

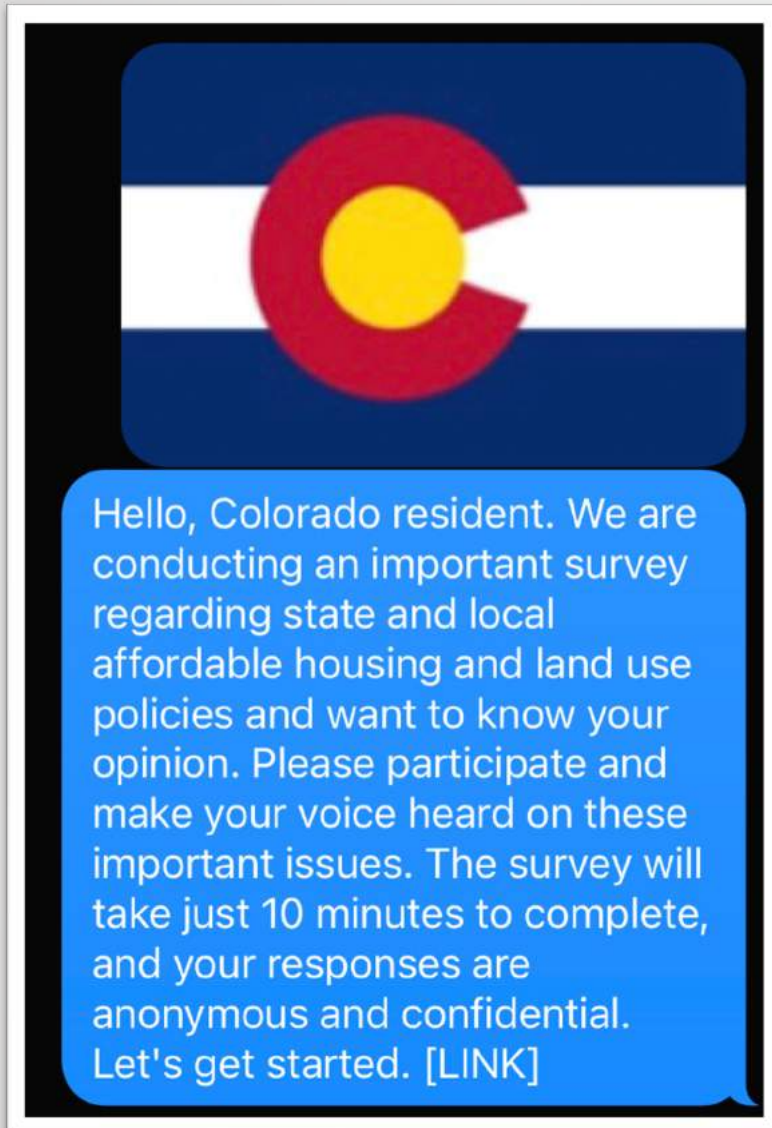


Colorado Housing and Land Use Opinion Survey

September 5th to 17th, 2023



Methodology



Magellan Strategies is pleased to present the results of an online survey of 779 registered voters in the state of Colorado. The interviews were conducted from September 5th to 17th, 2023.

The overall survey responses have a margin of error of +/- 3.51% at the 95% confidence interval. Population subgroups will have a higher margin of error than the overall sample.

The survey data was weighted to be representative of voter registration demographics for the state of Colorado.

Survey Goals & Objectives



Our motivation for conducting this survey was to provide our public sector clients, public policy partners, elected officials, and the media with reliable voter opinion data regarding Colorado housing and land use policies and proposals.

It is no secret that these issues have been and will continue to be a top priority for Governor Polis, the state legislature, local governments, and most Colorado residents.

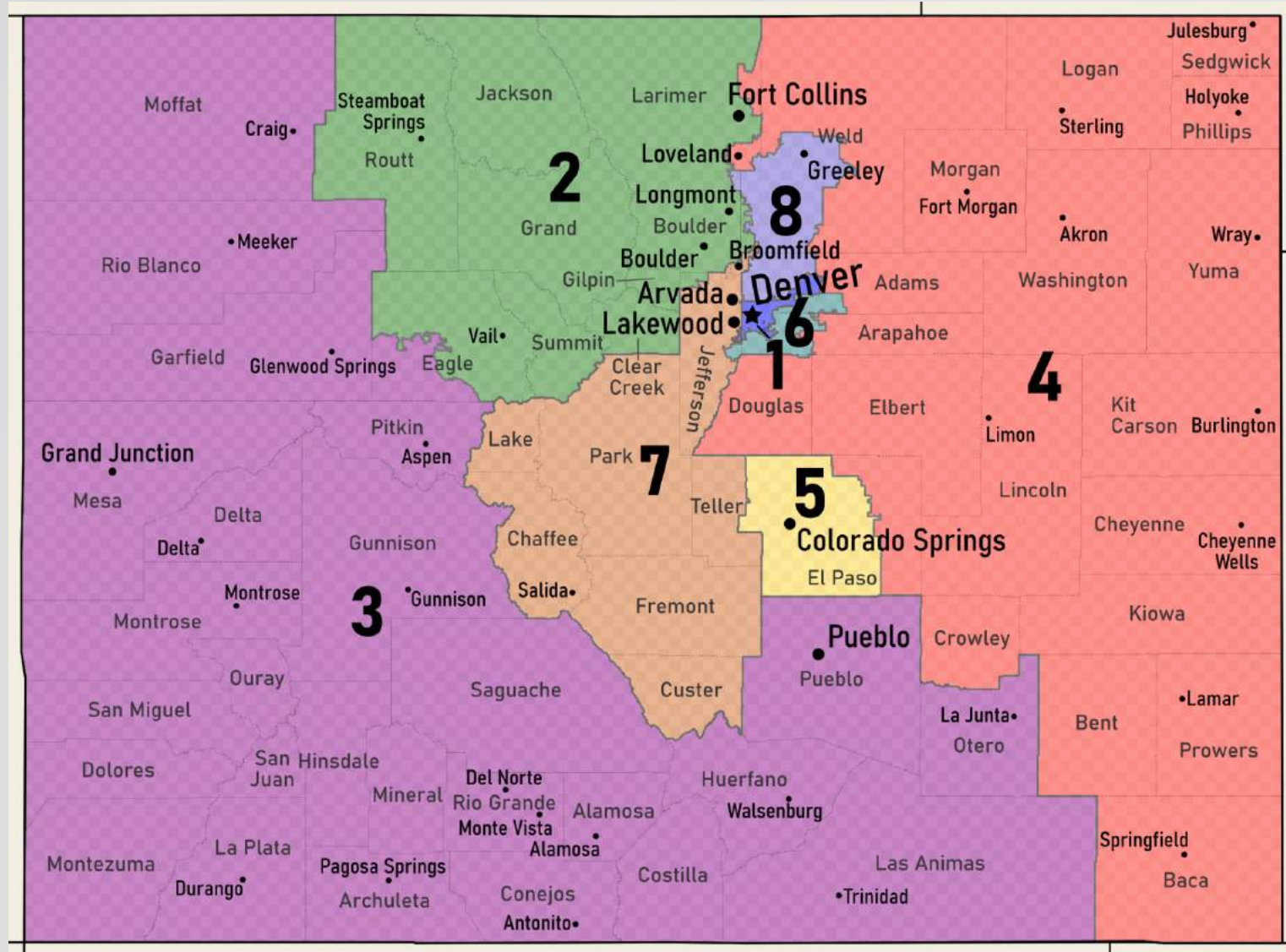
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Survey Overview and Observations

Families and individuals across Colorado want solutions to the problem of finding affordable rental and homeownership opportunities in their communities. Residents overwhelmingly want their local governments to do more to address the problem. Furthermore, they do not think local government affordable housing and land use policies are effective.

However, despite frustrations with their local government being effective, only a small minority of Coloradans embrace the idea of state housing and land use policies overriding local housing and land use policies. Although well-intentioned, many Coloradans are skeptical that state housing and land use policies will be more effective than local housing and land use policies.

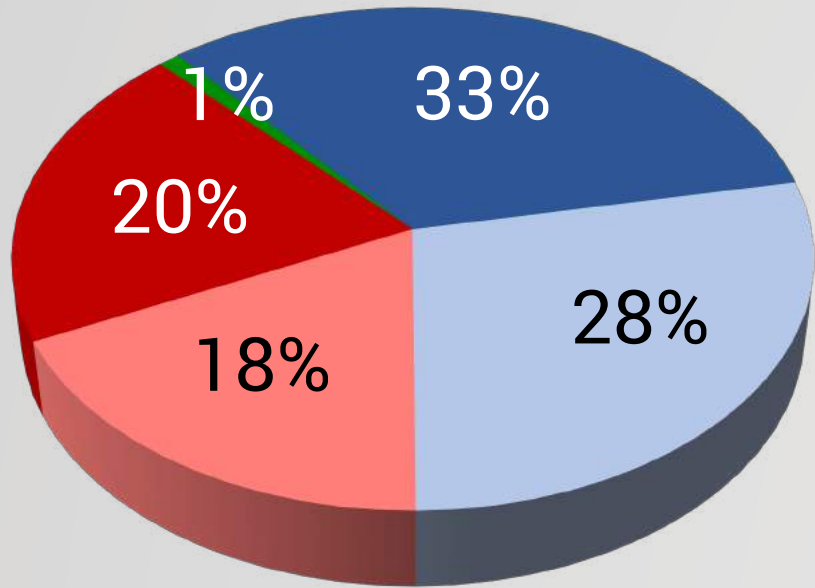
Colorado Congressional District Map



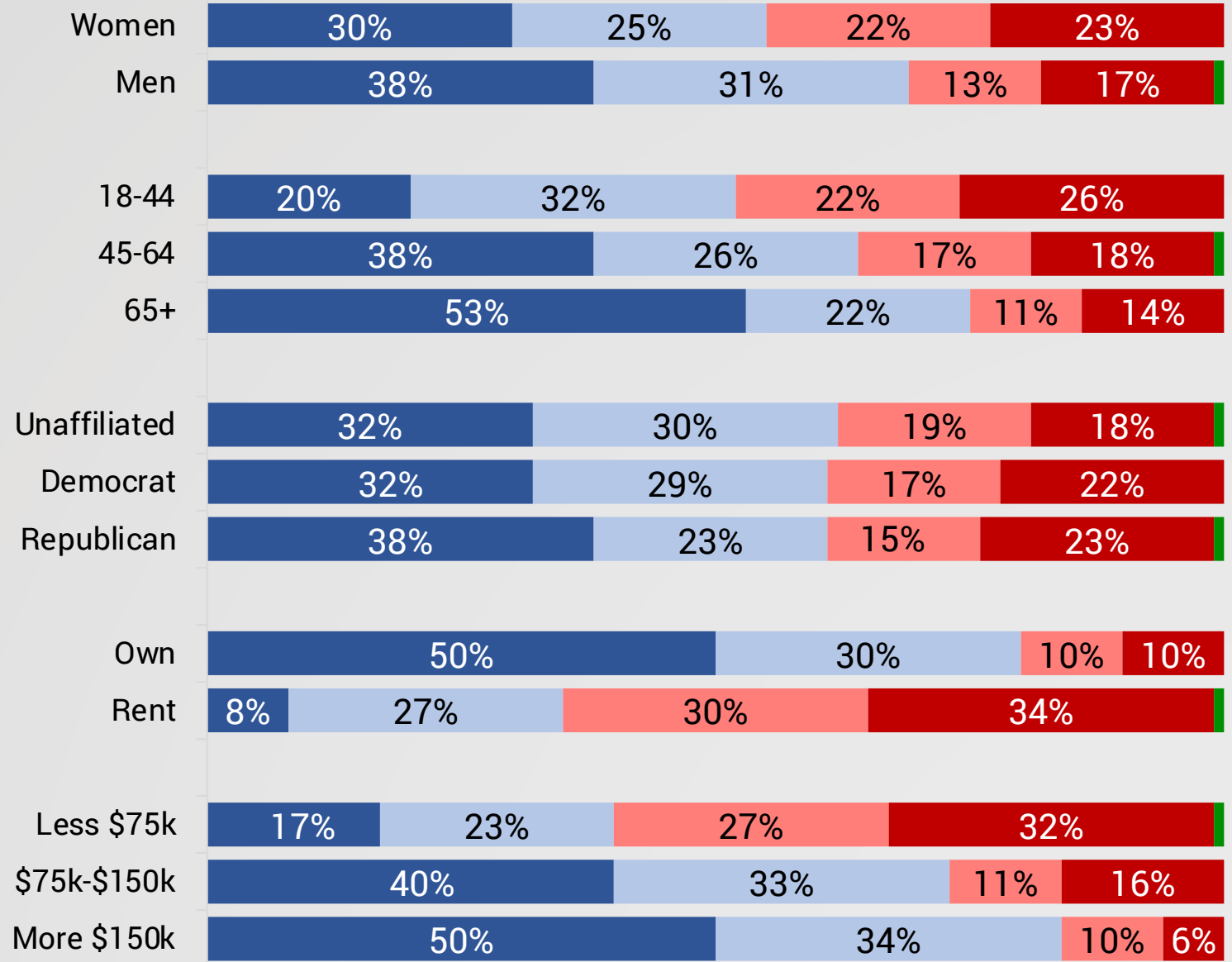
Colorado Housing and Land Use Opinion Survey, September 2023, 779n, +/- 3.51% MoE

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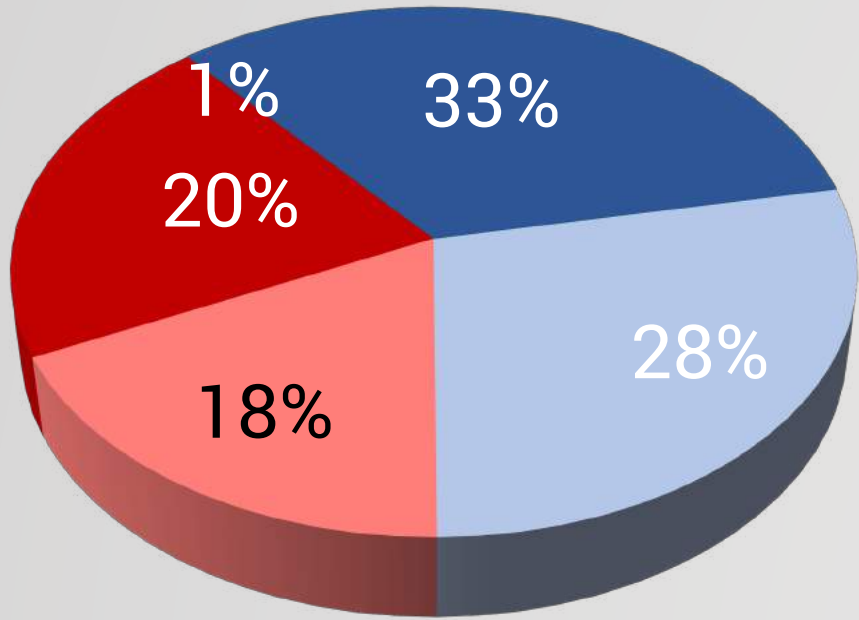
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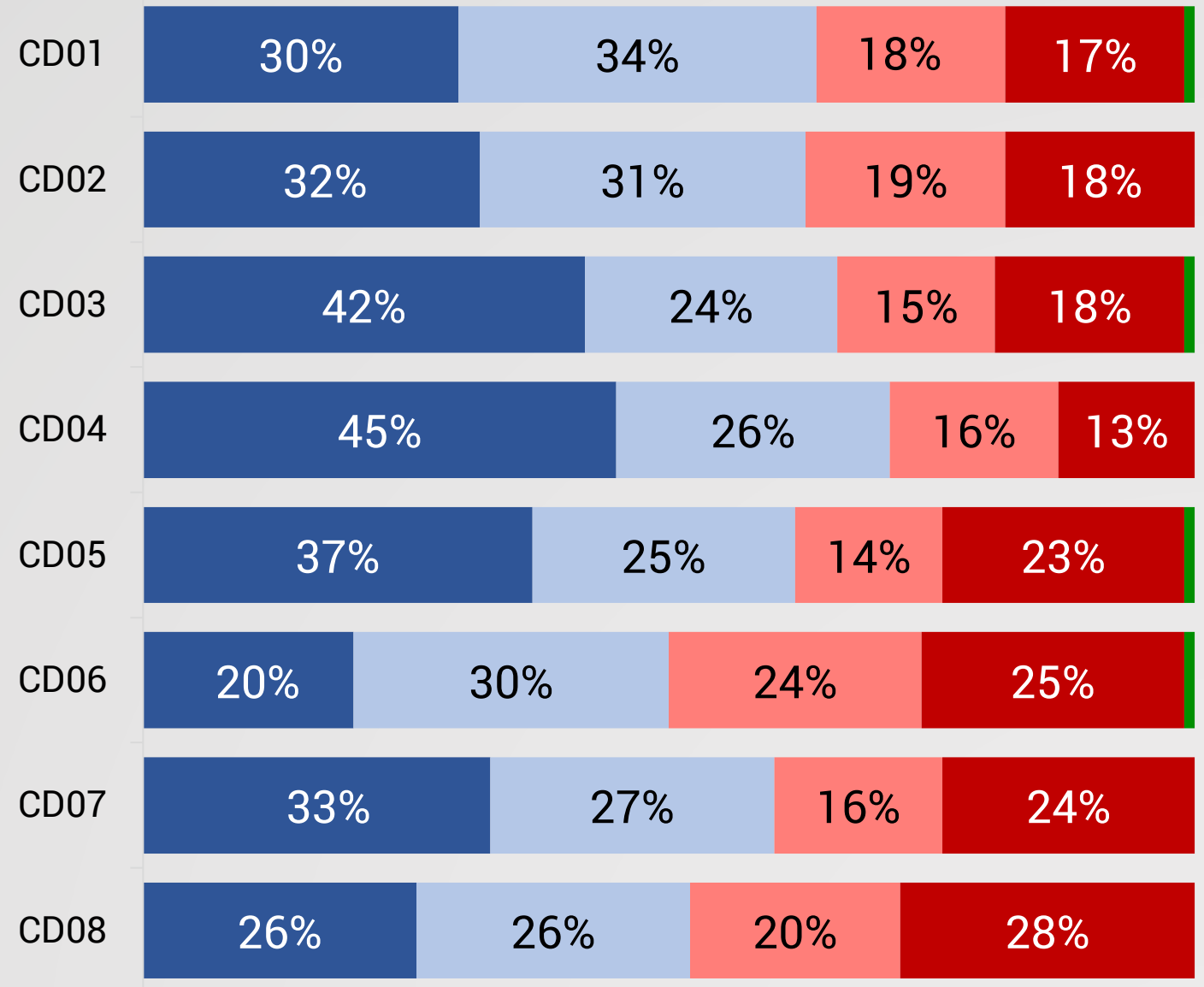
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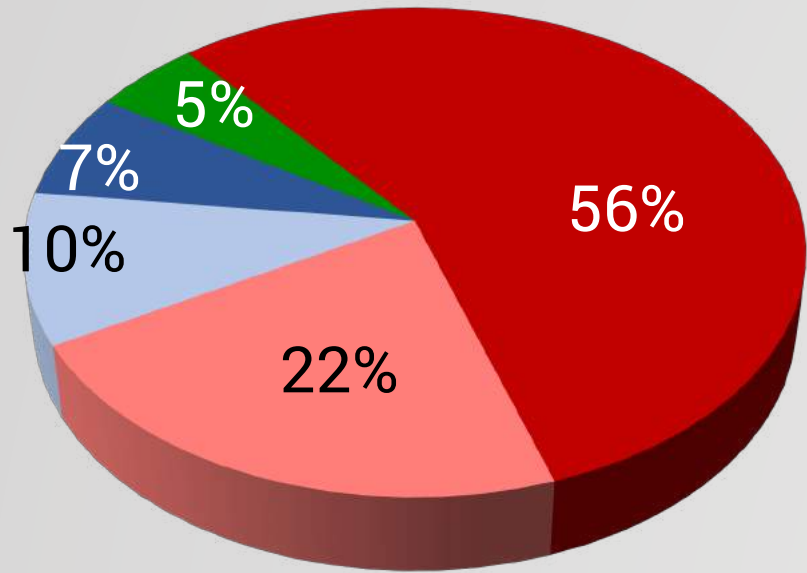
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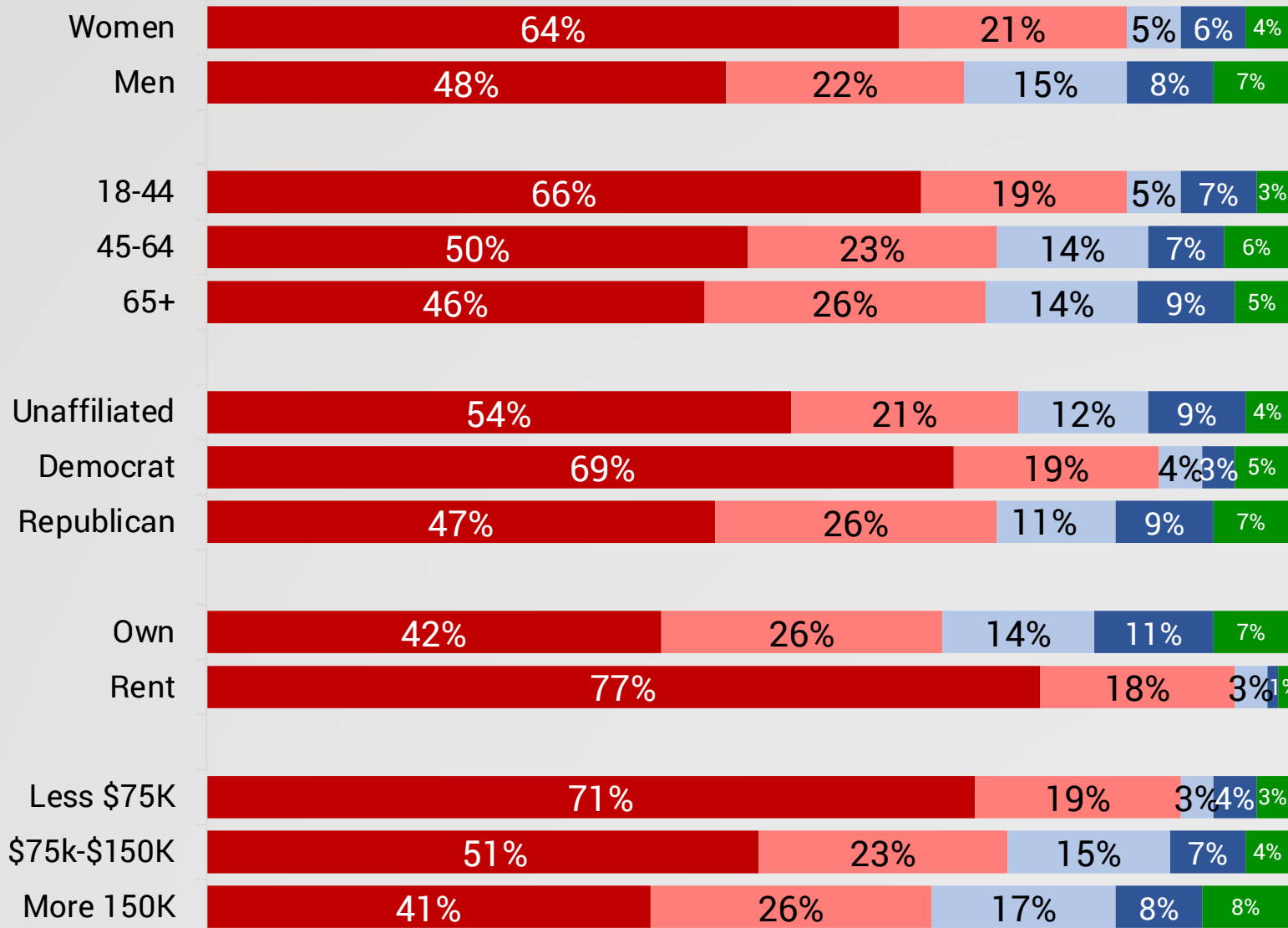
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How much of a problem is the availability of rental and homeownership opportunities in your community?

Big and Somewhat of a Problem 78%



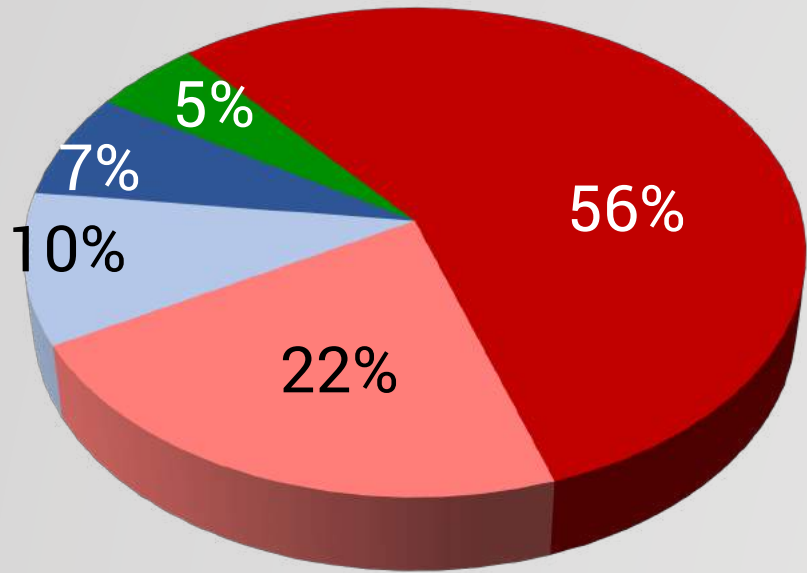
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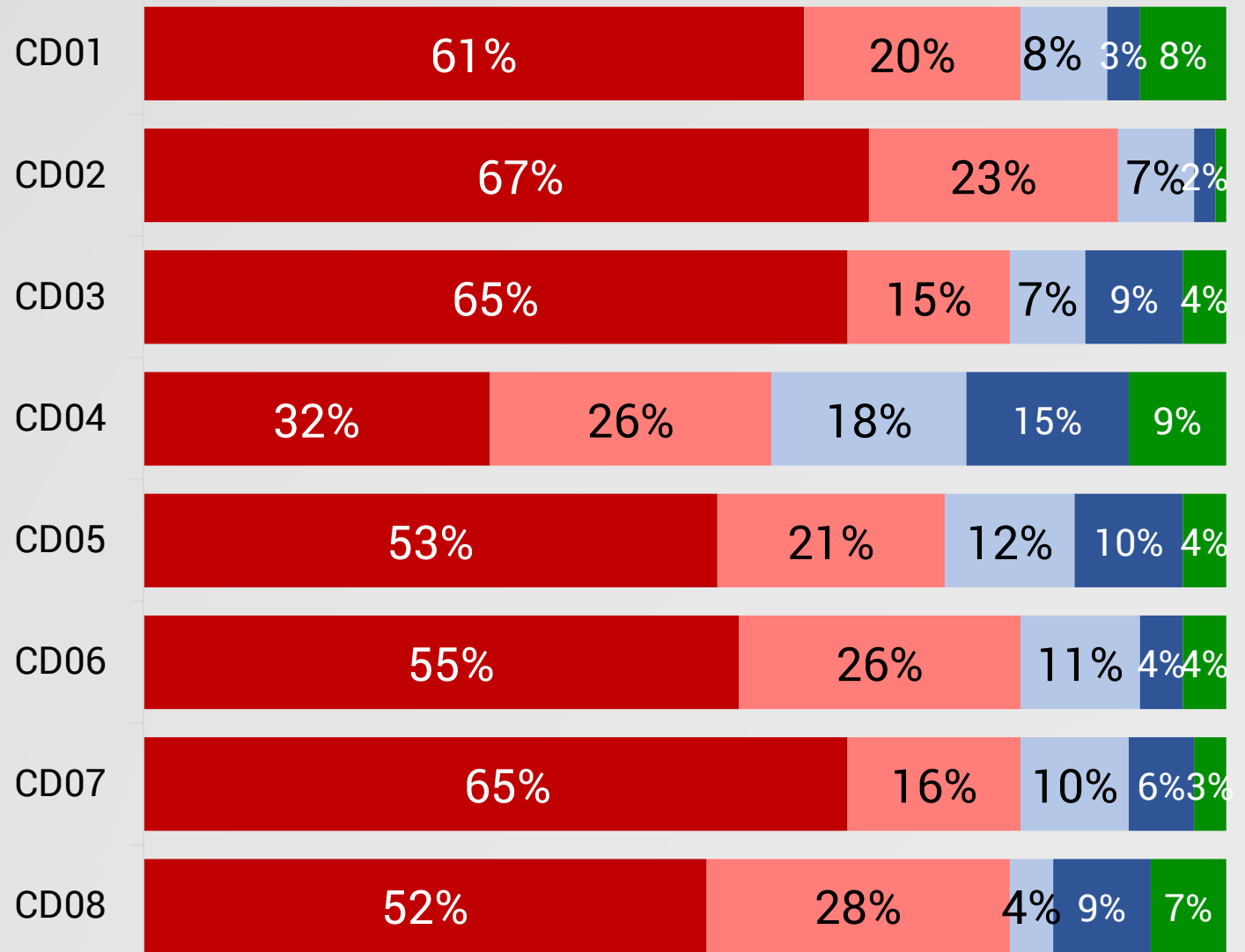
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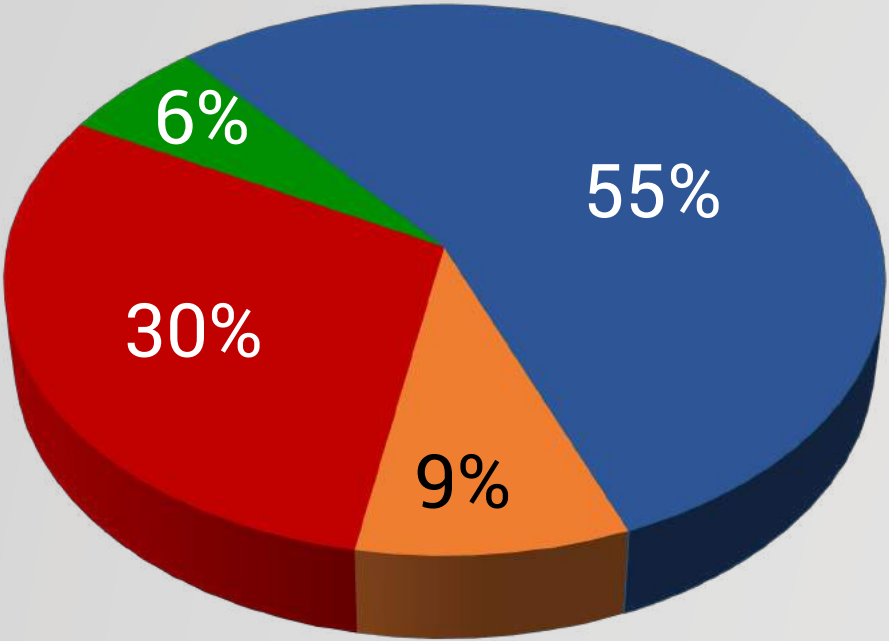


