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A POST-ELECTION SURVEY OF NORTH CAROLINA VOTERS



KEY FINDINGS FROM A NOVEMBER 8–10, 2022, POST-ELECTION
SURVEY OF 600 ACTUAL 2022 ELECTION VOTERS

METHODOLOGY

Meeting Street Insights is pleased to present the key findings from a post-election survey of actual voters in North Carolina.

Interviews were completed November 8–10, 2022, among N=600 actual voters.

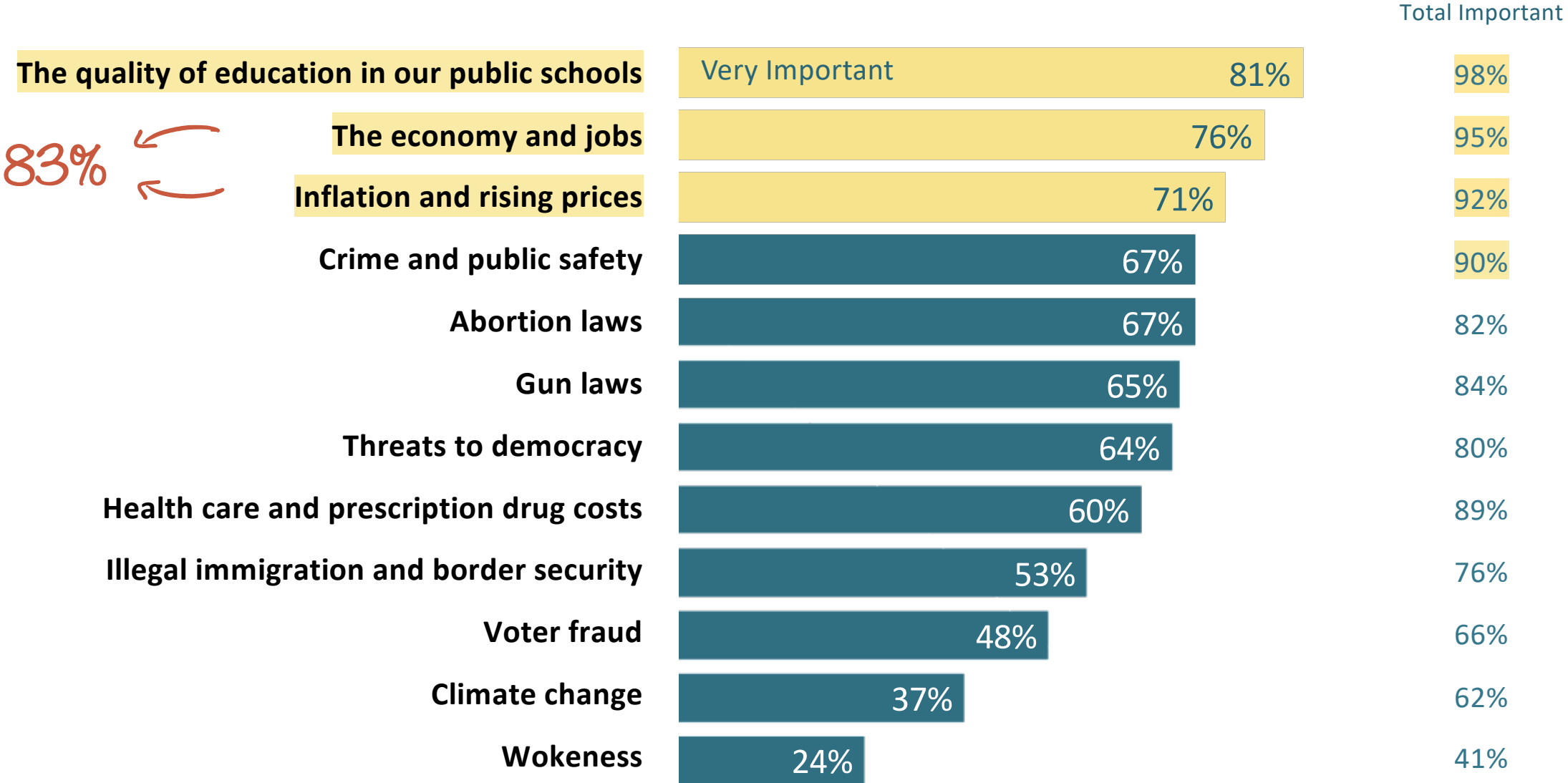
This is the 13th statewide survey Meeting Street has conducted for CPR since 2014.



LET'S START WITH THE ISSUE LANDSCAPE

Education, the economy, and inflation were the three top issues.

“Next, we’re going to look at a series of different issues, and, for each one, please tell me how important that issue was to you in deciding which candidates to vote for in this year’s election.”



83%

While education remained steady and economic concerns slipped a bit from May, abortion and guns were more important in November.

Very Important Issue Trend

| | May 2022 | Nov 2022 | Change |
|--|-----------|----------|--------|
| The quality of education in our public schools | 82% | 81% | -1 |
| The economy and jobs | 80% | 76% | -4 |
| Inflation and rising prices | 80% | 71% | -9 |
| Crime and public safety | 73% | 67% | -6 |
| Abortion laws | 60% | 67% | +7 |
| Gun laws | 61% | 65% | +4 |
| Threats to democracy | Not Asked | 64% | |
| Health care and prescription drug costs | 71% | 60% | -11 |
| Illegal immigration and border security | 54% | 53% | -1 |
| Voter fraud | Not Asked | 48% | |
| Climate change | 40% | 37% | -3 |
| Wokeness | Not Asked | 24% | |

Republicans and Democrats voted on completely different issues.

Very Important by Party (Top Four Highlighted)

| | Republicans | Unaffiliateds | Democrats |
|--|-------------|---------------|-----------|
| The quality of education in our public schools | 82% | 77% | 84% |
| The economy and jobs | 94% | 74% | 59% |
| Inflation and rising prices | 94% | 73% | 47% |
| Crime and public safety | 83% | 63% | 56% |
| Abortion laws | 54% | 56% | 89% |
| Gun laws | 66% | 50% | 76% |
| Threats to democracy | 58% | 57% | 76% |
| Health care and prescription drug costs | 50% | 51% | 78% |
| Illegal immigration and border security | 84% | 59% | 19% |
| Voter fraud | 67% | 48% | 31% |
| Climate change | 11% | 33% | 66% |
| Wokeness | 31% | 21% | 20% |

Education was the top issue this cycle among White women and African American voters.

Very Important by Gender/Race (Top Four Highlighted)

| | White Men | White Women | African Americans |
|--|-----------|-------------|-------------------|
| The quality of education in our public schools | 72% | 85% | 93% |
| The economy and jobs | 75% | 75% | 81% |
| Inflation and rising prices | 73% | 74% | 65% |
| Crime and public safety | 60% | 68% | 81% |
| Abortion laws | 53% | 74% | 78% |
| Gun laws | 54% | 67% | 80% |
| Threats to democracy | 52% | 68% | 78% |
| Health care and prescription drug costs | 45% | 59% | 88% |
| Illegal immigration and border security | 62% | 58% | 29% |
| Voter fraud | 43% | 51% | 53% |
| Climate change | 23% | 36% | 62% |
| Wokeness | 15% | 31% | 23% |

Younger voters were clearly focused on abortion laws.

Very Important by Age (Top Four Highlighted)

| | Ages 18–34 | Ages 35–44 | Ages 45–54 | Ages 55–64 | Ages 65+ |
|--|------------|------------|------------|------------|----------|
| The quality of education in our public schools | 69% | 76% | 82% | 80% | 90% |
| The economy and jobs | 65% | 79% | 71% | 77% | 83% |
| Inflation and rising prices | 60% | 68% | 67% | 77% | 77% |
| Crime and public safety | 53% | 64% | 62% | 72% | 77% |
| Abortion laws | 76% | 73% | 60% | 63% | 66% |
| Gun laws | 62% | 56% | 62% | 66% | 71% |
| Threats to democracy | 59% | 45% | 74% | 65% | 72% |
| Health care and prescription drug costs | 64% | 40% | 56% | 64% | 68% |
| Illegal immigration and border security | 38% | 50% | 49% | 62% | 60% |
| Voter fraud | 32% | 47% | 41% | 53% | 60% |
| Climate change | 48% | 26% | 35% | 35% | 41% |
| Wokeness | 22% | 20% | 33% | 20% | 24% |

Abortion pops up in the metro areas, though it runs behind education.

Very Important by Media Market (Top Four Issues Highlighted)

| | Small Eastern | Raleigh | Triad | Charlotte | Small Western |
|--|---------------|---------|-------|-----------|---------------|
| The quality of education in our public schools | 80% | 81% | 82% | 82% | 75% |
| The economy and jobs | 80% | 69% | 80% | 79% | 72% |
| Inflation and rising prices | 85% | 61% | 73% | 71% | 75% |
| Crime and public safety | 77% | 59% | 69% | 70% | 66% |
| Abortion laws | 54% | 69% | 61% | 72% | 78% |
| Gun laws | 71% | 58% | 73% | 64% | 64% |
| Threats to democracy | 54% | 71% | 67% | 61% | 68% |
| Health care and prescription drug costs | 55% | 60% | 61% | 61% | 67% |
| Illegal immigration and border security | 70% | 47% | 58% | 49% | 52% |
| Voter fraud | 54% | 46% | 47% | 48% | 53% |
| Climate change | 23% | 49% | 31% | 36% | 36% |
| Wokeness | 34% | 22% | 25% | 20% | 23% |

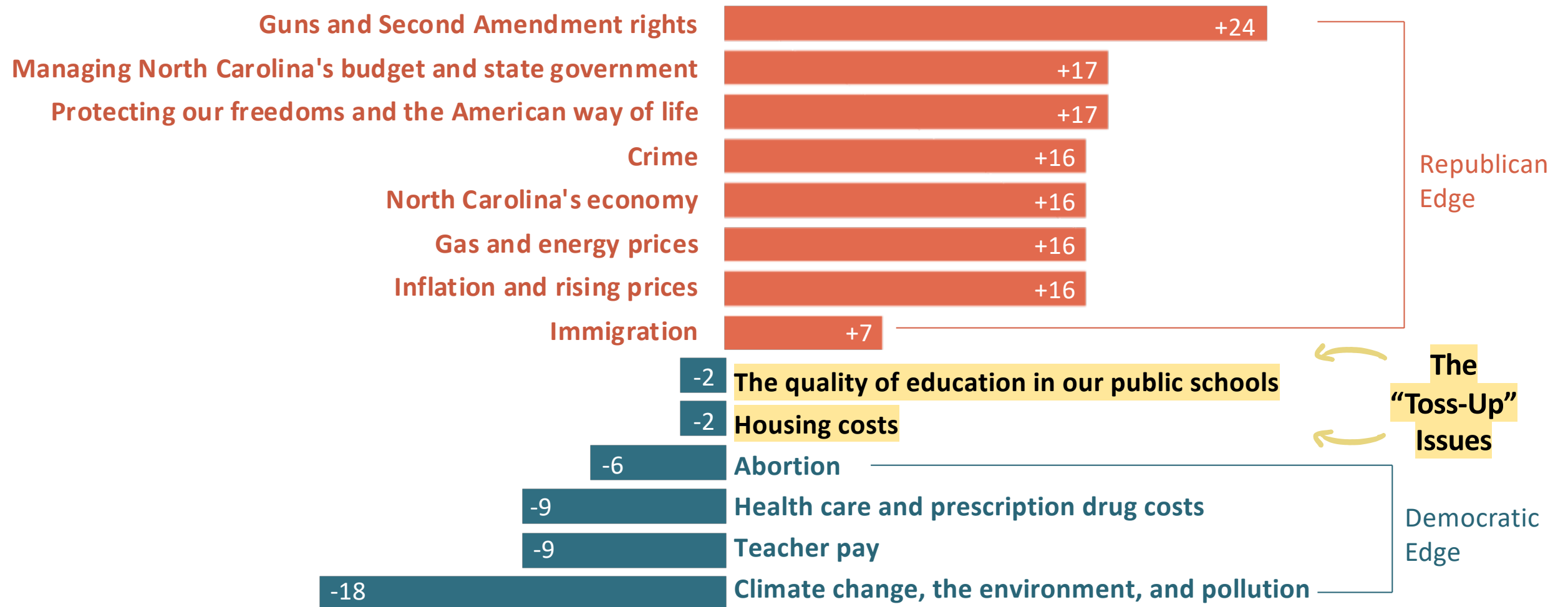
Crime and economic concerns were a bigger deal with those late-deciders.

Very Important by Time of US Senate Decision (Top Four Highlighted)

| | September or Before | October | Last Few Days |
|--|---------------------|---------|---------------|
| The quality of education in our public schools | 80% | 87% | 75% |
| The economy and jobs | 74% | 75% | 81% |
| Inflation and rising prices | 68% | 76% | 77% |
| Crime and public safety | 65% | 67% | 73% |
| Abortion laws | 67% | 61% | 71% |
| Gun laws | 68% | 54% | 63% |
| Threats to democracy | 67% | 66% | 55% |
| Health care and prescription drug costs | 59% | 56% | 67% |
| Illegal immigration and border security | 51% | 60% | 55% |
| Voter fraud | 48% | 52% | 45% |
| Climate change | 34% | 43% | 45% |
| Wokeness | 28% | 23% | 14% |

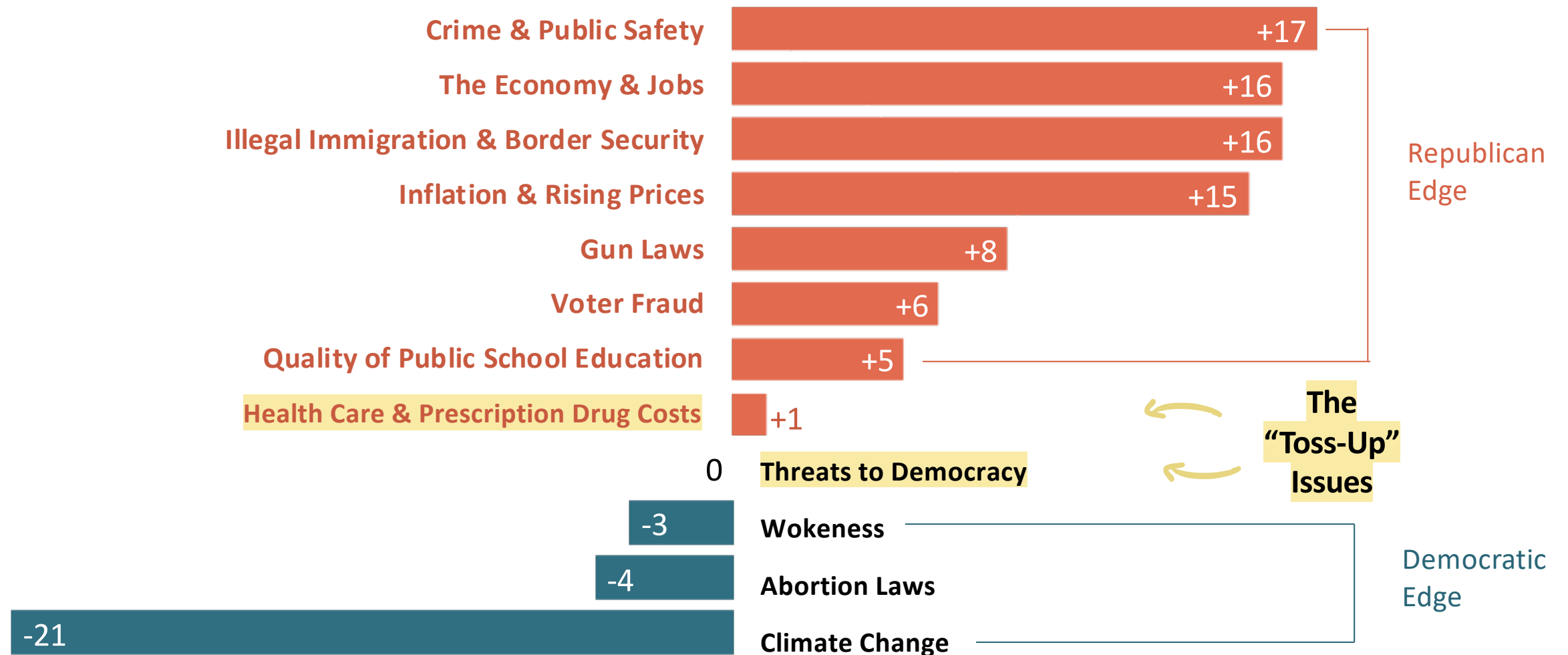
This is a slide we showed you back in May...

From May: “Next, for each of the following issues, please tell me which political party in North Carolina, the Republican Party in North Carolina or the Democratic Party in North Carolina, you trust more to handle each issue?” (NET GOP)



Those who voted in the 2022 elections didn't give NC Democrats much of an edge on any of these issues, except climate change.

“Next, for each of the following issues, please tell me which political party in North Carolina, the Republican Party in North Carolina or the Democratic Party in North Carolina, you trust more to handle each issue?” (NET GOP)



Unaffiliateds put a lot more trust in NC Republicans on almost all of these issues, even splitting abortion pretty evenly.

Republican vs Democratic Party Issue Net Edge by Party

| | Republicans | Unaffiliateds | Democrats |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|---------------|-----------|
| Crime & Public Safety | +94 GOP | +39 GOP | +74 DEM |
| The Economy & Jobs | +95 | +37 | +75 |
| Illegal Immigration & Border Security | +92 | +34 | +71 |
| Inflation & Rising Prices | +91 | +34 | +72 |
| Gun Laws | +91 | +22 | +82 |
| Voter Fraud | +87 | +19 | +82 |
| Quality of Public School Education | +90 | +22 | +90 |
| Health Care & Prescription Drug Costs | +85 | +9 | +83 |
| Threats To Democracy | +84 | +9 | +86 |
| Abortion Laws | +80 | +1 DEM | +87 |
| Wokeness | +64 | +2 | +71 |
| Climate Change | +51 | +21 | +91 |

In fact, the Republican edge on key issues with Unaffiliated voters grew from May to November.

Republican vs Democratic Party Issue Net Edge by Party

| | Republicans | Unaffiliateds | Democrats | Unaffiliateds In May... |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|----------------|-----------|----------------------------|
| Crime & Public Safety | +94 GOP | +39 GOP | +74 DEM | → +24 GOP |
| The Economy & Jobs | +95 | +37 | +75 | → +29 |
| Illegal Immigration & Border Security | +92 | +34 | +71 | |
| Inflation & Rising Prices | +91 | +34 | +72 | → +26 |
| Gun Laws | +91 | +22 | +82 | |
| Voter Fraud | +87 | +19 | +82 | |
| Quality of Public School Education | +90 | +22 | +90 | → +5 DEM |
| Health Care & Prescription Drug Costs | +85 | +9 | +83 | |
| Threats To Democracy | +84 | +9 | +86 | |
| Abortion Laws | +80 | +1 DEM | +87 | |
| Wokeness | +64 | +2 | +71 | |
| Climate Change | +51 | +21 | +91 | |

Democrats in NC struggled this election to win over college+ White women...

