



Oregon Business & Industry Economy & Policy Survey

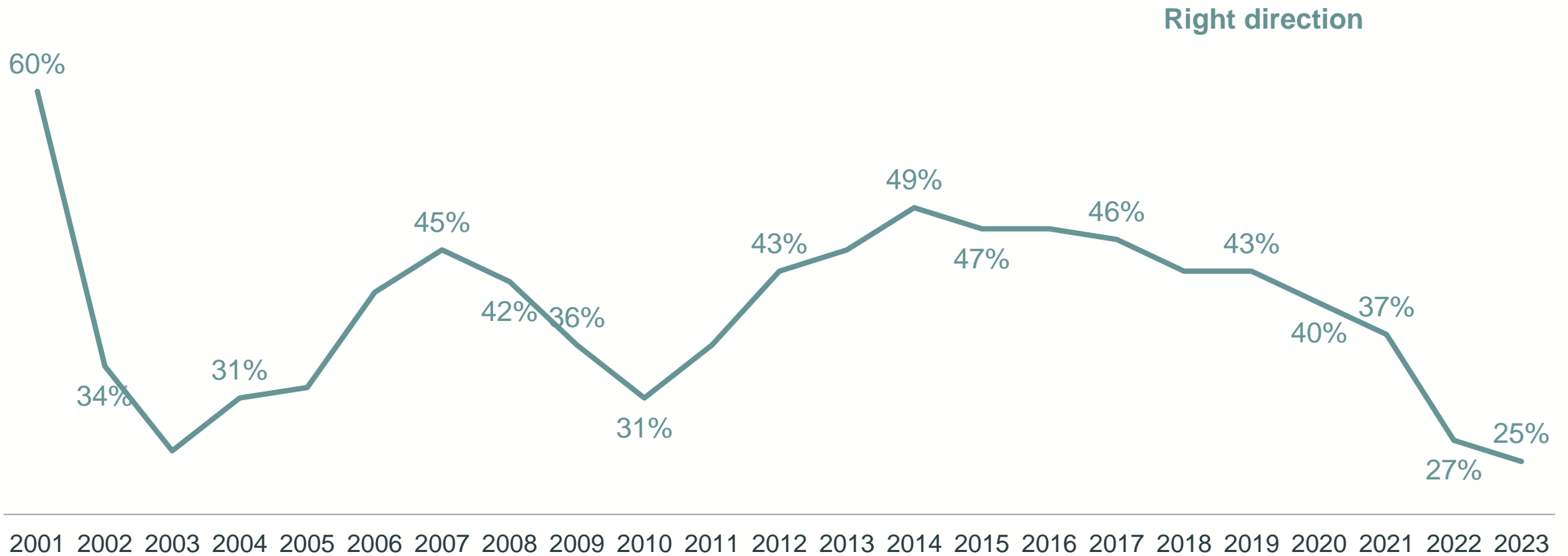
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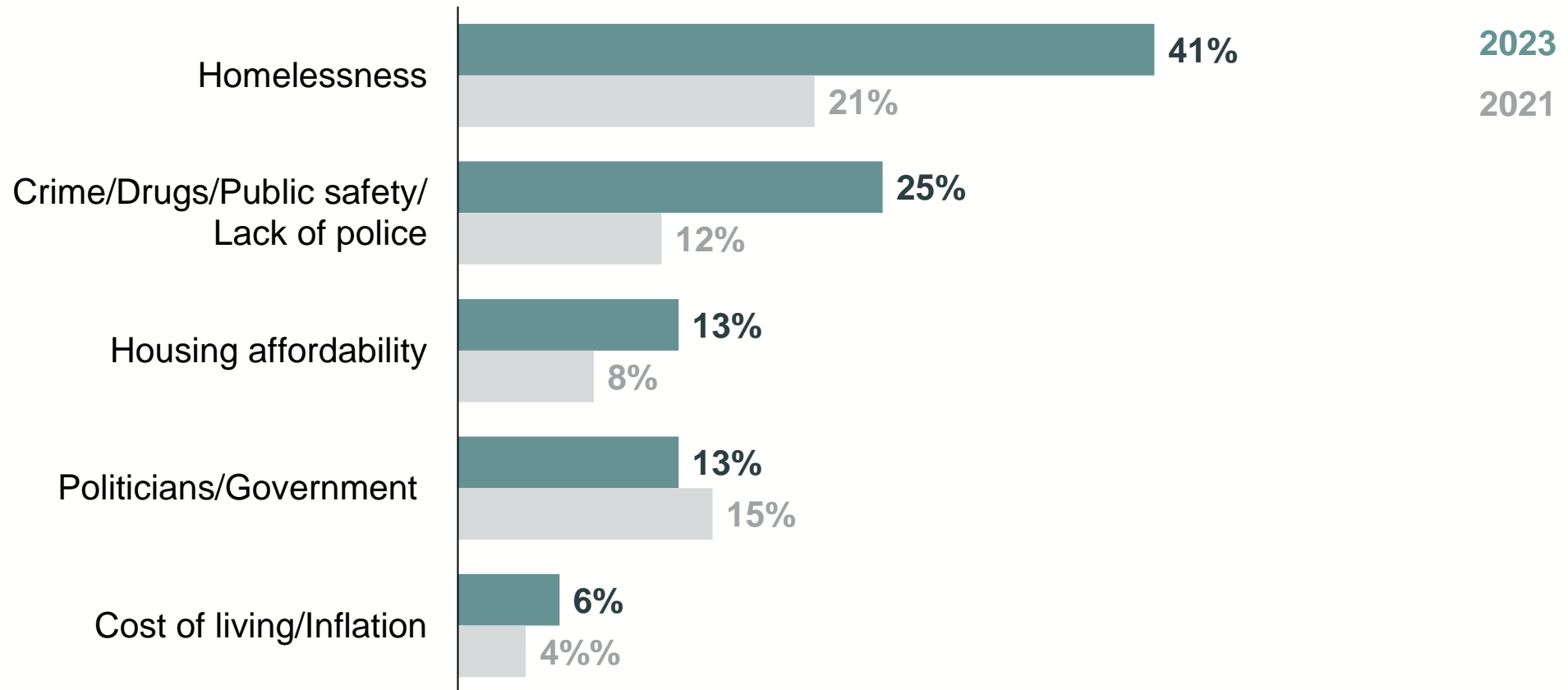
Voter mood and top issues



