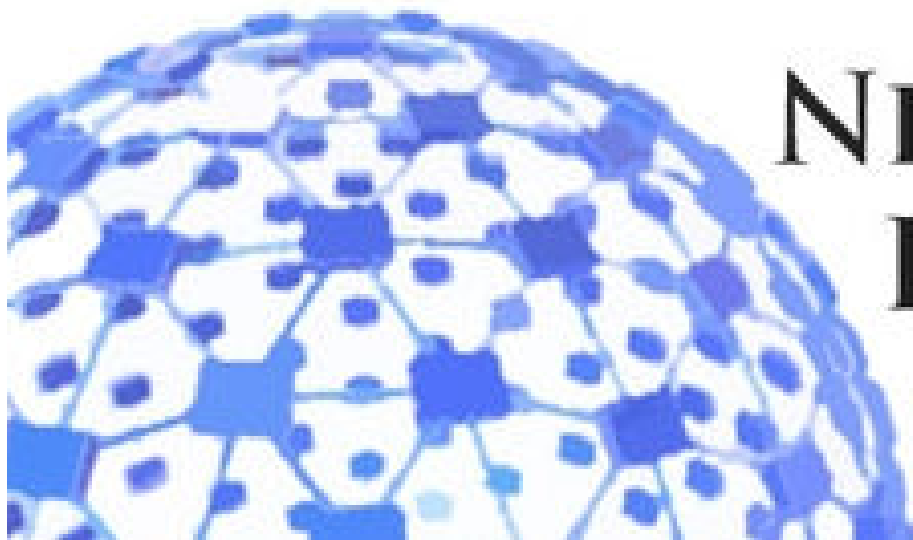


Hispanics Rising 2010:

An Overview of the Growing Power of
America's Hispanic Community

A Report of the 21st Century America Project



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Hispanics Rising: Executive Summary

At 15% of the US population today, Hispanics are now America's largest "minority" group. Over time this fast-growing population will grow to almost 30 percent of the total US population, and will be the central driver of turning America into a "majority-minority" nation by 2050.

This very rapid and profound population change is changing political alignments in the US. Early in this decade George W. Bush's remarkable success with this electorate was critical to both of his Presidential victories. In 2005, however, the national Republican Party repudiated successful Hispanic strategy championed by the Bush family, and adopted a much more anti-immigrant, anti-Hispanic strategy that was instrumental in fueling the 2006 immigration rallies, and swinging Hispanics significantly to the Democrats.

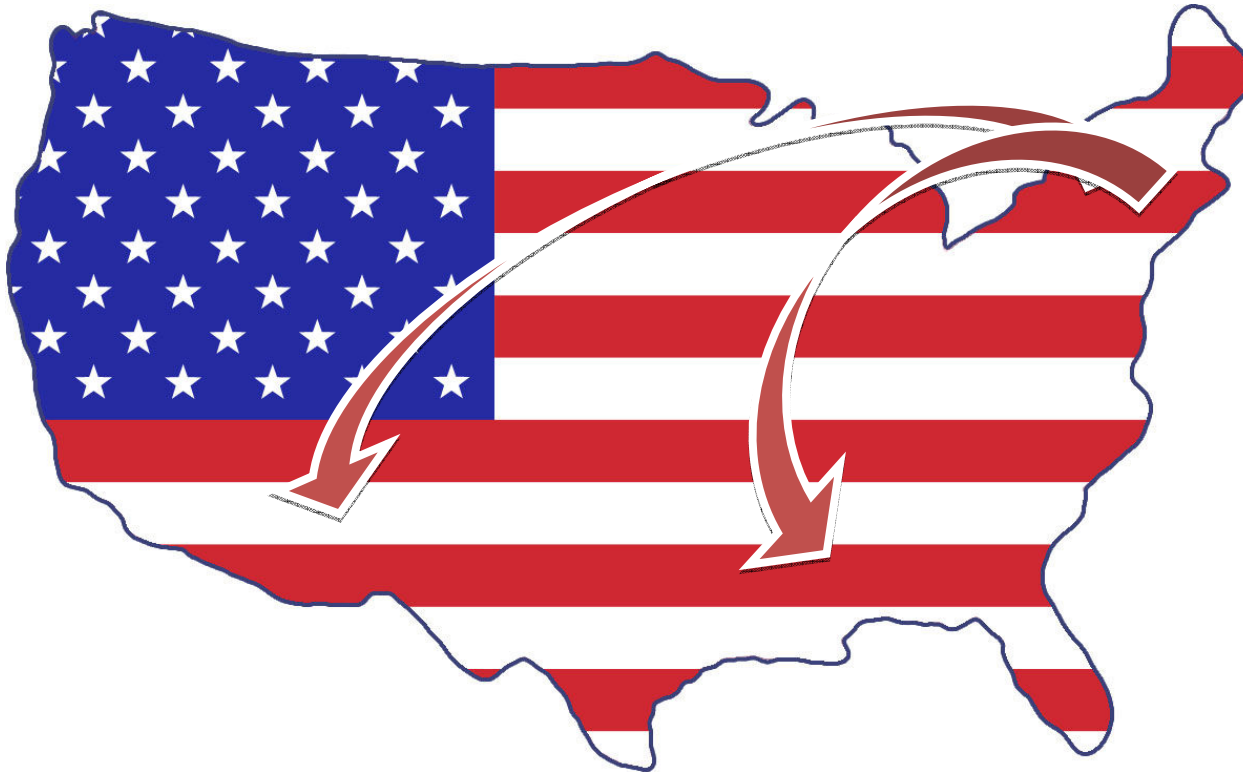
The 2008 cycle saw a continuation of this GOP narrative, and a Democratic Party embracing, tentatively, the new demographic realities of the 21st century and one of its most visible battlegrounds - immigration reform. The Hispanic electorate stayed with Democrats: In six battleground states critical to the Electoral College - CO, FL, IN, NM, NV and VA - increases in Hispanic turnout helped tip these states for Democrat. This significant swing of Latinos votes, was instrumental in electing Barack Obama to the White House.

Data from this election cycle shows that the Hispanic community is still with Democrats and still wary of the GOP, but their intention to vote trails far below the national average. This is a change, a sign perhaps of their disappointment in Washington's continued inability to resolve the issue so close to their communities and their families - immigration reform. How the two political parties manage this issue this year and in the years - particularly given the fuel a new law in Arizona has added to the fire - will be critical to shaping the Hispanic population's future political path, and given their numbers, perhaps the nation itself.

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Our Changing Country: An Overview of The Changing Hispanic Population

