

Social Justice Watch 0203

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[source](#)



baku

the worst memories of being bullied is when ppl would pretend not to be bullying you and ask you questions and u thought they were just asking u stuff but they were actually laughing at you the entire time and u had no idea bcos you were young and you didnt understand why people would be mean to you when you didnt do anything wrong.



sumersprkl

I spent a lot of my childhood in a constant state of "this is a trap but I don't know how"



marril96

This stayed with me. Sometimes when people are nice to me, I still think they have bad intentions.

[source](#)



painted daddy

@appasglock

my neighbor was giving me shit for not taking the stairs down 3 levels into the basement parking lot and I was like, "I'm taking the elevator because there's no cameras in the stairwells." and the realization on his face reaffirms that men know nothing.

my neighbor was giving me shit for not taking the stairs down 3 levels into the basement parking lot and I was like, "I'm taking the elevator because there's no cameras in the stairwells." and the realization on his face reaffirms men know nothing. [source](#)

**Every woman you
know has been
assaulted, narrowly
avoided assault,
had to calculate the
possibility of being
assaulted or has
held the hand of
another woman
who was assaulted.**



@CourtneyCogburn

Every woman you know has been assaulted, narrowly avoided assault, had to calculate the possibility of being assaulted or has held the hand of another woman who was assaulted. [source](#)



hi-def-doritos

A while back I heard my friend (male) insult another dude by saying, "You look like the kind of guy who wouldn't go to Wal-Mart to buy his girlfriend a box of tampons" and I still think about that crowning insult sometimes



manasaysay

My dad once called another guy "someone who thinks loading the dishwasher once in a while makes him less of a man"



hi-def-doritos

I like your dad already



charming-tothelast

one time my dad's boss was giving him shit for always leaving work early so he could get home and help my mom with me when i was a newborn and his boss said "i've never changed a diaper in my life" really proudly and my dad responded "i'd be ashamed to ever admit i was that worthless of a husband"



hi-def-doritos

oh WOW

[source](#)



[source](#)

GIRLS CAN

study and take on
any career.



UN
WOMEN

UN Women is made of us

GIRLS CAN lead movements.



UN
WOMEN

UN Women Australia

GIRLS CAN

speak up for their
rights and dreams.



GIRLS CAN play any sport.



UN Women/Custodio Stefanini

Girls can do anything. Sometimes all they need is the opportunity to shine and break the gender bias. [source](#)

15 Men React To The Idea Of Taking Their Wife's Last Name After Marriage

By Mélanie Berliet · View Comments · 

5. "There's something so emasculating about the notion of a man washing away his name altogether. The thought makes me uncomfortable, and kind of angry."

— Edgar, 25

8. "No way. Rationale? It's half a biological impulse, and half a contextual thing. Biologically, the word 'domain' keeps popping into my head. That sounds misogynistic, I know. But at my core, when all is said and done, I believe that the family is my domain. For instance, in any hypothetical state of emergency, I'm going be the one to sacrifice my life to save my wife and children. I should be the one whose name lives on."

— Raul, 29

12. "Listen, I'm a feminist. But we have to draw the line somewhere. Equal rights shouldn't come at the cost of upending *all* established conventions. Why get married at all if you don't want to embrace the related traditions?"

— Elijah, 27

14. "I have some friends out west who've done the combo last name thing for the baby, and that seems fair. Starting a new lineage is kind of cool. But taking *her* name? That's not fair. That's just lame. No thanks."

— Ethan, 30

[source](#)

fem·i·nist [fem-i-nist] *adjective*

→ advocating social, political, legal, and economic rights for women equal to those of men.*



* from dictionary.com

MARINAOMI 2012

*When anyone claims they aren't a feminist,
I assume they don't know what they're
talking about.*

[source](#)

Give a poor person \$2,000, and it's instantly recirculated into the economy when they need to buy necessities.

Give a large company \$2,000, and they'll store it offshore, say that have no more money, and ask for another \$2,000.

[@StephenPunwasi](#)



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<https://youtu.be/hD5f8GuNuGQ>

YouTube

What Is Privilege?

