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Review of Election 2022

November 2022

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The Environment Leading Up to November 2022

Red Eyed America: Some Numbers

71%

say the country is **headed off on the wrong track.**

(6 out of 7 tracks going back to last year at 70%+)

63%

say their family's income is **falling behind** the cost of living.

(September)

57% AGREE

that the economic and political systems in the country are **stacked against people like me.**

(September, 2nd Highest Ever Recorded.)

61% DISAPPROVE

of SCOTUS ruling overturning Roe v. Wade.

(September)

70%

have **high interest** in the November elections.

(65% in 2018)

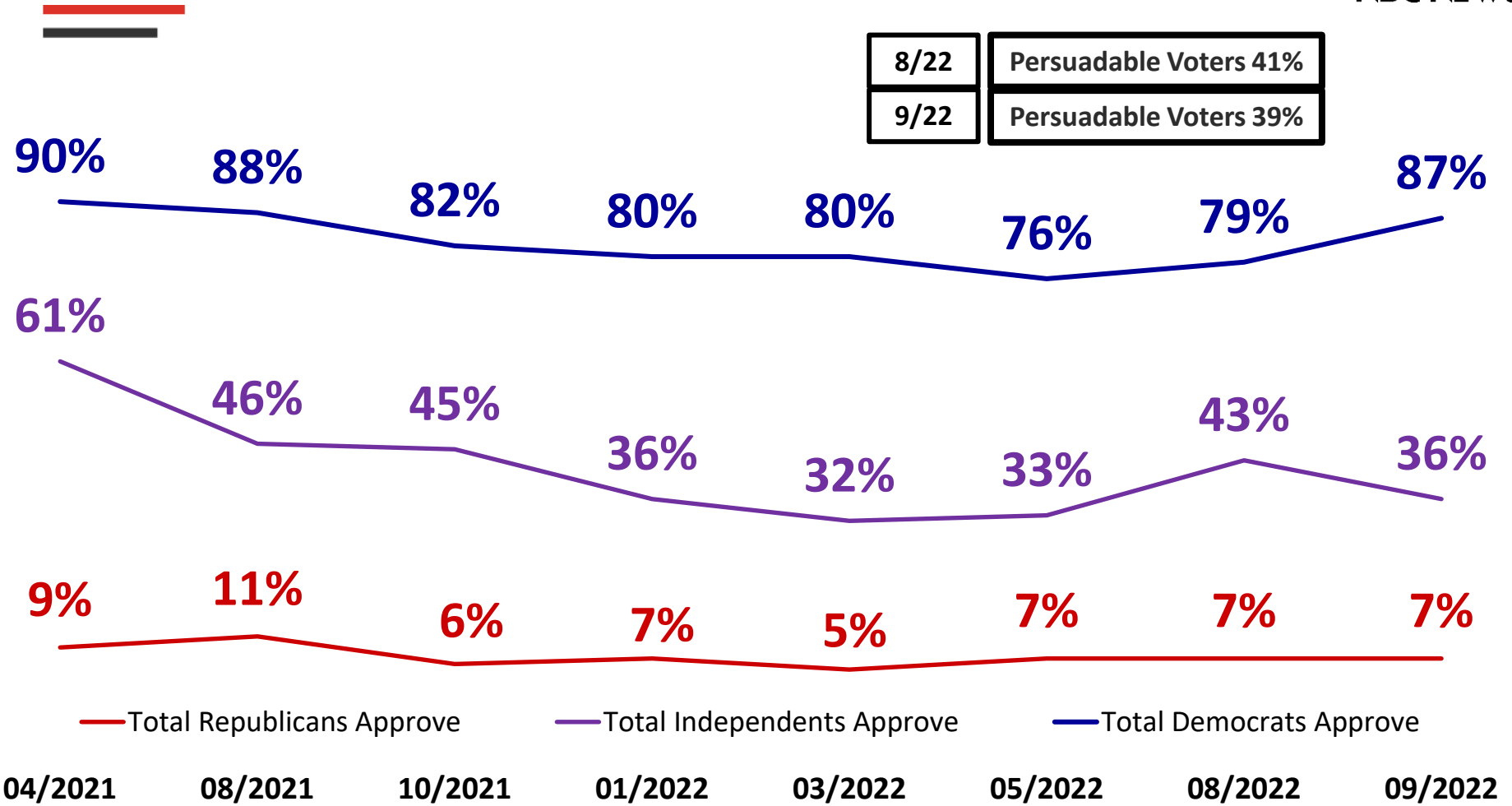
Presidential Approval – Seats Gained/Lost



Year	President	Approval*	Seats
2006	Bush	38%	-30
2014	Obama	42%	-13
2010	Obama	47%	-63
2018	Trump	47%	-40
1994	Clinton	48%	-52
2002	Bush	63%	+8
1998	Clinton	68%	+5
Jan/Mar/May/Aug 2022	Biden	42%	?
September 2022	Biden	45%	

**data from October Track of NBC/WSJ Survey*

Biden Job Approval by Party





In general, do you approve or disapprove of the job Joe Biden is doing as president?

