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POLLING PRESENTATION

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Key Points

- 1 School parents overwhelming want a choice in the education approach their child/children take this school year.** Most favor completely online or completely in-person with required guidelines in place. Additionally, school parents think all safety measures are at least somewhat helpful, especially increasing disinfecting of facilities and installing air purifying systems.
- 2 School parents are split on community learning pods, however those with younger children, higher incomes, and living in urban areas are more likely to have identified one.** Those that are interested or participating in pods think they are a good supplement to e-learning and are a safe way for parents and children in the community to socialize. While, those against learning pods think they are unsafe or unnecessary.
- 3 While the coronavirus outbreak continues to be disruptive to American's lives, most school parents believe that their child's/children's learning and development is either better off or the same as before the outbreak.** However, there was a noticeable difference among those living in the Midwest, where more school parents think their children are worse off or the same since the outbreak.
- 4 School parents' favorability of homeschooling has continued to increase since the coronavirus outbreak began in March.** While many school parents didn't switch school types for this upcoming school year, most that did switched to homeschooling. Americans school type preferences have shifted since the outbreak to be more in favor of homeschooling when given the option.
- 5 Americans remain more likely to support school choice policies once given information, especially non-parents.** However, school preferences continue to lean towards private and public-school options. Satisfaction also remains high for both public and private school types.

Methodology (also see slides 57-58)

This poll was conducted from August 12-17, 2020, among a national sample of 2,200 adults. The interviews were conducted online and the data were weighted to approximate a target sample of adults based on age, race/ethnicity, gender, educational attainment, and region.

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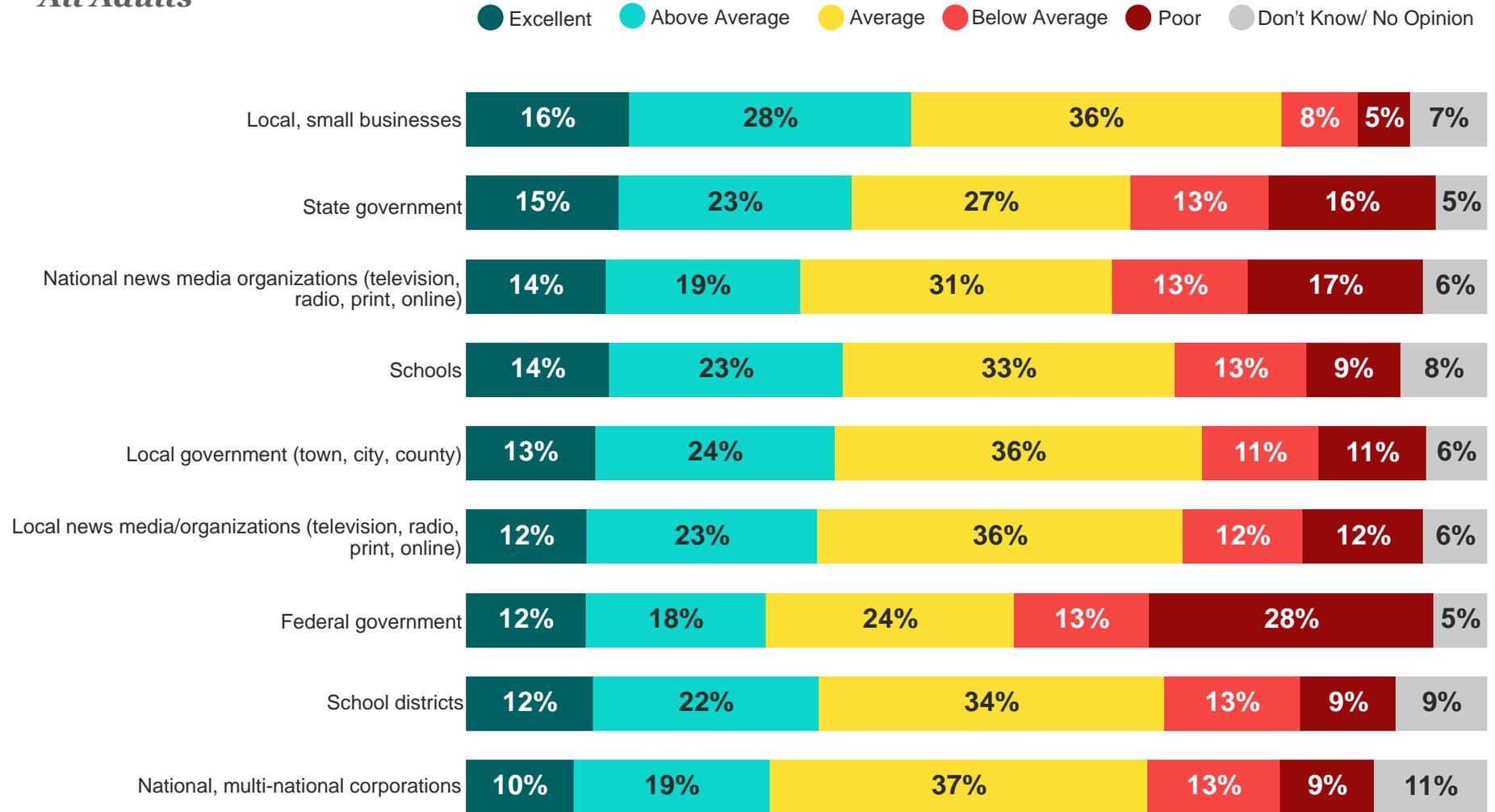
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COVID-19 Response Rating

A plurality of adults believe most institutions' responses to the coronavirus outbreak have been average. They continue to view the federal government as having the worst response.

Based on what you have seen, read, or heard so far, how would you rate the following institutions on their response to the coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak?

All Adults

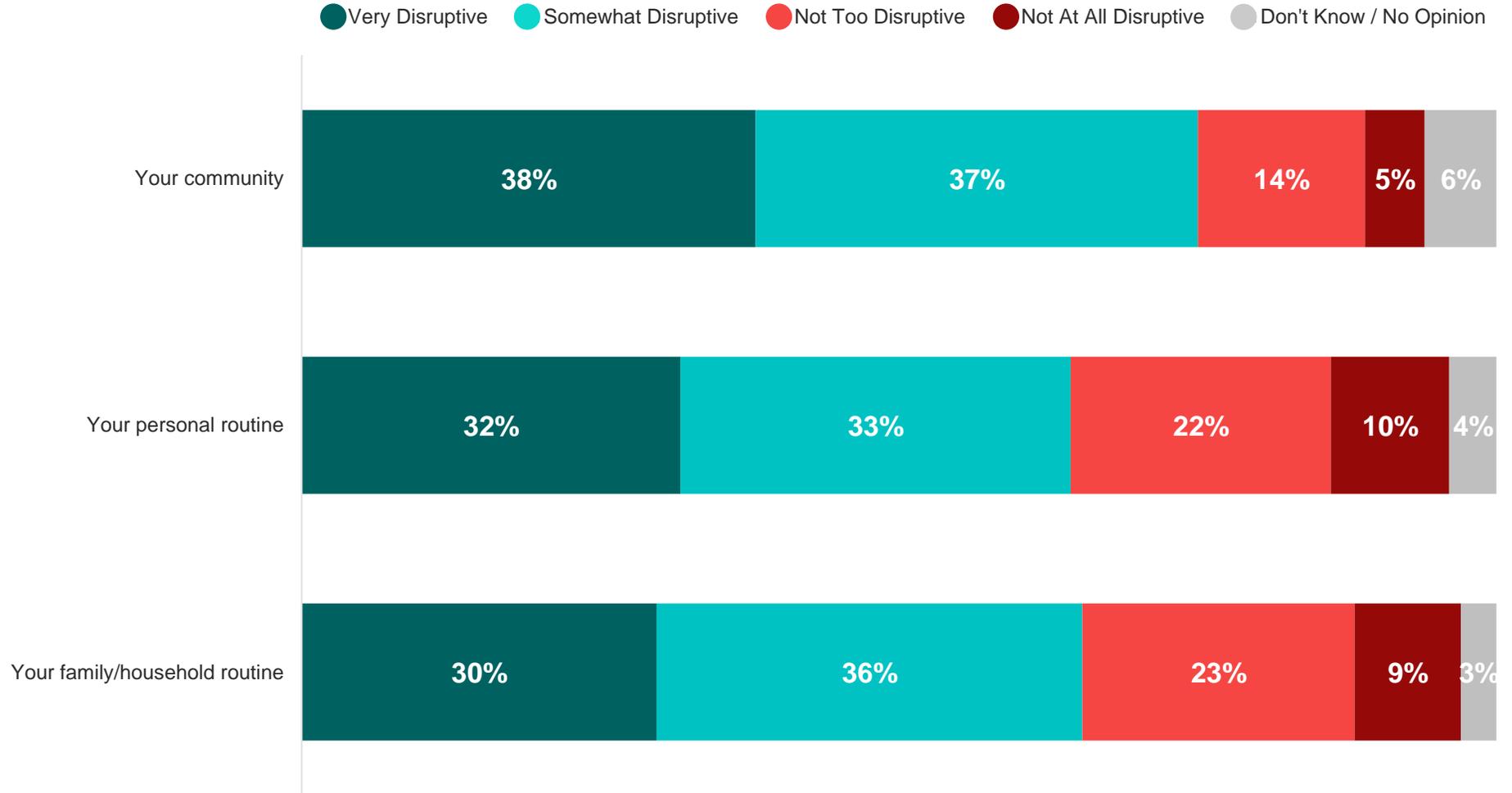


COVID-19 Disruption

The coronavirus outbreak continues to be disruptive to Americans everyday lives.

How disruptive has the coronavirus (also called COVID-19) been on each of the following?

All Adults



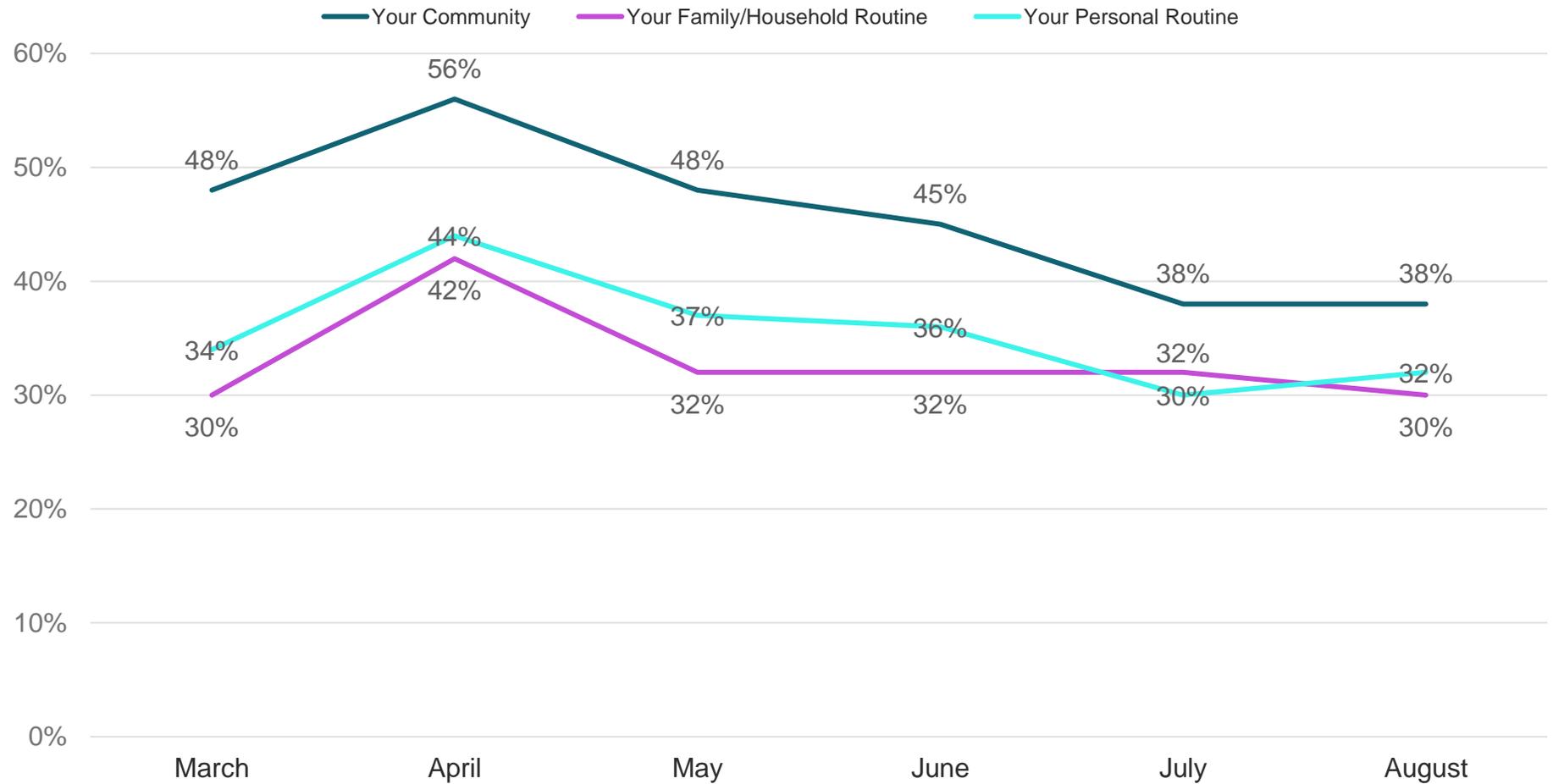
COVID-19 Disruption

Disruption caused by the outbreak has declined since April. That trend is most noticeable when asked about the local community.

How disruptive has the coronavirus (also called COVID-19) been on each of the following?

All Adults

% Very Disruptive

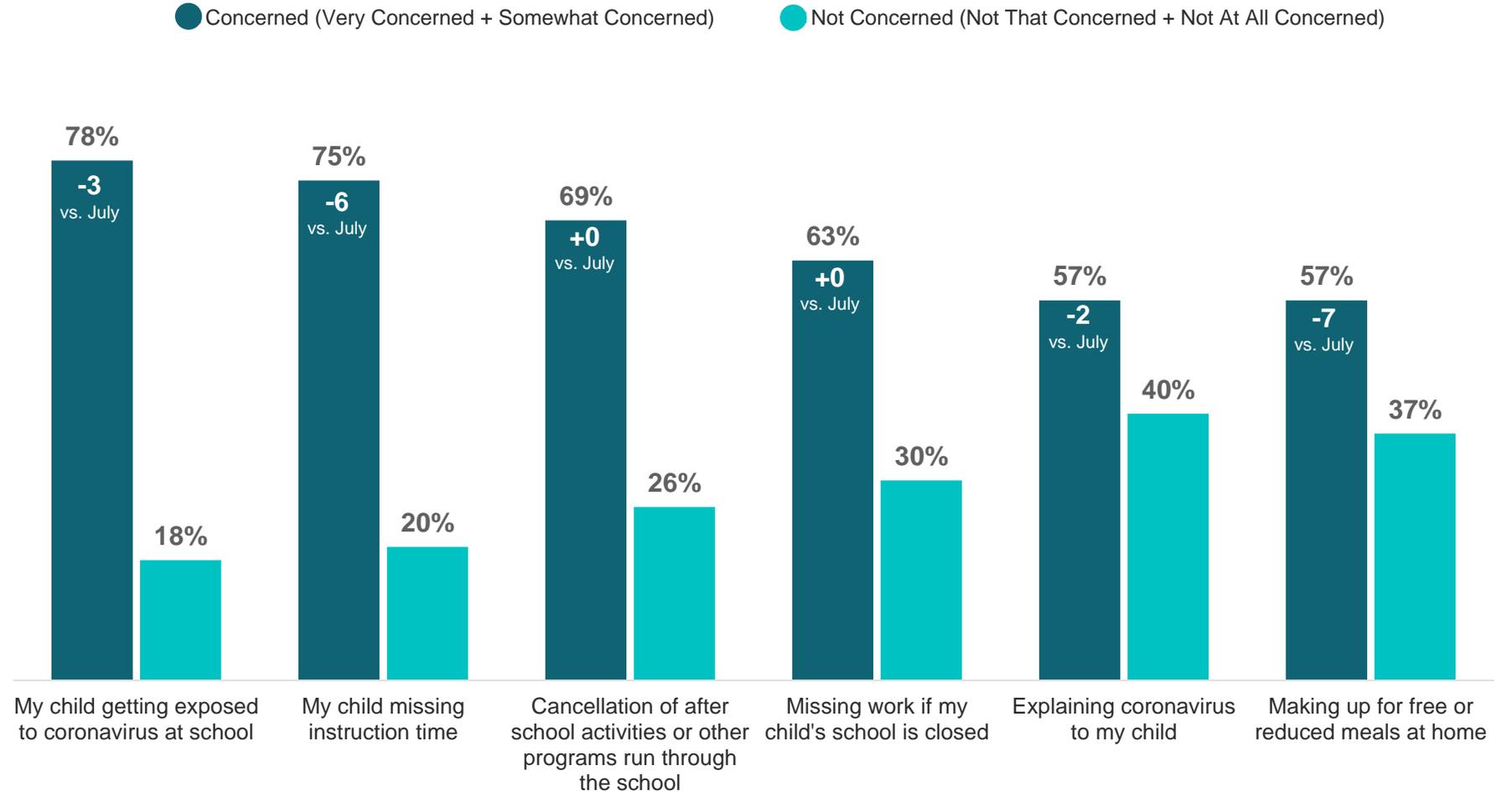


COVID-19 Concerns

School parents are most concerned with their child/children getting exposed to the coronavirus at school and their child/children missing instruction time.

Thinking about the coronavirus (COVID-19), how concerned are you about each of the following?

School Parents



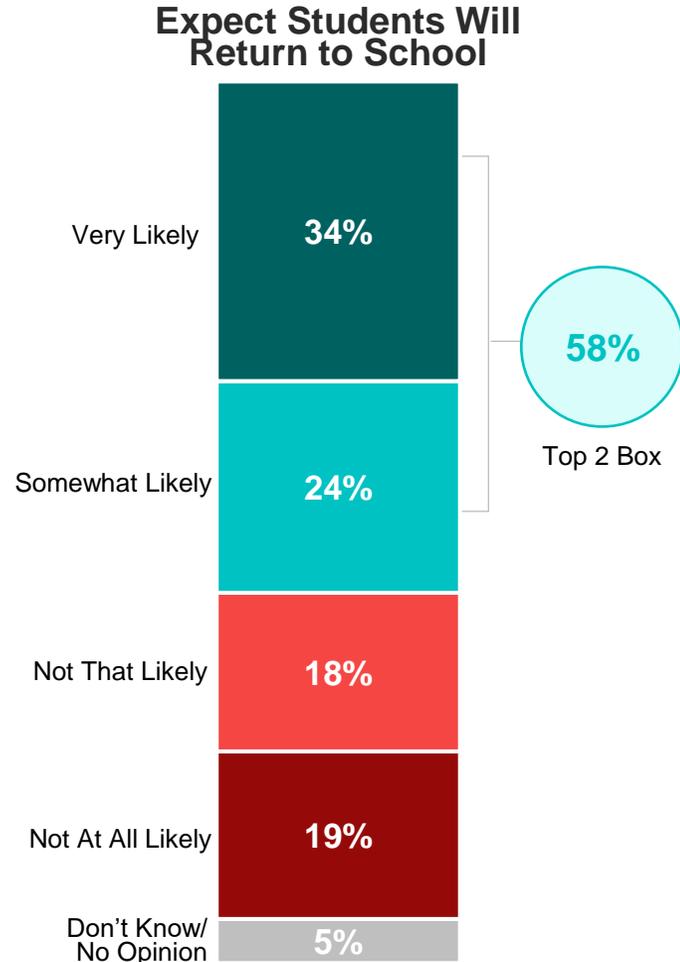
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Returning to School in August/ September

Just over half of school parents think it's likely their child/children will return to school in August/September and are at least somewhat comfortable with that.

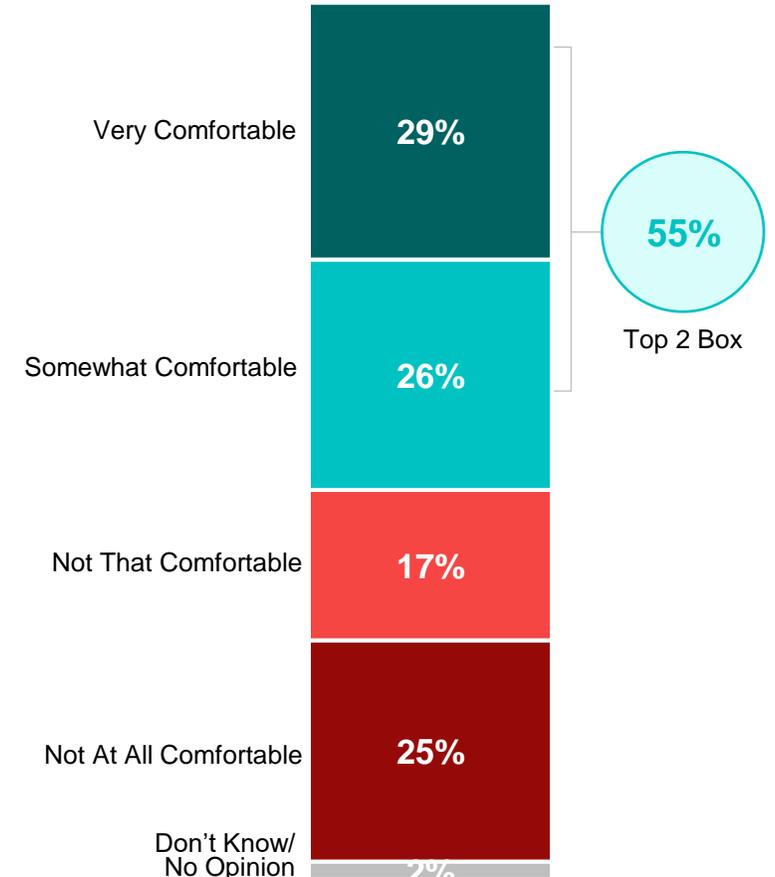
Based on what you know right now, do you expect that your child/children will be able to return to school in August/September as they have in previous years?

School Parents



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Comfortable with Child/Children Returning to School



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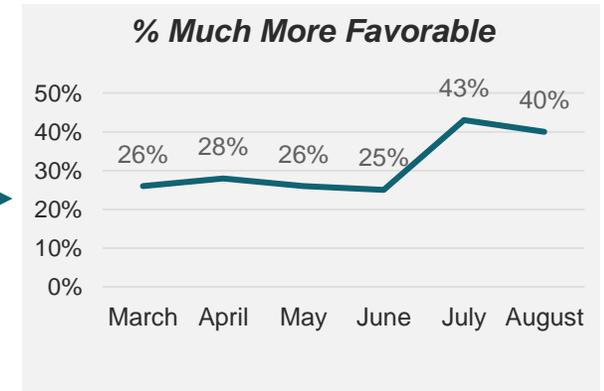
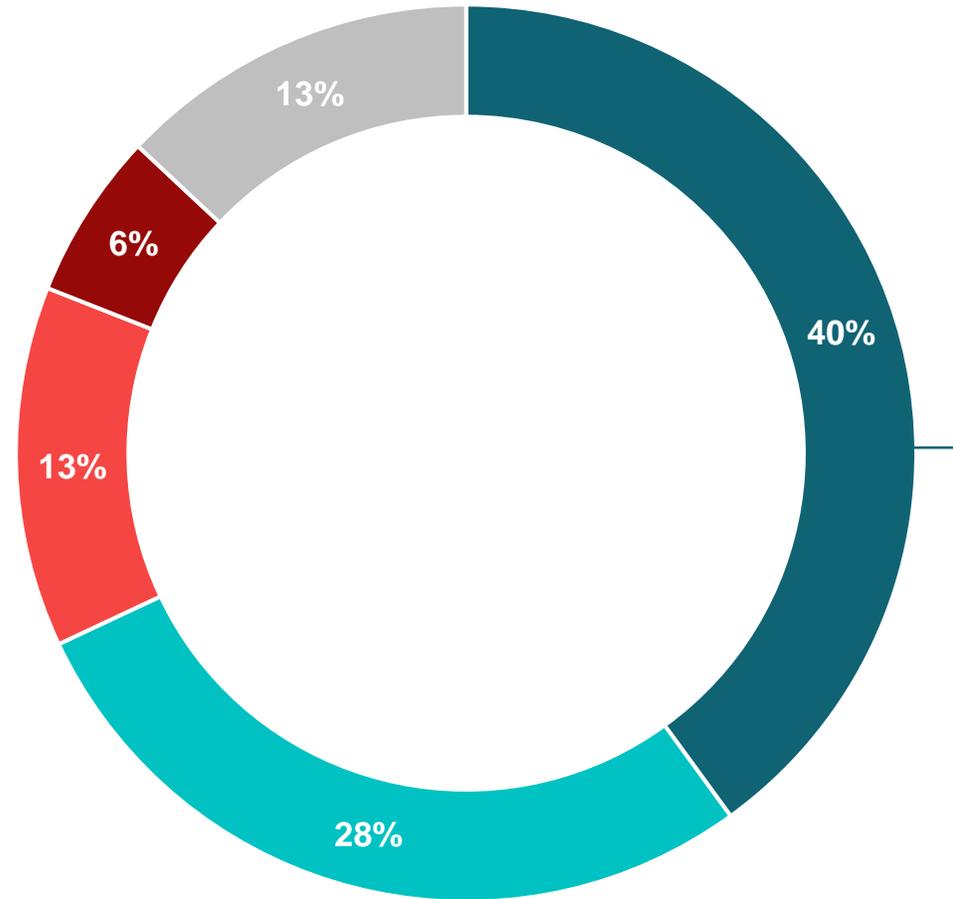
COVID-19 Impact on Homeschooling

Additionally, school parents have become increasingly more favorable of homeschooling since the coronavirus outbreak started in March.

How have your opinions on homeschooling changed as a result of the coronavirus?

School Parents

- Much More Favorable
- Somewhat More Favorable
- Somewhat Less Favorable
- Much Less Favorable
- Don't Know/ No Opinion



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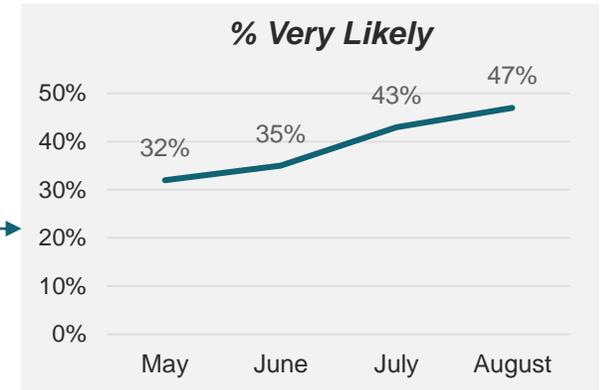
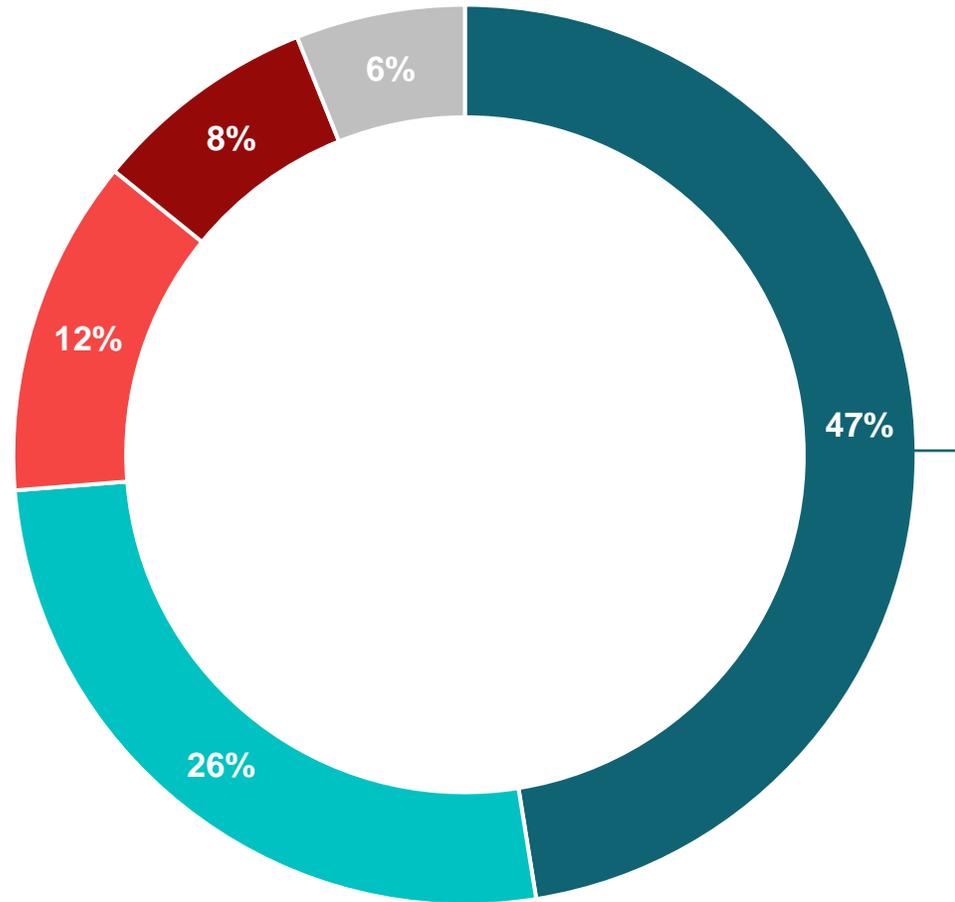
Likelihood of Remote Learning Enrollment

The proportion of school parents likely to choose e-learning over their child/children physically going back to school has steadily increased since May.

This coming school year, if your school or school district allows for the option of e-learning instead of physically going back to school, how likely would you be to enroll your child in e-learning/distance learning provided by the school or district?

