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South Carolina Policy Council Poll of 1,200 Registered Voters Jan.24 to Feb. 01, 2026, MOE +/- 2.77%

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Last year, Governor Henry McMaster issued an executive order requiring state agencies to disclose lawmakers' funding requests and post detailed spending information online. Supporters say this improves transparency, while critics argue existing laws are sufficient. Do you support or oppose making these transparency requirements permanent through state law? *	19

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Under current law, in a case with multiple defendants, an individual defendant in a lawsuit can sometimes be held responsible for all damages, even if they were only partly at fault. A 2025 law reduced this practice for the hospitality industry. Supporters say continuing reform would make the system fairer, while critics argue it could limit compensation for victims. Do you support or oppose continuing to reform South Carolina's liability laws, so defendants are responsible only for damages equal to their percentage of fault? *	23
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Are you now employed full-time, part-time, self-employed, or not employed? *

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Yes, services have improved significantly Column %	7%	9%	6%	0%	7%	10% E	5%	6%	2%	7%	14% LM	13% LM	15% KLM	8% LM	3%	2%	7%	5%	13% N	7%	4%	8% P
Yes, services have improved somewhat Column %	24%	29% B	19%	0%	24%	22%	23%	26%	22%	24%	25%	29% K	23%	17%	21%	26% K	24%	24%	23%	24%	26%	22%
No, services have not improved much Column %	40%	41%	39%	98%	40%	35%	45% D	41%	25%	40%	31%	33%	31%	47% HIJ	41% J	45% HIJ	40%	41%	37%	40%	40%	40%
No, services have not improved at all Column %	21%	15%	27% A	2%	21%	22%	19%	23%	20%	21%	20%	16%	25% I	24%	27% IM	19%	21%	23%	18%	21%	23%	21%
Total not improved Column %	62%	56%	66% A	100%	62%	57%	65% D	64%	45%	62%	51%	49%	56%	71% HIJ	67% HIJ	64% HI	62%	64% O	56%	62%	63%	61%
I’m not sure Column %	8%	6%	9%	0%	8%	11% EF	6%	4%	32% DEF	8%	9%	9%	6%	4%	9% K	9% K	8%	7%	9%	8%	6%	9%

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFHIJKLMNOP

Overall, how satisfied are you with the quality of K–12 public education in South Carolina? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Total satisfied Column %	46%	51% B	42%	0%	46%	46%	42%	51% E	48%	46%	48% M	59% KLM	53% M	47% M	48% M	36%	46%	44%	53% N	46%	50%	45%
Very satisfied Column %	10%	12%	9%	0%	10%	12% E	7%	13% E	4%	10%	9%	16% LM	19% HLM	13% M	8%	5%	10%	10%	11%	10%	9%	11%
Somewhat satisfied Column %	36%	39% B	33%	0%	36%	35%	35%	38%	44%	36%	40%	43% M	34%	34%	40% M	31%	36%	33%	42% N	36%	41% Q	34%
Somewhat dissatisfied Column %	23%	23%	24%	2%	23%	22%	26%	22%	16%	23%	32%	25%	21%	23%	21%	23%	23%	24%	23%	23%	24%	23%
Very dissatisfied Column %	14%	11%	17% A	0%	14%	14%	14%	16%	7%	14%	13%	10%	18%	23% ILM	12%	12%	14%	15%	14%	14%	15%	14%
Total dissatisfied Column %	38%	34%	41% A	2%	38%	36%	39%	37%	23%	38%	45%	36%	39%	46% ILM	33%	35%	38%	38%	36%	38%	39%	37%
I’m not sure Column %	16%	15%	17%	98% AB	16%	17% F	18% F	11%	29% F	16%	6%	5%	8%	6%	19% HIJK	29% HIJKL	16%	18% O	10%	16%	11%	18% P

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Significant difference within groups: ABEFH IJKLMNO PQ

A proposed Senate bill (S.537) would prohibit public schools from adopting mandatory grading floors, which require teachers to assign minimum grades (such as 50 or 60 out of 100) for incomplete or low-quality work, and would require zeros for assignments not submitted. Supporters argue this improves academic rigor and accountability, while critics say it could discourage struggling students. Do you support or oppose a state law prohibiting mandatory grading floors in public schools? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Total support																						
Column %	54%	60% B	48%	98%	54%	50%	55%	59% D	43%	54%	65% KL	61% K	59% K	41%	51% K	54% K	54%	56% O	48%	54%	59% Q	52%
Strongly support																						
Column %	26%	33% B	20%	98% B	26%	21%	25%	35% DEG	15%	26%	22%	35% HKL	28%	21%	21%	28%	26%	28% O	22%	26%	36% Q	22%
Somewhat support																						
Column %	28%	27%	28%	0%	28%	29%	29%	24%	28%	28%	43% IKM	26%	31% K	20%	31% K	27%	28%	28%	26%	28%	23% P	30% P
Somewhat oppose																						
Column %	17%	16%	18%	0%	17%	16%	19% F	13%	27%	17%	18%	19%	17%	26% JLM	14%	13%	17%	16%	20%	17%	13% P	18% P
Strongly oppose																						
Column %	13%	11%	15% A	0%	13%	15%	12%	12%	7%	13%	2%	10% H	10% H	19% HIJM	18% HIJM	12% H	13%	13%	14%	13%	15%	12%
Total oppose																						
Column %	30%	26%	33% A	0%	30%	31%	31%	26%	34%	30%	20%	29%	27%	45% HIJLM	32% HM	25%	30%	28%	33%	30%	28%	30%
I'm not sure																						
Column %	16%	14%	19% A	2%	16%	19%	14%	15%	24%	16%	15%	10%	14%	14%	17%	21% IJK	16%	15%	19%	16%	12% P	18% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMOPQ

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How important is it to you that South Carolina parents have the right to review school curricula, access their child’s educational records, and choose between public, private, or homeschool options without state interference? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Total important Column %	82%	82%	83%	98%	82%	82%	80%	86%	87%	82%	56%	89% HM	82% H	84% H	85% H	82% H	82%	84% O	77%	82%	81%	83%
Very important Column %	59%	57%	61%	0%	59%	63% EG	54% G	61% G	26%	59%	35%	59% H	66% HM	66% HM	62% H	55% H	59%	64% O	46%	59%	55%	60%
Somewhat important Column %	24%	25%	22%	98% B	24%	19%	26% D	25% D	61% DEF	24%	22%	30% JK	17%	18%	23%	26% JK	24%	20%	31% N	24%	26%	22%
Neither important nor unimportant Column %	7%	8% B	5%	0%	7%	5%	8%	9% D	0%	7%	13% IL	3%	9% I	7%	4%	8%	7%	6%	10% N	7%	9% Q	6%
Somewhat unimportant Column %	5%	6%	4%	2%	5%	6%	6%	3%	0%	5%	22% IJKLM	2%	6% L	5%	1%	5% L	5%	5%	6%	5%	5%	5%
Not important at all Column %	2%	2%	2%	0%	2%	2%	2%	1%	0%	2%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%	3%	2%	2%	3%	2%	3%	2%
Total not important Column %	7%	8%	6%	2%	7%	8% F	8% F	4%	0%	7%	23% IJKLM	4%	7% L	6%	2%	8% L	7%	6%	9%	7%	8%	7%
I’m not sure Column %	4%	2%	6% A	0%	4%	6% F	4%	2%	13%	4%	7% J	3%	2%	3%	8% IJKM	3%	4%	4%	4%	4%	2%	5% P

