**Public Citizen**

**Global Vaccine Distribution 2021**

**July 2021**

**N=1,500 likely 2022 voters nationwide**

TOTAL WHITE BLACK LATINX

N= 1500 1172 135 120

Q1. How do you identify?

Male 46 48 39 44

Female 53 51 61 56

Non-binary 0 1 0 0

Self-describe 0 0 0 0

Q2. What is your age?

**Age**

18-29 years 14 12 20 20

30-39 years 15 14 15 25

40-49 years 15 16 12 13

50-64 years 27 26 42 26

65 and older 29 34 10 16

18-24 years 7 6 12 8

25-29 years 7 6 9 12

30-34 years 7 7 8 13

35-39 years 8 7 7 12

40-44 years 10 11 6 4

45-49 years 5 4 7 9

50-54 years 8 8 10 5

55-59 years 9 8 15 14

60-64 years 10 10 17 8

65-69 years 14 15 6 8

70-74 years 10 11 2 5

75 and older 6 7 1 3

Prefer not to answer 0 0 0 0

Q3. Just to make sure we have a representative sample, please choose one or more of these racial or ethnic groups that you identify with. RANDOMIZE CHOICES

Select all that apply

White or Caucasian 78 100 0 0

Black or African American 9 0 100 6

Latino/Latina or Hispanic 8 0 5 100

Asian American or Pacific Islander 3 0 1 4

Native or Indigenous American 2 0 2 6

Middle Eastern 1 0 1 0

None of these/Other 1 0 0 1

Q4. In which state do you live?

**Region**

Northeast 17 17 12 23

Midwest 23 26 17 6

South 36 33 63 43

West 24 24 9 28

New England 5 6 0 1

Middle Atlantic 12 11 12 22

East North Central 16 18 12 5

West North Central 7 8 4 2

South Atlantic 21 19 39 20

East South Central 6 6 10 3

West South Central 9 7 14 19

Mountain 8 8 3 11

Pacific 16 16 6 17

Q5. What is the last year of schooling that you have completed?

High School Graduate or less 21 20 28 26

Post-HS 36 35 46 38

College graduate or post-grad 42 44 25 35

1st -11th Grade 2 1 3 4

High School Graduate 19 19 24 22

Vocational or technical school 4 4 2 3

Some college but no degree 20 20 24 18

Associate degree 13 12 20 17

4-year college graduate or bachelor’s degree 25 24 21 24

Graduate School or advanced degree 18 20 4 12

Prefer not to answer 1 0 1 0

Q6. How likely are you to vote in the election in November 2022 for Senate, Congress, and other offices -- are you almost certain to vote, will you probably vote, are the chances about 50-50, are you probably not going to vote, or are you definitely not going to vote?

Almost Certain 83 84 89 85

Probably 17 16 11 15

50 - 50 {TERMINATE}

Probably not {TERMINATE}

Definitely not {TERMINATE}

(Don't know) {TERMINATE}

Q7. Do you live in a city, a suburb near a city, a small town, or a rural area?

Large city 24 22 41 32

Smaller city 13 12 15 14

Suburb near a city 38 38 30 38

Small town 9 10 4 7

Rural area 16 18 7 7

Prefer not to answer 1 0 3 2

Q8. {SSA} How would you rate the job the Biden administration is doing on rolling out COVID-19 vaccines globally?

Excellent 32 31 40 42

Good 30 28 44 24

Just Fair 15 15 8 10

Poor 22 23 6 24

Not sure 2 2 3 0

Excellent /Good 61 59 83 66

Just fair /Poor 36 39 14 34

Q9. {SSB} Do you think the Biden administration is [ROTATE] \_\_not doing enough to distribute COVID-19 vaccines globally OR \_\_doing too much to distribute COVID-19 vaccines globally, or is it doing about the right amount?

Not enough 20 22 16 19

Too much 16 17 5 18

About the right amount 55 52 71 64

Not sure 8 9 8 0

Q10. Right now, do you think the US has a shortage of or not enough doses of COVID-19 vaccines, a surplus or too many doses, or about the right amount?

A shortage or not enough 11 10 16 10

A surplus or too many 39 40 25 41

About the right amount 41 41 44 38

Not sure 10 10 15 11

Q11. Now for something slightly different. On a scale of 0 to 10 where 0 is not important at all and 10 is extremely important, how important is it that countries around the world have access to COVID-19 vaccines so their citizens can be quickly and efficiently vaccinated and protected from COVID-19?

Mean 8.6 8.6 8.5 8.7

10 – Very important 57 57 55 59

8 - 9 18 19 12 11

6 - 7 7 6 9 9

5 4 4 4 4

1 - 4 4 4 5 3

0 – Not at all important 3 3 2 2

Not sure 8 7 13 12

6 - 10 – Important 81 83 76 79

5 /NS 12 11 17 15

0 - 4 – Not important 7 6 7 6

Q12. On a scale of 0 to 10 where 0 is it does not impact safety in the US at all and 10 is it has a great impact on safety in the US, how much do vaccination rates in other parts of the world impact the safety of people here in the United States?

Mean 7.9 7.9 7.8 7.9

10 – Great impact 36 36 35 44

8 - 9 26 27 18 21

6 - 7 12 12 17 7

5 7 8 4 6

1 - 4 5 5 7 6

0 – No impact at all 3 3 3 6

Not sure 10 9 16 10

6 - 10 – Impact 75 76 70 72

5 /NS 17 17 20 16

0 - 4 – No impact 8 8 10 12

Q13. Which statement comes closer to your view, even if neither is exactly right? {ROTATE 1-2, 2-1}

The US should play an active role in the global distribution of COVID-19 vaccines and provide funding to ensure people around the world have access to the vaccines 42 42 37 43

The US should let the rest of the world take care of themselves and focus on ensuring all Americans have access to COVID-19 vaccines 20 21 18 19

Both 29 29 32 27

Neither 5 5 6 6

Not sure 4 3 7 5

Q14. Since the start of global vaccination efforts, countries have experienced unequal access to vaccines. How concerned are you about people who live in less wealthy countries not being able to get vaccinated?

Very concerned 41 39 52 48

Somewhat concerned 37 39 32 30

Not too concerned 10 11 5 9

Not concerned at all 8 9 5 9

Not sure 3 3 6 3

Concerned 78 77 84 78

Not concerned 18 20 10 19

Q15. The following are actions the Biden administration is either taking or could take to facilitate global vaccine distribution to help ensure people around the world have access to COVID-19 vaccines. For each, please indicate whether you favor or oppose the Biden administration taking this action. [RANDOMIZE]

**Sorted by “Strongly favor”**

15e.Donating unused and surplus US vaccine doses to other countries in need 61 61 60 61

C15c.Calling on pharmaceutical companies such as Pfizer and Moderna to share knowledge on vaccine development with other countries around the world, in exchange for reasonable compensation 52 52 55 46

15f.Increasing investment in manufacturing COVID-19 vaccines in the United States and then making the additional vaccine doses available to other countries in need 51 50 60 57

D15d.Calling on pharmaceutical companies such as Pfizer and Moderna to share technology needed for vaccine development with other countries around the world, in exchange for reasonable compensation 51 50 55 55

15a.Investing in increased manufacturing of COVID-19 vaccines in other countries and helping teach other countries to make safe and effective vaccines 50 50 54 48

15b.Supporting the waiving of intellectual property protections so other countries can produce vaccines 44 43 51 47

a. Investing in increased manufacturing of COVID-19 vaccines in other countries and helping teach other countries to make safe and effective vaccines.

Strongly favor 50 50 54 48

Not so strongly favor 24 25 13 26

Not so strongly oppose 10 9 14 10

Strongly oppose 9 9 6 7

Not sure 8 7 13 9

Favor 74 75 67 73

Oppose 18 18 20 18

b. Supporting the waiving of intellectual property protections so other countries can produce vaccines.

