



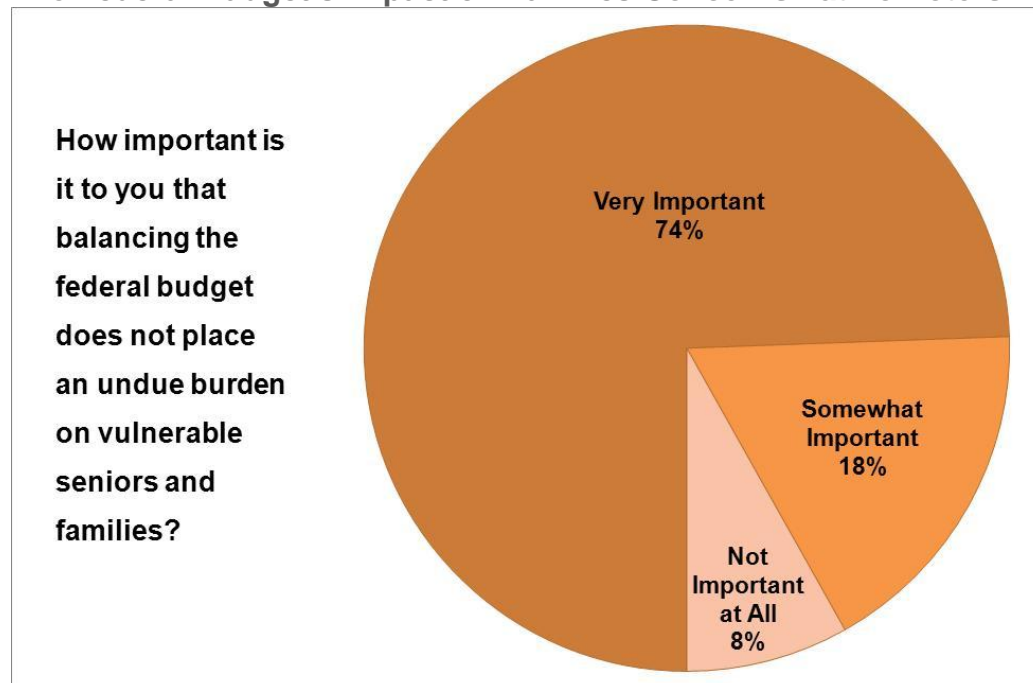
## NCLR Survey of Latino Voters on the Federal Budget May 2013

In the ongoing debate over the federal budget, Latino voters want Congress to put families above politics, according to a survey conducted by the National Council of La Raza (NCLR). On May 9–11, 2013, NCLR polled more than 4,000 registered Latino voters via telephone in Colorado, Florida, and Nevada, key swing states in the last presidential election.\* Voters answered a series of questions about their views of the ongoing federal budget debate. The following is a summary of their responses.

### The vast majority of Latino voters are concerned that budget decisions could unduly burden vulnerable families.

- 92% of Latino voters agree that the federal budget should not place an undue burden on vulnerable families, children, and seniors.
- 74% of respondents say that protecting the vulnerable is “very important.”
- Across age groups, political affiliation, gender, and marital status, the majority of Latino voters feel strongly that the federal budget should not harm vulnerable families.

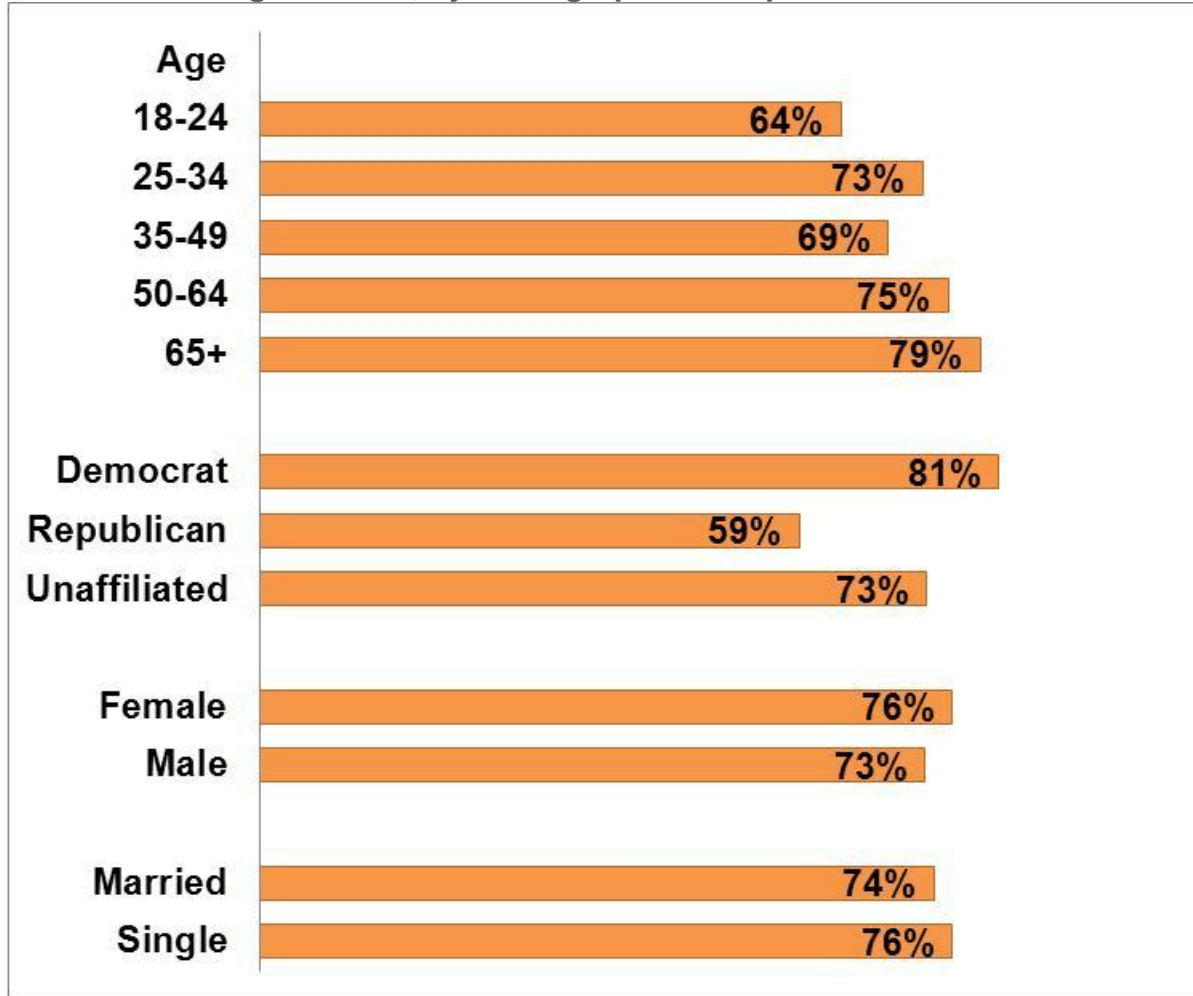
### The Federal Budget’s Impact on Families Concerns Latino Voters



Source: NCLR survey of Latino registered voters in Colorado, Florida, and Nevada, May 9–11, 2013.

\* Sample is not representative of all Latino voters.

**Percentage of Latino Voters Who Say Vulnerable Families Are “Very Important” in the Federal Budget Debate, by Demographic Group**



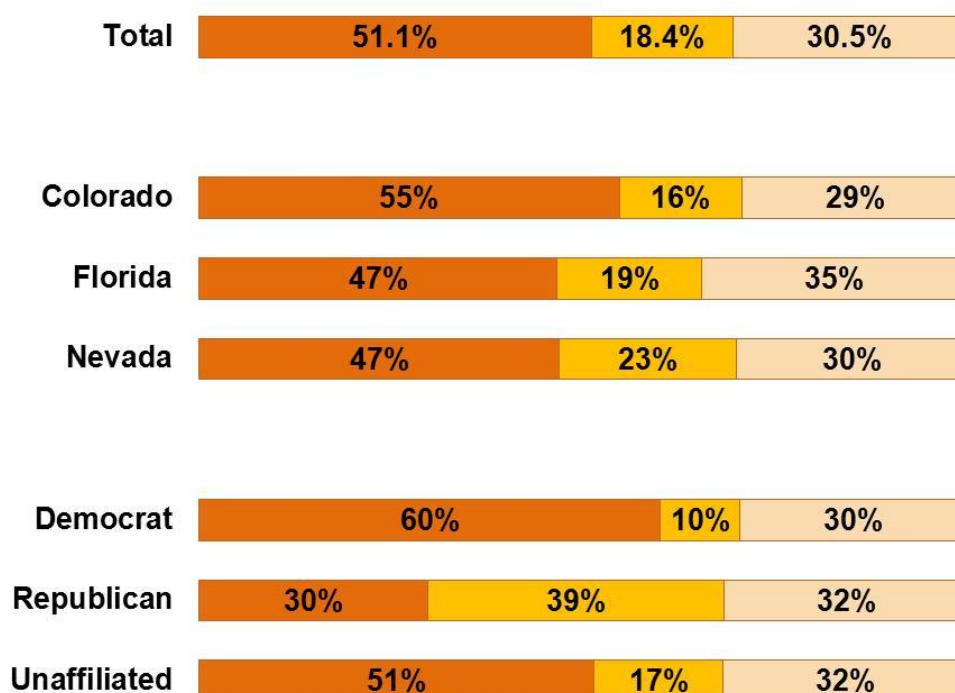
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**Most Latinos believe that high-income individuals and corporations should contribute more to help reduce the budget deficit.**

