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Hispanic National Survey #4

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METHODOLOGY

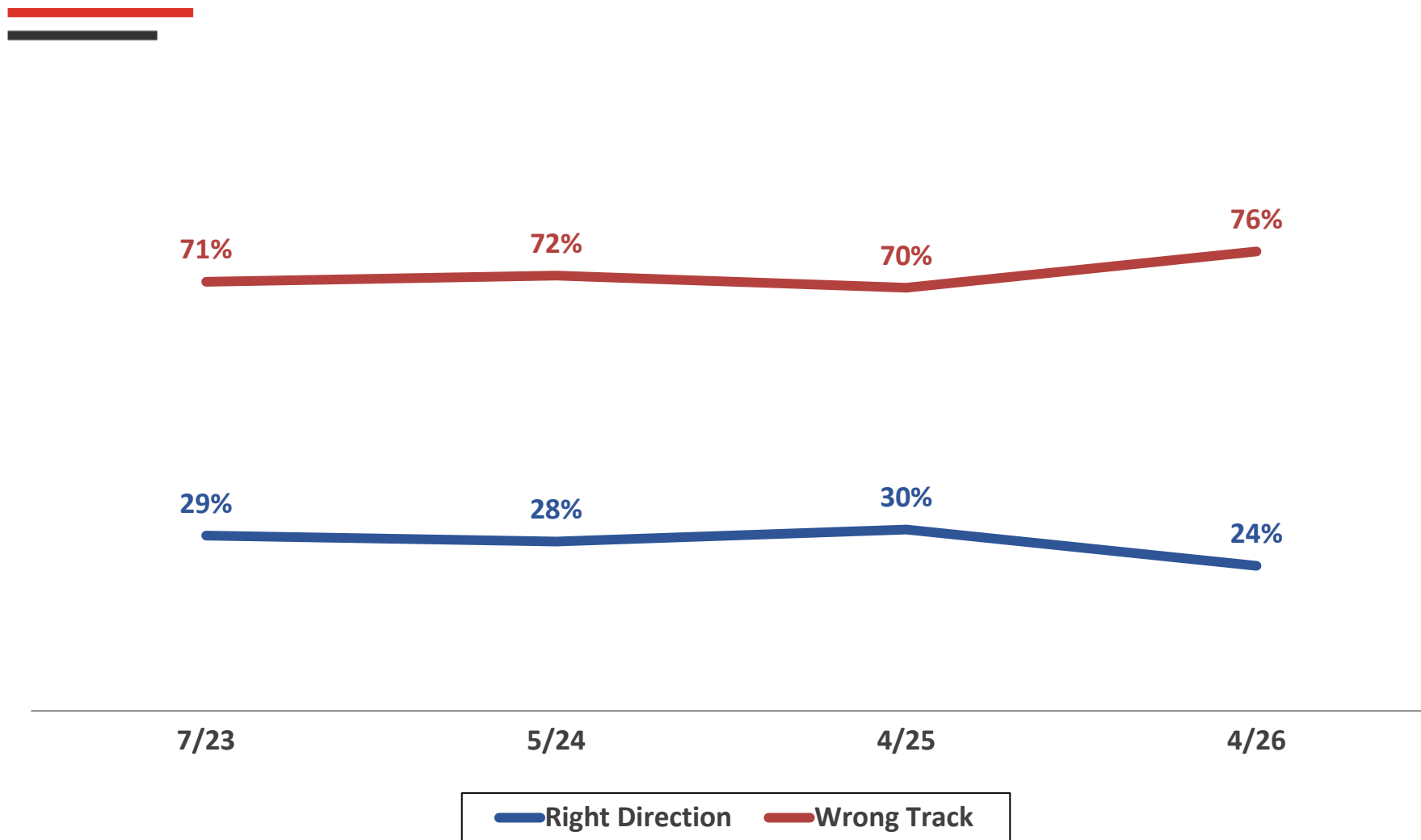
Public Opinion Strategies is pleased to present the key findings of a survey conducted nationwide. The survey was completed April 17-23, 2026, among 1,200 Hispanic voters, and has a credibility interval of $\pm 3.23\%$.

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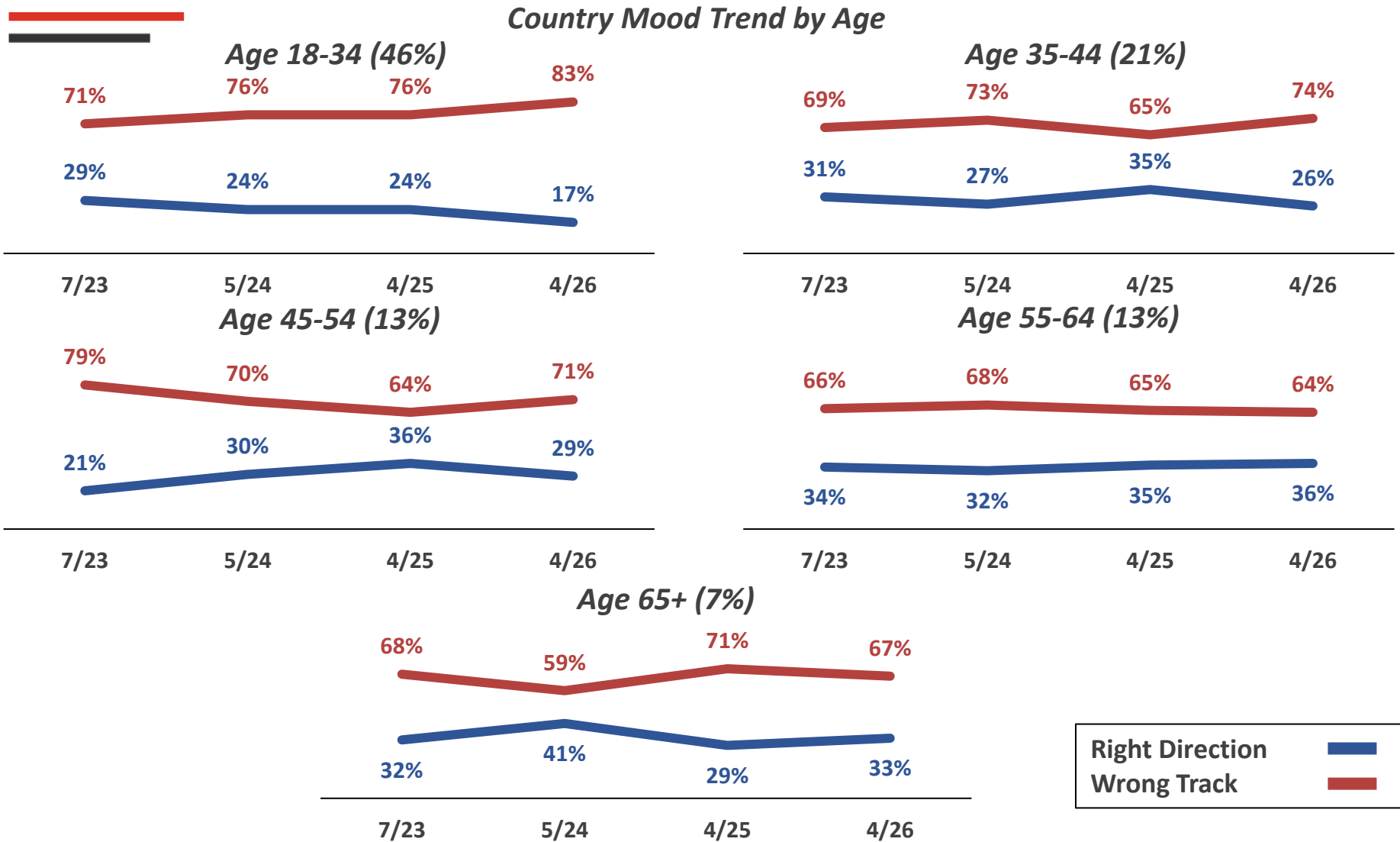


Political Environment

Voters saying wrong track increased by six points this year.

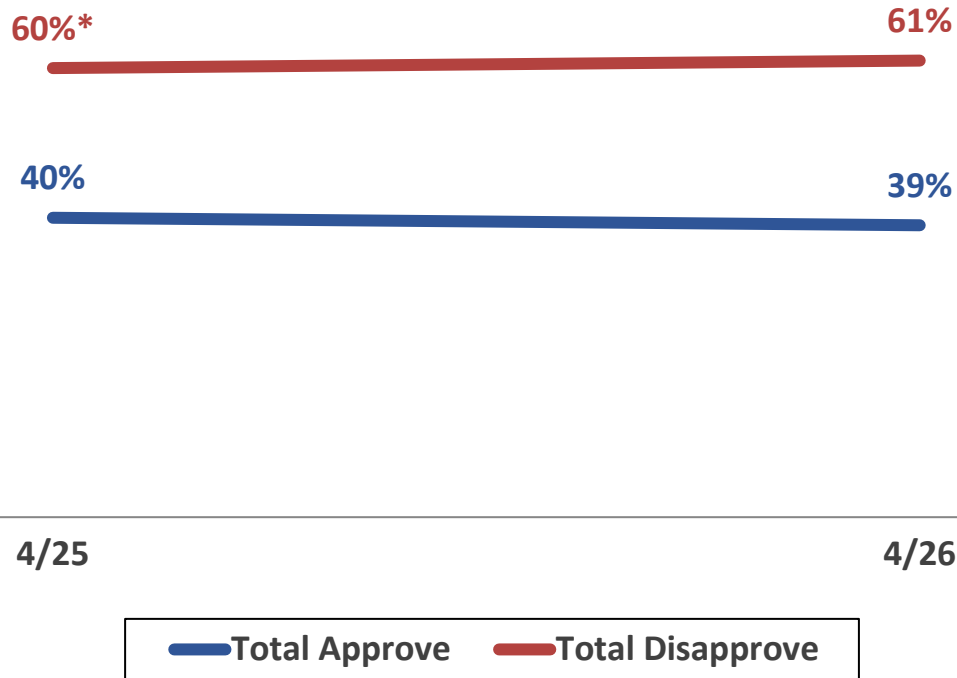


The majority of all age groups believe the country has gotten off on the wrong track.



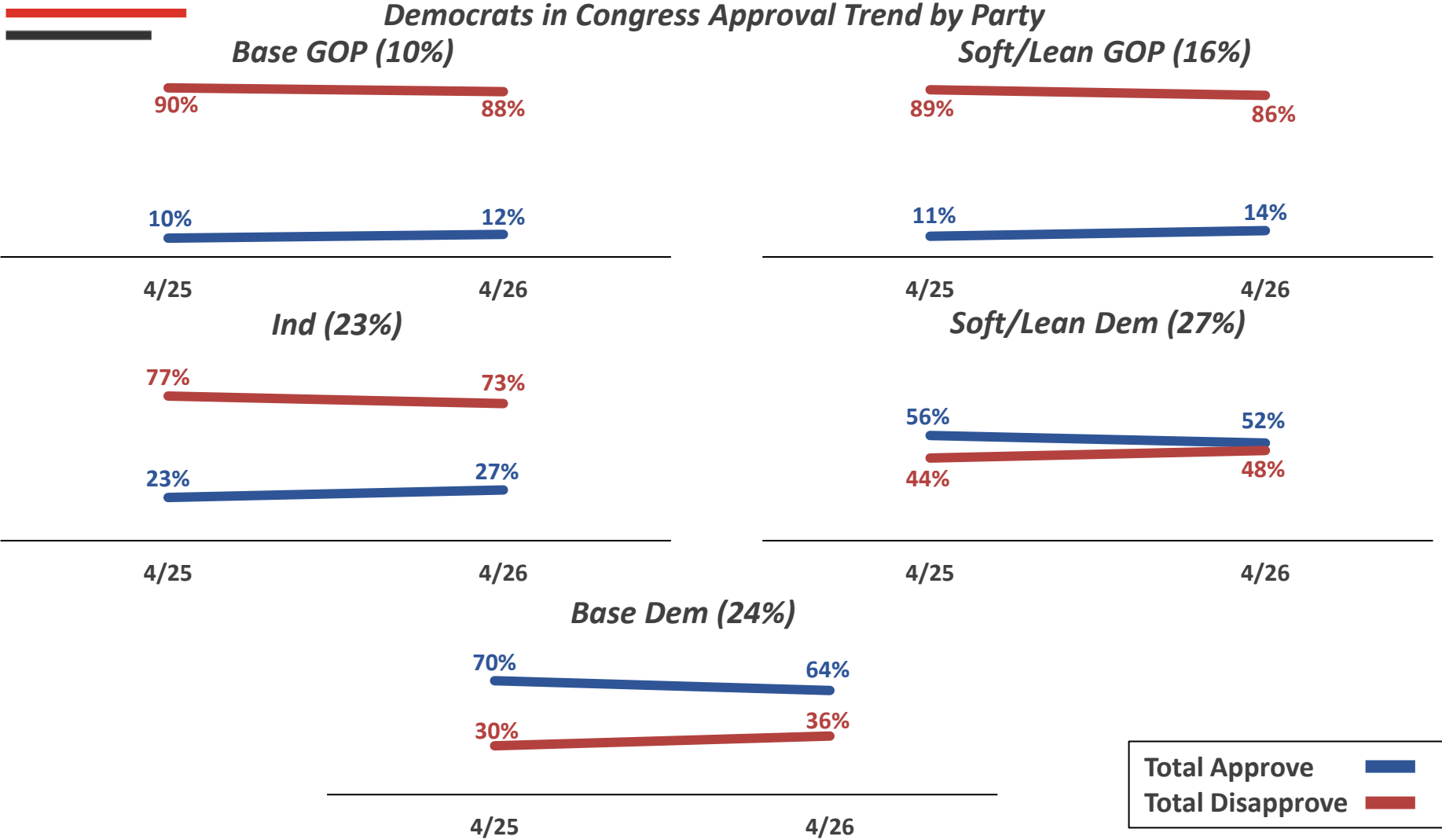
Six-in-ten voters disapprove of the job Democrats are doing in Congress.

Strongly Approve	9%
Strongly Disapprove	30%



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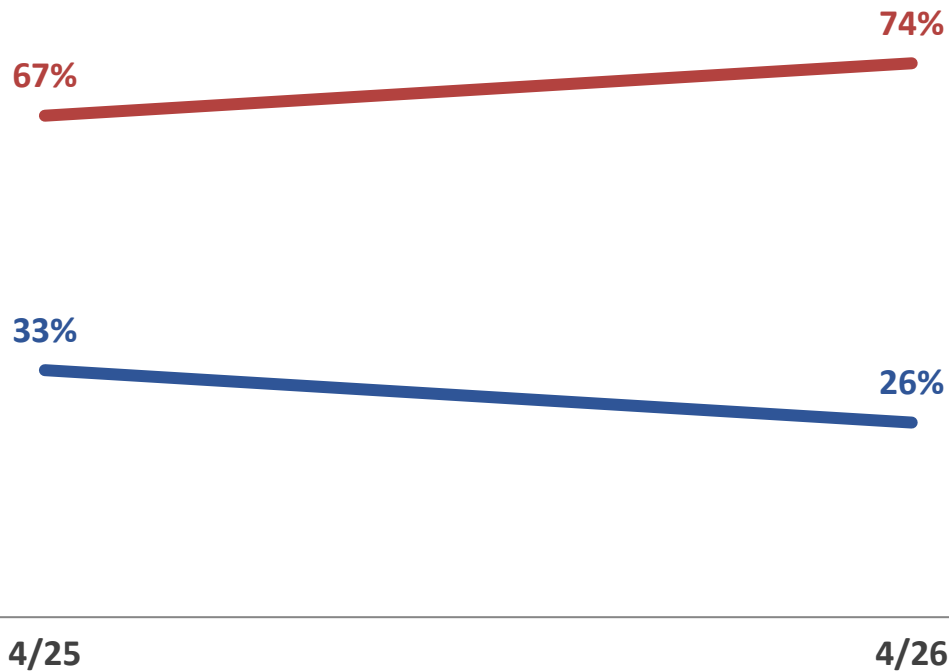
A slim majority of soft Democrats approve of Congressional Democrats.



Approval of the job Republicans are doing in Congress has fallen by seven points.



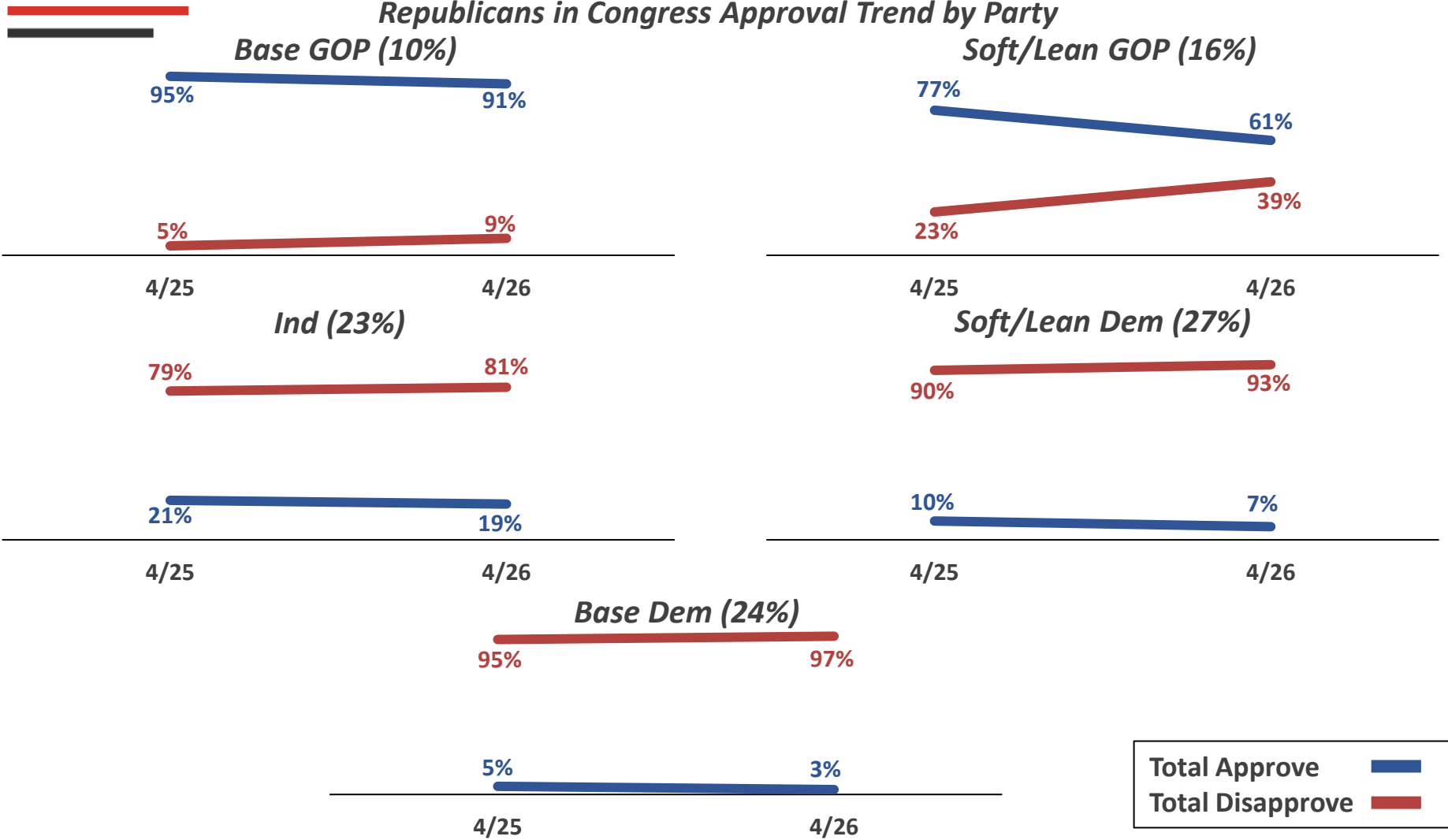
Strongly Approve	8%
Strongly Disapprove	54%



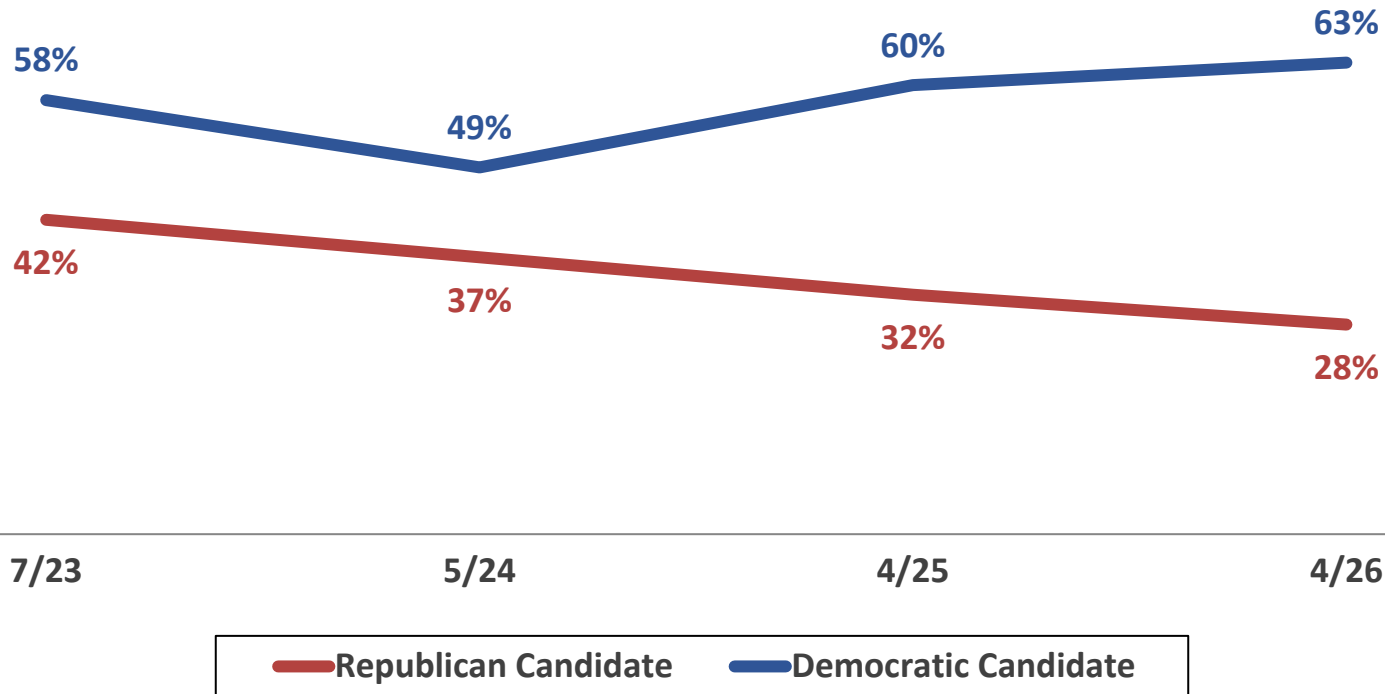
— Total Approve	— Total Disapprove
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Approval of Republicans in Congress fell by sixteen points with soft Republicans this year.

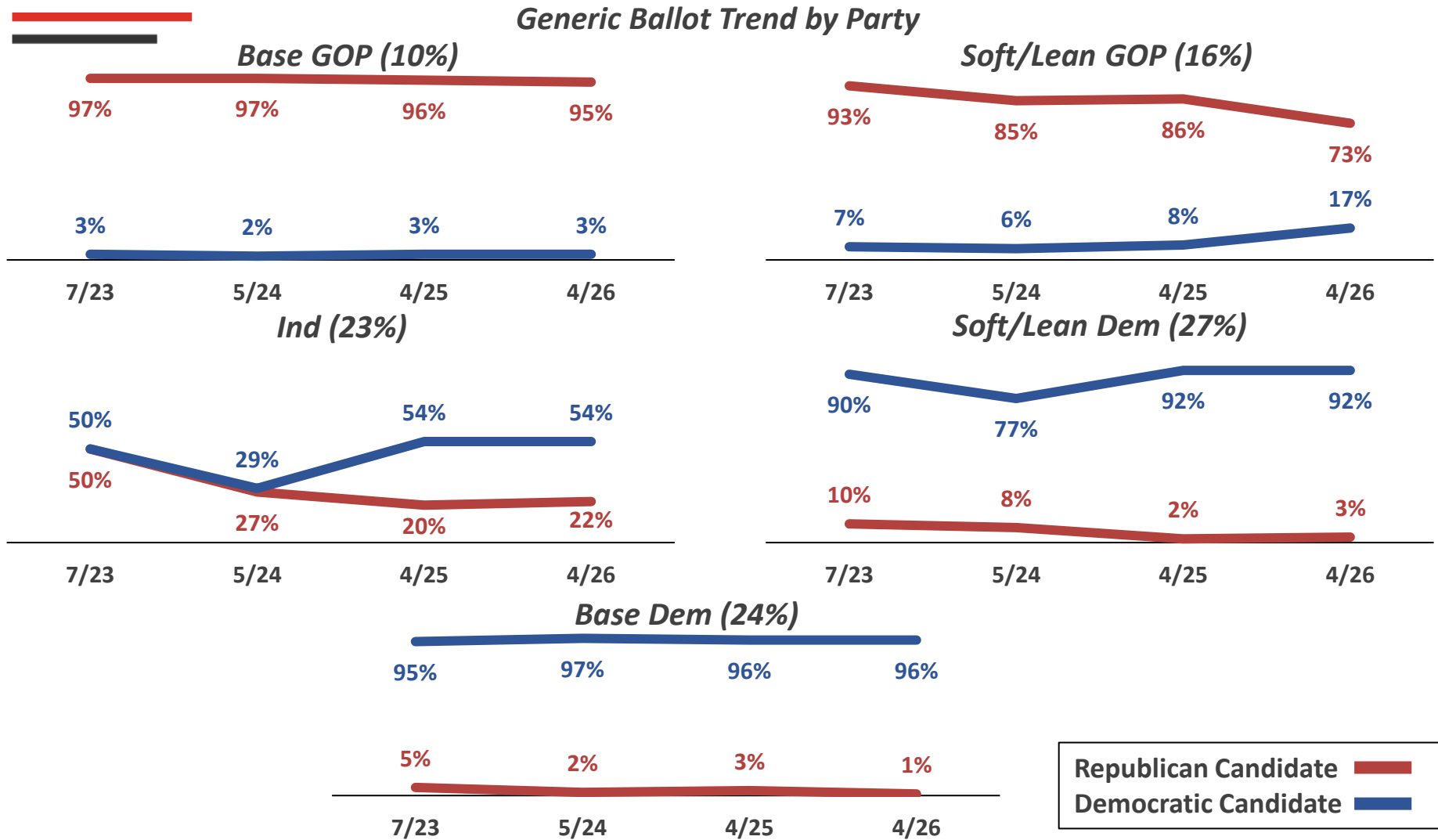
Republicans in Congress Approval Trend by Party



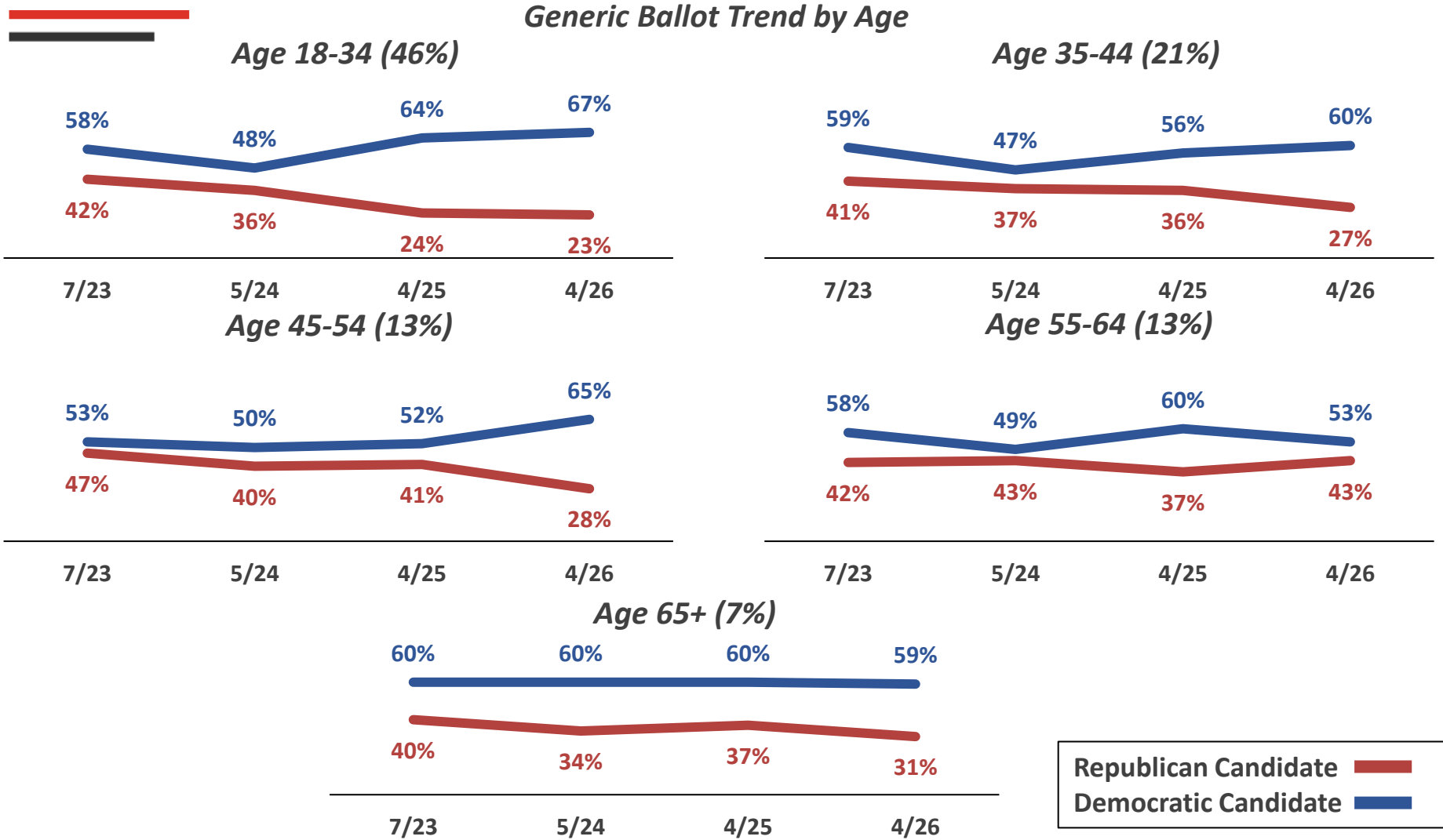
The generic Democratic candidate has a thirty-five point edge on the generic ballot.



