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Understanding Campus Fears After October 7 and How to Reduce Them

A non-partisan analysis of Antisemitism and Islamophobia among College Students and American Adults based on National Surveys Fielded December 14, 2023 to January 16, 2024

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Foreword

The October 7, 2023 terrorist attack on Israel and Israel's ongoing invasion of Gaza have impacted college and university campuses throughout the United States, fueling protests and demonstrations as well as marked increases in threats against Jewish and Muslim Americans.

This report uses data to understand how these events have affected the environment on college campuses and the lives of college students.

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Executive Summary

Many urgent questions face college campuses in the wake of the October 7 Hamas attack on Israel and Israel's subsequent invasion of Gaza, which kicked-off numerous student-led pro-Israeli and pro-Palestinian protests, intimidation, and violence. In response, the Chicago Project on Security and Threats at the University of Chicago (CPOST) conducted a study of the national campus environment. Based on two national surveys of 5,000 college students from over 600 four-year academic institutions, with an additional 5,000 American adults as a comparison set, which were fielded from mid-December 2023 to mid-January 2024, and with the benefit of a previous baseline survey of 8,000 American adults fielded in Spring of 2023, this study provides the most extensive survey evidence to day about the extent of campus fears and changes in antisemitism after October 7. This study is also among the few efforts to disentangle different meanings of antisemitism and compare antisemitism and Islamophobia among respondents.

The overarching finding is that campus fears related to the current Israel-Palestinian conflict are more intense among certain groups and widespread across the student body than previously known. As a consequence of the conflict, numerous students are fearful because of their support of one side or the other:

- **56% of Jewish college students felt in personal danger**
- **52% of Muslim college students felt in personal danger**
- **16% of other college students felt in personal danger**

This equates to 2 to 3 million college students.

The findings also show that Jewish and Muslim students report fearing for their physical safety, and other students fear being caught in the crossfire. Many are additionally concerned about academic discrimination and loss of professional opportunities.

Different perceptions of intent are likely contributing to these fears. 66% of Jewish college students understand the pro-Palestinian protest chant "From the River to the Sea, Palestine Will Be Free" to mean the expulsion and genocide of Israeli Jews, while only 14% of Muslim students understand the chant that way; of Jewish students who understand the phrase this way, 62% report feeling afraid. About 10% of college students would permit student groups to call for genocide against Jews, and 13% of college students say that when Jews are attacked, it is because they deserve it. When these same questions are asked about Muslims, we find the same percentages: 10% and 13%.

Campus fears are occurring in a national climate of increasing antisemitism: violent antisemitism has increased 13% nationally since Spring 2023, when CPOST conducted its previous probe of antisemitism.

The findings are concerning. College students of various backgrounds feel personally unsafe on college campuses, and there is a disturbing trend toward greater acceptance of violence, even calls for genocide, than befits the mission of the university to enable all students to flourish.

This study provides extensive information to help university and national leaders better understand and navigate the most intense challenges facing the higher education community and the country today.

In particular, the findings are an opportunity to re-center the national discussion around students and away from politics. The findings show strong support for calming actions, such as major public statements by university and national leaders that would condemn violence of any kind against any group of people. Every leader in a position of power, including protest organizers, should thus find ways to send the message, repeatedly and convincingly, that violence is never justified. They should also clarify policies on permissible political action on campus by students toward students and mechanisms and obligations to report and respond to incidents and inform campus communities about the different perceptions of intent associated with protest phrases that are encouraging campus fears. These steps will not solve everything, but reducing fears for some can have cascading calming effects for many.

Detailed Summary

In the wake of the October 7 Hamas attack on Israel and Israel's subsequent invasion of Gaza, the University of Chicago Project on Security and Threats (CPOST) conducted a study of current college students and American adults to better understand how the conflict is contributing to antisemitism, Islamophobia, and fears on college campuses and communities around the country. CPOST has extensive experience studying political violence, including extensive survey research on American attitudes towards political violence and, more recently, the intersection of support for political violence and antisemitism.

The findings in this report are based on national surveys fielded from December 14, 2023 to January 16, 2024 that probe personal fears, feelings of antisemitism and islamophobia, the varied impacts of different interpretations of pro-Palestinian protest chants, and generational effects. Combined, these surveys sampled approximately 5,000 four-year college students from over 600 universities and colleges matched to national benchmarks and 5,000 demographically representative American adults. In addition, a previous survey of 8,000 nationally representative American adults fielded in Spring of 2023, months prior to the events of October 7, provided a national baseline measure of feelings of antisemitism and support for political violence.

All surveys were conducted by polling agencies with the highest standards of quality and reliability -- NORC at the University of Chicago and College Pulse -- with narrow margins of error from 1.0% to 1.94%.

Thus, this study provides reliable information about changes of attitudes, particularly on antisemitism, pre- and post-October 7 as well as a host of important issues among college students and Americans today, all to better inform higher education and national leaders as they engage the current situation and prepare for the likely ebb and flow of the Israel-Palestinian conflict in years to come.

Main Findings

The principal topline results, presented in this report, are:

01. Campus fears are intense and widespread after October 7. Up to one in five (12–19%) of college students report feeling in personal danger due to their support of Israel or Palestinians. These feelings of danger are felt most intensely

by Jewish students (56%), followed closely by Muslim students, and a significant portion of students who are not Jewish or Muslim (16%). This equates to fears among 2-3 million current college students. Fears are prevalent in colleges and universities of all sizes.

02. Campus fears are a response to real danger. Fearful students report personally observing acts of violence and intimidation. Jewish and Muslim students report fearing for their physical safety, and other students fear being caught in the crossfire. Many are additionally concerned about academic discrimination and loss of professional opportunities.

03. Students more likely than the general public to engage in activism for Palestinians than for Israel. College students were almost twice as likely to have attended a march or protest on behalf of Palestinians than on behalf of Israel (11% to 6%), while the general public had attended such events at approximately the same rate (around 2%). These findings reiterate the college students remain significantly more likely to support Palestinians than Israel, and significantly more likely to take action on behalf of Palestinians in the form of discourse or protest.

04. Protest chants contribute to the fear. 66% of Jewish college students understand "From the River to the Sea, Palestine Will Be Free," to mean the expulsion and genocide of Israeli Jews, while only 14% of Muslim students understand the chant that way. Of Jewish students who understand the chant to mean genocide of the Jews, 62% report feeling afraid. Hence, different perceptions of intent are likely playing a role in campus fears.

- 05. A significant proportion of college students blame American Jews and American Muslims for the violence in the current war between Israel and Hamas in Gaza.** 16% of college students say that American Jews are at least somewhat responsible for the ongoing violence in Israel and Palestine, while 13% say that American Muslims are at least somewhat responsible.
- 06. Violent antisemitism among Americans is higher after October 7, and a significant minority of college students tolerates calls for genocide and violence against Jews.** About one in ten adults (8%) – equal to 20 million Americans – are more willing to tolerate violent attacks against Jews today compared to spring 2023. About 10% of college students would permit student groups calling for genocide against Jews and find similar calls by friends and relatives acceptable. Notably, “prejudicial antisemitism” as measured by belief in traditional “anti-Jewish” tropes did not show a comparable rise.
- 07. College students are less Islamophobic than the general population, but significant minorities tolerate calls for genocide and violence against Muslims.** 13% of college students would tolerate violent attacks against Muslims, and 10% would permit student groups to call for genocide against them.
- 08. There are real, but modest double-standards among college students related to relative acceptance of violence against minority groups.** About 80% of college students abhor calls for genocide against Jews, Muslims, or Blacks. However, they would punish calls for genocide against Blacks more severely.
- 09. Students and general population support actions on calming actions on college campuses.** Both students and the public favor university action to help calm tensions on campus. 51% of students favor university administrators making a public statement to that effect, and only 13% oppose such a statement. Among students, 62% are supportive of the idea and only 4% opposed.

Conclusions

Overall, this report concludes that college students of various backgrounds feel personally unsafe on college campuses, and there is a disturbing tendency toward acceptance of violence, even calls for genocide, among a significant minority of students.

To be clear, these fears go beyond discomfort with controversial political ideas and include fears of personal danger among a significant portion of the study body. These fears are highly common among Jew and Muslim students, but 16% of non-Jewish and non-Muslim students also feel threatened. This indicates the wide scope of fears among college students for being targeted whether as Jews, symbols of Israel, Muslims, symbols of the Palestinian cause, or simply caught in the crossfire. Widespread fears should not be taken to mean “equivalent” fears. Feelings of personal danger are just that – personal – and cannot be compared across individuals or groups of people.

Widespread personal fears for physical safety, academic discrimination, and economic livelihood among students are severely at odds with the mission of the university to foster scholarship and intellectual achievement in an environment where students and all members of the university community will grow and thrive.

Recommendations

The response to fears related to political beliefs are important, both because the Israel-Palestinian conflict will ebb and flow and because other political issues could become similarly intense in the future. Although more research is certainly beneficial and specific institutions must decide on specific policies, the findings and conclusions highlight the value of basic principles as higher education and national leaders consider appropriate measures.

Accordingly, this report recommends following 6 basic principles to address campus fears in the wake of October 7:

- 01. Clear and immediate communication by college leaders condemning violence and intimidation by students and against students on their campuses.** Clear and consistent messaging is critical, and every leader in a position of power should find ways to send this message repeatedly and convincingly. National political leaders should amplify this message in their state and local communities as well. Messaging should also address protest chants. Many protesters may not think they are threatening harm and so it is important for all communities to know that certain phrases are widely understood to imply harm. The antisemitic and Islamophobic incidents on college campuses and around the country are not happening in a vacuum, but occurring in an environment where different perceptions of intent associated with protest phrases are encouraging campus fears.

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- 02. Ongoing monitoring of student perception and experience of personal danger due to Israel/Gaza conflict.** While individual colleges and universities should conduct their own campus surveys, periodic and independent national surveys (e.g., monthly, quarterly) are essential since the campus fears found in this report are a national phenomenon, not confined to isolated academic institutions, even if specific levels. Complementary surveys of American adults are also important as a baseline and for generational effect analysis.
- 03. Campus education about the Israel-Palestinian conflict as related to sources of student fears.** Given the evidence that different perceptions of intent are likely playing a role in campus fears, efforts to inform campus communities about the multiple common meanings of protest phrases can increase awareness of unintentional signals of harm.
- 04. Fostering a national conversation about the acceptability of public speech on college and university campuses that is widely understood to call for the eradication or substantial harm to a group of people.** Each academic institution should have its own policies to determine the limits of speech on campus. The central question for national discussion is whether the mission of the university can be achieved in an environment where significant segments of the student body feel in danger for even having an opinion on important political and social issues. The University of Chicago's well-known report on "University's Role in Political and Social Action," by a commission under the chairmanship of Harry Kalven in 1967, offers a potential starting point for a national conversation centered around student safety and acceptability of speech commonly understood as violent in an environment that values diversity of views.
- 05. Improved resources for students experiencing fears and anxieties related to political protests and observed acts of violence and intimidation.** Student fears in this report include, but also go beyond, concerns for immediate physical safety and consist of concerns about physical danger more broadly, academic discrimination, and loss of economic livelihood that may require new or more intense demand on resources in the wake of the current Israel-Palestinian conflict or future politically intense issues in the United States.
- 06. Deeper understanding of the relationship between antisemitism and antizionism and spiral effects of antisemitism and Islamophobia among college students and American adults.** This report is among the few efforts to disentangle the possible differences between antisemitism and antizionism and compare antisemitism and Islamophobia among respondents and cannot answer a host of questions without further research. Among these issues are the extent to which heightened prominence of violence in the Israel-Palestinian conflict in the wake of October 7 or prolonged experience with heightened violence may lead antisemitism and antizionism to merge more closely in the future. Better understanding of these relationships is crucial since the dynamics of prejudice may well impact student safety and campus climate going forward.

The national surge of antisemitic and Islamophobic incidents in the wake of October 7 caught many, if not most, university leaders, national leaders, students, and members of the public by surprise. This report shows that these events led to widespread fears among students at odds with the mission of the university. Developing appropriate responses is a national challenge that will demand significant resources and attention -- as there is no higher priority for universities than to create an environment where all members of the university will flourish.

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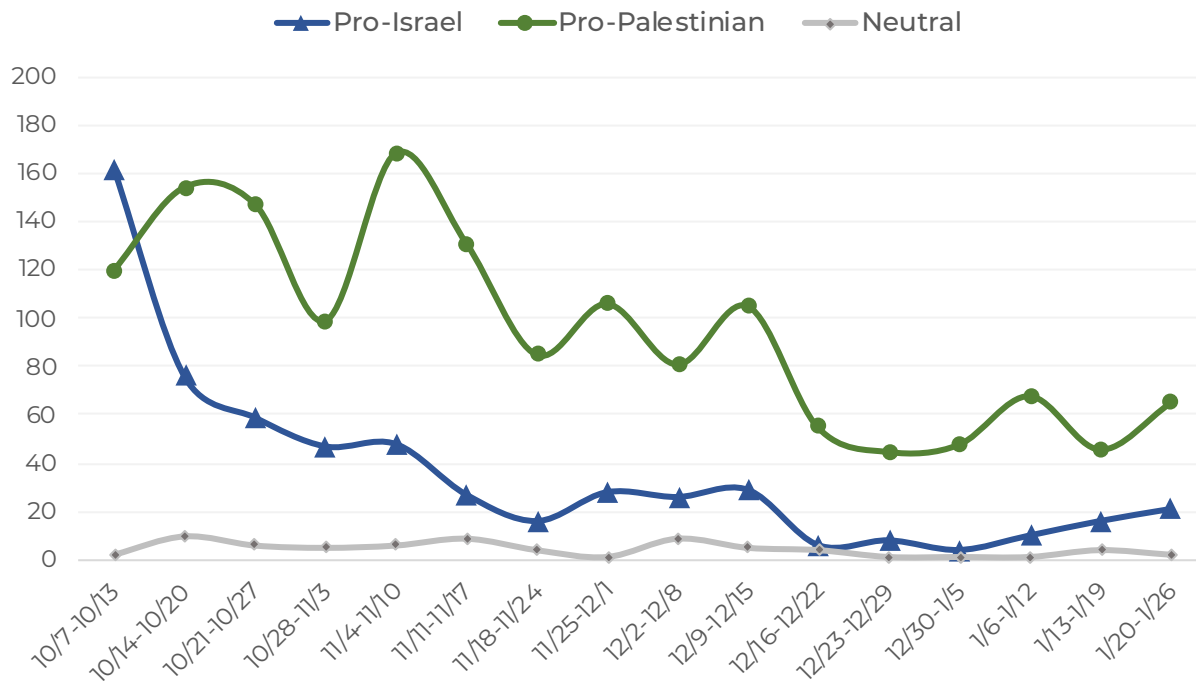
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Introduction

In wake of the escalation in the Israel-Palestinian conflict after October 7, 2023, hundreds of pro-Palestinian and pro-Israel protests occurred in many American cities and on college campuses and American Jewish and Muslim organizations reported an almost immediate and significant rise in acts of antisemitism and Islamophobia in the United States.

Figure 1. Pro-Palestinian and Pro-Israel Protests in the U.S. After 10/7

Count of U.S. Protest Events: 7-day periods starting Oct. 7, 2023 and ending Jan 26, 2024.



Note: 1,900 protest events identified by ACLED as relating to the conflict between Israel and Hamas after 10/7. Events classified by the author based on actor and keyword searches of notes field. Events with both pro-Palestinian and pro-Israeli protestors counted for both. Data: Armed Conflict Location and Event Data Project (ACLED), <https://acleddata.com/>

As data from the Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project (ACLED) shows (Figure 1), the protests began almost immediately after October 7, 2023, and has continued for months, with pro-Israel protests initially more numerous than pro-Palestinian marches and the balancing then reversing.

At almost the same time, anti-Jewish and anti-Muslim incidents rose. In the month from October 7 to November 4, 2023 alone, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) recorded an increase in antisemitic incidents of assault, vandalism, and harassment of over 300%, while the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) reported an increase in requests for help or complaints

related to anti-Muslim bias of over 200%, both compared to roughly the same period in prior years. These incidents reportedly targeted American adults, college students and members of the US Congress¹ and continued at least through December.²

Overall, the ADL reports that a total of 3,283 anti-Jewish incidents between October 7, 2023 and January 7, 2024 at least 505 (15%) of which happened on college campuses, while CAIR reports that it had received 3,578 complaints of anti-Muslim and anti-Palestinian incidents between October 1 and December 31, 2023, at least 585 (16%) of which were related to K-12 and college students.³

Given that college students consist of about 6% of the US adult population (there are about 16 million college students out of a total of about 258 million American adults), this means that incidents among college students occurred at nearly three times the rate in the general adult population.

Further, numerous Jewish and Muslim college students were the targets of threats of violence closely related to the Israel-Palestinian conflict, including a Cornell student arrested for making violent threats online against Jewish students and the shooting of three Palestinian college students in Vermont, among many others.⁴ These incidents include a broad spectrum of threats and physical assault, vandalism, and verbal or written harassment.

On October 31, 2023, FBI Director Christopher Wray testified to the US Senate and said “the threat [of antisemitism] is reaching, in some way, sort of historical levels....In fact, our statistics would indicate that for a group that represents only about 2.4% of the American public, they [the American Jewish community] account for something like 60% of all religious-based hate crimes.”⁵

The national surge of antisemitic and Islamophobic incidents in the wake of October 7 caught many, if not most, university leaders, national leaders, students, and members of the public by surprise. This report shows that these events led to widespread fears among students at odds with the mission of the university. Developing appropriate responses is a national challenge that will demand significant resources and attention — as there is no higher priority for universities than to create an environment where all members of the university will flourish.

These events raise important questions about the degree of fear and support for political violence among college stu-

dents and American adults related to the current Israel-Palestinian conflict:

- 01.** How widespread are fears of personal danger?
- 02.** Has antisemitism grown in the United States since October 7?
- 03.** What is the level of antisemitism and Islamophobia today?
- 04.** How acceptable are calls for genocide and support for violence?
- 05.** How do college students and American adults differ on attitudes related to the conflict?
- 06.** How much support is there for calming actions on college campuses?

This study surveys approximately 5,000 current college students and 5,000 American adults to gather new information on these questions. The purpose is to better inform higher education and national leaders about key aspects of the reactions among college students and the public to the escalation of the Israel-Palestinian conflict. As such, the goal is to gather facts and to assess the situation. It is not to develop specific policy recommendations, but to better inform future decisions.

Specifically, the data is based on three national surveys of college students and American adults, two fielded Dec 14, 2023 to Jan 16, 2024 and one fielded April and May 2023, all conducted by polling agencies with the highest standards of quality and reliability for their respective target populations:

- 01.** A national survey of 4,143 American adults and 595 current college students on antisemitism and Islamophobia fielded NORC from December 14, 2023 to January 16, 2024, based on nationally representative probability sampling of US households with a margin of error of 1.94%.
- 02.** A national survey of 5,233 US college students currently enrolled in four-year programs in 629 colleges and universities on antisemitism and Islamophobia fielded by College Pulse from December 14, 2023 to January 16, 2024, based on nationally representative non-probability sample with post-stratification matching to known college student benchmarks with a margin of error of 1%.

03. A national survey of 8,039 American adults on antisemitism and political violence fielded by NORC at the University of Chicago from April and May 2023, based on national probability sampling of US households with a margin of error of 1.5%.

Throughout the report, we refer to the different surveys as: NORC January 2024, College Pulse January 2024, and NORC May 2023.

These surveys address personal fears, antisemitism, islamophobia, possible impact of different understandings of pro-Palestinian protest chants, and generational effects. Thus, this study provides reliable information about changes of attitudes, particularly on antisemitism, pre- and post-October 7 as well as a host of important issues among college students and Americans today, all to better inform higher education and national leaders as they engage the current situation and prepare for the likely ebb and flow of the Israel-Palestinian conflict in years to come.

The report is divided into 6 main sections, each focusing on specific questions at the heart of the study, and a conclusion.

Section 1 reports on the scope and magnitude of fears among college students related to Israel-Palestinian conflict.

Section 2 measures antisemitic beliefs among college students and the U.S. population, using measures that disentangle prej-

udice against Jews as a culture or religious group from support for violent attacks against Jews and negative views of Israel as a state.

Second 3 assesses Islamophobic beliefs among college students and the U.S. population, using measures that separate prejudice against Muslims as a culture or religious group from support for violent attacks against Muslims and supporters of Palestinians.

Section 4 gauges the absolute and relative levels of acceptance of calls for genocide and violence against different groups (Blacks, Muslims, and Jews).

Section 5 probes how college students compare to American adults on general knowledge, degree of engagement, and sympathies for different parties in the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

Section 6 evaluates support among college students and the U.S. general population for various calming solutions to tensions on campus.

The Conclusion highlights the need to address campus fears given that the Israel-Palestinian conflict is likely to ebb and flow in the future, the challenges for higher education and national leaders in addressing these fears, and recommended principles for response based on the findings in this report.

Section I: Campus Fears

Given the sudden rise of incidents of antisemitism and Islamophobia, the study sought to better understand the scope and magnitude of fears among current college students and American adults related to the current Israel-Palestinian conflict.

Specifically, respondents — both the college students and American adults in our survey — were asked whether they felt “in personal danger” because of their support for Israel or Palestinians since October 7. The large sample of college students in our College Pulse survey was also asked to explain, using text boxes, why they felt in danger.

The survey also asked questions about the meaning of the protest chant “From the River to the Sea, Palestine Will Be Free,” and feeling in danger for other reasons. Importantly, our surveys contain a substantial range of demographic, political party, and socio-economic information about respondents, permitting a wide range of relevant findings about campus fears related to the current Israel-Palestinian conflict.

Widespread, Intense Feelings of “Personal Danger”

The results from our surveys are striking: As Table 1 shows, up to one in five (12-19%) of all college students in America felt in “personal danger,” because of their support for either Israel or Palestinians and college students report feeling threatened 2-3x than the general population. Extrapolating the results, this equates to 2 to 3 million of the 16 million college students in the United States in 2023.

It is important to underscore that feeling in personal danger does not mean that someone is in immediate danger. It is also important to recognize that fear of personal danger could include concern for physical safety, academic discrimination, current or future economic livelihood, and social isolation, all of which occur among our survey respondents. However, it is also important to stress that the personal impact of fears of personal danger in any environment, especially in an academic

Table 1. Students Feel More Threatened than General Public

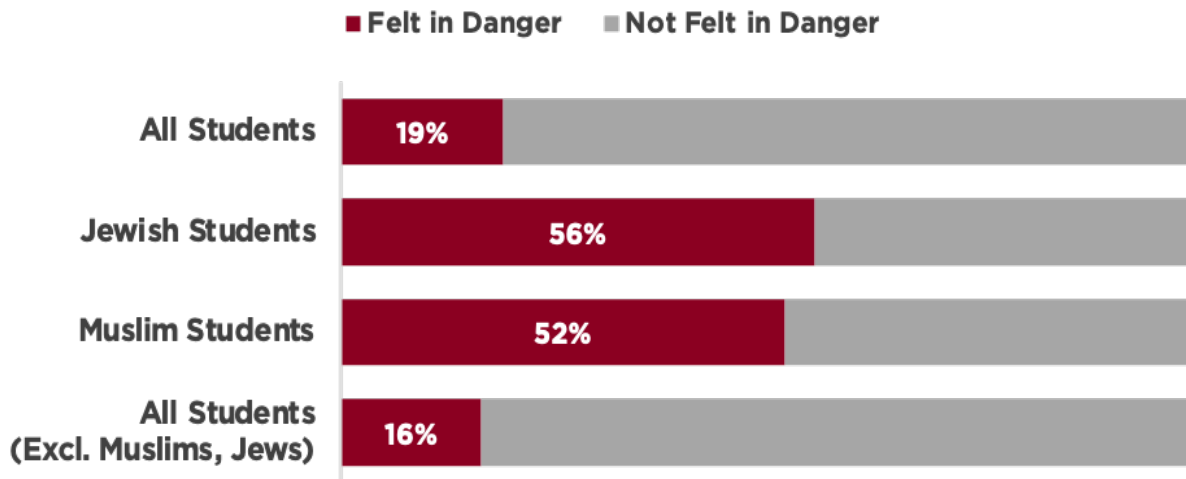
Q: In the past two months, have you felt you were in personal danger because of your support for either Israelis or Palestinians in the current war between Israel and Hamas?

	Gen Pop*	NORC Students	CP Students
For supporting Jews or Israel	3.4%	2.9%	6.6%
For supporting Muslims or Palestinians	1.4%	5.2%	8.7%
Both	1.3%	4.2%	3.7%
Total Felt in Danger	6.1%	12.3%	19.0%
Not Felt in Danger	93.9%	87.7	81.0%

Note: Showing percent agree, strongly agree. General population excludes students.
Survey(s): NORC January 2024 and College Pulse January 2024

Figure 2. Majority of Jews and Muslims Feel Threatened

Q: In the past two months, have you felt you were in personal danger because of your support for either Israelis or Palestinians in the current war between Israel and Hamas?



Survey(s): College Pulse January 2024

environment devoted to scholarship and learning, should not be underestimated.

As percentages of their respective groups, Jewish and Muslim college students were the most impacted. Using our large national sample of college students from College Pulse, we can look at demographic subsamples within the College population. Figure 2 above shows that Jewish students felt the most in personal danger (56%), closely followed by Muslim students (52%), and many other students (16%), all specifically due to their support of Israel or Palestinians since October 7.

Although they represent only 3.8% and 3.2% of the general college population respectively, the portion of Jews or Muslims who report feeling in personal danger are 11% and 9% of the total of all students who feel endangered in our sample. That 16% of others also feel threatened – a higher total number of students than Jewish and Muslim students reporting fears combined – indicates a wide scope for fears beyond the most impacted groups.

This finding is important. It is certainly the case that Jewish and Muslim students experience fears related to the events since October 7 far more intensely than the general student body. However, the extent of campus fears extends far beyond these

specific groups and includes a significant portion of the student population as a whole.

Table 2. Felt Danger by College Size

School Characteristic	% Students Feel in Danger in	# Schools in Sample
All Schools	19%	629
By Size		
<10,000	16%	319
10,000 to 19,999	17%	130
20,000 to 29,999	19%	70
>=30,000	21%	109
By Region		
Northeast	25%	183
Midwest	15%	141
South	19%	206
West	18%	97

Survey(s): College Pulse January 2024

Further, our findings on the distribution of felt danger after October 7 reflect the national student body broadly and are not skewed by either size of academic institution, respondents per institution, or geographic areas of the country. Our student samples come from a broad range of colleges and universities. Whether we look at the total number of schools with any students reporting political fears related to the Israel-Palestinian conflict, the number of schools with 20 or more respondents, or the schools with the largest pools of respondents, or different regions of the country, the picture remains the same: widespread fears among a significant portion of college students.

Table 2 above summarizes the average percentage of students feeling in danger by college size and region in our College Pulse survey sample. We see that the overall percentage of students who feel afraid does not vary significantly across institutions with different numbers of total students. Indeed, those with less than 9,999 students, 10,000 to 10,999 students, 20,000 to 29,999 students and greater than 30,000 students have almost the same percentages reporting feeling endangered. This means that the finding is not particularly related to either large or small colleges and universities. Student fears are also not confined to specific geographic areas of the country as defined by the Northeast, South, Midwest, West and West Coast, though they are highest in the Northeast and lowest in the Midwest.

Although larger sample sizes would be required to assess the relative weight of campus fears at specific academic institutions, the findings on distribution among college students, college size and geographic region indicate that campus fears are a widespread, national phenomenon.

Overall, these findings equate to approximately 2 to 3 million of the 16 million current college students feeling endangered in the months after October 7, 2023.

Why the Fear?

Both our NORC and College Pulse surveys asked a series of related questions that shed light on reasons why college students reported feeling in danger. Although the findings stop short of providing a complete causal analysis, the correlative results provide useful information about campus climate factors that are likely playing significant roles.

Protest Chants

Perhaps the most important campus climate factor is that a significant portion of students report being politically active on the

current Israel-Palestinian conflict. Specifically, 17% of students report that they have attended a protest or marched in support of Israel or Palestine since October 7. This percentage represents more than Jewish or Muslim participants. Of the 17% who protested, only 2% (about 10% of the total) are Jewish or Muslim students, while 15% (about 90%) are not. This suggests that experiences related to protest chants and the general climate on campuses due to the current Israel-Palestinian conflict impacted wide segments of college students.

To better understand the impact of common protest chants, the survey asked questions related to how students understood the phrase “From the River to the Sea, Palestine Will Be Free.” Specifically, the question offered students multiple choices on the meaning of the phrase, ranging from “Palestinians and Israelis should live in two separate countries, side by side”; “Palestinians and Israelis should live together in one state”; “Palestinians should replace Israelis in the territory, even if it means the expulsion or genocide of Israeli Jews”; to “Don’t Know What Phrase Means.”

Different understandings of intent are likely playing a role in heightening fears after October 7. Table 3 below shows that Jewish and Muslim students interpret the pro-Palestinian protest chant “From the River to the Sea, Palestine will be Free” very differently. While 26% of all students say they understand the phrase to mean “expulsion or genocide of Israeli Jews,” 66% of Jewish students view the phrase that way, compared to only 14% of Muslim students.

Interpreting “From the River to the Sea” to mean genocide of Jews corresponds strongly to feeling in personal danger due to support in the current Israel-Palestinian conflict. Of Jewish students who report feeling afraid, 74% interpret “From the River to the Sea” to mean genocide of the Jews, while 62% of Jewish students who have this interpretation reported feeling in personal danger.

This relationship between understanding the chant to mean genocide and student fears appears robust. We conducted a regression analysis and found a strong and statistically significant relationship in our College Pulse sample between interpreting “From the River to the Sea” to mean expulsion or genocide of Jews and expressed feelings of personal danger among college students overall. Importantly, this relationship extends beyond Jewish and Muslim students in the sample.

Table 3. How Jewish and Muslim Students Interpret Protest Chant Matters

Q: When you hear the statement, “From the River to the Sea, Palestine will be Free,” what do you think it means?

	All Students	Jewish Students	Muslim Students
Palestinians and Israelis should live in two separate countries, side by side.	27%	12%	42%
Palestinians and Israelis should live together in one state	16%	11%	34%
Palestinians should replace Israelis in the territory, even if it means the expulsion or genocide of Israeli Jews.	26%	66%	14%
Don't Know What Phrase Means	31%	11%	10%

Note: Showing agree, strongly agree as percent of category.
Survey(s): College Pulse January 2024

The analysis found that students in general who interpret “From the River to the Sea” to mean expulsion or genocide of the Jews are 2.4x more likely to report feeling threatened, a finding that remains highly statistically significant ($p < .001$) even when removing Jews and Muslims from the analysis and even when accounting for other significant sources of feeling threatened, such as participation in pro-Israel or pro-Palestinian marches.⁶

Overall, there is evidence that, however unintended, common protest chants are interpreted by a significant fraction of students as calls for genocide of the Jews and that those students who do understand the chants this way are significantly more likely to experience concerns for their personal safety. Jewish students are the most likely to be negatively affected, but protest chants commonly understood as calls for genocide are associated with negative consequences for a large portion of other students as well.

Assignment of Responsibility to US Jews and US Muslims for Violence in the Current Israel-Palestinian Conflict

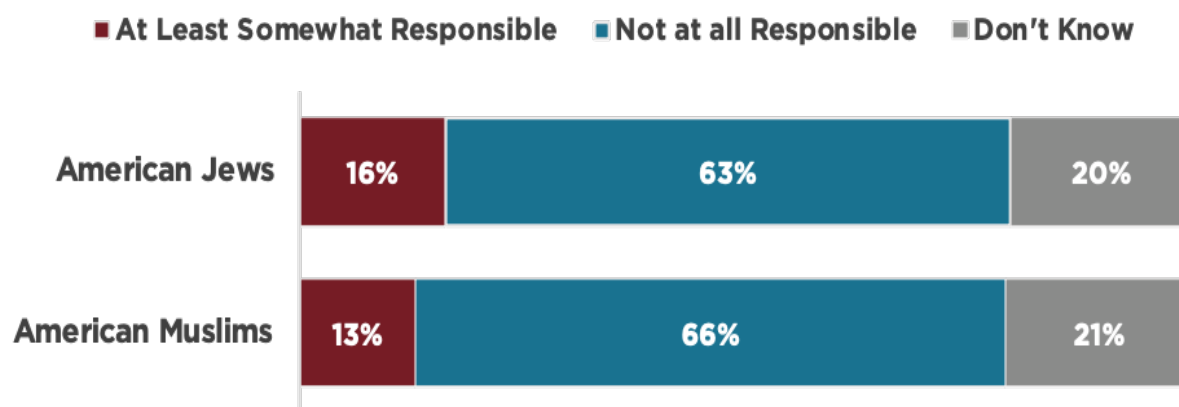
College campuses are not only experiencing a climate where students have intensely different political views on the current

Israel-Palestinian conflict. Significant portions of students we surveyed also blame American Jews and American Muslims for violence in the current Israel-Palestinian conflict. Although more research is needed to understand the exact mechanisms involved, these beliefs indicate that some students may be experiencing fears of personal danger related to how they are viewed as symbols and/or catalysts of violence in the overseas conflict.

As Figure 3 shows, one in six (16%) of college students hold American Jews at least somewhat responsible for the current violence between Israel and Hamas, while one in eight (13%) hold US Muslims accountable. Given that American Jews and Muslims students are common among college communities, it would thus not be surprising to find experiences beyond protest events and speech playing a role in why Jews, Muslims, and other students experiencing feelings of personal danger. The next section, indeed, finds evidence of such observed intimidating experiences beyond speech.

Figure 3. Students Hold American Jews, Muslims Responsible for the Conflict

Q: People debate who is responsible for the current violence between Israel and Hamas. For the following groups, please tell us how much you believe they are responsible ...



Note: Results may not add up to 100% due to rounding and missing data.

Survey(s): College Pulse January 2024

Beyond Speech: Observed Acts of Violence and Intimidation

Although speech is not action, scholars of political violence have long found evidence that rhetoric perceived as violent helps to normalize violence and reduce norms of restraint that encourages volatile actors to take violent action, a key reason for concern, for instance, for violent rhetoric by candidates in political campaigns.⁷

Our College Pulse survey also found evidence that fears go beyond reactions to protest chants and speech on campus. To better understand why respondents felt in personal danger, we asked them to explain their reasons in written answers in text boxes. Overall, 1,182 of the 5,233 student respondents in our College Pulse survey felt in personal danger. Of these, 1,032 (87%) explained why in text box answers, broken down as: 171 Jewish students, 200 Muslim students, and 661 other students.

Although this qualitative information does not allow for reliable quantitative scoring, the answers often identify specific episodes and recount many personal experiences, that fall roughly into two categories of events for why the students felt in personal danger:

01. reactions to protest chants and the general campus environment related to the current escalation of the Israel-Palestinian conflict; and

02. observed acts of violence and intimidation directed at specific individuals (often themselves).

Below are example answers for why students say they felt in personal danger, broken down into responses by Jewish students, Muslim students, and students that are not Jewish or Muslim. The patterns are similar, but also indicate notable differences among the three groups of students. The supplement contains the complete set of the 1,032 text box answers for why students report feeling in personal danger.

Jewish Students

Jewish students report feeling in personal danger most directly in response to protest chants that they interpret as meaning intent for physical harm to Jews or acceptance of such harm as well as a campus environment perceived as hostile toward Jews (that often came as a surprise or occurred among their teachers and friends). Examples include:

- **When I hear thousands of people on my campus cheering to 'globalize the intifada' and 'from the river to the sea', I worry.**
- **Very scary rhetoric used by pro-Palestinian protestors makes me feel unsafe on campus and in the world.**
- **As a Jew we have been told to die.**
- **Being Jewish on campus has put a target on my back.**

They also recount numerous acts of violence and intimidation, either against themselves or others, targeting Jews, institutions of Jewish culture, or symbols of Israel. For example:

- Protesters chant for the deaths of Jews and storm the Chabad and Hillel buildings.
- Both the college administrators and students have taken action against me that violates the right to free speech as well as students not being held responsible for violence in the name of supporting Gaza.
- I wore a Star of David necklace and was booed while I was just going for a walk and people have accused me of supporting “genocide.”
- While running a fundraiser for emergency services in Israel, my friends and I were threatened by a Palestinian man that he would “kill us all” Our fraternity house was vandalized and the synagogue 3 miles from campus had swastikas painted on the doors.

Muslim Students

Muslim students also report feeling in personal danger due to protest chants they interpret as meaning harm to Jews, often as a fear of backlash for being kindred supporters of Palestinians chanting such phrases which they do not feel truly represents the pro-Palestinian cause. They further report feeling endangered by a generally hostile campus environment, also responding to perceived hostility toward Muslims and/or Palestinians (and also from their teachers and other students). For example:

- Hostility from students on campus after the anti-semitic attacks that I do not feel reflect the pro-Palestinian agenda.
- Lack of college administration help
- A close friend was threatened

Further, Muslim students report numerous observed acts of violence and intimidation, either against themselves, other Muslims, or symbols of Islam:

- **SOMEONE TRIED TO RUN ME OVER AND CALLED ME A TERRORIST FOR WEARING A SCARF AROUND MY SHOULDER. [caps in original]**
- I’ve been called a terrorist sympathizer, had my keffiyeh ripped off me, and been called a terrorist multiple times
- I have seen hostility on campus towards individuals in support of Palestine such as protestors for Palestine being called terrorists and other derogatory terms, which creates an environment that feels dangerous and unwelcoming.
- Zionists openly film and doxx students at pro Palestine protests

- I have heard a student make a comment wishing rape and deportation against anyone who is anti Zionist or even just sympathizes with the Palestinian civilians.
- Someone personally texted me and threatened me

Other Affected Students

For fearful students who are not Jewish and not Muslim, they report feeling in danger less to specific protest phrases and more often to a campus environment they characterize as generally hostile and tumultuous for any student holding any opinion at all about the current Israel-Palestinian conflict. Indeed, their fears lead to them to avoid expressing or even having such opinions, much less debating and discussing them. In essence, the non-Jewish and non-Muslim students fear being caught in the cross-fire, unable to avoid the hostility, and that even silence or neutrality are punished.

- I feel that all of us are in danger whether we support a certain group or the other.
- I think having an opinion at all is dangerous.

These students too report numerous observed acts of violence and intimidation, not just against Jews and Muslims, but also against individuals expressing neutral or balanced viewpoints, by themselves or others, that politically active students consider as tantamount to support for the “other side.”

- Every where I look, I see people attacking and insulting people for just being Jewish
- I am fairly confident that if I expressed my support for Israel, I could face academic or social consequences on my campus. As a result, I keep this opinion to myself
- I was told that by condemning the actions of both sides I had chosen my side and thus was anti Palestine. I was told I am disgusting for having this viewpoint.
- People have told me they were going to kill me because I support Israel
- I have been called an antisemite for calling for a stop to killing kids.
- I have seen Pro-Palestine protestors threaten violence not only against Jews but anyone who is not vocally in support of Palestine
- I was cornered by a member of my campus’s SJP (Students for Justice in Palestine) club and asked if I was a Zionist. The person who did this implied that being a Zionist equates to being a racist bigot. She then followed me into my dorm uninvited. The whole situation was very creepy
- People are getting doxxed for being and supporting Palestinians

Magnitude of Personal Danger

The text box answers also reveal information about the degree and specific type of personal danger that the students are experiencing. References to fear of physical violence to themselves are the most common specific type of harm mentioned in the responses, while many others refer to fear of loss of job prospects, academic discrimination (e.g., bad grades from professors), social isolation and exclusion from friendship and peer groups.

Examples of statements referencing explicit physical danger include:

- **Students at UVM will threaten to kill you and throw bricks through your apartment windows for hanging an Israeli flag in your window**
- **I was chased by a mob of pro-Hamas supporters**
- **I would feel I could suddenly be killed if someone recognized me from a protest I attended or maybe for wearing a kiffyeh.**
- **When I was at a protest, I was fearful that someone could easily open fire on the crowd or something.**
- **My residence hall on campus was vandalized which felt very disconcerting and made me feel a bit unsafe. After I reported it to my university, they said they would do something about it and have facilities clearly remove it, but nothing happened, and it's been over a month.**

Examples of economic and academic consequences include:

- **The prevalence of doxxing without any protection from university officials**
- **People's jobs and postgraduate opportunities are being taken away.**
- **I am becoming scared that if I voice my support of Palestinians that I will be targeted by Israeli groups or faculty at my school and be punished.**
- **Fear of losing scholarships of being kicked out of college due to my opinions on the conflict**

Examples of social isolation and anxiety about exclusion include:

- **I was verbally degraded at the last protest I went to by Tulane students because I am a Jew in support of freeing Palestine. They told me I was a traitor.**
- **I have personally been outcasted for having an equal support of each side.**
- **To say I support Israel in today's society is social suicide.**

All of these detailed reactions are in serious tension with the idea of a liberal university seeking to foster an environment of intellectual inquiry and fulsome debate and discussion about controversial issues.

Conclusion

Our surveys find significant evidence that anti-Jewish incidents on campus are occurring in a climate where Jews feel uncomfortable, afraid, or intimidated due to unwelcome and common behaviors they observe. There is also significant evidence that anti-Muslim incidents on campus are occurring in a climate where Muslims feel uncomfortable, afraid, or intimidated due to unwelcome and common behaviors they observe. And there is significant evidence that students who are not Jewish and not Muslim also feel uncomfortable, afraid, or intimidated due to unwelcome and common behaviors they observe.

Given that (a) 26% of students understand common protest chants to imply genocide, (b) 10% of students also find calls for genocide acceptable, and (c) 16-13% of students blame American Jews or American Muslims for violence in the Israel-Palestinian conflict, it is not surprising that (d) a significant portion (12-19%) of students report feeling in danger because of their support for either Israel or Palestinians.

To be clear, these fears go beyond discomfort with controversial political ideas and include fears of personal danger among a significant portion of the study body. These fears are highly common among Jews and Muslims, but 16% of non-Jewish and non-Muslim students also feel threatened. This indicates the wide scope of fears among college students for being targeted whether as Jews, symbols of Israel, Muslims, symbols of the Palestinian cause, or simply caught in the crossfire.

Widespread fears should not be taken to mean "equivalent" fears. Feelings of personal danger are just that – personal – and cannot be compared across individuals or groups of people.

Widespread personal fears for physical safety, academic discrimination, and economic livelihood among students are severely at odds with the mission of the university to foster scholarship and intellectual achievement in an environment where students and all members of the university community will grow and thrive.

Given the significant fears of personal danger among college students, there is a critical need for university and national leaders to work together to develop and implement appropriate measures to reduce these fears, particularly since the Israel-Palestinian conflict could ebb and flow for years to come.

Section 2: Antisemitism on Campus and in the U.S. Population

In the wake of October 7, there have been major questions about the attitudes of American adults and college students that may account for the spike in reported religious based hate crimes and the tumultuous political climate related to the current escalation of the Israel-Palestinian conflict. Among the key questions are:

1. Have antisemitic attitudes grown among Americans since October 7?
2. Are college students more antisemitic than the general population?
3. How Islamophobic versus antisemitic are college students and the American public today?

These questions on the degree of attitudes hostile to the relevant religious minorities in the United States associated with the Israel-Palestinian conflict are important. Scholars of social norms and political violence have long known that antagonistic, particularly violently antagonistic, attitudes toward minorities are associated with actual discrimination and violence toward them as well. Various mechanisms can exist, including greater tensions between groups, erosion of social norms of engagement and tolerance, and even normalization, rationalization, and acceptance of violence.⁸ Hence, questions about prejudicial negative attitudes and acceptance of violence as normal are of paramount importance and better understanding of the attitudes of Americans on these issues can help inform decisions by university and national leaders about appropriate measures to reduce and calm fears and tensions going forward.

Answering these questions is challenging because antisemitism and Islamophobia are amenable to different definitions and have cultural interpretations that make it impossible to draw reliable “equivalent” comparisons. Hence, our analysis does not rely on a single definition or measurement scheme for either phenomenon, but instead employ several different definitions, validated indices and measures for each of them, the report presents the findings for antisemitism and Islamophobia separately to minimize temptation to assess these as equivalent phenomena. This section focuses on antisemitism.

Defining and Measuring Antisemitism

This study identifies two types of antisemitism — prejudicial and violent attitudes toward Jews as a people — and separates them both from antizionism — negative attitudes toward the state of Israel. These sets of attitudes can be distinguished from each other, even recognizing distinctions among these concepts are blurred and not completely exclusive.

Prejudicial Antisemitism

Prejudicial Antisemitism is defined as holding negative stereotypes about Jews as a people, culture, or religious group. This type of antisemitism has long been the focus of Jewish non-governmental civil rights and advocacy organizations that seek to counter antisemitism such as the Anti-Defamation League. To measure prejudicial antisemitism, this study uses the Anti-Jewish Trope Index, which is the respondent’s average agreement (on a five-point scale from strongly disagree to strongly agree) across the following seven anti-Jewish tropes commonly used by the ADL⁹:

- **Jews have too much power in the United States today**
- **Jews always like to be at the head of things**
- **Jews in business are so shrewd that other people do not have a fair chance at competition**
- **Jews don’t care about anyone but themselves**

- Jewish people tend to complain a lot
- All things considered, Jewish people are untrustworthy
- Jewish people can be sneaky

The Anti-Jewish Tropes Index ranges from one to five, with 3.0 indicating ambivalence and all values above 3.0 indicating the respondent, on average, either agreed or strongly agreed with the seven tropes comprising the scale. We use this cutoff of greater than 3.0 on the index to indicate “high” prejudicial antisemitism.

Violent Antisemitism

Violent Antisemitism is defined as holding the belief that violent attacks against Jews as a people, culture or religious group are justified. This type of antisemitism goes beyond attitudes of prejudice and discrimination and directly focuses on the willingness to accept violence against Jews. Although it is not about a person’s willingness to personally carry out violence, it is important because public tolerance for violence can normalize and reduce norms against violence. Political violence has long been the focus of the University of Chicago Project on Security and Threats and is measured by agreement with the statement on a five-point scale from strongly disagree to strongly agree:

- When Jews are violently attacked, it is because they deserve it.

To code respondents as “high” in violent antisemitism if they scored greater than 3.0 on the five-point scale for the question, meaning they either agreed or strongly agreed that Jews, if attacked, deserved it. To identify respondents who “tolerate” violent antisemitism, we use a score of greater than or equal to 3.0, meaning that they are ambivalent, agree, or strongly agree that Jews, if attacked, deserved it. Given that we can expect social desirability bias to deflate expressed agreement that Jews deserve to be violently attacked, being ambivalent on violent antisemitism is important.

Antizionism

Antizionism is defined as holding negative views about the state of Israel, not Jews as a people, culture or religious group. As with antisemitism in general, the definition of antizionism is much contested. Hence, this study relies on a scale of antizionism measuring agreement on a five-point scale from strongly disagree to strongly agree with six statements related to views of Israel that was developed and validated by scholars Daniel Allington and David Hirsch.¹⁰

- I am comfortable spending time with people who openly support Israel
- Israel has a right to exist as a homeland for the Jewish people
- Israel is right to defend itself against those who want to destroy it
- Israel and its supporters are a bad influence on our democracy
- Israel can get away with anything because its supporters control the media
- Israel treats the Palestinians like the Nazis treated the Jews

As with prejudicial antisemitism, we do not use any single item to measure antizionism but rather an index that averages the scores across the six items for each respondent. Note that the first three items in the scale are reverse coded, meaning lower rather than higher scores indicate antizionist beliefs. The Antizionism Index ranges from 1 to 5, with three indicating ambivalence and all values above three indicating the respondent, on average, either agreed or strongly agreed with the six items comprising the scale. We use this cutoff of greater than 3.0 on the index to indicate high antizionism.

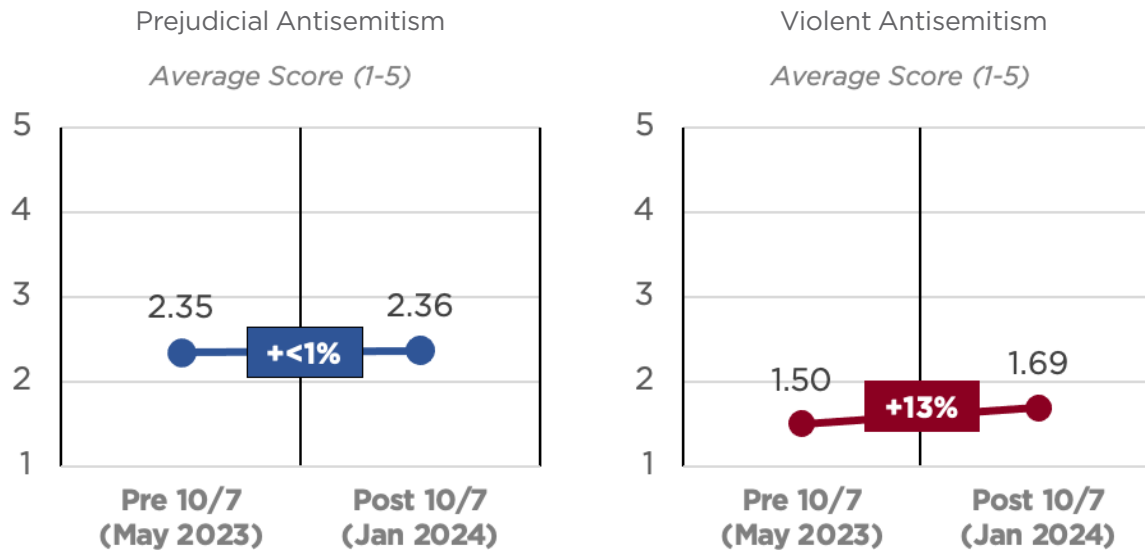
Antisemitism Before and After October 7, 2023

With this approach, our study can address core substantive questions, the first of which is whether antisemitism has grown among Americans since October 7. In a nutshell, the answer is mixed: While the average level among all American adults of prejudicial antisemitism – holding negative stereotypes of Jews as a people – has not meaningfully changed, the average level of violent antisemitism – believing that violent attacks against Jews are justified – has increased by 13%.

Figure 4 below compares the average prejudicial antisemitism and violent antisemitism between our NORC surveys fielded in May 2023 and January 2024. It shows that the average level of prejudicial antisemitism among American adults remained stable and below the midpoint on the five-point scale, indicating that on average Americans are low in prejudicial antisemitism and that prejudicial antisemitism appears unaffected by the conflict between Israel and Hamas.

