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The infographic features a red header with the text "Dealing With: MICRO-AGGRESSION". Below the header is a circular logo with a red drop in the center, surrounded by three white mountains, with the text "bleed the north" at the bottom. The main text area is a red box containing the following definition: "Microaggressions are described as 'brief, common, and daily verbal, behavioural, or environmental abuses (unintentional or intentional), that display hostile, negative or derogatory insults towards any marginalized groups'." A large white arrow points to the right at the bottom of the red box.

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YOU MIGHT HAVE HEARD:

"So where are you **really** from?"

"They must be on their **period** right now."

"You're just being **sensitive** right now."

"You don't look like it. You seem **normal**."

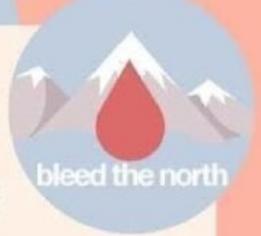


How To Deal With Them:

1. THE IGNORANT ACT

Ask questions about what the aggressor just said. For instance, if they made a rude joke, ask why it was funny and act "ignorant". Continue asking questions to gain clarity. Watch as they stand perplexed and slowly begin to realise why their "joke" really wasn't all that humorous.





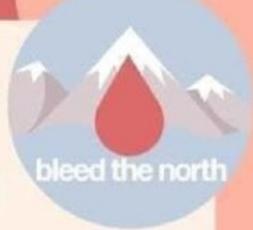
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2. DELAYED CONFRONTATION

Whether it's through text, a phone call, or in person at a later time, you can let them know that what they said made you uncomfortable.

Fair warning: be prepared to receive responses such as, "Lighten up!" or, "I was just kidding". Really let them know why their microaggression is a serious problem and not just a "fun joke".





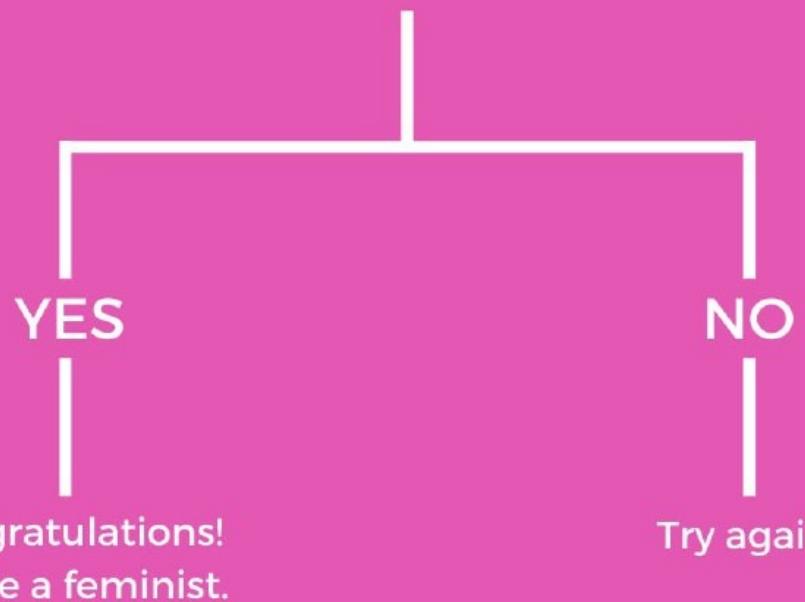
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3. PLAY TEACHER

If you're feeling gracious (and you don't have to be), you could educate the aggressor. This can be done when the microaggression was made or after, but it may be worth your while to explain the problems behind a certain statement or action. Just don't waste your energy on doing this every single time, because it can become taxing. Ultimately, it's important to assess whether the aggressor is willing to learn or not. You could even send them links to resources if they're actively willing to learn.

<https://www.facebook.com/transarmy/posts/209909033837616> micro-aggression

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<https://www.facebook.com/transarmy/photos/a.101087104719810/21114402704/>



**you don't know
your kid's gender
identity until they
tell you***

*and until they feel safe enough
to be honest

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Amazing how most people are more angry at imperfect feminism than they are at systemic misogyny.

