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METHODOLOGY

1,190 Interviews in Mali

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Quality control checked by in-country research teams and centrally in London, UK /4 planned for 2022F2F Face-to-face methodology units

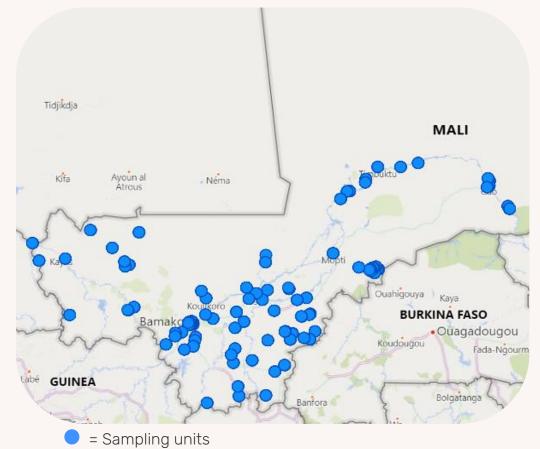
methodology using random household probability sampling

Quarterly fieldwork

TOPLINE FINDINGS STRUCTURE

- **1. VACCINES DEPLOYED VS VACCINES ADMINISTERED**
- 2. DEMAND FOR COVID-19 VACCINES
- **3. VCI INDEX**
- 4. MIS/DISINFORMATION

LOCATIONS SURVEYED IN MALI





COVID-19 VACCINES DEPLOYED VS ADMINISTERED

585m COVID-19 vaccines delivered across 54 countries in Africa

227m

More than twice the amount delivered since Nov-21

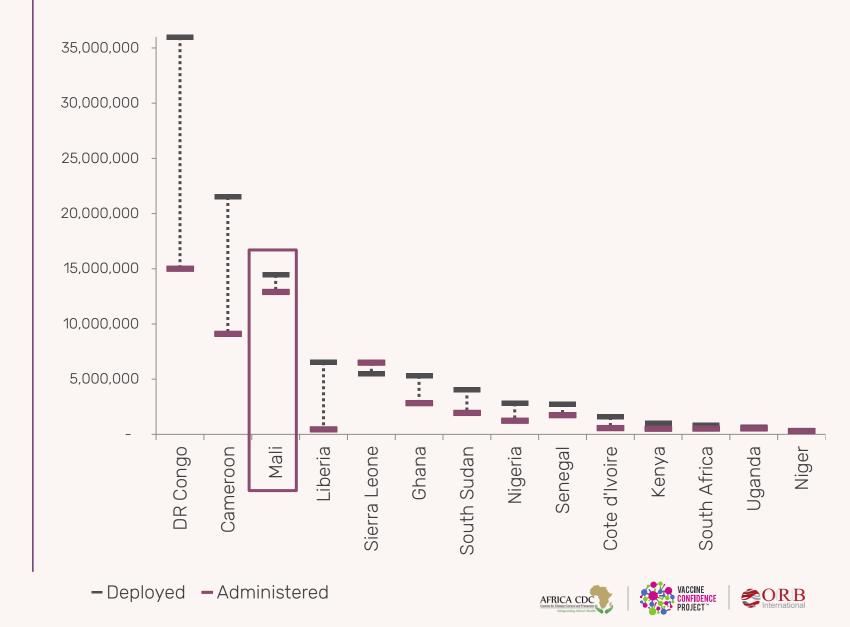
61% Of delivered vaccines in Jan-22 have been administered

14.4 M Vaccines delivered to Mali

12.9m

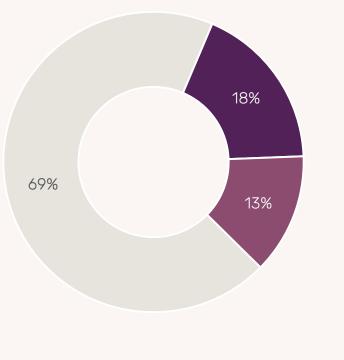
Vaccines administered in Mali

COVID-19 VACCINES DEPLOYED VS ADMINISTERED JAN-22 BY COUNTRIES SURVEYED



THE VACCINATED

31% of participants in Mali have received either one or two doses of the COVID-19 vaccine.



