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SURVEY BACKGROUND

The coronavirus outbreak has had unprecedented, widespread impacts on households across America. As the virus spreads around the country, outbreaks and the resulting economic shutdowns to contain its spread have caused problems in the lives of most households. However, the most severe economic and health impacts have been concentrated among a smaller group of households who are in crisis.

NPR, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health conducted a five-part polling series in July – August 2020 to examine the most serious health and financial problems facing households across America prior to the expiration of federal coronavirus support programs, with an aim to identify vulnerable populations in urgent need of government help or charitable aid. This poll, *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households, By Race/Ethnicity,* explored serious problems facing households in high-risk racial/ethnic groups across the nation during the coronavirus outbreak. In particular, findings highlight the experiences of Latino, Black, and Native American communities, who have all been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 with high rates of cases, hospitalizations, and deaths.[1]

The coronavirus outbreak has created unusual problems for many individuals in responding to requests for surveys. Because of this situation, this survey offered adults three choices to complete the survey: online, landline, and telephone. The survey design allowed greater capture of the general population and several hard-to-reach populations beyond standard telephone polling methods. It was also designed to overcome internet connectivity issues by a substantial share of households, as well as web-based preferences among those with internet.

The findings of this series will be detailed in the following reports: (1) *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households, By Race/Ethnicity* (this report); (2) *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households in Major U.S. Cities,* a report on the four largest U.S. cities (New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Houston); (3) *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households in Rural America*; (4) *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households with Children;* and (5) *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households Across America,* a national summary report.

This report details the experiences of U.S. households, by the racial and ethnic identity of adult respondents. It highlights findings among three racial/ethnic minority communities in American society who are at high-risk of getting sick and dying from COVID-19, and it examines other serious problems facing these populations at this period in the coronavirus outbreak. Household experiences are examined across different areas of people's lives, including serious problems with household finances, jobs, health care, housing, transportation, caregiving, and well-being. Data on white and Asian households in the U.S. are also available in the tables and topline results at the end of this report. This

[1] Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). COVID-19 Hospitalization and Death by Race/Ethnicity. Updated August 18, 2020. Available from: https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/covid-data/investigations-discovery/hospitalization-death-by-race-ethnicity.html.

survey was conducted July 1 – August 3, 2020, among a nationally representative, probability-based, address-based sample of U.S. adults ages 18 or older. Of note, this survey was conducted at one point in time in the continuing development of the coronavirus outbreak, and reported experiences may change over time. In this survey, adults were asked to report on serious problems facing both themselves and others living in their households. Thus, for all questions asked about the household, measures are reported as a percentage of households.

REPORT SUMMARY

Billions of dollars have been appropriated by federal and state governments since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, with the aim of broadly protecting Americans who are particularly vulnerable during this time. Despite these actions, results from this survey show substantial shares of Latino, Black, and Native American households across the U.S.—populations who are at high-risk of getting sick and dying from COVID-19—have not been protected from financial problems, reporting serious impacts across many areas of their lives.

For example, majorities of Latino, Black, and Native American households report facing serious financial problems during the coronavirus outbreak, with issues ranging from depleting their savings to serious problems paying for food and rent. When it comes to employment, more than six in ten Latino households report any adult household members have lost their jobs, been furloughed, or had wages or hours reduced since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, while more than four in ten Black and Native American households also say this. Among those with these job or wage losses during the coronavirus outbreak, large majorities of Latino and Black households report facing serious financial problems. In addition, sizeable shares of Latino, Black, and Native American households report household members have been unable to get medical care for serious problems when they needed it during this time, often resulting in negative health consequences. And when it comes to internet connectivity issues, about half of Native American households and more than four in ten Latino and Black households report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do their job or schoolwork, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

The findings detailed in this report raise important concerns about disproportionate impacts of the coronavirus outbreak reported by Latino, Black, and Native American households beyond the elevated health risks they face battling COVID-19. In particular, these findings show these racial/ethnic minority households may have limited financial resources to weather long-term financial and health effects of the coronavirus outbreak, as large shares have already depleted their savings and are having major problems paying for basic costs of living, including food, rent, and medical care.

Highlights of Serious Problems Facing Racial/Ethnic Minority Groups at High-Risk for Getting Sick and Dying from COVID-19

Latino Households

- A large majority of Latino households (72%) report facing serious financial problems during the coronavirus outbreak.
- The most-reported serious financial problems among Latino households include more than four in ten (46%) who report using up all or most of their savings, while an additional 15% volunteered they did not have any household savings prior to the coronavirus outbreak. About one in three report serious problems paying their credit card bills, loans, or other debt (34%), their utilities (33%), and their mortgage or rent (32%).
- More than six in ten Latino households (63%) report any adult household members have lost their jobs, been furloughed, or had wages or hours reduced since the start of the coronavirus outbreak. Among Latino households with job or wage losses, most (87%) report having serious financial problems.
- In health care, about one in four Latino households (25%) report serious problems affording medical care during the coronavirus outbreak. One in five Latino households (20%) report anyone in their household has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak, and more than four in ten of these households (47%) report negative health consequences as a result.

Black Households

- A majority of Black households (60%) report facing serious financial problems during the coronavirus outbreak.
- The most-reported serious financial problems among Black households include about four in ten (41%) who report using up all or most of their savings, while an additional 10% volunteered they did not have any household savings prior to the outbreak. About three in ten (31%) report serious problems paying their credit card bills, loans, or other debt; and more than one in four report serious problems paying their utilities (29%) and their mortgage or rent (28%).
- More than four in ten Black households (44%) report any adult household members have lost their jobs, been furloughed, or had wages or hours reduced since the start of the coronavirus outbreak. Among Black households with job or wage losses, a large majority (75%) report having serious financial problems.
- In health care, nearly one in five Black households (18%) report serious problems affording medical care during the coronavirus outbreak. In addition, nearly one in five Black households (18%) report anyone in their household has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak, and a large majority of these households (73%) report negative health consequences as a result.

Native American Households

- A majority of Native American households (55%) report facing serious financial problems during the coronavirus outbreak.
- The most-reported serious financial problems among Native American households include about four in ten (41%) who report using up all or most of their savings, while an additional 9% volunteered they did not have any household savings prior to the coronavirus outbreak. About one in four report serious problems affording food (26%), serious problems paying their mortgage or rent (25%), and serious problems paying their utilities (24%).
- More than four in ten Native American households (46%) report any adult household members have lost their jobs, been furloughed, or had their wages or hours reduced since the start of the coronavirus outbreak.
- In health care, about one in eight Native American households (12%) report serious problems affording medical care during the coronavirus outbreak. In addition, more than one in three Native American households (36%) report anyone in their household has been unable to get an elective procedure or surgery done for an important health problem when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak. About one in three Native American households (32%) report anyone in their household has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when they needed it during this time.

Highlights of Serious Problems Facing Racial/Ethnic Minority Groups at High-Risk for Getting Sick and Dying from COVID-19 (continued)

Latino Households

- Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, about two-thirds of Latino households with children (66%) report serious problems caring for their children, including more than one-third (36%) who report serious problems keeping their children's education going.
- About half of Latino households with children (49%) report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do schoolwork or their jobs, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

Black Households

- Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, a majority of Black households with children (59%) report serious problems caring for their children, including about three in ten (29%) who have had serious problems keeping their children's education going.
- More than one in three Black households with children (35%) report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do schoolwork or their jobs, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

Native American Households

- Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, about half of Native American households (51%) report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do their job or schoolwork, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

INTRODUCTION

This report, *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households, by Race/Ethnicity*, is based on a five-part polling series conducted for NPR, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. In particular, findings highlight serious problems faced by three racial/ethnic minority communities in the U.S. who are high-risk of getting sick and dying from COVID-19—non-Hispanic Blacks, Latinos, and Native Americans—across different areas of people's lives, including serious problems with household finances, jobs, health care, housing, transportation, caregiving, and well-being.

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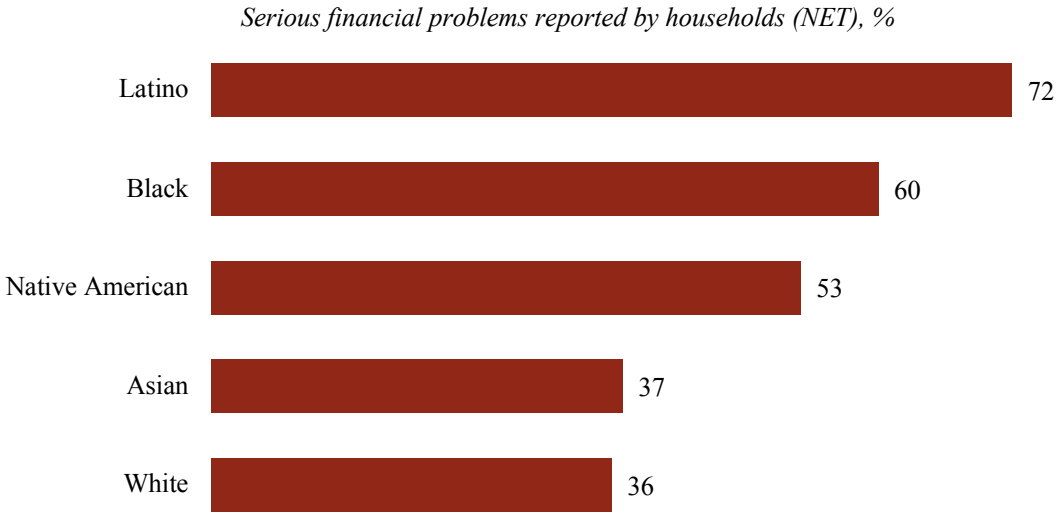
This poll was conducted July 1 – August 3, 2020, among a probability-based, address-based, representative sample of U.S. adults ages 18 or older. Adults were asked to report on serious problems facing both themselves and others living in their households. As a result, for all questions asked about the household, measures are reported as a percentage of households. On racial/ethnic identity, respondents self-reported their own race/ethnicity, and the racial/ethnic identity of others living in respondents' households was not asked. As a result, measures are reported as a percentage of households according to the respondent's own race/ethnicity (e.g., Black households, Latino households). Notably, this survey only covers the non-institutionalized U.S. population, excluding those living in nursing homes, prisons, and hospitals, who are disproportionately impacted by the coronavirus outbreak. In addition, this survey was conducted at one point in time in the continuing development of the coronavirus outbreak, and reported experiences may change over time. Questions wording asked about experiences since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, which may or may not be directly caused by it. This survey explored other serious problems facing households in three racial/ethnic minority communities in the U.S. who are high-risk of getting sick and dying from COVID-19—non-Hispanic Blacks, Latinos, and Native Americans—during the coronavirus outbreak. It was conducted among 3,454 U.S. adults, including among the five largest racial/ethnic groups in the U.S.: 1,750 non-Hispanic whites, 666 non-Hispanic Blacks, 648 Latinos, 224 non-Hispanic Asians, and 101 Native Americans. Questions asked of <50 respondents are not reported. Data for all five racial/ethnic groups are available in the tables and topline at the end of this report. The margin of error at the 95% confidence interval is ± 3.3 percentage points overall, ± 4.0 percentage points for whites, ± 8.8 percentage points for Latinos, ± 9.1 percentage points for Blacks, ± 14.1 percentage points for Asians, and ± 15.0 percentage points for Native Americans.

