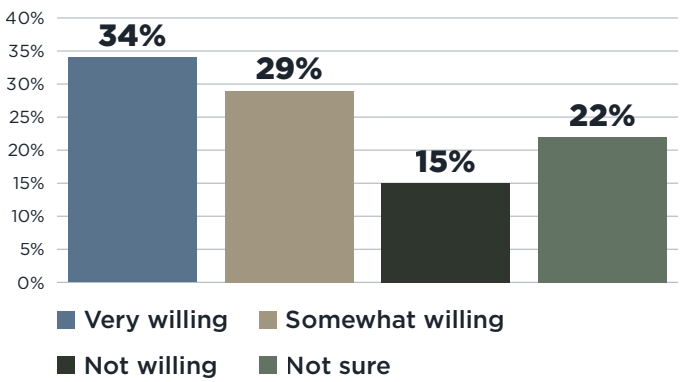
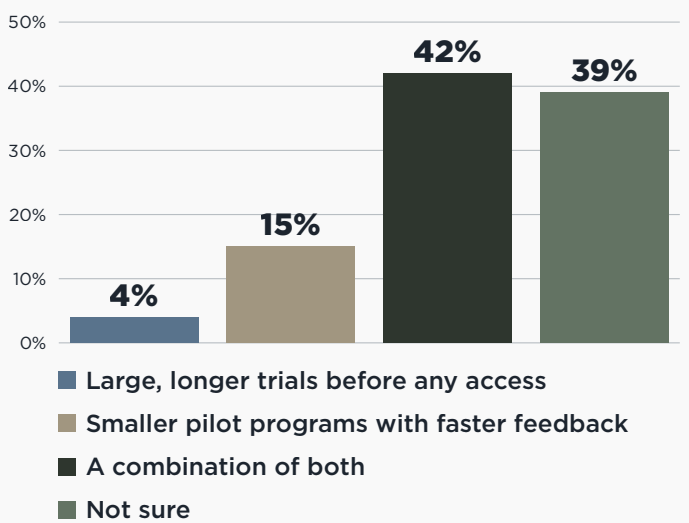
SURVEY: VETERANS' VIEWS ON EMERGING PTSD AND TBI TREATMENTS

Following President Trump's Executive Order 14401 directing federal agencies to accelerate research into promising treatments for serious mental illness, Mission Roll Call surveyed the veteran community to better understand its views on emerging PTSD and Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) therapies. The results show strong support for expanding clinical research, increasing the VA's role in evaluating new treatments, and providing carefully supervised access for veterans with treatment-resistant conditions. Respondents also support rigorous medical oversight and long-term outcome tracking. The survey identified a significant education gap, with most respondents unaware of ibogaine's potential role in mental health research.

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How willing would you be to participate in a VA-supported clinical trial for a new PTSD or TBI treatment?

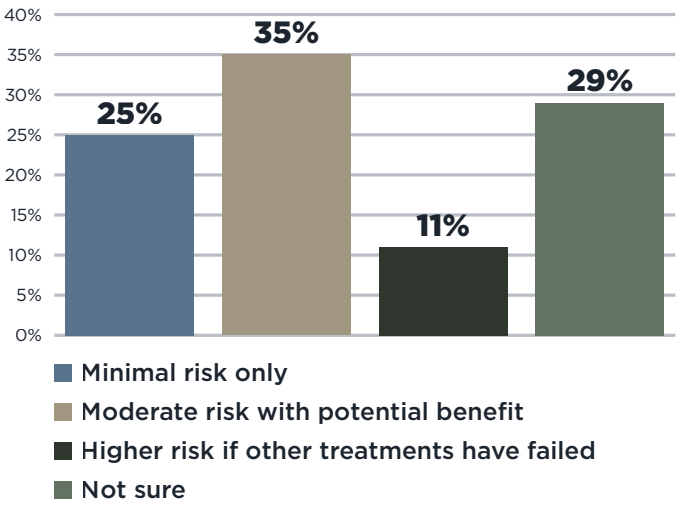


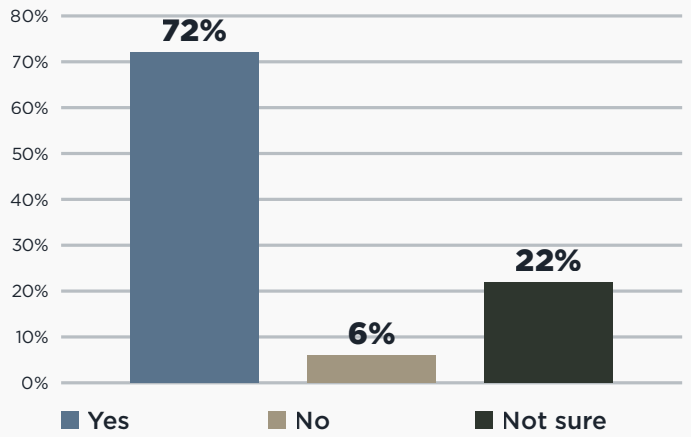


Which type of clinical trial approach would you be more comfortable with?

