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SUPER TUESDAY AND THE GREEN NEW DEAL

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On March 3rd Democrats across more than a dozen states will go to the polls in an event dubbed Super Tuesday. More than 1,300 delegates, or nearly one-third of the total, will be in play.

As part of Data for Progress’s polling this Democratic primary season we have asked questions not only about the current state of the race but also about support for progressive policies among primary voters. Here, we present our results for support for a Green New Deal (GND) in a host of Super Tuesday states. Specifically, we asked likely primary voters,

Would you [support or oppose] a Green New Deal to invest trillions of dollars in clean-energy jobs and infrastructure over the next ten years to fight climate change?

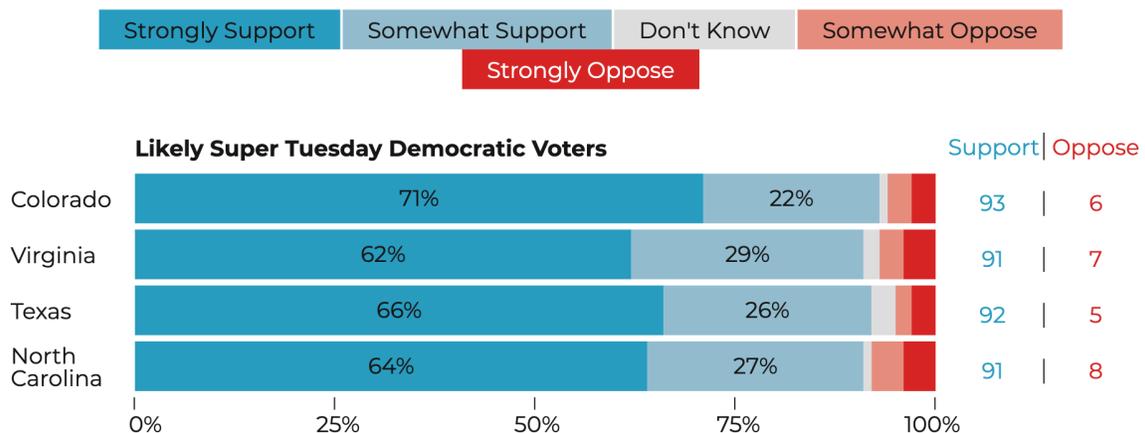
Across several states, we found consistently high levels of support among likely Democratic voters.

Summary

- ▶ In Colorado, a GND enjoys an 87 point margin of support.
- ▶ In Virginia, a GND enjoys an 84 point margin of support.
- ▶ In Texas, a GND enjoys an 87 point margin of support.
- ▶ In North Carolina, a GND enjoys an 83 point margin of support.

