



Voter Perceptions About GOP  
Opposition to Senate Immigration  
Bill

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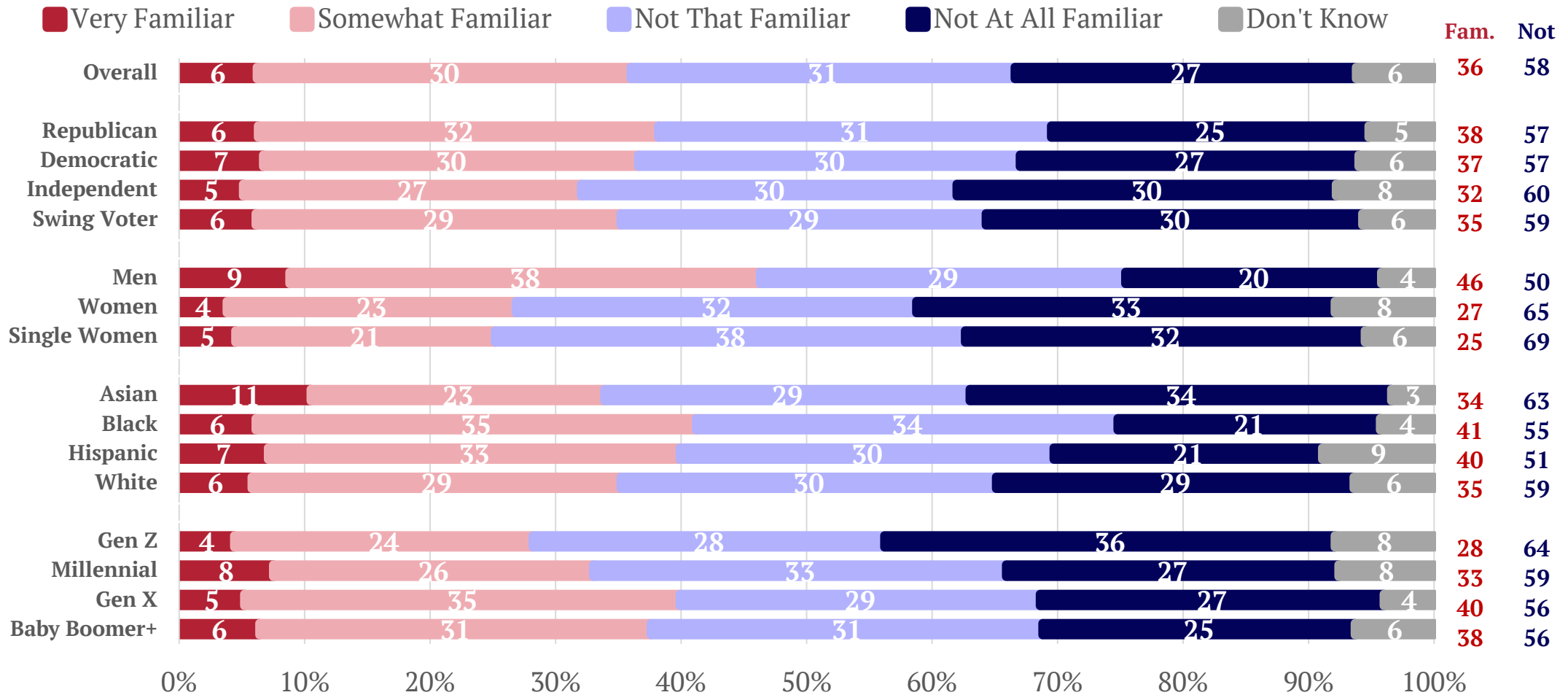


# KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Most are unfamiliar with the immigration bill introduced in the Senate in February, and a plurality say they don't know if they support it.
- Most believe Donald Trump and House Republicans opposed the Senate immigration bill on the merits, rather than to deny President Biden a victory.
- Age is a significant factor, with older voters more cynical about Trump and Republicans' motives.