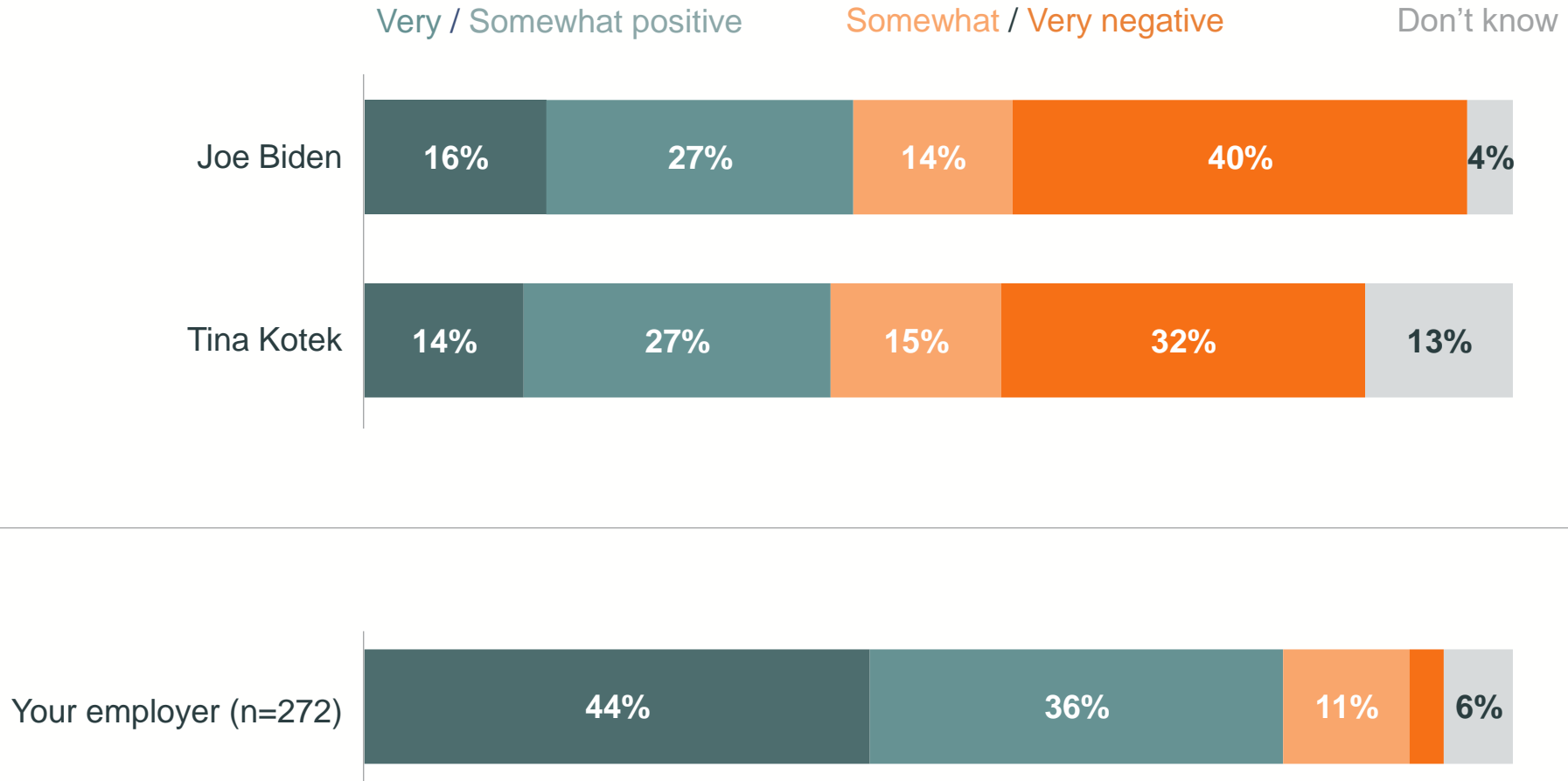
Satisfaction with the direction of the state remains at a near a twenty-year low.



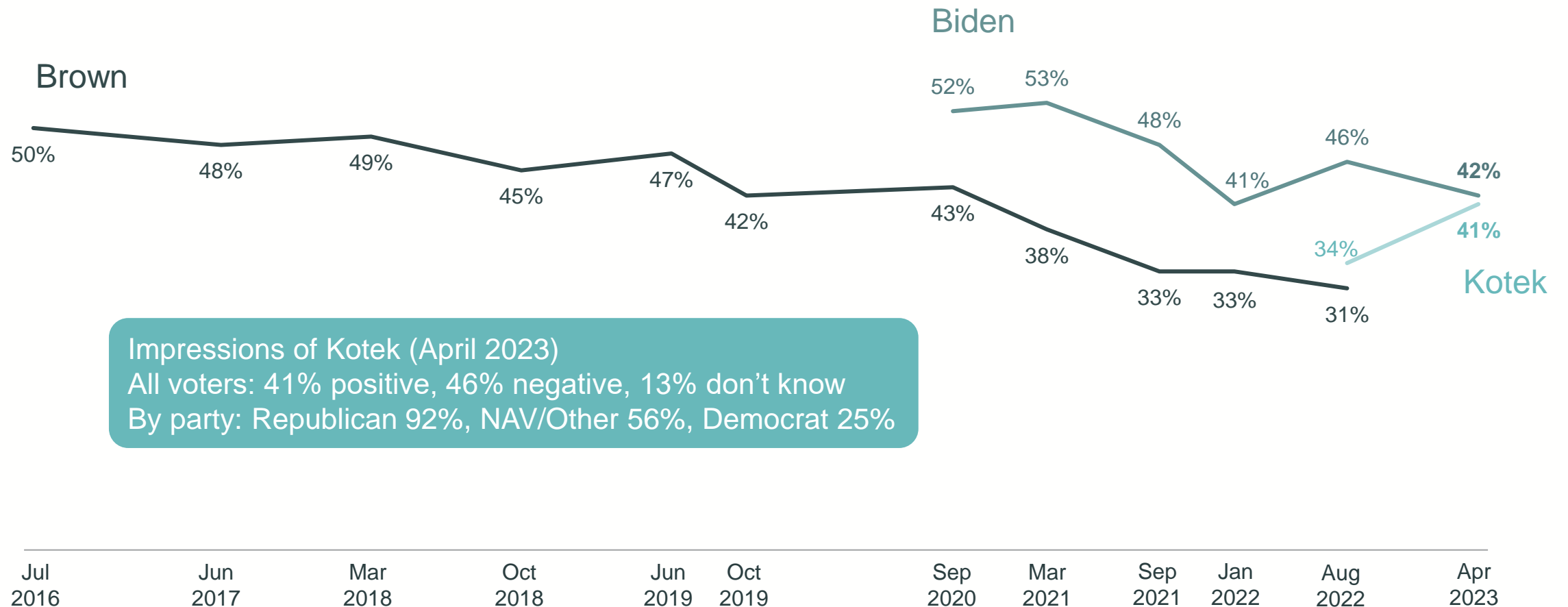
Homelessness, crime, and housing affordability continue to rise as the biggest perceived problems facing the state.



