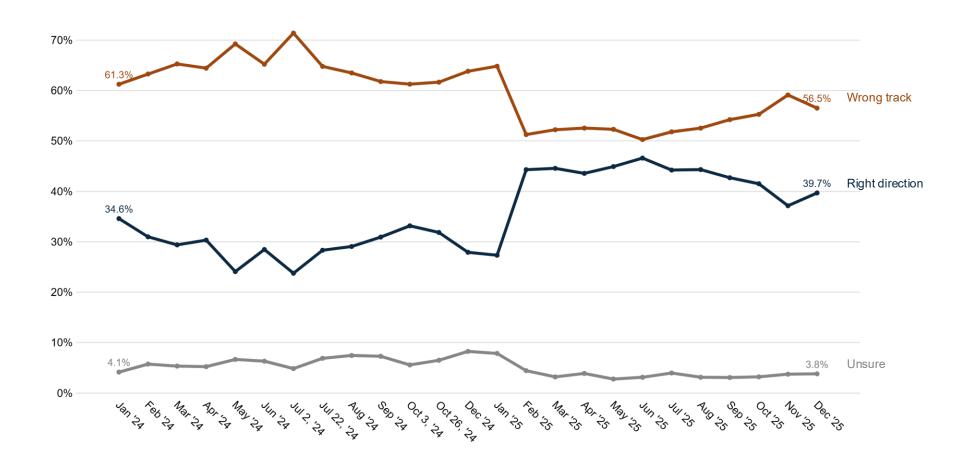
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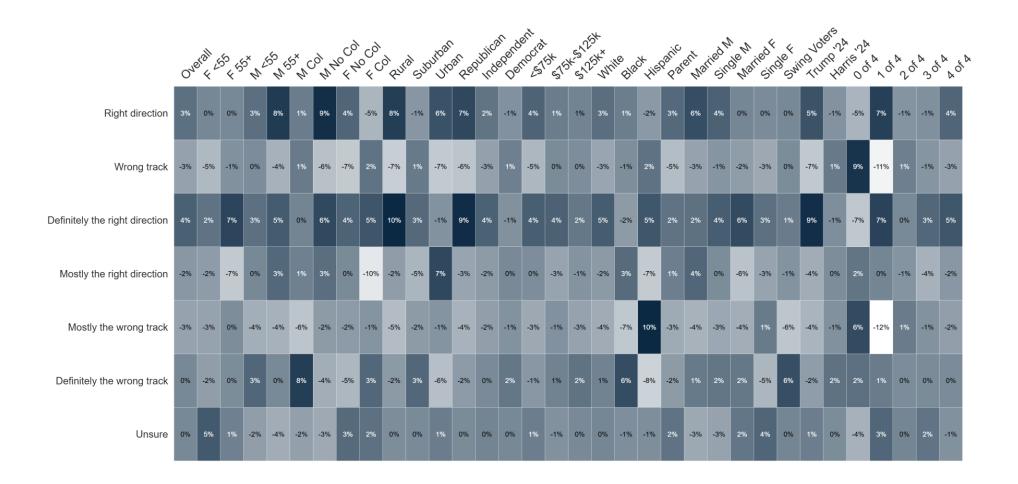


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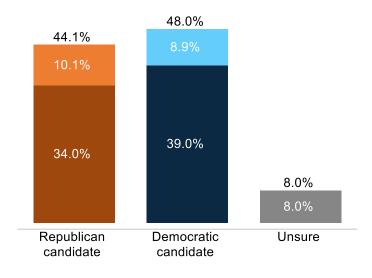


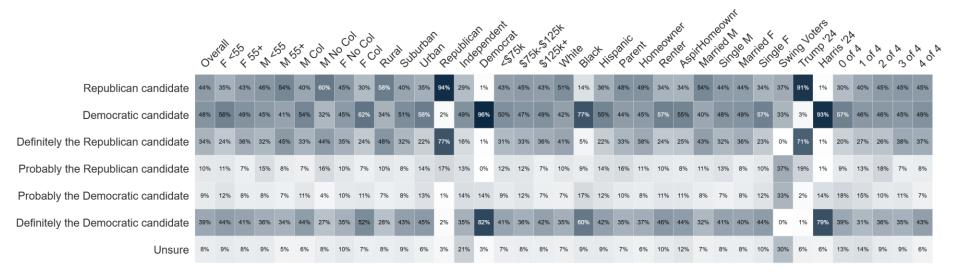
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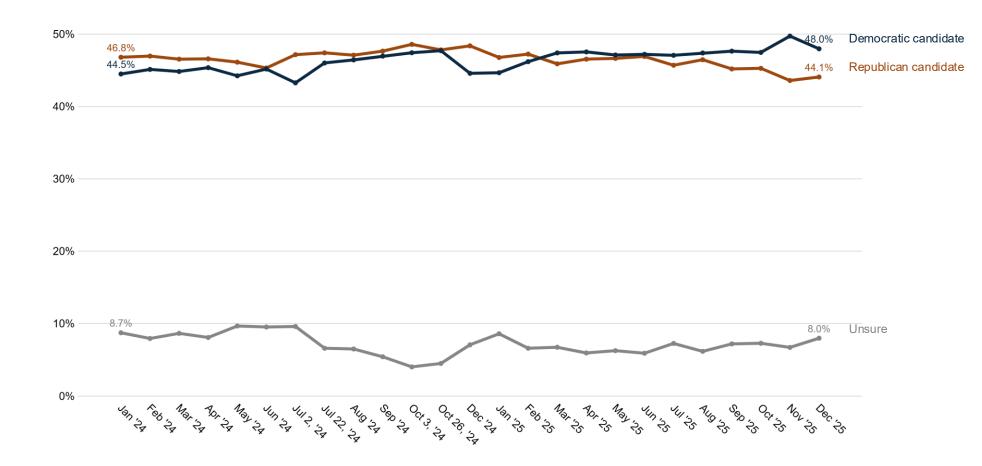
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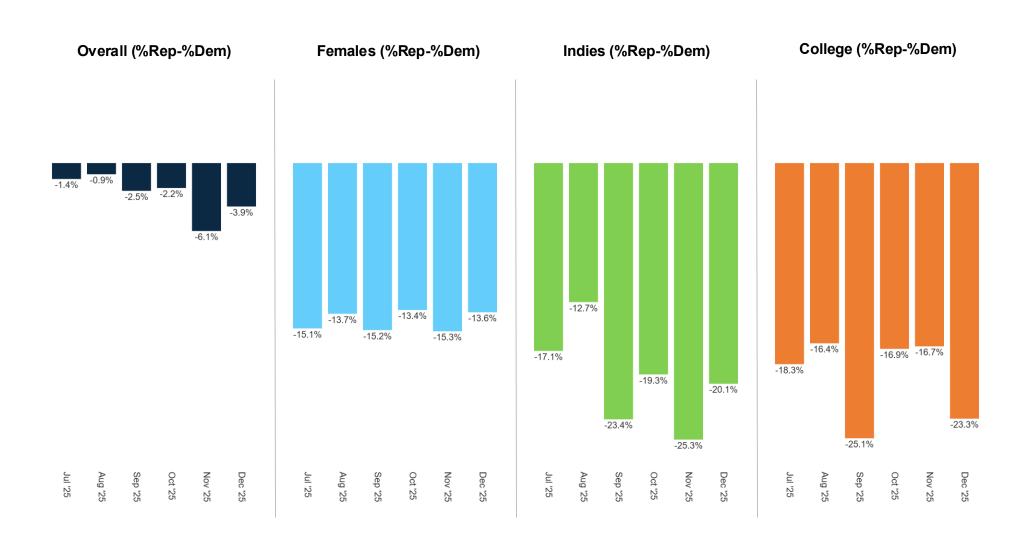


# **Trend: Generic Ballot**



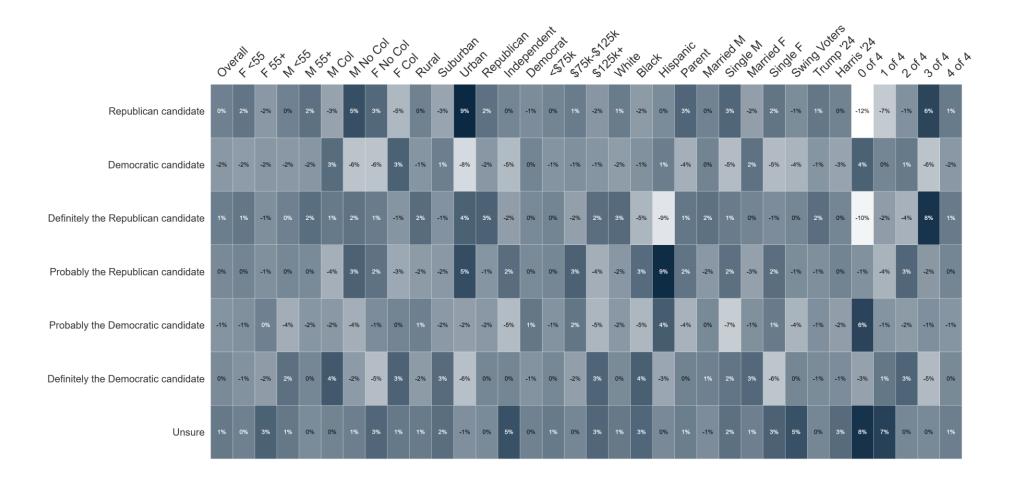


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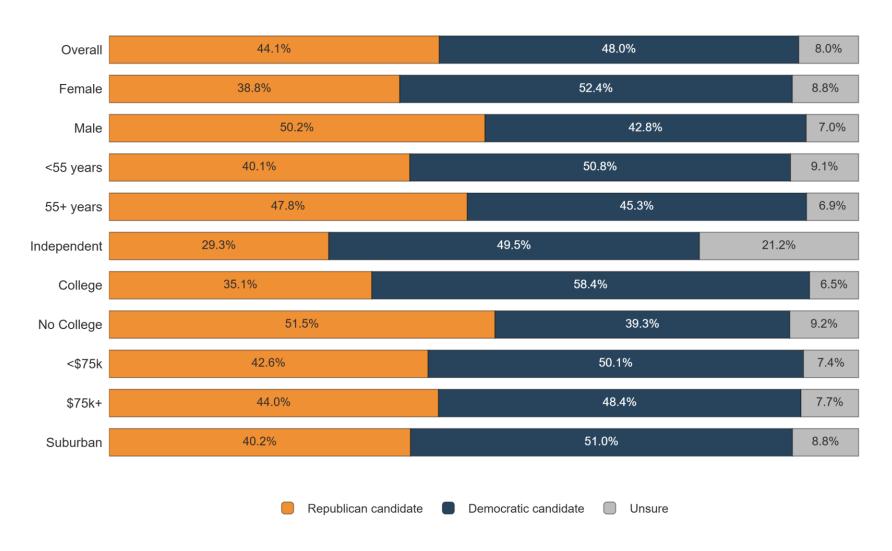


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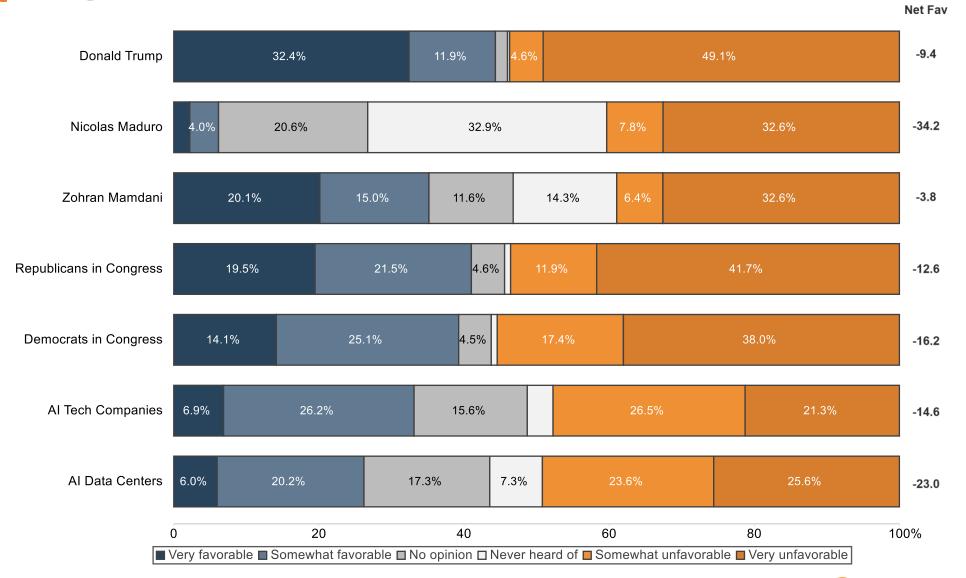


# **Generic Ballot by Key Voter Groups**





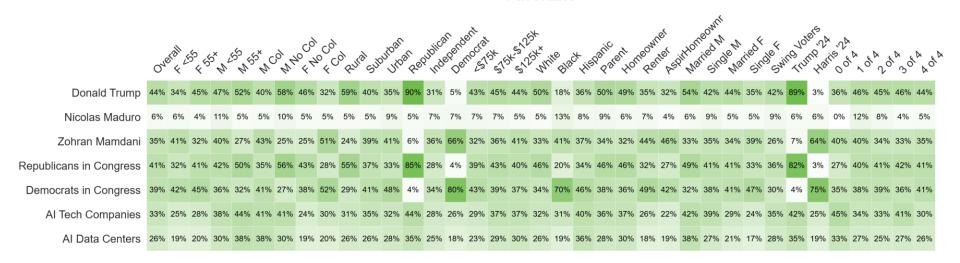
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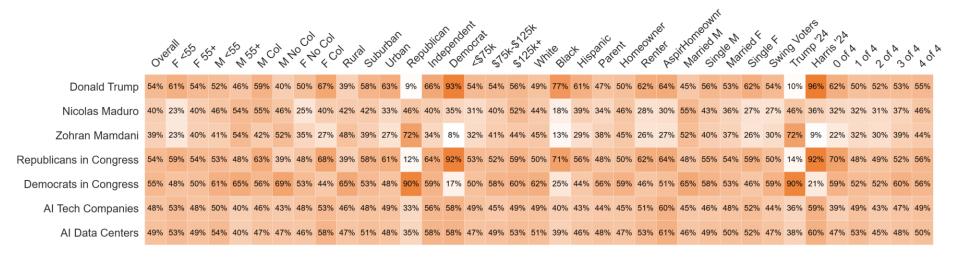


