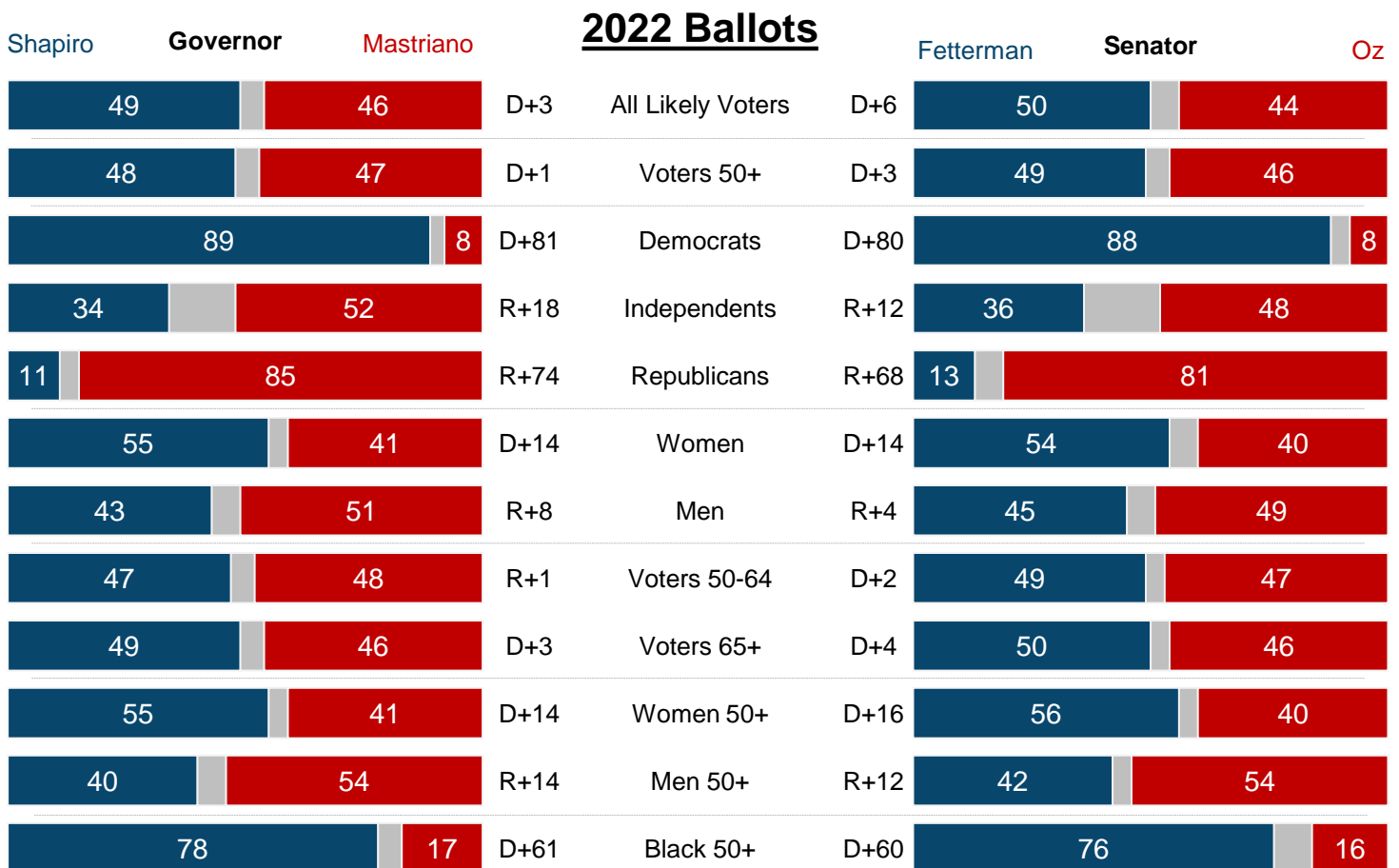


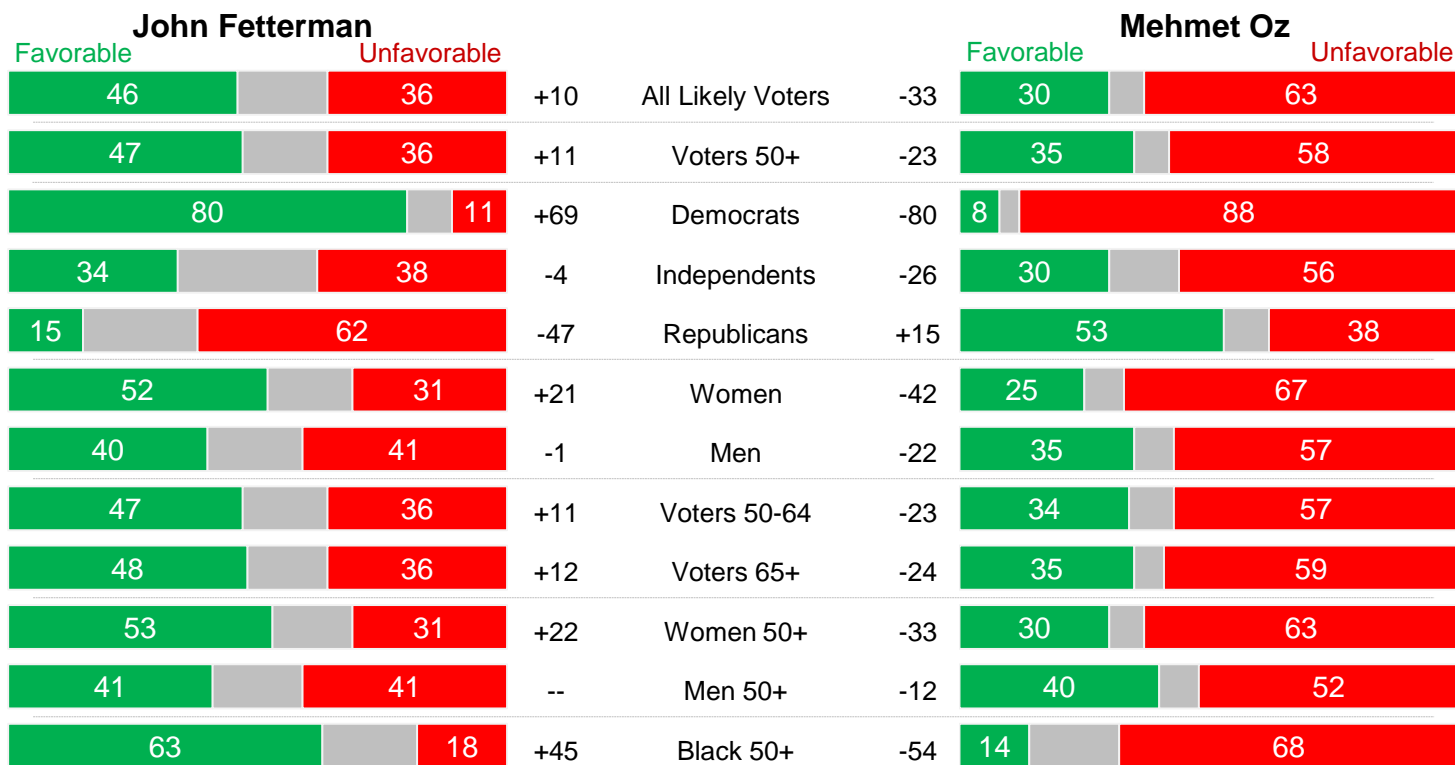
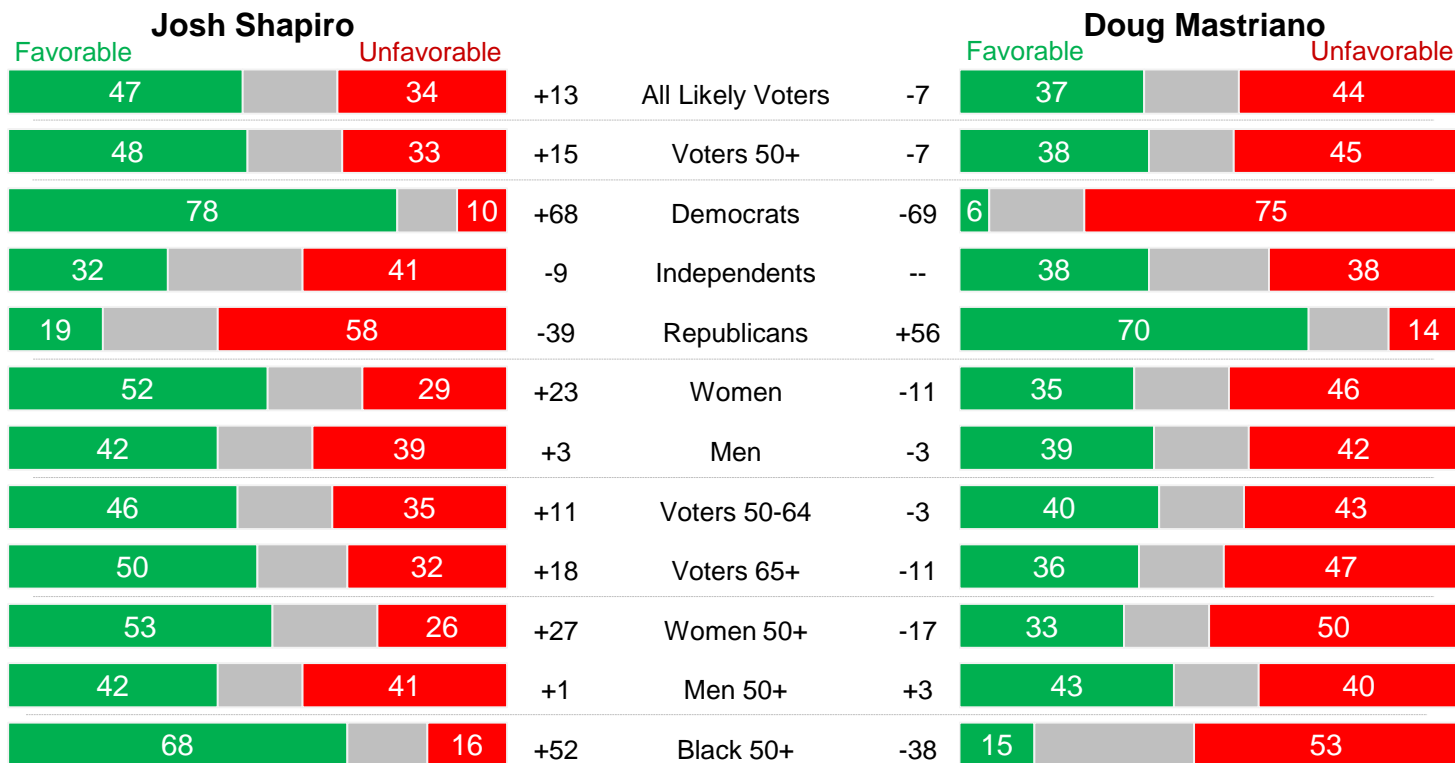
Governor: AG Josh Shapiro holds a narrow 49% - 46% lead over State Sen. Doug Mastriano. Among PA voters 50+, Shapiro is ahead 48% - 47%. Shapiro's image (47% favorable/34% unfavorable) is stronger than Mastriano's (37/44), but the race is within the margin of error. Shapiro is currently ahead thanks to having stronger support from Democrats than Mastriano receives from Republicans. All indications point to this race being competitive in November, with 50+ voters, who make up 61% of the likely voting electorate, poised to make the difference.