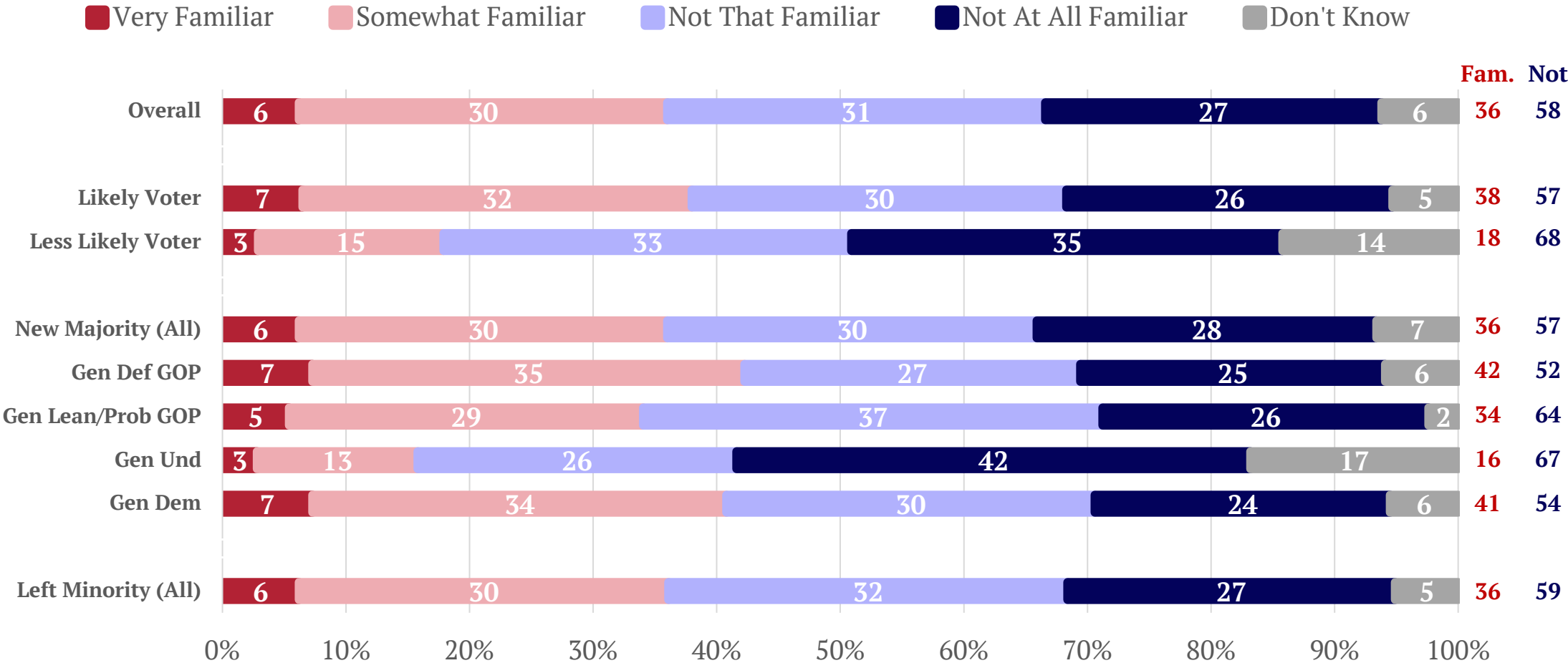
# Most Are Unfamiliar With The Senate Immigration Bill

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# New Majority and Left Minority Voters Are Unfamiliar With the Senate Immigration Bill

