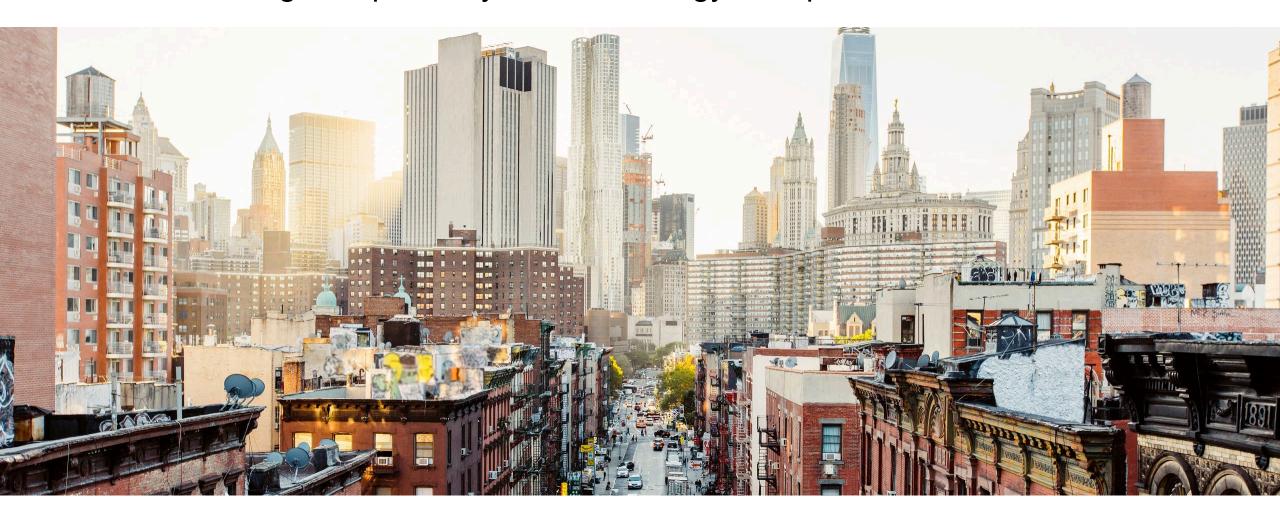
NYC Issues Survey #3 – April 2022 Research Findings Prepared by Global Strategy Group







Methodology

Residents

Global Strategy Group conducted a survey of **800 residents 18+ in the NY metro area** between April 18 – 24, 2022. The NY metro area includes New York City, Long Island, the Mid and Lower Hudson Valley, northern New Jersey, and southern Connecticut.

Margin of error

The margin of error at the 95% confidence level is +/- 3.5%.

The margin of error on sub-samples is greater.

Regional Outlook

NY Metro Outlook Index Score

To calculate the **NY Metro Outlook Index Score**, the share reporting they were satisfied with eight aspects of life were averaged together. The score can range from 0-100. A score over 50 can be characterized as positive, while a score under 50 can be characterized as negative.

- Having equal opportunity regardless of your race, ethnicity, gender, religion, or sexual orientation
- The overall quality of life
- The safety of local communities
- The quality of public education
- The quality of public transportation
- The ability to find a satisfactory, good-paying job
- The direction the New York City area is headed in
- The ability to find satisfactory housing you can afford



While the overall outlook score is stable, perceptions have declined since October among parents and high-income residents; gender differences continue to persist

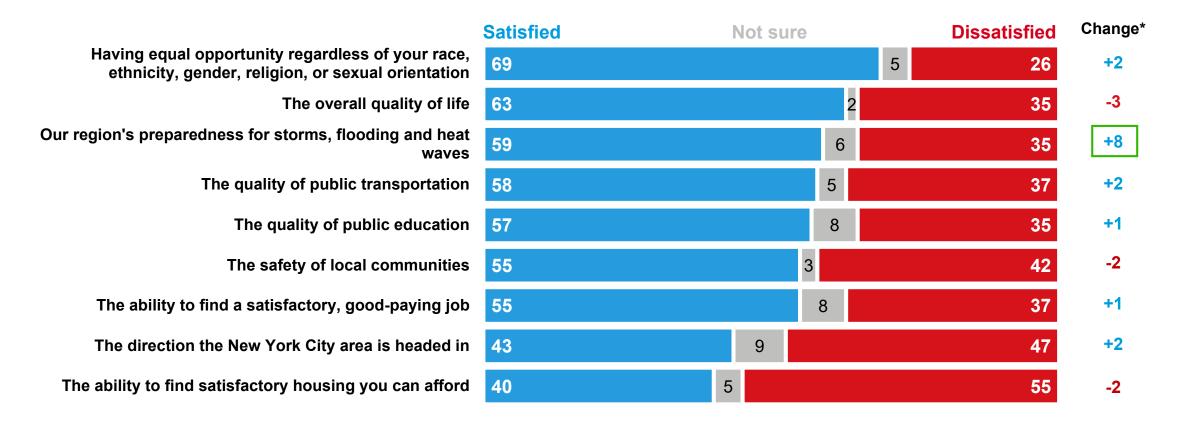
NY Metro Outlook Index Score

	March 2021	October 2021	April 2022	Change	
Overall	57.3	54.9	55.1	+0.2	
New York City	57.3	51.1	53.8	+2.7	
Outside of NYC	57.1	57.9	56.0	-1.9	
Men	64.6	60.5	60.6	+0.1	
Women	51	50	50.6	+0.6	
18-44	63.5	56.6	56.0	-0.6	
45-64	50.5	52.1	53.8	+1.7	
65+	52.8	55	56.6	+1.6	
White	62.1	57.4	56.8	-0.6	
Black	49.1	48.9	50.6	+1.7	
Latinx	54	53.9	55.6	+1.7	
<\$50k	49.1	49.6	52.0	+2.4	
\$50k-\$100k	57.5	52.1	56.4	+4.3	
>\$100k	68.3	65.9	58.0	-7.9	
Parent	66.1	63.5	59.0	-4.5	
Not parent	52.8	51.1	53.3	+2.2	



Residents are generally satisfied with aspects of life in the region, but affordable housing continues to be a pain point

