

January 6th Survey Analysis



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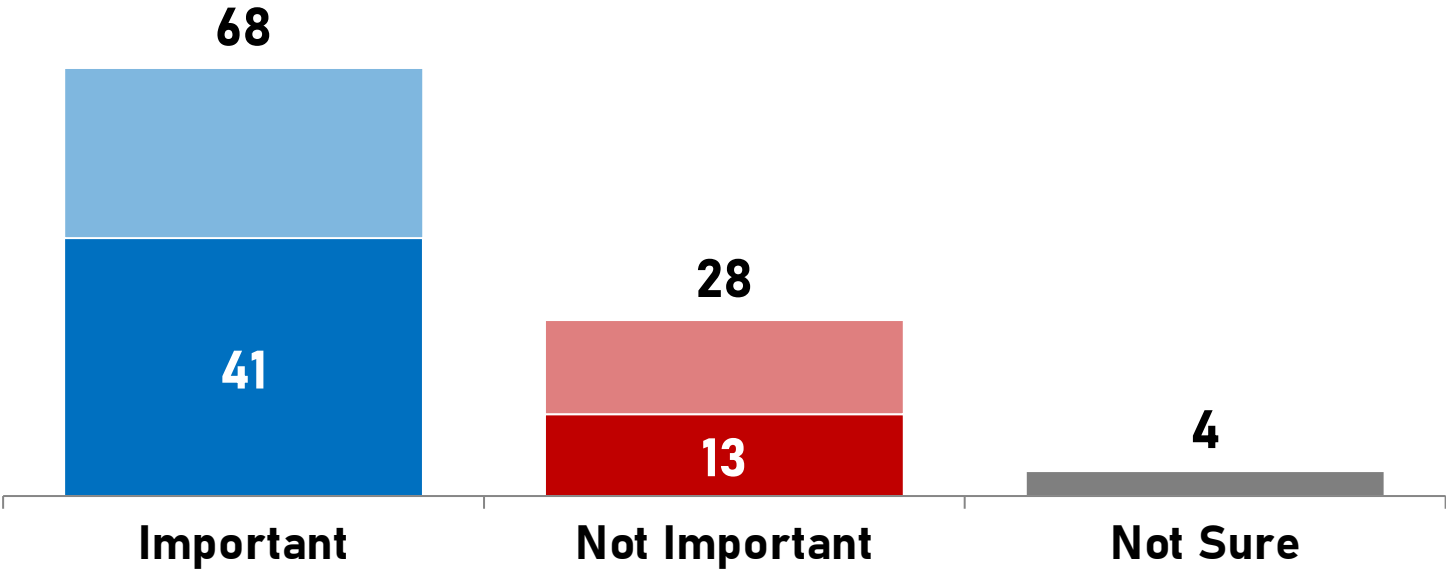


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The events leading up to and including January 6th are important to Democratic voters and independents.