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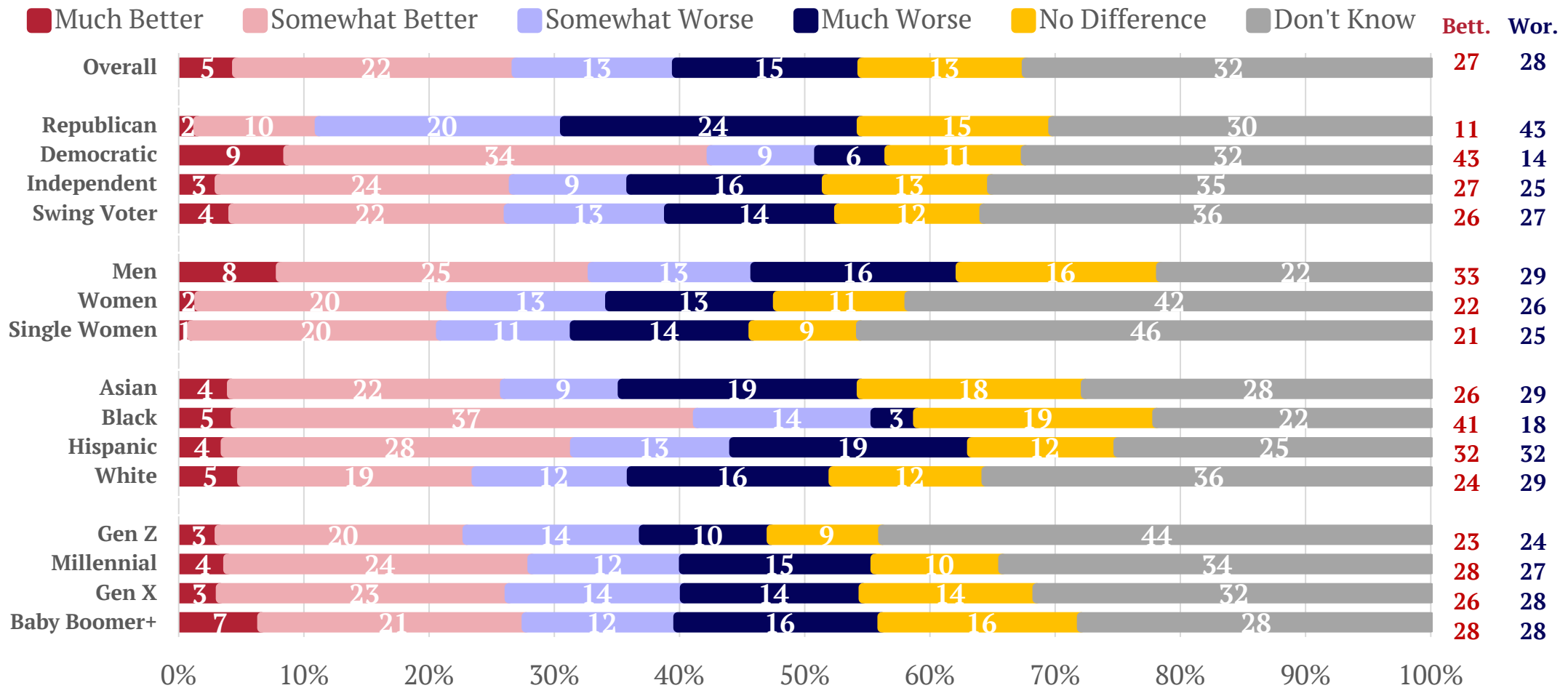


