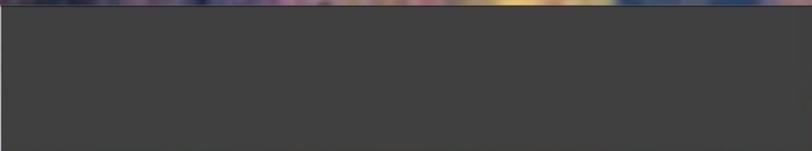


TESTING, VACCINES & THE ECONOMY WAVE 11

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GAME CHANGERS



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – IMPACT

Wave 11 Survey completed 21 – 25 Jan 2022

Impact of COVID-19 on work declining

43%

Employees work impacted

Overall, Queenslanders who have had their work situation impacted by Covid-19 has remained stable compared to Wave 9. Incidence of Queenslanders who have seen impacts in 'other ways' has increased to 13% (from 6%).

64%

Self-employed / business owners impacted

Impact on SMEs and sole traders is on the increase with this latest Omicron wave. They continue to experience a higher level of disruption compared to the average employee (net impact).

Queenslanders feel we act appropriately to COVID-19 threat but those who feel we are over-reacting has increased

59%

Feel Queenslanders are responding appropriately to the threat of Covid-19

The majority continue to feel Queenslanders are responding appropriately to the Covid-19 threat, although significantly lower compared to last wave (71%). Perception of under-reaction (19%) increased significantly from Wave 9 (14%), while over-reaction also increased (up from 15% to 22%).

Higher perceived risk of catching Covid-19

55%

Likely to get COVID-19

59%

Likely family will get COVID-19

Queenslanders perceive a much higher risk of getting COVID-19 compared to previous waves. A quarter (24%) say it is definitely likely someone in their family will get COVID-19.

The emergence of the Omicron strain in the Queensland community with the opening of domestic borders in December 2021 has seen a significant increase in perception of 'under-reaction' and an increase in risk of catching COVID, suggesting rising levels of concern in the community. The perception of impact on work is also trending back up, indicating that this new outbreak and the associated restrictions are impacting Queenslanders' lives.

DASHBOARD – IMPACT

Question	Measure	Benchmark (Wave 1) %	Last wave (Wave 9) %	This wave (Wave 11) %	Trend
Q8 Coronavirus affected work situation (employed)	Not impacted (green)	43	62	56	
	Impacted (red)	56	36	43	
Q9 Coronavirus affected work situation (self-employed/business owner)	Not impacted (green)	21	45	64	
	Impacted (red)	79	55	33	
Q18 How Queenslanders are responding to threat of Coronavirus	Over-reacting (red)	6	15	22	
	Appropriate response (green)	78	71	59	
	Under-reacting (orange)	15	14	19	

There is an increase in perception of both over- and under-reaction with the Omicron outbreak in Queensland (only under-reacting statistically significant at 95%), indicating an emerging polarisation within the community. However, the majority is supportive of the response of Queenslanders. Now that Queenslanders are seeing a significant increase in COVID-19, there is an expected uptick in impact on work.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – EXPECTATIONS & CONFIDENCE

Wave 11 Survey completed 21 – 25 Jan 2022

Expectations for the economy are more pessimistic

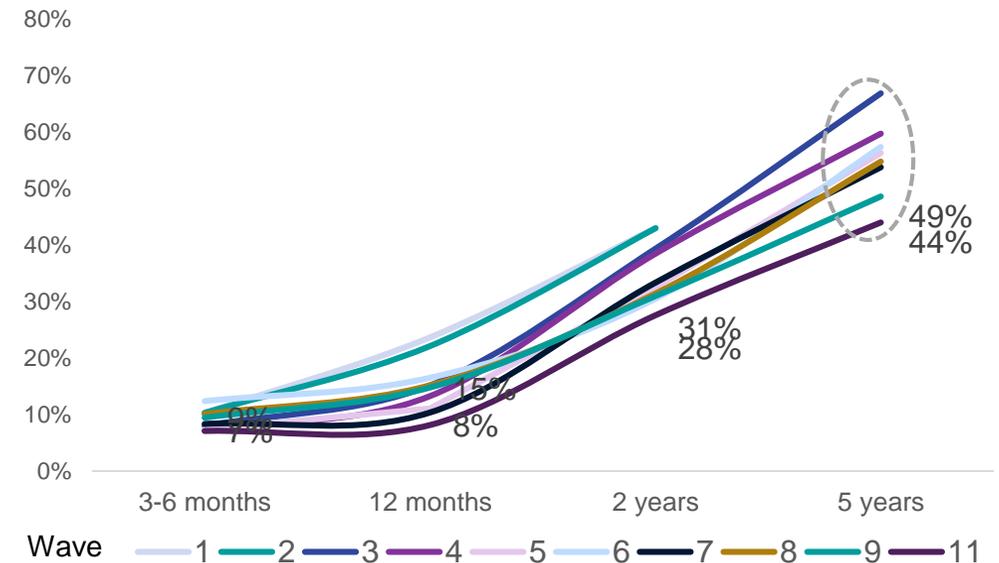
- 42%** **The worst is yet to come** Compared to Wave 9, a significantly greater proportion of Queenslanders are feeling pessimistic, with 42% stating 'the worst is yet to come' and only 11% stating 'the worst is behind us' (versus 31% and 18%, respectively in wave 9).
- 26%** **At its worst now**
- 11%** **Worst behind us**
- 21%** **Unsure**

Less than half are confident about management of economic recovery and economy in long run

- 39%** **Agree QLD Gov can manage the economic recovery** Two in five (39%) Queenslanders are confident in the Queensland Government's management of the economic recovery.
- 37%** **Agree QLD Gov are handling for economic advantage in long run** 37% of Queenslanders believe that the Government has been handling the COVID-19 crisis to the State's economic advantage in the long run; the lowest level observed (49% in wave 9).

Optimism about economic recovery within five years declining

Queenslanders' expectations regarding economic recovery remains long term (5 years), with only 44% believing that the economy will fully recover within this time. However, the perception that Queensland will recover within the coming five year period has steadily declined from 67% in Jun'20 (wave 3) to 44% (wave 9). Belief that recovery will occur in the next 12 months has halved (8% from 15% in wave 9).



Pessimism has increased and confidence in the Queensland Government has decreased during this period possibly due to the opening of borders, the Omicron wave, and the testing supply issues.

DASHBOARD – ECONOMY (1/2)

Question	Measure	Benchmark (Wave 1) %	This wave (Wave 9) %	This wave (Wave 11) %	Trend
Q19 Expectation with the economy in QLD	Worst is yet to come (red)	52	31	42	
	At their worst now (orange)	19	25	26	
	Worst is behind us (green)	14	18	11	
Q22 As restrictions are relaxed, confidence that Queensland's economy will have made a full recovery to pre-COVID-19 levels in ...	3-6 months (red)	10	9	7	
	12 months (orange)	24	15	8	
	2 years (blue)	43	31	28	
	5 years (green)	-	49	44	
Q25 Confidence QLD Govt can manage the economic recovery	Confident (green)	48	47	39	
	Not confident (red)	18	20	31	
Q55 Confidence QLD's handling of COVID-19 will be to the state's economic advantage in the long run	Confident (green)	-	49	37	
	Not confident (red)	-	21	34	
Q46 Heard about major economic initiatives by the State Govt to assist with COVID-19 recovery	Yes, heard	-	22	12	

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – ECONOMIC STRATEGIES & SUPPORT

Wave 11 Survey completed 21 – 25 Jan 2022

Awareness of economic strategy is at an all time low, with downwards trends in understanding and support.

9%

Aware of Economic Strategy

Awareness of the economic recovery strategy has declined from Wave 9 (20%).

34%

Understands the Economic Recovery Strategy

Overall understanding of the strategy is also trending downwards with a third of the Queenslanders who are aware of the strategy purporting they understand it (compared to 50% in wave 9).

42%

Support the Economic Recovery Strategy

Over half (54%) of Queenslanders who are aware of the strategy and understand it well are supportive of the strategy (compared to 42% support overall).

44%

are confident that a strong health response is good for economic recovery

More Queenslanders are confident (44%) than not confident (31%) that a strong health response is good for Queenslanders economic recovery in 2022.

12%

Aware of any major economic initiatives

Awareness of the State Government's major economic initiatives is at the lowest level (22% wave 9).

Perceived Government support to small business and the community has remained steady.

12%

Enough support from the government as a small business owner or self-employed

24%

Enough support to small business through this pandemic and recovery

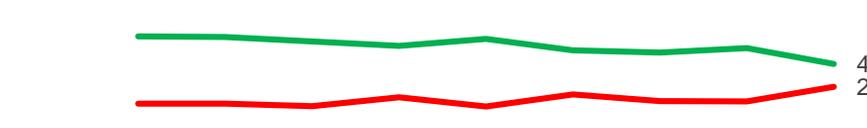
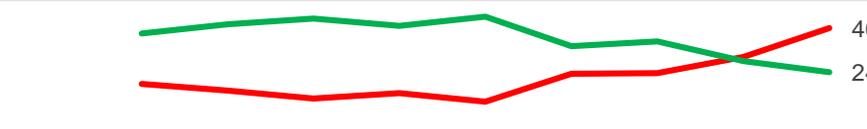
33%

Enough support to the community through this pandemic and recovery

Perceived 'Low support' provided by the Government among small business owners/self employed, for small business and for the community has significantly increased since wave 9.

There is an ongoing increasing concern about support being provided to Queensland small business, further impacted this wave with the economic impact of the Omicron outbreak and the business and staffing troubles associated with this.

DASHBOARD – ECONOMY (2/2)

Question	Measure	Benchmark (Wave 1) %	This wave (Wave 9) %	This wave (Wave 11) %	Trend
Q47 Aware of State Govt COVID-19 Economic Recovery Strategy	Yes, seen, read or heard	-	20	9	
Q64 Understanding of the Economic Recovery Strategy	Well (green)	-	50	34	
	Not well (red)	-	20	23	
Q48 Support direction of Economic Recovery Strategy	Support (green)	-	55	42	
	Oppose (red)	-	10	23	
Q49 Getting enough support as small business owner or self-employed	High support (green)	-	27	12	
	Low support (red)	-	39	60	
Q50 Doing enough to support small business through pandemic/recovery	High support (green)	-	28	24	
	Low support (red)	-	30	40	
Q51 Doing enough to support the community through pandemic/recovery	High support (green)	-	37	33	
	Low support (red)	-	22	35	

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – VACCINES & RESTRICTIONS

Wave 11 Survey completed 21 – 25 Jan 2022

Uptake of the COVID-19 vaccine is very high (87% at least one dose) with three quarters (84%) of those double vaccinated likely to get boosters. However among Queenslanders who are unvaccinated, eight in nine are still unsure or unlikely to vaccinate

50%

Think the Queensland Government is managing the roll out of vaccines in Queensland well

The proportion of Queenslanders who rate the Queensland Government as managing the roll out of the COVID-19 vaccine 'well' has increased (40% wave 9).

51%

Are confident that they will be protected from COVID-19 by receiving a vaccine

One in two Queenslanders are confident of the efficacy of the COVID-19 vaccine, steady compared to wave 9. However, significantly more Queenslanders are 'not confident' in the efficacy (25% compared to 18% wave 9).

84%

Likely to get their booster dose (or already have)

Among the vaccinated, 84% are likely to get their booster or already have it.

57%

Agree things are set up to encourage COVID-19 vaccination

Over half (57%) agree that things are set up in a way to encourage them to get the COVID-19 vaccine, with 20% disagreeing.

Vaccination likelihood for children moderate

57%

Likely to vaccinate their child/ren aged <5 years

52% of children 12-17 years and 21% of children 5-11 years are already vaccinated.

52%

Likely to vaccinate their child/ren aged 5-11 years

Over half (57%) parents of unvaccinated children <5 years are likely to vaccinate. Parents of remaining unvaccinated children are less likely to vaccinate.

42%

Likely to vaccinate their child/ren aged 12-17 years

Confidence in the Government's ability to manage restrictions declining

46%

Confident Queensland Government can manage restrictions

Confidence has significantly declined from Wave 9 with 46% of Queenslanders now stating they have confidence in the Government (56% in wave 9). This is the lowest level observed.

66%

Support restrictions for unvaccinated Queenslanders

Two in three (66%) Queenslanders support restrictions for the unvaccinated.

59%

Support continued use of measures such as masks

Support for masks is high (59%), and people want businesses to enforce this.

50%

Agree more restrictions are needed because of Omicron

Half (50%) of Queenslanders agree that more restrictions are needed because of Omicron, while 29% disagree.

DASHBOARD – VACCINES & RESTRICTIONS

Question	Measure	Benchmark (Wave 1) %	This wave (Wave 9) %	This wave (Wave 11) %	Trend
Q24 Confidence the Queensland Government can manage restrictions	Confident (green)	59	56	46	
	Not confident (red)	12	18	30	
V4 How well the Queensland Government is managing the roll out of the vaccines across Queensland	Well (green)	-	40	50	
	Neutral (orange)	-	33	30	
	Not well (red)	-	27	19	
V5 Confidence in receiving a vaccine will protect from COVID-19	Confident (green)	-	51	51	
	Neutral (orange)	-	31	23	
	Not confident (red)	-	18	25	

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – TESTING & BORDERS

Wave 11 Survey completed 21 – 25 Jan 2022

While Queenslanders are concerned about increasing COVID-19 cases due to opening the borders, agreement it was the right decision to open domestic borders is much higher than disagreement (51% vs 34%)

51%

Agree it was the right decision to open QLD domestic borders

Half (51%) of Queenslanders agree that it was the right decision to open Queensland domestic borders, 34% disagreeing.

40%

Agree it was the right decision to open QLD international borders

Fewer Queenslanders (40%) agree that it was the right decision to open Queensland's International borders, with similar numbers disagreeing (38%).

60%

Are concerned about increasing COVID-19 cases

Three in five (60%) Queenslanders are concerned about the increasing COVID-19 cases with the Queensland borders open.

37%

Think Qld is prepared to deal with rising COVID-19 cases

Slightly more Queenslanders disagree (40%) than agree (37%) that Queensland is well prepared to deal with rising cases with the borders open.

Greater confidence in understanding RAT results than using one at home, while two thirds feel informed about living with COVID and know what to do if positive.

49%

Know how to access COVID-19 tests

Only half (49%) of Queensland agree that they know how to access the different COVID-19 tests available to them, with 28% disagreeing.

50%

Feel confident using RATs at home

One in two (50%) Queenslanders agree they feel confident using a RAT (rapid antigen test) at home, with 24% disagreeing.

62%

Feel confident understanding RAT results

Three in five (62%) are confident they can understand a RAT result for COVID-19.

67%

Feel well information about steps to take if they test positive

Two thirds (67%) of Queenslanders agree that they feel well informed about living with COVID-19 and know the steps to take if they test positive.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY – INFORMATION

Wave 11 Survey completed 21 – 25 Jan 2022

Perception of the level of information from the Queensland Government regarding the current level of restrictions has declined.

82%

How to prevent the spread of coronavirus

66%

Current coronavirus level of restrictions

67%

How community transmission occurs

61%

Who can cross the border into Queensland

28%

How the Queensland economy will recover

Information provided by the Government is showing a general downwards trend on all fronts, with a significant decrease in the information on restriction levels (66% compared to 77% wave 9).

The presence of the Omicron strain in the Queensland community is likely contributing to the general decline in perception of information received, with many more factors coming into play (including RAT vs PCR testing, borders opening, and changes in definitions of contacts)

Significantly lower results regarding viewing the Queensland Government as a trustworthy source of information and rating the Queensland Government's handling of the pandemic as 'better' than other states/territories compared to Wave 9 (60% for both in wave 9).

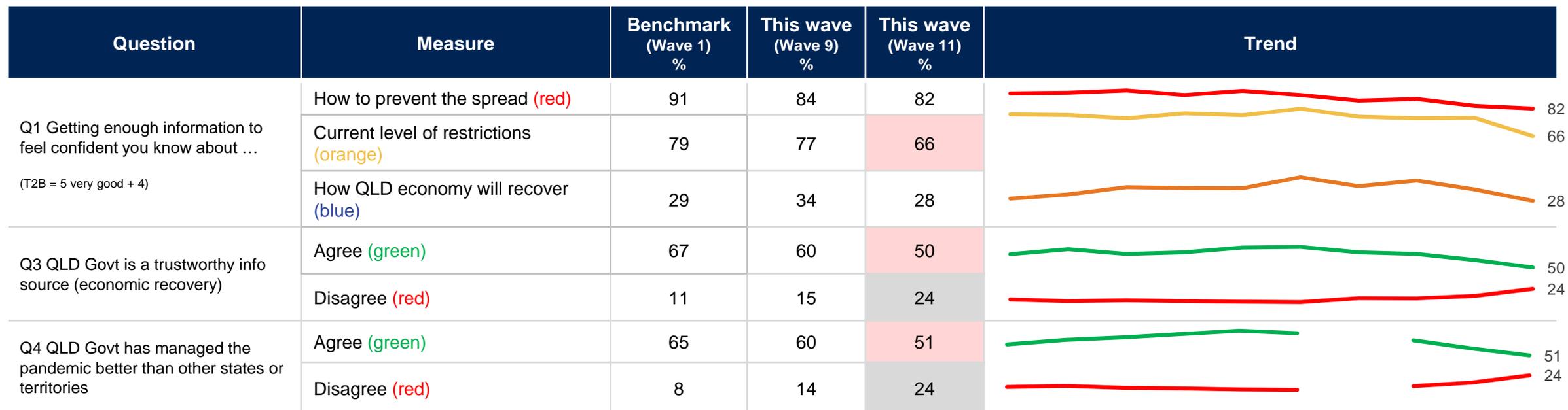
50%

Queensland Government is a trustworthy information source

51%

Queensland Government managed better than other states or territories

DASHBOARD – INFORMATION



The move towards providing national definitions of cases and contacts, as well as the opening of Queensland borders has likely contributed to the decline in agreement that the Queensland Government has managed the pandemic better than other states/territories.