School Parents

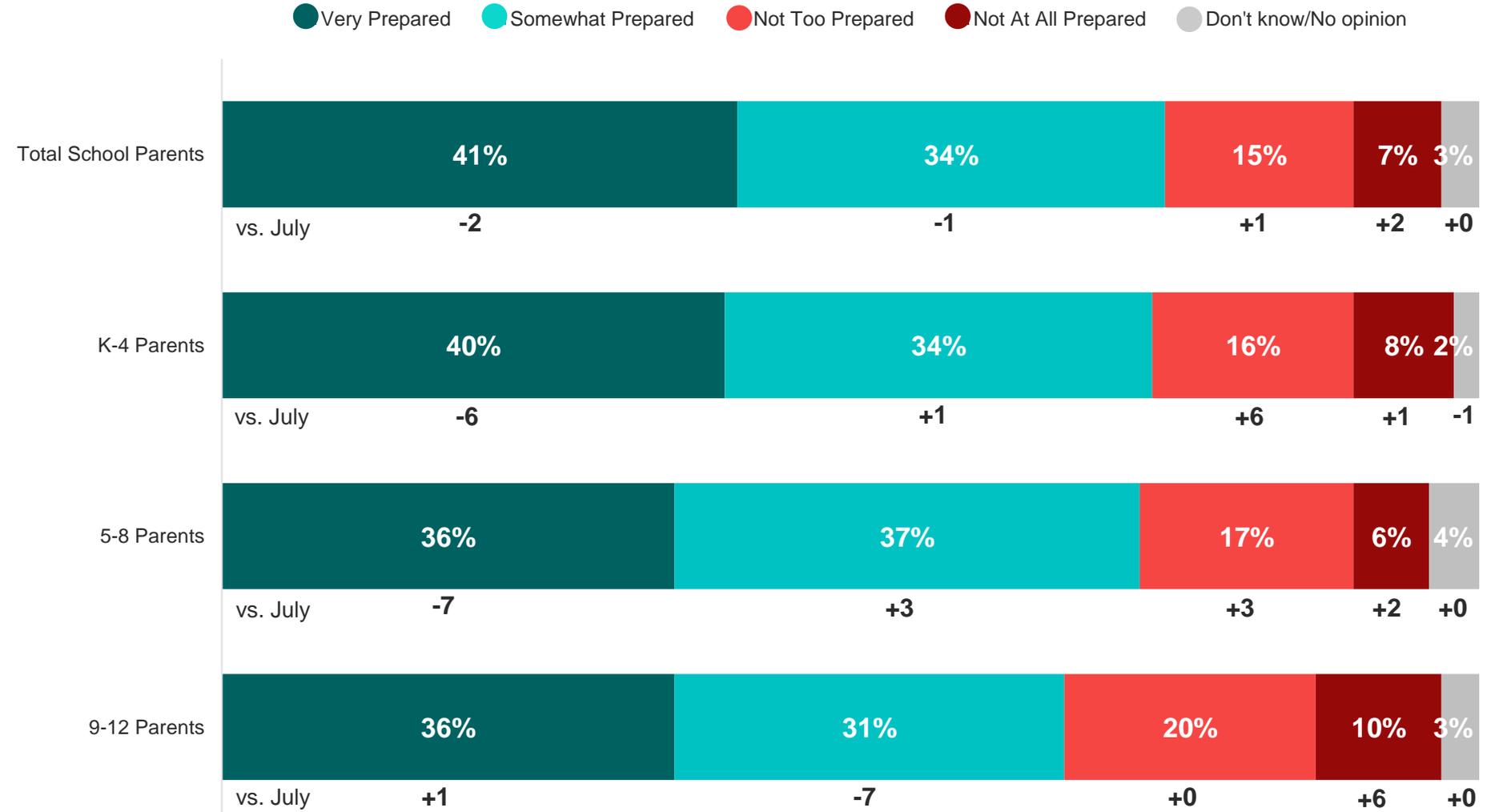
Very Likely Somewhat Likely Not That Likely Not At All Likely Don't Know/No Opinion



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Most parents continue to feel at least somewhat prepared to facilitate e-learning.

How prepared do you feel to facilitate online instruction (also known as e-learning, remote learning, or virtual learning)?



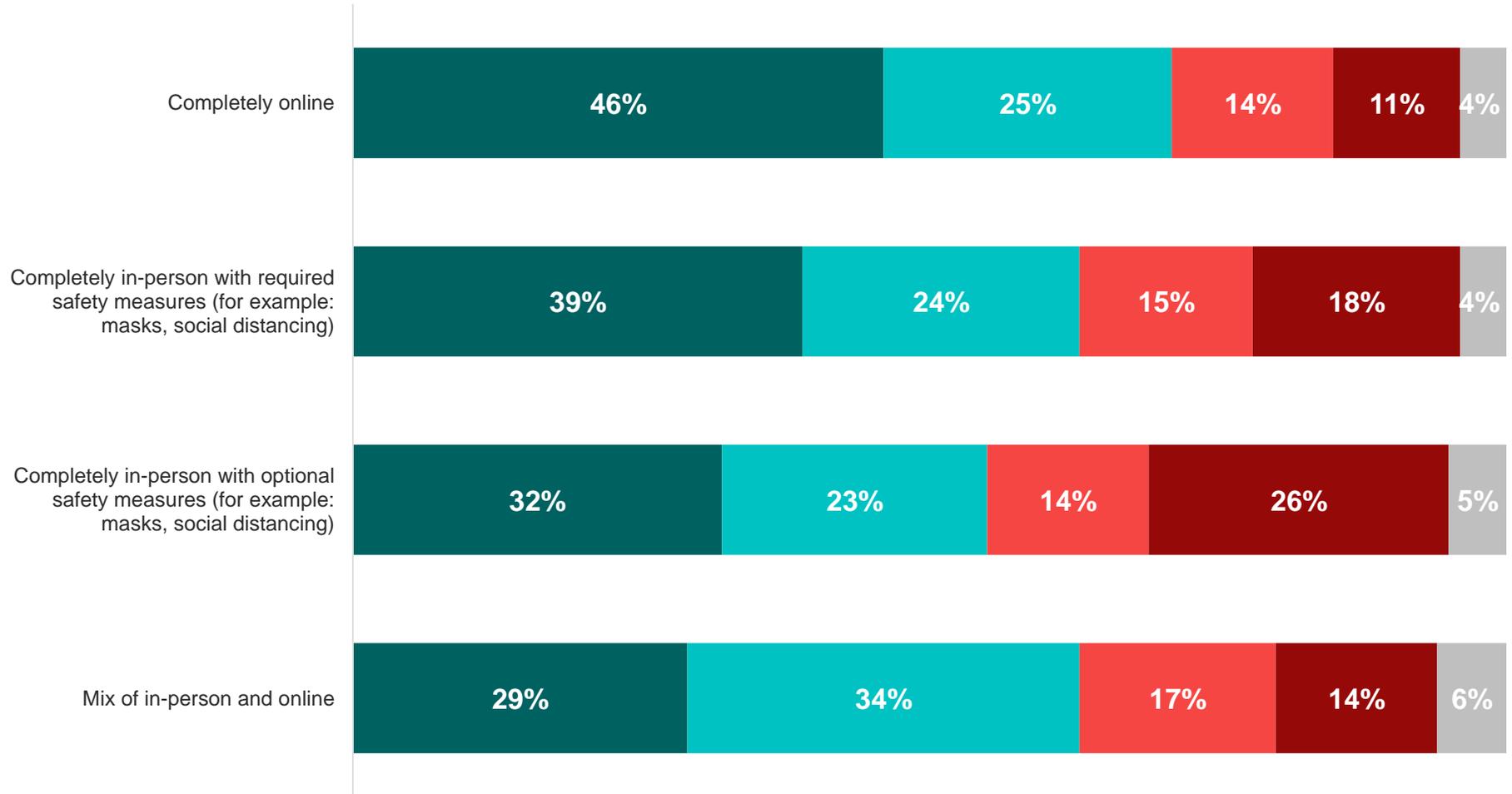
Remote Learning Preparedness

Online, In-person, or Hybrid Schooling Support

Parents are most supportive of school being conducted completely online in the fall, followed by completely in-person with required safety measures.

Do you support or oppose the following school approaches to educating K-12 students in the fall?

School Parents ● Strongly Support ● Somewhat Support ● Somewhat Oppose ● Strongly Oppose ● Don't Know / No Opinion



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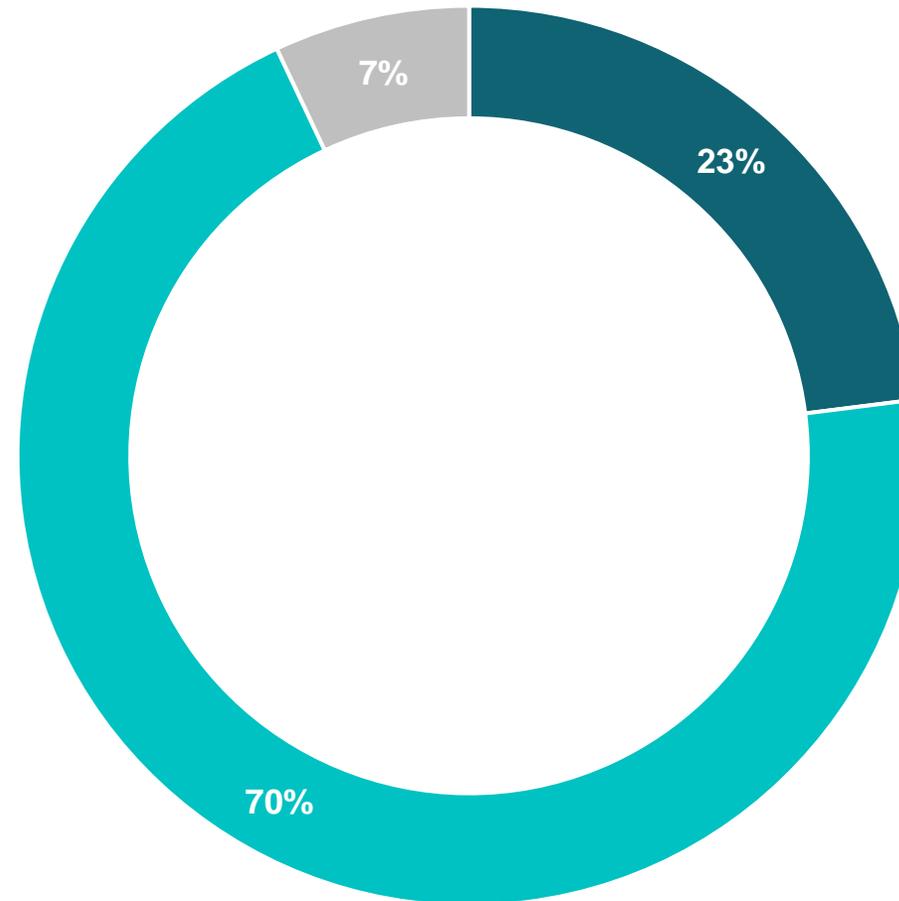
One or Multiple Learning Options Preference

However, parents continue to believe that schools should offer multiple learning options in the fall.

And, do you think schools should offer only one approach to educating K-12 students in the fall or provide multiple learning options?

School Parents

● Offer One Approach ● Provide Multiple Learning Options ● Don't Know / No Opinion



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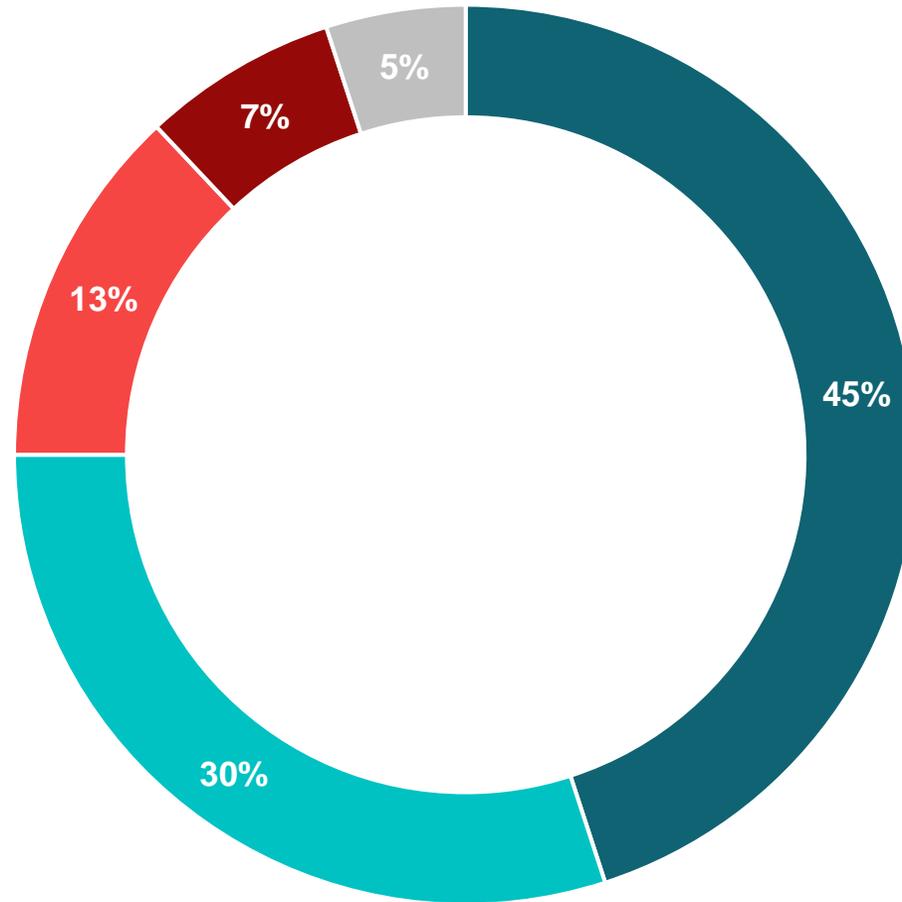
Satisfaction with School Communication

Most school parents feel at least somewhat satisfied with the communication from their child's/children's school related to the coronavirus outbreak and education plans for the fall.

How satisfied or unsatisfied are you with the communication from your child's/children's school related to the coronavirus outbreak and education plans for the fall?

School Parents

Very Satisfied Somewhat Satisfied Somewhat Unsatisfied Very Unsatisfied Don't Know/No Opinion



Parents with high income: \$100k+ per year were nearly 2x more likely to be very satisfied (61%) with the communication from their child's/children's school regarding the coronavirus outbreak than those with a low income: <\$35k per year (33%).

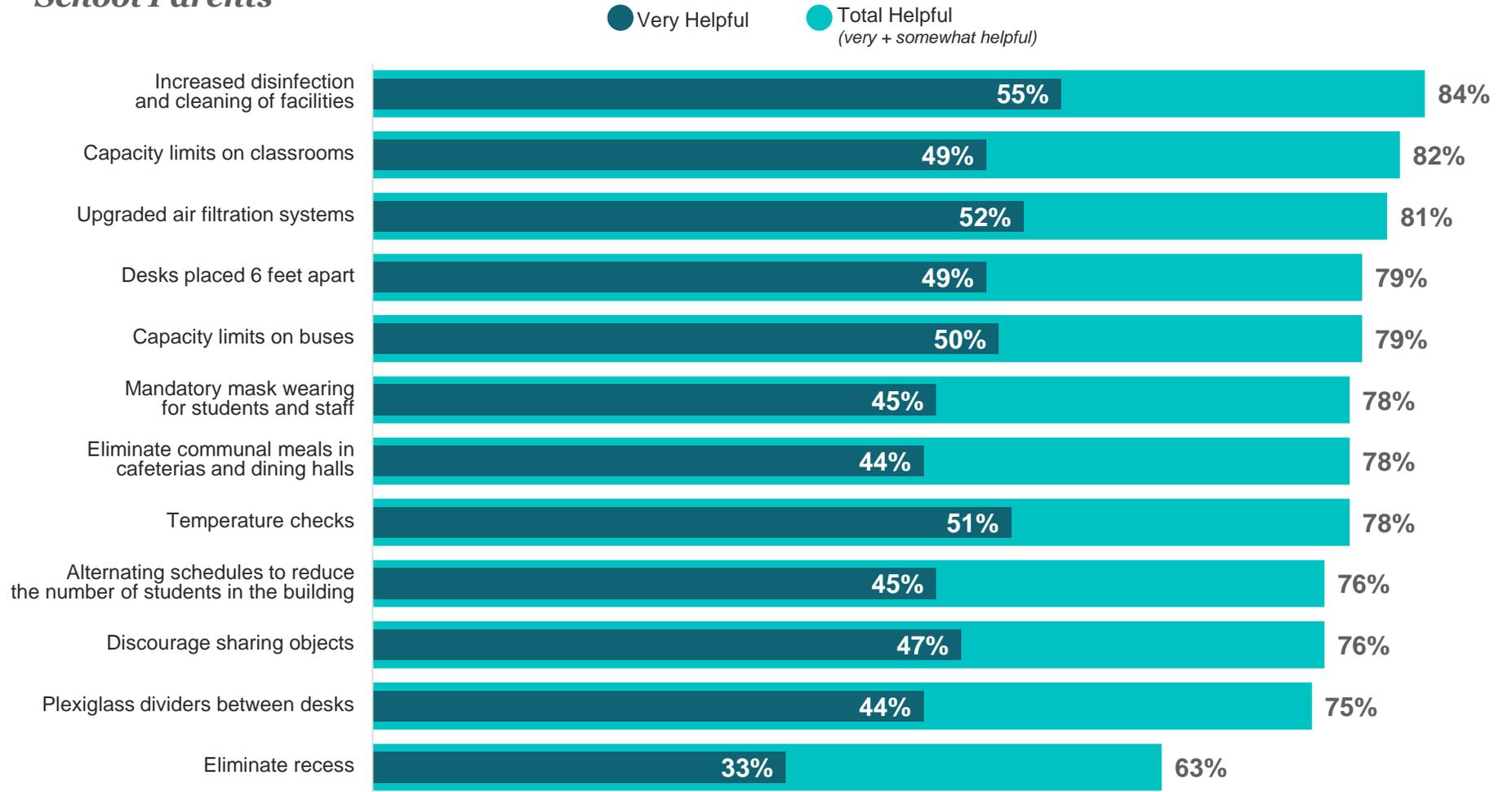
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School Safety Measures

Most parents continue to believe all proposed safety measures will be at least somewhat helpful. Increased disinfection and cleaning and upgraded air filtration systems are viewed as most helpful.

How helpful do you think the following measures would be in allowing students to return to school safely?

School Parents

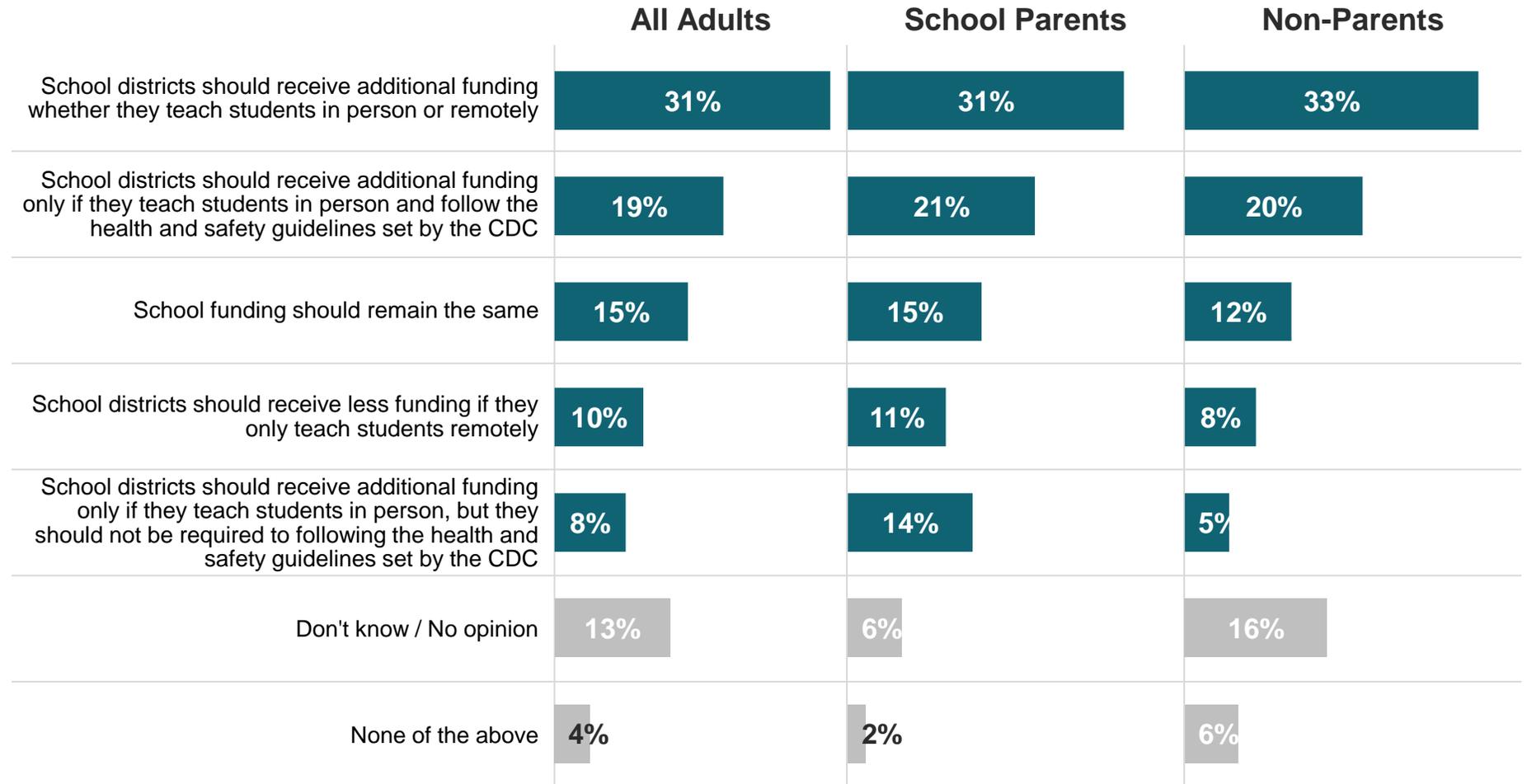


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COVID-Related School Funding Support

A plurality of Americans continue to support school funding regardless of teaching approach.

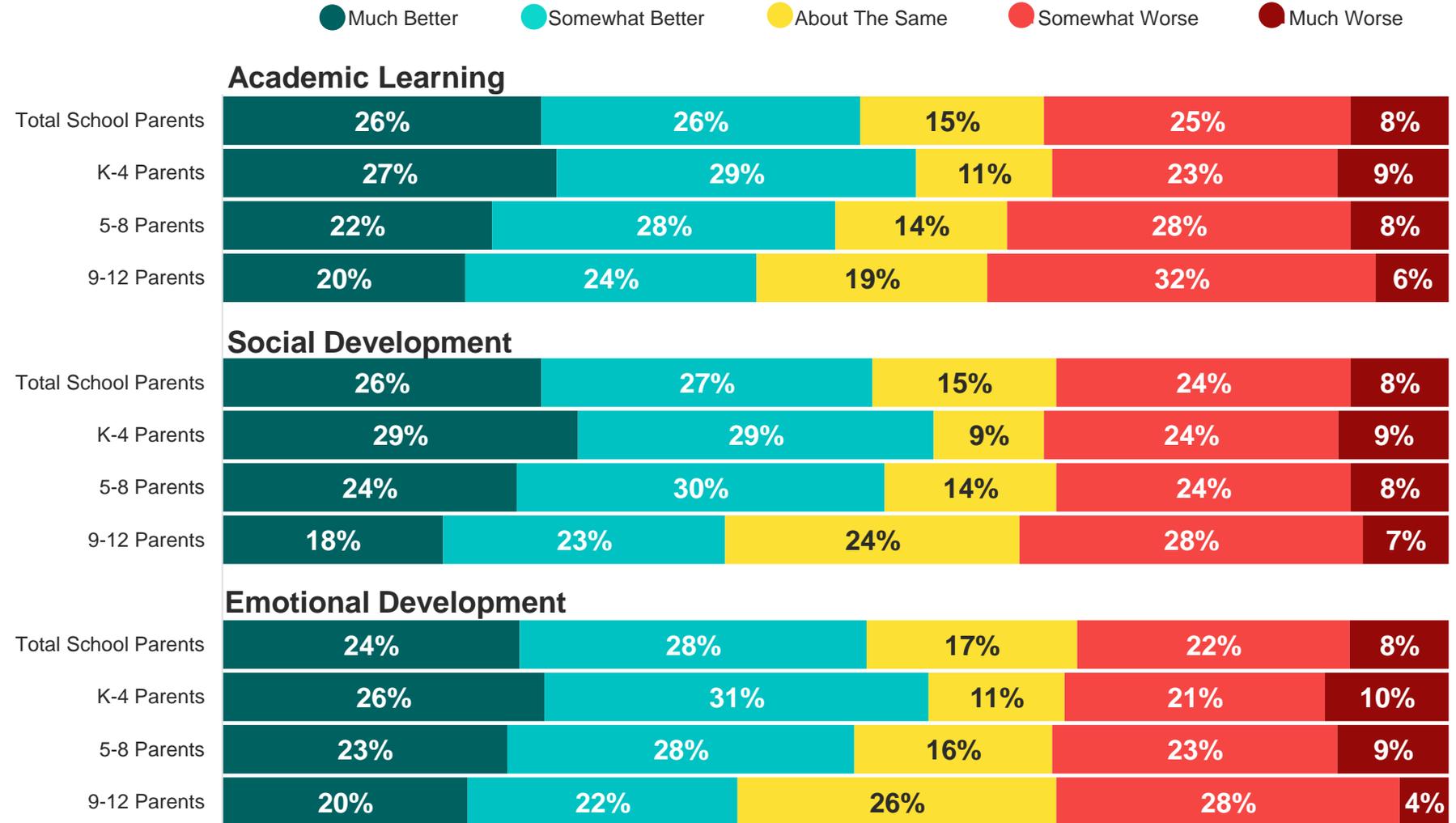
Which of the following statements regarding school funding in response to the pandemic do you most agree with, even if none are exactly right?



COVID-19 Impact on Learning and Development

Most school parents feel their child's/children's progress is either better or about the same compared to just before the coronavirus, especially those with children in grades K-4.

How would you compare your child's/children's progress on the following right now, compared to just before the coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak?

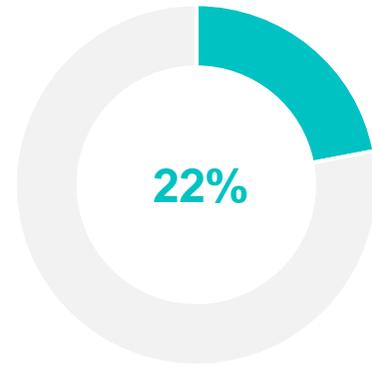


A little less than a quarter of parents have switched their child's/children's school type since February of this year. School parents with younger children are more likely to have switched than those with older children.

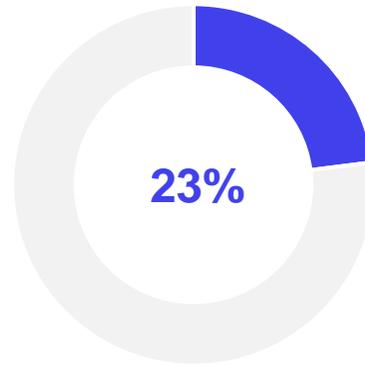
Please tell us the grade level for each of your children; what kind of school each child will attend this new school year; and what kind of school each child was being educated in February of this year, before any school closures.

% Of Students Switching School Type, Reported by Parents

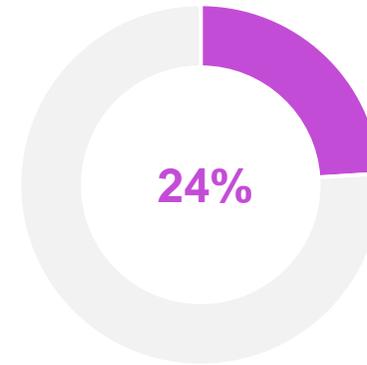
Total School Parents



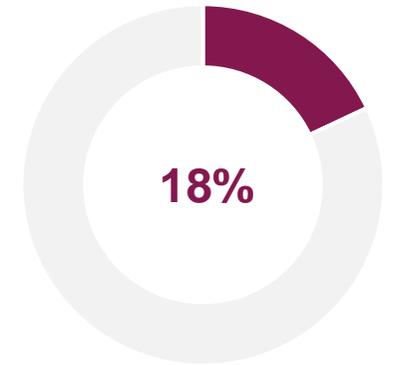
K-4 Parents



5-8 Parents



9-12 Parents



School Type Shift

Since February of this year there has been a slight uptick in children being enrolled in homeschooling programs and a slight decrease in private school enrollment.