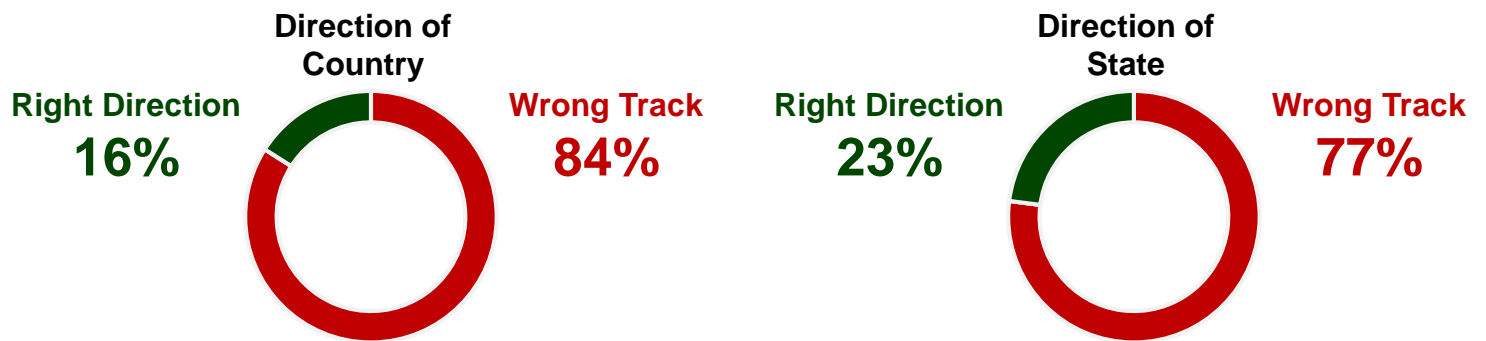
Senator: LG John Fetterman is ahead of Dr. Mehmet Oz 50% - 44% in the nationally watched open seat contest. Fetterman also leads narrowly (49% - 46%) among voters 50+. Fetterman's image (46% favorable/36% unfavorable) is much stronger than Oz's image (30/63), which is only +15 favorable among Republicans. A sizable gender gap exists, with women putting Fetterman in the lead, but men, especially those 50+, keeping Oz competitive.

Political Environment: Although the Democratic candidates have stronger images than their GOP opponents and are ahead on the ballots, a challenging political environment exists for Democrats in the Keystone State. Republicans hold a slight 47% - 45% edge on the generic Congressional ballot, while President Biden's job approval is significantly underwater (36% approve/61% disapprove). Large majorities think the country (84%) and state (77%) are headed on the wrong track. Just 30% of voters say the US Economy is working well for them, with Inflation & Rising Costs the biggest issue in both the Senate & Governor's races. 84% of voters are extremely motivated to vote in November's election, driven by 87% of voters 50+ who are extremely motivated.