I. Serious Financial Problems

Serious financial problems reported during the coronavirus outbreak

Majorities of Latino (72%), Black (60%), and Native American (55%) households report facing serious financial problems during the coronavirus outbreak, while 37% of Asian and 36% of White households also report this (see Figure 1).

Figure 1. Serious Financial Problems Among U.S. Households During the Coronavirus Outbreak, By Race/Ethnicity (in Percent)



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Latino households' serious financial problems

In specific financial areas, more than four in ten Latino households (46%) report they have used up all or most of their savings during the coronavirus outbreak, while an additional 15% report not having any household savings prior to the outbreak (Table 1). About one in three Latino households report facing serious problems with paying credit cards, loans, or other debt (34%), paying utilities (33%), and paying their mortgage or rent (32%). At least one in four report serious problems making car payments (27%), affording food (26%), and affording medical care (25%). In addition, 17% of Latino households report facing other serious financial problems during this time.

Black households' serious financial problems

In specific financial areas, about four in ten Black households (41%) report they have used up all or most of their savings during the coronavirus outbreak, while an additional 10% report not having any household savings prior to the outbreak (Table 1). About three in ten Black households report facing serious problems with paying credit cards, loans, or other debt (31%) and paying utilities (29%). Nearly three in ten report serious problems paying their mortgage or rent (28%), and about one in five report serious problems affording food (22%) and making car payments (21%). In addition, nearly one in five Black households (18%) report serious problems affording medical care, and 17% also report facing other serious financial problems during this time.

Native American households' serious financial problems

In specific financial areas, about four in ten Native American households (41%) report they have used up all or most of their savings during the coronavirus outbreak, while an additional 9% report not having any household savings prior to the outbreak (Table 1). About one in four Native American households report serious problems affording food (26%), serious problems paying their mortgage or rent (25%), and serious problems paying their utilities (24%) during this time. In addition, more than one in five report serious problems with paying credit cards, loans, or other debt (23%), while about one in six report serious problems making car payments. About one in eight (12%) report serious problems affording medical care. In addition, 22% of Native American households report facing other serious financial problems during this time.

Table 1. Serious Financial Problems Among U.S. Households During the Coronavirus Outbreak, By Race/Ethnicity (in Percent)

Q4-5. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak… has anyone living in your household had _____, or not? … to your knowledge, has anyone living in your household used up all or most of their savings, or not?

	Latino	Black	Native American	Asian	White
Serious financial problems (NET)*	***72***	***60***	***55***	***37***	***36***
Used up all/most of savings†	46	41	41	23	25
Serious problems paying credit cards/loans/debt	34	31	23	8	16
Serious problems paying mortgage/rent	32	28	25	13	15
Serious problems paying utilities	33	29	24	8	13
Serious problems affording food	26	22	26	6	12
Serious problems affording medical care	25	18	12	10	12
Serious problems making car payments	27	21	17	8	10
Other serious financial problems	17	17	22	12	12

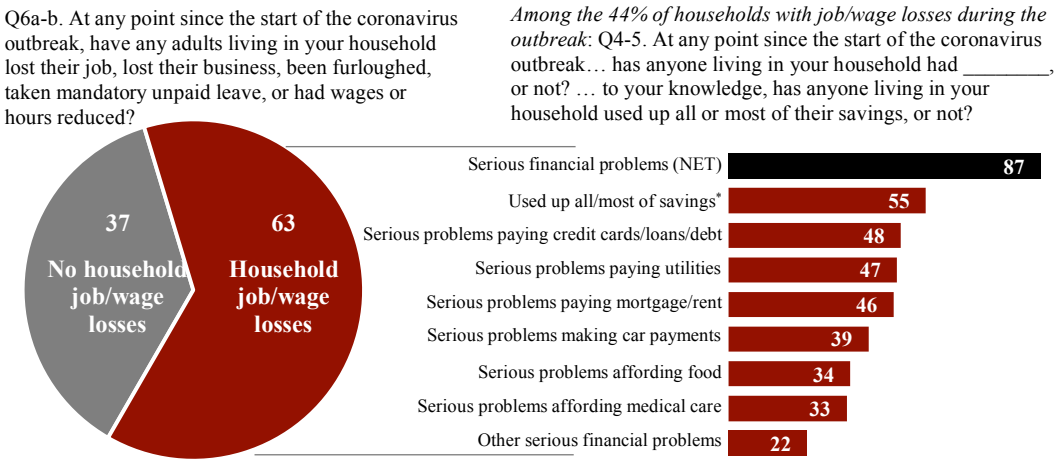
*Net "yes" responses to Q4a-g and Q5. †An additional 15% of Latino households, 10% of Black households, 9% of Native American households, 7% of Asian households, and 9% of White households volunteered they didn't have any household savings prior to the coronavirus outbreak. NPR/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation/Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households, By Race/Ethnicity*, 7/1/20 – 8/3/20. N=3,454 U.S. adults ages 18+. Respondent's racial/ethnic identity categorized as Latino, non-Hispanic Black, Native American, non-Hispanic Asian, and non-Hispanic White. Categories ranked by overall highest % among all respondents.

II. Serious Problems with Employment and Work

Latino households, job/wage losses, and serious financial problems

More than six in ten Latino households (63%) report any adult household members have lost their jobs, lost their businesses, been furloughed, or had wages or hours reduced since the start of the coronavirus outbreak. Among Latino households with job or wage losses during the coronavirus outbreak, most (87%) report facing serious financial problems during this time. Figure 2 displays serious financial problems reported in specific areas among Latino households with job or wage losses.

Figure 2. Serious Financial Problems Among Latino Households with Job/Wage Losses During the Coronavirus Outbreak (in Percent)



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Serious problems with internet connectivity among Latino households

When it comes to internet connectivity during the coronavirus outbreak, more than four in ten Latino households (43%) report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do their job or schoolwork, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

Serious workplace safety concerns among Latino households

About one in ten Latino households (11%) report anyone in their household works in health care, specifically in-person at a health care institution providing patient care, such as a hospital, nursing home, doctor's office, or conducting in-home visits. Among Latino

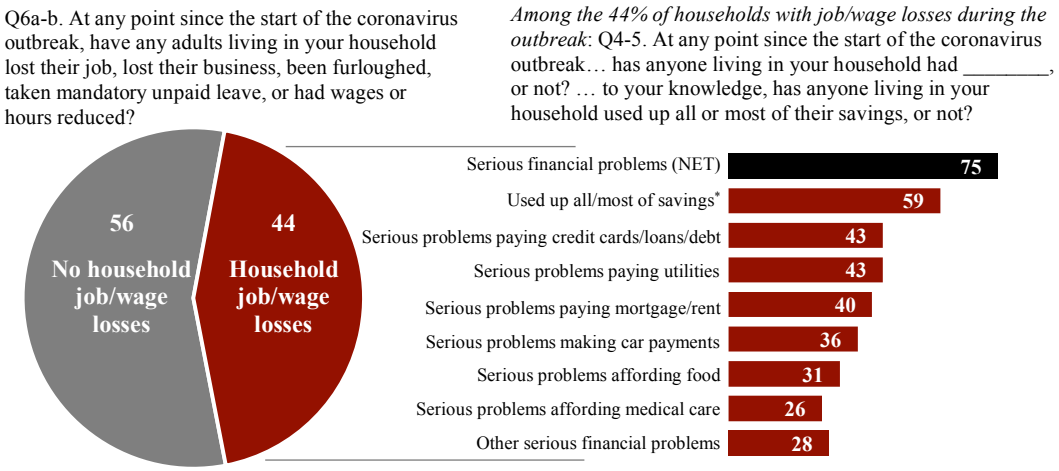
households with these health care workers, a large majority (73%) report they have serious concerns about their safety from coronavirus at work.

Beyond health care, 60% of Latino households report anyone in their household works outside their home in non-healthcare jobs. Among those with household members working in these non-health care jobs, a majority of Latino households (56%) report having serious concerns about their safety from coronavirus at work.

Black households, job/wage losses, and serious financial problems

More than four in ten Black households (44%) report any adult household members have lost their jobs, lost their businesses, been furloughed, or had wages or hours reduced since the start of the coronavirus outbreak. Among Black households with job or wage losses during the coronavirus outbreak, a large majority (75%) report having serious financial problems during this time. Figure 3 displays serious financial problems reported in specific areas among Black households with job or wage losses.

