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Fin-IQ Brand Tracker

Q2 2021









Introduction

Thank You For Reading!

Without a doubt, the pandemic has forever changed the way we interact with financial services. Just a few years ago, brands such as PayPal, Varo, Chime, and Robinhood were either in their nascent phase or didn't exist at all, but now they are dominant players or on their way to becoming household names.

For this reason, we completed this national consumer brand tracking report with a robust sample size of N 2000 to examine what financial brands consumers trust, what payment, lending, and investment products they use, and most importantly, to track the impact FinTech has on traditional players.

This report will be published quarterly. While no research report can answer all the questions you might have, we hope it's the starting point of a longer discussion. Contact us with any questions.

Sincerely,

Manfred Bluemel Founder and Principal, Zeitgeist Research

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KEY FINDINGS



Key Insights

1	Chime and Varo were the only the Financial Services Top 20
2	Of those consumers who have in Q2, just over one-third said bank to a virtual bank, indicati replacing, not just supplemen relationships. Both GenZ and virtual banking option versus
3	The primary account attached accounts/debit cards. Consum replacements for traditional p checks and on-line bill pay.
4	Usage of digital wallets (mobil increased ~10% over the quar cash payments.
5	Security and privacy concerns survey, which may have accou Venmo, which recently receiv privacy issues.
6	Robinhood continues its grow established investment brand

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BRAND TRUST



Top-10 Z-IQ Brand Trust Scores Q2 2021

Most Trusted
Very Trusted
Trusted
Slightly Untrusted
Untrusted
Least Trusted

Scoring Range

Q6. Based on your overall experiences, please rate the brand shown above on the following attributes. n=2000; Based on brands used and listed in survey only.

>120

110-119

95-109

85-94

65-84

<65

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CHASE 🖨	NAVY FEDERAL Credit Union	AMERICAN EXPRESS	after pay^7

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Brand Trust Index Scores Over 100 - Q2 2021

Scoring Range

Most Trusted	>120	
Very Trusted	110-119	
Trusted	95-109	
Slightly Untrusted	85-94	
Untrusted	65-84	
Least Trusted	<65	

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N>100; Based on aware of brands listed in survey only. Axis crosses at 100.

PayPal Visa Checkout Amazon Mthly PMT CapitalOne Discover Chase Navy Federal CU AMEX AfterPay USAA Fidelity Cash App Vanguard Bank of America Zelle Google Pay Apple Pay Charles Schwab Samsung Pay Affirm Citi Venmo Self Klarna JP Morgan WM American Funds Thrivent Edward Jones Coinbase US Bank Varo Facebook Messenger ShopPay





Brand Trust Index Scores Under 100 - Q2 2021

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N>100; Based on aware of brands listed in survey only. Axis crosses at 100.

100	Marcus
99	Barclaycard
99	Wells Fargo
98	PNC
97 🗧	Chime
96	TD Ameritra
96	Wealthfront
96	TD Bank
95 🗾	Fifth Third
91	Stash
89	Goldman Sa
89	Betterment
87	Franklin Ten
86	Ally
86	SoFi
86	BlackRock F
86	State Street
83	Bankrate
81	eTrade
79	Prosper Ban
77	Mint
77	Sallie Mae
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Several emerging brands, while lower on the awareness side, generated trust with consumers.



Q6: Is a trustworthy brand - Based on your overall experiences, please rate the brand shown above on the following attributes. Agree/Completely Agree (4-5); Table 6601; Based to total n=2000. A1: Which banking and/or credit card providers have you heard of? Base: total, n=2000. Size of bubble represents the number of respondents for Q6. or the n.

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PayPal is the clear payment brand leader with both high trust and awareness, while Visa Checkout appears to have lower awareness but high trust levels.



Q6: Is a trustworthy brand - Based on your overall experiences, please rate the brand shown above on the following attributes. Agree/Completely Agree (4-5); Based to total n=2000. A3: Which payment services apps have you heard of? Base: total,

n=2000. Size of bubble represents the number of respondents for Q6, or the n.

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Self and Marcus by Goldman Sachs have high levels of trust with consumers among comparative lending companies.