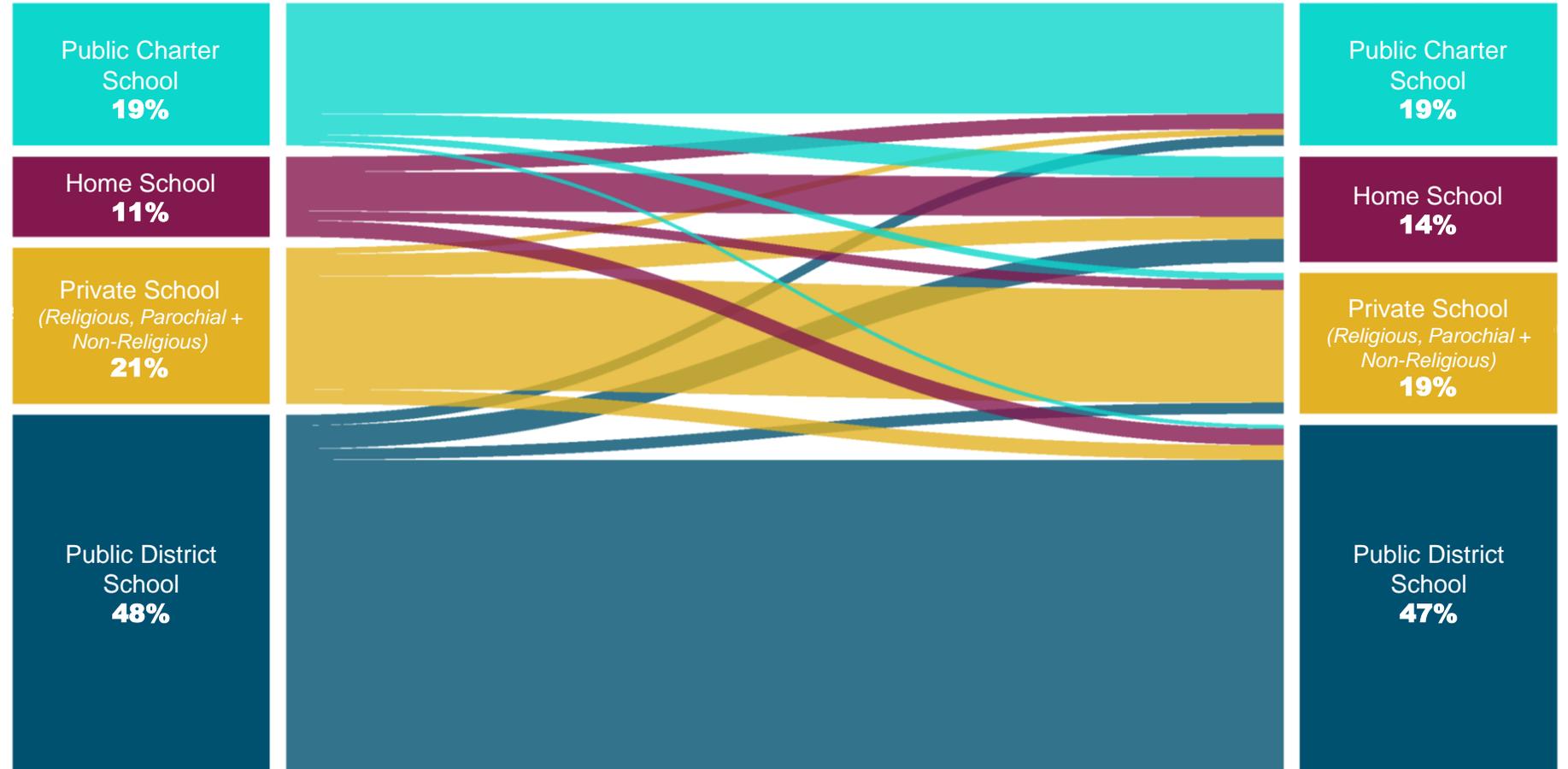
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School Parents

% Of Students, Reported by Parents

School Type Attended in Feb. 2020

School Type Attending This New Year



Note: Data shown at the individual student level

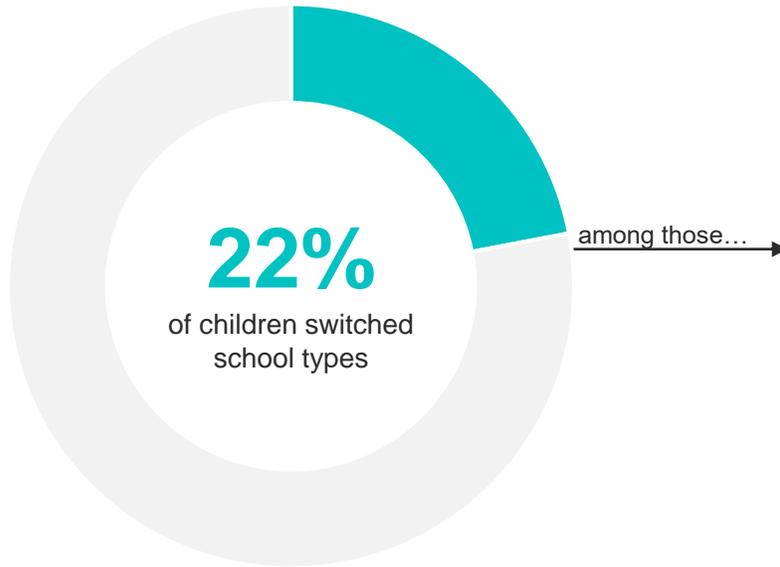
School Type Shift

Most children who switched made the switch from home school to a different school type for the new year.

Please tell us the grade level for each of your children; what kind of school each child will attend this new school year; and what kind of school each child was being educated in February of this year, before any school closures.

School Parents

% Of Students, Reported by Parents



School Type Attended in Feb. 2020

School Type Attending This New Year

FROM → TO

Home School	14%	Private School
Home School	13%	Public Charter School
Home School	14%	Public District School
Private School	6%	Home School
Private School	4%	Public Charter School
Private School	7%	Public District School
Public Charter School	9%	Home School
Public Charter School	4%	Private School
Public Charter School	7%	Public District School
Public District School	10%	Home School
Public District School	9%	Private School
Public District School	2%	Public Charter School

School Type Shift

Learning Pods

Parents are split over searching and interest in forming a learning pod with other families. Those with high incomes, children in grades K-4 and living in urban areas are more likely to have identified a pod for this school year.

As a result of the coronavirus pandemic, are you planning to form a 'pod' with other families?

School Parents

Yes, we have currently identified a 'pod'



Yes, we're looking to form a 'pod'

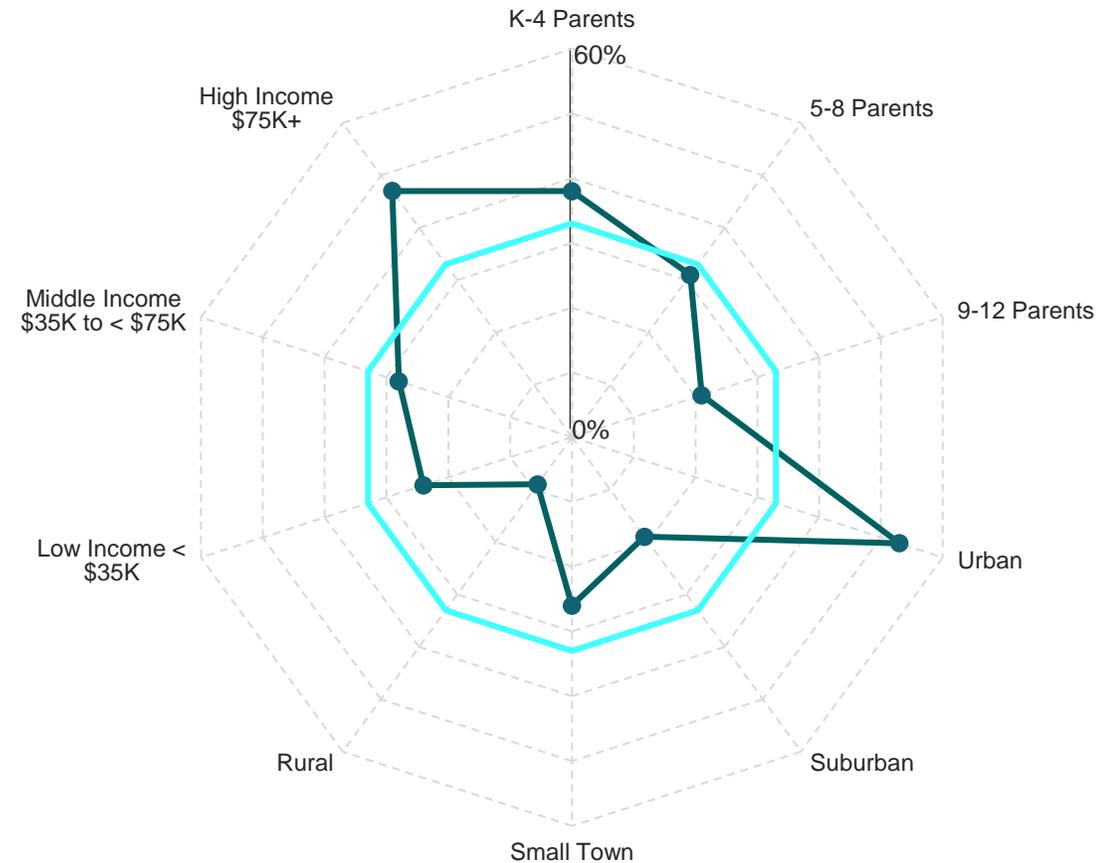


No, we're not planning to form a 'pod'



% Currently Identified A Pod

Demographic % Total School Parents %



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Learning Pods

School parents that are interested or are participating in a 'pod' believe that pods provide socialization for children and are a good supplement for e-learning programs. On the flip side school parents that oppose pods believe they are unsafe or unnecessary for their children.

As a result of the coronavirus pandemic, are you planning to form a 'pod' with other families?

INTERESTED/PARTICIPATING IN A POD

TOP THEMES:

- Safer than attending school in person
- Socialization for children
- Networking for parents
- Good supplement to e-learning

"Because **children need to see others outside of the home**. I believe interaction is key at this time to continue them **to further their social skills**."

"**For online learning to work, social interaction of some type must take place**, pods are one of several ways to do this with kids."

"I feel pods are **much safer to limit infection**, especially for families that have multiple children in different schools."

"Because pods are the **most ideal networking for parents and families** during this crisis concerning education."

NOT INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN A POD

TOP THEMES:

- Unsafe / potential for exposure to COVID-19
- Unnecessary for older children
- Unable to find others to participate in a pod with
- Never heard of it

"I've **never heard of this until now** and I don't have any friendships with parents **available to form one**."

"I don't want to **risk someone spreading the virus** to the other kids."

"Because that is **still exposure for my kid**. The instructors and other children may pick up the virus somewhere else and expose my child."

"**I don't know enough parents** of kids in my kids grade range."

"It **isn't necessary** right now, since both of my sons are in high school."

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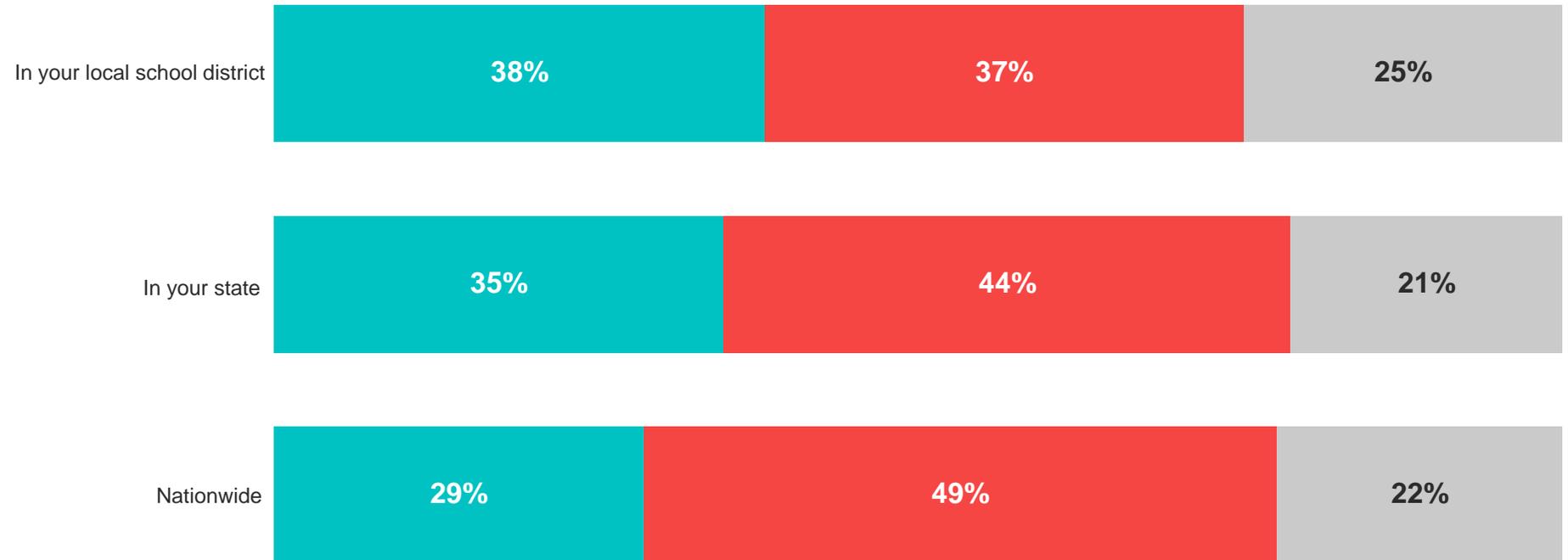
Direction of Education

Americans are more optimistic about the direction of education at their local school district compared to their state or nationwide.

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 Adults

● Right Direction ● Wrong Track ● Don't Know/ No Opinion

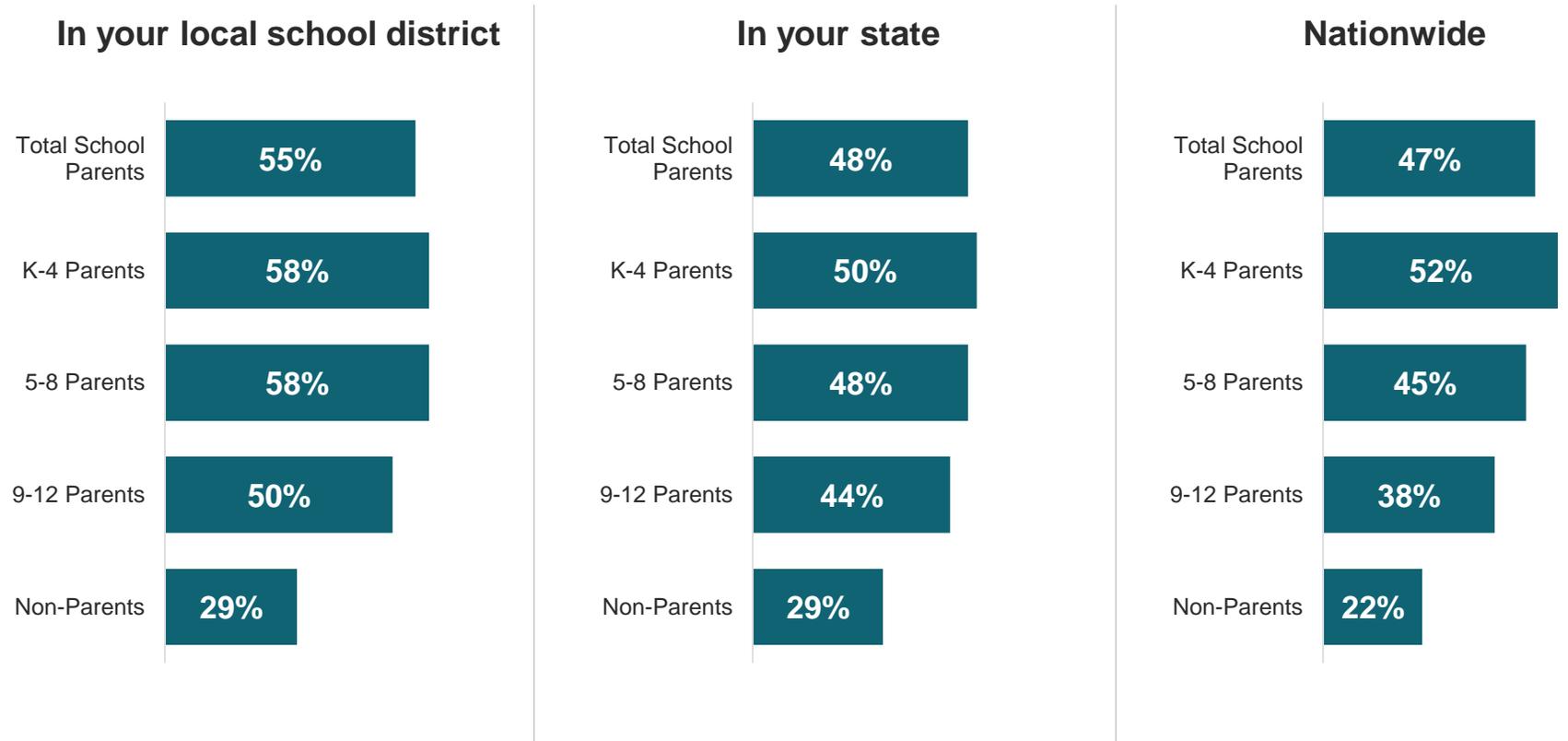


Direction of Education

School parents continue to be more optimistic than non-parents about the direction of K-12 education.

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?

% Right Direction



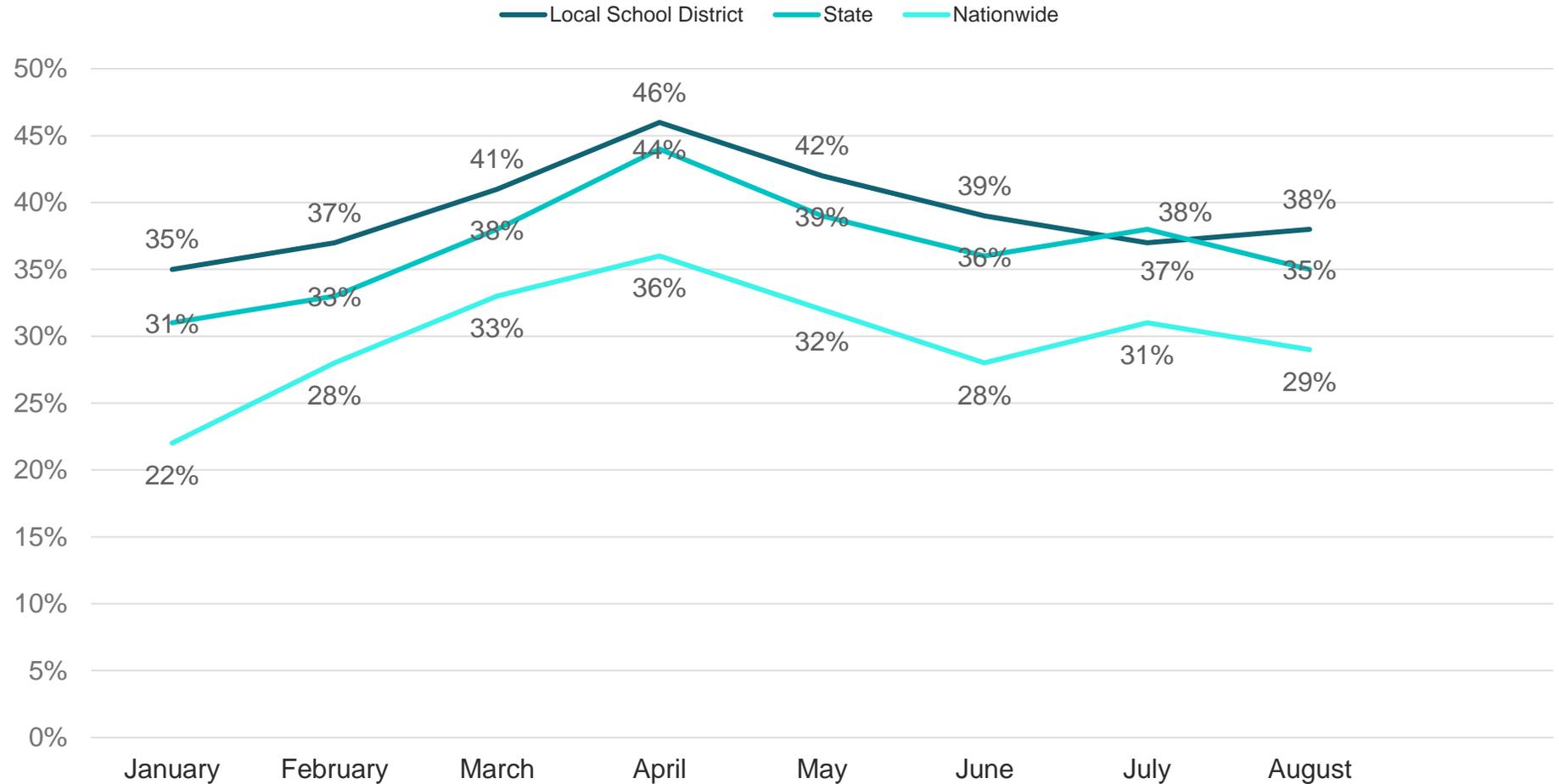
Direction of Education

After a peak in April, American's confidence in the direction of education across the board has decreased.

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 Adults

% Right Direction



Purpose of Education

Americans believe grades K-8 should primarily focus on core academics, while grades 9-12 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 Adults

% Extremely Important

Grades K-8

Average % selected Extremely Important 42%



Core academic subjects (56%)



Become independent thinkers (46%)



Socialization (45%)



How to be good citizens (44%)



Values, moral character, religious virtues (40%)



Skills for future employment (39%)



To fix social problems (26%)

Grades 9-12

Average % selected Extremely Important 50%



Skills for future employment (62%)



Core academic subjects (56%)



Become independent thinkers (56%)



How to be good citizens (53%)



Socialization (47%)



Values, moral character, religious virtues (43%)



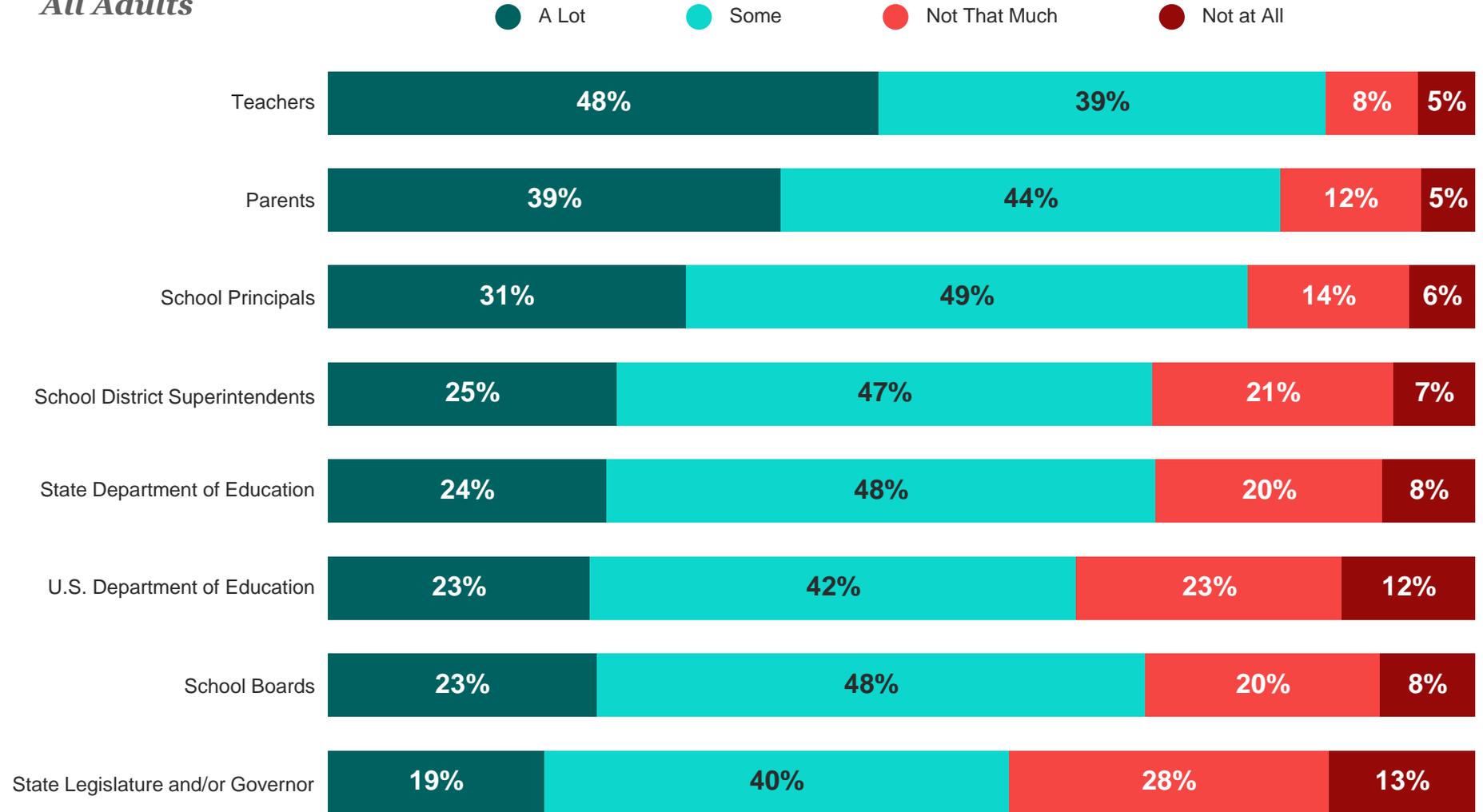
To fix social problems (33%)

Trust in Education Decision Makers

Americans continue to have the most trust in teachers to make good decisions about education. They remain skeptical of their State Legislature or Governor.

How much, if at all, do you trust the following to make good decisions about education?

All Adults

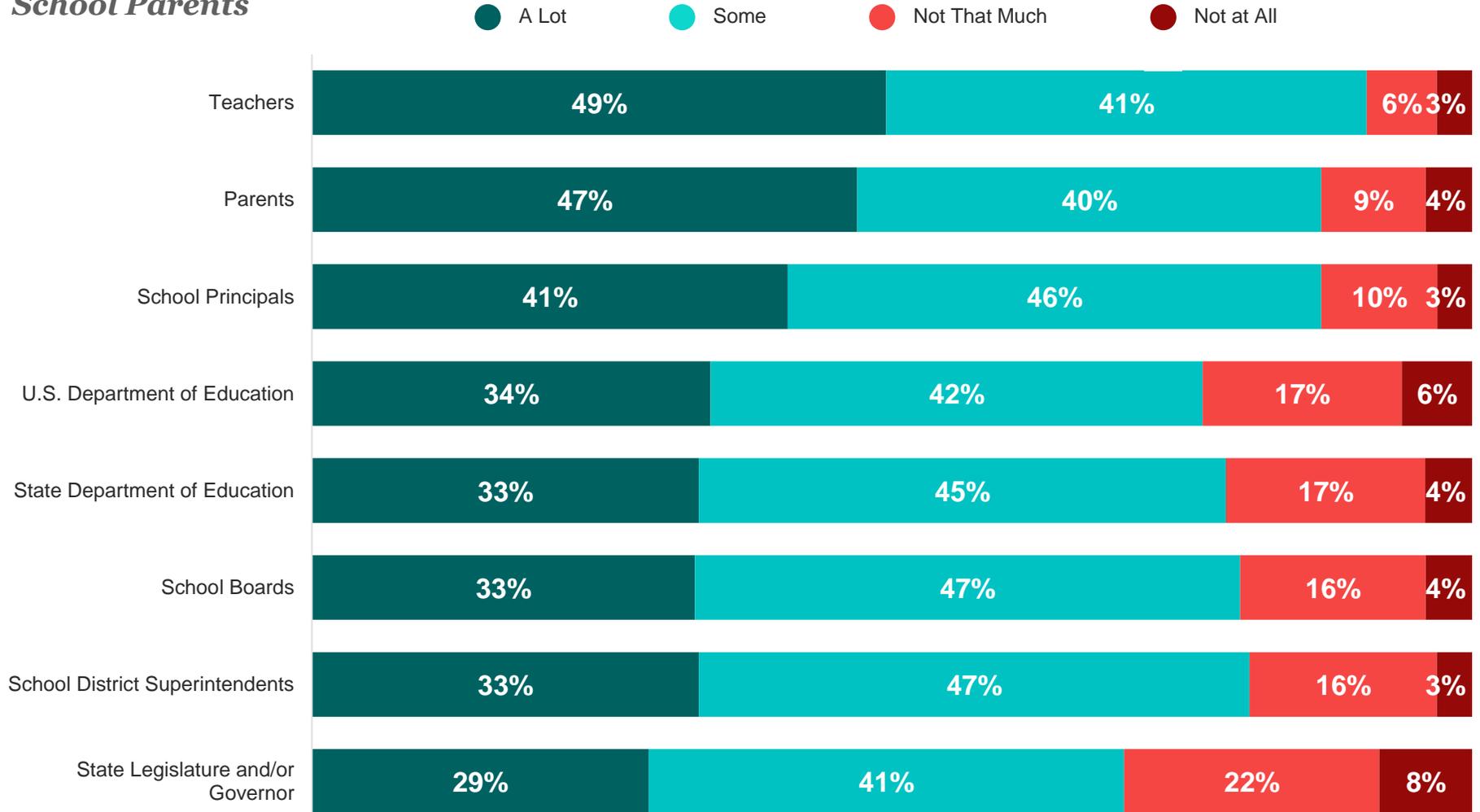


Trust in Education Decision Makers

Similarly, school parents trust teachers, other parents and school principals to make good decisions about education.

How much, if at all, do you trust the following to make good decisions about education?