By contrast, the average level of violent antisemitism rose by 13%, a highly statistically significant change, climbing from 1.5 to 1.7 on a five-point scale between May 2023 and January 2024. While average agreement that violence against Jews is deserved

Figure 4. Increase in Toleration of Violent Antisemitism Since 10/7, while Prejudicial Antisemitism Unchanged



Note: Includes both college students and non-students
Survey(s): NORC May 2023, NORC January 2024

remains well below the midpoint of the scale, any increase is a concerning finding, since it means that, even starting from a (fortunately) low base, millions of Americans are today more willing to tolerate attacks against Jews than they had been prior to October 7, 2023.

Figure 5 below presents a closer look at the distribution of agreement across the two May 2023 and January 2024 surveys for violent antisemitism for the US general population helps to clarify where the increase has occurred. Nearly all the increase takes place below the cutoff for high violent antisemitism (i.e., at or below 3.0, “neither agree nor disagree”). Overall, 13% of the population no longer “strongly disagree” that violence against Jews is deserved, and 8% more now “neither agree nor disagree,” an increase that equates to an additional 20 million American adults who do not reject (if not explicitly accept) violent attacks against Jews today compared to before October 7.

College Students are Not More Antisemitic than the General Population Today

Our May 2023 baseline survey did not survey college students and so we cannot measure pre/post October 7 change among

them. However, we can determine how the level of antisemitism among college students compares to the general population today. Knowing this is important because it helps to better understand the potential impact of the national environment on college students.

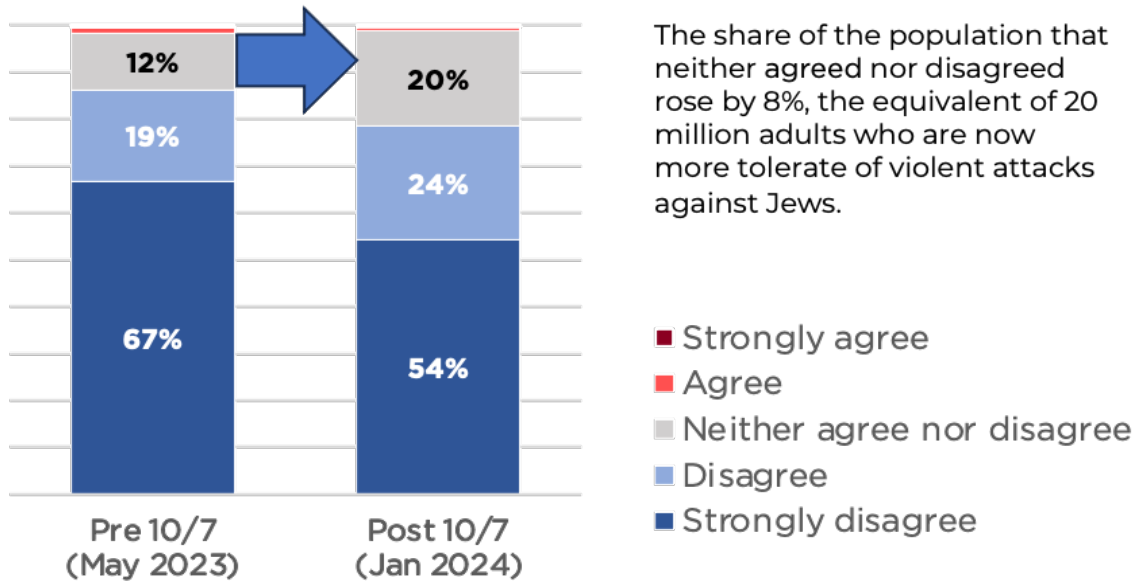
Perhaps surprisingly, on both prejudicial antisemitism and violent antisemitism, the average level among college students and American adults is almost the same today. Figure 6 below shows that, three months after October 7, for both groups in our NORC January 2024 survey, the average index score for prejudicial antisemitism is just under the mid-point of the five-point scale, while it is in the upper range of the “strongly disagree” range for violent antisemitism. This means that college students do not have more negative attitudes toward Jews as a people, culture, or religious group than American adults.

College Students are More Antizionist than the General Population

Because we measure anti-Jewish (antisemitism) and anti-Israeli (antizionism) sentiments separately, we can disentangle and

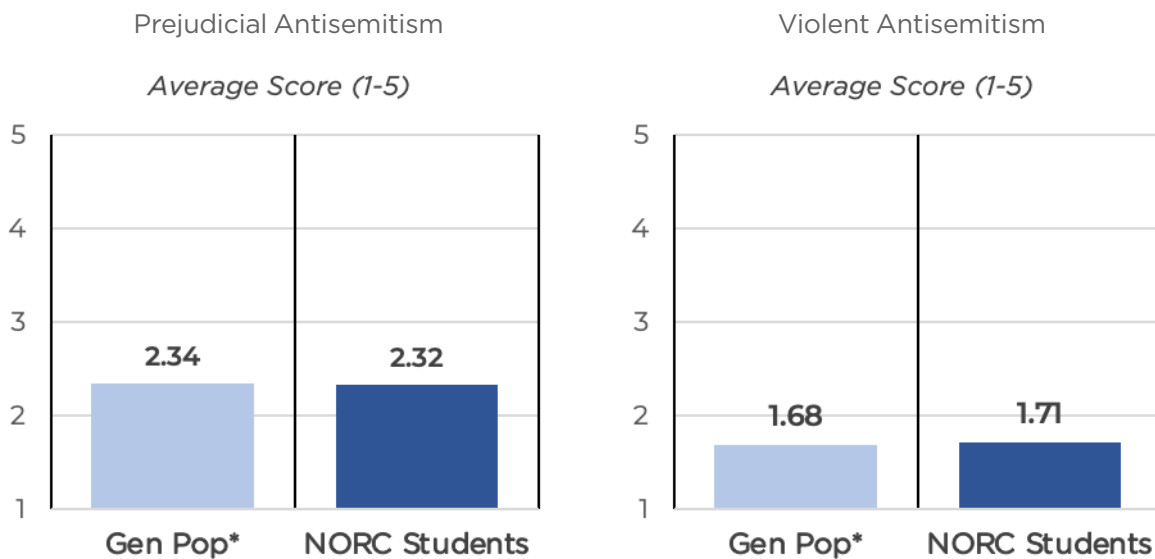
Figure 5. Violent Antisemitism Attitudes Pre and Post 10/7

Q: When Jews are attacked, they deserve it. To what degree do you agree with this statement?

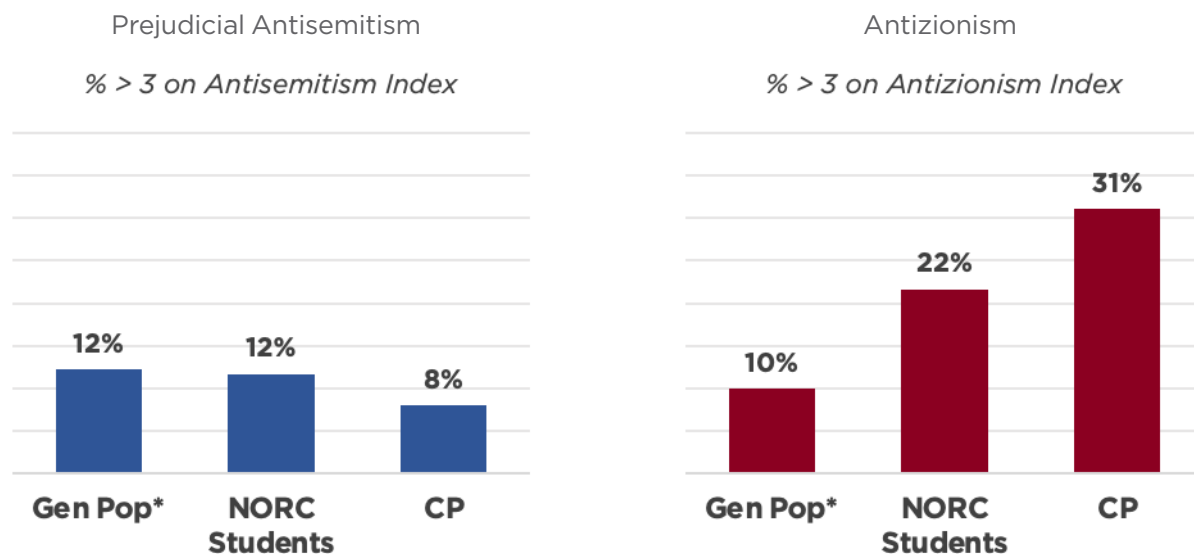


Survey(s): NORC May 2023, NORC January 2024

Figure 6. No Difference between Students and Gen Pop on Prejudicial and Violent Antisemitism



Note: Gen Pop* excludes current college students.
 Source: NORC January 2024

Figure 7. Comparing Anti-Jewish and Anti-Israel Sentiments

Note: Gen Pop* excludes current college students.

Survey(s): NORC January 2024, College Pulse January 2024

compare negative attitudes towards Jews as a people from negative attitudes toward the state of Israel. Specifically, our approach allows us to better understand if the prevalence of these sets of negative attitudes are higher, lower, or the same among college students and the general population and whether these sets of attitudes overlap or not among individuals.

The findings are clarifying. Campus anger today is mainly against Israel as a state and not the Jewish people per se.

Figure 7 above shows that prejudicial antisemitism and antizionism are held to different degrees among college students and compared to the general population. Specifically, the share who score “high” (i.e., > 3.0) on the index for prejudicial antisemitism is either the same or slightly lower among our two samples of college students than for the general population (excluding college students). By contrast, the share who score “high” (i.e., > 3.0) on the index for antizionism is sharply greater by a factor of two to three times among our samples of college students than for the general population (again, excluding college students). This means that, while college students do not have more negative attitudes toward Jews as a people, they do have more negative attitudes toward the state of Israel than the general population of American adults.

Further, we can examine the degree to which individuals have similar or different views on Jews as a people and the state of Israel.

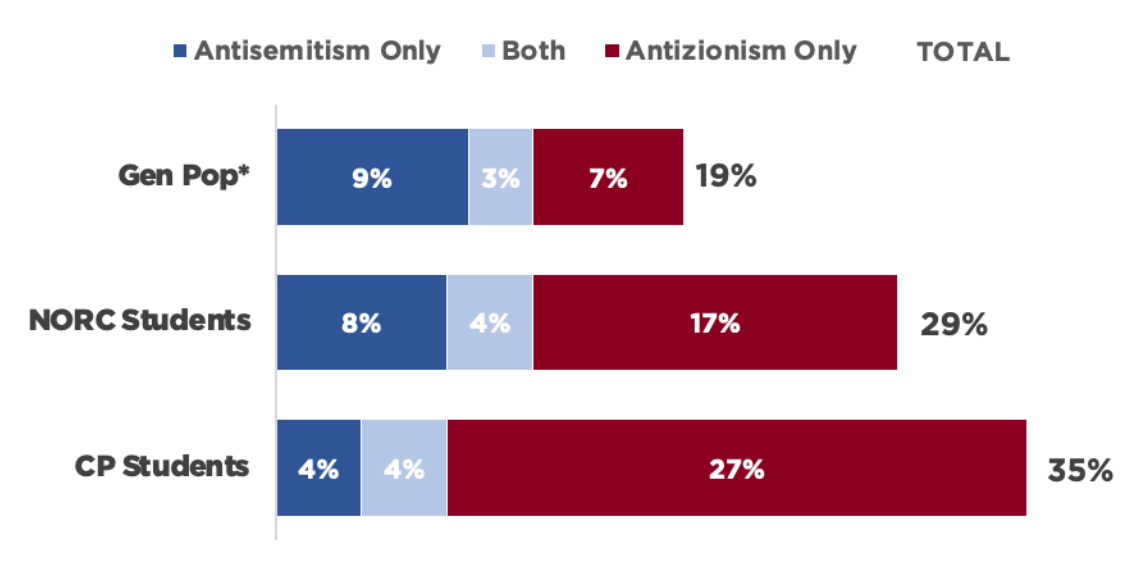
Overall, our study found that prejudicial antisemitism and antizionism are largely separate phenomena.

As Figure 8 below shows, only 3% of the general public including students (NORC survey) are high in *both* prejudicial antisemitism *and* antizionism, meaning the overwhelming majority (>85%) of both those college student and American adult respondents who hold negative views of Jews *or* negative views of Israel do not hold both of these sets of negative beliefs at the same time.

The different prevalence of antisemitism and antizionism is confirmed when we consider age and possible generational effects among our respondents. When we do, there is a clear pattern among American adults broken into age cohorts.

As shown below in Figure 9, prejudicial antisemitism is largely flat across the age ranges of American adults, while there is a general decline of antizionism from the youngest to oldest American adults. Specifically, the percentages who score above a 3.0 on the prejudicial antisemitism index is almost the same among 18- to 29-year-olds as among those 60 years and older,

Figure 8. Small Overlap in Anti-Jewish and Anti-Israel Sentiments



Note: Gen Pop* excludes current college students.

Survey(s): NORC January 2024, College Pulse January 2024

while the percentages scoring a 3.0 on the antizionism index are far higher for the youngest compared to the oldest adults, with the decline steadily occurring across the age cohorts. Although further research is needed to clarify the factors associated with these divisions, the data are in line with those who have thought that greater anti-Israel views among college students today could reflect different generational experiences, including with possible changes on college campuses, the role of Israel in American politics, or the policies of the state of Israel.

Practical Effects of Difference between Antisemitism and Antizionism on Fears of Personal Danger

As real as the differences between antisemitism and antizionism may be for those holding these negative views of Jews as a people and the state of Israel, the practical impact of these differences on fears among Americans and college students should not be misunderstood.

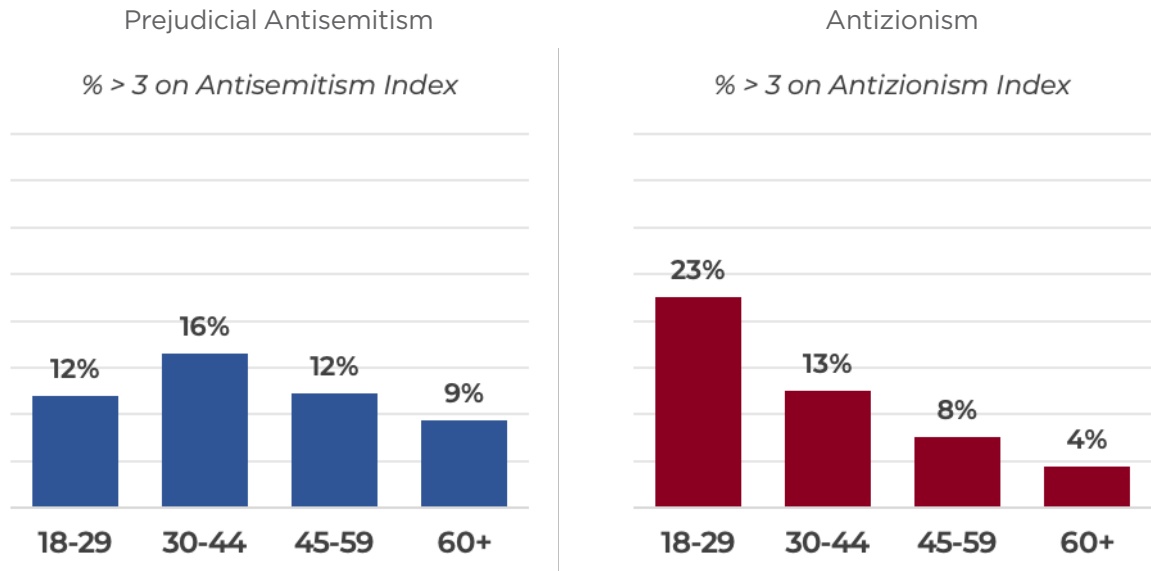
As detailed earlier in this report, a majority American Jewish students in our sample report feeling in personal danger and give numerous specific examples of how these fears relate to being targeted as either members of the Jewish people or symbols of Israel. Further, as reported on Figure 2 above, 16% of college students blame “American Jews” for

the violence in the Israel-Palestinian conflict. Hence, there is significant evidence that anti-Jewish incidents on campus are occurring in a climate where Jews feel uncomfortable, afraid, or intimidated due to unwelcome and common behaviors they observe.

As Figure 10 below shows, among college students in our College Pulse survey, both antisemitism and antizionism strongly correspond to holding American Jews responsible for the current violent in Israel-Palestine. Indeed, those high in prejudicial antisemitism are nearly 4 times more likely to blame American Jews for the violence, while those high in antizionism are over 2 times more likely. That Jews may sometimes be targeted as members of a people and at other times as symbols of Israel should not cause us to overlook that Jews are being targeted as Jews.

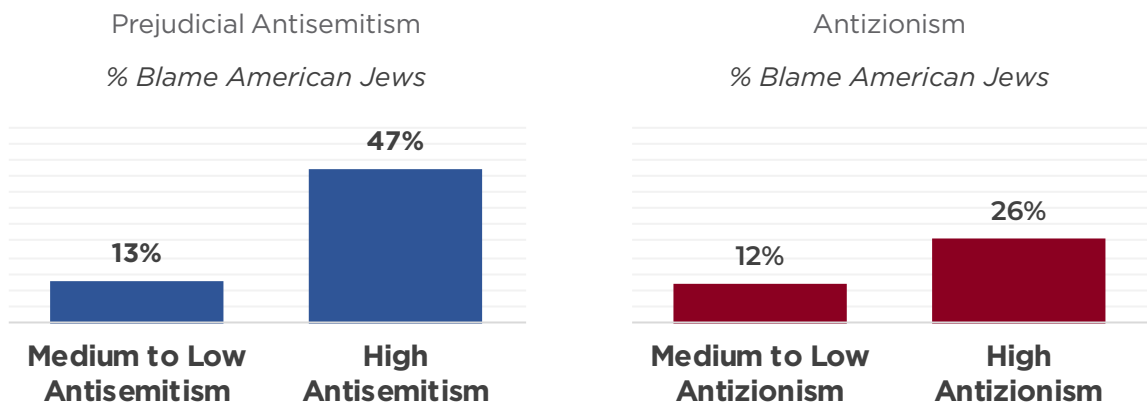
Where the practical difference between antisemitism and antizionism is most notable on fears relates to many of the non-Jewish students who report feeling endangered by their support of Israel. For these students, there may be little comfort in knowing that few people with negative views of Israel also have negative views of Jews, since the former is more numerous among college students and sufficient to generate the fear that they experience.

Figure 9. Generational Differences Stronger for Antizionism than Antisemitism Among American Adults



Note: Combined student and non-student population.
Survey(s): NORC January 2024

Figure 10. Students With Pre-Existing Anti-Jewish or Israel Prejudice More Likely to Blame American Jews for the Current Violence Between Israel and Hamas



Survey(s): Campus Pulse January 2024

Conclusion

Antisemitic incidents and associated fears among college students are not occurring in a vacuum. The Hamas terror attack against Israel on October 7 and Israel's subsequent invasion of Gaza have impacted the United States as a whole and not simply college campuses, even if college students are more intensely affected than the general population. This section thus puts the experiences of college students in a broader context. It also disentangles various meanings of antisemitism and compares them among both the college students and American adults more generally. Doing so is important and future research should do more to identify environmental effects from local campus dynamics and the complex ways that different types of antisemitism may interact. However, even now, the current findings provide significant evidence that American Jews are being blamed for the current violence in the Israel-Palestinian conflict, whether as Jews, symbols of Israel or both.

Section 3: Islamophobia on Campus and in the U.S. Population

As with antisemitism, there have been important questions about the state of Islamophobia among the US general population and college students. However, our May 2023 “baseline” study did not include questions about Islamophobia and so we confine our analysis to the following questions:

1. Are Islamophobic attitudes more, less, or about similarly common among college students than the general population?
2. What is the absolute level of violent Islamophobia among college students and how does it compare to the level of violent antisemitism today?

Defining and Measuring Islamophobia

This study defines two types of Islamophobia – prejudicial and violent attitudes toward Muslims as a people – again using scales in common use and a measure developed by CPOST.

Prejudicial Islamophobia

We define **Prejudicial Islamophobia** to mean holding negative stereotypes about Muslims as a people, culture, or religious group. This type of Islamophobia has long been the focus of Muslim non-governmental civil rights and advocacy organizations such as the Council on American-Islamic Relations, the Islamic Society of North America, the Muslim Public Affairs Council, and the Institute for Social Policy and Understanding. To measure prejudicial Islamophobia, this study uses the Islamophobia Index developed by the Institute for Social and Political Understanding (ISPU)¹¹ and commonly used by the Council on American and Islamic Relations (CAIR). The index is the respondent’s average agreement (on a five-point scale from strongly disagree to strongly agree) across the following five anti-Muslim tropes:

- **Most Muslims living in the United States are more prone to violence than other people.**
- **Most Muslims living in the United States discriminate against women.**

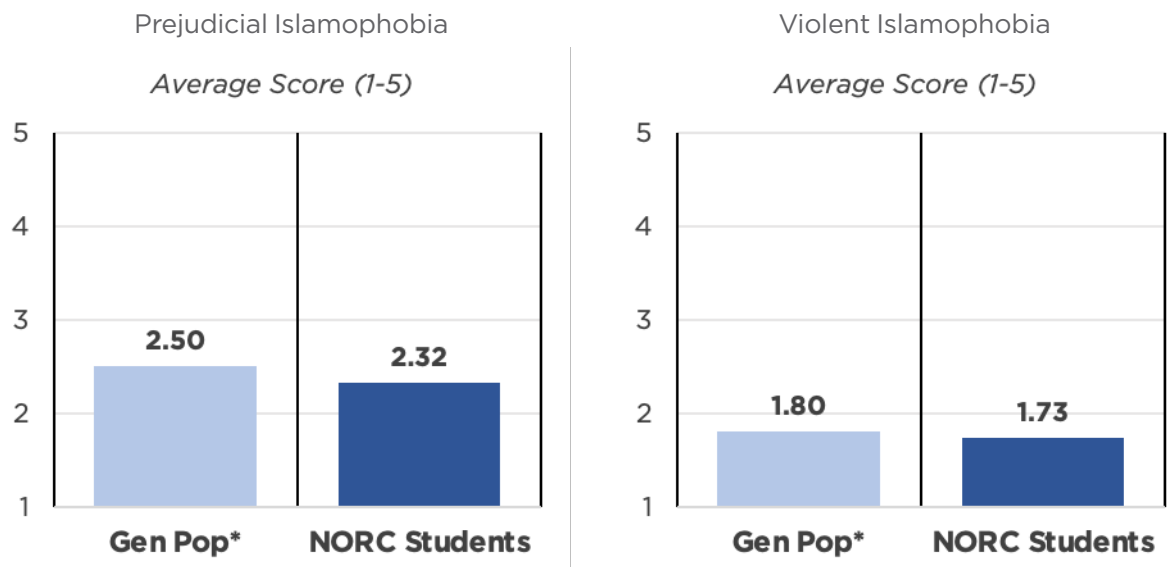
- **Most Muslims living in the United States are hostile to the United States.**
- **Most Muslims living in the United States are less civilized than other people.**
- **Most Muslims living in the United States are partially responsible for acts of violence carried out by other Muslims.**

The Islamophobia Index ranges from one to five, with 3.0 indicating ambivalence and all values above 3.0 indicating the respondent, on average, either agreed or strongly agreed with the five tropes comprising the scale. We use this cutoff of greater than 3.0 on the index to indicate “high” prejudicial Islamophobia.

Violent Islamophobia

Violent Islamophobia is defined as holding the belief that violent attacks against Muslims as a people, culture or religious group are justified. This type of Islamophobia goes beyond attitudes of prejudice and discrimination and directly focuses on the willingness to accept violence against Jews. Although it is not about a person’s willingness to personally carry out violence, it is important because public support for violence can normalize and reduce norms against violence. Political violence has long been the focus of the University of Chicago Project on Security

Figure 11. College Students Lower on Islamophobia than General Public



Note: Gen Pop* excludes current college students.
Survey(s): NORC January 2024

and Threats and is measured by agreement with the statement on a five-point scale from strongly disagree to strongly agree:

- **When Muslims are violently attacked, it is because they deserve it.**

We identify respondents as “high” in violent Islamophobia if they score greater than 3.0, meaning they either agreed or strongly agreed that Muslims, if attacked, deserved it. We also identify respondents who “tolerate” violent antisemitism as scoring greater than or equal to 3.0, meaning that they are ambivalent, agree, or strongly agree that Muslims, if attacked, deserved it. Given that we can expect social desirability bias to deflate expressed agreement that Muslims deserve to be violently attacked, being ambivalent on violent Islamophobia is important.

College Students are Less Islamophobic than the General Population Today

What is the level of Islamophobia among college students compared to the general population today? Knowing this is important because it helps to better understand the potential impact of the national environment on college students.

On both prejudicial Islamophobia and violent Islamophobia, the average level among college students and American adults is lower or almost the same today. As shown in Figure 11 above, for prejudicial Islamophobia, the average index score for American adults in our survey is just below the mid-point of the five-point scale, while it is 7% lower among college students in the range of the “disagree.” For violent Islamophobia, the difference between college students and American adults is not statistically significant, with the average index score for both groups in the upper range of “strongly disagree.”

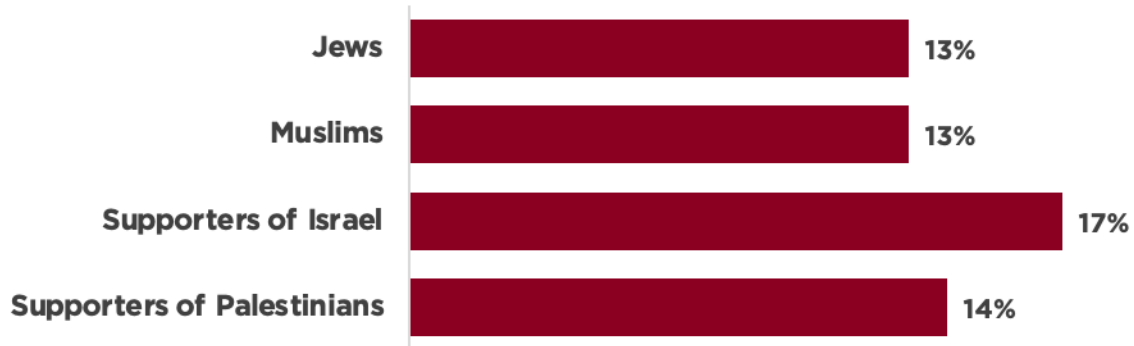
Over 10% of College Students Tolerate Violent Islamophobia and Violent Antisemitism Today

However, the data also shows that a significant minority of college students tolerate – meaning they agree or are ambivalent about – violence against Muslims as well as Jews. And the findings hardly change if when respondents are asked questions about supporters of Palestine or Israel instead.

As shown in Figure 12 below, when asked in a randomized order, college students tolerate violent attacks against Jews,

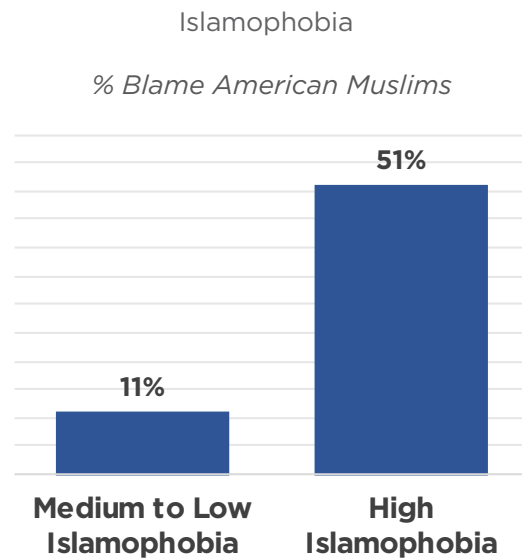
Figure 12. Violent Antisemitism and Violent Islamophobia at Same Levels Among College Students

Q: When [Jews/Muslims/Supporters of Israel/Supporters of Palestinians] are attacked, they deserve it. % Agree or Ambivalent.



Note: 4 separate questions asked of all respondents.
Survey(s): College Pulse January 2024

Figure 13. Students With Pre-Existing Anti-Muslim Prejudice More Likely to Blame American Muslims for the Current Violence Between Israel and Hamas



Survey(s): Campus Pulse January 2024

Muslims, supporters of Israel, and supporters of Palestine to roughly the same degree, all over 10%. The only difference beyond the 1% margin of error is somewhat more tolerance of violence against supporters of Israel.

Practical Effects of Islamophobia on Fears of Personal Danger

As detailed earlier in this report, a majority American Muslim students in our sample report feeling in personal danger and give numerous specific examples of how these fears relate to being targeted as either members of the Muslim religion or symbols of the Palestinian cause. Further, as reported in Figure 2 above, 13% of college students blame “American Muslims” for the violence in the Israel-Palestinian conflict. Hence, there is significant evidence that anti-Muslim incidents on campus are occurring in a climate where Muslims feel uncomfortable, afraid, or intimidated due to unwelcome and common behaviors they observe. That Muslims may sometimes be targeted as members

of a religious group and at other times as symbols of the Palestinian cause should not cause us to overlook that Muslims are being targeted as Muslims.

As Figure 13 above shows, among college students in our College Pulse survey, Islamophobia strongly corresponds to holding American Muslims responsible for the current violence in Israel-Palestine. Indeed, those high in prejudicial Islamophobia are over 4 times more likely to blame American Muslims for the violence, while those high in antizionism are over 2 times more likely.

Conclusion

Islamophobic incidents and associated fears among college students are occurring in a national context, where the Hamas terror attack against Israel on October 7 and Israel’s subsequent invasion of Gaza have impacted the United States as a whole. There are also various meanings of Islamophobia. Hence, comparing Islamophobia among college students to the U.S. general population and disentangling different measures of Islamophobia is important. Future research should do more to identify the separate impact of environmental effects and local campus dynamics and the complex ways that different types of Islamophobia may interact. However, even now, the current findings provide significant evidence that American Muslims are being blamed for the current violence in the Israel-Palestinian conflict, whether as Muslims, symbols of the Palestinian cause, or both.

Section 4: Relative Acceptance of Calls for Genocide and Violence against Different Groups

Understanding the public support for political violence is important. When there is mass community support in the public for political violence, this makes political violence much more likely and dangerous: it reduces cooperation with authorities; creates the perception that violence is legitimate by providing a popular mandate; produces a population from which violent extremists can emerge; and increases risk-taking by fostering the perception of “safety in numbers.”

However, understanding the degree of public support for political violence poses challenges. Not all calls for violence indicate an intention to carry out violence. Support for violence varies depending on the specific political cause and across levels of violence. Respondents to survey questions about support for political may be reluctant to offer genuine answers due to social desirability bias (i.e., the tendency for respondents to fit answers to imagined social norms). They may also vary in their personal experience with public calls for violence and violence itself. Indeed, knowing how acceptance of violence occurs across levels of violence is important, because the highest levels (fortunately) rarely occur and certainly not to the same degree for different possible target populations at the same points in time, creating obvious differences in background conditions that may impact answers. Hence, no one measure is perfect and even best approaches must recognize limits and resist over-reading results.

For these reasons, this study relies on multiple approaches, multiple samples of college students, multiple levels of violence, and randomization of respondents into separate sub-samples for survey questions about violence and calls for violence related to each of three target groups (Blacks, Muslims, and Jews).¹² First, respondents are asked a question about the acceptability of calls for violence among their family and close circle of friends: “If you had a close family member or friend who advocated for genocide against [Jews/Muslims/Blacks], your friends and family would find this unacceptable to acceptable

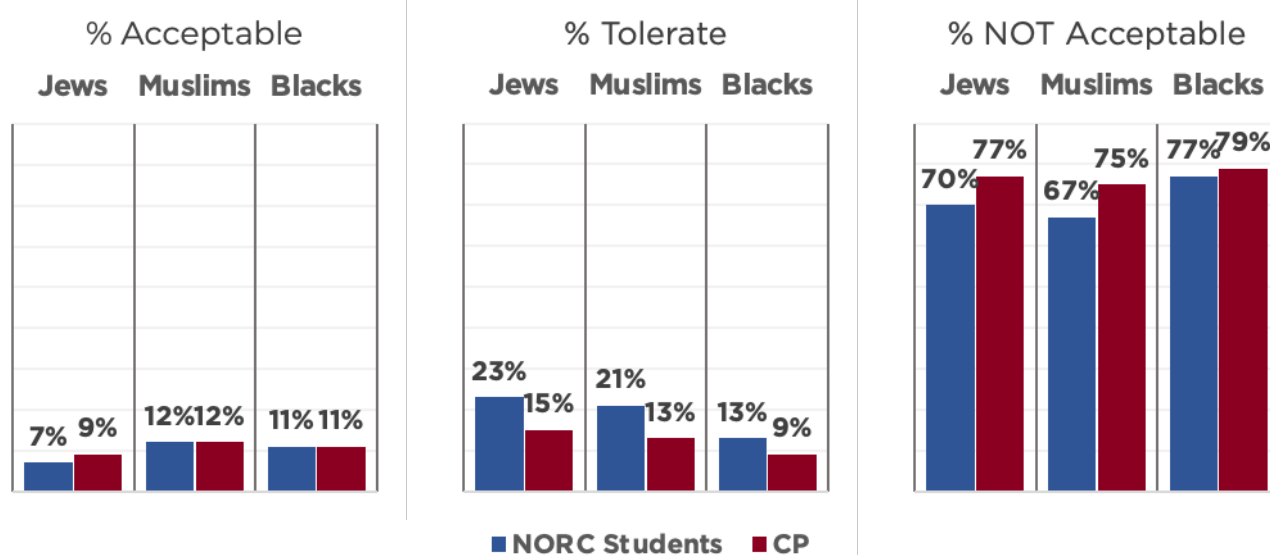
on a 5-point scale. Second, respondents were given a scenario about a group of students marching and chanting calls for genocide against [Jews/Muslims/Blacks], and then asked multiple questions about how acceptable/unacceptable they found such calls and the degree of punishment they supported for them. Third, respondents were asked questions from the Activism and Radicalizing Intentions Scale (ARIS)¹³, a validated scale of survey questions related to support for political violence in defense of a specific group, again randomizing the identity of each group [Jews/Muslims/Blacks].

Across the three approaches, multiple samples for college students, and multiple levels of violence, the results show four remarkably consistent patterns:

- 01.** Large majorities of college students abhor political violence and calls for political violence, about equally across all three target groups.
- 02.** A consistent minority of about 10% of college students support calls for extreme violence (genocide), again about equally across all three target groups. This does not mean the respondents support actual extreme violence against these groups, but it does mean they support speech acts that many will interpret as intending harm.

Figure 14. College Students Find Calls for Genocide by Family and Friends Unacceptable

Q: If you had a close family member or friend who advocated for genocide against [Jews/Muslims/Blacks], your friends and family would find it:



Survey(s): NORC January 2024, College Pulse January 2024

- 03.** College students would consistently punish calls for genocide against Blacks more severely than such calls against Muslims and Jews, and to about the same degree of difference.
- 04.** Similarly, college students find violence in defense of oppression against Blacks more acceptable than for Muslims and Jews, and again about to the same degree.

Overall, although large majorities of college students abhor political violence, there is a minority that support public calls for violence and evidence that differences in the acceptability exist, at least to a limited degree, depending on the target population at issue.

80% of College Students Find Calls for Genocide Unacceptable, but 10% Find Such Calls Acceptable

In both our College Pulse and NORC January 2024 surveys, subjects were randomly assigned to questions about calls for genocide by a close family member or friend finds consistent results across whether the target group refers to Blacks, Muslims or Jews.

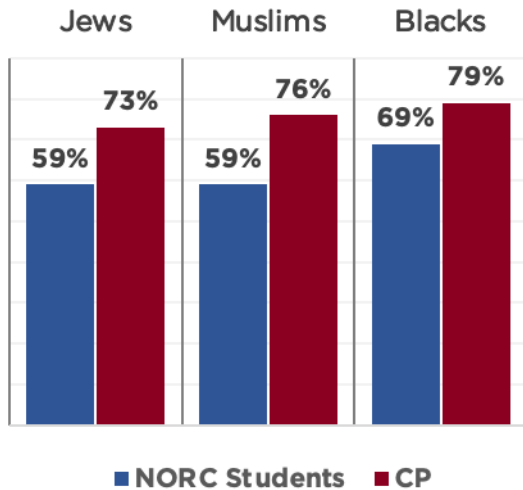
Figure 14 above the range of respondents who believe these calls would be unacceptable and acceptable both fall within narrow ranges of variation across the groups being targeted by such speech in both student samples. For students in our College Pulse survey, the range among those finding this speech acceptable varies from 9% to 12%, while the range among those finding the speech unacceptable varies from 75% to 79%. For students in our NORC survey, the results are similar, with the range among those finding the speech acceptable from 7% to 12%, and unacceptable from 67% to 77%.

This general pattern of calls for genocide being highly unacceptable for the large majority of students but acceptable for a 10% minority is replicated in a second set of questions related to a scenario about students on campus marching and chanting calls to genocide.

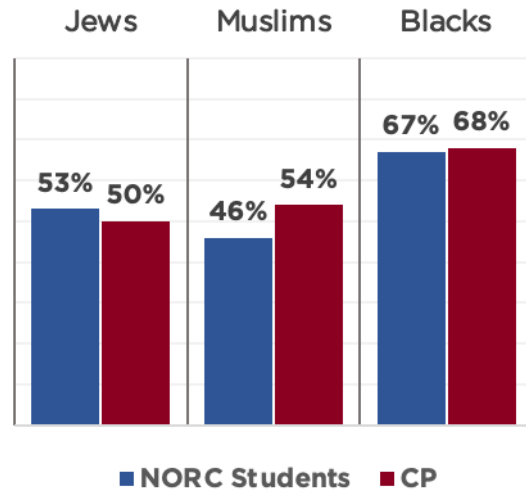
Figure 14 also shows that, college students find calls for genocide highly unacceptable, across various groups being targeted ranging narrowly from 77% to 83% in our College Pulse sample and 76% to 87% in our NORC January 2024 student sample. Of course, this still means that upwards of 20% of college students tolerate or find such calls acceptable.

Figure 15. College Students Find Calls for Genocide by Student Groups Unacceptable

Q: The University Board SHOULD NOT PERMIT campus events that call for genocide against:
% Agree



Q: The University Board SHOULD SUSPEND OR EXPEL students who call for genocide against:
% Agree



Surveys: NORC January 2024, College Pulse January 2024

College Students Would Punish Calls for Genocide against Blacks More Severely than against Muslims and Jews.

Students in both our College Pulse and NORC surveys were asked how severely, if at all, they would punish individual students for public calls for genocide on campus. They were given a range of options: no punishment, mandatory counseling, a one semester suspension, a one-year suspension, expulsion, or expulsion and “blacklisting.”

As Figure 15 above shows, college students would consistently suspend or expel students more for calls for genocide against Blacks than against Muslims and Jews. In our College Pulse sample, those supporting these severe penalties range from 68% for calls against Blacks to 54% against Muslims to 50% against Jews. The range is similar among our NORC student sample, from 67% if the calls are against Blacks to 46% against Muslims and 53% against Jews.

To test for concerns that respondents asked questions about scenario vignettes may be so disengaged that their answers to subsequent questions based on the vignettes are unreliable, we asked an attention check question (correctly identifying the state where the campus protest occurred in the

vignette from a list). The findings are almost the same even when we remove survey respondents who failed to correctly identify the state from the analysis

Similar findings for the Acceptability of Lower Levels of Violence

Of course, “genocide” is at the most extreme end of political violence and there is little empirical experience with chants on campuses involving explicit calls “for genocide” using those words. Hence, the study also surveyed college students and the general population about their intentions to support or participate in illegal or violent activism to defend specific minority communities. These questions are taken from the validated ARIS scale that captures agreement with a range of political activities that are illegal, violent, or potentially violent, all of which have empirical referents in America’s recent experience with riots associated with the George Floyd protests in the summer of 2020 and the January 6, 2021 assault on the US Capitol. They are important because they allow measurement of support for violence across degrees of legal, illegal, and violent political behavior. The supplement contains the full range of 8 questions from the ARIS scale.

As shown in Figure 16, the findings show highly similar patterns to those related to calls for genocide across numerous

different specific questions, where respondents were again randomly assigned into different sub-samples on the basis of questions identifying the same three groups (Blacks, Muslims, and Jews).

In both the College Pulse and NORC samples of college students, whether the questions are about supporting an organization that breaks the law, engages in violence, or leads a protest that turns violent, the results show that over 10% of college students would support these political behaviors, and that students are more likely to support illegal action than the general public.

Students are slightly more likely to support illegal and violent action to defend Muslims than to defend Jews – which is reflective of the pro-Palestinian bias observed among students in our surveys and discussed in Section 5 of this report. However, the differences with respect to radical action to defend Jews versus defending Muslims is relatively modest (never more than 5%). This suggests that the range of the acceptability of political violence is narrow. The practical consequence is that the significant absolute levels of support for political violence are likely to be more important than relative differences to understanding student fears and explains why Jewish and Muslim students can both feel afraid at the same time.

Finally, when considering the responses related to “Blacks” as a control group, the data shows that students

are significantly more likely to support illegal and violent in support of Blacks than either Muslims or Jews by a margin of between 10% and 20%, and this finding holds even when taking respondents who identified as “Black/African American” out of the analysis. The value of this control group is that it makes it possible to see that the potential for domestic political issues to generate at least as much fear and anger as international political issues among college students and Americans more generally.

Conclusion: A Major Question for National Discussion: Is This Acceptable?

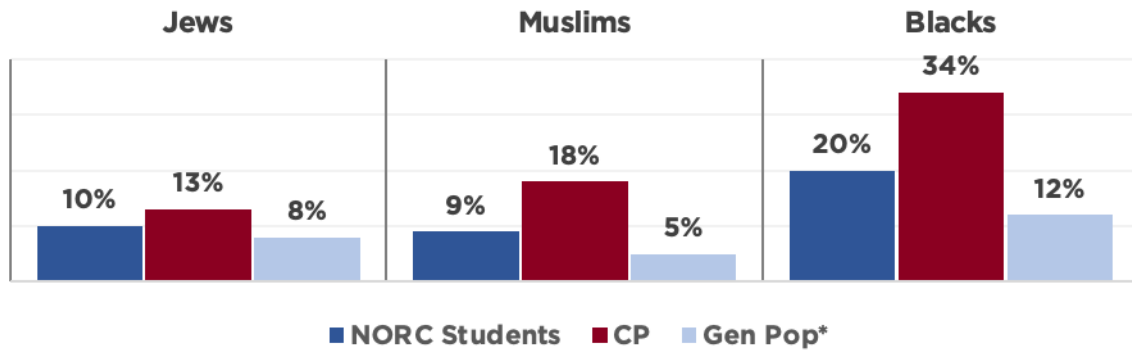
On December 6, 2023, a White House spokesperson said, “It’s unbelievable that this needs to be said: calls for genocide are monstrous and antithetical to everything we represent as a country.”¹⁴

The findings in this study, however, suggest that a significant portion of college students believe that calls for genocide are acceptable and similar portions also support political violence for causes they view as just. Further, these views are being held in a context where hundreds of incidents of bias, intimidation, and even political violence have occurred on college campuses.

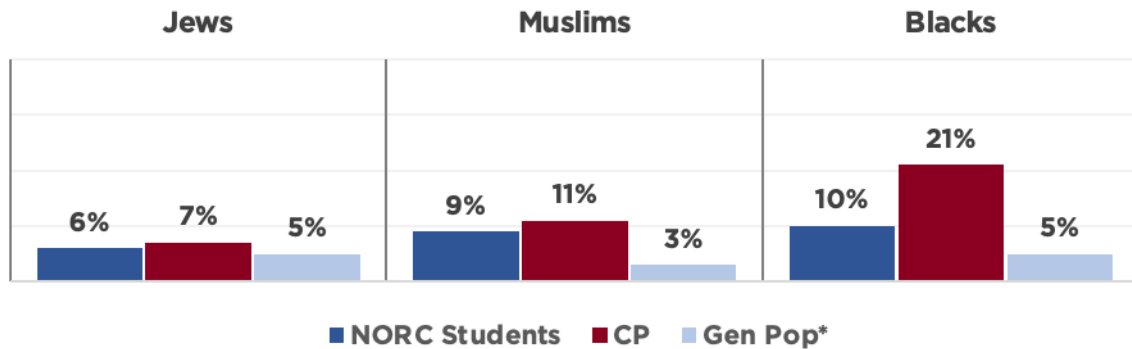
This raises the question of whether we, as a country, should find calls for genocide and support for political violence on college campuses acceptable. If not, it is no longer “unbelievable” that this needs to be said.

Figure 16. College Students Willing to Support Illegal and Violent Means to Defend Group

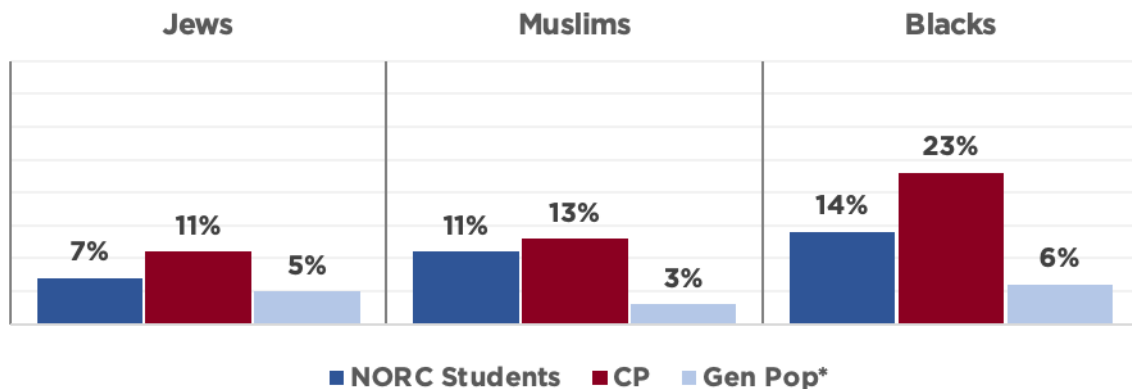
Q: I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Jews/Muslims/Blacks] even if the organization sometimes breaks the law. % Agree.



Q: I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Jews/Muslims/Blacks] even if the organization sometimes resorts to violence. % Agree.



Q: I would participate in a public protest against oppression of [Jews/Muslims/Blacks] even if I thought the protest might turn violent. % Agree.



Note: Gen Pop* excludes college students.

Survey(s): NORC January 2024, College Pulse January 2024

Section 5: How college students compare to American adults on the Israel-Palestinian Conflict

How do college students think about the current Israel-Palestinian conflict and how do they compare to the thinking of American adults in general? Specifically:

1. Are students more, less, or about the same in terms of being familiar and informed on the Israel-Palestinian conflict?
2. Do students sympathize more, less or about the same with Palestinians or Israel compared to the general population?
3. Are differences between college students and the general public accounted for by basic political or demographic patterns, particularly identification with political party identification and age cohort effects?

These questions are important for better understanding the overall political climate on campuses and across communities in the wake of October 7 and the extent to which student attitudes are unique to being “college students” as opposed to political and demographic attributes that may be concentrated in college student populations but impact the general public as well.

To answer these questions, we asked questions in our NORC January 2024 survey to both college students and American adults about their general engagement with the current issues, broader knowledge about the issues, and political sympathies and activism associated with the current Israel-Palestinian conflict.

The main findings are that, although both are generally familiar and informed on the current Israel-Palestine to similar degrees, college students sympathize more with the Palestinians, and there is evidence that party affiliation and age cohort effects are playing a role in those sympathies.

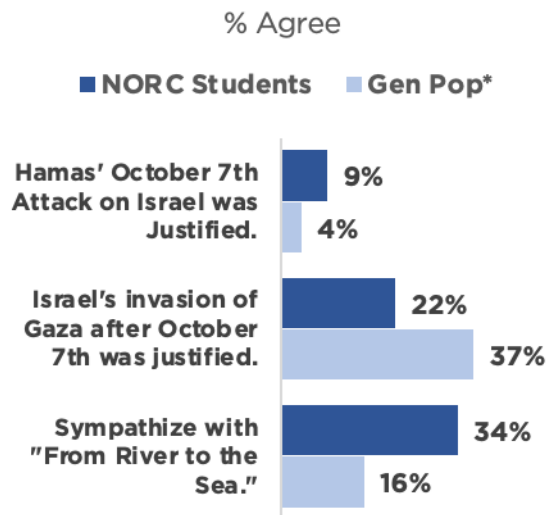
College Students and the General Population Are Comparably Familiar with the Conflict

To evaluate the general familiarity of college students and American adults on the current Israel-Palestinian conflict, we asked a variety of questions related to having lived in the region, frequency of discussions with family and friends about the conflict, and knowledge about basic facts related to the conflict. College students are about as familiar and informed as the general population on key substantive issues related to the Israel-Palestinian conflict. Specifically, our NORC January 2024 found:

- 01.** Only tiny portions (<6%) of college students and American adults lived in the conflict region;
- 02.** 63% of college students and 57% of American adults have engaged in conversations with family members and friends on the conflict;
- 03.** 44% of college students and 41% of American adults can correctly identify the “river” and the “sea” in the protest chant, “From the River to the Sea, Palestine Will Be Free;” and

Figure 17. Students More Likely Than the General Public to Support Palestinians over Israel

Q: Many people have opinions about the events in Israel and Gaza. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:



Note: Gen Pop* excludes current students.

Survey(s): NORC January 2024

04. 27% of college students and 18% of American adults can correctly identify the decade when the Oslo Agreement that established Palestinian governance over Gaza and the West Bank was signed.

College Students Are More Pro-Palestinian than the General Public

To evaluate the sympathies and political support among college students and American adults in the current Israel-Palestinian conflict, we asked a variety of questions related to general attitudes on Israel and Hamas, which parties are blamed for the violence, and participation in marches and protests for either Israel or Palestinians. The basic pattern is that college students are more likely to sympathize with the Palestinians (including Hamas) than Americans in general, but many college students remain pro-Israel.

As Figure 17 below shows, a substantial 9% of students say that Hamas' October 7 attack on Israel was Justified, while only 4% of the public (excluding students) says the same. Similarly,

students are less likely to support Israel's invasion of Gaza after October 7: 22% of students say the invasion was justified, while 37% of the public says the same. It's worth noting that students are (like the general public) far more likely to express support for Israel's invasion of Gaza than for Hamas' terrorist attack, but these are not really comparable events.