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

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Which of the following is your biggest concern about South Carolina public schools? [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Academic quality and standards Column %	25%	29% B	21%	2%	25%	18%	26% DG	32% DG	7%	25%	20%	20%	22%	29%	23%	27%	25%	25%	23%	25%	35% Q	20%
School safety Column %	23%	21%	25%	0%	23%	28% EF	22%	17%	15%	23%	41% IJKLM	28% LM	27% LM	26% LM	17%	17%	23%	20%	31% N	23%	14%	27% P
Curriculum content that emphasizes social or political views over core academic subjects Column %	20%	23% B	17%	0%	20%	13%	23% D	24% D	22%	20%	7%	16% H	11%	18% H	25% HIJ	25% HIJ	20%	24% O	9%	20%	23% Q	18%
Teacher quality Column %	11%	12%	9%	0%	11%	13%	10%	9%	12%	11%	14% M	14% M	14% M	8%	12%	7%	11%	10%	11%	11%	9%	11%
Parental transparency and involvement Column %	6%	5%	8% A	0%	6%	8% F	7% F	3%	3%	6%	4%	7%	10%	6%	6%	5%	6%	6%	7%	6%	6%	7%
Use of district-issued devices in the classroom Column %	3%	2%	4% A	98% AB	3%	5% EF	2%	2%	17% DEF	3%	4%	7% LM	6% LM	2%	1%	2%	3%	3%	4%	3%	2%	4%
Something else: Column %	2%	0%	3% A	0%	2%	1%	2%	3% D	4%	2%	0%	1%	3%	4%	2%	1%	2%	2%	1%	2%	3% Q	1%
I do not have any major concerns about public schools Column %	8%	5%	10% A	0%	8%	8%	6%	9%	2%	8%	5%	4%	5%	5%	10% I	11% IJK	8%	7%	8%	8%	6%	8%
I'm not sure Column %	4%	3%	4%	0%	4%	6% EF	2%	1%	17% DEF	4%	6%	3%	2%	3%	5%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	2%	4%

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

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Do you agree or disagree with issuing laptops or digital devices to students in South Carolina public schools for educational purposes? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Total agree Column %	76%	82% BC	72%	0%	76%	72% G	79% DG	82% DG	36%	76%	66%	71%	77%	89% HIJLM	74%	76%	76%	75%	82% N	76%	82% Q	74%
Strongly agree Column %	41%	43%	38%	0%	41%	40% G	38%	45% EG	15%	41%	41%	34%	53% ILM	50% ILM	34%	39%	41%	37%	50% N	41%	41%	40%
Somewhat agree Column %	36%	39%	34%	0%	36%	31%	41% D	36%	21%	36%	25%	37% J	25%	39% HJ	41% HJ	37% HJ	36%	37%	32%	36%	41% Q	33%
Somewhat disagree Column %	11%	7%	14% A	0%	11%	12%	10%	8%	29% DEF	11%	19% KM	11% K	12% K	4%	14% K	9% K	11%	12%	8%	11%	9%	11%
Strongly disagree Column %	8%	6%	10% A	98% AB	8%	8%	8%	8%	21% DEF	8%	8%	15% JKLM	6%	5%	5%	9% KL	8%	9% O	5%	8%	5%	10% P
Total disagree Column %	19%	13%	23% A	98% A	19%	20%	18%	16%	50% DEF	19%	27% K	26% KM	19% K	9%	19% K	19% K	19%	21% O	13%	19%	14%	21% P
I'm not sure Column %	5%	5%	5%	2%	5%	8% EF	3%	3%	13%	5%	7% K	3%	4%	2%	7% K	5% K	5%	5%	5%	5%	3%	5%

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Last year, Governor Henry McMaster issued an executive order requiring state agencies to disclose lawmakers’ funding requests and post detailed spending information online. Supporters say this improves transparency, while critics argue existing laws are sufficient. Do you support or oppose making these transparency requirements permanent through state law? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Total support Column %	77%	84% B	71%	100%	77%	63% D	83% DG	88% DG	57%	77%	57%	70% H	78% H	76% H	78% H	84% HIK	77%	82% O	64%	77%	87% Q	73%
Strongly support Column %	45%	52% B	39%	2%	45%	33% G	51% DG	56% DG	10%	45%	23%	37% H	46% H	44% H	47% HI	53% HI	45%	49% O	35%	45%	53% Q	42%
Somewhat support Column %	32%	32%	31%	98%	32%	30%	33%	32%	47%	32%	34%	34%	32%	32%	31%	31%	32%	33%	29%	32%	34%	31%
Somewhat oppose Column %	9%	8%	10%	0%	9%	11% F	8%	6%	30% DEF	9%	19% LM	20% JKLM	10% M	13% LM	6% M	2%	9%	6%	16% N	9%	5%	11% P
Strongly oppose Column %	2%	1%	3% A	0%	2%	3% EF	1%	0%	0%	2%	0%	2%	1%	2%	4% M	1%	2%	1%	4% N	2%	1%	2%
Total oppose Column %	11%	9%	13% A	0%	11%	15% EF	9%	7%	30% EF	11%	19% LM	23% JKLM	11% M	14% M	10% M	3%	11%	7%	21% N	11%	6%	13% P
I’m not sure Column %	12%	7%	17% A	0%	12%	22% EF	7%	5%	13%	12%	24% IJKLM	7%	11%	9%	13% I	14% I	12%	11%	15% N	12%	8%	14% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

South Carolina law requires state agencies to use zero-based budgeting, meaning agencies are supposed to regularly justify all of their spending from scratch, rather than simply building on last year’s budget. Do you think the governor should enforce the existing law and require full implementation of zero-based budgeting? *

		Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
		Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size		1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Yes Column %		63%	72% B	55%	0%	63%	56% G	61% G	77% DEG	22%	63%	52%	57%	62%	60%	55%	73% HIJKL	63%	66% O	54%	63%	71% Q	59%
No Column %		13%	11%	15% A	98% AB	13%	18% EF	13% F	8%	12%	13%	35% JKLM	24% LM	17% LM	17% LM	10% M	4%	13%	10%	23% N	13%	11%	14%
I’m not sure Column %		24%	17%	30% A	2%	24%	26% F	27% F	15%	66% DEF	24%	13%	19%	21%	23%	35% HIJKM	23% H	24%	25%	22%	24%	17%	27% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

In South Carolina, judges are screened by the Judicial Merit Selection Commission (JMSC) before being elected by the General Assembly. Some argue this system creates conflicts of interest, while others say it preserves legislative oversight. Do you support or oppose changing South Carolina’s current system for selecting judges? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Total support Column %	58%	68% B	50%	0%	58%	52%	59%	67% DEG	41%	58%	55%	61% L	55%	63% L	51%	61% L	58%	59%	56%	58%	61%	57%
Strongly support Column %	22%	24%	21%	0%	22%	21%	24%	24%	9%	22%	16%	23%	20%	25% L	16%	27% L	22%	22%	23%	22%	22%	23%
Somewhat support Column %	36%	43% B	29%	0%	36%	31%	35%	44% DE	32%	36%	39%	37%	34%	39%	35%	35%	36%	37%	34%	36%	39%	34%
Somewhat oppose Column %	14%	13%	15%	98% AB	14%	17% F	13%	11%	30% EF	14%	26% JKLM	16%	15%	12%	14%	11%	14%	13%	15%	14%	12%	15%
Strongly oppose Column %	4%	4%	5%	0%	4%	5%	4%	4%	2%	4%	7% L	3%	9% ILM	4%	2%	4%	4%	4%	6%	4%	5%	4%
Total oppose Column %	18%	16%	20%	98% AB	18%	22% F	17%	15%	33% F	18%	33% IKLM	20%	24% M	17%	16%	15%	18%	17%	21%	18%	17%	19%
I’m not sure Column %	23%	16%	30% A	2%	23%	26% F	24% F	18%	26%	23%	11%	20%	22%	20%	33% HIJKM	24% H	23%	24%	23%	23%	22%	24%

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLM

Which of the following methods for selecting judges do you prefer? [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Direct election of judges by voters Column %	45%	47%	44%	98%	45%	43%	46%	45%	78% DEF	45%	27%	38%	40%	51% HIJ	51% HIJ	48% HI	45%	45%	47%	45%	41%	47%
South Carolina’s current system involving the JMSC and the legislature Column %	21%	23%	20%	0%	21%	20%	20%	25%	14%	21%	33% ILM	19%	23%	22%	21%	19%	21%	22%	20%	21%	29% Q	18%
Judges nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Senate Column %	19%	21%	18%	0%	19%	17%	22% G	19% G	5%	19%	22% L	22% KL	22% KL	13%	12%	22% KL	19%	20%	17%	19%	20%	19%
I’m not sure Column %	14%	10%	19% A	2%	14%	20% EFG	13%	11%	3%	14%	17%	21% M	14%	13%	16%	11%	14%	13%	17%	14%	10%	16% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: ADEFGHIJKLMPQ

Under current law, in a case with multiple defendants, an individual defendant in a lawsuit can sometimes be held responsible for all damages, even if they were only partly at fault. A 2025 law reduced this practice for the hospitality industry. Supporters say continuing reform would make the system fairer, while critics argue it could limit compensation for victims. Do you support or oppose continuing to reform South Carolina’s liability laws, so defendants are responsible only for damages equal to their percentage of fault? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refuse d G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non- Hispani c N	Non- White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Yes Column %	64%	68% B	60%	2%	64%	57% G	64% DG	74% DEG	32%	64%	67%	57%	63%	61%	63%	68% I	64%	67% O	54%	64%	73% Q	59%
No Column %	16%	15%	15%	98% AB	16%	16%	17% F	12%	32% F	16%	17%	30% HJKLM	17% LM	19% LM	9%	10%	16%	12%	26% N	16%	10%	18% P
I’m not sure Column %	21%	17%	24% A	0%	21%	28% EF	19%	14%	36% F	21%	16%	13%	19%	20%	28% HI	22% I	21%	21%	20%	21%	17%	22% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

Should a bar or restaurant be legally responsible for damages caused by someone who was not visibly intoxicated when they were served alcohol? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Yes Column %	24%	24%	25%	0%	24%	31% EF	23% F	17%	16%	24%	31% L	29% L	30% LM	23%	18%	22%	24%	21%	33% N	24%	17%	27% P
No Column %	61%	62%	59%	100%	61%	53%	64% D	65% D	70%	61%	54%	64%	54%	61%	65% J	60%	61%	65% O	50%	61%	64%	59%
I'm not sure Column %	15%	14%	16%	0%	15%	15%	13%	18%	14%	15%	15%	7% I	16% I	15% I	17% I	18% I	15%	15%	16%	15%	19% Q	14%

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Significant difference within groups: DEFIJLMNOPQ

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Which approach do you think South Carolina should take when it comes to energy use by large data centers? [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Data centers should be required to generate their own power and not rely on energy facilities funded by utility ratepayers Column %	40%	37% A	43% A	2%	40%	36% D	38% E	48% DE	36%	40%	39%	48% KL	39%	31% K	37% L	44% K	40%	43% O	34% O	40%	38% P	41% Q
Data centers should be required to pay the costs of upgrading facilities to increase energy generation capacity Column %	39%	48% B	30% B	98%	39%	37%	40%	41%	21%	39%	30%	31%	33%	48% HIJM	45% HIJ	38%	39%	38%	40%	39%	49% Q	34% Q
Data centers should be allowed to use ratepayer-funded energy generation, like other large customers Column %	8%	8%	9%	0%	8%	9%	11% F	5% F	2%	8%	18% KLM	13% LM	13% LM	9% M	5%	4%	8%	7% N	13% N	8%	7%	9%
I'm not sure Column %	12%	6% A	18% A	0%	12%	18% EF	11% F	5% F	41% DEF	12%	13%	7% I	14% I	12%	13%	14% I	12%	12%	13%	12%	6% P	15% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFHIJKLMNOPQ

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Large data centers require massive and long-term electricity supplies, often driving the need for new power plants or major grid upgrades. If data centers continue to be served by state-regulated utilities, some propose requiring them to enter into long-term power purchase agreements so they help pay for the power generation needed to serve them. Do you support or oppose requiring data centers to enter into these power purchase agreements? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Total support Column %	76%	83% B	70%	100%	76%	66% G	79% DG	88% DEG	35%	76%	67%	71%	69%	77%	79% HJ	82% HIJ	76%	78%	73%	76%	88% Q	71%
Strongly support Column %	41%	49% B	33%	2%	41%	32% G	48% DG	43% DG	4%	41%	23%	36% H	39% H	35%	37% H	51% HIJKL	41%	44% O	32%	41%	44%	39%
Somewhat support Column %	36%	34%	37%	98%	36%	34%	31%	45% DE	30%	36%	44% JM	35%	30%	42% JM	42% JM	31%	36%	34%	41% N	36%	44% Q	32%
Somewhat oppose Column %	8%	6%	10% A	0%	8%	10% F	10% F	3%	24% DF	8%	23% IKLM	12% LM	14% LM	10% M	6%	3%	8%	8%	10%	8%	4%	10% P
Strongly oppose Column %	3%	2%	4%	0%	3%	4%	2%	3%	0%	3%	1%	5% L	2%	5% L	1%	4%	3%	3%	4%	3%	2%	4%
Total oppose Column %	11%	9%	14% A	0%	11%	14% F	13% F	6%	24% F	11%	24% LM	17% LM	16% LM	15% LM	6%	6%	11%	11%	14%	11%	6%	14% P
I’m not sure Column %	12%	8%	16% A	0%	12%	20% EF	8%	6%	41% DEF	12%	10%	12%	15% K	8%	15% K	12%	12%	12%	13%	12%	6%	15% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

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The failed V.C. Summer nuclear project led to higher electricity bills for many South Carolina residents. If utilities are reviving V.C. Summer primarily to serve data centers, do you think the utility providers should be required to help offset electricity costs for residential customers? *

		Gender				Income Group				Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)			
		Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size		1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Yes Column %		74%	79% BC	69%	2%	74%	64% G	76% DG	85% DEG	40%	74%	51%	66% H	69% H	77% HI	74% H	82% HIJL	74%	78% O	63%	74%	83% Q	69%
No Column %		15%	13%	17% A	98% AB	15%	21% F	16% F	7%	35% EF	15%	38% JKLM	26% KLM	19% M	13% M	15% M	6%	15%	11%	26% N	15%	10%	18% P
I'm not sure Column %		11%	8%	14% A	0%	11%	15% EF	8%	8%	24% EF	11%	11%	8%	12%	10%	11%	12%	11%	11%	11%	11%	7%	13% P

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Significant difference within groups: ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

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Between 2013 and 2023, the South Carolina Department of Transportation’s budget nearly doubled. According to the Federal Highway Administration, road conditions have declined, while others say increased funding is still necessary. Should the state continue increasing DOT funding without first implementing structural reforms to better understand how transportation dollars are being spent? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Yes Column %	32%	36% B	28%	98%	32%	38% EF	27%	30%	45%	32%	56% IJKLM	36% L	34% L	31%	23%	30%	32%	30%	37% N	32%	22%	37% P
No Column %	58%	57%	59%	2%	58%	49%	62% DG	64% DG	36%	58%	32%	58% H	54% H	59% H	66% HJ	58% H	58%	60% O	52%	58%	69% Q	52%
I’m not sure Column %	10%	7%	13% A	0%	10%	13% F	10% F	6%	19% F	10%	13% I	5%	12% I	10%	11% I	12% I	10%	10%	11%	10%	9%	11%

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

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In South Carolina, the State Department of Transportation currently owns and maintains the majority of roads and is therefore responsible for their repair. Should the state instead allow counties and municipalities to own and manage smaller roads, enabling local communities to more quickly address repairs and other infrastructure needs? *

		Gender				Income Group				Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)			
		Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size		1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Yes Column %		65%	69% B	61%	0%	65%	65%	62%	68%	68%	65%	61%	63%	69%	69%	63%	63%	65%	66%	62%	65%	64%	65%
No Column %		18%	16%	19%	98% AB	18%	17%	17%	19%	18%	18%	27% KM	23% KM	16%	15%	17%	16%	18%	15%	23% N	18%	19%	17%
I'm not sure Column %		18%	15%	20% A	2%	18%	18% F	22% F	13%	14%	18%	13%	14%	15%	16%	20%	21% I	18%	19%	15%	18%	17%	18%

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Significant difference within groups: ABFIKMN

Some lawmakers have proposed allowing physician assistants and nurse practitioners to provide care without direct physician supervision in order to address healthcare workforce shortages. Supporters say this would expand access to care, especially in underserved areas, while critics argue that physician oversight is important for patient safety. Do you support or oppose allowing physician assistants and nurse practitioners to practice independently? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Total support Column %	62%	66% B	59%	100%	62%	60% G	62% G	67% G	37%	62%	69% M	64% M	69% LM	71% LM	59%	54%	62%	63%	59%	62%	62%	62%
Strongly support Column %	24%	24%	24%	0%	24%	26% G	21% G	28% EG	4%	24%	28%	23%	27% M	33% IM	24%	19%	24%	25%	22%	24%	23%	25%
Somewhat support Column %	38%	42% B	35%	100%	38%	34%	41% D	39%	33%	38%	41%	41%	43%	39%	35%	35%	38%	38%	37%	38%	39%	37%
Somewhat oppose Column %	18%	15%	20% A	0%	18%	17%	16%	21%	30%	18%	22%	15%	20%	16%	20%	18%	18%	17%	20%	18%	22% Q	16%
Strongly oppose Column %	13%	12%	14%	0%	13%	14%	15% F	9%	2%	13%	5%	11% J	4%	7%	10% J	23% HIJKL	13%	13%	12%	13%	9%	14% P
Total oppose Column %	31%	27%	34% A	0%	31%	31%	31%	30%	32%	31%	28%	25%	24%	23%	30%	40% HIJKL	31%	30%	32%	31%	32%	30%
I’m not sure Column %	7%	7%	7%	0%	7%	9% F	7%	4%	30% DEF	7%	3%	11% HM	7%	6%	11% M	5%	7%	6%	9%	7%	6%	8%

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMPQ

When it comes to medical malpractice laws, which do you believe is more important? [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Protecting patients' rights to sue for medical harm																						
Column %	21%	21%	22%	0%	21%	19%	19%	28% DE	11%	21%	24%	25%	17%	18%	17%	25% JL	21%	20%	24%	21%	23%	20%
Reducing healthcare costs and provider shortages																						
Column %	21%	24% B	18%	98% B	21%	17%	24% D	22%	13%	21%	28% K	21%	22%	16%	24% K	20%	21%	22%	19%	21%	26% Q	19%
Both equally																						
Column %	52%	52%	52%	2%	52%	54%	53%	48%	61%	52%	39%	50%	54% H	63% HIM	54% H	49%	52%	53%	51%	52%	48%	54% P
I'm not sure																						
Column %	5%	3%	7% A	0%	5%	9% EF	4% F	1%	16% EF	5%	8% K	5%	7% K	3%	5%	6%	5%	5%	6%	5%	3%	7% P

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFHIJKLMPQ

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Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a...? [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Democrat Column %	35%	28%	41% A	100%	35%	40% E	29%	38% E	24%	35%	56% IJLM	40% LM	37%	43% LM	28%	29%	35%	22%	67% N	35%	34%	36%
Independent Column %	16%	18%	14%	0%	16%	18%	14%	15%	38% DEF	16%	28% IKLM	15%	18%	16%	15%	14%	16%	16%	16%	16%	18%	15%
Republican Column %	48%	52% B	44%	0%	48%	41%	57% DFG	47%	26%	48%	16%	42% H	44% H	40% H	57% HIJK	57% HIJK	48%	61% O	15%	48%	47%	48%
Something else: Column %	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	12% DEF	1%	0%	3% LM	1%	1%	0%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNO

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Would you call yourself a... [BASE: Republican] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	576	295	281	-	576	171	242	158	5	576	11	76	68	72	123	226	576	524	51	576	182	394
Strong Republican Column %	73%	74%	72%	-	73%	73% G	68% G	84% DEG	26%	73%	65%	79%	66%	66%	74%	76%	73%	74% O	61%	73%	79% Q	71%
Not a very strong Republican Column %	27%	26%	28%	-	27%	27% F	32% F	16%	74% DEF	27%	35%	21%	34%	34%	26%	24%	27%	26%	39% N	27%	21%	29% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: DEFGNOPQ

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Would you call yourself a... [BASE: Democrat] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	420	160	258	2	420	167	122	126	5	420	40	71	57	77	60	114	420	194	226	420	130	290
Strong Democrat Column %	67%	71%	65%	2%	67%	75% EG	57% G	68% G	16%	67%	48%	64%	57%	69% H	74% H	76% HJ	67%	63%	70%	67%	73%	64%
Not a very strong Democrat Column %	33%	29%	35%	98%	33%	25%	43% D	32%	84% DEF	33%	52% KLM	36%	43% M	31%	26%	24%	33%	37%	30%	33%	27%	36%

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■ Significant difference within groups: DEFGHJKLM

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Do you think of yourself as... [BASE: Independent or something else] [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	204	109	95	-	204	81	61	52	10	204	21	33	30	31	33	56	204	145	59	204	72	132
Closer to the Republican Party																						
Column %	33%	39% B	26%	-	33%	29%	22%	55% DEG	14%	33%	25%	35%	27%	30%	30%	42%	33%	41% O	13%	33%	35%	32%
Closer to the Democratic Party																						
Column %	26%	23%	28%	-	26%	27%	35% FG	18%	0%	26%	31%	18%	25%	27%	24%	29%	26%	22%	35%	26%	27%	25%
Strictly Independent																						
Column %	41%	37%	46%	-	41%	43%	43%	27%	86% DEF	41%	44%	47%	48%	43%	46%	29%	41%	37%	52% N	41%	38%	43%

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■ Significant difference within groups: BDEFGNO

Would you describe yourself as feeling “politically homeless” today—that is, you don’t feel represented by either major party? *

		Gender				Income Group				Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)				
		Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q	
Sample Size		1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816	
Yes		Column %	35%	36%	35%	98%	35%	34%	35%	38%	49%	35%	57% IKLM	42% M	46% LM	40% M	33% M	23%	35%	34%	39%	35%	39%	34%
No																								
Column %		52%	53%	51%	2%	52%	51% G	53% G	51%	29%	52%	32%	45%	47% H	46% H	51% H	63% HIJKL	52%	53%	48%	52%	50%	53%	
I'm not sure		Column %	13%	11%	14%	0%	13%	15%	12%	11%	22%	13%	11%	13%	7% J	14% J	17% J	13% J	13%	13%	12%	13%	12%	13%
Column %																								

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Significant difference within groups: GHIJKLM

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2024 Presidential Ballot *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,105	526	576	2	1,105	358	403	332	11	1,105	59	151	141	164	198	392	1,105	805	299	1,105	377	728
Donald Trump Column %	58%	66% B	52%	0%	58%	56%	61%	57%	50%	58%	37%	58% H	58% H	47%	66% HK	62% HK	58%	72% O	21%	58%	55%	60%
Kamala Harris Column %	38%	32%	44% A	2%	38%	41% E	34%	40%	18%	38%	54% IJLM	39%	39%	47% LM	32%	34%	38%	26%	71% N	38%	42%	36%
Someone else Column %	4%	3%	5%	98% AB	4%	3%	5%	3%	32% DEF	4%	9% LM	4%	3%	6% L	2%	3%	4%	2%	9% N	4%	3%	4%

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFHIJKLMNO

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In the November 2024 election for Congress, did you vote for the Democratic candidate, a Republican candidate, or someone else in your district? [ROTATE]

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	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Republican candidate Column %	52%	61% B	44%	98%	52%	43%	59% DG	58% DG	24%	52%	28%	46% H	46% H	41%	60% HIJK	63% HIJK	52%	66% O	18%	52%	55%	51%
Democrat candidate Column %	35%	30%	40% A	2%	35%	39% EG	30%	39% EG	14%	35%	43% L	36%	37%	46% ILM	29%	32%	35%	24%	64% N	35%	40% Q	33%
Someone else Column %	4%	2%	5% A	0%	4%	4%	4%	2%	9%	4%	14% IJKLM	4% L	4% L	2%	1%	4% L	4%	2%	9% N	4%	2%	4% P
I did not vote Column %	9%	6%	11% A	0%	9%	14% EF	7% F	1%	53% DEF	9%	15% M	14% M	13% M	11% M	10% M	2%	9%	9%	9%	9%	3%	12% P

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

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How likely are you to vote in South Carolina’s gubernatorial primary election this year? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Very likely Column %	64%	71% B	59%	2%	64%	52% G	65% DG	82% DEG	20%	64%	35%	48%	61% HI	55% H	66% HIK	81% HIJKL	64%	69% O	51%	64%	77% Q	58%
Somewhat likely Column %	21%	19%	22%	0%	21%	22% F	24% F	16%	18%	21%	34% JLM	30% JLM	18%	30% JLM	18%	12%	21%	17%	29% N	21%	17%	22% P
Not very likely Column %	5%	3%	7% A	98% AB	5%	8% EF	4% F	1%	50% DEF	5%	13% JKM	9% KM	5% M	4%	7% M	2%	5%	4%	8% N	5%	3%	7% P
Not at all likely Column %	3%	2%	4% A	0%	3%	6% EF	2%	1%	6%	3%	8% M	3%	3%	3%	3%	2%	3%	3%	2%	3%	2%	4%
I’m not sure Column %	7%	5%	8% A	0%	7%	12% EF	6% F	1%	7%	7%	10% M	9% M	12% M	8% M	6% M	3%	7%	6%	10% N	7%	2%	9% P

