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Voting for Non-Citizens

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Leger, the largest Canadian-owned polling and marketing research firm, in collaboration with The Atlantic, conducted this Web survey with a representative sample of **1,005 Americans**, over the age of 18, selected from LEO's (Leger Opinion) representative panel. Data collection took place from **December 23rd, 2021 to December 26th, 2021**, via Computer-Assisted Web Interviewing technology (CAWI). Using 2010 U.S. Census reference variables, the American data was then analyzed and weighted by our statisticians according to gender, age, region, race/ethnicity, household size and education level in order to render a representative sample of the general population.

A margin of error cannot be associated with a non-probability sample in a panel survey. For comparison purposes, a probability sample of this size would have a margin of **±3.09%, 19 times out of 20**. The results presented in this study comply with the public opinion research standards and disclosure requirements of CRIC (the Canadian Research and Insights Council) and the global ESOMAR network. Leger is a founding member of CRIC and is actively involved in raising quality standards in the survey industry. President Jean-Marc Léger is a member of the CRIC's Board of Directors and the Canadian representative of ESOMAR.

Leger is the polling firm that has presented the most accurate data, on average, over the last ten years in Canada. During the last federal election in 2019, Leger was once again the most accurate firm in the country. This accuracy is attributed to the quality of the LEO panel and rigorous application of methodological rules by Leger's 600 employees, including 200 professionals in Leger's eight offices across Canada (Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver) and in the United States (Philadelphia).

Poll aggregator 338Canada.com gave Leger the highest rating among all polling firms in Canada for the accuracy of its studies. See <https://338canada.com/pollster-ratings.htm>