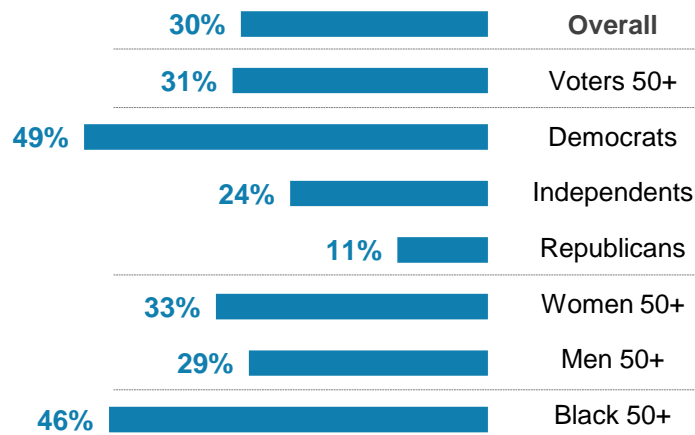
Candidate Images





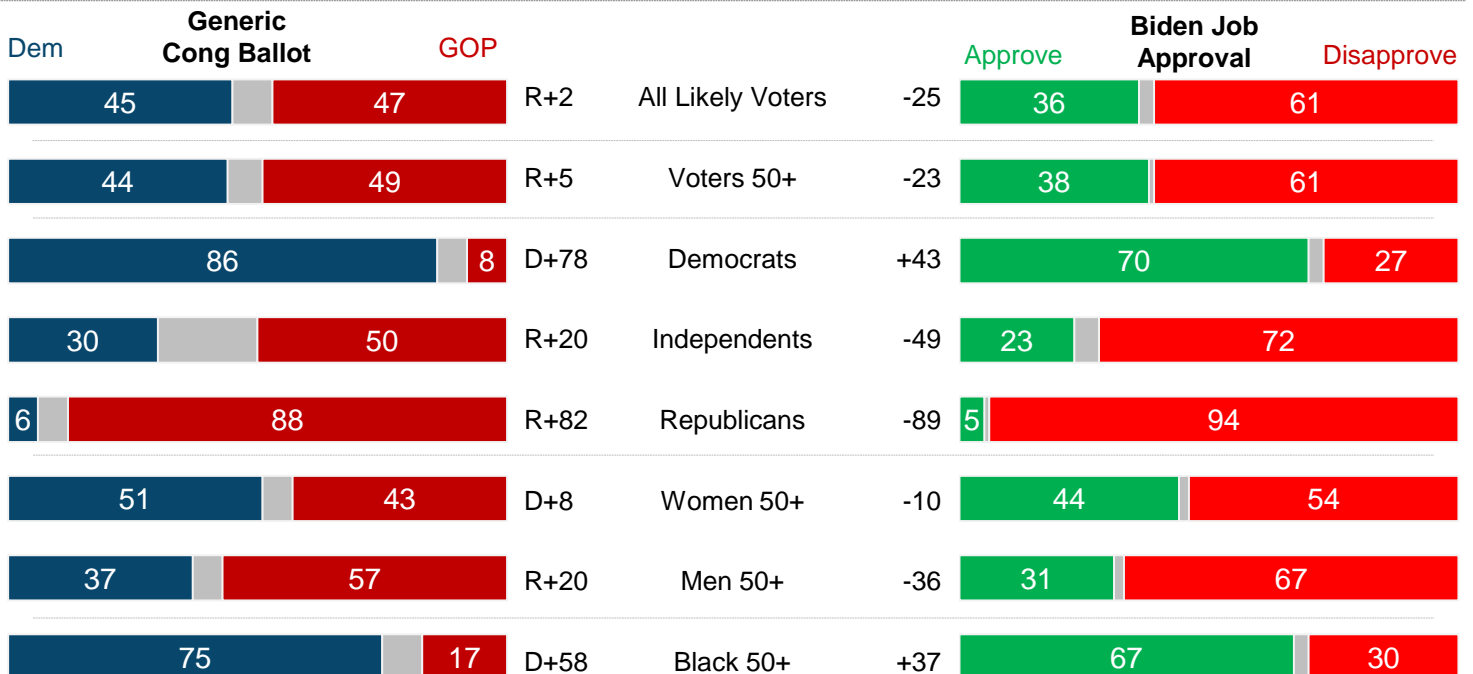
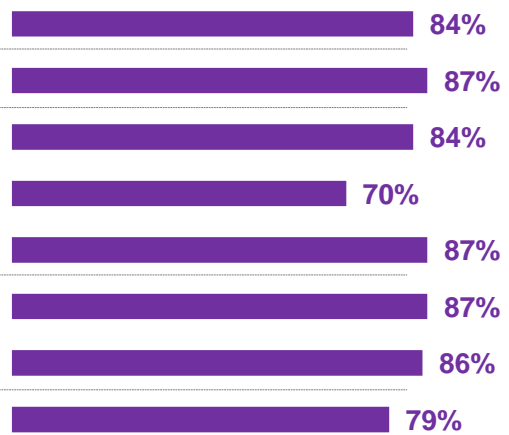
How well would you say the U.S. economy is working for you personally?