Democratic enthusiasm soared after the June 24 Dobbs decision

Tracking Very Interested in the Election *



National Data/NBCWSJ & NBC News

			Net Difference	Pick up House Seats
2006 (October)	56%	69%	+13%	+30
2010 (Merge)	66%	49%	+17%	+63
2014 (Merge)	59%	48%	+11%	+13
2018 (Merge)	57%	66%	+9%	+40
2018 (Final Track)	72%	73%	+1%	
January 2022	61%	47%	+14%	??
March 2022	67%	50%	+17%	
May 2022	69%	61%	+8%	
August 2022	68%	66%	+2%	
September 2022	69%	66%	+3%	
October 2022	78%	69%	+9%	
November 2022	73%	73%	-0-	

On a scale of one to ten, with one meaning NOT AT ALL interested and ten meaning Very INTERESTED, please tell me how interested you are in this year's elections? Of course, you can choose any number between one and ten.

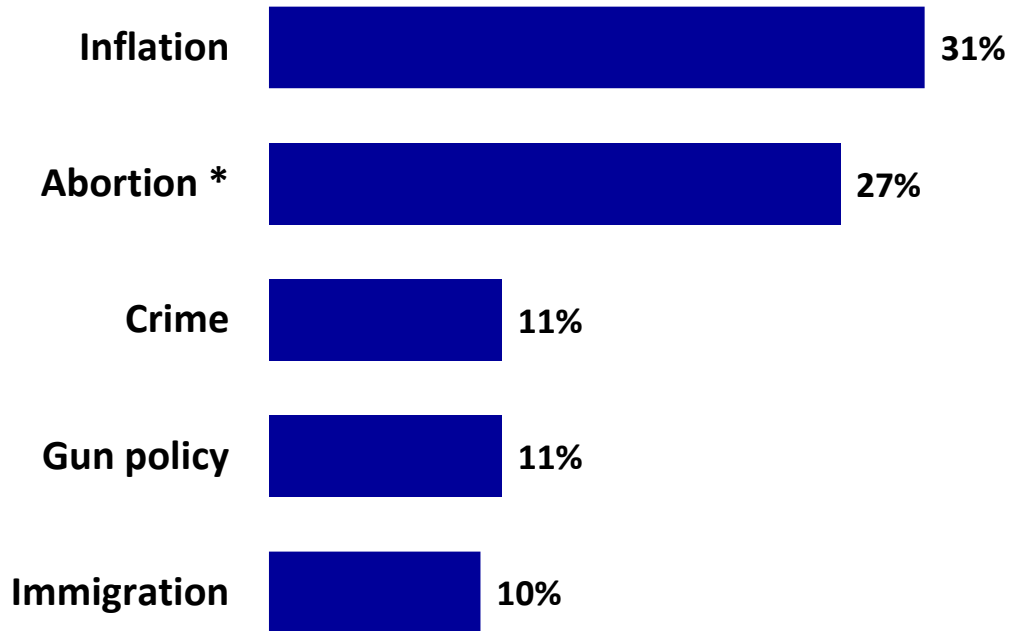
*Percent 9 or 10 on a 1-10 scale



...And What Actually Happened

Abortion was at the top of voters' minds on Election Day

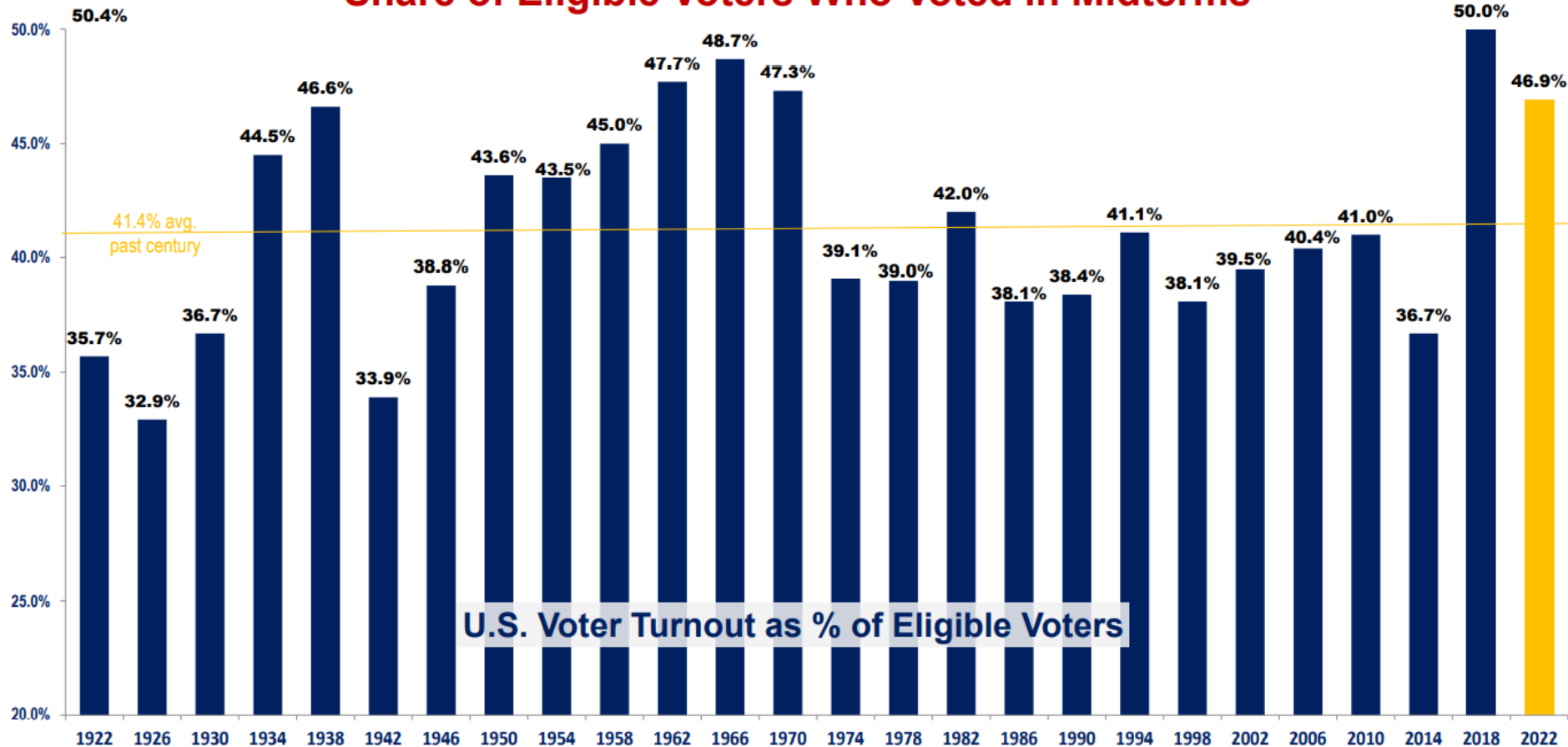
Most important issue to your vote



* Among voters who selected abortion as the most important issue:
76% voted for the Democratic candidate
23% voted for the Republican candidate

AMERICANS WERE EAGER & ABLE TO VOTE

Share of Eligible Voters Who Voted in Midterms

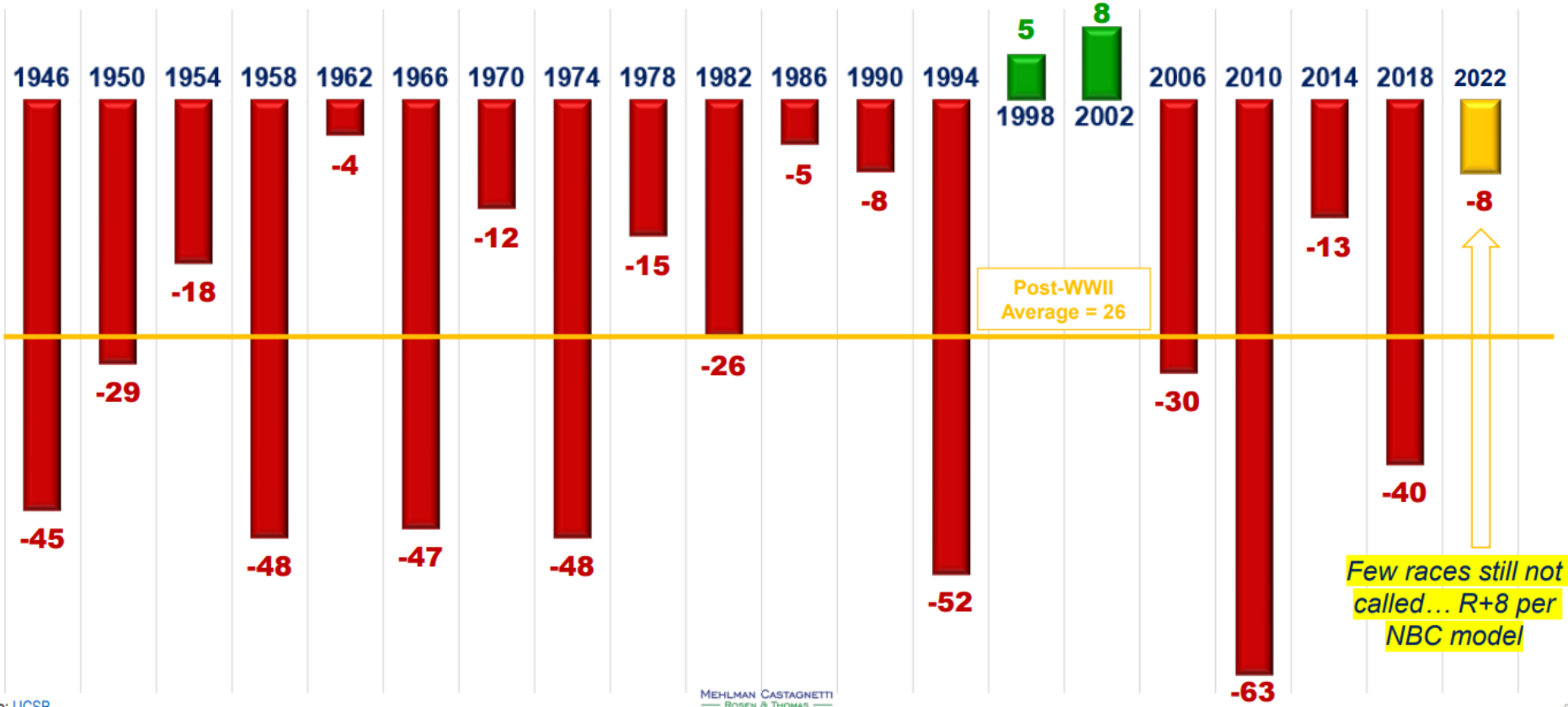


Source: US Election Project (11/9 update)

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PARTY IN WHITE HOUSE LOST SEATS, PER USUAL (IF BARELY)