The Center of Gravity of the United States is Moving

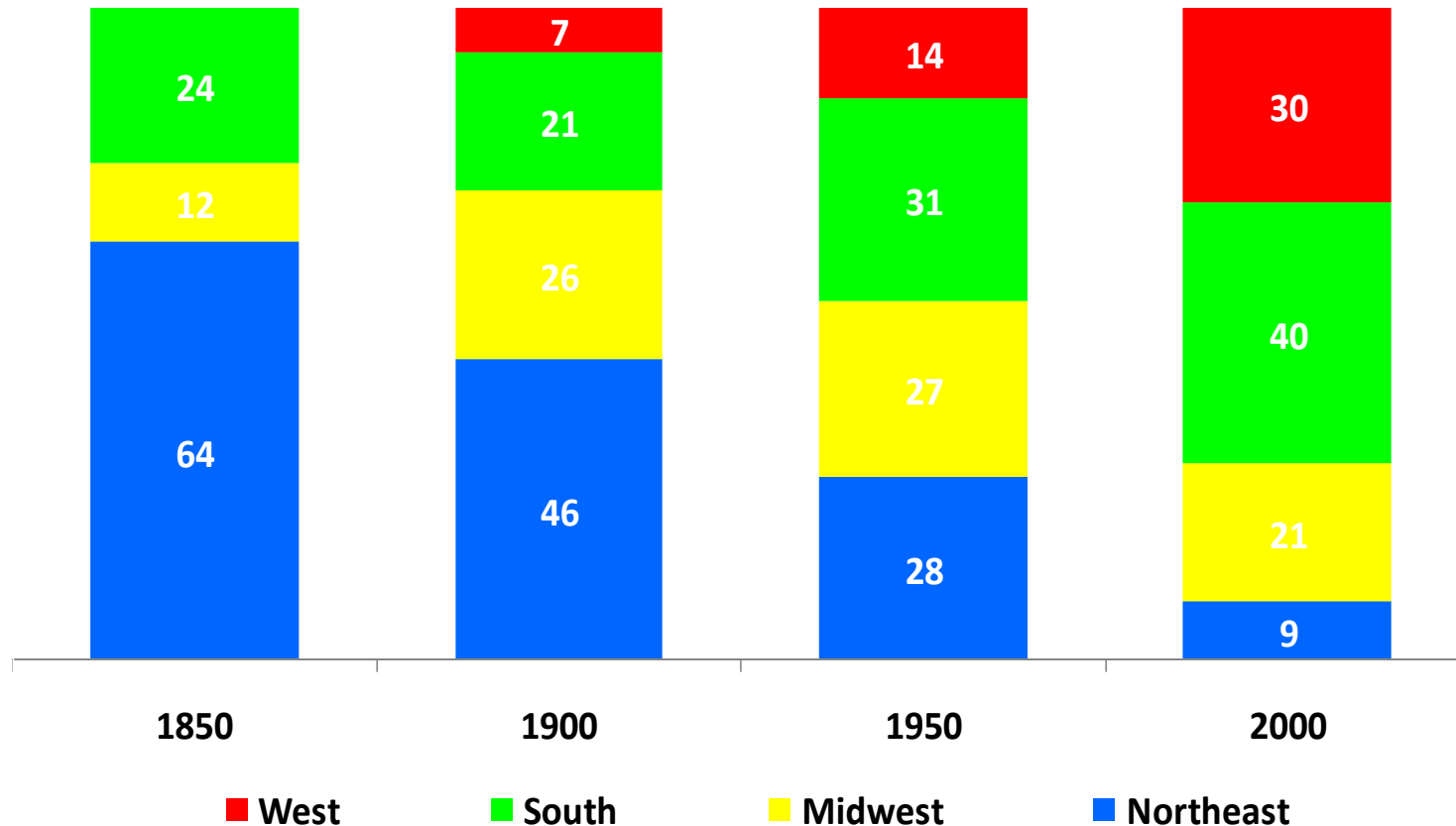


The Center of Gravity of the United States is Becoming:

- More Southern and Western
- More Suburban and Exurban
- More Hispanic and Asian
- More Millennial
- More Aging Boomer

The Largest Cities in America are Shifting from Northeast to South and West

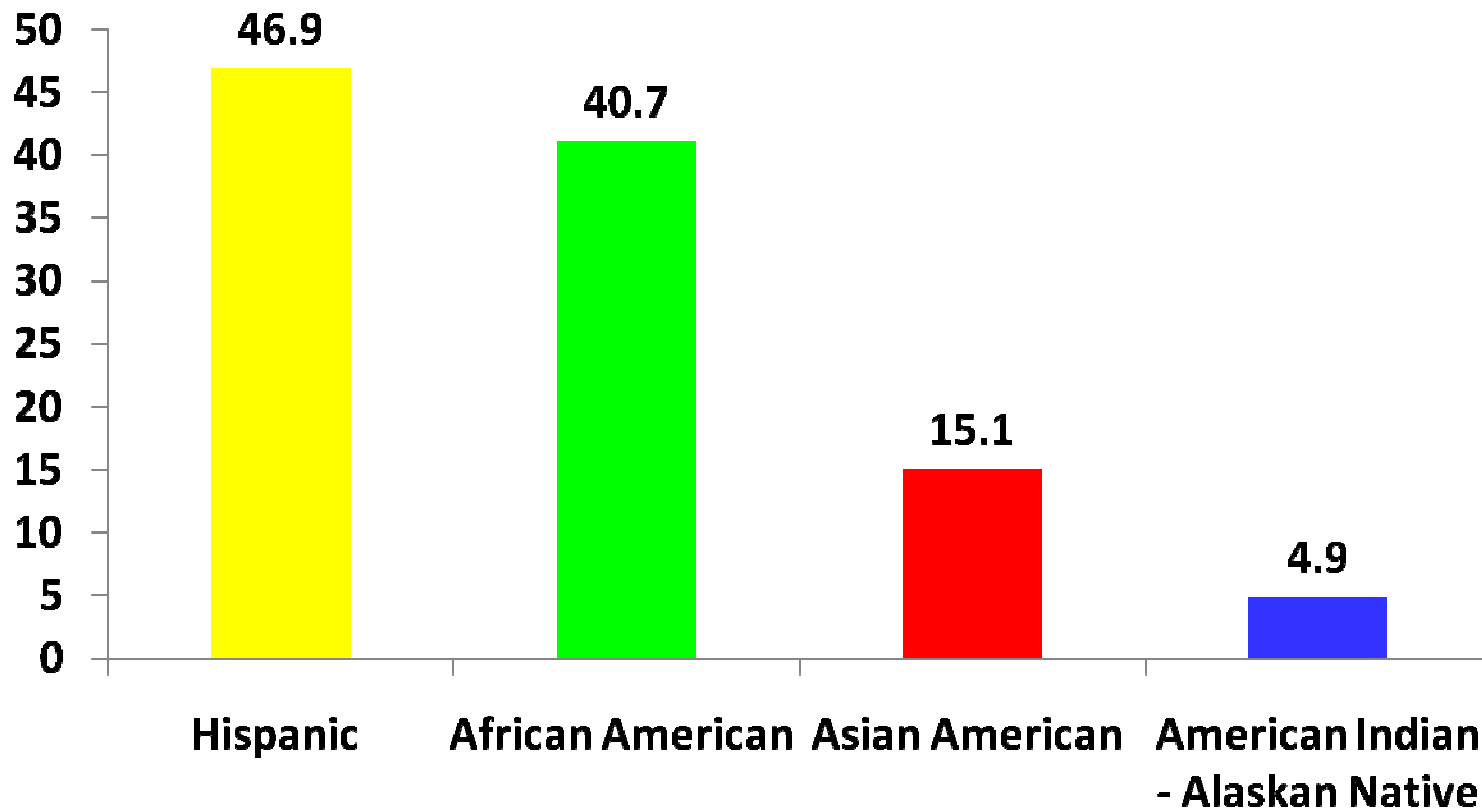
100 Largest Cities Shift from Northeast to South and West



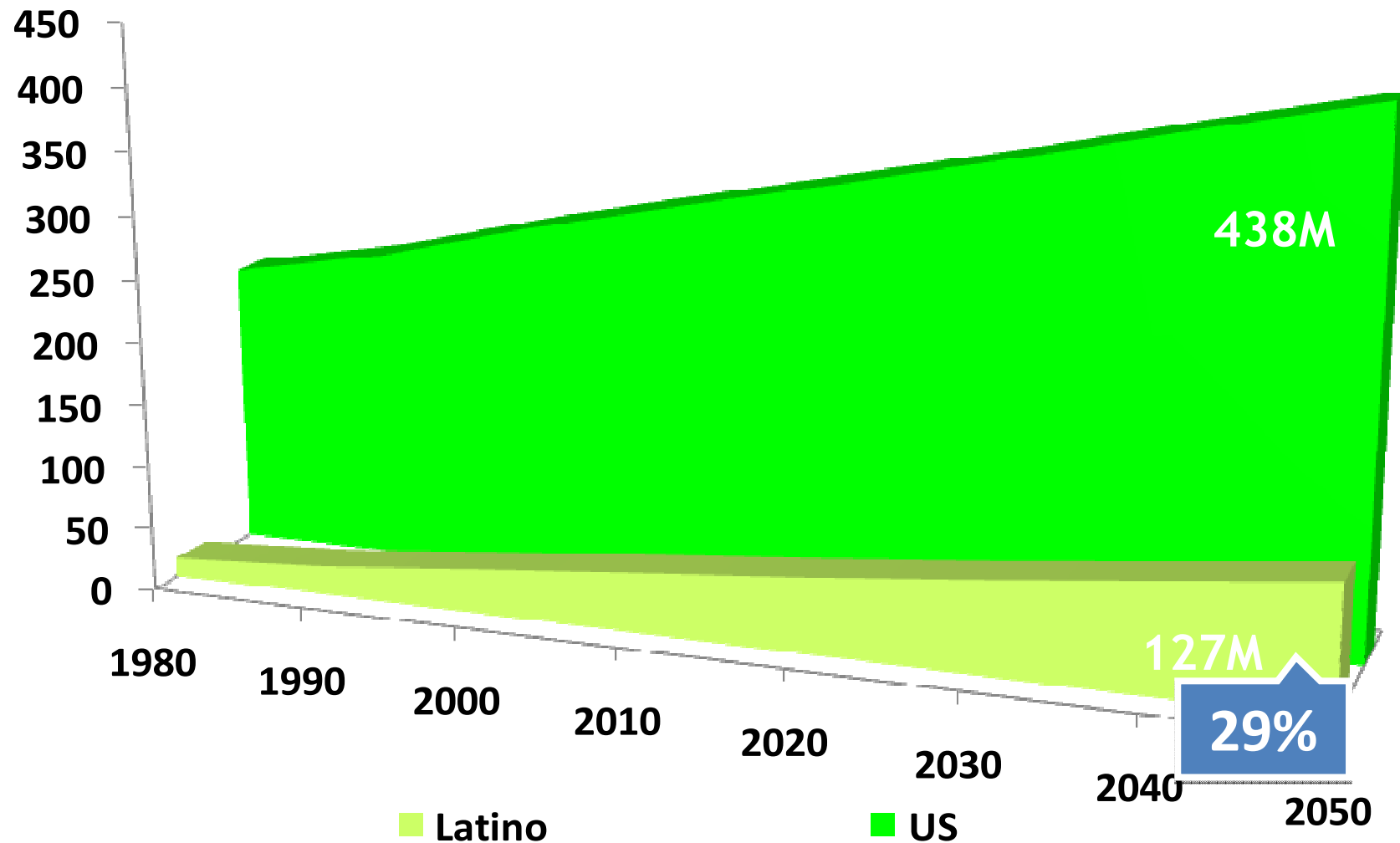
There has been a 70% Population Shift to the South and West

