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Coronavirus: A Guide for Advocates



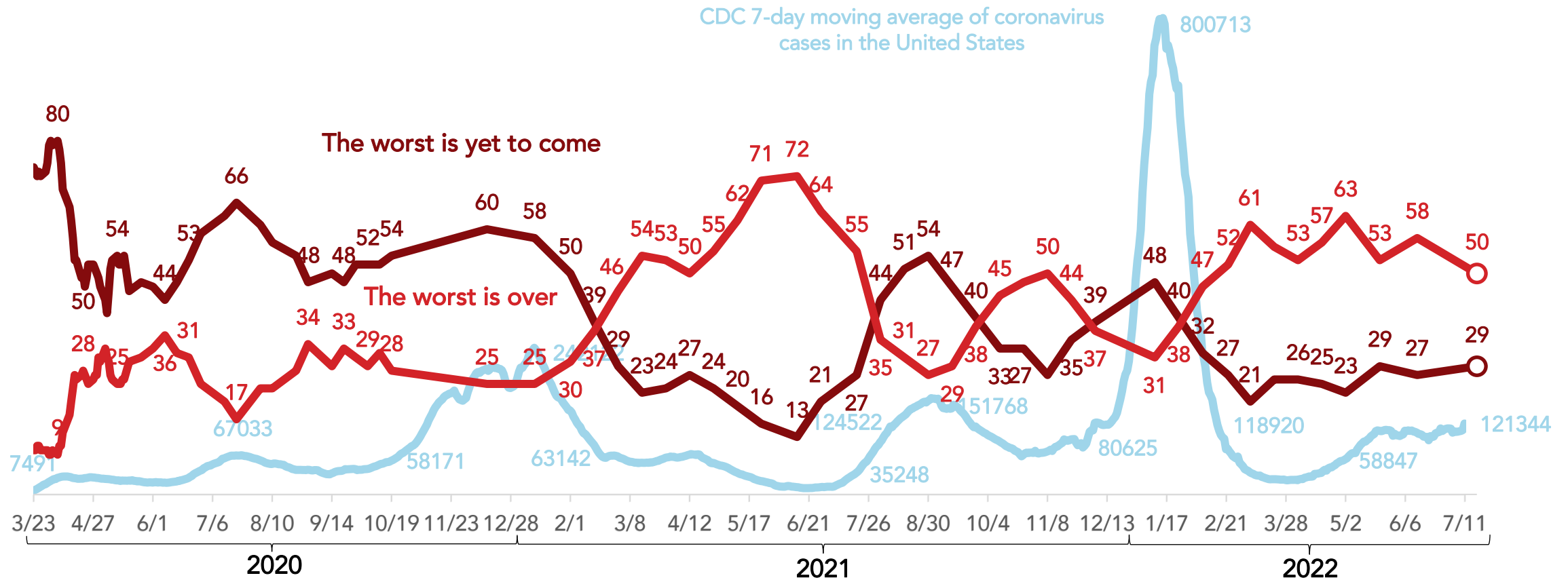
Key Takeaways:

- The share who say the “worst is over” in the pandemic is in decline as coronavirus cases rise in the United States.
- Still, nearly half of Americans say the pandemic is over for themselves personally – though almost two in five say life will never fully return to normal.
- Compared to February of this year, a growing percentage say mask mandates should be in place when cases are high but removed when they are low as a declining percentage say mask mandates should be in place until the pandemic is over.

Declining Share Say the “Worst Is Over” in the Pandemic

Since Navigator began tracking this question in February 2020, the share who say the “worst is yet to come” has tracked largely with rises and falls in case counts in the United States – recent rises in cases again track with a declining share who say the “worst is over.”

When it comes to the coronavirus pandemic in the United States, do you personally think that...