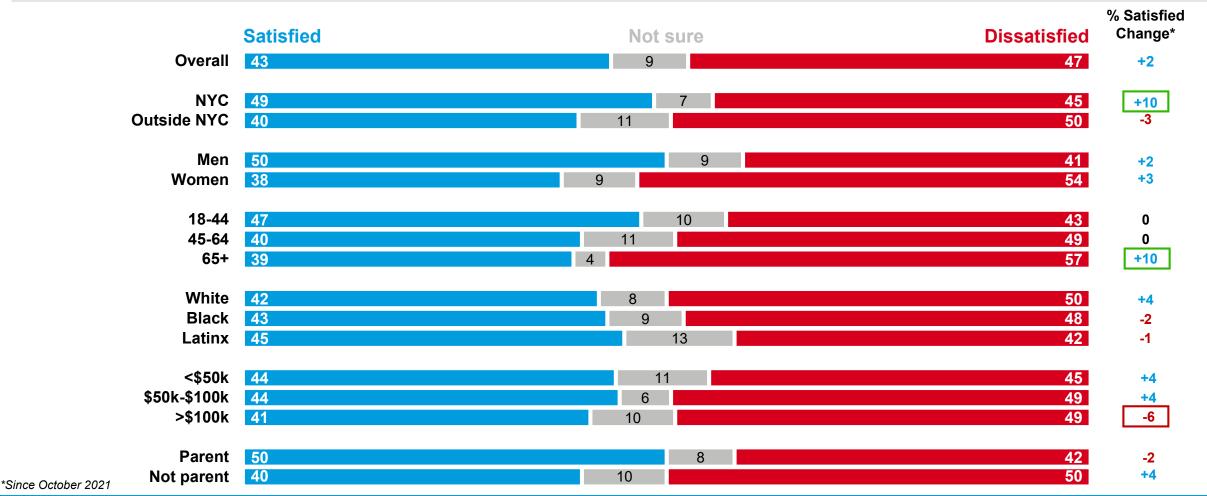
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Perceptions of the direction the New York City area is headed in have declined among high-income residents, but increased among those in NYC and those older than 65

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Crime, cost of living, and housing unaffordability continue to be seen as the biggest threats to the region, but concerns around leadership have declined post-election

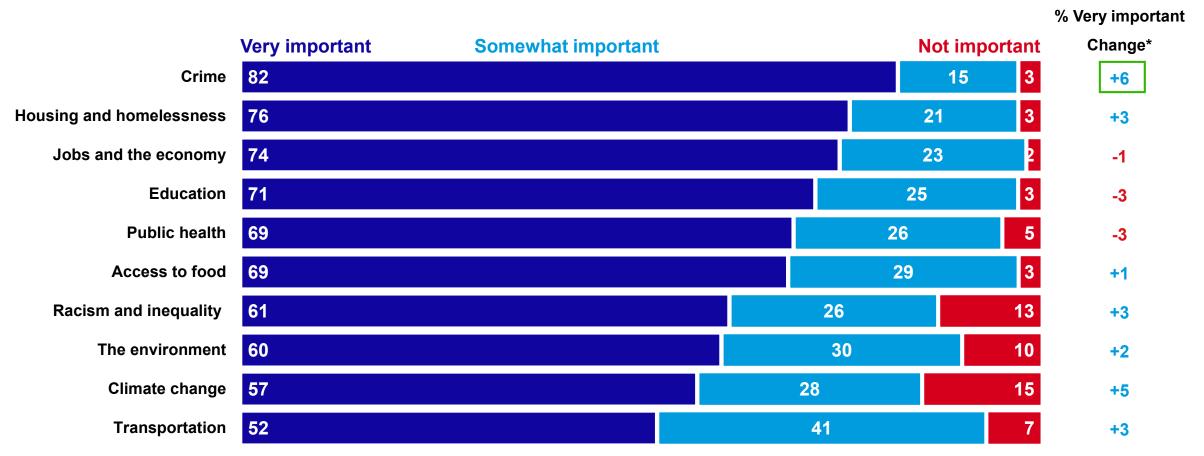
What do you think are the biggest threats to the New York City metropolitan area?





Crime is the top issue residents want future leaders to focus on

Please indicate how important you feel each of the following is for future city and state leaders to focus on:





Most view Mayor Adams' "Blueprint to End Gun Violence" as striking the right balance

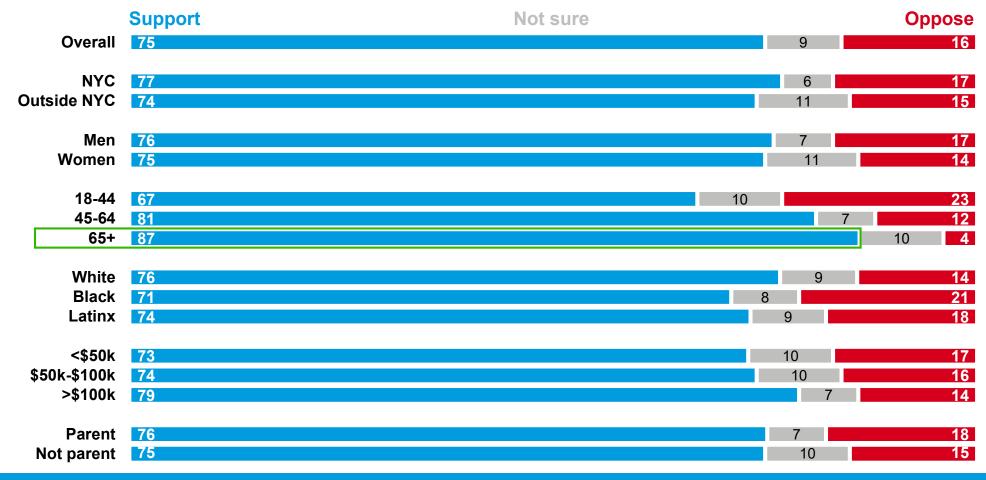
[AFTER DESCRIPTION OF "BLUEPRINT TO END GUN VIOLENCE"] Based on what you know, do think that this plan goes too far, not far enough, or is it about right?





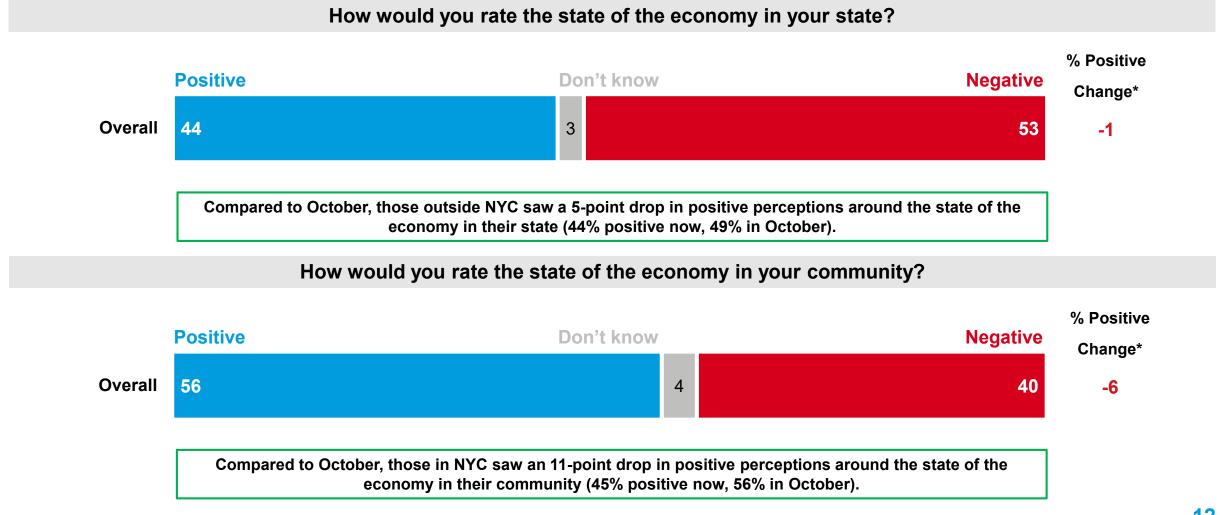
Residents overwhelmingly support homeless outreach teams, especially those older than 65

As you may know, the governor and mayor have implemented a plan to have homeless outreach teams remove homeless people from subway trains if they are using the trains for anything but travel. Based on what you know, do you support or oppose this plan?