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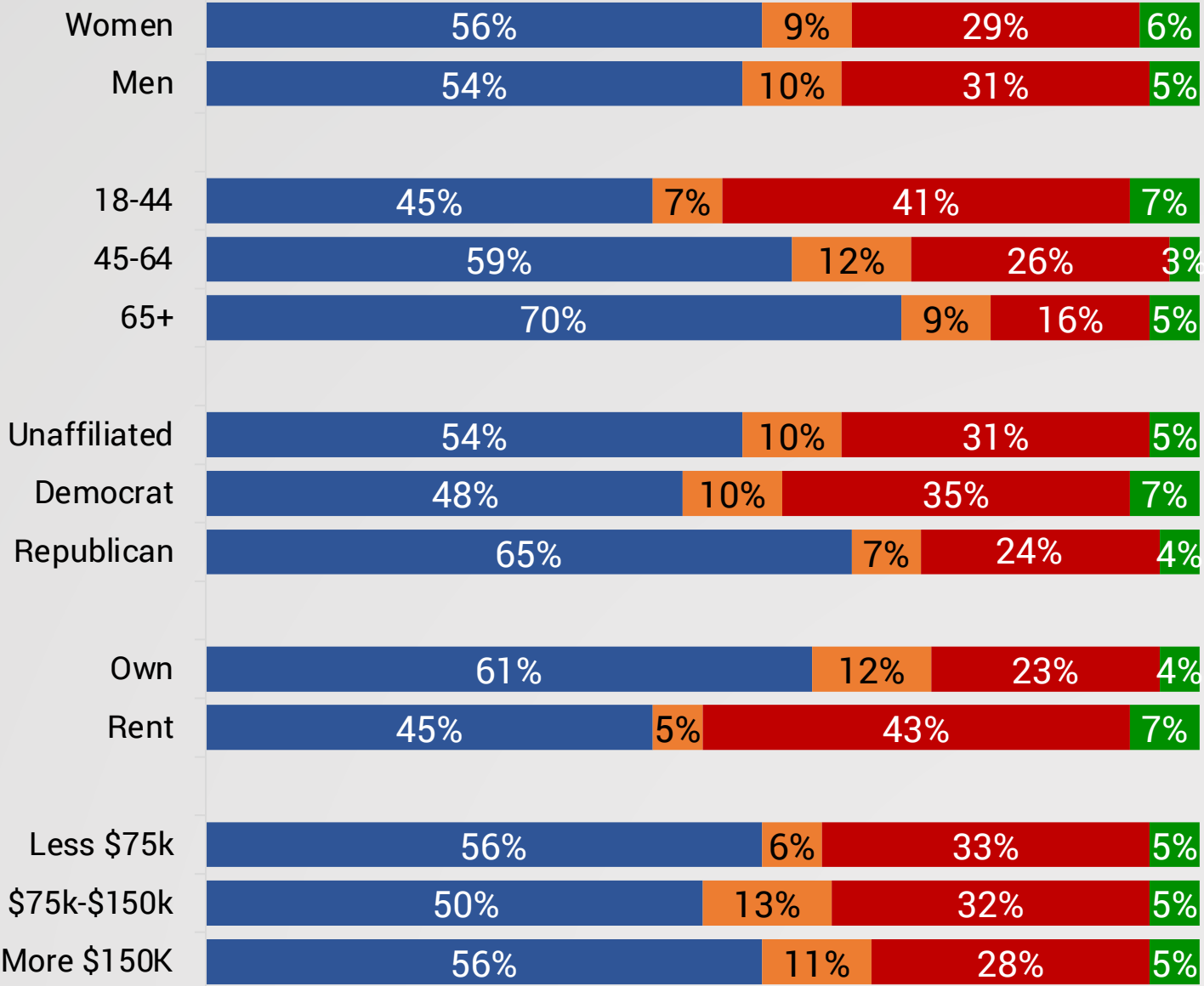
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How would you rate the speed of residential housing growth and development in your community for the past five years?



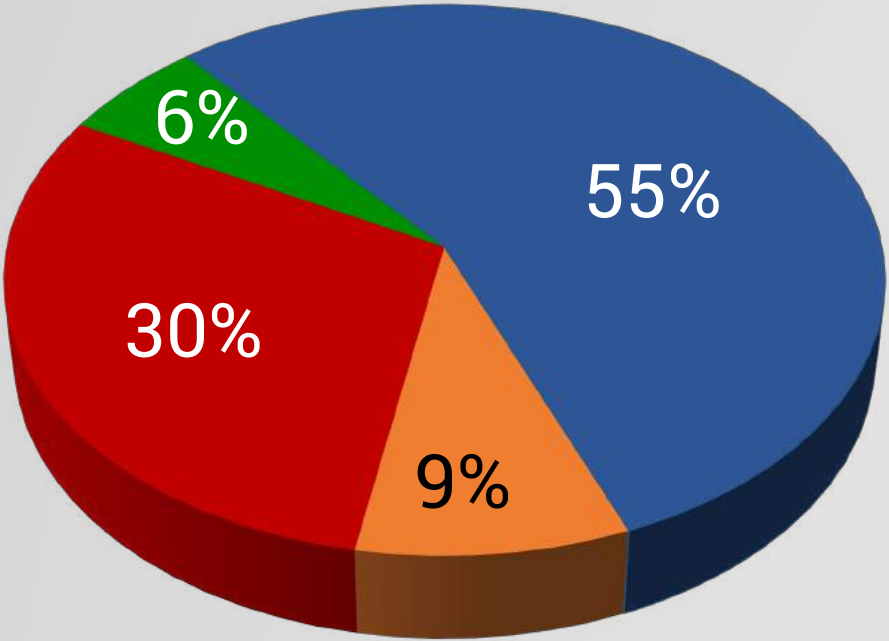
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- Total Too Slow
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Much Too Fast	33%
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Much Too Slow	19%
Somewhat Too Slow	11%



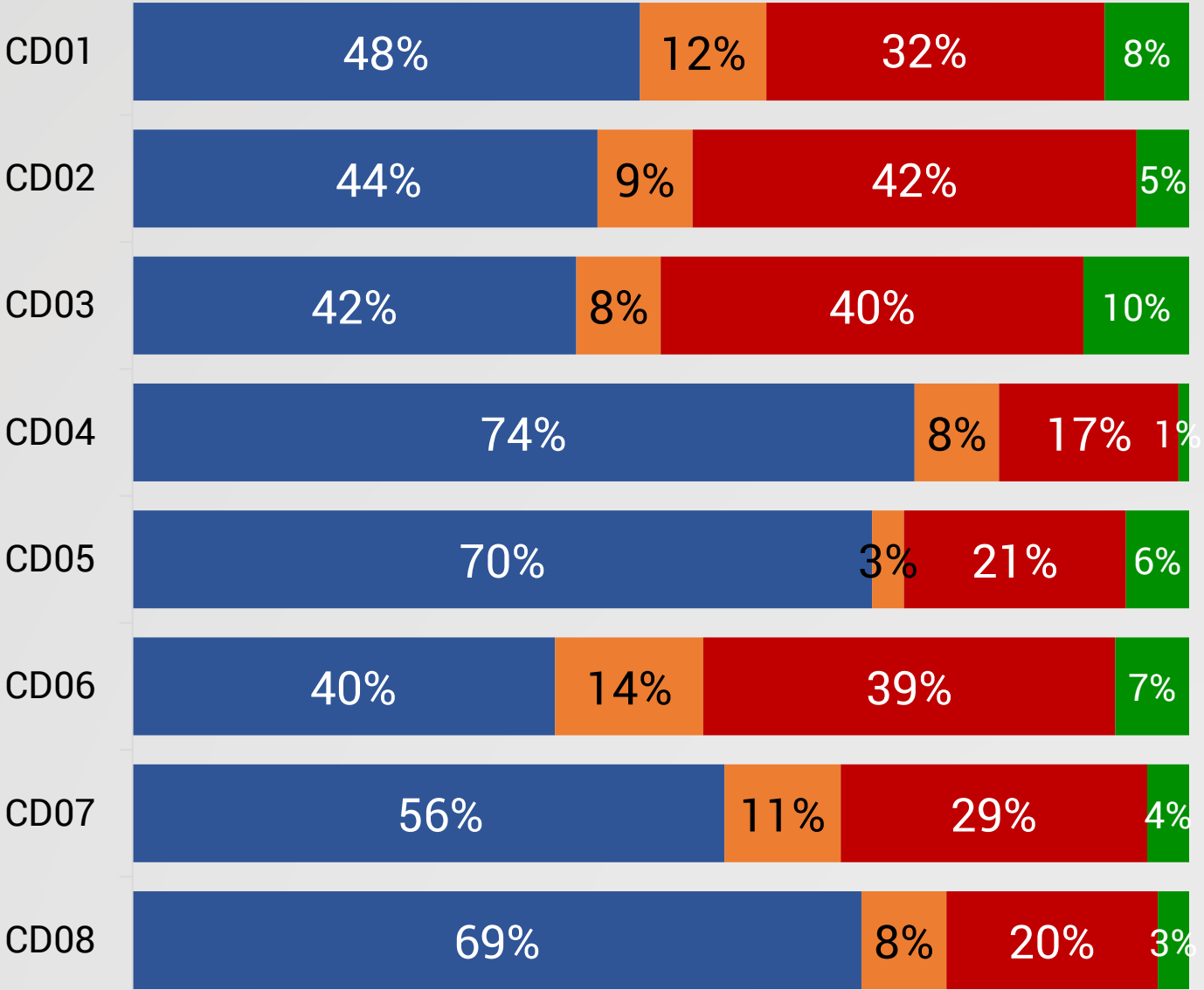
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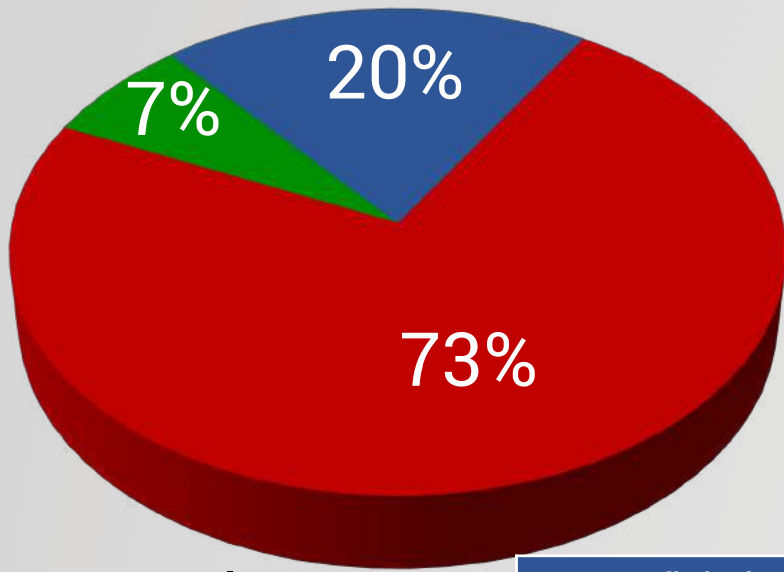
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Respondent Education About the Definition of Affordable Housing and Land Use Policies

As you may know, local affordable housing and land use policies have been a priority in many Colorado communities for the past few years. For this survey, we will define affordable housing as housing that does not cost more than 30% of an individual's gross income.

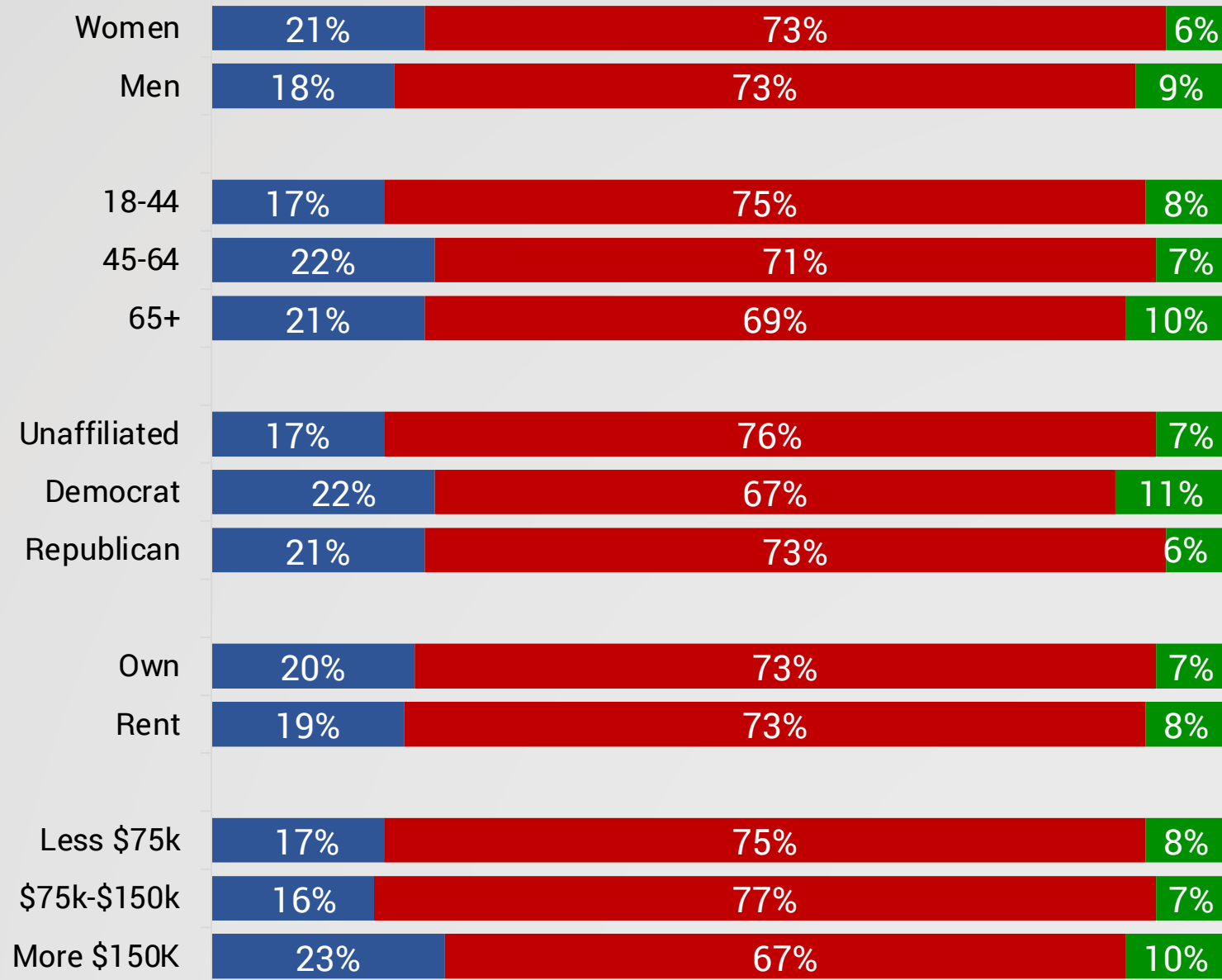
Land use policies are defined as residential zoning regulations and community master plans that shape a city, town, or neighborhood and can impact where housing, jobs, schools, open space, public services, and transportation services are located.

Understanding these definitions, do you think local affordable housing and land use policies in your community are effective and moving in the right direction?



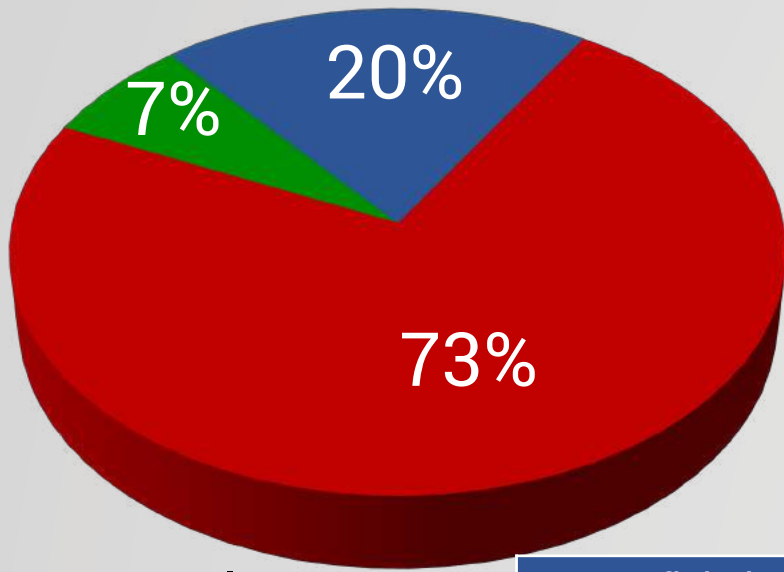
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Yes, Definitely	7%
Yes, Probably	13%
No, Definitely Not	43%
No, Probably Not	30%



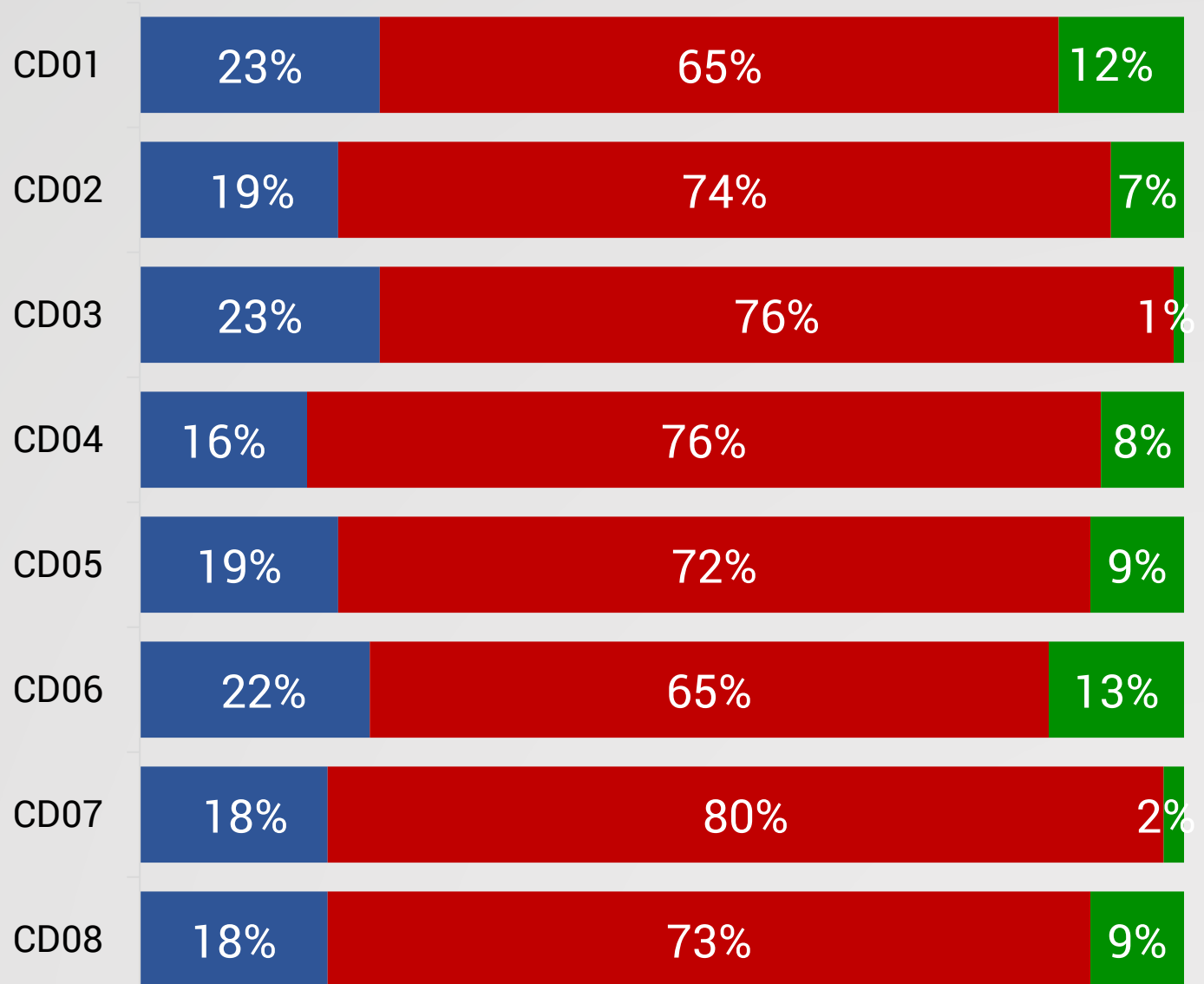
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What does “local control” mean?

Please describe what the term “local control” means to you regarding affordable housing and land use policies.

Themes

City/County Control, no state influence.

Ability for a local government to have a central role in defining and solving affordable housing.

Allows local areas to address their unique needs.

“City and County oversee and control the amount of new/available housing there is per population growth.” -**Female, 65+, Democrat, Boulder County**

“Ability of local city and county to have a large role in defining and solving housing needs. However, the state needs a role also. We just can’t say, “Go live in someone else’s county, don’t build here.” -**Male, 55-64, Unaffiliated, Boulder County**

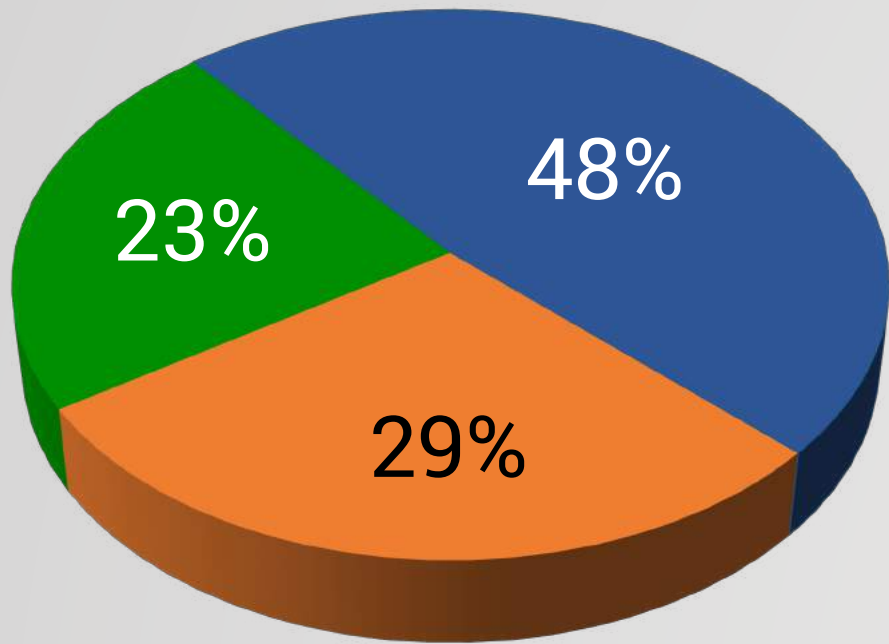
“Allowing local munis to drive their housing needs without outside state or county influence.” -**Male, 35-44, Unaffiliated, Pitkin County**

“Being able to control the influx of speculators and large money interests. Somehow keeping the housing and community development local and in the interests of the people living there.” -**Female, 65+, Unaffiliated, Chaffee County**

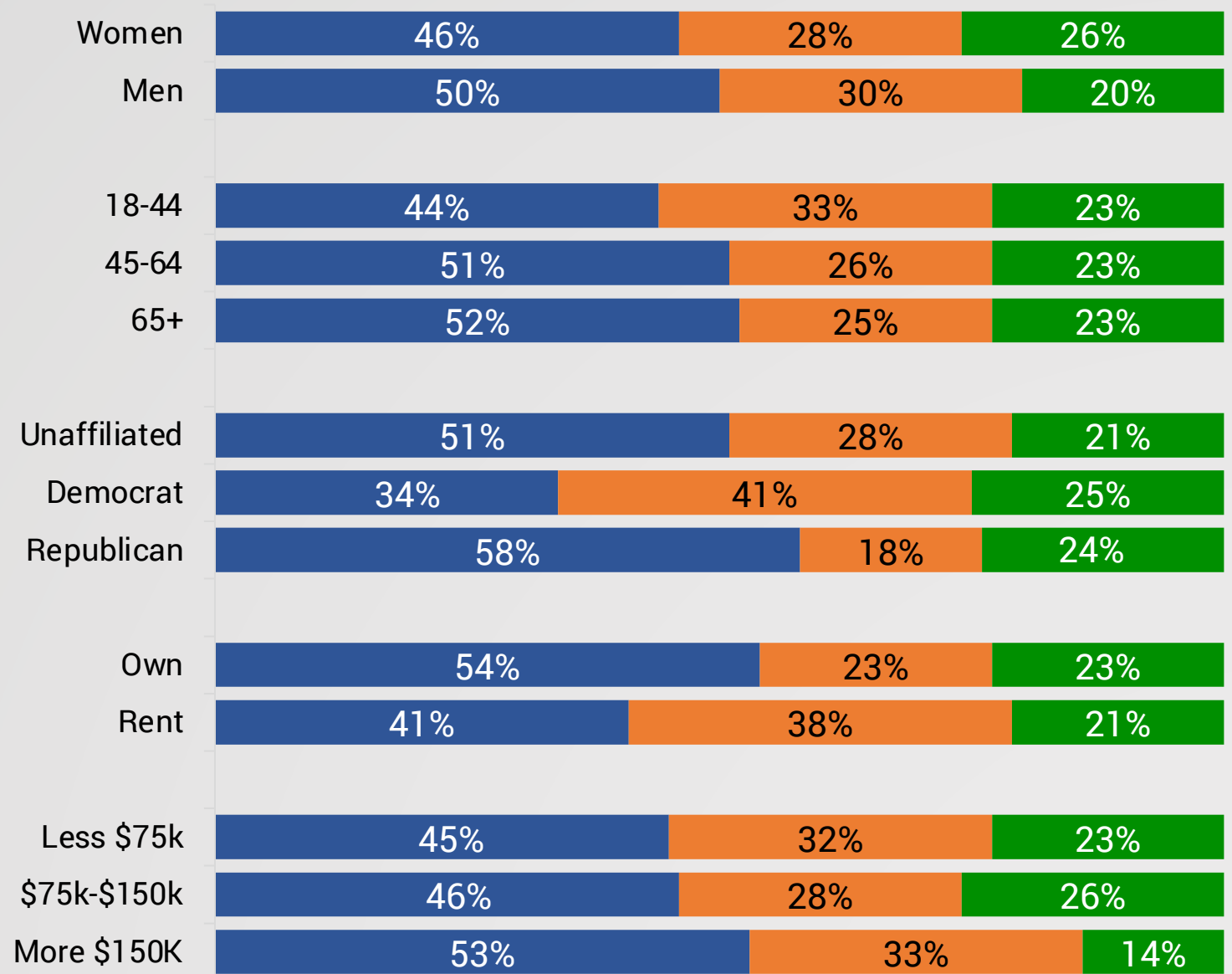
“Controlled by County Commissioners without cookie-cutter high-density mandates from State or Federal legislatures. (In my opinion, the urban areas could care less about the rural populace).” -**Male, 65+, Republican, El Paso County**

“Development needs to be under the local control of counties and municipalities, not at the state level.” -**Male, 45-54, Democrat, Larimer County**

Who do you trust more to address the problem of affordable housing in Colorado?