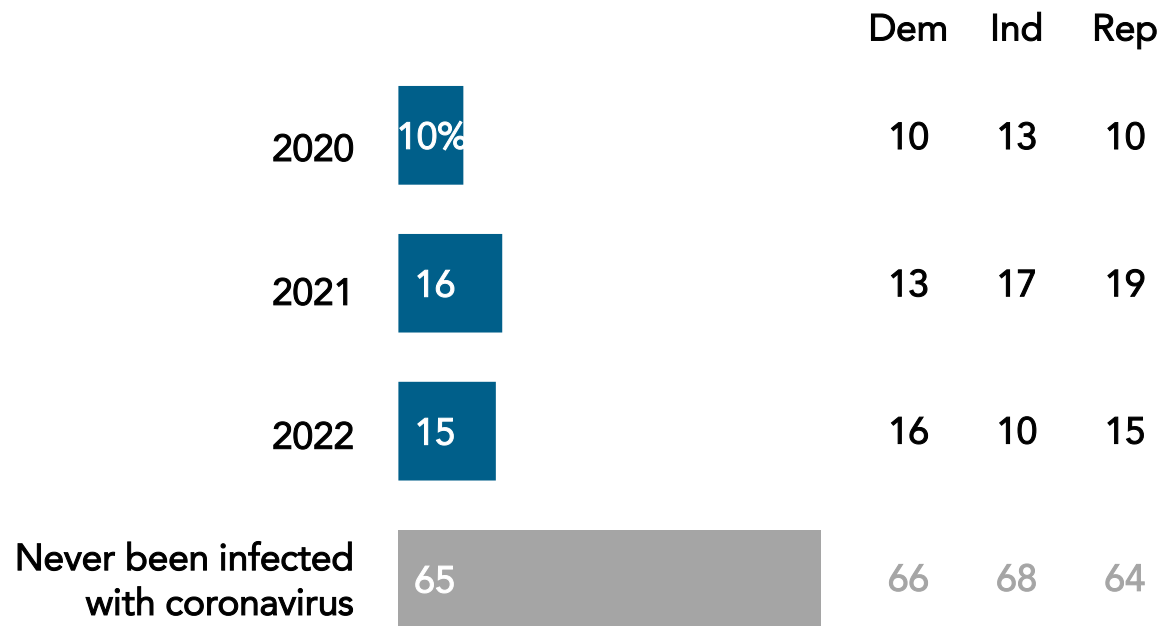


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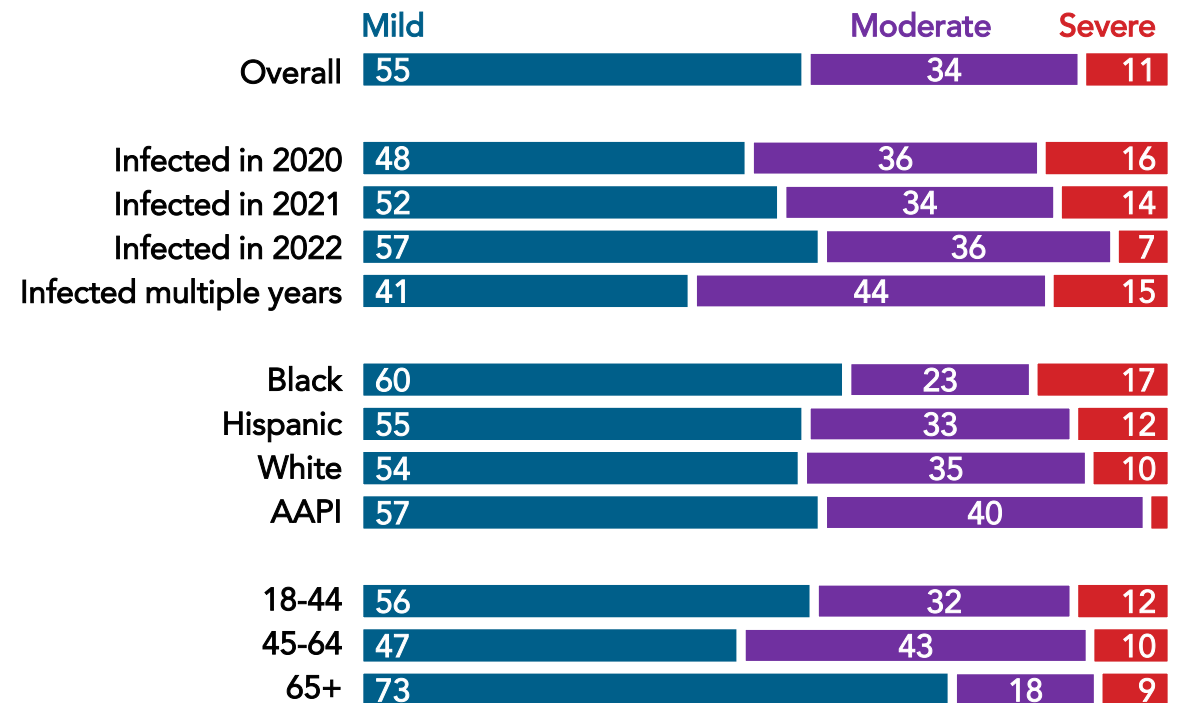
Among Americans Who Have Had Coronavirus, Over Half Report Having Had Mild Symptoms

Those infected in 2022 are more likely to report having had mild cases (57%) than those infected in 2020 (48%) or 2021 (52%); a plurality of those infected in multiple years report having had moderate cases (44%).

Since the beginning of the pandemic in March 2020, in which year(s) have you been infected with coronavirus?



[If has had coronavirus] Would you consider your coronavirus infection to be mild, moderate, or severe?

