



Canada This Month Federal Election

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Study Overview



Building from findings off previous waves, this report tracks:

- **Federal vote intentions**
- **Federal leadership**
- **Reaction to Trump**
- **Campaign momentum**

Additional analysis has been added from the initial February 7th release

Summary

- 1** **In the aftermath of the April 2nd tariff news, the Liberals had a 6-point lead**, with 41% of decided voters choosing them. The last time they were this high was in 2020. QC, ON, and Atlantic regions show the highest Liberal support; Alberta/Prairies are more likely to support Conservatives. BC, with a statistical tie, remains a battleground.
- 2** **Carney's momentum is continuing.** His net favourability is up 5 points, while Poilievre's has dropped by 5 points, creating a 23-point gap between the two. 45% of Canadians see Carney as best suited to be a Prime Minister of Canada, Poilievre is 9 points behind, and also best equipped to handle Canada-US relations (15-point gap).
- 3** **While British Columbia (+44), Ontario (+45), Prairies (+42), and Atlantic provinces (+48) get the highest net approval** of their responses to issues resulting from Trump's presidency, Alberta (+9) and Quebec (+17) get the lowest. Contrary to Alberta's and Quebec's low approval of provincial governments, the approval of the federal government is at 36% for AB and 48% for QC.
- 4** **It's a turn of ties for Poilievre.** He is out of negative RSH favourability for the first time since mid-March. Only 3% of those who have RSH something about him associate him with Trump (compared to 9% in the last wave).
- 5** **Canadians are paying less attention to Campaigns;** the Liberal campaign sees a further 9-point decrease in attention and the Conservatives 12-points from the previous wave. While nearly three-quarters of Conservatives have heard all that they need to make up their minds, LPCs (39%), NDP (46%), and Bloc (46%) voters are open to hearing more. Voters are more certain now than they were just before the 2021 election.

Key Voter Segments

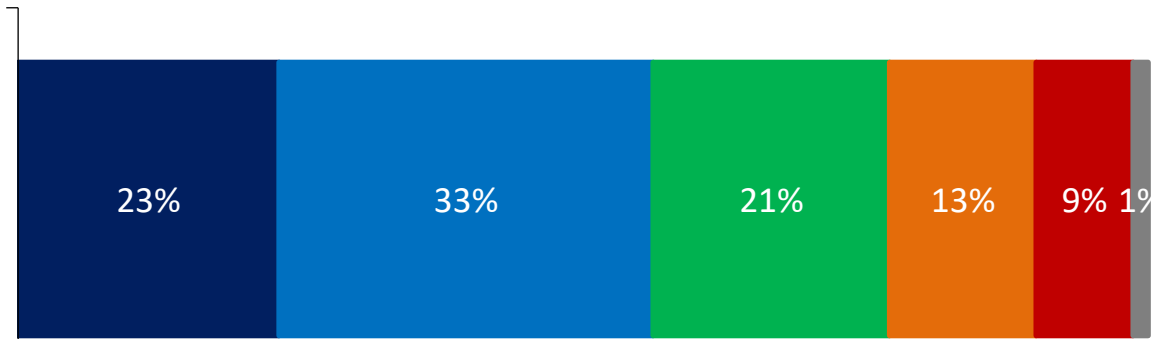
Economic Gap Segmentation Attitudes:

65% of Canadians say every year it seems more difficult to get by

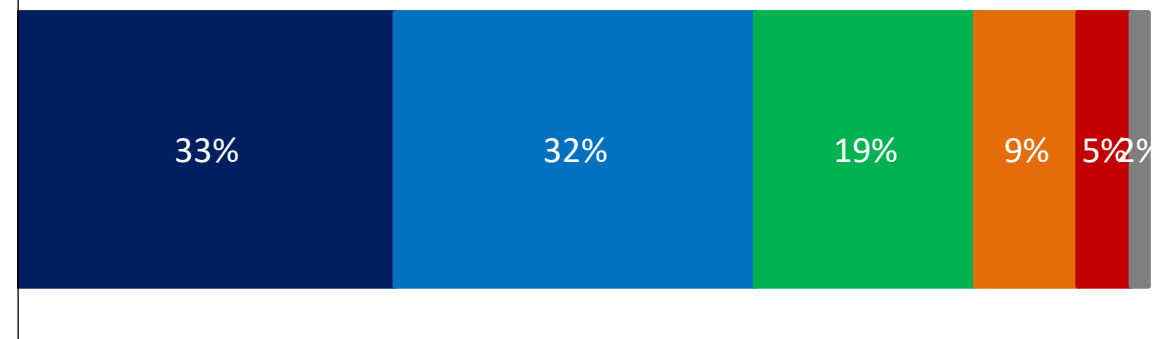
Q Do you agree or disagree with the following statements? -
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



Here in [PROV] you can be anything you want if you are willing to work for it



No matter how hard I work, every year it seems more difficult to get by



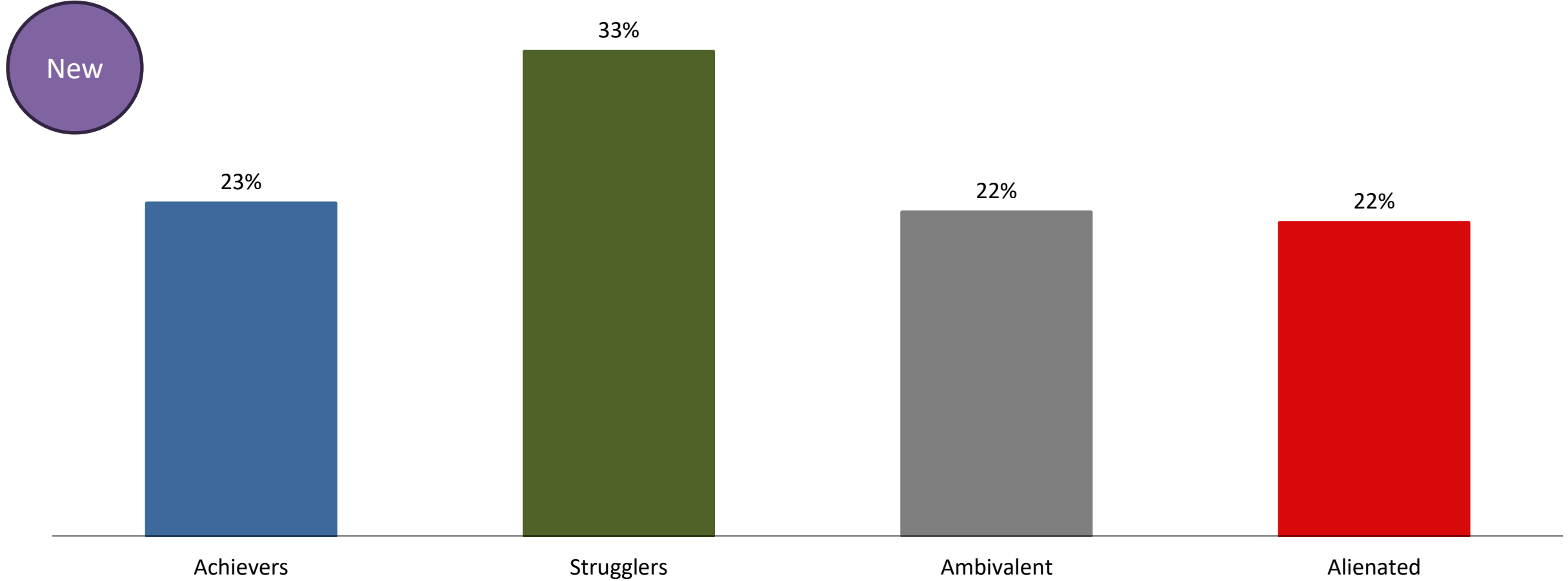
■ Strongly agree
 ■ Somewhat agree
 ■ Neither agree nor disagree
 ■ Somewhat disagree
 ■ Strongly disagree
 ■ Don't know



Economic Gap Segmentation:

Largest economic segment are Strugglers

Q Gap segmentation: Agree with 'Here in [PROVINCE] you can be anything you want if you are willing to work for it' BY Agree with 'No matter how hard I work, every year it seems more difficult to get by'.
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]

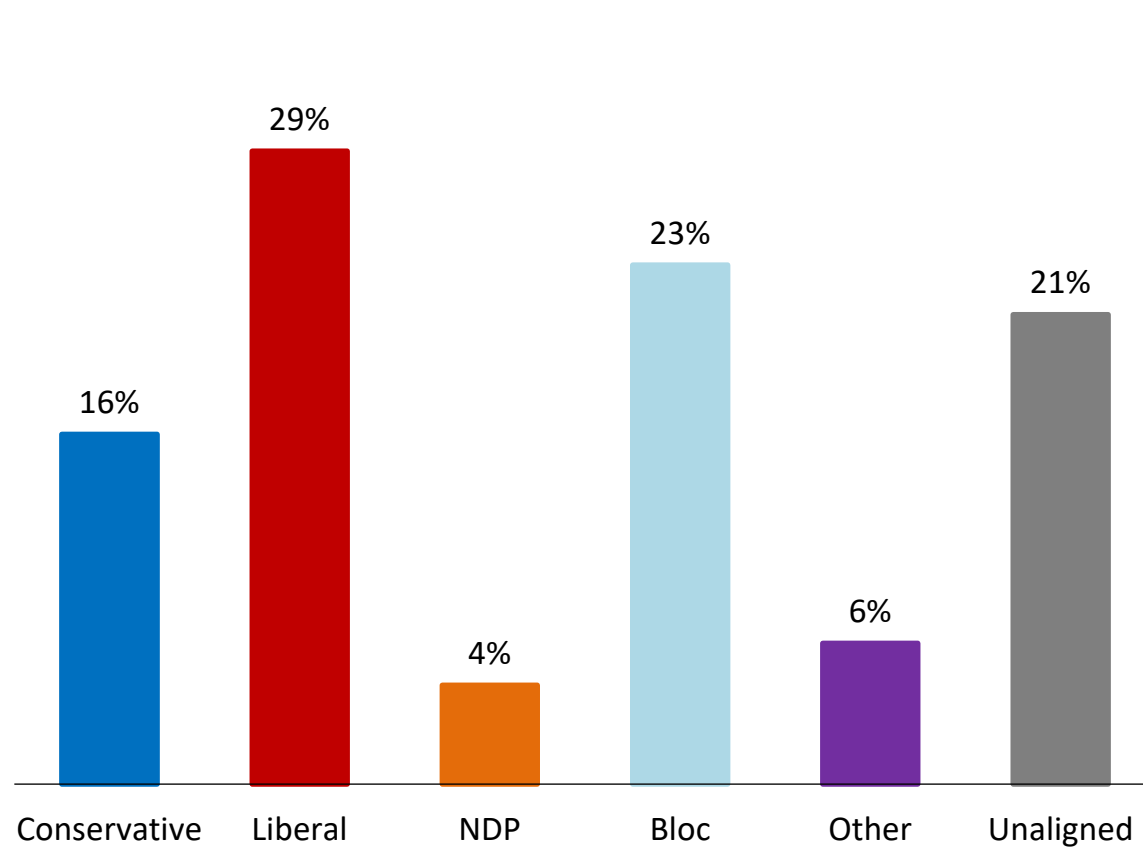


Federal Party ID (Quebec vs. ROC):

Liberals lead in Quebec over Bloc by 6 points; Conservatives hold a 7-point lead over Liberals in the ROC

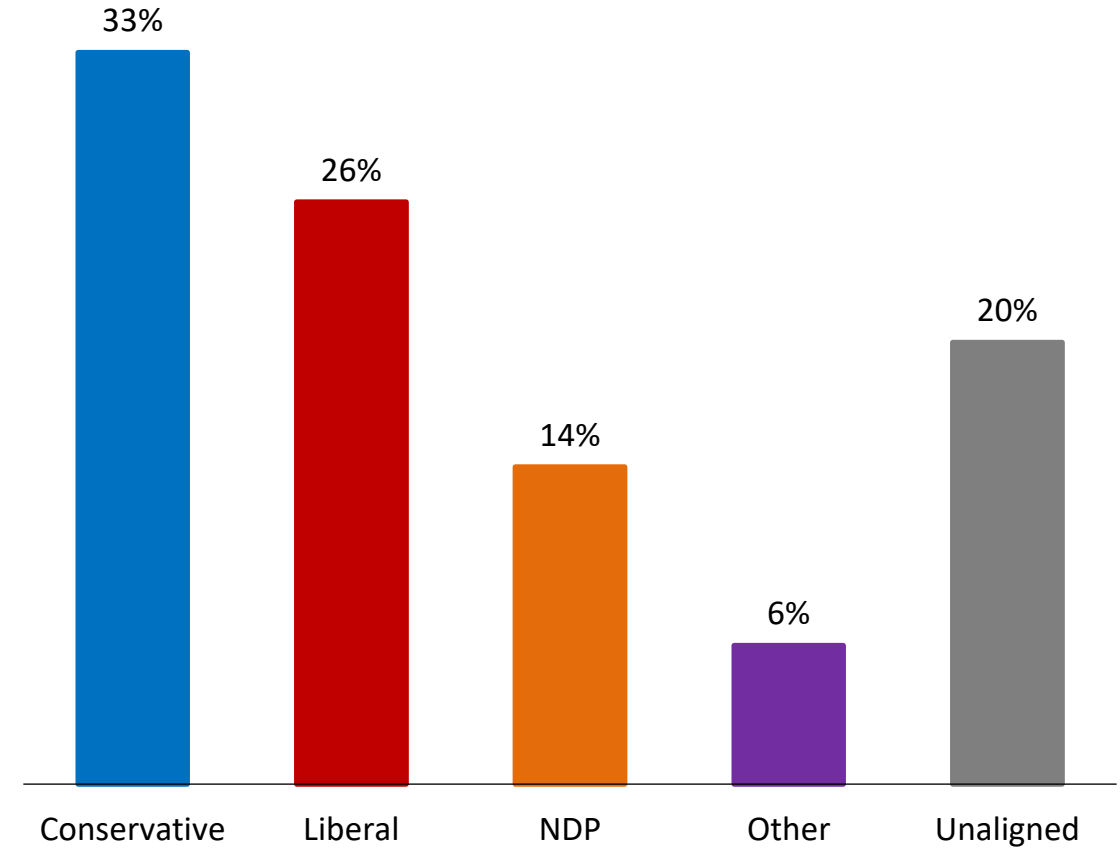
Party ID: Quebec

[Respondents in Quebec; n=230]



Party ID: Rest of Canada

[Respondents in the rest of Canada; n=770]



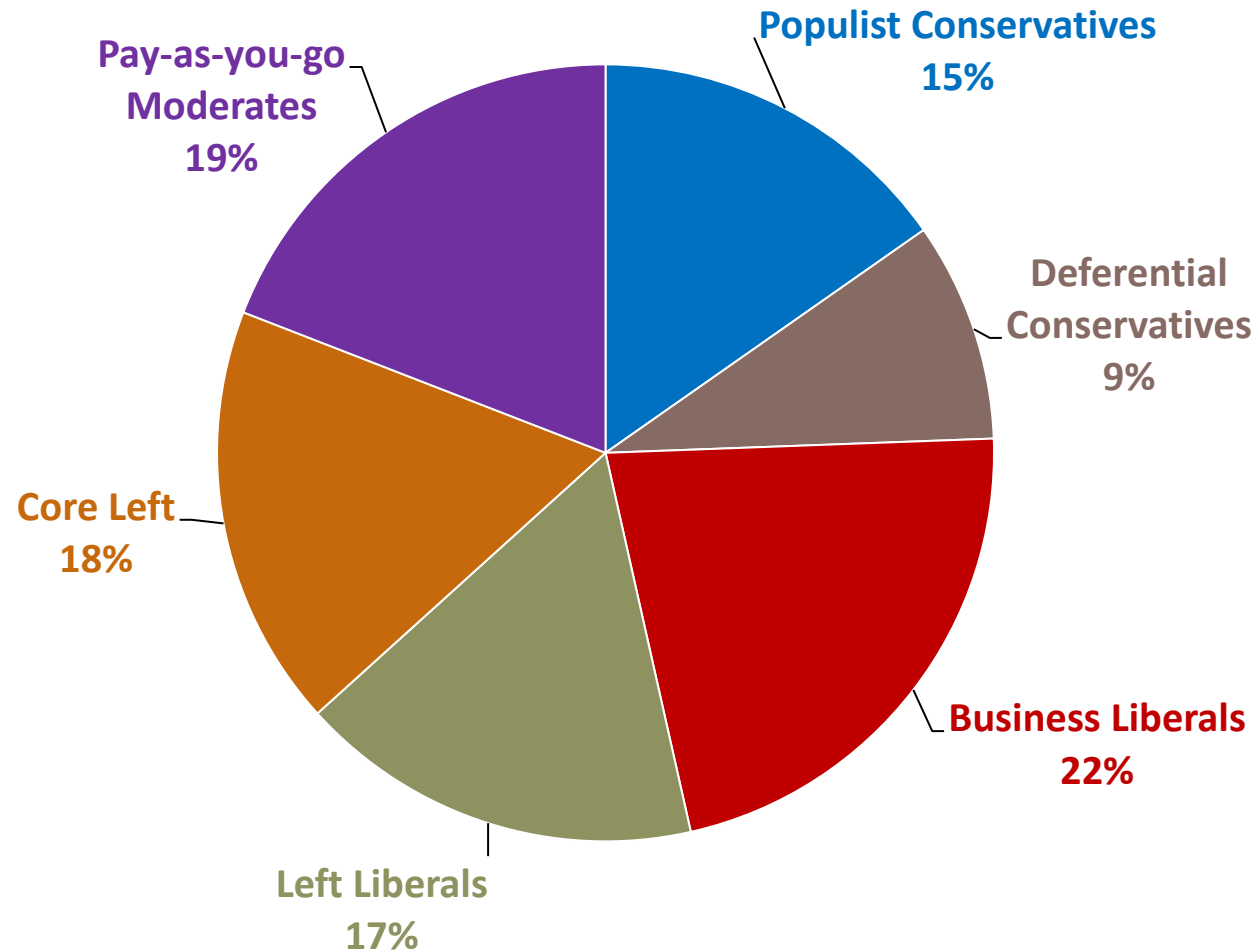
Value Clusters:

To win, any party must build a coalition across conflicting value clusters



Clusters are based on 4 basic values: equal opportunity versus redistribution; trust in the profit system; whether spending should be based on ability to afford or public need; and whether government should listen to experts or common sense.

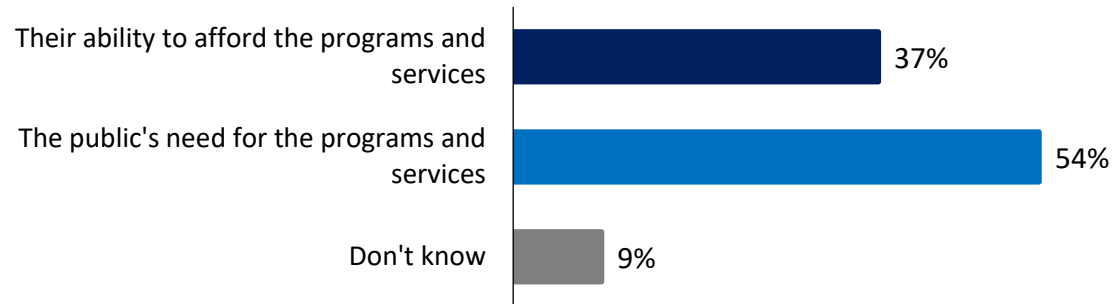
[asked of all respondents; n=1,000]



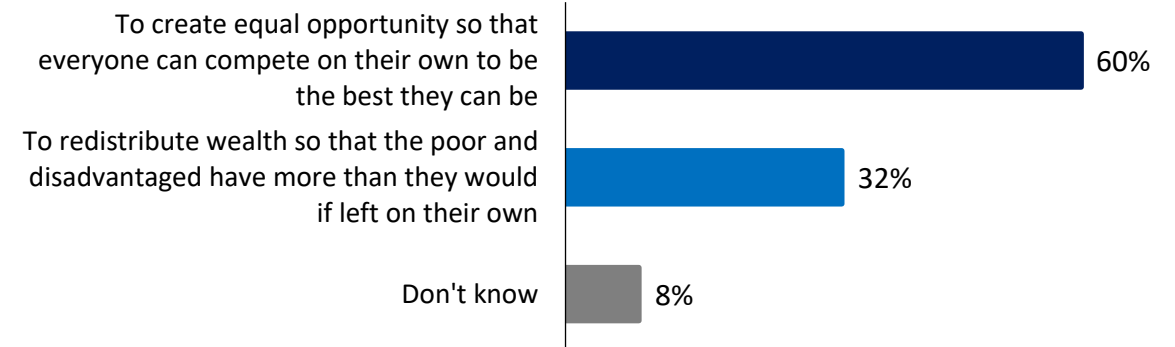
Core Political Values:

Over half believe the government should create equal opportunity and spend based on the public's need

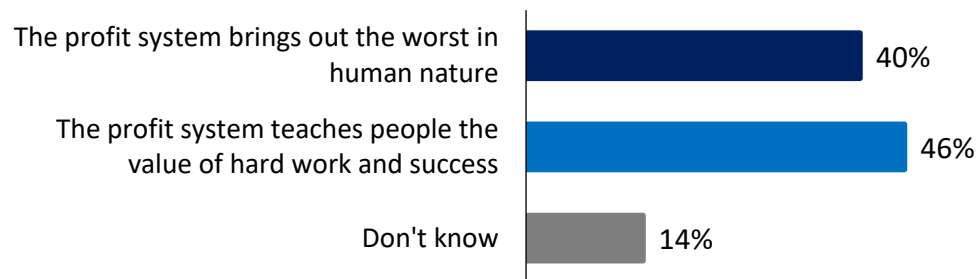
Q When governments make major decisions concerning spending on programs and services, do you think they should be basing their decisions mainly on...?
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



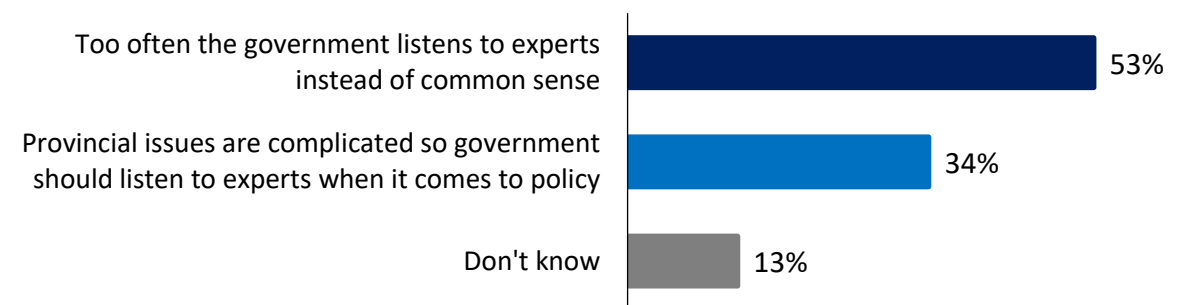
Q Is the main role of government to...?
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



Q Which of the following statements comes closest to your view?
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



Q When it comes to government decision making, which of the following statements is closest to your view?
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



Defining Value Clusters:

Conservatives and Pay-as-you-go are more likely to say governments should base decisions on affordability

Core Political Values by Value Clusters

Column %		Populist Conservatives	Deferential Conservatives	Business Liberals	Left Liberals	Core Left	Pay-as-you-go Moderates
Governments should base decisions on...	Ability to afford	92%	90%	0%	0%	0%	78%
	Public Need	0%	0%	97%	92%	96%	0%
Is the main role of government to...?	Create equal opportunity	96%	72%	69%	96%	0%	37%
	Redistribute wealth	0%	25%	25%	0%	95%	38%
When it comes to government decision making...	Rely on common sense	100%	0%	45%	53%	48%	55%
	Listen to experts	0%	90%	46%	31%	38%	21%
The profit system...	Brings out the worst in human nature	0%	0%	0%	80%	88%	60%
	Teaches value of hard work and success	92%	92%	92%	0%	0%	15%

Note: Current data: April 2025

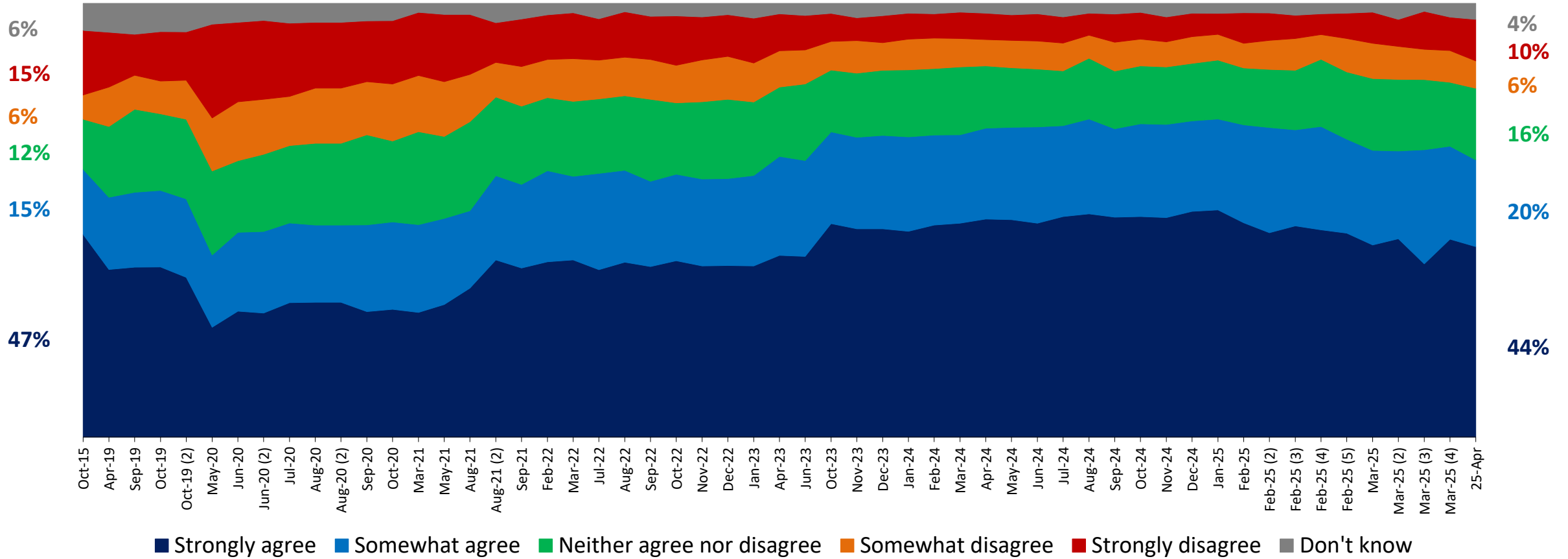
Time for a Change Liberals

Time for Change Liberals Tracking:

3-point drop in agreement on 'Time for a change Liberals', total agreement at 64%



Do you agree or disagree with the following statements? - It is time for a change in government here in Canada
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]

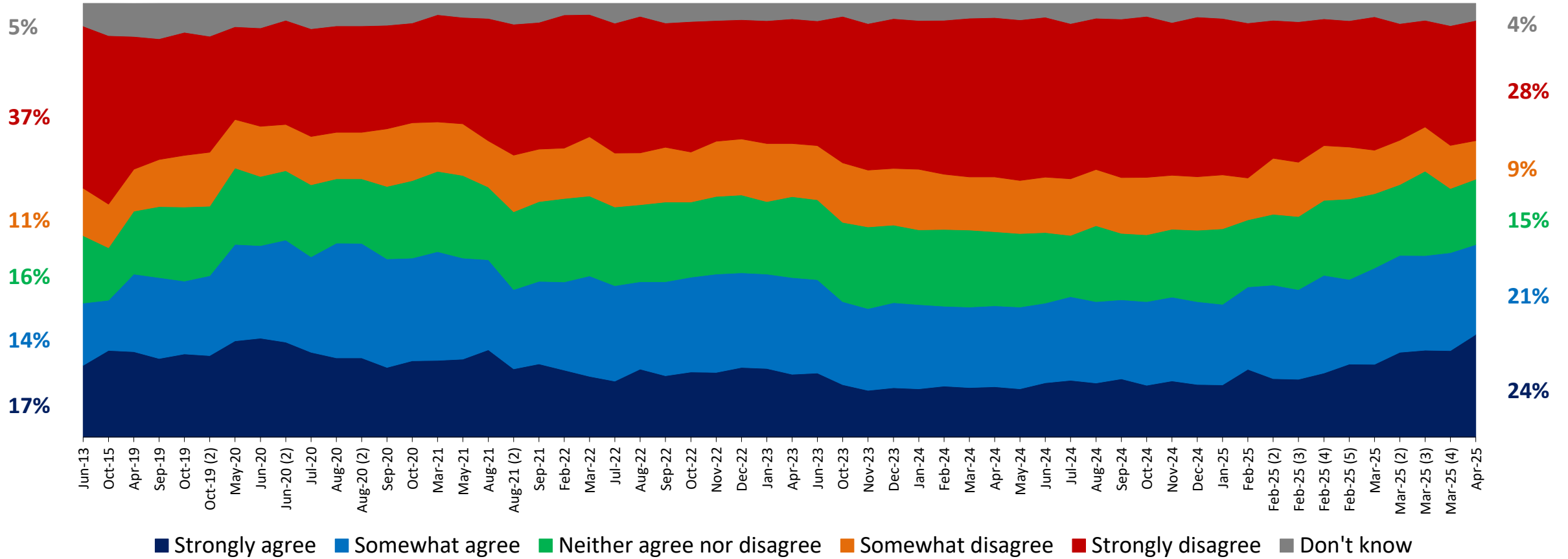


Time for Change Liberals Tracking:

44% of Canadians believe Liberals are the best party to govern – number is steadily increasing since January



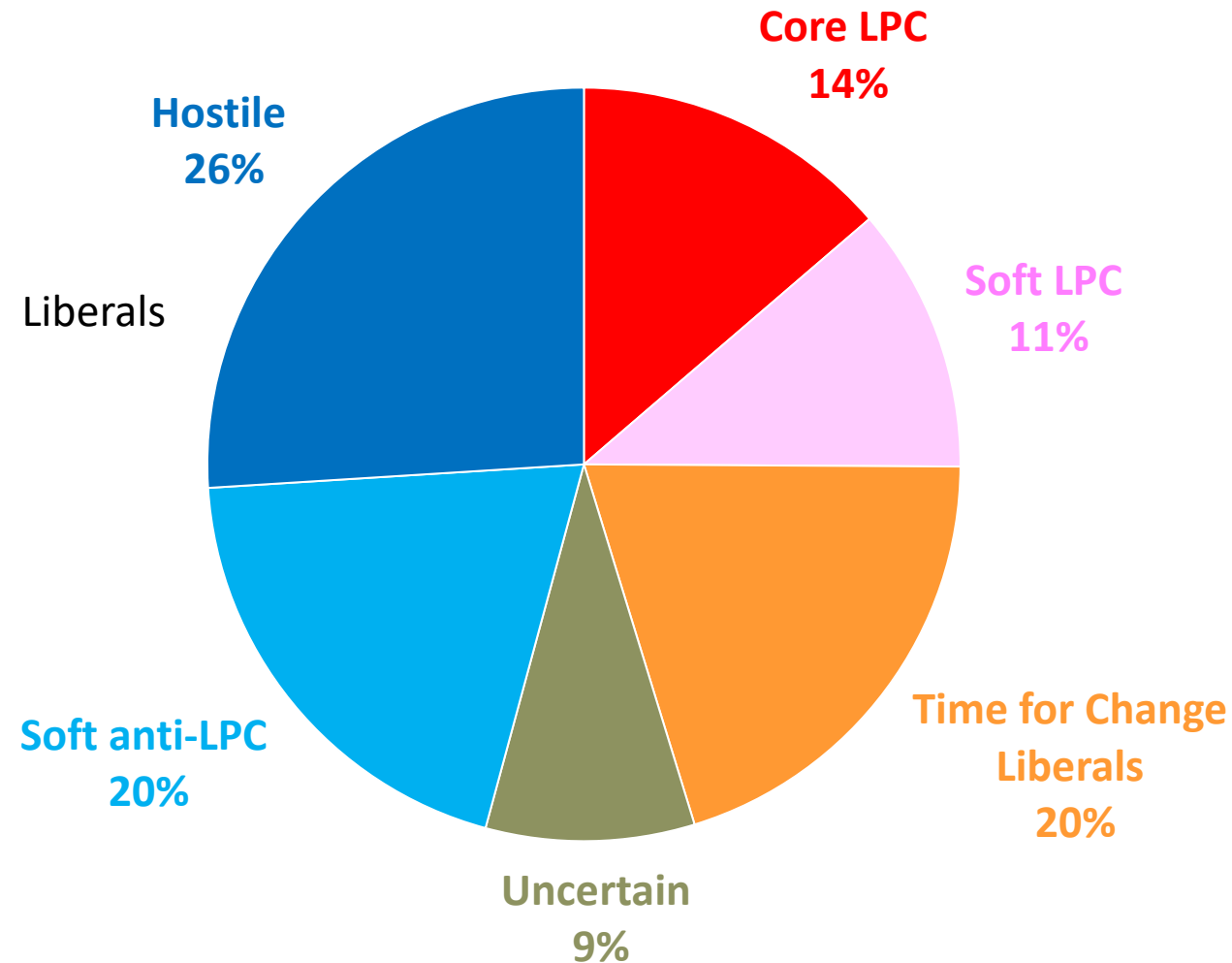
Do you agree or disagree with the following statements? - The Liberals may have their problems but they are still the best party to form government
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



Time for Change Liberals Segmentation:

Time for a Change Liberals (20%) are the key battleground

Q Time for Change Liberals segmentation: Agree with 'The Liberals may have their problems but they are still the best party to form government' BY Agree with 'It is time for a change in government here in Canada'.
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



Time for Change Liberals BY Value Cluster:

Time for a Change Liberals tend to be Business Liberals, but otherwise diverse



Time for Change Liberals

	Core LPC (N=137)	Soft LPC (N=114)	Time for change Liberals (N=202)	Uncertain (N=90)	Soft anti-LPC (N=198)	Hostile (N=260)
Populist Conservatives	7%	6%	6%	6%	15%	34%
Deferential Conservatives	8%	9%	10%	15%	10%	7%
Business Liberals	25%	26%	31%	16%	21%	15%
Left Liberals	19%	15%	19%	19%	20%	12%
Core Left	31%	25%	14%	8%	15%	15%
Pay-as-you-go- Moderates	11%	18%	19%	34%	21%	17%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Time for Change Liberals BY Party ID:

Half of Time for a Change Liberals identify with the Liberal party

New

Time for Change Liberals

	Core LPC	Soft LPC	Time for change Liberals	Uncertain	Soft anti-LPC	Hostile
	(N=137)	(N=114)	(N=202)	(N=90)	(N=198)	(N=260)
Liberal	65%	42%	50%	11%	9%	1%
Conservative	4%	4%	19%	12%	30%	67%
NDP	14%	14%	9%	6%	23%	7%
Green/Other	5%	15%	10%	11%	15%	12%
Unaligned	12%	24%	12%	60%	22%	14%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Time for Change Liberals BY Region:

47% of TFCL come from Ontario



Time for Change Liberals

Region	Core LPC	Soft LPC	Time for change Liberals	Uncertain	Soft anti-LPC	Hostile
	(N=137)	(N=114)	(N=202)	(N=90)	(N=198)	(N=260)
BC	14%	14%	13%	13%	14%	15%
Alberta	6%	4%	9%	10%	15%	15%
Prairies	8%	5%	6%	4%	5%	9%
ON	42%	36%	47%	24%	37%	38%
Quebec	22%	30%	19%	44%	22%	17%
Atlantic	8%	10%	6%	6%	7%	6%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Time for Change Liberals BY AGE and Gender:

Time for change Liberals are most likely to be from the young cohort

New

Time for Change Liberals

	Core LPC	Soft LPC	Time for change Liberals	Uncertain	Soft anti-LPC	Hostile
	(N=137)	(N=114)	(N=202)	(N=90)	(N=198)	(N=260)
18-34	13%	25%	47%	23%	33%	13%
35-54	24%	28%	34%	37%	35%	34%
55+	63%	47%	19%	40%	31%	53%
Men	52%	44%	47%	44%	47%	52%
Women	48%	55%	52%	56%	53%	48%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Federal Vote

Federal Decided Vote Tracking:

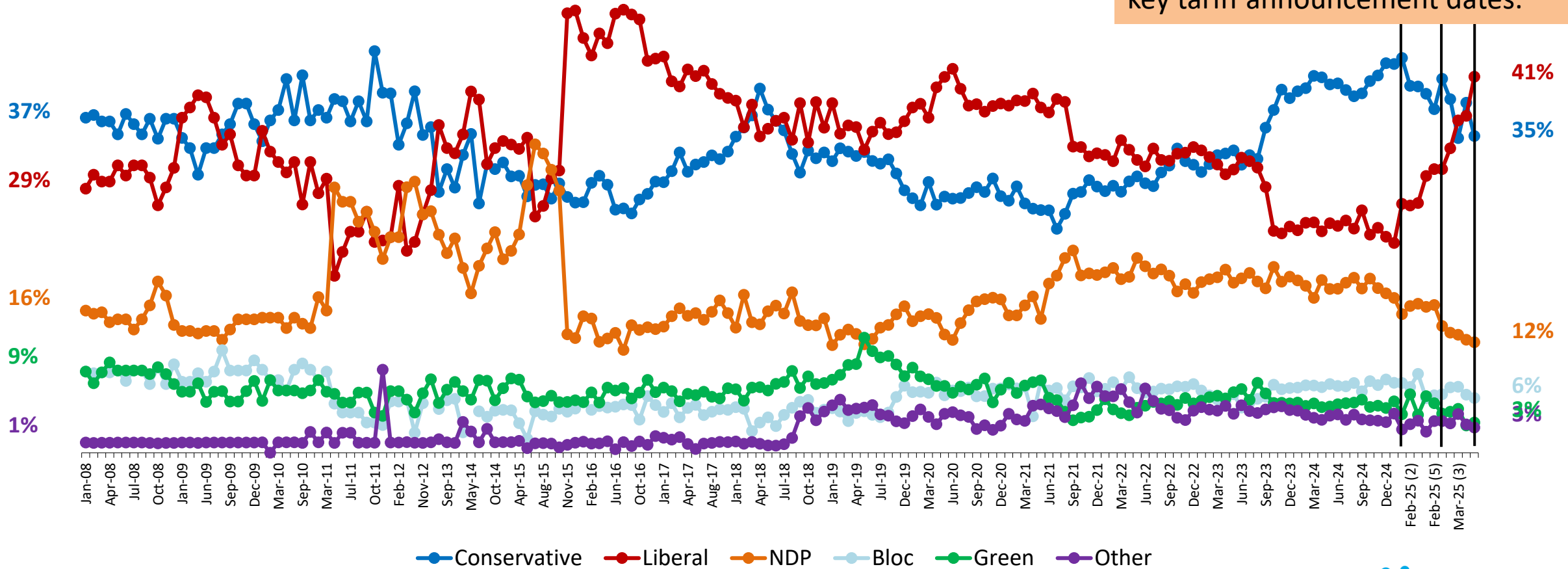
Conservatives see a 4-point drop, while Liberals see a 4-point increase after the most recent tariff news



If a federal election were held today, which party would you vote for? In that case, which party do you lean toward slightly? [DECIDED]

[asked only decided voters; n=906]

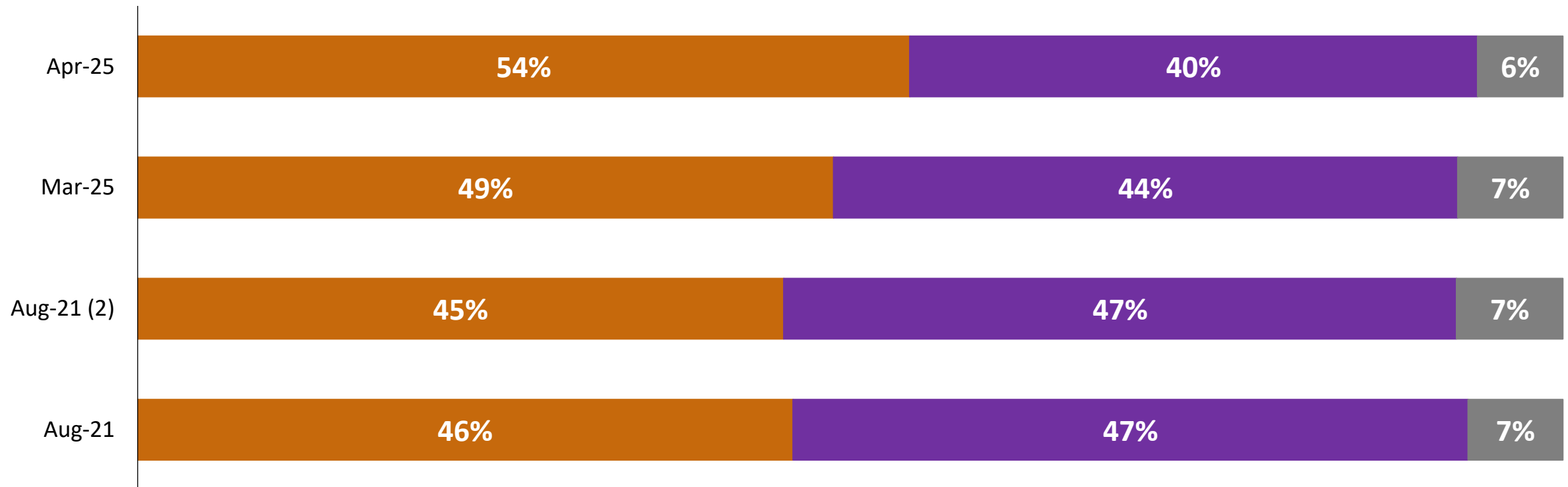
Feb 1st, March 4th and April 2nd are key tariff announcement dates.



Firmness of Vote Tracking:

Voters are more certain now than they were just before the 2021 election

Q Which statement is closest to your view about the upcoming federal election?
[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



- I have heard all I need to make up my mind in this election
- I would like to hear more before I finally make up my mind in this election
- Don't know

Firmness of Vote:

While nearly three quarters of Conservatives are locked-in, others are more open to more information.

Which statement is closest to your view about the upcoming federal election BY [Vote+Lean]

First Choice

	Conservative 1st Choice (N=298)	Liberal 1st Choice (N=352)	NDP 1st Choice (N=97)	Bloc 1st Choice (N=52)
I have heard all I need to make up my mind in this election	73%	57%	50%	50%
I would like to hear more before I finally make up my mind in this election	26%	39%	46%	46%
Don't know	1%	4%	4%	4%

Note: 'Other' in Combined Vote not shown due to insufficient sample size.

Current data: April 2025

Decided Vote by REGION:

Atlantic regions and ON show highest Liberal support; Alberta/Prairies more likely to support Conservatives

Decided vote by REGION

		REGION					
		BC	AB	Prairies	ON	QC	Atlantic
		(N=129)	(N=98)	(N=60)	(N=353)	(N=207)	(N=58)
Decided Vote	Conservative	38%	51%	46%	38%	19%	24%
	Liberal	41%	29%	37%	44%	40%	54%
	NDP	16%	14%	14%	12%	7%	18%
	Bloc	0%	0%	0%	0%	26%	0%
	Green	3%	2%	1%	5%	3%	2%
	Other	2%	4%	2%	2%	4%	3%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Decided Vote by Time for Change Liberals:

Liberals now hold almost two thirds of the Time for a Change Liberals' vote

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Time for Change Liberals

	Core LPC (N=136)	Soft LPC (N=107)	Time for change (N=197)	Uncertain (N=50)	Soft anti-LPC (N=170)	Hostile (N=245)
Conservative	2%	5%	15%	21%	40%	81%
Liberal	94%	77%	65%	33%	10%	0%
NDP	3%	5%	12%	20%	29%	7%
Bloc	1%	8%	4%	14%	8%	6%
Green	0%	3%	4%	3%	8%	2%
Other	0%	2%	1%	8%	5%	4%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Decided Vote by Economic Gap:

Achievers and Strugglers are more likely to be Liberals

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		Economic Gap			
		Achievers (N=209)	Strugglers (N=311)	Ambivalent (N=193)	Alienated (N=194)
Federal Decided Vote	Conservative	39%	33%	35%	32%
	Liberal	46%	45%	36%	35%
	NDP	7%	9%	14%	20%
	Bloc	5%	7%	6%	5%
	Green	1%	4%	5%	3%
	Other	1%	1%	4%	5%

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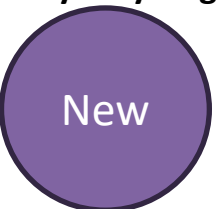
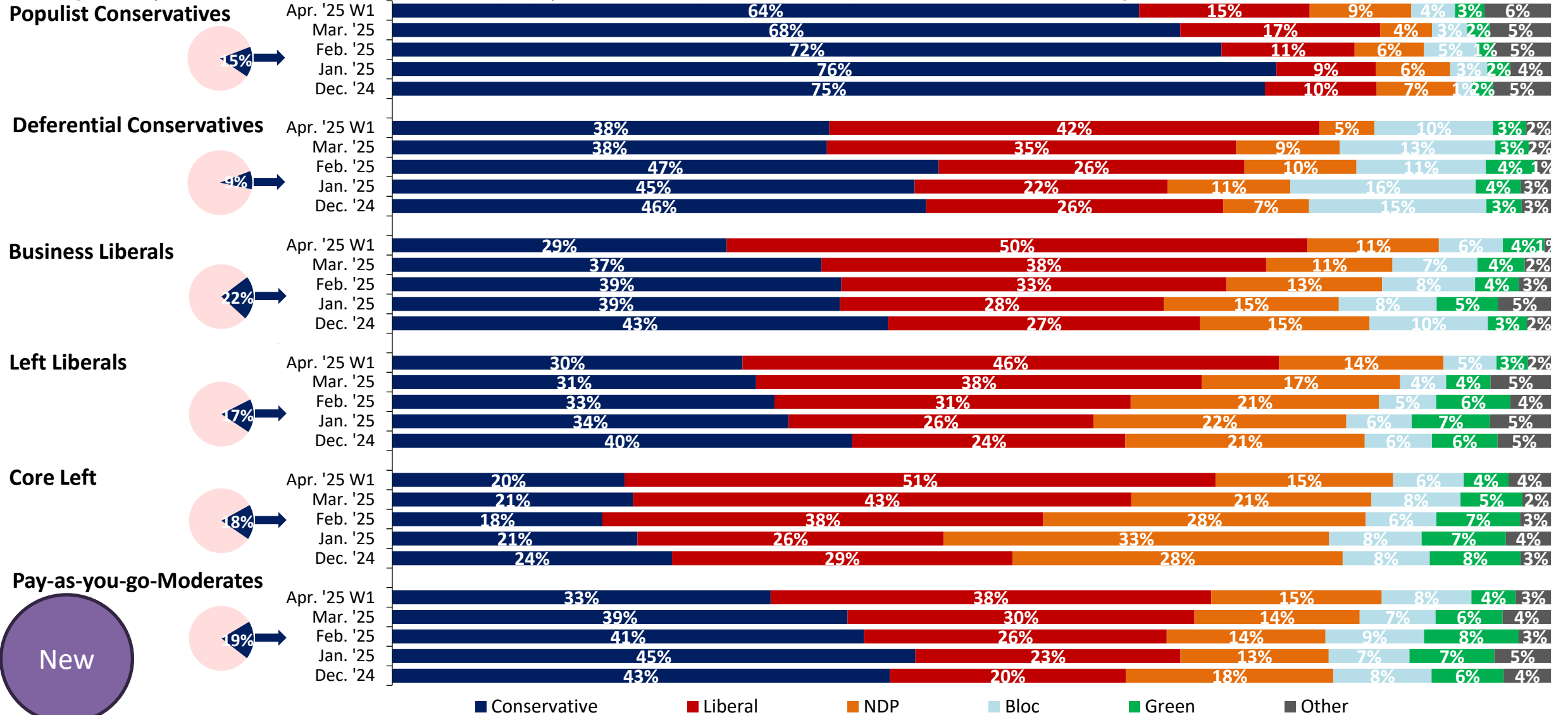
Decided Vote by Value Clusters (April):

Liberals now lead in all clusters but Populist Conservatives



If a federal election were held today, which party would you vote for? In that case, which party do you lean toward slightly? [DECIDED]

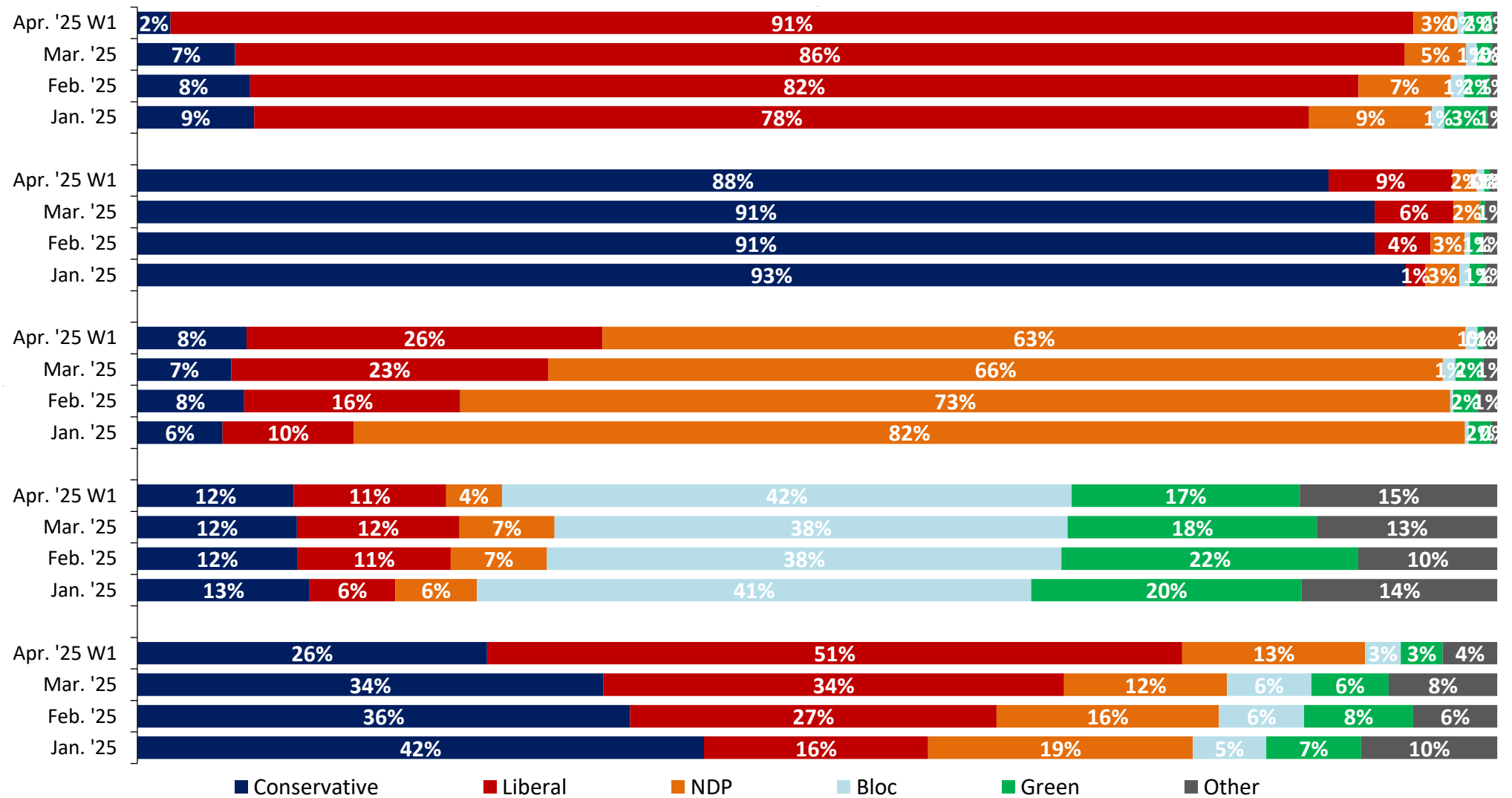
[asked only decided voters: Mar '25 W1 W2 W3 W4 n=3,580, Apr '25 W1 PC n=146, DC n=81, BL n=212, LL n=144, CL n=165, PAYGM n=158]



Decided Vote by Party ID:

Liberals and Conservatives have strong support from their base; Liberals are gaining from NDP and Unaligned

Q If a federal election were held today, which party would you vote for? In that case, which party do you lean toward slightly? **[DECIDED]**
 [asked only decided voters: Mar '25 W1 W2 W3 W4 n=3,580; Apr '25 W1 Liberal n=263, CPC n=290, NDP n=118, Green/Other n=113, Unaligned n=123]



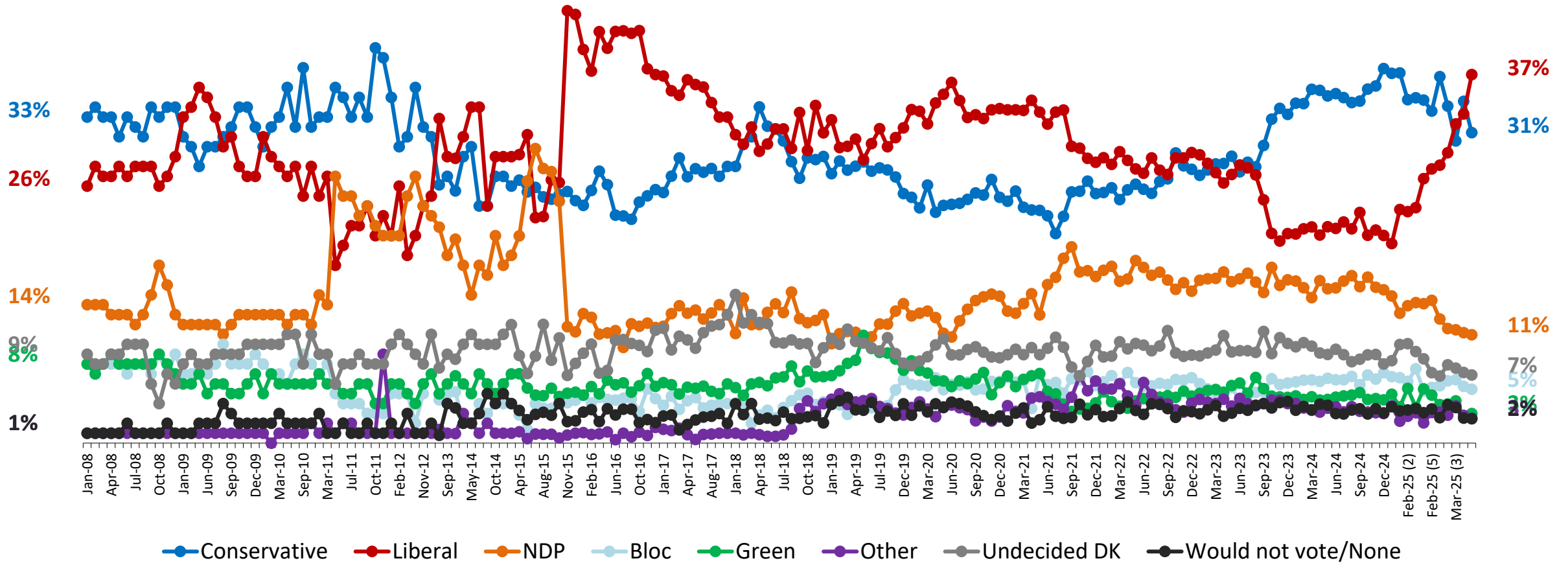
Federal Vote Tracking:

Liberals now lead Conservatives by 6 points; vote for Liberals have been on an upward trend since Jan '25



If a federal election were held today, which party would you vote for? In that case, which party do you lean toward slightly? [Vote + Lean]

[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



Combined Vote by Value Cluster:

Liberals draw support from a broader range of voter segments



Value Clusters

	Populist Conservatives (N=153)	Deferential Conservatives (N=91)	Business Liberals (N=221)	Left Liberals (N=168)	Core Left (N=176)	Pay-as-you-go Moderates (N=191)
Conservative	62%	34%	28%	26%	19%	27%
Liberal	14%	38%	48%	39%	48%	31%
NDP	8%	4%	11%	12%	14%	12%
Bloc	4%	9%	5%	4%	6%	6%
Green	2%	3%	3%	2%	4%	3%
Other	6%	2%	1%	2%	3%	3%
Undecided DK	4%	8%	3%	9%	3%	14%
Would not vote/None	0%	3%	1%	5%	3%	3%

Federal Combined Vote

Note: Current data: April 2025

Combined Vote by Time for Change Liberals:

Core LPC, Soft LPC and Time for a change show highest support for liberals



Time for Change Liberals

		Core LPC	Soft LPC	Time for change Liberals	Uncertain	Soft anti-LPC	Hostile
		(N=137)	(N=114)	(N=202)	(N=90)	(N=198)	(N=260)
Federal Combined Vote	Conservative	2%	5%	14%	12%	35%	76%
	Liberal	94%	72%	64%	18%	8%	0%
	NDP	3%	5%	12%	11%	25%	7%
	Bloc	1%	7%	4%	8%	7%	6%
	Green	0%	3%	3%	2%	7%	1%
	Other	0%	1%	1%	4%	4%	4%
	Undecided DK	0%	5%	2%	31%	10%	4%
	Would not vote/None	0%	0%	0%	13%	4%	2%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Combined Vote by Gender and Age:

Liberals lead among woman, young adults and 55+; men and those aged 35-54 are tied with the Conservatives



Gender and Age

Federal Combined Vote

	Man	Woman	18-34	35-54	55+
	(N=487)	(N=511)	(N=260)	(N=326)	(N=414)
Conservative	35%	29%	28%	32%	33%
Liberal	37%	37%	42%	32%	39%
NDP	9%	13%	11%	12%	10%
Bloc	6%	5%	3%	5%	7%
Green	2%	3%	5%	4%	1%
People's Party	3%	2%	1%	5%	1%
Other	1%	0%	0%	1%	0%
Undecided DK	5%	8%	8%	6%	7%
Would not vote None	2%	3%	2%	4%	2%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Combined Vote by Firmness of Vote:

Conservatives lead in firm support, while those uncertain or seeking more information lean towards Liberals.



