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KFF/theGrio Survey of Black Voters

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METHODOLOGY

The KFF/theGrio *Survey of Black Voters* was conducted August 24-September 5, 2022, online and by telephone among a nationally representative sample of 1,000 U.S. adults who identify as Black or African American and are registered to vote. The sample includes 800 Black adults registered to vote reached online through the SSRS Opinion Panel. An additional 100 respondents were reached online through the Ipsos KnowledgePanel. To reach Black voters who do not use the Internet, another 100 interviews were conducted by calling back respondents who previously participated in an SSRS Omnibus poll and identified as Black and said they did not use the Internet. Sampling, data collection, weighting, and tabulation were managed by SSRS in close collaboration with KFF researchers. Teams from KFF and theGrio worked together to develop the questionnaire and analyze the data, and KFF financed the survey. Each organization is solely responsible for its content.

The SSRS Opinion Panel is a nationally representative probability-based panel where panel members are recruited randomly in one of two ways: (a) through invitations mailed to respondents randomly sampled from an Address-Based Sample (ABS) provided by Marketing Systems Groups (MSG) through the U.S. Postal Service's Computerized Delivery Sequence (CDS); (b) from a dual-frame random digit dial (RDD) sample provided by MSG. The SSRS Omnibus survey is a nationally representative bilingual telephone survey designed to meet standards of quality associated with custom research studies. Sample for the SSRS Omnibus was obtained through Marketing System Groups (MSG). The Ipsos KnowledgePanel is a nationally representative probability-based panel where members are recruited randomly using ABS based on a stratified sample from the CDS. For the online panel components, invitations were first sent by email to panel members who previously identified as Black or African American, followed by up to three reminder emails. Respondents in the phone samples received a \$10 incentive.

Both phone and web samples were asked to confirm their race and voter registration status in order to be eligible. Respondents were considered eligible if they identified as Black or African American even if they also identified as Hispanic or another race group.

The combined cell phone and panel samples were weighted to match the sample's demographics to the national U.S. population of Black or African American adults (including Hispanic Black and multi-racial Black adults) who are registered to vote using data from the Census Bureau's 2020 Current Population Survey (CPS) Voting and Registration supplement. Weighting parameters included sex, age, education, race/ethnicity, region, and education. The weights take into account differences in the probability of selection for each sample type (callback sample and panels). This includes adjustment for the sample design, within household probability of selection, and the design of the panel-recruitment procedure.

The online questionnaire included two questions designed to establish that respondents were paying attention. Surveys with a length less than one quarter of the mean length by mode were flagged and reviewed. Cases that failed two quality control questions (i.e. trap questions) were also flagged and reviewed. One case was removed due to a short survey length and failure of the two quality control questions.

The margin of sampling error including the design effect for the full sample is plus or minus 4 percentage points. Numbers of respondents and margins of sampling error for key subgroups are shown in the table below. Sample sizes and margins of sampling error for other subgroups may be higher and are available by request. Sampling error is only one of many potential sources of error and there may be other unmeasured error in this or any other public opinion poll. KFF public opinion and survey research is a charter member of the [Transparency Initiative of the American Association for Public Opinion Research](#).

Group	N (unweighted)	M.O.S.E.
Total Black voters	1,000	± 4 percentage points
Age		
18-49	567	± 5 percentage points
50+	433	± 6 percentage points
Party identification		
Democrats/Democratic-leaning independents	758	± 4 percentage points
Republicans/Republican-leaning independents	103	± 11 percentage points

Notes for reading the topline:

- Percentages may not always add up to 100 percent due to rounding.
- Values less than 0.5 percent are indicated by an asterisk (*).
- "Vol." indicates a response was volunteered by the respondent, not offered as an explicit choice.
- Questions are presented in the order asked; question numbers may not be sequential.
- Question wording shown is for web mode; for some questions, phone wording varied slightly.
- No answer includes those who said 'Don't know' or refused to answer the question on the phone and those who skipped the question on the web.

READ/DISPLAY TO ALL: First, we have a few questions we will use to describe the people who take part in our survey...

RACE. What is your race? Are you White, Black or African American, American Indian or Alaska Native, Asian, or Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, or some other race? You may choose one or more races.

