

1. We understand that plenty of people are not registered to vote, but we are wondering if you are registered to vote?

Yes 100%

2. Generally speaking, do you consider yourself a Democrat, Republican, Independent or something else?

Net: Democrat 31%
Net: Independent/Other 41%
Net: Republican 27%

Strong Democrat 20%
Not Very Strong Democrat 12%
Lean Democrat 16%
Independent/Other 13%
Lean Republican 11%
Not Very Strong Republican 12%
Strong Republican 16%

3. We know that people are very busy and voting can take some time. Thinking ahead to this November, how likely are you to vote in the election for president?

Definitely will vote 89%
Probably will vote 11%

4. Donald Trump. What is your opinion of him:

Net: Favorable 39%
Net: Unfavorable 59%

Extremely favorable 17%
Favorable 22%
Unfavorable 13%
Extremely unfavorable 46%
Not sure 2%

5. Joe Biden. What is your opinion of him:

Net: Favorable 51%
Net: Unfavorable 44%

Extremely favorable 14%
Favorable 37%
Unfavorable 21%
Extremely unfavorable 23%
Not sure 5%

6. What is your opinion of Governor Janet Mills?

Net: Favorable	59%
Net: Unfavorable	35%
Extremely favorable	19%
Favorable	40%
Unfavorable	17%
Extremely unfavorable	18%
Not sure	6%

7. What is your opinion of former Governor Paul LePage?

Net: Favorable	43%
Net: Unfavorable	50%
Extremely favorable	16%
Favorable	27%
Unfavorable	17%
Extremely unfavorable	33%
Not sure	7%

8. What is your opinion of Senator Susan Collins?

Net: Favorable	42%
Net: Unfavorable	51%
Extremely favorable	12%
Favorable	30%
Unfavorable	29%
Extremely unfavorable	22%
Not sure	7%

9. What is your opinion of State House Speaker Sara Gideon?

Net: Favorable	46%
Net: Unfavorable	36%
Extremely favorable	10%
Favorable	36%
Unfavorable	22%
Extremely unfavorable	14%
Not sure	17%

10. If the election for president were held today, would you vote for:

Donald Trump, the Republican	38%
Joe Biden, the Democrat	50%
One of the minor party candidates	5%
Unsure at this time	7%

11. If the election for the United States Senate was held today, would you vote for:

Susan Collins, the Republican	39%
Sara Gideon, the Democrat	44%
One of the minor party candidates	6%
Unsure at this time	12%

12. If the election for the U.S. House of Representatives was held today, would you vote for:

Jared Golden, the Democrat	45%
Dale Crafts, the Republican	33%
One of the minor party candidates	5%
Unsure at this time	17%

13. Which of the following best represents your view of mail-in voting in Maine?

Maine should make a permanent switch to mail-in voting	21%
Because of coronavirus, Maine should switch to mail-in voting, but only for this election	33%
Maine should not switch to mail-in voting now or ever	36%
Not sure	10%

[IF AGAINST SWITCHING TO MAIL-IN VOTING, ASK Q14]

14. Which of the following reflects why you don't think Maine should have mail-in voting?

Mail-in ballots will lead to fraud	71%
Mail-in ballots will help one party over another	3%
Mail-in ballots are too expensive	3%
We would lose the excitement of Election Day	5%
Other reasons	11%
Unsure	6%

15. Let's circle back to the Senate election for a minute. Which of the following best reflects your view of Susan Collins in the last few years?

Susan Collins is not tied to either party and is independent-minded	15%
Susan Collins usually sides with Republicans, but is also somewhat independent-minded	46%
Susan Collins nearly always sides with Republicans and is not independent-minded	39%

[IF NOT PLANNING TO VOTE FOR SUSAN COLLINS, ASK Q16]

16. You mentioned that you do not plan to vote for Susan Collins. Would you say this will be a vote against Susan Collins or a vote for Sara Gideon?

Against Susan Collins	39%
-----------------------------	-----

For Sara Gideon.....42%
 A mix of both18%

17. Some people think the coronavirus is a very serious health problem, while others think it's overblown. On a scale of 1 to 10, where 1 is not at all important and 10 is extremely important, how would you rate the coronavirus as a health issue in the United States?

Net: Important71%
Net: Neutral21%
Net: Unimportant 7%

0 - Not important 1%
 1 2%
 2 2%
 3 3%
 4 2%
 5 6%
 6 4%
 7 9%
 8 17%
 9 10%
 10 - Extremely important 44%

18. And what about the significance of coronavirus when it comes to the nation's economic well-being – the economy? Please use the same 10-point scale important, how would you rate the coronavirus as a health issue in the United States?

Net: Important77%
Net: Neutral20%
Net: Unimportant 3%

0 - Not important 0%
 1 1%
 2 1%
 3 1%
 4 2%
 5 6%
 6 4%
 7 10%
 8 21%
 9 15%
 10 - Extremely important 41%

19. How would you rate the significance of coronavirus as a health issue in the state of Maine?

Net: Important60%
Net: Neutral23%
Net: Unimportant 17%

0 - Not important	1%
1	3%
2	4%
3	4%
4	5%
5	11%
6	8%
7	12%
8	17%
9	9%
10 - Extremely important	24%

20. How would you rate the significance of coronavirus when it comes to how it affects you financially?

Net: Important	48%
Net: Neutral	20%
Net: Unimportant	32%

0 - Not important	1%
1	14%
2	5%
3	5%
4	4%
5	11%
6	9%
7	12%
8	12%
9	9%
10 - Extremely important	18%

21. Do you know anyone who has tested positive for coronavirus?

Yes	36%
No	64%

22. As you know, some people in Maine wear face masks in public places, while others do not. Which of the following best reflects your view on this issue?

