Q2. Are you registered to vote in Ohio?

Yes	100
No	0

Q3. Did you vote in either the 2016 or 2018 general elections?

Yes – 2016 only	12
Yes – 2018 only	5
Yes – both 2016 and 2018	78
No	6

Q4. Did you register to vote after the 2018 general election?

Yes	100
No	0

Q5. How likely are you to vote in the November 2020 election?

Absolutely certain	85
Very likely	12
Possibly	3
Not very likely	0
Not at all likely	0
Don't know	0
V Lkly/Poss	15

Q10. Do you consider yourself a strong Democrat, weak Democrat, strong Republican, weak Republican, or an Independent or unaffiliated voter?

Strong Democrat	19
Weak Democrat	12
Strong Republican	23
Weak Republican	13
Independent/unaffiliated/other party	33
Dem	31
Rep	36

Asked if "Independent" in Q10
Q11. In general, would you say that you lean more towards the…?

Democratic Party	20
Republican Party	30
Neither party	50

Party ID w/ Leaners

Dem	38
Ind	16
Rep	46

Political Environment

Q12. Do you generally think things in the <u>United States</u> are headed in the right direction or are they on the wrong track?

Right direction	34
Wrong track	66

Q13. Do you generally think things in <u>Ohio</u> are headed in the right direction or are they on the wrong track?

Right direction	59
Wrong track	41

Q14. In your opinion, which are the top three problems you would like to see the President and Congress address? [THREE RESPONSES ACCEPTED]
Ranked by Top Choice

	Top Choice	All Choices Combined
COVID-19 or Coronavirus	32	51
Jobs and economic growth	11	32
Health care	10	33
Crime and public safety	7	25
The Federal budget and government spending	6	18
Social Security and Medicare	6	25
Wages and income	4	13
Immigration	4	15
National security	4	13
Economic equality	3	11
Climate change	3	13
Abortion rights	1	3
Religious liberty	1	5
People's personal debt	1	4
Education	1	8
The environment	1	7
International relations	1	4

Showing responses >1%.

Favorability

Favorability – Summary

Q15	Oil and gas companies	ExxonMobil	FirstEnergy	American Electric Power	Murray Energy	Marathon Oil	BP	Google
Name ID	95	86	68	56	25	86	90	99
Very Fav	10	9	12	13	3	11	9	39
Fav/Unfav	59/36	57/29	46/22	43/12	13/12	62/24	57/33	82/17
Net Fav	**+23**	**+28**	**+24**	**+31**	**+1**	**+38**	**+24**	**+65**

Favorability – Summary -- Continued

Q15	Apple	Walmart	Amazon	Ford Motors	Verizon Wireless	AT&T	Procter & Gamble	Nationwide	Kroger
Name ID	95	99	98	95	93	94	92	85	89
Very Fav	29	30	45	23	25	19	28	16	40
Fav/Unfav	68/26	72/27	81/17	73/22	69/24	65/30	78/14	68/16	80/9
Net Fav	**+42**	**+45**	**+64**	**+51**	**+45**	**+35**	**+64**	**+52**	**+71**

Please rate how you feel about each of the following:

Q15_1. Oil and gas companies

Very favorable	10
Somewhat favorable	49
Somewhat unfavorable	25
Very unfavorable	11
Unfamiliar with	5
Total Fav	59
Total Unfav	36

Q15_2. ExxonMobil

Very favorable	9
Somewhat favorable	48
Somewhat unfavorable	21
Very unfavorable	8
Unfamiliar with	14
Total Fav	57
Total Unfav	29

Q15_3. FirstEnergy

Very favorable	12
Somewhat favorable	34
Somewhat unfavorable	14
Very unfavorable	8
Unfamiliar with	32
Total Fav	46
Total Unfav	22

Q15_4. American Electric Power

Very favorable	13
Somewhat favorable	30
Somewhat unfavorable	9
Very unfavorable	3
Unfamiliar with	44
Total Fav	43
Total Unfav	12

Q15_5. Murray Energy

Very favorable	3
Somewhat favorable	10
Somewhat unfavorable	8
Very unfavorable	4
Unfamiliar with	75
Total Fav	13
Total Unfav	12

