



TEACHERS AND K-12 EDUCATION

A National Polling Report

NOVEMBER 2022

KEY FINDINGS

1. Teachers are much less likely than school parents to believe that their students are performing ‘very well’ academically, emotionally, and socially this current school year. Teachers are also less positive than parents when assessing how their schools address mental health, guns, bullying, and violent behaviors.
2. Teachers and parents both view communication as the most important attribute they want from each other. However, teachers are much more likely to desire support, engagement, and respect from their students’ parents.
3. Around half of teachers believe their school is political, which is significantly greater than the one-third of school parents who say the same about their children’s schools.
4. More than 80 percent of K-12 teachers believe the profession is undervalued. The vast majority of teachers say they respect the profession.
5. On average, teachers estimate that per-student spending in public schools is less than half of actual expenditures. They are much less likely to say their state’s per-student spending is “too low” once given a publicly reported statistic.
6. More than 40 percent of teachers are concerned by a violent intruder entering their school. Private school teachers have more concern than district school teachers.
7. Teachers signal interest in diverse learning environments. More than half of teachers prefer teaching at least one or more days per week outside of a school building. Over half of teachers are interested in facilitating instruction for a learning pod. Two-thirds of teachers are interested in tutoring outside of schooling hours.
8. Majorities of teachers signal support for a range of school choice policies. Additionally, nearly three-fifths of teachers support their state having a student-based system of K-12 education funding.
 - Education savings accounts (ESAs) – 77%
 - Open enrollment – 70%
 - Charter schools – 58%
 - School vouchers – 55%

Methodology:

This poll was conducted between October 13-October 21, 2022 among a sample of 1,000 All Teachers. The interviews were conducted online. Results based on the full survey have a measure of precision of plus or minus 3.31 percentage points.

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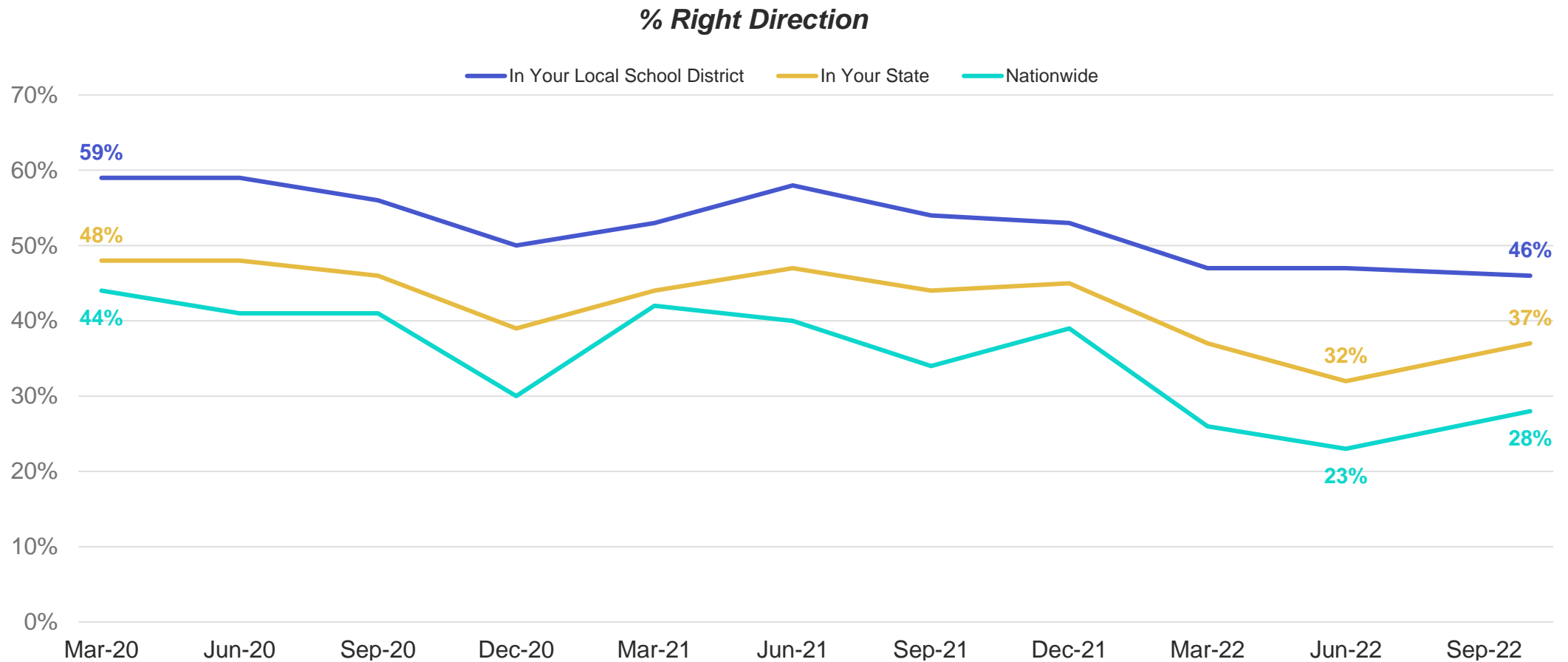
SURVEY PROFILE AND DEMOGRAPHICS



In October, teachers became significantly more optimistic about the direction of K-12 education at the state and nationwide levels. Their views at the local level remained steady but still above the state and national levels.

Do you feel things in K-12 education are generally going in the right direction, or do you feel things have generally gotten off on the wrong track?

All Teachers



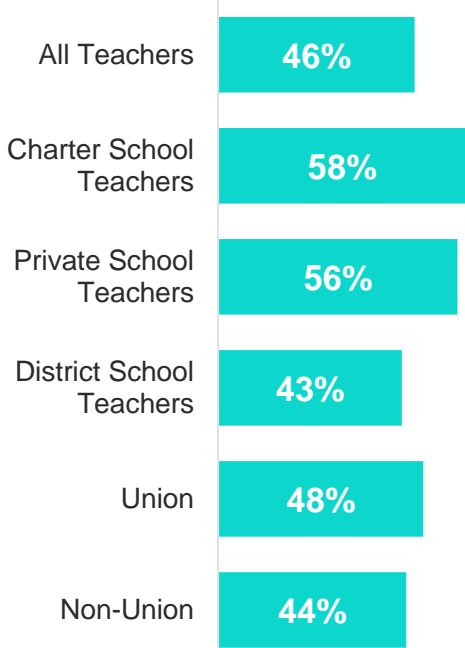
Charter school and private school teachers are the most optimistic about the direction of K-12 education.

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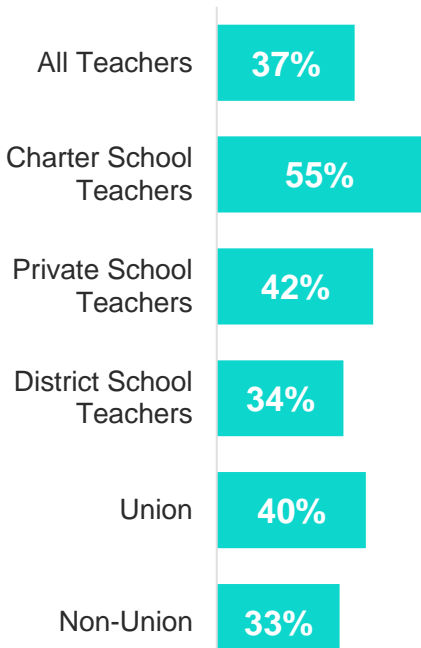
All Teachers

% Right Direction

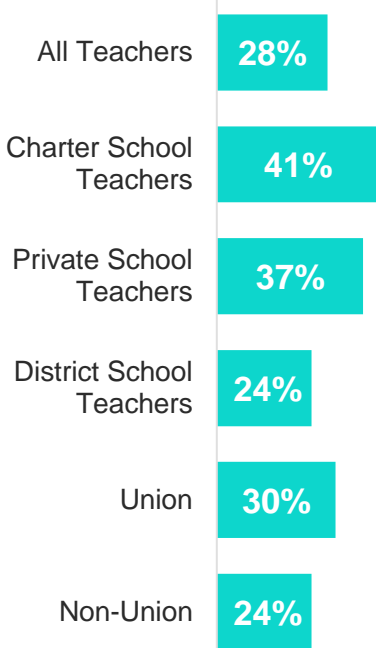
In your local school district



In your state



Nationwide



Source: Survey conducted October 13, 2022 – October 21, 2022, U.S. K-12 education teachers

Teachers believe a range of purposes are extremely important for K-12 grades. They are slightly most likely to believe high school should focus on skills for future employment.

What do you believe should be the main purpose of education during Kindergarten through 8th grade/High School? In your opinion, how important is it for students to learn...

All Teachers

% Extremely Important

Grades K-8

Average % selected Extremely Important **48%**







-  Become independent thinkers (**58%**)
-  Socialization (**57%**)
-  How to be good citizens (**55%**)
-  Core academic subjects (**55%**)
-  Skills for future employment (**41%**)
-  Values, moral character, religious virtues (**40%**)
-  To fix social problems (**29%**)

53%

of school parents* believe core academic subjects is most important for Grades K-8

Grades 9-12

Average % selected Extremely Important **47%**

-  Skills for future employment (**60%**)
-  Become independent thinkers (**56%**)
-  How to be good citizens (**55%**)
-  Socialization (**50%**)
-  Core academic subjects (**45%**)
-  Values, moral character, religious virtues (**38%**)
-  To fix social problems (**28%**)


54%

of school parents* believe skills for future employment is most important for Grades 9-12

Bolding indicates 5+ points above the general populations' responses
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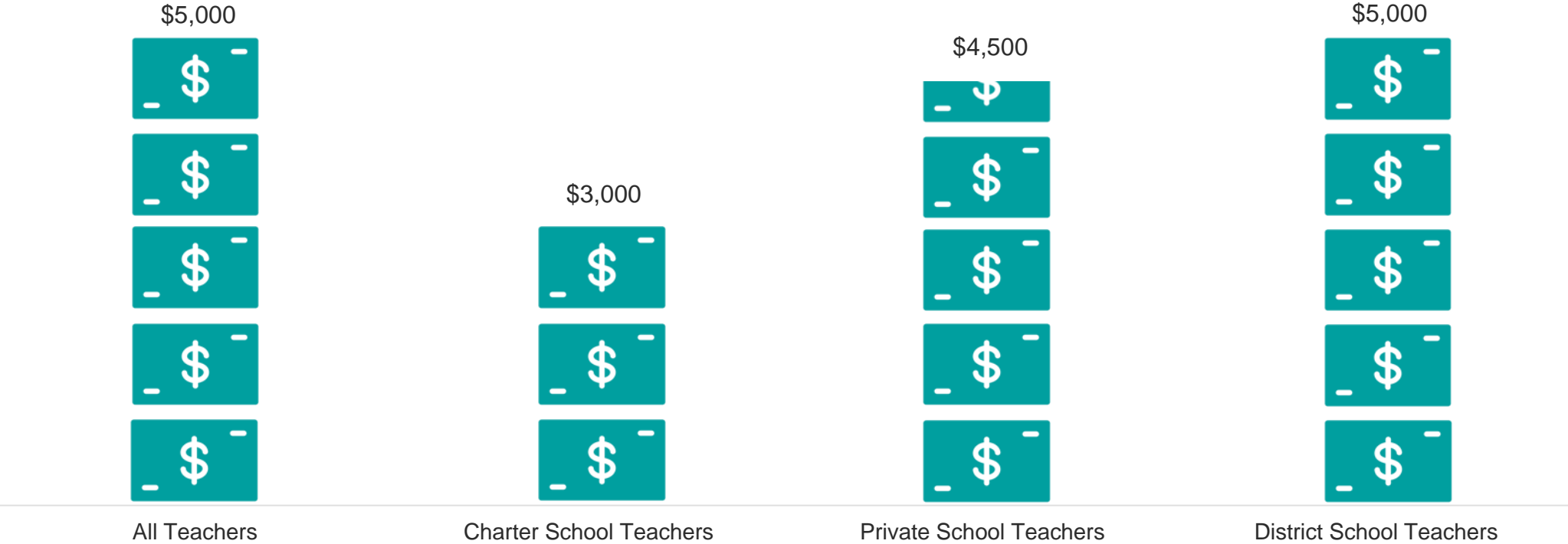
Teachers believe that government spending per student is much lower than actual expenditures.

How much do you think is spent per year on each student in your state's public schools? Your estimate of the state average—to the nearest thousand dollars—will represent the combined expenditures of local, state, and federal governments.

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Median Estimate

FY18 State Actuals	
Maximum	\$22,845
Mean	\$12,485
Minimum	\$7,525

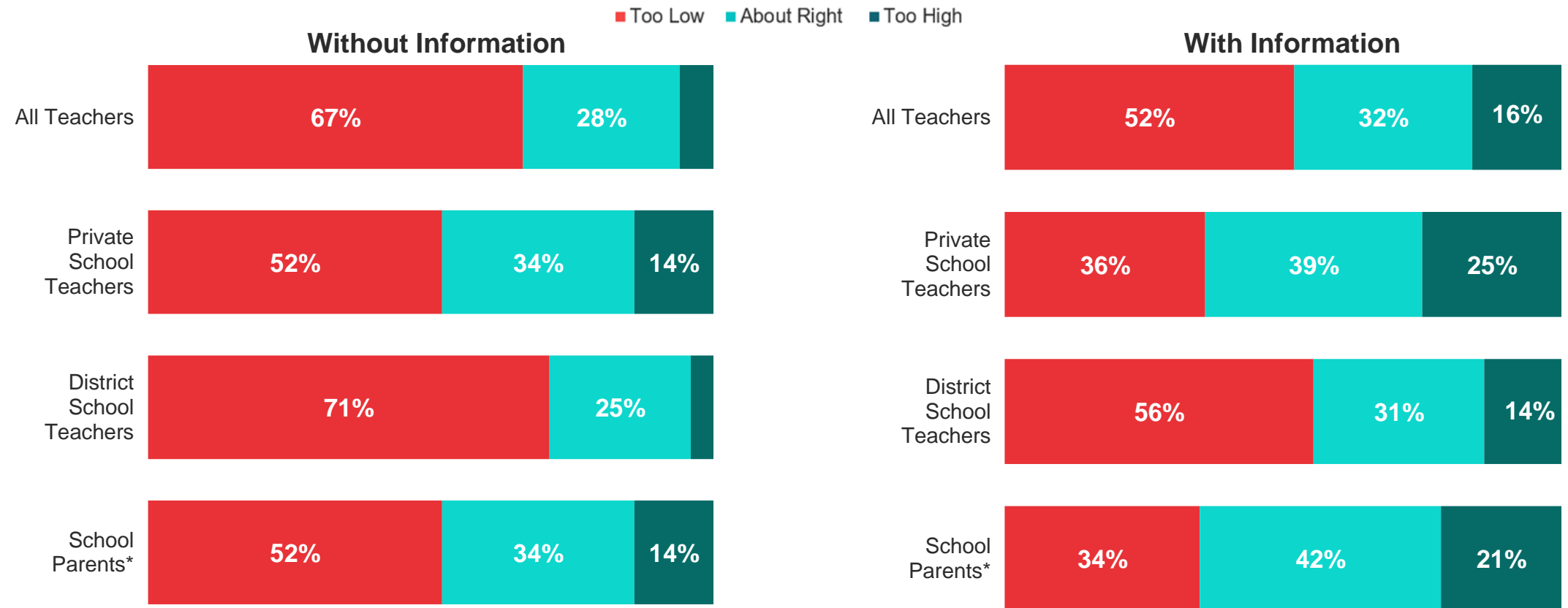


FY18 State Actuals Source: National Center for Education Statistics
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Teachers are much less likely (-15 points) to say their state’s per-student spending is “too low” when given a publicly reported statistic. Parents are much less likely than teachers to believe public school funding is “too low”.

Do you believe public school funding in [STATE] is:

On average, [STATE] spends \$_____ per student attending public school each year. Do you believe public school funding is:



State Per Pupil Spending Source: National Center for Education Statistics

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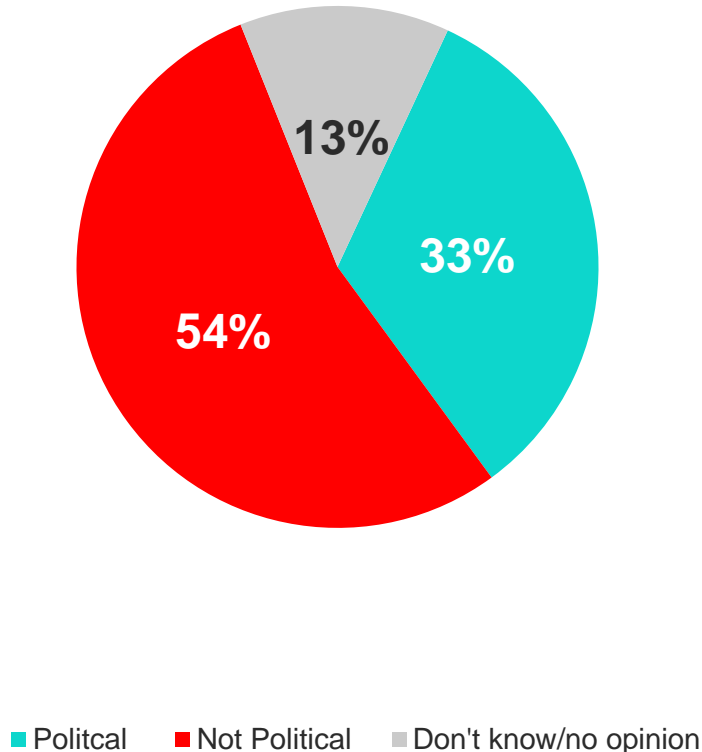
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Nearly half of teachers believe their school is political, which is greater than the one-third of parents who say they same about their child's school.