#### **Image Tests Heatmaps**

#### Favorable

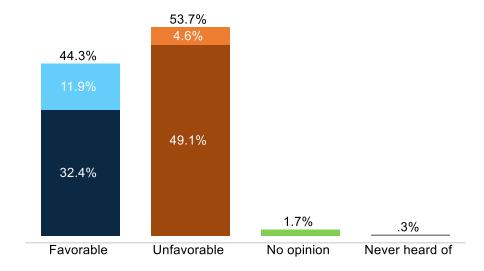


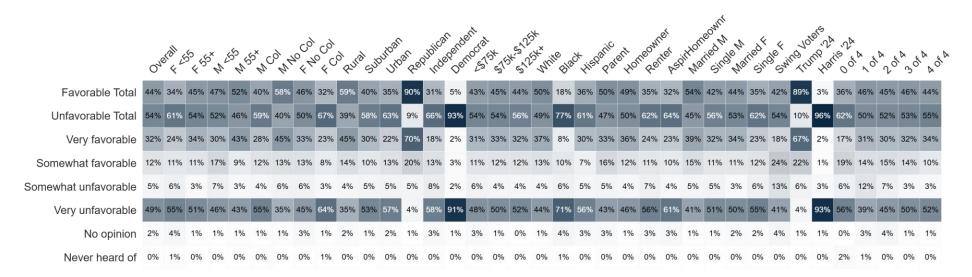
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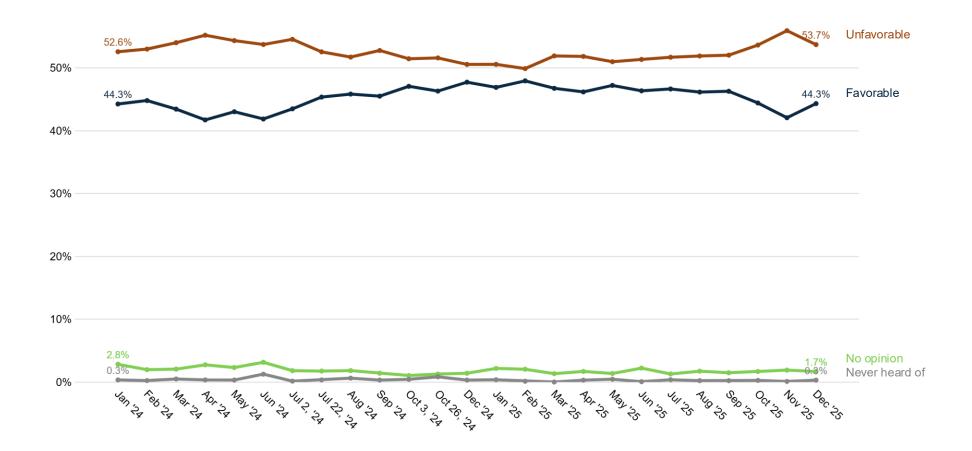
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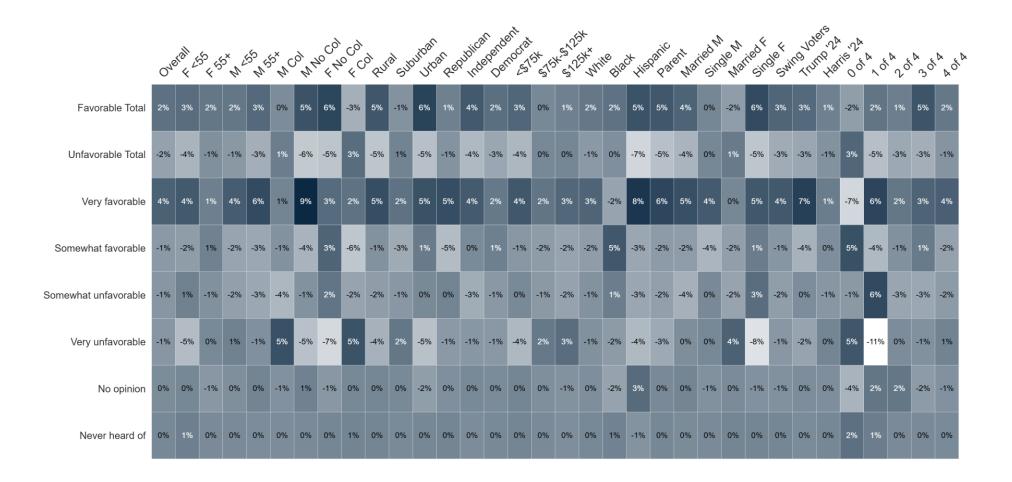


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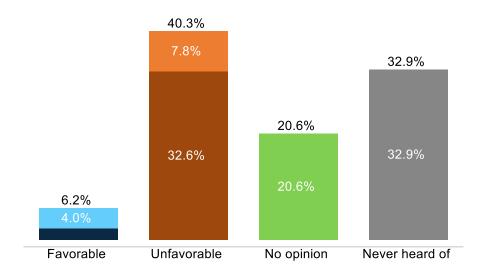


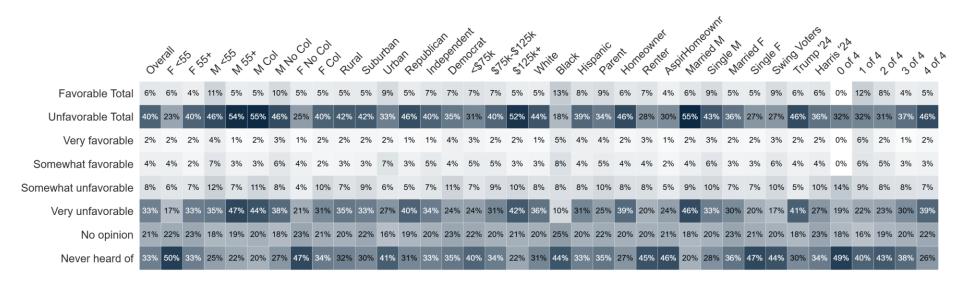
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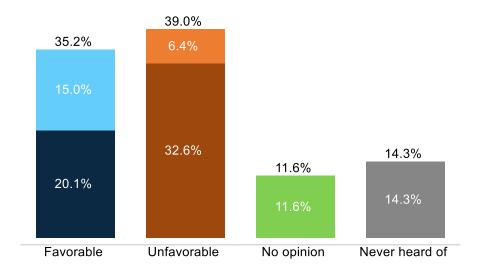
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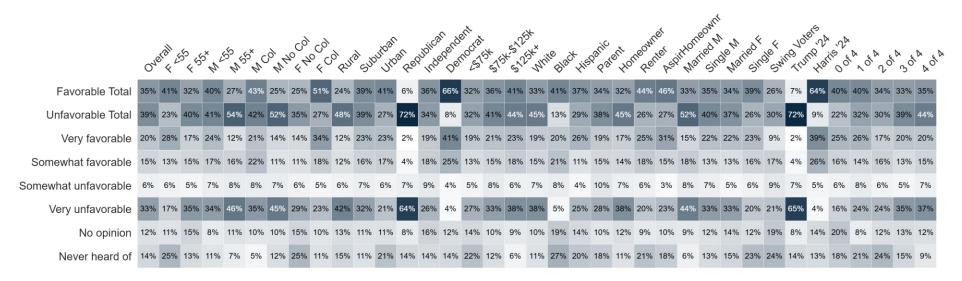






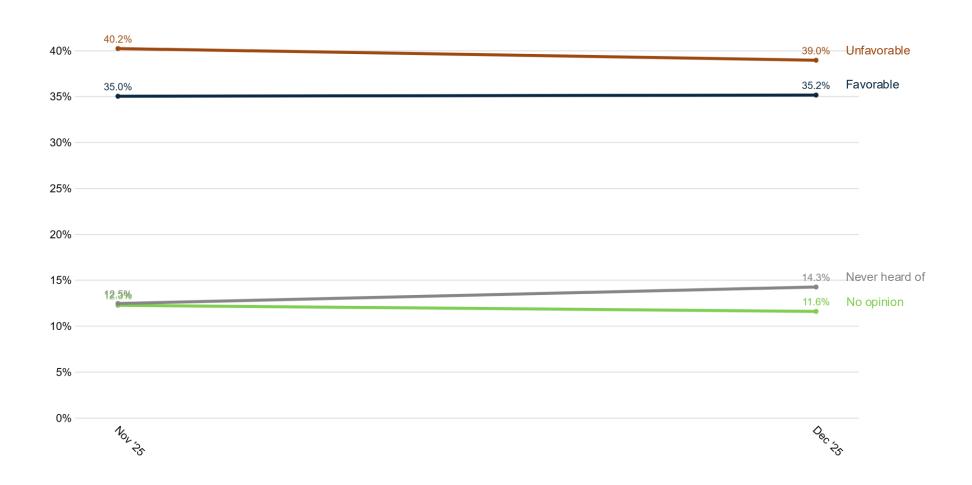
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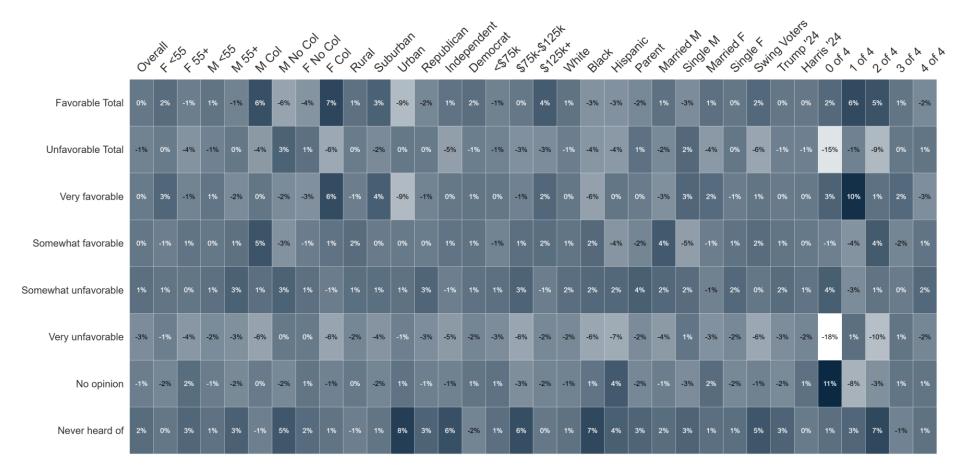


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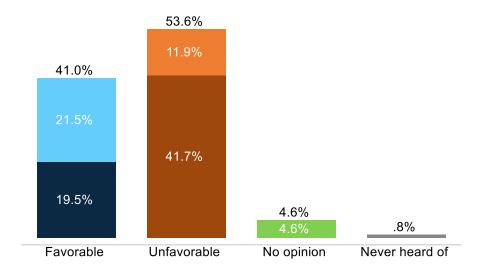


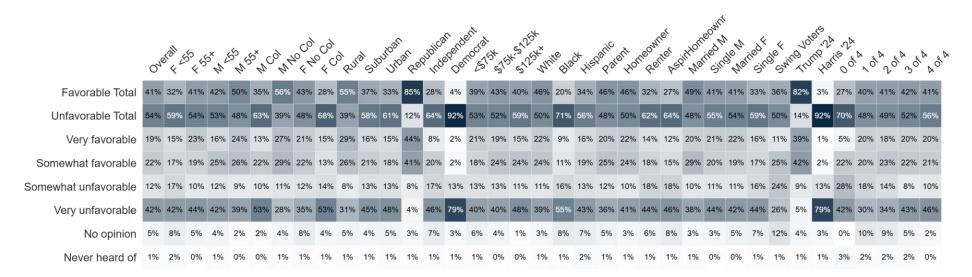
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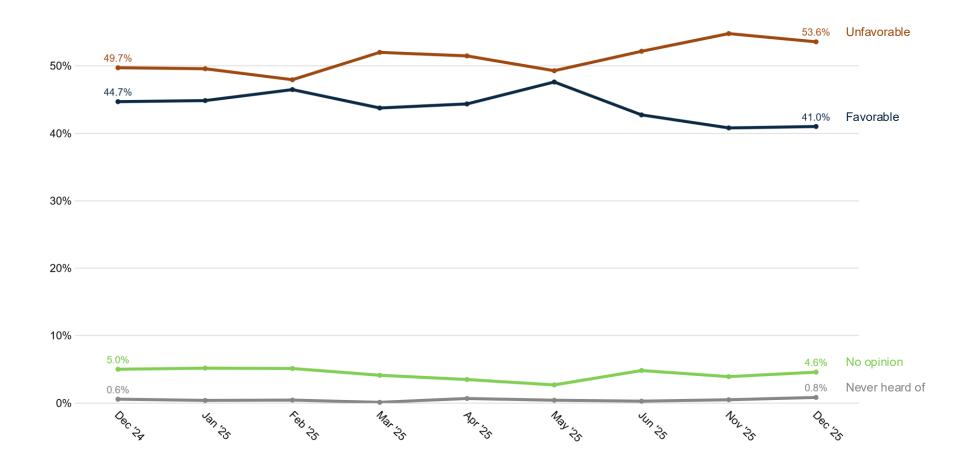
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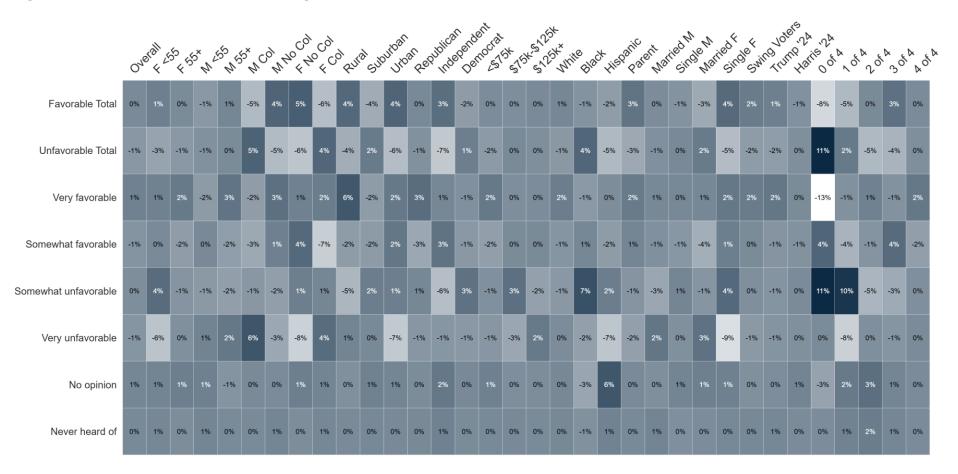