Federal Combined Vote

Firmness of Vote

	I have heard all I need to make up my mind in this election (N=542)	I would like to hear more before I finally make up my mind in this election (N=398)	Don't know (N=60)
Conservative	41%	22%	9%
Liberal	37%	39%	24%
NDP	9%	14%	6%
Bloc	5%	7%	4%
Green	2%	5%	1%
People's Party	2%	2%	1%
Other	1%	0%	0%
Undecided DK	2%	10%	33%
Would not vote None	2%	1%	21%

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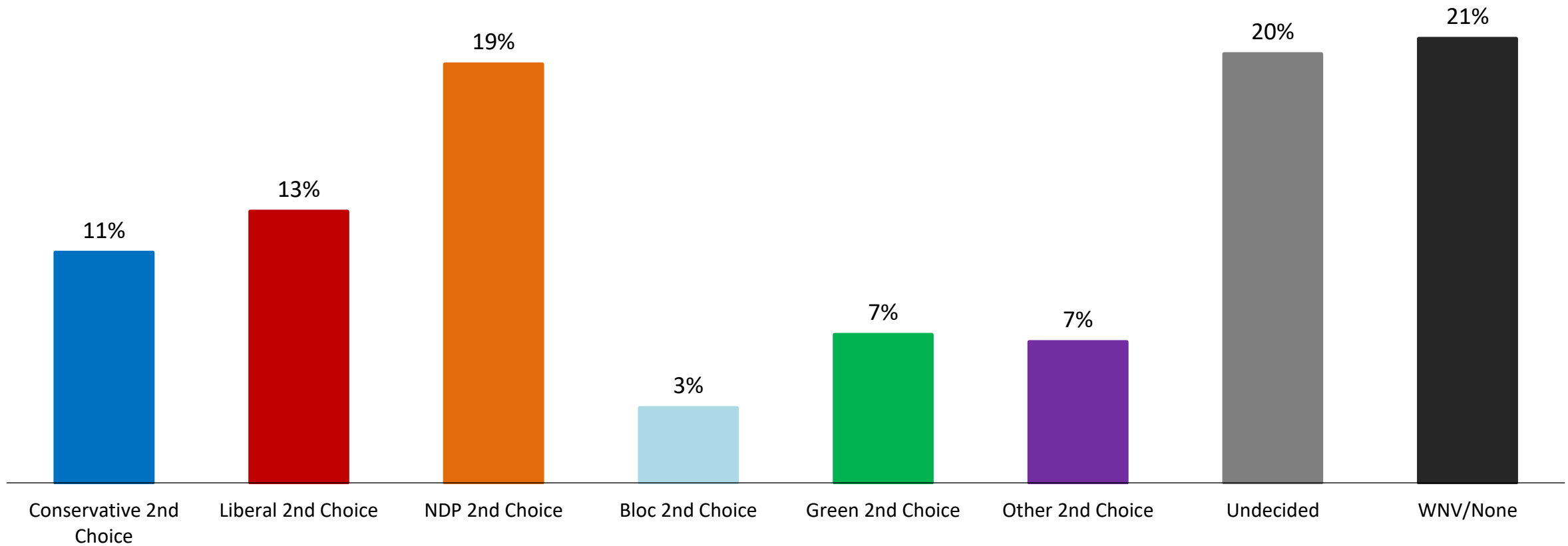
Federal 2nd Choice Party:

NDP remains in the lead as the second vote choice at 19%



And which party would be your second choice?

[asked only decided voters; n=906]



Federal 2nd Choice Party:

44% of those who prefer the NDP as their first choice rank the Liberals as their second choice

And which party would be your second choice? BY [Vote+Lean]

First Choice

Second Choice

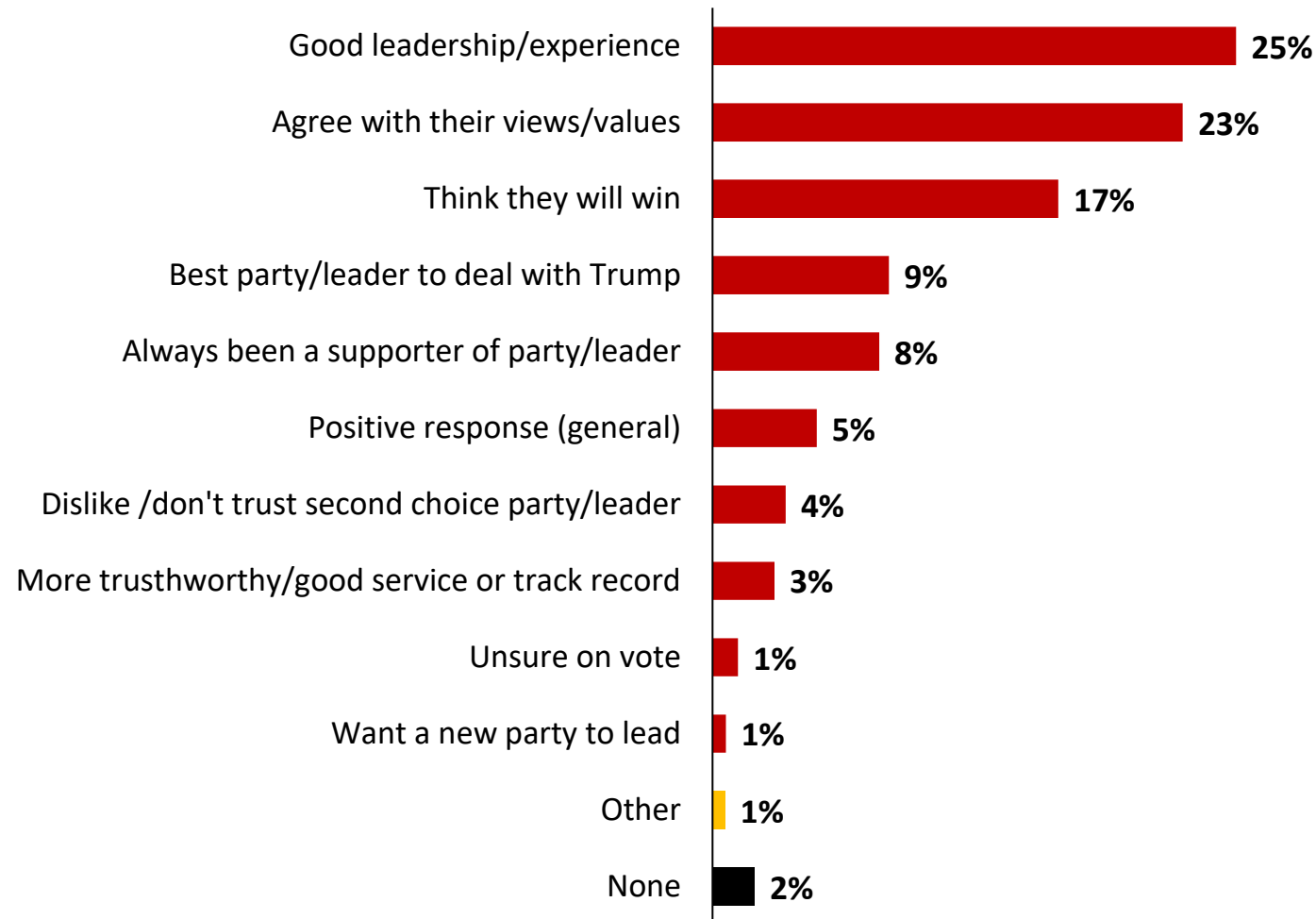
	Conservative 1st Choice (N=314)	Liberal 1st Choice (N=373)	NDP 1st Choice (N=110)	Bloc 1st Choice (N=54)	Green 1st Choice (N=30)
Conservative 2nd Choice		18%	12%	17%	7%
Liberal 2nd Choice	16%		44%	18%	23%
NDP 2nd Choice	9%	36%		12%	20%
Bloc 2nd Choice	2%	6%	1%		0%
Green 2nd Choice	6%	6%	14%	6%	0%
Other 2nd Choice	13%	2%	3%	1%	13%
Undecided	22%	18%	15%	28%	24%
WNV/None	32%	14%	12%	17%	13%

Note: 'Other' in Combined Vote not shown due to insufficient sample size.
Current data: April 2025

1st Choice Preference for Liberals:

Voters 1st choice for Liberals is based on good leadership, shared values, and perceived chance of winning

Q And why do you prefer your first choice over your second choice? [OPEN ENDED]
[asked of those whose 1st choice is Liberal; n=253]



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Note: Those with 1% and less are not shown.

1st Choice Preference for Conservatives:

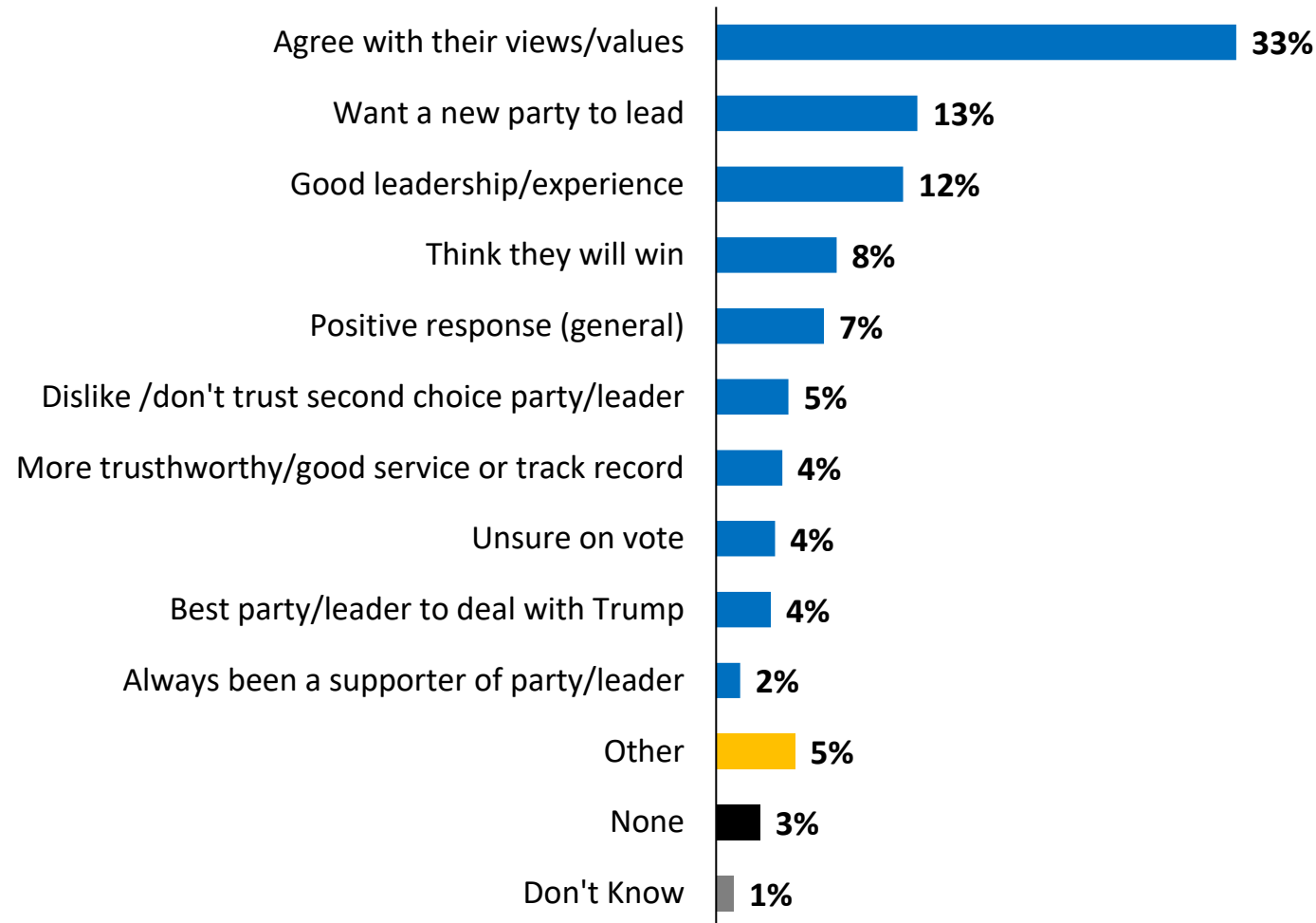
Agreeing with conservative views and values is the most common reason voters choose it as their first option

Q

And why do you prefer your first choice over your second choice? [OPEN ENDED]

[asked of those whose 1st choice is Conservatives; n=143]

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Current data: April 2025

Note: Those with 1% and less are not shown.

1st Choice Preference for Conservatives:

Time for Change is coming through prominently

Q And why do you prefer your first choice over your second choice? [OPEN ENDED]
[asked of those whose 1st choice is Conservatives; n=143]

New



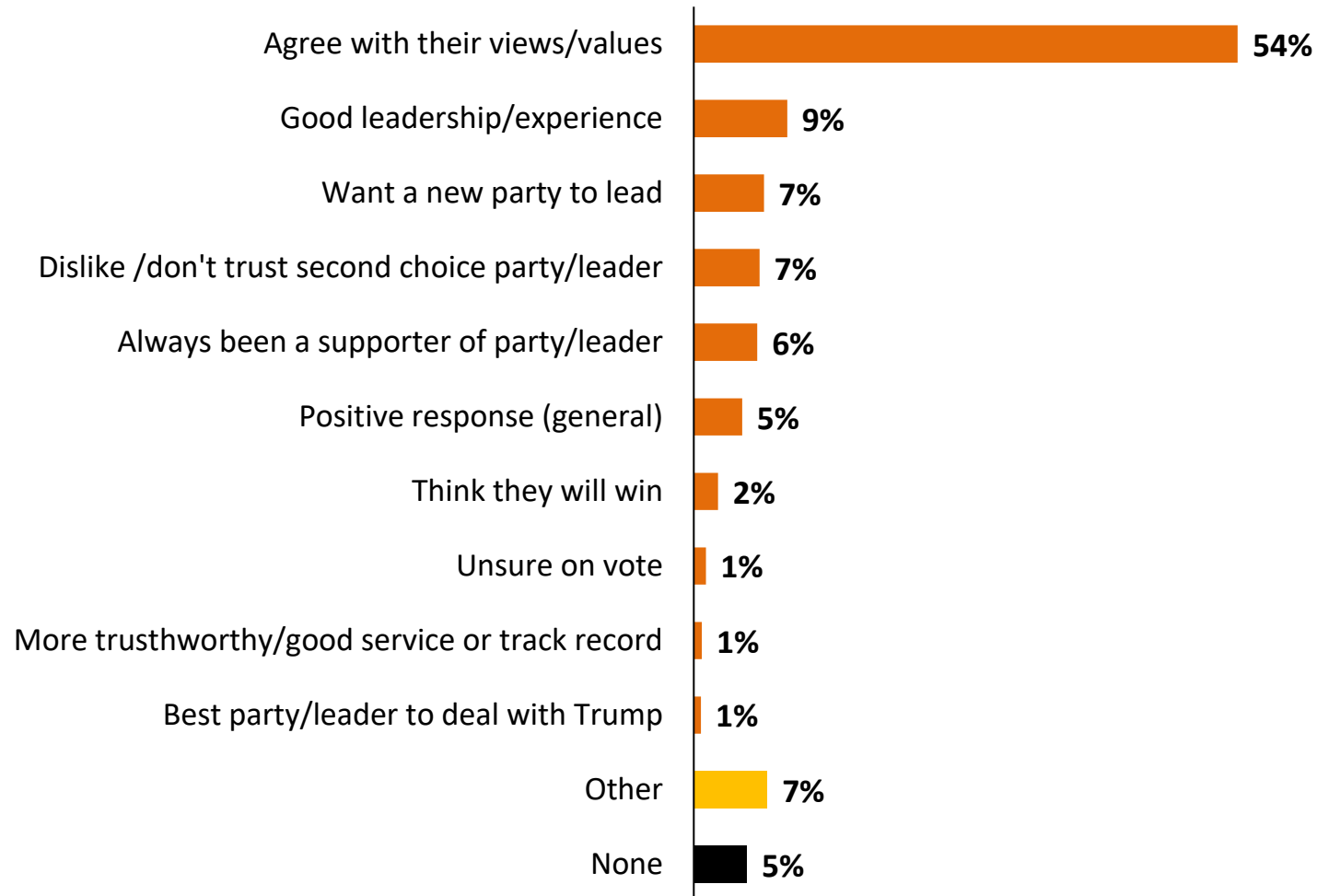
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1st Choice Preference for NDP:

Over half chose NDP as their first choice because they agree with their views and values

Q And why do you prefer your first choice over your second choice? [OPEN ENDED]
[asked of those whose 1st choice is NDP; n=80]



Current data: April 2025

Note: Those with 1% and less are not shown.

1st Choice Preference for NDP:

Aligning with the NDP values, better, government, and polices

Q And why do you prefer your first choice over your second choice? [OPEN ENDED]
[asked of those whose 1st choice is NDP; n=80]

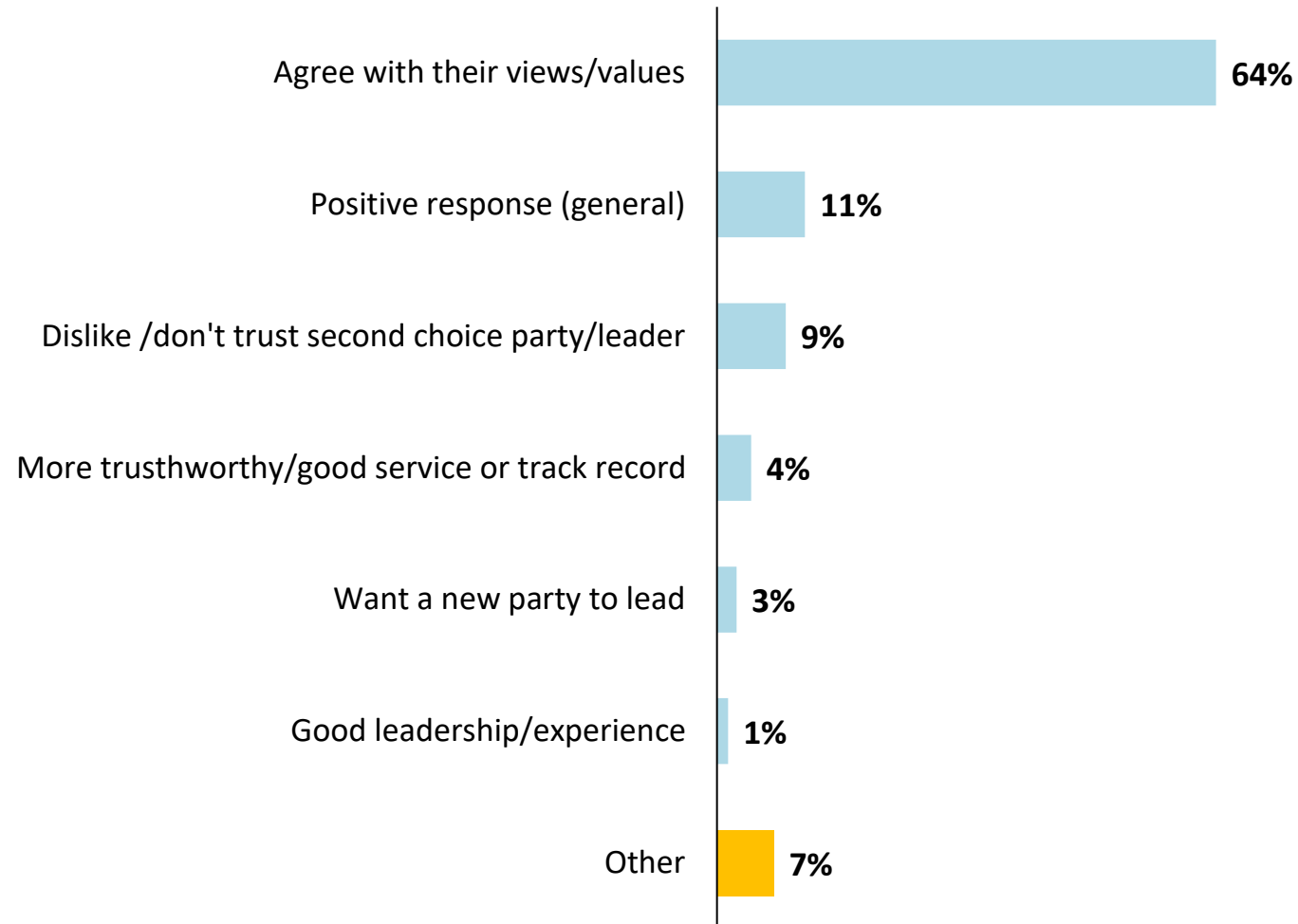
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1st Choice Preference for Bloc:

The majority favor Bloc over other parties due to alignment with their views

Q And why do you prefer your first choice over your second choice? [OPEN ENDED]
[asked of those whose 1st choice is Bloc; n=30]



Current data: April 2025

Note: Those with 1% and less are not shown. Small n size, interpret with caution.

1st Choice Preference for Bloc:

“Québec”

Q And why do you prefer your first choice over your second choice? [OPEN ENDED]
[asked of those whose 1st choice is Bloc; n=30]

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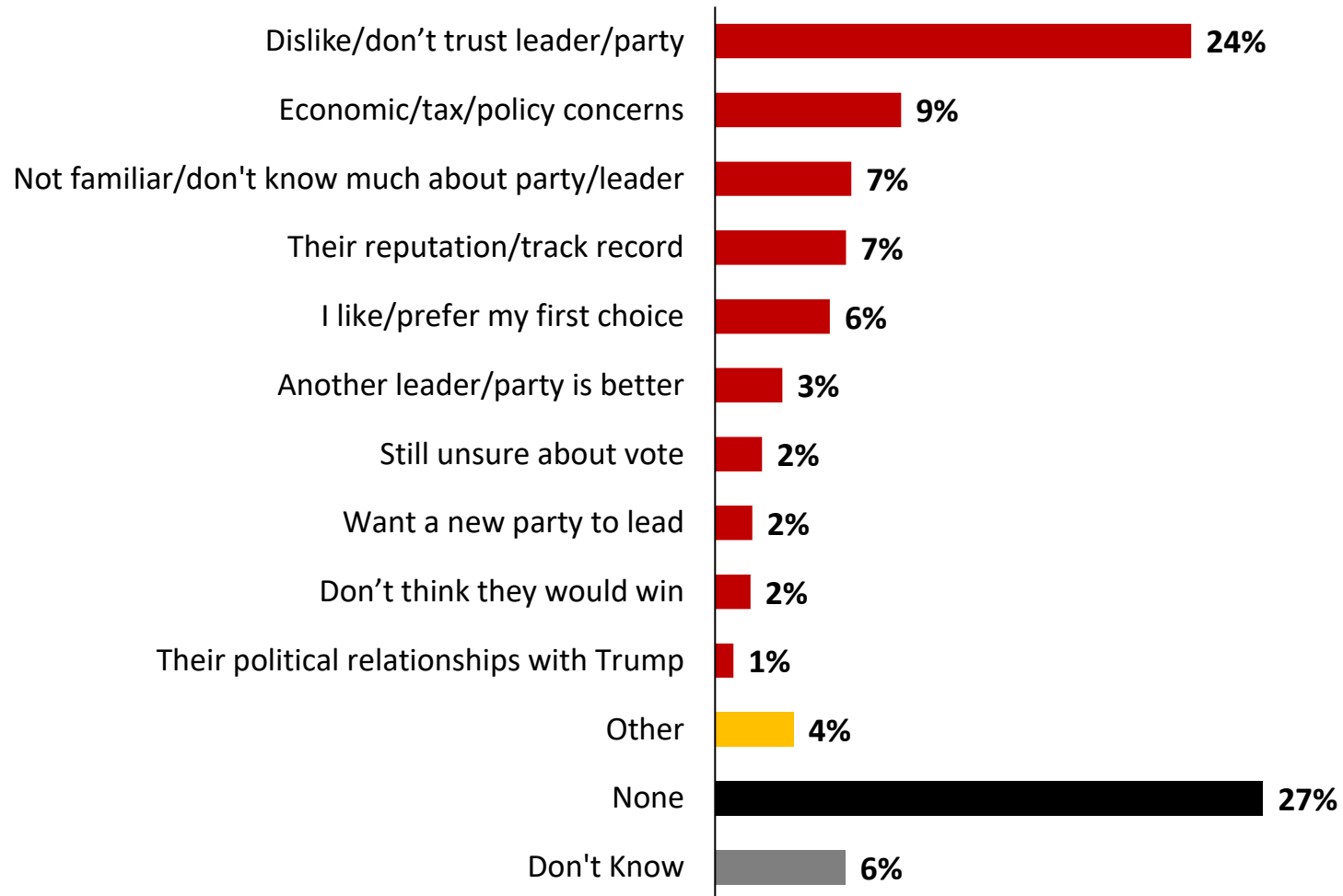
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2st Choice - Barrier for Voting Liberal:

Hesitancy to vote for the Liberals stems from distrust in the leader, concerns about policies, and unfamiliarity

Q Is there anything holding you back from voting for your second choice? [OPEN END]
[asked of those whose 2nd choice is Liberal; n=114]



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2nd Choice - Barrier for Voting Liberal:

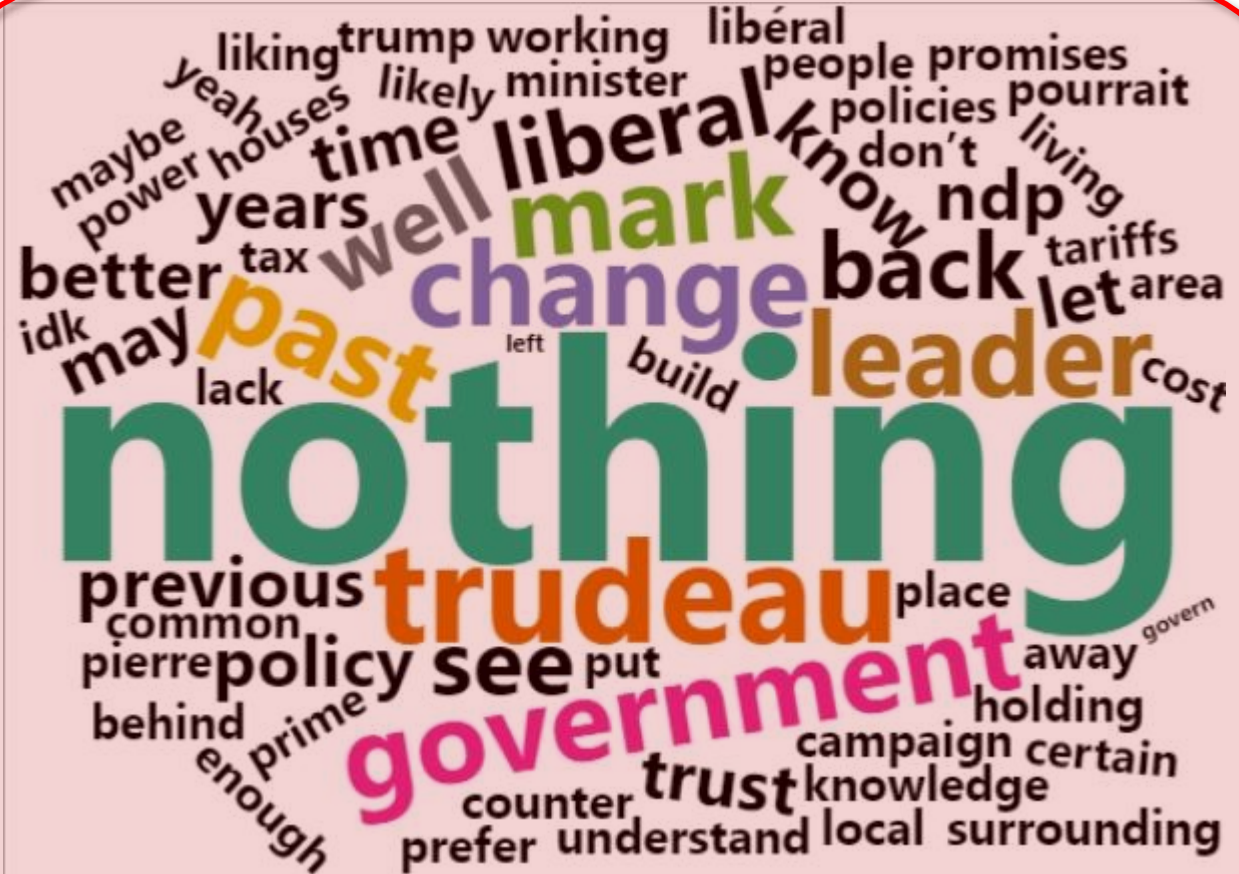
The most prominent hold backs for Liberals are still Trudeau, past, and the need for change

Q

Is there anything holding you back from voting for your second choice? [OPEN END]

[asked of those whose 2nd choice is Liberal; n=114]

New



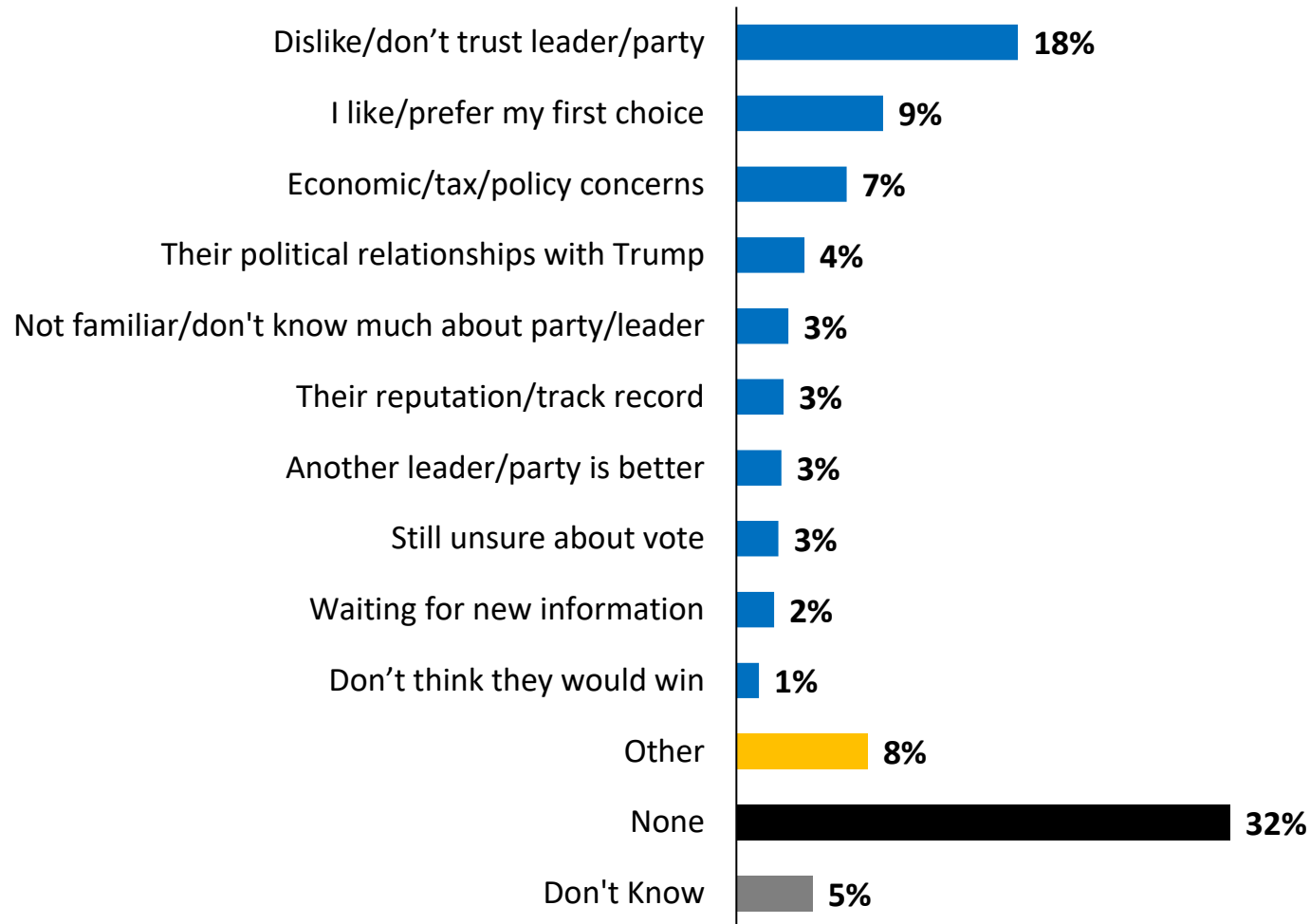
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2st Choice - Barrier for Voting Conservative:

The main holdbacks for Conservatives are distrust in the leader and a preference for their first choice

Q Is there anything holding you back from voting for your second choice? [OPEN END]
[asked of those whose 2nd choice is Conservatives; n=97]



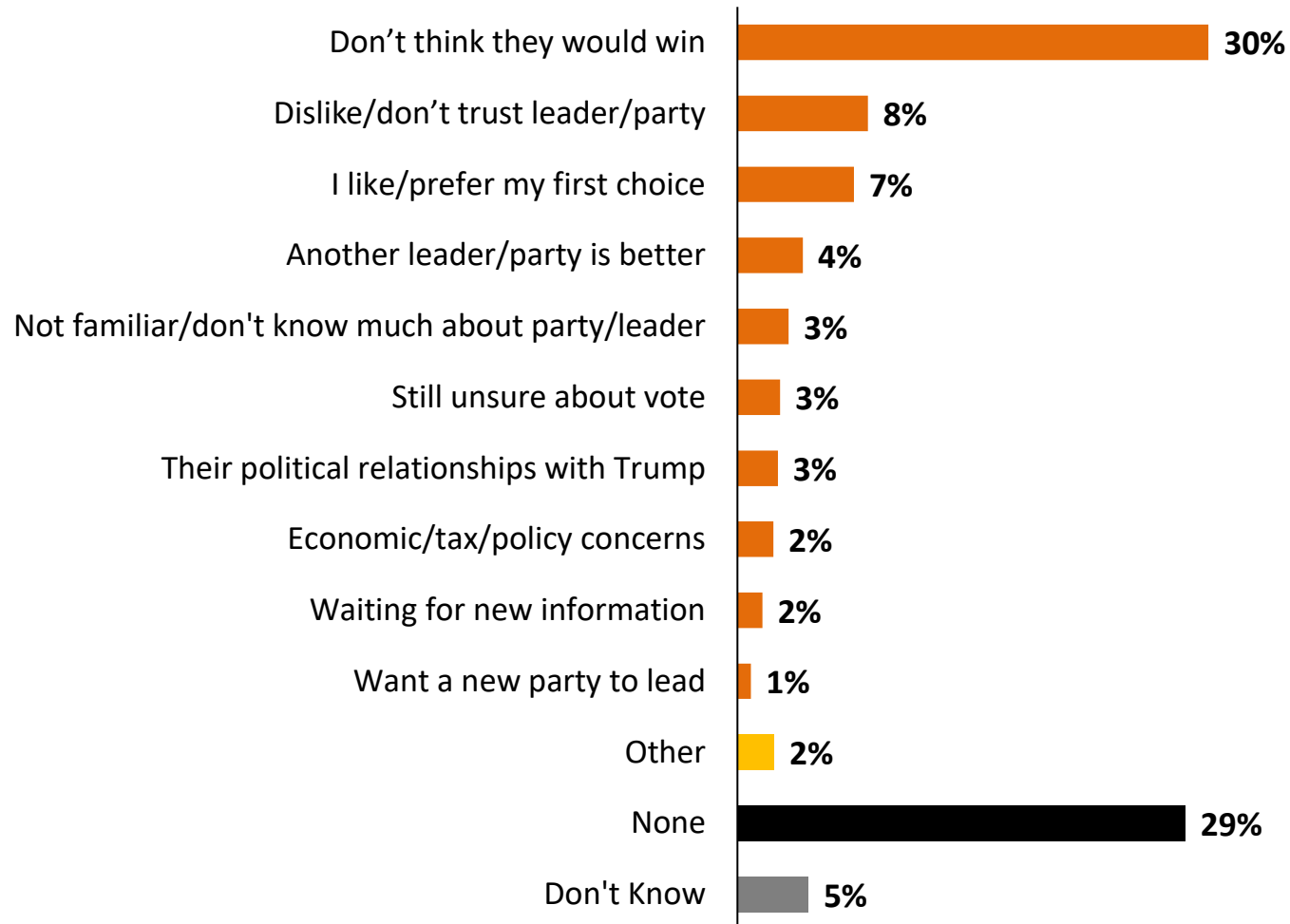
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2st Choice - Barrier for Voting for NDP:

Those who selected NDP as their 2nd choice cite the main holdback as not believing they will win

Q Is there anything holding you back from voting for your second choice? [OPEN END]
[asked of those whose 2nd choice is NDP; n=176]



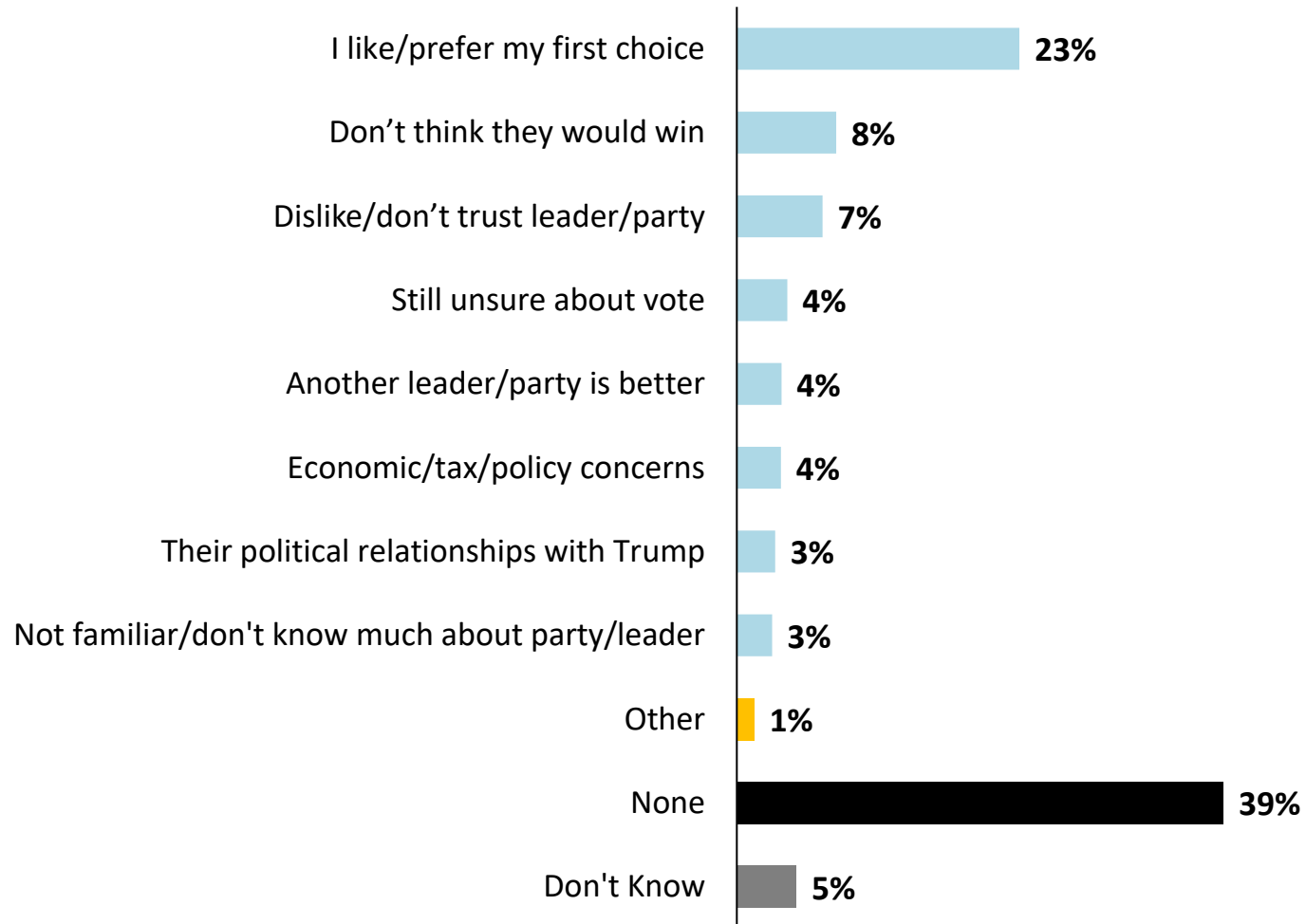
Current data: April 2025

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2st Choice - Barrier for Voting Bloc:

Those who chose Bloc as their 2nd choice cite preferring their first choice as the main holdback

Q Is there anything holding you back from voting for your second choice? [OPEN END]
[asked of those whose 2nd choice is Bloc; n=32]



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Leadership



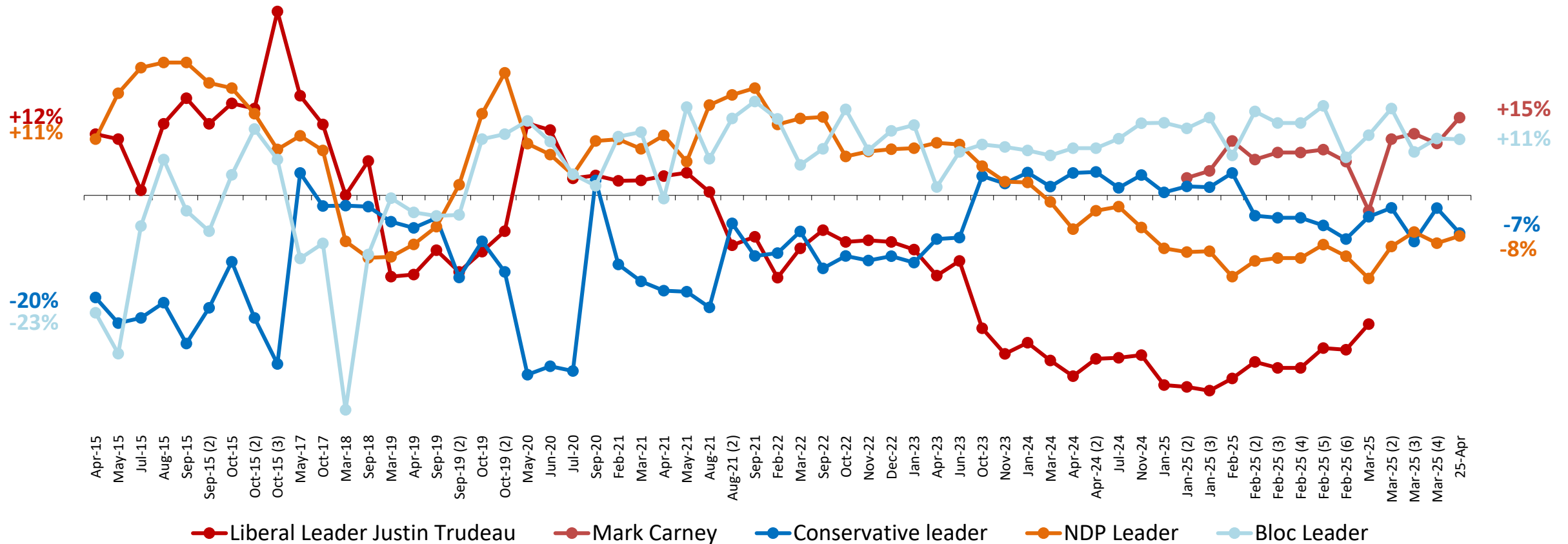
Party Leader NET Favourables Tracking:

Carney's net favourability is up 5 points, while Poilievre's has dropped by 5 points, 23 point gap.



Now we are going to provide you with several names of public figures. Please indicate whether you have heard of that person and, if so, whether you have a favourable or unfavourable impression of that person. If you do not recognize the name, just indicate that.

[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



Note: Green Leader, People's Party Leader not shown.

Current data: April 2025

Note: Results for Yves-Francois Blanchet for Quebec respondents only

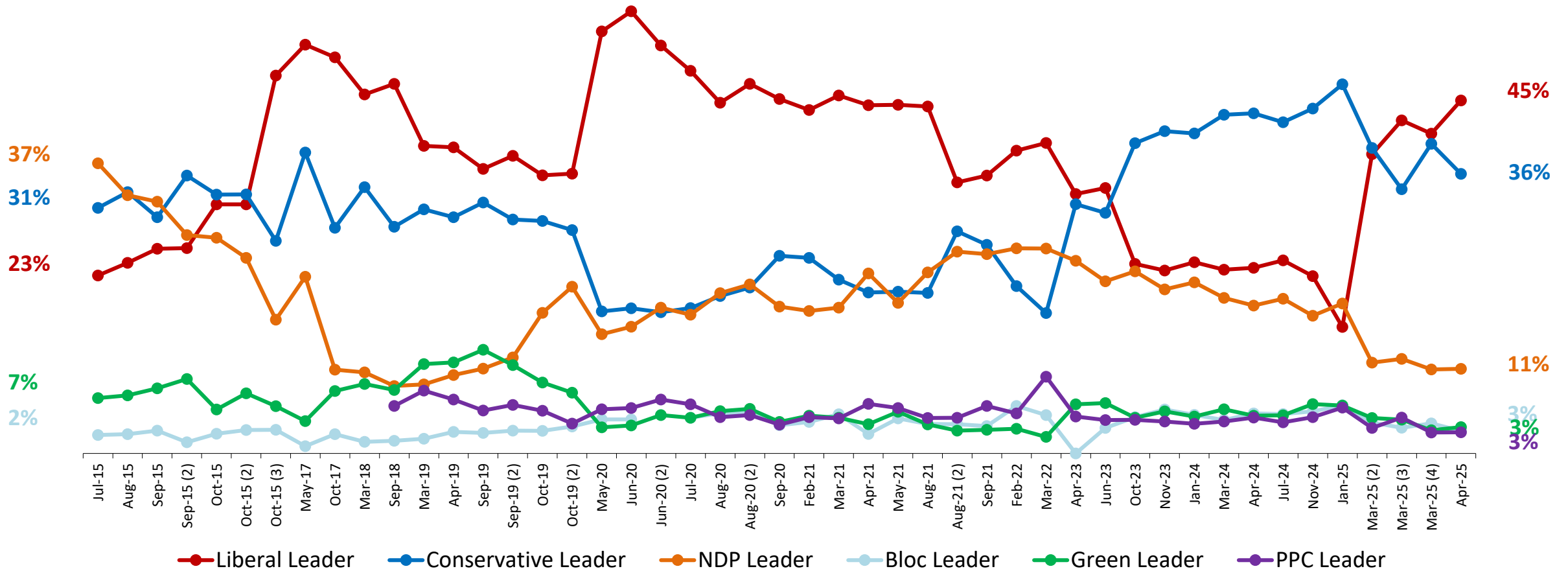
Best Prime Minister Tracking (Decided):

Support for Carney and Poilievre diverges, with Poilievre trailing by 9 points



Which of the following party leaders would make the best Prime Minister of Canada?

[asked all decided voters; n=906]



Best Prime Minister by Values Clusters:

Carney winning all clusters except Populist Conservatives

Values Clusters

Best Prime Minister

	Populist Conservatives (N=153)	Deferential Conservatives (N=91)	Business Liberals (N=221)	Left Liberals (N=168)	Core Left (N=176)	Pay-as-you-go Moderates (N=191)
Liberal Leader	17%	37%	46%	34%	49%	32%
Conservative Leader	58%	26%	26%	28%	16%	25%
NDP Leader	4%	4%	9%	11%	15%	8%
Bloc Leader	1%	7%	2%	3%	1%	2%
Green Leader	4%	3%	1%	2%	3%	4%
PPC Leader	6%	2%	1%	0%	2%	3%
Undecided/DK	10%	19%	14%	16%	10%	20%
None	1%	2%	1%	6%	5%	5%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Best Prime Minister by Quebec vs Rest of Canada:

Carney leads nationally, holding a 4-point advantage over the Conservatives in the ROC



Quebec vs Rest of Canada

	Quebec	Rest of Canada
	(N=230)	(N=770)
Liberal Leader	37%	36%
Conservative Leader	18%	32%
NDP Leader	5%	10%
Bloc Leader	10%	0%
Green Leader	1%	3%
PPC Leader	5%	1%
Undecided/DK	17%	14%
None	5%	3%

Best Prime Minister

Note: Current data: April 2025

Best Prime Minister by Region:

Poilievre's stronghold continues in Alberta and the Prairies, while Carney leads in other regions



Best Prime Minister

		Region					
		BC	AB	Prairies	ON	QC	Atlantic
		(N=140)	(N=111)	(N=66)	(N=386)	(N=230)	(N=67)
Liberal Leader		36%	25%	31%	39%	37%	47%
Conservative Leader		33%	44%	36%	30%	18%	23%
NDP Leader		11%	6%	12%	10%	5%	13%
Bloc Leader		0%	0%	0%	0%	10%	0%
Green Leader		1%	1%	2%	5%	1%	3%
PPC Leader		2%	1%	2%	1%	5%	0%
Undecided/DK		14%	19%	13%	13%	17%	11%
None		3%	3%	3%	3%	5%	4%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Best Prime Minister by Age:

Carney's support is most prominent among 18-34 and those over 55



Best Prime Minister

	Age		
	18-34	35-54	55+
	(N=260)	(N=326)	(N=414)
Liberal Leader	35%	32%	41%
Conservative Leader	25%	30%	31%
NDP Leader	12%	9%	7%
Bloc Leader	2%	2%	3%
Green Leader	4%	3%	2%
PPC Leader	2%	4%	1%
Undecided/DK	17%	15%	13%
None	3%	6%	2%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Best Prime Minister by Gender:

Liberal support is strong and consistent across genders, while Conservative support leans more male



Best Prime Minister

Gender

	Men	Women
	(N=487)	(N=511)
Liberal Leader	37%	36%
Conservative Leader	33%	26%
NDP Leader	8%	10%
Bloc Leader	3%	2%
Green Leader	3%	3%
PPC Leader	3%	1%
Undecided/DK	10%	20%
None	4%	3%

Note: Current data: April 2025

Best Prime Minister by Time for Change Liberals:

Core LPC, Soft LPC and Time for Change show highest Carney support; Hostile and Soft anti-LPC for Poilievre



Time for Change Liberals

	Core LPC	Soft LPC	Time for change Liberals	Uncertain	Soft anti-LPC	Hostile
	(N=137)	(N=114)	(N=202)	(N=90)	(N=198)	(N=260)
Mark Carney	94%	71%	61%	17%	9%	1%
Pierre Poilievre	2%	2%	15%	7%	29%	74%
Jagmeet Singh	0%	7%	9%	5%	21%	6%
Yves-François Blanchet	1%	2%	1%	4%	5%	2%
Elizabeth May	1%	2%	4%	1%	5%	2%
Maxime Bernier	0%	2%	1%	1%	2%	5%
Undecided/Don't know	2%	14%	8%	55%	25%	5%
None	0%	0%	1%	10%	4%	6%

Best Prime Minister

Best PM by Value Clusters:

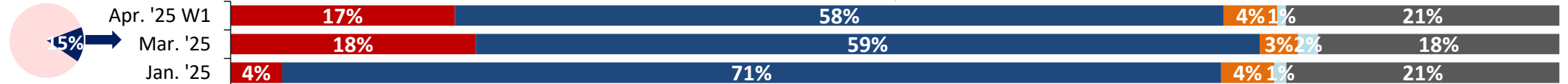
Pay-as-you-go-Moderates (7 points) and Deferral Conservatives (11 points) prefer Carney over Poilievre



Which of the following party leaders would make the best Prime Minister of Canada?

[asked of all respondents: Jan '25 W1 W2 n=1,500; Mar '25 W1 W2 W3 W4 n=3,000 Apr '25 W1 PC n=153, DC n=91, BL n=221, LL n=168, CL n=176, PAYGM n=191]

Populist Conservatives



Deferral Conservatives



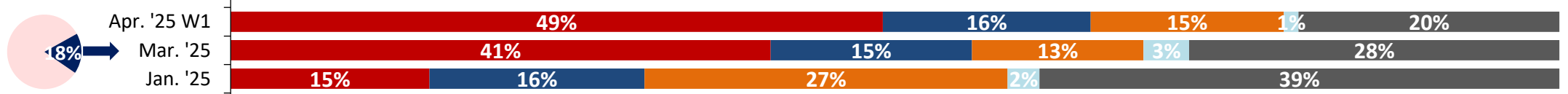
Business Liberals



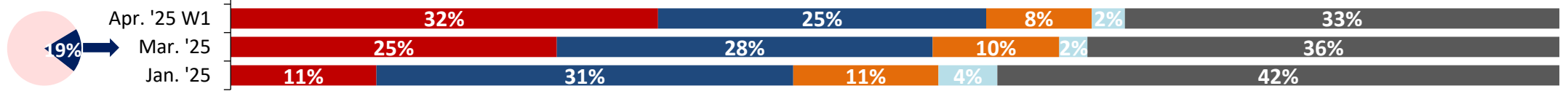
Left Liberals



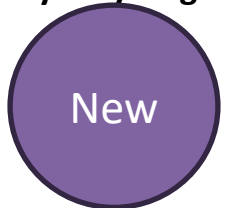
Core Left



Pay-as-you-go-Moderates



■ Leader of the Liberals* ■ Pierre Poilievre of the Conservatives ■ Jagmeet Singh of the NDP ■ Yves-François Blanchet of the Bloc Quebecois ■ Other



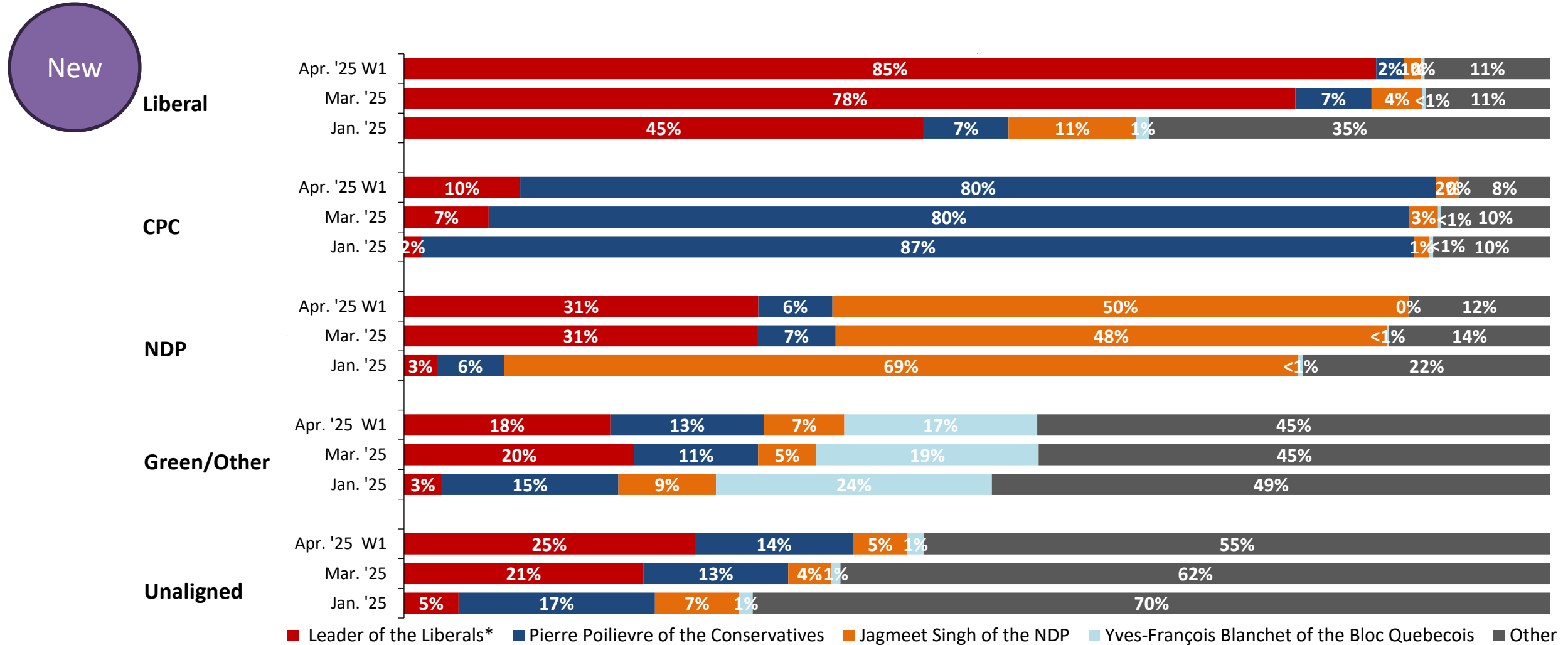
Leader of the Liberals*: Mark Carney for March data AND Justin Trudeau for January data

Best PM by Party ID (January-March):

Liberals see an increase in support for own leader

Q Which of the following party leaders would make the best Prime Minister of Canada?