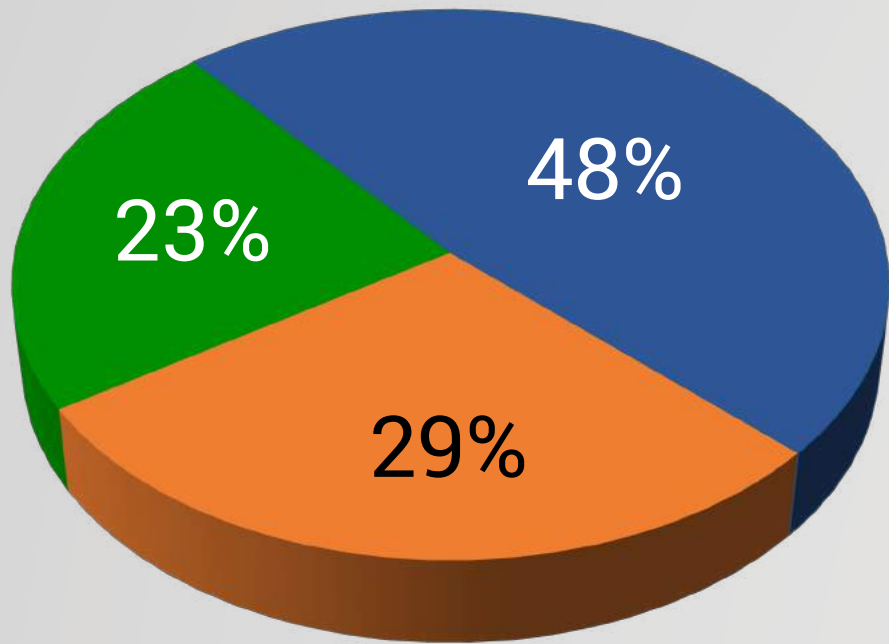


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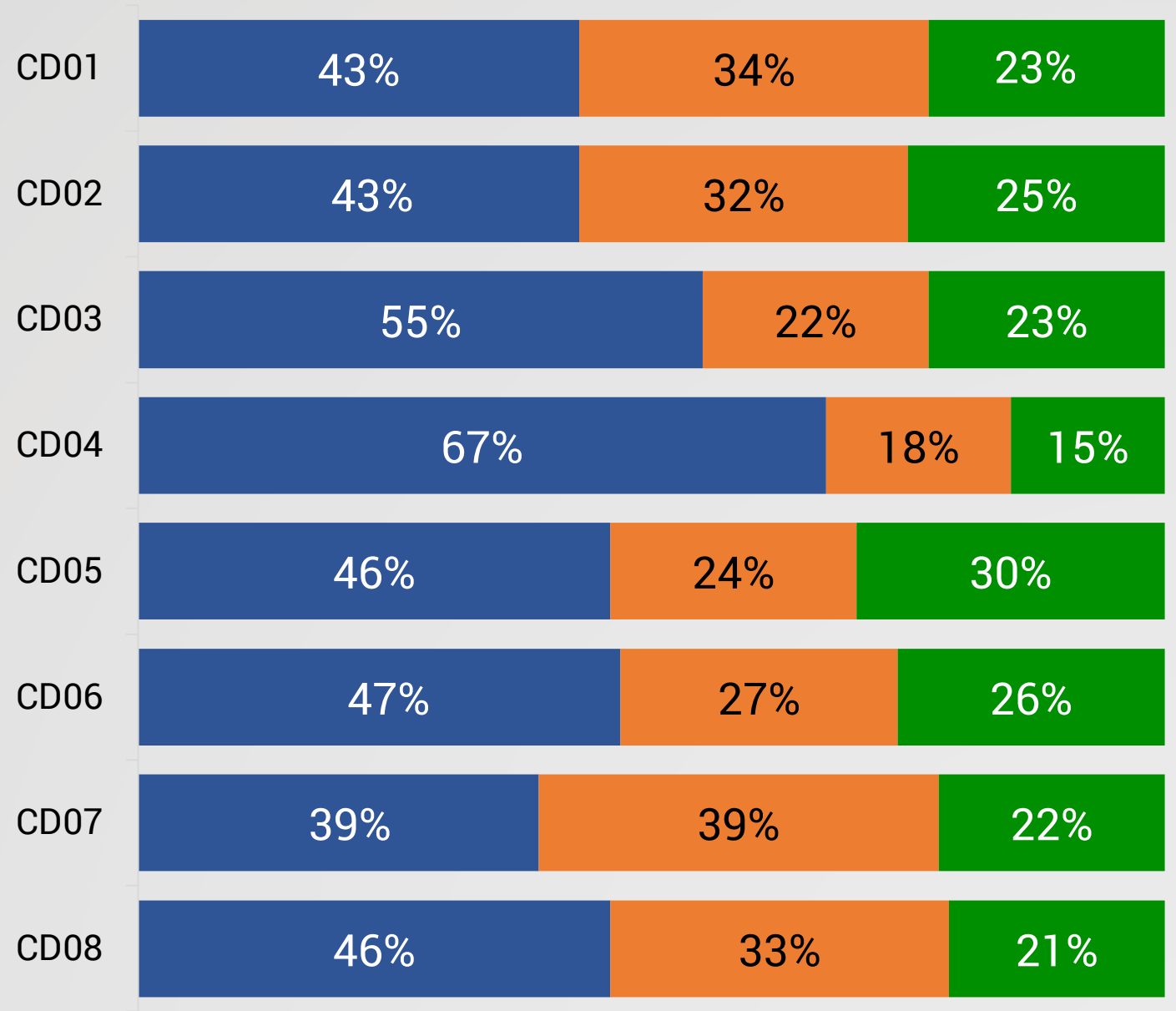


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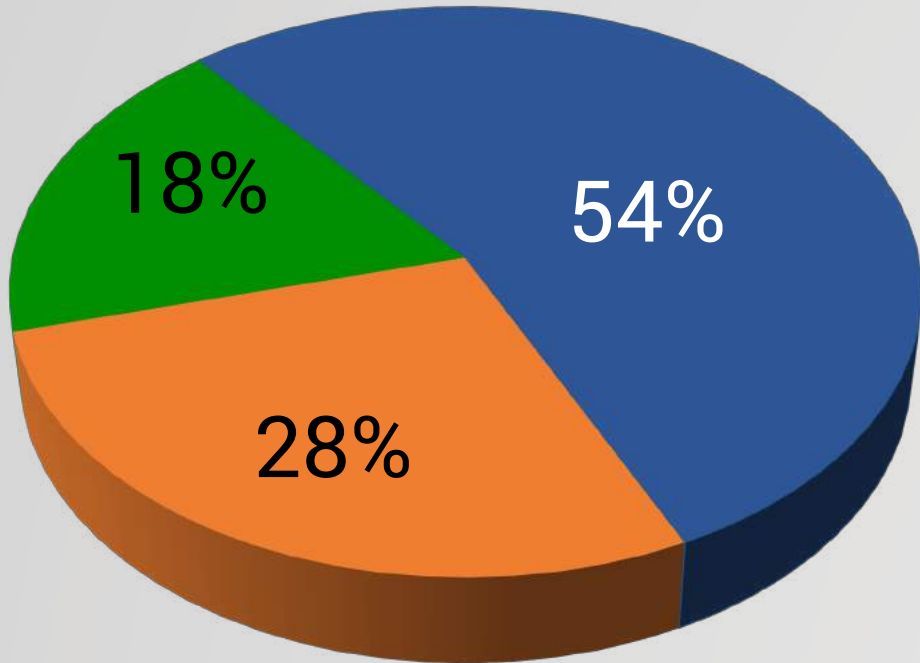


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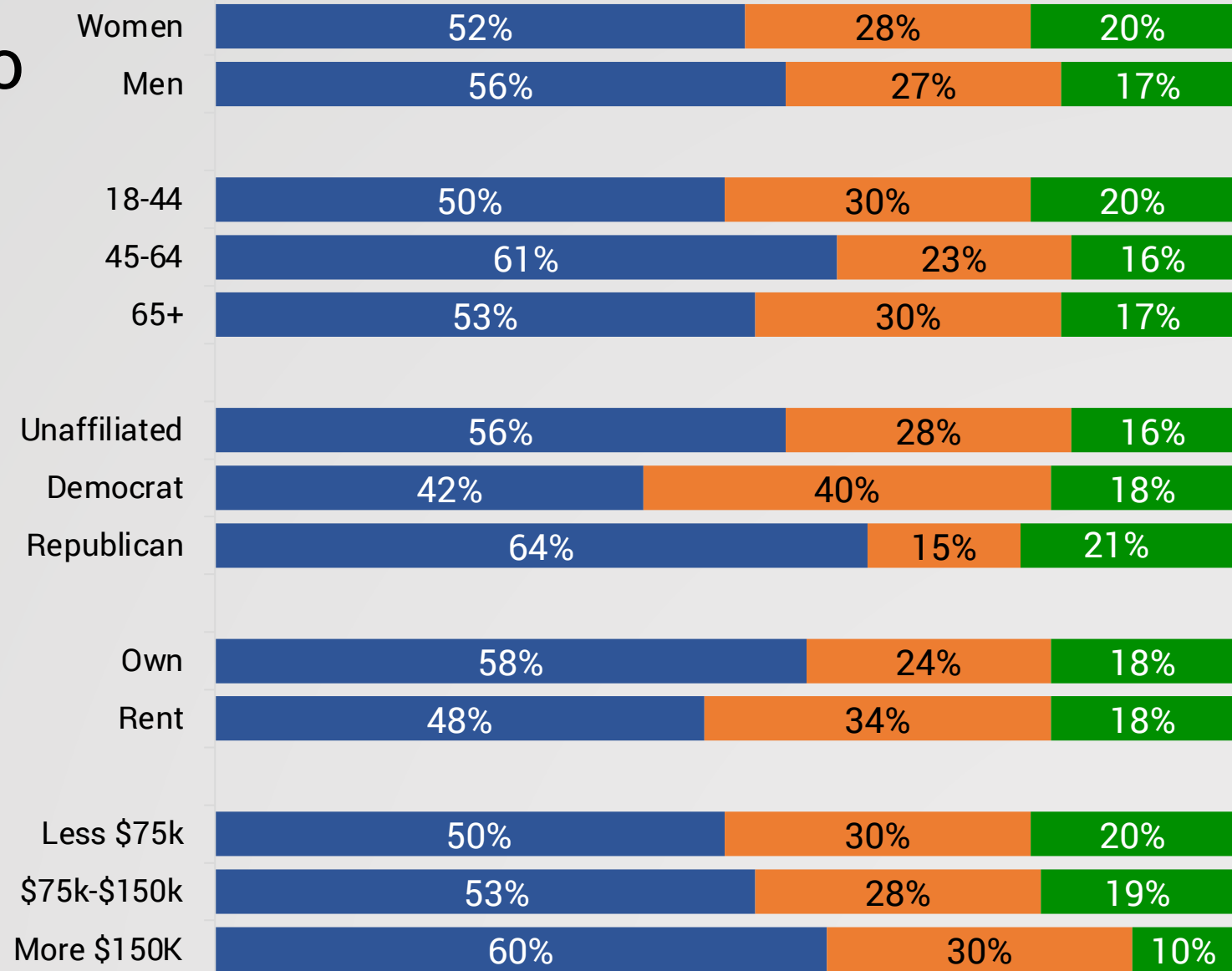


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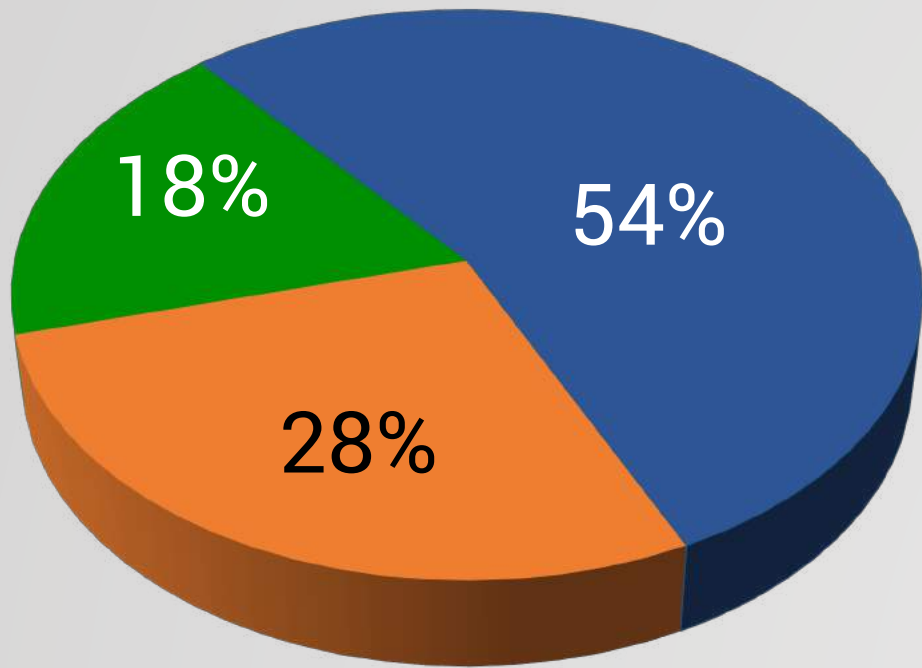


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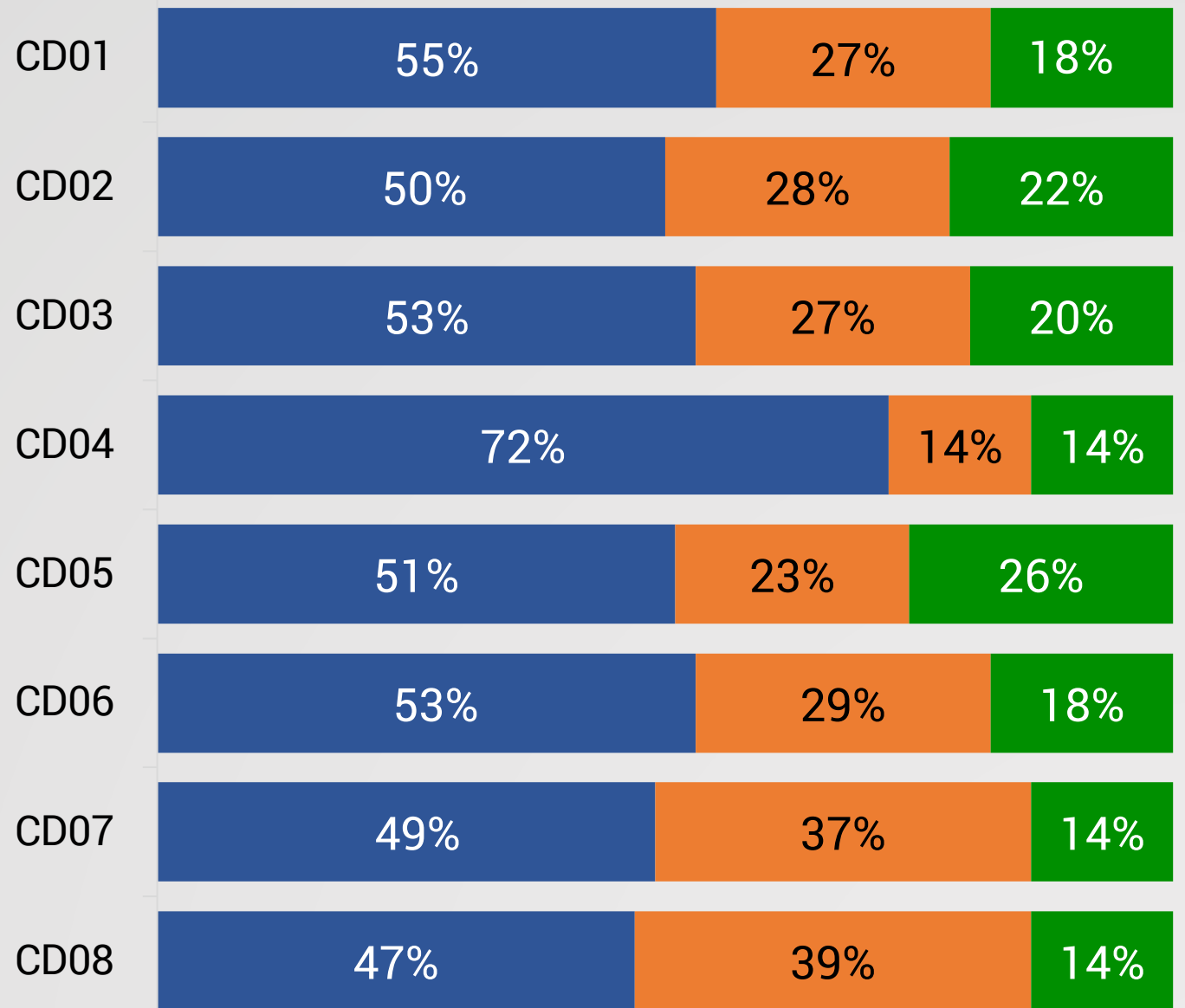


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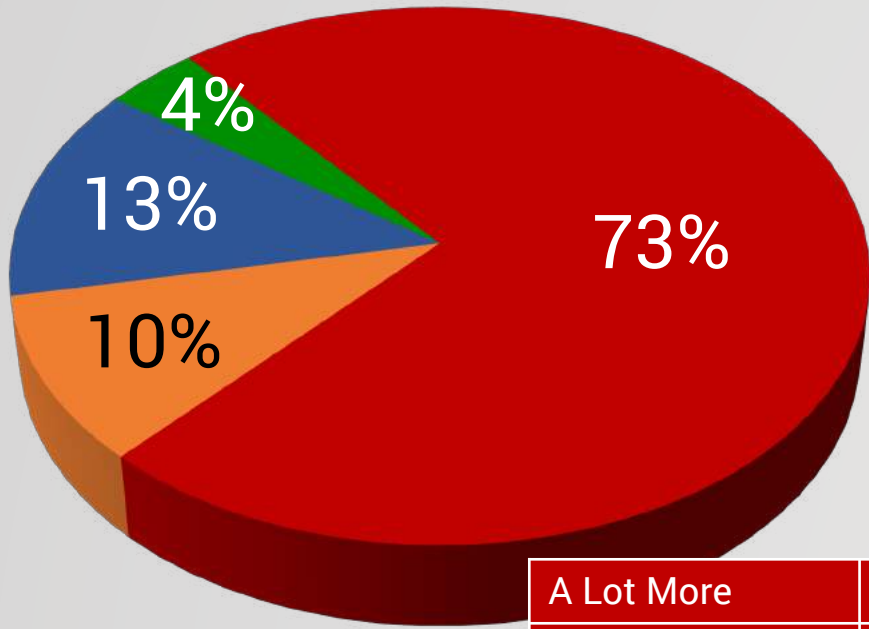


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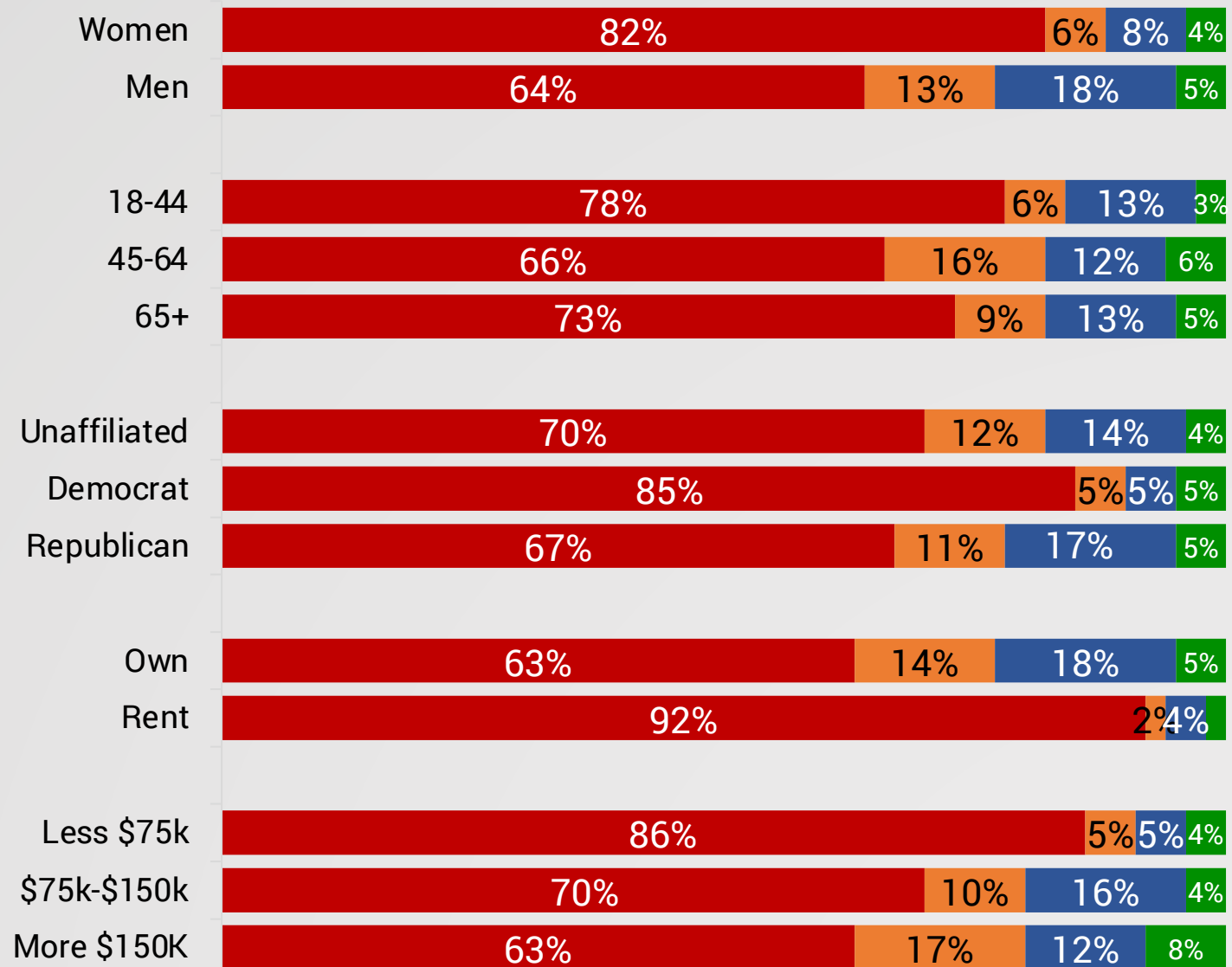
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Do you think your local government should be doing more, about the same, or less regarding your community's affordable housing policies?



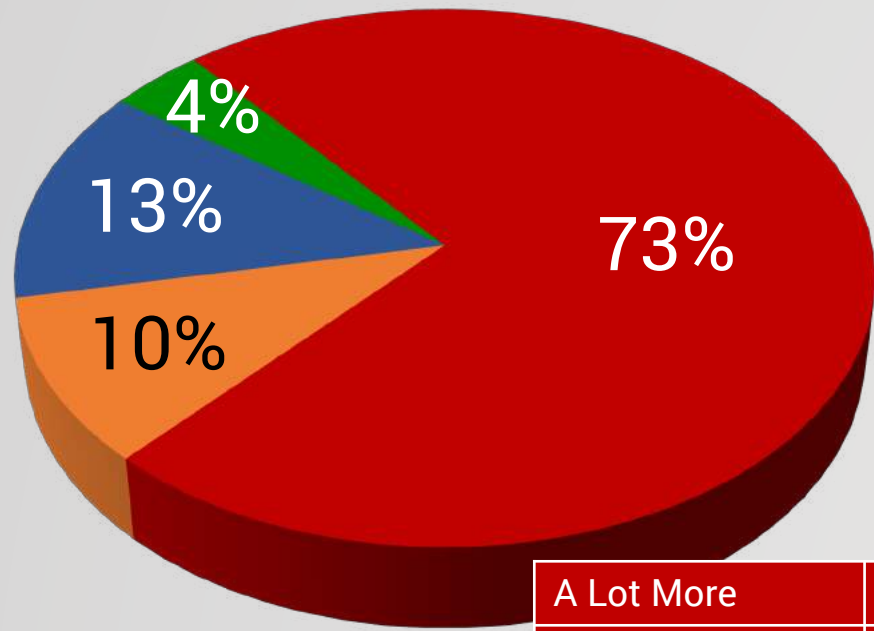
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A Lot More	54%
Somewhat More	19%
A Lot Less	8%
Somewhat Less	5%



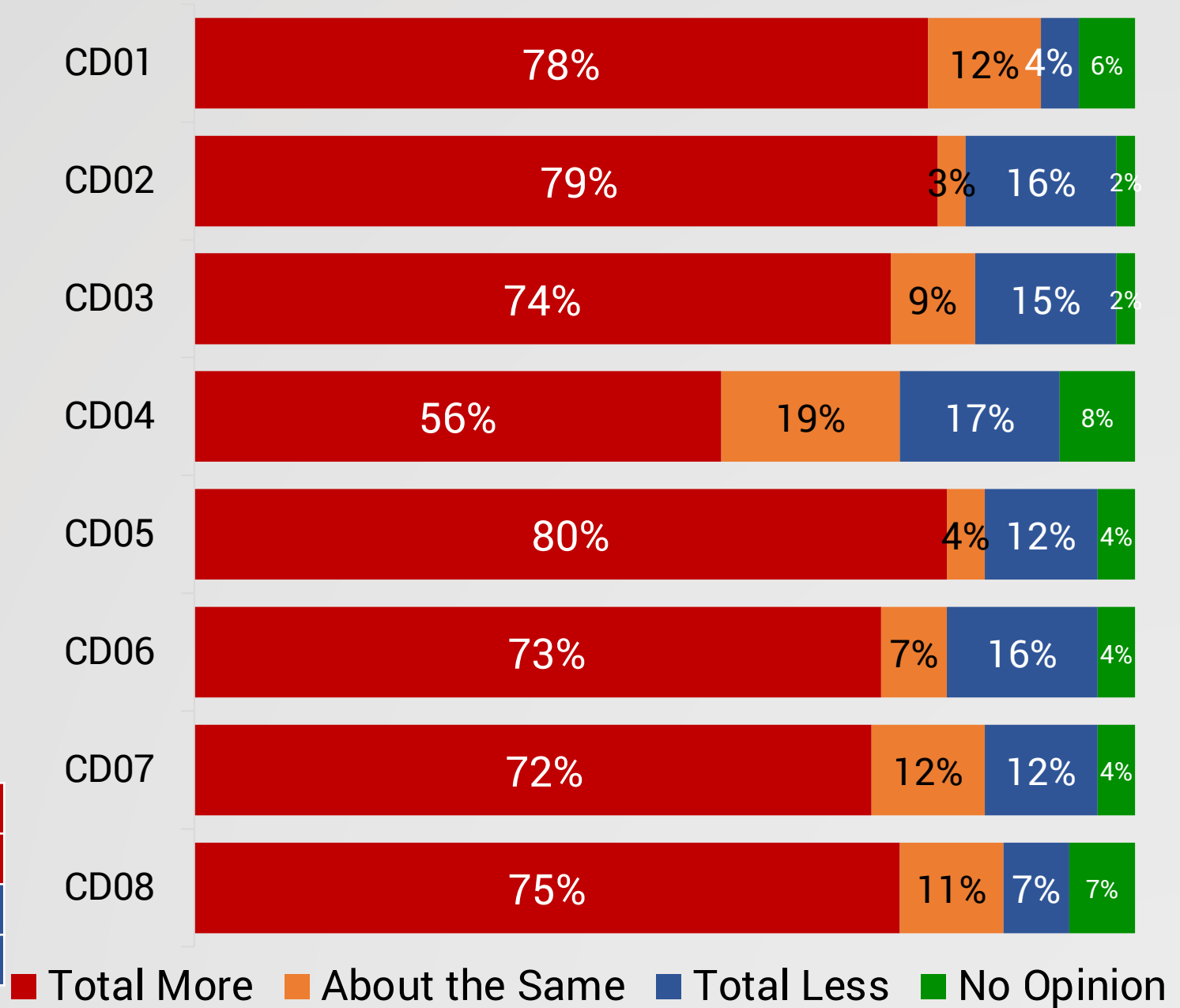
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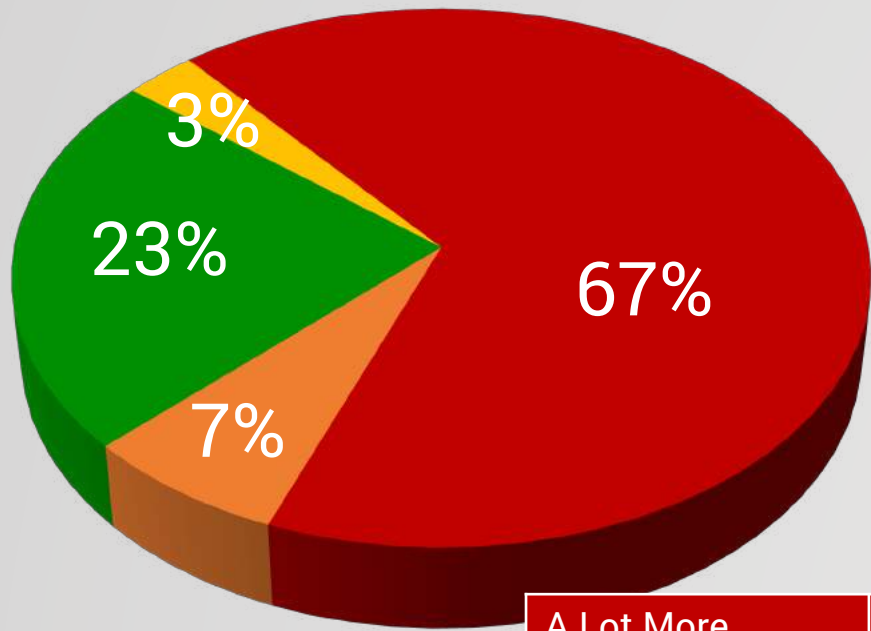