Strongly favor 44 43 51 47

Not so strongly favor 20 21 14 17

Not so strongly oppose 12 13 13 9

Strongly oppose 13 13 10 14

Not sure 11 10 13 14

Favor 64 64 65 64

Oppose 25 26 22 23

c. {**SSC**} Calling on pharmaceutical companies such as Pfizer and Moderna to share knowledge on vaccine development with other countries around the world, in exchange for reasonable compensation.

Strongly favor 52 52 55 46

Not so strongly favor 22 22 21 15

Not so strongly oppose 9 8 6 17

Strongly oppose 11 11 9 12

Not sure 7 6 9 10

Favor 74 75 76 62

Oppose 20 20 15 29

d. {**SSD**} Calling on pharmaceutical companies such as Pfizer and Moderna to share technology needed for vaccine development with other countries around the world, in exchange for reasonable compensation.

Strongly favor 51 50 55 55

Not so strongly favor 22 23 13 24

Not so strongly oppose 9 9 13 7

Strongly oppose 10 10 10 5

Not sure 8 8 9 9

Favor 73 73 68 79

Oppose 19 19 23 12

e. Donating unused and surplus US vaccine doses to other countries in need.

Strongly favor 61 61 60 61

Not so strongly favor 17 18 9 15

Not so strongly oppose 10 10 15 9

Strongly oppose 6 6 7 8

Not sure 6 5 9 8

Favor 78 79 69 76

Oppose 16 15 22 17

f. Increasing investment in manufacturing COVID-19 vaccines in the United States and then making the additional vaccine doses available to other countries in need.

Strongly favor 51 50 60 57

Not so strongly favor 22 24 13 16

Not so strongly oppose 11 10 9 11

Strongly oppose 9 9 8 8

Not sure 7 7 9 8

Favor 73 74 73 73

Oppose 20 20 18 19

Q16. The US government has the ability to produce enough COVID-19 vaccines for low- and middle- income countries to vaccinate their people by investing in a worldwide vaccine manufacturing program, which would increase production of vaccines in the United States and also in manufacturing centers across the globe. Do you favor or oppose the US government investing in a worldwide vaccine manufacturing program, or are you not sure?

Strongly favor 50 49 54 53

Not so strongly favor 20 20 17 19

Not so strongly oppose 9 9 9 13

Strongly oppose 10 10 8 9

Not sure 12 12 13 7

Favor 69 69 71 71

Oppose 19 19 16 22

Q17. Experts say that at the current rate of vaccinations globally, there are several years left of the COVID-19 pandemic. Does this make you more or less likely to support the US government investing in vaccine manufacturing to produce enough vaccines for low- and middle-income countries, or does it not make a difference?

Much more likely to support 41 41 42 41

Somewhat more likely to support 25 25 26 21

Makes no difference 21 22 17 21

Somewhat less likely to support 3 2 2 4

Much less likely to support 6 6 5 8

Not sure 4 4 8 4

More likely to support 66 67 68 62

Less likely to support 8 8 7 12

Q18. Here are two statements that have been made about the US government taking the lead in getting the world vaccinated. Please indicate which statement comes closest to your own view. {ROTATE 1-2, 2-1}

[**Sharing knowledge and technology**] The US is one of the countries leading in vaccination rates because we have the knowledge and technology to mass produce COVID-19 vaccines and administer them so shots get into people’s arms. We need to share our knowledge and technology for vaccine development so we can help teach other countries to produce vaccines so they too can vaccinate their people. This is a global pandemic, and it is only going to end if there is a global effort to get the world vaccinated. 37 38 31 33

[**Other countries’ responsibility**] The US government is still working to vaccinate Americans, and the country is in recovery from the economic impacts of the pandemic. We need to focus on vaccinating Americans and protecting the intellectual properties of American companies so we can maintain our competitive edge. It is other countries’ responsibility to control the pandemic within their own borders – we cannot afford to give away American knowledge and resources to bail out the rest of the world. 21 21 20 25

Both 29 29 34 28

Neither 6 6 6 10

Not sure 6 6 9 5

[**ROTATE ORDER OF Q19 WITH Q20**]

