

Research Method



SURVEY METHOD

- Self-administered online survey
- 19 minutes (median length)



FIELD PERIOD

- May 8-May 26, 2020
- See next slides for more details on timing of this survey in the context of reopening across the U.S.



SCREENING CRITERIA

- Resides in U.S.
- 18+ years old
- Has a checking account
- Used checking account to pay bill or make a purchase in past 30 days



SAMPLE

- GenPop
- Final n=3,014



WEIGHTING

The data were weighted to ensure that relevant demographic characteristics of the sample matched those of the U.S. general population. All respondents (not only those who met the qualifying criteria) were weighted to U.S. Census Bureau demographic profiles for the U.S. population, age 18+ on education, age, gender, race, income, region, household size and number of hours spent on the internet (with targets for this variable coming from Nielsen Scarborough)

A Note About This Survey

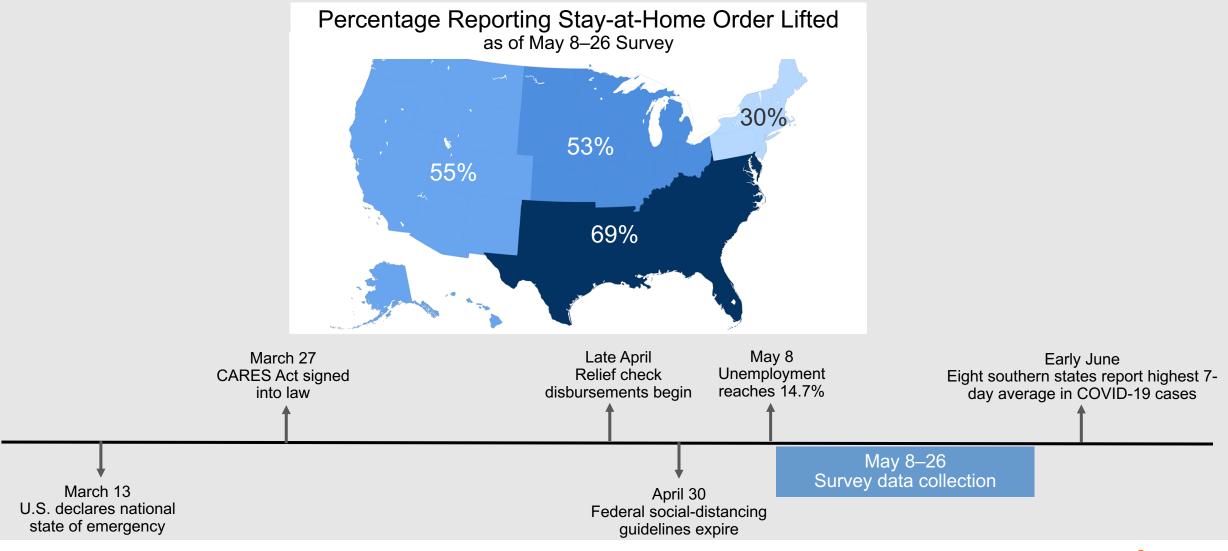
This survey of 3,014 U.S. adults was conducted May 8–26, 2020 as part of the Expectations & Experiences quarterly surveys from Fiserv. While it is part of the longest-running consumer trends survey of its kind, this particular research is uniquely focused on the COVID-19 pandemic.

Expectations & Experiences: Consumer Finances During COVID-19 looks at the pandemic's impact on consumers' financial situations along with how they spend, move and manage money in changing times.

This survey was fielded after the COVID-19 outbreak and the U.S. government's declaration of a national emergency, but before social distancing requirements and business closures had been lifted in many parts of the country. Of those responding to the survey, 35 percent reported that they were under a stay-at-home order at the time they took the survey while 56 percent reported that their stay-at-home order had been lifted. Only five percent said they had not experienced a stay-at-home order.

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Timing of Research in Relation to COVID-19 Timeline



Consumer Finances During COVID-19: Highlights



- Consumers are hit hard by the economic effects of the pandemic and younger people feel it most acutely. Most consumers say they are worried about how the pandemic will affect their personal finances. Gen Z, millennials and Gen X consumers are more likely to have already encountered trouble with rent or mortgage payments and bills.
- People have changed the ways they pay. Mobile payments, online orders and tap-and-pay contactless payments are on the rise for those purchasing takeout food and groceries. Use of cash, which some are concerned with from a hygiene standpoint, has decreased for many people.
- Contactless payments are of greater interest. Tap-and-pay cards and mobile apps are seen as the safest payment methods in terms of preventing the spread of COVID-19. Perceptions of contactless payments being the fastest, most secure, most convenient and most preferred method have all increased since 2019. Preferences for cash, on the other hand, have fallen dramatically.
- Many people are likely to return to the branch and soon. A slight majority say they'll be ready for in-person banking within 30 days of the branch opening. They're also clear about what will make them feel safe from masks and hand sanitizer to plastic barriers and social-distancing markings.

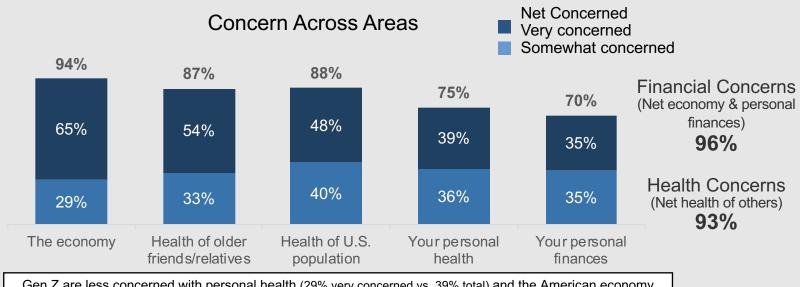


COVID-19 Effect on General Attitudes and Behaviors

Consumers are concerned about the economy and personal finances; millennials among those most concerned

Level of Concern and Stay-at-Home Orders Total (n=3,014)





Gen Z are less concerned with personal health (29% very concerned vs. 39% total) and the American economy (41% very concerned vs. 65% total)

Millennials and those experiencing job losses are some of the groups most concerned with their personal finances (46% of millennials and 53% of those experiencing job loss for self or partner are very concerned vs. 35% total)

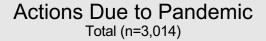
Concern With Ability to Resupply With Necessary Household Items

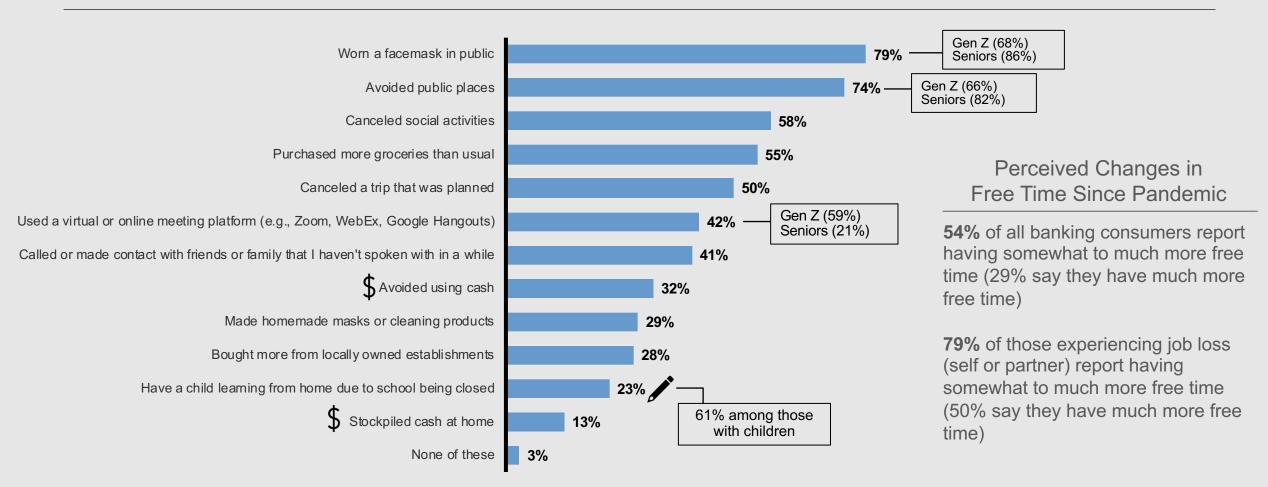


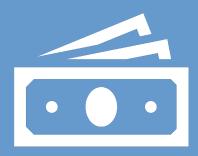
Gen X are more concerned than other age groups with the ability to restock supplies (23% very concerned vs. 14% total)



Disruption of usual activities is evident, including more free time for many; nearly one in three report using less cash

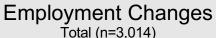


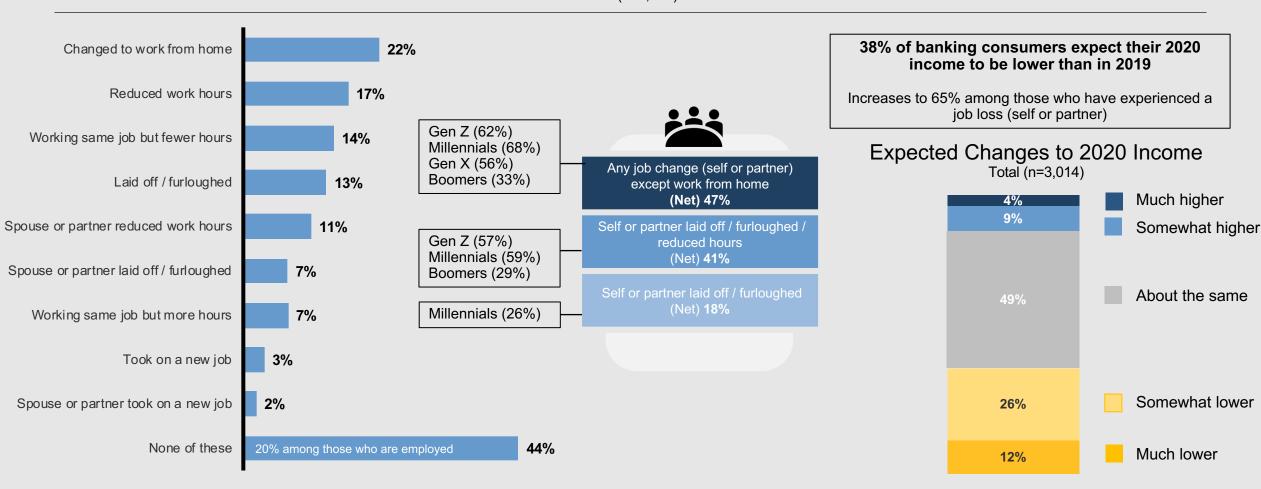




COVID-19 Effect on Personal Finances

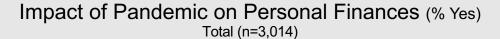
More than half of consumers report some employment change; four in ten report a job loss or reduced hours in the household

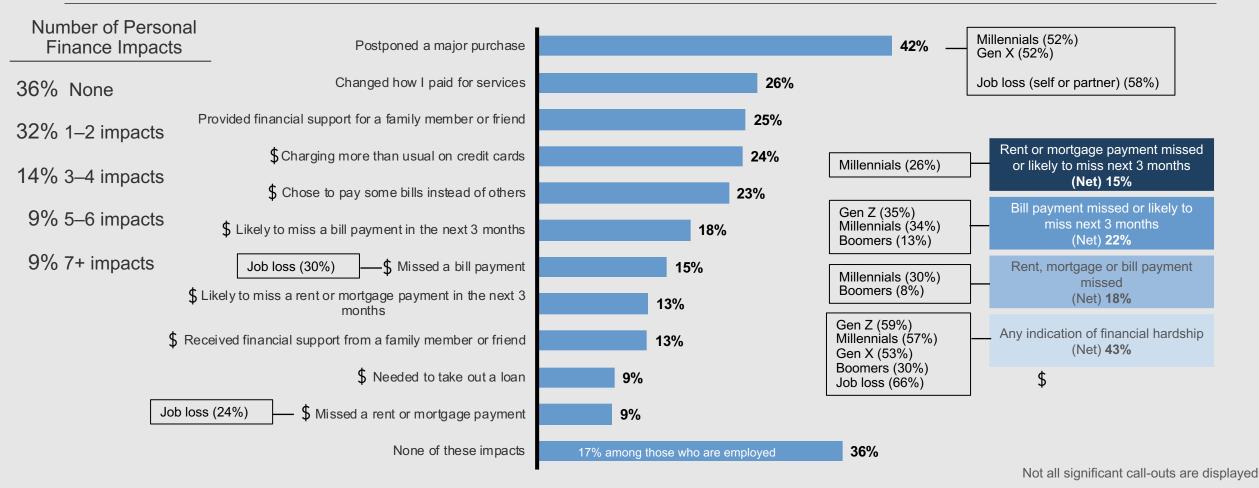






More than half of Gen Z, millennials and Gen X report negative financial impacts; millennials are most at risk for late rent or mortgage payments

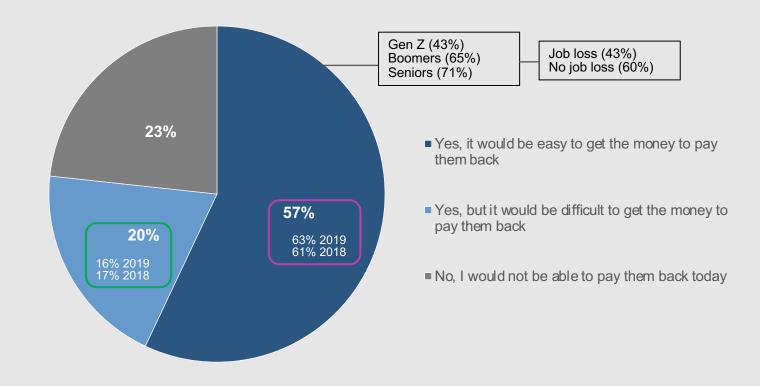




Ability to pay back up to \$500 remains fairly easy for most consumers, but may be more difficult now than in 2018

Could You Repay a \$500 Debt?

Total (n=3,014)





COVID-19 Effect on Banking and Payment Behaviors

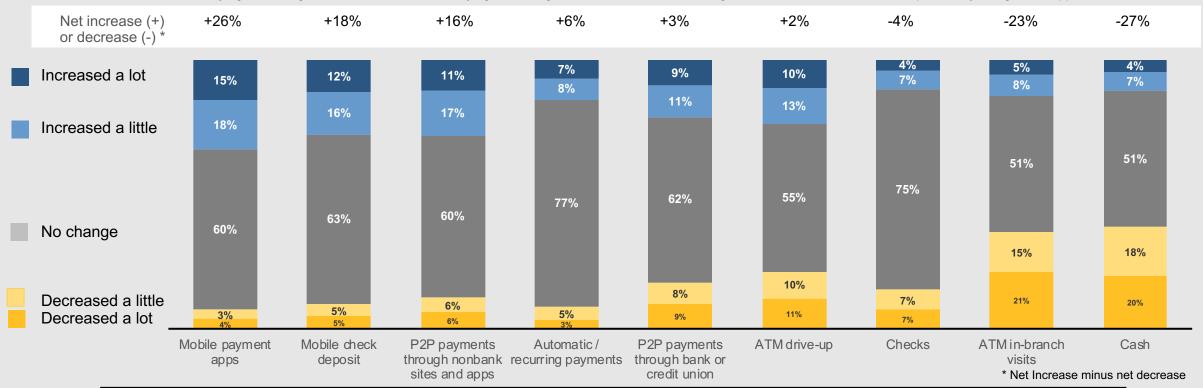
Mobile payment apps, mobile check deposits and nonfinancial organization P2P show the largest increases in usage

Usage Change Since Pandemic

Among those who previously used each (n varies = 2,018 to 2,975)



READ AS: 15% of consumers who had previously used mobile payment apps say their usage of these apps increased a lot; an additional 18% say their usage increased a little. The net effect of consumers saying their usage increased minus those saying their usage decreased is 26%, meaning that overall, 26% of consumers previously using these apps indicate an increase.



Gen Z and millennials are the age groups most likely to indicate increased usage in mobile payment apps, nonfinancial organization P2P and mobile check deposit.

Declines in cash use are most likely among millennials.

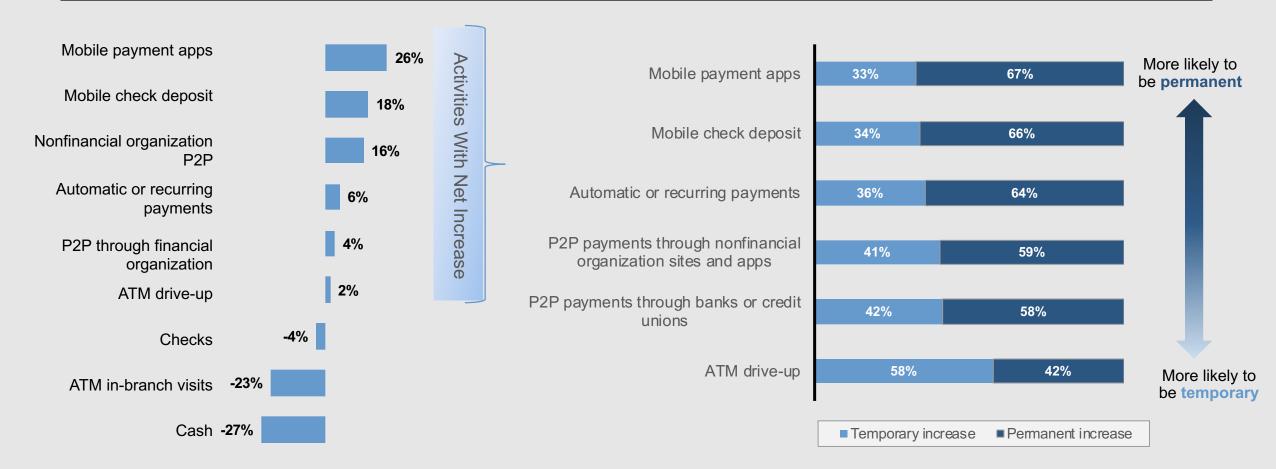
* Ranked left to right on net increase



Many consumers who are using mobile payment apps and mobile check deposits more often expect those to be long-standing changes

Net Increase in Usage Since Pandemic Net % Increase - Net % Decrease Among those who previously used (n varies = 2,018 to 2,975)

Expect Increased Activities to Be Temporary or Permanent? Increased activities (n=325-677); display only includes positive net increase

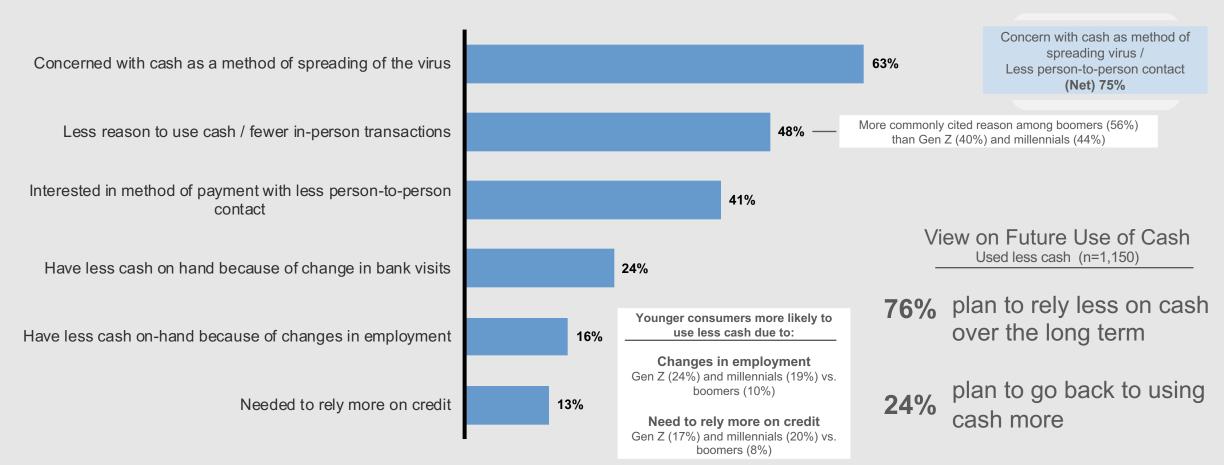


Q1065: For each of the following activities that you say have increased since the coronavirus pandemic, do you

The most commonly cited reason for reduced use of cash is concern with spreading the virus, but reduced need also plays a role



Reasons for Using Less Cash
Used Less Cash (n=1,150)



Other = 1%

BASE: USE LESS CASH

Q1050: For what reasons have you used less cash?
Q1055: Which of the following is closest to your views?
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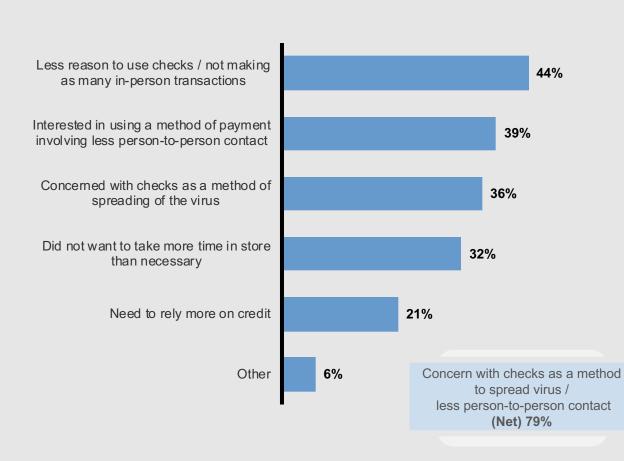
Using checks less is also due to a mix of reduced need and interest in avoiding person-to-person contact

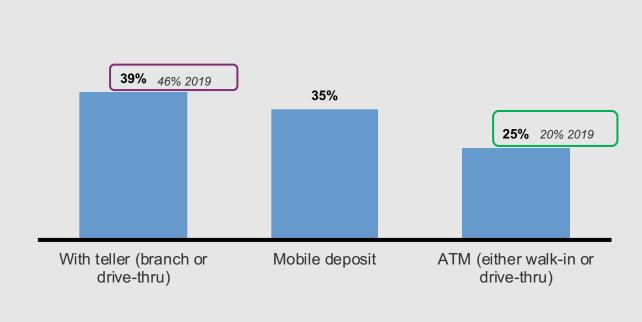
Reasons for Using Less Checks Used less checks (n=423)



Preferred Method of Depositing Checks Deposited check in past 3 months (n=1,847)



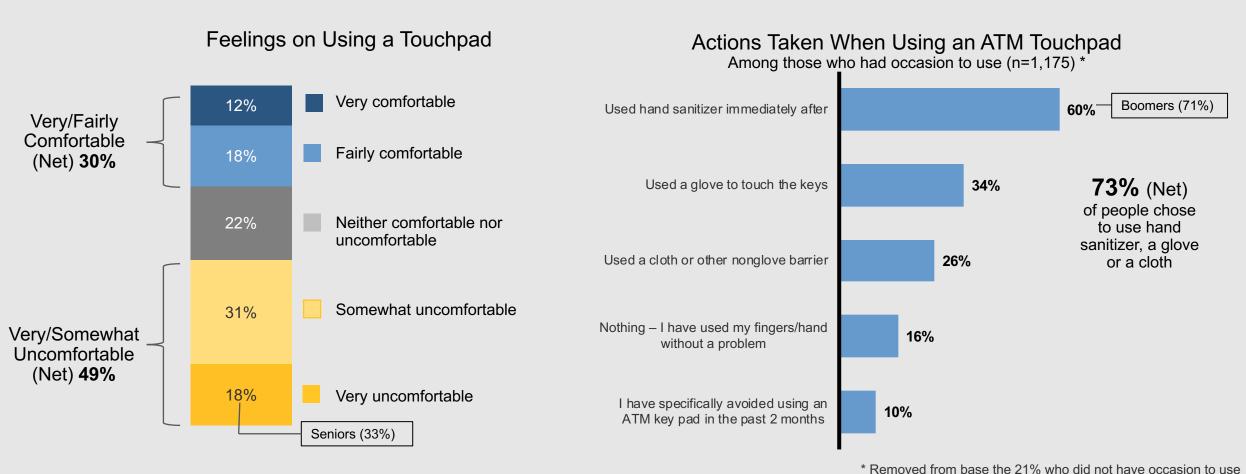




Q1255 What is your preferred method of depositing checks, regardless of how you have actually been depositing checks recently?

Nearly half of consumers are uncomfortable using an ATM touchpad and the majority have taken steps to protect themselves after usage

ATM Usage Total (assigned to ATM questions, n=1,504)

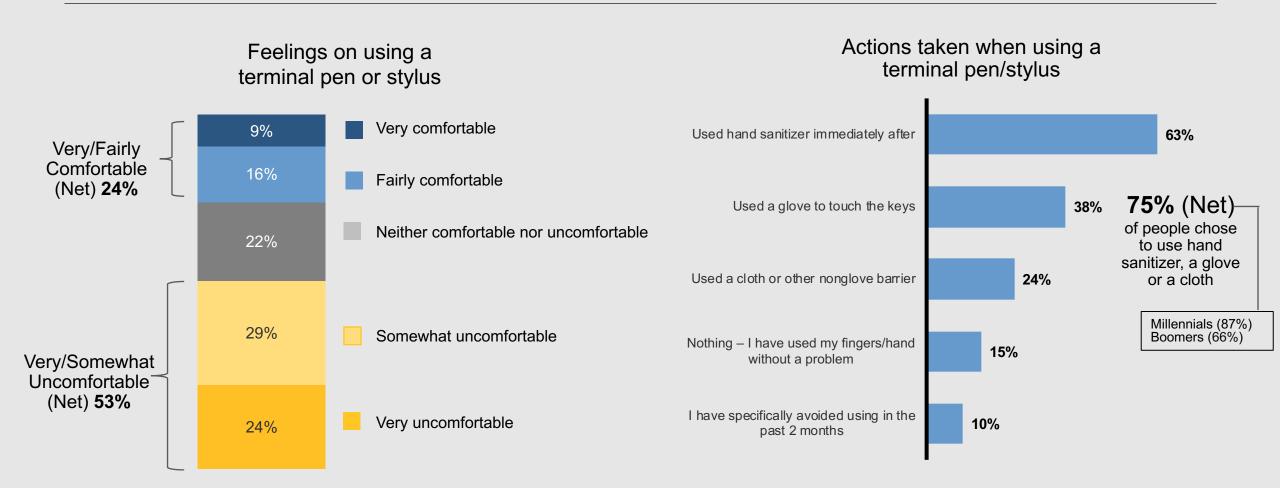




Similar to ATM touchpads, using the pen or stylus at a terminal evokes discomfort among many; consumers take steps to sanitize or protect

Terminal Pen/Stylus Usage

Total (assigned to Terminal Pen/Stylus questions, n=1,510)





Payment Methods and COVID-19



Just over half of consumers correctly identify the meaning of the tap-and-pay symbol's card functionality

Tap and Pay

Recognition of Tap-and-Pay Symbol Total (n=3,014)



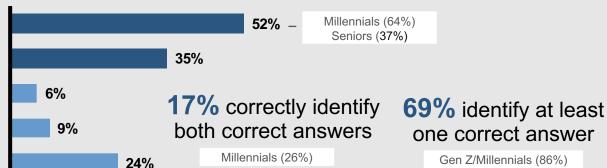
Allows you to pay by waving or tapping your chip-enabled card without swiping or inserting the card