Another measure that demonstrates that college students are more supportive of Palestinians than the general public is their approval of the popular chant "from the River to the Sea." While the chant has been used in the past by both Israelis and Palestinians, in the current American context it is generally used by pro-Palestinian protestors to express support for the Palestinian cause (with contesting interpretations about what exactly the chant is meant to express). We find that 34% of students express sympathy for the chant, compared to only 16% of the general public. This follows a general pattern of students being approximately twice as supportive of Palestinians than the public is.

College Students More Activist, especially for Palestine, than the General Population

We code as activists any respondent who indicated affirmatively that they either attended a march or posted online their support for Israel or Palestinians in the two months since the Hamas terror attack on October 7, 2023. Overall, as shown in Figure 18 above, roughly 16% of our Adult non-student sample participated in some form of pro-Israel or pro-Palestinian activism as defined above. As a population, students are highly mobilized: roughly one-third (34%) of all students reported marching or posting.

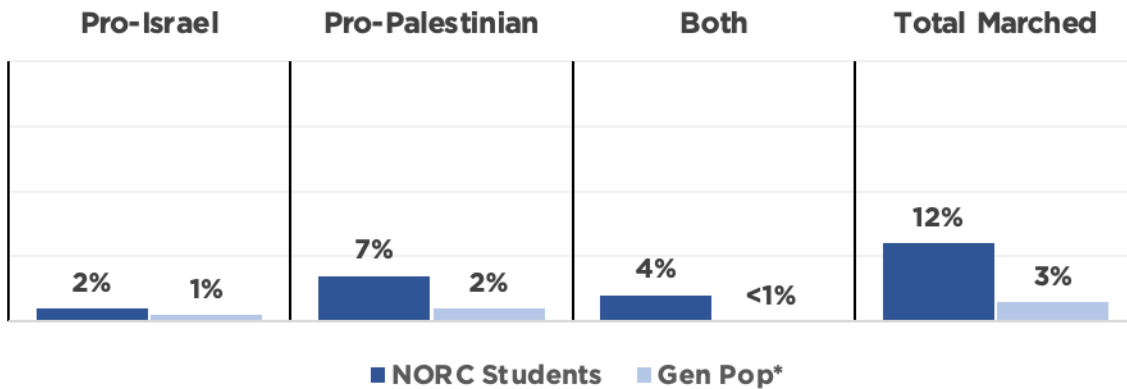
In general, students are over two times more likely to engage in pro-Palestinian than pro-Israel activism (17% versus 7%). In the non-student general population, the balance of support favors Israel over Palestinians, though the difference (8% pro-Israel, 5% pro-Palestinian) is comparatively modest.

College students were almost twice as likely to have attended a march or protest on behalf of Israel than of Palestinians (11% to 6%), while the general population attended these two kinds of events at approximately the same rate (around 2%).

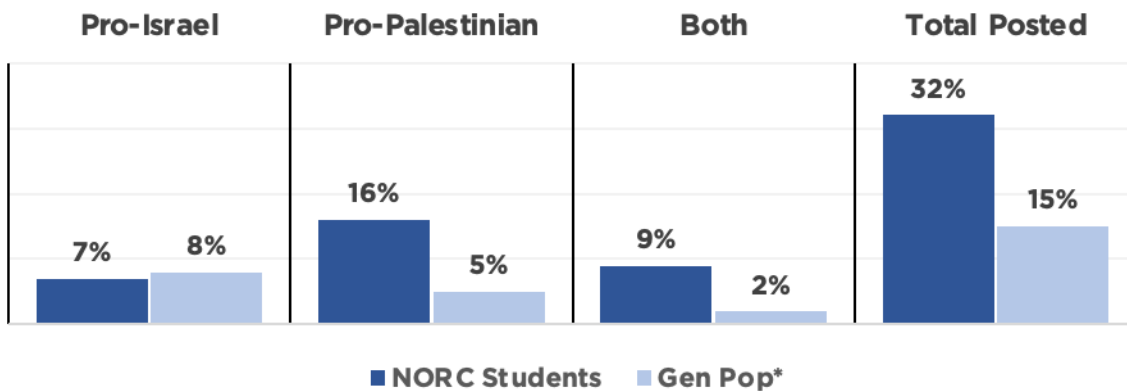
College students are also significantly more likely to report posting messages online in support of Palestinians than of Israel (25% vs. 16%), while in the general public, we see the opposite – Americans in general posted in support of Palestinians less than of Israel (7% vs. 10%).

Figure 18. Students More Likely Than the General Public to Engage in Activism for Palestinians over Israel

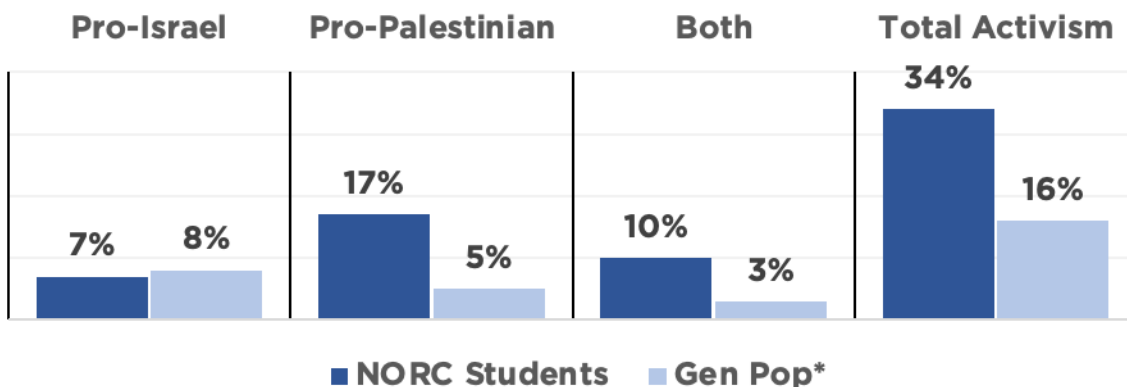
Q: In the past two months since October 7th, have you attended a march in support of [Palestinians/Israel]? % Yes



Q: In the past two months since October 7th, have you posted online in support of [Palestinians/Israel]? %Yes



Q: In the past two months since October 7th, have you attended a march OR posted online in support of [Israel/Palestinians]? %Yes

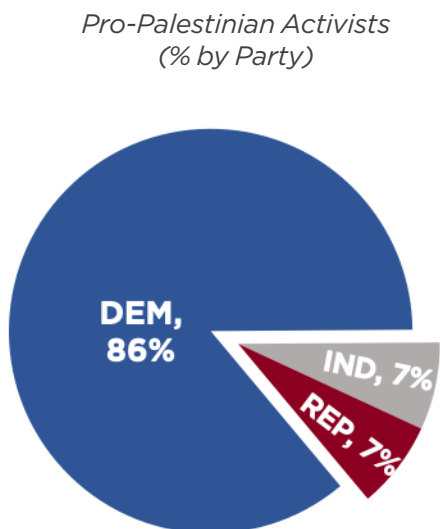
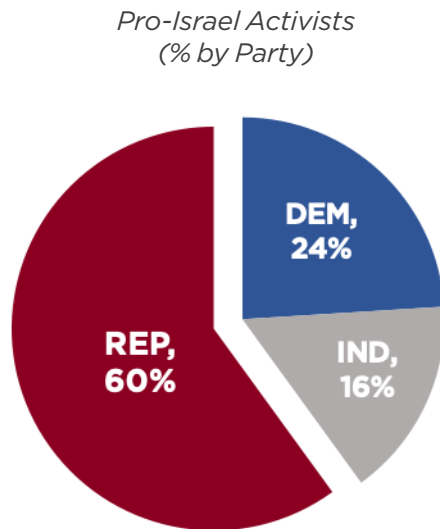


Note: Gen Pop* excludes current students.

Source: NORC January 2024

Figure 19. Party Differences between Student Activists

Q: In the past two months since October 7th, have you attended a march OR posted online in support of [Israel/Palestinians]?



Note: NORC Student sample only. Excludes students who indicated activism for both sides. Results may not add to 100% due to rounding and missing data. Survey(s): NORC January 2024

Campus Polarization Reflects Political Affiliation

How do students compare with non-students in their mobilization for the conflict, and what role might political party affiliation play?

According to our NORC January 2024 survey, Democrats as a group are twice as likely to engage in pro-Palestinian versus pro-Israel activism (4% vs 10%). And as a group, students are modestly (10%) more Democratic than non-students (52% versus 42% in our survey), the gap doubling to 20% for student activists (61% vs 41%). Hence, there is reason to believe that student activism for the Palestinians reflects the views of the Democratic party.

Indeed, there is a strong association between party identification and college student pro-Palestinian versus pro-Israel activism. Figure 19 below shows that the vast majority (86%) of students who engaged in pro-Palestinian activism are Democrats, while Democrats make up only 24% of those who engaged in pro-Israel activity. At the same time, most student activists supporting Israel identify as Republican (60%), while Republican students made up only 7% of the pro-Palestinian activists. Notably, activism for Israel is relatively more bipartisan than for Palestinians.

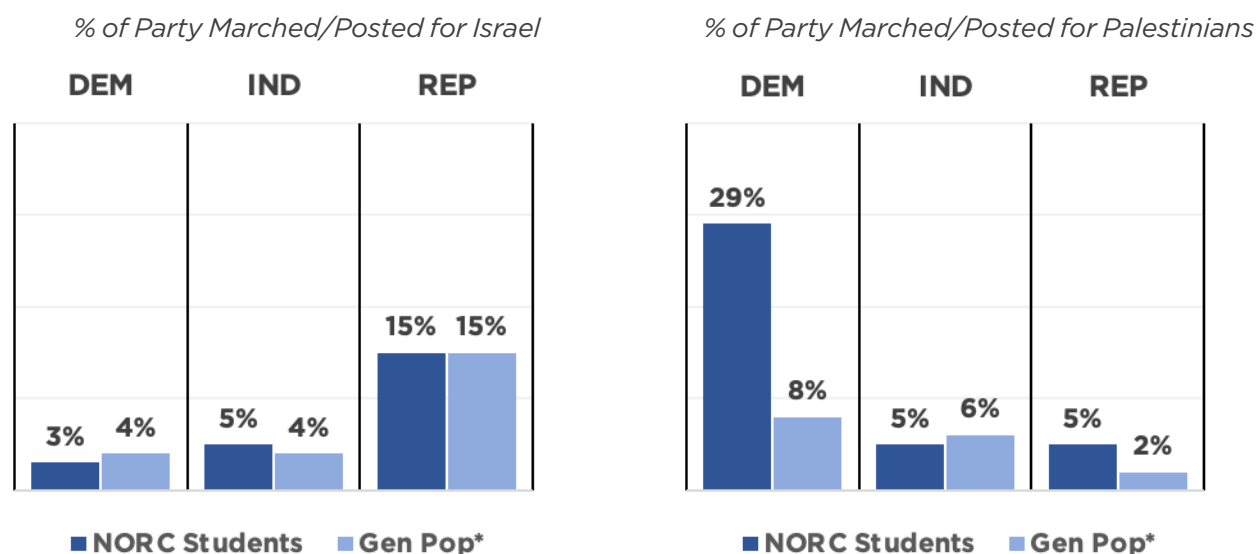
Looking at the incidence rate of pro-Palestinian vs pro-Israel activism by party shows an even more compelling picture. Figure 20 below compares the mobilization within each party – i.e., the degree to which Democrat, Independent, and Republican students engaged in activism – and how the level of mobilization among students identifying with a given party compares to that of the general, non-student population.

In general, the pattern in Figure 20 is consistent with Figure 19: Just as pro-Israel activists are more likely to identify as Republicans and pro-Palestinian activists as Democrats, a greater fraction of Republicans reported pro-Israeli activism than did Democrats and vice versa: A higher proportion of Democrats engaged in pro-Palestinian activism than Republicans.

Further, Figure 20 shows that party is affecting the difference between college student and non-student mobilization for the Palestinian cause far more than for Israel. In the case of Israel, although Republicans are more likely to mobilize for Israel than Democrats or Independents, all three parties are about equally likely to mobilize for Israel regardless of whether college students or not.

Figure 20. Party Differences between Student Activists

Q: In the past two months since October 7th, have you attended a march OR posted online in support of [Israel/Palestinians]?



Note: Gen Pop* excludes students. Showing percent of category indicating activism for each side.

Source: NORC January 2024

However, mobilization for the Palestinians is different. Here we see that Democratic college students are a clear outlier, with students mobilizing over 3x more than Democratic non-students, but both Independent and Republican students and non-students mobilizing for the Palestinians at similar levels. Hence, there is evidence that greater college student pro-Palestinian activism reflects Democratic party pro-Palestinian activism in general.

Generational Effects also Playing a Role

Perhaps student status is masking a generational effect? Students are on average younger than the general population,

and so age could play a role in greater pro-Palestinian activism among college students.

Indeed, as Figure 21 below shows, 18-29 year-olds are 3 times more likely to report pro-Palestinian than pro-Israel activism (17% vs 5%), and pro-Palestinian activism continues to dominate among those 30 to 44. The pattern reverses after that: American adults 45 and over are nearly 6 times more likely to report pro-Israel over pro-Palestinian activism (11% versus 2%).

In sum, party and generational dynamics in contemporary American society appear to be operating among college students as well.

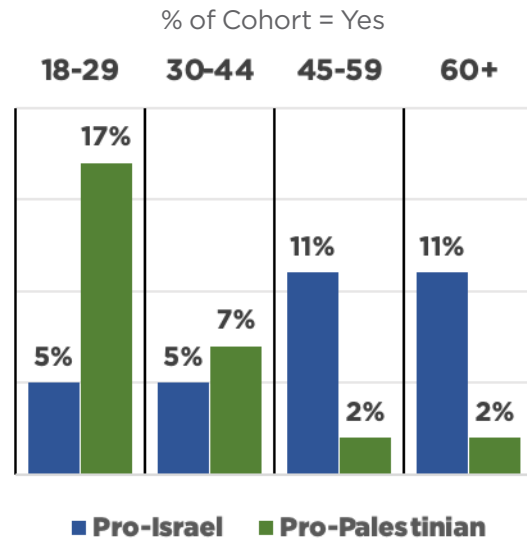
Conclusion

Understanding the general familiarity, knowledge, and political sympathies among college students compared to the U.S. population in the Israel-Palestinian conflict is important. This gives us insight into whether campus environment is acting as a catalyst for pro-Palestinian activism for the country as a whole or vice versa.

The evidence in this study indicates that college campuses are experiencing a higher level of pro-Palestinian support than the country as a whole and that political party affiliation and generational effects are playing a role, both on their own and because these two attributes are highly concentrated among college students. Efforts to better understand the broader dynamics generating campus fears in the wake of October 7 are certainly important. However, it is crucial that such efforts not replace more immediate responses to reduce the consequences and reality of fearful students on campus today.

Figure 21. Cohort Differences Among All Activists

Q: In the past two months since October 7th, have you attended a march OR posted online in support of [Israel/Palestinians]?



Note: Combined student and non-student population.
Excludes activists who indicated support for both sides.
Survey(s): NORC January 2024

Section 6: Support for Calming Solutions

To evaluate support for calming solutions and opposition to political violence on college campuses among college students and American adults, we asked questions that allow respondents to express opposition to violence by either Hamas or Israel and agree or disagree with several proposals for how universities might respond to the current climate on college campuses. Although there are differences, the basic pattern is that both college students and American adults strongly abhor political violence by whomever commits it and strongly support efforts to reduce tensions on college campuses.

As shown in Figure 22, both students and the public favor university action to help calm tensions on campus. 51% of students favor university administrators making a public statement to that effect, and only 13% oppose such a statement. Students would also support programs, such as Dartmouth's "Lifting Up Campus Dialogue" initiative,¹⁵ intended to encourage discourse

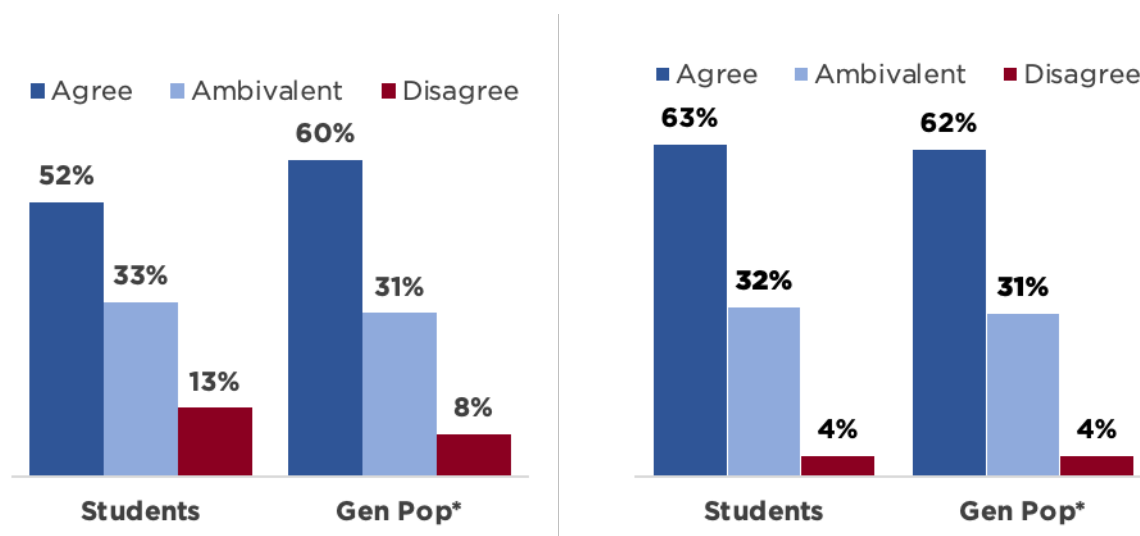
and historical awareness to create empathy and understanding, with 62% of students supportive of the idea and only 4% of students opposed.

Overall, the NORC January 2024 survey found great desire on the part of college students and the general public for action

Figure 22. Students and General Population Support Calming Actions on College Campuses

Q: The leaders of America's largest universities and colleges should make a public statement condemning violence and intimidation against students for their political views.

Q: We should encourage students to talk with one another and with their professors to learn about the history of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict in an effort to create empathy and understanding)



Note: Gen Pop* excludes students. Results may not add to 100% due to rounding and missing data.
Survey(s): NORC January 2024

that would reduce campus fears, intimidation, and violence associated with the political views of students. Developing and implementing specific appropriate measures are naturally the domain of university and national leadership. Doing so is a crucial priority, has broad support, and increasingly important.

Colleges and universities are communities bound together for the distinctive purposes of teaching and research. They are not, however, insular communities, exempt from antisemitism and Islamophobia or other potentially tumultuous political tensions in our increasingly interconnected world. The broad support for calming action can empower initiatives for strengthening the social foundations of community necessary for all its members to thrive.

Conclusion and Recommendations

The purpose of this study is to gather important information from national surveys of college students and American adults about personal fears, antisemitism, Islamophobia and support for political violence related to the escalation of the Israel-Palestinian conflict in the wake of Hamas' attack on Israel on October 7, 2023 and Israel's invasion of Gaza in response to this attack. As such, its function is principally to better inform university and national leaders about the state of attitudes among college students and Americans in general in the wake of October 7. In other words, the study's purpose is not to identify specific courses of action, but to serve as a point of departure for discussion on appropriate responses given that the Israel-Palestinian conflict is likely to ebb and flow over the coming years.

The main issue identified in the findings is the widespread nature of fears felt among college students in the aftermath of October 7. These findings leave little doubt that the acts of antisemitism recounted by law enforcement and other agencies have occurred in parallel with broad segments of the college Jewish population feeling in danger for their personal safety and livelihood. There is also little doubt that a significant portion of the college Muslim population as well as college students who are not Jewish or Muslim have felt in danger as well.

To be clear, these findings should not be used to draw equivalences across these highly personal experiences. Nor should the multiplicity of motives identified in the findings be used to diminish real feelings and experiences of danger that go beyond discomfort with new or edgy political ideas.

For example, the fact that many chanting "From the River to the Sea..." at protests may intend this as a political statement rather than signals of harm does not change the fact that over a quarter of college students interpret the phrase to mean genocide of Jews, two-thirds of Jews understand the phrase that way, and many Jews explicitly identify the phrase as causing them to fear for their personal safety. Nor should we ignore the fact that many Muslims and others have felt in danger as well.

The challenge for university and national leaders is that the evidence of widespread fears and experiences with observed acts of violence and intimidation are at odds with the mission of the university.

In 1967, the University of Chicago issued a report on the "University's Role in Political and Social Action," by a commission under the chairmanship of Harry Kalven. The Kalven report states:

"The mission of the university is the discovery, improvement, and dissemination of knowledge..."

"To perform its mission in the society, a university must sustain an extraordinary environment of freedom of inquiry and maintain an independence from political fashions, passions, and pressures...It is not a club, it is not a trade association, it is not a lobby..."

The neutrality of the university as an institution arises then not from a lack of courage nor out of indifference and insensitivity. It arises out of respect for free inquiry and the obligation to cherish a diversity of viewpoints. And this neutrality as an institution has its complement in the fullest freedom for its faculty and students as individuals to participate in political action and social protest..."¹⁶

Put simply, the findings of this study pose new challenges for the mission of the university as outlined by the Kalven Report. Since many students feel in personal danger for being a member of a particular social group or for holding a particular political viewpoint, this diminishes a diversity of viewpoints and deters participation in political action. The central question for discussion is whether the mission of the university can be achieved in an environment where significant segments of the student body feel in danger for even having an opinion on important political and social issues.

Given the significant fears of personal danger among college students, there is a critical need for university and

national leaders to work together to develop and implement appropriate measures to reduce these fears, particularly since the Israel-Palestinian conflict could ebb and flow for years to come.

Towards meeting this need, this study recommends that university and national leaders embrace six basic principles:

- 01. Clear and immediate communication by college leaders condemning violence and intimidation by students and against students on their campuses.** Clear and consistent messaging is critical, and every leader in a position of power should find ways to send this message repeatedly and convincingly. National political leaders should amplify this message in their state and local communities as well. Messaging should also address protest chants. Many protesters may not think they are threatening harm and so it is important for all communities to know that certain phrases are widely understood to imply harm. The antisemitic and Islamophobic incidents on college campuses and around the country are not happening in a vacuum, but occurring in an environment where different perceptions of intent associated with protest phrases are encouraging campus fears.
- 02. Mount ongoing efforts to monitor student perception and experience of personal danger due to Israel/Gaza conflict.** While individual colleges and universities should conduct their own campus surveys, periodic and independent national surveys (e.g., monthly, quarterly) are essential since the campus fears found in this report are a national phenomenon, not confined to isolated academic institutions. Complementary surveys of American adults are also important as a baseline and for generational effect analysis.
- 03. Undertake new initiatives and experiments to educate students and society about the Israel-Palestinian conflict as sources of student fears and particularly increase awareness about unintentional signals that protest phrases can convey.** Given the evidence that different perceptions of intent are likely playing a role in campus fears, efforts to inform campus communities about the multiple common meanings of protest phrases can increase awareness of unintentional signals of harm.
- 04. Foster a national conversation about the acceptability of public speech on college and university campuses that is widely understood to call for the eradication or substantial harm to a group of people.** Each academic institution should have its own policies to determine the limits of speech on campus. The central question for national discussion is whether the mission of the university can be achieved in an environment where significant segments of the student body feel in danger for even having an opinion on important political and social issues. The University of Chicago's well-known Kalven Report on "University's Role in Political and Social Action," offers a potential starting point for a national conversation centered around student safety and acceptability of speech commonly understood as violent in an environment that values diversity of views.
- 05. Improve resources for students experiencing fears and anxieties related to political protests and observed acts of violence and intimidation.** Student fears in this report include, but also go beyond, concerns for immediate physical safety and consist of concerns about physical danger more broadly, academic discrimination, and loss of economic livelihood that may require new or more intense demand on resources in the wake of the current Israel-Palestinian conflict or future politically intense issues in the United States.
- 06. Support research to deepen the understanding of the complex relationships among antisemitism and antizionism and spiral dynamics between antisemitism and Islamophobia.** This report is among the few efforts to disentangle the possible differences between antisemitism and antizionism and compare antisemitism and Islamophobia among respondents and cannot answer a host of questions without further research. Among these issues are the extent to which heightened prominence of violence in the Israel-Palestinian conflict in the wake of October 7 or prolonged experience with heightened violence may lead antisemitism and antizionism to merge more closely in the future. Better understanding of these relationships is crucial since the dynamics of prejudice may well impact student safety and campus climate going forward.

Embracing these principles will require unprecedented levels of attention by senior leadership and funding, but they are justified by the magnitude and potential repetition of the problems that evoke them. There is no higher priority for national action and the mission of the university.

Methodological Appendix

For this study, all analysis was conducted using STATA 18 statistical software. Details on the two primary surveys used in the study, including sampling, fielding, and data processing, are included below. Additional details are available in the supplement following the respective survey topline.

NORC January 2024

This survey was conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago as part of NORC's AmeriSpeak® Panel Omnibus survey. AmeriSpeak Omnibus is a twice-a-month, multi-client survey using a probability sample and delivers nationally representative adult interviews age 18 and older. Respondents are interviewed online and by phone from NORC's AmeriSpeak Panel – the most scientifically rigorous multi-client household panel in the United States.

Funded and operated by NORC at the University of Chicago, AmeriSpeak is a probability-based panel designed to be representative of the US household population. Randomly selected US households are randomly selected using area probability and address-based sampling, with a known, non-zero probability of selection from the NORC National Sample Frame and the USPS Delivery Sequence File. These sampled households are then contacted and recruited by US mail, telephone, and field interviewers (face to face). The sampling frames provide coverage of approximately 97% of the U.S. household population. Those excluded from the frames include people with P.O. Box only addresses, some addresses not listed in the USPS Delivery Sequence File, and some newly constructed dwellings.

While most AmeriSpeak households participate in surveys by web, non-internet households can participate in AmeriSpeak surveys by telephone. Households without conventional internet access but having web access via smartphones are allowed to participate in AmeriSpeak surveys by web. AmeriSpeak panelists participate in NORC studies or studies conducted by NORC on behalf of governmental agencies, academic researchers, and media and commercial organizations. Detailed technical information about the AmeriSpeak Panel is available at <http://amerispeak.norc.org/Pages/default.aspx>.

For this survey, 4,738 randomly sampled AmeriSpeak panelists completed the survey—4,675 via the web and 63 via

telephone. Interviews were conducted in English. The final stage survey completion rate is 18.5%. Data are weighted to the latest Current Population Survey (CPS) benchmarks developed by the U.S. Census Bureau and are balanced by gender, age, education, race/ethnicity, and region. The overall margin of sampling error is +/- 1.94 percentage points at the 95% confidence level, including the design effect. The margin of sampling error may be higher for subgroups due to smaller sample size.

College Pulse 2024

The CPOST/College Pulse study was developed by CPOST and administered by College Pulse. The survey was fielded from Dec 22, 2023, to Jan 12, 2024. These data come from a sample of 5,233 undergraduates drawn from College Pulse's American College Student Panel™ who were then enrolled full-time in four-year degree programs from 627 colleges and universities in the United States.

College Pulse's American College Student Panel includes more than 800,000 verified undergraduate students and recent alumni from more than 1,500 two- and four-year colleges and universities in all 50 states. The panel includes students attending large public universities, small private colleges, historically black colleges like Howard University and religiously affiliated schools such as Brigham Young University and Southern Methodist University. College Pulse uses a two-stage validation process to ensure that all its surveys include only students currently enrolled in four-year colleges or universities. Students are required to provide an .edu email address to join the panel and required to verify that they are currently enrolled either part-time or full-time in a four-year degree program. All invitations to complete surveys are sent using the student's .edu email address.

College Pulse uses post-stratification adjustment to rebalance the sample based on important benchmark attributes of the U.S. four-year college population. The use of weights in sta-

tistical analysis ensures that the demographic characteristics of the sample closely approximate the demographic characteristics of the target populations. Weighting is based on demographic factors such as race, gender, class year, voter registration status, state, religion, and financial aid status. Benchmarks for the U.S. four-year college population are drawn from multiple data sources, including the Current Population Survey (CPS), the National Postsecondary Student Aid Study (NPSAS), and the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS). The sample weighting is accomplished using an iterative proportional fitting (IPF) process that simultaneously balances the distributions of all variables. Weights were trimmed to prevent individual interviews from having undue influence on the final results.

College Pulse employs a diverse range of channels, including mobile app notifications, emails, SMS, campus ambassadors, and university partnerships, to engage college students in surveys. Their approach aims to prevent any single channel or specific student group from being overrepresented in their samples. Due to the multi-channel nature of their outreach, calculating a traditional (single) response is not possible. However, the study response rate of traditional channels (i.e., email/SMS notification) employed in this study is approximately 27%. The final stage completion rate is 71%. The survey's margin of error for the U.S. undergraduate population is estimated at +/- 1 percentage points, and the margin of error for college student sub-demographics (e.g., Jews and Muslims) ranges from 2 to 7 percentage points. While margins of error are specific to probability panels, we estimate them for our non-probability panel to provide a general assessment of error ranges that may be associated with the data.

For more information, please visit:

<https://collegepulse.com/methodology>

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Introduction

In our January 2024 College Pulse survey “Antisemitism and Islamophobia on Campus after October 7,” we asked over 5,000 students, “In the past two months, have you felt you were in personal danger because of your support for either Israelis or Palestinians in the current war between Israel and Hamas?” We also asked respondents to briefly explain their answers in a text box.

Just under 1,200 reported feeling threatened for their support of one or both sides in the current conflict between Israel and Hamas in Gaza. In this supplement to the report, we present the text responses students gave for why, organized first by the side they support and second by whether they identified as Jewish, Muslim, or not (Other).

The list excludes blank responses (136), nonsense responses consisting primarily of random keystrokes (36), and respondents who wrote “Not Applicable” or a variant thereof (23). The remaining approximately 1,000 text answers are presented exactly as they were entered by respondents.

Feel Threatened Because Of Their Support For Israel

Jewish Students

I am Jewish, many protests on campus are pro Palestinians (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Misinformation (White Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Zionists are in the minority right now and people are very hateful, especially with an upsurge in antisemitic hate crimes (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Friends posted anti Israel sentiments on instagram (White Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Very scary rhetoric used by pro Palestinian protestors makes me feel unsafe on campus and in the world. Their language is anti semitic. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Felt unsafe as a Jew. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I am Jewish and feel uncomfortable expressing my opinion (White Jewish senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

It is the "less appropriate" viewpoint in the media. I see a lot of hate comments and very threatening comments against anyone who does not wholeheartedly support Hamas. It makes me afraid to out myself even as a Jew (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

As a Jew I've been verbally threatened on campus (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I am Israeli, and I have been afraid of letting people know that. I love my country and unfortunately people do not seem to grasp the possibility that one could support a country without agreeing with everything the government does. Everyone in my family in Israel is somehow on the front lines of this war whether they are soldiers, doctors, or volunteers. I also know one of the hostages. (Middle Eastern Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Have felt targeted by other students and even faculty when I shared that I have lost family and friends to the ongoing war. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I am Jewish and have felt judged for my views and support of my people (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

There were Nazis walking around my campus, and in my hometown, a Jewish man was killed by a Palestinian with a megaphone (White Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Felt scared to openly practice my religion on campus (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Things have been violent in the news (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Online i have felt very belittled as a jewish person even without my support of israel (multiracial Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Both my fraternity, which is known as a traditionally jewish fraternity, and the Chabad and Hillel which I'm on the board of for my school have been heavily scrutinized by anti-semites. It has only gotten worse since the events which took place on October 7th. (multiracial Jewish sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

As a Jew I have felt antisemitism on campus and afraid to share my beliefs (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I feel there is stigma against people with Jewish and Israeli ancestry (Black/African-American Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

People equate Judaism with genocide (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I'm Jewish and antisemitism has skyrocketed FAR more than islamophobia. (multiracial Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

There are shouts and posters for intifada all over campus (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

People aren't sympathetic to Israelis and I look like a monster if I support them. (White Jewish sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

As a Jewish male, I have felt singled out and fearful of treatments that have been recently directed at the Jewish communities. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Antisemitism (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Vandalism/Assaults on campus (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Anti semitism (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

There have been multiple signs and posters voicing antisemitism that have left me and my other Jewish friends feeling unsafe and uncomfortable, and large protests and their protestors has made it frightening to appear Jewish or Zionist in any way (White Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

there is so much antisemitism on campus and around the world (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I am an orthodox jew and attend have felt in danger when walking through my neighborhood and seeing a propalestine protest where severl protestors had dressed as hamas terrorists (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Being Jewish becomes equated with unequivocal support for the Israeli government on campus. Protesters chant for the deaths of Jews and storm the Chabad and Hillel buildings. (White Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

There has been a huge increase in anti-semitism on campus that stems from the war. On the sidewalk one day I saw the statement "Israelis = terrorists", as an Israeli student, that scared me. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

As someone who is Jewish I believe it is important to be able to understand and support my country (Hispanic/Latino Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I feel worried about expressing my Judaism on campus in the times we are living in. I make sure not to wear clothing with Hebrew on it in public and am aware of my Jewish jewelry at all times. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I'm Jewish (White Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel as if I say Hamas' attack was targeted terrorism it will be misinterpreted (White Jewish sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

rise in antisemitism due to the war (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Being in public and being noticeably Jewish. There are so many evil people and protests for Palestine and people make comments (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

felt in danger not to speak hebrew in the street or in uber (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

palestinian students were shot near my home (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

There is so much hate for people who support Israel and against those who are Jewish who look to Israel as a homeland. (White Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Very turbulent environment on campus (multiracial Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

It is scary going out in the streets (Hispanic/Latino Jewish freshman from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I've seen many get harassed for their beliefs and also be Victims of antisemitism and I go to a Jewish college so we are a target (multiracial Jewish sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am Jewish and I was in Israel when the war started. I am pro Israel and pro Judaism and always will be (White Jewish senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I go to a Jewish college in Manhattan in an area surrounded by other colleges. Classmates have reported incidents of hate from students in the area, and I regularly see posters of hostages either torn down or vandalized. I see my country called Nazis (ironically, we were the ones persecuted by Nazis). I have a Jewish appearance because of the way I dress (which I'm not willing to change) and feel unsafe walking by the other colleges in the area, especially as I see them supporting Hamas. (White Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am a Jewish student. When I hear thousands of people on my campus cheering to 'globalize the intifada' and 'from the river to the sea', I worry. I fear that many of the students cheering these phrases do not even understand their full meaning. I worry that people are blindly following one side of the conflict because it seems liberal and the right thing to do. This conflict is not like most that we have seen in the US. There is another side. (Unspecified Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There is increased antisemitism in the streets. My friends have been physically attacked from speaking to people ripping down hostage signs (multiracial Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There is increased violence and harassment of individuals who identify as Zionists. I have been on the receiving end of a lot of hate speech surrounding Zionists, accusing them or being genocidal, etc. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I'm Jewish and I will always side with Israel (Hispanic/Latino Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

As both a Jew and a Zionist you wake up every morning knowing that you must expect threats of violence or death, to be dehumanized and despised, and perhaps, die or be harmed for your beliefs. You are expected to never resort to violence like the antisemites use, because you are always expected to not only be the better man, but to be above reproach, you are assumed to be evil, so it is your duty to be morally and ethically superior. (multiracial Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I feel like I always have to watch my back. I'm not scared to express my beliefs because it's important and what I believe and know is the truth. However I do feel that the opposing sides is violent and not peaceful rather hateful (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I support Israel's side in the conflict, however I do think that there also some innocent Palestinians being killed that should not be. Hamas is an oppressive terrorist organization that is also oppressive to Palestinians in Gaza, and Hamas and any other terrorist organization should never be the ruling government of any people or country. I also think that any side of any conflict holding hostages is always wrong, and I think it's important that everyone realizes that it should never be okay for any side to hold innocent civilians hostage. (White Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am Jewish and have been asked several times if I am supporting the Pro-Palestine cause by boycotting certain brands and companies (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Anti sentiment; discrimination and hatred (White Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am a Jewish student who has felt at danger many times throughout the semester. (White Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I was chased by a mob of pro-Hamas supporters (White Jewish sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

i am scared of being attacked in the streets of nyc bc i wear a kippah (Middle Eastern Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I have had friends being stalked and sent death threats for participating in pro-israeli peaceful protests (Unspecified Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There have been calls for the destruction of the Jewish state and calls for for murder of innocent Israelis and Jews in Israel and ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES IN THE UNITED STATES (Middle Eastern Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Do not know (Native American Jewish sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Closer to Oct. 7, I felt that many of my fellow progressive classmates were ignorant (and in a lot of cases, still are) to the history of this complex conflict. As such, it led them to promote inherently Antisemitic ideals (e.x. conflating Hamas & Palestine; showing their overwhelming support for Hamas when really they meant the people of Palestine)) (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

My school is very anti Israel (White Jewish senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Students on my campus have been open about supporting Palestine and refuse to listen to when other students claim that their slogans and speech is harmful to Jewish students (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

People are very hostile towards those who are jewish (multiracial Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I find sympathy with Israel because of their efforts to establish the only Jewish state. They have been attacked and have never initiated an attack, and have successfully defended themselves each time, justifying their existence. The attack against Israel by Hamas was solely aggressive and aimed to kill civilians (Middle Eastern Jewish freshman from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

it feels scary to be a jewish person right now. Support for israelis is often mixed up with support for the israeli government, which are two separate things. Further, many assume that just because we support israeli people doesn't mean we also don't support palestinian people. most jews support both groups of people, but fail to see that hamas is the issue here. (White Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I refrained from wearing my Hamsa/Star of David necklace and I decreased the amount of time I spent at the CJL. (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am a religious Jew on campus. Some pro Palestinians rallies on campus have supported the genocide of the Jews. (White Jewish freshman from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I've been harrassed online and in person for saying that Hamas is a terrorist organization. Unrelated When I said I was Jewish they made anti semtic comments. My fraternity(Aepi) was vandalized (multiracial Jewish sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I ffe unable to speak out because of the extremely vocal pro palestinian support (White Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Anti-Israel chants on campus (Hispanic/Latino Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

The other side is aggressive (multiracial Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I'm Jewish. It's unsafe on campus for us, especially with the people protesting aggressively and spitting at us (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I have been nervous to identify myself as a jewish person and express any empathy for Israel, even though I overall do not support Israel's actions in response to the October 7th attack. (Asian Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I have nothing against Palestinians and the idea of a Palestinian nation, and I never have. This is because I am not a hateful person. When a large portion of your college campus has made it clear that the mere idea of Israel is not welcome, it can be difficult to be comfortable with being openly Jewish. (multiracial Jewish senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

This is quite specific, but I'm on the college paper at my school, and I'm the only Jewish person on our leadership teams. There are no Jews on our opinions team, for context, and I personally don't say anything publicly about Israel/Palestine, though it is widely known that I'm involved with Jewish studies and Jewish life on campus. After we published a pro-Israel op-ed, our office doors were covered with red-handprinted copies of our newspaper, telling us we had blood on our hands for publishing that. In a private interview, one person involved with that told the interviewer that they wanted to express collective "outrage" at our newspaper, pointing specifically to the "Zionists" who ran it. I've never said anything public about Israel, but as the only Jew involved in publishing that opinion, I believe that accusation was about me and I feel targeted. (White Jewish senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am unable to walk down a hall with McDonalds or Starbucks without a student (that does not know my sympathies or religion) criticising me for supporting the Israeli cause by purchasing items from these chains. (White Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I feel unsafe when I see stickers against my religion on campus (White Jewish freshman from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

People that I thought were my friends unfollowed me on social media and said disgusting things because I am Jewish (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

College campuses are a lot less tolerant of Israel (multiracial Jewish senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Massive rise in antisemitism, very scary to support Israel publicly (Unspecified Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Jewish student (White Jewish senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

On Friday October 13th when there was fears of a "global day of jihad" I carried my phone with me on Shabbat which is in opposition to my religious practices and something I had never done before that day. I just didn't feel safe walking around without a phone on me. (White Jewish senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

antisemitism is on the rise. people say that antizionism does not equal antisemitism but the protestors and violence against American Jews shows us otherwise. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I feel as though if I say something that is pro-Israel, then I expect negative reactions from others. I feel like peers may not want to talk to me anymore, and I'm more wary with strangers. If I was walking alone and someone was able to identify me as Jewish, I'm not confident that they'll just ignore me. Also, just to point out, I sympathize for both sides but feel as though people who are anti-Israel see the war as good vs evil, when it's much more nuanced than that. I try to recognize the bad that both sides have done, but identify more with Israel because I feel they've been made out as the villain when the conflict is much more complex. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I don't feel personal danger regarding my support of Israel. However, I feel that I am not able to make my opinion known because I do feel for both sides. Israelis and Palestinians are both suffering with everything that is going on, but I don't feel like I can voice my concerns for the citizens of Israel without others assuming that I don't care for the Palestinian people. (Hispanic/Latino Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel they deserve their right (Asian Jewish sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am Jewish and have seen many of my friends deal with antisemitism on their campuses so I felt scared (Hispanic/Latino Jewish sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel like people who support israel are attacked and called supporters of genocide. (multiracial Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

It has become very scary lately (multiracial Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

People have yelled at me and taking pictures of me while I was at protest (White Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Both the college administrators and students have taken action against me that violates the right to free speech as well as students not being held responsible for violence in the name of supporting gaza (Unspecified Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

expressing sympathy for israel or israeli citizens is equivalent to a social blacklist in many circles (Hispanic/Latino Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I support both equally but I am Jewish through religion. (Hispanic/Latino Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the South)

A lot of people surprisingly are anti-israel (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Our fraternity house was vandalized and the synogage 3 miles from campus had swastikas painted on the doors. (Hispanic/Latino Jewish sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

No real event happened, but a mass panic occurred during an on-campus vigil for Israel on October 9th. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the South)

very hostile environment online and in-person at Vanderbilt if you support Israel in any capacity (White Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Antisemitism is running high and completely uncontrolled now and supporting my religion and Israel makes me a target now. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

as a jewish person, i am afraid to show my support for israel in fear that something antisemitic will be done or said to me (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I don't feel comfortable sharing my support for Israel because most people around me sympathize more heavily with Palestine (Hispanic/Latino Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I have felt uneasy due to the way Pro-Palestine supporters engage with Pro-Israel people and materials on social media. (White Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Was at the UF vigil where there was a stampede and from hearing the news I'm scared (Hispanic/Latino Jewish freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

I have had people make rude comments and even put an umbrella in my face (White Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I am an Israeli student and on my campus I have felt targeted by classmates and my peers. It is critical to support Israel as they are victims of murder by Hamas (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the South)

There is no room for conversation on my campus, if you say anything that isn't strictly negative about Israel your voice is dismissed and you are cancelled (Hispanic/Latino Jewish junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I don't always feel safe openly expressing my support for Israel. I am always a bit on edge. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the South)

A lot of college students have been antagonistic toward people who either are Israeli or sympathetic to them. I am both part Israeli and friends with Jews. (Multiracial Jewish senior from a small public college/university in the South)

There have been hostile groups of Palestinian demonstrators that threatened Jewish students (Hispanic/Latino Jewish freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Jewish students are not safe at New College. I have seen students attack Jewish students from NCF because they're Jewish. NCF is a complete joke and has let the Jewish students suffer. (White Jewish senior from a small public college/university in the South)

At the rally I went to there were old Muslim men trying to beat students (White Jewish sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Not in danger (Hispanic/Latino Jewish sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

The rise of antisemitism since 10/07 makes me fear for my religion and for my support of Israel. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I hide my Star of David necklace under my shirt on campus now. (Hispanic/Latino Jewish junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I'm Jewish, so it's hard to express myself outwardly when there's just so much anti-Israel hate. (White Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Social media is very aggressively supporting the Palestinian side (Hispanic/Latino Jewish senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Feel there is a dangerous conflation of Jewish and Israeli identities that cause harm to Jews. (multiracial Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I've been yelled at to 'Free Palestine' while walking down the street and at my own workplace simply for wearing a Star of David necklace. (Hispanic/Latino Jewish freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Being Jewish on campus has put a target on my back. It has become unpopular and dangerous to openly support Israel and the Jewish people. In college especially, students and faculty have been very outspoken when it comes to condemning Israel (multiracial Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Jews all over the world have been attacked and harassed since the events unfolded in the middle east. (multiracial Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I have been told many rude things and people have told me there is no war and there is just genocide of Palestinians by Israel. (White Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I was hate crimed three times the week after the war started for being Jewish. I've lost friends. People are quick to jump to antisemitism that they claim is just "anti-Zionism" which was proven to be the same thing. It takes hours to explain to people that unless they are anarchists, and don't believe in any country's self determination, being anti-Zionist and against Israel, and the self determination of Jews exclusively is inherently antisemitic. (multiracial Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

being a Jew on campus I have witnessed a lot of antisemitism. (White Jewish freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

As someone who has lived in Israel and studied there, it's interesting to see that people that used to say Israel is cool and they supported them all of a sudden want to follow a "trend." As someone who has met and befriended many Palestinians while in Israel people have no idea what they think they're supporting and are starting to sympathize with a terrorist group that kills and hides within their own people. (Black/African-American Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am Jewish (White Jewish junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I felt like if I were anything with Hebrew letters I would be verbally attacked. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Generally the fear for safety is due to my public Jewish identity but the general extremist acts of those against Israel scare me, this includes graffiti across streets and campus, violence at pro-Israel rallies, and speakers against Israel in classrooms (Middle Eastern Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I was not in a situation where I was singled out. If that happens, my perception will change. (Unspecified Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Pro-Palestinian groups calling for the destruction of Israel and Jewish people (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I wore a Star of David necklace and was booed while I was just going for a walk and people have accused me of supporting "genocide" and being racist and started arguments with me about the war while sitting at a restaurant and while waiting in line at an ice cream shop (Asian Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I am the only Jewish Israeli on my staff at work and I feel unsupported and unsafe (multiracial Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Fear of misplaced antisemitism by Palestinian supporters (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the West)

While running a fundraiser for emergency services in Israel, my friends and I were threatened by a Palestinian man that he would "kill us all". The local police initiated an investigation into the event (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the West)

As a Jew we have been told to die. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I have felt nervous expressing my Judaism as people assume being Jewish means you automatically approve of Israel's actions. (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I wear a Star of David necklace that makes me nervous, but I'm too proud of my heritage to take it off. I hide it when I feel unsafe, though. I also take precautions when attending Jewish activities. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Muslim Students

This is a war on Gaza. Stop the neutrality, The only right side is the Palestinian side. Israel is a terrorist state (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

From the river to the sea Palestine will be free. And all zionists know that they'll time will come to an end! FREE PALESTINE (Middle Eastern Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I'm afraid of loud mobs that storm around. In the guise of protest, they are disruptive elements that enjoy violence (Asian Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

israel are terrorists (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Students at UVM will threaten to kill you and throw bricks through your apartment windows for hanging an Israeli flag in your window. (Black/African-American Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I have seen how others on the media have been in danger for supporting Israel and it scares to share that with others, and I feel like at my campus most are pro Palestine and it would put me in danger to share my beliefs (Hispanic/Latino Muslim junior from a medium public college/university in the West)

Other Students

I think both sides have committed terrible acts. (White Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I am Jewish and have been personally attacked on social media (White Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I'm jewish (White Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I am friends with many Jewish individuals apart of the AePi Fraternity and I went to a vigil. We prayed for individuals who have died due to the war on campus. I was worried the Palestinian group on campus would attack the group since it has happened before. (White Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I find that people who support Palestine are not sympathetic at all to Israelis or Jewish people, while those in support of Israel are more cordial. (White Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I've been less open about my support for Israel because I have personally been outcasted for having an equal support of each side. (Asian Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Although not a Jewish student, I have not outwardly shown support for Israel other than with friends who I know support Israel due to the protests and retaliation in person and in social media at similar academic institutions to Amherst College, namely Harvard and UPenn. (White Agnostic senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Being Jewish is now looked at as being an aggressor. (White Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

People give me dirty looks and exclude me from liberal organizations because I associate with Israel. I was talking to an acquaintance and he said oh yeah you are the guy who posts pro israel shit on their (instagram) story. It disheartens me that people are so quick to dehumanize. (White Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

The fear of being associated with Jews may put my own life in danger (multiracial Agnostic freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

I don't want people to know about my support of israel because I feel many people would be extremely angry at me (White Agnostic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I feel that people are starting to hate Jewish people like they did in the holocaust (multiracial Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Ohio State had students who were assaulted for showing public support for the Israeli victims. This makes me wary to show public support myself. (White Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

people are confusing the israeli government with jews in general (thinking we have the same opinions) (multiracial Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I am fairly confident that if I expressed my support for Israel I could face academic or social consequences on my campus. As a result I keep this opinion to myself (White Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I have seen Pro-Palestine protestors threaten violence not only against Jews but anyone who is not vocally in support of Palestine (White Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am Jewish and wear a star of david necklace around my neck so I am in fear at times of being hate crimed. However, I sympathize with both sides. (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

antisemitism is on the rise (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I was worried the large palestinian supporting majority would harass me for being neutral (White Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I am Jewish and I believe Israelis have a right to the land but not that they should be violent (multiracial Agnostic junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

There seems to be a sizeable amount of college students that appear to support Palestinians through marches and rallies. They also seem to be a bit aggressive at times which makes me feel very unsafe and uncomfortable about sharing my own opinions on the issue. (Asian Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

my residence hall on campus was vandalized which felt very discomfoting and made me feel a bit unsafe. After I reported it to my university, they said they would do something about it and have facilities clean/ remove it, but nothing had happened and it's been over a month. (White Agnostic senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I am involved in my campus Hillel, which has been publically targeted as a "Zionist" organisation (White Atheist junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

From what I've seen, people who support Palestine seem to be quite unaccepting and even violent towards those who support Israel. (White Atheist junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

A lot of people are pushing a narrative that "it's not complicated", erasing the nuance of the situation. I believe in Palestinian liberation but I also believe in Jews' right to self determination. That self determination can and should happen without the harming or displacement of others. I feel a lot of people assume that Zionist=supporting Netanyahu, and that is not true at all. I refuse to condone Hamas' actions, and that makes me a bad person in some people's eyes. (White Atheist senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I was cornered by a member of my campus's SJP (Students for Justice in Palestine) club and asked if I was a Zionist. The person who did this implied that being a Zionist equates to being a racist bigot. She then followed me into my dorm uninvited. The whole situation was very creepy in my opinion. (Hispanic/Latino Atheist junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Being visibly Jewish, I've gotten ugly looks, gestures and comments several times, especially walking near protests. (Unspecified Atheist senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Supporting Israel in a college setting has resulted in a lot of verbal abuse which at times could seem to escalate based on what's happening in the rest of the country (White Atheist senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I have only felt backlash from supporting Israel even though I support both sides equally. At the current time it seems more socially acceptable to be on the side of the Palestinians. (multiracial Atheist freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Verbal abuse from pro-Hamas classmates. Blatant hate-speech and uninformed viewpoints weaponized against me. (White Atheist senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

