

*Support variables: 'How supportive are you of Automatic License Plate Reader (ALPR) cameras installed by local governments and used by law enforcement? (y7ka0mc)': 'support\_gov', 'How supportive are you of private individuals or businesses installing Automatic License Plate Reader (ALPR) cameras and sharing the data voluntarily with police? (uktyzgu)': 'support\_private'*

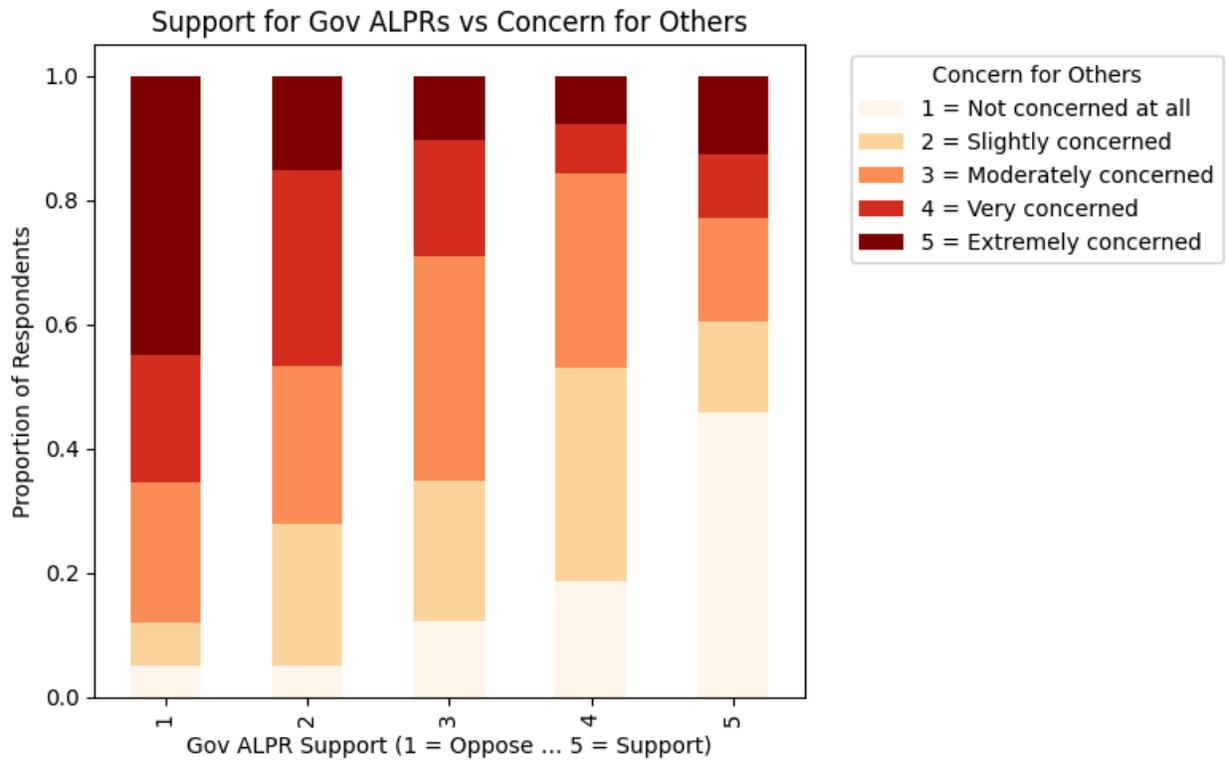
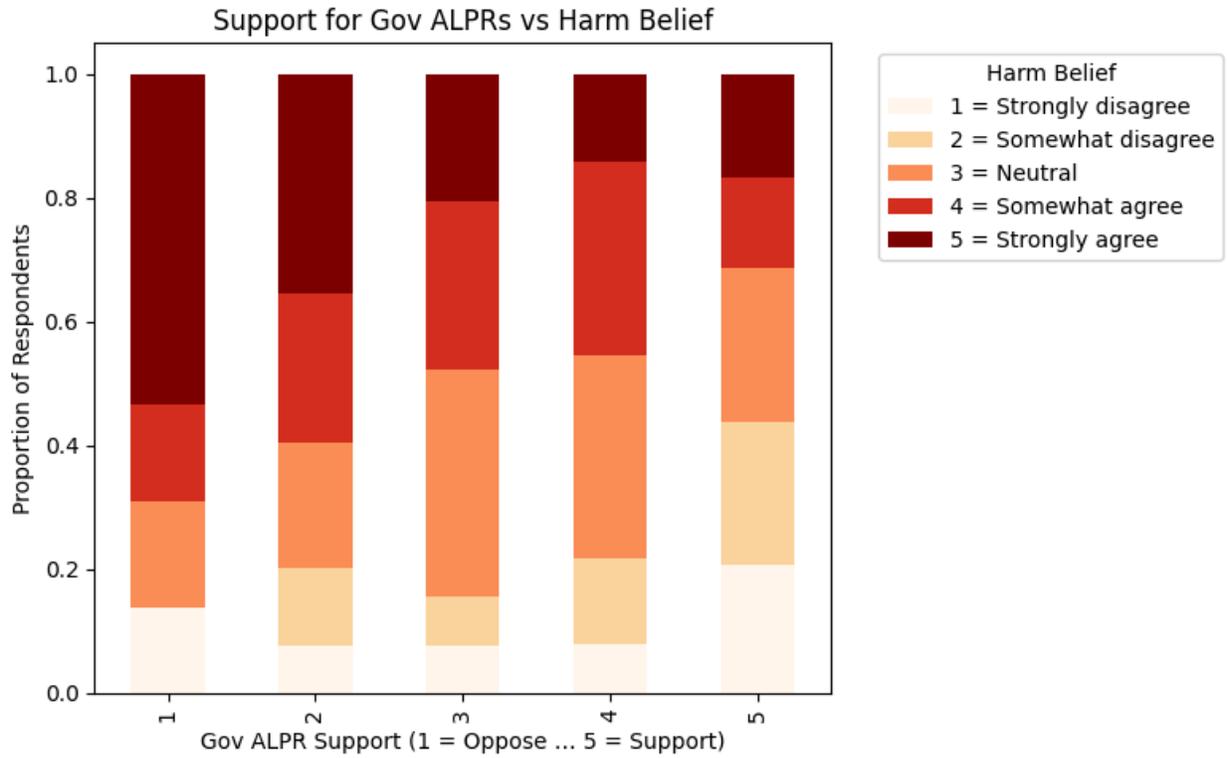
**Question: Do people who support ALPRs believe they can harm certain marginalized groups?**

Response: Across all four plots, there's a clear trend: respondents who express stronger support for ALPR cameras, installed by government or private actors, are less likely to believe that they disproportionately harm marginalized groups. The stacked bar charts show that as support increases (from 1 to 5), agreement with harm-related statements decreases. However, concern about broader harms to others (unhoused people, immigrants, protesters) remains relatively high across all support levels, so some respondents may be supportive of ALPRs but still morally concerned. People appear concerned and believe in harm for the most part, but may not understand the full effects of these technologies.