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

Which party’s primary election are you most likely to vote in? Would you choose either the Republican or Democratic primary? [BASE: Very or somewhat likely to vote in South Carolina’s gubernatorial primary] [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,018	506	512	0	1,018	307	376	328	7	1,018	49	140	124	152	182	371	1,018	749	270	1,018	361	657
Republican primary Column %	54%	59% B	48%	100%	54%	48%	58% D	54%	36%	54%	29%	49% H	50% H	44%	63% HIJK	59% HIK	54%	66% O	19%	54%	54%	53%
Democratic primary Column %	34%	28%	41% A	0%	34%	40% E	28%	36% E	33%	34%	56% IJLM	39% LM	34%	49% JLM	27%	28%	34%	23%	66% N	34%	35%	34%
I’m not sure which primary I would choose Column %	11%	11%	10%	0%	11%	11%	12%	9%	31%	11%	15% K	11%	15% KL	6%	7%	12% K	11%	9%	14% N	11%	9%	11%
I would not vote in either primary Column %	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	2%	1%	0%	1%	0%	0%	1%	1%	3%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%

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GOP Gov. Ballot: Thinking ahead to the 2026 Republican primary election for Governor, if that election were held today among the following candidates, for whom would you vote? [BASE: Likely Republican primary voter] [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	540	299	241	0	540	147	215	175	3	540	14	65	60	67	114	219	540	491	50	540	195	346
Nancy Mace, U.S. Congresswoman Column %	18%	23% B	13%	0%	18%	15%	18%	22%	0%	18%	19%	30% KLM	16%	13%	16%	19%	18%	17%	35% N	18%	17%	20%
Alan Wilson, Attorney General Column %	12%	14%	10%	0%	12%	8%	11%	18% D	0%	12%	16%	10%	12%	12%	10%	14%	12%	12%	16%	12%	14%	11%
Pam Evette, Lieutenant Governor Column %	12%	12%	10%	100%	12%	11%	12%	12%	0%	12%	9%	8%	5%	13%	10%	15% J	12%	12%	8%	12%	12%	11%
Ralph Norman, U.S. Congressman Column %	11%	15% B	6%	0%	11%	13%	7%	14% E	29%	11%	5%	13% L	16% L	14% L	3%	13% L	11%	11%	16%	11%	15% Q	9%
Josh Kimbrell, State Senator Column %	4%	3%	5%	0%	4%	3%	6%	2%	0%	4%	29% IKLM	1%	15% IKLM	1%	1%	2%	4%	4%	5%	4%	3%	4%
Undecided Column %	43%	33%	55% A	0%	43%	51% F	47% F	32%	71%	43%	22%	39%	36%	47%	60% HIJM	38%	43%	45% O	20%	43%	40%	45%

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFHIJKLMNOQ

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Dem Gov. Ballot: Thinking ahead to the 2026 Democratic primary election for Governor, if that election were held today among the following candidates, for whom would you vote? [BASE: Likely Democratic primary voter] [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	348	141	207	-	348	123	107	118	1	348	27	55	42	72	49	103	348	174	174	348	126	222
Jermaine Johnson, State Representative Column %	25%	30%	22%	-	25%	28%	24%	23%	0%	25%	25%	38% KM	33%	21%	20%	21%	25%	23%	27%	25%	23%	27%
Mullins McLeod, Charleston Attorney Column %	8%	10%	7%	-	8%	11%	4%	9%	0%	8%	6%	17% KL	15% L	5%	0%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	9%
Undecided Column %	67%	60%	71% A	-	67%	61%	71%	68%	100%	67%	68%	46%	52%	74% IJ	79% IJ	71% IJ	67%	69%	64%	67%	70%	65%

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■ Significant difference within groups: AIJKLM

GOP AG Primary: Thinking ahead to the 2026 Republican primary election for Attorney General, if that election were held today among the following candidates, for whom would you vote? [BASE: Likely Republican primary voter] [ROTATE] *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	543	299	243	0	543	147	218	175	3	543	14	69	60	66	114	220	543	492	51	543	194	349
Stephen Goldfinch, State Senator Column %	12%	16% B	9%	0%	12%	14%	12%	12%	0%	12%	35% KLM	24% LM	24% LM	12%	6%	8%	12%	11%	23% N	12%	11%	13%
David Pascoe, First Circuit Solicitor Column %	8%	11% B	4%	0%	8%	7%	10%	7%	0%	8%	27% M	8%	9%	11%	6%	7%	8%	7%	23% N	8%	9%	8%
David Stumbo, Eighth Circuit Solicitor Column %	8%	9%	7%	0%	8%	9%	6%	9%	29%	8%	14%	11% M	19% LM	13% M	6%	3%	8%	7%	14%	8%	7%	8%
Undecided Column %	71%	64%	80% A	100%	71%	70%	72%	71%	71%	71%	24%	56% H	48%	63% H	83% HIJK	82% HIJK	71%	75% O	40%	71%	73%	71%

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Age Grouped *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
18 to 24 Column %	6%	3%	8% A	98% AB	6%	10% EF	4%	3%	12%	6%	100% IJKLM	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	6%	4%	10% N	6%	3%	8% P
25 to 34 Column %	15%	17% B	13%	0%	15%	18% F	15%	11%	22%	15%	0%	100% HJKLM	0%	0%	0%	0%	15%	12%	22% N	15%	9%	18% P
35 to 44 Column %	13%	14%	12%	2%	13%	13%	11%	16% E	5%	13%	0%	0%	100% HIKLM	0%	0%	0%	13%	12%	16% N	13%	15%	12%
45 to 54 Column %	15%	14%	16%	0%	15%	13%	15%	17%	19%	15%	0%	0%	0%	100% HIJLM	0%	0%	15%	13%	21% N	15%	15%	15%
55 to 64 Column %	18%	16%	20%	0%	18%	17%	17%	20%	33%	18%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100% HIJKM	0%	18%	20% O	12%	18%	19%	17%
65 or older Column %	33%	36%	31%	0%	33%	29% G	38% DG	33% G	9%	33%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100% HIJKL	33%	39% O	18%	33%	39% Q	30%

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

Thinking about your general approach to issues, do you consider yourself to be... *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Very liberal Column %	10%	6%	13% A	2%	10%	13% E	6%	10% E	8%	10%	22% JKLM	19% JKLM	8%	8%	9%	5%	10%	7%	17% N	10%	8%	11%
Somewhat liberal Column %	14%	13%	14%	98% AB	14%	17%	13%	13%	10%	14%	23% LM	17% L	17% L	17% L	9%	12%	14%	11%	22% N	14%	14%	14%
Moderate Column %	29%	27%	31%	0%	29%	33% E	25%	28%	50% EF	29%	39% LM	27%	34% LM	40% ILM	25%	24%	29%	25%	39% N	29%	28%	30%
Somewhat conservative Column %	22%	25% B	19%	0%	22%	16%	28% DF	20%	17%	22%	4%	12% H	19% H	18% H	25% HI	30% HIJK	22%	26% O	10%	22%	23%	21%
Very conservative Column %	21%	25% B	18%	0%	21%	15%	24% D	28% DG	7%	21%	9%	16%	19%	14%	26% HIK	28% HIJK	21%	27% O	6%	21%	26% Q	20%
Not sure Column %	4%	3%	5%	0%	4%	6% F	4% F	1%	9%	4%	3%	10% JKM	4% M	4% M	6% M	1%	4%	3%	6% N	4%	1%	5% P