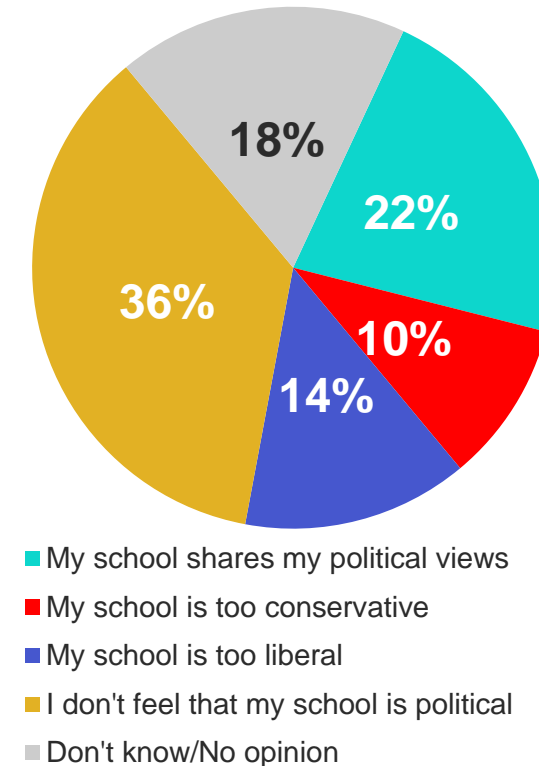
To what extent do you feel your **oldest/youngest** child's school is political/has a political viewpoint?

School Parents*



To what extent do you feel your school shares your political views?

Teachers



46% of Teachers believe their school is political

Note: School parents data comes from the October 2022 Gen Pop Report and are composite numbers between those who were asked about their youngest child and those who were asked about their oldest child.
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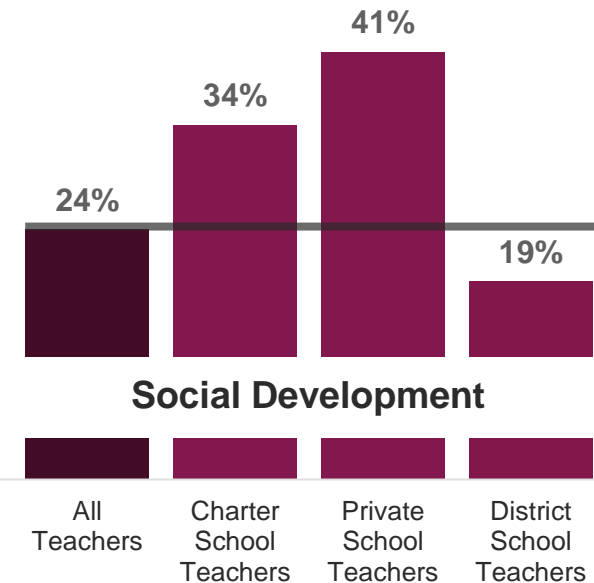
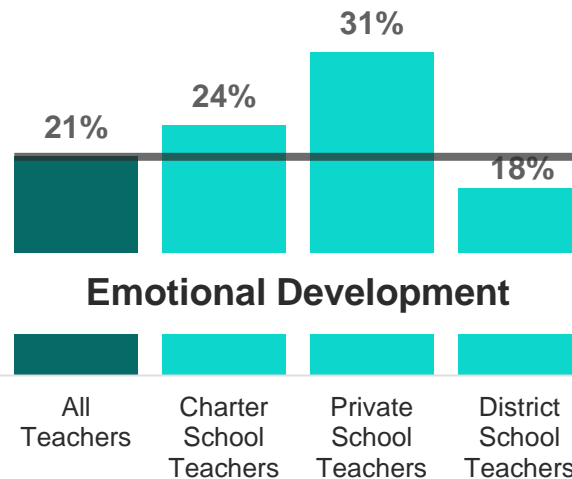
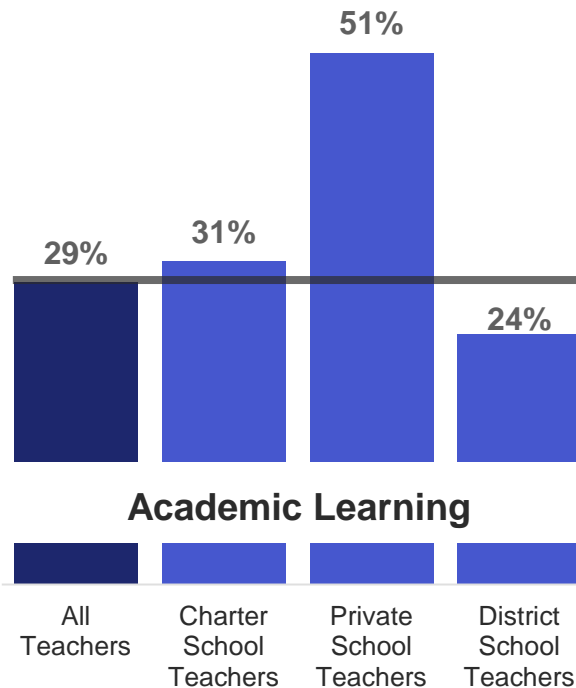
Roughly one-fourth of teachers believe students are performing very well academically, emotionally, and socially. This is much lower than what school parents believe to be true for their children.

How do you feel your students are progressing on the following this school year?

All Teachers

On average, teachers think students are progressing **(-23 points)** worse across categories than school parents*.

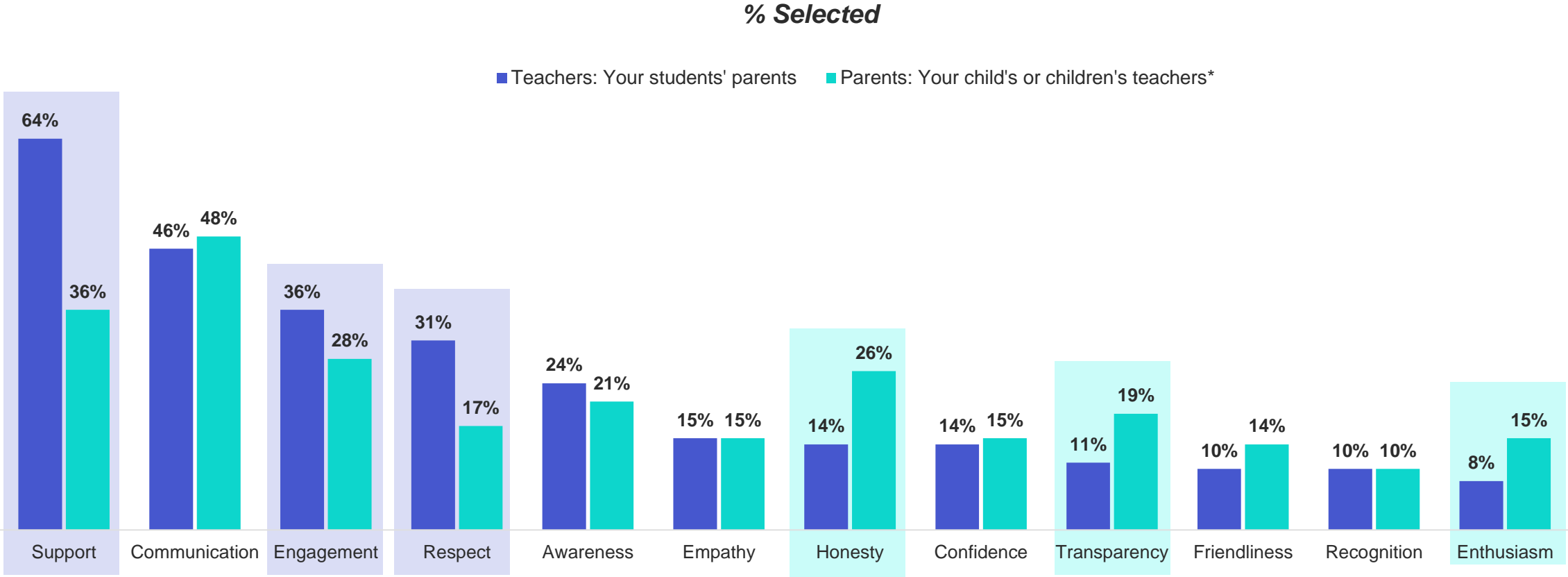
% Very Well



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Teachers appear much more likely to want support, engagement, and respect from their students' parents. By contrast, parents are most likely to value honesty, transparency, and enthusiasm from their children's teachers.

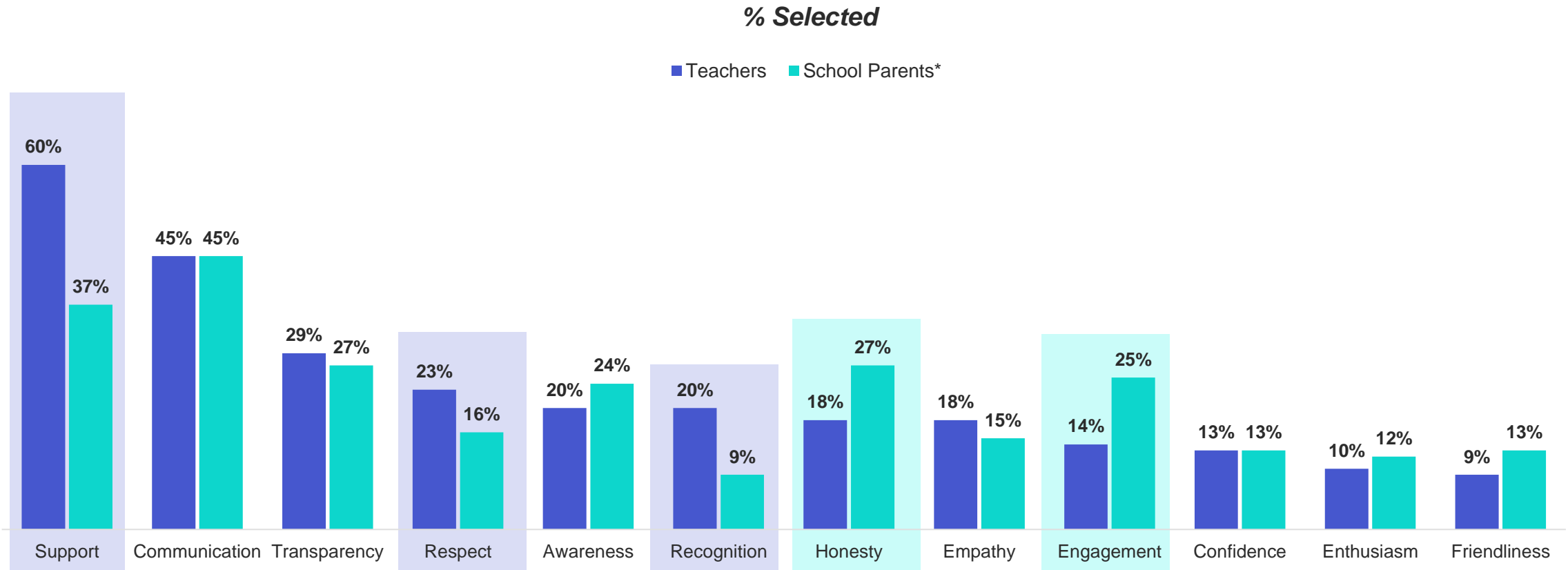
Right now, which three of the following do you most need from...?



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Teachers are much more likely than parents to need their school’s leadership to offer support, respect, and recognition. Parents are more likely than teachers to need their school’s leadership to offer honesty and engagement.

Right now, which three of the following do you most need from **your school’s leadership**?

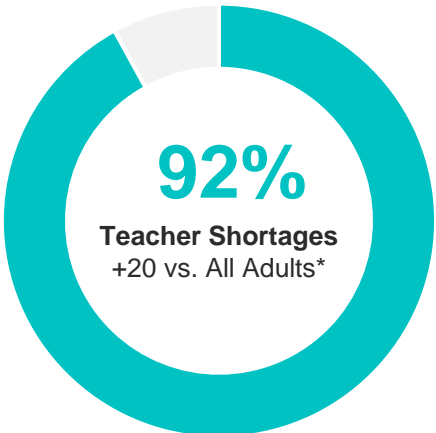


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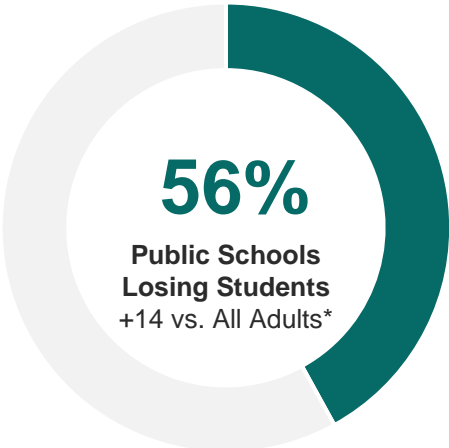
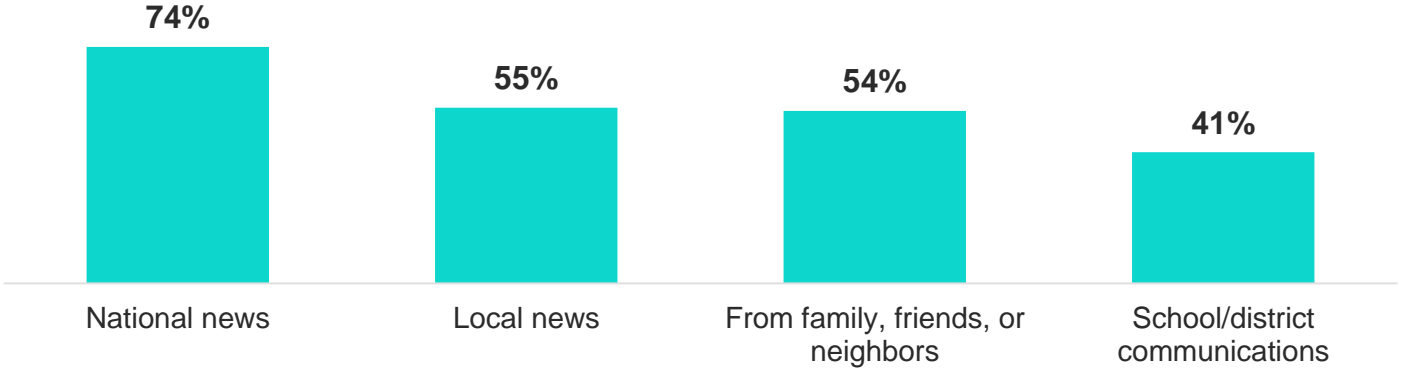
Teachers are much more likely than the general public to be aware of both teacher shortages and public schools losing students.

In the last month, have you seen, heard, or read anything about the following?

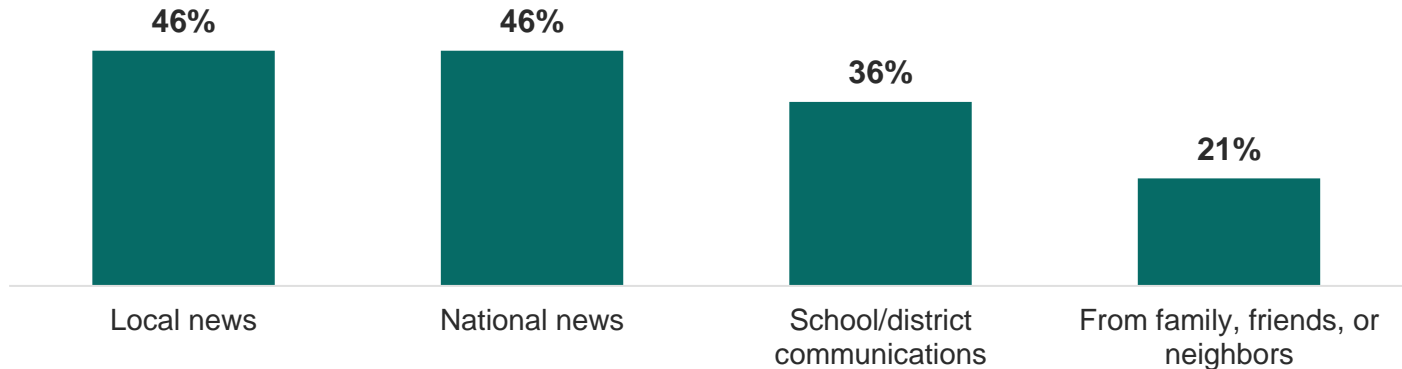
All Teachers



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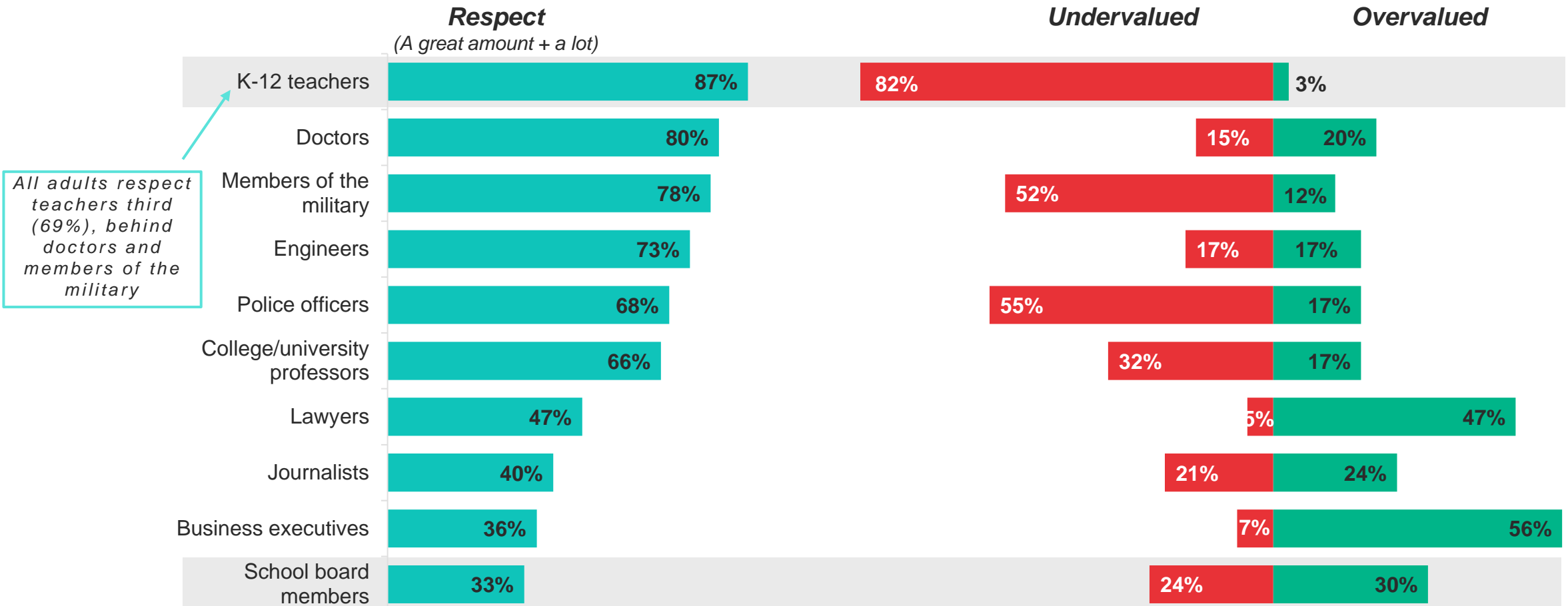
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Source: Survey conducted October 13, 2022 – October 21, 2022, U.S. K-12 education teachers

More than 80 percent of K-12 teachers believe the profession is undervalued. The vast majority of teachers say they respect the profession.