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TRANSGENDER DAY OF REMEMBRANCE 2020

350 Transgender people reported as murdered in 2020.

“The tip of the iceberg”

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**Trans women are
the most vulnerable,
accounting for 98%
of the murders.**

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**Since the project began
in 2008, 62% of the
deaths have been in the
sex workers community.**

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**In the UK, Transphobic
hate crime reports have
quadrupled over the
past five years.**

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**In the U.S. the Human
Rights Campaign have
seen the most violent
year against trans people
ever recorded.**

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**We remember those trans
and gender-diverse
people who have been
the victim of homicide.**

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SAY THEIR NAMES

DUSTIN PARKER
NEULISA LUCIANO RUIZ
YAMPI MÉNDEZ AROCHO
SCOTT/SCOTTLYNN KELLY DEVORE
MONIKA DIAMOND
LEXI “EBONY” SUTTON
JOHANNA METZGER
PENÉLOPE DÍAZ RAMÍREZ
LAYLA PELAEZ SÁNCHEZ
SERENA ANGELIQUE VELÁZQUEZ
NINA POP
HELLE JAE O'REGAN

TONY MCDADE
DOMINIQUE “REM’MIE” FELLS
RIAH MILTON
JAYNE THOMPSON
SELENA REYES-HERNANDEZ
BRIAN “EGYPT” POWERS
BRAYLA STONE
MERCI MACK
SHAKI PETERS
BREE BLACK
SUMMER TAYLOR
MARILYN CAZARES

DIOR H. OVA
QUEASHA D HARDY
AJA RAQUELL RHONE-SPEARS
LEA RAYSHON DAYE
KEE SAM
AERRION BURNETT
MIA GREEN
MICHELLE RAMOS VARGAS
FELYCYA HARRIS
BROOKLYN DESHUNA
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Nature

Daily briefing: Spain begins an epic economics experiment in universal basic income

Spain launches the largest test yet of no-strings-attached income — but it's not truly universal. Plus: how group testing could transform the hunt for coronavirus cases, and PhD students in Australia face financial meltdown.

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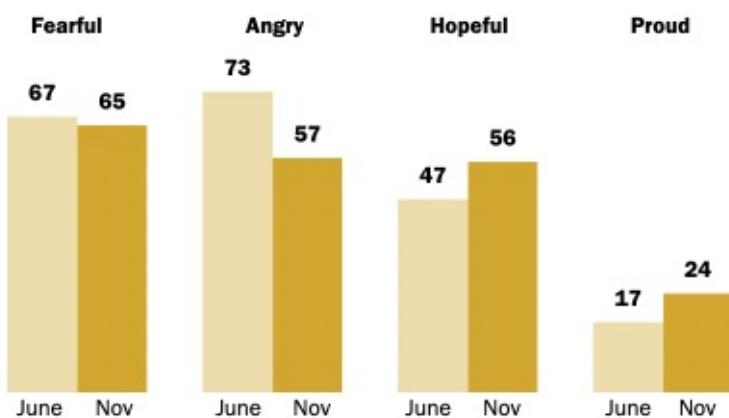
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However, the share who say they feel angry has declined since June, while more voters now say they feel “hopeful” than did so then, according to a new national survey by Pew Research Center.

Majorities feel ‘fearful,’ ‘angry’ about state of the U.S., but share feeling ‘hopeful’ has increased since June

% of voters who say, in thinking about the state of the country these days, they feel ...



Notes: June data based on registered voters. November data based on those who say they voted.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Nov. 12-17, 2020.

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Today, 65% of voters say they are fearful about the state of the country, little changed since June. A smaller majority (57%) say they feel angry, down from

73% five months ago.

At the same time, a 56% majority of voters now say they feel hopeful about the state of the U.S., up from 47% in June. And while only about a quarter of voters (24%) say they feel “proud” about the country, that is 8 percentage points higher than five months ago.

To understand voters’ views about the state of the country after the presidential election, we surveyed 11,818 U.S. adults, including 10,399 U.S. citizens who reported having voted in the presidential election, between Nov. 12-17, 2020. Everyone who took part is a member of Pew Research Center’s American Trends Panel (ATP), an online survey panel that is recruited through national, random sampling of residential addresses. This way nearly all U.S. adults have a chance of selection. The survey is weighted to be representative of the U.S. adult population by gender, race, ethnicity, partisan affiliation, education and other categories. Read more about the ATP’s methodology.

