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Support for Biden's Tax Plans

Findings from a Poll of New Hampshire Registered Voters

July 2021

Survey Methodology



ALG Research and Hart Research conducted a phone survey of New Hampshire registered voters.



The survey consisted of N=401 voters.



Interviews were conducted July 10 to 14, 2021.



The margin of sampling error is \pm 4.9 percentage points at the 95% level of confidence. The margin of error for subgroups varies and is higher.

Key Findings

- Ensuring that the wealthy and corporations pay their fair share in taxes is a top priority for New Hampshire voters today, even ahead of important goals like rebuilding infrastructure or creating jobs.
- ➤ Voters in New Hampshire see the progressive revenue measures in President Biden's American Families Plan as a strong reason to support the plan (64% more favorable).
- ➢ Biden's proposals to raise taxes on those making over \$400,000 meet with wide approval (62%) in New Hampshire, including his proposal to tax capital gains at the same rate as income from wages (64% support). More New Hampshire voters believe that raising taxes on those earning over \$400,000 will help the economy (53%) than hurt it (22%).
- Increasing the corporate tax rate to 28% is embraced by 56% of New Hampshire voters, who also favor taxing foreign profits at 28% (67%), setting a minimum corporate tax rate of 15%, and taxing stock buybacks.
- New Hampshire voters would go even further than President Biden in raising taxes on the wealthy, embracing proposals to establish a wealth tax (71%), expand the estate tax (55%), and eliminate "dynasty trusts."
- Unaffiliated voters are particularly motivated by tax fairness concerns, and consistently support progressive tax policies at a higher level than the electorate overall.