Q15_6. Marathon Oil

Very favorable	11
Somewhat favorable	51
Somewhat unfavorable	18
Very unfavorable	6
Unfamiliar with	14
Total Fav	62
Total Unfav	24

Q15_7. BP (formerly the British Petroleum Company)

Very favorable	9
Somewhat favorable	48
Somewhat unfavorable	21
Very unfavorable	12
Unfamiliar with	10
Total Fav	57
Total Unfav	33

Q15_8. Google

Very favorable	39
Somewhat favorable	43
Somewhat unfavorable	11
Very unfavorable	7
Unfamiliar with	1
Total Fav	82
Total Unfav	17

Q15_9. Apple

Very favorable	29
Somewhat favorable	40
Somewhat unfavorable	16
Very unfavorable	10
Unfamiliar with	5
Total Fav	68
Total Unfav	26

Q15_10. Walmart

Very favorable	30
Somewhat favorable	42
Somewhat unfavorable	17
Very unfavorable	10
Unfamiliar with	1
Total Fav	72
Total Unfav	27

Q15_11. Amazon

Very favorable	45
Somewhat favorable	36
Somewhat unfavorable	11
Very unfavorable	6
Unfamiliar with	2
Total Fav	81
Total Unfav	17

Q15_12. Ford Motors

Very favorable	23
Somewhat favorable	50
Somewhat unfavorable	16
Very unfavorable	6
Unfamiliar with	5
Total Fav	73
Total Unfav	22

Q15_13. Verizon Wireless

Very favorable	25
Somewhat favorable	44
Somewhat unfavorable	17
Very unfavorable	7
Unfamiliar with	7
Total Fav	69
Total Unfav	24

Q15_14. AT&T

Very favorable	19
Somewhat favorable	45
Somewhat unfavorable	20
Very unfavorable	10
Unfamiliar with	6
Total Fav	65
Total Unfav	30

Q15_15. Procter & Gamble

Very favorable	28
Somewhat favorable	50
Somewhat unfavorable	11
Very unfavorable	3
Unfamiliar with	8
Total Fav	78
Total Unfav	14

Q15_16. Nationwide

Very favorable	16
Somewhat favorable	52
Somewhat unfavorable	11
Very unfavorable	5
Unfamiliar with	15
Total Fav	68
Total Unfav	16

Q15_17. Kroger

Very favorable	40
Somewhat favorable	39
Somewhat unfavorable	7
Very unfavorable	2
Unfamiliar with	11
Total Fav	80
Total Unfav	9

Job Approval Summary

How would you rate the job…					
Q16-Q20	**Donald Trump**	**Joe Biden**	**Mike DeWine**	**OH State Leg**	**Local City Gov**
Difference	*-14*	*-16*	*+28*	*-16*	*+10*
Total Excellent/Good	43	42	64	42	55
Excellent	24	18	25	6	11
Good	19	24	39	37	44
Total Fair/Poor	57	58	36	58	45
Fair	13	24	22	40	33
Poor	43	34	14	18	12

Q16. How would you rate the job Donald Trump is doing as President?

Excellent	24
Good	19
Fair	13
Poor	43
Ex/Gd	43
Fair/Pr	57

Q17. How would you rate the job Joe Biden did as Vice President?

Excellent	18
Good	24
Fair	24
Poor	34
Ex/Gd	42
Fair/Pr	58

Q18. How would you rate the job Mike DeWine is doing as Governor?

Excellent	25
Good	39
Fair	22
Poor	14
Ex/Gd	64
Fair/Pr	36

Q19. How would you rate the job the Ohio State Legislature is doing?

Excellent	6
Good	37
Fair	40
Poor	18
Ex/Gd	42
Fair/Pr	58

Q20. How would you rate the job your local city government is doing?

Excellent	11
Good	44
Fair	33
Poor	12
Ex/Gd	55
Fair/Pr	45

Polluter Pay Ballots

Sue Oil and Gas Companies Ballot Progression

Do you… suing oil and gas companies to hold them accountable for their pollution and require them to pay for damages related to climate change?				
	Initial Ballot (Q21)	**Informed Ballot (Q24)**	**After Polluter Pay Positives (Q43)**	**After Polluter Pay Negatives (Q48)**
Difference	*+40*	*+48*	*+60*	*+46*
Total Support	70	74	80	73
Strongly support	33	35	45	33
Somewhat support	38	39	35	40
Total Oppose	30	26	20	27
Somewhat oppose	21	17	11	17
Strongly oppose	9	9	9	11

Initial Ballot
Q21. Do you support or oppose suing oil and gas companies to hold them accountable for their pollution and require them to pay for damages related to climate change?