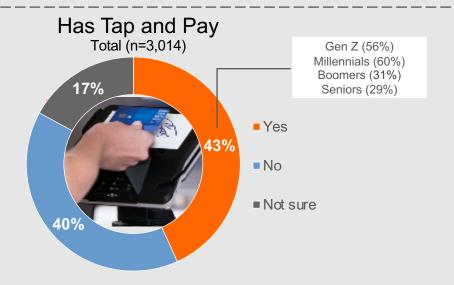
This allows you to pay by waving or tapping your mobile phone with in-app purchase capabilities

Turns up the volume on the register

Indicates that the register is online

I am not at all sure what this sign means







Relative Usage of Insert Versus Tap and Pay *
Among those who have card with tap-and-pay functionality (n=1,265)







Use them both equally

e Insert More Use Tap Than Tap More Than Insert

50%

22%

27%

* Percentages exclude "I do not ever pay by credit/debit card"

All generations report using Insert more than Tap, but the gap is notably higher among boomers than millennials and Gen X

BASE: ALL QUALIFIED RESPONDENTS

BASE: HAS A CARD WITH TAP AND PAY FUNCTIONALITY

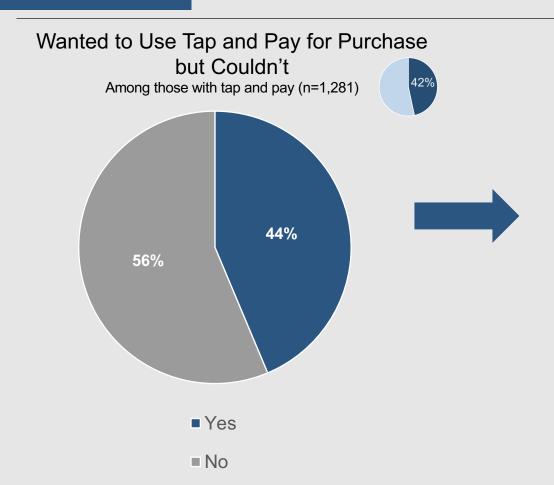




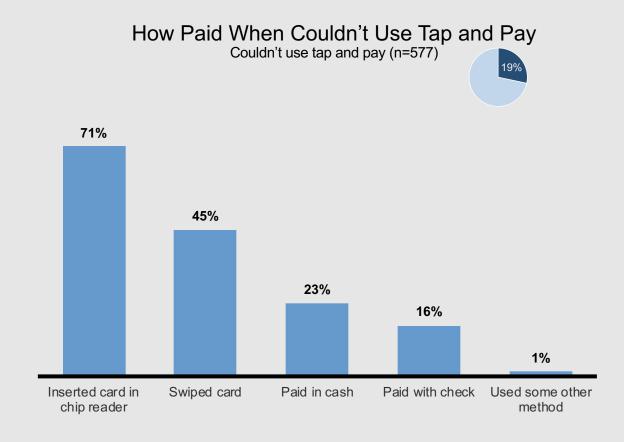
When tap and pay isn't available, most consumers use the chip reader

Tap and Pay

Availability of Tap and Pay at the Register
Total (n=3,014)

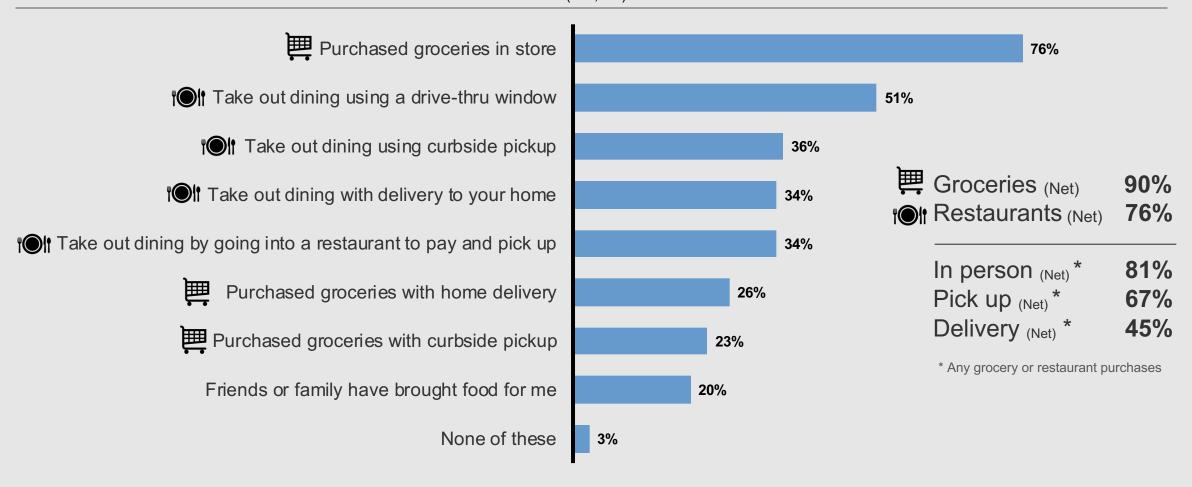


Q1225: Have there been situations where you wanted to use a tap to pay card or mobile payment app (e.g., Apple Pay, Samsung Pay, etc.) but



Two-thirds of consumers used curbside pickup early in the pandemic; nearly half utilized food delivery services

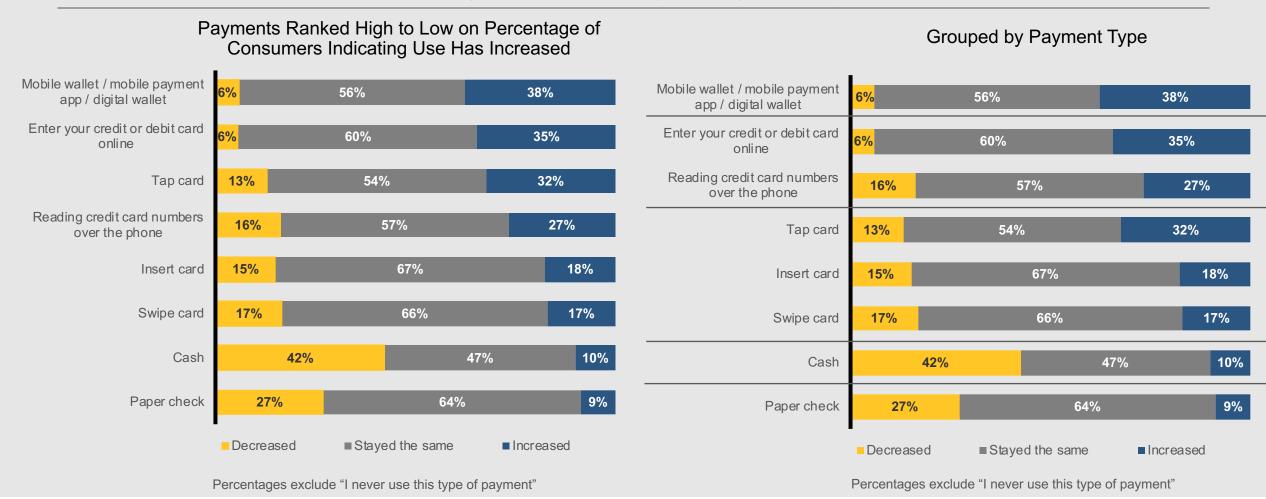
Grocery / Food Purchases Past Two Months Total (n=3,014)



Mobile wallets, online credit or debit card use and tap-and-pay cards show the greatest increases when paying for takeout food or groceries

Reported Change in Usage by Payment Method

Among those who made purchases (n varies; range=1268–2789)



Consumer perceptions of the speed, security and convenience of cash drop from last year

Attitudes Toward Various Forms of Payment Total (n=3,014)

| | Credit Card (Tap and Pay) | Credit Card (Insert Chip) | Cash | Mobile Payment | Check |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Fastest | 37% +9 % points | 28% | 19% -9 % points | 11% -1 % points | 2% |
| Most Secure | 16% +7 % points | 33% 2 +3 % points | 35% ? -8 % points | 9% +2 % points | 4% -2 % points |
| Most Convenient | 31% +7 % points | 36% Q -4 % points | 15% -6 % points | 13% | 3% |
| Most Preferred | 19% +8 % points | 48% -9 % points | 16% -3 % points | 11% +2 % points | 4% |
| Least Preferred | 7% -3 % points | 4% | 28% +15 % points | 19% -3 % points | 37% O -10 % points |
| Safest to Prevent Cv-19 Spread | 42% | 19% | 6% | 24% | 4% |

READ AS (Reading by rows): When asked which payment method was the most convenient, 36% of banking consumers selected insert chip credit card (down 4 points from 2019).

