



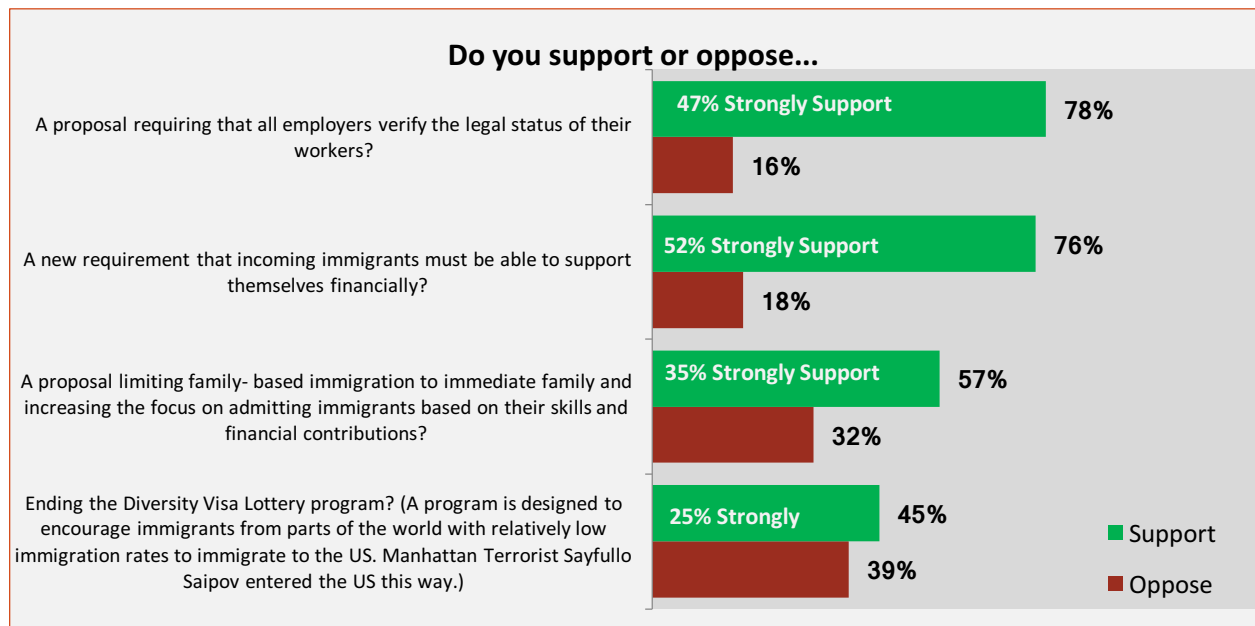
Immigration Reform Polling Memo

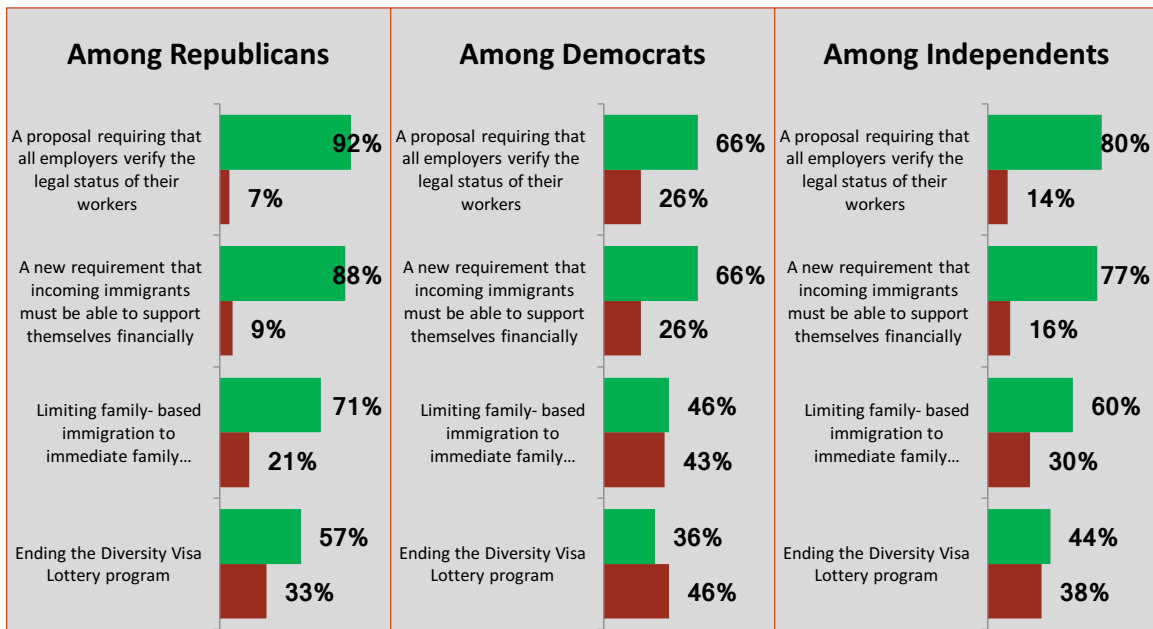
Methodology

America First Policies conducted National Quantitative Research between November 30 and December 3, 2017, among N = 1,200 respondents using a split-sample of 1/3 Landline, 1/3 Cell phone, and 1/3 Internet. Margin of error: $\pm 2.83\%$. Sample frame was weighted to match Census, election, and voter registration statistics of likely voters by age, race, region, gender, and political affiliation (31% R, 35% D, 26% I).

Voters want Immigration reform policies that make “legal” and “financial” sense.