The movement on the generic ballot is driven by soft Republicans, suggesting there is hope for a rebound for the generic GOPer.



Younger Hispanics have moved to backing the generic Dem.

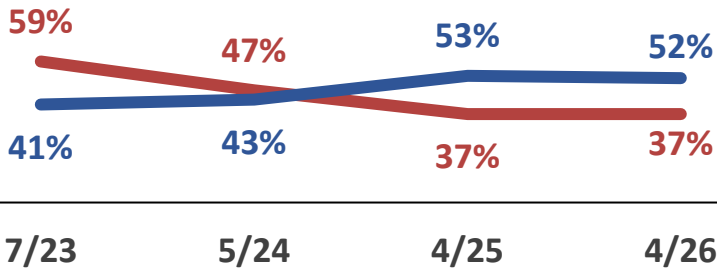


There is a sizable difference among Hispanic men without college degrees and Hispanic men with a degree.

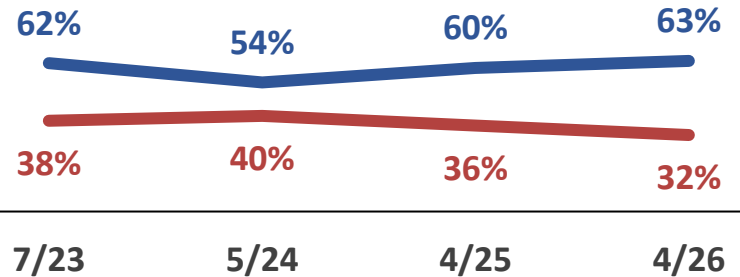
Generic Ballot Trend by Gender/Education

Republican Candidate █
Democratic Candidate █

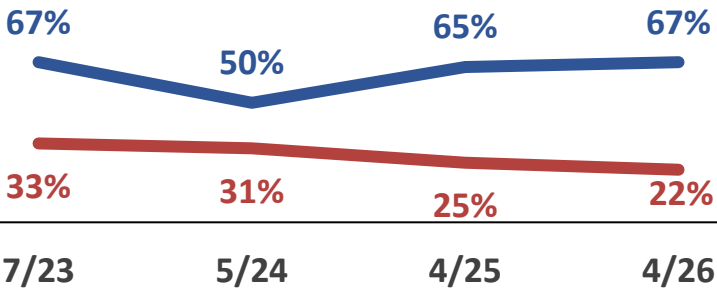
Men w/o Degree (30%)



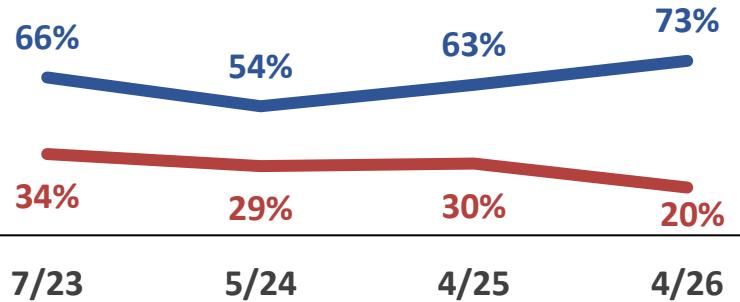
Men w/ Degree (18%)



Women w/o Degree (35%)



Women w/ Degree (18%)





Issues

Hispanics are more focused on the economy and jobs than on inflation.

Top Issues by 4/26 First Choice

	7/23	5/24	4/25	4/26
The economy and jobs	14%	18%	25%	29%
Inflation	20%	23%	18%	16%
Threats to American democracy	10%	11%	15%	13%
Illegal immigration and border security	6%	11%	7%	7%
Health care	6%	4%	5%	7%
Taxes and spending	6%	5%	7%	5%
Social Security and Medicare	6%	5%	6%	4%
Reforming the immigration system	2%	3%	3%	4%
Climate change	9%	5%	4%	3%
Education	5%	2%	4%	3%
Abortion	7%	6%	3%	2%
Crime	7%	5%	3%	2%
Other	2%	1%	1%	4%

Base Republicans remain more focused on illegal immigration and border security.

Top First Choice Issues by Party

Base GOP (10%)	Soft/Lean GOP (16%)	Ind (23%)	Soft/Lean Dem (27%)	Base Dem (24%)
Illegal immigration and border security (28%)	The economy and jobs (25%)	The economy and jobs (35%)	The economy and jobs (32%)	The economy and jobs (23%)
The economy and jobs (24%)	Inflation (18%)	Inflation (16%)	Threats to American democracy (15%)	Threats to American democracy (20%)
Inflation (14%)	Illegal immigration and border security (12%)	Threats to American democracy (9%)	Inflation (14%)	Inflation (16%)
Threats to American democracy (9%)	Taxes and spending (10%)	Health care (7%)	Health care (9%)	Health care (8%)

The economy tops the issue agenda for Hispanics age 18-64.

Top First Choice Issues by Age

Age 18-34 (46%)	Age 35-44 (21%)	Age 45-54 (13%)	Age 55-64 (13%)	Age 65+ (7%)
The economy and jobs (31%)	The economy and jobs (31%)	The economy and jobs (27%)	The economy and jobs (26%)	Social Security and Medicare (27%)
Inflation (14%)	Inflation (18%)	Inflation (19%)	Inflation (18%)	Threats to American democracy (20%)
Threats to American democracy (11%)	Threats to American democracy (15%)	Threats to American democracy (11%)	Threats to American democracy (12%)	The economy and jobs (16%)
Health care (7%)	Illegal immigration and border security (6%)	Health care (11%)	Health care (11%)	Illegal immigration and border security (13%)

On the combined choice, close to half of voters have the economy as their top issue.

Top Issues by 4/26 Combined Choices

	7/23	5/24	4/25	4/26
The economy and jobs	27%	34%	47%	47%
Inflation	35%	41%	35%	31%
Threats to American democracy	19%	17%	21%	21%
Health care	17%	13%	14%	21%
Taxes and spending	14%	15%	17%	17%
Illegal immigration and border security	13%	20%	14%	12%
Social Security and Medicare	10%	11%	12%	10%
Reforming the immigration system	6%	6%	7%	9%
Climate change	18%	10%	8%	8%
Education	10%	6%	11%	7%
Crime	17%	13%	6%	5%
Abortion	13%	13%	5%	5%
Other	2%	1%	1%	5%

The economy and jobs dominates in importance across party lines.

Top Combined Issues by Party

Base GOP (10%)	Soft/Lean GOP (16%)	Ind (23%)	Soft/Lean Dem (27%)	Base Dem (24%)
The economy and jobs (44%)	The economy and jobs (49%)	The economy and jobs (54%)	The economy and jobs (50%)	The economy and jobs (38%)
Illegal immigration and border security (41%)	Inflation (33%)	Inflation (33%)	Inflation (34%)	Threats to American democracy (32%)
Taxes and spending (25%)	Taxes and spending (24%)	Health care (23%)	Threats to American democracy (25%)	Inflation (31%)
Inflation (17%)	Illegal immigration and border security (23%)	Taxes and spending (20%)	Health care (24%)	Health care (23%)

The economy and jobs dominates in importance across Hispanics age 18-64.

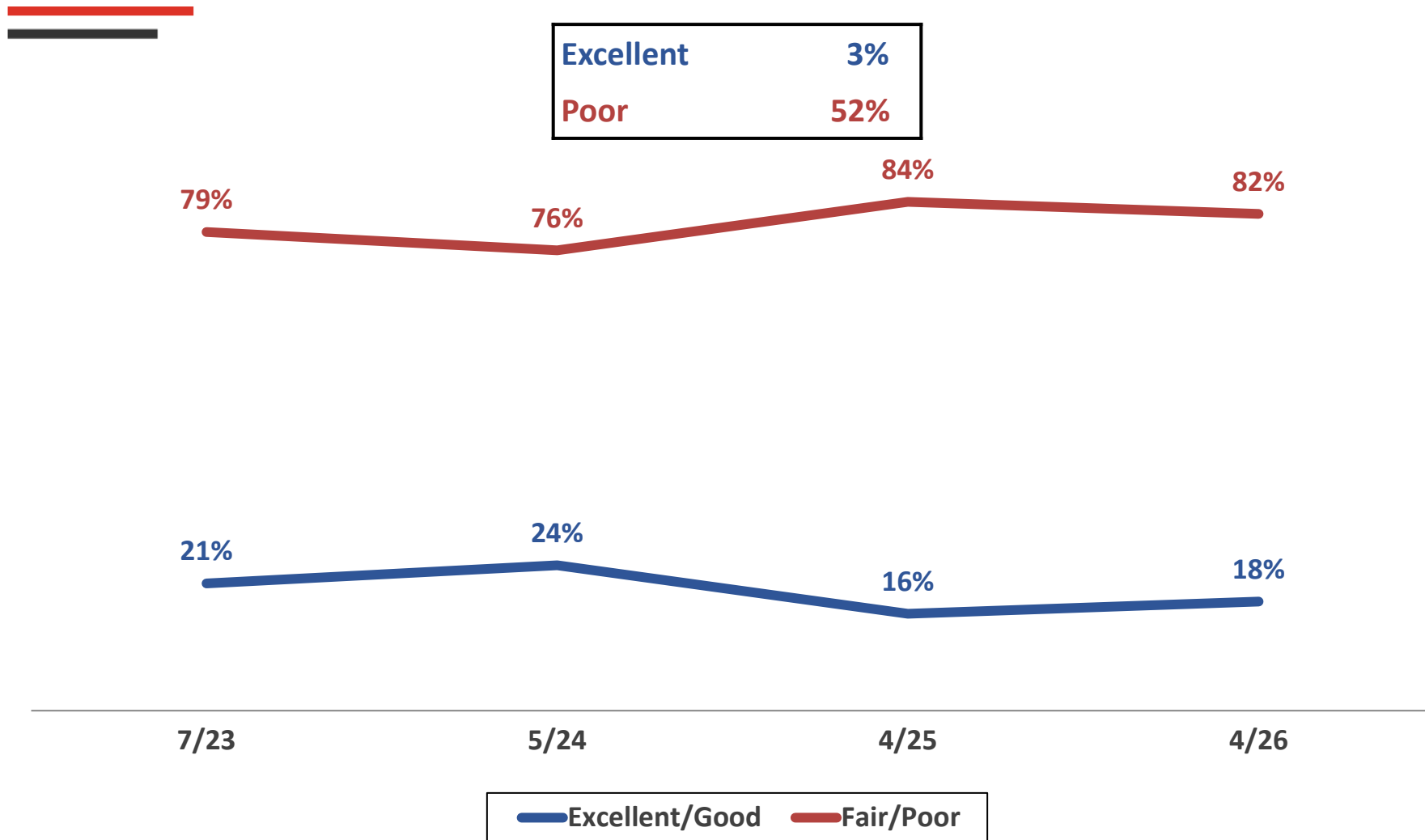
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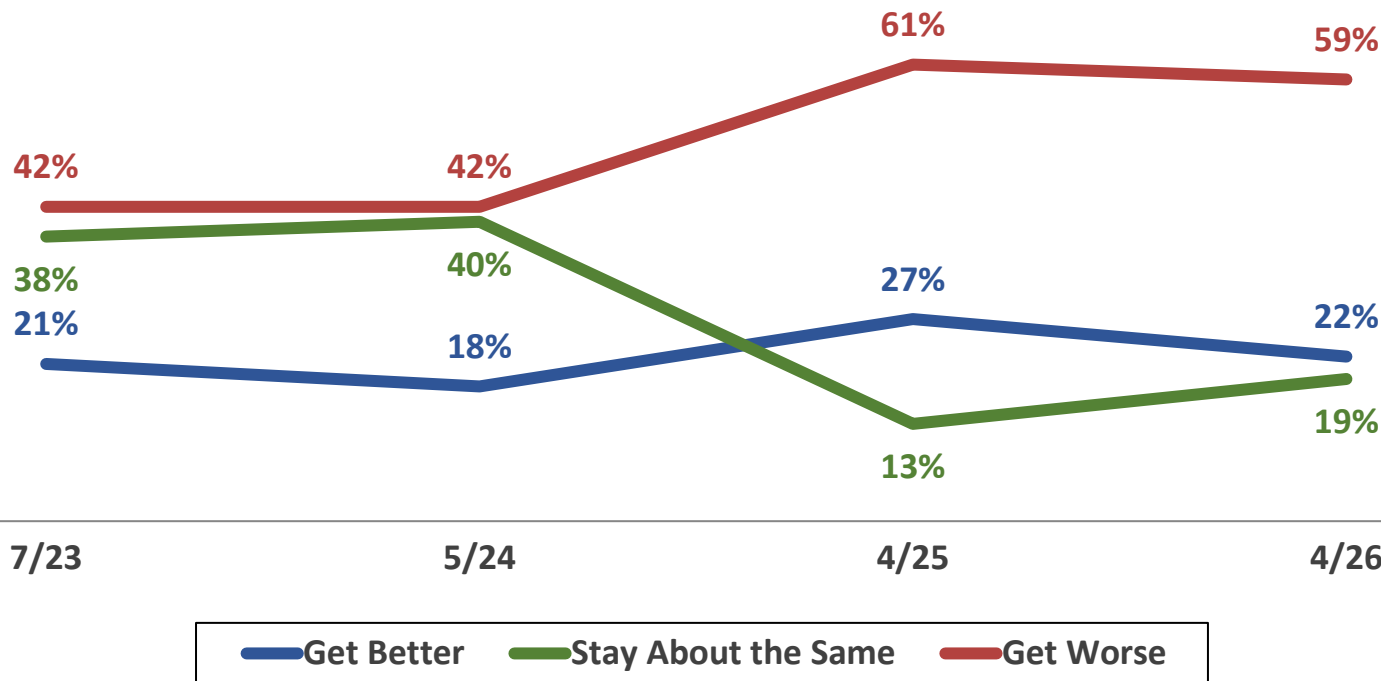


The Economy

More than eighty percent of voters say the economy is in fair or poor shape.

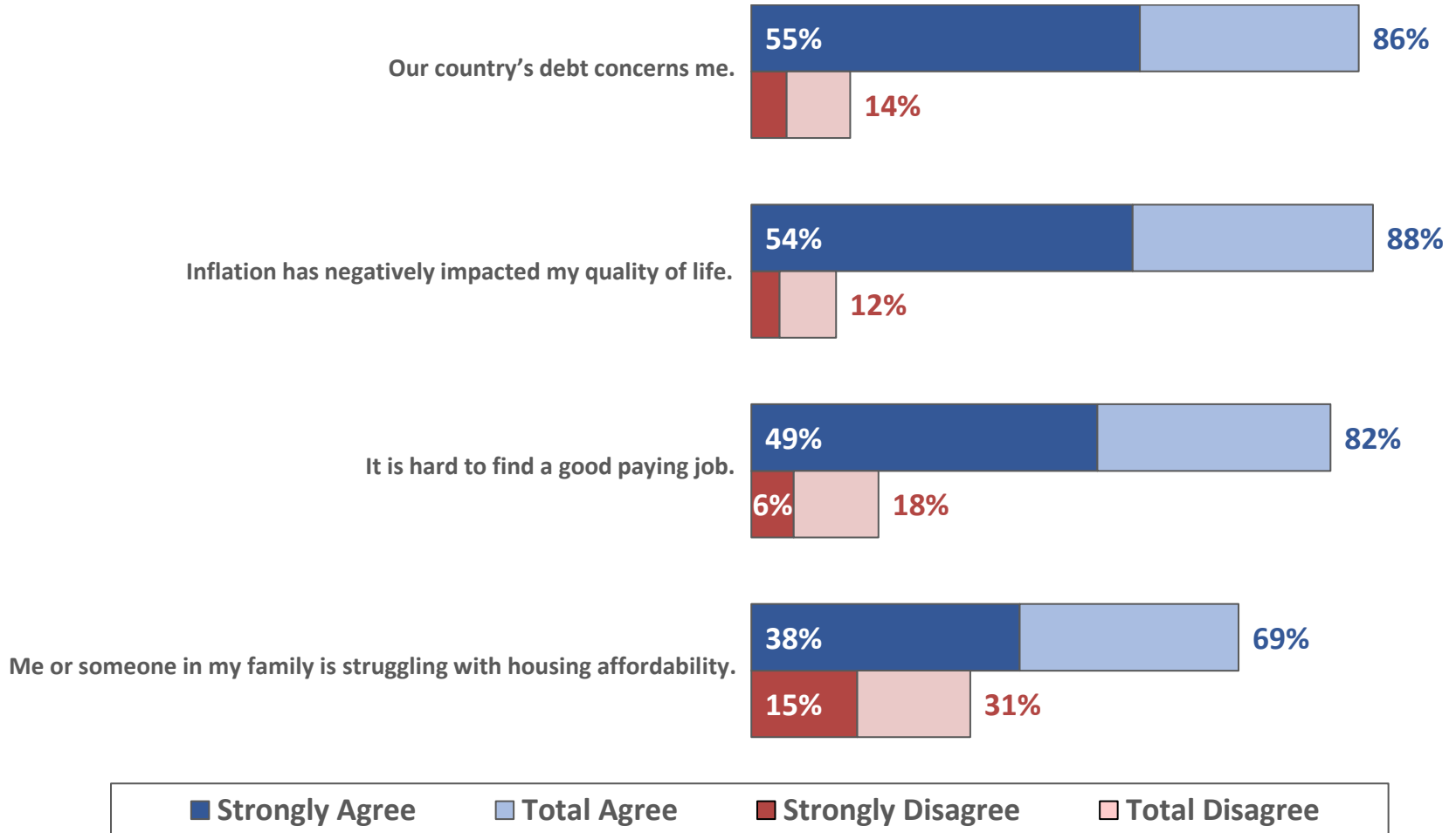


Hispanic voters continue to believe the economy will get worse over the course of the next year.



Voters are concerned about the country's debt and the impact of inflation on quality of life.

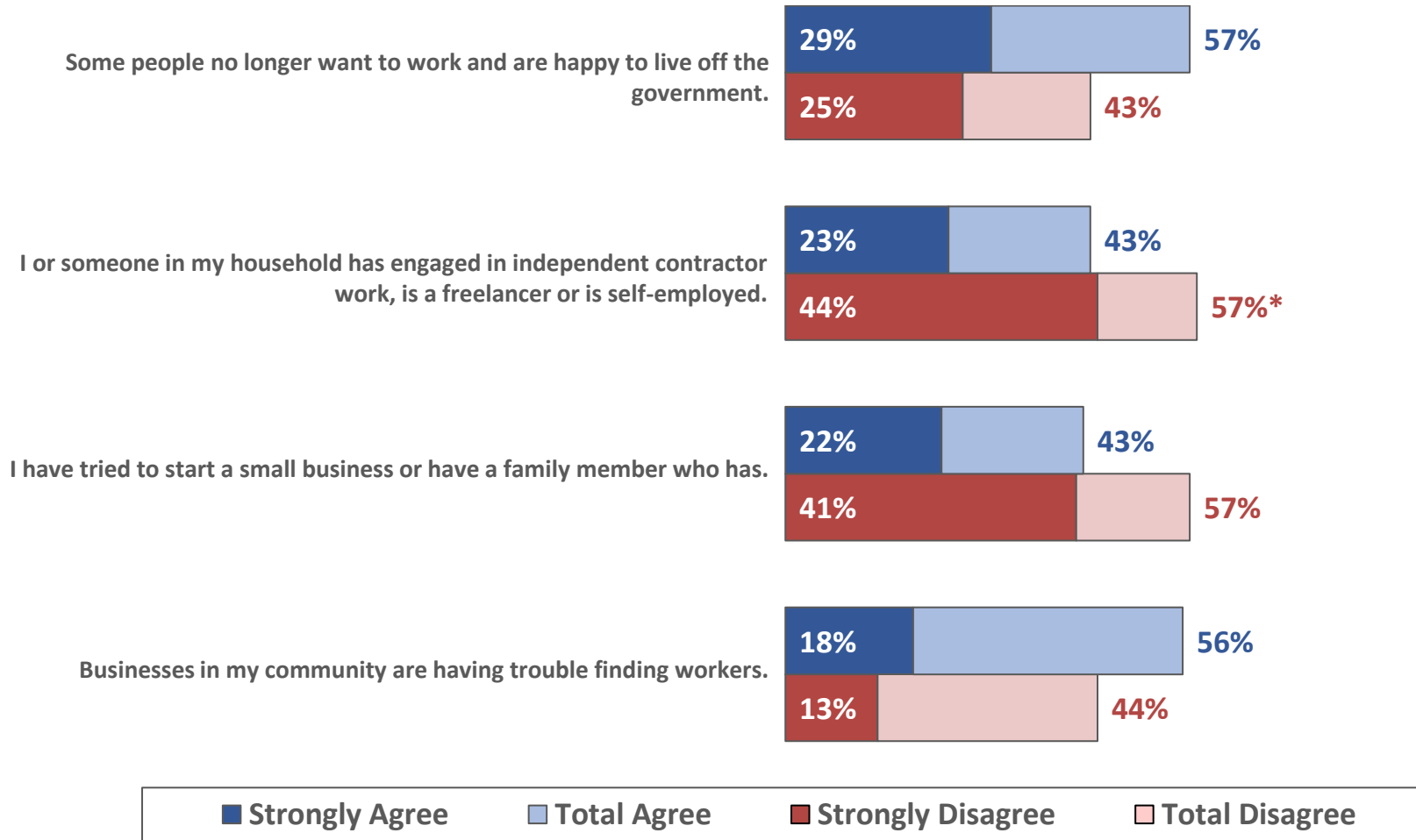
Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*



"Now, please read the series of statements about the economy... After you read each one, please indicate if you agree or disagree with that statement."

These economic statements resonated less with voters.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*

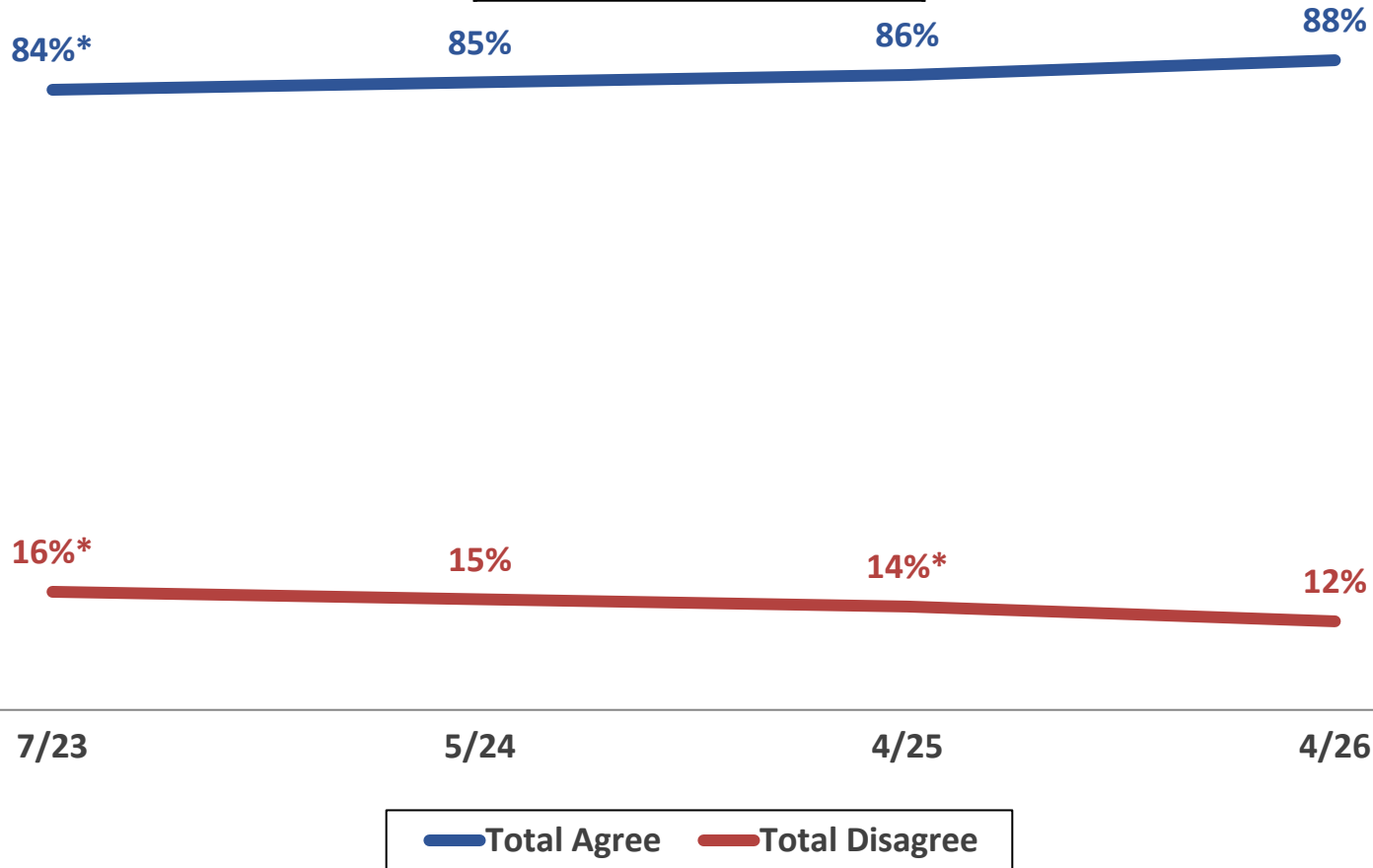


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Over half of voters strongly agree that inflation has negatively impacted their life.

"Inflation has negatively impacted my quality of life."

