



Grand Canyon National Monument Survey 2024

Methodology

GQR conducted a 15-minute mixed mode survey among 500 (400 Base and 100 Hispanic Oversample) registered voters in Arizona from December 10–15, 2024. Live phone interviews made up 11 percent of respondents, text-to-web made up 43 percent, and the remaining 46 percent were contacted from a panel sample of Arizona residents. Respondents contacted by phone and text-to-web were found through voter file sample.

Because part of the sample is based on those who initially self-selected for participation in the panel rather than a probability sample, no estimates of sampling error can be calculated. All sample surveys and polls may be subject to multiple sources of error, including, but not limited to, sampling error, coverage error, and measurement error.

If this poll were conducted among a probability sample, then the margin of error would be of +/- 4.38 percentage points at the 95 percent confidence interval for the base and +/- 7.2 for the Hispanic oversample; the margin of error is higher among other subgroups. The data are statistically weighted to ensure the sample's regional, age, and gender composition reflects that of registered voters in Arizona.

In this report, results are expressed as percentages unless otherwise noted. Results may not add to 100% due to rounding or multiple responses. Net results cited in the text may not exactly match individual results shown in the charts due to rounding.

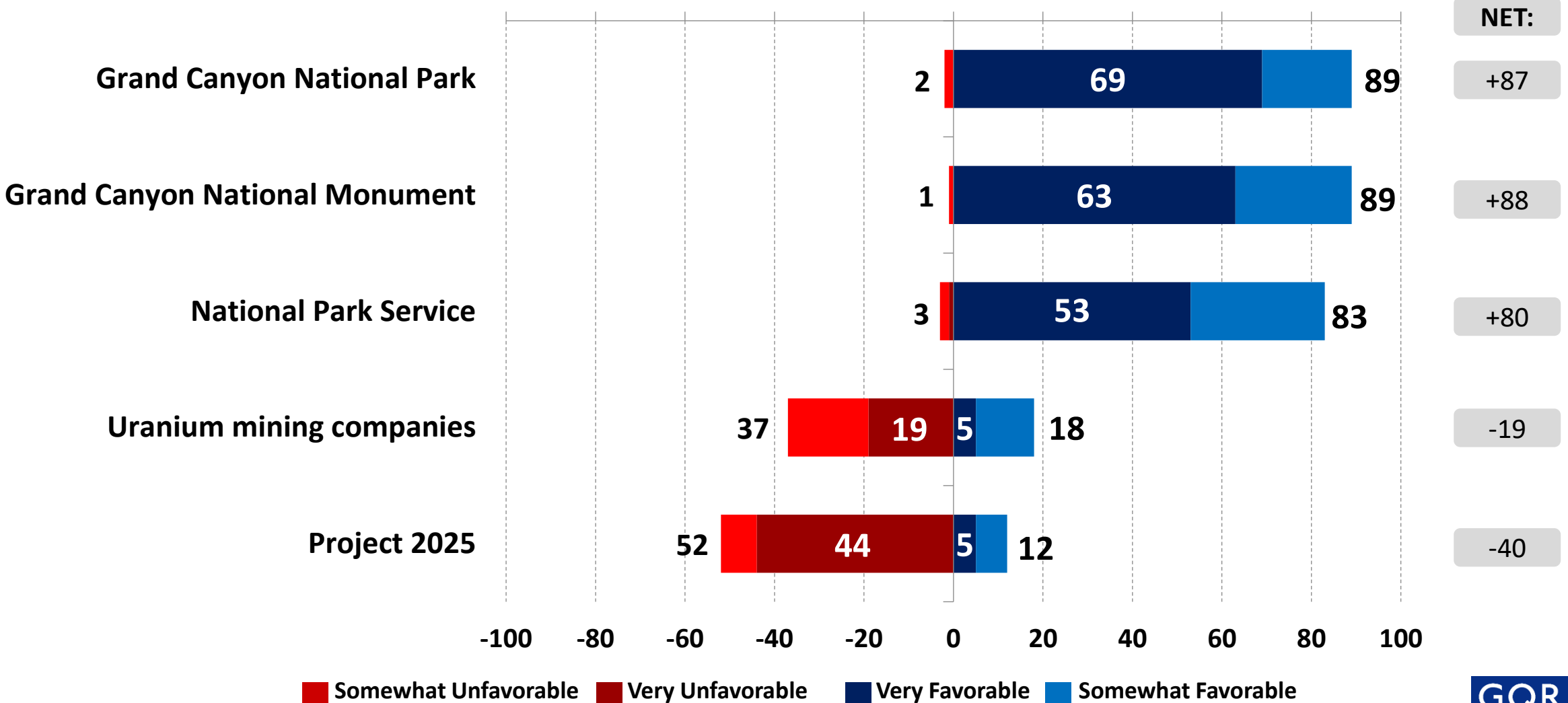


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Mood

Grand Canyon National Park and Monument, National Park Service very popular

Now please read a list of people, groups, or organizations. After each one, please select whether you have a favorable or unfavorable impression. If you have not heard of that person, group, or organization, or are unfamiliar with them, please choose that option.