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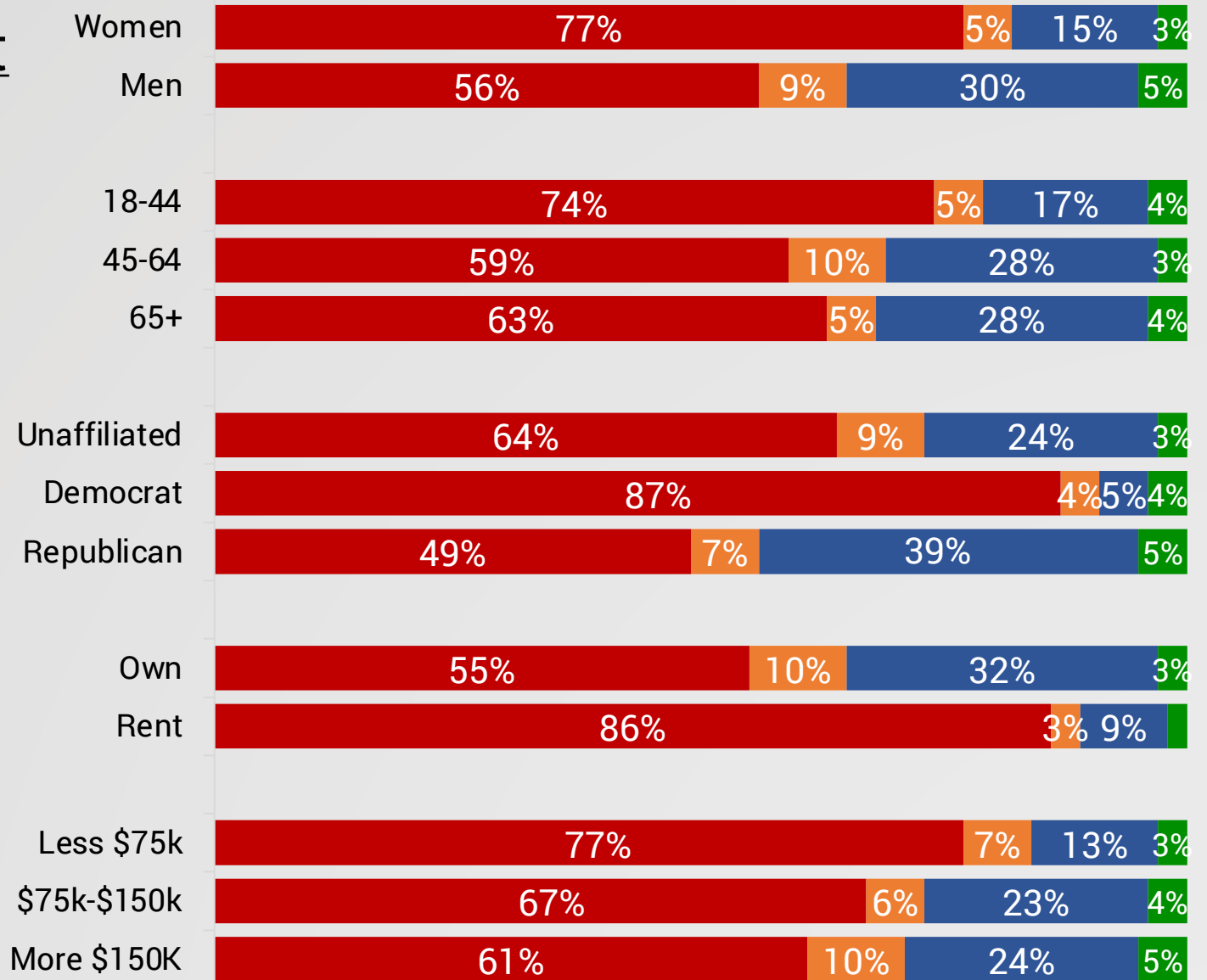


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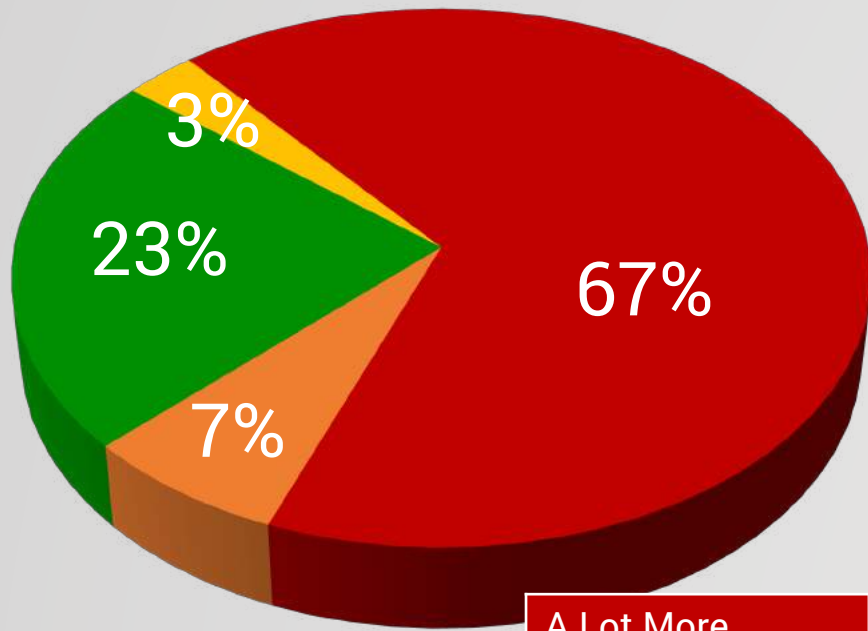
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A Lot More	50%
Somewhat More	17%
A Lot Less	18%
Somewhat Less	5%



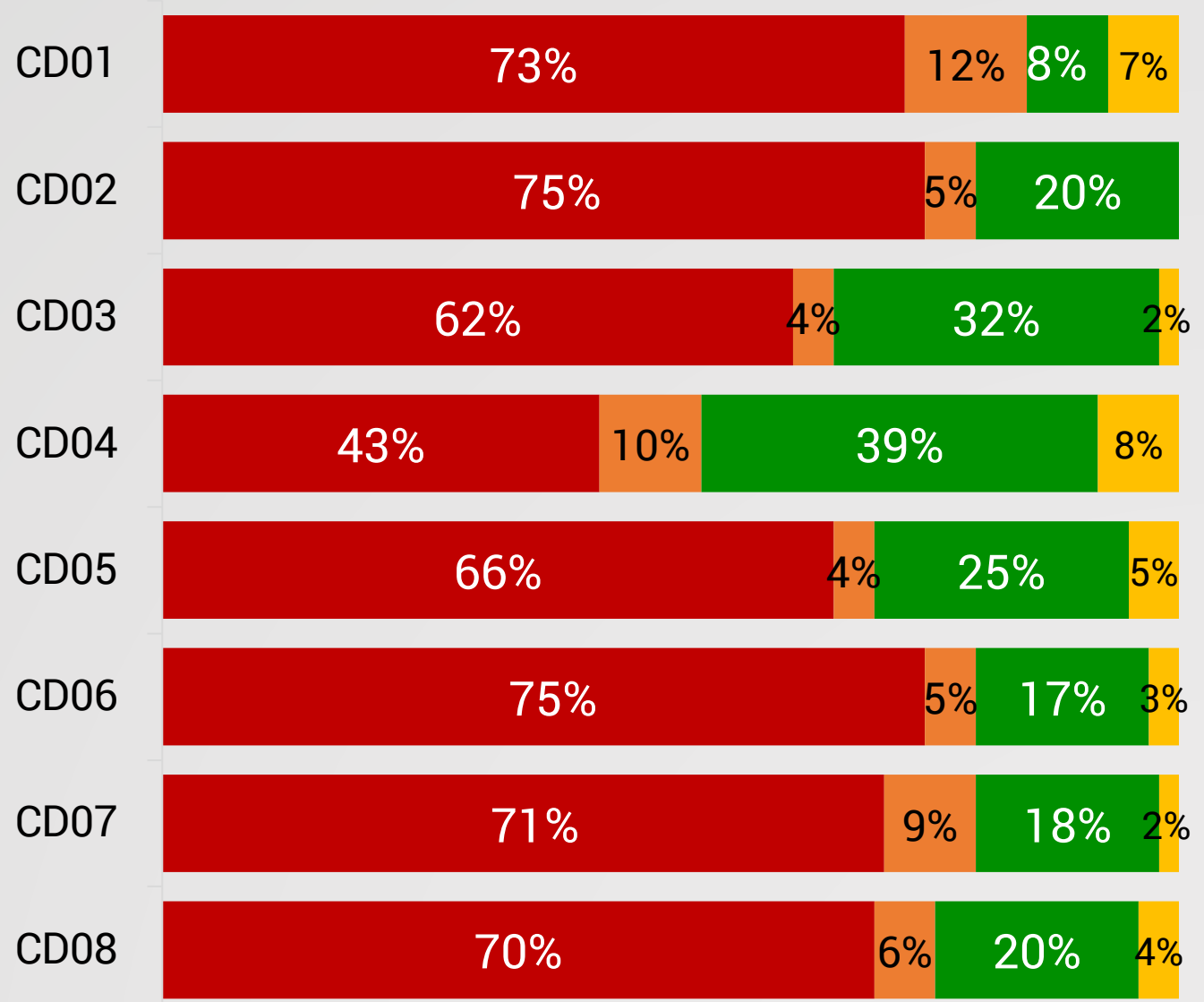
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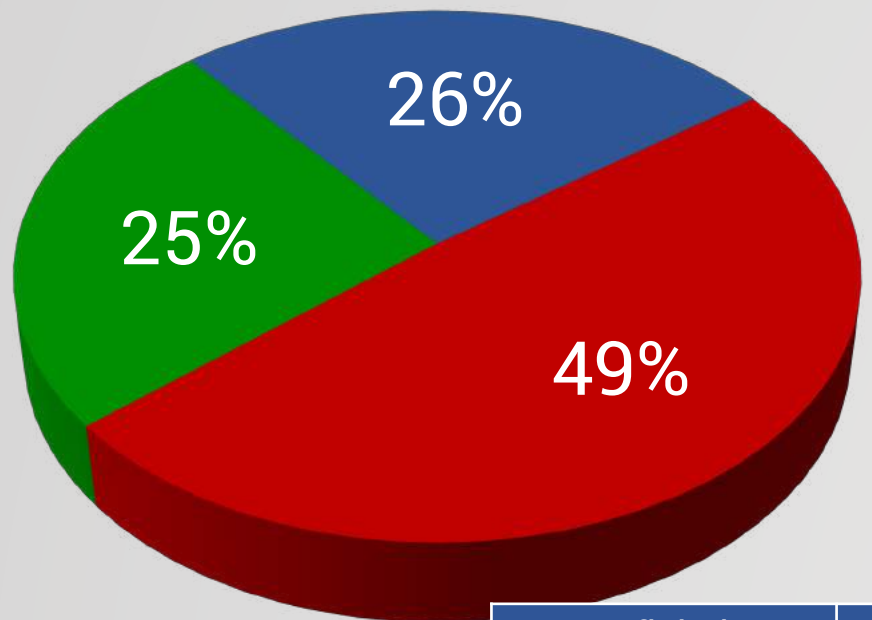
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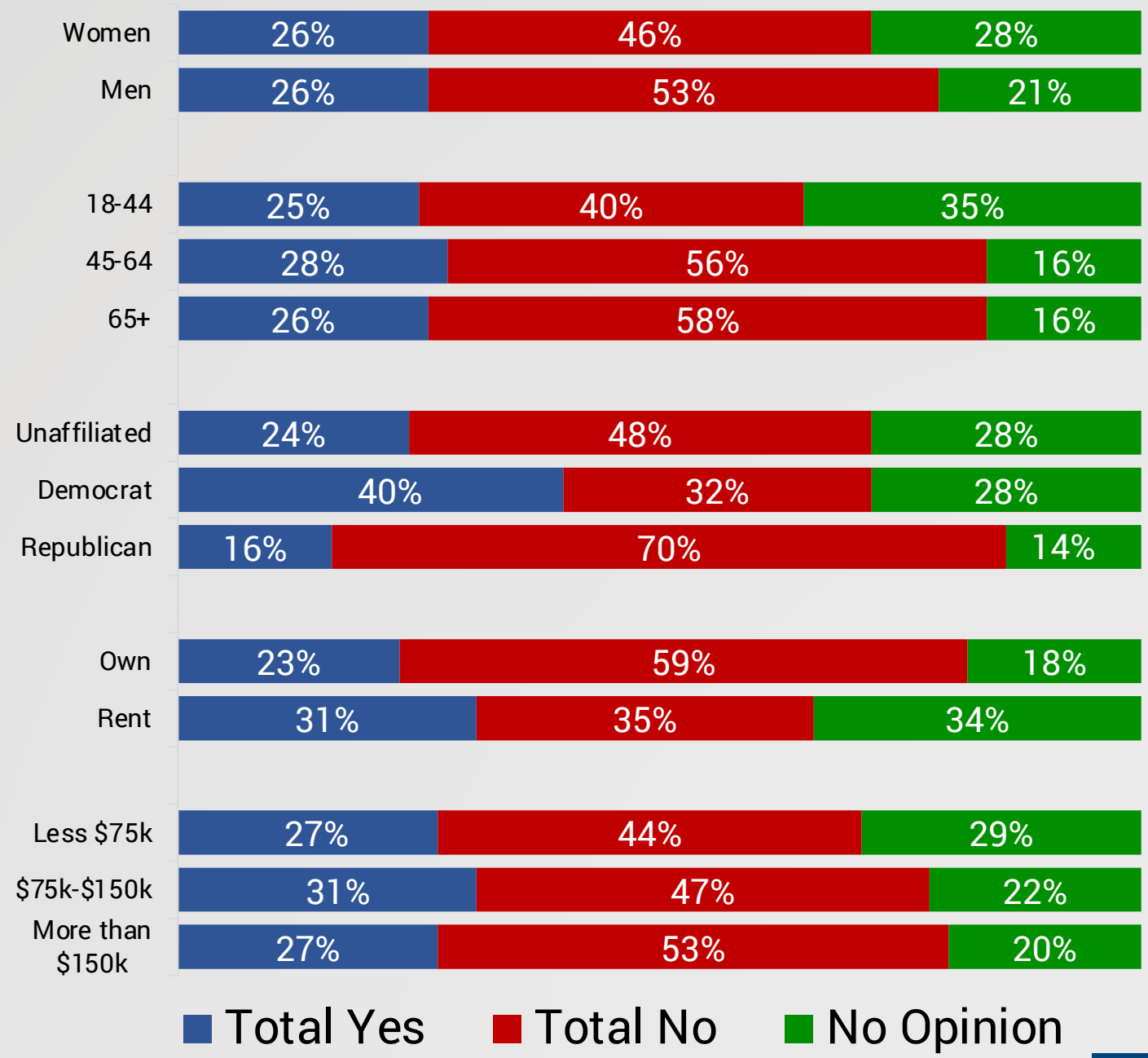
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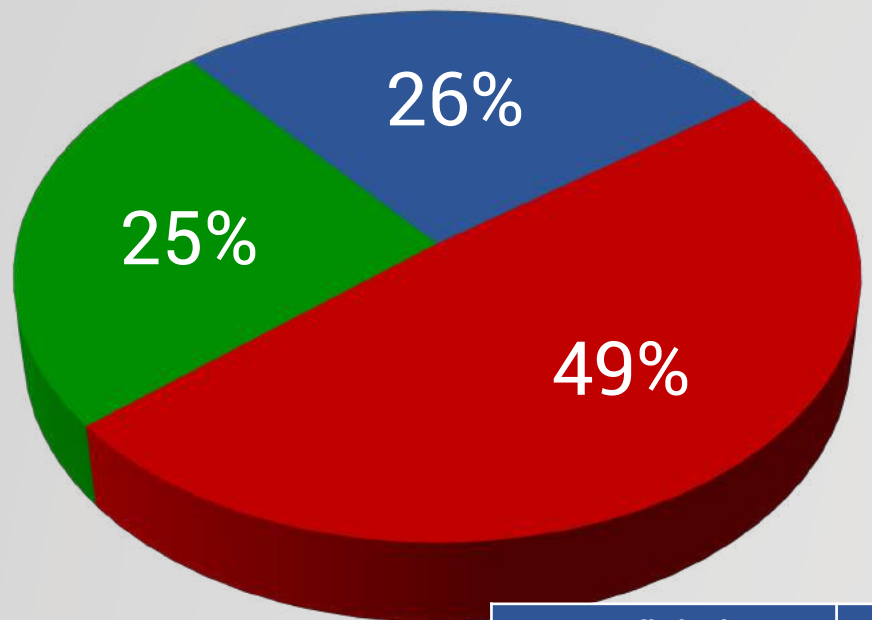


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Yes, Definitely	12%
Yes, Probably	14%
No, Definitely Not	26%
No, Probably Not	23%

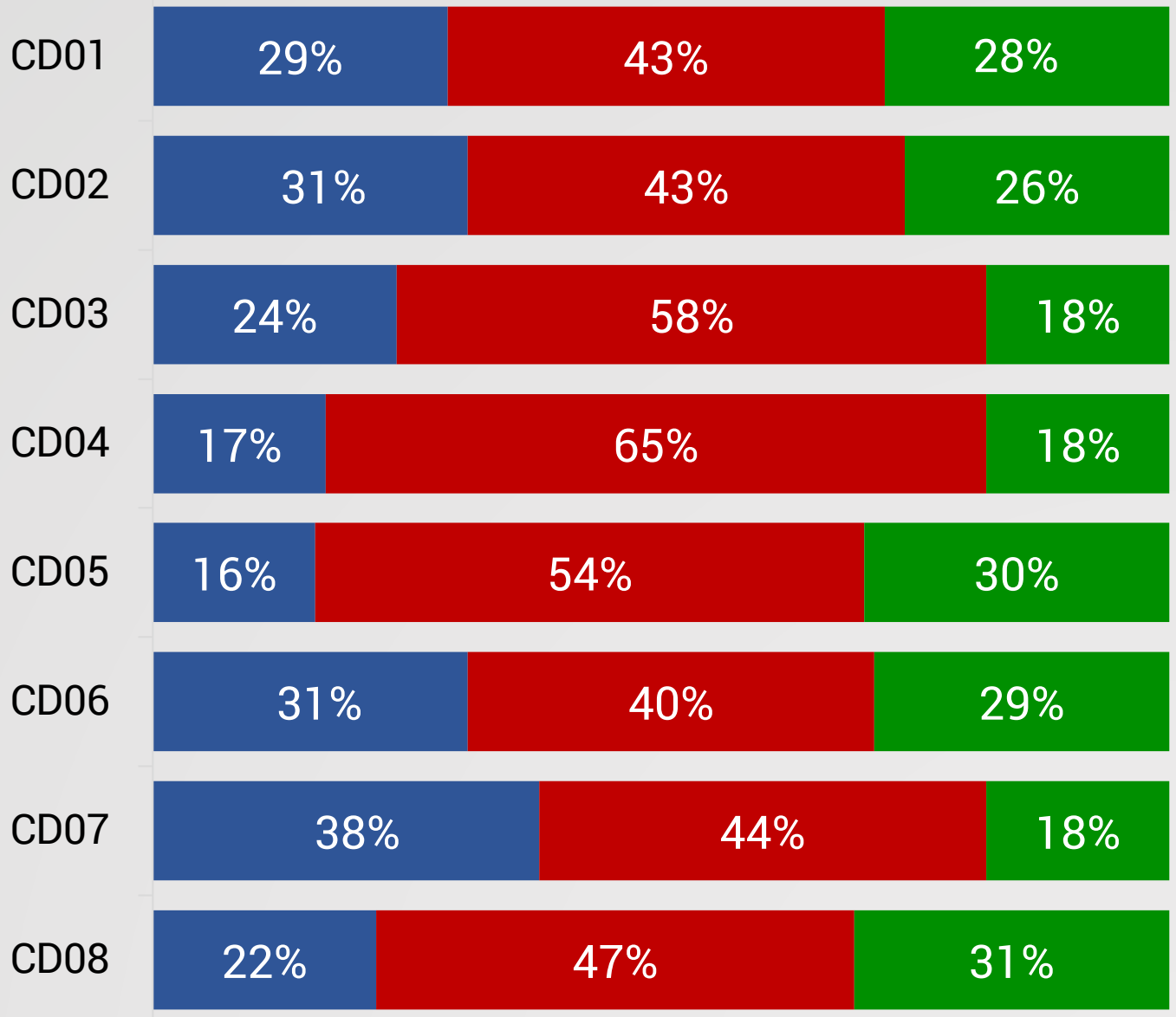


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Why 26% of respondents believe the state is more effective in addressing the problem of affordable housing.

Please describe the reasons why you think affordable housing and land use policies determined by the state are more effective than local policies addressing the problem of affordable housing in your community.

Themes

NIMBYism and Special Interests

State policymakers have the "bigger picture" in mind compared to local decision-makers

The State has more resources and control over policy enforcement

A state policy would be more consistent across the state rather than a patchwork of local policies

Affordable housing is a statewide problem and needs a statewide solution

"Because affordable housing is a statewide problem. People like me have to move away from the city they like to find housing that they can afford." -Female, 55-64, Unaffiliated, Morgan County

"Every county is different. We need state-wide regulations to increase affordable housing across the board." -Male, 18-34, Democrat, Larimer County

"Bigger picture? But honestly not sure. A lot of local governments may be hand tied because of NIMBY residents. But it seems that all local governments care about is raising the tax base and catering to developers. They like to approve plenty of housing projects—but none that are being built to be affordable." -Female, 55-64, Democrat, Jefferson County

"Dilution of the impact of NIMBYism. While locals could handle the problem more effectively in theory (and sometimes do) in practice, those most politically active on the topic at the local level are those against doing so." -Male, 18-34, Democrat, Adams County

"Statewide representatives are less susceptible to developer's influence/election fund support of local government entities." -Male, 65+, Unaffiliated, Denver County

"Less chance of being subverted by local interests in \$\$\$." -Female, 65+, Democrat, La Plata County

Why 49% of respondents believe the state is NOT more effective in addressing the problem of affordable housing.

Please describe the reasons why you do not think affordable housing and land use policies determined by the state are more effective than local policies addressing the problem of affordable housing in your community.

Themes

Lack of local specificity. The state does not understand the needs of communities, and “one-size-fits-all” will not work

Governments should not be involved in housing.

Lack of trust in state government and belief the state is detached from local problems.

Distrust of state government and the fear of overreaching state policies causing harm to communities.

“Areas of the State are completely different, and local policies would be more catered to those differences.” -**Female, 35-44, Republican, El Paso County**

“Because what works in one area of the state does not work everywhere. This is the state of Colorado, not the state of Denver, which is how state policies are crafted “if it would work for Denver, we should mandate it for everyone” is not the right approach.” -**Female, 35-44, Unaffiliated, Arapahoe County**

“Needs to be local level. It’s not one size fits all. Local knows what local needs.” -**Male, 55-64, Unaffiliated, Denver County**

“Government should stay out of housing business. If there is a demand for inexpensive homes, then the market will bring it.” -**Male, 55-64, Unaffiliated, Adams County**

“I don’t trust the state legislature and governor to do anything but throw my money at any problem.” -**Male, 65+, Unaffiliated, Douglas County**

“I don’t trust the state or federal government to make decisions that are best for the people.” -**Male, 35-44, Republican, Elbert County**

Opinion on State Policy Prohibiting Local Governments from Restricting the Construction of Multi-Unit Housing on Residential Land Zoned for Single-Family Homes

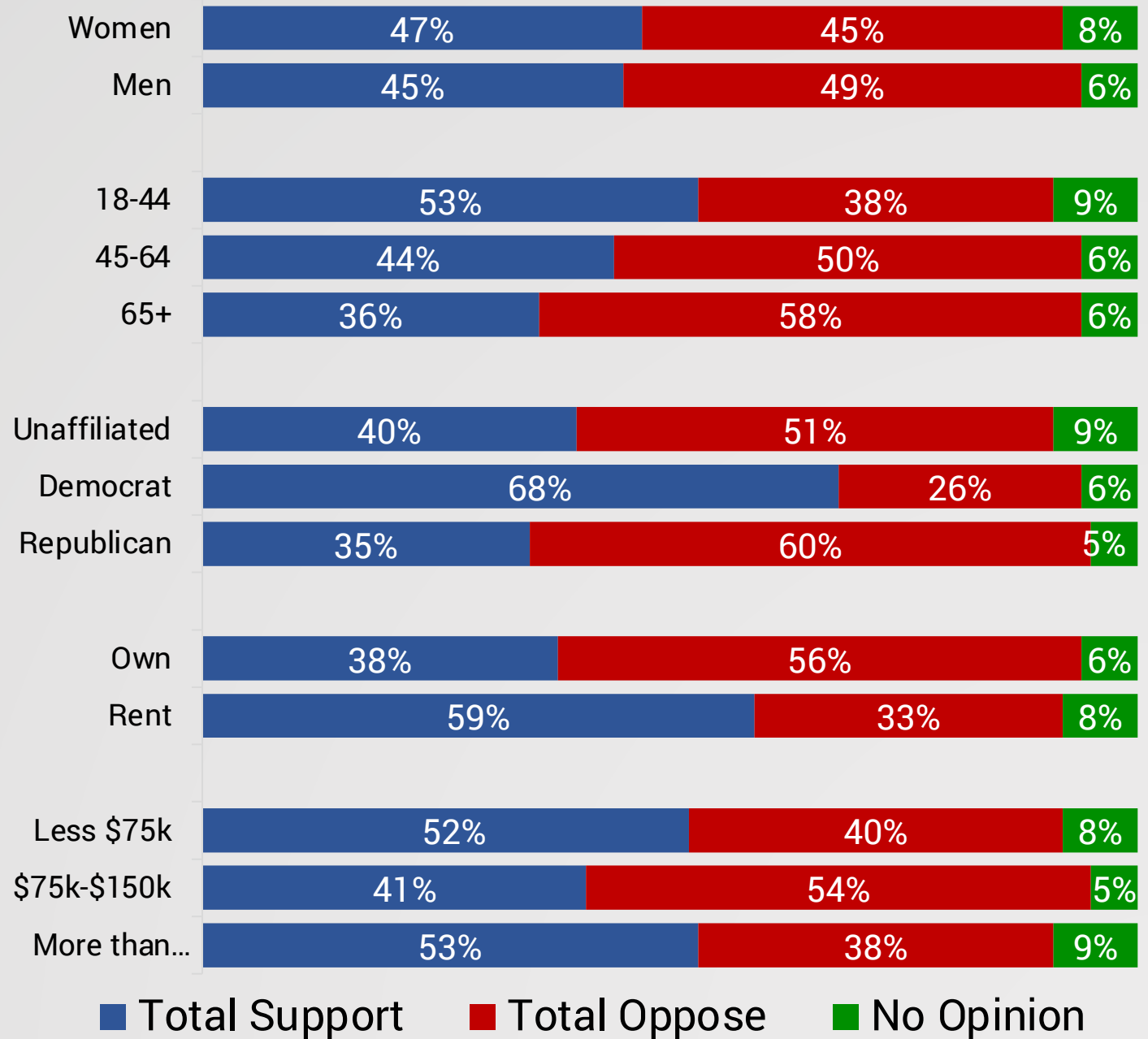
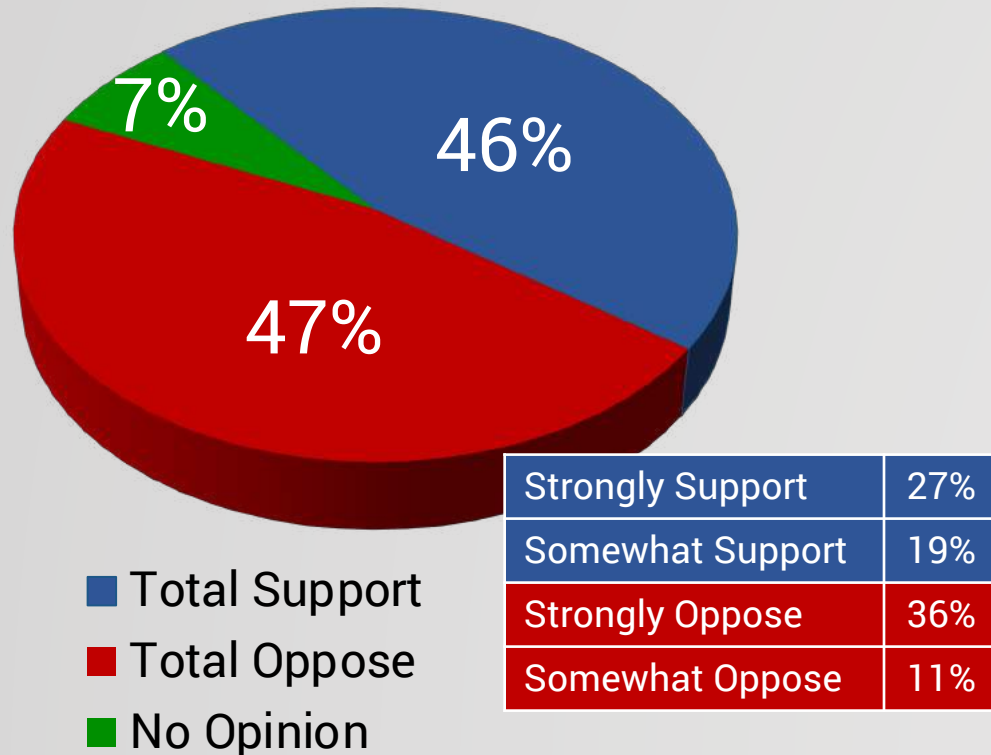
Many local governments limit the building of multi-unit housing, such as duplexes, triplexes, and “add-on” housing units in single-family residentially zoned land.