Strongly Agree	54%
Strongly Disagree	4%

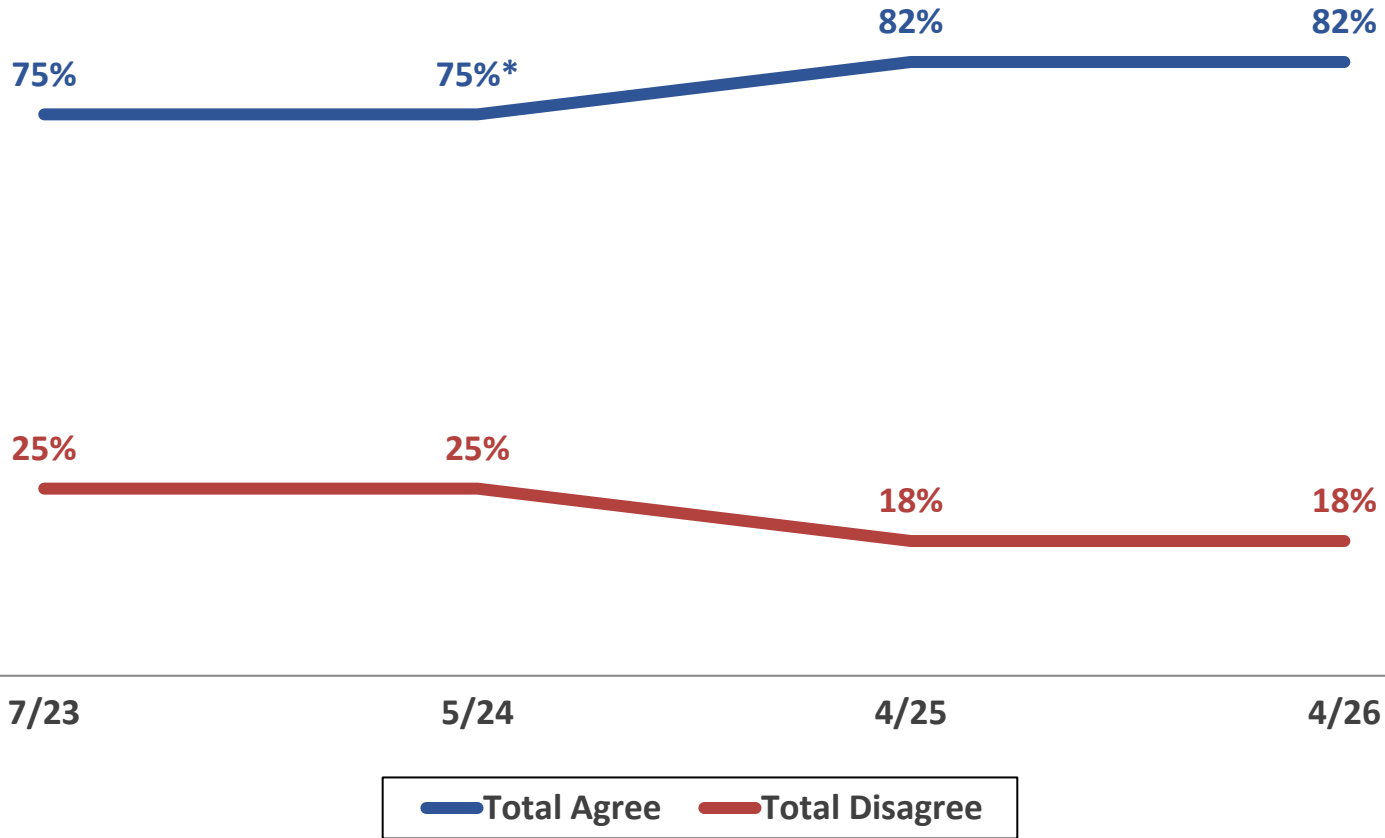


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Hispanic voters are struggling with this job market.

"It is hard to find a good paying job."

Strongly Agree	49%
Strongly Disagree	6%



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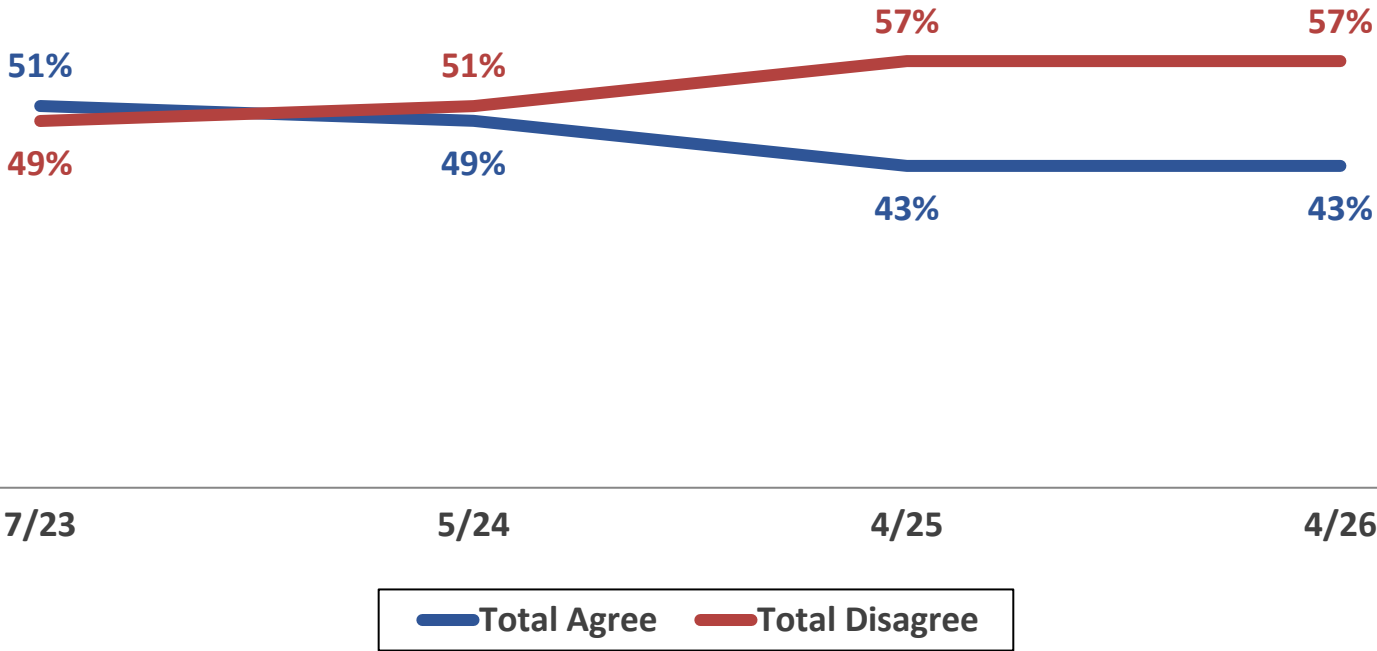


"Now, please read the series of statements about the economy... After you read each one, please indicate if you agree or disagree with that statement."

Voters are less likely to try starting small businesses right now.

— *“I have tried to start a small business or have a family member who has.”*

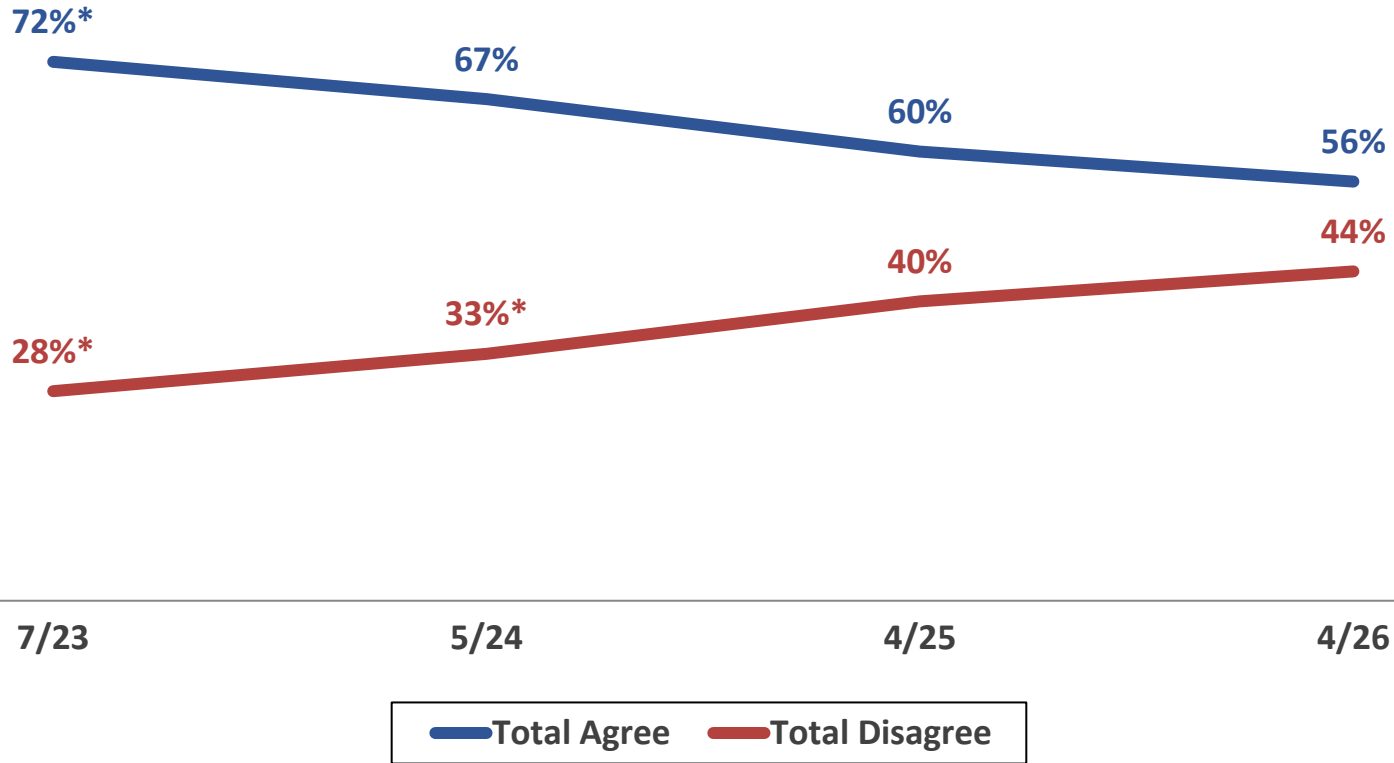
Strongly Agree	22%
Strongly Disagree	41%



Employers are not struggling as much this year to find employees.

"Businesses in my community are having trouble finding workers."

Strongly Agree	18%
Strongly Disagree	13%

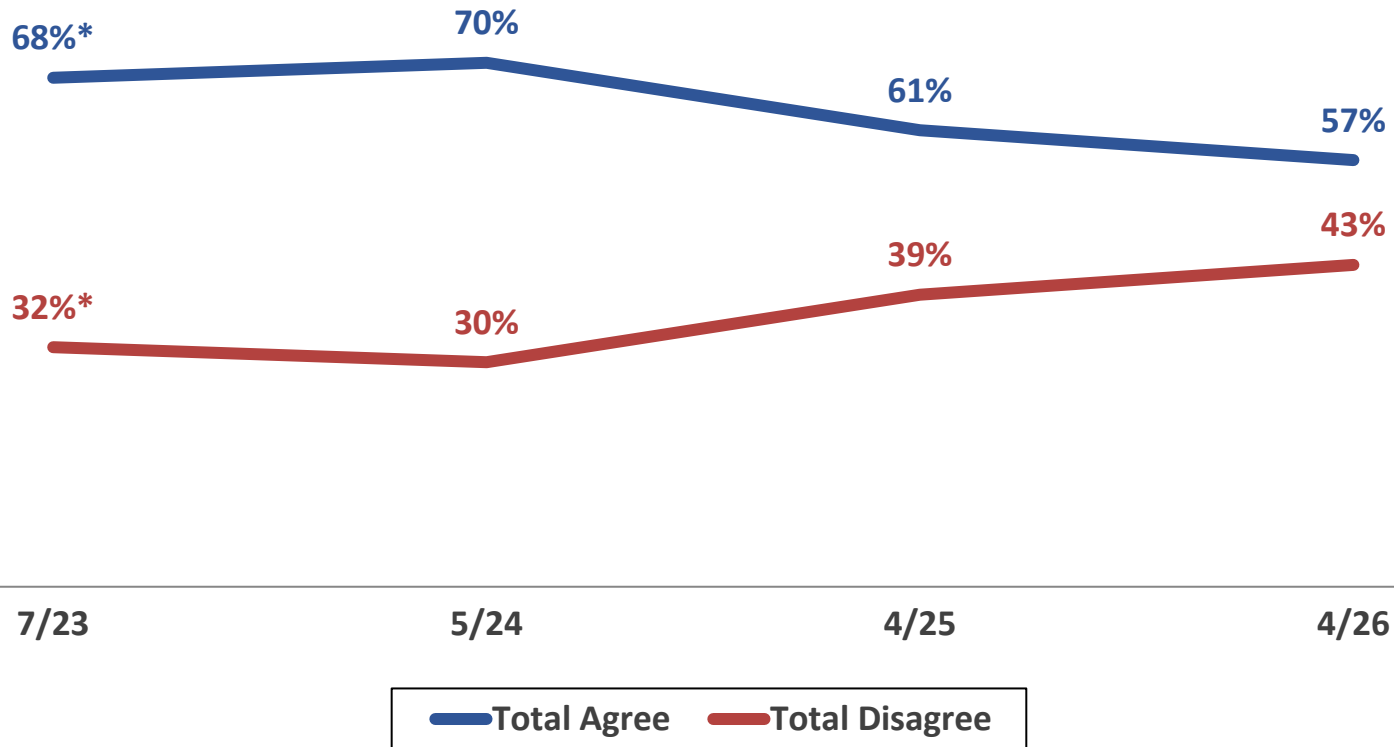


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Voters believe that some people are happy to live off the government.

“Some people no longer want to work and are happy to live off the government.”

Strongly Agree	29%
Strongly Disagree	25%



*Denotes rounding



Affordability

Hispanic voters are worried about making their rent and mortgage payments.

Affordability Concerns by First Choice

	1st	2nd	3rd	Comb
Rent or mortgage payments	30%	15%	10%	55%
Food and household items	16%	20%	18%	54%
Out-of-pocket health care costs, like insurance premiums, deductibles, and prescription drugs	16%	12%	10%	37%
Monthly utilities like electricity, cable/internet, and heating/fuel	14%	18%	18%	50%
Gasoline	8%	9%	11%	28%
Credit card payments	3%	5%	8%	17%
Education	2%	3%	3%	9%
Vacation and travel	2%	3%	3%	7%
Car payments	1%	3%	4%	9%
Child care	1%	2%	2%	6%
Entertainment and eating out	1%	2%	3%	6%
I'm not worried about any of these	5%	2%	2%	9%

"Thinking specifically about the cost of living and affordability, which of the following are you most worried about being able to afford?"

Hispanic voters believe it is about time to bring down the cost of living.



38%

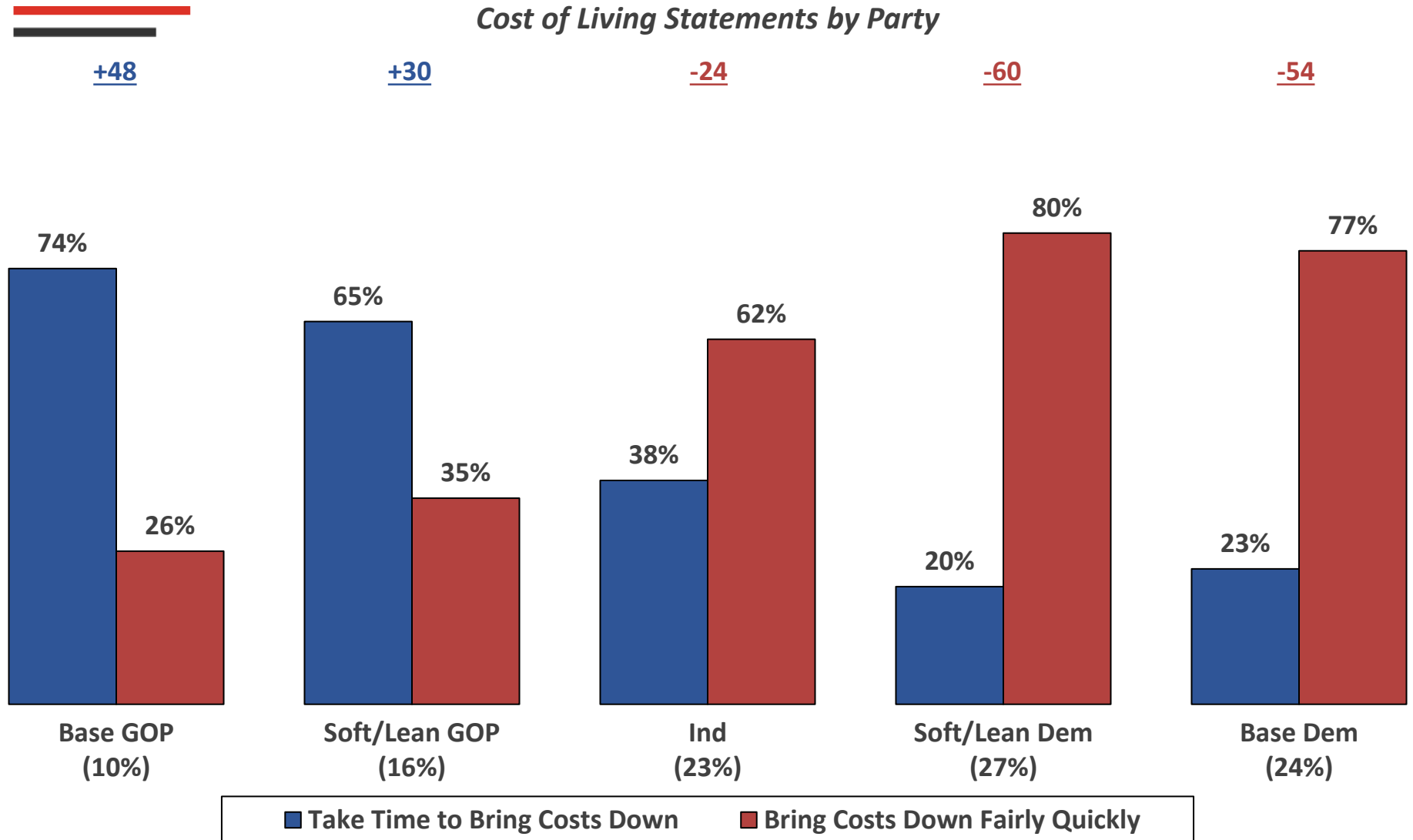
Inflation and the cost of living rose so much during the years President Biden was in office that it will take time for the Trump Administration and Congress to bring costs back down.

...or...

62%

While inflation increased during the years President Biden was in office, the Trump Administration and Congress should be able to bring the cost of living down fairly quickly.

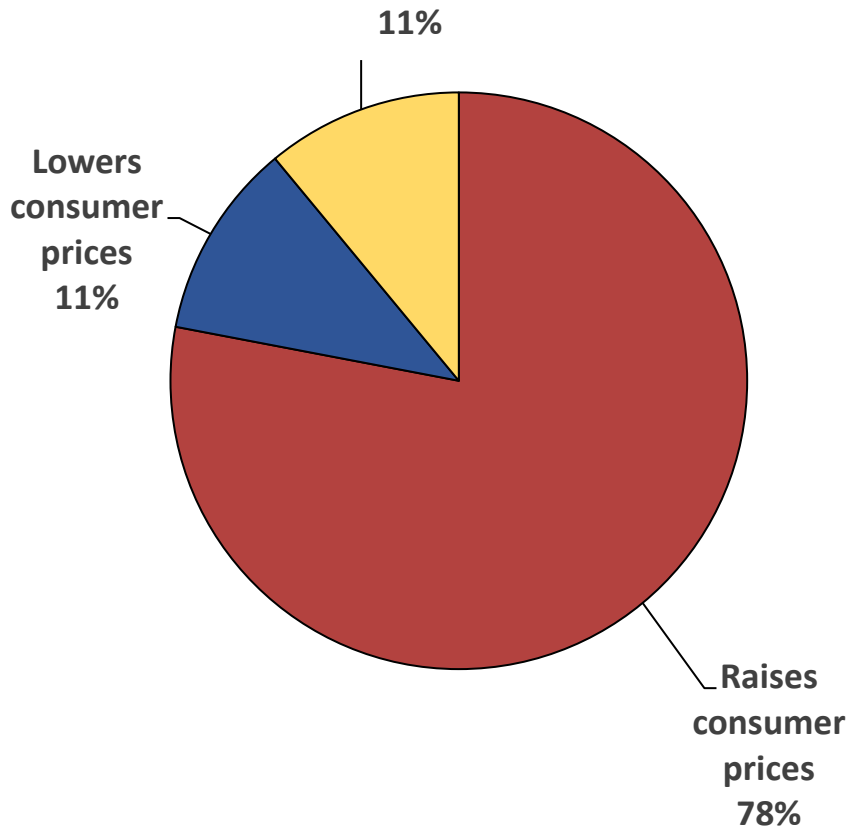
Because Republicans blame Biden and Democrats, they believe it takes time to bring costs down.



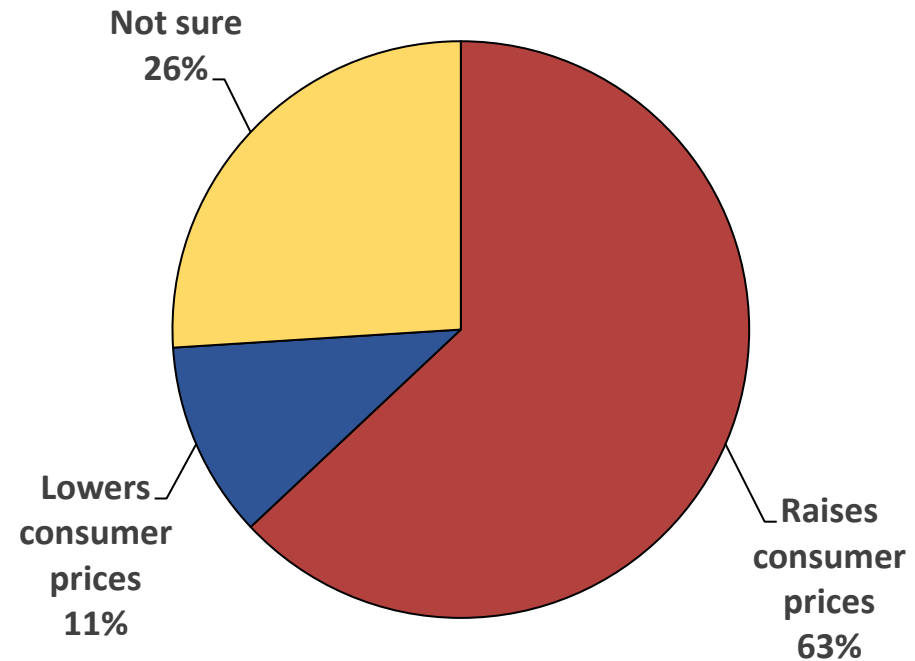
Voters conclude that the federal government and its regulations raise consumer prices.

“Would you say that the overall actions of the federal government generally...”

Has no real effect on consumer prices



“Do you think the rules and regulations the federal government issues and enforces generally...”



Six-in-ten voters believe the government needs to take an active role to prevent increases in consumer costs.

Overall

64%

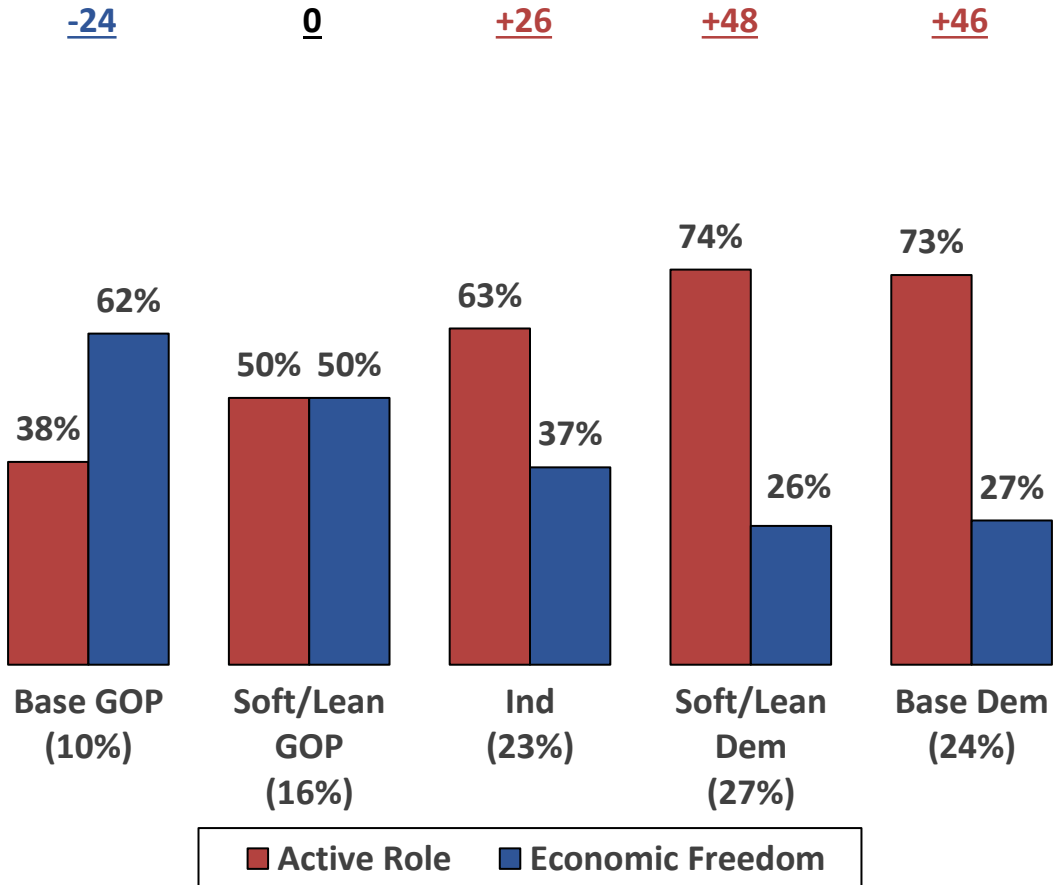
Having the government take a more active role in the economy by putting an end to price gouging and other practices that increase consumer costs.

...or...

36%

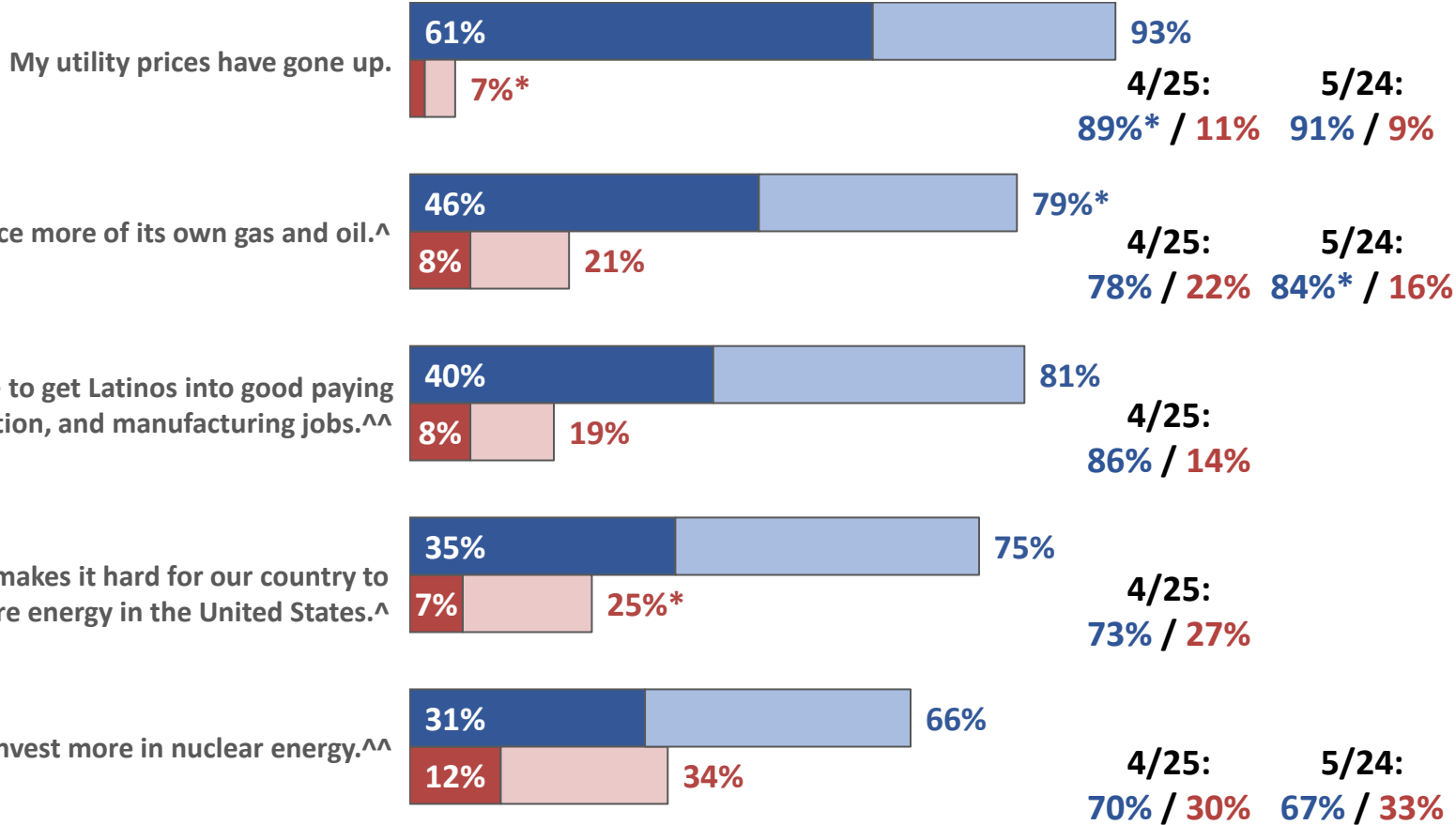
Focusing on growing the economy through policies that promote innovation, competition, and economic freedom for all Americans.

