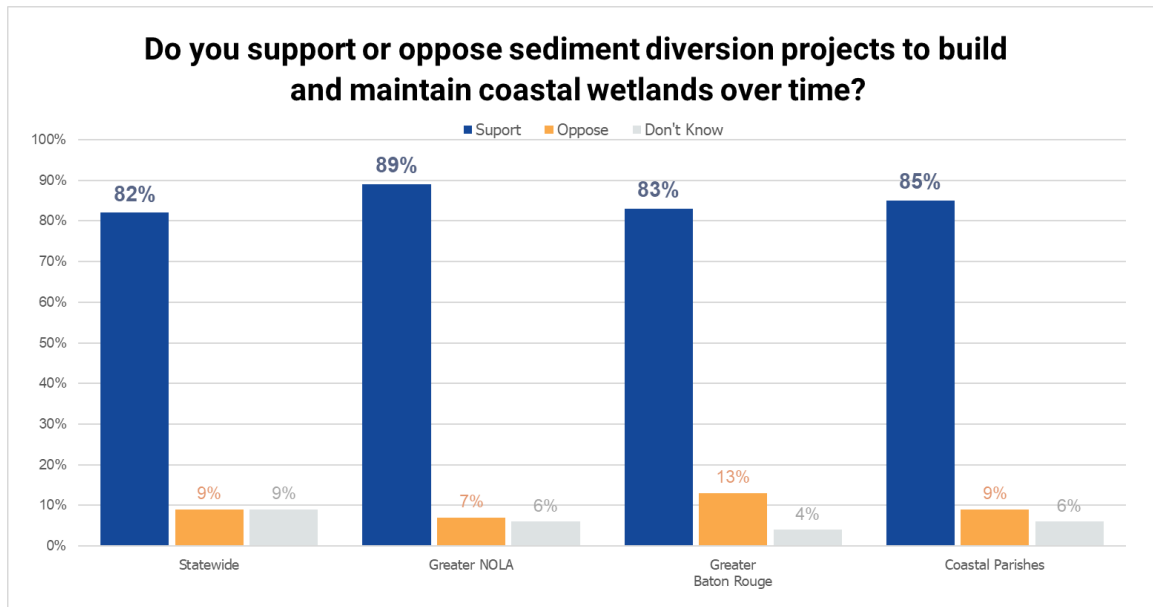


Louisiana Coastal Poll 2025

KEY FINDINGS



There is widespread, bipartisan support for action to address Louisiana's urgent land loss crisis through large-scale coastal restoration projects. One long-term sustainable solution, sediment diversions, are supported by voters across geographies and parties. Over two-thirds (68%) support sediment diversion projects "to build and maintain coastal wetlands over time." When presented with a bit more information, this support jumps to 82% support with voters statewide and 85% among voters in coastal communities.



*"At a time of extreme political polarization, it is rare to find bipartisan agreement on any policy solution -- and sometimes on what our problems even are. But this survey finds that an **overwhelming majority of Republicans, independents, and Democrats agree** that not only is coastal land loss a major problem in Louisiana, but also that the **Mid-Barataria Sediment Diversion project should be completed to help address the situation.**"*



*- Dan Judy,
Vice President of North Star Opinion*

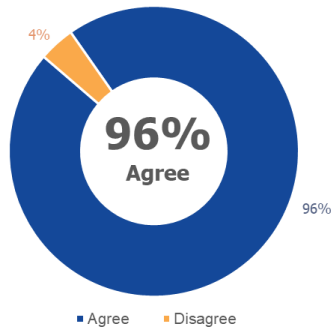
Do you support completing the Mid-Barataria Sediment Diversion project?

■ Support ■ Oppose ■ Don't Know

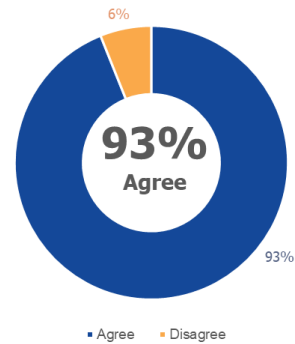


Nearly three-quarters (73%) support the MBSD project, and that jumps to 83% once they learn it's fully funded by BP oil spill settlement dollars. MBSD comes at no cost to taxpayers, but delays make storm impacts and insurance costs rise.

Even if we can't restore the coast to its previous footprint, do you think Louisiana should still work to maintain as much coastal land as possible?

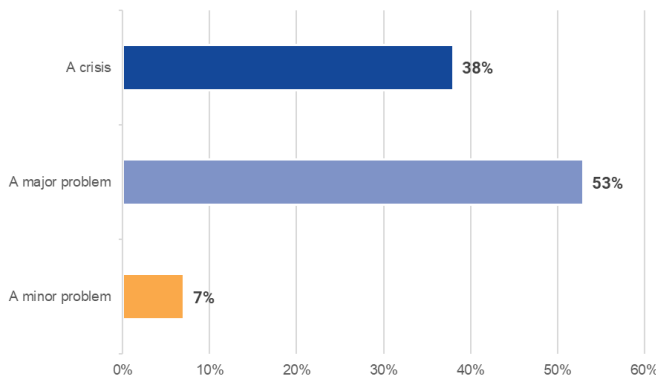


It is important for the state to have a plan to deal with coastal land loss that keeps up with the latest science.

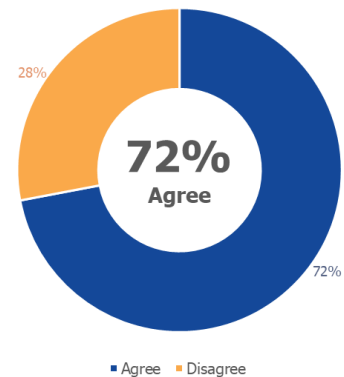


Since the 1930s, Louisiana has lost nearly 2,000 square miles of coastal wetlands. The state stands to lose an additional 4,000 square miles in the next 50 years without additional action on restoration and protection projects from the state's Coastal Master Plan. A nearly unanimous 96% of voters agree the state should work to preserve as much coastal land as possible, even if restoring the state to its original footprint is not possible. Louisiana voters also largely approve of how the state is tackling its land loss crisis, with 93% agreeing it is important to have a comprehensive plan to deal with land loss using the latest science.

How would you describe the issue of coastal land loss in Louisiana?



Climate change is already having a serious impact on Louisiana.



Voters, specifically those who would be impacted by the Mid-Barataria Sediment Diversion, overwhelmingly agree that coastal land loss is a real problem that needs confronting. Nine in ten voters call coastal land loss in Louisiana a major problem or a crisis. A majority of voters also recognize climate change's impact on Louisiana and want to see action to address land loss.

About the polls:

Two separate polls were conducted. Global Strategy Group conducted a phone survey of 800 registered voters in Louisiana plus an oversample to achieve 1,440 total voters (including 1,050 coastal Louisiana voters) between March 11 and March 16, 2025. At least 150 interviews were conducted in each coastal region of interest. In the combined data, each region was weighted to be proportional to its share of registered voters within the state. Global Strategy Group and North Star Opinion Research conducted a multi-channel survey of 600 registered voters in the Barataria Basin region impacted by the Mid-Barataria Sediment Diversion between March 19 and March 23, 2025.

Full poll results can be found at mississippiriverdelta.org/2025poll