Presentation on Statewide Pennsylvania Issues Poll

Prepared for the State Innovation Exchange and the Pennsylvania Budget and Policy Center



Survey Methodology



TargetSmart designed and administered this multi-modal survey. The survey reached 1,348 adults (1,000 weighted), age 18 or older, who indicated they were registered to vote in in Pennsylvania. The survey was conducted from June 2 to 7, 2021. The sample was randomly selected from TargetSmart's enhanced voter file.

Six-hundred respondents (534 weighted) were reached via phone interviews, 79 respondents (53 weighted) completed the survey online and were reached via an email invite, and 669 (414 weighted) were recruited from Dynata's web panel and matched to TargetSmart's voter file. Sixty-eight percent of live phone respondents were reached on a wireless phone (77 percent weighted). Quotas were assigned to reflect the demographic distribution of registered Pennsylvania voters. The data were weighted by gender, age, race from file, party registration, TargetSmart Off Year General Election Turnout Score, TargetSmart High School Only Score, region by county, and asked 2020 presidential vote to ensure an accurate reflection of the population.

The overall credibility interval (the theoretical margin of error for a blended-methodology poll that relies partially on telephone-based probability sampling, and partially on non-probability based online panel sampling) associated with this data is +/- 3.1%. The credibility interval for subgroups is larger and varies. Percentage totals may not add up precisely due to rounding.



Key Takeaways



Large majority of Pennsylvanians, including half Republicans, say the state should prioritize investing in people over austerity.

Only Republicans were more likely than not to say they found an argument that the state should prioritize keeping taxes low convincing.



In an open-ended exercise, respondents said American Rescue Plan funds should go to people hurt by the pandemic.

In a closed exercise, all investment proposals other than expanding unemployment insurance received more support than paying down the deficit.



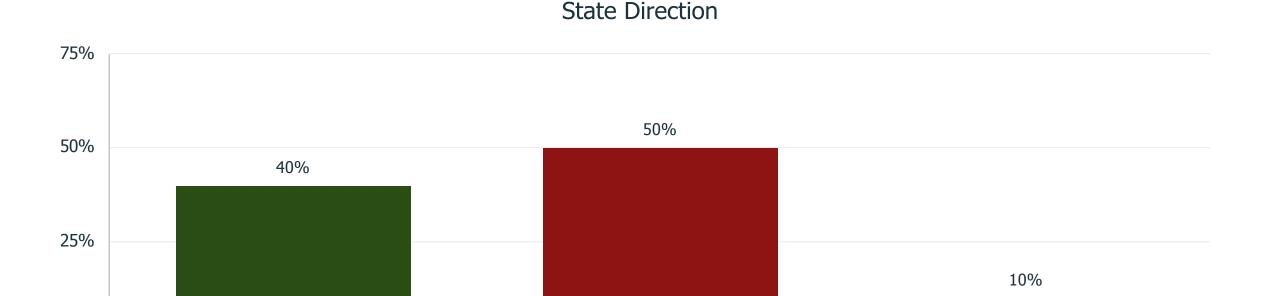
Pennsylvanians are supportive of pro-democracy, voting rights reforms and skeptical of GOP proposals to limit access to the ballot.

- 8-in-10 support counting all ballots postmarked before election day.
- A large majority oppose ending mail-in and early voting.



General Environment

Pennsylvanians divided on direction of state



Q.5 Generally speaking, do you think that things in Pennsylvania are going in the right direction, or do you feel things have gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track?

Wrong track

(Don't know/refused)



0%

Right direction

Partisans split on direction of the state

State Direction by Key Demographics

	Right direction	Wrong track	Don't know/refused	Right direction - Wrong Track
Total	40%	50%	10%	-9%
ID Democrat	65%	25%	10%	41%
ID independent	40%	41%	19%	-1%
ID Republican	15%	79%	7%	-64%
Men	41%	50%	9%	-9%
Women	40%	49%	11%	-9%
Age 18 to 49	41%	48%	11%	-7%
Age 50+	40%	50%	10%	-10%
White	40%	51%	9%	-11%
People of color	47%	37%	17%	10%
College graduate	49%	43%	8%	5%
Non-college graduate	33%	55%	12%	-22%



Western Pennsylvania pessimistic on state direction

State Direction by Region

	Right direction	Wrong track	(Don't know/refused)	Right direction - Wrong track
Total	40%	50%	10%	-9%
Allegheny	49%	44%	7%	5%
Collar Counties	48%	44%	9%	4%
East Central	31%	59%	11%	-28%
Lehigh Valley and Berks	37%	42%	22%	-5%
Northwest	29%	63%	8%	-34%
Philadelphia	56%	32%	12%	25%
Rural Northeast	39%	48%	13%	-9%
Southwest	37%	58%	6%	-21%
Urban Northeast	28%	59%	12%	-31%
West Central	32%	64%	4%	-32%



Almost 1-in-3 lost a job or had reduced hours due to pandemic, 1-in-5 report contracting the virus

Pandemic Situations - Most Frequent

31%

Lost a job or had reduced hours because of COVID-19

68% No

17%

Tested positive for COVID-19

81% No

15%

Used Medicaid to help access affordable health care

84% No

15%

Received food assistance from food pantries or through SNAP

84% No

Q.9 Next, I am now going to read you a few situations some Pennsylvanians have found themselves in due to the pandemic. Please tell me whether you or someone in your household has experienced each of the following over the past year



Fewer Pennsylvanians experienced issues with health insurance, rent, food, or housing

Pandemic Situations - Less Frequent



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Please tell me whether you or someone in your household has experienced each of the following over the past year



Younger Pennsylvanians more likely to have lost work due to pandemic, little education split

Most Frequent Pandemic Situations by Key Demographics

	Lost job, had reduced	COVID-19 diagnosis	Received food assistance	Used Medicaid
Total	31%	17%	15%	15%
ID Democrat	35%	16%	17%	18%
ID independent	28%	17%	12%	12%
ID Republican	28%	19%	13%	11%
Men	27%	17%	9%	9%
Women	35%	17%	21%	20%
Age 18 to 49	42%	23%	15%	17%
Age 50+	22%	12%	15%	13%
White	30%	17%	14%	14%
People of color	36%	18%	21%	20%
College graduate	32%	19%	9%	13%
Non-college graduate	31%	16%	20%	17%



Philadelphia, urban areas hit hardest by job losses

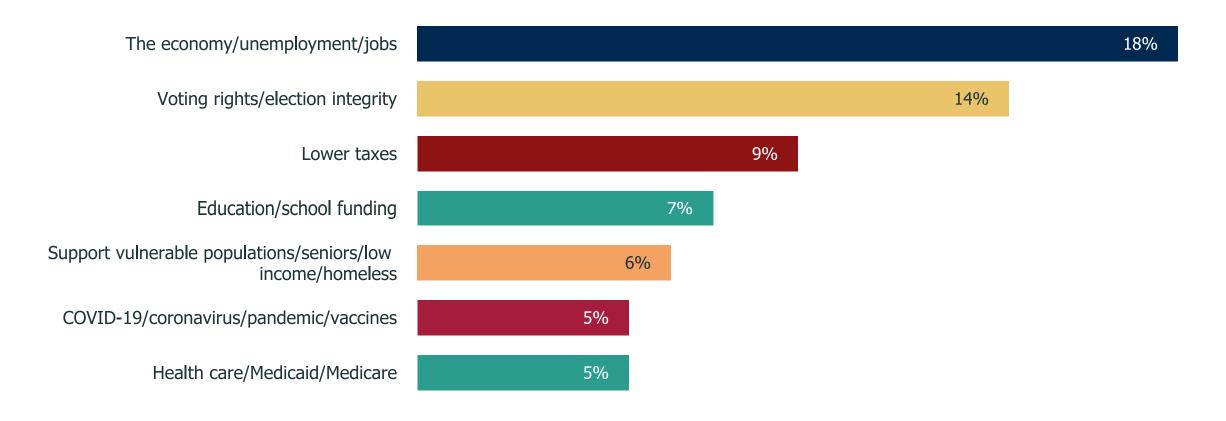
Most Frequent Pandemic Situations by Region