Republican vs Democratic Party Issue Net Edge by Race & Education

| | White Men Non-College | White Men College + | White Women Non-College | White Women College + |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Crime & Public Safety | +57 GOP | +33 GOP | +34 GOP | +7 GOP |
| The Economy & Jobs | +62 | +37 | +28 | +3 |
| Illegal Immigration & Border Security | +54 | +25 | +37 | +11 |
| Inflation & Rising Prices | +62 | +29 | +33 | +7 |
| Gun Laws | +51 | +23 | +28 | +2 |
| Voter Fraud | +40 | +15 | +33 | +6 |
| Quality of Public School Education | +41 | +11 | +31 | +9 DEM |
| Health Care & Prescription Drug Costs | +46 | +9 | +22 | +11 |
| Threats To Democracy | +42 | +7 | +26 | +2 |
| Abortion Laws | +37 | +2 DEM | +20 | +14 |
| Wokeness | +19 | +13 | +13 | +17 |
| Climate Change | +6 | +2 | +3 | +41 |

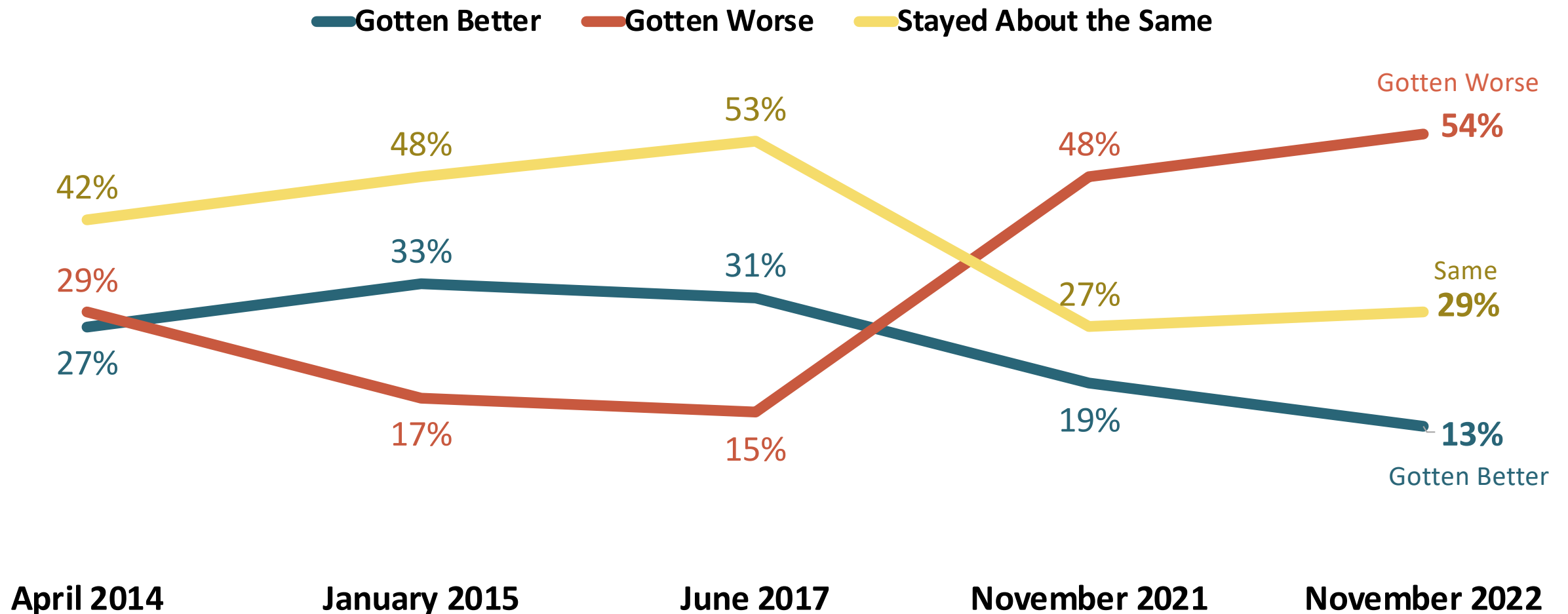
...and it actually got worse for them by November on a couple key issues.

Republican vs Democratic Party Issue Net Edge by Race & Education

| | White Men Non-College | White Men College + | White Women Non-College | White Women College + | In May... |
|--|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------|
| Crime & Public Safety | +57 GOP | +33 GOP | +34 GOP | +7 GOP | +2 DEM |
| The Economy & Jobs | +62 | +37 | +28 | +3 | +3 DEM |
| Illegal Immigration & Border Security | +54 | +25 | +37 | +11 | |
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| Health Care & Prescription Drug Costs | +46 | +9 | +22 | +11 | |
| Threats To Democracy | +42 | +7 | +16 | +2 | |
| Abortion Laws | +37 | +2 DEM | +20 | +14 | |
| Wokeness | +19 | +13 | +13 | +17 | |
| Climate Change | +6 | +2 | +3 | +41 | |

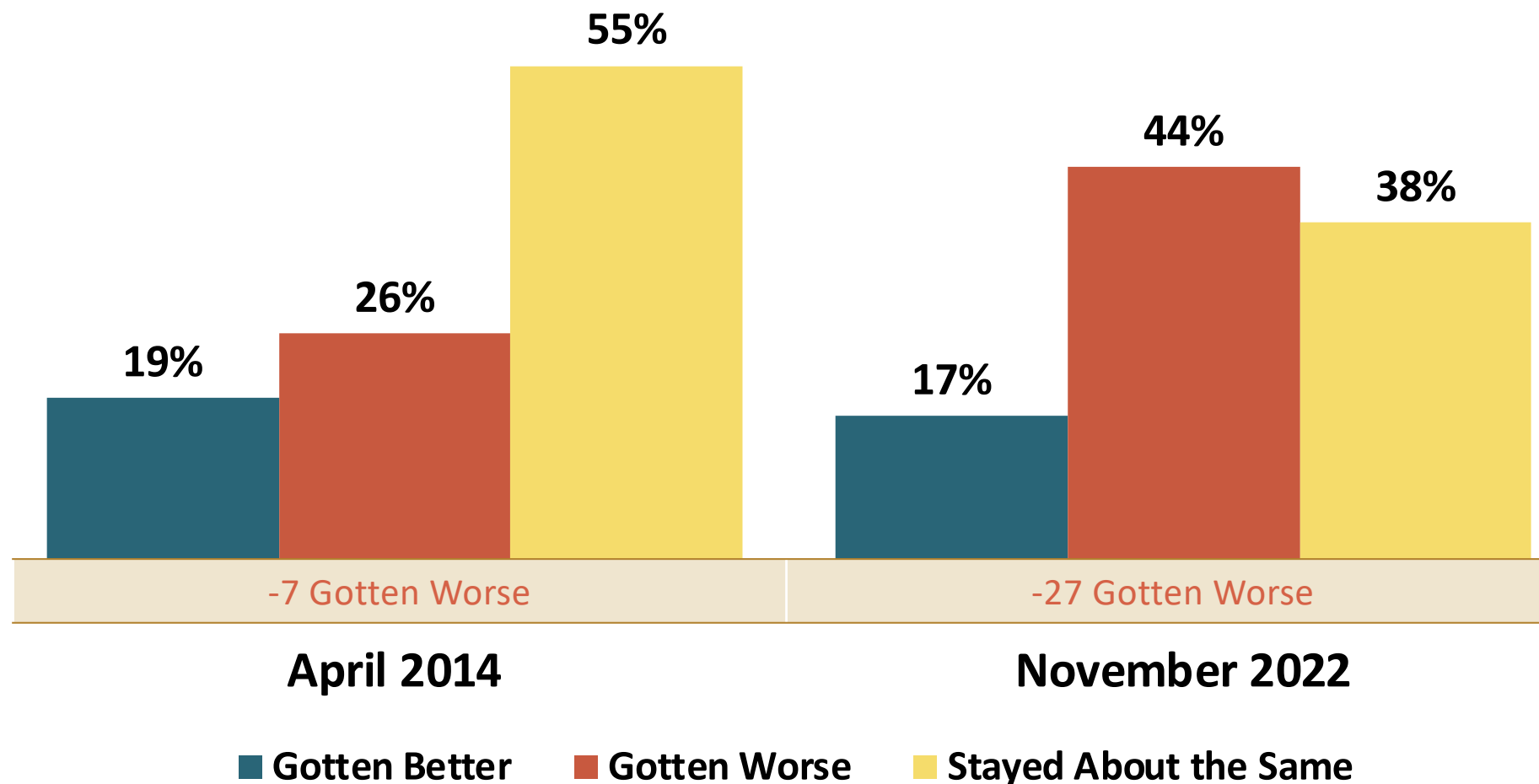
For the first time in our polling, a majority of voters say North Carolina's economy has gotten worse over the last year.

“Over the last year, do you think North Carolina's economy has gotten better, gotten worse, or stayed about the same?”



Only 17% of NC voters say their personal financial situation has gotten better – close to half say it's gotten worse.

“Over the past year, has your personal financial situation gotten better, gotten worse, or stayed about the same?”

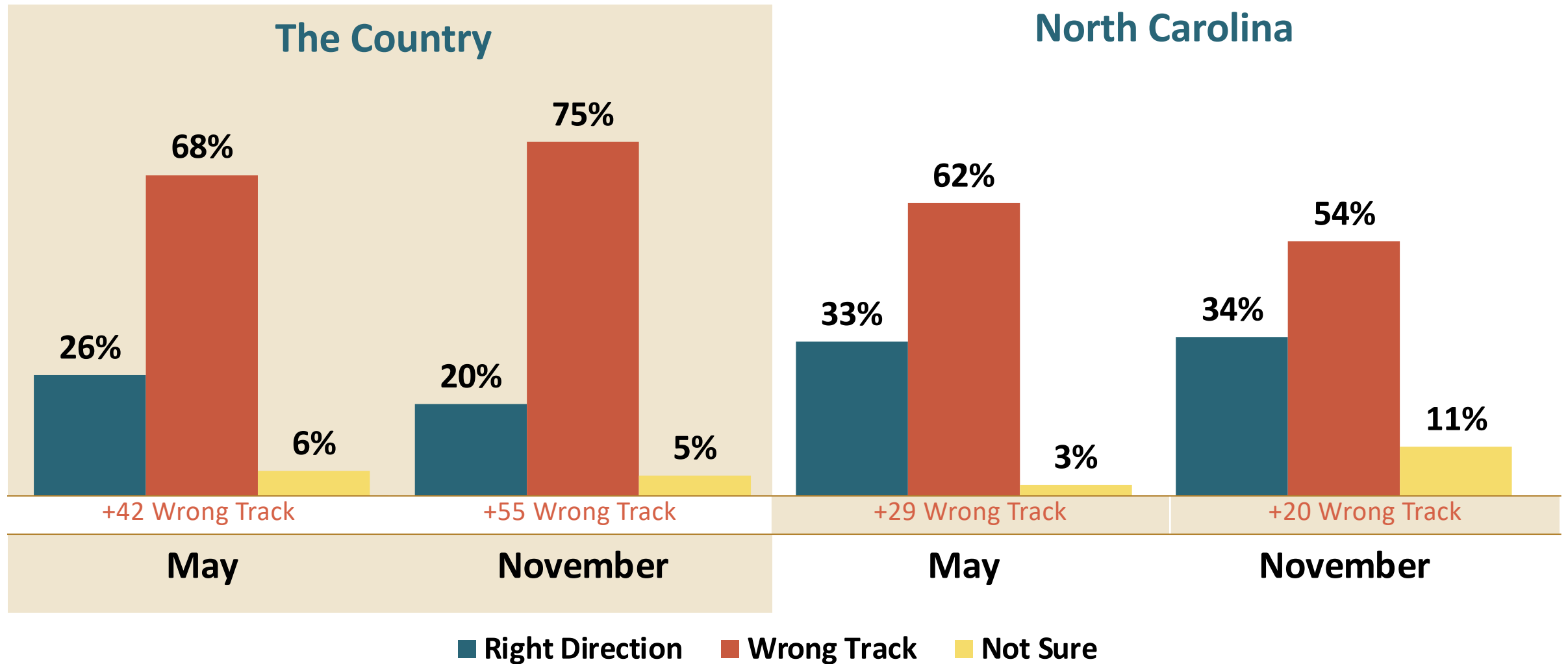




A LOOK AT THE POLITICAL ENVIRONMENT

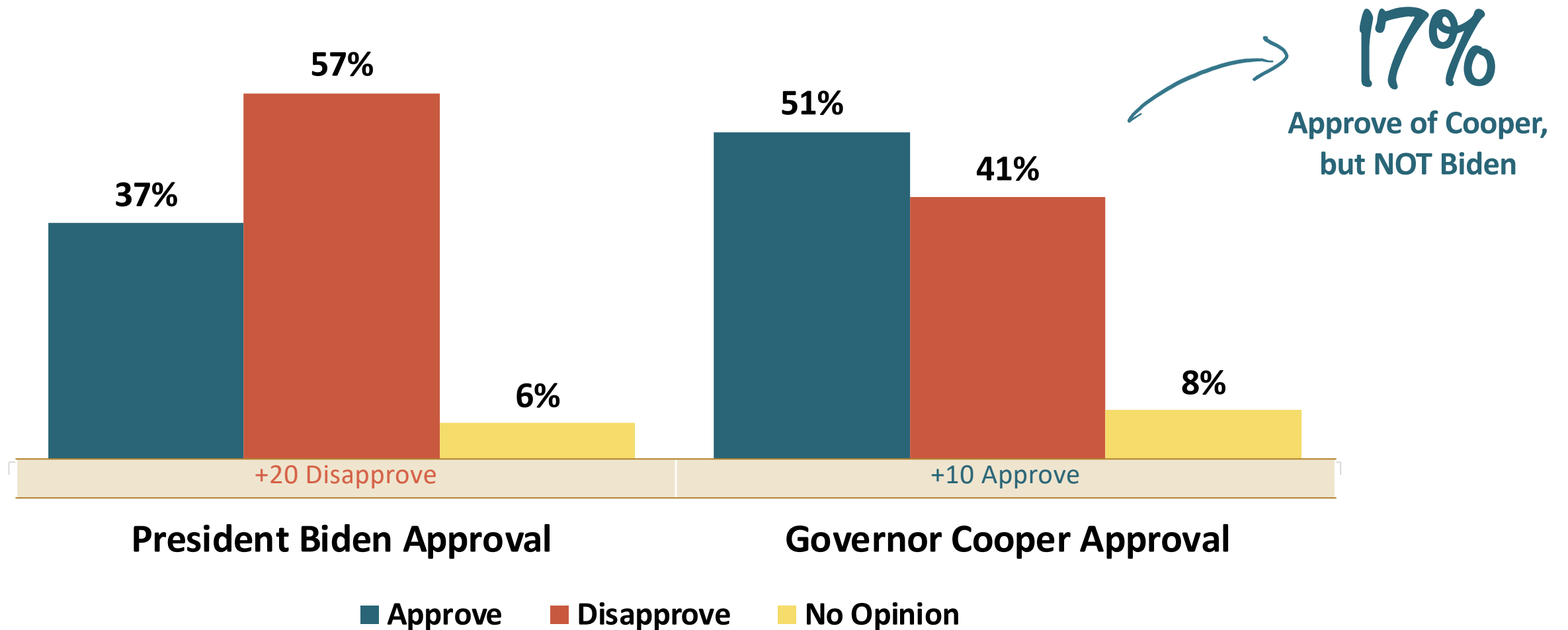
Voters in November were more negative about the country's direction, but less negative about the state's direction.

“Would you say that things in (the country / North Carolina) are going in the right direction, or have they gotten off on the wrong track?”



Voters held noticeably different views on the job President Biden and Governor Cooper were doing going into the ballot boxes.

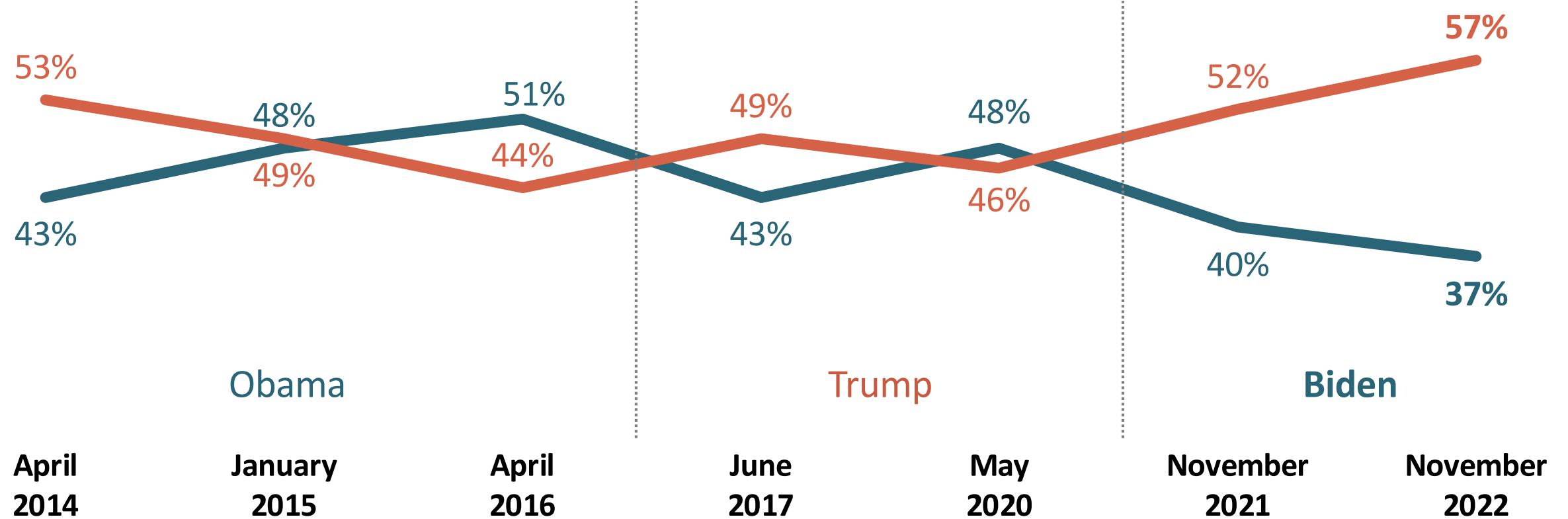
“Do you approve or disapprove of the job (Joe Biden/Roy Cooper) is doing as (President/Governor)?”



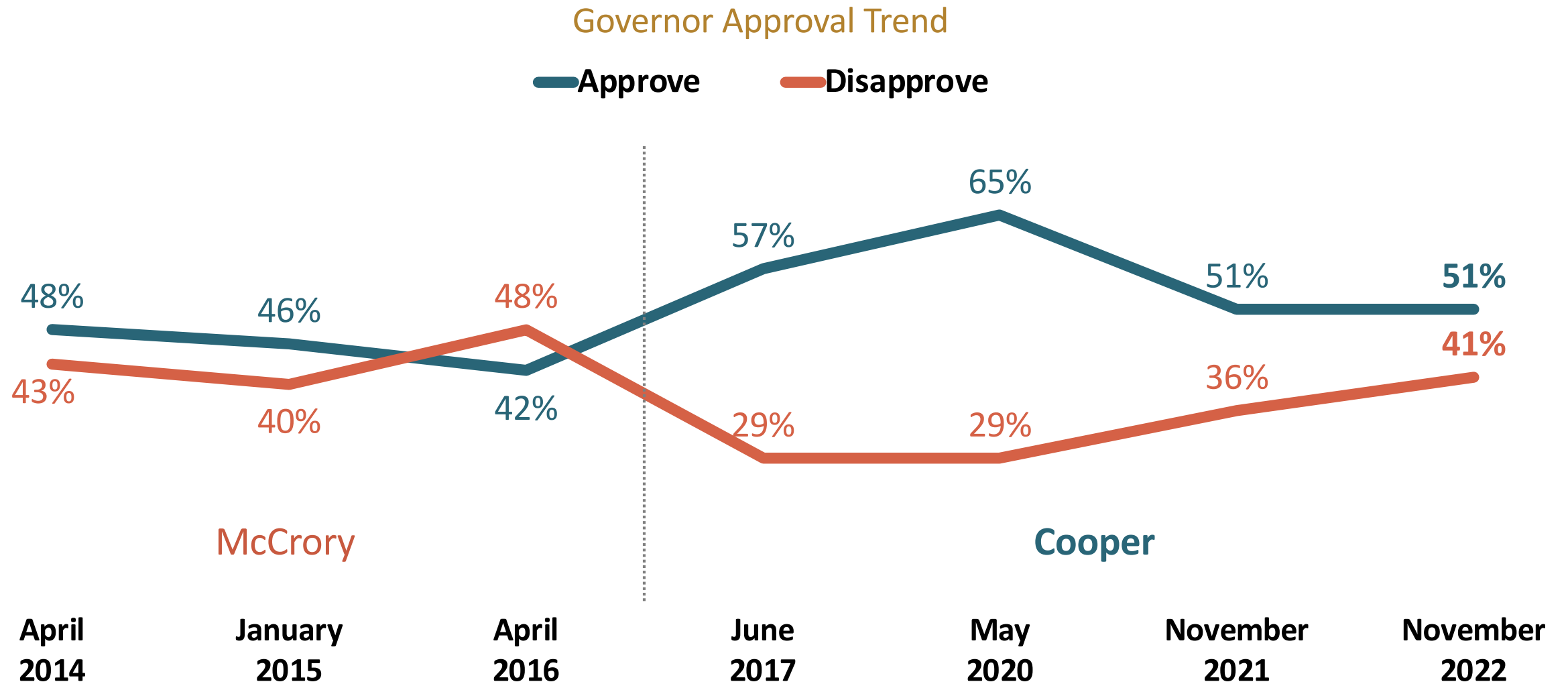
President Biden had the worst job approval of any President in our polling.