Tap and pay is credited for being fastest and safest to prevent the spread of COVID-19, however chip insert is believed to be the most secure and convenient

Caution against interpreting year-overyear changes in tap and pay given the new questions this wave on tap and pay (change in context can cause changes in responding)

Percentage responses of "None of these" not displayed but range from 2-6%

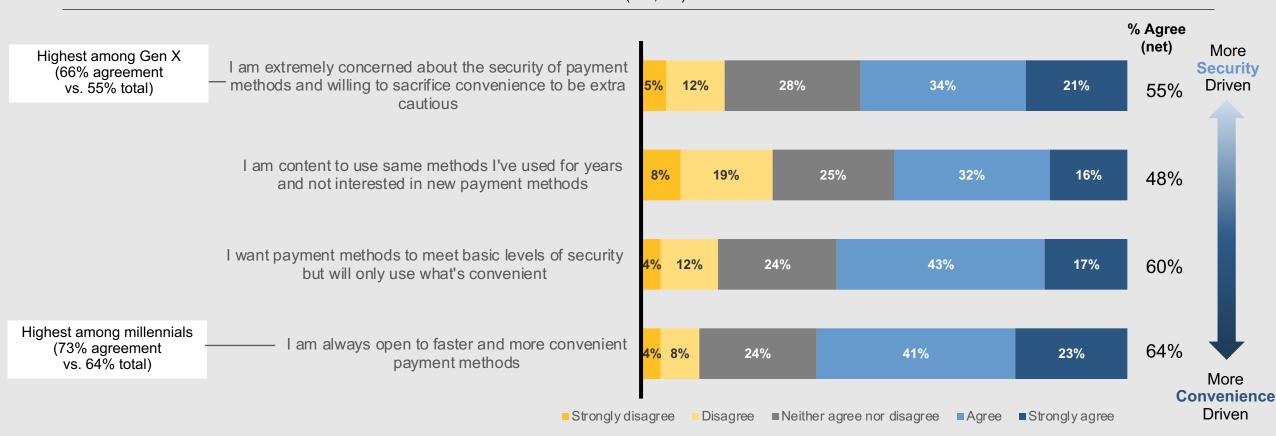
Q1235: For each of the methods below, please indicate which payment method you believe is the fastest, most secure, most convenient to use, preferred method of payment and least preferred method of payment. If you don't have personal experience using all of the methods below, please select a response based on what you may have seen or heard about it.

+/- indicates change from Q3 2019



Gen X may be the generation most concerned with payment security

Attitudes Toward Convenience and Security of Payment Methods Total (n=3,014)



^{* %}ages exclude "I never use this type of payment"





COVID-19 Effect on Receiving Statements and Bills



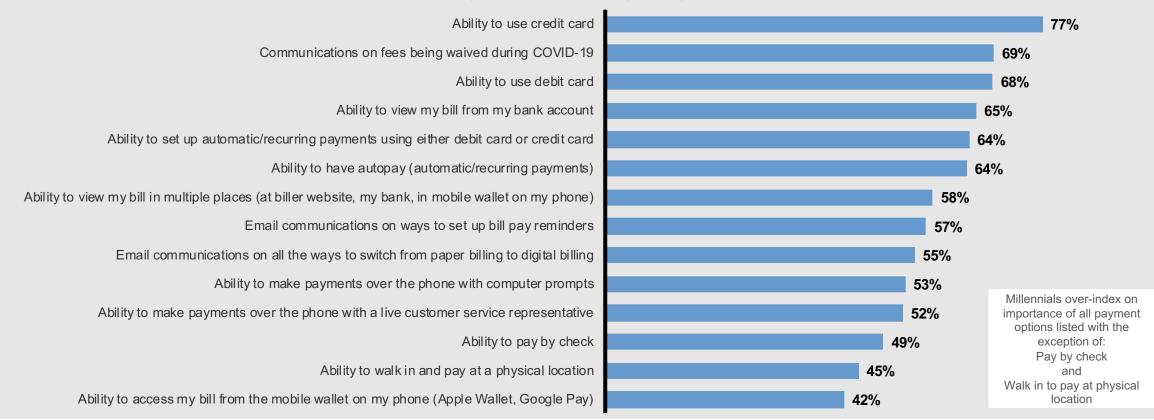
Consumers' top requirements related to bill pay options at this time are the ability to pay by credit card and waiving fees during COVID-19



Consumer-Reported Importance That a Company Offer Each Payment Option

Important / Very Important

Makes payments to qualified biller (n=2,605)



We examined the extent to which the biller actions and options listed above are related to the degree of satisfaction customers report with their biller. This was examined across several company/bill types: gas/electric, insurance and mortgage. Analyses showed no relationship between offering these options and satisfaction.

This may reflect a situation in which many options are considered table stakes and companies are already delivering on them.

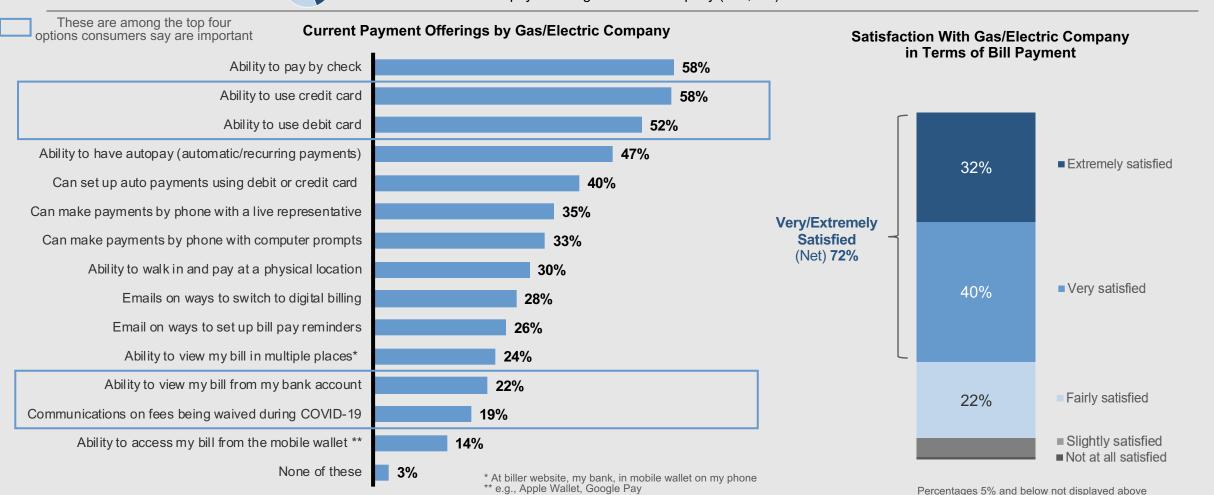


Relatively few customers consider their gas or electric companies to be delivering on some of the most important aspects of bill pay



Biller Payment Offerings and Satisfaction – Gas/Electric

Makes payment to gas/electric company (n=1,139)

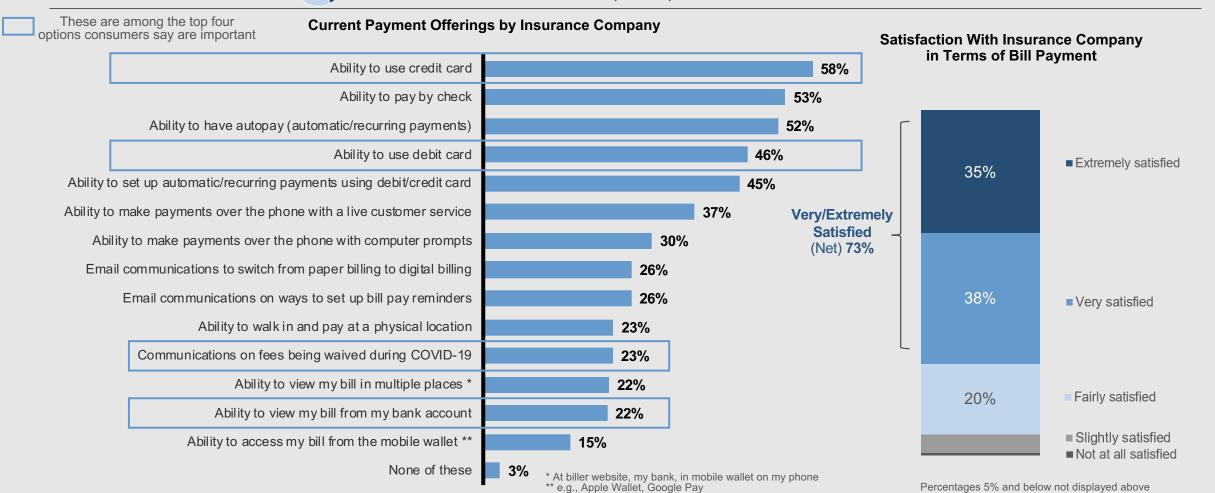




Insurance companies could possibly enhance customer relations by offering bill viewing via bank accounts and fee waivers due to COVID-19

