



Parental Rights

Researchscape Report

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This online survey had 532 respondents. It was fielded from February 28 to March 1, 2019.

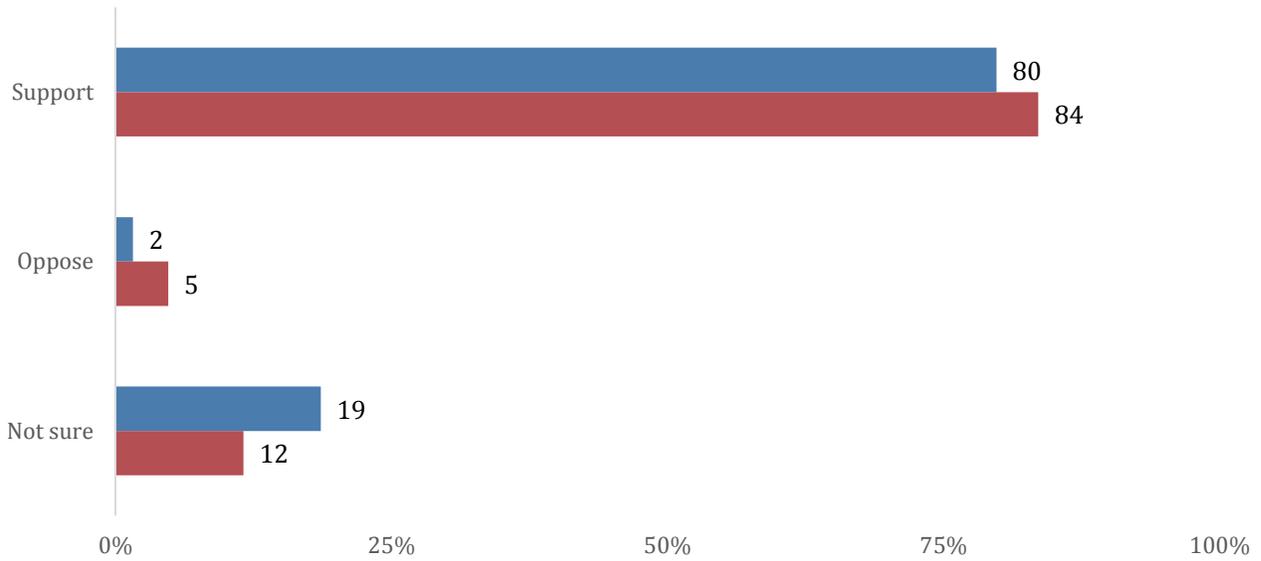
The results presented in this report were weighted by the following variables:

- Gender
- Age
- Race and Hispanic Ethnicity
- In the election for President, did you vote for Republican Donald Trump, Democrat Hillary Clinton, someone else, or did you not vote in the election?
- Education

Detailed Results

The most selected choice was "Support" (80%), followed by "Not sure" (19%).

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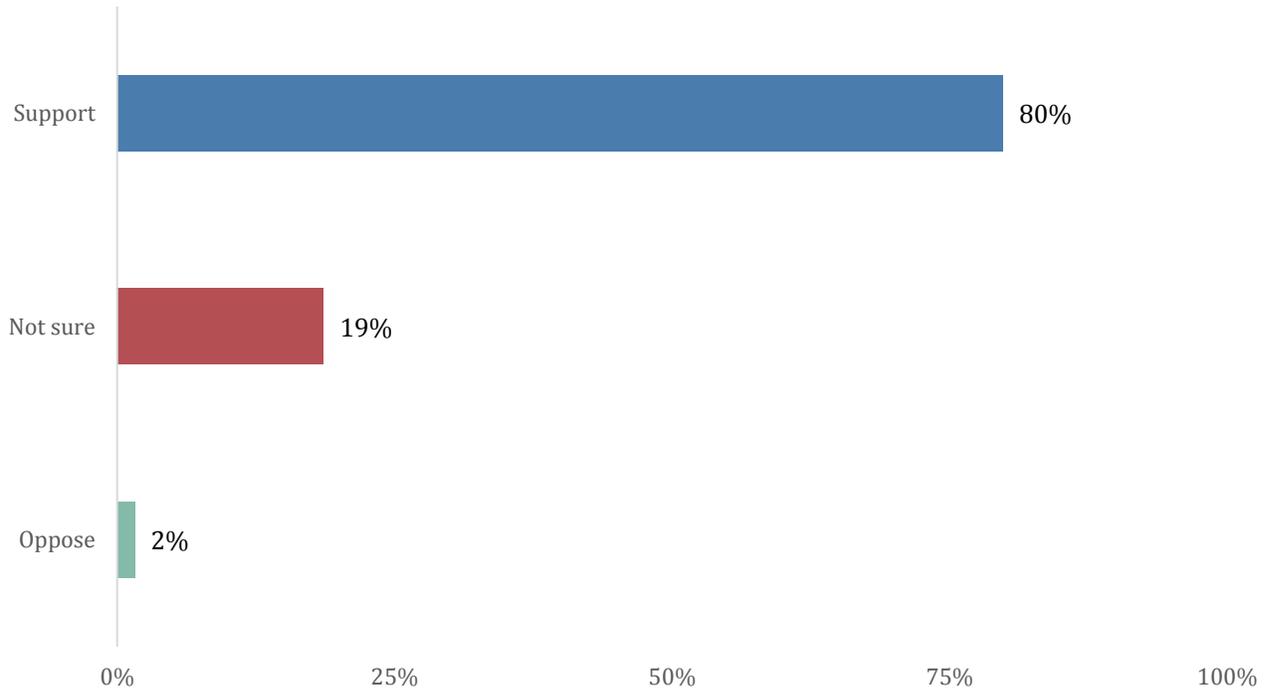


- Kansas recently proposed a law that encourages courts to give fit parents equal parenting time after divorce. Do you support or oppose this new law?
- Would you support or oppose a change in Kansas Family Law that would award children equal time with both fit and willing parents in instances of divorce?

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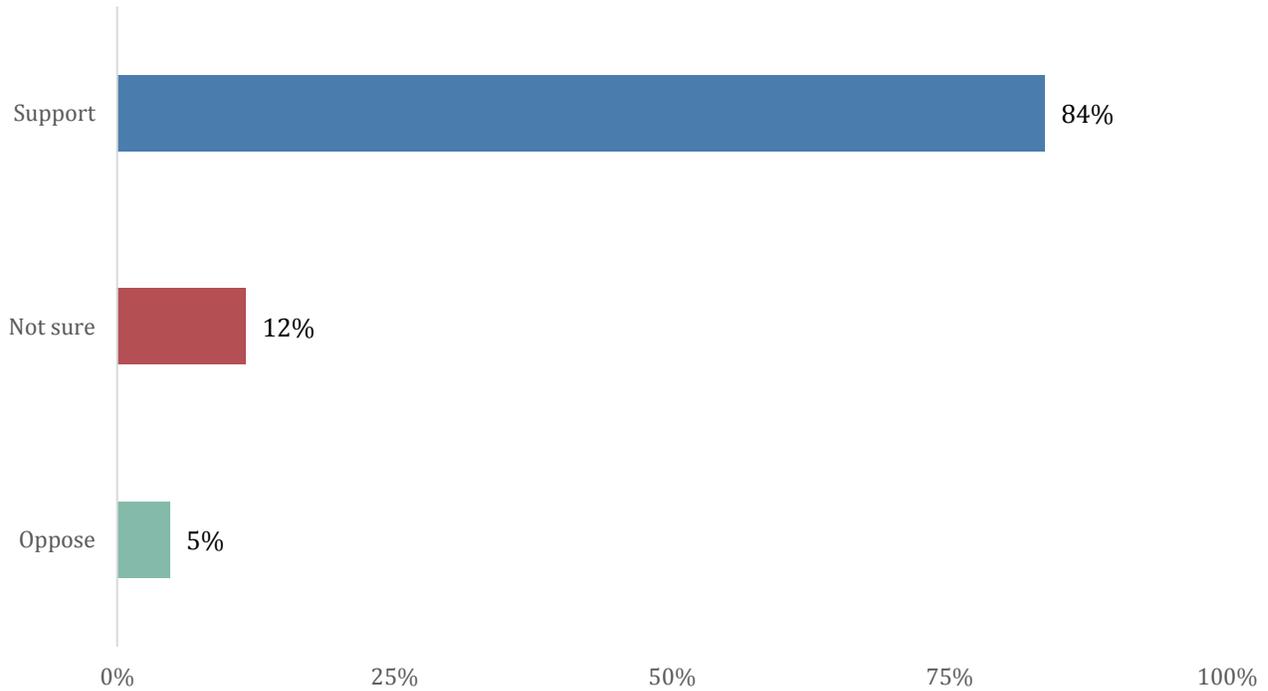
Kansas recently proposed a law that encourages courts to give fit parents equal parenting time after divorce. Do you support or oppose this new law?

Option	Rank	Response %
Support	1	80%
Not sure	2	19%
Oppose	3	2%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Support" (84%), followed by "Not sure" (12%).

Would you support or oppose a change in Kansas Family Law that would award children equal time with both fit and willing parents in instances of divorce?



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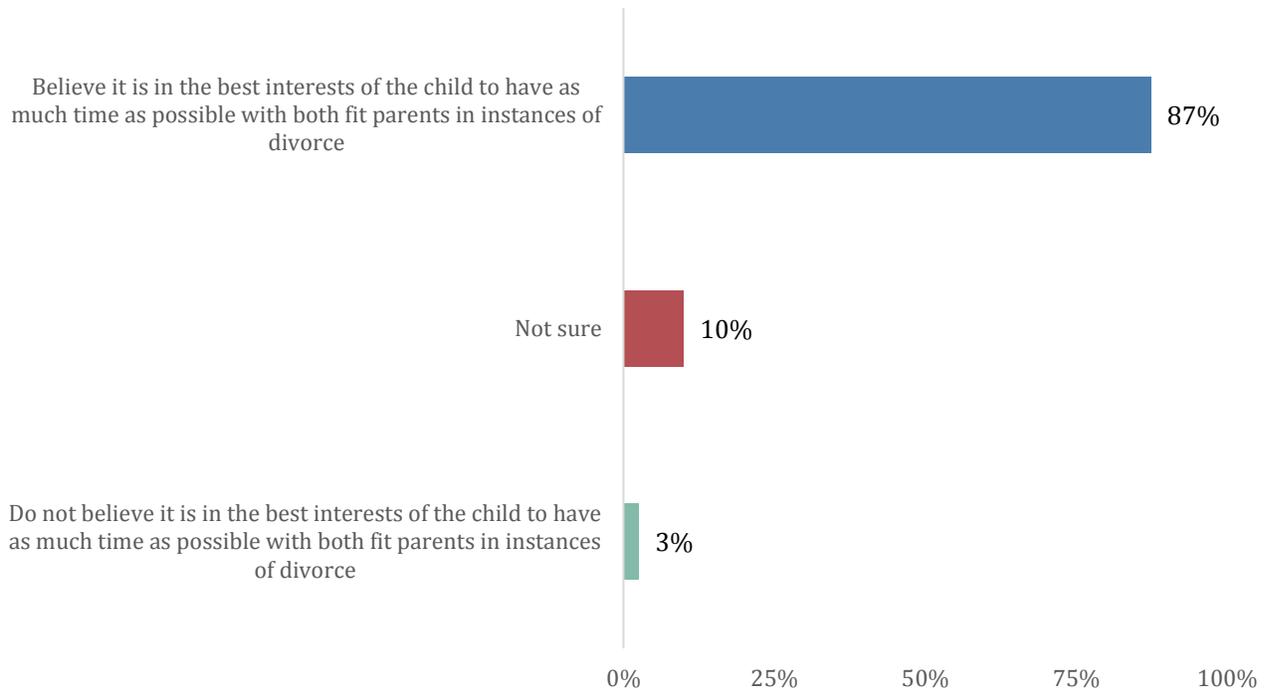
Would you support or oppose a change in Kansas Family Law that would award children equal time with both fit and willing parents in instances of divorce?

Option	Rank	Response %
Support	1	84%
Not sure	2	12%
Oppose	3	5%

Note: Total does not add up to 100% due to rounding.

The most selected choice was "Believe it is in the best interests of the child to have as much time as possible with both fit parents in instances of divorce" (87%), followed by "Not sure" (10%).

Do you believe it is in the best interests of the child to have as much time as possible with both fit parents in instances of divorce?



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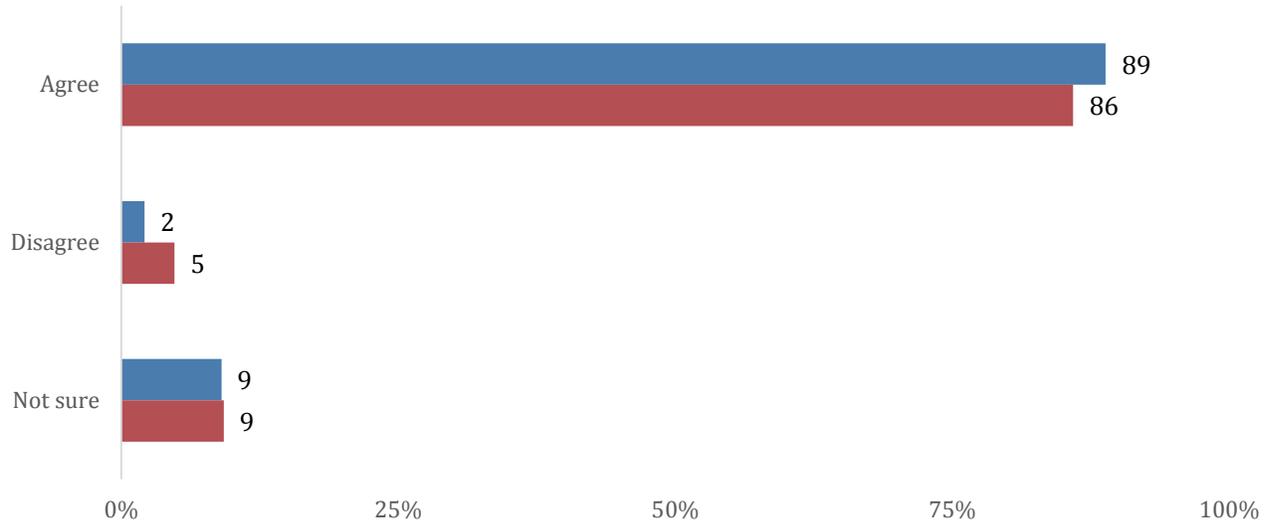
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Option	Rank	Response %
Believe it is in the best interests of the child to have as much time as possible with both fit parents in instances of divorce	1	87%
Not sure	2	10%
Do not believe it is in the best interests of the child to have as much time as possible with both fit parents in instances of divorce	3	3%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Agree" (89%), followed by "Not sure" (9%).

Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: Both parents, whether living together or living apart, should have equal access to their children and should share the responsibility for raising their children?

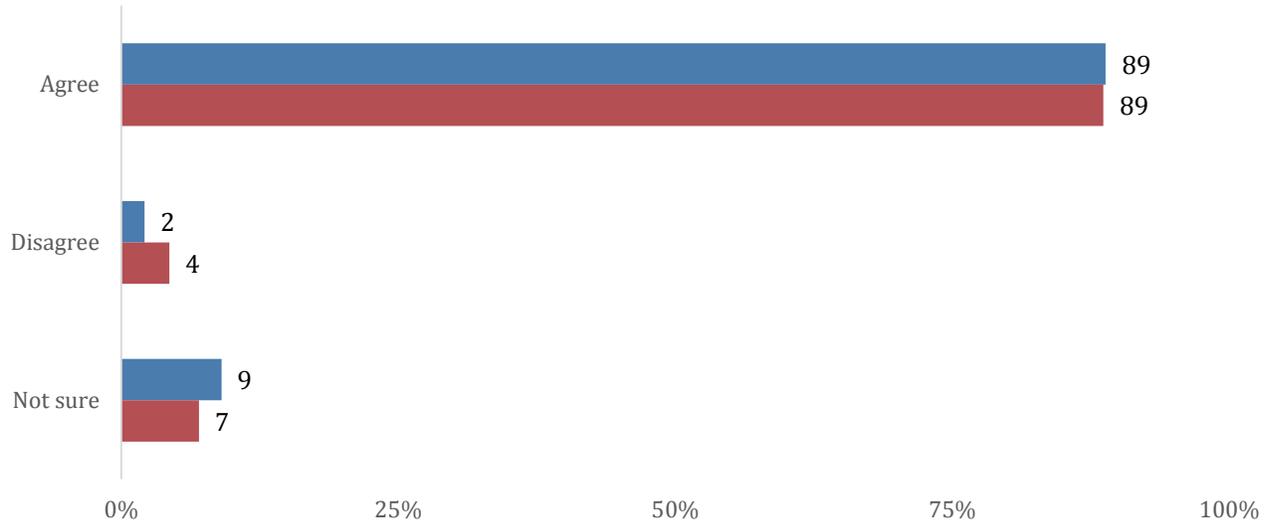


- Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: Both parents, whether living together or living apart, should have equal access to their children and should share the responsibility for raising their children?
- Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: A child would benefit from having equal time with both fit parents following divorce?

