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Methodology

Sampling Methodology

This survey was designed and conducted by College Pulse between May 15, 2024, and August 15, 2024. Surveys were completed by a sample of 482 University of Pittsburgh undergraduate students.

The sample was drawn from College Pulse's American College Student Panel™ that includes over 850,000 verified students representing more than 1,500 different colleges and universities in all 50 states. Panel members are recruited by a number of methods to help ensure diversity in the panel population, including web advertising, permission-based email campaigns, and partnerships with university organizations. To reduce the effects of any non-response bias, a post-stratification adjustment was applied based on demographic distributions of the undergraduate, derived from the 2017 Current Population Survey (CPS), the 2016 National Postsecondary Student Aid Study (NPSAS), and the 2019–20 Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS). The post-stratification weight rebalanced the sample based on the following benchmarks: gender, race and ethnicity, voter registration, financial aid status, and class year. The sample weighting was accomplished using an iterative proportional fitting (IFP) process that simultaneously balances the distributions of all variables. The frequencies presented in this report, including the gender and political breakdown, are weighted counts to accurately represent the demographic and political composition of the undergraduate population.

The margin of error for this survey ranges from +/- 4–6 percentage points. Margins of error are typically calculated on probability-based samples and are not technically correct for non-probability online samples. We supply them here to provide a general assessment of error ranges that may be associated with the data.

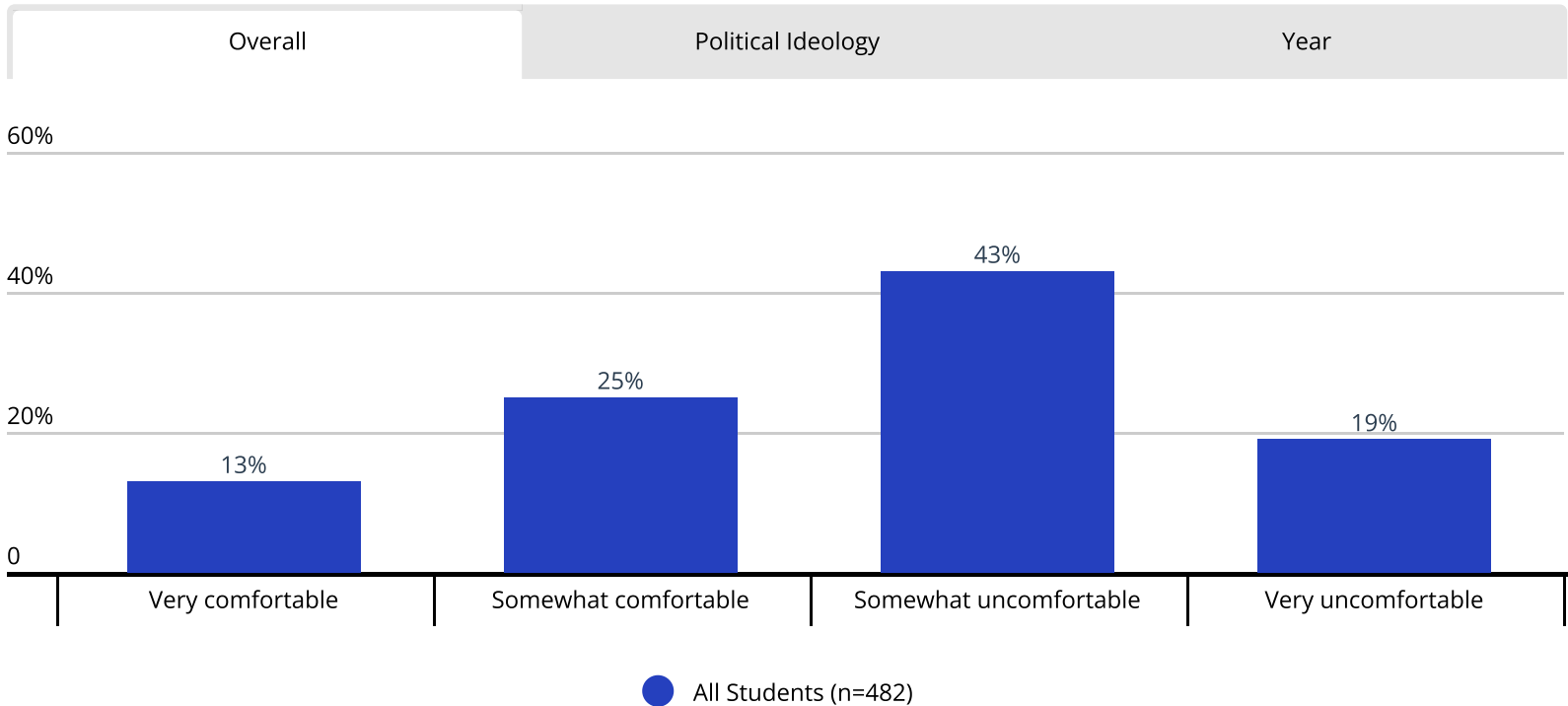
For more information about our methodology, [click here](#) or contact methodology@collegepulse.com.

Highlights

HIGHLIGHT 1

A majority of students feel uncomfortable publicly disagreeing with professors on controversial topics.

- Almost two-thirds (62%) of students would feel uncomfortable publicly disagreeing with a professor about a controversial topic.
- Conservative students (33%) are more likely than liberal students (13%) to say they would feel very uncomfortable publicly disagreeing with a professor about a controversial topic. ([See breakdown](#))

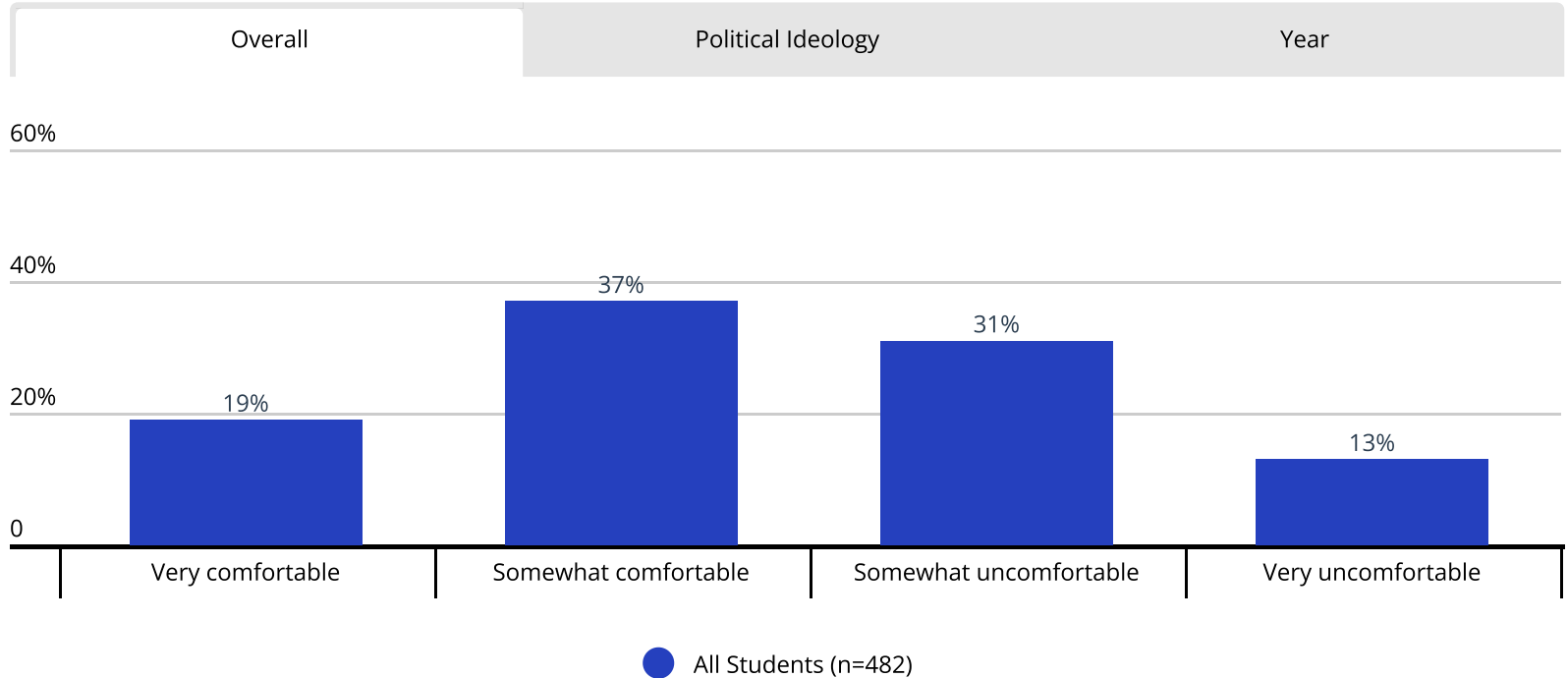


Q4.1_1 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? Publicly disagreeing with a professor about a controversial topic.

HIGHLIGHT 2

Nearly half of students feel uncomfortable sharing views on controversial political topics in class discussions.

- Conservative students (57%) are more likely than liberal students (36%) to feel uncomfortable expressing their views on a controversial political topic during an in-class discussion. ([See breakdown](#))
- The class of 2027 is the most likely class to feel very comfortable expressing their views on a controversial topic during a class discussion. ([See breakdown](#))

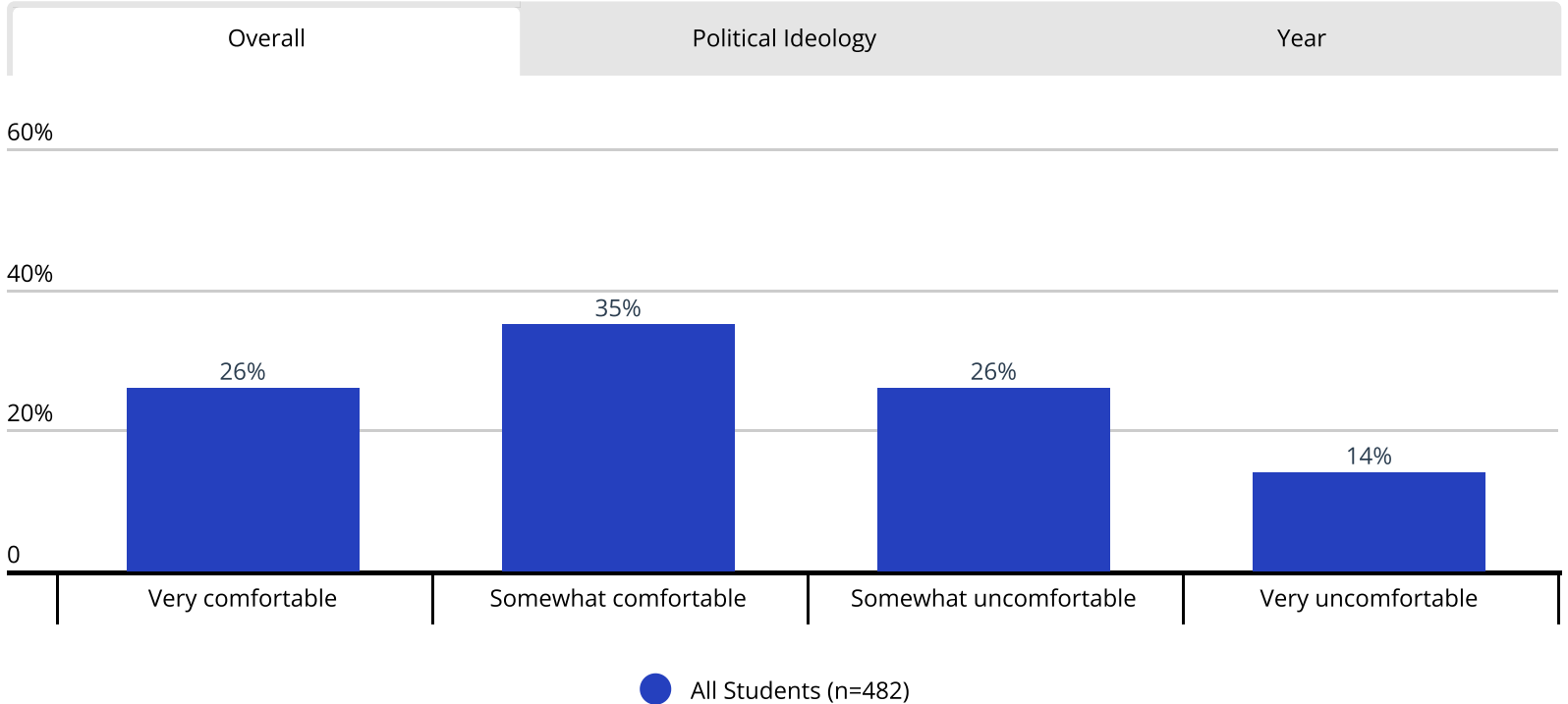


Q4.1_3 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? Expressing your views on a controversial political topic during an in-class discussion.