Earlier this year, the Governor and the State Legislature debated a land-use proposal that would force local governments to allow the building of multi-unit housing in single-family neighborhoods.

Knowing this, do you support or oppose a state policy that prohibits local governments from restricting the construction of multi-unit housing on residential land zoned for single-family homes?

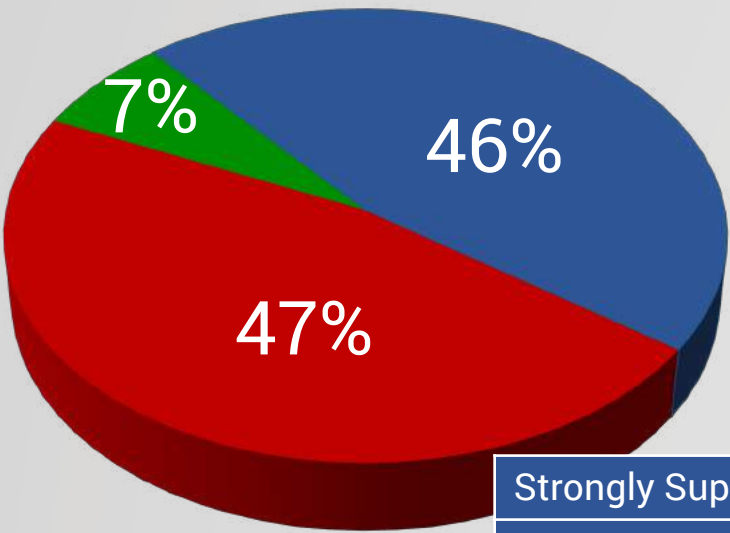
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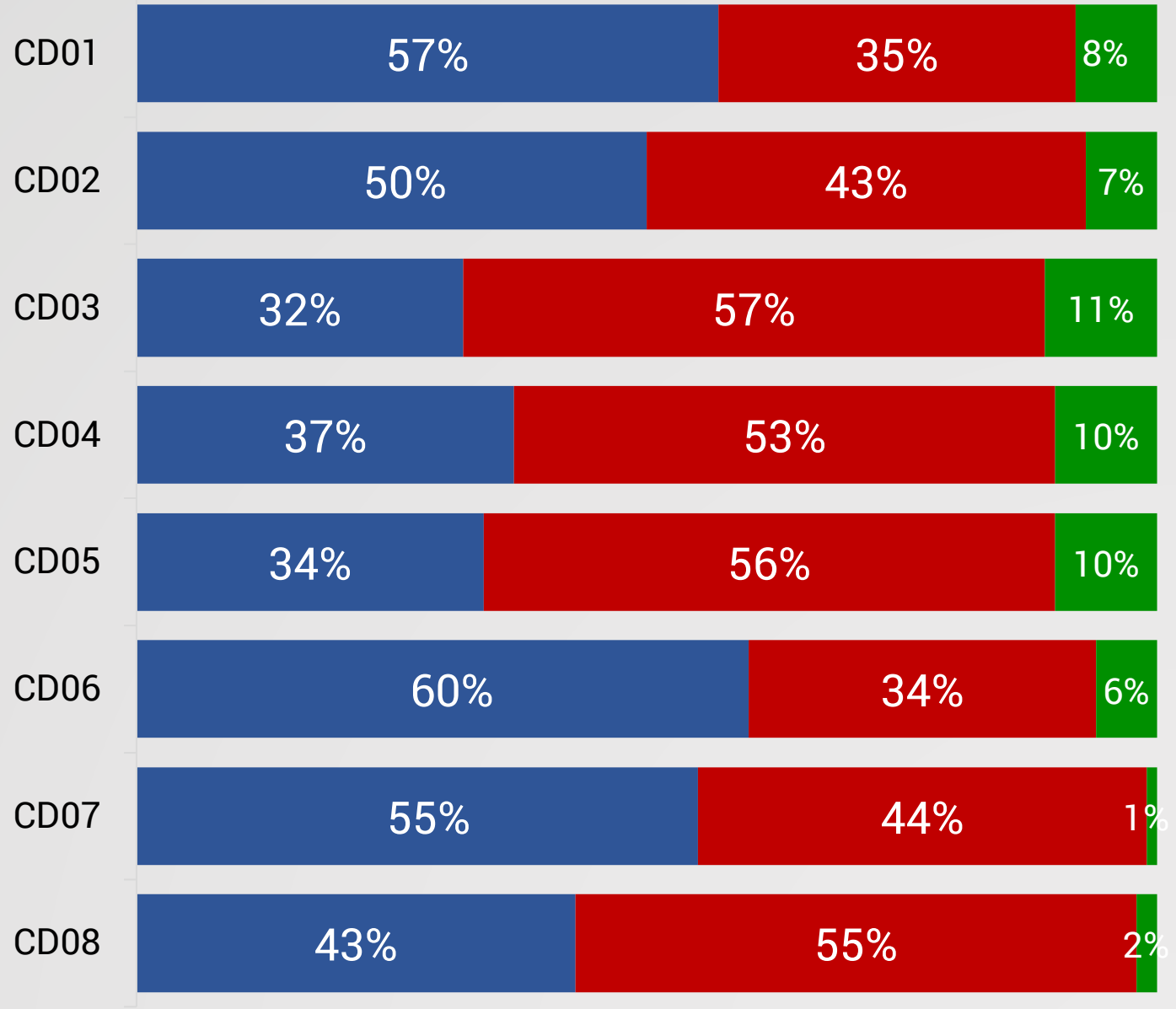
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Knowing this, do you support or oppose a state policy that prohibits local governments from restricting the construction of multi-unit housing on residential land zoned for single-family homes?



- Total Support
- Total Oppose
- No Opinion

Strongly Support	27%
Somewhat Support	19%
Strongly Oppose	36%
Somewhat Oppose	11%



- Total Support
- Total Oppose
- No Opinion

Why 46% of respondents support the state policy to prohibit local governments from restricting the construction of multi-unit homes on residential land zoned for single-family homes

Please describe the reasons why you support this land-use proposal.

Themes

The need for affordable housing.

Local government should not be involved, and the state needs to do more.

A diverse mix of residential housing types will help address the problem.

Need a variety of housing options to help a variety of people.

“A lot more affordable housing is needed, and many local governments aren’t stepping up.” -**Female, 65+, Democrat, Jefferson County**

“Any additional housing we can get in the high Rockies for locals who work in the community would be wonderful. It took my husband and I a year to find a 1-bedroom apartment. The wait time and lack of housing for the middle class is terrible.” -**Female, 18-34, Democrat, Eagle County**

“Colorado is experiencing a housing crisis, I will support anything that helps to address it. However, I strongly believe the state government and government need to do way more than just enforce the development of multi-family units. The state of Colorado needs to establish rent control and invest large amounts of money in subsidized housing.” -**Male, 45-54, Democrat, Otero County**

“Because the state has to continue to grow, every single Coloradan cannot have their own single-family home in the metro area. It’s not mathematically possible. Housing units must vary to accommodate the different income levels of those who work and live in Colorado.

From students to single mothers to the guy who pushes a cart at King Soopers, all should be able to have access to stable housing. A mix of units will achieve higher affordability. Access to second chance housing is an issue in Colorado as well, contributing to homeless issues for those who work in Colorado.” -**Male, 18-34, Republican, Adams County**

Why 47% of respondents oppose the state policy to prohibit local governments from restricting the construction of multi-unit homes on residential land zoned for single-family homes

Please describe the reasons why you oppose this land-use proposal.

Themes

The belief local control is best, and state intervention is unwarranted and detrimental.

They do not trust government especially state government.

Decreases the values of single-family homes in the area.

Problems with too many individuals, infrastructure (parking, crowded streets, safety).

“Again, people in Boulder shouldn’t dictate policy in Parker or vice versa. Local control, period.” -**Female, 45-54, Unaffiliated, Douglas County**

“Because at the state level, the higher-ups can just put all of the housing in lower-income neighborhoods in order to keep them out of THEIR neighborhoods.” -**Male, 45-54, Republican, Arapahoe County**

“Again, can’t trust, only for their personal gains.” -**Male, 65+, Unaffiliated, Garfield County**

“State has an agenda and does not care about local issues, desires, opinions, perspectives. One size does not fit all.” -**Male, 45-54, Unaffiliated, Douglas County**

“Decreases the value of single-family homes in the neighborhood. Strains the water and sewer systems in exciting areas not meant to handle multi-unit facilities. Simply people with single-family homes want a different lifestyle than people who reside in multi-unit complexes.” -**Female, 45-54, Unaffiliated, El Paso County**

“Water usage local infrastructure unable to support new growth. School overcrowding. Almost all new units are unaffordable for the lower middle class or under.” -**Female, 65+, Republican, Adams County**

State Policy to Prohibit Local Governments from Restricting Construction of Multi-unit Homes on Residential Land Zoned for Single Family Homes Information Questions and Viewpoints

Opponents of the multi-unit land-use proposal also believe a city, town, or county's land-use zoning decisions are better made locally than at the state level. Do you agree or disagree with this viewpoint?



Opponents of this land-use proposal believe forcing local governments to allow the building of multi-unit housing in single-family neighborhoods could create unforeseen problems for many communities. For example, multi-unit housing would require more parking spaces that are unavailable due to the neighborhood's original zoning plan. An overflow of parked cars could prevent a fire engine or ambulance from reaching people in need. Do you agree or disagree with this viewpoint?



Opponents of the multi-unit land-use proposal believe the new zoning requirements would remove the public's voice and concerns from their local residential housing development process. Do you agree or disagree with this viewpoint?

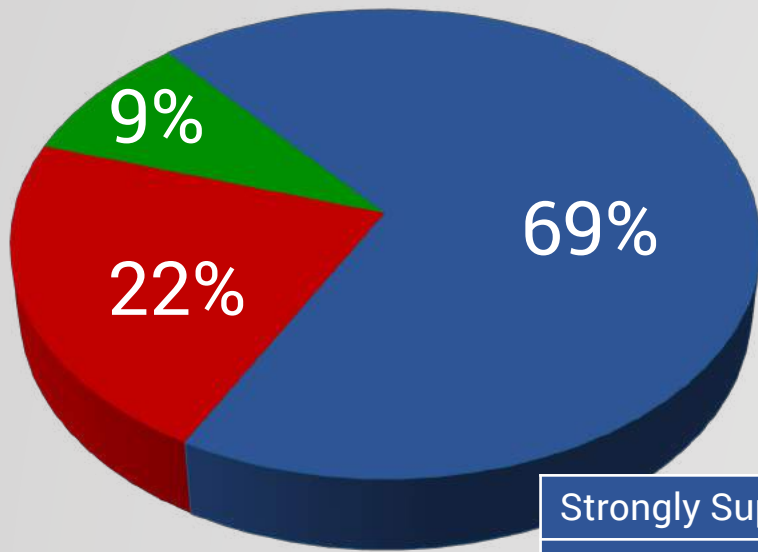


Opponents of the multi-unit land-use proposal believe the spirit of "local control" has always been a vital part of community decision-making, and this proposal would ignore that history. Do you agree or disagree with this viewpoint?



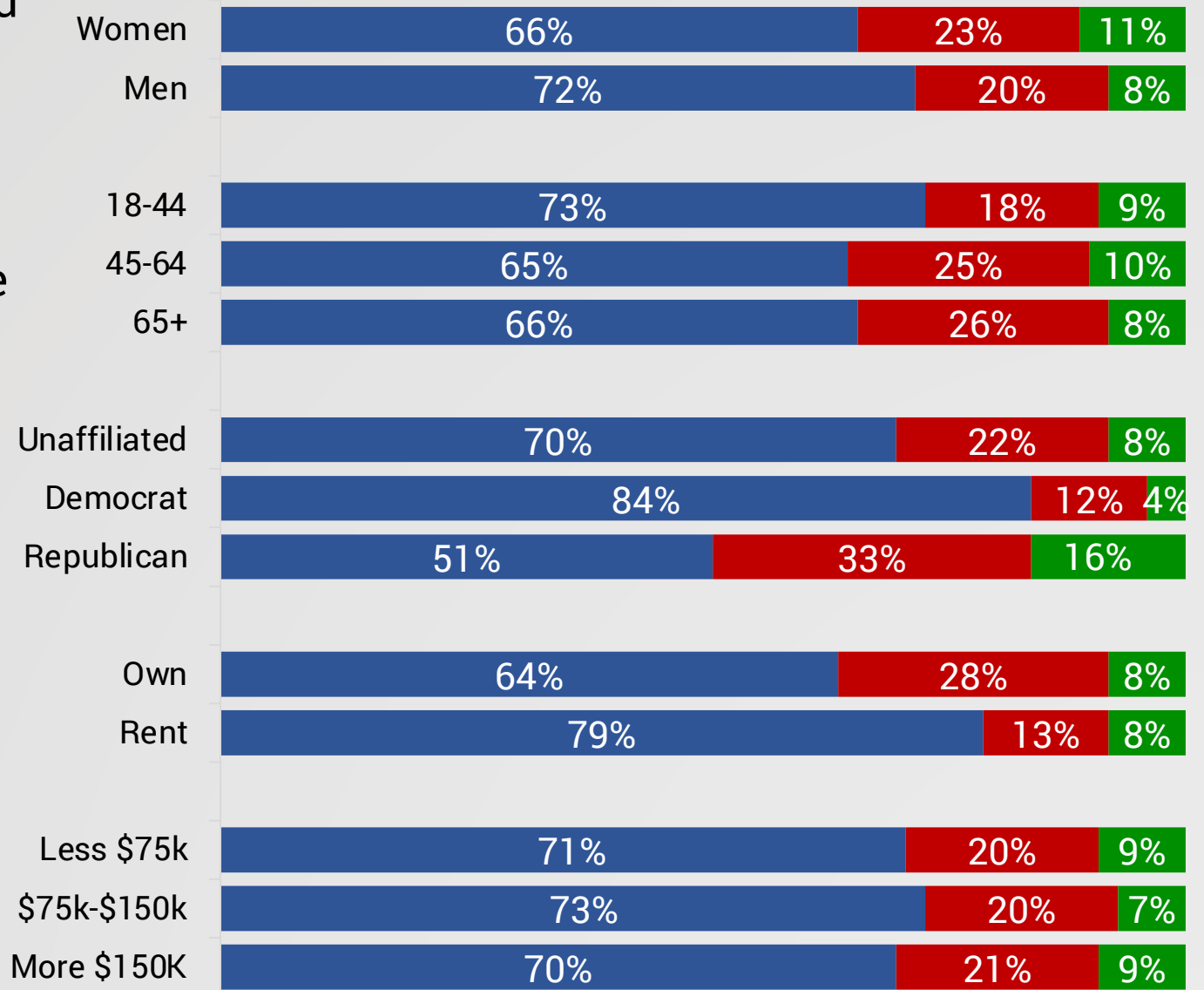
■ Total Agree ■ Total Disagree ■ No Opinion

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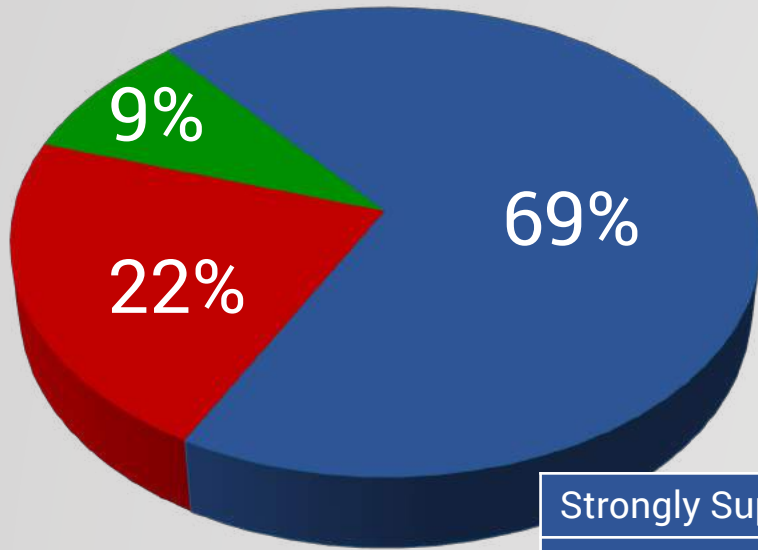
■ Total Support
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Strongly Support	39%
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Strongly Oppose	12%
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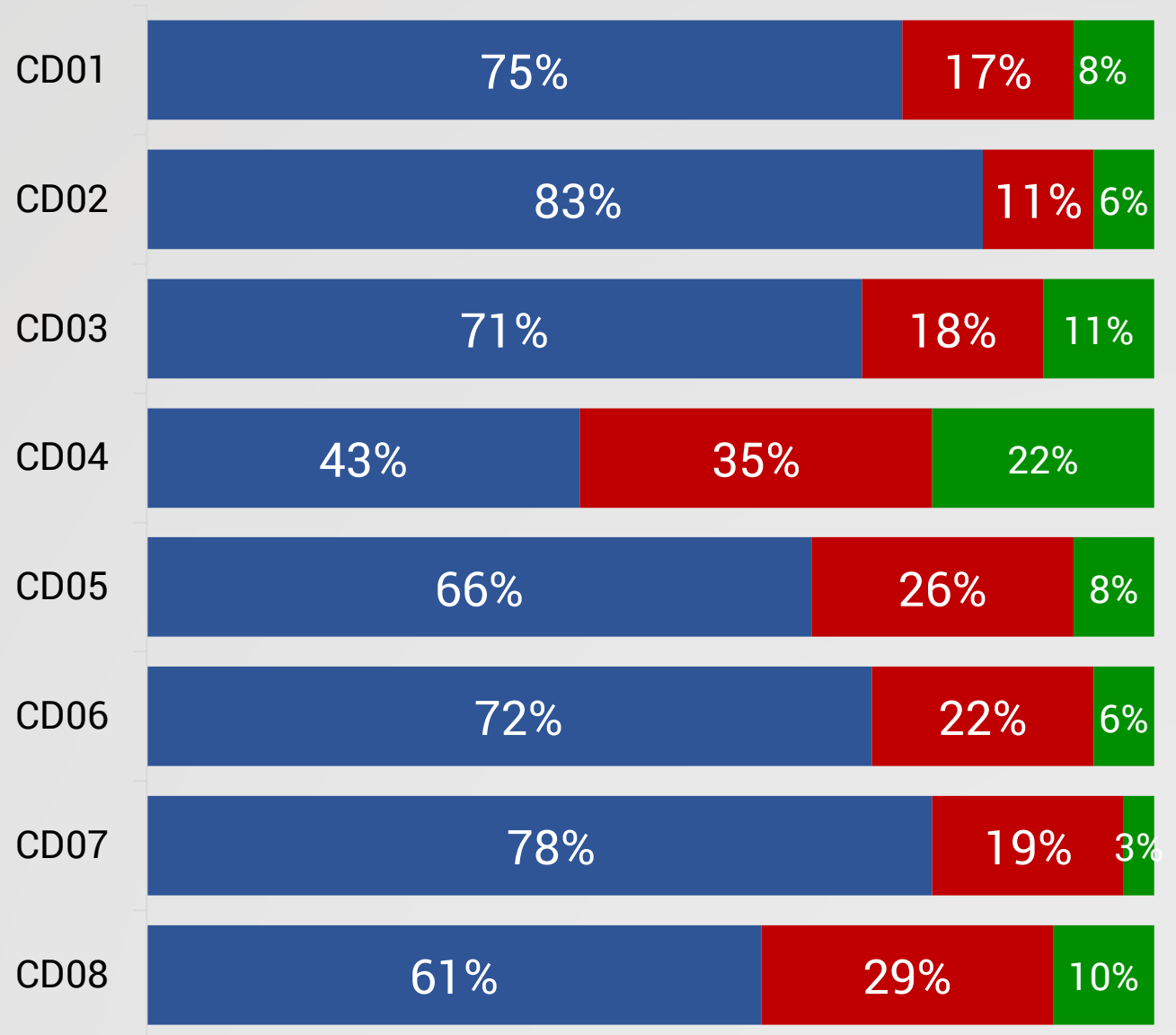
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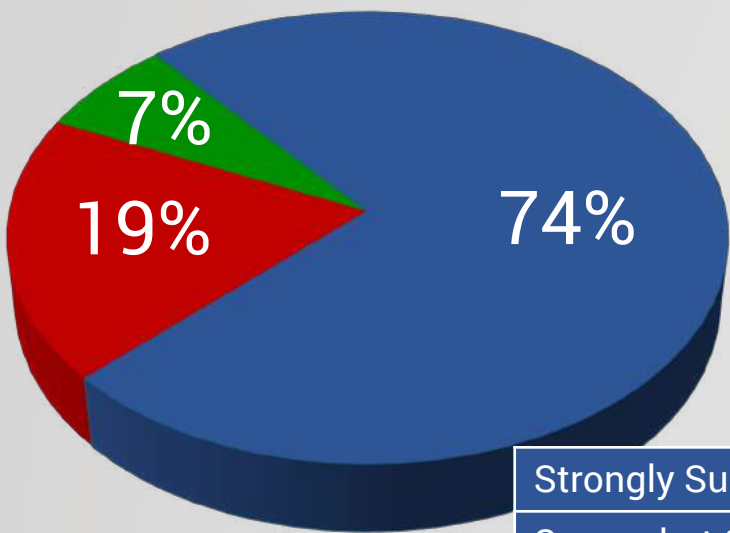


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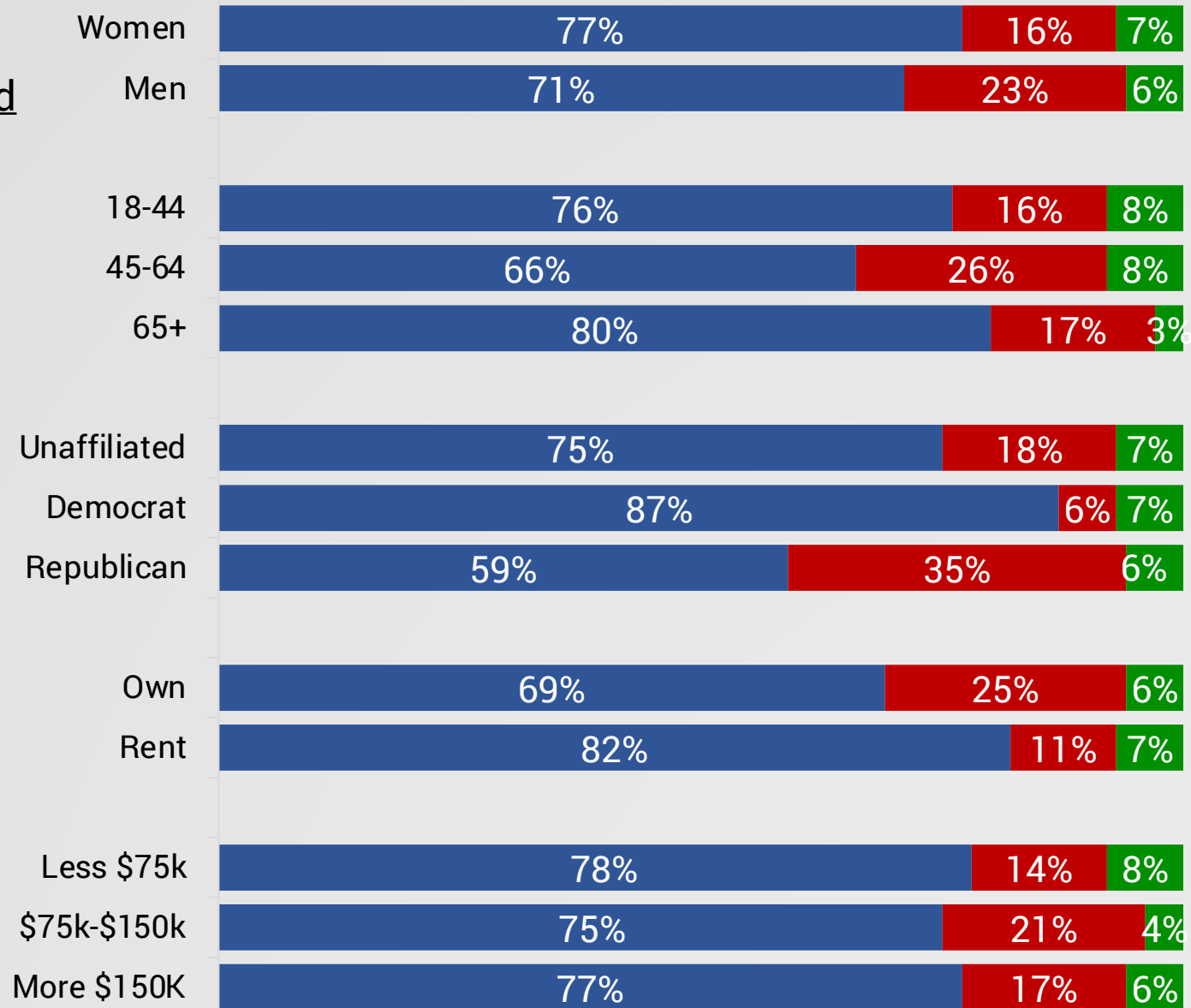
In addition, the proposal would require the community plan to identify where the water supply for future development would come from.

Knowing this, do you support or oppose the requirements in this land-use policy for local governments to follow?