Strongly support	33
Somewhat support	38
Somewhat oppose	21
Strongly oppose	9
Total Support	70
Total Oppose	30

Companies Should Pay Progression

Do you think oil and gas companies should pay…?			
	Initial (Q22)	After Polluter Pay Positives (Q44)	After Polluter Pay Negatives (Q49)
For **all of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	16	27	24
For **most of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	25	33	33
For **some of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	44	29	33
For **none of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	15	11	11

Initial Pay View
Q22. Which is closest to your view about how much oil and gas companies should pay for damages related to climate change?
Ranked by All

For **some of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	44
For **most of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	25
For **all of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	16
For **none of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	15

Pay Fair Share Progression

From what you know, do you think oil and gas companies are currently paying their fair share of the costs related to the impact of climate change in the United States?			
	Initial (Q23)	After Polluter Pay Messages (Q45)	After Lawsuit Negatives (Q50)
Difference	*-28*	*-50*	*-48*
Yes, they are currently paying their fair share of the costs.	36	25	26
No, they are not currently paying their fair share of the costs.	64	75	74

Initial Fair Share View
Q23. From what you know, do you think oil and gas companies are currently paying their fair share of the costs related to the impact of climate change in the United States?

Yes, they are currently paying their fair share of the costs.	36
No, they are not currently paying their fair share of the costs.	64

Informed Ballot

Q24. Oil and gas companies' executives met shortly after World War II and agreed that they should fund research into air pollution issues. By the 1960s, oil and gas companies knew that their products would be significant contributors to climate change and their own studies warned that their products would be "potentially catastrophic for the earth's population." Knowing this, do you support or oppose suing oil and gas companies to hold them accountable for their pollution and require them to pay for damages related to climate change?

Strongly support	35
Somewhat support	39
Somewhat oppose	17
Strongly oppose	9
Total Support	74
Total Oppose	26

Attitudes About Climate Change

Q25. How concerned are you about the impacts of climate change <u>right now</u>?

Very concerned	36
Somewhat concerned	37
Not very concerned	16
Not at all concerned	11
Total Concerned	73
Total Not Concerned	27

Q26. How concerned are you about the impacts of climate change <u>for the next generation</u>?

Very concerned	48
Somewhat concerned	30
Not very concerned	13
Not at all concerned	9
Total Concerned	78
Total Not Concerned	22

Q27. Which statement is closest to your view of climate change?
Ranked by All

Human activities are affecting the climate and <u>we should find solutions</u> to slow climate change.	65
Human activities are affecting the climate, but <u>it does not concern me</u>.	18
Human activities <u>are not affecting the climate</u>.	16

Q28. Below are some concerns people may have about climate change in Ohio. Please rank your concerns 1 through 4 with 1 being most concerning and 4 being least concerning.
Read across, each column shows the % that chose the item for their top concern, second ranked concern, third ranked concern, or fourth ranked concern.
Ranked by Ranked 1st.

	Ranked 1st	Ranked 2nd	Ranked 3rd	Ranked 4th
The health of the people of Ohio.	34	21	20	10
Its impacts on the economy of Ohio.	12	31	28	23
Its impact on Ohio agriculture.	12	29	35	18
The number of extreme weather events in Ohio.	12	19	17	48
No concerns	30	n/a	n/a	n/a

Q29. Which is closer to your view about the biggest cause of climate change?
Ranked by All

Climate change is mostly caused by <u>businesses and large corporations</u>.	63
Climate change is mostly caused by <u>individual human actions</u>.	21
Climate change is <u>not caused by human activity</u>.	16

Q30. Which is closer to your view about climate change?

Individuals <u>can have a significant impact</u> on reducing climate change by taking action in their personal lives such as purchases and transportation choices.	69
Individuals <u>cannot make a significant impact</u> on climate change. A change in government policies would be needed to have a real impact.	31

HB6

Q31. How much have you seen, heard or read about House Bill 6 recently?