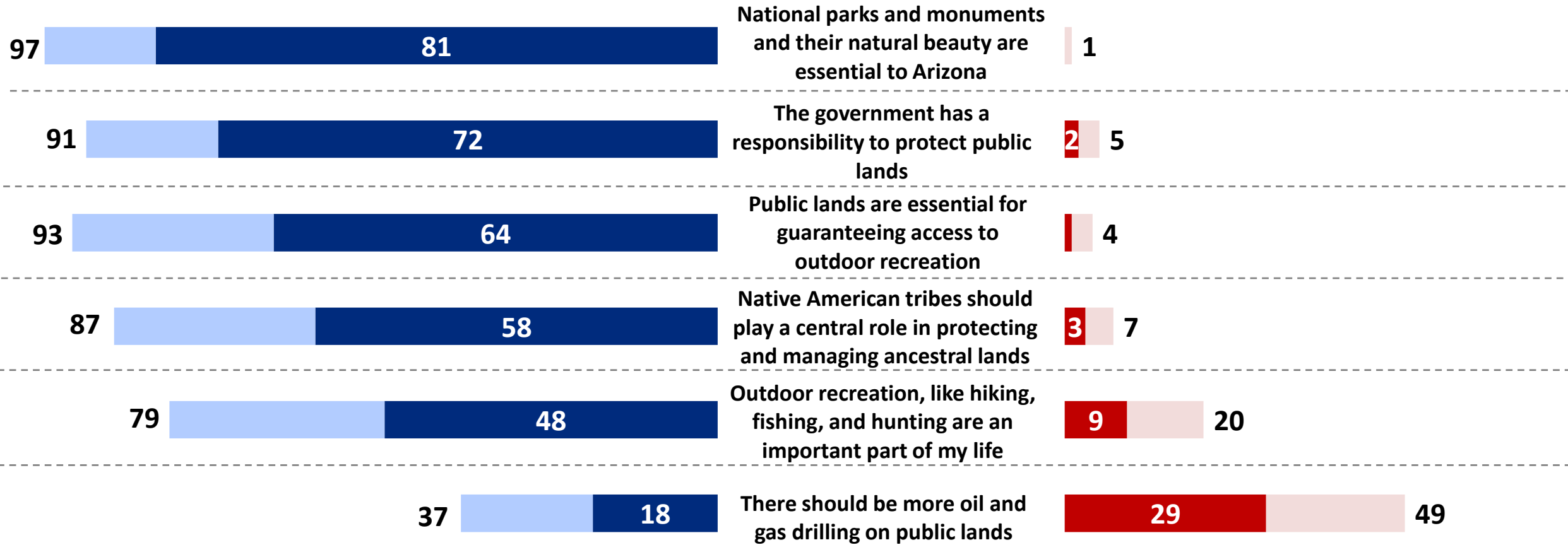


Arizonans broadly agree about importance of public lands and Native American involvement; don't agree with more oil and gas drilling

Now please read a list of things that some people in Arizona say about public lands and the outdoors. For each item in the list, please select whether you agree or disagree.