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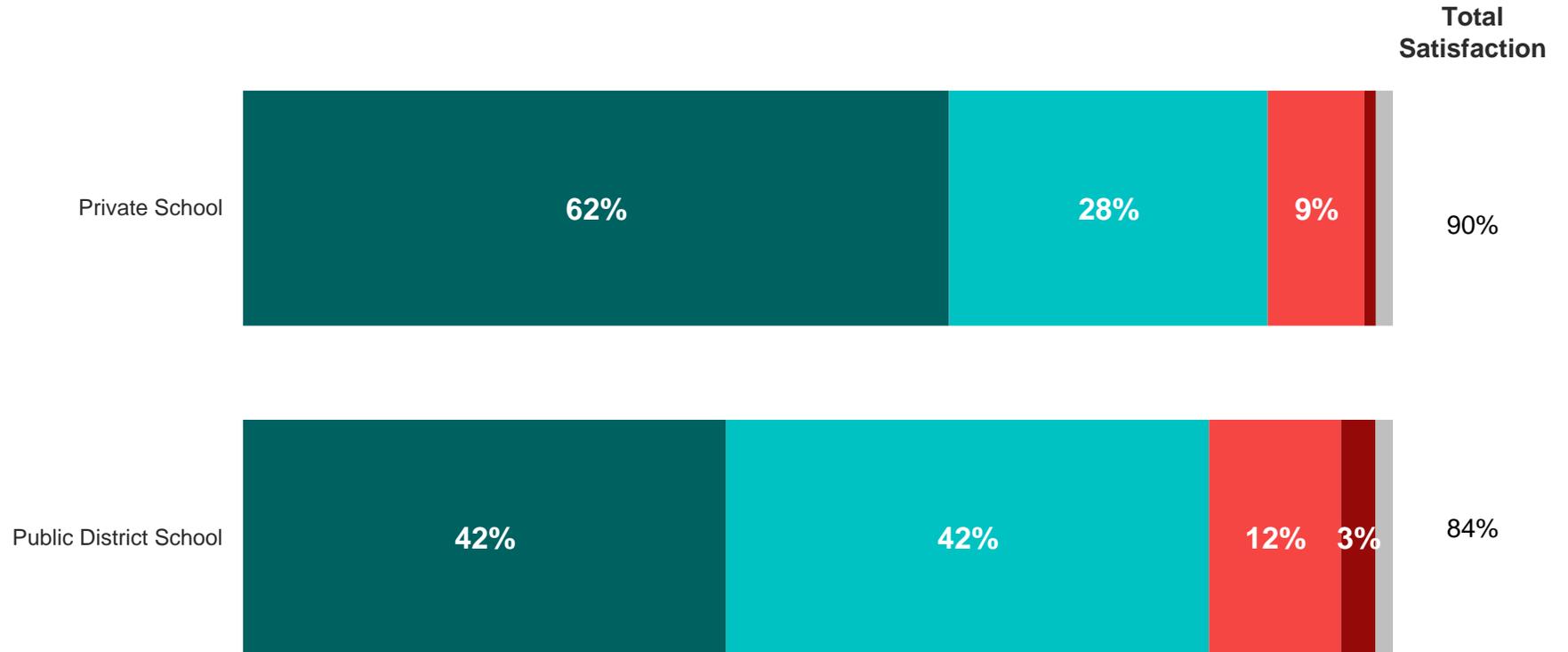
Satisfaction with Schooling

Parents are highly satisfied with their child's/children's experiences for both private and public schools.

To what extent are you satisfied or dissatisfied with your child's/children's experiences with the following types of schooling?

School Parents

Very Satisfied Somewhat Satisfied Somewhat Dissatisfied Very Dissatisfied Don't Know / No Opinion



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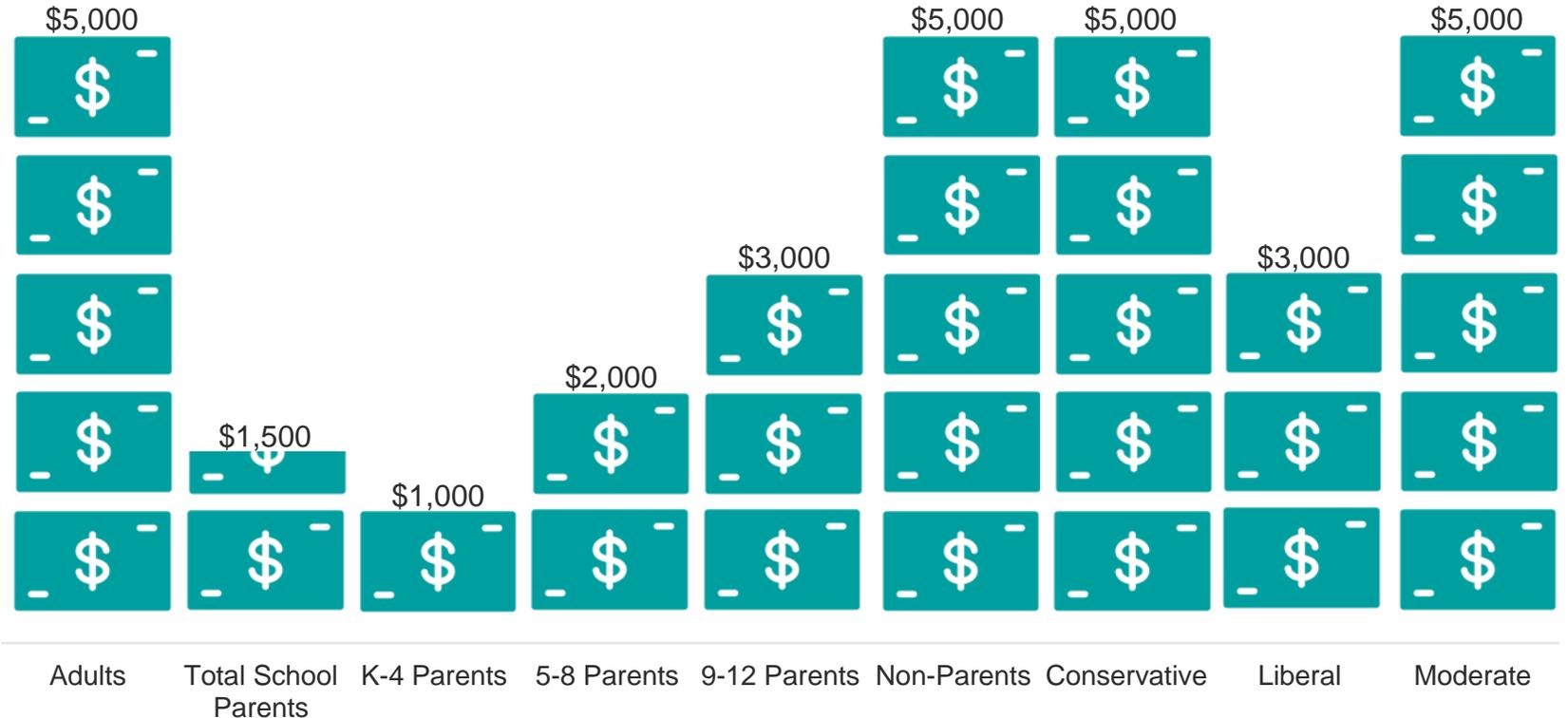
Americans, and especially school parents, believe that government spending per student is much lower than what is publicly reported.

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.

Median estimate

FY17 State Actuals	
Maximum	\$23,091
Mean	\$12,521
Minimum	\$7,179

School Spending Estimate



FY17 State Actuals Source: National Center for Education Statistics

 = \$1,000

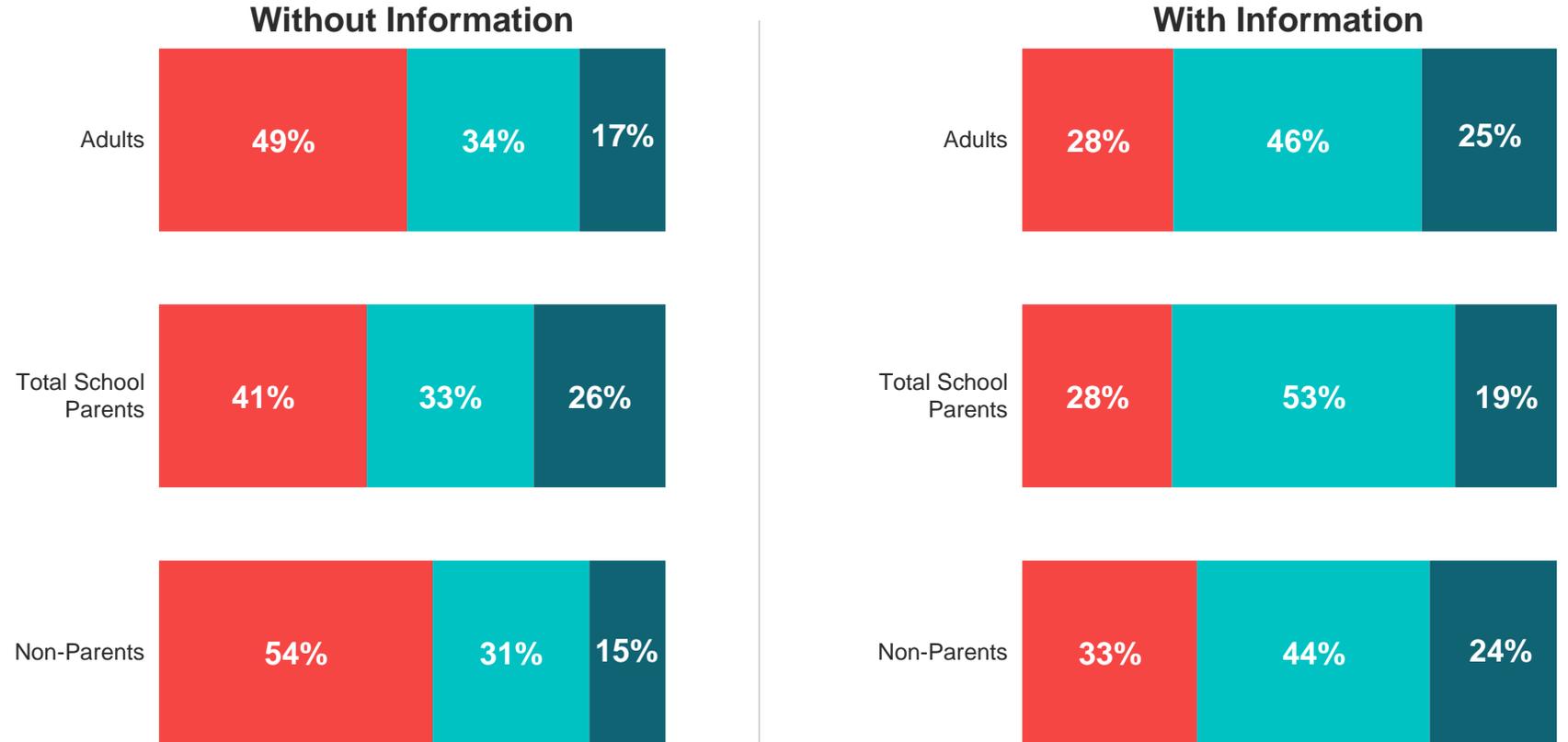
School Funding

When given spending information, school parents were much less likely (-21 points) to believe school spending per student was '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:

● Too Low ● About Right ● Too High



State Per Pupil Spending Source: National Center for Education Statistics

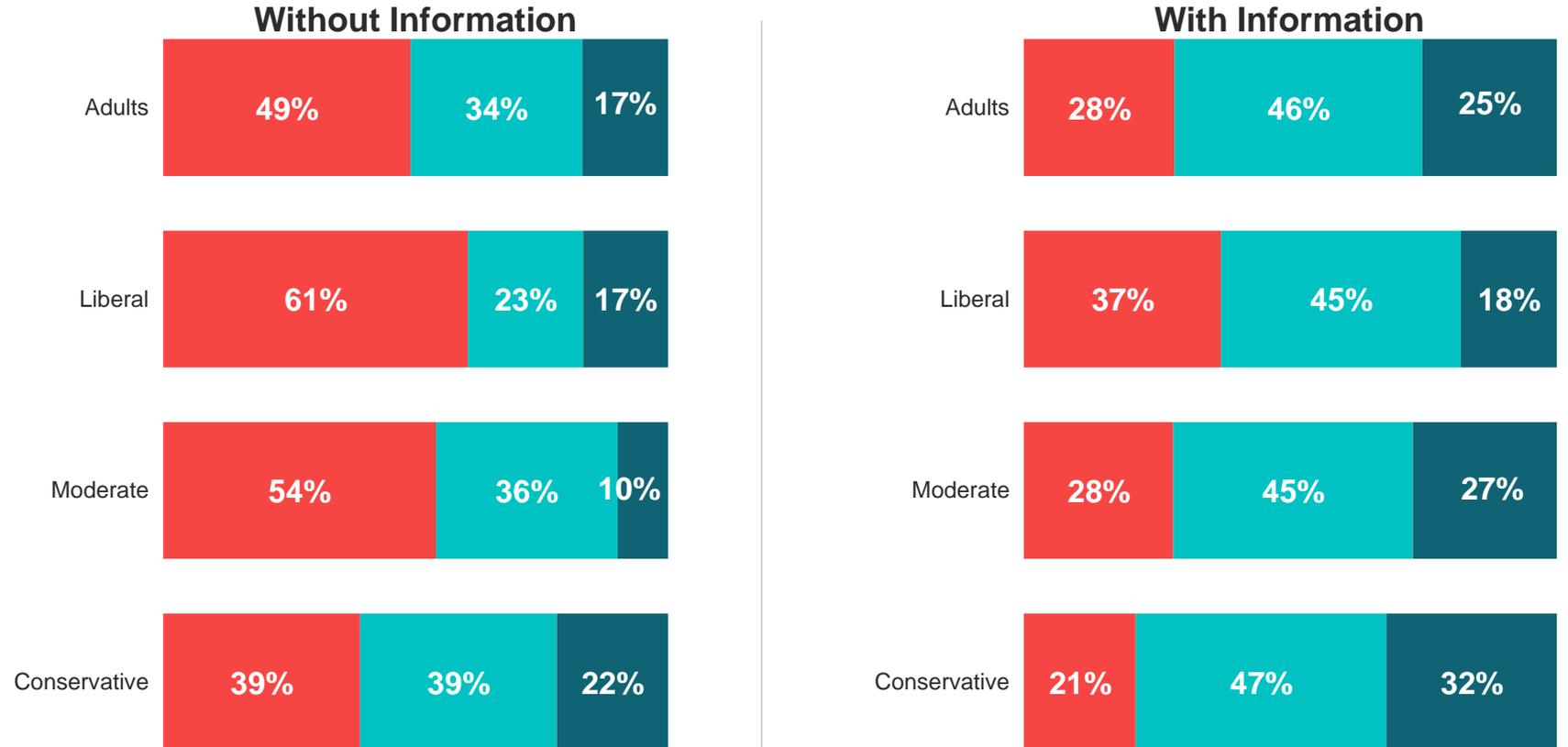
School Funding

With information Liberals, Moderates, and Conservatives were more likely to believe that spending per student was 'about right'.

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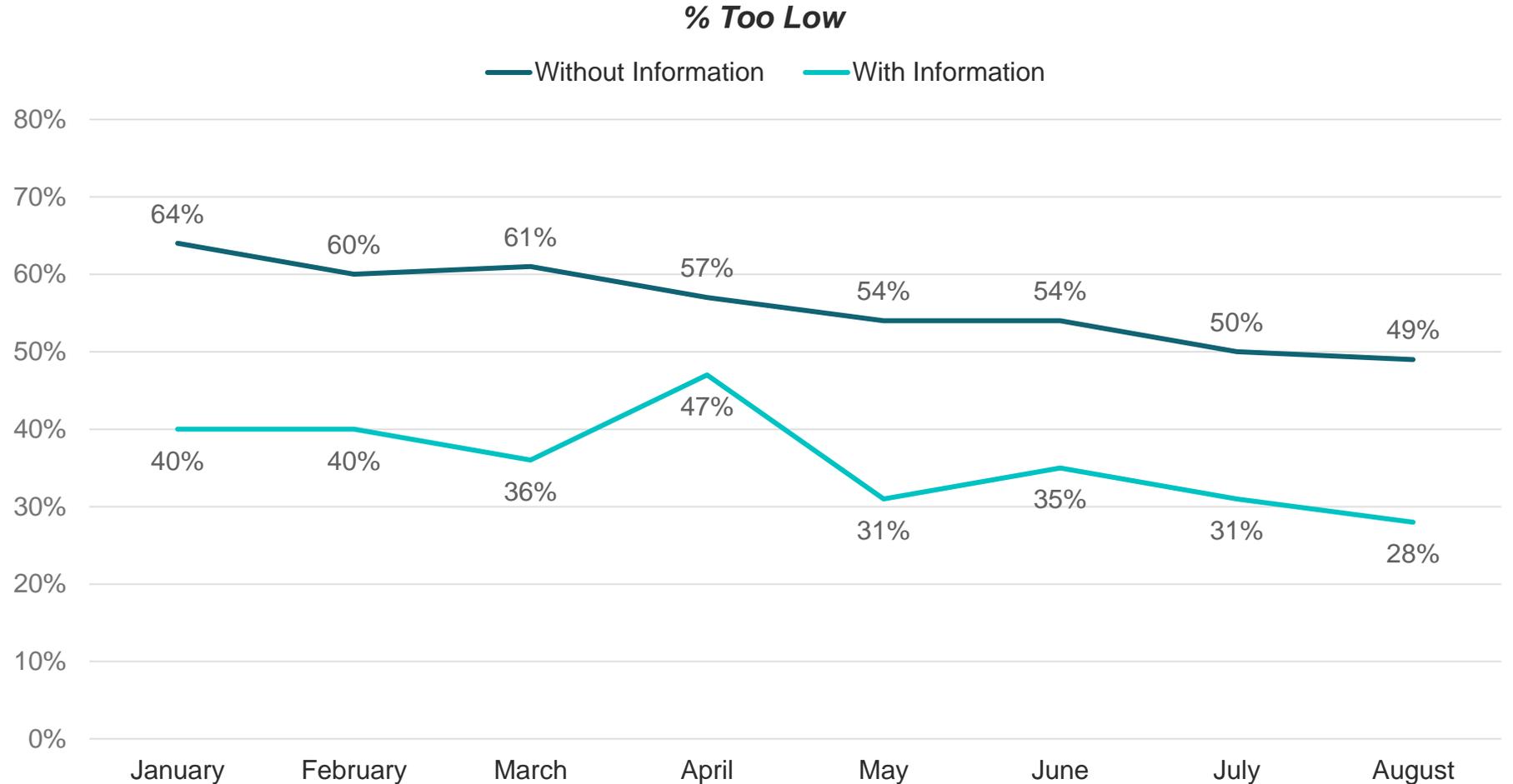
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School Funding

The proportion of Americans that indicate spending is too low has steadily decreased since January among both those with and without information.

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All Adults

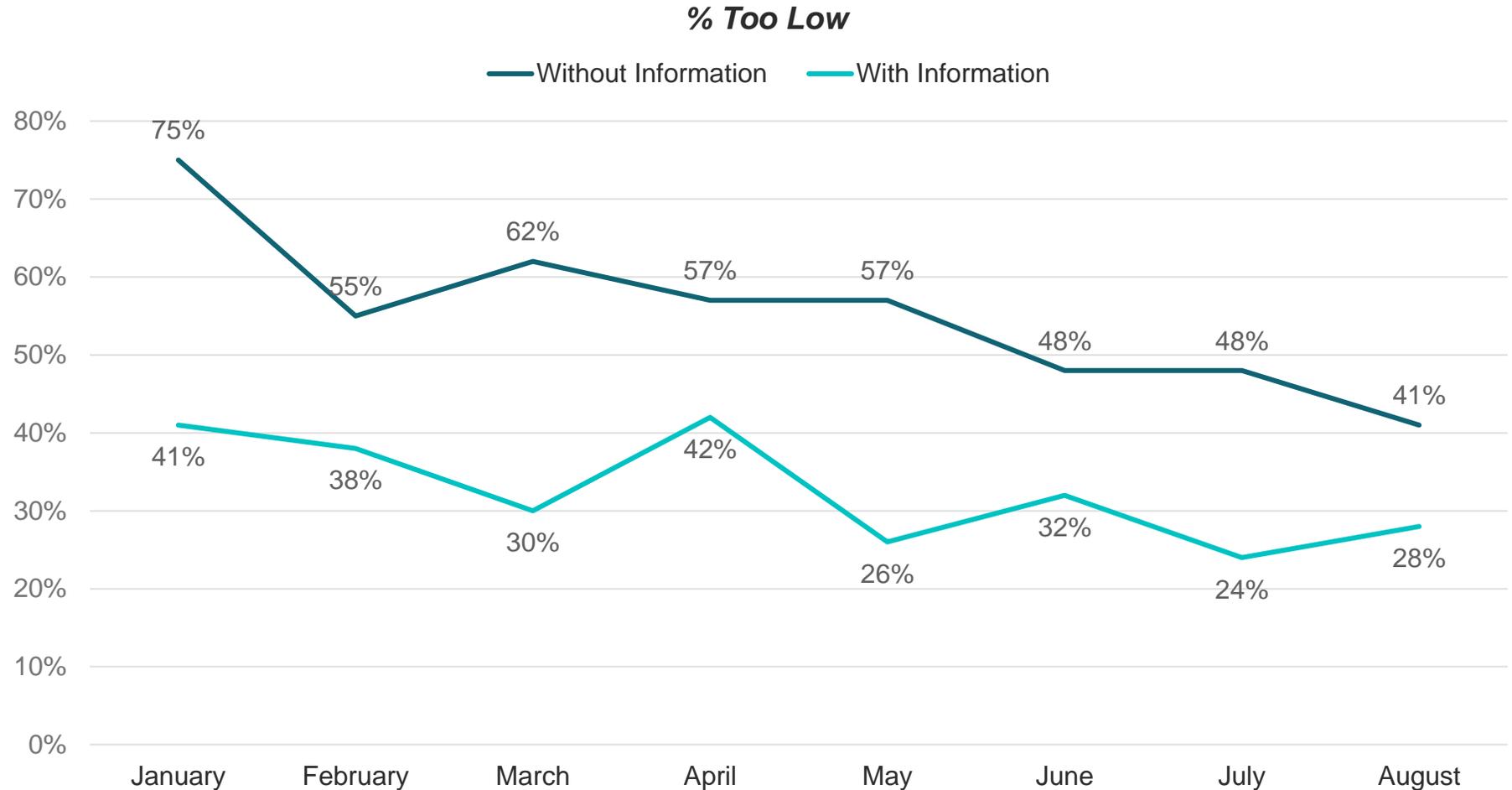


School Funding

The gap between those that believe school spending is too low with and without information has decreased (-10 points) since July.

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:

School Parents



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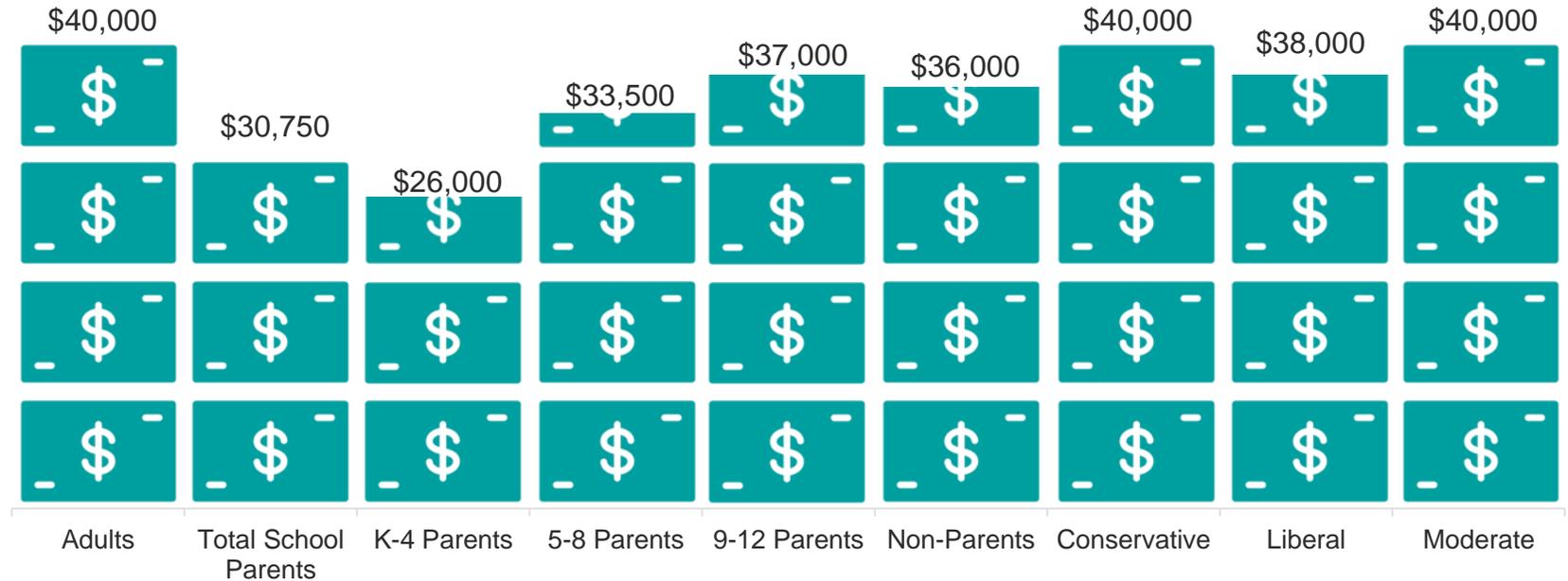
Americans' believe that their state's teachers make much less than the national average.

How much do you think is the average teacher salary in your state's **public schools**?

Median estimate

FY17 State Actuals	
Maximum	\$83,585
Mean	\$57,282
Minimum	\$43,107

Teacher Salary Estimate



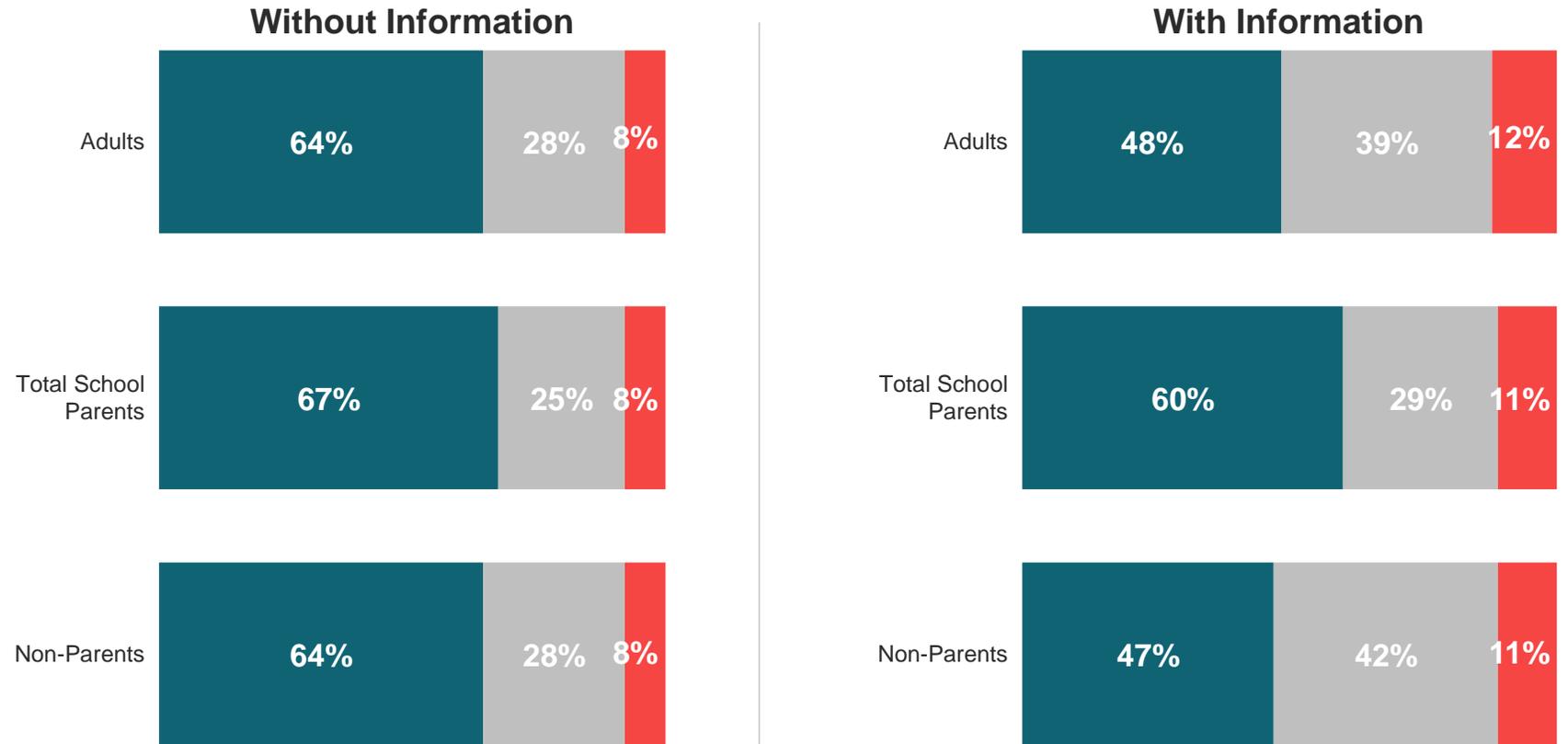
Teacher Salaries

School parents are more likely than non-parents to believe that teacher salaries should increase. But when given their state's average teacher salary, support for an increase is lower especially among non-parents

Do you think that public school teacher salaries in your state should:

On average, public school teachers in [STATE] are paid an annual salary of \$____. Do you think that public school teacher salaries should:

● Increase ● Stay About the Same ● Decrease



State Teacher Salary Source: National Center for Education Statistics

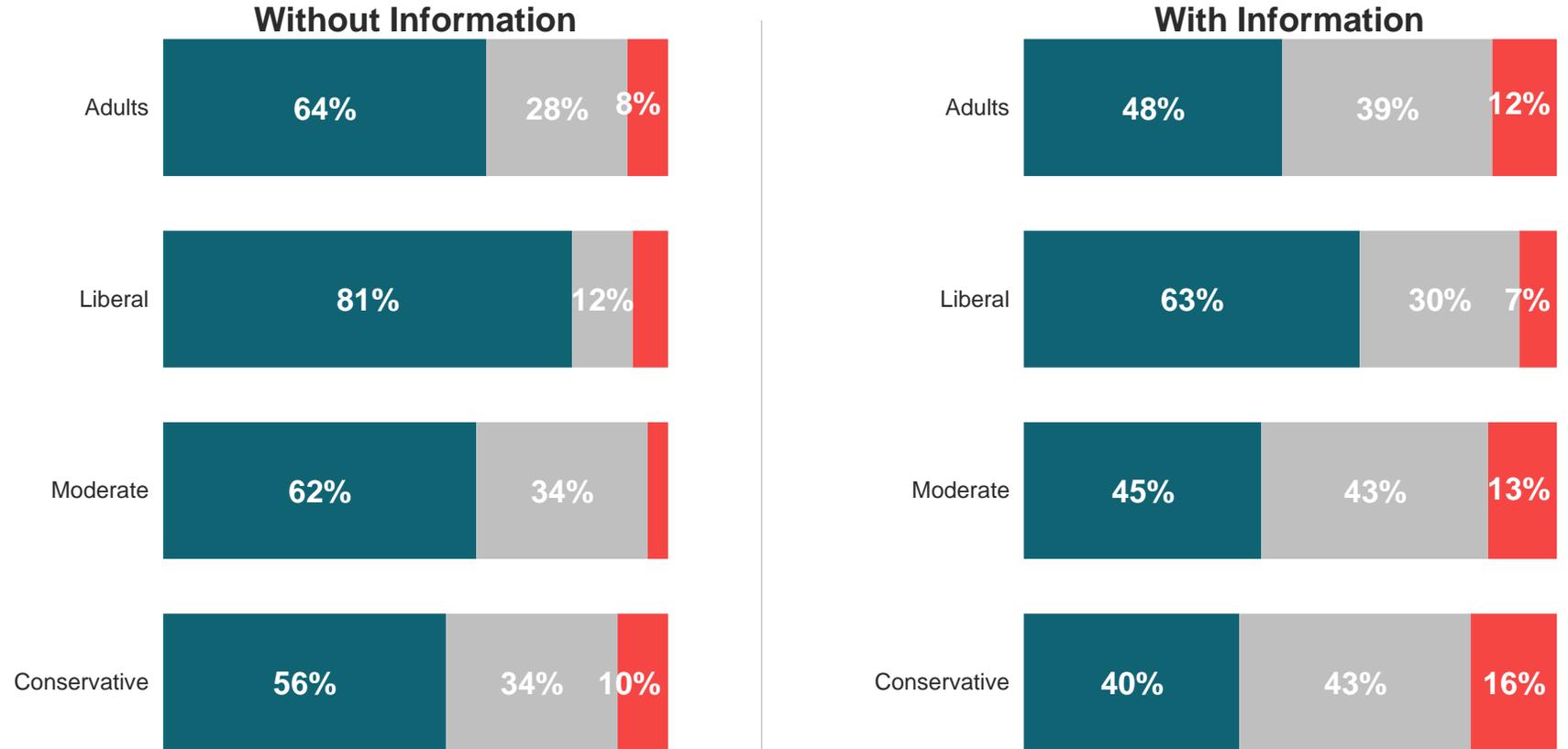
Teacher Salaries

The percentage of Americans that believe teachers' salaries should increase once given the average annual salary for teachers in their state drops among all differing ideologies.