BACKGROUND

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OBJECTIVES



Findings will be used to inform communications.

This research is to understand Queenslanders' sentiment and views on issues arising from the COVID-19 pandemic. The research will be used to shape the government's approach and communication. The research covers:

- The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on Queenslanders lives, their jobs and the economy
- The community's views around the economic impact and economic recovery
- The community's views about vaccines and restrictions
- Awareness and effectiveness of communication on current restrictions, Government initiatives, strategies and actions
- Recognition and perception of the 'Economic Recovery' advertising campaign.

This report covers the 11th wave of research which was conducted between 21st – 25th January 2022. The sample was sourced from commercial research panels. Previous waves of research are included for comparison:

- Wave 1: 12 May to 14 May 2020; average 21 minutes; n=1603
- Wave 2: 3 June to 4 June 2020; average 20 minutes; n=1018
- Wave 3: 23 June to 25 June 2020; average 15 minutes; n=1019
- Wave 4: 7 July to 8 July 2020; average 15 minutes; n=1017
- Wave 5: 28 July to 30 July 2020; average 17 minutes; n=1091
- Wave 6: 10 August to 11 August 2020; average 17 minutes; n=1001
- Wave 7: 29 January to 12 February 2021, average 17 minutes; n=1019
- Wave 8: 19 May to 26 May 2021, average 18 minutes; n=1006
- Wave 9: 30 June to 4 Jul 2021, average 16 minutes; n=1042
- Wave 11: 21 January to 25 January 2022, average 22 minutes; n=991 (note: wave 10 was a qualitative data wave and is not reported here)

The composition of survey respondents is displayed in the table on the next page. The responses in this report have been weighted to reflect the Queensland's population using 2016 ABS Census data.

BACKGROUND

Wave 1: On Friday 8 May 2020 the Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk released Queensland's Roadmap to Easing COVID-19 restrictions (the Roadmap). The Roadmap outlines a staged approach to giving Queenslanders more freedom to travel, participate in more activities and hold more gatherings. The Roadmap provides sensible and gradual steps to a COVID recovery that will reconnect our communities and keeps our economy moving by supporting business, industry and Queensland jobs.

Wave 2: On Sunday 31 May 2020 the Premier announced an update to ease restrictions to Stage 2 at 12 noon on 1 June 2020, which was 11 days ahead of schedule.

Wave 3: On 23rd June the Queensland Government announced the *Unite and Recover for Queensland Jobs* Economic Recovery Strategy.

Wave 4: On Tuesday, June 30 2020 the Queensland Government announced a further and faster easing of restrictions across Queensland from 12 noon, Friday July 3, including a clear plan to manage our borders going forward. The state's borders would be opened to visitors from other states excluding Victoria from July 10.

Wave 5: On July 27 The Premier urges people crossing the border to be patient with long queues. In this week new cases logged in Queensland and testing increases. On July 30th Queensland Health Officer declares the whole of Greater Sydney a hot spot and restricted access to Queensland from 1 August 2020.

Wave 6: On 5 August The Premier announces the border closed between NSW, ACT and VIC as more new cases identified with Queenslanders who have travelled south of the border.

Wave 7: Queensland border closed to Greater Sydney residents during 20 December 2020 to 1 Feb 2021 due to Northern Beaches/Berala outbreaks over Christmas. On 8 January, the Premier announced a three day lockdown in Greater Brisbane which allowed contact tracers to work to ensure the UK variant of COVID-19 was not circulating in the community.

Wave 8: The rollout of COVID-19 vaccines in Queensland commenced 22 February 2021. Borders are open to all other Australian states and New Zealand. However, from 26 May 2021, anyone who has been to any of the exposure venues in Victoria will be required to enter government arranged quarantine.

Wave 9: 3-day lockdown (29 June to 2 July) in the Local Government Areas of Townsville, Palm Island, Brisbane, Ipswich, Logan City, Moreton Bay, Redlands, Sunshine Coast, Noosa, Somerset, Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Gold Coast, which was extended a further day in Brisbane and Moreton Bay. Mask wearing and gathering restrictions continue to apply across all the aforementioned Local Government Areas. Parts of NSW, WA and NT states were also in lockdown during this period due to community transmission, with border restrictions for Local Government Areas considered COVID-19 hotspots within these states.

Wave 11: 91.8% of Queenslanders vaccinated with at least one dose by 21st January 2022 (89.1% double dosed). At 70% fully vaccinated, 15th Nov 2021, the borders opened to other states with restrictions. At 80% full vaccinated, 13 Dec 2021, arrival from hotspots not longer require quarantine, with international borders opened with restrictions. At 90% fully vaccinated, 15th Jan 2022, international arrivals no longer required to quarantine if vaccinated. Rapid increase in COVID-19 cases from the 13th Dec 2021, and first new COVID-19 related deaths as of the 8th Jan 2022.

The limitations for this methodology include:

- Biased towards those with internet and/or computer literacy
- Timing of the fieldwork in relation to the announcements of restriction easing
- Limited time in field may bias to those with more availability
- Vulnerable Queenslanders are less likely to be included in the sample frame and therefore participate in this mode of research.

SAMPLE

Survey respondents were from across Queensland with a range of age, gender and diversity of individuals and households.

n	Wave 1									Wave 2									Wave 3									Wave 4									Wave 5								
	SEQ			ROQ			QLD			SEQ			ROQ			QLD			SEQ			ROQ			QLD			SEQ			ROQ			QLD											
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total						
18-39	54	62	116	43	230	273	97	292	389	52	94	146	54	128	182	106	222	328	33	37	70	13	51	64	46	88	134	28	63	91	17	42	59	45	105	150	19	59	78	18	42	60	37	101	138
40-64	159	166	325	152	206	358	311	372	683	82	155	237	80	129	209	162	284	446	114	116	230	97	134	231	211	250	461	89	153	242	90	123	213	179	276	455	102	172	274	132	139	271	234	311	545
65+	175	130	305	135	90	225	310	220	530	70	51	121	72	51	123	142	102	244	125	83	208	127	89	216	252	172	424	128	81	209	132	71	203	260	152	412	110	83	193	146	69	215	256	152	408
Total	388	358	746	330	526	856	718	884	1602	204	300	504	206	308	514	410	608	1018	272	236	508	237	274	511	509	510	1019	245	297	542	239	236	475	484	533	1017	231	314	545	296	250	546	527	564	1091

n	Wave 6									Wave 7									Wave 8									Wave 9									Wave 11								
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18-39	57	62	119	24	44	68	81	106	187	9	61	70	17	47	64	26	108	134	30	46	76	16	42	58	46	88	134	20	96	116	17	73	90	37	169	206	20	25	45	8	10	18	28	35	63
40-64	105	121	226	101	126	227	206	247	453	57	190	247	60	123	183	117	313	430	102	138	240	75	122	197	177	260	437	73	155	228	74	126	200	147	281	428	102	131	233	76	124	200	178	255	433
65+	111	68	179	129	50	179	240	118	358	138	108	246	130	79	209	268	187	455	147	99	246	112	77	189	259	176	435	102	101	203	115	90	205	217	191	408	138	134	272	114	109	223	252	243	495
Total	273	251	524	254	220	474	527	471	998	204	359	563	207	249	456	411	608	1019	279	283	562	203	241	444	482	524	1006	195	352	547	206	289	495	401	641	1042	260	290	550	198	243	441	458	533	991

Diversity

n	Wave 1			Wave 2			Wave 3			Wave 4			Wave 5			Wave 6			Wave 7			Wave 8			Wave 9			Wave 11				
	SEQ	ROQ	QLD	SEQ	ROQ	QLD	SEQ	ROQ																								
Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander	7	23	30	13	26	39	7	11	18	7	8	15	4	17	21	12	16	28	12	17	29	6	22	28	9	18	27	12	15	27		
Culturally or linguistically diverse background	67	70	137	72	53	125	42	40	82	39	25	64	43	51	94	36	30	66	35	26	61	62	47	109	59	45	104	48	30	78		
Person with disability	113	117	230	56	63	119	81	78	159	75	74	149	81	78	159	76	80	156	81	79	160	87	77	164	61	95	156	100	89	189		
Person most at risk	240	242	482	141	152	293	151	172	323	185	167	352	180	190	370	176	164	340	196	169	365	185	144	329	150	161	311	208	187	395		

SAMPLE

Survey respondents were from a mix of educational backgrounds.

Education Level

n	Wave 1			Wave 2			Wave 3			Wave 4			Wave 5			Wave 6			Wave 7		
	SEQ	ROQ	QLD																		
Year 10 or equivalent or below	110	127	237	57	81	138	61	97	158	68	87	155	70	99	169	62	83	145	88	97	185
Year 12 or equivalent or below	123	194	317	84	101	185	87	79	166	84	88	172	82	102	184	92	79	171	108	91	199
Trade/Technical/Vocational training	212	258	470	140	153	293	154	172	326	161	161	322	162	178	340	145	159	304	164	132	296
Undergraduate Degree	184	168	352	134	110	244	131	105	236	146	85	231	152	104	256	126	90	216	114	82	196
Postgraduate Degree	109	99	208	79	63	142	72	52	124	78	50	128	72	56	128	92	61	153	76	50	126
Prefer not to say	8	10	18	10	6	16	3	6	9	5	4	9	7	7	14	7	2	9	13	4	17

n	Wave 9			Wave 9			Wave 11		
	SEQ	ROQ	QLD	SEQ	ROQ	QLD	SEQ	ROQ	QLD
Year 10 or equivalent or below	85	92	177	66	102	168	109	96	205
Year 12 or equivalent or below	114	77	191	106	91	197	88	71	159
Trade/Technical/Vocational training	163	138	301	159	162	321	171	138	309
Undergraduate Degree	122	93	215	132	83	215	114	87	201
Postgraduate Degree	74	43	117	79	49	128	60	42	102
Prefer not to say	4	1	5	5	8	13	8	7	15

SAMPLE

Survey respondents were both in and out of the labour force prior to the coronavirus pandemic and at the current time.

n	Wave 1			Wave 2			Wave 3			Wave 4			Wave 5			Wave 6			Wave 7		
	SEQ	ROQ	QLD																		
Employed permanent full-time or part-time	249	279	528	208	193	401	178	139	317	195	143	338	202	175	377	193	147	340	181	143	324
Employed, casual/temporary	48	117	165	59	60	119	40	42	82	49	40	89	39	51	90	56	41	97	38	35	73
Self-employed / business owner	53	53	106	35	34	69	39	37	76	31	29	60	35	34	69	23	25	48	36	22	58
Unemployed (looking for work)	54	68	122	33	29	62	23	29	52	25	17	42	29	23	52	32	23	55	32	21	53
Not working or looking for work	335	329	664	157	186	343	224	250	474	236	240	476	229	252	481	215	232	447	266	220	486
Prefer not to say	7	10	17	12	12	24	4	14	18	6	6	12	11	11	22	5	6	11	10	15	25

n	Wave 8			Wave 9			Wave 11		
	SEQ	ROQ	QLD	SEQ	ROQ	QLD	SEQ	ROQ	QLD
Employed permanent full-time or part-time	176	118	294	189	109	298	149	100	249
Employed, casual/temporary	32	32	64	50	47	97	38	28	66
Self-employed / business owner	37	22	59	31	16	47	27	29	56
Unemployed (looking for work)	28	33	61	32	35	67	20	19	39
Not working or looking for work	279	234	513	233	273	506	298	254	552
Prefer not to say	10	5	15	12	15	27	18	11	29
NET	562	444	1,006	547	495	1,042	550	441	991

QUESTION CHANGES PER WAVE

Focus of this wave is on economic recovery, restrictions, vaccines, testing and borders.

Questions no longer relevant were removed and new questions added, and some existing questions were edited. Where questions are repeated comparisons are made in the results that are statistically significant.

Section	Wave 7			Wave 8			Wave 9			Wave 11		
Screening	SQ1-SQ3			SQ1-SQ5			SQ1-SQ5					Added SQ4a
Demographics	Q38, Q40-Q45			Q38, Q40-Q45			Q38, Q40-Q45			Q38, Q40-Q45		
Personal impacts	Deleted	Edited		Deleted		Added Q7a						
Future perceptions and goals / Economy	Deleted Q86, Q63 Q68-Q71 Q87-Q94	Edits Q22 – revise question	Add new questions Q46a, Q46b, Q97a, Q97b	Deleted Q20a, Q20b, Q46a, Q46b, Q48a-Q48c, Q97, Q97a	Added Codes	Added Q104, Q105			Added Q46b			Added Q25a, A111
Vaccines & restrictions	Deleted Q73 Q75a-Q75c Q30 Q96 Q81-Q85a	Edit Q74 – revise question, delete statement #10, Q34 – revise question Q36 – revise question	Add new questions Q98, Q99 Q100, Q100a Q101, Q102 Q103	Deleted Q34, Q36, Q67, Q74, Q98-Q102		Added Q103, V1-V7	Deleted V6-V7	Re-added Q99		Deleted V6, V7	Edited Q99 (codes 18-23 added) Q105 (code 3 deleted) Q99 (code 8,10 deleted) V1 (code 99 deleted)	Added V2b, V6a, V7a, V8a-c, V9a-b, V10a-c, Q104a
Borders & testing												Q105a, Q106, Q107, Q108, Q109a-b
Information	Deleted Q4					Added Q4						Added Q4a

QUESTION CHANGES PER WAVE

Waves 1-6

Questions no longer relevant were removed and new questions added, and some existing questions were edited. Where questions are repeated comparisons are made in the results that are statistically significant.

Section	Wave 1	Wave 2			Wave 3			Wave 4			Wave 5			Wave 6
Screening	SQ1-SQ5	SQ1-SQ5			SQ1-SQ5			SQ1-SQ3			SQ1-SQ3			SQ1-SQ3
Demographics	Q37-Q45	Q37-Q45			Deleted Q37, Q39			Q38, Q40-Q45			Q38, Q40-Q45			Q38, Q40-Q45
Personal impacts	1-15	Deleted Q6 Q14 Q15	Edited Q3 – text edit Q11 – add code 6/7 Q13 – add code 13/14		Deleted Q2, Q5, Q10, Q11, Q12, Q13,		Added Q72				Deleted codes Q1 (3)	Added codes Q1 (5, 6)		
Future perceptions and goals / Economic Recovery	16-26	Delete Q16 Q17 Q20 Q21 Q23 Q26	Edits Q22 – delete code 1 change timing of code 2	Add new questions Q20a Q20b Q47-Q58	Delete Q52, Q53, Q54, Q56, Q57, Q58,	Added Codes Wave 3 Q27 (1,2,3,4,5,6) Q28 (10, 11) Q22 (6) Deleted codes Q22 (1,2)	Added Q63, Q64, Q65, Q68, Q70, Q71,			Added Q76, 76a Q77 Q78 Q79 Q80	Deleted Q76, 76a Q77, Q78, Q79, Q80	Added codes Q20a/b (15, 16, 17)	Re-added Q16, Q17 Added Q86, Q87, Q88, Q89, Q90, Q91, Q92, Q93, Q94, Q95	Added Q96
Restrictions	27-36	Delete Q31 Q32 Q33	Edit Q27 – change to stage 3 statements Q28 – delete code 3,4,5 and add 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Q29 – add code 15/16/17	Add new questions Q59-Q62	Q35, Q37, Q39, Q60, Q62	Edits Wave 3 Q28, Q28 (1) Q48a, Q48b, Q48c (added code frame) Deleted codes Q28 (3,4,5) Q29 (1,2,3) Q22 (1,2)	Added Q66, Q67,	Deleted Q27 Q28 Q29 Q59		Added Q73 Q74 Q75a, b		Added codes Q73 (7), Q74 (12, 13), Q75a/b (19)	Added Q75c Q81, Q82, Q83, Q84, Q84a, Q85, Q85a	

DETAILED FINDINGS

Online survey

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IMPACTS

3.1

IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON WORK SITUATION MIXED

Overall, Queenslanders who have had their work situation impacted by COVID-19 is lower than observed at the inception of the tracker, but at a similar level to previous recent waves. A significantly higher proportion state that it has affected their work situation in another way (13% versus 6% in wave 9).

Coronavirus affected work situation EMPLOYED

Column %	Wave 1			Wave 2			Wave 3			Wave 4			Wave 5			Wave 6			Wave 7			Wave 8			Wave 9			Wave 11		
	SEQ	ROQ	QLD	SEQ	ROQ	QLD																								
No	44%	42%	43%	33%	44%	38%	45%	57%	51%	44%	60%	52%	39%	60%	49%	41%	49%	45%	51%	55%	53%	53%	59%	56%	64%	60%	62%	54%	57%	56%
Yes, I am working more	7%	8%	8%	7%	10%	8%	7%	5%	6%	7%	9%	8%	11%	10%	10%	9%	13%	11%	5%	11%	8%	12%	10%	11%	8%	13%	10%	12%	13%	13%
Yes, I am working less than I would like	20%	21%	21%	29%	21%	25%	20%	17%	19%	21%	14%	17%	25%	14%	19%	25%	18%	22%	21%	18%	19%	8%	14%	11%	16%	12%	14%	16%	6%	12%
Yes, I have been stood down temporarily	6%	9%	7%	10%	11%	10%	7%	6%	7%	10%	4%	7%	6%	3%	5%	8%	6%	7%	2%	4%	3%	6%	0%	3%	2%	1%	2%	0%	0%	0%
Yes, I have lost my job	8%	5%	6%	10%	5%	7%	8%	6%	7%	7%	4%	5%	9%	3%	6%	7%	3%	5%	13%	4%	9%	10%	5%	8%	2%	7%	4%	6%	4%	5%
Yes, it has affected my work situation in another way	14%	14%	14%	11%	10%	10%	11%	8%	10%	9%	9%	9%	10%	9%	9%	10%	10%	10%	6%	8%	7%	11%	12%	11%	6%	5%	6%	10%	18%	13%
Prefer not to say	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	2%	2%	3%	0%	2%	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%
NET employee impact	55%	57%	56%	66%	56%	61%	54%	41%	48%	53%	40%	47%	60%	39%	50%	59%	50%	55%	47%	45%	46%	46%	41%	44%	35%	38%	36%	44%	41%	43%

Q8 Has the Coronavirus pandemic affected your work situation?