House Seats Lost/Won by Party Holding WH in Midterm Elections



Source: UCSB



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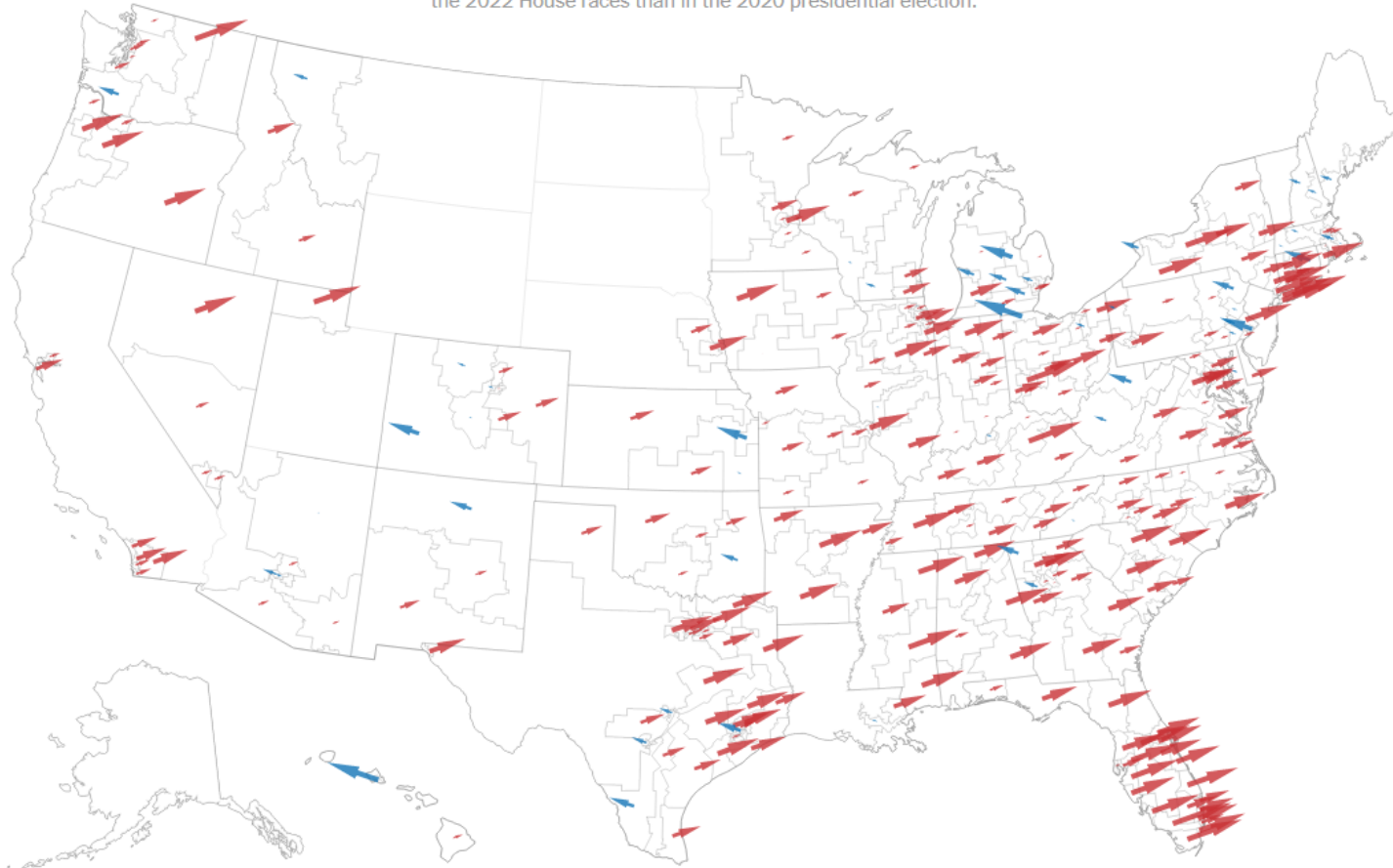
Biden had one of the best midterms of any president since 1934

	<u>Year</u>	<u>Net Approval</u>	<u>US House</u>	<u>Net Governors</u>	<u>Net State Chambers</u>
Reagan	1982	-6.0%	-27	-7	-7
Clinton	1994	-2.4	-54	-10	-16
W Bush	2006	-20.1%	-34	-6	-9
Obama	2010	-2.6%	-64	-6	-22
Obama	2014	-10.5%	-13	-2	-10
Trump	2018	-10.1%	-41	-6	-6
Biden	2022	-11.5%	<-10	+2	+4

- 27/28 incumbent governors won re-election
- 28/28 Senate incumbents won (27/28 if GA flips)
- 356/365 (97.5%) of House incumbents won (this number may fall slightly)
- 17/17 Trump states elected a Republican Senator... 15/16 Biden states elected a Democrat (-1 if GA flips)

2020 vs. 2022: State Politics Matter

Arrows show how much more districts voted Democratic  or Republican  in the 2022 House races than in the 2020 presidential election.