By Party



A strong majority of Hispanic voters said their utility prices have increased, and intensity is high.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*



■ Strongly Agree
 ■ Total Agree
 ■ Strongly Disagree
 ■ Total Disagree

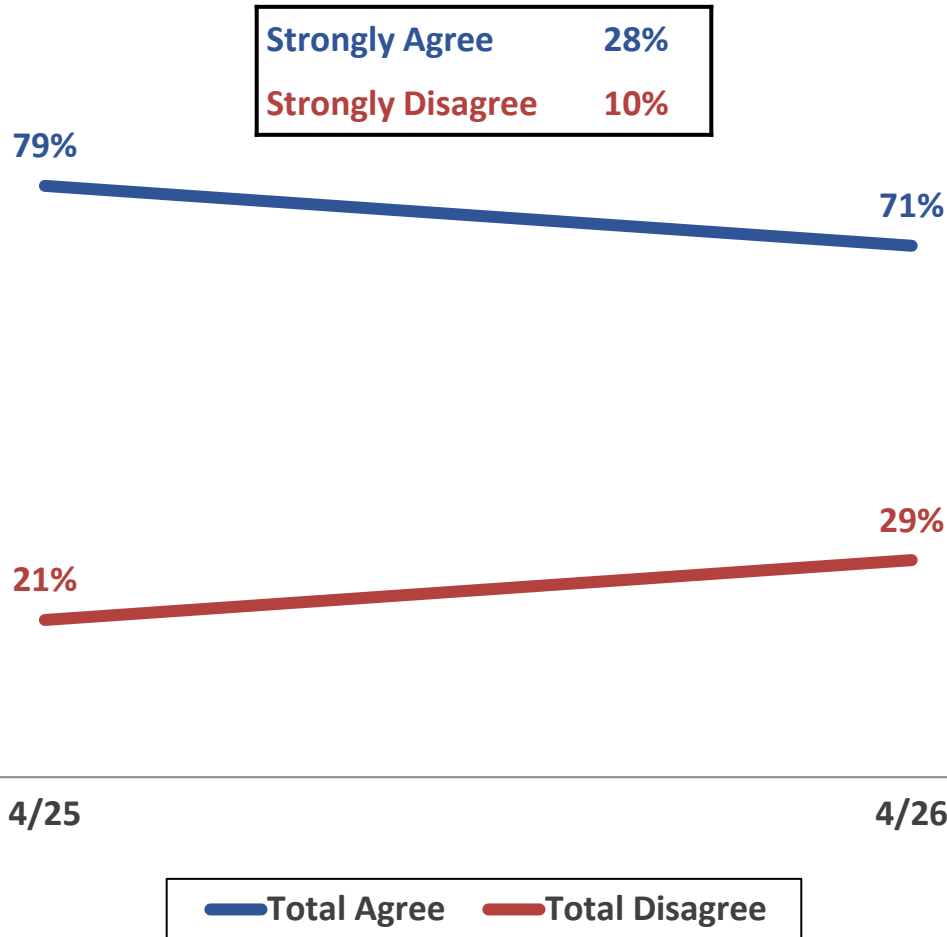
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The Free Market

Belief in the effectiveness of a free market fell by eight points this year.

"A free market is the best way to create an economy that works for ALL Americans."[^]



4/25

4/26

— Total Agree — Total Disagree

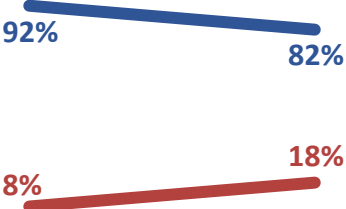
[^]Split Sample A (N=600)

Interestingly, faith in the free market slipped with very conservative and liberal Hispanics, but held steady with somewhat conservatives and moderates.

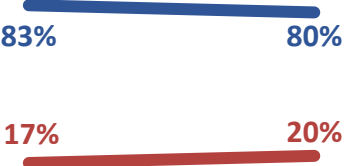
Works for ALL Americans by Ideology^



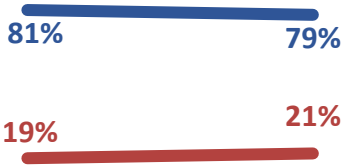
Very Conservative (11%)



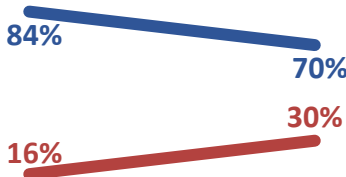
Somewhat Conservative (12%)



Moderate (39%)



Somewhat Liberal (16%)



Very Liberal (23%)



Mod/Lib GOP (8%)

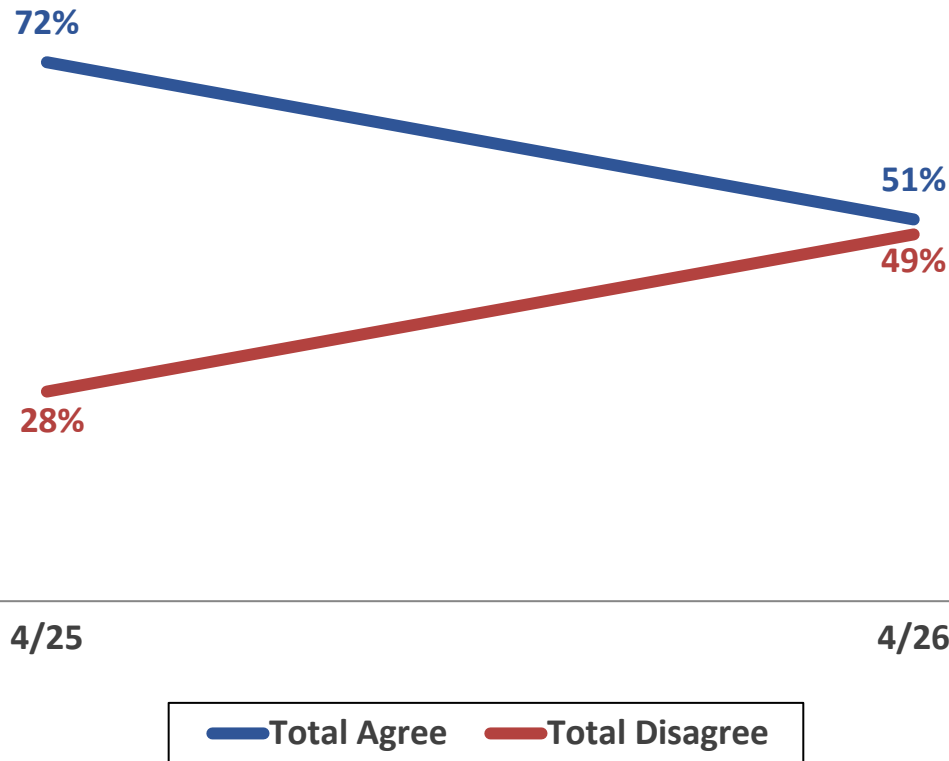


[^]Split Sample A (N=600)

A slim majority of Hispanic voters believe they benefitted from the free market this year.

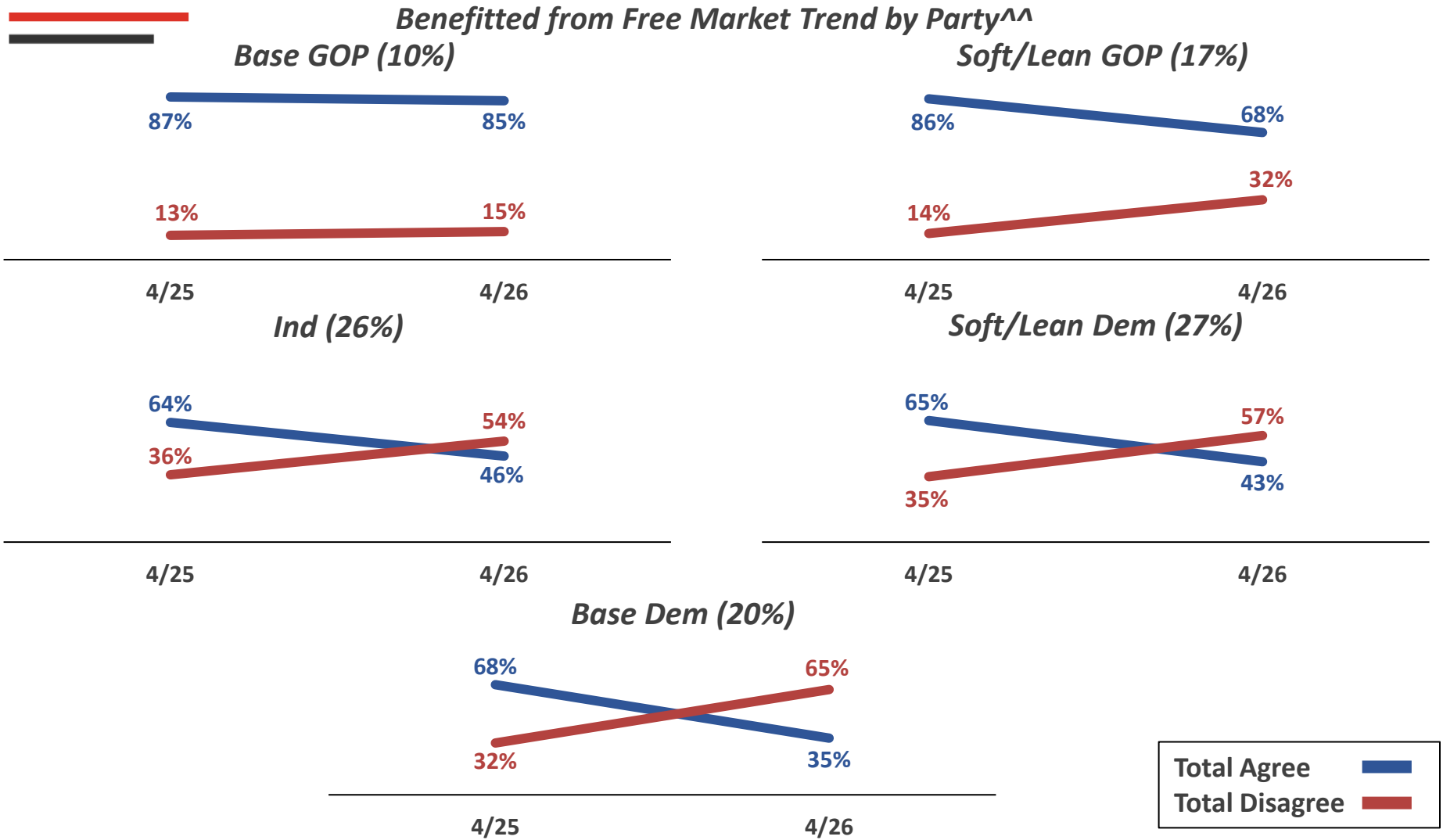
"I have benefitted from the free market because it grows the economy and allows any individual to succeed."^{^^}

Strongly Agree	19%
Strongly Disagree	21%



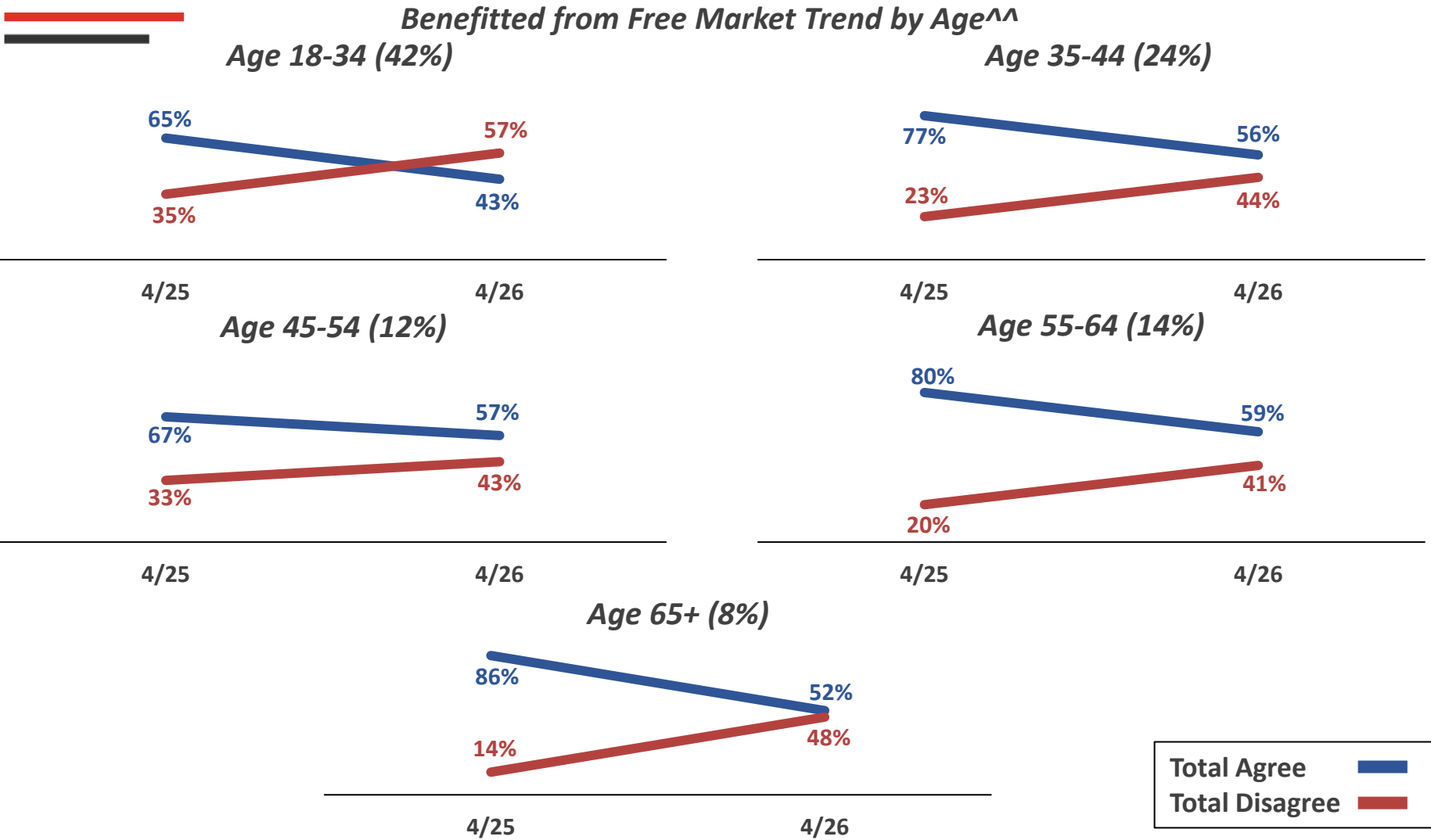
^{^^}Split Sample B (N=600)

Independents and Democrats no longer believe they benefit from the free market this year. There has also been slippage with soft GOPers.



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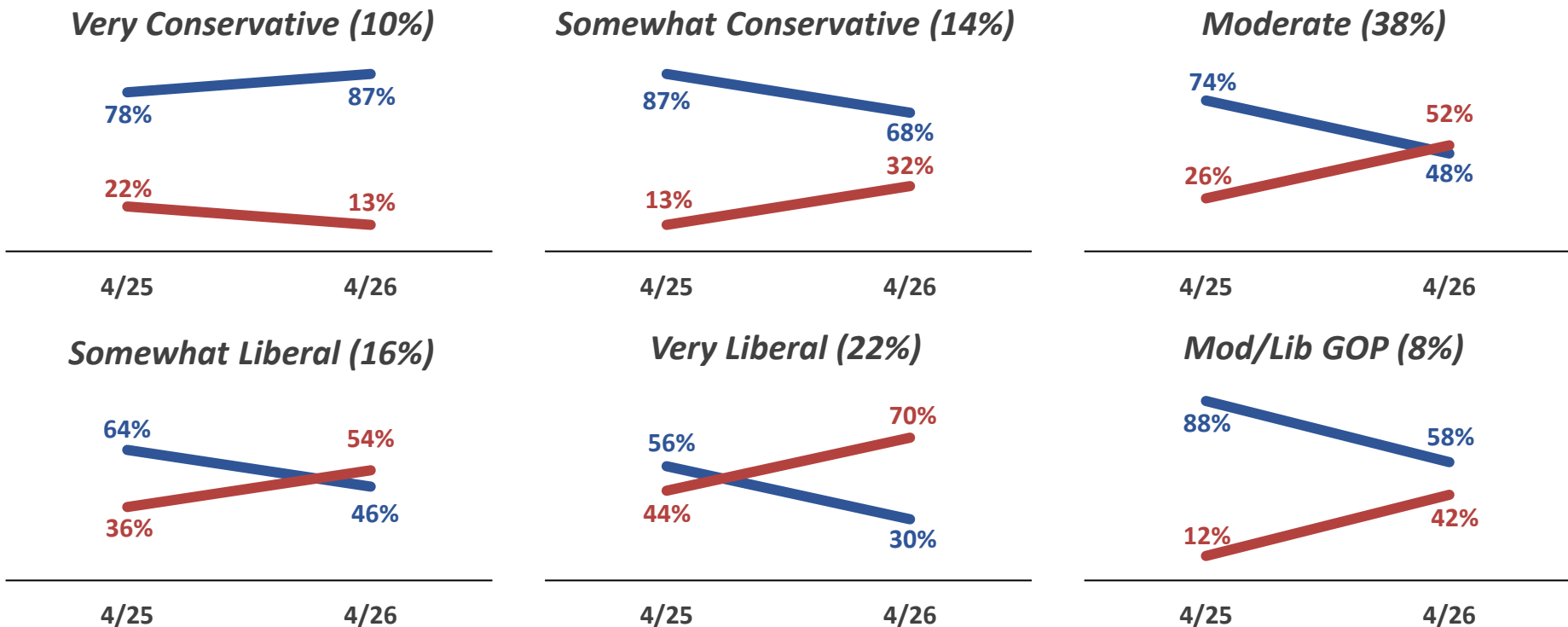
Younger Hispanics have flipped on the free market.



^^Split Sample B (N=600)

Faith in the free market slipped significantly with all but very conservative Hispanics.

Benefitted from Free Market Trend by Ideology^^

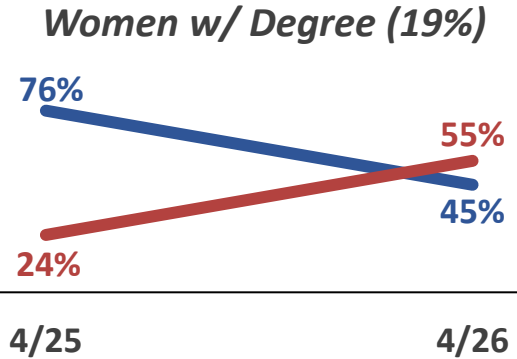
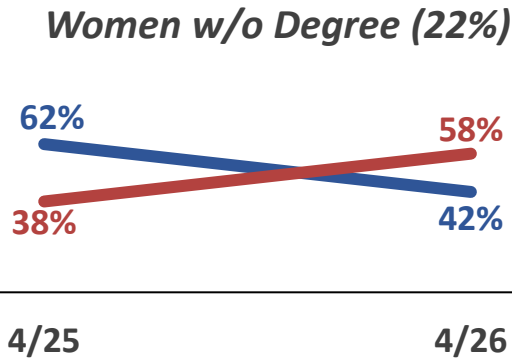
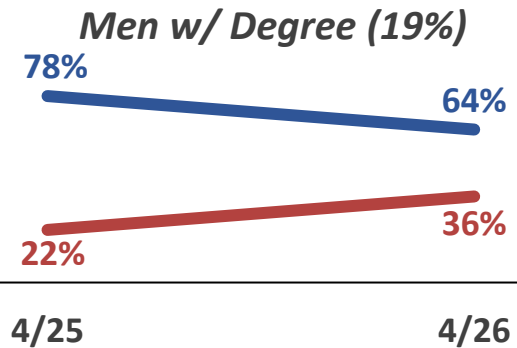
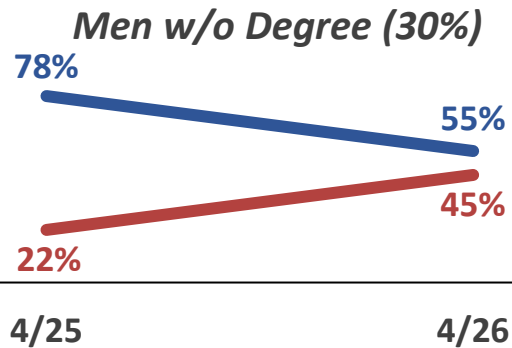


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The decline in faith in the free market is driven by Hispanic women with college degrees.

Benefitted from Free Market Trend by Gender/Education^^

Total Agree 
Total Disagree 

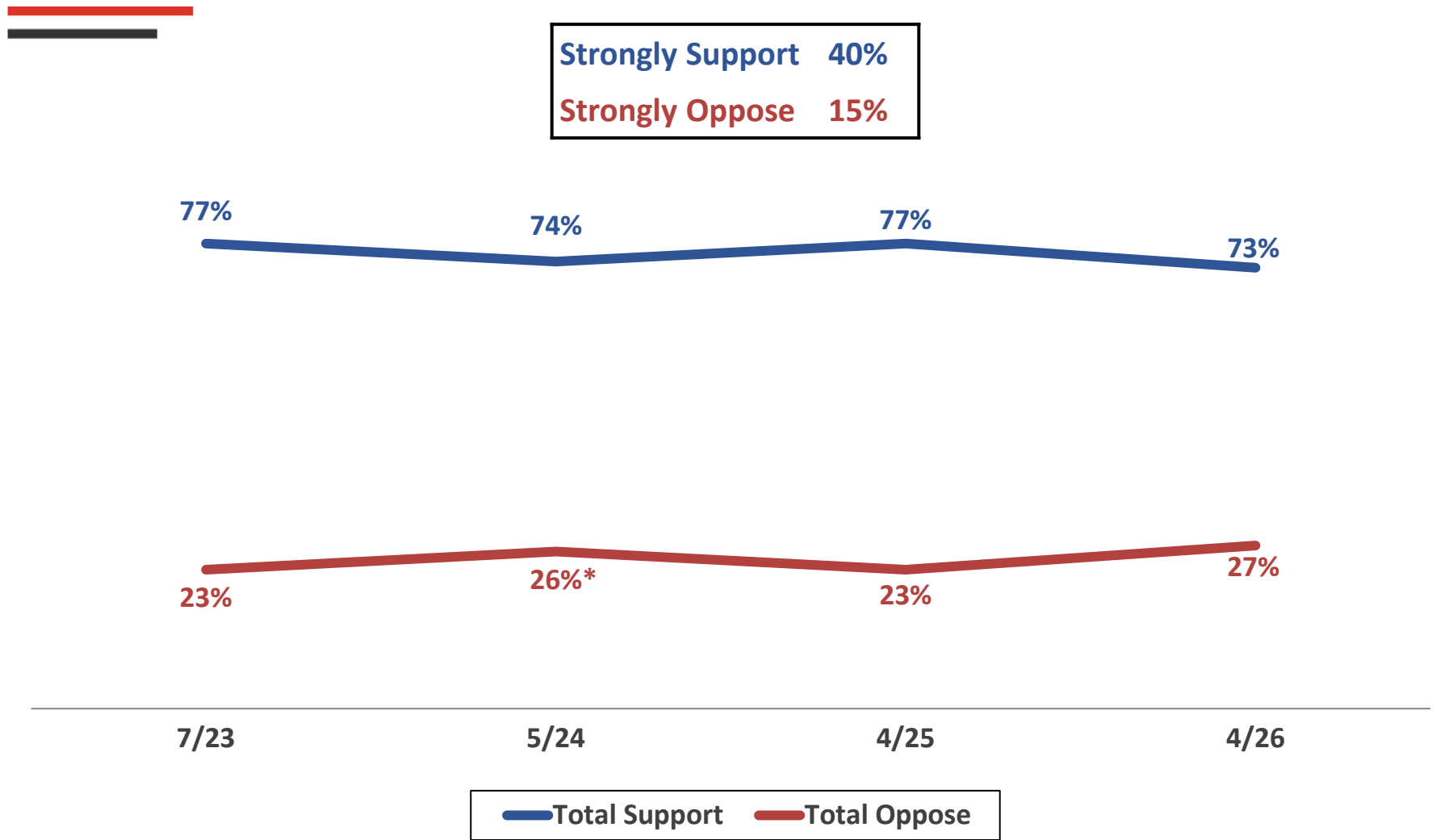


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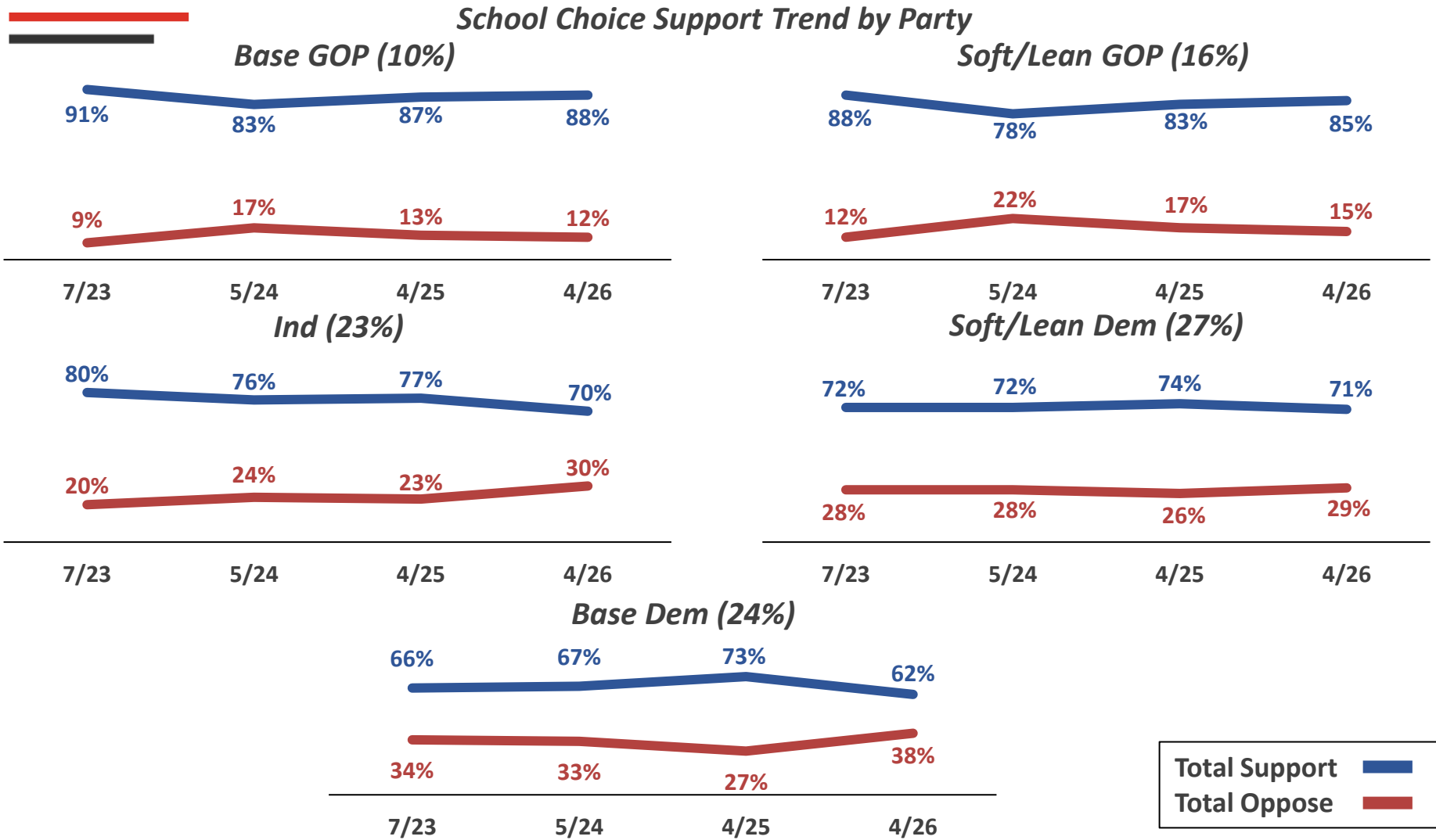
Education

A majority of voters support the concept of school choice.



