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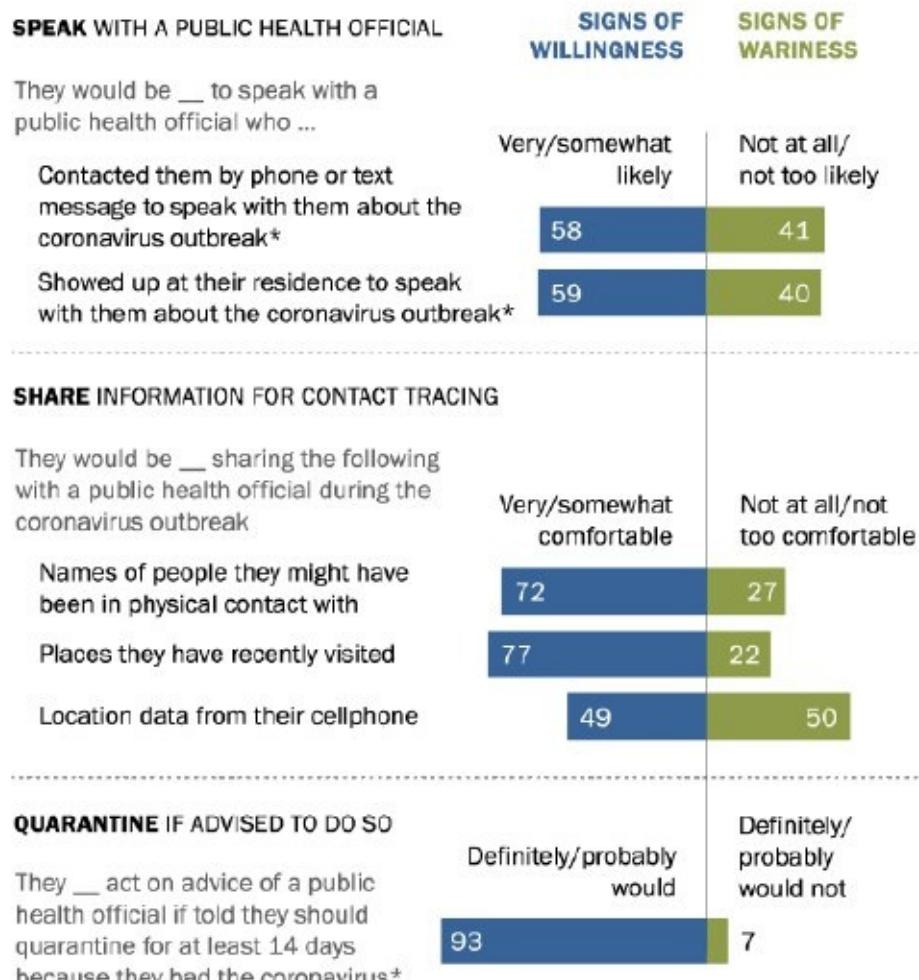
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## **Some say they would be comfortable or likely to engage with key steps of contact tracing programs during COVID-19, but others are wary or resistant**

*% of U.S. adults who say ...*



\*Based on the half sample of respondents randomly assigned to receive these questions. Respondents received one of the two questions about speaking. They were also randomly assigned to receive this quarantine question or a question about the difficulty they would have if advised to quarantine.

Note: Those who did not give an answer are not shown.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted July 13-19, 2020.

\*The Challenges of Contact Tracing as U.S. Battles COVID-19

## About half of Americans say they would be comfortable or likely to engage with the key steps in contact tracing to control COVID-19

% of U.S. adults who say they would do the following

SPEAK	SHARE	QUARANTINE	% of U.S. adults
Would be very or somewhat likely to <b>speak with</b> a public health official who contacted them by phone or text message to speak with them about the coronavirus outbreak	Would be very or somewhat comfortable <b>sharing information</b> with a public health official during the coronavirus outbreak	Would definitely or probably <b>quarantine</b> if advised to do so by a public health official because they had the coronavirus	
Yes	Names of contacts <b>AND</b> info about places/location data	Yes	<b>48</b>
Yes	Names of contacts <b>AND</b> info about places/location data	No	1
Yes	Names of contacts <b>OR</b> info about places/location data	Yes	4
Yes	Names of contacts <b>OR</b> info about places/location data	No	*
Yes	No information	Yes	4
Yes	No information	No	1
No	Names of contacts <b>AND</b> info about places/location data	Yes	<b>21</b>
No	Names of contacts <b>AND</b> info about places/location data	No	1
No	Names of contacts <b>OR</b> info about places/location data	Yes	5
No	Names of contacts <b>OR</b> info about places/location data	No	*
No	No information	Yes	9
No	No information	No	4