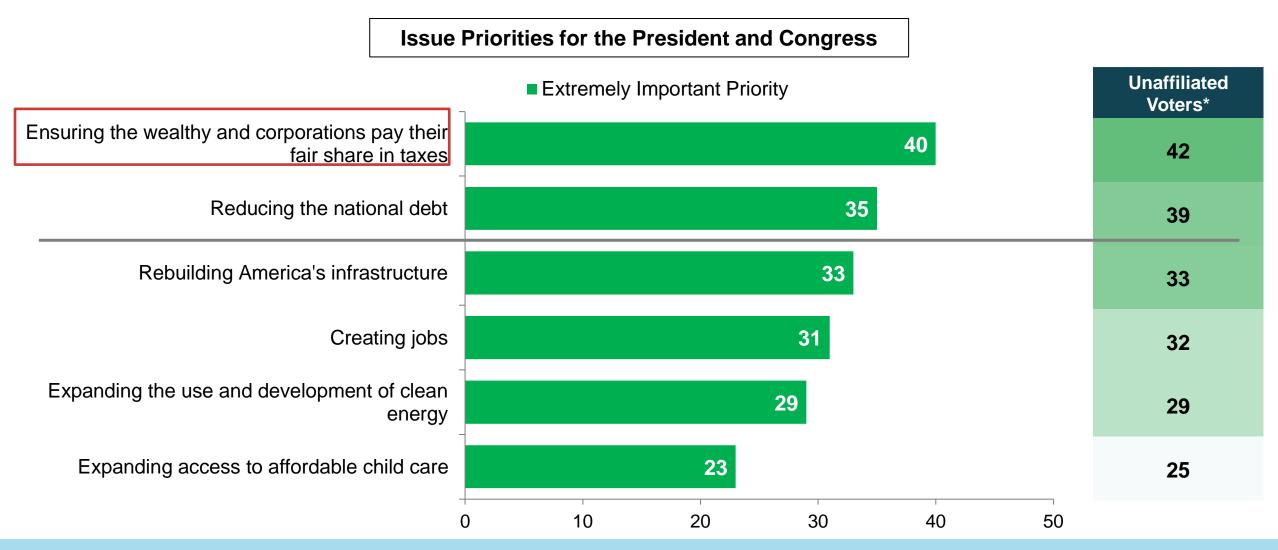




TAX FAIRNESS

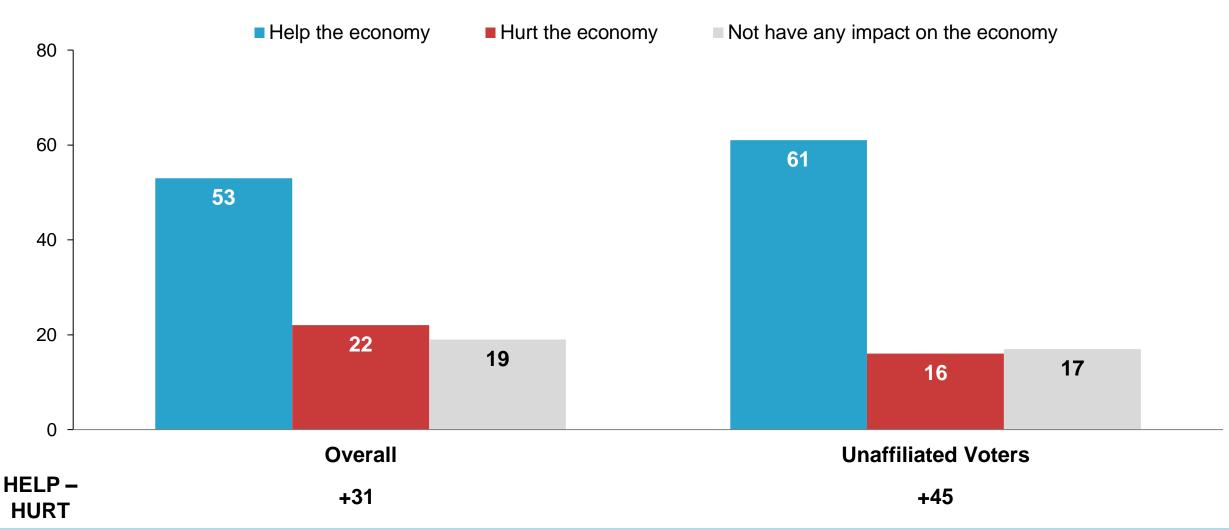
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It ranks well ahead of infrastructure or clean energy.



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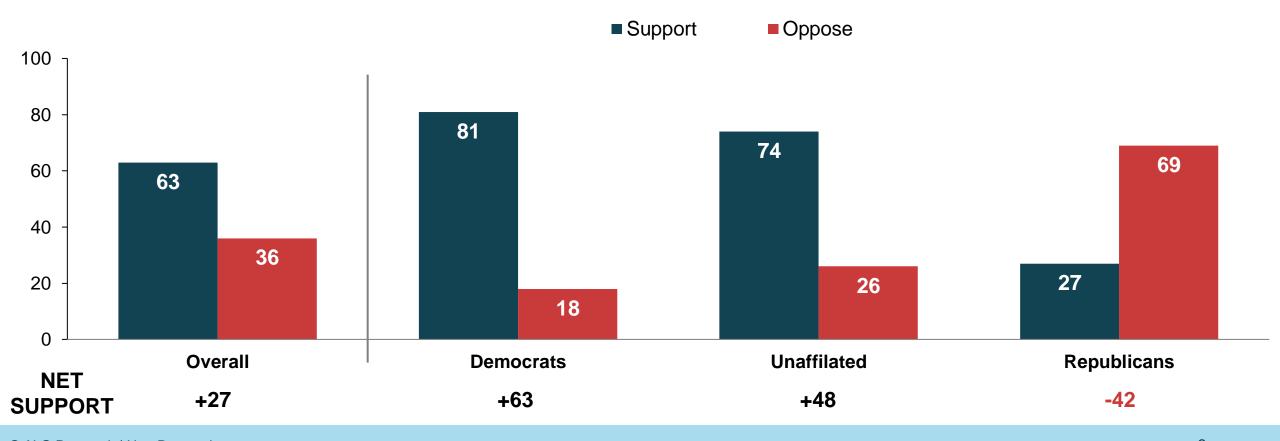


THE AMERICAN FAMILIES PLAN

63% of New Hampshire voters support Biden's American Families Plan

The American Families Plan will make health insurance, childcare, housing, and college more affordable; make community college debt-free for those who qualify; and ensure that all workers have paid family and medical leave. It would also expand access to affordable home- or community-based care for seniors; make the expanded child tax credit for low- and middle-income families permanent; make pre-school available to all 3- and 4-year-olds; and expand the use of clean energy.