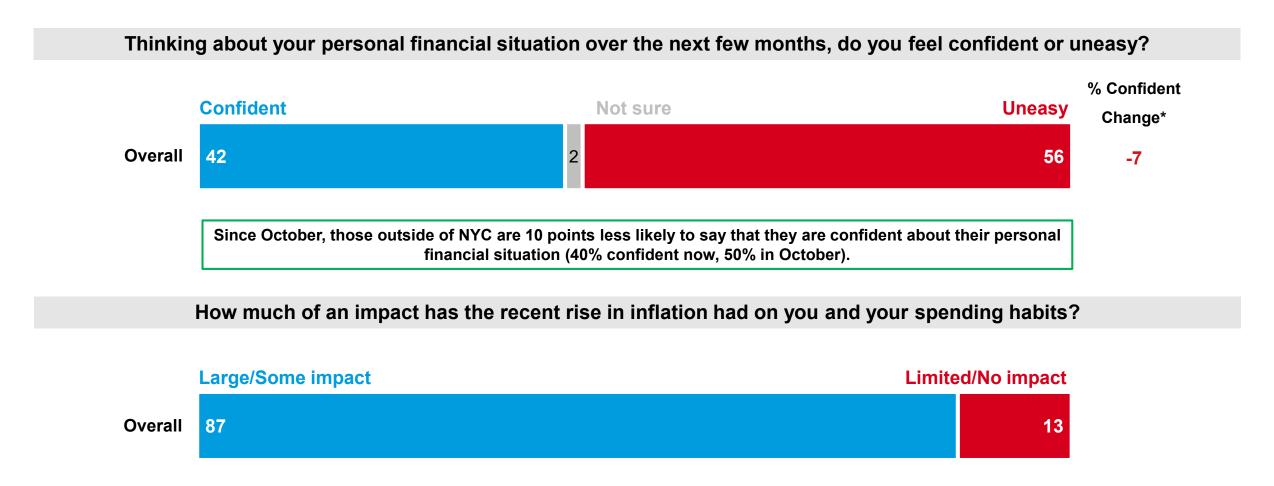


Economic optimism in the region is declining slightly





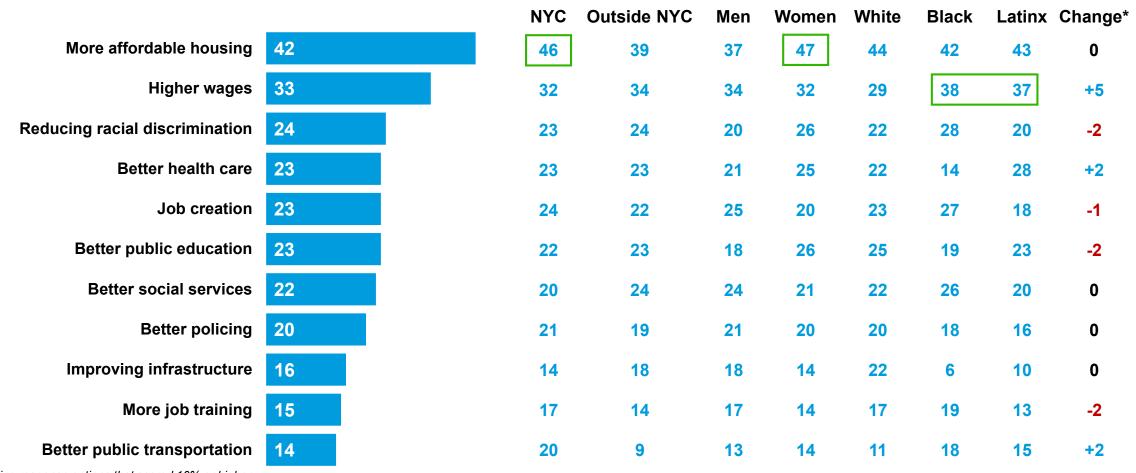
Residents feel increasingly uneasy about their personal finances and report inflation is having an impact on their spending habits





In order to address inequality, residents prioritize affordable housing, higher wages, and addressing racial discrimination

What do you think are the most important ways to address inequality in our region? Select up to three.



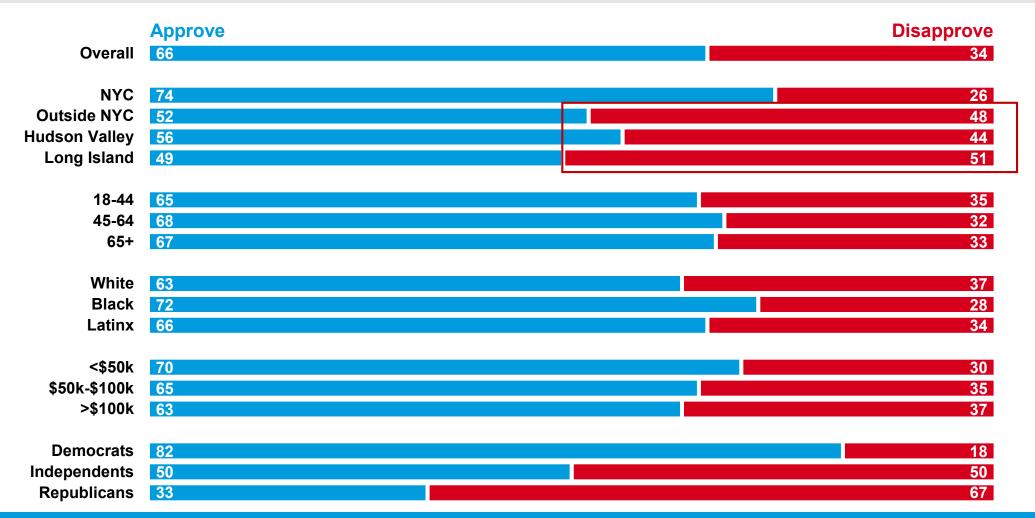
Only showing response options that scored 10% or higher.
*Since October 2021