Presidential Approval Trend

— Approve — Disapprove



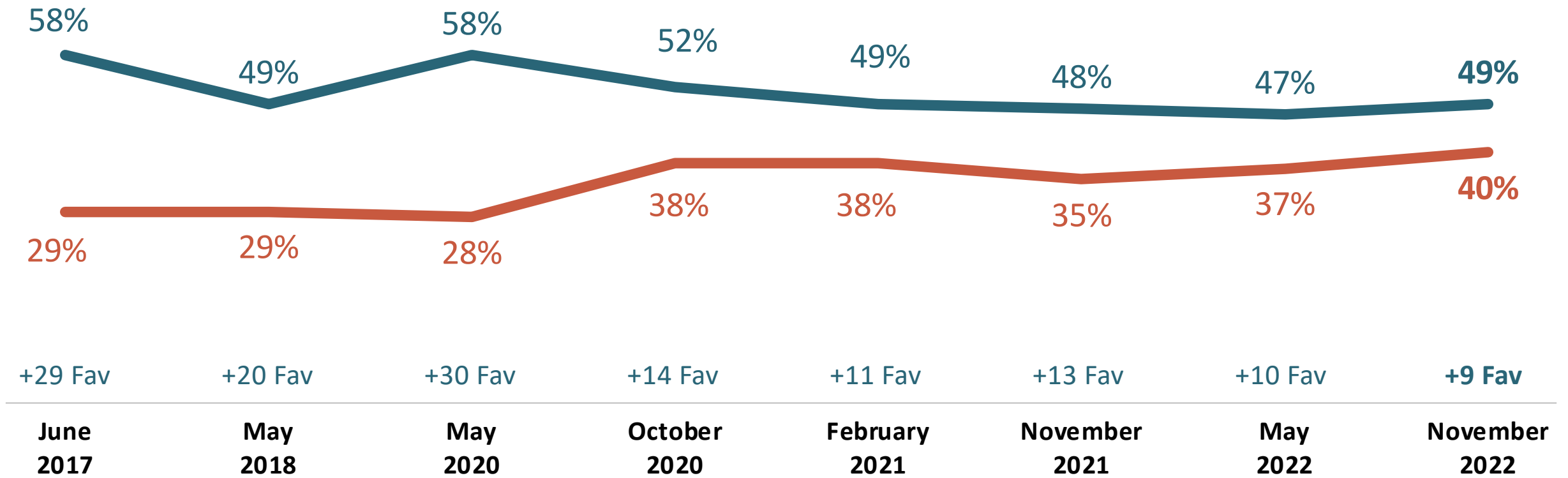
Governor Cooper's approval rating had slightly narrowed since May to the lowest level we've seen, but he was still well-positioned.



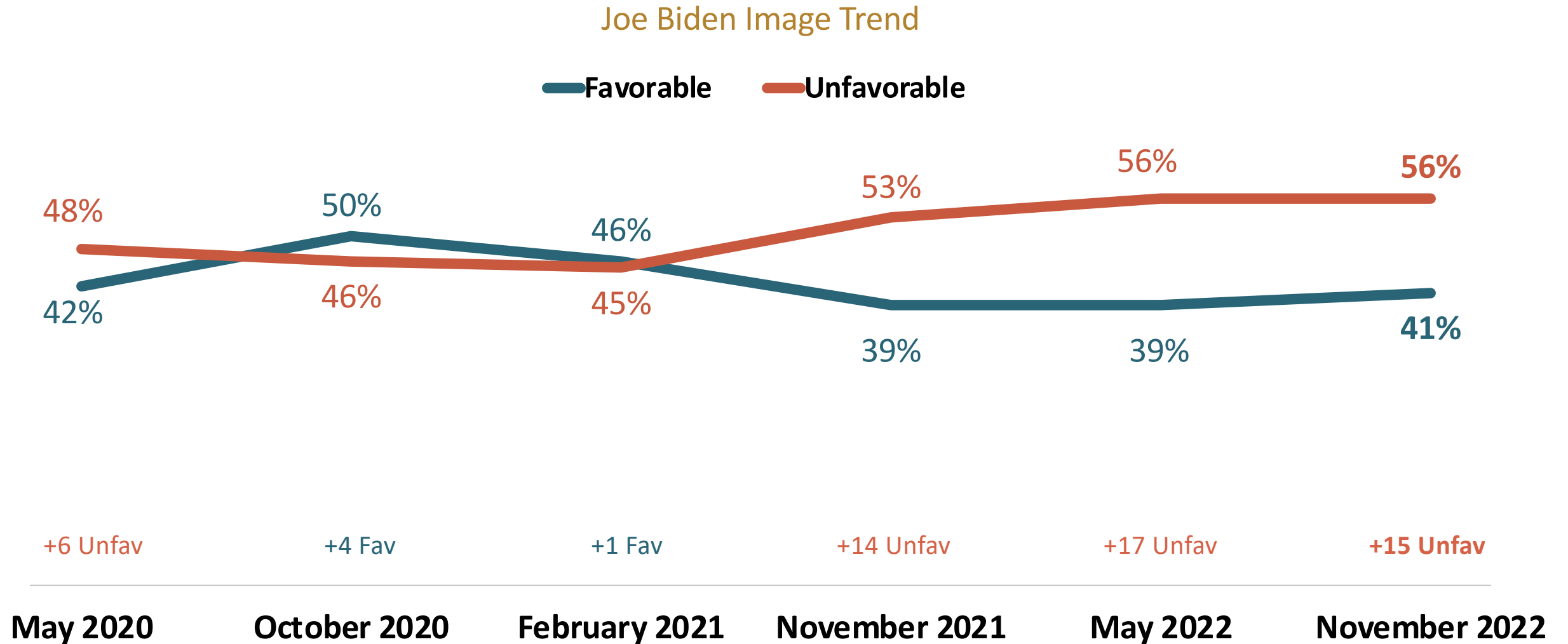
Like his job approval rating, Cooper's image is a net positive score.

Roy Cooper Image Trend

— Favorable — Unfavorable



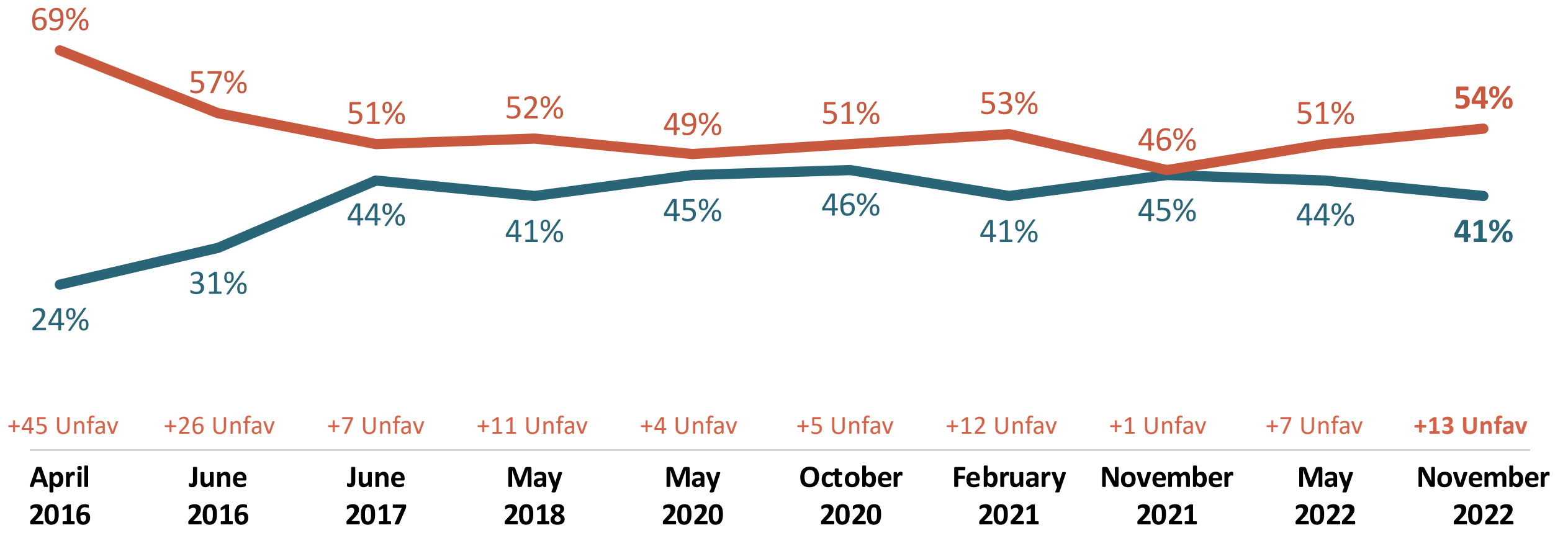
Biden's image has largely been the same over the past year.



Former President Trump’s image got noticeably more negative, similar to where he was post-Biden inauguration (post-January 6th).

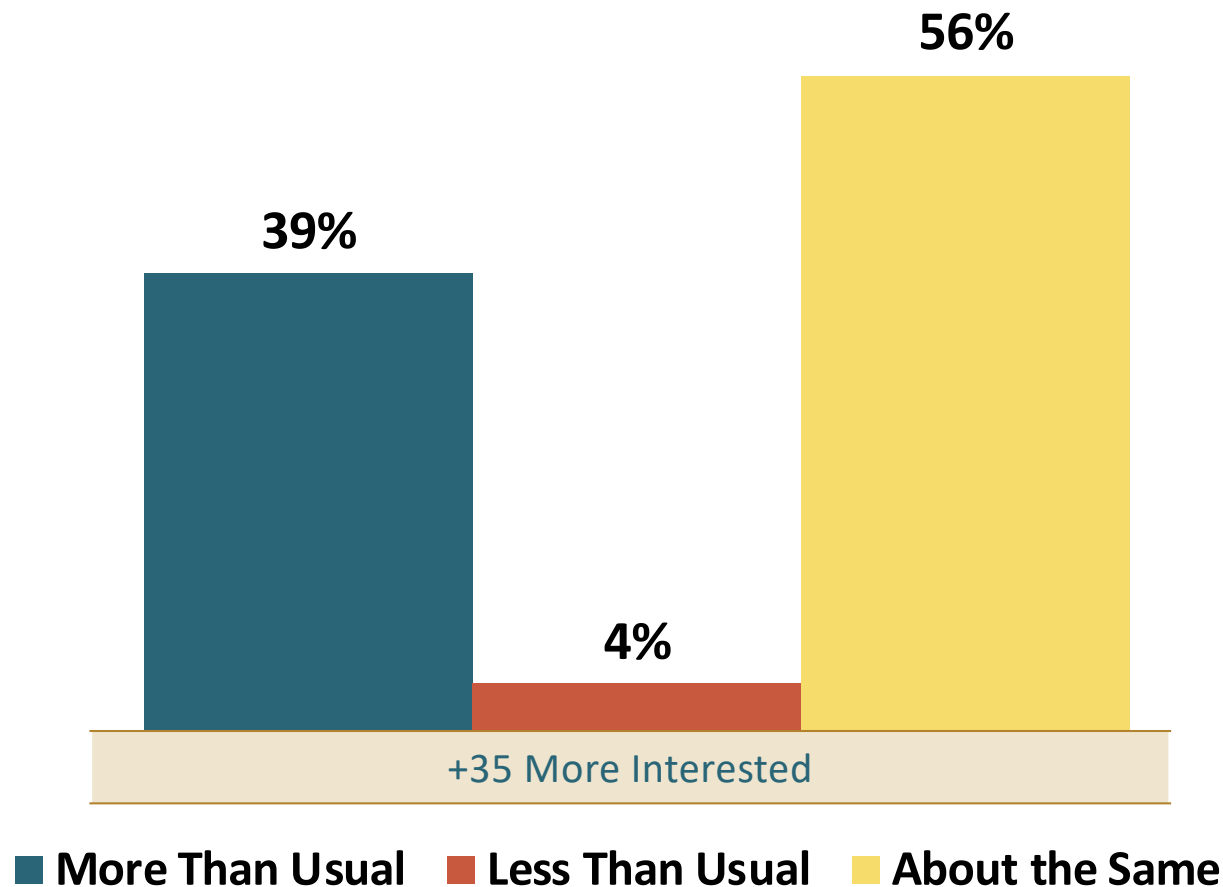
Donald Trump Image Trend

— Favorable — Unfavorable



A majority of voters say they were just as interested and engaged about voting this year than usual, but interest was higher among Republicans.

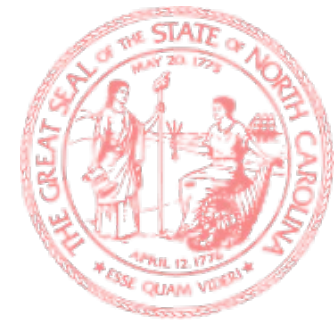
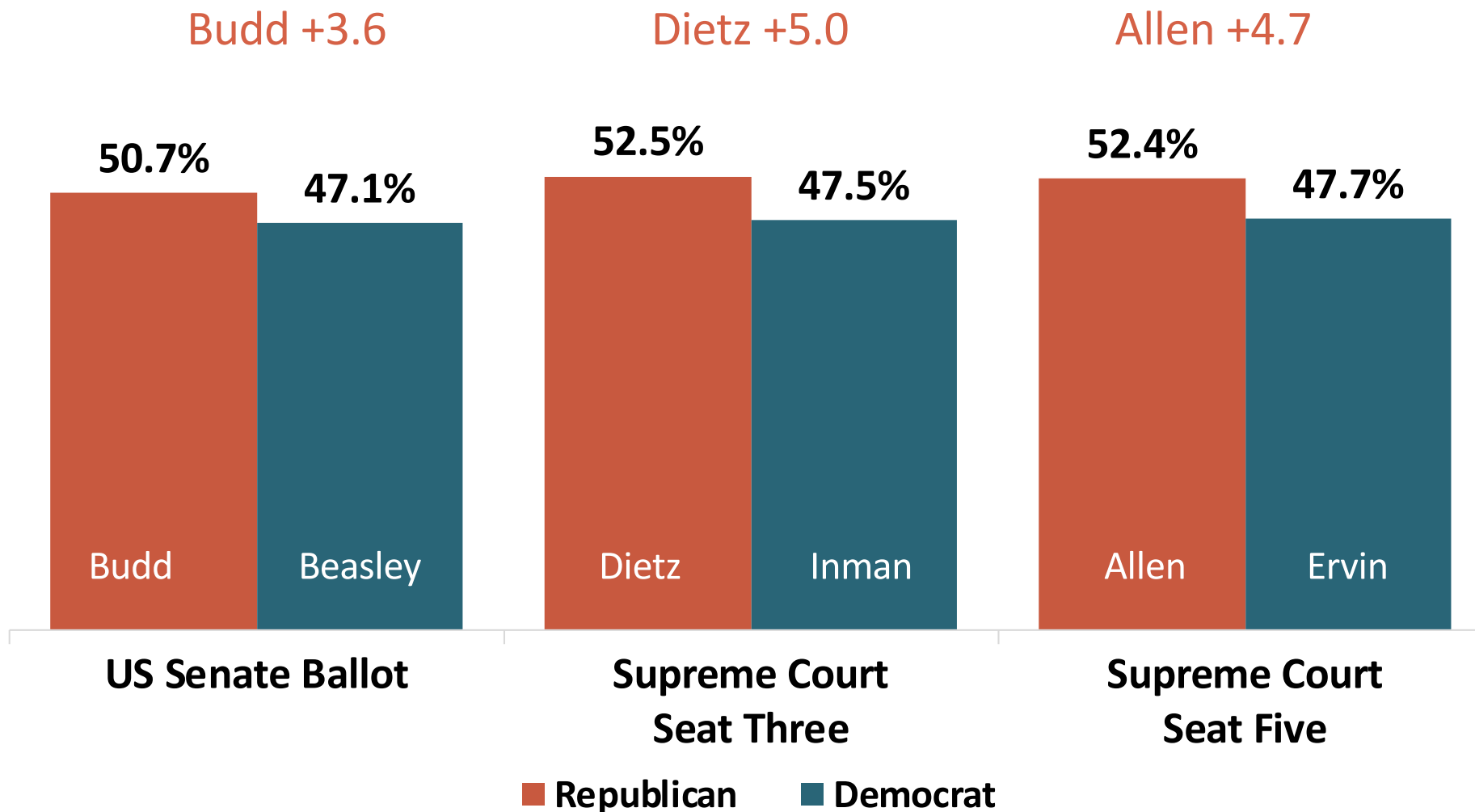
“Compared to previous elections, were you more interested and engaged about voting this year than usual, less interested and engaged, or about the same as usual?”



| % More Interested and Engaged | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Republicans | 48% |
| Unaffiliateds | 39% |
| Democrats | 32% |
| White Men | 40% |
| White Women | 41% |
| Black Voters | 36% |
| Younger Voters (Ages 18-34) | 40% |
| Seniors (Ages 65+) | 37% |
| Pro-Lifers | 42% |
| Pro-Choices | 36% |
| Urban Voters | 39% |
| Suburban Voters | 37% |
| Rural Voters | 42% |

At the end of the day, Republicans won the three major statewide races by four-to-five points and picked up a net two seats in each chamber.

Actual 2022 Election Results



State Senate

Before: 28 GOP – 22 DEM

After: 30 GOP – 20 DEM

State House

Before: 69 GOP – 51 DEM

After: 71 GOP – 49 DEM

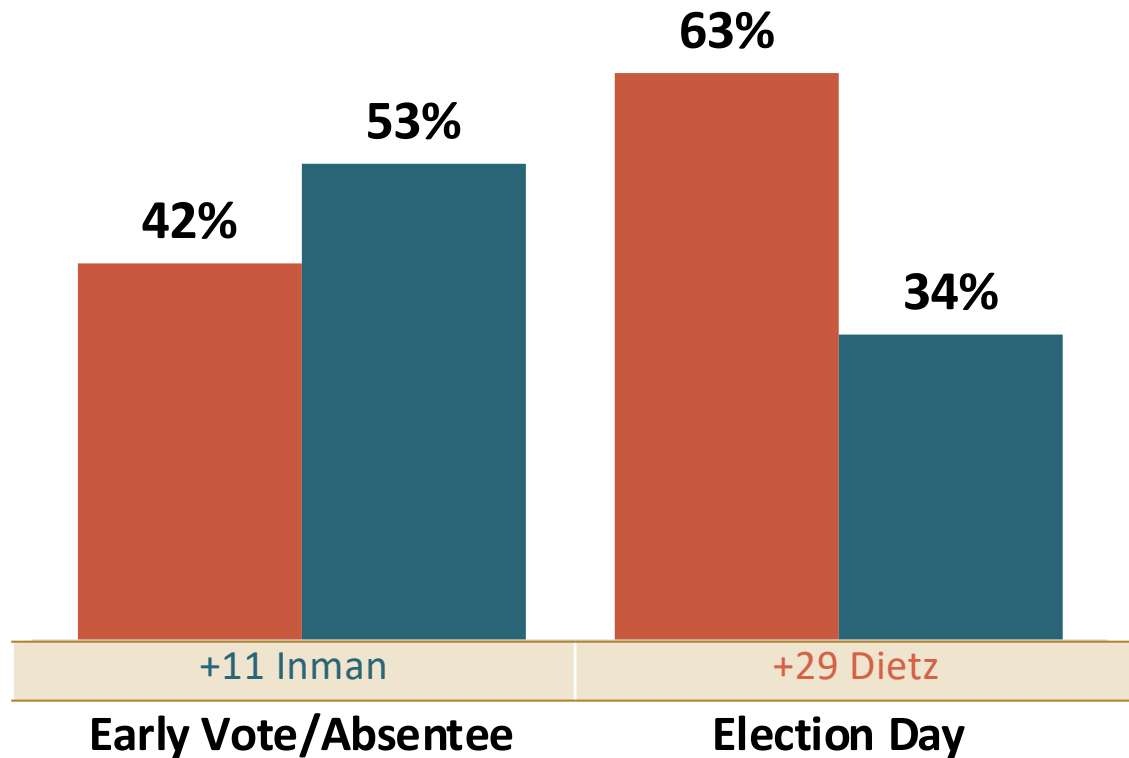


LET'S GO TO (THE SUPREME) COURT

Both Republican Supreme Court candidates won big among those who turned out and voted on Election Day.