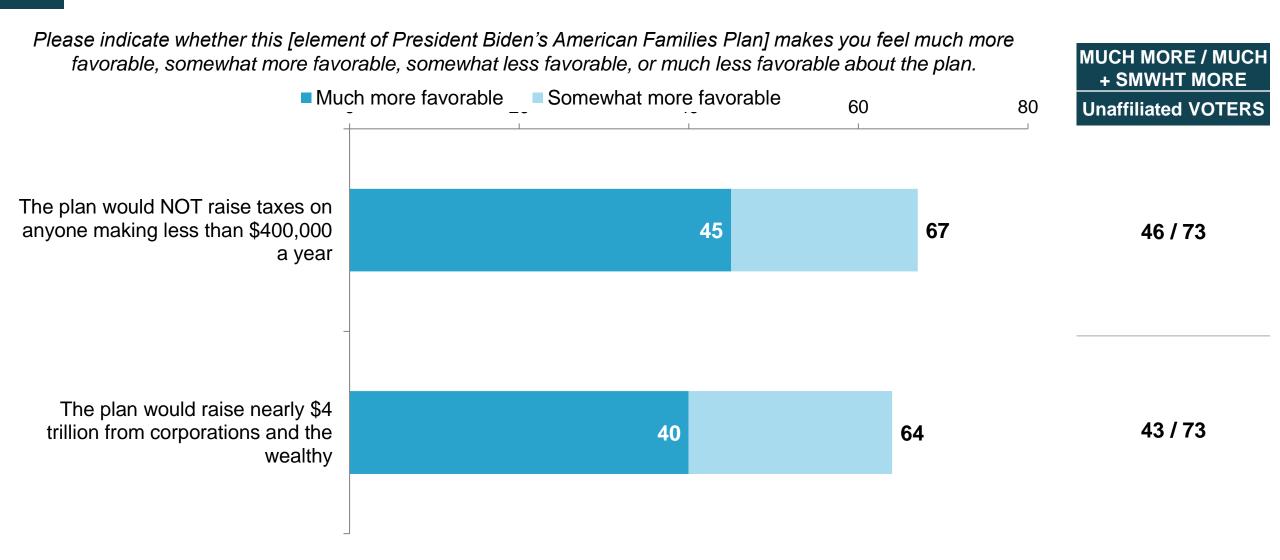
The cost of this plan would be roughly \$4 trillion. It would be paid for by raising taxes on corporations and those earning over \$400,000 a year. It would not raise taxes on anyone making less than \$400,000 a year.



Broad support for the American Families Plan

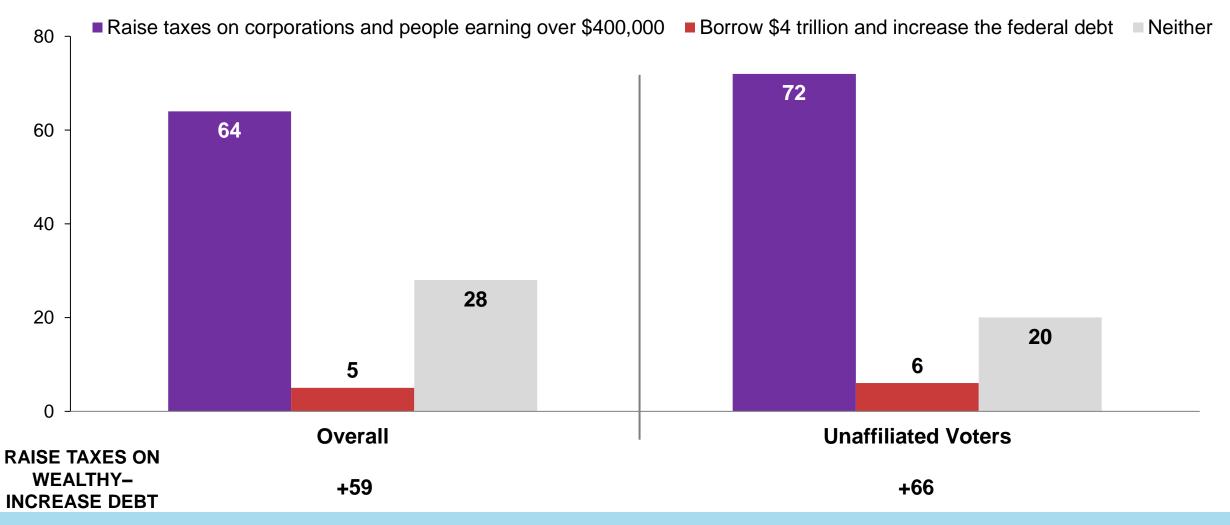
Support for AFP	SUPP.	OPP.	NET SUPP.
Overall	63	36	+27
Democrats	81	18	+63
Unaffiliated	74	26	+48
Republicans	27	69	-42
Women	67	31	+36
Men	58	41	+17
18 to 39	69	27	+42
40 to 59	62	37	+25
60 and older	61	38	+23
White non-college	57	42	+15
HH Income <\$50K	74	23	+51
HH Income \$50-100K	67	33	+34
HH Income >\$100K	54	46	+8

Raising funds from corporations and the wealthy makes voters feel more favorable toward the plan.



Voters say the plan should be funded by taxing corporations and the wealthy, not by borrowing.

Which of these do you think is the better way to pay for President Biden's American Families Plan?