The U.S. Minority Population

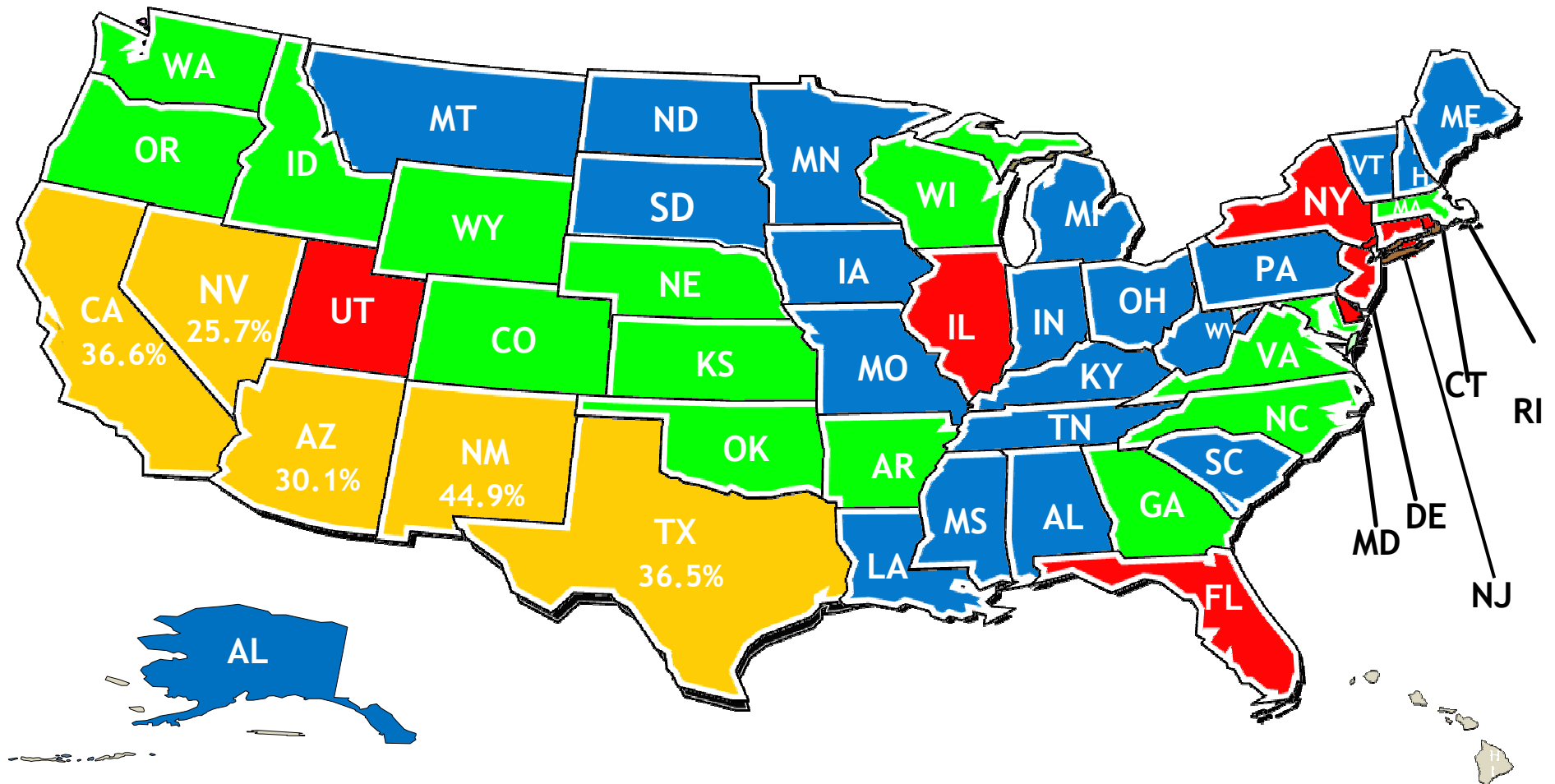
Hispanics are now our nation's largest minority.
(in millions)



Hispanic Population Boom: By 2050 Hispanics Will More than Double their Size



Current Hispanic Population By State³



1-5% Hispanic Pop

6-14% Hispanic Pop

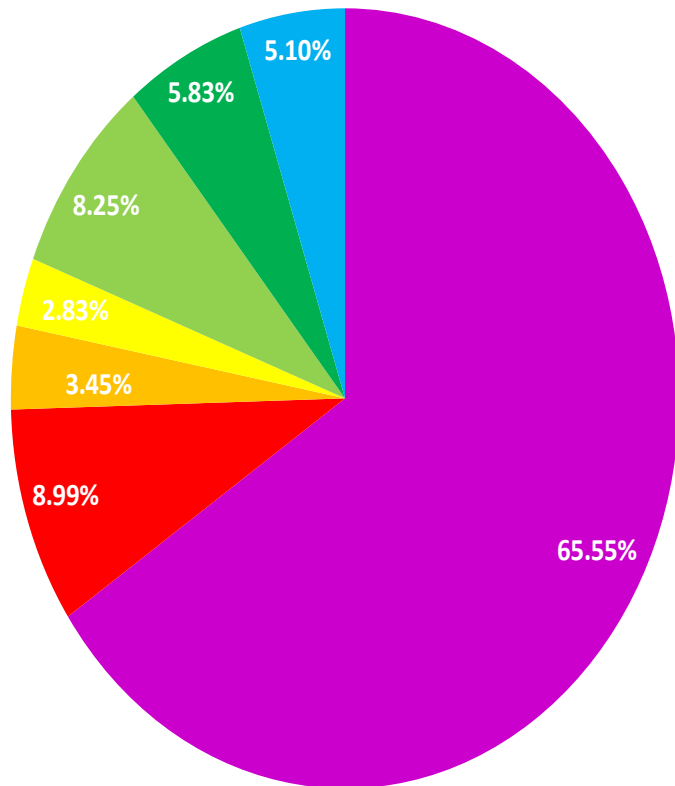
15-24% Hispanic Pop

25-50% Hispanic Pop

³Please see Appendix B for state by state breakdown of Hispanic population and voting age population

Hispanic Demographics

Country of Origin



■ Mexican ■ Puerto Rican ■ Cuban
■ Dominican ■ Central American ■ South American
■ Other Hispanic

The Hispanic Population of the U.S. is young and increasingly more foreign born.

More than one of every two people added to the nation's population between July 1, 2007, and July 1, 2008, was Hispanic. There were 1.5 million Hispanics added to the population during the period.

According to the US Census Bureau, of all those living in the United States, 15% are Hispanic and approximately 12% speak some Spanish at home. This would indicate that about 80% of Hispanics speak Spanish at home.

- Country of Origin
 - 65.5% Mexican
 - 8.9% Puerto Rican
 - 8.3% Central American
 - 5.8% South American
 - 5.1% Other Hispanic
 - 3.5% Cuban
 - 2.8 % Dominican
- Diverse levels of Citizenship
 - 14 million Hispanic citizens
 - 11.9 million non-citizens
 - 4.9 million naturalized citizens
 - 306,000 born abroad to American parents