"Privilege is complex..."

Check out more awesome BuzzFeedYellow videos!

<http://bit.ly/YTbuzzfeedyellow>

MUSIC

Could You

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telegra.ph/The-Mask-of-the-Middle-Class-02-01

Telegraph

The Mask of the “Middle Class”

I love this podcast conversation with Rachel Sherman and Anne Helen Petersen about Sherman’s recent book, Uneasy Street: The Anxieties of Affluence. It is a great source for introduction to sociology courses looking to open up a conversation about differences...

<https://youtu.be/w6dnj2IyYjE>

YouTube

Intersectionality 101

Intersectionality is a BIG topic. Learn the basics with this student-friendly video!

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About Teaching Tolerance: Founded in 1991 by the Southern Poverty Law Center, Teaching Tolerance is dedicated to reducing prejudice, improving intergroup relations and...

telegra.ph/Cisgender-Privilege-Checklist-02-01

Telegraph

Cisgender Privilege Checklist

"30+ Examples of Cisgender Privilege" is one of Sam Killerman's privilege lists that he created for people of privilege to empathize with other, non-privileged individuals. Social justice advocate, Killermann writes: Use public restrooms without fear of...

<https://youtu.be/S8MFPQ9b0xg>

YouTube

biological sex is not always binary.

This script, about what makes up biological sex, is from my book. Which you can get here :)

<https://www.amazon.com/ABCs-LGBT-Ashley-Mardell/dp/163353409X>

FOR FREE: <https://goo.gl/pGnEpf>

Tom, my assistant did the not British voiceover! <https://www.youtub...>

<https://youtu.be/7uP-YXmQxjc>

YouTube

Get Off My Turf! (Trans Short Film)

Get Off My Turf! is a short film about a transgender woman who finds out that her neighbour is transphobic. The film delves into some of the modern depictions of transphobia and explores friendship, solidarity and conflict between two very different women....

[telegra.ph/Public-Sees-Black-People-Women-Gays-and-Lesbians-Gaining-Influence-in-Biden-Era-02-02](#)

Telegraph

Public Sees Black People, Women, Gays and Lesbians Gaining Influence in Biden Era

Pew Research Center conducted this study to understand which groups the public views as likely to gain or lose influence with Joe Biden taking office. For this analysis, we surveyed 5,360 U.S. adults in January 2021. Everyone who took part in this survey...

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Cisgender Privilege Checklist

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"30+ Examples of Cisgender Privilege" is one of Sam Killerman's privilege lists that he created for people of privilege to empathize with other, non-privileged individuals. Social justice advocate, Killermann writes:

1. Use public restrooms without fear of verbal abuse, physical intimidation, or arrest
2. Use public facilities such as gym locker rooms and store changing rooms without stares, fear, or anxiety.
3. Strangers don't assume they can ask you what your genitals look like and how you have sex.
4. Your validity as a man/woman/human is not based on how much surgery you've had or how well you "pass" as non-transgender.
5. You have the ability to walk through the world and generally blend-in, not being constantly stared or gawked at, whispered about, pointed at, or laughed at because of your gender expression.
6. You can access gender exclusive spaces such as the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, Greek Life, or Take Back the Night and not be excluded due to your 'trans' status.
7. Strangers call you by the name you provide, and don't ask what your "real name" [birth name] is and then assume that they have a right to call you by that name.
8. You can reasonably assume that your ability to acquire a job, rent an apartment, or secure a loan will not be denied on the basis of your gender identity/expression.
9. You have the ability to flirt, engage in courtship, or form a relationship and not fear that your biological status may be cause for rejection or attack, nor will it cause your partner to question their sexual orientation.
10. If you end up in the emergency room, you do not have to worry that your

gender will keep you from receiving appropriate treatment, or that all of your medical issues will be seen as a result of your gender.