	Lost job, had reduced wages	COVID-19 diagnosis	Received food assistance	Used Medicaid
Total	31%	17%	15%	15%
Allegheny	34%	21%	15%	16%
Collar Counties	31%	16%	8%	9%
East Central	22%	14%	11%	8%
Lehigh Valley and Berks	38%	16%	11%	13%
Northwest	27%	20%	18%	22%
Philadelphia	41%	21%	29%	29%
Rural Northeast	31%	15%	16%	7%
Southwest	28%	18%	13%	15%
Urban Northeast	39%	19%	16%	16%
West Central	25%	13%	19%	18%



Pocketbook issues and democracy top concerns

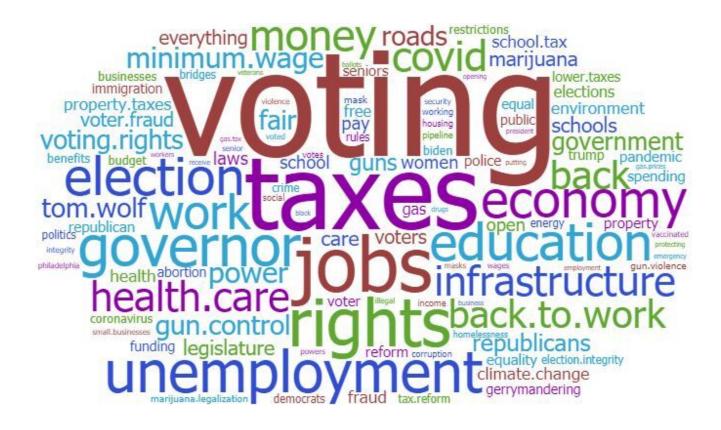
Biggest Policy Issue for Pennsylvania General Assembly



Q.6 What would you say is the biggest policy issue that you would like the Pennsylvania General Assembly to focus on?



Voting and pocketbook concerns most important to Pennsylvania voters



Economic concerns transcend party lines

Top Issues by Party ID



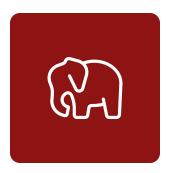
Democrats

- 15% Economy
- 15% Voting rights
- 8% Education



Independents

- 15% Economy
- 15% Voting rights
- 15% Legalize marijuana



Republicans

- 22% Economy
- 14% Voting rights
- 12% Lower taxes



Nearly 6-in-10 Pennsylvania voters choose investment while just over 1-in-5 choose low taxes

57%

Invest in People

State government in Pennsylvania should invest more in the state and its residents, ensuring they are safe, healthy, and economically secure, even if it means the wealthy and large corporations have to contribute more in taxes. 23%

Keep Taxes Low

State government in Pennsylvania should keep taxes low, even if it means cutting funding for education and infrastructure, and cutting unemployment insurance and healthcare coverage.

20% Both/neither/don't know

Q.8 Which of these statements comes closer to your own view, even if neither of them is exactly right?



Investment paradigm wedges away 1-in-3 GOP voters and is popular among women, people of color

Attitudes Towards State Budget by Key Demographics

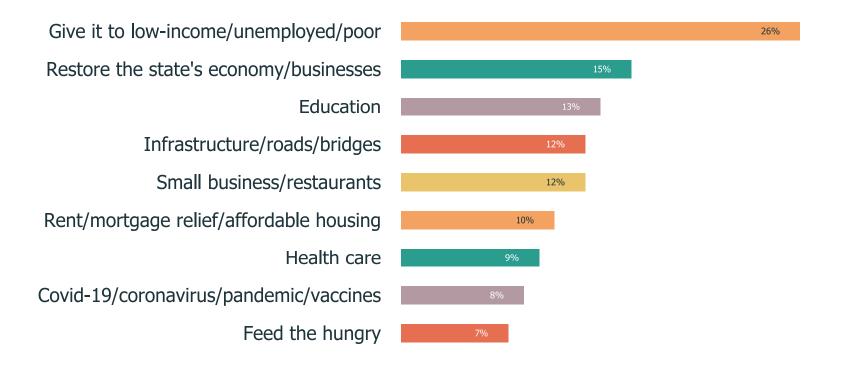
	Invest in People	Keep Taxes Low	Difference
Total	57%	23%	34%
ID Democrat	80%	7%	73%
ID independent	47%	11%	36%
ID Republican	34%	43%	-9%
Men	52%	28%	24%
Women	61%	19%	42%
Age 18 to 49	58%	26%	32%
Age 50+	56%	21%	35%
White	56%	23%	32%
People of color	65%	18%	47%
College graduate	61%	23%	38%
Non-college graduate	53%	24%	29%



Attitudes Towards American Rescue Plan

1-in-4 want ARP funds to go to people in need

Uses for American Rescue Plan Funds



Q.10 As you may know, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the United States Congress passed, and President Biden signed into law, the American Rescue Plan. The state of Pennsylvania has received seven point four billion dollars in federal funding as part of the American Rescue Plan. In your own words, how do you think the state of Pennsylvania should use this federal funding?



Infrastructure, small business support, education, jobs, food, and health care all resonate in open end on ARP funds



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Cross-partisan support for spending ARP funds on people in need

Uses for American Rescue Plan Funds by Party ID



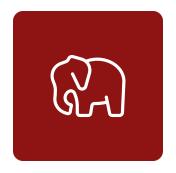
Democrats

- 28% Give it to low income/ unemployed/poor/people in need
- 17% Education
- 17% Rent relief/affordable housing



Independents

- 25% Give it to low income/ unemployed/poor/people in need
- 19% Education
- 19% Restore the state's economy/jobs/businesses



Republicans

- 24% Give it to low income/unemployed/poor/people in need
- 13% Small business/ restaurants/hospitality industry
- 13% Restore the state's economy/ jobs/businesses



Young people, people of color more likely to say funds should go to education

Uses for American Rescue Plan Funds by Key Demographics

• Age 18-49

28% People in need

18% Education

14% Economy/business

Age 50+

24% People in need

16% Economy/business

13% Infrastructure

White

26% People in need

13% Economy/businesses

13% Small business/restaurants

POC

28% People in need

26% Education

21% Economy/business



Businesses, infrastructure are top concerns across state

Uses for American Rescue Plan Funds by Region

Allegheny

25% People in need 18% Economy/business

Collar Counties

26% People in need 16% Education

East Central

20% People in need13% Infrastructure13% Economy/business

Lehigh Valley and Berks

20% Economy/business 19% Education

Northwest

20% Small businesses/restaurants 19% People in need

Philadelphia

39% People in need19% Economy/business19% Education

Rural Northeast

23% People in need13% Rent relief/affordable housing

Southwest

27% People in need15% Economy/business

Urban Northeast

22% People in need 21% Infrastructure

West Central

37% People in need17% Small businesses/restaurants

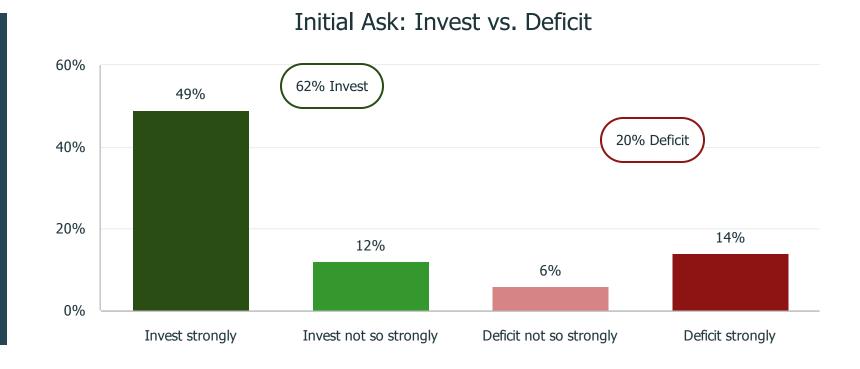


By a 3-to-1 margin, Pennsylvanians want ARP funds to be invested rather than used to pay down deficit

INVEST: Invest in helping Pennsylvania families and businesses recover from the pandemic.

