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Sample



1000 Adult Interviews

3. Do you think that protestors at political rallies...

4. How would you say the level of violence at Donald Trump's campaign events compares to other candidates' events?

There is more violence at Trump events67%	6
There is about the same level of violence at Trump events	6
There is less violence at Trump events	6
Not sure	6

5. Recently, violent clashes have occurred at Donald Trump rallies. Do you think these are:

Isolated incidents	19%
Part of a broader pattern	62%
Not sure	18%

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6. How much responsibility, if any, do you think the following people or groups have for the recent violence at Trump campaign events?

	A lot	A little	None	Not sure
>Donald Trump	47%	19%	22%	12%
>Bernie Sanders	14%	21%	45%	21%
>Right-wing media	28%	25%	24%	23%
>Mainstream media	38%	30%	15%	16%
>Left-wing media	33%	25%	19%	23%
>Trump supporters	41%	23%	22%	14%
>Sanders supporters	20%	26%	32%	21%
>Protesters	54%	25%	9%	12%

7. Who do you think bears the most responsibility for violence at Donald Trump's campaign events?

Donald Trump's supporters1	0%
Protesters who oppose Donald Trump4	4%
Donald Trump himself	7%
Not sure	9%

8. Do you think Donald Trump is or is not encouraging violence at his campaign events?

He is encouraging violence50	%
He is not encouraging violence34	%
Not sure	%

9. Some observers believe that Donald Trump's campaign has fascist undertones. Do you agree or disagree?

Strongly agree	. 30%
Somewhat agree	19%
Somewhat disagree	9%
Strongly disagree	. 21%
Not sure	. 21%

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Interviewing Dates March 14 - 16, 2016

Target population U.S. adults, aged 18 and over.

Sampling method Respondents were selected from YouGov's opt-in Internet

panel using sample matching. A random sample (stratified by age, gender, race, education, and region) was selected from the 2010 American Community Study. Voter registration was imputed from the November 2010 Current Population Survey Registration and Voting Supplement. Religion, minor party identification, and non-placement on an ideology scale, were imputed from the

2008 Pew Religion in American Life Survey.

Weighting The sample was weighted using propensity scores based

on age, gender, race, education, voter registration, and non-placement on an ideology scale. The weights range from 0.066 to 6.001, with a mean of one and a standard

deviation of 0.704.

Number of respondents 1000

Margin of error \pm 3.8% (adjusted for weighting)

Survey mode Web-based interviews

Questions not reported 20 questions not reported.