Figure 3. Serious Financial Problems Among Black Households with Job/Wage Losses During the Coronavirus Outbreak (in Percent)



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Serious problems with internet connectivity among Black households

When it comes to internet connectivity during the coronavirus outbreak, more than four in ten Black households (43%) report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do their job or schoolwork, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

Serious workplace safety concerns among Black households

About one in six Black households (16%) report anyone in their household works in health care, specifically in-person at a health care institution providing patient care, such as a hospital, nursing home, doctor's office, or conducting in-home visits. Among Black households with these health care workers, a majority (66%) report they have serious concerns about their safety from coronavirus at work.

Beyond health care, 38% of Black households report anyone in their household works outside their home in non-healthcare jobs. Among those with household members working in these non-health care jobs, a large majority of Black households (76%) report having serious concerns about their safety from coronavirus at work.

Native American households and job/wage losses

More than four in ten Native American households (46%) report any adult household members have lost their jobs, lost their businesses, been furloughed, or had wages or hours reduced since the start of the coronavirus outbreak.

Serious problems with internet connectivity among Native American households

When it comes to internet connectivity during the coronavirus outbreak, about half of Native American households (51%) report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do their job or schoolwork, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

Serious problems reported specifically with working from home

Though many households report facing serious problems during the coronavirus outbreak, few Latino and Black households report serious problems specifically with working from home. Three in ten (30%) Latino households where anyone is working report that someone works from home at least some of the time. Among Latino working households where someone works from home at least some of the time, about one in ten (11%) report serious problems working from home.

More than four in ten (42%) Black households where anyone is working report that someone works from home at least some of the time. Among Black working households where someone works from home at least some of the time, about one in ten (9%) report serious problems working from home.

More than half of Native American households (54%) where anyone is working report that someone works from home at least some of the time. Among Native American working households where someone works from home at least some of the time, more than one in five (23%) report serious problems working from home.

III. Serious Problems with Healthcare

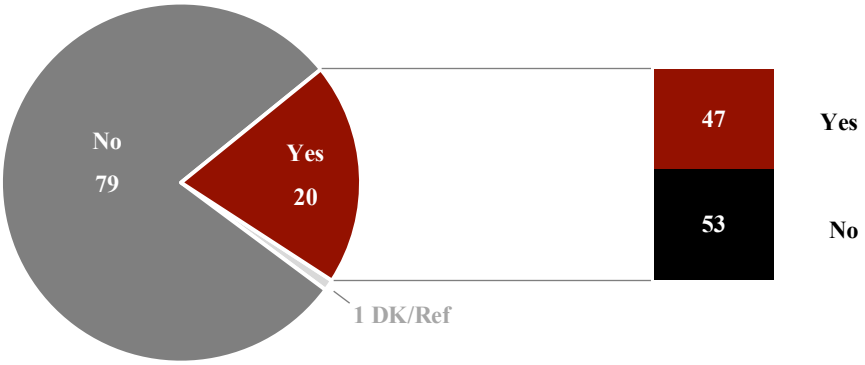
Latino households with anyone unable to get medical care for serious problems when they needed it

During the coronavirus outbreak, one in four Latino households (25%) report serious problems being able to afford medical care. In addition, one in five Latino households (20%) report anyone in their household has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak. Among Latino households where anyone has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when needed, more than four in ten (47%) report negative health consequences as a result (see Fig. 4).

Figure 4. Negative Health Consequences Among Latino Households Unable to Get Medical Care for Serious Problems During the Coronavirus Outbreak (in Percent)

Q17. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, has anyone living in your household been unable to get or delayed getting medical care for a serious problem when they needed it, or not?

Among the 20% of households where anyone has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when needed: Q18. And overall, do you think delays or being unable to get medical care had any negative health consequences for them, or not?



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When given a list of potential reasons their household members may have been unable to get medical care for serious problems when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak, Latino households report several issues. A large majority of Latino households who were unable to get care (71%) report they could not afford care, while 62% report they could not find a doctor who would see them, and 59% report they could not get an appointment during the hours they needed. About one in three (34%) report they could not find a doctor who would take their health insurance, while 25% report they felt the health care location was too far or too difficult to get to.

About one in ten (9%) Latino households report anyone in their household has been unable to get an elective procedure or surgery done for an important health problem when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak. Among households where anyone has

been unable to get a surgery or elective procedure done for an important health problem when needed, a majority (60%) report negative health consequences as a result. In addition, about one in ten (9%) Latino households report anyone in their household has been unable to get prescription drugs to manage a major health issue during the coronavirus outbreak. Among households where anyone has been unable to get prescription drugs to manage a major health issue when needed, a large majority (71%) report negative health consequences as a result.

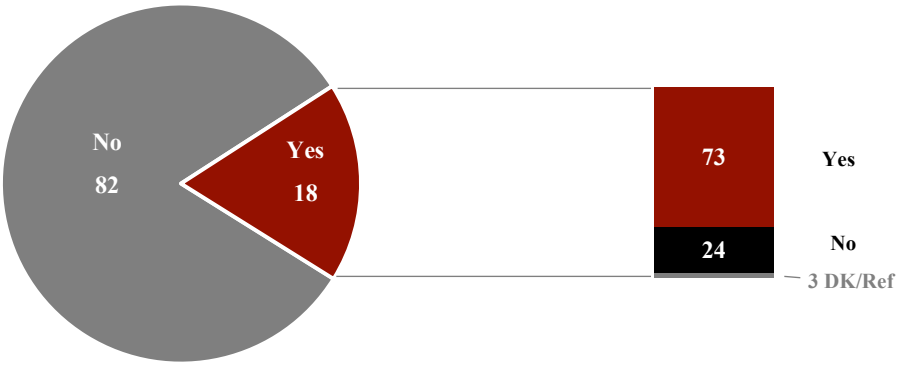
Black households with anyone unable to get medical care for serious problems when they needed it

During the coronavirus outbreak, nearly one in five Black households (18%) report serious problems being able to afford medical care. In addition, nearly one in five Black households (18%) report anyone in their household has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak. Among Black households where anyone has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when needed, a large majority (73%) report negative health consequences as a result (see Figure 5).

Figure 5. Negative Health Consequences Among Black Households Unable to Get Medical Care for Serious Problems During the Coronavirus Outbreak (in Percent)

Q17. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, has anyone living in your household been unable to get or delayed getting medical care for a serious problem when they needed it, or not?

Among the 18% of households where anyone has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when needed: Q18. And overall, do you think delays or being unable to get medical care had any negative health consequences for them, or not?



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When given a list of potential reasons their household members may have been unable to get medical care for serious problems when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak, Black households report several issues. About two in three Black households who were unable to get care (67%) report they could not get an appointment during the hours they needed, while 52% report they could not find a doctor who would see them. At least one in four report they could not find a doctor who would take their health

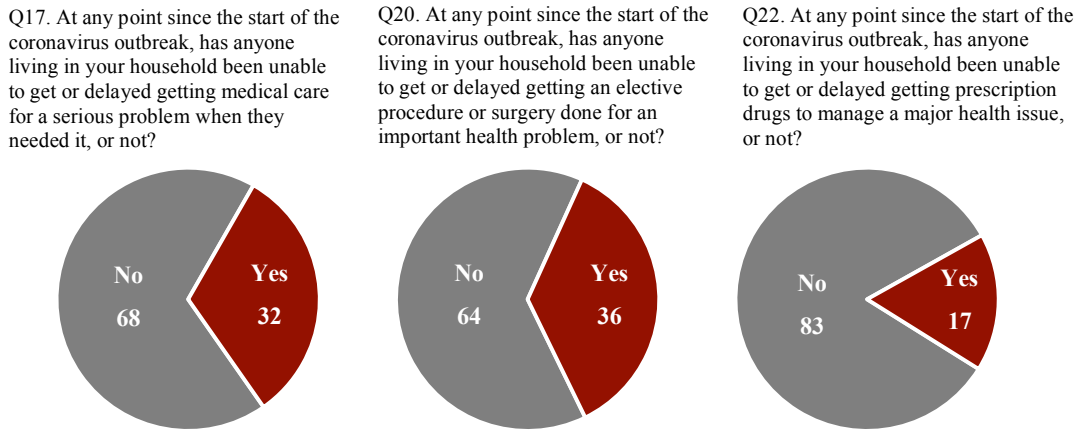
insurance (28%), they could not afford that health care (27%), or they felt the health care location was too far or too difficult to get to (25%).

Fewer than one in ten (8%) Black households report anyone in their household has been unable to get an elective procedure or surgery done for an important health problem when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak. Among Black households where anyone has been unable to get a surgery or elective procedure done for an important health problem when needed, more than half (52%) report negative health consequences as a result. In addition, one in ten (10%) Black households report anyone in their household has been unable to get prescription drugs to manage a major health issue during the coronavirus outbreak. Among Black households where anyone has been unable to get prescription drugs to manage a major health issue when needed, a majority (69%) report negative health consequences as a result.

Native American households with anyone unable to get medical care for serious problems when they needed it

During the coronavirus outbreak, about one in eight Native American households (12%) report serious problems being able to afford medical care. In addition, about one in three Native American households (32%) report anyone in their household has been unable to get medical care for a serious problem when they needed it (see Figure 6). In addition, more than one in three (36%) Native American households report anyone in their household has been unable to get an elective procedure or surgery done for an important health problem when they needed it during the coronavirus outbreak. When it comes to prescription drugs, about one in six Native American households (17%) report anyone in their household has been unable to get prescription drugs to manage a major health issue during the coronavirus outbreak.

Figure 6. Negative Health Consequences Among Native Americans Households Unable to Get Medical Care for Serious Problems During the Coronavirus Outbreak (in Percent)



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High risk household members

More than six in ten Native American households (63%) report having anyone living in their household who is at high risk for developing serious illness from coronavirus or COVID-19 due to their age or underlying medical conditions. More than four in ten Black households (47%) and more than one in three Latino households (37%) also report this.

Telehealth use among Latino households during the coronavirus outbreak

Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, more than four in ten Latino households (43%) report anyone in their household has received advice or treatment from a doctor or other health care professional over the phone or through a smartphone, tablet, or computer because they could not see one in person. Latino households reporting telehealth use express wide satisfaction with telehealth visits, as a large majority (78%) report being satisfied with the advice or treatment they received during their most recent experience using telehealth.