Super Tuesday Voters Want A Green New Deal

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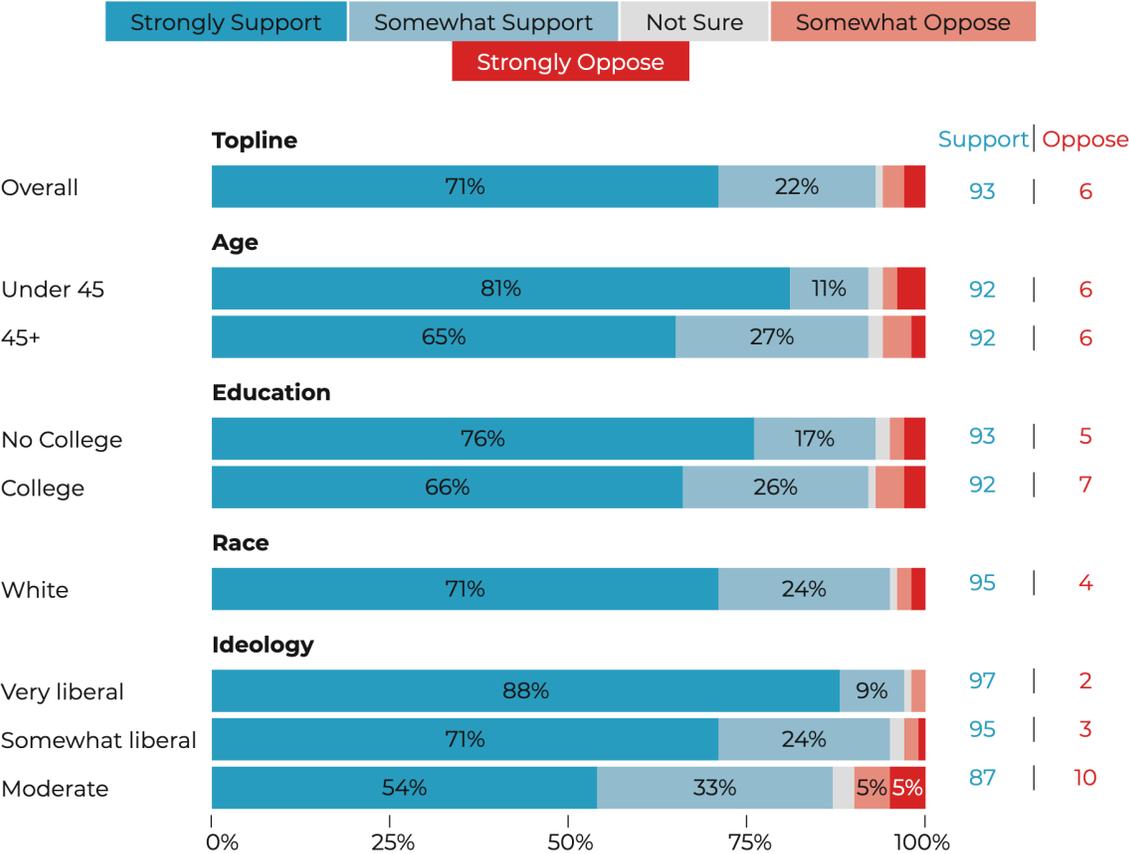
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In Colorado, likely Democratic primary voters support a GND by an 87-point margin (93 percent support, 6 percent oppose). Democrats under 45 tend to be more supportive of a GND than their older peers. Voters without college degrees favor a GND at higher rates than likely Democratic voters with college degrees.

Likely Democratic voters who self-ID as “very liberal” are most supportive of a GND, followed by those who self-ID as “somewhat liberal,” and then those self-IDing as “moderate.”