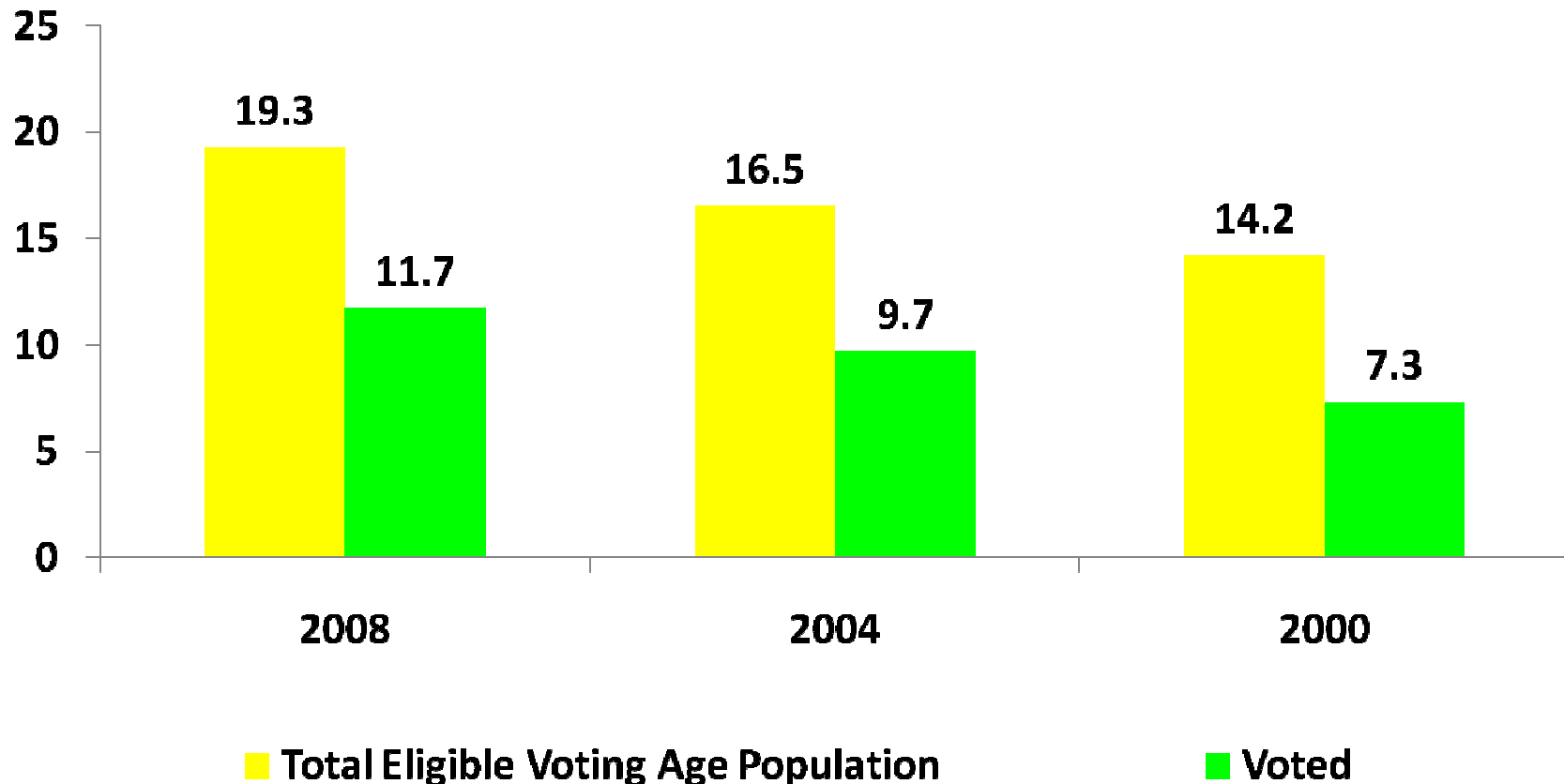
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The Hispanic Electorate

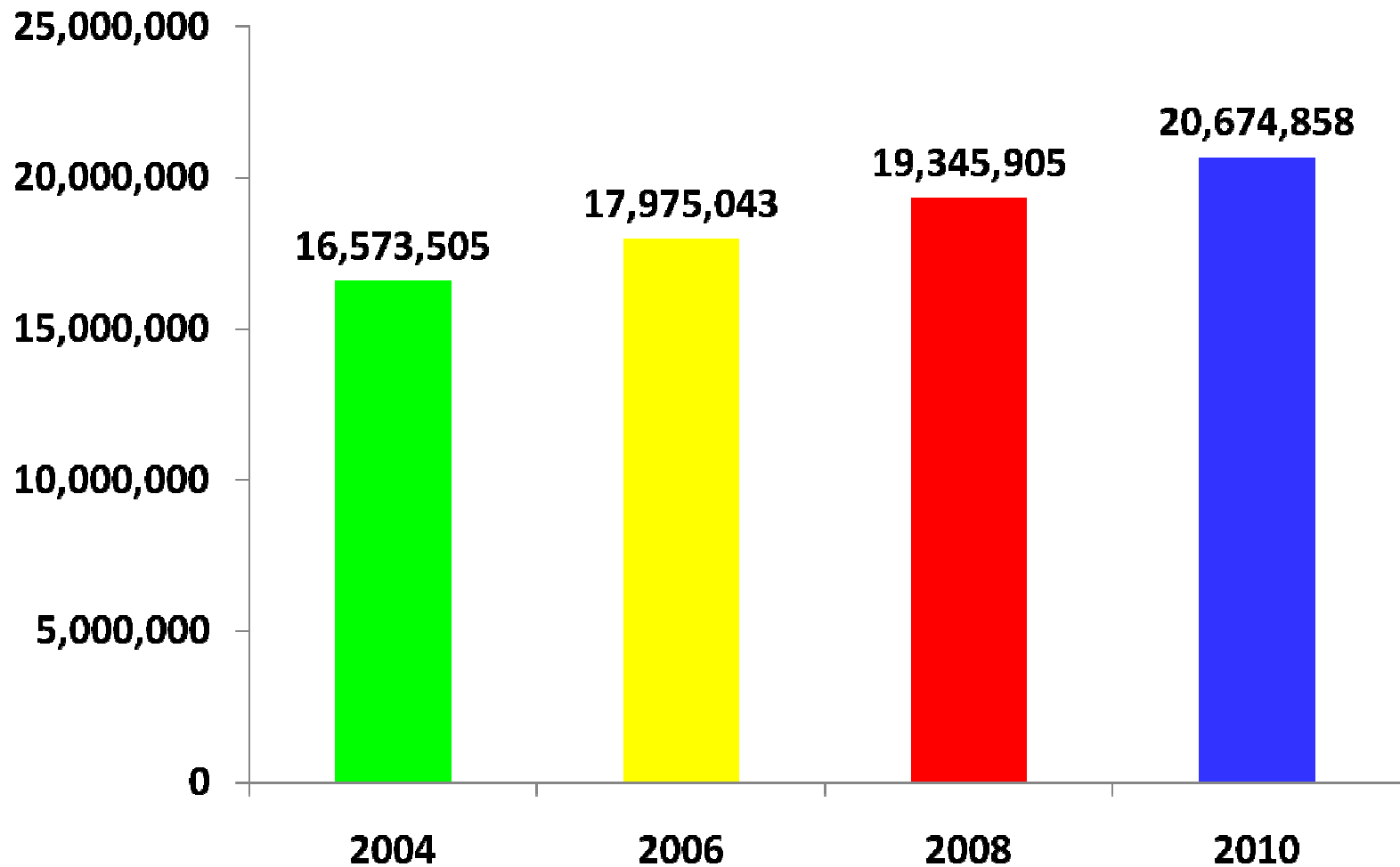
The Hispanic Electorate is Growing Rapidly

In the Last Decade the Hispanic Eligible Voting Age Population has Increased by 50%

(in millions)