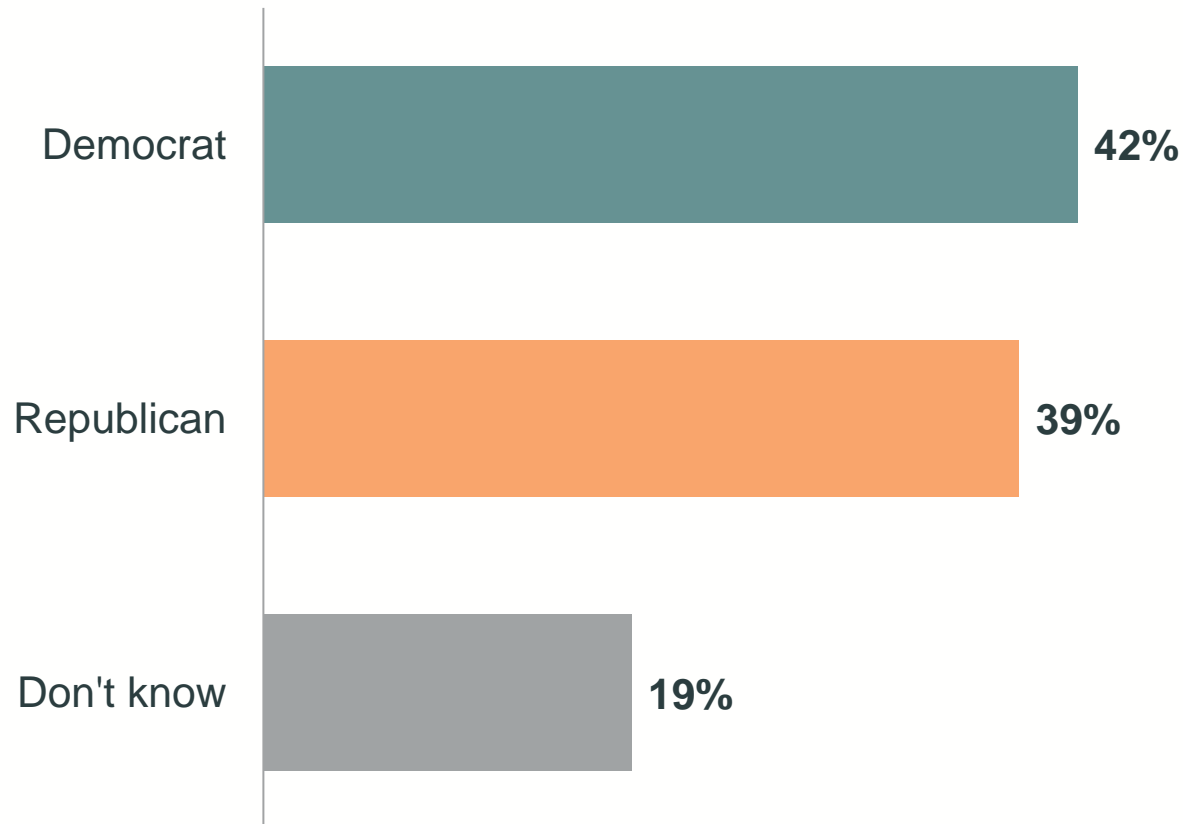
About one in two voters have negative impressions of Joe Biden and Tina Kotek.



Positive impressions of Kotek are currently higher than they were for Kate Brown at the end of her term, but still low.



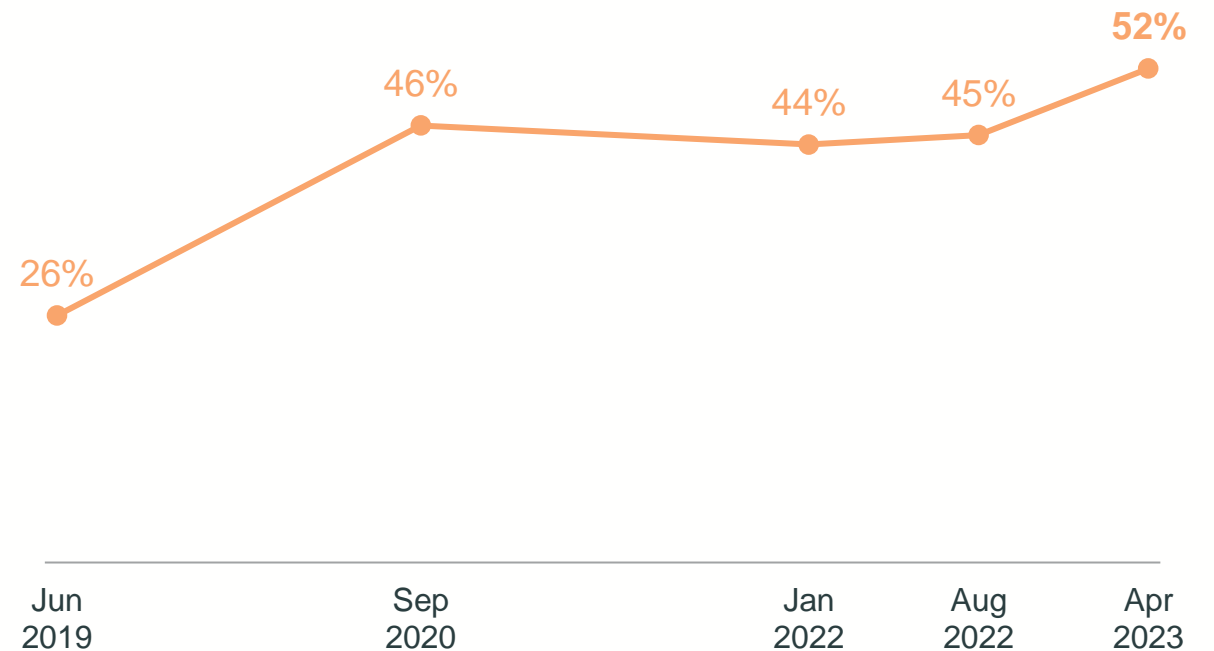
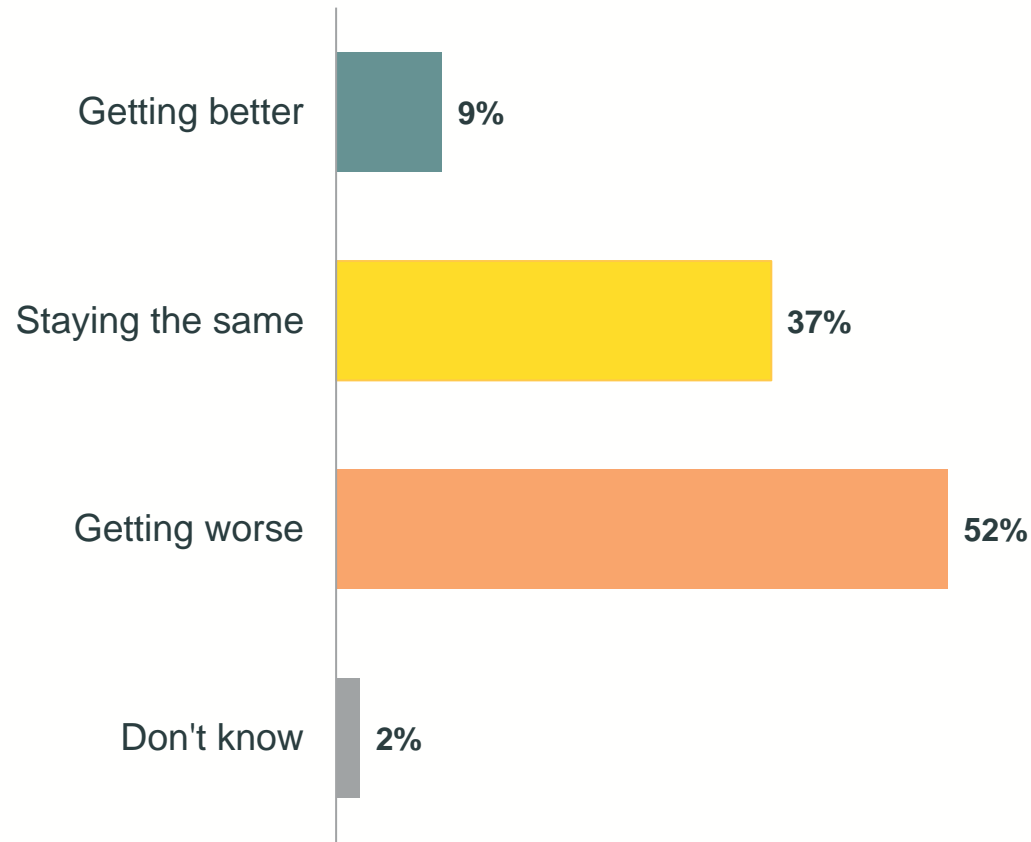
When thinking about November 2024 Oregon House races, voters are roughly split between Democratic and Republican candidates.