Agree

Disagree



■ Strongly Agree
 ■ Somewhat Agree
 ■ Strongly Disagree
 ■ Somewhat Disagree

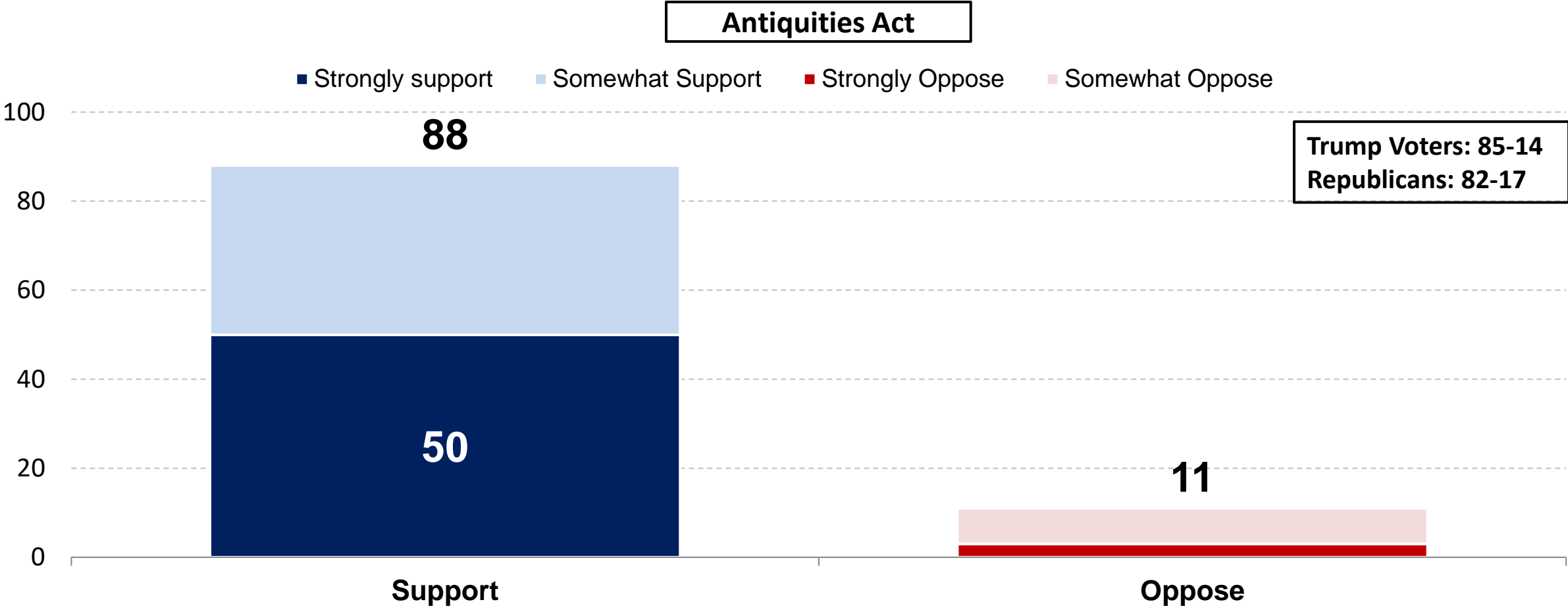


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Public Lands

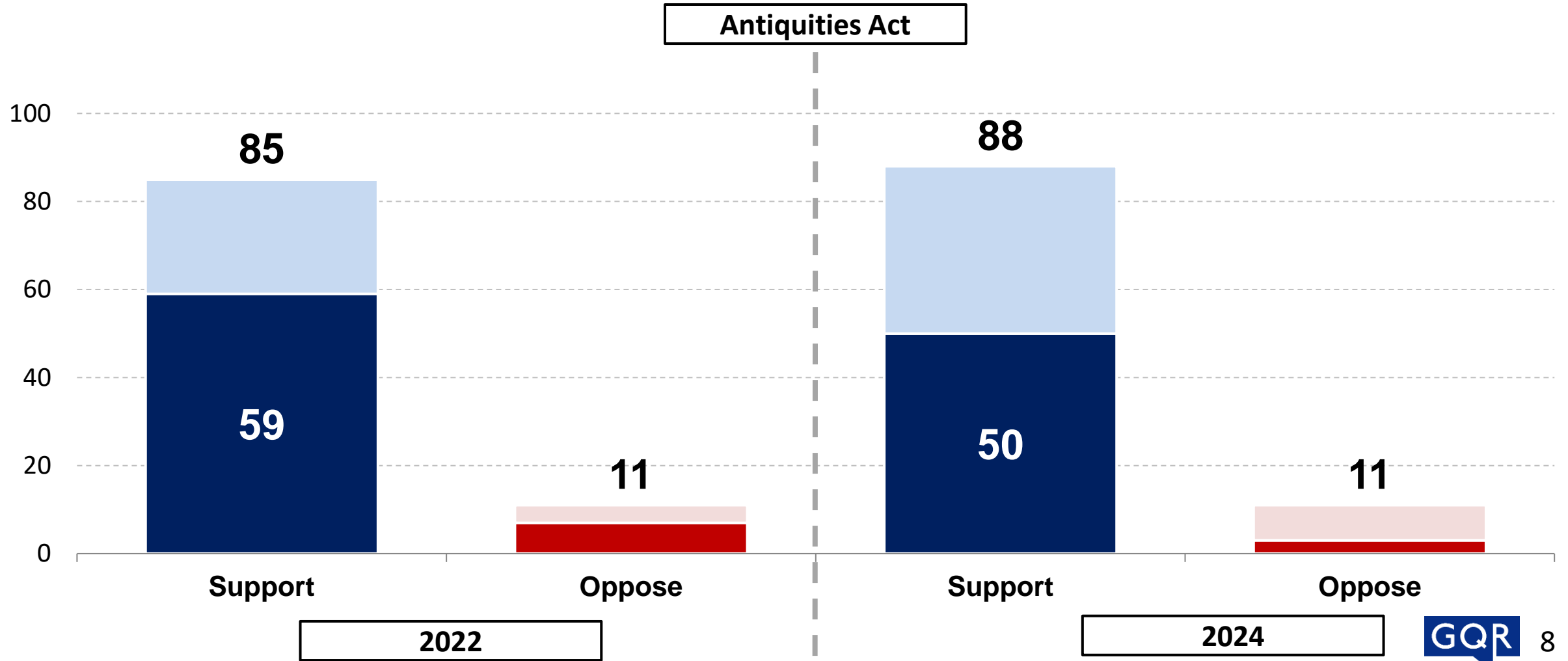
Majority strongly supports Antiquities Act

As you may know, presidents of both parties have used the Antiquities Act, a law that allows them to designate existing public lands as national monuments in order to maintain public access to the land, protect clean water supplies and wildlife, and preserve natural beauty for future generations. Do you support or oppose presidents continuing to have the ability to designate existing public lands as national monuments?



