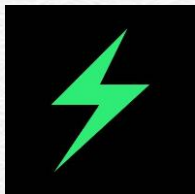


Election 2022: Where the voters stood on climate change, clean energy, and reducing gas prices

Findings from an Election Eve/Election Day survey of 1,806 voters who cast ballots in the 2022 election.

Self-reported House vote of sample is 50% Republican and 48% Democrat.

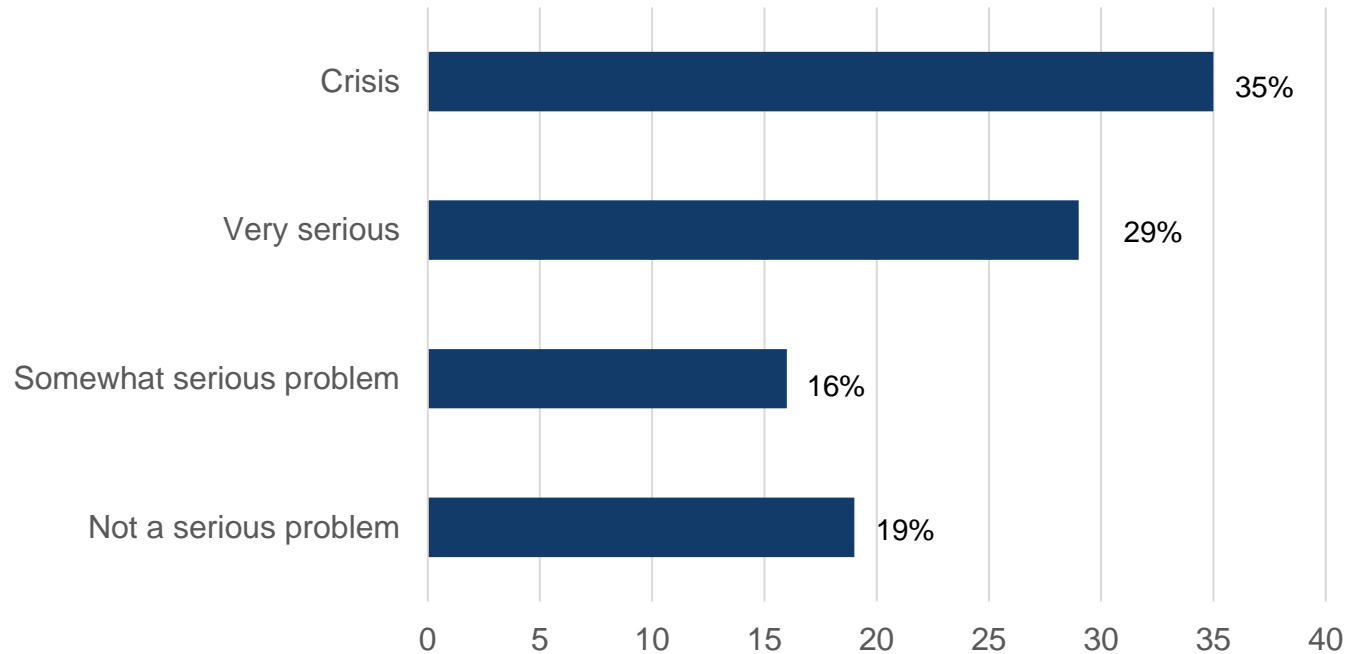


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Summary of key findings

- A large majority of voters (65%) believe climate change is either a crisis today or a very serious problem, and by 58% to 42%, they agreed more with Democrats who supported strong action by the government to address and combat climate change than with Republicans who opposed such action.
- There is broad support among the electorate for the clean energy provisions passed by Congress and signed into law by President Biden this year. Sixty-eight percent of voters support these clean energy initiatives, including four-in-ten of those who voted Republican for Congress.
- On the question of how best to address high gas prices, by 57% to 43%, voters agreed more with Democrats who support “cracking down on price gouging and profiteering by the major oil companies and speeding up the transition to lower-cost clean energy sources” than with Republicans who favor “increasing U.S. oil and gas development, including on public lands and coastal areas, and building more oil and gas pipelines.”