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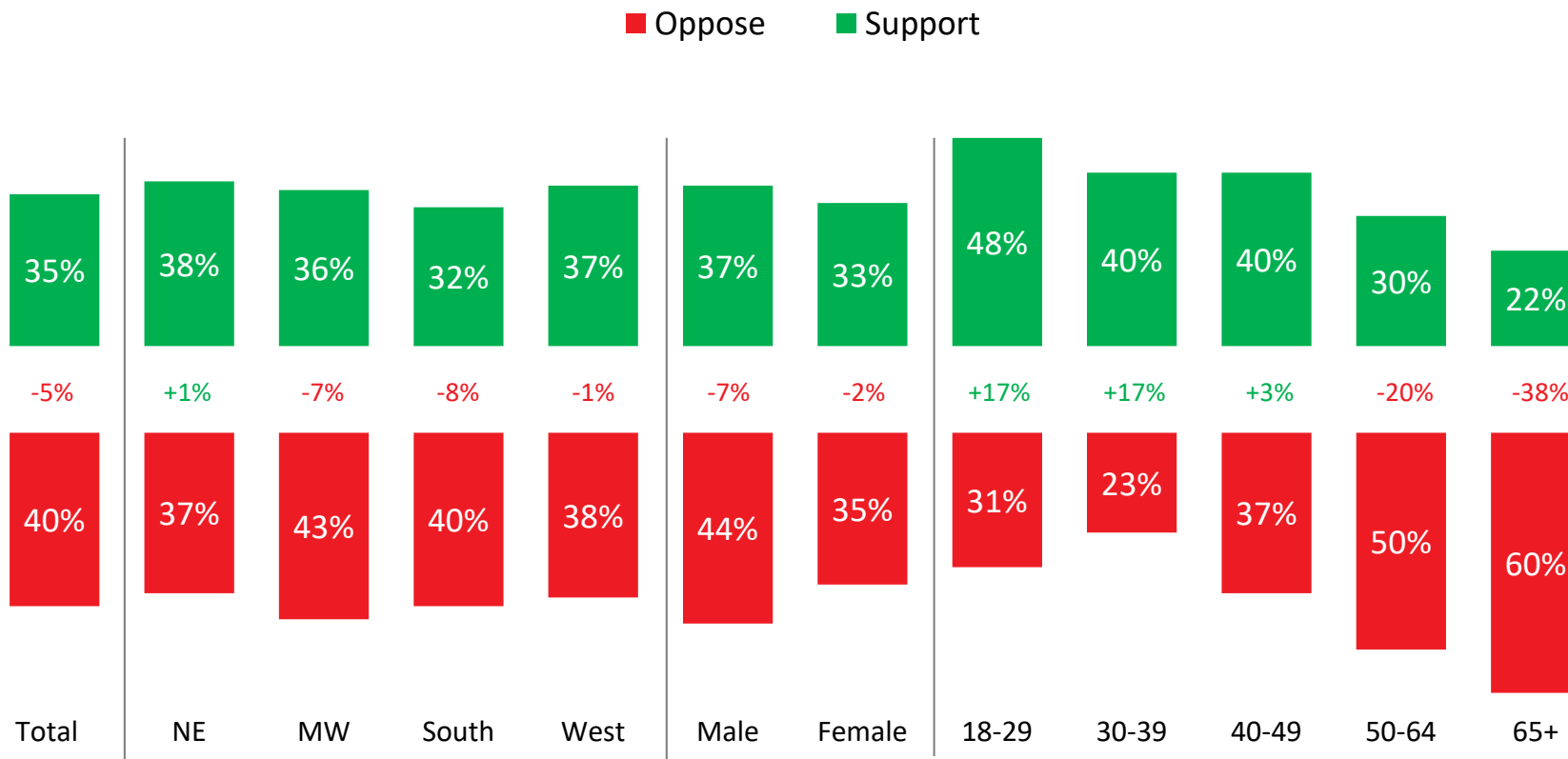
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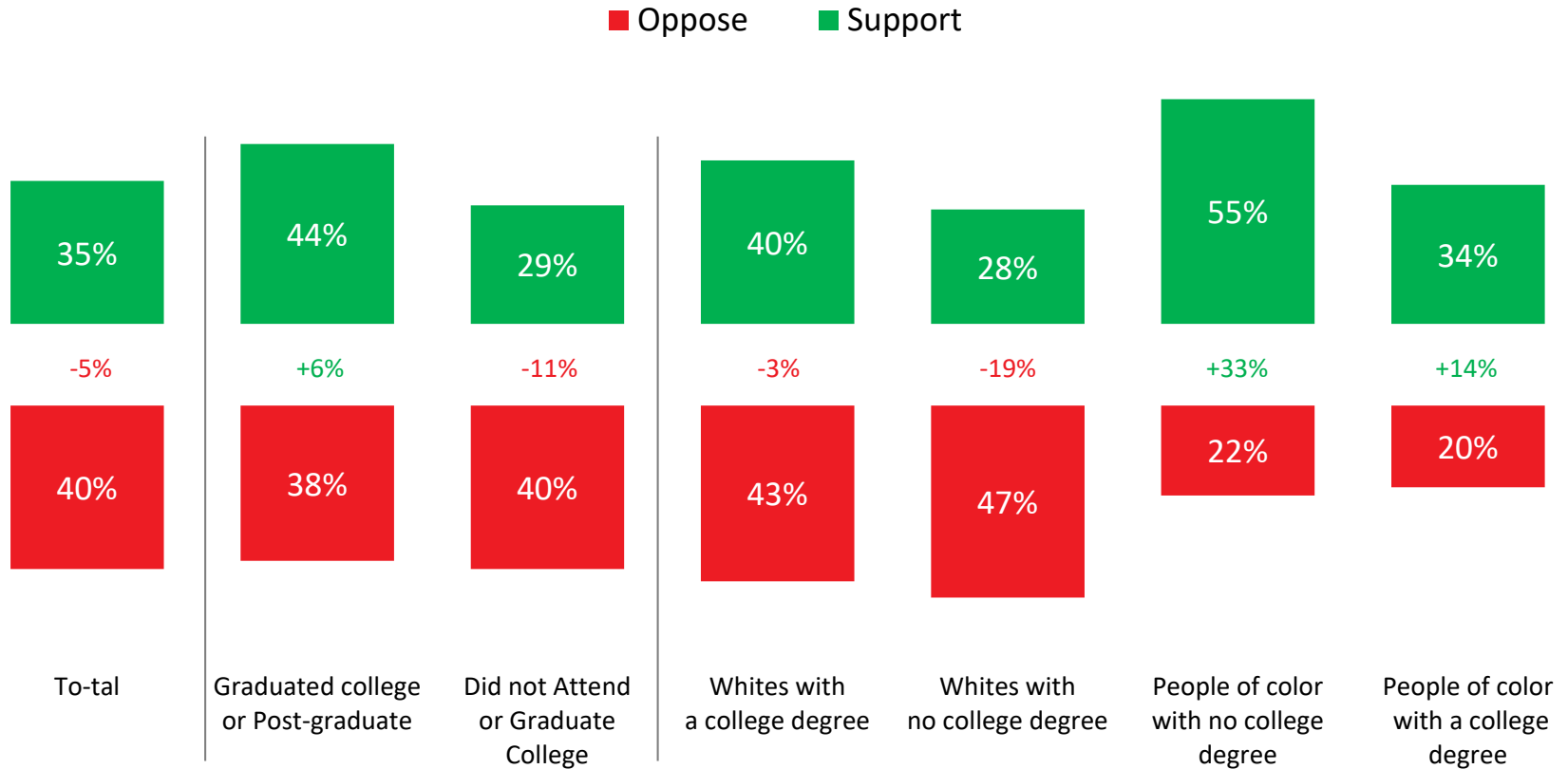
A more detailed methodology is presented in the appendix.

