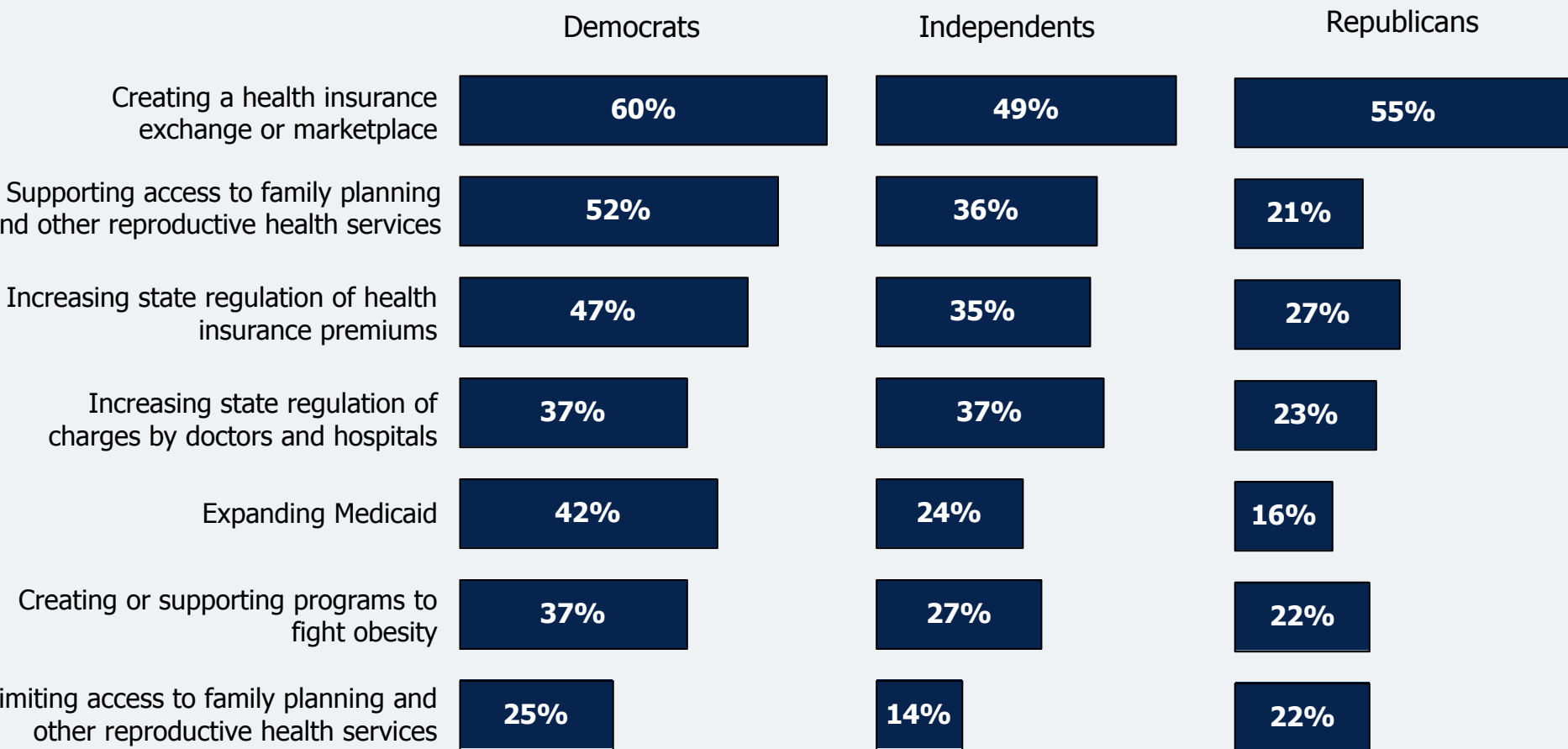


Majority Of Republicans And Democrats Say Creating Exchanges Should Be A Top Priority