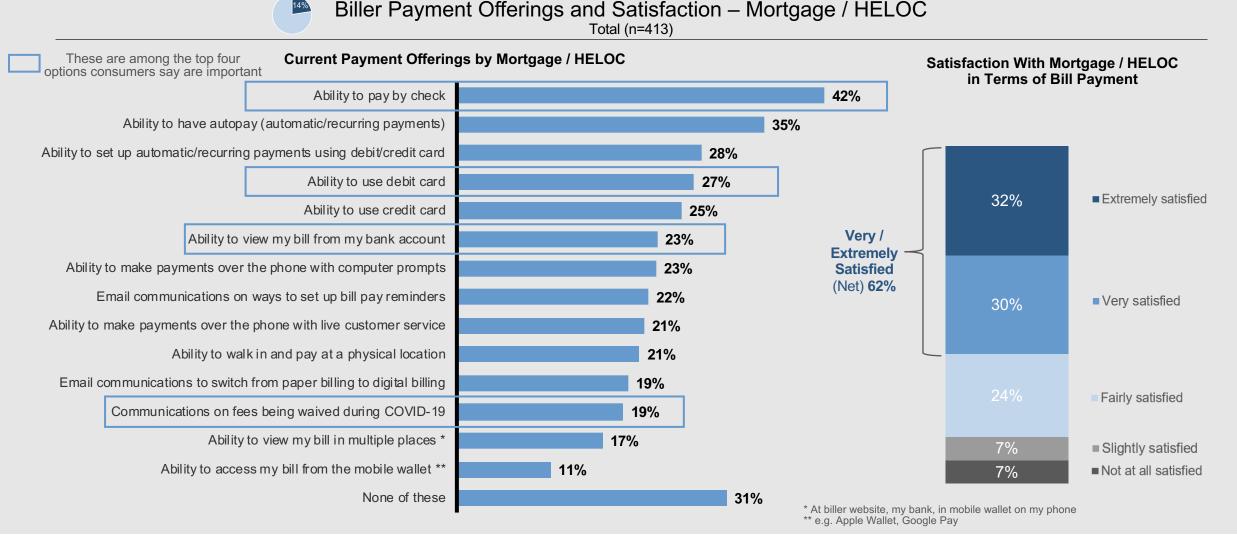


Biller Payment Offerings and Satisfaction – Insurance Total (n=1,053)



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Satisfaction with mortgage payment offerings is a bit tempered compared with other bill types assessed





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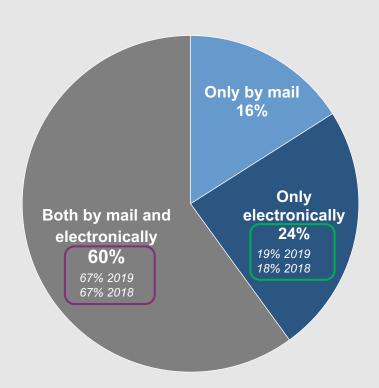
Receipt of all-paperless billing continues to rise, now reported by nearly one in four consumers

How Do You Receive Bills?

Among those involved in bill management (n=2,936)

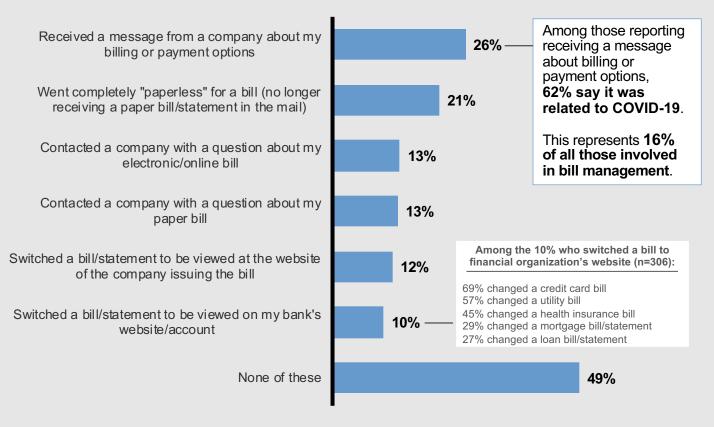
Ways Receive Bills and Statements

Among those involved in bill management (n=2,936)



Actions (Taken or Received) Related to Bill Receipt Past 2 Months

Among those involved in bill management (n=2,936)



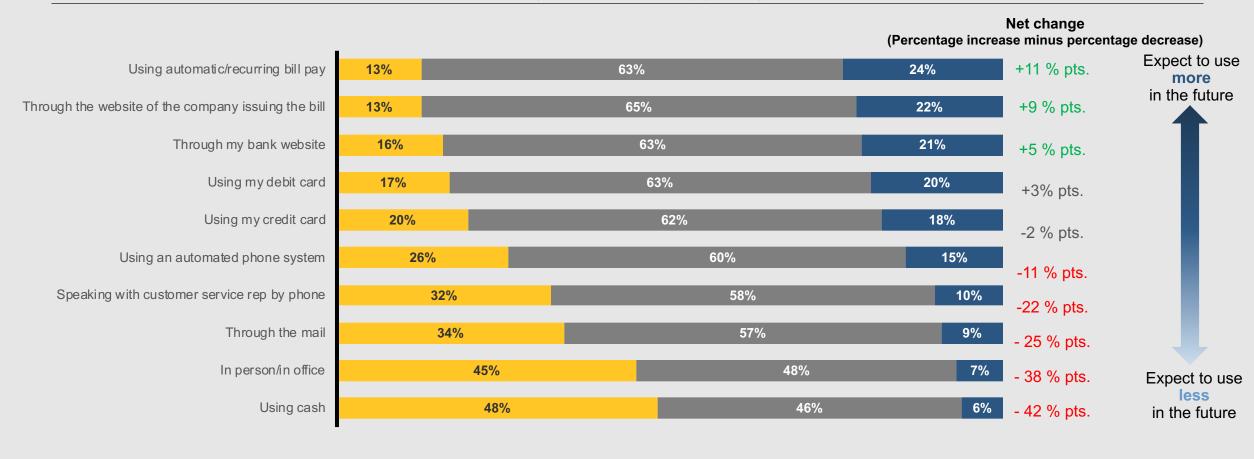




Consumer expectations point to the trends of less reliance on cash, mailed and in-person payments continuing

Consumer Perceptions of Changes in Bill Pay Comparing Pre-COVID-19 Levels to 6 Months From Now

Among those involved in bill pay (n=2,936)



Expect to use less in the future ■ Expect to use the same in the future ■ Expect to use more in the future

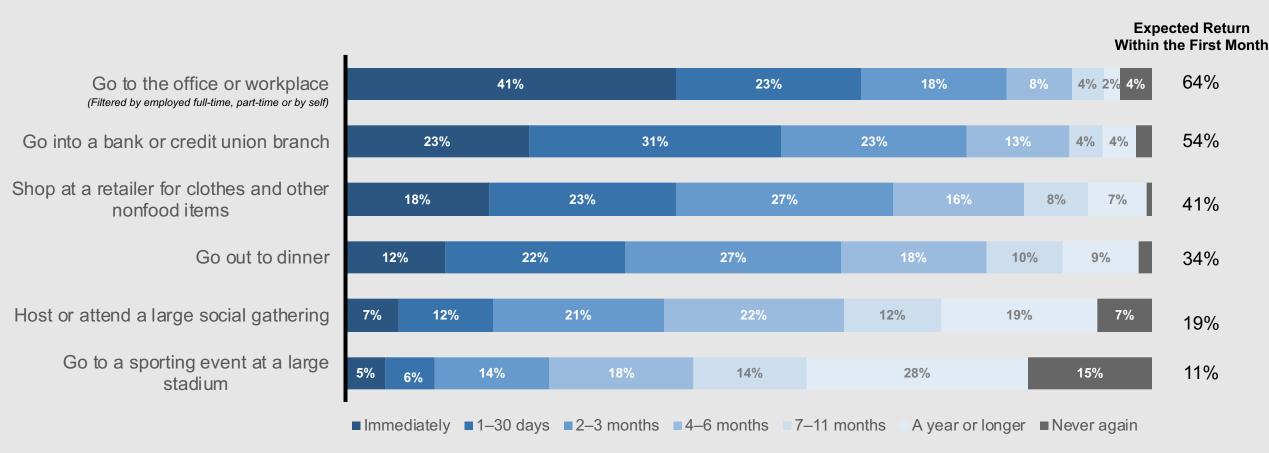


Reentering Society

A majority of consumers expect to return to work or the financial institution branch within a month of reopening; social gatherings will take longer

Time Expected to Return to Activities (Once Opened)

Total (base varies due to random assignment to situations/events; n=2,509-2,514)



Sorted high to low on returning to activity/event within a month upon its reopening

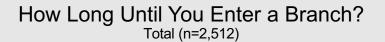
Percentages below 4% in the "Never again" category not displayed



Q1010: How long will it take you to do each of the following, once they open?

