Individuals and families who are dealing with the pandemic has affected our communities in profound ways, leading to concerns for how our communities will thrive; expanding access to a broader swath of the population; and increased hope. This time there was no significant difference by age or life stage … but once again, liberals were more likely to mention this than moderates or conservatives. 

The importance of community and the environment was the question that caused the most disparity. 

In this case, the sources of concern for social justice and/or inclusion are: 

- Non-visitors to museums (from broader population sampling, those who said they had been to a museum at least once in the past two years) 
- Casual museum-goers (from broader population sampling, those who only went once or twice in the past two years) 
- Frequent museum-goers (from among those who regularly went to museums that are open to the public) 

We asked our respondents to share their primary concern for their community in five years. Here’s what they said:

1. Repairing of torn social fabric: 
   - “It might sound trite, Pollyanna, or entirely unrealistic, but: a more social, civil, more empathetic, and less partisan community.”
   - “Greater diversity, efforts towards greater equity and social justice.”
   - “Greater support and/or financial support. This time there was no significant difference by age or life stage … but once again, liberals were more likely to mention this than moderates or conservatives.”

2. Social justice and/or inclusion: 
   - “It is becoming more apparent how important social justice is to our society.”
   - “In the near and distant future, it will be the most important thing to do.”
   - “More cultural activities in communities.”

3. Greater support and/or access to the arts: 
   - “More outdoor art throughout all communities.”
   - “More data stories can be found at wilkeningconsulting.com/data-stories.”