% Very/Somewhat Well

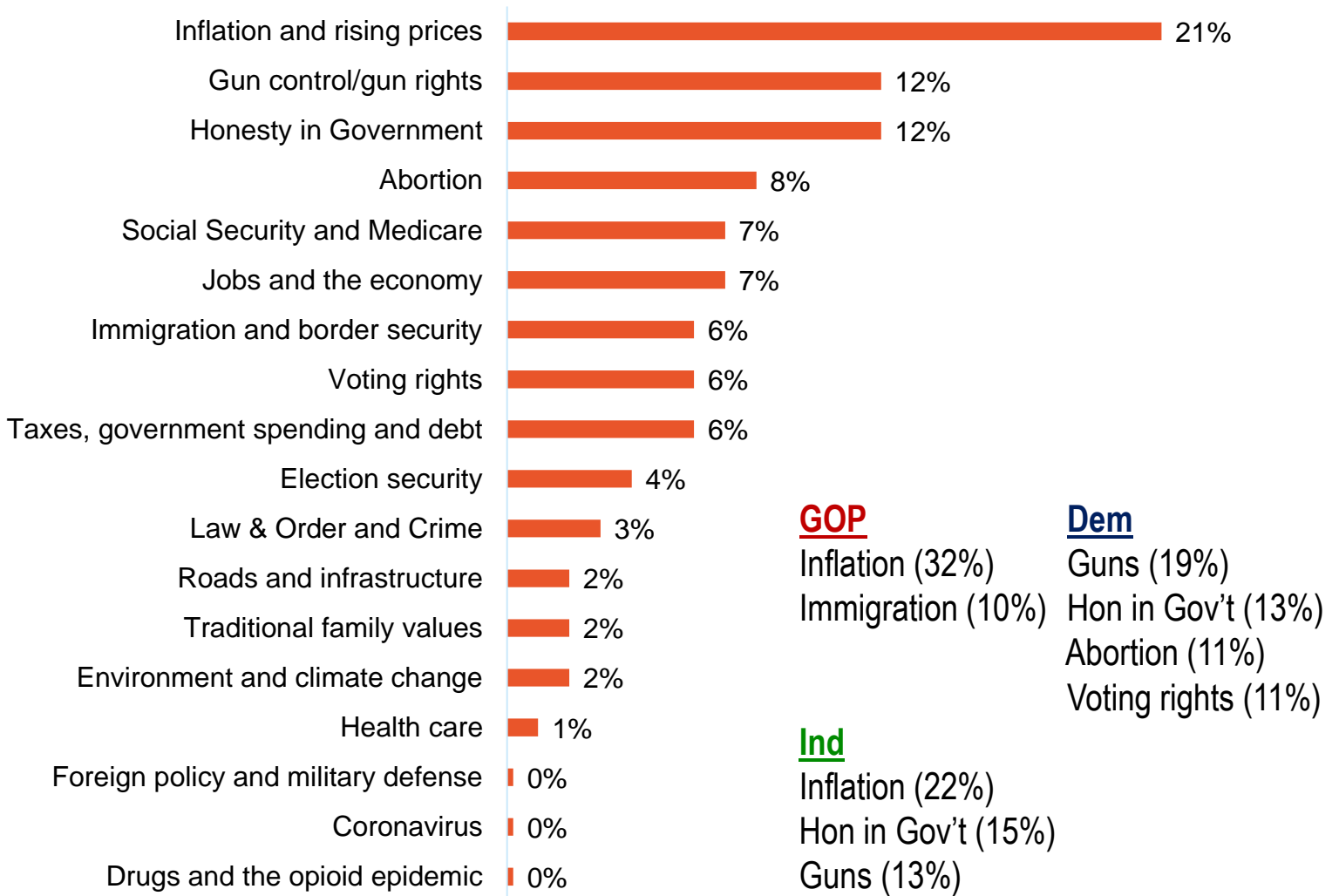


How motivated to vote are you in the 2022 general election for Governor and Congress?

% - 10 - Extremely Motivated



Q: Now specifically, from the following list, please tell me which issue is personally most important to you in deciding your vote for **Senate**.

