OPINIONS ON CAUSES OF AND SOLUTIONS TO CLIMATE CHANGE

American Muslim Poll 2022

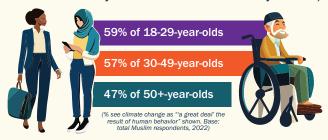
Muslims among most likely to view climate change as a result of human behavior

- More than half of Muslims (56%) see climate change as 'a great deal' the result of human behavior, which is more likely than Protestants (35%) and white Evangelicals (25%).
- Half of the general public (50%) says climate change is 'a great deal' the result of human behavior, slightly less likely than American Muslims (56%) and Jews, and on par with Catholics (48%). The non-affiliated are the most likely to agree with this view (65%).



Muslims of all ages are equally likely to see climate change as the result of human behavior

- Among American Muslims, all age groups are equally likely to express that climate change is 'a great deal' the result of human behavior (59% of 18-29-year-olds, 57% of 30-49-year-olds, and 47% of 50+-year-olds).
- Among the general public, however, the oldest (50+-year-olds) were less likely than younger age groups to hold this view (41% of 50+-year-olds vs. 63% of 18-29 year-olds and 53% of 30-49-year-olds).



Muslims are among the most likely group to favor government regulation to curb the impacts of climate change



When deciding between government regulation and the private marketplace as a solution to increase reliance on renewable energy, Muslims are among the most supportive of government regulation (71%), as likely as roughly two-thirds of Jews and Catholics and more likely than 38%-63% of Protestants, white Evangelicals, and the general public.

WHY THIS RESEARCH?

As the most diverse faith community and most likely community to be under-resourced (with one-third living below the poverty line), Muslims face challenges protecting from, living with, and bouncing back from environmental challenges and natural disasters. And as a young faith community with just over one quarter between the ages of 18-24, a high percentage of Muslims will be increasingly affected by climate change.