Q6: Is a trustworthy brand - Based on your overall experiences, please rate the brand shown above on the following attributes. Agree/Completely Agree (4-5); Based to total n=2000. A2: Which lending companies have you heard of? Base: total, n=2000. Size of bubble represents the number of respondents for Q6, or the n.

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Thrivent, American Funds, and Coinbase had lower awareness but had trust levels similar to established companies.



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Q6: Is a trustworthy brand - Based on your overall experiences, please rate the brand shown above on the following attributes. Agree/Completely Agree (4-5); Based to total n=2000. A4: Which investment companies have you heard of? Base: total, n=2000. Size of bubble represents the number of respondents for Q6, or the n.

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PAYMENT SECTOR



Payment Types Used – Q2 2021

Q2 saw an increase in usage for emerging mobile apps and tap-to-pay options with consumers.



S6. In the past three months, which of the following payment methods have you used for any reason (*e.g.*, to purchase goods or services, to pay bills, to send money to others, etc.)?. Please check all that apply; n=2000.

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Banking and Credit/Debit Cards



Awareness remained relatively stable from Q1 with the exception of Chime and Varo which both increased in aided awareness, and a decline by Goldman Sachs.



Aided Awareness – Banking/Credit Card Companies

Slightly more consumers reported personally having a checking account in Q2, with 5% having neither a checking nor savings account.



Checking/Savings Account Usage – Q1 vs Q2 2021

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89%



Half of consumers reported paying off their credit card balance each month.

% of Consumers Who Carry Over a Credit Card Balance – Q2 2021



One-third of consumers opted to pay with cash less often due to the pandemic and one in four increased their usage of payment apps and virtual banks.

How COVID-19 Impacted Banking Habits – Q2 2021



Chase and CapitalOne flip-flopped for the number one primary brand used in Q2, while Chime ticked up one percentage point in Q2 for overall usage.





Credit Card Brands Used – Q2 2021



Q1: In the past three months, which brands of credit/debit cards have you used? Base: those who have a credit card: Q1 n=1191 or debit card n=1284. Q2 n=1201 or debit card n=1353. Q1a: Below are the brands of credit cards you mentioned using in the past three months. Which one brand do you consider as your primary credit card? Base: those who have a credit card: Q1 n=1230: Q2 n=1235

Q1 2021

18%

15%

11%

9%

8%

Primary Credit Card Used		
	Q2 2021	
ne	18%	
	16%	
merica	11%	
	9%	
	7%	

In Q2, Chime jumped to the number five spot for debit card brands used at 6%, effectively pushing US Bank down one level.

Debit Card Brands Used – Q1 2021

Debit Card Brands Used – Q2 2021

Bank of America			14%
Chase			13%
Wells Fargo			13%
CapitalOne		7%	6
Chime		6%)
US Bank		4%	
PNC		4%	
American Express		3%	
Discover		3%	
USAA		3%	
Navy Federal Credit Union		3%	
Varo		3%	
Citi		2%	
Fifth Third Bank		2%	
D Group Holdings/TD Bank		2%	
Ally		1%	
HSBC	1	1%	
Barclaycard	0)%	
Goldman Sachs Group	0)%	
Greenwood	0)%	
Cheese	0)%	
CIBC	0)%	
State Street Bank	0)%	

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Bank of America Chase Wells Fargo CapitalOne US Bank Chime USAA PNC Citi American Express Discover Navy Federal Credit Union Fifth Third Bank TD Group Holdings/TD Bank Varo Ally Barclaycard Goldman Sachs Group	15% 13% 13% 5% 5% 5% 3% 3% 3% 3% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 1% 1% 0% 0%
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Greenwood HSBC State Street Bank CIBC	0% 0% 0% 0%

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Of those consumers who do business with a virtual bank, just over onethird said they switched from a traditional bank to a virtual bank.



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Q1: With which banking providers do you currently have checking and/or savings account(s)? Q1 n=1849; Q2 n=1891

Q1c: You mentioned having checking accounts, savings accounts and/or credit cards with a virtual bank (i.e., does NOT have physical locations). Which statement best applies to you? Q2 n=357.

