

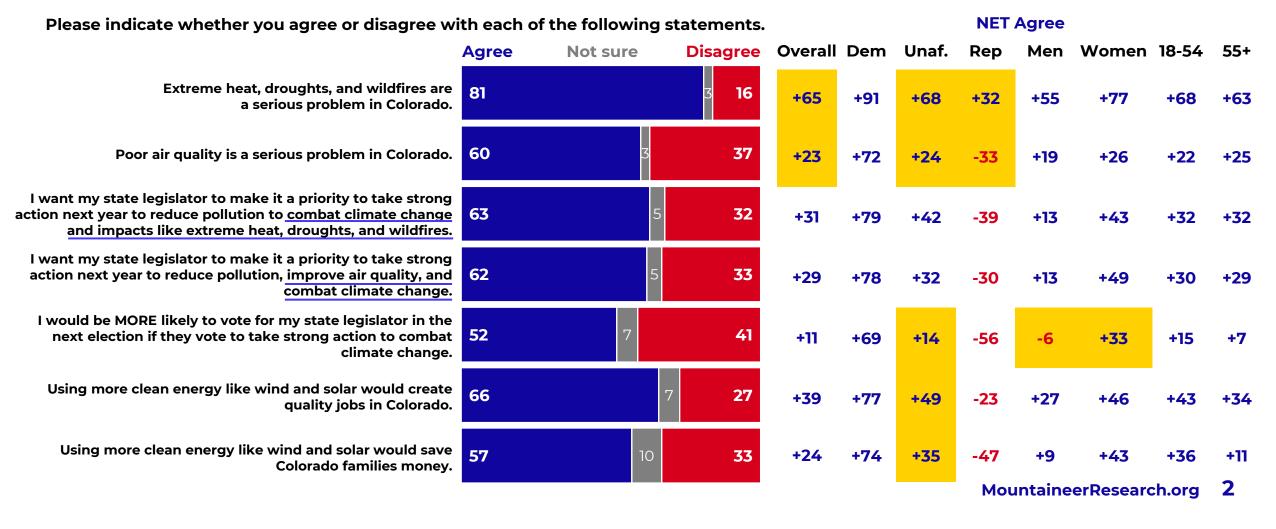






Voters see climate impacts as serious threats and want their lawmakers to take strong action. Believe clean energy will be good for economy

Majorities agree that extreme heat, droughts, wildfire, and poor air quality are serious problems in Colorado. Therefore, unsurprisingly, there's widespread support for taking action to combat it - with 63% agreeing that their state legislator should make it a priority to take strong action to reduce pollution to combat climate change and its impacts. Additionally, a majority agrees that using more clean energy like wind and solar would create quality jobs and save families money.



Aside from Rs, CO voters broadly agree that lawmakers have not done enough to combat climate change and its impacts

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A majority of Colorado voters want lawmakers to do more to combat climate change and its impacts like poor air quality, extreme weather, droughts and wildfires. Unaffiliated voters, white non-college voters, and voters of color feel especially strongly that lawmakers need to do more



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About The Mountaineer

Colorado has a long history as a leader in developing and implementing ground-breaking progressive policy, but as the state's leaders continue to build on this progressive tradition, they also face unique challenges.

The Mountaineer is designed to act as a consistent, flexible, and responsive tool to help inform the political and policy debates in Colorado. By conducting methodologically sound research and providing reliable guidance to inform allies, elected leaders, and the press, *The Mountaineer* will help progressive leaders and communicators shape the debate on the issues that matter most to Coloradans.

About the Study

Global Strategy Group conducted a public opinion survey among 802 Coloradans who voted in the 2024 general election, between November 4 and November 9, 2024. The confidence interval at the 95% confidence level for Colorado voters is +/- 3.5%. The confidence interval on sub-samples is greater. The survey was conducted over the phone, via text-to-web, and online, with online respondents recruited from multiple opt-in online panel vendors. Respondents were verified against a voter file, and special care was taken to ensure the geographic and demographic divisions of the expected electorate properly represent the final electorate.