VS.

DEFICIT: Pay down budget deficits to keep Pennsylvania's economy competitive.



Q.11 Generally speaking, would you prefer the state of Pennsylvania use American Rescue Plan funds to...



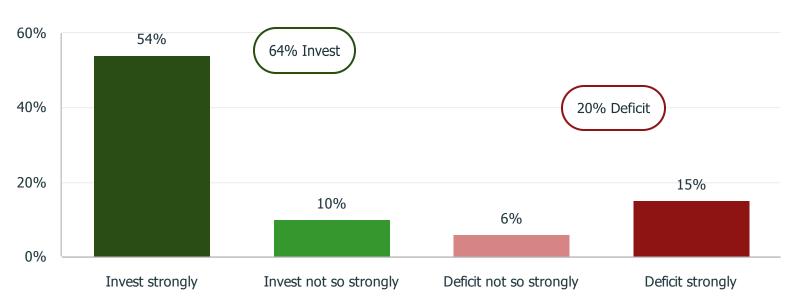
Majority strongly support investment over austerity in informed ask

INVEST: Invest in helping Pennsylvania families and businesses recover from the pandemic.

VS.

DEFICIT: Pay down budget deficits to keep Pennsylvania's economy competitive.

Informed Ask: Invest vs. Deficit



Q.14 After hearing some more information about the American Rescue Plan, let me ask you again, would you prefer the state of Pennsylvania use American Rescue Plan funds to...



Nearly half of GOP partisans prefer investment over deficit pay-down

Initial

American Rescue Plan Fund Use by Key Demographics

Informed

Informed

- Initial

	Invest	Deficit	Invest - Deficit	Invest	Deficit	Invest - Deficit	Net
Total	62%	20%	42%	64%	20%	44%	2%
ID Democrat	75%	9%	66%	81%	7%	74%	8%
ID independent	51%	17%	34%	55%	18%	37%	3%
ID Republican	49%	33%	16%	48%	35%	13%	-3%
Men	57%	25%	32%	62%	25%	37%	6%
Women	66%	16%	51%	66%	16%	50%	-1%
Age 18 to 49	65%	20%	45%	69%	18%	51%	6%
Age 50+	59%	20%	39%	59%	22%	37%	-2%
White	61%	20%	42%	63%	21%	42%	1%
People of color	67%	17%	50%	74%	14%	61%	11%
College graduate	65%	21%	44%	70%	18%	52%	9%
Non-college graduate	59%	19%	40%	58%	22%	37%	-3%



Voters in every corner of the state prefer investment of ARP funds

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American Rescue Plan Fund Use by Region

Initial					Infor	med	Informed - Initial
	Invest	Deficit	Invest - Deficit	Invest	Deficit	Invest - Deficit	Net
Total	62%	20%	42%	64%	20%	44%	2%
Allegheny	63%	16%	47%	72%	13%	59%	12%
Collar Counties	69%	15%	54%	72%	16%	56%	3%
East Central	50%	29%	21%	54%	28%	26%	5%
Lehigh Valley and Berks	56%	26%	30%	59%	27%	31%	1%
Northwest	40%	32%	8%	46%	34%	12%	4%
Philadelphia	80%	9%	71%	82%	10%	72%	2%
Rural Northeast	58%	24%	35%	60%	25%	35%	1%
Southwest	60%	23%	38%	59%	25%	34%	-4%
Urban Northeast	60%	19%	41%	60%	23%	37%	-4%
West Central	62%	19%	43%	55%	15%	39%	-4%

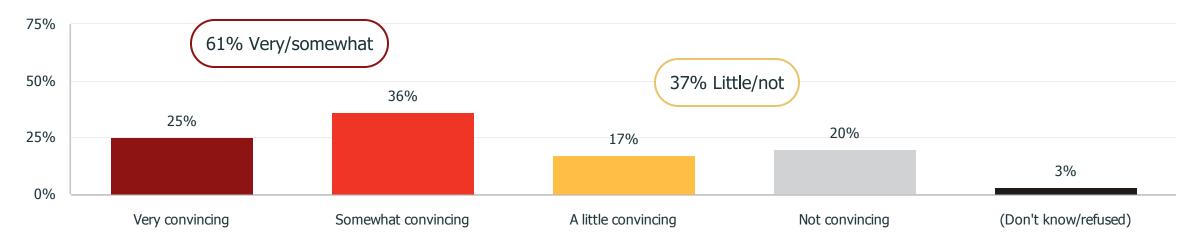
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Informed - Initial



Message on hardest hit communities resonates with 6-in-10 Pennsylvania voters

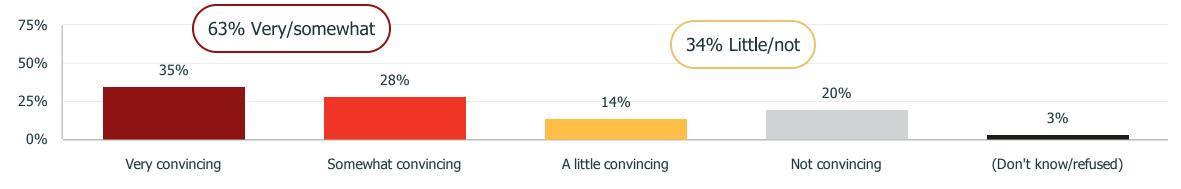
HARDEST HIT: This pandemic hit Pennsylvanians hard, and the American Rescue Plan will ensure that the hardest hit communities in Pennsylvania can get back on their feet by funding unemployment insurance, health care, public education, and housing.





Inequality messaging resonates with intensity among more than a third of PA voters

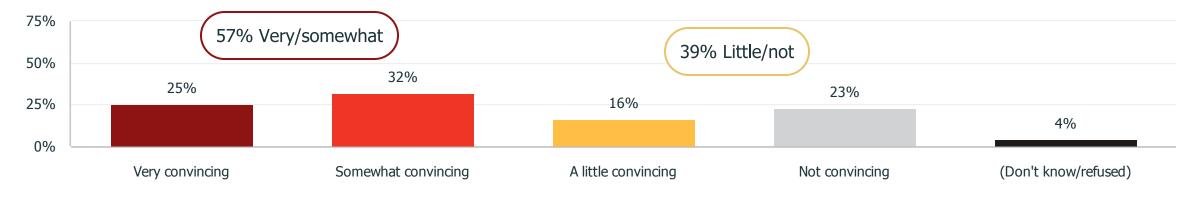
INEQUALITY: The pandemic made inequality in America much worse as the wealthiest people and big corporations made billions in profits while millions of out-of-work Americans could not afford basic needs like food and housing. American Rescue Plan investments in Pennsylvania provide an opportunity to hit the reset button on our unequal and out-of balance economy by investing in services we all need like health care, child care, and aid to families and small businesses.