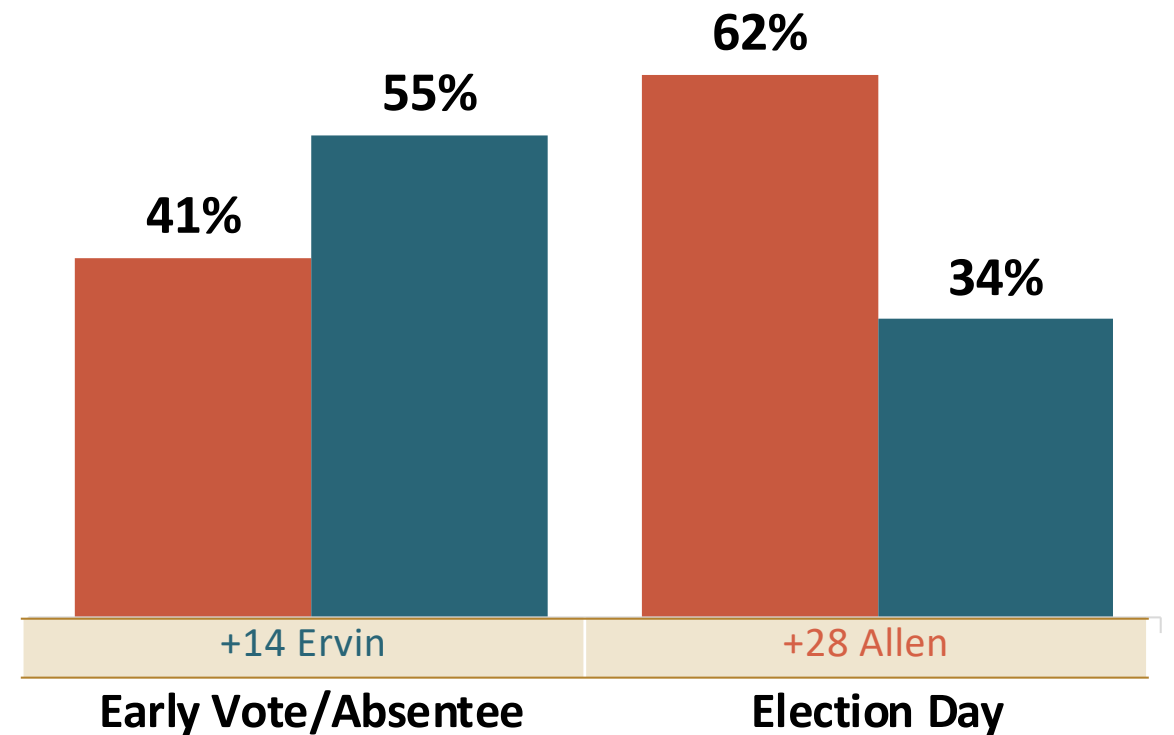
Judicial Ballots by Vote Method

Supreme Court Seat Three



■ Dietz ■ Inman

Supreme Court Seat Five

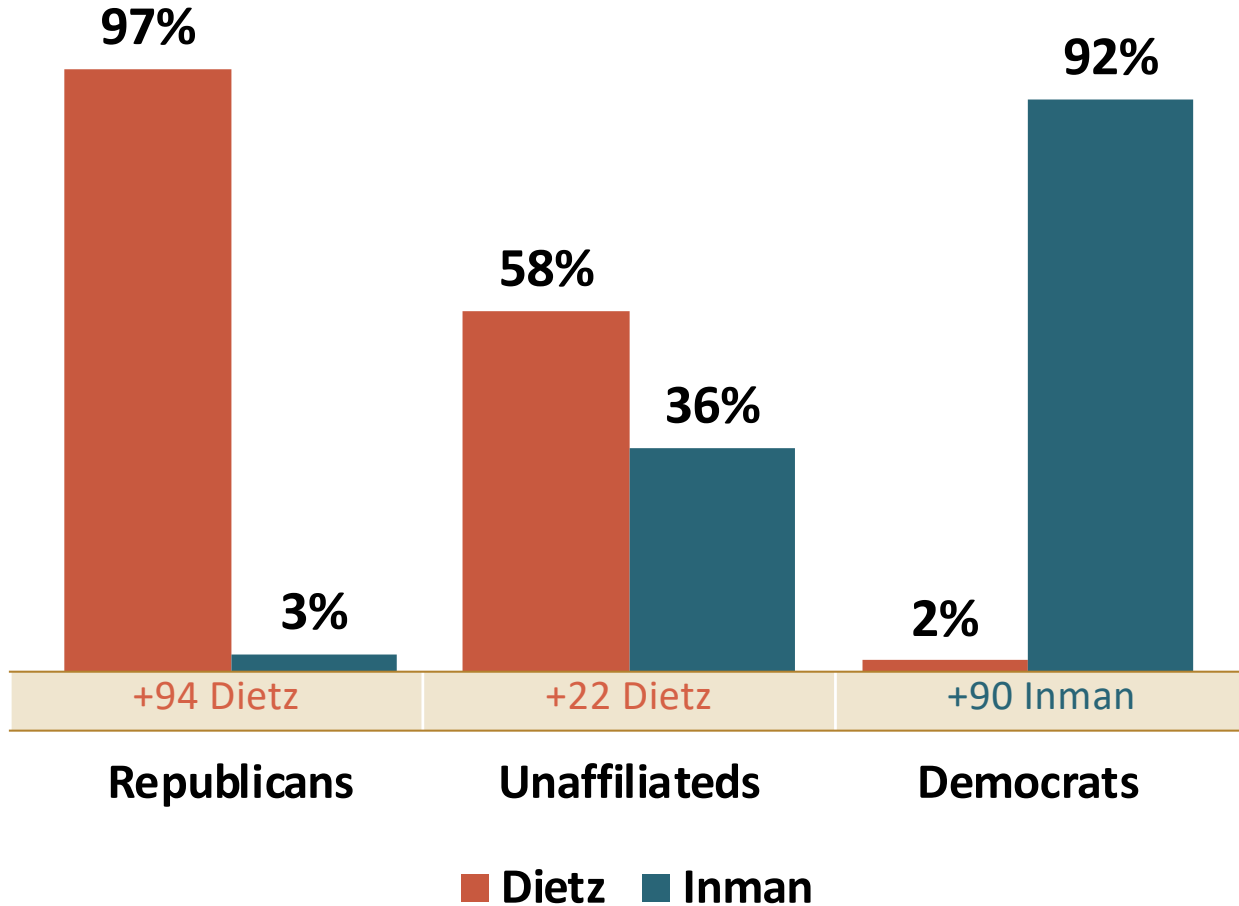


■ Allen ■ Ervin

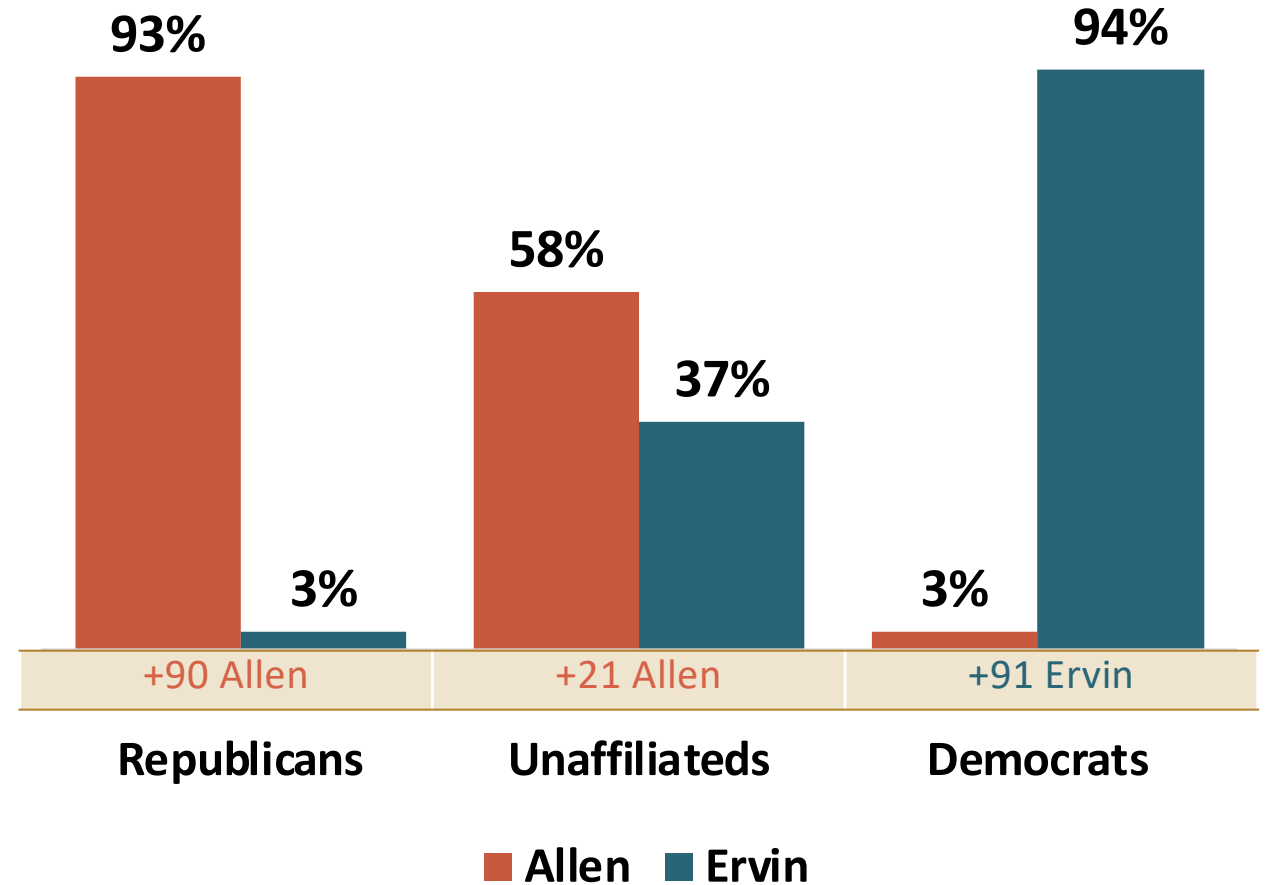
The Supreme Court races were extremely polarized by party, with Unaffiliateds choosing the Republicans by big margins.

Judicial Ballots by Party

Supreme Court Seat Three



Supreme Court Seat Five



Dietz and Allen ran up the score with White men and non-college educated White women voters.

Judicial Ballots by White Gender/Education

Seat Three

Seat Five

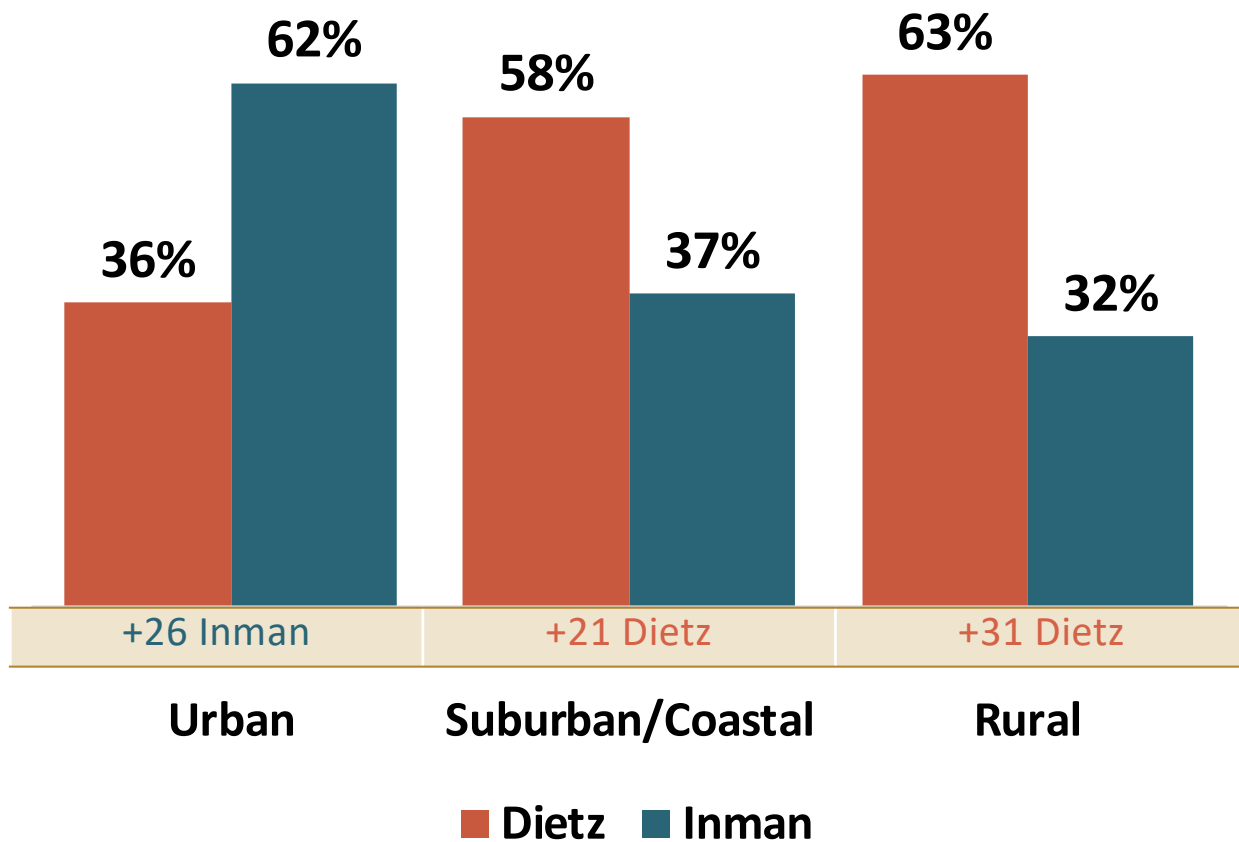
| | Dietz | Inman |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| White Non-College Men | 70% | 25% |
| White College + Men | 59% | 36% |
| White Non-College Women | 67% | 33% |
| White College + Women | 45% | 51% |
| African Americans | 10% | 84% |

| | Allen | Ervin |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| White Non-College Men | 71% | 28% |
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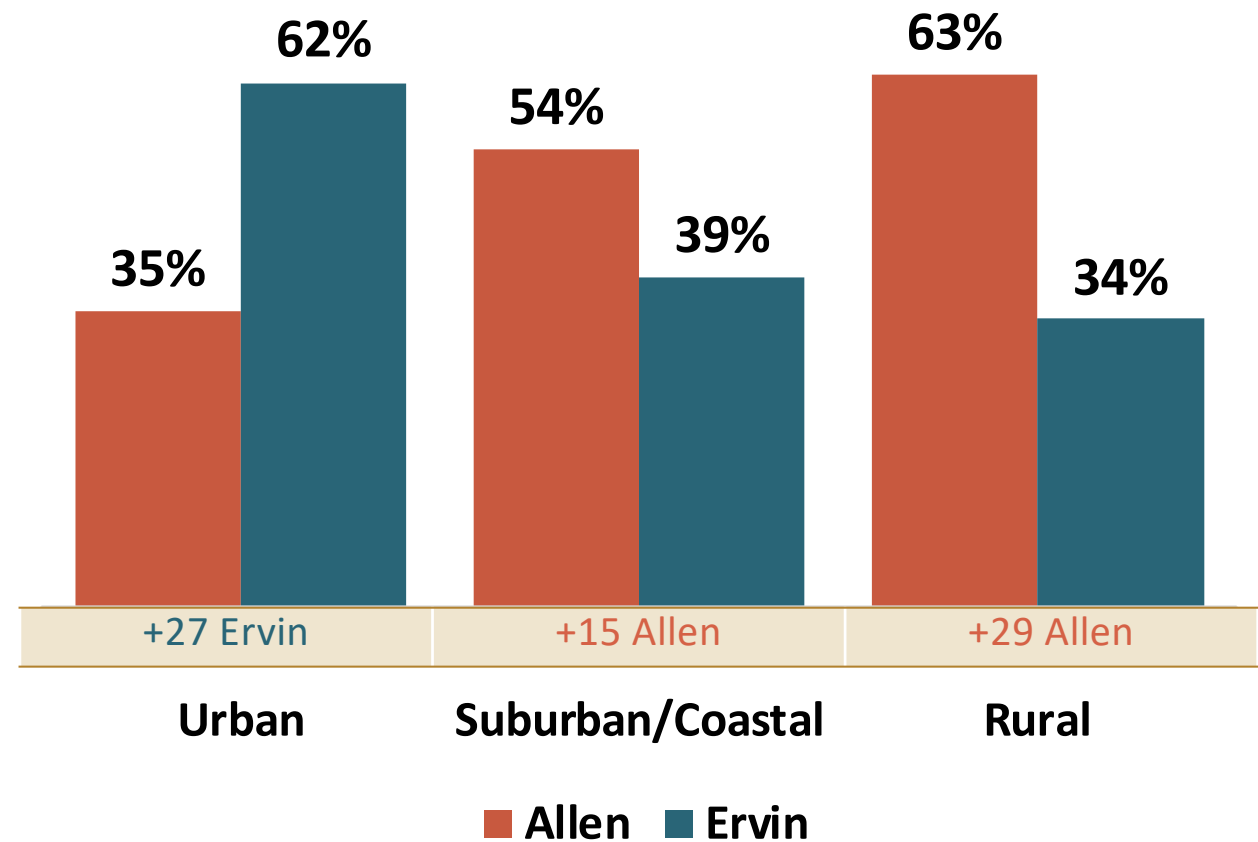
The Republicans ran strong in the suburbs and rural communities, but also fared better than other Republicans in the urban parts of the state, too.