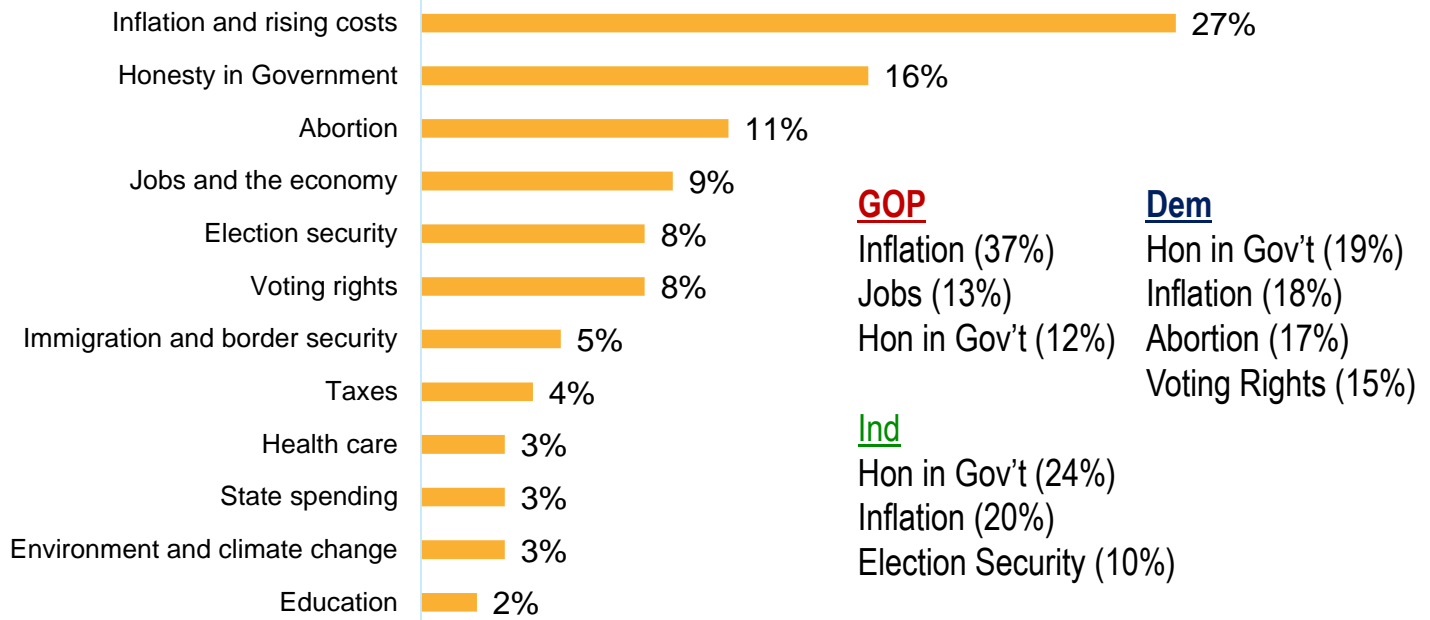


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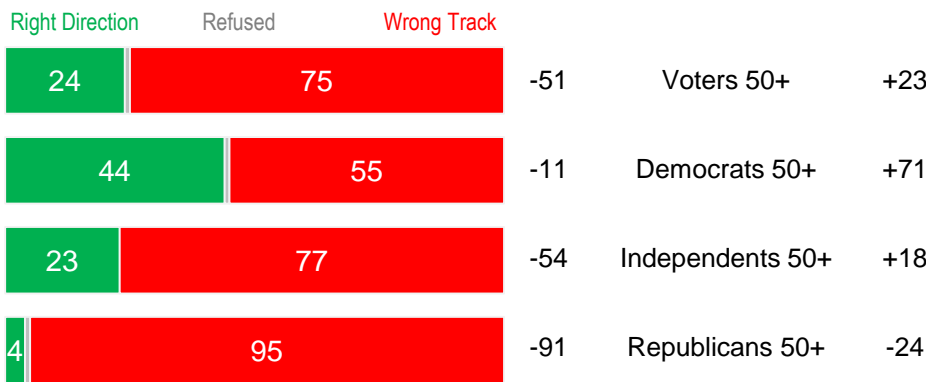


AARP® Pennsylvania: Protecting Voters 50+ - State Issues

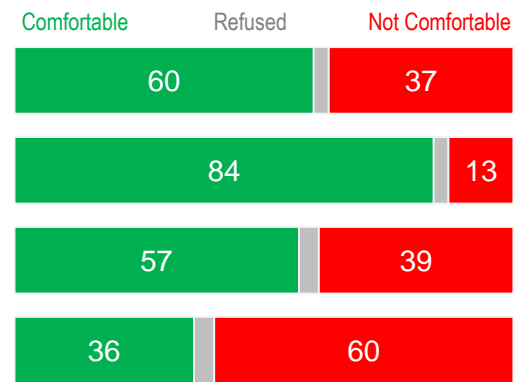
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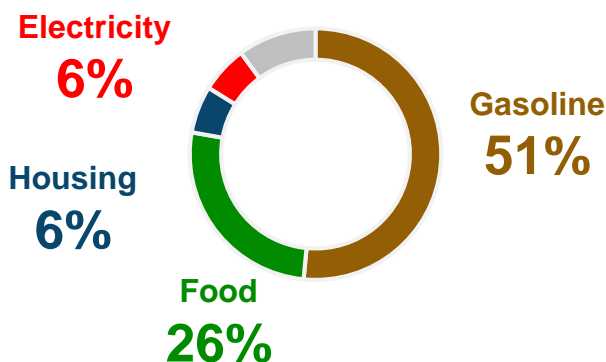
Q: Would you say that things in Pennsylvania are going in the right direction or would you say that they are seriously off on the wrong track?



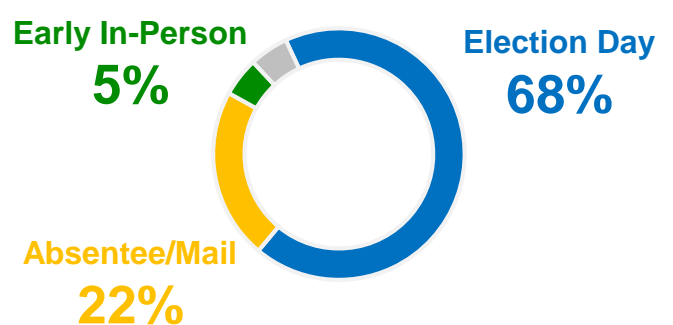
Q: How comfortable are you with your state's voting process and rules for this year's elections?



Biggest Concern on Inflation/Costs



Vote Method for November



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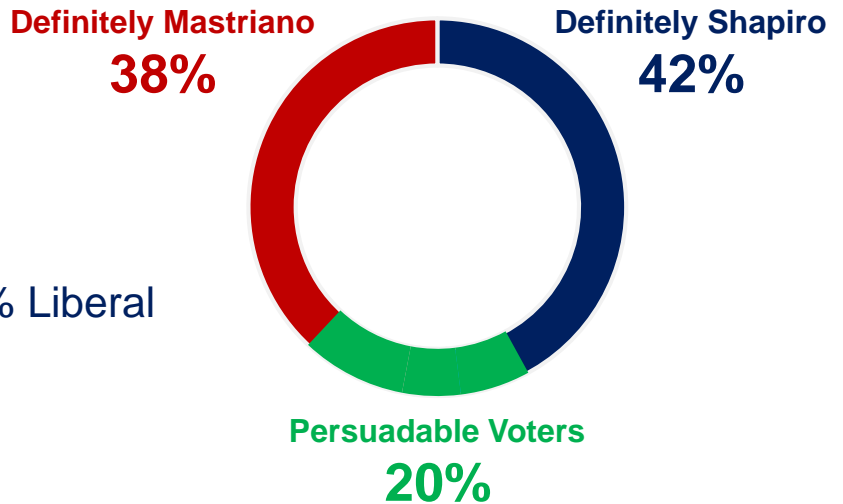