11. Your identity is not considered a mental pathology (“gender identity disorder” in the DSM IV) by the psychological and medical establishments.
12. You have the ability to not worry about being placed in a sex-segregated detention center, holding facility, jail or prison that is incongruent with your identity.
13. You have the ability to not be profiled on the street as a sex worker because of your gender expression.
14. You are not required to undergo an extensive psychological evaluation in order to receive basic medical care.
15. You do not have to defend your right to be a part of “Queer,” and gays and lesbians will not try to exclude you from “their” equal rights movement because of your gender identity (or any equality movement, including feminist rights).
16. If you are murdered (or have any crime committed against you), your gender expression will not be used as a justification for your murder (“gay panic”) nor as a reason to coddle the perpetrators.
17. You can easily find role models and mentors to emulate who share your identity.
18. Hollywood accurately depicts people of your gender in films and television, and does not solely make your identity the focus of a dramatic storyline, or the punch line for a joke.
19. Be able to assume that everyone you encounter will understand your identity, and not think you’re confused, misled, or hell-bound when you reveal it to them.
20. Being able to purchase clothes that match your gender identity without being refused service/mockingly questioned on your genitals.
21. Being able to purchase shoes that fit your gender expression without having to order them in special sizes or asking someone to custom-make them.
22. No stranger checking your identification or drivers license will ever insult or glare at you because your name or sex does not match the sex they believed you to be based on your gender expression.
23. You can reasonably assume that you will not be denied services at a hospital, bank, or other institution because the staff does not believe the gender marker on your ID card to match your gender identity.
24. Having your gender as an option on a form.
25. Being able to tick a box on a form without someone disagreeing, and telling you not to lie. Yes, this happens.

26. Not fearing interactions with police officers due to your gender identity.
27. Being able to go to places with friends on a whim knowing there will be bathrooms there you can use.
28. You don't have to convince your parents of your true gender and/or have to earn your parents' and siblings' love and respect all over again.
29. You don't have to remind your extended family over and over to use proper gender pronouns (e.g., after transitioning).
30. You don't have to deal with old photographs that did not reflect who you truly are.
31. Knowing that if you're dating someone they aren't just looking to satisfy a curiosity or kink pertaining to your gender identity (e.g., the "novelty" of having sex with a trans- person).
32. Being able to pretend that anatomy and gender are irrevocably entwined when having the "boy parts and girl parts" talk with children, instead of explaining the actual complexity of the issue.

(Killerman). Source: <http://itspronouncedmetrosexual.com/2011/11/list-of-cisgender-privileges/>



Public Sees Black People, Women, Gays and Lesbians Gaining Influence in Biden Era

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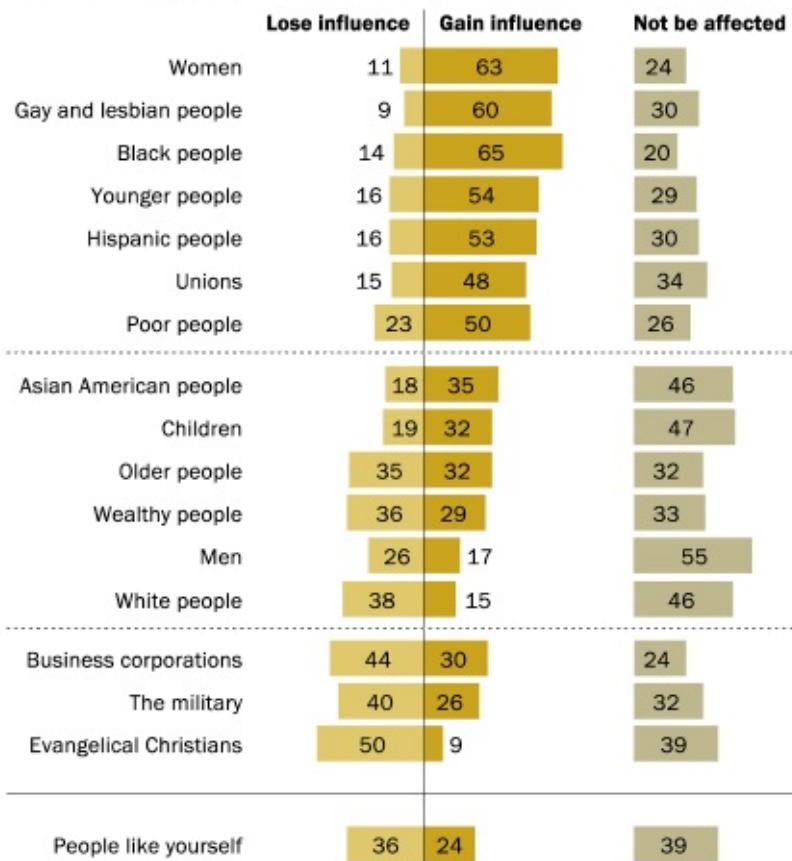
Pew Research Center conducted this study to understand which groups the public views as likely to gain or lose influence with Joe Biden taking office. For this analysis, we surveyed 5,360 U.S. adults in January 2021. Everyone who took part in this survey is a member of the Center's American Trends Panel (ATP), an online survey panel that is recruited through national, random sampling of residential addresses. This way nearly all U.S. adults have a chance of selection. The survey is weighted to be representative of the U.S. adult population by gender, race, ethnicity, partisan affiliation, education and other categories. Read more about the ATP's methodology.