*"Harm belief" variable: 'Surveillance technologies such as ALPRs disproportionately impact marginalized communities (e.g., by race, income, housing status, or immigration status)? (f1j1olu)'*

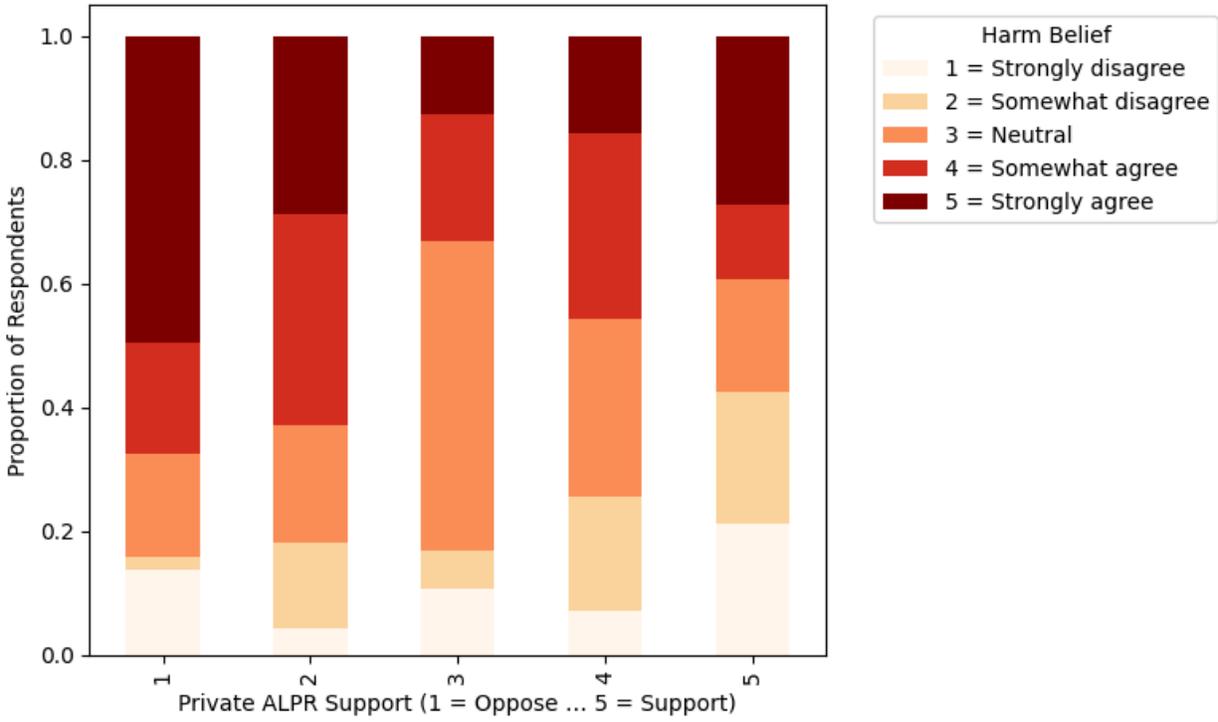
*"Concern for others" variable: How concerned are you that surveillance technologies may harm others (e.g., unhoused people, immigrants, protesters), even if they don't affect you personally? (gvrrsub)*

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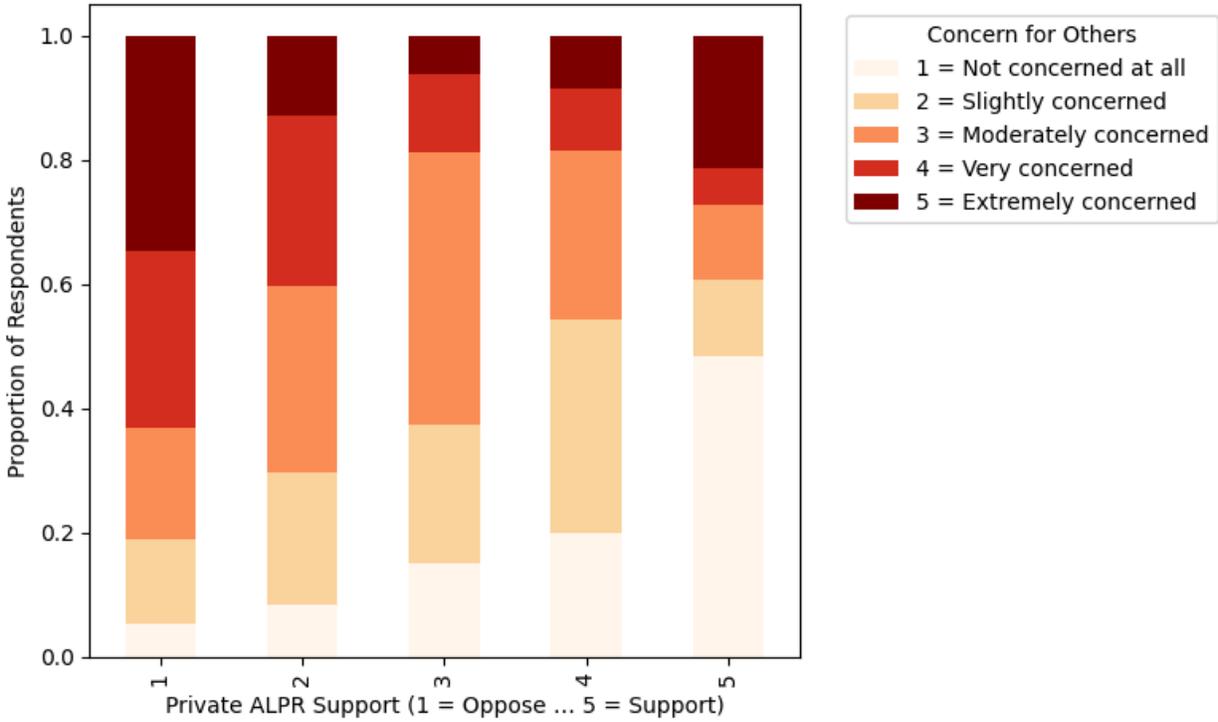


Private:

Support for Private ALPRs vs Harm Belief



Support for Private ALPRs vs Concern for Others



Question: Do people who support government ALPRs feel differently towards private ALPRs?