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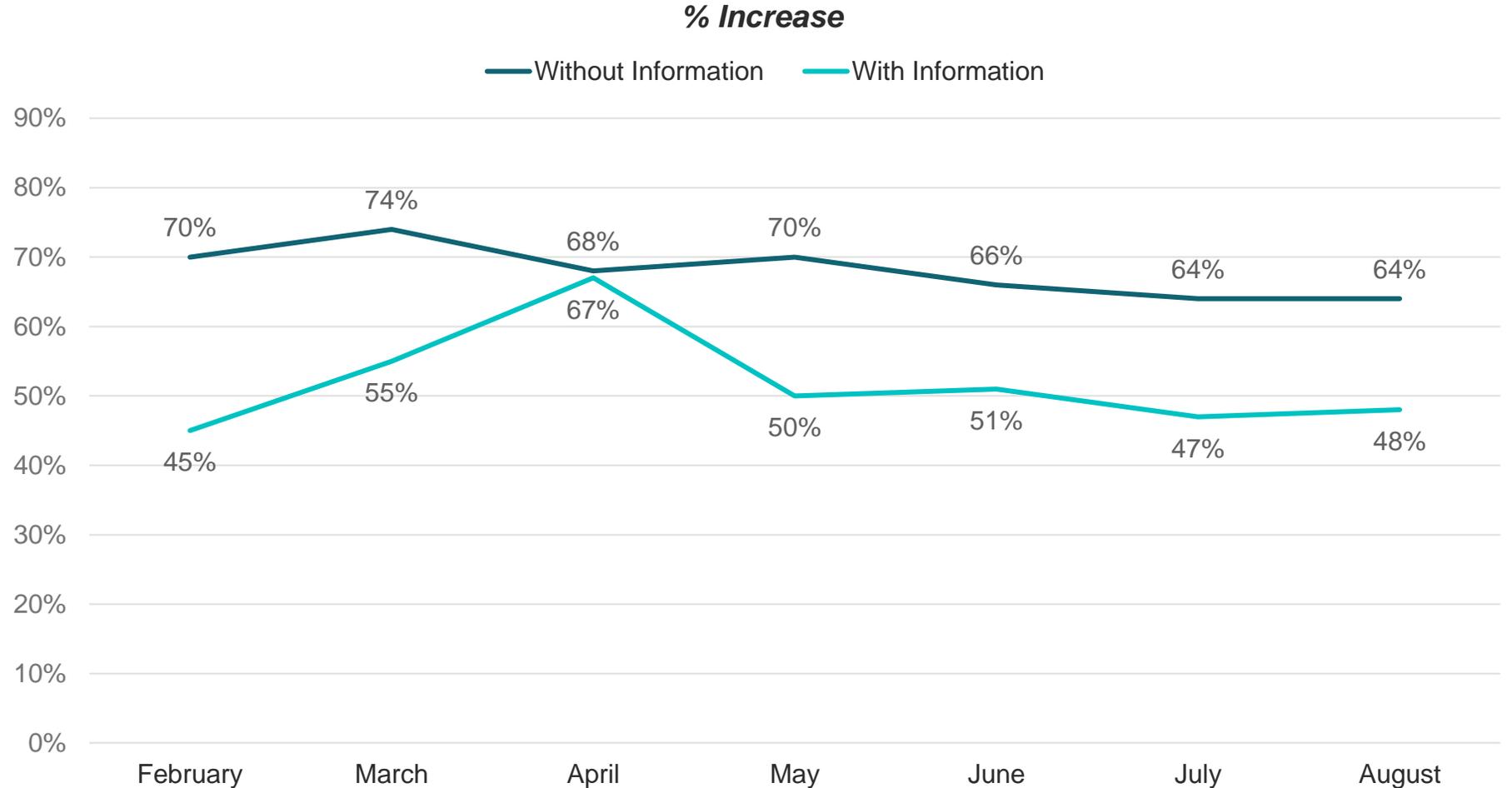


State Teacher Salary Source: National Center for Education Statistics

The gap between those that think teacher's salaries should increase with and without information has remained steady since May.

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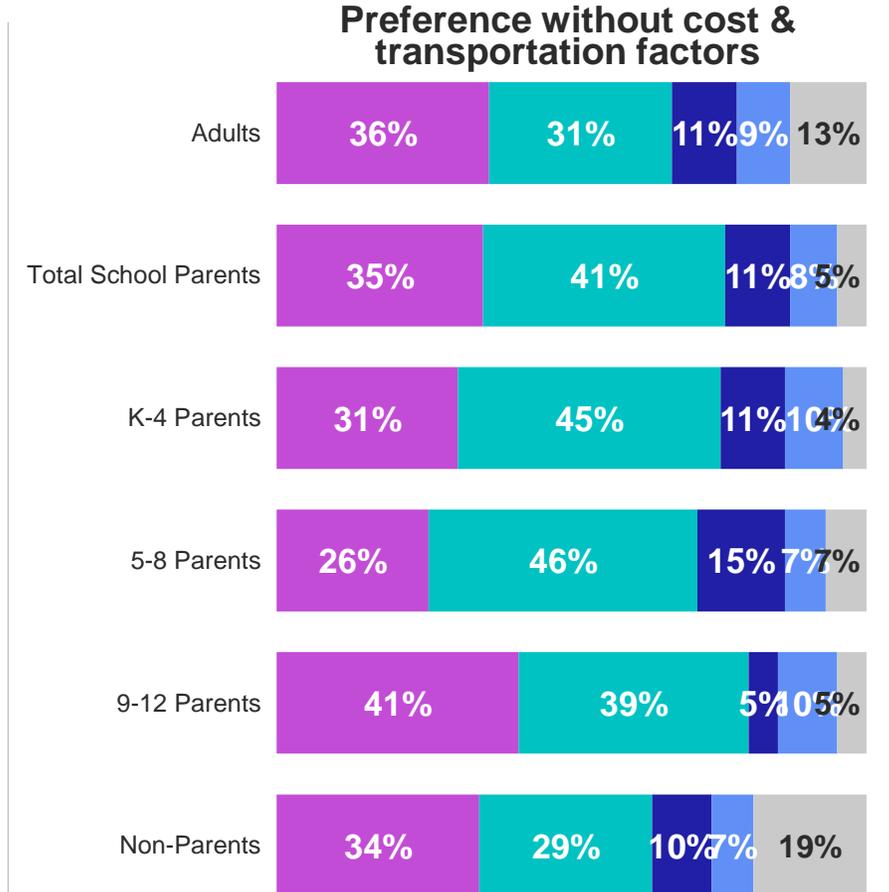
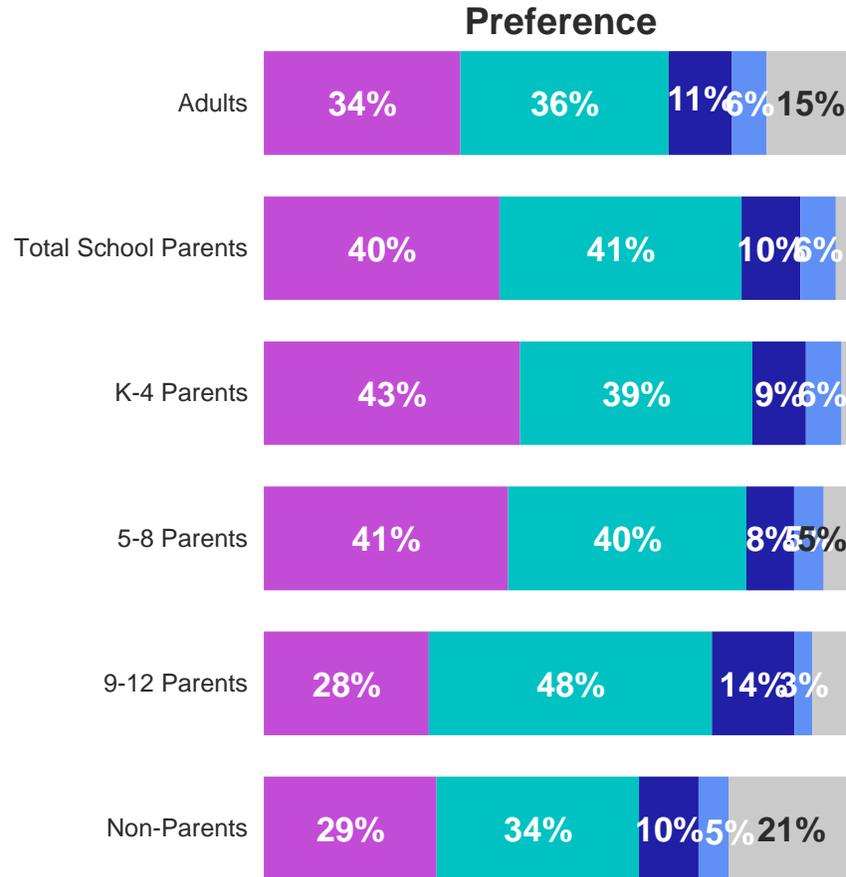


Teacher Salaries

K-8 parents are more likely to prefer public and home schooling when cost and transportation aren't factors, while 9-12 parents are more likely to prefer private or charter schools.

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?



Preferred Schooling Type

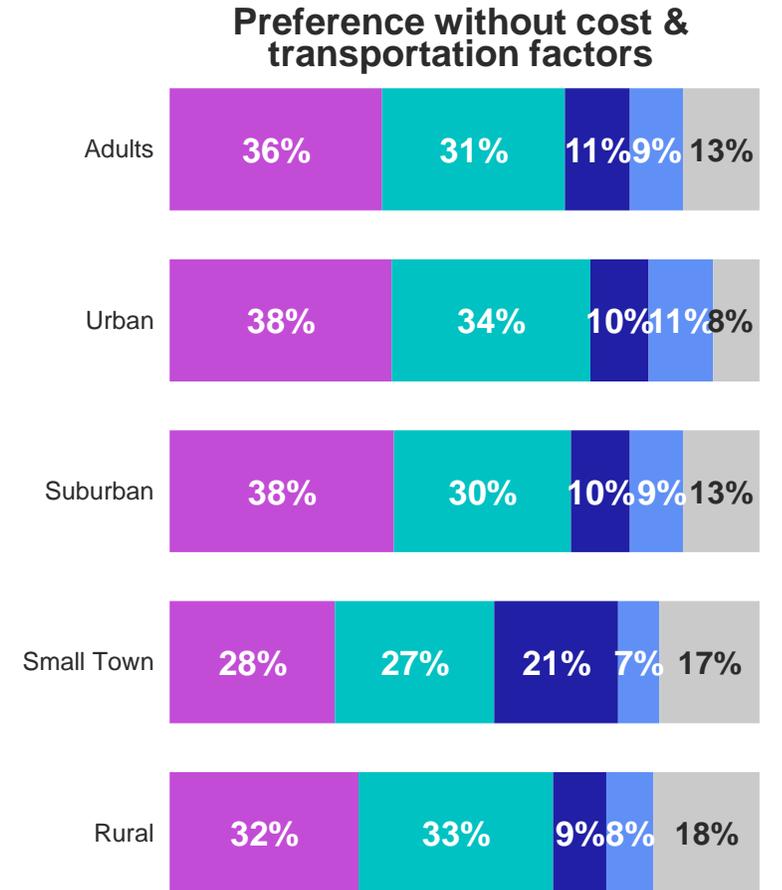
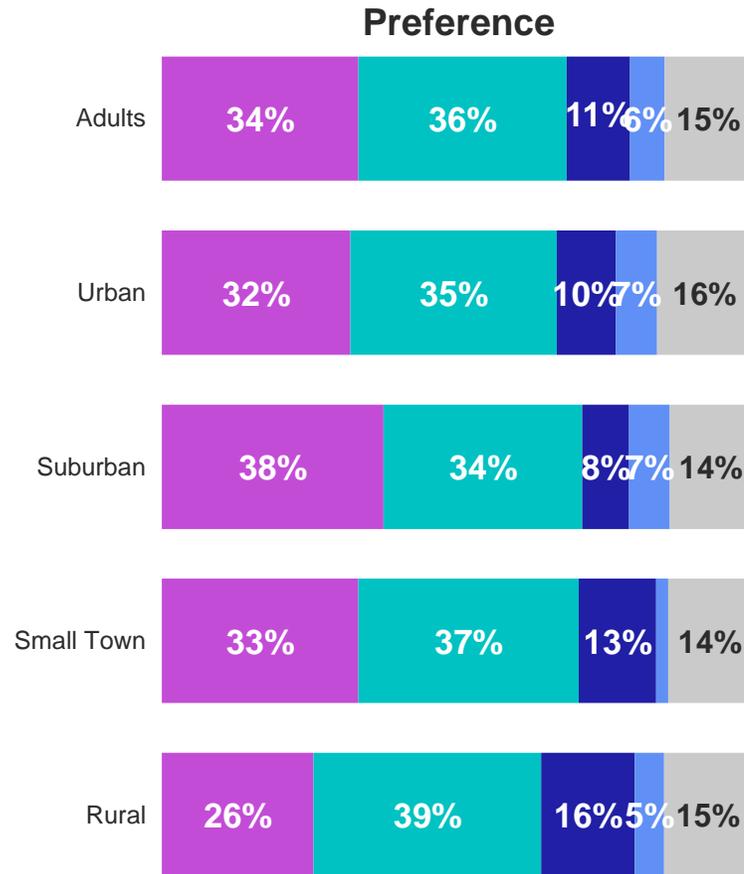
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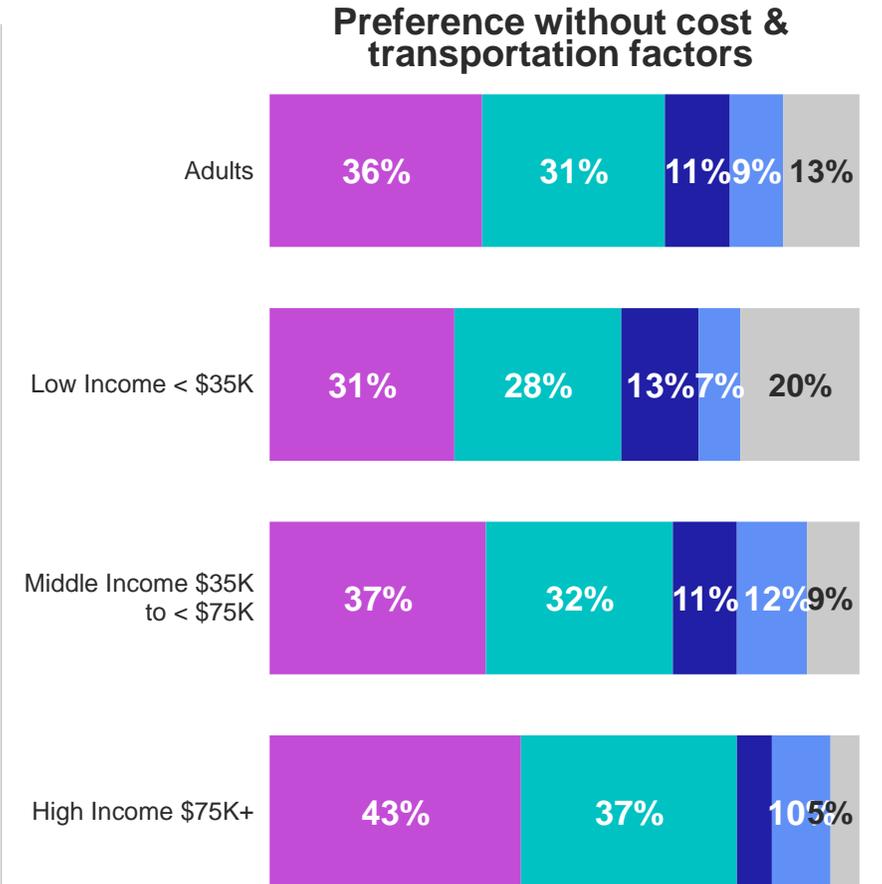
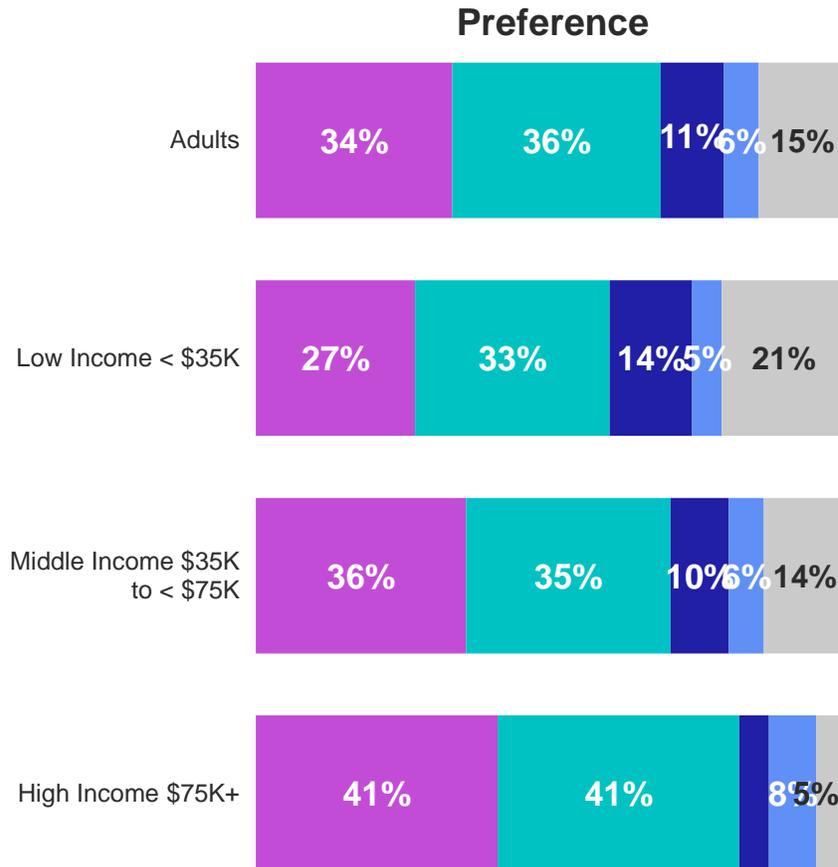


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With and without cost and transportation factors respondents with low household incomes are more likely to be uncertain or prefer home school, and high-income households prefer private schools.

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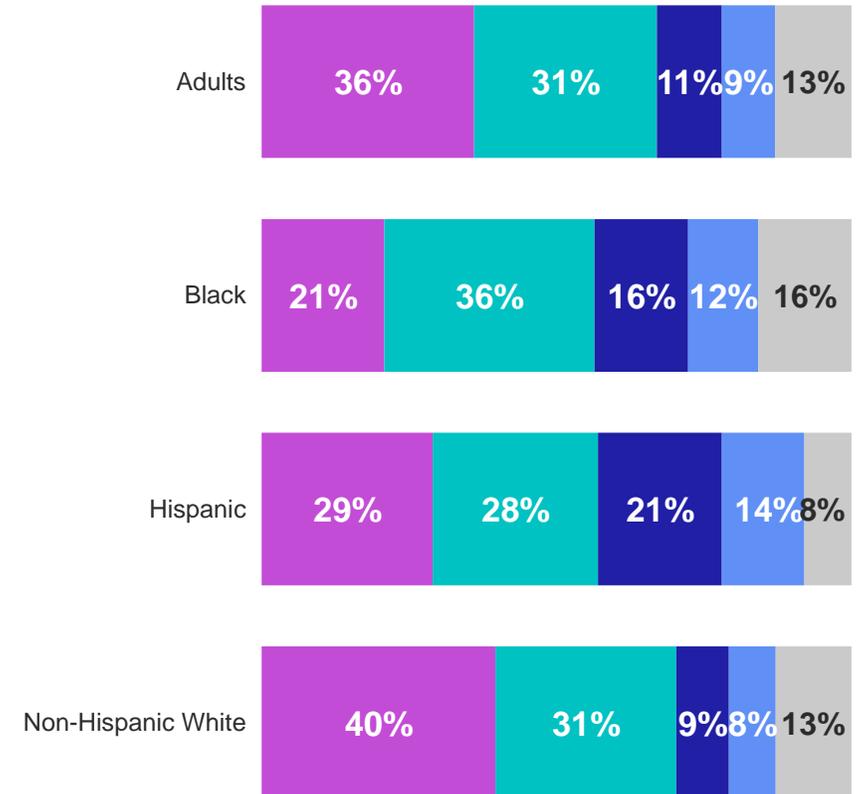
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Preference



Preference without cost & transportation factors



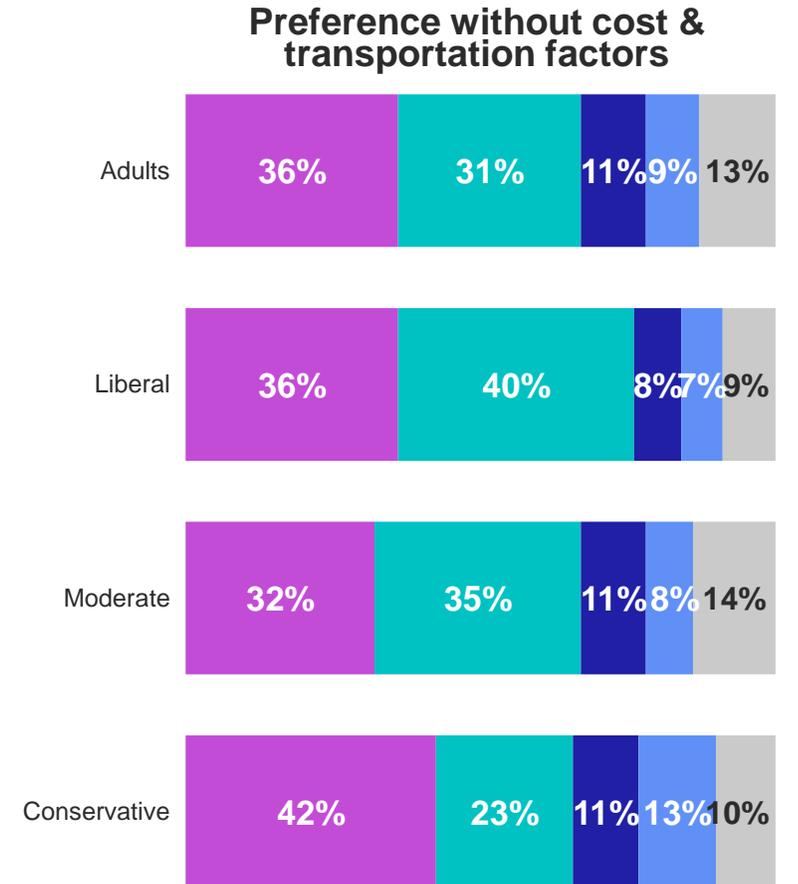
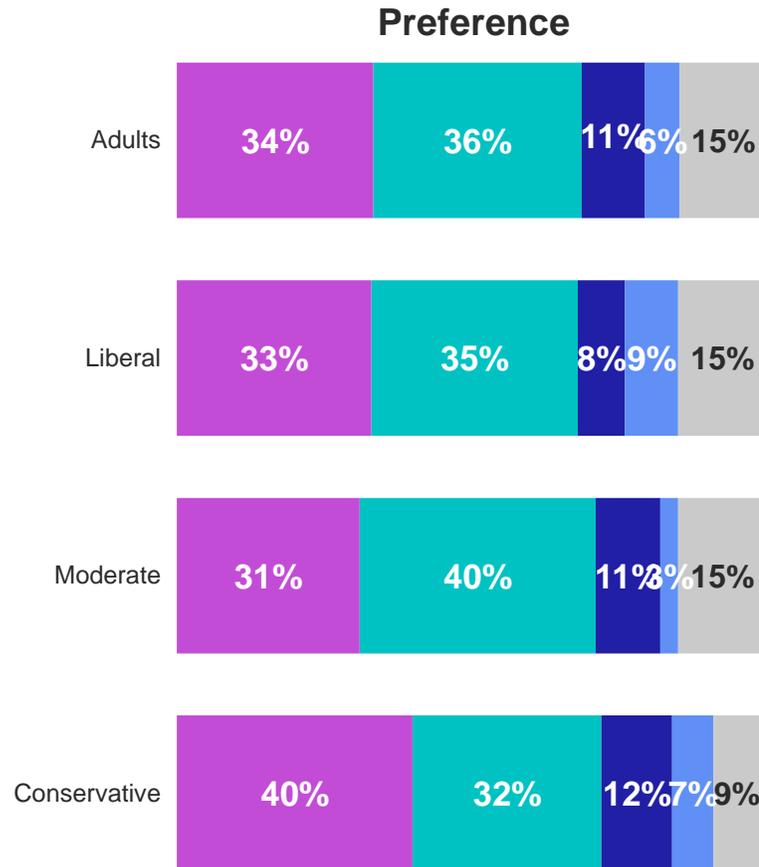
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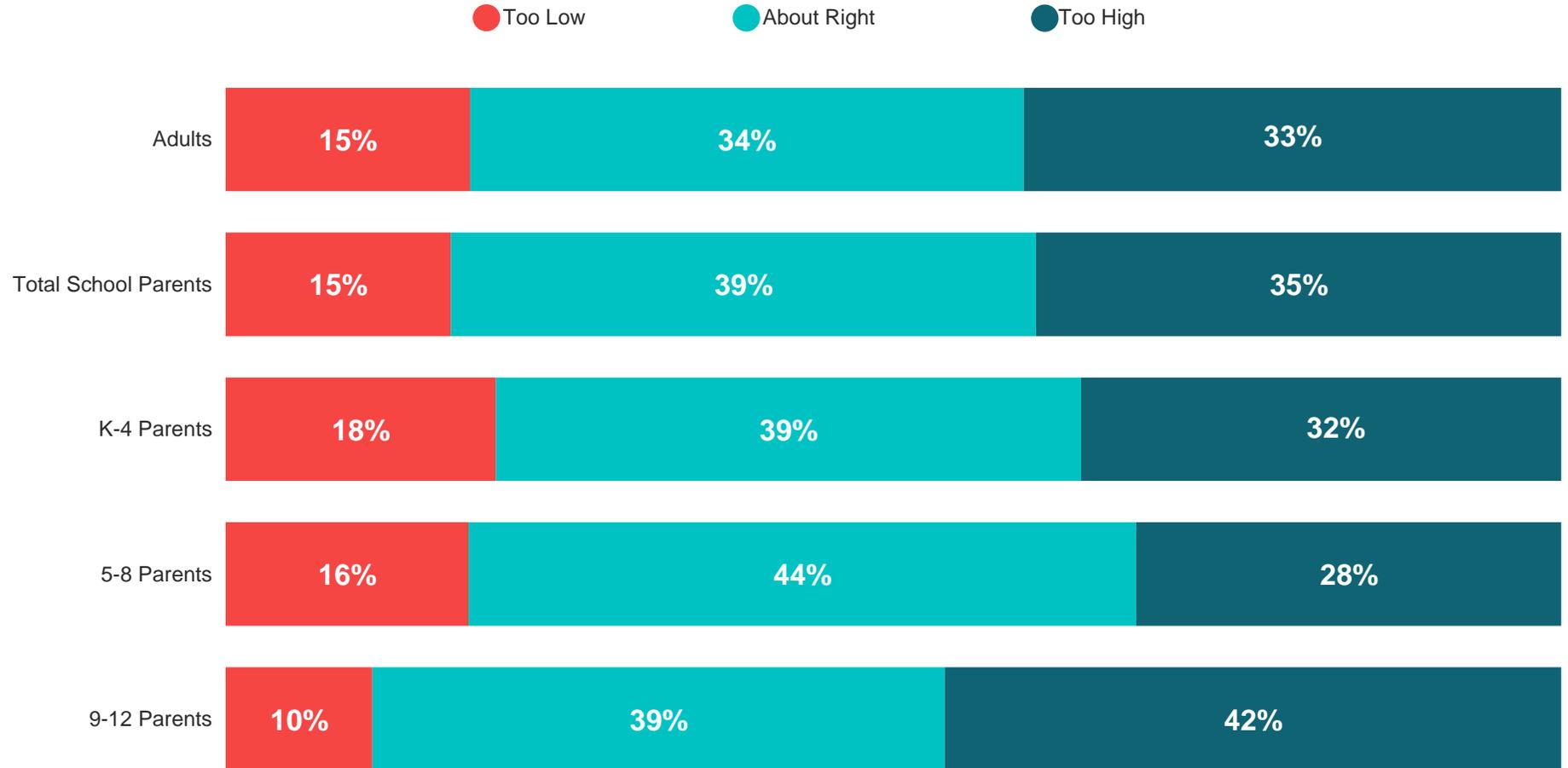
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Parents of children in 9-12 grade are more likely to feel that too much time is spent on standardized testing than parents of younger children.