Note. Based on the half sample of respondents randomly assigned questions about speaking via phone or text and whether they would quarantine. "Names of contacts" refers to the names of people they might have been in physical contact with. "Info about places" refers to the names of places they have recently visited. "Location data" refers to location data from one's cellphone. Those who did not give an answer to questions about any one of the relevant steps are not shown. Since both pieces of location information may accomplish the same end goal, we considered an individual comfortable to engage with this step of the process if they said they were at least somewhat comfortable sharing either of these pieces of location-related information. If individuals only answered one of the location questions, that answer was used to classify them.

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## **Most Americans don't pick up phone calls from unknown numbers, and roughly half think scams occur often**

*% of U.S. adults who say that when an unknown number calls their cellphone they generally ...*

Answer the phone  
and see who it is

**NET Do not answer the phone**

**80**

19

67

14

Check the voicemail  
message if one is left

Ignore a voicemail  
message if one is left

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*% of U.S. adults who say they think people pretend to be someone else in order to try to steal people's personal information ...*

Often

Sometimes

Rarely/never

49

42

9

Note: Those who did not give an answer are not shown.

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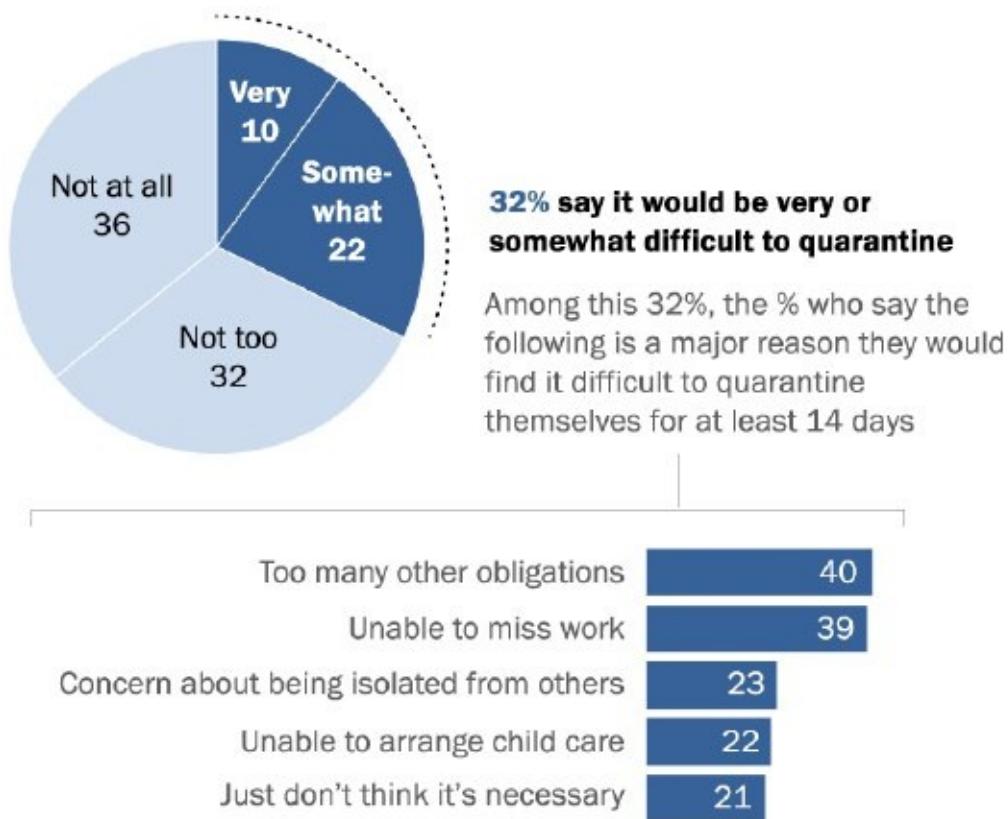
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## About three-in-ten Americans say they would find it at least somewhat difficult to quarantine if told they had the coronavirus; obligations, work cited as major reasons

*% of U.S. adults who say it would be \_\_\_ difficult to be able to act on the advice of a public health official if told they should quarantine themselves for at least 14 days because they had the coronavirus*



Note: Based on the half sample of respondents randomly assigned to receive these questions. Those who did not give an answer or who gave other responses are not shown.