Public services messaging has a little less sway than inequality message

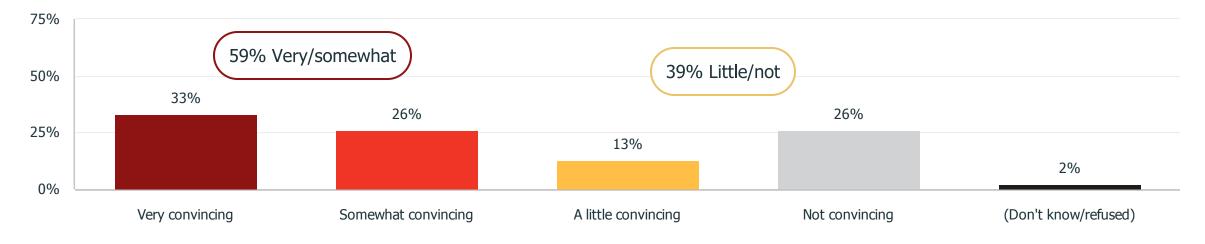
PUBLIC SERVICES: After Pennsylvania lawmakers slashed funding for vital public services like education, health care, and child care to pay for tax cuts for the wealthiest people and big corporations, American Rescue Plan investments in Pennsylvania provide an opportunity to change course by fully funding education, health care, and child care, prioritizing long neglected communities of color, and rebuilding the foundation for a stronger, more resilient future with opportunity for all Pennsylvanians.





Some intensity behind austerity framing for ARP funds, but also significant blow-back

TIGHTEN BELTS: The pandemic hit all Pennsylvanians hard, but we cannot afford to let the federal government try to spend our way out of this crisis. We need to tighten our belts and live within our means. Pennsylvania thrives when our taxes are low, and everyone is incentivized to work.





Democrats most responsive to inequality framing

% Very Convincing by Key Demographics

	Inequality	Tighten Belts	Hardest Hit	Public Services
Total	35%	33%	25%	25%
ID Democrat	54%	15%	38%	42%
ID independent	25%	32%	22%	17%
ID Republican	17%	53%	11%	10%
Men	31%	34%	22%	23%
Women	39%	31%	28%	28%
Age 18 to 49	34%	31%	23%	23%
Age 50+	37%	34%	27%	28%
White	34%	33%	22%	26%
People of color	43%	28%	41%	27%
College educated	36%	28%	24%	28%
Non-college graduate	35%	38%	26%	23%



Overwhelming support for several proposals to invest ARP funds

Proposals for American Rescue Plan Funds - % Total Support





Expanding unemployment benefits, paying down deficit least popular proposals

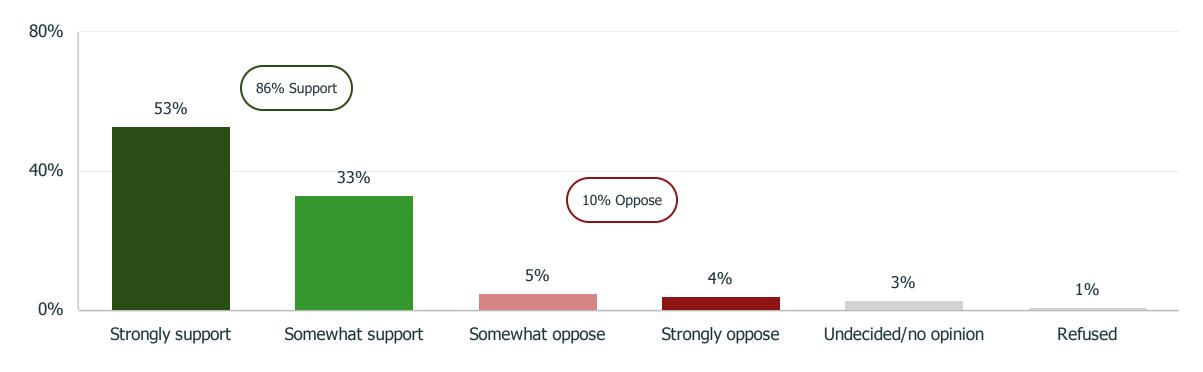
Proposals for American Rescue Plan Funds - % Total Support





Small business loans receives overwhelming support

Fund low-interest loans for small businesses.





8-in-10 Republicans support small business loans

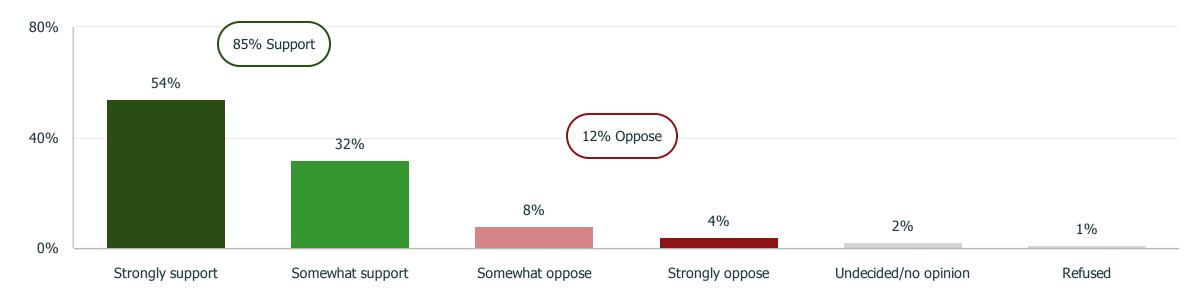
Low-Interest Loans for Small Businesses by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	86%	10%
ID Democrat	89%	7%
ID independent	87%	7%
ID Republican	83%	12%
Men	85%	11%
Women	87%	8%
Age 18 to 49	88%	8%
Age 50+	85%	11%
White	86%	10%
People of color	89%	7%
College graduate	87%	10%
Non-college graduate	86%	9%



Majority *strongly* support proposal to fund food assistance

Fund food assistance for families in need.





3-in-4 of Republicans support food assistance proposal

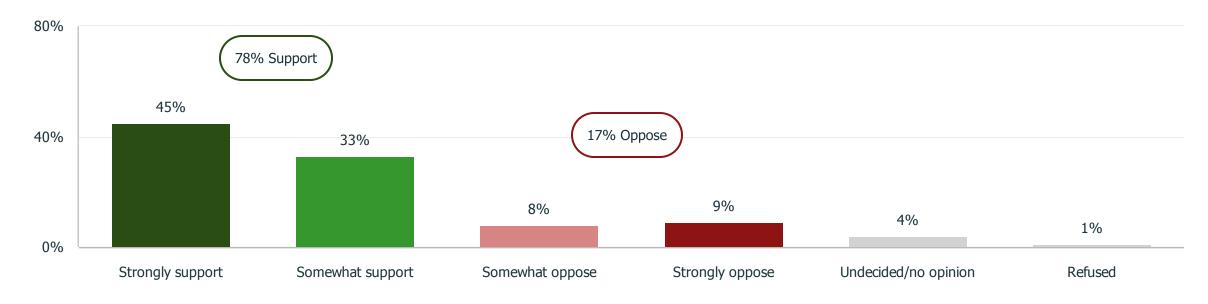
Food Assistance by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	85%	12%
ID Democrat	94%	5%
ID independent	84%	14%
ID Republican	77%	19%
Men	82%	15%
Women	89%	9%
Age 18 to 49	87%	11%
Age 50+	84%	13%
White	85%	12%
People of color	90%	8%
College graduate	88%	10%
Non-college graduate	83%	14%



Nearly half *strongly* support proposal to address homelessness

Fund measures to end homelessness.