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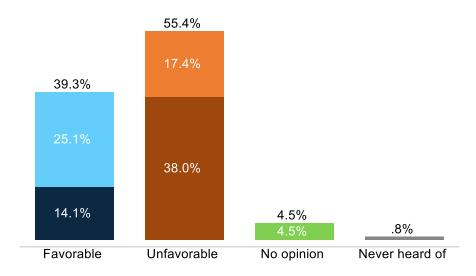


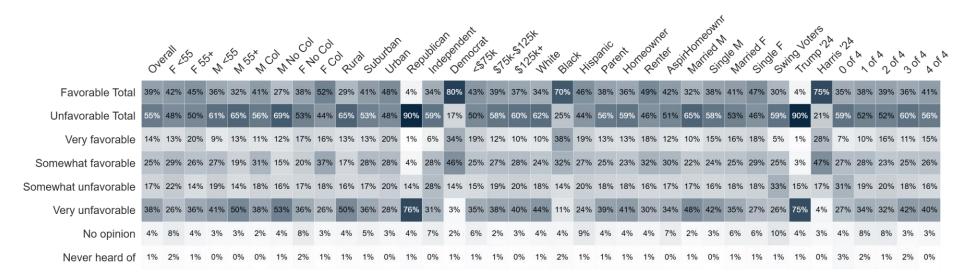
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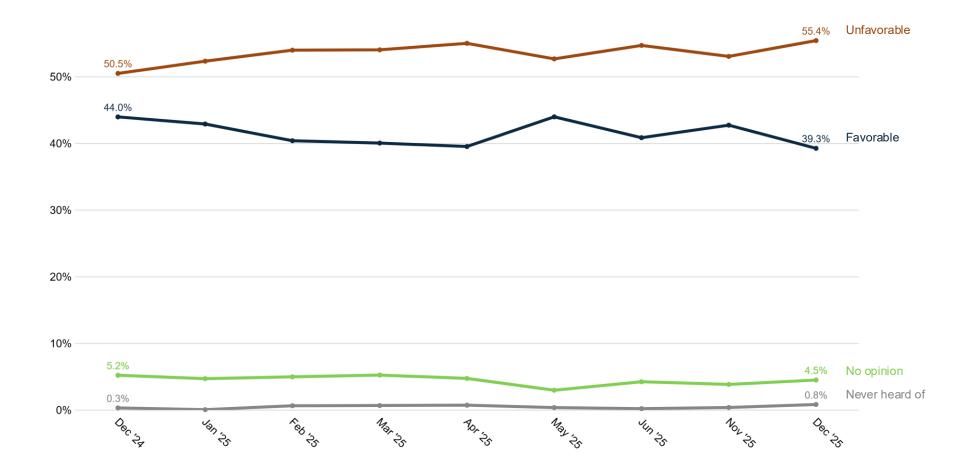
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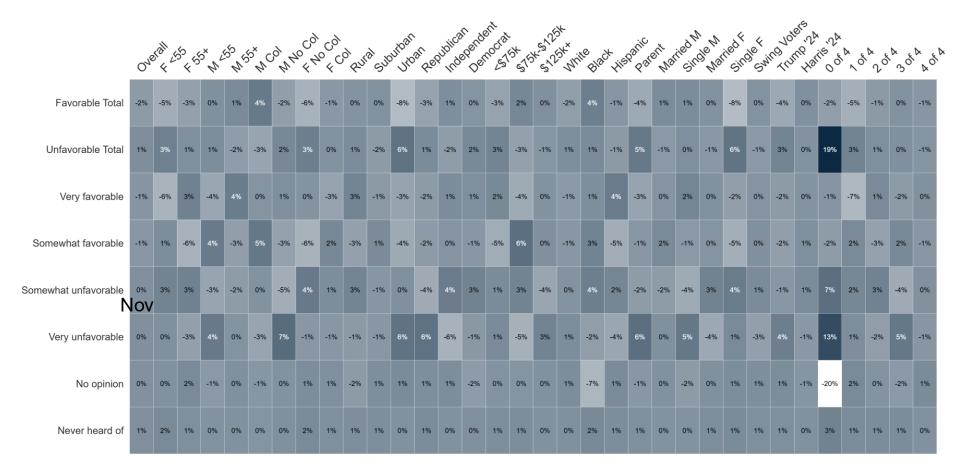


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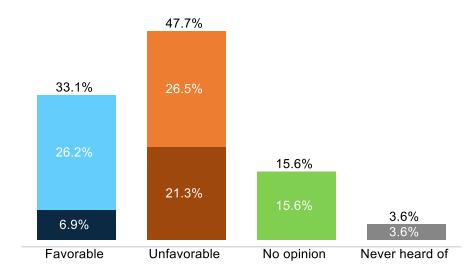


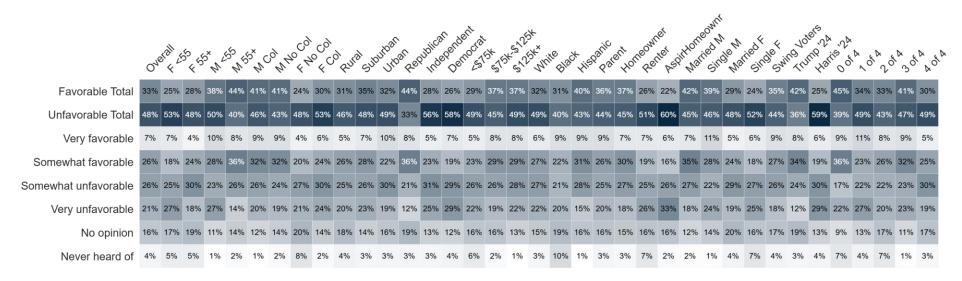
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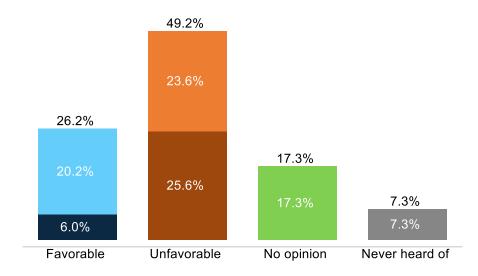
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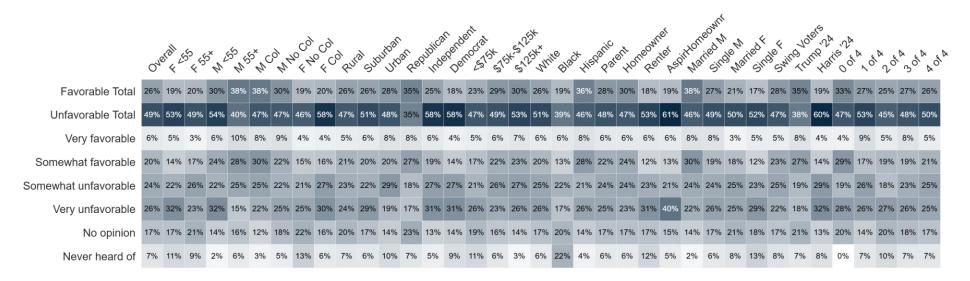






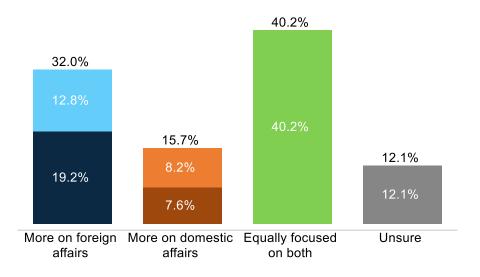
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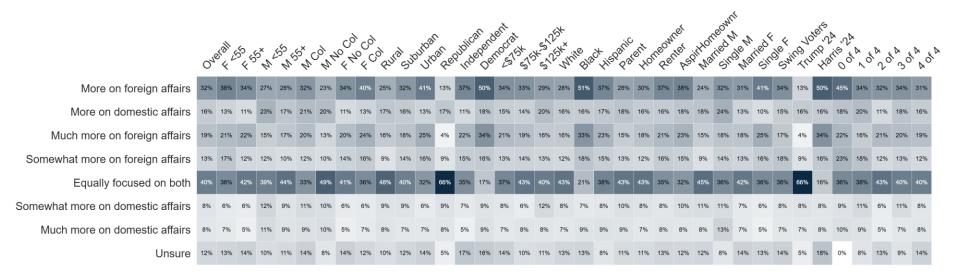






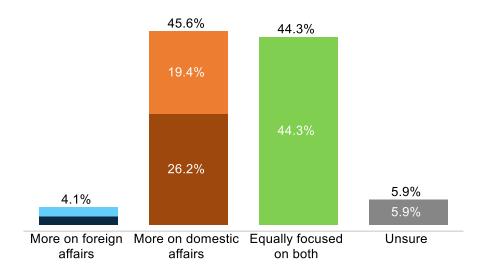
# **Trump Focus Belief – Foreign vs Domestic**

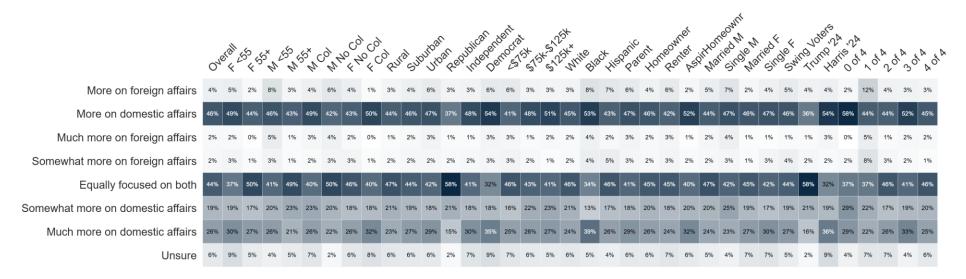






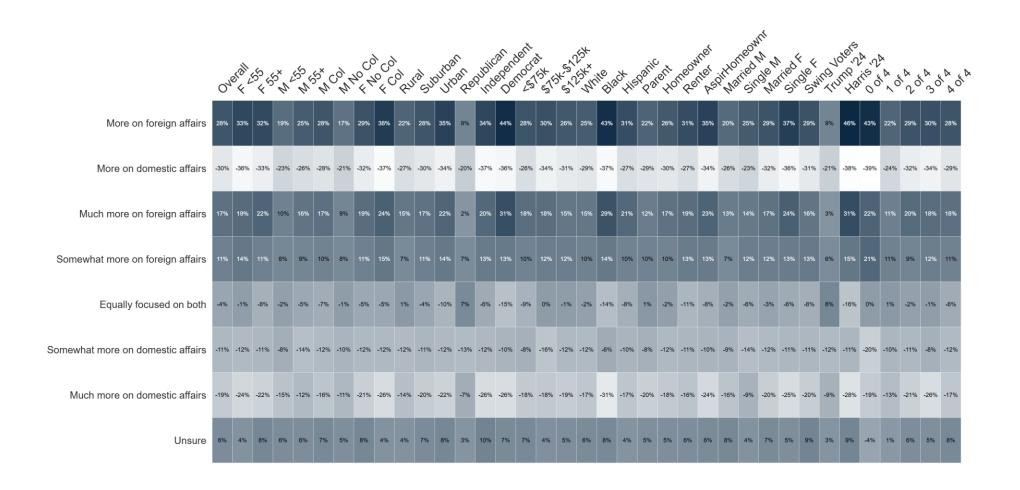
# **Trump Focus – Foreign vs Domestic**







# Percent Change: Trump Focus – Foreign vs Domestic\*

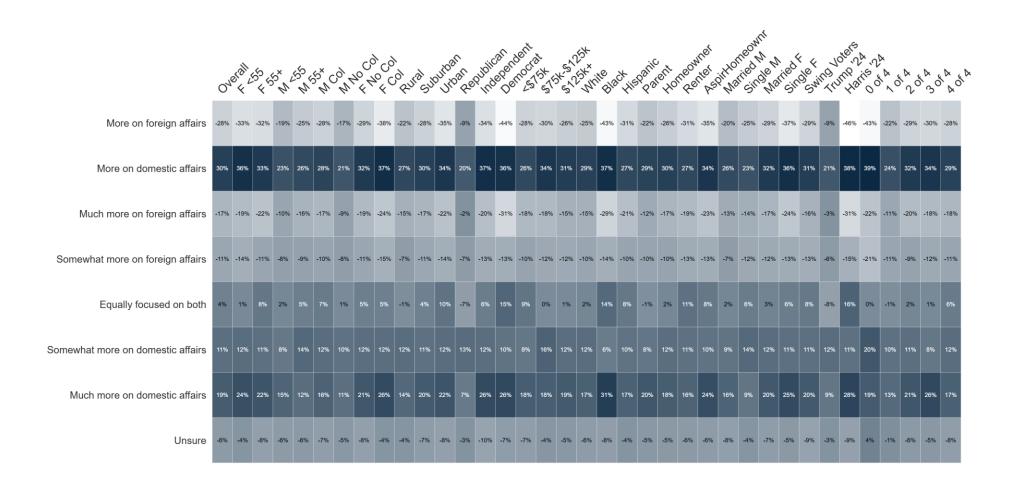




<sup>\*</sup> Do you believe President Donald Trump is focused more on foreign affairs, domestic affairs, or equally on both?

— What should President Donald Trump's focus be more on? Foreign affairs, domestic affairs, or equally on both?

