

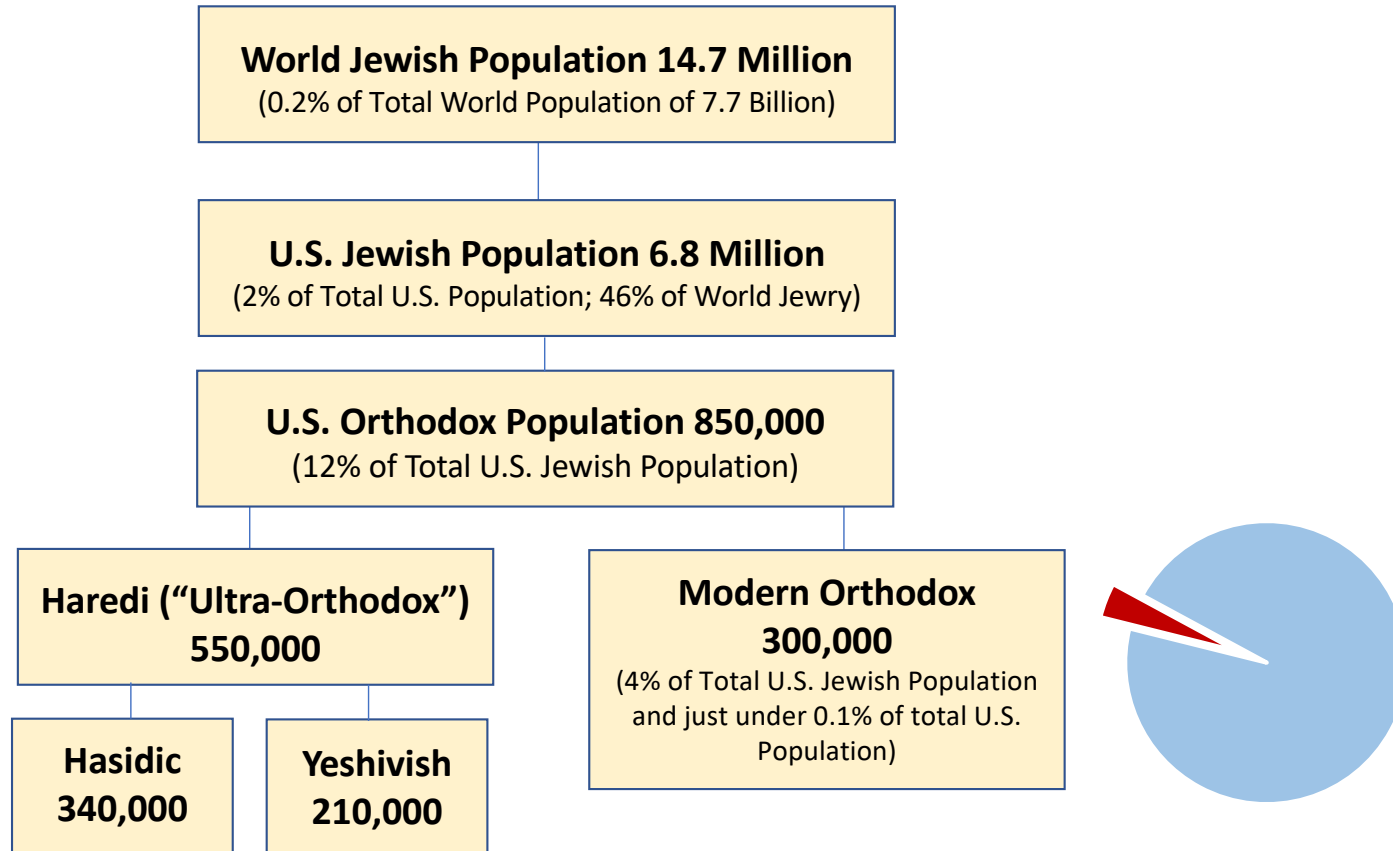


A Conversation on the Future of Modern Orthodoxy