2-in-3 Republicans support homelessness proposals

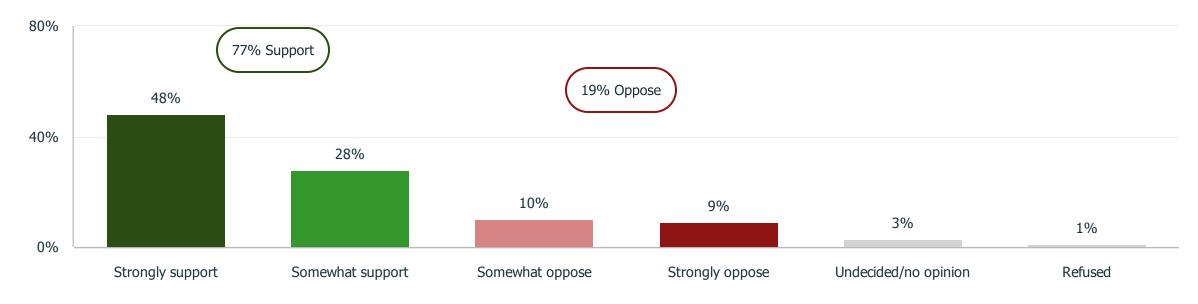
Measure to End Homelessness by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	78%	17%
ID Democrat	90%	7%
ID independent	68%	24%
ID Republican	69%	26%
Men	72%	23%
Women	84%	11%
Age 18 to 49	80%	15%
Age 50+	77%	18%
White	77%	18%
People of color	88%	10%
College graduate	77%	19%
Non-college graduate	80%	15%



3-in-4 support providing hazard pay to front-line workers

Provide hazard pay to front-line workers during the pandemic.





4-in-5 younger respondents support providing hazard pay to front-line workers

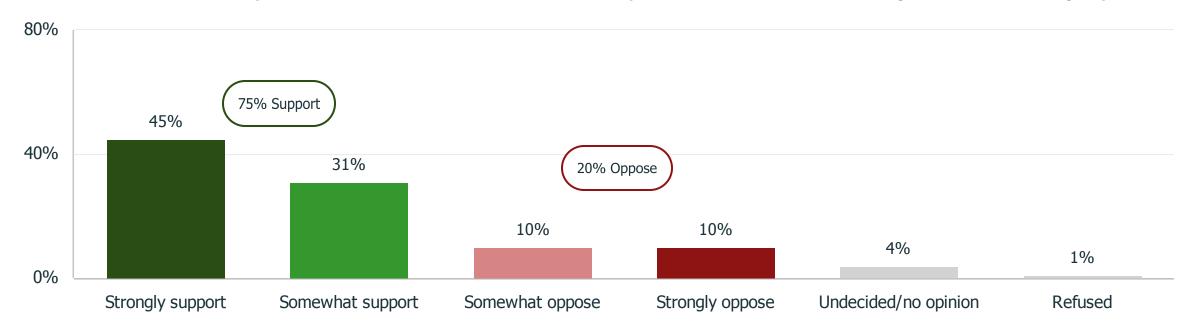
Hazard Pay for Front-Line Workers by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	77%	19%
ID Democrat	88%	8%
ID independent	69%	25%
ID Republican	66%	30%
Men	74%	22%
Women	79%	17%
Age 18 to 49	80%	17%
Age 50+	74%	21%
White	76%	20%
People of color	85%	13%
College graduate	77%	19%
Non-college graduate	76%	20%



3-in-4 support creating a paid leave insurance plan

Create a paid family and medical leave insurance plan that will provide paid leave to workers to care for a sick family member, bond with a new baby, or recover from a major illness or injury.





Bipartisan support for paid family/medical leave program

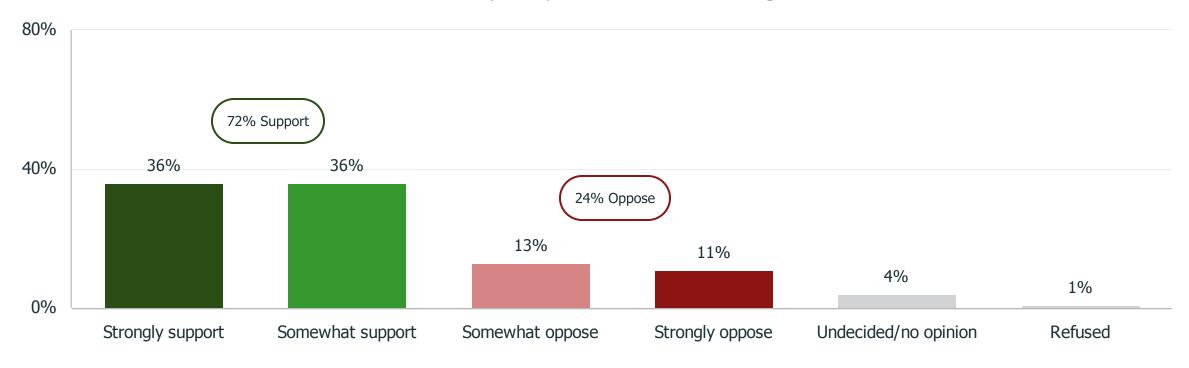
Family/Medical Leave by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	75%	20%
ID Democrat	88%	9%
ID independent	69%	20%
ID Republican	64%	31%
Men	70%	25%
Women	81%	15%
Age 18 to 49	80%	16%
Age 50+	71%	24%
White	75%	20%
People of color	84%	13%
College graduate	75%	21%
Non-college graduate	76%	19%



Nearly 3-in-4 support funding affordable housing

Fund quality affordable housing.





Democrats, POC, and women most likely to support proposal to affordable housing, majority of Republicans also support the proposal

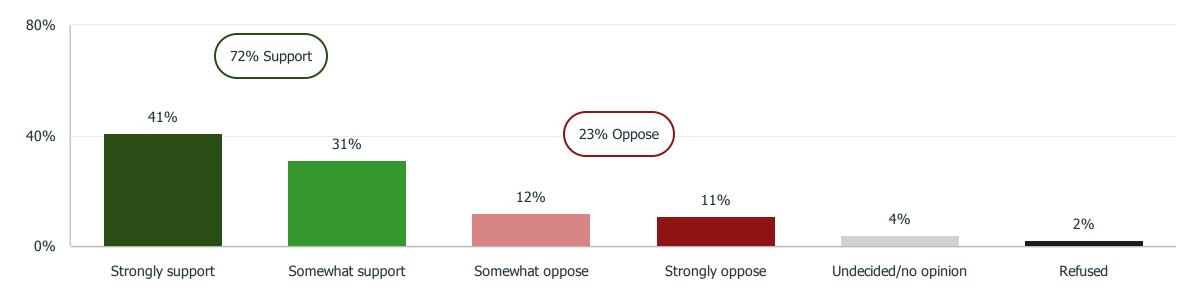
Quality Affordable Housing by Key Demographics

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Total	72%	24%
ID Democrat	90%	8%
ID independent	62%	28%
ID Republican	55%	40%
Men	66%	29%
Women	77%	18%
Age 18-49	74%	23%
Age 50+	70%	24%
White	70%	25%
People of color	86%	11%
College graduate	73%	23%
Non-college graduate	70%	24%



7-in-10 support investing in low income communities hit hard by the pandemic

Fund investments in low-income White, Black, and Brown communities hit hardest by the pandemic.





Majority of Republicans support investing in low-income communities

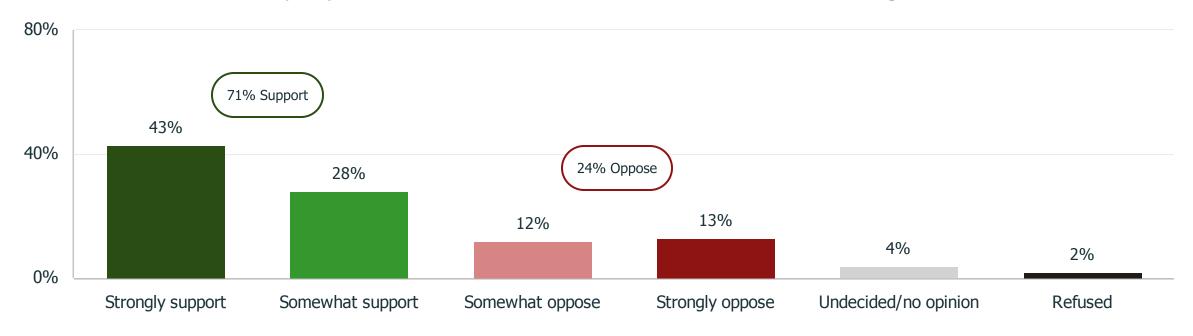
Invest in Communities Hit Hard by COVID by Key Demographics

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ID Republican	55%	38%
Men	70%	25%
Women	73%	21%
Age 18 to 49	74%	22%
Age 50+	70%	24%
White	70%	25%
People of color	90%	7%
College graduate	74%	22%
Non-college graduate	70%	23%



Nearly 3-in-4 support expanding Medicaid

Expand the number of people who can get health care through Medicaid to cover more uninsured people who otherwise can't afford healthcare coverage.