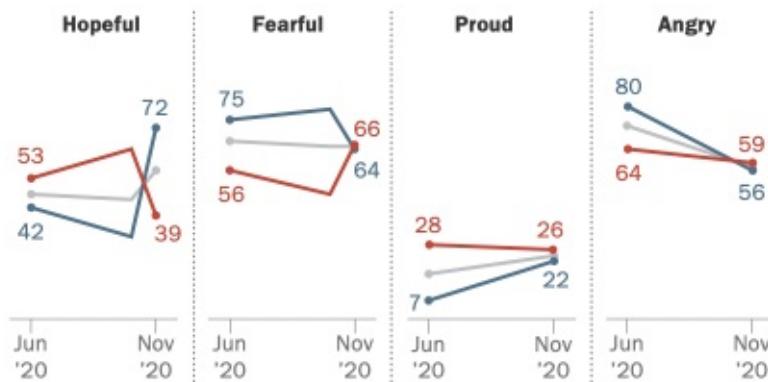
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Voters who cast their ballots for President-elect Joe Biden are much more hopeful than Biden supporters were in June: 72% now say they are hopeful about the country, compared with 42% then. There also has been a sharp decline in the share of Biden supporters who feel angry, from 80% then to 56% now.

Biden supporters much more ‘hopeful’ than in June; Trump supporters turn less ‘hopeful,’ more ‘fearful’

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— Total ● Trump supporters ■ Biden supporters



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Meanwhile, the share of Biden supporters who feel proud about the state of the country has tripled from a very low level in June, rising from 7% to 22%.

Trump supporters, by contrast, are now far less likely to say they are hopeful about the country than they were five months ago and more likely to be fearful. Only about four-in-ten Trump supporters (39%) feel hopeful, down from 53% in June. The share of Trump supporters who say they are fearful about the state of the country is 11 points higher than it was in June (56% then, 66% now).

As a result of these shifts in opinions since June, roughly similar shares of Trump and Biden supporters now say they are fearful, angry and proud about the country.

Among Biden voters, majorities in all age groups say they are hopeful about the state of the country. But those who are 65 and older are more likely than those in other age groups to say this, while those ages 18 to 34 are least likely to say this (83% of those 65 and older say this, compared with 72% of those 35 to 64 and 60% of those under 35). Similarly, while 29% of Biden voters who are 65 and older feel proud, that compares with 16% among Biden supporters under 35. Those under 35, in turn, are more likely than those 65 and older to say they are angry (63% vs. 49%).

Among Trump voters, those under 35 are somewhat more likely than others to say they are hopeful about the state of the country (46% of 18- to 34-year-old Trump voters, vs. 38% of Trump voters 35 and older).

The public's overall satisfaction with the state of the country has changed little since before the presidential election. Today, about one-in-five U.S. adults (22%) say they are satisfied with the way things are going in the country; last month, 18% said they were satisfied with national conditions. However, satisfaction is substantially higher than it was in June (12%).

In October, before the election, Republicans and Republican-leaning independents were more likely than Democrats and Democratic leaners to say there were satisfied with the way things were going in the country (30% vs. 7%). Today, similar shares of Republicans (23%) and Democrats (22%) say this.

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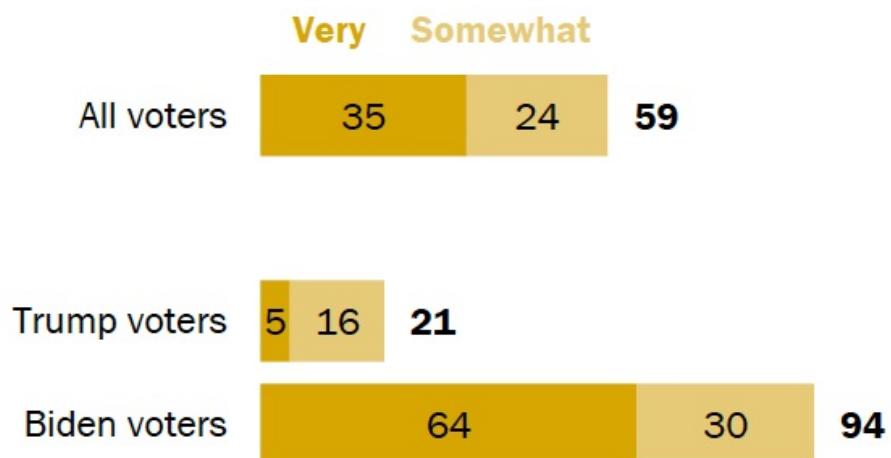
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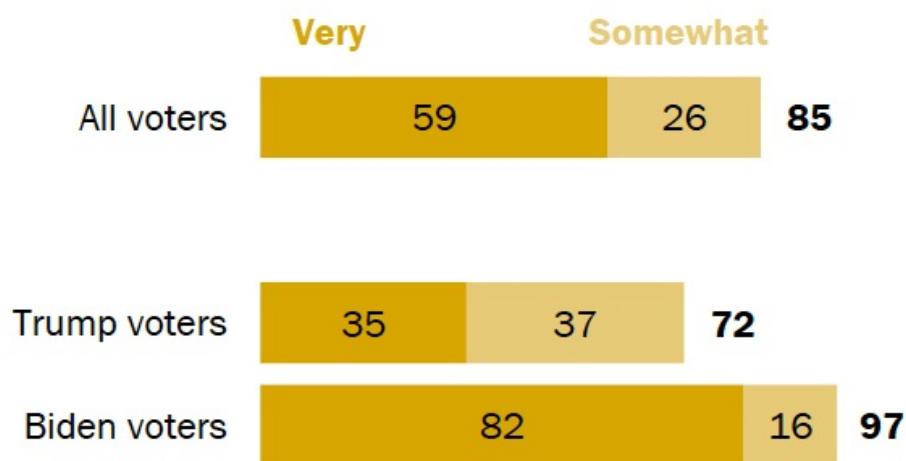
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Biden, Trump voters deeply divided over election process, accuracy of vote count