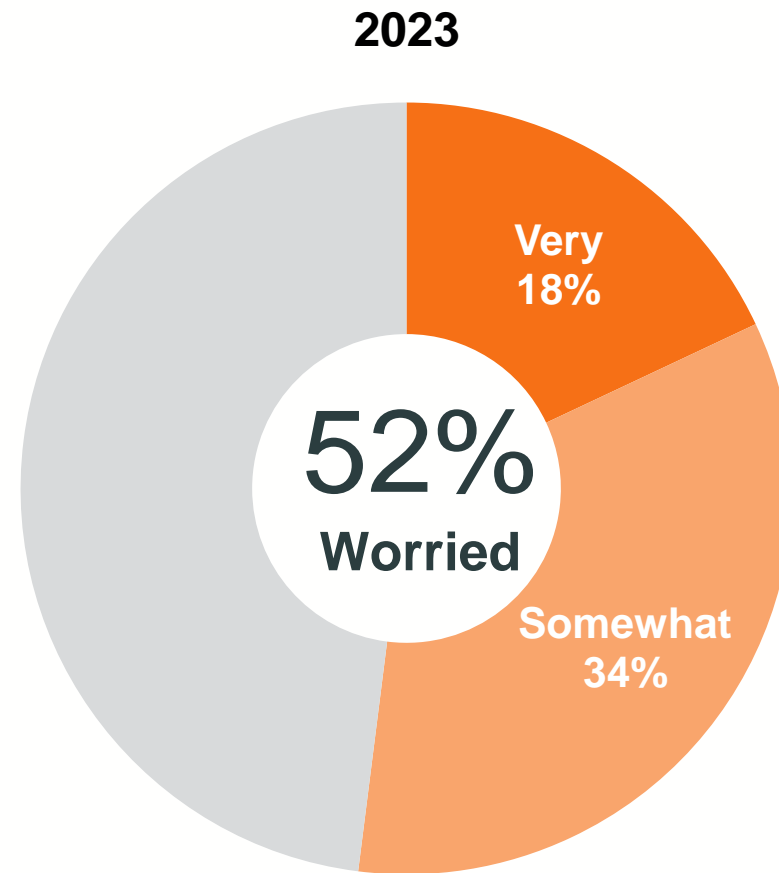
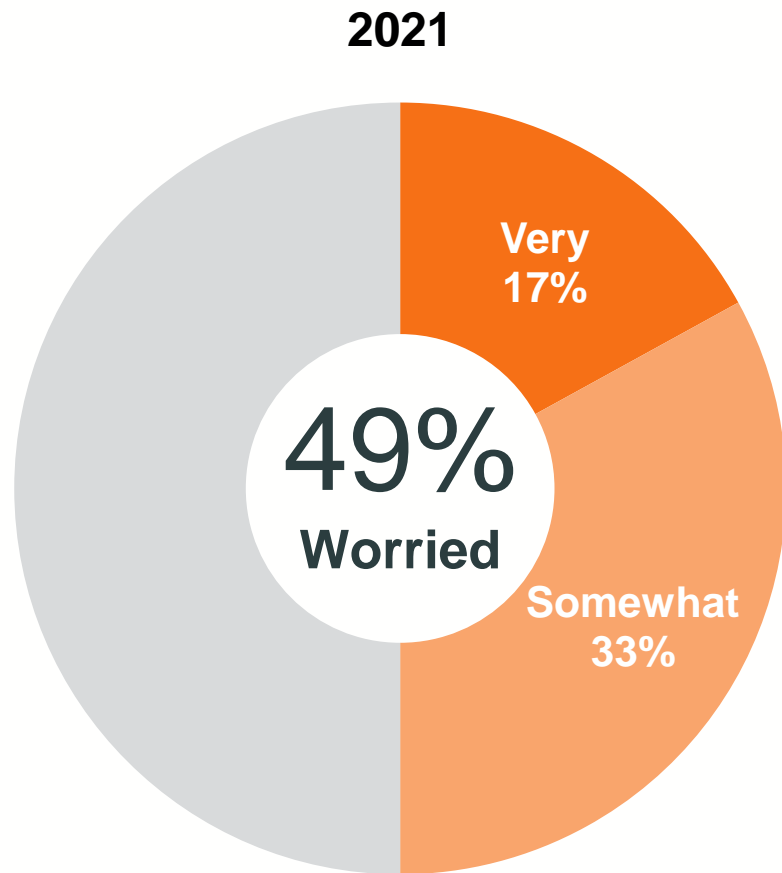
Economic outlook



A majority of voters continue to say economic conditions in Oregon are generally getting worse.



About half of voters are worried about their personal financial situation.

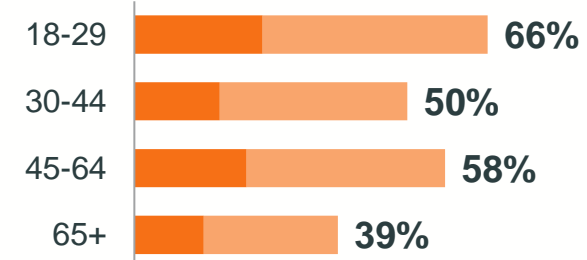


When it comes to assessing personal finances, partisan considerations become less relevant. Younger voters, lower-income, and lower-education voters are more worried.

