

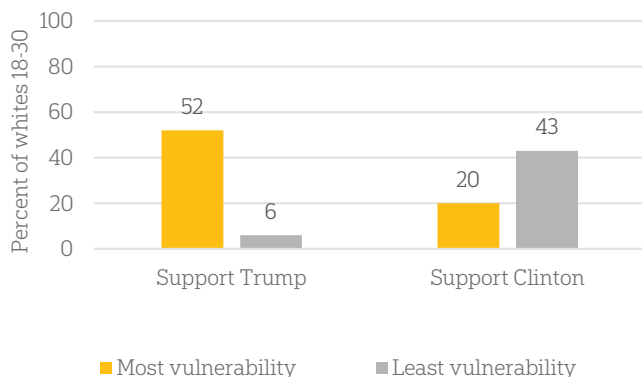
RESULTS FROM GENFORWARD -- A NATIONALLY REPRESENTATIVE SURVEY OF YOUNG PEOPLE AGE 18-30 TAKEN OCTOBER 1-14 BY THE BLACK YOUTH PROJECT WITH THE AP-NORC CENTER...

White Vulnerability

- BYP researchers created a white vulnerability scale based on three questions that asked about whether: 1) being white helps or hurts in society, 2) whites are losing ground economically, and 3) whites face discrimination
- Researchers then compared those who felt the least vulnerability (minimum value) and those who felt the most vulnerability (maximum value)
- While many analysts have focused separately on the roles of economic anxiety, racial resentment, or modern sexism in explaining the Trump vote, our findings suggest these factors were closely related and intersect
- The data indicate that Trump's appeal is not exclusively rooted in economic populism or white nationalism or even modern sexism, but is a blend of all three that appears to manifest in a feeling among some whites—even those who are Millennials—of economic and social vulnerability
- ✓ **Among young whites, feeling vulnerable was strongly related to supporting Donald Trump**
- Fifty-two percent of whites who felt the most vulnerability were expected to support Trump compared to 6 percent who felt the least vulnerability, controlling for other relevant demographic, social, and political factors
- Whites who felt the least vulnerability were more likely to be expected to support Clinton than those who felt the most vulnerability (43 percent vs. 20 percent), controlling for other relevant demographic, social, and political factors

White vulnerability was a strong predictor of young whites' support of Trump and Clinton

% who were expected to ...



Racial Resentment

- BYP researchers created a racial resentment scale based on two questions exploring beliefs about discrimination facing blacks and government support of blacks
- Researchers then compared those with the least racial resentment (minimum value) and those with the most racial resentment (maximum value)
- ✓ **Racial resentment was related to young whites and Latino/as support for Trump and Clinton**
- Thirty-five percent of whites with the most resentment were expected to support Trump compared with 8 percent of whites with the least racial resentment, controlling for other relevant demographic, social, and political factors
- Thirty-seven percent of Latino/as with the most racial resentment were expected to support Clinton compared with 63 percent of Latino/as with the least racial resentment, controlling for other demographic, social, and political factors
- Racial resentment did not impact support for Clinton among young African Americans and Asian Americans

Modern Sexism

- BYP researchers created a modern sexism scale with three questions about gender discrimination and gender equality policies
- Researchers then compared those with the least modern sexism (minimum value) and those with the most modern sexism (maximum value)
- ✓ **Among young whites, modern sexism was connected to support for Trump**
- Forty-two percent of whites with the most modern sexism were expected to support Trump compared with 11 percent of whites with the least modern sexism, controlling for other relevant demographic, social, and political factors
- Modern sexism did not predict the vote choice of young African Americans, Asian American, and Latino/as

Question wordings available at GenForwardSurvey.com