Political Landscape



Most New York residents approve of Kathy Hochul, although disapproval is higher outside NYC

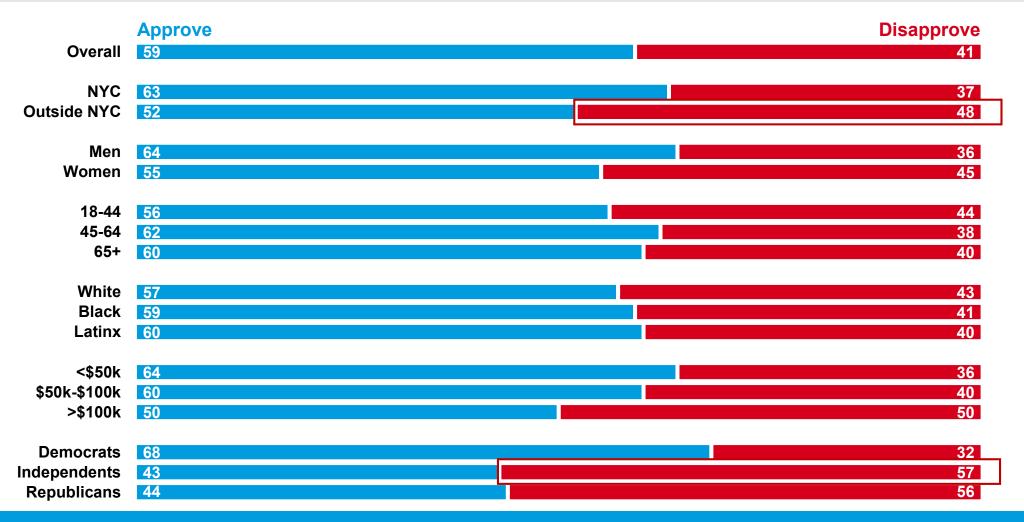






A majority of New York residents also approve of Eric Adams, with weaker ratings among women and Independents

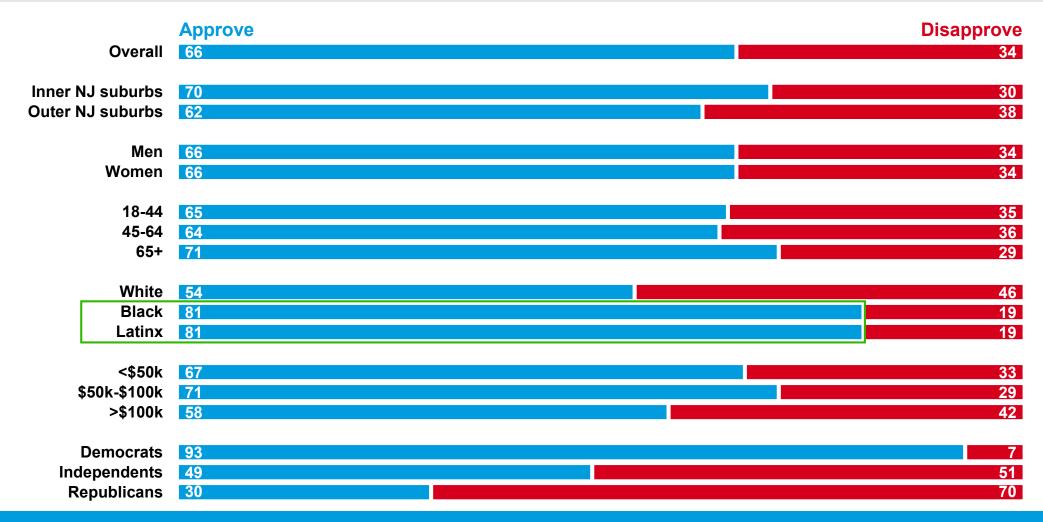






Two-thirds of New Jersey residents approve of Phil Murphy; Black and Latinx residents are stronger in their approval





Transportation Outlook

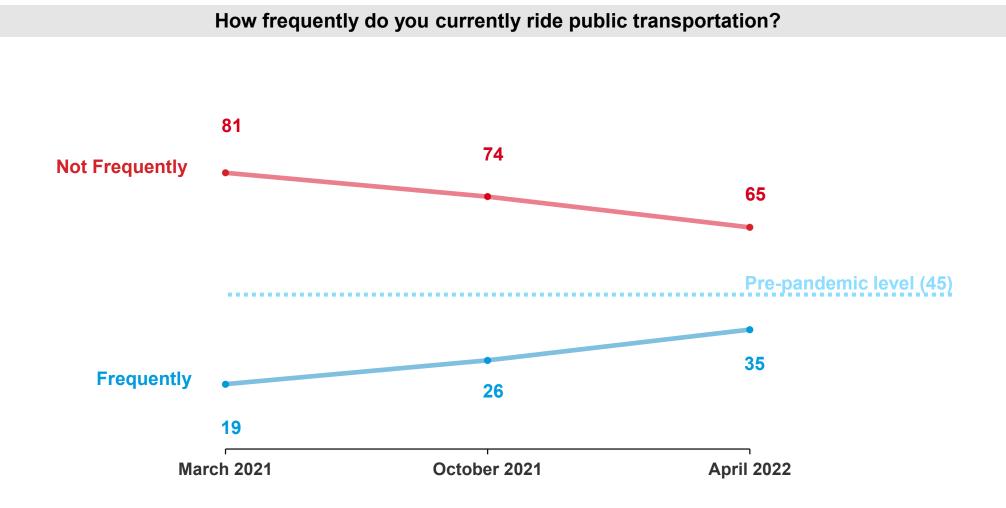


More men and Black residents are going back to work, but there are also increases in the number of people who are not working

Which of the following best describes your current working condition? **Outside NYC** White Men Women **Black** Latinx Change* **NYC** Working outside the home all the time 34 **27** 40 34 28 38 42 33 +1 or most of the time Hybrid – working remotely some of the 12 12 15 12 11 6 +2 time and going in to work some of the time Working at home or remotely all the 13 17 13 13 11 18 16 time or most of the time 22 20 23 17 26 29 11 18 Not working by choice 10 11 9 13 +3 Not working because I lost my job 10 Not working because of child or family 2 9 6 7 +1 5 care 3 5 +2 6 Not working because I am a student