Judicial Ballots by Geography

Supreme Court Seat Three

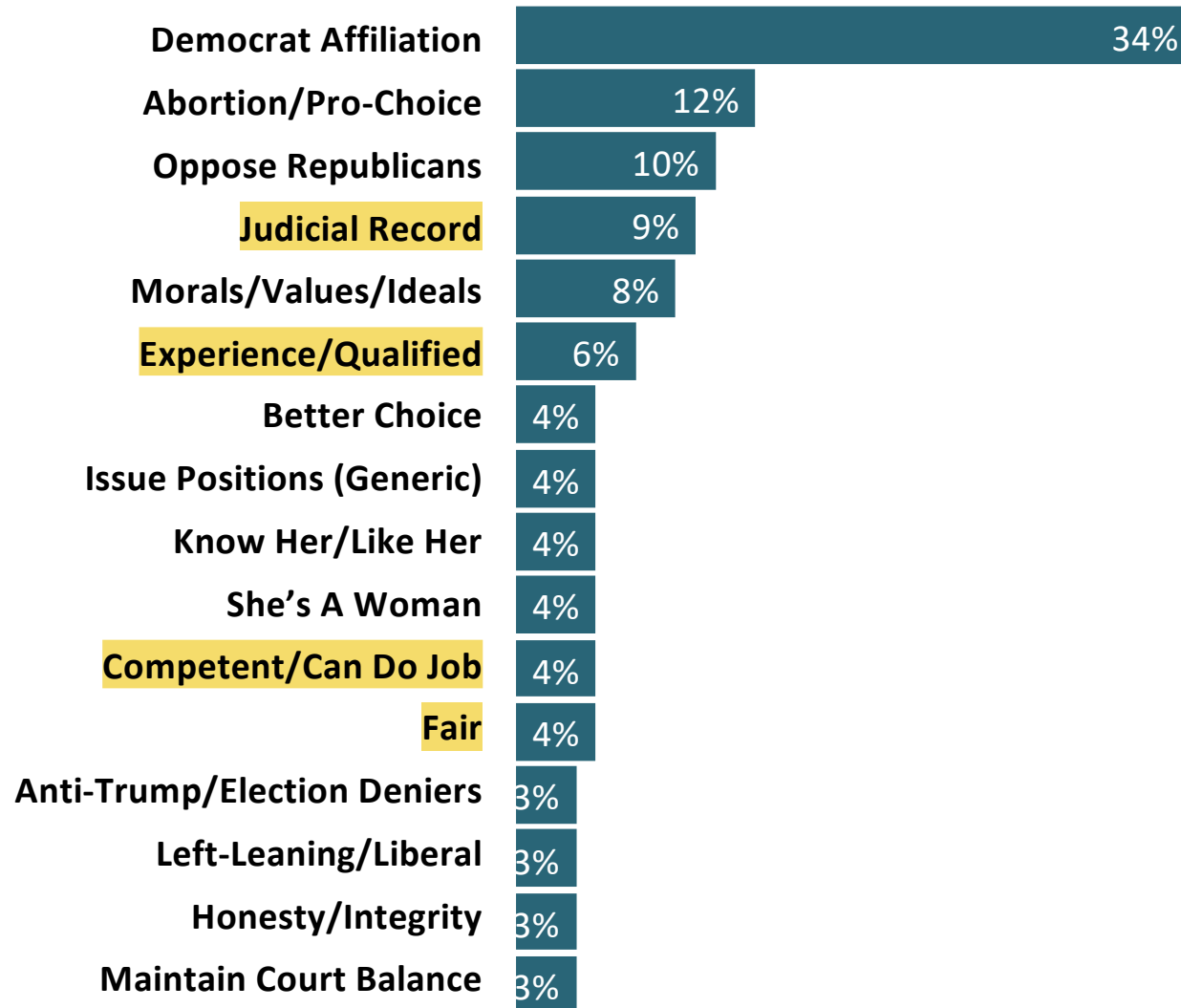


Supreme Court Seat Five

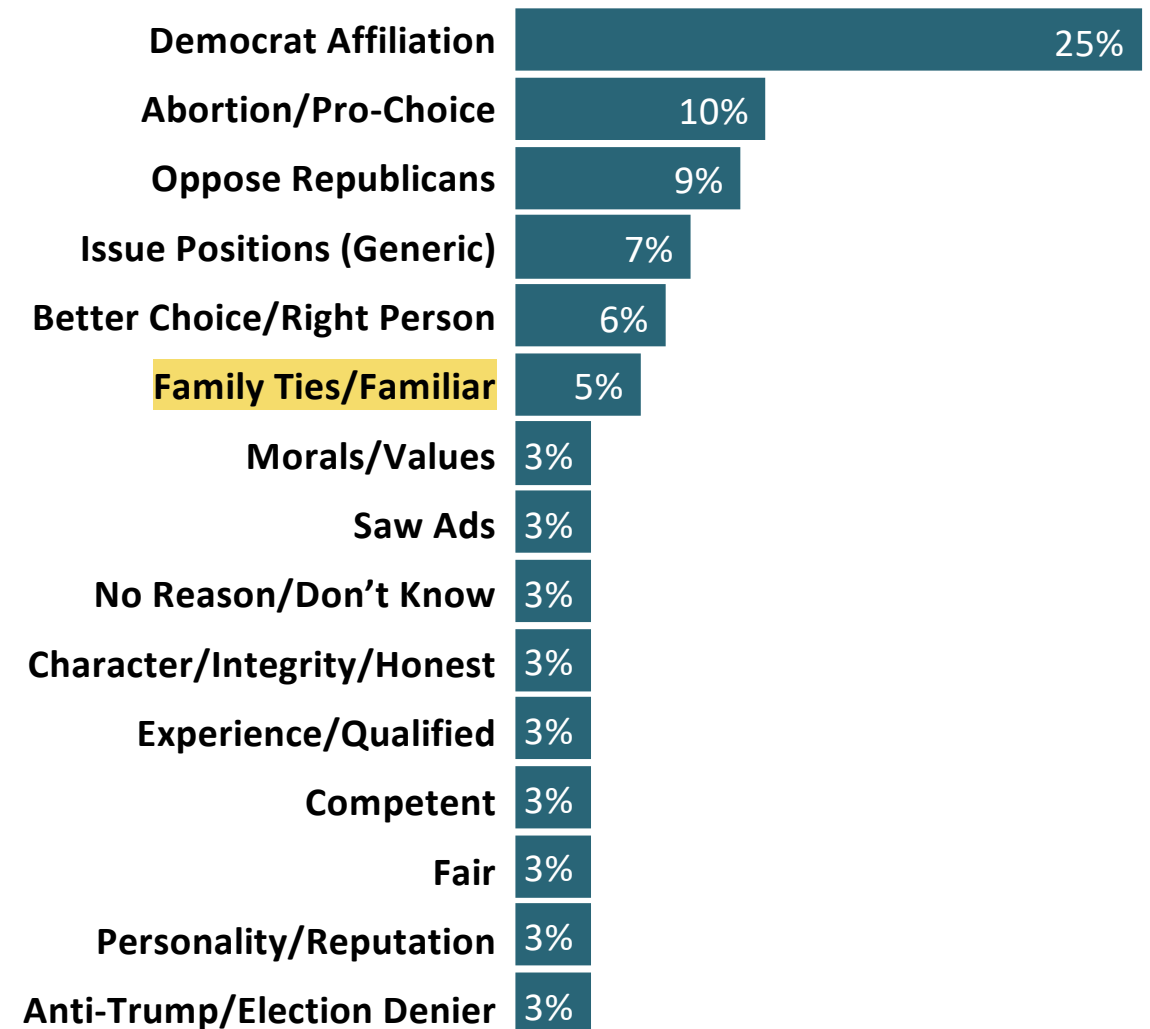


Inman gets credit for her record and experience, Ervin is known for his family.

“What is the main reason or reasons you voted for **Lucy Inman** for Supreme Court?” (OPEN-END)

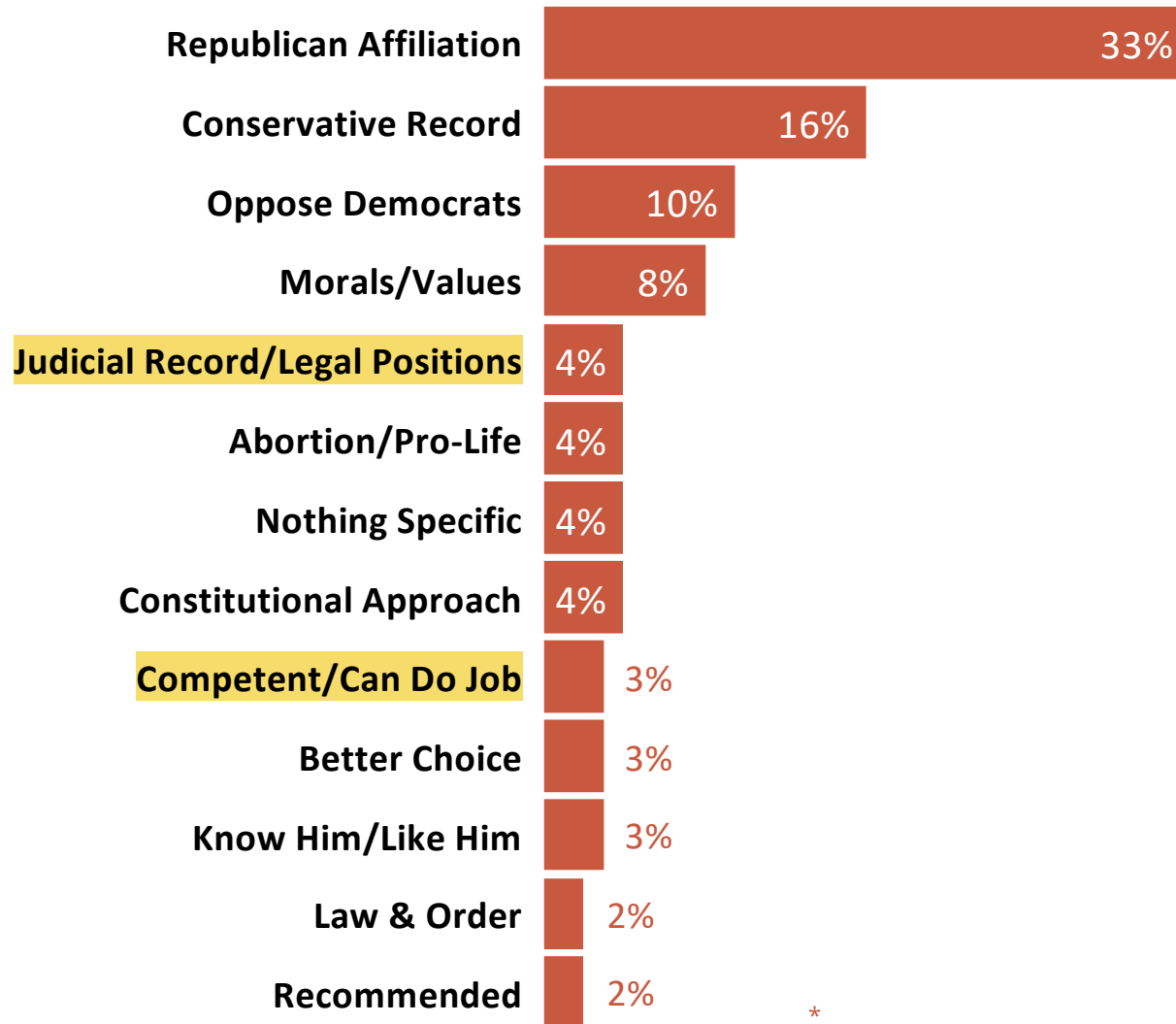


“What is the main reason or reasons you voted for **Sam Ervin** for Supreme Court?” (OPEN-END)

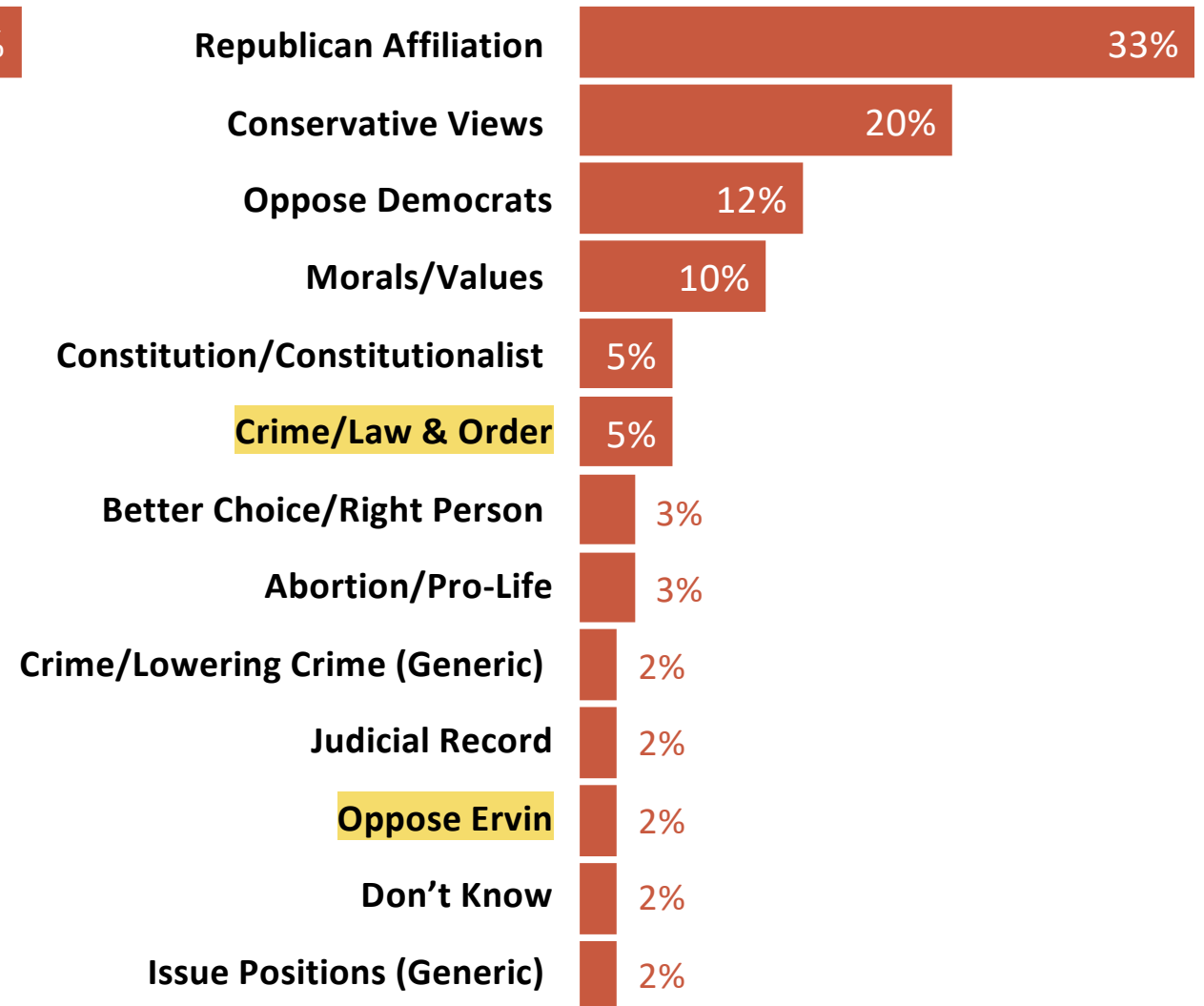


There are some subtle differences among the Republicans, too.

“What is the main reason or reasons you voted for **Richard Dietz** for Supreme Court?” (OPEN-END)



“What is the main reason or reasons you voted for **Trey Allen** for Supreme Court?” (OPEN-END)



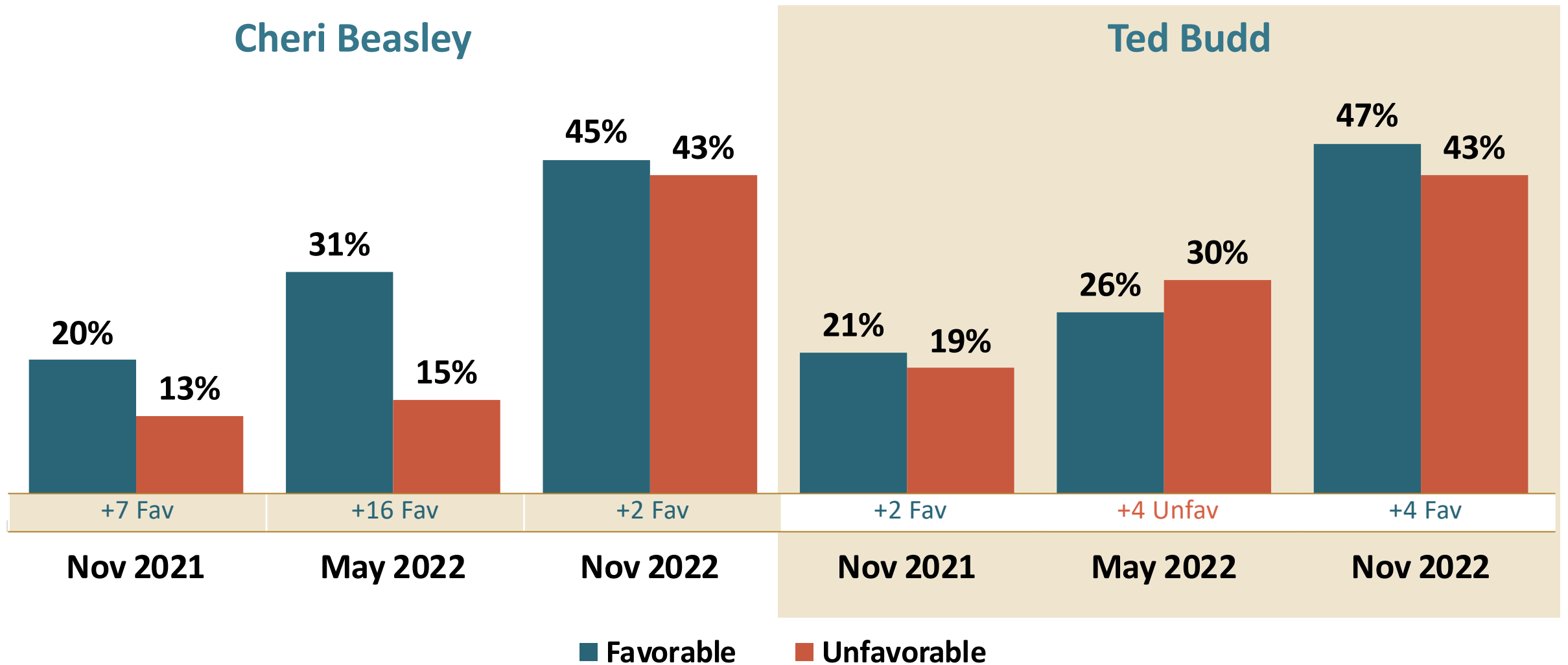
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A LOOK AT THE US SENATE RACE

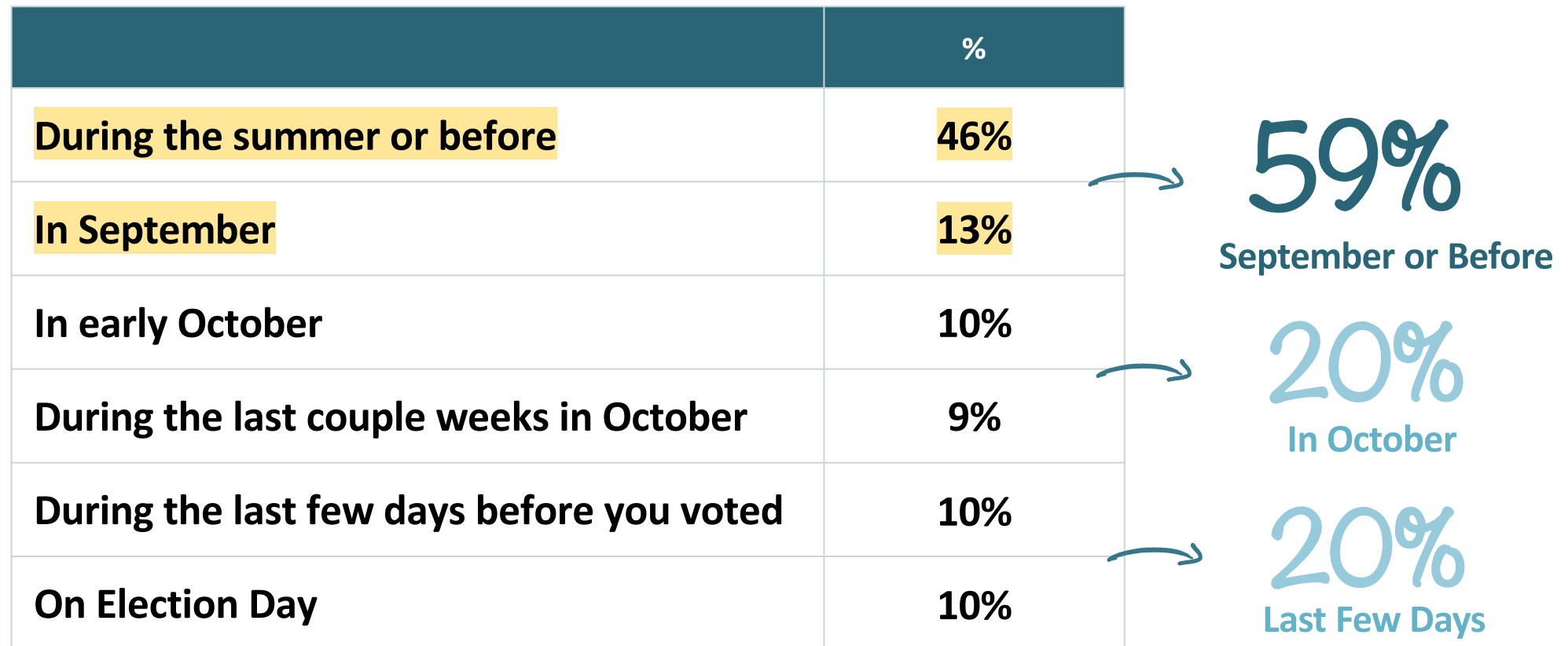
Ted Budd ended the campaign with a slightly better image rating than Cheri Beasley did (for the first and only time).

