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The purpose of this manuscript is to register the POP-ThIS (Table 1), validated and employed in several empirical studies (e.g., Manunta et al., 2022).

Table 1.

Ten Items Selected for the Final Version of the POP-ThIS.

Item name	Item content
<i>Intergroup bias</i>	
POP.ThIS 2	Banks, politicians and the entire establishment belong to the same corrupt caste.
POP.ThIS 3	The Elite represents something negative.
POP.ThIS 4 [†]	The conflict between the People and the Elite is not a fact.
POP.ThIS 7 [†]	The Elite does not carry out any form of tyranny against the People.
POP.ThIS 9	The People have been subjected to several unfair acts coming from the Elite.
POP.ThIS 11 [†]	The Elite is not more corrupt than the People are.
<i>People's general will</i>	
POP.ThIS 8 [†]	Currently, all citizens have the possibility to express their opinion and talk with democratic institutions.
POP.ThIS 13	The People rather than politicians should take the most important decisions for the country.
POP.ThIS 15	The People should directly hold the political power.
POP.ThIS 17 [†]	The election of political representatives is the best of all possible forms of Democracy.

Note. The reliability index of the final version of the scale was $\Omega=.90$.

[†] Reversed item.

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