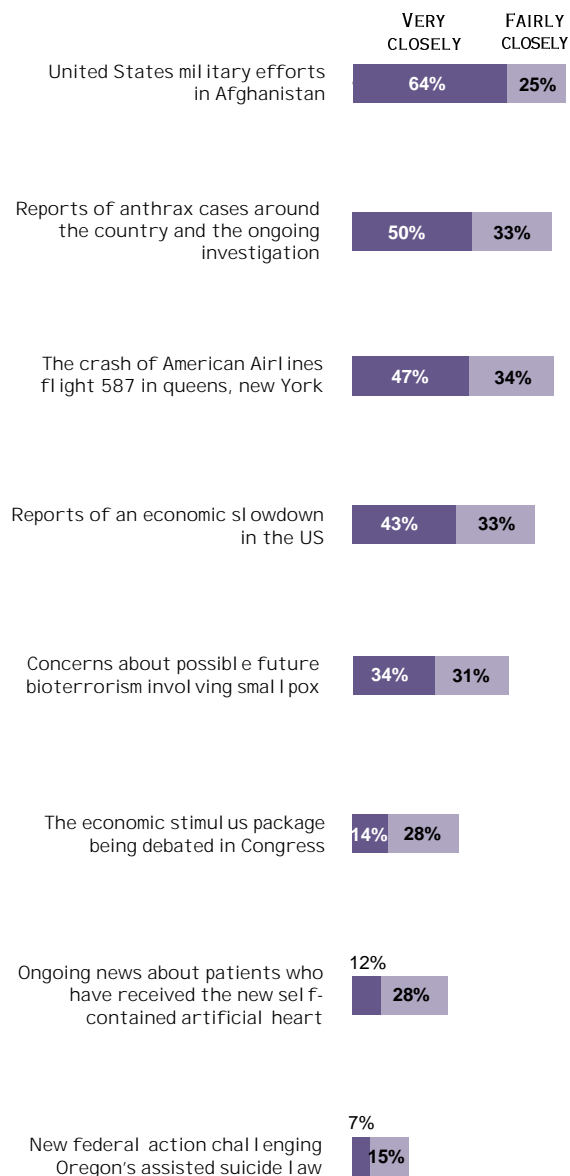


HEALTH NEWS INDEX

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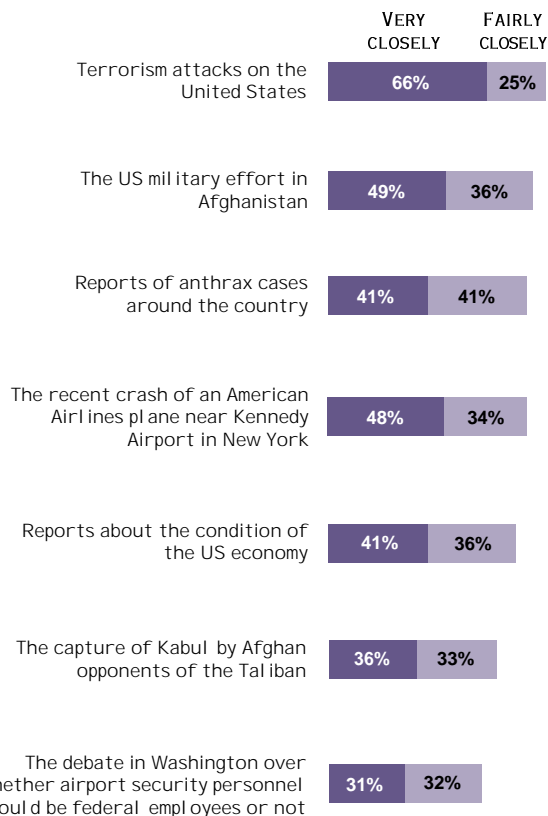


Source: Survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation/Harvard School of Public Health, *Health News Index*, November 29-December 2, 2001.

NEWS INTEREST INDEX

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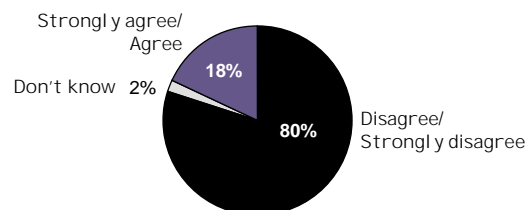
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Source: Survey by Princeton Survey Research Associates for the Pew Research Center, November 13-19, 2001.