HIGHLIGHT 3

Almost two-thirds of students feel comfortable sharing views on controversial political topics in common campus spaces.

- Liberal students (67%) are more likely than conservative students (43%) to feel comfortable expressing their views on a controversial topic to other students during a discussion in a common campus space such as a quad, dining hall, or lounge. ([See breakdown](#))

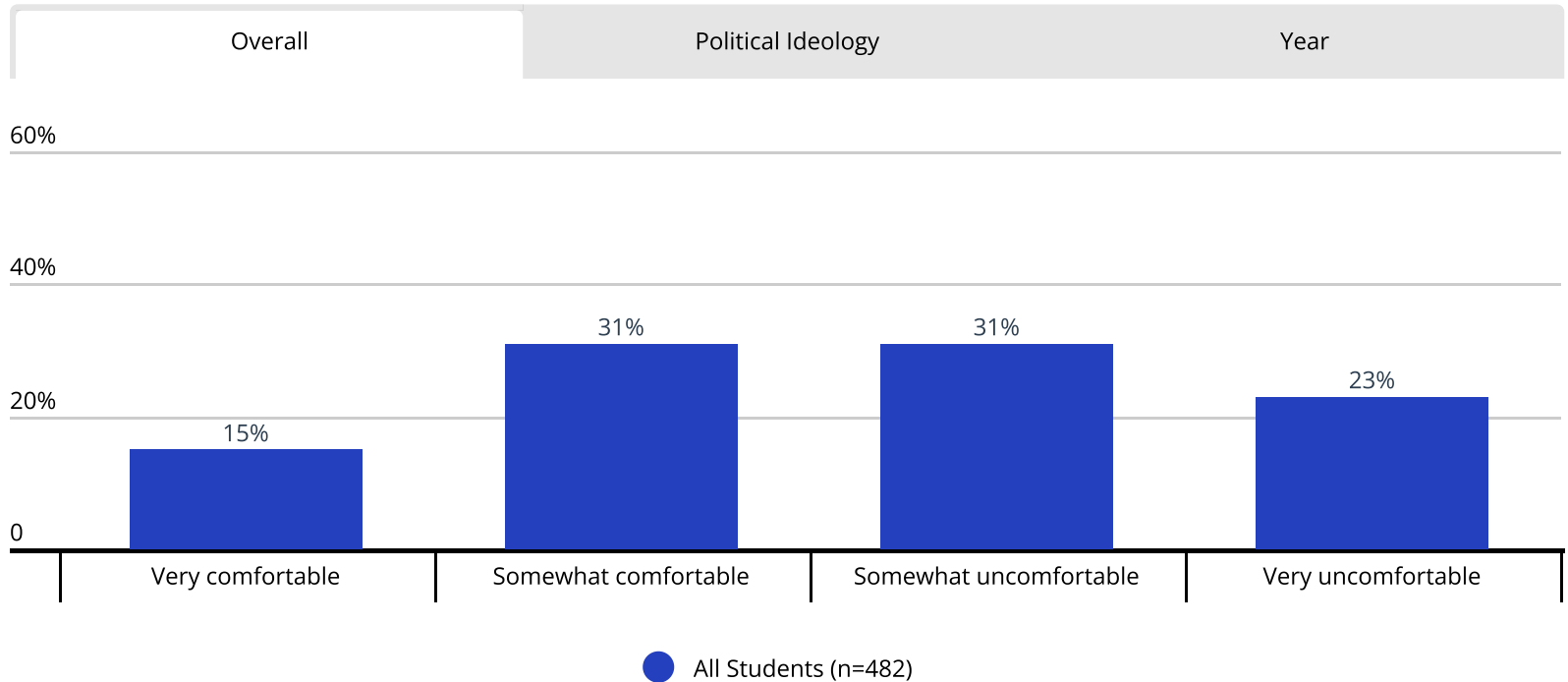


Q4.1_4 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? Expressing your views on a controversial political topic to other students during a discussion in a common campus space such as a quad, dining hall, or lounge.

HIGHLIGHT 4

Over half of students feel hesitant to share unpopular opinions on personal social media accounts.

- Liberal students (50%) and conservative students (54%) are equally likely to feel uncomfortable expressing an unpopular opinion to fellow students on a social media account tied to their name. ([See breakdown](#))
- The class of 2027 is the most likely class to feel very comfortable expressing an unpopular opinion on a personal social media account. ([See breakdown](#))

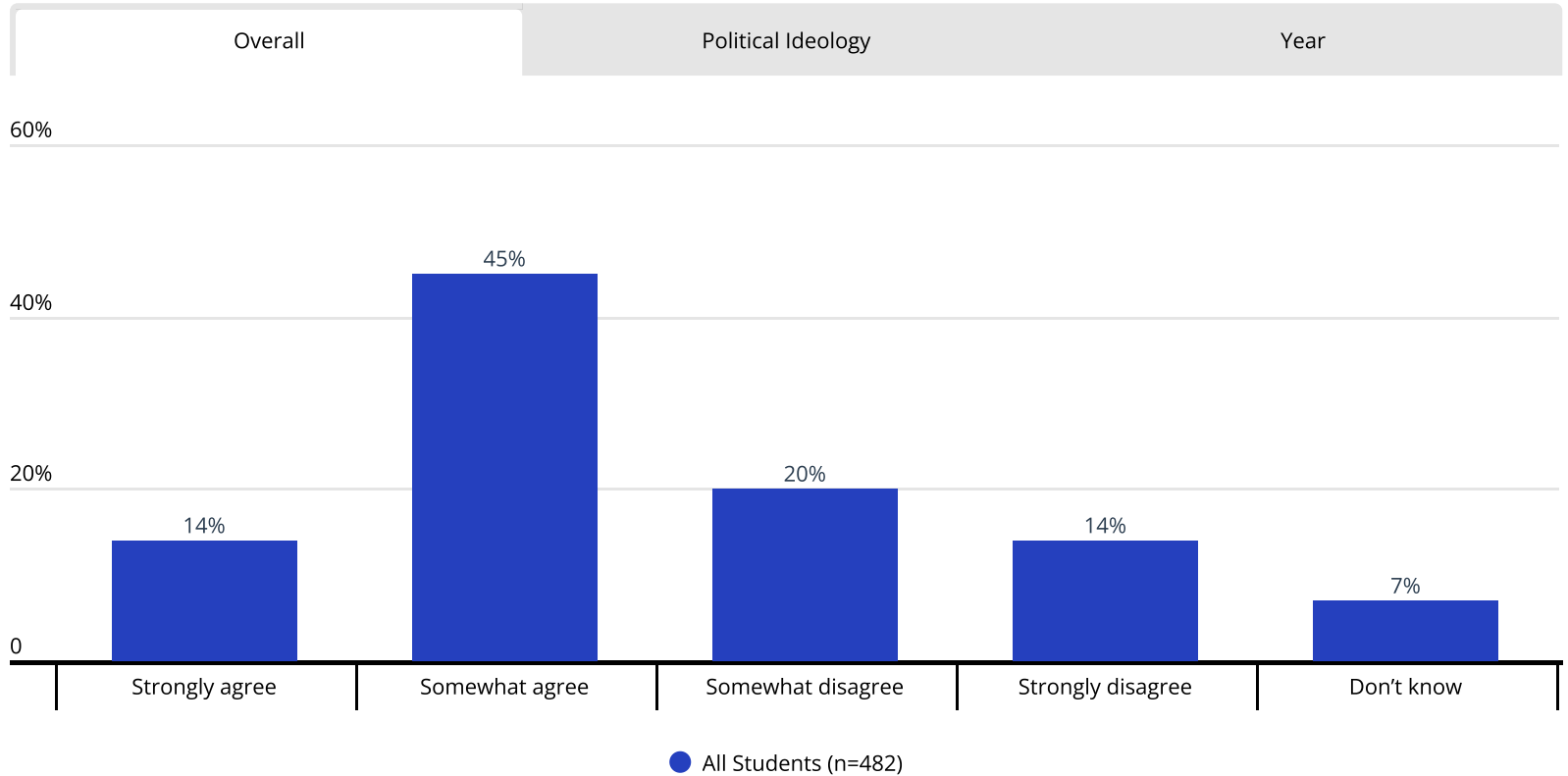


Q4.1_5 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? Expressing an unpopular opinion to your fellow students on a social media account tied to your name.

HIGHLIGHT 5

Most students believe the political climate prevents them from speaking freely.