Importance of January 6th at the Beginning of the Survey

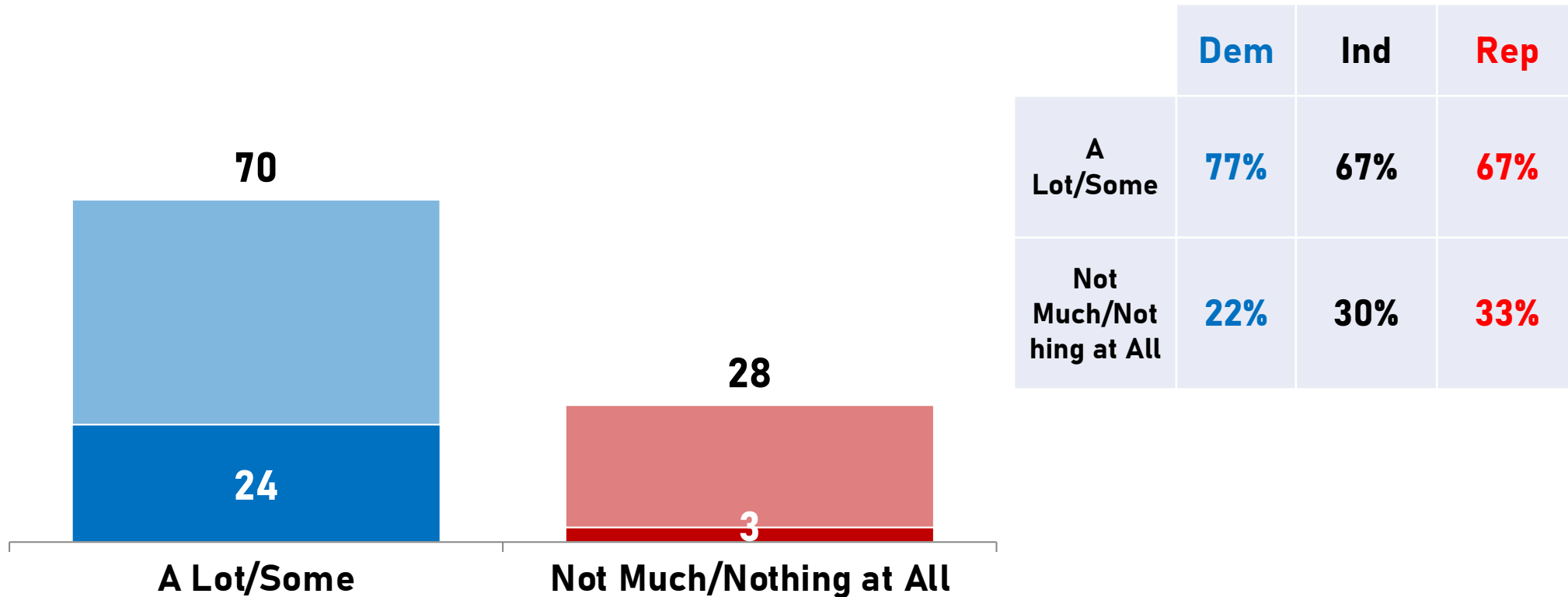
How important is what happened with the events leading up to and including January 6th, 2021, to you?



Dem	Ind	Rep
+79	+36	+5

Seven in ten voters are aware of the Congressional investigation into January 6th with a quarter of voters having heard a lot about the investigation.

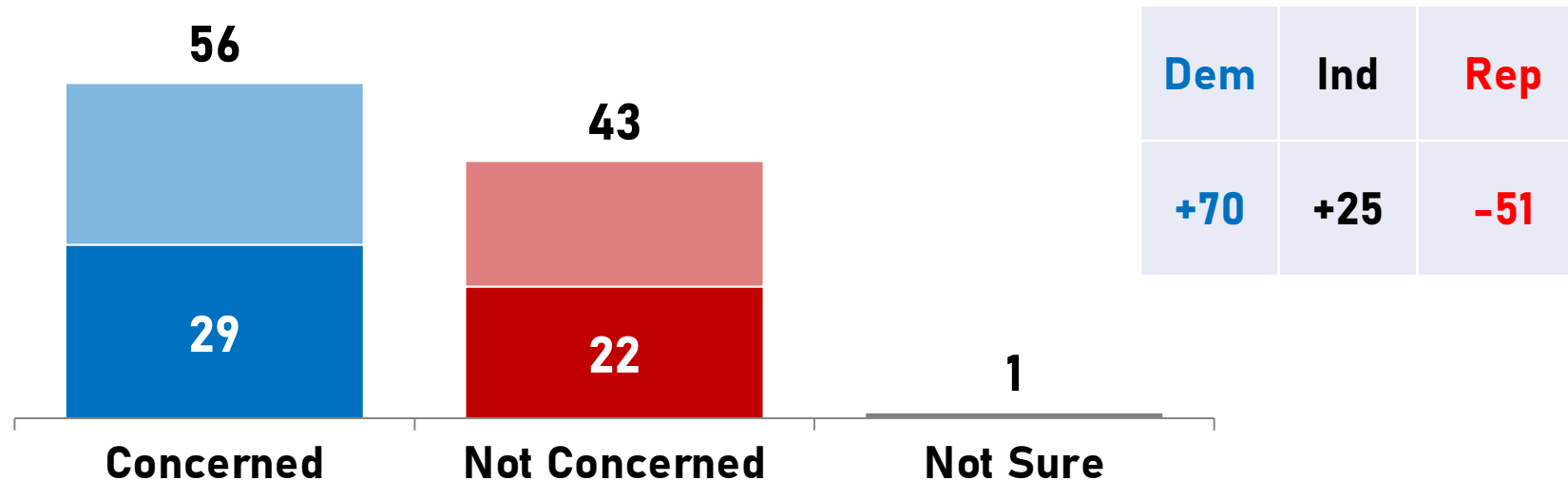
How much have you seen, heard or read about the Congressional investigation into January 6th?