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Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree... I find it hard to get interested in news stories that don't deal with terrorism in some way.

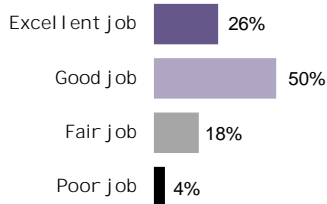


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Question:

Do you think President Bush has done an excellent job of explaining the developments in Afghanistan and at home since September 11, or do you think he has done a good job, or only a fair job, or do you think he has done a poor job?



Source: Survey by *Los Angeles Times*, November 10-13, 2001.

Question:

Do you think George W. Bush has explained clearly enough what the goals are in the United States war against terrorism, or hasn't he explained it clearly enough?

PERCENT RESPONDING BUSH HAS EXPLAINED CLEARLY



...[Has he explained the goals of the] attack on Afghanistan...?

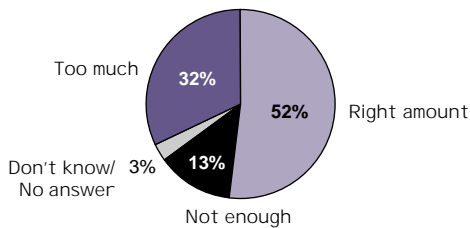
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Source: Survey by CBS/*New York Times*, October 25-28, 2001.

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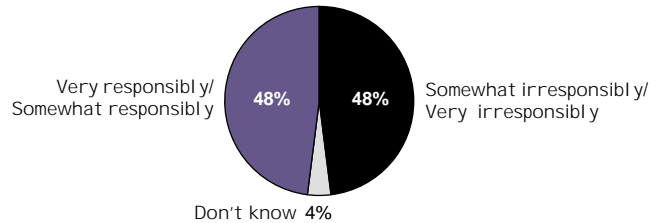
Do you think the Bush administration is giving out too much information to the media about the war in Afghanistan and threats here at home, including the anthrax investigation, or about the right amount of information, or not enough information?



Source: Survey by *Los Angeles Times*, November 10-13, 2001.

Question:

Generally speaking, do you think the media are behaving responsibly when it comes to balancing national security with the right of the American people to know what is going on in Afghanistan, with the anthrax situation, and with other threats at home, or do you think the media are not behaving responsibly in that regard?

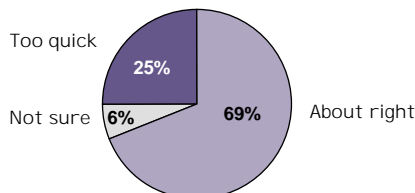


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Warning or 'Wolf'?

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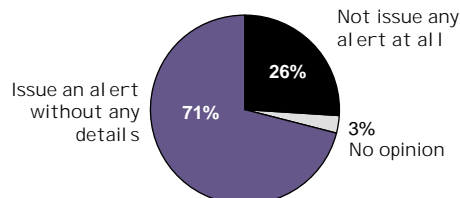
In your view, has the government been too quick to release information it receives about possible terrorist attacks, or has it acted about right in releasing information it receives about possible attacks?



Source: Survey by Harris Interactive/Time/CNN, November 7-8, 2001.

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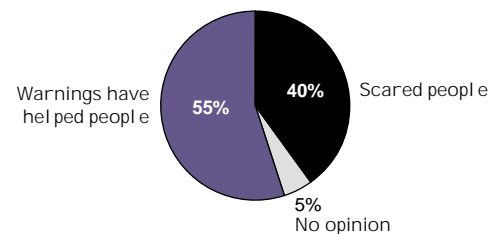
If the government believes a terrorist attack may occur somewhere in the US but cannot release any of the details, which do you think is better for the government to do—issue a nationwide alert without any details, or not issue any alert at all?



Source: Survey by Gallup/CNN/*USA Today*, November 2-4, 2001.

Question:

Do you think the government warnings of further terrorist attacks have mostly helped people or just scared people?



Source: Survey by Gallup/CNN/*USA Today*, November 2-4, 2001.