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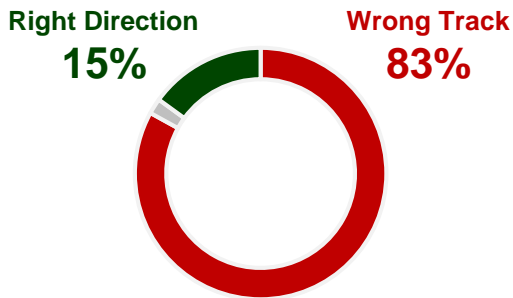
47% Women / 53% Men

51% **GOP** / 20% **Ind** / 30% **Dem**

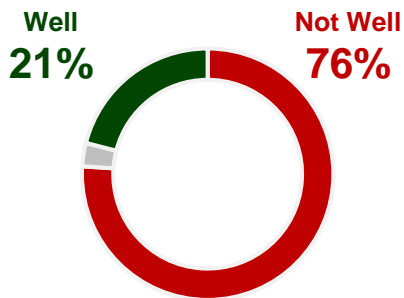
45% **Cons** / 34% **Moderate** / 9% **Liberal**



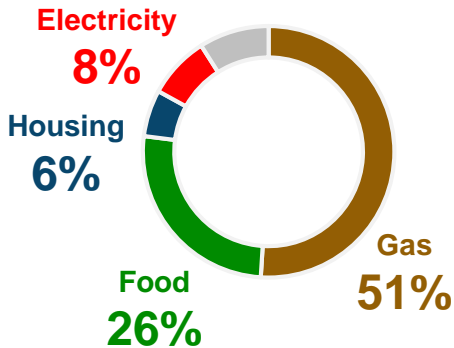
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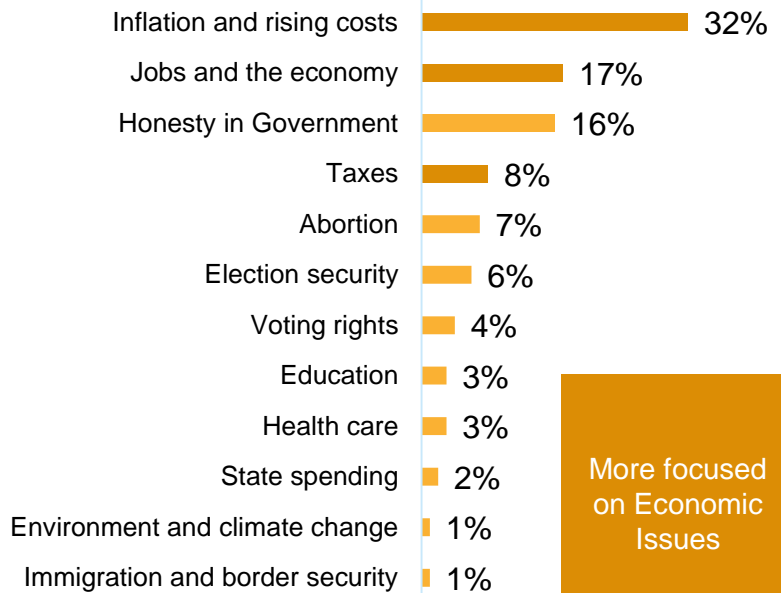
Economy Working for You



Biggest Concern on Inflation/Costs



Top Issue for Gov Vote



More focused on Economic Issues

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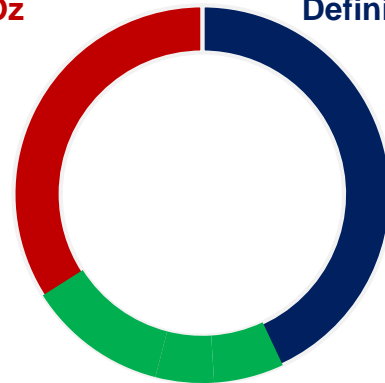
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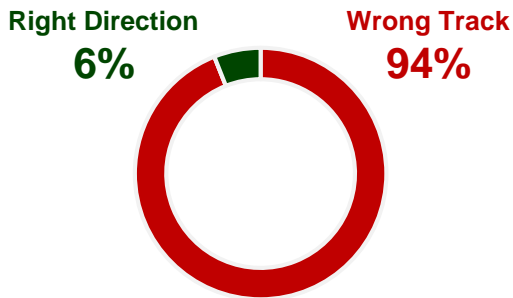
Definitely Oz
34%