[asked of all respondents: Jan '25 W1 W2 n=1,500; Mar '25 W1 W2 W3 W4 n=3,000; Apr '25 W1 Liberal n=269, CPC n=291, NDP n=121, Green/Other n=117, Unaligned n=203]



Leader of the Liberals*: Mark Carney for March data AND Justin Trudeau for January data

Reaction to Trump

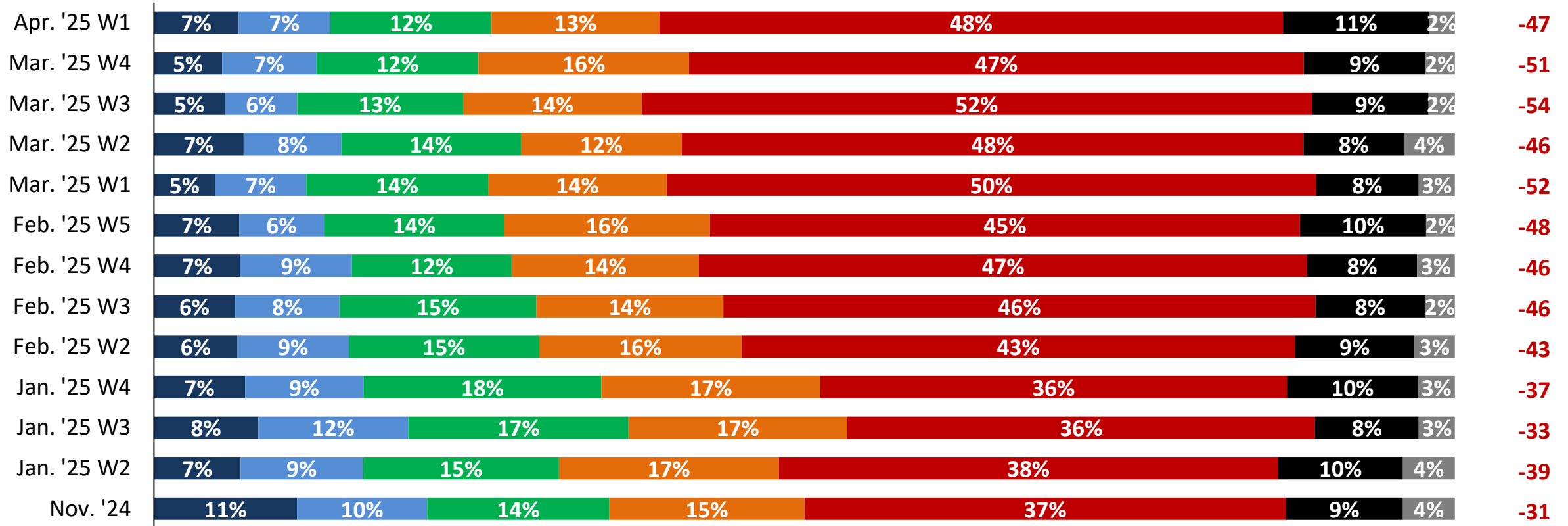
Attitude Towards President Trump:

Net excited score remains strongly negative, but down slightly from mid-March

Q Does Donald J. Trump's election as the US President leave you feeling excited or afraid?

[asked of all respondents, Nov. '24-Jan. '25 W3 n=1,000; Jan. '25 W4 n=500; Feb. '25 W2 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W3 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W4 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W5 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W1 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W2 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W3 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W4 n=1,000; Apr. '25 W1 n=1,000]

Net Excited



■ Very excited
 ■ Somewhat excited
 ■ A mix of excited and afraid
 ■ Somewhat afraid
 ■ Mostly afraid
 ■ Neither
 ■ Don't know

Provincial Leadership Approval:

BC (+4) and ON (+3) see slight net approval increase for provincial response to Trump

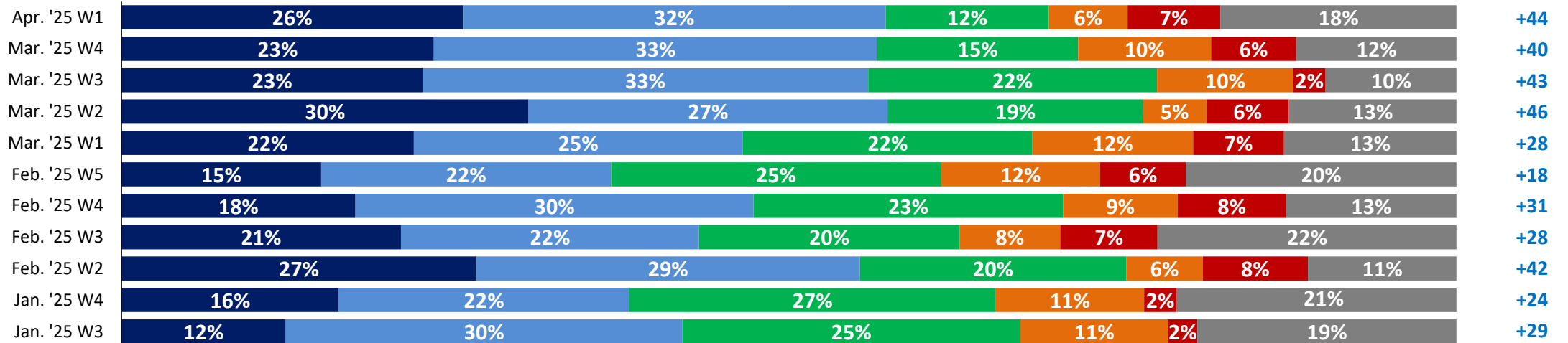


Do you approve or disapprove of the way the [PROV] government is responding to issues resulting from Donald Trump's Presidency?

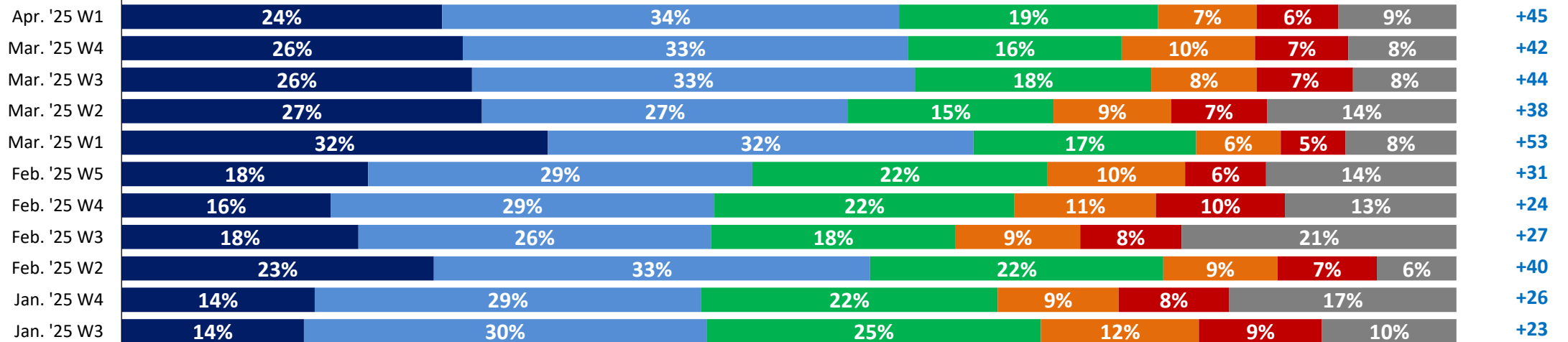
[asked of all respondents; Mar. '25 W4 ON n=387, BC n=139, Apr. '25 W1 ON n=386, BC n=140]

Net Approval

British Columbia



Ontario



Strongly approve

Somewhat approve

Neither approve nor disapprove

Somewhat disapprove

Strongly disapprove

Don't know

Provincial Leadership Approval:

While Prairies see an all-time high in approval of prov government, AB sees 9 point drop in approval

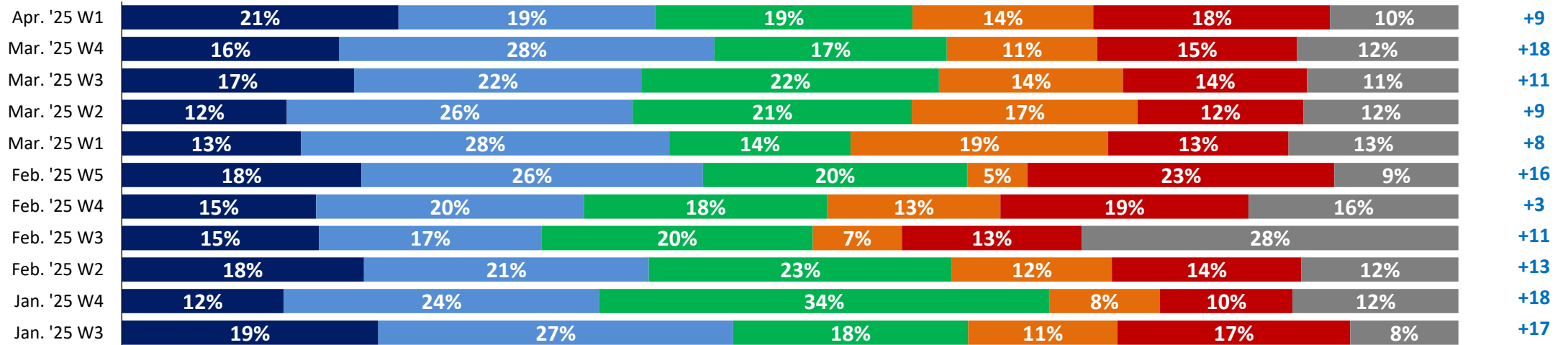


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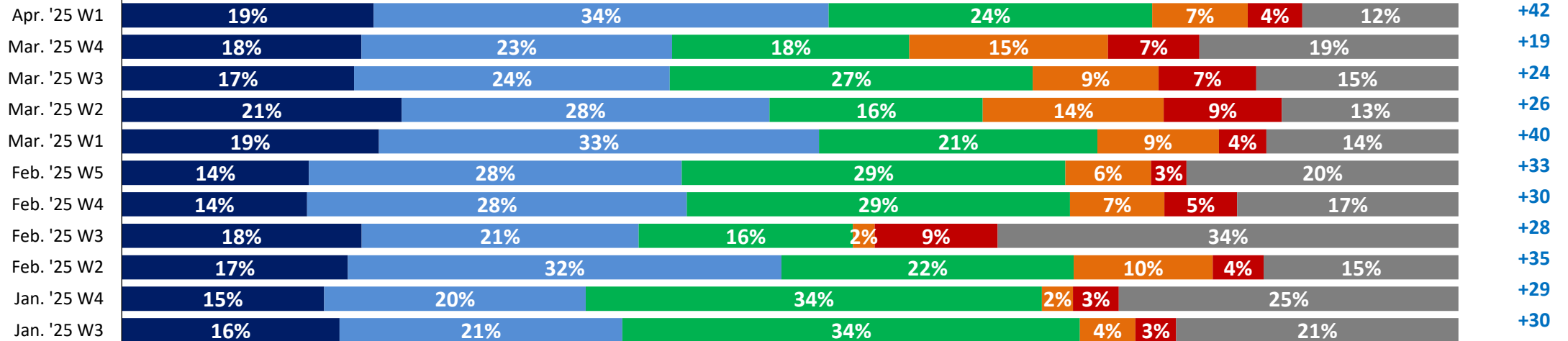
[asked of all respondents; Mar. '25 W4 AB n=111, Prairies n=64 ; Apr. '25 W1 AB n=111, Prairies n=66]

Net Approval

Alberta



Prairies



■ Strongly approve
 ■ Somewhat approve
 ■ Neither approve nor disapprove
■ Somewhat disapprove
 ■ Strongly disapprove
 ■ Don't know

Provincial Leadership Approval:

The Atlantic government's net approval rises 10 points, while Quebec's remains marginally the same



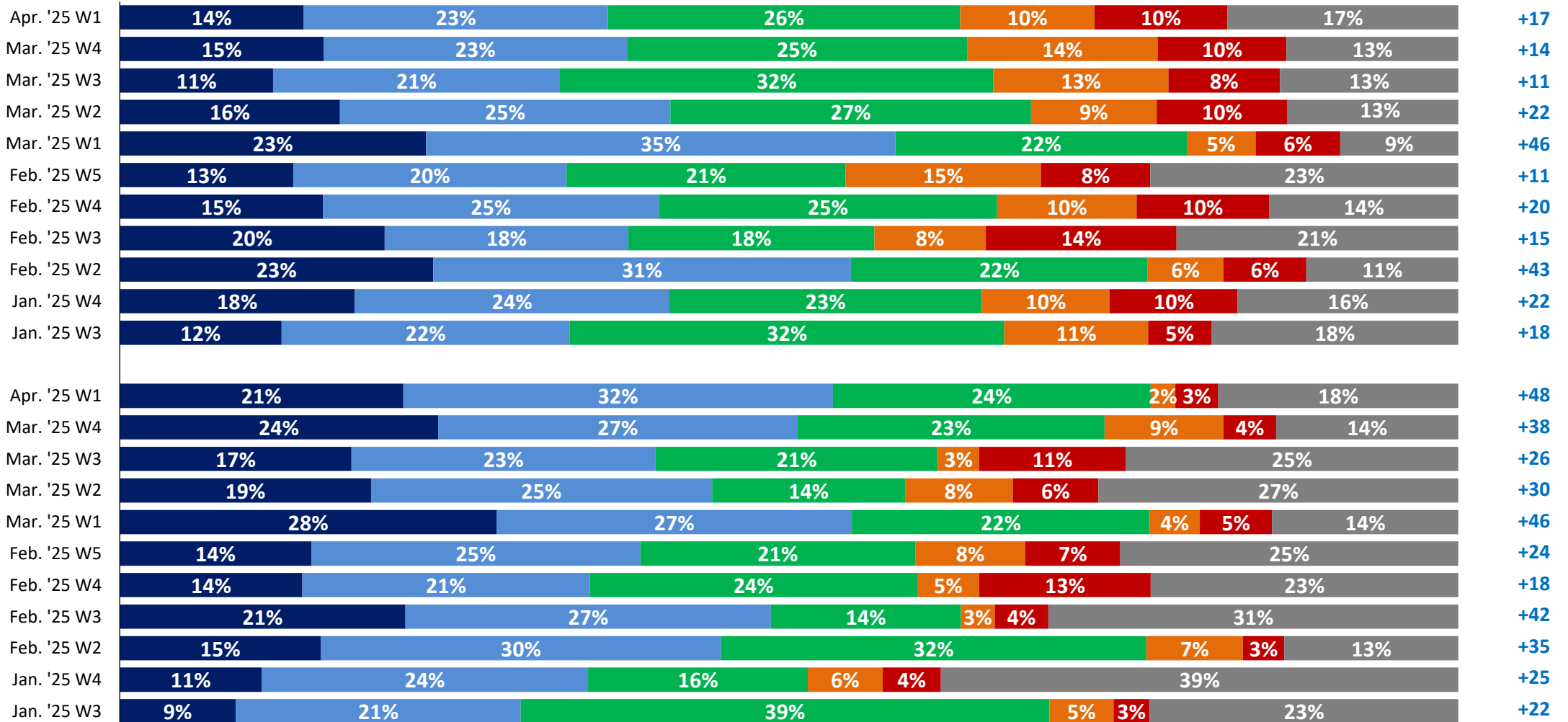
Do you approve or disapprove of the way the [PROV] government is responding to issues resulting from Donald Trump's Presidency?

[asked of all respondents; Mar. '25 W4 QC n=231, ATL n=67 ; Apr. '25 W1 QC n=230, ATL n=67]

Net Approval

Quebec

Atlantic



■ Strongly approve
 ■ Somewhat approve
 ■ Neither approve nor disapprove
■ Somewhat disapprove
 ■ Strongly disapprove
 ■ Don't know

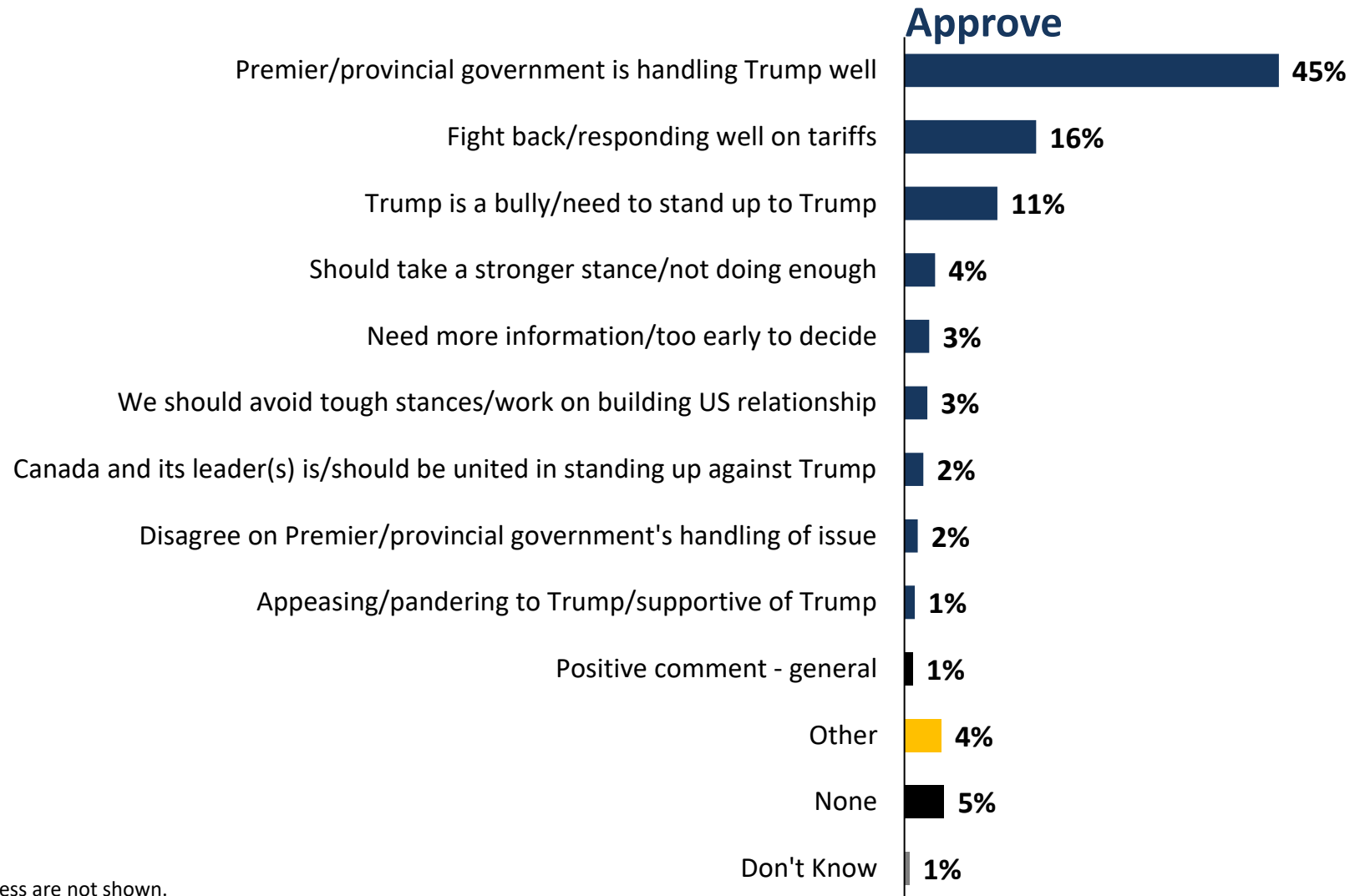
Provincial Leadership Approval:

Among those who approve, almost half (45%) say their premier/provincial government is handling Trump well



And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

[asked of those who approve; n=161]



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Provincial Leadership Approval:

The top reason for disapproval is that the provincial government isn't doing enough or is mishandling the issue

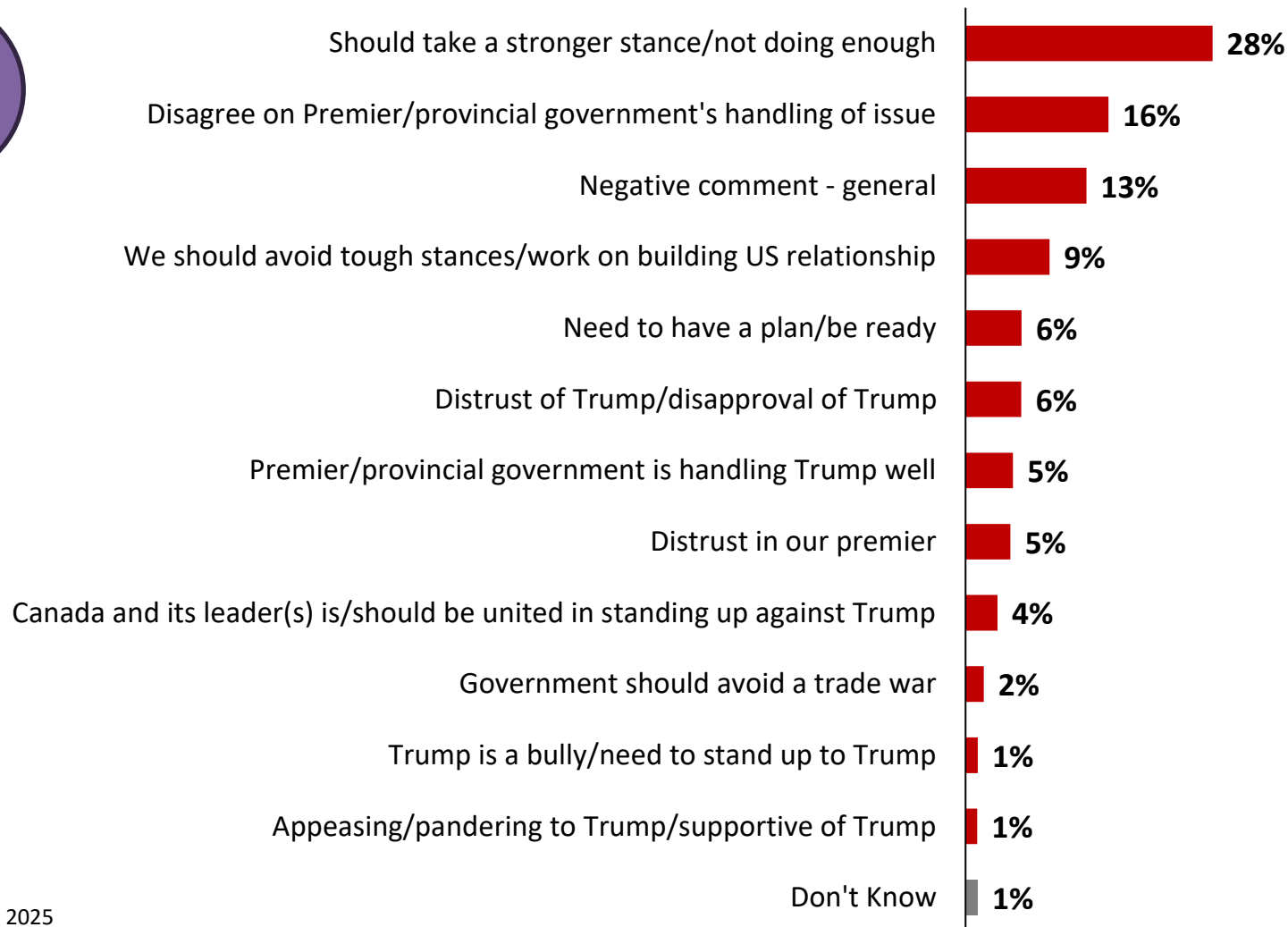


And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

[asked of those who disapprove; n=44]



Disapprove



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Provincial Leadership Approval:

Neutral respondents want more info and think the government should take a stronger stance

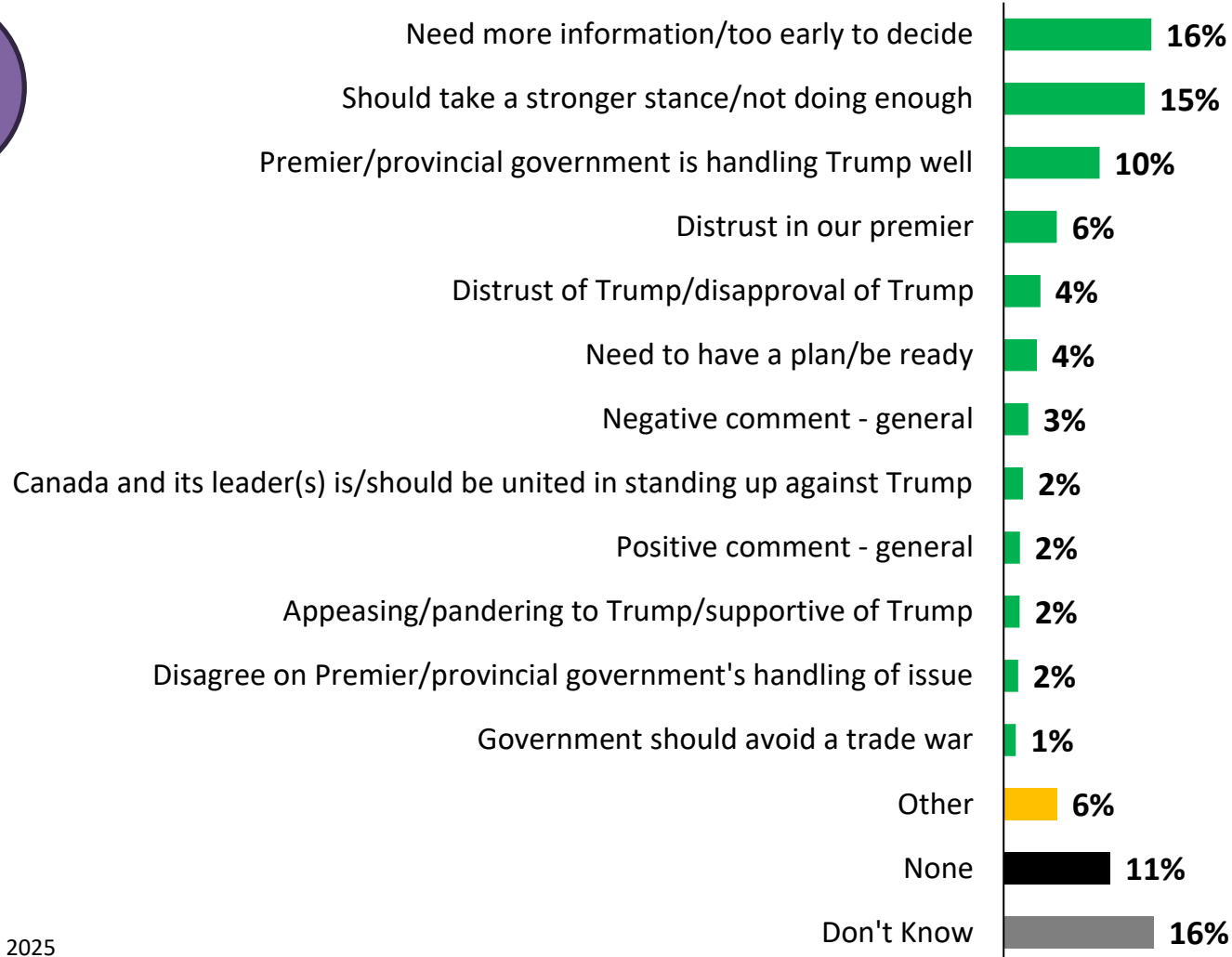


And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

[asked of those who are neutral; n=60]



