

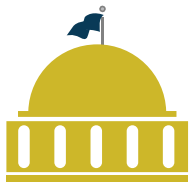


2020 is a year of milestones for women: the 25th anniversary of the Beijing Conference on Women; the 20th anniversary of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security; and the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage in the United States.

In this context, Our Secure Future commissioned a poll of 1,500 registered voters in the United States to get a sense of how they view foreign policy decision-makers, whether they see themselves represented in that arena, and whether they consider themselves to be a feminist. The results illuminate some thinking on these issues and are useful to decision-makers and advocates alike as they develop and debate foreign and national security policy.



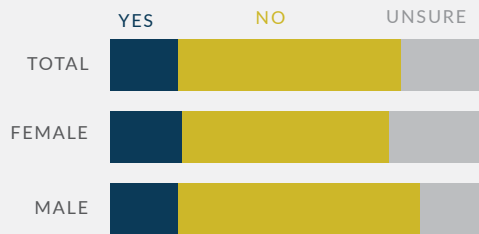
OSF POLLED 1,500 REGISTERED US VOTERS FOR THEIR VIEWS ON: FOREIGN POLICY DECISION-MAKERS, THEIR REPRESENTATION IN THAT ARENA, AND IF THEY CONSIDERED THEMSELVES TO BE A FEMINIST.



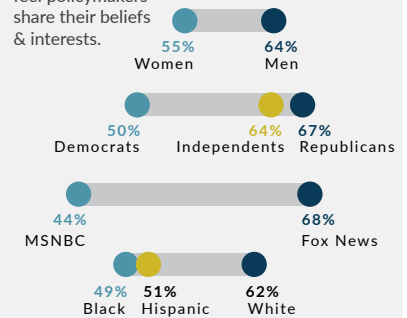
59% of respondents **DID NOT**

think that the people making U.S foreign policy decisions shared their beliefs and interests.

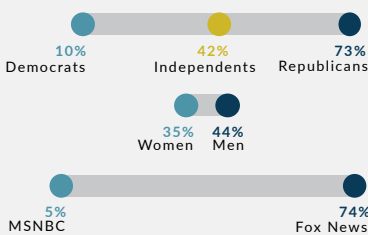
"In the past decade, do you think that the people who make US foreign policy and national security decisions have generally shared your beliefs and interests?"



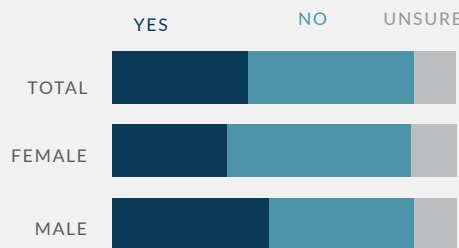
Percent who do not feel policymakers share their beliefs & interests.



Percent who think women are sufficiently represented:



"Do you think that women are sufficiently represented in the U.S. government when it comes to making decisions about foreign policy and national security?"



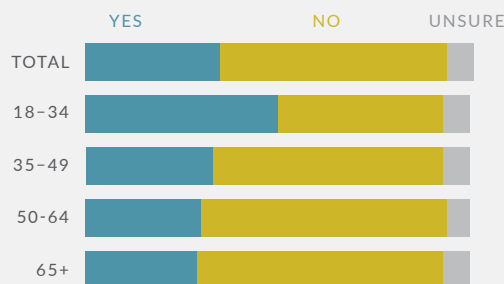
48% of respondents **DID NOT**

think that women are sufficiently represented in the U.S. government among foreign policy and national security decision-makers.



59% of respondents **DID NOT** think of themselves as a feminist.

Do you think of yourself as a "feminist"?



Percent who think of themselves as feminist:

