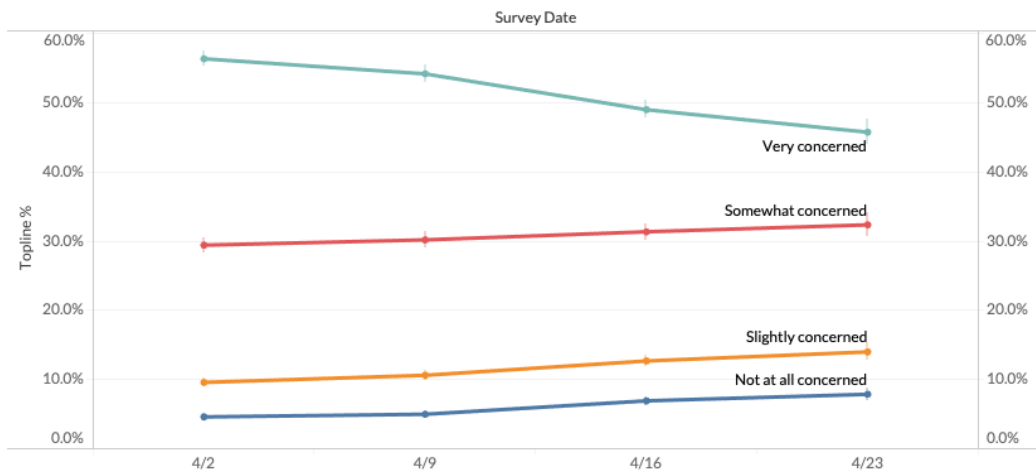


On behalf of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Civis is fielding regular surveys to track who is most impacted by the coronavirus pandemic and our national response. Tracking is conducted at a national level, and includes deep dives in the states of Washington, Florida, and New York. The below analysis covers highlights from the fourth wave of surveys, fielded April 23rd to April 26th.

Throughout the country, we continue to see concern about coronavirus (COVID-19) decreasing over time, though concern levels overall remain high. This is true regardless of whether Americans are asked about concern in general, concern for their immediate family, their friends, or their community.

Attitudes Concern Level in US

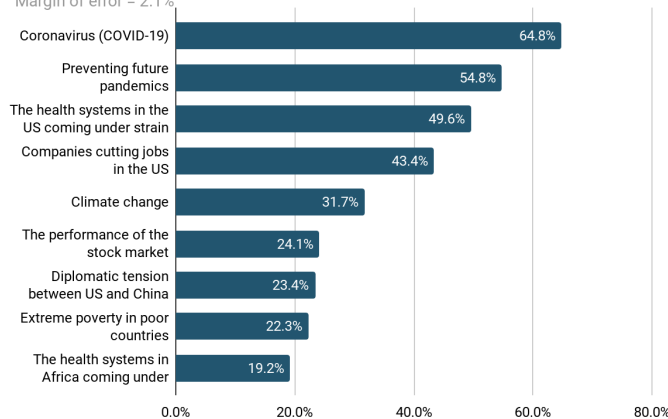
Question Text: "How concerned are you about Coronavirus (COVID-19)?"



This is mirrored in what Americans think should be priorities for the government. 64.8% said finding a solution to the coronavirus pandemic should be a critical priority, down from 72.8% in the first week of April. However, there is no clear issue on the rise; Americans' prioritization of other issues have not changed meaningfully.

How much of a priority should it be to find solutions to each of the following issues?