Telehealth use among Black households during the coronavirus outbreak

Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, more than four in ten Black households (47%) report anyone in their household has received advice or treatment from a doctor or other health care professional over the phone or through a smartphone, tablet, or computer because they could not see one in person. Black households reporting telehealth use express wide satisfaction with telehealth visits, as most (80%) report being satisfied with the advice or treatment they received during their most recent experience using telehealth.

Telehealth use among Native American households during the coronavirus outbreak

Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, more than four in ten Native American households (47%) households report anyone in their household has received advice or treatment from a doctor or other health care professional over the phone or through a smartphone, tablet, or computer because they could not see one in person. Too few Native American households were interviewed to analyze reported satisfaction with telehealth visits.

IV. Serious Problems Affording Food

Problems affording food in Latino households

Among Latino households, about one in four (26%) report missing or delaying paying any major bills to ensure everyone had enough to eat during the coronavirus outbreak (see Table 2), with a large majority of those households (70%) reporting this caused serious financial problems for them. About one in four Latino households (26%) report serious problems affording food during the coronavirus outbreak, and about one in ten (11%) report serious problems not getting enough to eat every day.

Problems affording food in Black households

Among Black households, about three in ten (31%) report missing or delaying paying any major bills to ensure everyone had enough to eat during the coronavirus outbreak (see Table 2), with a large majority of those households (69%) reporting this caused serious financial problems for them. More than one in five Black households (22%) report serious problems affording food during the coronavirus outbreak, and about one in eight (13%) report serious problems not getting enough to eat every day.

Problems affording food in Native American households

Among Native American households, nearly four in ten (38%) report missing or delaying paying any major bills to ensure everyone had enough to eat during the coronavirus outbreak (see Table 2). About one in four Native American households (26%) also report serious problems affording food, while one in five (20%) report serious problems not getting enough to eat every day.

Table 2. Serious Problems Affording Among U.S. Households During the Coronavirus Outbreak, By Race/Ethnicity (in Percent)

	Latino	Black	Native American	Asian	White
Missed/delayed paying major bills to ensure household members had enough to eat	26	31	38	7	12
Serious problems affording food	26	22	26	6	12
Serious problems not getting enough to eat every day	11	13	20	3	5

NPR/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation/Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households, By Race/Ethnicity*, 7/1/20 – 8/3/20. Respondent's racial/ethnic identity categorized as Latino, non-Hispanic Black, Native American, non-Hispanic Asian, and non-Hispanic White. N=3,454 U.S. adults ages 18+. Q4f/Q38-39/Q49. Categories ranked by overall highest % among all respondents.

V. Serious Problems Caring for Children

Serious problems with caregiving reported among Latino households with children

More than half (54%) of Latino households in the U.S. report any children under age 18 live there. Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, two-thirds of Latino households with children (66%) report they have experienced serious problems caring for their children (see Table 3). This includes nearly four in ten (38%) who report serious problems helping children adjust to major changes in their lives, more than one in three (36%) who report serious problems keeping their children's education going, and about one in four (26%) who report serious problems finding space for children to play or get physical activity while maintaining a safe distance from others. It also includes about one in six working households (17%) who report serious problems getting care for children when adults need to work, and one in ten (10%) who report serious problems taking care of children in general. In addition, when it comes to internet connectivity, about half of Latino households with children (49%) report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do schoolwork or their jobs, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

Serious problems with caregiving reported among Black households with children

More than one in three (36%) Black households in the U.S. report any children under age 18 live there. A majority of Black households with children (59%) report they have experienced serious problems caring for their children since the start of the coronavirus outbreak (see Table 3). This includes about one in three (34%) who report serious problems helping children adjust to major changes in their lives, about three in ten (29%) who report serious problems keeping their children's education going, and about one in four (26%) who report serious problems finding space for children to play or get physical activity while maintaining a safe distance from others. It also includes one in four working households (25%) who report serious problems getting care for children when adults need to work, and nearly one in five households with serious problems taking care of children in general (18%). In addition, when it comes to internet connectivity, more than one in three Black households with children (35%) report either having serious problems with their internet connection to do schoolwork or their jobs, or that they do not have a high-speed internet connection at home.

Table 3. Serious Caregiving Problems Among U.S. Households With Children During the Coronavirus Outbreak, By Race/Ethnicity (in Percent)

	Latino	Black	Asian	White
Serious problems caring for children (NET)	***66***	***59***	***27***	***57***
Serious problems keeping children's education going	36	29	10	39
Serious problems helping children adjust to major life changes	38	34	24	33
Serious problems finding play/physical activity space while maintaining safe distance from others	26	26	13	18
Serious problems getting care for children when adults need to work*	17	25	21	15
Serious problems taking care of children in general	10	18	10	9

NPR/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation/Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households, By Race/Ethnicity*, 7/1/20 – 8/3/20. Respondent's racial/ethnic identity categorized as Latino, non-Hispanic Black, non-Hispanic Asian, and non-Hispanic White. Too few Native American households were interviewed to analyze serious problems with caregiving. N=1,000 U.S. adults ages 18+ living in households with children under age 18. *Question only asked among respondents in households with working or furloughed adults. *Net Q41a-e. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, has anyone living in your household had serious problems with any of the following? Taking care of children in your household? Keeping the education of children in your household going? Finding space for children in your household to play or get physical activity while maintaining a safe distance from others? Helping children in your household adjust to major changes in their lives? (Among employed/furloughed): Getting care for children when adults need to work?*

VI. Serious Housing Problems

Serious housing problems reported among Latino households

During the coronavirus outbreak, about one in three Latino households report facing serious problems paying their mortgage or rent (32%), with 18% of Latino households also reporting they have fallen behind on their rent or mortgage (see Table 4). One in three Latino households (33%) report serious problems paying for their utilities, and about one in eight Latino households (12%) report facing serious problems with housing quality during the coronavirus outbreak, including heating or cooling problems, mold problems, pest problems, problems with unsafe drinking water, or other serious environmental problems. In addition, about one in ten (9%) report serious problems living in a severely cramped housing situation during the outbreak. Fewer than one in ten Latino adults (7%) report they have personally moved (including temporary moves) since the start of the coronavirus outbreak.

Serious housing problems reported among Black households

During the coronavirus outbreak, nearly three in ten Black households (28%) report facing serious problems paying their mortgage or rent, with 17% of Black households also reporting they have fallen behind on their rent or mortgage (see Table 4). About three in ten Black households (29%) report serious problems paying for their utilities, and about one in six (16%) report facing serious problems with housing quality during the coronavirus outbreak, including heating or cooling problems, mold problems, pest problems, problems with unsafe drinking water, or other serious environmental problems. Fewer than one in ten Black households (7%) report serious problems living in a severely cramped housing situation during the outbreak. In addition, fewer than one in ten Black adults (8%) report they have personally moved (including temporary moves) since the start of the coronavirus outbreak.

Table 4. Serious Problems with Housing Among U.S. Households During the Coronavirus Outbreak, by Race/Ethnicity (in Percent)

At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, has anyone living in your household had…

	Latino	Black	Native American	Asian	White
Serious problems paying mortgage/rent	32	28	25	13	15
Fallen behind on mortgage/rent payments	18	17	15	6	8
Serious problems paying utilities	33	29	24	8	13
Serious heating/cooling, mold, pests, water, or environmental problems	12	16	16	8	10
Serious problems living in a severely cramped housing situation	9	7	17	<1	5

NPR/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation/Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households, by Race/Ethnicity*, 7/1/20 – 8/3/20. Respondent's racial/ethnic identity categorized as Latino, non-Hispanic Black, Native American, non-Hispanic Asian, and non-Hispanic White. N=3,454 adults ages 18+. Q4a-b/Q43/Q45. Categories ranked by overall highest % among all respondents.

Serious housing problems reported among Native American households

During the coronavirus outbreak, one in four Native American households report facing serious problems paying their mortgage or rent (25%), with 15% of Native American households also reporting they have fallen behind on their rent or mortgage (see Table 4). About one in four Native American households (24%) report serious problems paying for their utilities, while about one in six (16%) report facing serious problems with housing quality during the coronavirus outbreak, including heating or cooling problems, mold problems, pest problems, problems with unsafe drinking water, or other serious environmental problems. About one in six Native American households (17%) report serious problems living in a severely cramped housing situation during the outbreak. In addition, 14% of Native American adults report they have personally moved (including temporary moves) since the start of the coronavirus outbreak.

VII. Serious Transportation Problems

Serious problems making car payments

More than one in four Latino households (27%), about one in five Black households (21%), and about one in six Native American households (17%) report having serious problems making their car payments during the coronavirus outbreak.

Households using shared modes of transit widely report serious concerns about safety from coronavirus

When it comes to shared transit, one in five Black households (20%) report anyone in their household has been using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services during the coronavirus outbreak. Serious concerns about their safety from coronavirus are reported by about half (51%) of Black households with anyone using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services (see Table 5).

Nearly one in five Latino households (18%) report anyone in their household has been using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services during the coronavirus outbreak. Serious concerns about their safety from coronavirus are widely reported (70%) by Latino households with anyone using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services (see Table 5).

One in ten Native American households (10%) report anyone in their household has been using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services during the coronavirus outbreak. Too few Native American households were interviewed to analyze serious concerns with using shared transit.

Table 5. Serious Concerns with Safety Using Shared Transit Among U.S. Households During the Coronavirus Outbreak, By Race/Ethnicity (in Percent)

	Latino	Black	Native American	Asian	White
Household members have been using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services during the coronavirus outbreak	18	20	10	23	6
Serious concerns reported among households with anyone using shared transit	70	51	--	57	62

NPR/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation/Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, *The Impact of Coronavirus on Households, by Race/Ethnicity*, 7/1/20 – 8/3/20. Respondent's racial/ethnic identity categorized as Latino, non-Hispanic Black, Native American, non-Hispanic Asian, and non-Hispanic White. N=3,454 U.S. adults ages 18+. Too few Native American adults were interviewed to report serious concerns among households using shared transit. Q47-48.

