



**To:** Interested Parties  
**From:** American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers (AFPM)  
**Re:** Statewide survey update: Americans reject Biden EPA de facto ban on new gas cars  
**Date:** January 25, 2024

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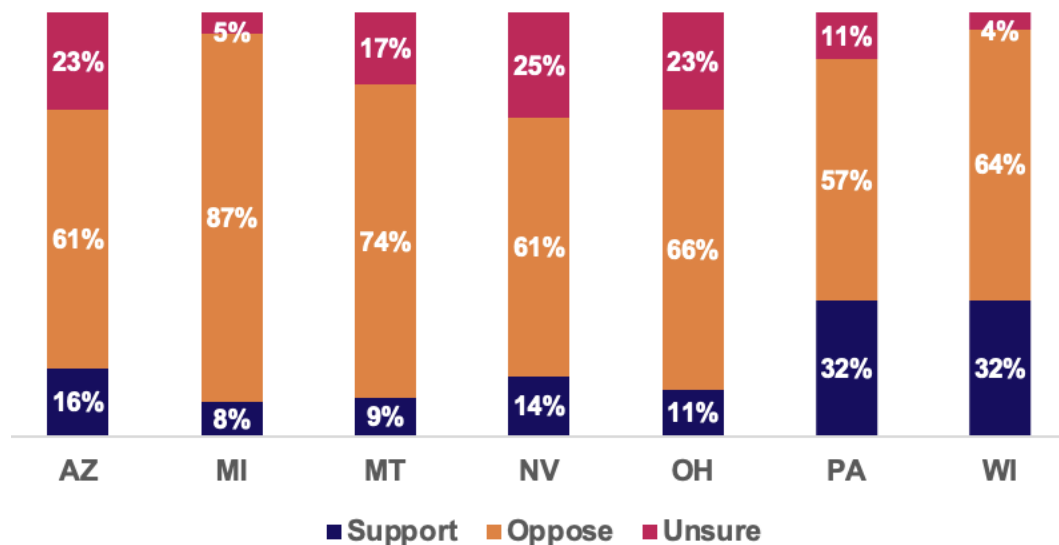
The following memorandum details the staunch opposition among Americans to President Biden's proposed EPA tailpipe standards. New data from seven states show voters strongly oppose the Biden administration's plan to effectively ban new gas-fueled cars, and further, Americans are much less likely to support officials who embrace government's gas car bans and electric vehicle mandates.

This document reports fresh survey results from the presidential and senate battleground states of **Arizona, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania** and **Wisconsin**.

Methodologies for each state survey are included at the end of this document.

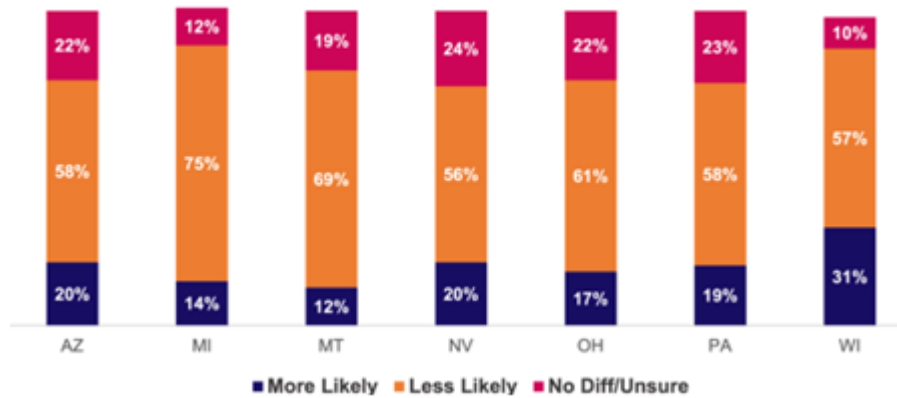
### Americans soundly oppose Biden EPA de facto car ban

Large majorities in all seven states solidly reject government efforts to ban gas, diesel and flex fuel vehicles and impose electric vehicle mandates.



- Opposition is driven by the nearly nine out of 10 Michigan voters who oppose gas car bans.
- Michigan is followed closely by the three-quarters of Montanans who also solidly oppose government efforts to ban new gas cars and mandate electric vehicles.
- More than six out of 10 Ohioans (66%), Wisconsinites (64%), Nevadans (61%) and Arizonans (61%) oppose bans on new gas, diesel and traditional hybrid vehicles.
- In addition, 57% of Pennsylvanians are against the Biden EPA's de facto ban which would require roughly 70% of new vehicles to be electric by 2032.

## This issue carries weight with Americans



Large majorities in all seven states report they are less likely to back officials if those officials embrace government bans on new gas cars.

- The opposition is once again led by Michigan, where three quarters are less likely to support officials who align with gas car bans.
- More than 60% of voters in Montana (69%) and Ohio (61%) are less likely to support officials who are pro car ban.
- Majorities in Arizona (58%), Nevada (56%), Pennsylvania (58%) and Wisconsin (57%) are less likely to support officials who embrace gas car bans.

## Methodology by state

**Arizona:** Remington Research survey conducted January 11 through January 15, 2024. 601 likely 2024 General Election voters participated in the survey. Survey weighted to match expected turnout demographics for the 2024 General Election. Margin of Error is +/-4% with a 95% level of confidence. Totals do not always equal 100% due to rounding.

**Michigan:** The Glengariff Group, Inc. conducted a Michigan statewide survey of November 2024 likely General Election voters. The 600-sample, live operator telephone survey was conducted on January 6-12, 2024 and has a margin of error of +/-4.0% with a 95% level of confidence. 10.9% of respondents were contacted via landline telephone. 89.1% of respondents were contacted via cell phone.

**Montana:** Remington Research survey conducted January 11 through January 15, 2024. 504 likely 2024 General Election voters participated in the survey. Survey weighted to match expected turnout demographics for the 2024 General Election. Margin of Error is +/-4% with a 95% level of confidence. Totals do not always equal 100% due to rounding.

**Nevada:** Remington Research survey conducted January 11 through January 15, 2024. 560 likely 2024 General Election voters participated in the survey. Survey weighted to match expected turnout demographics for the 2024 General Election. Margin of Error is +/-4% with a 95% level of confidence. Totals do not always equal 100% due to rounding.

**Ohio:** Remington Research survey conducted January 11 through January 15, 2024. 659 likely 2024 General Election voters participated in the survey. Survey weighted to match expected turnout demographics for the 2024 General Election. Margin of Error is +/-4% with a 95% level of confidence. Totals do not always equal 100% due to rounding.

**Pennsylvania:** Public Opinion Strategies survey was conducted online among N=2000 registered voters from November 10-19, 2023 and has a credibility interval of  $\pm 2.50\%$ .

**Wisconsin:** Public Opinion Strategies survey was conducted by telephone among N=600 registered voters from December 4-6, 2023 and has a margin of error of  $\pm 4.0\%$ .