	9/22
White	4
Black or African American	100
American Indian or Alaska Native	1
Asian	*
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	*
Some other Race	1
Undesignated	-

HISPANIC. Are you, yourself, of Latino or Hispanic origin descent, such as Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or some other Latin American background?

	9/22
Yes	5
No	95
No answer	-

AFRLAT VARIABLE

	9/22
Non-Hispanic Black	90
Black and Hispanic or Latino	5
Non-Hispanic Black and some other race	5

RVOTE. Are you registered to vote at your present address?

	9/22
Yes	100
No	-
No answer	-

AGE. What is your age?

AGE2. (ASK IF DON'T KNOW OR REFUSED AGE) Could you please enter if you are between the ages of... (READ LIST)

RECA2 VARIABLE

	9/22
18-29	21
30-49	36
50-64	26
65+	18
No answer	-

Q1. Overall, do you approve or disapprove of the way Joe Biden is handling his job as president?

	9/22
Approve	69
Disapprove	30
No answer	1

Q2. Overall, do you approve or disapprove of the way Kamala Harris is handling her job as vice president?

	9/22
Approve	65
Disapprove	33
No answer	2

Q3. In a few words, what is the biggest concern facing you and your family right now? (*open-end*)

Numbers may exceed 100% due to multiple responses.

	9/22
Economic Concerns (NET)	73
Prices/inflation/cost of living/food/gas	32
Financial problems/economic/poverty	21
Economy/stock market/interest rates	7
Affordable housing/rent/finding housing	5
Debt/bills	3
Employment/work	3
Income/wages	3
Affordability of health care/insurance	2
Student loans	1
Retirement/retirement fund/401k/Social Security	1
Taxes	1
Other economic concerns responses	1
Health Concerns/Pandemic (NET)	9
Health/health care issues (not specific to cost/affordability)	4
COVID-19	3
Monkeypox	1
Viruses/pandemics (unspecified)	1
Other health concerns/pandemic responses	*
Crime/gun violence/safety	3
Racism/racial disparities	2
Threat to democracy	1
Criminal Justice/Policing (NET)	1
Justice system	*
Police brutality	*
Other criminal justice/policing responses	*
Homelessness	1
Climate change	1
Transportation	*
Abortion/right to choose	*
Family/personal problems	*
Voting rights	*
Child care	*
Nothing	3
Other	9
No answer	2

Q4. In general, do you think it is a good time or a bad time to be a (INSERT ITEM) in America?

	Good time	Bad time	No answer
a. Black man			
9/22	32	67	*
b. Black woman			
9/22	38	62	*
c. Black child			
9/22	32	67	*

Q5. Do you think the (INSERT ITEM) in the U.S. is stacked against people like you?

	Yes	No	No answer
a. Political system 9/22	79	21	-
b. Economic system 9/22	81	18	*

READ/DISPLAY TO ALL (SHOW ON SAME SCREEN AS Q6): The next questions are about the upcoming November election for U.S. House and some U.S. Senate and governor seats.

Q6. As you may know, this is a midterm election, with no presidential contest. Is voting in midterm elections something you do always, nearly always, usually, or just sometimes?

	9/22
Always	41
Nearly always/usually/just sometimes (NET)	59
Nearly always	20
Usually	14
Just sometimes	25
No answer	*

Q7. A lot of people are unable to get out and vote for many reasons. How about you, how likely are you to vote in the upcoming November election for U.S. House and some U.S. Senate and governor seats?

	9/22
Absolutely certain you will vote	64
Probably/50-50/less than 50-50 (NET)	36
Will probably vote	16
There is a 50-50 chance	14
There is less than a 50-50 chance	6
No answer	*

Q8. Compared to previous elections, are you more motivated to vote than usual, less motivated than usual, or about as motivated as in previous elections?

Based on those who are 20+ years old

	9/22
More motivated	51
Less motivated	13
About as motivated as in previous elections	36
No answer	*
	<i>n=983</i>

Q9. Why are you more motivated to vote now than in previous elections? (open-end)

Based on those who are 20+ years old and are more motivated to vote than usual. Numbers may exceed 100% due to multiple responses.

	9/22
Party-Related Reasons (NET)	28
To keep Republicans out of office/vote Democrats	11
Dislike Trump/keep Trump supporters out of office	5
Candidates/getting the right people elected	4
Dissatisfaction with Biden	3
Political party/control of Congress (unspecified)	2
To keep Democrats out of office/vote Republican	1
President (unspecified)	1
To support Biden	1
Other party-related responses	-
Need Change/Dissatisfaction with Status Quo (NET)	27
Want change (unspecified)	8
Want new people in Congress/office/unhappy with current elected officials	7
Dislike direction of country/world/for better future	6
Too much division	2
The need for change for Black people	1
Corruption	1
Other need change/dissatisfaction with status quo responses	2
Issues (NET)	21
Abortion/reproductive rights	6
Economy/inflation/student debt	5
Racism/discrimination	3
Protect women's rights	2
Protect rights (general)	2
Issues (unspecified)	2
Supreme Court/recent decisions	*
Other issues responses	3
Democracy/Voting Rights/Importance of Voting (NET)	18
Want my vote to count/to be heard	6
Democracy is at risk	5
Always vote/voting is good/people should vote/It is my right	5
Protect voting rights	2
Other democracy/voting rights/importance of voting responses	*
Personal Reasons (NET)	8
A lot at stake/I feel more affected	4
Have been more involved/paying more attention	2
Due to age/getting older	1
Other personal reasons responses	1
Nothing/No reason	1
Other	5
No answer	1
	<i>n=516</i>

Q9. Why are you less motivated to vote now than in previous elections?

Based on those who are 20+ years old and are less motivated to vote than usual

	9/22
Don't think my vote matters/will make a difference	22
Dislike the candidates	16
Politicians are dishonest/lie/don't do what they promise	10
Candidates don't care about me/represent my interests	7
Lack of information/unfamiliar with candidates	6
Due to current problems/economy/racism	6
Don't care/not interested	3
Don't believe in election process	3
Not political/don't vote	3
Unhappy with current elected officials/President	3
Personal reasons	2
Nothing/No reason	1
Other	18
No answer	4
	<i>n=126</i>

Q8/Q9 COMBO

Based on those who are 20+ years old

	9/22
More motivated to vote than usual	51
Party-Related Reasons (NET)	14
To keep Republicans out of office/vote Democrats	6
Dislike Trump/keep Trump supporters out of office	3
Candidates/getting the right people elected	2
Dissatisfaction with Biden	2
Political party/control of Congress (unspecified)	1
To keep Democrats out of office/vote Republican	1
President (unspecified)	*
To support Biden	*
Other party-related responses	-
Need Change/Dissatisfaction with Status Quo (NET)	14
Want change (unspecified)	4
Want new people in Congress/office/unhappy with current elected officials	4
Dislike direction of country/world/for better future	3
Too much division	1
The need for change for Black people	1
Corruption	1
Other need change/dissatisfaction with status quo responses	1
Issues (NET)	11
Abortion/reproductive rights	3
Economy/inflation/student debt	3
Racism/discrimination	2
Protect women's rights	1
Protect rights (general)	1
Issues (unspecified)	1
Supreme Court/recent decisions	*
Other issues responses	1
Democracy/Voting Rights/Importance of Voting (NET)	9
Want my vote to count/to be heard	3
Democracy is at risk	3
Always vote/voting is good/people should vote/It is my right	2
Protect voting rights	1
Other democracy/voting rights/importance of voting responses	*
Personal Reasons (NET)	4
A lot at stake/I feel more affected	2
Have been more involved/paying more attention	1
Due to age/getting older	1
Other personal reasons responses	1
Nothing/No reason	*
Other	2
No answer	*

Q8/Q9 Combo Table continued

	9/22
Less motivated to vote than usual	13
Don't think my vote matters/will make a difference	3
Dislike the candidates	2
Politicians are dishonest/lie/don't do what they promise	1
Candidates don't care about me/represent my interests	1
Lack of information/unfamiliar with candidates	1
Due to current problems/economy/racism	1
Don't care/not interested	*
Don't believe in election process	*
Not political/don't vote	*
Unhappy with current elected officials/President	*
Personal reasons	*
Nothing/No reason	*
Other	2
Don't think my vote matters/will make a difference	*
Dislike the candidates	3
About as motivated as in previous elections	36
No answer	*
	<i>n=983</i>

Q10. If November's election for Congress were held today, which party's candidate are you more likely to vote for in your district? (ROTATE OPTIONS 1-2)