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Support for school choice is solid across party lines.

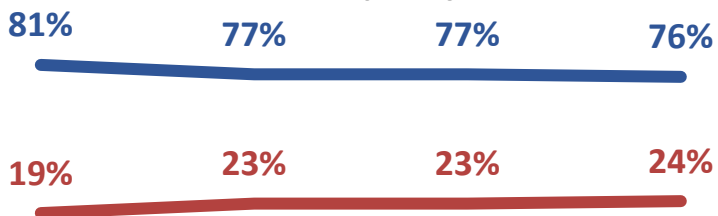


Voters with and without children support school choice.

School Choice Support Trend by Child in HH

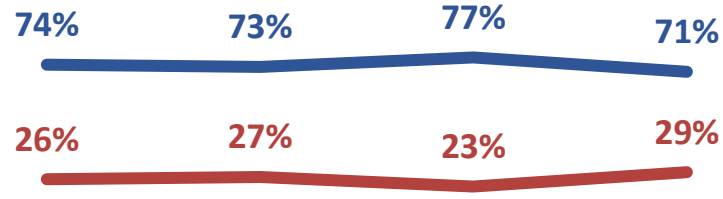


Yes (36%)



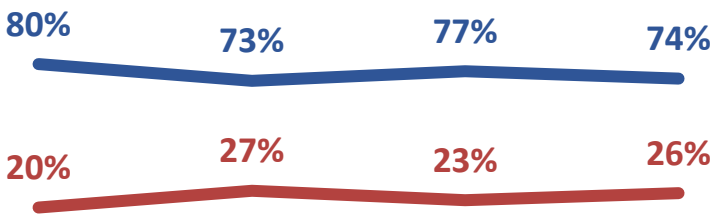
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No (64%)



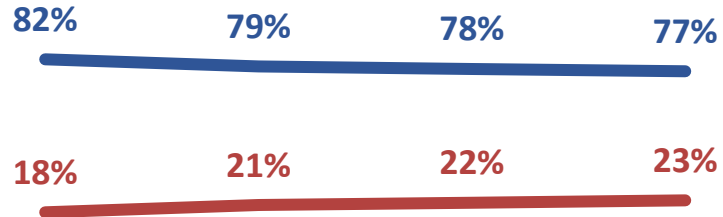
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Dads (15%)



7/23 5/24 4/25 4/26

Moms (21%)



7/23 5/24 4/25 4/26

There has been a clear uptick in the number of Hispanics who would send their children to private school.

Ranked by % 4/26

	5/24	4/25	4/26
<i>The public school in the district where you live</i>	44%	50%	48%
<i>A private school</i>	29%	38%	43%
<i>A public school in a different school district than where you live</i>	18%	20%	19%
<i>A Charter school</i>	14%	18%	19%
<i>Home School</i>	14%	17%	17%
<i>A Religious School</i>	14%	15%	15%

Voters want to see more programs for technical education.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*

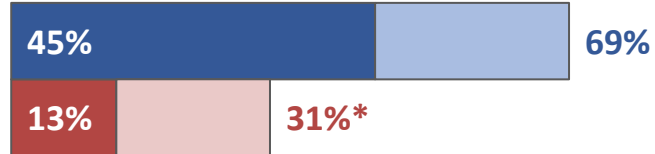
There should be more technical education and professional development programs offered in our public high schools.



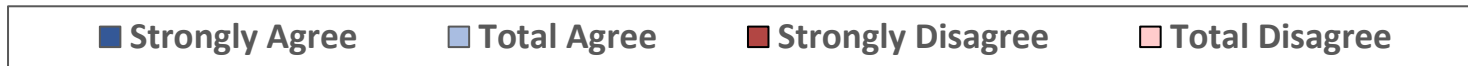
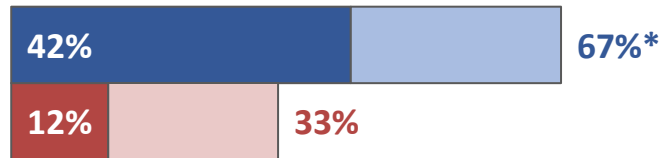
Many public school systems in America are failing our children by letting them fall behind.[^]



I am worried that public schools are not focused on teaching the basics like reading, writing, and arithmetic.^{^^}



If I could afford to move my kids out of the public school system I would.



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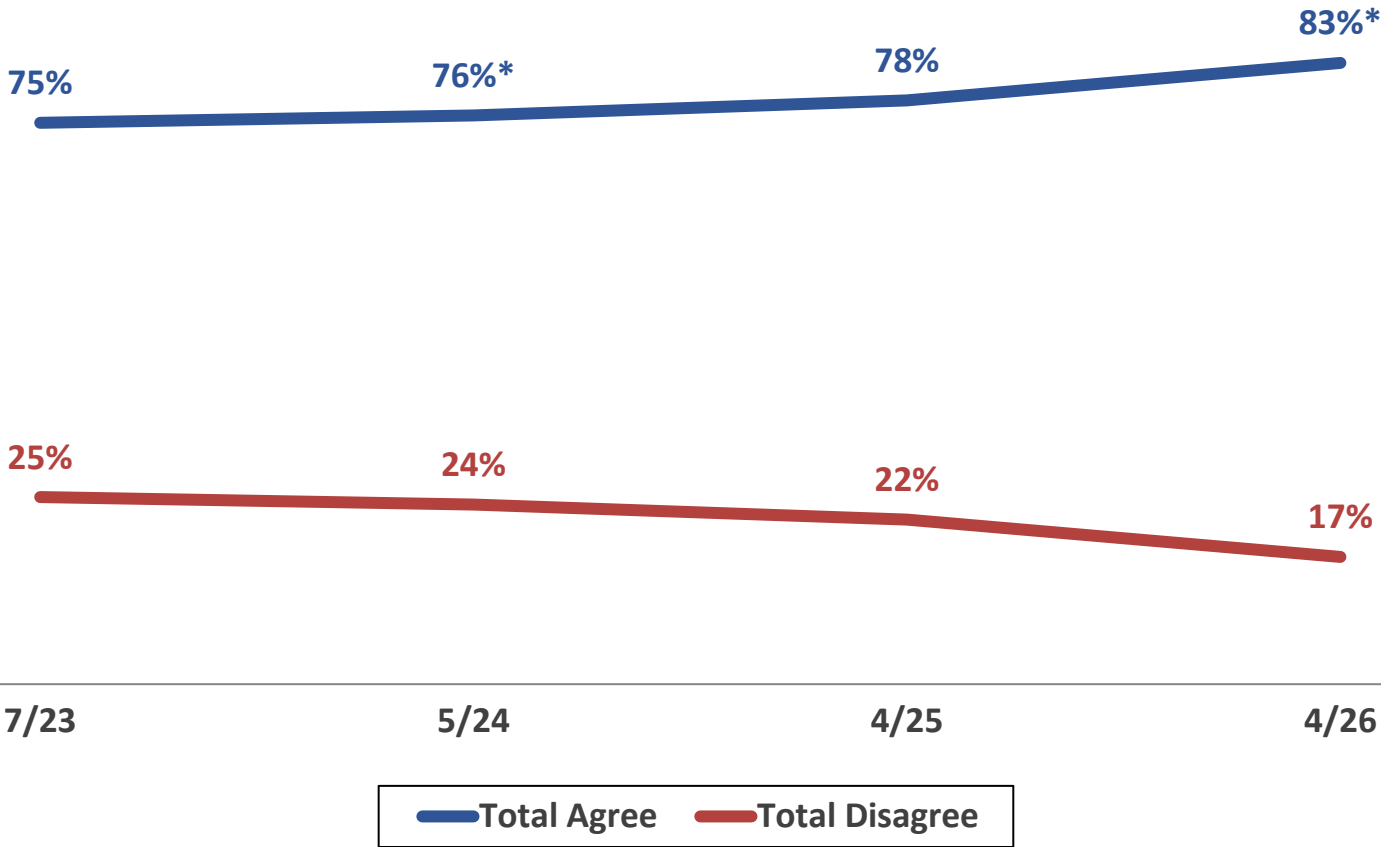


Health Care

Health care costs rose for the majority of Hispanic voters, and intensity is high.

“My health care costs have gone up in the last year.”

Strongly Agree	49%
Strongly Disagree	6%



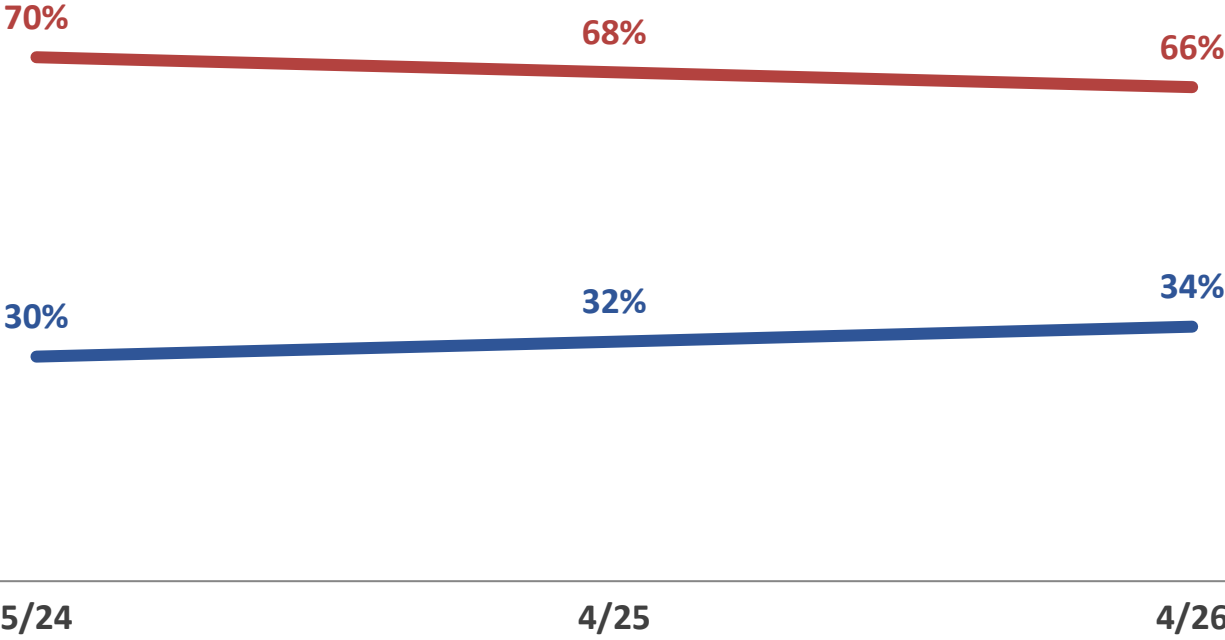
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Language barriers to medical care remained consistent this year.

"I or someone in my family encounter language barriers when trying to receive medical care."

Strongly Agree 11%

Strongly Disagree 48%



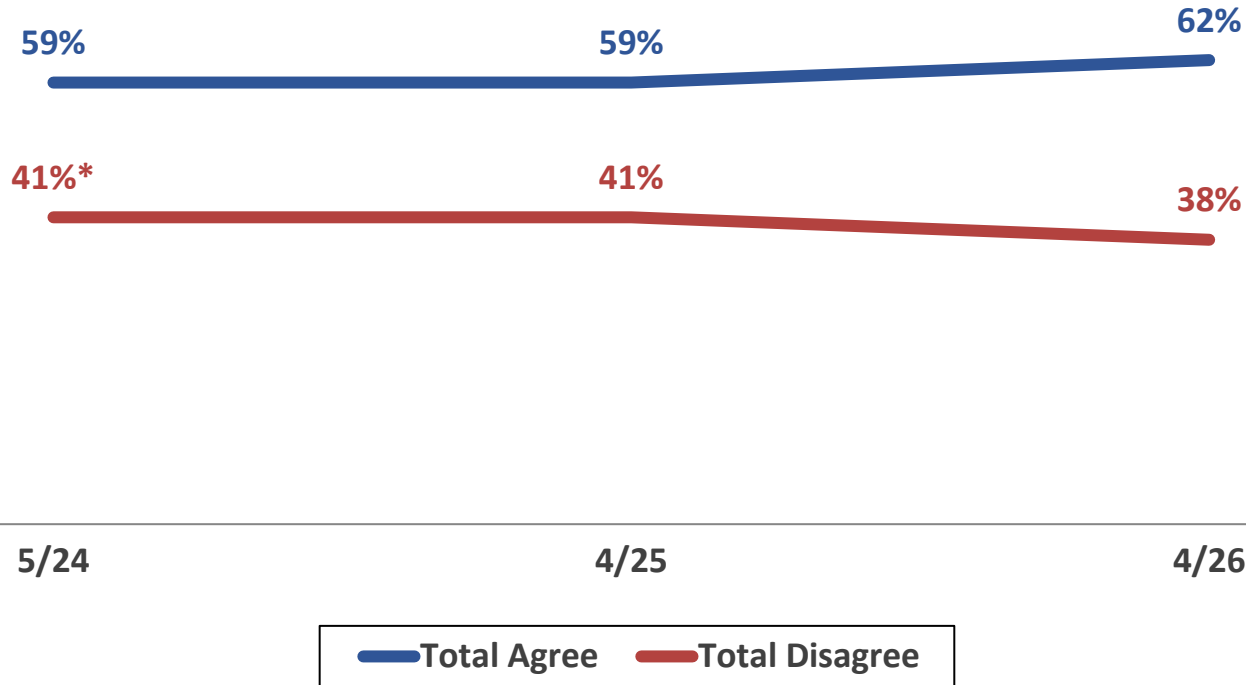
— Total Agree — Total Disagree

Voters continue to believe that their communities have a shortage of health care services or providers.

“There is a shortage of health care services or providers in my community.”

Strongly Agree 30%

Strongly Disagree 13%



*Denotes rounding

The gap between access and quality for health care priorities is widening.



4/25

4/26

59%

64%

Having easy access to health care

...or...

41%

36%

Having quality health care, even if it is more difficult to access

This year, the priority for access surpassed quality across party lines.

Health Care Access Trend by Party

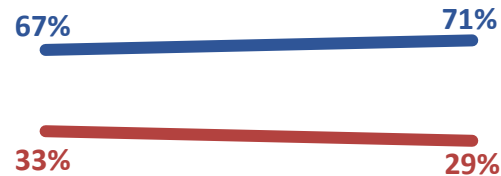
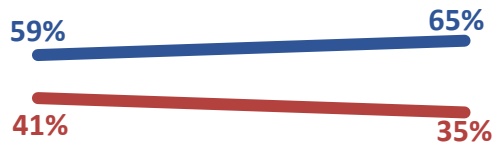
Base GOP (10%)

Soft/Lean GOP (16%)

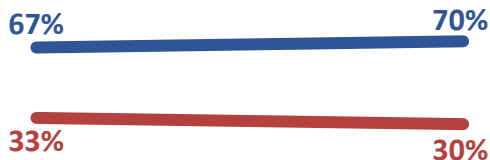


Ind (23%)

Soft/Lean Dem (27%)



Base Dem (24%)

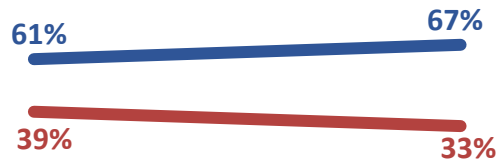


Care Access █
Care Quality █

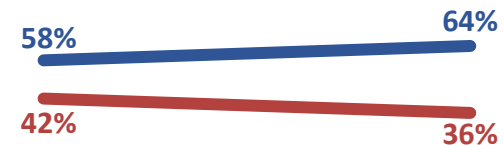
Younger Hispanics and seniors are placing more of a priority on health care access.

Health Care Access Trend by Age

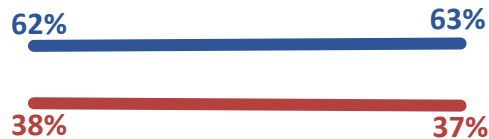
Age 18-34 (46%)



Age 35-44 (21%)



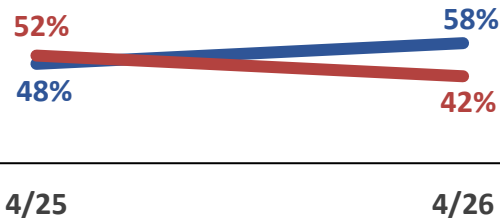
Age 45-54 (13%)



Age 55-64 (13%)



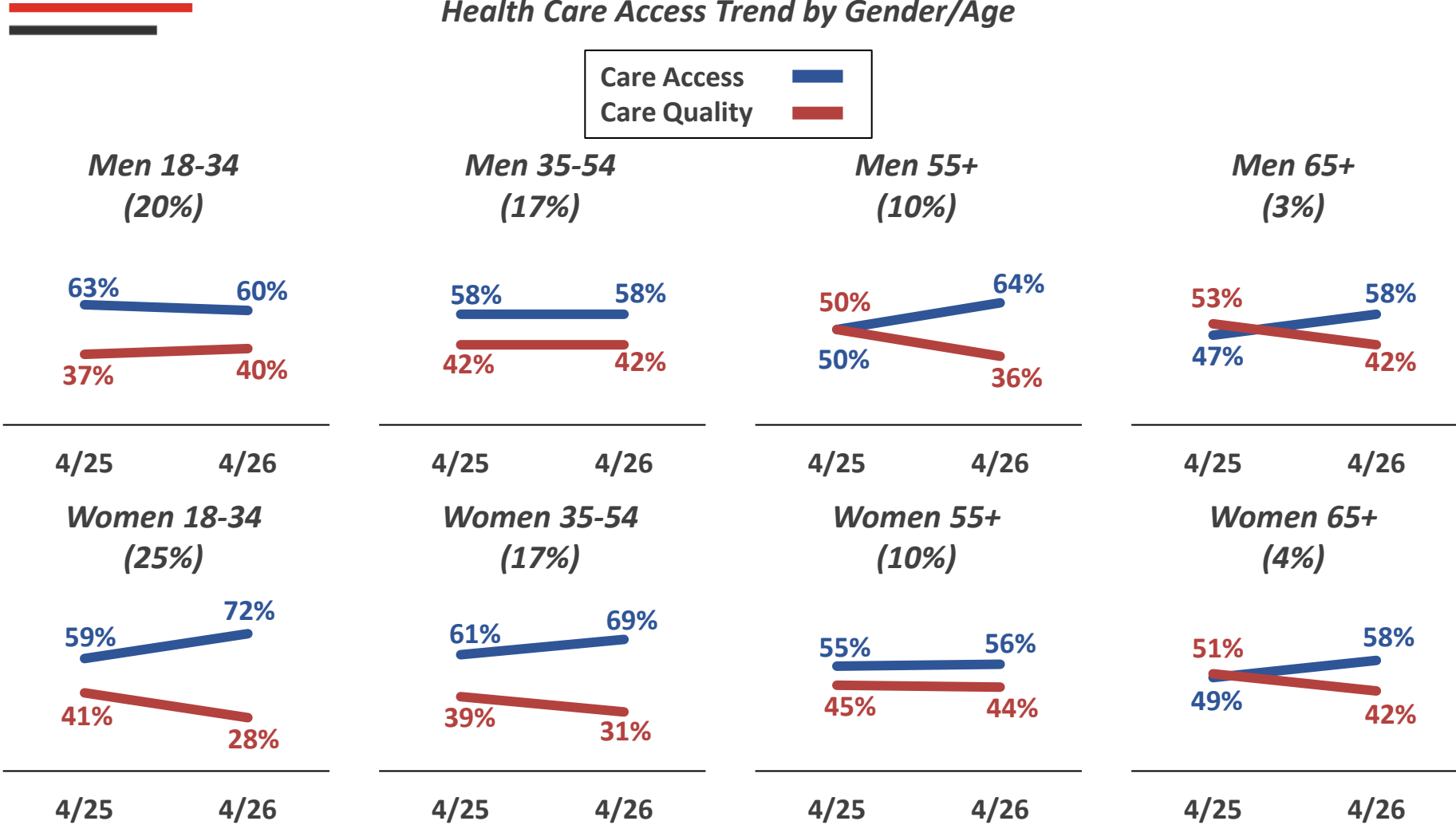
Age 65+ (7%)



Care Access █
Care Quality █


Older men and women are no longer split on prioritizing access over quality.

Health Care Access Trend by Gender/Age



Women without degrees are most likely to prioritize care access over quality.

Health Care Access Trend by Gender/Education

Care Access 
Care Quality 

Men w/o Degree (30%)



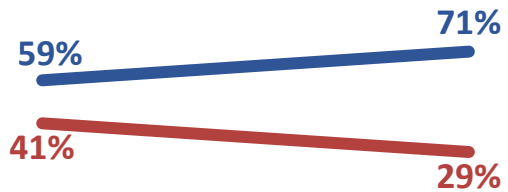
4/25 4/26

Men w/ Degree (18%)



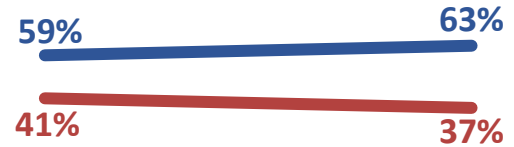
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Women w/o Degree (35%)



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Women w/ Degree (18%)



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These health care messages pack a serious punch.

Ranked by % Strongly Agree

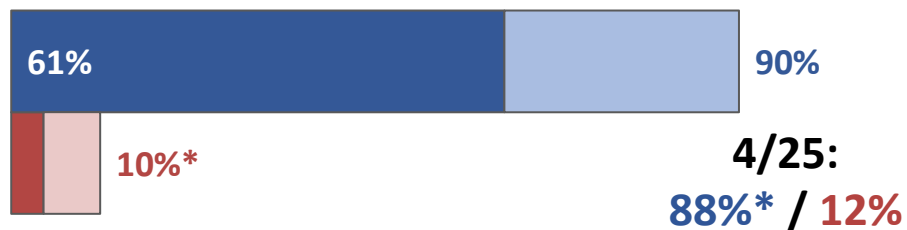
We need to make reforms to the federal health care program that meets the needs for Americans now and in the future.^{^^}



Health care companies game the health care system to squeeze more money out of federal taxpayers.



Congress should focus on eliminating waste, fraud, and abuse in federal health care programs.[^]



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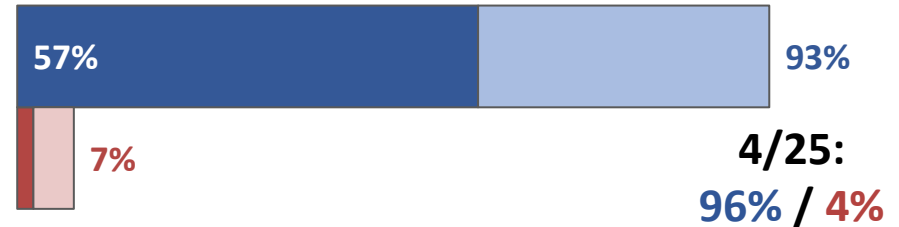
Most of these health care messages pack a punch as well.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*

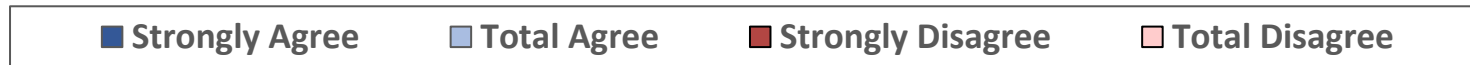
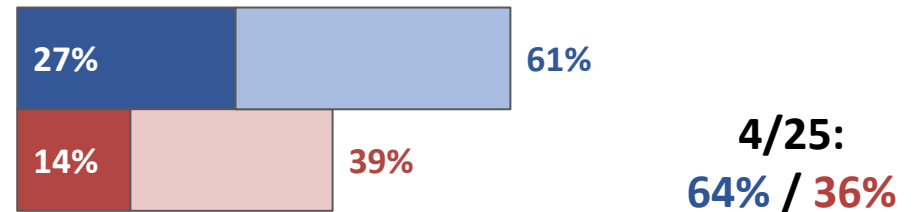
The U.S. health care system is rigged against patients and is in favor of health care companies and government bureaucrats.



There should be a more personalized approach to health care that gives people flexibility in how they receive health care through things like telehealth, Health Savings Accounts, and other types of programs that expand options for saving for health care expenses and increase customization.



I am willing to support reforms to the health care system to drive down costs even if it means I may lose access to some services.



*Denotes rounding

A slim majority now want Medicare to cover as many people as possible.



4/25

47%

4/26

53%

Medicaid should cover as many people as possible even if it means accessing care is harder for the typical Medicaid beneficiary such as pregnant women, children, the disabled, and the elderly.

...Or...

53%

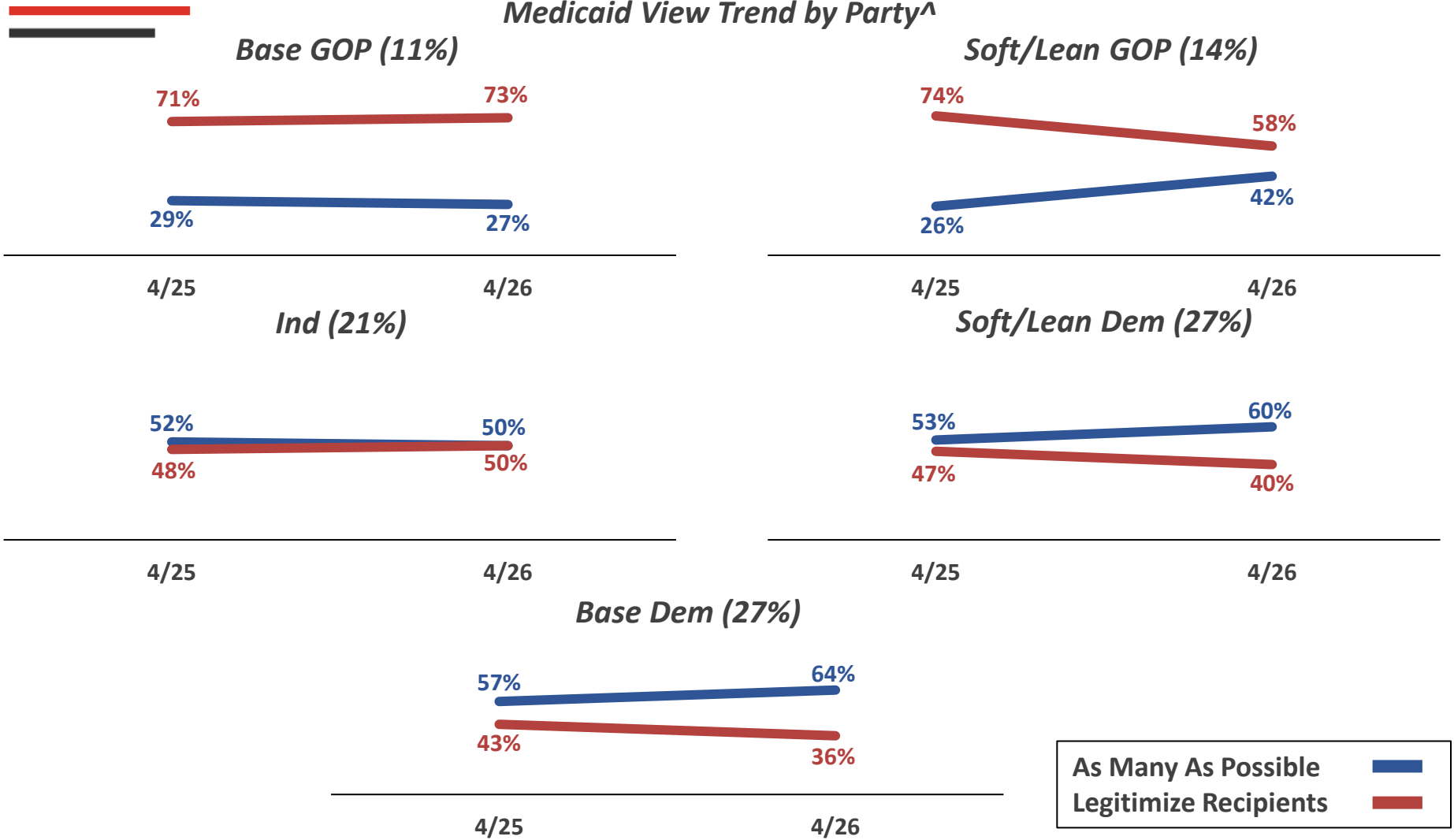
47%

The government has a responsibility to taxpayers as well as legitimate Medicaid recipients to make sure that those who are eligible can enroll, even if it means some Americans are left without health care.