A lot	7
Some	17
Not very much	22
Not at all	53

Asked if "A lot," "Some," or "Not very much" in Q31
Q32. What have you seen, heard or read about House Bill 6 recently?
Data is being coded and will be included in the final analysis.

Q33. Based on what you know, do you support or oppose House Bill 6?

Strongly support	5
Somewhat support	45
Somewhat oppose	33
Strongly oppose	17
Total Support	50
Total Oppose	50

Q34. Based on what you know, would you support the state legislature <u>repealing</u> House Bill 6?

Strongly support	17
Somewhat support	45
Somewhat oppose	32
Strongly oppose	6
Total Support	62
Total Oppose	38

Q35. As you may or may not know, House Bill 6 added a monthly charge to consumers' electricity bills in order to provide 1.3 billion dollars to energy companies. Most went to FirstEnergy to maintain two nuclear power plants and two coal plants. The bill ended requirements that utilities produce more energy from renewable sources, like wind and solar, and cut other energy efficiency programs. Given this, do you support or oppose <u>repealing</u> House Bill 6?

Strongly support	32
Somewhat support	28
Somewhat oppose	20
Strongly oppose	19
Total Support	61
Total Oppose	39

Q36. Have you heard or read anything about the former Speaker of the Ohio House Larry Householder being arrested for ties to House Bill 6 and FirstEnergy?

Yes	57
No	43

Q37. Based on what you know about House Bill 6, which public officials do you hold the most responsible for the scandal?
Data is being coded and will be included in the final analysis.

Q38. Based on what you know about House Bill 6, who do you see as most responsible?
Ranked by All

It is mostly a scandal involving both bad corporation and bad politicians.	75
It is mostly a scandal involving bad politicians.	17
It is mostly a scandal involving bad corporations.	8

Asked if "Strongly" or "somewhat" support repeal in Q35
Q39. In a few words, what do you find most objectionable about House Bill 6?
Data is being coded and will be included in the final analysis.

Asked if "Strongly" or "somewhat" support repeal in Q35
Q40. Which do you find most objectionable about House Bill 6?
Ranked by All

It is a taxpayer funded corporate bailout.	40
Corruption.	39
Prevents us from transitioning to clean and renewable energy.	22

Q41. Would you be more or less likely to approve of an elected official who was involved in the scheme to pass HB 6?

Much more likely	4
Somewhat more likely	9
Somewhat less likely	24
Much less likely	63
Total More Likely	13
Total Less Likely	87

Polluter Pay Messages

Polluter Pay Messages – Summary

Does this make you… to support suing oil and gas companies?		
	All	
Q42; Ranked by Much More Likely	**Much More Likely**	**More/Less Likely**
Q42_12 Northeast	46	76/24
Q42_3 FirstEnergy	45	77/23
Q42_1 Lied to Us	43	77/23
Q42_2 Renewables	42	76/24
Q42_4 Taxpayers	39	77/23
Q42_5 Personal Costs	39	76/24
Q42_13 Northwest	39	78/22
Q42_9 Like Tobacco and Opioids	38	74/26
Q42_8 Schools	37	73/27
Q42_11 Columbus	37	77/23
Q42_6 AG	36	74/26
Q42_7 Health	36	74/26
Q42_14 Southeast	35	68/32
Q42_10 Cincinnati/Dayton	34	73/27

Note: Messages labeled with a specific area of the state were only asked in that area of the state

You will now read some messages that supporters of suing oil and gas companies to hold them accountable for the impacts of climate change might offer. After each, please indicate if that statement makes you more or less likely to support suing oil and gas companies to pay for the impacts of climate change.

Lied to Us
Q42_1. By the 1960s, oil and gas companies knew that their products would be significant contributors to climate change and their own studies warned that their products would cause "serious worldwide environmental change." Instead of informing the public, oil and gas companies launched a multi-billion dollar, decades-long disinformation campaign to lie to the public, lawmakers, and the media about the impacts their products had on the climate. To this day, they continue to pollute.

