



Policymakers must not forget how vital chemicals are to the supply chain when it comes to making the things America can't live without. New proposed restrictions from the Biden Administration, however, could limit access to and the cost of essential products, harm the U.S. economy, and jeopardize American competitiveness in the global market.

What Ohioans believe about regulatory overreach on the chemical sector:

- **Most Ohioans** agree that additional EPA restrictions on the chemical sector could cause companies to outsource manufacturing jobs (66%), hinder the country's technological innovation (61%), and/or reduce domestic electric vehicle production (56%).

- **Concern about the projected outcomes** of additional EPA restrictions on U.S. chemical production is high in Ohio, where 71% are very or somewhat concerned about the potential for outsourced manufacturing jobs.

- **77% of Ohioans**, including 70% of Democrats, agree that with high inflation causing financial strife for families across the U.S., now is not the time for new federal restrictions that could increase the cost of goods like vehicles, homes, consumer electronics, and household products.

- **73% of Ohioans**, including 68% of Democrats, are concerned about the potential impact of increased restrictions on the U.S. chemical sector on local economies who depend on it for jobs and economic activity.

- **68% of Ohioans**, including 67% of Democrats, agree that new laws and restrictions on the chemical sector should not come at the expense of the United States' competitiveness in the global economy.

- **74% of Ohioans**, including 75% of Democrats, agree that the Biden Administration should review additional restrictions proposed by agencies like the EPA more carefully.

- **71% of Ohioans** agree that the EPA should do more to ensure that the restrictions they impose don't harm the U.S. economy.
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- **More than half of Ohioans** agree that the EPA imposes an excessive number of restrictions (58%), and that the EPA reaches beyond its regulatory authority (54%).
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Ohioans agree that regulatory overload is harmful to:

- The U.S. Economy (70%)
 - The amount of goods produced in the U.S. (69%)
 - The affordability of products, including medicine, for American families (69%)
 - U.S. Energy Production (67%)
 - U.S. economic edge against countries like China and Russia (61%)
 - Technical Innovation in the U.S., including renewable energy (61%)
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