Total Wave 1 n = 1603; Wave 2 n = 1018; Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n=1091; Wave 6 n=998; Wave 7 n=1019; Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042

Total Employee Wave 2 n=520; Wave 3 n= 551; Wave 4 n=472; Wave 5 n=467; Wave 6 n=437; Wave 7 n=397; Wave 8 n=378; Wave 9 n=437; Wave 11 n=351

TWO-THIRDS OF SME AND SOLE TRADERS SHOWING IMPACT OF COVID-19

Consistent with previous waves, SMEs and sole traders experience a higher level of disruption compared to the average employee (net impact).

Coronavirus affected work situation SELF EMPLOYED/BUSINESS OWNER

Column %	Wave 1			Wave 2			Wave 3			Wave 4			Wave 5			Wave 6			Wave 7			Wave 8			Wave 9			Wave 11			
	SEQ	ROQ	QLD	SEQ	ROQ	QLD																									
No	17%	24%	21%	13%	18%	16%	19%	35%	27%	17%	34%	26%	14%	37%	24%	17%	28%	23%	40%	25%	33%	30%	43%	36%	53%	27%	45%	52%	21%	33%	
Yes, I am working more	2%	11%	6%	4%	4%	4%	3%	4%	4%	0%	2%	1%	0%	1%	1%	0%	6%	4%	7%	8%	8%	10%	15%	12%	13%	8%	11%	0%	9%	6%	
Yes, my business has less income	56%	38%	47%	43%	51%	47%	39%	44%	42%	54%	46%	50%	57%	41%	50%	50%	25%	36%	36%	28%	32%	26%	24%	25%	23%	28%	24%	28%	16%	21%	
Yes, I have had to close my business temporarily	15%	19%	17%	29%	16%	23%	31%	16%	23%	19%	13%	16%	24%	13%	19%	20%	20%	20%	8%	12%	10%	15%	6%	11%	4%	18%	9%	13%	35%	26%	
Yes, I have had to shut down my business permanently	1%	3%	2%	0%	2%	1%	0%	0%	0%	2%	4%	3%	4%	5%	4%	8%	9%	9%	6%	10%	8%	9%	12%	10%	4%	8%	5%	5%	8%	7%	
Yes, it has affected my work situation in another way	9%	5%	7%	7%	7%	7%	7%	1%	4%	8%	2%	4%	2%	3%	3%	5%	11%	9%	4%	0%	2%	10%	0%	5%	4%	11%	6%	2%	6%	4%	
Prefer not to say	0%	0%	0%	4%	0%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	16%	7%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	5%	3%
NET Impacted SELF EMPLOYED / BUSINESS OWNER	83%	76%	79%	83%	82%	82%	81%	65%	73%	83%	66%	74%	86%	63%	76%	83%	72%	77%	60%	58%	59%	70%	57%	64%	47%	73%	55%	48%	74%	64%	

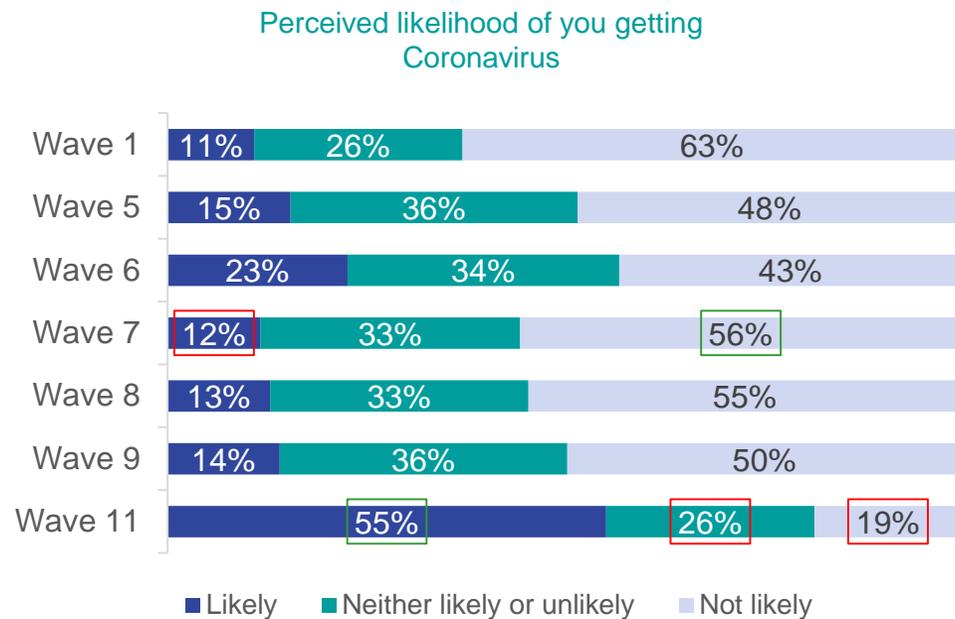
Q8 + Q9 Has the Coronavirus pandemic affected your work situation?

Total: Wave 1 n = 1603, Wave 2 n = 1018, Wave 3 n = 1021, Wave 4 n = 1017, Wave 5 n = 1091, Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006, Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991

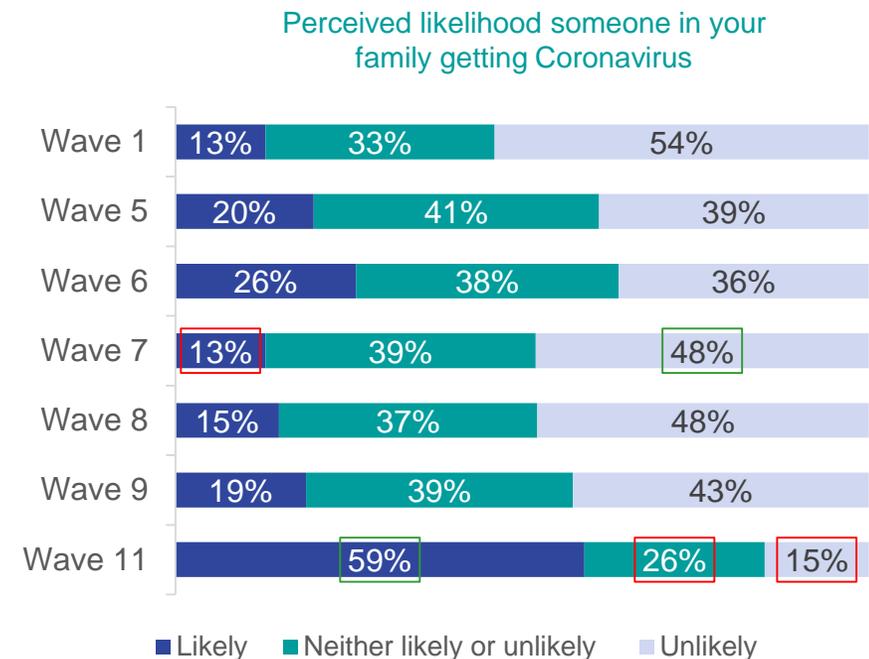
Total Self Employed/Business Owners: Wave 1 n = 106, Wave 2 n = 69, Wave 3 n = 76, Wave 4 n = 60, Wave 5 n =69, Wave 6 n=48, Wave 7 n=58, Wave 8 n=67; Wave 9 n=49 Wave 11 n=63

PERCEIVED RISK OF CORONAVIRUS AT HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE INCEPTION OF TRACKER

Queenslanders perceive a much higher risk of getting COVID-19 compared to previous waves. A quarter (24%) say it is definitely likely someone in their family will get COVID-19.



Q16 How likely do you feel it is that you will get Coronavirus, on a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 is not at all likely and 10 is definitely likely?
 Total: Wave 1 n = 1603, Wave 5 n=1091, Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006, Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991

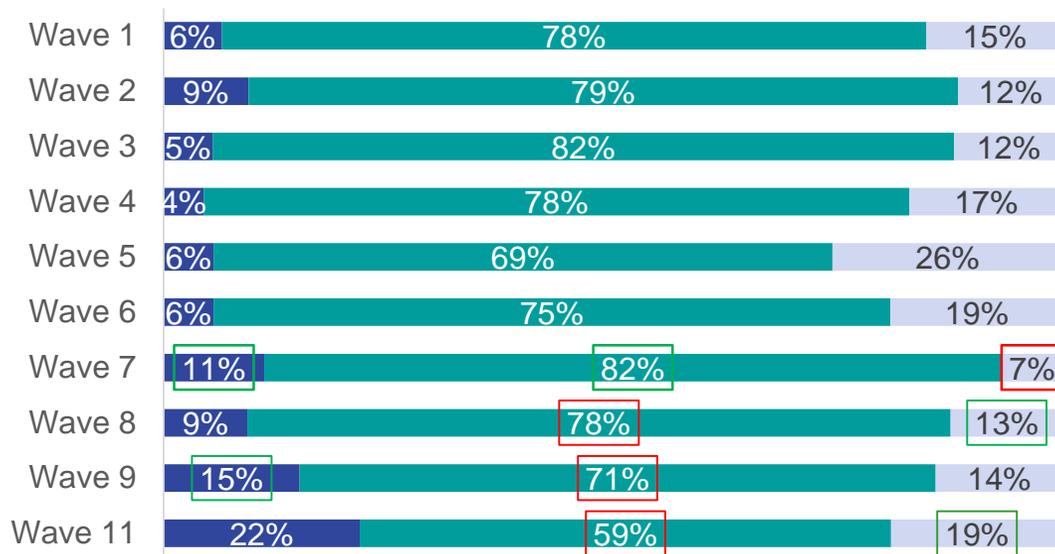


Q17 How likely do you feel it is that someone in your family will get Coronavirus, on a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 is not at all likely and 10 is definitely likely?
 Total: Wave 1 n = 1603, Wave 5 n=1091, Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006, Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991

MORE QUEENSLANDERS FEEL OUR RESPONSE IS BOTH AN OVER- AND UNDER-REACTION.

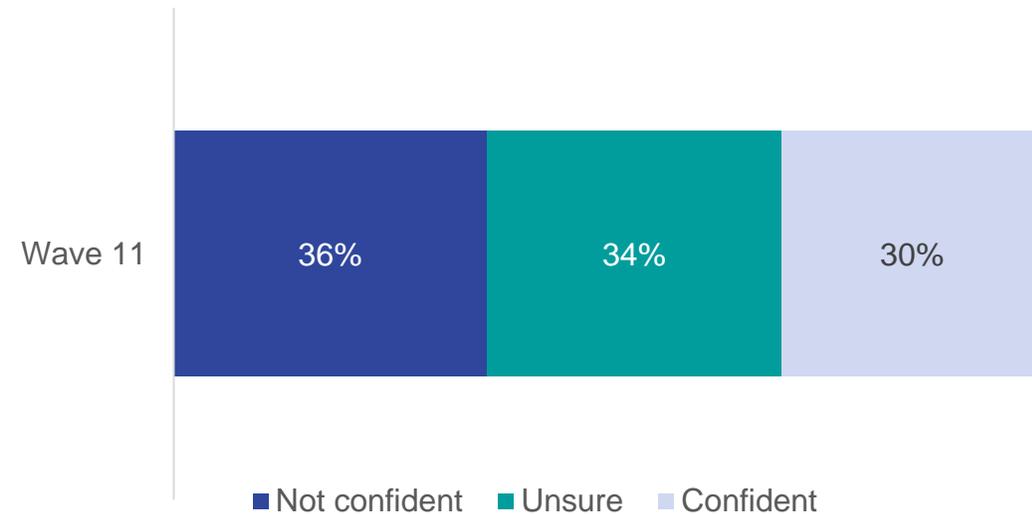
Only 59% feel that Queenslanders are responding appropriately to the COVID threat; significantly lower than wave 9 (71%). A significantly higher proportion (19%) believe that Queenslanders are under-reacting.

36% of Queenslanders are not confident that Queensland's health system is well prepared and has capacity to cope with the increase in COVID-19 cases, and 34% are unsure.



- Queenslanders are overreacting
- Queenslanders are responding appropriately
- Queenslanders are under-reacting

Q18 How do you feel about how Queenslanders are responding to the threat of Coronavirus?
 Total Wave 1 n = 1603; Total Wave 2 n = 1018; Total Wave 3 n=1021; Total Wave 4 n=1017; Total Wave 5 n=1091, Total Wave 6 n=998, Total Wave 7 n=1019, Total Wave 8 n=1006, Total Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991



Q107 On a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 is "not at all confident" and 10 is "very confident"-How confident are you QLD's health system is well prepared and has the hospital capacity to cope with the increase in COVID cases?
 Total Wave 11 n=991

ECONOMY

Queenslanders views
on economic recovery

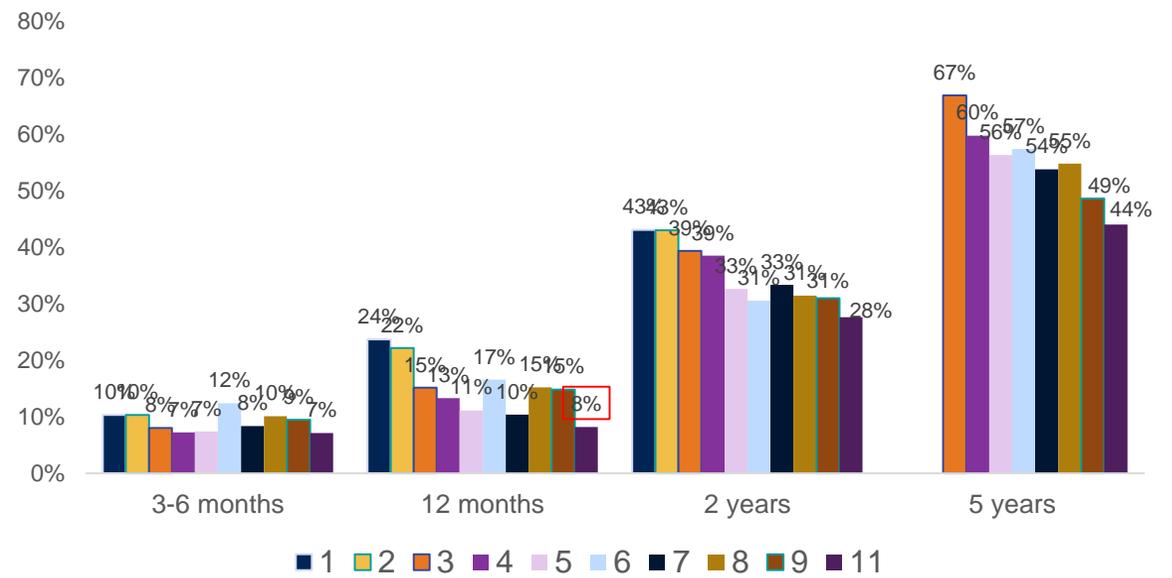
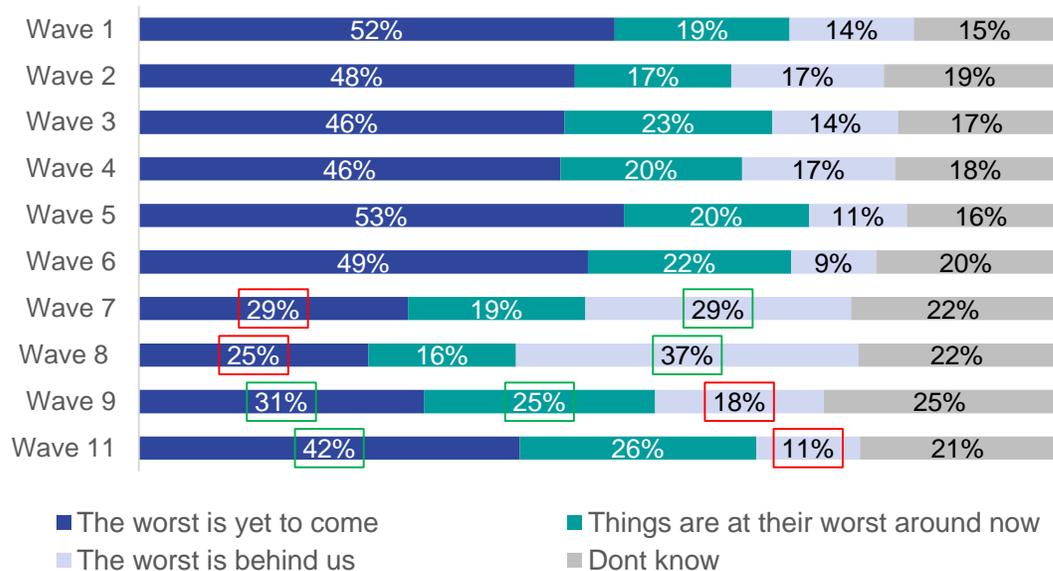
3.2



PERCEPTIONS REGARDING THE ECONOMY IS MORE PESSIMISTIC AND RECOVERY GETS EVEN LONGER TERM

Queenslanders' expectations about the economy is more pessimistic compared to wave 9. A significantly greater proportion are feeling 'the worst is yet to come'.

Queenslanders expectations regarding economic recovery remains long term (5 years), with significantly fewer people believing recovery will happen within 12 months (8% vs. 15% wave 9). The perception that Queensland will fully recover within the coming five year period has consecutively declined each wave, from 67% in Jun'20 (wave 3) to 44% (wave 11).