U.S. Senate Candidate Images



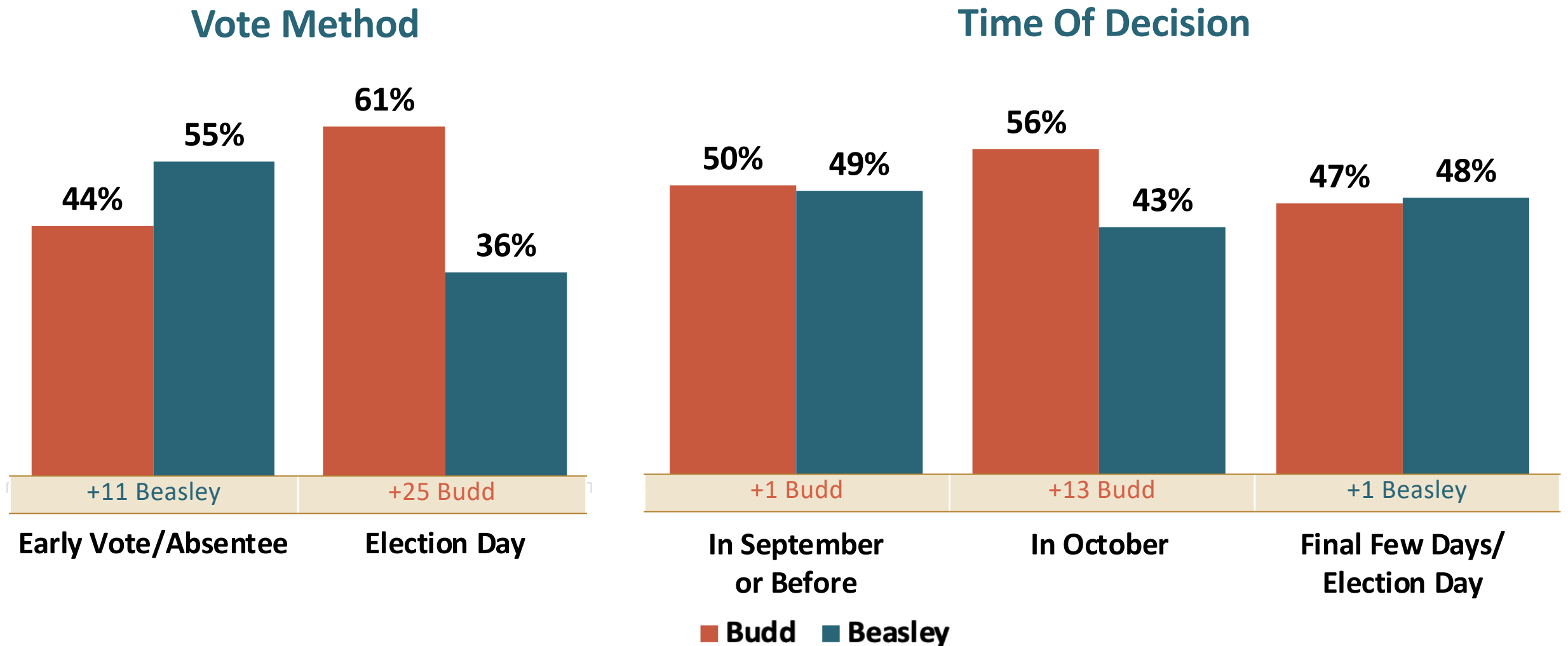
A majority of voters made their final Senate vote decision before October.

“And, when would you say you made your FINAL decision for which candidates you were going to vote in the election for United States Senator?”



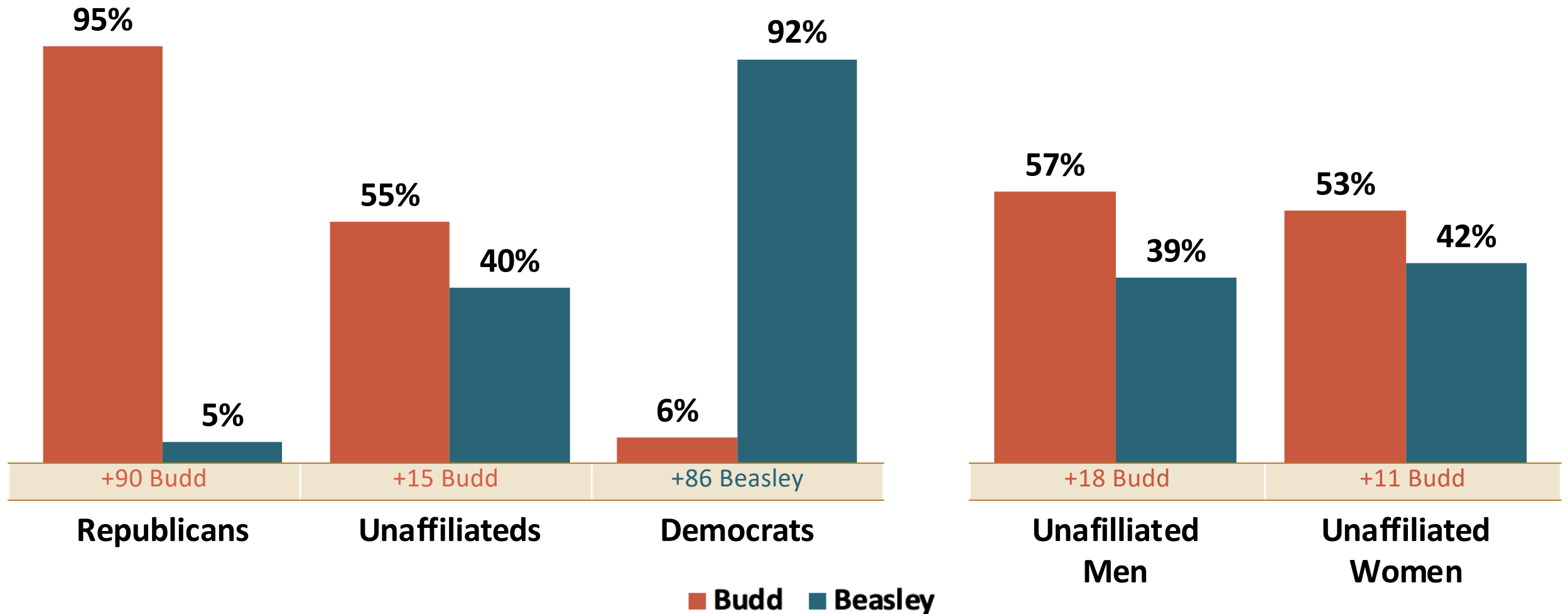
Voters who made their decision early on and in the last few days split their vote, but Budd pulled away from Beasley in October.

U.S. Senate Ballot By Vote/Decision



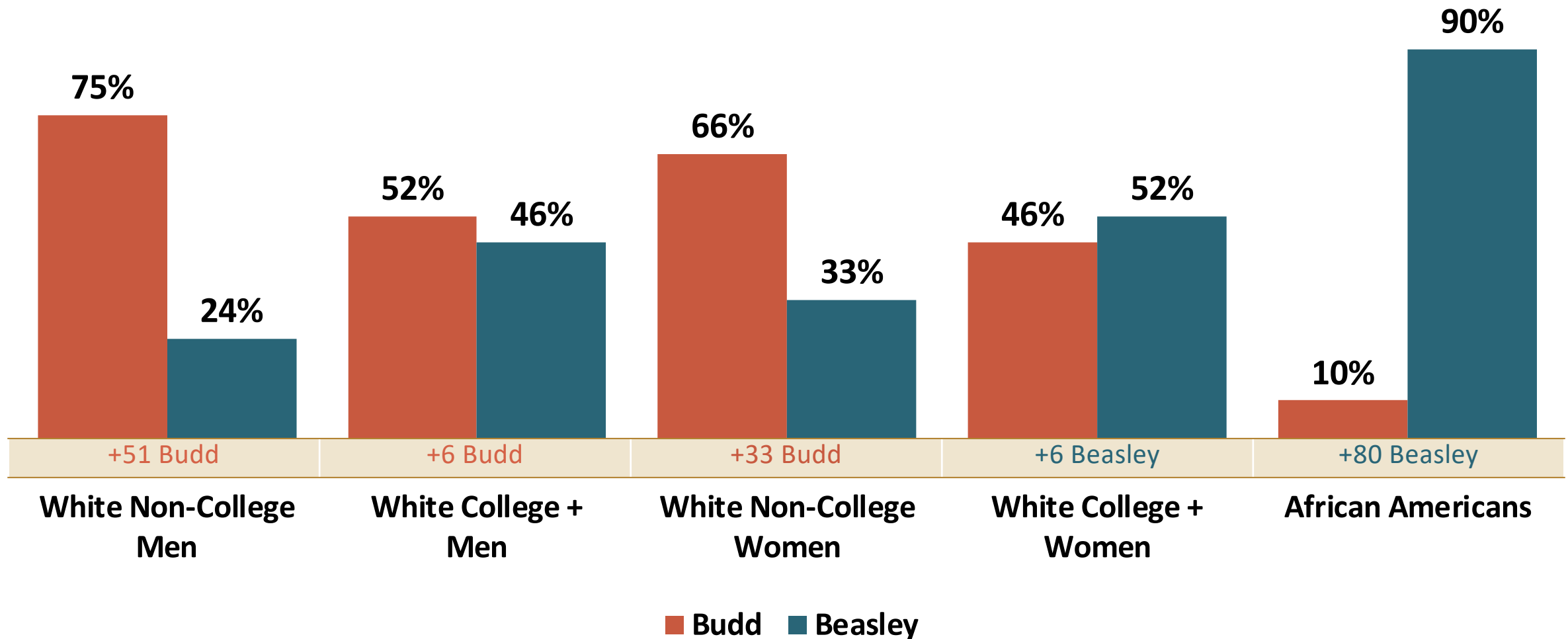
Both candidates had their bases locked down, while Unaffiliateds voted for Budd by a 15-point margin.

U.S. Senate Ballot by Party



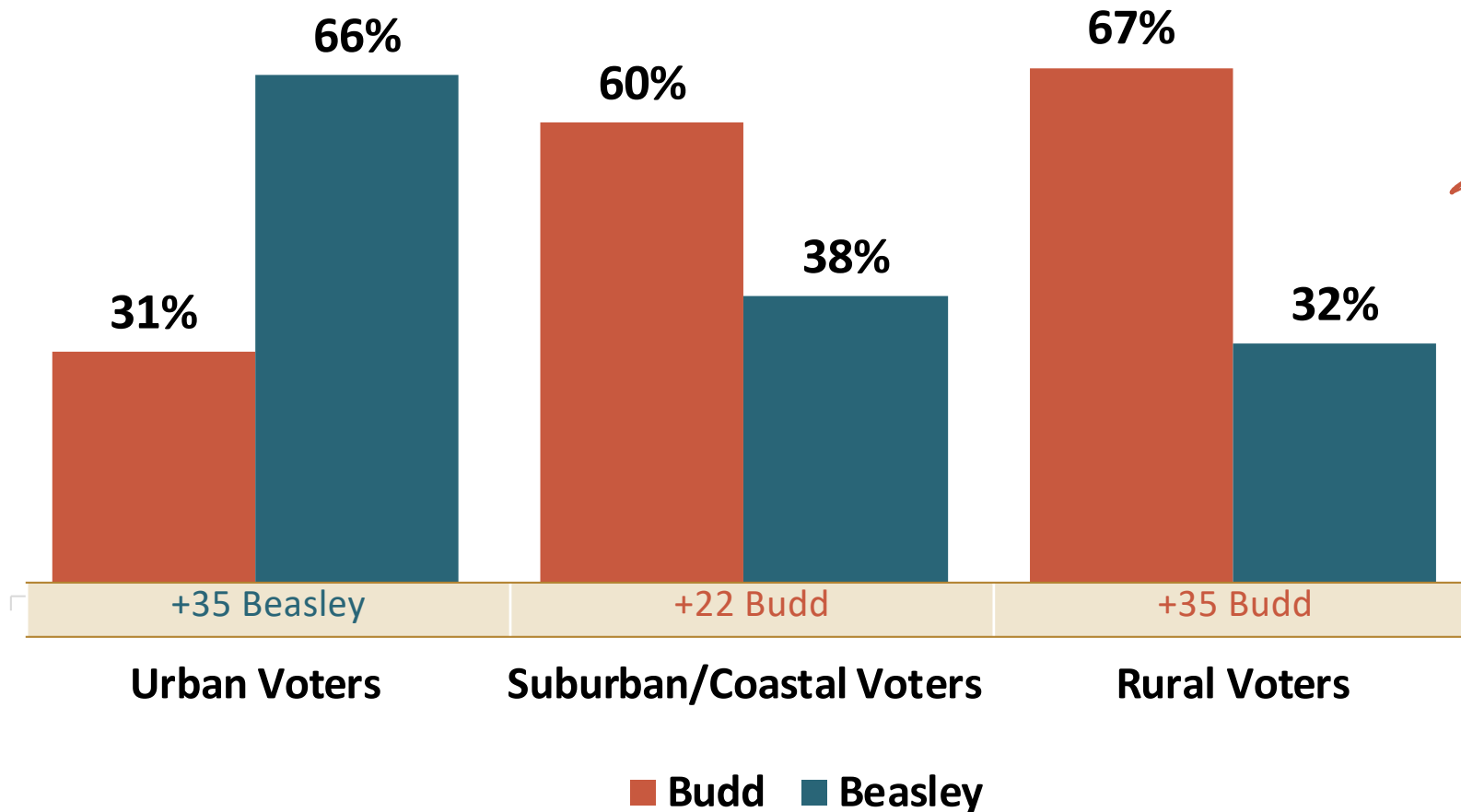
The Budd Campaign ran up the score with non-college White voters, while splitting college-educated White voters.

U.S. Senate Results by White Gender/Education and African Americans



Rural and suburban voters gave Budd solid margins in this election, while Beasley was heavily reliant on urban voters.

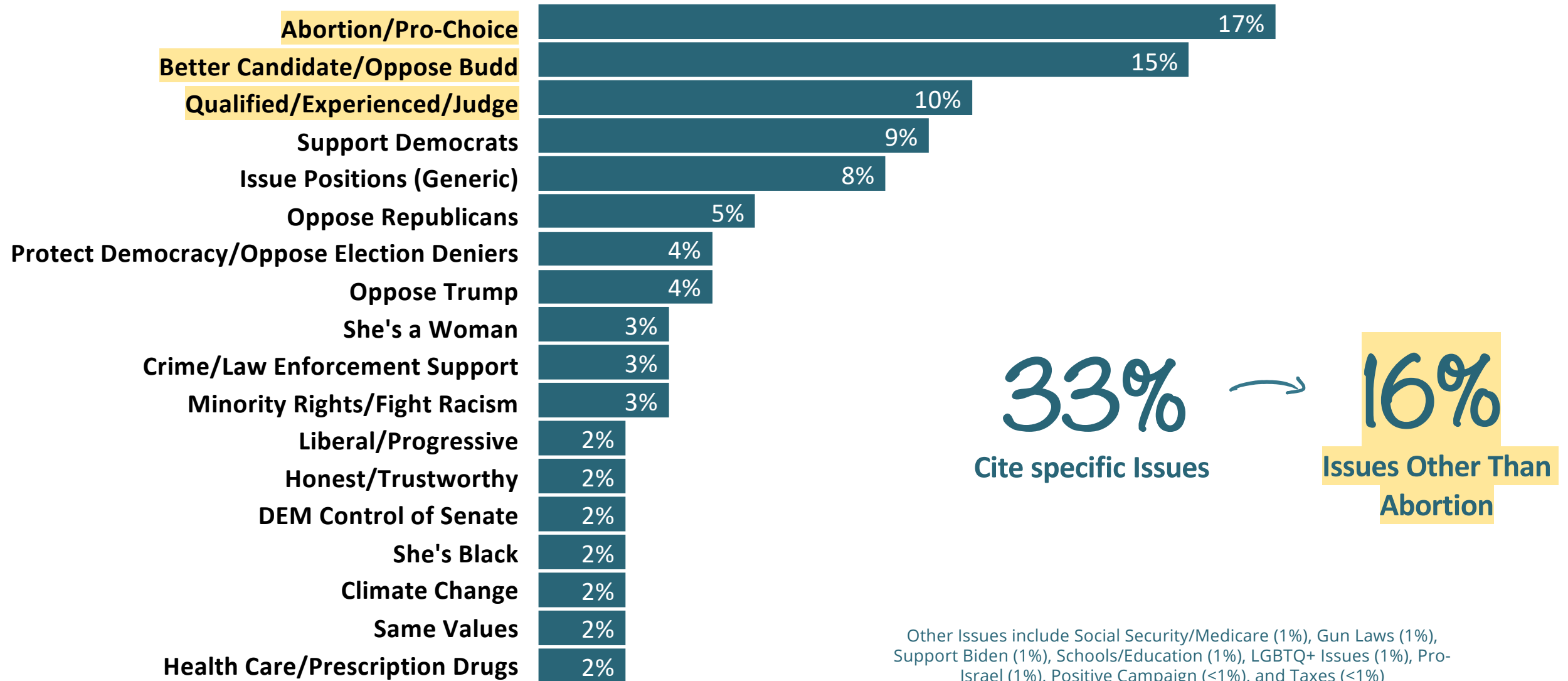
U.S. Senate Ballot By Geography



- Budd ran up the score in the smaller eastern media markets (+18, 58% - 40%), where he overperformed Trump 2020 levels (+14).
- Budd also did better in the Triad and Charlotte suburbs.
- Beasley's only dominate region was the Raleigh-Durham market.