^Split Sample A (N=600)

Legitimizing recipients for Medicaid fell by sixteen points this year for soft Republicans.

Medicaid View Trend by Party[^]



As Many As Possible ■
 Legitimize Recipients ■

[^]Split Sample A (N=600)

Women without degrees are split on their view of Medicaid.

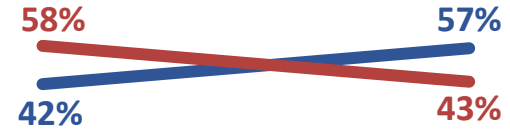
Medicaid View Trend by Gender/Education[^]

As Many As Possible 
Legitimize Recipients 

Men w/o Degree (29%)



Men w/ Degree (16%)



Women w/o Degree (37%)



Women w/ Degree (17%)



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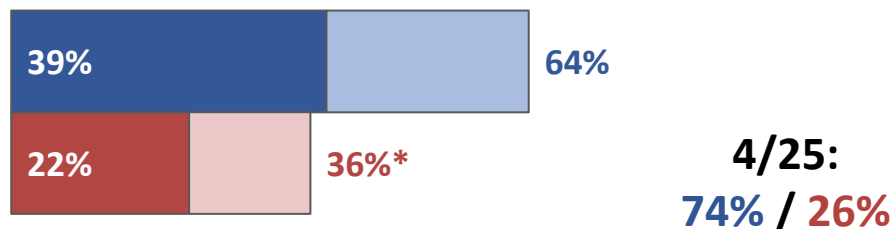
Fully sixty percent of voters are quite worried about the financial health of Social Security and Medicare.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*

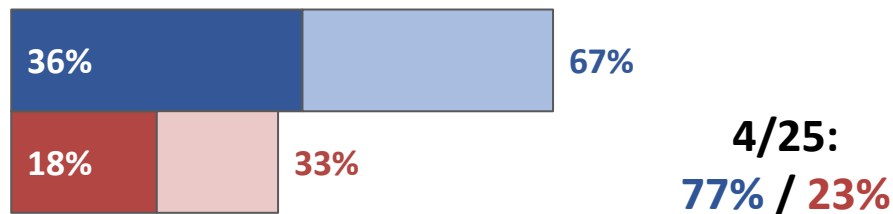
I am worried about the financial health of our country's social programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid.^{^^}



Social programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid in the country are being taken advantage of and congress should make sure the programs serve who it was intended to serve.[^]



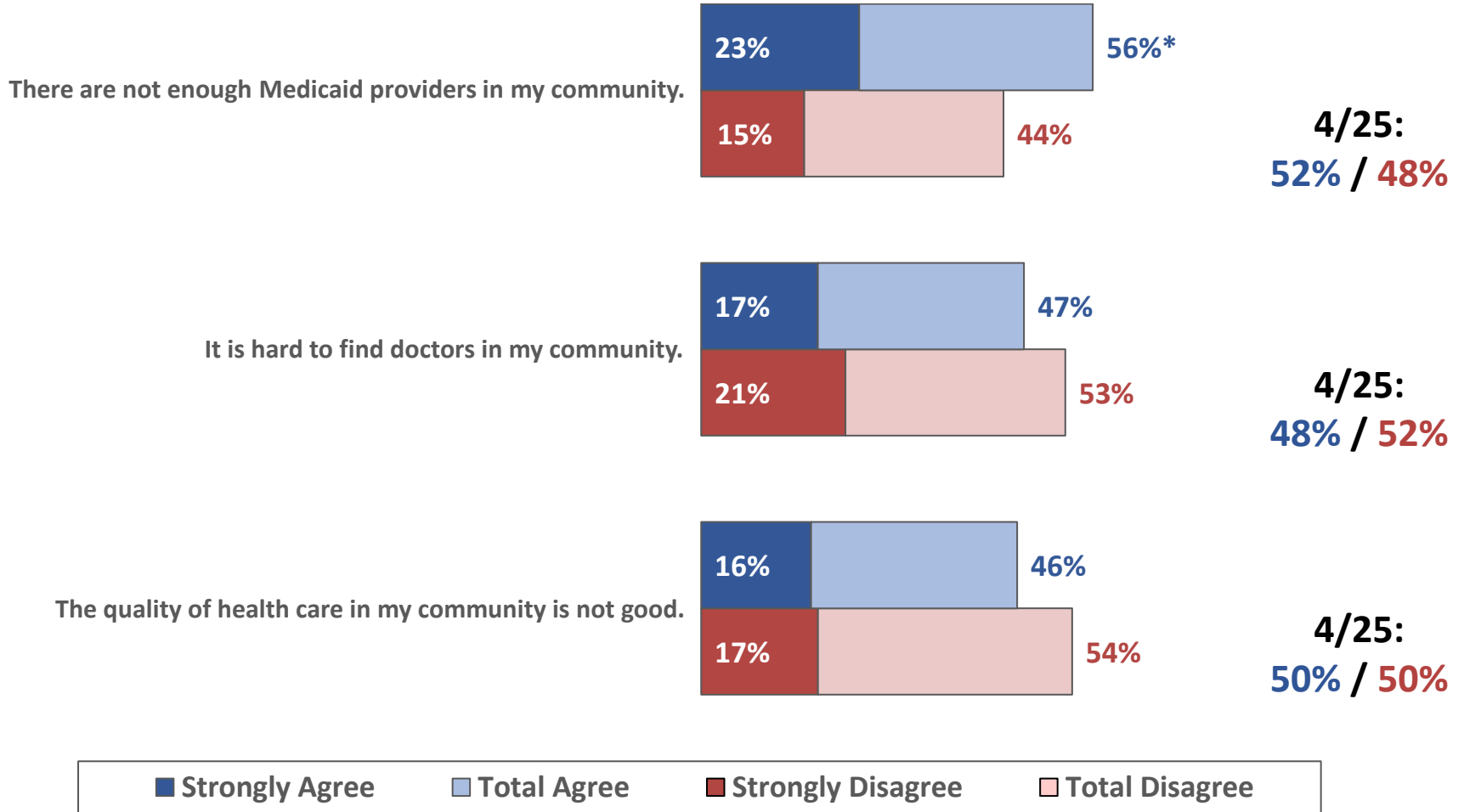
Medicaid should be a temporary safety net when serving able-bodied adults. We should encourage people to work and improve their personal situation to help them get off Medicaid so that the program can focus on serving pregnant women, children, seniors and people with disabilities.^{^^}



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Hispanic voters are not happy with the amount of Medicaid providers and doctors, but intensity is low.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*



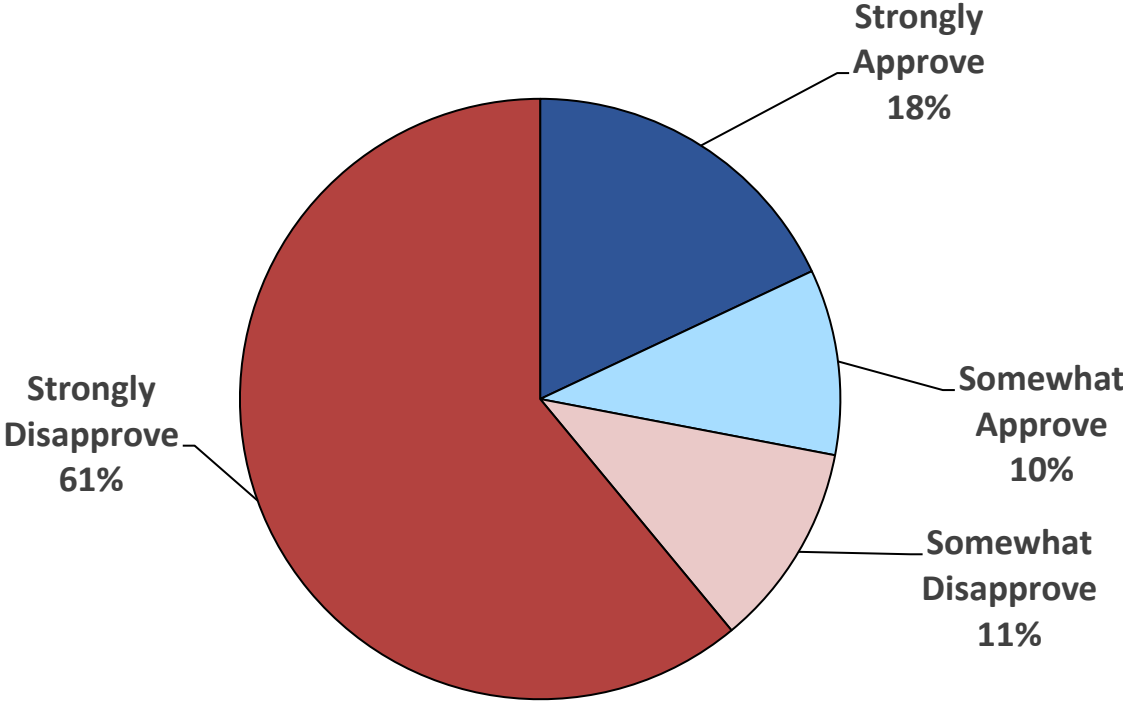
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Immigration

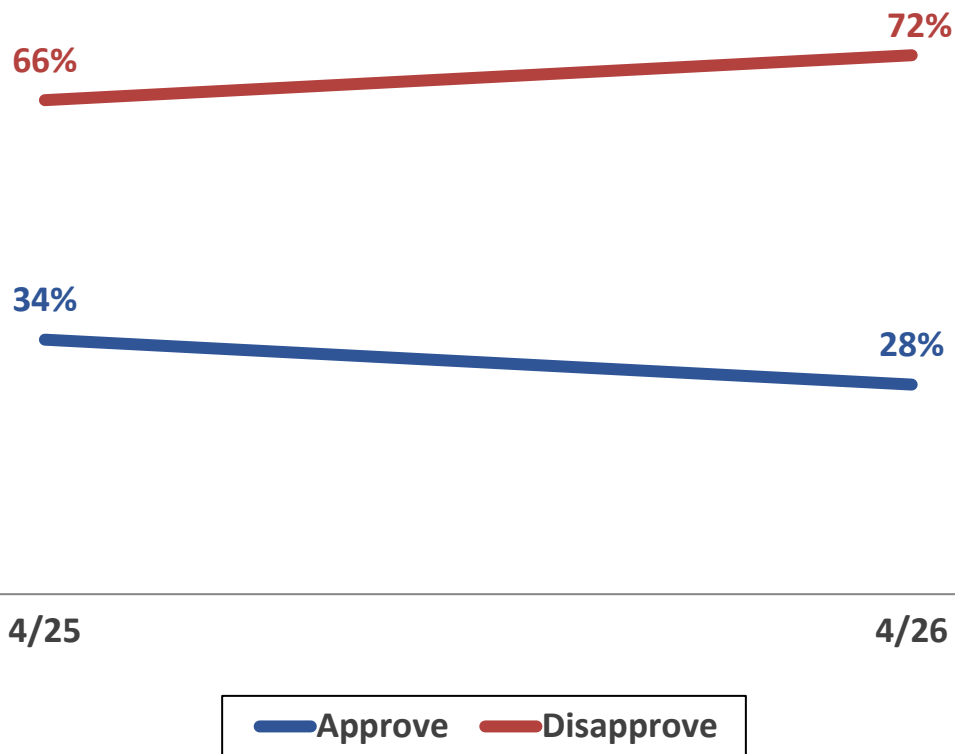
Six-in-ten voters strongly disapprove of the way Trump is handling the immigration situation.

Total Approve 28%
Total Disapprove 72%

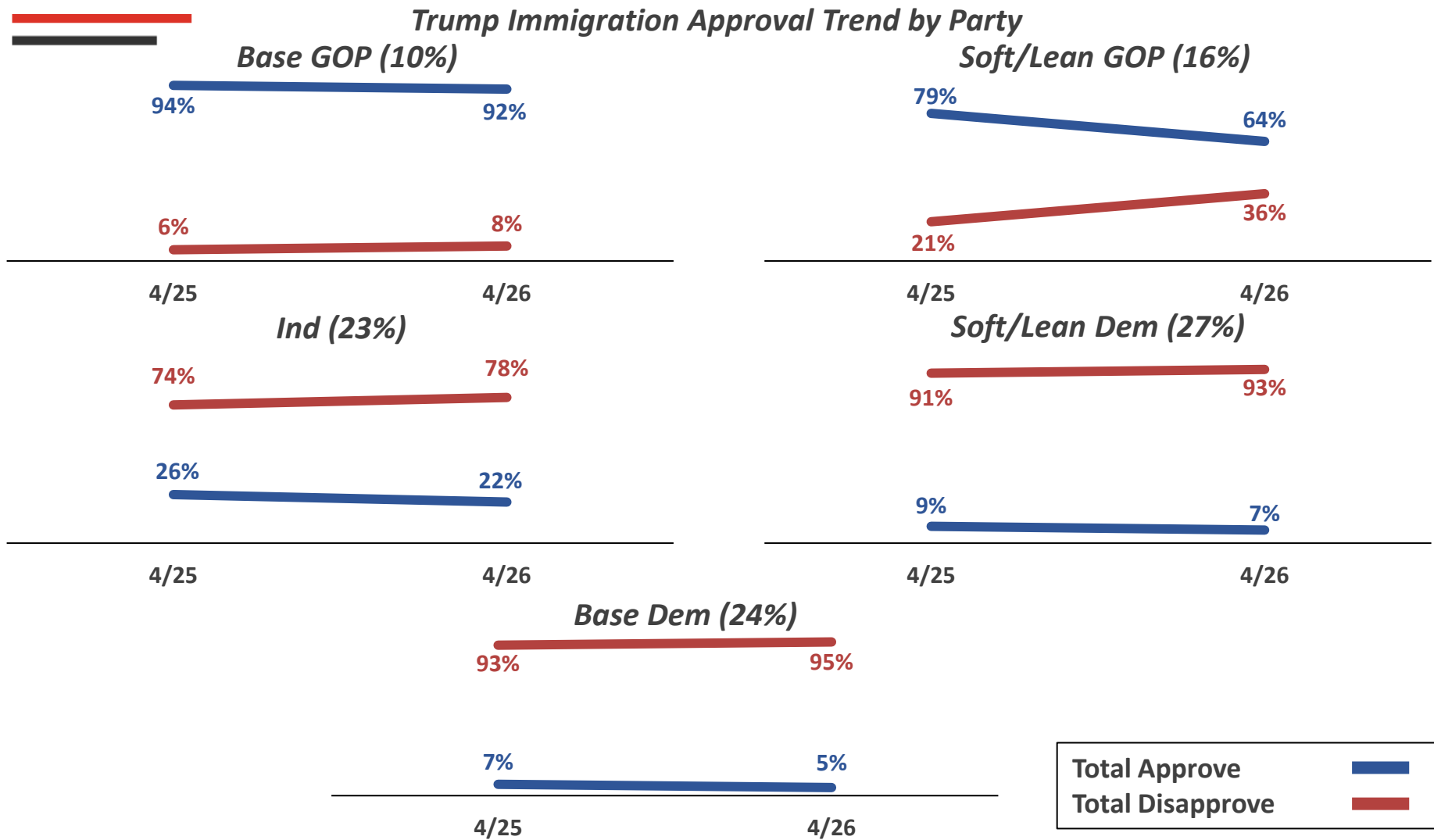


Disapproval of Trump's handling on immigration rose by six points this year.

Trump Immigration Approval Trend

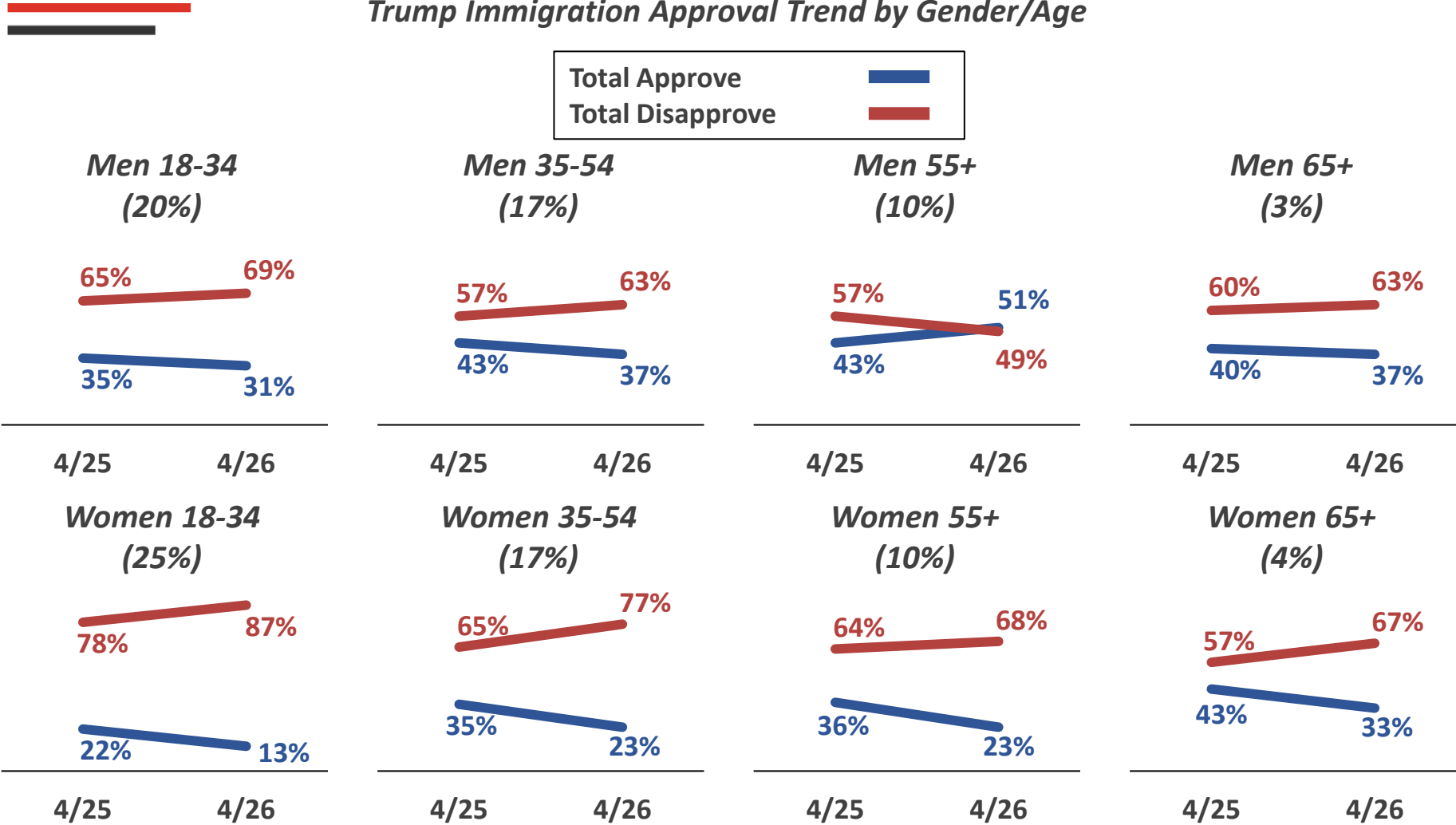
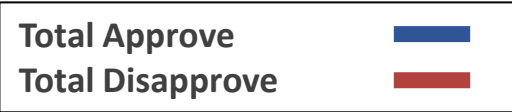


Approval among soft Republicans fell by fifteen points this year.

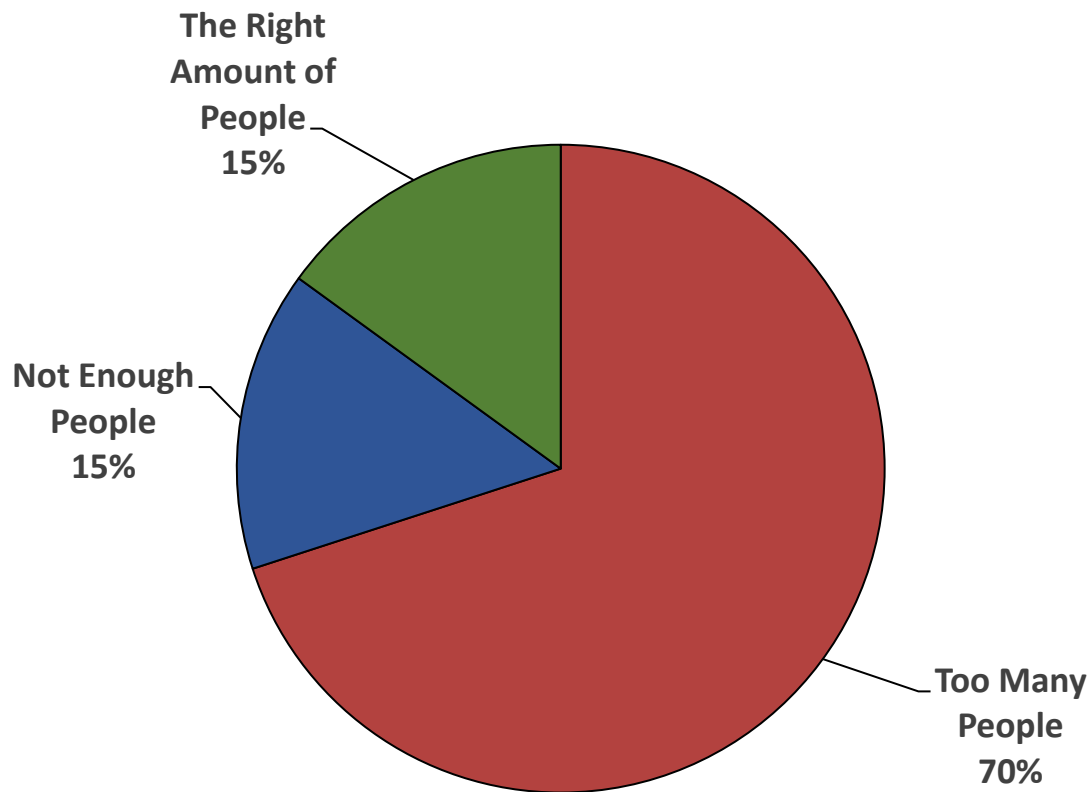


Older men now approve of Trump's handling on immigration.

Trump Immigration Approval Trend by Gender/Age

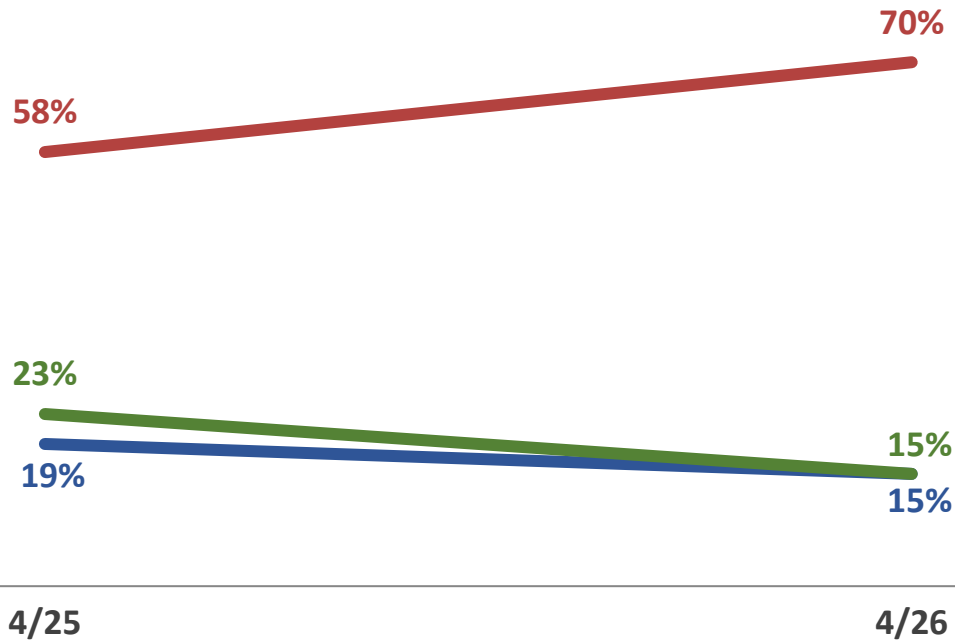


Fully seventy percent of voters believe President Trump is deporting too many people.



The belief that Trump is deporting too many people rose by twelve points this year.

Trump Deporting Trend



— Too Many People — Not Enough People — The Right Amount of People

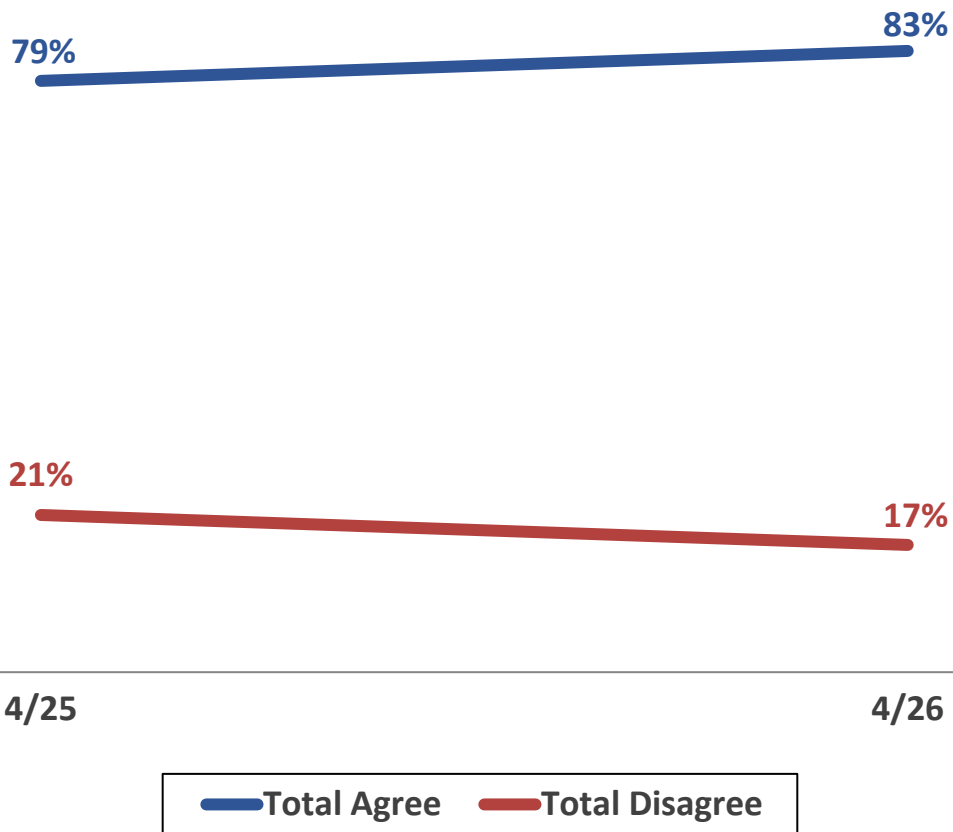
The top groups who believe Trump is deporting too many people are Liberal and Democratic voters.