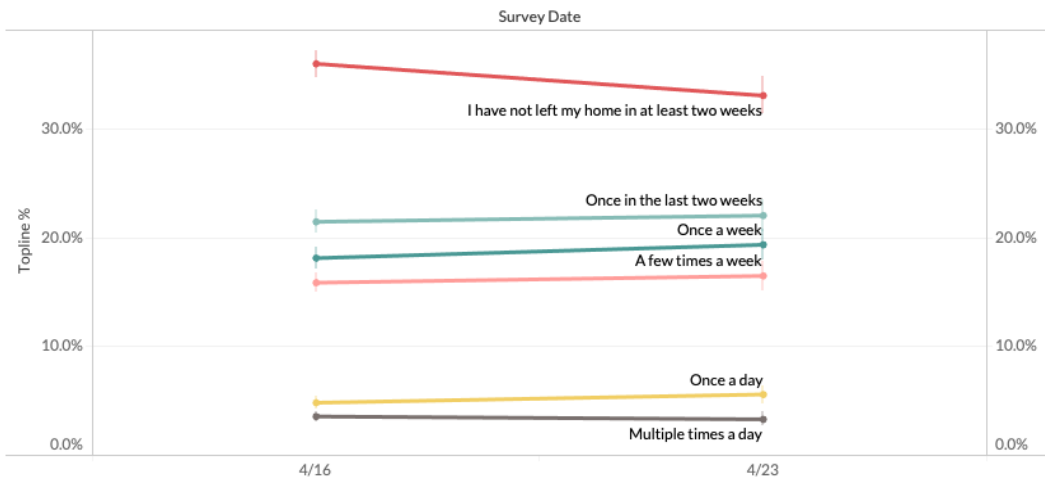
Margin of error = 2.1%



Given reports of “quarantine fatigue,” it’s unsurprising that our tracking shows that Americans are going outside for essential activities more frequently. 88.5% of respondents have left their home at least once in the last two weeks to shop for groceries, up from 87.6% last week. 66.9% of respondents have left their home at least once in the last two weeks to pick up take-out, up from 64.0% last week.

Days Out Takeout in US

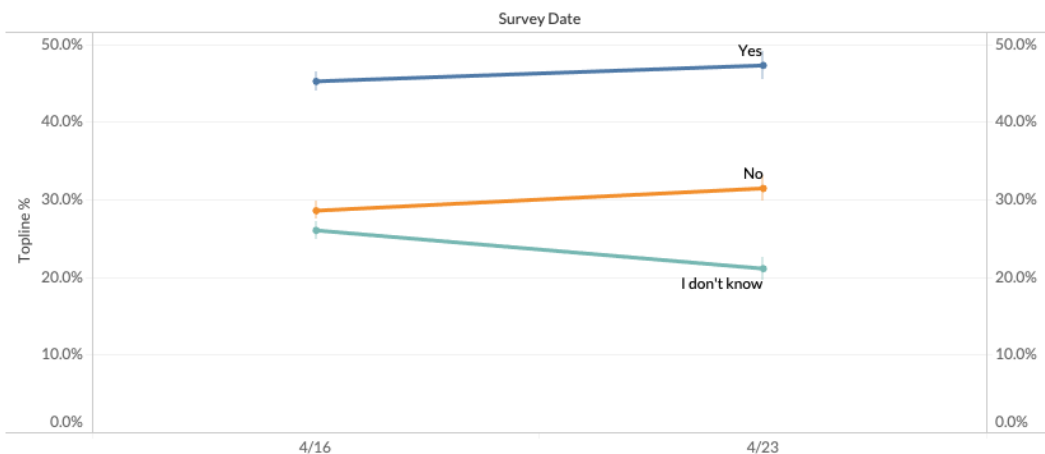
Question Text: "Thinking about the last two weeks, how frequently have you gone to a restaurant or cafe to pick up a take-out order?"



Based on our tracking, it appears that contact tracing is becoming a more commonly known concept. Over the past two weeks, the proportion who responded “I don’t know” to questions about contact tracing has decreased 5pp. However, there is not a clear shift in favor or not in favor of signing up for a contact tracing phone app or sharing personal contact information to let people know they’ve been exposed.

Contact Tracing Voluntary App in US

Question Text: "Would you sign up for a phone app that would use Bluetooth technology in order to alert you if someone you came into contact tested positive for COVID-19?"



29.8% of Americans have donated or volunteered in response to the coronavirus pandemic. Of those who donated, the most common category was to hunger relief funds (31.8%), followed by medical services (24.4%), and first responder and healthcare worker support (24.2%). Of those who volunteered, 38.1% reported supporting food/grocery supply and delivery, while 31.2% reported making face masks, and 24.1% reported assisting elderly and at-risk individuals.

Methodology: Responses were gathered through online web panels and weighted to accurately reflect the entire adult U.S. population. Questions were fielded April 23-26, 2020 (7,116 respondents).