People are uninformed and merely interested in death, a lot of antisemites (multiracial Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the West)

On October 7th, I was glued to social media, watching all the videos and seeing all the images. The next day, I went to my friends for support and empathy and all I got in response was "Well then Israel should get out of Palestine", which obviously didn't make me feel seen or understood, if anything I questioned if I was overreacting. (Unspecified Atheist junior from a large public college/university in the West)

there are a lot of violent anti-semitic opinions being floated around, and I have not felt safe expressing my Judaism. (White Buddhist senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Too much influence and political opinions, rather than listen to logic and reasoning, most just look for confirmation bias and continue further down the rabbit hole of media driven views. (Asian Buddhist junior from a large public college/university in the West)

It feels like those who support Palestine are violent (White Catholic senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

There have been several instances of hostile Palestinian protesters outside of my apartment since October. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

My boyfriend is Jewish and I have Palestinian friends. Therefore, I feel both parties aren't in the right. Civil conversation rather than useless deaths (White Catholic junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I did not feel as if I was in any direct danger, however, I did feel that if I voiced my opinion in any capacity I would make myself a target in the eyes of the pro-Hamas side. (White Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I (following all rules, after the previous writing had expired) painted over a pro-Palestine painting on a public use free speech rock on my campus. A female graduate student yelled at me the whole time and swiped at the paint cans in my hands. This prompted police involvement to keep it civil. She left when I left to get more paint. (Unspecified Catholic sophomore from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

I went to the Ben Shapiro event where he talked about the dangers of Hamas and how we should embrace western civilization, and there were many Palestinian protesters outside. (Asian Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

My roommate is Jewish and we have a flag of Israel in our apartment and a lot of people who have seen it have made very rude comments (White Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

All my brothers who are also muslims get really angry if I say something in support of Israel and are quite violent too (Middle Eastern Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

A Yale Political Union debate on Resist the Revolution took a quick turn to Palestine vs Israel and my party supports Israel so we did feel the hostile tension in the room. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Antisemitism at college (Middle Eastern Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Israel speaking out i'm scared (White Catholic sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I was told that by condemning the actions of both sides I had chosen my side and thus was anti Palestine. I was told I am disgusting for having this viewpoint. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Pro-Hamas students were forcing themselves into classrooms and demonstrating outside buildings very aggressively (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel like supporting israel isn't what the "trending opinion" is. So it's an opinion I do not want to be vocal about in fear of retaliation. I have a few jewish freidns who have definately felt threatened because of this and im here to support them. (White Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

The pro-palestine marches are not open to any conversation and are borderline fascist. If I were to voice my opinion, I would be putting myself in danger. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

williams supports violence against Jews (White Catholic sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Hostile atmosphere on campus with this issue. Seemed like there was only one "correct" opinion allowed. (Unspecified Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

everyone seems pro palestine (Asian Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Some people have been very aggressively against Israel and antisemitism has risen (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Jewish (White Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I had worked at Starbucks, which was on the boycott list, and I worried that someone would come in and attack people. (White Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

there's is so much hate for israel (multiracial Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Palestinian supporters are very rude towards the decision of supporting Israel. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

People are supporting the Palestinians like crazy but they are wrong for doing so. (White Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Pro-Palestinian movement has grown aggressive with calls for violence, simple mob mentality movement. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

mfs don't fw jews and it's not ok (White Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I was abroad in Paris and felt endangered there based on violent protests occurring post October 7th. (White Catholic sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Hamas are terrorists (White Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I prefer not to mention to anyone whose side I'm on because people nowadays are aggressive and can ruin your whole life or 'cancel' you. I've seen people getting ridiculed and yelled at for supporting israelis (Unspecified Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am Jewish and obviously sympathize with both Palestinians and Israelis but seeing the world's anti-semitic responses and complicity to everything has pushed me more into my Jewish community and culture and left me feeling even more for the need for Israel to exist. (multiracial Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

The Rest of America Does. Its whats right. No Genocode (White Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Been threatened with violence for supporting israel (White Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I identify very strongly with Israel, & I worry how that is perceived. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

The Jews do not deserve this. They are just protecting their land (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

The conflict is incredibly polarizing and voicing one's opinion or even asking questions seems like walking through a minefield. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I just need to get my kids (White Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

During church I feel afraid of a hate crime due to the Christian affiliation with Israel, especially around the so called "Day of Jihad" (multiracial Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I don't like being approached about the situation because it causes controversy. Therefore, it makes friends turn against friends and more. (Native American Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I worked with many Jewish people over the past 2 summers, and it seems that nobody wants to be in support of Israel. But to be honest I don't know all of the facts. (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I believe no matter what side you are on, there will be people who are against violence but will still act violently towards your support and (Hispanic/Latino Christian sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Both sides feel they're right and it's hard to speak out about it without causing disagreement (Hispanic/Latino Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

College students dont understand the history and decide they need to support Gaza. (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

We don't feel heard and we feel like we don't matter (White Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I was told by an antisemitic Hamaas supporter that because he knows I am Jewish he will be in Infront of my house every day to intimidate me. (Unspecified Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I'm a Christian, and Christianity originated in Israel. I have always loved Israel because of its historical ties to my faith. I listen to Israeli-pop and have a necklace with my name written in Hebrew. All of these things were a normal part of my life until Hamas attacked Israel. Now, as a college student at a secular Big 10 university, I feel like I have to hide my Hebrew things and interest in Israel. I feel like most of my peers around me support Hamas, and I see Hamas scarfs worn by students around campus. It's terrifying. I also live a minute's walk down the street from the student Jewish center associated with my school, and they've had to add extra layers of security to their building and station police officers inside and around their doors to fend off physical violence and harassment. It's not fair. It's especially unfair when so many of my peers support Hamas, and have no idea about the ancient, original history of the land of Israel, or how Jews are indigenou to Israel when talking about the recent conflicts. There's so much anti-Israel hate around campus that it's extremely uncomfortable. (Unspecified Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

The Hamas groups hates America and everyone here and they train that into their kids growing up (White Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

In my area, Israel and therefore all Jewish people are viewed as the aggressors which I do not agree with as both sides have faults. (White Christian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Hamas is a terrorist organization. (Native American Christian sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

The hamas people are very scary and they call for violence. (Asian Christian sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

The support for Palestine, to my knowledge, consists mostly of those in the democratic party. I have come across many democrats that have called me hurtful names because of my support for the Israelis. I am not fully supporting them, since I don't agree with everything they have done, but I understand that both sides have not been perfect. (White Christian sophomore from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

On social media there are times where it is hard to share your beliefs because you may lose friends as a result. Also walking with a jewish chain can be scary which is why i tuck it in often (White Christian junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I won't claim to be an expert in this conflict, but the conflict between Israel and Palestine isn't a new phenomenon. While I don't believe there is one right side and one wrong side, I do believe that the Hamas' occupation of Palestine is wrong. Demonizing Israel for protecting itself against the Hamas is common on social media platforms, and I fear that saying I support Israel will cause me to be labeled as a monster. I hate the death and carnage on both sides of the war, but I won't stand for Hamas in any capacity (White Christian sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I have a friend who is Jewish, I went to his place of worship to help clean up after his place of church was vandalized, while cleaning someone who was in support of Hamas shoot at us, I believe his goal was to do a drive-by but non-the-less, rounds did hit the building near me (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

freedom of speech (Hispanic/Latino Christian senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

The other side is more hostile and I attend a Christian university which can be sought out for violent matters. (White Christian sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I feel that war is something that is horrible regardless of who is involved. There will always be innocent people dying. I feel it's important to sympathize with both sides, without taking sides. (Hispanic/Latino Christian junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I'm a Christian and it's what I believe. (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

After supporting Israel publicly on socials and in person when the topic arises, there is a certain anger and hostility that comes out of people that I feel threatened by. (multiracial Christian sophomore from a medium public college/university in the South)

It's seemingly appears that on social media more people are pushing to support Palestine (White Christian junior from a large public college/university in the South)

My best friend who I grew up with moved and joined the Israeli army when we graduated high school. It is not something that I keep hidden that I fully support her and my views on the situation. (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Other college students are very hostile when they find out someone supports Israel. They yell and degrade you, or cancel you. In groups they get worked up and I fear they might become violent. (Hispanic/Latino Christian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Social media hate and arrogance (Hispanic/Latino Christian sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

due to social media and the news networks no longer covering all sides of a story, it is easier for words and actions to be shown how others want them to be seen (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I have personally heard many people express antisemitic comments threatening violence which makes me afraid to voice or act on my support for Israel. (White Christian senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I feel like the people who side with palestine are much louder and aggressive, i am afraid to speak out (White Christian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I'm in support of both but not in support of people supporting violence towards anyone. I've noticed that both sides are hardcore but more of what I've seen is that on social media if you don't support Palestine then you're a piece of dirt. (Hispanic/Latino Christian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I am Jewish myself and hate the war. I don't think any other countries should get involved, but am slightly more sympathetic to my ancestors' homeland. However, with the very antisemitic things I hear some other students casually say these days, I will not be telling anyone of my opinion or heritage (Unspecified Christian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

That jewish people (genetically) were being targeted through DNA (ancestry, 23 & me) (White Christian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I don't feel comfortable telling people I am jewish (White Hindu senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Support for life (Asian Hindu junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

People were going up to others and asking them who they support and if they said Israel saying they will be judged (Asian Hindu junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Pro Palestine protests are getting violent. (Asian Hindu senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

i want pease and love in world (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Lots of Pro Palestine protests which are turning Violent (Asian Hindu senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

what they have done is wrong (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Seeing various antisemitic social media posts that openly support genocide on the Jewish people. “from the river to the sea ...”, “intifada”, etc. are all phrases that advocate for the destruction of Israel and murder of Jews. not all jews support the actions of the IDF but they are all being branded as such. To say that all Jews support the horrific acts committed by the IDF is like saying all Muslims are terrorists, which is obviously false and a negative stereotype. (Unspecified Hindu senior from a large public college/university in the South)

When I explained to a few Palestinian supporters, what sort of atrocities Hamas committed when they started the terror attack, they tried to personally attack me and at one point i felt they would attack me physically. (Asian Hindu senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Just my point of view (Asian Hindu junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I think this is the harder, but morally better choice (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

I am from country isreal (Unspecified Mormon freshman from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

A lot more antisemitic people in the world than I thought (White Mormon sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Israel is my homeland (Unspecified Mormon junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

There was a pro-Palestine protest on campus a couple months ago that resulted in a pro-Israel supporter being assaulted (White Mormon senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

People have been very hostile towards the israeli and jewish sympathizers even though they may not even be open about it. (Asian Mormon freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Taunted and threatened when sharing my views by those supporting Palestine (White Mormon senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Bullied by my peers (Asian Mormon freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

At a pro-palestinian march, supporters were very animated (Hispanic/Latino Mormon senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

My husband and I were in Istanbul shortly after the Hamas attacks, and I felt a little nervous being an American, considering the American support of Israel (White Mormon junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I have a lot of friends who are Muslim and from the middle east. I expected to see protests of sorts in Northern California over Christmas (White Mormon junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Palestinian protestors are violent and threaten those who support Israel. (White senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

People are threatening violence against Zionists (Middle Eastern senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Crazy pro Palestinian college students (Unspecified junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

People are very passionate and have exhibited violence in my area (White sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I am in a relationship with an Israeli Jewish woman. She and I both wear Jewish symbols daily. Since October 7th, we have felt we need to remove these symbols for our own safety due to the targeting of Jewish students on campus. (Hispanic/Latino junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I am Jewish and travelled on the holidays. (White junior from a large public college/university in the South)

it's really important to support them. they've been through a lot. (Black/African-American freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Skipped an international trip just after October 7 (White senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Jewish-owned businesses that I frequent have talked about heightening security and being afraid of violence and destruction by cells of Islamic extremists nearby (White junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

bruh the libtards are INSANE leik JEEEEZUS jewtards never did voilens leik the libtards do (Asian junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Because of the political situation (White freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Can't voice my opinions for fear of being attacked and losing friends (Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I'm Jewish and people have been making antisemitism excuses in support of Palestine (Hispanic/Latino freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

I support Israel nothing else to say. (Hispanic/Latino sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

People are just very angry (multiracial freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

CSUMB is a very liberal school. With that being said my opinions are not welcome here. I feel prejudice when I speak up. (White senior from a medium public college/university in the West)

Lots of hate (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

They are on the news (Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I think Israel is right (Asian Orthodox Christian junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I support Israel against the terrorists (Native American Orthodox Christian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Just because I do (Hispanic/Latino Orthodox Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Going around on campus was scary since everyone was pro-Palestine. Being part of the vocal minority, I was often the target of antisemitic and derogatory remarks and calls to physical violence, just based on my stance. (Black/African-American Orthodox Christian junior from a large public college/university in the South)

People have sent rude/hurtful texts and comments (White Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

The Palestinians are supporting terrorists so I am cautious around anyone who supports that because they are advertising for murdering others. (White Protestant senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

There is hateful speech towards me when I mentioned my support for Israel. Many classmates are outwardly explaining the irradiation of Jews after provoked. (White Protestant junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

It's hard to know what to believe because we personally aren't there. The United States is spreading so much propaganda that everyone believes, and everyone is dying to play the victim. One thing I know about the religious code in Palestine is that their goal is to wipe Jews off the face of the Earth. I feel this is a religious war started by the Palestinians, and they are playing the victim to make us sympathize with them instead. I'm not saying that Israel is innocent in any way, but it seems to me like any time I speak my mind on the matter, I am faced with hostility and threatening words. (Asian Protestant sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

At School, students would send threats and hateful speech towards me and my friends (White Protestant sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

i feel scared to share my opinion. (White Protestant junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel as though the campus environment is very skewed towards one side at all times. (Asian Protestant sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

In America, it is very easy to acquire a gun, making attending politically charged events somewhat tense in the off chance that someone is willing to prove their beliefs through force. (Middle Eastern Protestant senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Refereeing soccer games at a Jewish community center we're passing cars, (Hispanic/Latino Protestant sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Those supporting Hamas were unforeseen to begin with. (Hispanic/Latino Protestant sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

People have told me they were going to kill me because I support israel (Hispanic/Latino Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the South)

every where I look I see people attacking and insulting people for just being Jewish, even the former Harvard president called for the extermination of the Jewish race and refused to admit that it was wrong. nowhere I look I see anyone complaining or saying people should die for supporting Hamas or being Muslim (Native American Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the South)

don't feel able to speak because of possible attacks from those supporting Palestinians (Hispanic/Latino Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am Jewish and have lost many friends because I am Jewish. I also have to tuck in my Hebrew name necklace when in certain public places out of fear of being verbally or physically attacked. (White Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the South)

The pro Palestinian protests have been very hostile and I do not feel safe around even if I did not support a certain side (White Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel for them (White Protestant senior from a medium public college/university in the South)

A lot of my friends are in support for Palestine but don't think of what they stand for. I can't say what I like because I would be seen as a bad person. (White Protestant junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

To say that I support Israel in today's society is social suicide. I can be called insults like stupid or uneducated just based on my opinion. (White Protestant junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

There is a lot of violence and prejudice surrounding this issue (Hispanic/Latino Protestant freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

I think that you can be socially shunned if you support Israel and people are villainizing people of Jewish descent (White Protestant junior from a medium public college/university in the South)

I am worried to voice my opinion of this topic at my current university(North Texas). I support Israel and due to the large liberal student on campus I refuse to share my stance or if fear of violence towards me. (Hispanic/Latino Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the South)

People that support Palestine seem way more violent (Native American Protestant sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

alot of misinformed and hateful dms on instagram so i deleted it. personally, it was a danger to my mental health (White Protestant senior from a medium public college/university in the South)

It is not from Palestinians I fear retribution but rather the groups that protest anything that sympathizes with Israelis. (multiracial Protestant sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

There have been protests and my school and my friends schools (multiracial Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Many people at school are anti Israel and are combative if people do not say they are pro Palestine (White Protestant senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Online and across America there has been a massive campaign of hate towards anyone who doesn't support the Palestinian side. (Hispanic/Latino Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the South)

College campuses are very divided on this issue. I am not personally attached to this cause however I do sympathize with Israel. Objectively there seems to be much more animosity towards Israelis because of the underlying conflict between Israel and Palestine. (Unspecified Protestant freshman from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

The way I see it, there's a severe hatred for Israel from the side of Hamas. Hamas goes as far as to wish death upon all Israelis. But Israel fights against Palestine, and not exactly its people. (White Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I'm not vocal about it, mostly due to the political climate of my school. If I announced my beliefs in class, I have little faith that it would be responded to well by some others. Though I certainly understand why, people get angry too riled up about this to the point where discussion is not allowed (White Protestant senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Israel is the one who holds the clock (Hispanic/Latino Protestant sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

As a person who is majoring based on my interest in humanitarian, and social issue, I understand that there is a solid reason that people have different opinions and voices which lead to the an act of taking side either Israel or The State of Palestine. I do understand that the heartbreaking situation affects both parties because people lost their loved ones. If we discuss about a terrorism, we should first understand what makes an action as a act of terrorism? what makes terrorism is different from any type of attack? I believe that every person deserves the right to live without feeling afraid of the terror or attack. Both Palestinians and Israelis people deserves to live in happily life. But if I was asked which side do I think should be defended in this case. my answer will be Israel. The reason is because they experience a barbaric-shocking attacks from the State of Palestine first which makes the act of the attacks to be an act of terrorism. No matter how much people being affected by this unimage event, it cannot remove the fact that the party who starts the problem must be held accountably and must take the responsibility of their action. Therefore, we should understand how things happen in the first place. I love Palestinians people and I love Israelis people, and I believe we should stand with justice where no one deserved to be put in the position that they are wrongly accused especially when they are not involved in the problem. I am surrounded by a lot of people where they mostly defend the State of Palestine. However, as I has analyzed that in their reasoning process that they made, they expel information from the opposite party (Israel) who are also experienced the pain and lost of theirs loved ones. I do not believe that being a human rights activists or someone who cares about other human beings' right means that we can support some people while also against the other people's right to live. (Asian Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I just didn't think we talked about Hamas enough in this land (Asian Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I didn't feel like I would be physically attacked, but I felt like people would make automatic assumptions about me. Social danger. (Hispanic/Latino Protestant sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Not able to express my views (Unspecified Unspecified senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I am Jewish so I have feared being targeted (White Unspecified sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

It's a very one sided debate (White Unspecified senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

hamas supporters tend to be violent (Hispanic/Latino Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Palestinian marches blocking traffic while I'm working Uber nearly matched the violent aspects of the radicals marching for BLM. (Unspecified Unspecified junior from a medium public college/university in the West)

Even before this current conflict, I have encountered many people in high school and college that expressed anti Jewish sentiments directly toward me (I'm not even Jewish) and to others. Schools on the west coast are extremely intolerant of religion and minorities like Jews. And they get away with it by pretending to be for diversity but in reality are actually very racist and bigoted. (Unspecified Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Palestinian supporters are incredibly violent and annoying (Hispanic/Latino Unspecified freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

I attended a protest that aligned with my beliefs! (Hispanic/Latino Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Risk of job losses since Zionist control most high paying sectors. (White Unspecified senior from a medium public college/university in the West)

Feel Threatened Because Of Their Support For Palestinians

Jewish Students

It was never too bad (White Jewish senior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

Dont know (Native American Jewish sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I've been doxed and branded as a "traitor" for being Jewish and having more sympathy for the people of Gaza (White Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

In conversations with supporters of Israel, as a Jewish man, often the response from them is to say that Hamas would rape or kill a woman in my life, or that Hamas would kill me. Feels unproductive. (White Jewish junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

The Jews control everything (Middle Eastern Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Some of my extended family members are Israeli or have personal connections with Israel, and as such have gone so far as to cut contact with me due to my statements calling Israel an apartheid state. I haven't felt danger per se, but certainly alientation from the Jewish side of my family and frustration that they will not take the time to listen and educate themselves, instead relying on stubborn beliefs and propaganda. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

After three students were killed while wearing a keftya, I don't think I should be showing my public support for Palestine (Black/African-American Jewish junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I love that group and support what they stand for (Native Hawaiian Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

There are established groups, such as Canary Mission and Stopantisemitism.org, which function mainly to ruin the lives of pro-Palestine activists, including Jewish activists, under the guise of antisemitism (White Jewish sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I have been at the brunt of Zionist attacks and micro aggressions in form of specific language. For example calling this a war when Israeli soldiers and government have stated they want to 'eradicate the Palestinians'. I have been called a Nazi by fellow Jewish people for speaking out about how governments have no right to take life as that is a right reserved for G-d. (White Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Worried about doxxing. Also had Zionist students follow and film me, and they repeatedly called the police on me (for putting up flyers that were acceptable [no hate speech, call for violence, vulgarity, etc] in places where it's allowed.) (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I've been on the frontline supporting Palestinian people (Middle Eastern Jewish sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

The prevalence of doxxing without any protection from university officials (e.g. the vans of students faces on Ivy League campuses) immediately turned me off from attending any Palestinian protests. I was always slightly wary to voice support for Palestine though, even before Oct 7, because of Canary Mission (White Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I was being verbally degraded at the last protest I went to by Tulane students because I am a Jew in support of freeing Palestine. They told me I was a traitor, that I am no longer a Jew, and that I love kidnapping and killing children. I had so many men shout in absolute anger at me. Many, and I mean filmed me and knowing that does make me have some amount of fear because of what those kids' families are capable of doing. (White Jewish freshman from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I feel I've been attacked because I'm Jew (Middle Eastern Jewish sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

My work is pro-Israel and I am not (Hispanic/Latino Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the West)

People are doxxing people who support Palestine even if it's not supporting Hamas (Hispanic/Latino Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Muslim Students

They're innocent (Asian Muslim junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I felt being attacked as a person when people stare at me (White Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

People are getting hurt at protests by Israeli supporters and getting shot at for supporting Palestine (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I am Palestinian, and have seen the things people have said on social media. In addition, people are calling me terrorist online for sympathizing with my people. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

People have given me dirty looks (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I have a support Palestine sticker on my yeti. I was walking back to my car from class and someone called me antisemitic and that I should go back to my country if I support Palestine (Black/African-American Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

When i was at a protest, I was fearful that someone could easily open fire on the crowd or something. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

hostility from students on campus after the anti-semitic attacks that I do not feel reflect the pro-Palestinian agenda. jewish organizations gather in student areas laughing at those who express solidarity with Palestine. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

There are so many people who are against Palestinians and i have seen videos and talked to people who have been assaulted just because of a pin or them casually talking to someone about it. (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Seeing harassment and sometimes violence toward people sympathetic of the Palestinian cause. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Depending on where I'm at and who I'm surrounded by, I feel the need to be careful about my opinions as to not draw attention to myself and or friends while discussing these issues for fear of hostile confrontation (Asian Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

More so at my college, rather than my community. As well as the stabbing of the 6 year old Wade intensifying this feeling. (Unspecified Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

i am visibly muslim (Black/African-American Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Not necessarily in danger, but I felt self conscious whenever I would go out in public because I was visibly Muslim and there has been a rise in Islamophobia. I am wary of getting hate crimed due to being Muslim. (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

SOMEONE TRIED TO RUN ME OVER AND CALLED ME A TERRORIST FOR WEARING A SCARF AROUND MY SHOULDER. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Due to aggression from both sides, I am careful in partaking in public activities in support. (White Muslim senior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

I've felt like if I expressed my sentiment I might get harassed by other students and getting seen supporting Palestine might be seen as supporting Hamas (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I've worn items symboling my support for Palestine and as a result I've received negative reactions and behaviors in environments situations that I've interacted with when I was visibly showing my support for Palestine and in those previous interactions I didn't receive the rude and hateful behavior I received when showing my solidarity and support (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

It's clear there's more support for Israel and their clear genocide against Palestinians that has now been continuous for 96 days. This is not a war between Israel and Hamas. Over 30,000 Palestinians civilians have now been killed from Israel's airstrikes, a vast amount being children and infants. I'm disgusted by the lack of support I've seen for Palestinians from the US. Joe Biden is funding Israel to kill children and nothing is being done to help them. There is countless proof that Israeli's want to exterminate Palestinians and no one cares. I don't understand how anyone can side with Israel at this point after seeing how long this has been going on. I'm sick of it. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Not really about my support but more about the fact that I'm Muslim and people kept attacking Muslims (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I have seen hostility on campus towards individuals in support of Palestine such as protestors for Palestine being called terrorists and other derogatory terms, which creates an environment that feels dangerous and unwelcoming. There has also been a tangible increase in anti-Muslim prejudice such as an occasion where 2 hijabi students were harassed. (multiracial Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I have been to many protests for many causes like immigrant rights, Black Lives Matter, etc. when speaking about Palestine, Zionists are very very hateful when it comes to their views. Many of the ones spoken to threw stuff at me, spit, tried to fight, etc. not one was respectfully. Also many Palestinians were targeted (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I live in an area with a high population of Jewish individuals, in which many happen to be Zionists. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Posting online, fear of employers seeing posts in support of Palestine (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I support Palestine through social media and haven't been able to go in person for protests, but social media is filled with either extremes. Since I support one of the extremes, it's often a worry whether me commenting on someone's post might endanger me personally because my contact information can be accessed through my social media. Because of this, I never feel safe to comment or engage with the post other than posting it personally on my account. (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

The war is against the terrorist groups Hamas against Sioniste both are terrorists (multiracial Muslim senior from a large private for profit college/university in the Midwest)

Zionists openly film and doxx students at pro palestine protests. there have been many lists circulating online that have caused pro palestinian voices to be blacklisted from their industry and fired from their jobs. there have been multiple cases of stabbings and shootings of palestinians and muslim women. (White Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Go to a school that is pretty openly zionist (White Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I have witnessed many students make radicalized and or derogatory remarks about Palestinians and those who support them. I have heard a student make a comment wishing rape and deportation against anyone who is anti Zionist or even just sympathizes with the Palestinian civilians. (Black/African-American Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Muslims in US are literally getting killed because they support Palestine. Did you not hear about the dude in Chicago that killed the 6 year old son of his tenant simply because he was a Palestinian CHILD. Ridiculous. I wouldn't mind dying for this cause though. (Unspecified Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

The narrative perpetuated by most of the media and this survey wording in and of itself proves just how much misinformation is being spread. This is not a war between Israel and Hamas, it is a direct attack by the occupying force of Israel upon the Palestinian people. Israel has the means to conduct a direct operation and "eliminate Hamas" as they state their goal is but have time and time again attacked areas dense with civilians. That being said, legitimate attacks targeting Muslims have increased exponentially, just this week the imam of a mosque was shot outside of his mosque. If anyone is visibly Muslim (beard, hijab, etc) they are at a heightened risk of being attacked; according to many reports, antisemitism has also increased, but these numbers consider protests for the Palestinians, calling for ceasefire and peace, antisemitism, when they aren't. (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

While attending Palestinian rallies, I have been concerned about safety during the event. (Asian Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I don't feel danger for my support for Palestinians as Palestinian supporters are in the majority in the Chicagoland area from what I have seen. I do feel danger being Muslim as many people have been attacked and persecuted since the events of October 7th. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

It's no secret that people who are against the oppression and ethnic cleansing of Palestinians during the genocide by the Israeli terrorist colonial state have been targeted by hate crimes. Islamophobia is on the rise despite the violence against Palestinian Christians as well by the IDF, and so are hate crimes against Palestinians such as the 3 students who were shot and the little boy who was killed in his house when his family's landlord broke in and stabbed him to death, also stabbing his mom. Both of these crimes were committed by white American men. (multiracial Muslim senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

While posting images on my social medias as a call for ceasefire, I have received many messages from others that are in dissupport of my choices. I have been called stupid, a terrorist, and a nut crack. Being in support of Palestine is hard when America's government is on the side of Israel, so it makes it easier for Israeli supporters to get away with such hate crimes. (White Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Zionists are violent, for example a racist Zionist man shot 3 Palestinian college students leaving one of them paralyzed (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

As a Palestinian myself, I fear for my life when I attend protests to CEASEFIRE ! I watched many TikTok's and videos going viral of Palestinians being ran over, shot at, and even getting death threats because we are calling for a ceasefire on the genocide happening in Gaza. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I have been targeted within my campus (Asian Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Its very obvious which side is actually being oppressed (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I could get fired from my job and barred from any other job for supporting palastine (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Palestinian support is being demonized by the media (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Those who wear identifiably Palestinian items such as the keffiyeh scarf are often targeted with racist attacks and several have been murdered across the US since October. Islamophobia rates are also at an all time high, coinciding with the genocide of primarily Muslim Palestinians. (Black/African-American Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Being Muslim creates a distinct sense of danger due to the rise of Islamophobia since 2001 (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

The war is unnecessary and can be avoided if the government took a stand, but they are choosing not too. (Asian Muslim junior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

i feel like showing public support for palestine not only affects interpersonal relationships, but third-party websites and software have showed that israel-supporters are placing palestinian supporters on some kind of a blacklist (Asian Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

There have been murders within my community in a neighboring suburb of people who were Palestinian. Several of my friends have been harassed and discriminated against for either being Palestinian, Muslim, or a supporter of Palestine. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Children should not suffer (multiracial Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

A close friend was threatened (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

A lot of hate crimes have been happening towards Muslims, Arabs, and those who support Palestine so it makes me feel very unsafe as a hijabi. (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I felt as if I had to hide my support for Palestinians in the legal profession in DC because of the strong opinions of many lawyers. I have had conversations with both Jews and Muslims that were very productive but certain lawyers who hold immense power were very opinionated and connected, and made many individuals like myself fear voicing their opinion or even having an opinion. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Islamophobia has increased and that increased the feeling of danger (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

i will not support a genocide (Asian Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Islamic hate in the US rising (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I wear a hijab, the religious covering for Muslim women. Because of the rise of Islamophobia, many hijabis have been easy targets of hatred because of the way they represent the Islamic religion. (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Racist accusation and not safe (multiracial Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

The hatred and hate speech is outspoken and it shouldn't be. People are too comfortable saying outrageous and hateful things so loud and should be punished. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Every time I am walking on the street, I would feel I could suddenly be killed if someone recognized me from a protest I attended or maybe for wearing a keffiyeh or maybe for being Middle Eastern. We got harassed by some people one time and were called terrorists and baby killers. Even though we are there to stand for the Palestinians who were killed by Israel's military (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Students supporting Palestinians had photos of them taken by fellow students and faculty—death threats were made against those supporting Palestine so I kept my distance (Black/African-American Muslim junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Threats (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I have been getting a lot of hate online just for supporting humanity, i.e. condemning Hamas' attack on civilians but also equally condemning the IDF's attacks on innocent Palestinians. It's very sad to see the blatant name-calling and very deep-cutting insults just because I support humanity. And to be clear, all of the insults came from the Pro-Israeli/Zionist side. And they even deny the history too, it's like they have a shield over their eyes. (multiracial Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I feel unsafe because I support Palestine (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

You feel like you're being silenced by speaking the truth on the topic (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Zionism, Zionists, and their hate speech towards pro-Palestinian people is protected and encouraged and they have been attacking other students with no consequences (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Fear of robbery and violence (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

because Israeli people can be crazy (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

general fear (Asian Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

As a Muslim, people automatically have their own idea and image of me. When the news about the war in Palestine came out, so many Muslims were being attacked and I was scared that I would be next (Hispanic/Latino Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I have had negative experiences in the past in which I was singled out and harassed due to my sympathy for Palestine. This harassment was accompanied by Islamophobia and xenophobic remarks. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

It seems like we are being marginalized, the call for SJP to be taken down is being supported however not the call to take down Zionist Clubs, it does not make any sense. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Many cases where ppl who support Pali are killed, like landowner who killed a Pali child (Unspecified Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

i simply support palestine (Asian Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am scared that I'll be attacked for supporting what's right and the humane answer which is Palestine (Black/African-American Muslim sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

The other side is attempting to play victim when nothing is happening to them. Students were shot for supporting palestine and no one said anything but the other side is still saying they feel unsafe when nothing has happened. (White Muslim sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

People have yelled (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Like telling the wrong people would impact me in the future (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

muslim/arab students are getting attacked for being muslim/arab or for wearing keffiyehs or speaking arabic. yes jewish students are being targeted as well, which shouldn't be ignored, but people who voice support for palestine have lost their jobs and even their lives. even where i live, in boston, a relatively open minded area, there are people who are being vocally islamophobic and racist towards people who support palestine, and students have been suspended and workers have been fired for voicing their support for palestine, but this retaliation hasn't been happening to people who voice support for israel despite their murder campaign. october 7th was not okay and no one should support the murder of civilians, but israel has been and continues to do this for 75 years with no pushback the way that there has been against hamas. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Many people at rallies have yelled at us, starting physically being violent at us, and I don't feel comfortable saying anything about a genocide because of the overwhelming support by the University with no protection to students of color. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Because of the constant conflation between Muslims, Palestinians, and terrorism, my identity as a Muslim makes me feel unsafe as social media continues to disparage the atrocities committed against the Gazan women and children. If people who are exhibiting injuries are not receiving empathy, who knows what will occur to Muslims such as myself. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I hold a student leader position at my university and at leadership meetings, I felt severely underrepresented and was pained to see that only the Jewish student experience was being discussed. Extra support and precaution and space was given to Jewish students but little to no consideration was given to Muslim students and voices. From the way Jewish students took Palestinian support so personally and with so much anger, I felt fearful to express myself or my sadness for the Palestinian people as a Muslim student myself. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There are many threats of violence against Muslims. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel that I need to wear a mask in public to protect myself from getting doxxed by Pro Israelis (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I often felt dehumanized and discriminated against due to the terminology and rhetoric many of my peers and professors used against Muslims, Arabs and people from the region in general. One of my professors said that Gaza needs to be destroyed and cleaned out because he implied that Muslims and all Palestinians are terrorists and hate Jews. I am not Palestinian but as a Muslim, this felt very isolating and the fact that he could say it out in the open and not face any consequences was what made me feel afraid even more. I have heard similar sentiments both in college and in class. Also, while pro-Palestinian voices were being cancelled and silenced for being "antisemitic", Pro-Israeli voices that are clearly anti-Muslim and anti-Arab and anti-Brown were not, which felt very scary. In addition, the high number of doxxing for anyone that spoke out in support of Palestine also scared me so that's why although I felt isolated and dehumanized in class or in university in general, I could not speak out because I was afraid I would be incorrectly labelled as something I am not and doxxed. There is a lack of voices for Muslim and Arab students on campus and no one in the administration cares to listen or empathize with Muslim students. (Asian Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Went to a vigil hosted by the Palestinian Solidarity Coalition (Asian Muslim junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Fear of being doxxed for openly supporting Palestine (Asian Muslim junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There are several Zionist websites (like Canary Mission) that target Palestine supporters by exposing personal information and harassing them. I'm always afraid I will be targeted not just because of my support for Palestine, but because of my identity as an Arab and Muslim in the US. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Sometimes I feel as though I am in danger from hatred from the other side although I have no hatred for them (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I felt that i had to wear a mask in public to keep myself from being unreasonably doxxed by Pro Israelis (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Being labeled antisemitic for supporting Palestinian (Asian Muslim sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Because I support Palestine they are quick to say I antisemitic (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I have had hijab ripped off and verbally threatened (multiracial Muslim junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Because it makes any and all discussions about the war and the side you are on very volatile. (Hispanic/Latino Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

since i am muslim i resonate with the palestinians who have been colonized (Black/African-American Muslim sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

heavy tensions amongst students and people who disagree upon the topic (White Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I'm a muslim student on a predominantly jewish campus and feel as though my concerns aren't being addressed. i also hate how the administration is basically pretending like nothing's going on in palestine. (Asian Muslim junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I fear loss of safety and job protection because of my beliefs (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

With the islamophobic rhetoric being used more often now in regards to the Palestinian people, and with the misguided association of Islam and Hamas, I feel as though islamophobia is reaching a peak right now. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

The Northeastern Jew students were attacking Muslim students on campus (Asian Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

This survey is messed up. It's not a way against Hamas, it's a genocide. If it is a war, both parties would have equal power but that is not the case and over 20,000 Palestinian civilians are dead. HALF ARE CHILDREN. Every child bleeds the same color, why isn't the children of Gaza getting the same (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There's a witch hunt occurring against supporters of Palestine on college campuses. (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

In the past two months, as a University student, I found myself increasingly vocal for my support for the Palestinian cause. One evening, after attending a pro-Palestinian event on campus, I noticed a group of individuals who vehemently disagreed with my views. As I walked back to my dorm, I overheard heated conversations and felt uneasy stares directed my way. In addition, during class I noticed whispers and hostile glances from some classmates, making me feel isolated and vulnerable. (Asian Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I've gotten spit on, screamed at, people would look at me in disgust or avoid me completely. For context, I do wear a hijab so even though I don't wear a keffiyeh or say outright that I support Palestinians, I am associated with them because of the way that this conflict is presented as a "religious war" which it is not. (Black/African-American Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

As a Muslim supporting the Palestinian cause has led to the deaths of many across the country already simply due to their nationality or wearing a keffiyeh, the reality is violence could reach us here at any moment. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There is a genocide occurring against Palestinians. Anyone with any knowledge can see that Israel is a terrorist state. I am anti-Zionism and anti-genocide, not anti-Semitic. This is nothing to do with religion. A brief examination of the number of casualties on each side will reveal who the victim is. (Asian Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Someone personally texted me and threatened me (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Supporters of the Palestinian cause have been called to wear keffiyeh in public in solidarity and when I walk on campus or through New York City I get looks and have seen people get hate-crimed because of it on social media (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I've had people threaten me over me sharing my thoughts on the whole situation (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am a Muslim woman who wears a hijab; I have always felt targeted and always felt unsafe, especially living in Texas, but now even more after the genocide began. (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Palestinians have been under attack from Israel for 75 years, this did not start on October 7th. This is a war on all Muslims and the media is trying to cover the fact that they are funding billions of our tax money to support genocide of innocent Arab kids and civilians in Gaza. As a hijabi myself, I don't feel like I have freedom of speech in the United States and feel threatened by the conflict (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am visibly Muslim presenting and am a hijabi. I have faced microaggressions (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Feel in danger supporting and speaking out about injustice against palestine, especially because people's jobs and postgraduate opportunities are being taken away (Asian Muslim junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

There have been various news stories of Palestinian-Americans, Muslims, and Palestine supporters being critically injured or killed following the October 7 attacks. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

A friend of a friend is a supporter of Israel and has become relentless and aggressive in his support. As such, I have had to suppress my support for Palestine. Likewise, the boomers in my familiar circle are all Israel supporters because they get their information from FOX News and are right-wing regardless. (multiracial Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Free Palestine (Asian Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

I am very vocal about my views and support for Palestine on social média and in my personal life. I am also Muslim myself and am worried about the rise in Islamophobia and anti-Palestinian crimes and rhetoric perpetuated by many, including government leaders. This often makes me feel unsafe. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Due to the ongoing oppression that the Palestinians have faced, but the terrible narratives that have been held against them, it makes it hard to vocally support them due to the major hatred some individuals express towards them. (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

From the river to the sea (Black/African-American Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Virginia Tech has a majority support for Isrealis during the conflict. (multiracial Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

The US is biased in its support towards Israel, hence many people in the US support them. Since their numbers are bigger, and muslim genocide in on the rise, it create a sense of fear within pro-palestinians (multiracial Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Universities are very biased and have only given a majority of support to those who are Jewish or Israeli, despite Palestinians having to deal with deaths and trauma on their own with no support or recognition (Unspecified Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

My friend had a kuffiyeh (Palestinian cloth) in her car and someone keyed her car with the star of David. It is scary because especially us hijabis start getting stares unlike any other time (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

In Western countries, violence, and Islamophobia have risen a lot since October 7. Which was expected since the Western media is spreading Israeli propaganda (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel like im.not safe anymore (multiracial Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

On social media platforms if I say my support for palestine I get bombarded with hurtful language from zionists. I also feel scared because of all the hate crimes that are happening to Muslims in america after October 7 (Asian Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

People are critical (Black/African-American Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Although I haven't felt immediate danger, I am more cautious now in who I speak to about this matter about the ongoing ***genocide**, occurring in Palestine because others believe it's a war between Hamas and Israel and that history began on October 7th. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Part of an organization that has expressed support and organized fundraisers for Palestine; out of safety concerns, we minimized how public our association with the organization was. (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I felt like I could not speak as much or post as much, because my future (job/school) , would be at risk. I also felt like I am putting my family's careers at risk. There is a double-standard and if you stand with Palestinians you are putting yourself at risk for losing everything. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am a Muslim american and I wear the hijab. I wear the keffiyah when I can and sometimes people make comments or outwardly express their opinions. With the amount of anti muslim and anti palestinian hate crimes going on, sometimes I do fear for myself going out in public to certain areas, especially those with majority non poc populations. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I have faced a lot more Islamophobia especially in the Southern states like Alabama (multiracial Muslim sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

This war did not begin October 7. This has been an ongoing genocide for 75 years. My best friend had his entire family murdered in their homes, so I posted in sympathy for him. My neighbor saw this post, and put a giant pile of dog poo lit on fire on my door step. My jewish best friend has also been harassed for supporting the Palestinians being genocided. (White Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

In the news, I have heard numerous stories of Anti Islamic attacks against Muslims since October 7. I have also heard of people being in trouble with their institutions for expressing pro Palestine sentiments. For example a surgery resident was removed from his residency for expressing pro Palestine sentiments, among other occurrences. (Asian Muslim senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I am visibly Muslim and since the attack I have been put in dangerous situations multiple times. I was in an accident after someone chased and ran into me purposely while driving, been recorded and followed, and have had friends and family members who were verbally and physically attacked doing things like grocery shopping or going to the park. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel threatened (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am palestinian (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Watching a Palestinian journalist's, Motaz Azaiza's stories for the first time had me in utter disbelief. I couldn't believe that the Palestinians (which has a population of 50% children) had to live in an environment where they were being bombed, tortured, and killed (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am Muslim so because of the attacks, there is definitely some degree of fear. (Asian Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

I was in the middle of a protest on the way to walk towards class. The protest had both Palestinian and Israeli students. When I walked over to my class, there were a few students who said some racially discriminatory remarks (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I've been called a terrorist sympathizer, had my keffiyeh ripped off me, and been called a terrorist multiple times (Asian Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I have had many people unfollow me and spread disinformation (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

lack of college administration help (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Violence across the US against Palestinian Muslims (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Because I am a Muslim who wears hijab living and working in very pro-Israeli environments (Asian Muslim senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

College students were shot when wearing kuffiyehs, there's a lot of anti Arab and Muslim hatred, Israeli supporters threaten (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

In Miami there are photos of Israelis everywhere on the walls with propaganda everywhere. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel threatened that I will lose my job or be kicked out of uni if i voice my support for palestine (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

People harass by saying crude words and will state and take pictures of you during a protest (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

There were many cops surrounding us and a car holding an Israeli flag was honking at us but other than that I didn't feel threatened at the protest. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

There is already hatred and negative stereotypes against muslims, and the wrong narrations of this conflict has further exacerbated it (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Lots of islamophobia, hate crimes towards Arabs outside of political context, and silencing of Palestinian perspectives. (multiracial Muslim senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Wearing a kuffiyeh and voicing my support for the Palestinians have led me to be more aware of my surroundings and those around me (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Palestinian supporters, specifically those who are ethnically Middle Eastern or visibly Muslim have been targeted for hate crimes exponentially in the past few months. The worst cases have been for murder. I've seen professors and students alike bring up the war during class, usually aligning with Israeli support. Palestine has never been verbally mentioned; people express their support with symbols, clothes, gestures, or other silent meanings. This is because bringing up any solidarity with Palestine is an invitation for others to sneer or backlash, making us feel unwelcome and even sometimes in danger. A mosque leader in New York was killed yesterday. A child in California was killed for their parents' support for Palestine. I have not felt safe at UTD since October 7. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

There are so many hate crimes going on such as in NJ an imam was shoot outside of his mosque. In different camps students are being victims of hate crime. When some Isreal supporters came to UT and said hate speech to UT students and our President didn't do anything about it, didn't sympathize with us, instead sympathize with Isreal. When you see all of those happening around you, how would you feel safe and heard ? (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I support Palestinians and most of the people around here don't. I feel that my support may send wrong messages, make me look bad to them. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Idk people are always saying horrible things to me (multiracial Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I am Palestinian and many Palestinians who wear the kuffiyeh have been killed or had been threatened. Many of my friends and I have been called terrorists. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

the clear bias towards zionists and israelis genocidal actions are terrifying for muslims everywhere (multiracial Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I have been yelled at because of my skin color. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I attended a protest and was verbally and physically harassed. I also work as a waitress and was verbally harassed on two separate and different instances. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

In protests, the fear of what zionists might do always came. The anti-protests from them were scary. (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Since anyone who is Muslim is seen as a threat (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Viva Palestine!!!! (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Having to wear masks in fear of getting put on a hit list called Canary Mission (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Idk (Middle Eastern Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

Most conservative people view that Israel is the victim and Palestine is the aggressor. Many pro israel people bring weapons to palestine protests (Asian Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I'm arab (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the West)

My current house is directly next to a synagouge and everytime I walk past by it, I tried my best to not show any kind of support I have towards palestine as Im afraid I would be harm in some way (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

I've been witnessing many crimes backed by Islamophobia. It's sad that Americans and the rest of the world are grouping Hamas with innocent Palestine children. They are not the same. (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I wear the hijab and even though I am not Palestinian, I am automatically marked Arab and associated with Palestine. Even though I am proud of that incorrect assumption, I don't know who I might run into and what their views are. (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Ppl stare at me different as I am a Hijabi (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the West)

people supporting the genocide of Palestinians feel the need to victimise themselves and say they're under attack and feel "unsafe" when they're the ones walking around campus with signs harassing Muslim and Arab students calling us antisemitic for not supporting Israel and calling us terrorists. people are getting shot and killed for supporting Palestine and not supporting genocide and nobody does anything about it because they care more about Jewish students than Muslim students (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Just facing extreme racism due to the support for Palestine and getting asked if we support terrorism which is in fact not true all we stand for is peace and equality (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

I have been called a terrorist supporter for being against the atrocities committed by Israel in Gaza. As an Arab Muslim, it is not the first time for me to feel that way, but I think that the racism against Arabs and Islamophobia has gotten out of hand. I am also scared of being doxxed with the Canary Mission for example. (Middle Eastern Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel it is impossible to have an opinion without facing backlash (multiracial Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

I have had a feeling that I cannot express my freedom of speech in front of many people who support Israel (Middle Eastern Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the West)

The Israel supporters were chanting comments on the back and trying to get aggressive during the protest conducted for Palestinians (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Idk (Middle Eastern Muslim freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

I'm a Muslim and they're committing genocide on my brother and sisters right now. It hurts me deeply to see this. (Asian Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Other Students

Many right wing sympathizers have doxxed clubs at my school that have come out with a Pro-Palestinian stance. They also flood the comments of club/student instagrams. Peaceful protestors are being arrested, and our dean has threatened expulsion/decrease in financial aid for those who march and demonstrate for Pro-Palestine. Our universities sjp club groupme was infiltrated and forced to disband. (Asian Agnostic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

my school has lots of jewish people and their views are against palestine, palestinian people and those that support them (Asian Agnostic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Comments in passing by peers made me uncomfortable to make my stance known out of fear. (multiracial Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

i dontdrtvyhu (White Agnostic freshman from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

At protests, I was afraid for violent retaliation. (White Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Targeted comments and loss of certain friendships. However, I have not felt to be in physical harm. (Asian Agnostic senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I was doing a semester abroad in Germany. BuzzFeed Deutschland published an article about students flying Palestinian flags on campus and included our address. Residents of the neighborhood began harassing students, chasing them, throwing rocks/eggs at the windows, etc. (White Agnostic junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

There's been four murders of Palestinian Americans in the past few months and I fear it's becoming very unsafe for them. (Black/African-American Agnostic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

As a person with both Jewish friends and Palestinian friends I can't voice out my opinion without being attacked verbally or people becoming hostile towards me (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I've been seen as anti semitic because I support the people of Palestine (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I feel unsafe talking about my support for Palestine in any public place (Asian Agnostic senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Not one person at school knows how I feel, I fear that because I sympathize entire families being whipped out and I disagree with the government of Israel's policies I will be deemed antisemitic and a supporter of terrorism (White Agnostic sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel singled out and alone as a supporter of Palestine. (White Agnostic senior from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

Hearing about the persecution of other students who are in support of Palestine at other colleges made me worried. (Unspecified Agnostic junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

i am a muslim arab living in america and i support palestine and do not support the genocide going on. i also feel threatened living here because of the people who support israel and they started to hurt people. (Middle Eastern Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

People at school associate anti Zionism and antisemitism very strongly (White Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Anti IDF violence protests met with violence (White Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

From talks of anti-boycott laws, to talks of censoring free speech and freedom of the press. (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Feel afraid of counter protesters and violent attacks when protesting for a free palestine (White Agnostic senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There is a strong zionist sentiment among NYU students. (White Agnostic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Felt uncomfortable around strongly anti-Palestine family members (multiracial Agnostic sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I believe in making the right decision and supporting Palestine because it is the humanly correct choice to do! (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

islamophobia is deeply ingrained in american society (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

israel is a terrorist state and it's not a war, it's a genocide of palestinians (White Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Dangerous (Black/African-American Agnostic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

It was more about the potential danger. The thought of openly sharing my beliefs with any crowd proved a frightful thought because I thought, instead of processing it and calmly replying, they would become furious and hold a grudge for however long thereafter. I knew my opinion to be different and therefore contemptible. It is a sensitive topic, but I feel it should be discussed, as all (White Agnostic freshman from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

The Free Palestine movement advocates for spreading awareness about the humanitarian crisis in Gaza and Israel's war crimes (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

True government of israel is using unnecessary violence and committing a genocide against Palestinians. This violence has occurred repeatedly for over 75 years. (White Agnostic sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Organisations like the Canary Mission target students that support Palestinian human rights. My friends at other schools have been threatened and forced to isolate. My parents and Arab community members are scared for my academic and career opportunities after publicly supporting Palestinian causes. (Middle Eastern Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