# Percent Change: Trump Focus – Foreign vs Domestic\*

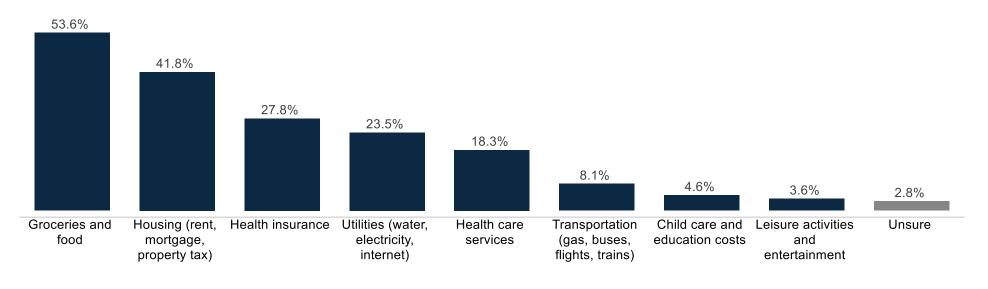


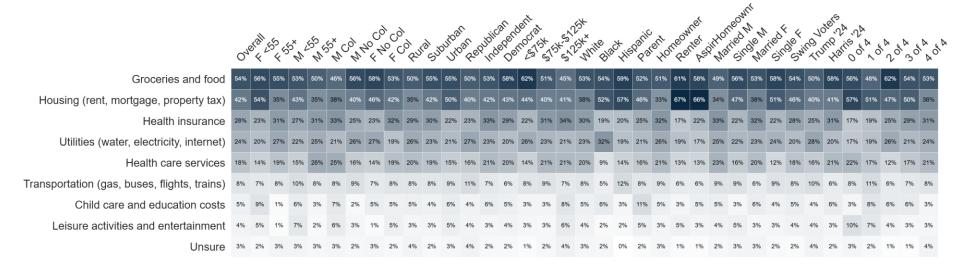


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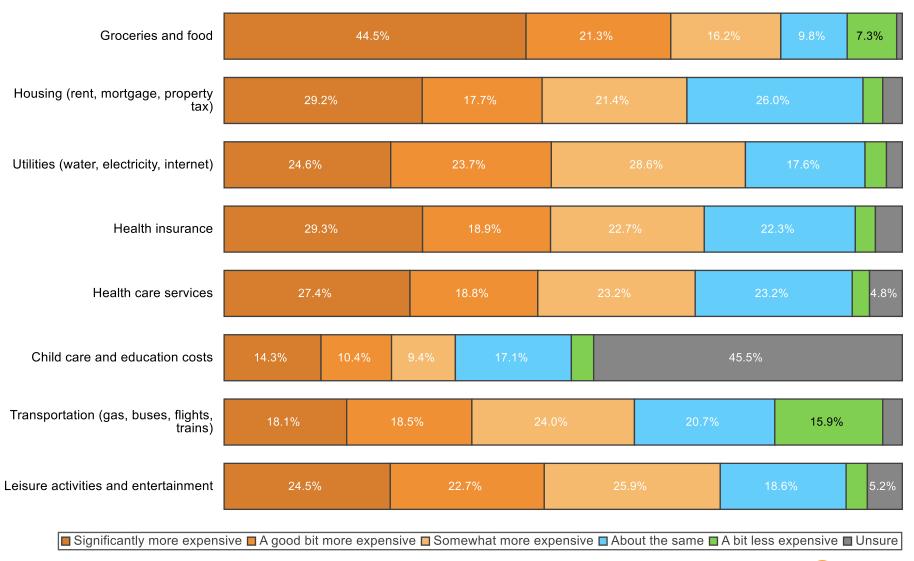
## **Largest Financial Stressor**







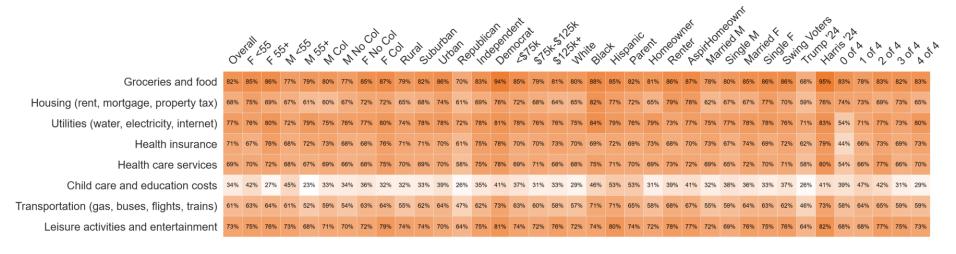
## Items' Monthly Cost vs a Year Ago





# Items' Monthly Cost vs a Year Ago Heatmaps

#### More expensive



#### A bit less expensive

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Housing (rent, mortgage, property tax)	3%	3%	1%	3%	5%	4%	4%	2%	2%	4%	3%	2%	4%	3%	2%	3%	2%	3%	3%	4%	4%	3%	3%	2%	2%	4%	4%	2%	2%	3%	4%	2%	0%	8%	2%	2%	2%
Utilities (water, electricity, internet)	3%	4%	3%	3%	2%	3%	2%	4%	3%	3%	3%	3%	4%	3%	2%	3%	2%	4%	3%	4%	3%	4%	4%	2%	1%	3%	1%	5%	3%	4%	5%	2%	3%	6%	1%	5%	3%
Health insurance	3%	4%	2%	5%	1%	3%	3%	4%	2%	3%	3%	3%	4%	4%	2%	4%	2%	2%	3%	5%	3%	4%	3%	4%	3%	2%	4%	2%	4%	3%	4%	2%	0%	9%	3%	4%	2%
Health care services	3%	5%	1%	2%	2%	2%	2%	5%	1%	3%	2%	3%	3%	2%	2%	3%	2%	1%	2%	4%	4%	4%	2%	3%	1%	1%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	2%	0%	9%	2%	4%	1%
Child care and education costs			1%	5%	4%	3%	6%	2%		4%												5%									5%	2%	0%	9%	4%	3%	2%
Transportation (gas, buses, flights, trains)	16%	10%	15%	17%	22%	14%	24%	14%	11%	23%	15%	10%	30%	14%	3%	14%	17%	17%	18%	7%	8%	16%	19%	9%	10%	21%	17%	14%	11%	12%	31%	2%	4%	14%	12%	19%	17%
Leisure activities and entertainment	3%	3%	2%	5%	3%	3%	5%	3%	2%	3%	3%	3%	5%	2%	2%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	4%	2%	4%	4%	2%	3%	3%	5%	1%	7%	5%	3%	3%	3%

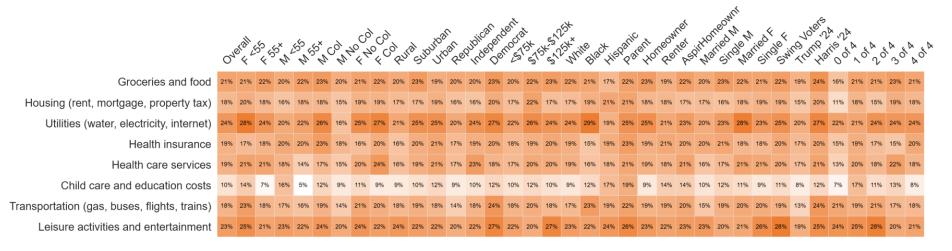


# Items' Monthly Cost vs a Year Ago Heatmaps

#### Significantly more expensive

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Housing (rent, mortgage, property tax)	29%	37%	30%	30%	19% 2	1% 2	28% 35	5% 3	31% 28	% 28	% 349	% 229	6 329	% 359	% 369	6 249	% 259	% 24%	6 43%	45%	31%	24%	40%	44% 2	1% 30	30	6 37%	28%	22%	35%	37%	34%	36%	32%	25%
Utilities (water, electricity, internet)	25%	28%	26% 2	28%	16% 1	7% 2	26% 27	7% 2	26% 24	% 24	% 259	% 209	6 289	% 279	% 28%	6 219	% 229	% 22%	6 31%	35%	26%	22%	28%	32% 2	26	% 26	6 28%	21%	21%	28%	14%	25%	29%	23%	24%
Health insurance	29%	34%	28% 2	29%	25% 2	8% 2	26% 30	0% 3	32% 32	% 28	% 309	% 209	6 349	% 369	% 319	6 269	% 309	% 28%	6 31%	31%	30%	28%	29%	35% 2	8% 26	33	6 29%	27%	21%	37%	20%	28%	32%	34%	28%
Health care services	27%	32%	25% 2	29%	23% 2	7% 2	25% 27	7% 3	30% 30	% 26	% 289	% 189	6 309	% 369	% 289	6 269	% 289	% 25%	6 32%	36%	30%	26%	31%	31% 2	7% 26	1% 29	6 28%	26%	18%	35%	24%	27%	36%	24%	26%
Child care and education costs	14%	16%	13% 1	16%	12% 1	2% 1	5% 14	1% 1	15% 15	% 13	% 169	% 9%	159	% 209	% 179	6 119	% 129	% 12%	6 21%	21%	16%	13%	17%	17%	3% 16	% 14	6 15%	12%	8%	19%	8%	17%	20%	10%	13%
Transportation (gas, buses, flights, trains)	18%	19%	21% 2	21%	11% 1	3% 1	18% 21	1% 1	19% 19	% 16	% 209	6 139	6 179	% 249	% 239	6 149	% 159	% 16%	6 27%	25%	17%	16%	23%	24%	5% 18	% 21	6 20%	14%	12%	23%	12%	18%	23%	18%	17%
Leisure activities and entertainment	24%	31%	25% 2	26%	17% 2	1% 2	21% 25	5% 3	31% 26	% 24	% 239	6 169	6 279	% 319	% 279	6 229	% 249	% 22%	6 27%	33%	25%	23%	28%	33% 2	24	% 31	6 24%	18%	16%	33%	14%	22%	30%	27%	23%

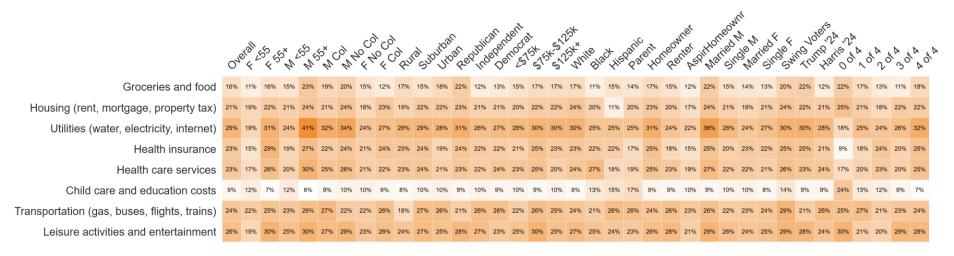
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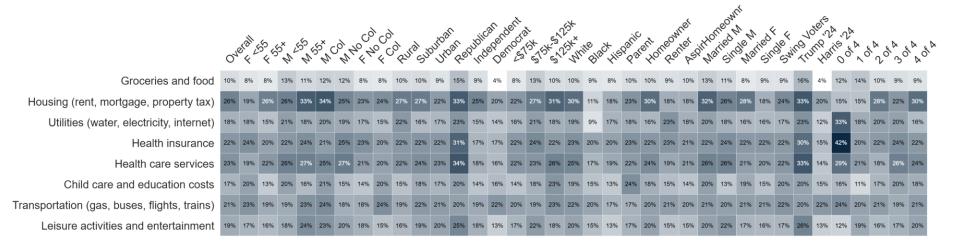


# Items' Monthly Cost vs a Year Ago Heatmaps

#### Somewhat more expensive

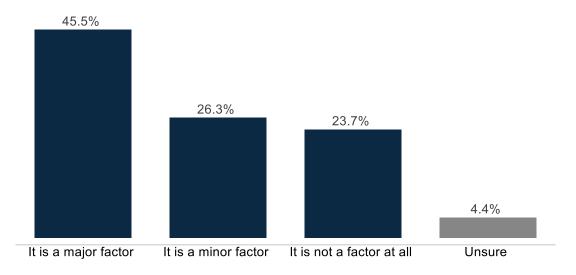


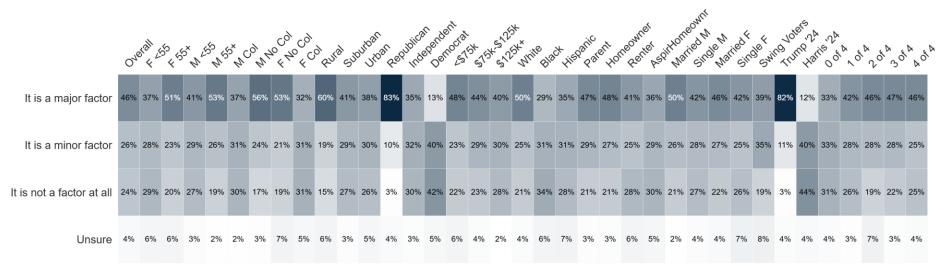
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# **Immigration Inflation Factor**

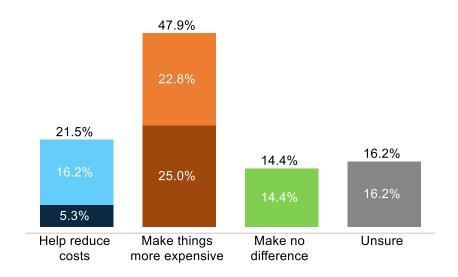


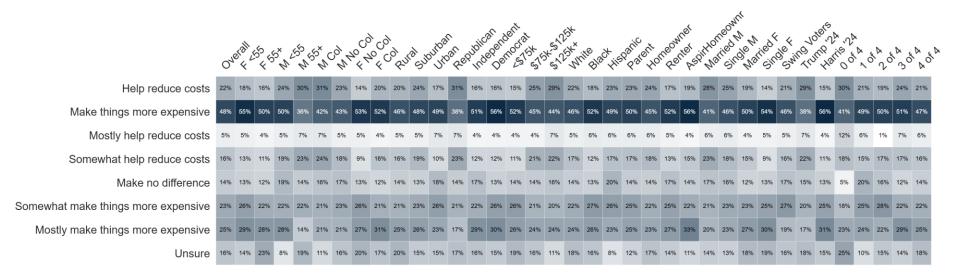


Between 1990 and 2023, the estimated number of illegal immigrants living in the United States increased from 3.5 million to 14 million. Basic economics principles say that when demand for goods and services such as housing, food, and utilities increases, prices will rise if supply does not meet the increased demand. How much do you think the presence of millions of illegal immigrants in the United States contributes to rising prices by increasing demand for housing, food, and services?