% of voters who say elections in the U.S. this November were run and administered well



% of voters who say they are confident that their vote was accurately counted



Note: Based on voters.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Nov. 12-17, 2020.

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More than two weeks after the presidential election, there are sharp divisions between voters who supported Joe Biden and Donald Trump over nearly all aspects of the election and voting process, including whether their own votes were counted accurately.

Trump voters, who already were skeptical of the electoral process and prospects for an accurate vote count before the election in October, have become much more so since Biden's victory. While a 59% majority of all voters say elections in the United States were run and administered well, just 21% of Trump supporters have a positive view of how elections were administered nationally. Among Biden supporters, 94% say the elections were run and administered well.

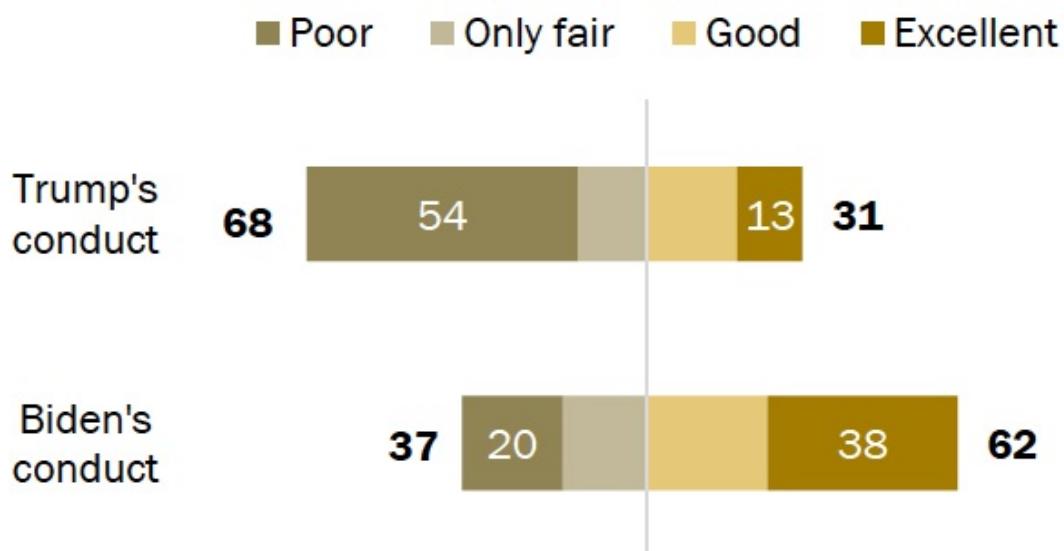
Disagreements between supporters of the winning and losing candidates over the accuracy of presidential vote counts are not unusual, but the magnitude of the differences between Trump and Biden voters is striking. While 82% of Biden supporters are very confident *their own* vote was counted accurately, just 35% of Trump supporters say the same.