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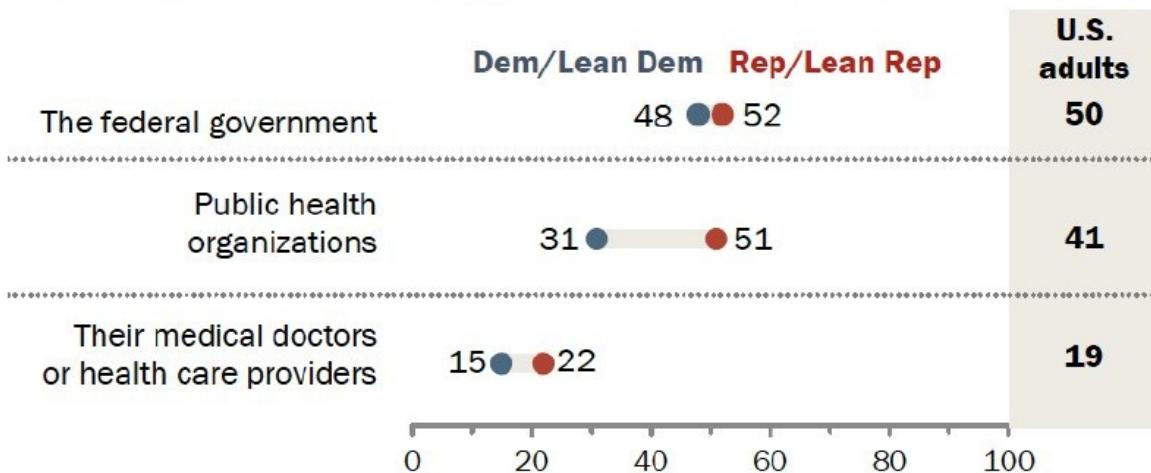
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## Roughly half of Republicans are not at all or not too confident public health organizations will keep their records safe, versus about three-in-ten Democrats

*% of U.S. adults who are **not at all or not too confident** that \_\_ will keep their personal records safe from hackers or unauthorized users*



Note: Those who did not give an answer or who gave other responses are not shown.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted July 13-19, 2020.

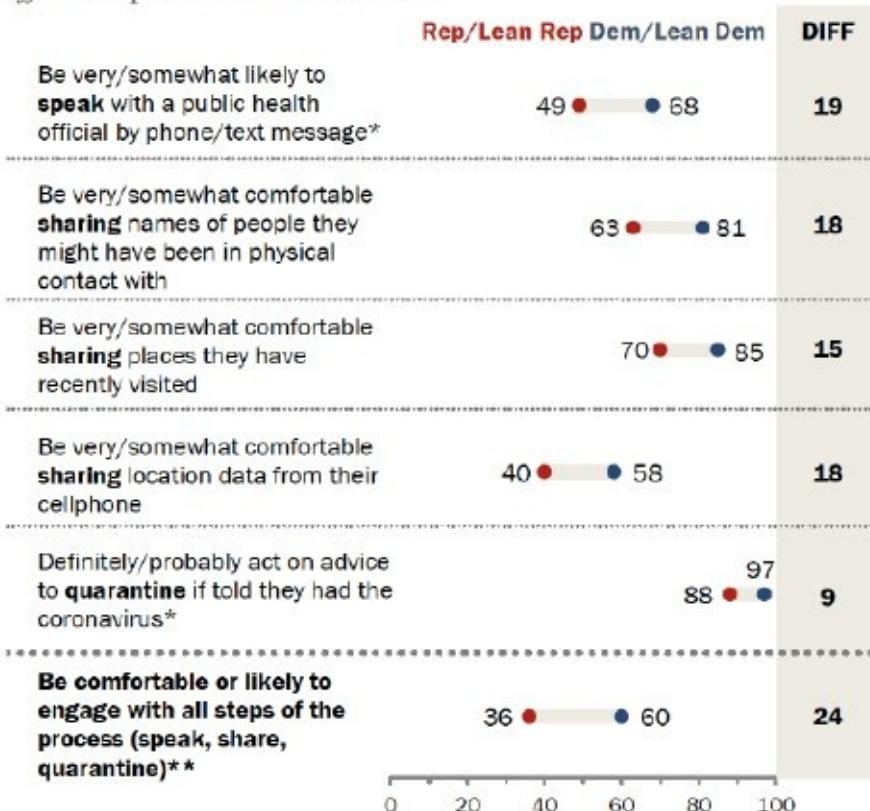
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## Republicans less likely than Democrats to say they would be likely or comfortable to engage with every step of the contact tracing process