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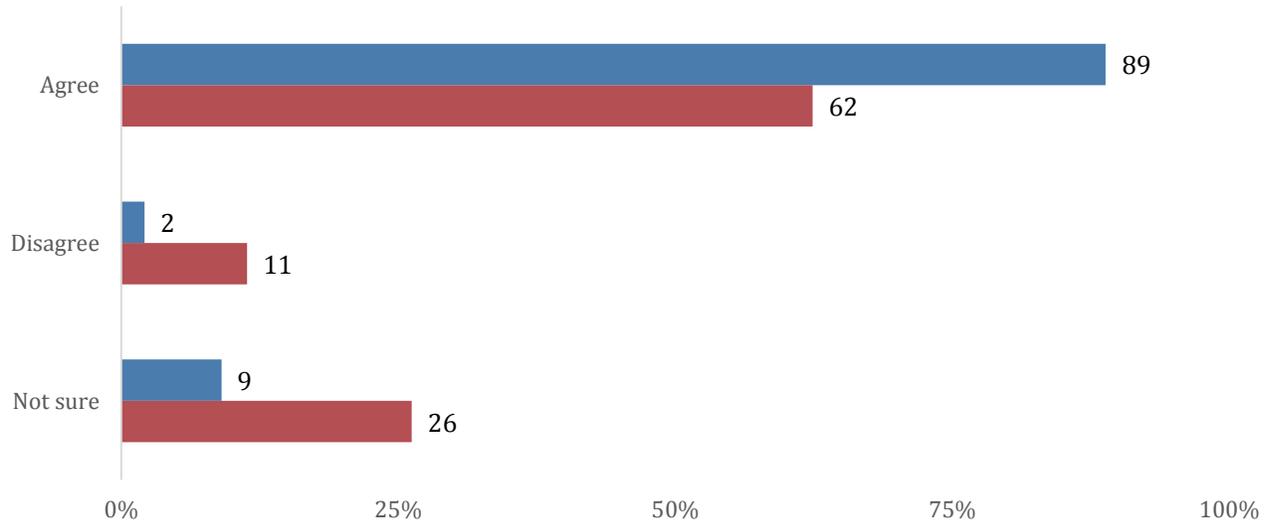


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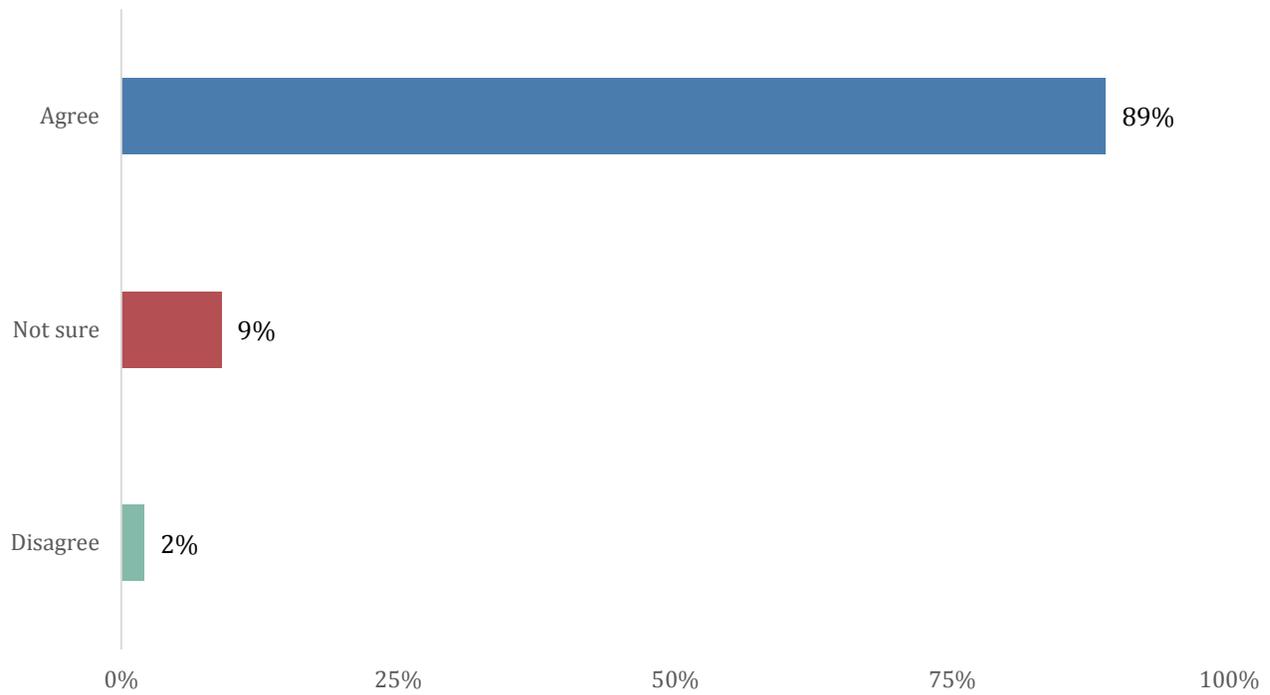


- Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: Both parents, whether living together or living apart, should have equal access to their children and should share the responsibility for raising their children?
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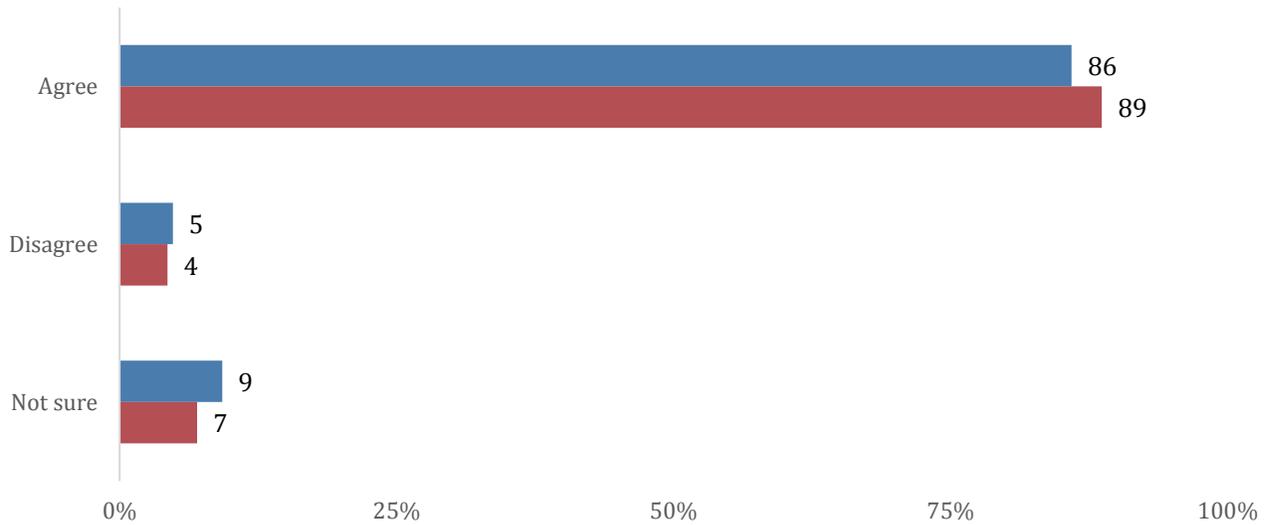
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Disagree	3	2%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

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Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: A child would benefit from having equal time with both fit parents following divorce?



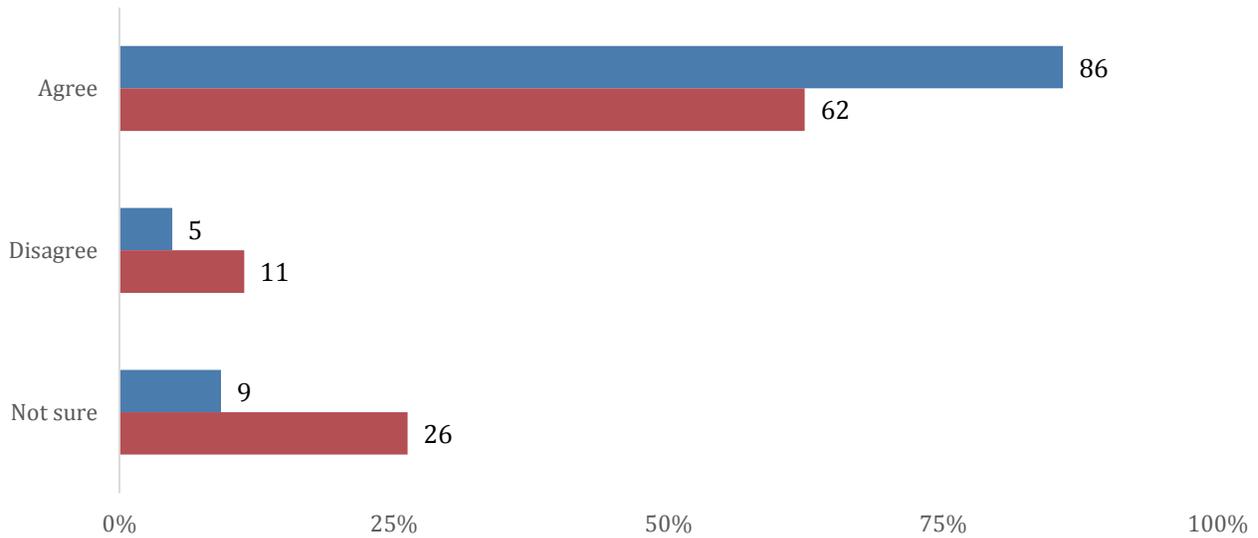
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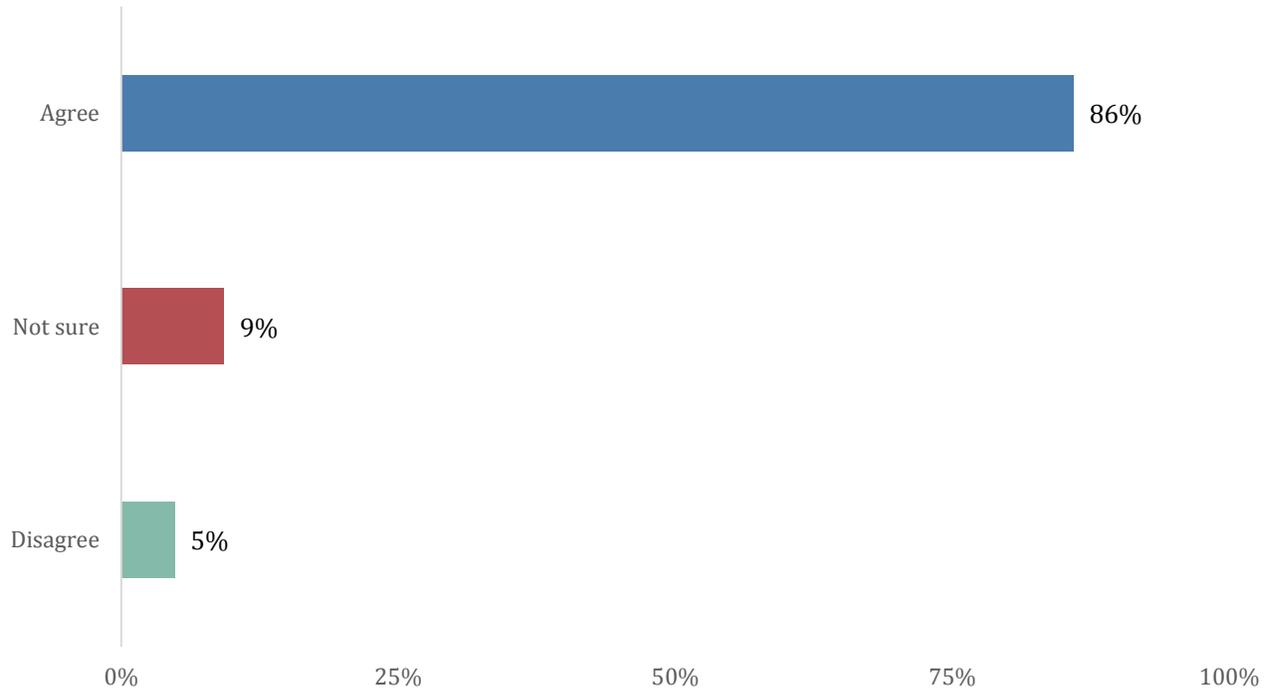


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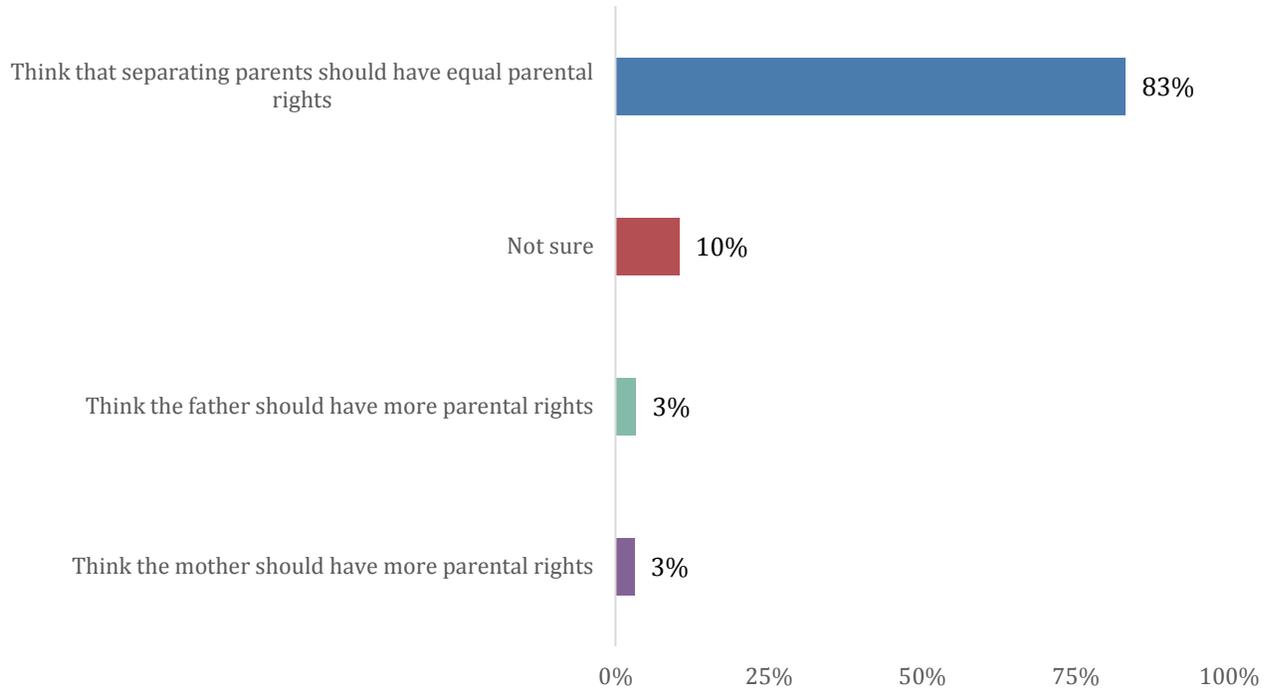
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Option	Rank	Response %
Agree	1	86%
Not sure	2	9%
Disagree	3	5%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The three most selected choices were "Think that separating parents should have equal parental rights" (83%), "Not sure" (10%), "Think the father should have more parental rights" (3%).