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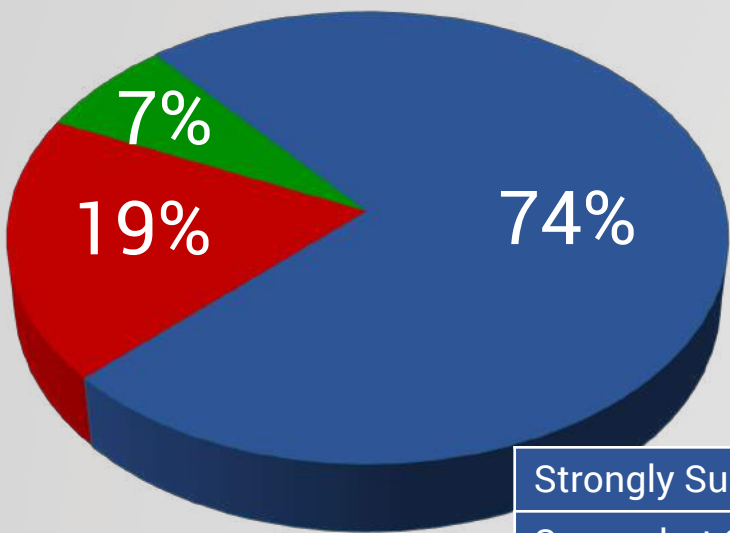
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Somewhat Support	22%
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■ Total Support ■ Total Oppose ■ No Opinion

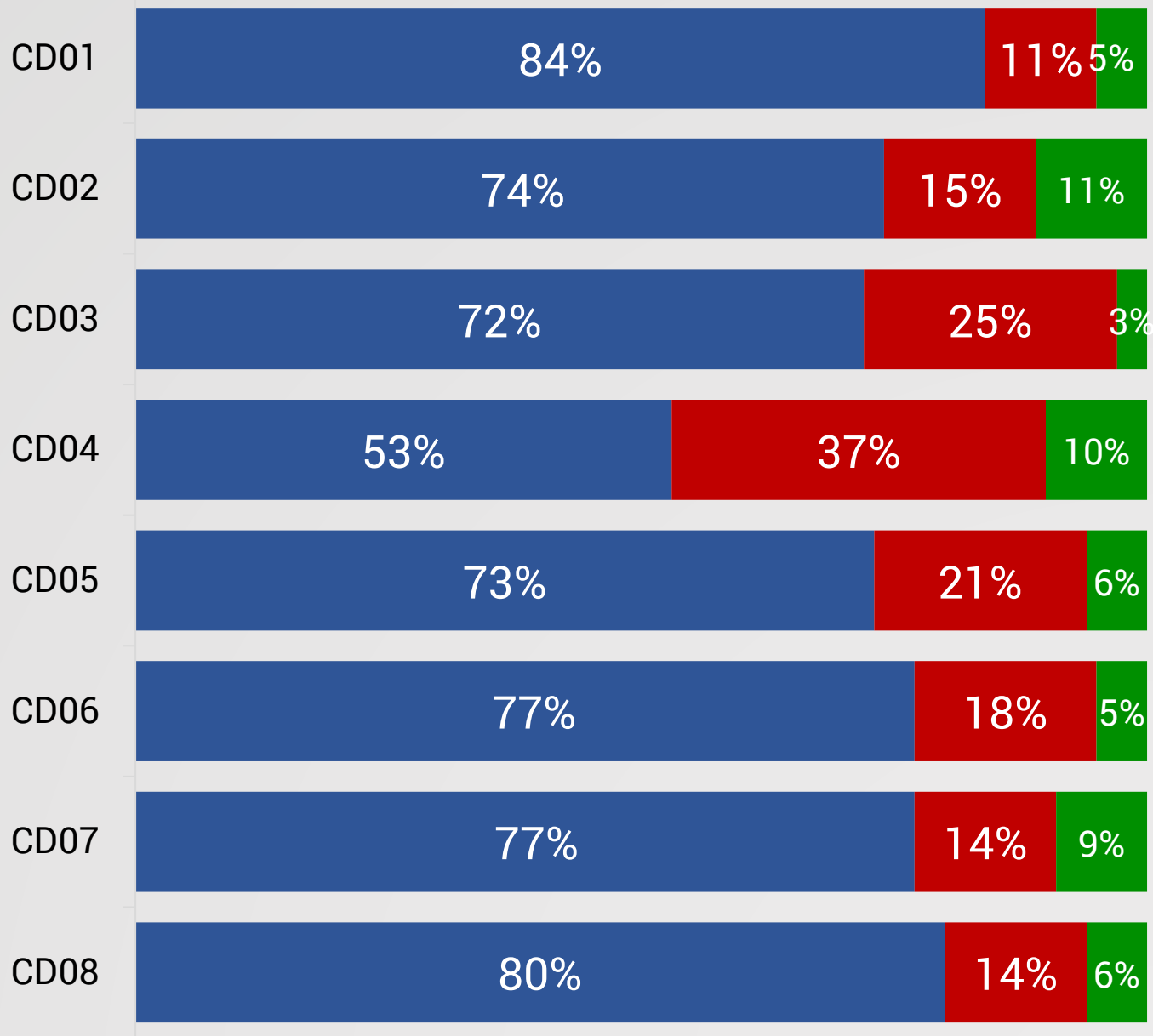
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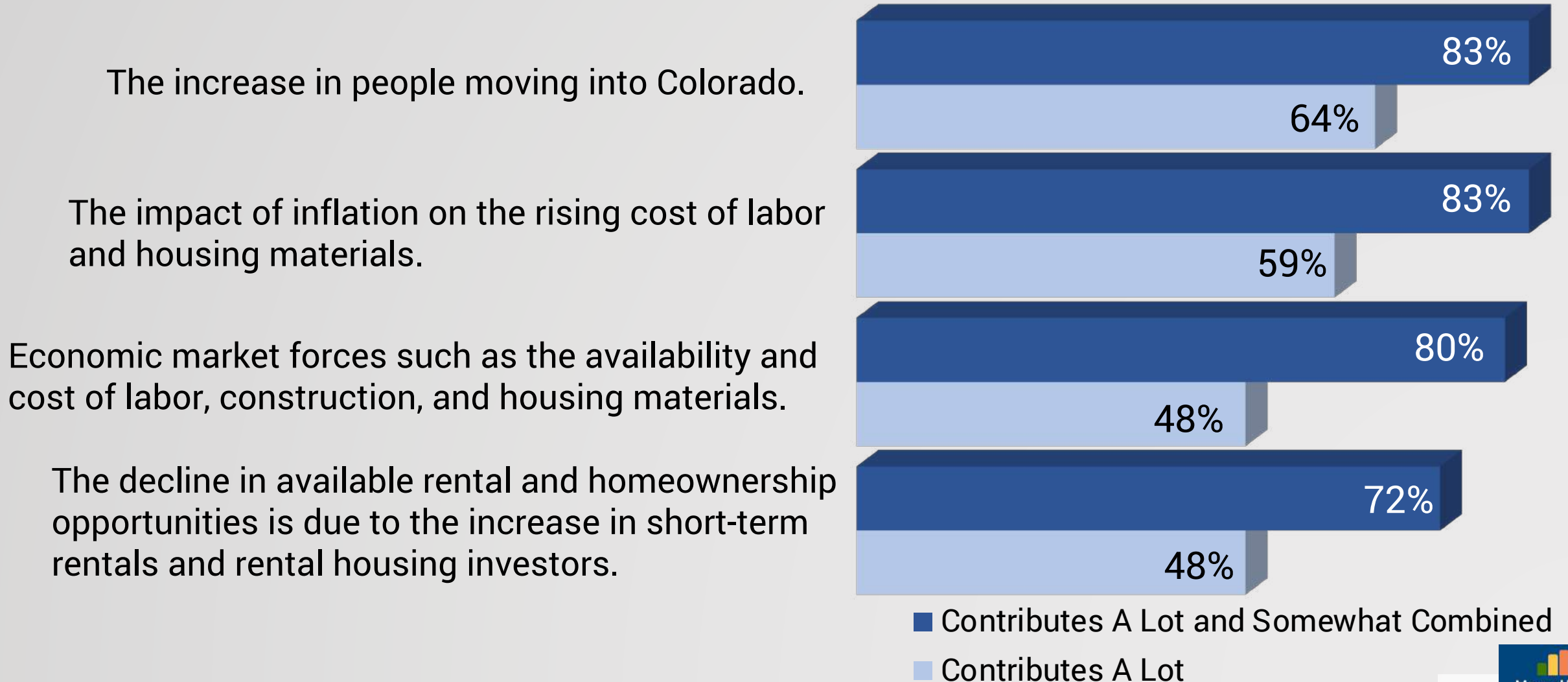
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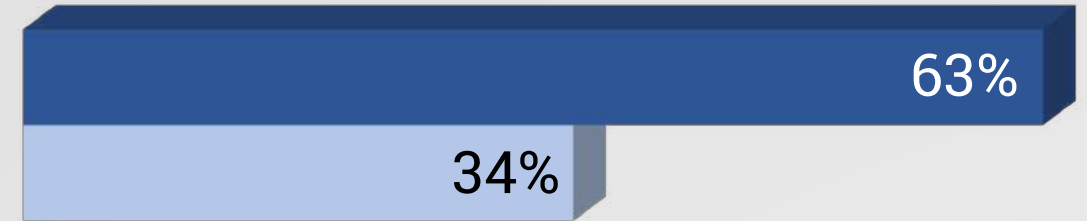
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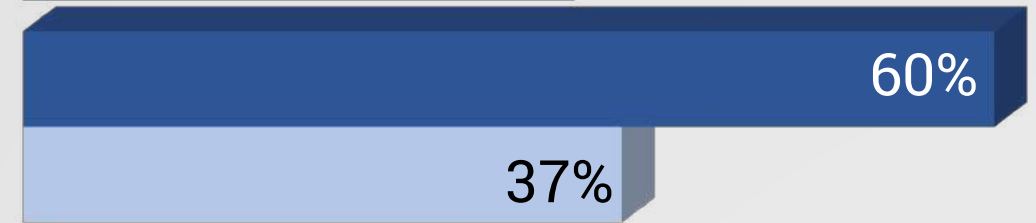
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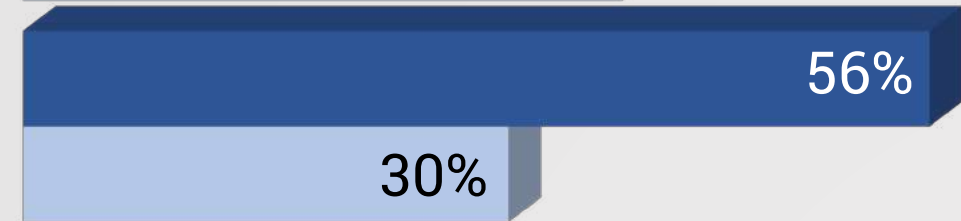
A local community not having the resources to put in a housing development's infrastructure, including streets, sewer, and water to put in a housing development.



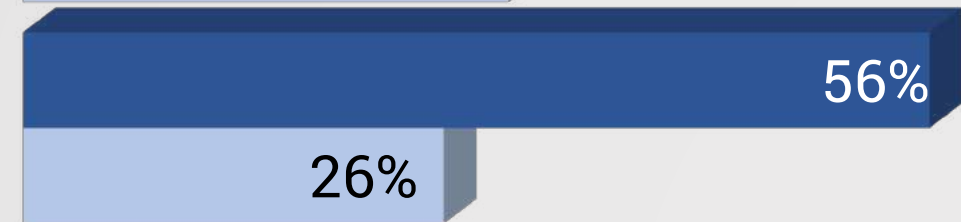
Members of a community opposing any new residential or affordable housing developments in their neighborhood.



Overly restrictive local land use and zoning policies.



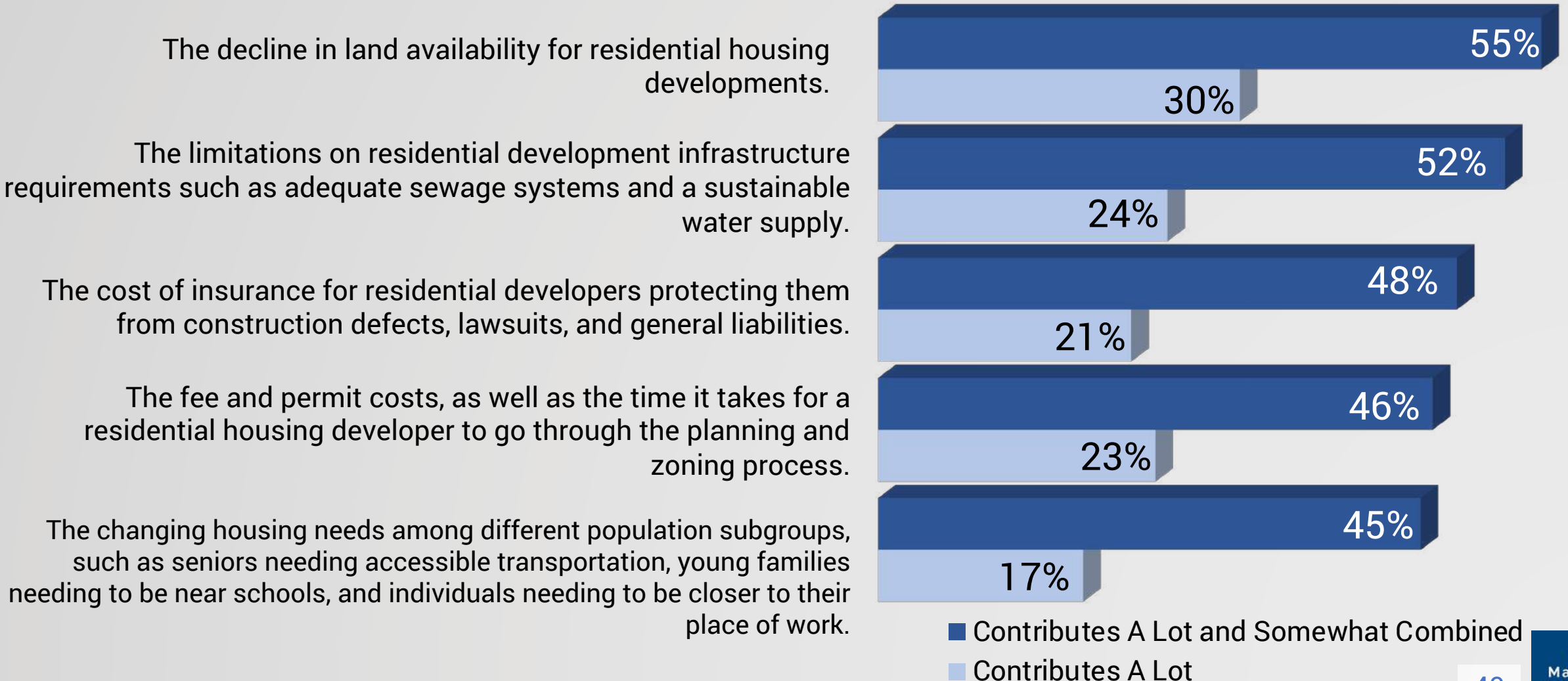
The impact of new and existing housing building codes, regulations, and energy codes.



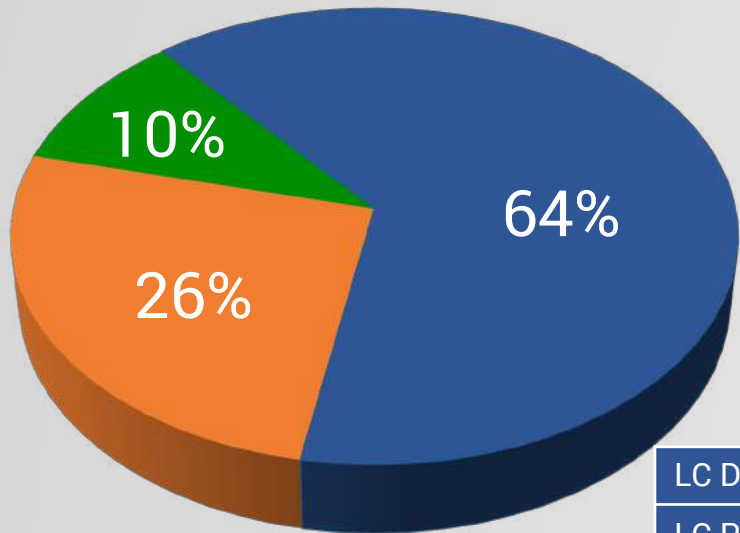
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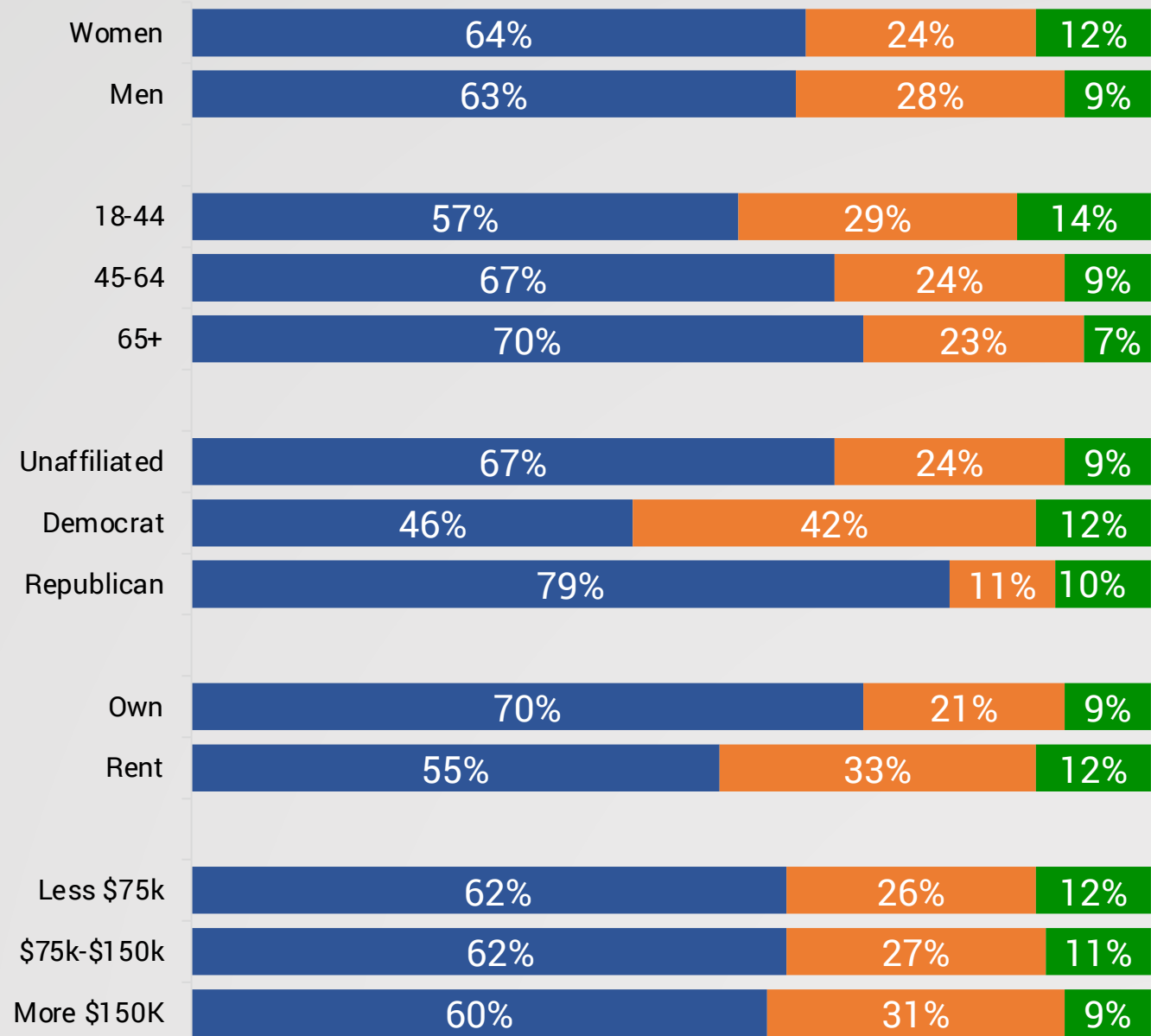


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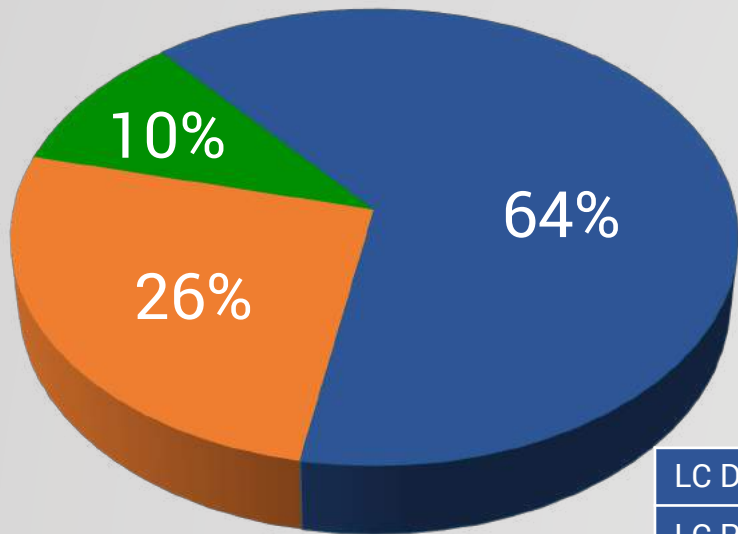
■ Total Local Control Higher Priority
 ■ Total State Control Higher Priority
 ■ Unsure or No Opinion

LC Definitely Higher	42%
LC Probably Higher	22%
SC Definitely Higher	10%
SC Probably Higher	16%



