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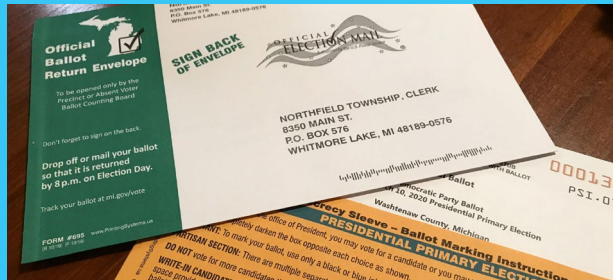
Welcome to Lake Effect

Welcome to Lake Effect,
a monthly research
newsletter and a resource
for progressive leaders and
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Research in this newsletter
comes from a survey
conducted between June 3rd
and June 4th

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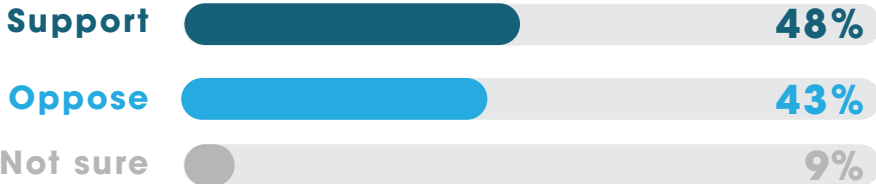




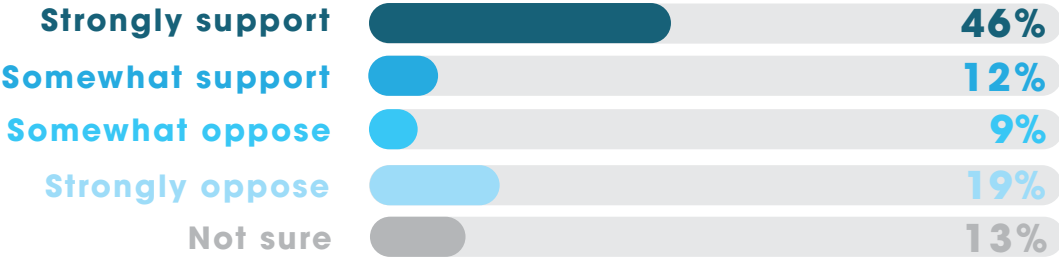
Michiganders Want to Vote Their Way

When asked if they support generic voter ID laws, respondents are split. But they strongly support keeping Michiganders’ option to vote by signing an affidavit confirming their identity under penalty of perjury, suggesting they like the current voter ID law as it exists. They also said “pass” to the Republican idea of passing their anti-voter bills through a ballot initiative if/when they’re vetoed by Governor Whitmer.

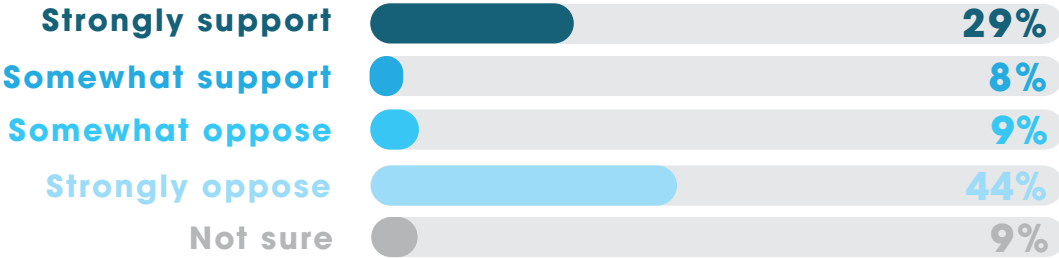
Do you support or oppose stricter voter ID laws in Michigan?



Under one of the election bills introduced by Michigan Senate Republicans, voters would lose an existing option under Michigan’s current voter ID law to vote by signing an affidavit confirming their identity under penalty of perjury. Based on what you know, do you strongly support, somewhat support, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose keeping this option to vote by signing an affidavit confirming a voter’s identity?



It’s believed Republicans and their allies will run ballot initiatives to push election reforms that clerks and voting rights advocates have described as anti-voter if they are unable to pass them through the state legislature. Based on what you know, do you strongly support, somewhat support, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose Republicans using this method to make voting more difficult?