Definitely Fetterman
43%

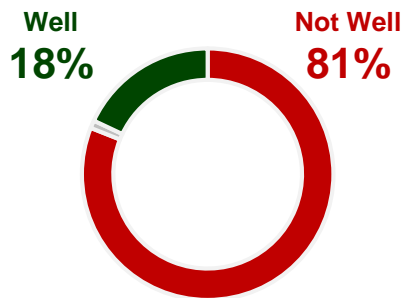


Persuadable Voters
23%

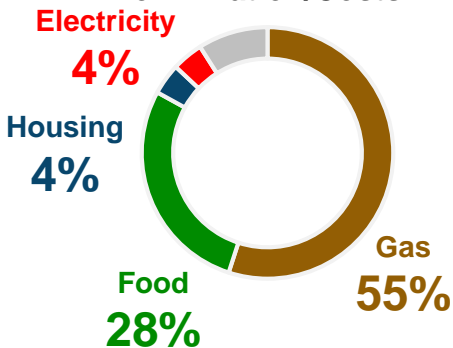
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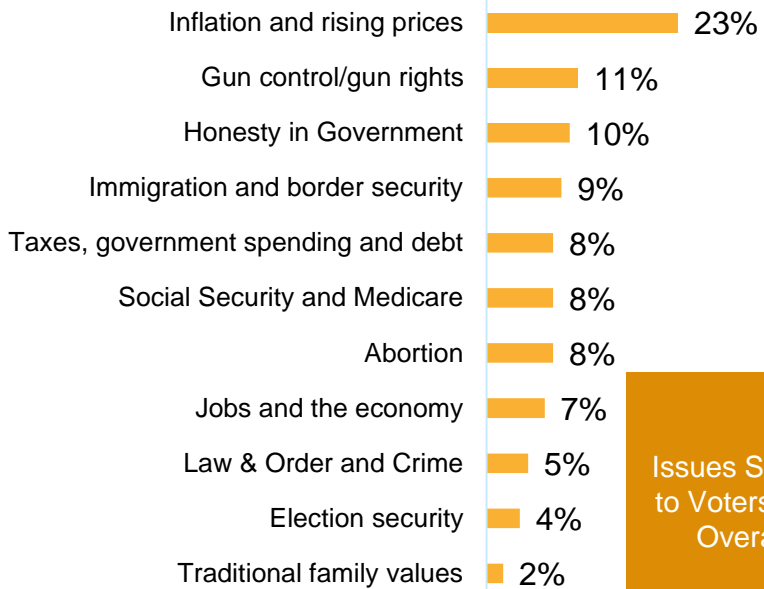
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Biggest Concern on Inflation/Costs



Top Issue for Senate Vote



Issues Similar to Voters 50+ Overall

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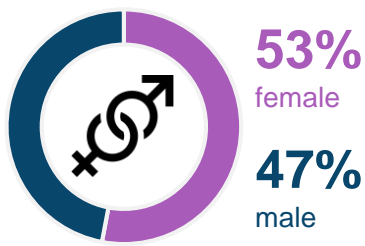
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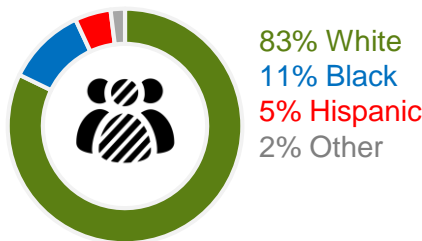
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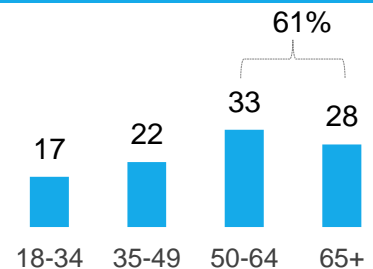
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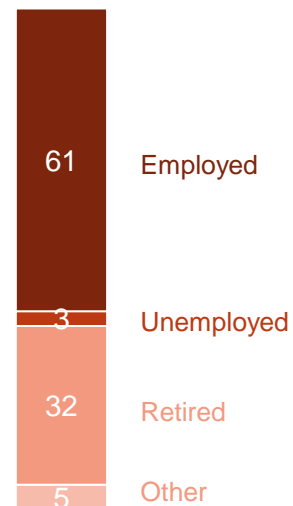
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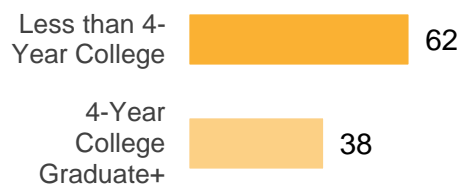
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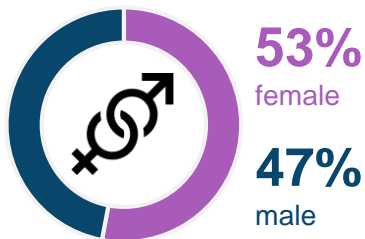
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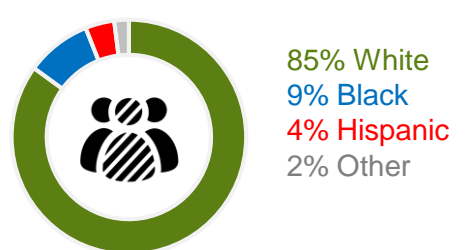
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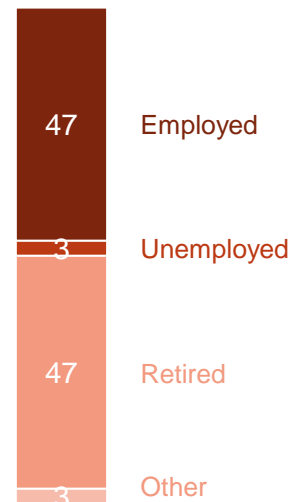
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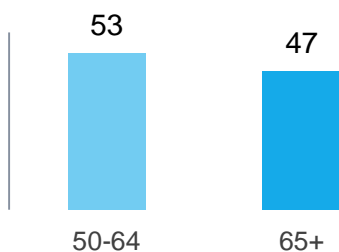
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