Response: While people generally seem to view public and private surveillance similarly, a notable portion of the sample is more comfortable with government-led implementation. Among 404 respondents, the majority (219, or 54%) expressed equal support for government and private ALPR installations. However, 136 respondents (34%) showed greater support for government-installed ALPRs, while 49 respondents (12%) were more supportive of private ALPRs. Note: There are about



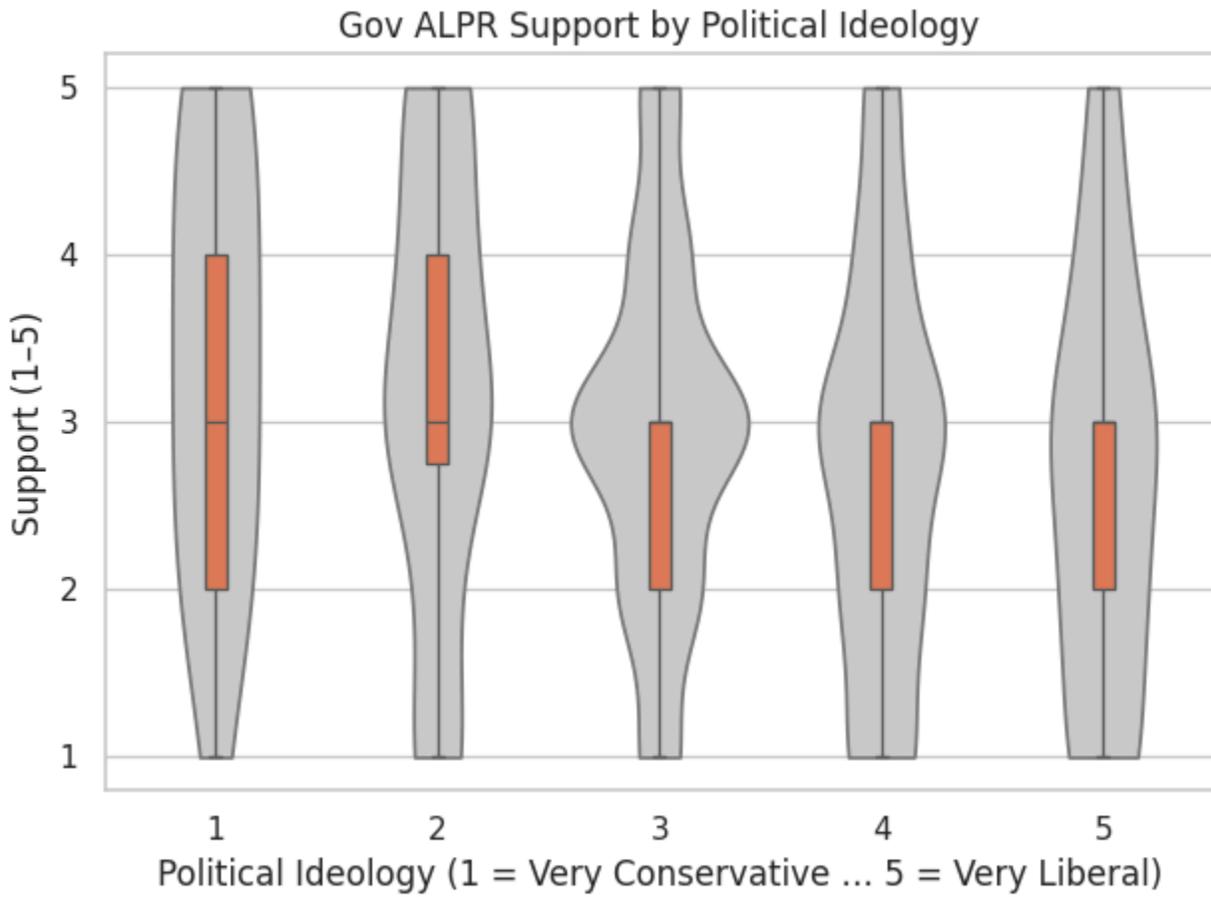
Question: What are the demographics of people who support/don't support ALPRs? (government and private)

Answer: Below.

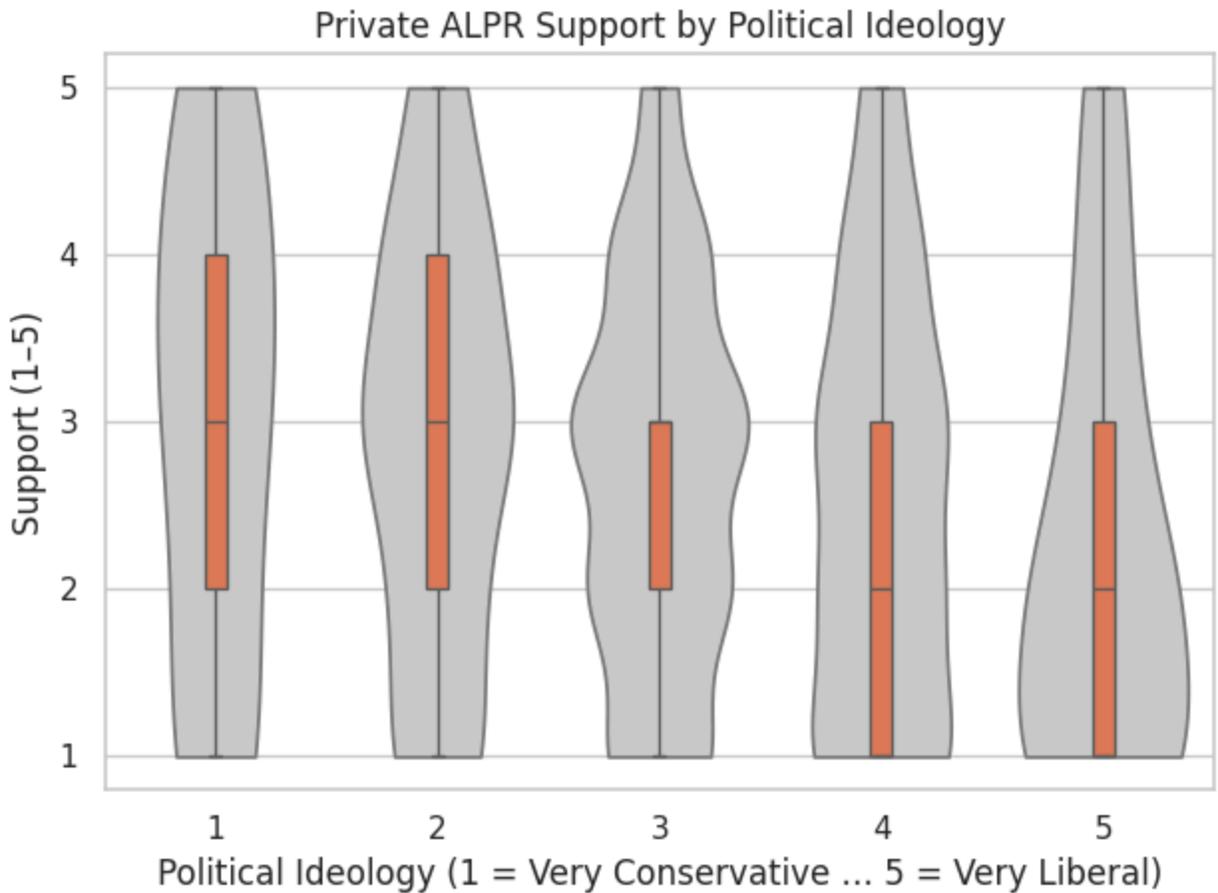
### Political ideology

Although average government support varies by political ideology, all groups include respondents who both strongly support and strongly oppose ALPRs, as attitudes on this

issue are not strictly aligned with political identity. Still, we can see that conservatives tend to show higher ALPR support and, while there are overlaps in distribution across political ideologies, the trend of ALPR support drops moving from conservative to liberal.