Much more likely	43
Somewhat more likely	33
Somewhat less likely	12
Much less likely	11
Total More Likely	77
Total Less Likely	23

Renewables

Q42_2. Ohio taxpayers spent over a billion taxpayer dollars bailing out FirstEnergy, a company at the center of a $60 million bribery scandal, to prop up aging, dirty power plants. Instead, we should sue corporate polluters like oil and gas companies to help pay for the impacts of climate change and transition to clean, renewable energy. Polluters need to pay taxpayers – not the other way around.

Much more likely	42
Somewhat more likely	33
Somewhat less likely	14
Much less likely	10
Total More Likely	76
Total Less Likely	24

FirstEnergy

Q42_3. Since the 1960s, FirstEnergy, American Electric Power and other corporate polluters have intentionally deceived the public about how their companies have worsened climate change and the disastrous effects it has on our communities. They covered up their wrongdoing, and to this day they fund marketing campaigns that deny the existence of climate change.

Much more likely	45
Somewhat more likely	33
Somewhat less likely	11
Much less likely	11
Total More Likely	77
Total Less Likely	23

Taxpayers

Q42_4. Climate change will cost taxpayers billions of dollars to build and upgrade important infrastructure to protect our families, homes, and businesses from extreme heat and floods. As we all teach our kids, people should take responsibility for their actions, and clean up their own messes. Oil and gas companies, not everyday people, are responsible for climate change, and they should clean up the mess they've caused.

Much more likely	39
Somewhat more likely	37
Somewhat less likely	14
Much less likely	10
Total More Likely	77
Total Less Likely	23

Personal Costs

Q42_5. Climate change is already increasing what you pay on your utility bills and insurance premiums. Since 2014, Ohio has experienced 15 climate or weather-related disasters that each topped $1 billion in damages, driving up the costs of insurance premiums for Ohioans. Soon Ohio cities and towns will need to upgrade their sewer systems and storm drainage due to flooding and rainfall impacts of climate change. Oil and gas executives knew their products caused climate change and spent decades lying to the public. They should share in the costs of helping clean up their mess.

Much more likely	39
Somewhat more likely	38
Somewhat less likely	13
Much less likely	11
Total More Likely	76
Total Less Likely	24

AG

Q42_6. Climate change is already hurting Ohio farmers. There are longer summer draughts associated with climate change and an increasing number of severe weather events are hurting commodity prices, hurting farmers' supply chains, and damaging plants and equipment.

Much more likely	36
Somewhat more likely	38
Somewhat less likely	15
Much less likely	11
Total More Likely	74
Total Less Likely	26

Health

Q42_7. Climate change and rising temperatures will continue to have negative impacts on the health of Ohioans. Nearly a million Ohio adults and one-in-twelve Ohio children suffer from asthma. Rising temperatures will continue to make smog and ragweed pollen production worse in our state, increasing respiratory issues, especially for those with asthma.

Much more likely	36
Somewhat more likely	38
Somewhat less likely	16
Much less likely	10
Total More Likely	74
Total Less Likely	26

Schools

Q42_8. Climate change is making Ohio summers longer and hotter, with days over 85 degrees stretching well into September and many schools already closing for "heat days." Schools throughout Ohio will need to upgrade their cooling systems by installing air conditioning units. The cost to Ohio taxpayers for those upgrades in the next 10 years will be over $4.5 billion. Oil and gas companies who lied about the impacts of climate change should share in the costs of these upgrades.

Much more likely	37
Somewhat more likely	36
Somewhat less likely	17
Much less likely	10
Total More Likely	73
Total Less Likely	27

Like Tobacco and Opioids

Q42_9. Like big tobacco and pharmaceutical companies that pushed opioids, oil and gas companies spent decades lying about the impacts of their products. Ohio's been a leader in holding tobacco companies and opioid distributors accountable for the health impacts on Ohioans. We should use those same models to hold oil and gas companies responsible for the costs associated with adapting to climate change.

Much more likely	38
Somewhat more likely	36
Somewhat less likely	16
Much less likely	10
Total More Likely	74
Total Less Likely	26

Cincinnati/Dayton

Q42_10. Cincinnati and Dayton are expected to see increased heat waves and could experience two and half months of over 90-degree weather each year. These heat waves are similar in magnitude to the 1995 heat wave in Chicago that caused hundreds of deaths. And without expensive upgrades, an increasing number of severe storms will impact both communities' drainage and stormwater systems as well as Cincinnati and Dayton's overall water quality.