- Conservative students (83%) are much more likely than liberal students (49%) to believe the political climate prevents them from saying things they believe because others might find them offensive. ([See breakdown](#))

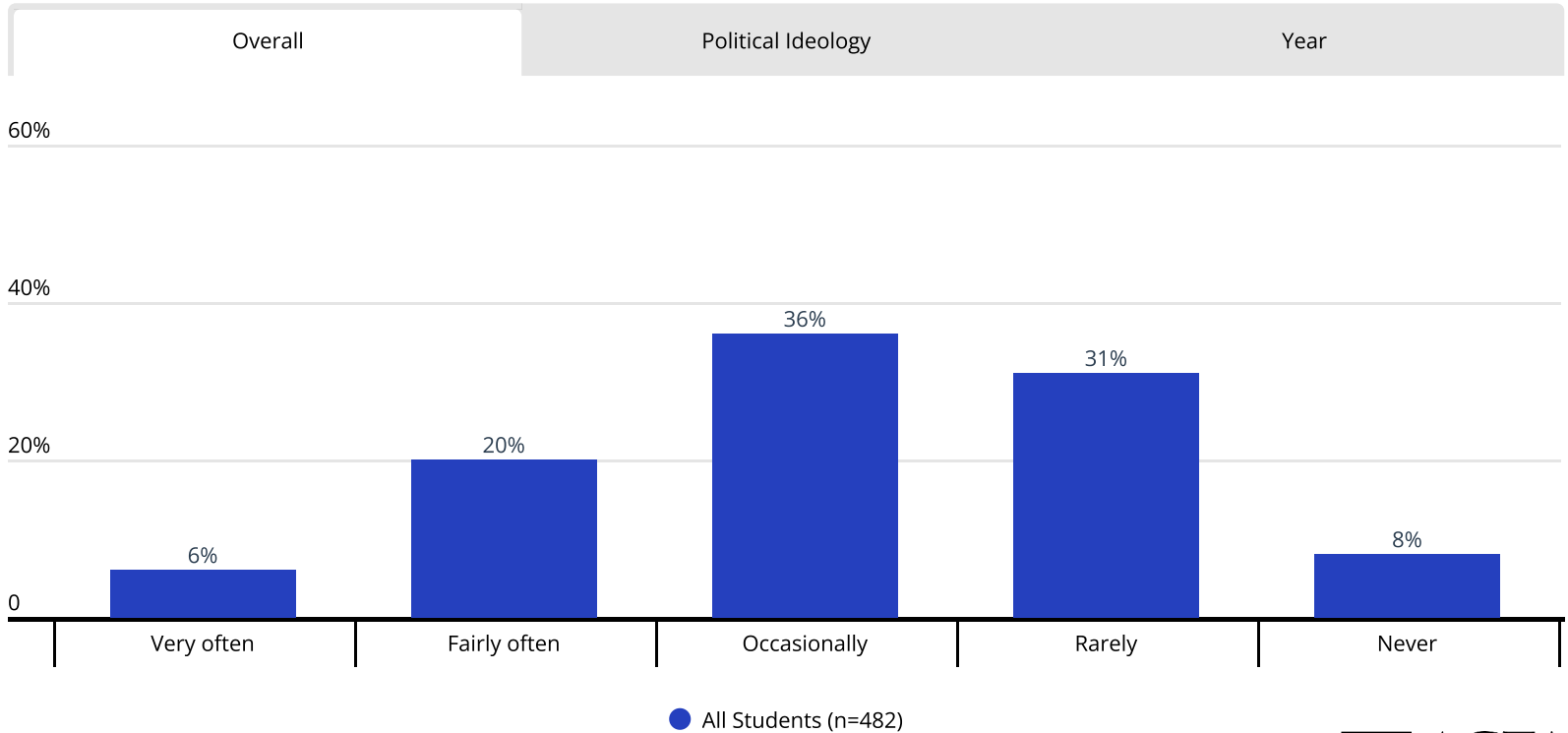


Q4.3 Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: In general, the political climate these days prevents me from saying things I believe because others might find them offensive.

HIGHLIGHT 6

Over one-quarter of students feel discouraged from voicing opinions due to fear of reactions from peers, professors, or the administration.

- Conservative students (44%) are more likely than liberal students (19%) to say they often feel they cannot express their opinion on a subject because of how students, a professor, or the administration would respond. ([See breakdown](#))

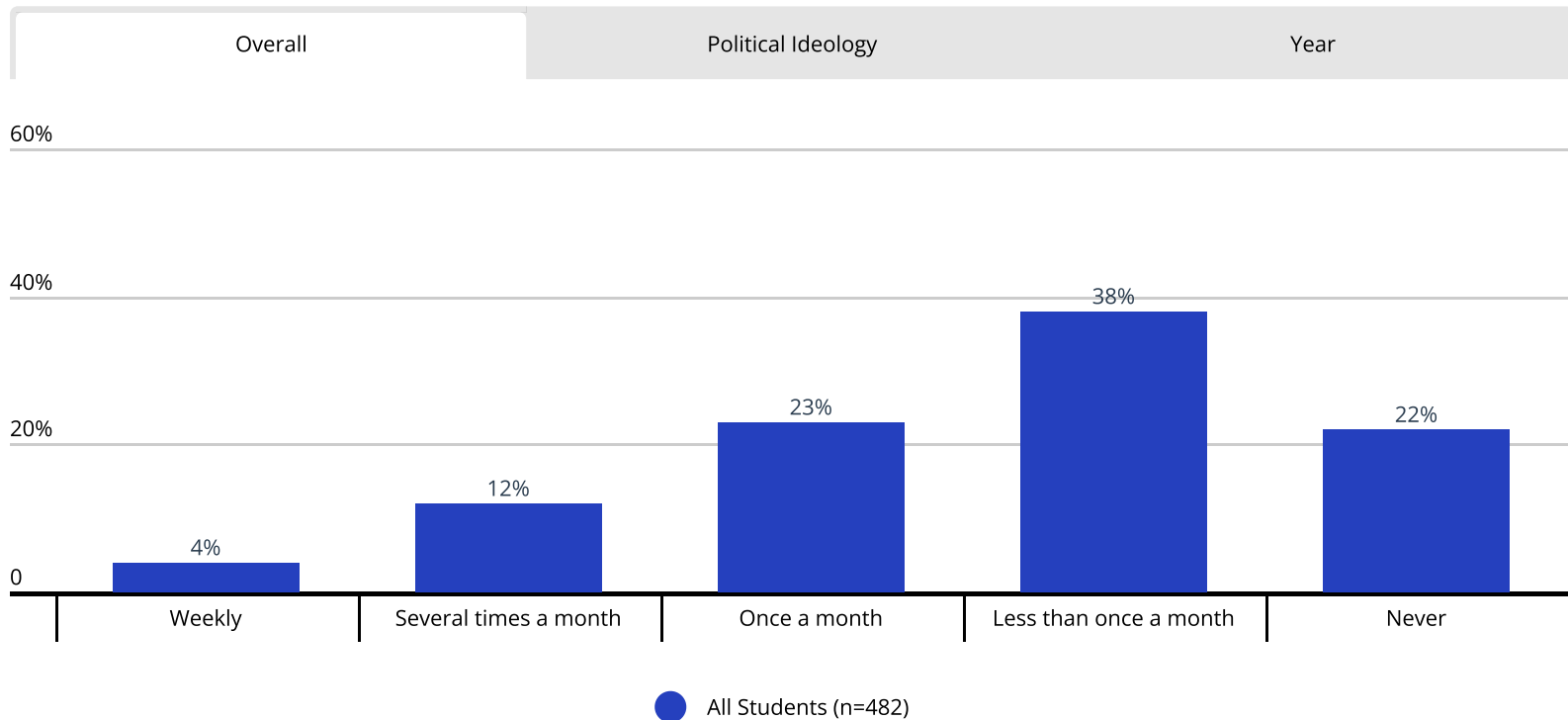


Q4.4 On your campus, how often have you felt that you could not express your opinion on a subject because of how students, a professor, or the administration would respond?

HIGHLIGHT 7

Students often do not speak up on campus, for fear their opinions will be unwelcome.

- Conservative students (11%) are less likely than liberal students (26%) to say they have never not spoken up on campus because they thought their opinion would be unwelcome. ([See breakdown](#))

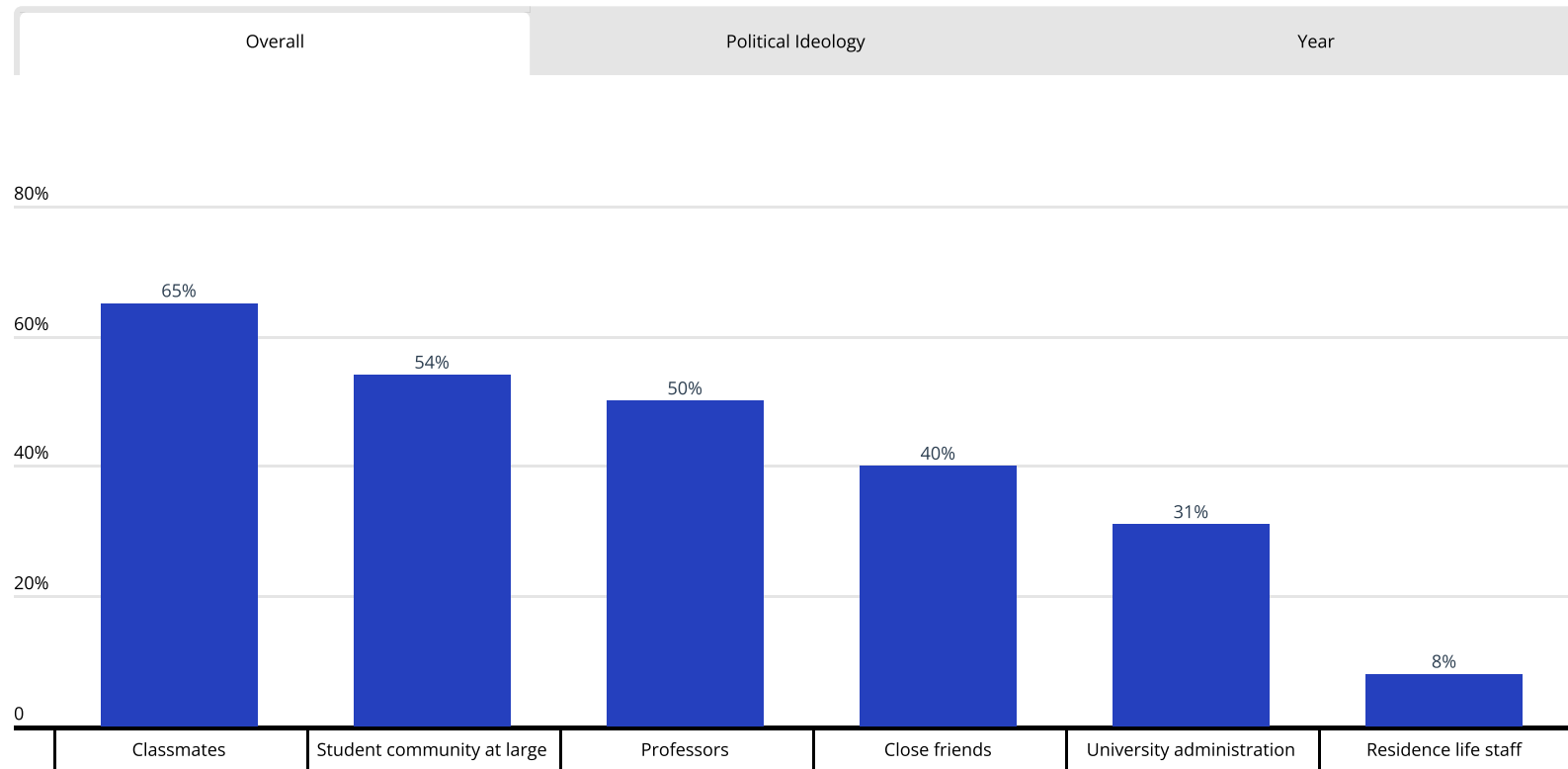


Q4.5 How often have you not spoken up on campus because you thought your opinion would be unwelcome?

HIGHLIGHT 8

Fear of classmates' reactions deters 65% of students from speaking up.

- When students do not speak up, they are primarily worried about the response of classmates (65%), the student community (54%) and professors (50%). Students are less concerned about the university administration (31%) and residence life staff (8%).



● All Students (n=482)

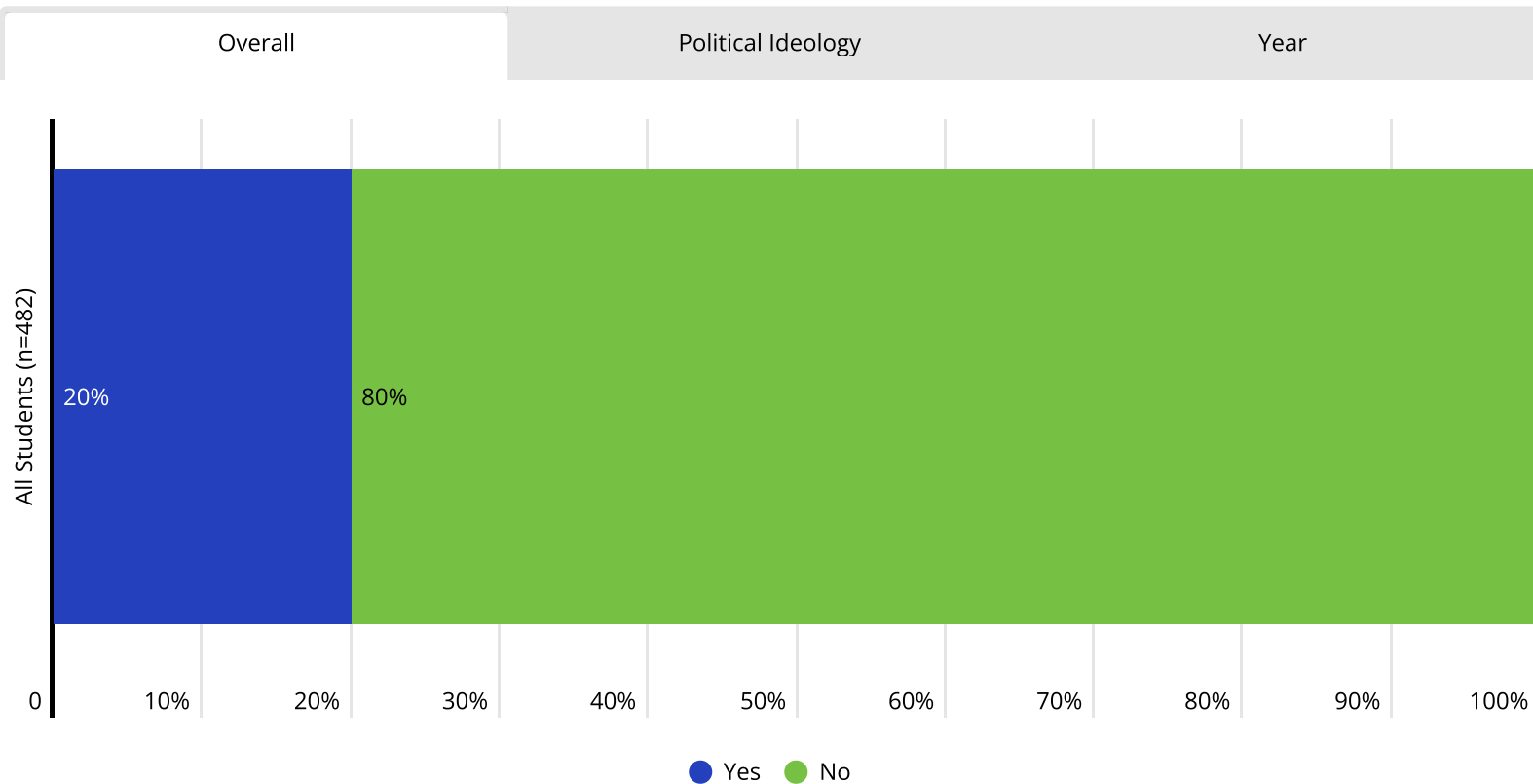
Q4.6 When you do not speak up, whose response are you worried about? Select up to 7 options.

HIGHLIGHT 9

Eighty percent of students have not received training on free expression policies.

- Liberal students (22%) are more likely than conservative students (14%) to have received training on free expression policies.

[\(See breakdown\)](#)

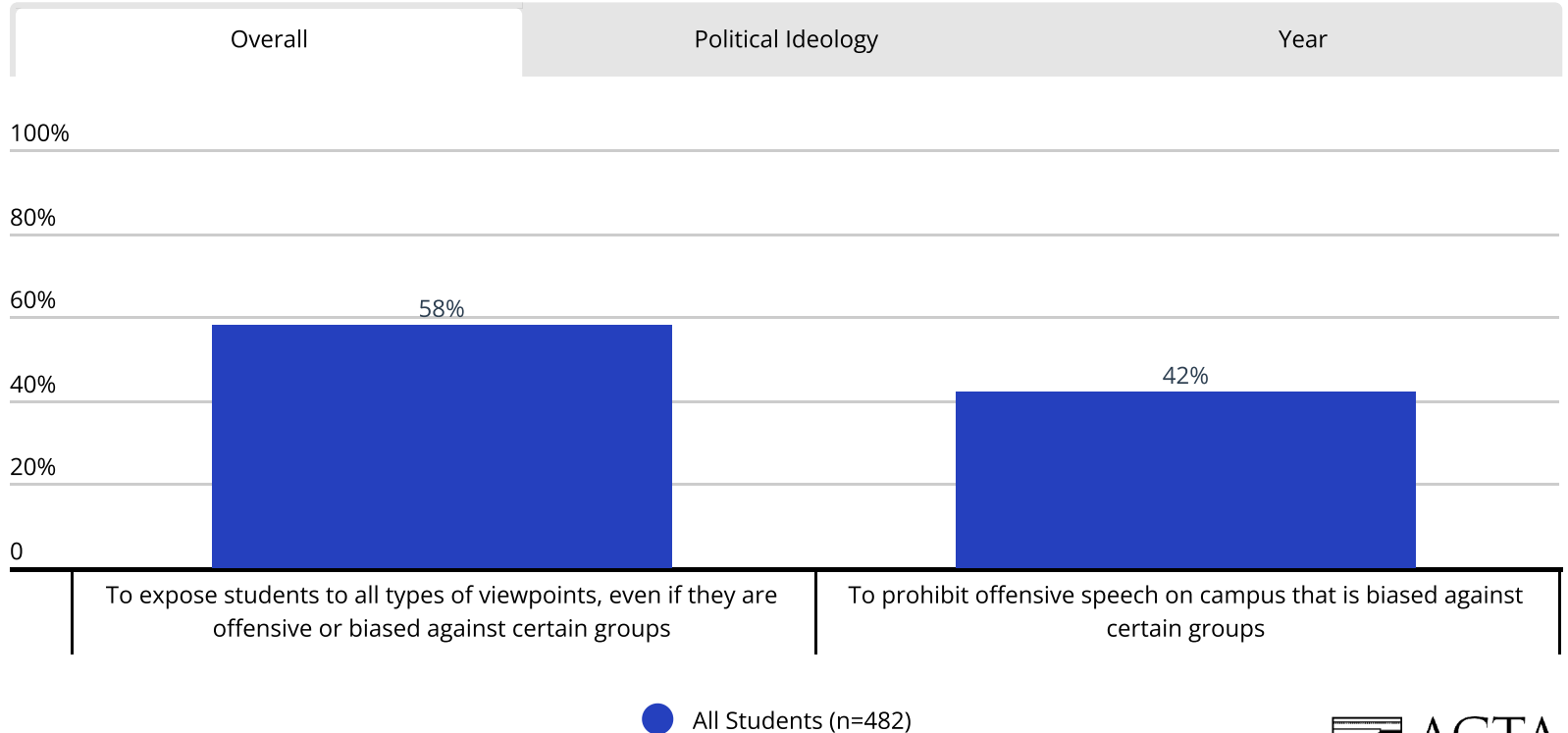


Q4.8 Have you received training from staff or faculty at your college on free expression policies?

HIGHLIGHT 10

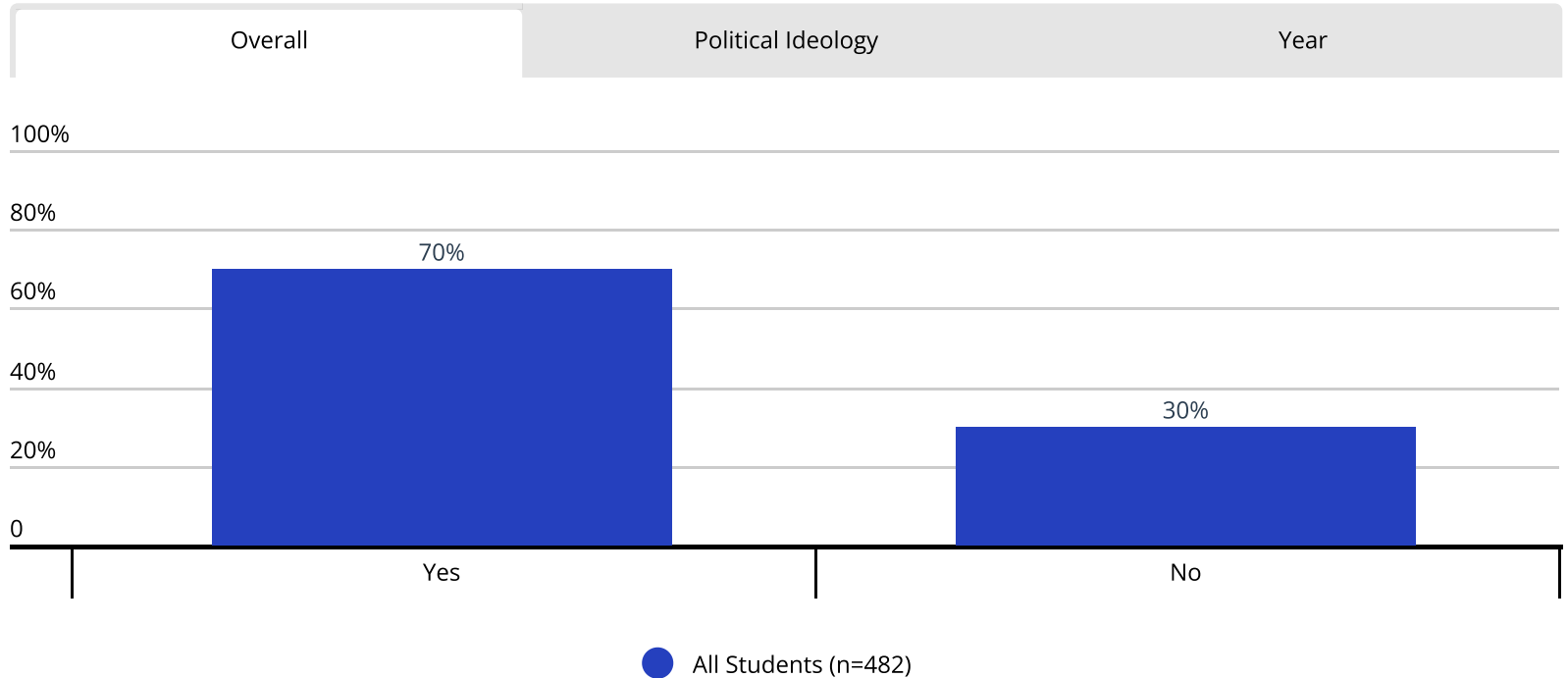
A majority of students believe the university should welcome all types of viewpoints, even if some find them offensive.