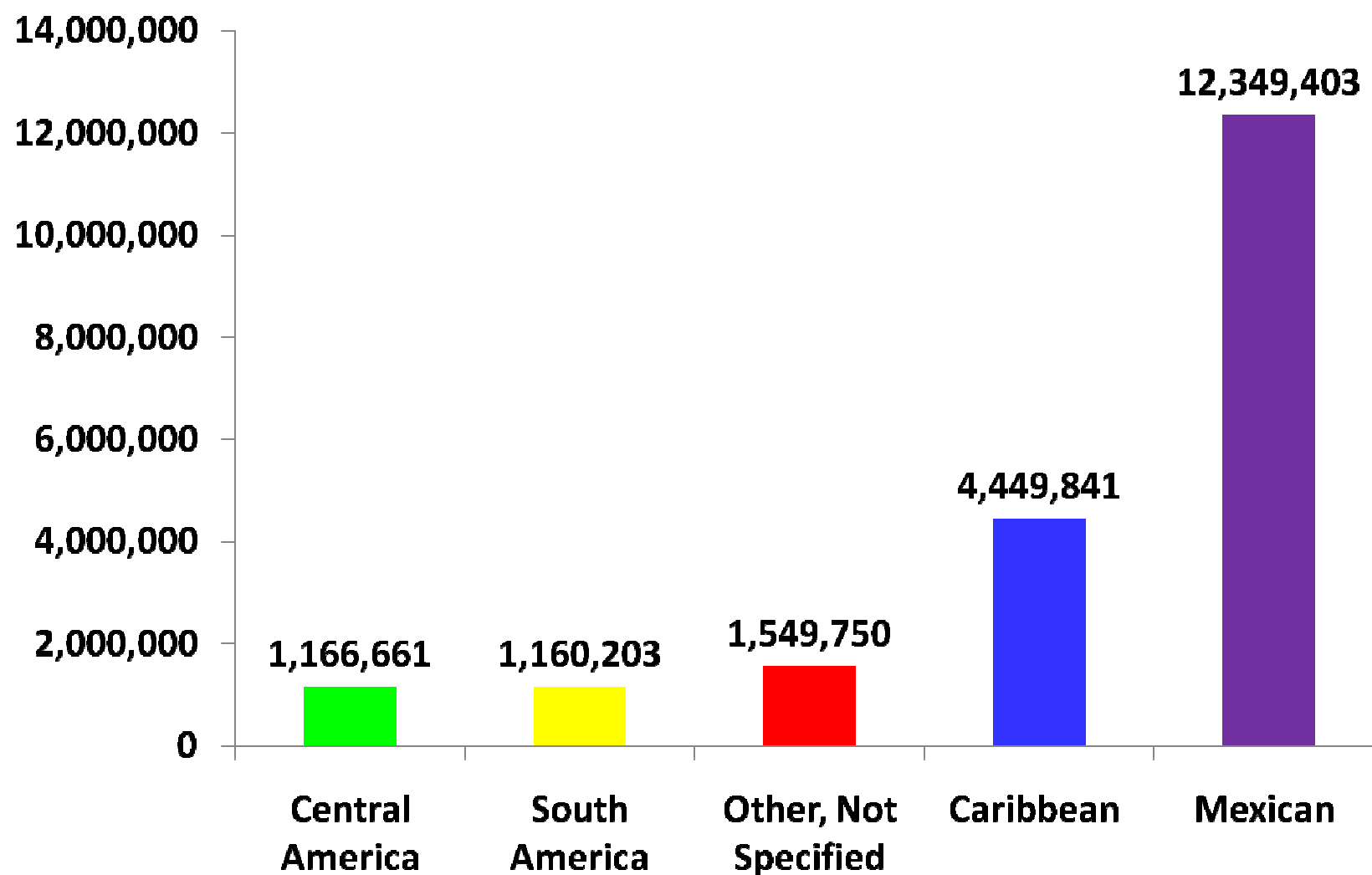


Hispanic Eligible Voters 2004-2010



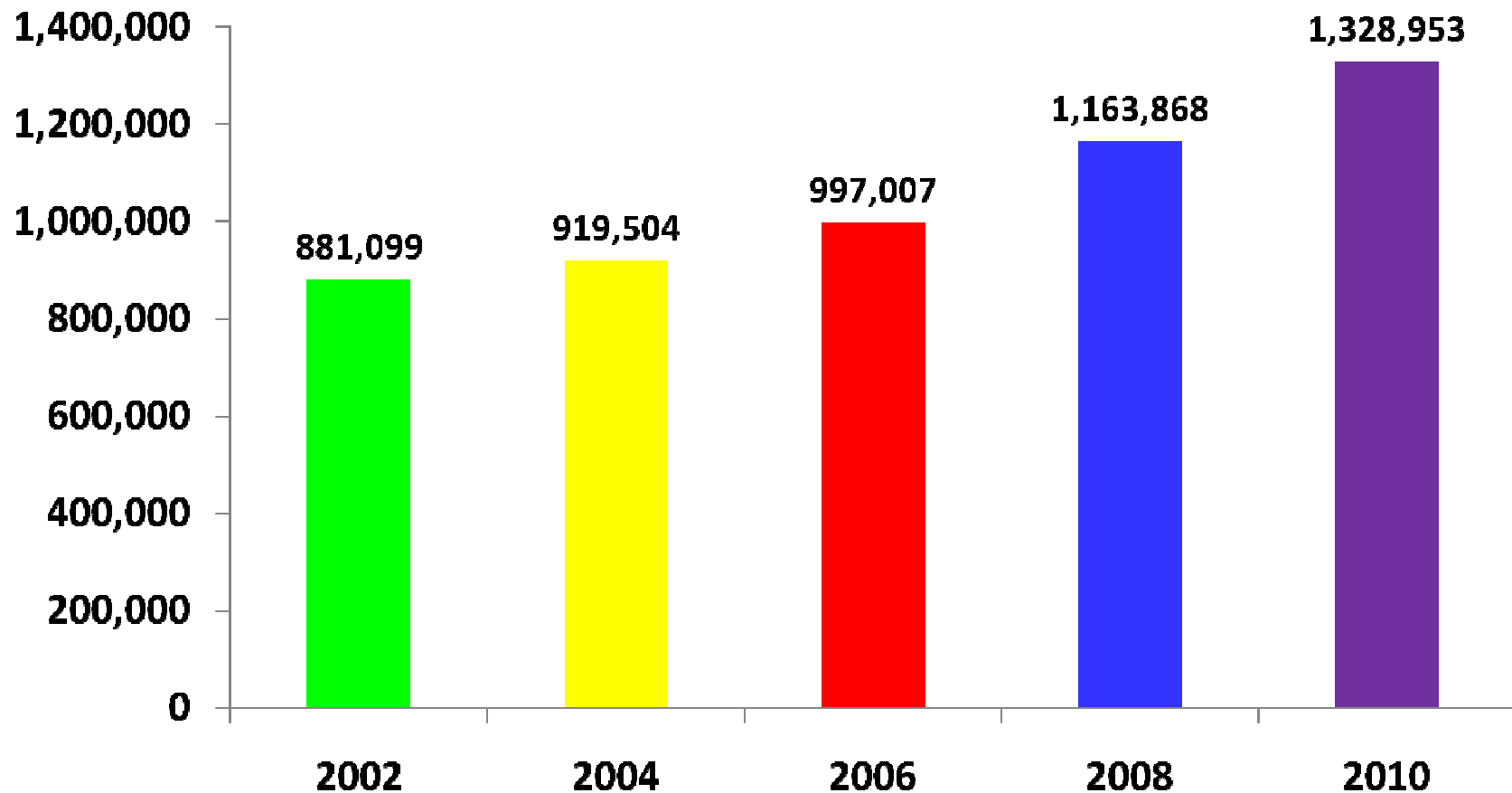
Total Eligible Hispanic Voting Age Population

Total Hispanic Voting Age Population By Country of Origin 2010



Hispanic Citizens Reaching Voting Age By Election Cycle

The Number of Eligible Voting Age Hispanics is Rapidly Increasing Every Year



Section 3:

2000-2004 General Elections: GOP Recognizes the Power of the Hispanic Electorate

President Bush Pioneered a Modern Hispanic Strategy for the GOP

Remarks by Matthew Dowd, chief pollster to President Bush:

- “Republicans have to increase their percentage among blacks and certainly among Hispanics.” **Washington Post, 7/8/01**
- “We can't survive as a party without getting more of the Hispanic vote.” **ChicagoTribune, 1/27/08**
- “You can't start to campaign in September for the general election among Hispanics. They are very frustrated with Bush and the Republicans, so McCain has a bigger hurdle to overcome.” **New York Times 10/22/08**
- "...the fact (is) that the Latino vote in this country is the fastest-growing demographic of the electorate -- it's grown 400 percent in the last 20 years.” **Wall Street Journal, 4/3/06**