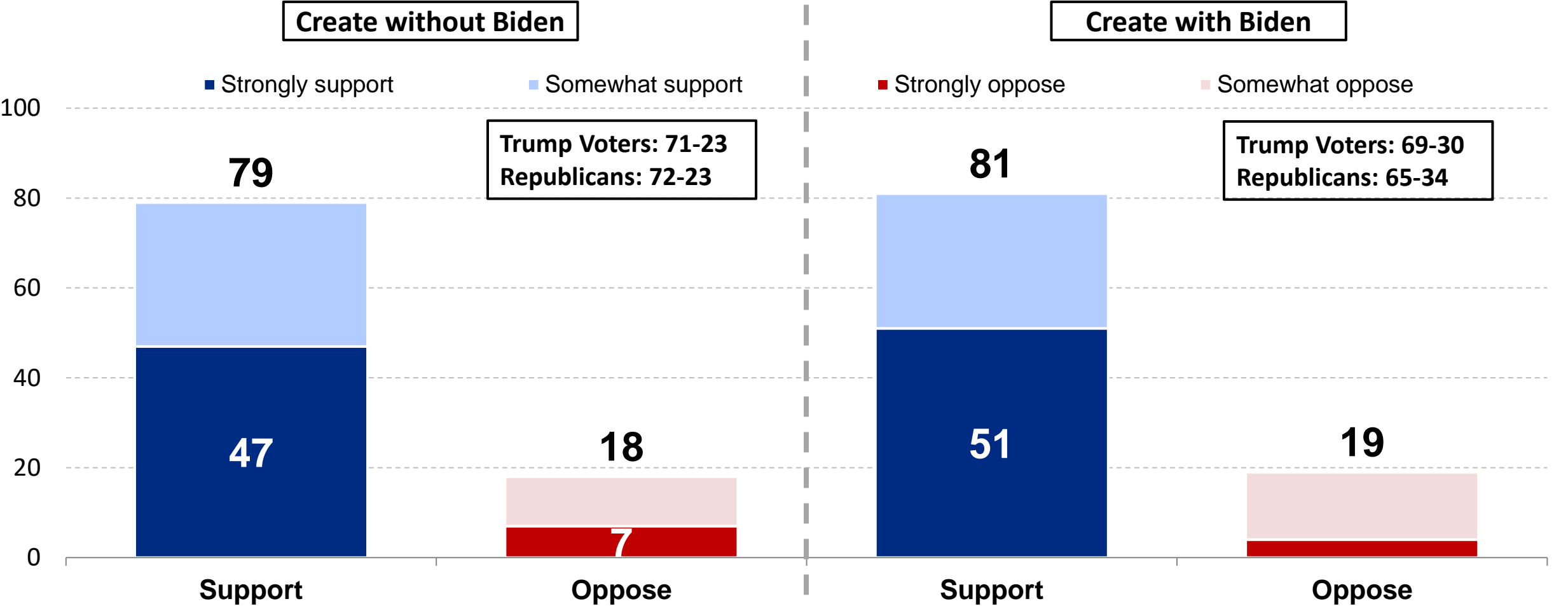
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Support for Grand Canyon Monument high, regardless of whether it is linked to the Biden Administration

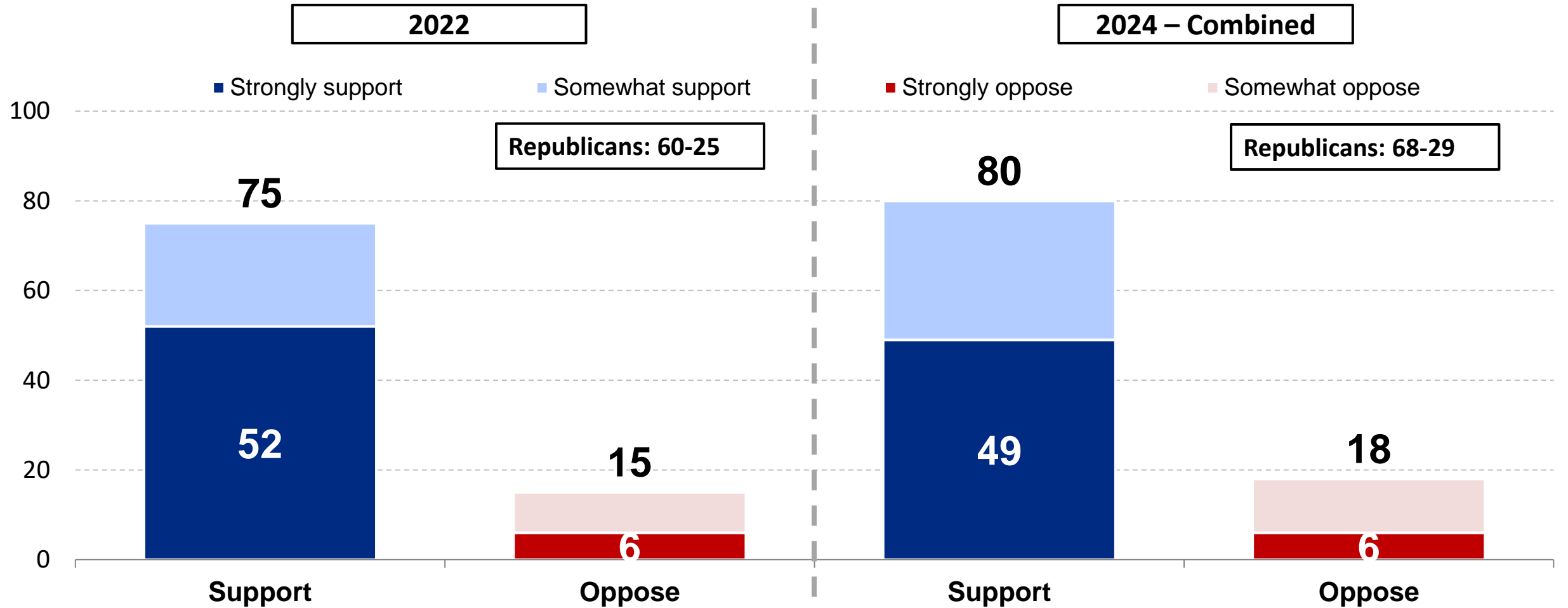
As you may know, in 2023 the (Federal Government/Biden Administration) created a national monument on existing public lands immediately outside the Grand Canyon to protect public lands that local Native American tribes consider sacred, wildlife habitats and clean water supplies. This designation prevents new drilling and mining on those lands. Do you support or oppose the creation of the new Grand Canyon National Monument?