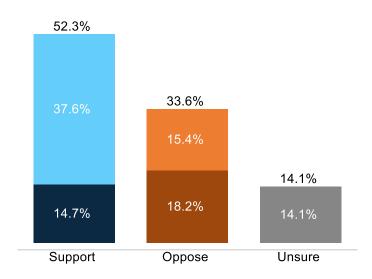
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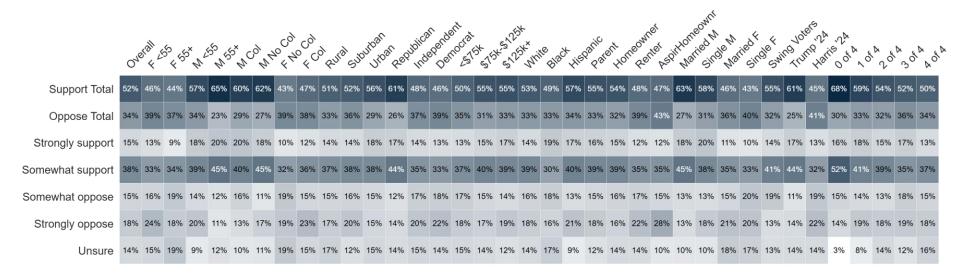






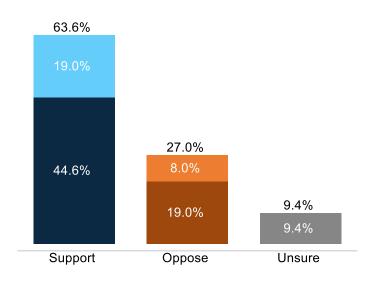
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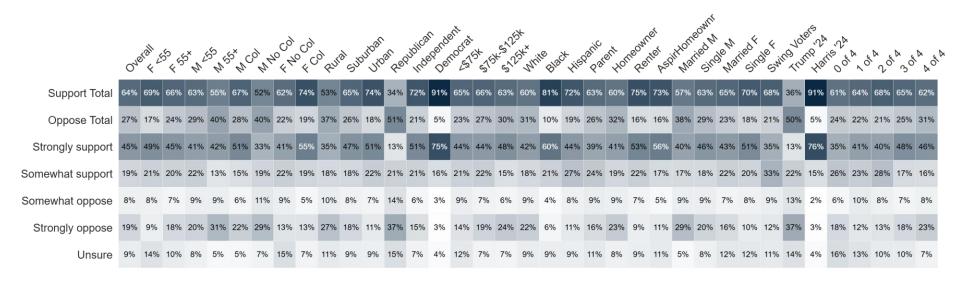






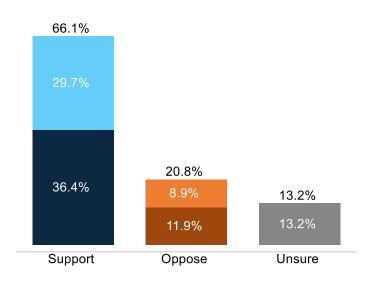
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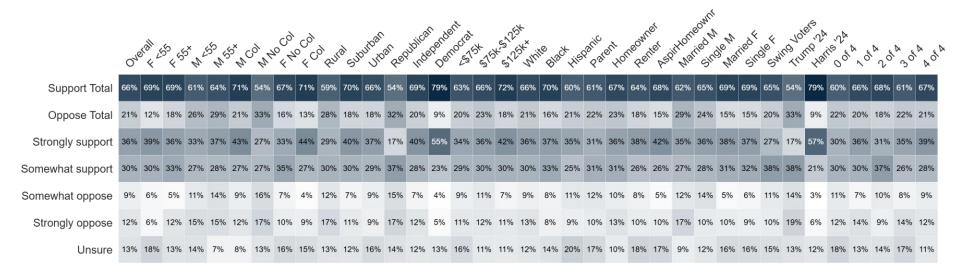






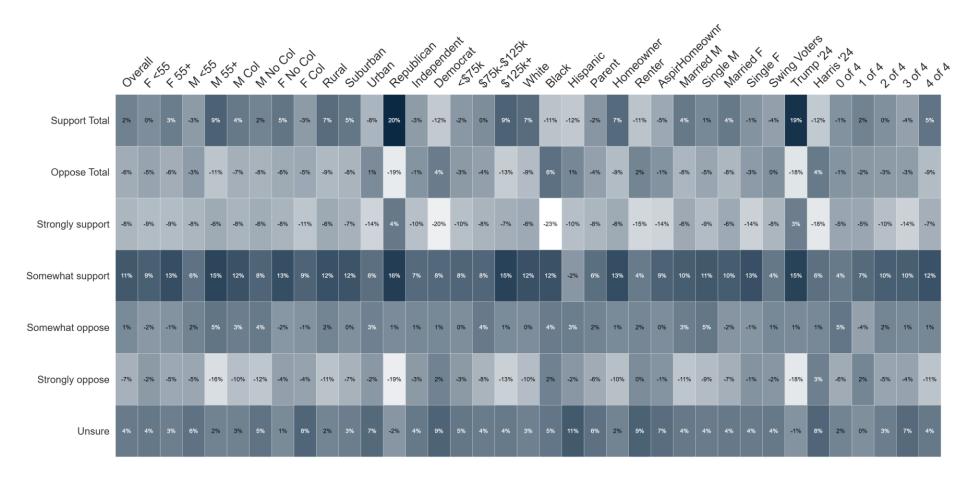
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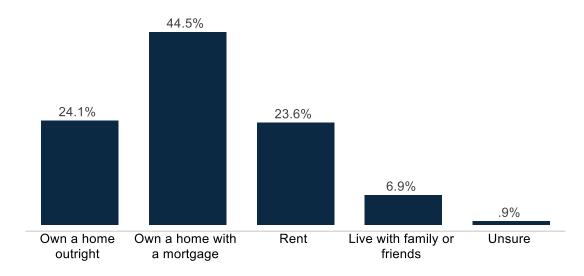


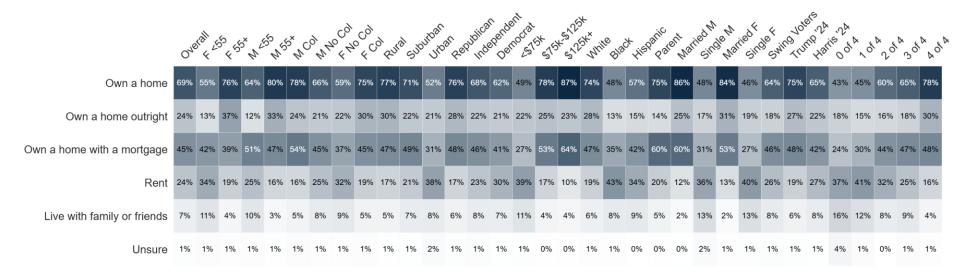
# Percent Change: ACA Extension Position to Trump ACA Extension Position





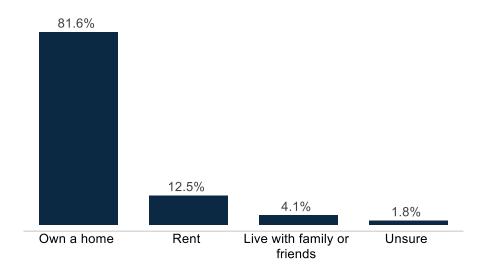
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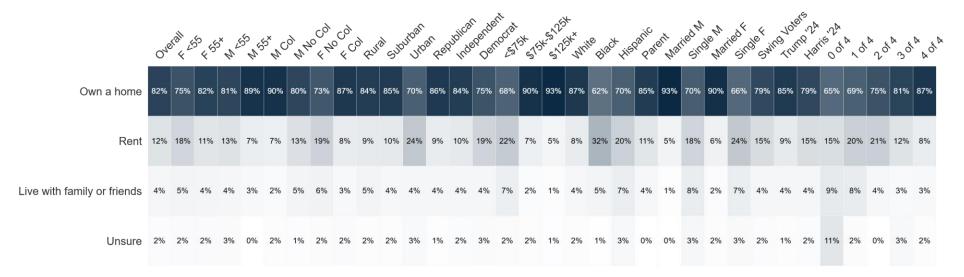






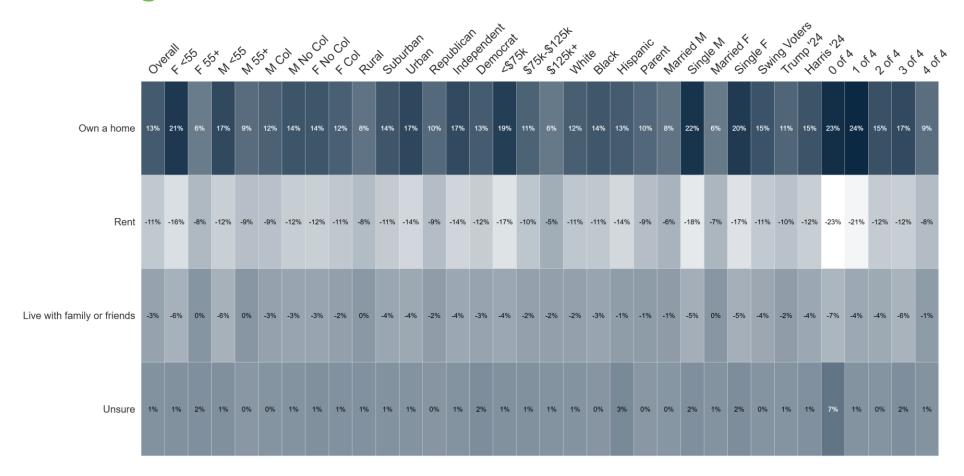
# **Preferred Housing Status**







# Percent Change: Current Housing Status to Preferred Housing Status

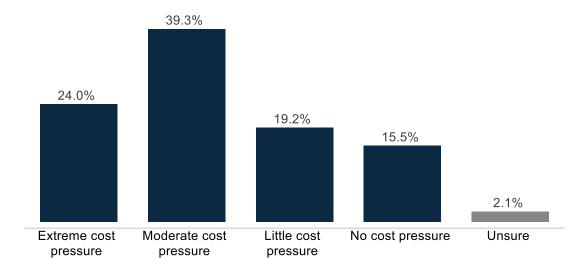


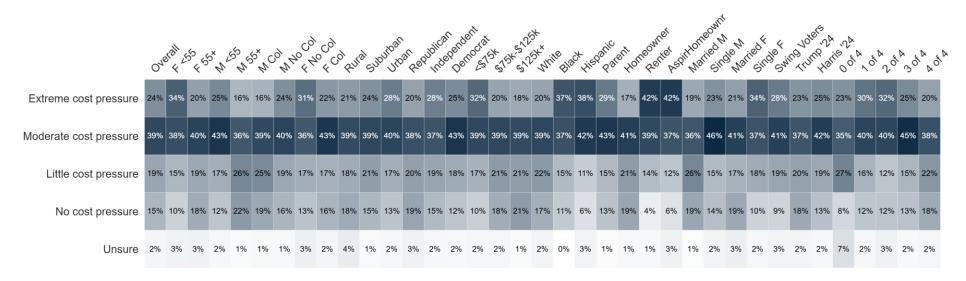


# Open End: Why Don't Own a Home but Want to



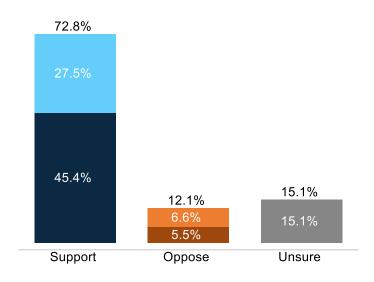
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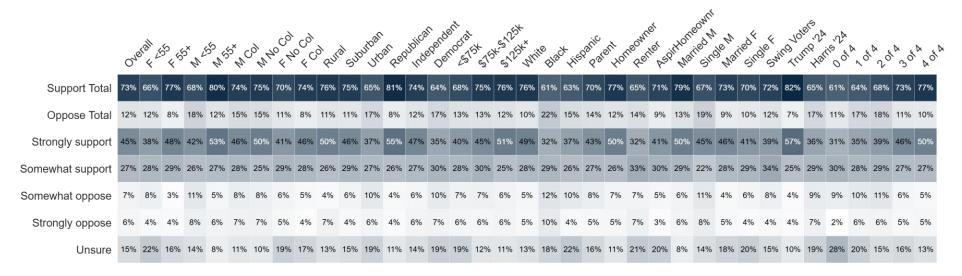






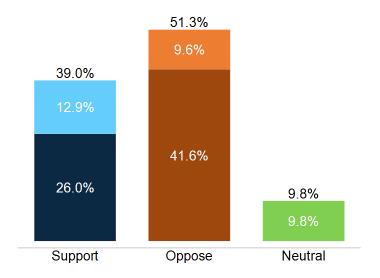
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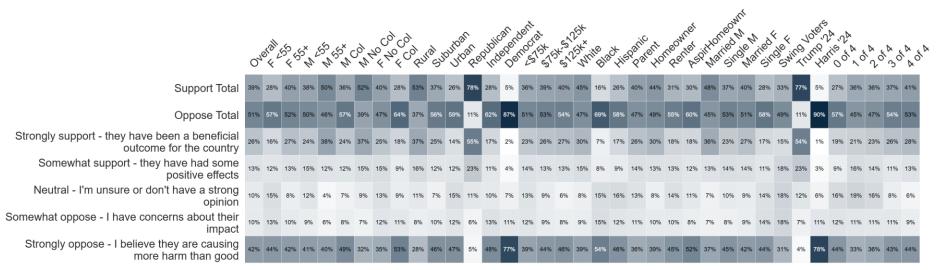






### **Trump Tariff Support with Benefits and Court Case Prompt**

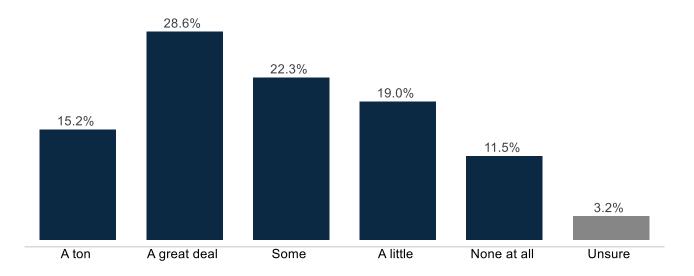


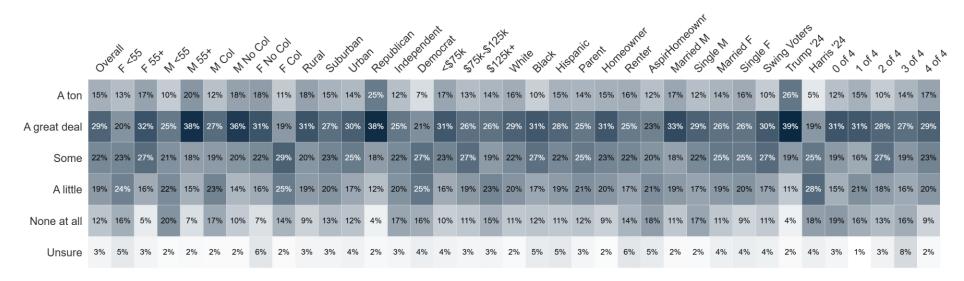


Donald Trump has imposed tariffs on imports from most countries, which led to billions of dollars in new revenue for the U.S. government and numerous trade deals with foreign trading partners. The Supreme Court of the United States heard arguments recently on a case about Trump's use of emergency powers to justify the tariffs on foreign imports and is expected to make a decision in the coming weeks. Knowing this, how do you feel about Donald Trump's tariffs on foreign imports?