Democrats and independents are very concerned about potential future attacks like January 6th on our country.

Concern About Potential Attacks on the Country

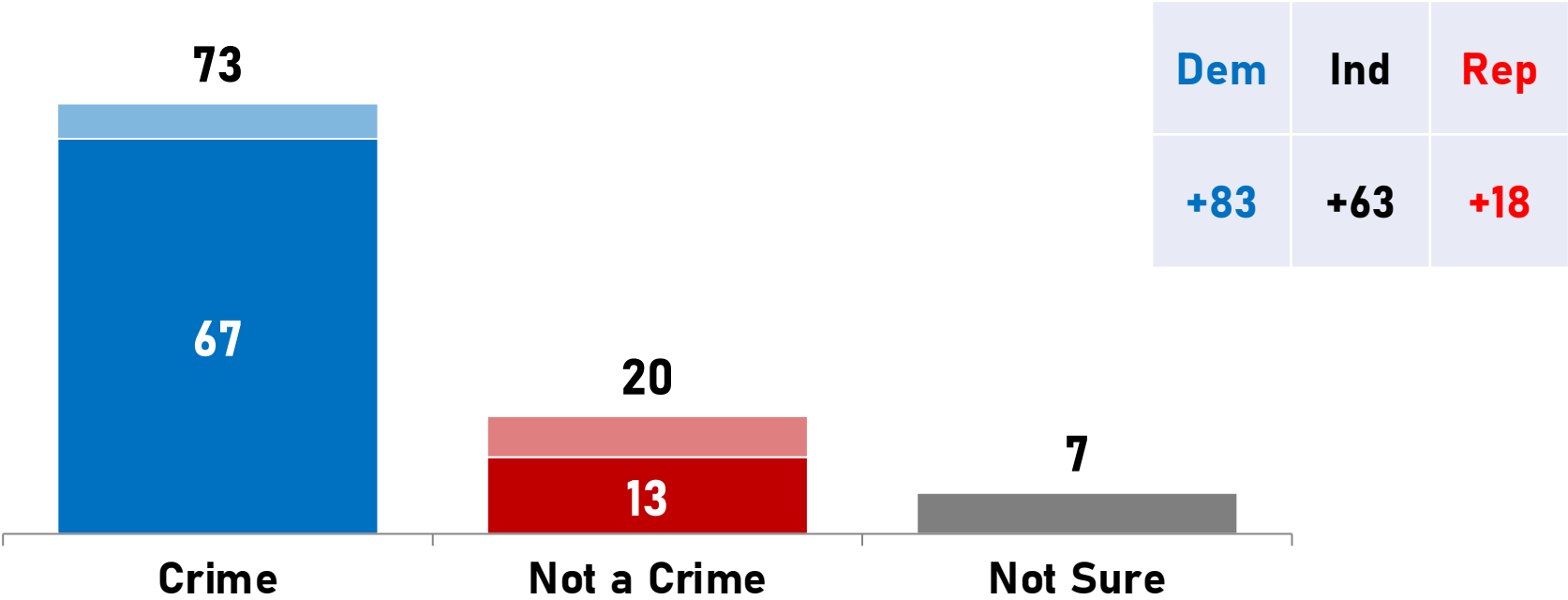
How concerned are you about potential attacks on our country like what happened on January 6th?