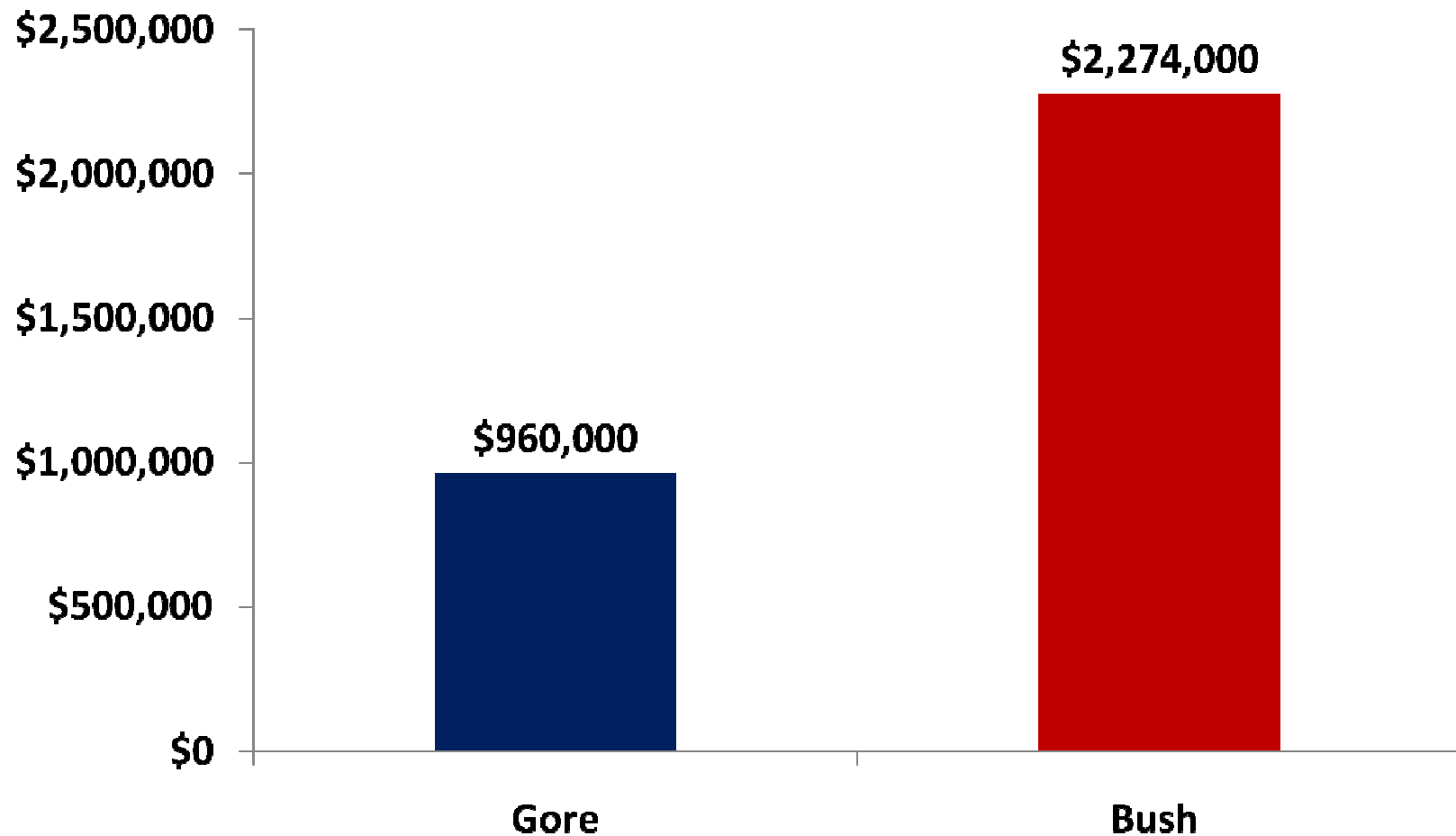


President Bush's Team Invested Heavily in Hispanic Media

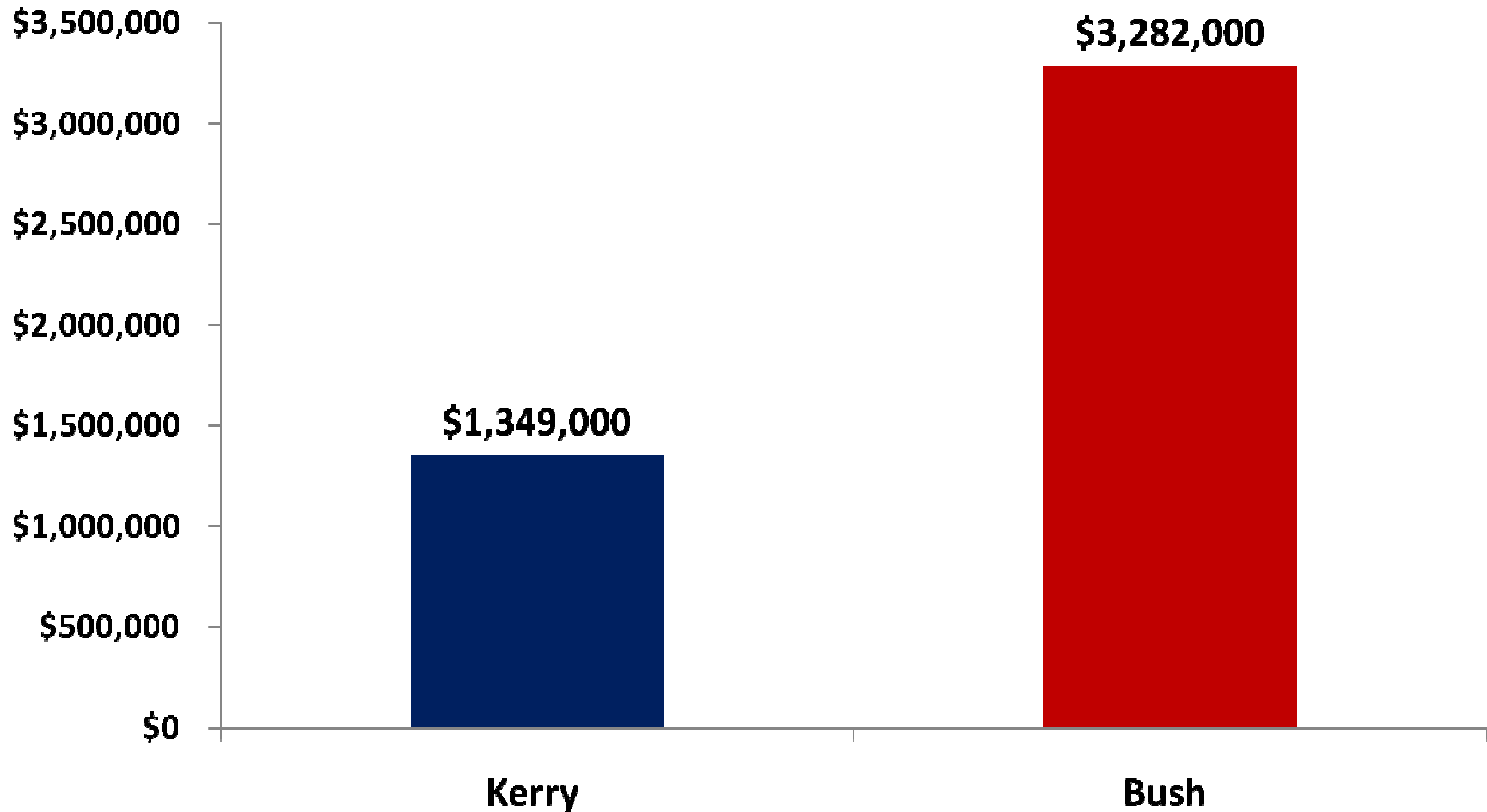
- “In 2000 Governor George Bush’s campaign outspent Vice President Al Gore on Spanish-language media **\$2,274,000 to \$960,000.**
- From its inception, the Bush campaign promised an unprecedented Hispanic outreach program and an intention to run historic amounts of Spanish language television ads in key Hispanic states.
- In a decision that ultimately may have won Bush the presidency, his campaign and the RNC heavily targeted the Spanish-language television stations in Miami/Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, and Tampa as part of an aggressive strategy to win the state of Florida.
- The entire team of top-level Hispanic media advisers to the Gore campaign and the DNC believed that the Gore campaign had not put a high enough priority on the Hispanic Campaign, according to interviews with staff members and consultants.”
- “It was the key losing factor, We think that if we had been stronger in Miami we would have won Florida. We could have picked up those thousand votes very easily.” - **Pablo Izquierdo, Account Supervisor EMM Creative, the media firm responsible for Gore’s Spanish language media Advertisements**



Total Spanish-Language TV Spending by Presidential General Election Candidates in 2000