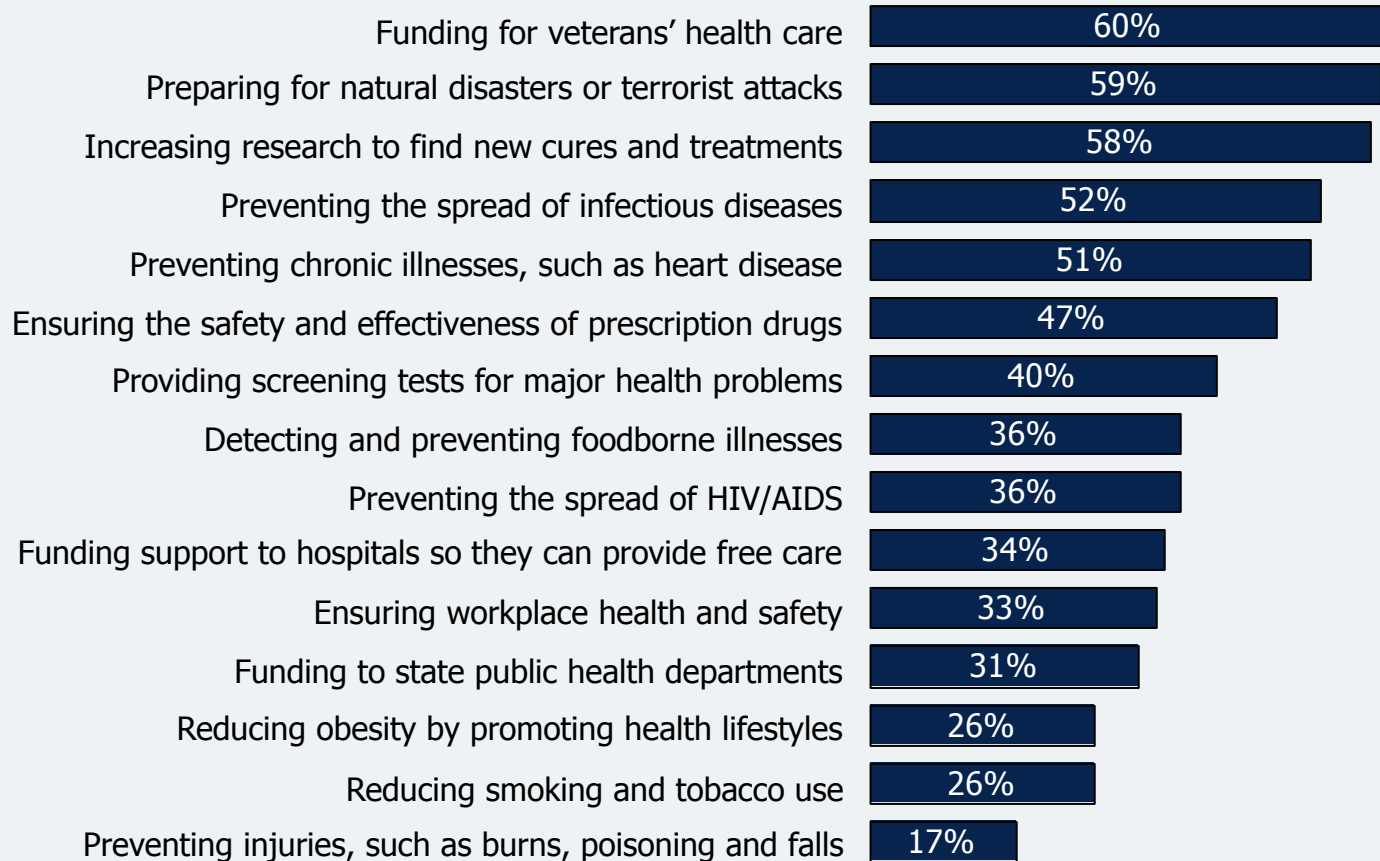
Percent who say that each of the following should be a “top” health policy priority for their state’s governor and legislature this year:



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation/Harvard School of Public Health, *The Public’s Health Care Agenda for the 113th Congress* (conducted January 3-9, 2013)

In Context Of Deficit Reduction, Views On Public Health Spending Priorities

Given that the federal government has a substantial budget deficit and there are many difficult choices facing the president and Congress, the percent who say each of the following should be “one of the top priorities” for federal spending this year:

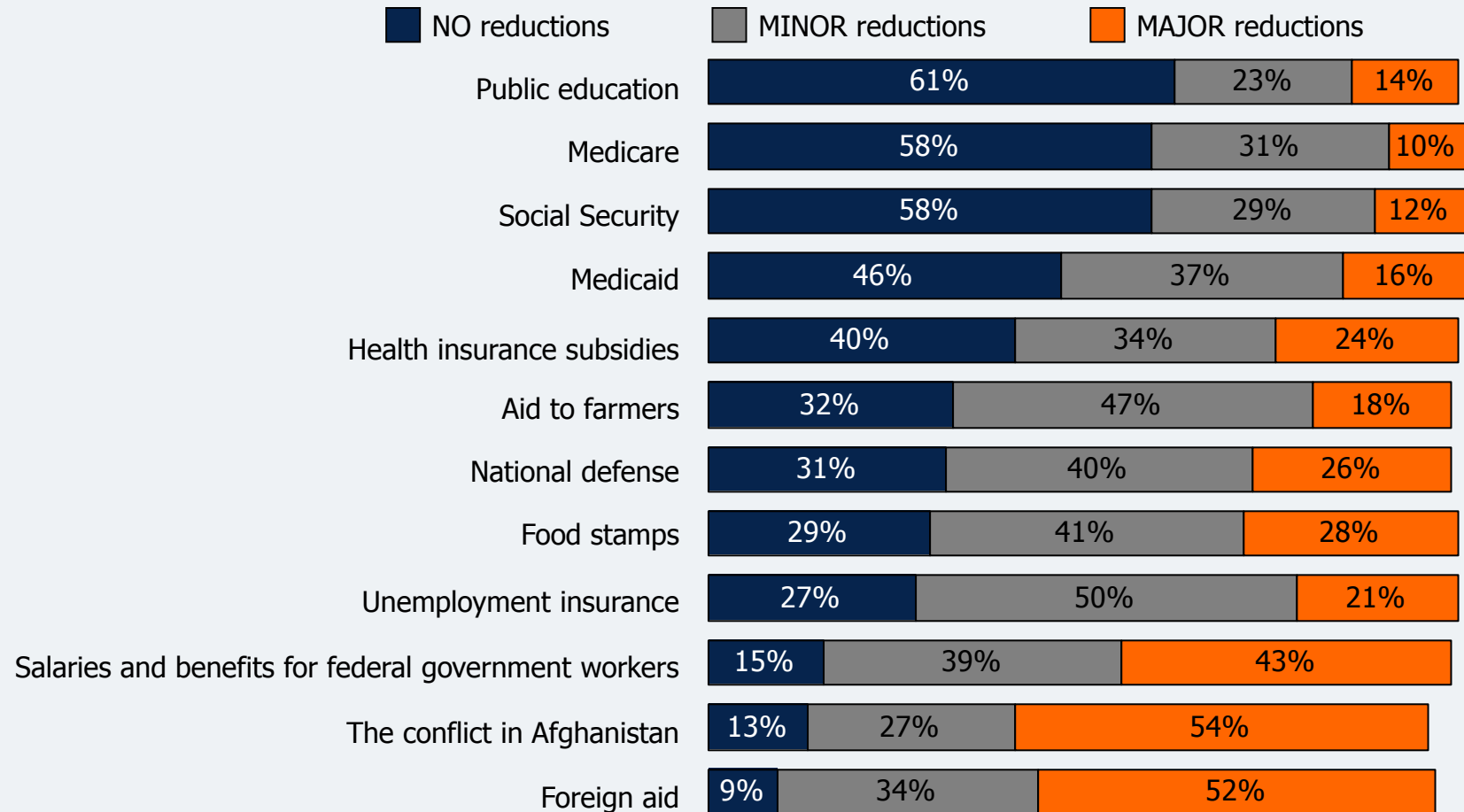


Note: Items asked of third samples. Some question wording abbreviated. See topline: <http://www.kff.org/kaiserpolls/8405.cfm> for full question wording.

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Majority Want No Spending Cuts To Education, Medicare, And Social Security

If the president and Congress decide to reduce the deficit by reducing spending on federal programs and services, I'd like to know in which programs you would be willing to see spending reduced. For each program I name, please tell me if you would support major spending reductions, minor spending reductions or no reductions at all as a way to reduce the federal deficit.