Top Groups – Too Many People (70%)

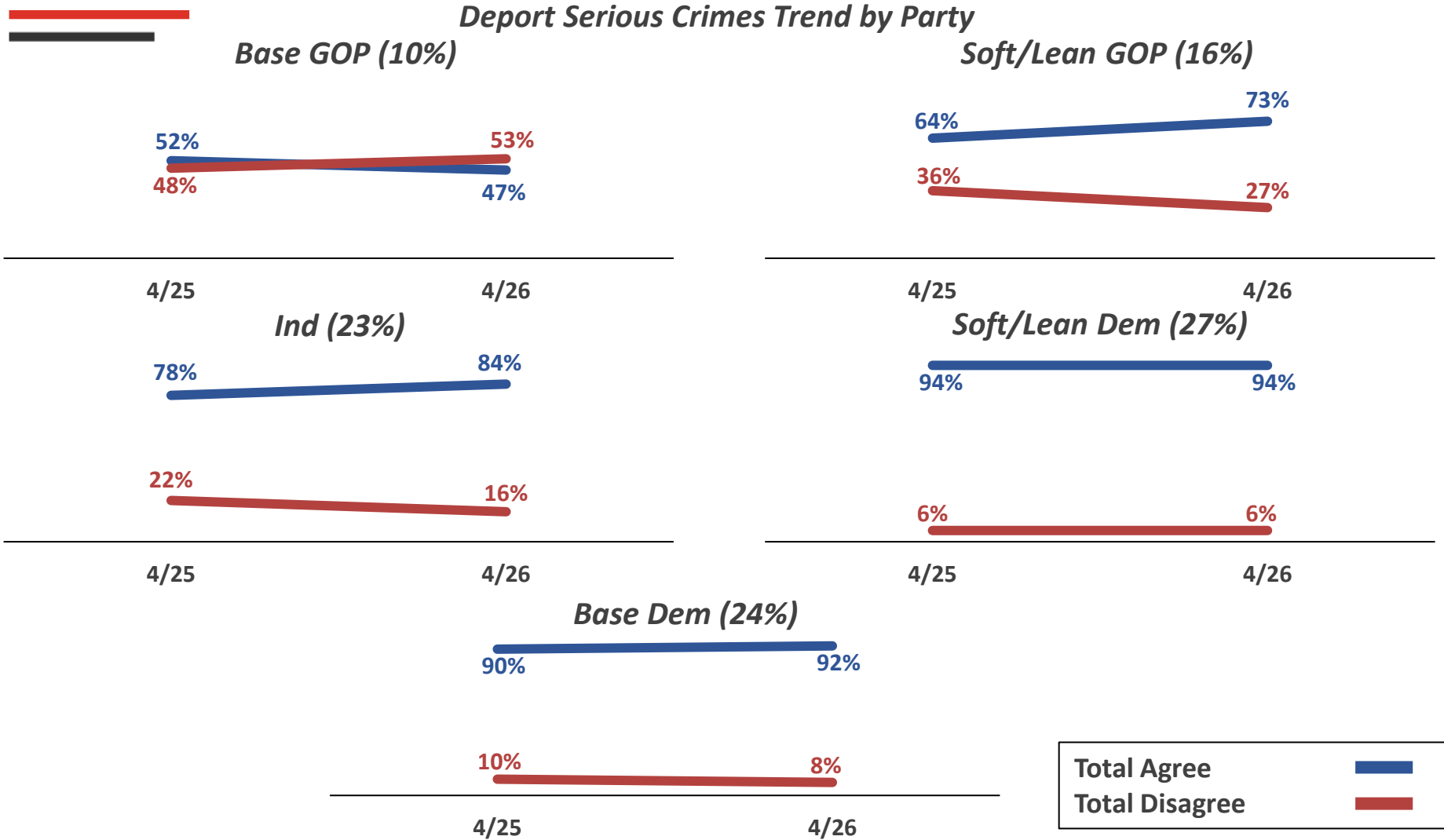
Ideology: Very Liberal	98%	Democrats in Congress: Approve	86%
Ideology: Total Liberal	96%	Women 18-34	84%
Base Democrats	95%	School Choice: Oppose	84%
Total Democrats	93%	Comb Issue Priority: Democracy Threats	83%
Democratic Men	93%	News Sources: Network News	80%
Democratic Women	93%	Comb Issue Priority: Health Care	80%
Ideology: Somewhat Liberal	93%	Women w/ Degrees	79%
Democrats 18-54	93%	Rate Economy: Fair/Poor	79%
Democrats w/o Degrees	93%	Age 18-34	78%
Democrats w/ Degrees	93%	Employed Women	78%
Soft/Lean Democrats	91%	Hourly Women	78%
Democrats 55+	91%	Women	77%
Generic Ballot: Democrats	90%	Easy Access to Health Care	77%
Cost of Living Blame: Trump	90%	Women w/o Degrees	77%
Trump Approval: Total Disapprove	88%	Salaried Women	77%
Economy Next Year: Worse	88%	Small Business Owner: Yes, Family	76%
GOP in Congress: Disapprove	87%	Blame Cost of Living: Corporations	76%
Country Mood: Wrong Track	86%	Cost of Living Worry: Food/Household Items	75%

Eight-in-ten voters agree that President Trump should only focus on deporting criminals.

“President Trump should only focus on deporting people who have committed serious crimes.”



Only base Republicans disagree that Trump should focus on deporting criminals.



These immigration messages resonate strongly with voters.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*

More needs to be done to create legal pathways to immigration for those who wish to immigrate to America legally.



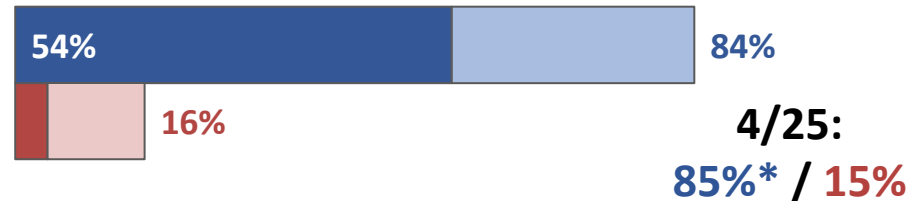
We need to provide DACA recipients and Dreamers, undocumented immigrants who came to the United States as children, with a pathway to citizenship.



Our legal immigration system is broken.



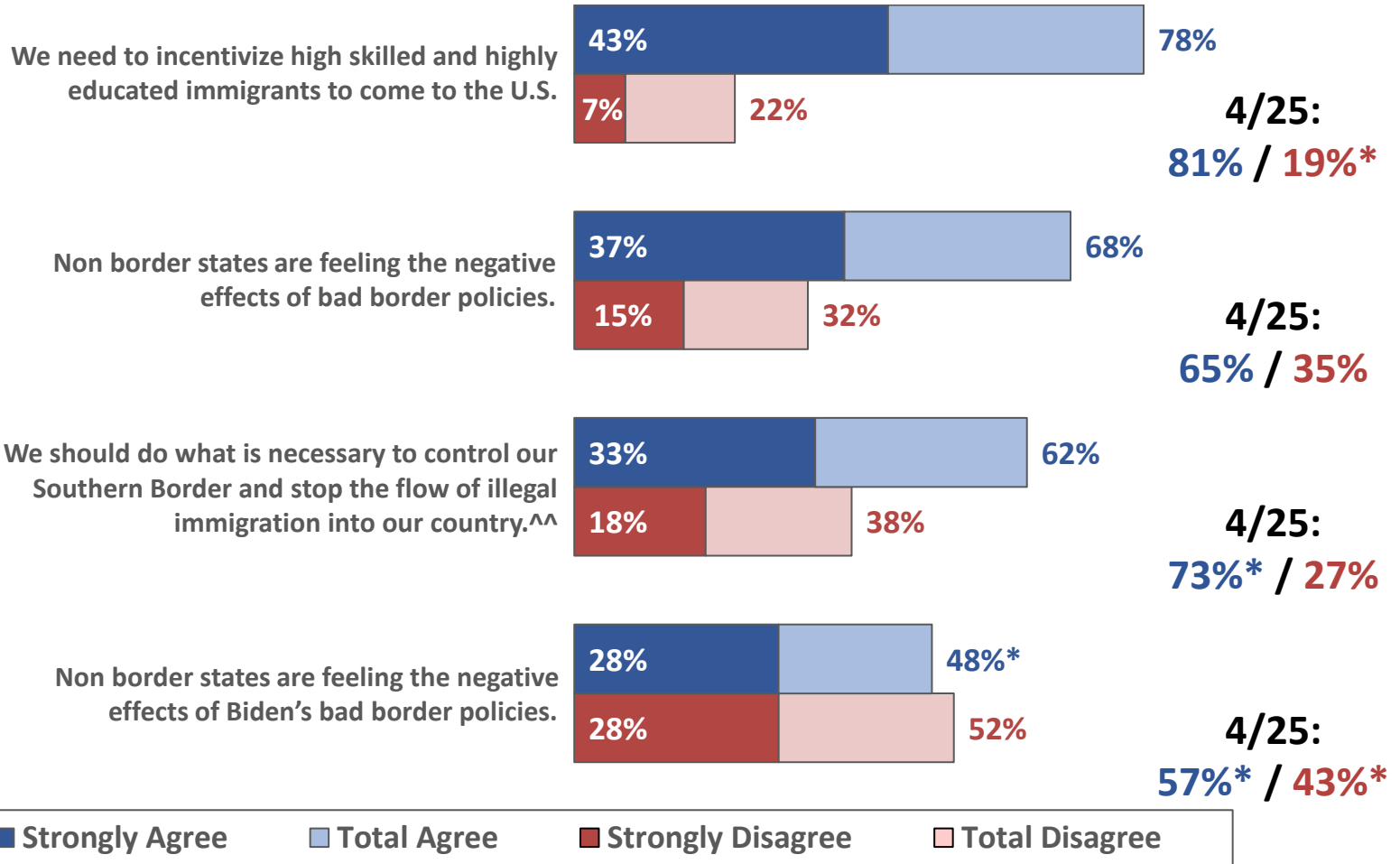
We need to make it easier for immigrants with professional degrees from their countries of origin to carry out their careers in the U.S.



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These immigration messages also resonate with voters, with a lower intensity.

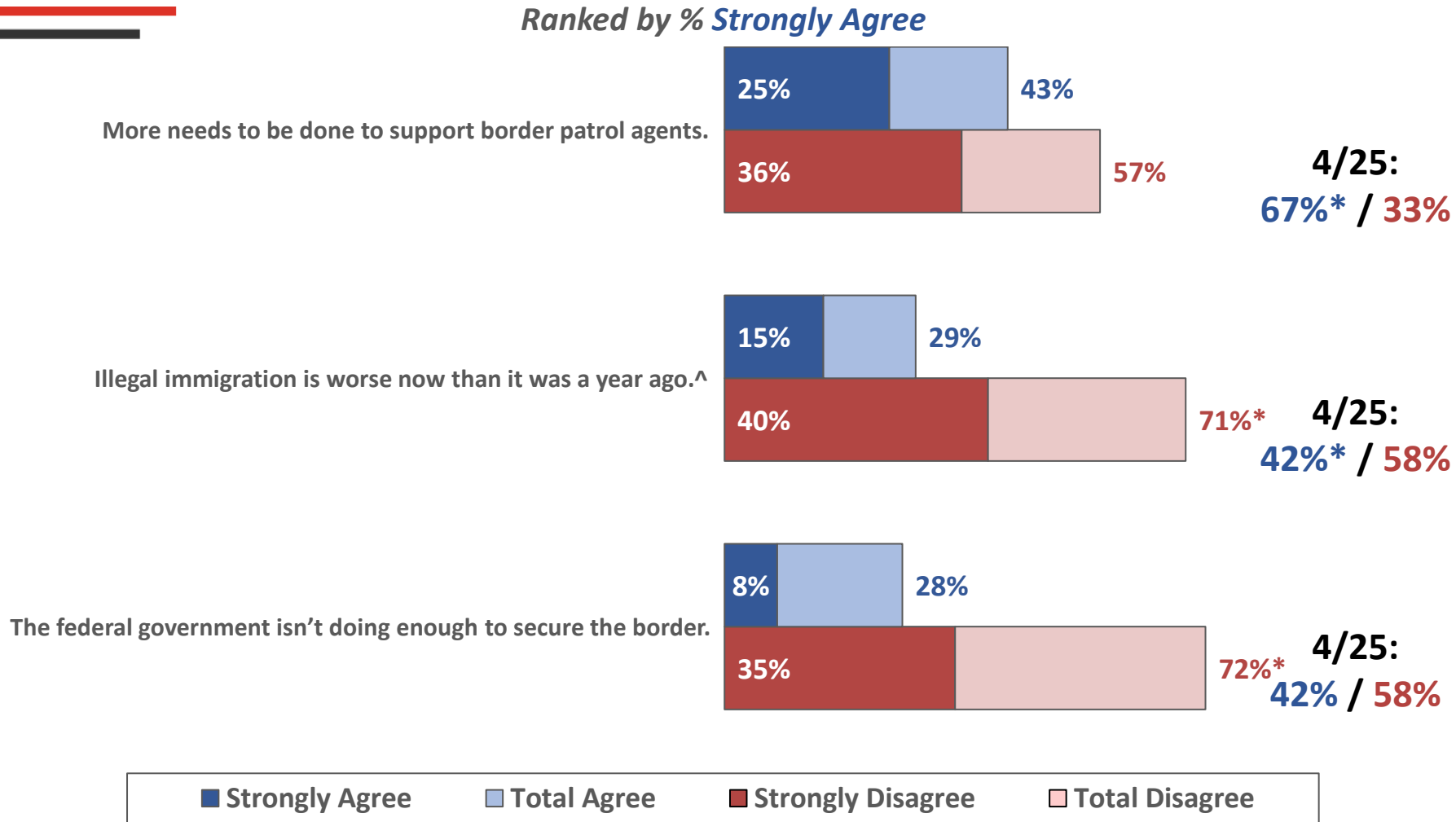
Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*



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Support for doing more for border agents has fallen off considerably.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*



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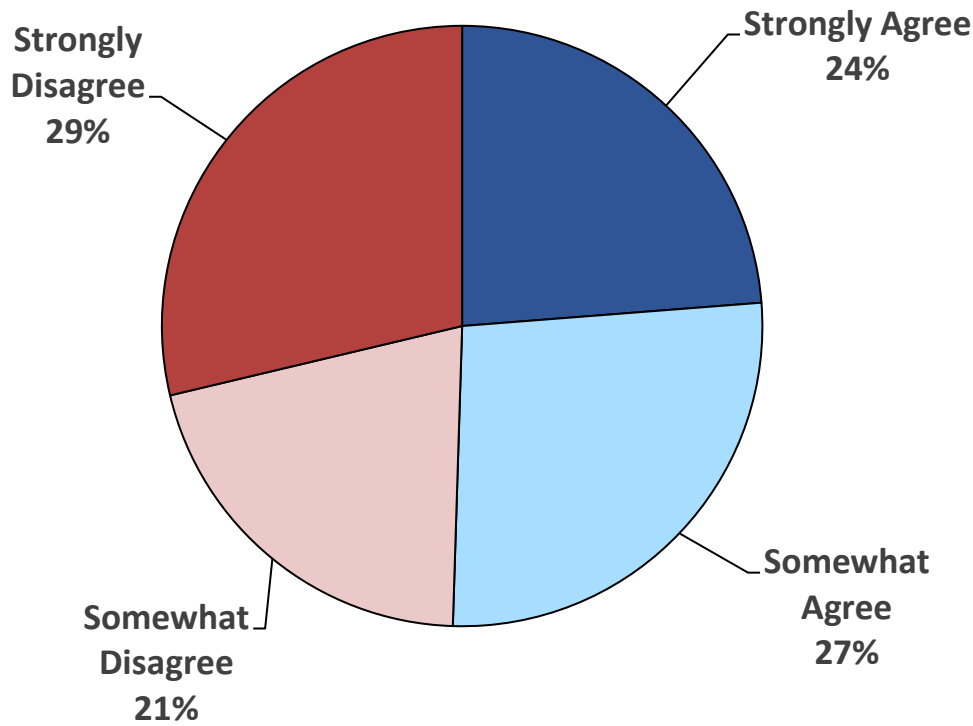


American Dream

Hispanic voters are split on whether the United States represents freedom and opportunity.



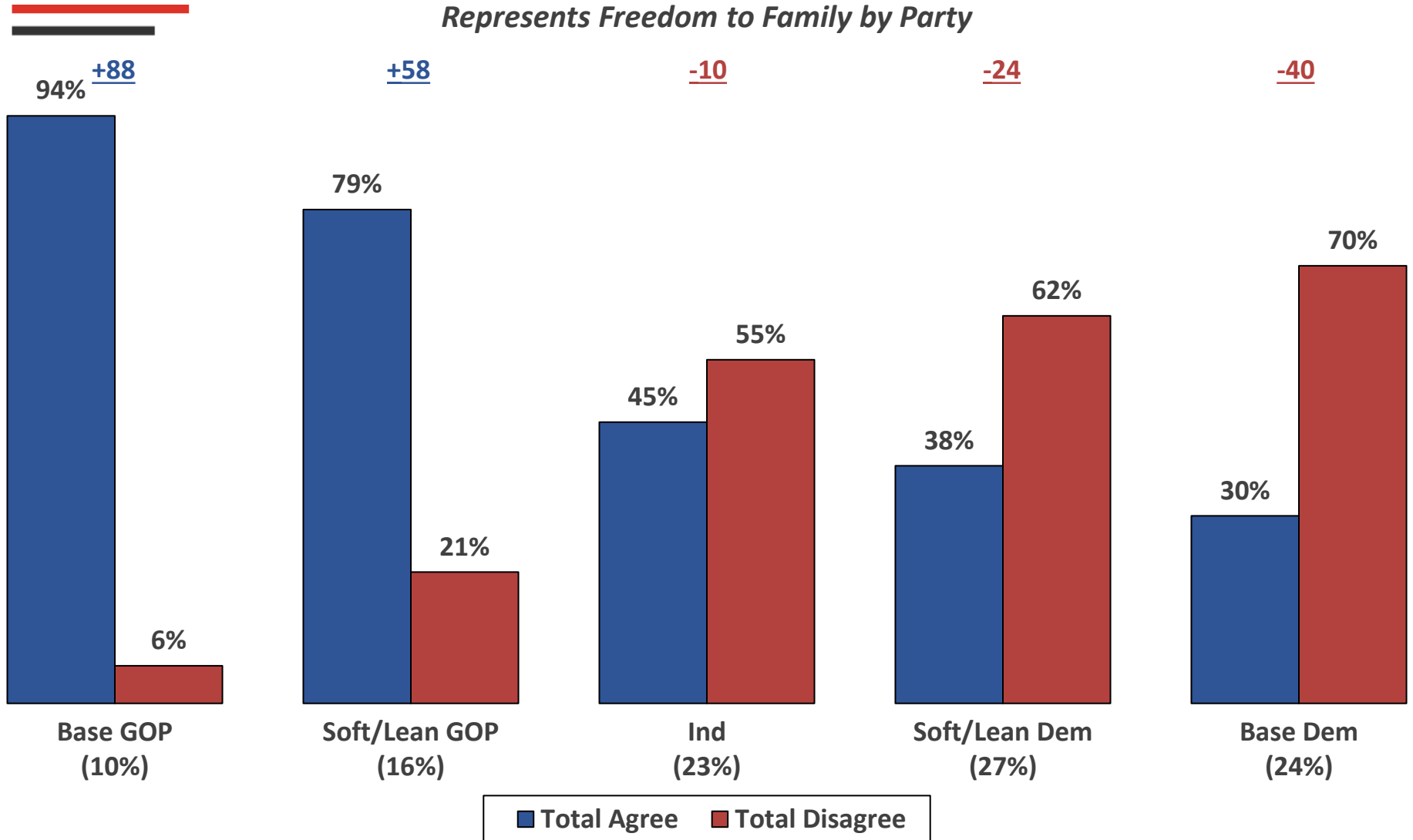
Total Agree	50%*
Total Disagree	50%



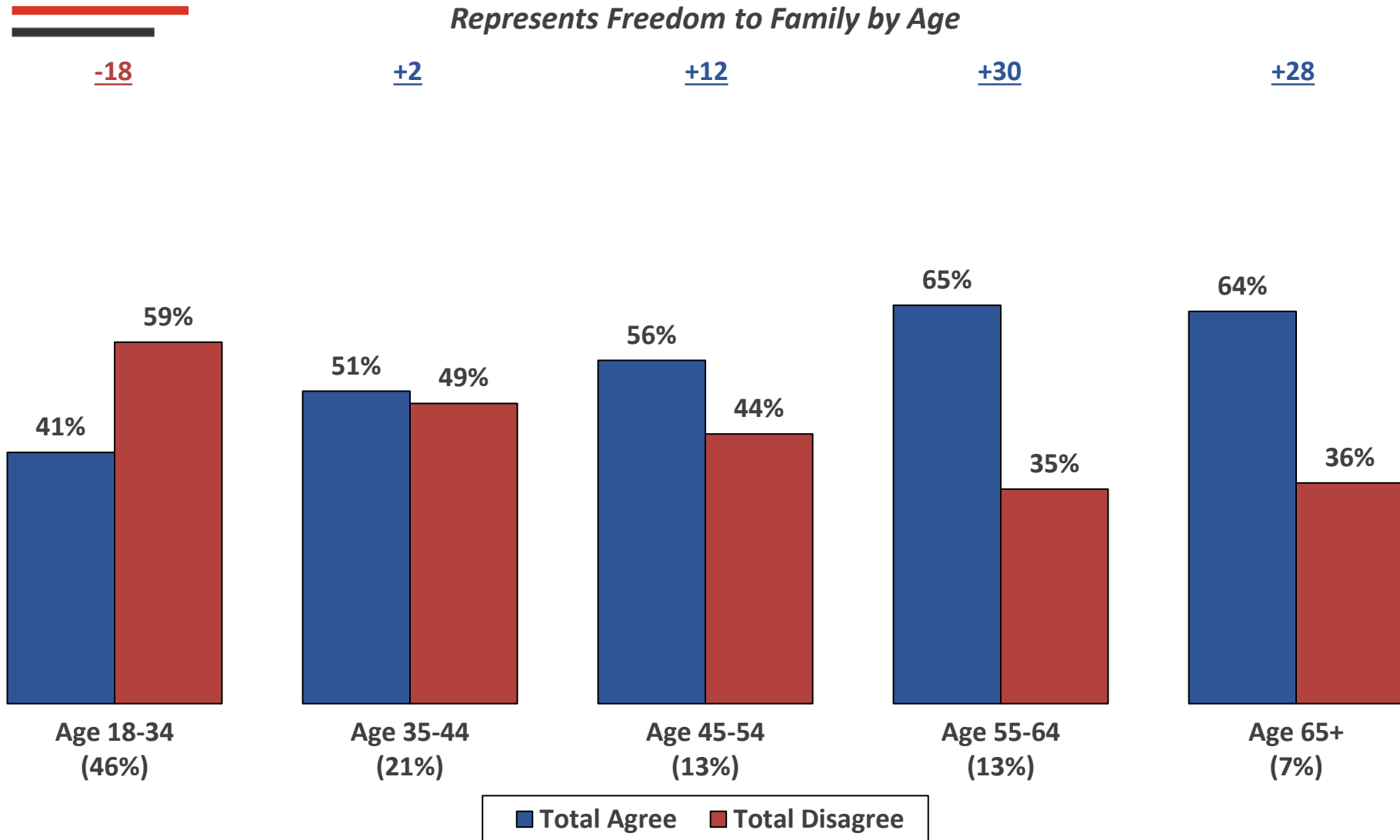
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Republican voters believe the United States represents freedom and opportunity.

Represents Freedom to Family by Party

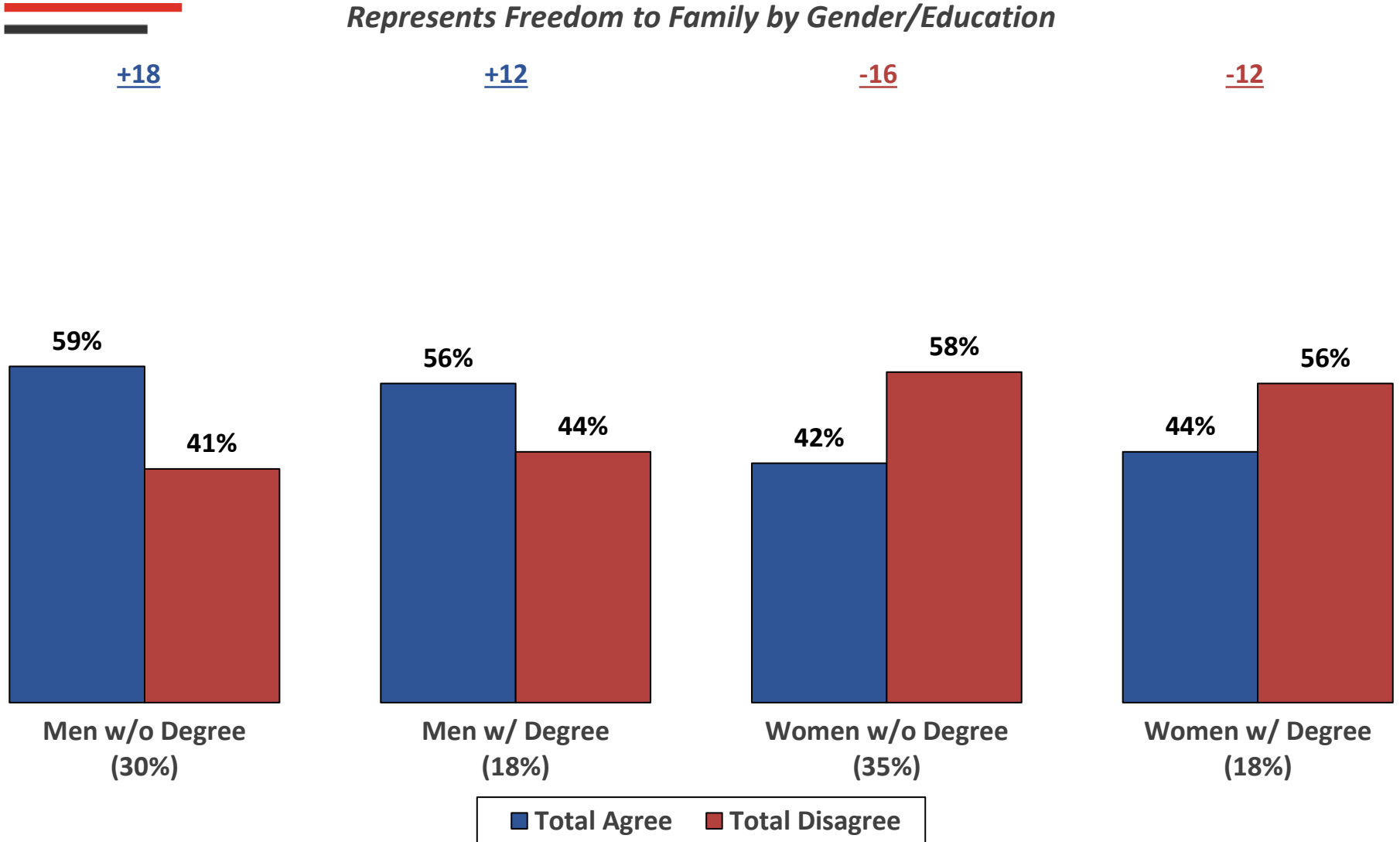


A majority of younger Hispanics do not believe the United States represents freedom and opportunity.



