From February 23 to March 2, 2024, Data for Progress conducted a survey of 1,120 likely voters in Alaska using SMS and web panel respondents. The sample was weighted to be representative of likely voters by gender, education, race, geography, and voting history. The survey was conducted in English. The margin of error is ±3 percentage points.

NB: subgroups with a n-size less than 50 (<50) are not shown on these cross-tabs. We choose not to display N<50 subgroups because the sample is too small to have statistical significance. We did, however, take samples of these subgroups for representational and weighting purposes to accurately reflect the electorate makeup. Some values may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

N=1,120 unless otherwise specified.

[1] Do you approve or disapprove of the way Joe Biden is handling his job as president?

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Some lawmakers are proposing to increase the amount of money public schools in Alaska receive per student each year from the state government, known as the Base Student Allocation (BSA).

Supporters say there should be a large increase in the BSA. Inflation has seen costs rise by 27% while state funding has stayed virtually unchanged, resulting in crippling staff shortages and program eliminations.

Opponents say there should be a small or no increase to the BSA. A big increase would be fiscally irresponsible and unfocused education spending does not mean better results. The state should focus on more targeted investments like teacher bonuses.

Which of the following statements describes how you feel about the Base Student Allocation?

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The Base Student Allocation currently is $5,960. That is, the state funds school districts $5,960 per student each year.

How do you think the Base Student Allocation should be adjusted from its current level of $5,960?

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[5] Currently, insurance providers in Alaska are allowed to limit how many months of contraceptive treatments they are willing to cover in one prescription.

Some lawmakers are proposing requiring insurance providers to cover up to a 12-month supply of contraceptive treatments when prescribed by healthcare providers.

Do you support or oppose this proposal?

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[6] When it comes to subsistence hunting and fishing in rural areas of Alaska, which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

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[7] Approximately one in five Alaskans live in rural areas, most of whom are Alaska Native. In these rural villages, fishing is critical not only for food — subsistence fishing constitutes about 60% of what rural Alaskans eat — but also essential to the cultural and spiritual wellbeing and survival of Alaska Native people.

The last few years, salmon runs in western Alaska have collapsed, a crisis that threatens both food security and cultural heritage for many rural villages.

Government officials agree that in rivers where salmon are scarce, fishing should be limited to subsistence use. But there is disagreement about whether subsistence fishing should be limited to rural residents, or open to all residents.

When salmon are scarce in a river, some officials have pushed to limit fishing to rural residents. Other officials have pushed to open fishing to all residents, arguing that the Alaska state constitution requires opening subsistence fishing to all Alaskan residents.

Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

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[8] Fishing and hunting in Alaska are jointly managed by state and federal governments, largely without inclusion of Alaska Native entities.

Some policymakers are proposing that Alaska Native entities be included in a co-management and cooperation agreement with state and federal governments on some lands conveyed to Alaska Native corporations through the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA).

Do you support or oppose this proposal?

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Do you support or oppose federal legislation to ban trawling in the waters off the coast of Alaska?

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Supporters say that the two companies must merge to compete with mega-chains like Walmart and Costco that increasingly dominate the grocery business. Owners have the right to do what they must to make businesses competitive and they promise to use savings from increased efficiency to lower prices and raise wages.

Opponents say because Fred Meyer and Safeway/Carrs are each other's primary competitors in Alaska, store closures and reduced competition will result in a near-monopolistic landscape and higher prices. When Safeway and Carrs merged in 1999, stores were closed and workers lost their jobs, leaving communities without competition.

Knowing what you do now, do you think Kroger and Albertson should be allowed to merge?

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Do you support or oppose this proposal?

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They propose to expand the number of Alaskan children that can receive subsidies for child care tuition costs by 18,000 children. Furthermore, publicly-traded corporations in Alaska, like ConocoPhillips and Walmart, would be eligible for dollar-for-dollar tax credits to subsidize their employees’ child care costs.

Do you support or oppose this proposal?

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[14] The governor of Alaska recently issued 12 executive orders abolishing state boards and transferring their power to the governor and heads of state departments.

This affects boards such as the Alaska Marine Highway Operations Board (which advises state leaders on management of the ferry system), the Wood-Tikchik State Park Management Council (which oversees Alaska’s largest state park), and the Board of Massage Therapists (which regulates the massage industry).

With the new executive orders, the responsibilities of these boards would be taken over by various state departments.

Which of the following statements comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

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[15] Do you support or oppose the U.S. calling for a permanent ceasefire and a de-escalation of violence in Gaza?

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