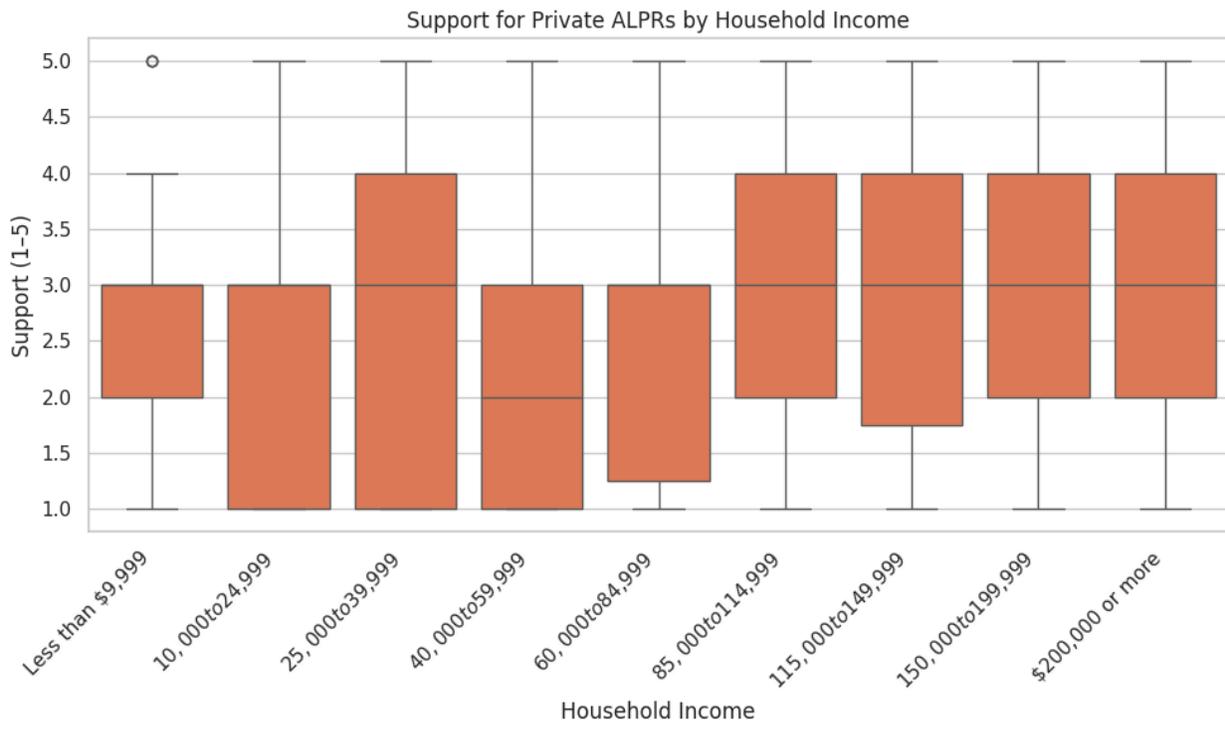
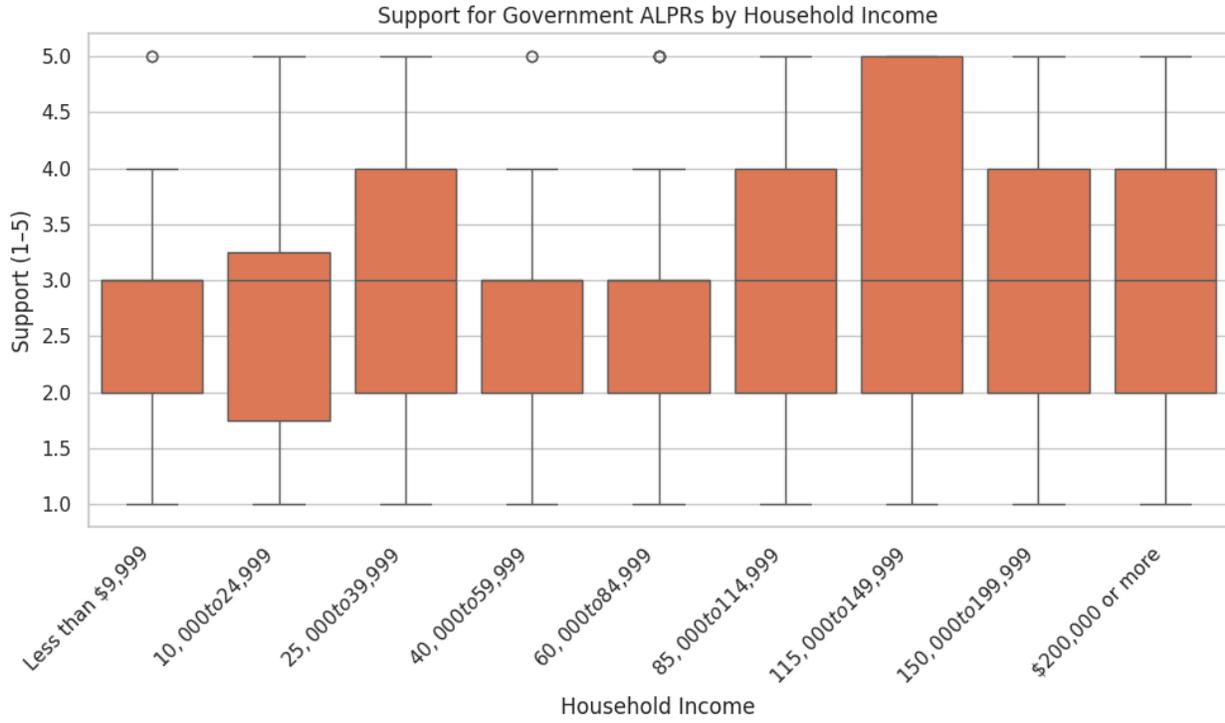