How much do you respect the following professions?

Do you think the following professions are overvalued, undervalued, or appropriately valued?

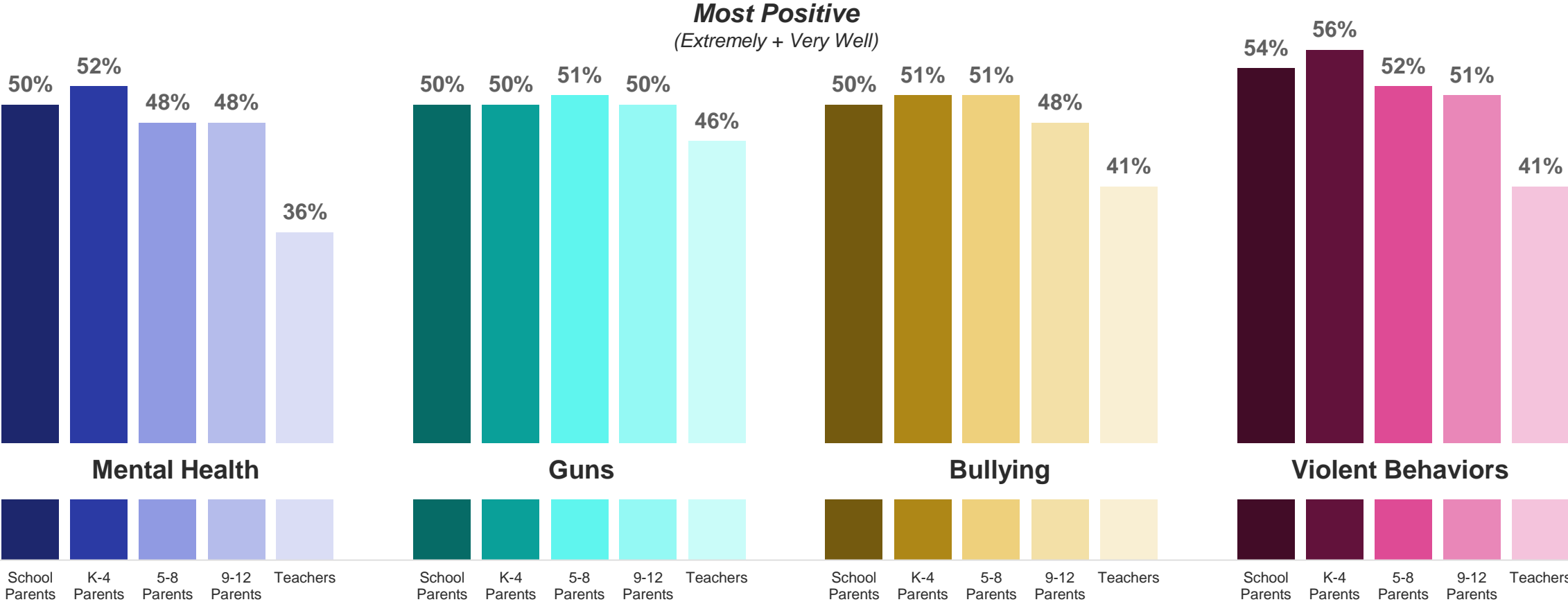
All Teachers



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Teachers are less positive than parents when assessing how their schools address mental health, guns, bullying, and violent behaviors. Teachers are especially negative about how well their school addresses mental health.

How well do you feel your youngest/oldest child's school addresses the following among its students?
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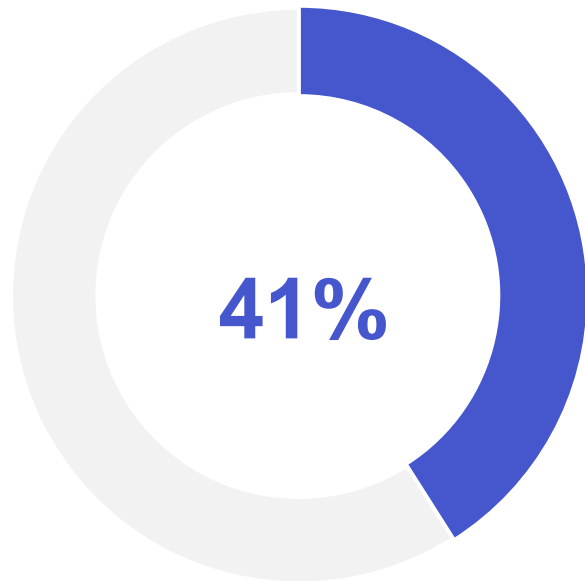
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More than 40 percent of teachers are concerned by a violent intruder entering their school. Private school teachers are more concerned than district school teachers.

How concerned are you about a violent intruder, like a mass shooter, entering your school?

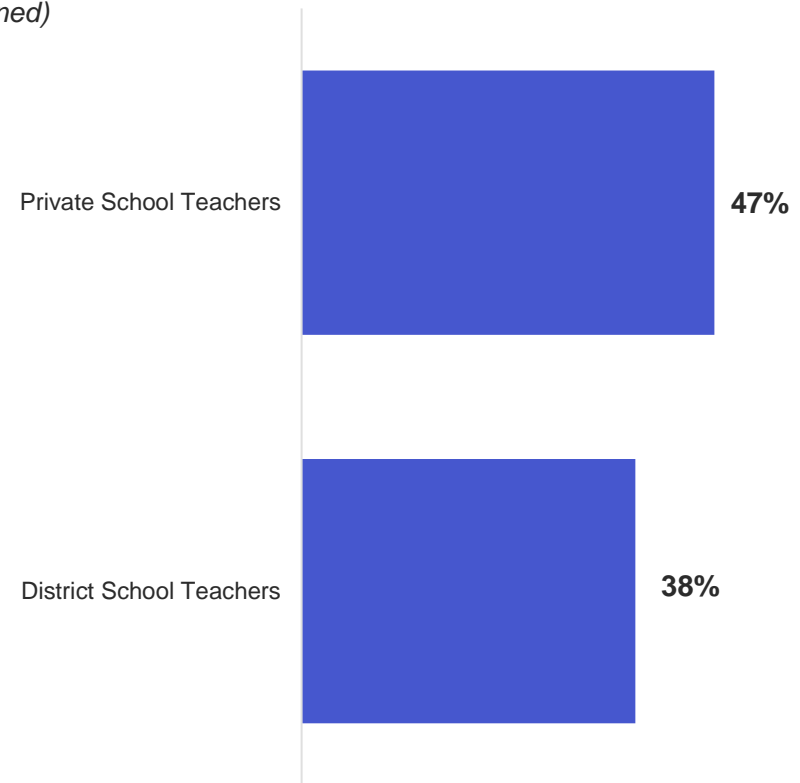
All Teachers

49% of School Parents* express concern about a violent intruder



School Teachers

Total Concern (Extremely + Very Concerned)



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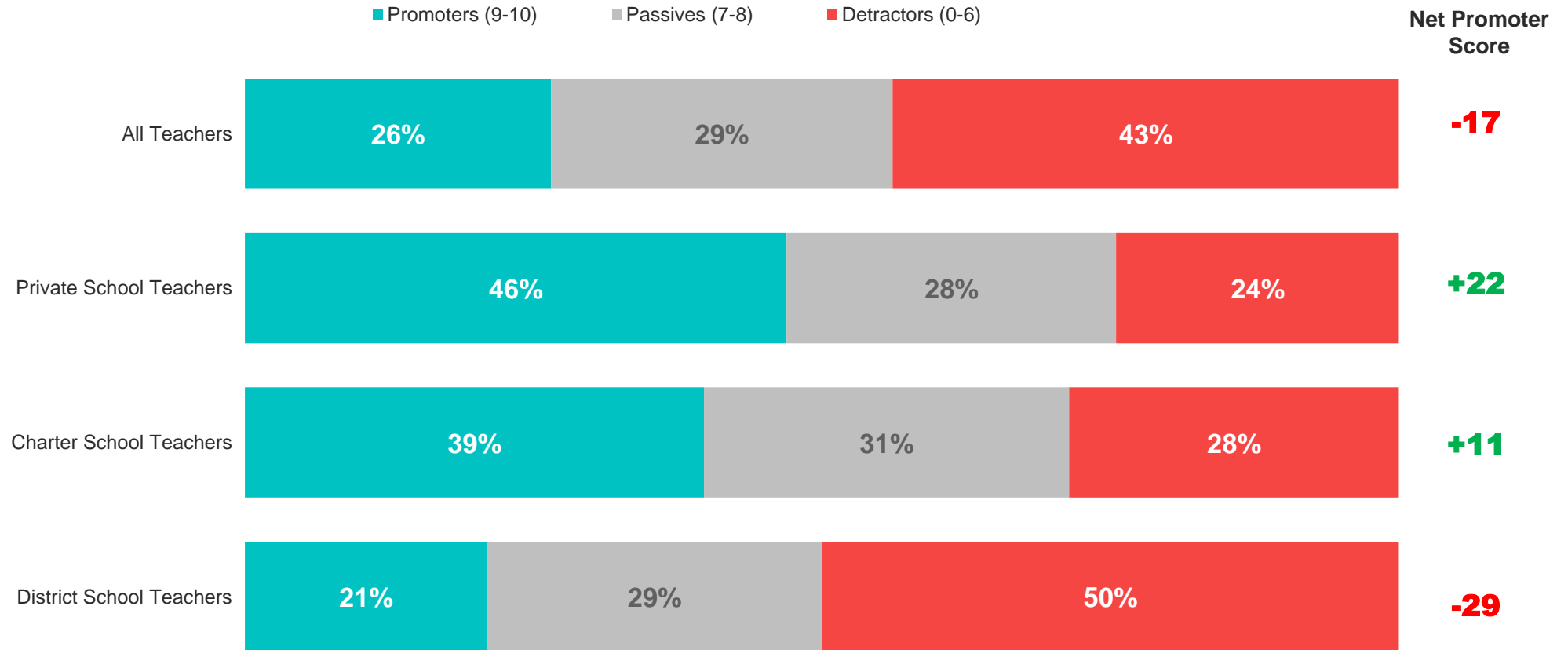
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In October, teachers in district schools were much more pessimistic about the profession compared to both private school and charter school teachers.

On a scale from 0 to 10, where '0' means 'Not at all likely' and '10' means 'Extremely likely'. How likely is it that you would recommend teaching to a friend or family member?

All Teachers



Those who would recommend teaching view it as personally fulfilling and a way to make an impact on future generations. Those who would not recommend teaching believe it's a "thankless job" that has become more demanding and not as fulfilling.

And, why would/wouldn't you recommend teaching to a friend or family member?

All Teachers

WOULD RECOMMEND

“I LOVE my job. Having an impact on developing minds is so fulfilling.”

“Because it is a rewarding career even if it doesn't pay a lot.”

“It is an inspiring field. The ability to influence the future is greatest in the teaching profession.”

“When you see a kid grasp what you're teaching, it is the most rewarding thing ever!”

WOULDN'T RECOMMEND

“You (the teacher) are underpaid, under valued, set up for failure, and stressed due to impossible demands.”

“It's awful. Things have changed.”

“It is a lot of work and the pay is terrible. Teachers do not make enough.”

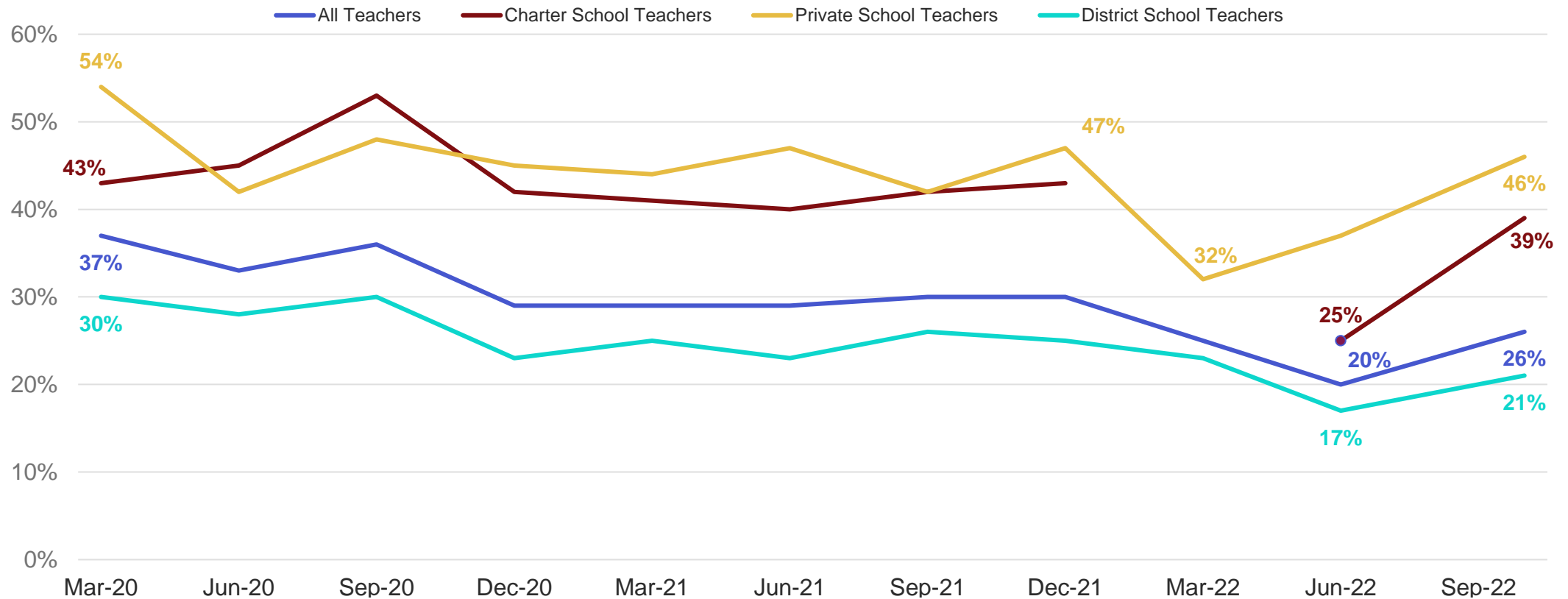
“Teaching has become more about paperwork and less about teaching content.”

In October, the proportion of teachers across all school types who would “promote” the teaching profession increased, especially among private school and charter school teachers.

On a scale from 0 to 10, where '0' means 'Not at all likely' and '10' means 'Extremely likely'. How likely is it that you would recommend teaching to a friend or family member?

All Teachers

% Promoters (9-10)

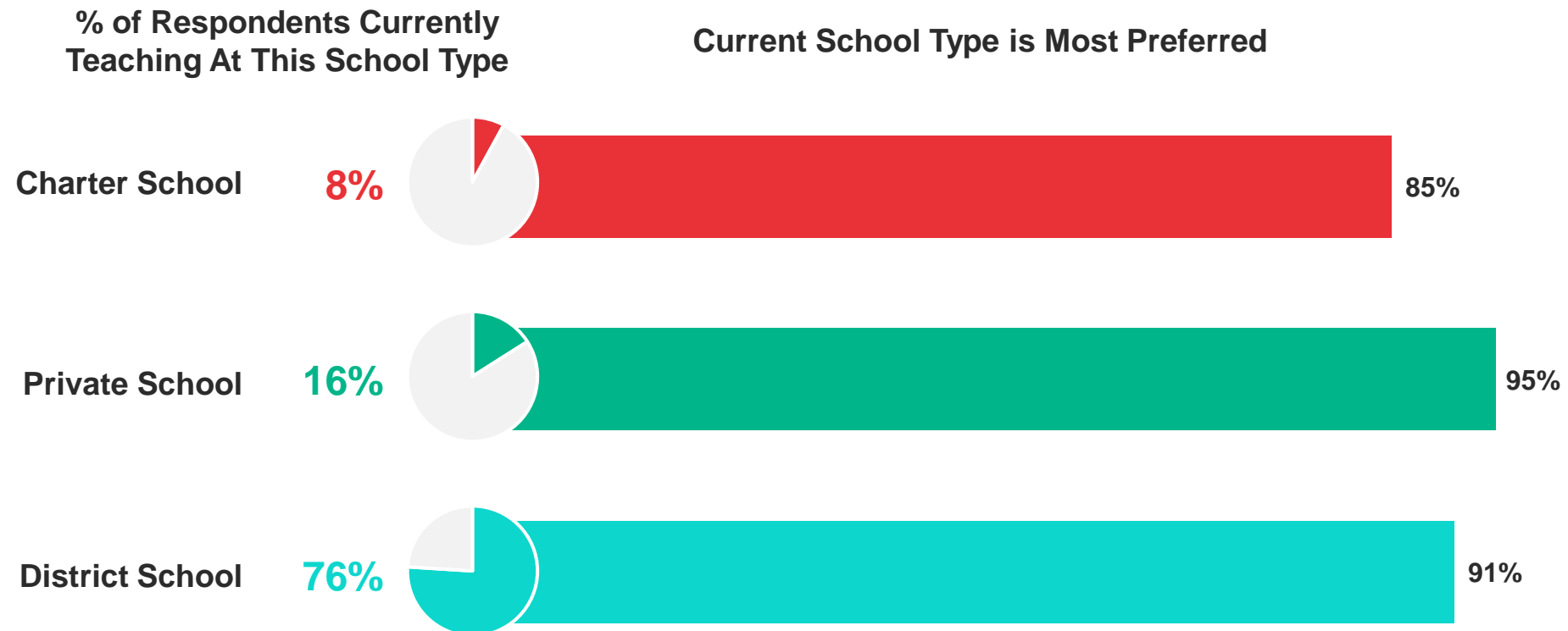


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The vast majority of teachers are currently teaching at the type of school they prefer most.

Where do you currently teach? Have you been teaching in the type of school or educational setting that you prefer the most?