Democrats, independents, and a substantial number of Republicans see January 6th as a crime.

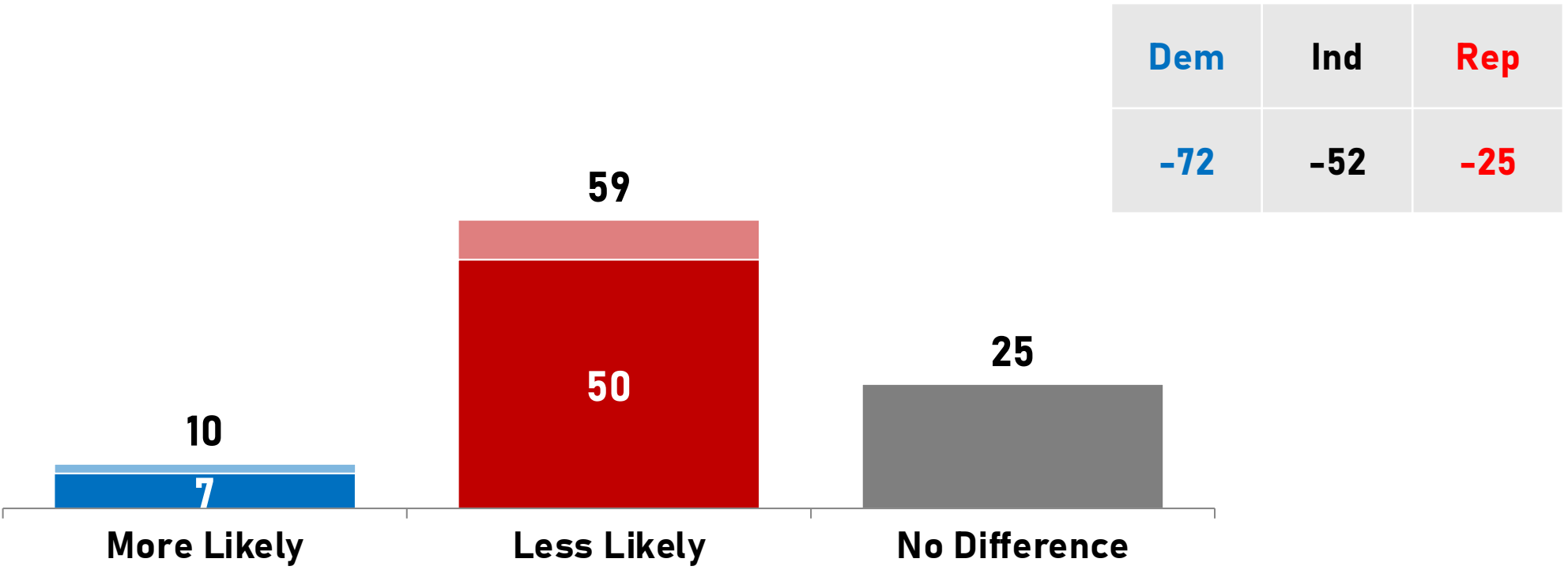
Best Description of January 6th Attack

Jan 6th Was a Crime



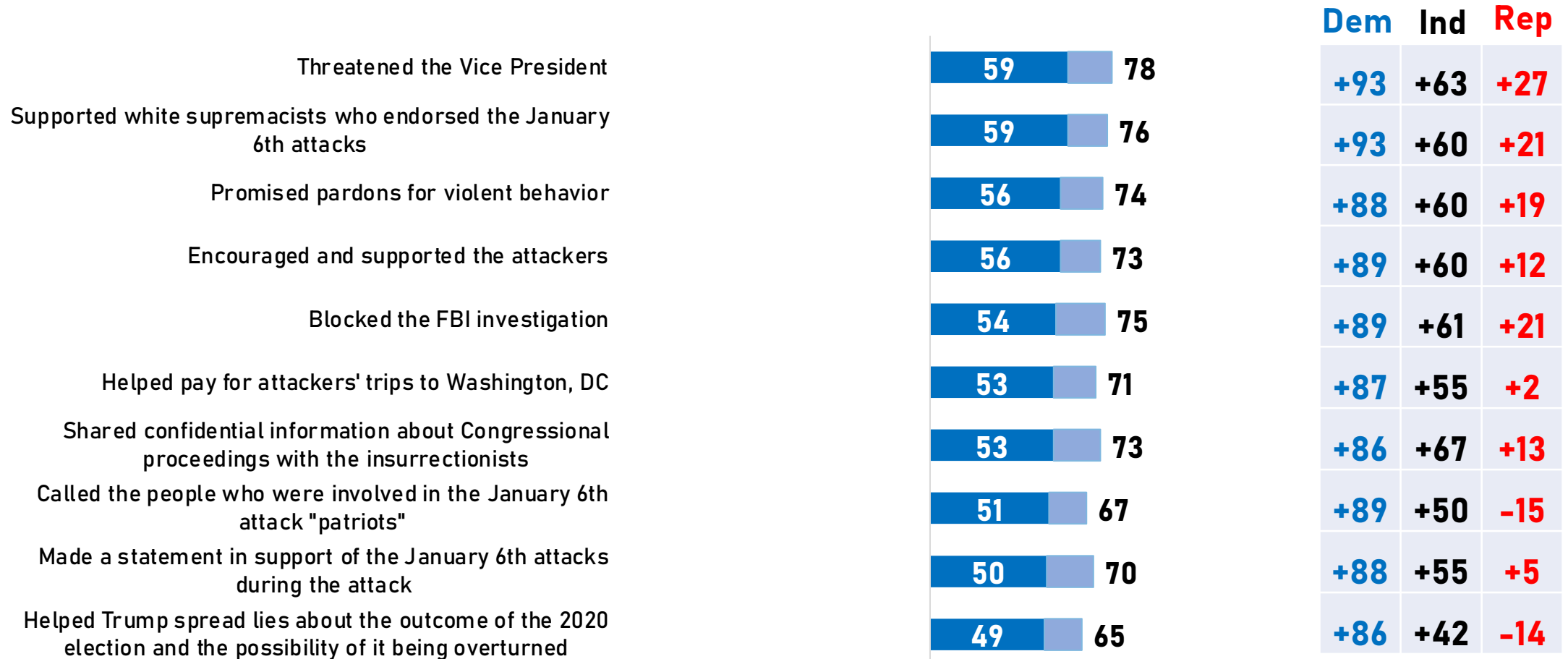
About 60% of voters, including a solid proportion of Republicans, say they are less likely to vote for their member of Congress if they supported the January 6th attack.

If your member of Congress supported the people who attacked our Capitol on January 6th, does that make you more likely or less likely to vote for them, or doesn't it make any difference?



A large number of actions taken by MAGA Republicans in relation to January 6th are concerning to voters.

