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This article, published on TCA Regional News, describes the reasons why climate activists have begun focusing their attention on individual states, as well as the federal level. It details how, at the federal level, the legislation is effectively gridlocked; activists seek to strengthen the case for the Green New Deal by expanding their attention to the states. This article will be helpful as it shows how activists are working to educate others and push legislation at local levels rather than just at the federal level, where most Americans will have no immediate impact.

Dino Grandoni, S. (2019, November 27). Americans like Green New Deal's goals, but they

reject paying trillions to reach them. Retrieved June 27, 2020, from

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/climate-environment/2019/11/27/americans-like-green-new-deals-goals-they-reject-paying-trillions-reach-them/>

This Washington Post article, published in 2019, shares how a substantial number of Americans support the ideals of the Green New Deal, but cannot fathom the cost that is associated with the ambitious legislation. Americans like the ideas of clean energy, good

wages for all US workers, and a reduction in global greenhouse gas emissions, but it is clear that price is a major sticking point. This article will help to develop a more thorough understanding of the rationale behind those who are against the Green New Deal.

Gustafson, A., Rosenthal, S. A., Ballew, M. T., Goldberg, M. H., Bergquist, P., Kotcher, J. E., ...

Leiserowitz, A. (2019). The development of partisan polarization over the Green New Deal. *Nature Climate Change*, 9(12), 940-944. Doi:10.1038/s41558-019-0621-7

This journal article, published in 2019, details the results of a national study that sought to seek how support for the Green New Deal related to a voter's political party and amount of exposure to it. The study found that, initially, support for the legislation was fairly even amongst voters. However, as Republicans learned more about it, they became the least likely to support it. This will be helpful as it corroborates data that shows that those who support the Green New Deal are nearly always left-leaning.

Paul, H. K. (2020). The green new deal and global justice. *Renewal : A Journal of Labour*

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This journal article, published in 2020, highlights the relationship between the Green New Deal and Global Justice. It discusses how the populations most likely to be

adversely impacted by climate change (the global south) make up a minimal proportion of the globe's CO2 emissions, and emphasizes how these problems have roots in colonialism. Further, it expands on the notion that a Green New Deal would seek to protect the environment as well as provide a massive restructuring of our world and society. This will be helpful to trace the relationship that the legislation has with the globe.

Young, T. (2019). Green new deal unaffordable. unattainable, unrealistic. *Indianapolis Business Journal*, 40(7) Retrieved from <http://libproxy.lib.unc.edu/login?url=https://search-proquest-com.libproxy.lib.unc.edu/docview/2216878468?accountid=14244>

This article highlights an oppositional stance on the Green New Deal as it has been proposed in Congress. The author cites several reasons in his argument that relate largely to the extreme cost that would be incurred with the plan and suggests some alternatives (that are nowhere near as ambitious, however). He also takes issue with progressive legislation that is wrapped into the bill, including universal healthcare. This will be useful as thoughts similar to these seem to make up the backbone of the opposition to the Green New Deal.