Neutral



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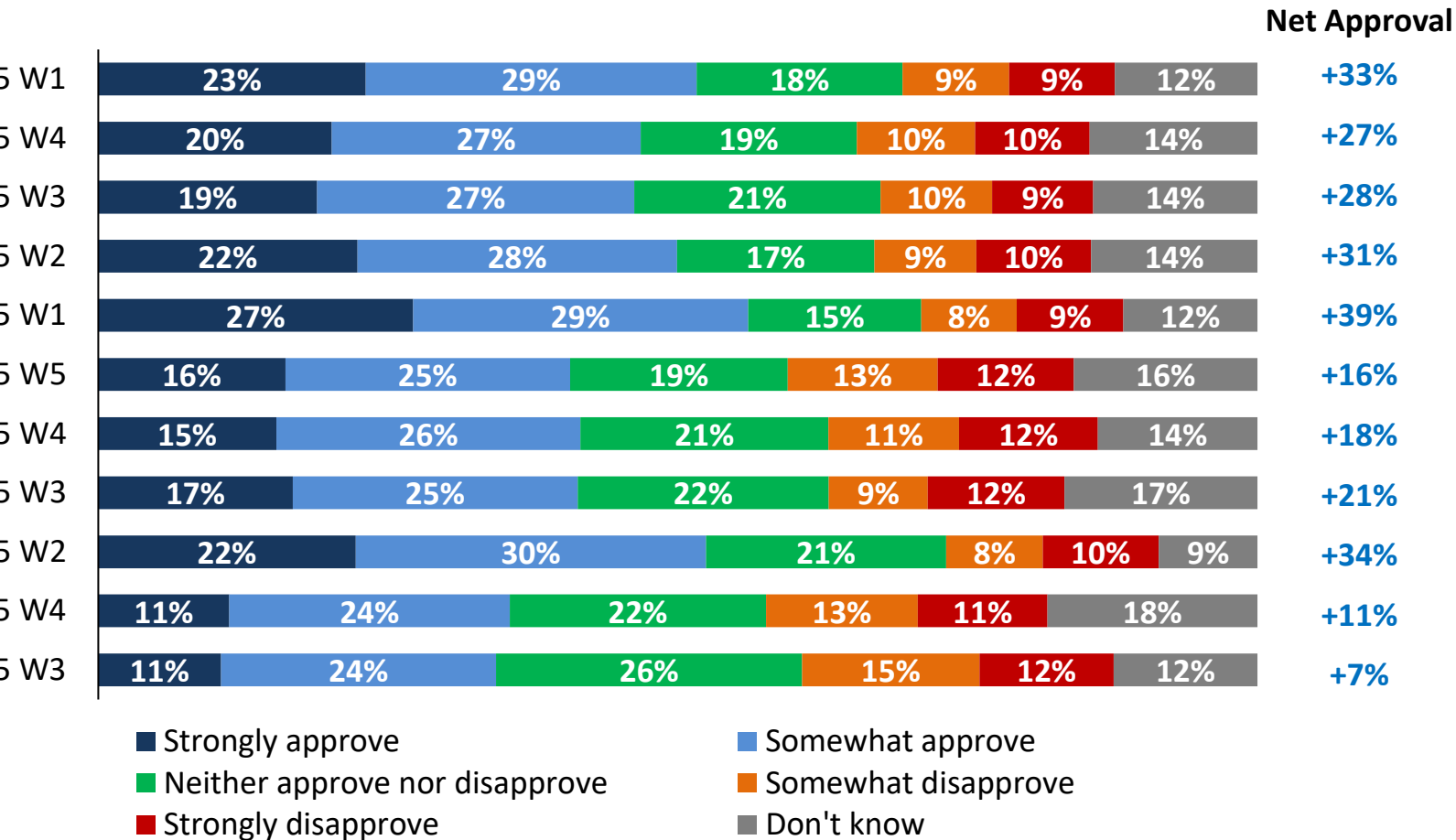
Federal Leadership Approval:

Net approval of the federal government is up 7 points since March W4, with the highest approval among 55+



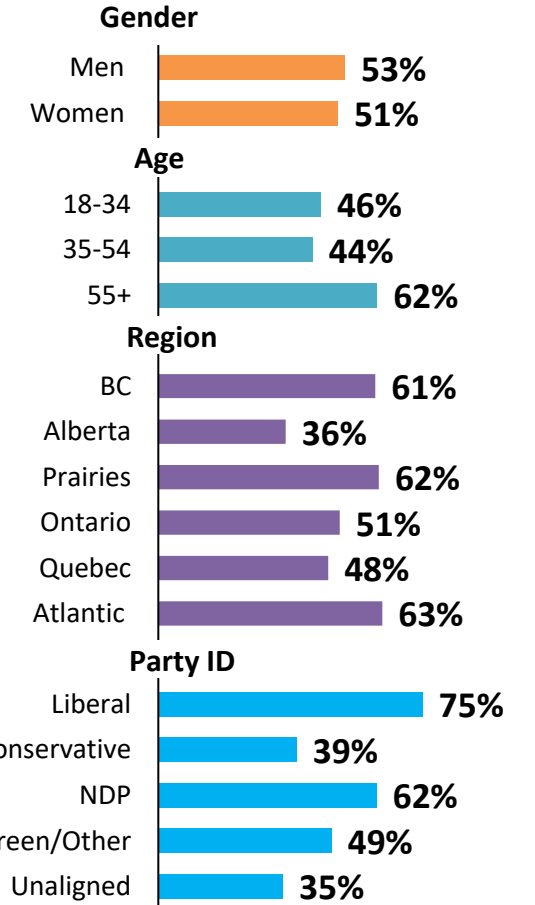
Now thinking about the federal government, do you approve or disapprove of the way the Federal government is responding to issues resulting from Donald Trump's presidency?

[asked of all respondents, Jan. '25 W3 n=1,000; Jan. '25 W4 n=500; Feb. '25 W2 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W3 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W4 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W5 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W1 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W2 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W3 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W4 n=1,000; Apr. '25 W1 n=1,000]



Segmentation

Those who say 'Approve'



Federal Leadership Approval:

Of those who approve of the federal government, 38% agree with Carney's approach to handling Trump



And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

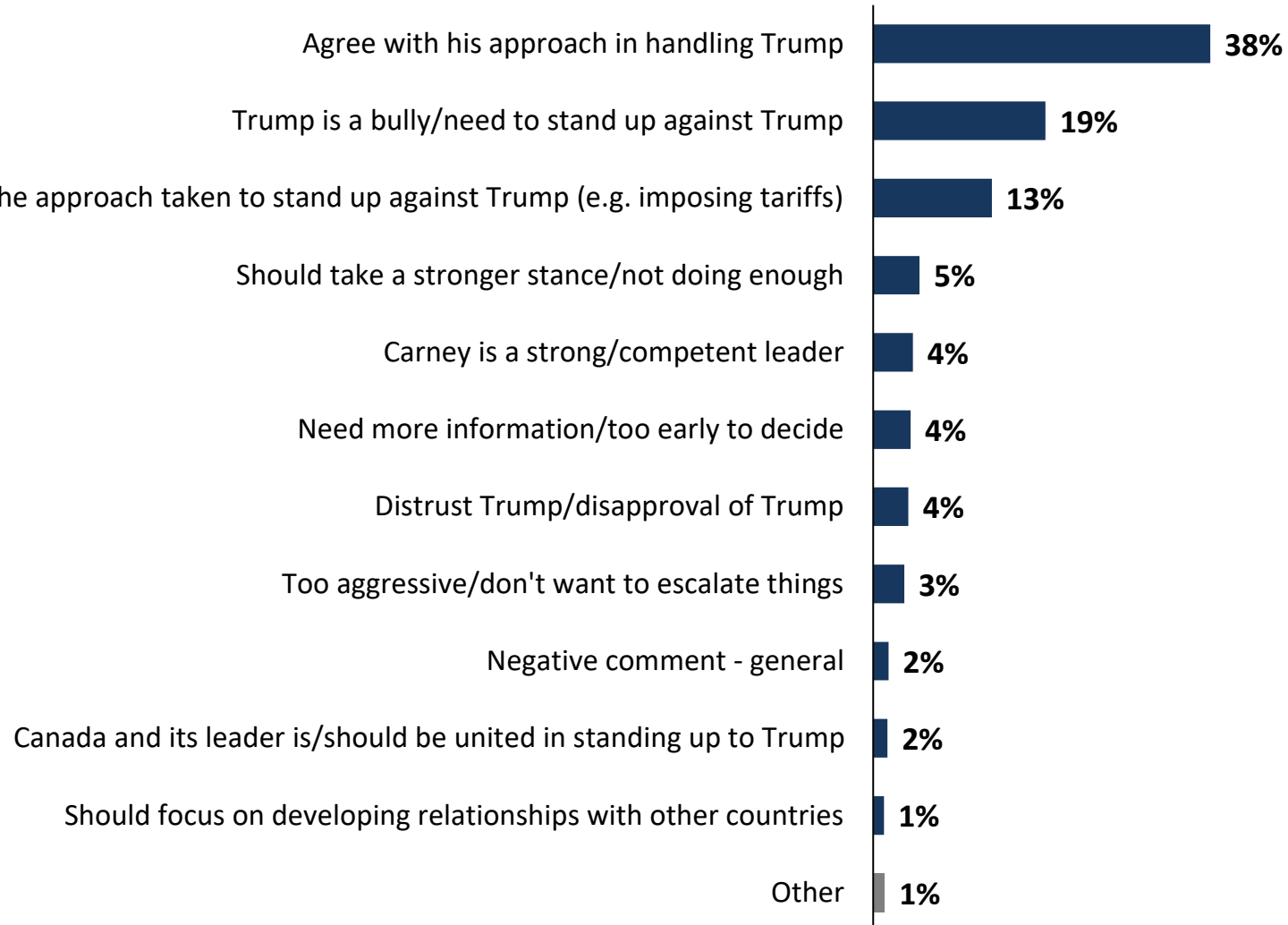
[asked of those who approve; n=154]



New

Support the approach taken to stand up against Trump (e.g. imposing tariffs)

Approve



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Federal Leadership Approval:

Distrust and disagreement over Canada-US relations drive disapproval of federal leadership

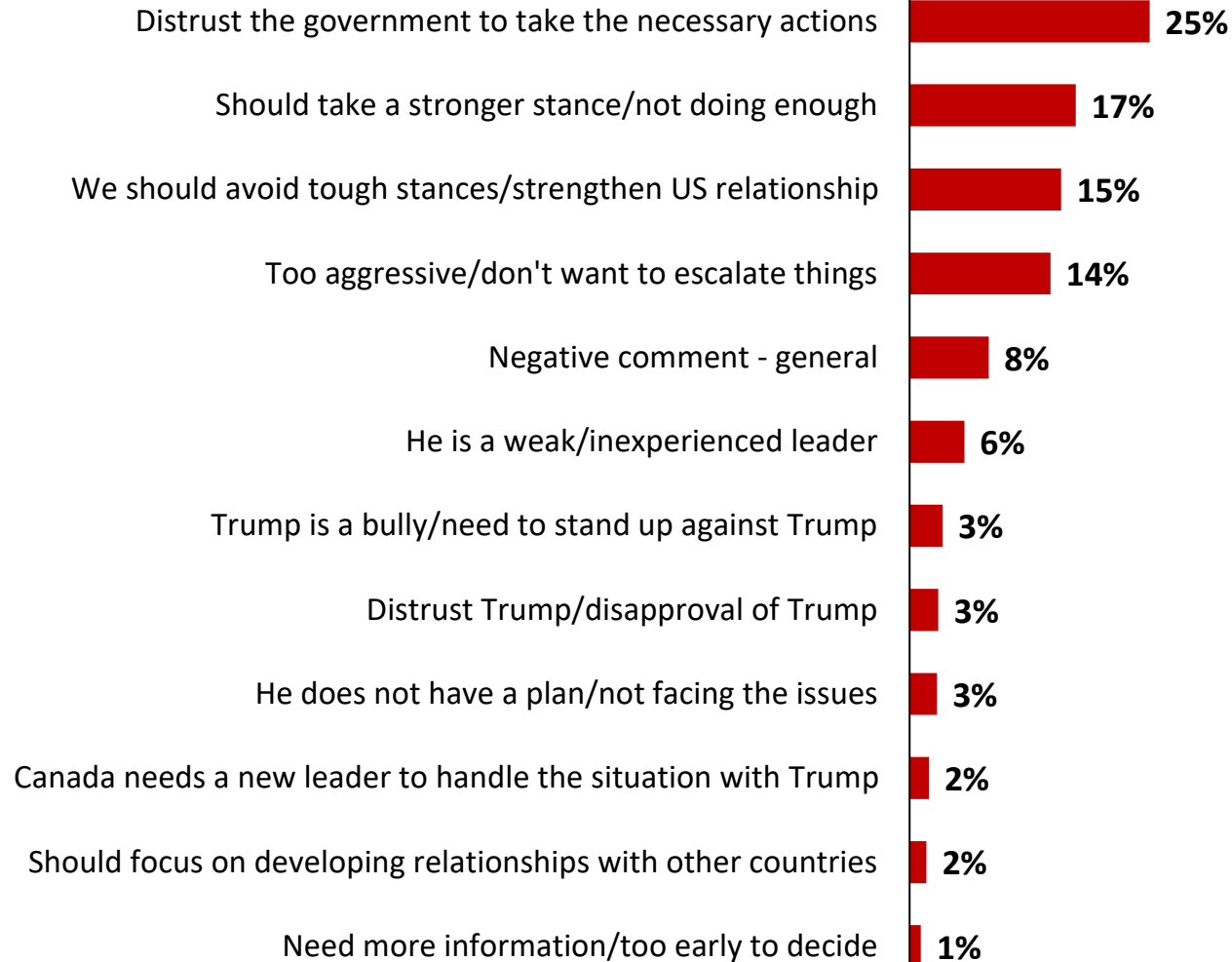


And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

[asked of those who disapprove; n=57]



Disapprove



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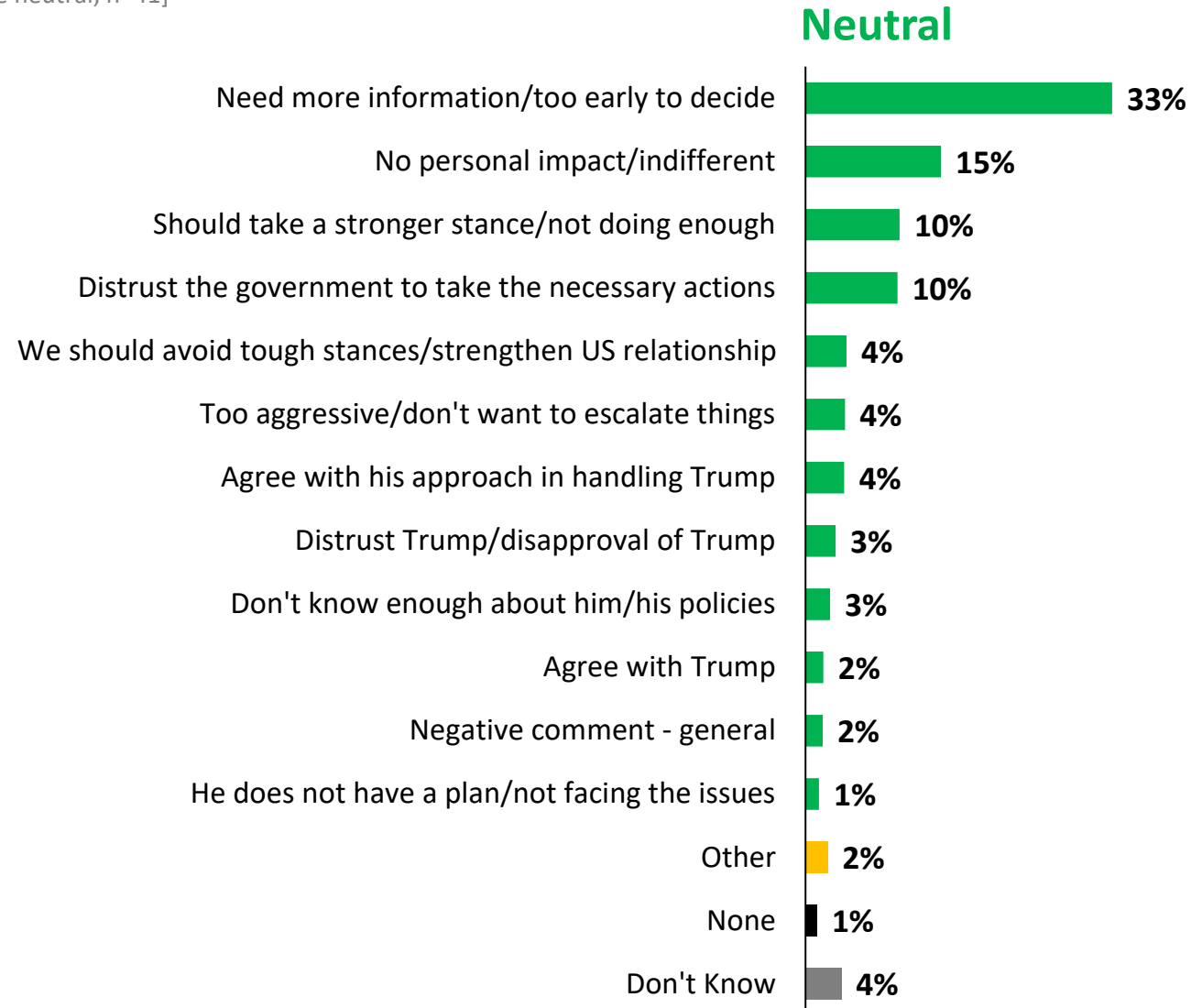
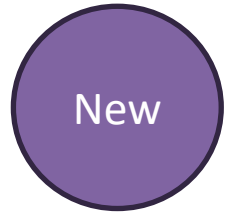
Federal Leadership Approval:

Neutral respondents want more information and feel indifferent



And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

[asked of those who are neutral; n=41]



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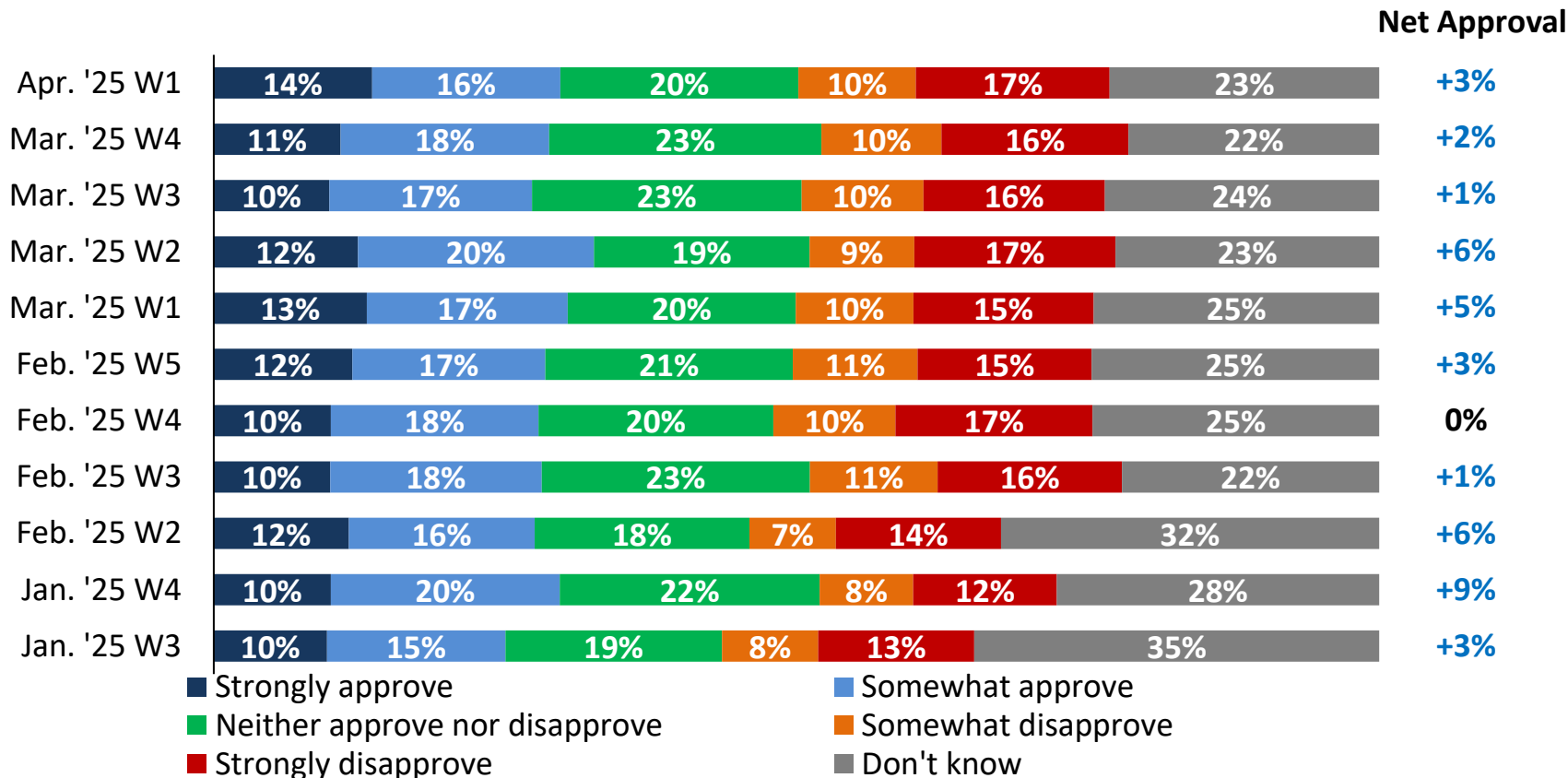
Pierre Poilievre and the Conservatives' Approach:

Canadians remain divided on CPC's response to Trump with many uncertain; the highest approval among men



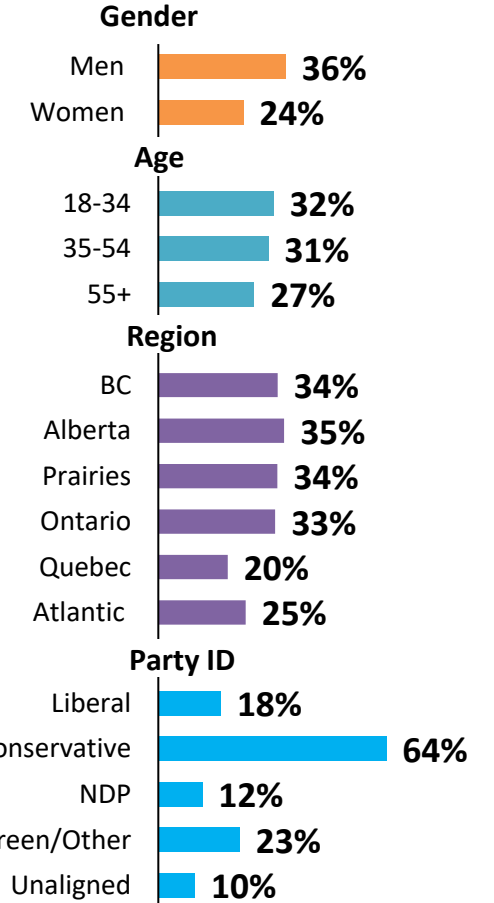
Do you approve or disapprove of the way Pierre Poilievre and the Conservative Party is responding to issues resulting from Donald Trump's presidency?