Majority of Republicans, 9-in-10 Democrats support expanding Medicaid

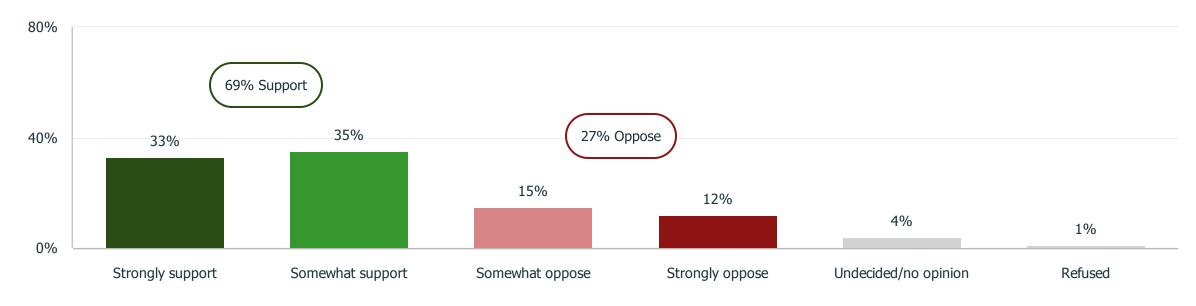
Expand Medicaid by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	71%	24%
ID Democrat	89%	9%
ID independent	63%	30%
ID Republican	53%	39%
Men	67%	27%
Women	74%	22%
Age 18 to 49	71%	23%
Age 50+	70%	25%
White	69%	25%
People of color	84%	13%
College graduate	71%	24%
Non-college graduate	70%	24%



7-in-10 support grants to offset taxes for low-income workers

Provide grants to offset taxes for working people with low incomes.





Grants for working people proposal divides Republicans

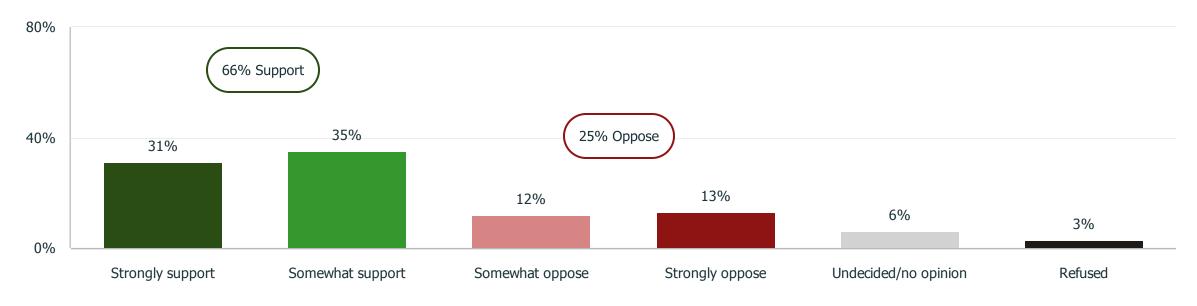
Grants to Offset Taxes for Working People with Low Incomes by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	69%	27%
ID Democrat	84%	12%
ID independent	65%	25%
ID Republican	53%	42%
Men	64%	31%
Women	73%	23%
Age 18 to 49	69%	26%
Age 50+	68%	27%
White	68%	27%
People of color	80%	17%
College graduate	66%	28%
Non-college graduate	71%	25%



2-in-3 support establishing a public health insurance option

Establish a public option for health insurance in Pennsylvania's health insurance exchange.





Democrats and independents generally support public option

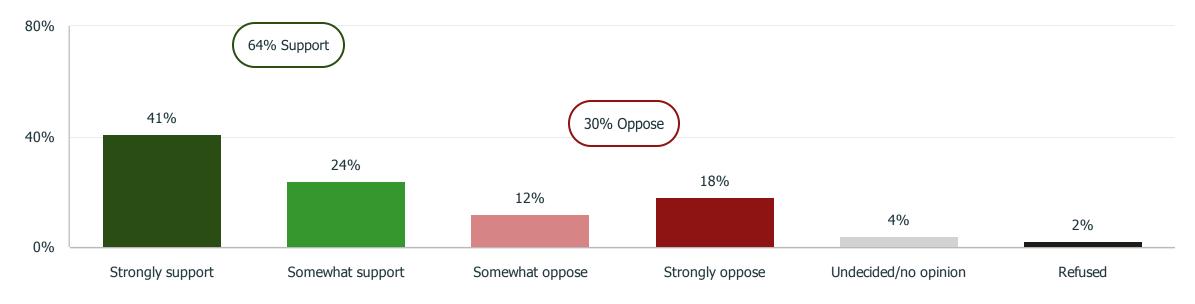
Public Option for Health Insurance by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	66%	25%
ID Democrat	87%	6%
ID independent	61%	26%
ID Republican	46%	44%
Men	61%	30%
Women	71%	20%
Age 18 to 49	68%	25%
Age 50+	65%	24%
White	65%	25%
People of color	81%	15%
College graduate	68%	25%
Non-college graduate	65%	25%



Nearly 2-in-3 support addressing inequality in education

Reduce economic and racial inequality in the funding of Pennsylvania public schools.





Partisan split on support for addressing education inequality

Reduce Inequality in School Funding by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	64%	30%
ID Democrat	87%	11%
ID independent	60%	31%
ID Republican	41%	50%
Men	60%	35%
Women	68%	25%
Age 18 to 49	66%	28%
Age 50+	63%	31%
White	63%	31%
People of color	77%	20%
College graduate	67%	30%
Non-college graduate	61%	30%



Attitudes Towards Democracy and Election Administration

6-in-10 believe 2020 elections administered well

Election administration



Q.19 Switching gears a bit, do you believe last November's elections in Pennsylvania were administered very well, somewhat well, not too well, or not well at all?



Large partisan split on election administration beliefs

Election Administration by Key Demographics

	% Very/Somewhat well	% Not too/Not at all well
Total	59%	39%
ID Democrat	91%	8%
ID independent	55%	43%
ID Republican	24%	73%
Men	58%	41%
Women	59%	38%
Age 18 to 49	59%	38%
Age 50+	58%	40%
White	56%	41%
People of color	74%	25%
College graduate	67%	32%
Non-college graduate	50%	47%



Western portion of the state has the most doubts about election administration

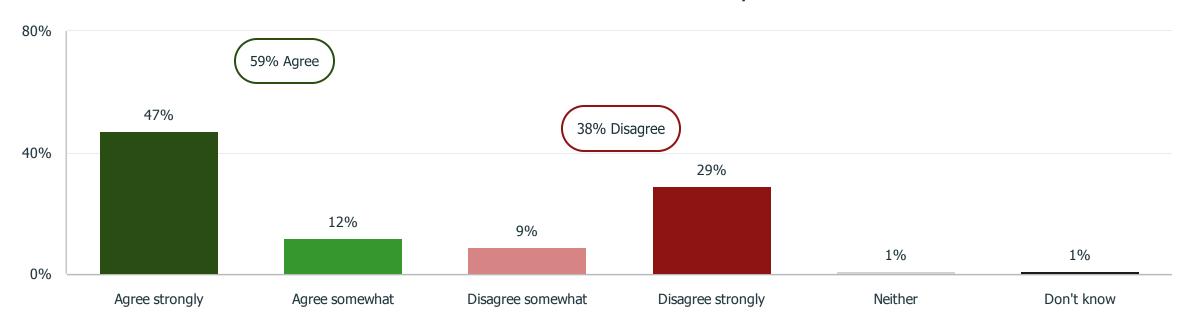
Election Administration by Region

	% Very/Somewhat well	% Not too/Not at all well
Total	59%	39%
Allegheny	66%	31%
Collar Counties	70%	28%
East Central	52%	47%
Lehigh Valley and Berks	54%	44%
Northwest	36%	62%
Philadelphia	82%	17%
Rural Northeast	51%	47%
Southwest	45%	53%
Urban Northeast	54%	43%
West Central	41%	55%



Most believe elections were conducted fairly, but substantial minority disagree

Elections Conducted Fairly



Q.20 And do you agree or disagree that last November's elections in Pennsylvania were conducted fairly?