- Conservative students (82%) are much more likely than liberal students (45%) to believe it is more important for colleges to expose students to all types of viewpoints, even if they are offensive or biased against certain groups, than to prohibit offensive speech on campus. ([See breakdown](#))



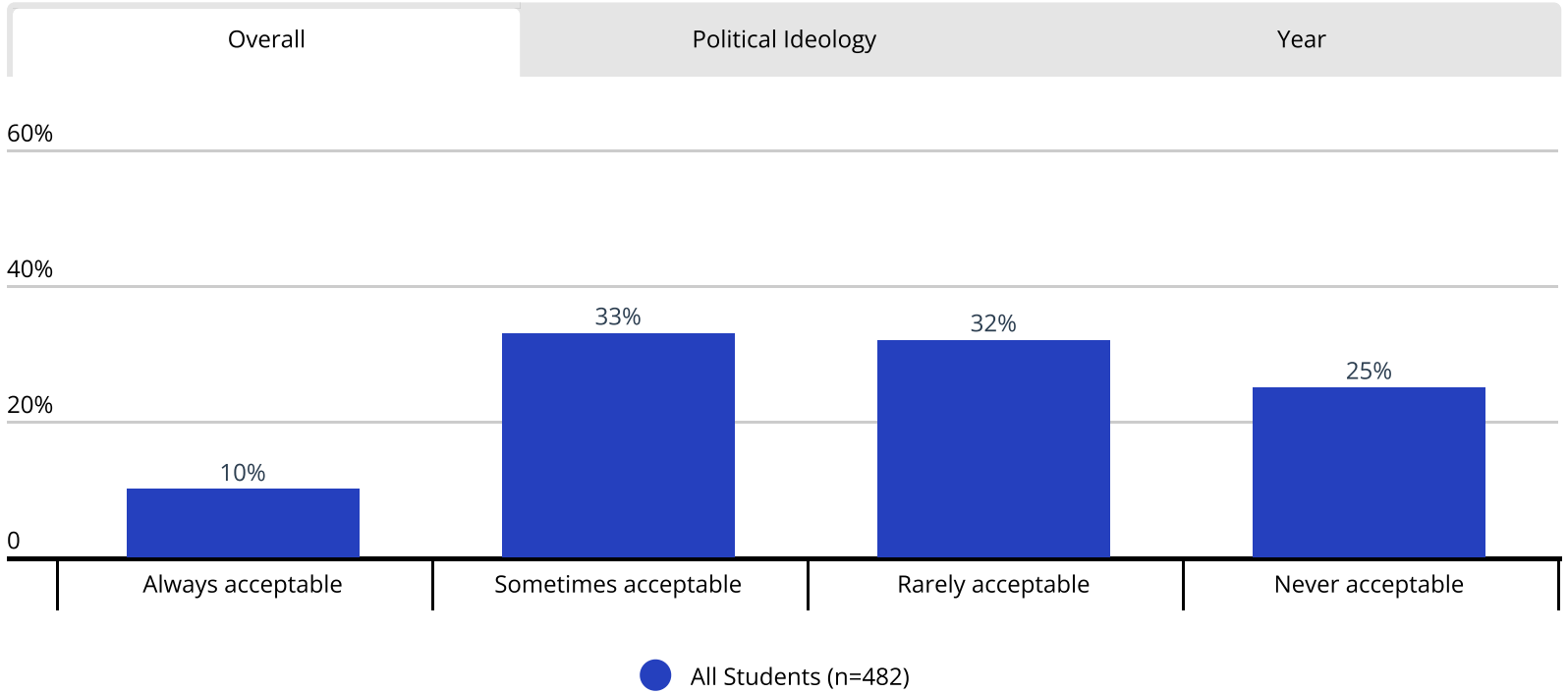
Seventy percent of students believe professors should be reported for offensive remarks.

- Liberal students (81%) are more than twice as likely as conservative students (40%) to believe professors should be reported to the university if they say something that students find offensive. ([See breakdown](#))
- The class of 2024 is more likely than the class of 2027 to say professors should be reported if they say something students find offensive. ([See breakdown](#))



Only one-quarter of students believe shouting down speakers is never acceptable.

- Forty-three percent of students think it is acceptable to shout down speakers or try to prevent them from speaking on campus.
- Liberal students (55%) are more likely than conservative students (19%) to say it is acceptable to shout down speakers or try to prevent them from speaking on campus. ([See breakdown](#))
- Underclassmen are more likely than upperclassmen to say it is always acceptable to shout down a speaker. ([See breakdown](#))

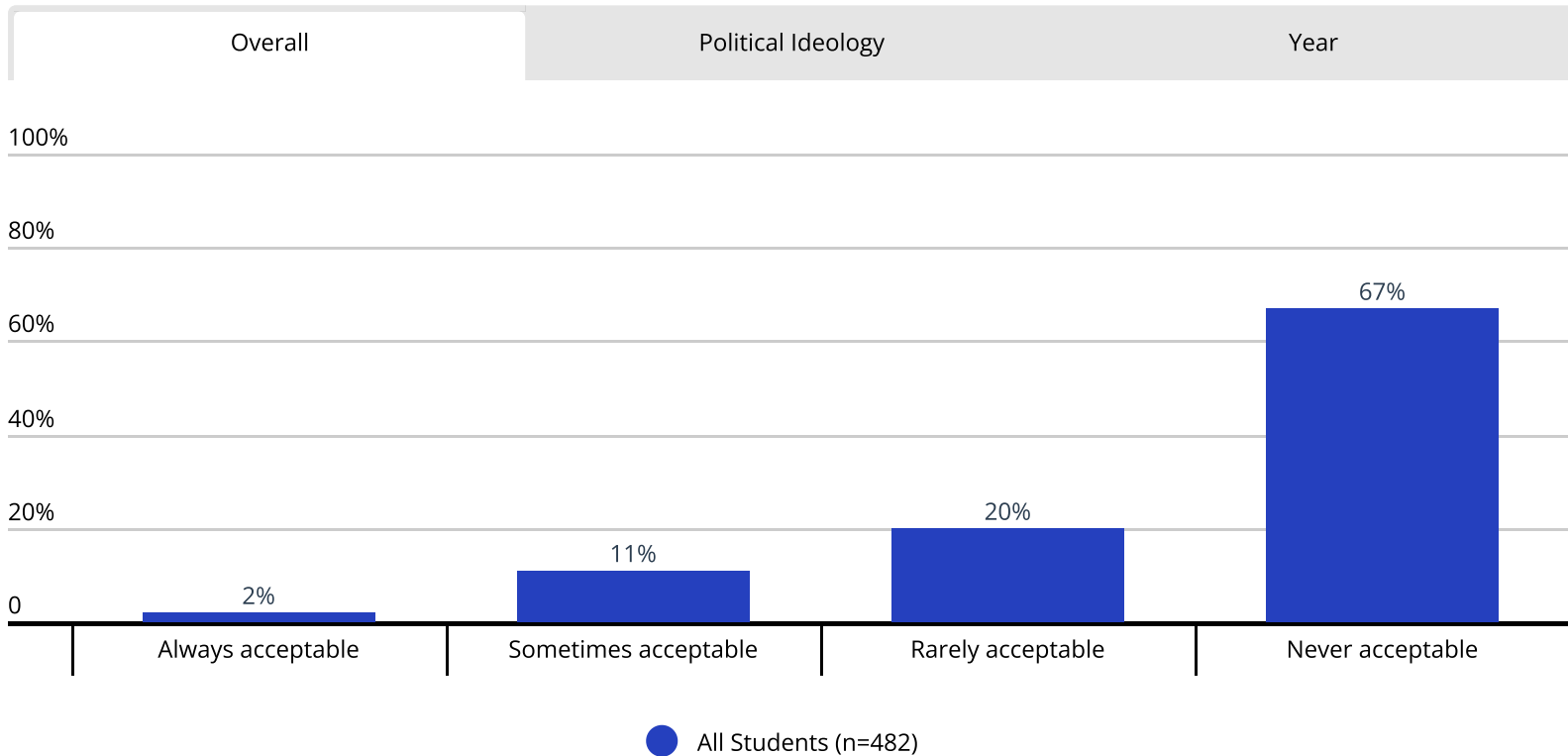


Q4.15_1 How acceptable would you say it is for students to engage in the following action to protest a campus speaker: Shouting down a speaker or trying to prevent them from speaking on campus.

HIGHLIGHT 13

One-third of students believe it can be acceptable to use violence to stop a campus speech.

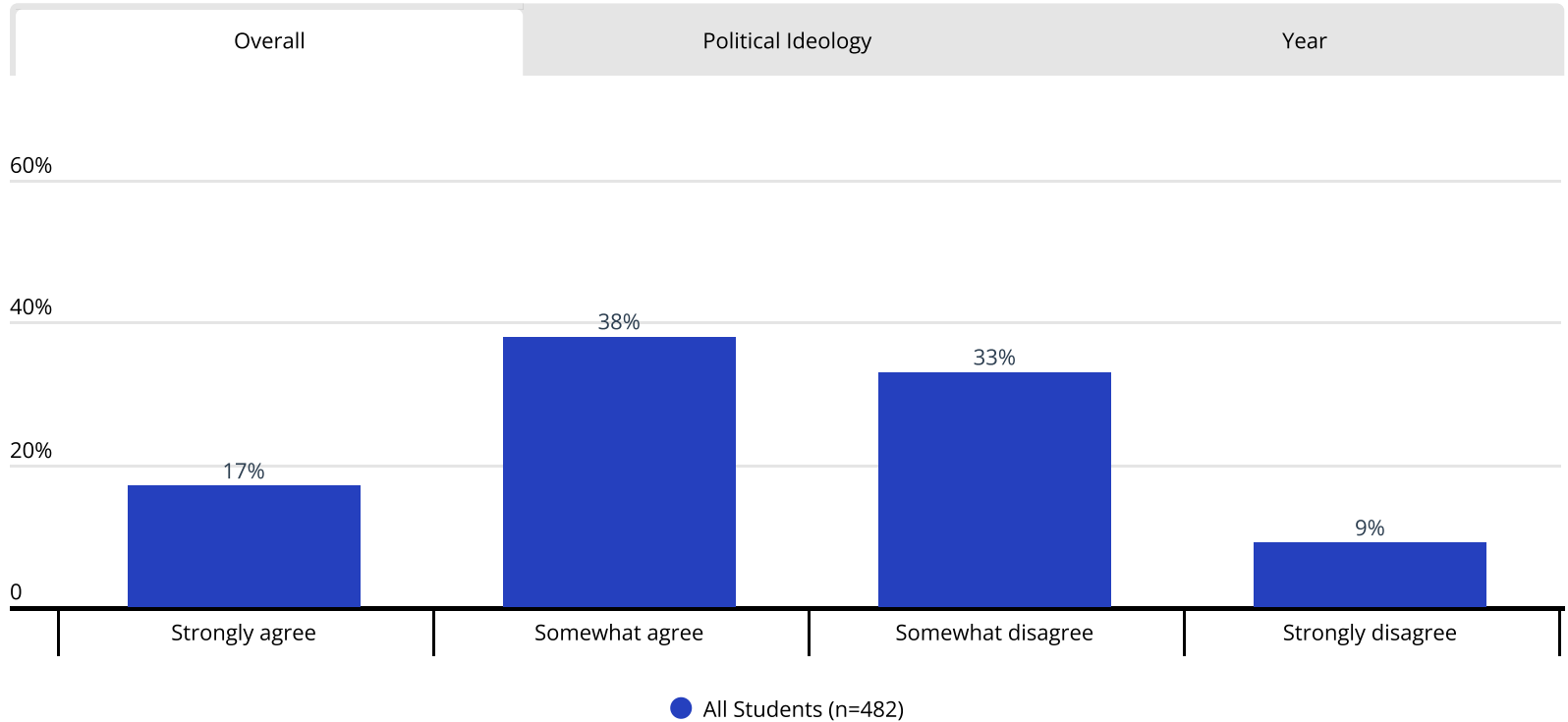
- Only two-thirds (67%) of students say it is never acceptable to use violence to stop a campus speech.
- Conservative students (80%) are more likely than liberal students (63%) to say using violence is never acceptable. ([See breakdown](#))



HIGHLIGHT 14

Liberal students are less likely than conservative students to support disciplinary action for disrupting speakers with whom they disagree.