The government should establish clear rules on when and where face covering must be worn	68%
Each individual should be free to decide when and where to put on a face covering	31%

23. There is a debate about how fast businesses and other parts of society should open up in Maine. In your view, has Janet Mills

Moved too slowly when it comes to reopening the economy	26%
Moved at about the right speed when it comes to reopening the economy	58%

Moved too fast in opening the economy 11%
 Unsure 5%

24. Given what you know about the coronavirus, and thinking about schools in your community, which of the following options do you support? In the fall schools should

Reopen for in-person instruction 17%
 Have online instruction 17%
 Have a mix of in-person and online instruction 35%
 It's too early to say 27%
 Unsure 5%

25. Since the video of George Floyd's death by a Minneapolis police officer went public, protests have erupted. How supportive are you of these protests?

Net: Supportive 53%
Net: Unsupportive 41%

Very supportive 25%
 Somewhat supportive 28%
 Somewhat not supportive 14%
 Not at all supportive 27%
 Unsure 6%

26. Given what you have heard about Black Lives Matter, how supportive are you of it?

Net: Supportive 64%
Net: Unsupportive 32%

Strongly support 35%
 Somewhat support 29%
 Somewhat oppose 11%
 Strongly oppose 21%
 Unsure 4%

27. Would you be in favor of shifting some funds for police departments in your community to support other social programs in your community?

Net: Supportive 43%
Net: Unsupportive 47%

Strongly support 19%
 Somewhat support 24%
 Somewhat oppose 15%
 Strongly oppose 32%
 Unsure 11%

28. Which of the following best describes the type of community you live in?

City 17%

Rural area	50%
Somewhere in between a city and rural area	32%
Refused	2%

29. What is your age?

18 to 34	9%
35 to 44	14%
45 to 54	19%
55 to 65	27%
Over 65	31%

30. Gender

Male	47%
Female	51%
Non-Identifying (vol)	1%

31. Which of the following best describes your race and ethnicity?

White, Non-Hispanic	91%
Black, Non-Hispanic	1%
Hispanic	1%
Asian	0%
Other, Non-Hispanic	1%
Two or more races, Non-Hispanic	2%
Two or more races, Hispanic	0%
Refused	3%

32. What is the highest level of education you've completed?

Some high school or less	2%
High school or equivalent	22%
Some college, but no degree	21%
Associate's degree / Trade school degree	19%
Bachelor's degree	21%
Graduate degree	15%

33. Which of the following best describes your current employment status?

Employed full-time	38%
Employed part-time	5%
Self-employed	11%
Not employed	11%
Not employed / Homemaker	21%
Student	2%

34. Were you born in Maine?

Yes	56%
No	43%

Unsure (vol) 1%

35. Congressional District

CD1 52%

CD2 48%

Methodology Statement:

From July 18-24, 2020 Colby College contacted 968 registered voters in Maine. Respondents were further screened, and those who indicated they were definitely or probably be voting in the 2020 general election were included as completed responses (N=888). The results of this survey include interviews conducted over the telephone and online. Sampling design and fielding were managed by researchers at Colby College. A probability-based telephone survey of n=300 likely voters was conducted using a voter file that was obtained from Scientific Telephone Samples (STS). Interviewers from Quantel Research randomly selected numbers to call from the voter file and interviewers asked to speak with the person named in the database. Gender and age verification were performed to ensure the correct respondent was contacted. Both cell phones and landlines were included. All interviews were conducted in English. The sample was divided by Congressional district, with approximately half of the responses coming from each of Maine's two Congressional districts. Weighting was used to account for non-response error and weighted to match the geodemographic composition of the voter file on the key variables of age, gender, Congressional district, and partisanship. Additionally, data from the April 2019 Current Population Survey were used to weight the data on the basis of educational attainment using a raking methodology.

These interviews were supplemented with a non-probability-based sample of likely voters in Maine (n=588). The sample for this aspect of the survey was obtained from the Lucid marketplace, and only top-tier providers as determined by their QScore metric were used. Additionally, data were vetted on a case-by-case basis to ensure response quality. For the online sample, stratified matching to the voter file was employed to facilitate age, gender, and party identification sampling quotas. Age and gender quotas were interlocked during the fielding process. A raking methodology was used to both weight the data to geodemographic targets (age, race, gender, county, zip code density, party registration, and education attainment), and calibrated to account for online propensity and other known attitudinal biases present in an online sample. Additionally, calibration included matching to the previous turnout in 2014, 2016, and 2018 general elections. The data was then trimmed to remove any cases with outlier weights. For weighting targets, the voter file was used when data were available, and the April 2019 Current Population Survey was used for data not included in the voter file, namely educational attainment.

The telephone and online samples were combined using their established weights. An unequal design effect was computed for both the telephone and online samples. To compute design effects, a variety of factors were used. For the telephone study, non-response bias was the primary weighting factor. Within the non-weighted telephone sample, age and infrequent voting history were the primary factors accounted for in assessing non-response bias. Specifically, the telephone sample lacked coverage of voters who voted in 2016 but did not vote in 2018. For the online sample, non-coverage by age was a primary concern. The two sets of weights were combined in proportion to their design effects. A final weight between the two samples was calculated, and the online sample was weighted to account for 54% of respondents and the telephone sample accounted for the remaining 46% of respondents. Lastly, the weights were re-raked using both demographic targets for weighting and behavioral targets for calibration.