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■ Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

Which of the following are you? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Male Column %	47%	100% BC	0%	0%	47%	35% D	52% D	57% DG	30%	47%	24% H	55% HKL	49% H	44% H	42% H	51% HL	47%	47%	46%	47%	59% Q	42%
Female Column %	53%	0%	100% AC	0%	53%	65% EF	48%	43%	60%	53%	73% IJKLM	45%	51%	56% I	58% IM	49%	53%	53%	53%	53%	41% P	58% P
Other Column %	0%	0%	0%	100% AB	0%	0%	0%	0%	10% DEF	0%	3% M	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%

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Significant difference within groups: ABCDEFGHIJKLMPQ

How many infants and children under 18 years of age live in your household today? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
None	68%	70%	66%	2%	68%	70%	67%	66%	78%	68%	47%	38%	36%	53% IJ	85% HIJK	95% HIJKL	68%	71% O	58%	68%	71%	66%
1 to 2	27%	27%	26%	98%	27%	24%	29%	27%	22%	27%	53% LM	43% LM	48% LM	42% LM	15% M	5%	27%	24%	33% N	27%	25%	27%
3 or more	6%	3%	8% A	0%	6%	6%	5%	7%	0%	6%	0%	19% HKLM	15% HKLM	5% LM	1%	0%	6%	5%	8% N	6%	5%	6%

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Which of the following best describes your race or ethnicity? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
White, non-Hispanic Column %	72%	72%	72%	2%	72%	63%*	76% D	79% DG	58%	72%	53%	59%	65%	61%	81% HIJK	84% HIJK	72%	100% O	0%	72%	81% Q	68%
Black or African American Column %	22%	21%*	23%	98% A	22%	31% EF	19%	15%	29%	22%	42% JKLM	34% LM	27% LM	28% LM	14%	13%	22%	0%	79% N	22%	12%	27% P
Asian Column %	1%	2% B	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%	2% D	3%	1%	0%	1%	1%	5% ILM	0%	0%	1%	0%	4% N	1%	2% Q	0%
Hispanic Column %	2%	3%	2%	0%	2%	3%	2%	3%	1%	2%	5% M	3%	3% M	3%	3%	1%	2%	0%	9% N	2%	3%	2%
Other Column %	2%	2%	2%	0%	2%	2%	3% F	1%	2%	2%	0%	4% L	2%	2%	1%	2%	2%	0%	7% N	2%	2%	2%
Prefer not to say Column %	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	7% E	0%	0%	0%	1%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	2% N	0%	1%	0%

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

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Which of the following best describes your household's total income in 2025, BEFORE taxes? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
< \$15,000 Column %	7%	6%	8%	0%	7%	20% EFG	0%	0%	0%	7%	26% IJKLM	10% M	8% M	7% M	6% M	2%	7%	4%	15% N	7%	1%	10% P
\$15,000-\$24,999 Column %	5%	3%	7% A	0%	5%	14% EF	0%	0%	0%	5%	7%	8% M	3%	4%	8% M	3%	5%	4%	8% N	5%	1%	7% P
\$25,000-\$34,999 Column %	8%	6%	10% A	0%	8%	23% EFG	0%	0%	0%	8%	12%	8%	9%	9%	9%	6%	8%	8%	8%	8%	2%	11% P
\$35,000-\$49,999 Column %	15%	12%	18% A	2%	15%	43% EFG	0%	0%	0%	15%	15%	15%	15%	10%	11%	19% KL	15%	15%	14%	15%	7%	19% P
\$50,000-\$74,999 Column %	19%	21%	18%	0%	19%	0%	55% DFG	0%	0%	19%	15%	23%	18%	19%	16%	21%	19%	18%	22%	19%	12%	23% P
\$75,000-\$99,999 Column %	16%	18% B	14%	0%	16%	0%	45% DFG	0%	0%	16%	9%	13%	11%	16%	18%	20% HIJ	16%	19% O	8%	16%	22% Q	13%
\$100,000-124,999 Column %	10%	11%	9%	0%	10%	0%	0%	36% DEG	0%	10%	4%	6%	11%	8%	13% HI	13% HI	10%	11%	9%	10%	16% Q	7%
\$125,000-\$149,999 Column %	7%	8%	6%	0%	7%	0%	0%	25% DEG	0%	7%	5%	4%	15% HILM	11% IM	6%	5%	7%	8% O	4%	7%	15% Q	3%
\$150,000-199,999 Column %	5%	5%	5%	0%	5%	0%	0%	18% DE	0%	5%	5%	4%	5%	2%	5%	7% K	5%	6%	4%	5%	9% Q	3%
\$200,000 and over Column %	6%	9% B	3%	0%	6%	0%	0%	21% DEG	0%	6%	0%	8% H	3%	11% HJM	7% H	4%	6%	7%	5%	6%	16% Q	1%
I'm not sure Column %	2%	1%	2%	98% AB	2%	0%	0%	0%	100% DEF	2%	3%	2% M	1%	2%	3% M	0%	2%	1%	2%	2%	0%	2% P

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Which of the following best describes your current education level? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Some high school or less Column %	10%	8%	11%	98% AB	10%	21% EF	4% F	0%	59% DEF	10%	23% JKLM	15% JM	7%	10% M	11% M	5%	10%	9%	11%	10%	0%	14% P
High school graduate Column %	28%	27%	29%	0%	28%	41% EFG	29% FG	11%	5%	28%	29%	35% LM	32% M	27%	26%	24%	28%	25%	35% N	28%	0%	41% P
Associate degree (two-year post-secondary) Column %	11%	8%	14% A	0%	11%	10%	14% DF	7%	19%	11%	14% J	10%	5%	13% J	12% J	12% J	11%	11%	11%	11%	0%	16% P
Some college but no degree Column %	19%	17%	21%	0%	19%	18%	21%	17%	12%	19%	20%	19%	17%	17%	16%	21%	19%	19%	20%	19%	0%	28% P
Bachelor's degree Column %	20%	26% B	15%	0%	20%	6%	22% DG	36% DEG	2%	20%	12%	11%	19% I	19% I	26% HI	23% HI	20%	22% O	14%	20%	62% Q	0%
Master's or professional degree Column %	9%	11% B	7%	2%	9%	2%	7% D	20% DEG	3%	9%	2%	4%	11% HI	8%	6%	14% HIKL	9%	10% O	5%	9%	28% Q	0%
Doctoral degree Column %	3%	3%	3%	0%	3%	1%	2%	8% DE	0%	3%	0%	4% M	6% LM	6% LM	2%	1%	3%	3%	3%	3%	9% Q	0%
Prefer not to say Column %	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