% of U.S. adults who say they would \_\_ if contacted by a public health official to speak about the coronavirus



\*Based on the half sample of respondents randomly assigned to receive these questions.

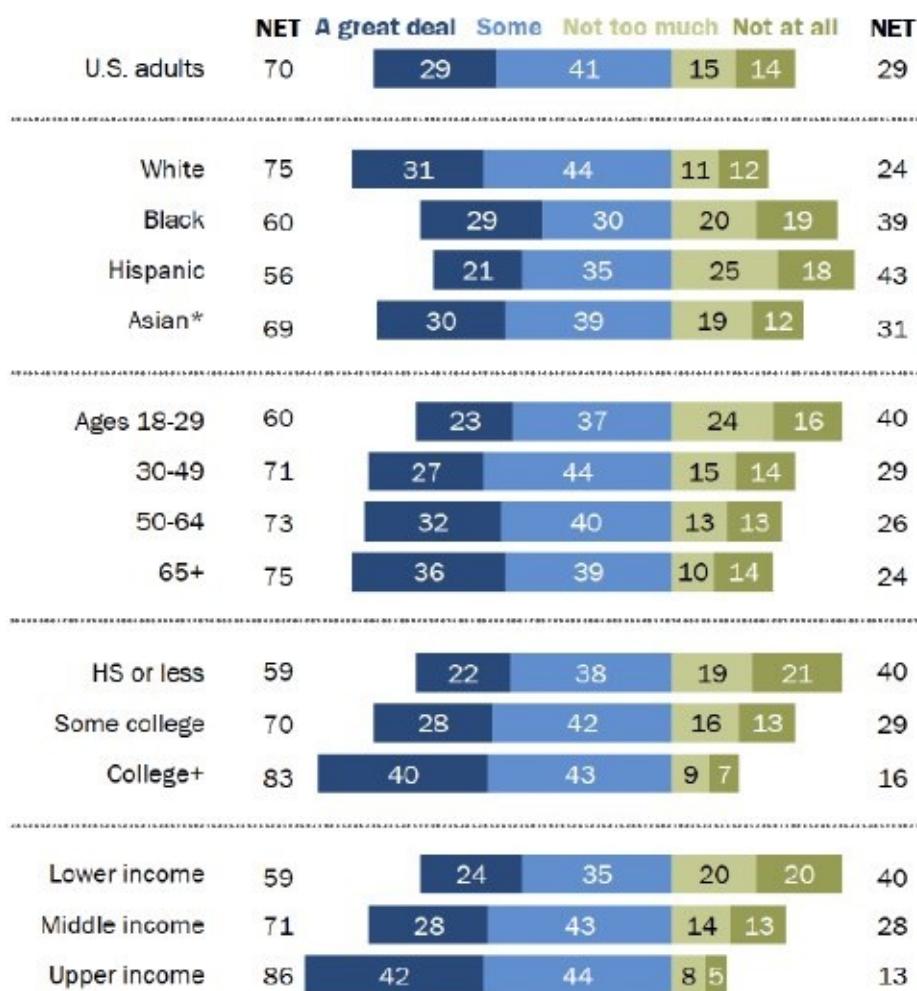
\*\*The calculations about people engaging with coronavirus-related contact tracing programs are built around a random half sample of respondents, using questions about the likelihood they would speak with a public health official who contacted them via phone or text message to speak about the coronavirus; their comfort in sharing information about people they'd been in contact with and where they'd been; and their willingness to quarantine if advised to do so by a public health official because they had the coronavirus. Those who did not give an answer for any one of the relevant steps in the process are not shown. For more details about these calculations, see the report section "In all, 48% of adults say they would be comfortable or likely to engage with all three key steps of the contact tracing process."