One dose Two doses Unvaccinated

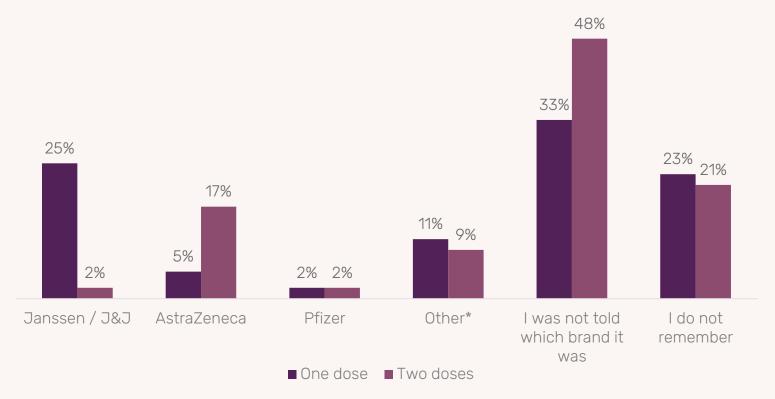
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2 in 10 of those with two doses received an AstraZeneca vaccine, whilst 3 in 4 with one dose received a Janssen / J&J vaccine.

Just under half of participants with two doses were not told which brand they received for either doses.