Much more likely	34
Somewhat more likely	40
Somewhat less likely	17
Much less likely	10
Total More Likely	73
Total Less Likely	27

Columbus

Q42_11. Columbus and its surrounding area will need expensive upgrades to lessen the impacts of climate change, like hundreds of millions of dollars to upgrade schools so they have air conditioning. They will need to increase the number of "cooling" stations for people to go to in the summer when the numbers of days over 90 degrees increases, and it will need expensive upgrades to drainage and stormwater systems to protect our water quality.

Much more likely	37
Somewhat more likely	40
Somewhat less likely	16
Much less likely	7
Total More Likely	77
Total Less Likely	23

Northeast Ohio

Q42_12. Climate change will make Northeast Ohio summers hotter and more humid, increase pollution in the air we breathe, and force schools to spend hundreds of millions to upgrade air conditioning systems. Northeast Ohio will also have to spend $3 billion in the next 20 years to keep runoff from polluting Lake Erie, which supplies our drinking water. Corporations should be responsible for those impacts, not taxpayers.

Much more likely	46
Somewhat more likely	30
Somewhat less likely	15
Much less likely	9
Total More Likely	76
Total Less Likely	24

Northwest Ohio

Q42_13. Climate change will make the toxic algae blooms that caused Toledo's water crisis more frequent and intense. The companies that caused climate change should pay for the investments we need to ensure safe drinking water and a clean Lake Erie, not Ohio taxpayers.

Much more likely	39
Somewhat more likely	39
Somewhat less likely	13
Much less likely	9
Total More Likely	78
Total Less Likely	22

Southeast Ohio

Q42_14. Energy companies only care about extracting natural resources no matter the cost to nearby communities and the people who live there. Appalachia is still scarred from the legacies of coal companies that poisoned the land and water and never cleaned up after they closed mines.

Much more likely	35
Somewhat more likely	33
Somewhat less likely	25
Much less likely	7
Total More Likely	68
Total Less Likely	32

Ballot After Polluter Pay Messages

Q43. Given this, do you support or oppose suing oil and gas companies to hold them accountable for their pollution and require them to pay for damages related to climate change?

Strongly support	45
Somewhat support	35
Somewhat oppose	11
Strongly oppose	9
Total Support	80
Total Oppose	20

Q44. Which is closest to your view about how much oil and gas companies should pay for damages related to climate change?
Ranked by All

For **most of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	33
For **some of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	29
For **all of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	27
For **none of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	11

Q45. Given this, do you think oil and gas companies are currently paying their fair share of the costs related to the impact of climate change in the United States?

Yes, they are currently paying their fair share of the costs.	25
No, they are not currently paying their fair share of the costs.	75

Candidate Support Likelihood Summary

After learning more, would you be more or less likely to approve of elected officials who sue oil and gas companies to hold them accountable and require them to pay for damages related to climate change?	After Polluter Pay Messages (Q46)	After Polluter Pay Negatives (Q51)
Difference	*+58*	*+42*
Total More Likely	79	71
Much more likely	37	27
Somewhat more likely	42	44
Total Less Likely	21	29
Somewhat less likely	12	17
Much less likely	9	12

Q46. After learning more, would you be more or less likely to approve of elected officials who sue oil and gas companies to hold them accountable and require them to pay for damages related to climate change?

Much more likely	37
Somewhat more likely	42
Somewhat less likely	12
Much less likely	9
Total More Likely	79
Total Less Likely	21

Polluter Pay Negative Messages

Polluter Pay Negative Messages – Summary

Does this make you… to support suing oil and gas companies?		All	
		Much Less Likely	More/Less Likely
Q42; Ranked by Much Less Likely			
Q47_4	Partisan	24	48/52
Q47_2	Lawyers	21	44/56
Q47_1	Jobs	17	49/51
Q47_3	Leg Issue	13	60/40

You will now read some messages that opponents of suing oil and gas companies to hold them accountable for the impacts of climate change might offer. After each, please indicate if that statement makes you more or less likely to support suing oil and gas companies to pay for the impacts of climate change.