	9/22
The Democratic Party candidate	77
The Republican Party candidate	11
Another party's candidate	11
No answer	1

Q11. Please indicate if the following will be a major factor, a minor factor, or not a factor, in making your decision about who to vote for in this year's election for Congress? (SCRAMBLE ITEMS A-D)

	A factor (NET)	Major factor	Minor factor	Not a factor	No answer
a. The candidate's character and experience					
9/22	93	79	14	7	*
b. The candidate's political party					
9/22	81	55	25	19	*
c. The candidate's race					
9/22	44	21	23	55	*
d. The candidate's positions on issues you care about					
9/22	93	86	8	6	*

Q12. How important will each of the following **issues** be in making your decision about who to vote for in this year’s midterm elections?
(ROTATE ITEMS A-I)

	Very/ Somewhat Important (NET)	Very important	Somewhat important	Not too/Not at all Important (NET)	Not too important	Not at all important	No answer
a. Inflation, including gas prices 9/22	94	76	18	6	4	2	*
b. The affordability of housing 9/22	93	75	18	7	5	2	-
c. Gun violence 9/22	93	77	16	7	5	2	-
d. Climate change 9/22	82	52	31	18	12	6	-
e. Abortion access 9/22	83	64	20	17	9	8	*
f. Health care costs, including prescription drug costs 9/22	95	78	16	5	4	2	*
g. Criminal justice and policing 9/22	95	75	21	5	4	1	*
h. Voting rights 9/22	94	80	14	6	3	3	*
i. Immigration 9/22	74	38	36	26	20	6	*

Q14. How well do you think the (INSERT ITEM) represents the interests of Black voters? (ROTATE ITEMS A AND B)

	Very/ Somewhat well (NET)	Very well	Somewhat well	Not too/Not at all well (NET)	Not too well	Not at all well	No answer
a. Republican party 9/22	21	5	16	79	36	43	*
b. Democratic party 9/22	73	22	51	27	19	8	*

Q16. How important, if at all, do you think Black voters are for the Democratic party to win elections?

	9/22
Essential/Very (NET)	83
Absolutely essential	50
Very important	33
Somewhat/Not too important (NET)	17
Somewhat important	11
Not too important	6
No answer	*

Q18. How much of a problem, if at all, do you think racism is in (INSERT ITEM)? (ROTATE ITEMS A-B)

	A problem (NET)	A major problem	A minor problem	Not a problem at all	No answer
a. The Republican party 9/22	93	76	16	7	*
b. The Democratic party 9/22	83	30	53	17	*

Q19. How committed would you say (INSERT ITEM) is to making sure elections in the United States are fair and accurate? (ROTATE ITEMS A AND B IN SAME ORDER AS Q18)

	Very/ Somewhat committed (NET)	Very committed	Somewhat committed	Not too/Not at all committed (NET)	Not too committed	Not at all committed	No answer
a. The Republican party 9/22	34	10	23	66	29	37	*
b. The Democratic party 9/22	85	44	40	15	10	5	*

Q20. How confident are you that your vote will be accurately counted in this November's midterm election?

	9/22
Very/Somewhat confident (NET)	84
Very confident	45
Somewhat confident	40
Not too/Not at all confident (NET)	16
Not too confident	11
Not at all confident	4
No answer	*

Q21. How worried are you, if at all, that [INSERT ITEM] will interfere with a fair and accurate election in your state this November? (ROTATE ITEMS A-B)

	Very/Some what worried (NET)	Very worried	Somewhat worried	Not too/Not at all worried (NET)	Not too worried	Not at all worried	No answer
a. Voter suppression, with eligible voters being discouraged from voting 9/22	71	30	40	29	20	10	-
b. Voter fraud, with people who aren't eligible to vote casting ballots 9/22	45	18	27	55	31	24	*

Q22. Thinking about our current political system, how much of a problem, if at all, are each of the following when it comes to Black representation in U.S. politics? (RANDOMIZE A-C)

	A problem (NET)	Major problem	Minor problem	Not a problem	No answer
a. Gerrymandering, or redrawing election districts to favor one political party 9/22	88	64	24	10	1
b. Laws requiring voters to show government-issued photo identification 9/22	75	39	36	24	*
c. Limiting early voting and vote by mail options 9/22	83	55	28	17	*

READ/DISPLAY TO ALL (SHOW ON SAME SCREEN AS Q23): On another topic...