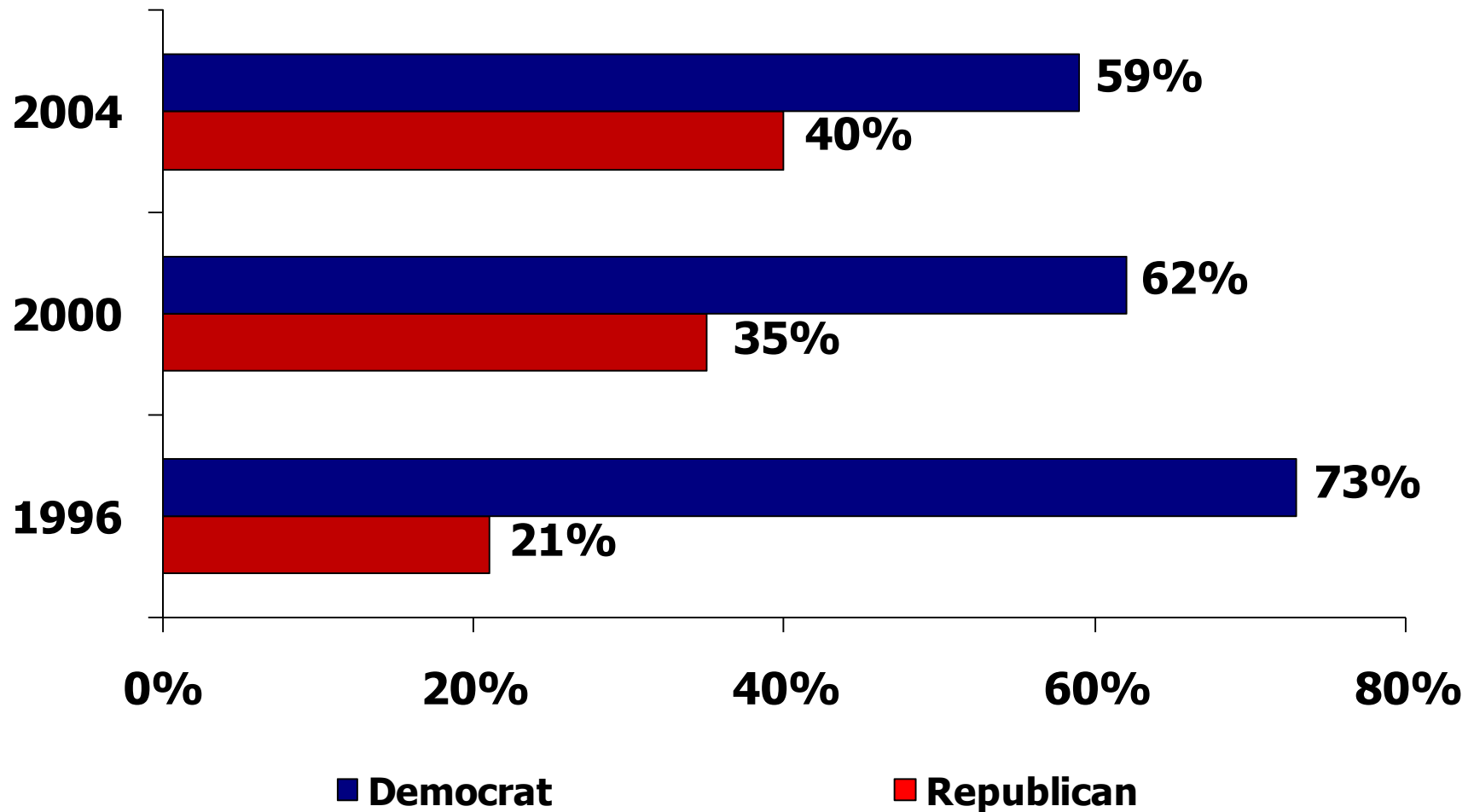


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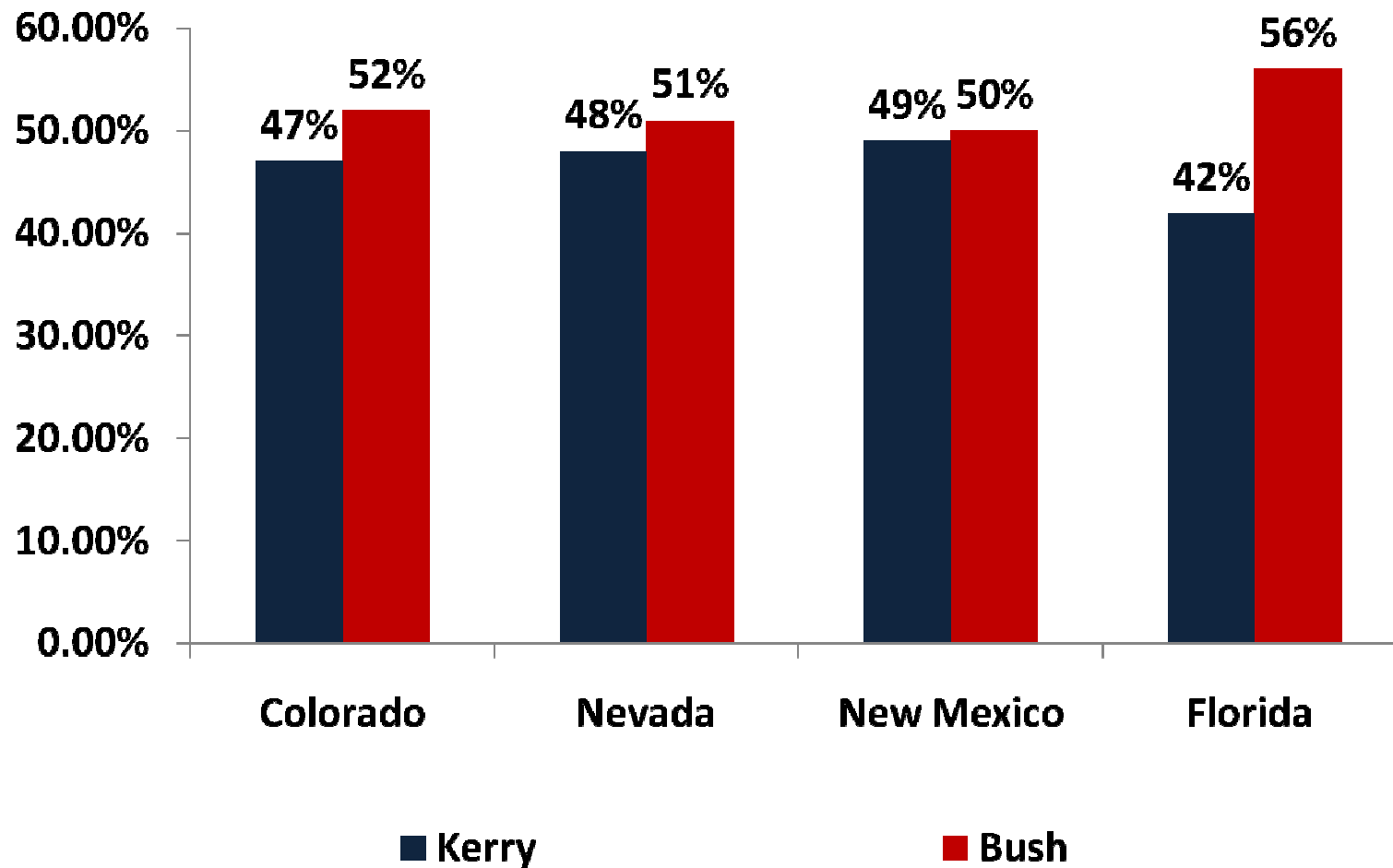