Q19. Here is a list of statements in SUPPORT of the US government investing in a worldwide vaccine manufacturing program. For each statement, please indicate whether you find it a very convincing, somewhat convincing, not too convincing, or not convincing at all of a reason for the US government to invest in increased manufacturing of COVID-19 vaccines globally. [RANDOMIZE]

**Sorted by “Very convincing”**

C19d.It would reduce the risk of new, vaccine-resistant variants emerging and spreading in the United States 49 48 58 43

C19b.It would shorten the length of the pandemic by years, saving countless lives and protecting other people from severe illness 48 46 58 46

C19l.It would help the world to get the pandemic fully under control 47 48 55 37

D19c.It would shorten the length of the pandemic by years, saving the global economy trillions of dollars 46 47 42 48

D19e.It would reduce the risk of new, vaccine-resistant variants emerging and spreading 45 47 45 40

C19h.It would help lesser developed and poorer countries that do not have the same access to COVID-19 vaccines to vaccinate their citizens 44 43 57 46

19k.It is the morally right thing to do 44 44 49 38

D19m.It would help prevent visitors from bringing variants into the United States 44 44 42 43

19a.It would enhance vaccine manufacturing capacity for the United States, making it possible to produce modified vaccines against new variants as well as booster shots for Americans, if needed, on a much faster timeline than currently possible 43 42 49 42

D19i.It would increase the supply of COVID-19 vaccines in lesser developed and poorer countries that do not have vaccine manufacturing capacity 41 41 38 42

19j.It would equip the world with manufacturing capacity to combat future pandemics more quickly 39 39 45 44

D19g.It would help to reestablish US leadership abroad and restore relationships with other countries 34 33 30 42

C19f.It would help to reestablish US global leadership 33 31 45 42

a. It would enhance vaccine manufacturing capacity for the United States, making it possible to produce modified vaccines against new variants as well as booster shots for Americans, if needed, on a much faster timeline than currently possible.

Very convincing 43 42 49 42

Somewhat convincing 31 31 29 31

Not too convincing 12 13 9 7

Not convincing at all 8 8 4 11

Not sure 7 6 9 9

Convincing 74 73 78 73

Not convincing 20 21 13 18

b. {**SSC**} It would shorten the length of the pandemic by years, saving countless lives and protecting other people from severe illness.

Very convincing 48 46 58 46

Somewhat convincing 29 31 18 25

Not too convincing 10 10 7 8

Not convincing at all 8 8 8 11

Not sure 5 4 9 11

Convincing 77 78 76 70

Not convincing 18 18 15 19

c. {**SSD**} It would shorten the length of the pandemic by years, saving the global economy trillions of dollars.

Very convincing 46 47 42 48

Somewhat convincing 29 28 31 30

Not too convincing 11 13 11 3

Not convincing at all 7 7 7 10

Not sure 6 6 9 8

Convincing 75 75 74 79

Not convincing 19 19 17 13

d. {**SSC**} It would reduce the risk of new, vaccine-resistant variants emerging and spreading in the United States.

Very convincing 49 48 58 43

Somewhat convincing 29 30 16 29

Not too convincing 10 10 11 12

Not convincing at all 7 8 3 5

Not sure 5 4 12 11

Convincing 77 78 74 72

Not convincing 17 18 14 17

e. {**SSD**} It would reduce the risk of new, vaccine-resistant variants emerging and spreading.

Very convincing 45 47 45 40

Somewhat convincing 32 30 35 36

Not too convincing 9 9 7 10

Not convincing at all 8 8 7 9

Not sure 6 6 7 6

Convincing 77 77 79 76

Not convincing 17 17 14 18

f. {**SSC**} It would help to reestablish US global leadership.

Very convincing 33 31 45 42

Somewhat convincing 31 32 27 27

Not too convincing 18 20 7 8

Not convincing at all 11 12 4 15

Not sure 6 5 18 8

Convincing 64 63 71 70

Not convincing 29 32 11 23

g. {**SSD**} It would help to reestablish US leadership abroad and restore relationships with other countries.