VIII. Other Serious Problems

Serious problems coping with isolation

Nearly four in ten Native American households (38%) and nearly one in four Latino households (24%) and Black households (23%) report anyone in their household has had serious problems coping with social and physical isolation during the coronavirus outbreak.

Serious problems reported finding space or time for physical activity

When it comes to physical activity, about one in five Latino households (21%) report facing serious problems finding space to get physical activity or exercise while maintaining a safe distance from others during the coronavirus outbreak, while about one in four (26%) report serious problems finding time to do this (see Table 6).

About one in five Black households (19%) report facing serious problems finding space to get physical activity or exercise while maintaining a safe distance from others during the coronavirus outbreak, while about three in ten (29%) report serious problems finding time to do this (see Table 6).

More than one in five Native American households (23%) report facing serious problems finding space to get physical activity or exercise while maintaining a safe distance from others during the coronavirus outbreak, while the same share (23%) report serious problems finding time to do this (see Table 6).

Table 6. Serious Problems with Access to Safe Physical Activity Among U.S. Households During the Coronavirus Outbreak, By Race/Ethnicity (in Percent)

At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, has anyone living in your household had serious problems finding…

	Latino	Black	Native American	Asian	White
Time for physical activity or exercise	26	29	23	17	22
Space to get physical activity or exercise while maintaining a safe distance from others	21	19	23	17	18

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Latino households on receiving local government or charitable help for their serious problems

About one in ten Latino households (11%) report receiving help from the local government for serious problems they have had since the start of the coronavirus outbreak. The same share (11%) also report receiving help from nonprofit groups, churches, or neighbors with serious problems they have had during this time.

Black households on receiving local government or charitable help for their serious problems

Fewer than one in ten Black households (7%) report receiving help from the local government for serious problems they have had since the start of the coronavirus outbreak. About one in eight (13%) also report receiving help from nonprofit groups, churches, or neighbors with serious problems they have had during this time.

Native American households on receiving local government or charitable help for their serious problems

About one in ten Native American households (11%) report receiving help from the local government for serious problems they have had since the start of the coronavirus outbreak. About one in five (21%) also report receiving help from nonprofit groups, churches, or neighbors with serious problems they have had during this time.

IX. Methodology

The poll in this study is part of an on-going series of surveys developed by researchers at the Harvard Opinion Research Program (HORP) at Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health in partnership with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and NPR. The research team consists of the following members at each institution.

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Interviews were conducted online and via telephone (cellphone and landline), **July 1 – August 3, 2020,** among a nationally representative, probability-based sample of 3,454 adults age 18 or older in the U.S. The survey included nationally representative samples of white, Black, Latino, Asian, and Native Americans. Data collection was conducted in English and Spanish by SSRS (Glen Mills, PA), an independent research company.

The core of the sample was address-based, with respondents sampled from the United States Postal Service's Computerized Delivery Sequence (CDS) file. Sampled households were sent an invitation letter including a link to complete the survey online and a toll-free number that respondents could call to complete the survey with a telephone interviewer. All respondents were sent a reminder postcard, which also included a QR code they could scan to be linked to the survey via a smart device. Households that could be matched to telephone numbers and that had not yet completed the survey were called to attempt to complete an interview. In order to represent the hardest-to-reach populations, the address-based sample (ABS) was supplemented by telephone interviews with respondents who had previously completed interviews on the weekly random-digit dialing (RDD) SSRS Omnibus poll and online using the SSRS Opinion Panel, a probability-based panel.

A total of 2,992 respondents completed the questionnaire online, 127 by calling in to complete, and 335 were completed as outbound interviews.

Possible sources of non-sampling error include non-response bias, as well as question wording and ordering effects. Non-response produces some known biases in survey-derived estimates because participation tends to vary for different subgroups of the population. To compensate for these known biases and for variations in probability of selection within and across households, the samples were weighted to match the distribution of the population based on data from the

U.S. Census Bureau's 2018 American Community Survey (ACS). Weighting parameters included: gender, age, education level, and for the national sample also region and race/ethnicity.

The margins of sampling error, including the design effect, for each of the samples are shown below.

	Number of interviews (unweighted)	**Margin of sampling error at the 95% confidence level (percentage points)**
National total	3,454	±3.3
White*	1,750	±4.0
Black*	666	±9.1
Latino	648	±8.8
Asian*	224	±14.1
Native American**	101	±15.0

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Characteristics of Population Subgroups: Race/Ethnicity

	Number of interviews (unweighted)
By job/wage loss in household	
Latino/Job-wage loss in household	373
Black/Job-wage loss in household	311
White/Job-wage loss in household	694
Asian/Job-wage loss in household	104
Native American/Job-wage loss in household	48
By child under age 18 in household	
Latino/Child <18 in household	299
Black/Child <18 in household	203
White/ Child <18 in household	380
By household member works…	
Latino/In person at health care institution	82
Black/In person at health care institution	96
White/In person at health care institution	197
Latino/Away from home at non-healthcare job	343
Black/Away from home at non-healthcare job	246
White/Away from home at non-healthcare job	744
Latino/From home	234
Black/From home	216
White/From home	844
By household member unable to get or delayed getting…	
Latino/medical care for serious problem	132
Black/medical care for serious problem	151
White/medical care for serious problem	368
Latino/elective procedure or surgery	78
Black/elective procedure or surgery	100
White/elective procedure or surgery	301
Latino/Rx drugs to manage a major health issue	79
Black/Rx drugs to manage a major health issue	83
White/Rx drugs to manage a major health issue	121
By household member used telehealth	
Latino/Used telehealth	310
Black/Used telehealth	354
White/Used telehealth	926
By household member uses shared transportation	
Latino/Uses shared transportation	204
Black/Uses shared transportation	229
White/Uses shared transportation	295
Asian/Uses shared transportation	68

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II. FINANCIAL AND WORKPLACE EXPERIENCES

In this survey, we'll be asking you about serious problems you and people living with you have experienced as a result of the coronavirus outbreak in the United States, which began earlier this year. Most questions are about anyone living in your household, meaning you and anyone else currently living with you, whether or not they are a permanent resident at your address. By "serious problem," we mean something that creates great difficulty for you and people living in your household.

Serious Financial Problems

Q4. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had (INSERT ITEM), or not?

a. serious problems paying (your/their) rent or mortgage

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	19	81	*
White	15	85	*
Black	28	72	*
Latino	32	68	*
Asian	13	87	-
Native American	25	75	-

b. serious problems paying for utilities, like gas or electricity

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	18	82	*
White	13	87	*
Black	29	70	1
Latino	33	67	*
Asian	8	92	-
Native American	24	74	2

c. serious problems making car payments

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	14	86	*
White	10	90	1
Black	21	79	*
Latino	27	73	*
Asian	8	91	*
Native American	17	83	-

d. serious problems affording medical care

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	15	84	1
White	12	87	1
Black	18	82	*
Latino	25	75	*
Asian	10	89	1
Native American	12	86	2

e. serious problems paying credit card bills, loans, or other debt

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	21	78	1
White	16	83	1
Black	31	69	*
Latino	34	66	*
Asian	8	92	-
Native American	23	77	*

f. serious problems affording food

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	16	84	*
White	12	88	*
Black	22	78	*
Latino	26	74	*
Asian	6	94	-
Native American	26	74	-

g. other serious financial problems

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	14	86	*
White	12	88	*
Black	17	83	*
Latino	17	83	*
Asian	12	88	-
Native American	22	78	-

Yes Summary Table
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Serious problems paying "your"/"their" rent or mortgage	19	15	28	32	13	25
Serious problems paying for utilities, like gas or electricity	18	13	29	33	8	24
Serious problems making car payments	14	10	21	27	8	17
Serious problems affording medical care	15	12	18	25	10	12
Serious problems paying credit card bills, loans, or other debt	21	16	31	34	8	23
Serious problems affording food	16	12	22	26	6	26
Other serious financial problems	14	12	17	17	12	22

Q4g. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had other serious financial problems, or not? **(If had other serious financial problems since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, ask)** Q4ga. What other serious financial problems (have you/has anyone living in your household) had since the start of the coronavirus outbreak?

Q4g/Q4ga Combo Table
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Have had other serious financial problems	14	12	17	17	12	22
Job loss/unemployed/ laid off/reduced hours	5	5	6	8	6	2
Loss of income/wages/ benefits	4	3	4	3	2	*
Serious problems affording car repairs/ maintenance/gas	2	1	1	3	1	8
Serious problems paying basic living expenses/ everday household needs	2	2	2	3	*	10
Serious problems paying for school/college tuition fees/student loans	1	1	3	*	*	-
Serious problems affording/finding daycare/childcare	1	1	1	-	*	-
Unable to save/Drained savings account	1	1	*	*	1	1
Problems supporting family members	1	*	1	1	5	*
Other	3	3	4	2	6	8
Don't know/Refused/ Web Blank	*	*	1	1	*	1
Have not had other serious financial problems	86	88	83	83	88	78
Don't know/Refused/Web blank	*	*	*	*	-	-

Q4a. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems paying (your/their) rent or mortgage, or not? **(If had serious problems paying their rent or mortgage since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, ask)** Q4aa. And at any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, have (you/they) fallen behind on paying the rent or mortgage, or not?

Q4a/Q4aa Combo Table
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes, have had serious problems paying their rent or mortgage	19	15	28	32	13	25
Yes, have fallen behind on paying the rent or mortgage	11	8	17	18	6	15
No, have not fallen behind on paying the rent or mortgage	8	7	11	14	7	10
No, have not had serious problems paying their rent or mortgage	81	85	72	68	87	75
Don't know/Refused/Web blank if had serious problems paying their rent or mortgage	*	*	*	*	-	-

Q5. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/to your knowledge, has anyone living in your household) used up all or most of (your/their) savings, or not?