Colorado Democrats Want A Green New Deal

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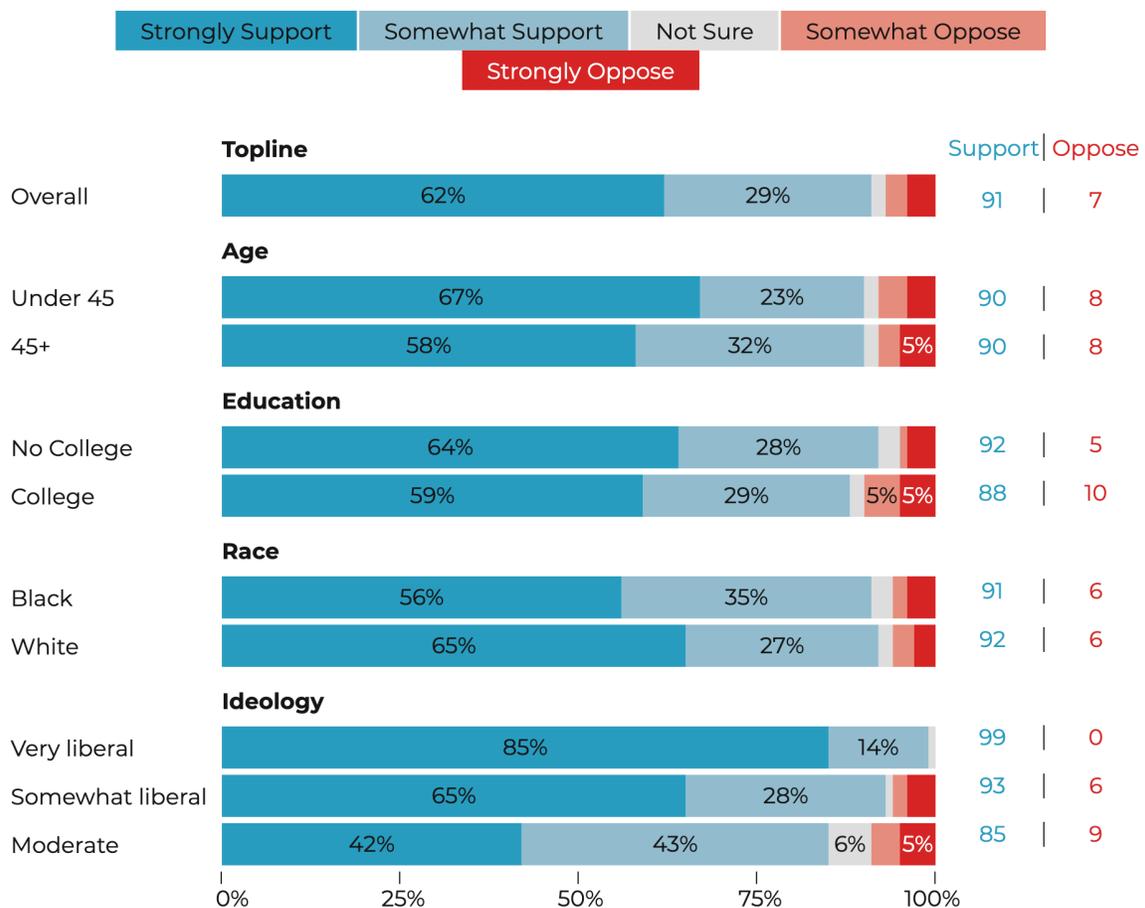
VIRGINIA

In Virginia, likely Democratic primary voters support a GND by an 85-point margin (91 percent support, 7 percent oppose). We observe similar response patterns in Virginia as we did in Colorado. Likely Democratic voters without college degrees tend to support a GND at a higher rate than their college-educated peers. Voters under 45 back a GND at a higher rate than voters over 45.

White and black voters support a GND at broadly similar rates, with whites expressing they “strongly support” a GND at a slightly higher level. Those who self-ID as “very liberal” are the most supportive of a GND, followed by those who self-ID as “somewhat liberal,” and then those who self-ID as “moderate.”