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted July 13-19, 2020.

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## Seven-in-ten adults had seen or heard at least some about contact tracing as of July

% of U.S. adults who say they had seen or heard \_\_\_ about public health officials using a process called “contact tracing” to gather information to try to prevent the spread of infectious diseases such as COVID-19



\*Asian adults were interviewed in English only.

Note: White, Black and Asian adults include those who report being only one race and are not Hispanic. Hispanics are of any race. Family income tiers are based on adjusted 2018 earnings. Those who did not give an answer are not shown.

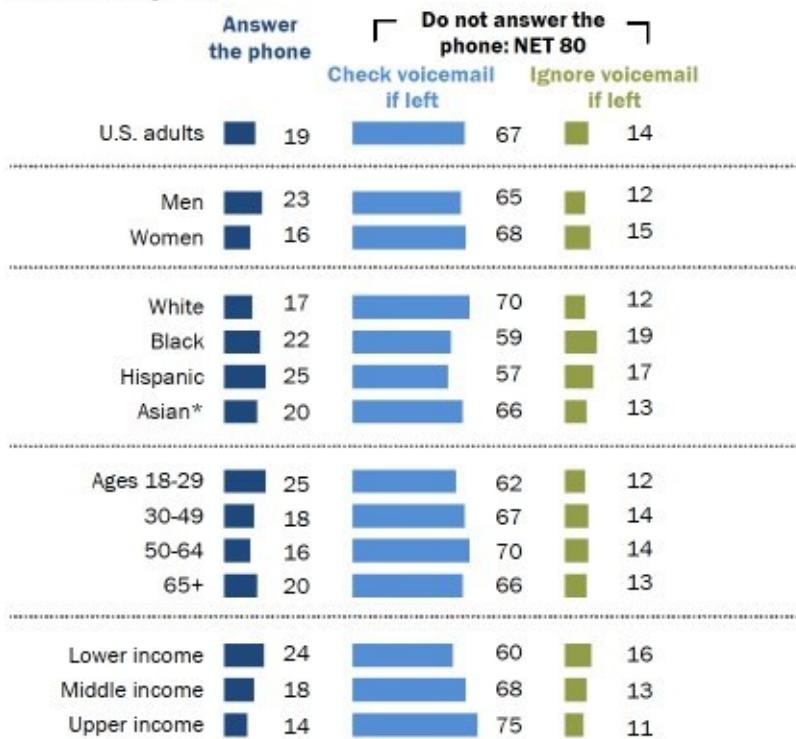
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## **Majority of Americans say they do not generally answer their cellphone for unknown numbers, but many of them do listen to voicemails**

*% of U.S. adults who say they generally \_\_\_ when an unknown number calls their cellphone*