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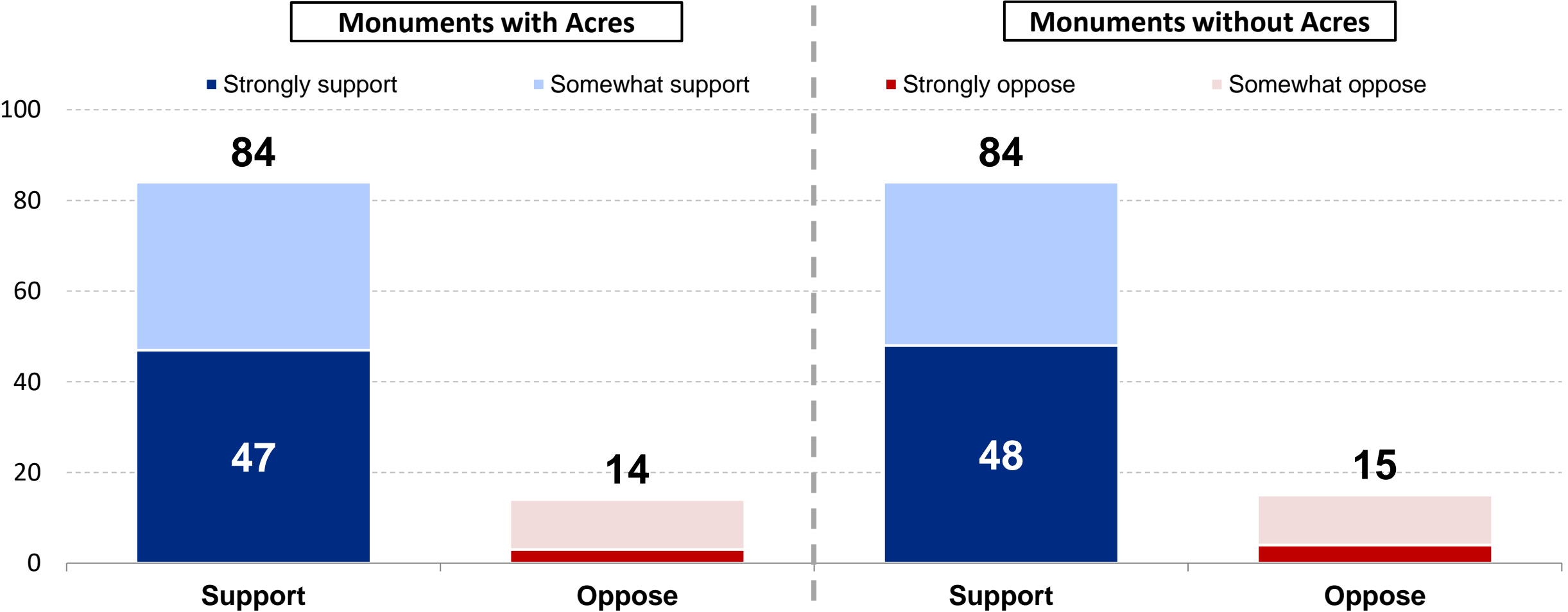
Do you support or oppose designating existing public lands immediately outside the Grand Canyon as a national monument, which would protect clean water supplies and Native American sites, while not allowing energy development or mining on these lands?

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Also high support for general expansion of national monuments; mentioning acreage does not impact support

In the past four years, the federal government created or expanded seven national monuments, safeguarding access to (3.5 million acres of) public land for public uses including recreation, hunting, fishing, and cultural practices. Do you support or oppose the federal government's decision to create these national monuments?