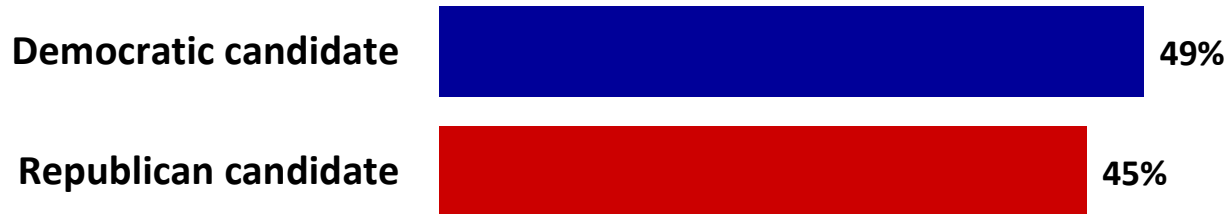


Notes: Arrows are shown only for districts that have reported almost all of the vote and where there was one candidate from each major party and no major third-party candidate. Each district's 2020 presidential vote is calculated using the new 2022 district boundaries to account for the significant change that many districts have had since the 2020 election. District-level returns are not yet complete. Margins may change as new results come in. • The New York Times

Major Difference Between 2018 and 2022...

- President Trump and President Biden both came into their first midterm election with similar job approval ratings (44 percent approve to 55 percent disapprove). But...

2022: Among voters who “somewhat disapprove” of the job Biden is doing as president

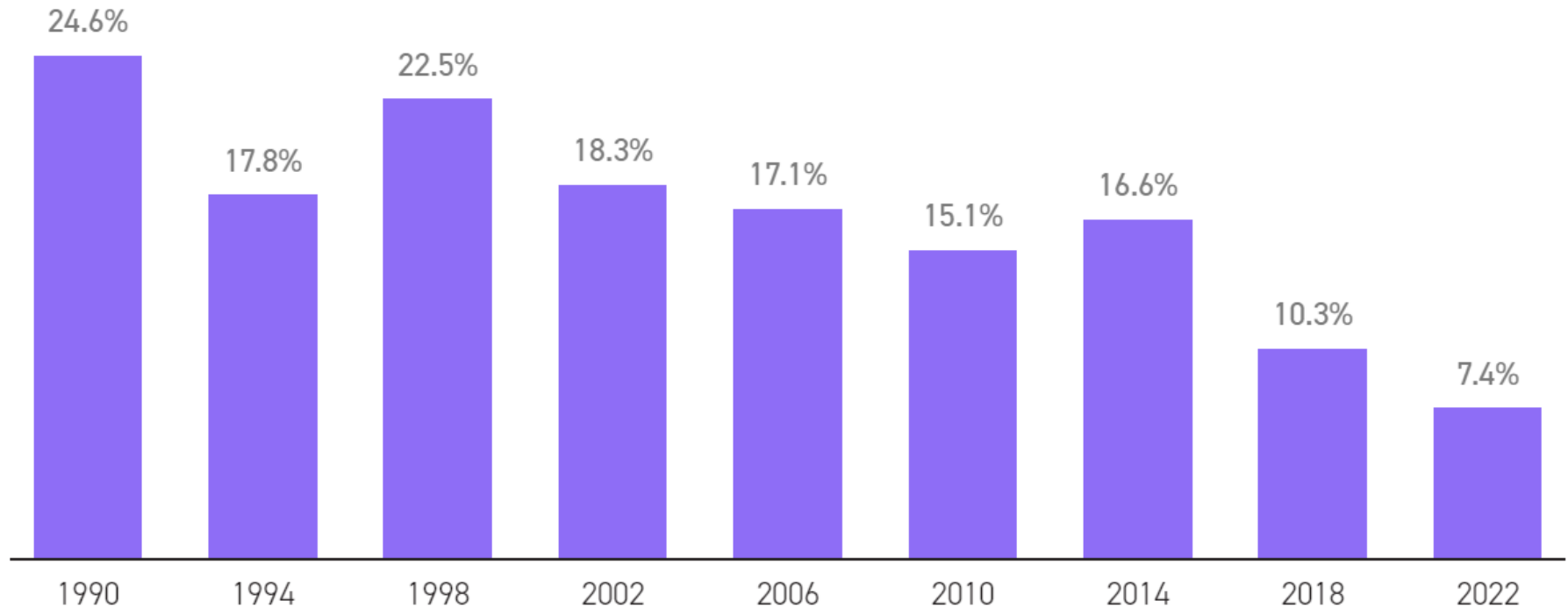


2018: Among voters who “somewhat disapprove” of the job Trump is doing as president



Ticket-Splitting Lowest in Decades, But Benefitted Dems in '22

The median gap between each state's gubernatorial and Senate results in midterm years



Note: Elections where the top two candidates were not a Republican and a Democrat are excluded. Ticket-splitting refers to when voters cast their ballots for both a Democrat and a Republican.

Sources: MIT Election Data and Science Lab, Associated Press, state election results

Jessica Piper / POLITICO

Independents Broke Almost Evenly

Vote for U.S House of Representatives among Independent voters

<u>Year</u>	<u>Democrat</u>	<u>Republican</u>	<u>Net Change</u>
2006	57%	39%	Democrats gained a net of 30 House seats
2010	37%	56%	Republicans gained a net of 63 House seats
2014	42%	54%	Republicans gained a net of 13 House seats
2018	54%	42%	Democrats gained a net of 40 House seats
2022	49%	47%	Republicans gained a net of <10 House seats

CNN National Exit Poll; Key Subgroups

	Dem %	Rep %
Age 18-29	63	35
Age 30-44	51	47
Age 45-64	44	54
Age 65/older	43	55
Democrat	96	3
Republican	3	96
Independent	49	47
White	40	58
Black	86	13
Latino	60	39
Asian	58	40
Other	41	54