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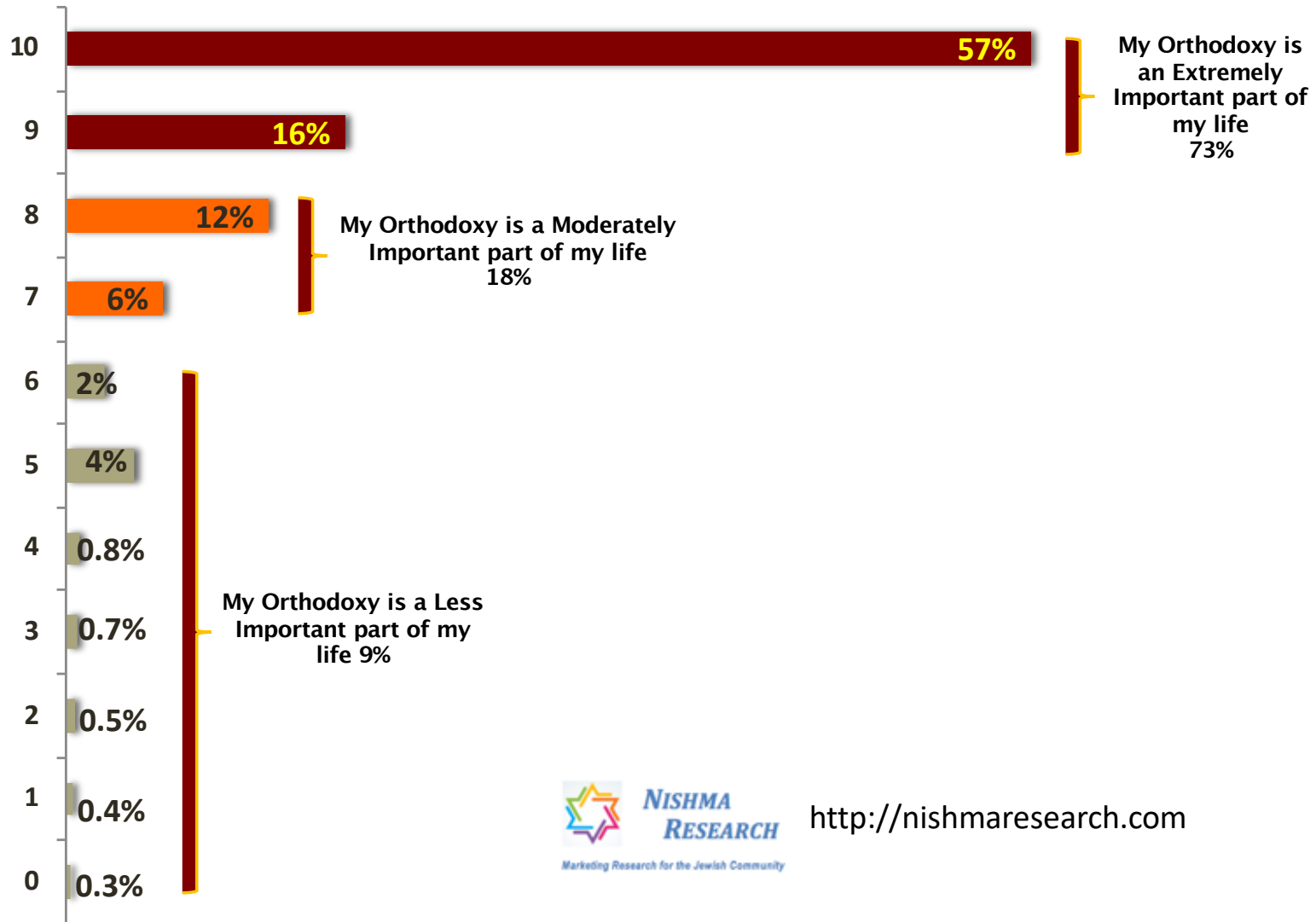