All Teachers

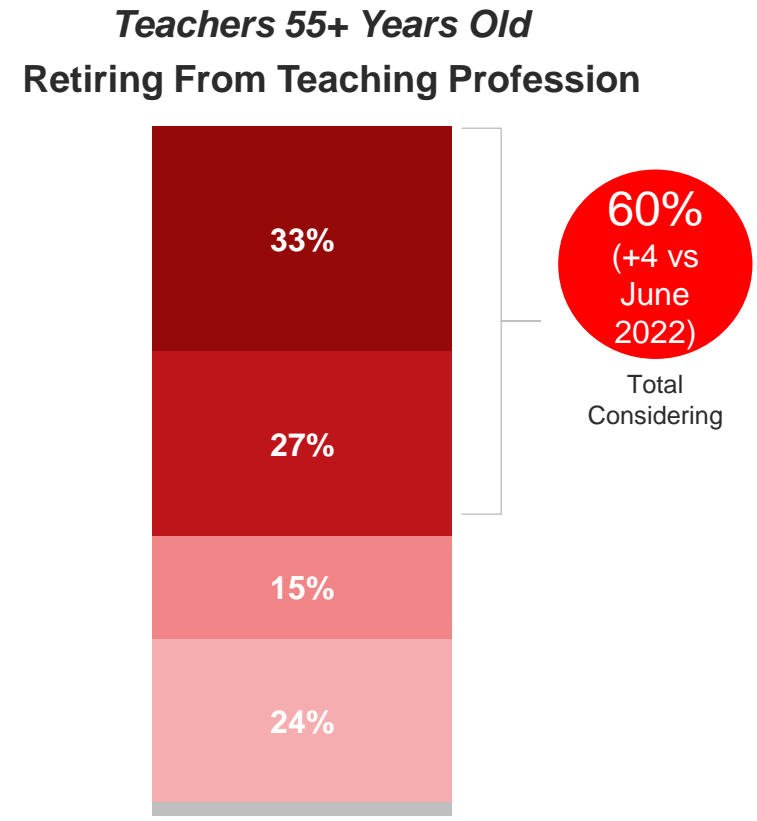
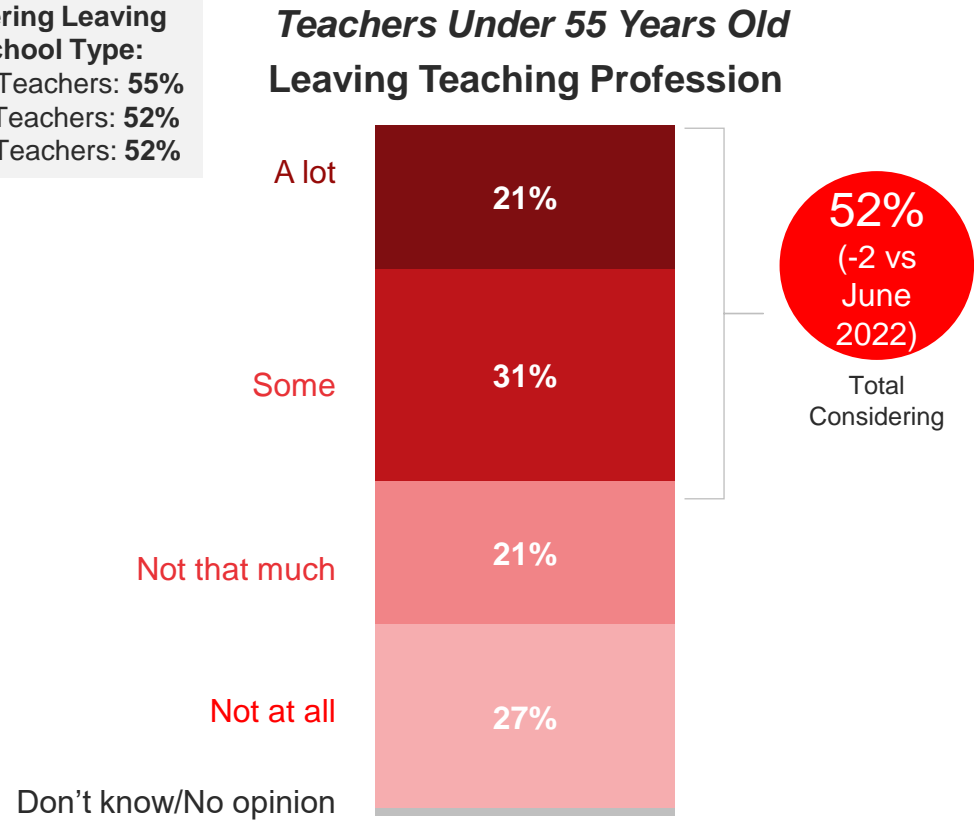


Over the past three months, just over half of teachers under 55 have considered leaving the profession. Three-out-of-five teachers over 55 have considered retiring.

In the past three months, to what extent have you considered leaving the teaching profession for another career?

In the past three months, to what extent have you considered retiring from the teaching profession?

Total Considering Leaving based on School Type:
 Charter School Teachers: 55%
 District School Teachers: 52%
 Private School Teachers: 52%



Teachers cite the impact of the pandemic, feeling undervalued and stressed, and politics surrounding the job as top reasons for considering leaving or retiring from the profession.

Why have you considered leaving the teaching profession or retiring after this year?

IMPACT OF THE PANDEMIC

“I have considered leaving because, since COVID, things have gotten much worse.”

“I just feel like, due to the virus, teaching will not be the same.”

“Because the stress has become overwhelming since COVID, and administration doesn't care and they keep demanding more.”

UNDervalUED & STRESSED

“Undervalued and underpaid. Also, stresses keep adding up.”

“I am feeling burned out and anxious.”

“The pay, lack of support, the children's behaviors and toxic work environment from administration.”

POLITICS OF THE JOB

“Too much politics driving the direction of education opposed to being driven by the students.”

“It is just too difficult to deal with the politics. The focus is no longer on the kids!”

“Too much political backlash from parents and strict teaching.”

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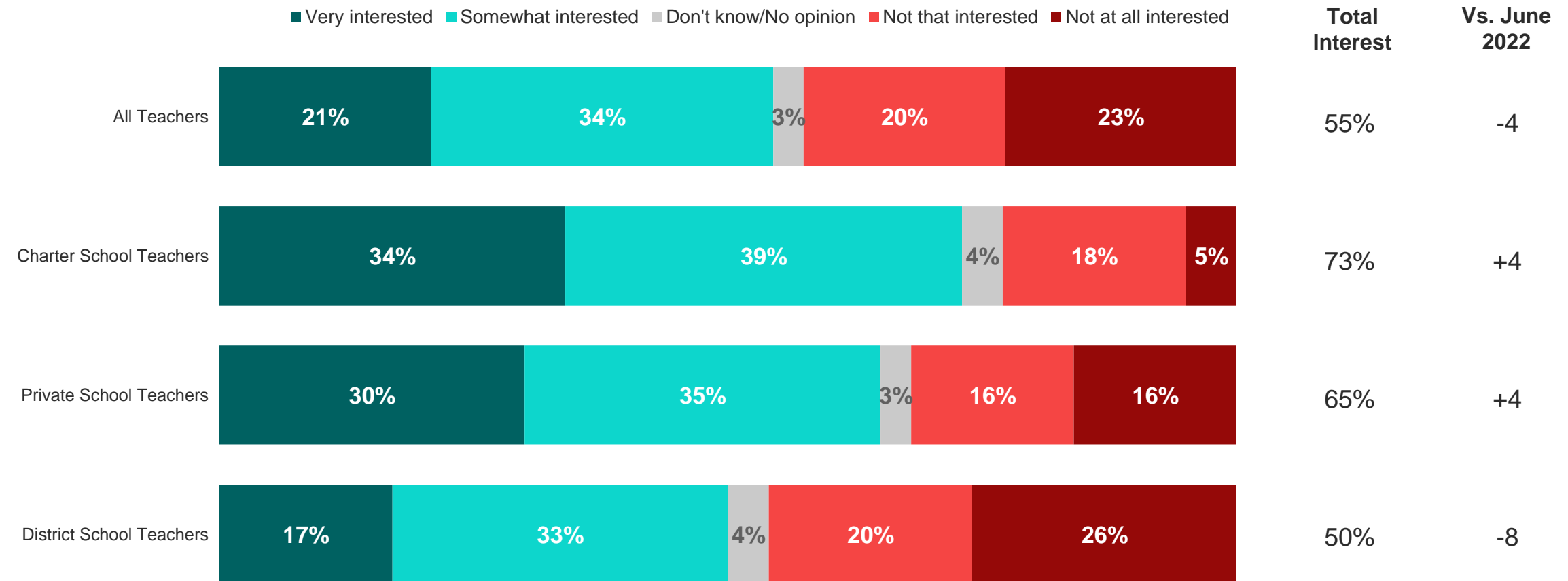
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Over half of teachers are interested in facilitating instruction for a learning pod despite declining interest since June. This proportion is highest among charter school teachers. District school teacher interest has declined substantially since June.

Learning pods' are small groups of children, organized by parents, gathering to learn together. Parents either hire a private teacher or tutor to facilitate instruction in-person but outside of the school or classroom – usually in someone's home. How interested are you in facilitating instruction for a learning pod?

All Teachers



The monthly amount teachers would ask parents to pay (per child) in order to facilitate a learning pod increased slightly to \$510 in June. That potential cost is roughly \$90 higher than the amount school parents are willing to spend.

How much would you ask parents to pay per child per month for you to facilitate a learning pod?

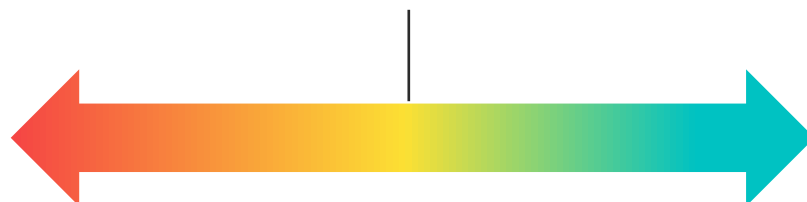
All Teachers

*School Parents are willing to spend:

\$421
Per child

\$506 ▲ **+\$19**
vs. June 2022
on average
Per child / per month

\$0
minimum
per child / per month



\$1,000
maximum
per child / per month

Average Willing to ask Per Child/Per Month By Demographic

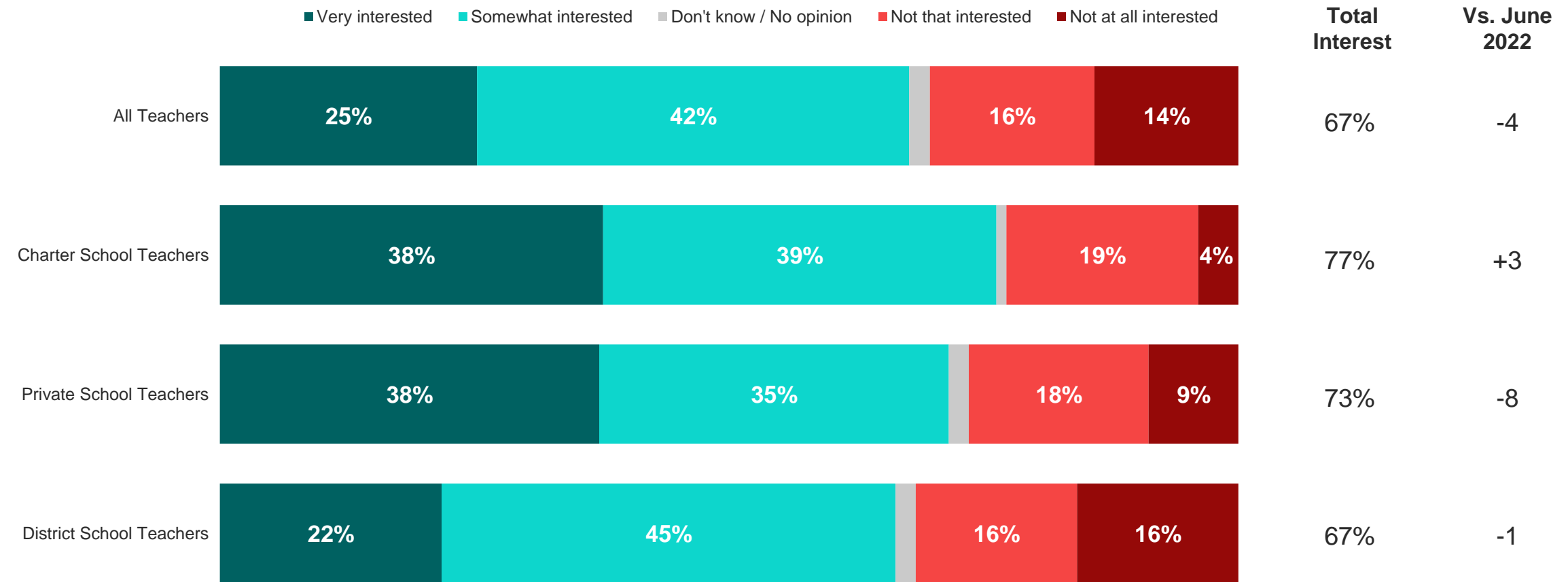
School Type	Charter School Teachers	\$544
	Private School Teachers	\$586
	District School Teachers	\$478
Community Type	Urban	\$563
	Suburban	\$505
	Small Town/Rural	\$425
Years Teaching	Less than 4 years	\$411
	4-9 years	\$523
	10-14 years	\$538
	Greater than 15 years	\$512

*indicates base size <n=100

Nearly seven in ten school teachers are interested in tutoring outside of schooling hours. This interest has declined since June, largely due to decrease in interest among private school teachers.

How interested are you in tutoring students outside of school hours?

All Teachers



The monthly amount teachers would ask parents to pay for tutoring increased by \$50 this month. Despite that increase, the potential cost is only slightly higher than the amount school parents are willing to spend.

How much would you ask parents to pay per child per month for you to tutor their child outside of school hours?

All Teachers

*School Parents are willing to spend:

\$371
Per child

\$389 ▲ **+\$46**
vs. June 2022

on average
Per child / per month

\$0
minimum
per child / per month



Average Willing to ask Per Child/Per Month By Demographic

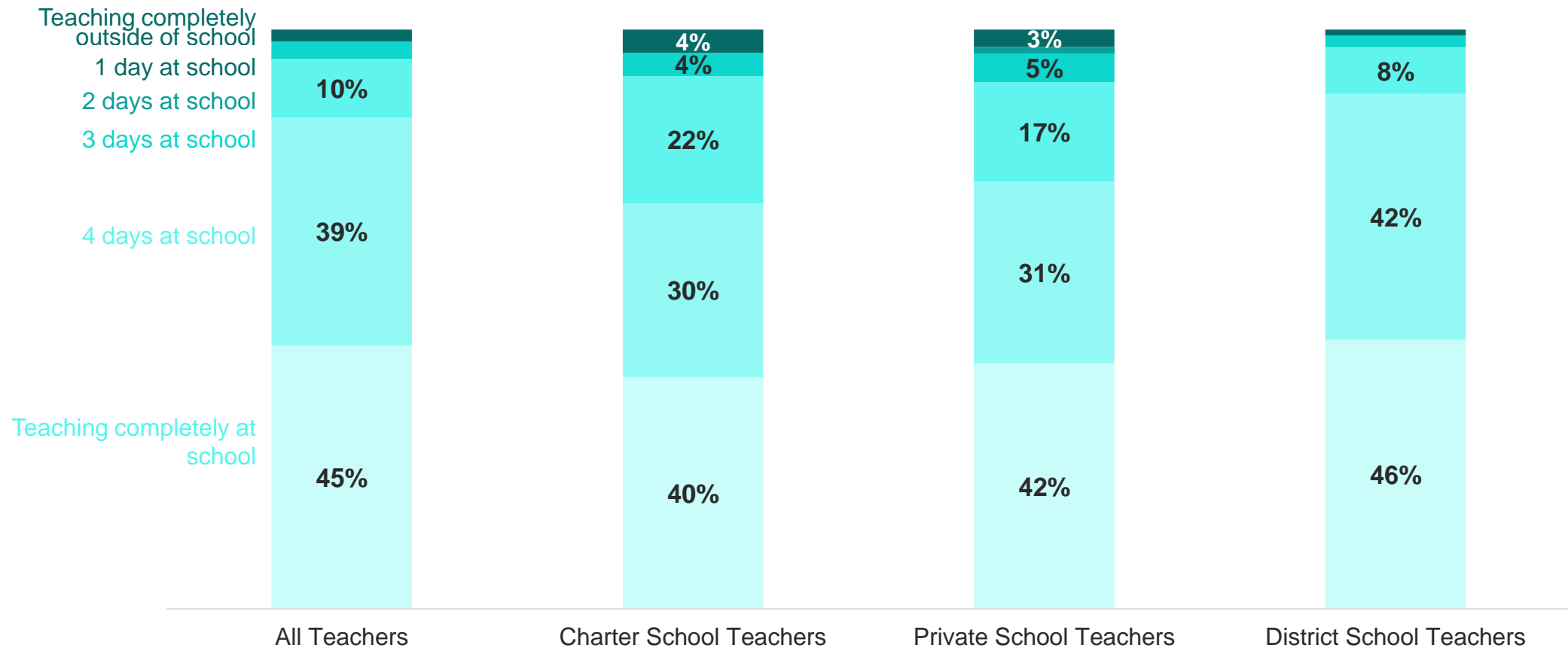
School Type	Charter School Teachers	\$423
	Private School Teachers	\$484
	District School Teachers	\$362
Community Type	Urban	\$500
	Suburban	\$358
	Small Town/Rural	\$306
Years Teaching	Less than 4 years	\$333
	4-9 years	\$448
	10-14 years	\$420
	Greater than 15 years	\$350

*indicates base size <n=100

Just over half of teachers prefer to teach at least one or more days per week outside of a school building.

In order to teach most effectively, how many days would you prefer to teach your students in-person at school each week?