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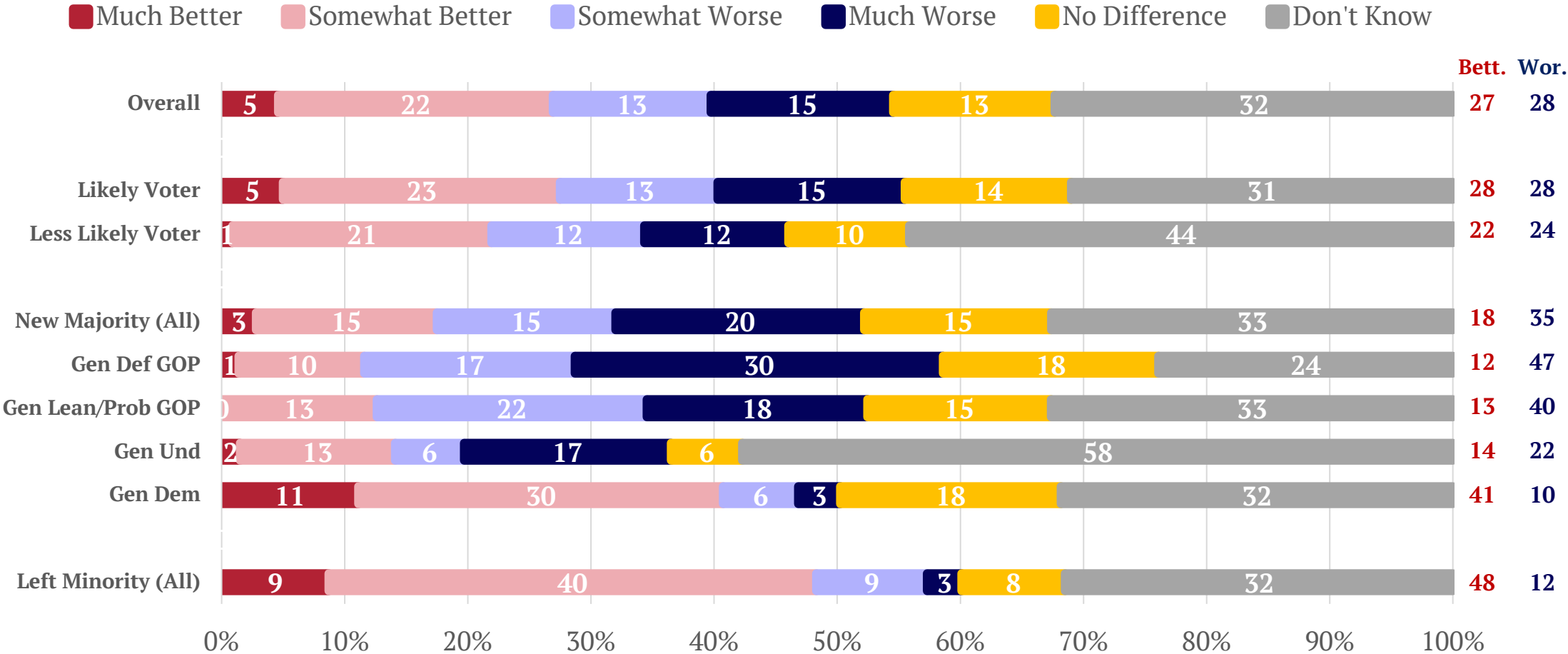
# Plurality Don't Know How Senate Immigration Bill Would Impact Our Immigration System

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# New Majority and Left Minority Disagree on Senate Immigration Bill