	Dem %	Rep %
Men	42	56
Women	53	45
Married men	39	59
Married women	42	56
Unmarried men	45	52
Unmarried women	68	31
White men	35	63
White women	45	53
Black men	82	17
Black women	88	10
Latino men	53	45
Latina women	66	33

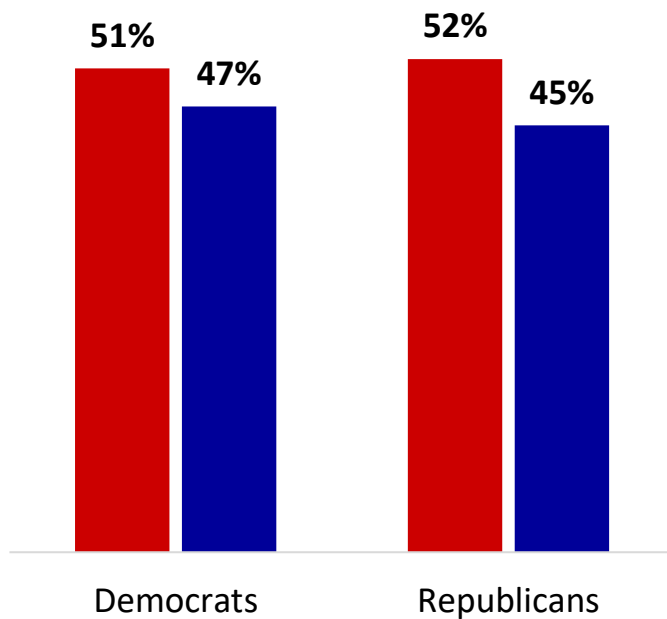
CNN National Exit Poll; Key Subgroups

	Dem %	Rep %
White non-college	32	66
White college grad	50	47
Non-white non-college	68	29
Non-white college grad	68	30
Biden: Strongly Approve	96	2
Biden: Somewhat Approve	91	7
Biden: Somewhat Disapprove	49	45
Biden: Strongly Disapprove	4	95
Inflation most imp.	28	71
Abortion most imp.	76	23
Crime most imp.	41	57
Gun policy most imp.	60	37
Immigration	25	73