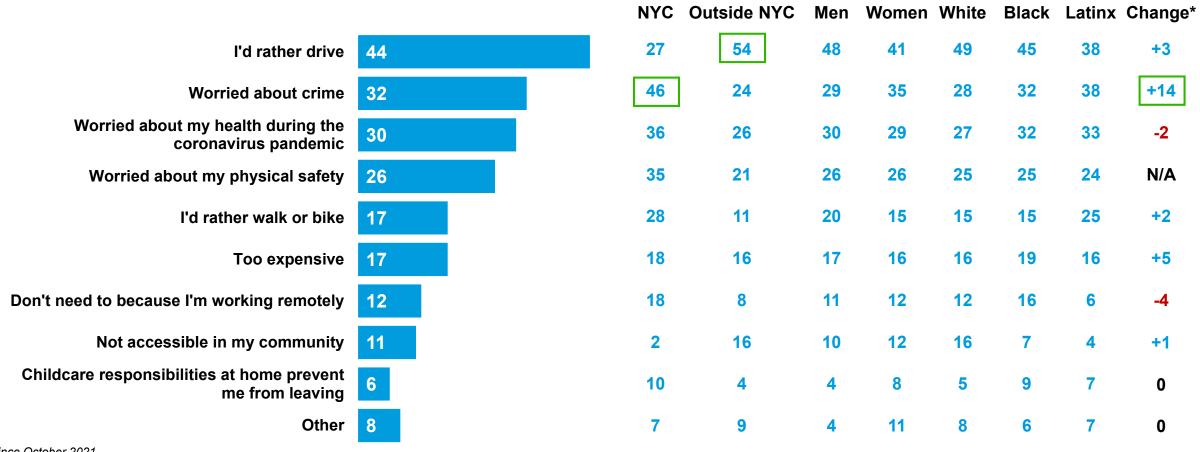
Ridership is slowly rebounding but remains below pre-pandemic levels





Non-daily riders aren't using public transportation because of growing concerns over crime and a preference for driving

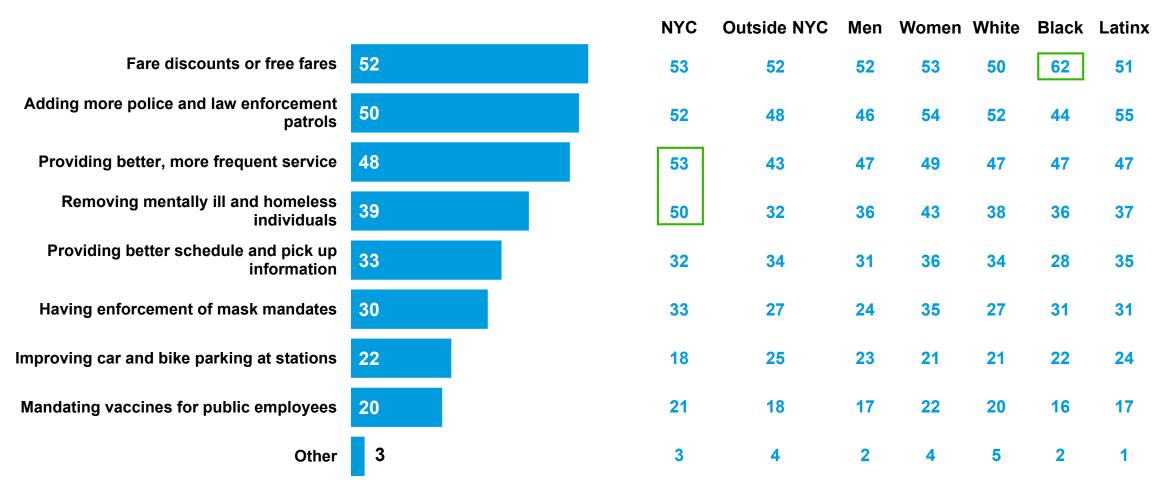
[IF NOT DAILY TRANSIT USER] Which of the following best describe why you aren't using public transportation more frequently? Select all that apply.





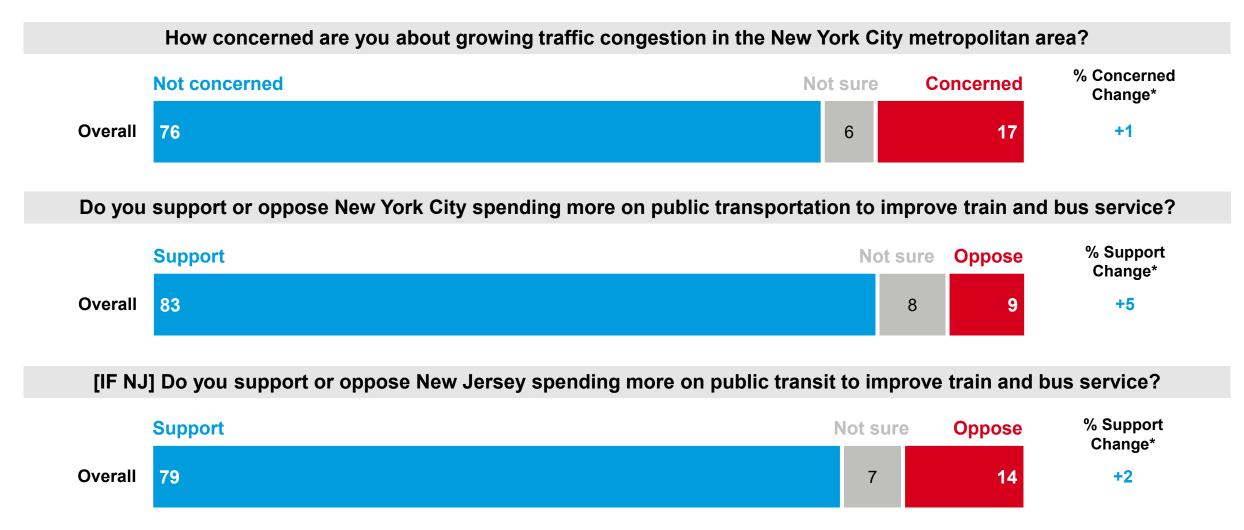
Getting more riders on transit will require reduced fares, more law enforcement patrols, and better service that is more frequent

In your opinion, what is the best way to get people back onto transit? Select all that apply.





Residents are concerned about congestion and support investing in public transportation





Residents believe that a majority of the street should be dedicated to cars, motorcycles, and pedestrians

Thinking about New York City streets in general, what percentage of the street, including sidewalks, do you think should be dedicated to each of the following?