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	31	25	41	46	23	41
No	59	66	49	39	70	49
I did not have/No one in my household had any savings prior to the coronavirus outbreak	10	9	10	15	7	9
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	*	*	-	1

Q4/Q5 Serious Financial Problems Summary Table
Based on Total Respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Have had serious financial problems (NET)	**46**	**36**	**60**	**72**	**37**	**55**
Have not had serious financial problems	54	64	40	28	63	45

Serious Problems with Employment/Work

Q6. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (INSERT ITEM), or not?

a. (have you/anyone age 18 or older living in your household) lost (your/their job), (your/their) business, or been furloughed

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	33	29	35	50	33	36
No	53	55	56	41	55	50
I was not/No one in my household was working before the start of the coronavirus outbreak/ Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	14	16	9	9	12	14

b. (have you/has anyone age 18 or older living in your household) had wages or hours reduced, or taken mandatory unpaid leave

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	37	36	36	43	35	40
No	49	47	53	49	51	39
I was not/No one in my household was working before the start of the coronavirus outbreak/ Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	14	17	11	8	14	21

Employment Loss Summary: Lost job, lost business, been furloughed, had wages or hours reduced, or taken mandatory unpaid leave
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Employment loss for adult in the household (lost job, lost business, been furloughed, had wages or hours reduced, or taken mandatory unpaid leave)	46	42	44	63	42	46
Did not have employment loss for an adult in the household	54	58	56	37	58	54

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who lost their job or business, were furloughed, had wages or hours reduced, or took mandatory unpaid leave; National n=1570; White n=694; Black n=311; Latino n=373; Asian n=104; Native American n=48)
Q7. Have any of these employment changes caused serious problems for (you/your household), or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	46	53	1
White	42	58	-
Black	51	49	*
Latino	62	36	2
Asian	17	83	-
Native American	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		

Employment loss/serious problem
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Employment loss for adults in the household (lost job, lost business, been furloughed, had wages or hours reduced, or taken mandatory unpaid leave)/Caused serious problems	22	18	22	39	7	28
Employment loss/Didn't cause serious problems	24	24	22	24	35	18
No employment loss for adults in the household	54	58	56	37	58	54

Q8. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) lost (your/their) health insurance coverage?

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	6	4	7	12	7	7
No	90	93	90	80	89	83
I did not have/No one in my household had health insurance coverage before the start of the coronavirus outbreak	4	3	3	8	4	10
Don't know/Refused/Web blank	*	-	-	*	*	-

Experiences in the Workplace

Q9. What about now? (Are you/?/Is anyone age 18 or older living in your household) currently employed full-time or part-time, or are no people age 18 or older living in your household currently employed at this time?)

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes, employed full-time or part-time	70	70	62	75	77	49
No, not employed full-time or part-time	30	30	38	25	23	51
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	-	-	-	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who is currently working full or part time; National n=2334; White n=1189; Black n=390; Latino n=466; Asian n=179; Native American n=61)
Q10. (Do you/Does anyone age 18 or older living in your household) currently do at least some of (your/their) work from home, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	50	50	*
White	56	44	-
Black	42	58	*
Latino	30	70	*
Asian	74	26	-
Native American	54	46	-

(Asked respondents/someone in their household who is currently working full or part time and is working from home at least some of the time; National n=1489; White n=844; Black n=216; Latino n=234; Asian n=134; Native American n=30)
Q11. And (do you/among those people age 18 or older living in your household who are working from home, do any of them) have serious problems working from home, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	8	92	*
White	8	92	*
Black	9	91	-
Latino	11	89	-
Asian	6	94	-
Native American	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		

Q12. Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems with (your/their) internet connection to do work or schoolwork, or not?

	Yes	No	I don't have internet	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	18	79	3	*
White	17	81	2	*
Black	22	70	8	*
Latino	24	71	4	1
Asian	11	87	2	-
Native American	27	68	5	-

(Asked of respondents/Someone in their household who is currently working full or part time; National n=2334; White n=1189; Black n=390; Latino n=466; Asian n=179; Native American n=61)

Q13. And (do you/does anyone living in your household) currently work at least part time in person at a health care institution that provides patient care, such as a hospital, nursing home, doctor's office, or in-home visits?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	19	81	*
White	18	82	-
Black	26	74	*
Latino	15	85	-
Asian	23	76	1
Native American	27	73	-

Q9/Q13 Combo Table
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes, employed full-time or part-time	70	70	62	75	77	49
Respondent/Someone in their household works in person at a health care institution that provides patient care	13	12	16	11	18	13
No, no one in their household works in person at a health care institution that provides patient care	57	58	46	64	59	36
No, not employed full-time or part-time	30	30	38	25	23	51
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	-	-	-	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who is currently working full or part time in-person at a health care institution; National n=439; White n=197; Black n=96; Latino n=82; Asian n=41; Native American n=10)
Q14. And (do you/among those household members, do any of them) have serious concerns about (your/their safety) from the virus at work, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	59	41	*
White	58	42	-
Black	66	34	*
Latino	73	27	-
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who is currently working full or part time; National n=2334; White n=1189; Black n=390; Latino n=466; Asian n=179; Native American n=61)

Q15. And aside from health care work in patient care, (do you/does anyone living in your household) currently ever leave (your/their home) to do any other type of work, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	73	27	*
White	76	24	-
Black	62	38	-
Latino	80	20	*
Asian	47	53	-
Native American	82	18	-

Q9/Q15 Combo Table
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes, employed full-time or part-time	70	70	62	75	77	49
Respondent/Someone living in your household currently ever leaves their home to do any other type of work aside from health care work in patient care	51	53	38	60	36	40
No one living in their household currently ever leaves their home to do any other type of work	19	17	24	15	41	9
No, not employed full-time or part-time	30	30	38	25	23	51
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	-	-	-	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who is currently working full or part time and ever leaves home to do non-health care work; National n=1503; White n=744; Black n=246; Latino n=343; Asian n=90; Native American n=51)

Q16. And (do you/among those household members, do any of them) have serious concerns about (your/their) safety from the virus at work, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	47	53	-
White	42	58	-
Black	76	24	-
Latino	56	44	-
Asian	32	68	-
Native American	59	41	-

II. HEALTH CARE AND HEALTH EXPERIENCES

Health Care

Q17. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) been unable to get medical care or delayed getting medical care for a serious problem when (you/they) needed it, or not?

	Yes, been unable to get medical care or delayed getting medical care	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	20	79	1
White	22	78	*
Black	18	82	*
Latino	20	79	1
Asian	7	92	1
Native American	32	68	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who have been unable to get medical care or delayed getting medical care for a serious problem when they needed it since the start of the coronavirus outbreak; National n=727; White n=368; Black n=151; Latino n=132; Asian n=26; Native American n=27)

Q18. And overall, do you think delays or being unable to get medical care had any negative health consequences for you/them?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	57	43	*
White	55	45	*
Black	73	24	3
Latino	47	53	-
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who had negative health consequences due to being unable to get medical care or delaying getting medical care for a serious problem when they needed it since the start of the coronavirus outbreak; National n=434; White n=191; Black n=104; Latino n=88; Asian n=20; Native American n=20)
Q19. Please tell me whether or not any of the following were reasons that (you/anyone living in your household) could not get the health care (you/they) needed.

a. (You/You or they) could not afford that health care

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	34	65	1
White	28	72	*
Black	27	73	*
Latino	71	28	1
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

b. (You/You or they) could not find a doctor who would take your/their health insurance

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	14	84	2
White	10	90	-
Black	28	72	*
Latino	34	53	13
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

c. (You/You or they) could not get an appointment during the hours you/they needed

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	46	53	1
White	41	59	*
Black	67	33	*
Latino	59	40	1
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

d. (You/You or they) felt the health care location was too far or difficult to get to

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	24	76	*
White	23	77	*
Black	25	74	1
Latino	25	75	-
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

e. (You/You or they) could not find a doctor who would see you/them

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	44	56	-
White	36	64	-
Black	52	48	-
Latino	62	38	-
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

Q19 Yes Summary Table
Based on respondents/someone in their household who had negative health consequences due to being unable to get medical care or delaying getting medical care for a serious problem when they needed it since the start of the coronavirus outbreak; National n=434; White n=191; Black n=104; Latino n=88; Asian n=20; Native American n=20

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
(You/You or they) could not afford that health care	34	28	27	71	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***	
(You/ You or they) could not find a doctor who would take your/their health insurance	14	10	28	34		
(You/You or they) could not get an appointment during the hours you/they needed	46	41	67	59		
(You/You or they) felt the health care location was too far or difficult to get to	24	23	25	25		
(You/You or they) could not find a doctor who would see you/them	44	36	52	62		

Q20. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) been unable to get or delayed getting an elective procedure or surgery done for an important health problem, or not?

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	15	17	8	9	2	36
No	45	35	69	57	61	50
I did not need/No one in my household needed an elective procedure or surgery done for an important health problem	40	48	23	34	37	14
Don't know/Refused/Web blank	*	*	*	-	-	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who have been unable to get or delayed getting an elective procedure or surgery done for an important health problem since the start of the coronavirus outbreak; National n=531; White n=301; Black n=100; Latino n=78; Asian n=12; Native American n=29)

Q21. And overall, do you think delays or being unable to get elective procedures had any negative health consequences for (you/them), or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	54	44	2
White	53	45	2
Black	52	48	-
Latino	60	40	-
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

Q22. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) been unable to get or delayed getting prescription drugs to manage a major health issue, or not?

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	9	9	10	9	8	17
No	73	71	80	68	77	74
I do not need/No one in my household needs prescription drugs to manage a major health issue	18	20	9	23	15	9
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	1	-	-	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who have been unable to get or delayed getting prescription drugs to manage a major health issue since the start of the coronavirus outbreak; National n=319; White n=121; Black n=83; Latino n=79; Asian n=14; Native American n=17)

Q23. And overall, do you think delays or being unable to get prescription drugs had any negative health consequences for (you/them), or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	65	35	*
White	59	41	-
Black	69	31	-
Latino	71	29	*
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

Telehealth

Q24. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) received advice or treatment from a doctor or other health care professional over the phone or through a smartphone, tablet, or computer because (you/they) could not see one in person?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	50	50	*
White	52	48	*
Black	47	53	*
Latino	43	55	2
Asian	42	58	*
Native American	47	53	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who have received advice or treatment from a doctor or other health care professional over the phone or through a smartphone, tablet, or computer because they could not see one in person since the start of the coronavirus outbreak; National n=1763; White n=926; Black n=354; Latino n=310; Asian n=93; Native American n=44)

Q25. Thinking about your/their most recent time doing this, were you/they satisfied or dissatisfied with the advice or treatment you/they received?

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	86	14	*
White	87	12	1
Black	80	20	-
Latino	78	22	-
Asian	91	9	-
Native American	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		

Health and Well-being

Q26.(Has a doctor or other health care professional ever told you that you have a chronic illness, such as heart disease, lung disease, cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, asthma or a mental health condition, or hasn't that happened?/To the best of your knowledge, has a doctor or other health care professional ever told anyone living in your household that they have a chronic illness, such as heart disease, lung disease, cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, asthma or a mental health condition, or hasn't that happened)?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	50	49	1
White	54	46	*
Black	51	47	2
Latino	37	63	-
Asian	26	74	*
Native American	60	40	*

Q27. (Do you/Does anyone living in your household) have any disability that keeps (you/them) from participating fully in work, school, housework, or other activities?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	22	77	1
White	21	79	*
Black	32	66	2
Latino	23	77	*
Asian	3	97	-
Native American	42	58	-

Q28. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems coping with social and physical isolation, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	25	75	*
White	26	74	*
Black	23	77	*
Latino	24	75	1
Asian	9	91	-
Native American	38	62	-

Q29. To the best of your knowledge, (are you/is anyone living in your household) at high risk for developing serious illness from coronavirus or COVID-19 due to (your/their) age or underlying medical conditions, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	44	56	*
White	46	54	*
Black	47	53	*
Latino	37	63	*
Asian	40	60	-
Native American	63	37	-

III. GENERAL EXPERIENCES

Q30. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, have any nonprofit groups, churches, or neighbors helped (you/anyone living in your household) with serious problems (you/they) have had, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	7	93	*
White	5	94	1
Black	13	86	1
Latino	11	89	*
Asian	4	96	-
Native American	21	79	-

Q31. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) received help from the federal or state government for serious problems (you/they) have had, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	16	84	*
White	15	85	*
Black	16	83	1
Latino	20	79	1
Asian	15	85	*
Native American	19	81	-

Q32. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) received help from the local government for serious problems (you/they) have had, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	5	94	1
White	4	96	*
Black	7	93	*
Latino	11	89	*
Asian	3	97	*
Native American	11	89	-

Q33. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) experienced discrimination or unfair treatment because of (your/their) race or ethnicity when (you/they) tried to get help from a healthcare or public health professional, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	2	98	*
White	*	100	*
Black	3	97	*
Latino	3	97	*
Asian	5	94	1
Native American	1	99	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who is disabled; National n=676; White n=290; Black n=190; Latino n=133; Asian n=13; Native American n=35)
Q34. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) experienced discrimination or unfair treatment because of (your/their) disability when (you/they) tried to get help from a healthcare or public health professional, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	6	94	*
White	6	94	-
Black	8	92	*
Latino	5	94	1
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

Q35. How often, if at all, do you personally wear a mask or face covering when you are in public places?

	Always	Sometimes	Rarely	Never	Don't know/ Refused/ Web blank
National	74	16	5	5	*
White	67	21	6	5	1
Black	85	12	*	3	*
Latino	88	6	2	4	*
Asian	94	6	-	-	-
Native American	70	14	9	6	1

Q36. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) ever had a problem getting a mask when (you/they) needed one, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	20	80	*
White	21	79	*
Black	20	80	-
Latino	18	81	*
Asian	17	83	-
Native American	25	75	-

Q37. Do you personally know someone, such as a close friend or neighbor, who has experienced serious financial problems because of the coronavirus outbreak, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	46	54	*
White	44	56	-
Black	49	51	*
Latino	54	45	1
Asian	40	57	3
Native American	51	49	-

Food and Nutrition

Q38. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems with not getting enough food to eat every day, or (have you not/no members of your household) had serious problems with this?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	7	92	1
White	5	94	1
Black	13	87	*
Latino	11	89	*
Asian	3	97	*
Native American	20	80	-

Q39. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) missed or delayed paying any major bills in order to ensure (you/everyone) had enough to eat, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	17	83	*
White	12	88	*
Black	31	69	*
Latino	26	73	1
Asian	7	93	-
Native American	38	62	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who missed or delayed paying some major bills in order to ensure that they had enough to eat since the start of the coronavirus outbreak; National n=615; White n=164; Black n=201; Latino n=184; Asian n=21; Native American n=32)

Q39a. Is missing or delaying paying these bills causing you/anyone living in your household serious financial problems?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	68	31	1
White	64	36	-
Black	69	30	1
Latino	70	29	1
Asian	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		
Native American			

Q39/Q39a Combo Table
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Missed or delayed paying any major bills in order to ensure they had enough to eat	17	12	31	26	7	38
This caused serious financial problems	11	7	21	19	7	24
This did not cause serious financial problems	6	4	10	7	*	14
Have not missed or delayed paying any major bills in order to ensure they had enough to eat	83	88	69	73	93	62
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	*	1	-	-

IV. CAREGIVING AMONG HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN

(Asked of respondents who have a child under age 18 in their household; National n=1000; White n=380; Black n=203; Latino n=299; Asian n=62; Native American n=31)
Q40. What is the age of the youngest child living in your household?
Q40a. Could you please tell me if your youngest child is:

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Eight years or younger (NET)	**55**	**58**	**50**	**48**	**60**	***Not anough cases for analysis (n<50)***
Less than one year old	10	12	4	7	7	
1 to 2 years old	18	15	16	15	38	
3 to 4 years old	10	9	5	12	11	
5 to 8 years old	18	21	24	14	4	
Nine years or older (NET)	**44**	**40**	**50**	**51**	**40**	
9 to 12 years old	18	17	18	26	15	
13 to 15 years old	14	14	15	17	3	
16 to 17 years old	11	9	16	9	22	
Don't know/Refused/Web blank	1	2	*	1	-	

Q41. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems with any of the following?

(Asked of respondents who have a child under age 18 in their household; National n=1000; White n=380; Black n=203; Latino n=299; Asian n=62; Native American n=31)

a. taking care of children in your household

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	10	9	18	10	10	***Not anough cases for analysis (n<50)***
No	90	91	82	90	90	
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	-	*	*	*	

(Asked of respondents who have a child under age 18 in their household; National n=1000; White n=380; Black n=203; Latino n=299; Asian n=62; Native American n=31)

b. keeping the education of children in your household going

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	36	39	29	36	10	***Not anough cases for analysis (n<50)***
No	64	61	71	64	90	
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	-	*	-	-	

(Asked of respondents who have a child under age 18 in their household; National n=1000; White n=380; Black n=203; Latino n=299; Asian n=62; Native American n=31)

c. finding space for children in your household to play or get physical activity while maintaining a safe distance from others

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	21	18	26	26	13	***Not anough cases for analysis (n<50)***
No	79	82	74	74	87	
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	*	-	-	

(Asked of respondents who have a child under age 18 in their household; National n=1000; White n=380; Black n=203; Latino n=299; Asian n=62; Native American n=31)

d. helping children in your household adjust to major changes in their lives

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	35	33	34	38	24	***Not anough cases for analysis (n<50)***
No	65	67	66	62	76	
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	*	*	-	

(Asked of respondents who have a child under age 18 in their household and are either employed or lost their job or business, or have been furloughed; National n=943; White n=360; Black n=190; Latino n=279; Asian n=60; Native American n=30)

e. getting care for children when (you/adults) need to work

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	18	15	25	17	21	***Not anough cases for analysis (n<50)***
No	67	65	63	68	77	
I am not working	15	19	12	15	2	
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	1	*	-	-	

Q41 a-e Combo Table
Based on respondents who have a child under age 18 in their household; National n=1000; White n=380; Black n=203; Latino n=299; Asian n=62; Native American n=31

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Have had serious problems	59	57	59	66	27	***Not anough cases for analysis (n<50)***
No serious problem	41	43	41	34	73	

Working Household with Child 2
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Working household with child (have a child under age 18 in their household and are either employed or lost their job or business, or have been furloughed)	34	29	33	52	37	22
Non-working household with child	1	1	4	2	*	1
No child in household	64	70	63	44	63	77
Refused if child in household	1	*	*	2	-	-

(Asked of respondents who have more than one adult in the household; National n=2333; White n=1194; Black n=369; Latino n=485; Asian n=168; Native American n=71)
Q42. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems taking care of parents, grandparents, or other adults living with you?

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes	4	4	3	5	2	10
No	44	32	70	67	69	72
I have no parents, grandparents, or other adults **needing care** living with me	52	64	27	27	29	18
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	*	1	-	-

V. HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

(Now I am going to ask some questions/The next few questions will ask) about your current housing situation, whether or not it is your permanent address. These questions are about anyone living in your household, meaning you and anyone else currently living with you, whether or not they are a permanent resident at your address.