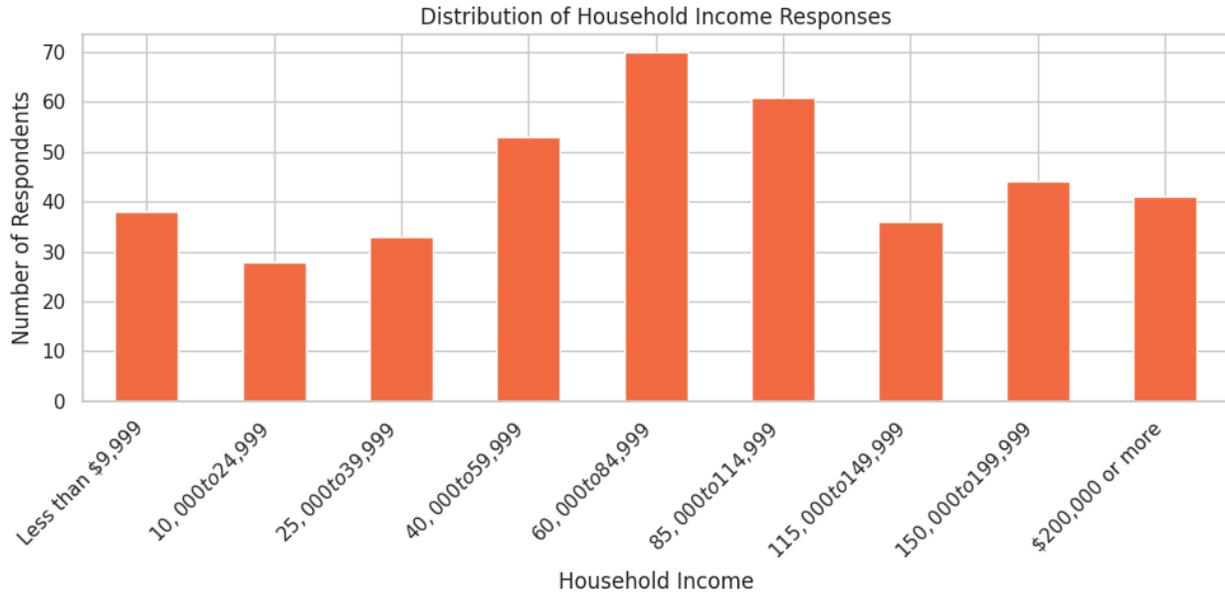
Similarly to government ALPR support, more conservative respondents are generally more supportive of private companies using ALPR technology, where liberal respondents are more skeptical. Variation still exists as well.



#### Household Income

In general, support for both government and private ALPRs is strongest among upper-middle- and high-income respondents, particularly those earning above \$85,000 per year.

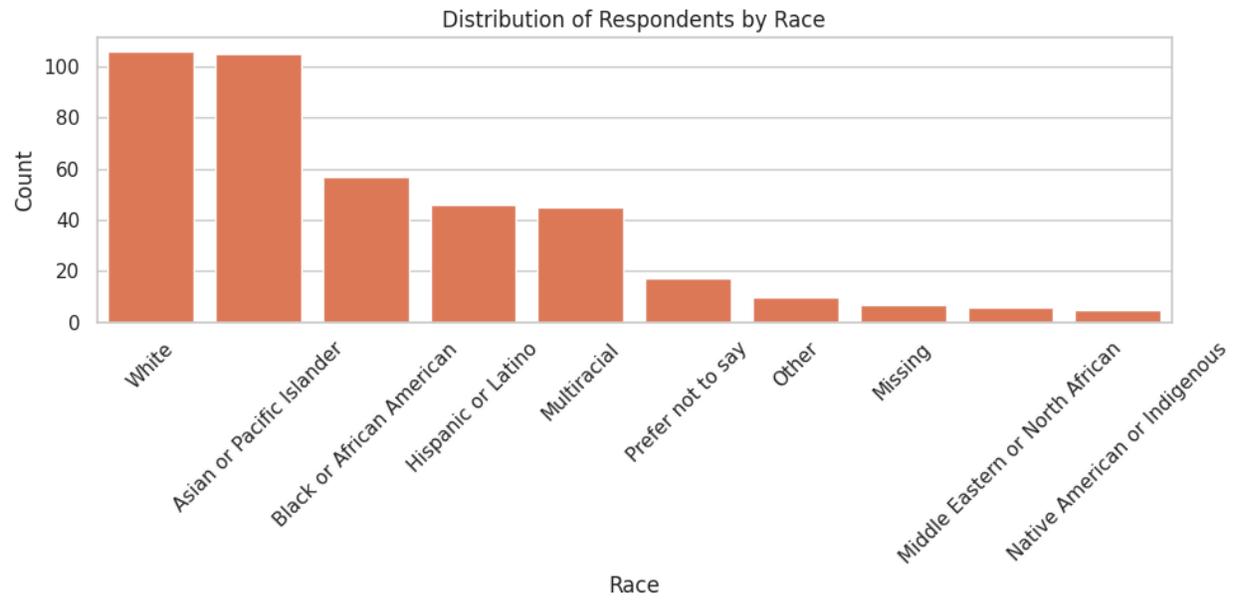
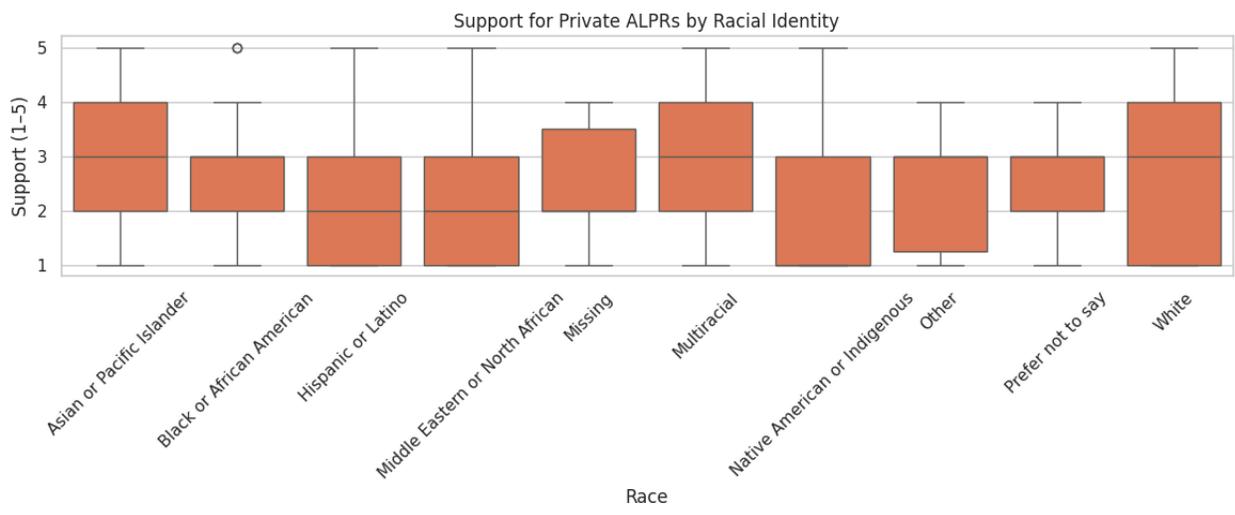
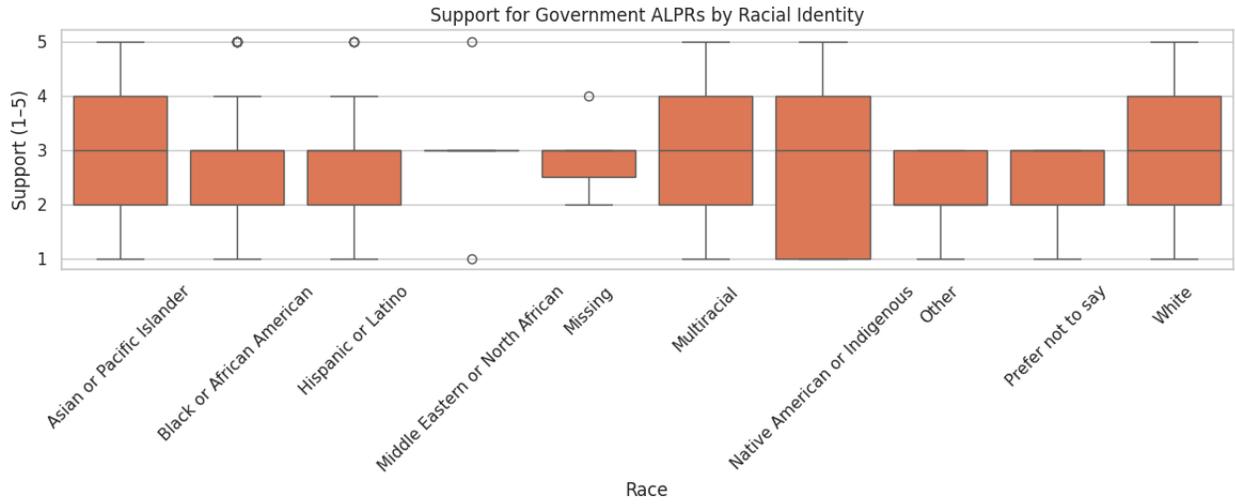




**Race**

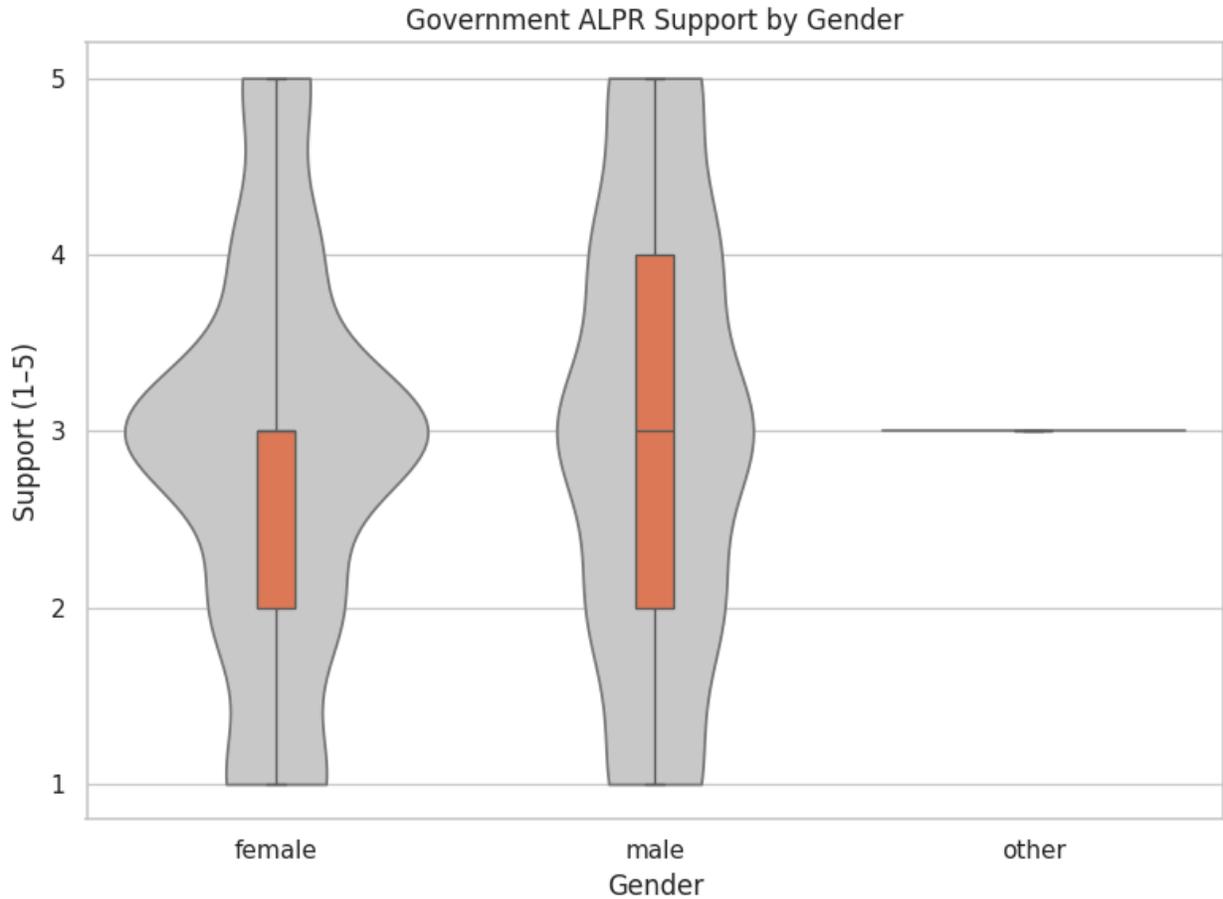
Categorized ~45 people in multiracial. \*Column spacing got really wack on these graphs, apologies!... Mostly White and Asian respondents. White and Asian showing high median support, whereas Black and Hispanic groups show lower median support and more skewed distributions.