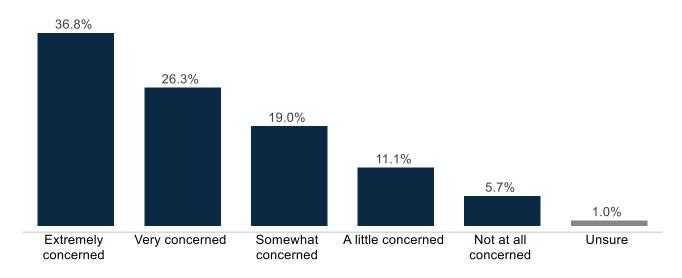
#### **Retail Theft as Driver of Costs**

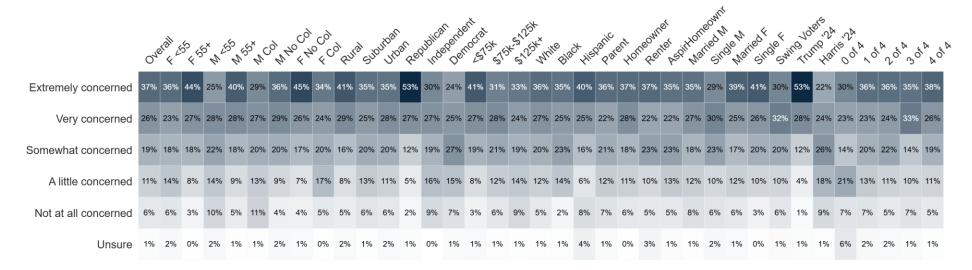






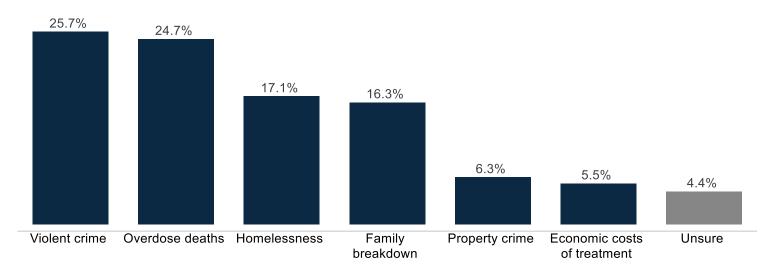
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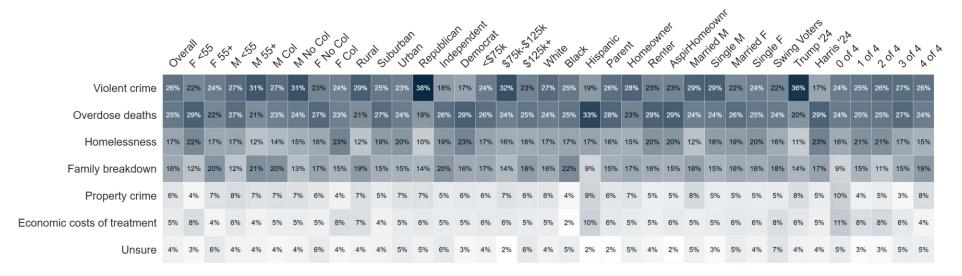






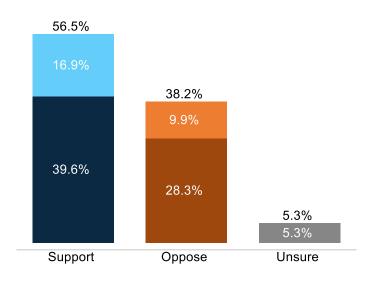
# **Drug Problem Effects**







# **Venezuela Drug Problem Position**

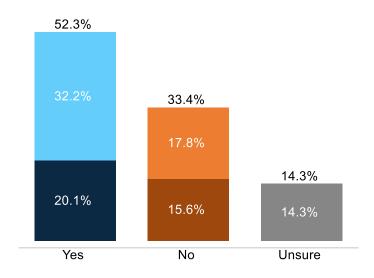


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The Trump administration recently labeled a Venezuela as a state sponsor of terror, deployed major naval forces to the Caribbean, closed the airspace above Venezuela, and launched military strikes on boats leaving Venezuela, saying they were operated by narco-terrorist groups smuggling drugs. Some say these actions prevent illegal narcotics from reaching the United States. Others question the legality of the strikes. Do you support or oppose using U.S. military force to prevent drug smugglers from reaching the U.S.?



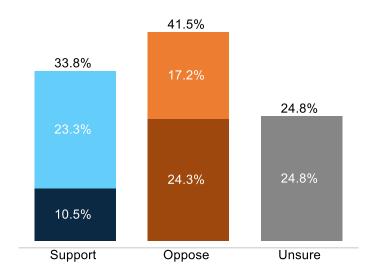
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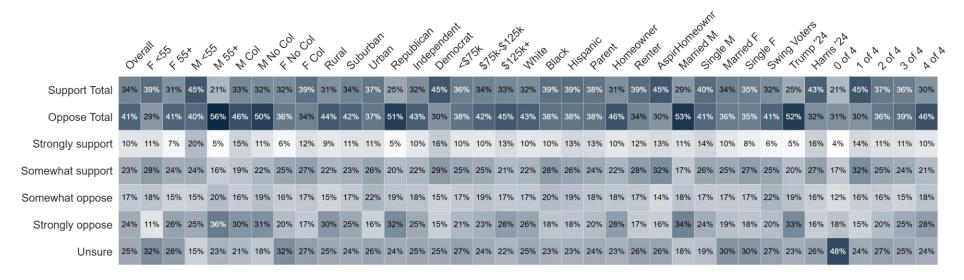


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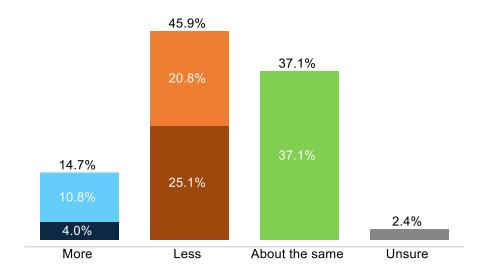
#### **Increase House Size Position**

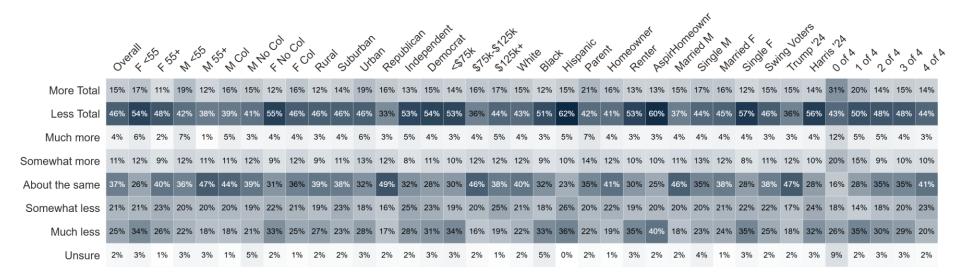






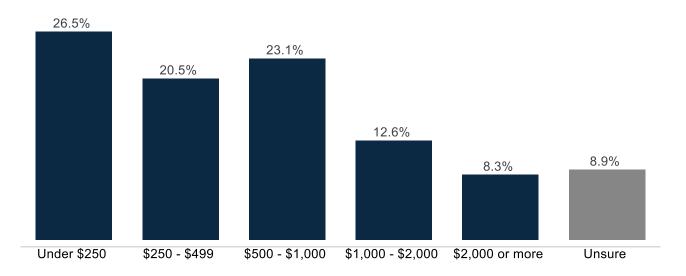
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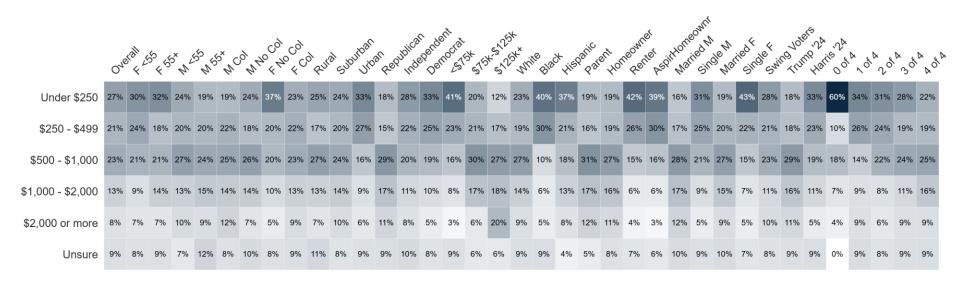






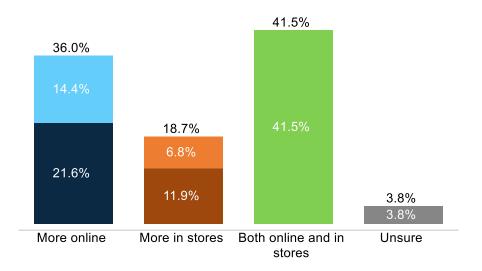
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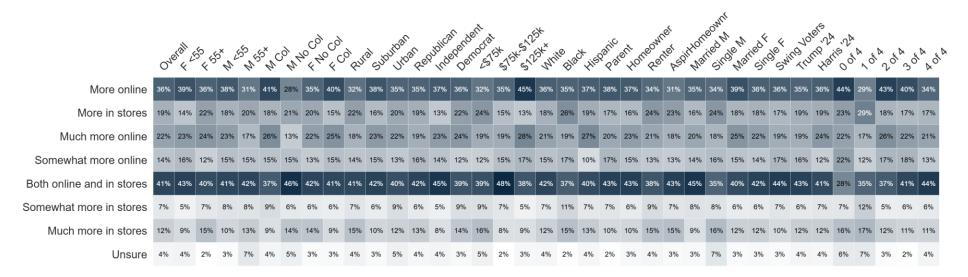






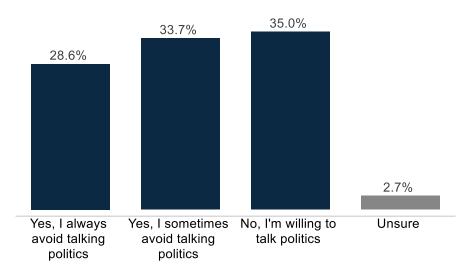
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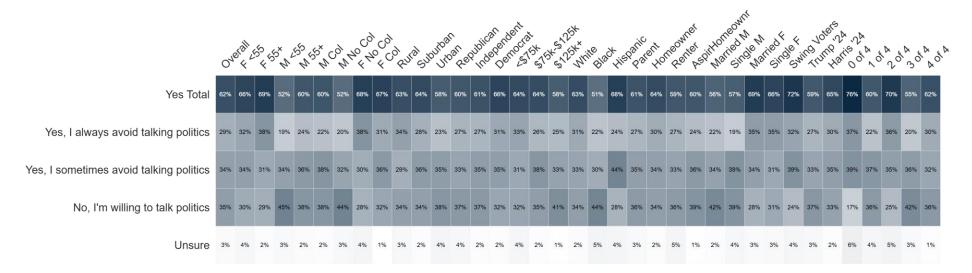






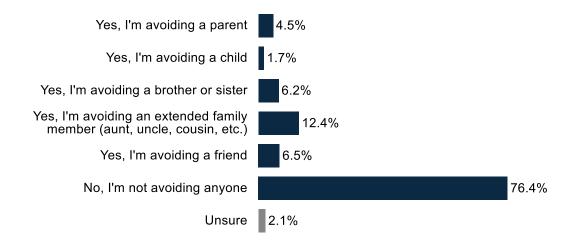
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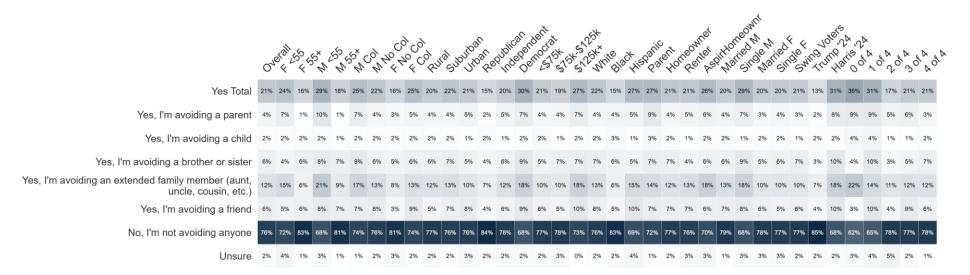






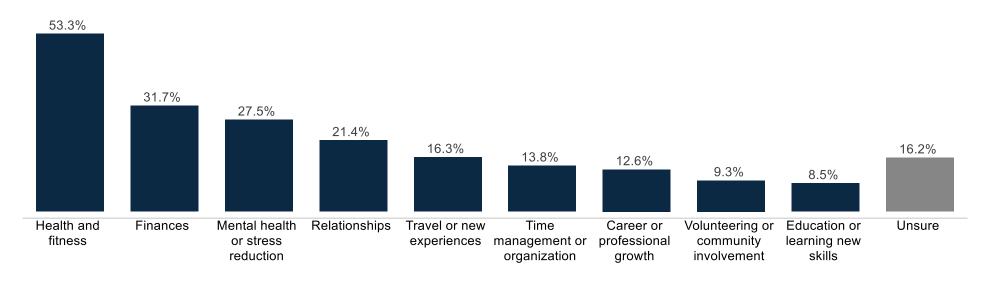
## **Avoiding Family or Friends for the Holidays**