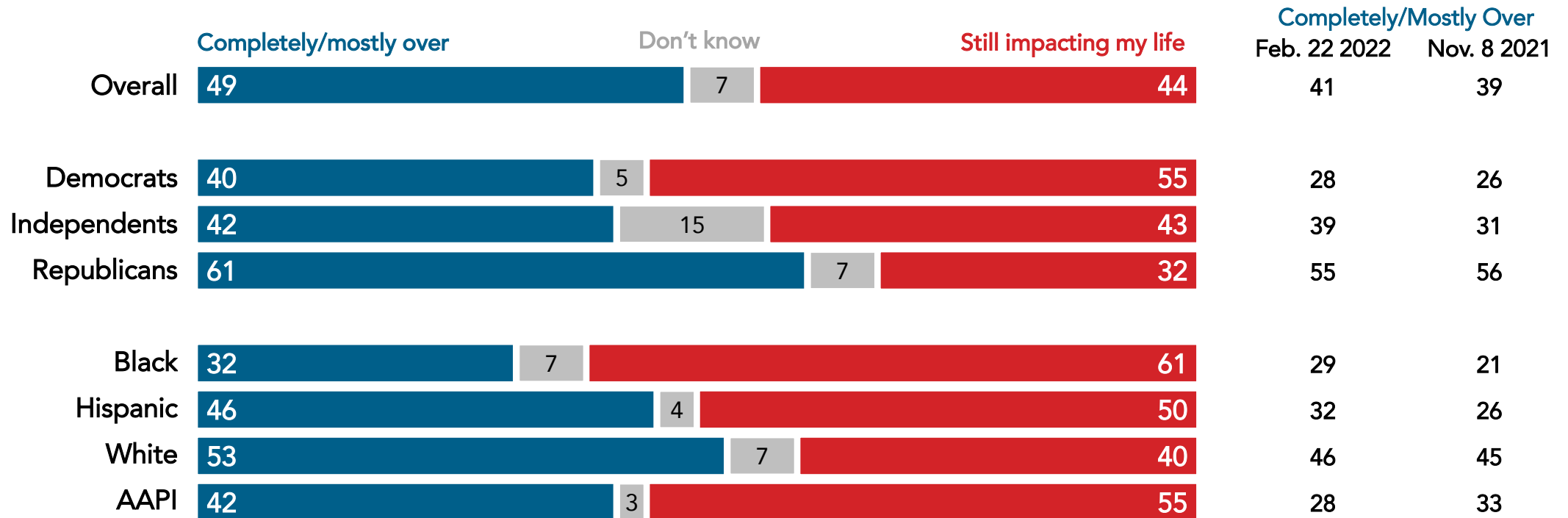


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Nearly Half of Americans Say the Pandemic Is Completely or Mostly Over for Themselves Personally

Black Americans (61%), Democrats (55%), AAPI (55%), and Hispanic Americans (50%) are most likely to say the pandemic is still impacting their lives.

Would you say the pandemic is over for you, or is it still impacting your life in significant ways?