Ladded a Virtual Bank 47%

Over half of the population has a retailer branded credit or travel card, with Amazon and American Airlines capturing the top spot for their respective categories.



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Digital Wallet and Peer-to-Peer



Almost half (44%) of consumers used a digital wallet for payments in Q2, with mobile app purchases showing a slight uptick to 30% usage.

Payment Methods Usage – Q2 2021





27% 30%

26%

28%

Q1 2021 Q2 2021

PayPal 64% Google Pay Venmo 63% Apple Pay 63% 50% Zelle Cash App 48% Samsung Pay 35% Facebook Messenger 33% Visa Checkout 30% 5% ShopPay Wise (TransferWise) 4% Pop Money 3% 3% Remitly

PayPal continues to be the top digital wallet/peer-to-peer app for awareness in Q2, followed by a second tier almost evenly split between Google Pay, Venmo, and Apple Pay. Aided Awareness – Digital Wallet/Peer-to-Peer Payments Q1 vs Q2 2021

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A3. Which payment services/apps have you heard of? Payment services/apps allow you to store debit or credit cards so that you are able to do the following cashless transactions: Purchase items in-store, in-app or online; Send money to others (*i.e.*, peer-to-peer transactions). Please check all that apply; Aided awareness; n=2000.

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	5%		
	5%		
	3%		
	-4%		
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PayPal dominated other brands for apps used in Q2, posting significant growth in Q2 by taking customers from its sister brand Venmo.





Top-Five Payment Service Apps Used To Make Purchases (Base: Those who used Payment Apps)



Q2a. And, in the past 3 months, which brands of payment services/apps have you used to send payments to friends, family, or coworkers? (Base: those who used peer-to-peer apps; Q1 n=651; Q2 n=681) Sorted by Q2. Q2. In the past 3 months, which brands of payment services/apps have you used to purchase goods or services, pay bills, etc.? (Base: those who used payment apps; Q1 n=828; Q2 n=888) Sorted by Q2.

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9%

11%

Facebook Messenger

3%

2%

Samsung Pay

PayPal and its sub-brand Venmo were the primary brands used for peer-topeer payments among consumers using multiple brands.

Primary Payment Service Brands/Apps Used For Peer-to-Peer Payments – Q2 2021



Q2c. Below are the brands of payment service/app syou mentioned using in the last 3 months for the purpose of sending payments to friends, family, or coworkers. Which one do you consider as your primary payment service/app brand? (Base: those who used more than one brand of peer-to-peer apps; Q2 n=666) (Not shown: Remitly 0%; Wise 0%; Pop Money 0%; Other 8%.)

Consumers used multiple brands to make digital wallet purchases, with two-thirds of consumers listing PayPal as the "primary" brand used.

Primary Payment Service Brands/Apps Used For Making Purchases/Services Online - Q2 2021



Q2b. Below are the brands of payment services/apps you mentioned using in the last 3 months for the purpose of purchasing goods or services online. Which one do you consider as your primary payment service/app brand? (Base: those who used more than one brand of payment apps; Q2 n=888) (Not shown: ShopPay 0%; Other 8%)

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Consumers most often attached their checking account to their payment app and attached their credit card to gain more reward points.



Q2d: Thinking only of your primary payment app for using with friends/family/coworkers, which payment types do you have attached to this account? Base = use peer-to-peer payment/services app; n=666 Q2e: Which reasons, if any, describe why you attached specific credit card(s) to make payments with friends/family/coworkers? Base = Attached credit card to peer-to-peer payment/services app; n=94

Contactless tap-to-pay payment methods (credit card, mobile) showed growth levels among users.



S7. In a typical month, how often do you use the following payment method?