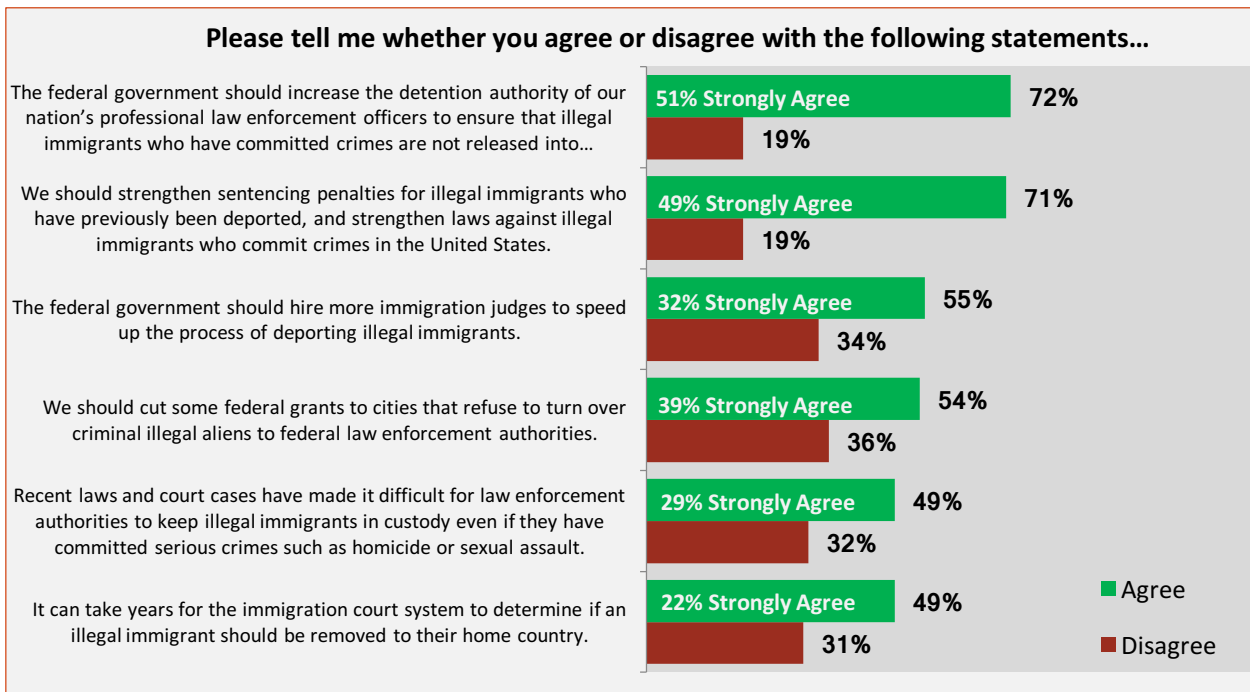
Over three-quarters of all voters support a proposal requiring that all employers verify the legal status of their workers (78%), and a new requirement that incoming immigrants must be able to support themselves financially (76%). Voters also support a proposal limiting family-based immigration to immediate family and increasing the focus on admitting immigrants based on their skills and financial contributions (57%) by a net 20-point margin over the less than one-third of voters (32%) who oppose limiting chain migration.