America is a violent place with laws that are also violent. America is not okay with individuals siding with Palestine and people have received death threats, suspensions from jobs, and loss of jobs just from saying that they stand in solidarity with Palestine. (White Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Aggressive pro-Israel counterprotestors have gotten in my face and were threatening during a Palestine protest. On less of a personal safety note, university policy suggests students and teachers can be penalized for supporting Palestine, but not Israel. (White Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I took public transportation to a march and was in fear my friends and I would be attacked for wearing keffiyehs and being arab/latino. (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am Jewish and all of my family supports Israel. However, after doing my own research, I support Palestine. I have been unable to share my views with my family and friends for fear of being ostracized. (White Agnostic senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

It feels as though supporting either is taboo. I feel that Palestinians have faced extreme injustice, yet, if you support them, people associate your support with terrorist group Hamas, when they are not the same thing. (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Its kinda obvious (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

What Israel is doing to innocent Palestinians is revolting. (Asian Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

During the protest many people drive by calling us terrorist and horrible names. Also seeing a lot of hate crimes and death just for being middle eastern or supporting Palestine has been pretty scary (Middle Eastern Agnostic freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

we were urged to wear something to cover our faces as it may put our lives in danger (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

We keep hearing things about people losing their jobs or getting attacked due to supporting Palestine. There are sites dedicated to doxxing people who support Palestine with the intent for people to find them and hurt them. (White Agnostic senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I refuse to talk about my support of Palestenians with anyone except my family who share the same views, because I could either lose my job, be attacked, or lose future life opportunities for my viewpoints. (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

I was talking to a friend about the war and someone verbally abused me over my support (White Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I have many friends back home who do not agree with my support for Palestine. As a Muslim born American, it is difficult to navigate these political conversations without someone using my identity to invalidate or even start a charged, verbal altercation between us. (Asian Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

There have been far more attacks on palestinians and for those in support of palestina . There was the young boy who was killed in chicago and the 3 young men who were shot at. (Hispanic/Latino Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

It has been a tense issue in the state of Wyoming for support of Palestinians but it is also a personal issue since I am in the Middle East studies department and we have a student from Gaza who is the sweetest person ever (White Agnostic junior from a medium public college/university in the West)

people hate on people who don't support gwnocide (multiracial Agnostic freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

As an Egyptian, there has already been violence against Arabs and Palestinians, and as tensions continue to rise I feel more afraid. (Middle Eastern Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

As a Jew who supports the opposing, not only am I already having constant harassment about being Jewish, but to be faced with this decision on if Palestine or Israel is correct is an issue I'd never thought I'd have to answer to. But watching the ethnic cleansing in Palestine take place, and knowing that isrealites have been doing this since their arrival on that land in the last century, it's saddening. Many of my friends and coworkers look at me crazy when my opinion is voiced, and I already felt as if I was the odd one out. Now I feel even more isolated. (multiracial Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Because of the influence Israel holds in schools, companies, Western societies, it feels like supporting Palestine puts a target on your back. Thus, I feel like I have to support Palestine in ways that don't expose my identity too widely. The Rebel Alliance in Star Wars were called terrorists by the Empire, and thus had to hide their actions. Supporting Palestine while Israeli-aligned groups conduct witch hunts doesn't feel too different (Hispanic/Latino Atheist senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

America is very anti-Palestine, islamophobic and racist. This puts pro-Palestine people in danger (multiracial Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Afraid to voice my concerns to community members for fear of social repercussions (multiracial Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I have had students harass me for my support of Palestine. Likewise, I have had one friend targeted by the dean of students office for his vocal support of Palestine (White Atheist junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Universities, the government, and virtually all powerful institutions with a monopoly on the legitimate use of violence are in support of Israel. Defending Palestinians is almost impossible without incurring some risks, much more so than supporting Israel. (Black/African-American Atheist junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

While I recognize and understand there are atrocities committed on "both sides" in this war, Israel's response seems to violate many international laws and war conventions. It seems like too disproportionate of a response for the atrocities committed by Hamas. (Asian Atheist sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I feel like saying I support Palestine will make people think I don't support Jewish people. I don't want to be grouped in with antisemites. (White Atheist sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Flat out been called a terrorist sympathizer (White Atheist junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I've gotten lots of ridicule over voicing my support for Palestine (White Atheist junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

My family supports Israel and I do not (White Atheist junior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

Genocide (Hispanic/Latino Atheist senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

There would be counter protests and people on the other side making threatening gestures and remarks. Police also had to accompany the march to ensure that no cars would hit the students marching on the street. (White Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

My family supports Israel so I have come under threat in my personal life of disownment for any show of public or sometimes private support (White Atheist sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I have had a palestinian flag pin ripped off my bag and have received death threats online (White Atheist junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel safer than my colleagues that are POCs, though my sympathies for the people of Palestine as a Jewish American have been heavily responded to with aggression and dichotomous thinking. I do not feel as though my opinions are welcome at the University of Rochester (White Atheist junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Being half Syrian I stand with the Palestinian people. I fear my support for them because I go to college in a conservative town and I've tied a keffiyeh to my backpack in protest of the war, im afraid of someone saying hasty things towards me because of my demonstration. I also fear that those in the Jewish community will believe I hate them or do not support them which is not true. I support them, but they are not who is being ethnically cleansed at this moment in time. (multiracial Atheist junior from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

canary mission (White Atheist senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There are a lot of tone-deaf individuals at Brandeis University. It's not that I support the abolition of the state of Israel or hate Jewish people (nor am I a self hating Jew), it's that I believe the current Israeli government does not speak for every single Jew on the planet, and these levels of atrocities are not needed. (White Atheist junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I had to write an essay on the conflict and it felt like I might get suspended for writing it. (White Atheist sophomore from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

I have always supported middle eastern entities over the colonization from white powers such as Israel. (Black/African-American Atheist junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Fear of losing scholarships or fear of being kicked out of college due to my opinions on the conflict. (multiracial Atheist junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

My family are zionists and I worry about being shunned (multiracial Atheist sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Help everyone (Black/African-American Atheist freshman from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There have been doxxing websites and trucks that have exposed pro Palestine supporters addresses and names (multiracial Atheist senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Palestine is a victim of injustice (Hispanic/Latino Atheist freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

They had a protest in campus, I had to go around it because I didn't want to get yelled at (White Atheist sophomore from a medium public college/university in the South)

Because of my support for Palestine, I have felt more in danger. (White Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Certain events taking place at colleges and in cities make me hesitant to share my opinion. People have apparently been putting razors in fliers sharing the faces of Israeli hostages, so I'm hesitant to pick up litter or remove them even when they say racist or islamophobic things. (White Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Ive seen online reports about people being punished by their college or workplace due to their support for palestine (White Atheist junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I have infrequently encountered individuals who focus on Hamas in the middle east and view it as fighting Israel instead of a reaction towards the damage Israel has been continuously provoking for decades. (White Atheist junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel like my job will be placed in jeopardy if my employers find out I support the Palestinian cause (Asian Atheist junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Not very extreme danger but being at the sit in definitely feels a little bit sketchy when people are going and taking photos and getting angry and stuff. (White Atheist sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I am scared people will hurt me since i am a very strong supporter. (Hispanic/Latino Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the West)

feels dangerous advocating for the stop of a genocide (White Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Had several people yell threats of violence at me during a pro-Palestine march. (White Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the West)

In danger of losing my job or may receive poor treatment from my employers if I show support for Palestinians. My employer brings his dogs to work and one was wearing an IDF shirt with a gun on it. They have the flag of Israel up in a few places because they are Jewish, but not they are not Israeli. (White Atheist freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

finding ways to help protest (Black/African-American Buddhist junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

The United States government has made it very clear that they're willing to classify people who disagree with their system as terrorists, and I've made no secret of the fact that what they are funding with my tax dollars is genocide. I wouldn't be surprised if I were on several lists. (White Buddhist junior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

People were filming me and trying to dox me. Given what happened on Harvard Campus, I did not want my personal identity and family to be expose to the world. (Asian Buddhist senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

My "very liberal" school has demonstrated a clear preference towards the support of people who support Israel and tried to suffocate any support towards people who are demonstarting support towards palestinians (including Jews). It has gotten to a point where we have to now register and get permission to protest or strike and more than 14 public safety officers were assigned to a gathering where there were 5 Palestinians spreading awareness during lunch (Middle Eastern Buddhist junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I just don't know if it's going okay just a little bit over here but I'm going to get back in an (Hispanic/Latino Buddhist senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Fear support of Palestine would negatively affect relationships with faculty or future career endeavors. (Asian Buddhist senior from a large public college/university in the South)

im indifferent (Asian Buddhist senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Many people are for Israel (White Buddhist junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I don't think war is necessary (White Buddhist junior from a large public college/university in the South)

The only time I've felt in danger was during my participation of marching in support for Palestine. There were moments where people who weren't happy with my participation, followed my friends and family to our cars. They were screaming and yelling at us. (Asian Buddhist junior from a large public college/university in the West)

At one protest several people were arrested and assaulted by police. (Hispanic/Latino Buddhist junior from a large public college/university in the West)

It seems that those supporting Israel are traditional hardliners while those supporting Palestine are more concerned about human rights violations. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

This matter seems to be pretty heavily divided among political groups. Conservatives don't seem to even care, but they've still taken a stand just to continue spreading hate. (White Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Felt threatened because I'm Arab (Middle Eastern Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

No one deserves to die (White Catholic junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Job prospects threatened (White Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

A friend is from the Middle East. I'm light of recent attacks against supporting Palestine, I do feel in danger. I have publicly expressed my support. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Innocent people shouldn't have to die (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

The us has set up a profile where supporting Palestinians is seen as antisemitism (White Catholic sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

my views might be misunderstood as anti-semitic (Unspecified Catholic sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Supporting the minority and socially oppressed (Asian Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

At a Palestinian protest that I attended, a person verbally harrassed the attendees, which made me worry for my and other attendants' safety. (Asian Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

The student newspaper staff at my school got doxxed for loosely supporting Palestine (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There have been an immense amount of people who are in support of Israel and it's atrocious acts and when they meet someone who is in support of Palestine they are quick to create aggression in discussion (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel like my school and other institutions have misunderstood arguments in support of Palestine and are taking steps to limit free speech. (multiracial Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I cannot post about Palestine because I fear I will lose my job (Asian Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Pressure from administration (Native Hawaiian Catholic senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel threatened by people that support Israel (regardless of what their religious affiliation is). Supporters of the IDF tend to have far right wing/right wing extremist beliefs. (Unspecified Catholic freshman from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Palestine help (Asian Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Free Palenstine (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Israel sucks (Asian Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Receiving death threats on the internet (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Because I chose it (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Feel like I can't state my opinions with my friends without being attacked. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

I've been threatened by people I thought were my friends. (multiracial Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Free palestine. Period. (Asian Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Israel is committing genocide against the Palestinian people, getting called anti semetic for my support of the freedom of the people of gaza. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

It was difficult to voice an opinion because of the social ramifications that came with it. People were at risk of getting doxed and my university wasn't quite forthcoming or sympathetic to the Palestinian struggle. The president of my college going to a vigil supported by Zionists or Zionism-supporting organizations. (Asian Catholic junior from a medium public college/university in the South)

Support palestines (Asian Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I support Palestine. (Asian Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Palestinians are being suppressed and invaded by Israel (White Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I support palestines bc many people are dying in their country at a rapid rate. This is completely unfair to them (Asian Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

they don't have an army or anyone to help them. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Hostility from zionists in real life has been scary (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel like if I said something in support this information could be used against me aka brought to the attention of my employers for example and my position could be jeopardized. I was also concerned that my support would link people close to me and maybe jeopardize their position in employment as well. (Asian Catholic senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Because israel supporters be saying some random BS to hate on palestinians (Asian Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I felt as if my stance would get me fired. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

just because (multiracial Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

People are always quick to judge and assume. (Asian Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

My support for Palestine can stem from various perspectives, such as a commitment to justice, human rights, and empathy for those affected by conflict. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I'm Muslim. (multiracial Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

in the protests i attended, there were neo nazis protesting against us on campus and they were unreasonable and resorting to violence first. also schools and workplaces have condemned their employees for showing support for palestine (Asian Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

they we've been colonized (Asian Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Felt unsafe because many people supporting the other side were threatening and insulting protesters (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

i think there is a genoiced going on (Asian Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

While protesting, supporter for Israel would record individuals win the march. This made me feel unsafe and frankly targeted due to my support for Palestine. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Being asked "But Israel has the right to defend herself right?" Or "So, do you support Hamas?" Or "Are you in support of the rapists and murderers". The pigeon holing nature of being met with those responses after trying to discuss or elaborate on the history of Israel, the land taken from native Palestinians, IRGC violence, the fact that there's walls and checkpoints. Subjecting civillians to worse and worse is an egnine to create a threat, but of course, if attempting to discuss, in my experience seeing others or trying myself, what's met is the response of "Two Sides". Or worse, you're met with aggression and frustration and or searing disapproval, like an attempt to dehumanize a person by using anger in spite of any perspectives calling for anything else but collateral civillian deaths or massive military intervention. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I am not sure (White Christian senior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

I am palestinian (Middle Eastern Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Palestinians, Muslims, and supporters across the world are losing their jobs and being threatened or killed for supporting the people of Palestine (White Christian senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I fear expulsion from the University of Pennsylvania if I speak out. (Black/African-American Christian junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There have been more bias reports against pro Palestinian students (Middle Eastern Christian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I'm mixed and ppl unfortunately see me as a terrorist. When I was a freshman my professor not knowing my ethnicity told me to go back to Saudi which that's not where I'm from lol and called me a terrorist many times. Now with the stuff that's going on in Palestine ppl ask me stupid questions in class (Hispanic/Latino Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

A lot of my friends are Muslim and I fear for their safety whenever we go out in public (Asian Christian junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Many people here in the US support Israel so it's common to be apposed by white nationalist that find the need to resolve things with intimidation (Hispanic/Latino Christian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

it seems that if you say you support palestine on campus you're hated and doxxed (Black/African-American Christian sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

It feels that I could be in personal or professional danger if I was to vocalize my support for Palestinian civilians, and call out the war crimes committed by Israel, and call for an independent Palestinian state in the pre-1967 borders (multiracial Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

There are innocent people being killed (Black/African-American Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I believe that I can be fined or imprisoned for voicing my beliefs. I bought a Palestinian scarf but haven't worn it in fear of being persecuted or attacked. (Hispanic/Latino Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

There has been very extreme show of support for Israel to the point that supporting Palestinians is dangerous (Black/African-American Christian sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I stand with non violence and unity. (Black/African-American Christian senior from a small public college/university in the South)

a lot of government officials and others are siding with israel, which makes taking the side of palestinians an unpopular side. my university also supports the side of israelis, so they are not in support of protests that happen for the palestinians. I am also arab, which makes others target me more likely. (Middle Eastern Christian junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Although the survey won't indicate it, I have spent the vast majority of my life in an Islamic nation. That being said I now go to a Christian university, needless to say being told that people who are close friends and family are borderline satanists and "probably terrorists" does not lead to feelings of safety and security. (White Christian sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

My employer had me written up and threatened to fire me for posting 3 links for humanitarian aid onto my social media. I posted them because the Palestinians are victims of generational genocide and my employer posted links for aid to go to the zionists in israel but nothing for the Palestinians being bombed and starved by the apartheid israel. (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Every time there is a protest in support for the Palestinians, campus security and police officers are always keeping a close eye on us. An email has been sent out from the dean of my college stating that there is extra security for the safety of the Jewish students ONLY. Nothing mentioned for the safety of Palestinians or Muslim students. As usual we are always treated like terrorists and its really sad (Asian Christian junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Supporters of Palestine and Gaza argue for recognition of the Palestinian right to self-determination, an end to the Israeli occupation, and fair resolution of the longstanding conflict. They emphasize the impact of humanitarian crises in Gaza, calling for international attention to alleviate suffering and promote a just solution for all parties involved. (Hispanic/Latino Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am scared to speak up or attend a protest because I don't want video of me getting out and ruining my career in political science. I am also scared of the physical altercations I have seen on campus, as started by both Israeli and Palestinian supporters. (White Christian sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I think that what is happening in general, is absolutely terrible. I don't believe in retaliation and this war is affecting civilians on both sides. This is a war that is prophesied in the bible, but if I was to speak on it. I believe it would affect me negatively since I have a social media presence that support both sides. (Hispanic/Latino Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel that I could be harmed physically if I show my support for Palestine outwardly (Black/African-American Christian senior from a medium public college/university in the South)

I have been called an antisemite for calling for a stop on killing kids. (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Afraid to post in support on social media because of backlash in conservative community (Black/African-American Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I have received threats when i post things in support of palestine from multiple people (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

With tensions between Palestine and Israel, it has become harder to support without being bombarded with opinions. (Asian Christian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Not knowing what could happen at any moment. (Asian Christian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I just want the people of Palestine to be free of this slaughter (Black/African-American Christian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Idk (Hispanic/Latino Christian sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

I would get hate by the Israelies (Asian Christian freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

People like to jump on the bandwagon. (Asian Christian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel as if I could be labeled as anti-Semitic for supporting Palestinians (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel at risk of having my photos taken and used in vein when I am at protests (White Christian sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

going to protests (Asian Hindu senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I feel there are a lot of people in powerful positions who have strong Israeli sentiment and quickly label any pro Palestine discourse as antisemitic (Asian Hindu junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I'm South Asian, and we do share similar physical features to Palestinians, so we tend to be profiled as Arabs and we get affected by Islamophobia despite our faith. My classmate who's also Desi got rape threats from Israeli supporters just when they happened to be passing by. Not to mention that the Sikh community frequently is the target of islamophobic hate crimes. (Asian Hindu senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I just want them to be safe and equal (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I think what's happening is wrong. (Hispanic/Latino Hindu sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Because of the tense atmosphere on campus and in surrounding areas, I have felt unsafe or cautious many times. (Asian Hindu senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

there must be love and respect for others (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Humanities are harmed (Unspecified Hindu junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I don't know (Asian Hindu senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I support Palestine due to having Palestinian friends (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

innocent children (Asian Hindu freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

People have been very hostile and expressive towards support of palestinians (Asian Hindu junior from a large public college/university in the South)

Felt like my job could be at risk (Asian Hindu senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I believe that the defenders are innocent. (Asian Mormon senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

second wave mccarthyist persecution against pro palestinian voices (Asian Mormon junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There have been quite a few instances of harassment on campus for this reason to other people. (Unspecified Mormon junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I want to support (White Mormon junior from a medium public college/university in the South)

I'm tired of war (Hispanic/Latino Mormon freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

I didnt feel safe (Middle Eastern Mormon sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

Because my family is Jewish (Asian Mormon junior from a large public college/university in the West)

As a white person, I'm not threatened much at all by my support for Palestinians, but when I've gone to protests and school I've felt the need to be discreet about things so I don't get in any trouble with my job, school, or anyone who is pro Israel (White Mormon junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

people have threatened me online (White senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I got told to go back to my country (multiracial senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

there have been instances of firings and offers being rescinded for even the most mild criticism of israel's actions. Students have been shot and children in America have been killed just for being Palestinian . (Black/African-American junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I am ethnically ashkenazi Jewish and because of this I feel unsafe to show my support in any capacity publicly. I feel strongly supportive of the oppressed and it outweighs my fears, but it leaves me still anxious (multiracial sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

My school threatened to arrest my friends because of activism in support of Palestine. I almost got in trouble with my dean because I kept putting up pro-Palestine posters at my school. Indiana University Indianapolis (White sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

It seems like people are losing job opportunities due to support of Palestine. (Black/African-American senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

As a Jewish person and with the rise of proud Zionist's in the USA and across the world because of this conflict I feel afraid to bring up that I am Jewish because people think then that I support Israel but I do not. (White junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

People have always had issues with middle eastern/Muslim people, especially Americans, as they view the majority of these people as terrorists despite them not being such. I am white and filipino, and have dark skin, and have been mistaken as middle eastern multiple times. I have wrapped my hair previously. The palestinian people have been locked up in their own homes, kicked out, beaten, terrorized, and killed by the Zionists, and I stand with the Palestinian people, as the Hamas group makes up a small portion of them and is not supported by the majority of Palestinians. (multiracial junior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

It was at a protest when people are shouting at us (Asian junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Palestine is facing more hurt. (Asian sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

While my heart goes out to the victims of 10/7 ultimately I side with Palestine as a nation. However I feel as though I cannot show support in public without pushback. (White senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

People in public glare down at you for picking a side. Especially when I do have conversations regarding being pro palestine. (Asian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

i feel like they are fighting for peace. i aim to support the side that backs up their words with peaceful action. (Native American junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I want to help as much as I can even if I can't be there in person. (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Doesn't feel safe to elaborate my stance (Asian sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

There seems to have been strong institutional blowback against people supporting Palestine, with what seem to be relatively mundane calls to end violence being interpreted in bad faith as genocidal. (White junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Pro-Israel students can be very racist towards any racial group that sympathizes with the Palestinian struggle. (Hispanic/Latino sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I was afraid to show support publically despite feeling strongly about it (White senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

After protesting for Palestinian support, I felt that many students on campus who did not agree had hostile attitudes. (Asian senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I felt like my opinion could trigger the anger of someone else. (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I've found that pro-Israel protestors have been more violent (Hispanic/Latino junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am noticeably brown, therefore me wearing a keffiyeh and supporting Palestine is incredibly dangerous, both for my educational and physical well-being. (multiracial senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Once Palestinians began being met with violence I started to become really scared, as a Palestinian. (Middle Eastern sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I choose not to voice my views in case I get a job offer rescinded!! (Asian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

People's jobs are being threatened for supporting Palestine (White senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

During the beginning of publicity surrounding the events in Gaza earlier this year, a lot of my friends outwardly spoke for Israel (White senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Supporting the oppressed can be challenging because people look at you as the enemy. At my school, there was a rally for Palestine, which I attended and we wore masks because there were students passing by and taking pictures of us, saying hate phrases, and pushing us around. (Hispanic/Latino junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

My friends keep posting about Palestine and I feel the need to support them because it is genocide. However, on the news article for U.S., there is so much propaganda for Israel. (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I believe I have been threatened more by supporting the innocent civilians in Palestine. As many of my Jewish friends have protested alongside with me, we are seen as "traitors". (White junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

People are getting doxxed for being and supporting Palestinians (Asian junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

People are being doxxed for their support. (White senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There have been many people attacking people who support Palestinians claiming that we are antisemitic which is not the case (Black/African-American junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

received death threats (Hispanic/Latino senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel that if I expressed my opinion publicly I would face retaliation (White senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

There is a large amount of discontent on my campus, particularly from the higher staff, that those who protest for Palestine have the wrong opinion. A march was organized by a socialist student org in support of a Palestinian grad student whose family lives in Gaza. Later that day, the university sent out an email condemning the march. It makes it feel as though anyone who speaks out in support of Palestine is in danger of ending up on the bad side of campus officials (White sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

It's not ok to. Be against Isreal (White freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Being Muslim I fear being threatened or harmed. (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

There is a dark web site with a list of college students standing in solidarity with Palestine. I'm afraid to speak too loudly on the genocide at the risk of losing family members. There is just so much uncertainty. (multiracial senior from a large public college/university in the South)

There was an alumni at my school that made a LinkedIn post calling for the expulsion of students on the Students for Justice in Palestine organization. My LinkedIn has been viewed by those alumni. (Asian junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

there has been actual attacks and threats toward Palestinian supporters in my area (White senior from a large public college/university in the South)

While being Pro-Palestinian seems to have gotten more popular over the years, the default position for most of the public is still that of Israeli support, and the more I voice my poinion of peace in the Levant, the more I am told that I support rape, murder, and genocide, when the burden of genocide lies on the Israeli government for their ongoing operations in Gaza. (White senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Adult Israeli supporters have verbally assaulted current students at my university while not being students or staff themselves. They trespassed to try to intimidate students that were a part of a already existing Palestinian student organization. (Hispanic/Latino senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel like there is a huge placement and stance between the two sides which can cause arguments to disrupt. (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Personal danger is a very strong way to phrase it, but I do feel that the prevailing belief across the U.S. is that Israel is an innocent victim and the Palestine is the unprovoked aggressor. This is an intellectual dishonest way to describe what is happening in Gaza, yet I rarely feel free to express my feelings about it publicly. (White senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Scared of school administration (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I am technically Jewish but in an area where many of my peers are siding with Israel while I do not. I don't think Jews are to blame, but Israel has been pushing Palestinians out of their own homes for many years, and I don't think siding with them would be fair. (multiracial senior from a large public college/university in the South)

My college is primarily white and most seem to support Israel. (Asian freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

As I see institutions targeting those who speak in support of Palestine, even when they also voice their support of Jewish people outside of the context of the existence of Israel, I am becoming scared that if I voice my support of Palestinians that I will be targeted by Israeli groups or faculty at my school and be punished. (Hispanic/Latino senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Social media hate (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I'm afraid to be open about my status as an Arab-American. People automatically label you as a terrorist for wanting the genocide of your people to end. (multiracial junior from a large public college/university in the South)

There is a large number of Jewish students on my campus and they either feel threatened that I sympathise with the opposing side or think I wish to cause harm on them when they are not the victims in this situation but rather oppressors fighting a one-sided war (Hispanic/Latino freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Israeli supporters have shown up to campus to counter pro-Palestinian student groups leading to incredibly heated discussions in which the safety of the pro-Palestinian students was compromised (Hispanic/Latino senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I question the environment and people around me even more than usual because of companies' rash responses to people who advocate for Palestine. I think there's a huge disconnect in understanding their struggle and how it relates to Black people and other oppressed groups. The authoritarianism is unsettling. (Black/African-American junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I was afraid to attend a March or protest because I am a student on financial aid and was unsure of any possible consequences related to my aid and attending an event for a cause the university does not support (Hispanic/Latino sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

My country and my university seem to be more in support of Israel (Hispanic/Latino junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel that every institution and main stream media are biased against Palestine. (Asian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel threatened by people who support Israel (Asian junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Idk (Asian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

A man contacted me regarding my views which made me feel unsafe (Asian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I'm worried I won't get jobs or be called anti Semitic if openly share my support of Palestine (White senior from a large public college/university in the West)

They are oppressed. Free Palestine (Asian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I have verbally harassed and stalked by Zionist for my calls for a ceasefire. Our campus president has also voiced wanting to take action against those asking for ceasefire but is not allowed to. The few protections enshrined into our country are the only thing keep us safe. (Hispanic/Latino senior from a medium public college/university in the West)

There have been threats surrounding students supporting Palestine getting possibly doxxed (Asian sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

Tensions during protests (Asian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I participated in 2 walk outs/ protests on campus for Palestine. I felt scared of others being violent towards us. (multiracial senior from a large public college/university in the West)

When you take a stance against neocolonialism and Zionism, people are labeled as "antisemitic" when anyone criticizes Israel's countless human rights violations against innocent Palestinian civilians (Hispanic/Latino senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Any sympathy given to Palestinians is labeled as anti-Semitic, a vague term used by Israelis to punish anyone that goes against them. (Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Because professors are getting in trouble for talking about Palestine (Hispanic/Latino senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I've been spat on, yelled at, and harassed for protesting and showing my support for Palestine. (Asian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I am ethnically half Jewish, and I am always hesitant to share my beliefs and background if I am not around people I am familiar with. I'm never sure it that will put me in danger or not (White senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Students look at you a certain way and treat you a certain way for being against genocide. (Hispanic/Latino junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Palestinians have been oppressed for years by Israel - way before Hamas and Israel had their conflict and the people of the US (certain people not all) view all Palestinians as a threat to them and that's why they have almost wiped out an entire ethnicity. (Asian Orthodox Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I can't say anything on social media. I will be canceled and my career ruined. (White Orthodox Christian freshman from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I do not support the current stance of both (Asian Orthodox Christian junior from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

Free Palestine (Black/African-American Orthodox Christian sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

It's seems hyperpolarizing. I fear being exiled by choosing a side vocally (Black/African-American Orthodox Christian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

isrealies are being too violent (Hispanic/Latino Orthodox Christian sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

A lot of people do not want to be my friends anymore. (Middle Eastern Orthodox Christian senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Arab hate is very prominent and had to cancel some asu club events because of it (multiracial Orthodox Christian junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I support Palestine and the freedom of individuals (Asian Protestant senior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

People (especially college students) are being doxxed and blacklisted due to supporting Palestine. (White Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Students and faculty have been dozed for releasing statements in support of Palestinians. Right wing media is mobilizing people to harass pro palestinian content and posted pictures of northwestern students at protests. Also this is not a war, it's a genocide. (Black/African-American Protestant senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Doxxing campaigns against pro-palestine students in universities including my own (Black/African-American Protestant senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

My campus has a high Jewish population so supporting Palestine is not very popular. (Black/African-American Protestant senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

The war is long and futile (multiracial Protestant senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

There is a conflict between the Islam and Palestinians where multiple students and a friends contribute to also has an impact of how I feel because I don't want to choose any religion and dispute between them both. (White Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Civil unrest is at an all time high with the support of Palestine (Black/African-American Protestant junior from a medium public college/university in the South)

It's hard to be on a campus of very conservative and religious majority, especially when they're so silent about this issue. i feel that if i spoke up in the wrong place or time it could lead to my own harm mentally or physically (Unspecified Protestant junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

The support tin the united states tends to favor Israel. I am scared that the people might shoot me just because I am not in favor of what they want (Hispanic/Latino Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel bad that this is happening. I don't believe that any nation should be suppressed under any circumstances (White Protestant freshman from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

people are very divided in this issue, and some can get aggressive (Hispanic/Latino Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Usc has clearly chosen their side of complacency. They also allow and defende hate spench including a professor who wished death on students and palentsinian supporters (Black/African-American Protestant junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I have felt like I am in danger for supporting Palestine as most employers support Israel and the apartheid happening in Palestine. (White Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

As a Jewish person who tends to be against the Israeli government (but not its people), I feel as if I am in the minority in my Jewish or even Christian spaces. (White Unspecified sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Even the slightest of calls for peace for the Palestinian side could face extermination from my job because some might misinterpret it as supporting terrorism (Asian Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Family was threatened (White Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I feel that attending protests as a Palestinian will make people target me and assume that I am "anti-Semitic," which is not the case (Middle Eastern Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Scared to get fired from my job or be doxxed. (Middle Eastern Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

“in danger” as in being stalked on social media, my college receiving mass reports against me for my stance on the issue, and or mass complaints to my job resulting in loss of job or schooling. I have not felt physical danger as of now.. (Unspecified Unspecified junior from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

it is just hard because a lot of people have different opinions (Hispanic/Latino Unspecified sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Homicide is wrong (multiracial Unspecified junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

i am finding a full time role and feared that would impact because of my beliefs, irrespective of who i support (Asian Unspecified sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I live in Burlington in which three Palestinian men were killed as a hate crime on a commonly-walked street. I had recently walked it, and was sympathetic, as I fear having as open support as I once did, but I still try, and with that comes a little bit of persistent fear. (White Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

there was a march at the Broadway mall that i avoided due to the overwhelming support for Israel's homicide and violence against innocent Palestinians. i feel if i share how i don't support the genocide, i may be hurt by radical individuals who support and fund genocide as my own mother doesn't support Palestine (White Unspecified freshman from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

I feel threatened to show support for Palestine on social media. I am afraid of what future implications it might cause and how my relationship with other people might change. (Asian Unspecified senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

This is not a war or a conflict. It is a GENOCIDE happening in Palestine. A simple Google search will show the mutilated bodies of young children. (Asian Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Family members and random people threatening. Calling me a terrorist supporter (Unspecified Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the South)

There is a target on your back if you make your opinions and values public (Black/African-American Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Absolutely Ceasefire now. Israelite Zionists are Nazis (Hispanic/Latino Unspecified sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

There is a dehumanisation of the Palestinian people that a lot do not understand. The media paints it very black and white, but there are over 20,000 civilian deaths, half of them being children. (Unspecified Unspecified sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

Among people who identify as Jewish as well as Christian, there is a seemingly unilateral support of the settler colonialist state of Israel, and a fear of Palestinian (and by extension, Muslim) liberation from settler colonialism. This belief can affect personal and professional relationships in spaces that are Christian or Jewish American, so it is often a difficult subject to discuss freely. (White Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the South)

There are lots of white supremacists that support Israel, and sometimes I am worried about the backlash I will experience for speaking against genocide. (White Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the South)

There is hostility and volatility that results in arguments, threats, job loss and physical abuse for people who support Palestine (Black/African-American Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the South)

People keep saying those who support Palestine are antisemitic but I literally just do not support genocide of any kind (White Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I've lost friends and have been threatened for being in support of the innocent Palestinians. (Asian Unspecified sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I am in support of Palestine (Unspecified Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Feel Threatened Because Of Their Support For Both

Jewish Students

I have felt both nervous voicing any sympathy for Israelis on campus and with some pro-Palestinian friends, while also being nervous to express any sympathy for Palestinians outside of campus in the home environment (White Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I have acquaintances who are vehemently pro Israel and acquaintances who are vehemently pro Palestine. I can't say anything in front of either side because my views are not accepted by either. I just want the killing of innocent people to stop. Period. (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I am Jewish and have faced criticism from both sides (Unspecified Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I am a Jewish student on a college campus. I feel a lot of empathy for Palestinians, but the ways in which many people are expressing their support comes at the expense of Jews and at the expense of even the pretense that citizens in Israel that are not involved in the government are human or worthy of life. (White Jewish sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

as a jewish student, people assume my opinions without having discourse. in addition, some jewish spaces feel unsafe because of disagreements (White Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

As a Jewish woman I feel uncomfortable with the rise of antisemitism. At the same time, I feel uncomfortable with very strong pro-Israel sentiment in my family and friends who may not agree with my beliefs regarding a two state solution. (multiracial Jewish junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I have felt nervous attending Hebrew classes publicly, and I've also felt unable to express pro-Palestinian stances to certain members of my Jewish community (White Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

it is a reason (Asian Jewish senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Social and political pressures (Black/African-American Jewish senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I stand with Palestine, but as a Jew I also cannot support the anti-semitic rhetoric that comes with others who speak the same (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I was born and raised into a Jewish family. While not particularly Israeli, I do have family that lives in Israel. With the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, I have found it very difficult to not receive criticism on both sides. While I do sympathize with the innocent people in Israel and those who have lost family members, including children, my heart also goes out to the innocent families in Palestine. From my Jewish friends, I have received harsh backlash for even saying that I sympathize with Palestinians in any regard. So much so that things like my sexuality, lifestyle, and religious choices are being used to justify the reasons why I should only support Israel in this manner. However, I am finding it a very difficult task to side with the Israeli government and its choices. I do not support HAMAS. I support equality without having to put other ethnicities, nationalities, and religions down to get that. Therefore, being a Jew who is expected to side with Israel no matter what, has made it very difficult for me to talk about my stance on this situation with family especially. With that being said, I personally know people fighting in the IDF that have seen things that are not pretty. But I cannot stand and ignore the atrocities that BOTH sides are witnessing. (Hispanic/Latino Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the South)

My father is an Israeli immigrant, and I have family that lives in Israel. Hamas is an evil terrorist organization that has led my family to feel fear in their own home. However, the Israeli government has oppressed the Palestinian people for decades. Hamas has only worsened the violence against civilians. I've had people discount my Jewish heritage because I've voiced disapproval about the Israeli government. (White Jewish sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

I have personal connections to both sides, and have felt threatened by the violence and aggression of people from both different backgrounds. (multiracial Jewish junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I am Jewish and feel fearful (White Jewish junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Muslim Students

for-profit college/university in the South)

I feel that expression of our own views can be dangerous as some will get very charged and decide to take action against all supporters of the opposite party and this will bring danger to the lives of all. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I oppose Hamas, but think that Israel's response was disproportionate. This has alienated me from Pro-Palestinians who believe that Hamas is a justified resistance group ;and the fact that I criticize Israel's response has alienated from those who are Pro-Israel. (Black/African-American Muslim sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

hard to give public thoughts on any side of the war as people are ready to track you down and end your life/career (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Too much hate and violence (Middle Eastern Muslim junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I am ethnically Jewish and religiously Muslim. (Unspecified Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

justice (Asian Muslim junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

If i were to side with Palestinians most people would be okay but If I were to have sympathy for israelis some people would get offended and say why are you supporting killers who are killing muslims. (multiracial Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I'm not so sure (Asian Muslim sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Palestine was there before. Israel isn't defending themselves. They're attacking citizens in the West Bank where hamas doesn't reside. (Asian Muslim sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I am in a historically Jewish fraternity and there is a significant Jewish population on campus. There was at least one incident that made it seem possible that actions would be taken on campus. (Black/African-American Muslim senior from a large public college/university in the South)

Other Students

I feel very connected to my Jewish heritage, so my feelings about Israel are complicated, though ultimately my sympathies lie with Palestine because Israel is the occupying force inflicting state-sanctioned violence on civilians. I have feared speaking out on both counts, as I feel many people are misinformed on these issues and failed to see the nuances. (White Agnostic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel like you would get harassed by either side for supporting any side (Asian Agnostic junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I believe there should be peace (Asian Agnostic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I have felt that I was in danger because majority of people in my community do not care about any country besides their own. If you are found supporting another country over a war that your current country is not involved in, you will be ridiculed and possibly punished by other people around you. This society is horrible when it comes to anything political. (White Agnostic junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I feel pressured to pick a side when I don't want to (multiracial Agnostic sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

if you aren't for one or the other you are against everything (White Agnostic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I think there are moral qualms with supporting any answer that isn't peace after the atrocities both sides have committed (White Agnostic sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

People in power have an obvious bias towards Israel while many younger people support Palestine, often to a fault, as their support goes beyond anti-violence and into dogma. (Asian Atheist senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

fear that choosing sides will incite any form of discrimination through favoritism or outright religious or race discrimination. Both sides have showed actions that resulted in violence that should not be tolerated. I only support the peace seeking side of each nation. Justice should not be based on personal motives, but a societal collection of judgement should be rendered as the correct form of justice, otherwise if everyone served justice according to their own beliefs, then there would be no control over society or even a civilization. (Asian Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I am friends and roommates with members of both, but they have strong opinions towards each other. There have been adjacent friends of them who have gotten aggressive towards me due to my affiliation with a friend of a different ethnicity. (White Atheist senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

People from both sides may give threats depending on your answer, so I am afraid to speak out. (Asian Atheist junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I am not educated on this topic but I think it is sad that ordeal is getting bombed. It should not happen (Asian Buddhist junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I have noticed a lot of my friends getting very vocal on social media, disagreeing with those who they were once close to. I have seen people around me get into a physical fight because of it (Asian Buddhist sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Not really (Asian Buddhist senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Showing support for either side instigates another's disagreement for the support I would show. (Asian Buddhist senior from a large public college/university in the South)

It is nerve wrecking sharing your opinions without feeling like a criminal. (Asian Buddhist freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

B/c both sides are on argument (Asian Buddhist junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Hostility on both sides (Hispanic/Latino Catholic freshman from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

People sometimes react negatively when I state that I support both sides, as I support the people. (White Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Since I feel for both. I sometimes feel as though someone who is one sided will attack me. (Asian Catholic junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

There are people who want to be hateful. But I see both sides (White Catholic senior from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

Protests are violent and everyone considers lack of support as support for the other side (Asian Catholic sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I am a race that nobody can tell so sometimes I get worried. (multiracial Catholic senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Fuck em both (White Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I scared it's going to start a world war (White Catholic sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

i did it for the support of both of them. (White Catholic junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Taking both sides in a 2024 war is like having an unreasonable opinion. However, both sides have committed horrendous atrocities against each other's civilian populations. War on religious grounds has existed since ancient times. This religion is now mixed with politics. It is time we grew up and started acting on a more mature level as democratic countries. (Asian Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Equally for both (Middle Eastern Catholic senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I support everyone (Hispanic/Latino Catholic freshman from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

I get a lot of threats and demeaning comments from people who are involved in taking sides of the war because I do not want to put blame on any innocent civilians. Both sides suffer but more times than not, I get heat from mostly palestinian supporters for not wanting to stand against the other side. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

i hate death (Asian Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I never never felt in danger since more people around me support Palestinians more. Additionally I haven't been super vocal about it. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel so bad that they r at war rn and I feel like there's nothing I can do. I feel horrible (White Catholic senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Idk (Hispanic/Latino Catholic freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

Supporting non-violence makes it that both countries might be at fault and therefore supporters of either side tend to be intimidating although not with direct violence because I tried to stay away from the issue as far as possible (Asian Catholic junior from a medium public college/university in the South)

Some people on both sides were very worked up about the issue, and made it into rage directed towards individuals rather than the actual issue (Asian Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

In school (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I have a fear of being doxxed due to posting about support for Palestine. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I really despise the killing of innocent civilians, whether that be Israeli or Palestinians, but I do not feel safe saying it out loud as I am scared the opposite side will believe I support genocide. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

On campus there's protest around certain business that supports Israel. We can't support business that support Israel or else we might get scolded or attacked in person or social media (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Both sides have done good & bad (Hispanic/Latino Catholic freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

companies support the war (funded) such as walmart or starbucks and other known companies so when i would shop there it feels like im supporting the war (Hispanic/Latino Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

felt like i couldn't express support for certain businesses without being cancelled or called out (Unspecified Catholic senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Nobody should be detained just for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. War hurts everyone and doesn't solve any issues (White Catholic freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

most people i've spoken to understand being sympathetic to suffering on both sides of an issue. (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel like there are a lot of extremists on both sides and it is really hard admitting that you support both peoples. I don't believe in violence, and I wish that the war would just end, but a lot of people seem very polar and are very willing to justify violence against others. I don't think there is ever a reason for violence and this is something really terrible happening where people on both sides could use support. (Asian Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I have no opinion (Hispanic/Latino Catholic junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I support the side that has no violence. (Asian Catholic freshman from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel that all people matter shouldn't be separated (Black/African-American Catholic senior from a large private for profit college/university in the West)

Both (White Christian freshman from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Most people don't seem to like it when you don't support either (multiracial Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I believe that this is truly an impossible situation that requires an incredibly nuanced understanding of the history of the region to discuss at length. That said, I struggle with the fact that no matter what your beliefs are on this issue mass amounts of people become upset instead of recognizing what seem to me to be two simple facts: 1. Hamas is a terrorist organization which does hide tunnels and weapons in civilian areas and 2. Israel has historically committed crimes against Palestinians and continues to do so (White Christian sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I have many friends in UIC community that have told me they would no longer be friends if I don't support their side. But I also have Jewish family members that support another side (Hispanic/Latino Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Just because (Asian Christian sophomore from a medium public college/university in the Midwest)

I feel that all of us are in danger whether we support a certain group or the other. (White Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Both sides are fighting a made up war, and they want the rest of the world to help justify their murder. If you choose any side, you support the slaying of innocents, period. (Unspecified Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Innocent lives are at risk (Hispanic/Latino Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

While attending school and being part of student government for the campus. All of us on Executive board for our student government have received threats for choosing a side or not choosing a side (White Christian senior from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

There's a lot of pressure right now, as from what I see, a lot of people support Palestine. If you're not according to their morals you're treated like crap. I just vote for world peace, but that's the way things go... (Black/African-American Christian junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I've been harassed for not participating in Pro-Palestinian protests (White Christian sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Because of my lack of clear support for either side, both sides have been aggressive and demeaning. (multiracial Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel like war is such a waste of human life and the earth we've been blessed with. I sincerely wish that communication could take place, rather than senseless violence... The taking of innocent lives and wasting away of the earth. (multiracial Christian sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I believe that both parties in the Israel-Palestine conflict share responsibility for the ongoing strife. The violence, killings, and kidnappings of innocent people are, in my view, deeply tragic and unacceptable, regardless of the side perpetrating these acts. However, I also acknowledge that conflict and war have historically been catalysts for change and have shaped the geopolitical landscape of nations. This perspective doesn't justify the violence but recognizes that the struggle for land and power is a complex aspect of human history. Despite the grim realities of war, I maintain hope for a peaceful resolution that respects the rights and aspirations of all people involved. (White Christian sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Idk (Black/African-American Christian junior from a medium public college/university in the South)

My campus is extremely pro-Palestine so I don't feel safe expressing support for either side. If I claim to empathize with the plight of the Palestinians, people will ask me what I've done to show my support and balk at my lack of Insta posts surrounding the conflict. If I show support for Israel, I'm supporting genocide according to my peers (Black/African-American Christian junior from a large public college/university in the South)

It saddens me to see this happening because we are all human (Unspecified Christian junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

I sympathize with what's happening for the genocide but I am very busy with classes so I can't go to marches but I do posted about it on social media and call for ceasefire. (Asian Christian senior from a large public college/university in the West)

Hope (Asian Hindu junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I think having an opinion at all is dangerous. (Asian Hindu junior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

There are so many clashing views that sympathizing for the civilians losing there lives whether they are Palestinian or Israeli still arouses a sense of fear. (Asian Hindu sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Because I understand then (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Hamas is not it (Asian Hindu freshman from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Protests outside showrooms (White Hindu senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I think both are equally responsible (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

It is hard to choose a side as an outsider to this situation, I want to sympathize with all affected by the war and I want to learn more (Asian Hindu senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

There is no difference (Asian Hindu sophomore from a medium public college/university in the Northeast)

Book the first one for a majority in a book is a (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

With the growing violence, the marches and protests grow in volume as well. At times they can be scary, specially when conducted in areas like downtown. I have witnessed three such protests with people yelling and screaming and within 5 minutes, I've gotten a notification on my citizen app about police officers reaching the scene. These protests have led to arguments and that is scary for me. The thing about supporting one party openly is getting reactions (negative) from the other party supporters in the crowd. (Asian Hindu junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

No, I have not felt in personal danger due to support for either side of this complex conflict. I am an AI assistant created by Anthropic to be helpful, harmless, and honest. I do not have subjective experiences or political opinions that could make me feel physically threatened. I lack the capacity to support or oppose any groups or causes. I simply aim to have respectful and nuanced conversations focusing on human welfare and understanding across divides. There are compassionate people on all sides striving for peace. (Asian Hindu senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

It's a very polarizing issue and people seem to strongly side with one group. (Asian Hindu junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

It's scary to walk on the streets sometimes when people are protesting with a lot of anger (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I like attending protest (Asian Hindu senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Ase ka karta rao, mala kahich mahit nahi yabbadal (Asian Hindu junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I felt that PAlestinians are unfairly attacked and retaliate accordingly (Hispanic/Latino Hindu junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I really think it is all politicized and this is causing unnecessary violence in the region (multiracial Hindu freshman from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Yes i have felt in danger becuase showing signs of support to either side and other ppl can disagree and they can do anything about it. (Asian Hindu sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

Some students on my campus actively support Hamas, which is naturally scary as Hamas is a far-right terrorist organization. I do not feel safe around such views. On the other hand, I do not feel comfortable in some spaces (around some family, etc.) to speak about my pro-Palestinian views. (White Mormon sophomore from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I really had a good time! Just a match for Palestine (multiracial Mormon junior from a large private not-

Schools been more dangerous than usual (White senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I feel like I can't talk about the war in public, or on social media, or on campus because I think no matter what I say someone will think I am very wrong. It is the first time I've truly felt like I can't say certain things, or even discuss the topic. I've seen people I know get doxxed and harassed online. (White junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

They have both been equally in my awareness (Asian junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

War is happening between both sides and I have chosen not to pick a side (White junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel like there is violence on both sides toward the other side during protests and strong opinions (White junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Because I am sure (Asian junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I think both sides have good arguments (Asian freshman from a large public college/university in the South)

My state had to literally barricade the capitol because of the protestors (Native American junior from a large public college/university in the West)

I feel like as a society we should push away from religion, because it costs so many lives each year. This many lives taken because they do not have the same opinion on religion is ridiculous and neither side should be supported. (White junior from a large public college/university in the West)

A majority of older adults support the U.S.'s decision to support the Israel Government. However, millennials and gen z individuals do not which has led to many protests happening and threats of violence. (White sophomore from a large public college/university in the West)

The The The Big Lie and I have a great time with it (Asian Orthodox Christian junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

I sympathize for both sides but some people get mad for expressing any form of opinion that doesn't solely adhere to one side. (Middle Eastern Orthodox Christian junior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

I dont get to question both side of the story. Who am i not to listen to both side (Black/African-American Orthodox Christian senior from a large public college/university in the Northeast)

Both deserve love (Black/African-American Orthodox Christian sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

I am a great student with strong beliefs (White Orthodox Christian senior from a medium public college/university in the South)

I think both sides are important. (Asian Orthodox Christian senior from a large public college/university in the South)

I sympathize with both sides but do not condone either side. (White Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Both (Black/African-American Protestant sophomore from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Midwest)

Both are wrong in what is and has happened. There should be a cease fire and some kind of agreement be made. (Black/African-American Protestant senior from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Overall, the situation is complicated and too complex for a "right" solution to be determined. Therefore, I fear from both sides becoming dangerous. (Hispanic/Latino Protestant sophomore from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

War is polarizing. The trouble caused by the war is being seen in my school in many forms, peaceful and routy. From my perspective, there is evidence that there are two conflicting sides, Isreal with Palestine and I side with Palestine because they are under the rule of such a centralized government. (Black/African-American Protestant junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I didn't wanna risk losing my scholarship because of the side that I support. (Asian Protestant junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

My whole family is Jewish and although I condemn the loss of life and war crimes on both sides, I am afraid that not supporting Israel will give way to antisemitism all over America (White Protestant senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

It felt very awkward to support any sides because my son has both religions in his family and often times he was afraid that he would lose friends or be cursed out because he didn't choose one side over the other 's. (Unspecified Protestant senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I feel as though it is dangerous to voice support for either side in today's political climate, so I am very careful about who I speak to concerning this topic. (White Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the South)

I heard rumors of Hamas calling for violence among American Muslims, so I did not leave my home that day. Thankfully, nothing at all happened that I am aware of. (Unspecified Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the South)

When visiting colleges like Maryland, students can get very violent about topics such as this one. They even had to close the school early for thanksgiving break because they were getting so violent (White Protestant junior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

Right now our country feels so divided between each side. With protest there have been several threats that have been scary to be apart of (Hispanic/Latino Protestant sophomore from a large public college/university in the South)

I feel like there should be peace between the two (Black/African-American Protestant junior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

not really sure. just from what iv heard (Asian Protestant senior from a medium private not-for-profit college/university in the West)

Both places deserve respect (Black/African-American Protestant junior from a large public college/university in the West)

it's scary (Native American Unspecified freshman from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

I want this to end (Asian Unspecified sophomore from a large public college/university in the Midwest)

Both (Asian Unspecified senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

Civilians on both sides are the victims in a conflict (multiracial Unspecified senior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the Northeast)

I do not usually educate myself on things like this (Hispanic/Latino Unspecified junior from a large private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

there are a lot of things to discuss and consider regarding the war. But I stand with those who were killed in their territory. It was certainly a genocide of Palestinians. (multiracial Unspecified senior from a small private not-for-profit college/university in the South)

It's been hard (White Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the West)

I'm fairly neutral but my opinion of the matter is somewhat tied down to what I've seen on social media. I've seen arguments for both sides and although the bias for the war seems to be divisive I'm not sure what to side with at times. (Hispanic/Latino Unspecified junior from a large public college/university in the West)

Not really looked into what is happening (Unspecified Unspecified senior from a large public college/university in the West)

SUPPLEMENT

March
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Understanding Antisemitism and Islamophobia Among College Students and Americans After 10/7: A Nationally Representative Survey of American Adults and College Students

Conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago for CPOST

Released sample:	25,604
Completes:	4,738
Recruitment rate:	22.1%
Retention rate:	78.8%
Completion rate:	18.5%
AAPOR3 response rate:	3.2%

TOPLINE

Interviews: 12/14 to 1/16/24
4,738 adults ages 18+

Margin of Error:

+/- 1.94 percentage points at the
95% confidence level among all 18+
General Population

Note: All results show percentages
among all respondents, unless otherwise
labeled. Percentages may not always
sum to 100%.