- When given a choice of three federal budget proposals, just over half (51.1%) of Latino voters surveyed say that the highest-income people and corporations should pay more toward reducing the federal deficit.
- Support for contributions from the wealthy was strongest among Latino voters in Colorado (55%).
- Latinos who self-identified as Democrats and those who do not associate themselves with a political party were more likely to agree that corporations and high-income earners should pay more toward reducing the budget deficit; 60% and 51%, respectively.
- About one-third of Latinos surveyed support an approach that raises an equal share of revenue to cuts.

## Preferred Approaches to the Federal Budget among Latino Voters

- Highest-income people and corporations should pay more toward reducing the federal deficit.
- We should close the deficit by cutting federal programs, including some that serve children and working families.
- If we must make cuts to the budget, we should pay for those cuts by raising an equal amount of new revenue to invest in job creation efforts.

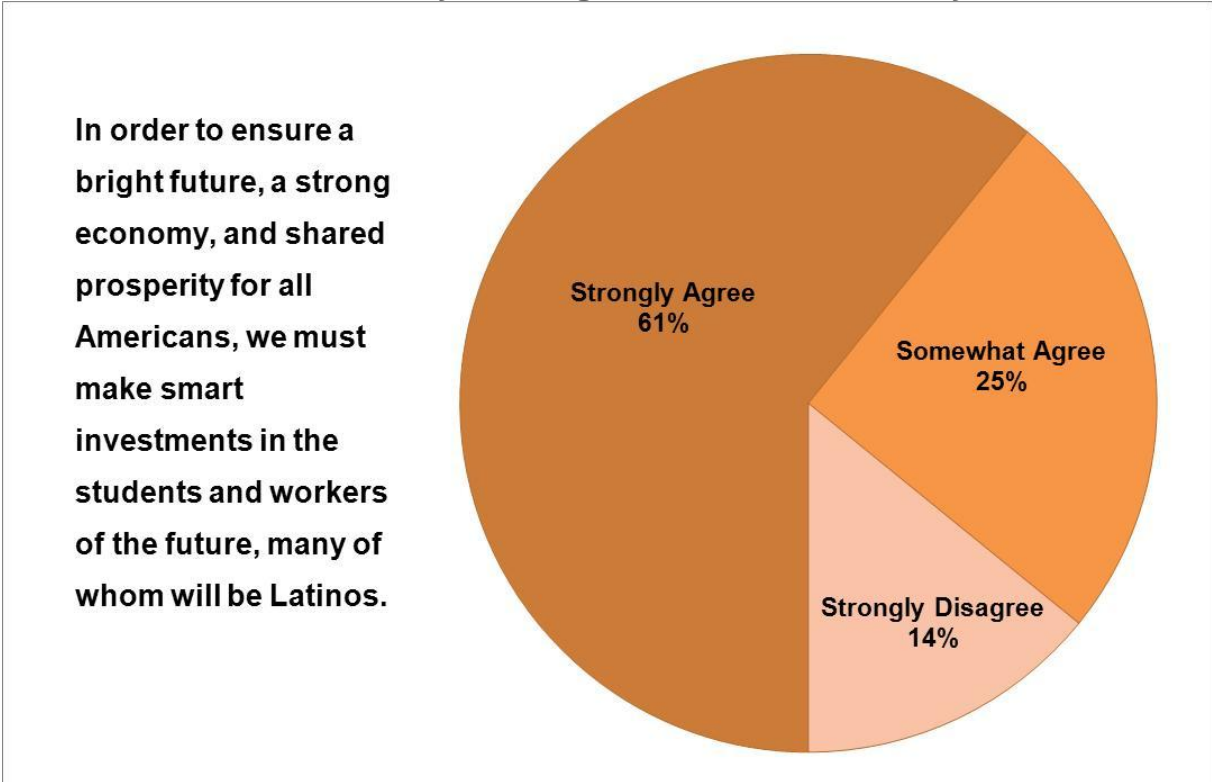


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### When thinking of the future, most Latino voters agree that investing in young people today will result in long-term benefits to the economy.

- A large majority (85.9%) of Latinos surveyed believe that investing in students and workers of the future—including today’s Latino youth—is key to a brighter economic future for the nation.
- 61% of survey respondents strongly agree with this statement: “In order to ensure a bright future, a strong economy, and shared prosperity for all Americans, we must make smart investments in the students and workers of the future, many of whom will be Latinos.”

**Investments in Youth Are Key to a Bright Economic Future, Say Latino Voters**



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