

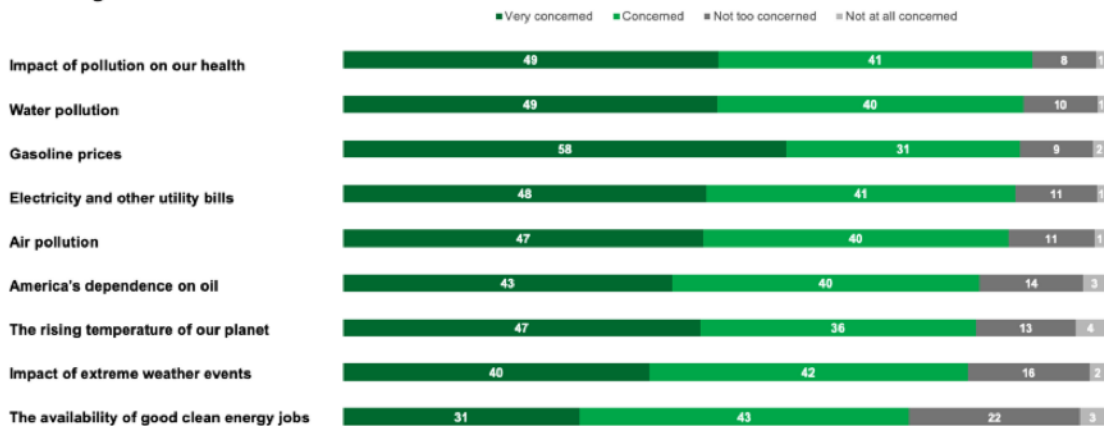
ABOUT THE POLL

On behalf of Climate Power, BSP Research conducted a survey of Latino registered voters across six target states, including Arizona, California, Georgia, New Mexico, Nevada, and Pennsylvania to assess attitudes about clean energy and climate policies. There were 200 complete surveys collected from each state with a total sample size of 1,200 respondents. The poll was conducted online and was available to respondents according to their preference in English or Spanish. The survey was in the field from May 11 - 31, 2023, and has a total margin of error of ±2.8%. Final data are weighted to reflect the Latino registered voter population across these states. Below is a summary of key findings.

KEY FINDINGS

- Economic and health issues related to the environment are a deep concern for Latinos in target states.** While the top-of-mind issues for Latinos center on economic concerns, climate change and the environment are prominent issues for Latinos in these states. 43% of Latinos cited cost of living as a top concern, followed by jobs and the economy (35%), and gun violence (31%), consistent across all states. Concern over climate change and the environment was ranked 6th as an overall main concern, well above other non-economic issues. Four in ten respondents consider climate change to be a crisis, while 36% still see it as a serious problem but not a crisis. When it comes to climate-specific concerns, Latinos in target states hold economic and health concerns, especially on the impact of pollution on their health (90% concerned), followed by water pollution (89% concerned), gas prices (89% concerned), and current cost of electricity and other utility bills (89% concerned).

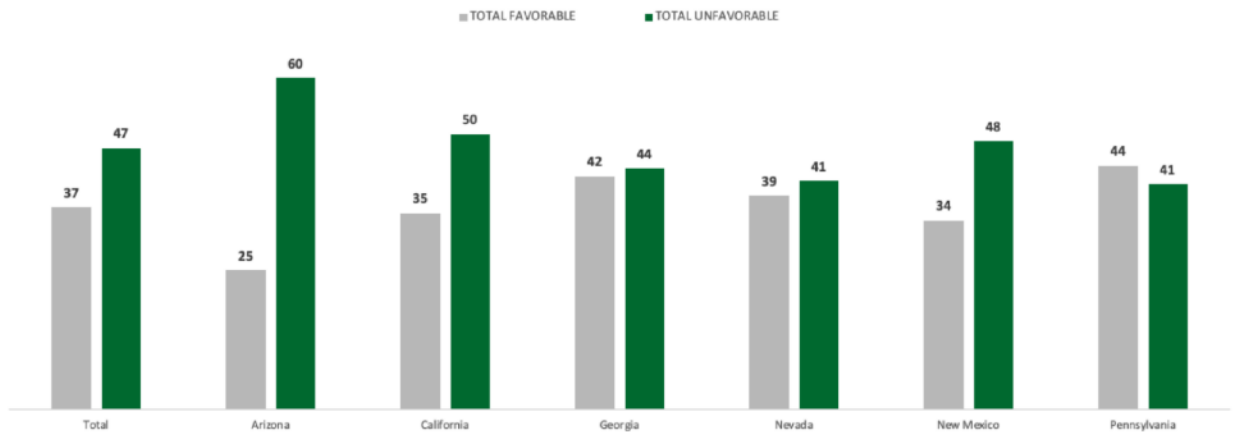
Thinking about issues related to the environment, please indicate how concerning you find each of the following:



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- 2. Latinos support a wide range of climate policies.** An overwhelming majority of Latinos support a bill that taxes big oil companies to help pay for cleaner energy investments (76%) and would equally support increasing investments in renewable energy sources like wind and solar to replace non-renewable sources.
- 3. Promoting climate action and clean energy policies has a positive impact.** Support for the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) has remained steady since its passage in 2022. 76% of Latinos in these states report having heard some or a lot about the IRA, and continue to have an overall favorable view of key climate components of the IRA, as 61% believe such provisions will have a positive effect on their communities.
- 4. Latinos are critical of measures that would roll back on climate investments and have a much more unfavorable view of Congress members who support bills like HR1.** This is especially evident in Arizona, California, and New Mexico, where as many as 60% of respondents reported feeling unfavorable of Congress members supporting HR1 in the Grand Canyon State, which would shut down the boom in production of clean energy made in the U.S., dismantle key environmental laws, and benefit oil and gas companies. Respondents in New Mexico and Arizona held the strongest negative reaction toward politicians supporting anti-climate bills, while Pennsylvania and Georgia were more split on the topic, but still overall critical of such measures.

The US House recently passed a bill called HR1 that would roll back climate investments – shutting down the boom in production of clean energy made in America – and dismantle current key environmental laws, ultimately re-directing that money as profits for oil and gas companies. How does this make you feel about the members of Congress who support bills that hinder climate progress like HR1?



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