Size and Diversity of the Jewish and Modern Orthodox Community



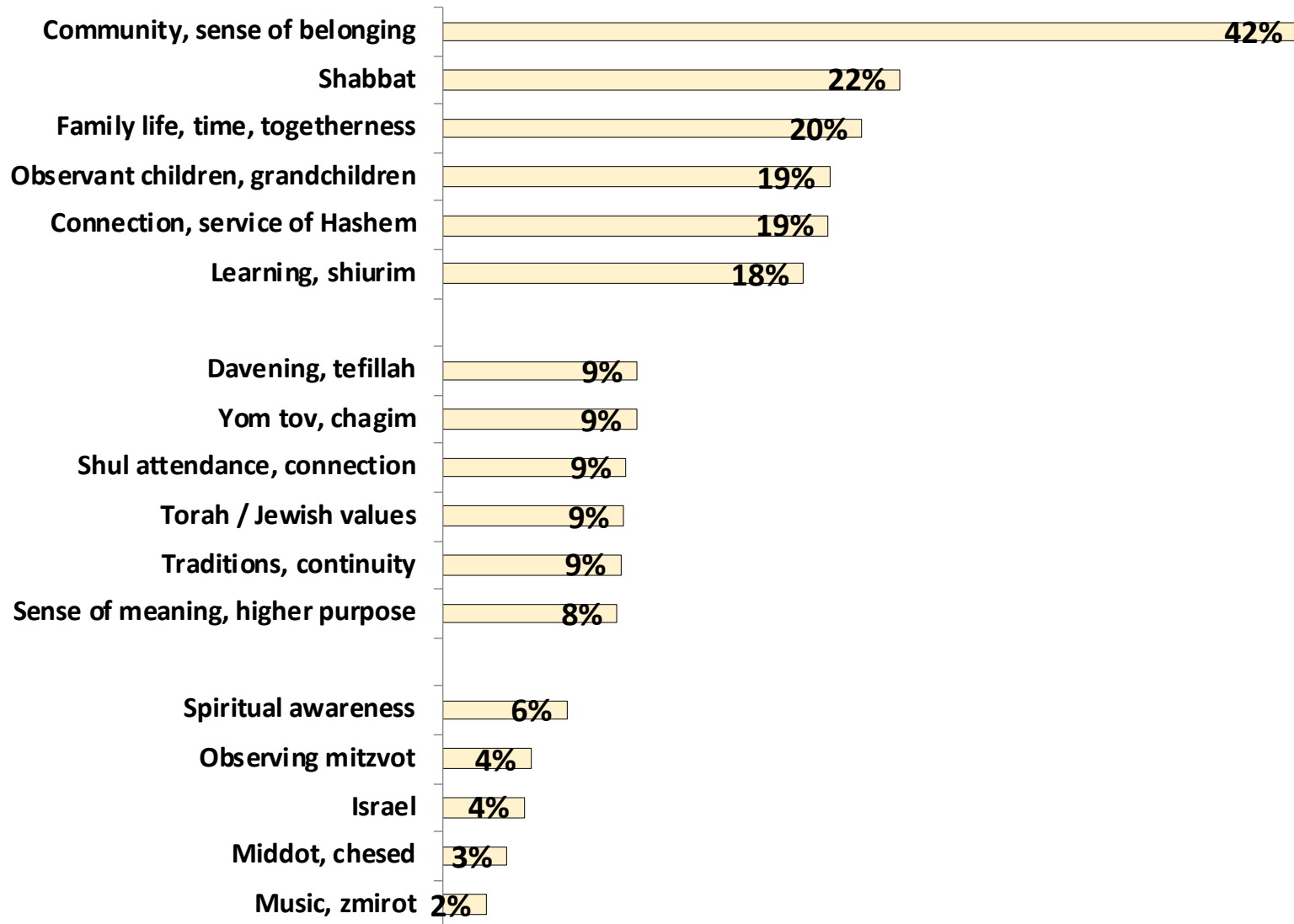
“Being an Orthodox / Observant Jew is an important part of my life”