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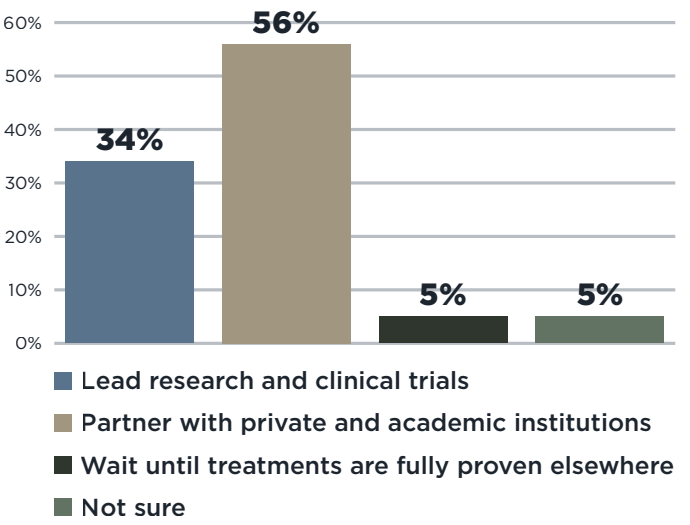
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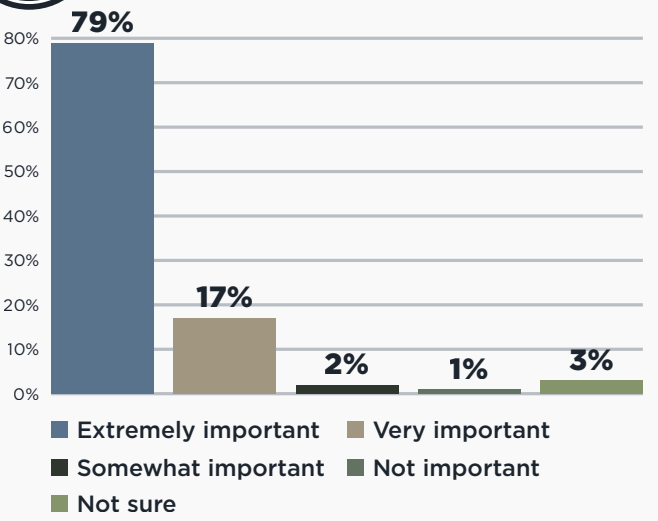




Should veterans with treatment-resistant PTSD or TBI be allowed access to promising therapies before full FDA approval, under medical supervision?

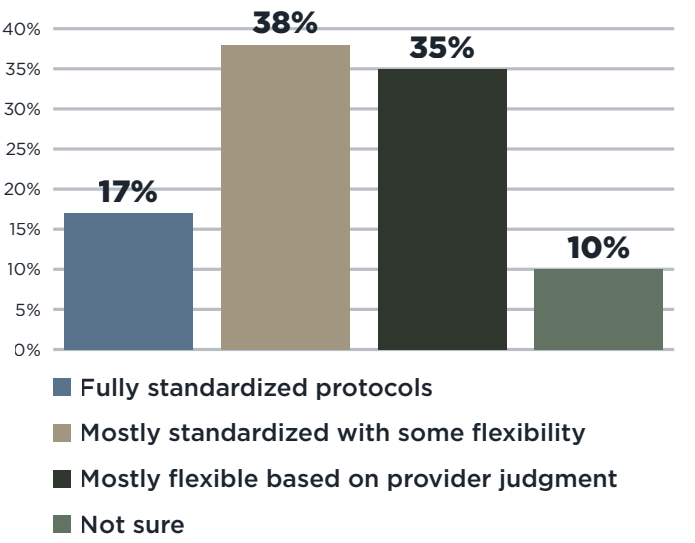
What role should the VA play in developing new treatments?