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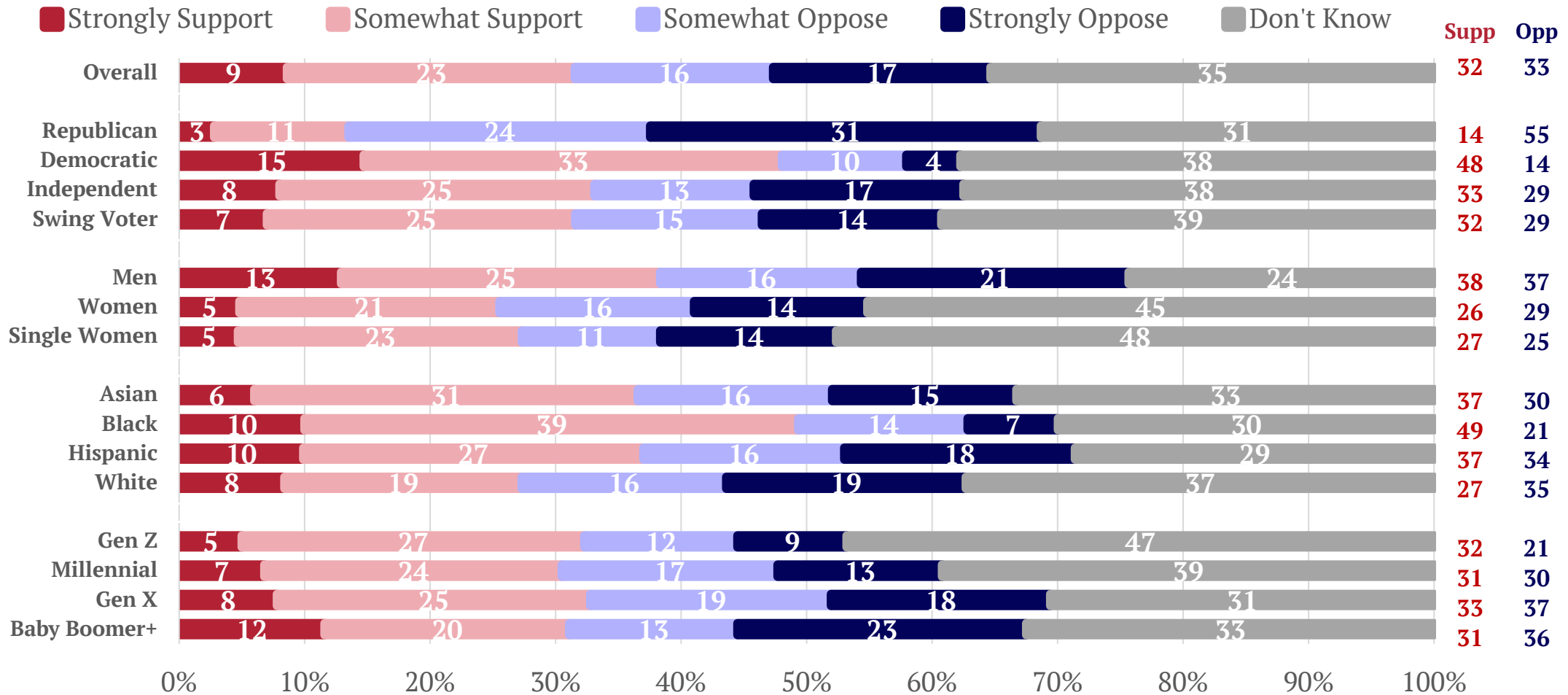


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# Plurality Don't Know If They Support or Oppose the Senate Immigration Bill