COVID-19 VACCINES ADMINISTERED: BY BRAND



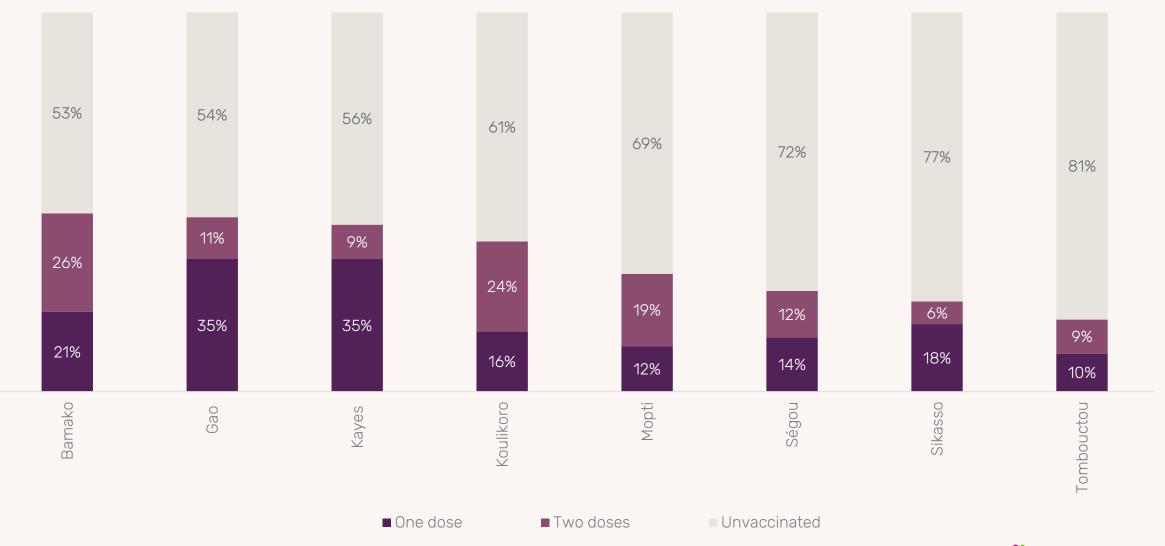
All vaccinated: n=364

*Other includes Covovax, Novovax, Moderna, Sinovac, Sinopharm and Sputnik



THE VACCINATED

COVID-19 VACCINES ADMINISTERED: MALI



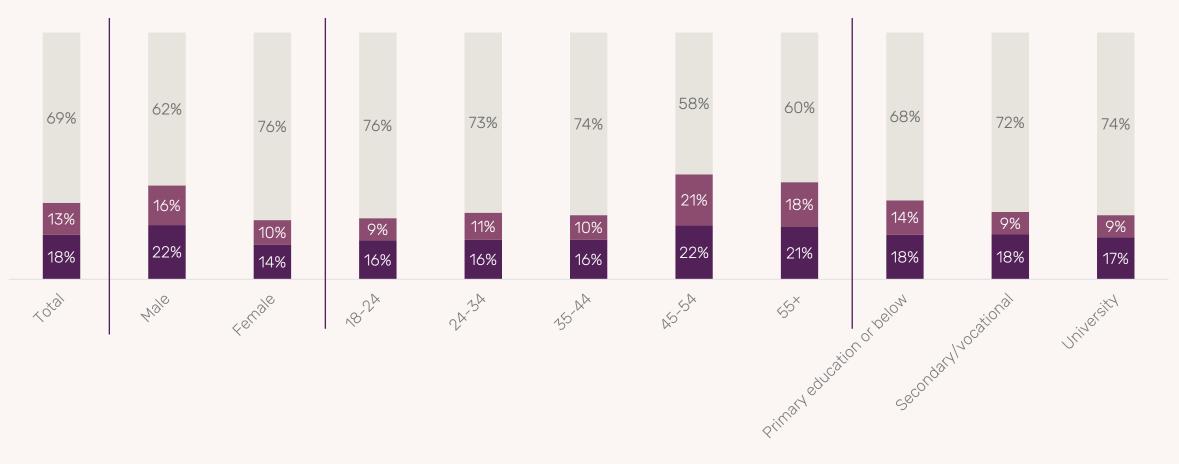
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THE VACCINATED

COVID-19 VACCINES ADMINISTERED: MALI

A demographic breakdown of those who have received vaccines shows some difference between men and women. Those in **younger** age groups are **significantly less likely to have received two doses of vaccines than those in older age groups**. Also, those with **Primary education or below** are more likely to have received **two doses** of vaccines than those with **higher education levels**.

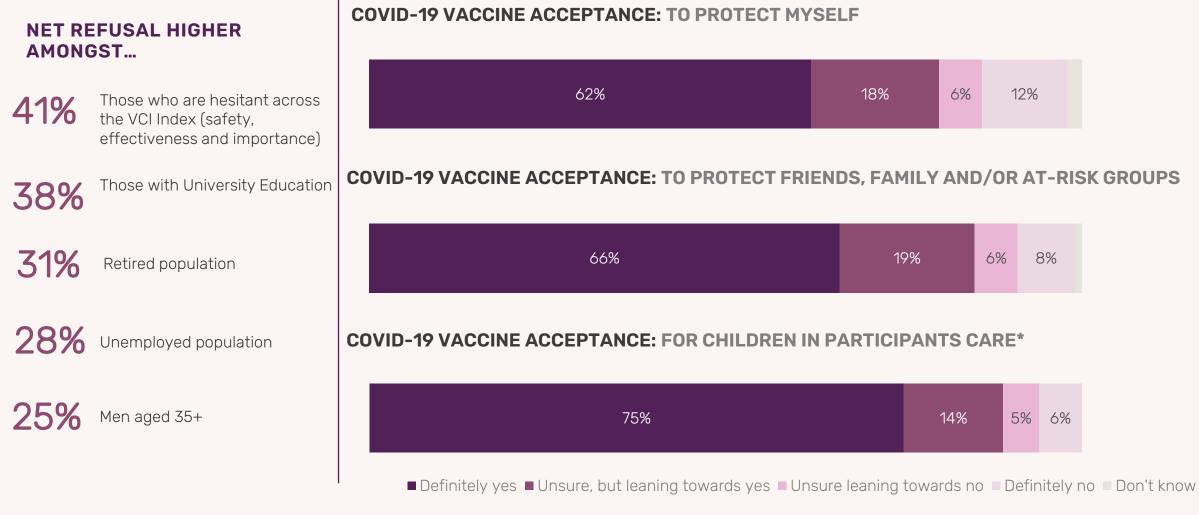


■ One dose ■ Two doses ■ Unvaccinated



DEMAND FOR COVID-19 VACCINES: THE UNVACCINATED

Within the unvaccinated populations in Mali, 80% would either **definitely take a COVID-19 vaccine** or are **unsure leaning towards yes** – **leaving 18% who are likely to refuse a vaccine**.





DEMAND FOR COVID-19 VACCINES: THE UNVACCINATED

COVID-19 VACCINE ACCEPTANCE: TO PROTECT YOURSELF – MALI*





DEMAND FOR DIFFERENT COVID-19 VACCINE BRANDS

PARTICIPANTS RANKED THE IMPORTANCE OF ATTRIBUTES IF THEY WERE TO DECIDE WHICH BRAND OF VACCINE TO TAKE...