Cars/Motorcycles
Average: 30%



Pedestrians Average: 24%



Buses
Average: 19%



Micromobility vehicles
Average: 14%

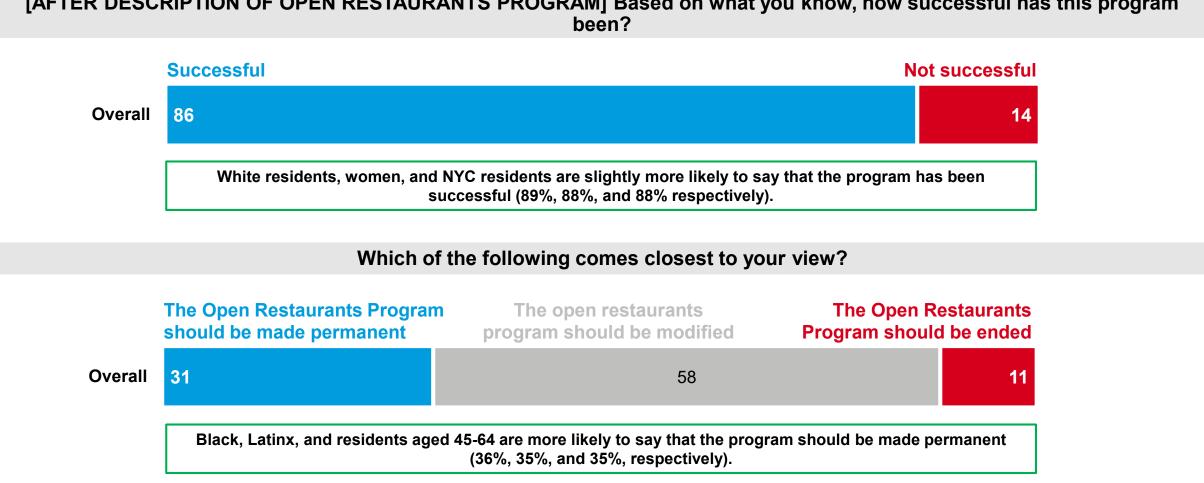


Open dining for restaurants
Average: 13%



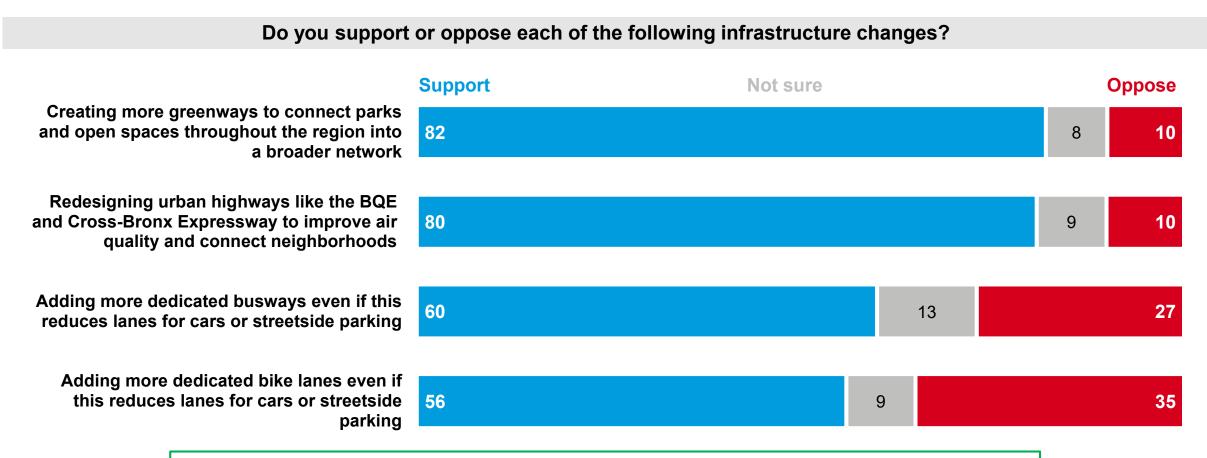
Residents find the Open Restaurants Program to be extremely successful but most also believe the program should be modified

[AFTER DESCRIPTION OF OPEN RESTAURANTS PROGRAM] Based on what you know, how successful has this program been?





There is widespread support for a range of changes to the urban landscape among NYC's neighborhoods



Residents over the age of 65 and those outside NYC are less likely to support adding more dedicated busways (53% and 54%, respectively). However, there is stronger support among those in NYC (68%).

Housing Outlook



Support for legalizing basement and garage apartments continues to increase, particularly outside NYC

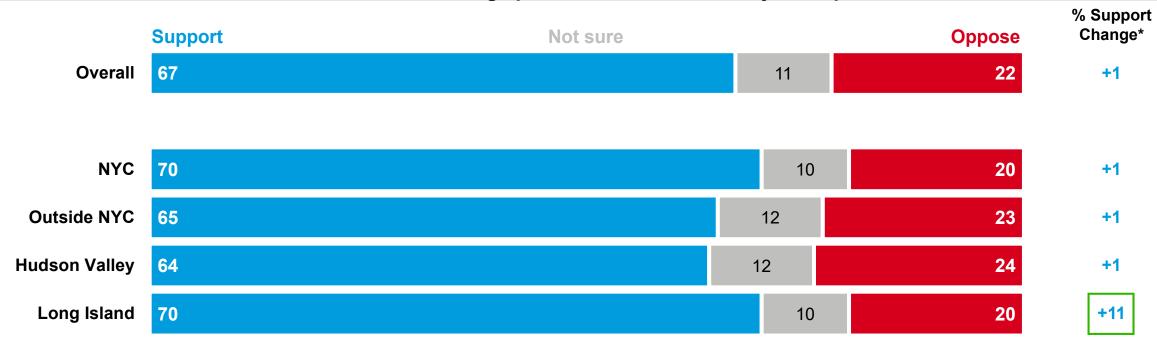
Do you support or oppose legalizing basement apartments and garage apartments to provide more housing options in the New York City metropolitan are?





Support for converting single-family homes into two-family homes has increased among those in Long Island

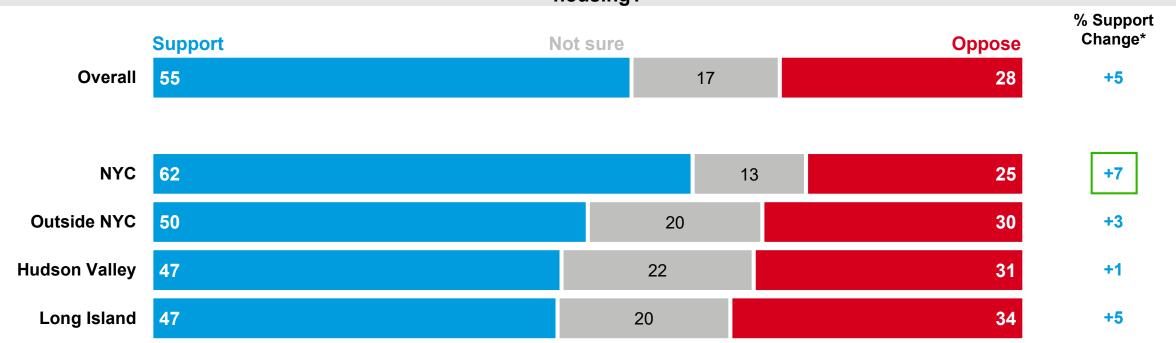
Do you support or oppose allowing owners of single-family homes to convert one-family homes into two-family homes, so that there are more housing options in the New York City metropolitan area?