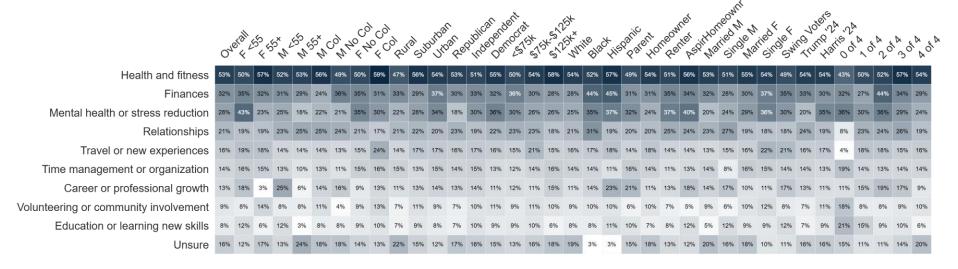






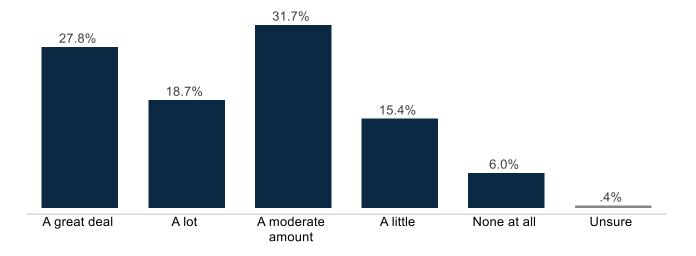
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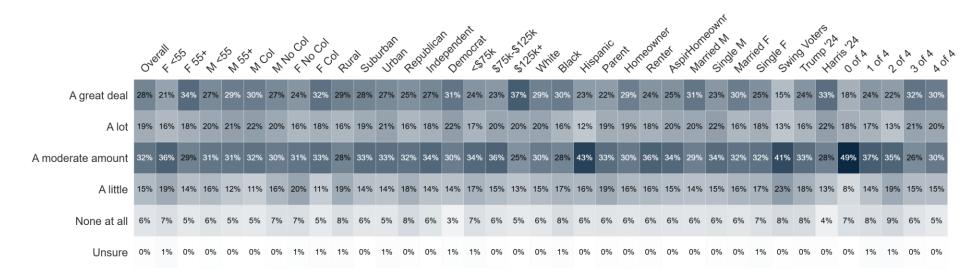






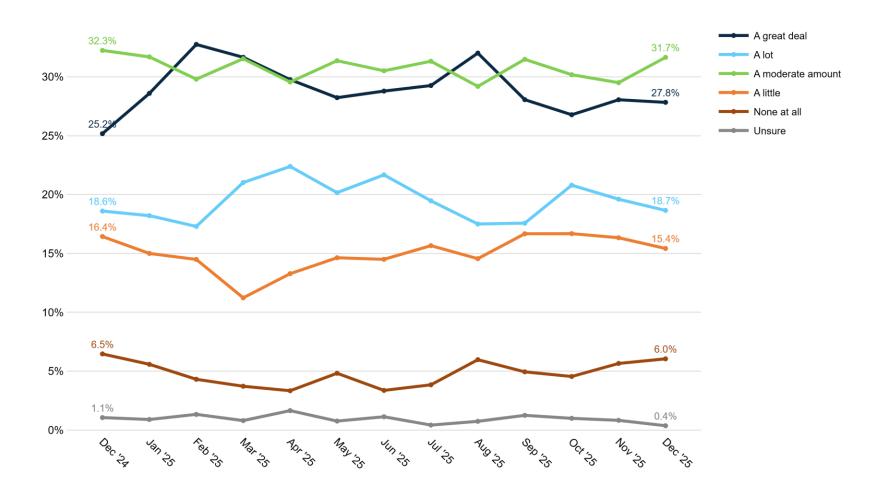
### **News Attention**





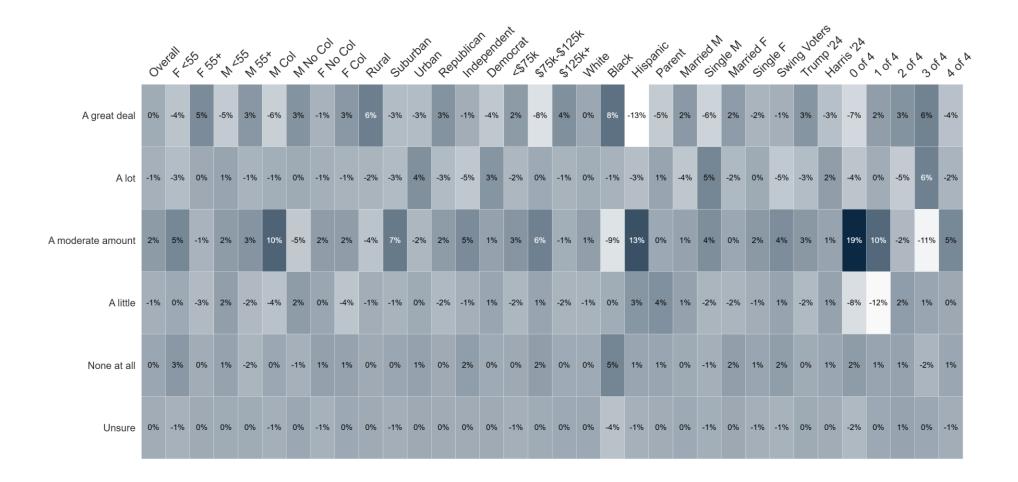


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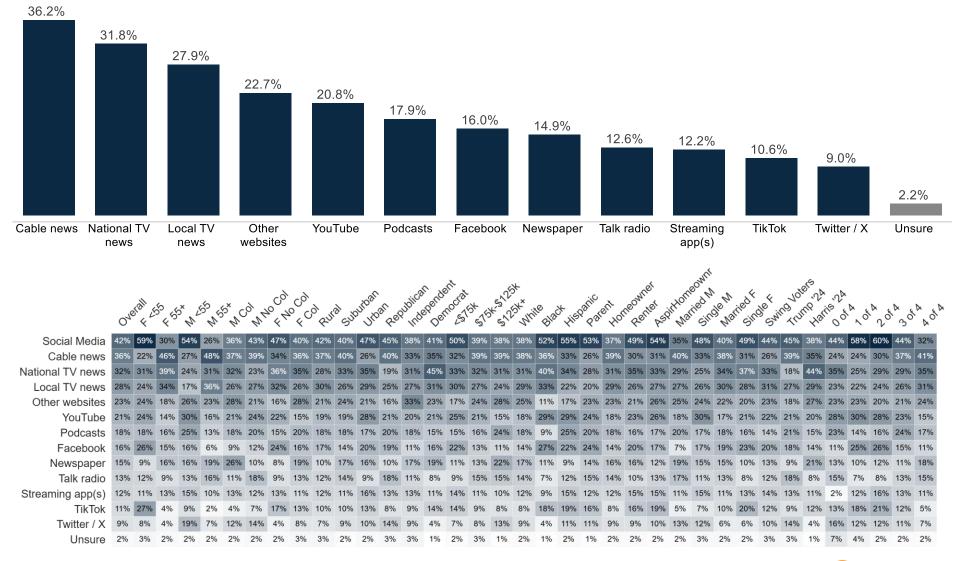


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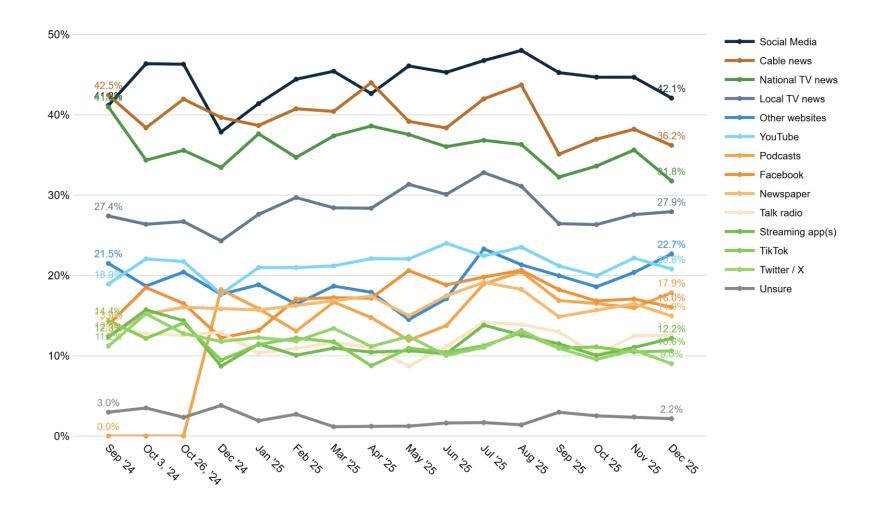


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## **Trend: News Source**





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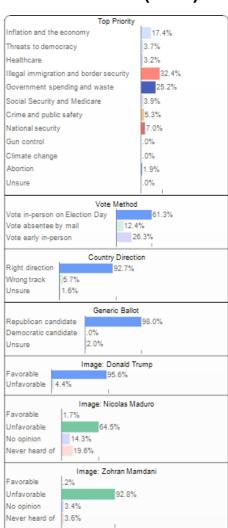
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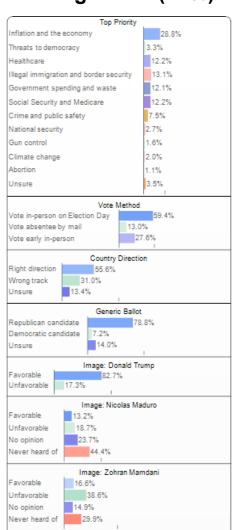


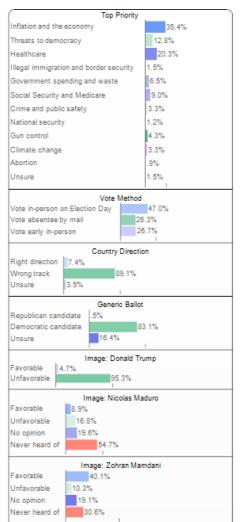
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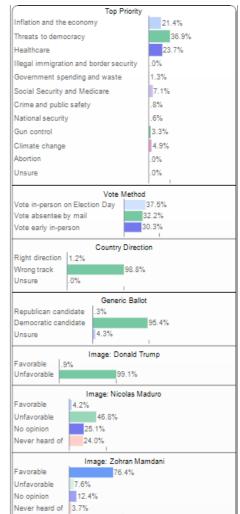










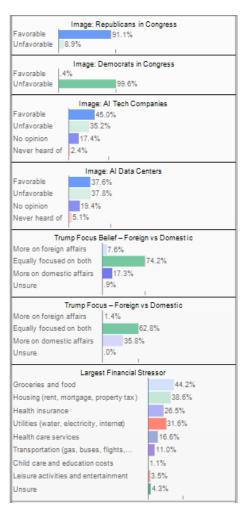


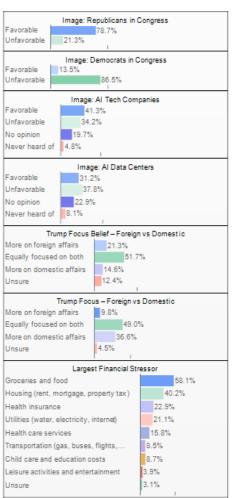


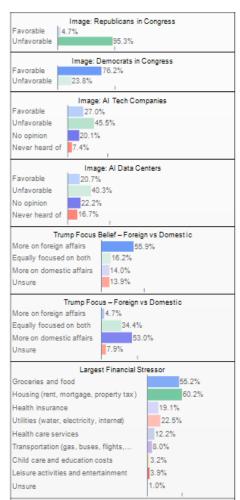
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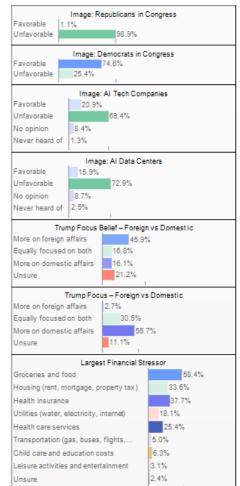
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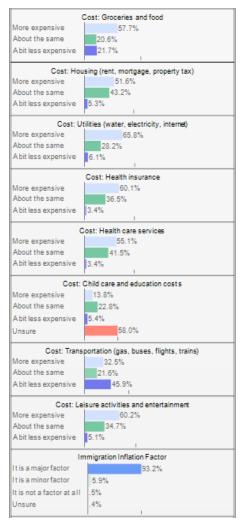




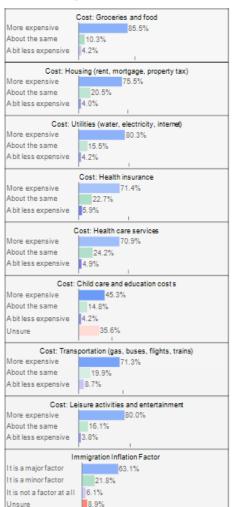




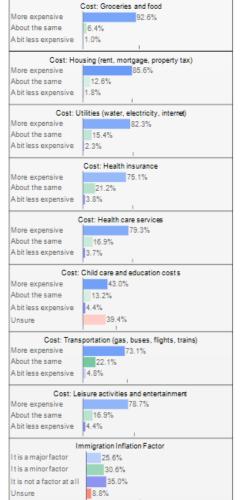


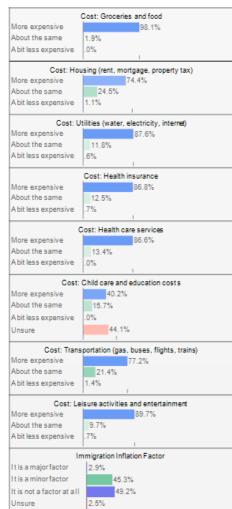


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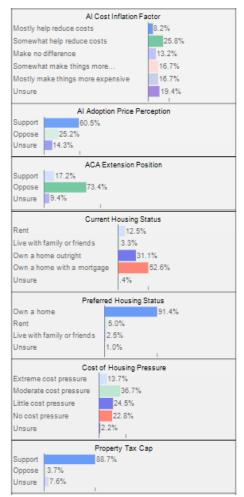