Racial and partisan divides on fair election beliefs

Elections Conducted Fairly by Key Demographics

	% Agree	% Disagree
Total	59%	38%
ID Democrat	92%	6%
ID independent	54%	43%
ID Republican	25%	73%
Men	58%	40%
Women	60%	37%
Age 18 to 49	58%	39%
Age 50+	60%	37%
White	57%	41%
People of color	77%	21%
College graduate	67%	32%
Non-college graduate	52%	45%



Philadelphia, Collar Counties most confident in fairly conducted elections

Elections Conducted Fairly by Region

	% Agree	% Disagree
Total	59%	38%
Allegheny	67%	31%
Collar Counties	72%	26%
East Central	49%	49%
Lehigh Valley and Berks	59%	37%
Northwest	39%	59%
Philadelphia	77%	20%
Rural Northeast	55%	42%
Southwest	46%	51%
Urban Northeast	53%	43%
West Central	42%	56%



Tremendous support for counting mail ballots post-marked by E-Day and more funding for county BOEs

Most Popular Election Administration Proposals - % Total Support

79%

Require that any mail-in ballot postmarked by Election Day be counted.

58% Strongly support

77%

Provide additional state funding to county boards of elections, so they do not need to rely on third-party funding to perform basic election operations. (SPLIT)

41% Strongly support

61%

Provide additional state funding to county boards of elections. (SPLIT)

26% Strongly support

While common conservative proposals remain unpopular

Least Popular Election Administration Proposals - % Total Oppose

58%

Ban early voting as an option for Pennsylvania voters.

45% Strongly oppose

60%

Eliminate the option for voters to return mail-in ballots at a drop box.

47% Strongly oppose

61%

Eliminate vote by mail as an option for Pennsylvania voters.

49% Strongly oppose

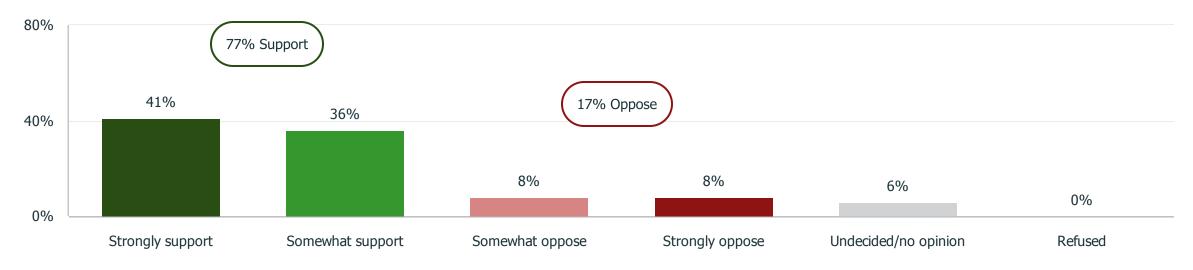
69%

Eliminate the option for voters to vote in-person at satellite voting locations throughout their county.

55% Strongly oppose

3-in-4 support increasing board of elections funding when given information on their needs

Provide additional state funding to county boards of elections, so they do not need to rely on third-party funding to perform basic election operations. (SPLIT)





Strong support across demographic groups for board of election funding to reduce reliance on 3rd parties

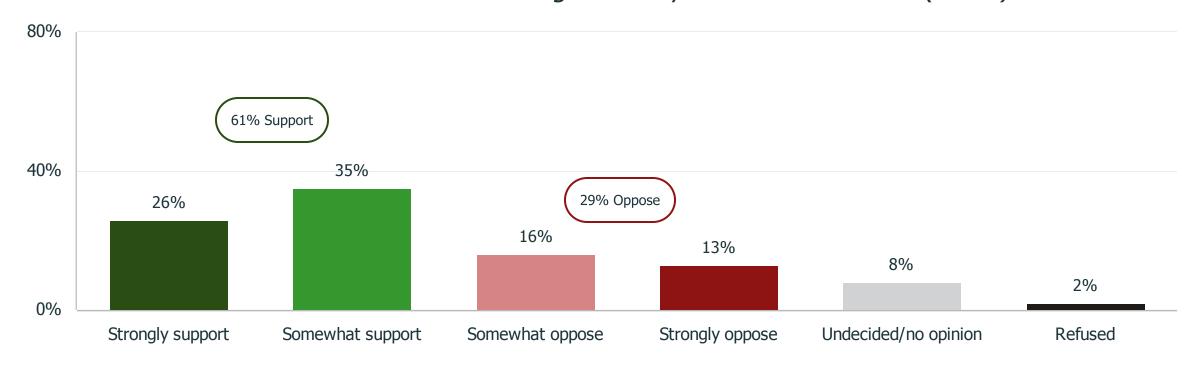
Provide Additional Funding to County Boards of Elections to Reduce Reliance on Third-Party Funding by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	77%	17%
ID Democrat	81%	13%
ID independent	72%	15%
ID Republican	74%	20%
Men	83%	13%
Women	71%	20%
Age 18 to 49	78%	16%
Age 50+	76%	18%
White	77%	16%
People of color	78%	18%
College graduate	80%	15%
Non-college graduate	74%	18%



3-in-5 support board of elections funding

Provide additional state funding to county boards of elections. (SPLIT)





Without information about reliance on 3rd-parties, partisans divide on board of election funding

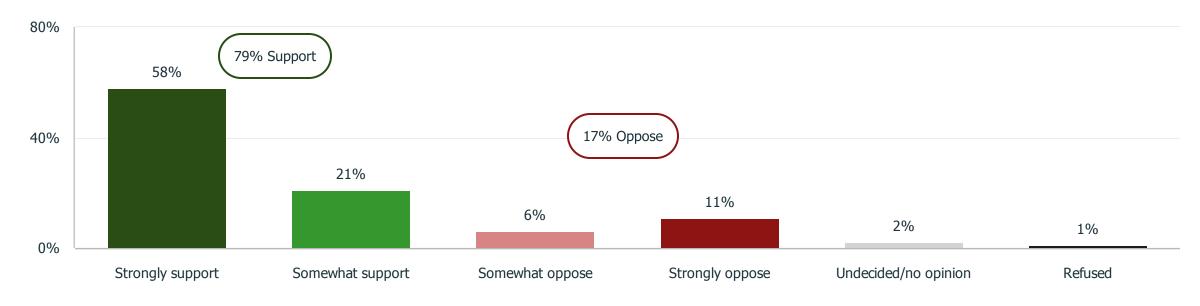
Provide Additional Funding to County Boards of Elections by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	61%	29%
ID Democrat	75%	17%
ID independent	52%	34%
ID Republican	49%	42%
Men	61%	31%
Women	61%	27%
Age 18 to 49	61%	30%
Age 50+	60%	28%
White	61%	29%
People of color	67%	27%
College graduate	66%	27%
Non-college graduate	57%	32%



8-in-10 support requiring that all mail-in ballots sent before Election Day be counted

Require that any mail-in ballot postmarked by Election Day be counted.