Support for up-zoning neighborhoods is stronger among NYC residents

Do you support or oppose up-zoning neighborhoods to allow for bigger and taller buildings in order to build more affordable housing?





Residents prefer commitment of funding for affordable housing, over the creation of new housing developments in their community

Do you support or oppose creating greater density for housing, such as rental and multi-family housing, near train stations in your community?



Hispanic residents, younger residents 18-44, and parents are more supportive of increased housing density near train stations (67%, 66%, and 66% respectively).

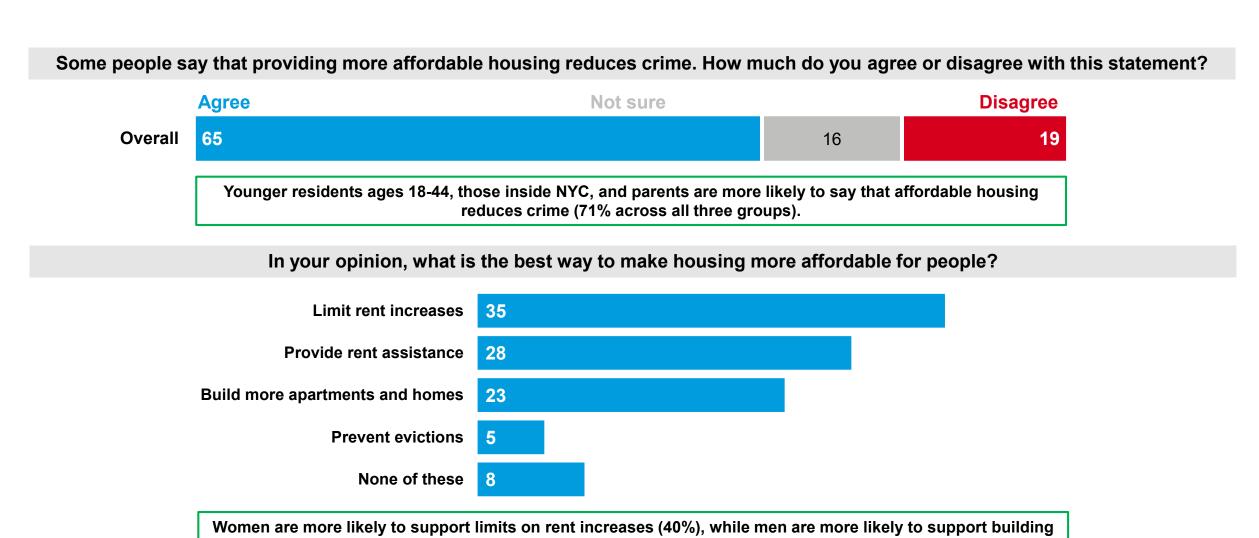
Do you support or oppose states and localities in the New York metropolitan area committing funding to return public housing to a state of good repair?



Residents over the age of 65 are much more likely to support committed funding to return public housing to a state of good repair (88%).



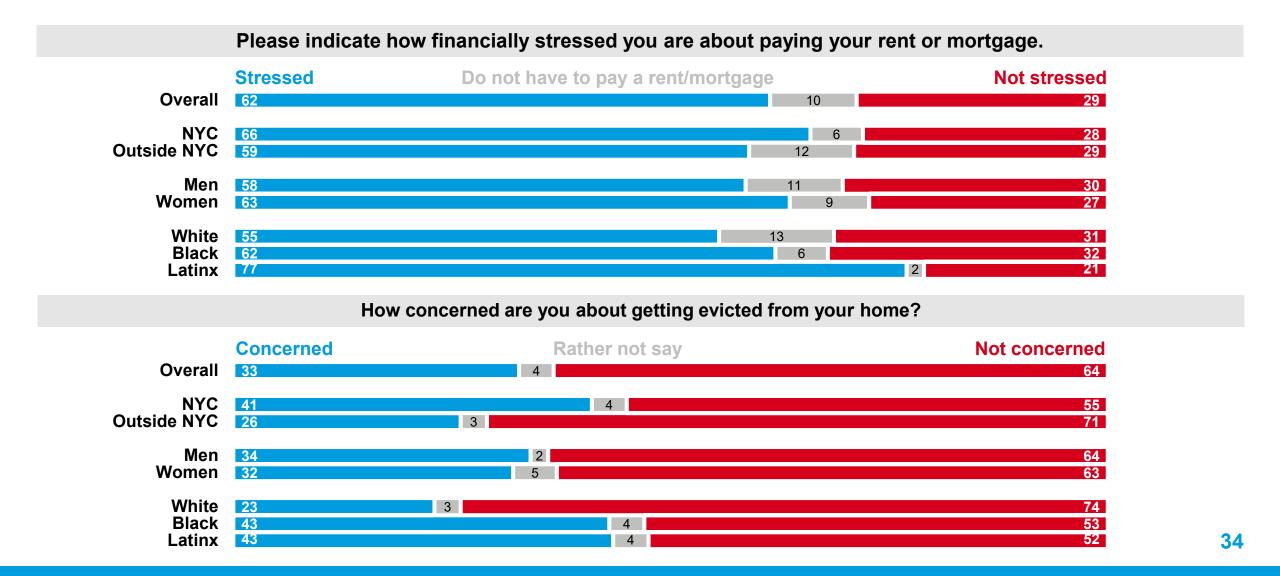
Residents agree that affordable housing reduces crime and view limitations on rent increases as the best way to increase affordability



more apartments and homes (30%).



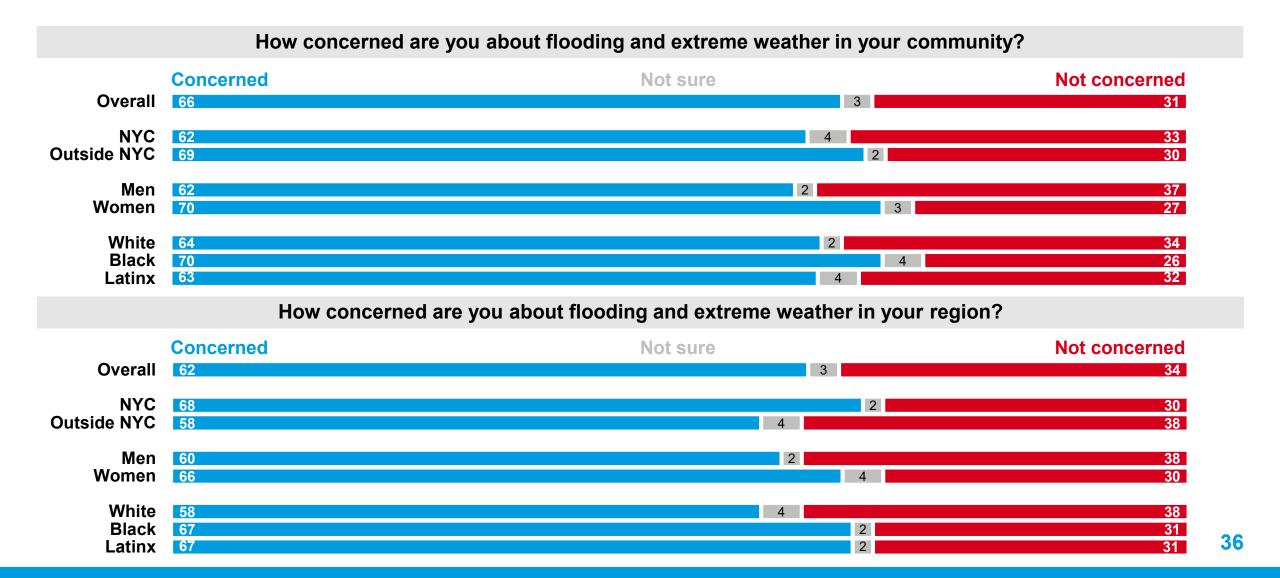
NYC residents, particularly Latinx residents, express great concern and stress over rent/mortgage payments and possible eviction