Q23. Thinking about the economic problems facing U.S. consumers, which of the following do you MOST want President Biden and Congress to address? (SCRAMBLE ITEMS 1-5)

	9/22
Cost of gasoline	10
Cost of healthcare	23
Cost of food	24
Cost of housing	31
Student debt	12
No answer	*

Q24. There are some things Congress could do that could help improve health care for Black people in the United States. For each of the following, please indicate if this should be a priority, important but not a top priority, not too important or should it not be done? (ROTATE ITEMS A-D)

	Top priority/ Important but not priority (NET)	Top priority	Important but not top priority	Not too important/ Should not be done (NET)	Not too import ant	Should not be done	No answer
a. Increase funding for services that would improve health care for Black mothers and babies 9/22	95	64	31	5	4	1	*
b. Increase funding to train medical professionals on anti-racism and how to provide culturally appropriate health care to Black people 9/22	92	57	35	8	6	2	*
c. Expand government health insurance coverage for lower-income people in states that have not expanded their Medicaid programs 9/22	94	62	32	6	3	2	*
d. Increase funding for treating health problems like heart disease and diabetes that disproportionately affect Black people 9/22	96	60	36	4	2	2	-

READ/DISPLAY TO ALL (SHOW ON SAME SCREEN AS Q25): Now turning to another topic...

Q25. Do you think justices on the United States Supreme Court mainly decide cases based on (the law) or mainly based on (politics and ideology)? (ROTATE TEXT IN PARENTHESES; ROTATE 1-2/2-1)

	9/22
The law	28
Politics and ideology	70
No answer	1

Q27. Do you think recent decisions by the Supreme Court have been a step forward or a step backward when it comes to each of the following: (ROTATE A-E)

	A step forward	A step backward	No answer
a. Women's rights 9/22	29	71	*
b. Voting rights 9/22	40	59	1
c. Climate change and the environment 9/22	36	63	*
d. Racial equity 9/22	29	71	1
e. Rights for people who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender (LGBT) 9/22	46	53	1

Q28. Do you think recent decisions by the Supreme Court will help Black people, hurt Black people, or won't make much of a difference?

	9/22
Help Black people	11
Hurt Black people	51
Won't make much of a difference	37
No answer	1

READ/DISPLAY TO ALL (SHOW ON SAME SCREEN AS Q29): As you may know, the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*, eliminating the constitutional right to an abortion and leaving it up to individual states to decide.

Q29. Do you (approve) or (disapprove) of the Supreme Court overturning *Roe v. Wade*? (ROTATE ITEMS IN PARENTHESES)

	9/22
Approve	19
Disapprove	81
No answer	*

Q30. In general, do you think the Supreme Court decision overturning *Roe v. Wade* is a good thing or a bad thing for Black women?

	9/22
Good thing	20
Bad thing	79
No answer	1

Q31. Do you think the Court's decision overturning *Roe v. Wade* will have a (bigger impact on Black women), a (bigger impact on White women), or will it be about the same for both? (ROTATE TEXT IN PARENTHESES; ROTATE OPTIONS 1-2/2-1)

Based on those who think overturning Roe v. Wade was a bad thing

	9/22
Bigger impact on Black women	38
Bigger impact on White women	8
About the same for both	54
No answer	-
	n=808

Q30/Q31 COMBO

	9/22
Decision overturning <i>Roe v. Wade</i> is a good thing for Black women	20
Decision overturning <i>Roe v. Wade</i> is a bad thing for Black women	79
Bigger impact on Black women	30
Bigger impact on White women	6
About the same for both	43
No answer	-
No answer	1

Q32. Thinking about police departments in your area, do you think spending on policing should be: (ROTATE 1-3/3-1)

	9/22
Increased	34
Kept about the same	48
Decreased	17
No answer	*

Q33. Do you support or oppose (INSERT ITEM)? Is that strongly (support/oppose) or somewhat (support/oppose)? (ROTATE A-B)

	Strongly/ Somewhat support (NET)	Strongly support	Somewhat support	Somewhat /Strongly oppose (NET)	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose	No answer
a. Allowing public school teachers to teach students about sexual orientation or gender identity 9/22	58	27	31	42	18	24	*
b. Allowing transgender student athletes to compete on sports teams that match their gender identity 9/22	43	20	23	56	20	36	2

Q34. Do you support or oppose Congress (INSERT ITEM)? Is that strongly (support/oppose) or somewhat (support/oppose)? (ROTATE A-B)

	Strongly/ Somewhat support (NET)	Strongly support	Somewhat support	Somewhat/ Strongly oppose (NET)	Somewhat oppose	Strongly oppose	No answer
a. Passing a law that protects the right of people of the same sex to get married 9/22	68	44	24	31	13	18	*
b. Updating the Civil Rights Act to include protections against discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity 9/22	78	54	24	21	11	10	*

Q35. Do you think the Democratic Party should renominate Joe Biden as the party's candidate for President in 2024, or do you think the party should nominate a different candidate for President in 2024?

	9/22
Nominate Joe Biden as 2024 Presidential Candidate	41
Nominate a different person as 2024 Presidential Candidate	58
No answer	1

Q36. If Kamala Harris runs for president in the future, how likely is it that (INSERT ITEM) would vote for her? (ALWAYS SHOW ITEM A FIRST; ROTATE ITEMS B-C)

	Very/Some what likely (NET)	Very likely	Somewhat likely	Not too/Not at all likely (NET)	Not too likely	Not at all likely	No answer
a. You 9/22	65	34	31	35	17	17	1
b. Most Black voters 9/22	80	38	42	20	13	7	1
c. Most white Democrats 9/22	55	16	39	44	30	15	1

Q37. Overall, do you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Donald Trump?

	9/22
Favorable	15
Unfavorable	84
No answer	1

READ/DISPLAY TO ALL (SHOW ON SAME SCREEN AS Q38): As you may know, on January 6th, 2021, a crowd entered the Capitol Building in Washington, DC and disrupted the election certification process of the 2020 presidential election.

Q38. When it comes to the events on January 6th, 2021, which of the following best reflects your thoughts, even if none is exactly right?

	9/22
It was an insurrection and a threat to democracy	78
It was a political protest protected under the First Amendment	8
It was an unfortunate event, but something we should put behind us and move on from	13
No answer	*

Q39. How much of a role do you think white supremacy played in the events that took place at the United States Capitol on January 6th, 2021?

	9/22
A role (NET)	94
A major role	84
A minor role	11
No role at all	5
No answer	*

Q40. Based on what you have seen or heard about the January 6th Congressional committee hearings, do you think former President Trump should be charged with crimes?

	9/22
Yes	84
No	15
No answer	*

VOTED. Thinking about the presidential election that took place November 3rd, 2020 between (Donald Trump) and (Joe Biden), did you happen to vote in the election, including voting by mail, early voting, or absentee ballot before the election, or did things come up that kept you from voting? (ROTATE TEXT IN PARENTHESES)

	9/22
Yes, voted	87
No, did not vote	13
No answer	*

VOTED2. In the election for U.S. president, did you vote for Joe Biden, Donald Trump, or someone else? (ROTATE 1-2/2-1 IN THE SAME ORDER AS VOTED)

Based on those who voted in the 2020 presidential election

	9/22
Joe Biden	86
Donald Trump	8
Someone else	6
No answer	*
	n=872

VOTED/VOTED2 COMBO

	9/22
Yes, voted in the 2020 Presidential election	87
Voted for Joe Biden	74
Voted for Donald Trump	7
Voted for someone else	5
No answer	*
No, did not vote in 2020 Presidential Election	13
No answer	*

Q42. Here is a list of things some people say are problems for them when voting. For each, please indicate if this has ever happened to you.

	Yes	No	No answer
a. Having your voter registration questioned, or told you are not registered to vote			
9/22	12	88	*
b. Being told you don't have the correct identification			
9/22	6	94	-
c. Having to wait in long lines at your polling place			
9/22	46	54	-
d. Requesting a ballot by mail, but it never arrived or arrived too late			
9/22	11	89	*
e. Having your mail-in ballot rejected			
9/22	5	95	*

Q42a, Q42b, Q42d, Q42e Summary

	9/22
Has experienced potential voter suppression (yes to Q42a, b, d, or e)	20
No experience with potential voter suppression (no or no answer to Q42a, b, d, and e)	80

READ/DISPLAY TO ALL: Now We have a few questions we will use to describe the people who took part in our survey...