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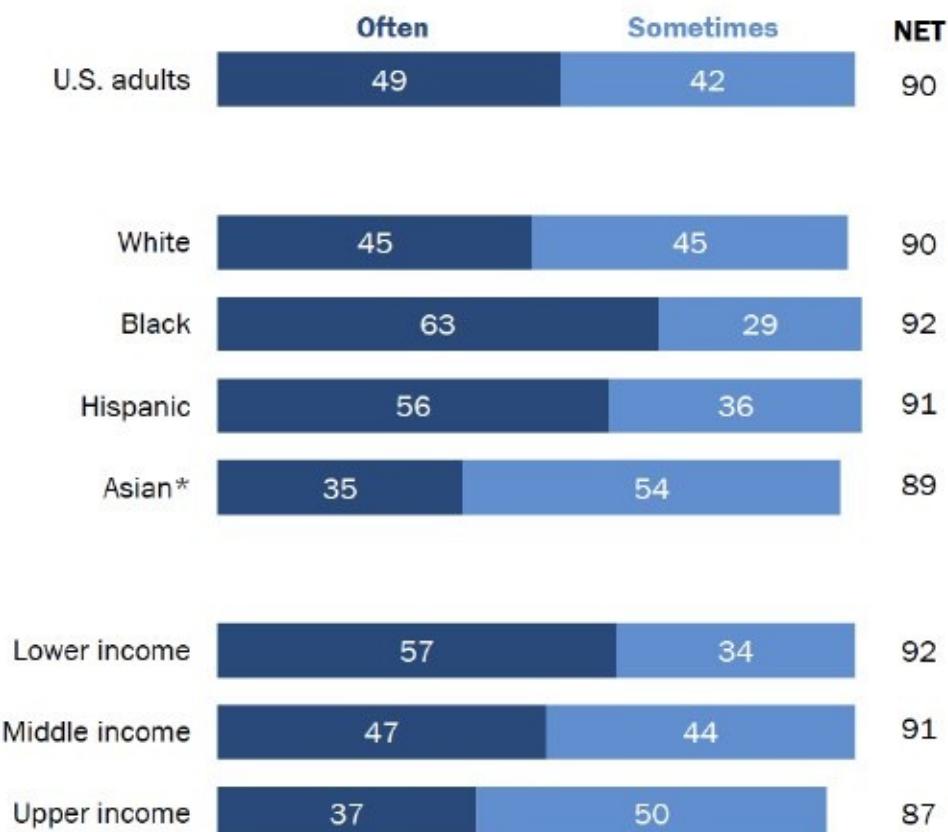
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## Nine-in-ten U.S. adults think people often or sometimes pretend to be someone else in order to try to steal personal information

*% of U.S. adults who think people \_\_ pretend to be someone else in order to try to steal people's personal information*



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## Thread



amy beamer  
@amy\_beamer

Every one of my pro life friends who says "just put the kid into foster care/ up for adoption" while never having experienced any problems in their entitled little lives should be required to listen to me describe my childhood in foster care before saying dumbass shit like that.

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**amy beamer** @amy\_beamer · 2h

Replying to @amy\_beamer

At 10 years old I wasn't allowed to have shoelaces at certain homes because kids tried to kill themselves. SHOELACES. I had to sleep with my door open in case my roommates tried to commit suicide.



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**amy beamer** @amy\_beamer · 2h

I was wanded with a metal detector after school every day before I could enter the house just to make sure nobody had anything to hurt themselves



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**amy beamer** @amy\_beamer · 2h

I literally never had any items of my own because I went to so many homes, no belongings or new clothes, I didn't get to celebrate holidays, I had no friends because after a few months the foster home decided they didn't want us and we moved homes/schools again



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abused. I was bullied constantly, even teachers treated me differently like they knew I wouldn't be at the school for very long. And I had it easy. I was a lucky one, adopted, even though most people wanted little babies to adopt.

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**amy beamer** @amy\_beamer · 2h

And now I get to watch, while kids age out of the system every day and end up homeless while privileged white girls say "hey, just throw more kids into the system, it doesn't bother me since I've never experienced the issues you say you went through."

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**amy beamer** @amy\_beamer · 2h

I'm sorry do people think foster care is like summer camp full of sleepovers and bffs or did I just imagine 8 years of hell while I missed out on a real childhood?

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southernbelle  
@fortunafiasco

Requiring doctor's notes to excuse absences due to illness is inherently classist in a country w/o universal healthcare and I really wish we talked about it more.

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hobopoppins:

manaphy:

wow I didn't know fuckin chocolate eggs were gendered

OKAY LET ME TELL YOU A STORY ABOUT THE FUCKING PINK EGGS.

I work at a concession stand in an ice rink. We sell a bunch of chocolate bars and snacks and shit including Kinder Surprise eggs.

So one day this woman comes up to the counter with her two little kids, a girl who's probably about 6 or 7 and a little boy, maybe 3 or 4. The mom asks what they want, the little girl points at the Kinder eggs and says "One of those!". I asked if she wanted the white or the pink egg. She said pink. The little boy pointed to the Kinder eggs and says "One of those!". I asked if he wanted the white or the pink egg. He said pink. HOLY SHIT IT WAS LIKE I OPENED THE GATES OF HELL. The mom absolutely FLIPPED and was like "YOU ARE NOT GETTING THE PINK EGG IT'S ONLY FOR GIRLS. YOU CAN GET THE WHITE ONE OR NOTHING AT ALL". The little boy looked at his mom and said "But I want the same as \_\_\_\_\_ (whatever the sister's name was)". The mom completely ignored him and turned to me and gave me a death glare. "He can have the white egg."