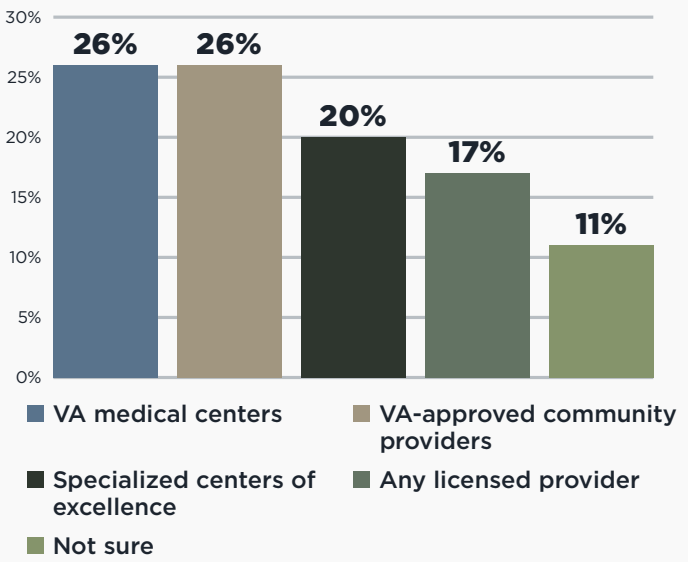




How important is it that the VA track long-term outcomes for veterans receiving new or experimental treatments?

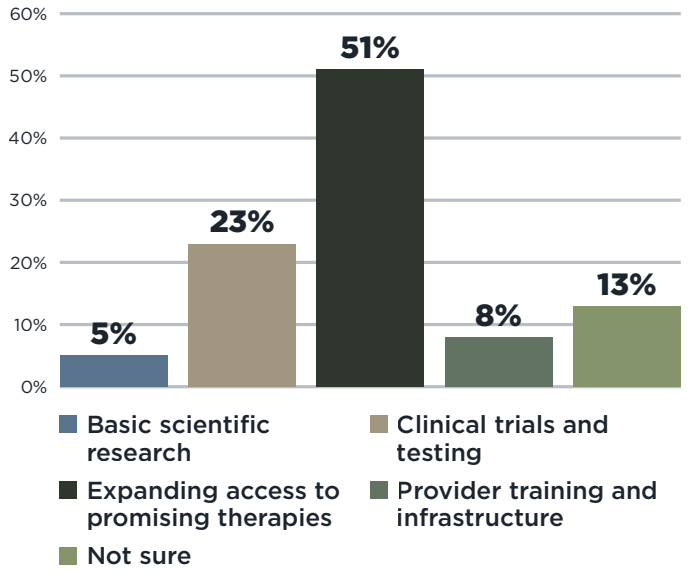
Should new treatments be delivered under a standardized VA protocol, or allow flexibility based on individual providers and patient needs?

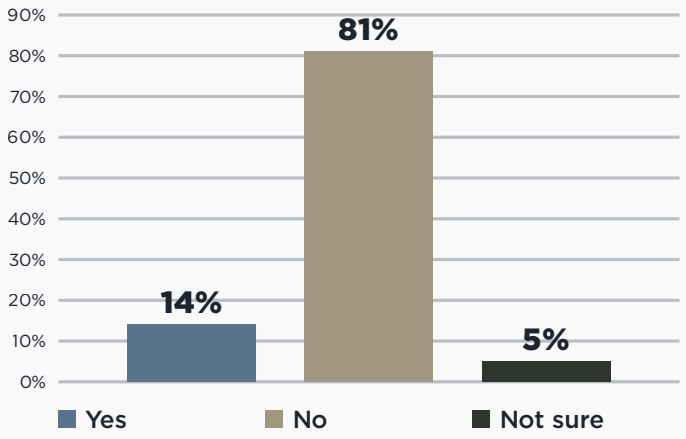




Where should emerging treatments for PTSD and TBI primarily take place?