On a scale from 0 to 10 — where 0 = do not agree, 5 = somewhat agree and 10 = fully agree



<http://nishmaresearch.com>

What gives the most satisfaction, joy or meaning to an Orthodox / Observant Jew



Fluidity Across Judaism and Orthodoxy

Orthodox Retention, by Age

*Among those raised as Orthodox Jews
by religion who are now age...*

	18-29	30-49	50-64	65+
<i>% who are currently...</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>%</i>
Orthodox Jews by religion	83	57	41	22

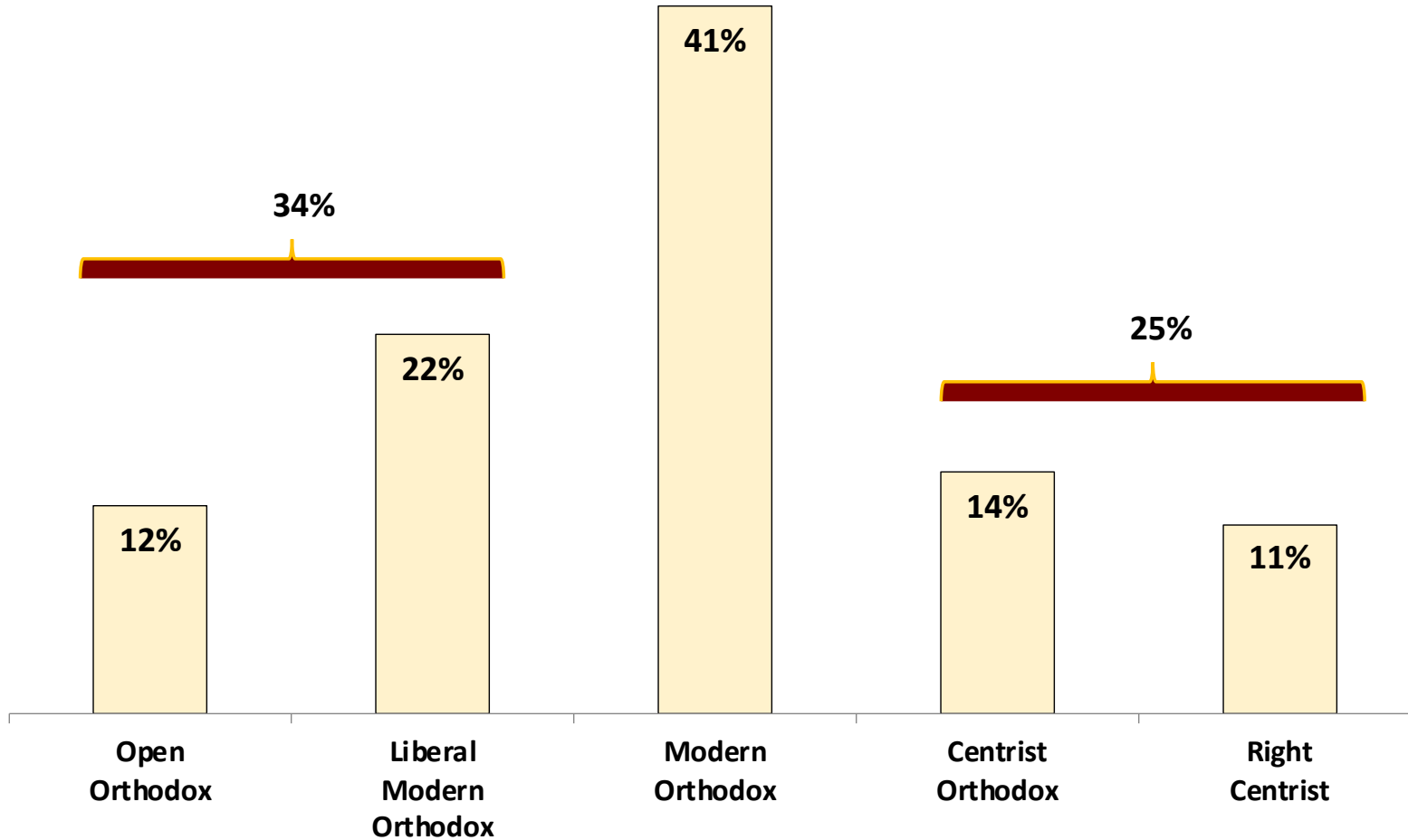
Source: Pew Center 2013 Survey of U.S. Jews