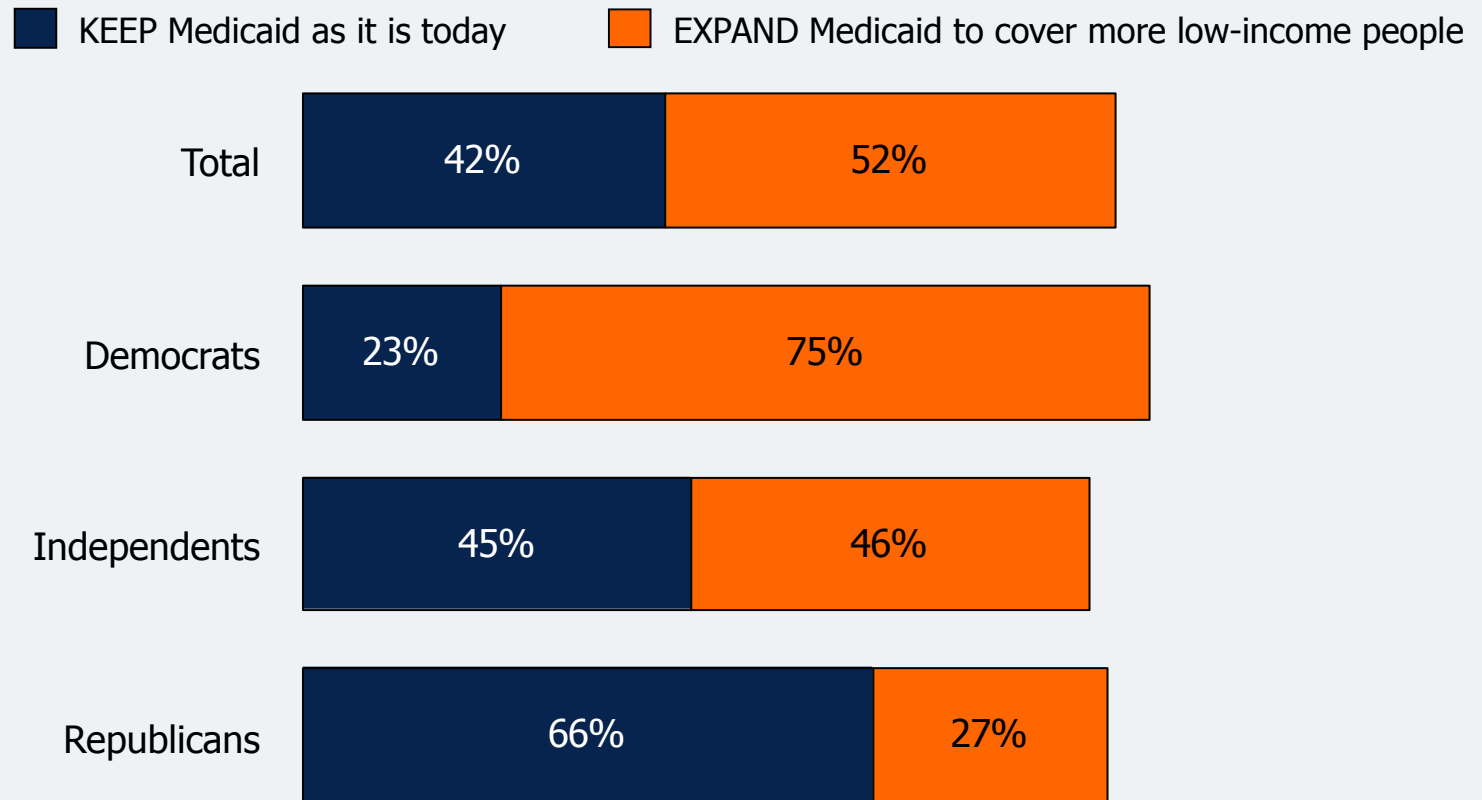


Note: Some items asked of separate half samples. Don't know/Refused answers not shown.