Base: those who used: Purchases using a mobile app Q1 n=543/Q2 n=606; Online retailer fast checkout Q1 n=514/Q2 n=550; Tap-to-pay with mobile device in store Q1 n=2214/Q2 n=241; Credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1235; Debit card Q1 n=1282/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with mobile device in store Q1 n=2214/Q2 n=241; Credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1235; Debit card Q1 n=514/Q2 n=500; Tap-to-pay with mobile device in store Q1 n=2214/Q2 n=241; Credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1235; Debit card Q1 n=1282/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with mobile device in store Q1 n=2214/Q2 n=241; Credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1235; Debit card Q1 n=1282/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with mobile device in store Q1 n=2214/Q2 n=241; Credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with mobile device in store Q1 n=2214/Q2 n=241; Credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with mobile device in store Q1 n=2214/Q2 n=241; Credit cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with cards Q1 n=1230/Q2 n=1357; Tap-to-pay with credit card in store Q1 n=357/Q2 n=358)

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Users

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Tap-to-pay Credit Card

Digital Wallet Users – Q2 2021

Digital Wallet users skew heavily GenZ and Millennial with slightly higher income ranges.

	Digital Wallet Heavy Users	Index Total
Gender	Male Female	99 101
Cohort	Gen Z Millennial GenX Boomers 57+	124 131 102 67
Income	\$75-\$99k \$150-\$199k \$200-\$499k	124 139 117
Self-reported Credit Score	It's OK, but could be better	113
Ethnicity/Race	Black/African American LatinX	117 110
Employment	Full-Time Part-Time	120 111
Cryptocurrency Owners	Yes	126

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Digital Wallet Barriers – Q1 vs Q2 2021

Security/privacy continued to be the top barrier for using Digital Wallet apps in Q2.

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Q7. Earlier you mentioned not using the following methods of payments in the past 3 months: Purchases using a mobile app; Online retailer "fast checkout" (*i.e.*, "fast checkout" option with PayPal, Google Pay, ShopPay, or other services); Tap-to-pay with mobile device in a physical store. What are your reasons for not using these payment methods? Please select all that apply; Q1 n=1172/Q2 n=851. Sorted by Q2 2021 descending.





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LENDING SECTOR



A full 40% did not have a loan in Q2, but of those who did hold loans, house/car loans were at the top of the list.



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S8. Which of the following types of loans do you currently have? n=2000.

Type of loan defined: House/car loan (Mortgage, home equity, refi, auto (includes leasing), title); Student loan (private or federal); Personal loan (cash advance, friends/family loans, pawn shops); Retailer loan (layaway, option to pay later w/out interest); Other loan (debt consolidation/all other).

Q2 saw a jump in aided awareness for emerging brands such as Klarna, Affirm, and Afterpay.



A2. Which lending companies have you heard of? Check all that apply; Aided Awareness; n=2000.

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Aided Awareness – Lending Companies Q1 vs Q2 2021



The majority of loans owed in Q2 were with a traditional bank, led specifically by regional banks.



Loan Service Providers – Q1 vs Q2 2021



Other lending company (non-specific)

25%

Millennials were more likely to say they had a loan in Q2 among middleupper income levels.

	Have a Loan Q2 2021	Inde Tota
Gender	Male Female	101 99
Cohort	Millennial	113
Income	\$50-\$74.9k \$75-\$99.9k \$100-\$149.9k	113 121 117
Ethnicity/Race	LatinX	113
Employment	Full-Time Full-Time Student	120 125
Cryptocurrency Owners	Yes	126

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INVESTMENT SECTOR



Newcomers Robinhood, Stash, and Mint all posted increases in aided awareness in Q2 2021.



Aided Awareness – Investment Companies Q1 vs Q2 2021

Consistent with Q1, 401k and retirement accounts remained top investments in Q2 (at 21% and 19% respectively).







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Q2 2021 Q1 2021

In general, males were more likely to have invested in Q2, especially Millennials and GenX.

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	Heavy Investors Q2 2021	Inde Tota
Age / Gender	25-34 yrs old 35-44 yrs old Males	124 118 127
Cohort	Millennial GenX	122 112
Income	\$50-\$74.9k \$75-\$99.9k \$100-\$149.9k >\$200k	118 145 171 189
Self-reported Credit Score	Above average/very good Amazing/exceptional	124 122
Ethnicity/Race	Asian (n=103) LatinX	145 113
Employment	Full-Time Self-employed	151 114
Cryptocurrency Owners	Yes	187



As seen in Q1 stocks, bonds, and mutual funds remained the top 3 investment products bought/sold/traded in Q2, with a full 28% being unsure of their portfolio.