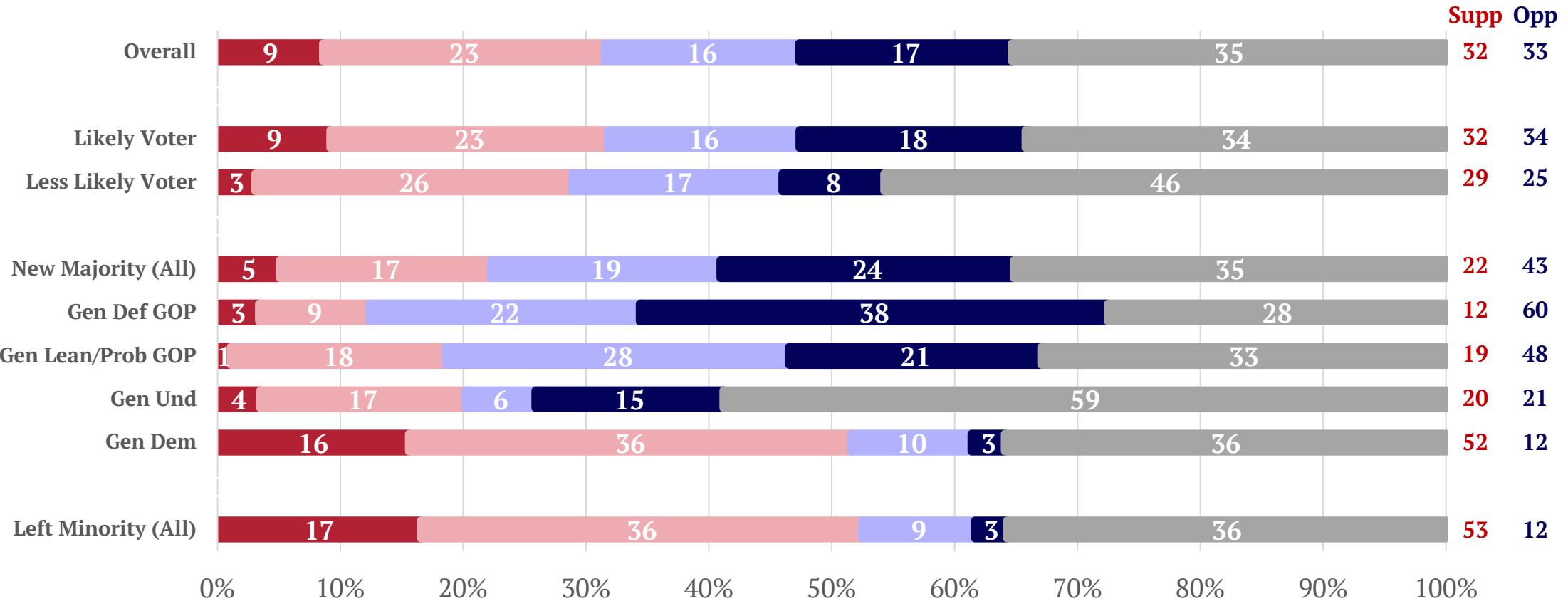
“Based on what you know, do you support or oppose the immigration bill?”



# More New Majority Voters Oppose The Senate Immigration Bill, Most Left Minority Voters Support It

“Based on what you know, do you support or oppose the immigration bill?”

■ Strongly Support   
 ■ Somewhat Support   
 ■ Somewhat Oppose   
 ■ Strongly Oppose   
 ■ Don't Know



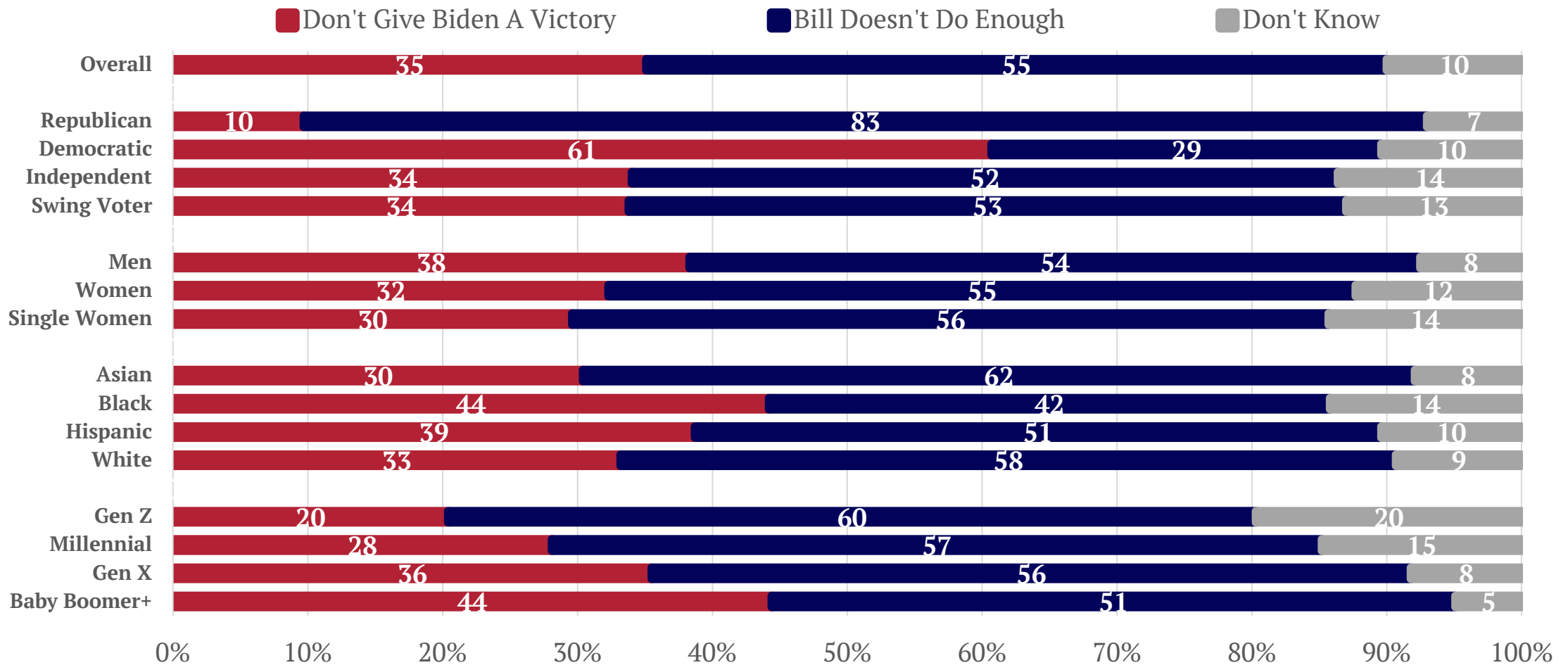
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# Most Believe Trump and Republicans Opposed the Senate Immigration Bill On Its Merits