The weeks since Biden's victory have been marked by the Trump campaign's frantic and thus far unsuccessful attempts to challenge the election results in several states. Voters express much more positive views of Biden's conduct since the election than Trump's – and 57% say the Trump campaign's legal challenges to the voting and ballot counting process should end.

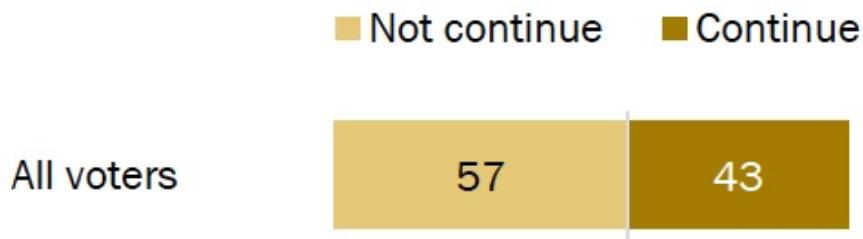
A majority of voters (62%) say Biden's post-election conduct has been excellent or good, while just half as many (31%) give Trump positive ratings for his conduct since the election. About seven-in-ten (68%) view Trump's conduct as only fair or poor, with a 54% majority rating it poor.

Biden's conduct since the election is viewed far more positively than Trump's

How would you rate ____ since the presidential election on Nov. 3? (%)



% of voters who say the Trump campaign should ____ legal challenges to the voting and ballot counting process in several states



Notes: Based on voters. No answer responses not shown.
Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Nov. 12-17, 2020.

Both Biden and Trump, unsurprisingly, get largely positive ratings from their own supporters. However, about a third of Trump voters (34%) rate his conduct since the election as only fair or poor, compared with just 4% of Biden voters who give the former vice president low marks.

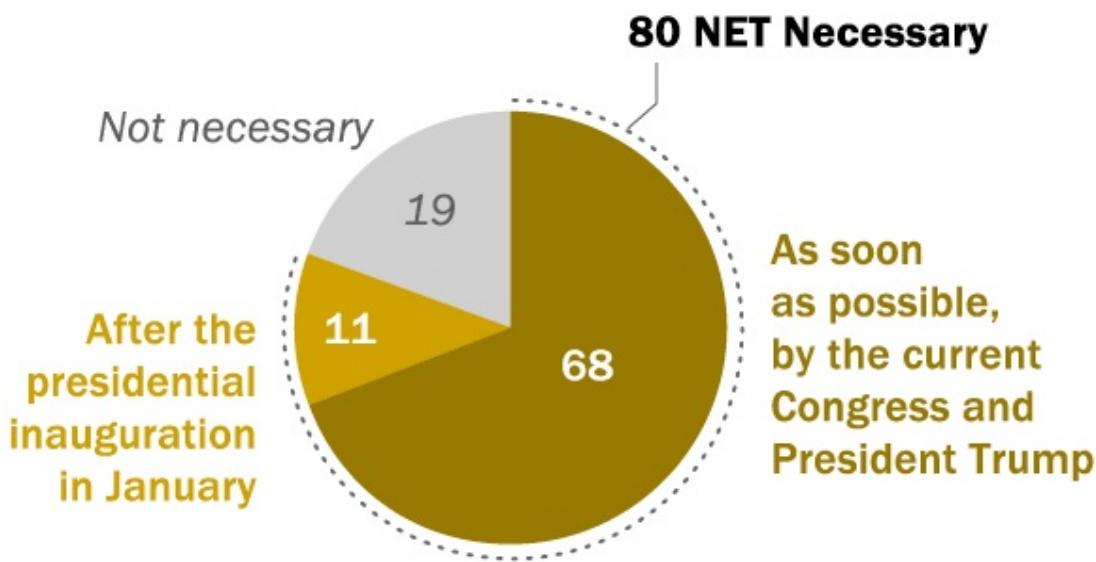
Still, while a majority of all voters say the Trump campaign should halt efforts to challenge the election, Trump voters are overwhelmingly supportive of these challenges: 85% say they should continue. Biden voters overwhelmingly say they should end (96% express this view).

As disputes over the election continue, the nation has been struggling with a record surge in coronavirus cases. And, as with views of the election process, Biden and Trump supporters are far apart on how to address the COVID-19 surge. Most Biden voters (66%) favor tighter restrictions on public activity in their communities. But just 16% of Trump voters say the same; more than twice as many (44%) say there should be *fewer* restrictions, while 40% say they should remain about the same as they are currently.