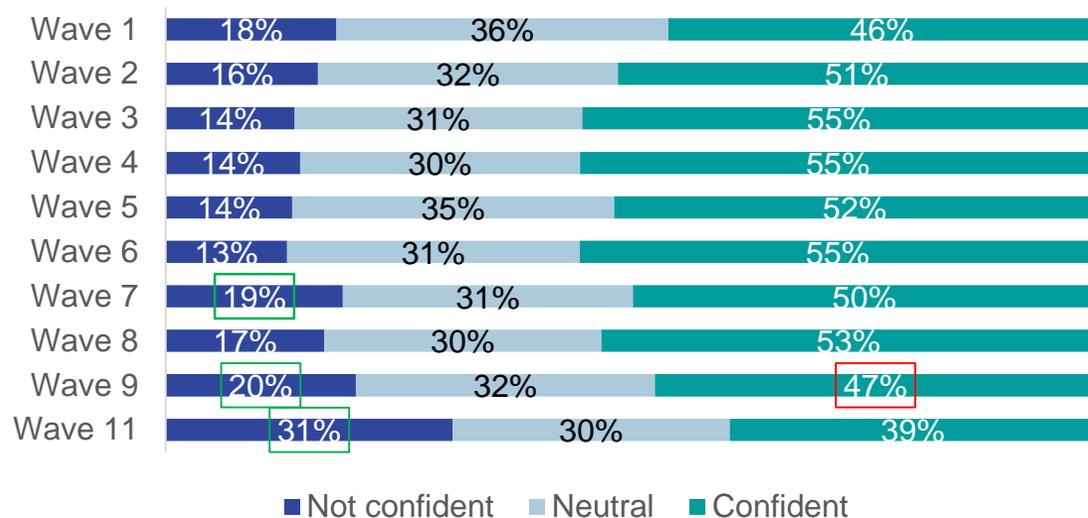
Q19 What do you expect will happen with the economy in Queensland?
 Total Wave 1 n = 1603, Wave 2 n = 1018, Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n=1091; Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991

Q22 As restrictions are relaxed, how confident are you that Queensland's economy will have made a full recovery to pre-COVID-19 levels in...? NB: Wave 7 – "As restrictions are relaxed" deleted from question wording
 Total Wave 1 n = 1603; Wave 2 n = 1018; Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n = 1017; Wave 5 n=1091; Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991



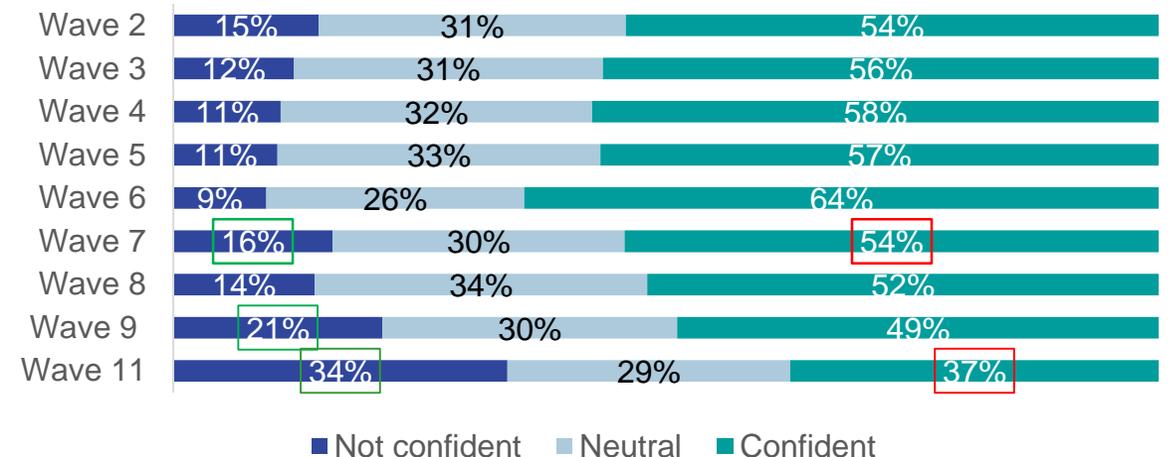
NOT CONFIDENT IN ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT INCREASES

Queenslanders who are 'not confident' in the Queensland Government's management of the economic recovery has significantly increased since wave 8 and is at the highest level observed. While the largest proportion (39%) are still 'confident', the proportion of those 'not confident' (31%) has increased compared to the last wave (20% in wave 9).



Q25. On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "not at all confident" and 10 is "very confident" – how confident do you feel that Queensland Government can manage the economic recovery?
 Total Wave 1 n = 1603; Wave 2 n = 1018; Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n=1091; Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991

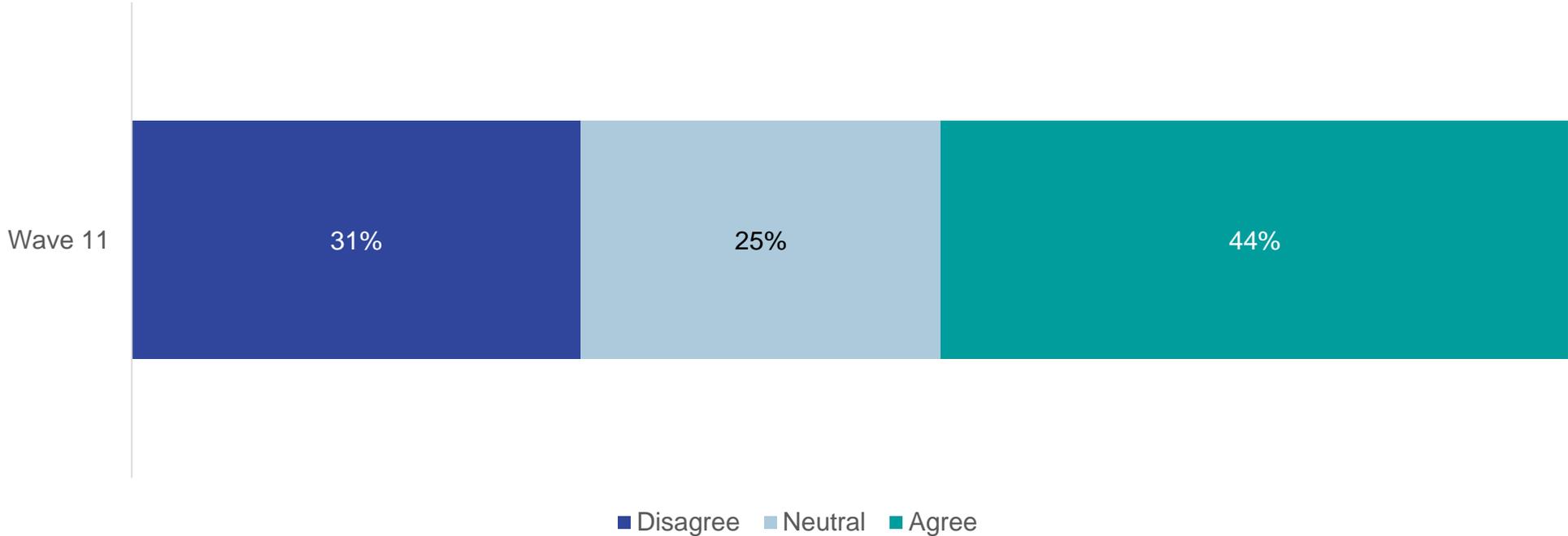
Queenslanders who are 'not confident' in the Queensland Government's handling of the COVID-19 crisis to the state's economic advantage in the long run has also significantly increased since wave 9 and is at the highest level observed. In addition, confidence in the Queensland Government is at the lowest level observed.



Q55. On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "not at all confident" and 10 is "very confident" –How confident that Queensland has handing COVID-19 will be to the State's economic advantage in the long run
 Total Wave 2 n = 1018; Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n=1091; Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991

QUEENSLANDERS ARE CONFIDENT THAT STRONG HEALTH RESPONSE IS GOOD FOR ECONOMIC RECOVERY IN 2022

More Queenslanders agree (44%) than disagree (31%) that Queensland's strong health response positions Queensland well for economic recovery in 2022.



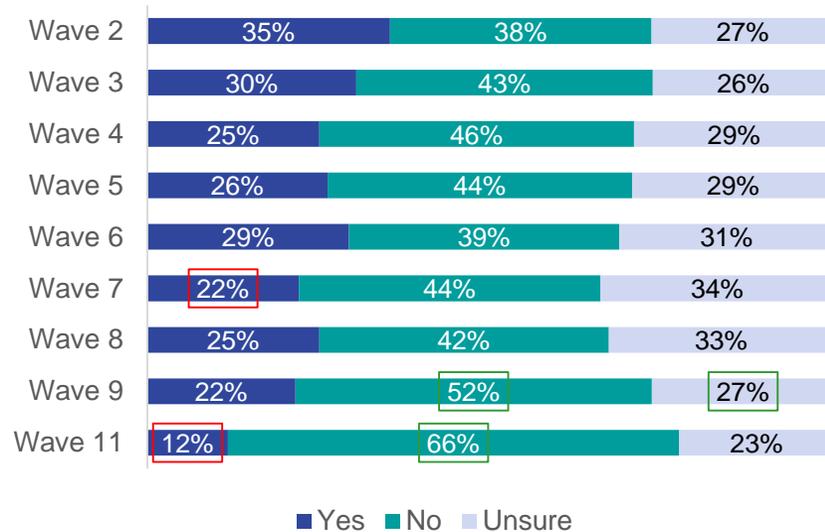
Q25a On a scale from 0 to 10 where 0 is "Strongly disagree" and 10 is "Strongly agree"- how much do you agree that Queensland's strong health response (e.g. controlling Covid-19 case numbers until 80% vaccination target reached) positions Queensland well for economic recovery in 2022?
Total Wave 11 n= 991



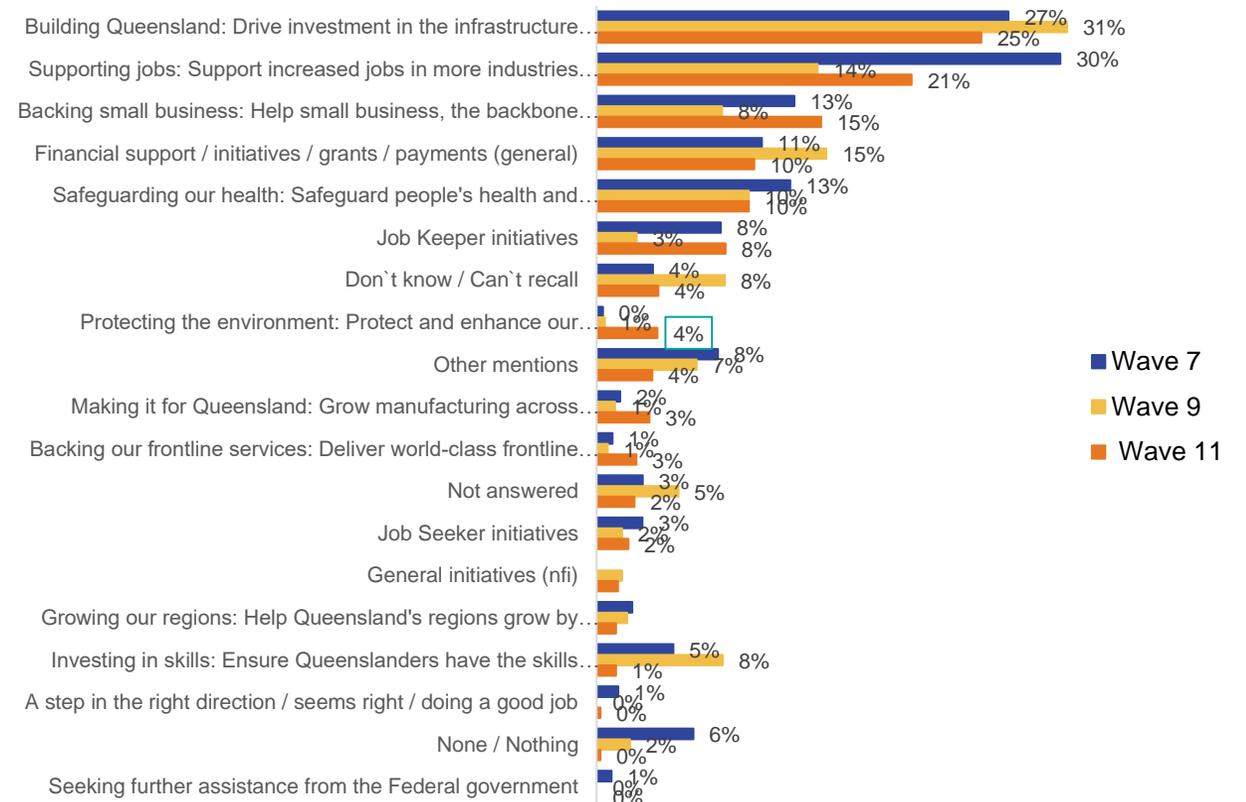
AWARENESS OF ECONOMIC INITIATIVES AT LOWEST LEVEL

12% of Queenslanders state they have heard about any major economic initiatives implemented by the State Government to assist with COVID-19 recovery. Of those who are aware, the main initiatives recalled are 'Building Queensland', 'Supporting jobs' and 'Backing small business'.

Heard about any major economic initiatives implemented by the State Government to assist with COVID-19 recovery?



What specific initiatives have you heard of?



Q46 Have you heard about any major economic initiatives implemented by the State Government to assist with COVID-19 recovery?
 Total Wave 2 n = 1018, Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n=1091; Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006, Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991

Q46b What specific initiatives have you heard of?
 Total Wave 7 n=231, Wave 9 n=204, Wave 11 n=122

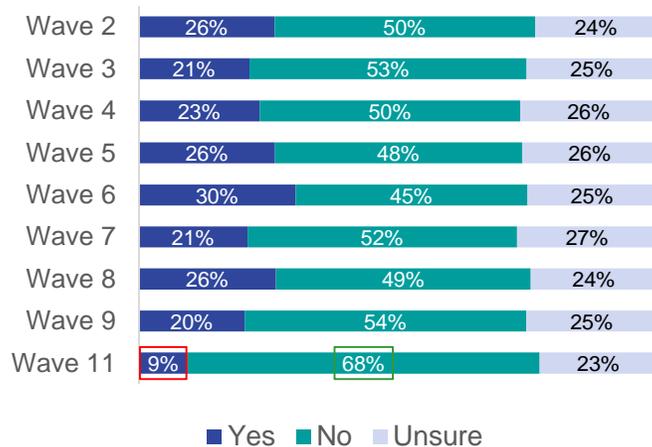
Significantly higher / lower than previous wave unless otherwise noted – 95% CI.



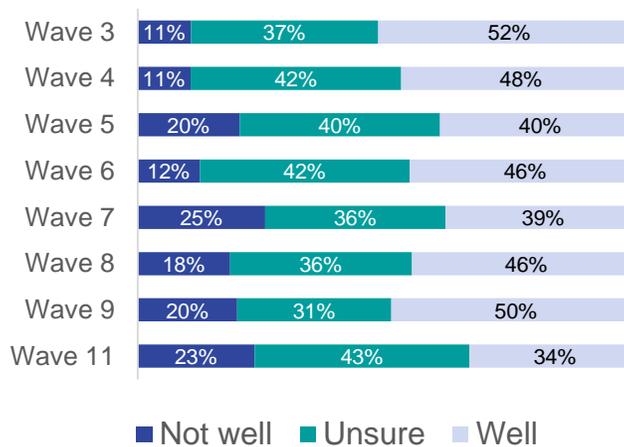
LOWEST AWARENESS AND SUPPORT OF ECONOMIC RECOVERY STRATEGY

Awareness of the Recovery Strategy is significantly lower (9%) compared to wave 9 and is at the lowest level observed. Among those aware, understanding of the strategy 'well' and those who support the strategy are at the lowest levels (at 34% and 42% respectively).

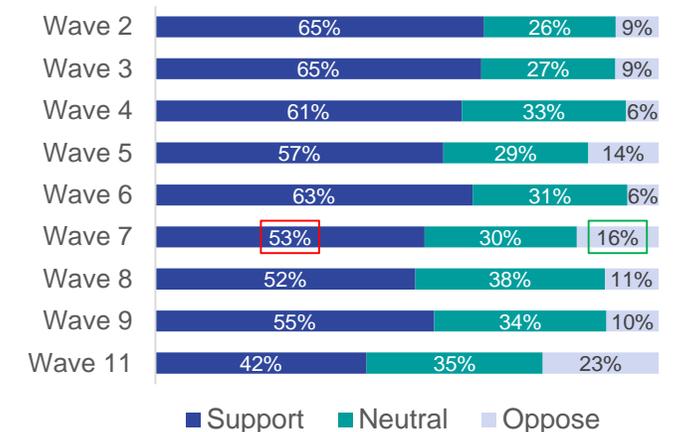
Have you seen, read or heard about the State Government's COVID-19 Economic Recovery Strategy?



How well do you understand the State Government's Economic Recovery Strategy?



Do you support the direction of State Government's Economic Recovery Strategy?



Q47 Have you seen, read or heard about the State Government's COVID-19 Economic Recovery Strategy?

Total Wave 2 n = 1018; Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n=1091; Wave 6 n=998; Wave 7 n=1019; Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n= 991

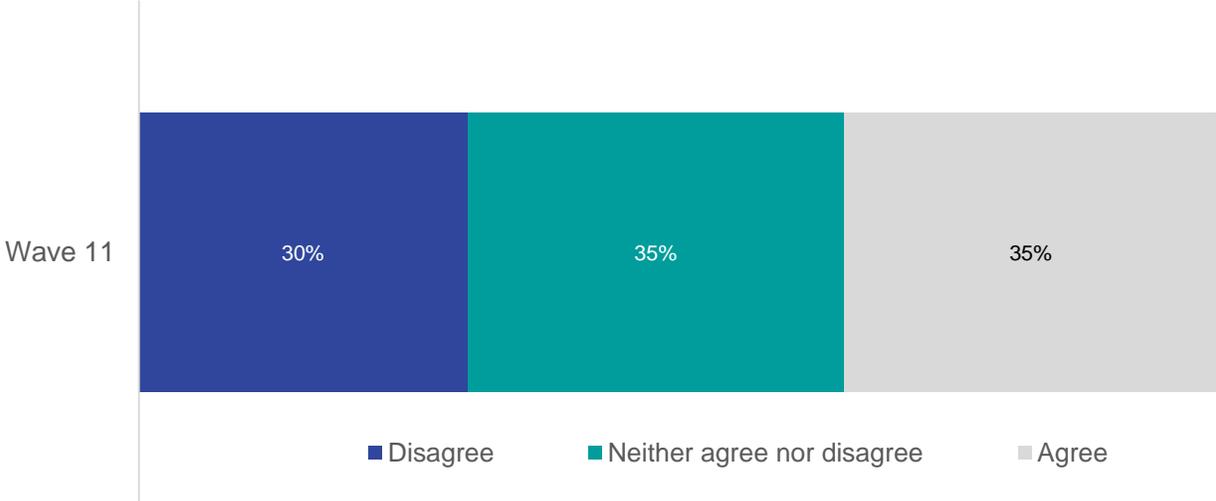
Q64 On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "Not very well" and 10 is "Very well" – How well do you understand the State Government's Economic Recovery Strategy?