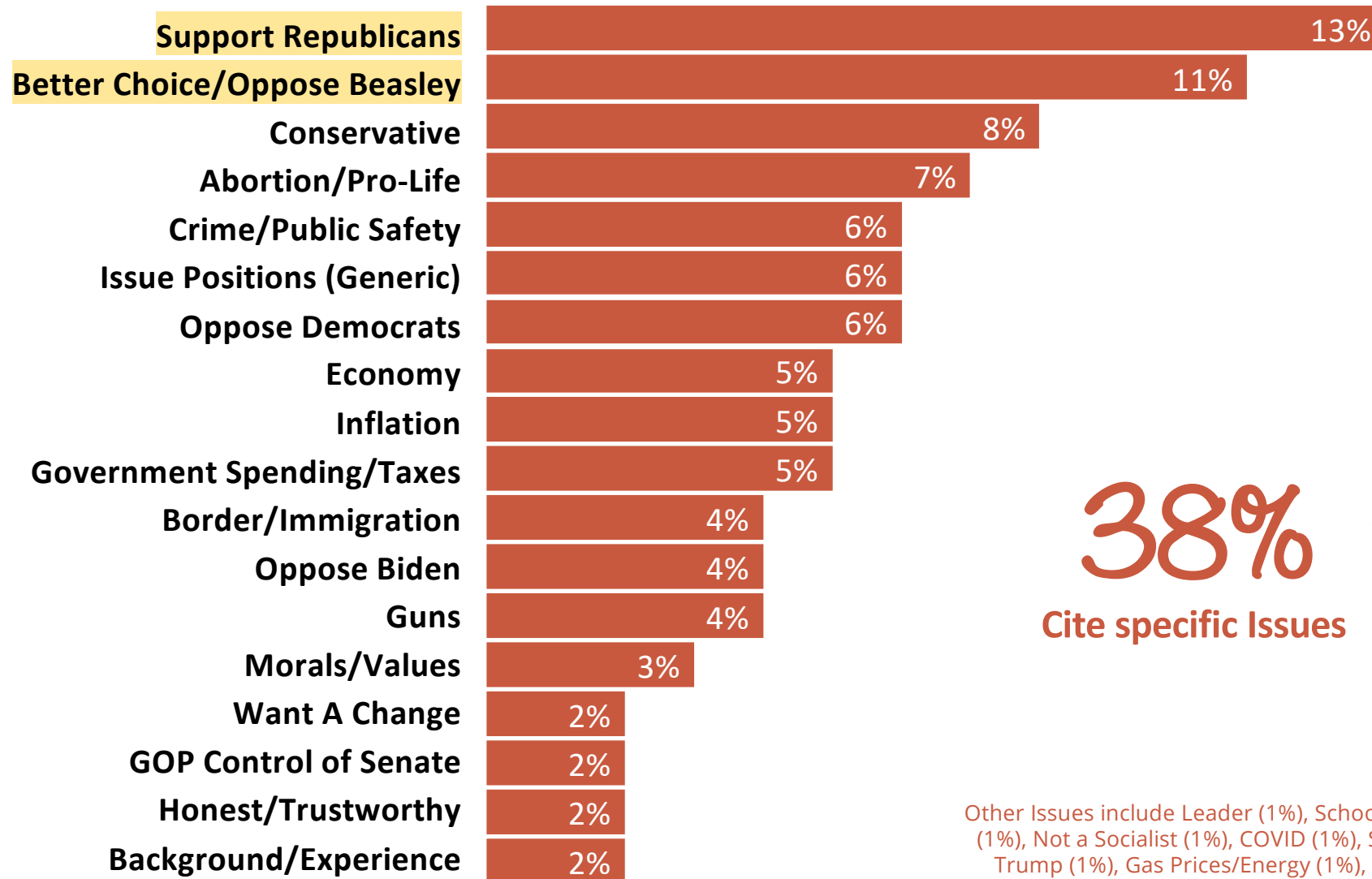
Abortion was clearly the driving force behind Beasley's campaign.

“What is the main reason or reasons you voted for Cheri Beasley for U.S. Senate?” (OPEN-END)



Budd voters cited a wide variety of issue-specific reasons for backing him.

“What is the main reason or reasons you voted for **Ted Budd** for U.S. Senate?” (OPEN-END)



38%
Cite specific Issues



31%
Issues Besides
Abortion

Other Issues include Leader (1%), Schools/Education (1%), Met Him (1%), Not a Socialist (1%), COVID (1%), Social Issues (1%), Support Trump (1%), Gas Prices/Energy (1%), Positive Campaign (<1%)



CLOSER TO HOME AT THE STATE CAPITOL...

Unlike the US Senate race, most voters made their minds up about the races for State Senate and State House in the last five weeks of the campaign.

“And, when would you say you made your FINAL decision for which candidates you were going to vote in the election for United States Senator/State Legislator?”

| | US Senate | General Assembly |
|---|------------|------------------|
| During the summer or before | 46% | 36% |
| In September | 13% | 9% |
| In early October | 10% | 9% |
| During the last couple weeks in October | 9% | 11% |
| During the last few days before you voted | 10% | 13% |
| On Election Day | 10% | 21% |

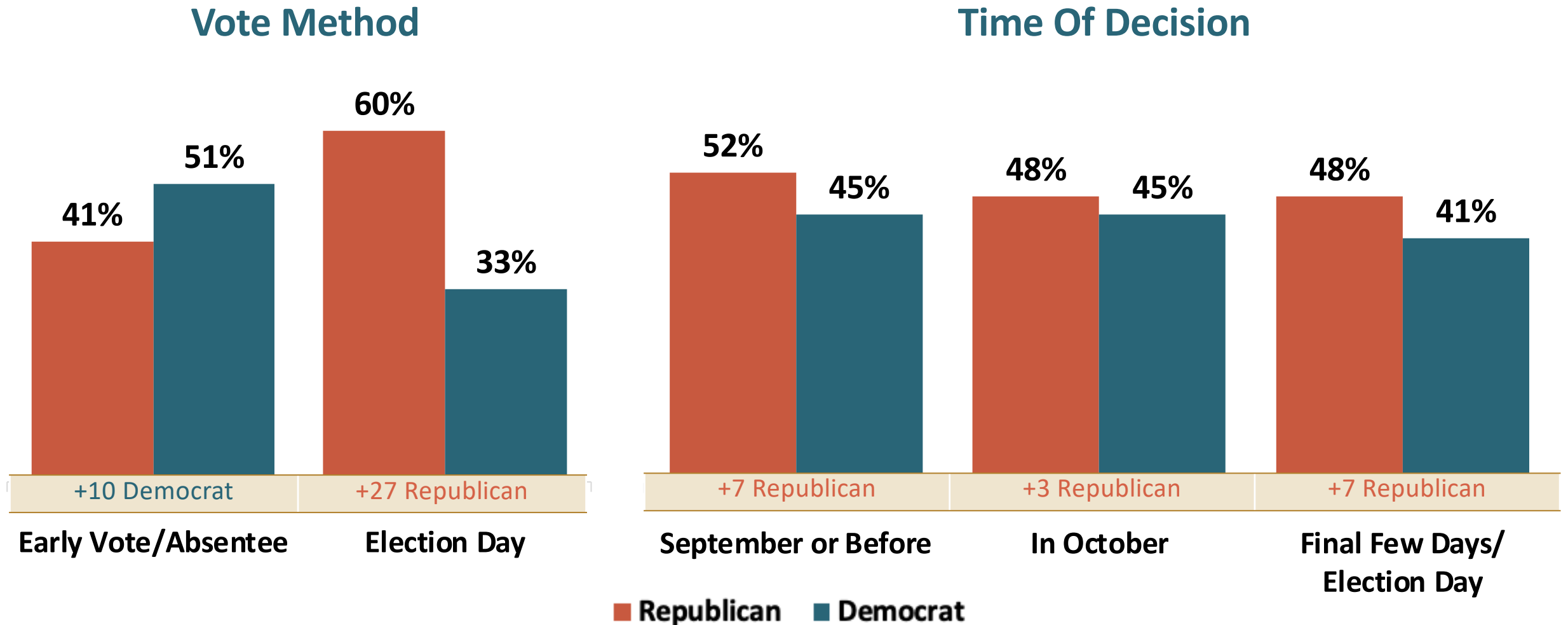
43%
September or Before

20%
In October

34%
Last Few Days

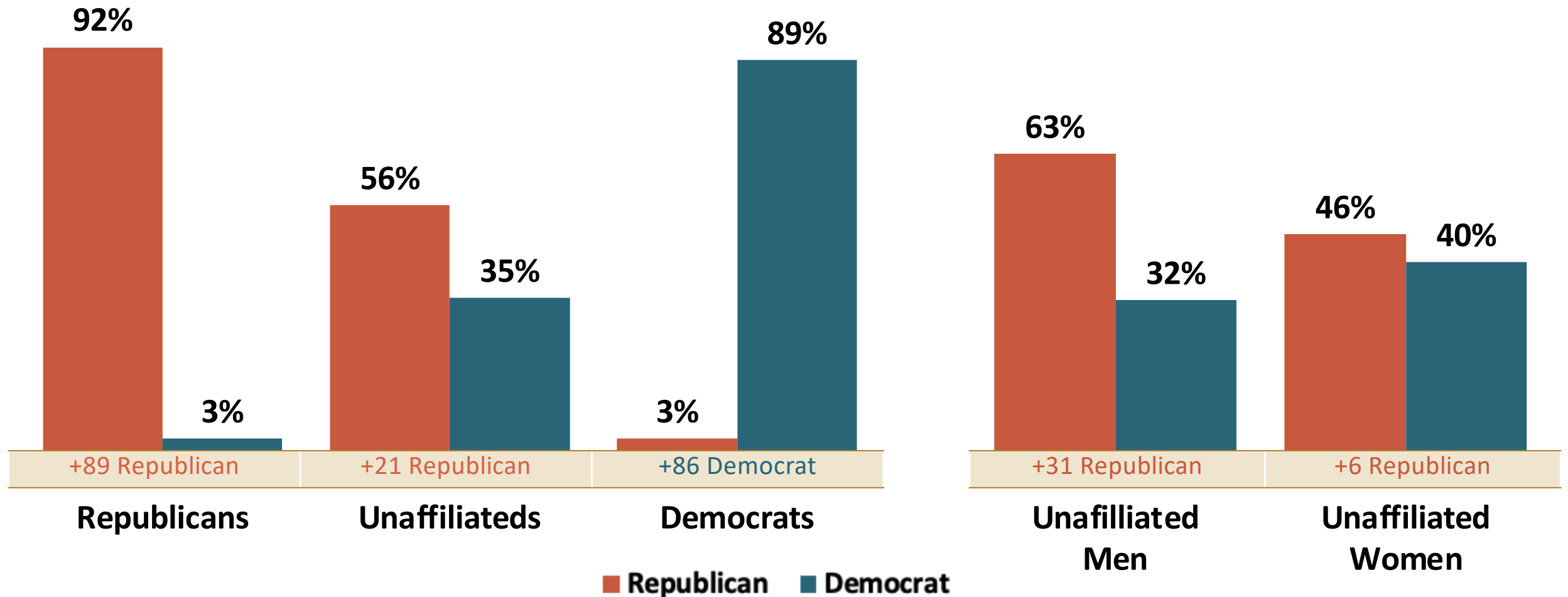
Republican candidates maintained an edge throughout the course of the campaign (from summer to fall).

State Legislative Ballot By Vote/Decision



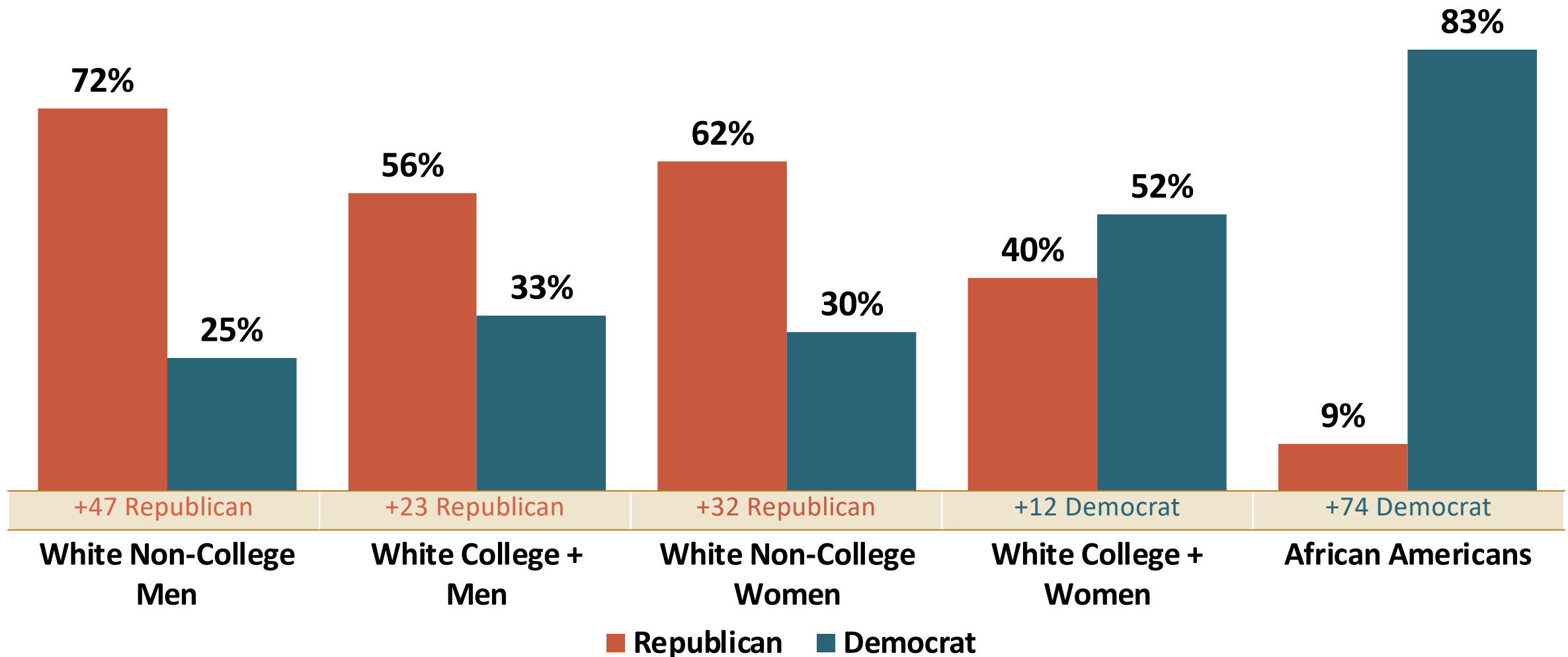
There was even fewer crossover voters down-ballot, while Unaffiliated men heavily favored Republicans and women were more divided.

State Legislative Ballot by Party



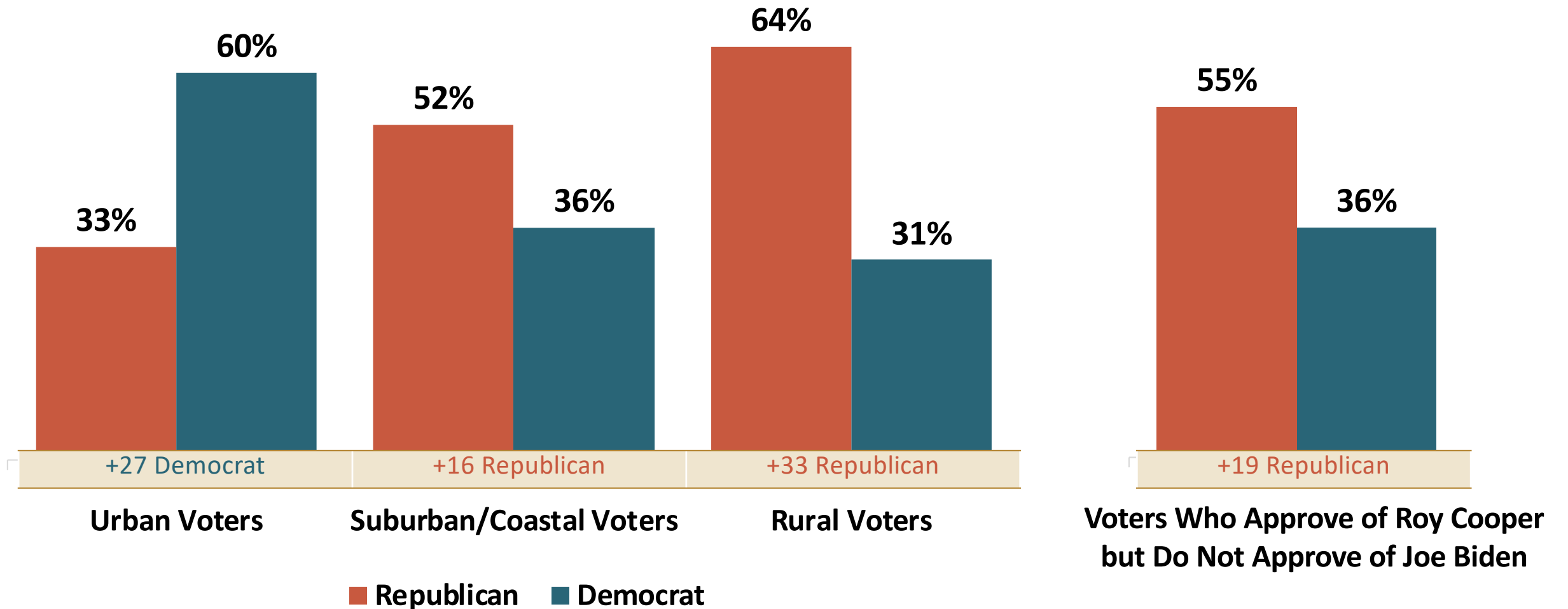
Republican General Assembly candidates struggled to keep the race close with college-educated White women.

State Legislative Ballot by White Gender/Education and African Americans



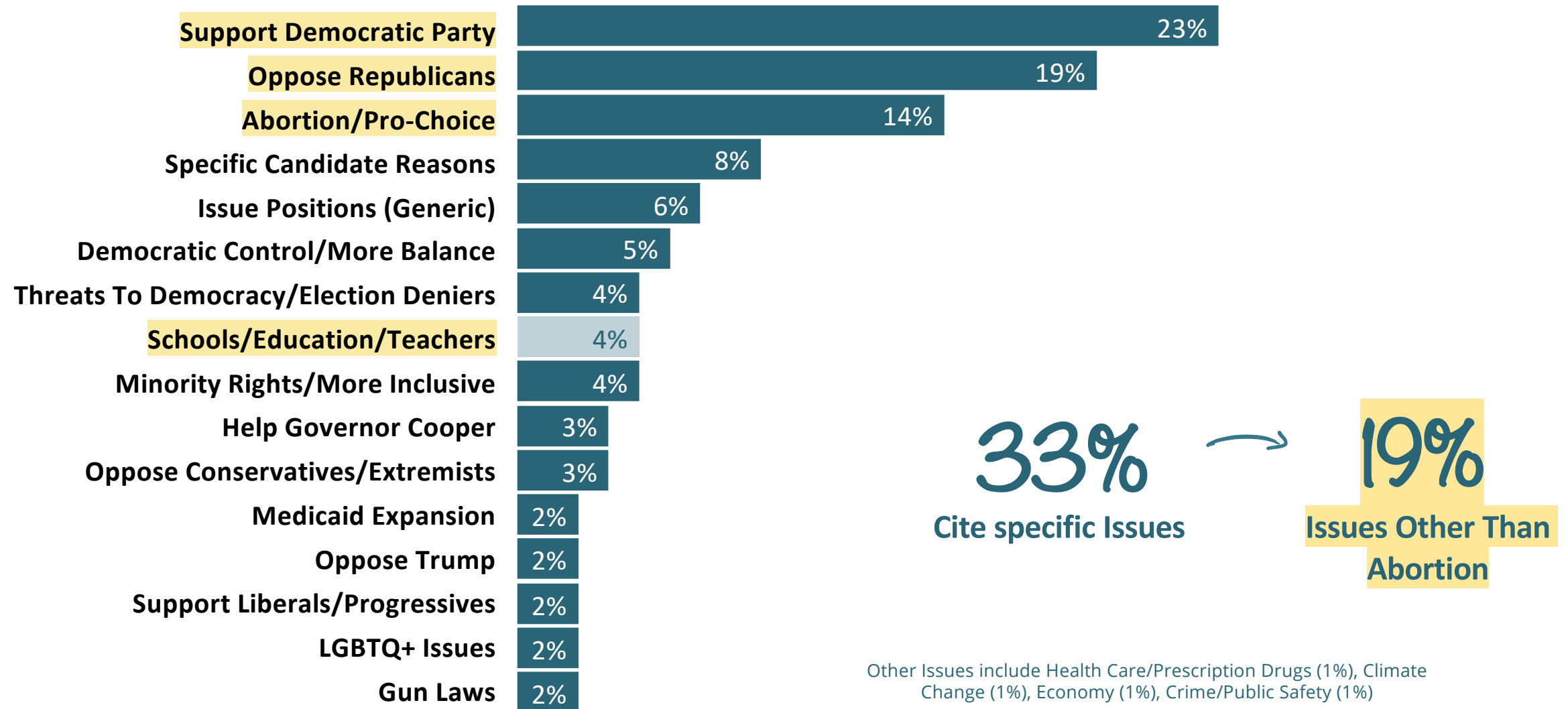
Voters in suburban and coastal counties broke Republican by a healthy margin. Republicans also did well with a key swing group...