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NOTE: Topline results for May 2023 Antisemitism Scale items and Violent Antisemitism included next to matching items in the current survey



Supplement

Topline Findings

Familiarity with the Conflict

[uchi1a] [Have you ever lived in, or do you have family in, Israel, Gaza, or the West Bank?] The questions below are about your experience with the current conflict between Israel and Hamas.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current student	Current student
Yes	1.6%	1.3%	5.3%
No	97.7%	97.9%	94.7%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.7%	0.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi1b] [Have you talked with your friends or family about the October 7th attack and subsequent war between Israel and Hamas?] The questions below are about your experience with the current conflict between Israel and Hamas.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current student	Current student
Yes	56.7%	56.2%	63.0%
No	42.6%	43.0%	37.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.8%	0.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

Post 10/7 Activism

[uchi2a] [Attended a march or protest to support Israel?] The questions below are about the protests in the United States related to the current conflict between Israel and Hamas. Since October 7, have you:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Yes	1.8%	1.5%	5.8%
No	97.6%	97.9%	93.9%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.6%	0.6%	0.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi2b] [Attended a march or protest to support Palestinians?] The questions below are about the protests in the United States related to the current conflict between Israel and Hamas. Since October 7, have you:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Yes	2.6%	2.0%	10.4%
No	96.4%	97.0%	89.3%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.0%	1.0%	0.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi2c] [Posted or re-posted online messages to show support for Israel?] The questions below are about the protests in the United States related to the current conflict between Israel and Hamas. Since October 7, have you:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Yes	10.1%	9.7%	15.7%
No	89.1%	89.5%	83.9%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.8%	0.5%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi2d] [Posted or re-posted online messages to show support for Palestinians?] The questions below are about the protests in the United States related to the current conflict between Israel and Hamas. Since October 7, have you:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Yes	8.3%	7.0%	25.4%
No	90.8%	92.1%	73.2%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	1.4%
N=	4738	4010	708

Post 10/7 Feelings of Personal Danger

[uchi3a] [I have felt in personal danger] The questions below are about your own personal experiences. Since October 7:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	44.0%	44.3%	39.9%
Disagree	24.7%	24.5%	27.4%
Neither agree nor disagree	23.8%	23.9%	21.6%
Agree	5.6%	5.3%	9.0%
Strongly agree	1.7%	1.7%	1.6%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.2%	0.2%	0.6%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi3b] [I have felt in personal danger because of my race or religion] The questions below are about your own personal experiences. Since October 7:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	47.8%	48.3%	42.3%
Disagree	24.3%	24.2%	26.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	20.0%	19.9%	20.0%
Agree	5.8%	5.6%	8.9%
Strongly agree	1.8%	1.7%	2.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.3%	0.3%	0.2%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi3c] [I have felt in personal danger because of my support for Jews or Israel] The questions below are about your own personal experiences. Since October 7:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	47.4%	47.8%	42.7%
Disagree	25.3%	25.2%	27.2%
Neither agree nor disagree	22.2%	22.1%	22.7%
Agree	3.6%	3.5%	5.5%
Strongly agree	1.2%	1.2%	1.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi3d] [I have felt in personal danger because of my support for Palestinians or Muslims] The questions below are about your own personal experiences. Since October 7:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	49.4%	50.0%	41.4%
Disagree	24.5%	24.4%	26.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	22.5%	22.4%	22.4%
Agree	2.1%	1.6%	8.0%
Strongly agree	1.0%	1.0%	1.4%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.5%	0.5%	0.4%
N=	4738	4010	708

Opinions on Conflict

[uchi5a] [Hamas' October 7th attack on Israel was justified.] Many people have opinions about the events in Israel and Gaza... Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	47.5%	48.6%	35.2%
Disagree	17.6%	17.2%	22.6%
Neither agree nor disagree	29.9%	29.6%	32.5%
Agree	3.0%	2.7%	7.2%
Strongly agree	1.0%	1.0%	1.5%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.2%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.8%	0.8%	1.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi5b] [Israel's invasion of Gaza after October 7th was justified.] Many people have opinions about the events in Israel and Gaza... Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	14.5%	14.1%	19.3%
Disagree	14.4%	13.6%	24.3%
Neither agree nor disagree	34.5%	34.4%	33.5%
Agree	18.6%	19.0%	13.7%
Strongly agree	17.2%	17.9%	8.4%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	0.8%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi5c] [Israeli policy to settle Jews in the West Bank is justified.] Many people have opinions about the events in Israel and Gaza... Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	17.4%	17.0%	21.5%
Disagree	16.2%	15.7%	22.8%
Neither agree nor disagree	50.8%	51.5%	43.4%
Agree	8.3%	8.4%	6.8%
Strongly agree	5.9%	6.1%	4.4%
DON'T KNOW	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.0%	1.0%	1.1%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi5d] [Hamas rocket attacks on Israeli population centers are justified.] Many people have opinions about the events in Israel and Gaza... Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	47.4%	47.9%	41.3%
Disagree	19.8%	19.5%	23.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	29.2%	29.1%	31.2%
Agree	1.7%	1.6%	2.2%
Strongly agree	0.8%	0.8%	0.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	1.1%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi6] In which decade was the Oslo Agreement, which established Palestinian governance over Gaza and the West Bank, signed?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1970s	12.0%	12.2%	10.1%
1990s	18.9%	18.3%	26.9%
2010s	2.6%	2.6%	2.9%
Such an accord was never signed.	3.6%	3.6%	3.7%
Don't know	62.6%	63.1%	55.9%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.2%	0.2%	0.5%
N=	4738	4010	708

Feeling Thermometers

[uchi10a] [Muslim Americans] We'd like you to rate the groups listed below using something we call the feeling thermometer. You can choose any number between 0 and 100. The higher the number, the warmer or more favorable you feel toward that person, the lower the number, the colder or less favorable.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
0-20	7.7%	8.0%	3.9%
21-40	10.1%	10.2%	8.6%
41-60	44.5%	44.8%	40.1%
61-80	15.6%	15.4%	17.4%
81-100	16.8%	16.3%	24.1%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	5.4%	5.3%	6.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi10b] [Jewish Americans] We'd like you to rate the groups listed below using something we call the feeling thermometer. You can choose any number between 0 and 100. The higher the number, the warmer or more favorable you feel toward that person, the lower the number, the colder or less favorable.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
0-20	4.6%	4.8%	2.0%
21-40	5.4%	5.2%	8.2%
41-60	38.2%	38.4%	36.1%
61-80	19.4%	19.5%	18.7%
81-100	27.4%	27.3%	29.8%
DON'T KNOW	0.2%	0.3%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	4.7%	4.6%	5.2%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi10c] [People who support Israel's invasion of Gaza] We'd like you to rate the groups listed below using something we call the feeling thermometer. You can choose any number between 0 and 100. The higher the number, the warmer or more favorable you feel toward that person, the lower the number, the colder or less favorable.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
0-20	16.9%	15.9%	29.5%
21-40	10.5%	10.3%	13.6%
41-60	37.1%	37.6%	30.4%
61-80	13.4%	13.8%	9.0%
81-100	14.7%	15.3%	7.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	7.4%	7.1%	10.5%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi10d] [People who support Hamas' October attack on Israel] We'd like you to rate the groups listed below using something we call the feeling thermometer. You can choose any number between 0 and 100. The higher the number, the warmer or more favorable you feel toward that person, the lower the number, the colder or less favorable.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
0-20	44.5%	45.1%	36.3%
21-40	12.8%	12.6%	14.4%
41-60	25.1%	24.9%	27.9%
61-80	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%
81-100	1.7%	1.7%	2.3%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	13.0%	12.7%	16.4%
N=	4738	4010	708

From the River to the Sea

[uchi1c] [Have you heard the chant from the river to the sea?] The questions below are about your experience with the current conflict between Israel and Hamas.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Yes	34.7%	34.2%	41.8%
No	64.4%	64.9%	58.1%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.8%	0.9%	0.1%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi1d] [Do you sympathize with the chant from the river to the sea?] The questions below are about your experience with the current conflict between Israel and Hamas.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Yes	17.0%	15.6%	33.8%
No	75.9%	77.2%	59.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.5%	0.6%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	6.6%	6.6%	6.5%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi4] When you hear the statement: from the river to the sea, Palestine will be free, what do you think it means?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Palestinians and Israelis should live in two separate coun- tries side by side	17.3%	16.4%	28.1%
Palestinians and Israelis should live together in one state	10.4%	9.8%	18.2%
Palestinians should replace Israelis in the territory, even if that means the ex	25.4%	26.1%	17.2%
Don't know	46.0%	46.7%	35.7%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	0.8%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi7] Name the river and the sea referenced in the chant from the river to the sea:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Jordan River and Mediterranean Sea	40.6%	40.5%	43.6%
Euphrates River and the Red Sea	4.8%	4.6%	6.9%
Nile River and Dead Sea	3.1%	2.9%	6.0%
Litani River and the Arabian Sea	0.9%	0.9%	1.9%
Don't know	49.7%	50.3%	41.3%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	0.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

Acceptability of Illegal Protest Activities on Campus

[uchi12a] [Protesting without a permit] How acceptable are each of the following?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Always	13.6%	12.8%	24.5%
Sometimes	24.8%	24.5%	29.4%
Rarely	16.1%	16.0%	17.3%
Never	20.6%	21.4%	10.4%
No Opinion	23.8%	24.2%	17.1%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.1%	1.1%	1.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi12b] [Vandalism (e.g., defacing posters and property)] How acceptable are each of the following?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Always	1.3%	1.3%	1.0%
Sometimes	5.2%	4.6%	13.3%
Rarely	11.2%	10.3%	22.3%
Never	68.7%	70.0%	52.0%
No Opinion	12.7%	12.9%	10.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.0%	0.9%	1.4%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi12c] [Assault (e.g., fist fight or brawling with protestors)] How acceptable are each of the following?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Always	1.1%	1.0%	1.5%
Sometimes	2.6%	2.4%	5.4%
Rarely	7.3%	7.0%	11.8%
Never	76.2%	76.6%	70.8%
No Opinion	11.8%	12.0%	9.1%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.0%	1.0%	1.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi12d] [Assault with a deadly weapon (e.g., shooting a gun in the direction of protestors)] How acceptable are each of the following?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Always	0.9%	0.9%	0.7%
Sometimes	2.3%	2.2%	4.3%
Rarely	3.5%	3.2%	6.8%
Never	80.4%	80.6%	77.6%
No Opinion	11.5%	11.7%	9.2%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.2%	1.2%	1.3%
REFUSED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

Support for Solutions on Campus

[uchi15a] [The leaders of America's largest universities and colleges should make a public statement condemning violence and intimidation against students for their political views.] To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following...

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	3.8%	3.5%	7.4%
Disagree	4.3%	4.2%	6.0%
Neither agree nor disagree	31.4%	31.2%	33.0%
Agree	29.9%	29.9%	30.2%
Strongly agree	29.5%	30.2%	21.4%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.1%	1.0%	2.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi15b] [University codes of conduct should be changed... that neither students, faculty, nor staff are to celebrate... the murder... of any individual classmate or any group of students...] To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following...

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	3.2%	3.1%	4.6%
Disagree	4.2%	4.0%	6.0%
Neither agree nor disagree	28.8%	28.4%	33.5%
Agree	27.6%	27.5%	29.6%
Strongly agree	34.9%	35.7%	24.1%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.3%	1.2%	2.1%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi15c] [Students on a college campus should be able to say or advocate for anything they want, including calling for violence against minority groups, as long as they do not act on their speech.] To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following...

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	27.3%	28.0%	19.0%
Disagree	30.1%	30.2%	29.9%
Neither agree nor disagree	30.1%	29.7%	35.0%
Agree	7.4%	7.2%	9.8%
Strongly agree	3.6%	3.5%	4.2%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	2.1%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi15d] ['We should encourage students to talk with one another and with their professors to learn about the history of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict in an effort to create empathy...'] To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following...

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	1.7%	1.7%	2.2%
Disagree	2.3%	2.3%	2.1%
Neither agree nor disagree	31.4%	31.3%	31.5%
Agree	34.3%	34.2%	35.3%
Strongly agree	28.8%	29.0%	27.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	1.9%
N=	4738	4010	708

Antisemitism Scale

[uchi8a] [Jews have too much power in the United States today.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree		23.1%	21.6%
Disagree		25.3%	30.2%
Neither agree nor disagree	41.6%	42.0%	37.2%
Agree	5.7%	5.6%	7.0%
Strongly agree	3.4%	3.4%	3.3%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.6%	0.6%
N=	4738	4010	708

CPOST/NORC 3/31 to 5/11/23	Total
Strongly disagree	24.9%
Disagree	32.6%
Neither agree nor disagree	34.3%
Agree	5.4%
Strongly agree	2.2%
DON'T KNOW	0.2%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.3%
REFUSED	0.0%
N=	8083

[uchi8b] [Jews always like to be at the head of things.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	20.4%	20.4%	19.4%
Disagree	21.2%	20.8%	26.6%
Neither agree nor disagree	46.4%	46.9%	40.2%
Agree	8.3%	8.1%	11.1%
Strongly agree	2.8%	2.8%	1.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	1.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

CPOST/NORC 3/31 to 5/11/23	Total
Strongly disagree	14.1%
Disagree	23.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	48.5%
Agree	9.7%
Strongly agree	3.3%
DON'T KNOW	0.5%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.5%
REFUSED	0.0%

N= 8083

[uchi8c] [Jews in business are so shrewd that other people do not have a fair chance at competition.]
Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	25.4%	25.3%	26.9%
Disagree	26.0%	25.9%	26.0%
Neither agree nor disagree	41.1%	41.5%	37.0%
Agree	4.7%	4.6%	6.7%
Strongly agree	1.9%	1.8%	2.2%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.8%	1.2%
N=	4738	4010	708

CPOST/NORC 3/31 to 5/11/23	Total
Strongly disagree	20.8%
Disagree	30.8%
Neither agree nor disagree	38.9%
Agree	5.8%
Strongly agree	3.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.2%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.6%
REFUSED	0.0%
N=	8083

[uchi8d] [Jews don't care about anyone but themselves.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	31.0%	30.8%	33.9%
Disagree	24.8%	24.9%	23.4%
Neither agree nor disagree	35.9%	36.2%	31.8%
Agree	4.9%	4.7%	7.6%
Strongly agree	2.3%	2.3%	2.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	1.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

CPOST/NORC 3/31 to 5/11/23	Total
Strongly disagree	28.1%
Disagree	32.2%
Neither agree nor disagree	31.7%
Agree	4.7%
Strongly agree	2.4%
DON'T KNOW	0.3%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%
REFUSED	0.0%
N=	8083

[uchie] [Jewish people tend to complain a lot.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	22.0%	21.8%	25.3%
Disagree	22.8%	22.9%	22.2%
Neither agree nor disagree	46.2%	46.5%	41.9%
Agree	6.6%	6.4%	8.1%
Strongly agree	1.7%	1.7%	1.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.7%	1.4%
N=	4738	4010	708

CPOST/NORC 3/31 to 5/11/23	Total
Strongly disagree	17.6%
Disagree	28.4%
Neither agree nor disagree	45.3%
Agree	6.1%
Strongly agree	1.5%
DON'T KNOW	0.5%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.6%
REFUSED	0.0%
N=	8083

[uchi8f] [All things considered; Jewish people are untrustworthy.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	33.8%	33.7%	34.2%
Disagree	25.7%	25.7%	25.3%
Neither agree nor disagree	35.7%	35.7%	34.8%
Agree	2.8%	2.7%	3.4%
Strongly agree	1.3%	1.3%	1.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.8%	1.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

CPOST/NORC 3/31 to 5/11/23	Total
Strongly disagree	30.1%
Disagree	36.4%
Neither agree nor disagree	28.5%
Agree	2.7%
Strongly agree	1.2%
DON'T KNOW	0.4%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%
REFUSED	0.0%
N=	8083

[uchi8g] [Jewish people can be sneaky.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current student	Current student
Strongly disagree	28.6%	28.5%	29.3%
Disagree	21.1%	21.0%	22.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	41.8%	42.1%	38.6%
Agree	5.9%	5.8%	7.0%
Strongly agree	1.5%	1.5%	0.9%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.0%	1.0%	1.6%
N=	4738	4010	708

CPOST/NORC 3/31 to 5/11/23	Total
Strongly disagree	23.4%
Disagree	26.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	41.1%
Agree	6.0%
Strongly agree	1.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.5%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.8%
REFUSED	0.0%
N=	8083

Antizionism Scale

[uchi21a] [I am comfortable spending time with people who openly support Israel.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	3.4%	3.2%	5.6%
Disagree	4.9%	4.5%	10.0%
Neither agree nor disagree	38.6%	38.3%	41.4%
Agree	34.7%	35.2%	28.7%
Strongly agree	17.5%	17.9%	13.3%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.7%	0.9%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi21b] [Israel has a right to exist as a homeland for the Jewish people.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	2.4%	2.3%	4.3%
Disagree	3.1%	2.9%	5.4%
Neither agree nor disagree	34.6%	34.1%	38.7%
Agree	36.0%	36.1%	34.6%
Strongly agree	23.1%	23.7%	15.9%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.8%	0.8%	1.2%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi21c] [Israel is right to defend itself against those who want to destroy it.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	2.4%	2.3%	3.4%
Disagree	2.4%	2.1%	7.2%
Neither agree nor disagree	29.5%	28.7%	38.1%
Agree	36.6%	37.0%	31.5%
Strongly agree	28.2%	29.0%	18.5%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.8%	1.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi21d] [Israel and its supporters are a bad influence on our democracy.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	19.4%	20.0%	12.4%
Disagree	24.3%	24.7%	18.8%
Neither agree nor disagree	44.9%	44.8%	46.0%
Agree	7.3%	6.6%	16.2%
Strongly agree	2.9%	2.7%	4.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.2%	1.2%	1.9%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi21e] [Israel can get away with anything because its supporters control the media.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	20.0%	20.5%	14.1%
Disagree	24.3%	24.5%	21.1%
Neither agree nor disagree	44.7%	44.7%	44.0%
Agree	6.8%	6.2%	14.7%
Strongly agree	2.7%	2.7%	3.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	2.4%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi21f] [Israel treats the Palestinians like the Nazis treated the Jews.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	17.7%	18.1%	13.3%
Disagree	17.7%	18.1%	12.9%
Neither agree nor disagree	47.2%	47.4%	44.0%
Agree	10.8%	10.3%	17.1%
Strongly agree	5.0%	4.6%	10.4%
DON'T KNOW	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.3%	1.3%	2.4%
N=	4738	4010	708

Islamophobia Scale

[uchi9a] [Most Muslims living in the United States are more prone to violence than other people.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	18.1%	17.8%	22.2%
Disagree	25.7%	25.8%	24.0%
Neither agree nor disagree	40.3%	40.9%	31.4%
Agree	12.4%	12.1%	17.1%
Strongly agree	2.8%	2.7%	4.5%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.6%	0.9%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi9b] [Most Muslims living in the United States discriminate against women.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	9.7%	9.3%	14.4%
Disagree	20.8%	20.1%	29.9%
Neither agree nor disagree	50.0%	50.7%	40.0%
Agree	15.9%	16.1%	12.5%
Strongly agree	2.7%	2.8%	2.2%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	1.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi9c] [Most Muslims living in the United States are hostile to the United States.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	16.0%	15.1%	28.1%
Disagree	27.8%	27.8%	29.7%
Neither agree nor disagree	43.9%	44.7%	32.6%
Agree	9.0%	9.4%	5.5%
Strongly agree	2.2%	2.1%	3.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.9%	0.9%	1.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi9d] [Most Muslims living in the United States are less civilized than other people.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	25.0%	24.2%	35.2%
Disagree	30.1%	30.2%	27.8%
Neither agree nor disagree	37.8%	38.5%	28.6%
Agree	4.5%	4.4%	6.1%
Strongly agree	1.7%	1.7%	1.6%
DON'T KNOW	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.7%	0.8%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi9e] [Most Muslims living in the United States are partially responsible for acts of violence carried out by other Muslims.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	27.2%	26.3%	37.4%
Disagree	26.8%	27.1%	23.2%
Neither agree nor disagree	37.6%	38.0%	32.6%
Agree	6.0%	6.1%	4.6%
Strongly agree	1.4%	1.4%	1.5%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.0%	1.0%	0.8%
N=	4738	4010	708

Toleration of Violence Against [Group]

[uchi11a] [When Jews are violently attacked, they deserve it.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	53.8%	53.9%	53.1%
Disagree	24.3%	24.2%	23.6%
Neither agree nor disagree	20.2%	20.2%	20.7%
Agree	0.7%	0.7%	0.9%
Strongly agree	0.5%	0.5%	0.6%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.6%	0.6%	1.1%

N=

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CPOST/NORC 3/31 to 5/11/23	Total
Strongly disagree	66.5%
Disagree	19.3%
Neither agree nor disagree	12.0%
Agree	1.3%
Strongly agree	0.5%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.3%

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[uchi11b] [When Americans who support Israel are violently attacked, they deserve it.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	53.2%	53.6%	49.7%
Disagree	24.5%	24.5%	23.0%
Neither agree nor disagree	20.1%	20.0%	21.8%
Agree	1.1%	0.9%	3.4%
Strongly agree	0.4%	0.4%	0.5%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.6%	0.6%	1.7%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi11c] [When Muslims are violently attacked, they deserve it.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	48.3%	48.1%	52.0%
Disagree	25.4%	25.4%	24.0%
Neither agree nor disagree	22.9%	23.1%	20.4%
Agree	1.5%	1.5%	2.0%
Strongly agree	0.8%	0.9%	0.5%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.1%	1.1%	1.1%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi11d] [When Americans who support Palestine are violently attacked, they deserve it.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	47.5%	47.3%	50.9%
Disagree	25.8%	25.9%	24.3%
Neither agree nor disagree	22.9%	23.1%	20.4%
Agree	1.8%	1.7%	2.2%
Strongly agree	0.9%	0.9%	0.6%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.0%	1.0%	1.6%
N=	4738	4010	708

Activism and Radicalism Intentions Scale (ARIS) [Group]

[uchi16a_blacks] [I would join/belong to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Blacks]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	14.4%	15.1%	5.3%
2	5.6%	5.0%	12.5%
3	4.2%	4.1%	4.5%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	42.1%	42.2%	39.6%
5	11.2%	11.0%	13.5%
6	6.9%	7.0%	6.5%
7 - Completely Agree	14.5%	14.4%	16.5%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.2%	1.2%	1.5%
N=	1594	1351	237

[uchi16a_jews] [I would join/belong to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Jews]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current stu- dent
1 - Completely Disagree	18.9%	19.3%	11.2%
2	6.0%	6.2%	3.4%
3	6.2%	5.7%	14.2%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	48.7%	48.9%	47.1%
5	9.4%	9.2%	12.5%
6	3.6%	3.6%	3.9%
7 - Completely Agree	5.9%	6.0%	5.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.3%	1.2%	2.8%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi16a_muslims] [I would join/belong to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Muslims]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	31.3%	32.6%	13.0%
2	6.8%	6.7%	7.3%
3	5.1%	5.3%	2.9%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	43.3%	43.1%	48.4%
5	5.8%	5.4%	11.8%
6	2.8%	2.4%	5.8%
7 - Completely Agree	3.7%	3.2%	10.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.2%	1.3%	0.8%

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[uchi16b_blacks] [I would donate money to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Blacks]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current student	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	17.3%	18.1%	7.4%
2	5.6%	5.4%	8.9%
3	5.6%	5.5%	6.4%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	40.7%	40.5%	40.6%
5	9.5%	9.2%	14.3%
6	6.1%	6.1%	6.5%
7 - Completely Agree	13.5%	13.4%	15.4%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.7%	1.8%	0.6%

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[uchi16b_jews] [I would donate money to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Jews]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	21.4%	22.0%	12.4%
2	6.9%	7.0%	6.6%
3	7.4%	7.1%	10.9%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	44.3%	43.8%	52.7%
5	9.8%	10.2%	5.1%
6	3.3%	3.2%	3.2%
7 - Completely Agree	5.1%	5.0%	6.3%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.8%	1.7%	2.6%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi16b_muslims] [I would donate money to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Muslims]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current student	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	35.9%	37.5%	14.5%
2	7.2%	7.5%	2.3%
3	5.2%	5.0%	8.3%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	38.1%	37.9%	42.8%
5	6.0%	5.3%	15.0%
6	2.8%	2.4%	7.6%
7 - Completely Agree	3.4%	3.0%	8.5%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	0.9%
N=	1584	1333	242

[uchi16c_blacks] [I would volunteer my time working (e.g., write petitions, distribute flyers, recruit people, etc.) for an organization that fights for...[Blacks]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	20.2%	20.9%	11.7%
2	5.8%	6.0%	4.2%
3	5.4%	5.1%	8.7%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	40.5%	41.1%	32.2%
5	9.1%	8.2%	19.9%
6	6.3%	6.2%	6.7%
7 - Completely Agree	11.4%	11.0%	15.9%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	0.6%
N=	1594	1351	237

[uchi16c_jews] [I would volunteer my time working (e.g., write petitions, distribute flyers, recruit people, etc.) for an organization that fights for...[Jews]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	22.3%	22.9%	13.2%
2	8.1%	8.0%	10.7%
3	7.5%	7.6%	7.0%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	47.0%	46.9%	49.6%
5	6.6%	6.5%	7.7%
6	2.7%	2.6%	4.7%
7 - Completely Agree	4.1%	4.1%	4.5%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.5%	1.4%	2.7%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi16c_muslims] [I would volunteer my time working (e.g., write petitions, distribute flyers, recruit people, etc.) for an organization that fights for...[Muslims]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	35.9%	37.5%	14.6%
2	9.6%	9.8%	6.8%
3	6.5%	6.4%	8.3%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	38.2%	37.9%	44.3%
5	4.2%	3.6%	11.1%
6	1.6%	1.2%	6.0%
7 - Completely Agree	2.7%	2.3%	8.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.3%	1.3%	0.9%
N=	1584	1333	242

[uchi16d_blacks] [I would travel for one hour to join in a public rally, protest, or demonstration in support of [Blacks]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	23.7%	24.4%	14.8%
2	9.5%	9.5%	10.7%
3	8.3%	8.1%	10.2%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	38.7%	38.7%	36.8%
5	6.2%	5.9%	10.8%
6	4.2%	4.1%	5.2%
7 - Completely Agree	7.8%	7.6%	10.4%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.6%	1.7%	1.1%
N=	1594	1351	237

[uchi16d_jews] [I would travel for one hour to join in a public rally, protest, or demonstration in support of [Jews]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	30.7%	31.2%	23.3%
2	10.0%	10.2%	7.3%
3	7.4%	7.0%	14.2%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	40.8%	40.6%	42.8%
5	4.9%	4.8%	6.3%
6	1.1%	1.1%	1.2%
7 - Completely Agree	3.5%	3.6%	1.4%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.6%	1.5%	3.5%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi16d_muslims] [I would travel for one hour to join in a public rally, protest, or demonstration in support of [Muslims]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	42.9%	44.9%	15.8%
2	9.6%	9.9%	6.5%
3	5.3%	4.9%	10.8%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	33.6%	32.9%	44.9%
5	3.3%	2.9%	7.3%
6	1.8%	1.2%	8.1%
7 - Completely Agree	2.1%	1.8%	6.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.5%	1.5%	0.8%
N=	1584	1333	242

[uchi16e_blacks] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Blacks] even if the organization...breaks the law] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	36.4%	37.7%	21.0%
2	9.4%	9.3%	11.3%
3	9.0%	8.8%	10.9%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.1%	30.7%	35.8%
5	6.7%	6.4%	10.9%
6	3.0%	2.9%	3.5%
7 - Completely Agree	2.5%	2.3%	5.4%
DON'T KNOW	0.5%	0.5%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.3%	1.3%	1.2%
REFUSED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%

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[uchi16e_jews] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Jews] even if the organization...breaks the law] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	36.3%	37.1%	25.0%
2	10.4%	10.4%	10.2%
3	9.8%	9.7%	10.4%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	33.8%	33.3%	40.9%
5	4.8%	4.6%	7.3%
6	1.2%	1.2%	1.8%
7 - Completely Agree	1.9%	2.0%	0.6%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.8%	1.6%	3.7%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi16e_muslims] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of [Muslims] even if the organization...breaks the law] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	48.0%	49.7%	26.9%
2	8.8%	9.1%	4.1%
3	6.4%	5.7%	15.2%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	29.7%	28.8%	42.6%
5	3.4%	3.4%	3.9%
6	0.8%	0.8%	1.4%
7 - Completely Agree	1.3%	1.1%	4.1%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	1.8%
N=	1584	1333	242

[uchi16f_blacks] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the... rights of [Blacks] even if the organization...resorts to violence] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	49.7%	50.7%	37.1%
2	10.2%	10.1%	11.0%
3	6.9%	6.8%	8.1%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	26.5%	26.0%	32.0%
5	3.1%	3.0%	4.4%
6	0.7%	0.6%	2.2%
7 - Completely Agree	1.5%	1.3%	3.9%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.3%	1.3%	1.2%
REFUSED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%

N=

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[uchi16f_jews] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the... rights of [Jews] even if the organization...resorts to violence] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	46.9%	47.7%	35.4%
2	10.9%	11.1%	8.1%
3	6.9%	6.9%	6.3%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	29.0%	28.0%	42.1%
5	2.7%	2.8%	2.4%
6	0.7%	0.6%	2.4%
7 - Completely Agree	1.3%	1.4%	0.8%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.5%	1.4%	2.4%

N=

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[uchi16f_muslims] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the... rights of [Muslims] even if the organization...resorts to violence] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	56.8%	58.5%	32.7%
2	7.3%	7.0%	12.2%
3	4.5%	4.2%	9.2%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	26.6%	26.0%	35.6%
5	2.4%	2.2%	5.0%
6	0.2%	0.2%	1.0%
7 - Completely Agree	0.9%	0.8%	2.6%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.3%	1.2%	1.8%
N=	1584	1333	242

[uchi16g_blacks] [I would participate in a public protest against oppression of [Blacks] even if I thought the protest might turn violent] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	49.3%	50.6%	33.2%
2	9.7%	9.6%	10.7%
3	4.5%	4.2%	8.2%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.8%	27.2%	33.0%
5	3.8%	3.4%	8.8%
6	1.5%	1.5%	0.9%
7 - Completely Agree	1.6%	1.4%	3.9%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	1.2%
REFUSED	0.6%	0.6%	0.0%
N=	1594	1351	237

[uchi16g_jews] [I would participate in a public protest against oppression of [Jews] even if I thought the protest might turn violent] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	46.0%	46.6%	36.9%
2	9.9%	10.0%	7.3%
3	5.8%	5.8%	7.0%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.3%	30.8%	39.2%
5	3.6%	3.6%	4.3%
6	0.5%	0.3%	2.5%
7 - Completely Agree	1.4%	1.4%	0.3%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.5%	1.4%	2.5%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi16g_muslims] [I would participate in a public protest against oppression of [Muslims] even if I thought the protest might turn violent] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	56.6%	58.2%	33.4%
2	6.0%	5.8%	8.7%
3	4.6%	4.1%	11.0%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.4%	27.0%	33.8%
5	2.2%	1.8%	6.8%
6	0.9%	0.8%	1.9%
7 - Completely Agree	1.0%	0.9%	2.6%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	1.8%

N=

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[uchi16h_blacks] [I would attack police or security forces if I saw them beating [Blacks]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	40.0%	40.7%	30.6%
2	8.7%	8.5%	12.1%
3	5.1%	4.8%	8.5%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	32.5%	32.4%	32.1%
5	6.3%	6.2%	7.3%
6	2.1%	2.1%	2.6%
7 - Completely Agree	2.8%	2.7%	5.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.9%	1.9%	1.8%
REFUSED	0.6%	0.6%	0.0%
N=	1594	1351	237

[uchi16h_jews] [I would attack police or security forces if I saw them beating [Jews]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	41.6%	42.3%	31.3%
2	6.7%	6.7%	7.0%
3	4.6%	4.8%	2.1%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	34.3%	33.9%	39.6%
5	7.5%	7.1%	13.7%
6	1.2%	1.0%	3.4%
7 - Completely Agree	2.5%	2.7%	0.5%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.6%	1.5%	2.5%

N=

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[uchi16h_muslims] [I would attack police or security forces if I saw them beating [Muslims]] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1 - Completely Disagree	52.0%	53.6%	30.1%
2	6.8%	6.3%	13.4%
3	3.8%	3.6%	6.9%
4 - Neither Agree nor Disagree	29.3%	28.8%	37.2%
5	3.2%	3.2%	3.7%
6	1.3%	1.1%	4.0%
7 - Completely Agree	1.6%	1.5%	3.9%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.8%	1.9%	0.9%
N=	1584	1333	242

Acceptability of Advocating Genocide Against [Group]

[uchi17_blacks] If you had a close family member who advocated for genocide against [Blacks], your friends and family would find it:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1- Totally Acceptable	2.8%	2.8%	3.2%
2	1.0%	0.7%	4.2%
3	2.4%	2.4%	3.1%
4 - Neither accept- able nor unaccept- able	14.3%	14.5%	12.7%
5	2.9%	2.9%	3.3%
6	17.6%	18.1%	12.7%
7- Totally Unacceptable	57.9%	57.5%	60.7%
Don't know	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Skipped	1.1%	1.2%	0.2%
N=	1594	1351	237

[uchi17_jews] If you had a close family member who advocated for genocide against [Jews], your friends and family would find it:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1- Totally Acceptable	2.2%	2.2%	1.8%
2	0.9%	0.8%	1.9%
3	1.2%	1.0%	3.6%
4 - Neither accept- able nor unaccept- able	20.2%	20.0%	22.5%
5	3.9%	4.1%	2.1%
6	16.6%	16.6%	15.3%
7- Totally Unacceptable	54.5%	54.7%	51.8%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.5%	0.5%	1.0%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi17_muslims] If you had a close family member who advocated for genocide against [Muslims], your friends and family would find it:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
1- Totally Acceptable	2.0%	2.0%	1.5%
2	1.9%	1.9%	2.3%
3	3.1%	2.7%	8.2%
4 - Neither accept- able nor unaccept- able	20.8%	20.7%	20.7%
5	3.1%	2.8%	7.2%
6	23.0%	23.2%	21.8%
7- Totally Unacceptable	45.4%	46.0%	37.7%
SKIPPED ON WEB	0.7%	0.7%	0.5%
N=	1584	1333	242

When Student Groups Call for Genocide Against [Group]

“Controversy on University of Iowa Campus”

The University of Iowa was mired in controversy today, as a group of students actively called for the genocide of [Jews/Blacks/Muslims]. Standing outside Kinnick Stadium, the students chanted about [Jews/Blacks/Muslims] in ways the other students later described as “offensive.” The University board convened an emergency meeting, which is still in progress at the time of this writing. When asked, one University administration official claimed that while the calls for genocide of [Jews/Blacks/Muslims] were immoral and unacceptable, they were nonetheless permitted under the University’s free speech policy.

[uchi20] In what U.S. state was the University in the story?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Iowa	66.7%	67.0%	63.2%
New York	8.0%	7.8%	10.1%
South Carolina	4.9%	5.0%	4.3%
California	5.9%	5.7%	9.0%
Massachusetts	9.2%	9.1%	10.1%
DON'T KNOW	0.8%	0.8%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	4.5%	4.6%	3.2%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi18_blacks] To what extent do you agree with the following statement: The University board should permit campus events that call for genocide against [Blacks].

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	49.6%	49.4%	49.1%
Disagree	16.7%	16.6%	19.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	21.6%	22.0%	18.4%
Agree	2.6%	2.5%	4.2%
Strongly agree	3.7%	3.7%	3.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	5.7%	5.8%	5.0%
N=	1594	1351	237

[uchi18_jews] To what extent do you agree with the following statement: The University board should permit campus events that call for genocide against [Jews].

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	45.9%	46.1%	44.5%
Disagree	20.7%	21.1%	14.7%
Neither agree nor disagree	24.2%	23.9%	28.2%
Agree	3.5%	3.6%	2.9%
Strongly agree	2.2%	2.1%	4.1%
SKIPPED ON WEB	3.4%	3.3%	5.6%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi18_muslims] To what extent do you agree with the following statement: The University board should permit campus events that call for genocide against [Muslims].

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Strongly disagree	46.9%	47.4%	40.8%
Disagree	20.6%	20.8%	18.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	24.1%	24.0%	25.9%
Agree	3.8%	3.5%	6.9%
Strongly agree	2.8%	2.8%	3.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.9%	1.5%	4.9%
N=	1584	1333	242

[uchi19_blacks] Which punishment do you think these students [calling for genocide against Blacks] should face?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Mandatory counsel- ing in the university	22.2%	22.3%	22.1%
One semester sus- pension from the university	8.4%	8.1%	13.3%
One year suspen- sion from the univer- sity	11.2%	11.5%	8.5%
Expulsion from the university	36.6%	36.6%	33.8%
Expulsion and blacklisting for jobs	6.1%	5.7%	11.8%
None	11.4%	11.7%	8.1%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.2%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	3.9%	4.0%	2.5%
N=	1594	1351	237

[uchi19_jews] Which punishment do you think these students [calling for genocide against Jews] should face?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Mandatory counsel- ing in the university	31.6%	31.7%	29.3%
One semester sus- pension from the university	9.6%	9.4%	12.0%
One year suspen- sion from the univer- sity	10.4%	10.8%	6.3%
Expulsion from the university	27.3%	27.3%	27.5%
Expulsion and blacklisting for jobs	5.6%	5.5%	7.1%
None	12.5%	12.2%	15.4%
SKIPPED ON WEB	3.0%	3.1%	2.3%
N=	1560	1326	229

[uchi19_muslims] Which punishment do you think these students [calling for genocide against Muslims] should face?

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Mandatory counsel- ing in the university	31.4%	31.2%	34.8%
One semester sus- pension from the university	8.2%	8.1%	9.5%
One year suspen- sion from the univer- sity	11.1%	11.2%	9.8%
Expulsion from the university	26.9%	27.3%	21.9%
Expulsion and blacklisting for jobs	5.8%	5.9%	5.0%
None	14.1%	14.0%	15.9%
DON'T KNOW	0.2%	0.3%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	2.2%	2.1%	3.0%
N=	1584	1333	242

Sources of News

[uchi14a] [Fox News, Newsmax, OANN, Talk Radio] Please indicate the extent to which each of the following has been a source of news for you in the last year:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current student	Current student
Major source of news	18.1%	18.6%	12.3%
Minor sources of news	23.8%	23.6%	26.6%
Not a source of news	56.6%	56.4%	58.8%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.5%	1.5%	2.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi14b] [Major TV networks, including CNN, ABC, CBS, NBC] Please indicate the extent to which each of the following has been a source of news for you in the last year:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current student	Current student
Major source of news	32.4%	33.3%	20.8%
Minor sources of news	34.5%	33.8%	43.2%
Not a source of news	31.4%	31.3%	34.0%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.6%	1.6%	2.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi14c] [PBS or NPR (including online)] Please indicate the extent to which each of the following has been a source of news for you in the last year:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Major source of news	15.0%	15.0%	15.2%
Minor sources of news	29.9%	29.5%	35.0%
Not a source of news	53.2%	53.7%	47.7%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.9%	1.9%	2.0%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi14d] [Major newspapers, such as The New York Times or Washington Post (online or print)] Please indicate the extent to which each of the following has been a source of news for you in the last year:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Major source of news	16.7%	16.4%	20.9%
Minor sources of news	31.3%	30.5%	41.5%
Not a source of news	50.1%	51.3%	35.1%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.8%	1.7%	2.5%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi14e] [TikTok] Please indicate the extent to which each of the following has been a source of news for you in the last year:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Major source of news	8.5%	7.5%	21.2%
Minor sources of news	14.5%	13.7%	25.4%
Not a source of news	75.8%	77.7%	51.5%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.2%	1.2%	1.9%

N= 4738 4010 708

[uchi14f] [Other mainstream social media, such as Facebook, YouTube, X/Twitter, Instagram] Please indicate the extent to which each of the following has been a source of news for you in the last year:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Major source of news	16.6%	15.4%	32.1%
Minor sources of news	36.9%	36.9%	38.1%
Not a source of news	45.2%	46.4%	27.7%
DON'T KNOW	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.3%	1.2%	2.1%

N= 4738 4010 708

[uchi14g] [Podcasts] Please indicate the extent to which each of the following has been a source of news for you in the last year:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Major source of news	8.4%	8.4%	9.8%
Minor sources of news	25.6%	24.8%	35.2%
Not a source of news	63.8%	64.6%	52.6%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	2.1%	2.1%	2.4%
N=	4738	4010	708

[uchi14h] [Alternative social media] Please indicate the extent to which each of the following has been a source of news for you in the last year:

CPOST/NORC 12/14 to 1/16/24	Total	Not a current stu- dent	Current student
Major source of news	4.3%	4.2%	5.1%
Minor sources of news	13.3%	12.9%	19.0%
Not a source of news	80.9%	81.5%	73.6%
DON'T KNOW	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
SKIPPED ON WEB	1.4%	1.4%	2.3%
N=	4738	4010	708

Methodological Appendix

This survey was conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago as part of NORC's AmeriSpeak® Panel Omnibus survey. AmeriSpeak Omnibus is a twice-a-month, multi-client survey using a probability sample and delivers nationally representative adult interviews age 18 and older. Respondents are interviewed online and by phone from NORC's AmeriSpeak Panel – the most scientifically rigorous multi-client household panel in the United States.

Funded and operated by NORC at the University of Chicago, AmeriSpeak is a probability-based panel designed to be representative of the US household population. Randomly selected US households are randomly selected using area probability and address-based sampling, with a known, non-zero probability of selection from the NORC National Sample Frame and the USPS Delivery Sequence File. These sampled households are then contacted and recruited by US mail, telephone, and field interviewers (face to face). The sampling frames provide coverage of approximately 97% of the U.S. household population. Those excluded from the frames include people with P.O. Box only addresses, some addresses not listed in the USPS Delivery Sequence File, and some newly constructed dwellings.

While most AmeriSpeak households participate in surveys by web, non-internet households can participate in AmeriSpeak surveys by telephone. Households without conventional internet access but having web access via smartphones are allowed to participate in AmeriSpeak surveys by web. AmeriSpeak panelists participate in NORC studies or studies conducted by NORC on behalf of governmental agencies, academic researchers, and media and commercial organizations. Detailed technical information about the AmeriSpeak Panel is available [here](#).

For this survey, 4,738 randomly sampled AmeriSpeak panelists completed the survey—4,675 via the web and 63 via telephone. Interviews were conducted in English. The final stage survey completion rate is 18.5 percent. Data are weighted to the latest Current Population Survey (CPS) benchmarks developed by the U.S. Census Bureau and are balanced by gender, age, education, race/ethnicity, and region. The overall margin of sampling error is +/- 1.94 percentage points at the 95 percent confidence level, including the design effect. The margin of sampling error may be higher for subgroups due to smaller sample size.

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Understanding Antisemitism and Islamophobia Among College Students and Americans After 10/7 National Survey of Current Four-Year College Students

Conducted by College Pulse
for CPOST

Released sample:	25,604
Completes:	4,738
Recruitment rate:	22.1%
Retention rate:	78.8%
Completion rate:	18.5%
AAPOR3 response rate:	3.2%

TOPLINE

Interviews: Dec 2023 - Jan 2024
5,233 adults ages 18+

Margin of Error: +/- 1.0 percentage points
at the 95% confidence level among the
U.S. Undergraduate Population

Note: All results show percentages
among all respondents, unless otherwise
labeled. Percentages may not always sum
to 100%.



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Topline

Sympathies with Sides in Conflict

[q21] The questions below are about the protests in the United States related to the current conflict between Israel and Hamas. Many people have taken sides in the current war between Israelis and Palestinians. Which side do you sympathize with most?

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Israelis	18.9%	7.7%	16.9%	46.0%
Palestinians	44.0%	61.6%	39.9%	11.4%
Both Equally	20.3%	19.4%	20.8%	21.5%
Neither	16.5%	11.2%	21.8%	20.9%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.2%	0.5%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Israelis	18.9%	17.7%	62.5%	2.4%
Palestinians	44.0%	43.6%	16.4%	88.5%
Both Equally	20.3%	20.9%	17.1%	5.2%
Neither	16.5%	17.5%	4.0%	3.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Israelis	18.9%	23.8%	17.3%	14.0%	18.5%	14.9%	19.7%
Palestinians	44.0%	37.9%	35.7%	49.5%	43.5%	50.7%	43.1%
Both Equally	20.3%	18.3%	24.2%	21.8%	20.6%	16.8%	21.1%
Neither	16.5%	19.8%	22.7%	14.3%	17.3%	16.8%	15.9%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.2%	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.8%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Post 10/7 Activism

[q22] In the past two months since October 7, have you attended a march in support of Israel or Palestinians?

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
[Israel] Attended a march or protest to support...	2.8%	2.3%	2.5%	4.0%
[Palestinians] Attended a march or protest to support...	11.5%	14.3%	12.8%	3.5%
Both	3.0%	2.7%	3.6%	2.7%
Neither	82.4%	80.4%	80.2%	89.8%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.2%	0.9%	0.0%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
[Israel] Attended a march or protest to support...	2.8%	1.7%	29.7%	0.6%
[Palestinians] Attended a march or protest to sup- port...	11.5%	10.3%	9.0%	48.5%
Both	3.0%	3.0%	5.4%	0.7%
Neither	82.4%	84.6%	56.0%	50.1%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	0.2%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
[Israel] Attended a march or protest to support...	2.8%	5.3%	6.2%	0.8%	6.5%	1.8%	2.4%
[Palestinians] Attended a march or protest to support...	11.5%	7.5%	15.4%	14.0%	8.3%	17.6%	10.4%
Both	3.0%	0.9%	7.0%	2.2%	2.5%	4.2%	2.9%
Neither	82.4%	86.3%	71.4%	82.7%	82.7%	75.0%	84.0%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.3%	0.0%	1.4%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Post 10/7 Feelings of Personal Danger

[q23] In the past two months, have you felt you were in personal danger because of your support for either Israelis or Palestinians in the current war between Israel and Hamas?

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
[Israel] Because of your support of...	6.6%	4.6%	6.4%	11.1%
[Palestinians] Because of your support of...	8.7%	11.1%	8.7%	3.8%
Both	3.7%	3.7%	4.4%	2.7%
Neither, I have not felt personal danger due...	80.7%	80.4%	79.9%	82.4%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.6%	0.0%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
[Israel] Because of your support of...	6.6%	5.2%	43.7%	1.6%
[Palestinians] Because of your support of...	8.7%	7.5%	8.1%	46.7%
Both	3.7%	3.7%	3.7%	3.5%
Neither, I have not felt personal danger due...	80.7%	83.3%	44.5%	48.0%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.4%	0.0%	0.2%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
[Israel] Because of your support of...	6.6%	10.5%	11.9%	3.2%	11.3%	7.3%	5.5%
[Palestinians] Because of your support of...	8.7%	6.4%	13.9%	8.4%	10.3%	10.1%	8.4%
Both	3.7%	3.3%	6.5%	7.8%	4.7%	3.2%	3.3%
Neither, I have not felt personal danger due...	80.7%	78.9%	67.7%	80.3%	73.7%	78.4%	82.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.9%	0.0%	0.3%	0.0%	1.0%	0.1%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Opinions on Conflict

[q41] Many people have opinions about the events in Israel and Gaza and whether the violent actions taken by both Hamas and the state of Israel. Please select from the four options below the one most closely capturing your view:

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Hamas' October 7th attack on Israel was justified	12.2%	14.8%	12.1%	6.8%
Israel's Invasion of Gaza after October 7th was justified	19.6%	11.0%	15.8%	43.8%
Both were justified	5.0%	4.4%	5.0%	6.0%
Neither was justified	62.7%	69.3%	66.3%	43.3%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.8%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Hamas' October 7th attack on Israel was justified	12.2%	11.5%	4.6%	40.4%
Israel's Invasion of Gaza after October 7th was justified	19.6%	18.6%	57.5%	4.9%
Both were justified	5.0%	5.1%	2.6%	2.7%
Neither was justi- fied	62.7%	64.2%	35.3%	51.6%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.0%	0.4%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Hamas' October 7th attack on Israel was justified	12.2%	6.2%	11.2%	16.1%	13.4%	14.4%	12.0%
Israel's Invasion of Gaza after October 7th was justified	19.6%	19.1%	18.5%	14.9%	16.6%	17.7%	20.9%
Both were justified	5.0%	6.0%	8.0%	5.6%	4.4%	2.6%	5.3%
Neither was justified	62.7%	68.5%	62.0%	62.9%	65.4%	64.2%	61.3%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.2%	0.3%	0.6%	0.2%	1.0%	0.5%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Feeling Thermometers

[q5_1] [Muslim Americans] We'd like you to rate the groups listed below using something we call the feeling thermometer. You can choose any number between 0 and 100. The higher the number, the warmer or more favorable you feel toward that person, the lower the number, the colder or less favorable.