Very convincing 34 33 30 42

Somewhat convincing 34 34 32 35

Not too convincing 16 17 21 8

Not convincing at all 10 11 6 8

Not sure 6 6 10 7

Convincing 68 67 62 77

Not convincing 26 28 28 16

h. {**SSC**} It would help lesser developed and poorer countries that do not have the same access to COVID-19 vaccines to vaccinate their citizens.

Very convincing 44 43 57 46

Somewhat convincing 33 35 19 26

Not too convincing 10 11 9 3

Not convincing at all 7 7 6 11

Not sure 6 5 10 14

Convincing 77 78 75 71

Not convincing 17 18 15 14

i. {**SSD**} It would increase the supply of COVID-19 vaccines in lesser developed and poorer countries that do not have vaccine manufacturing capacity.

Very convincing 41 41 38 42

Somewhat convincing 34 34 36 30

Not too convincing 13 13 9 16

Not convincing at all 8 7 10 6

Not sure 5 5 7 6

Convincing 74 75 74 72

Not convincing 20 20 19 23

j. It would equip the world with manufacturing capacity to combat future pandemics more quickly.

Very convincing 39 39 45 44

Somewhat convincing 35 35 30 34

Not too convincing 13 14 8 5

Not convincing at all 8 8 7 9

Not sure 6 5 10 8

Convincing 74 73 75 78

Not convincing 20 21 15 14

k. It is the morally right thing to do.

Very convincing 44 44 49 38

Somewhat convincing 30 30 34 31

Not too convincing 12 13 7 11

Not convincing at all 9 9 5 12

Not sure 5 5 5 8

Convincing 74 74 84 69

Not convincing 21 22 11 23

l. {**SSC**} It would help the world to get the pandemic fully under control.

Very convincing 47 48 55 37

Somewhat convincing 29 29 28 23

Not too convincing 12 12 5 17

Not convincing at all 8 8 5 8

Not sure 5 3 8 14

Convincing 76 77 83 60

Not convincing 19 20 10 26

m. {**SSD**} It would help prevent visitors from bringing variants into the United States.

Very convincing 44 44 42 43

Somewhat convincing 30 29 29 35

Not too convincing 13 14 8 9

Not convincing at all 7 7 6 7

Not sure 6 5 16 6

Convincing 74 73 70 78

Not convincing 20 21 14 16

Q20. The following are potential consequences Americans and people around the world may face if a global COVID-19 vaccine manufacturing program is NOT developed and global vaccine manufacturing continues at its current rate. For each statement, please indicate whether you find it very concerning, somewhat concerning, not too concerning, or not concerning at all. [RANDOMIZE]

**Sorted by “Very concerning”**

20d.If COVID-19 is left unchecked around the world, strains will mutate and new variants will spread, continuing the pandemic and creating more severe consequences. This could cause the economy to shut down again - disrupting people's lives at work, increasing unemployment, and enhancing economic hardships for many Americans 56 57 54 51

D20b.If the virus continues to spread around the world because people do not have access to COVID-19 vaccines, new variants will develop and spread that could be more dangerous and deadly for young people and children 55 55 55 62

D20f.If we do not end the COVID-19 pandemic and allow variants to spread, businesses could close again, causing their employees to lose wages or their jobs, and forcing some businesses to close permanently 53 54 55 46

C20a.If the virus continues to spread around the world because people do not have access to COVID-19 vaccines, new variants will develop and spread that could be more infectious, more deadly, and more resistant to existing vaccines 53 52 63 45

C20e.If we do not end the COVID-19 pandemic and allow variants to spread, schools could close again, forcing parents to stay home from work and putting our kids further behind 50 49 58 52

20c.Lesser developed and poorer countries do not have the same level of access to vaccines compared to the United States, and if global manufacturing continues as is, COVID-19 cases will continue to spread in those countries and people will continue to get seriously sick and die 49 49 51 45

20g.If a new coronavirus variant develops that is more dangerous and resistant to the vaccines, borders will have to close again and travel will be limited, forcing people to cancel trips and preventing many from seeing their family and friends 49 49 51 48

a. {**SSC**} If the virus continues to spread around the world because people do not have access to COVID-19 vaccines, new variants will develop and spread that could be more infectious, more deadly, and more resistant to existing vaccines.