Agree it is **important** that the vaccine must be **safe** and **effective** against COVID-19

87%

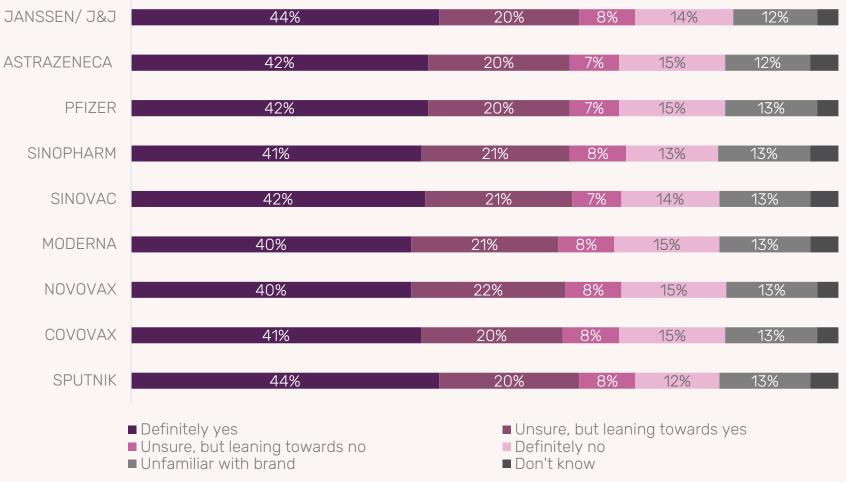
Agree it is **important** that the vaccine is **convenient** to take

86%

Agree it is **important** that the brand is recommended by a **trusted healthcare practitioner**

84% Agree it is important it must be a brand with a good reputation

COVID-19 VACCINE ACCEPTANCE: BY BRAND



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MOTIVATION AND REASONS FOR REFUSAL

Amongst those who are unvaccinated and are either unsure about getting a COVID-19 vaccine or outright refused, we asked them what would **make them more likely to get a vaccine**, and secondly what their **reasons for refusing a vaccine** are...

Of the unvaccinated and COVID-19 vaccine hesitant population – **13 % cited that nothing would make them more likely to take a COVID-19 vaccine.**

37% If the vaccine was proven to be safe	20% If the government made a vaccine mandatory	13% Nothing would make me more likely to get a COVID-19 vaccine.	5% If I could choose the brand of the vaccine.
Highest amongst women and stay at home parent	Highest amongst men under 35, students and healthcare workers.	Highest amongst people aged 55+ and the retired population , and urban populations.	Highest amongst the retired population and those who believe the threat from COVID-19 is generally underestimated.
25% I do not know enough about the vaccine to make a decision	18% I do not feel at risk of catching the virus	17% I am worried that I will get seriously ill/die from the vaccine.	12% I do not believe the virus exists.
Highest amongst healthcare workers, those who believe the threat from COVID-19 is generally underestimated.	Highest amongst those who have seen some COVID-19 related disinformation , and score "hesitant" on the VCI Index .	Highest amongst those with university education and those who are unemployed.	Highest amongst those who are retired and those who believe that the threat from COVID-19 is generally exaggerated .

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PERCEIVED THREAT OF COVID-19

RANKING THE LEVEL OF PERSONAL THREAT... THOSE WHO NET AGREE THERE IS HIGH/MODERATE THREAT...