Virginia Democrats Want A Green New Deal

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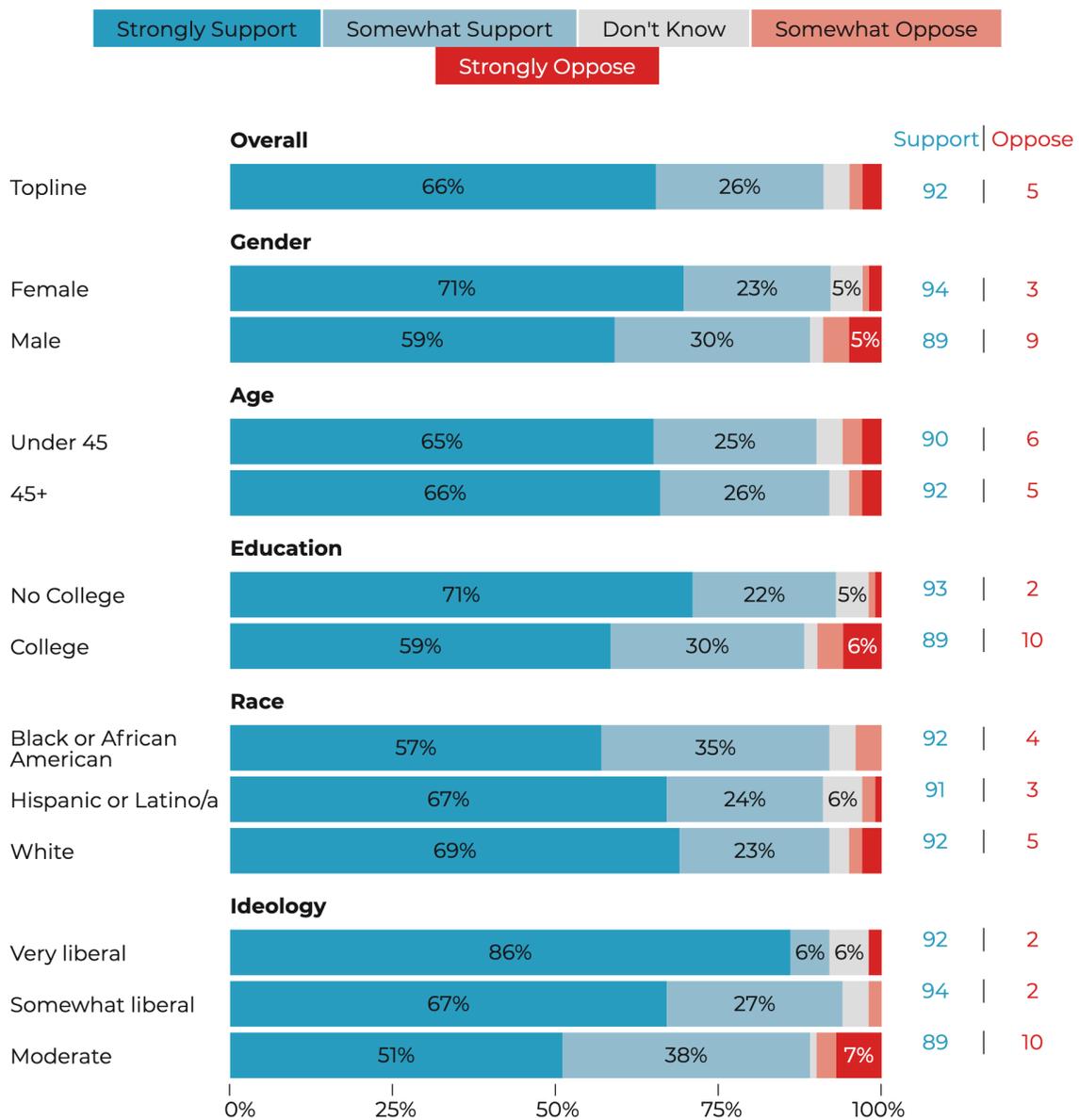
TEXAS

Texas Democrats support the GND by an 87 point margin, with 92 percent in favor and five against. Female voters are more likely to support the GND than male voters, with 91 percent of female voters supporting the GND compared to eighty percent of male voters.

Support for a GND is generally consistent when results are broken by race. Those who self-ID as “very liberal,” followed by those who self-ID as “somewhat liberal,” and then who self-ID. “moderate.”