Very concerning 53 52 63 45

Somewhat concerning 26 28 15 23

Not too concerning 9 9 10 20

Not concerning at all 7 8 7 7

Not sure 4 3 6 5

Concerning 79 80 78 68

Not concerning 17 16 17 27

b. {**SSD**} If the virus continues to spread around the world because people do not have access to COVID-19 vaccines, new variants will develop and spread that could be more dangerous and deadly for young people and children.

Very concerning 55 55 55 62

Somewhat concerning 26 25 22 25

Not too concerning 9 9 7 6

Not concerning at all 7 6 8 5

Not sure 4 4 8 2

Concerning 81 80 77 87

Not concerning 15 16 15 11

c. Lesser developed and poorer countries do not have the same level of access to vaccines compared to the United States, and if global manufacturing continues as is, COVID-19 cases will continue to spread in those countries and people will continue to get seriously sick and die.

Very concerning 49 49 51 45

Somewhat concerning 31 31 26 35

Not too concerning 10 10 7 12

Not concerning at all 6 6 8 4

Not sure 5 4 8 3

Concerning 80 80 77 80

Not concerning 16 16 14 16

d. If COVID-19 is left unchecked around the world, strains will mutate and new variants will spread, continuing the pandemic and creating more severe consequences. This could cause the economy to shut down again - disrupting people's lives at work, increasing unemployment, and enhancing economic hardships for many Americans.

Very concerning 56 57 54 51

Somewhat concerning 26 26 25 27

Not too concerning 8 8 6 12

Not concerning at all 6 6 7 8

Not sure 4 4 7 2

Concerning 82 83 80 78

Not concerning 14 14 13 20

e. {**SSC**} If we do not end the COVID-19 pandemic and allow variants to spread, schools could close again, forcing parents to stay home from work and putting our kids further behind.

Very concerning 50 49 58 52

Somewhat concerning 28 30 19 20

Not too concerning 11 11 9 13

Not concerning at all 8 7 9 13

Not sure 4 3 5 3

Concerning 78 79 76 72

Not concerning 18 18 18 25

f. {**SSD**} If we do not end the COVID-19 pandemic and allow variants to spread, businesses could close again, causing their employees to lose wages or their jobs and forcing some businesses to close permanently.

Very concerning 53 54 55 46

Somewhat concerning 28 28 23 35

Not too concerning 9 9 10 10

Not concerning at all 6 5 8 7

Not sure 4 4 4 2

Concerning 81 82 79 82

Not concerning 15 14 17 17

g. If a new coronavirus variant develops that is more dangerous and resistant to the vaccines, borders will have to close again and travel will be limited, forcing people to cancel trips and preventing many from seeing their family and friends.

Very concerning 49 49 51 48

Somewhat concerning 29 29 28 25

Not too concerning 10 10 11 17

Not concerning at all 8 8 6 7

Not sure 4 4 4 2

Concerning 78 78 79 73

Not concerning 18 18 17 24

Q21. Here are some statements people have made in favor of investing in COVID-19 vaccine manufacturing globally. For each statement, please indicate whether you find it a very convincing, somewhat convincing, not too convincing, or not convincing at all of a reason for the US government to invest in a worldwide vaccine manufacturing program. [RANDOMIZE]

**Sorted by “Very convincing”**

C21a.Variants - Macro impact 49 49 54 44

D21d.Equity 47 47 54 53

C21e.Be prepared - Avoid another catastrophe 47 46 58 42

D21b.Variants - Micro impact 46 47 55 39

D21h.Humanitarian crisis 45 43 53 52

C21c.Economic impact 45 46 45 35

C21g.Increases production 44 45 52 30

D21f.Be prepared - Long term benefits 43 41 56 54

a. {**SSC**} [**Variants – Macro Impact**] If we do not dramatically increase the rate and pace of getting vaccines into people’s arms globally, COVID-19 will continue to mutate and new variants that are more infectious, deadly, and resistant to existing vaccines will continue to spread. This could reverse progress made to control the pandemic, causing more illness, death, and economies around the world to shut down again. The United States has the capacity to take leadership and prevent the spread of new variants by investing in global vaccine manufacturing.