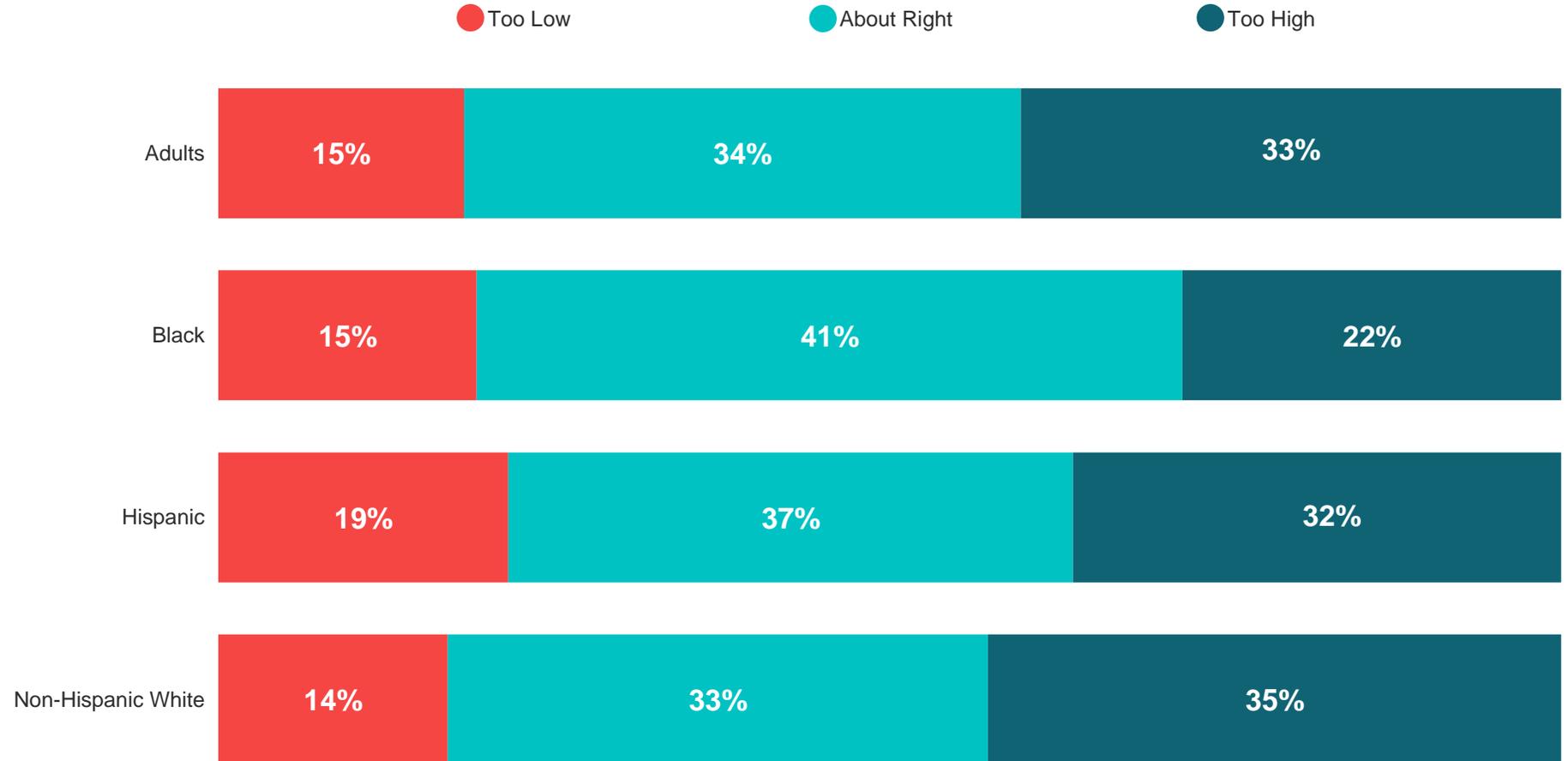
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Black Americans are most likely to believe that students are spending the right amount of time on standardized testing.

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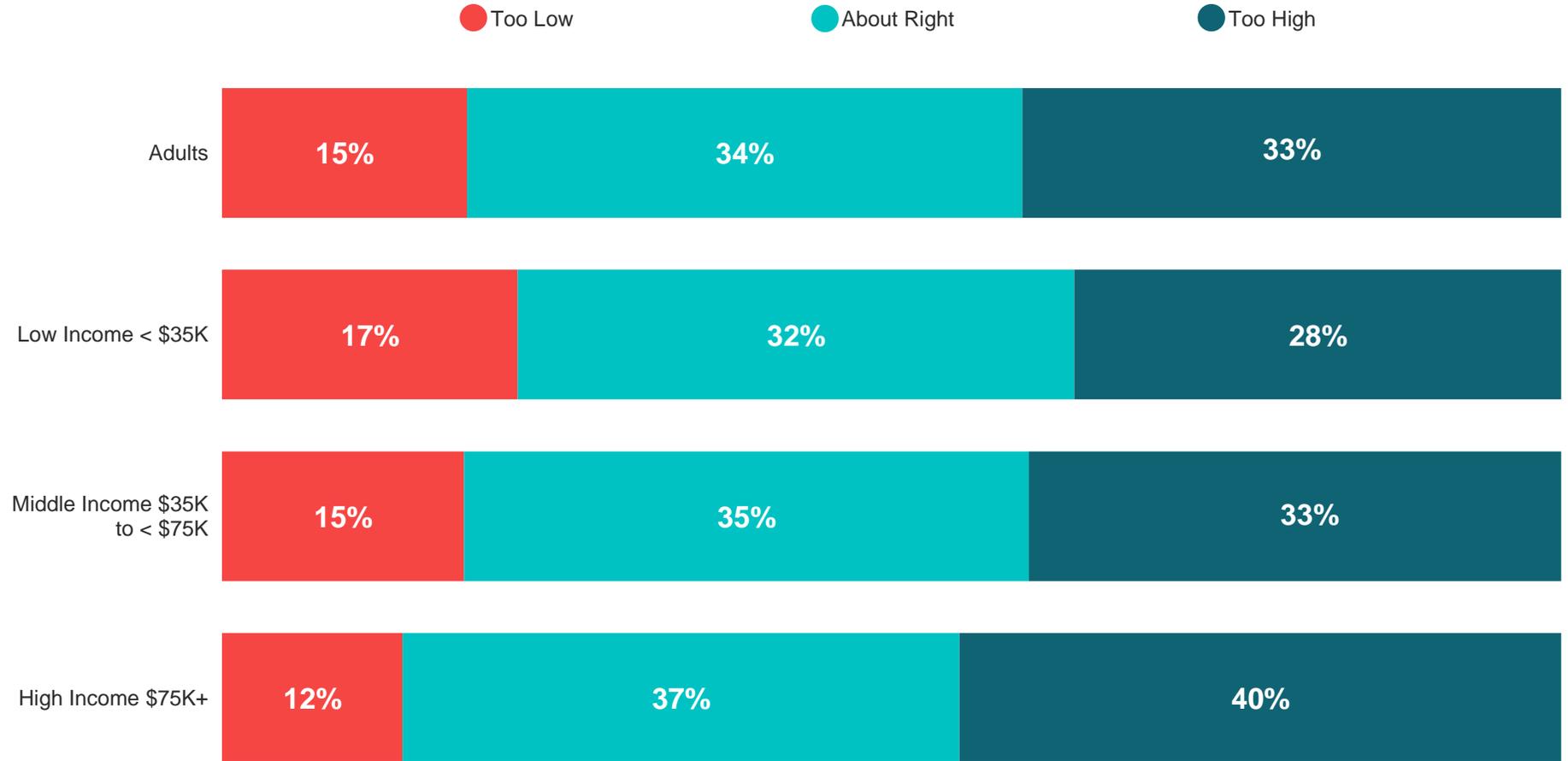


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Low-Income respondents are more likely to believe students aren't spending enough time on standardized testing than respondents with higher incomes.

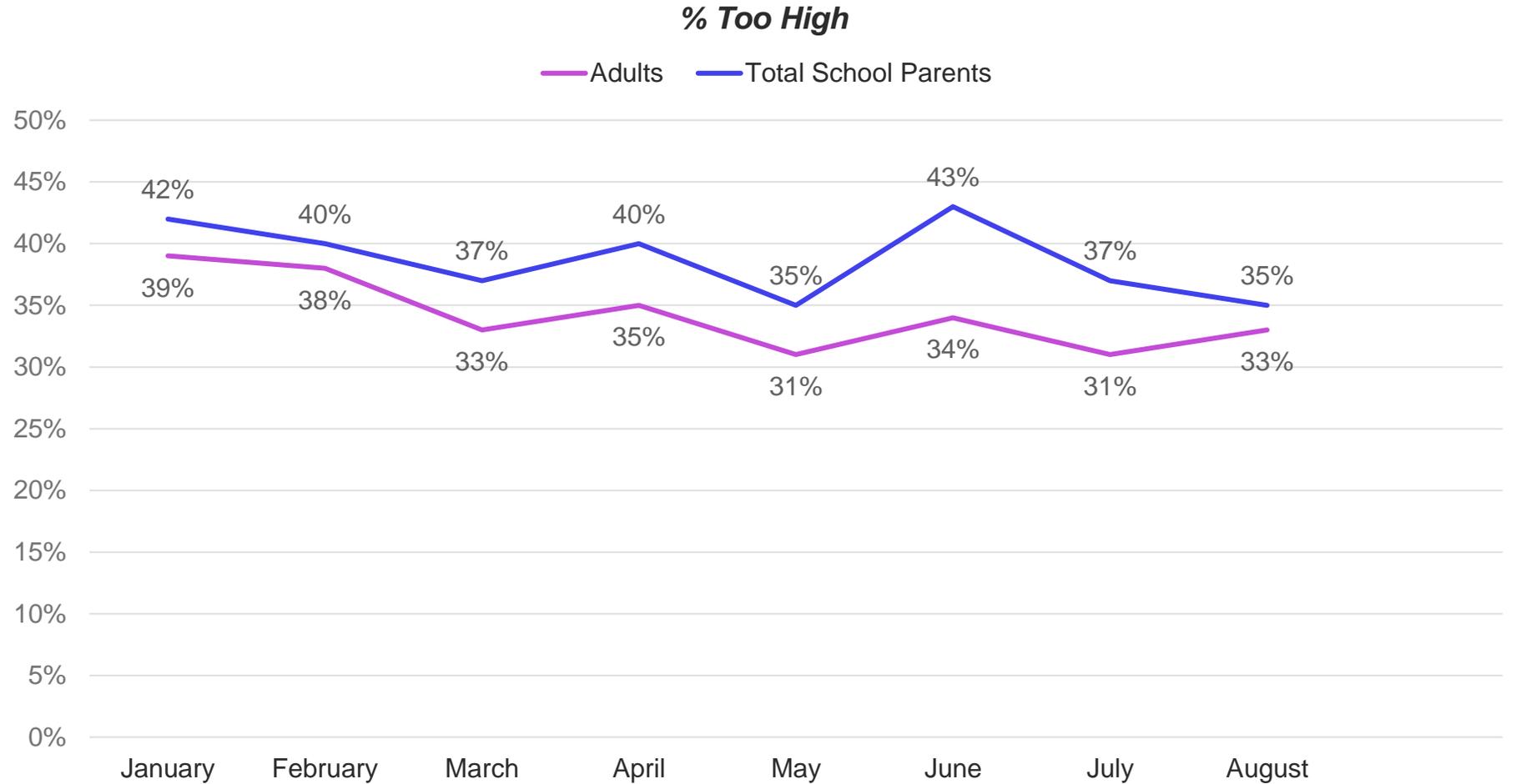
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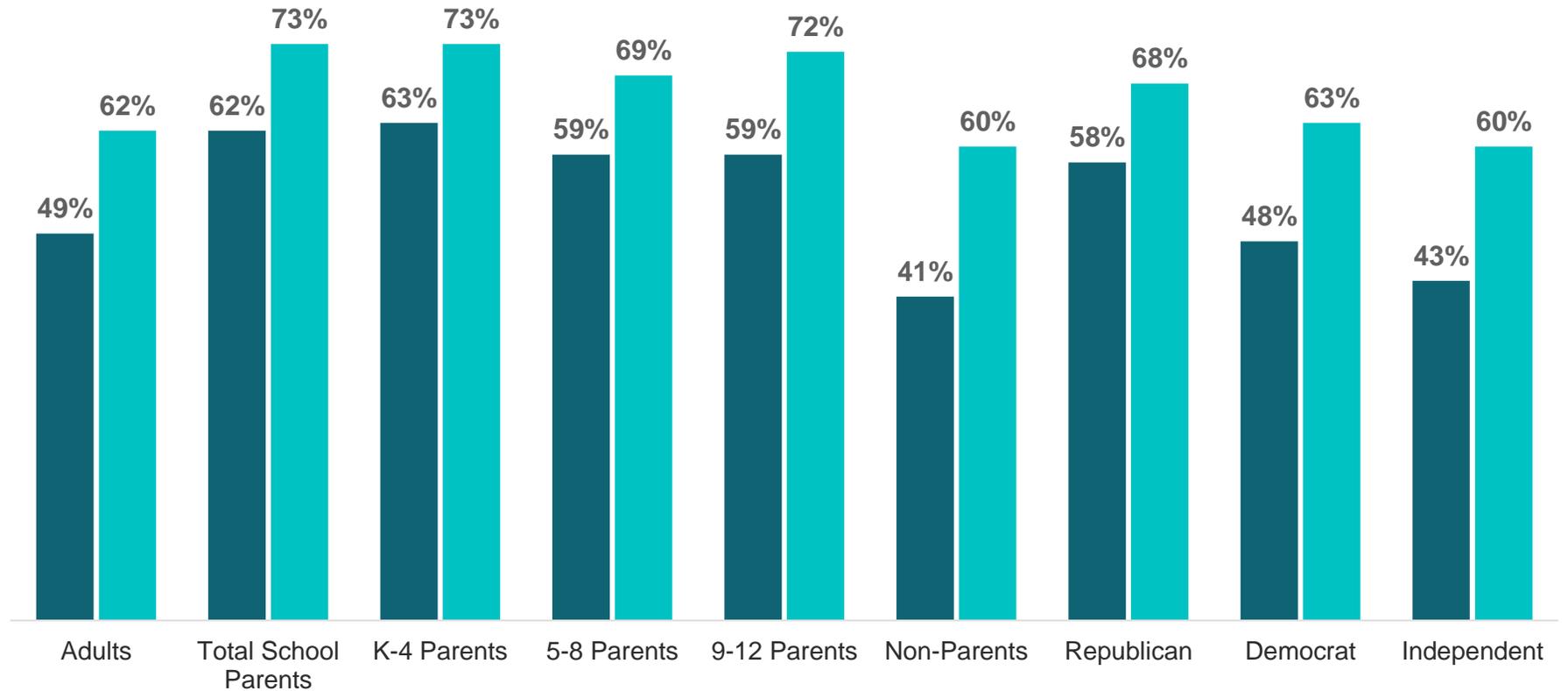
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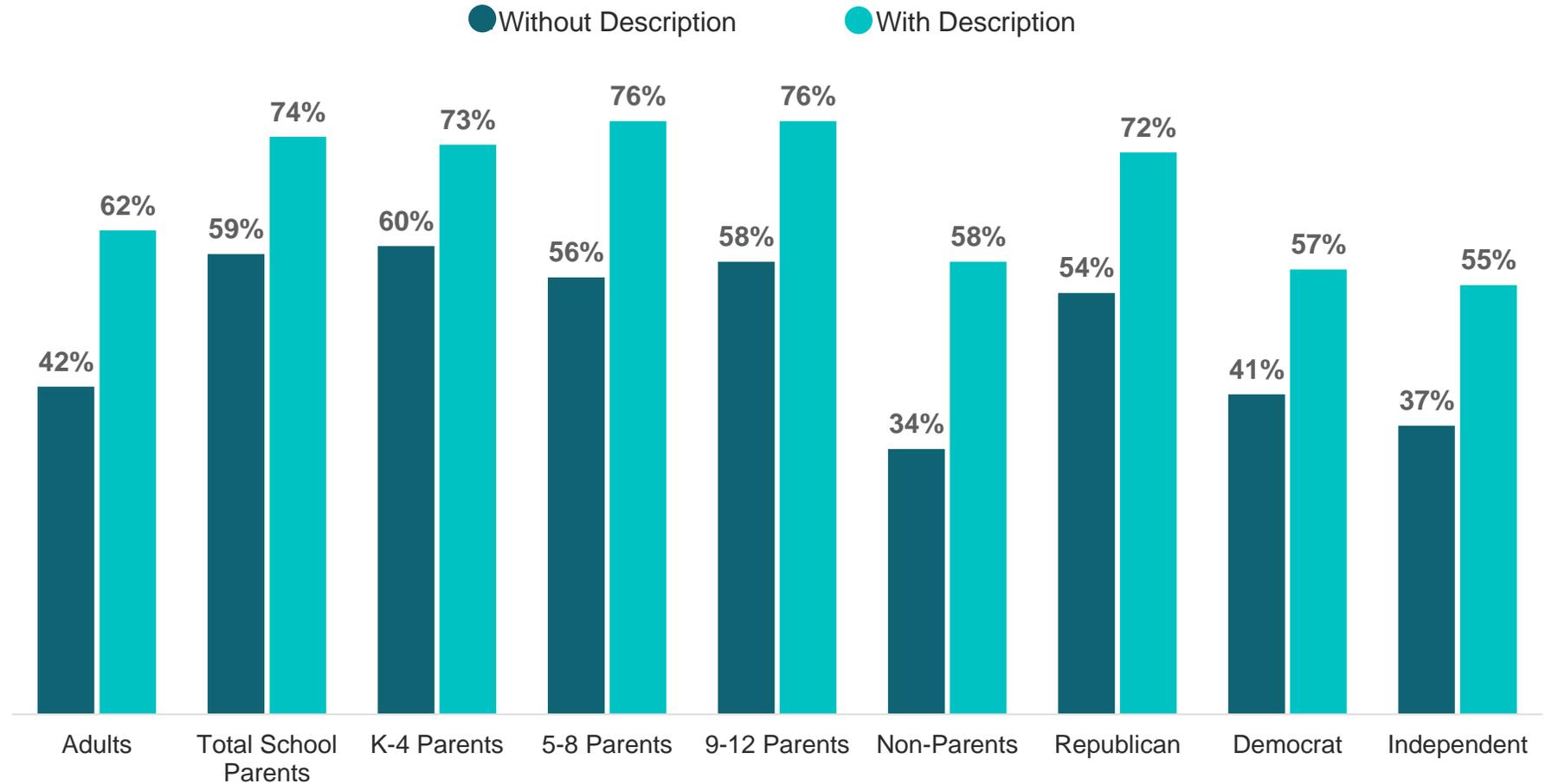
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Respondents are more supportive of school vouchers when given a description – especially among non-parents.

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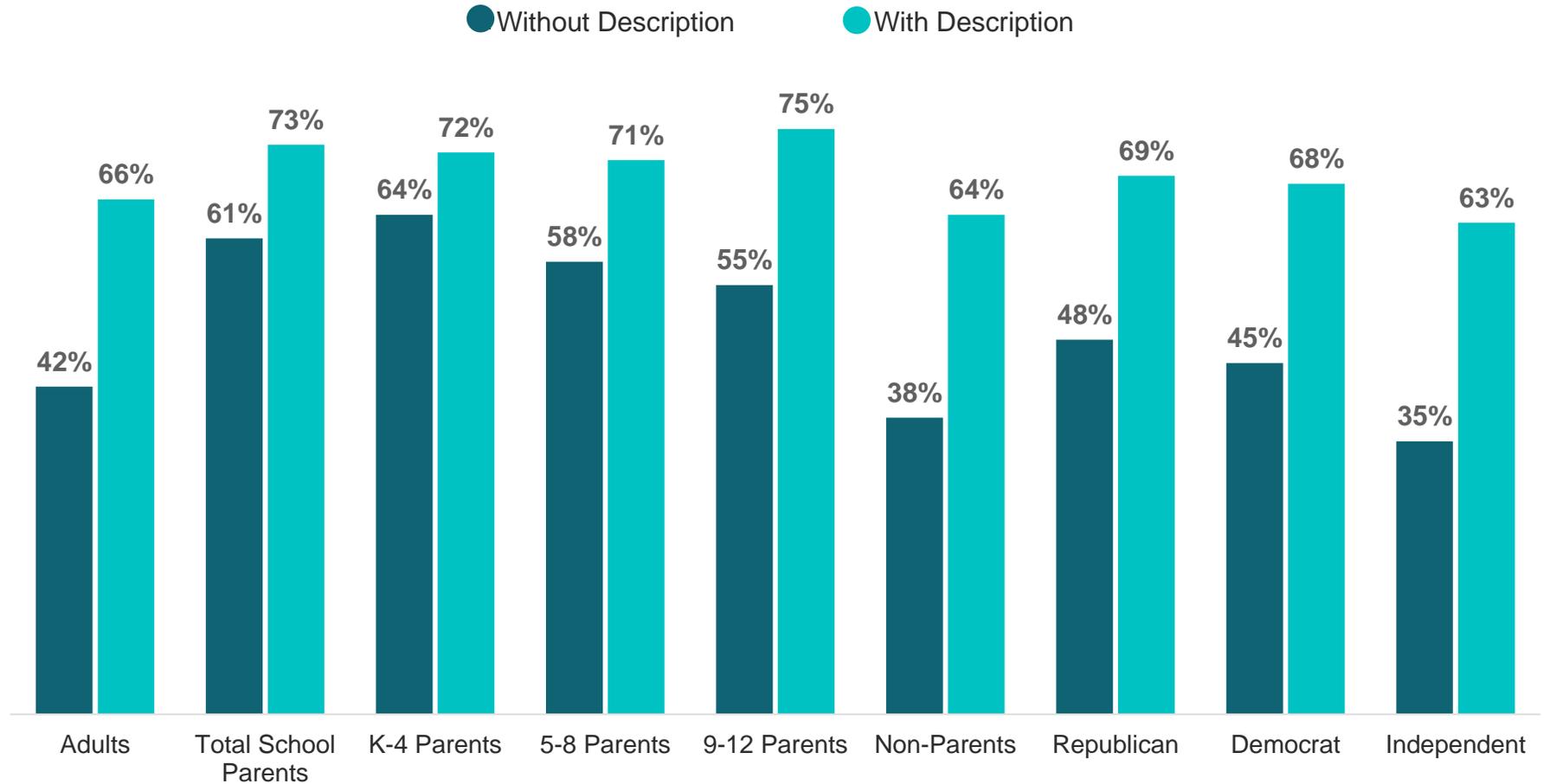


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Methodology

Survey Profile, 1

Dates	August 12-17, 2020
Survey Data Collection & Quality Control	Morning Consult
Survey Sponsor	EdChoice
Population	General Population (Adults, Age 18+)
Sampling Frame	National sample of adults (age 18+) living in the United States, including the District of Columbia
Sampling Method	Non-Probability, Stratified (based on Age, Gender)
Mode	Online Survey
Language	English

Methodology

Survey Profile, 2

Survey Time	Median = 10.95 minutes
Sample Size	Total, N = 2,200
Oversampling?	None
Quotas?	Age, Gender
Weighting?	Age, Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Education, Census Region
Measure of Precision (adjusted for weighting)	± 2.42 percentage points
Participation Rate	25.3%
Project Contact	Paul DiPerna, paul@edchoice.org

Demographic Base Sizes

Demographics	Unweighted (N =)
Hispanic	214
White	1720
Non-Hispanic White	1597
Black	227
Other	255
Generation Z	236
Millennial	611
Generation X	548
Boomers	699
Male	1058
Female	1144
< College	1237
College +	965
Northeast	513
Midwest	426
South	851
West	412

Demographics	Unweighted (N =)
Total School Parents	548
K-4 Parents	330
5-8 Parents	208
9-12 Parents	173
Non-Parents	848
Liberal	675
Moderate	629
Conservative	769
Democrat	778
Independent	528
Republican	774
Urban	711
Suburban	926
Small Town	232
Rural	333
Low Income <\$35K	771
Middle Income \$35K to <\$75K	800
High Income \$75K+	631

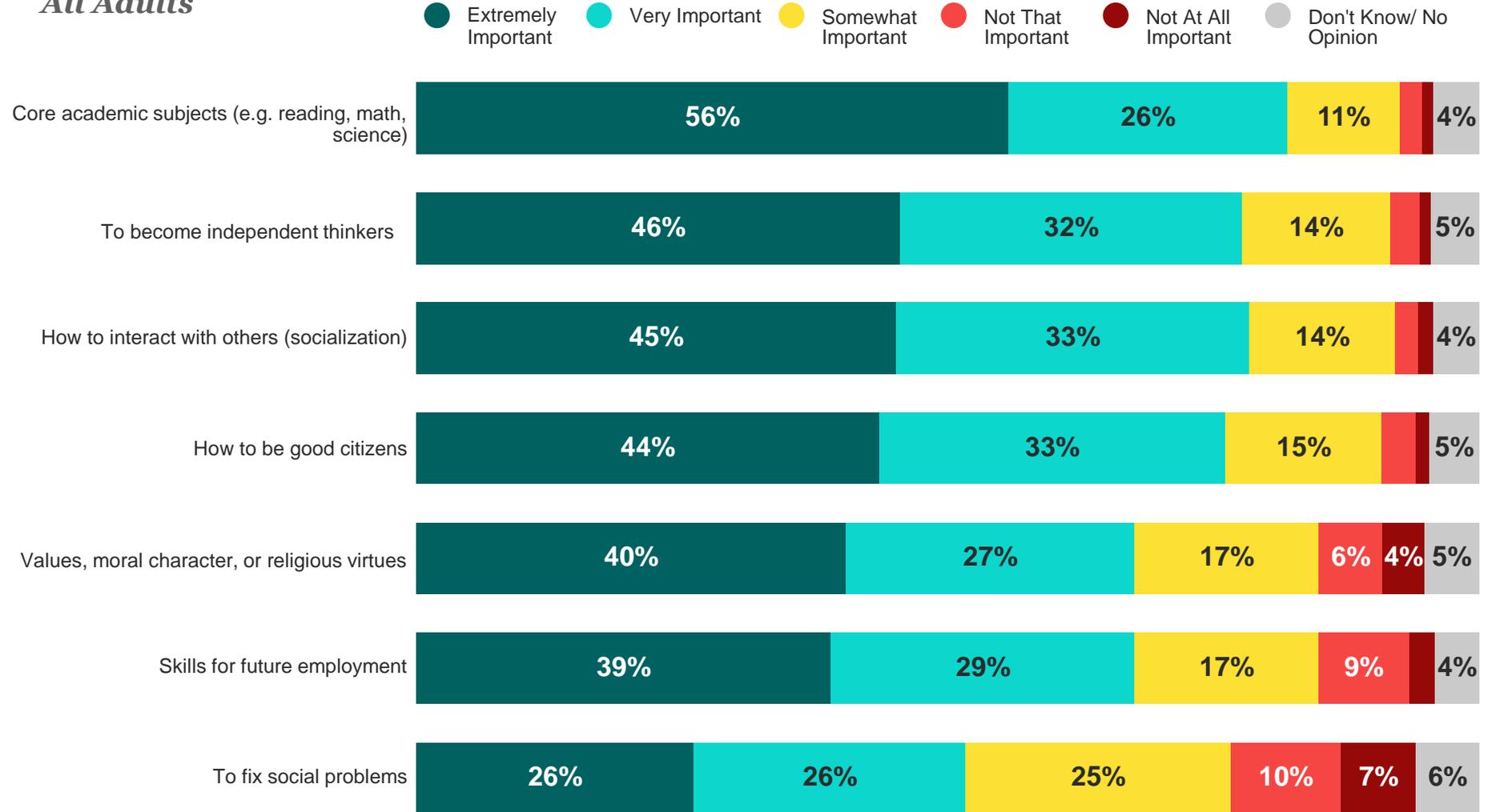
Demographic Base Sizes and Weights

Demographics	Unweighted	Weighted	Target (%)
Hispanic	10%	16%	16%
White	78%	78%	78%
Non-Hispanic White	73%	n/a	n/a
Black	10%	12%	12%
Other	12%	9%	9%
Age: 18-34	30%	30%	30%
Age: 35-44	18%	16%	16%
Age: 45-64	30%	34%	34%
Age: 65+	22%	20%	20%
Male	48%	48%	48%
Female	52%	52%	52%
< College	56%	69%	69%
College +	44%	31%	31%
Northeast	23%	18%	18%
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Purpose of Education: K-8

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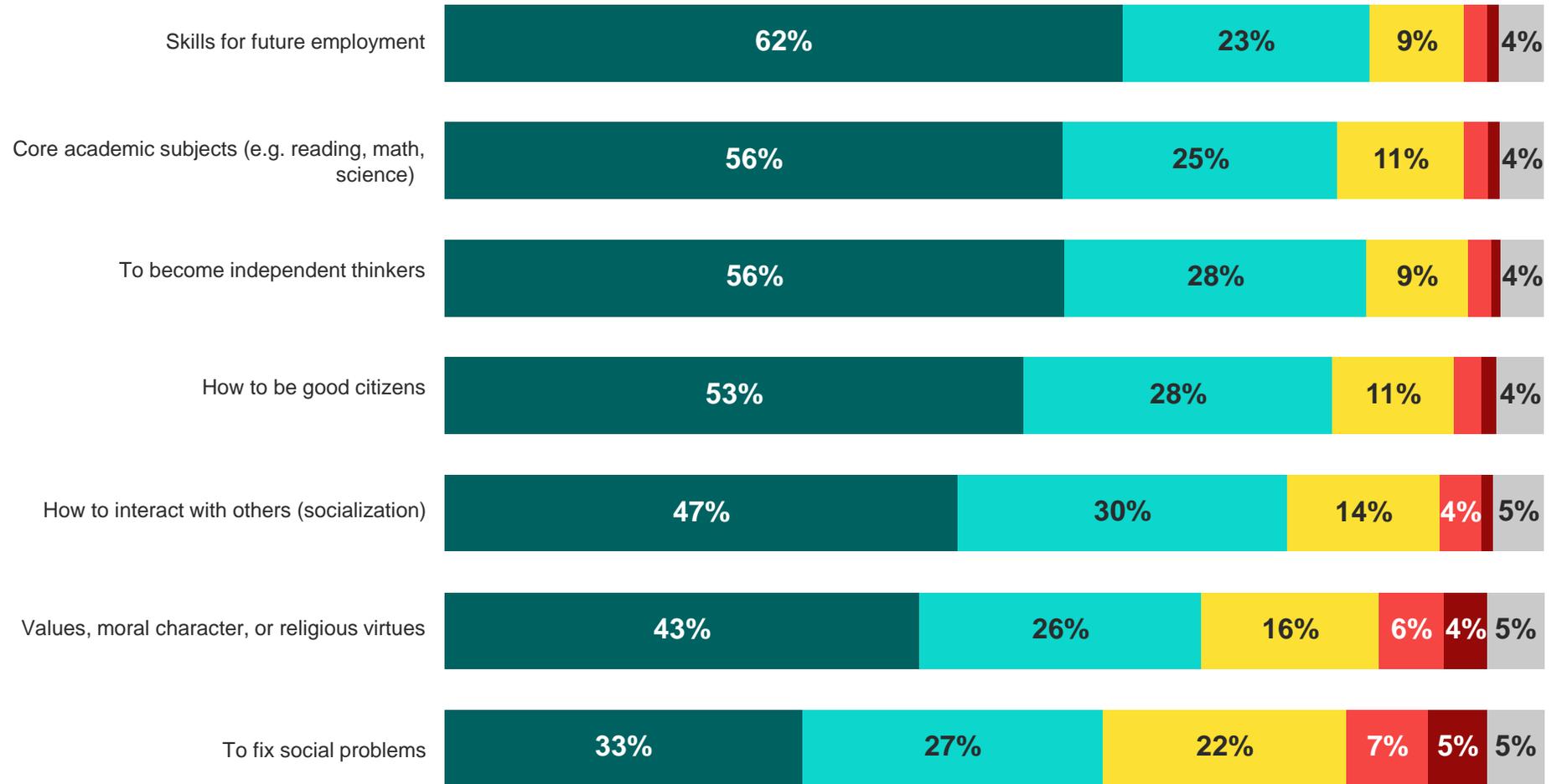


Purpose of Education: High School

What do you believe should be the main purpose of education during **High School (9th through 12th grade)**? In your opinion, how important is it for students to learn...