All Teachers



Descriptions Used:

Teachers Savings Account

Some have proposed an “teacher savings account” in K–12 education – which would establish for teachers a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for classroom and professional development purposes. Teachers can then use these funds to pay for: classroom supplies, books/downloads, lesson plans, instructional materials, computer hardware/software or other equipment, or additional training through meetings, conferences, or webinars. Some amount can be saved for future school-year expenses

Teacher Spending Account

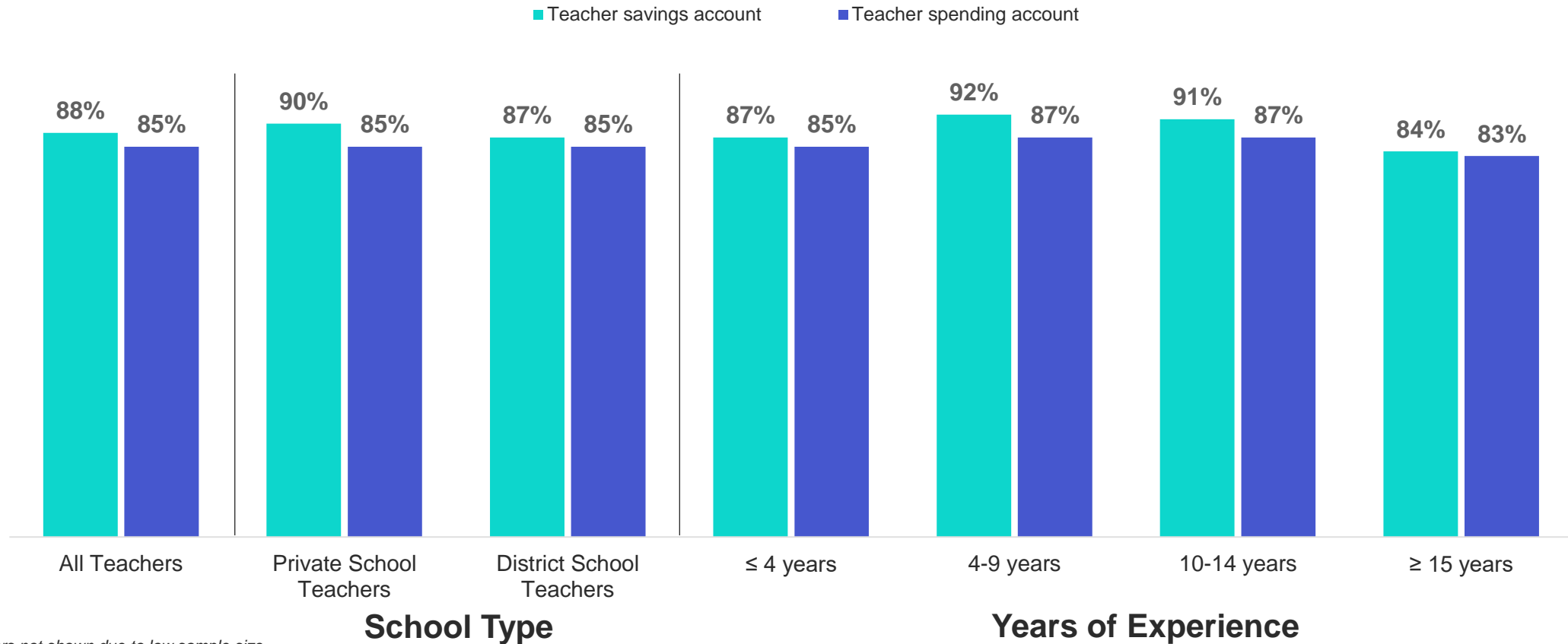
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Regardless of the name of the policy, teachers universally support the idea of a savings/spending account to help pay for classroom materials or professional development.

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All Teachers

Total Support (Strongly Support + Somewhat Support)



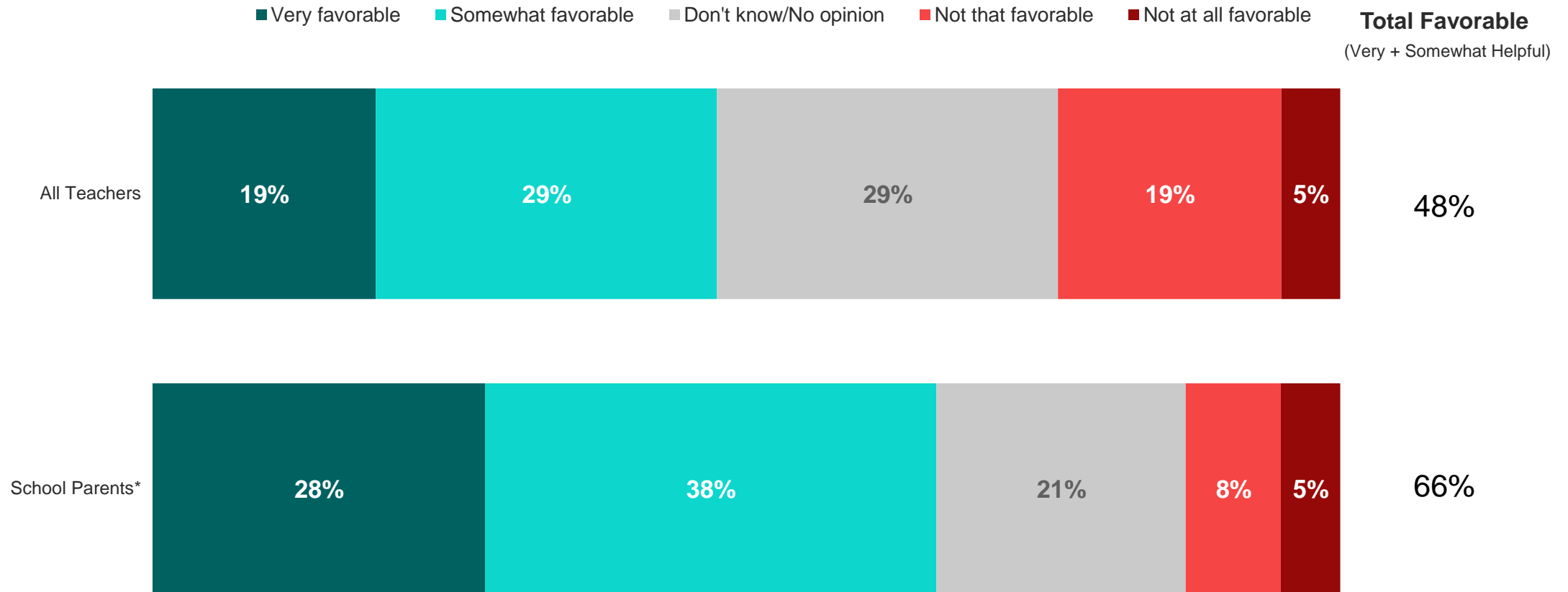
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** “teacher savings account” and “teacher spending account” were asked based on a split sample

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School parents are much more likely than teachers to hold favorable views of homeschooling.

'Homeschooling' is the education of a child mainly at home other than a school. It is usually conducted by a parent, tutor, or online teacher. Parents or guardians' control and direct the curriculum, content, and subject matter. There is no association with a public or private school. In general, what is your opinion of homeschooling?



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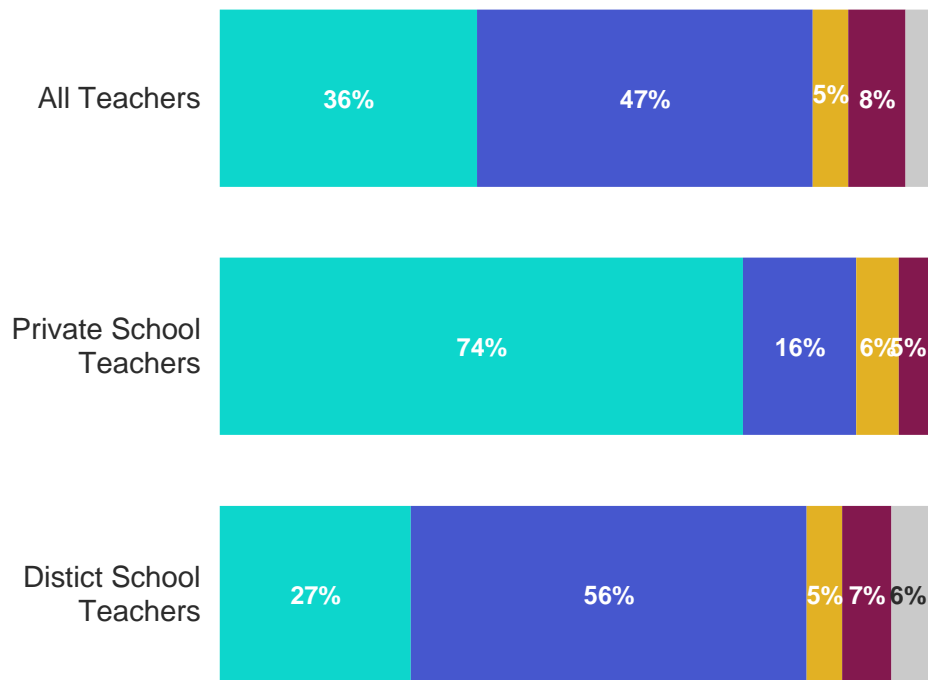
Most teachers would prefer that their child attend a similar school to the one where they teach – regardless of financial cost or transportation factors.

If given the option, what type of school would you select in order to obtain the best education for your child?

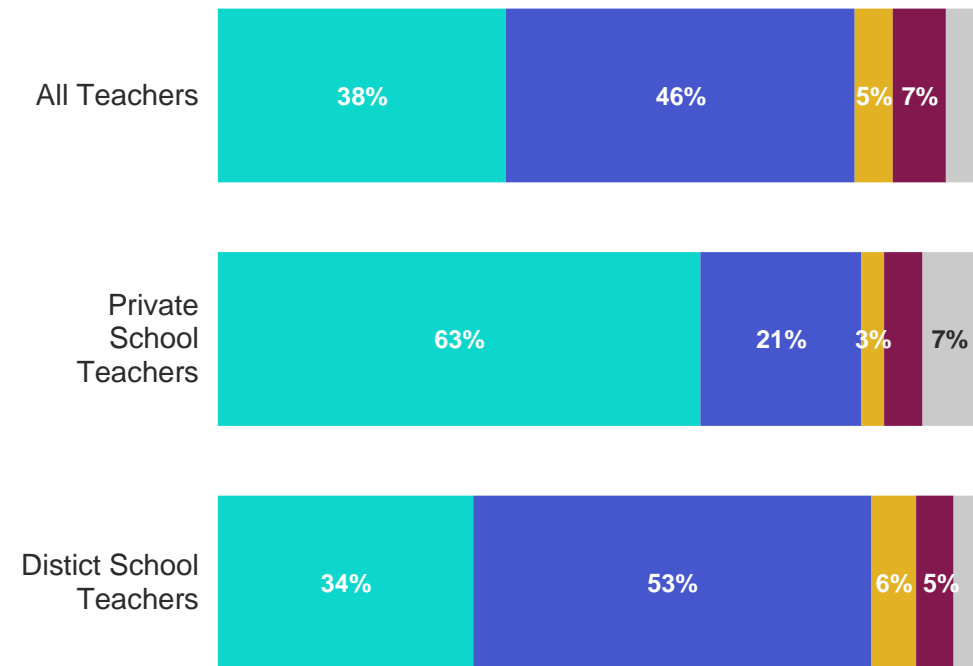
If given the option, and neither financial costs nor transportation were factors, what type of school would you select in order to obtain the best education for your child?

■ Private School ■ Regular Public School ■ Home School ■ Charter School ■ Don't Know/No Opinion

Preference



Preference without cost & transportation factors



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Descriptions Used:

Education Savings Accounts

An "education savings account" in K–12 education – often called an ESA – establishes for parents a government-authorized savings account with restricted, but multiple uses for educational purposes. Parents can then use these funds to pay for: school tuition; tutoring; online education programs; therapies for students with special needs; textbooks or other instructional materials; or save for future college expenses.

Charter Schools

Charter schools are public schools that have more control over their own budget, staff, and curriculum, and are exempt from many existing public school regulations.

School Vouchers

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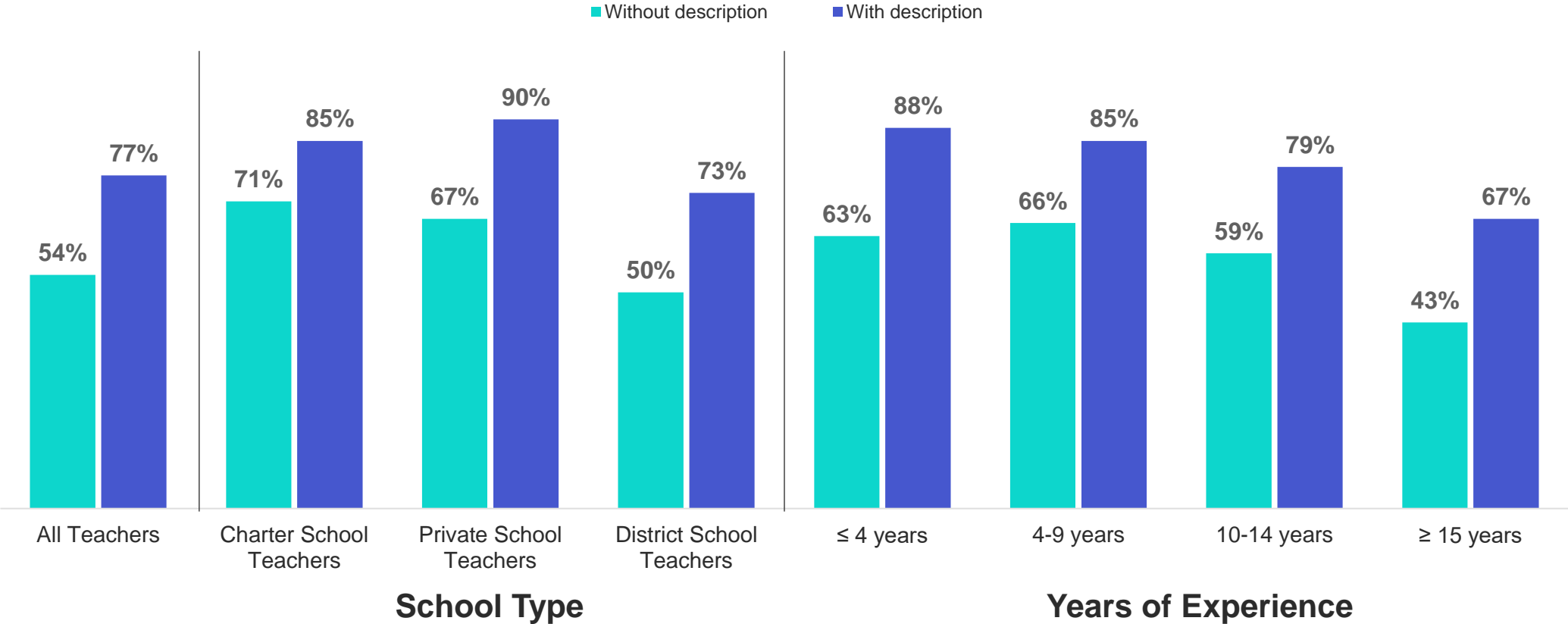
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Teachers, especially private school teachers and those with less teaching experience, are generally supportive of education savings accounts (ESAs) when given a description.

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All Teachers

Total Support (Strongly Support + Somewhat Support)

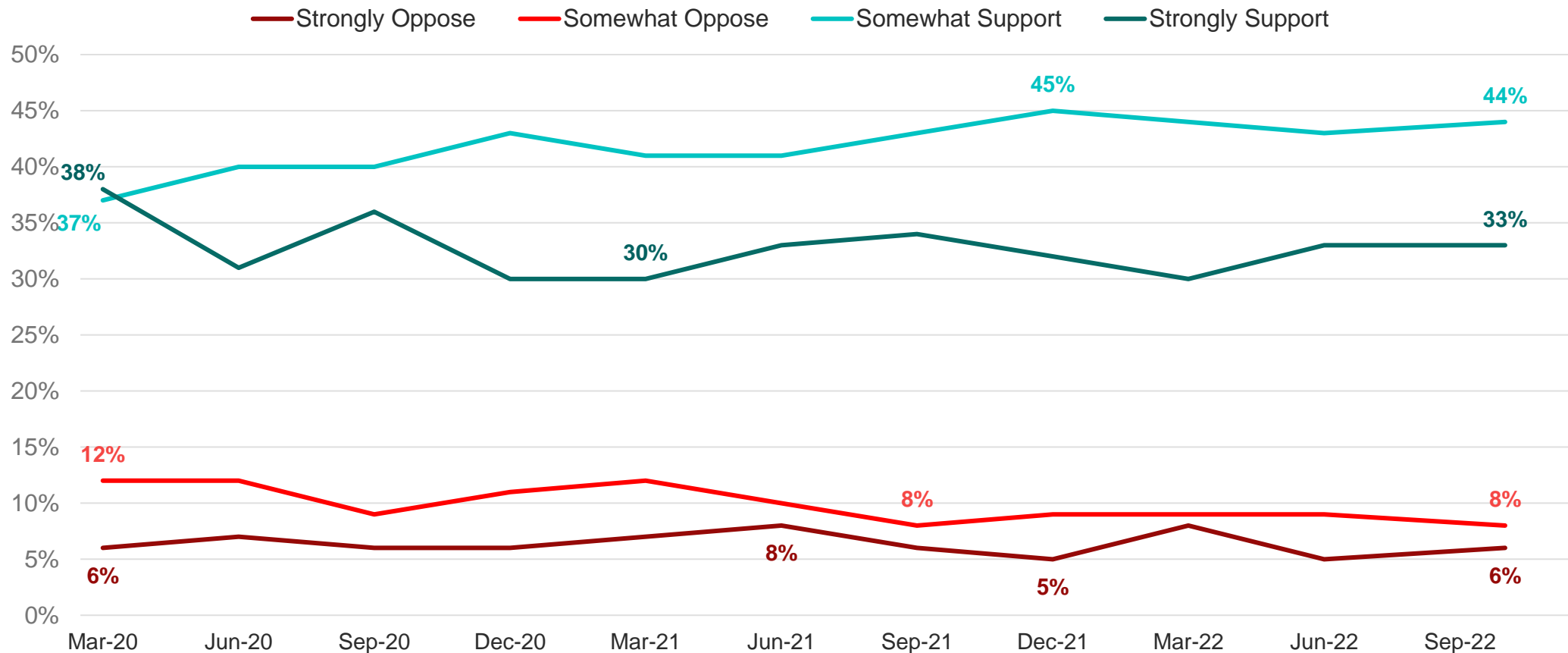


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Just over three out of four teachers expressed support for ESAs. Overall support for ESAs held steady from October to June.