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What is your current marital status? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Married Column %	52%	59% B	46%	0%	52%	27%	60% DG	76% DEG	23%	52%	13%	37% H	45% H	49% HI	55% HI	69% HIJKL	52%	60% O	33%	52%	70% Q	44%
Widowed Column %	7%	5%	10% A	0%	7%	12% EF	5%	4%	4%	7%	0%	0%	2%	3%	3% I	18% HIJKL	7%	8%	6%	7%	5%	8%
Divorced Column %	8%	7%	10%	0%	8%	15% EF	5%	4%	5%	8%	0%	3%	5%	11% HIJ	17% HIJM	7% HI	8%	8%	9%	8%	6%	9%
Separated Column %	3%	2%	4%	0%	3%	6% EF	2%	1%	6%	3%	1%	5% M	6% M	6% M	4% M	0%	3%	2%	5% N	3%	1%	4% P
Never married Column %	21%	20%	22%	100% AB	21%	35% EF	17% F	8%	47% EF	21%	73% IJKLM	40% JKLM	29% LM	20% M	14% M	4%	21%	16%	35% N	21%	13%	25% P
Prefer not to say Column %	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%	0%
Living with partner Column %	8%	7%	8%	0%	8%	5%	10% D	6%	16% DF	8%	13% M	15% LM	12% LM	10% M	6% M	1%	8%	6%	11% N	8%	4%	9% P

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Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ

Do you own or rent your home? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Own Column %	71%	76% B	67%	0%	71%	55%	74% DG	90% DEG	39%	71%	42%	45%	69% HI	63% HI	80% HIJK	89% HIJKL	71%	76% O	59%	71%	90% Q	62%
Rent Column %	29%	24%	33% A	100%	29%	45% EF	26% F	10%	61% EF	29%	58% JKLM	55% JKLM	31% LM	37% LM	20% M	11%	29%	24%	41% N	29%	10%	38% P

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Thinking about your religion, are you... *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/ No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Protestant Column %	37%	37%	36%	98%	37%	29%	41% D	40% D	29%	37%	23%	21%	27%	30% I	35% I	54% HIJKL	37%	42% O	22%	37%	44% Q	33%
Roman Catholic Column %	13%	16% B	10%	0%	13%	12%	10%	19% DEG	4%	13%	4%	6%	8%	9%	16% HIJK	21% HIJK	13%	16% O	6%	13%	20% Q	10%
Mormon Column %	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Orthodox (e.g., Greek or Russian Orthodox) Column %	2%	2%	2%	0%	2%	1%	4% DF	1%	0%	2%	3%	3%	1%	0%	2%	2%	2%	2%	1%	2%	1%	2%
Jewish Column %	2%	2% B	1%	0%	2%	2%	1%	2%	0%	2%	1%	1%	3% L	4% L	0%	1%	2%	1%	3%	2%	3% Q	1%
Muslim Column %	1%	2%	1%	0%	1%	2% E	0%	2% E	0%	1%	1%	1%	4% M	2%	2% M	0%	1%	1%	3% N	1%	2%	1%
Buddhist Column %	1%	2%	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%	3% DE	0%	1%	2%	2% M	1%	5% JLM	0%	0%	1%	1%	3% N	1%	2% Q	1%
Hindu Column %	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Atheist Column %	3%	5% B	2%	2%	3%	3%	3%	3%	0%	3%	9% JKLM	6% JM	1%	2%	3%	3%	3%	4% O	1%	3%	5% Q	2%
Agnostic Column %	3%	2%	4%	0%	3%	4%	2%	3%	7%	3%	0%	5% M	7% HLM	4%	2%	1%	3%	3%	2%	3%	3%	3%
Something else Column %	22%	17%	27% A	0%	22%	29% EF	22% F	14%	28%	22%	31% M	28% M	36% LM	30% M	24% M	9%	22%	17%	36% N	22%	9%	29% P
Nothing in particular Column %	15%	16%	15%	0%	15%	17% F	15%	12%	27% F	15%	25% JM	27% JKLM	12%	15%	16% M	9%	15%	12%	23% N	15%	10%	17% P

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Would you describe yourself as a 'born-again' or evangelical Christian? [BASE: Protestant]

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	438	207	229	2	438	122	176	135	6	438	16	37	41	54	76	214	438	364	74	438	169	269
Yes Column %	61%	57%	65%	100%	61%	67%	57%	62%	51%	61%	58%	61%	60%	69%	64%	59%	61%	60%	65%	61%	61%	61%
No Column %	39%	43%	35%	0%	39%	33%	43%	38%	49%	39%	42%	39%	40%	31%	36%	41%	39%	40%	35%	39%	39%	39%

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Are you now employed full-time, part-time, self-employed, or not employed? *

	Gender				Income Group					Age Grouped							Ethnicity Grouped			Education (Grouped)		
	Total	Male A	Female B	Other C	Total	Less than \$50,000 D	\$50,000 to \$99,999 E	\$100,000 or More F	Refused G	Total	18 to 24 H	25 to 34 I	35 to 44 J	45 to 54 K	55 to 64 L	65 or older M	Total	White, non-Hispanic N	Non-White/No Answer O	Total	College Degree P	Without College Degree Q
Sample Size	1,200	564	634	2	1,200	419	425	336	20	1,200	72	180	156	180	216	396	1,200	864	336	1,200	384	816
Full-time Column %	41%	51% B	32%	2%	41%	26%	44% DG	58% DEG	16%	41%	39% M	60% HLM	73% HIKLM	59% HLM	40% M	13%	41%	40%	45%	41%	54% Q	35%
Part-time Column %	9%	6%	11% A	0%	9%	14% EF	7%	5%	1%	9%	19% JKLM	12% J	4%	8%	6%	9% J	9%	9%	8%	9%	7%	9%
Self-employed Column %	7%	7%	7%	98% AB	7%	8%	6%	7%	17% E	7%	9% M	9% M	10% M	10% M	7% M	3%	7%	6%	10% N	7%	6%	7%
Not employed Column %	12%	6%	18% A	0%	12%	21% EF	7%	5%	57% DEF	12%	30% IJKM	16% M	14% M	13% M	20% M	2%	12%	10%	17% N	12%	2%	17% P
Retired Column %	31%	30%	31%	0%	31%	30% G	37% DFG	24%	9%	31%	0%	0%	0%	9% HIJ	28% HIJK	73% HIJKL	31%	35% O	18%	31%	31%	30%
I'm not sure Column %	1%	0%	1% A	0%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	1%	2%	3% LM	0%	1%	0%	0%	1%	0%	2% N	1%	0%	1%

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Are you now employed full-time, part-time, self-employed, or not employed? *

Weight Variable = Weight, Confidence Level = 95%

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 Significant difference within groups: ABDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