Views of the National Parties

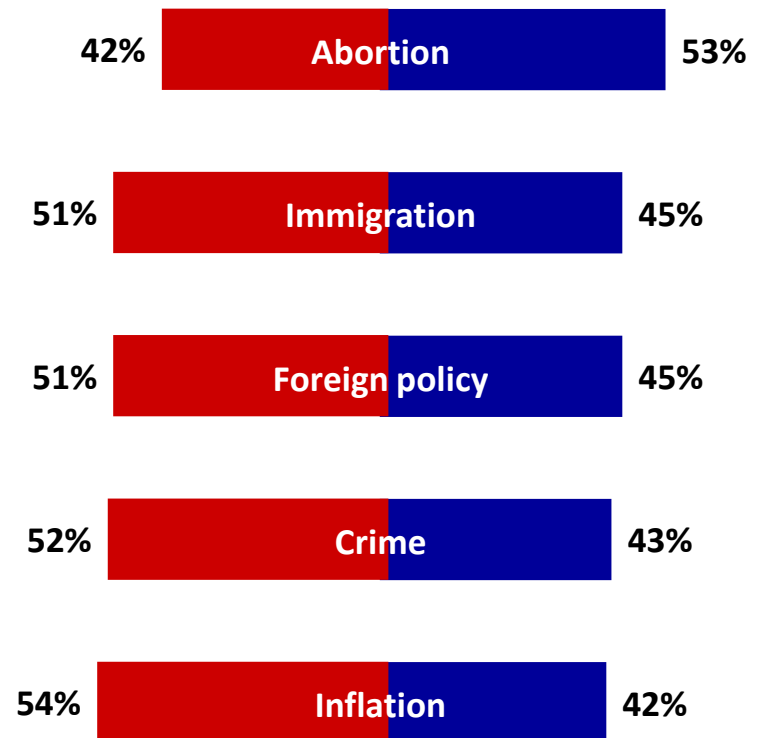
Views of the Parties

■ Too Extreme ■ Not too Extreme



Which Party is Better on Handling Issues

■ Republicans ■ Democrats

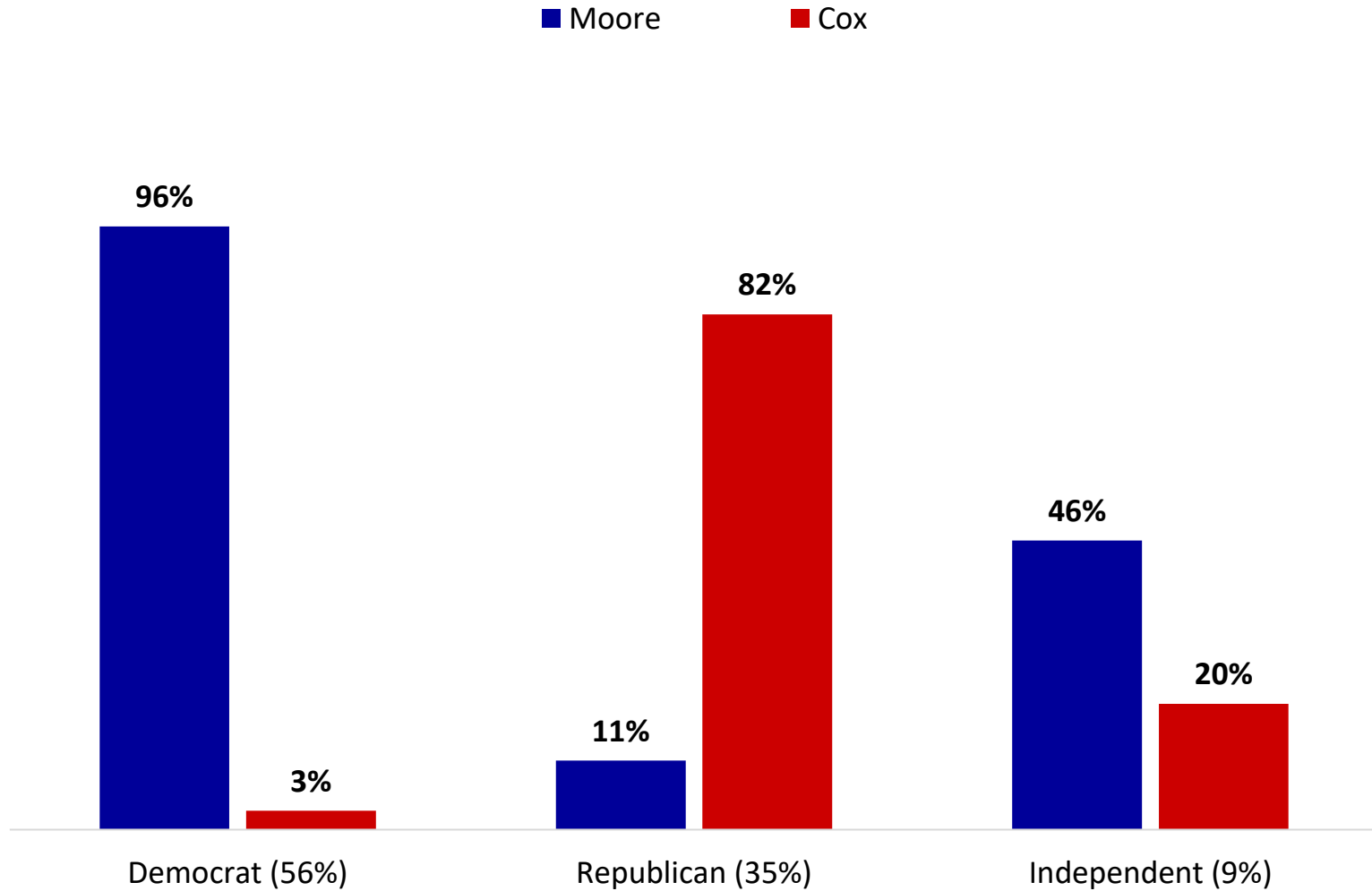


Maryland 2022 Election Review

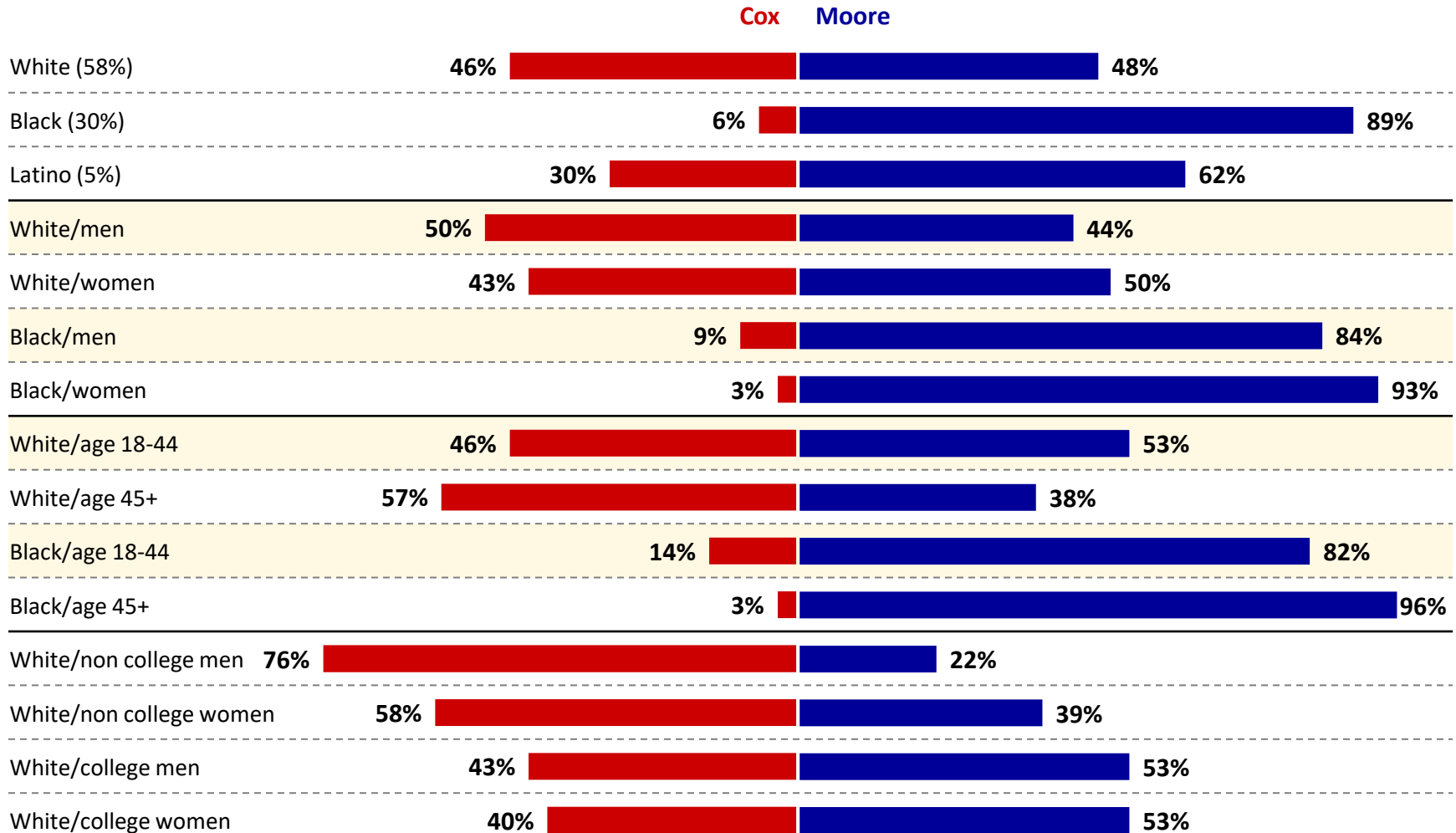
All Statewide Candidates Received 60% +

Governor	Wes Moore	64.53%
Attorney General	Anthony Brown	64.95%
Comptroller	Brooke Lierman	61.56%
U.S. Senate	Chris Van Hollen	65.77%

Gubernatorial vote: Party



Gubernatorial vote: Race

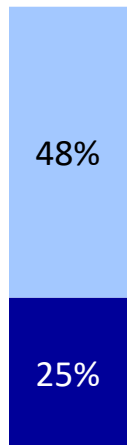


Results on Selected Key Issues: “Broad Priorities”

How confident are you that you will...

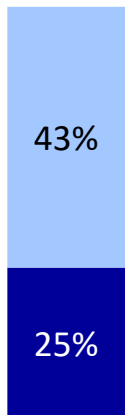
■ Very confident ■ Somewhat confident

73%



Keep up with your expenses

68%



Find a good job if you need to