Both Pew and Nishma Research surveys have found that approximately 40% of Modern Orthodox Jews are *baalei teshuvah*, i.e., they were not raised Orthodox.

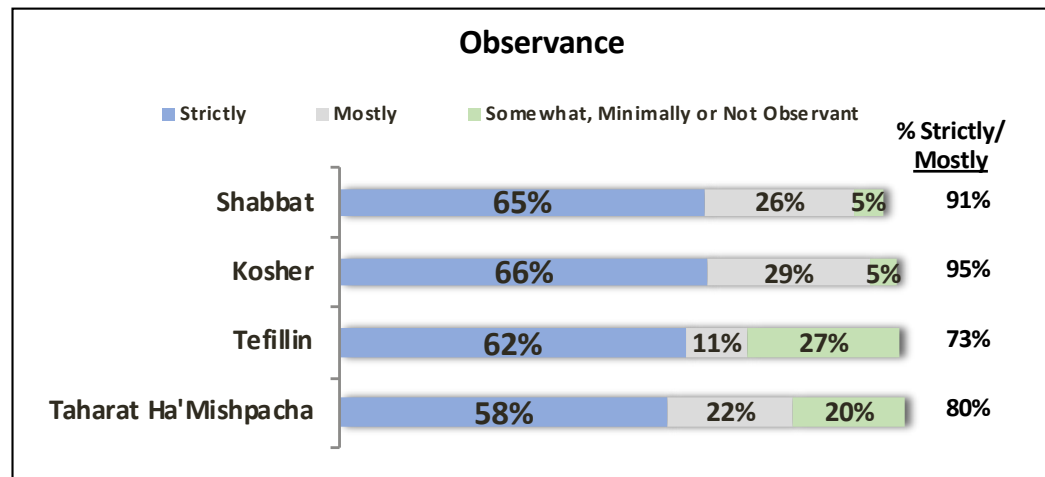
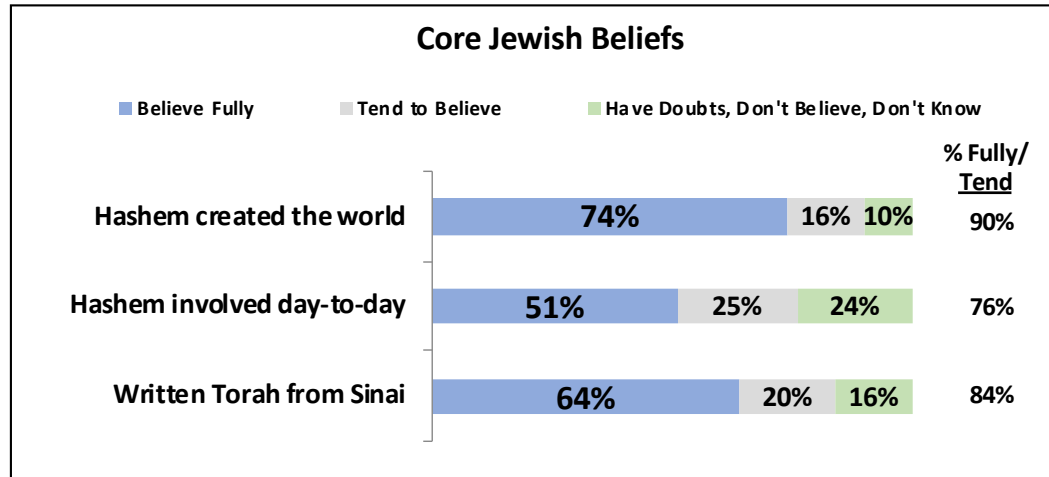
The Spectrum of Modern Orthodox Jews' Self-Identification