Environmental Outlook

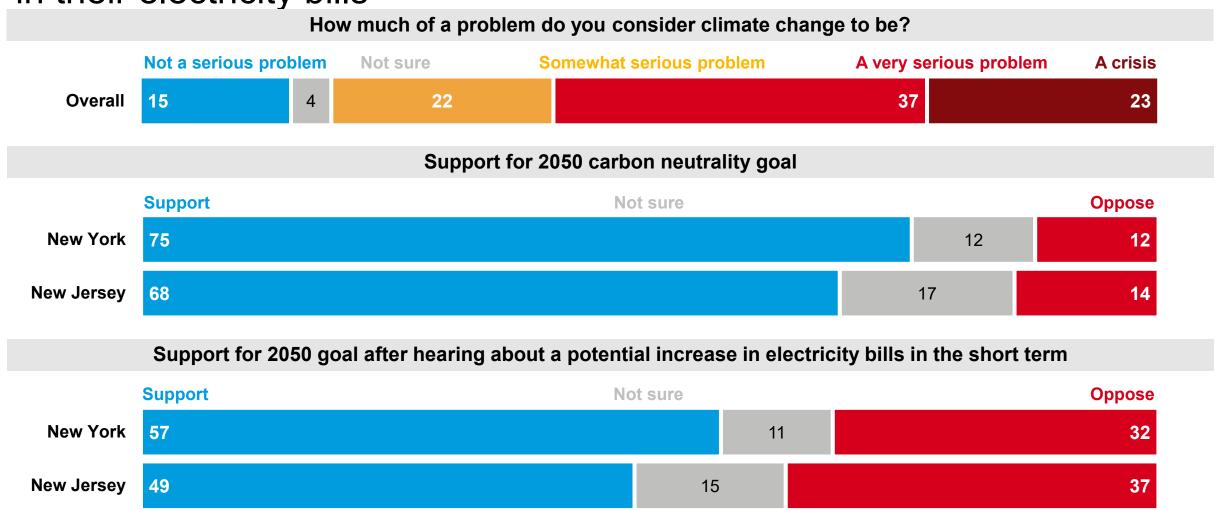


Residents are generally more concerned about flooding and extreme weather in their community than the overall region





Most believe climate change is a problem and a majority of New Yorkers still support the 2050 goal even when informed about potential increases in their electricity bills





4 in 10 residents believe that clean energy production's biggest benefit is protecting the environment from the effects of climate change

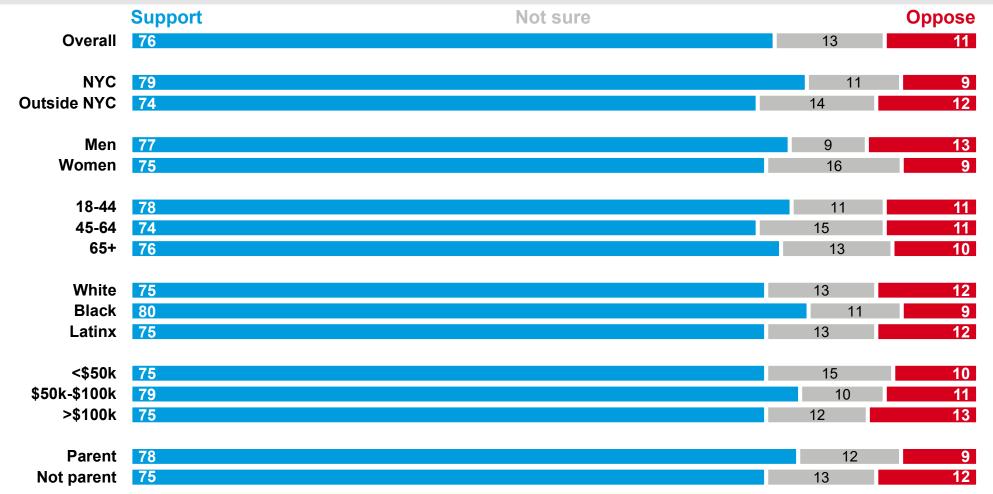
In your opinion, what is the biggest benefit from more clean energy production, like wind and solar?

		NYC	Outside NYC	Men	Women	White	Black	Latinx	Change*
It would protect the environment from the effects of climate change	39	43	36	30	46	38	32	39	+1
It would reduce our dependence on gas and oil	29	27	30	31	27	32	29	23	+4
It would reduce air pollution for people living near power plants	17	18	17	21	15	15	25	20	-1
It would create more jobs	12	11	12	13	10	10	14	14	-5
Other	3	2	5	5	2	4	1	3	-1



Across demographics, residents show strong support towards requiring buildings to meet lower emission standards

[AFTER DESCRIPTION OF LOCAL LAW 97] Based on what you know, do you support or oppose requiring buildings to meet lower emission standards?



Thank You

New York

Washington, DC

Hartford

Chicago

Denver

Seattle

Demographics of New York Metropolitan Area Residents

Party		Gender		
Democrats	50%		Men	46%
Independents/Other	29%		Women	53%
Republicans	20%	Age		
Region			18-44 year olds	50%
Connecticut	4%		45-64 year olds	33%
Hudson Valley	11%		65+	17%
Long Island	14%	Income		
NYC	42%		Less than \$50,000	38%
Inner NJ suburbs	15%		Between \$50,000-100,000	35%
Outer NJ suburbs	14%		More than \$100,000	28%
Race				
White/Caucasian	51%	Parent		
Black/African American	18%		Parent	31%
Hispanic/Latino	20%		Not a parent	69%
Asian-American	8%			
Other	3%			