Jobs
Q47_1. Suing oil and gas companies to hold them accountable for the impacts of climate change will cost a lot of Americans their jobs, something we desperately cannot afford in the economic crisis we are currently experiencing.

Much more likely	18
Somewhat more likely	31
Somewhat less likely	34
Much less likely	17
Total More Likely	49
Total Less Likely	51

Lawyers
Q47_2. Suing oil and gas companies will make out of state lawyers rich while doing little to help cities and the state lessen the impacts of climate change.

Much more likely	15
Somewhat more likely	29
Somewhat less likely	36
Much less likely	21
Total More Likely	44
Total Less Likely	56

Leg Issue

Q47_3. Climate change is a legislative issue and should be dealt with by our state legislature and the Federal government. It is not a legal one and we shouldn't allow it to become one.

Much more likely	21
Somewhat more likely	39
Somewhat less likely	27
Much less likely	13
Total More Likely	60
Total Less Likely	40

Partisan

Q47_4. Suing oil and gas companies is the dream of the radical far left in this country who push the "Green New Deal" to put oil companies out of business and the Americans they employ out of work.

Much more likely	20
Somewhat more likely	28
Somewhat less likely	28
Much less likely	24
Total More Likely	48
Total Less Likely	52

Ballot After Polluter Pay Negatives

Q48. Given this, do you support or oppose suing oil and gas companies to hold them accountable for their pollution and require them to pay for damages related to climate change?

Strongly support	33
Somewhat support	40
Somewhat oppose	17
Strongly oppose	11
Total Support	73
Total Oppose	27

Q49. Which is closest to your view about how much oil and gas companies should pay for damages related to climate change?
Ranked by All

For **most of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	33
For **some of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	33
For **all of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	24
For **none of the costs** of protecting communities from the impacts of climate change in the United States.	11

Q50. Given this, do you think oil and gas companies are currently paying their fair share of the costs related to the impact of climate change in the United States?

Yes, they are currently paying their fair share of the costs.	26
No, they are not currently paying their fair share of the costs.	74

Q51. After learning more, would you be more or less likely to approve of elected officials who sue oil and gas companies to hold them accountable and require them to pay for damages related to climate change?

Much more likely	27
Somewhat more likely	44
Somewhat less likely	17
Much less likely	12
Total More Likely	71
Total Less Likely	29

Demographics

We're almost finished. These remaining questions are for statistical purposes only.

Q6. Are you male or female?

Male	47
Female	53

Q7. Please enter your exact age in years below:

18-29	12
30-44	21
45-59	28
60+	39
<50	41
50+	59

Q8. Which of the following ethnic groups best describes you?

White or Caucasian	83
Black or African American	9
Latino, Hispanic or Mexican	2
Asian or Pacific Islander	3
Native American	0
Mixed Race	2
Other, please specify	1
Non-White	17

Q9. Which is the last grade you had the opportunity to complete?

Grade school	0
Some high school	2
High school graduate	21
Community college/technical school	7
Some college	23
College graduate	31
Graduate school, medical school or law school	16
Prefer not to answer	0
<Coll	53
Coll+	47

Q52. Do you generally consider yourself...

Very liberal	8
Somewhat liberal	12
Moderate	40
Somewhat conservative	25
Very conservative	15
Total Lib	20
Total Cons	40

Q53. Do you generally consider yourself progressive?

Yes	46
No	54

Q54. For statistical purposes only, we need to know your total family income for 2019. Will you please indicate which of the following categories best represents your total family income?

Less than $20,000	13
$20,000- less than $35,000	15
$35,000-less than $60,000	25
$60,000-less than $100,000	25
$100,000 - less than $125,000	8
$125,000 or more	11
Prefer not to answer	3
<60k	52
$60k+	44

Q55. Which best describes where you live?

A major city or urban area	19
A suburb just outside a city	56
Rural area that is not near a major city	25

Q56. Did you vote in the 2016 election for President?

Yes	90
No	10

Asked if "Yes" in Q56

Q57. For statistical purposes only, please indicate for whom you voted in 2016 for President.

Democrat Hillary Clinton	37
Republican Donald Trump	49
Libertarian Gary Johnson	4
Another candidate	5
Prefer not to answer	4

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Northeast	36
Northwest	12
Southeast	6
Southwest	26
Central	20