

# Louisiana Coastal Poll 2026

Global Strategy Group and North Star Opinion Research conducted a multi-channel survey of 800 registered voters in Louisiana between February 2 and February 11, 2026.

Voters almost unanimously want **greater transparency** about what comes next for the coast and agree that Landry is taking the coastal program in the wrong direction. They want clear explanations for how remaining Deepwater Horizon oil spill funds will be used, public reporting on how much money is actually being spent, and greater honesty about the risks facing Southeast Louisiana communities now that these projects have been cancelled. Three quarters of voters agree that Landry's taking the coast in the wrong direction with over half (52%) agreeing strongly.

## Voters strongly agree with statements criticizing Landry's lack of transparency, especially on use of settlement funds

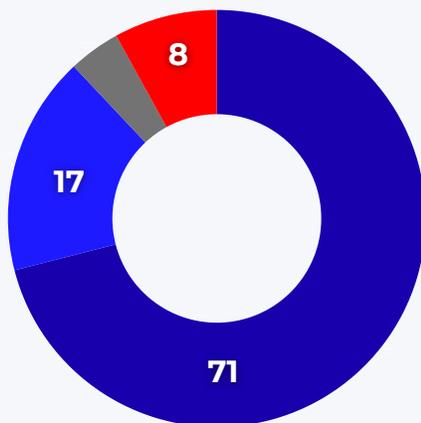
The state should clearly explain to Louisianians how it plans to use the funds from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill settlement now that they won't be used for these large coastal restoration projects.\*



The state should publicly report how much money it spent on coastal projects in the last year, so people can see what is getting done,\*\*



The state should be more open and honest about the risks facing Southeast Louisiana communities and wetlands now that their largest coastal restoration projects have been cancelled.\*\*



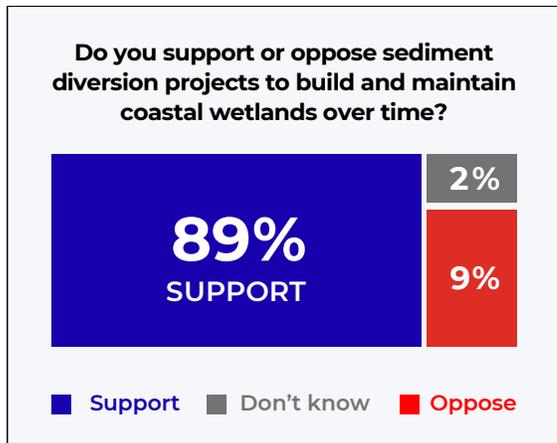
88 either agree or somewhat agree



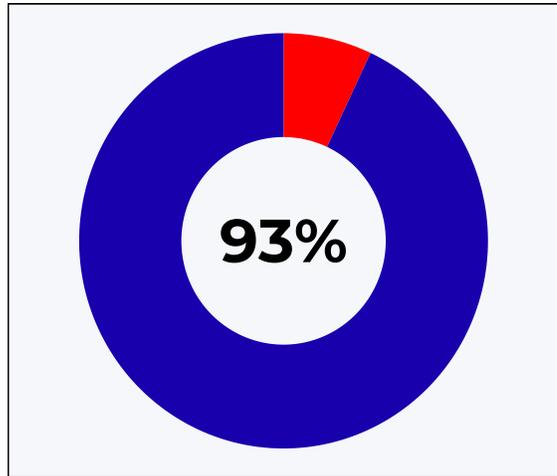
**Louisianians overwhelmingly agree that the state should be more open and honest about the risks facing Southeast Louisiana communities**

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Louisiana voters overwhelmingly support strong action to protect the state's coast and strongly favor continuing the science-based Louisiana Coastal Master Plan, including large-scale restoration projects designed to preserve coastal land and reduce long-term risk. Large majorities believe lawmakers should be doing more—not less—to protect the coast and prefer larger, more ambitious restoration efforts over smaller, cheaper alternatives.



More than three-quarters of voters oppose canceling the sediment diversion projects, with nearly half expressing strong opposition, and similar shares say they prefer the previous coastal restoration approach. Many also believe canceling the projects will have tangible negative consequences, including increased vulnerability to hurricanes and storm surge, rising home insurance costs, and broader economic and cultural impacts on coastal communities.



**Voters continue to (nearly unanimously) agree with the science-based Coastal Master Plan. They overwhelmingly agree with a focus on larger, longer-lasting projects.**

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

■ Agree ■ Don't know ■ Disagree



Even if we can't restore Louisiana's coast to its previous footprint, it is important to work to maintain as much coastal land as possible.\*



Louisiana's congressional delegation needs to do more to protect Louisiana's coast.\*



■ Agree ■ Don't know ■ Disagree