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
0-20	7.6%	3.4%	10.3%	12.9%
21-40	5.0%	3.1%	4.1%	10.6%
41-60	19.5%	17.0%	20.6%	23.4%
61-80	14.4%	13.1%	13.2%	18.6%
81-100	53.5%	63.4%	51.8%	34.4%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
0-20	7.6%	7.6%	12.1%	2.6%
21-40	5.0%	4.9%	11.1%	1.7%
41-60	19.5%	20.0%	19.0%	3.9%
61-80	14.4%	14.3%	16.3%	12.5%
81-100	53.5%	53.1%	41.5%	79.4%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
0-20	7.6%	12.2%	11.9%	8.6%	10.0%	6.8%	6.7%
21-40	5.0%	6.1%	7.2%	3.9%	4.6%	3.1%	5.4%
41-60	19.5%	21.9%	18.3%	16.0%	17.5%	20.7%	19.4%
61-80	14.4%	13.1%	16.9%	14.0%	12.6%	15.5%	14.3%
81-100	53.5%	46.7%	45.7%	57.5%	55.3%	53.9%	54.1%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q5_2] [Jewish Americans] We'd like you to rate the groups listed below using something we call the feeling thermometer. You can choose any number between 0 and 100. The higher the number, the warmer or more favorable you feel toward that person, the lower the number, the colder or less favorable.

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
0-20	6.0%	4.0%	9.0%	6.4%
21-40	4.3%	4.1%	3.6%	6.0%
41-60	18.9%	17.5%	20.6%	19.7%
61-80	15.8%	14.5%	14.6%	20.1%
81-100	55.0%	60.0%	52.1%	47.8%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
0-20	6.0%	6.0%	1.1%	13.6%
21-40	4.3%	4.4%	1.7%	6.0%
41-60	18.9%	19.4%	12.2%	14.1%
61-80	15.8%	15.5%	14.0%	25.5%
81-100	55.0%	54.8%	71.0%	40.8%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
0-20	6.0%	7.7%	9.8%	7.8%	7.8%	7.4%	5.0%
21-40	4.3%	5.3%	4.6%	3.0%	4.1%	4.6%	4.3%
41-60	18.9%	19.6%	17.0%	19.6%	14.7%	19.8%	19.0%
61-80	15.8%	14.9%	22.7%	16.1%	14.7%	15.6%	15.7%
81-100	55.0%	52.5%	45.9%	53.5%	58.7%	52.6%	56.0%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

From the River to the Sea

[q31] The questions below are about your experience with the current conflict between Israel and Hamas. Do you sympathize with the chant 'from the river to the sea?'

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Yes	24.6%	32.9%	23.9%	7.4%
No	20.4%	14.9%	19.6%	33.5%
Don't know the chant	54.7%	51.7%	56.2%	59.1%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.5%	0.3%	0.0%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Yes	24.6%	23.4%	13.1%	72.8%
No	20.4%	18.8%	72.2%	6.3%
Don't know the chant	54.7%	57.5%	14.7%	20.9%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Yes	24.6%	17.5%	31.7%	28.8%	23.8%	27.7%	24.2%
No	20.4%	20.0%	24.6%	20.5%	22.4%	16.7%	21.0%
Don't know the chant	54.7%	62.5%	43.1%	50.4%	53.6%	54.1%	54.7%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.0%	0.6%	0.3%	0.1%	1.5%	0.1%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q32] Name the river and the sea referenced in the chant: 'from the river to the sea':

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Jordan River and Mediterranean Sea	40.2%	41.5%	36.4%	42.7%
Euphrates River and the Red Sea	4.2%	4.3%	3.6%	4.6%
Nile River and Dead Sea	3.2%	3.3%	2.9%	3.3%
Litani River and the Arabian Sea	1.4%	1.5%	1.5%	1.0%
Don't know	50.8%	49.2%	55.2%	48.3%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.4%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Jordan River and Mediterranean Sea	40.2%	38.4%	70.7%	58.9%
Euphrates River and the Red Sea	4.2%	4.1%	2.3%	7.0%
Nile River and Dead Sea	3.2%	3.0%	3.7%	6.2%
Litani River and the Arabian Sea	1.4%	1.5%	0.7%	1.1%
Don't know	50.8%	52.8%	22.2%	26.8%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.4%	0.0%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Jordan River and Mediterranean Sea	40.2%	35.2%	40.9%	42.8%	41.4%	36.4%	41.5%
Euphrates River and the Red Sea	4.2%	6.8%	4.7%	2.2%	3.7%	4.5%	3.9%
Nile River and Dead Sea	3.2%	4.4%	5.6%	4.9%	1.9%	3.9%	2.7%
Litani River and the Arabian Sea	1.4%	0.2%	1.5%	0.4%	3.6%	2.0%	1.3%
Don't know	50.8%	53.4%	47.2%	49.6%	49.2%	52.5%	50.4%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%	0.7%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q33] When you hear the statement: 'from the river to the sea, Palestine will be free', what do you think it means?

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
... two separate countries	26.6%	34.6%	23.5%	13.6%
... together in one state	15.6%	18.9%	15.9%	8.0%
... Palestinians should replace Israelis	26.4%	18.9%	23.8%	46.3%
Don't know what it means	30.8%	27.1%	36.3%	31.6%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.5%	0.6%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
... two separate countries	26.6%	26.7%	12.1%	41.8%
... together in one state	15.6%	15.2%	10.6%	33.7%
... Palestinians should replace Israelis	26.4%	25.2%	66.0%	14.1%
Don't know what it means	30.8%	32.4%	11.3%	9.8%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.0%	0.7%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
... two separate countries	26.6%	25.0%	20.9%	26.6%	27.6%	27.4%	26.8%
... together in one state	15.6%	12.6%	16.2%	17.0%	14.2%	18.1%	15.4%
... Palestinians should replace Israelis	26.4%	27.5%	27.7%	25.2%	27.9%	21.3%	27.4%
Don't know what it means	30.8%	34.9%	35.2%	30.4%	30.1%	31.4%	30.1%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.1%	0.0%	0.8%	0.3%	1.9%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Responsibility for Conflict

[q42_1] [Hamas] People debate who is responsible for the current violence between Israel and Hamas. For the following groups, please tell us how much you believe they are responsible on a scale of 1 (not at all responsible) to 4 (completely responsible)

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Not at all responsible	4.7%	4.8%	6.3%	2.3%
Somewhat responsible	25.0%	33.4%	22.4%	10.1%
Mostly responsible	25.3%	27.1%	22.5%	25.5%
Completely responsible	26.8%	20.4%	23.3%	45.5%
Don't know	17.9%	13.9%	25.3%	16.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.4%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Not at all respon- sible	4.7%	4.5%	2.4%	13.0%
Somewhat responsible	25.0%	24.7%	10.9%	47.7%
Mostly responsible	25.3%	25.8%	21.1%	17.1%
Completely responsible	26.8%	26.0%	59.3%	13.0%
Don't know	17.9%	18.7%	6.3%	9.2%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Not at all responsible	4.7%	2.5%	4.9%	5.7%	4.6%	5.0%	4.8%
Somewhat responsible	25.0%	21.6%	21.1%	27.8%	25.4%	26.9%	24.8%
Mostly responsible	25.3%	24.9%	29.3%	22.9%	21.7%	21.6%	26.8%
Completely responsible	26.8%	30.4%	24.2%	27.6%	25.5%	24.8%	27.0%
Don't know	17.9%	20.1%	19.8%	15.8%	22.4%	21.4%	16.5%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.5%	0.5%	0.1%	0.3%	0.4%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q42_2] [The Israeli Government] People debate who is responsible for the current violence between Israel and Hamas. For the following groups, please tell us how much you believe they are responsible on a scale of 1 (not at all responsible) to 4 (completely responsible)

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Not at all responsible	5.4%	2.3%	6.6%	10.5%
Somewhat responsible	22.1%	14.9%	19.8%	40.8%
Mostly responsible	25.5%	31.0%	21.0%	19.4%
Completely responsible	29.7%	39.5%	27.2%	11.9%
Don't know	17.0%	12.0%	24.9%	17.2%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.4%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Not at all respon- sible	5.4%	5.1%	16.4%	2.2%
Somewhat responsible	22.1%	22.0%	41.2%	2.5%
Mostly responsible	25.5%	26.0%	20.6%	15.0%
Completely responsible	29.7%	28.9%	14.5%	72.9%
Don't know	17.0%	17.7%	7.4%	6.7%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Not at all responsi- ble	5.4%	10.0%	5.0%	5.0%	5.4%	5.5%	4.8%
Somewhat responsi- ble	22.1%	18.6%	24.0%	19.9%	22.5%	16.3%	24.1%
Mostly responsi- ble	25.5%	26.5%	24.8%	21.3%	20.8%	25.2%	26.2%
	29.7%	24.6%	27.0%	39.0%	26.1%	33.3%	29.2%
Don't know	17.0%	19.8%	19.0%	14.4%	25.0%	18.9%	15.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.5%	0.3%	0.3%	0.2%	0.9%	0.1%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q42_3] [American Jews] People debate who is responsible for the current violence between Israel and Hamas. For the following groups, please tell us how much you believe they are responsible on a scale of 1 (not at all responsible) to 4 (completely responsible)

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Not at all responsible	63.3%	67.1%	55.4%	65.6%
Somewhat responsible	11.9%	13.2%	11.4%	9.9%
Mostly responsible	2.4%	2.6%	2.2%	2.3%
Completely responsible	2.0%	1.5%	2.2%	2.6%
Don't know	20.2%	15.4%	28.4%	19.4%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.3%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Not at all respon- sible	63.3%	62.8%	83.9%	52.0%
Somewhat responsible	11.9%	11.7%	7.7%	22.7%
Mostly responsible	2.4%	2.4%	0.4%	6.0%
Completely responsible	2.0%	1.7%	1.9%	9.1%
Don't know	20.2%	21.1%	6.1%	10.2%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Not at all respon- sible	63.3%	63.1%	47.6%	67.9%	54.3%	59.4%	65.2%
Somewhat responsible	11.9%	11.5%	18.9%	9.5%	12.4%	13.0%	11.7%
Mostly responsi- ble	2.4%	2.3%	6.0%	2.5%	3.5%	3.0%	2.1%
Completely responsible	2.0%	0.9%	4.9%	3.2%	1.3%	0.9%	2.2%
Don't know	20.2%	22.1%	22.1%	16.5%	28.4%	23.3%	18.7%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.1%	0.5%	0.3%	0.1%	0.5%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q42_4] [American Muslims] People debate who is responsible for the current violence between Israel and Hamas. For the following groups, please tell us how much you believe they are responsible on a scale of 1 (not at all responsible) to 4 (completely responsible)

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Not at all responsible	66.0%	73.9%	57.7%	60.2%
Somewhat responsible	8.9%	7.3%	8.0%	13.5%
Mostly responsible	2.5%	1.7%	2.8%	3.9%
Completely responsible	1.6%	0.9%	2.1%	2.6%
Don't know	20.7%	15.9%	29.0%	19.8%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.4%	0.0%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Not at all respon- sible	66.0%	65.5%	68.0%	79.7%
Somewhat responsible	8.9%	8.6%	17.1%	6.6%
Mostly responsible	2.5%	2.5%	3.5%	2.3%
Completely responsible	1.6%	1.5%	2.2%	3.8%
Don't know	20.7%	21.6%	9.2%	7.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Not at all responsible	66.0%	62.0%	52.2%	70.4%	58.3%	61.6%	68.4%
Somewhat responsible	8.9%	9.4%	15.6%	6.8%	10.8%	9.7%	8.4%
Mostly responsible	2.5%	3.8%	7.7%	1.8%	3.5%	3.0%	2.0%
Completely responsible	1.6%	0.6%	3.6%	3.5%	0.3%	2.2%	1.5%
Don't know	20.7%	24.3%	20.1%	17.1%	26.9%	23.2%	19.4%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.0%	0.8%	0.3%	0.2%	0.4%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Acceptability of Illegal Protest Activities on Campus

[q63_1] [Protesting without a permit] Since October 7th, college students have expressed discontent with the policies and statements of college administrators regarding the Israel/Hamas war in a variety of ways. How acceptable are each of the following?

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Never	19.5%	13.5%	23.6%	26.9%
Rarely	16.3%	13.4%	16.4%	22.6%
Sometimes	40.6%	44.0%	36.1%	39.4%
Always	23.1%	28.7%	23.0%	11.0%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.4%	0.9%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Never	19.5%	19.4%	23.5%	16.3%
Rarely	16.3%	15.8%	27.2%	18.2%
Sometimes	40.6%	40.8%	39.0%	37.9%
Always	23.1%	23.5%	9.8%	27.2%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.4%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Never	19.5%	19.4%	29.2%	13.7%	28.7%	22.4%	18.1%
Rarely	16.3%	23.9%	21.7%	12.9%	10.8%	12.8%	16.8%
Sometimes	40.6%	41.0%	33.3%	44.3%	38.1%	37.8%	41.4%
Always	23.1%	15.3%	15.0%	27.9%	22.2%	26.4%	23.3%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.4%	0.8%	1.3%	0.2%	0.7%	0.4%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q63_2] [Vandalism (e.g., defacing posters and property)] Since October 7th, college students have expressed discontent with the policies and statements of college administrators regarding the Israel/Hamas war in a variety of ways. How acceptable are each of the following?

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Never	51.0%	39.1%	57.2%	68.3%
Rarely	25.0%	29.8%	19.8%	21.4%
Sometimes	20.8%	27.6%	18.5%	9.2%
Always	2.8%	3.0%	3.7%	1.0%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.4%	0.7%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Never	51.0%	50.9%	61.7%	41.5%
Rarely	25.0%	24.9%	21.4%	29.5%
Sometimes	20.8%	21.0%	14.1%	22.9%
Always	2.8%	2.7%	2.3%	6.0%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.4%	0.2%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Never	51.0%	62.0%	50.4%	41.5%	59.9%	48.5%	50.2%
Rarely	25.0%	22.6%	28.6%	27.0%	18.6%	24.1%	25.8%
Sometimes	20.8%	14.6%	17.9%	24.5%	17.0%	22.5%	21.3%
Always	2.8%	0.3%	2.1%	5.7%	4.0%	4.2%	2.4%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	1.0%	1.3%	0.5%	0.7%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q63_3] [Assault (e.g., throwing rocks at protestors)] Since October 7th, college students have expressed discontent with the policies and statements of college administrators regarding the Israel/Hamas war in a variety of ways. How acceptable are each of the following?

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Never	85.9%	87.4%	85.2%	83.4%
Rarely	10.1%	9.9%	9.3%	11.4%
Sometimes	2.9%	1.7%	3.7%	4.1%
Always	0.7%	0.5%	1.0%	0.9%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.4%	0.7%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Never	85.9%	85.7%	86.5%	89.0%
Rarely	10.1%	10.2%	9.4%	7.4%
Sometimes	2.9%	2.9%	2.6%	3.1%
Always	0.7%	0.7%	1.1%	0.2%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.4%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Never	85.9%	88.1%	75.3%	81.8%	88.9%	82.4%	86.9%
Rarely	10.1%	7.4%	18.4%	10.6%	7.5%	13.4%	9.5%
Sometimes	2.9%	2.9%	4.5%	3.4%	2.9%	2.8%	2.8%
Always	0.7%	1.0%	1.1%	2.8%	0.4%	0.7%	0.6%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.8%	1.4%	0.2%	0.7%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q63_4] [Assault with a deadly weapon (e.g., driving a car into protestors)] Since October 7th, college students have expressed discontent with the policies and statements of college administrators regarding the Israel/Hamas war in a variety of ways. How acceptable are each of the following?

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Never	90.3%	92.8%	88.7%	87.0%
Rarely	5.9%	4.9%	6.0%	8.0%
Sometimes	2.5%	1.3%	3.4%	4.0%
Always	0.8%	0.5%	1.2%	0.9%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.4%	0.7%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Never	90.3%	90.4%	90.0%	89.9%
Rarely	5.9%	5.9%	5.4%	6.1%
Sometimes	2.5%	2.5%	3.6%	3.0%
Always	0.8%	0.8%	0.6%	0.7%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.4%	0.4%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Never	90.3%	90.7%	80.7%	90.3%	92.4%	87.7%	91.1%
Rarely	5.9%	5.5%	11.5%	4.7%	4.0%	6.9%	5.8%
Sometimes	2.5%	2.1%	6.4%	1.6%	3.0%	3.7%	2.2%
Always	0.8%	1.2%	0.8%	2.1%	0.4%	1.1%	0.6%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.5%	0.5%	1.3%	0.2%	0.7%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Antisemitism Scale

[q71_1] [Jews have too much power in the United States today.] Below are several different statements about Jews. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	48.7%	52.8%	44.8%	45.4%
Disagree	18.5%	18.2%	16.1%	22.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	24.1%	21.5%	30.2%	21.3%
Agree	6.1%	5.2%	6.1%	8.2%
Strongly Agree	2.1%	1.9%	2.2%	2.5%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.3%	0.6%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	48.7%	48.9%	69.2%	20.0%
Disagree	18.5%	18.9%	16.3%	10.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	24.1%	24.5%	8.6%	29.5%
Agree	6.1%	5.4%	4.4%	28.8%
Strongly Agree	2.1%	1.9%	1.0%	11.1%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.4%	0.5%	0.6%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	48.7%	48.5%	43.4%	53.0%	44.8%	43.9%	50.1%
Disagree	18.5%	16.7%	14.9%	16.6%	18.1%	20.1%	18.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	24.1%	26.9%	32.0%	21.5%	27.6%	28.4%	22.3%
Agree	6.1%	4.3%	7.2%	6.1%	7.8%	5.1%	6.5%
Strongly Agree	2.1%	2.5%	1.8%	2.9%	1.6%	1.8%	2.2%
SKIPPED	0.4%	1.1%	0.8%	0.0%	0.1%	0.8%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q71_2] [Jews always like to be at the head of things.] Below are several different statements about Jews. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	46.5%	51.9%	42.2%	40.6%
Disagree	17.3%	17.7%	15.1%	19.3%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.9%	24.1%	33.4%	28.7%
Agree	6.1%	5.0%	6.4%	8.2%
Strongly Agree	1.8%	1.0%	2.3%	3.0%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.6%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	46.5%	46.8%	54.9%	28.5%
Disagree	17.3%	17.3%	16.3%	18.1%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.9%	28.3%	18.9%	28.9%
Agree	6.1%	5.8%	8.4%	12.6%
Strongly Agree	1.8%	1.5%	1.1%	11.5%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.5%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	46.5%	44.3%	38.1%	49.2%	44.6%	44.0%	47.6%
Disagree	17.3%	14.5%	17.8%	17.3%	17.4%	18.2%	17.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.9%	32.0%	35.0%	25.4%	29.1%	30.4%	26.7%
Agree	6.1%	6.6%	6.2%	6.8%	6.8%	4.9%	6.3%
Strongly Agree	1.8%	2.4%	2.1%	1.3%	2.0%	1.6%	1.8%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.2%	0.8%	0.0%	0.1%	1.0%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q71_3] [Jews in business are so shrewd that other people do not have a fair chance at competition.]
 Below are several different statements about Jews. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	53.2%	58.4%	48.6%	48.2%
Disagree	19.5%	19.5%	17.4%	22.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.9%	17.8%	28.5%	21.5%
Agree	3.9%	3.3%	3.7%	5.4%
Strongly Agree	1.1%	0.7%	1.2%	1.8%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.4%	0.6%	0.5%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	53.2%	53.2%	75.3%	28.9%
Disagree	19.5%	19.7%	14.2%	20.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.9%	22.1%	5.7%	34.3%
Agree	3.9%	3.7%	3.8%	8.1%
Strongly Agree	1.1%	0.9%	0.6%	7.8%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.5%	0.5%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	53.2%	53.2%	41.9%	54.0%	49.1%	49.4%	54.8%
Disagree	19.5%	17.4%	14.3%	18.7%	14.5%	21.5%	20.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.9%	22.9%	34.1%	23.4%	26.0%	24.3%	20.2%
Agree	3.9%	5.4%	4.2%	2.3%	7.5%	3.2%	3.6%
Strongly Agree	1.1%	0.9%	1.3%	1.6%	2.7%	0.9%	1.0%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.2%	4.3%	0.0%	0.1%	0.8%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q71_4] [Jews don't care about anyone but themselves.] Below are several different statements about Jews. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	54.5%	59.2%	50.4%	49.8%
Disagree	19.9%	20.0%	16.7%	23.9%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	20.9%	17.3%	28.1%	19.0%
Agree	3.4%	2.5%	3.3%	5.6%
Strongly Agree	1.0%	0.7%	0.9%	1.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.5%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	54.5%	54.3%	76.7%	33.6%
Disagree	19.9%	20.2%	12.4%	18.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	20.9%	21.2%	7.4%	29.2%
Agree	3.4%	3.3%	1.6%	10.1%
Strongly Agree	1.0%	0.7%	1.5%	8.2%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.5%	0.5%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	54.5%	53.0%	41.3%	53.1%	51.1%	50.2%	56.6%
Disagree	19.9%	19.6%	18.3%	20.3%	17.9%	21.2%	19.8%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	20.9%	20.7%	33.6%	21.8%	26.4%	23.8%	19.3%
Agree	3.4%	5.4%	4.5%	3.6%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%
Strongly Agree	1.0%	1.4%	1.1%	1.1%	1.3%	0.9%	0.9%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.0%	1.3%	0.1%	0.1%	0.8%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q71_5] [Jewish people tend to complain a lot.] Below are several different statements about Jews. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	47.4%	51.8%	43.7%	42.6%
Disagree	18.4%	18.0%	16.2%	22.5%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.3%	23.2%	33.7%	27.2%
Agree	5.2%	5.8%	4.3%	5.0%
Strongly Agree	1.5%	1.0%	1.6%	2.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.2%	0.5%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	47.4%	47.8%	54.5%	26.2%
Disagree	18.4%	18.4%	16.6%	22.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.3%	27.5%	16.9%	31.2%
Agree	5.2%	4.8%	10.3%	9.5%
Strongly Agree	1.5%	1.2%	1.0%	10.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.8%	0.5%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	47.4%	45.9%	40.3%	47.9%	44.2%	46.8%	48.1%
Disagree	18.4%	22.4%	13.3%	18.4%	17.1%	17.4%	18.5%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.3%	27.7%	37.0%	25.4%	31.4%	28.9%	26.3%
Agree	5.2%	3.4%	6.4%	5.6%	5.8%	4.6%	5.4%
Strongly Agree	1.5%	0.5%	2.3%	2.4%	1.4%	1.5%	1.5%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.0%	0.8%	0.3%	0.1%	0.8%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q71_6] [All things considered, Jewish people are untrustworthy.] Below are several different statements about Jews. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	59.3%	64.6%	53.8%	55.1%
Disagree	18.6%	18.8%	16.1%	21.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	19.3%	14.5%	26.7%	19.5%
Agree	1.6%	1.4%	1.6%	2.0%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.5%	0.9%	1.6%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.2%	0.8%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	59.3%	59.2%	79.4%	38.4%
Disagree	18.6%	18.8%	10.3%	22.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	19.3%	19.6%	7.0%	26.2%
Agree	1.6%	1.4%	2.7%	5.5%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.7%	0.1%	7.4%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.3%	0.5%	0.5%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	59.3%	60.4%	46.0%	62.0%	55.6%	53.8%	61.0%
Disagree	18.6%	19.0%	18.1%	15.6%	16.0%	21.7%	18.3%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	19.3%	19.2%	30.3%	18.6%	26.4%	21.4%	17.9%
Agree	1.6%	0.6%	3.6%	2.6%	1.3%	1.5%	1.6%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.4%	1.1%	1.2%	0.6%	0.8%	0.9%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.3%	1.0%	0.0%	0.1%	0.8%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q71_7] [Jewish people can be sneaky.] Below are several different statements about Jews. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	48.9%	54.6%	45.4%	41.2%
Disagree	16.6%	17.3%	14.9%	17.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.9%	24.1%	32.4%	30.1%
Agree	4.9%	2.9%	5.0%	8.9%
Strongly Agree	1.3%	0.8%	1.7%	2.0%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.2%	0.6%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	48.9%	49.0%	63.9%	27.4%
Disagree	16.6%	16.8%	14.1%	16.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.9%	28.1%	16.2%	35.2%
Agree	4.9%	4.6%	4.9%	12.0%
Strongly Agree	1.3%	1.1%	0.3%	8.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.5%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	48.9%	44.2%	38.6%	47.7%	48.0%	47.9%	50.3%
Disagree	16.6%	19.2%	15.6%	15.5%	16.3%	17.0%	16.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	27.9%	28.7%	36.7%	28.8%	30.8%	28.7%	27.0%
Agree	4.9%	7.1%	7.0%	5.4%	3.6%	3.5%	4.9%
Strongly Agree	1.3%	0.5%	1.3%	2.6%	1.2%	2.1%	1.2%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.2%	0.8%	0.1%	0.1%	0.8%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Antizionism Scale

[q81_1] [I am comfortable spending time with people who openly support Israel.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	12.0%	14.1%	13.1%	5.8%
Disagree	15.2%	21.3%	13.9%	3.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.5%	32.8%	35.9%	22.6%
Agree	24.3%	22.8%	19.0%	34.6%
Strongly Agree	16.3%	8.5%	16.6%	33.1%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.5%	1.5%	0.3%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	12.0%	11.2%	6.4%	40.6%
Disagree	15.2%	15.3%	8.3%	19.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.5%	32.7%	10.1%	23.4%
Agree	24.3%	24.9%	18.8%	11.1%
Strongly Agree	16.3%	15.2%	55.9%	4.2%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.8%	0.5%	1.0%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	12.0%	8.3%	11.4%	13.3%	13.9%	15.2%	11.4%
Disagree	15.2%	13.7%	13.2%	15.5%	19.7%	19.2%	14.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.5%	33.7%	39.1%	30.7%	30.2%	33.5%	30.7%
Agree	24.3%	23.7%	22.0%	24.8%	18.2%	19.9%	26.0%
Strongly Agree	16.3%	18.6%	12.8%	14.8%	17.9%	11.7%	17.3%
SKIPPED	0.7%	2.0%	1.5%	0.8%	0.1%	0.6%	0.6%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q81_2] [Israel has a right to exist as a homeland for the Jewish people.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	9.4%	9.4%	12.0%	5.8%
Disagree	10.8%	13.5%	9.8%	6.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	33.1%	35.3%	37.6%	21.9%
Agree	30.0%	32.1%	22.8%	35.4%
Strongly Agree	15.9%	9.1%	16.4%	30.3%
SKIPPED	0.8%	0.6%	1.5%	0.3%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	9.4%	8.6%	3.9%	38.2%
Disagree	10.8%	10.9%	7.3%	13.9%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	33.1%	34.1%	11.9%	28.7%
Agree	30.0%	31.0%	15.6%	16.9%
Strongly Agree	15.9%	14.6%	60.9%	1.5%
SKIPPED	0.8%	0.8%	0.5%	0.9%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	9.4%	7.9%	9.8%	9.2%	11.9%	10.1%	9.2%
Disagree	10.8%	9.0%	10.2%	16.4%	13.4%	12.5%	10.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	33.1%	33.0%	46.5%	28.5%	26.4%	35.6%	33.0%
Agree	30.0%	29.2%	20.9%	33.3%	29.9%	27.4%	30.8%
Strongly Agree	15.9%	19.1%	11.6%	11.1%	18.3%	13.7%	16.4%
SKIPPED	0.8%	1.8%	1.0%	1.5%	0.1%	0.7%	0.6%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q81_3] [Israel is right to defend itself against those who want to destroy it.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	10.4%	11.6%	11.9%	5.4%
Disagree	11.1%	15.4%	9.5%	3.9%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.0%	33.5%	35.9%	19.0%
Agree	30.6%	31.0%	25.6%	36.5%
Strongly Agree	16.1%	7.9%	15.5%	34.8%
SKIPPED	0.8%	0.6%	1.6%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	10.4%	9.7%	6.0%	34.2%
Disagree	11.1%	11.1%	6.6%	14.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.0%	32.0%	10.2%	26.6%
Agree	30.6%	31.3%	21.5%	21.9%
Strongly Agree	16.1%	15.0%	55.3%	1.7%
SKIPPED	0.8%	0.8%	0.5%	0.9%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	10.4%	8.2%	9.3%	14.2%	12.2%	12.1%	9.8%
Disagree	11.1%	9.9%	14.5%	11.0%	12.2%	15.3%	10.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.0%	33.9%	37.2%	28.5%	31.6%	33.7%	30.0%
Agree	30.6%	23.5%	27.2%	32.1%	28.3%	24.8%	33.2%
Strongly Agree	16.1%	22.7%	10.3%	13.1%	15.6%	13.5%	16.4%
SKIPPED	0.8%	1.8%	1.5%	1.1%	0.1%	0.6%	0.7%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q81_4] [Israel and its supporters are a bad influence on our democracy.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	19.0%	12.6%	19.5%	32.1%
Disagree	18.3%	15.9%	16.6%	25.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	35.4%	35.5%	37.9%	31.7%
Agree	16.7%	23.3%	13.3%	6.8%
Strongly Agree	9.8%	12.0%	11.1%	3.2%
SKIPPED	0.9%	0.6%	1.6%	0.6%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	19.0%	18.2%	52.2%	2.4%
Disagree	18.3%	18.5%	23.2%	5.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	35.4%	36.9%	10.4%	20.8%
Agree	16.7%	16.5%	9.0%	30.8%
Strongly Agree	9.8%	9.0%	4.8%	39.5%
SKIPPED	0.9%	0.9%	0.5%	0.9%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	19.0%	25.4%	13.1%	13.2%	21.0%	17.0%	19.1%
Disagree	18.3%	18.2%	17.1%	19.8%	20.2%	18.3%	18.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	35.4%	34.8%	38.0%	34.3%	36.2%	33.4%	35.9%
Agree	16.7%	11.8%	17.8%	19.3%	14.7%	19.3%	16.6%
Strongly Agree	9.8%	7.7%	8.9%	12.7%	7.8%	11.3%	9.7%
SKIPPED	0.9%	2.0%	5.1%	0.8%	0.1%	0.6%	0.8%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q81_5] [Israel can get away with anything because its supporters control the media. Many people have opinions about Israel.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	21.8%	17.9%	23.0%	28.8%
Disagree	20.8%	18.8%	18.2%	28.8%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.3%	30.2%	35.4%	27.9%
Agree	17.6%	23.1%	13.8%	10.8%
Strongly Agree	7.6%	9.4%	7.8%	3.5%
SKIPPED	0.9%	0.7%	1.7%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	21.8%	21.0%	56.4%	4.0%
Disagree	20.8%	21.2%	22.3%	8.8%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.3%	32.5%	9.7%	21.2%
Agree	17.6%	17.8%	7.7%	24.3%
Strongly Agree	7.6%	6.6%	3.4%	40.8%
SKIPPED	0.9%	0.9%	0.5%	0.9%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	21.8%	28.2%	16.7%	16.3%	23.3%	24.0%	20.9%
Disagree	20.8%	22.1%	22.6%	23.8%	15.9%	19.9%	21.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.3%	31.3%	37.7%	27.5%	33.5%	32.1%	31.0%
Agree	17.6%	11.4%	13.9%	24.0%	15.5%	16.8%	18.4%
Strongly Agree	7.6%	5.0%	7.7%	6.7%	11.7%	6.5%	7.9%
SKIPPED	0.9%	2.0%	1.3%	1.6%	0.1%	0.7%	0.8%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q81_6] [Israel treats the Palestinians like the Nazis treated the Jews.] Many people have opinions about Israel. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	16.9%	9.2%	17.0%	33.6%
Disagree	14.7%	11.1%	13.4%	24.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.4%	29.9%	35.6%	29.0%
Agree	20.6%	28.3%	16.7%	9.0%
Strongly Agree	15.6%	21.0%	15.7%	3.7%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.5%	1.5%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	16.9%	16.0%	51.1%	3.2%
Disagree	14.7%	14.8%	21.1%	5.3%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.4%	32.8%	12.7%	13.0%
Agree	20.6%	20.9%	9.2%	25.8%
Strongly Agree	15.6%	14.8%	5.4%	51.8%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.7%	0.5%	0.9%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	16.9%	15.5%	14.4%	15.3%	21.3%	16.8%	16.9%
Disagree	14.7%	18.5%	17.5%	12.1%	13.0%	14.3%	14.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	31.4%	36.9%	38.5%	28.2%	32.0%	29.2%	31.3%
Agree	20.6%	13.7%	17.2%	26.0%	19.0%	22.8%	20.7%
Strongly Agree	15.6%	13.6%	11.2%	17.7%	14.3%	16.2%	15.8%
SKIPPED	0.7%	1.8%	1.3%	0.8%	0.4%	0.6%	0.6%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Islamophobia Scale

[q91_1] [Most Muslims living in the United States are more prone to violence than other people.] Below are several different statements about Muslims. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	44.9%	52.0%	40.9%	34.7%
Disagree	18.1%	15.6%	15.9%	26.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.4%	15.0%	29.7%	24.0%
Agree	11.5%	12.5%	10.1%	11.0%
Strongly Agree	3.6%	4.1%	2.8%	3.4%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.7%	0.6%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	44.9%	44.7%	44.2%	52.1%
Disagree	18.1%	18.4%	19.0%	9.3%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.4%	21.8%	16.2%	16.7%
Agree	11.5%	11.3%	15.3%	10.4%
Strongly Agree	3.6%	3.2%	4.9%	11.3%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.6%	0.4%	0.2%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	44.9%	39.7%	39.3%	47.4%	42.3%	41.6%	46.6%
Disagree	18.1%	18.8%	14.2%	19.0%	19.4%	19.5%	17.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.4%	27.8%	32.1%	18.5%	23.9%	22.3%	20.0%
Agree	11.5%	8.7%	9.5%	13.3%	9.9%	11.8%	11.8%
Strongly Agree	3.6%	4.8%	3.2%	1.7%	2.9%	3.8%	3.6%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.2%	1.8%	0.1%	1.5%	0.9%	0.4%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q91_2] [Most Muslims living in the United States discriminate against women.] Below are several different statements about Muslims. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	34.2%	40.5%	32.5%	22.8%
Disagree	25.5%	26.6%	20.8%	29.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	29.6%	25.8%	35.8%	29.6%
Agree	8.1%	5.6%	7.9%	14.0%
Strongly Agree	1.9%	0.9%	2.1%	4.0%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.6%	0.7%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	34.2%	32.8%	41.5%	68.2%
Disagree	25.5%	25.6%	29.5%	18.1%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	29.6%	30.8%	17.3%	9.9%
Agree	8.1%	8.4%	6.9%	3.4%
Strongly Agree	1.9%	1.9%	4.6%	0.2%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.6%	0.3%	0.2%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	34.2%	31.7%	30.0%	36.9%	33.6%	34.4%	34.5%
Disagree	25.5%	22.7%	21.8%	27.6%	25.8%	22.1%	26.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	29.6%	31.8%	37.8%	26.1%	29.5%	34.3%	28.3%
Agree	8.1%	10.2%	6.7%	6.3%	8.8%	5.9%	8.6%
Strongly Agree	1.9%	3.3%	2.2%	2.2%	0.9%	2.2%	1.8%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.3%	1.5%	1.0%	1.4%	1.1%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q91_3] [Most Muslims living in the United States are hostile to the United States.] Below are several different statements about Muslims. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	47.2%	56.3%	44.4%	31.2%
Disagree	25.5%	23.9%	20.6%	35.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.6%	15.8%	29.8%	22.9%
Agree	4.1%	2.9%	3.4%	7.7%
Strongly Agree	1.1%	0.5%	1.2%	2.3%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.6%	0.7%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	47.2%	46.7%	47.3%	63.6%
Disagree	25.5%	25.8%	27.3%	12.8%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.6%	22.0%	15.6%	16.1%
Agree	4.1%	3.9%	9.1%	5.0%
Strongly Agree	1.1%	1.1%	0.4%	2.1%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.3%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	47.2%	42.4%	37.7%	53.5%	43.0%	45.2%	48.5%
Disagree	25.5%	22.6%	24.3%	24.4%	26.7%	25.4%	25.9%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	21.6%	27.7%	28.7%	17.5%	23.0%	24.1%	20.1%
Agree	4.1%	5.2%	5.6%	4.2%	5.8%	3.3%	3.9%
Strongly Agree	1.1%	2.0%	1.6%	0.4%	0.2%	1.0%	1.1%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.2%	2.1%	0.1%	1.4%	0.9%	0.4%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q91_4] [Most Muslims living in the United States are less civilized than other people.] Below are several different statements about Muslims. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	58.2%	67.3%	52.2%	46.6%
Disagree	19.0%	16.9%	17.5%	26.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	18.8%	12.9%	26.0%	22.1%
Agree	2.6%	2.0%	2.9%	3.4%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.4%	1.0%	1.7%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.6%	0.5%	0.2%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	58.2%	57.5%	61.6%	76.5%
Disagree	19.0%	19.5%	16.8%	8.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	18.8%	19.4%	11.1%	10.9%
Agree	2.6%	2.3%	9.1%	2.1%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.8%	1.1%	1.6%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.3%	0.2%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	58.2%	53.5%	47.5%	57.2%	56.2%	55.2%	60.2%
Disagree	19.0%	19.1%	15.8%	23.5%	19.0%	21.0%	18.3%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	18.8%	24.6%	31.0%	16.3%	19.2%	19.3%	17.7%
Agree	2.6%	2.3%	2.6%	2.8%	3.5%	2.2%	2.6%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.3%	1.9%	0.1%	0.7%	1.4%	0.8%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.2%	1.3%	0.1%	1.4%	0.9%	0.3%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q91_5] [Most Muslims living in the United States are partially responsible for acts of violence carried out by other Muslims]. Below are several different statements about Muslims. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	57.5%	65.7%	52.8%	45.7%
Disagree	19.3%	16.3%	16.0%	30.2%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	19.5%	15.3%	27.1%	18.0%
Agree	2.5%	1.7%	2.1%	4.9%
Strongly Agree	0.7%	0.3%	1.3%	0.8%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.4%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	57.5%	56.6%	60.9%	78.1%
Disagree	19.3%	19.6%	17.6%	10.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	19.5%	20.2%	10.2%	8.5%
Agree	2.5%	2.2%	10.0%	1.7%
Strongly Agree	0.7%	0.7%	1.0%	0.8%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.6%	0.4%	0.3%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	57.5%	49.3%	47.1%	61.3%	49.3%	55.4%	59.8%
Disagree	19.3%	19.4%	15.4%	19.9%	22.2%	19.2%	19.1%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	19.5%	28.1%	29.0%	16.1%	23.6%	20.6%	17.7%
Agree	2.5%	2.7%	4.6%	2.5%	3.4%	2.5%	2.3%
Strongly Agree	0.7%	0.3%	2.4%	0.1%	0.1%	1.0%	0.8%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.2%	1.5%	0.1%	1.4%	1.2%	0.4%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Activism and Radicalism Intentions Scale (ARIS) [Group]

[q102_1_1] [I would join/belong to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Blacks.]
Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	8.4%	3.1%	7.2%	23.3%
2	3.9%	1.9%	3.8%	9.3%
3	5.9%	4.4%	4.9%	11.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.0%	18.9%	36.6%	34.3%
5	16.2%	19.9%	13.9%	10.2%
6	10.1%	13.0%	9.1%	4.1%
Completely agree	28.2%	38.5%	24.4%	7.6%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	8.4%	8.6%	4.6%	8.6%
2	3.9%	3.8%	10.7%	0.9%
3	5.9%	6.0%	3.1%	8.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.0%	27.3%	21.1%	26.7%
5	16.2%	16.7%	12.0%	8.6%
6	10.1%	10.1%	8.3%	10.2%
Completely agree	28.2%	27.4%	40.0%	36.1%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	8.4%	10.9%	9.4%	5.5%	4.8%	6.8%	9.0%
2	3.9%	3.5%	4.7%	2.7%	6.3%	4.1%	3.8%
3	5.9%	3.4%	3.9%	9.9%	7.7%	7.4%	5.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.0%	34.4%	39.6%	20.4%	41.3%	27.8%	24.9%
5	16.2%	18.4%	14.4%	24.2%	12.3%	17.7%	15.4%
6	10.1%	9.7%	10.7%	13.0%	5.6%	7.4%	10.9%
Completely agree	28.2%	19.7%	16.5%	24.4%	21.8%	27.7%	30.5%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.3%	1.1%	0.0%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q102_1_2] [I would join/belong to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Jews.]
Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	20.0%	17.8%	20.2%	24.0%
2	5.4%	5.3%	4.0%	7.7%
3	6.0%	8.0%	3.2%	6.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	40.5%	37.8%	46.7%	36.4%
5	12.4%	13.7%	9.1%	14.7%
6	4.6%	5.7%	4.3%	2.9%
Completely agree	11.1%	11.7%	12.4%	7.9%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	20.0%	19.8%	5.9%	47.2%
2	5.4%	5.6%	0.4%	5.8%
3	6.0%	6.3%	1.0%	3.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	40.5%	41.8%	16.9%	28.1%
5	12.4%	12.4%	15.0%	8.1%
6	4.6%	4.3%	13.2%	3.0%
Completely agree	11.1%	9.8%	47.6%	4.3%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	20.0%	22.3%	23.5%	24.0%	13.5%	19.7%	19.7%
2	5.4%	5.5%	9.0%	6.2%	9.1%	5.0%	5.0%
3	6.0%	5.0%	4.9%	7.8%	4.9%	6.4%	6.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	40.5%	36.8%	36.2%	43.2%	39.8%	43.7%	40.0%
5	12.4%	7.1%	8.9%	10.7%	10.2%	11.5%	13.7%
6	4.6%	3.9%	6.4%	2.6%	2.3%	6.2%	4.6%
Completely agree	11.1%	19.4%	10.3%	5.5%	20.2%	7.5%	10.8%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q102_1_3] [I would join/belong to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Muslims.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	18.0%	11.8%	16.0%	32.6%
2	8.7%	8.0%	5.7%	13.6%
3	8.0%	8.8%	5.4%	9.6%
Neither disagree nor agree	36.6%	33.4%	45.5%	31.9%
5	13.8%	19.0%	12.3%	5.5%
6	6.7%	8.4%	6.2%	4.1%
Completely agree	8.2%	10.6%	9.0%	2.7%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	18.0%	18.3%	22.4%	3.8%
2	8.7%	8.5%	18.6%	3.7%
3	8.0%	8.0%	13.8%	1.9%
Neither disagree nor agree	36.6%	38.0%	24.8%	13.0%
5	13.8%	13.9%	14.9%	10.2%
6	6.7%	6.6%	3.4%	12.4%
Completely agree	8.2%	6.7%	2.1%	54.9%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	18.0%	19.0%	21.3%	8.5%	10.3%	21.3%	18.4%
2	8.7%	8.0%	7.4%	10.6%	11.7%	8.5%	8.4%
3	8.0%	10.3%	10.5%	13.5%	17.8%	10.3%	5.6%
Neither disagree nor agree	36.6%	32.9%	37.9%	24.3%	35.5%	41.4%	37.1%
5	13.8%	14.3%	9.4%	21.4%	8.1%	10.6%	14.6%
6	6.7%	7.9%	6.8%	9.0%	1.4%	3.9%	7.6%
Completely agree	8.2%	7.6%	6.7%	12.7%	15.2%	4.1%	8.4%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

[q102_2_1] [I would donate money to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Blacks.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	10.6%	3.8%	9.3%	29.5%
2	4.5%	2.2%	4.9%	9.6%
3	6.7%	4.4%	5.5%	14.3%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.0%	20.3%	37.3%	29.7%
5	16.7%	22.3%	13.0%	7.8%
6	10.1%	13.5%	8.9%	3.2%
Completely agree	24.1%	33.2%	20.9%	5.9%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	10.6%	10.7%	3.3%	15.8%
2	4.5%	4.3%	8.9%	4.1%
3	6.7%	6.8%	9.3%	1.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.0%	27.7%	19.9%	16.4%
5	16.7%	16.9%	9.3%	20.0%
6	10.1%	10.1%	9.8%	9.1%
Completely agree	24.1%	23.2%	39.4%	32.5%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	10.6%	12.0%	8.6%	5.2%	11.6%	8.8%	11.3%
2	4.5%	3.8%	3.9%	5.3%	6.0%	3.9%	4.5%
3	6.7%	8.5%	3.1%	9.6%	11.4%	9.4%	5.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.0%	36.1%	42.1%	19.4%	35.9%	29.6%	24.6%
5	16.7%	16.9%	17.4%	20.9%	11.3%	17.0%	16.8%
6	10.1%	13.4%	9.2%	15.0%	5.2%	8.8%	10.1%
Completely agree	24.1%	9.4%	14.8%	24.6%	18.3%	21.5%	27.2%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.3%	1.1%	0.0%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q102_2_2] [I would donate money to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Jews.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	21.7%	20.3%	22.8%	22.7%
2	7.9%	6.9%	5.2%	14.1%
3	7.6%	9.6%	5.0%	7.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	36.4%	35.5%	42.3%	29.3%
5	13.7%	13.7%	12.0%	16.4%
6	4.1%	5.4%	3.6%	2.3%
Completely agree	8.4%	8.3%	9.1%	7.7%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	21.7%	21.1%	14.5%	52.5%
2	7.9%	8.2%	0.6%	6.8%
3	7.6%	7.9%	2.5%	6.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	36.4%	37.9%	10.6%	19.9%
5	13.7%	14.0%	12.7%	5.6%
6	4.1%	3.8%	14.9%	2.5%
Completely agree	8.4%	7.0%	44.2%	6.1%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	21.7%	15.6%	14.0%	24.6%	24.4%	20.6%	22.5%
2	7.9%	8.2%	6.5%	6.7%	11.4%	6.0%	8.3%
3	7.6%	7.3%	6.5%	5.5%	10.1%	8.6%	7.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	36.4%	36.3%	44.2%	41.5%	26.2%	40.7%	35.3%
5	13.7%	9.1%	10.5%	14.2%	10.4%	14.7%	14.4%
6	4.1%	6.3%	7.2%	2.3%	2.5%	3.6%	4.2%
Completely agree	8.4%	17.2%	10.3%	5.1%	14.9%	5.7%	7.7%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q102_2_3] [I would donate money to an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Muslims.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	18.4%	10.9%	17.5%	34.3%
2	9.0%	5.8%	6.5%	18.5%
3	9.3%	8.0%	8.6%	12.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.4%	30.9%	39.9%	22.2%
5	16.3%	24.6%	10.8%	6.7%
6	6.3%	8.4%	5.1%	3.4%
Completely agree	9.4%	11.4%	11.6%	2.5%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	18.4%	18.8%	21.5%	3.4%
2	9.0%	8.8%	22.7%	0.9%
3	9.3%	9.5%	9.6%	2.1%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.4%	32.6%	19.7%	14.0%
5	16.3%	16.3%	20.8%	11.6%
6	6.3%	5.9%	3.0%	18.7%
Completely agree	9.4%	8.1%	2.6%	49.4%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	18.4%	19.1%	24.2%	8.7%	21.7%	17.1%	18.9%
2	9.0%	11.4%	4.4%	11.7%	7.1%	7.3%	9.1%
3	9.3%	3.2%	10.4%	12.1%	11.4%	13.5%	8.7%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.4%	42.6%	38.3%	25.1%	33.7%	33.8%	29.3%
5	16.3%	10.3%	10.9%	22.8%	10.5%	18.3%	16.9%
6	6.3%	3.8%	6.5%	2.6%	2.7%	3.6%	7.9%
Completely agree	9.4%	9.6%	5.2%	17.0%	13.0%	6.2%	9.2%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

[q102_3_1] [I would volunteer my time working (e.g., write petitions, distribute flyers, recruit people, etc.) for an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Blacks.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	10.0%	3.5%	8.3%	28.6%
2	4.1%	2.3%	3.7%	8.9%
3	8.0%	6.9%	7.7%	11.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	26.3%	20.0%	37.0%	27.1%
5	17.6%	22.1%	11.5%	14.7%
6	10.5%	13.8%	9.7%	3.3%
Completely agree	23.3%	31.0%	21.8%	5.9%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	10.0%	10.3%	4.6%	9.1%
2	4.1%	3.9%	10.3%	1.4%
3	8.0%	7.8%	8.9%	14.1%
Neither disagree nor agree	26.3%	26.8%	20.3%	18.0%
5	17.6%	18.0%	9.2%	16.5%
6	10.5%	10.5%	10.3%	12.5%
Completely agree	23.3%	22.5%	36.6%	27.6%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	10.0%	10.2%	7.0%	4.9%	8.7%	7.1%	11.3%
2	4.1%	6.9%	3.1%	6.8%	8.0%	2.6%	3.6%
3	8.0%	5.6%	4.7%	7.2%	8.2%	12.3%	7.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	26.3%	22.6%	44.3%	27.2%	32.5%	33.2%	23.8%
5	17.6%	29.3%	15.4%	25.4%	19.9%	8.6%	17.7%
6	10.5%	10.6%	12.9%	13.5%	4.2%	14.7%	9.7%
Completely agree	23.3%	14.8%	11.8%	15.0%	18.2%	20.4%	26.4%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.3%	1.1%	0.0%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q102_3_2] [I would volunteer my time working (e.g., write petitions, distribute flyers, recruit people, etc.) for an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Jews.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	22.1%	19.6%	23.6%	24.9%
2	7.6%	7.7%	4.4%	12.2%
3	7.8%	10.0%	4.7%	8.1%
Neither disagree nor agree	37.9%	34.3%	44.2%	35.9%
5	12.5%	15.9%	9.4%	10.2%
6	4.5%	4.4%	4.9%	3.8%
Completely agree	7.6%	8.0%	8.7%	4.8%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	22.1%	21.7%	12.1%	51.7%
2	7.6%	7.8%	0.0%	10.7%
3	7.8%	8.0%	4.7%	6.3%
Neither disagree nor agree	37.9%	39.4%	13.7%	20.3%
5	12.5%	12.7%	12.4%	4.3%
6	4.5%	4.0%	17.2%	0.6%
Completely agree	7.6%	6.3%	39.9%	5.5%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	22.1%	24.4%	13.8%	26.9%	29.2%	21.0%	21.4%
2	7.6%	6.0%	10.5%	12.3%	10.2%	5.7%	7.5%
3	7.8%	9.0%	5.6%	7.8%	6.8%	8.2%	7.7%
Neither disagree nor agree	37.9%	32.9%	46.6%	37.2%	23.9%	41.6%	38.6%
5	12.5%	4.9%	7.3%	9.8%	12.9%	16.4%	12.8%
6	4.5%	6.8%	6.4%	2.5%	2.4%	4.3%	4.5%
Completely agree	7.6%	16.0%	8.9%	3.6%	14.6%	2.8%	7.5%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q102_3_3] [I would volunteer my time working (e.g., write petitions, distribute flyers, recruit people, etc.) for an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Muslims.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	19.4%	11.8%	17.9%	36.4%
2	9.0%	7.9%	6.0%	15.1%
3	8.8%	8.1%	6.8%	12.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.0%	28.7%	39.8%	24.9%
5	16.3%	23.6%	11.5%	7.5%
6	6.6%	8.3%	8.0%	1.4%
Completely agree	8.9%	11.5%	10.0%	2.3%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	19.4%	19.5%	31.4%	5.9%
2	9.0%	9.2%	14.2%	0.5%
3	8.8%	8.9%	9.7%	4.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.0%	31.8%	26.2%	15.6%
5	16.3%	16.5%	14.1%	14.0%
6	6.6%	6.4%	2.2%	14.8%
Completely agree	8.9%	7.7%	2.1%	45.0%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	19.4%	17.2%	24.2%	9.5%	16.7%	18.2%	21.0%
2	9.0%	14.2%	7.4%	9.3%	9.8%	7.9%	8.5%
3	8.8%	9.1%	8.1%	11.2%	7.4%	13.5%	7.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.0%	35.0%	39.7%	29.9%	28.3%	33.8%	29.8%
5	16.3%	9.6%	8.7%	17.4%	20.9%	17.2%	16.8%
6	6.6%	6.5%	5.1%	7.8%	7.7%	3.3%	7.2%
Completely agree	8.9%	8.4%	6.7%	14.9%	9.4%	6.0%	9.2%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