RGENDER. Do you describe yourself as a man, a woman, or in some other way?

	9/22
Man	42
Woman	57
Some other way	1
No answer	*

MARITAL. Are you currently married, living with a partner, widowed, divorced, separated, or have you never been married?

	9/22
Married	32
Living with a partner	13
Widowed	6
Divorced	10
Separated	3
Never been married	36
No answer	-

CHILD. Are you the parent or guardian of any child under the age of 18 living in your household?

	9/22
Yes	34
No	66
No answer	-

EDUC. What is the highest level of school you have completed or the highest degree you have received? (DO NOT READ LIST) [INTERVIEWER NOTE: Enter code 3-HS graduate if R completed 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)]

	9/22
HS grad or less (NET)	37
Less than high school (Grades 1-8 or no formal schooling)	2
High school incomplete (Grades 9-11 or Grade 12 with no diploma)	7
High school graduate (Grade 12 with diploma or GED certificate)	27
Some college (NET)	33
Some college, no degree (includes some community college)	23
Two-year associate degree from a college or university	10
College grad+ (NET)	30
Four-year college or university degree/Bachelor's degree (e.g.; BS, BA, AB)	16
Some postgraduate or professional schooling, no postgraduate degree	4
Postgraduate or professional degree, including master's, doctorate, medical or law degree (e.g. MA, MS, PhD, MD, JD)	10
No answer	-

LGBT. Do you consider yourself to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender?

	9/22
Yes	11
No	89
No answer	*

EMPLOY. What best describes your employment situation today?

	9/22
Employed (NET)	61
Employed full-time	51
Employed part-time	10
Unemployed (NET)	39
Unemployed and currently seeking employment	6
Unemployed and not seeking employment	2
A student	2
Retired	16
On disability and can't work	10
A homemaker or stay at home parent	4
No answer	-

OWNHOME Do you own or rent your home?

	9/22
Own	43
Rent	57
No answer	-

PARTY. In politics today, do you consider yourself a: (Republican), (Democrat), an Independent, or something else? (RANDOMIZE REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRAT)

	9/22
Republican	7
Democrat	61
Independent	23
Something else	8
No answer	*

PARTYLEAN. Do you LEAN more towards the (Republican) Party or the (Democratic) Party? (RANDOMIZE ITEMS IN SAME ORDER AS PARTY)

Based on those who are not Republican or Democrat

	9/22
Republican	13
Democratic	43
Independent/Don't lean to either party (Vol. on phone)/I don't lean toward either party (Web response option)	42
Other party (Vol.)	2
No answer	*
	<i>n=310</i>

Summary PARTY and PARTYLEAN

	9/22
Republican/Lean Republican	11
Democrat/Lean Democrat	75
Pure Independent	13
Undesignated	1

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	9/22
Democrat	61
Independent Lean Democrat	13
Independent/Don't lean	13
Independent Lean Republican	4
Republican	7
Undesignated	1

IDEOLOGY. Would you say your views in most political matters are liberal, moderate, or conservative?

	9/22
Liberal	28
Moderate	54
Conservative	17
No answer	1

RELIGION. What is your religion?

	9/22
Christian (including Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox, or other Christian)	61
Jewish	*
Muslim	2
Some other religion	13
No religion	24
No answer	*

BORNAGAIN. Would you describe yourself as a "born-again" or evangelical Christian, or not?

Based on those who are Christian or don't know/refused religion

	9/22
Yes, born-again or Evangelical	52
No, not born-again or Evangelical	48
No answer	*

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	9/22
Born-again or Evangelical	32
Non evangelical Christian	29
Other religion	15
No religion	24
No answer	*

RELIGIOSITY. Aside from weddings and funerals, how often do you attend religious services? Please include virtual services attended online.

	9/22
More than once a week	12
Once a week	19
A few times a month	10
A few times a year	27
Never	31
No answer	*

INCOME. Last year – that is, in 2021– what was your total family income from all sources, before taxes?

	9/22
Less than \$20,000	22
\$20,000 to less than \$30,000	15
\$30,000 to less than \$40,000	9
\$40,000 to less than \$50,000	10
\$50,000 to less than \$75,000	16
\$75,000 to less than \$90,000	9
\$90,000 to less than \$100,000	4
\$100,000 or more	15
No answer	1



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