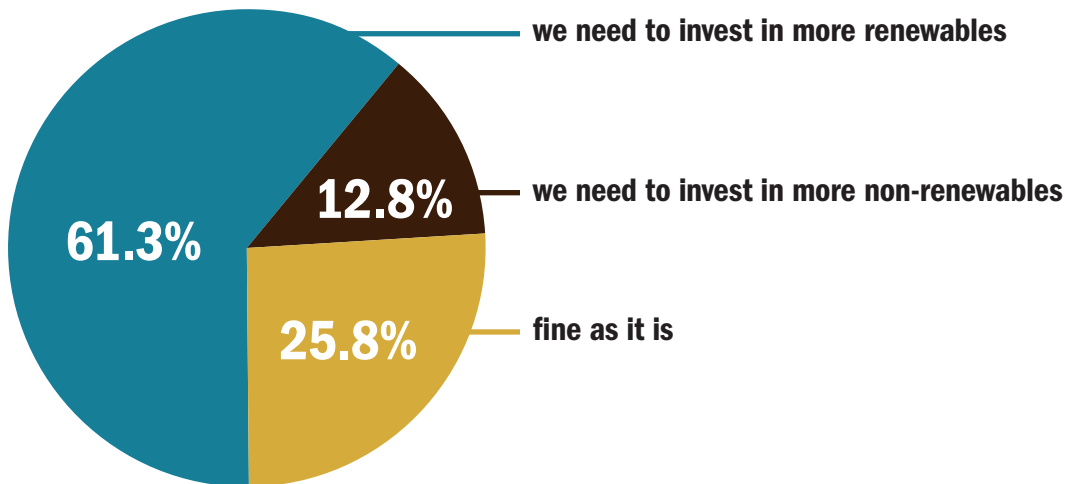


VICTORIANS WANT CLIMATE ACTION.

Results taken from a study conducted via automated phone survey of 3091 people in Victoria aged 18 years and over, with a margin of sample error of +/-1.74%. Data has been weighted by gender and age to reflect proportions in the Victorian population. The study was commissioned by Victorian Trades Hall Council and conducted by Redbridge Group from 13-18 November 2020.

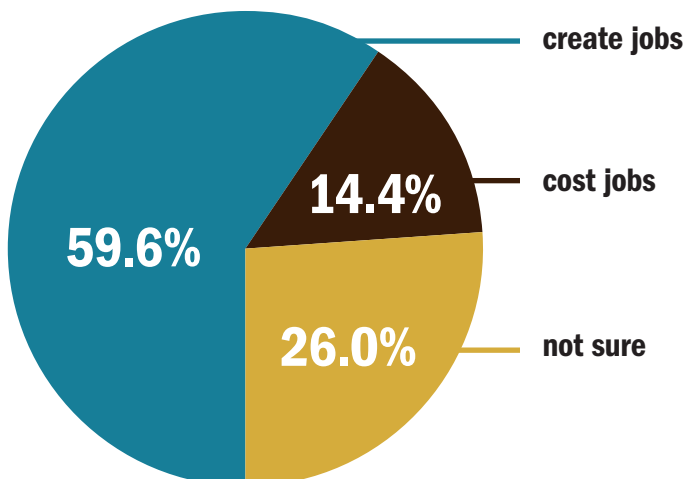
VICTORIANS WANT MORE INVESTMENT IN RENEWABLE ENERGY.

QUESTION: Do you agree that Australia's current energy mix of renewable and non-renewable sources is about right?