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● Extremely Important
 ● Very Important
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 ● Not That Important
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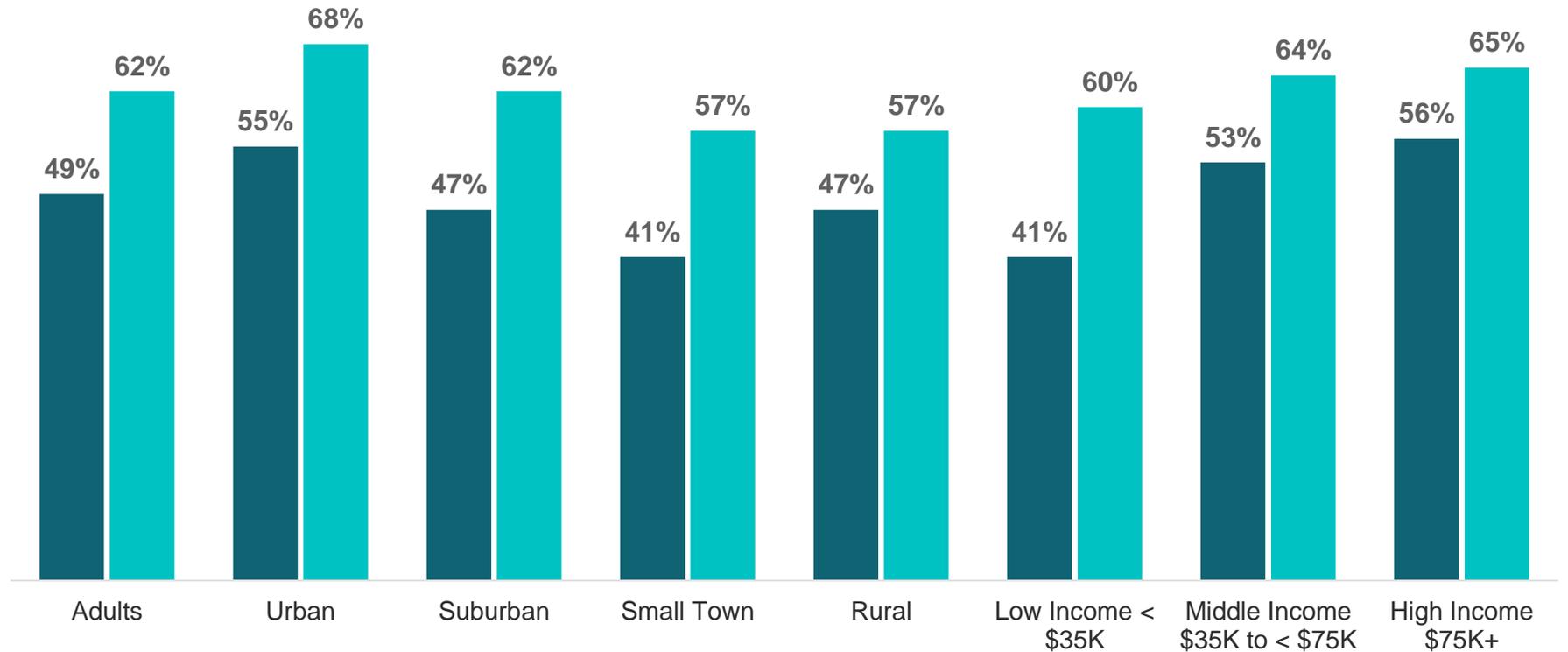


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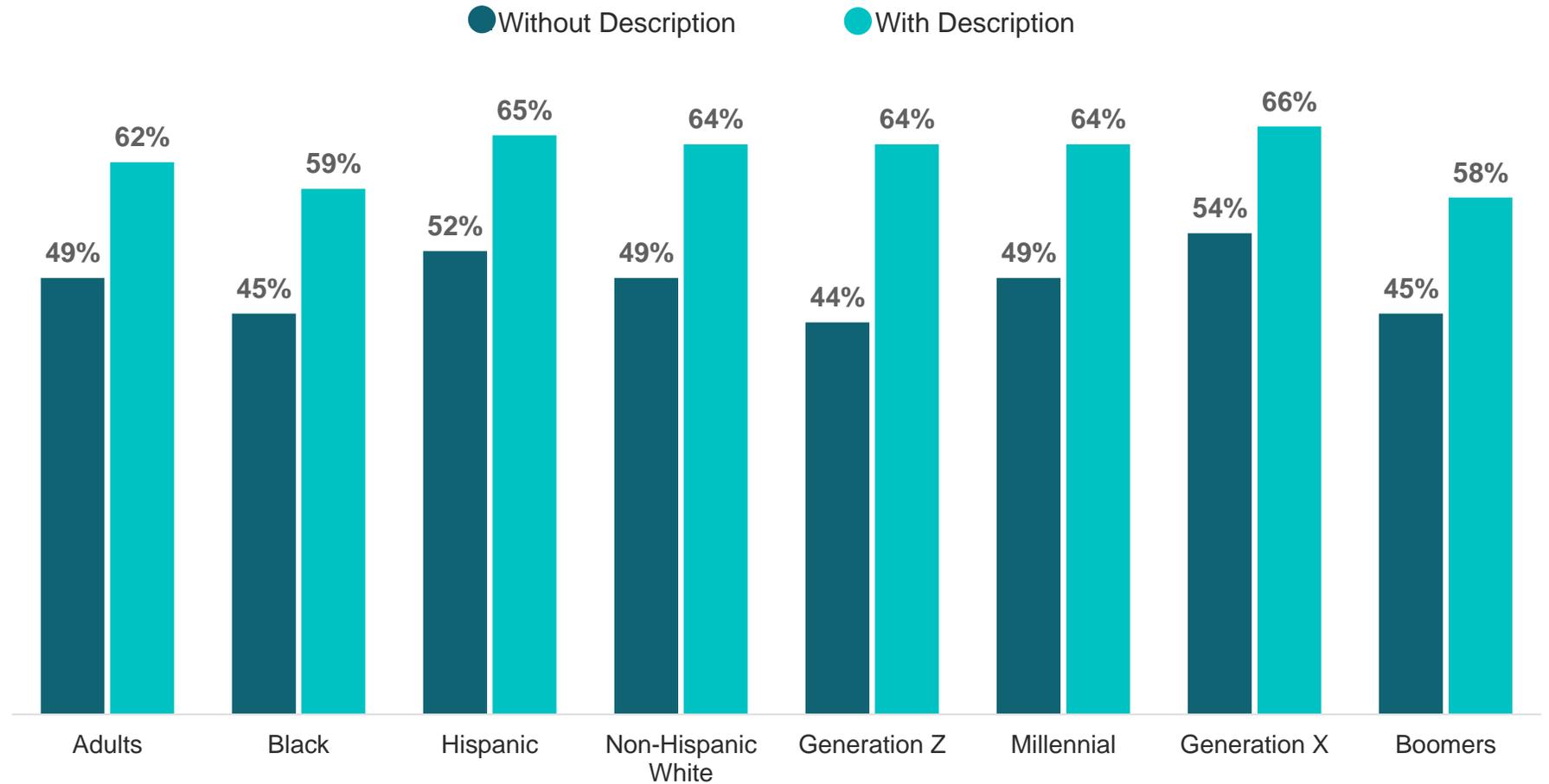
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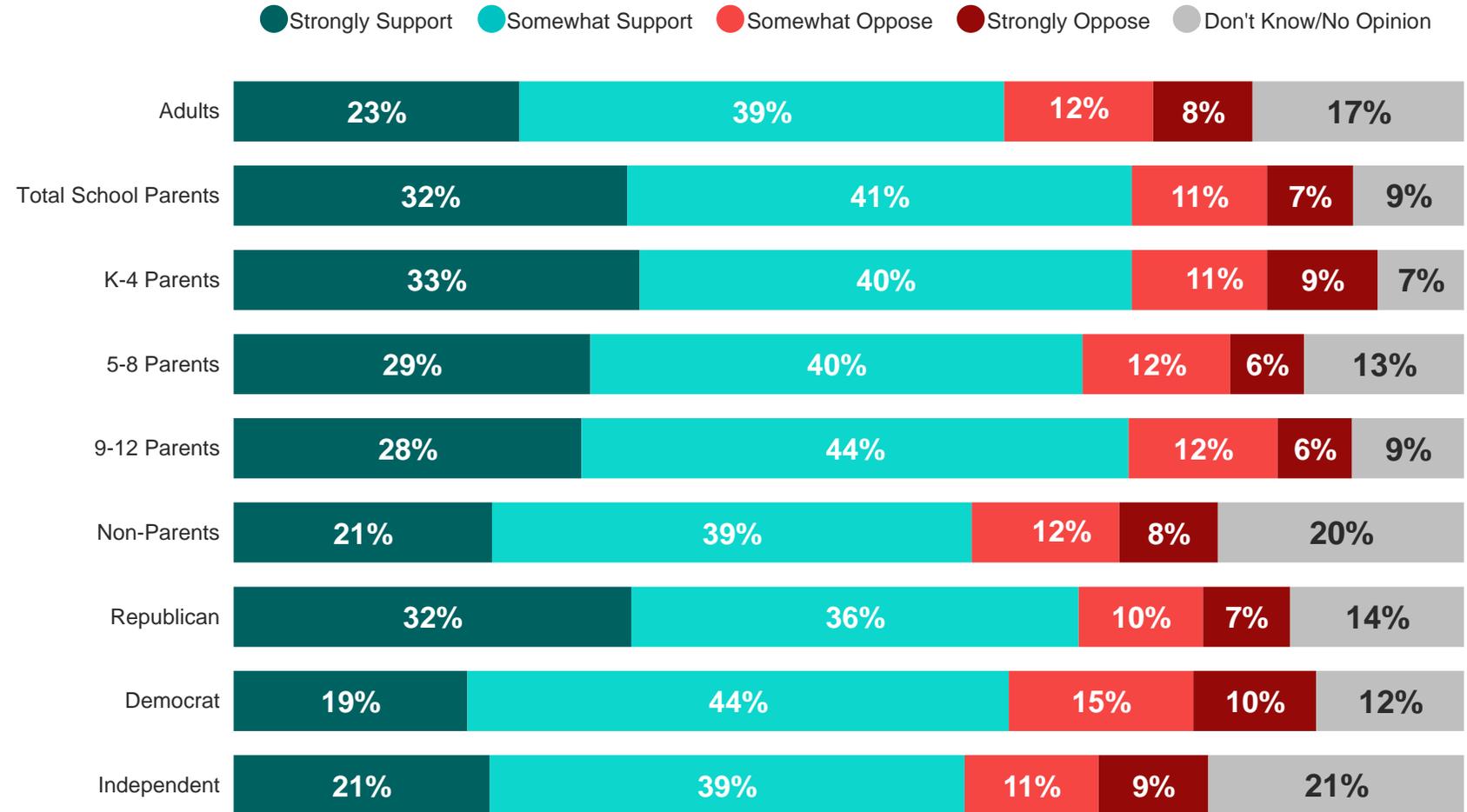
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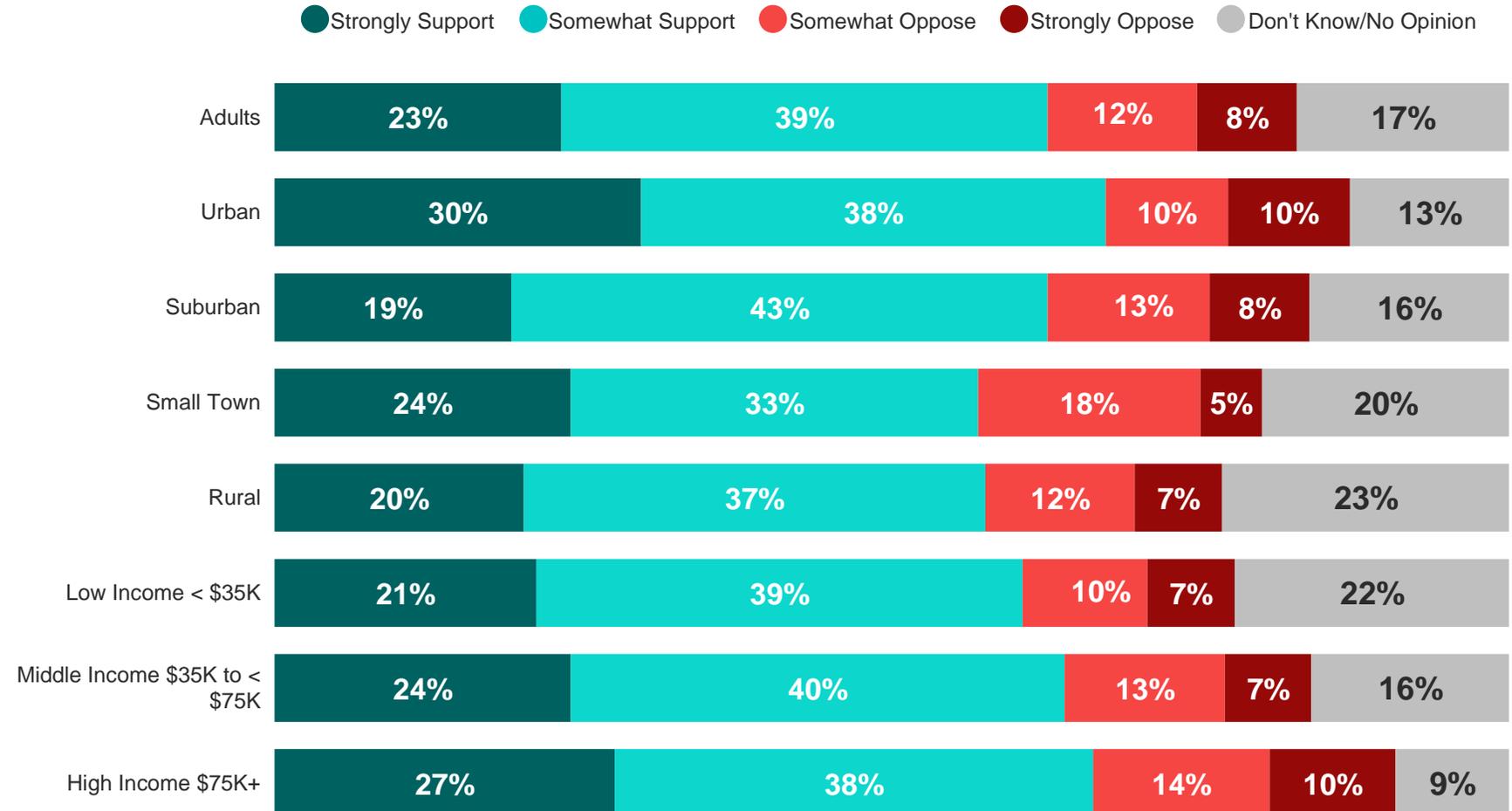
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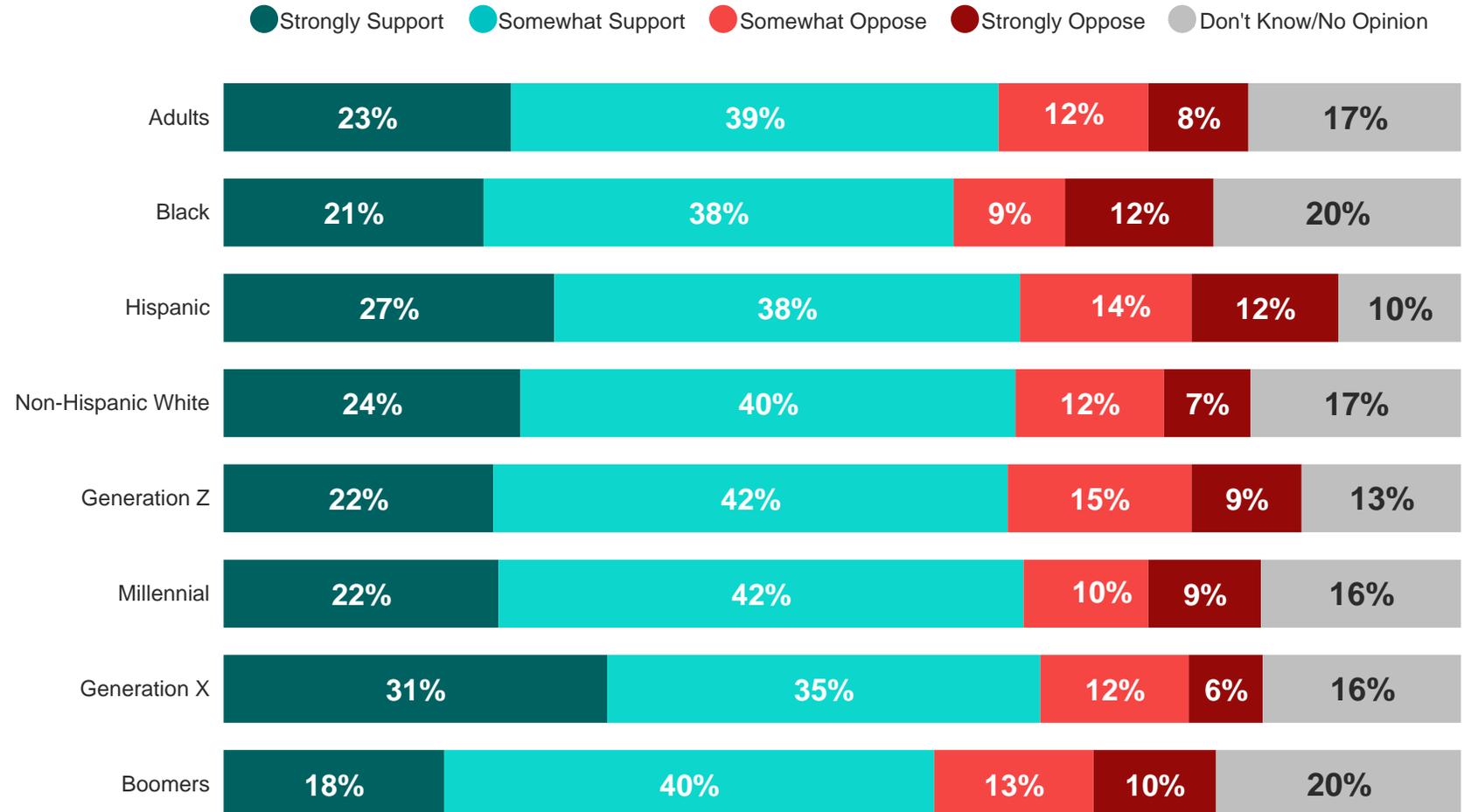
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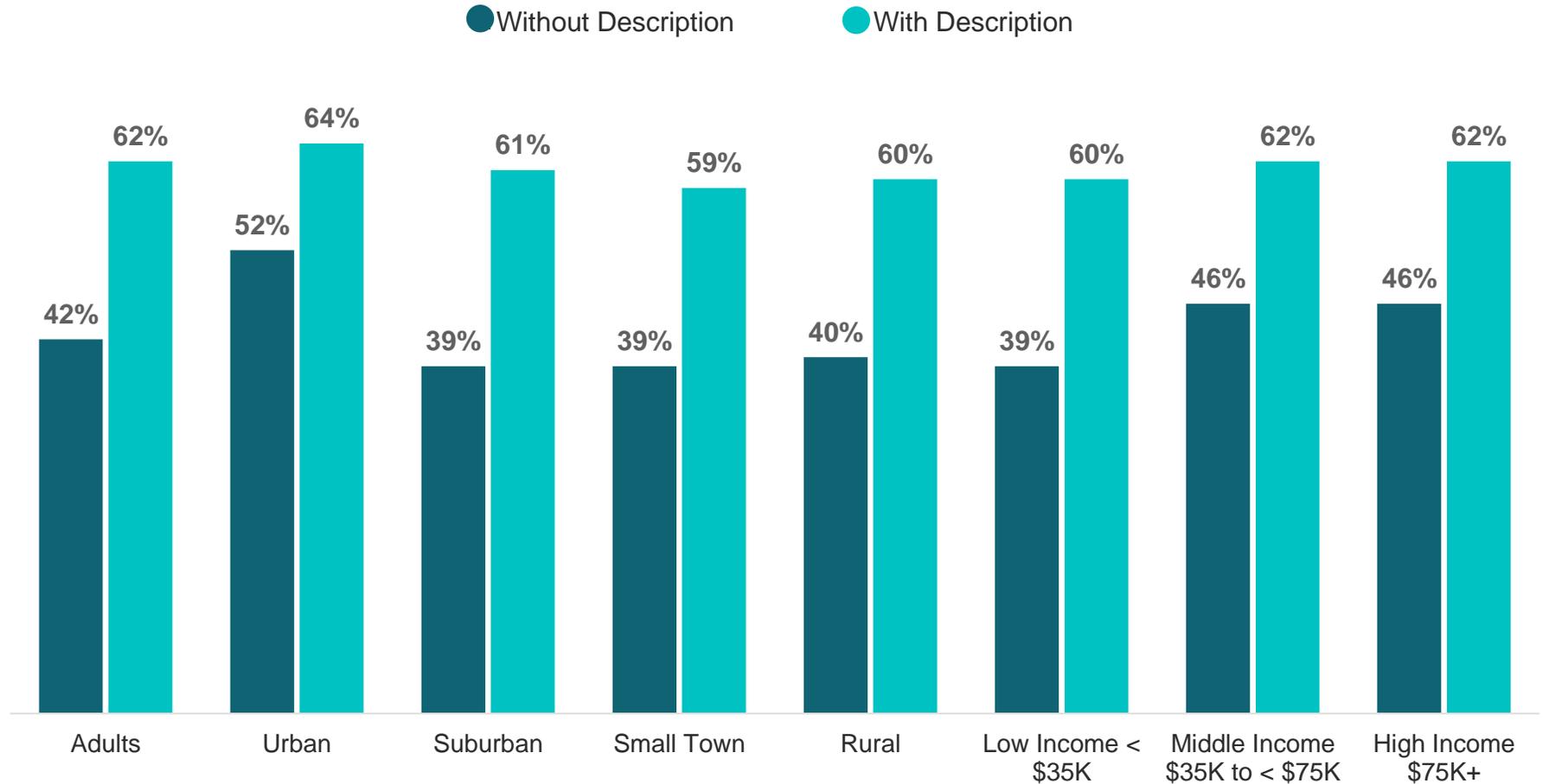
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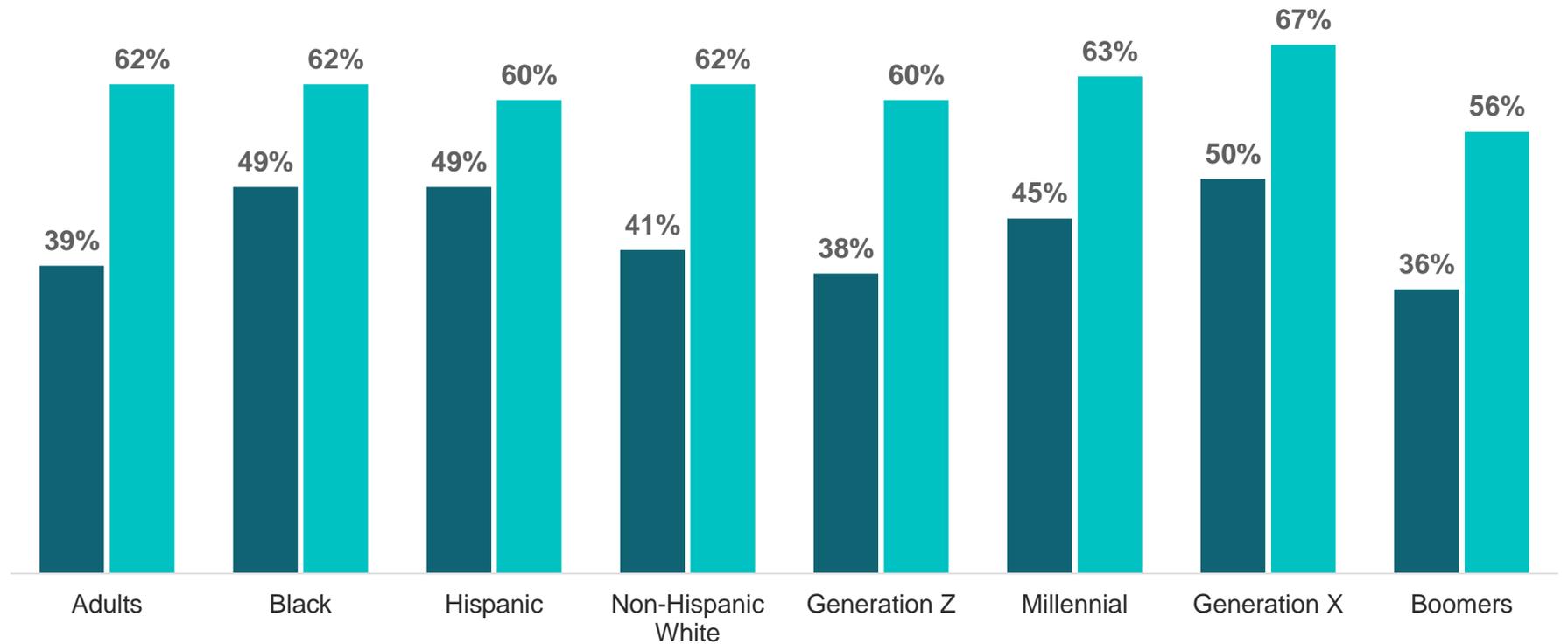