Texas Democrats Want a Green New Deal

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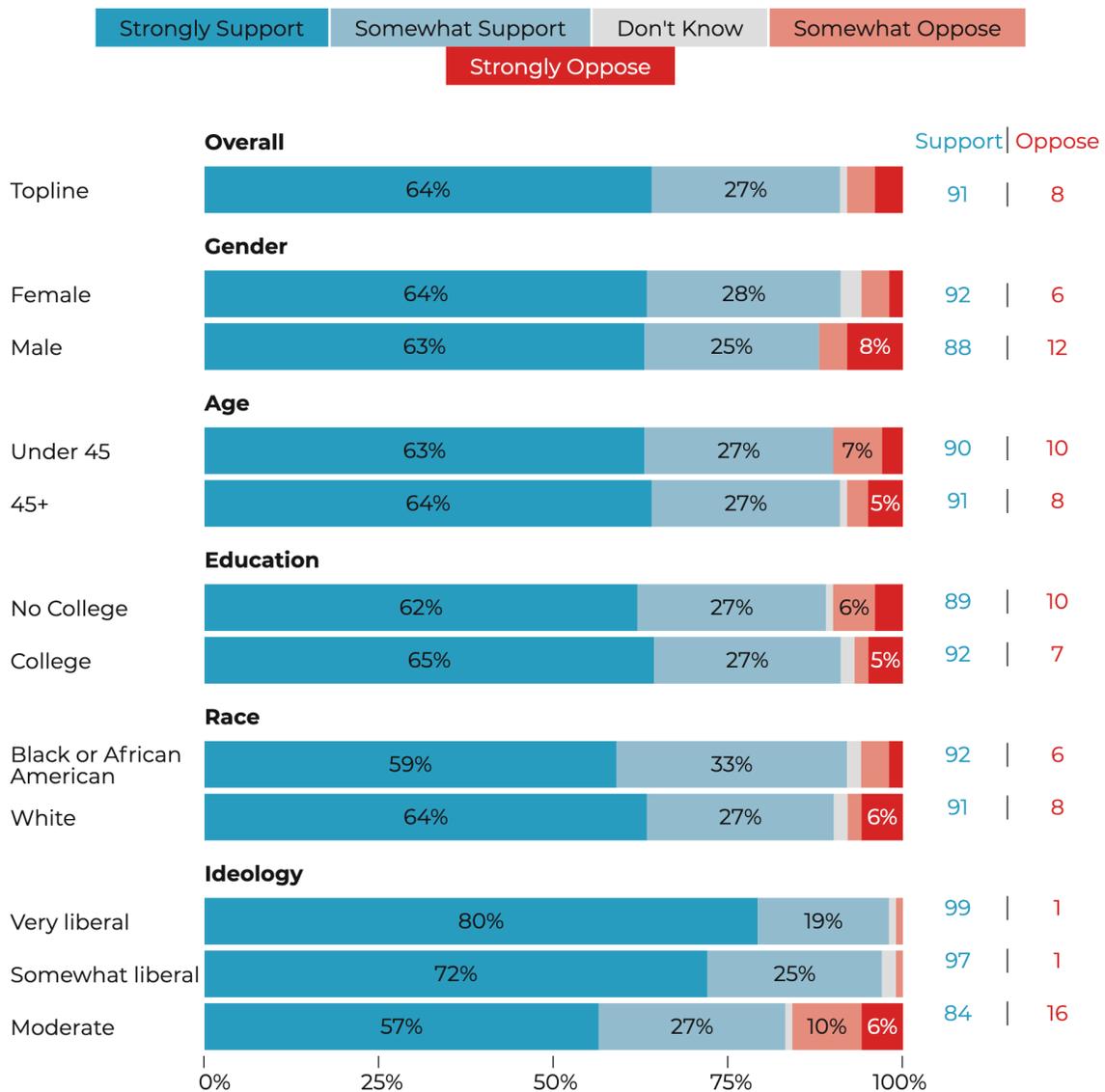
NORTH CAROLINA

In North Carolina, likely Democratic voters support a GND by an 87-point margin (91 percent support, 8 percent oppose). Women are slightly more supportive of a GND than men and voters under 45 back a GND at a modestly higher rate than voters over the age of 45.

Voters with college degrees are slightly more supportive of a GND than those without. White voters are marginally more supportive of a GND than black voters. Self-IDing “very liberals” are the most supportive followed by those who ID as “somewhat liberal” and then “moderates.”

North Carolina Democrats Want a Green New Deal

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CONCLUSION

A GND is popular across a host of Super Tuesday states, even among Democrats who self-ID as “moderate.” Democratic voters recognize that climate change is an existential threat and that we must take action now. Likely Democratic primary voters overwhelmingly favor progressive policies.

METHODOLOGY

From 2/23 to 2/25, Data for Progress Data for Progress surveyed 499 likely voters in Virginia and 471 likely voters in Colorado via text to web. Likely voters were identified from the voter file and weighted to a likely electorate. Our margin of error is +/- 4.5 percent for VA and +/- 4.7 percent for CO.

From 2/23 to 2/2, Data for Progress surveyed 536 likely voters in North Carolina and 513 likely voters in Texas via text to web. Likely voters were identified from the voter file and weighted to a likely electorate. Our margin of error is +/- 4.2 percent for NC and +/- 4.3 percent for TX.

For rounding purposes, all results conveyed in the charts sum to 100 percentage points and thus may deviate slightly from crosstab data.