Here are the questions used for the report, along with responses, and its methodology.

As Joe Biden navigates the first few weeks of his presidency, Americans have distinctly different views of which groups will gain influence – and which ones will *lose* influence – in Washington during his administration.

Black people, women, gays and lesbians widely expected to gain influence with Biden as president

% who say each group will __ in Washington with Joe Biden taking office



Note: No answer responses not shown.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Jan. 8-12, 2021.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER

Nearly two-thirds of U.S. adults (65%) say Black people will gain influence in Washington with Joe Biden taking office. Just 14% say Black people will lose influence, while 20% say they will not be affected.

Large shares of adults also expect women (63%) and gay and lesbian people (60%) to gain influence over the next four years. Only about one-in-ten expect each of these groups to lose influence.

Other groups expected to gain influence include younger people (54%), Hispanic people (53%), poor people (50%) and unions (48%). Relatively small shares – no more than about quarter – say any of these groups will lose influence during Biden’s presidency.

By contrast, evangelical Christians are expected to lose influence with Biden as president: 50% say they will lose influence, while just 9% expect them to gain influence; 39% say they will be unaffected.

By sizable margins, more Americans also say business corporations and the military will lose than gain influence, though about a quarter (24%) say corporations will be unaffected and 32% say the same about the military.

While larger shares expect Black, Hispanic and Asian American people to gain rather than lose influence, more than twice as many Americans say White people will lose (38%) influence in Washington as say they will gain it (15%); nearly half (46%) say that White people will be unaffected.

The Pew Research Center survey, conducted on the Center's nationally representative American Trends Panel from Jan. 8-12, 2021, among 5,360 adults, finds a contrast between the public's views of the groups that will gain or lose influence today with opinions four years ago, at the start of Donald Trump's presidency. Many of the groups of people who are now expected to gain influence under Biden, including women, Black people, Hispanics and gays and lesbians, were expected to lose clout with Trump as president.

As was the case on the eve of Trump's presidency, more Americans say "people like yourself" will lose (36%) than gain (24%) influence in Biden's presidency; 39% say they will not be affected.

The public's views of how various groups will be impacted by Biden's presidency are more similar to expectations for Barack Obama's administration shortly before he became president in 2009. At that time, majorities thought younger people, poor people and Black people would gain influence.