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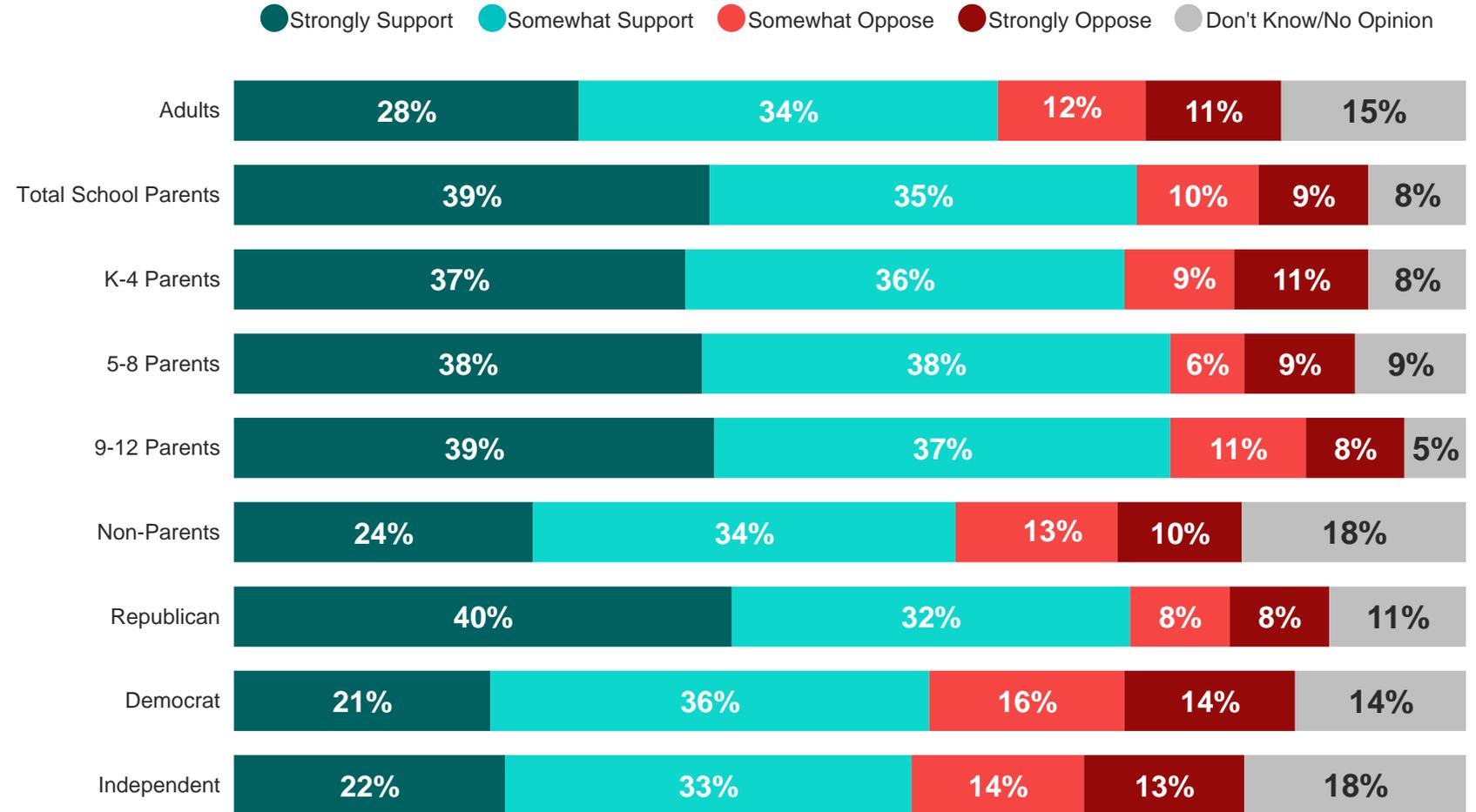
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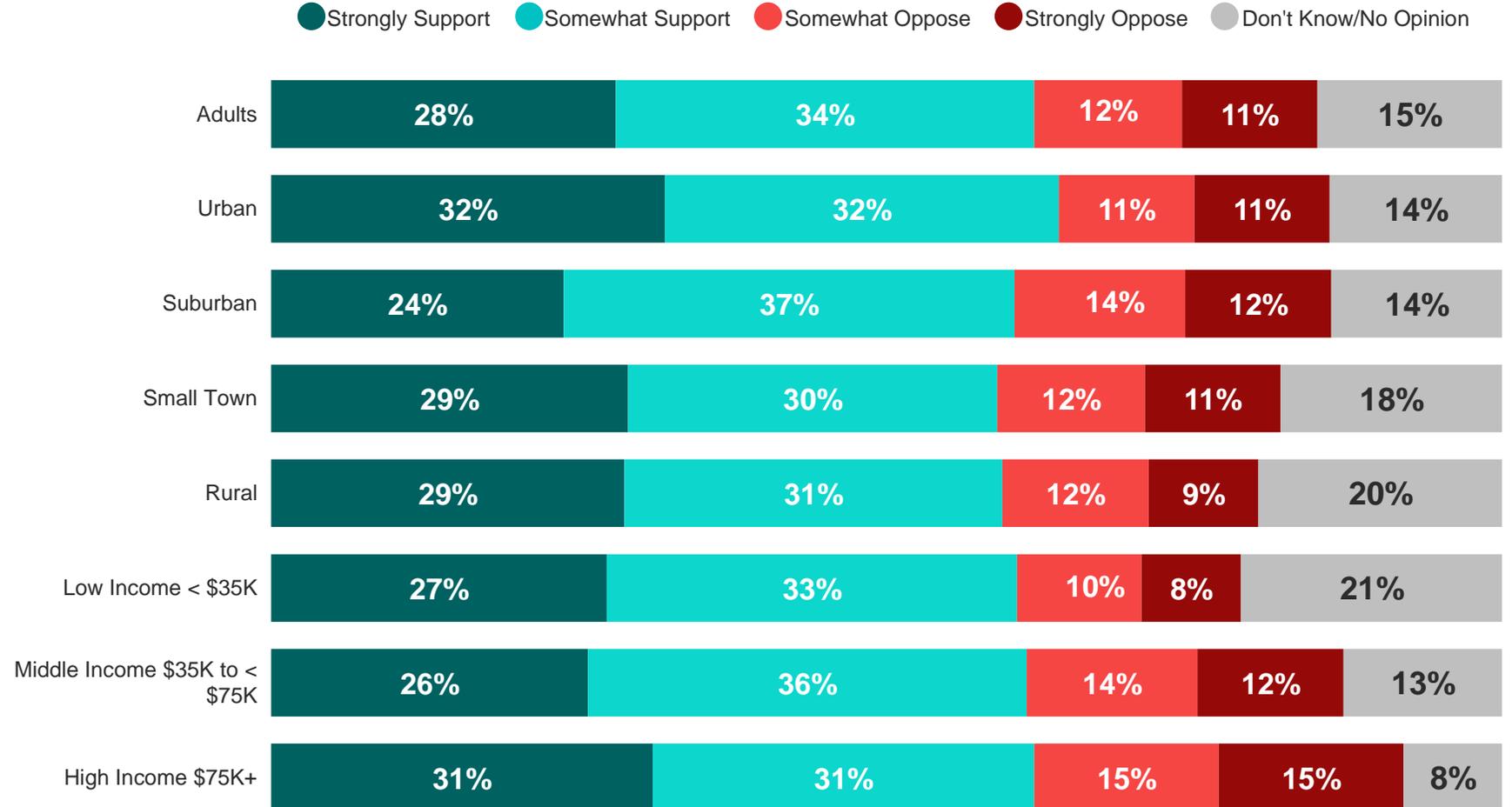
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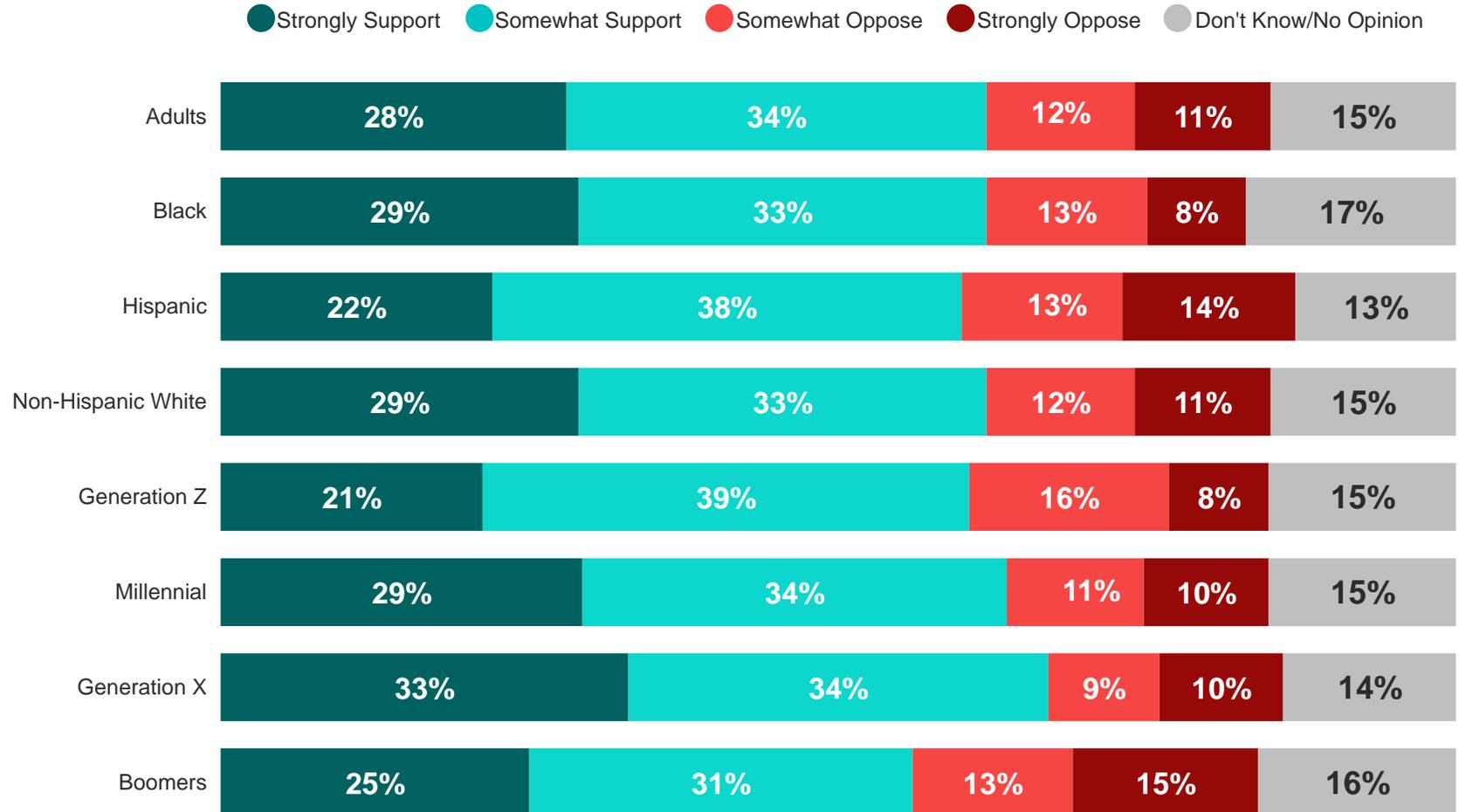
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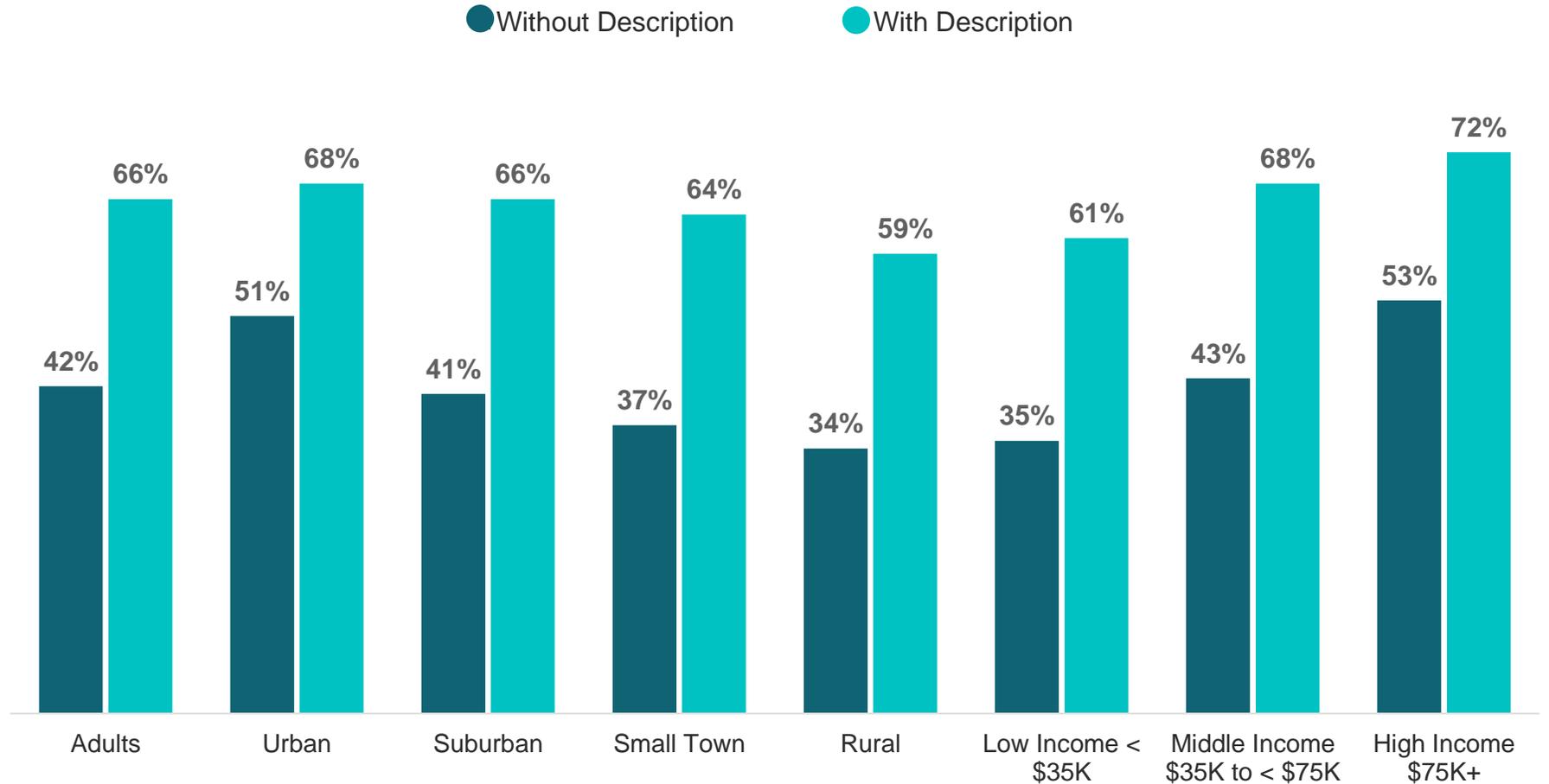
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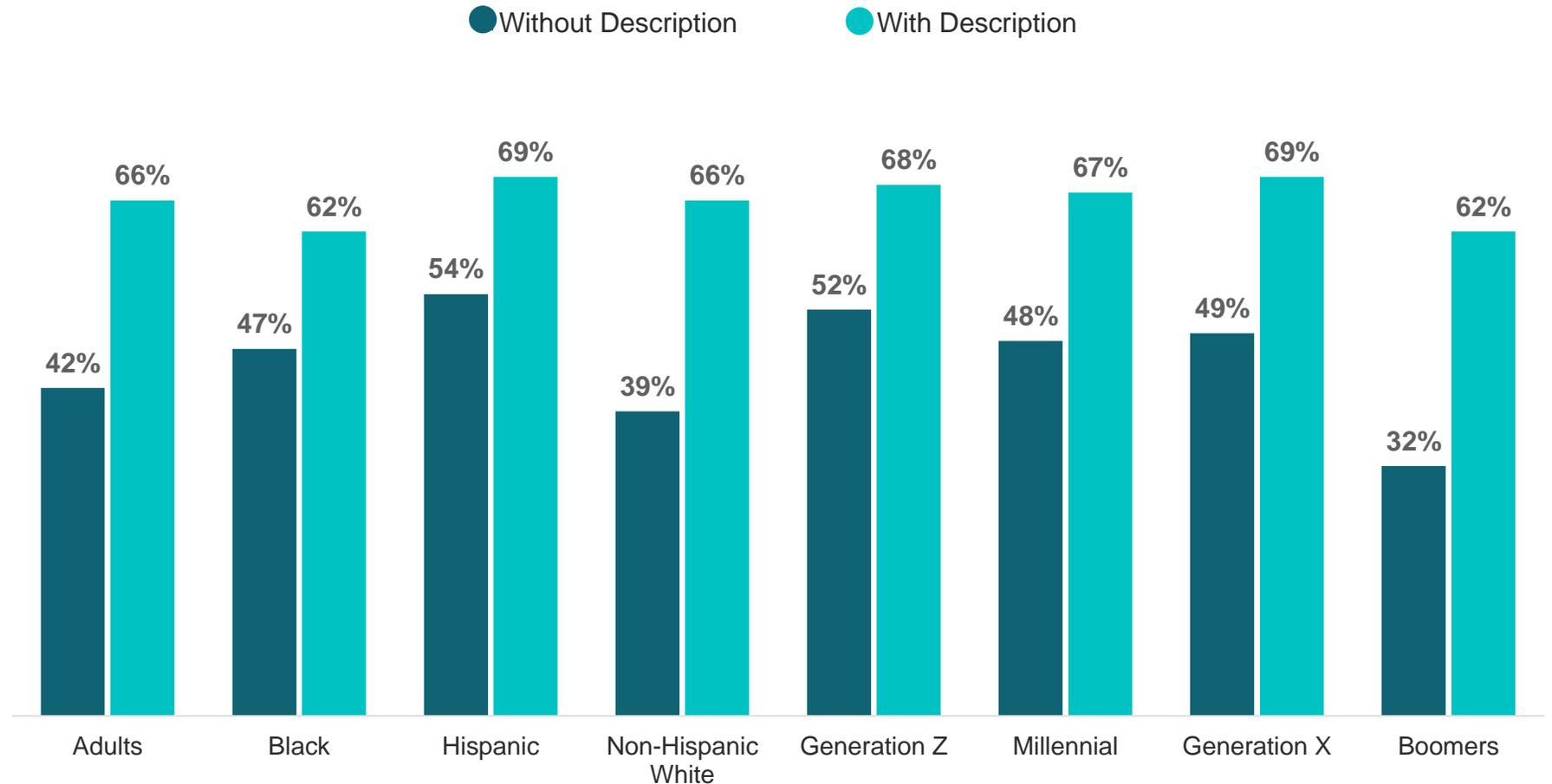
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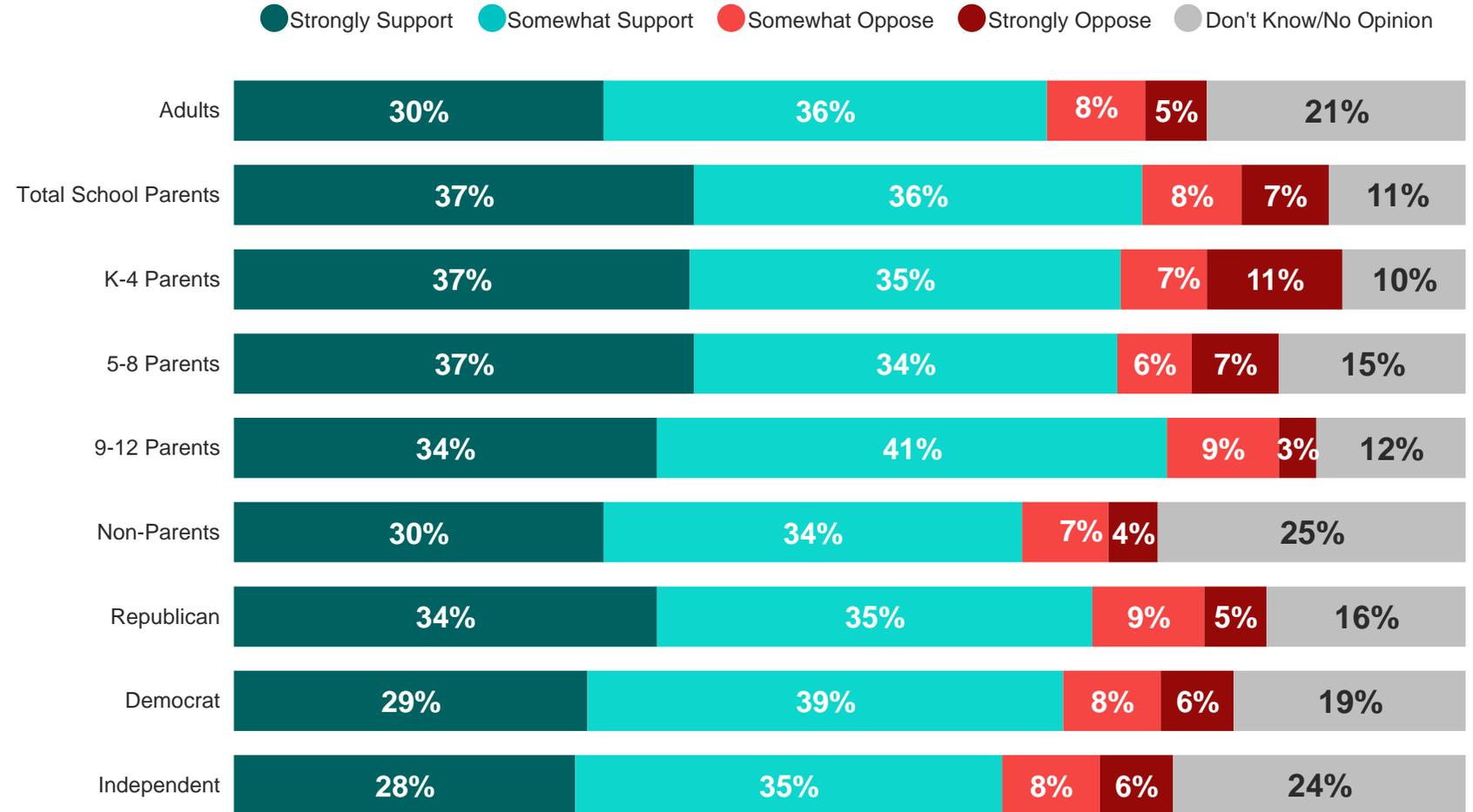
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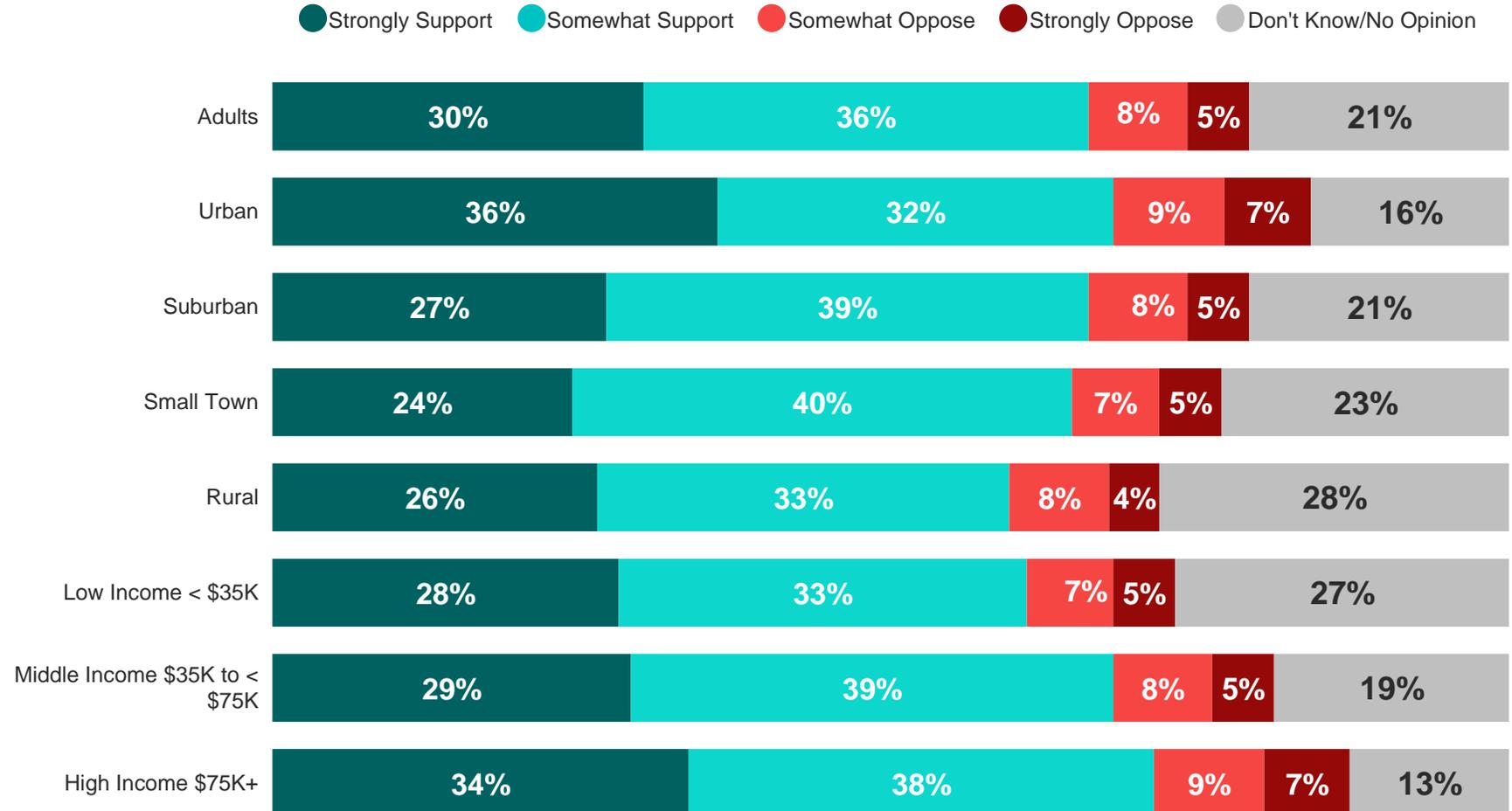
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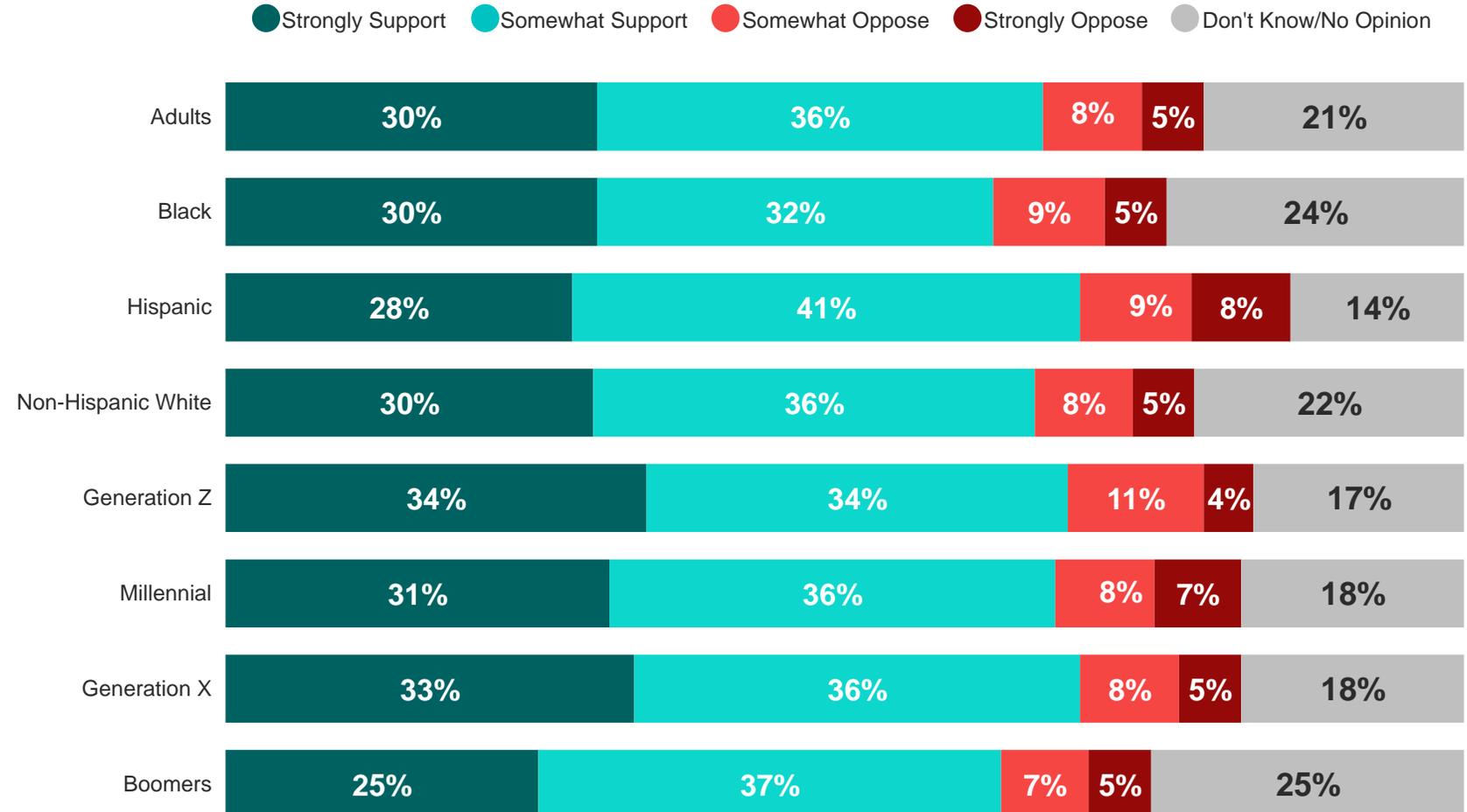
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