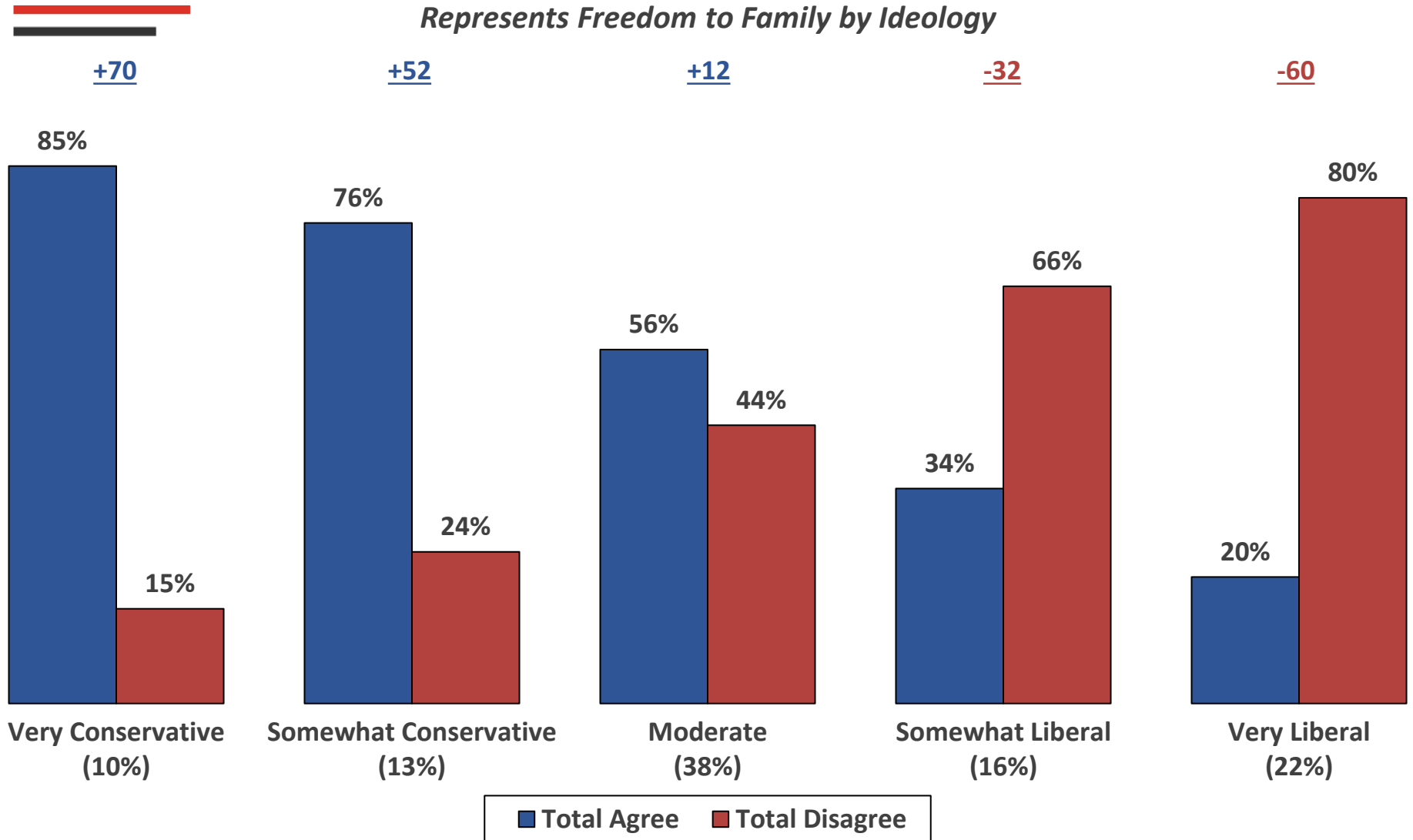
Hispanic men believe the United States represents freedom and opportunity, but women do not.

Represents Freedom to Family by Gender/Education



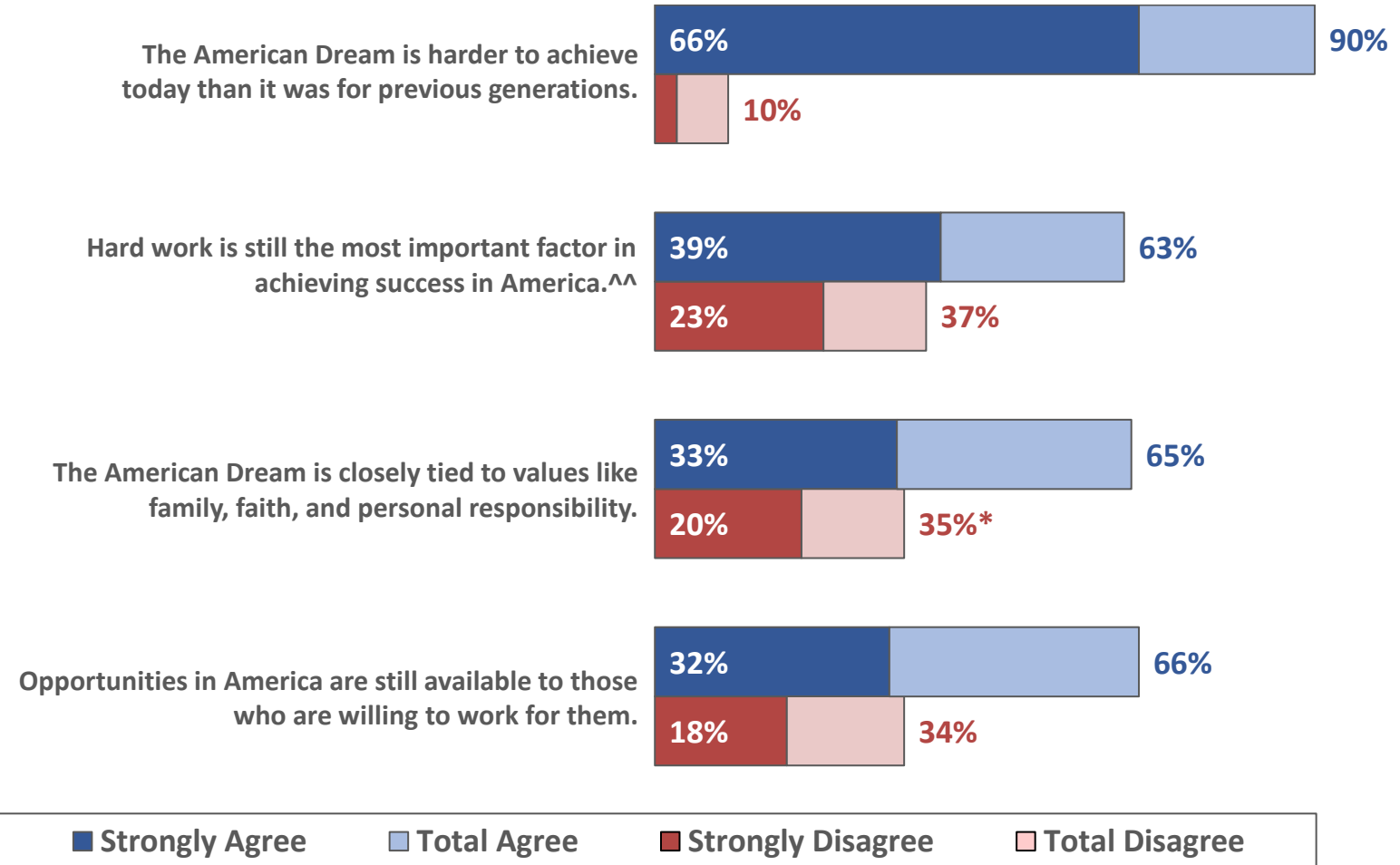
Conservatives and Moderates think the United States represents freedom and opportunity.

Represents Freedom to Family by Ideology



Voters believe the American Dream is harder to achieve for younger generations, and intensity is high.

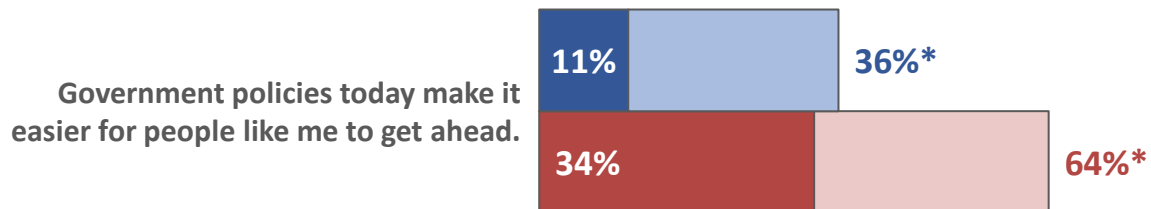
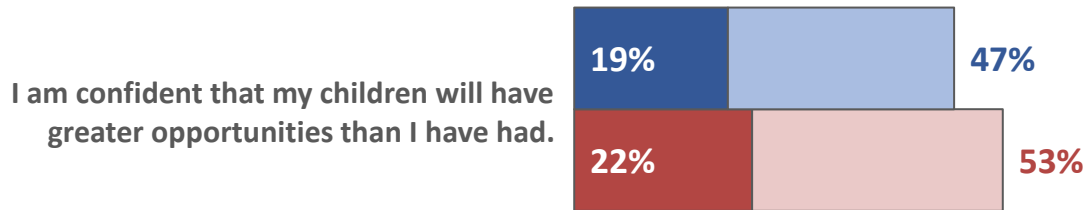
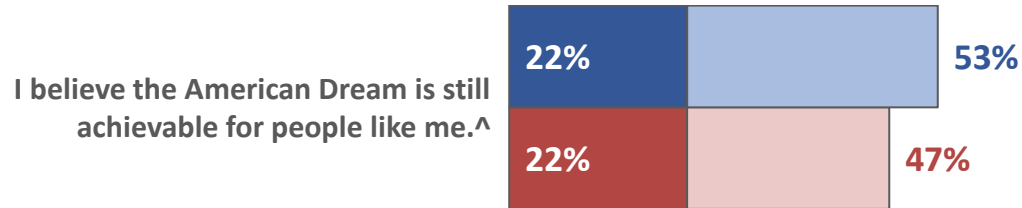
Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*



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Hispanic voters do not believe government policies today make it easier for them to get ahead.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*



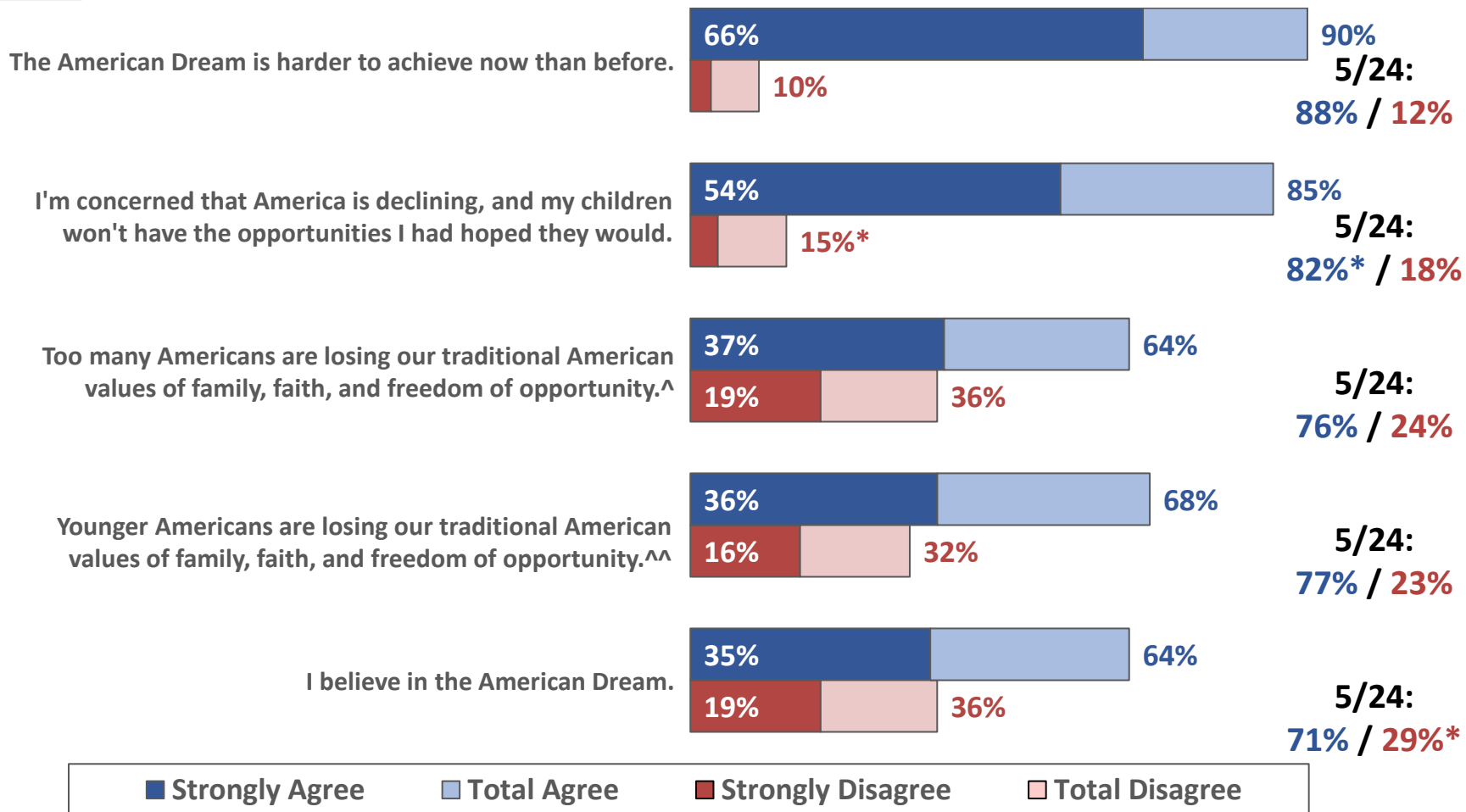
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American Civics

Hispanics overwhelmingly say that the American Dream is harder to achieve and worry their children will not have the same opportunities they did.

Ranked by % *Strongly Agree*

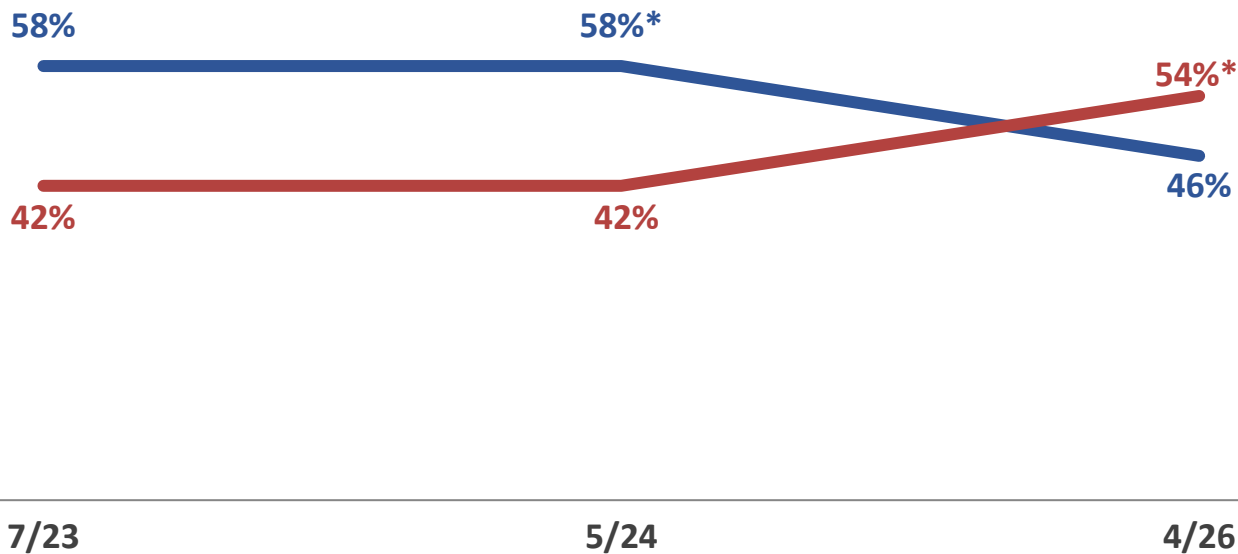


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The rise of socialism in the United States is not a top concern for voters this year.



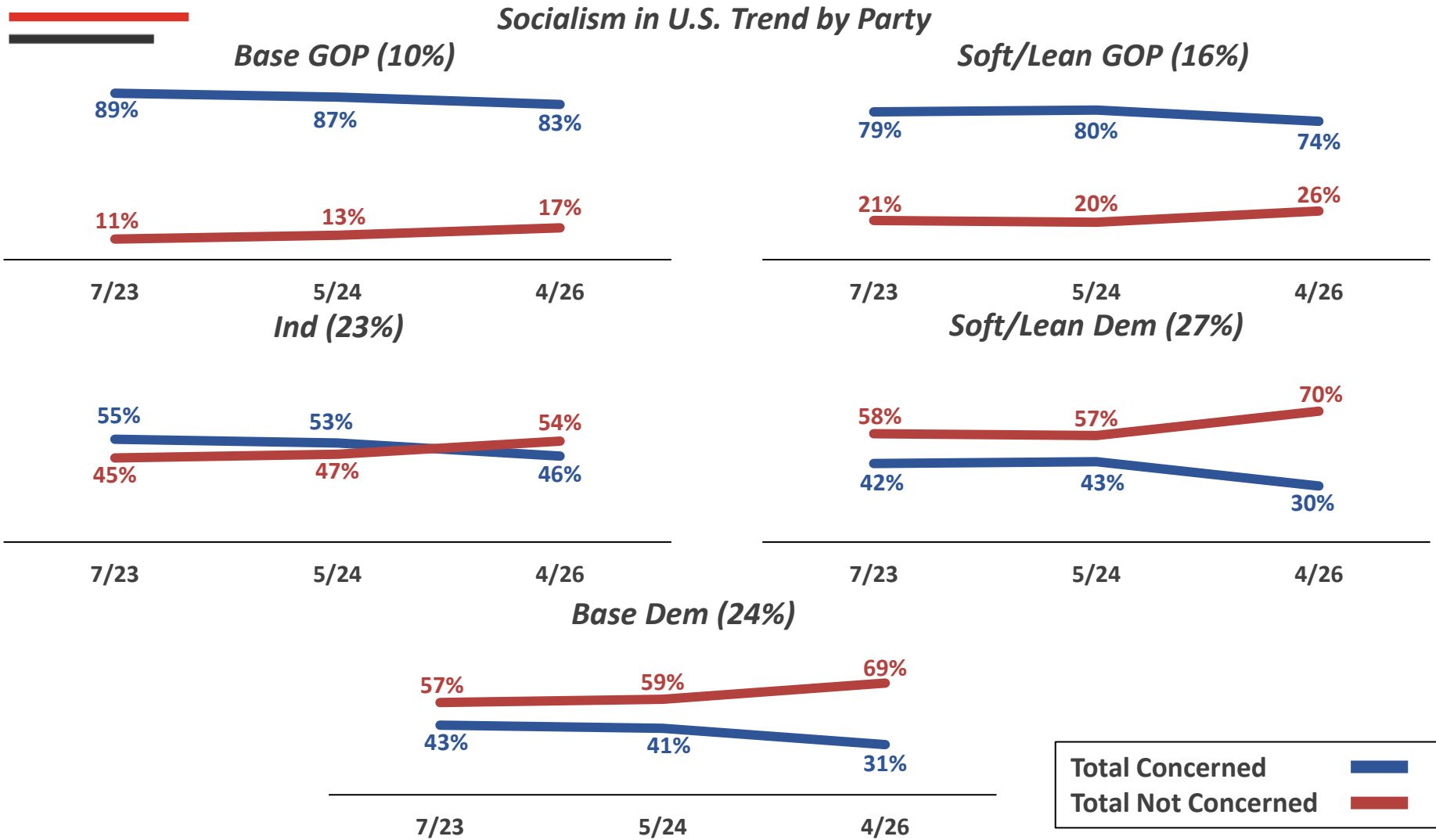
Very Concerned	23%
Not At All Concerned	32%



— Total Concerned	— Total Not Concerned
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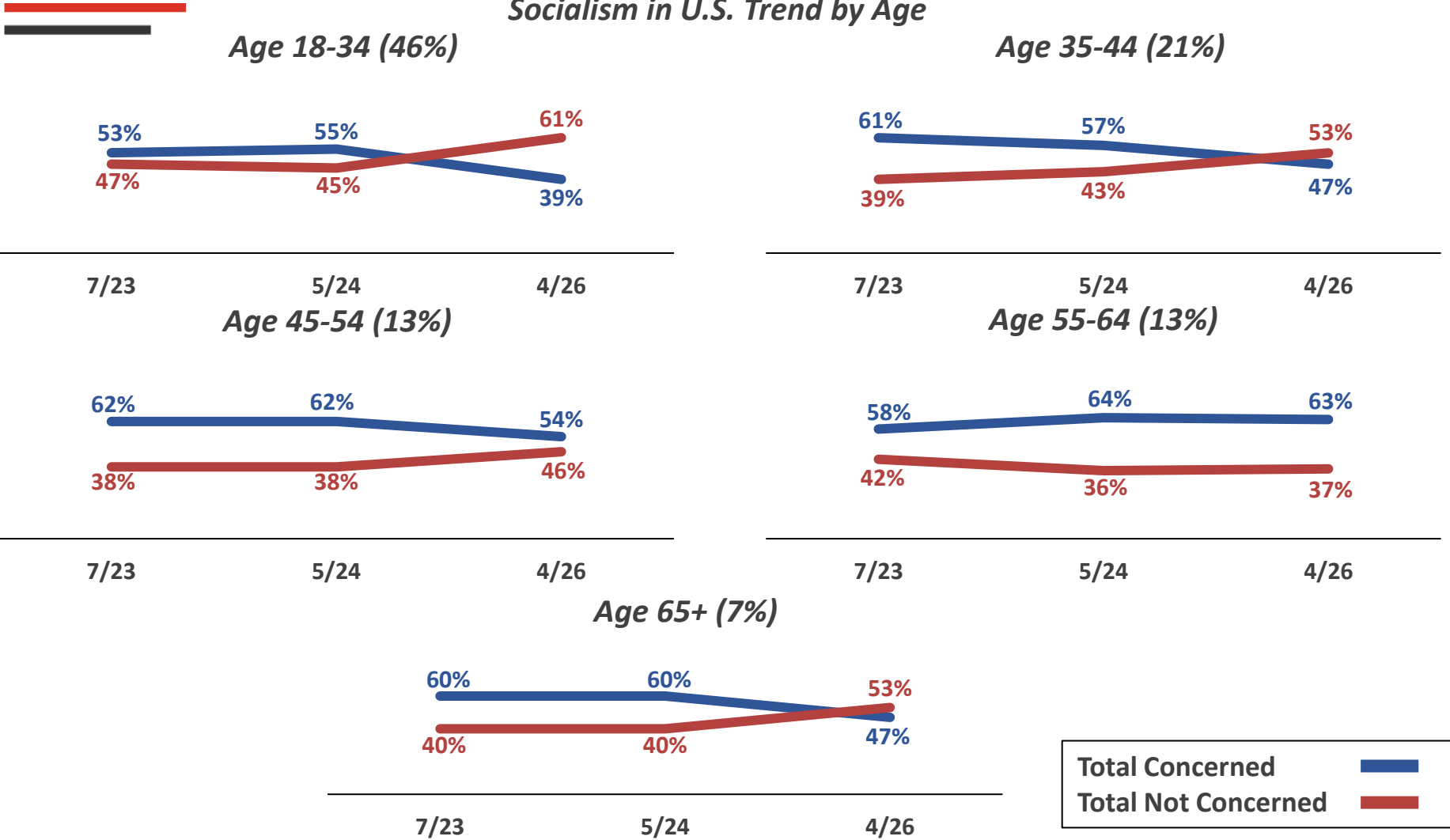
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Concern about socialism has fallen off among Democrats.



Younger Hispanics are also not as concerned about socialism.

Socialism in U.S. Trend by Age



Total Concerned █
 Total Not Concerned █



Military Action

Generally, Hispanic voters disapprove of U.S. military action abroad.

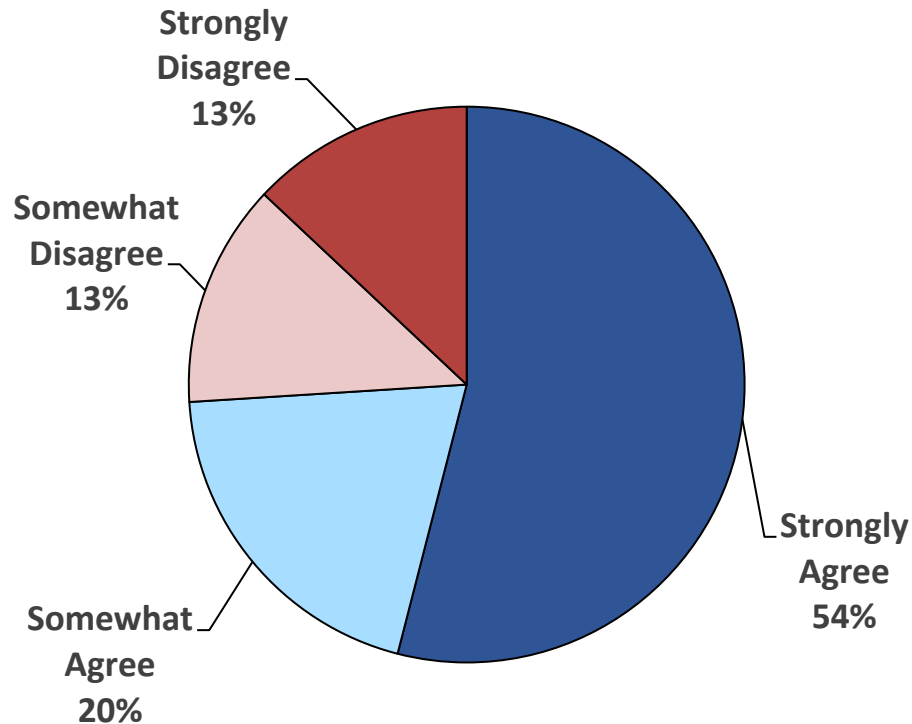
Ranked by % Strongly Approve	Strongly Approve	Total Approve	Total Disapprove	Strongly Disapprove
Do you approve or disapprove of military action to kill drug lords in Mexico? ^{^^}	30%	56%	44%*	24%
Do you approve or disapprove of the recent military actions in Venezuela?	20%	34%	66%	45%
Do you approve or disapprove of military action to get rid of the communist government in Cuba? [^]	16%	37%	63%*	42%
Do you approve or disapprove of the war in Iran?	12%	21%*	79%	63%

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Voters want Congress involved in military decisions, and they are concerned about the impact of gas prices on their household.

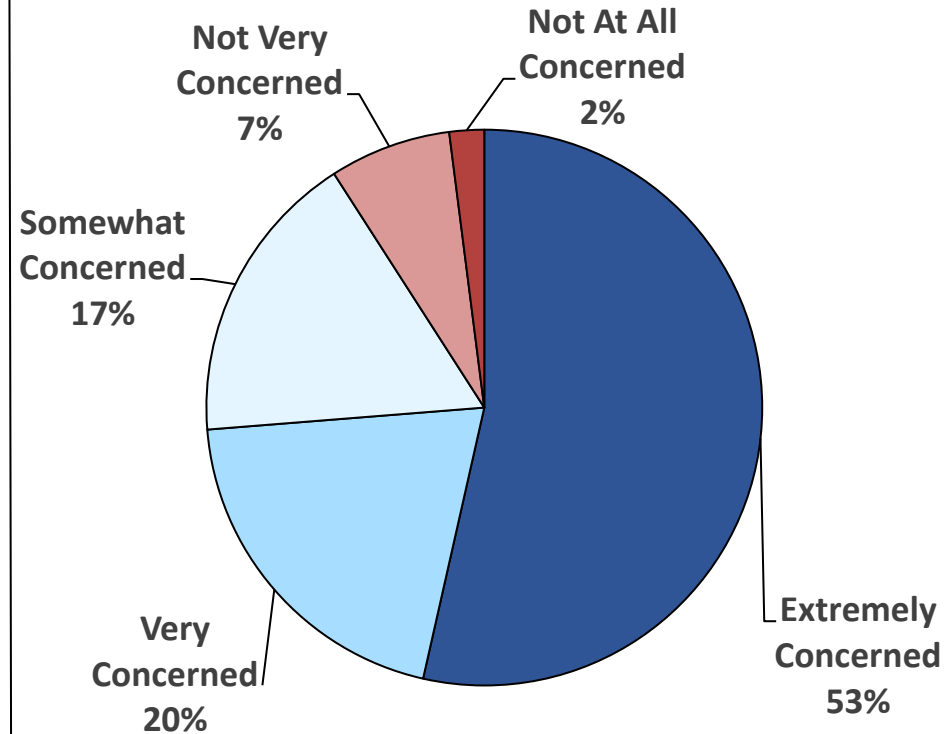
“Do you agree or disagree that Congress should be consulted on military actions that involve killing foreign leaders or enemies?”

Total Agree	74%
Total Disagree	26%



“How concerned are you that the conflict involving Iran will lead to significantly higher gas prices that affect your household budget? Are you... ”

Total Concerned	90%
Total Not Concerned	10%*



*Denotes rounding



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