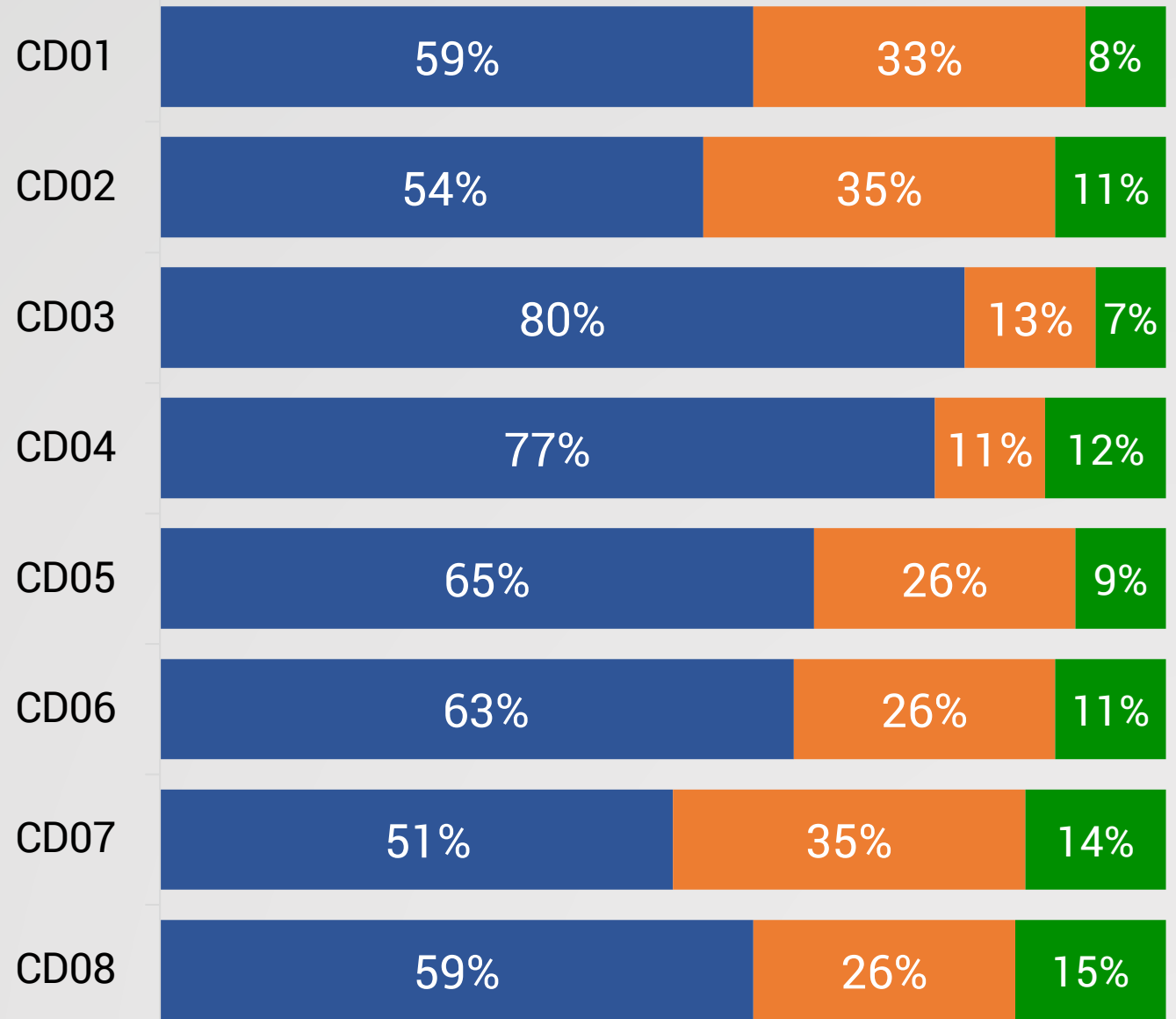
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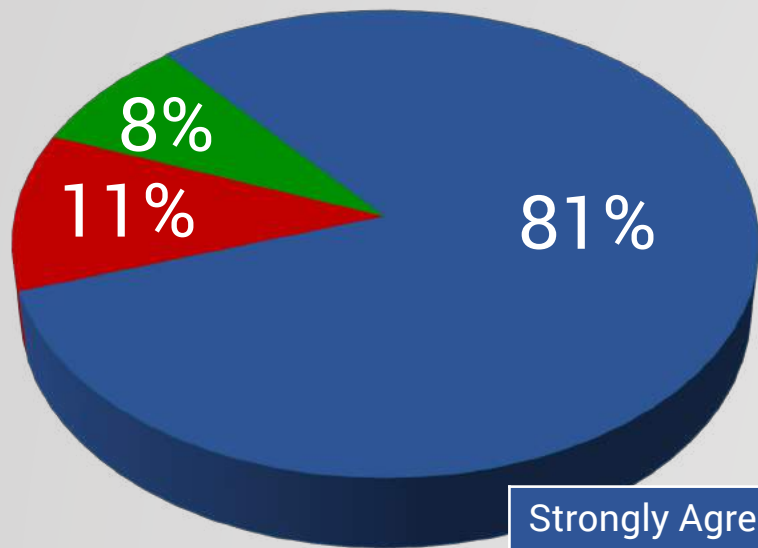
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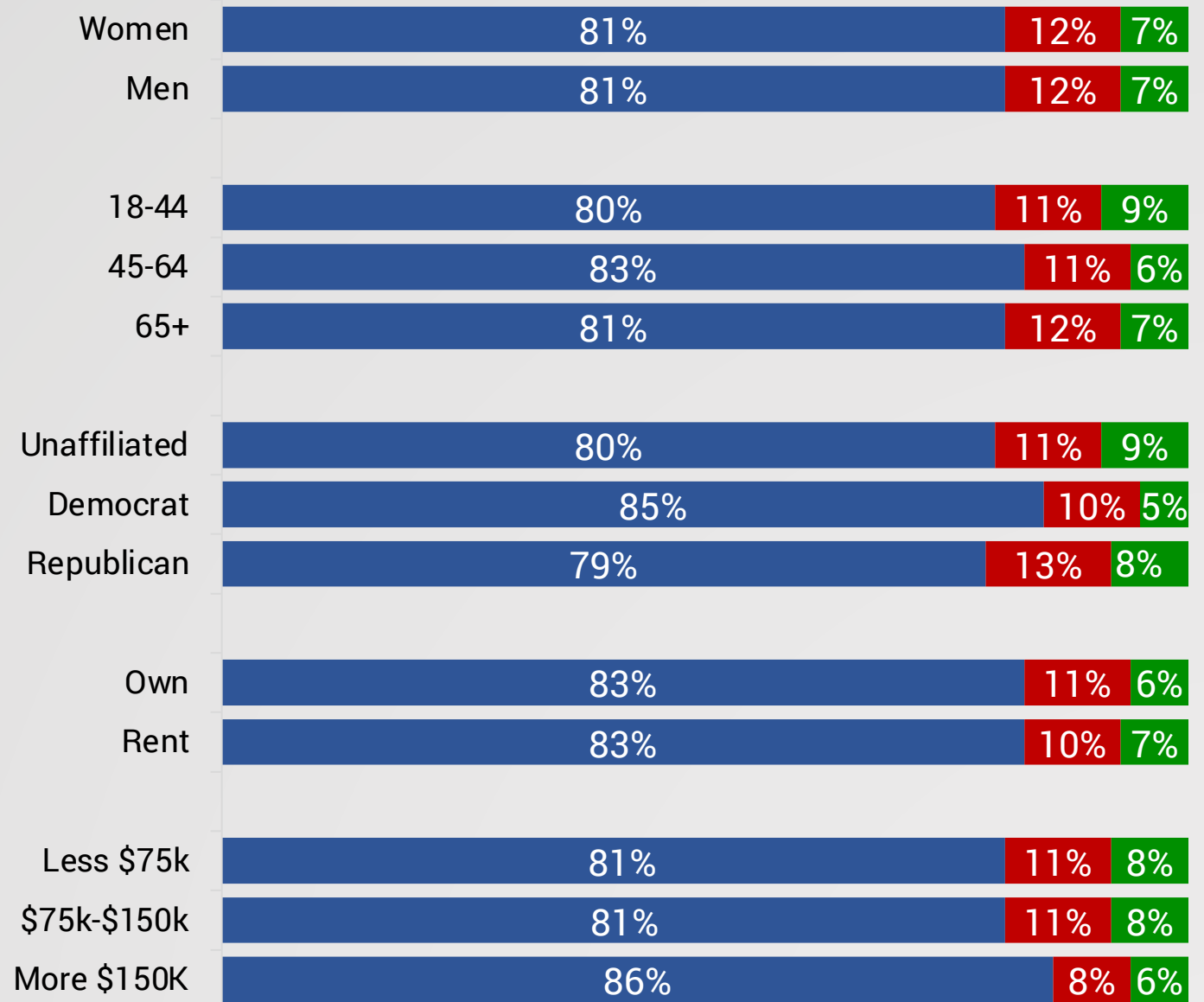
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■ Total Agree
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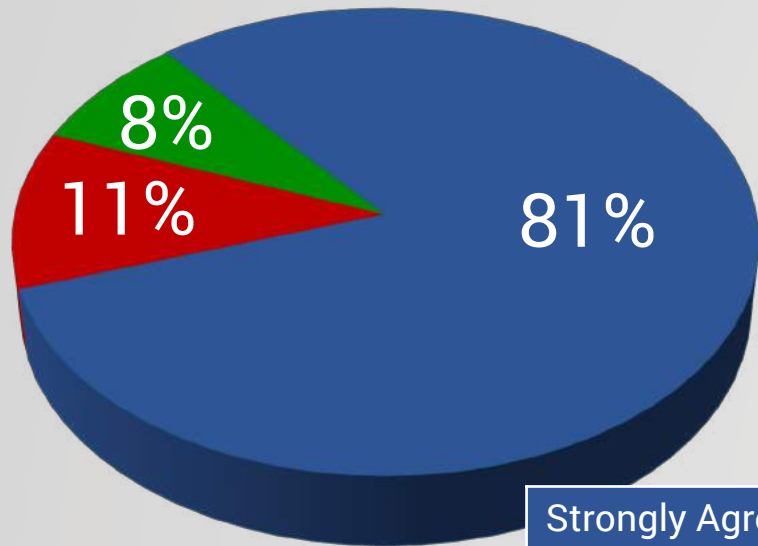
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Strongly Disagree	5%
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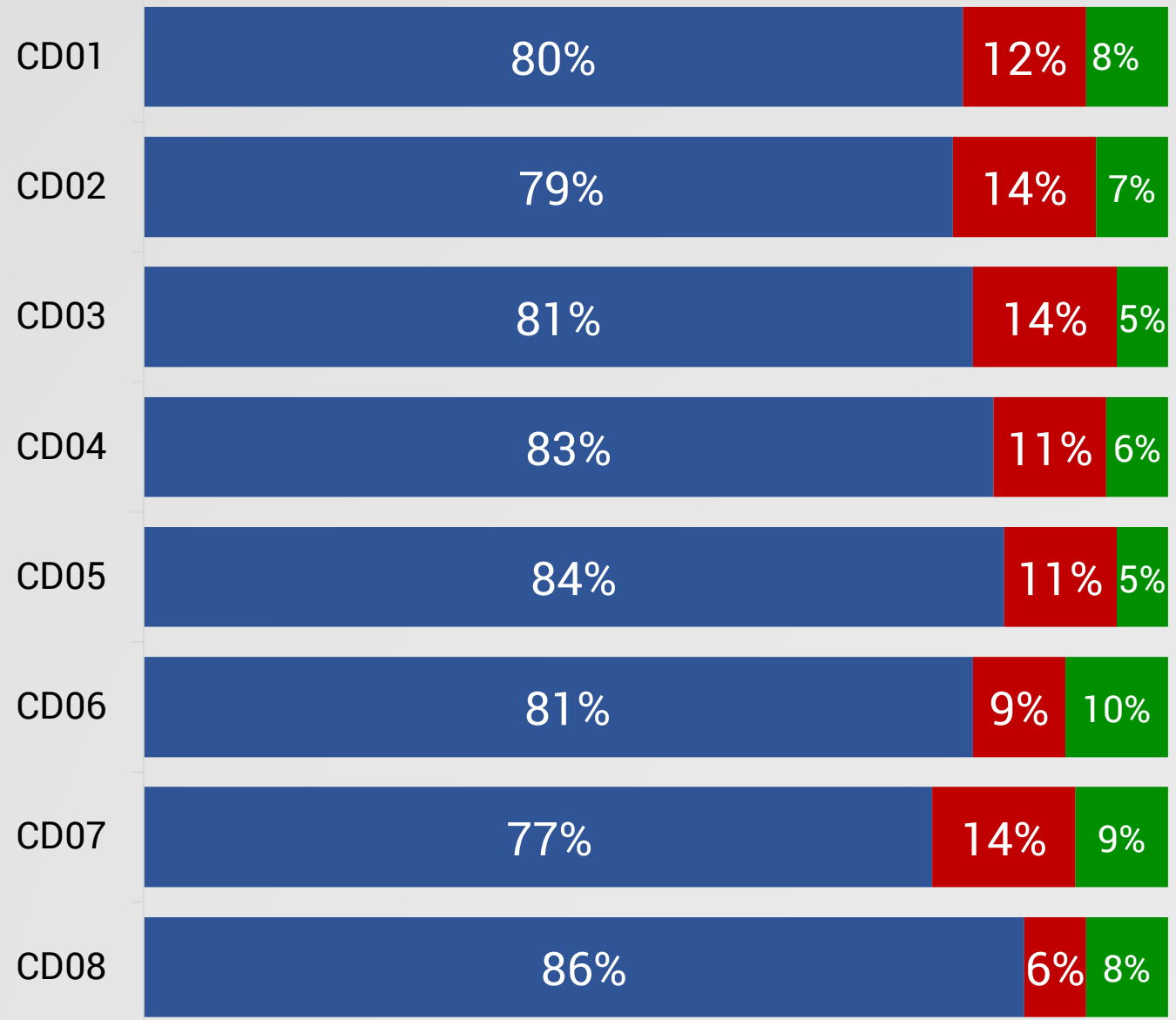
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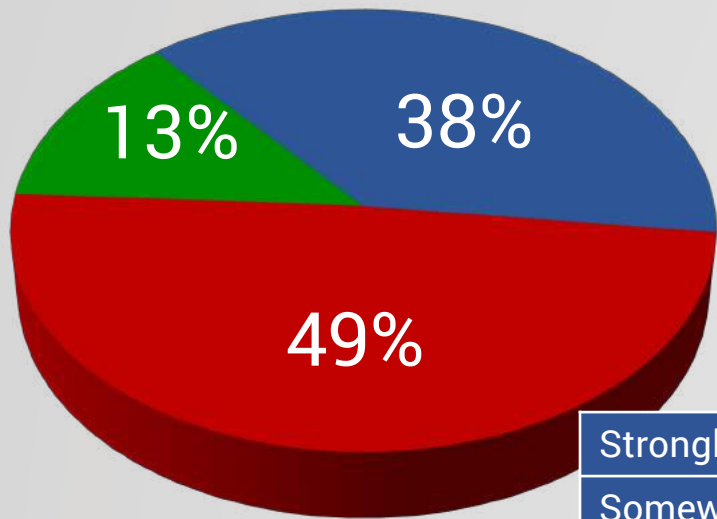
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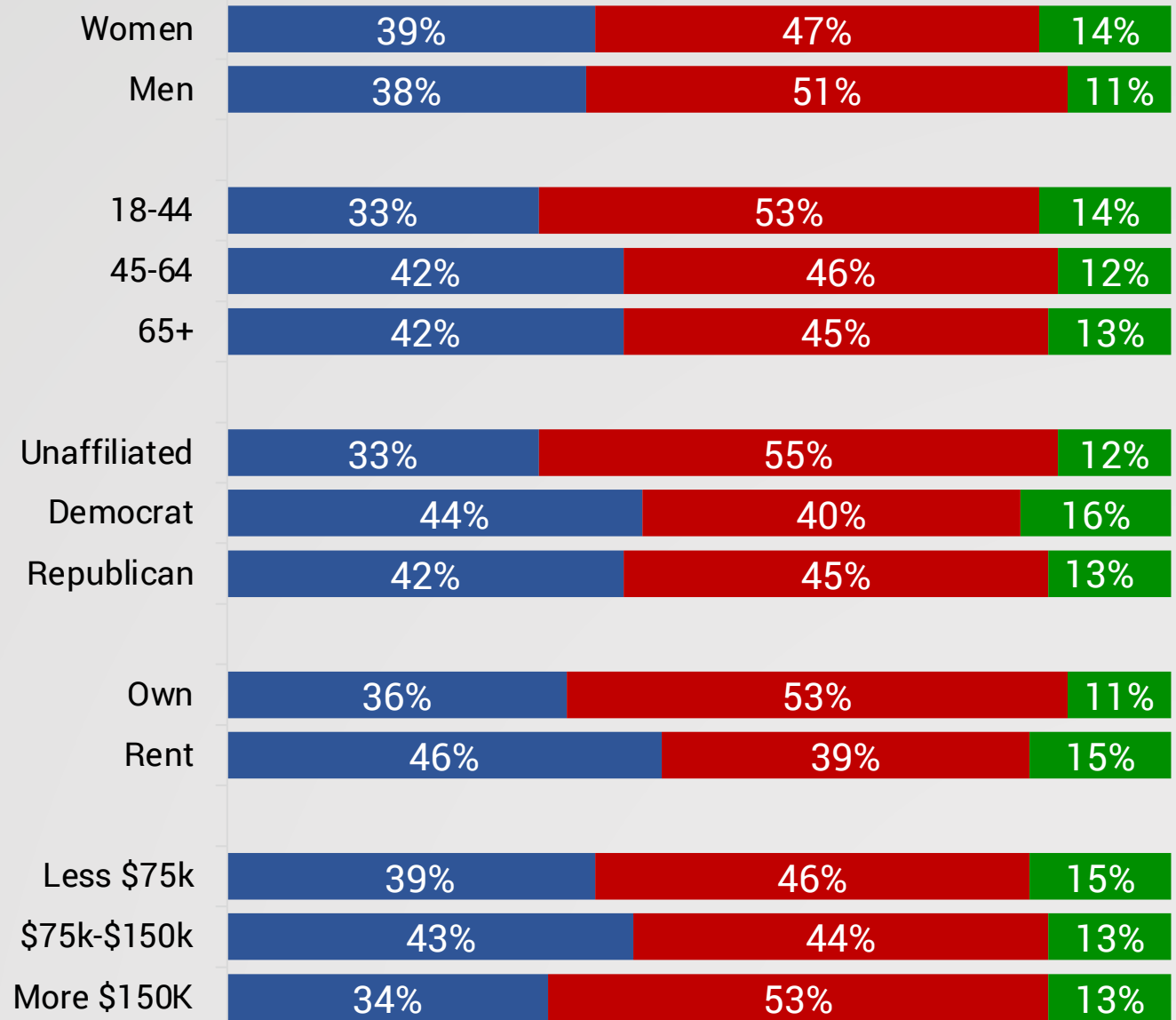
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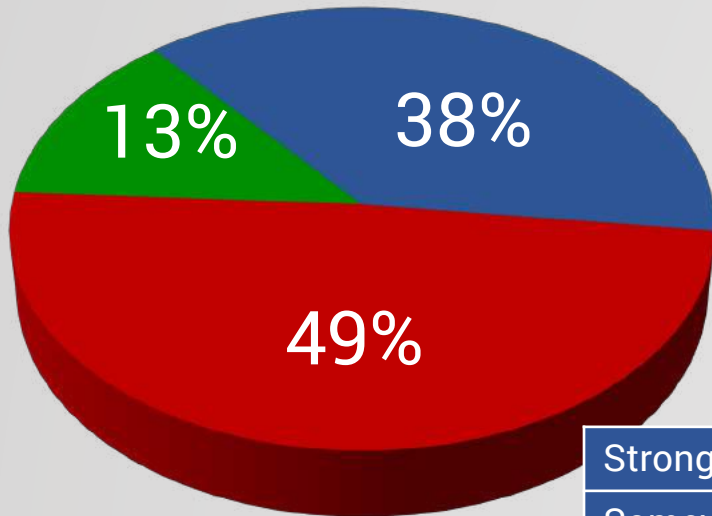
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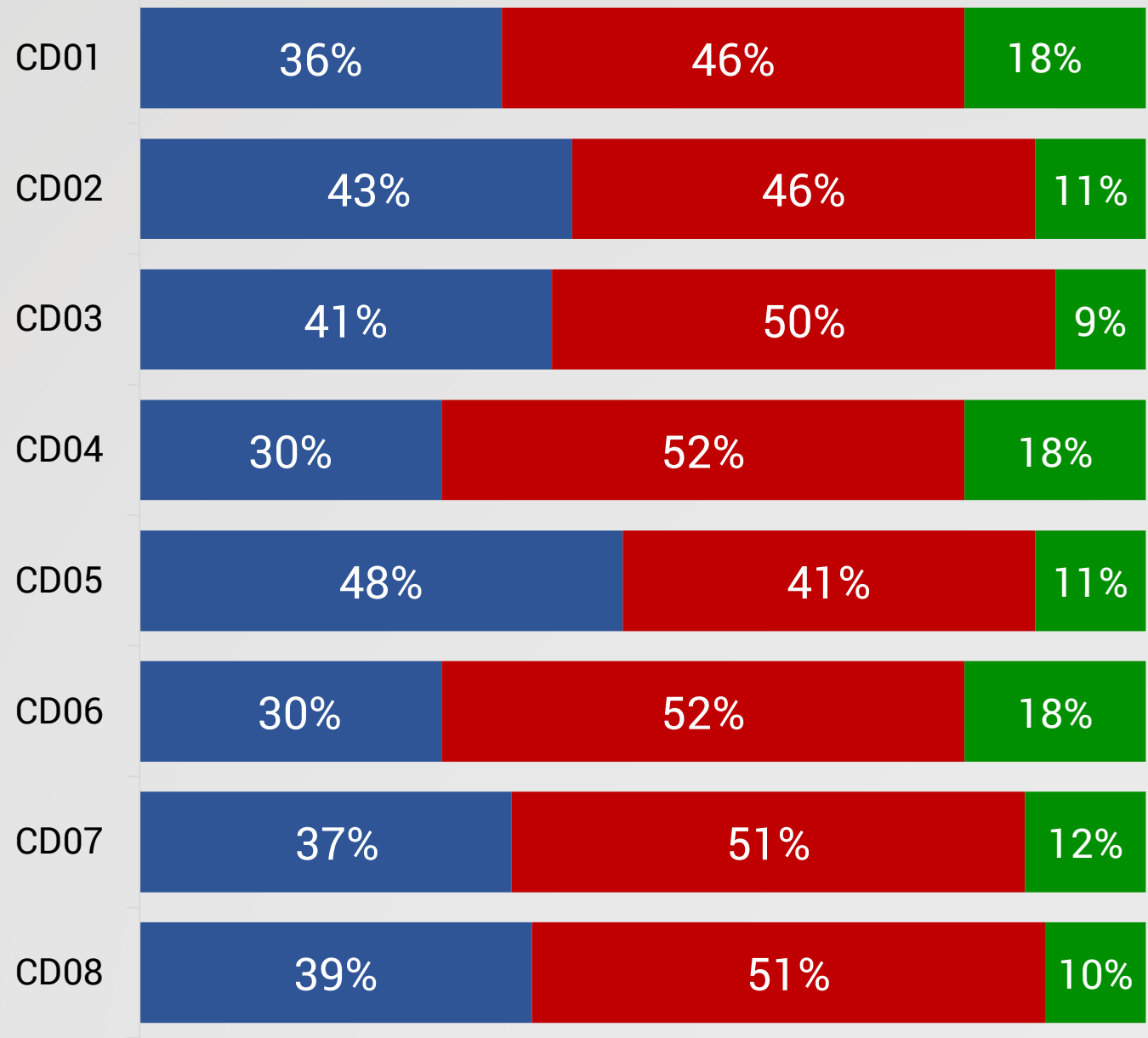
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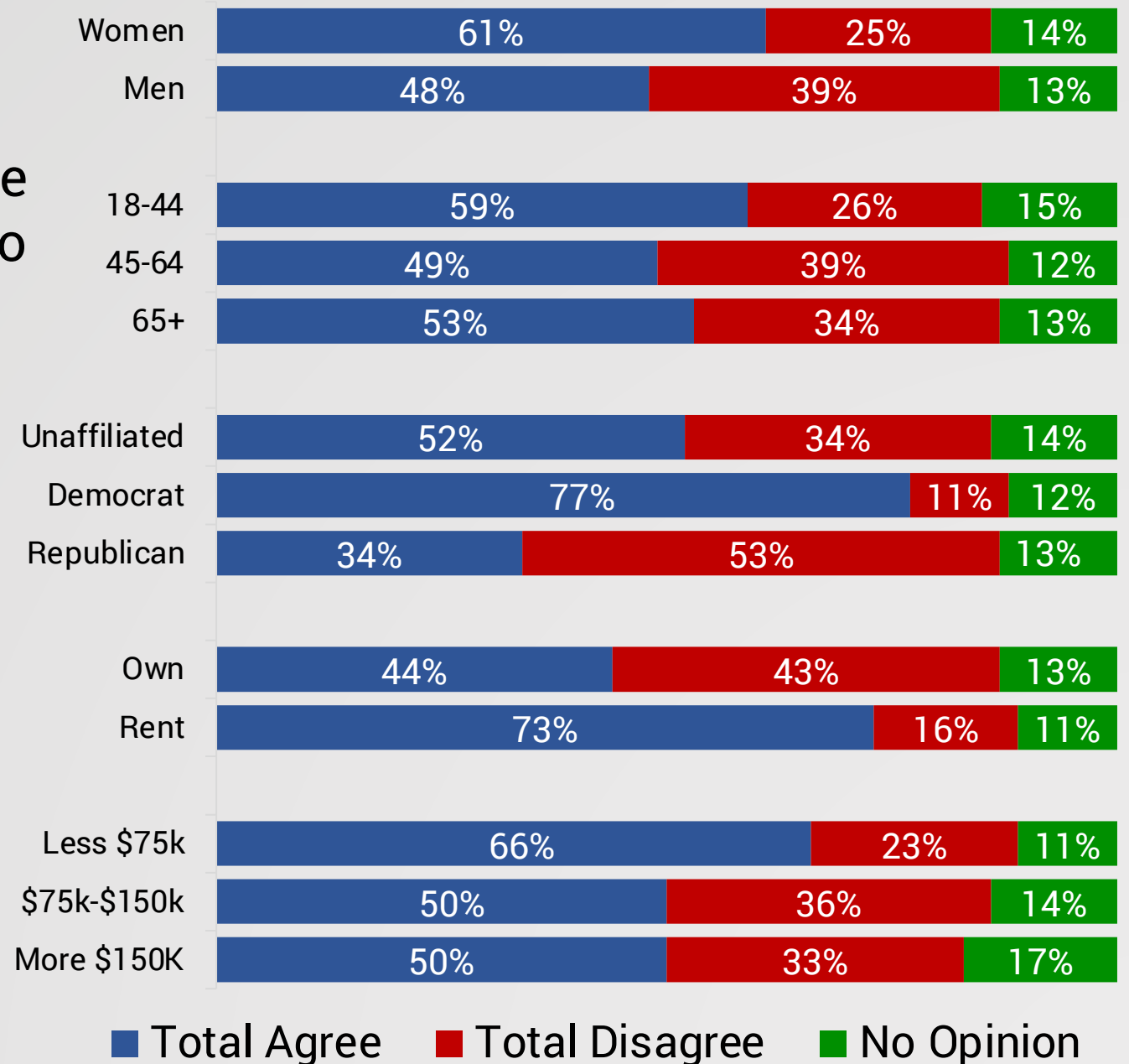
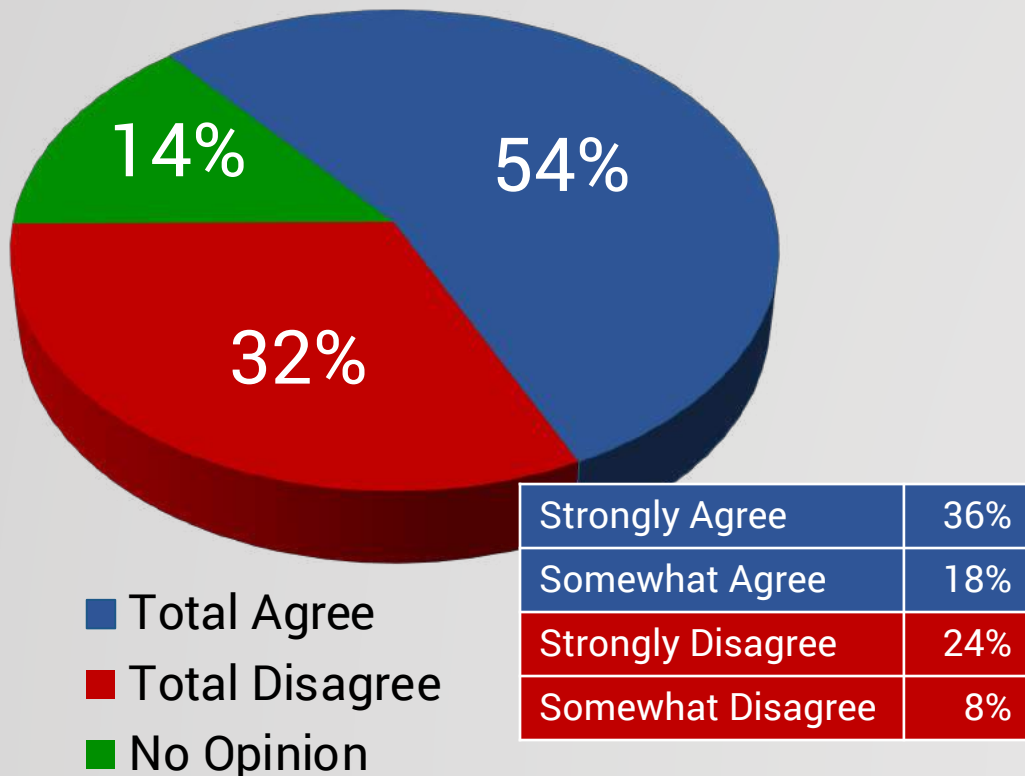
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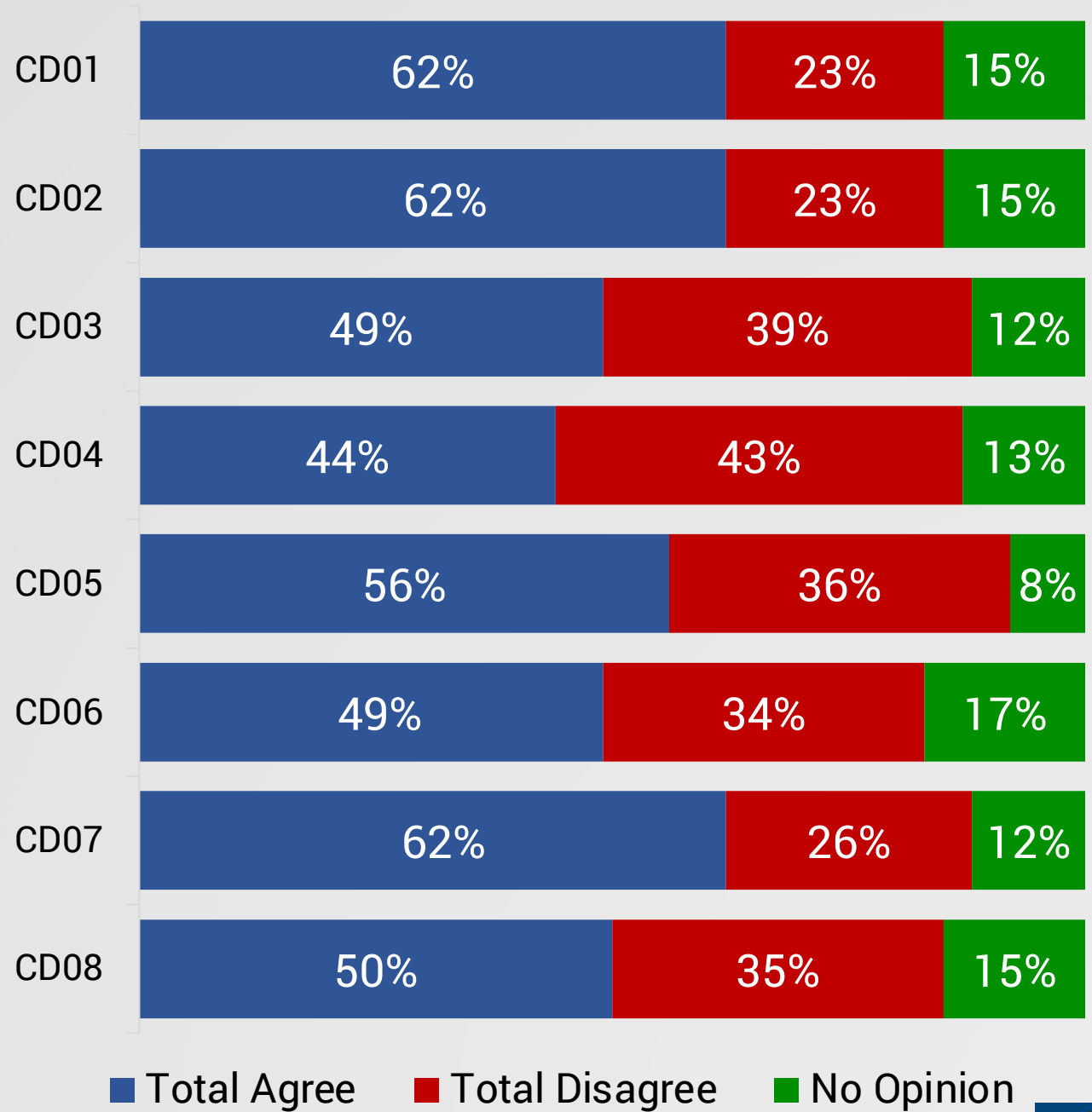
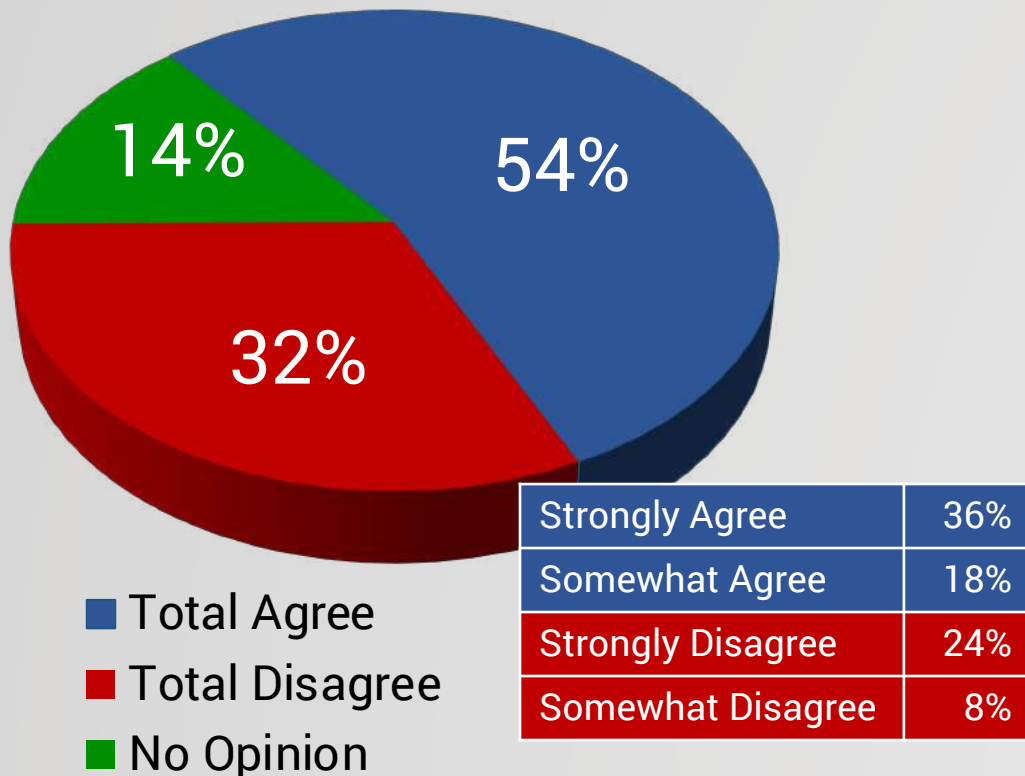
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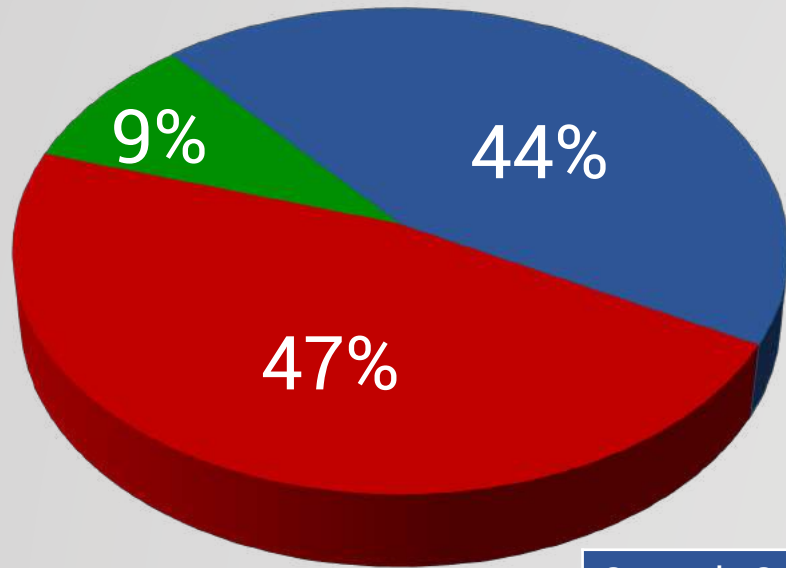