Base: aware of Economic Recovery Strategy Wave 3 n = 211; Wave 4 = 237; Wave 5 n=282; Wave 6 n=310; Wave 7 n=220; Wave 8 n=251; Wave 9 n=206; Wave 11 n= 119

Q48 On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "strongly oppose" and 10 is "strongly support" – Do you support the direction of State Government's Economic Recovery Strategy?

Base: aware of Economic Recovery Strategy Wave 2 n = 252; Wave 3 n=211; Wave 4 n=237; Wave 5 n=282; Wave 6 n=310; Wave 7 n=220; Wave 8 n=251; Wave 9 n=206; Wave 11 n= 991

A THIRD OF QUEENSLANDERS FEEL THAT THE STATE GOVERNMENT ARE DOING ENOUGH TO PROTECT THEIR LIFESTYLE AS THE STATE GROWS



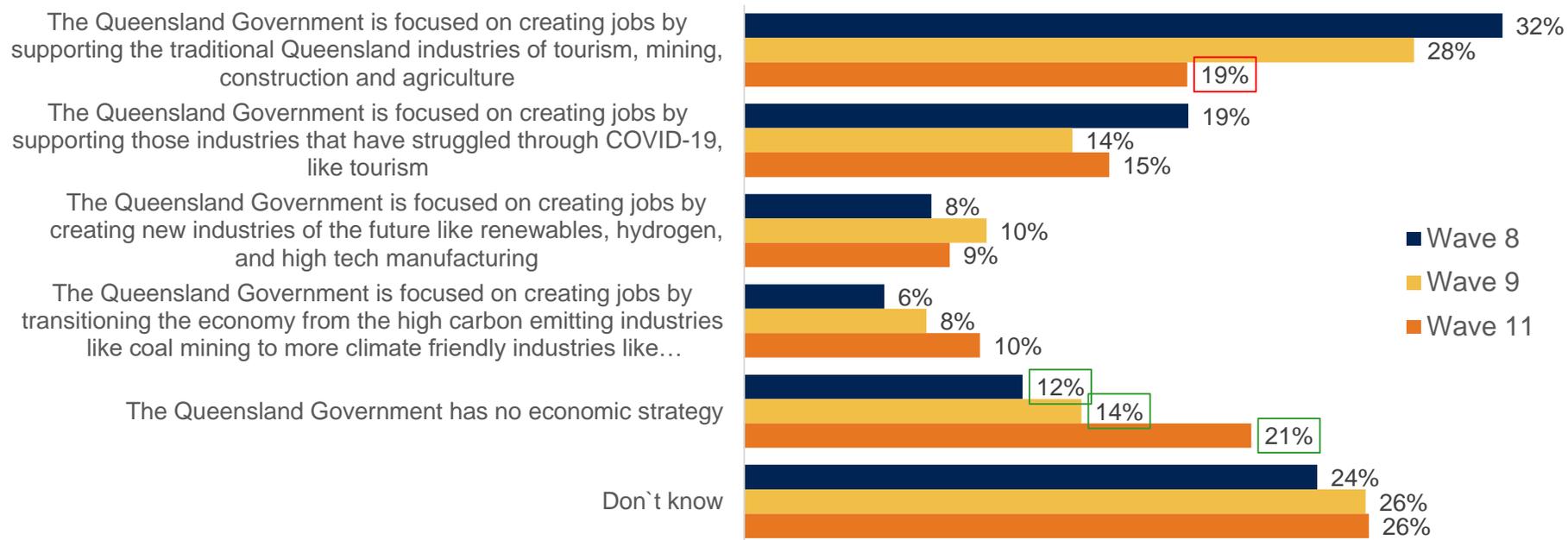
Q111 As COVID eases, Queensland is expected to see a significant increase in population. How much do you agree or disagree with the following statement on a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 is "Strongly disagree" and 10 is "Strongly agree": The Queensland State government is doing enough to protect Queenslanders' lifestyle as the state grows.
Total Wave 11 n= 991



MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW IF QLD GOVERNMENT HAS AN ECONOMIC STRATEGY

Fewer Queenslanders believe the focus of the QLD Government's economic strategy is on creating jobs by supporting 'traditional' industries (19% vs 28% wave 9). More people believe that QLD Government has no economic strategy than last wave (21% vs 14%).

Best description of the Queensland Government's economic strategy?

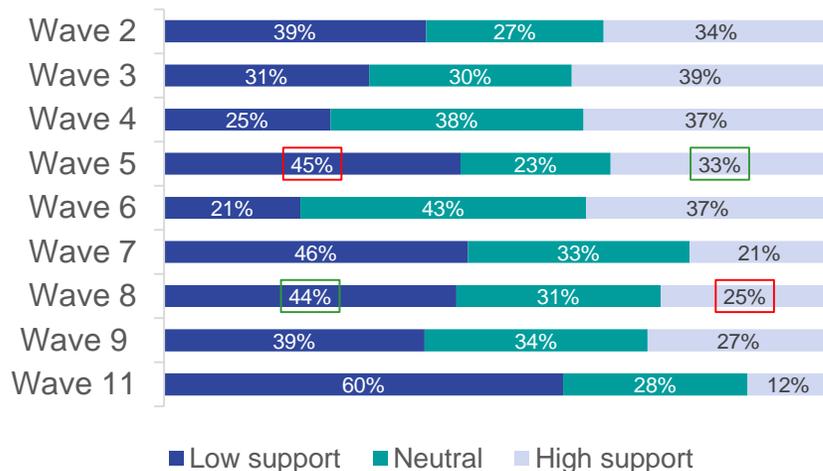


Q105 Which of the following statement best describes the Queensland Government's economic strategy?
Total Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042, Wave 11 n= 991

PERCEPTION OF SUPPORT FROM THE QLD GOVERNMENT DECLINES

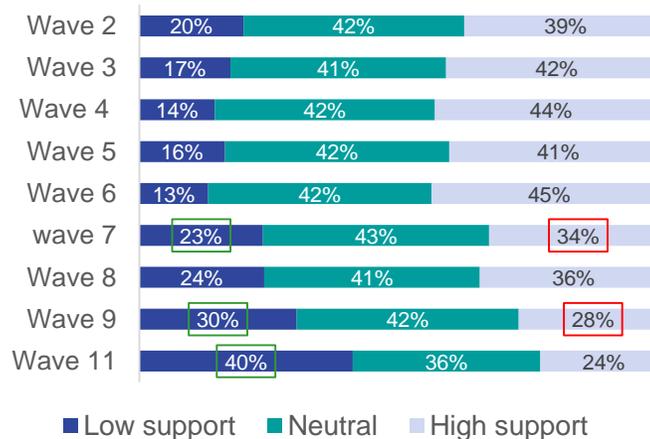
Perceived 'high support' for small businesses and the community from the Queensland Government has significantly decreased compared to wave 9 and at the lowest level observed on both metrics.

Are you getting enough support from the government as a **small business owner or self-employed**?



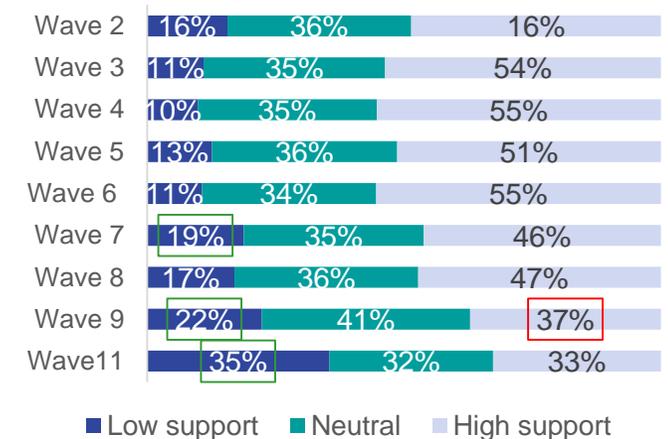
Q49 On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "no support" and 10 is "very good support" - Are you getting enough support from the government as a small business owner or self-employed?
 Total Wave 2 n = 69; Wave 3 n=76; Wave 4 n=60; Wave 5 n = 69; Wave 6 n=48, Wave 7 n=58; Wave 8 n=67; Wave 9 n=49, Wave 11 n= 63

Is the Queensland Government is doing enough to support **small business** through this pandemic and recovery?



Q50 On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "no support" and 10 is "very good support" - Is the Queensland Government is doing enough to support small business through this pandemic and recovery?
 Total Wave 2 n = 1018; Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n = 1091; Wave 6 n=998; Wave 7 n=1019; Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042, Wave 11 n=991

Is the Queensland Government is doing enough to support **the community** through this pandemic and recovery?



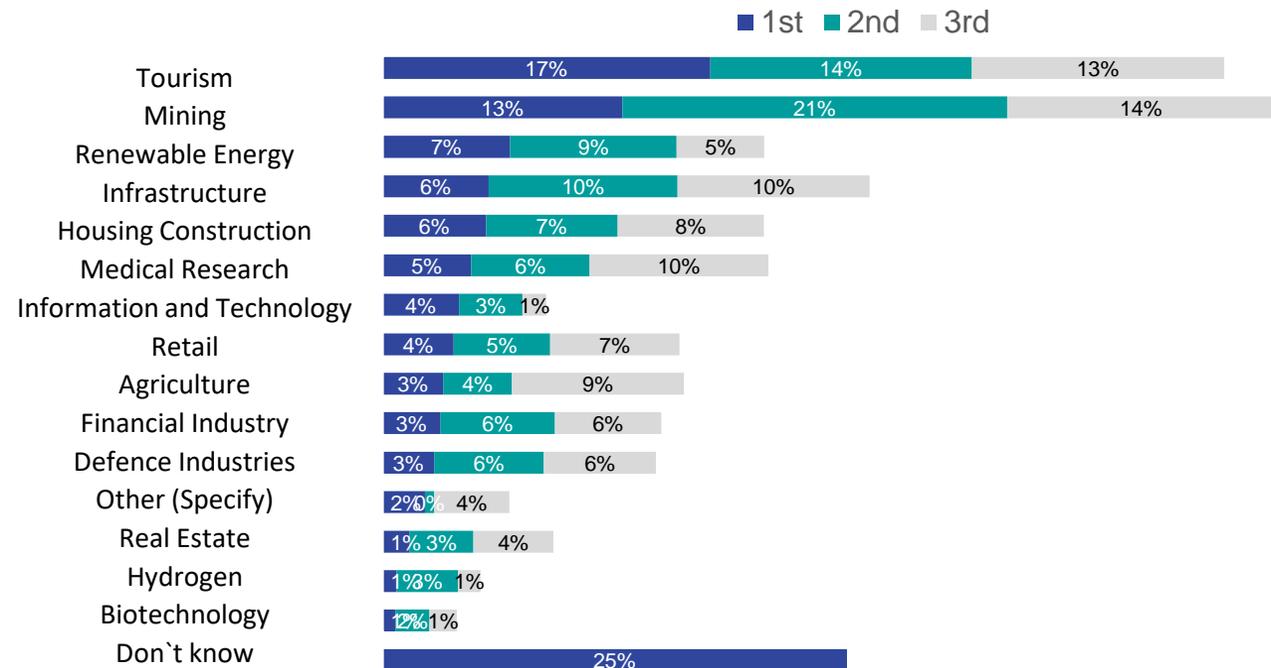
Q51 On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "no support" and 10 is "very good support" - Is the Queensland Government is doing enough to support the community through this pandemic and recovery?
 Total Wave 2 n = 1018; Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n = 1091; Wave 6 n=998, Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n= 991

TOURISM NOW HEADED BY MINING AS PERCEIVED TO BE RECEIVING THE MOST SUPPORT FROM THE QLD GOVERNMENT

Tourism, mining and infrastructure continue to be perceived as the recipients of the most support from the Queensland Government.

Which of the following industries does the Queensland Government most support? *Up to 3 selected*

W8 Total	W9 Total	W11 Total
46%	40%	34%
34%	28%	35%
14%	13%	15%
26%	23%	18%
18%	18%	15%
17%	18%	14%
6%	5%	7%
12%	13%	11%
13%	11%	11%
6%	8%	10%
8%	6%	10%
3%	5%	5%
7%	7%	6%
1%	1%	4%
4%	3%	3%
19%	20%	25%



Q104 Which of the following industries does the Queensland Government most support (pick up to 3)?
Total Wave 8 n= 1006; Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n=991

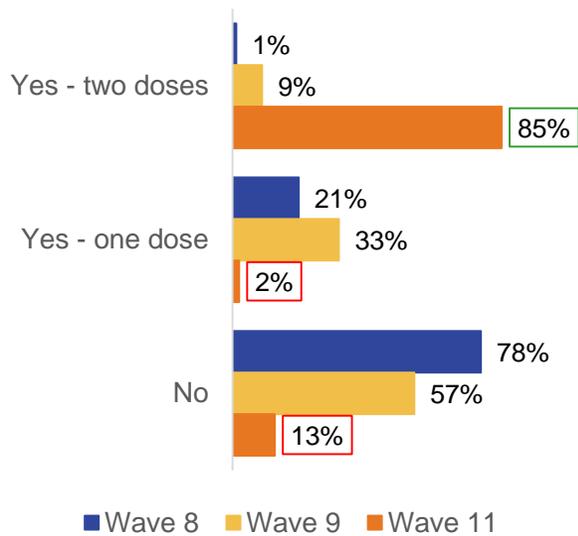
VACCINES & RESTRICTIONS

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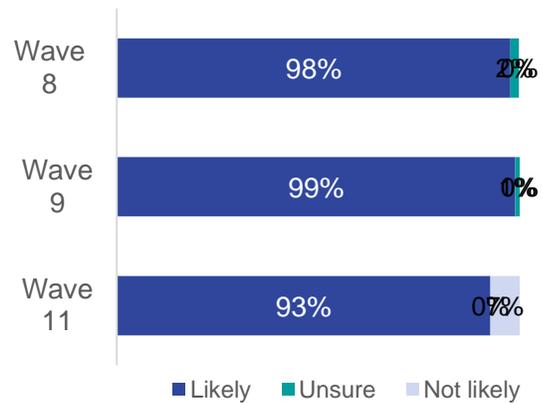
FUTURE INTENTION TO VACCINATE REMAINS STEADY, EXCEPT AMONG UNVACCINATED

87% of Queenslanders have had any COVID-19 vaccine doses, and 43% have had a booster dose. Among those with two doses, three quarters (72%) are likely to get a booster. Among those unvaccinated, only one in ten (11%) intend to get vaccinated.

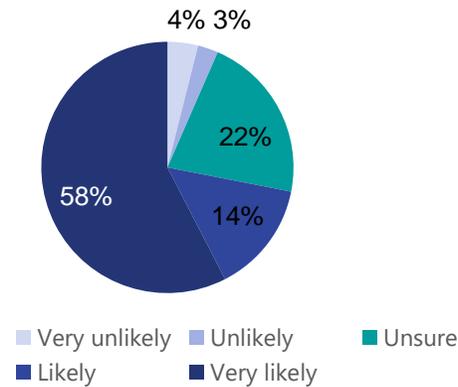
Vaccinated for COVID-19



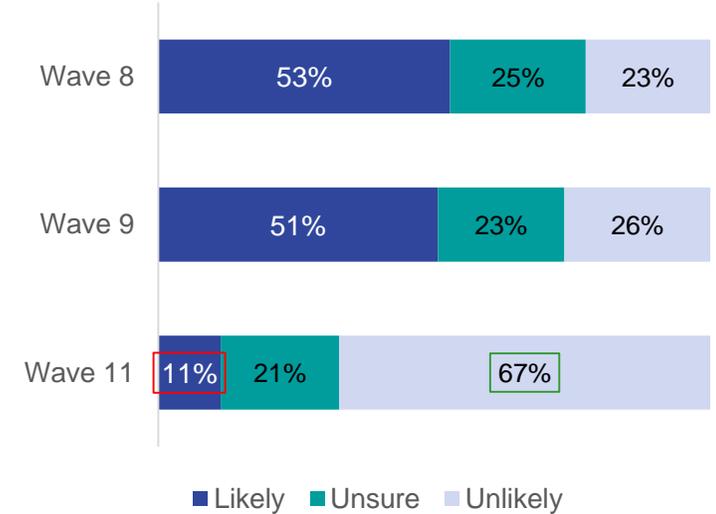
Likelihood to get second dose of COVID-19 vaccine
(among those who have had 1 dose)



Likelihood to get booster dose of COVID-19 vaccine
(among those who have had 2 doses)



Likelihood to get COVID-19 vaccine once it is available to you
(among those who have not or unsure)



V1 Have you been vaccinated for COVID-19?
Total Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042, Wave 11 n=991

V2 How likely are you to get your second dose of COVID-19 vaccine?
Those who have had 1 dose Wave 8 n=309; Wave 9 n=415, Wave 11 n= 10

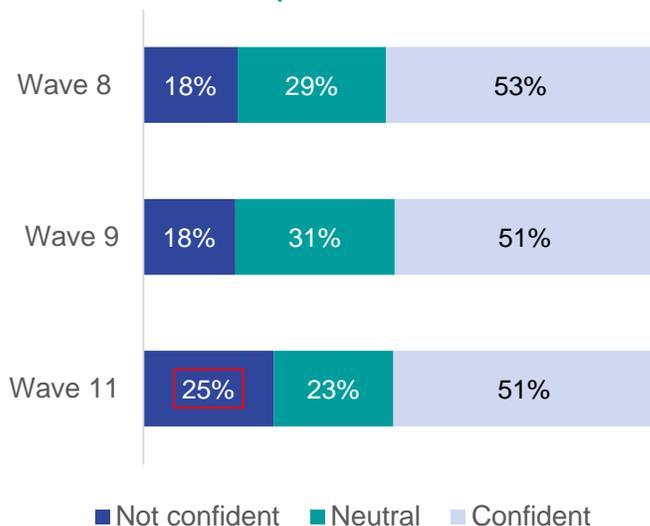
V2b How likely are you to get a COVID-19 vaccine booster shot?
Those who have had 2 doses Wave 11 n= 423

V3 How likely are you to get a COVID-19 vaccine once it is available to you?
Those who have not or unsure if vaccinated Wave 8 n=686; Wave 9 n=517, Wave 11 n= 80

CONFIDENCE IN COVID-19 VACCINE ROLL-OUT INCREASED, BUT SOME SHIFT CONFIDENCE IN EFFICACY

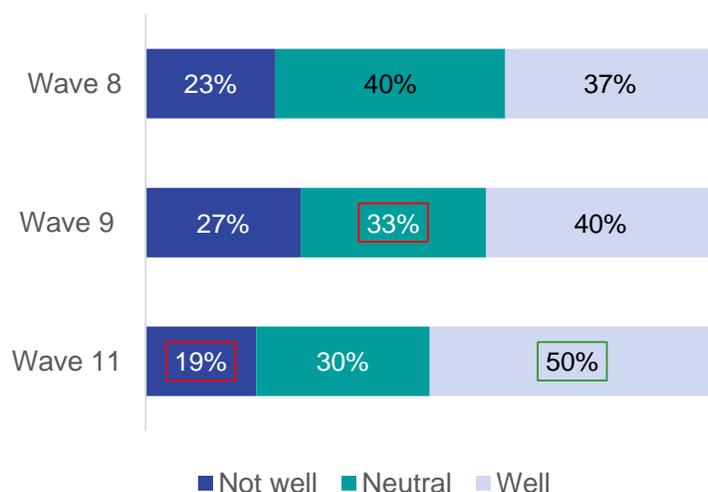
One in two (50%) Queenslanders think the COVID-19 vaccine roll-out is going well, the highest level yet, and 57% of Queenslanders think things are set up in a way that encourages them to get the vaccine. One in two (51%) are confident the vaccine will protect them from COVID-19, however we've seen a shift from neutrality to a lack of confidence in the vaccine efficacy (not confident now 25% vs 18% wave 9).