State Legislative Ballot By Geography



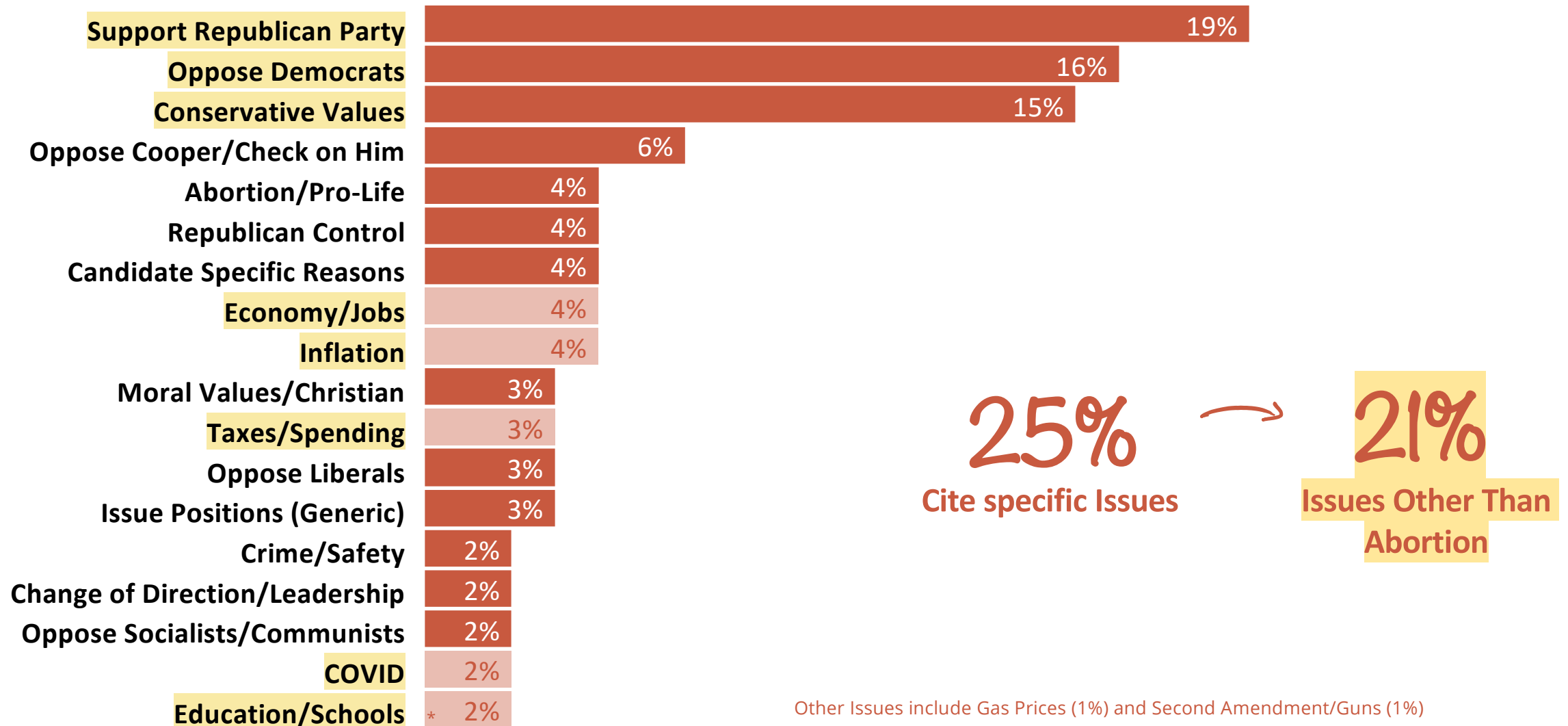
Democratic candidates here also heavily focused on abortion, with very little emphasis on education, schools, or teacher pay.

“What is the main reason or reasons you voted for the Democratic candidate for State Legislator in Raleigh?” (OPEN-END)



Voters who backed Republicans did so for a wider range of reasons and different issues.

“What is the main reason or reasons you voted for the **Republican candidate** for State Legislator in Raleigh?” (OPEN-END)



The economy and abortion were the two biggest issues.

“Thinking about your vote for State Legislator in Raleigh, would you say you generally based your vote most on...”

| | May 2022 | Nov 2022 | Change |
|---|------------|------------|------------|
| Economic Issues | 37% | 26% | -11 |
| Abortion Issues | Not Asked | 25% | |
| Crime & Public Safety Issues | 18% | 12% | -6 |
| Cultural & Social Issues | 4% | 11% | +7 |
| Health Care Issues | 16% | 10% | -6 |
| Education Issues | 16% | 6% | -10 |
| Environmental Issues | 6% | 3% | -3 |

Republicans and Unaffiliateds voted on a different issue set than Democrats. Voters who approve of Cooper but not Biden look more like Republicans.

Issues for State Legislator by Party

| | Republicans | Unaffiliateds | Democrats | Approve Cooper Not Biden |
|------------------------------|-------------|---------------|-----------|-----------------------------|
| Economic Issues | 39% | 34% | 6% | 26% |
| Abortion Issues | 17% | 20% | 38% | 18% |
| Crime & Public Safety Issues | 19% | 9% | 9% | 14% |
| Cultural & Social Issues | 4% | 16% | 12% | 11% |
| Health Care Issues | 5% | 9% | 15% | 18% |
| Education Issues | 6% | 4% | 6% | 7% |
| Environmental Issues | 2% | 2% | 4% | 1% |

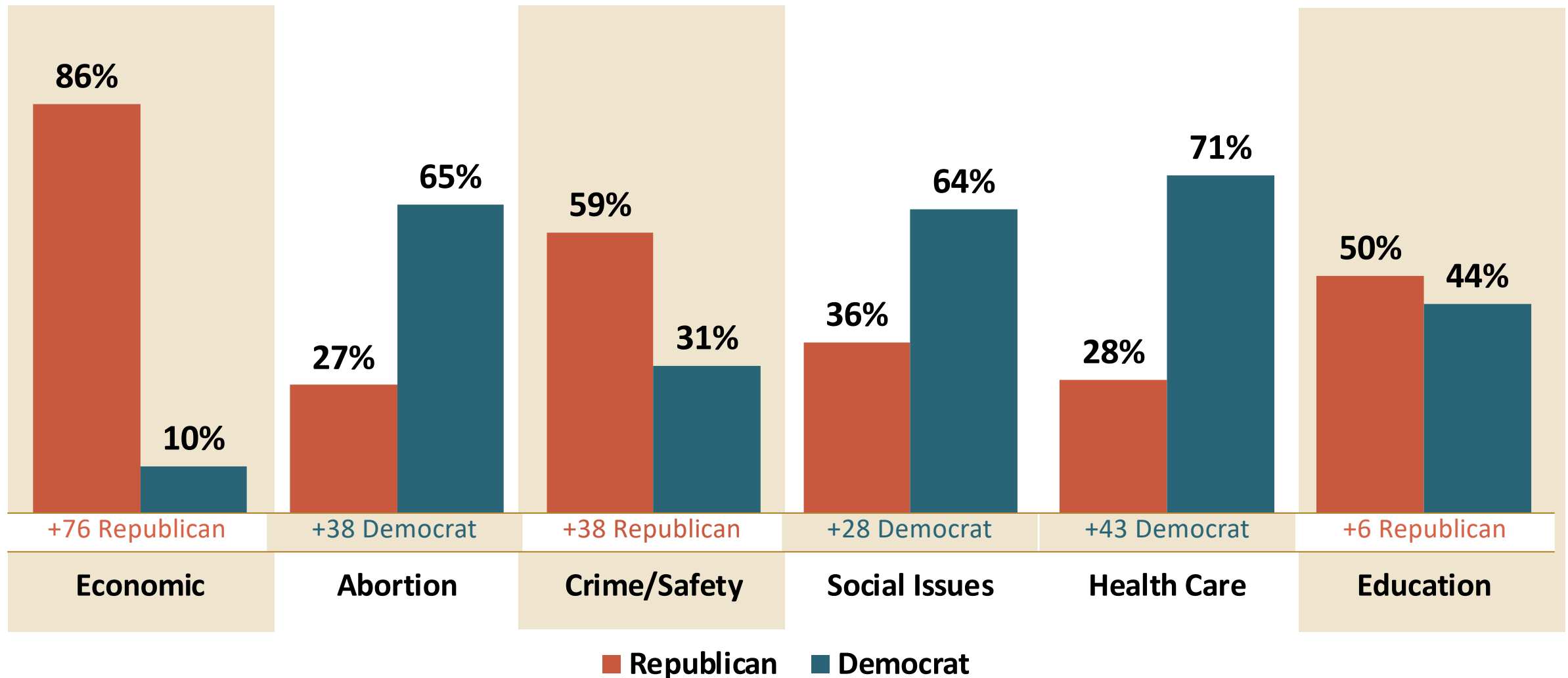
Abortion faded in importance among older voters.

Issues for State Legislator by Age Break

| | Ages 18–34 | Ages 35–44 | Ages 45–54 | Ages 55–64 | Ages 65+ |
|---|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| Economic Issues | 18% | 29% | 27% | 30% | 25% |
| Abortion Issues | 42% | 20% | 27% | 22% | 18% |
| Crime & Public Safety Issues | 5% | 12% | 9% | 13% | 19% |
| Cultural & Social Issues | 14% | 21% | 10% | 9% | 5% |
| Health Care Issues | 10% | 3% | 11% | 13% | 10% |
| Education Issues | 3% | 9% | 8% | 3% | 7% |
| Environmental Issues | 5% | 1% | 2% | 4% | 2% |

Republicans fared well on economic, crime and education (!) issues. Democrats were better on abortion, social and cultural issues, and health care.

State Legislative Ballot by Issue Set

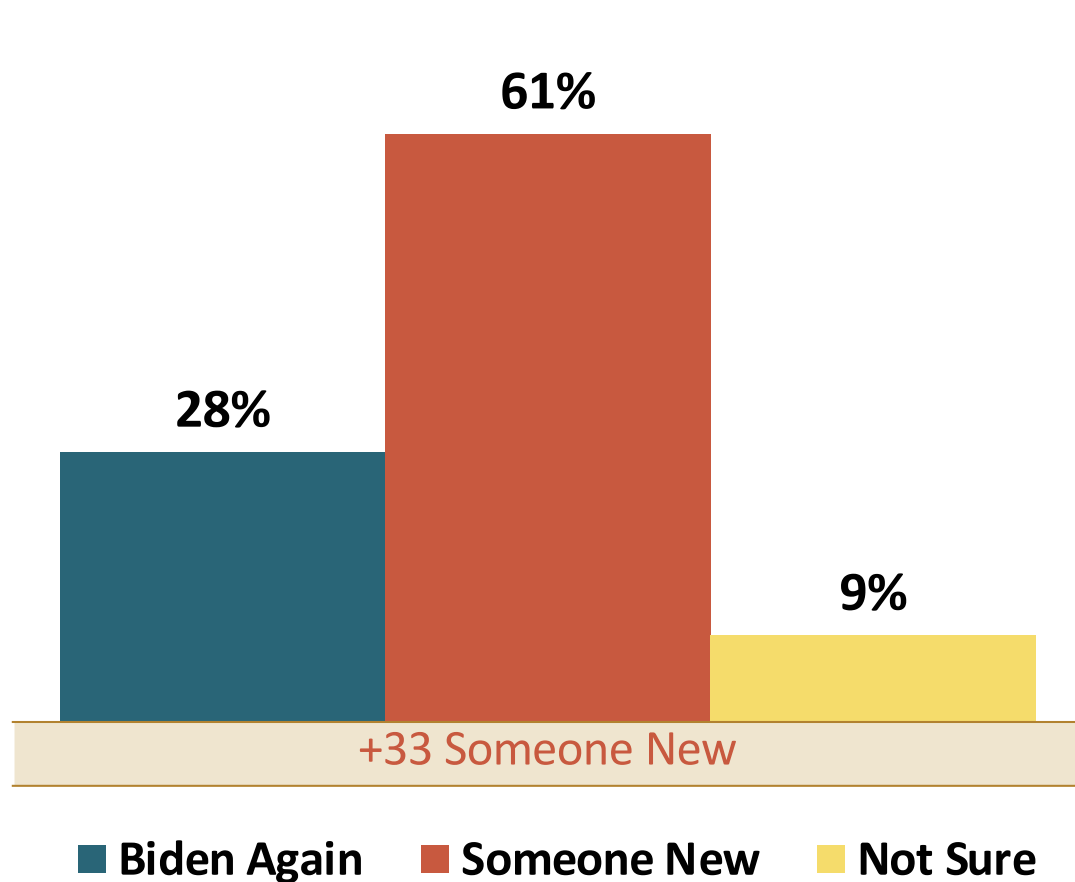




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ABOUT **ELECTIONS** ????

Democrat Primary voters are clearly looking for someone besides Joe Biden to be their nominee in 2024.

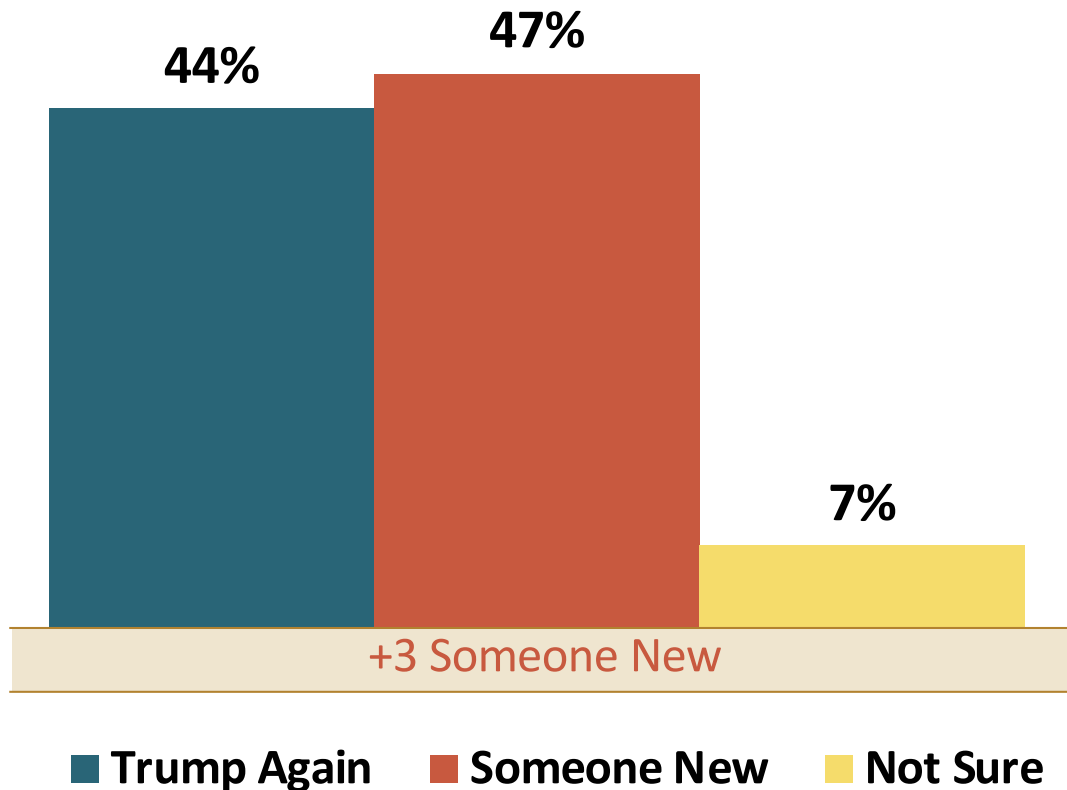
AMONG DEMOCRATS /DEM PRIMARY VOTING UNAFFILIATES: “Even though it’s a long way away, would you like to see Joe Biden run for President again in 2024, or would you rather the Democrats nominate someone new?”



| | Biden Again | Someone New |
|----------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Base Democrats | 39% | 51% |
| Soft Democrats | 9% | 76% |
| Very Liberal Democrats | 18% | 70% |
| Somewhat Liberal Democrats | 23% | 67% |
| Moderate Democrats | 36% | 59% |
| White Democrats | 15% | 72% |
| Black Democrats | 51% | 42% |
| Beasley Voters | 30% | 61% |

Meanwhile, Republican primary voters are split between wanting Trump to run again and wanting someone new.

AMONG REPUBLICANS/GOP PRIMARY VOTING UNAFFILIATES: “Even though it’s a long way away, would you like to see Donald Trump run for President again in 2024, or would you rather the Republicans nominate someone new?”

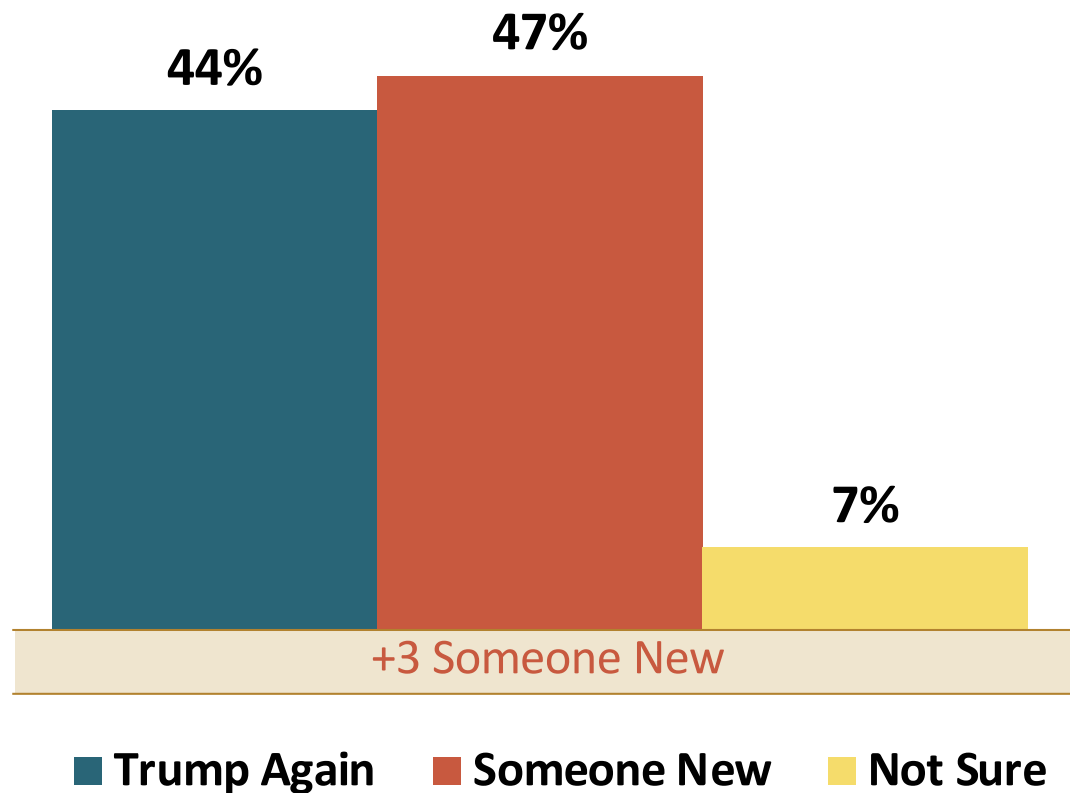


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But, Republicans on both sides have a **really good image** of Ron DeSantis.

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FINAL THOUGHTS

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From a tactical standpoint, both parties had little trouble locking down their partisan bases. **It was the success Republican candidates had at winning the hearts and minds of Unaffiliated voters that turned the tide in their favor.**

This post-election data suggests Republican candidates also did a better job at connecting with voters on a wider range of issues than the Democrats did. They dominated on more of the issues that mattered to the voter groups that mattered.

At the same time, the Democrats failed to broaden their issue strengths outside of abortion. Democrats may have missed a key issue this election: education. It's still the most important issue for NC voters, but rarely mentioned as a reason why voters supported Democratic candidates.



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