Voters want protection from criminal illegal immigrants.

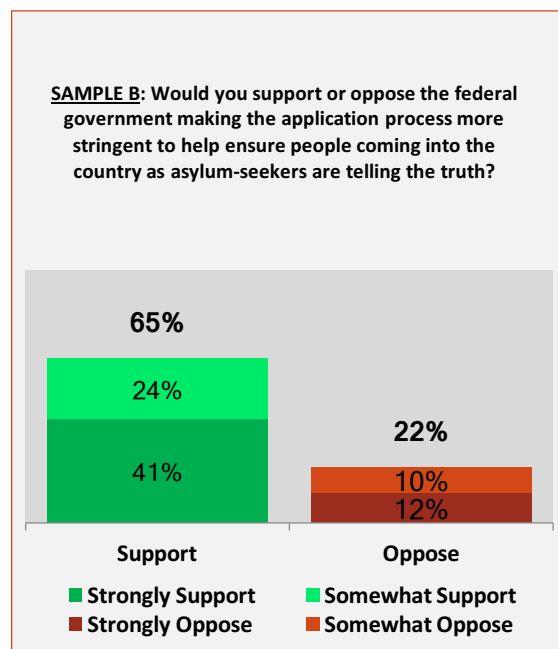
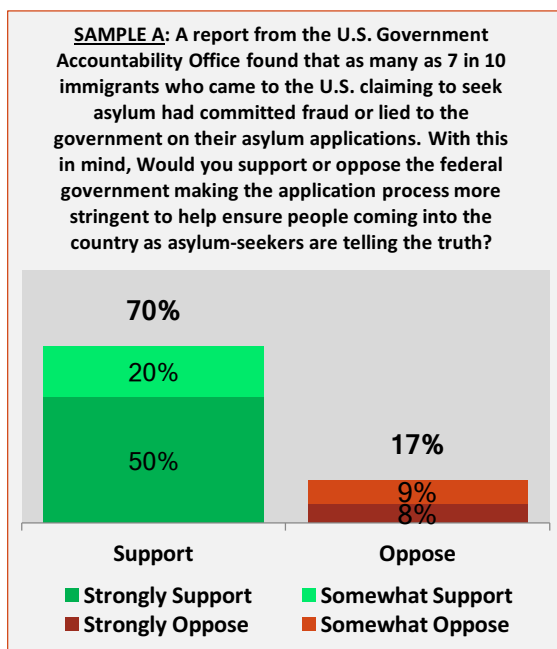
Over 7-in-10 voters agree that *the federal government should increase the detention authority of our nation's professional law enforcement officers to ensure that illegal immigrants who have committed crimes are not released into American communities* (72%). Over 7-in-10 voters also agree that *we should strengthen sentencing penalties for illegal immigrants who have previously been deported, and strengthen laws against illegal immigrants who commit crimes in the United States* (71%).