[asked of all respondents, Jan. '25 W3 n=1,000; Jan. '25 W4 n=500; Feb. '25 W2 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W3 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W4 n=1,000; Feb. '25 W5 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W1 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W2 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W3 n=1,000; Mar. '25 W4 n=1,000; Apr. '25 W1 n=1,000]



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Those who say 'Approve'



Pierre Poilievre and the Conservatives' Approach:

Of those who approve of Poilievre's approach, over half (55%) agree with his approach to handling Trump

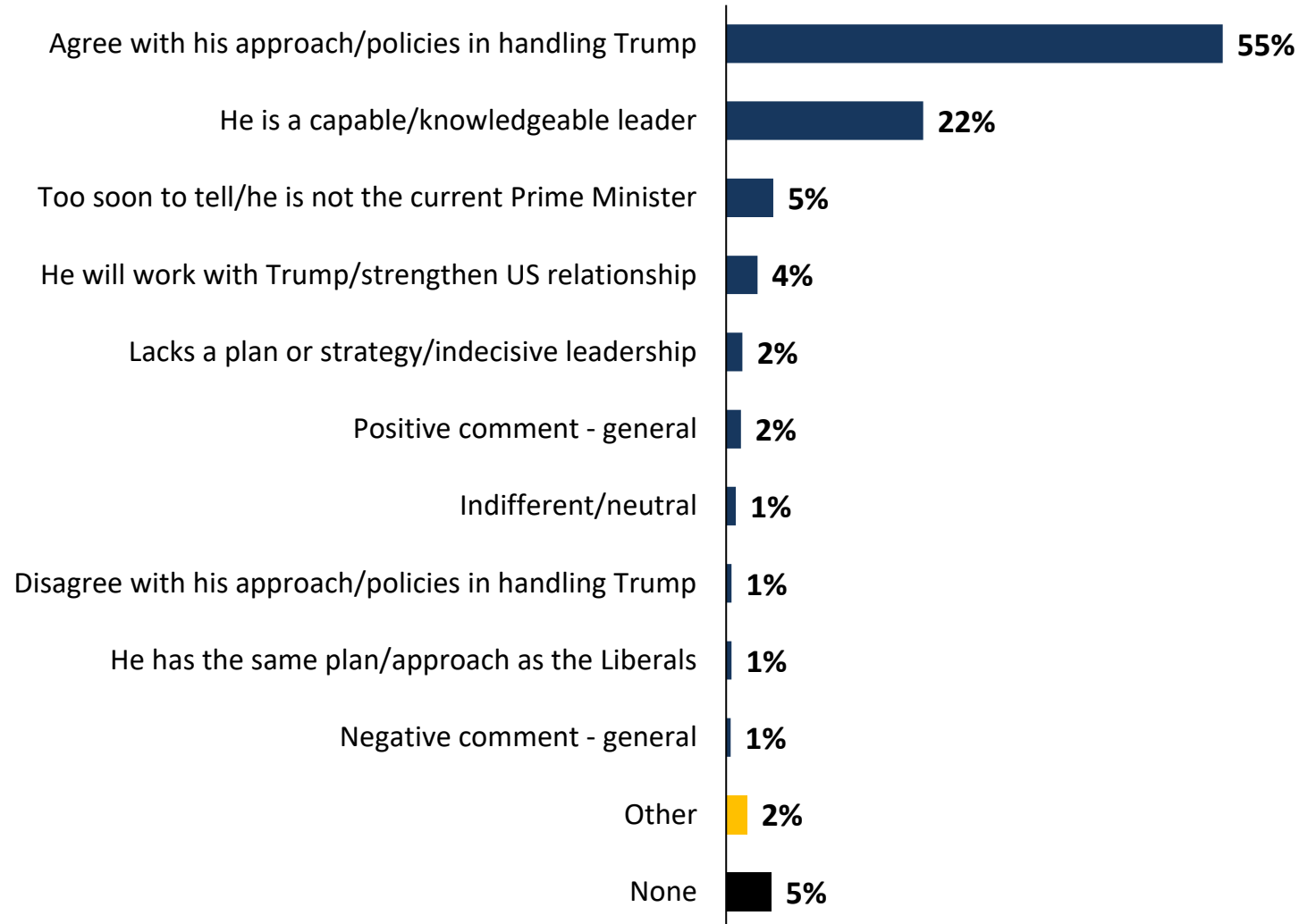


And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

[asked of those who approve; n=90]



Approve



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Pierre Poilievre and the Conservatives' Approach:

2-in-5 who disapprove of Poilievre's approach think he would appease Trump rather than stand up for Canada

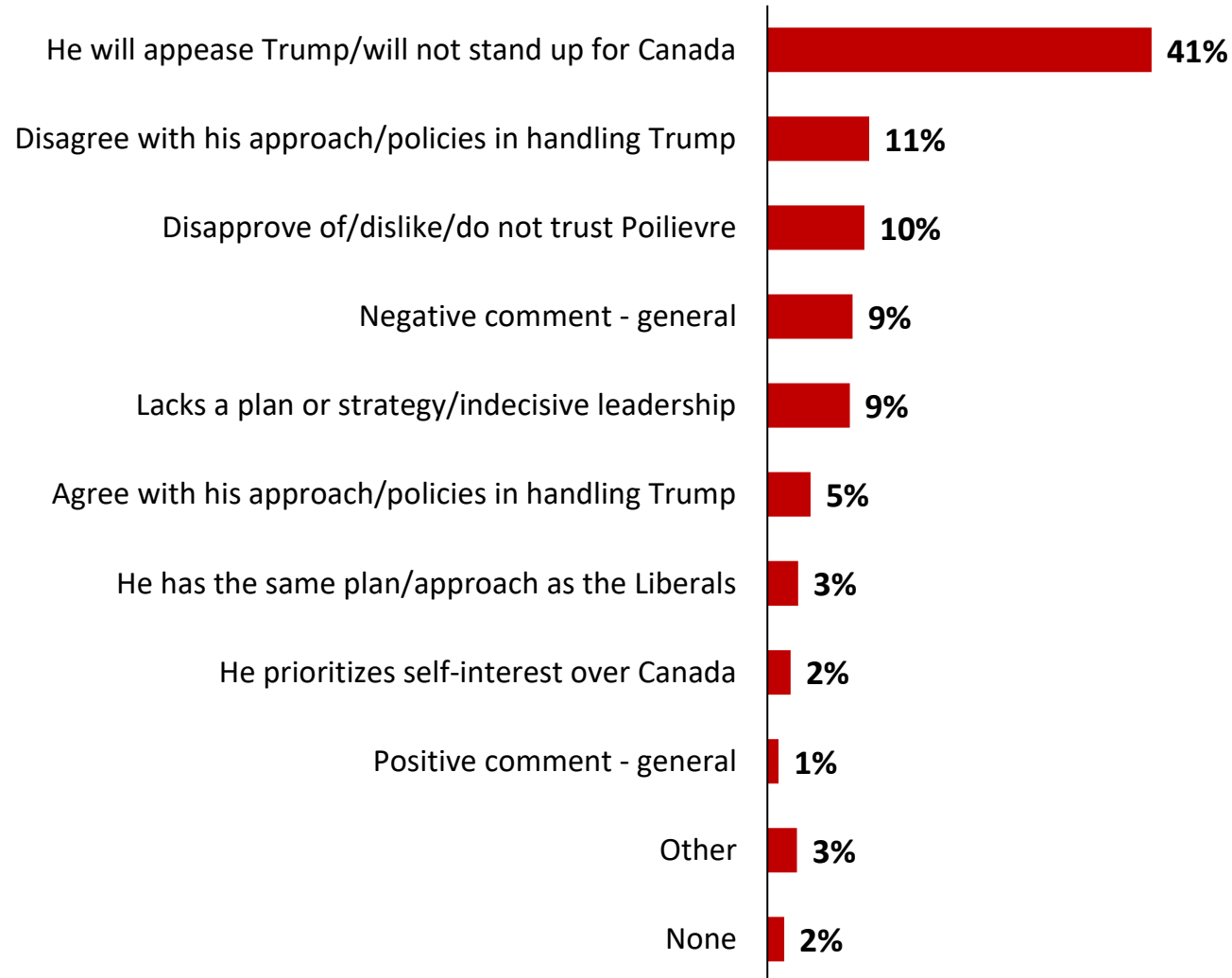


And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

[asked of those who disapprove; n=95]



Disapprove



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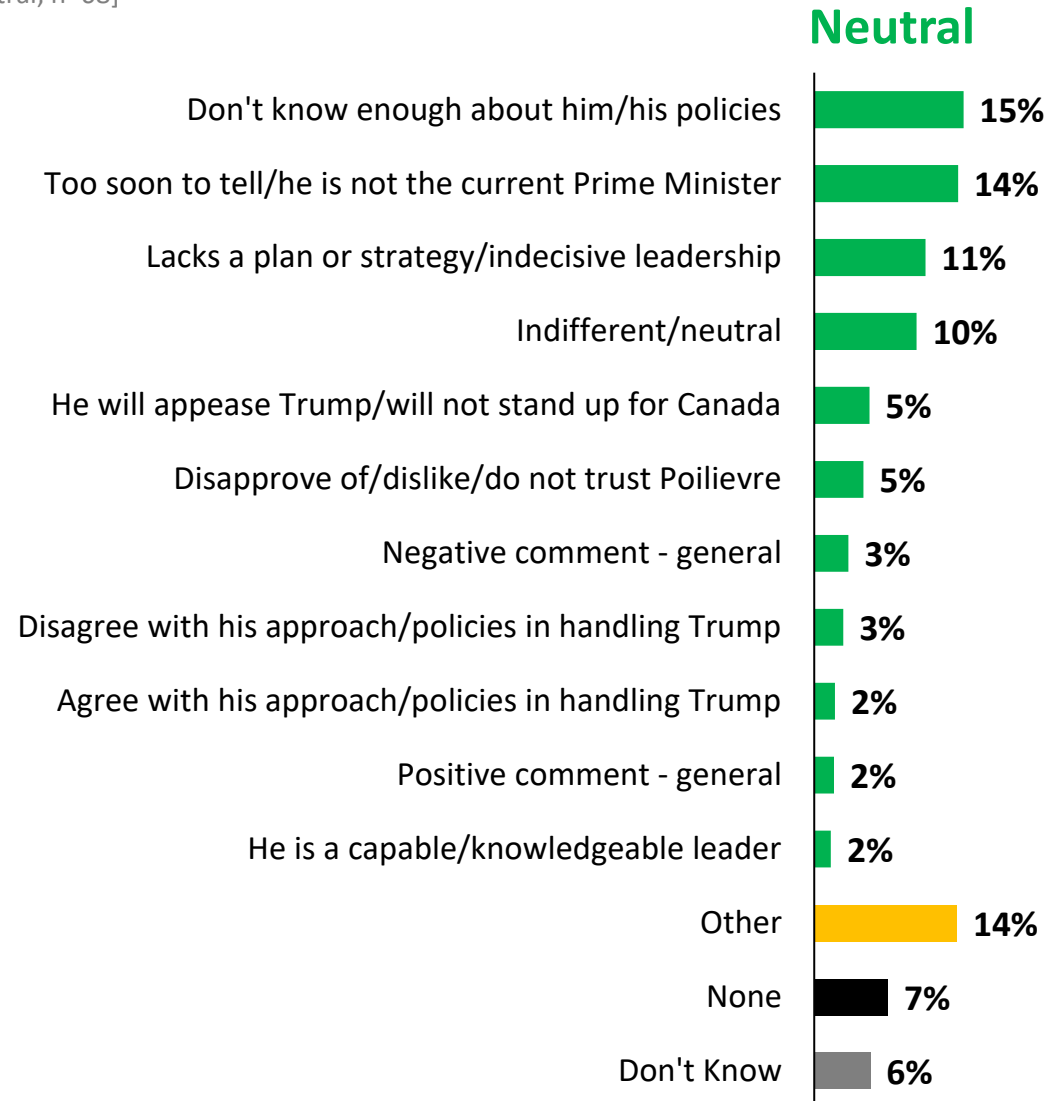
Pierre Poilievre and the Conservatives' Approach:

Neutral respondents say they need more information and feel it's too soon to tell



And why do you say that?[OPEN END]

[asked of those who are neutral; n=68]



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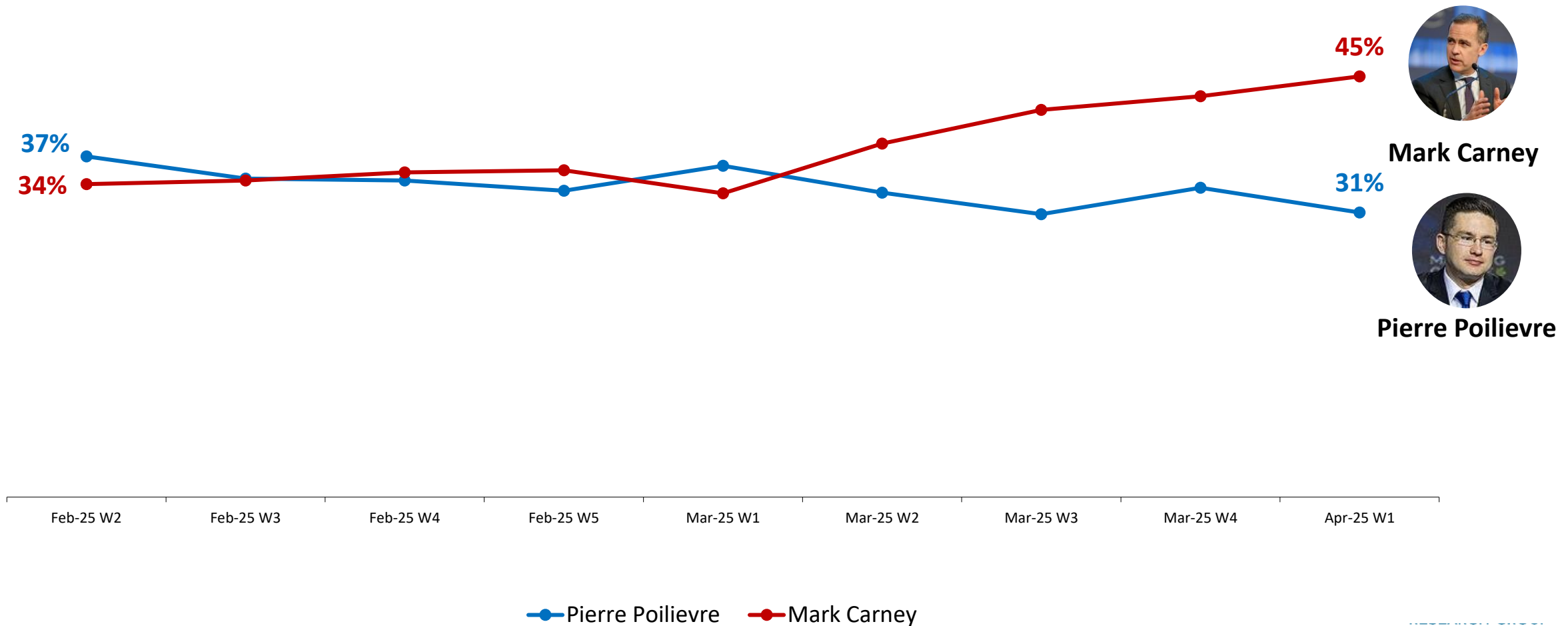
Best Leader for Canada-US Relations Tracking:

Carney continues to be perceived as the best equipped to handle Canada – US relations (15-point gap)

Q

Which of the following leaders do you believe is best equipped to handle Canada-US relations during Trump's renewed presidency?

[asked of all respondents, Feb. '25 W2, W3, W4, W5 each n=1,000; Mar. '25 W1, W2, W3, W4 each n=1,000; Apr. '25 W1 n=1,000]



Best Leader for Canada-US Relations BY Afraid:

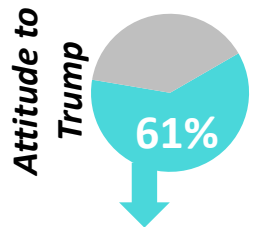
55% of those 'Afraid' about Trump's presidency favour Carney



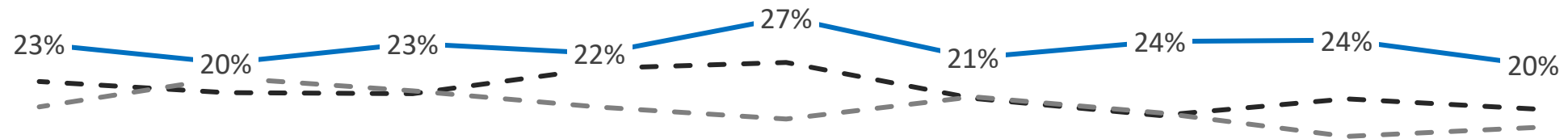
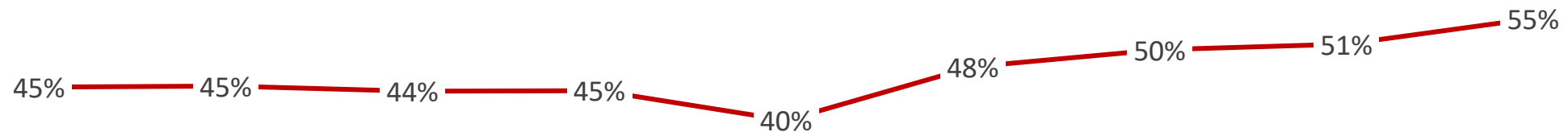
Which of the following leaders do you believe is best equipped to handle Canada-US relations during Trump's renewed presidency? BY ATTITUDE TOWARDS TRUMP

[asked of all respondents; Feb. '25 W2, W3, W4, W5 each n=1,000; Mar. '25 W1, W2, W3, W4 each n=1,000; Apr. '25 W1 n=1,000]

Afraid



Mark Carney



Pierre Poilievre

Feb. '25 W2 Feb. '25 W3 Feb. '25 W4 Feb. '25 W5 Mar. '25 W1 Mar. '25 W2 Mar. '25 W3 Mar. '25 W4 Apr. '25 W1

— Mark Carney — — Neither — — Don't know — — Pierre Poilievre

Best Leader for Canada-US Relations BY Mix of Excited/Afraid:

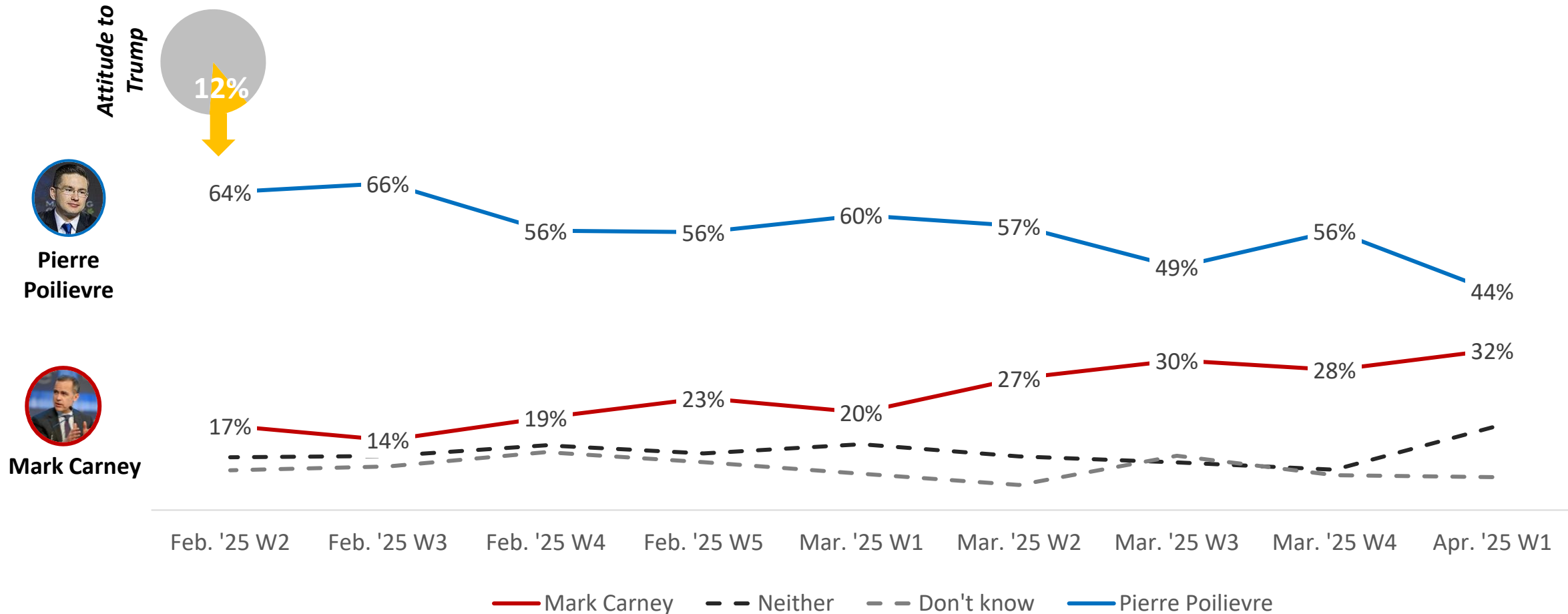
44% of those with mixed feelings about Trump's presidency favour Poilievre



Which of the following leaders do you believe is best equipped to handle Canada-US relations during Trump's renewed presidency? BY ATTITUDE TOWARDS TRUMP

[asked of all respondents, Feb. '25 W2, W3, W4, W5 each n=1,000; Mar. '25 W1, W2, W3, W4 each n=1,000; Apr. '25 W1 n=1,000]

A mix of excited/afraid



Best Leader for Canada-US Relations:

60% of those excited about Trump's presidency favour Poilievre

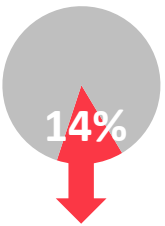


Which of the following leaders do you believe is best equipped to handle Canada-US relations during Trump's renewed presidency? BY ATTITUDE TOWARDS TRUMP

[asked of all respondents; Feb. '25 W2, W3, W4, W5 each n=1,000; Mar. '25 W1, W2, W3, W4 each n=1,000; Apr. '25 W1 n=1,000]

Excited

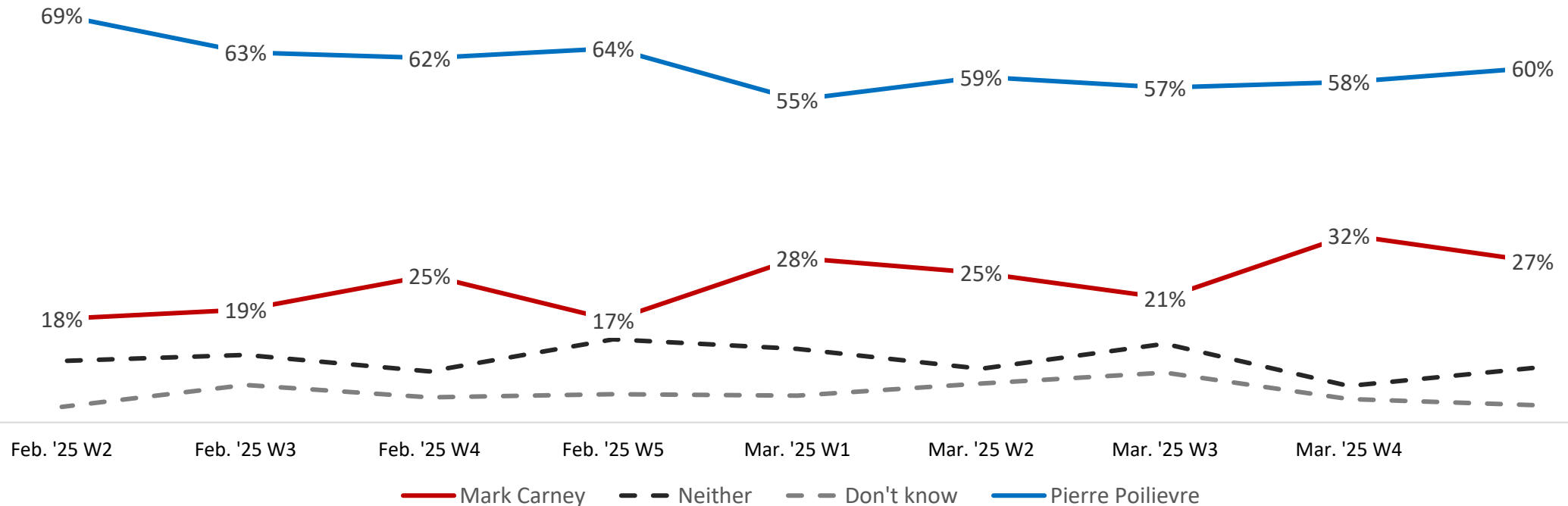
Attitude to Trump



Pierre Poilievre



Mark Carney



Campaign Momentum



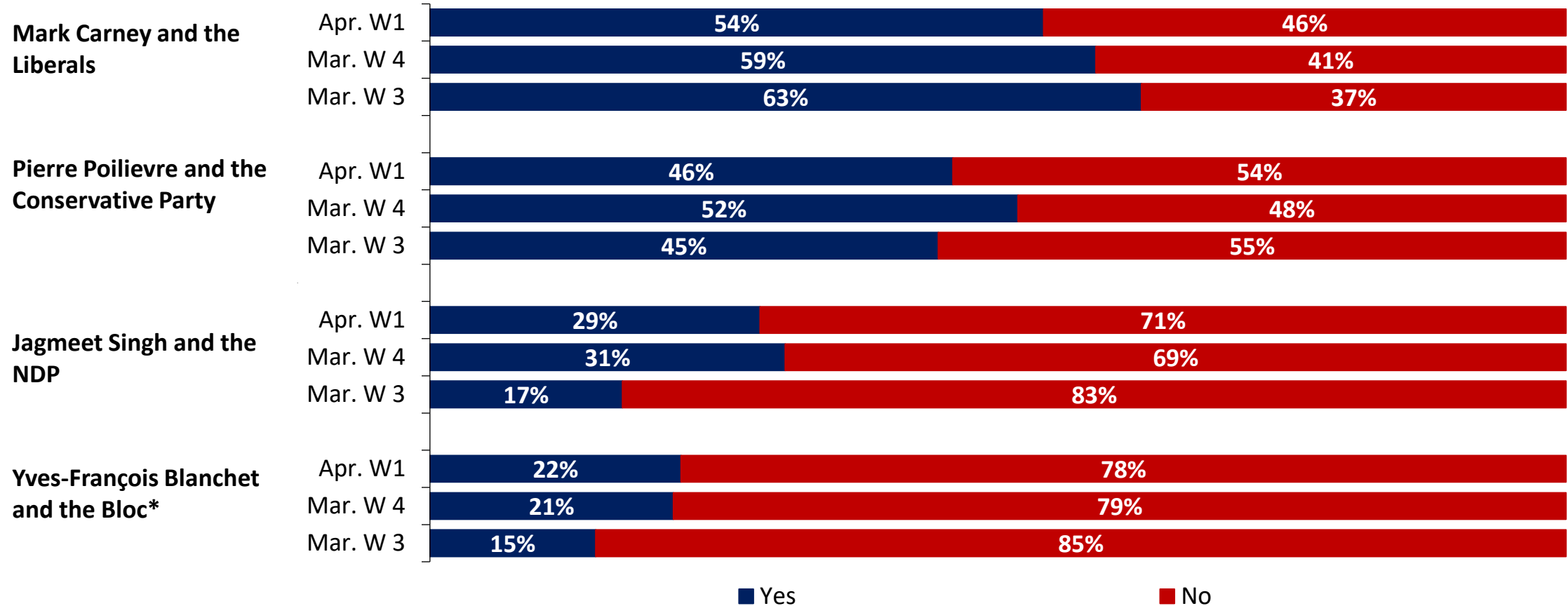
Campaign Attention:

Liberal campaign sees a further 9-point decrease and Conservative 12-point in attention from the previous wave



Have you read, seen or heard anything about [LEADER] and the [PARTY] in the last few days?

[asked of all respondents; n=1000]



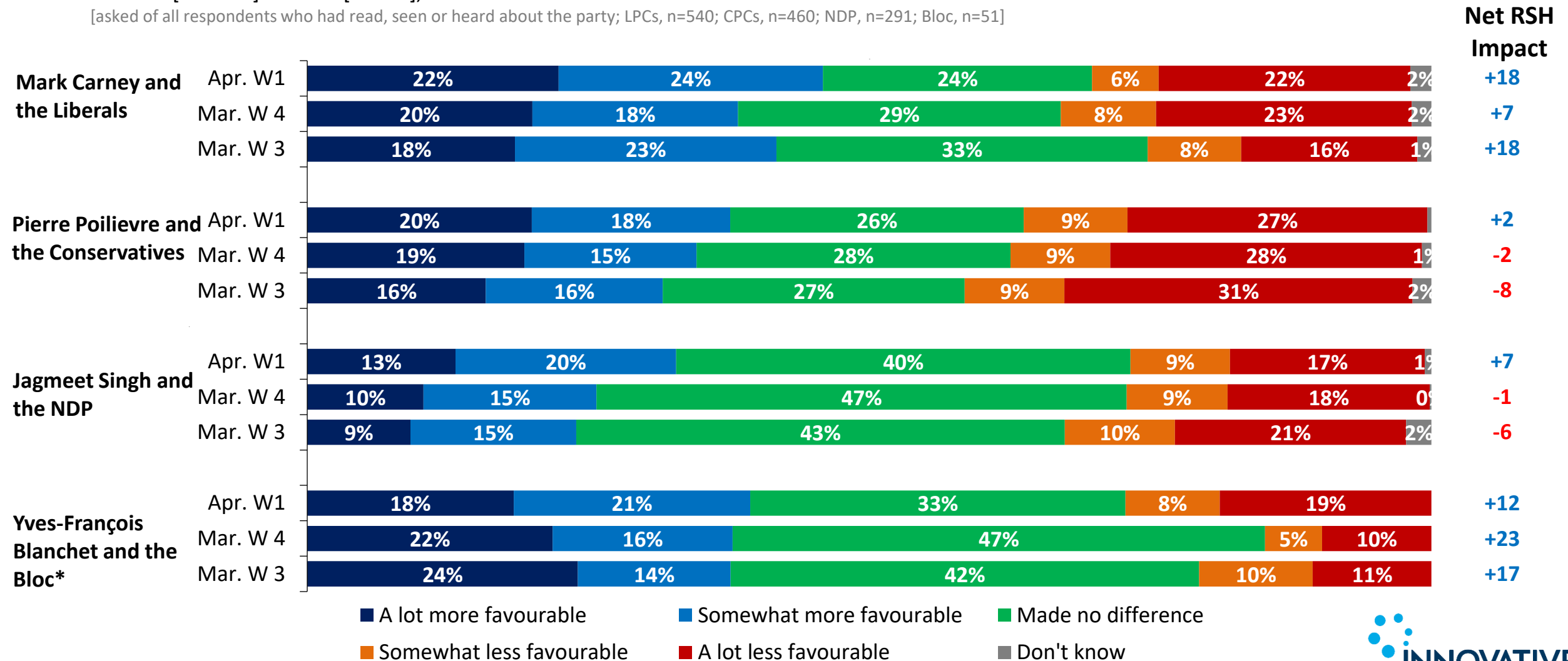
RSH Impact:

Carney gains 11, and Poilievre has a first-time positive net impact gaining 4 points since last wave



Did what you read, see or hear leave you feeling a lot more favourable, somewhat more favourable, somewhat less favourable or a lot less favourable towards [LEADER] and the [PARTY], or did it make no difference?