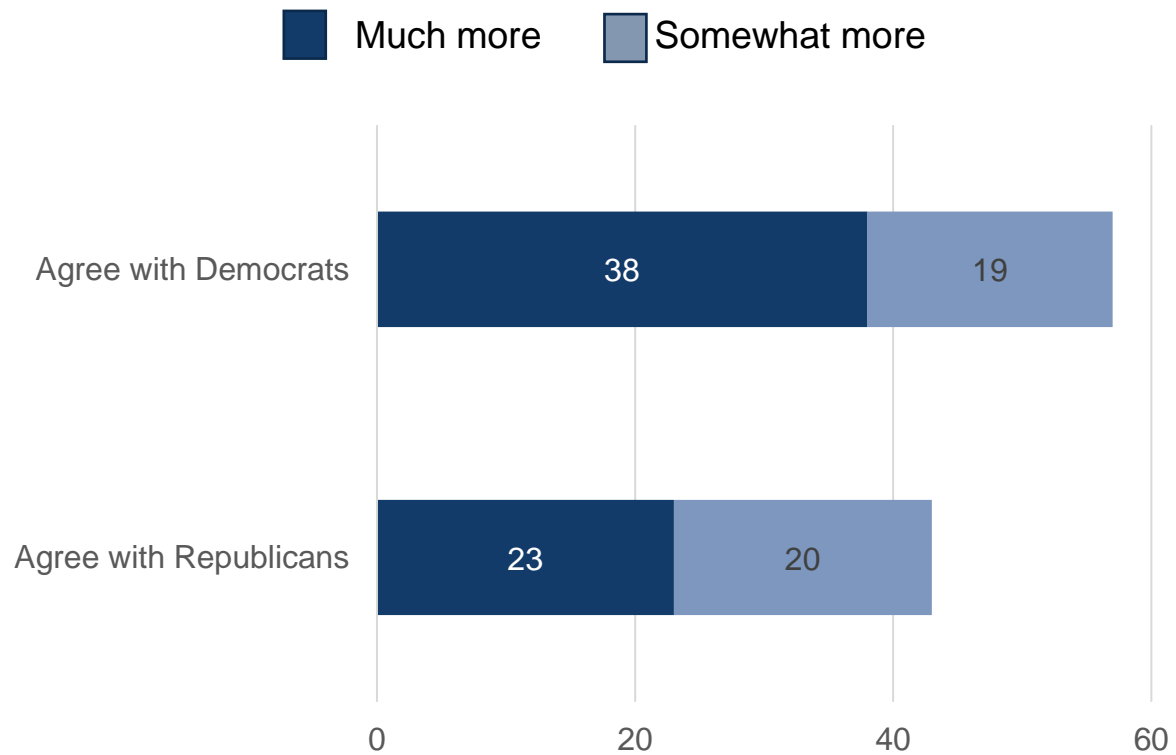
Nearly two-thirds of voters consider climate change to be a crisis or a very serious problem.



Percent saying "crisis" or "very serious"	
Voted Democrat for Congress	91%
Voted Republican for Congress	38%
Age 18-34	77%
Age 35-49	63%
Age 50-64	57%
Age 65+	64%

By 58% to 42% voters agreed more with Democrats who favored strong climate action than with Republicans who opposed it – with strong majorities among younger voters

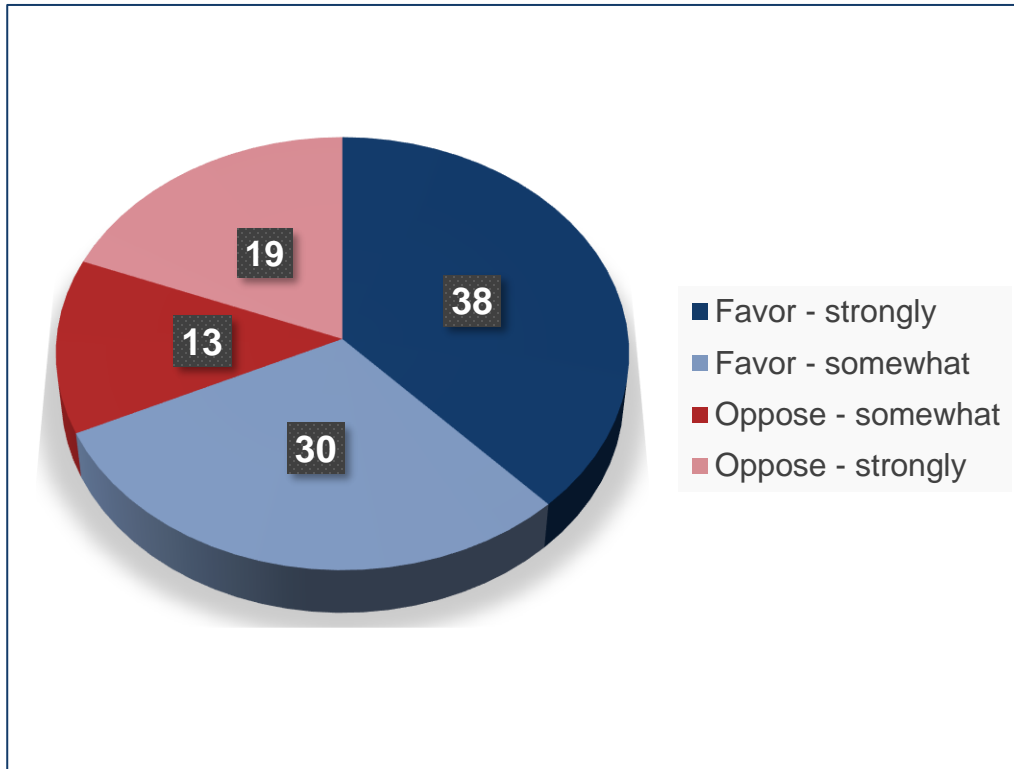
In this year's elections, most Democratic candidates supported strong action by the government to address and combat climate change, while most Republican candidates opposed strong action by the government to address and combat climate change. Regardless of how you voted, on this specific issue, did you agree more with the Democrats who supported strong action to address and combat climate change or with the Republicans who opposed strong action to address and combat climate change?