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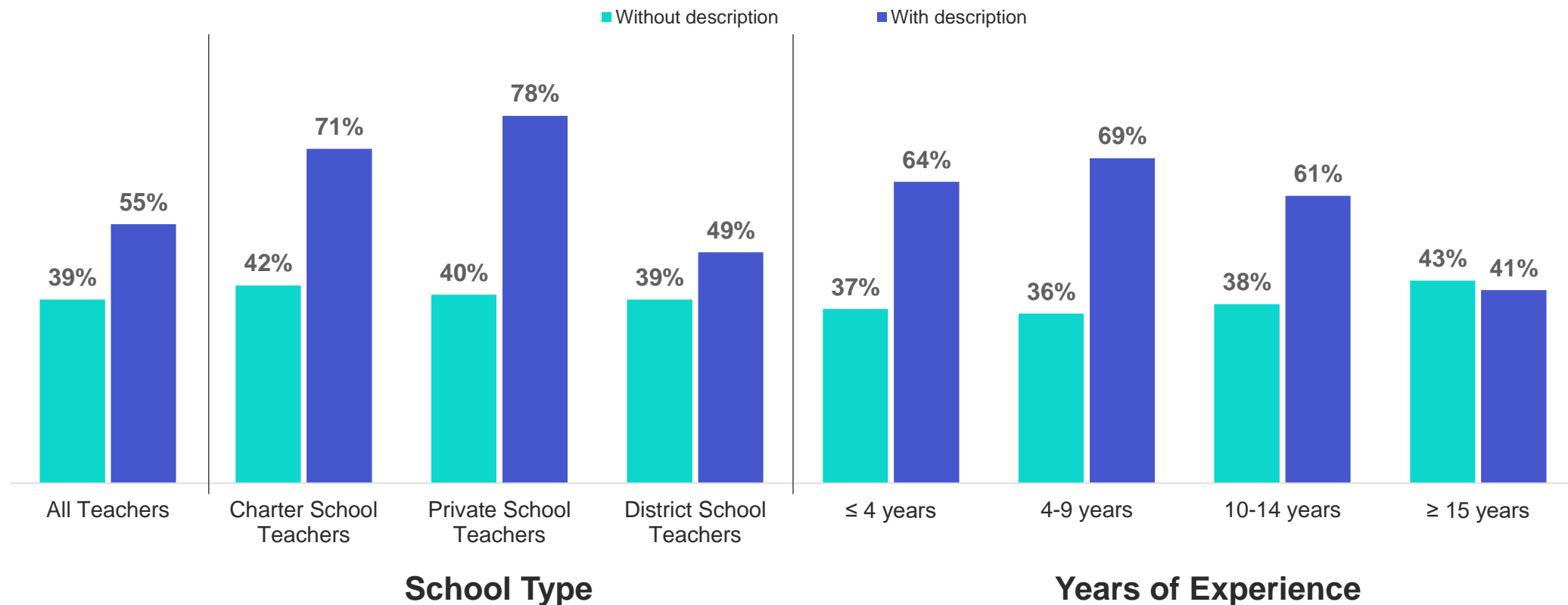
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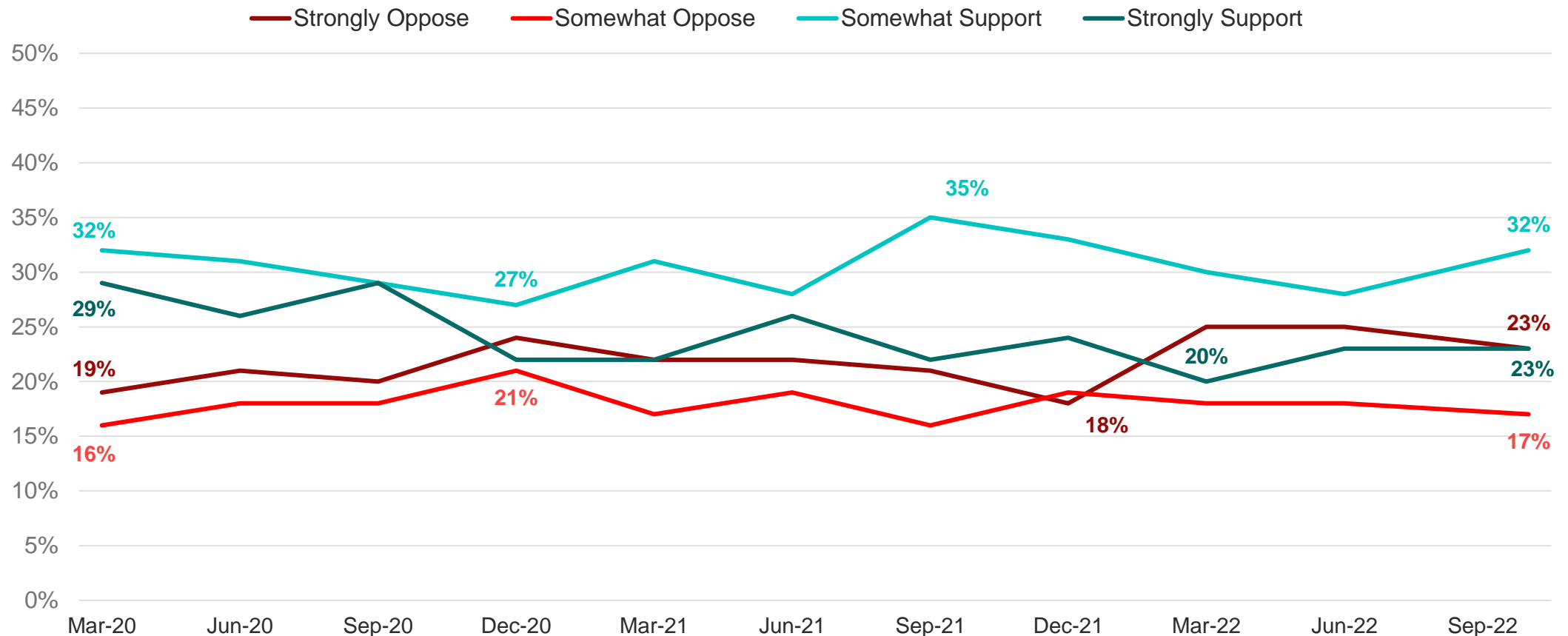
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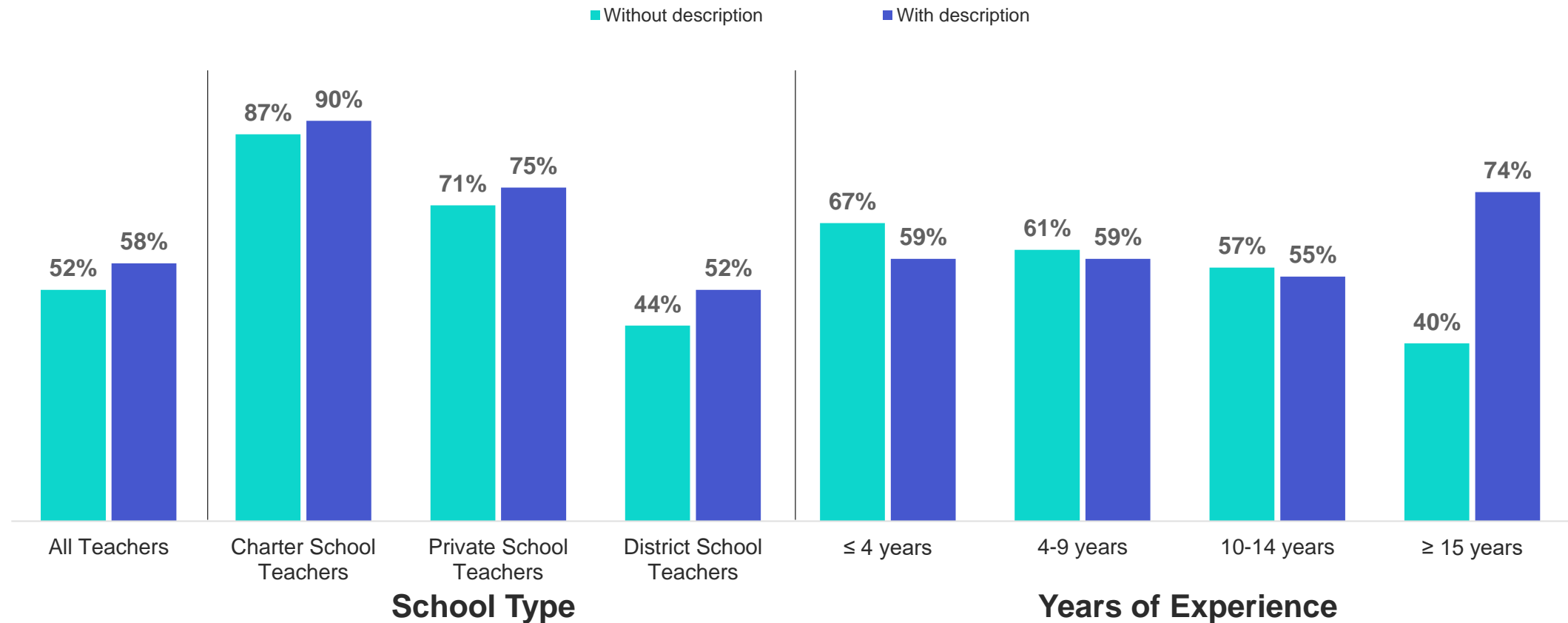
When given information, teachers' support of charter schools increases most among those with many years of teaching experience.

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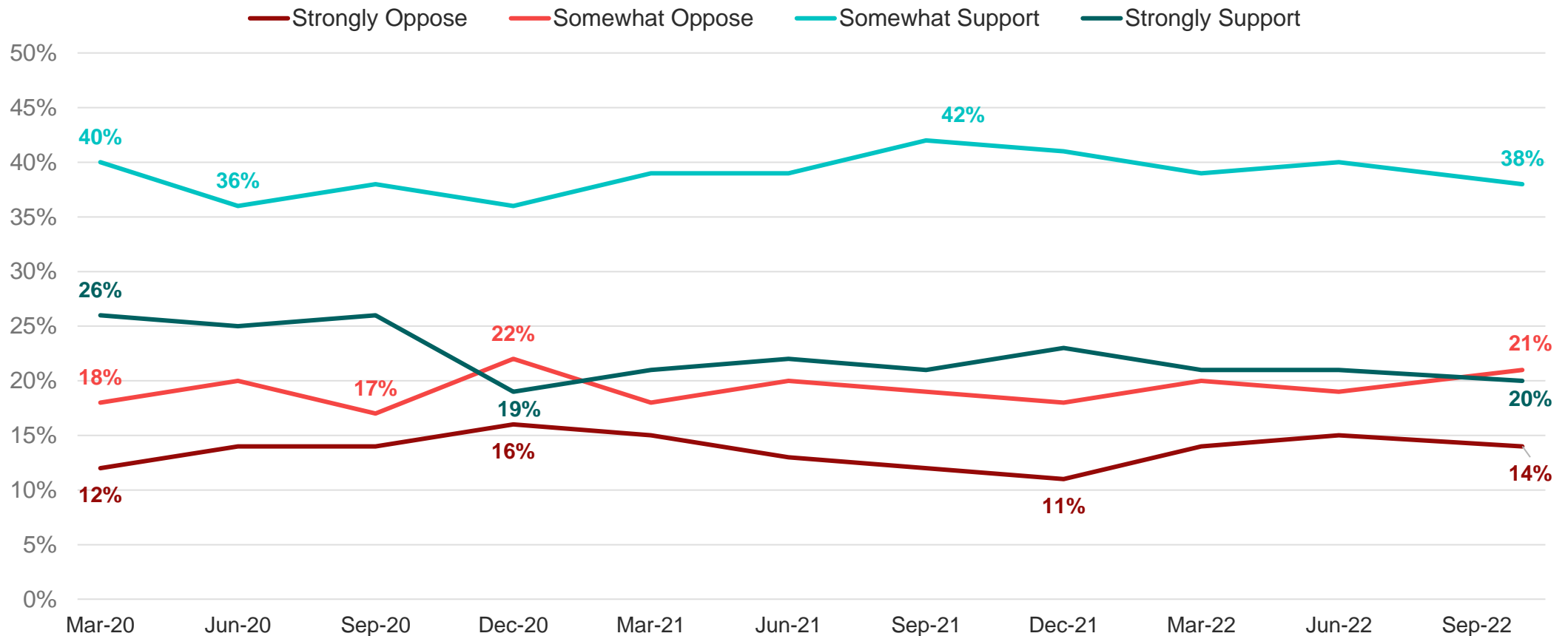
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Nearly 60 percent of teachers support public charter schools.

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Teachers' support of open enrollment is high and increases once more information is provided.

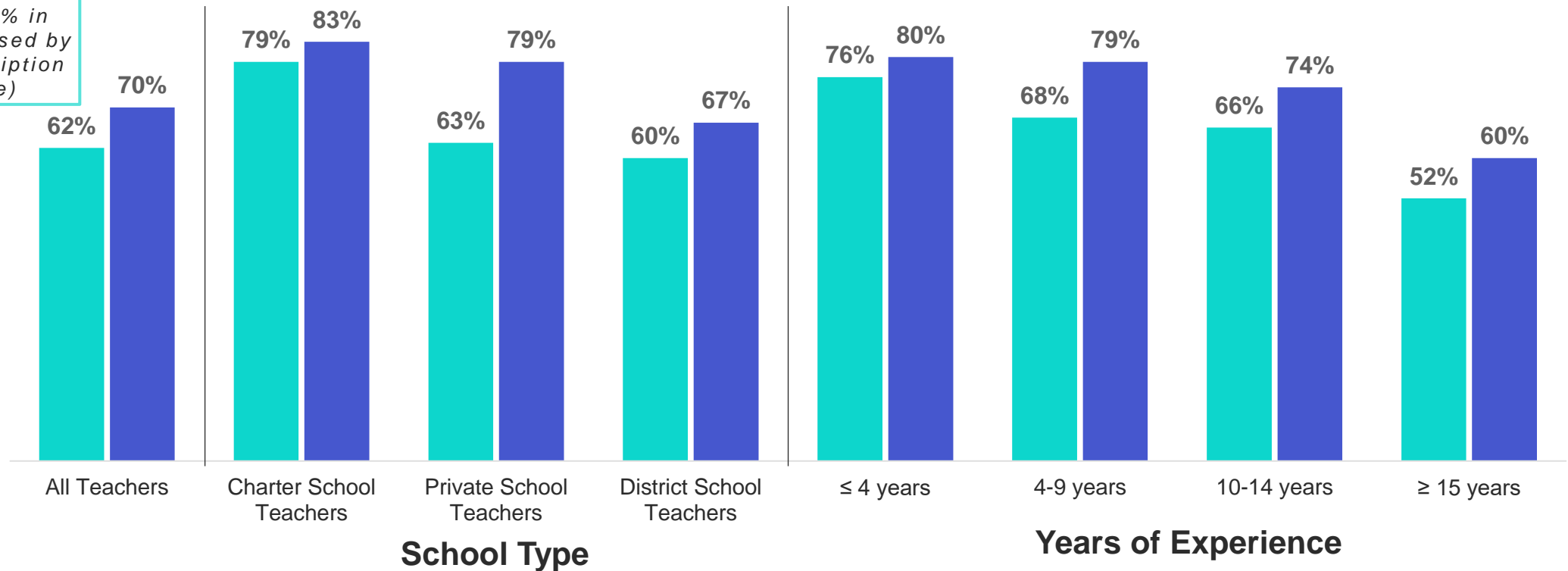
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■ Without description ■ With description



Compared to June, teachers support for open enrollment was the same without a description (62% in June) and increased by 2pp with a description (68% in June)

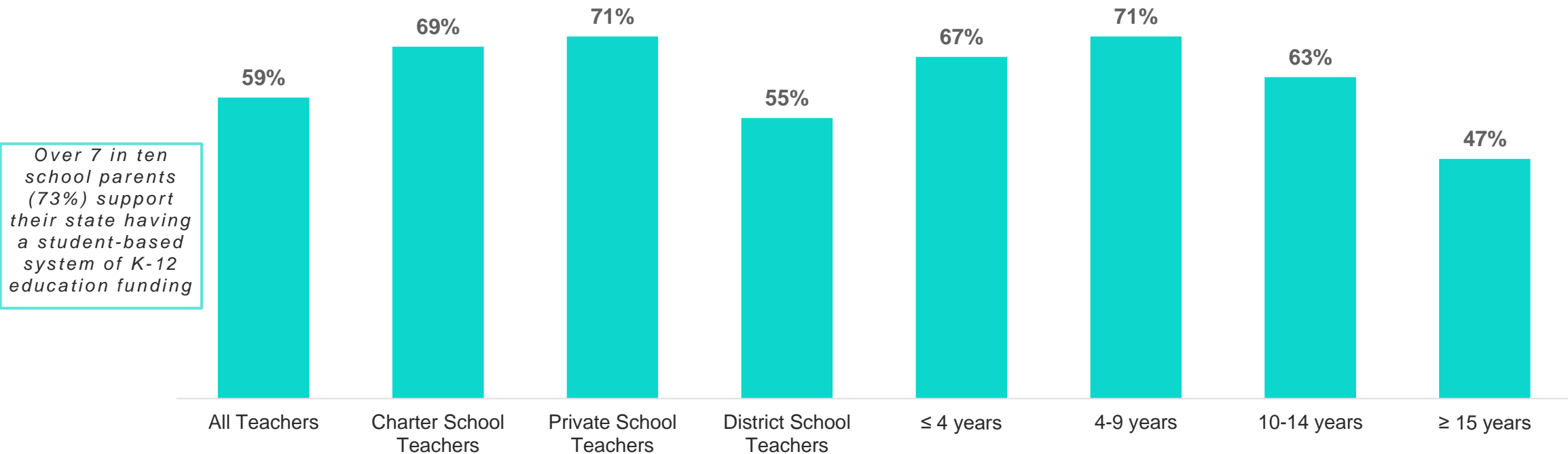
Three-fifths of teachers support their state having a student-based system of K-12 education funding. This percentage is higher among both charter and private school teachers as well as those with under 10 years of teaching experience.

A system of student-based education funding distributes public funds to all families based on student background (e.g., by household income, by special needs) to use at the educational setting of their choice – including public charter school, private religious or non-religious school, home school, or other approved education providers.

In general, do you support or oppose your state having a student-based system of K-12 education funding?