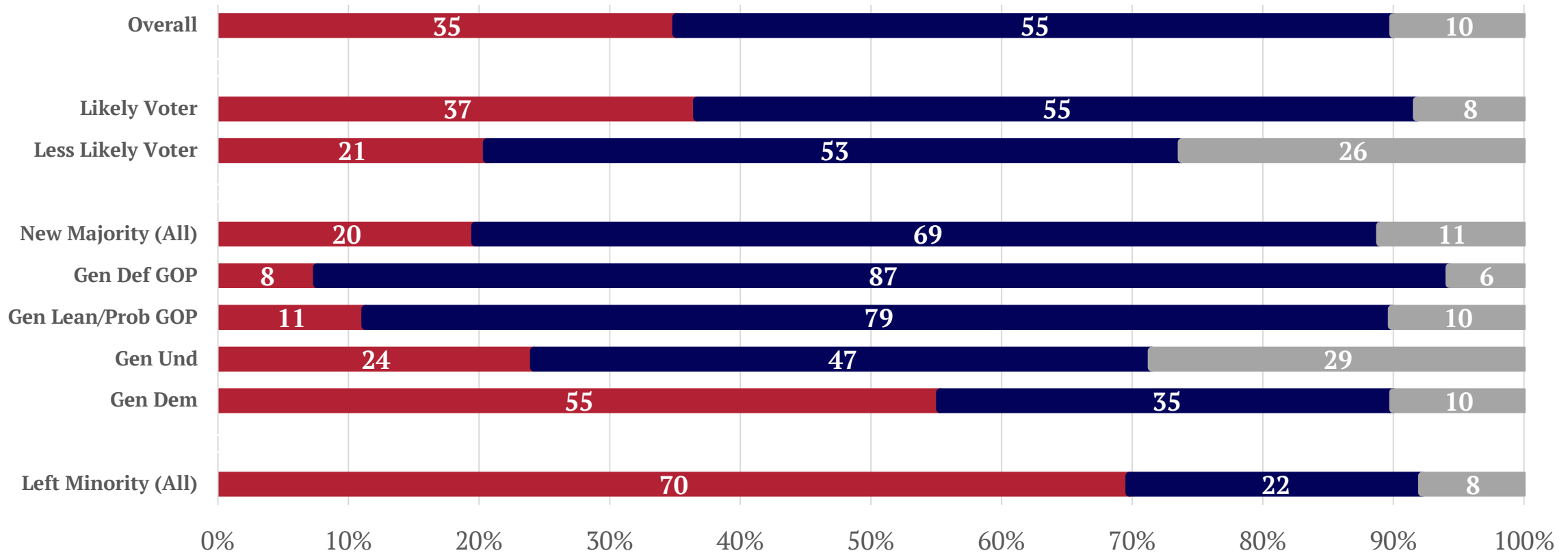
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# Vote Preference Determines Assumptions About Motivation of Trump and Republicans