I had to give a little boy a white egg when he wanted the pink so that he could be the same as his big sister and he started crying. The mom just reiterated that the pink egg was for girls and told him that boys don't cry.

And this is why we shouldn't gender fucking chocolate eggs.

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Because of an avalanche of delays at the USCIS, hundreds of thousands of would-be new citizens will be unable to vote this year.

“Whether or not it’s purposeful, the outcome is voter suppression,” says Eric Cohen of [@the\\_ILRC](#) told [@prismreports](#).

[link source](#)

[www.prismreports.org](http://www.prismreports.org)

One sure way to suppress votes: Stop people from becoming citizens  
Trump’s USCIS has hugely delayed the naturalization process, preventing  
would-be citizens from voting.

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I submit that this question of Chinese immigration should be settled upon higher principles than those of a cold and selfish expediency.

There are such things in the world as human rights. They rest upon no conventional foundation, but are external, universal, and indestructible. Among these, is the right of locomotion; the right of migration; the right which belongs to no particular race, but belongs alike to all and to all alike. It is the right you assert by staying here, and your fathers asserted by coming here. It is this great right that I assert for the Chinese and Japanese, and for all other varieties of men equally with yourselves, now and forever. I know of no rights of race superior to the rights of humanity, and when there is a supposed conflict between human and national rights, it is safe to go to the side of humanity.

— 1869 Frederick Douglass

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[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xnAY6S4\\_m5I&t=11s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xnAY6S4_m5I&t=11s) Killing Us Softly 4: Advertising's Image of Women—Jean Kilbourne (半熟肉，有英文字幕)来看广告行业是如何灌输概念的。因为之前学了Gender lens所以对这个比较敏感。Women are objectified...

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The Weaponisation of Labour Antisemitism | David Graeber

<https://www.facebook.com/DoubleDownNews/videos/1346199915711680>

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So all women and girls there remember whenever you face outrageous situations so first of all don't feel bad for yourself because it's not you who wrong in the circumstance so come out and say loudly without any hesitation and battle for yourself. You are a survival, not a victim and survivals always win. If you criticize yourself, everyone will do but if you fight against it everyone with you. You are fearless. <https://www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=204311794441636>

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# Women Converge on Warsaw, Heightening Poland's Largest Protests in Decades

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Outraged by a court decision to ban nearly all abortions, tens of thousands of women took to the streets of Poland's capital on Friday, culminating a week of big protests across the country.

WARSAW — Ignoring the threat of prosecution and the dangers posed by a surge of coronavirus cases, tens of thousands of women outraged by a court decision to ban nearly all abortions in Poland converged in Warsaw on Friday, intensifying what have been the largest demonstrations in the country since the fall of communism in 1989.

With a musical medley that included Darth Vader's theme from Star Wars, in a

poke at the government, and techno music blaring over loudspeakers, crowds of women flooded the streets of the capital. Many of the women had the red lightning bolt that has become the iconic image of the movement emblazoned on their clothes, as the police and military security officers flanked them as they marched.

They were joined by thousands of men and a wide array of groups who believe that the hard-won freedoms of the post-communist era are slipping away under the rule of the increasingly autocratic Law and Justice Party.

Friday's protests were the culmination of a week of large-scale demonstrations, with the police estimating that 430,000 people attended more than 400 demonstrations around the country on Wednesday.

While the protests have been overwhelmingly peaceful, Friday's march brought a major police presence to the streets of Warsaw amid concerns that violence could break out with right-wing activists.

Bartosz Bekier, head of the extreme right group Falanga, in an interview with a Polish news portal Onet, estimated that several thousand nationalists would be going to the protests, noting they were "trained in combat tactics."

The police said Friday that some "soccer hooligans" had attacked protesters by throwing flares at them, prompting officers to intervene with force. About a dozen people were arrested, they said. There were scores of other reports from local news media of clashes between nationalists and demonstrators.



Outraged by a court decision to ban nearly all abortions, thousands of people took to the streets on Friday in the largest demonstration yet. Credit

Protests of this scale have not been seen in the country since the Solidarity movement in the 1980s that led to the collapse of the Communist government, according to analysts, a measure of the discontent felt by many Poles over the high court decision on Oct. 22 to virtually ban abortion.