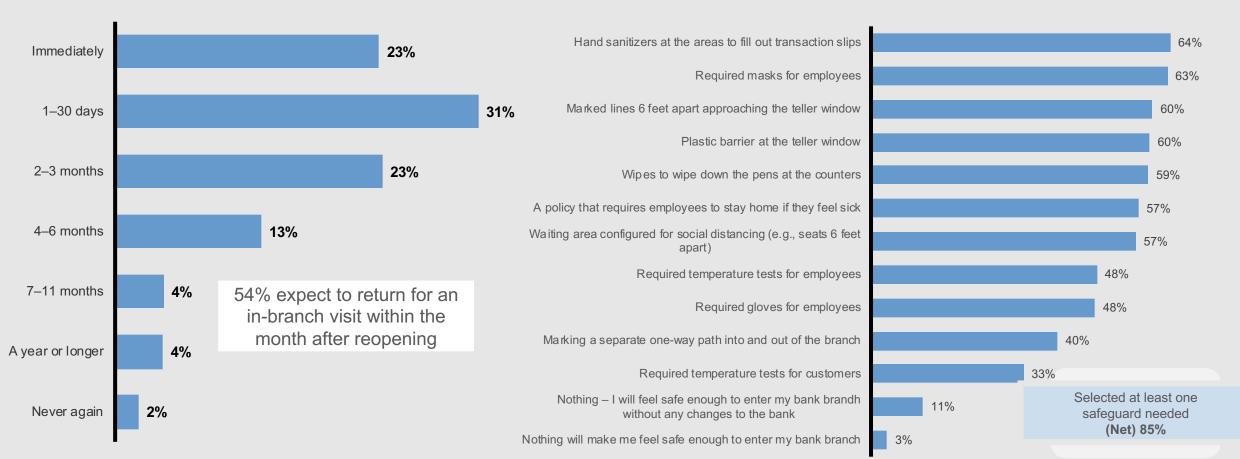


More than half expect to return to in-branch banking within a month after reopening; most also expect certain safeguards



What Will Make You Feel Safe? Among those who have gone into a branch in past year (n=1,487)

In-Branch Banking



Q1010: How long will it take you to do each of the following, once they open? Q1430: Which of the following, if any, will make you feel safe to enter a bank/credit union branch again? 37 © 2020 Fisery, Inc. or its affiliates. | FISERY CONFIDENTIAL



Availability of hand sanitizer is key to making consumers comfortable going into a branch; employee masks also provide notable lift

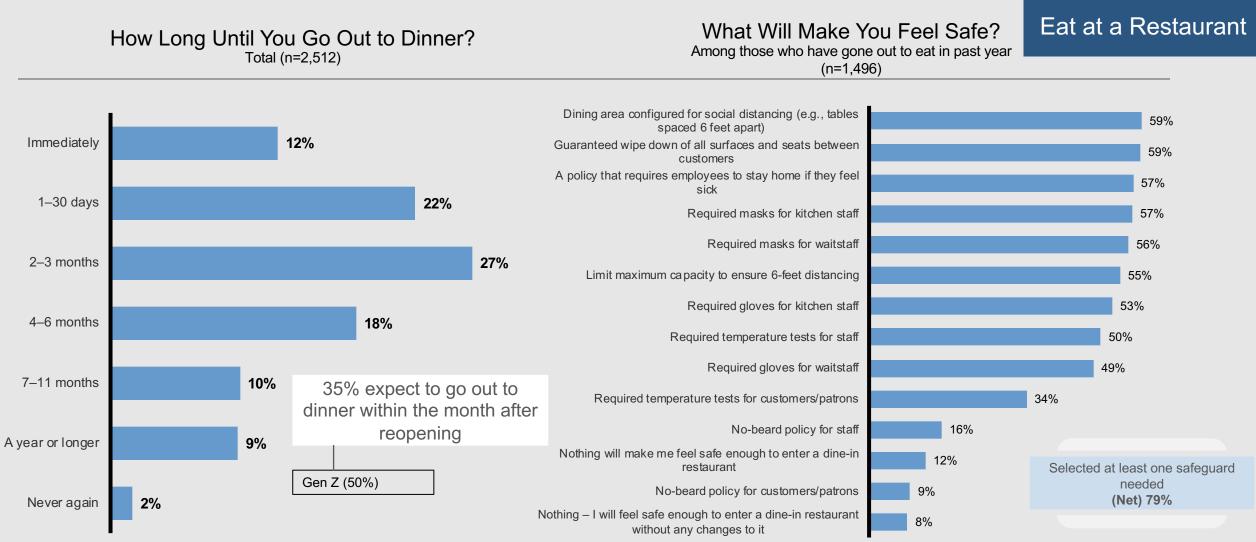
Actions for Banks and Credit Unions to Meet the Security Needs of the Greatest Number of Consumers

In-Branch Banking

Has gone into a branch in past year (n=1,487)

| | Number of Actions / Combinations and Associated Reach | | | | d Reach |
|--|---|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Hand sanitizers at transaction slip counters | ✓ | \checkmark | √ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Employee masks required | | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Plastic barrier at teller window | | | √ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Socially distanced waiting area | | | | √ | ✓ |
| Requirement for employees to stay home if feeling sick | | | | | √ |
| Reach | 64% | 75% +11% pts. | 79% +4% pts. | 81% +2% pts. | 82% +1% pt. |

The majority of consumers expect it to be 2–3 months before they feel comfortable eating dinner out



Q1010: How long will it take you to do each of the following, once they open? Q1410: Which of the following, if any, will make you feel safe to eat at a restaurant? 39 © 2020 Fisery, Inc. or its affiliates. | FISERY CONFIDENTIAL

Guaranteed wipe down of surfaces and masks for waitstaff are important components for helping restaurant customers feel safe

Meeting Consumer Needs at Restaurants – Balancing Greatest Reach With Efficient Action

Eat at a Restaurant

Has gone out to eat in past year (n=1,496)

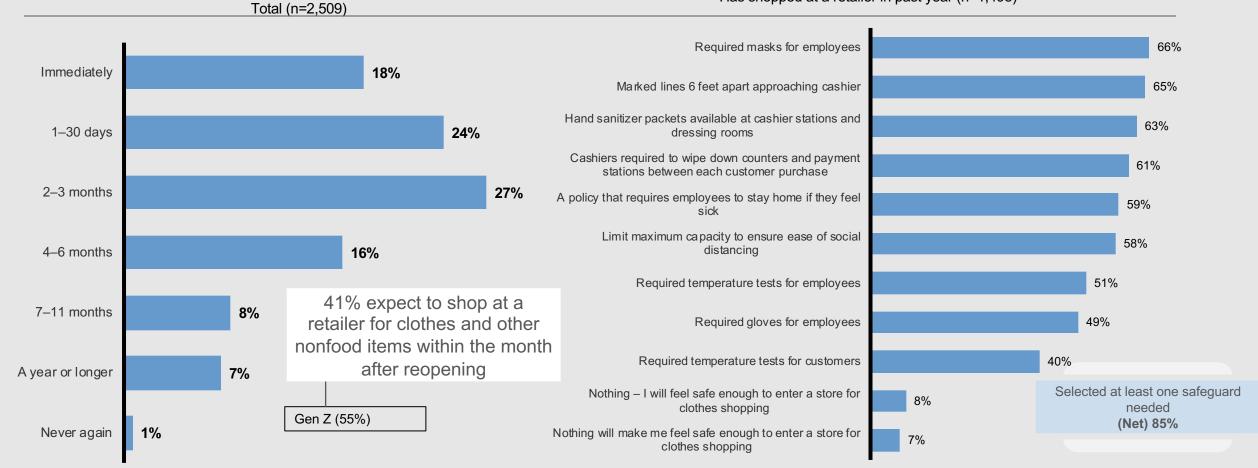
| Number of | Number of Actions / Combinations and Associated Re | | | | d Reach |
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| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Guaranteed wipe down of all surfaces and seats between customers | √ | ✓ | | | |
| Required masks for waitstaff | | √ | √ | √ | ✓ |
| Dining area configured for social distancing | | | √ | √ | \checkmark |
| A policy that requires employees to stay home if they feel sick | | | √ | √ | \checkmark |
| Required gloves for kitchen staff | | | | √ | \checkmark |
| Required masks for kitchen staff | | | | | ✓ |
| Reach | 61% | 70% +9% pts. | 73% +3% pts. | 76% +3% pts. | 77% +1% pt. |

Most consumers say it will take up to 2–3 months to shop retail

How Long Until You Shop at a Retailer for Clothes and Other Nonfood Items?

What Will Make You Feel Safe? Has shopped at a retailer in past year (n=1,498)

Shop at a Retailer



Employee masks are a must-have for retailers to make their customers feel safe

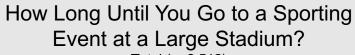
Actions for Retailers to Provide Security to the Greatest Number of Consumers

Shop at a Retailer

Has shopped at a retailer in past year (n=1,498)

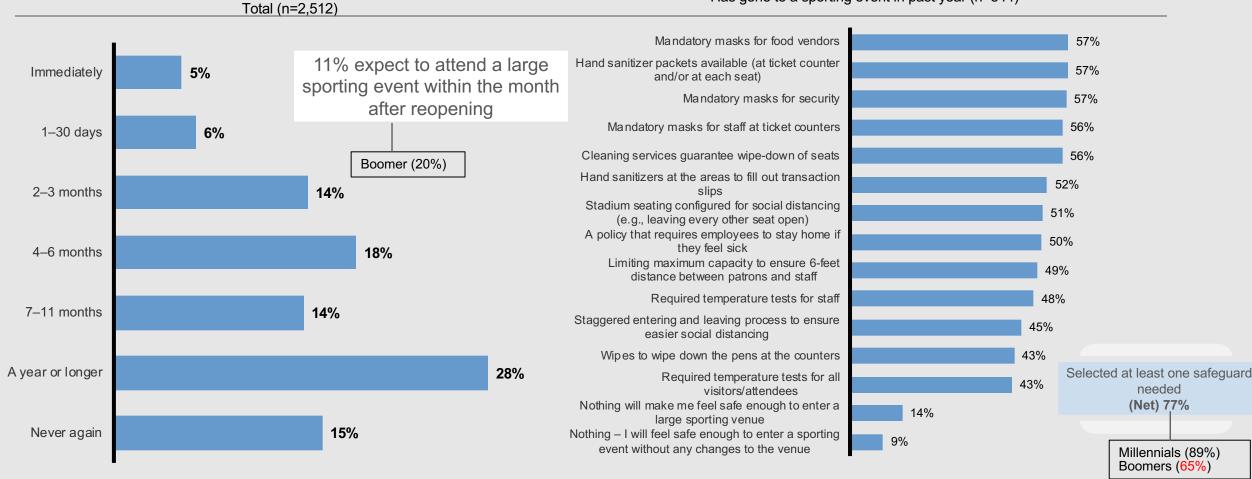
| Number of | Number of Actions / Combinations and Associated Reach | | | d Reach | |
|---|---|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Required masks for employees | √ | ✓ | √ | √ | √ |
| Hand sanitizer packets at cashier stations and dressing rooms | | ✓ | | | |
| A policy that requires employees to stay home if they feel sick | | | √ | ✓ | √ |
| Marked lines 6 feet apart approaching cashier | | | √ | ✓ | √ |
| Limit maximum capacity to ensure ease of social distancing | | | | ✓ | √ |
| Cashiers required to wipe down counters and payment stations between each customer purchase | | | | | √ |
| Reach | 66% | 76% +10% pts. | 80% +4% pts. | 82% +2% pts. | 83% +1% pt. |