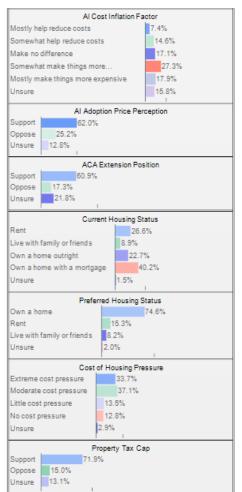


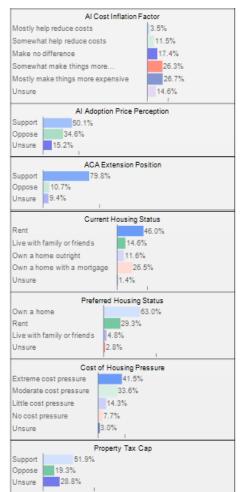
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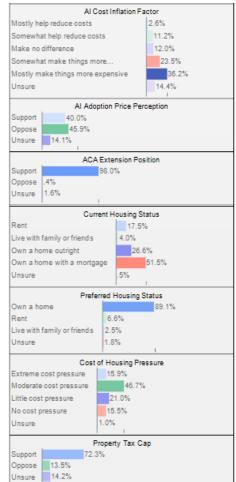
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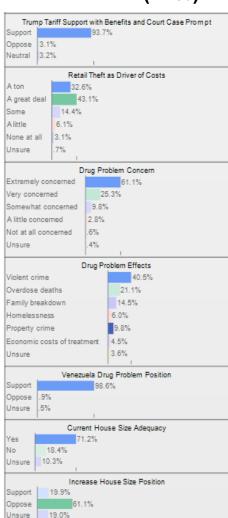




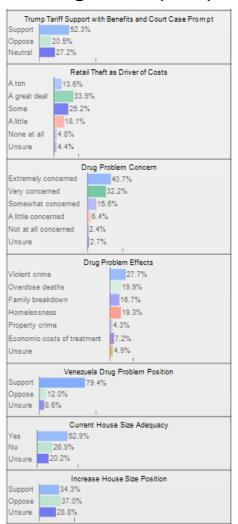




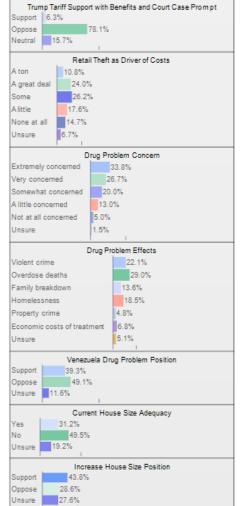
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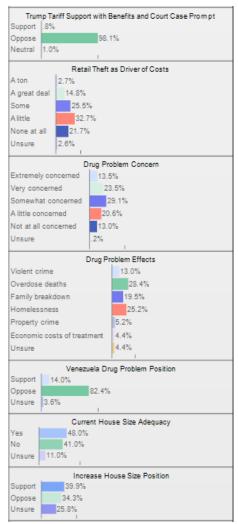


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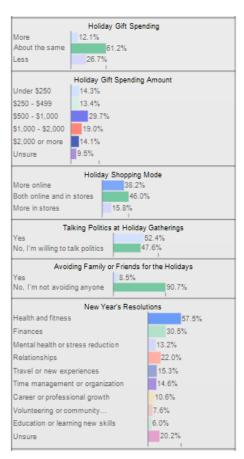


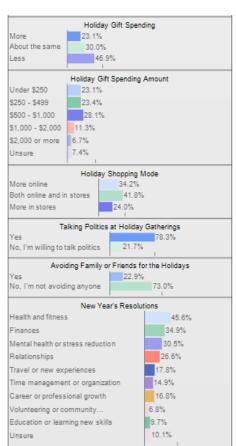


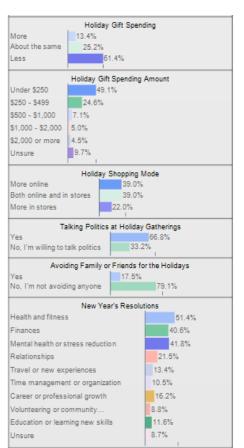
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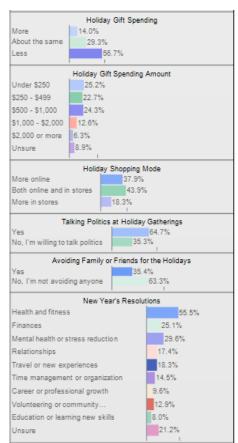
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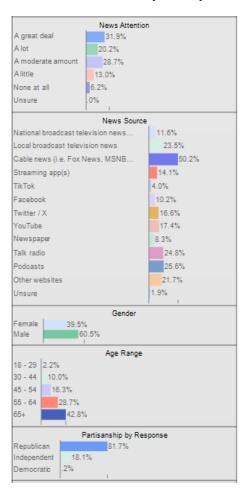


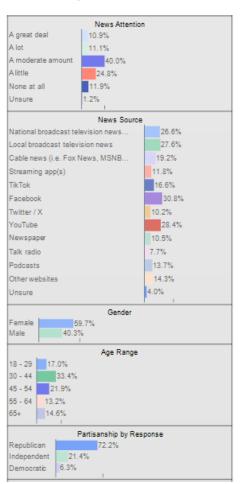


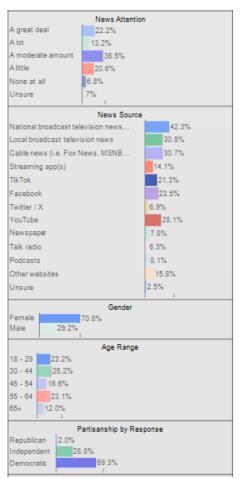
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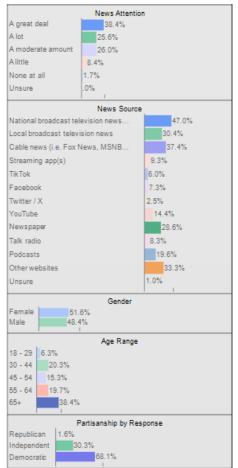


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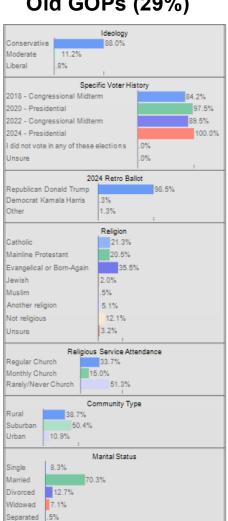






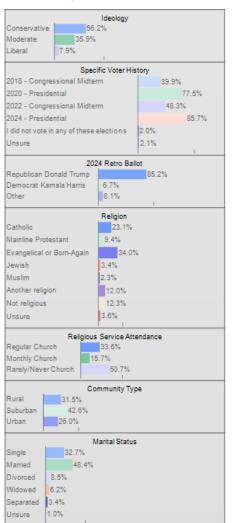


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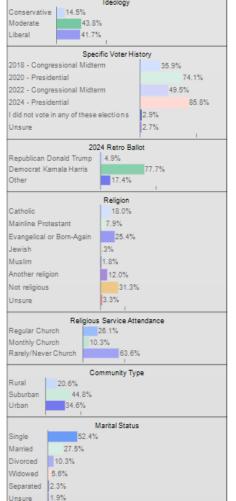


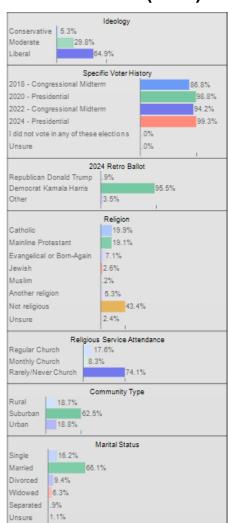
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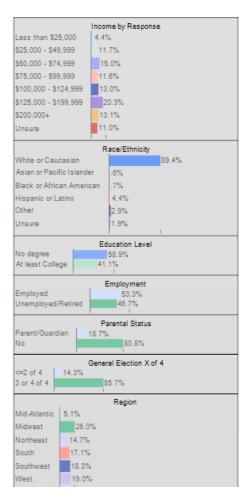


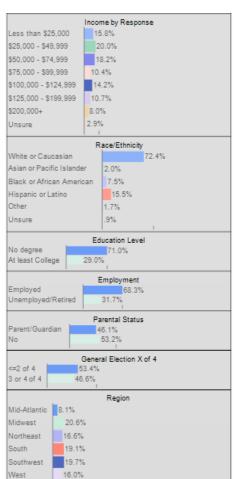


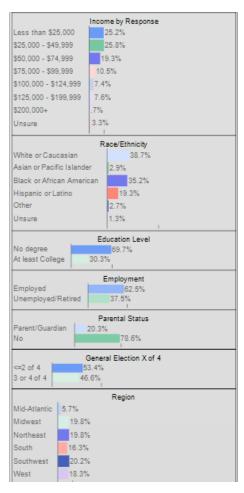
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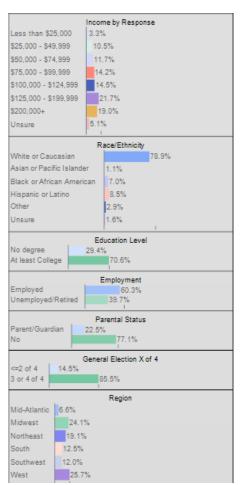
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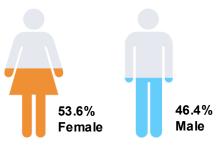




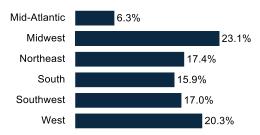


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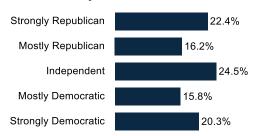
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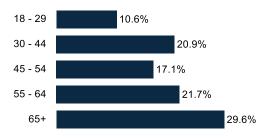
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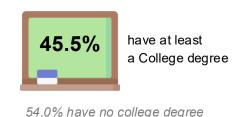
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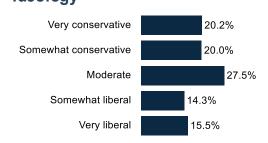
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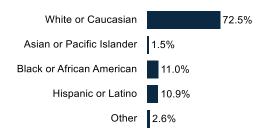
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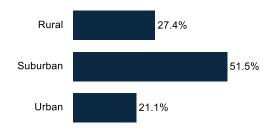
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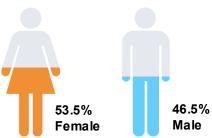
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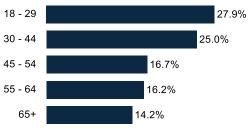


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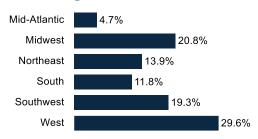
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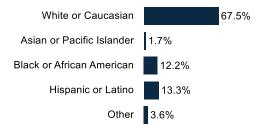
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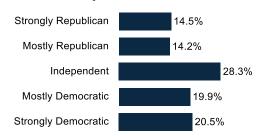
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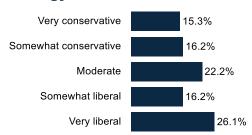
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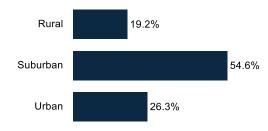
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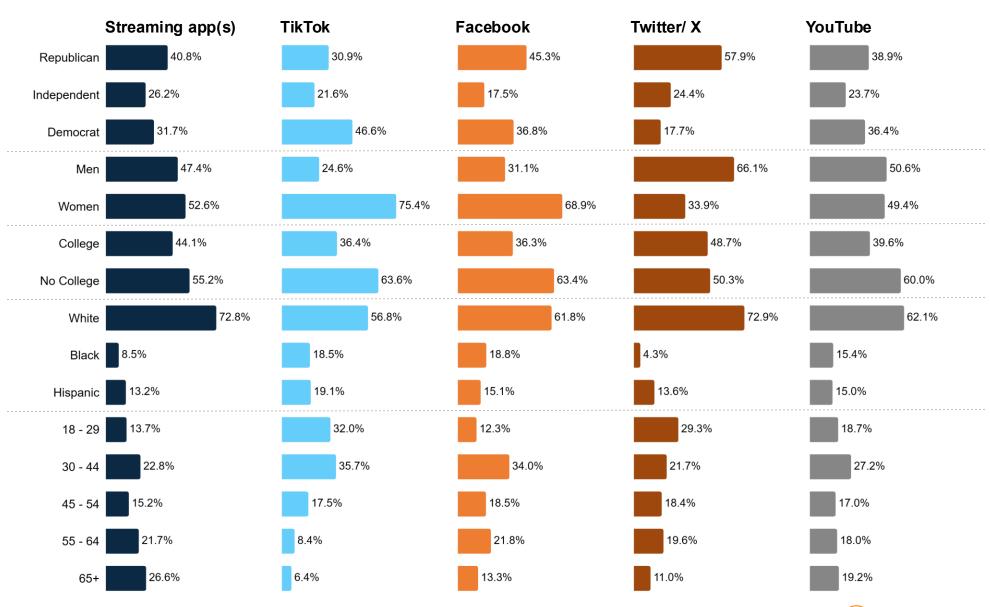
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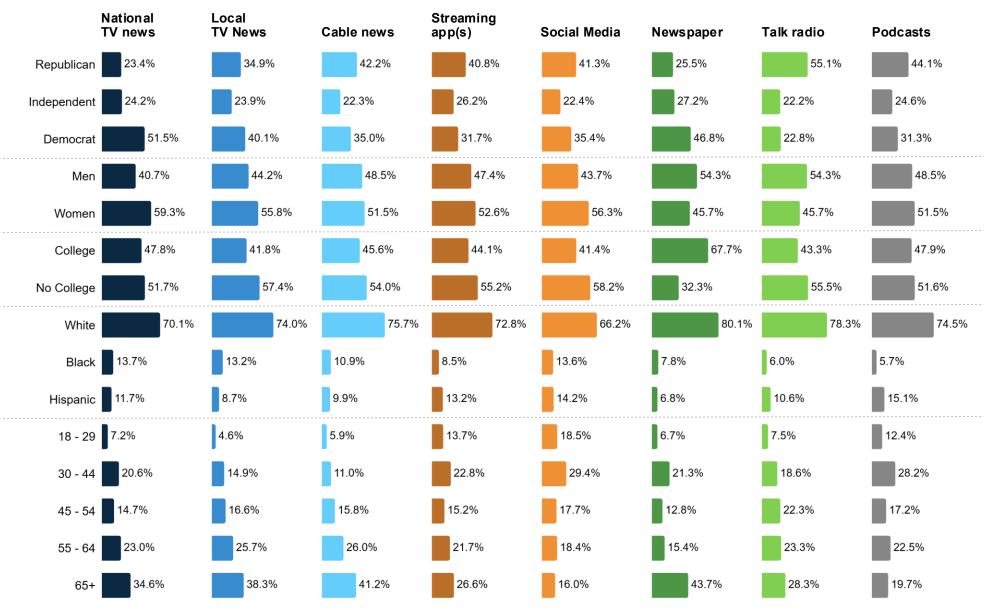
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