[asked of all respondents who had read, seen or heard about the party; LPCs, n=540; CPCs, n=460; NDP, n=291; Bloc, n=51]



Top Four Mentions for Liberals and CPC:

Trump and tariff dominate Carney mentions at 43% with a strongly positive net impact of +48

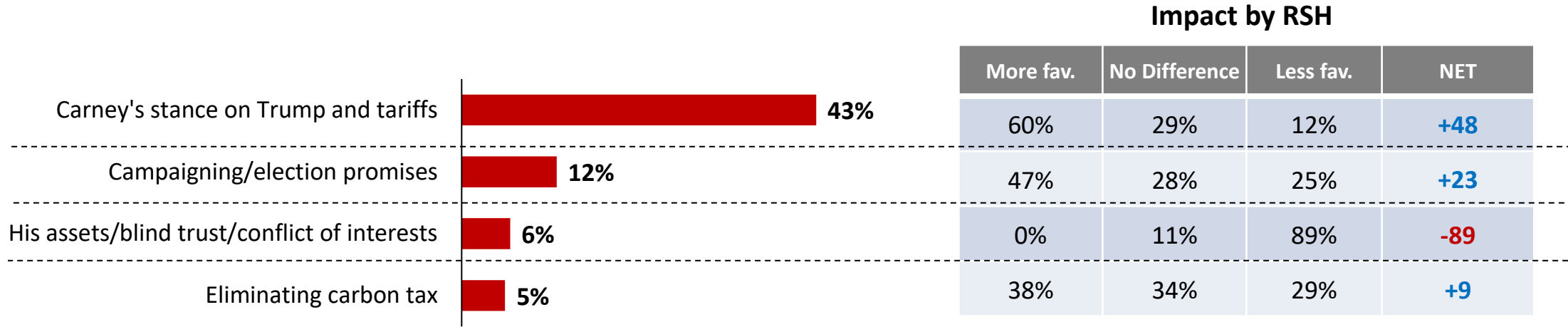


And what have you read, seen or heard about Mark Carney and the Liberals in the last few days?
 Have you read, seen or heard anything about Pierre Poilievre and the Conservative Party in the last few days?

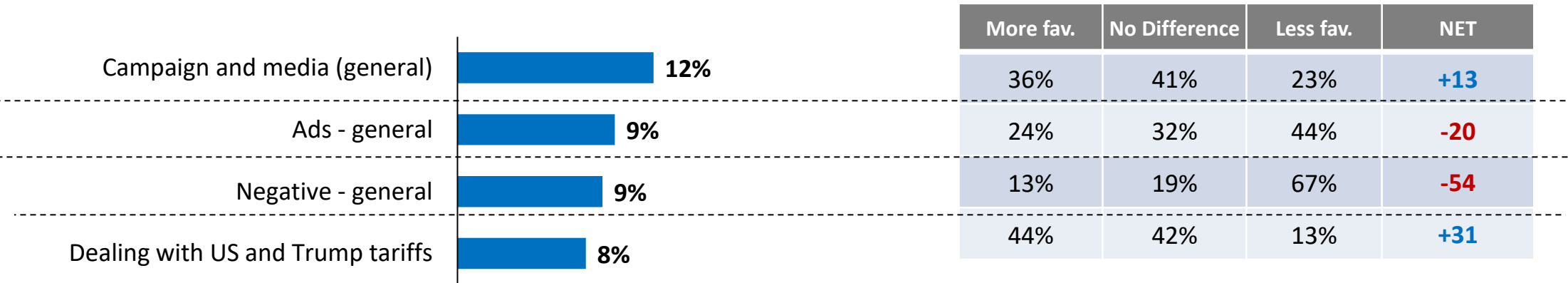
[asked only of those who RSH about Mark Carney and the Liberals; n=540; Pierre Poilievre and the PCs; n=460]



Mark Carney



Pierre Poilievre



Did what you read, see or hear leave you feeling a lot more favourable, somewhat more favourable, somewhat less favourable or a lot less favourable towards [LEADER] and the [PARTY], or did it make no difference?



Note: Only top four shown here

Impact of RSH for Liberals:

Carney's stance on Trump and tariffs is most mentioned and viewed favourably, asset conflicts raise concerns



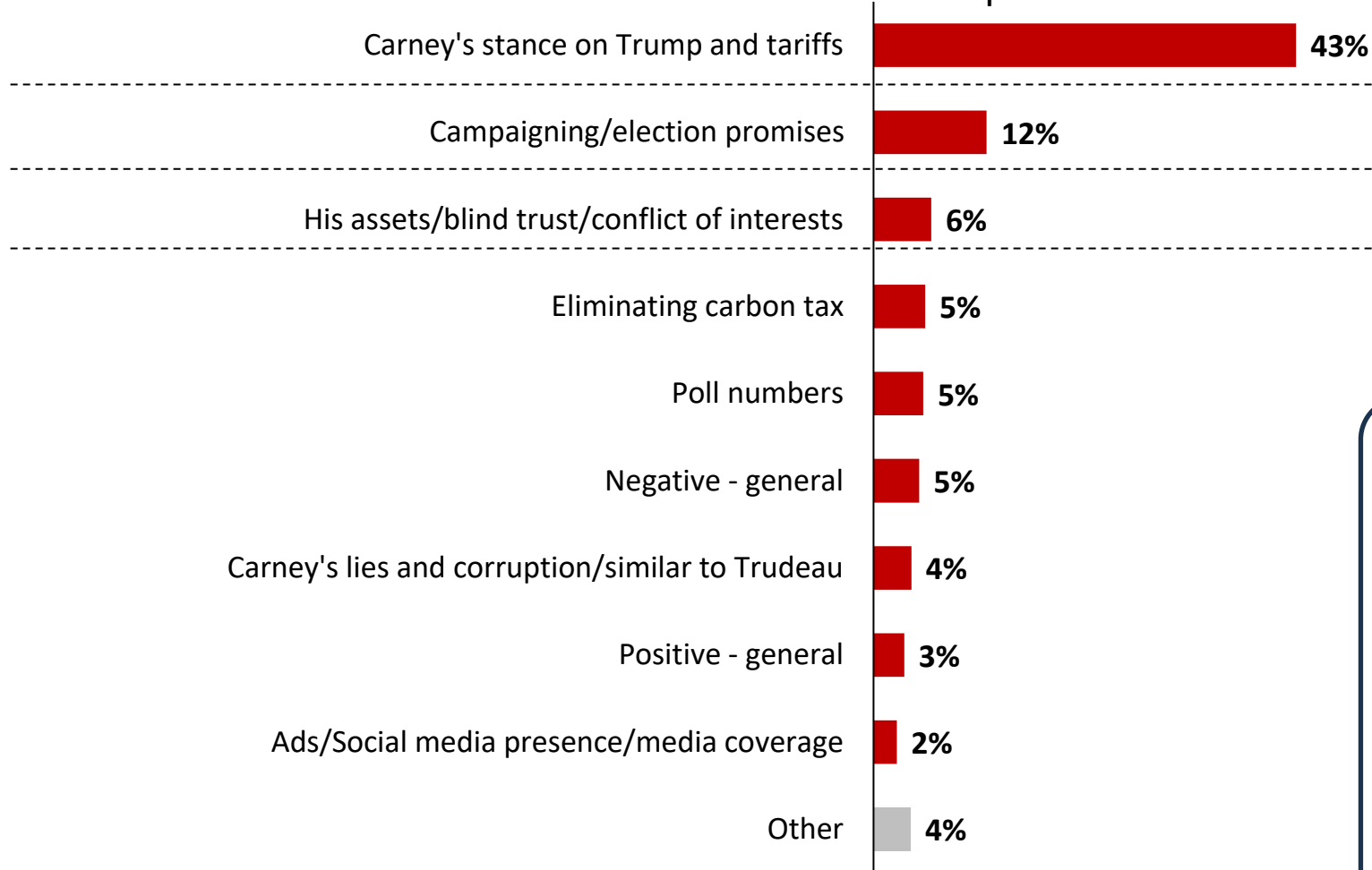
And what have you read, seen or heard about Mark Carney and the Liberals in the last few days? [OPEN END]

[asked only of those who RSH about Mark Carney and the Liberals; March W4 n=579; April W1 n=540]

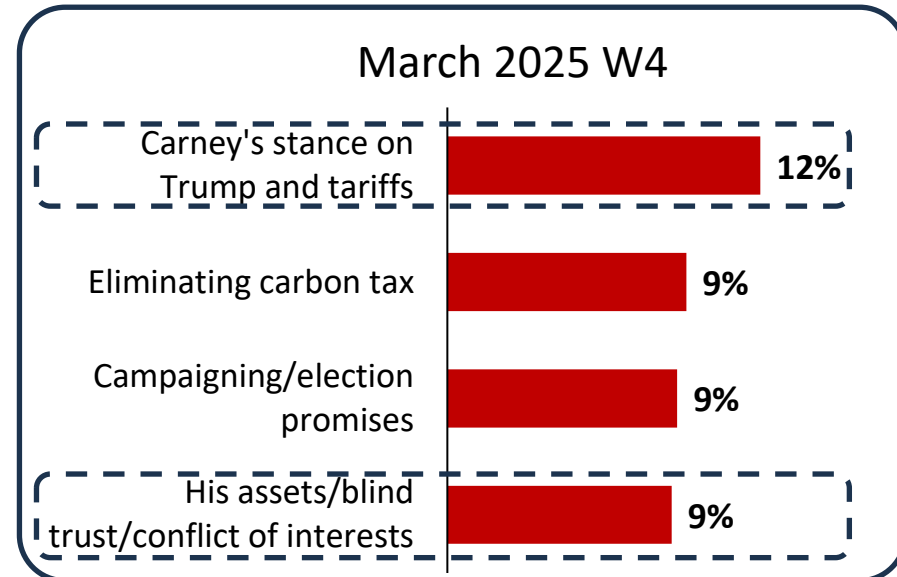
Impact by RSH

	More fav.	No Difference	Less fav.	NET
Carney's stance on Trump and tariffs	60%	29%	12%	+48
Campaigning/election promises	47%	28%	25%	+23
His assets/blind trust/conflict of interests	0%	11%	89%	-89
Eliminating carbon tax	38%	34%	29%	+9

April 2025 W1



March 2025 W4



Note: Those with 1% and less are not shown.

Impact of RSH for the CPC:

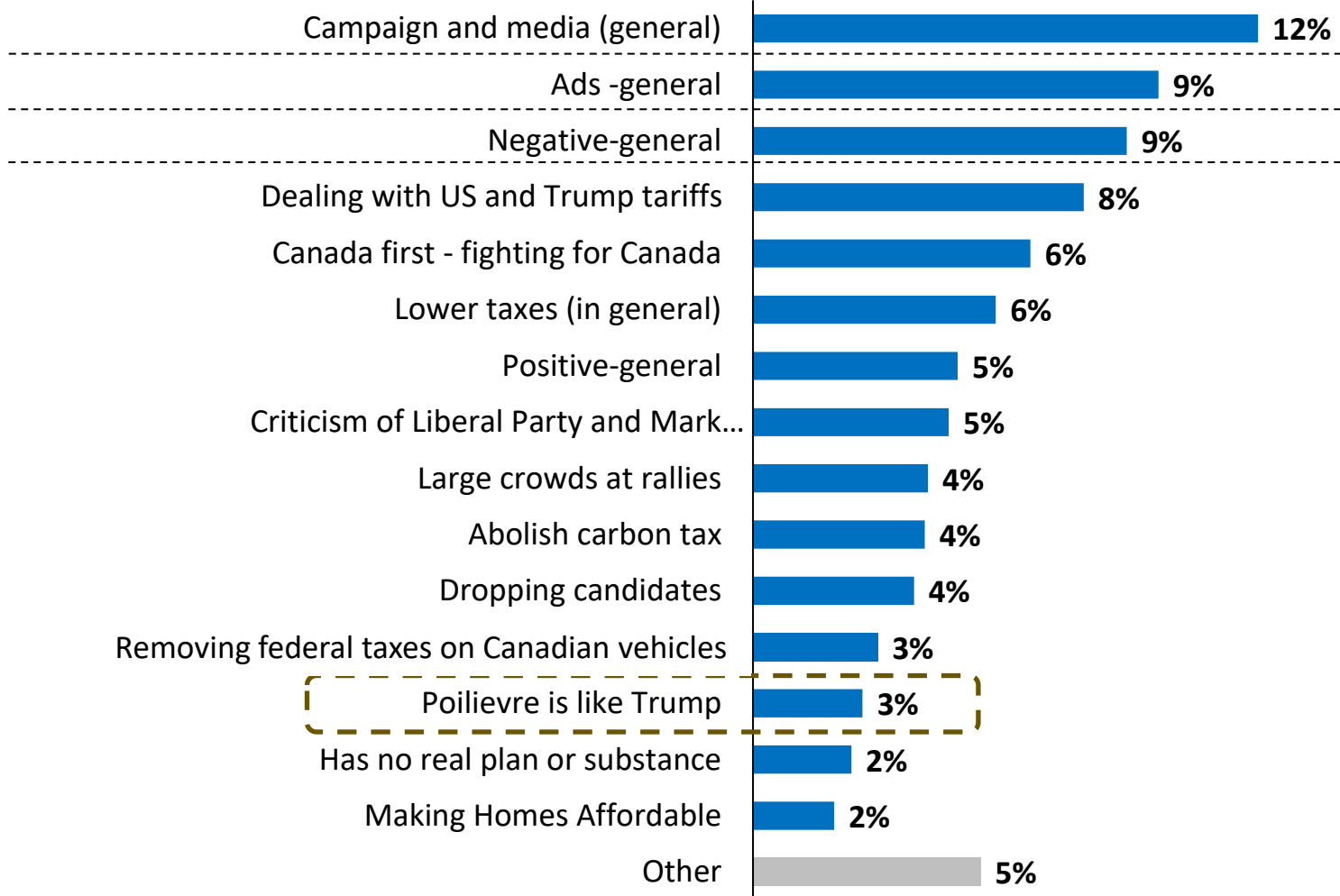
The top mention is campaign and media; ad mentions have a negative impact with a net of -20



Have you read, seen or heard anything about Pierre Poilievre and the Conservative Party in the last few days? [OPEN END]

[asked only of those who RSH about Pierre Poilievre and the PCs; March W4 n=508; April W1 n=460]

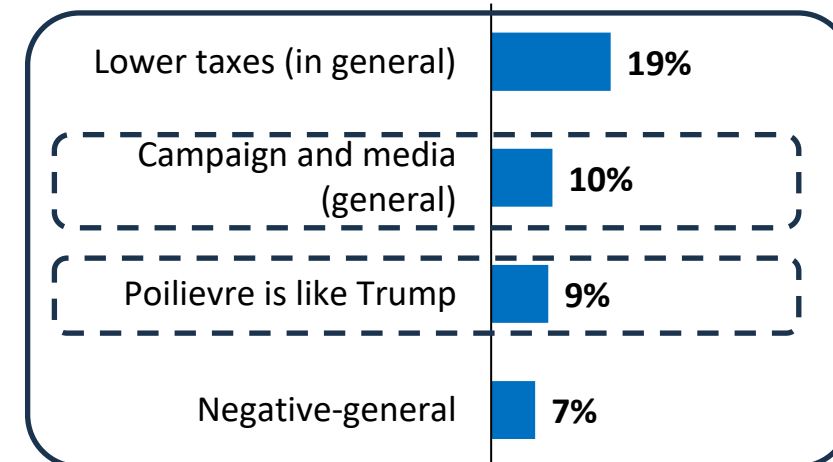
April 2025 W1



Impact by RSH

More fav.	No Difference	Less fav.	NET
36%	41%	23%	+13
24%	32%	44%	-20
13%	19%	67%	-54
44%	42%	13%	+31

March 2025 W4



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Impact of RSH for New Democrats:

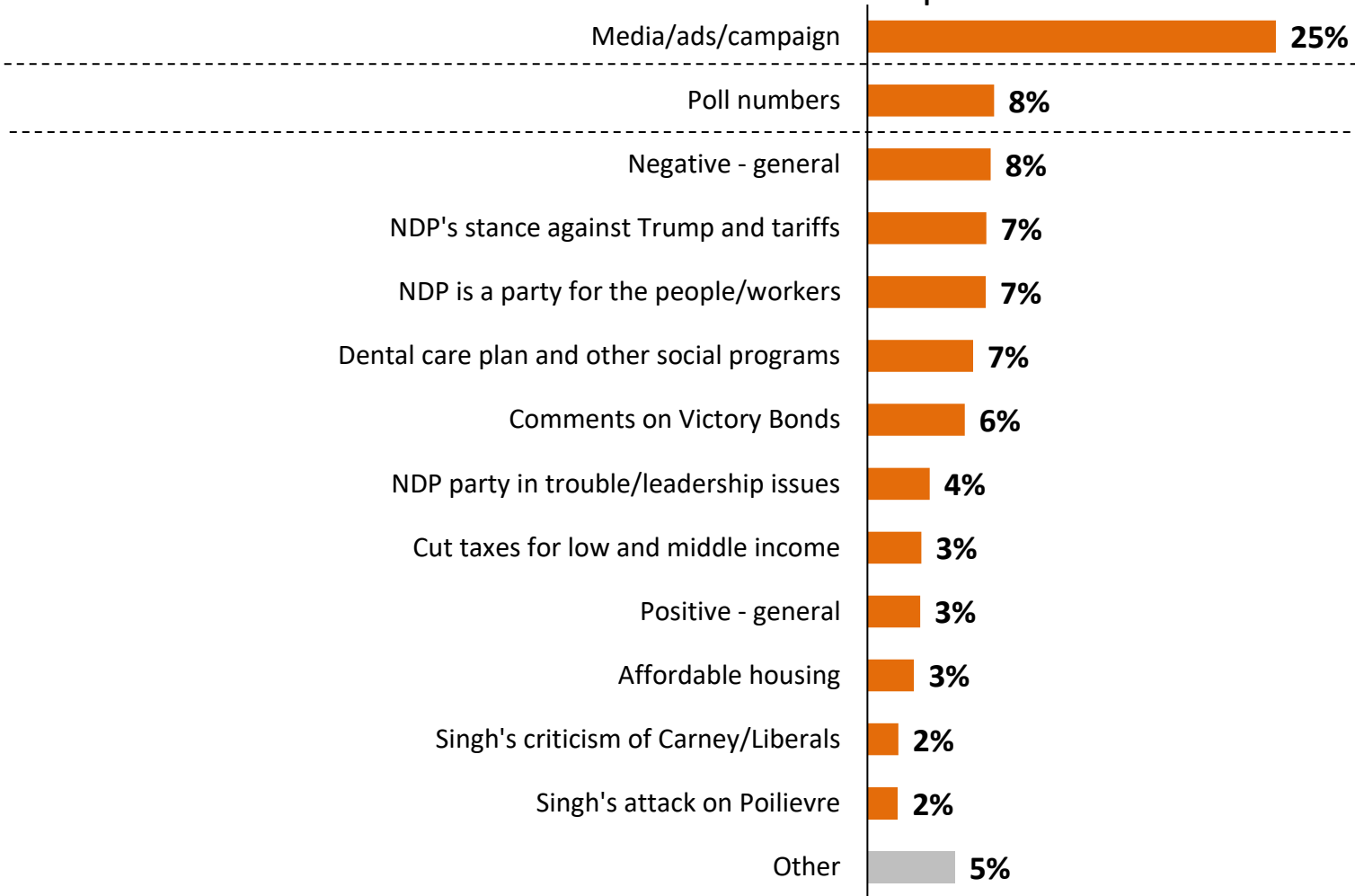
Top mention for Singh are media and ads; general negative mentions also have the highest negative net score



Have you read, seen or heard anything about Jagmeet Singh and the NDP in the last few days? [OPEN END]

[asked only of those who RSH about Jagmeet Singh and the NDP; March W4 n=304; April W1 n=291]

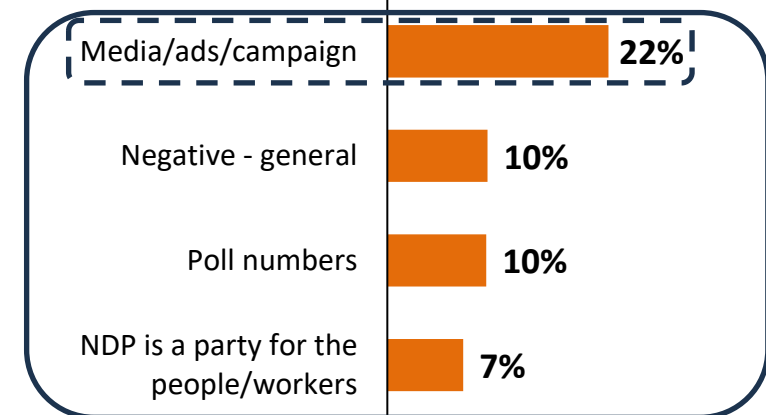
April 2025 W1



Impact by RSH

More fav.	No Difference	Less fav.	NET
31%	50%	19%	+12
5%	54%	42%	-37
5%	42%	54%	-49

March 2025 W4



Note: Those with 1% and less are not shown. Impact only shown for top 3 mentions due to small n-size.

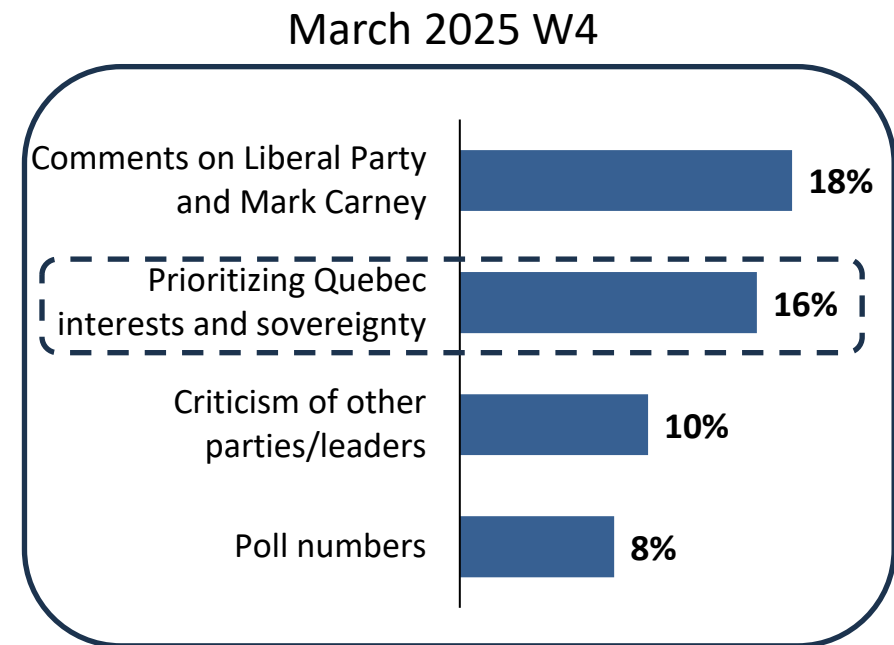
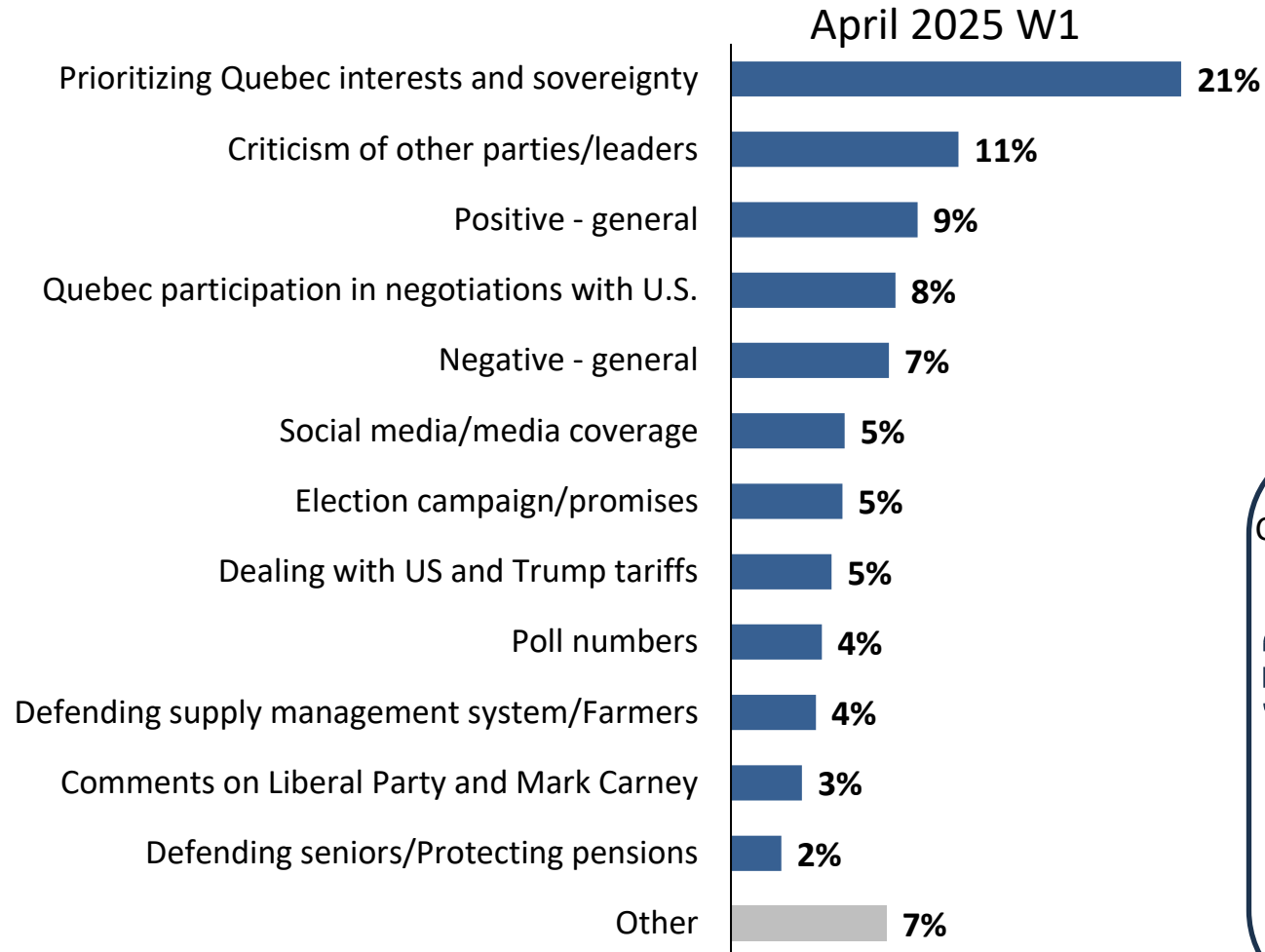
Impact of RSH Bloc Québécois:

Top mentions are on prioritization of Quebec, criticism of other parties, and general positive mentions



And what have you read, seen or heard about Yves-François Blanchet and the Bloc Québécois in the last few days? [OPEN END]

[asked only of those who RSH about Yves-François Blanchet and the Bloc Québécois; March W4 n=49; April W1 n=51]



Note: Those with 1% and less are not shown. Impact by RSH not shown due to small n-size.

Survey Methodology



These are the results of an online survey conducted between April 3rd and April 7th, 2025.

Method: This online survey was conducted and sponsored by Innovative Research Group Inc. using INNOVATIVE's Canada 20/20 national research panel with additional respondents from Lucid, a leading provider of online sample. Each survey is administered to a series of randomly selected samples from the panel and weighted to ensure that the overall sample's composition reflects that of the actual Canadian population according to Census data.

Sample Size: n=1,341 Canadian citizens, 18 years or older. The results are nationally weighted to n=1,000 based on Census data from Statistics Canada.

Field Dates: April 3rd to April 7th, 2025.

Weighting: Results for Canada are weighted by age, gender, region, education, and self-reported federal past vote to ensure that the overall sample's composition reflects that of the actual population according to Census data. Weighted and unweighted frequencies are reported in the table.

Margin of Error: This is a representative sample. However, since the online survey was not a random probability-based sample, a margin of error cannot be calculated. Statements about margins of sampling error or population estimates do not apply to most online panels.

Note: Graphs may not always total 100% due to rounding values rather than any error in data. Sums are added before rounding numbers.

	Unweighted (n)	Unweighted (%)	Weighted (n)	Weighted (%)
Men 18-34	128	10%	132	13%
Men 35-54	213	16%	159	16%
Men 55+	314	24%	196	20%
Women 18-34	125	9%	127	13%
Women 35-54	240	18%	167	17%
Women 55+	318	24%	217	22%
Region				
British Columbia	181	14%	140	14%
Alberta	188	14%	111	11%
Prairies	79	6%	66	7%
Ontario	523	39%	386	39%
Québec	274	20%	230	23%
Atlantic	96	7%	67	7%

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