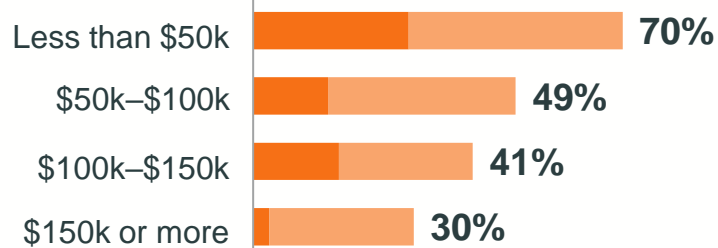
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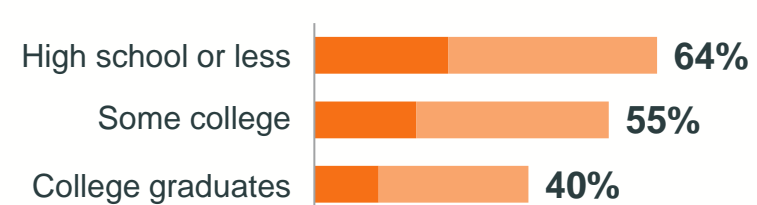
AGE



INCOME



EDUCATION

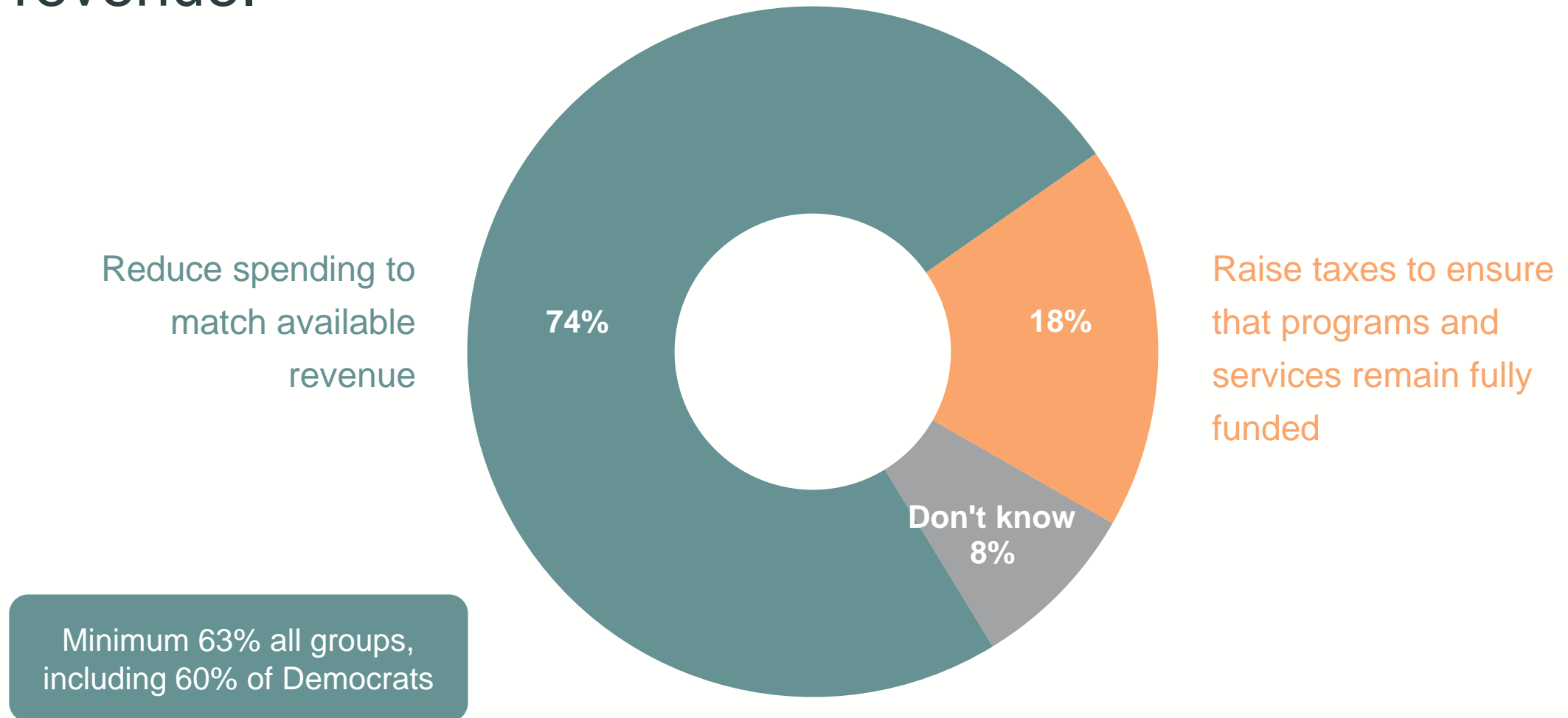


Minimum 38% worried all other groups

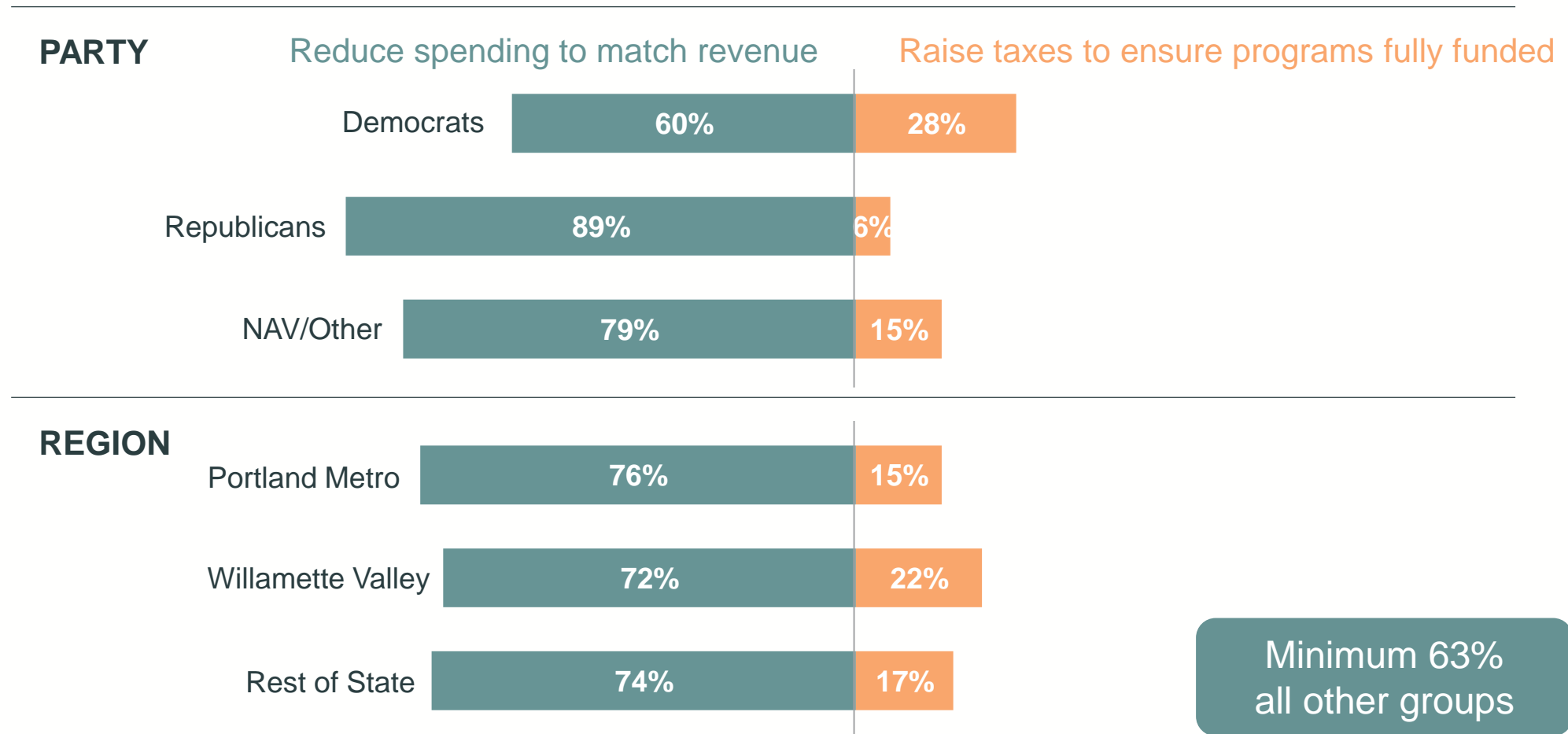
Taxes, Budget & Regulations



