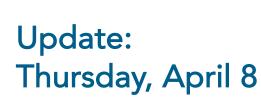
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Key Takeaways:

- A majority of Americans describe gun violence and mass shootings in the United States as a "crisis" or "major issue."
- Strong support exists for Congressional action on major gun law reforms.
- Majorities, including gun owners, support requiring background checks on all gun sales; other proposals to combat gun violence also enjoy bipartisan public support.



Seven in Ten Americans Say Gun Violence and Mass Shootings Are a Crisis or Major Issue

Even among gun owners*, 58% say it is a "crisis" or "major issue"; among non-gun owners, 77% say the same.

Somewhat/not that % Crisis/Major Issue Don't know serious an issue A crisis A major issue, but not a crisis 2 Overall 42 28 28 70 Democrats 65 27 92 34 Independents 29 31 6 59 51 Republicans 19 29 6 48 Black 64 21 11 85 24 Hispanic 51 24 76 White 36 32 30 5 66 Asian 51 31 18 82 28 30 2 Gun owners* 40 58 Non-gun owners 50 27 2 21 77

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How big of an issue do you think gun violence and mass shootings are in the United States?

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Americans Sad, Angry, and Scared About Mass Shootings

When asked how they feel when they hear about mass shootings in the United States, most say "sad," "angry," or "scared."

In a few words, when you hear about mass shootings in the United States, how does that make you feel?



"Angry and sad. You can't even go to the store or theater or restaurant without wondering if you're going to be killed by some crazed shooter."

"Very worried for my children and my family. It's scary that it happens all the time."

"Angry! Guns seem to be too easy to get, especially automatic rifles."

"Sad for the victims and the community. Also, angry that stricter gun laws aren't passed."

"Sad. And honestly, no longer surprised, which is even worse. It has become way too common."

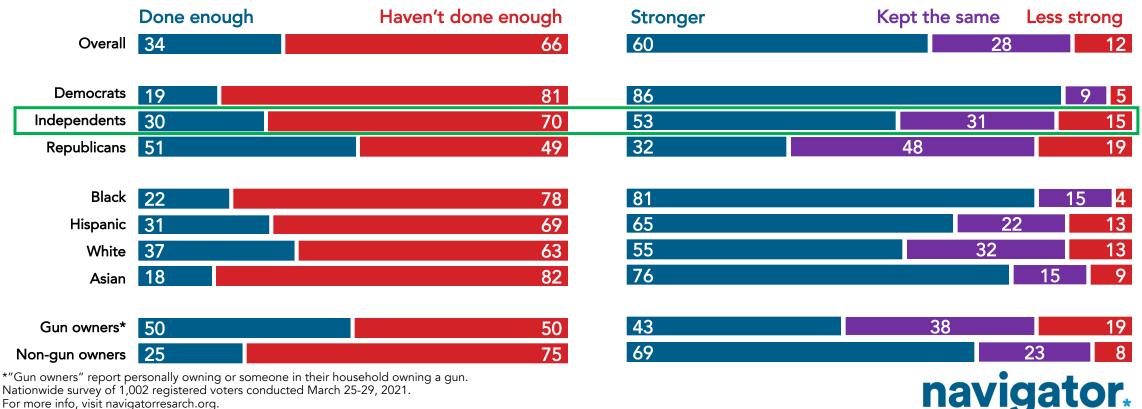


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Majorities Say Leaders Haven't Done Enough to Prevent Gun Violence and Want Stronger Gun Laws

Three in five say Washington hasn't done enough to prevent gun violence and that our gun laws should be stronger.

Do you think our leaders in Washington have done enough to prevent gun violence in the United States? Do you think gun laws should be stronger, less strong, or kept the same as they are now?



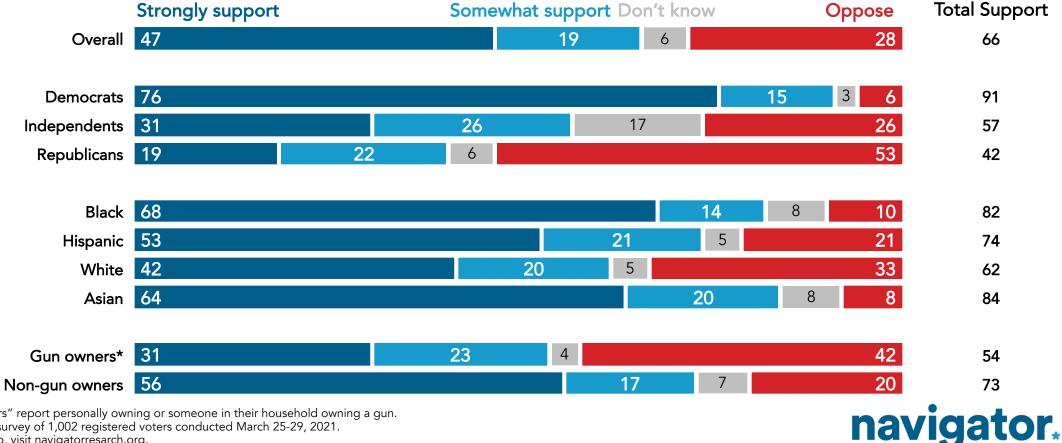
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Strong Support for Congress Enacting New Gun Law Reforms

On a separate question, 63% support Biden using executive orders to implement new gun law reforms.

As you may or may not know, President Joe Biden has called on Congress to enact a number of gun law reforms - including requiring background checks on all gun sales, banning assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, and providing a path to hold irresponsible gun dealers accountable in the court of law.

Do you support or oppose Congress enacting these reforms?



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Bipartisan Majorities Support Range of Potential Gun Laws

Across party lines and among both gun owners and non-gun owners alike, a majority support background checks.

• More than half of independents support each policy, including 56% who support banning assault weapons.

For each policy proposed to combat gun violence in the U.S., indicate whether you support or oppose it.

	Strongly support	Somewhat support	Oppose	Total	Dem	Ind	Rep	*Gun Own.	_
Requiring background checks on all gun sales	64		20 4 12	84	95	74	75	78	88
Requiring buyers of "ghost guns" – do-it-yourself kits or makeshift weapons that lack serial numbers – to undergo background checks	58	1	7 10 15	75	88	66	63	66	80
Passing the Violence Against Women Act, which would prevent physically abusive ex-boyfriends and stalkers with previous convictions from accessing guns	57	2	0 8 15	77	90	65	66	74	79
Requiring mandatory gun safety training for gun owners	57	2	2 <mark>4</mark> 6 13	81	90	75	73	75	85
Providing a path to hold irresponsible gun dealers accountable in the court of law	53	24	8 15	77	91	68	64	70	81
Creating a federal extreme risk law, which allows family and law enforcement to remove guns from someone who is acting violent or unstable	53	21	9 17	74	91	58	58	66	78
Banning assault weapons and high-capacity magazines	50	15	7 28	65	87	56	43	49	73
Increasing federal funding to examine and research gun violence	36	26 1	1 27	63	84	51	41	51	69
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Total Support

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About Navigator

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 1,002 registered voters from March 25-March 29, 2021. 103 additional interviews were conducted among Hispanic voters. 100 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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