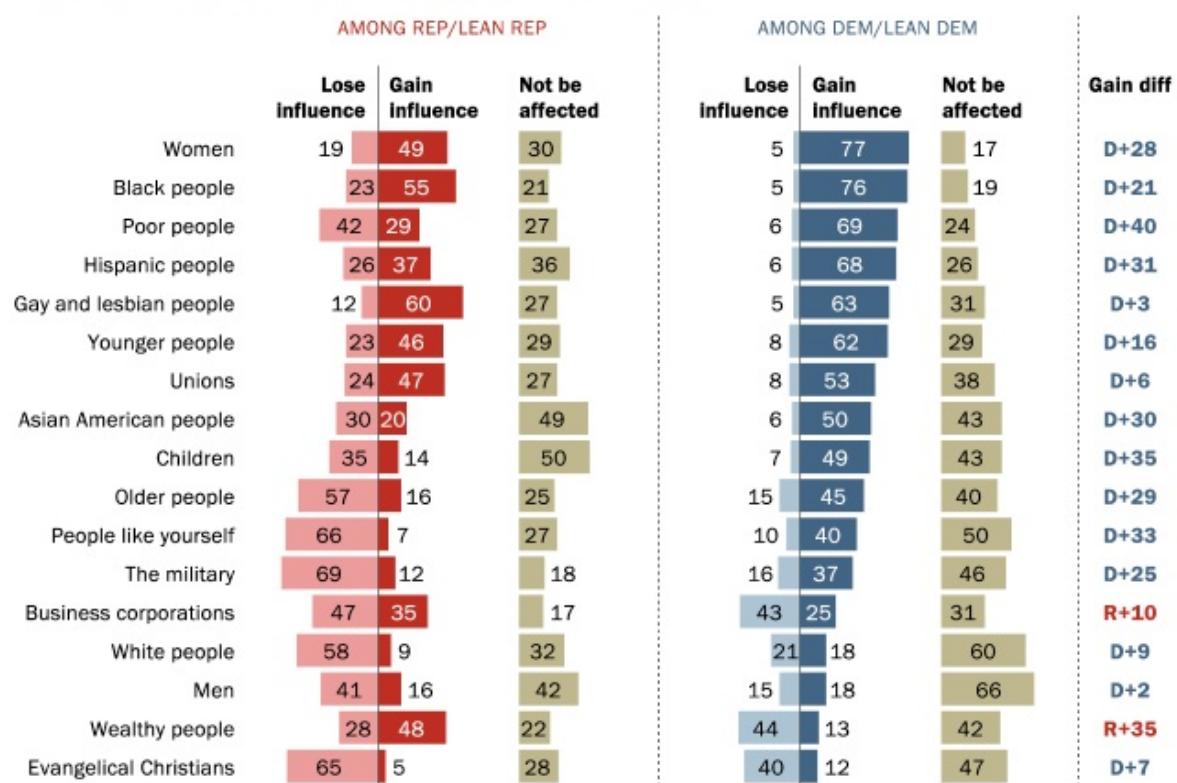
Wide partisan gaps over whether the poor – and wealthy – will gain or lose influence with Biden as president

Republicans and Democrats differ significantly about which groups stand to gain or lose influence in Washington during Biden's presidency. With the Democratic Party in control of Congress and the presidency, large majorities of Democrats and Democratic-leaning independents say that a number of groups will *gain* influence over the next four years. For example, at least six-in-ten Democrats say women (77%), Black people (76%), poor people (69%), Hispanic people

(68%), gay and lesbian people (63%), and younger people (62%) will *gain* influence under Biden.

Partisan views of ‘winners’ and ‘losers’ with Biden as president

% who say each group will ___ in Washington with Joe Biden taking office



Note: No answer responses not shown.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Jan. 8-12, 2021.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER

Republicans and Republican leaners are more divided in expectations for most of these groups, with gay and lesbian people a notable exception. Comparable shares of Democrats (63%) and Republicans (60%) say gays and lesbians will gain influence, though 12% of Republicans say they will lose influence versus just 5% of Democrats.

Republicans are less likely than Democrats to say women and Black people will gain influence, though on balance, more Republicans say both groups will gain influence than say they will lose it.

There are more striking differences in views of how poor people will be affected. Roughly seven-in-ten Democrats (69%) say poor people will gain influence

under Biden, while just 29% of Republicans say the same. In fact, 42% of Republicans say poor people will *lose* influence, with 27% expecting the poor to be unaffected.

And Republicans (48%) are far more likely than Democrats (13%) to say wealthy people will gain influence with Biden as president. Larger shares of Democrats than Republicans say wealthy people will either lose influence or not be affected by a Biden presidency.