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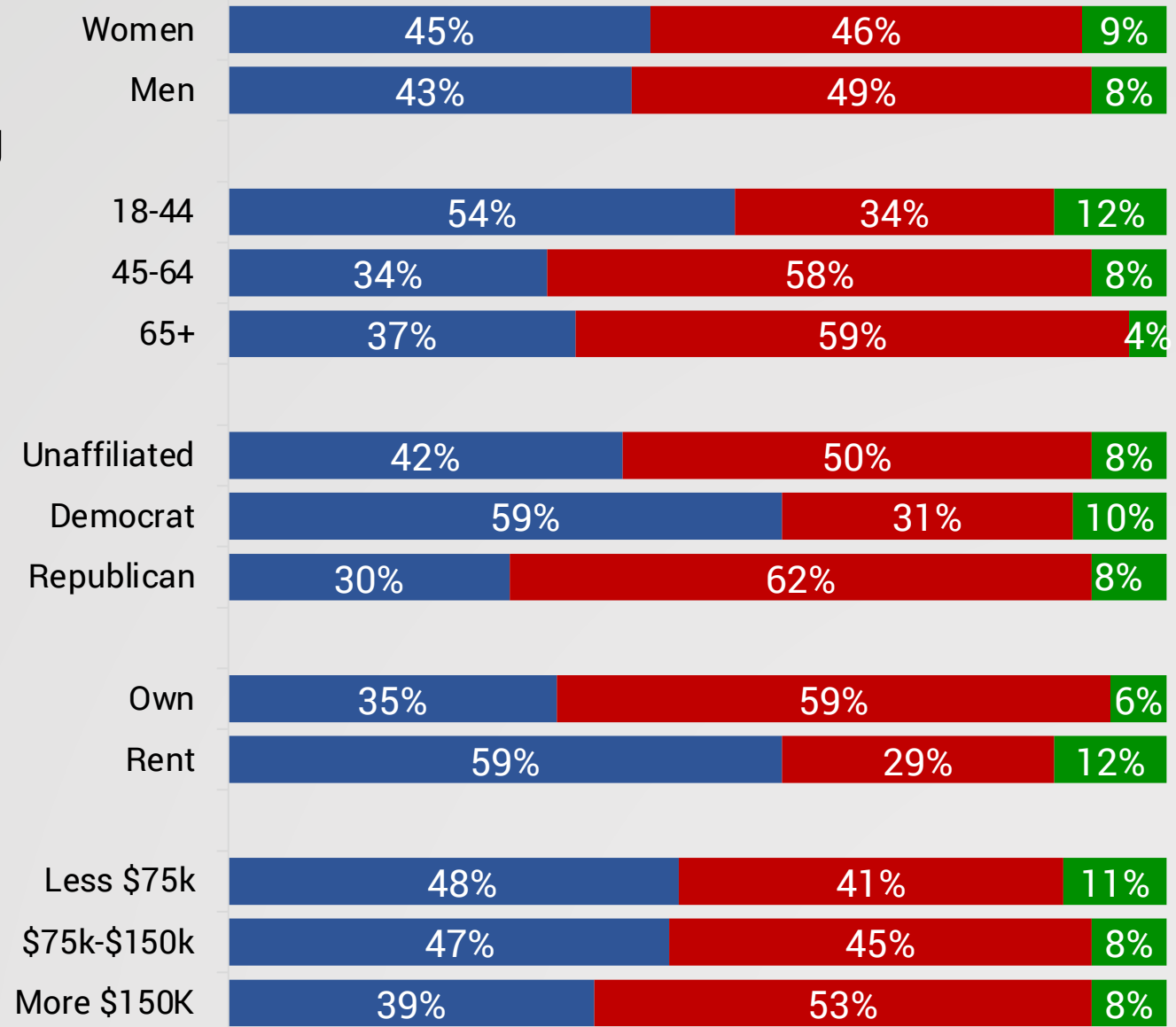


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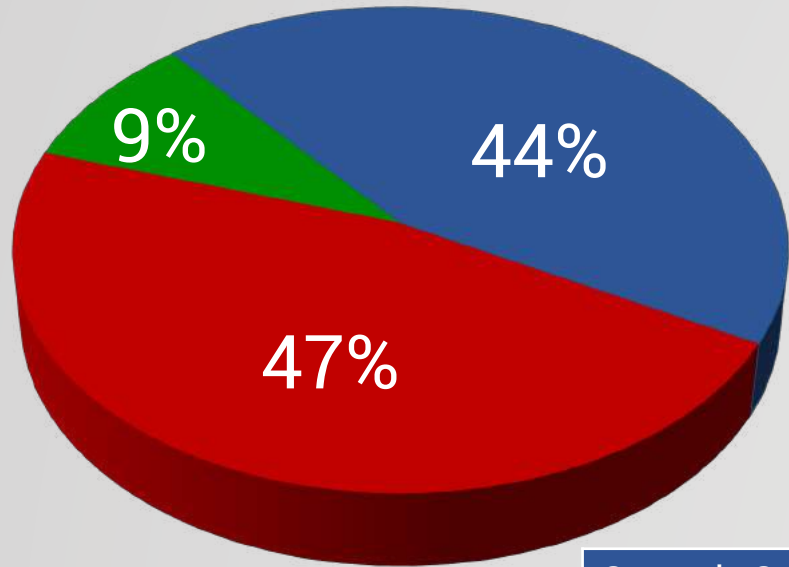
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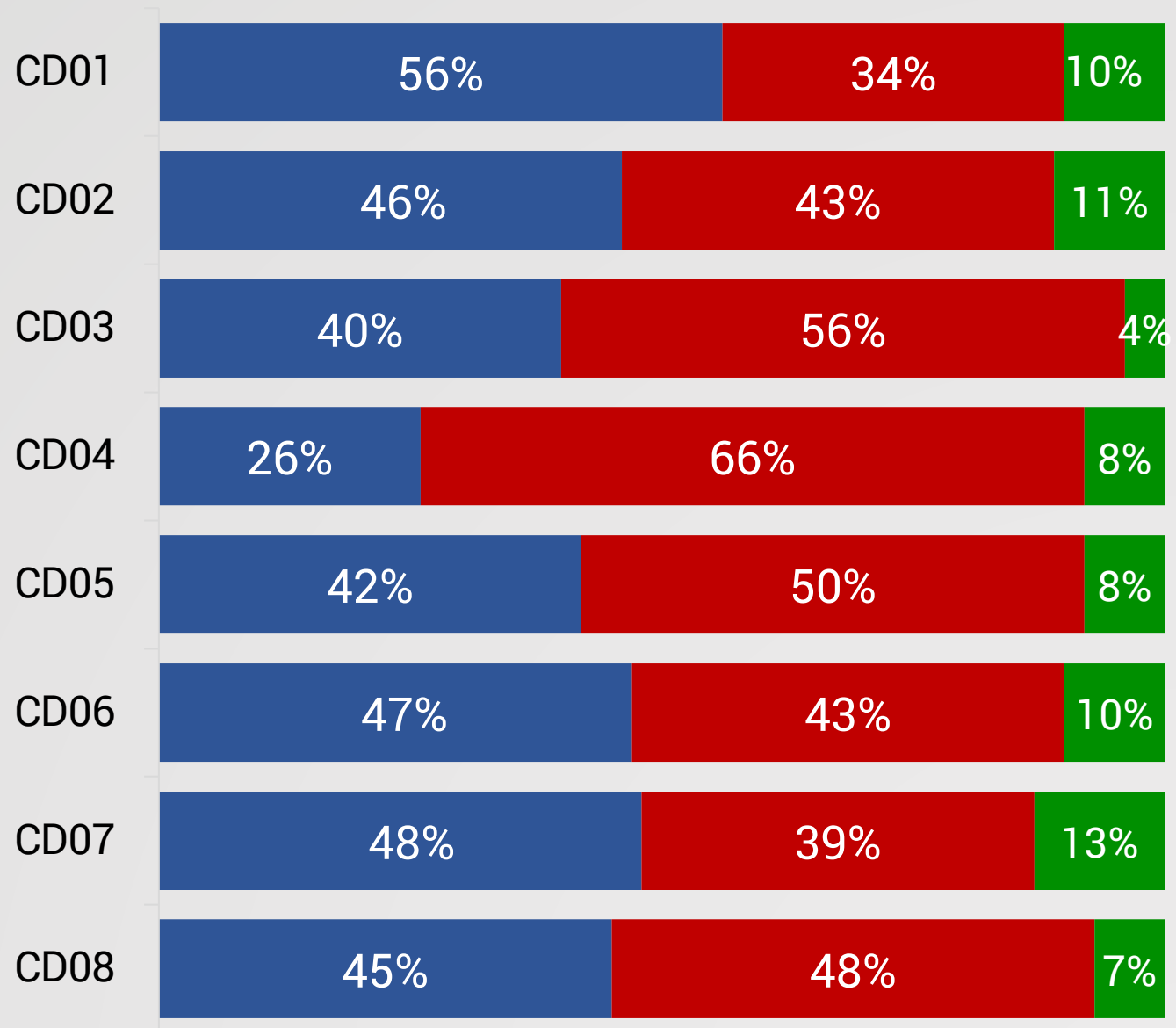
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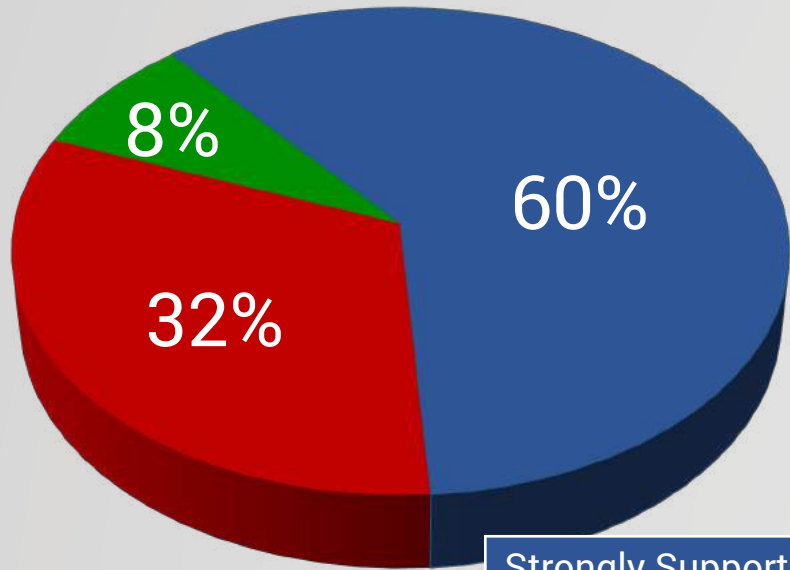
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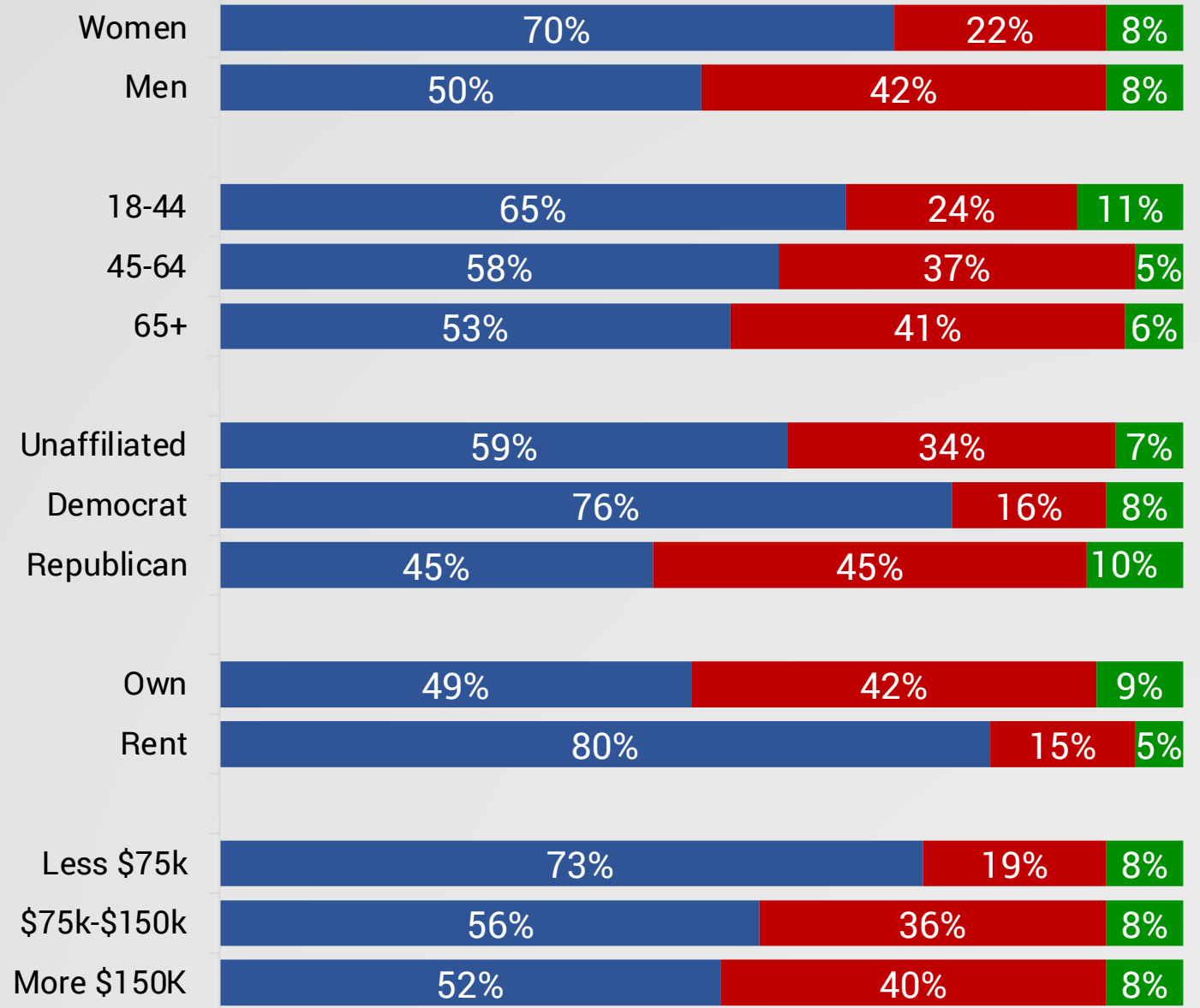
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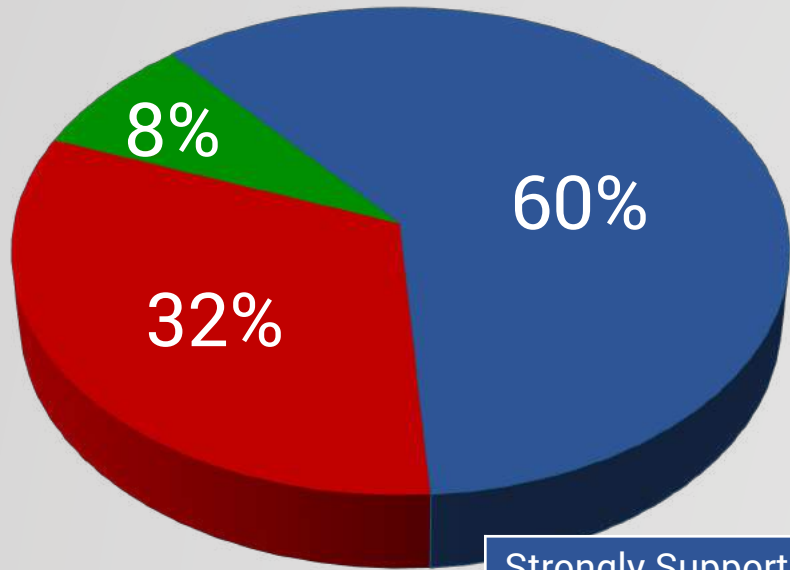
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Strongly Oppose	24%
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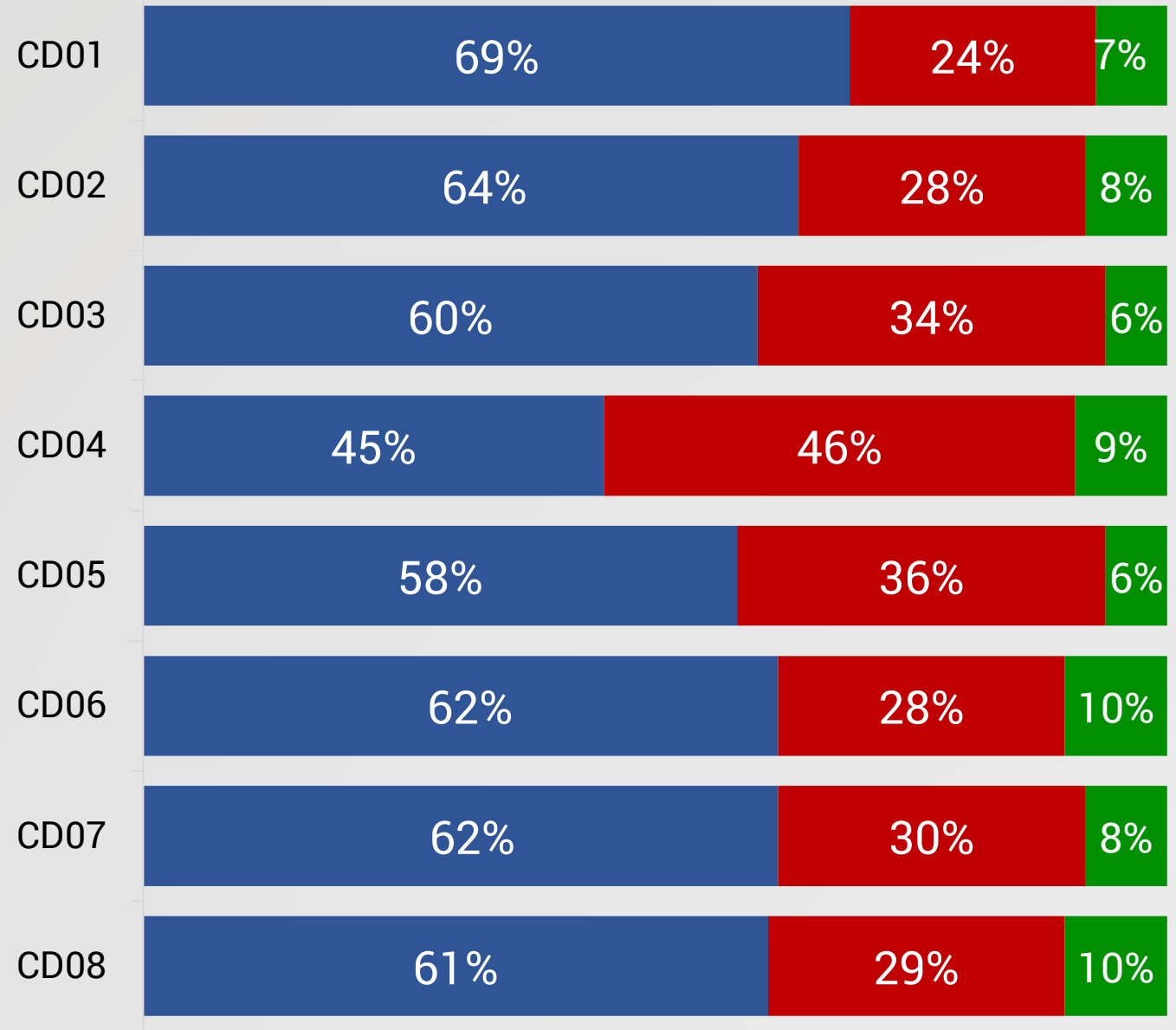
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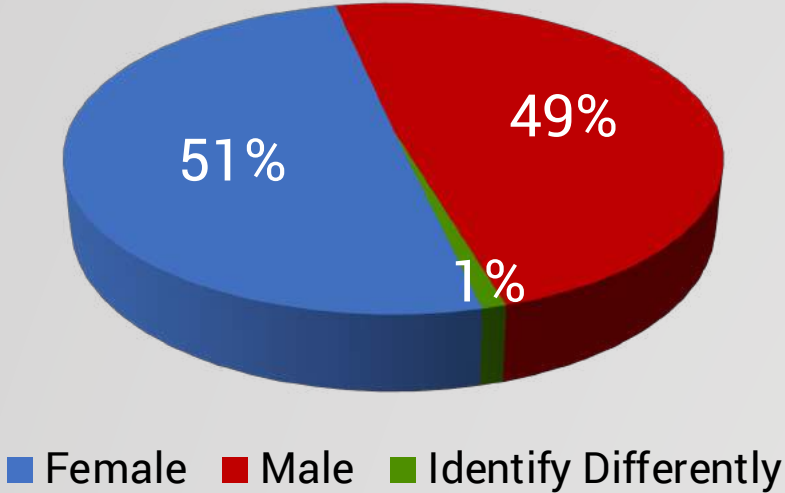
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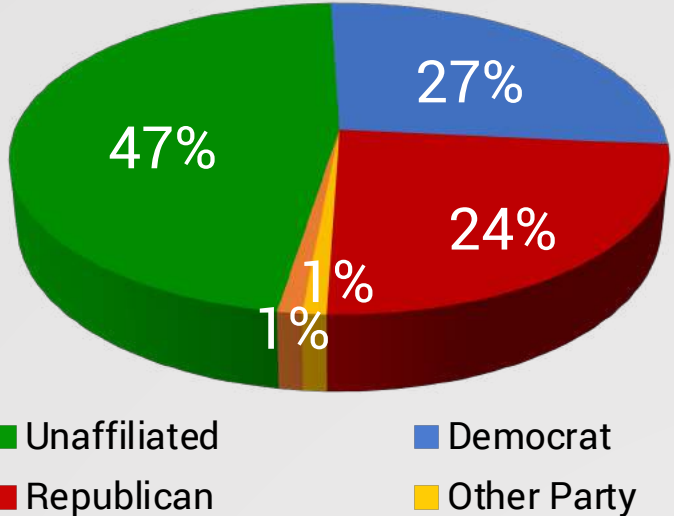
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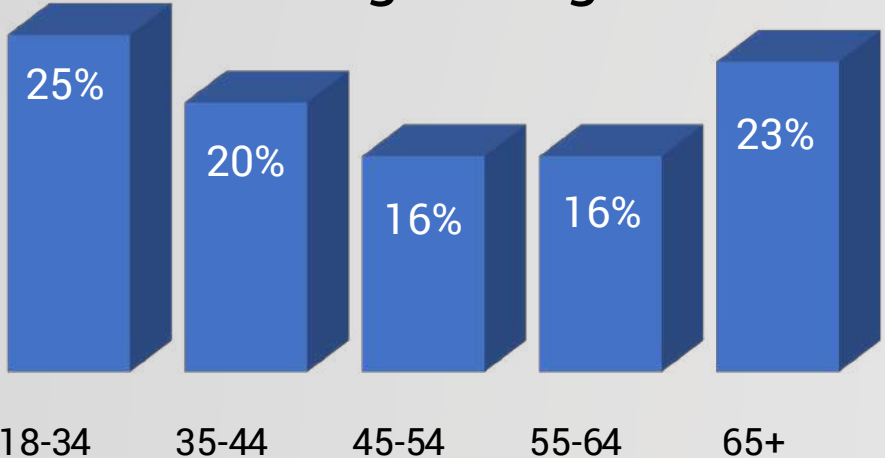
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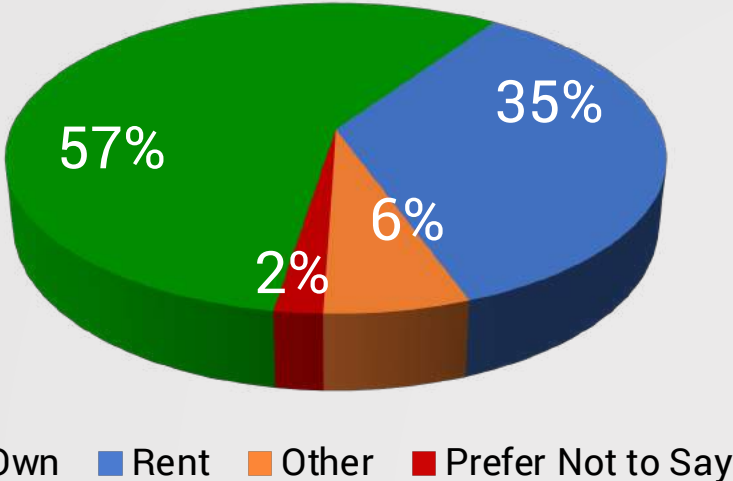
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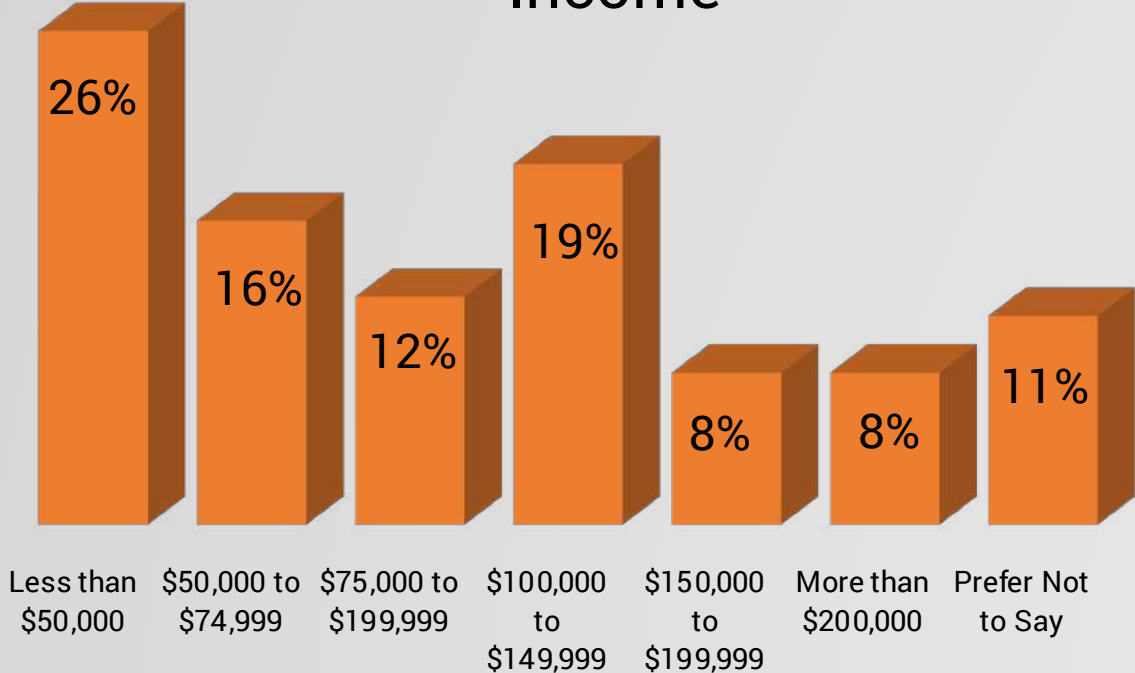


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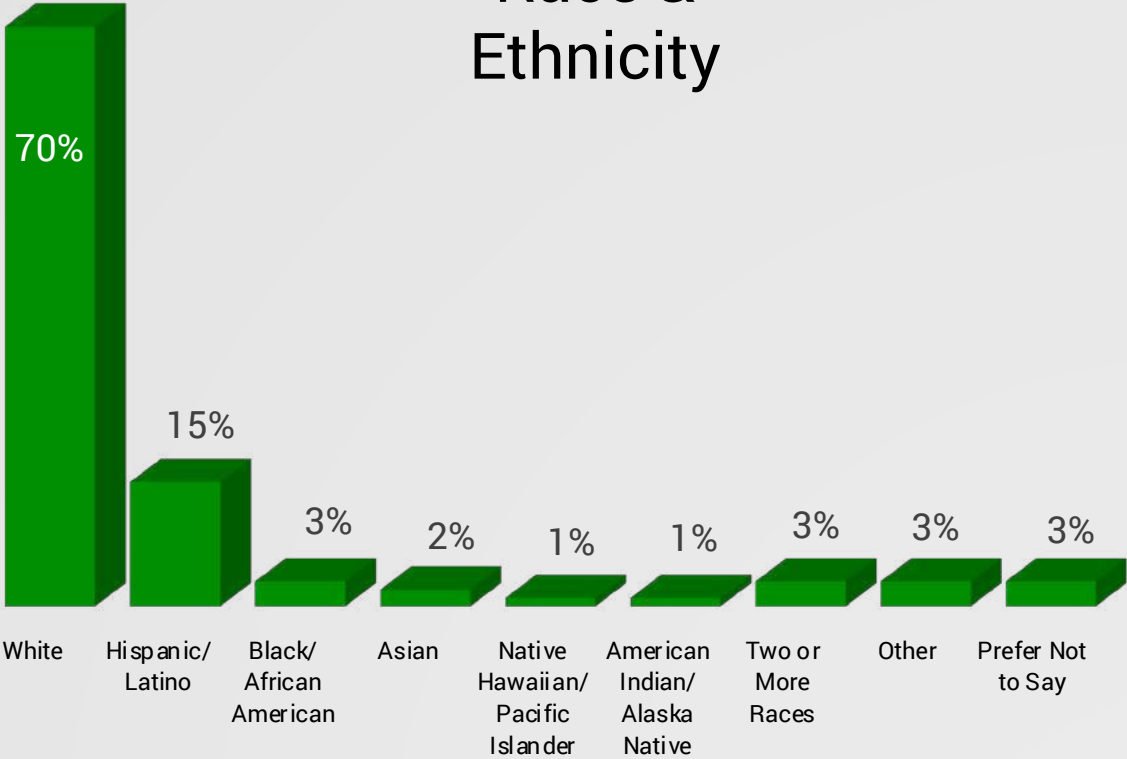


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