	Agree with Democrats	Agree with Republicans
All voters	58%	42%
Voted Democrat for Congress	96%	4%
Voted Republican for Congress	20%	80%
Age 18-34	70%	30%
Age 35-49	60%	40%
Age 50-64	52%	48%
Age 65+	54%	46%

Two-thirds of voters favor the clean energy legislation passed by President Biden and the Democratic Congress

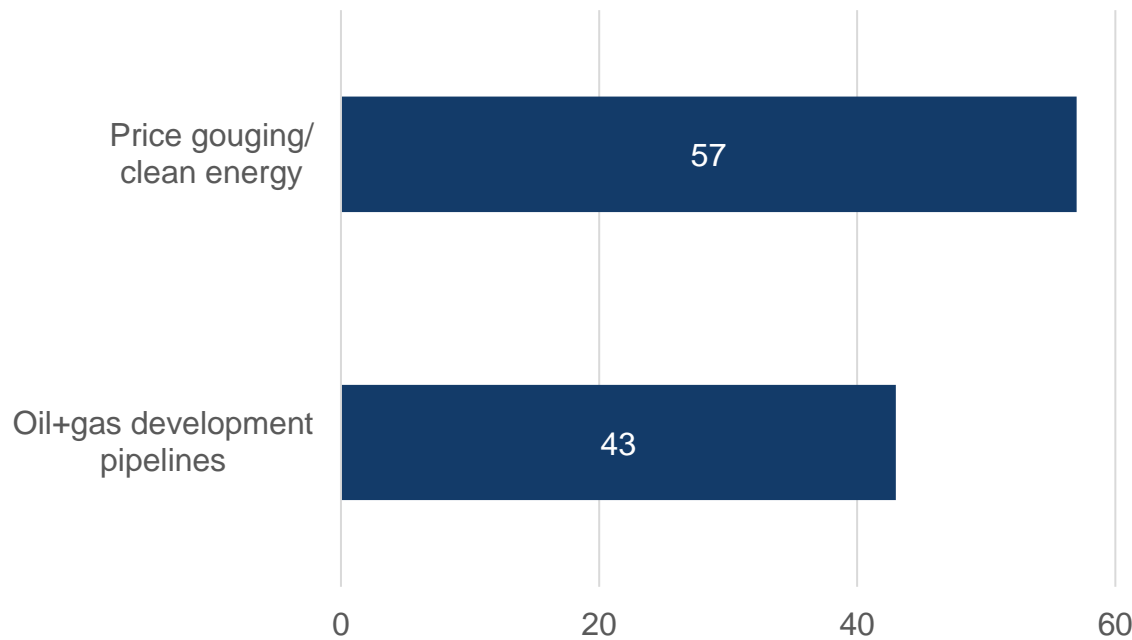
As you may know, President Biden signed legislation passed by the Congress this year that makes major new investments to expand the development and production of lower-cost clean energy in the United States, including wind and solar power. This legislation also provides new incentives and rebates to help businesses and homes become more energy efficient. Do you favor or oppose this legislation?



	Agree with Democrats	Agree with Republicans
All voters	68%	32%
Voted Democrat for Congress	96%	4%
Voted Republican for Congress	39%	61%
Age 18-34	79%	21%
Age 35-49	70%	30%
Age 50-64	64%	36%
Age 65+	62%	38%

The Democrats' policy of cracking down on price gouging and accelerating the move to lower-cost clean energy was a strong response to the issue of high gasoline prices

On the issue of gasoline prices, most Democratic candidates supported policies to crack down on price gouging and profiteering by the major oil companies, and policies to speed up the transition to lower-cost clean energy sources to reduce our reliance on oil. Most Republican candidates, on the other hand, supported policies to increase oil and gas development in the United States, including on public lands and in coastal areas, and to build more oil and gas pipelines. Which one of these approaches do you agree with more?



	Agree with Democrats	Agree with Republicans
All voters	57%	43%
Voted Democrat for Congress	88%	12%
Voted Republican for Congress	25%	75%
Urban	69%	31%
Suburban	57%	43%
Small town/rural	46%	54%