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More Support Than Oppose Medicaid Expansion

As you may know, the health care law expands Medicaid to provide health insurance to more low-income uninsured adults. The federal government will initially pay the entire cost of this expansion, and after several years, states will pay 10 percent and the federal government will pay 90 percent. The Supreme Court ruled that states may choose whether or not to participate in this expansion. What do you think your state should do?



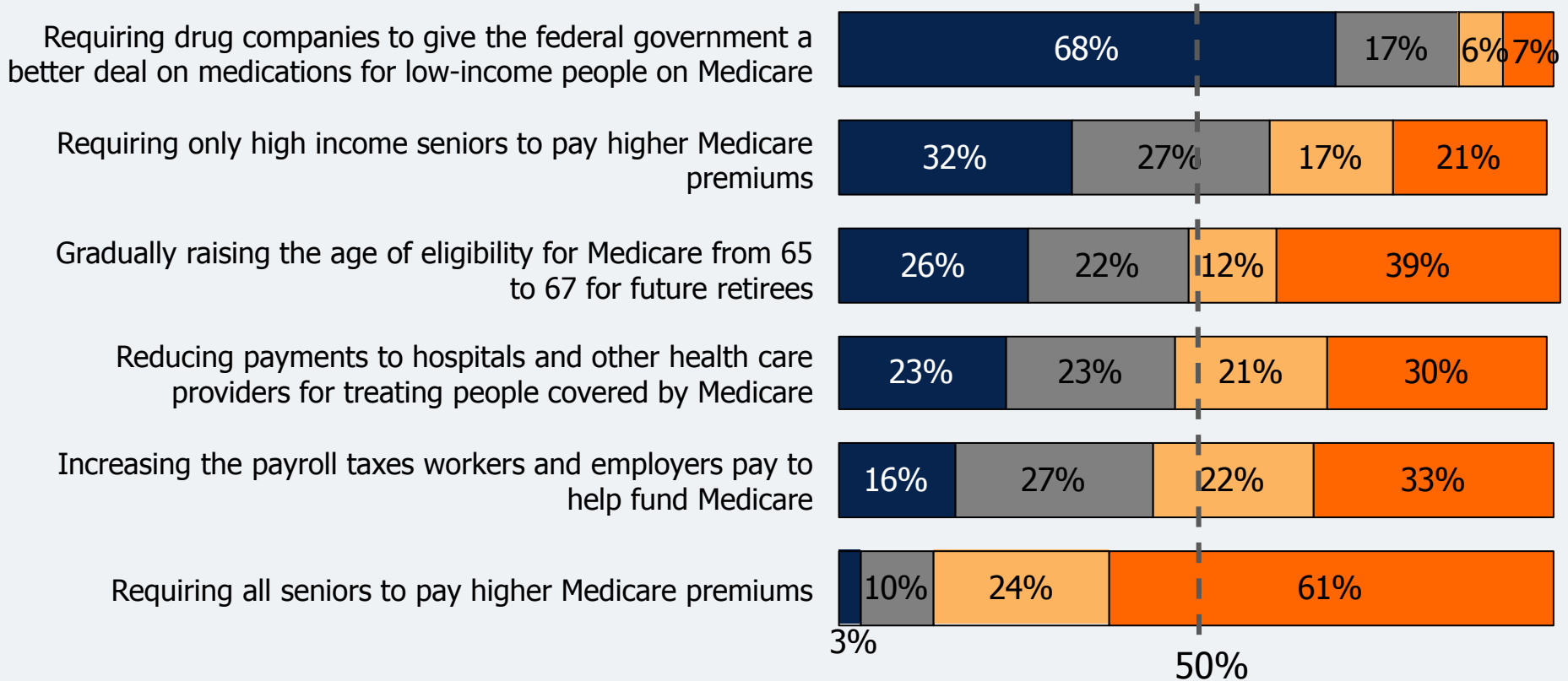
Note: Other/Neither (vol.) and Don't know/Refused answers not shown.

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Support For Various Deficit-Reducing Changes To Medicare

I'm going to read you some changes to the Medicare program that have been discussed as ways to reduce the federal budget deficit. Please tell me whether you would generally favor or oppose each one.

Strongly favor
 Somewhat favor
 Somewhat oppose
 Strongly oppose



Note: Don't know/Refused answers not shown.

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