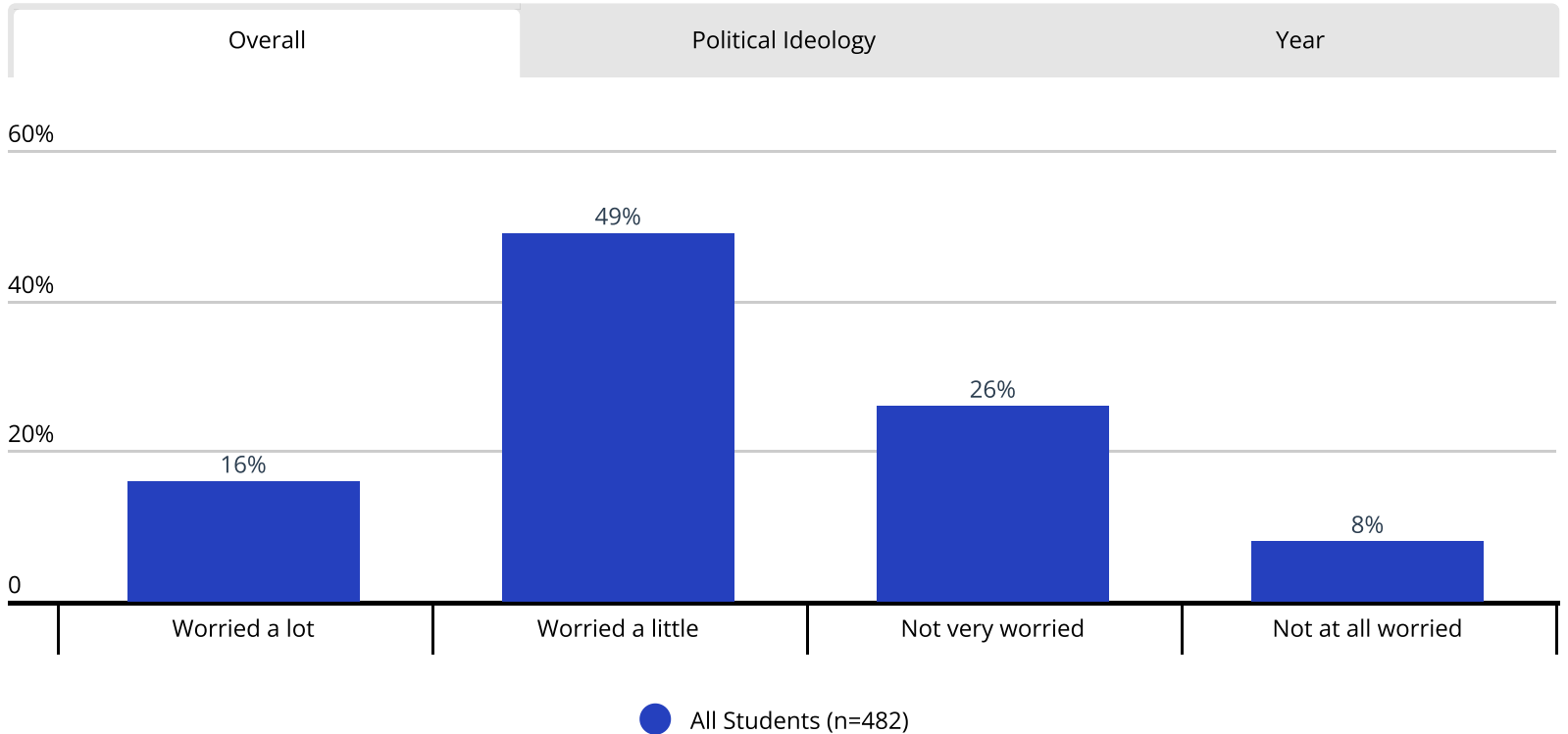
- Liberal students (43%) are significantly less likely than conservative students (78%) to agree that students should face disciplinary consequences for disrupting speakers with whom they disagree. ([See breakdown](#))



Q4.17 Do you agree or disagree with the following statement? Students should face disciplinary consequences for disrupting speakers with whom they disagree.

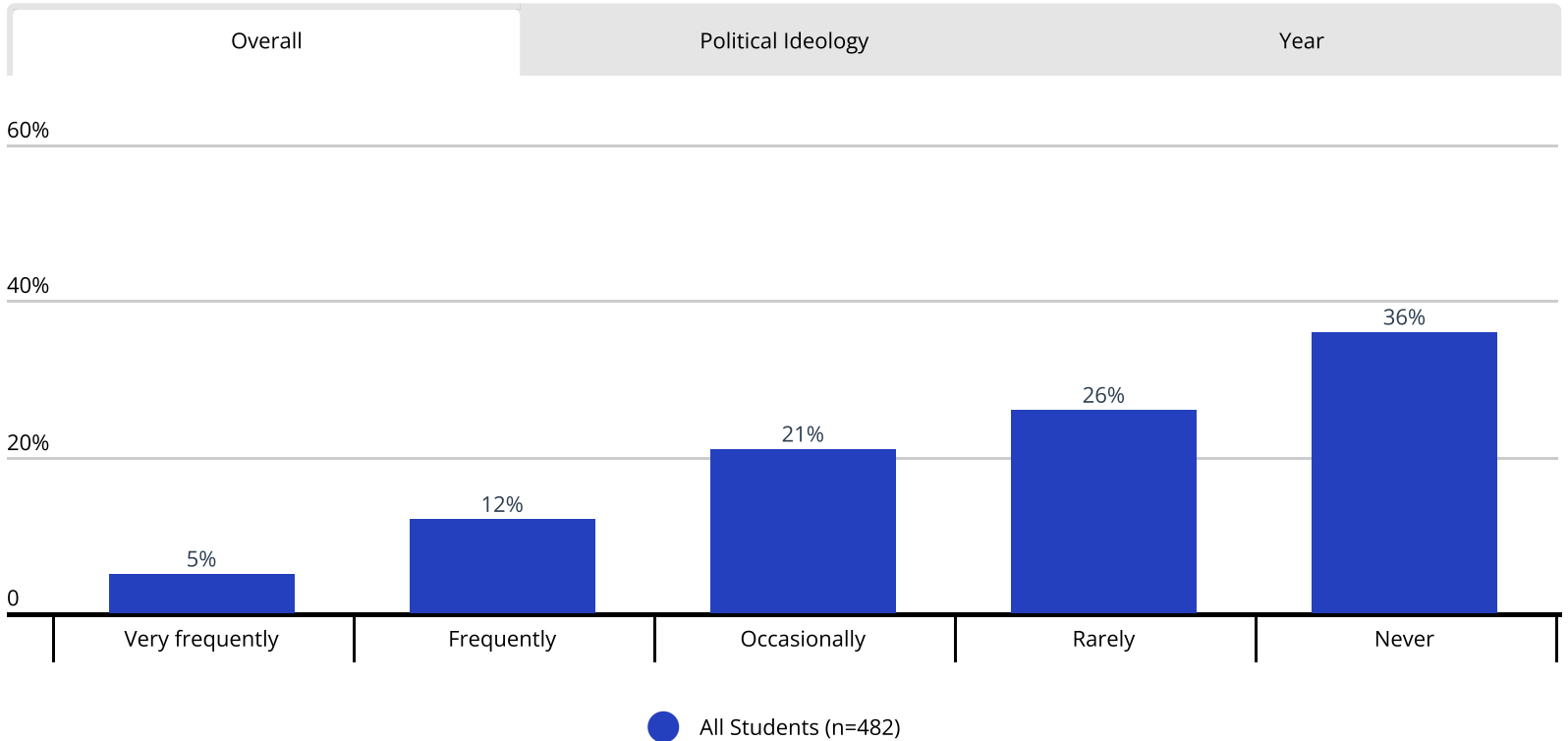
Conservative and liberal students are equally concerned that misunderstood statements will damage their reputations.

- Conservative students (63%) and liberal students (61%) are equally likely to be worried that misunderstood statements will damage their reputations. ([See breakdown](#))



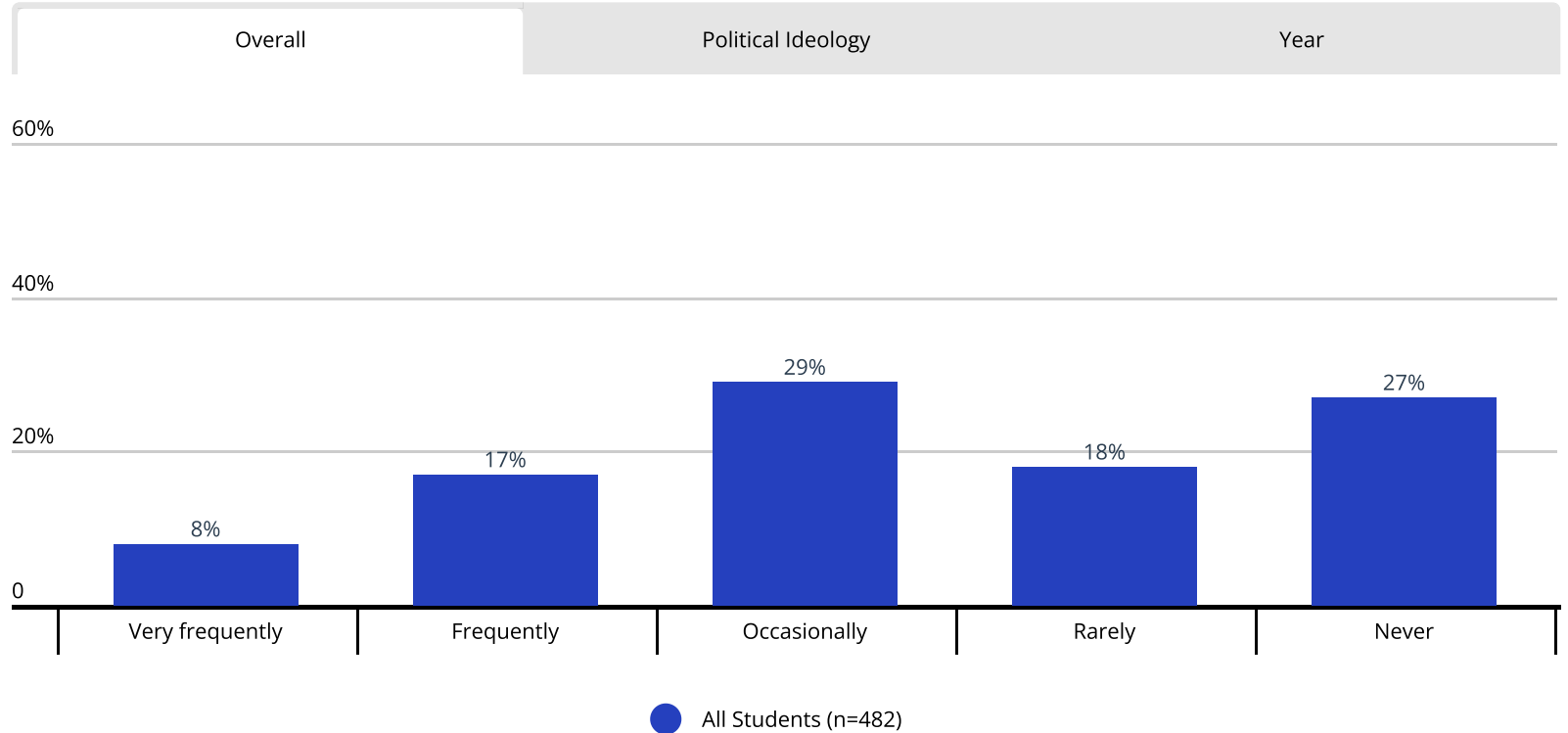
Almost one-fifth of students frequently witness uncivil treatment towards peers expressing liberal beliefs.

- Liberal students (21%) are more likely than conservative students (11%) to frequently witness students receiving uncivil treatment for expressing liberal or progressive beliefs on campus. ([See breakdown](#))



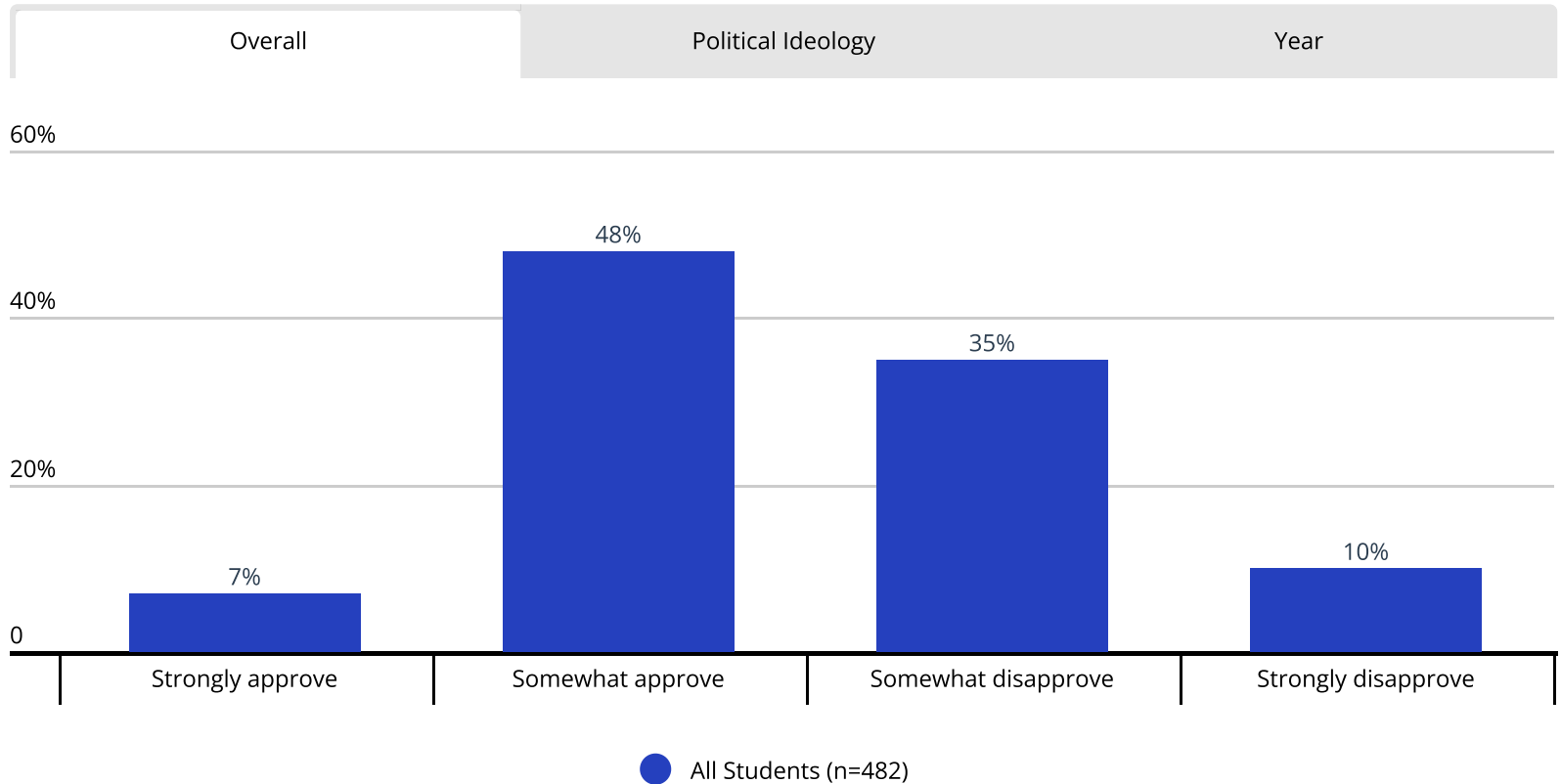
Over one-quarter of students frequently witness uncivil treatment of peers who express conservative viewpoints.

- Conservative students (19%) are more likely than liberal students (5%) to very frequently witness uncivil treatment of peers who express conservative beliefs on campus. ([See breakdown](#))



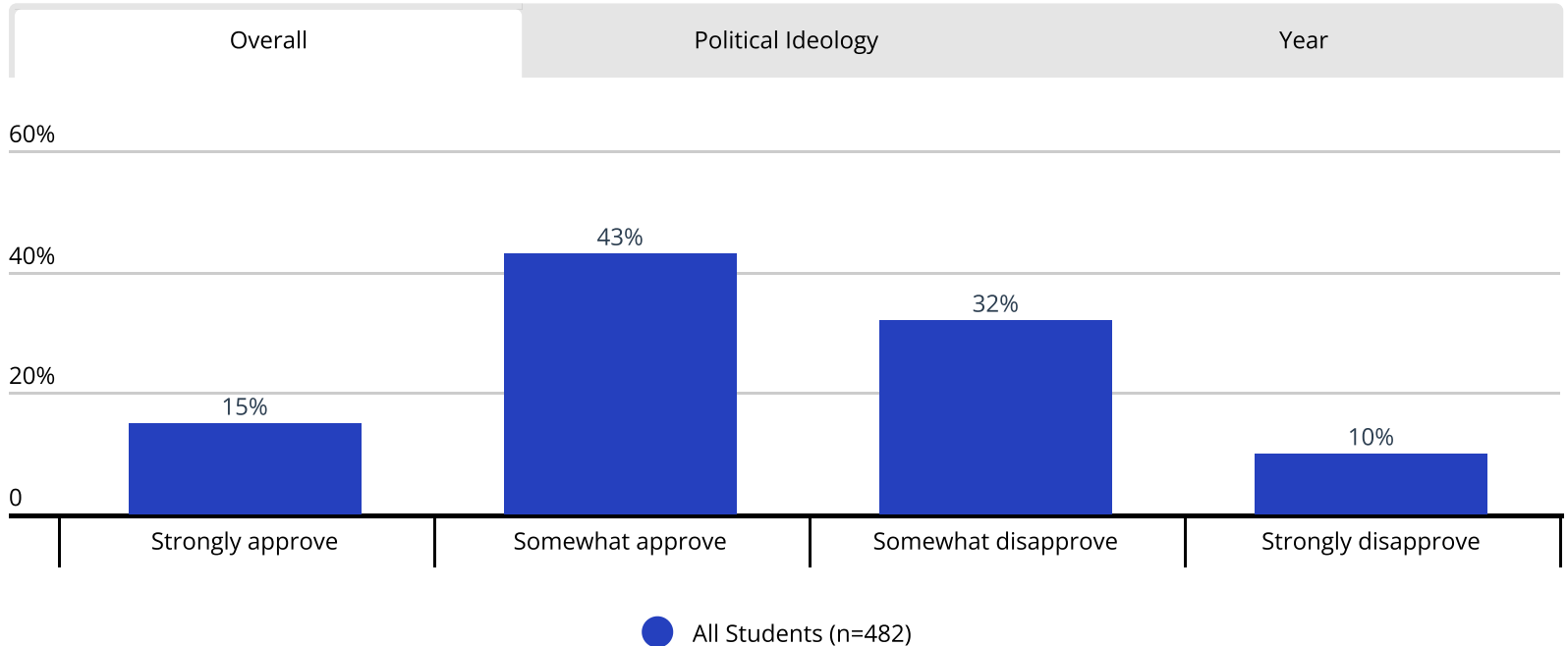
A majority of students approve of the university taking political and moral stances.

- Liberal students (60%) are significantly more likely than conservative students (43%) to approve of the university taking stances on political and moral issues, whether controversial or not. ([See breakdown](#))



A majority of students support university action to promote political diversity among faculty.

- More than half (58%) of students believe the university should take action to promote political diversity among faculty.
- Conservative students (68%) are more likely than liberal students (55%) to agree that the university should take action to promote political diversity among faculty. ([See breakdown](#))



Q4.29 A recent national survey of university faculty found that about 56% of professors are Democrat, 16% are Independent, and 27% are Republican. National polling in recent years has Democrats and Republicans roughly even. Do you agree or disagree with the following statement? My university should take action to promote political diversity among its faculty.

Survey Topline

Survey Results

Q4.1_1 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? *Publicly disagreeing with a professor about a controversial topic.*

13% Very comfortable
25% Somewhat comfortable
43% Somewhat uncomfortable
19% Very uncomfortable

Q4.1_2 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? *Expressing disagreement with one of your professors about a controversial topic in a written assignment.*

20% Very comfortable
39% Somewhat comfortable
29% Somewhat uncomfortable
12% Very uncomfortable

Q4.1_3 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? *Expressing your views on a controversial political topic during an in-class discussion.*

19% Very comfortable
37% Somewhat comfortable
31% Somewhat uncomfortable
13% Very uncomfortable

Q4.1_4 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? *Expressing your views on a controversial political topic to other students during a discussion in a common campus space such as a quad, dining hall, or lounge.*

26% Very comfortable
35% Somewhat comfortable
26% Somewhat uncomfortable
14% Very uncomfortable

Q4.1_5 On the following scale, how comfortable would you feel doing the following on your campus? *Expressing an unpopular opinion to your fellow students on a social media account tied to your name.*

15% Very comfortable
31% Somewhat comfortable
31% Somewhat uncomfortable
23% Very uncomfortable

Q4.2 How welcoming is your campus for students who hold unpopular political opinions?

20% Very welcoming
50% Somewhat welcoming
22% Somewhat unwelcoming
7% Very unwelcoming

Survey Results

Q4.3 Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: In general, the political climate these days prevents me from saying things I believe because others might find them offensive.

- 14% Strongly agree
- 45% Somewhat agree
- 20% Somewhat disagree
- 14% Strongly disagree
- 7% Don't know

Q4.4 On your campus, how often have you felt that you could not express your opinion on a subject because of how students, a professor, or the administration would respond?