Do you think that separating parents should have equal parental rights, or that the father should have more, or that the mother should have more?



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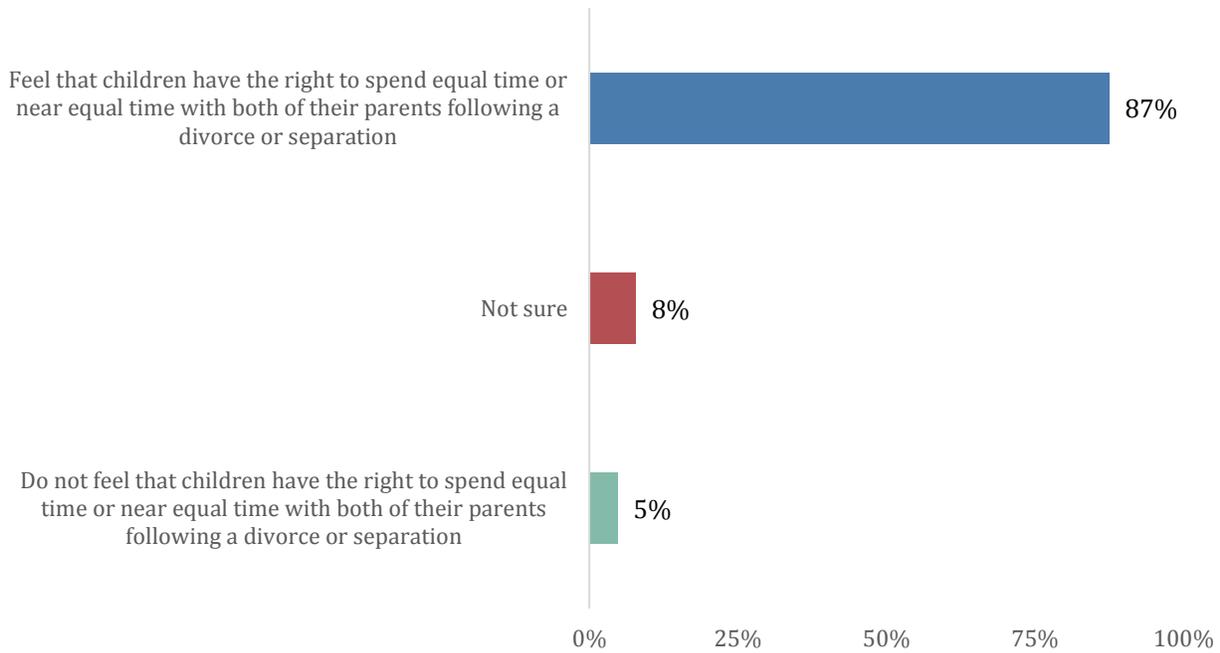
Do you think that separating parents should have equal parental rights, or that the father should have more, or that the mother should have more?

Option	Rank	Response %
Think that separating parents should have equal parental rights	1	83%
Not sure	2	10%
Think the father should have more parental rights	3	3%
Think the mother should have more parental rights	4	3%

Note: Total exceeds 100% due to rounding.

The most selected choice was "Feel that children have the right to spend equal time or near equal time with both of their parents following a divorce or separation" (87%), followed by "Not sure" (8%).

Do you feel that children have the right to spend equal time or near equal time with both of their parents following a divorce or separation, or not?



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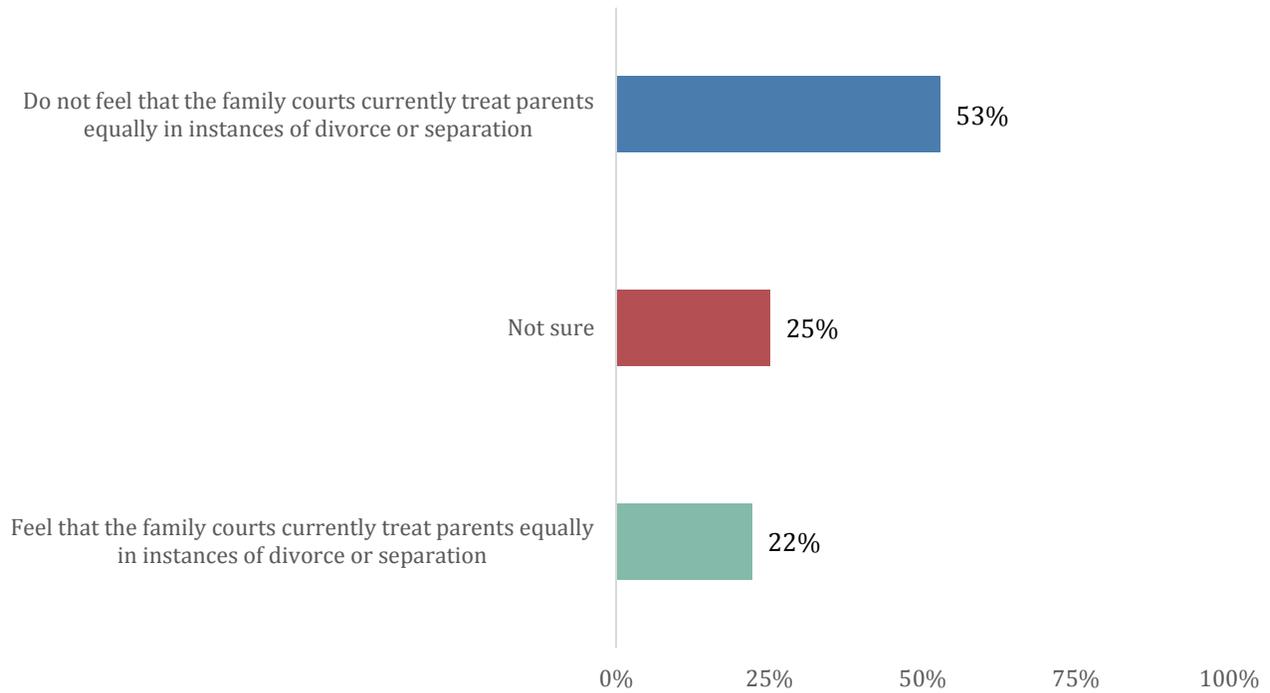
Do you feel that children have the right to spend equal time or near equal time with both of their parents following a divorce or separation, or not?

Option	Rank	Response %
Feel that children have the right to spend equal time or near equal time with both of their parents following a divorce or separation	1	87%
Not sure	2	8%
Do not feel that children have the right to spend equal time or near equal time with both of their parents following a divorce or separation	3	5%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Do not feel that the family courts currently treat parents equally in instances of divorce or separation" (53%), followed by "Not sure" (25%).

Do you feel that the family courts currently treat parents equally in instances of divorce or separation, or not?



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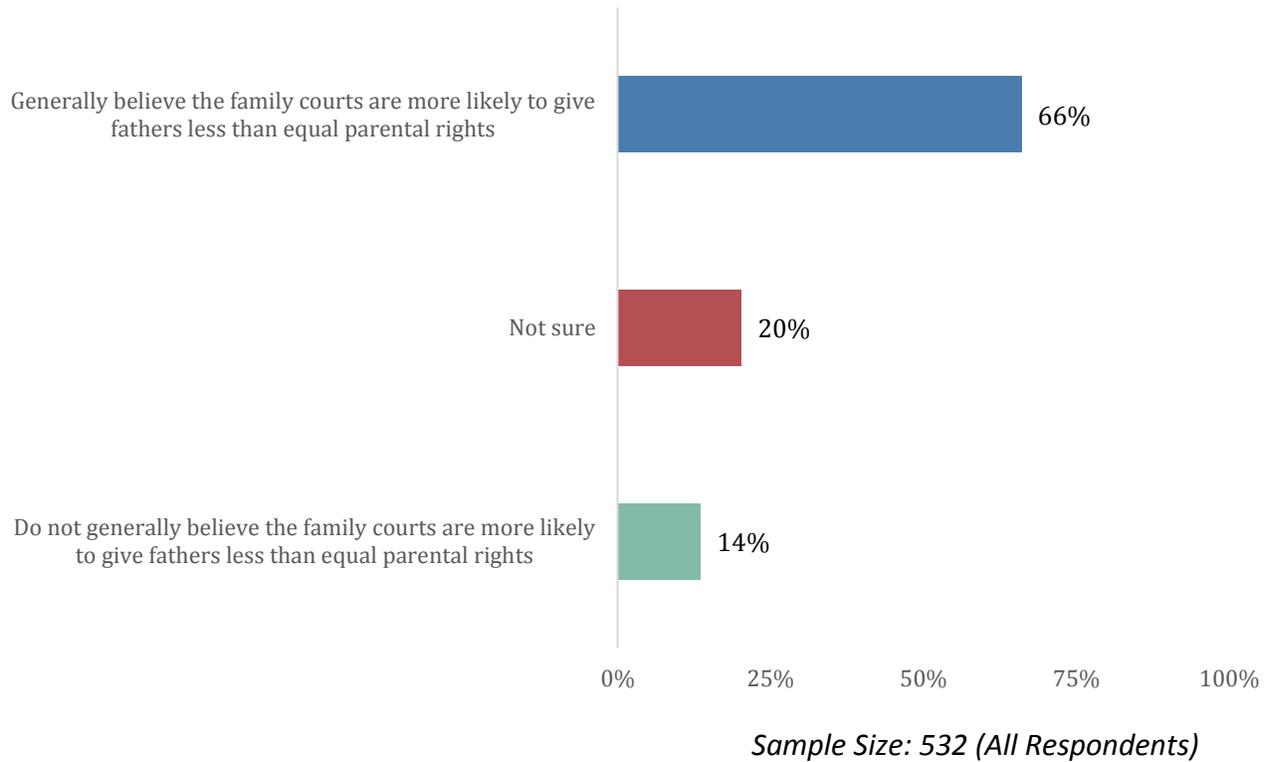
Do you feel that the family courts currently treat parents equally in instances of divorce or separation, or not?

Option	Rank	Response %
Do not feel that the family courts currently treat parents equally in instances of divorce or separation	1	53%
Not sure	2	25%
Feel that the family courts currently treat parents equally in instances of divorce or separation	3	22%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Generally believe the family courts are more likely to give fathers less than equal parental rights" (66%), followed by "Not sure" (20%).

Do you generally believe the family courts are more likely to give fathers less than equal parental rights, or not?



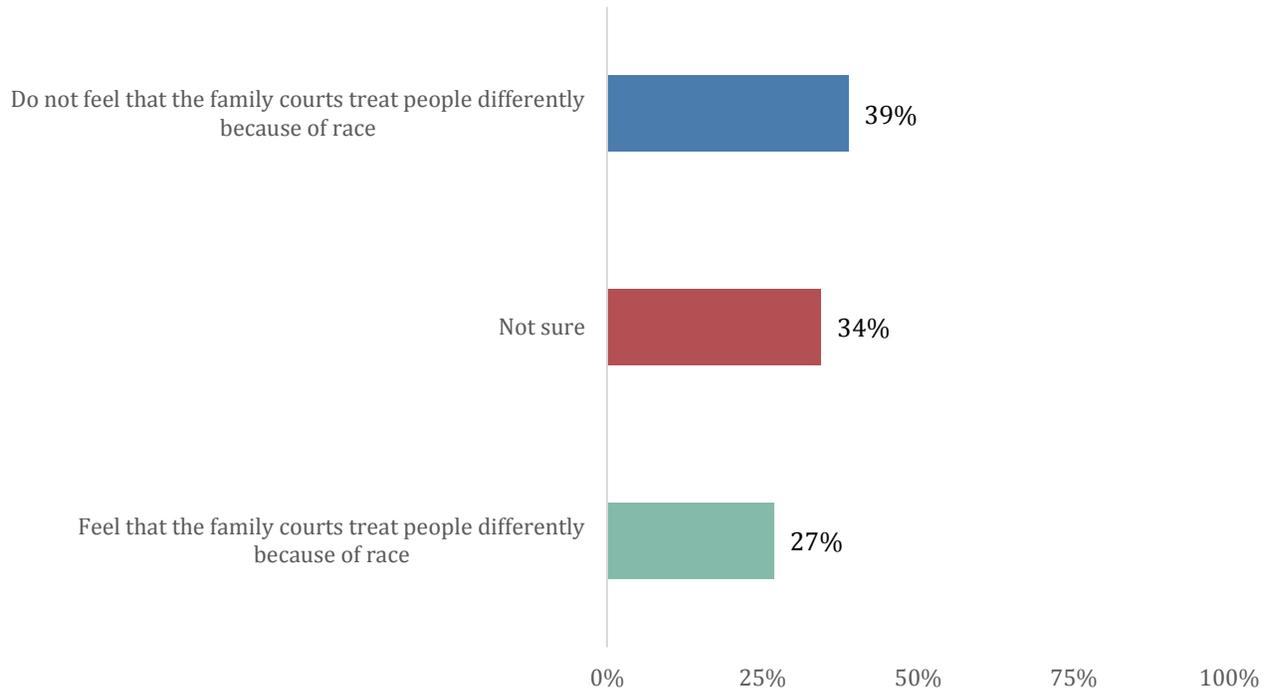
Do you generally believe the family courts are more likely to give fathers less than equal parental rights, or not?

Option	Rank	Response %
Generally believe the family courts are more likely to give fathers less than equal parental rights	1	66%
Not sure	2	20%
Do not generally believe the family courts are more likely to give fathers less than equal parental rights	3	14%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Do not feel that the family courts treat people differently because of race" (39%), followed by "Not sure" (34%).

Do you feel that the family courts treat people differently because of race, or not?



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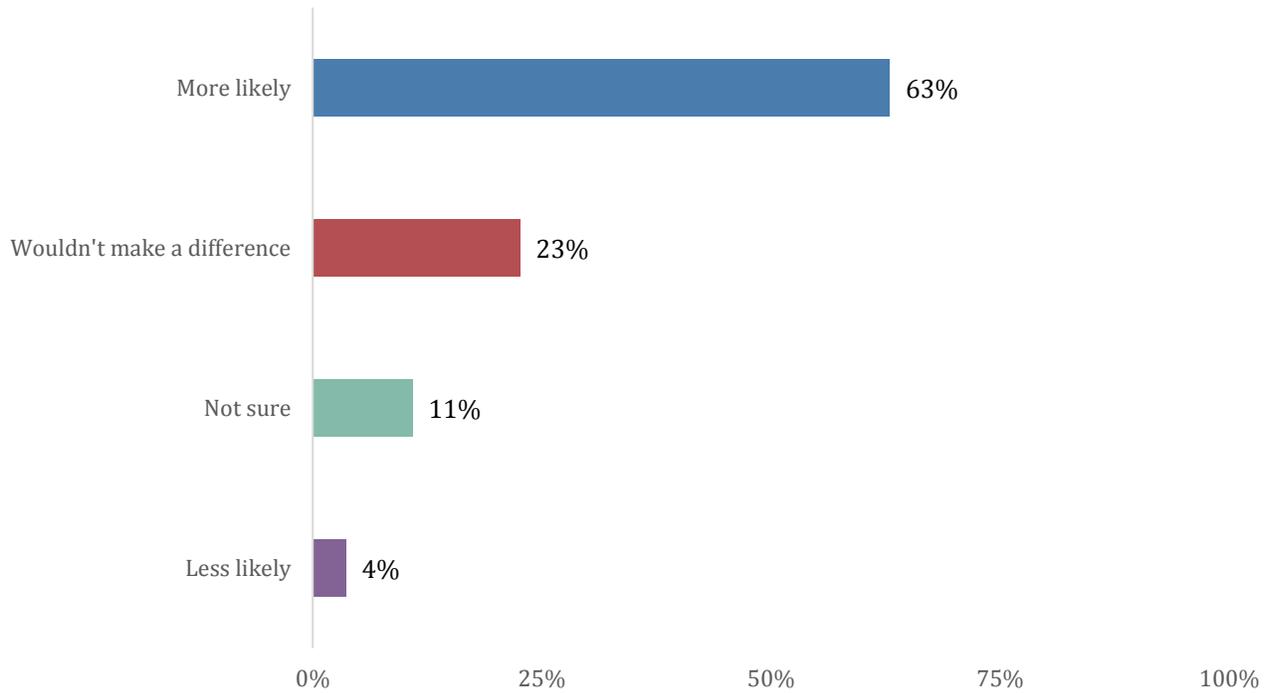
Do you feel that the family courts treat people differently because of race, or not?

