

## A MAJORITY OF VOTERS AGREE GUN VIOLENCE IS AN URGENT ISSUE

- Seventy percent of voters agree gun violence is an urgent issue that the federal government needs to address quickly next year, alongside the economy & COVID-19.

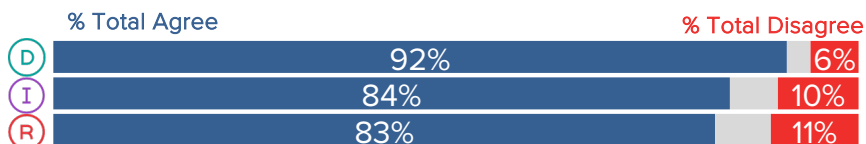


## A STRONG BIPARTISAN MAJORITY AGREE WITH BACKGROUND CHECKS

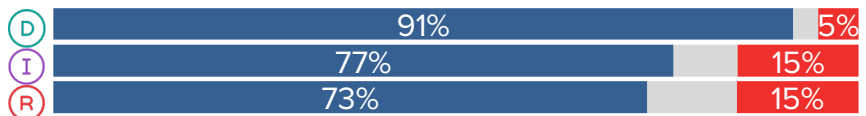
- A strong bipartisan majority of voters agree that no gun sale should take place without a completed background check (86%), that the new Congress should act quickly on background checks (81%), and President-elect Biden should take immediate action to require background checks and serial numbers on untraceable "ghost guns" (76%).

*Do you agree or disagree with the following statements?*

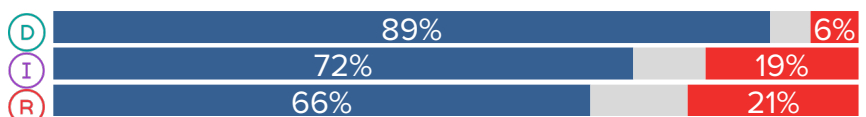
No gun sale should take place without a completed **background check**.



The new Congress should act quickly to ensure **background checks** are required on all gun sales.



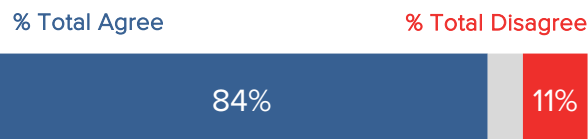
The next president should take immediate action to require **background checks** & serial numbers for the purchase of kits & core parts designed to build untraceable guns.



## BIPARTISAN MAJORITY AGREE WITH STRONGER GUN LAWS

- More than four in five voters agree that family or law enforcement should be able to ask a judge to temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms –known as a Red Flag or Extreme Risk laws– including 90% of Democrats, 79% of independents, and 78% of Republicans.
- Seven in ten voters agree gun violence is an urgent issue that needs to be addressed (70%) and that our nation's gun laws should be stronger than they are now (68%), including 88% of Democrats, 63% of independents and half of Republicans (50%).

Family or law enforcement should be able to ask a judge to temporarily suspend a person's access to firearms if they have evidence that the person poses a serious threat to themselves or others.



Our nation's gun laws should be stronger than they are now.



Congress should roll back the special protections & loopholes that prevent the gun industry from being subject to important safety regulations, oversight, accountability & data collection.



- Sixty-four percent of Democrats, 53% of independents, and 60% of Republicans agreed that a candidate's support for or opposition to common-sense gun safety laws was a major factor in how they decided to vote in the 2020 general election.



This poll was conducted between October 30-November 4, 2020 among a national sample of 15639 Voters. The interviews were conducted online and the data were weighted to approximate a target sample of Voters based on age, gender, education, race, region, marital status, population density, home ownership, 2020 vote choice and 2020 vote mode (early/same-day). Results from the full survey have a margin of error of plus or minus 1 percentage points.