Q43. Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems with living in a severely cramped housing situation, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	6	94	*
White	5	95	*
Black	7	93	*
Latino	9	91	*
Asian	*	100	-
Native American	17	83	-

Q44. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems finding **time** to get physical activity or exercise?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	24	76	*
White	22	78	*
Black	29	71	*
Latino	26	73	1
Asian	17	83	-
Native American	23	77	-

Q44a. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, (have you/has anyone living in your household) had serious problems finding **space** to get physical activity or exercise while maintaining a safe distance from others?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	19	81	*
White	18	82	*
Black	19	80	1
Latino	21	79	*
Asian	17	83	*
Native American	23	77	-

Q45. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, has your home had any serious heating or cooling problems, mold problems, pest problems, problems with unsafe drinking water, or other serious environmental problems?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	11	89	*
White	10	90	*
Black	16	83	1
Latino	12	88	*
Asian	8	92	*
Native American	16	84	-

Q46. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, have you personally moved, even if temporarily?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	8	92	*
White	8	92	*
Black	8	92	*
Latino	7	93	-
Asian	13	87	-
Native American	14	86	-

Q47. At any point since the start of coronavirus outbreak, (have you/any members of your household) been using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services, or haven't (you/they)?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	11	89	*
White	6	93	1
Black	20	80	*
Latino	18	82	*
Asian	23	77	-
Native American	10	90	-

(Asked of respondents/someone in their household who have been using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services at any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak; National n=828; White n=295; Black n=229; Latino n=204; Asian n=68; Native American n=12)

Q48. (Are you/Is anyone living in your household) seriously concerned about (your/their) safety from the virus when using public transportation, taxis, or ride sharing services, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	62	38	-
White	62	38	-
Black	51	49	-
Latino	70	30	-
Asian	57	43	-
Native American	***Not enough cases for analysis (n<50)***		

VI. HEALTH DEMOGRAPHICS

Q49. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, has anyone living in your household received any government assistance from SNAP, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or WIC, the Women, Infants, and Children Program, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	15	85	*
White	9	90	1
Black	32	67	1
Latino	24	75	1
Asian	6	94	*
Native American	37	63	-

Q50. At any point since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, has anyone living in your household received any government assistance from public assistance or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	3	97	*
White	1	99	*
Black	7	92	1
Latino	7	92	1
Asian	2	98	-
Native American	16	84	-

Q51. Does your home have high-speed internet access, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	85	15	*
White	89	11	*
Black	75	24	1
Latino	71	28	1
Asian	91	9	-
Native American	61	39	*

Q52. Are you, yourself, currently covered by any form of health insurance or health plan, or do you not have health insurance at this time?
(Asked of respondents who are covered by health insurance)
Q53. Which of the following is your main source of health insurance coverage?
(Asked of respondents who are covered by Medicaid or Medicare)
Q54. Do you also have coverage from Medicare/Medicaid or [INSERT STATE SPECIFIC NAME], or not?
(Asked of respondents who have purchased their own health insurance)
Q55. Did you purchase it from a government exchange or agency, or not?

Q52/Q53/Q54/Q55 Combo Table
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Yes, covered by health insurance	87	93	79	68	95	68
A plan through your or your spouse's employer or union	38	43	23	26	48	17
A plan you purchased yourself	7	8	8	3	9	4
Purchased it from a government exchange or agency	2	3	2	1	1	1
Did not purchase it from a government exchange or agency	4	5	6	2	7	3
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	1	-	*	-	1	-
Medicare (total)	25	27	25	18	18	18
Medicaid (total)	16	11	36	24	18	34
Medicare and not Medicaid	16	21	8	5	11	6
Medicaid and not Medicare	8	5	19	11	11	21
Medicare + Medicaid	8	6	16	13	7	12
The VA or Tricare	4	5	2	3	1	1
Indian Health Service	*	-	-	-	-	5
Plan through your parent/mother/father	4	5	2	4	4	*
Some other form of insurance	2	1	*	1	4	1
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	*	*	-	-
No, not covered by health insurance	13	7	21	32	5	32
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	*	*	*	*	-

Q56. To the best of your knowledge, has a doctor or other health care professional ever told anyone living in your household that they have coronavirus or COVID-19, or hasn't that happened?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	4	96	*
White	4	96	-
Black	3	97	*
Latino	9	91	-
Asian	1	99	-
Native American	3	97	-

Government Program
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Uses any of these government programs (SNAP, WIC, govt asst, TANF, or Medicaid)	23	15	48	39	19	55
Does not use any of these	77	85	52	61	81	45

VII. DEMOGRAPHICS

Q1. How many adults 18 or older are currently living in your household? Please include yourself and all the adults who live with you.

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
One	19	18	34	15	20	20
Multiple adults in household (NET)	**81**	**82**	**66**	**85**	**80**	**80**
Two	57	62	47	42	48	55
Three	16	13	12	30	16	12
Four	6	6	5	11	6	7
Five or more	2	1	2	2	10	6
Don't know/Refused/ Web Blank	*	*	*	*	-	-

Q2. How many children under 18 are currently living in your household?

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
None	64	70	63	44	63	77
Any children in household (NET)	**36**	**30**	**36**	**54**	**37**	**23**
One	17	13	22	23	25	14
Two	11	10	8	17	9	2
Three	5	4	5	7	3	3
Four	3	2	2	5	-	3
Five or more	1	1	*	2	-	-
Don't know/Refused/ Web Blank	*	*	*	2	-	-

Q1/Q2 Summary Table
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
One	16	16	26	12	17	18
Two	38	43	33	22	24	41
Three	17	16	19	16	24	19
Four	14	13	12	22	20	8
Five or more	14	11	10	28	14	14
Don't know/Refused/ Web Blank	*	*	*	*	-	-

AGE OF RESPONDENT
Based on total respondents

	18 to 29	30 to 49	50 to 64	65+
National	18	33	27	22
White	17	28	29	26
Black	21	35	27	16
Latino	28	43	18	11
Asian	23	36	24	17
Native American	24	29	28	18

D2. What is the last grade or class that you completed in school?

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
High school or less (NET)	**38**	**32**	**47**	**58**	**23**	**53**
Less than high school (Grades 1-8 or no formal schooling)	3	1	1	13	1	1
High school incomplete (Grades 9-11 or Grade 12 with no diploma)	6	5	11	11	*	13
High school graduate (Grade 12 with diploma or GED certificate)	21	18	28	28	20	37
Vocational, business, technical, or training courses after high school that did not count toward an associate degree from a college, community college or university (e.g., training for a certificate or an apprenticeship)	8	9	7	5	1	3
Some College (NET)	**30**	**29**	**29**	**25**	**19**	**30**
Some college, no degree (includes some community college)	19	18	20	19	11	20
Two-year associate degree from a college or university	11	11	10	6	8	10
College or post-graduate (NET)	**33**	**39**	**24**	**17**	**58**	**16**
Four-year college or university degree/Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB)	14	16	13	11	16	6
Some postgraduate or professional school, no postgraduate degree	4	5	2	1	5	3
Post-graduate or professional degree, including master's, doctorate, medical, or law degree (e.g., MA, MS, PhD, MD, JD)	15	18	8	4	38	7
Don't know/Refused/ Web blank	*	-	*	-	-	*

D5. Is the home where you are currently living owned or rented?

	Owned	Rented	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	64	36	*
White	73	27	*
Black	50	50	*
Latino	44	55	1
Asian	61	39	-
Native American	50	50	*

D6. Are you registered to vote at your present address, or not?

	Yes	No	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	77	23	*
White	82	18	*
Black	78	22	-
Latino	60	40	*
Asian	58	42	-
Native American	68	32	1

PARTY. In politics today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, an independent, or what?

	Republican	Democrat	Independent	None	Other	Don't know/ Refused/ Web blank
National	25	32	22	14	5	2
White	35	27	21	10	6	*
Black	4	55	19	21	1	*
Latino	10	36	25	23	4	1
Asian	3	43	27	21	2	3
Native American	14	17	51	15	1	1

D10/D10a/D10b Combo Table – Household Income in 2019
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Less than $50,000 (NET)	**48**	**39**	**78**	**66**	**34**	**78**
Under $15,000	12	7	25	23	11	23
$15,000 to under $20,000	6	4	14	12	1	22
$20,000 to under $25,000	7	7	11	6	3	12
$25,000 to under $30,000	7	6	10	7	7	7
$30,000 to under $35,000	5	5	4	6	4	3
$35,000 to under $50,000	11	11	14	12	7	11
Less than $50,000 unspecified	*	*	*	*	*	1
$50,000 but less than $100,000 (NET)	**27**	**32**	**14**	**20**	**28**	**15**
$50,000 to under $75,000	15	15	8	14	19	3
$75,000 to under $100,000	13	16	6	6	10	10
$50,000 but less than $100,000 unspecified	*	*	-	*	-	1
Over $100,000 (NET)	**23**	**28**	**6**	**14**	**38**	**7**
$100,000 to under $150,000	12	15	2	9	7	2
$150,000 to under $200,000	6	7	2	3	9	3
$200,000 to under $250,000	2	2	1	1	9	1
$250,000 or more	3	4	1	2	12	1
Over $100,000 unspecified	*	*	*	*	-	-
Don't know/Refused/Web blank	1	1	2	*	*	*

RSEX. Are you male or female?

	Male	Female	Other	Don't know/ Refused/Web blank
National	48	51	1	*
White	48	51	1	*
Black	43	57	1	*
Latino	47	52	1	-
Asian	45	55	-	*
Native American	46	51	3	*

D11. Do you consider yourself to be heterosexual or straight, gay or lesbian, bisexual, or a different identity I haven't mentioned?

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
Heterosexual or Straight	91	91	89	92	86	95
LGBQ (NET)	**8**	**8**	**9**	**8**	**14**	**4**
Gay or Lesbian	3	3	4	3	2	2
Bisexual	2	3	1	2	5	1
Queer/Other	3	3	5	3	8	*
Don't know/ Refused/ Web blank	1	1	2	*	*	1

D11A. Some people describe themselves as transgender when they experience a different gender identity from their sex at birth. For example, a person who was raised male, but who identifies as female. Some people who do not identify as either male or female might also call themselves transgender. Do you consider yourself to be transgender?

	Transgender	Genderqueer or gender non-conforming	No	Don't know/ Refused/ Web blank
National	*	1	98	1
White	*	1	98	1
Black	*	*	99	1
Latino	2	1	97	*
Asian	*	*	100	*
Native American	-	*	99	1

LGBTQ Identity
Based on total respondents

	National	White	Black	Latino	Asian	Native American
LGBTQ	8	8	9	8	14	4
Cis and Straight	91	91	89	91	86	95
Don't know/ Refused/Web blank	1	1	2	*	*	1