Option	Rank	Response %
Do not feel that the family courts treat people differently because of race	1	39%
Not sure	2	34%
Feel that the family courts treat people differently because of race	3	27%

Note: Total does not add up to 100% due to rounding.

The three most selected choices were "More likely" (63%), "Wouldn't make a difference" (23%), "Not sure" (11%).

Would you be more likely or less likely to vote for a candidate who supported equal parenting time for fit parents following a divorce, or would it not make a difference?



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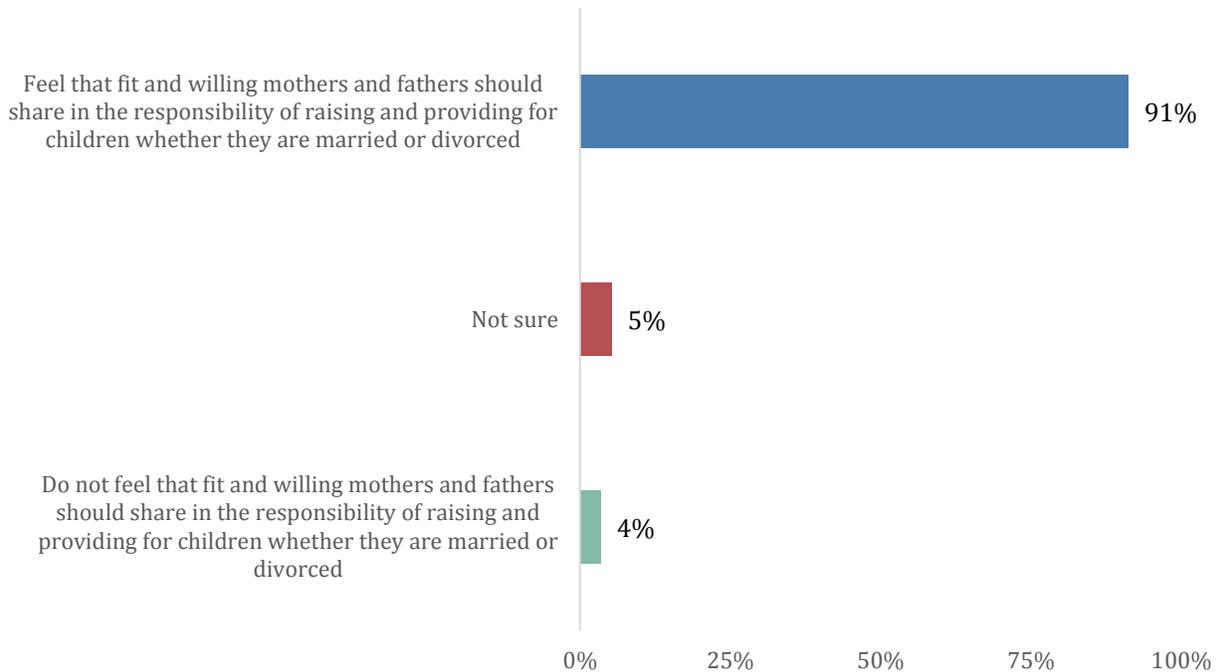
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Option	Rank	Response %
More likely	1	63%
Wouldn't make a difference	2	23%
Not sure	3	11%
Less likely	4	4%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Feel that fit and willing mothers and fathers should share in the responsibility of raising and providing for children whether they are married or divorced" (91%), followed by "Not sure" (5%).

Do you feel that fit and willing mothers and fathers should share in the responsibility of raising and providing for children whether they are married or divorced, or not?



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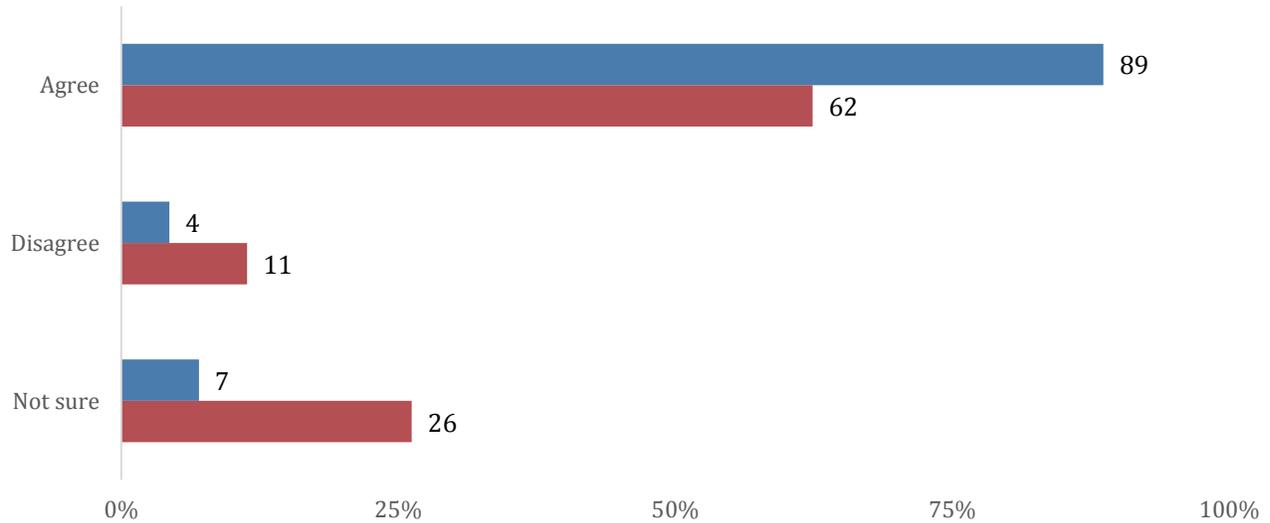
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Not sure	2	5%
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Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Agree" (89%), followed by "Not sure" (7%).

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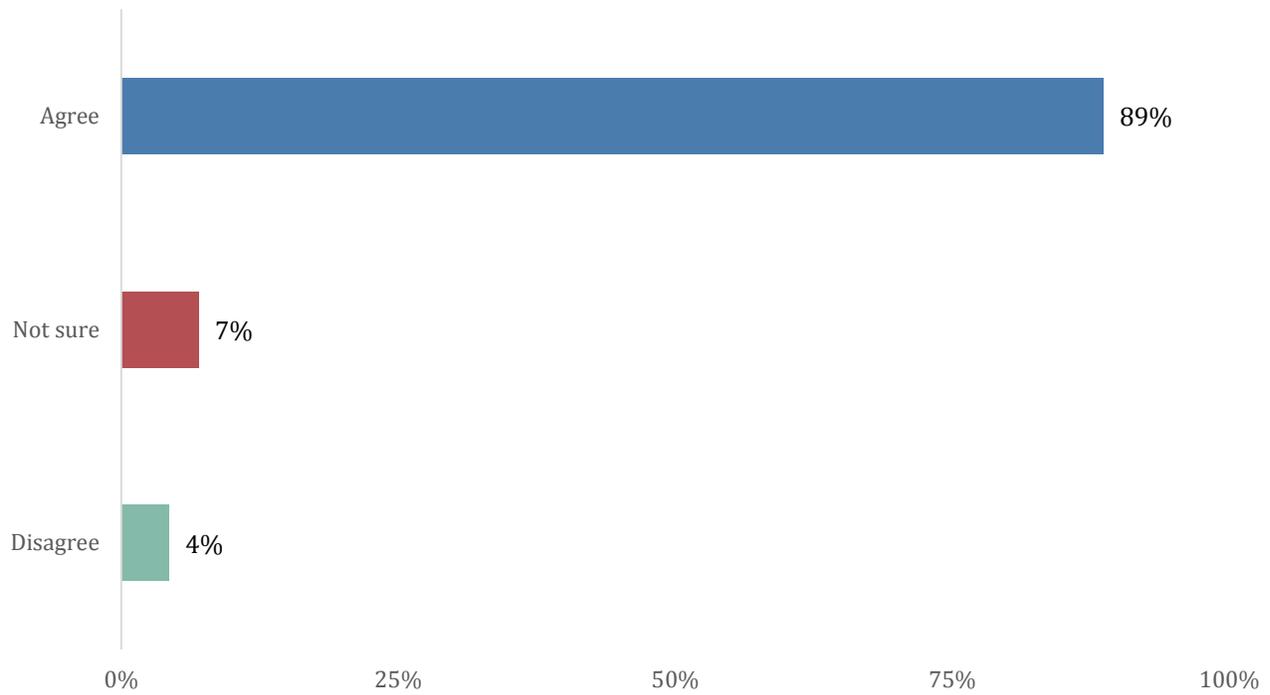


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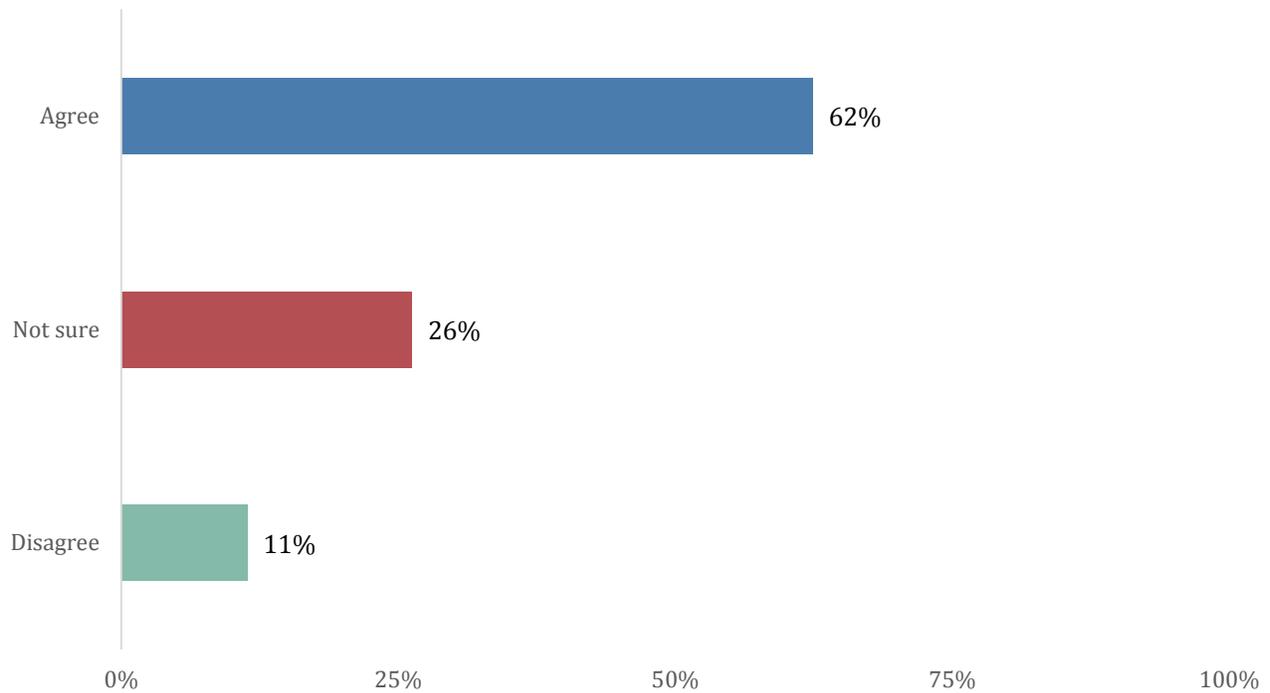
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Option	Rank	Response %
Agree	1	89%
Not sure	2	7%
Disagree	3	4%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Agree" (62%), followed by "Not sure" (26%).

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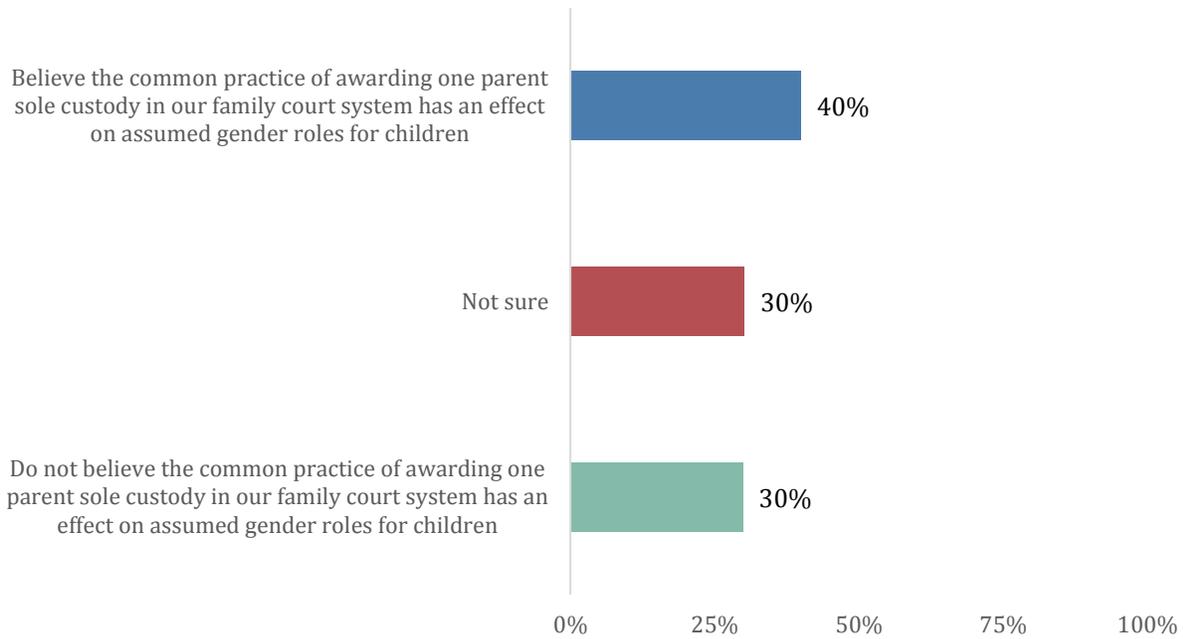
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Not sure	2	26%
Disagree	3	11%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "Believe the common practice of awarding one parent sole custody in our family court system has an effect on assumed gender roles for children" (40%), followed by "Not sure" (30%).

Do you believe the common practice of awarding one parent sole custody in our family court system has an effect on assumed gender roles for children?



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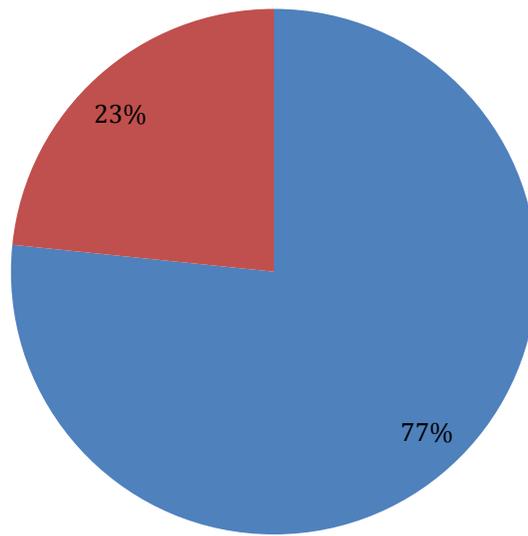
Option	Rank	Response %
Believe the common practice of awarding one parent sole custody in our family court system has an effect on assumed gender roles for children	1	40%
Not sure	2	30%
Do not believe the common practice of awarding one parent sole custody in our family court system has an effect on assumed gender roles for children	3	30%

Note: Total exceeds 100% due to rounding.

POLITICAL WEIGHTED RESULTS

77% of respondents choose "Yes" to "Are you currently registered to vote for the state you live in?".

Are you currently registered to vote for the state you live in?



■ Yes ■ No

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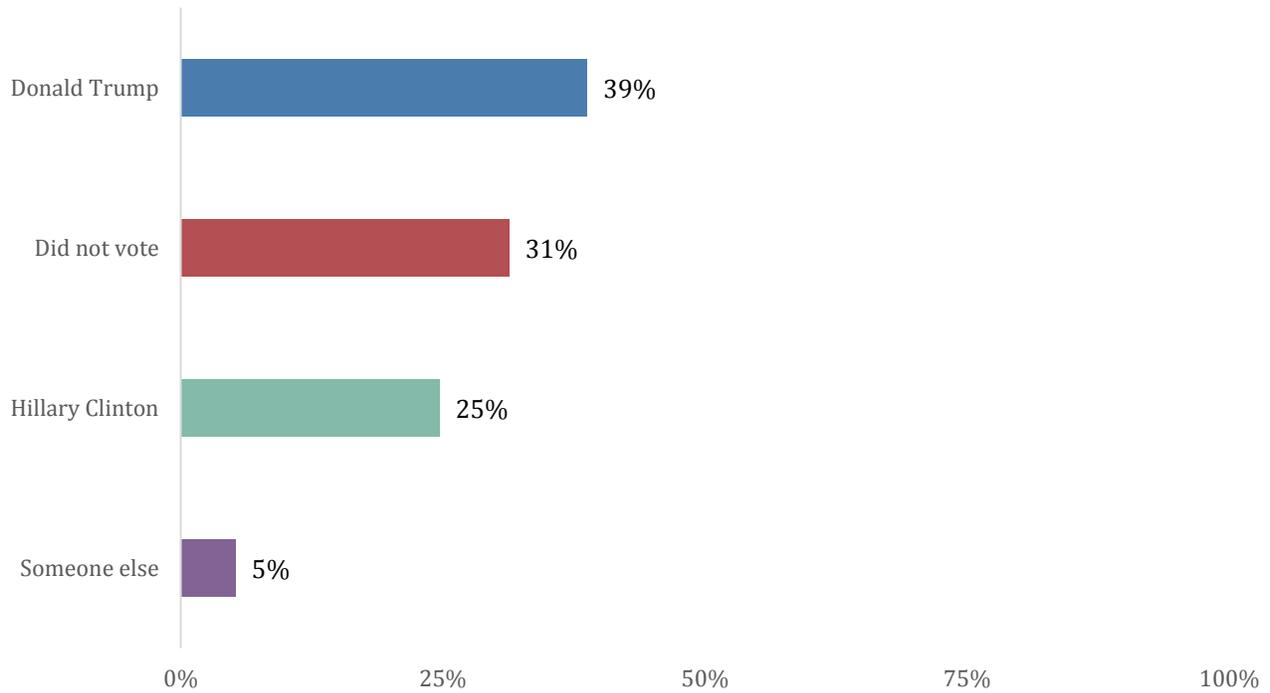
Are you currently registered to vote for the state you live in?

Option	Response %
Yes	77%
No	23%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The three most selected choices were "Donald Trump" (39%), "Did not vote" (31%), "Hillary Clinton" (25%).

In the election for President, did you vote for Republican Donald Trump, Democrat Hillary Clinton, someone else, or did you not vote in the election?



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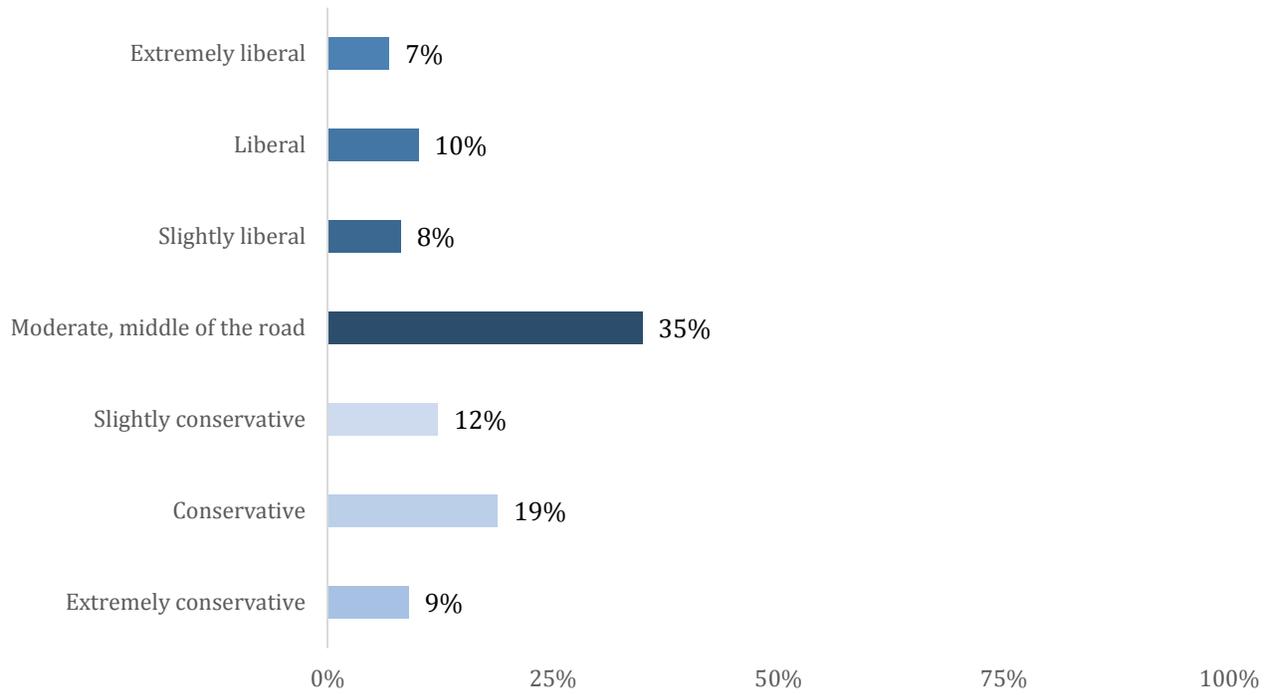
In the election for President, did you vote for Republican Donald Trump, Democrat Hillary Clinton, someone else, or did you not vote in the election?

Option	Rank	Response %
Donald Trump	1	39%
Did not vote	2	31%
Hillary Clinton	3	25%
Someone else	4	5%

Note: Total exceeds 100% due to rounding.

The three most selected choices were "Moderate, middle of the road" (35%), "Conservative" (19%), "Slightly conservative" (12%).

We hear a lot of talk these days about liberals and conservatives. Where would you place yourself on the following scale based on your political views?



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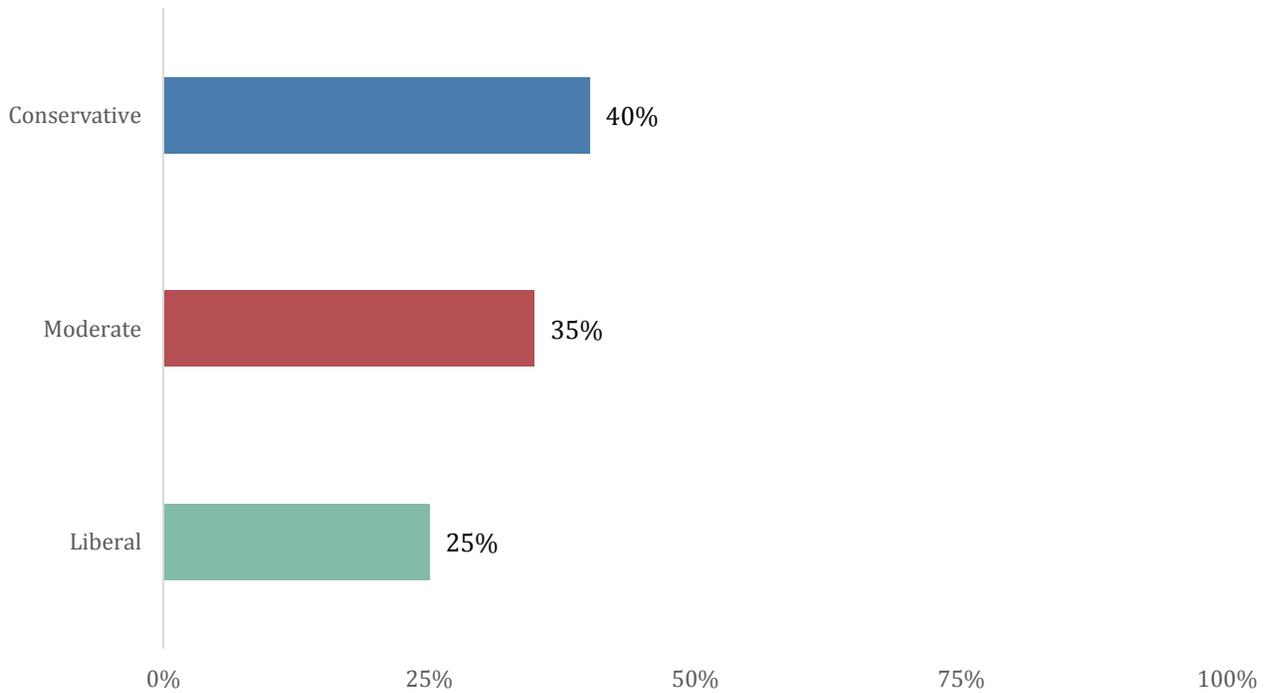
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Option	Response %	Cumulative %
Extremely liberal	7%	7%
Liberal	10%	17%
Slightly liberal	8%	25%
Moderate, middle of the road	35%	60%
Slightly conservative	12%	72%
Conservative	19%	91%
Extremely conservative	9%	100%

Note: Total exceeds 100% due to rounding.

The most selected choice was "Conservative" (40%), followed by "Moderate" (35%).

Ideology



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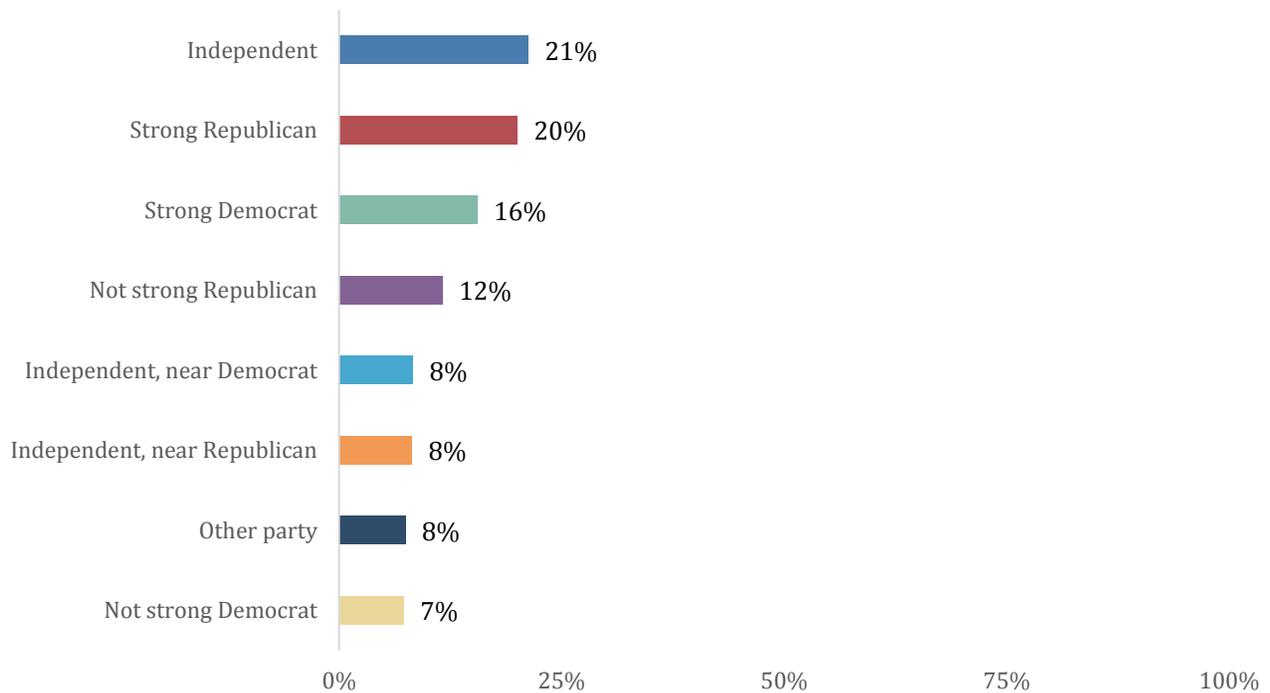
Ideology

Option	Rank	Response %
Conservative	1	40%
Moderate	2	35%
Liberal	3	25%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The three most selected choices were "Independent" (21%), "Strong Republican" (20%), "Strong Democrat" (16%).

Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, Democrat, Independent, or what?



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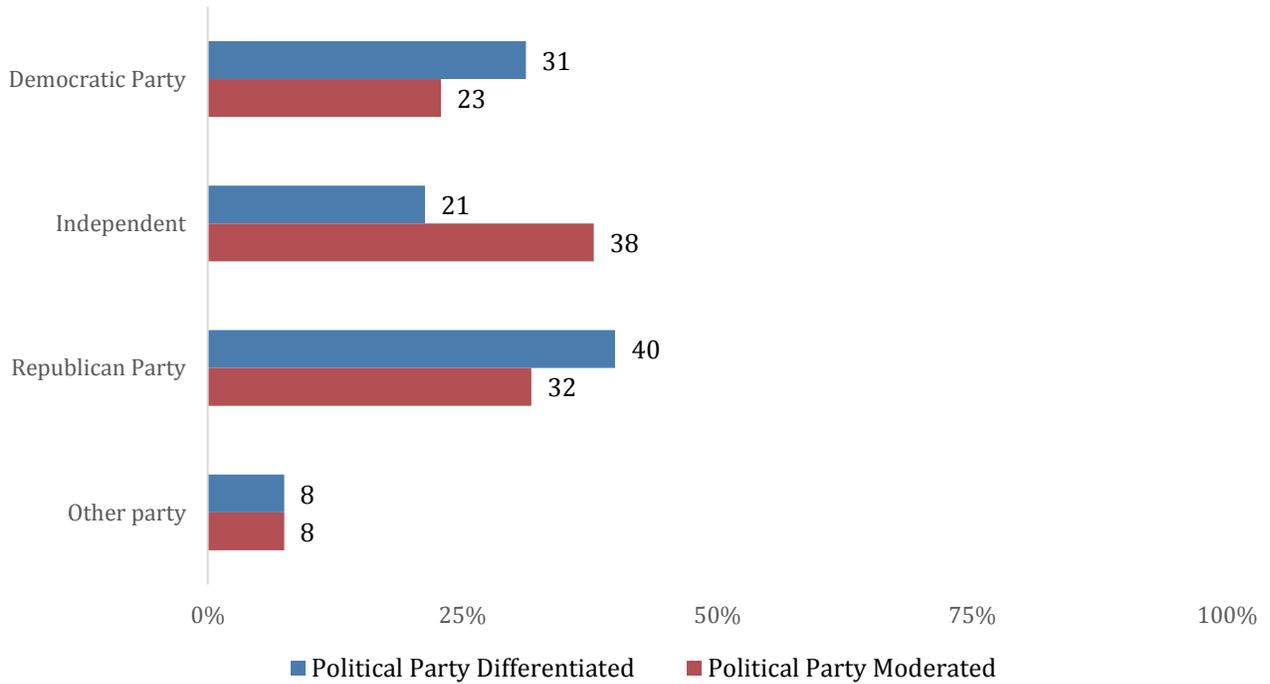
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Option	Rank	Response %
Independent	1	21%
Strong Republican	2	20%
Strong Democrat	3	16%
Not strong Republican	4	12%
Independent, near Democrat	5	8%
Independent, near Republican	6	8%
Other party	7	8%
Not strong Democrat	8	7%

Note: Total does not add up to 100% due to rounding.

The three most selected choices were "Republican Party" (40%), "Democratic Party" (31%), "Independent" (21%).

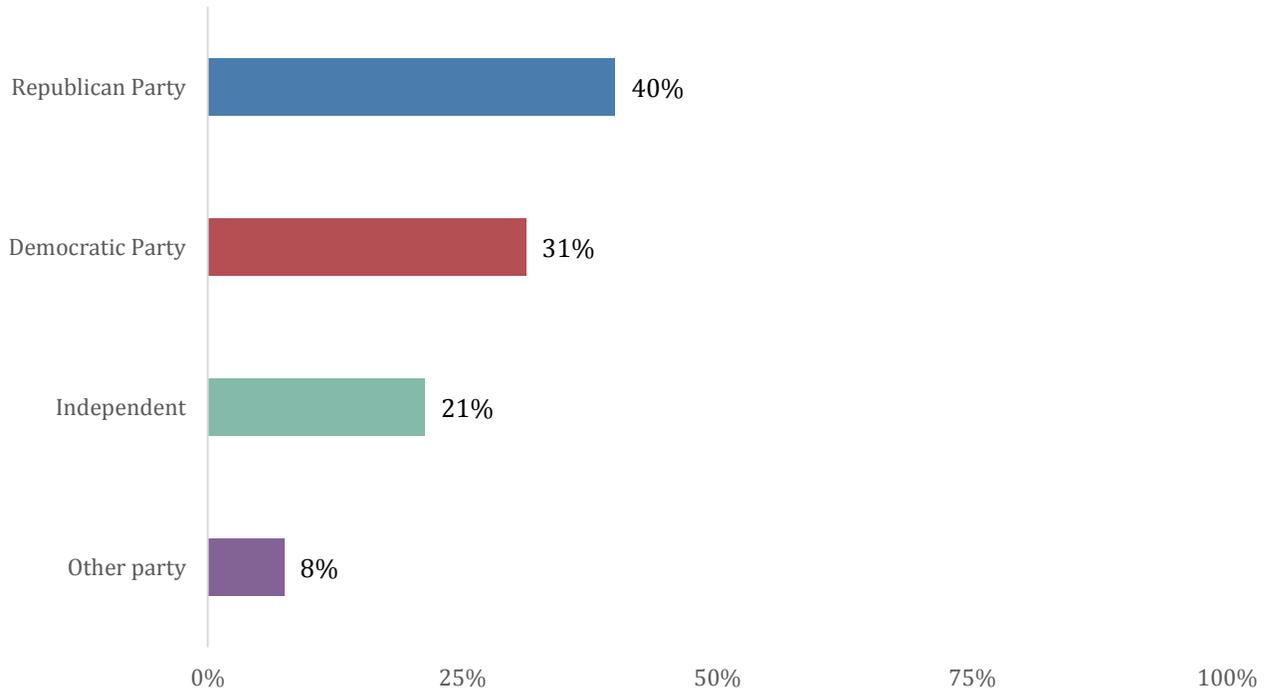
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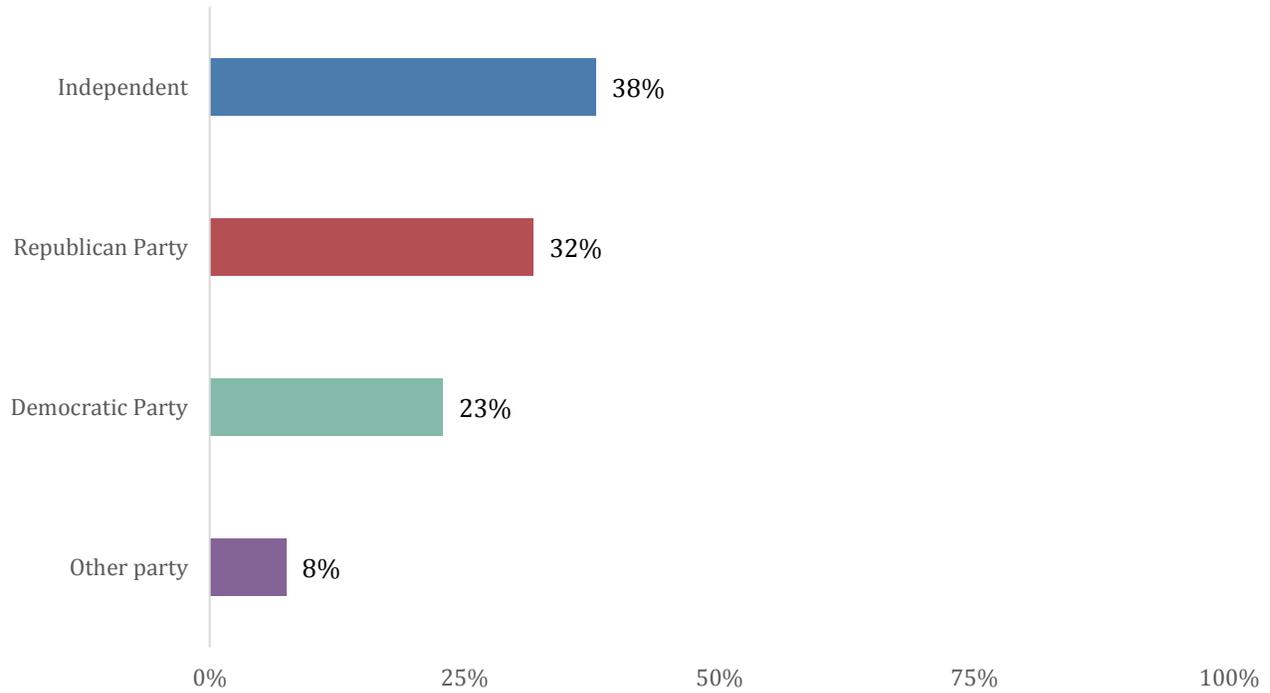
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Democratic Party	2	31%
Independent	3	21%
Other party	4	8%

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The three most selected choices were "Independent" (38%), "Republican Party" (32%), "Democratic Party" (23%).

Political Party Moderated



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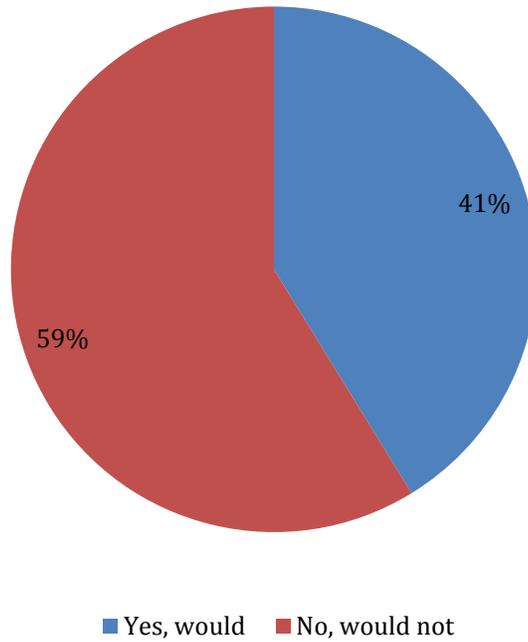
Political Party Moderated

Option	Rank	Response %
Independent	1	38%
Republican Party	2	32%
Democratic Party	3	23%
Other party	4	8%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

59% of respondents choose "No, would not" to "Would you describe yourself as a "born-again" or evangelical Christian, or not?".

Would you describe yourself as a "born-again" or evangelical Christian, or not?



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Would you describe yourself as a "born-again" or evangelical Christian, or not?

Option	Response %
Yes, would	41%
No, would not	59%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

DEMOGRAPHIC QUESTIONS

What state do you live in?

Option Rank Response %

Kansas	1	100%
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Note: Only a single option could be selected

No respondent selected "Northeast", "South", "West".

Census Region

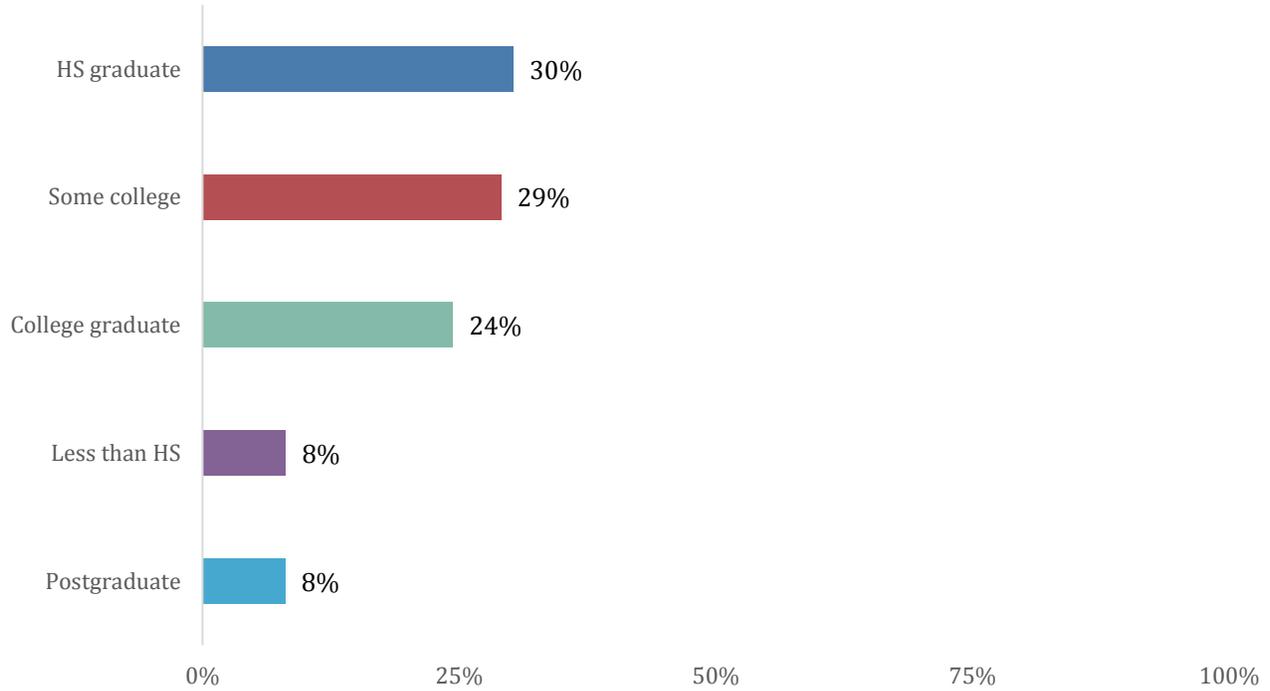
Option Rank Response %

Midwest	1	100%
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Note: Only a single option could be selected

The three most selected choices were "HS graduate" (30%), "Some college" (29%), "College graduate" (24%).

Education



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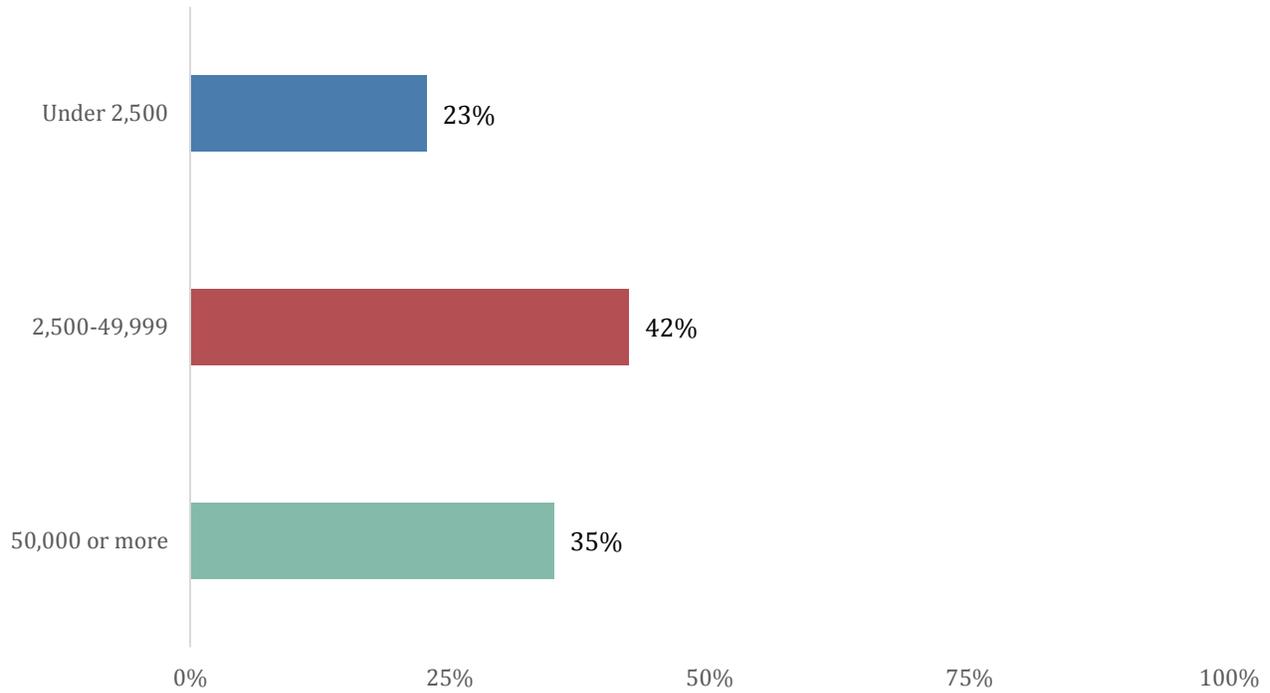
Education

Option	Rank	Response %
HS graduate	1	30%
Some college	2	29%
College graduate	3	24%
Less than HS	4	8%
Postgraduate	5	8%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The most selected choice was "2,500-49,999" (42%), followed by "50,000 or more" (35%).

How many people live in the town or unincorporated area you live in?



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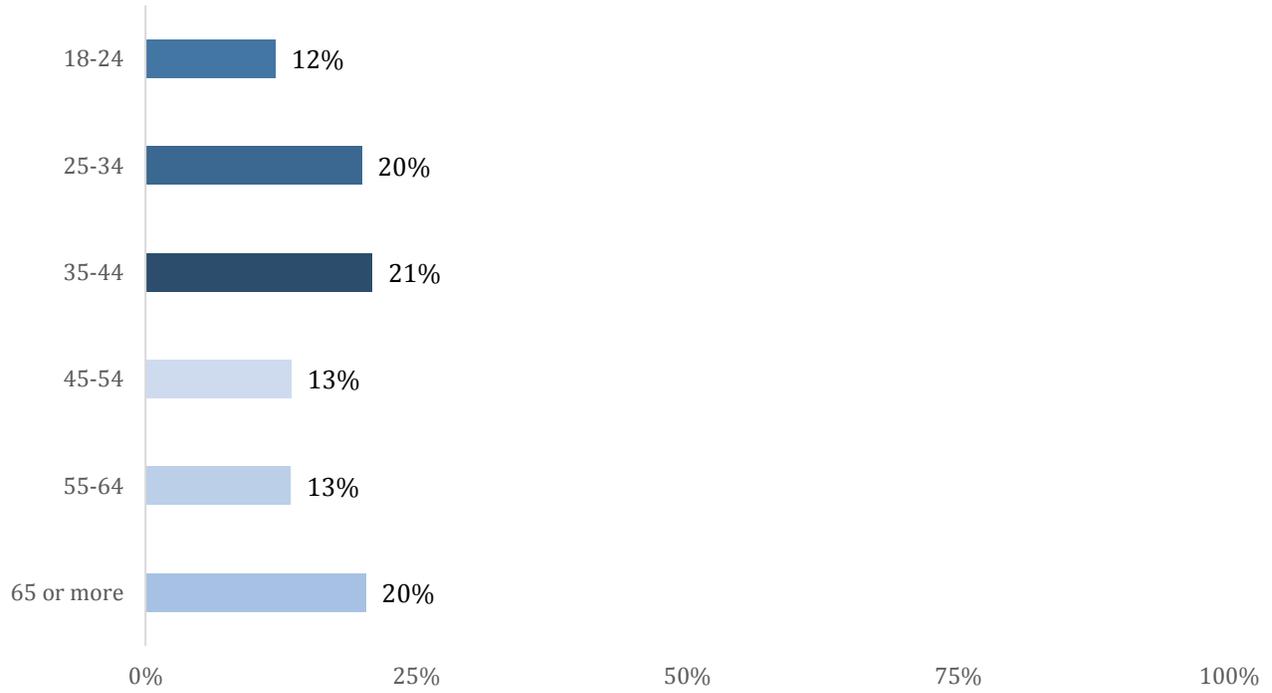
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Option	Response %	Cumulative %
Under 2,500	23%	23%
2,500-49,999	42%	65%
50,000 or more	35%	100%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The three most selected choices were "35-44" (21%), "65+" (20%), "25-34" (20%).

Age



Sample Size: 526 (99% of Respondents)

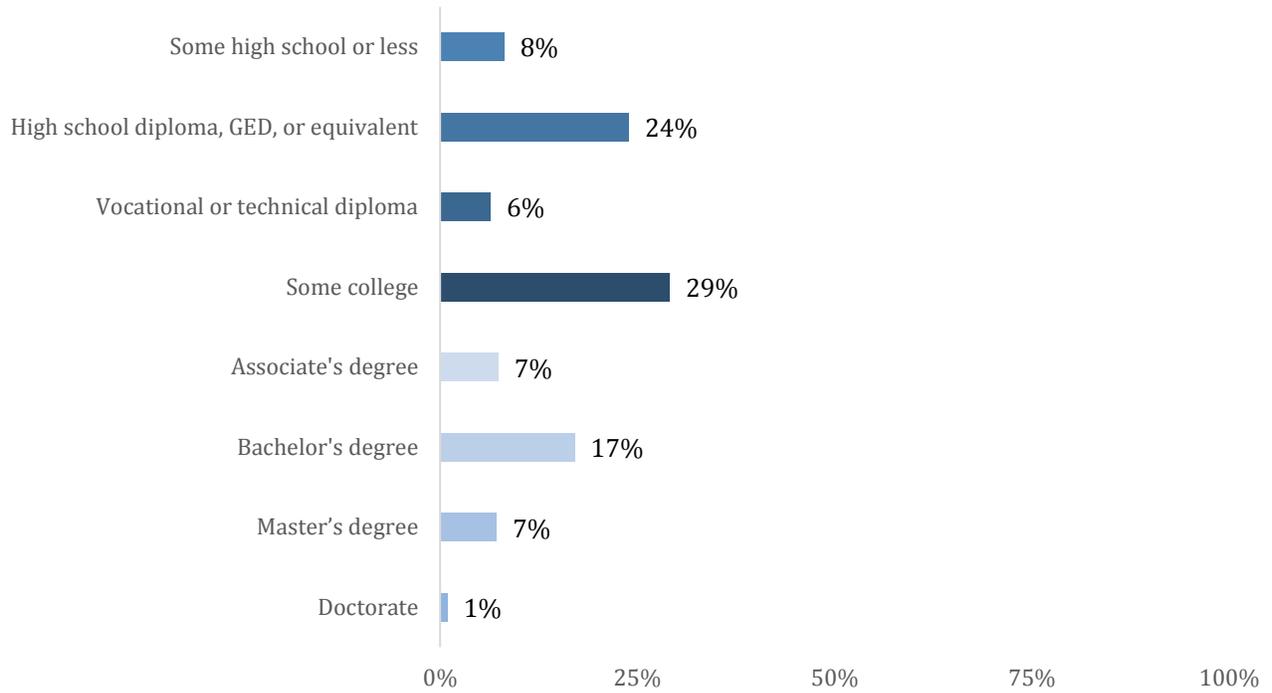
Age

Option	Response %	Cumulative %
18-24	12%	12%
25-34	20%	32%
35-44	21%	53%
45-54	13%	66%
55-64	13%	80%
65+	20%	100%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The three most selected choices were "Some college" (29%), "High school diploma, GED, or equivalent" (24%), "Bachelor's degree" (17%).

What is the highest education you have completed?



Sample Size: 532 (All Respondents)

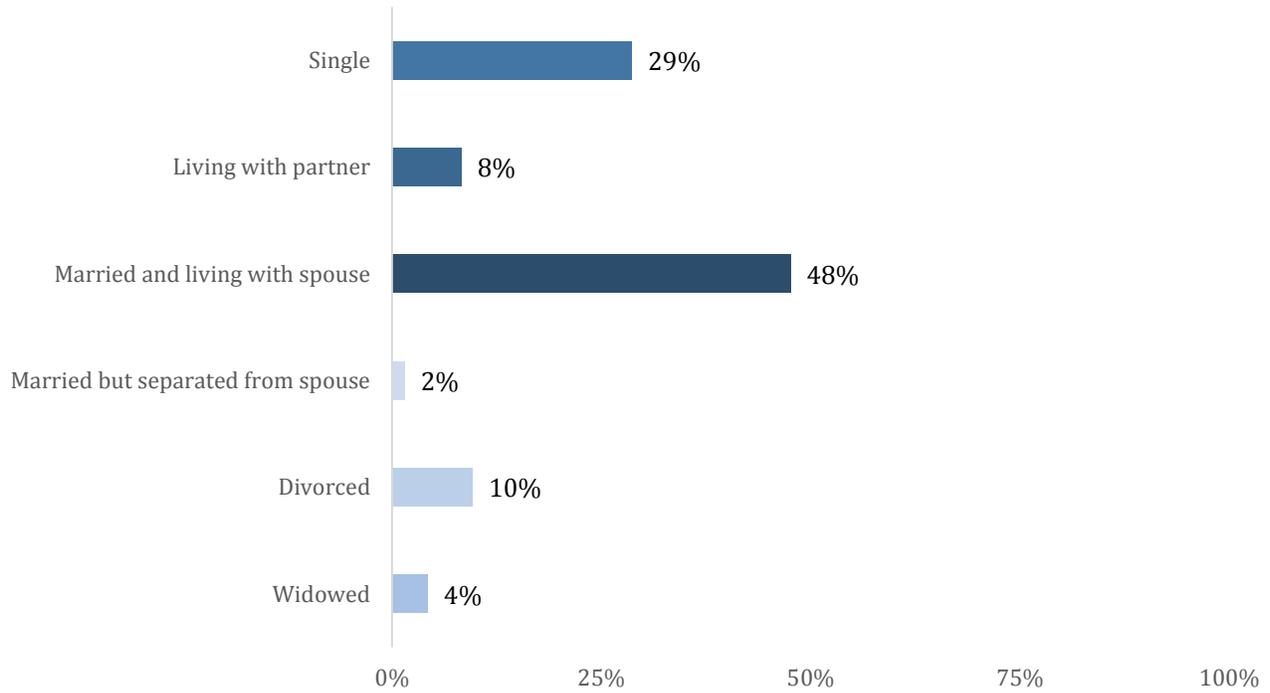
What is the highest education you have completed?

Option	Response %	Cumulative %
Some high school or less	8%	8%
High school diploma, GED, or equivalent	24%	32%
Vocational or technical diploma	6%	38%
Some college	29%	68%
Associate's degree	7%	75%
Bachelor's degree	17%	92%
Master's degree	7%	99%
Doctorate	1%	100%

Note: Total exceeds 100% due to rounding.

The three most selected choices were "Married and living with spouse" (48%), "Single" (29%), "Divorced" (10%).

What is your marital or relationship status?



Sample Size: 532 (All Respondents)

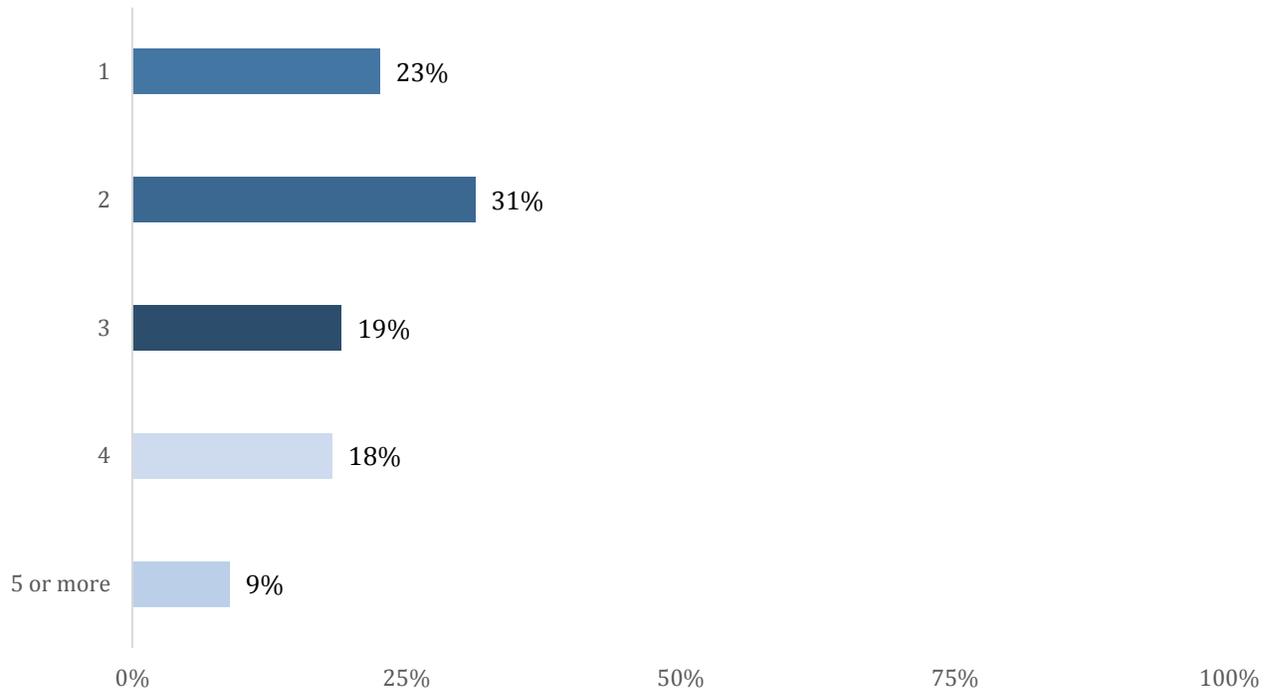
What is your marital or relationship status?

Option	Response %	Cumulative %
Single	29%	29%
Living with partner	8%	37%
Married and living with spouse	48%	85%
Married but separated from spouse	2%	86%
Divorced	10%	96%
Widowed	4%	100%

Note: Total does not add up to 100% due to rounding.

Just under one third of respondents (29%) rated this 4 or 5+.

What is your household size, including yourself?



Sample Size: 532 (All Respondents)

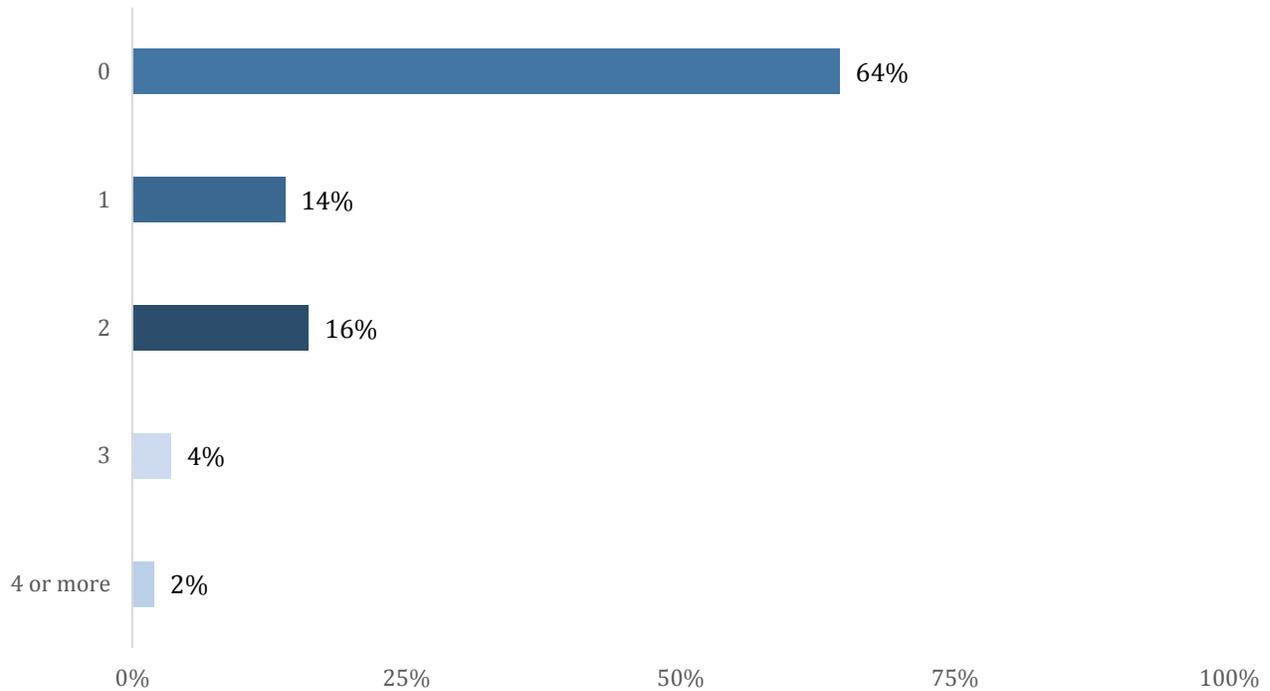
What is your household size, including yourself?

Option	Response %	Cumulative %
1	23%	23%
2	31%	54%
3	19%	73%
4	18%	91%
5+	9%	100%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

A few respondents (7%) rated this 3 or 4 or more.

How many children under the age of 18 live in your household?



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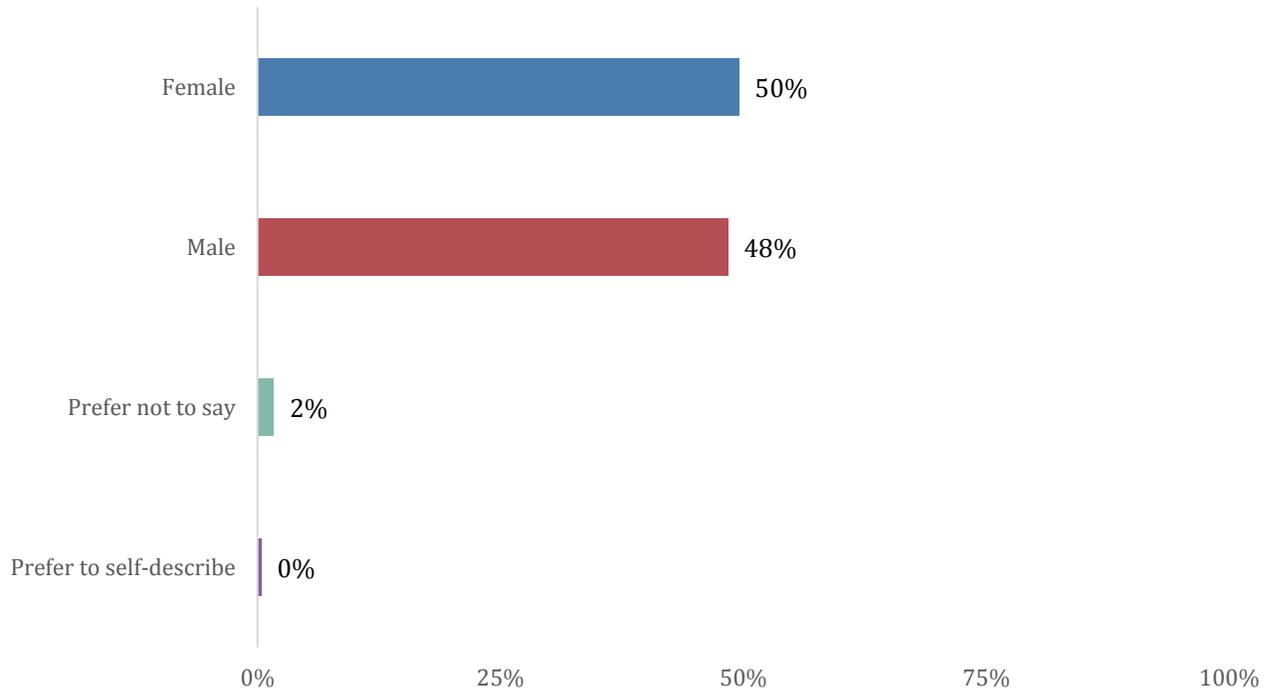
How many children under the age of 18 live in your household?

Option	Response %	Cumulative %
0	64%	64%
1	14%	78%
2	16%	94%
3	4%	98%
4 or more	2%	100%

Note: Total does not add up to 100% due to rounding.

The three most selected choices were "Female" (50%), "Male" (48%), "Prefer not to say" (2%).

Are you...?



Sample Size: 532 (All Respondents)

Almost no one selected "Prefer to self-describe" (<1%).

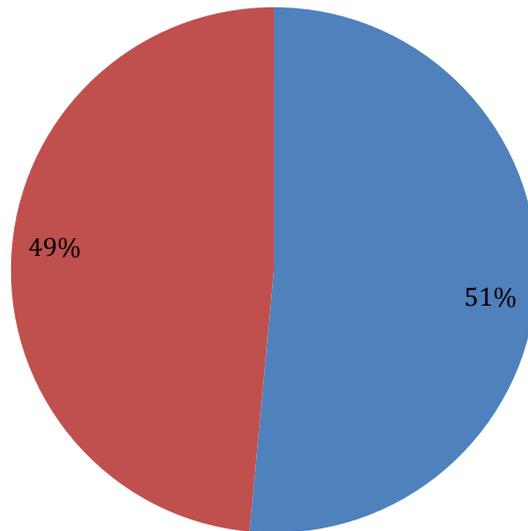
Are you...?

Option	Rank	Response %
Female	1	50%
Male	2	48%
Prefer not to say	3	2%
Prefer to self-describe	4	<1%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

51% of respondents choose "Female" to "Gender".

Gender



■ Female ■ Male

Sample Size: 528 (99% of Respondents)

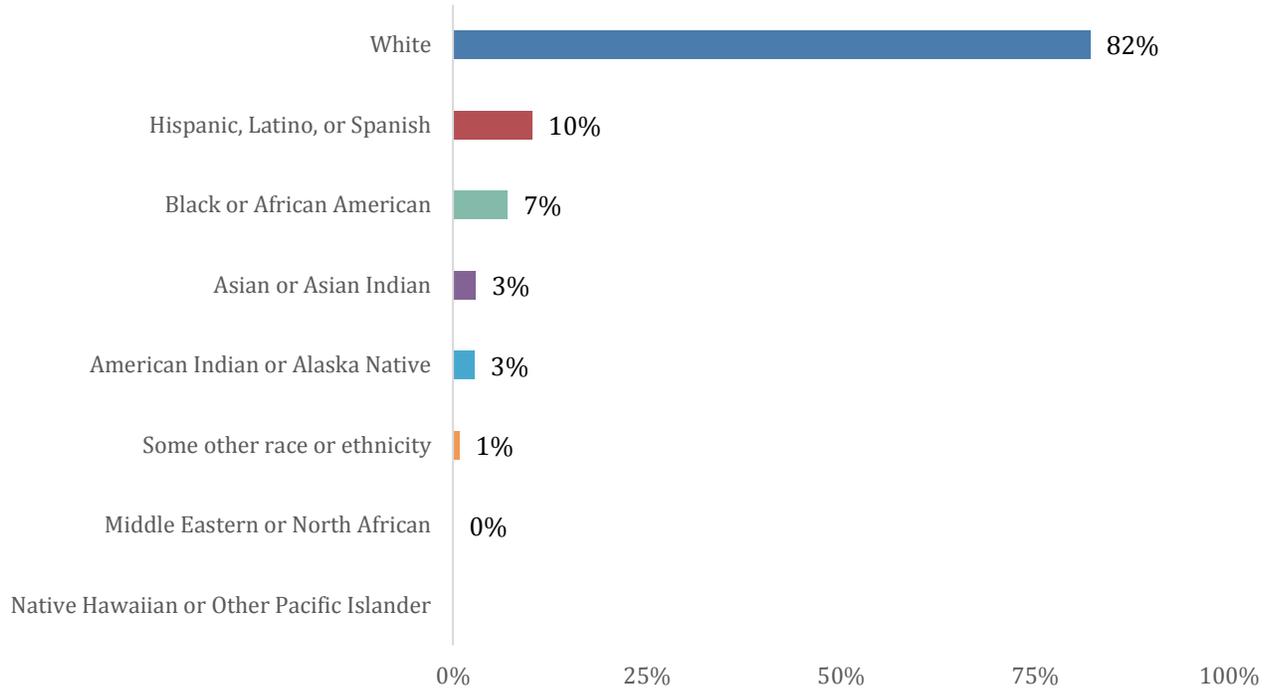
Gender

Option	Rank	Response %
Female	1	51%
Male	2	49%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

The three most selected choices were "White" (82%), "Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish" (10%), "Black or African American" (7%).

What is your race or ethnicity?



Sample Size: 532 (All Respondents)

Almost no one selected "Middle Eastern or North African" (<1%). No one selected "Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander".

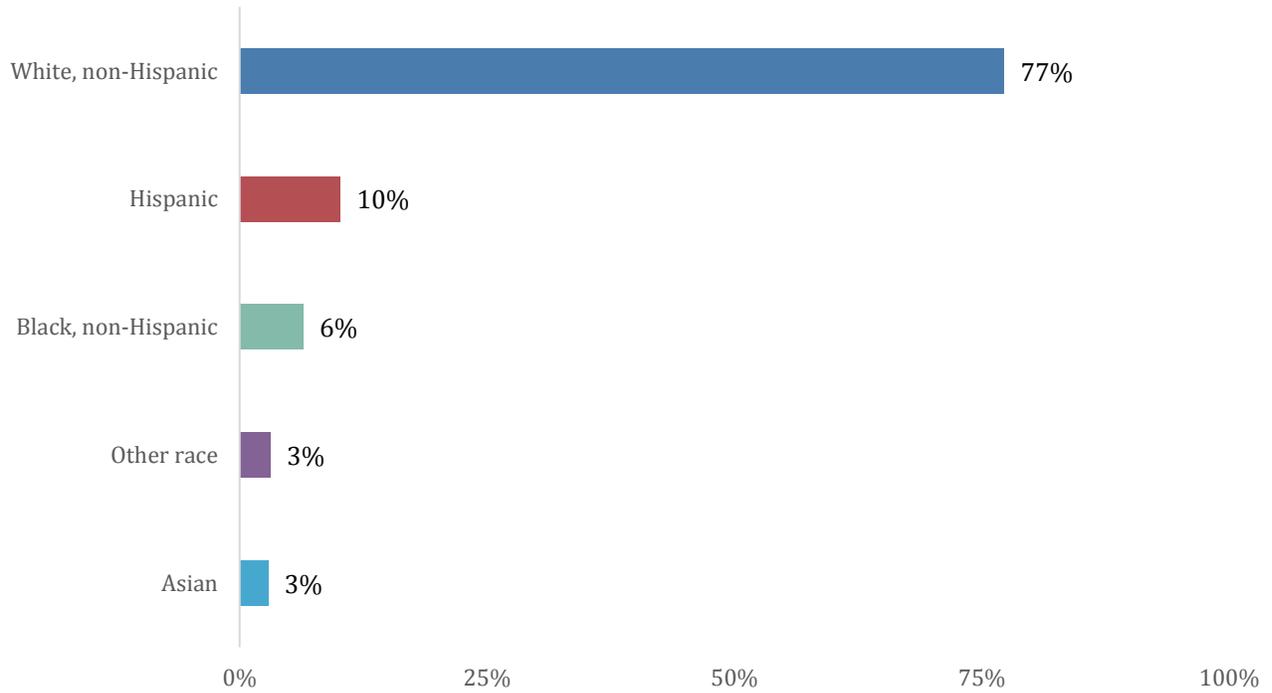
What is your race or ethnicity?

Option	Rank	Response %
White	1	82%
Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish	2	10%
Black or African American	3	7%
Asian or Asian Indian	4	3%
American Indian or Alaska Native	5	3%
Some other race or ethnicity	6	1%
Middle Eastern or North African	7	<1%

Note: Respondents could select multiple options

The three most selected choices were "White, non-Hispanic" (77%), "Hispanic" (10%), "Black, non-Hispanic" (6%).

Race and Hispanic Ethnicity



Sample Size: 532 (All Respondents)

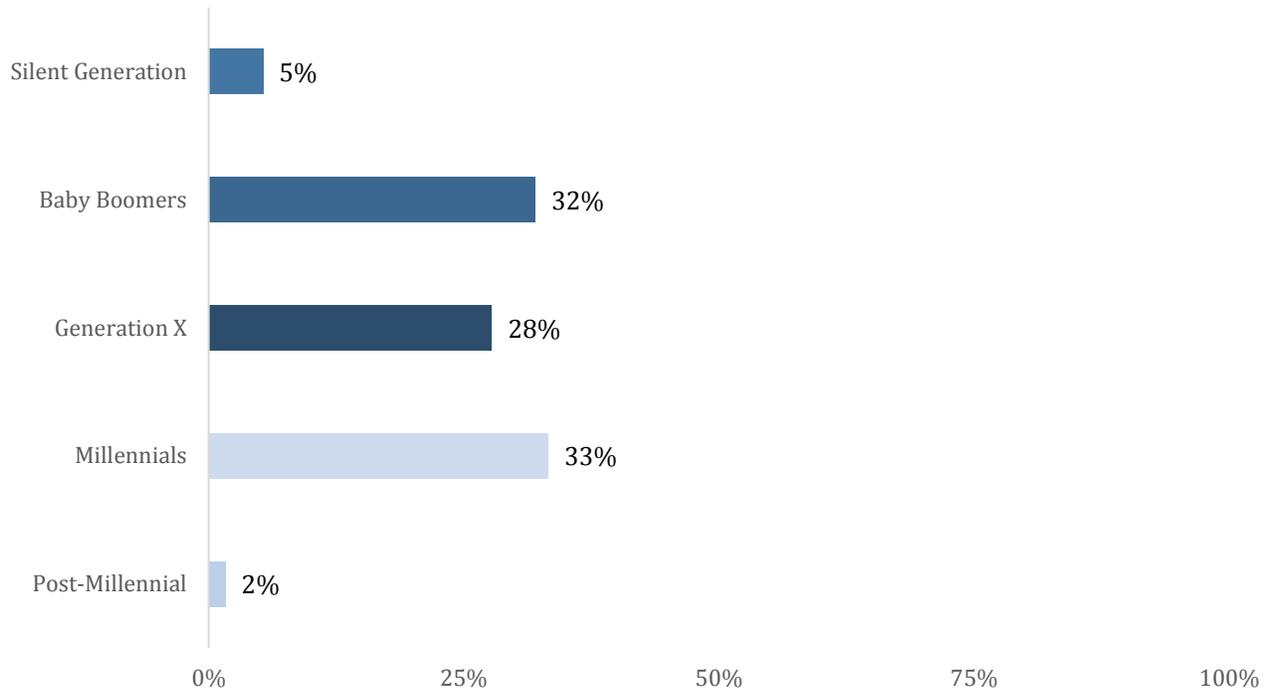
Race and Hispanic Ethnicity

Option	Rank	Response %
White, non-Hispanic	1	77%
Hispanic	2	10%
Black, non-Hispanic	3	6%
Other race	4	3%
Asian	5	3%

Note: Only a single option could be selected

Some respondents (40%) rated this millennials or post-millennial.

Using the following ranges of birth years, when were you born?



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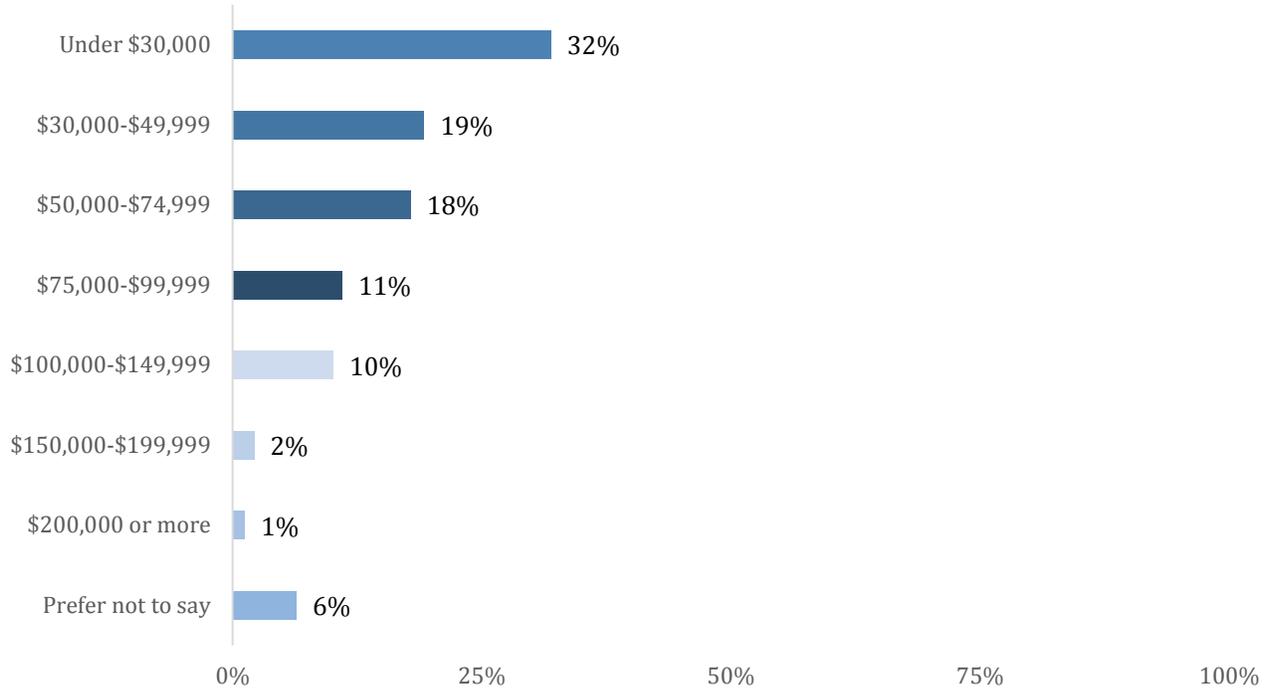
Using the following ranges of birth years, when were you born?

Option	Response %	Cumulative %
Silent Generation	5%	5%
Baby Boomers	32%	37%
Generation X	28%	65%
Millennials	33%	98%
Post-Millennial	2%	100%

Note: Total exceeds 100% due to rounding.

The three most selected choices were "Under \$30,000" (32%), "\$30,000-\$49,999" (19%), "\$50,000-\$74,999" (18%).

What is your total annual household income?



Sample Size: 532 (All Respondents)

What is your total annual household income?

Option	Response %	Cumulative %
Under \$30,000	32%	32%
\$30,000-\$49,999	19%	51%
\$50,000-\$74,999	18%	69%
\$75,000-\$99,999	11%	80%
\$100,000-\$149,999	10%	90%
\$150,000-\$199,999	2%	92%
\$200,000+	1%	94%
Prefer not to say	6%	100%

Note: Total does not add up to 100% due to rounding.

APPENDIX A - RESEARCHSCOPE METHODOLOGY

This online survey had 532 respondents. It was fielded from February 28 to March 1, 2019. The survey results were not weighted.

Respondents were recruited from a number of third-party panels. Each respondent had their identity validated and only one response was permitted per respondent, even if they were members of multiple panels. Each respondent was offered points towards rewards in exchange for their participation.

We only included in the analysis those respondents who completed the entire questionnaire.

As with probability surveys, it is important to keep in mind that results are estimates and typically vary within a narrow range around the actual value that would be calculated by completing a census of everyone in a population. One estimate of this precision is the credibility interval; for this survey, the credibility interval is plus or minus 6 percentage points for questions answered by all respondents (the interval is larger for questions answered by fewer respondents). Again, as with probability surveys, on occasion the results from a particular question will be completely outside a typical interval of error.

Throughout the research process, Researchscape followed a Total Survey Quality approach designed to minimize error at each stage. Total Survey Quality, also known as Total Survey Error, recognizes that multiple sources of error can reduce the validity of survey research. Besides sampling error, five types of non-sampling error can occur: specification error, frame error, nonresponse error, measurement error, and processing error. At each step in the survey research process, the research team followed best practices and used quality controls to minimize the impact of these sources of error.

Researchscape is confident that the information gathered from this survey can be used to make important decisions related to this topic.

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