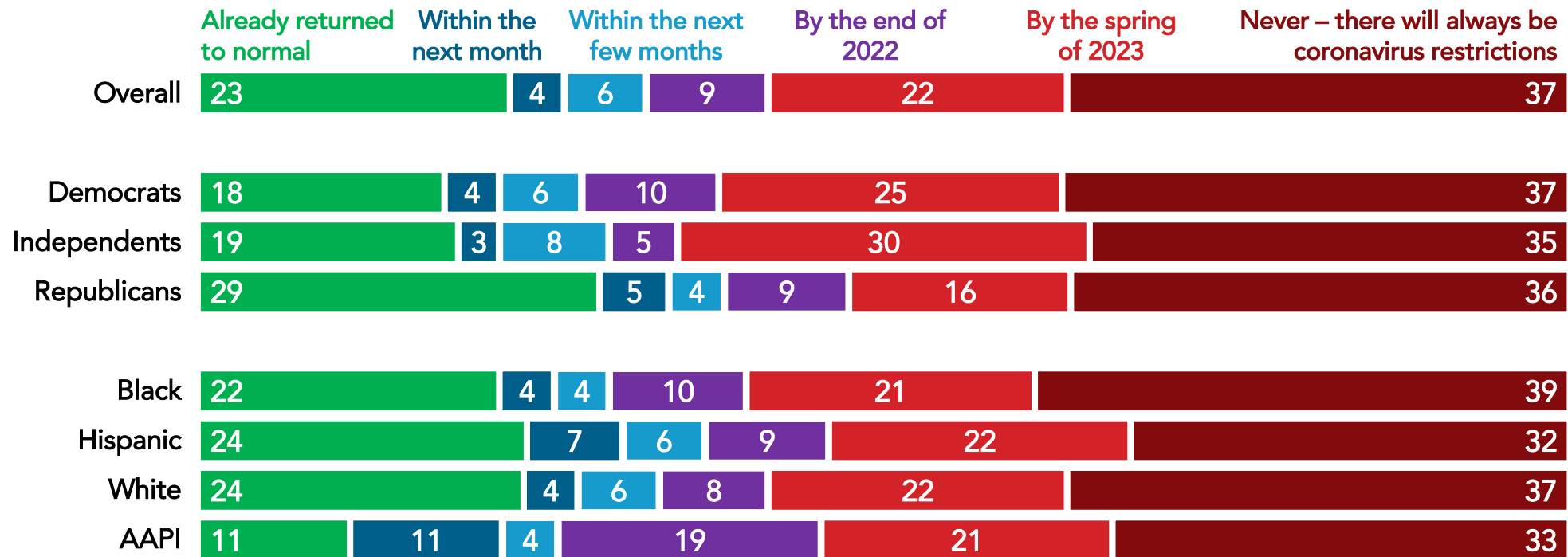


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Americans Are Divided on When Life in the United States Will “Return to Normal”

Republicans are most likely to say that the United States has “already returned to normal” (29%).

When do you expect life in the United States to “return to normal”, with people able to go out about their lives and interact as they did before the coronavirus pandemic?



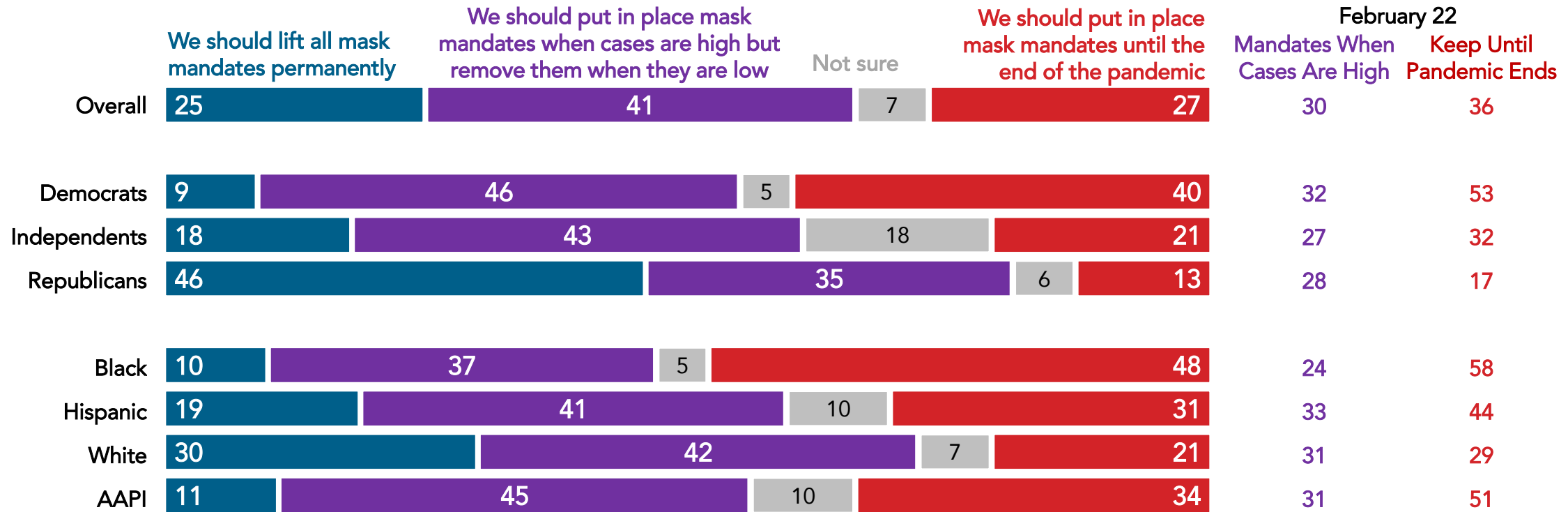
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Fewer Agree Mask Mandates Should Be in Place Until End of Pandemic, More That It Should Be Dynamic With Case Counts

Since February, there has been an 11-point increase in the share who say mask mandates should be in place when cases are high and removed when cases are low (from 30% to 41%).

- There has also been a 9-point decrease in the share who say mandates should be in place until it ends (from 36% to 27%).

What do you think is the right approach to mask mandates?



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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: Arkadi Gerney, The Hub Project; Joel Payne, The Hub Project; Christina Reynolds, EMILY's List; 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 July 14-July 18, 2022. 108 additional interviews were conducted among Hispanic voters. 67 additional interviews were conducted among Asian American and Pacific Islander voters. 104 additional interviews were conducted among African American voters. 97 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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