Sporting arenas will also be expected to offer safety accommodations; seating reconfigurations requested by half



What Will Make You Feel Safe? Has gone to a sporting event in past year (n=844)

Sporting Event



BASE: ALL QUALIFIED RESPONDENTS

Q1010: How long will it take you to do each of the following, once they open?
Q1420: Which of the following, if any, will make you feel safe to enter a sports arena again?

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Meeting consumer needs for attendance at large sporting events requires more actions than other situations surveyed

Actions for Sports Arenas/Venues to Provide Security to the Greatest Number of Consumers

Sporting Event

Has gone to a sporting event in past year (n=844)

| | Number of Actions / Combinations and Associated Reach | | | | ed Reach |
|--|---|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Mandatory masks for security | ✓ | ✓ | √ | √ | √ |
| Hand sanitizer packets available (at counter and/or seats) | | ✓ | ✓ | √ | √ |
| Cleaning services guarantee wipe down of seats | | | ✓ | √ | √ |
| Stadium seating configured for social distancing | | | | √ | √ |
| Mandatory masks for staff at ticket counters | | | | | √ |
| Reach | 55% | 66% +11% pts. | 70% +4% pts. | 72% +2% pts. | 74% +2% pts. |

Employee masks are a universal requirement for consumers across the verticals assessed

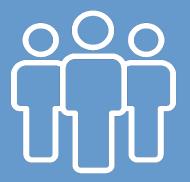
Top Actions Across Verticals

Has gone into each location/attended event in past year (n varies)

Cross-Vertical Summary

| | In-Branch Visits | Restaurant Dining | Retail Shopping | Sporting Event |
|---|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Employee mask | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Hand sanitizer available | ✓ | | √ * | ✓ |
| Socially distanced customer areas | | ✓ | √ * | |
| Guaranteed wipe down of surfaces | | √ * | | ✓ |
| Requirement to stay home if employees feel sick | | √ * | √ * | |
| Plastic barrier at window | ✓ | n/a | n/a | n/a |

^{*} Combination of actions is dependent upon the combination and number of actions taken – see vertical-specific slide for more details



Demographics and Financial Profile

Household Financial Background

| Household Finance Involvement | | | |
|--|-----|--|--|
| Involved (Net) | 98% | | |
| I am the primary decision maker | 64% | | |
| I share financial decision making equally with someone else in the | | | |
| household I am involved in some specific | 30% | | |
| decisions, but not all | 5% | | |
| I am not involved at all | 2% | | |

| Financial Services Used to Acc | ess Accounts |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Online banking | 88% |
| Mobile banking | 61% |
| Person-to-person payment | 43% |
| Personal financial management service | 14% |
| None of these | 9% |

| Financial Accounts Held in Household | | |
|--|------|--|
| Checking account | 100% | |
| Savings account | 78% | |
| Debit card issued by a bank, credit union or other financial organization | 71% | |
| Credit card issued by a bank, credit union or other financial organization | 70% | |
| Investment account | 41% | |
| Stocks, bonds or mutual funds | 32% | |
| Car loan | 31% | |
| First mortgage | 27% | |
| Overdraft protection | 27% | |
| Certificate of deposit (CD) | 21% | |
| Money market account | 19% | |
| Personal loan | 16% | |
| Home equity line of credit | 12% | |
| Student loan | 11% | |

| Uses for Checking Account in F | Past 30 Days |
|---|--------------|
| Pay a bill | 91% |
| Make a deposit | 68% |
| Make a purchase | 72% |
| Transfer money (Net) | 59% |
| Transfer money to another account at the same financial organization | 38% |
| Transfer money to another person | 33% |
| Transfer money to another account at a different financial organization | 25% |
| Something else | 4% |
| I have not used my checking account in the past 30 days | - |

Demographics

| Gender | |
|--------|-----|
| Male | 47% |
| Female | 53% |

| Generation | | |
|---------------------------|-----|--|
| Gen Z (18–23) | 6% | |
| Early Millennials (24–31) | 10% | |
| Late Millennials (32–39) | 13% | |
| Gen Xers (40–55) | 25% | |
| Early Boomers (56–65) | 20% | |
| Late Boomers (66–74) | 20% | |
| Seniors (75+) | 7% | |

| Urbanicity | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| In an urban area or city area | 27% |
| In a suburban area next to a city | 51% |
| In a small town or rural area | 21% |

| Racial Background | |
|------------------------|-----|
| White | 71% |
| Hispanic | 12% |
| Black/African American | 9% |
| Asian/Pacific Islander | 6% |

| Marital Status | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Married or civil union | 52% |
| Never married | 23% |
| Divorced | 11% |
| Separated | 1% |
| Widow/widower | 6% |
| Living with partner | 6% |

| Household Income | | |
|------------------------|-----|--|
| Less than \$50K (Net) | 30% | |
| Less than \$15,000 | 4% | |
| \$15,000 to \$24,999 | 7% | |
| \$25,000 to \$34,999 | 8% | |
| \$35,000 to \$49,999 | 12% | |
| \$50K-\$99K (Net) | 34% | |
| \$50,000 to \$74,999 | 19% | |
| \$75,000 to \$99,999 | 14% | |
| \$100K-\$149K (Net) | 23% | |
| \$100,000 to \$124,999 | 15% | |
| \$125,000 to \$149,999 | 9% | |
| \$150+ (Net) | 12% | |
| \$150,000 to \$199,999 | 7% | |
| \$200,000 to \$249,999 | 2% | |
| \$250,000 or more | 2% | |
| Decline to answer | 1% | |

| Region | | |
|-----------|-----|--|
| South | 37% | |
| West | 23% | |
| Midwest | 22% | |
| Northeast | 18% | |



Demographics

| Investable Assets | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Less than \$10,000 | 21% |
| \$10K-\$99K (Net) | 28% |
| \$10,000 to \$49,999 | 15% |
| \$50,000 to \$99,999 | 14% |
| \$100K-\$999K (Net) | 33% |
| \$100,000 to \$499,999 | 23% |
| \$500,000 to \$999,999 | 9% |
| \$1M+ (Net) | 6% |
| \$1,000,000 to \$4,999,999 | 5% |
| \$5,000,000 or more | 1% |
| Not sure / prefer not to provide | 12% |

| Education | |
|--|-----|
| High school grad or less (Net) | 36% |
| Less than high school | 0% |
| Completed some high school | 2% |
| Completed high school | 30% |
| Job-specific training program(s) after high school | 3% |
| Some college (Net) | 29% |
| Some college, but no degree | 19% |
| Associate degree | 10% |
| 4-year college degree (Net) | 35% |
| College (such as B.A., B.S.) | 25% |
| Some graduate school, but no | |
| degree | 2% |
| Graduate degree (such as MBA, | |
| M.S., M.D., Ph.D.) | 8% |

| Employment | |
|---|-----|
| Employed full time | 40% |
| Employed part time | 10% |
| Self-employed full time | 6% |
| Self-employed part time | 3% |
| Not employed, but looking for work | 5% |
| Not employed and not looking for work | 1% |
| Not employed, unable to work due to a disability or illness | 3% |
| Retired | 25% |
| Student | 2% |
| Stay-at-home spouse or partner | 5% |

Report Notes



Throughout this report:

- ✓ A dash (-) denotes a value of zero
- ✓ A 0% denotes a value less than one percent but greater than zero
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- ✓ Unless otherwise noted, results for the total sample size are displayed
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Subgroup analysis:

Throughout the deck, statistically significant differences are shown by the following subgroups of interest. Due to space limitations not every significant difference among groups of interest is displayed; some that are thought to be less interesting or telling are omitted. Statistical significance testing is conducted at the 95% level of confidence. All comparative claims made in this report are statistically significant.



Generation



Income



Investable Assets

- Gen Z (18-23)
- Millennials (24–39)
- Gen Xers (40–55)
- Boomers (56–74)
- Seniors (75+)

- Low Income (<\$50K)
- Middle Income (\$50K-\$99K)
- High Income (>\$100K)

- Low (<\$10K)
- Middle (\$10K-\$99K)
- High (>\$100K)



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