Investments Products Bought/Sold/Traded

Robinhood rose as the top brand of brokerage accounts in Q2 (increasing 6% points since Q1).



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Robinhood also gained traction with retirement accounts from Q1 to Q2, up 3% pts and moving to 2nd place.



52

26%

Likewise, with health/student savings account providers, Robinhood increased to 11% in Q2 (up from 7% in Q1).

Health Savings/Student Savings Account Providers Q1 2021 Fidelity 16% JP Morgan Wealth Management 9% Vanguard 8% 7% Robinhood TD Ameritrade 7% Edward Jones 7% 6% eTrade Charles Schwab 5% 4% Mint 2% American Funds 2% BlackRock Funds Stash 2% Wealthfront 2% Bankrate 2% 1% Thrivent 1% Coinbase 1% Betterment

Health Savings/Student Savings Account Providers Q2 2021

17%	Fidelity
11%	Robinhood
10%	Charles Schwab
9%	Edward Jones
9%	Vanguard
9%	American Funds
8%	eTrade
8%	JP Morgan Wealth Management
6%	TD Ameritrade
5%	Mint
4%	Stash
4%	Oppenheimer
3%	Betterment
3%	Coinbase
3%	Bankrate
3%	Thrivent
2%	BlackRock Funds
1%	Wealthfront
1%	Franklin Templeton

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CRYPTOCURRENCY



Consistent with Q1, almost all (93%) of the market did not use cryptocurrency to make payments, although those that did show more frequent use in Q2, with 36% using it weekly or more.



S6. In the past 3 months, which of the following payment methods have you used for any reason (e.g., to purchase goods or services, to pay bills, to send money to others, etc.)? Please check all that apply. n=2000. S7. In a typical month, how often do you use the following payment method? Q1 n=70, Q2 n=127 Base: those who use cryptocurrency.

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45%

28%

32%

36%

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NPS



Payment Type NPS Based to Users - Q2 2021

PayPal continues to capture the highest NPS, only slightly higher than Zelle.

Legend
Superstars: 60 or higher
Excellent: 45 to 59
Average: 20 to 44

Needs Improvement: Under 20

Q6a. And, how likely are you to recommend the brand shown above to a friend or family member? Base: users; 0=Not at all likely to recommend; 10=extremely likely to recommend; Only brands with n>100 shown here: Apple Pay n=190; Google Pay n=194;Cash App n=162; PayPal n=885; Venmo n=190; Zelle n=160; NPS based on moving average by quarter.

PayPal	17%	29%			54%	
Zelle	17%	30%			53%	
Apple Pay	18%	33%			50%	
Venmo	15%		38%		47%	
Cash App	23%		28%		50%	
Google Pay	29%		30%	, 0	41%	

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NPS 37 36 32 32 27 12

Banking Companies NPS Based to Users – Q2 2021

Net Promoter Score = % Promoters - % Detractor

No banking brands achieved higher than an "average" NPS score among consumers.

Legend	
Superstars: 60 or higher	
Excellent: 45 to 59	
Average: 20 to 44	
Needs Improvement: Under 20	

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Q6a. And, how likely are you to recommend the brand shown above to a friend or family member? 0=not at all likely to recommend; 10=extremely likely to recommend. Only brands with n>100 shown here: AMEX n=269; BoA n=449; CapitalOne n=470; Chase n=566; Chime n=151; Citi n=245; Discover n=297; PNC n=117; US Bank n=168; Wells Fargo n=392. NPS based on moving average by quarter.



■ Detractors ■ Passives ■ Promoters

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Investment Companies NPS Based to Users – Q2 2021

Net Promoter Score = % Promoters - % Detractor

Fidelity, the topused investment brand in Q2, captured an NPS of 25 or "average" from its customers.

Legend	
Superstars: 60 or l	higher
Excellent: 45 to 59	
Average: 20 to 44	
Needs Improveme	nt: Under 20

Q6a. And, how likely are you to recommend the brand shown above to a friend or family member? 0=not at all likely to recommend; 10=extremely likely to recommend. Only brands with n>100 shown here: Fidelity n=207; NPS based on moving average by guarter.