Very convincing 49 49 54 44

Somewhat convincing 27 28 26 19

Not too convincing 11 11 7 11

Not convincing at all 7 7 6 14

Not sure 6 5 6 11

Convincing 76 77 81 63

Not convincing 18 18 13 26

b. {**SSD**} [**Variants – Micro Impact**] If we do not dramatically increase the rate and pace of getting vaccines into people’s arms globally, COVID-19 will continue to mutate and new variants that are more infectious, deadly, and resistant to existing vaccines will continue to spread. This will cause Americans’ lives to be put on hold again – people will lose jobs, face economic hardships, be forced to socially isolate, and risk more severe illness and death. The United States has the capacity to take leadership and prevent the spread of new variants by investing in global vaccine manufacturing.

Very convincing 46 47 55 39

Somewhat convincing 31 31 25 37

Not too convincing 10 10 8 17

Not convincing at all 8 8 6 5

Not sure 4 4 6 1

Convincing 78 78 80 77

Not convincing 18 18 14 22

c. {**SSC**} [**Economic Impact**] Investing in a global vaccine manufacturing program is the best economic decision for the United States. This investment would pay for itself many times over by shortening the need for pandemic relief efforts which is costing billions in lost economic output. It would help put the global economy back on track by increasing trade and travel and helping people around the world return to work and school. For the US economy to recover here at home, we need to make sure the virus is under control abroad.

Very convincing 45 46 45 35

Somewhat convincing 29 29 36 22

Not too convincing 13 13 9 20

Not convincing at all 8 8 1 14

Not sure 5 4 9 9

Convincing 74 75 81 57

Not convincing 21 20 10 34

d. {**SSD**} [**Equity**] No matter where we are from or what we look like, most of us work hard to provide for and protect our families. While here in America, we can now walk into the nearest pharmacy and get vaccinated for COVID-19, in other countries vaccine access is years away. Too many people across the globe are still vulnerable to catching and spreading COVID-19. It is time we come together, like we have in the past, to put an end to this pandemic.

Very convincing 47 47 54 53

Somewhat convincing 30 31 31 23

Not too convincing 11 11 3 16

Not convincing at all 8 8 8 7

Not sure 4 5 3 1

Convincing 77 77 85 76

Not convincing 19 18 12 23

e. {**SSC**} [**Be Prepared – avoid another catastrophe**] We are still living through the COVID-19 pandemic, but scientists say it is only a matter of time before the next pandemic spreads across the world. So much of the death, pain, and suffering of the COVID-19 pandemic happened because we were not prepared. We can’t afford to be unprepared again. If the US invests now in ramping up COVID-19 vaccine manufacturing, we will be better prepared for next time, saving countless lives and avoiding another catastrophe that could be far worse than this one.

Very convincing 47 46 58 42

Somewhat convincing 28 29 25 27

Not too convincing 11 12 6 7

Not convincing at all 8 8 2 16

Not sure 5 4 8 8

Convincing 75 75 84 68

Not convincing 20 21 8 24

f. {**SSD**} [**Be Prepared – long term benefits**] Investing in preparation to combat global pandemics has many long-term benefits for the world, including tracking new health risks and responding quickly to protect the world, lessening economic damage, and advancing existing research into diseases and medical technology. The US should invest in vaccine manufacturing and share this technology with the rest of the world so we are better prepared to combat a virus like COVID-19 next time and get another pandemic under control much more quickly.