Concern about Actions Taken by Politicians Surrounding Jan 6th



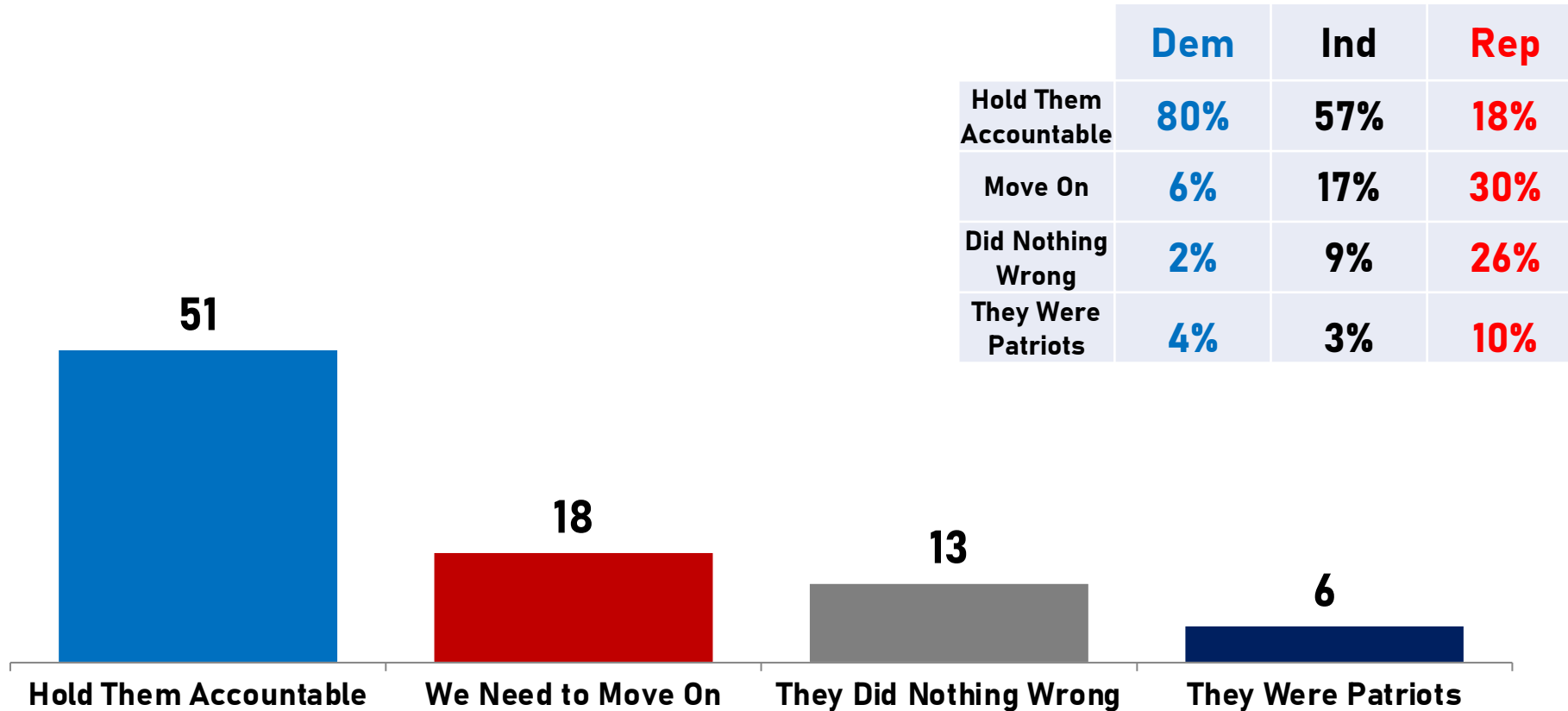
Somewhat Concerning

Very Concerning

51. Next, you will read a list of actions and statements that some Republican Members of Congress and State Legislators have done and said about the January 6th attack. After each, please indicate how concerning you find that statement or action to be. A politician who...

A majority of voters overall think that we need to hold politicians who encouraged the attacks by spreading lies about the election accountable.