In 2017, White people and men were two of the groups that were widely expected to gain influence with Trump as president. Today, Republicans and Democrats have very different expectations for these groups. A majority of Republicans (58%) expect White people to lose influence over the next four years. In contrast, a similar share of Democrats (60%) expect that White people's influence will not be affected.

There is a similar pattern in views of men. While a majority of Democrats say men's influence in Washington will not be affected by a Biden presidency (66%), Republicans are more divided: 41% expect men to lose influence, while 42% say their influence will not be affected.

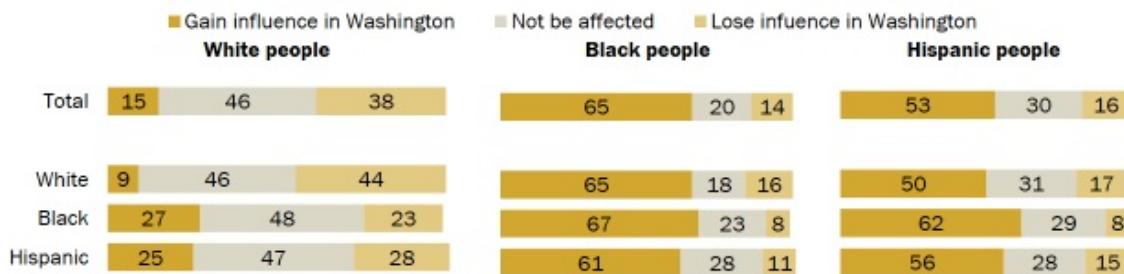
Differences by race and ethnicity in views of how White people will be affected by Biden's election

While majorities of adults say they think Black and Hispanic people will *gain* influence in Washington now that Biden is president (65% and 53%, respectively), the public is more divided on how White people will be affected.

On balance, more than twice as many adults say White people will lose influence (38%) rather than gain influence (15%) in the Biden administration, with a plurality saying their influence will not be affected. But there are sharp divides in these views by race: 44% of White adults say they think White people will *lose* influence in Washington, while far smaller shares of Black and Hispanic adults say the same (23% and 28%, respectively).

Sharp divides along racial and ethnic lines in views of whether White people will gain or lose influence with Biden as president

How do you think each of the following groups will be affected by Biden taking office? (%)



Notes: No answer responses not shown. White and Black adults include only those who are not Hispanic; Hispanic adults are of any race.
Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Jan. 8-12, 2021.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER

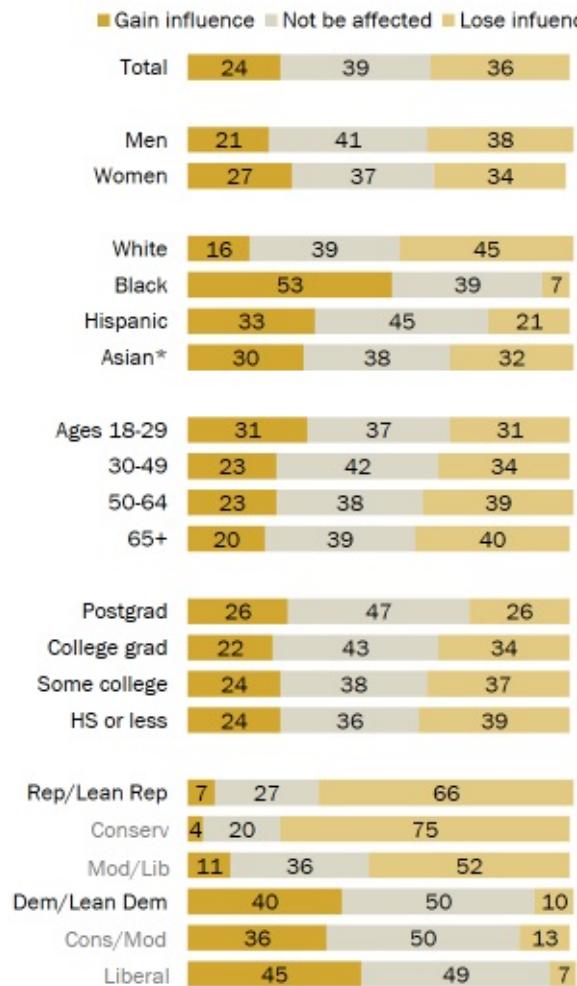
Similarly, while just 9% of White adults say White people will *gain* influence in the Biden administration, about a quarter of Black (27%) and Hispanic (25%) adults expect White people's influence to grow.