94% Malaria

85% Lack of access to food

82% COVID-19

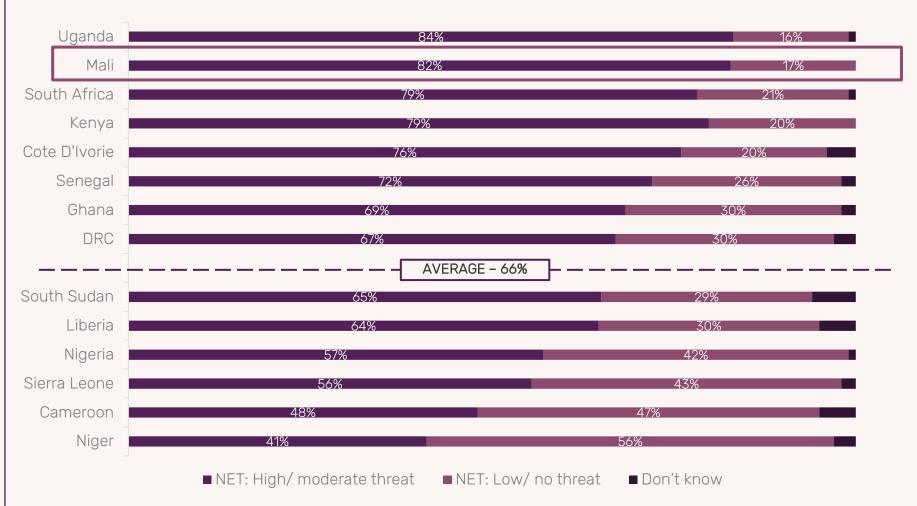
77% Lack of access to clean water

75% Tuberculosis

69% Polio

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PERSONAL THREAT FROM COVID-19: BY COUNTRIES SURVEYED





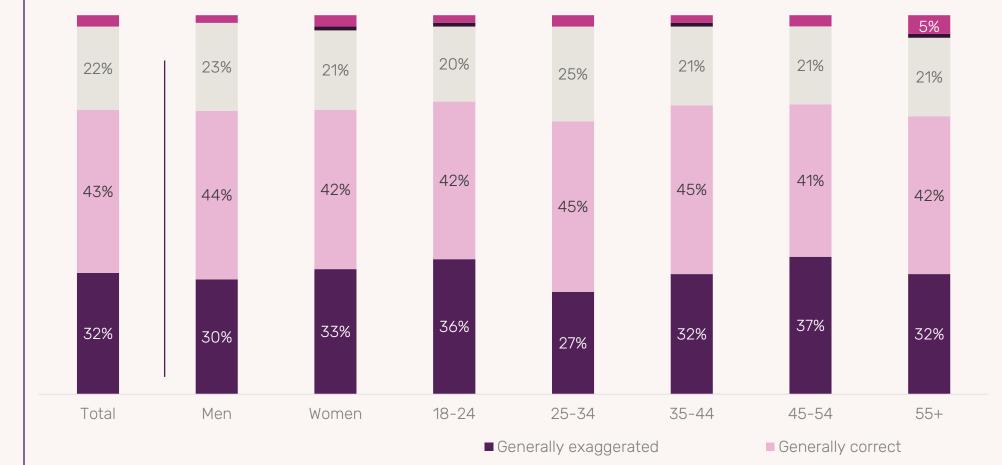
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PERCEPTIONS OF THE EXAGGERATION OF COVID-19

PROPORTION OF PARTICIPANTS WHO BELIEVE THAT THREAT FROM COVID-19 IS EXAGGERATED, UNDERESTIMATED OR ABOUT RIGHT

Survey data shows there is some variation in demographics amongst those who feel the threat from COVID-19 is exaggerated, it is higher amongst:

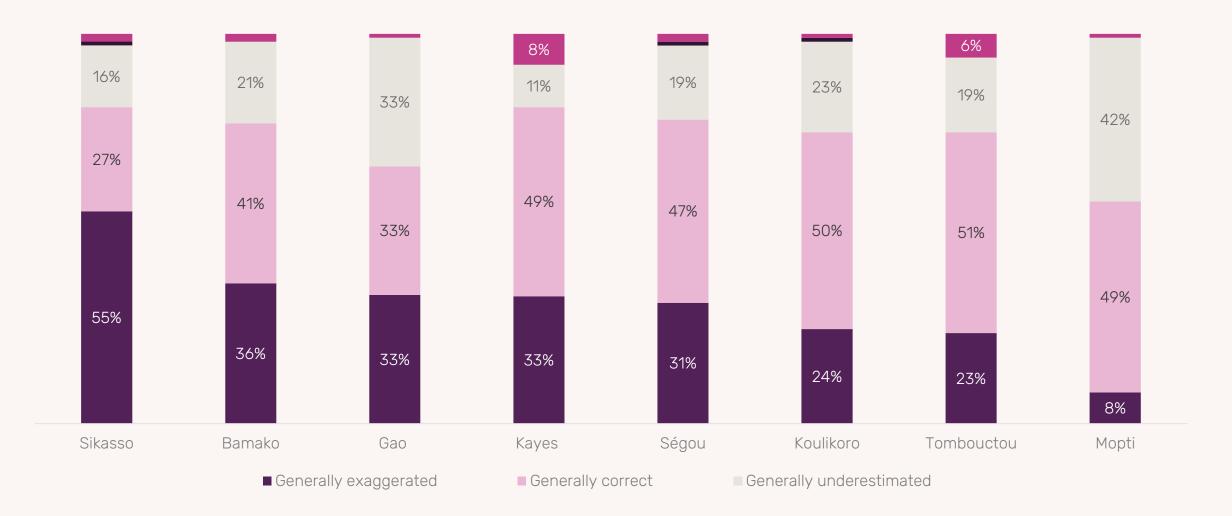
- Those aged 45-54
- Students and those aged 18-24
- Those **unemployed**
- Unvaccinated populations
- Those who score
 'hesitant' on the VCI
 Index