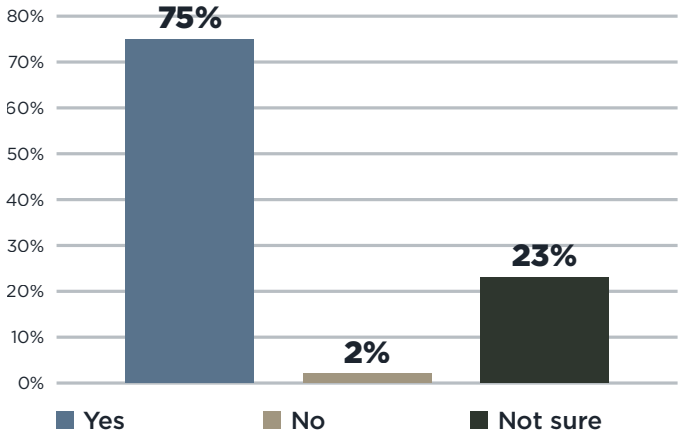
If resources are limited, where should the federal government prioritize investment in new treatments?

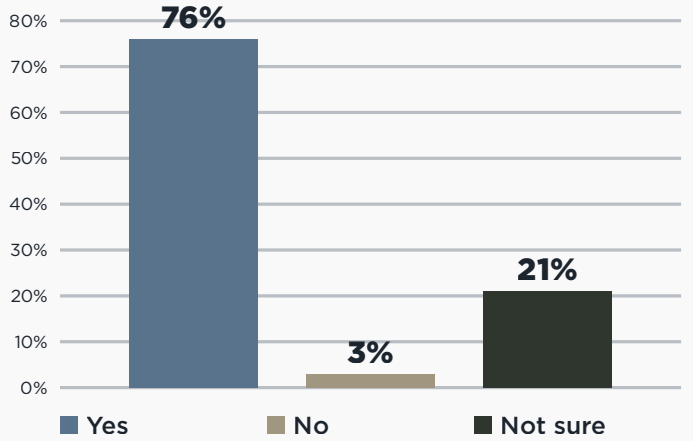




The federal government has identified ibogaine as a compound with potential to treat serious mental illness in clinical research. Before today, were you aware of this?

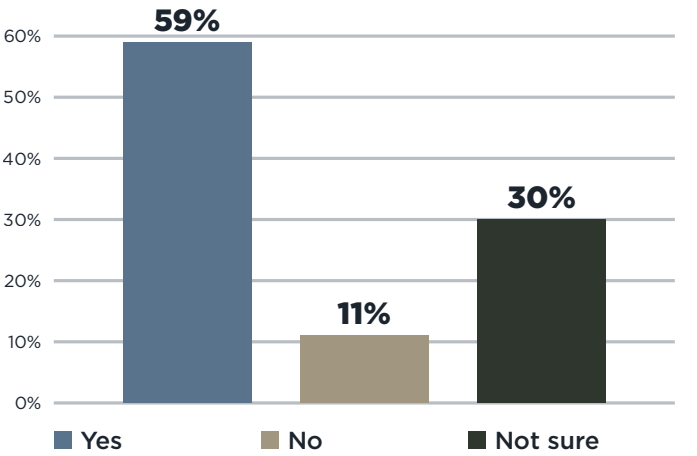
Should the VA play a more active role in supporting or participating in clinical trials for treatments like ibogaine?

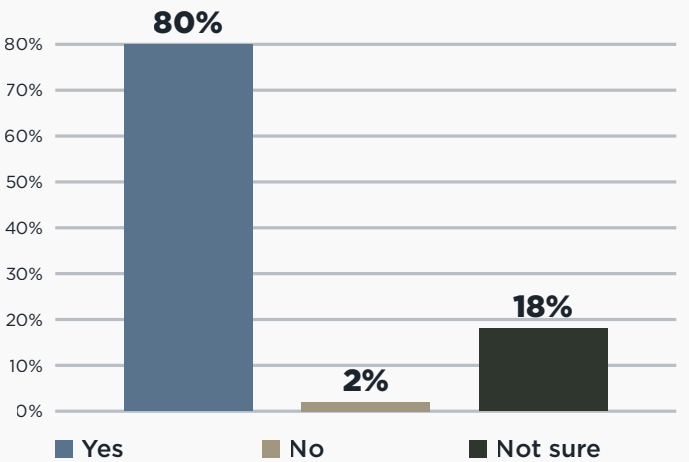




For veterans with treatment-resistant conditions, should access to experimental treatments like ibogaine be allowed under the Right to Try framework with appropriate medical oversight?

Ibogaine has known medical risks that require screening and monitoring. Should access be limited to controlled clinical settings even if it slows availability?





If a treatment like ibogaine successfully completes clinical trials and is approved by the FDA, should the federal government move quickly to reschedule it to allow medical use?

Mission Roll Call's mission is not to tell veterans what to think—it is to ensure policymakers know what veterans think.

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