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NPS

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BRAND PERCEPTIONS



Payment Apps/Services

	Trustworthy Brand	Good Reputation	Straightforward
Apple Pay	55% (n683)	55% (n696)	49% (n617)
CashApp	54% (n519)	55% (n530)	56% (n539)
Facebook Messenger	45% (n299)	47% (n316)	47% (n317)
Google Pay	53% (n684)	55% (n705)	50% (n644)
PayPal	79% (n1410)	80% (n=1425)	76% (n1366)
Remitly	56% (n36)	52% (n33)	48% (n31)
Samsung Pay	54% (n372)	53% (n367)	50% (n345)
ShopPay	43% (n44)	50% (n51)	45% (n46)
Venmo	50% (n632)	52% (n664)	50% (n638)
Visa Checkout	68% (n402)	68% (n405)	63% (n375)
Wise	43% (n39)	43% (n39)	43% (n39)
Zelle	54% (n537)	54% (n541)	54% (n539)

Banking Brands

	Trustworthy Brand	Good Reputation	Straightforward
Ally	41% (n285)	41% (n280)	38% (n259)
American Express	61% (n904)	64% (n950)	54% (n797)
Bank of America	56% (n878)	56% (n882)	51% (n802)
Barclay	47% (n193)	47% (n194)	43% (n175)
CapitalOne	62% (n969)	65% (n1009)	57% (n885)
Chase	63% (n960)	64% (n975)	56% (n866)
Cheese	29% (n16)	30% (n17)	31% (n17)
Chime	44% (n361)	46% (n377)	43% (354)
CIBC	23% (n12)	22% (n11)	21% (n11)
Citi	53% (n695)	54% (n720)	46% (n612)
Discover	62% (n882)	64% (n917)	57% (n810)
Fifth Third Bank	45% (n266)	47% (n279)	40% (n239)
Goldman Sachs Group	43% (n231)	45% (n242)	36% (n194)
ISBC	34% (n181)	64% (n181)	33% (n175)
Navy Federal Credit Union	62% (n417)	64% (n436)	56% (n376)
PNC	47% (n366)	47% (n372)	42% (n329)
State Street Bank	40% (n48)	42% (n50)	38% (n45)
ID Bank	46% (n180)	45% (n176)	43% (n171)
JSAA	58% (n563)	60% (n583)	51% (n498)
JS Bank	48% (n476)	50% (n44)	42% (n416)
/aro	47% (n105)	45% (n101)	47% (n104)
Nells Fargo	46% (n712)	46% (n215)	44% (n677)

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Lending Companies

	Trustworthy Brand	Good Reputation	Straightforward
Affirm	53% (n187)	52% (n185)	49% (n174)
AfterPay	59% (n204)	55% (n192)	56% (n194)
Amazon Monthly Payments	66% (n220)	66% (n221)	64% (n213)
Ascent	34% (n30)	38% (n33)	35% (n31)
CommonBond	44% (n20)	47% (n22)	47% (n22)
College Ave	46% (n18)	52% (n21)	49% (n20)
Earnest/Navient	40% (n29)	38% (n28)	39% (n28)
Greensky	45% (n29)	35% (n23)	41% (n27)
Lending Club	32% (n141)	33 (n145)	32% (n141)
Lending Tree	31% (n383)	32% (n399)	28% (n348)
LendUP	29% (n32)	34% (n38)	30% (n33)
Marcus by Goldman Sachs	47% (n176)	49% (n183)	42% (n157)
OneMain Financial	34% (n135)	35% (n138)	32% (n126)
Prosper Bank	36% (n48)	36% (n48)	37% (n49)
Quicken Loans/Rocket Loans	35% (n388)	36% (n399)	30% (n342)
Sallie Mae	37% (n295)	37% (n301)	32% (n260)
Self	51% (n55)	52% (n56)	49% (n52)
SoFi	41% (n205)	42% (n213)	37% (n186)

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Investment Companies

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Credit Score/Credit Score Resources

Self-reported Credit Score

Credit Score Resources Used



D3. How would you categorize your current Credit or FICO Score? n=4000.

