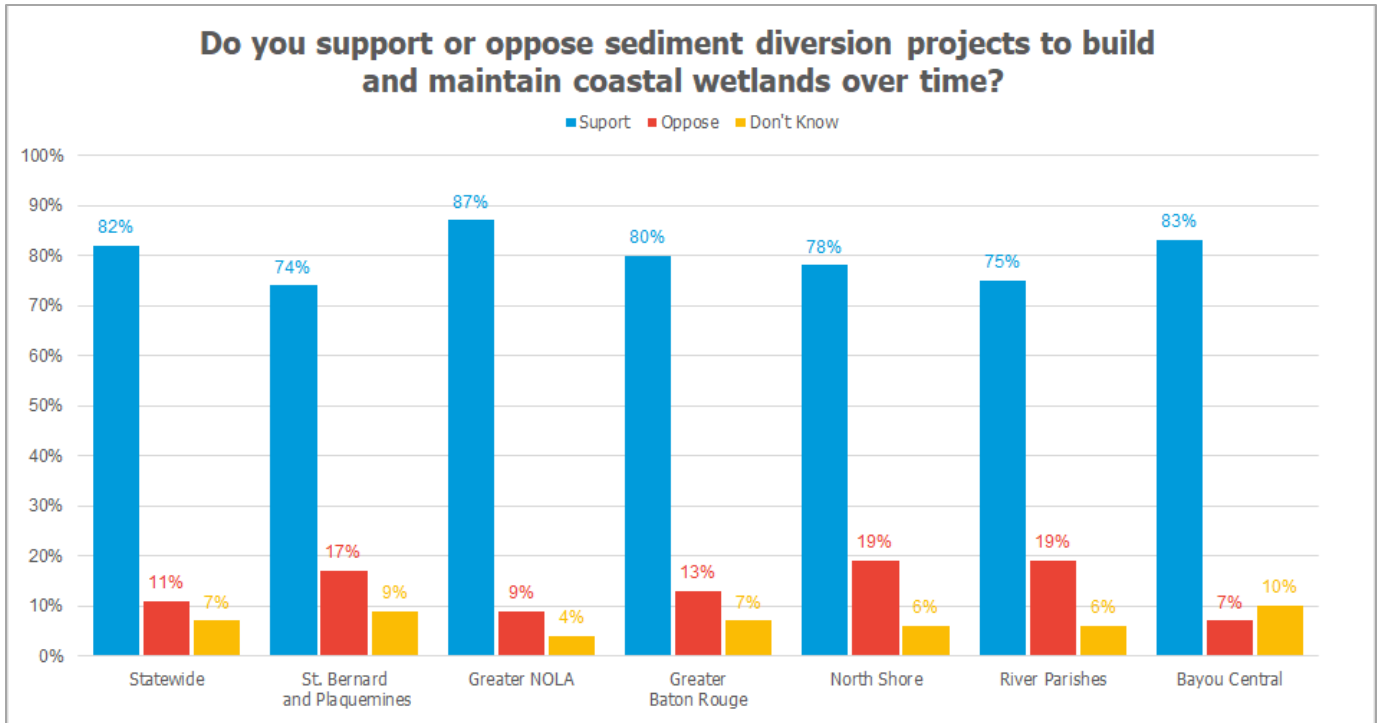


Louisiana Coastal Poll 2021

KEY FINDINGS

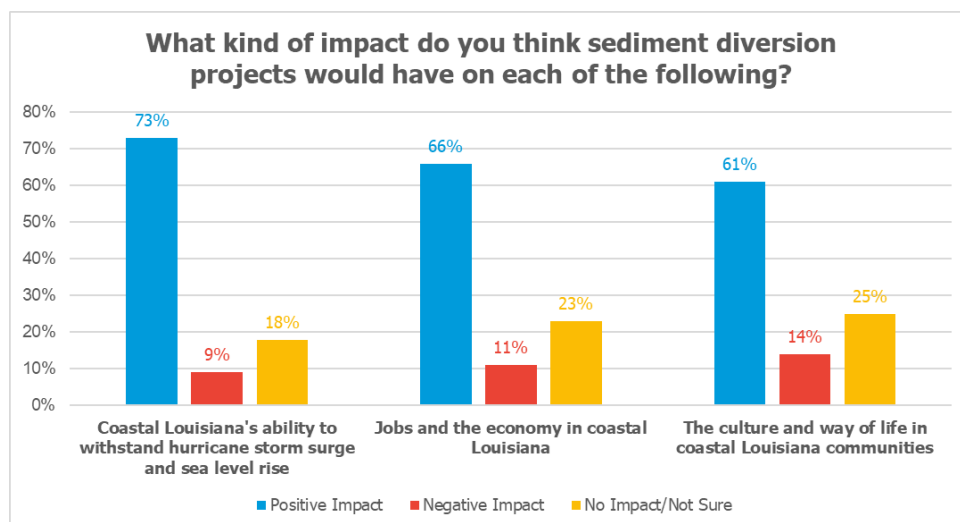


There is widespread, bipartisan support for action to address Louisiana’s urgent land loss crisis through sediment diversions and other science-based restoration efforts. Voters are widely in agreement about how the state should address its land loss crisis with 82% of coastal Louisiana voters supporting sediment diversions — large-scale coastal restoration projects that would reconnect the Mississippi River to wetlands to sustain them over time. Support for diversions is strong in every region and among every demographic.