All Teachers

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AGENDA

VIEWS ON K-12 EDUCATION

TEACHING PROFESSION AND EXPERIENCES

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SCHOOL CHOICE POLICIES

SURVEY PROFILE AND DEMOGRAPHICS



Survey Profile, 1

Dates	October 13-21, 2022
Survey Data Collection & Quality Control	Morning Consult
Survey Sponsor	EdChoice
Population	K-12 Education Teachers
Sampling Frame States,	National sample of K-12 teachers (age 18+) living in the United States, including the District of Columbia
Sampling Method	Non-Probability, Stratified (based on Gender, Years of Experience)
Mode	Online Survey
Language	English

Survey Profile, 2

Survey Time	Median = 11.12 minutes
Sample Size	Total, N = 1,000
Oversampling?	None
Quotas?	Age, Years of Teaching Experience
Weighting?	Age, Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Teaching Experience
Measure of Precision	± 3.31 percentage points
Participation Rate	10.73%
Project Contact	Paul DiPerna, paul@edchoice.org

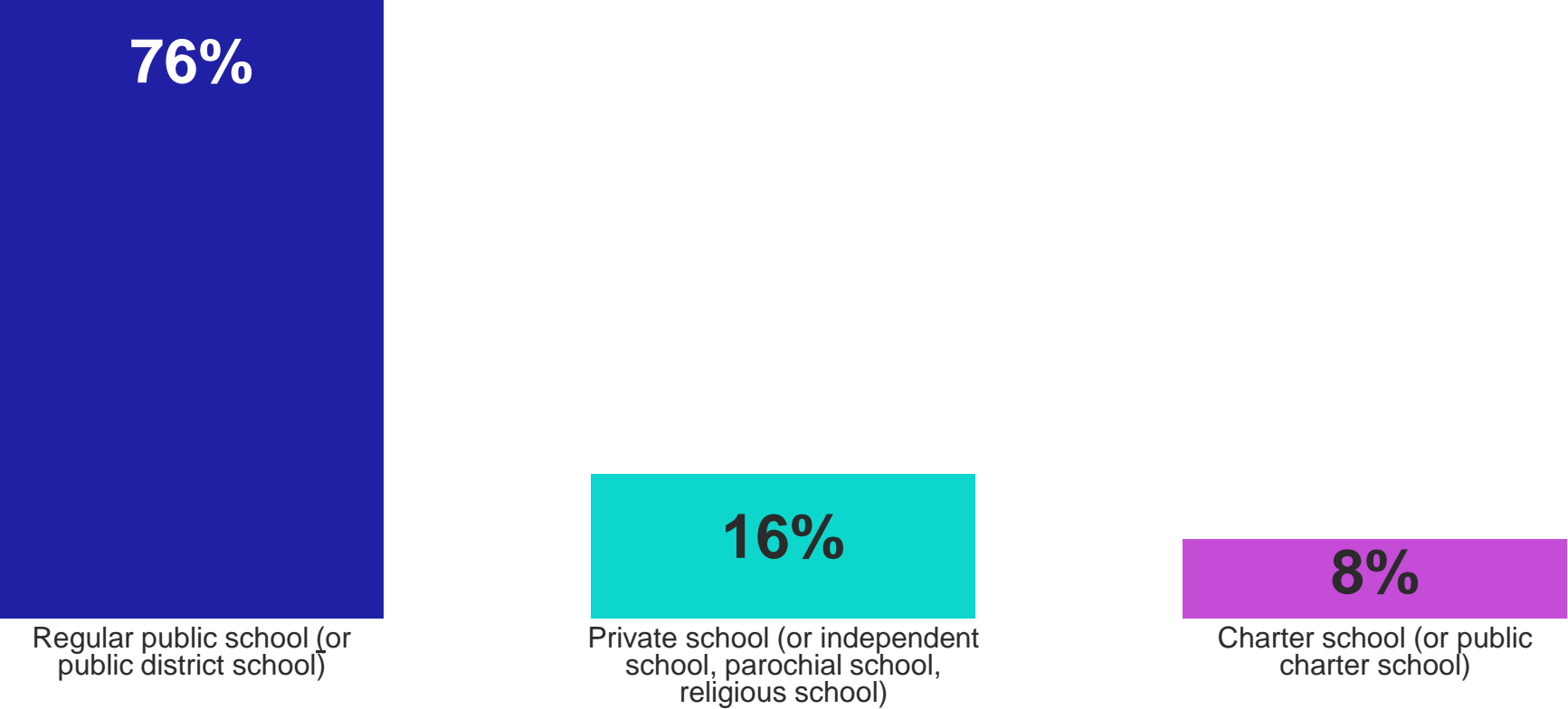
Based on Teacher Sample

Demographics	Unweighted (N =)
Hispanic	130
White	799
Non-Hispanic White	718
Black	122
Other	48
Generation Z	32
Millennial	556
Generation X	217
Boomers	177
Northeast	214
Midwest	206
South	410
West	170

Demographics	Unweighted (N =)
Male	357
Female	643
Democrat	464
Independent	217
Republican	293
Urban	297
Suburban	496
Small Town	78
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Low Income <\$35K	124
Middle Income \$35K to <\$75K	358
High Income \$75K+	518
LGBTQ	64

Where do you currently teach?

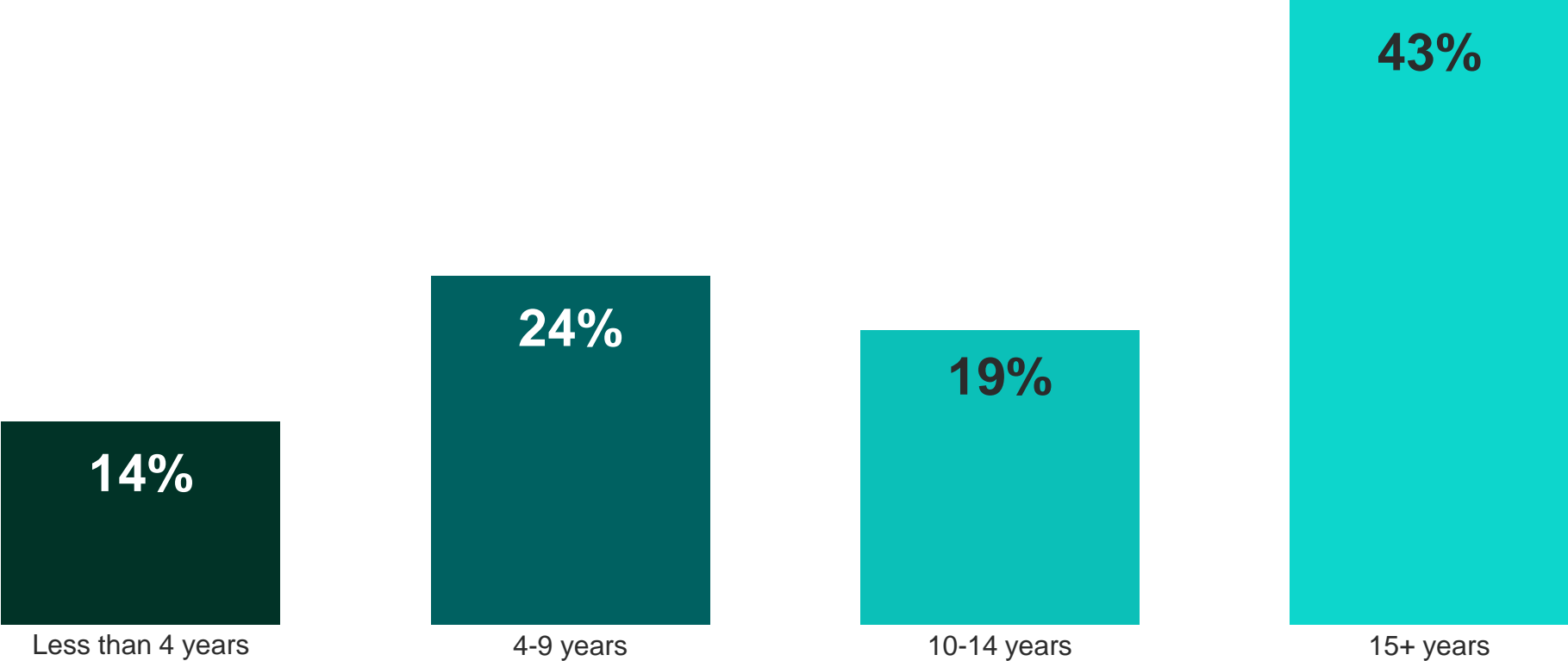
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Counting this school year, how many years have you been a school teacher, including part-time teaching?

