

74% of voters believe most Americans get along regardless of race

**July 10, 2020:** Seventy-four percent (74%) of voters nationwide believe that “In daily life, most Americans generally get along regardless of race. They find ways to work together and create a better community.” Twenty-one percent (21%) disagree while 5% are not sure.[1]

The totals include 30% who strongly agree and just 6% who strongly disagree.[1]

By a 50% to 47% margin, very liberal voters disagree with the statement. In every other measured demographic group, more people agree than disagree.[1]

Still, there are significant differences among political and demographic lines. Eighty-two percent (82%) of senior citizens agree that most people get along regardless of race. Just 55% of voters under 25 share that view.[1]

Ninety percent (90%) of Republicans believe people generally get along in daily life. Seventy-one percent (71%) of independent voters and 63% of Democrats agree.[1]

Scott's [Number of the Day podcast](#) today explores the implications of this finding along with some lessons from the hit show *Hamilton*.

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1. [ScottRasmussen.com, "74% believe most Americans generally get along regardless of race," July 7, 2020](#)