Confidence in COVID-19 vaccination to protect



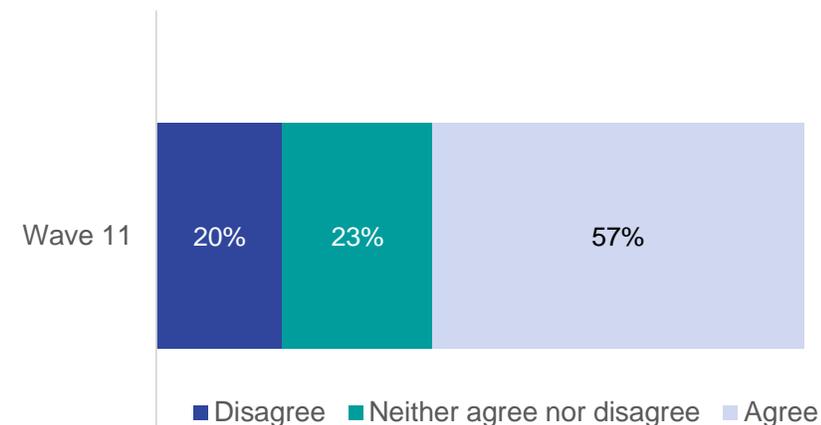
V5 On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "not at all confident" and 10 is "very confident" – how confident do you feel that receiving a vaccine will protect you from COVID-19?
Total Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042, Wave 11 n=991

Queensland Government's management of the roll out of vaccines across Queensland



V4 On a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 is "Not very well" and 10 is "Very well"- how well do you think the Queensland Government is managing the roll out of the vaccines across Queensland?
Total Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042, Wave 11 n=991

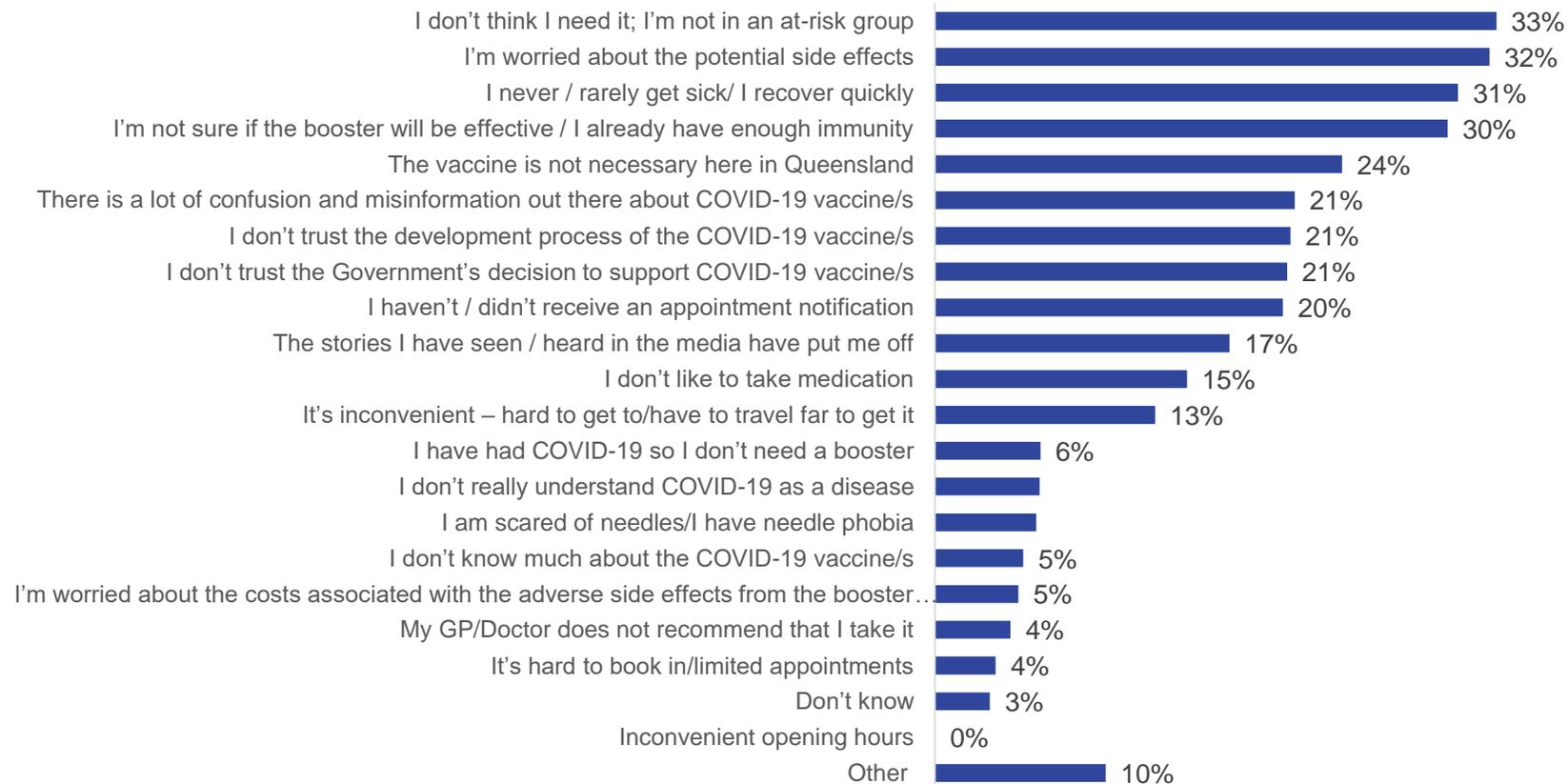
Things are set up in a way to encourage vaccination



V7a Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statement: Things are set up in a way that encourage me to get the vaccine for COVID-19
Total Wave 11 n=991

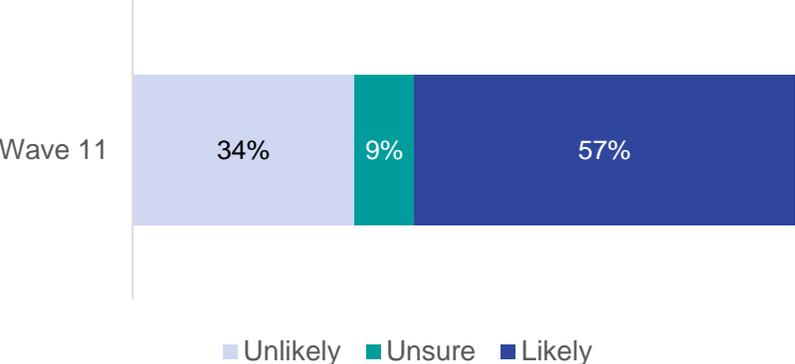
REASONS FOR NOT GETTING THE COVID-19 VACCINE ARE SPLIT BETWEEN LACK OF CONCERN AND WORRY ABOUT SIDE EFFECTS

A third (33%) of unvaccinated Queenslanders don't think they need the COVID-19 vaccine, a third (32%) are worried about side effects, and a third (31%) feel they recover quickly when sick.

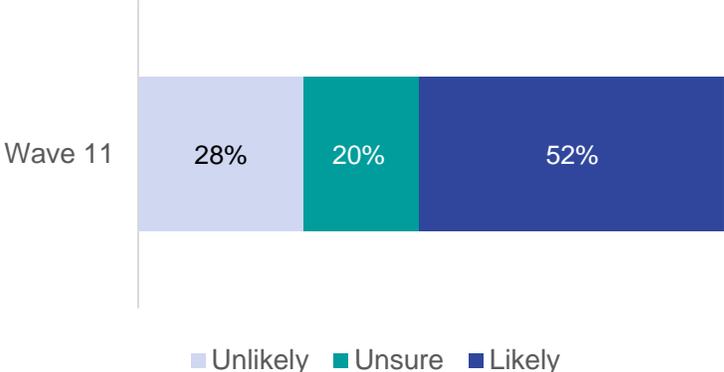


ONE IN TWO (50%) PARENTS ARE LIKELY TO GET THEIR CHILDREN (<18) VACCINATED WHEN AVAILABLE

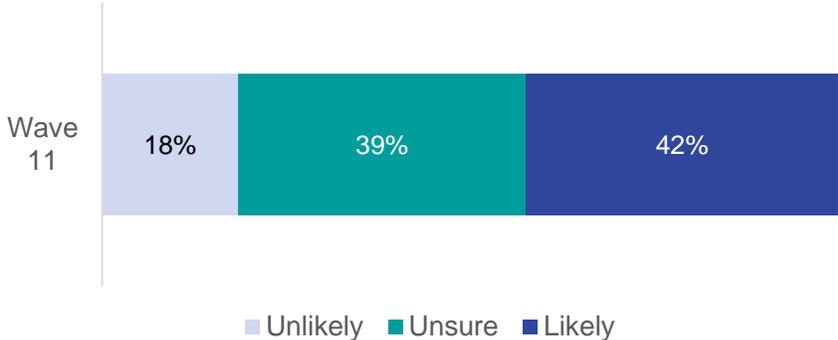
Parents of young children (<5 years) are the most polarised when it comes to vaccinating their children. Vaccine is not yet approved for use in children under 5 years.



With 21% already vaccinated, one in two (52%) parents of unvaccinated children (5-11 years) are likely to vaccinate their child/ren.



With 53% already vaccinated, 42% of parents of unvaccinated children (12-17 years) are likely to vaccinate their child/ren.



V8a Thinking of your child/ren aged <5years, how likely would you be to get the COVID-19 vaccine for your child/ren (when they become available)?
Total Wave 11 n=21

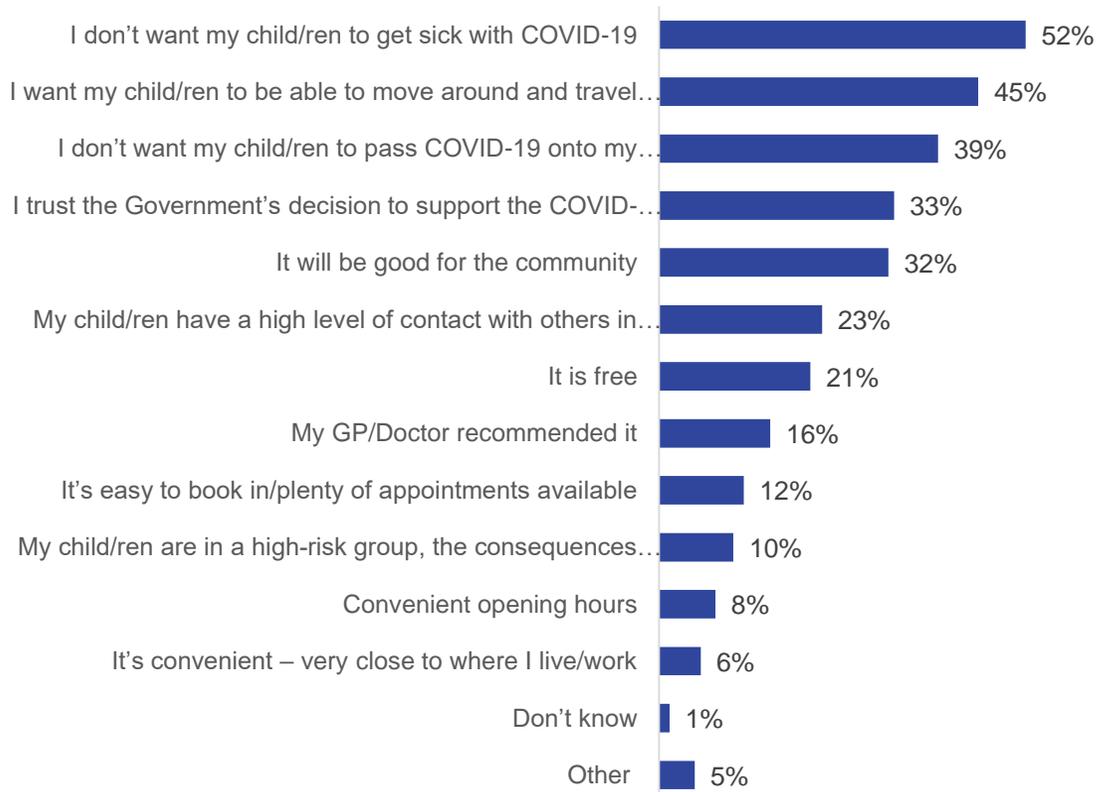
V8b Thinking of your child/ren aged 5-11 years, how likely would you be to get the COVID-19 vaccine for your child/ren?
Total Wave 11 n=44

V8c Thinking of your child/ren aged 12-17 years, how likely would you be to get the COVID-19 vaccine for your child/ren?
Total Wave 11 n=25