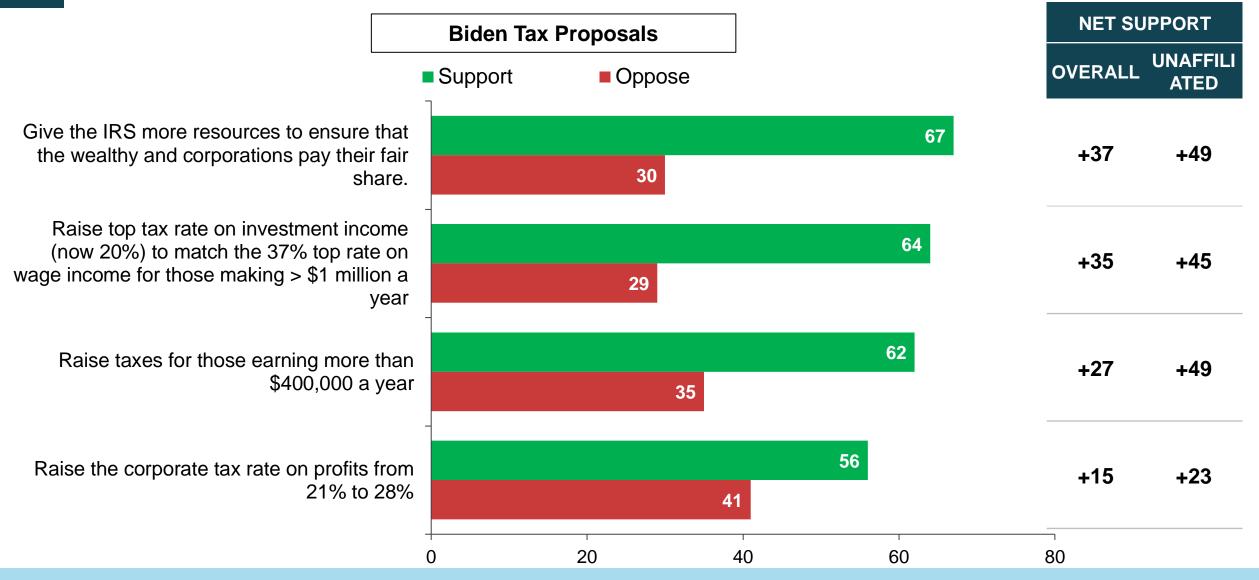




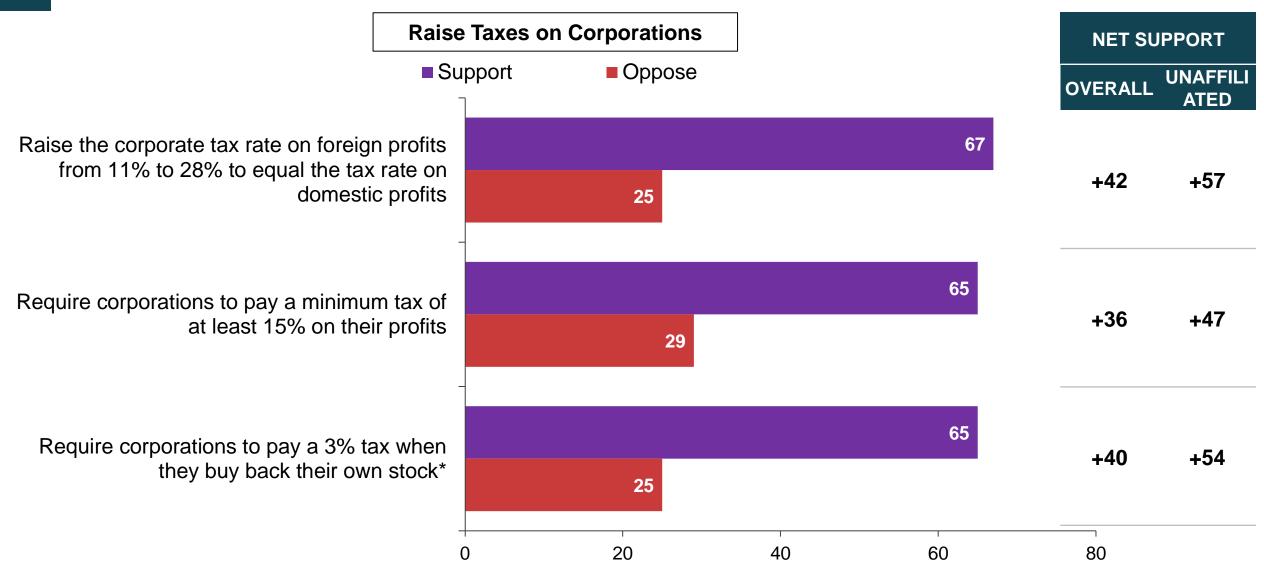


TAX PROPOSALS

President Biden's proposals to raise taxes on the wealthy and corporations generate strong support across the board with New Hampshire voters.



New Hampshire voters support raising the corporate tax rate on foreign profits, implementing a minimum tax on corporations, and taxing stock buybacks.



Other proposals to raise taxes on the wealthy receive strong support from New Hampshire voters.