Majorities across demographics support conservation, including Republicans and sportspeople; intensity highest among Democrats and Hispanic Arizonans

	Antiquity Act		Create Grand Canyon Monument		Expand National Monuments	
	<i>Strong Support</i>	<i>Total Support</i>	<i>Strong Support</i>	<i>Total Support</i>	<i>Strong Support</i>	<i>Total Support</i>
Total	50	88	49	80	47	84
Maricopa	49	87	49	80	48	85
Pima	53	91	60	79	60	88
Rest of State	52	90	40	80	40	81
Democrats	63	91	72	91	65	92
Independents	46	90	48	81	44	84
Republicans	46	82	29	68	37	77
Anglo	48	88	44	80	47	86
Hispanic	57	86	55	79	51	84
Sportspeople	47	88	41	77	39	83
Trump Voters	42	85	24	70	33	77

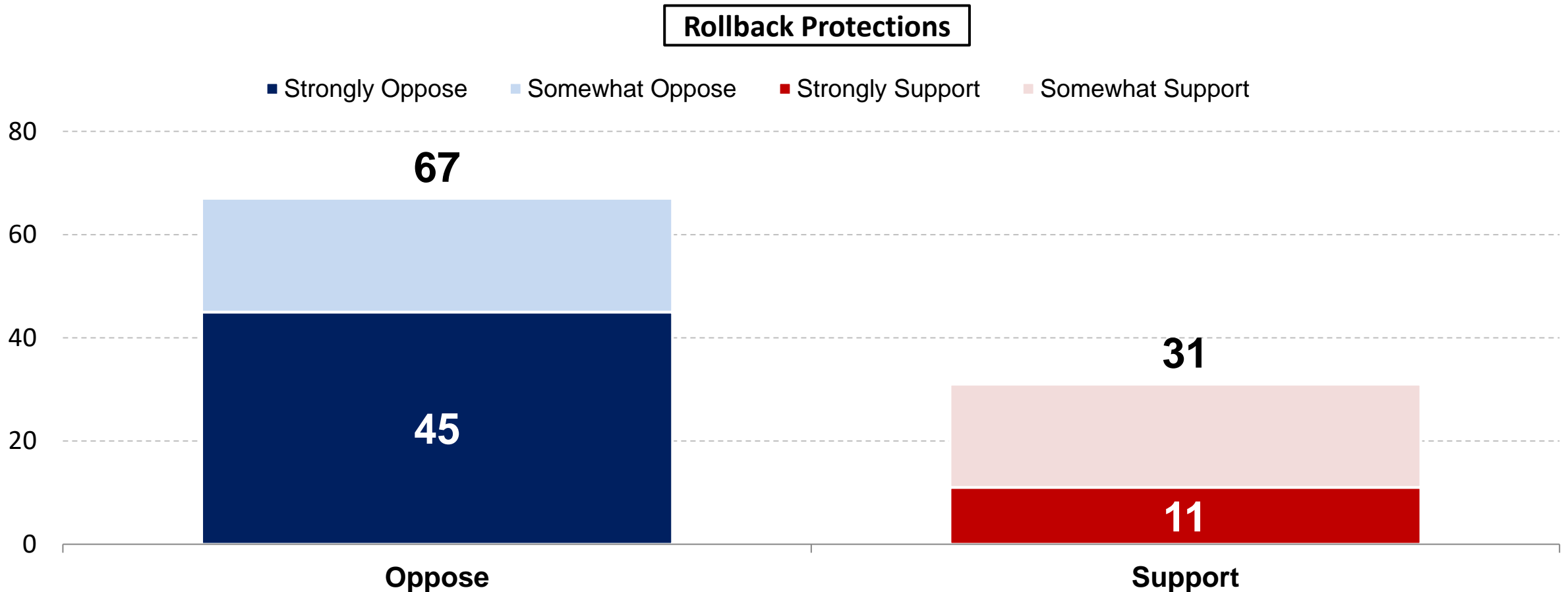


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Federal Rollbacks

Two-thirds of registered voters oppose rolling back federal land protection

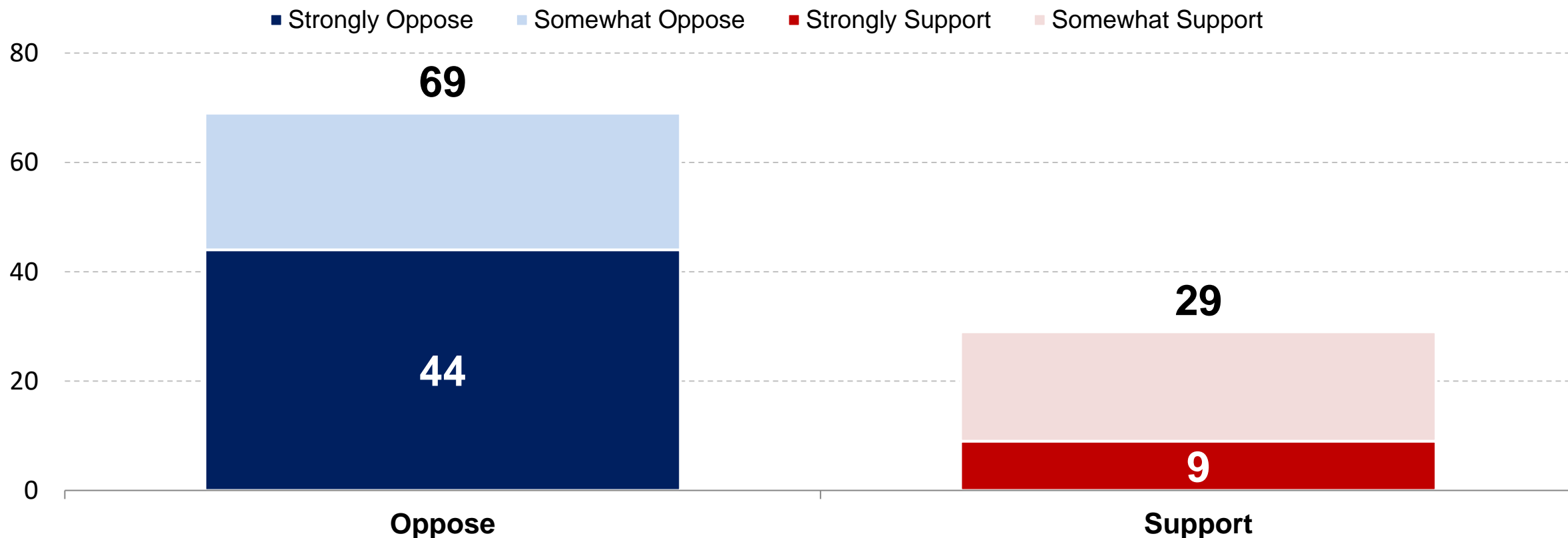
In his first term as President, Donald Trump rolled back protections for national monuments like Utah's Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante as part of the largest ever rollback of federal land protection. In his next term, President Trump might try to remove protections from national monuments, including the new Grand Canyon National Monument. Would you support or oppose President Trump removing protections from national monuments, including the new Grand Canyon National Monument?