If you have questions about the data presented in this report, please contact Simon Jaworski, President at the following e-mail address: sjaworski@leger360.com

Support for Allowing Legal Permanent U.S. Residents to Vote in Local Elections – Among Demographics



Support for Allowing Legal Permanent U.S. Residents to Vote in Local Elections – Among Ethnicity and Levels of Education



ATL1: Do you support or oppose the idea of allowing legal permanent U.S. residents to vote in local elections? Base: Total, (n=1005)

Position on Non-Citizens Voting in Elections – Among Demographics

	TOTAL USA	18-29	30-39	40-49	50-64	65+	White	Other	Urban	Sub-urban	Rural
Weighted n =	1006	109	285	187	251	173	750	240	290	475	241
Unweighted n =	1006	70	199	208	299	229	813	180	270	505	230
Noncitizens should never be allowed to vote in elections in the United States.	53%	39%	44%	46%	63%	70%	58%	39%	38%	53%	70%
Noncitizens should be allowed to vote in local, state and federal elections, including for president, as long as they are legal residents of the U.S.	27%	29%	35%	28%	23%	16%	24%	34%	38%	27%	14%
Noncitizens should be allowed to vote in local elections (such as mayor, city or town council, school board) in their community as long as they are legal residents of the U.S.	20%	32%	21%	25%	15%	14%	18%	26%	24%	20%	16%

ATL2: Which of the following statements is closest to your position:

Base: Total, (n=1005)

Green Text indicates a significantly higher difference at 95%

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Position on Non-Citizens Voting in Elections – Among Ethnicity and Levels of Education

	TOTAL USA	Graduated college or Post-graduate	Did not Attend or Graduate College	Whites with a college degree	Whites with no college degree	People of color with no college degree	People of color with a college degree
Weighted n =	1006	392	609	293	457	93	146
Unweighted n =	1006	524	479	424	389	93	86
Noncitizens should never be allowed to vote in elections in the United States.	53%	49%	56%	53%	61%	34%	43%
Noncitizens should be allowed to vote in local, state and federal elections, including for president, as long as they are legal residents of the U.S.	27%	33%	23%	29%	21%	44%	29%
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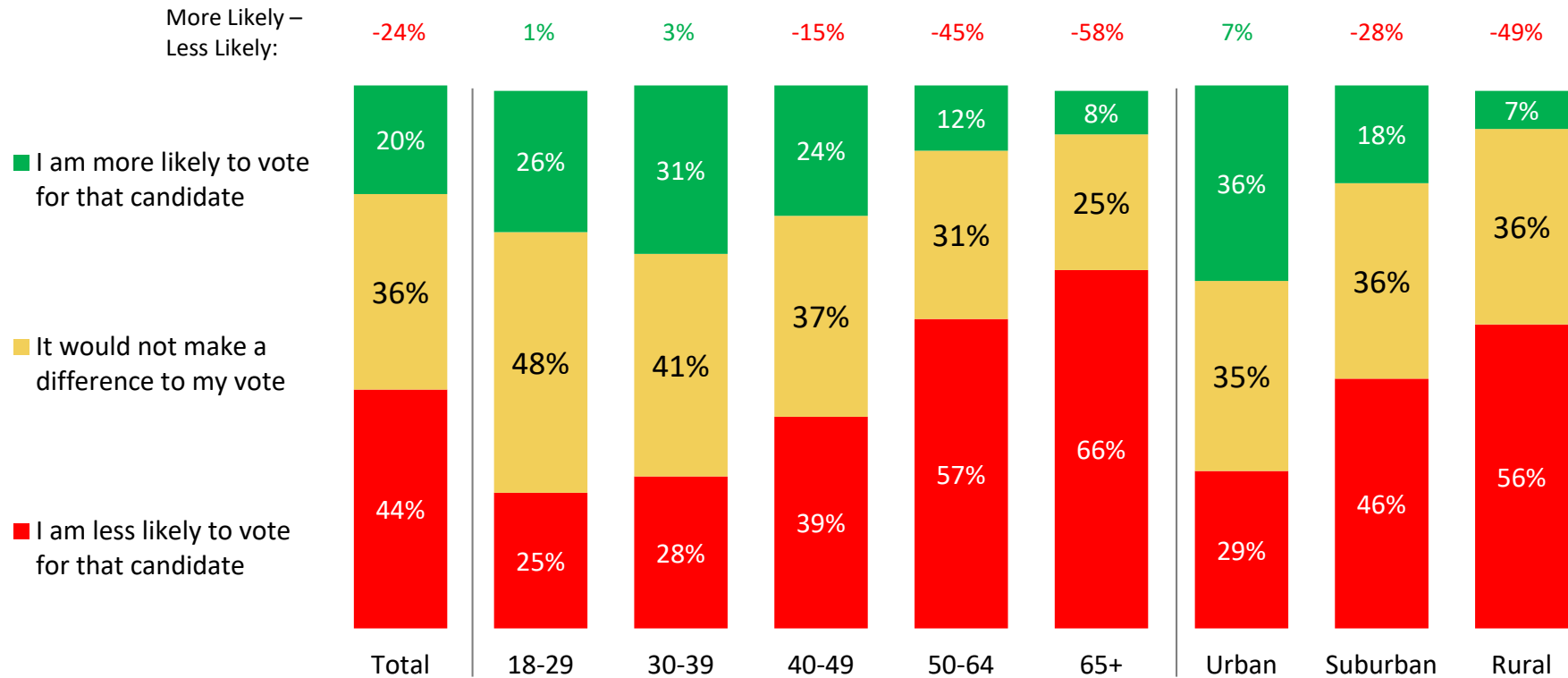
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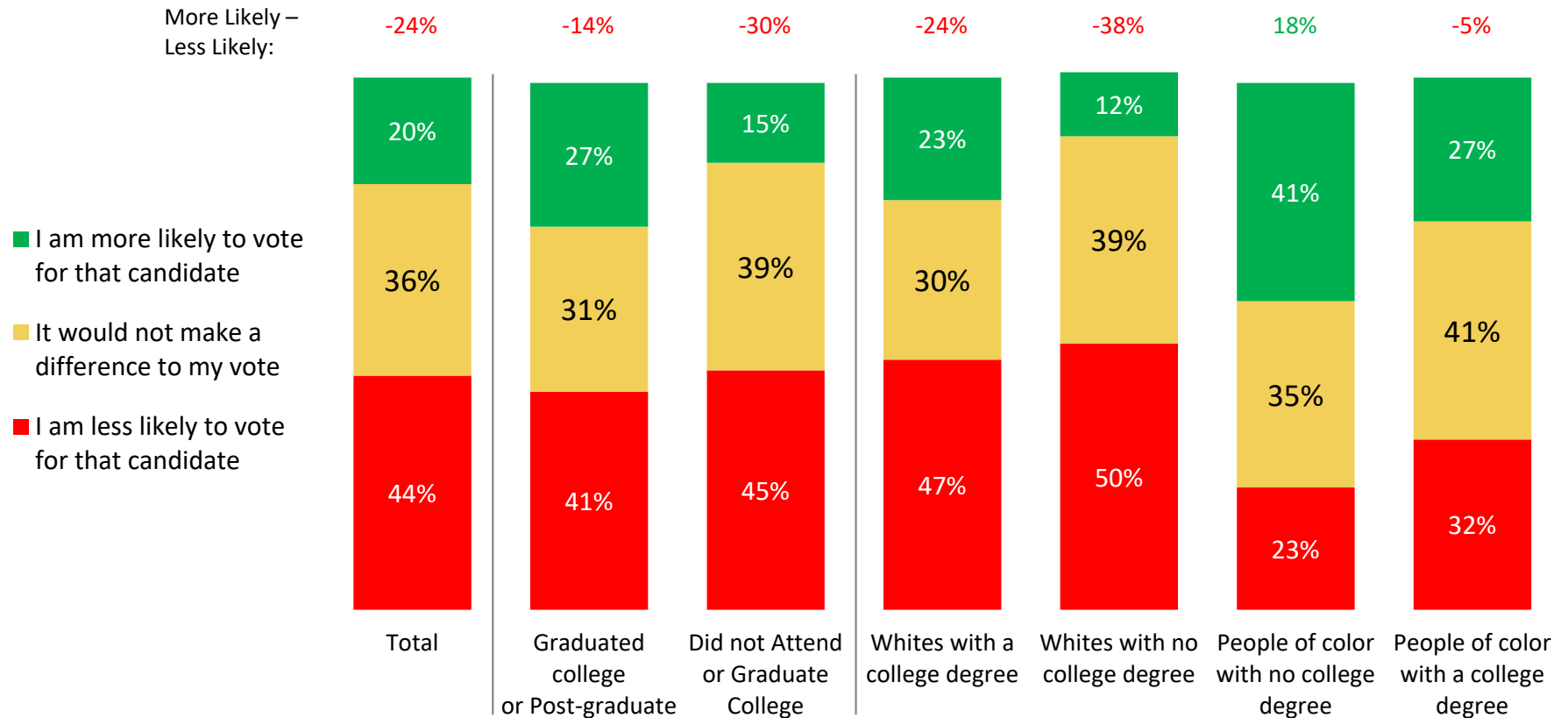
Likelihood to Support Candidate Who Supports Allowing Non-Citizens to Vote in Elections – Among Demographics



ATL3: If a candidate for office supported allowing noncitizens to vote in elections, how would feel about voting for that candidate?

Base: Total, (n=1005)

Likelihood to Support Candidate Who Supports Allowing Non-Citizens to Vote in Elections – Among Ethnicity and Levels of Education



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APPENDIX

DETAILED METHODOLOGY

Weighted and Unweighted Sample for The United States

The following tables present the demographic distribution of respondents according to gender, age, and region for The United States.

GENDER	Unweighted	Weighted
Male	495	487
Female	510	518

AGE	Unweighted	Weighted
Between 18 and 29	70	109
Between 30 and 39	199	285
Between 40 and 49	208	187
Between 50 and 64	299	251
65 or older	229	173

US REGION	Unweighted	Weighted
North East	199	180
Mid West	205	218
South	354	373
West	247	234

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