You indicated that you are Modern Orthodox or Centrist Orthodox.

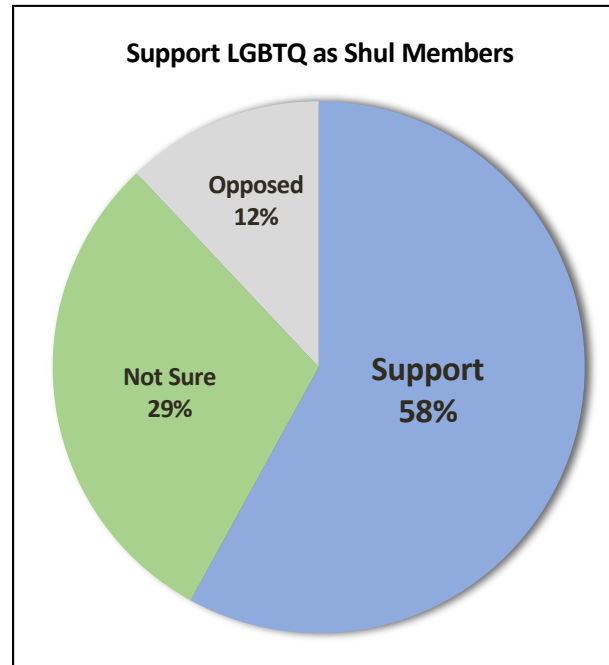
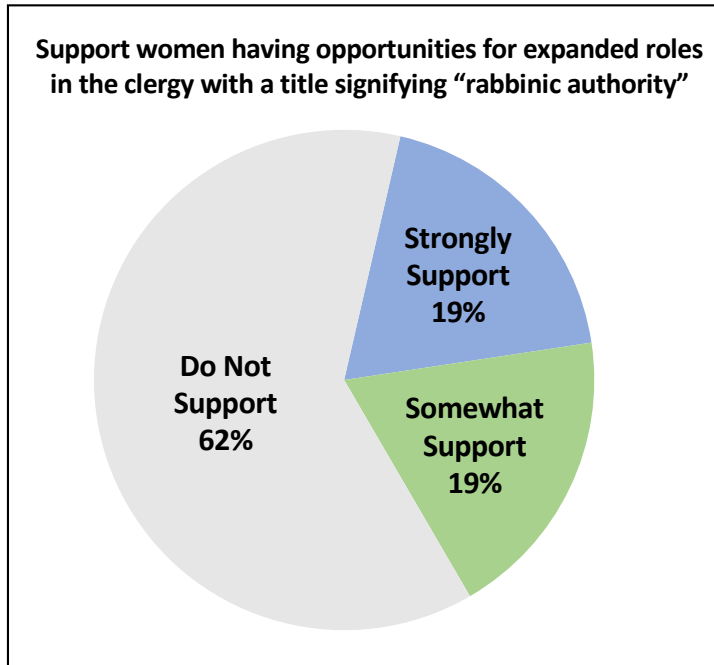
Within that group, which of the following labels best describes your personal approach to your Judaism?



Normative Behaviors and “Red Lines” – Beliefs and Practices



Normative Behaviors and “Red Lines” – Shifting Attitudes



The Challenge Facing the “Big Tent”