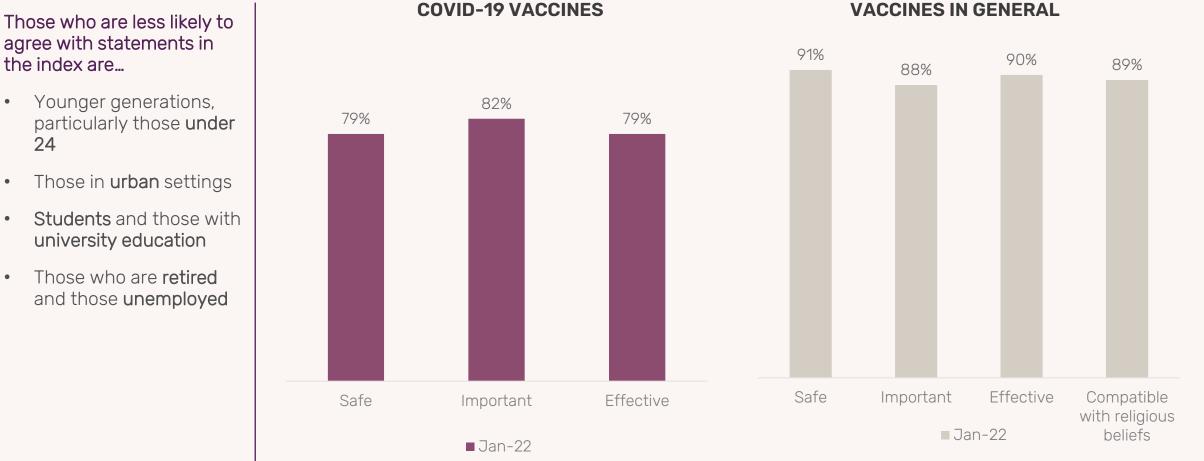
PERCEPTIONS OF THE EXAGGERATION OF COVID-19

PROPORTION OF PARTICIPANTS WHO BELIEVE THAT THREAT FROM COVID-19 IS EXAGGERATED, UNDERESTIMATED OR ABOUT RIGHT: BY REGION





Malians show high levels of agreement across the VCI index – especially when comparing to the other countries in the dataset. This applies for both COVID-19 and vaccines in general.





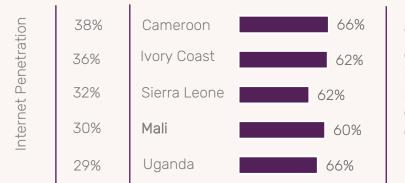
particularly those under 24

Those in **urban** settings ٠

- . university education
- Those who are retired ٠ and those unemployed

MIS/DISINFORMATION

EXPOSURE TO COVID-19 DISINFORMATION (A LOT/SOME) -SIMILAR INTERNET PENETRATION COMPARISON



When comparing to countries with similar internet penetration, people report similar exposure to disinformation.

SOURCES OF MIS/DISINFORMATION

62%	Family or friends	91% of respondents cited that they	
43%	Radio	trust their family or friends for reassurance about the COVID-19 vaccine which is the	
20%	Television	most trusted source on equal footing with government.	
14%	Social media		
4%	Internet		

PROPORTION OF PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE STORIES OR INFORMATION AROUND COVID-19 TO BE TRUE OR FALSE