Similar opposition to Project 2025 and repeal of Antiquities Act

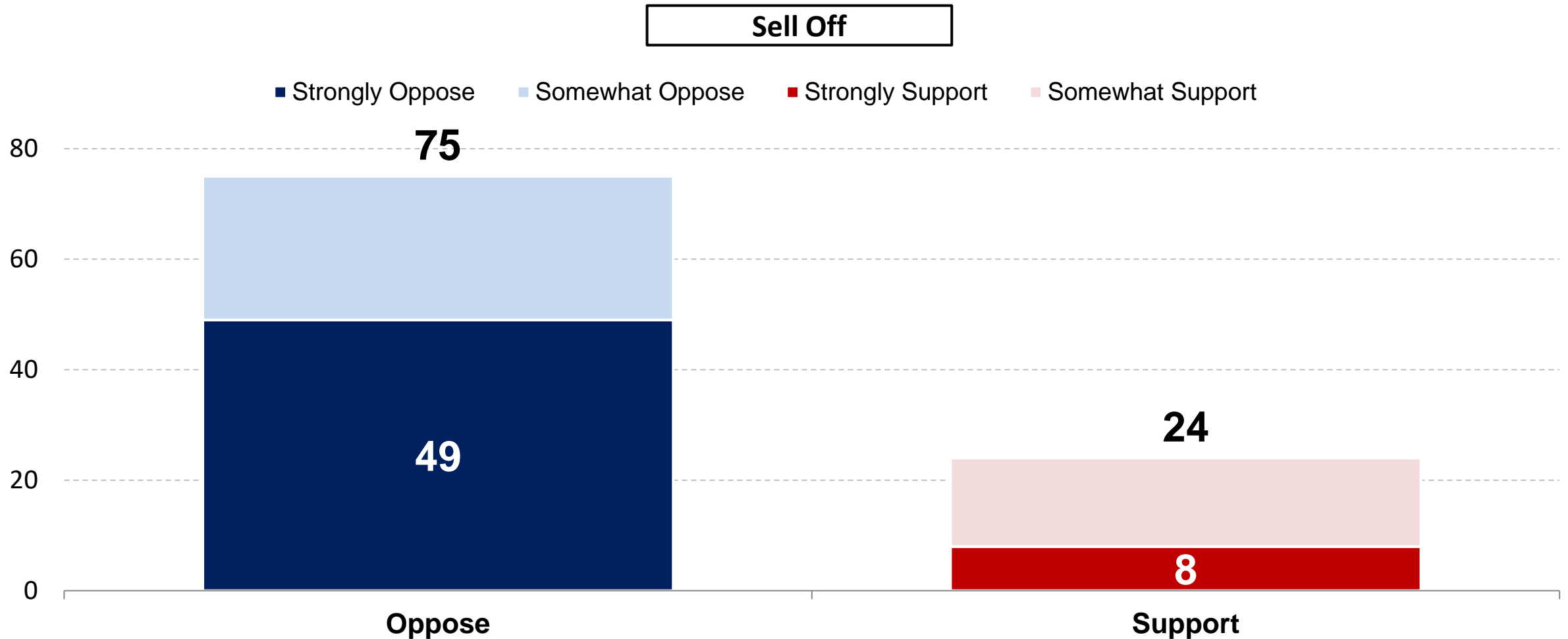
The Heritage Foundation, a conservative organization, put out a plan called Project 2025 that Trump's allies say they plan to implement during his new administration. Part of Project 2025 calls for the repeal of the Antiquities Act, which allows presidents to designate new national monuments. It also calls for a rollback of all national monuments created by former presidents. Would you support or oppose these policies?

Repeal Antiquities Act



Even stronger opposition to selling public lands off

Under President Trump, some have said there would be attempts to sell public lands in the West, like national monuments, national parks, and national forests, to private entities to raise money and reduce maintenance costs. Would you support or oppose that decision?