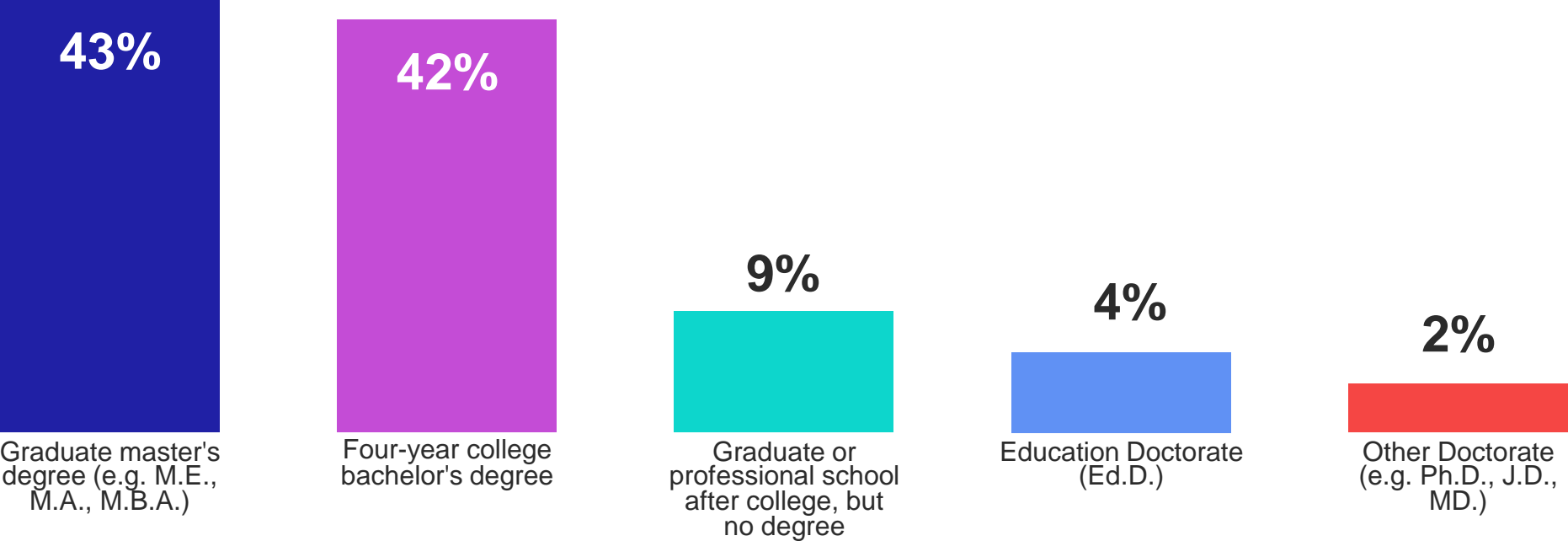
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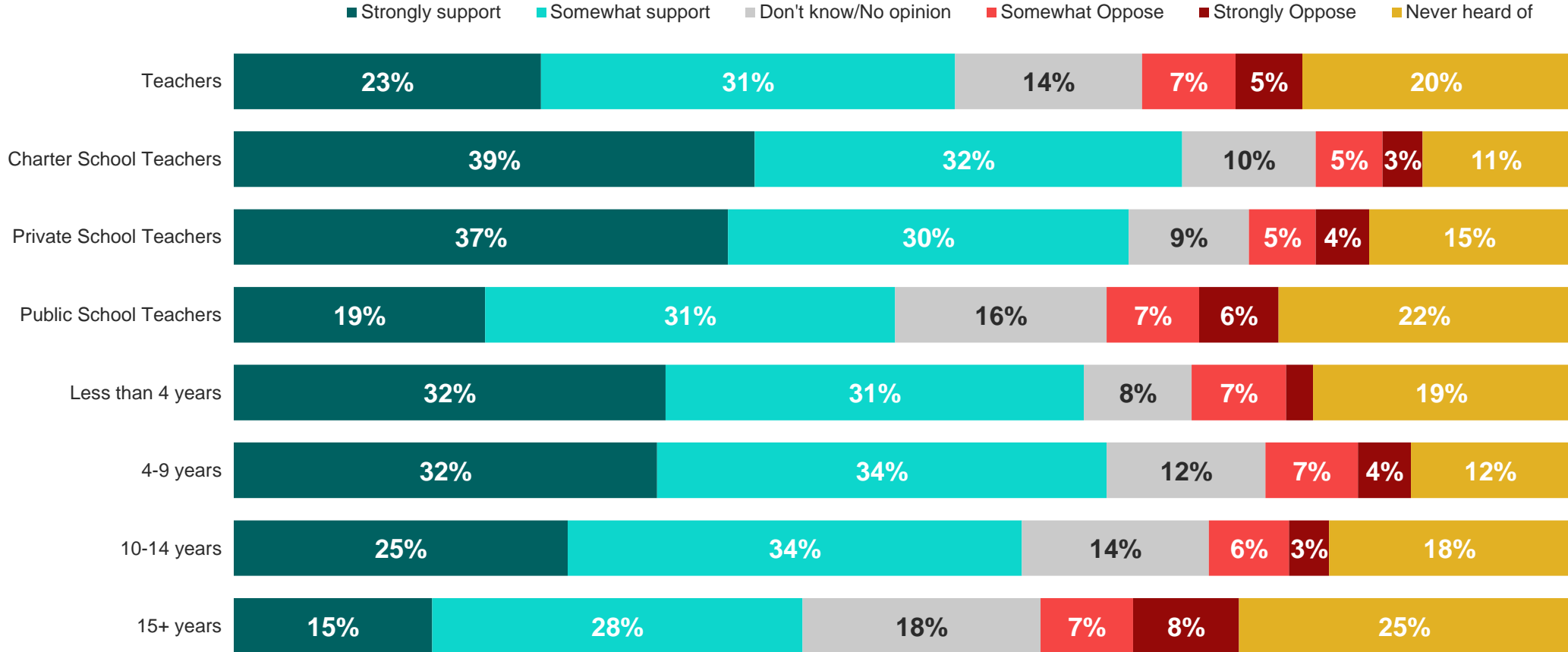
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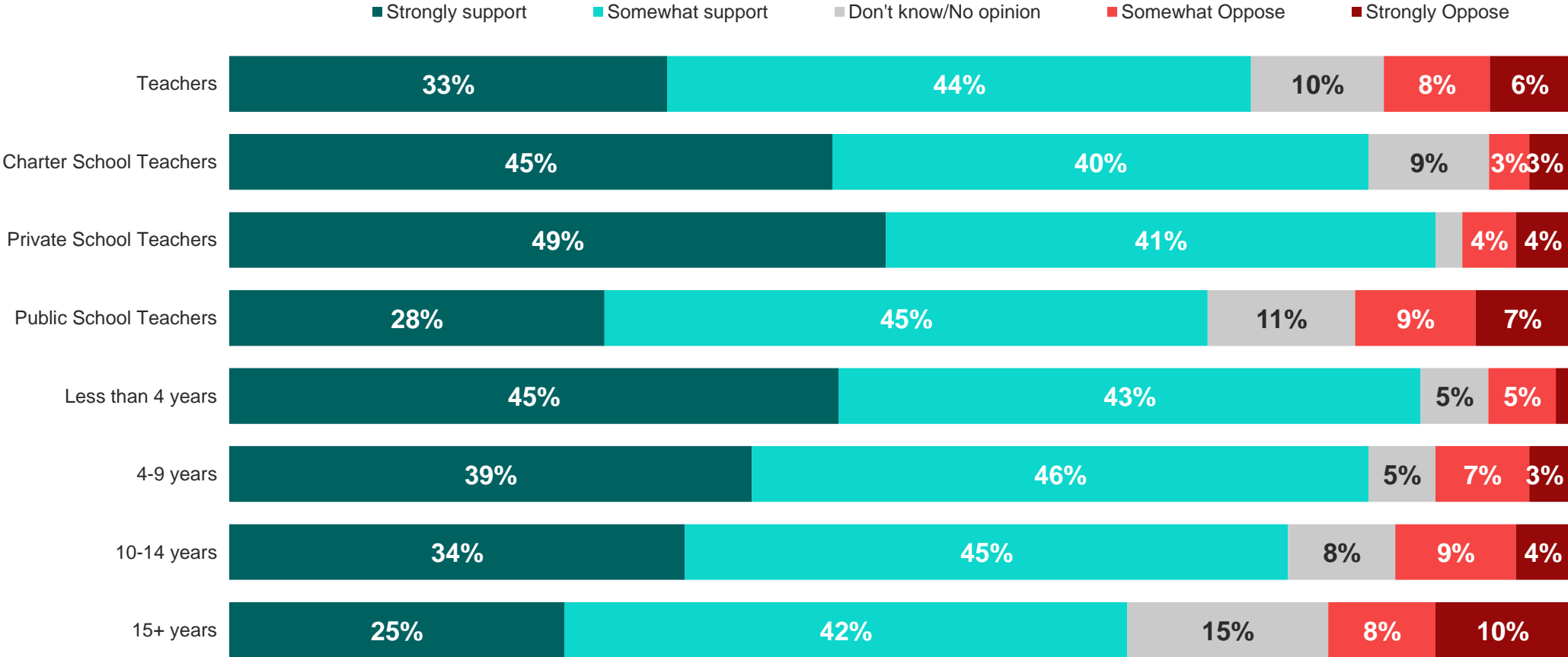
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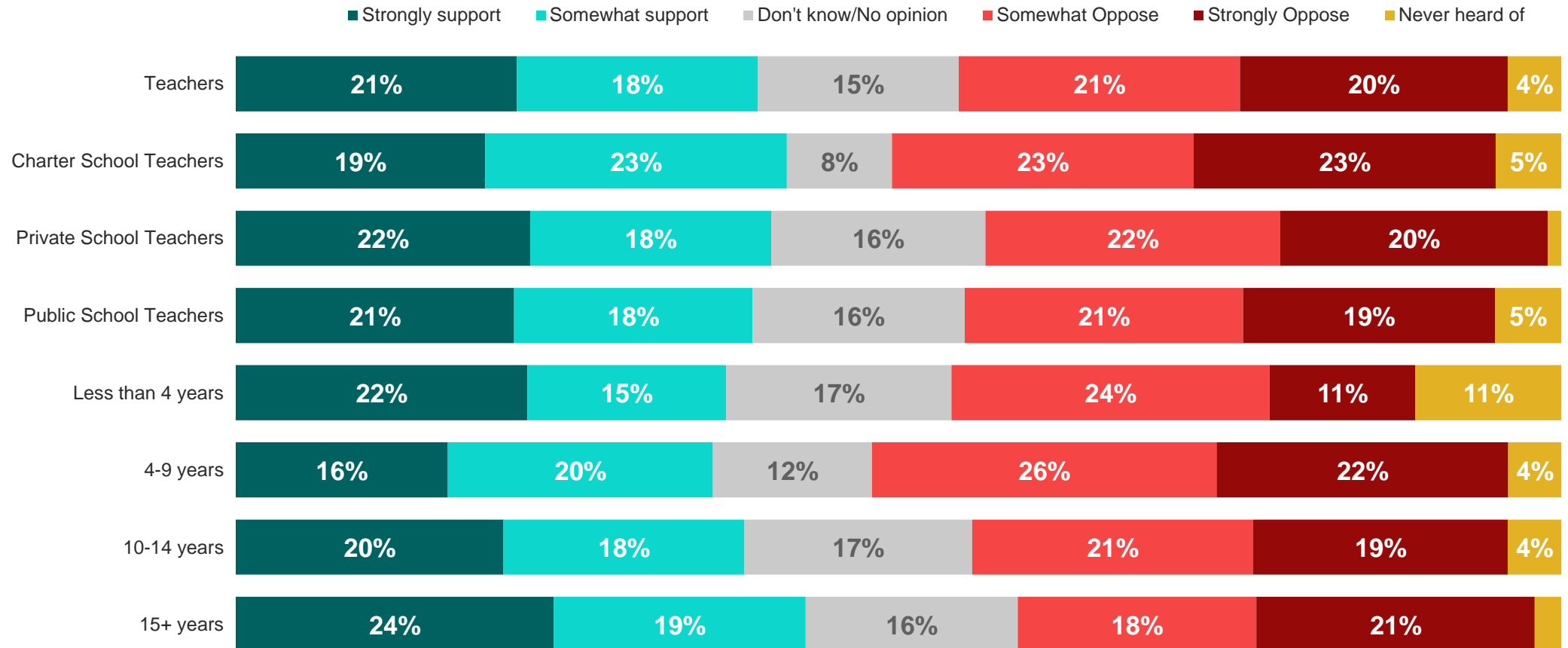
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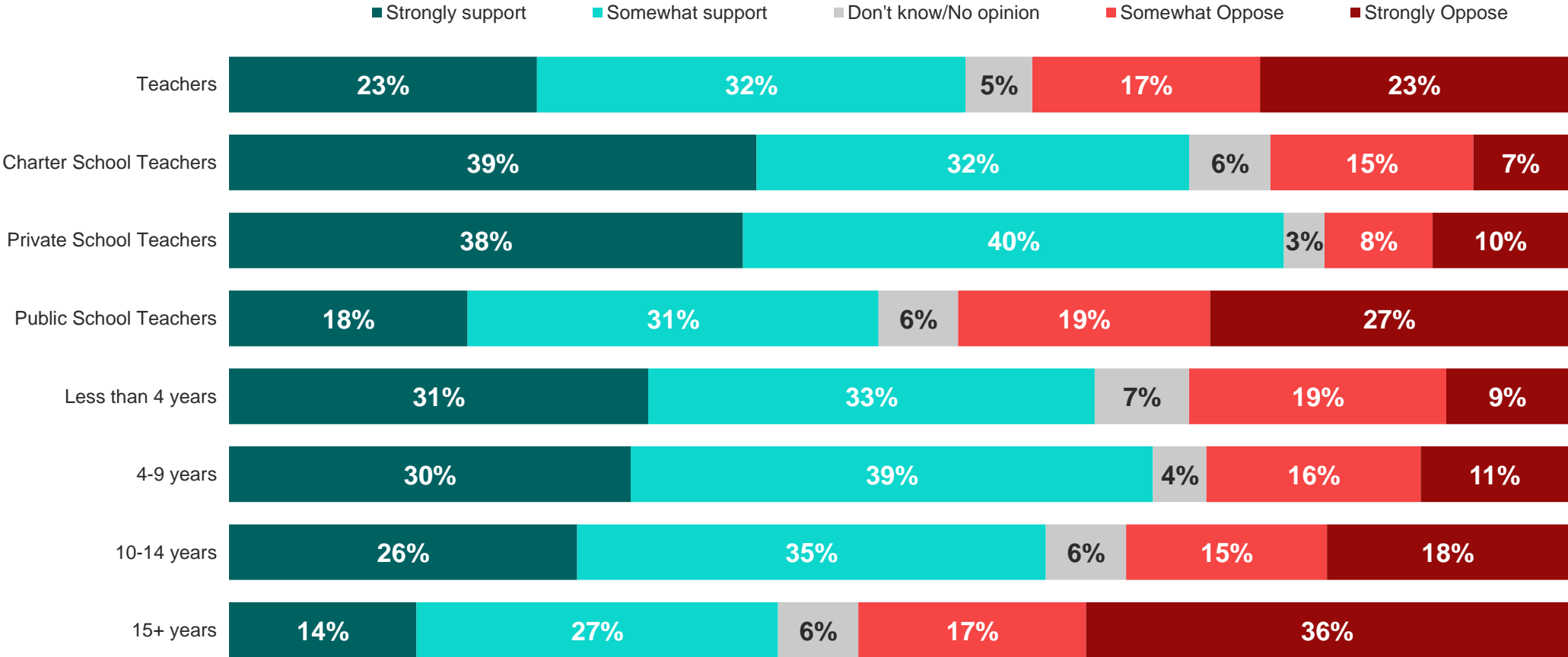
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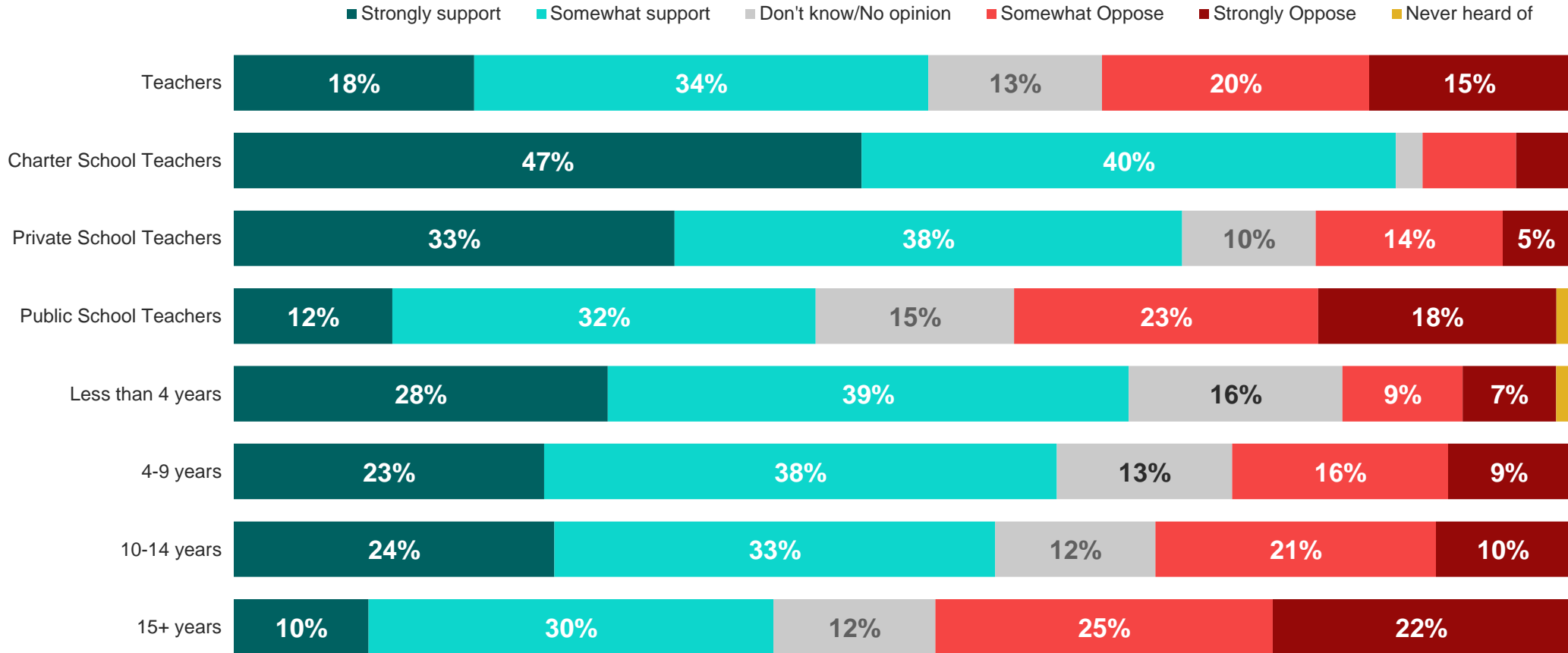
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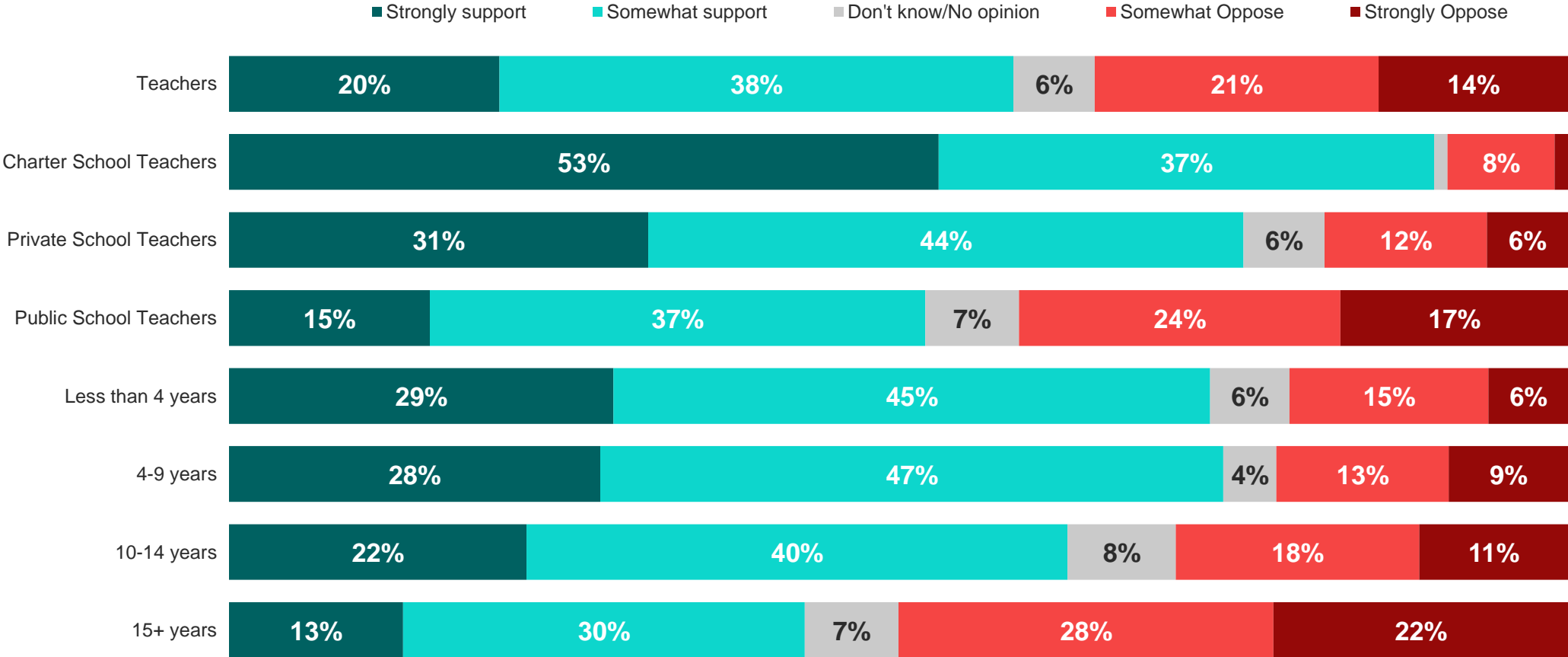
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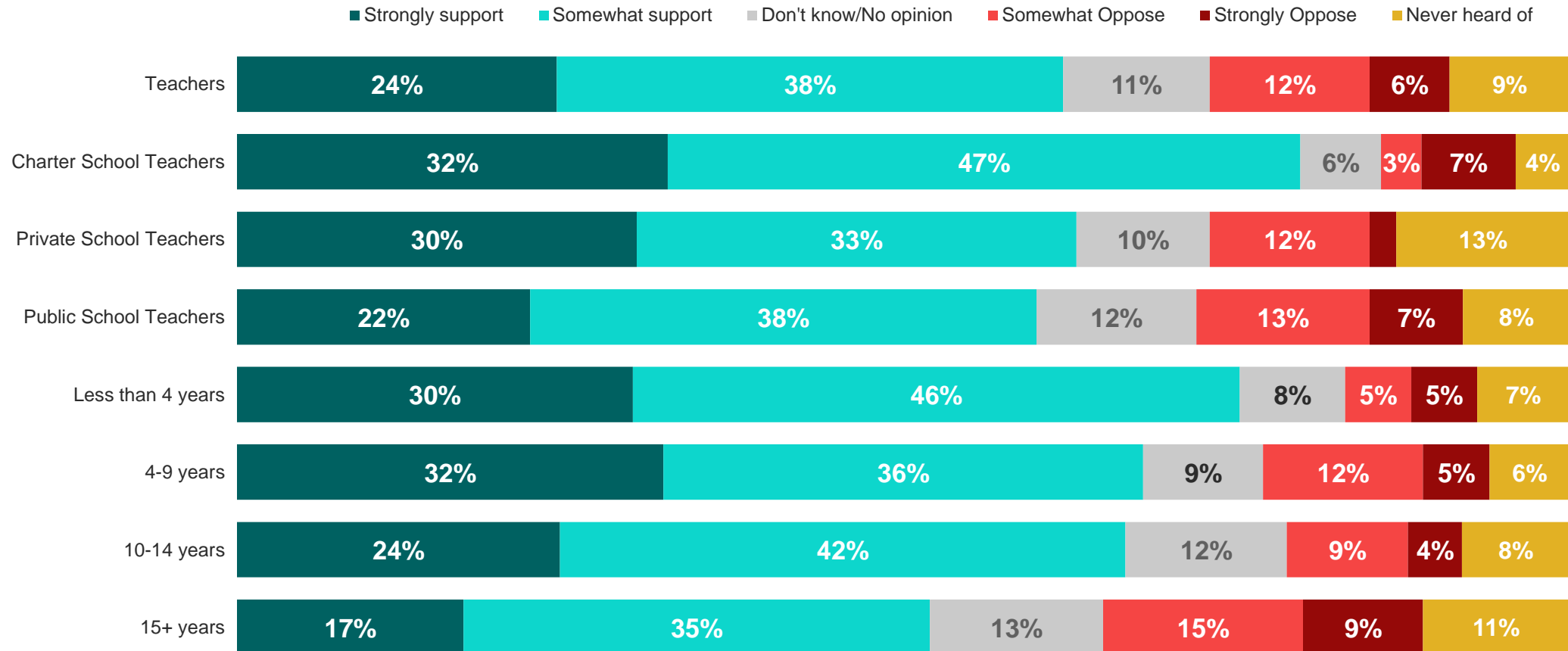
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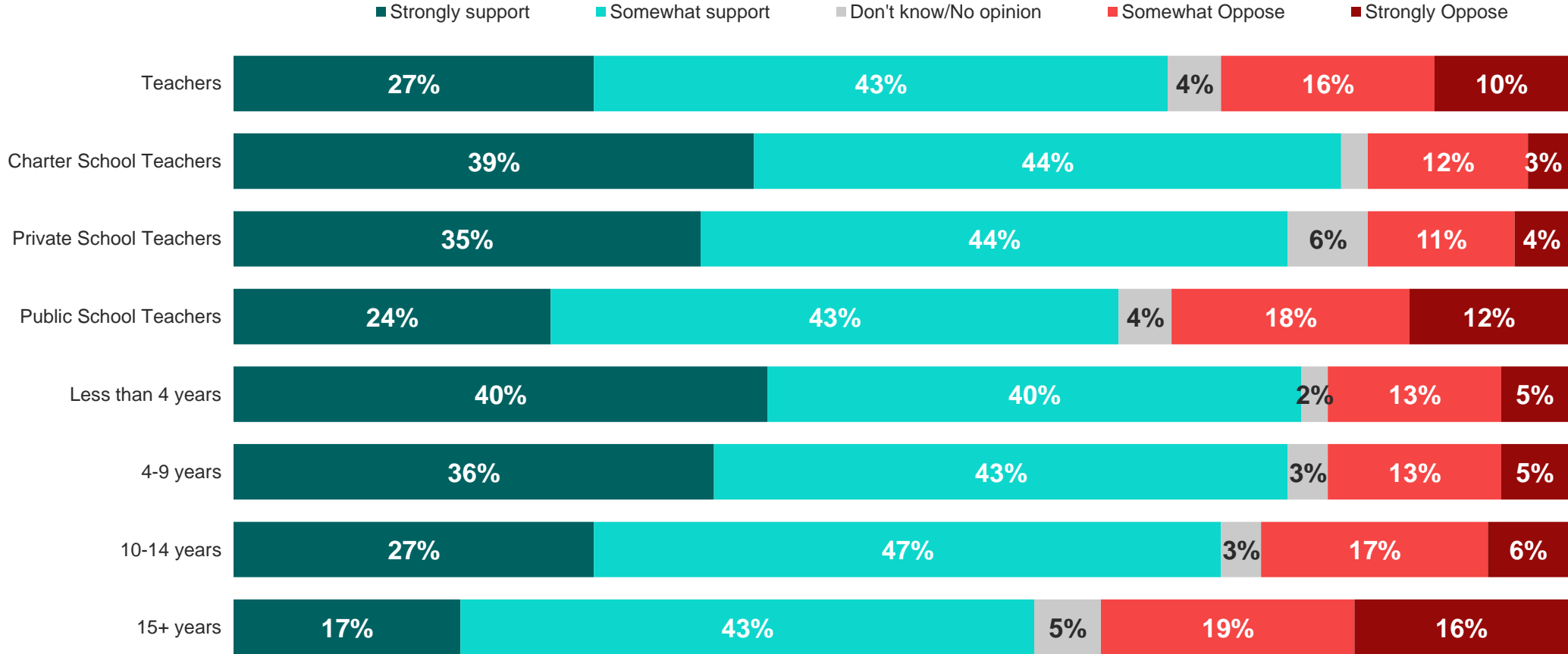
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