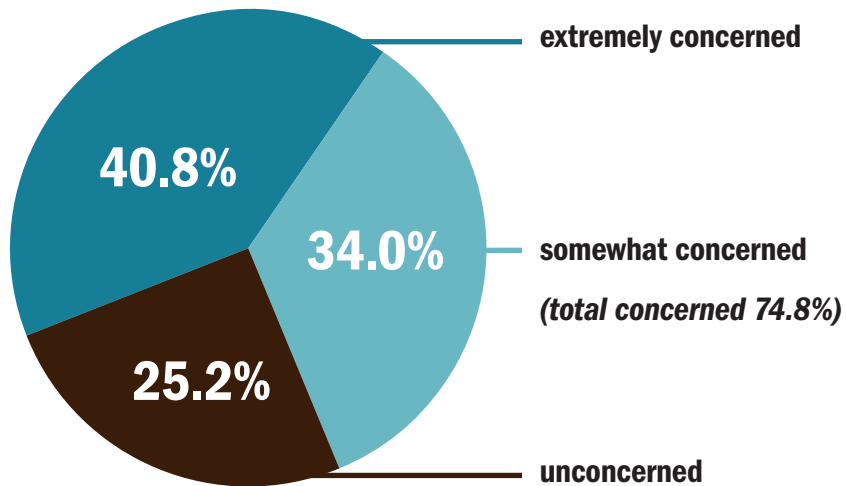
VICTORIANS KNOW THAT INVESTING IN RENEWABLE ENERGY CREATES JOBS.

QUESTION: Overall, do you believe investing in renewable energy will create jobs or cost jobs?



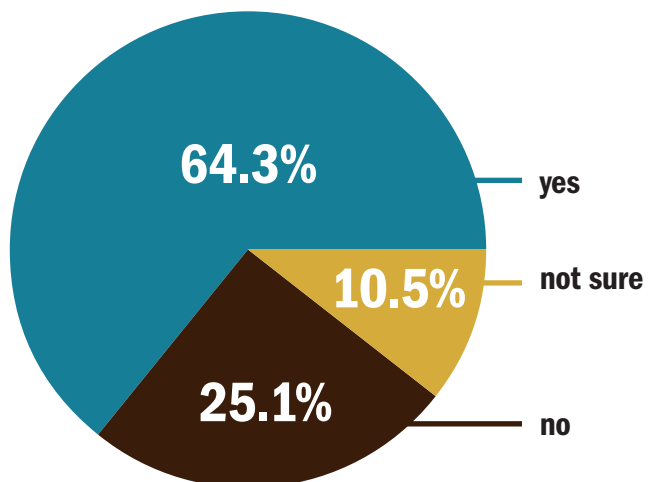
VICTORIANS ARE DEEPLY CONCERNED ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE.

QUESTION: Are you concerned about climate change?



VICTORIANS WANT MORE GOVERNMENT ACTION ON CLIMATE CHANGE.

QUESTION: Do you think the government should take action to address climate change?



Although there is widespread support for climate action...

SUPPORT IS STRONGEST AMONG WOMEN.

We need to invest in more renewables:



Investing in renewable energy will create jobs:



Extremely concerned about climate change:

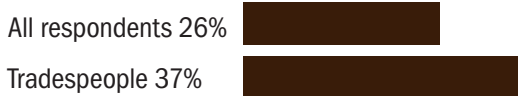


Think government should take action on climate change:

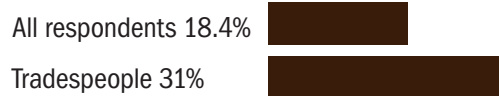


TRADESPEOPLE ARE MOST CONCERNED ABOUT EMPLOYMENT IMPACTS.

Investing in renewable energy will COST jobs:



Believe environmental policies are a threat to job:



ATTITUDES TOWARD CLIMATE CHANGE ARE DEEPLY PARTISAN.

We need to invest in more renewables:



Investing in renewable energy will create jobs:



Extremely concerned about climate change:



Think government should take action on climate change:



Wealthy Victorians are the least likely to support climate action.

A dominating narrative within both the media and the halls of Parliament presupposes that working class Australians are resistant to action on climate change and feel threatened by the transition to renewable energy. These assumptions are false.

We asked respondents to identify whether they considered themselves 'working class', 'middle class', 'upper middle class' or 'wealthy'. Though these class distinctions were self-identified, they matched well with responses given for other indicators such as household income and highest education level.

Though it's clear from these results that working class Victorians are not as enthusiastic about climate action as those who consider themselves middle class or upper middle class, what also becomes clear is that:

- support for climate action is still strong among all cohorts, including working class Victorians
- the cohort least likely to support climate action and the transition to renewable energy are actually wealthy Victorians.

We need to invest in more **non-renewables**:



Unconcerned about climate change:



Investing in renewable energy will **cost** jobs:



Think government should **not** take action on climate change:

