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Navigating The First
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Key Takeaways:

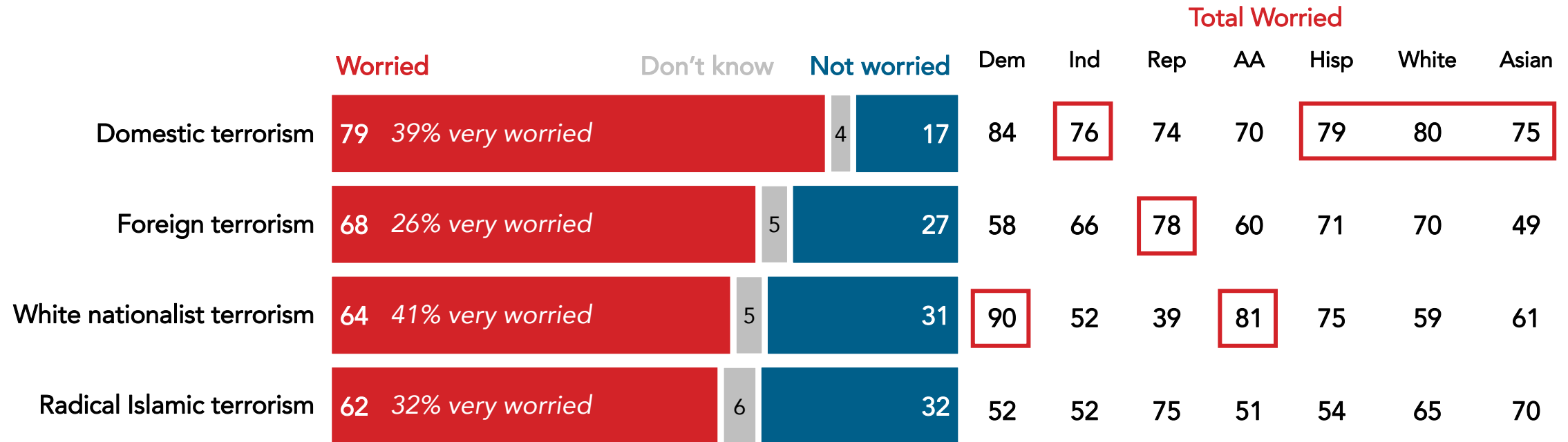
- Americans are currently more worried about threats of domestic terrorism than foreign terrorism.
- Top concerns on the Republican Party include putting the rich first, its failure to condemn violence including at the Capitol, and being taken over by extreme politicians.
- Three in five are concerned about the influence of QAnon and Marjorie Taylor Greene on the Republican Party, and call these groups and people “dangerous,” “violent,” and “extreme.”

Americans Most Worried About Domestic Terrorism

Four in five Americans are worried about the threat of domestic terrorism in the United States.

- Two in five (41%) say they are “very worried” about white nationalist terrorism, including three in five African Americans (61%).

Please indicate how worried you are about each safety threat that some people say the United States is facing.

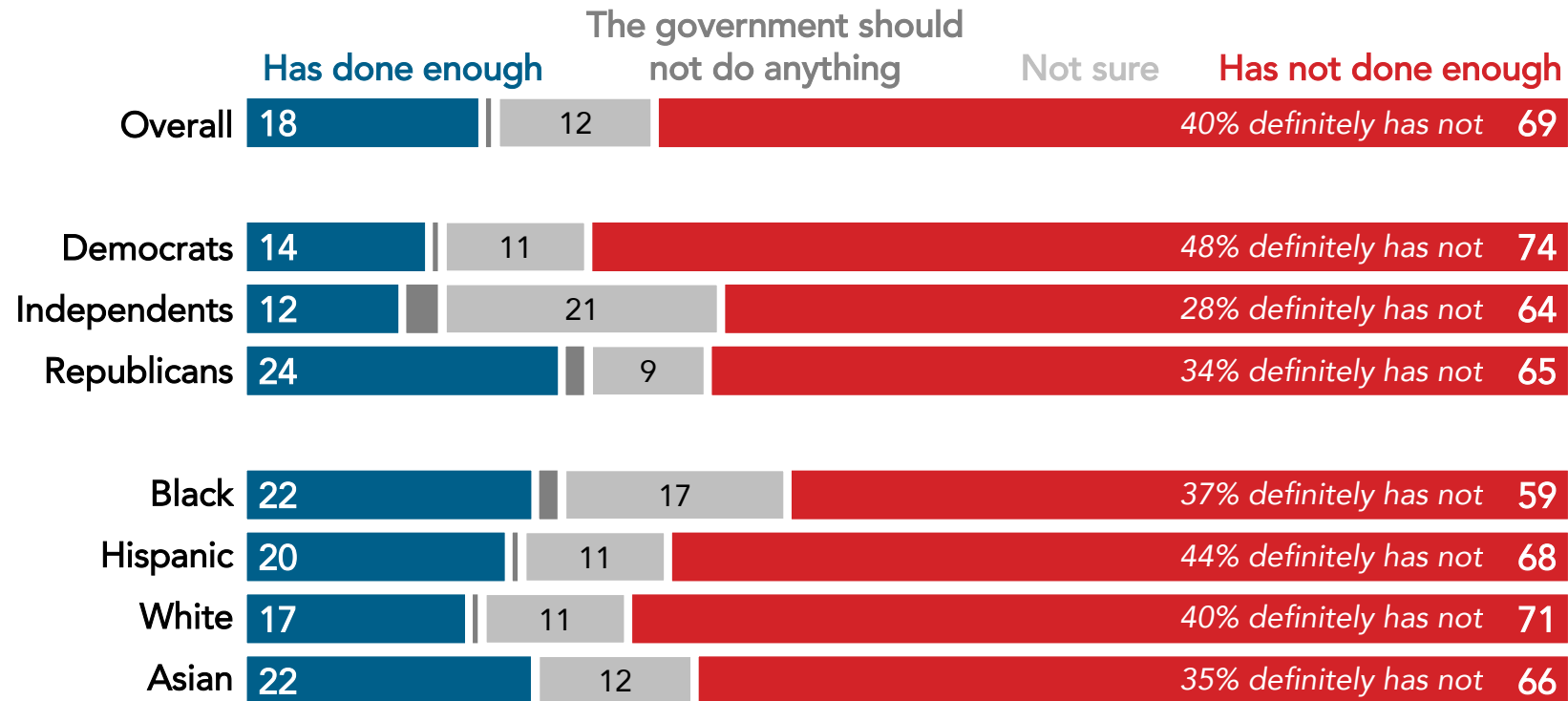


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The Vast Majority of Americans Say the Government Has Not Done Enough to Combat Domestic Terrorism

Across partisanship, race, and ethnicity, the majority say the American government has not done enough to combat domestic terrorism – and two in five Americans say the government “definitely has not done enough.”

Do you think the American government has done enough to combat domestic terrorism?

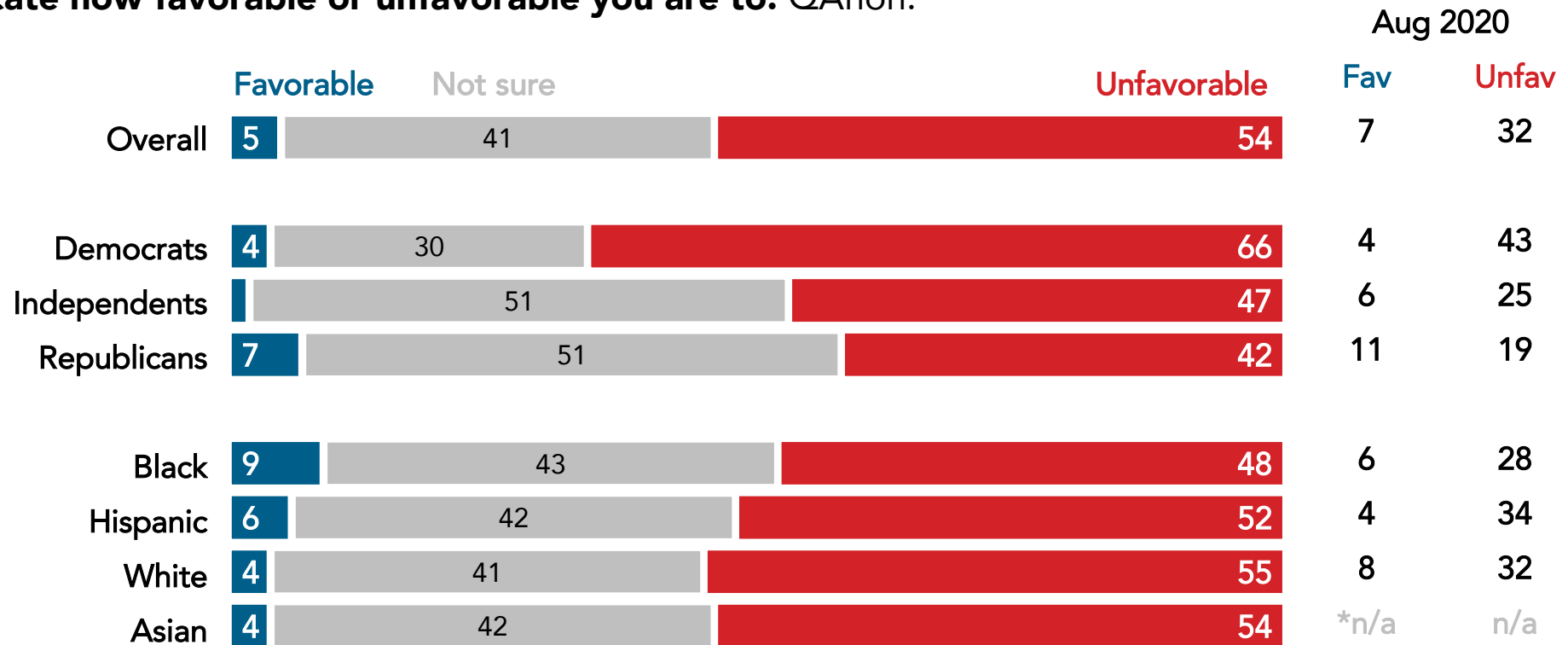


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As Awareness of QAnon Grows, Most Americans View It Unfavorably

With three in five Americans now familiar with QAnon, more than half of the public says they have an unfavorable view of it. Familiarity has increased by 20 points since August 2020 (from 39% to 59%).

Please indicate how favorable or unfavorable you are to: QAnon.

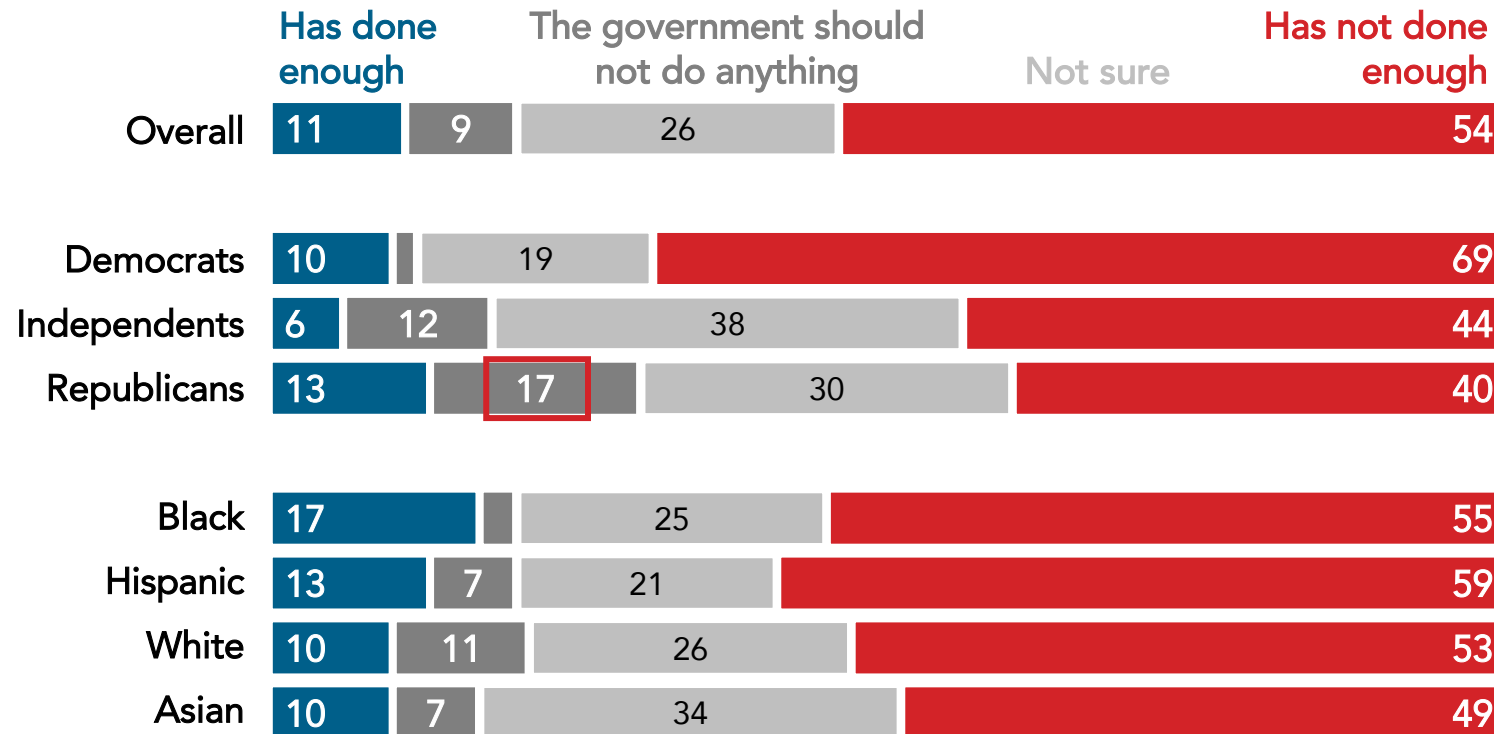


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A Majority Say the Government Has Not Done Enough to Stop the Spread of Conspiracy Theories Like QAnon

Democrats, Black Americans, and Hispanic Americans are the groups that most feel the government has not done enough to stop the spread of QAnon, while Republicans are the most likely to say it “should not do anything.”

Do you think the American government has done enough to stop the spread of conspiracy theories like QAnon?



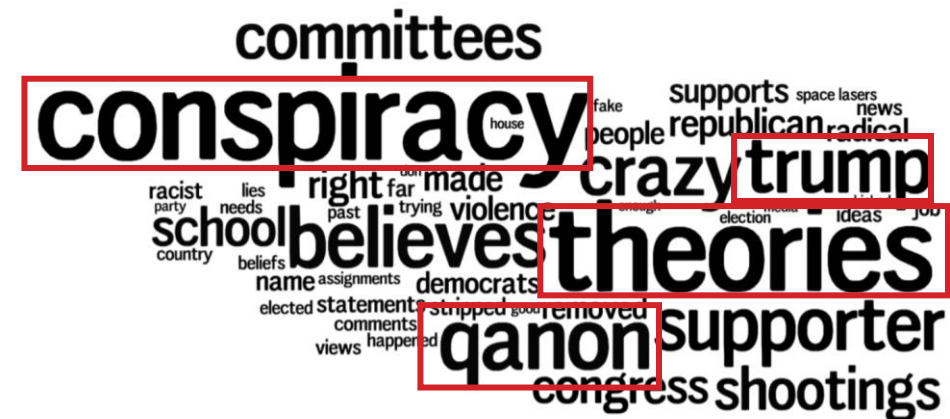
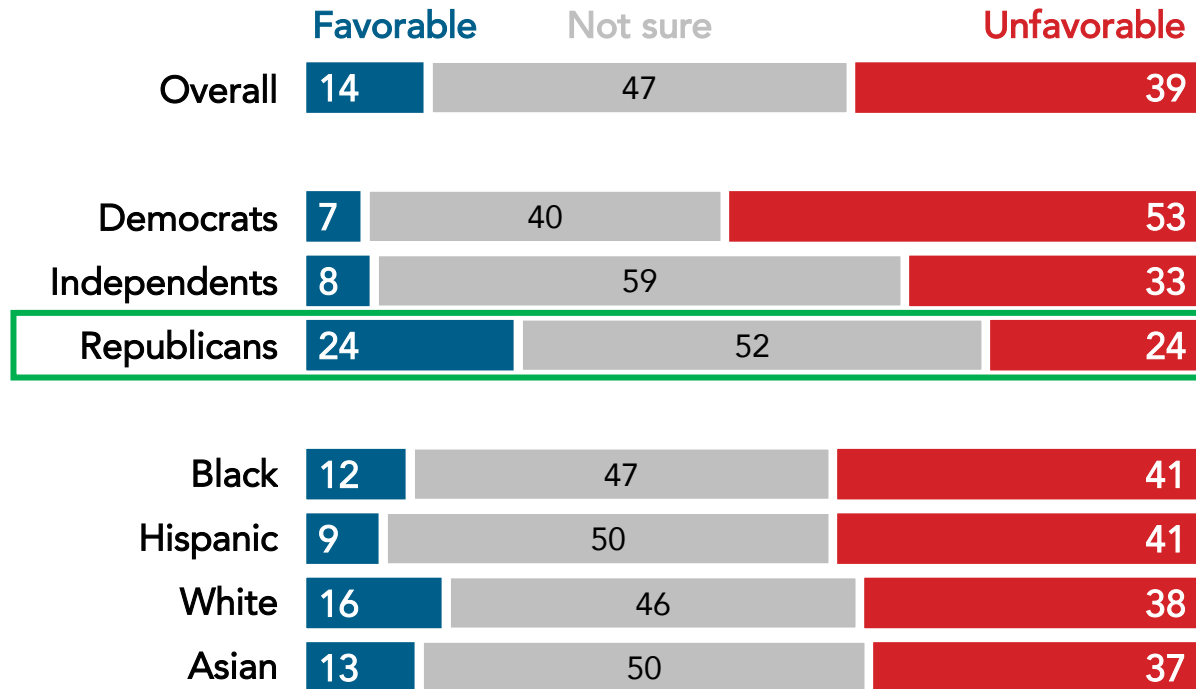
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Greene Viewed Negatively Among Those Familiar With Her, Associated With Conspiracy Theories, QAnon, and Trump

More than half (52%) of Americans have heard “a lot” or “some” about Marjorie Taylor Greene, with 60% of Democrats familiar with her versus just 48% of Republicans.

Please indicate how favorable or unfavorable you are to: Marjorie Taylor Greene.

What have you seen, read, or heard about Congresswoman Marjorie Taylor Greene?



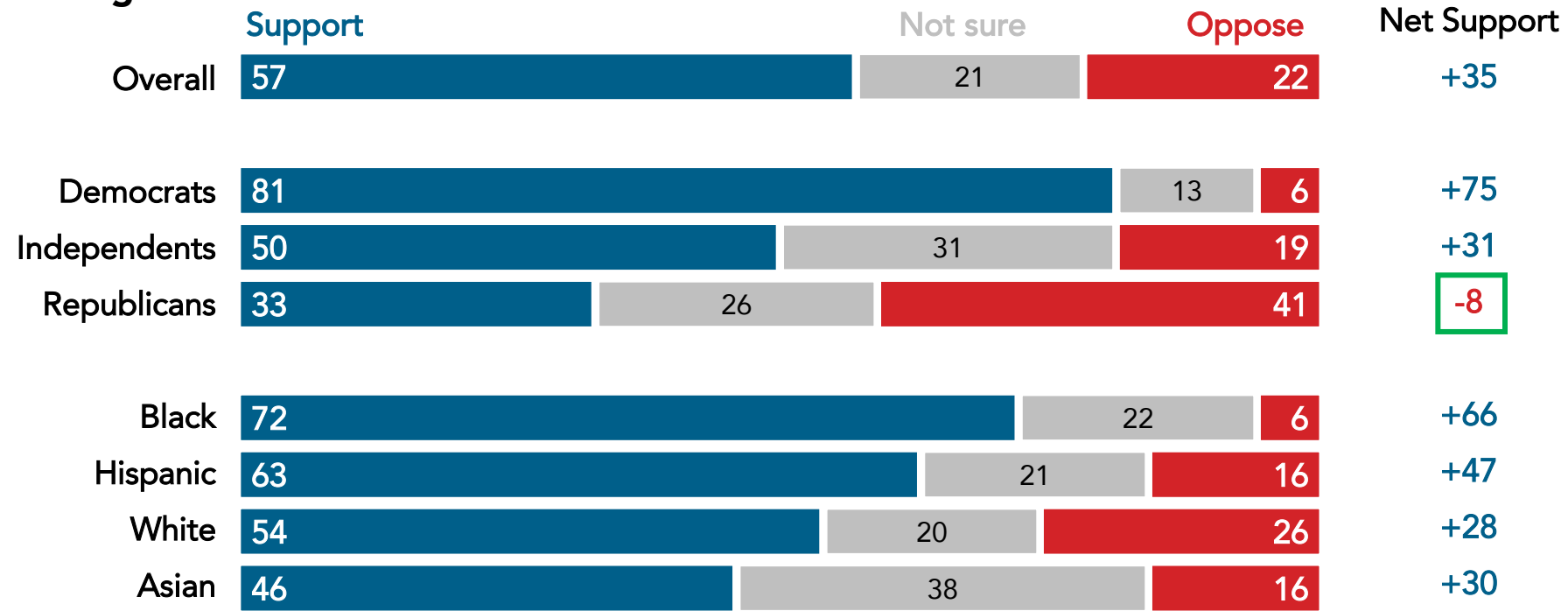
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Three in Five Support Greene's Committee Removals

When informed of the House vote to remove Marjorie Taylor Greene from her committee positions, the majority of Americans support it; however, Republicans are mixed.

As you may or may not know, freshman Georgia Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene has come under fire in recent weeks for things she said in the past to promote conspiracy theories and political violence. As a result, the House voted to remove her from her two committee assignments.

Do you support or oppose the House's vote to remove Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene from her committee assignments?



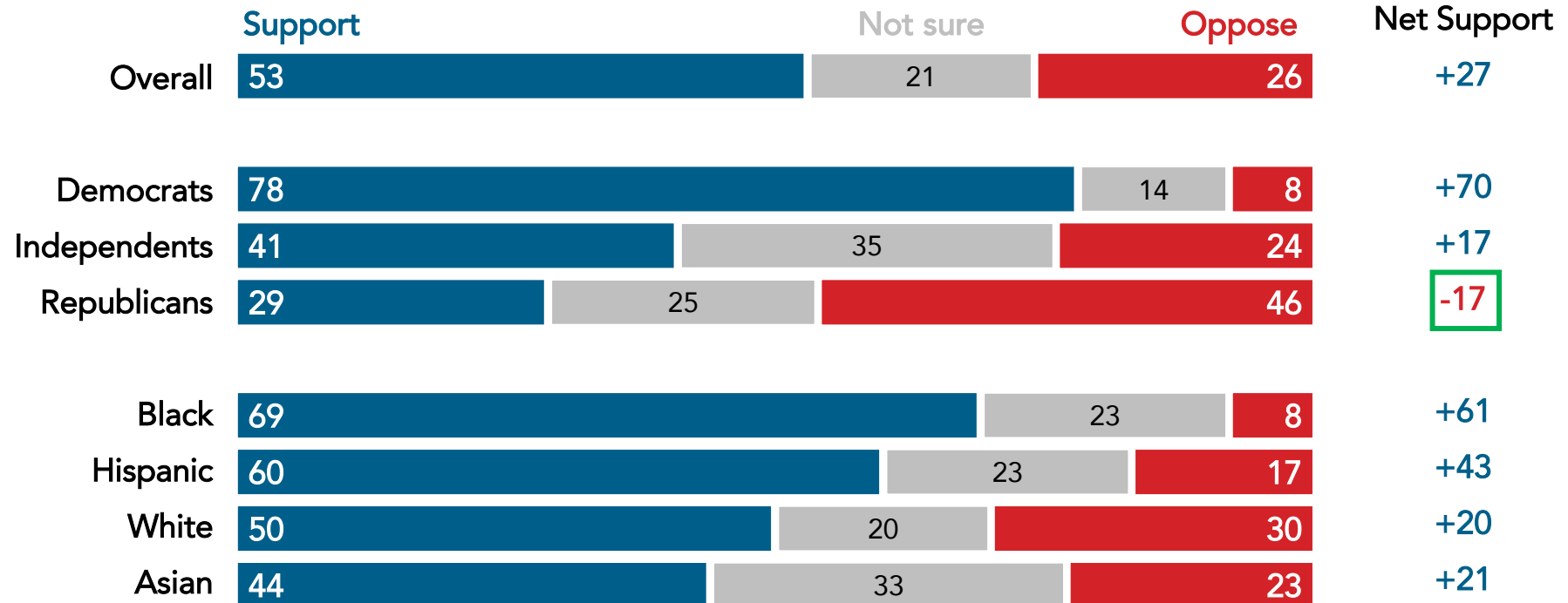
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More Than Half Support Expelling Greene From Congress

Beyond committee removal, a majority support expelling Greene from Congress, including two in five independents.

- Among Republicans, nearly half (46%) oppose her expulsion from Congress.

Beyond the House vote to remove Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene from her committee assignments...Do you support or oppose Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene being expelled from Congress?



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Concerns on GOP: Wealthy First, Failing to Condemn Violence

Americans are most concerned about Republicans putting the rich and powerful first, failing to condemn the violence at the Capitol, and being increasingly overtaken by extreme politicians.

Below is a list of concerns some have expressed recently about Republicans in Congress. Please indicate how concerned you are about each.

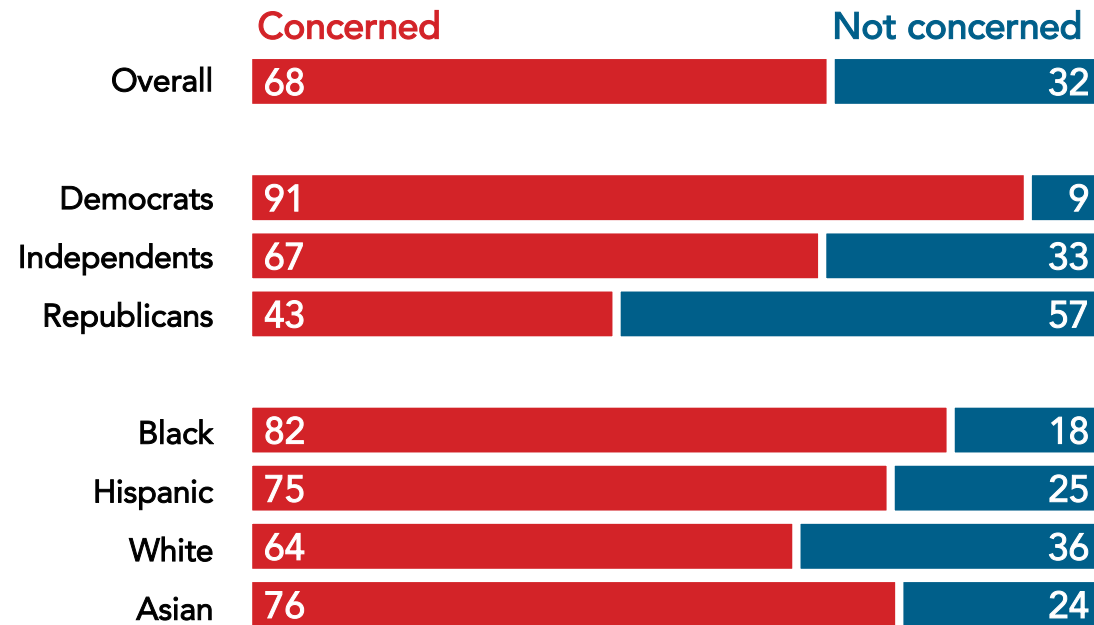
| | Concerned | | Not accurate | | Not concerned | | Total Concerned | | |
|---|-----------|--------------------|--------------|-------|---------------|-------|-----------------|-----|-----|
| | Count | % very concerned | Count | Count | Count | Count | Dem | Ind | Rep |
| Republicans in Congress put the rich and powerful ahead of regular people | 59 | 40% very concerned | 21 | 20 | 89 | 55 | 89 | 55 | 29 |
| Republicans in Congress failed to condemn the violence that took place at the United States Capitol on January 6th | 57 | 44% very concerned | 24 | 19 | 90 | 54 | 90 | 54 | 22 |
| Republicans in Congress are increasingly being taken over by extreme politicians far outside of the mainstream like Marjorie Taylor Greene | 56 | 40% very concerned | 18 | 26 | 85 | 45 | 85 | 45 | 27 |
| Republicans in Congress are refusing to condemn QAnon and other conspiracy theories | 55 | 38% very concerned | 19 | 26 | 86 | 44 | 86 | 44 | 24 |
| Republicans in Congress went along with Trump's lies about the results of the election | 55 | 44% very concerned | 25 | 20 | 89 | 52 | 89 | 52 | 18 |
| Republicans in Congress are failing to condemn political violence | 54 | 37% very concerned | 24 | 22 | 82 | 46 | 82 | 46 | 26 |
| Republicans in Congress are blocking what President Biden is trying to do because they care more about seeing him fail than helping the country during the pandemic | 53 | 37% very concerned | 23 | 24 | 82 | 46 | 82 | 46 | 22 |

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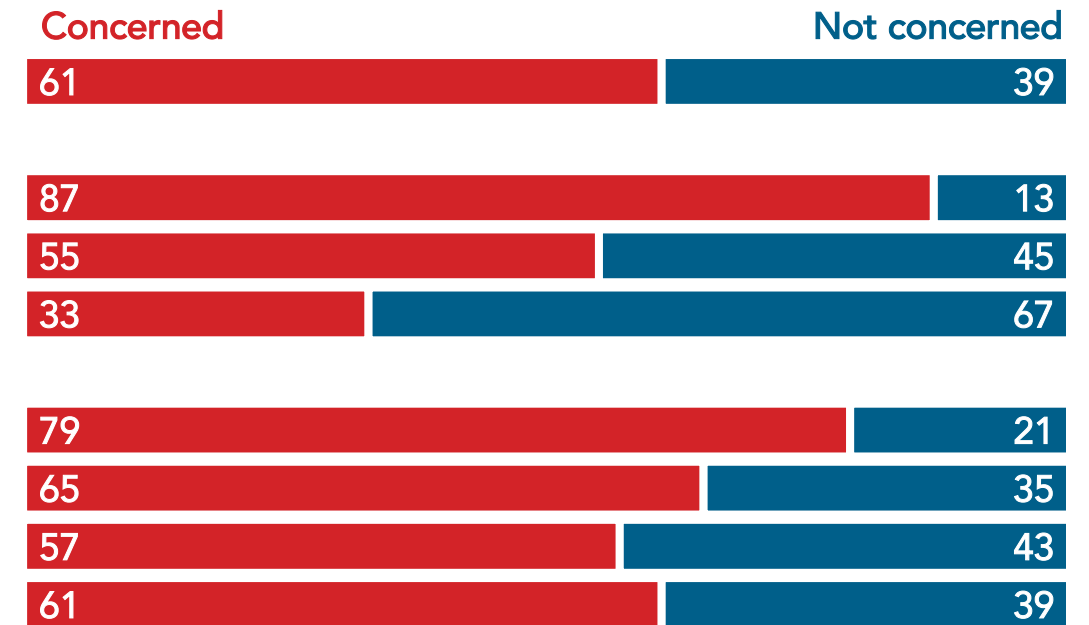
Americans Are Concerned About Extremism In the Republican Party and the Influence of QAnon and Greene

Seven in ten Americans are concerned about extremism in the Republican Party, and three in five about the influence of groups like QAnon and people like Marjorie Taylor Greene.

How concerned are you about extremism in the Republican Party?



Thinking about groups like QAnon and the Proud Boys, and people like Marjorie Taylor Greene and those who were involved in the attack at the U.S. Capitol...How concerned are you that these types of groups and people are gaining influence and control over the Republican Party?

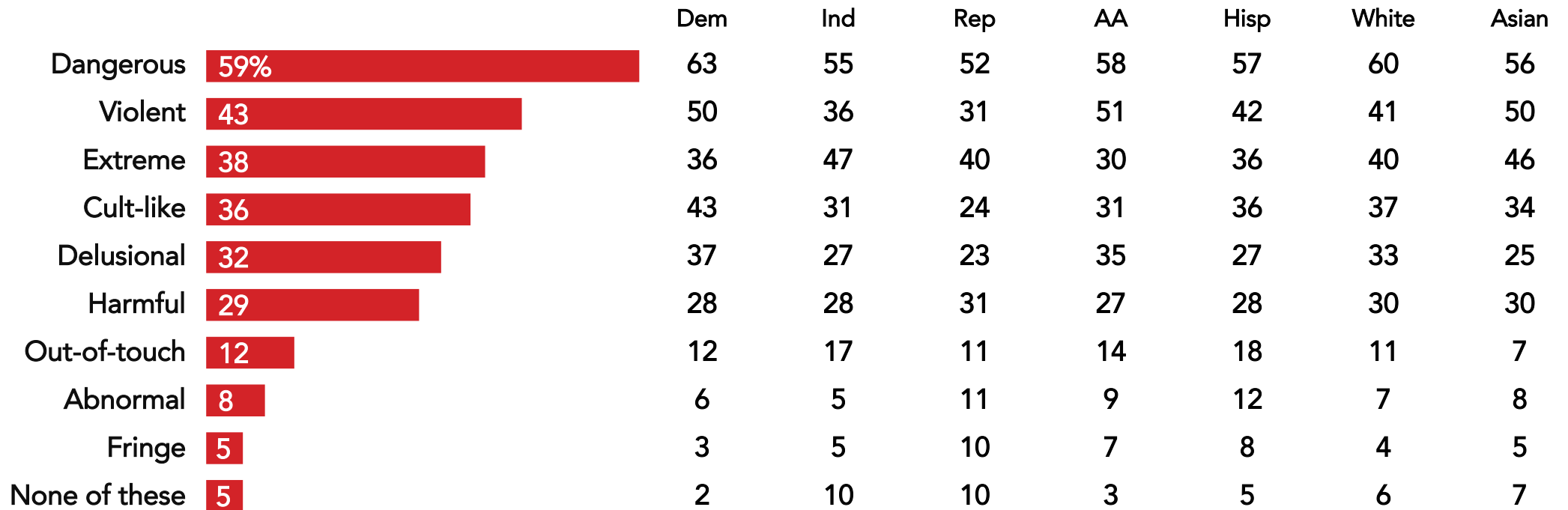


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Groups Gaining Influence and Control Over Republican Party: "Dangerous," "Violent," "Extreme," and "Cult-Like"

Among those concerned about the influence of groups like QAnon and individuals like Marjorie Taylor Greene on the Republican Party, top descriptors of these groups include "dangerous," "violent," "extreme," and "cult-like."

[If concerned about QAnon and Greene's influence on Republican Party] Which of these words or phrases best describes those groups gaining influence and control over the Republican Party?

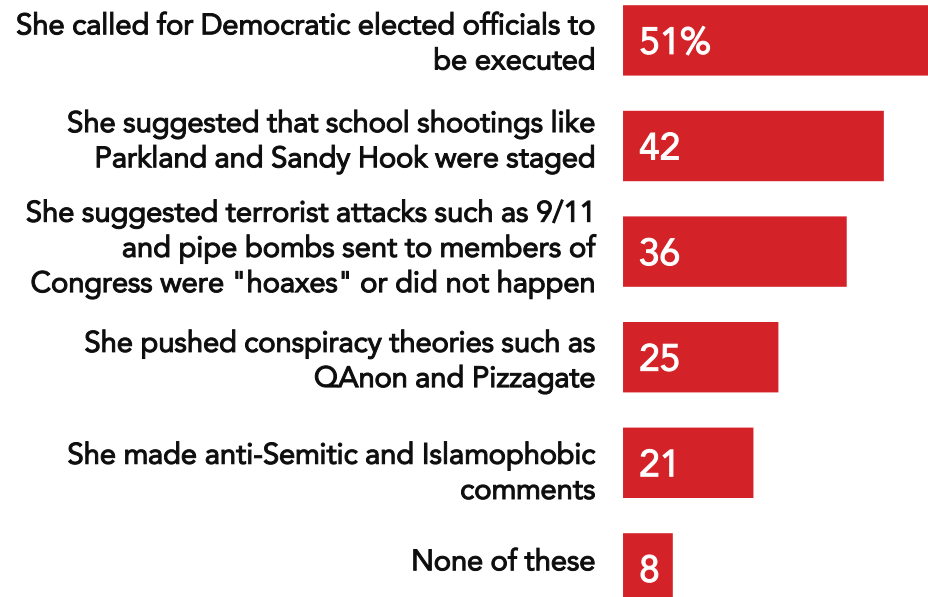


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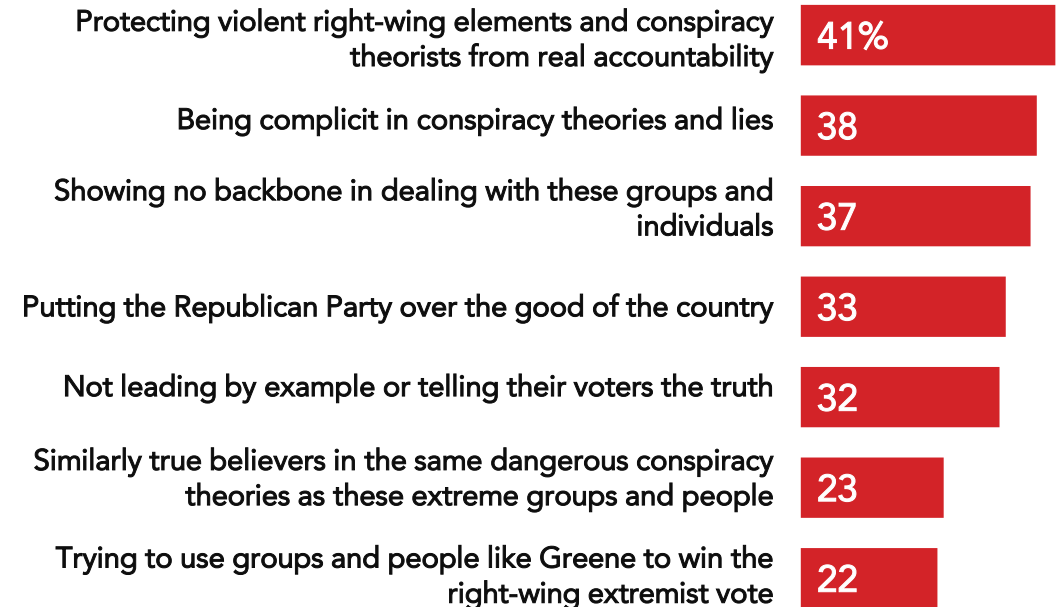
Top Concerns About Greene and the Overall GOP Center Around Violence

Among those concerned about QAnon and Greene's influence, violence in different forms is the top concern.

***Below is a list of different things Marjorie Taylor Greene has shared online, supported, or done. Please select the two you find most concerning.**



***And which of the following phrases best describes Republicans who are failing to condemn conspiracy theories, extreme right-wing groups, and people like Marjorie Taylor Greene?**



*Only asked of respondents who said they are concerned about the influence of groups like QAnon and individuals like Marjorie Taylor Greene on the Republican Party.
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In a world where the news cycle is the length of a tweet, our leaders often lack the real-time public-sentiment analysis to shape the best approaches to talking about the issues that matter the most. Navigator is designed to act as a consistent, flexible, responsive tool to inform policy debates by conducting research and reliable guidance to inform allies, elected leaders, and the press. Navigator is a project led by pollsters from Global Strategy Group and GBAO along with an advisory committee, including: Andrea Purse, progressive strategist; Arkadi Gerney, The Hub Project; Joel Payne, The Hub Project; Christina Reynolds, EMILY's List; Delvone Michael, Working Families; Felicia Wong, Roosevelt Institute; Mike Podhorzer, AFL-CIO; Jesse Ferguson, progressive strategist; Navin Nayak, Center for American Progress Action Fund; Stephanie Valencia, EquisLabs; and Melanie Newman, Planned Parenthood Action Fund.

About the Study

Global Strategy Group conducted public opinion surveys among a sample of 1,067 registered voters from February 11-February 15, 2021. 103 additional interviews were conducted among Hispanic voters. 77 additional interviews were conducted among Asian American and Pacific Islander voters. 100 additional interviews were conducted among African American voters. 100 additional interviews were conducted among independent voters. The survey was conducted online, recruiting respondents from an opt-in online panel vendor. Respondents were verified against a voter file and special care was taken to ensure the demographic composition of our sample matched that of the national registered voter population across a variety of demographic variables.

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