- 6% Very often
- 20% Fairly often
- 36% Occasionally
- 31% Rarely
- 8% Never

Q4.5 How often have you not spoken up on campus because you thought your opinion would be unwelcome?

- 4% Weekly
- 12% Several times a month
- 23% Once a month
- 38% Less than once a month
- 22% Never

Q4.6 When you do not speak up, whose response are you worried about? Select up to 7 options.

- 50% Professors
- 65% Classmates
- 40% Close friends
- 54% Student community at large
- 8% Residence life staff
- 31% University administration
- 1% Other

Q4.7 If a controversy over offensive speech were to occur on your campus, how likely is it that the administration would defend the speaker's right to express their views?

- 11% Extremely likely
- 22% Very likely
- 39% Somewhat likely
- 16% Not very likely
- 4% Not at all likely
- 8% Not sure

Q4.8 Have you received training from staff or faculty at your college on free expression policies?

- 20% Yes
- 80% No

Survey Results

Q4.9 In which of the following scenarios did you receive training? Select up to 6 options.

- 63% Orientation
- 55% Online module from Dean of Students/Student Services Office
- 17% Mandatory in-person event
- 29% Required class
- 28% Residential Life
- 3% Other

Q4.10 If you had to choose, it is more important for colleges:

- 42% To prohibit offensive speech on campus that is biased against certain groups
- 58% To expose students to all types of viewpoints; even if they are offensive or biased against certain groups

Q4.11 How often do your professors promote their own political views in the classroom?

- 3% Very frequently
- 10% Frequently
- 35% Occasionally
- 30% Rarely
- 11% Very rarely
- 11% Never

Q4.12 If a professor says something that students find offensive, should that professor (or class instructor) be reported to the university?

- 70% Yes
- 30% No

Q4.13_1 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "It is clear that Affirmative Action is doing more harm than good, and should be eliminated."

- 31% Should be reported
- 38% Should not be reported
- 31% Other

Q4.13_2 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "If you look at the data, there is no evidence of anti-black bias in police shootings."

- 44% Should be reported
- 25% Should not be reported
- 31% Other

Q4.13_3 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "Owning a gun is the right of every U.S. citizen."

- 13% Should be reported
- 57% Should not be reported
- 30% Other

Q4.13_4 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "Biological sex is a scientific fact. There are two sexes, male and female."

- 35% Should be reported
- 34% Should not be reported
- 30% Other

Survey Results

Q4.13_5 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "Requiring vaccination for COVID is an assault on individual freedom."

33% Should be reported
37% Should not be reported
30% Other

Q4.13_6 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "Those who want to eliminate Affirmative Action are perpetuating white privilege."

19% Should be reported
50% Should not be reported
31% Other

Q4.13_7 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "It is clear that we have a problem with racist police in the U.S. shooting unarmed black men."

15% Should be reported
55% Should not be reported
31% Other

Q4.13_8 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "A civilized society doesn't need guns."

10% Should be reported
59% Should not be reported
31% Other

Q4.13_9 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "There are a wide variety of sexes. Sex is not binary."

8% Should be reported
61% Should not be reported
31% Other

Q4.13_10 Please review the following statements and indicate whether you believe a professor (or class instructor) should be reported for making each statement. "Not getting vaccinated for COVID is irresponsible and inconsiderate to others."

18% Should be reported
52% Should not be reported
30% Other

Q4.14_1 Student groups often invite speakers to campus to express their views on a range of topics. Regardless of your own views on the topic, should your school ALLOW or NOT ALLOW a speaker on campus who promotes the following idea? *Israel is a genocidal, apartheid state which harms non-Jewish residents.*

23% Definitely should allow this speaker
40% Probably should allow this this speaker
27% Probably should not allow this speaker
11% Definitely should not allow this speaker

Survey Results

Q4.14_2 Should your school ALLOW or NOT ALLOW a speaker on campus who promotes the following idea? *Transgender women are not women in the same way that biological women are.*

15% Definitely should allow this speaker
29% Probably should allow this this speaker
30% Probably should not allow this speaker
26% Definitely should not allow this speaker

Q4.14_3 Should your school ALLOW or NOT ALLOW a speaker on campus who promotes the following idea? *Abortion should be illegal under all circumstances.*

14% Definitely should allow this speaker
27% Probably should allow this this speaker
26% Probably should not allow this speaker
33% Definitely should not allow this speaker

Q4.14_4 Should your school ALLOW or NOT ALLOW a speaker on campus who promotes the following idea? *Policing in America is systematically racist.*

28% Definitely should allow this speaker
49% Probably should allow this this speaker
17% Probably should not allow this speaker
5% Definitely should not allow this speaker

Q4.14_5 Should your school ALLOW or NOT ALLOW a speaker on campus who promotes the following idea? *Capitalism should be replaced with socialism.*

20% Definitely should allow this speaker
48% Probably should allow this this speaker
25% Probably should not allow this speaker
7% Definitely should not allow this speaker

Q4.14_6 Should your school ALLOW or NOT ALLOW a speaker on campus who promotes the following idea? *Diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) practices do more harm than good.*

17% Definitely should allow this speaker
31% Probably should allow this this speaker
29% Probably should not allow this speaker
24% Definitely should not allow this speaker

Q4.15_1 How acceptable would you say it is for students to engage in the following action to protest a campus speaker: Shouting down a speaker or trying to prevent them from speaking on campus.

10% Always acceptable
33% Sometimes acceptable
32% Rarely acceptable
25% Never acceptable

Survey Results

Q4.15_2 How acceptable would you say it is for students to engage in the following action to protest a campus speaker: Blocking other students from attending a campus speech.

- 5% Always acceptable
- 19% Sometimes acceptable
- 28% Rarely acceptable
- 48% Never acceptable

Q4.15_3 How acceptable would you say it is for students to engage in the following action to protest a campus speaker: Using violence to stop a campus speech.

- 2% Always acceptable
- 11% Sometimes acceptable
- 20% Rarely acceptable
- 67% Never acceptable

Q4.16 In November 2023, some students at Arizona State University threw rocks at a campus building window in order to disrupt a Student Government meeting. Do you agree or disagree with the following statement? *Students should face disciplinary consequences for disrupting speakers with whom they disagree.*

- 2% Strongly agree
- 1% Somewhat agree
- 1% Somewhat disagree
- 0% Strongly disagree
- 95% N/a

Q4.17 Do you agree or disagree with the following statement? *Students should face disciplinary consequences for disrupting speakers with whom they disagree.*

- 17% Strongly agree
- 38% Somewhat agree
- 33% Somewhat disagree
- 9% Strongly disagree
- 3% N/a

Q4.18 Do you agree or disagree with the following statement? *My university should discipline students who deliberately disrupt classes or events to prevent the voicing of views with which they disagree.*

- 22% Strongly agree
- 46% Somewhat agree
- 25% Somewhat disagree
- 8% Strongly disagree

Q4.19 How many friends on campus do you have who adhere to a different political ideology?

- 3% All
- 9% Most
- 17% Many
- 18% About half
- 32% A few
- 13% Just one or two
- 7% None

Q4.20 Have you lost friends on campus because of your political beliefs?

- 18% Yes
- 82% No

Survey Results

Q4.21 Which of the following two statements comes closer to your own view?

- 55% People should be allowed to express unpopular opinions in public; even those that are deeply offensive to other people.
- 45% Government should prevent people from engaging in hate speech against certain groups in Public.

Q4.22 How worried are you about damaging your reputation because someone misunderstands something you have said or done?

- 16% Worried a lot
- 49% Worried a little
- 26% Not very worried
- 8% Not at all worried

Q4.23 Have you been socially excluded due to any of the following actions? Select all that apply.

- 16% Sharing your political or social views
- 7% Having joined or been a member of a student or community organization
- 9% Posting on social media
- 6% Attending an on-campus speaking event, protest, demonstration, or rally
- 75% None of the above

Q4.24 How often have you been socially excluded?

- 1% Very frequently
- 4% Frequently
- 10% Occasionally
- 9% Rarely
- 0% Never
- 75% Other

Q4.25 Have you experienced threats or harassment from fellow students due to any of the following actions? Select up to 4 options.

- 8% Sharing your political or social views
- 8% Having joined or been a member of a student or community organization
- 6% Posting on social media or on your door
- 9% Attending an on-campus speaking event, protest, demonstration, or rally
- 82% None of the above

Q4.26 How often have you experienced threats or harassment from fellow students?

- 1% Very frequently
- 5% Frequently
- 8% Occasionally
- 4% Rarely
- 0% Never
- 82% N/a

Survey Results

Q4.27_1 How often, if ever, have you witnessed a student receive uncivil treatment for expressing the following beliefs on campus? Liberal or progressive beliefs

- 5% Very frequently
- 12% Frequently
- 21% Occasionally
- 26% Rarely
- 36% Never

Q4.27_2 How often, if ever, have you witnessed a student receive uncivil treatment for expressing the following beliefs on campus? *Conservative beliefs*

- 8% Very frequently
- 17% Frequently
- 29% Occasionally
- 18% Rarely
- 27% Never

Q4.27_3 How often, if ever, have you witnessed a student receive uncivil treatment for expressing the following beliefs on campus? *Religious beliefs*

- 5% Very frequently
- 11% Frequently
- 26% Occasionally
- 25% Rarely
- 35% Never

Q4.28 Generally speaking, do you approve of your university taking stances on political and moral issues, whether controversial or not?

- 7% Strongly approve
- 48% Somewhat approve
- 35% Somewhat disapprove
- 10% Strongly disapprove

Q4.29 A recent national survey of university faculty found that about 56% of professors are Democrat, 16% are Independent, and 27% are Republican. National polling in recent years has Democrats and Republicans roughly even. Do you agree or disagree with the following statement? *My university should take action to promote political diversity among its faculty.*

- 15% Strongly agree
- 43% Somewhat agree
- 32% Somewhat disagree
- 10% Strongly disagree

Q4.30 How often have you been treated unfairly on campus by professors, teaching fellows, or administrators as a result of your political opinions and beliefs?

- 2% Frequently
- 11% Sometimes
- 18% Rarely
- 69% Never

Survey Results

Q5.1 Does the First Amendment allow your university to ban hate speech on campus?

- 26% Yes
- 29% No
- 45% Not sure

Q6.1 I would feel freer to discuss controversial topics on campus if... Select up to 6 options.

- 36% There were more student groups dedicated to fostering wide-ranging debate and discussion
- 29% There was greater viewpoint diversity among faculty members
- 34% First year orientation included more discussion about the importance of free expression on campus
- 33% My university hosted a broader diversity of guest speakers
- 30% Senior administrators (presidents; provosts; deans; and department chairs) did more to encourage a free speech culture
- 17% My university reformed existing policies that discourage free and open discussion
- 26% I already feel free to discuss controversial topics on campus
- 18% None of the above

Q6.2 What do you believe is the most effective change to improve the campus climate?

- 20% There were more student groups dedicated to fostering wide-ranging debate and discussion
- 10% There was greater viewpoint diversity among faculty members
- 16% First year orientation included more discussion about the importance of free expression on campus
- 12% My university hosted a broader diversity of guest speakers
- 18% Senior administrators (presidents; provosts; deans; and department chairs) did more to encourage a free speech culture
- 12% My university reformed existing policies that discourage free and open discussion
- 13% Something else

Q6.3 If you could suggest one other reform to senior university leaders to foster freer deliberation on campus, what would it be?

Open text response



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