More than 2-in-3 Republicans support counting all mail-in ballots

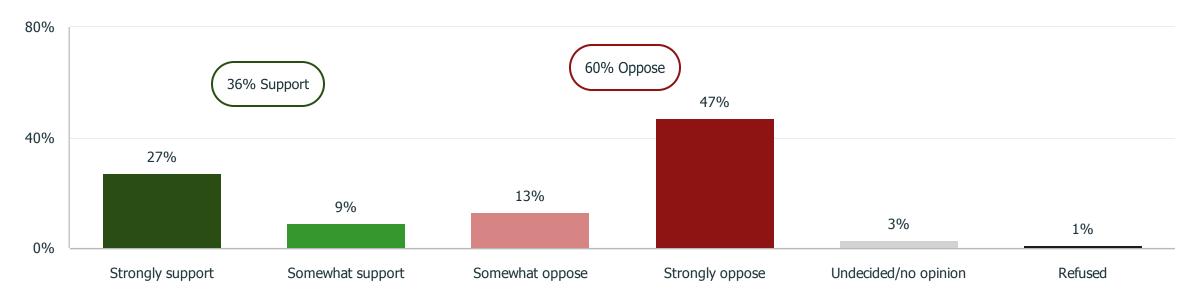
Require that any Mail-in Ballot Postmarked by Election Day be Counted by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	79%	17%
ID Democrat	91%	7%
ID independent	71%	23%
ID Republican	69%	27%
Men	77%	19%
Women	81%	16%
Age 18 to 49	79%	18%
Age 50+	80%	17%
White	79%	18%
People of color	84%	13%
College graduate	81%	16%
Non-college graduate	78%	18%



Broad opposition to eliminating mail-in ballot drop boxes

Eliminate the option for voters to return mail-in ballots at a drop box.





Partisan split, but barely half of Republicans support eliminating drop boxes

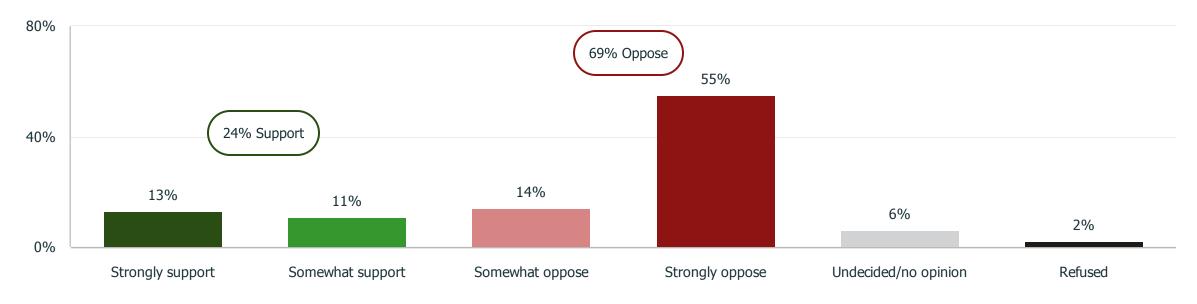
Eliminate Drop Boxes by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	36%	60%
ID Democrat	19%	78%
ID independent	37%	57%
ID Republican	54%	41%
Men	38%	58%
Women	35%	61%
Age 18 to 49	36%	59%
Age 50+	36%	60%
White	36%	60%
People of color	32%	66%
College graduate	33%	64%
Non-college graduate	39%	56%



Majority strongly oppose eliminating satellite locations

Eliminate the option for voters to vote in-person at satellite voting locations throughout their county.





Bipartisan and cross-demographic opposition to eliminating satellite voting locations

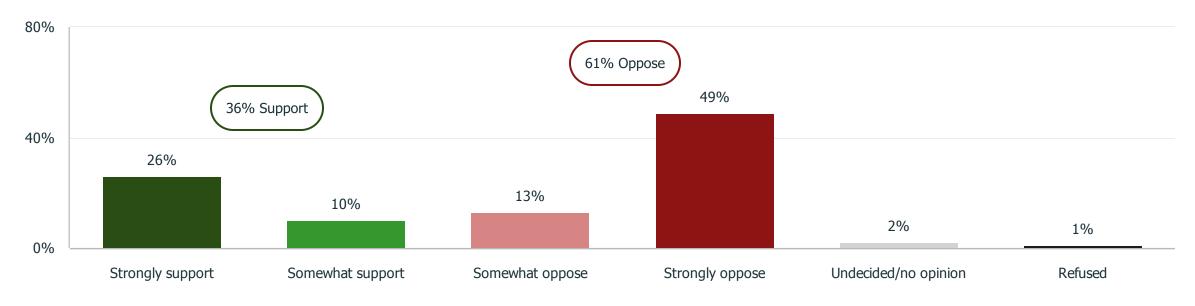
Eliminate Satellite Voting Locations by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	24%	69%
ID Democrat	17%	77%
ID independent	24%	64%
ID Republican	31%	61%
Men	24%	69%
Women	24%	69%
Age 18 to 49	19%	74%
Age 50+	28%	64%
White	23%	69%
People of color	24%	71%
College graduate	18%	75%
Non-college graduate	29%	64%



Most want to keep mail in voting as an option for Pennsylvania voters

Eliminate vote by mail as an option for Pennsylvania voters.





6-in-10 Republicans support eliminating mail-in voting but 6-in-10 independents oppose

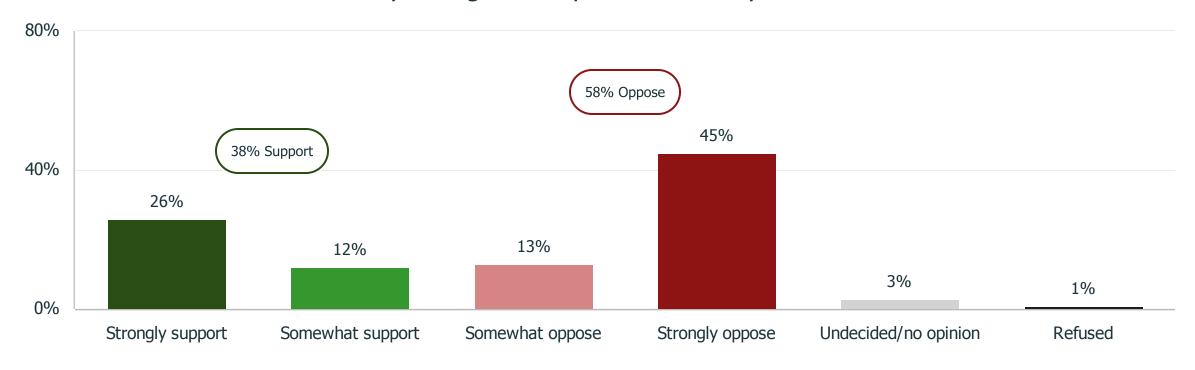
Eliminate Vote by Mail by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	36%	61%
ID Democrat	11%	87%
ID independent	39%	57%
ID Republican	62%	35%
Men	38%	59%
Women	34%	63%
Age 18 to 49	37%	60%
Age 50+	35%	62%
White	37%	61%
People of color	29%	69%
College graduate	30%	69%
Non-college graduate	42%	55%



Most oppose banning early voting in Pennsylvania

Ban early voting as an option for Pennsylvania voters.





Big partisan split on eliminating early voting in Pennsylvania

Ban Early Voting by Key Demographics

	% Support	% Oppose
Total	38%	58%
ID Democrat	21%	77%
ID independent	32%	62%
ID Republican	59%	37%
Men	40%	57%
Women	36%	60%
Age 18 to 49	37%	60%
Age 50+	39%	56%
White	38%	59%
People of color	37%	61%
College graduate	33%	64%
Non-college graduate	43%	53%



Questions?



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