For many of those protesting this week, the ban on abortion fits what they see as a pattern of policies chipping away at basic human rights.

“I’m here because my sense of helplessness has reached its peak,” said Anna Rabczuk, a graphic designer who attended with her boyfriend and held a banner saying “People before embryos.” She added: “I feel unimportant, I feel less and less like a Pole and I feel really sad about that.”

She said the ruling on abortion was part of a broader erosion of the individual freedoms that she believes come with being a part of the European Union.

The court’s decision halted pregnancy terminations for severe fetal abnormalities, effectively the only type of abortion currently performed in Poland. Abortions of pregnancies resulting from rape and those threatening the life of women are still formally legal.

In the deeply religious country — where 33 million of the 38 million citizens are registered as Roman Catholic — the anger directed at the clergy has been one of the most striking aspects of the protests.

“I feel a lot of hatred toward the church,” said Zuza Rawa, who was heading for a protest in the city’s center. Baptized a Catholic, she said she no longer feels part of an institution that was in dire need of reform.

“I am terrified and this is the main reason why I’m here,” Ms. Rawa said. “I don’t want to see my country in such condition.”

The governing party has used the attacks on the church to rally its own supporters. And some nationalist extremists have seized on the moment to form a self-proclaimed “national guard.”

Young men clad in black and armed with pepper spray — many with shaved heads — have become a nightly presence outside churches and cathedrals. They have confronted protesters, and a number of brawls have been reported near churches in Warsaw and elsewhere. Two female reporters from the nation’s largest daily newspaper, *Gazeta Wyborcza*, reported they had been attacked.



The mass gatherings have been held despite a surge in coronavirus cases in Poland, with more than 20,000 new infections now reported daily and hospitals struggling to deal with the influx of patients.

Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki, speaking to the country Friday morning from a hastily constructed hospital on the grounds of the National Stadium on the banks of the Vistula river in Warsaw, sought to redirect attention to the pandemic and urged people to stay home.

“Let your anger focus on me, on politicians, let it touch me but not those whom it can touch in two weeks,” he said. “Protesting ladies and gentlemen, you will get in touch with elderly people on the bus, at home or during a meeting. This may result in dramatic consequences.”

But many viewed his pleas with skepticism, with critics suggesting the abortion ruling was timed to distract the public from the government’s failure to prepare for the wave of infection now washing over the country.

The fact that the virus did little to deter the crowds underlined the depth of the divisions that have been tearing the country apart since the Law and Justice party gained control of the government in 2015 promoting a vision of a nation that needed to “rise from its knees.”

At that time, migrants were the focus of the party’s most vitriolic rhetoric. But as that issue has faded, the party has cast gay people as an existential threat to the nation, prompting dozens of localities to pass legislation declaring their regions free from “L.G.B.T. ideology.”

The decision on abortion by Poland’s top court cannot be appealed, but since the opinion has yet to be published it is not yet technically legally binding.

President Andrzej Duda, who was diagnosed with coronavirus last week and is still recovering, suggested Friday that he was open to some form of compromise.

After consulting with women and experts, he submitted “a proposal of changes” to Parliament on Friday.

But the effective leader of the government, Deputy Prime Minister Jaroslaw Kaczynski, who is the head of the Law and Justice party, has struck an increasingly defiant and often confrontational pose.

Mr. Kaczynski said this week that the aim of the protests was to “destroy Poland and end the history of the Polish nation,” in what critics described as a call to action by his right-wing supporters.

Following Mr. Kaczynski’s denunciation of politicians who support the protests as “criminals,” the Justice Ministry sent a notice to prosecutors around the country ordering them to target the organizers of the “illegal gatherings” for endangering public health during the pandemic.

At the same time, the education and science minister, Przemysław Czarnek, threatened to cut funding for universities deemed to be facilitating or encouraging protesters.

After some universities canceled classes to allow students to attend rallies earlier in the week, the minister said their behavior was “scandalous.”

“Young people are in a period of rebellion. We went through this too,” he told the state television broadcaster, TVP. “The difference is that we were brought up in the spirit of authority. Teachers were authorities. We must return to that.”

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