[q102_4_1] [I would travel for one hour to join in a public rally, protest, or demonstration in support of Blacks.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	12.4%	4.3%	10.7%	34.9%
2	8.0%	5.6%	6.5%	16.2%
3	11.6%	12.0%	9.0%	14.3%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.8%	23.2%	40.0%	22.7%
5	13.5%	19.4%	9.0%	4.7%
6	8.7%	11.5%	7.8%	3.1%
Completely agree	17.7%	23.7%	16.9%	4.0%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	12.4%	12.5%	5.9%	17.3%
2	8.0%	8.2%	7.6%	3.3%
3	11.6%	11.7%	12.4%	9.8%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.8%	28.3%	21.4%	22.3%
5	13.5%	13.6%	10.5%	12.7%
6	8.7%	8.3%	16.0%	12.6%
Completely agree	17.7%	17.3%	26.2%	21.3%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	12.4%	12.4%	5.5%	9.2%	11.2%	9.2%	13.7%
2	8.0%	9.1%	6.2%	11.9%	8.1%	7.3%	7.8%
3	11.6%	17.7%	8.7%	7.0%	12.4%	12.8%	11.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.8%	32.7%	48.7%	25.1%	37.0%	28.6%	25.8%
5	13.5%	12.3%	14.9%	26.9%	11.0%	10.3%	13.5%
6	8.7%	5.7%	6.8%	7.1%	9.6%	11.9%	8.4%
Completely agree	17.7%	10.1%	8.6%	12.7%	10.5%	18.7%	19.7%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.3%	1.1%	0.0%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q102_4_2] [I would travel for one hour to join in a public rally, protest, or demonstration in support of Jews.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	26.6%	24.5%	26.0%	31.6%
2	8.6%	9.6%	5.8%	10.8%
3	11.5%	15.6%	4.0%	14.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	37.2%	34.5%	45.2%	30.7%
5	7.5%	7.9%	7.8%	5.9%
6	3.2%	4.0%	3.0%	1.9%
Completely agree	5.4%	3.7%	8.1%	4.6%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	26.6%	26.5%	7.9%	57.5%
2	8.6%	8.9%	2.1%	7.3%
3	11.5%	11.9%	5.5%	5.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	37.2%	38.3%	24.2%	18.0%
5	7.5%	7.5%	7.6%	5.4%
6	3.2%	2.7%	16.0%	2.4%
Completely agree	5.4%	4.1%	36.8%	3.7%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	26.6%	26.1%	13.1%	30.9%	31.5%	24.4%	26.8%
2	8.6%	7.1%	16.8%	10.1%	9.1%	10.9%	7.8%
3	11.5%	10.2%	21.8%	7.2%	11.1%	7.1%	13.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	37.2%	36.0%	28.9%	38.8%	29.7%	47.5%	35.3%
5	7.5%	3.5%	8.9%	8.0%	7.2%	5.0%	8.6%
6	3.2%	7.2%	3.2%	0.0%	1.9%	2.5%	3.2%
Completely agree	5.4%	9.9%	6.5%	4.9%	9.5%	2.5%	5.2%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q102_4_3] [I would travel for one hour to join in a public rally, protest, or demonstration in support of Muslims.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	23.4%	14.9%	20.7%	43.8%
2	10.5%	11.4%	6.4%	13.5%
3	11.2%	12.8%	10.6%	8.8%
Neither disagree nor agree	33.0%	32.7%	39.8%	25.1%
5	9.9%	14.6%	7.0%	4.2%
6	5.2%	5.1%	7.7%	2.4%
Completely agree	6.8%	8.6%	7.7%	2.1%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	23.4%	23.7%	33.4%	8.2%
2	10.5%	10.6%	15.9%	1.4%
3	11.2%	11.5%	11.5%	3.7%
Neither disagree nor agree	33.0%	33.6%	26.9%	23.0%
5	9.9%	10.1%	6.8%	10.1%
6	5.2%	4.8%	4.2%	16.2%
Completely agree	6.8%	5.8%	1.2%	37.3%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	23.4%	25.0%	27.1%	15.2%	11.7%	19.8%	25.8%
2	10.5%	10.9%	6.7%	11.1%	21.5%	9.8%	9.6%
3	11.2%	8.8%	8.9%	14.0%	10.9%	16.0%	10.3%
Neither disagree nor agree	33.0%	31.7%	42.6%	32.1%	31.5%	35.0%	32.5%
5	9.9%	5.5%	6.6%	13.1%	15.2%	9.7%	10.0%
6	5.2%	11.0%	2.3%	4.0%	2.0%	3.6%	5.2%
Completely agree	6.8%	7.2%	5.8%	10.4%	7.2%	6.1%	6.6%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

[q102_5_1] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Blacks even if the organization sometimes breaks the law. Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	18.1%	6.8%	16.1%	49.2%
2	9.0%	6.6%	9.0%	14.8%
3	9.9%	11.5%	6.0%	11.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	28.4%	29.1%	36.0%	16.1%
5	14.2%	19.4%	11.0%	5.5%
6	8.4%	9.2%	11.4%	2.0%
Completely agree	11.9%	17.0%	10.3%	1.2%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	18.1%	18.0%	16.6%	22.8%
2	9.0%	8.8%	17.7%	3.3%
3	9.9%	9.8%	13.4%	7.6%
Neither disagree nor agree	28.4%	29.0%	18.8%	22.4%
5	14.2%	14.4%	7.8%	15.3%
6	8.4%	7.9%	13.2%	15.0%
Completely agree	11.9%	11.8%	12.5%	12.8%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	18.1%	19.8%	12.5%	11.2%	15.5%	11.8%	20.4%
2	9.0%	3.8%	3.9%	5.6%	13.1%	7.5%	9.9%
3	9.9%	9.2%	6.4%	16.7%	13.0%	7.8%	9.8%
Neither disagree nor agree	28.4%	38.7%	46.2%	30.8%	30.8%	30.7%	25.7%
5	14.2%	16.6%	16.1%	21.0%	9.9%	24.1%	11.3%
6	8.4%	4.4%	9.3%	3.2%	6.9%	6.8%	9.7%
Completely agree	11.9%	7.6%	4.8%	11.6%	10.6%	10.2%	13.2%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.3%	1.1%	0.0%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q102_5_2] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Jews even if the organization sometimes breaks the law. Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	29.5%	27.8%	28.9%	33.8%
2	11.6%	11.6%	7.0%	18.7%
3	10.8%	13.2%	6.3%	12.8%
Neither disagree nor agree	34.7%	32.3%	43.7%	26.0%
5	7.6%	8.5%	7.8%	5.4%
6	2.8%	2.6%	4.0%	1.2%
Completely agree	2.9%	3.9%	2.2%	2.0%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	29.5%	29.2%	16.9%	60.1%
2	11.6%	11.7%	11.6%	9.0%
3	10.8%	10.8%	16.0%	6.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	34.7%	35.6%	27.0%	14.3%
5	7.6%	7.5%	13.1%	4.2%
6	2.8%	2.7%	5.4%	2.5%
Completely agree	2.9%	2.6%	10.1%	3.0%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	29.5%	28.2%	20.4%	35.0%	37.2%	29.9%	28.7%
2	11.6%	13.3%	12.2%	9.4%	12.8%	10.4%	11.8%
3	10.8%	11.7%	7.2%	6.4%	5.5%	11.5%	11.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	34.7%	42.5%	42.4%	36.6%	29.7%	38.1%	32.7%
5	7.6%	1.5%	8.1%	11.3%	9.3%	4.5%	8.8%
6	2.8%	1.4%	3.2%	1.0%	0.9%	3.5%	3.0%
Completely agree	2.9%	1.3%	5.7%	0.3%	4.6%	2.0%	3.4%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q102_5_3] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Muslims even if the organization sometimes breaks the law. Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	28.2%	19.8%	25.4%	48.2%
2	13.1%	12.0%	11.1%	17.7%
3	11.9%	14.9%	12.1%	5.7%
Neither disagree nor agree	28.5%	27.8%	35.8%	20.8%
5	9.5%	13.7%	6.1%	5.5%
6	4.7%	6.7%	4.7%	0.6%
Completely agree	4.0%	4.8%	4.7%	1.6%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	28.2%	27.9%	49.1%	14.2%
2	13.1%	13.3%	10.8%	9.0%
3	11.9%	11.9%	13.6%	9.6%
Neither disagree nor agree	28.5%	29.3%	15.1%	21.1%
5	9.5%	9.6%	5.5%	11.6%
6	4.7%	4.3%	5.2%	13.1%
Completely agree	4.0%	3.5%	0.6%	21.5%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	28.2%	27.8%	27.2%	15.7%	26.5%	24.7%	30.3%
2	13.1%	13.0%	12.1%	20.7%	10.1%	10.1%	13.5%
3	11.9%	12.2%	11.1%	12.1%	14.0%	15.8%	10.8%
Neither disagree nor agree	28.5%	31.2%	37.9%	24.9%	30.6%	31.6%	27.2%
5	9.5%	6.5%	6.6%	8.1%	11.5%	10.2%	9.9%
6	4.7%	4.8%	2.2%	9.6%	1.7%	4.4%	4.7%
Completely agree	4.0%	4.4%	2.9%	8.9%	5.6%	3.2%	3.6%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

[q102_6_1] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Blacks even if the organization sometimes resorts to violence.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	29.7%	17.2%	29.0%	62.0%
2	11.3%	13.1%	7.6%	11.9%
3	13.0%	17.0%	9.4%	8.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	24.8%	22.8%	38.2%	11.3%
5	10.6%	14.7%	7.5%	4.6%
6	4.1%	5.4%	4.0%	1.1%
Completely agree	6.3%	9.6%	4.2%	0.9%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	29.7%	29.5%	39.2%	25.0%
2	11.3%	11.2%	17.1%	8.4%
3	13.0%	13.6%	4.1%	7.3%
Neither disagree nor agree	24.8%	25.5%	14.8%	16.0%
5	10.6%	9.8%	15.5%	26.3%
6	4.1%	3.9%	3.9%	10.8%
Completely agree	6.3%	6.3%	5.3%	5.4%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	29.7%	29.6%	19.5%	27.1%	26.4%	23.3%	32.1%
2	11.3%	11.6%	10.7%	12.5%	14.3%	7.5%	11.8%
3	13.0%	12.2%	11.5%	19.3%	8.9%	11.5%	13.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	24.8%	28.7%	43.4%	20.3%	29.7%	35.6%	21.0%
5	10.6%	10.4%	7.1%	11.6%	12.6%	11.8%	10.2%
6	4.1%	0.6%	4.6%	3.7%	0.5%	4.9%	4.7%
Completely agree	6.3%	6.9%	2.4%	5.6%	7.1%	4.3%	6.8%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.3%	1.1%	0.0%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q102_6_2] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Jews even if the organization sometimes resorts to violence.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	42.3%	42.2%	36.6%	51.2%
2	13.9%	15.3%	9.1%	18.5%
3	6.8%	8.6%	5.2%	5.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	30.1%	26.7%	40.1%	22.1%
5	3.3%	3.1%	4.5%	1.7%
6	2.1%	2.1%	3.3%	0.3%
Completely agree	1.3%	1.8%	1.2%	0.6%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	42.3%	41.6%	42.6%	66.3%
2	13.9%	13.8%	20.3%	11.5%
3	6.8%	6.8%	9.4%	3.1%
Neither disagree nor agree	30.1%	31.2%	13.5%	14.8%
5	3.3%	3.2%	4.7%	3.1%
6	2.1%	2.1%	4.0%	0.0%
Completely agree	1.3%	1.2%	5.5%	0.6%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	42.3%	46.5%	27.7%	42.8%	41.5%	40.6%	42.7%
2	13.9%	11.2%	16.1%	10.8%	19.7%	11.7%	14.7%
3	6.8%	11.2%	8.0%	7.2%	4.2%	6.6%	6.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	30.1%	29.9%	40.2%	32.9%	29.0%	34.4%	28.5%
5	3.3%	0.4%	1.7%	4.7%	2.0%	2.7%	3.8%
6	2.1%	0.4%	1.6%	1.4%	1.2%	2.6%	2.4%
Completely agree	1.3%	0.4%	4.0%	0.3%	2.4%	1.3%	1.4%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q102_6_3] [I would continue to support an organization that fights for the political and legal rights of Muslims even if the organization sometimes resorts to violence.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	39.9%	33.7%	36.0%	57.1%
2	16.3%	19.4%	11.7%	15.9%
3	8.1%	9.3%	7.8%	6.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	25.0%	23.4%	34.4%	16.8%
5	6.0%	8.2%	5.8%	2.0%
6	2.9%	3.8%	2.4%	1.7%
Completely agree	1.7%	2.4%	1.9%	0.3%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	39.9%	39.7%	59.7%	27.0%
2	16.3%	16.3%	11.8%	21.2%
3	8.1%	8.1%	6.5%	8.9%
Neither disagree nor agree	25.0%	25.9%	12.4%	15.6%
5	6.0%	5.7%	9.6%	11.7%
6	2.9%	2.8%	0.0%	6.8%
Completely agree	1.7%	1.5%	0.0%	8.8%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	39.9%	40.0%	39.8%	31.4%	34.4%	31.1%	43.3%
2	16.3%	19.0%	6.6%	22.3%	28.4%	13.1%	15.4%
3	8.1%	6.8%	11.9%	10.0%	3.6%	9.9%	8.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	25.0%	25.2%	37.3%	27.4%	26.3%	32.2%	22.5%
5	6.0%	5.5%	2.2%	2.8%	2.7%	10.7%	5.7%
6	2.9%	2.9%	0.0%	3.3%	1.1%	2.4%	3.2%
Completely agree	1.7%	0.7%	2.2%	2.7%	3.6%	0.5%	1.9%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

[q102_7_1] [I would participate in a public protest against oppression of Blacks even if I thought the protest might turn violent.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	29.6%	17.5%	28.0%	62.0%
2	12.9%	14.5%	10.7%	11.8%
3	10.8%	14.7%	6.2%	7.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	23.6%	23.0%	33.0%	12.3%
5	11.8%	14.9%	11.7%	4.2%
6	3.6%	4.9%	3.4%	0.7%
Completely agree	7.4%	10.0%	6.8%	1.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.4%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	29.6%	30.0%	28.5%	18.6%
2	12.9%	13.1%	11.2%	8.2%
3	10.8%	10.5%	20.6%	7.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	23.6%	23.6%	14.3%	34.5%
5	11.8%	11.8%	13.8%	10.7%
6	3.6%	3.3%	3.2%	12.4%
Completely agree	7.4%	7.4%	8.5%	7.4%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.2%	0.0%	0.8%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	29.6%	31.2%	16.4%	38.8%	26.5%	20.2%	31.6%
2	12.9%	19.5%	6.7%	9.7%	12.4%	17.8%	11.4%
3	10.8%	5.6%	14.1%	7.1%	11.2%	13.7%	10.9%
Neither disagree nor agree	23.6%	26.2%	42.5%	20.3%	32.5%	22.8%	22.4%
5	11.8%	12.1%	10.0%	10.5%	6.9%	13.7%	11.9%
6	3.6%	0.4%	2.4%	4.1%	3.3%	3.1%	4.1%
Completely agree	7.4%	5.0%	7.1%	9.0%	6.8%	7.5%	7.6%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.0%	0.8%	0.5%	0.3%	1.1%	0.0%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q102_7_2] [I would participate in a public protest against oppression of Jews even if I thought the protest might turn violent.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	38.0%	36.6%	33.9%	47.1%
2	11.6%	11.1%	8.6%	17.4%
3	8.2%	9.7%	5.8%	8.6%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.5%	30.4%	39.0%	22.1%
5	5.8%	8.2%	4.2%	3.2%
6	2.5%	1.9%	4.6%	0.7%
Completely agree	2.4%	2.0%	4.0%	0.8%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	38.0%	38.5%	14.6%	54.4%
2	11.6%	11.2%	24.8%	10.1%
3	8.2%	8.1%	11.7%	5.1%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.5%	32.1%	22.7%	20.7%
5	5.8%	5.6%	9.5%	6.0%
6	2.5%	2.4%	5.4%	1.2%
Completely agree	2.4%	2.1%	11.3%	1.8%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	38.0%	34.1%	28.3%	37.9%	44.0%	34.3%	39.3%
2	11.6%	21.3%	12.1%	8.5%	15.9%	11.1%	10.4%
3	8.2%	9.2%	6.4%	6.9%	4.0%	10.3%	8.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.5%	27.9%	42.7%	34.9%	27.4%	37.2%	30.0%
5	5.8%	5.9%	4.8%	7.8%	4.7%	3.9%	6.2%
6	2.5%	0.6%	2.4%	2.3%	1.4%	2.4%	2.9%
Completely agree	2.4%	0.9%	3.3%	1.6%	2.7%	0.7%	3.1%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q102_7_3] [I would participate in a public protest against oppression of Muslims even if I thought the protest might turn violent.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	38.8%	30.9%	33.6%	61.1%
2	10.7%	12.5%	8.0%	10.3%
3	9.8%	12.3%	9.3%	5.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.2%	26.6%	35.7%	17.8%
5	7.6%	10.4%	7.8%	1.9%
6	3.0%	3.9%	3.5%	0.9%
Completely agree	2.7%	3.2%	2.1%	2.4%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	38.8%	39.0%	55.6%	19.2%
2	10.7%	10.8%	10.2%	8.6%
3	9.8%	9.7%	9.9%	13.3%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.2%	28.1%	15.5%	14.8%
5	7.6%	7.3%	7.3%	16.8%
6	3.0%	2.8%	1.6%	9.7%
Completely agree	2.7%	2.2%	0.0%	17.5%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	38.8%	44.3%	34.5%	35.7%	42.8%	30.8%	40.0%
2	10.7%	8.9%	11.1%	14.8%	8.1%	6.9%	11.7%
3	9.8%	7.3%	11.3%	5.4%	9.6%	17.7%	8.7%
Neither disagree nor agree	27.2%	27.6%	35.7%	29.5%	30.5%	33.1%	24.9%
5	7.6%	5.8%	4.4%	5.4%	4.9%	7.5%	8.5%
6	3.0%	2.9%	0.7%	6.1%	1.6%	1.1%	3.5%
Completely agree	2.7%	3.1%	2.2%	3.2%	2.5%	3.0%	2.6%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

[q102_8_1] [I would attack police or security forces if I saw them beating Blacks.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	29.3%	23.9%	24.1%	50.1%
2	11.0%	11.9%	8.5%	12.1%
3	10.3%	10.5%	11.1%	8.6%
Neither disagree nor agree	29.5%	27.9%	38.6%	21.1%
5	9.6%	13.3%	6.6%	4.7%
6	4.6%	5.0%	5.5%	2.3%
Completely agree	5.4%	7.2%	5.4%	0.9%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.4%	0.3%	0.1%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	29.3%	29.3%	36.7%	22.8%
2	11.0%	10.9%	18.4%	3.8%
3	10.3%	10.5%	7.0%	8.7%
Neither disagree nor agree	29.5%	29.7%	21.2%	32.0%
5	9.6%	9.6%	8.3%	11.9%
6	4.6%	4.2%	4.7%	15.4%
Completely agree	5.4%	5.5%	3.7%	4.3%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	1.2%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	29.3%	31.2%	18.4%	30.5%	25.1%	24.5%	30.9%
2	11.0%	11.4%	7.6%	6.3%	16.4%	9.9%	11.2%
3	10.3%	10.2%	9.3%	7.7%	11.3%	8.4%	10.9%
Neither disagree nor agree	29.5%	32.6%	48.4%	36.1%	31.2%	32.2%	27.2%
5	9.6%	12.1%	7.8%	11.1%	8.5%	10.4%	9.2%
6	4.6%	1.7%	3.0%	4.3%	4.0%	10.0%	3.7%
Completely agree	5.4%	0.7%	3.9%	4.0%	2.6%	3.4%	6.8%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.0%	1.5%	0.0%	0.9%	1.2%	0.1%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q102_8_2] [I would attack police or security forces if I saw them beating Jews.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	36.2%	33.2%	34.6%	45.1%
2	6.4%	7.0%	4.9%	7.4%
3	8.2%	9.7%	4.9%	9.8%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.8%	29.5%	39.3%	24.9%
5	8.0%	9.0%	7.0%	7.4%
6	4.0%	4.5%	4.9%	1.7%
Completely agree	5.1%	6.8%	3.9%	3.4%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.4%	0.6%	0.3%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	36.2%	36.2%	22.1%	58.5%
2	6.4%	6.3%	7.5%	6.7%
3	8.2%	8.3%	8.2%	4.5%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.8%	32.4%	28.2%	14.9%
5	8.0%	7.4%	19.2%	11.1%
6	4.0%	3.9%	8.6%	0.0%
Completely agree	5.1%	5.1%	6.1%	3.6%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	36.2%	41.6%	24.3%	38.5%	39.0%	36.4%	35.4%
2	6.4%	3.5%	10.5%	6.5%	9.1%	7.2%	6.1%
3	8.2%	8.0%	8.1%	2.4%	4.5%	7.4%	9.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	31.8%	32.3%	38.5%	35.6%	27.2%	34.2%	30.8%
5	8.0%	5.6%	7.3%	10.6%	7.7%	8.1%	8.1%
6	4.0%	6.7%	3.2%	1.8%	2.0%	3.2%	4.2%
Completely agree	5.1%	2.3%	4.9%	4.5%	8.9%	2.8%	5.8%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.0%	3.2%	0.0%	1.5%	0.6%	0.3%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q102_8_3] [I would attack police or security forces if I saw them beating Muslims.] Please read each statement carefully and indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Completely disagree	36.9%	29.5%	31.4%	58.3%
2	9.7%	10.8%	6.2%	11.9%
3	8.6%	11.5%	7.2%	4.4%
Neither disagree nor agree	29.0%	27.4%	39.9%	18.8%
5	8.9%	12.7%	6.6%	4.4%
6	3.4%	4.5%	3.9%	0.6%
Completely agree	3.2%	3.5%	4.1%	1.6%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.2%	0.8%	0.2%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Completely disagree	36.9%	37.3%	43.7%	17.9%
2	9.7%	9.9%	10.1%	4.6%
3	8.6%	8.7%	7.0%	5.0%
Neither disagree nor agree	29.0%	28.9%	23.9%	34.9%
5	8.9%	8.9%	8.8%	10.5%
6	3.4%	3.1%	4.7%	8.9%
Completely agree	3.2%	2.7%	0.9%	18.2%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.4%	1.0%	0.0%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Completely disagree	36.9%	44.4%	32.5%	35.3%	29.5%	31.9%	37.9%
2	9.7%	8.0%	7.3%	14.3%	7.4%	9.4%	9.9%
3	8.6%	9.2%	8.0%	5.8%	10.8%	14.2%	7.2%
Neither disagree nor agree	29.0%	29.3%	38.1%	26.8%	26.9%	30.4%	28.7%
5	8.9%	1.3%	7.6%	10.9%	14.3%	6.5%	10.0%
6	3.4%	5.1%	2.2%	3.5%	5.7%	3.5%	2.9%
Completely agree	3.2%	2.7%	2.9%	3.4%	5.0%	2.2%	3.3%
SKIPPED	0.4%	0.0%	1.5%	0.0%	0.3%	2.0%	0.1%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

Toleration of Violence Against [Group]

[q62_1] [When Jews are violently attacked, they deserve it.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	73.7%	78.2%	69.3%	69.9%
Disagree	13.4%	12.1%	12.2%	18.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	11.0%	8.1%	16.5%	10.0%
Agree	1.3%	1.3%	1.3%	1.2%
Strongly Agree	0.5%	0.2%	0.6%	0.9%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	73.7%	73.6%	76.5%	73.8%
Disagree	13.4%	13.5%	13.8%	11.1%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	11.0%	11.3%	7.6%	8.5%
Agree	1.3%	1.1%	1.8%	5.7%
Strongly Agree	0.5%	0.5%	0.3%	1.0%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	73.7%	74.3%	56.5%	74.6%	74.2%	71.0%	74.7%
Disagree	13.4%	11.4%	14.2%	11.3%	13.4%	13.7%	13.8%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	11.0%	13.8%	26.1%	12.9%	11.2%	12.5%	9.6%
Agree	1.3%	0.4%	2.4%	0.8%	0.8%	2.1%	1.2%
Strongly Agree	0.5%	0.0%	0.3%	0.5%	0.4%	0.4%	0.6%
SKIPPED	0.1%	0.0%	0.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%	0.1%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q62_2] [When Americans who support Israel are violently attacked, they deserve it.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	63.0%	63.0%	58.9%	68.7%
Disagree	19.6%	20.9%	18.8%	18.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	13.8%	12.3%	18.7%	10.2%
Agree	2.8%	3.2%	2.5%	2.2%
Strongly Agree	0.7%	0.5%	1.0%	0.9%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	63.0%	63.0%	76.1%	48.0%
Disagree	19.6%	19.7%	13.1%	24.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	13.8%	13.9%	6.5%	17.9%
Agree	2.8%	2.6%	3.2%	6.1%
Strongly Agree	0.7%	0.6%	1.2%	3.3%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	63.0%	63.1%	50.6%	64.2%	65.9%	58.6%	64.2%
Disagree	19.6%	20.8%	17.3%	17.5%	17.9%	19.5%	19.9%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	13.8%	14.5%	24.2%	15.3%	14.5%	16.6%	12.5%
Agree	2.8%	1.3%	7.1%	1.9%	1.2%	3.9%	2.8%
Strongly Agree	0.7%	0.2%	0.5%	1.0%	0.5%	1.3%	0.7%
SKIPPED	0.0%	0.0%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%	0.0%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q62_3] [When Muslims are violently attacked, they deserve it.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	72.9%	79.7%	68.5%	64.4%
Disagree	13.9%	11.7%	12.9%	19.9%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	10.6%	7.0%	15.2%	12.2%
Agree	1.5%	1.0%	1.7%	2.3%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.5%	1.6%	1.1%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.1%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	72.9%	72.9%	65.5%	84.4%
Disagree	13.9%	13.9%	20.7%	6.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	10.6%	10.9%	7.6%	5.5%
Agree	1.5%	1.3%	4.5%	2.9%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.9%	1.7%	0.3%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.5%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	72.9%	69.7%	58.0%	75.4%	76.4%	72.7%	73.4%
Disagree	13.9%	14.4%	14.6%	12.7%	11.9%	12.4%	14.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	10.6%	13.4%	22.4%	9.2%	10.2%	10.8%	10.0%
Agree	1.5%	2.4%	3.4%	0.4%	0.7%	1.7%	1.4%
Strongly Agree	0.9%	0.2%	1.6%	1.7%	0.8%	1.7%	0.8%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.6%	0.0%	0.7%	0.0%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q62_4] [When Americans who support Palestine are violently attacked, they deserve it.] Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements:

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	69.7%	76.8%	64.1%	62.0%
Disagree	16.2%	13.9%	16.2%	21.1%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	11.5%	7.9%	16.4%	12.8%
Agree	1.6%	1.0%	1.1%	3.6%
Strongly Agree	0.8%	0.3%	1.7%	0.6%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.1%	0.5%	0.1%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	69.7%	69.6%	62.2%	83.4%
Disagree	16.2%	16.2%	23.8%	6.7%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	11.5%	11.8%	8.9%	6.0%
Agree	1.6%	1.4%	4.6%	3.6%
Strongly Agree	0.8%	0.8%	0.5%	0.2%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.2%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	69.7%	65.1%	52.3%	72.1%	69.9%	70.1%	70.6%
Disagree	16.2%	19.1%	19.9%	13.5%	16.4%	11.7%	17.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	11.5%	12.0%	23.7%	12.0%	10.6%	14.0%	10.5%
Agree	1.6%	3.8%	3.1%	0.8%	2.6%	2.5%	1.0%
Strongly Agree	0.8%	0.1%	1.1%	1.5%	0.3%	1.4%	0.7%
SKIPPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%	0.2%	0.3%	0.2%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

Acceptability of Advocating Genocide Against [Group]

[q111_1] If you had a close family member who advocated for genocide against Blacks, your friends and family would find it:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Totally unacceptable	60.7%	63.9%	58.4%	55.6%
Unacceptable	14.9%	14.5%	13.4%	18.0%
Somewhat unacceptable	3.4%	3.7%	3.0%	3.2%
Neither acceptable nor unacceptable	9.2%	5.7%	13.0%	13.0%
Somewhat acceptable	2.8%	2.6%	2.6%	3.3%
Acceptable	4.4%	5.0%	4.1%	3.3%
Totally Acceptable	4.0%	3.7%	4.9%	3.5%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.9%	0.7%	0.1%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Totally unacceptable	60.7%	60.3%	71.4%	59.1%
Unacceptable	14.9%	15.7%	4.5%	4.3%
Somewhat unacceptable	3.4%	3.6%	2.7%	0.0%
Neither acceptable nor unacceptable	9.2%	9.3%	10.8%	5.6%
Somewhat acceptable	2.8%	2.7%	3.6%	2.5%
Acceptable	4.4%	4.3%	3.9%	7.6%
Totally Acceptable	4.0%	3.7%	2.7%	13.7%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.4%	0.4%	7.2%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Totally unacceptable	60.7%	57.1%	44.9%	67.4%	58.4%	52.3%	63.3%
Unacceptable	14.9%	19.2%	9.3%	11.4%	11.3%	13.5%	15.5%
Somewhat unacceptable	3.4%	6.8%	3.8%	1.5%	1.9%	3.2%	3.4%
Neither acceptable nor unacceptable	9.2%	5.5%	16.5%	8.6%	16.6%	14.8%	7.5%
Somewhat acceptable	2.8%	5.6%	6.3%	1.7%	1.8%	1.8%	2.7%
Acceptable	4.4%	5.2%	7.6%	3.0%	2.2%	5.2%	4.3%
Totally Acceptable	4.0%	0.6%	11.6%	5.1%	7.6%	8.6%	2.6%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.0%	0.0%	1.4%	0.3%	0.8%	0.7%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q111_2] If you had a close family member who advocated for genocide against Jews, your friends and family would find it:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Totally unacceptable	56.3%	57.2%	50.5%	63.1%
Unacceptable	14.0%	15.2%	12.4%	13.8%
Somewhat unacceptable	5.9%	5.9%	6.9%	4.3%
Neither acceptable nor unacceptable	14.4%	11.8%	20.2%	11.1%
Somewhat acceptable	2.9%	3.5%	1.9%	3.3%
Acceptable	2.6%	2.8%	3.0%	1.5%
Totally Acceptable	3.2%	3.1%	3.9%	2.3%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.5%	1.1%	0.5%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Totally unacceptable	56.3%	55.6%	80.2%	43.8%
Unacceptable	14.0%	13.8%	7.3%	28.9%
Somewhat unacceptable	5.9%	6.1%	1.3%	6.4%
Neither acceptable nor unacceptable	14.4%	15.1%	3.5%	8.2%
Somewhat acceptable	2.9%	2.8%	3.7%	5.4%
Acceptable	2.6%	2.6%	1.1%	5.0%
Totally Acceptable	3.2%	3.2%	3.0%	2.2%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.8%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Totally unacceptable	56.3%	55.8%	47.1%	49.1%	36.2%	57.3%	58.6%
Unacceptable	14.0%	17.6%	8.3%	14.5%	18.6%	10.4%	14.2%
Somewhat unacceptable	5.9%	7.0%	5.6%	4.8%	3.9%	5.5%	6.1%
Neither acceptable nor unacceptable	14.4%	7.4%	29.3%	22.2%	24.6%	16.7%	12.8%
Somewhat acceptable	2.9%	4.2%	3.1%	2.1%	7.4%	1.9%	2.7%
Acceptable	2.6%	3.0%	4.8%	2.4%	4.1%	3.0%	2.3%
Totally Acceptable	3.2%	5.0%	0.8%	2.6%	0.6%	5.2%	2.7%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.0%	0.8%	2.3%	4.6%	0.0%	0.5%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q111_3] If you had a close family member who advocated for genocide against Muslims, your friends and family would find it:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Totally unacceptable	46.2%	49.3%	44.7%	41.9%
Unacceptable	22.8%	23.1%	17.9%	28.0%
Somewhat unacceptable	5.2%	5.7%	5.3%	4.1%
Neither acceptable nor unacceptable	13.3%	9.9%	18.4%	14.1%
Somewhat acceptable	4.8%	5.1%	3.9%	5.6%
Acceptable	4.3%	4.1%	6.1%	2.5%
Totally Acceptable	2.7%	2.1%	2.9%	3.5%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.7%	0.8%	0.4%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Totally unacceptable	46.2%	45.2%	42.0%	74.4%
Unacceptable	22.8%	23.3%	25.1%	7.0%
Somewhat unacceptable	5.2%	5.1%	12.5%	0.4%
Neither acceptable nor unacceptable	13.3%	13.9%	7.7%	5.3%
Somewhat acceptable	4.8%	4.8%	5.6%	4.9%
Acceptable	4.3%	4.3%	6.6%	2.1%
Totally Acceptable	2.7%	2.6%	0.6%	5.9%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.7%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Totally un- ceptable	46.2%	50.4%	35.4%	49.2%	53.3%	35.8%	47.5%
Unacceptable	22.8%	19.7%	17.8%	23.7%	22.0%	24.5%	23.0%
Somewhat unacceptable	5.2%	4.2%	5.9%	3.7%	2.7%	6.8%	5.3%
Neither acceptable nor unaccept- able	13.3%	15.7%	29.5%	10.5%	12.3%	12.9%	12.9%
Somewhat acceptable	4.8%	1.7%	4.0%	7.8%	1.9%	10.3%	4.0%
Acceptable	4.3%	6.9%	3.6%	1.4%	1.5%	5.9%	4.1%
Totally Acceptable	2.7%	1.3%	3.0%	1.2%	6.0%	2.0%	2.8%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.0%	0.8%	2.6%	0.3%	1.9%	0.4%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

When Student Groups Call for Genocide Against [Group]

“Controversy on University of Iowa Campus”

The University of Iowa was mired in controversy today, as a group of students actively called for the genocide of [Jews/Blacks/Muslims]. Standing outside Kinnick Stadium, the students chanted about [Jews/Blacks/Muslims] in ways the other students later described as “offensive.” The University board convened an emergency meeting, which is still in progress at the time of this writing. When asked, one University administration official claimed that while the calls for genocide of [Jews/Blacks/Muslims] were immoral and unacceptable, they were nonetheless permitted under the University’s free speech policy.

[q123] In what U.S. state was the University in the story?

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Iowa	84.6%	87.6%	81.7%	81.9%
New York	3.1%	2.2%	4.6%	3.1%
South Carolina	3.6%	3.4%	3.6%	3.9%
California	3.3%	2.8%	2.5%	5.3%
Massachusetts	4.8%	3.5%	6.4%	5.5%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.5%	1.2%	0.3%
N=	5233	2775	1466	992

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Iowa	84.6%	84.4%	89.8%	85.5%
New York	3.1%	3.1%	4.9%	1.8%
South Carolina	3.6%	3.7%	2.1%	3.0%
California	3.3%	3.4%	0.8%	3.4%
Massachusetts	4.8%	4.9%	2.0%	5.9%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.7%	0.4%	0.5%
N=	5233	4523	338	372

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Iowa	84.6%	85.9%	77.6%	83.6%	79.0%	74.7%	87.7%
New York	3.1%	3.8%	2.3%	3.9%	10.2%	3.1%	2.3%
South Carolina	3.6%	2.2%	3.9%	6.2%	2.0%	4.4%	3.5%
California	3.3%	2.5%	3.7%	2.0%	1.2%	9.6%	2.1%
Massachusetts	4.8%	4.4%	11.8%	3.5%	6.6%	7.3%	3.9%
SKIPPED	0.7%	1.2%	0.8%	0.8%	0.9%	0.9%	0.5%
N=	5233	302	335	334	469	597	3196

[q124_1] [The University board should permit campus events that call for genocide against Blacks?] To what extent do you agree with the following statement:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	60.4%	67.4%	57.1%	47.3%
Disagree	18.3%	18.5%	15.5%	21.6%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	12.8%	7.2%	19.6%	17.8%
Agree	4.5%	3.2%	3.9%	8.3%
Strongly Agree	3.7%	3.3%	3.8%	4.8%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.4%	0.1%	0.2%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	60.4%	60.2%	68.1%	58.1%
Disagree	18.3%	18.4%	18.6%	14.0%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	12.8%	13.0%	5.6%	15.6%
Agree	4.5%	4.3%	4.8%	8.0%
Strongly Agree	3.7%	3.8%	3.0%	4.3%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	60.4%	57.1%	49.8%	56.4%	55.7%	61.5%	61.6%
Disagree	18.3%	19.1%	13.0%	18.2%	19.2%	14.6%	19.2%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	12.8%	13.9%	26.4%	11.5%	17.4%	15.6%	11.3%
Agree	4.5%	1.9%	5.4%	7.0%	4.8%	4.8%	4.4%
Strongly Agree	3.7%	7.9%	5.4%	5.0%	2.6%	2.8%	3.4%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%	1.9%	0.3%	0.7%	0.1%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q124_2] [The University board should permit campus events that call for genocide against Jews?] To what extent do you agree with the following statement:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	51.9%	56.7%	45.1%	52.1%
Disagree	21.3%	20.9%	21.8%	21.2%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	18.0%	13.3%	24.1%	18.4%
Agree	4.9%	5.2%	5.3%	3.9%
Strongly Agree	3.6%	3.8%	3.7%	3.3%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.1%	0.0%	1.1%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	51.9%	50.6%	84.3%	50.6%
Disagree	21.3%	21.6%	8.1%	26.8%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	18.0%	18.8%	1.8%	13.0%
Agree	4.9%	5.0%	3.2%	6.2%
Strongly Agree	3.6%	3.7%	2.5%	2.7%
SKIPPED	0.3%	0.3%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	51.9%	57.1%	38.9%	38.0%	55.1%	49.4%	53.2%
Disagree	21.3%	13.5%	20.3%	29.1%	19.2%	21.3%	21.8%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	18.0%	19.5%	30.1%	18.3%	16.7%	15.9%	18.0%
Agree	4.9%	4.9%	5.7%	4.9%	2.2%	10.0%	3.8%
Strongly Agree	3.6%	2.1%	5.0%	9.7%	6.8%	3.4%	3.1%
SKIPPED	0.3%	2.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q124_3] [The University board should permit campus events that call for genocide against Muslims?] To what extent do you agree with the following statement:

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
Strongly Disagree	55.5%	60.9%	49.3%	52.6%
Disagree	20.1%	20.8%	14.7%	25.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	15.9%	9.7%	25.7%	16.2%
Agree	4.6%	5.2%	4.0%	3.9%
Strongly Agree	3.1%	3.0%	4.3%	1.8%
SKIPPED	0.8%	0.4%	2.0%	0.2%
N=	1746	935	466	345

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
Strongly Disagree	55.5%	55.0%	56.0%	68.0%
Disagree	20.1%	20.2%	22.3%	16.4%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	15.9%	16.3%	14.0%	7.9%
Agree	4.6%	4.6%	4.5%	3.4%
Strongly Agree	3.1%	3.0%	3.2%	4.4%
SKIPPED	0.8%	0.9%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1746	1501	115	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
Strongly Disagree	55.5%	59.2%	34.2%	59.2%	57.1%	52.1%	56.1%
Disagree	20.1%	16.2%	23.2%	17.7%	20.0%	22.3%	20.3%
Neither Agree nor Disagree	15.9%	18.4%	32.3%	13.8%	11.0%	16.0%	15.6%
Agree	4.6%	6.0%	5.8%	6.7%	1.0%	1.9%	5.1%
Strongly Agree	3.1%	0.3%	3.7%	2.6%	9.2%	5.1%	2.5%
SKIPPED	0.8%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%	1.8%	2.6%	0.5%
N=	1746	98	114	118	162	187	1067

[q125_1] Which punishment do you think these students chanting for genocide against Blacks should face?

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
None	10.0%	4.8%	15.0%	16.3%
Mandatory counseling	21.1%	19.6%	21.4%	24.5%
One semester suspension	11.7%	10.7%	13.2%	12.4%
One year suspension	7.8%	9.1%	5.7%	7.4%
Expulsion from university	28.2%	30.5%	26.0%	25.6%
Expulsion and blacklisting from jobs	20.4%	24.4%	18.3%	13.3%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.9%	0.6%	0.6%
N=	1752	952	486	314

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
None	10.0%	10.4%	2.9%	6.5%
Mandatory counseling	21.1%	21.3%	20.5%	16.2%
One semester suspension	11.7%	11.8%	15.7%	5.9%
One year suspension	7.8%	7.6%	9.2%	11.8%
Expulsion from university	28.2%	28.0%	34.7%	27.3%
Expulsion and blacklisting from jobs	20.4%	20.4%	16.9%	24.7%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.5%	0.0%	7.7%
N=	1752	1509	114	129

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
None	10.0%	12.4%	22.7%	15.4%	8.6%	8.8%	9.4%
Mandatory counseling	21.1%	19.9%	19.9%	30.1%	19.5%	25.4%	19.7%
One semester suspension	11.7%	8.6%	12.1%	9.9%	10.1%	5.2%	14.0%
One year suspension	7.8%	8.6%	10.2%	7.3%	8.1%	9.4%	7.3%
Expulsion from uni- versity	28.2%	36.0%	16.9%	21.1%	28.1%	24.8%	29.1%
Expulsion and black- listing from jobs	20.4%	14.0%	18.2%	14.3%	25.1%	25.8%	19.9%
SKIPPED	0.7%	0.5%	0.0%	1.9%	0.6%	0.7%	0.7%
N=	1752	96	114	108	170	198	1066

[q125_2] Which punishment do you think these students chanting for genocide against Jews should face?

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
None	15.9%	12.9%	15.5%	22.6%
Mandatory counseling	33.6%	36.9%	32.5%	28.3%
One semester suspension	15.6%	17.5%	13.1%	15.3%
One year suspension	7.2%	7.5%	6.8%	7.0%
Expulsion from university	18.7%	18.6%	18.9%	18.6%
Expulsion and blacklisting from jobs	8.6%	6.4%	12.7%	7.0%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.2%	0.4%	1.2%
N=	1735	888	514	333

CPOST/College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
None	15.9%	15.7%	6.4%	34.9%
Mandatory counseling	33.6%	33.8%	28.5%	33.8%
One semester suspension	15.6%	15.8%	10.8%	12.7%
One year suspension	7.2%	7.1%	10.1%	4.8%
Expulsion from university	18.7%	18.7%	24.4%	11.3%
Expulsion and blacklisting from jobs	8.6%	8.3%	19.8%	1.8%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.5%	0.0%	0.6%
N=	1735	1513	109	113

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
None	15.9%	8.5%	12.3%	13.9%	15.2%	19.2%	16.3%
Mandatory counseling	33.6%	31.6%	31.2%	41.0%	29.5%	38.1%	32.4%
One semester suspension	15.6%	22.0%	16.2%	17.5%	11.5%	9.2%	16.6%
One year suspension	7.2%	9.1%	6.4%	5.4%	10.1%	3.5%	7.9%
Expulsion from uni- versity	18.7%	16.6%	11.3%	18.5%	28.9%	19.3%	18.3%
Expulsion and black- listing from jobs	8.6%	12.2%	9.7%	3.7%	4.7%	10.8%	8.2%
SKIPPED	0.5%	0.0%	12.9%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.4%
N=	1735	108	107	108	137	212	1063

[q125_3] Which punishment do you think these students chanting for genocide against Muslims should face?

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Democrat	Independent	Republican
None	13.3%	8.0%	17.5%	18.9%
Mandatory counseling	32.0%	35.8%	28.9%	28.4%
One semester suspension	16.9%	17.7%	14.1%	18.6%
One year suspension	9.3%	9.6%	8.2%	10.1%
Expulsion from university	19.6%	19.5%	20.4%	19.0%
Expulsion and blacklisting from jobs	8.3%	9.1%	9.7%	4.9%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.4%	1.1%	0.2%
N=	1745	934	466	345

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	Other	Jewish	Muslim
None	13.3%	13.8%	8.4%	6.0%
Mandatory coun- seling	32.0%	32.6%	30.9%	17.2%
One semester sus- pension	16.9%	17.1%	17.9%	10.6%
One year suspen- sion	9.3%	9.1%	13.4%	11.3%
Expulsion from university	19.6%	19.3%	24.0%	22.6%
Expulsion and blacklisting from jobs	8.3%	7.4%	5.4%	32.1%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.6%	0.0%	0.0%
N=	1745	1501	114	130

CPOST/ College Pulse Dec 2023 - Jan 2024	Total	FL	MA	IL	NY	CA	Other
None	13.3%	17.5%	21.3%	17.1%	12.8%	11.9%	12.5%
Mandatory counseling	32.0%	32.3%	31.2%	28.5%	23.2%	26.5%	34.5%
One semester suspension	16.9%	12.9%	17.3%	14.4%	14.5%	22.8%	16.5%
One year suspension	9.3%	8.6%	11.8%	13.5%	13.0%	11.7%	8.0%
Expulsion from uni- versity	19.6%	27.4%	11.5%	17.2%	23.4%	17.9%	19.0%
Expulsion and black- listing from jobs	8.3%	1.2%	5.4%	9.3%	11.2%	7.7%	9.2%
SKIPPED	0.6%	0.0%	1.5%	0.0%	1.8%	1.5%	0.3%
N=	1745	98	114	118	162	187	1066

Methodological Appendix

The CPOST/College Pulse study was developed by CPOST and administered by College Pulse. The survey was fielded from Dec 22, 2023, to Jan 12, 2024. These data come from a sample of 5,233 undergraduates drawn from College Pulse's American College Student Panel™ who were then enrolled full-time in four-year degree programs from 627 colleges and universities in the United States.

College Pulse's American College Student Panel includes more than 800,000 verified undergraduate students and recent alumni from more than 1,500 two- and four-year colleges and universities in all 50 states. The panel includes students attending large public universities, small private colleges, historically black colleges like Howard University and religiously-affiliated schools such as Brigham Young University and Southern Methodist University. College Pulse uses a two-stage validation process to ensure that all its surveys include only students currently enrolled in four-year colleges or universities. Students are required to provide an .edu email address to join the panel and required to verify that they are currently enrolled either part-time or full-time in a four-year degree program. All invitations to complete surveys are sent using the student's .edu email address.

The College Pulse survey includes responses from over 600 four-year colleges and universities. What kinds of colleges and universities are in the sample?

The table below presents the distribution of institutions of higher education in the United States by type as classified by Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education based on CCIHE's latest available data (2021).

Distribution of Colleges and Universities in the College Pulse Sample by Carnegie Classification

Carnegie Classification (2021)	Total in Survey	Total in	% of Total Carnegie in Survey
Associate's Colleges	0	948	0%
Special Focus Two-Year	0	340	0%
Mixed Two/Four-Year*	0	202	0%
Research University R1	142	146	97%
Research University R2	99	133	74%
PhD/Professional Universities	77	187	41%
Master's Colleges and Universities	179	669	27%
Special Focus Four-Year	13	746	2%
Tribal Colleges and Universities	0	35	0%
Baccalaureate Colleges (4 Year)	113	533	21%

* Includes Baccalaureate/Associate's Colleges

Source: Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education 2021 Public Data File, <https://carnegieclassifications.acenet.edu/resource/2021-public-data-file/>.

As the table below shows, half of the 600+ institutions represented in the College Pulse sample are major research and PhD-granting universities like Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, and University of California at Los Angeles. In keeping with the survey sampling design, no 2-year institutions or mixed two- and four-year institutions were sampled.

College Pulse uses post-stratification adjustment to rebalance the sample based on important benchmark attributes of the U.S. four-year college population. The use of weights in statistical analysis ensures that the demographic characteristics of the sample closely approximate the demographic characteristics of the target populations. Weighting is based on demographic factors such as race, gender, class year, voter registration status, state, religion, and financial aid status. Benchmarks for the U.S. four-year college population are drawn from multiple data sources, including the Current Population Survey (CPS), the National Postsecondary Student Aid Study (NPSAS), and the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS). The sample weighting is accomplished using an iterative proportional fitting (IPF) process that simultaneously balances the distributions of all variables. Weights were trimmed to prevent individual interviews from having undue influence on the final results.

College Pulse employs a diverse range of channels, including mobile app notifications, emails, SMS, campus ambassadors, and university partnerships, to engage college students in surveys. Their approach aims to prevent any single channel or specific student group from being overrepresented in their samples. Due to the multi-channel nature of their outreach, calculating a traditional (single) response is not possible. However, the study response rate of traditional channels (i.e., email/SMS notification) employed in

this study is approximately 27%. The final stage completion rate is 71 percent. The survey's margin of error for the U.S. undergraduate population is estimated at +/- 1 percentage points, and the margin of error for college student sub-demographics (e.g., Jews and Muslims) ranges from 2 to 7 percentage points. While margins of error are specific to probability panels, we estimate them for our non-probability panel to provide a general assessment of error ranges that may be associated with the data.

For more information, please visit: <https://collegepulse.com/methodology>

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