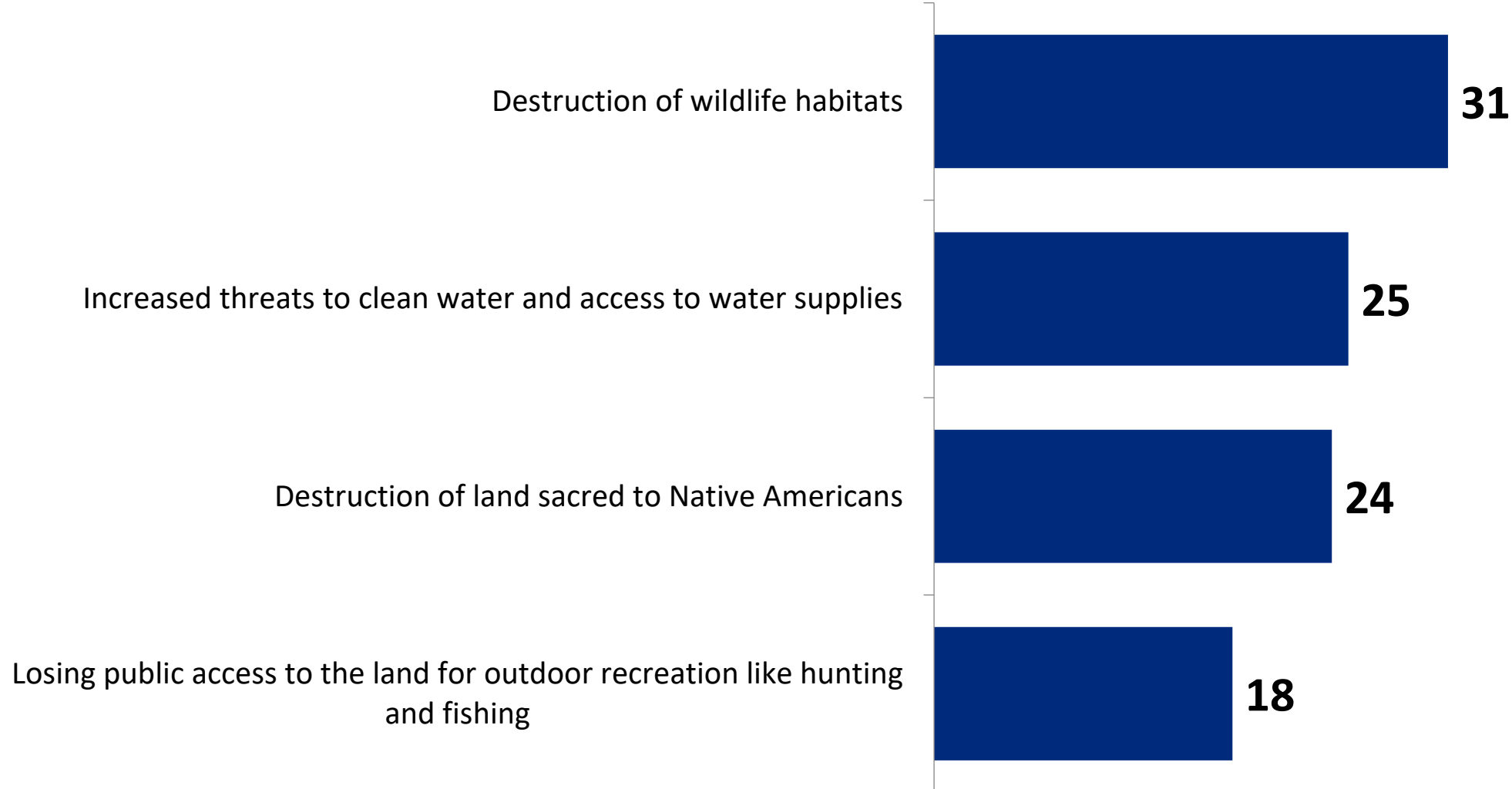


Majority of sportsmen and independents oppose removing protections

	Rollback Public Land Protections		Repeal Antiquities Act		Sell Off Public Lands	
	<i>Strong Oppose</i>	<i>Total Oppose</i>	<i>Strong Oppose</i>	<i>Total Oppose</i>	<i>Strong Oppose</i>	<i>Total Oppose</i>
Total	45	67	44	69	49	75
Maricopa	46	67	45	69	50	73
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Rest of State	36	65	37	64	43	75
Democrats	77	82	68	80	77	90
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Hispanic	51	65	44	69	55	75
Sportspeople	32	58	35	65	44	66
Trump Voters	12	46	18	51	19	55

Arizonans fairly split on most concerning consequence of removing protections

Advocates for the Grand Canyon National Monument have raised several concerns about removing protections from the National Monument. In your opinion, which of the following potential consequences of removing protections from the Grand Canyon National Monument would concern you most?



Trump voters, sportspeople most concerned about access; Dems, inds, and Hispanic Arizonans most concerned about habitats

	Destruction of wild habitats	Increase threats to clean water	Destruction of sacred land	Losing access to recreation
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Sportspeople	27	27	15	28
Trump Voters	30	19	18	30

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