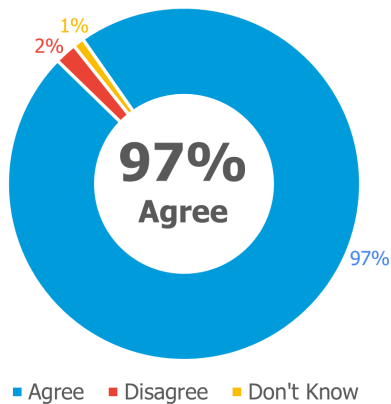


*“This kind of cross-partisan consensus is virtually unheard of in today’s political climate. I’ve been polling on conservation issues for over a decade, and this is some of the broadest, most intense and most robust support for a policy I have ever seen. **It is clear that coastal Louisiana voters are in broad agreement about the urgent need to protect Louisiana’s coast.**”*

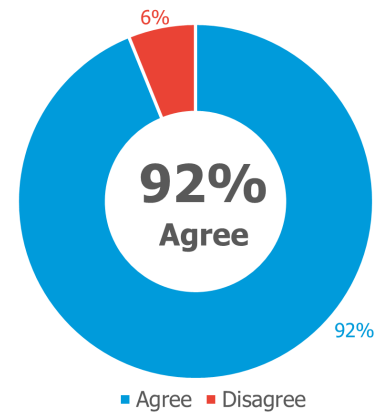
– Andrew Baumann, Senior Vice President of Research for Global Strategy Group



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?

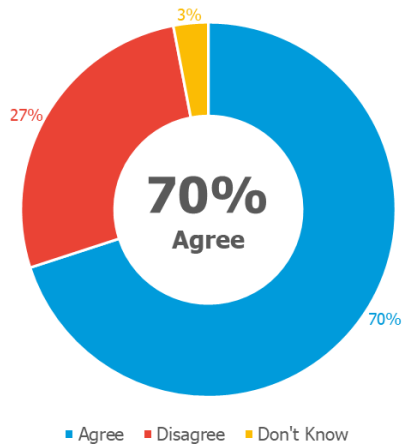


It is important for the state to have a plan to deal with coastal land loss that keeps up with the latest science

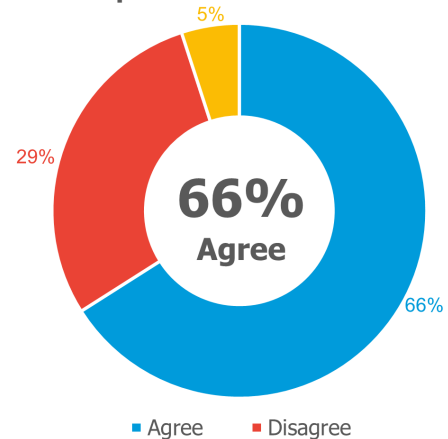


Louisiana voters are already feeling the impacts of hurricanes, extreme weather and climate change and are concerned about how these forces will impact the future of the state and their own families. An overwhelming 86% of voters indicate that stronger hurricanes and increased coastal flooding are already having a serious impact on Louisiana, with 70% reporting these forces are already impacting themselves and their families. The poll also found that 66% of voters believe climate change is already having a serious impact on Louisiana and acknowledge that if we fail to act now, it will continue to have a serious impact on future generations.

Stronger hurricanes and increased coastal flooding are already having a serious impact on me and my family



Is climate change already having a serious impact on Louisiana?



About the poll:

Global Strategy Group conducted a telephone survey of 1,058 registered voters in coastal Louisiana between July 14 and July 20, 2021. At least 150 interviews were conducted in each region of interest, including Orleans, Jefferson, Ascension, East and West Baton Rouge, Livingston, St. Tammany, Tangipahoa, Washington, Lafourche, St. Mary, Terrebonne, St. Charles, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes. In the combined data, each region was weighted to be proportional to its share of registered voters within the coastal region. The margin of error at the 95 percent confidence level for coastal voters is not greater than plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. In Greater New Orleans, the margin of error is not greater than plus or minus 5.7 percentage points. The margin of error for other regions is not greater than plus or minus 8.0 percentage points.

Full poll results can be found at mississippiriverdelta.org/louisiana-coastal-issues-poll-2021/