D4. Which resources have you ever used when researching your credit score, applying for credit cards, or applying for financial loans? n=4000.

46%

Income and Gender



Household Income





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S4. Which category best describes your household income in 2020? n=4000. S3. What is your gender identity? n=4000.

Cohort and Age Ranges



Ethnicity and Race



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D5. Are you of Spanish, Hispanic, or Latino origin or descent? Prefer not to answer=1%; n=4000. D5. What race do you consider yourself to be? n=4000.

Employment Status/Region



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APPENDIX



How we measure Brand Trust

1. Reputation

• Does the brand have a good or bad reputation in the consumer mindset?

2. Trustworthy

• Consumer perceptions about whether or not a brand acts with trust.

3. Transparent

- Is this brand transparent?
- Does the brand have a straightforward process?



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Within the digital wallet/peer-to-peer space, consumers used more than one payment type to fulfill their needs when shopping or sending money in Q1.



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MIKE BUTLER

Founder and President, CMO Consulting Group



Mike Butler is founder and president of CMO Consulting Group and an award-winning Chief Marketing Officer with experience working in the U.S., Europe, and Asia. Mike is a change agent, with an outstanding track record of delivering profitable growth, building strong brands, and delivering product and service innovation at companies including T-Mobile USA, Capital One Financial Corporation, the Kellogg Company, and HomeAway.

As head of brand development at Capital One 1999-2003, Mike worked with top management to create a challenger brand strategy and launched Capital One's award winning "What's in Your Wallet" campaign, generating 215% ROI in year 1.

As CMO at T-Mobile USA 2004-2007, Mike developed and implemented brand, marketing, pricing, and promotional strategies that doubled revenues to \$15 billion and grew the customer base from 13 million to 25 million.

Mike founded CMO Consulting Group in 2009 to apply proven "real-world" experience to help CMOs and CEOs develop and execute strategies to accelerate profitable growth and build more effective marketing capabilities and teams. Over the last 10 years, Mike has consulted to numerous Fortune 500 and growth companies including Prosper, Republic Finance, eBay, T-Mobile, Samsung, Indeed, Visionworks, and Workrise.

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Scott Hildebrand is a seasoned executive with a broad range of financial services experience as both a client and consultant. Scott's primary focus has been on performance marketing and the leadership of large-scale marketing ecosystems.

His client-side financial service experience includes Capital One where he ran direct marketing for the credit card division, including responsibility for data acquisition, direct mail, digital, prospect database mance analysis. At JPMorgan Chase, Scott was bank, including advertising, digital, in-store

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He has provided marketing consulting services to financial services clients such as Prosper, CAN Capital, Edelman Financial, and Buzz Points. Viewed as a nationally recognized expert in financial services marketing, Scott has participated in Federal Reserve symposia on disclosures and testified before Congressional committees on the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Over his career, Scott has consulted to a range of organizations, from large multinationals to start-ups. Some of his clients have included Nissan, T-Mobile, PBS, Disney, Bertelsmann, Samsung, and Rise Broadband. Scott is responsible for the Performance Marketing practice at CMO Consulting Group.

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Founder and President, Zeitgeist Research



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Dr. Bluemel brings years of experience in the retail, e-commerce, software, beverage, and travel industries.

He specializes in brand equity measurement, decision path analysis, and segmentation, as well as customer satisfaction metrics and advertising measurements.

Manfred is a highly regarded e-commerce consultant, working with companies such as Bain Capital, and is a frequent speaker at the American Marketing Association, Insights Association, and the Austrian Chamber of Business.

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Senior Director of Strategic Research and Client Services – Cincinnati



Kelley Raleigh is a Senior Director of Research and Client Services and head of quantitative research at Zeitgeist Research.

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Before joining Zeitgeist, Kelley worked for Nabisco (division of Kraft Foods), PepsiCo, Dannon, and Samsung Electronics.

She has spent the bulk of her career driving actionable insights for Fortune 500 companies in various insight roles.

During her career, she partnered with the largest food and beverage, retail, and wireless telecommunication companies across the U.S. to drive increased revenue and shopper engagement.

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