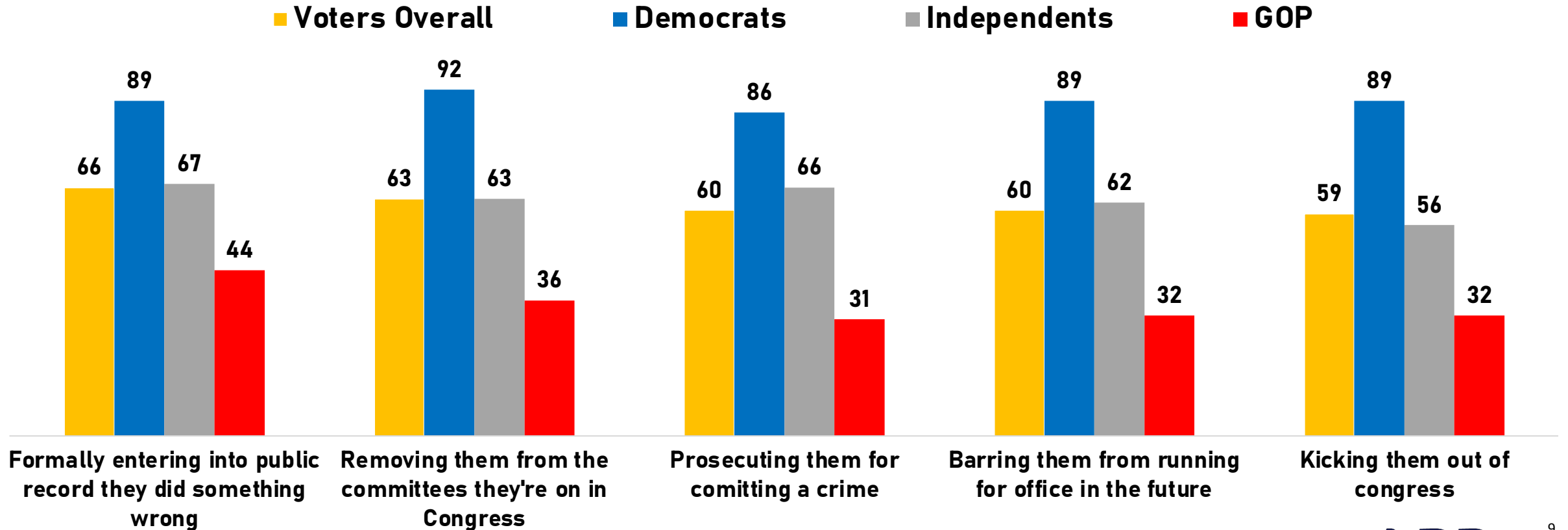
What Should We Do to Members of Congress Involved in Jan 6th Attack



Q30. Which of the following comes closest to your point of view on what to do about the Members of Congress who encouraged and supported the events on January 6th?

Most voters support the following measures for members of Congress who did something wrong: removing them from Congress, barring them from running for office, and prosecuting elected officials for committing a crime.

Next, you will read a list of possible punishments for Members of Congress who encouraged and supported the attack on January 6th.
% who say punishment is “somewhat” or “very appropriate”



Summary

- The attacks on the Capitol on January 6th - and events leading up to them - are both **very salient and negative** to voters including Democratic base voters and independents/swing voters.
- Most voters have heard about the Congressional investigation into January 6th. Voters are very concerned about more **“potential attacks on our country”**.
- **People see the actions on January 6th as crimes**. They want to punish and hold accountable **both the attackers and politicians** who encouraged or supported the attacks and the events before and after January 6th.
- **Large numbers of voters, including independents and Republicans, say they are less likely to vote for their member of Congress** if they supported the January 6th attack.
- A large number of actions taken by **Republican elected officials are concerning to voters, particularly** threatening the Vice President, supporting white supremacists who endorsed the attacks, promising pardons to attackers, encouraging and supporting the attacks, and blocking FBI investigations.
- A majority of voters support **punishments for Members of Congress who encouraged and supported the attack on January 6th**, including barring them from running for office in the future and prosecuting them for a crime.



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Appendix:

Methodology

- Lake Research Partners designed and administered, using professional interviewers, this online survey of 1200 likely 2022 General Election voters nationwide. The survey was conducted April 5 – 11, 2022. The margin of error for the base sample is +/-2.8% and larger for subgroups.
- Respondents were recruited for the sample from an online panel and matched back to a voter file to confirm their vote history. The data were weighted slightly by gender, age, race, region, education level, and party identification. Independents in this survey responded to party identification as independents (including some who, upon being pushed, said they “leaned” toward one or the other major party).
- In interpreting survey results, all sample surveys are subject to possible sampling error—that is, the results of a survey may differ from those that would be obtained if the entire population of likely voters were interviewed. The size of the sampling error depends upon both the total number of respondents in the survey and the percentage distribution of responses to a question. For example, if a response to a given question which all base respondents answered was 50%, we could be sure that in 95% of all samples of 1200 drawn from the same universe of likely primary voters, the results would fall within plus or minus 2.8% of this percentage, or between 47.2% and 52.8%.