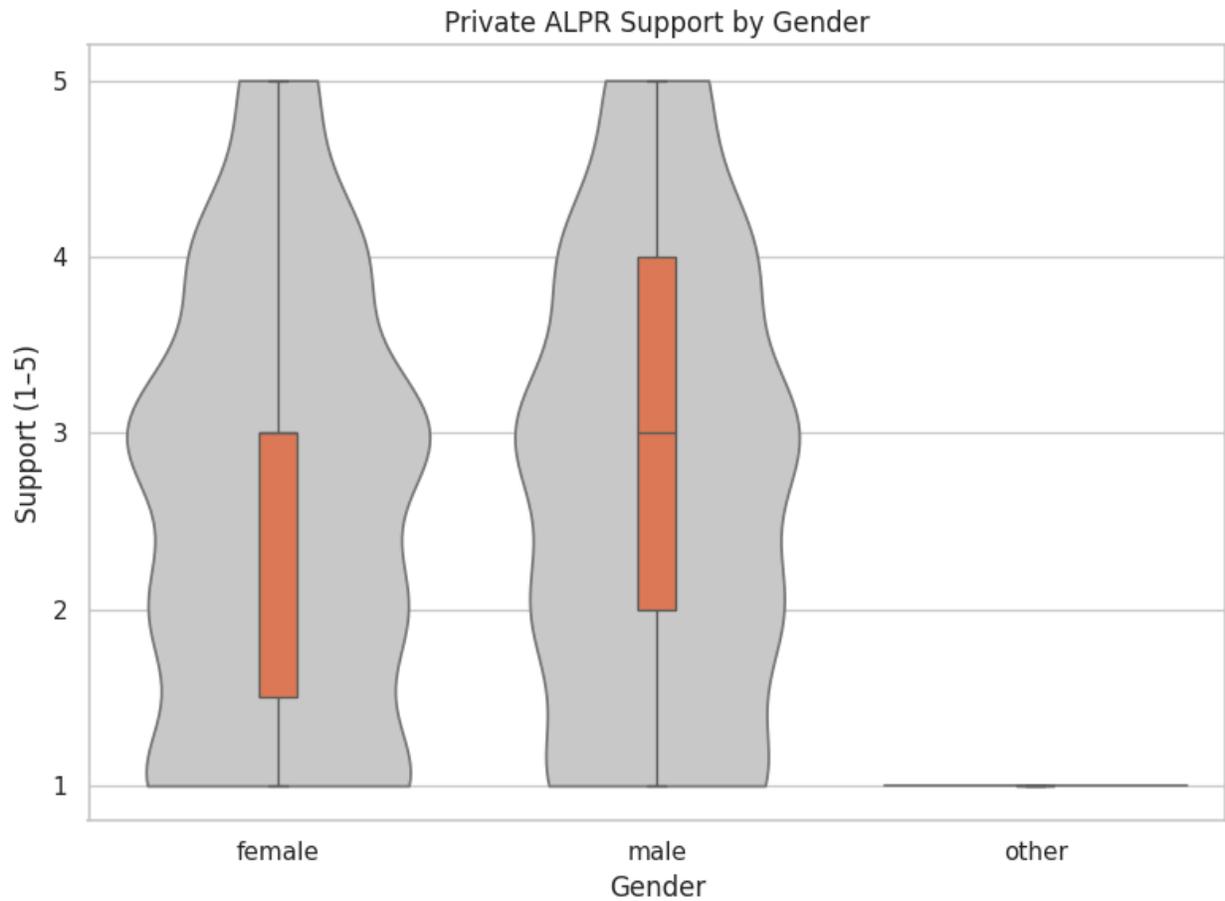
White	106
Asian or Pacific Islander	105
Black or African American	57
Hispanic or Latino	46
Multiracial	45
Prefer not to say	17
Other	10
Missing	7
Middle Eastern or North African	6
Native American or Indigenous	5



Gender

Men tend to support ALPR cameras and have a slightly more even distribution than women; women can also vote across the board. Notably, there is only 1 person who responded “Other” for gender.