The new survey by Pew Research Center, conducted Nov. 12-17 on the nationally representative American Trends Panel among 11,818 U.S. adults, including 10,399 who say they voted in the presidential election, finds far greater agreement about the need for additional governmental assistance in response to the coronavirus outbreak.

Most say new COVID-19 aid is needed – and want Congress to act ASAP

As you may know, Congress and President Trump passed a \$2 trillion economic assistance package in March. Do you think another economic assistance package is ... (%)



Note: Based on general public. No answer responses not shown.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Nov. 12-17, 2020.

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A large majority of Americans (80%) say it is necessary for the president and Congress to pass more coronavirus aid, on top of the \$2 trillion package enacted in March.

And an overwhelming majority of those who view more assistance as necessary think Congress and the president should act on it as soon as possible, rather than waiting until after the presidential inauguration in January. About two-thirds of Americans (68%) say a new aid package is necessary *and* that it be acted upon

by the president and current Congress.

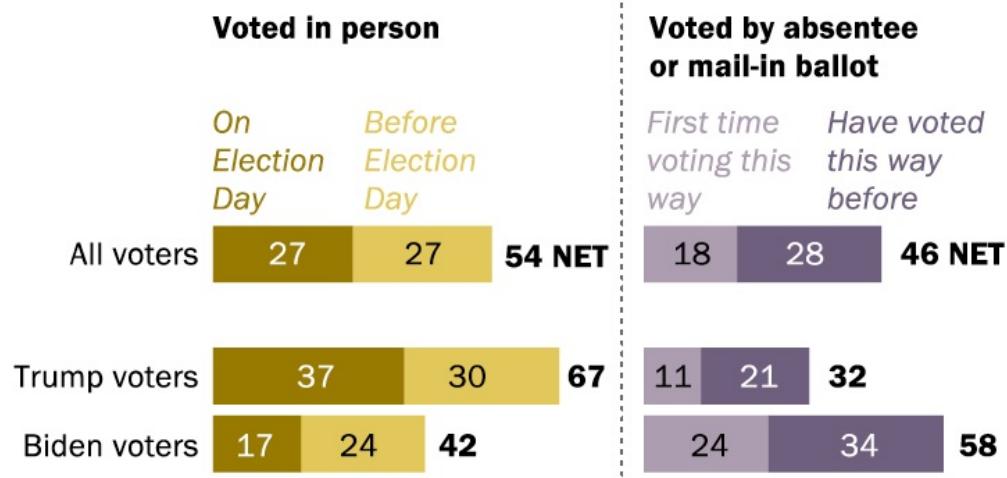
Other key findings:

Biden continues to engender more confidence on coronavirus. The survey finds only modest changes in confidence in Biden and Trump on key issues since the election. As was the case before the election, Biden draws far more public confidence than Trump to handle the public health impact of the coronavirus; 58% are very or somewhat confident in Biden, compared with 39% who express confidence in Trump. Comparable shares of Americans have confidence in Biden (52%) and Trump (53%) to make good decisions about economic policy.

Partisans diverge in views of future trajectory of nation's economy. Views of the economy, which have been highly partisan for many years, have begun to shift following the election. While Republicans remain more positive than Democrats about current economic conditions, Democrats have become much more bullish in their views about the economy over the next year. Six-in-ten Democrats and Democratic-leaning independents say economic conditions will be better a year from now, compared with just 23% of Republicans and Republicans leaners. Last month, Republicans were far more likely than Democrats to say the economy would improve over the next year (65% of Republicans, 42% of Democrats).

In historic election, only about a quarter of voters say they cast ballots on Election Day

% of voters who say they ...



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Nearly half of voters say they voted by mail or absentee. Largely because of concerns over the pandemic, mail and absentee voting increased dramatically in 2020. Nearly half of voters (46%) say they voted by absentee or mail – including 18% who report casting ballots by mail for the first time. A 54% majority say they voted in person, with equal shares voting on Election Day or before the election.

For most voters, casting ballots was “very easy.” Despite the dramatic changes in how Americans voted this year, a sizable majority (77%) say voting in the election was very easy. These views differ only modestly among those who voted by mail or absentee, and in person before Election Day or on Election Day itself. And while Trump and Biden supporters have substantial disagreements over the accuracy of the vote count and how the elections were administered, 81% of Biden voters and 73% of Trump supporters found it very easy to vote.

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