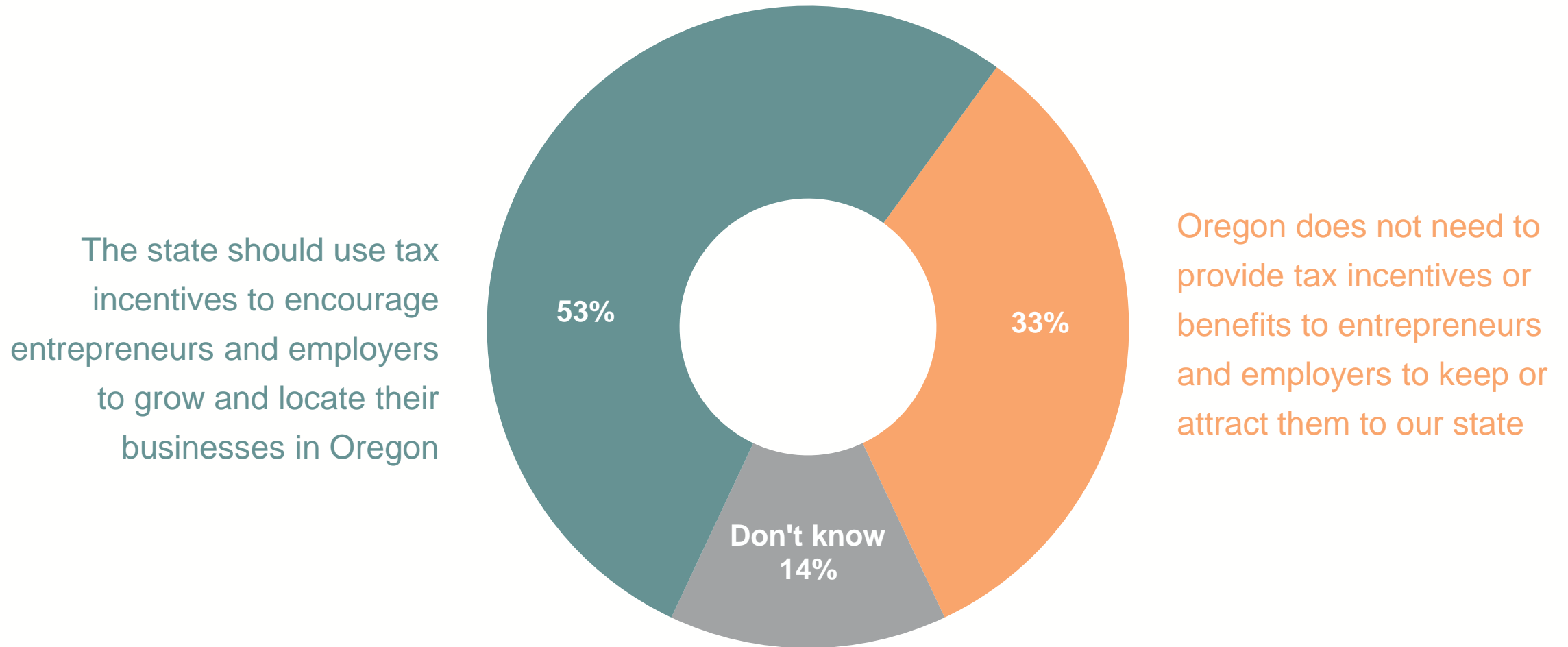
Faced with a potential recession and budget deficit, most voters prefer reducing spending to match available revenue.



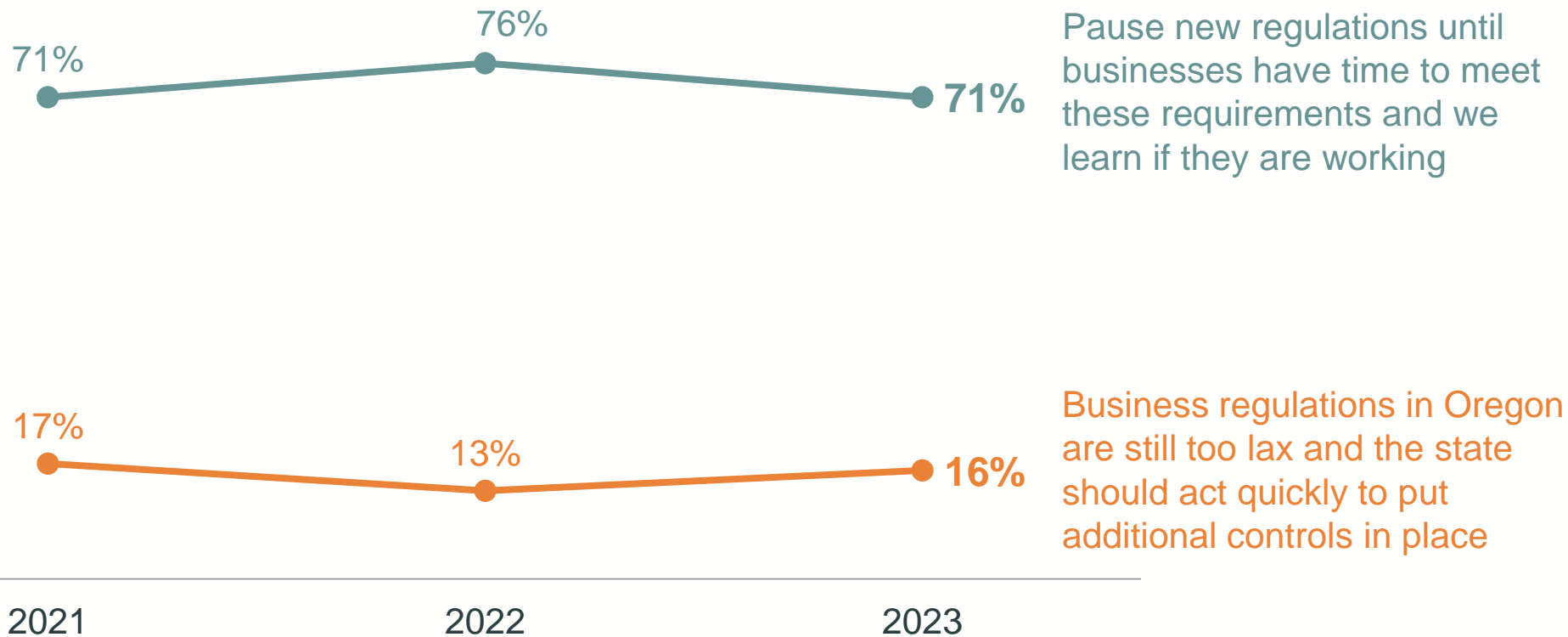
Regardless of party and region, all groups prefer reducing spending to match available revenue.