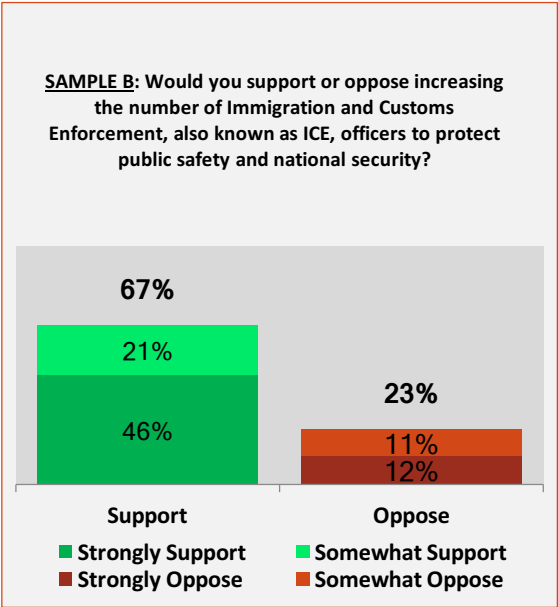
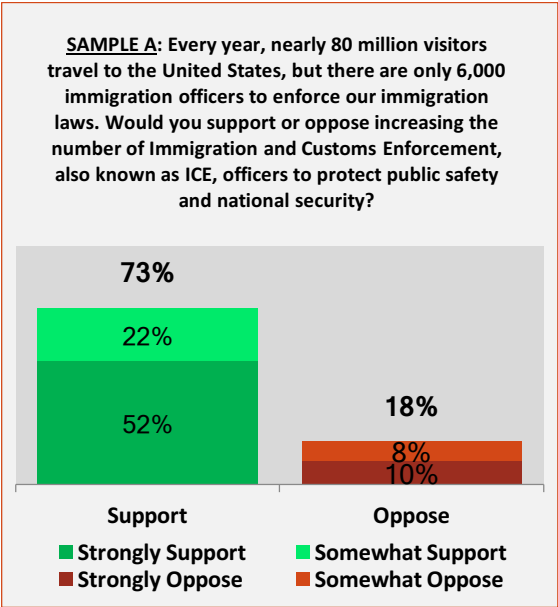
A majority of all voters agree the *federal government should hire more immigration judges to speed up the process of deporting illegal immigrants (55%), and cut some federal grants to cities that refuse to turn over criminal illegal aliens to federal law enforcement authorities (54%).*

Voters want stronger immigration protection, especially when provided with immigration statistics from credible sources.

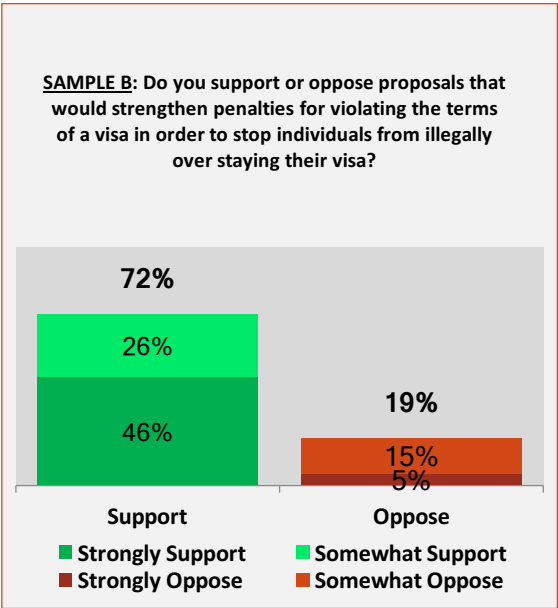
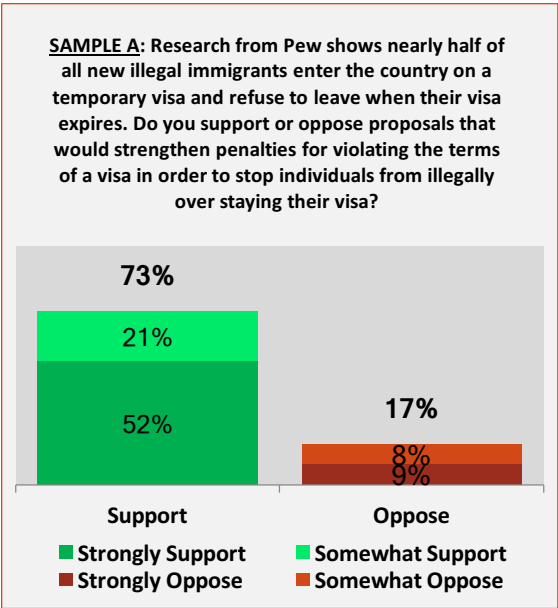
By a wide 43-point margin, 65% of voters support a more stringent application process for asylum-seekers. Using a split sample, half of the respondents were given a “qualifier” prior to being asked this *support/oppose* question. When citing U.S. Government Accountability Office statistics prior to asking whether they support or oppose the federal government making the asylum-seeking application more stringent, 7-in-10 voters support a more rigorous application process.