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■ Don't Give Biden A Victory
 ■ Bill Doesn't Do Enough
 ■ Don't Know



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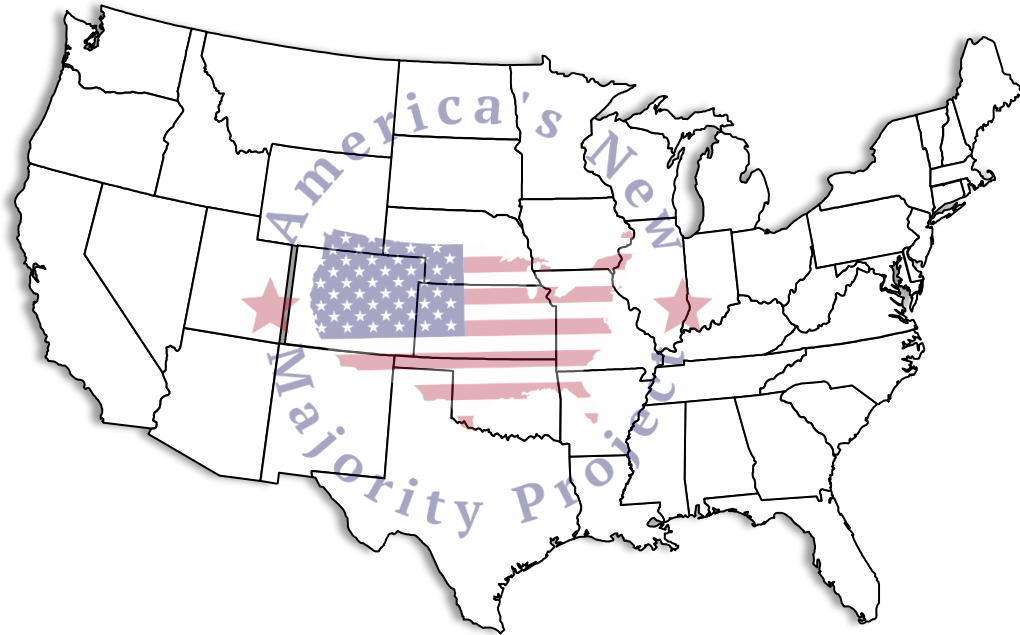


# Methodology

Mclaughlin & Associates partnered with Gingrich360 to conduct a national survey for America's New Majority Project. This national survey was conducted among 2,000 registered voters between March 23-26, 2024.

All interviews were conducted online. Survey invitations were distributed randomly within predetermined geographic units. These units were structured to correlate with actual general election turnout.

The sample of 2,000 registered voters has an accuracy of +/- 2.2% at a 95% confidence interval. The numbers in this presentation have been rounded and may not equal 100%.



New England	5%
Middle Atlantic	13%
East North Central	16%
West North Central	6%
South Atlantic	21%
East South Central	6%
West South Central	11%
Mountain	7%
Pacific	15%

18-29	15%
30-40	17%
41-55	25%
56-65	19%
66+	24%

White	68%
Hispanic	13%
Black	13%
Asian	4%
Other	2%

Male	47%
Female	53%

Democratic	36%
Republican	37%
Independent	27%

Less/4yr College	67%
Bachelor's/P.G	33%