A majority of voters prefer using tax incentives to grow and attract businesses in Oregon.

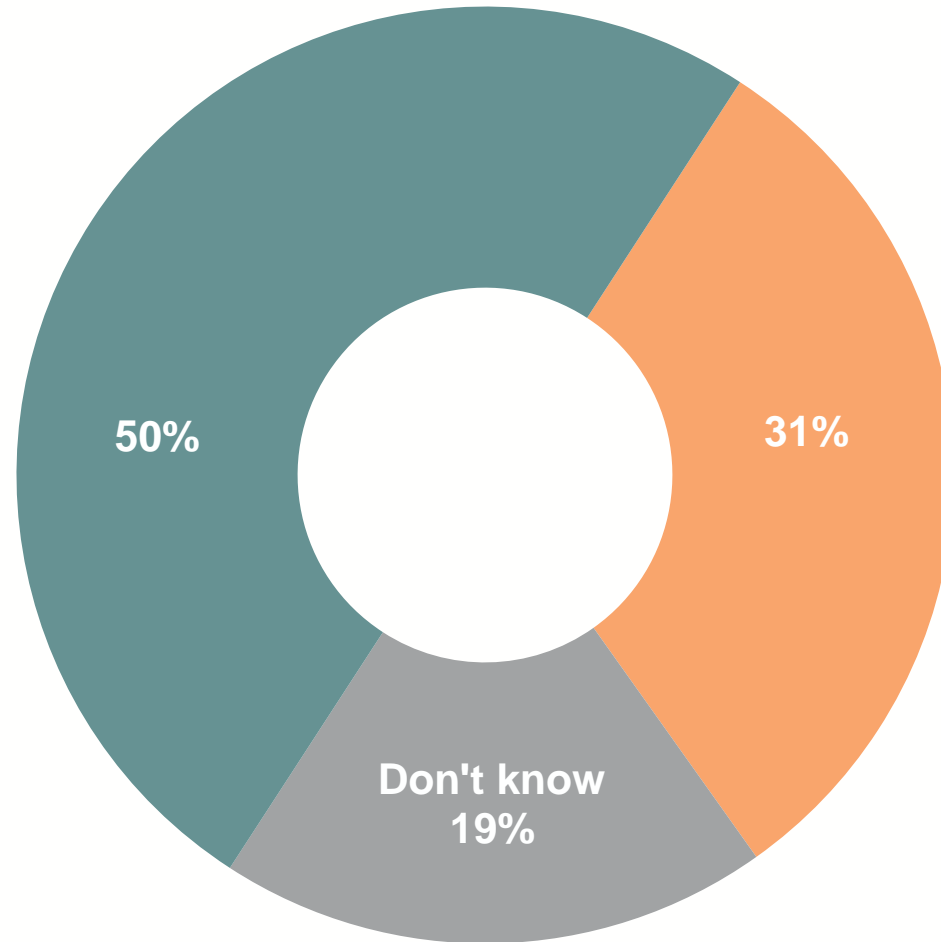


Voter preference for pausing any new regulations until they are determined to be effective has remained stable since 2021.



When it comes to regulating carbon emissions, voters prefer regulations to be set at the federal level.

Climate change policy is best handled at the federal level to provide maximum benefit and to ensure that businesses and consumers across the country are treated equally

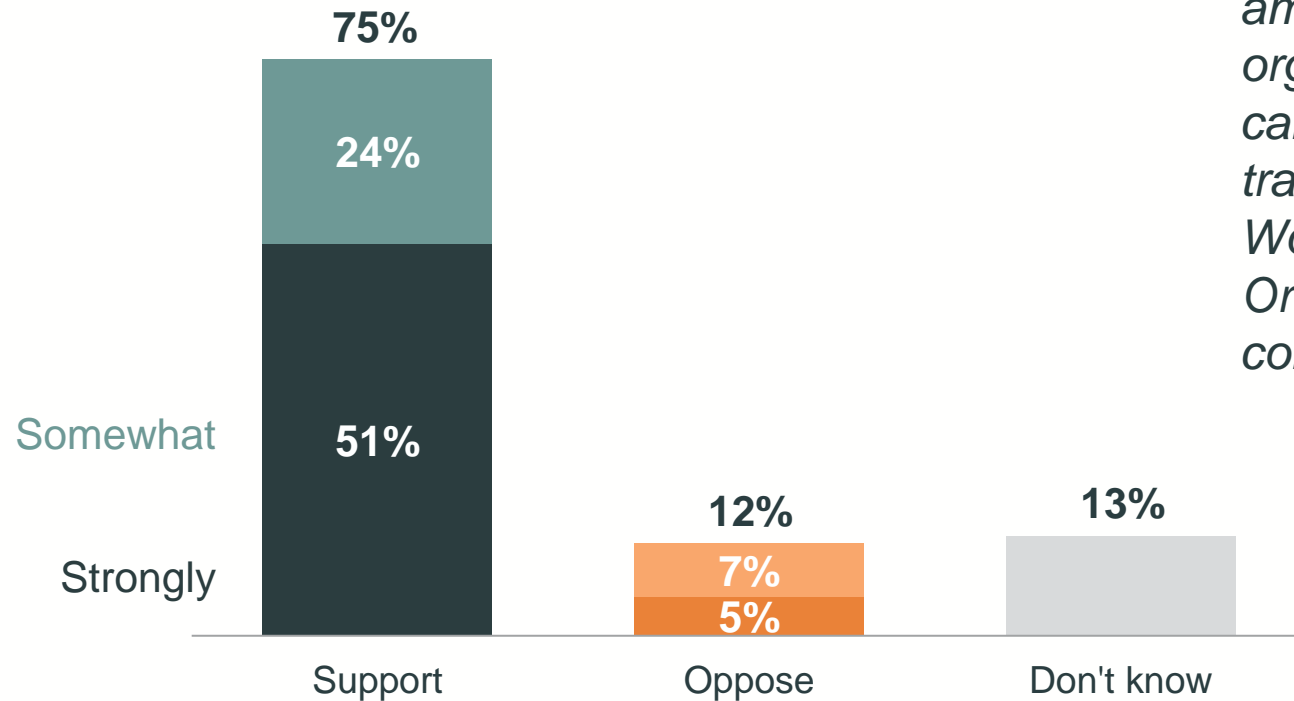


Oregon should do as much as possible to reduce emissions, even if it means higher costs for businesses and consumers