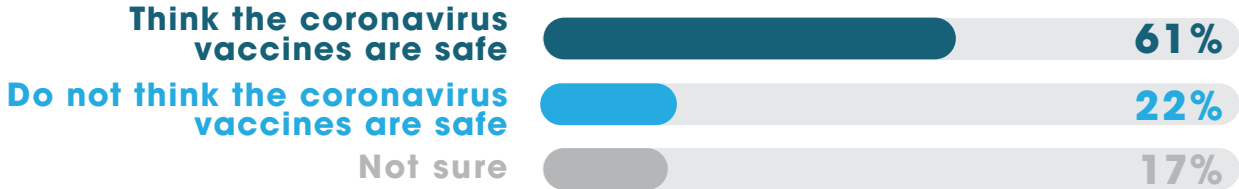




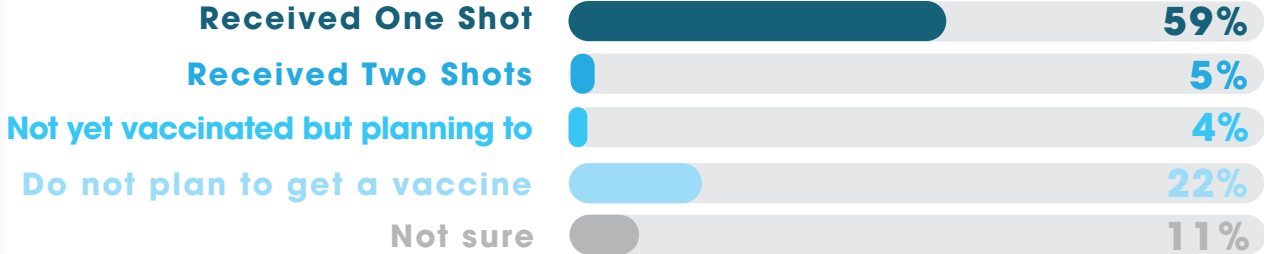
Michiganders Like to Follow the Science on Masks

Recently the CDC came out with new guidance on masks, saying fully vaccinated individuals don't need to mask up. Governor Whitmer updated Michigan's COVID-19 guidance accordingly and voters overwhelmingly approve. Respondents also plan to take those opinions to the ballot.

Generally speaking, do you think the coronavirus vaccines are safe, or not?



Have you received one vaccine shot for coronavirus, two vaccine shots, neither yet but you're planning to, or neither and you don't plan to get a vaccine?



Recently, Governor Whitmer adjusted the state's mask policy to match CDC guidelines, which means Michiganders who are fully vaccinated do not have to wear a mask outdoors or indoors unless required by a business. Do you support or oppose Governor Whitmer's new mask guidelines?



If a gubernatorial candidate was opposed to public health measures and mask protocols related to COVID-19, would that make you more likely or less likely to support them, or would it not make a difference?

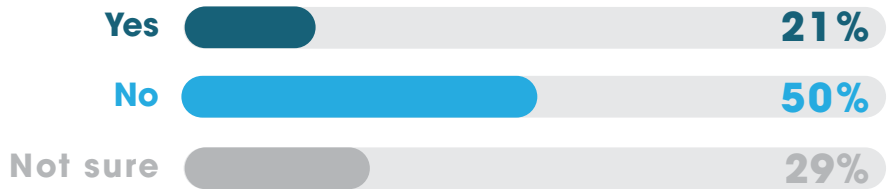




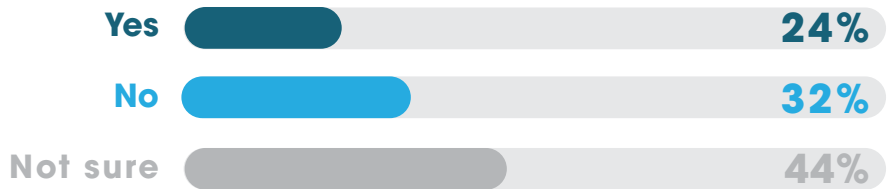
Michiganders Still Unaware of Redistricting Commission

The majority of respondents believe Michigan's districts are drawn unfairly, but after weeks of hearings, most are still unaware Michigan's Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission exists or aren't planning to get involved.

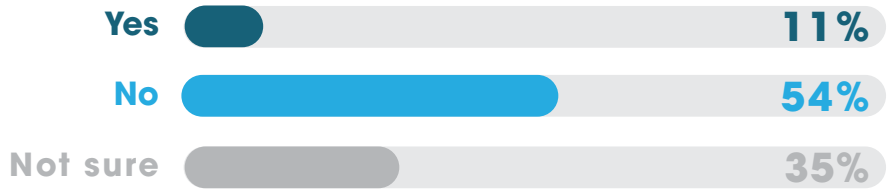
Based on what you know, do you think that Michigan's state legislative district lines are currently drawn so every voter has an equal voice, or not?



Based on what you know about their work, do you think Michigan's Independent Redistricting Commission will produce fair election maps that accurately represent Michigan communities, or not?



Do you plan on attending any of the public meetings being held by Michigan's Independent Redistricting Commission to get public input on the process, or not?



About Lake Effect

Presented by Progress Michigan, Lake Effect is a monthly research newsletter that follows public opinion in Michigan. Each month, Public Policy Polling will survey registered voters across Michigan about their opinions of important issues and public figures in the state. These newsletters will break down the results and provide readers with key takeaways and analysis from the data.

About This Study

PPP interviewed 713 Michigan voters by phone and text from June 3rd and June 4th on behalf of Progress Michigan. The margin of error is +/- 3.7%

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