How important to you was...

■ Single most important factor ■ Important factor

93%



Inflation/prices for gas, groceries

*43% Moore, 53% Cox

87%



Future of democracy

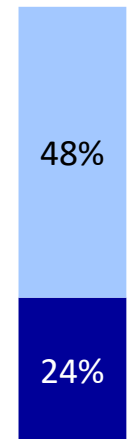
+65% Moore, 32% Cox

88%



Violent crime rates

72%

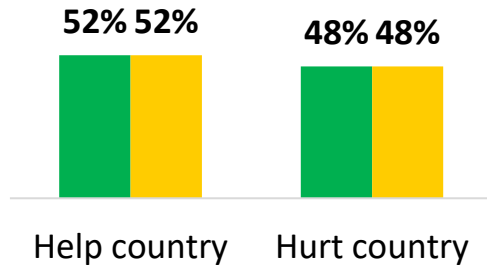


Overturn Roe v. Wade

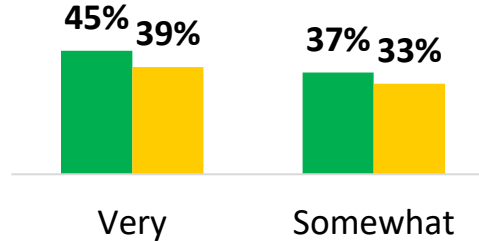
Results on Selected Key Issues: “Specific Issues”

■ MD ■ US

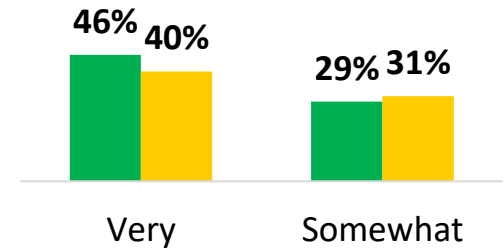
Do you think immigrants in US ...



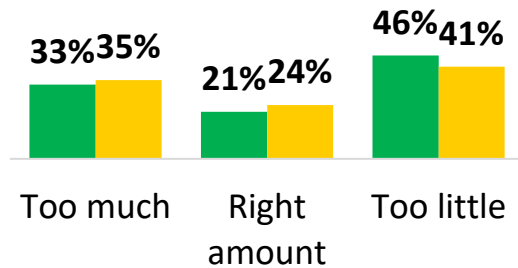
How serious problem: racism in US



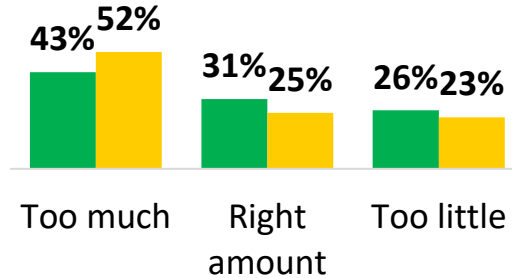
How serious problem: racism in policing



Local public schools teaching: Racism in US



Local public schools teaching: Sexual orientation



Local public schools teaching: Gender Identity