Overall, about two-thirds of adults say that Black people will gain influence in the Biden administration; this includes about two-thirds of Black (67%) and White (65%) adults, as well as 61% of Hispanic adults. A majority of adults (53%) also expect Hispanic people to gain influence, including 56% of Hispanic adults, 62% of Black adults and 50% of White adults.

Wide partisan differences over whether ‘people like yourself’ will gain or lose influence

Two-thirds of Republicans say people like them will lose influence with Biden as president

% who say *people like yourself* will ___ in Washington with Joe Biden taking office



*Asian adults interviewed in English only.

Notes: No answer responses not shown. White, Black and Asian adults include only those who are not Hispanic; Hispanics are of any race.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Jan. 8-12, 2021.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER

Overall, large shares across many groups of Americans say the influence of “people like yourself” will not be affected with Biden taking office, but there are some notable differences by race, partisanship and ideology.

Among the public overall, 39% of adults say the influence of people like them

will not be affected, while a slightly smaller share (36%) say they will lose influence in Washington. About a quarter (24%) say people like them will gain influence.

Nearly half of White adults (45%) say people like them will lose influence in Washington, while only 16% say they will gain influence and 39% say they will not be affected.

Black adults, by contrast, are far more likely to say people like them will gain (53%) than lose (7%) influence. Fewer Hispanic (33%) and Asian American adults (30%) expect that people like them will gain influence.

The widest gaps in perceptions of how people like them will be affected by the new president are by partisanship. Republicans and Republican leaners generally feel like they will lose influence in Washington with Biden as president: 66% say people like them will lose influence, while 27% expect to not be affected and just 7% say they will gain influence.

Among Republicans, conservatives are more likely than moderates and liberals to say people like them will *lose* influence (75% vs. 52%, respectively).

Democrats are far less likely than Republicans to say that people like them will lose influence, but most do not expect to gain influence. Half of Democrats and Democratic leaners say people like them will not be affected with Biden as president, while 40% say they will gain influence; just 10% expect to lose influence. Liberal Democrats are more likely than conservative and moderate Democrats to say people like them will gain influence in Washington (45% vs. 36%, respectively).

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The Mask of the “Middle Class”

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I love this podcast conversation with Rachel Sherman and Anne Helen Petersen about Sherman’s recent book, *Uneasy Street: The Anxieties of Affluence*. It is a great source for introduction to sociology courses looking to open up a conversation about differences in social class, especially because it draws attention to the fact that people do a lot of work to *hide* that social class position.

"Sherman offers something new and surprising: a look inside the 1 per cent's minds. . . .

She shifts our understanding of today's dominant class."

—SIMON KUPER, *Financial Times*

RACHEL SHERMAN

UNEASY STREET

THE ANXIETIES OF
AFFLUENCE



When we think about wealth, it is tempting to focus on flaunting riches through conspicuous consumption of flashy clothes, large homes, and other reality TV fodder. Sherman's work makes an important point: phrases like "middle class" actually do a lot to hide our economic positions in society, and wealthy people often work to manage others' perceptions of their wealth.

The podcast pairs well with a recent Twitter thread from John Holbein tracing research from around the world on how people's perceptions of their economic position line up with their actual income and wealth. In case after case, many people report a social class that doesn't line up with what they actually have.

This is a point I always try to make with my students: our social relationships are as much about the things we hide and avoid talking about as the things we openly share with each other. One of the most powerful points sociologists can make is to show these hidden patterns in the way we interact. The goal is not to call people out or to accuse them of lying, but rather to ask ourselves what it is about our economic lives that makes us want to work so hard to manage others' perceptions in this way.

Evan Stewart is an assistant professor of sociology at University of Massachusetts Boston. You can follow him on Twitter.

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