Campaign finance

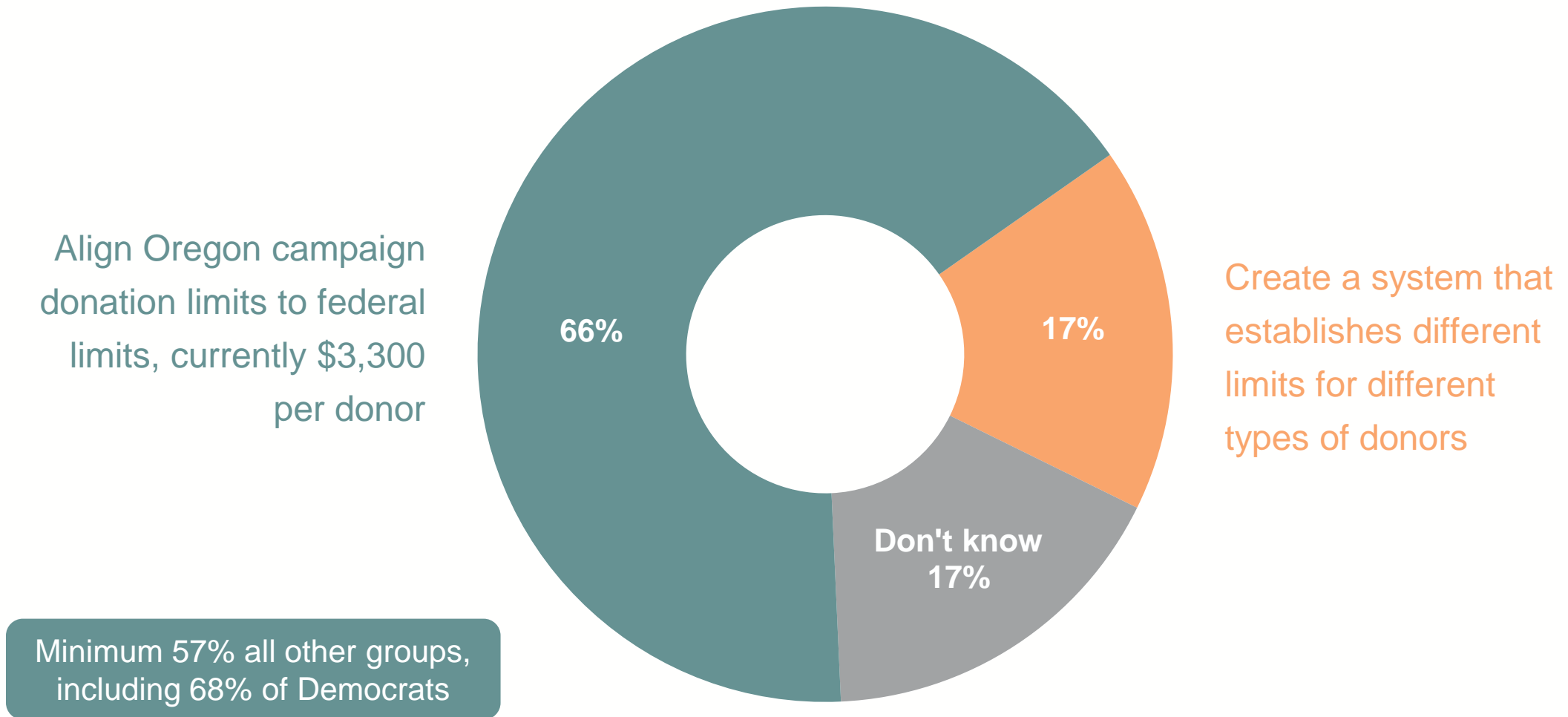


Most voters would support a law to cap political campaign contributions.



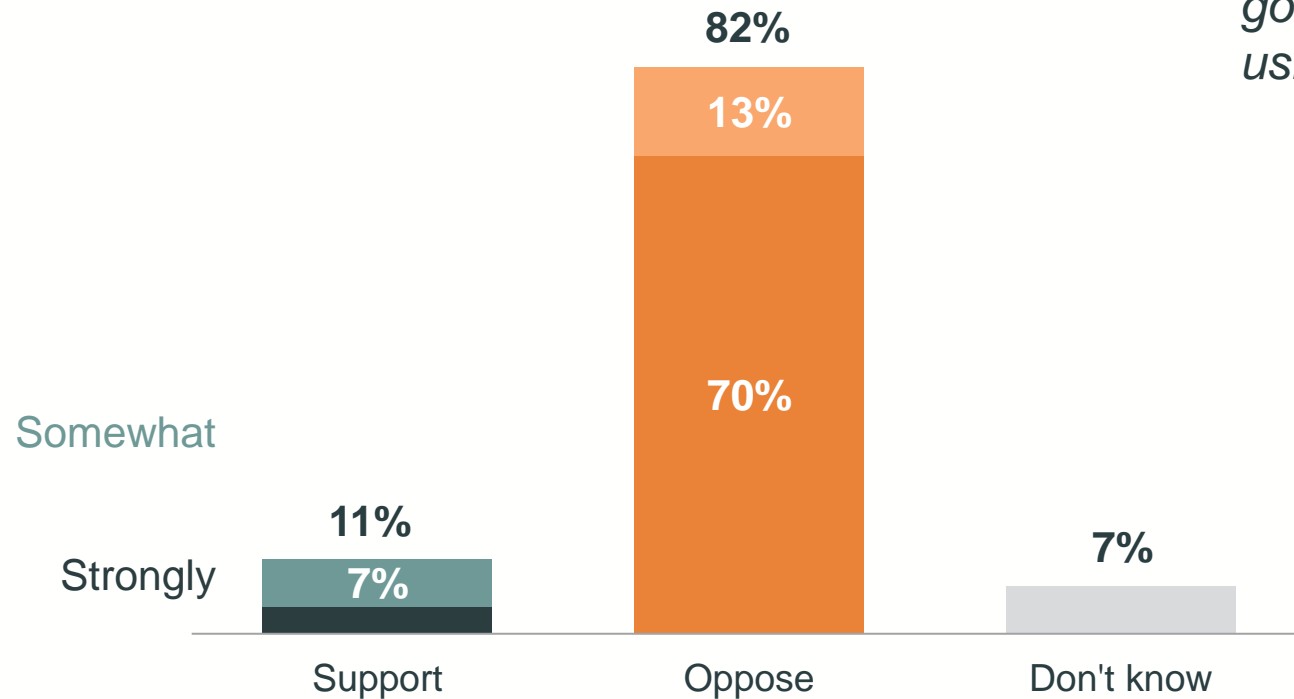
Oregon does not have any limits on the amount of money people and organizations can give to political candidates. Instead, Oregon has robust transparency laws to track contributions. Would you support or oppose a law in Oregon to cap political campaign contributions?

If Oregon were to pass a law capping political contributions, voters prefer aligning caps to federal limits.



Most voters oppose state government funding of political campaigns with taxpayer money.

Would you support or oppose the state government funding political campaigns using money from taxpayers?



Minimum 76% all groups, including 76% of Democrats