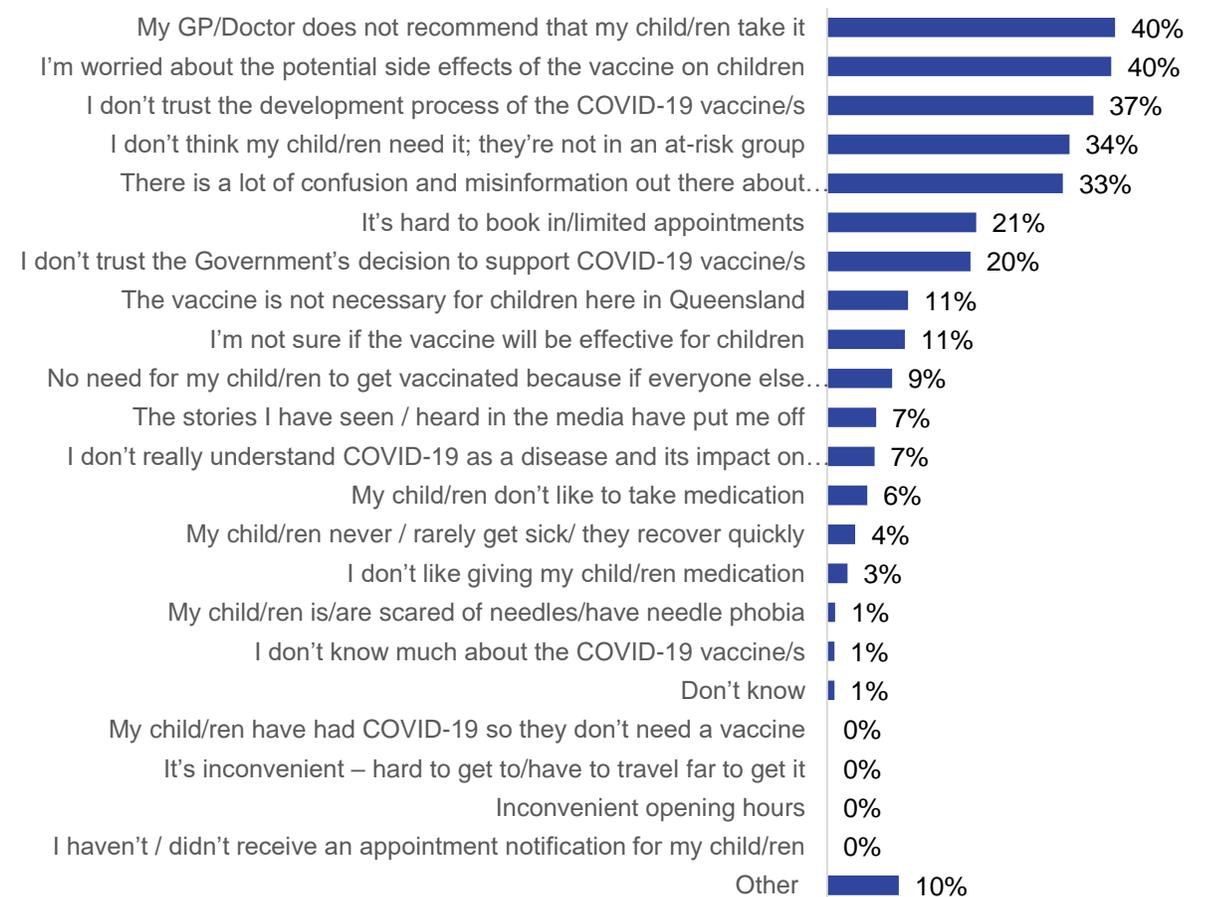


REASONS FOR NOT GETTING CHILDREN VACCINATED ARE TOPPED BY NOT GP RECOMMENDED AND CONCERN AROUND SIDE EFFECTS

Reasons for getting child/ren vaccinated

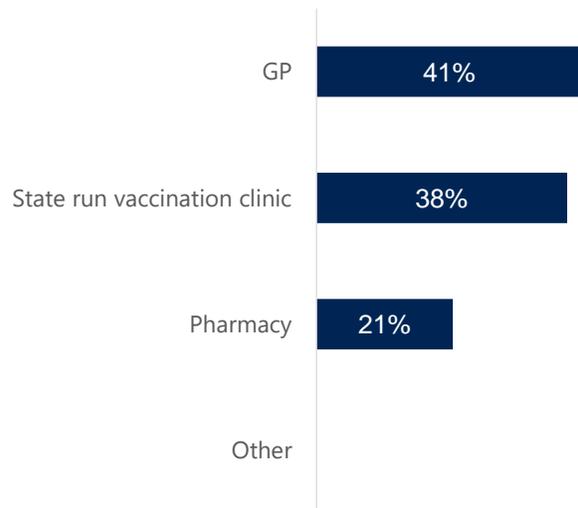


Reasons for *not* getting child/ren vaccinated

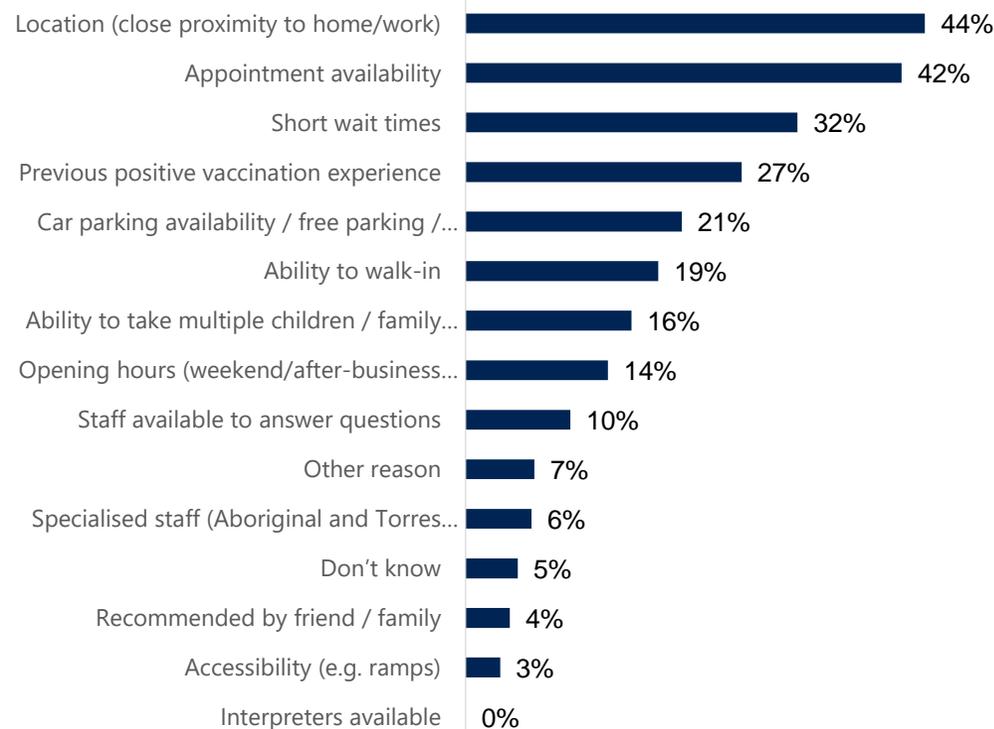


PARENTS ARE CHOOSING CHILD VACCINATION LOCATIONS BASED ON PROXIMITY AND AVAILABILITY

Where will/did you take child/ren to get vaccination?



Main reasons for choosing location

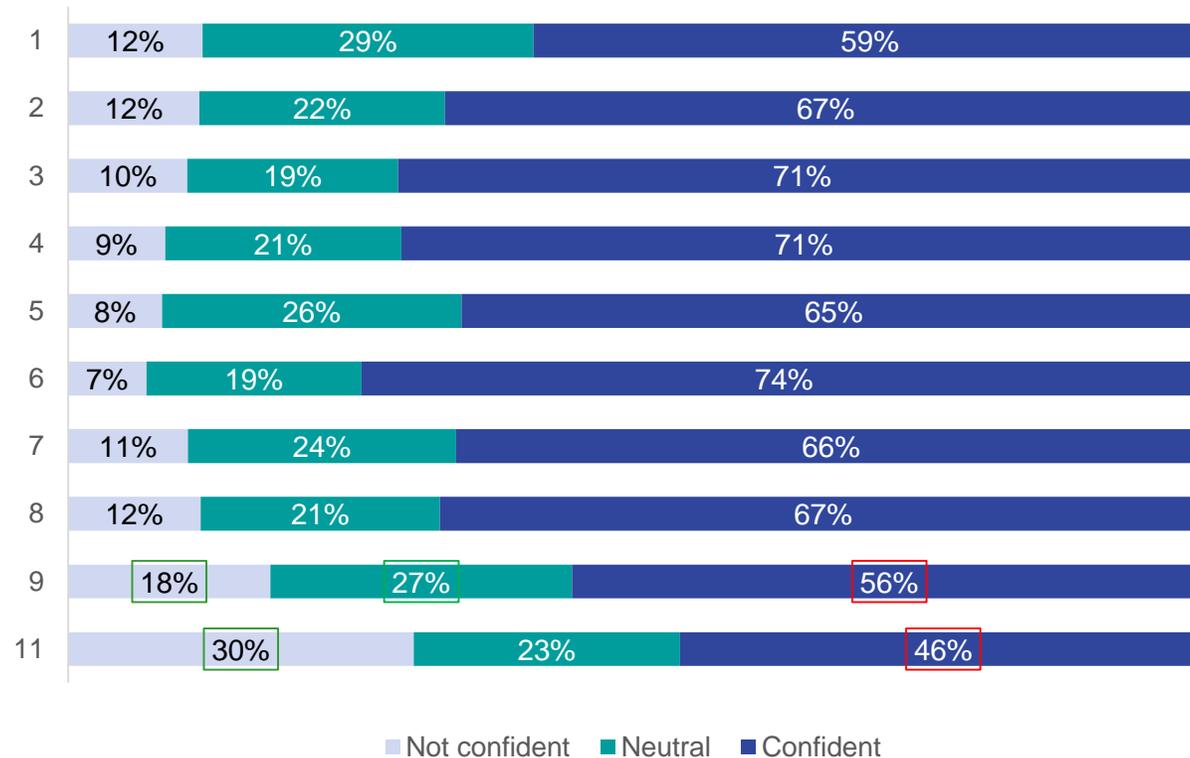


School RAT testing



CONFIDENCE IN MANAGING RESTRICTIONS DECLINING

Public confidence in the Queensland Government's management of restrictions has declined to its lowest level, at 46% who are 'confident'.



Q24 On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is "not at all confident" and 10 is "very confident" – how confident do you feel that Queensland Government can manage restrictions?
 Total Wave 1 n = 1603; Total Wave 2 n = 1018; Total Wave 3 n=1021; Total Wave 4 n=1017; Total Wave 5 n=1091; Total Wave 6 n=998; Total Wave 7 n=1019; Total Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042,
 Wave 11 n=991

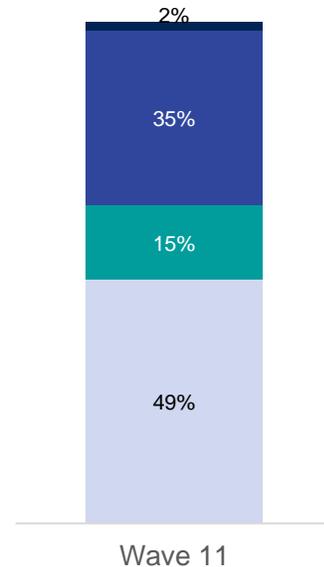
SUPPORT REMAINS FOR RESTRICTIONS AND MASK USE

While support for restrictions continues to lessen (33% now agree there are too many restrictions), 49% of Queenslanders care if business enforce mandates, 59% support continued masks and targeted lockdowns, and 50% would support more restrictions due to Omicron.

There are too many COVID-19 restrictions*



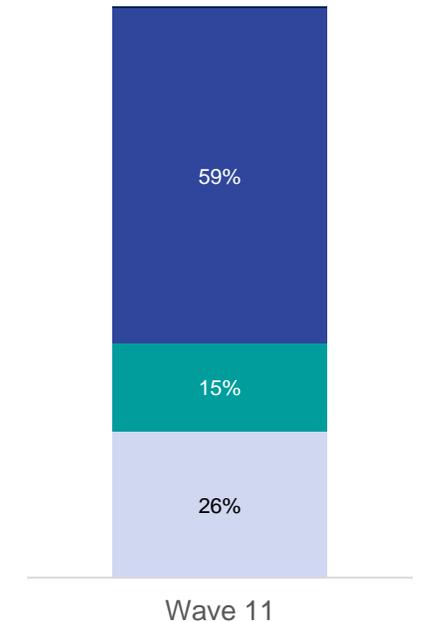
I don't care if businesses aren't enforcing masks and vaccine mandates



More restrictions are needed because of the new Omicron strain



Continued use of measures—masks, targeted lockdowns



■ Disagree ■ Neither agree nor disagree ■ Agree ■ Not Applicable

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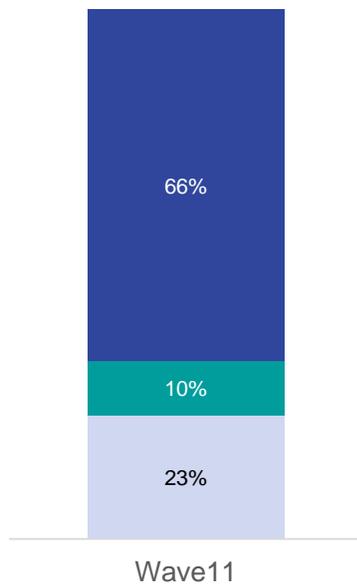
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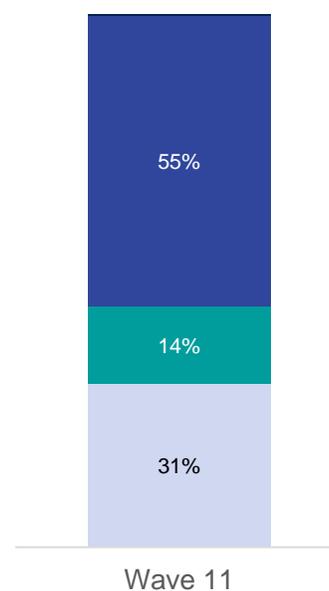
QUEENSLANDERS SUPPORT RESTRICTIONS FOR UNVACCINATED

Two thirds (66%) of Queenslanders support restrictions for the unvaccinated and showing proof of vaccination, with 55% showing concern over being around unvaccinated people. Eight in ten (79%) Queenslanders support restrictions for unvaccinated remaining in place at least until Qld reaches 90% double vaccination.

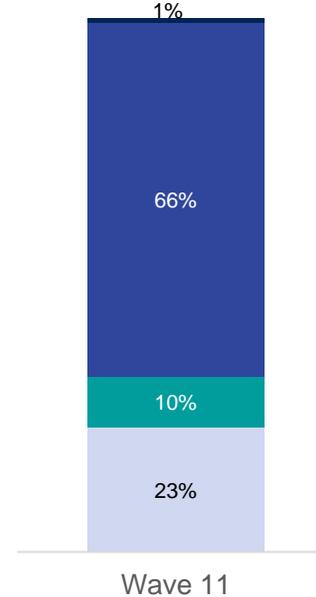
I support restrictions for unvaccinated Queenslanders



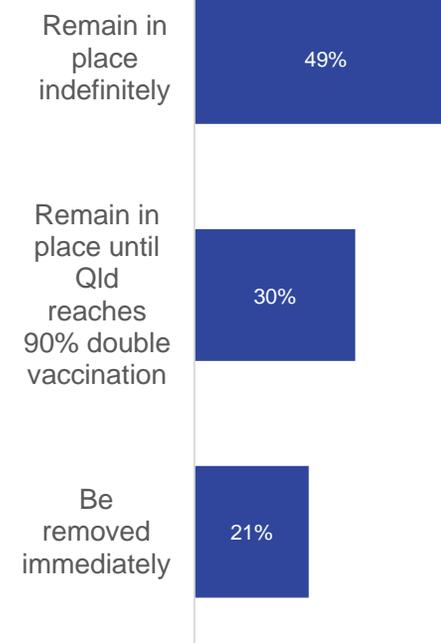
Worry about being around unvaccinated



Support showing proof of vaccination



Restrictions for unvaccinated should:



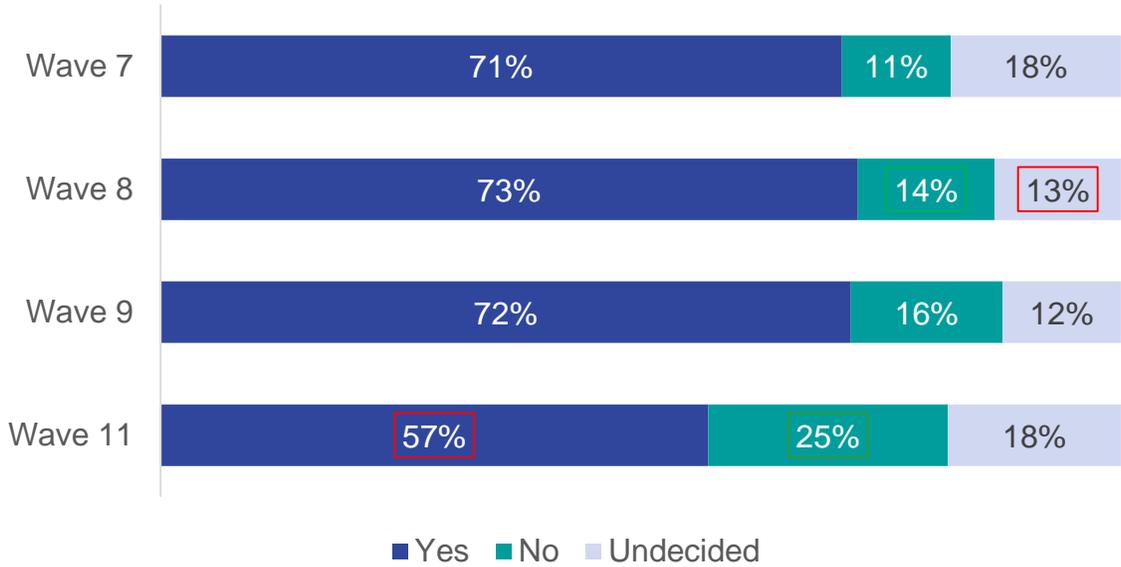
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LESS SUPPORT FOR QUARANTINE FACILITIES IN REGIONAL QUEENSLAND

Support for establishing quarantine facilities in regional Queensland is down to 57% (from 72% in wave 9), with even support from SEQ residents (58%) compared to ROQ residents (56%).

Support establishing quarantine facilities in regional Queensland



Q103 Do you support establishing quarantine facilities for international travellers in regional Queensland?
 Total Wave 7 n=1019, Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042, Wave 11 n=991

Significantly higher / lower than previous wave – 95% CI.



TESTING AND BORDERS

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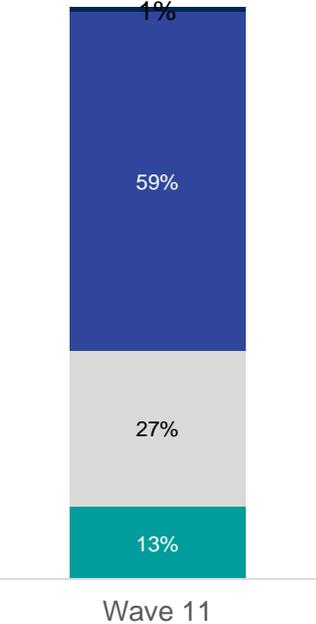
DESPITE GENERAL SUPPORT FOR OPENING BORDERS, QLDERS CONCERNED WITH INCREASING COVID-19 CASES

More Queenslanders agree than disagree that it was the right decision to open Queensland domestic borders (51% vs 34%), with less support opening international borders (40% vs 38%). Three in five Queenslanders (60%) are concerned about rising COVID-19 cases, and do not think we are well prepared to deal with rising cases (only 37% agree we are prepared).