By a 44-point margin, voters widely support increasing the number of ICE agents to protect public safety. Support for this policy is bolstered by 5-points when voters are provided with a statistically accurate qualifier about the number of foreign visitor traveling to the United States each year.



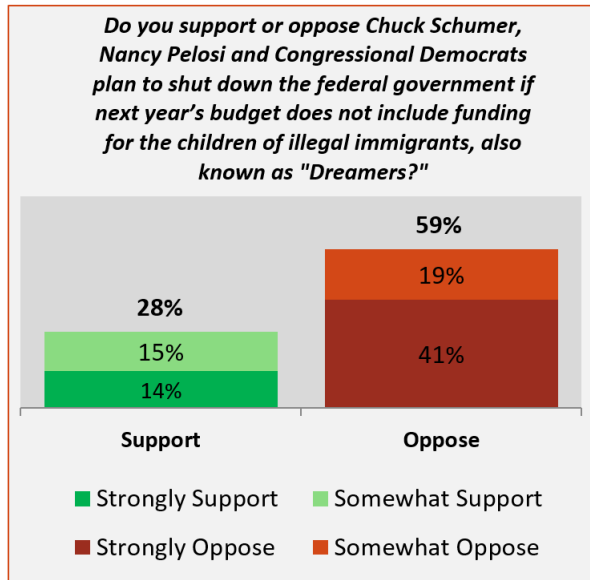
Less than 1-in-5 (19%) voters oppose a proposal that would strengthen penalties for violating the terms of a visa in order to stop individuals from illegally overstaying their visa; with 72% of the electorate supporting such actions.



Voters oppose Schumer and Pelosi's shutdown plan

Roughly 6-in-10 voters (59%) oppose *Chuck Schumer, Nancy Pelosi and Congressional Democrats' plan to shut down the federal government if next year's budget does not include funding for the children of illegal immigrants*. Voters oppose the shutdown by a 31-point margin, with less than a third of voters supporting the Democrats' strategy (28%).

Independent voters oppose the Democrats' shutdown plan by a 40-point margin (65% oppose, 25% support), and voters in competitive 2018 Senate states oppose the plan by a 30-point margin (58% oppose, 28% support).



	Support	Oppose	DIFF
Republican (31%)	9%	84%	-75
Democrat (35%)	52%	32%	+20
Independent (26%)	25%	65%	-40
Republican Men (17%)	13%	82%	-69
Republican Women (14%)	6%	87%	-81
Democrat Men (13%)	54%	35%	+19
Democrat Women (22%)	50%	30%	+20
Independent Men (14%)	22%	70%	-48
Independent Women (12%)	27%	59%	-32
Trump Voter (40%)	8%	87%	-79
2018 Competitive State (26%)	28%	58%	-30