Very convincing 43 41 56 54

Somewhat convincing 33 34 28 22

Not too convincing 11 12 3 17

Not convincing at all 8 7 7 5

Not sure 5 6 6 1

Convincing 76 75 84 76

Not convincing 18 19 10 22

g. {**SSC**} [**Increases Production**] By investing in global vaccine manufacturing, the United States would not take a single dose away from an American. In fact, it would increase the production of vaccines both in the United States and abroad, ensuring Americans can continue to get vaccinated and creating infrastructure to develop COVID-19 booster shots for years to come. An investment in a global vaccine manufacturing program will be the quickest and most effective way to reach herd immunity and end the pandemic, both in the US and around the world.

Very convincing 44 45 52 30

Somewhat convincing 33 34 26 31

Not too convincing 11 10 7 18

Not convincing at all 8 7 4 15

Not sure 4 3 11 7

Convincing 77 79 78 60

Not convincing 18 18 11 32

h. {**SSD**} [**Humanitarian Crisis**] Americans and people who live in other wealthy countries are increasingly being vaccinated and returning to normalcy. But the COVID-19 virus is surging in poorer places like India and South America, with hundreds of thousands of new cases every day and death tolls reaching record highs. To end this pandemic and save countless lives, the US government can invest in expanding vaccine manufacturing capabilities around the world so people everywhere can get vaccinated. We won’t be out of the pandemic until the entire world is vaccinated.

Very convincing 45 43 53 52

Somewhat convincing 31 32 25 31

Not too convincing 12 12 6 8

Not convincing at all 7 7 8 5

Not sure 5 5 8 3

Convincing 76 75 78 83

Not convincing 19 20 14 14

Q22. Below are a few statements regarding the COVID-19 vaccine. Please select the one that is true for you.

I am fully vaccinated and have received either both doses of the Moderna or Pfizer vaccine, or one dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine 70 72 60 64

I am partially vaccinated and have received at least one dose of the Moderna or Pfizer vaccine 6 4 14 11

I have not received a dose of a COVID-19 vaccine 21 21 23 21

Other (write in) 1 1 0 0

Prefer not to answer 2 2 3 4

Q23. Have all of your eligible family members received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine?

Yes, all of my eligible family members have received a dose 63 64 52 64

No, not all of my eligible family members have received a dose 29 28 37 25

Not sure 6 6 7 8

Prefer not to answer 2 2 4 3

The remaining questions are for statistical purposes only.

Q24. Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an independent, or something else?

Q25. {If Democrat in Q24, ask:} Do you consider yourself a strong or a not-so-strong Democrat?

Q26. {if Independent in Q24, ask:} Do you lean more towards the Republicans or more towards the Democrats?

Q27. {If Republican in Q24, ask:} Do you consider yourself a strong or a not-so-strong Republican?

Strong Democrat 33 30 56 36

Not-so-strong Democrat 9 8 13 14

Independent - lean Democrat 5 5 4 4

Democrat 46 42 73 54

Independent 12 12 10 10

Republican 40 43 16 35

Independent - lean Republican 5 5 1 2

Not-so-strong Republican 11 12 4 14

Strong Republican 24 26 10 19

Other 1 1 0 1

Not sure 1 1 1 0

Prefer not to answer 1 1 0 0

Q28. How often do you attend church or another place of worship?

More than once a week 10 9 16 11

Once a week 22 21 30 27

Once or twice a month 7 7 7 6

Several times a year 10 9 10 11

Only on holidays 5 4 1 8

Almost never or never 42 45 26 32

Not sure 1 1 1 2

Prefer not to answer 3 3 9 2

Q29. Are you married, unmarried with a partner, single, separated, divorced, or widowed?

Married 50 53 33 49

Unmarried with a partner 8 8 8 13

Single 22 19 40 28

Separated 2 2 2 3

Divorced 12 13 9 5

Widowed 5 6 6 1

Not sure 0 0 0 0

Prefer not to answer 1 0 0 0

Q30. In the November 2020 election for President, for whom did you vote – Donald Trump, Joe Biden, voted third party, or like many others, did you not vote?

Donald Trump 41 45 15 34

Joe Biden 50 47 79 57

Third party 2 2 1 2

Did not vote 5 4 5 6

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