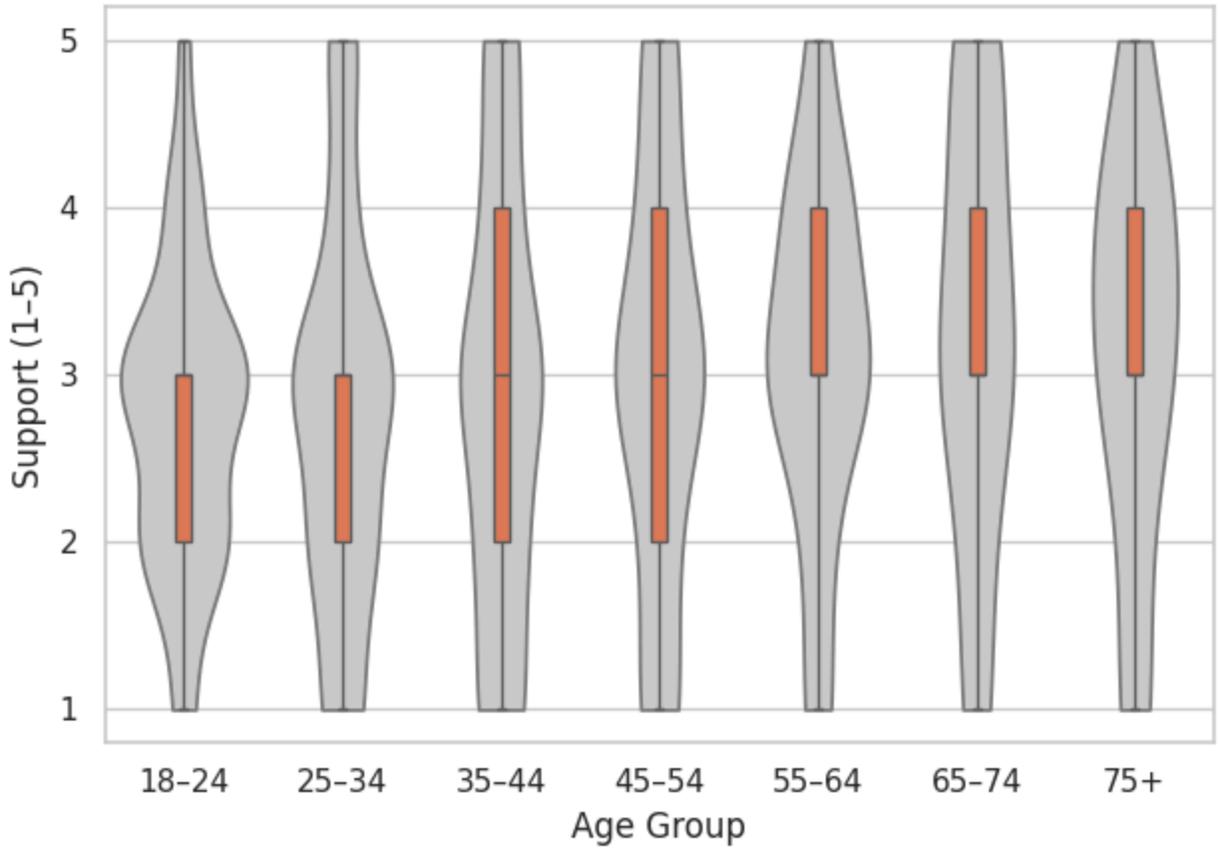




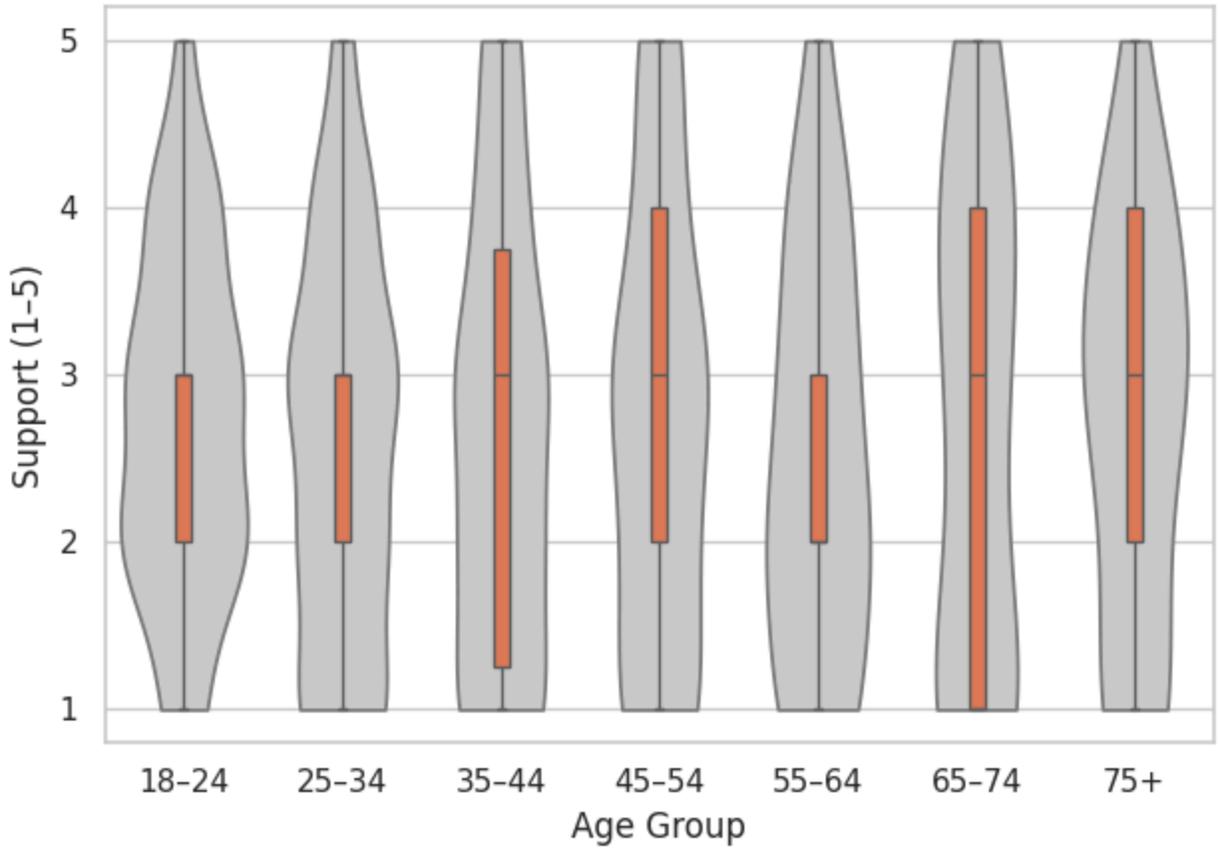
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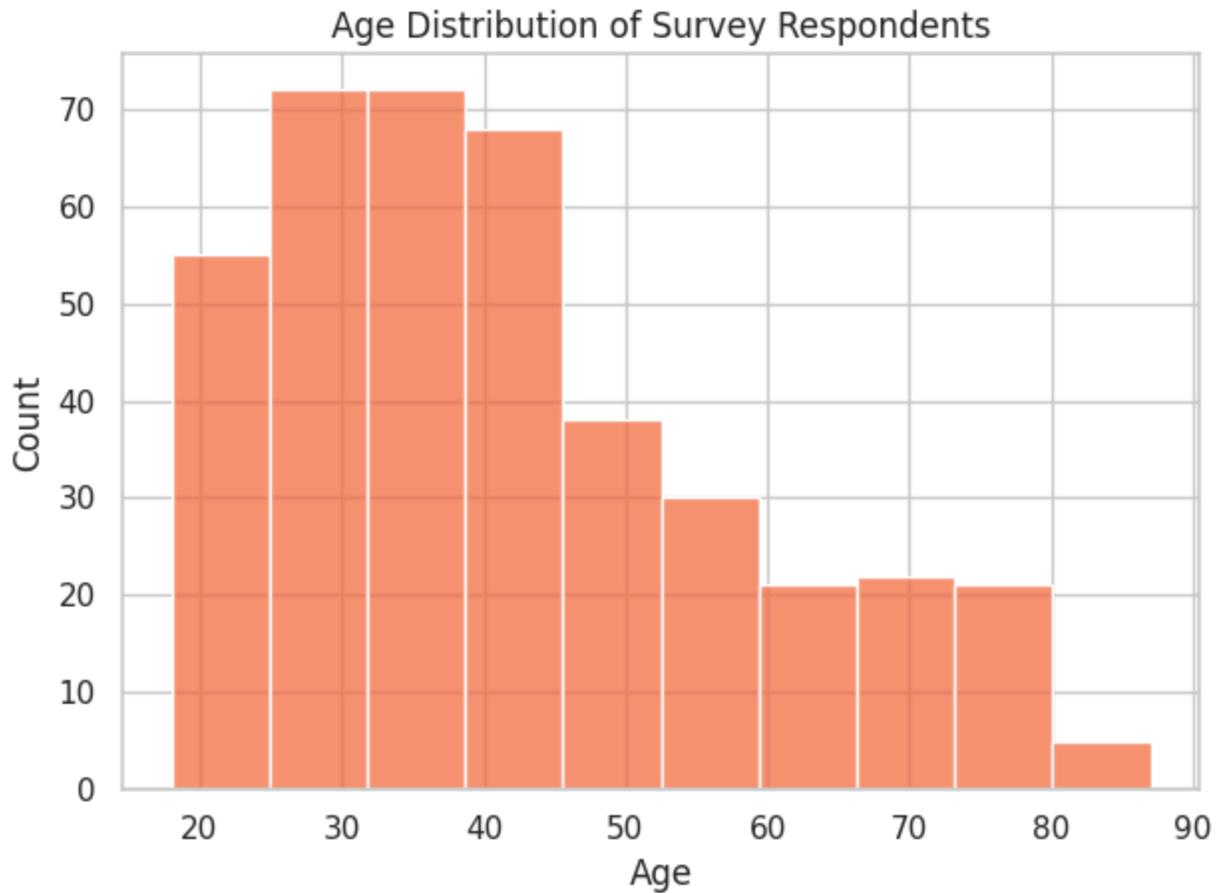
Notably, most survey respondents are under 50. As a result, estimates for older groups may be less stable.

Gov ALPR Support by Age Group (10-Year Bins)



Private ALPR Support by Age Group (10-Year Bins)





#### Education

Notably, respondents' education varies across the board. Respondents who have higher education completed tend to cluster towards high ALPR support. The individual with noSchooling completed voted high for ALPR government support, but did not vote in private ALPR questions, hence the missing category in private.