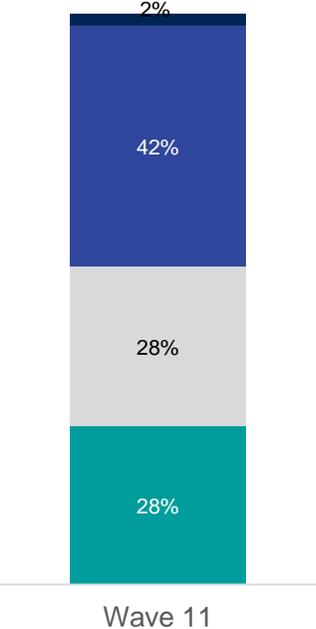


THE MAJORITY OF QUEENSLANDERS AGREE THAT COVID-19 IS SOMETHING WE CAN LIVE WITH, DESPITE WORRY ABOUT THE SPREAD OF OMICRON

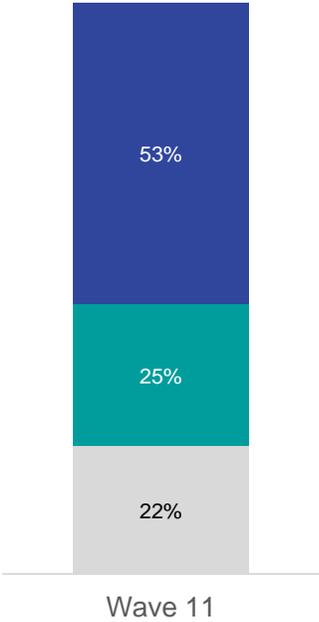
COVID-19 is something QLD can live with



The high double vax rate means QLD is prepared



Worried about spread of Omicron



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 ■ Neither agree nor disagree ■ Disagree

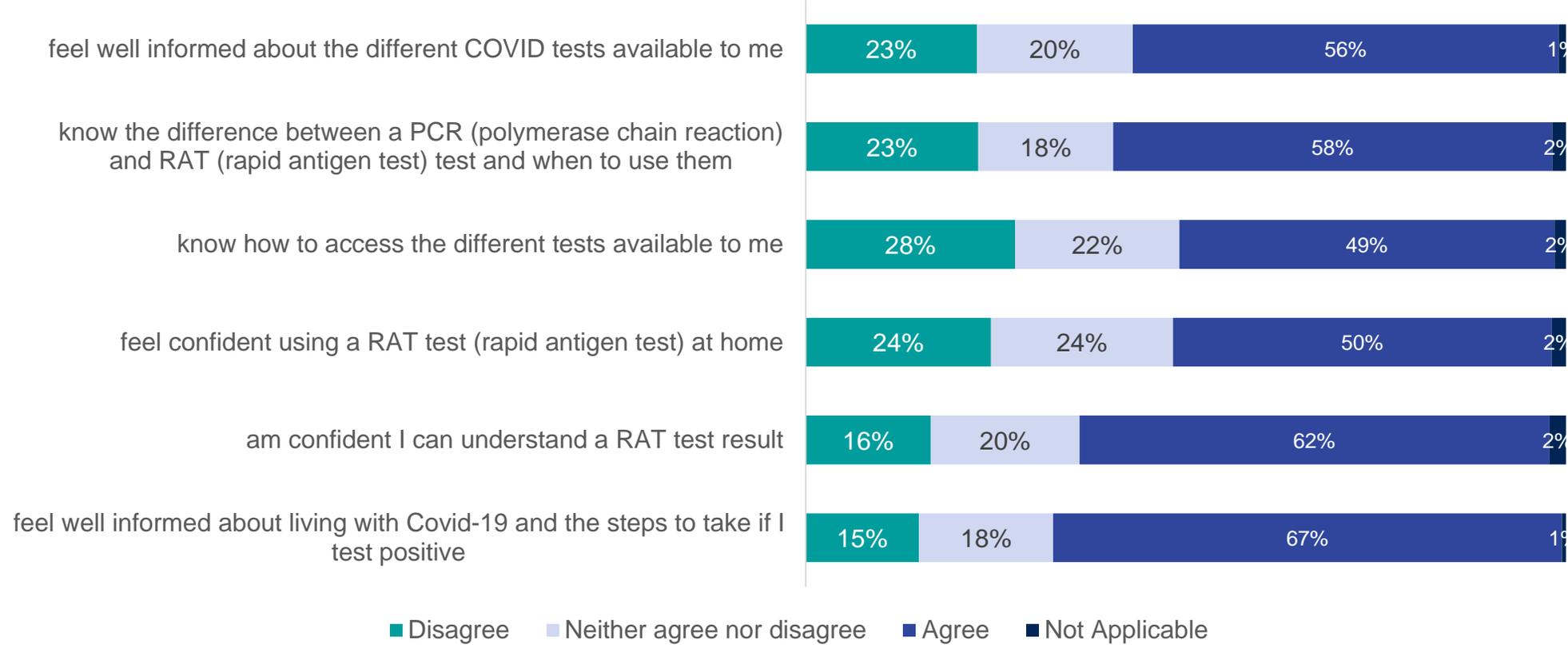
■ Not Applicable ■ Agree
 ■ Neither agree nor disagree ■ Disagree

■ Not worried ■ Unsure ■ Worried



QLDERS FEEL CONFIDENT UNDERSTANDING RAT RESULTS, BUT LESS CONFIDENT ACCESSING AND USING RATs

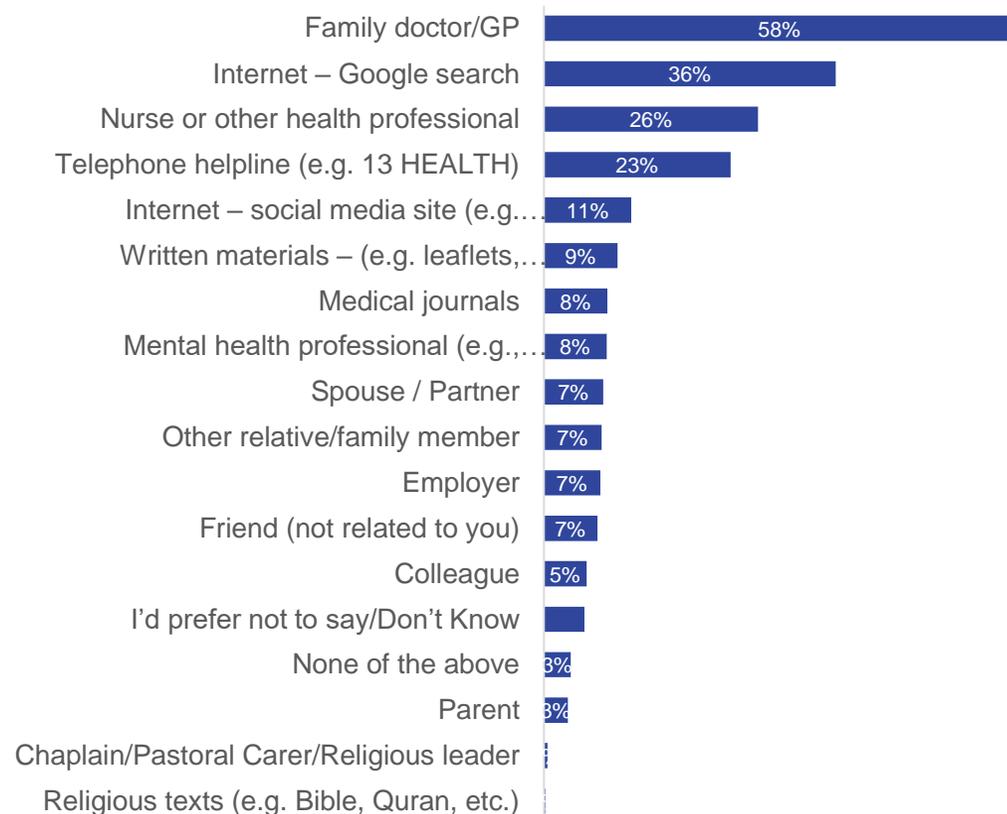
Two thirds (67%) of Queenslanders feel confident they would know the steps to take if they tested positive for COVID-19, however fewer people know how to access RATs (49%) or feel comfortable using them (50%).



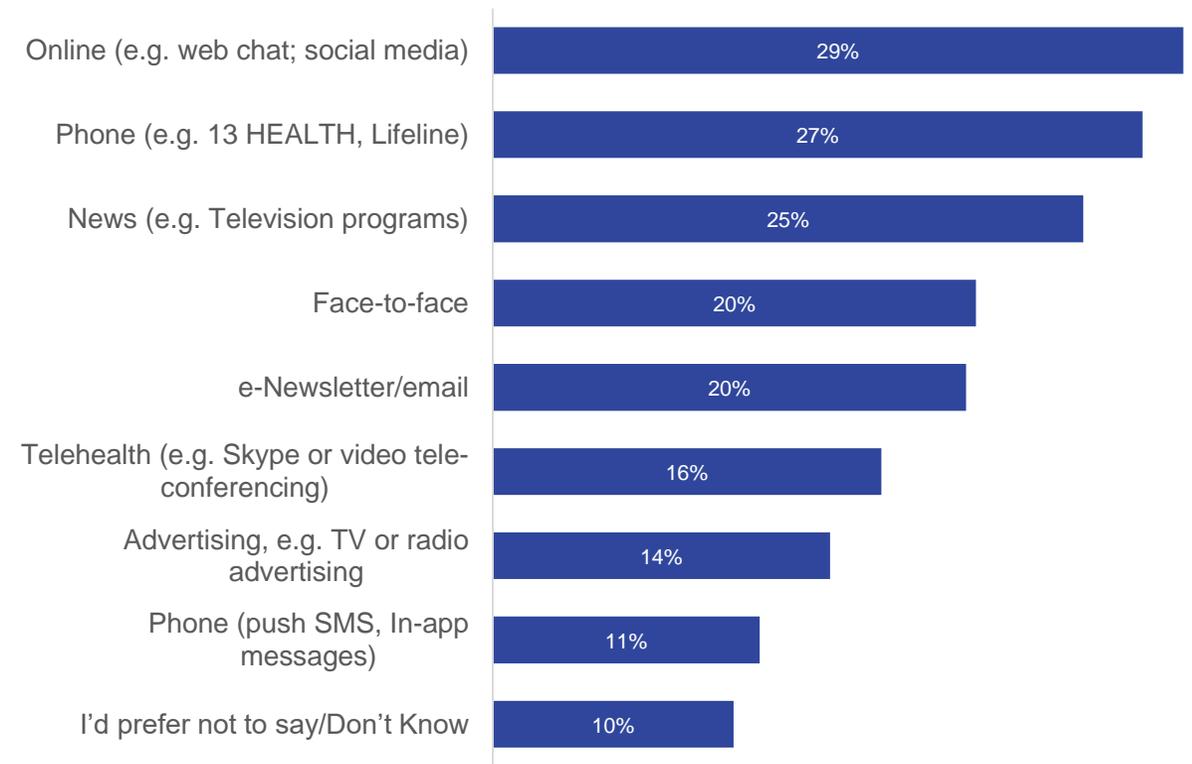
INFORMATION SOURCE PREFERENCE IS AUDIENCE-DEPENDENT

Most Queenslanders get information about living with COVID-19 from their GP (58%). Accessing information changes across demographics, with young Queenslanders preferring online (40% 18-34 yrs, 30% 35-64 yrs, 10% 65+ yrs), whereas older Queenslanders prefer face-to-face (7% 18-34 yrs, 22% 35-64 yrs, 37% 65+ yrs) and news (11% 18-34 yrs, 30% 35-64 yrs, 35% 65+ yrs). Males are more likely to prefer face-to-face (25% male, 16% female) and email (26% male, 14% female).

Where would you get information about living with Covid-19



Accessing information about COVID-19 vaccination and testing



AWARENESS OF INFORMATION 3.5



RATING OF INFORMATION ON RESTRICTION LEVEL HAS DECLINED

Positive ratings with regards to the Queensland Government's information on the current COVID-19 level of restrictions has significantly declined compared to the last wave (66% vs. 77%).

82%

How to prevent the spread of coronavirus

66%

Current coronavirus level of restrictions

28%

How the Queensland economy will recover

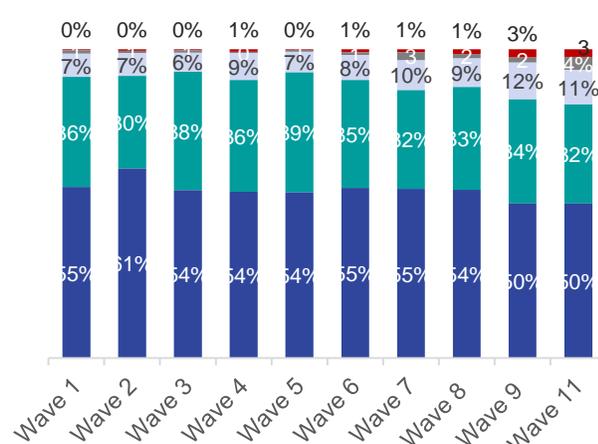
67%

How community transmissions occur

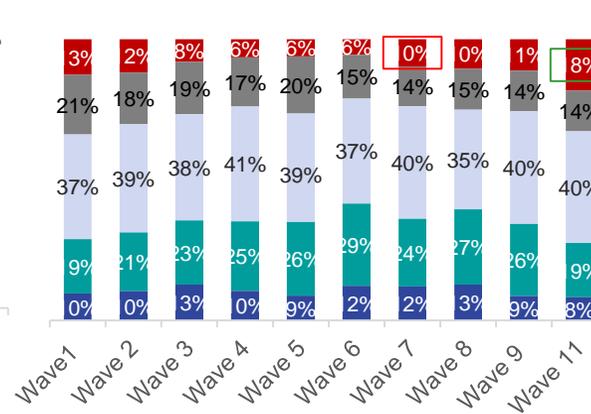
61%

Who can cross the border into Queensland

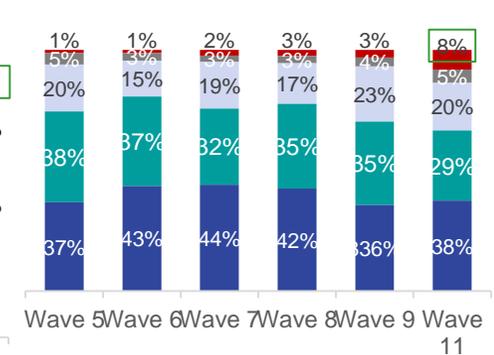
How to prevent the spread of coronavirus



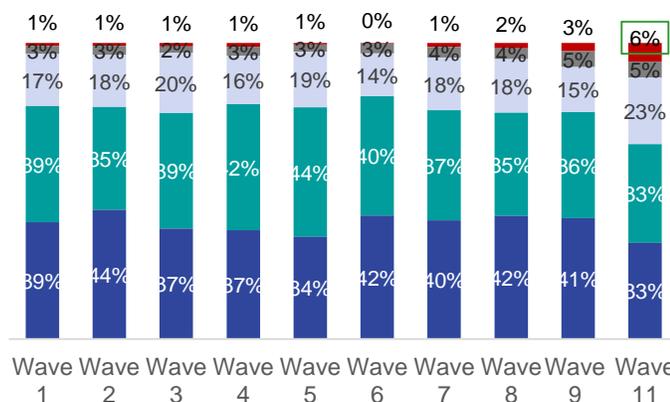
How the Queensland economy will recover



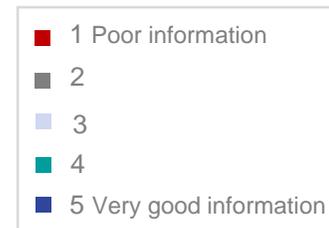
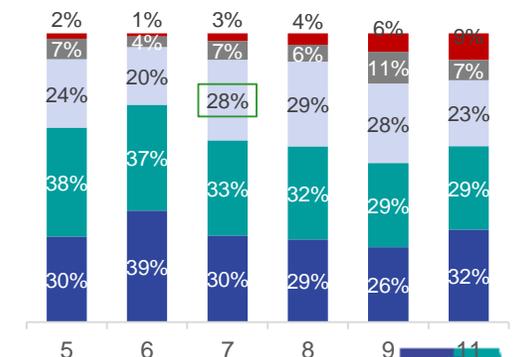
How community transmissions occur



Current coronavirus level of restrictions



Who can cross into Queensland



SENTIMENT REGARDING QLD GOVERNMENT'S MANAGEMENT OF PANDEMIC COMPARED TO OTHER STATES DECLINES

One in two (50%) Queenslanders perceive the Queensland Government to be a trustworthy source of information, significantly lower compared to last wave (60%). Half (51%) also rate the Queensland Government's management of the pandemic as 'better' compared to other states/territories, also significantly lower compared to last wave (60%). Agreement levels on both metrics are at the lowest level observed.

Trustworthy information source

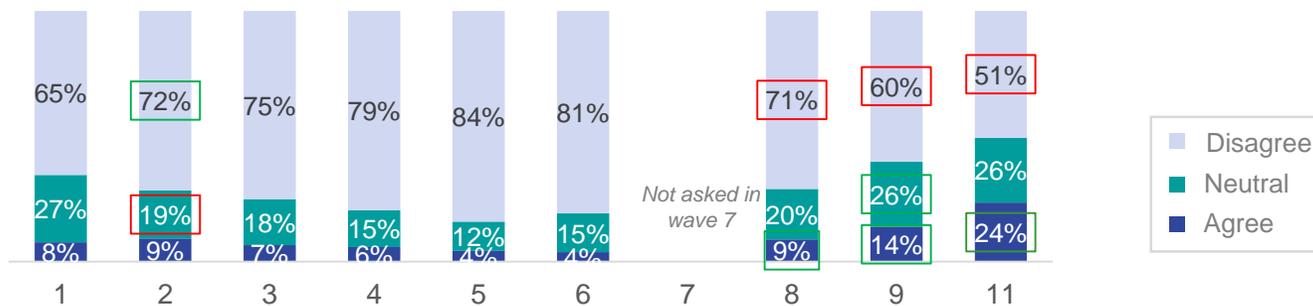


50%

Queensland Government is a trustworthy information source

Q3 QLD Government is a trustworthy information source about the economic recovery after the coronavirus pandemic. How much do you agree, on a scale of 0 to 10 where 0 is Strongly disagree and 10 is Strongly agree.
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Managed the coronavirus pandemic better than other states or territories



51%

Queensland Government managed better than other states or territories

Q4 QLD Government has managed the coronavirus pandemic better than other states or territories. How much do you agree, on a scale of 0 to 10 where 0 is Strongly disagree and 10 is Strongly agree.
 Total Wave 1 n = 1603; Wave 2 n = 1018; Wave 3 n=1021; Wave 4 n=1017; Wave 5 n=1091, Wave 6 n=998, Wave 8 n=1006; Wave 9 n=1042; Wave 11 n= 991

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