President Bush's Hispanic Strategy Yielded Results

Percentage of Hispanic Vote General Elections 1996-2004



General Election Results in Four Heavily Hispanic States 2004



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2005 -2006

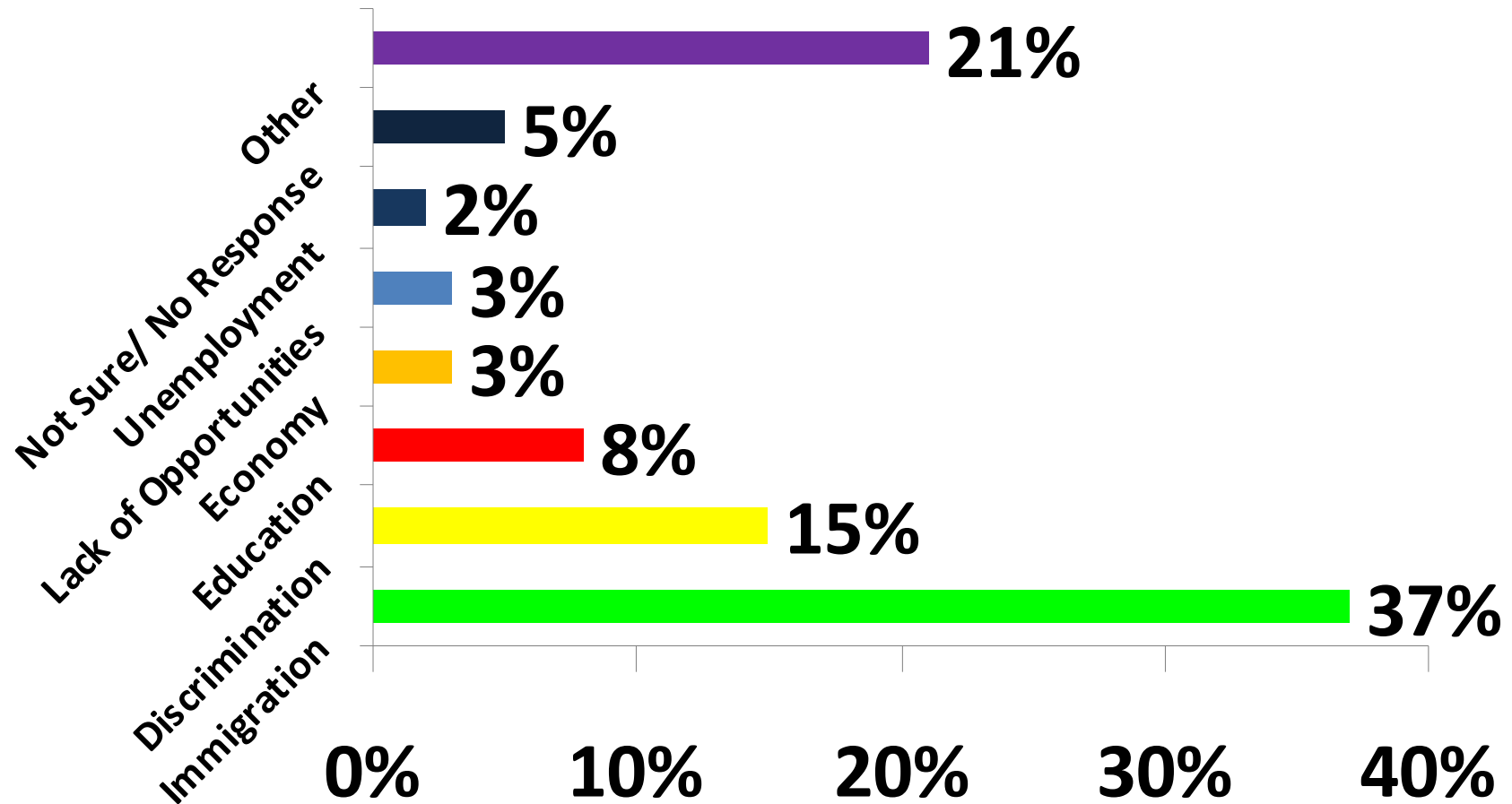
The GOP Makes a Strategic Blunder

GOP Rejects President Bush Hispanic Strategy Adopts Anti-Immigrant Rhetoric



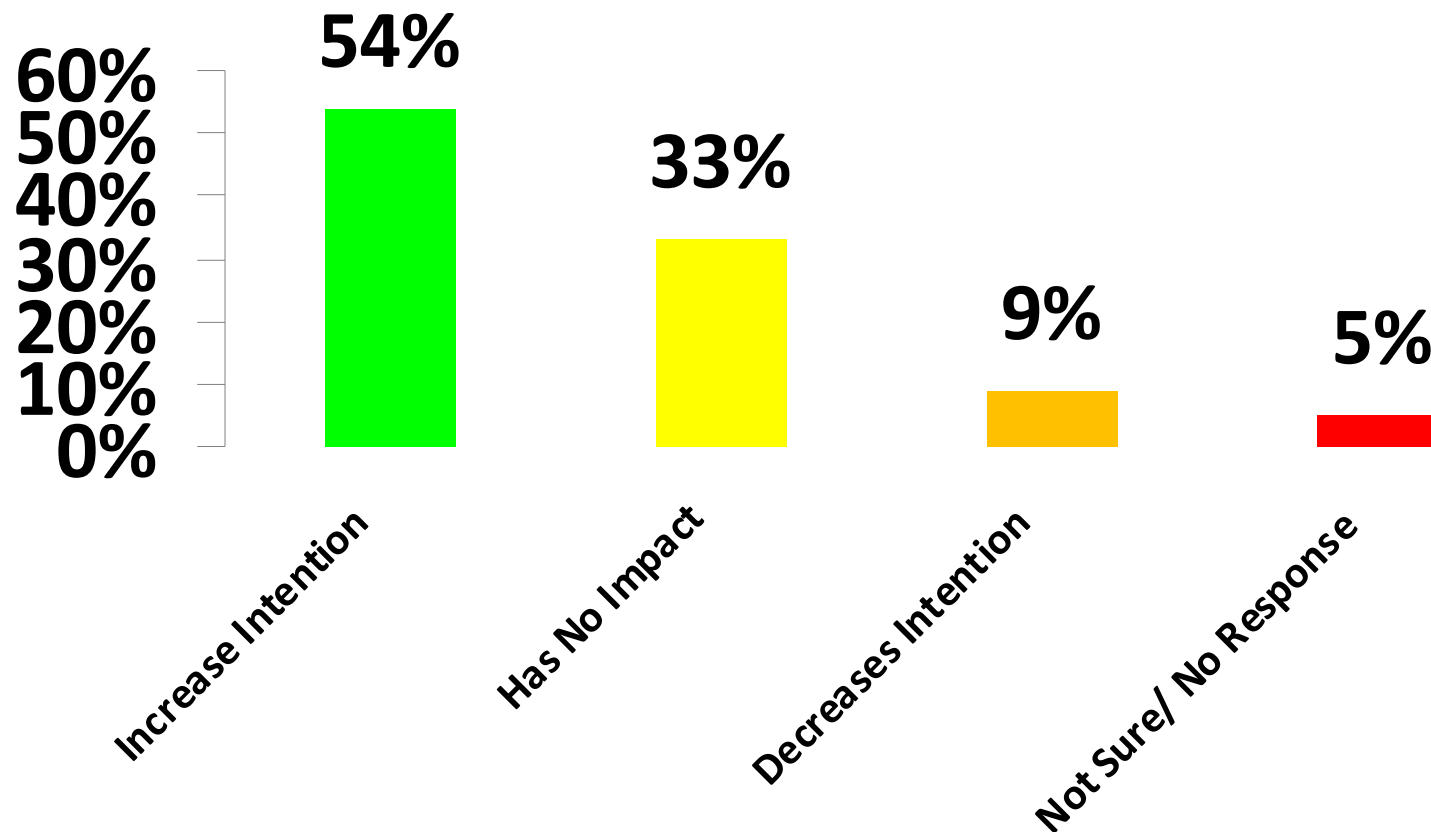
- The Sensenbrenner bill passed by the House in 2005 calls for making all undocumented immigrants felons.
- In 2006, this bill led to huge marches, the largest civic demonstrations in the United States in this generation
- GOP House leader John Boehner refused to take up the McCain-Kennedy bill that passed a Republican controlled Senate with 62 votes including 22 Republicans
- In more than a dozen states, the GOP ran ads comparing Mexican immigrants to Islamic terrorists.

Hispanics Understood the New Political Reality



“What is the Most Important Problem Facing US Hispanics?”

The 2006 Immigration Debate Encouraged Electoral Participation Among Immigrant Voters



“How Does the Debate on Immigration Affect Your Intention to Vote in the Next Election?”

The GOP's Anti-Immigrant Strategy was a Political Disaster

Effects on Hispanic Electorate

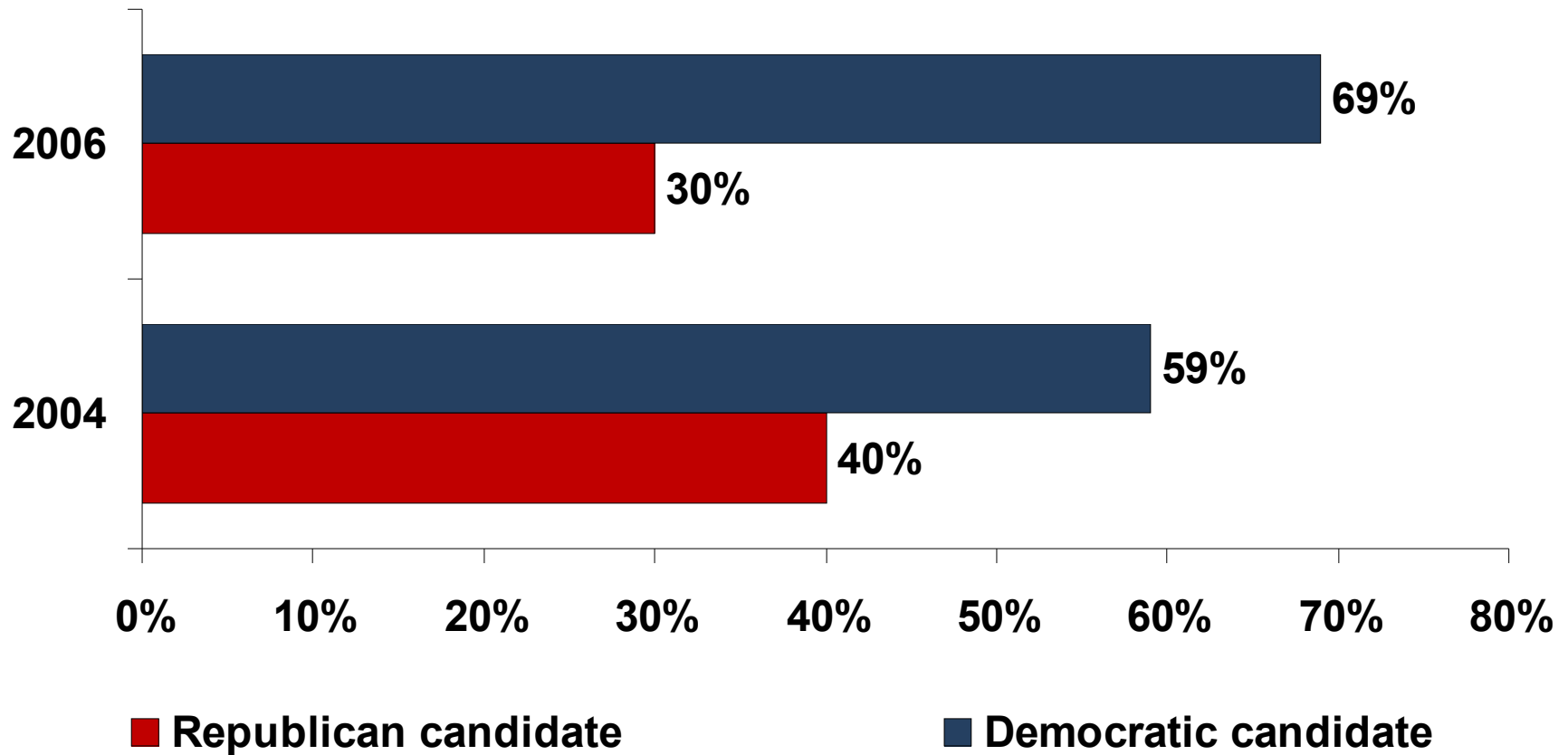
- Took away one of the GOP's most important new tools – Spanish-language media
- Alienated the fastest-growing part of the American electorate the ever- growing Hispanic population
- Reinforced the Democratic argument that Republicans were incapable of tackling the tough problems facing the nation



"Nativism's Electoral Flop, bashers of illegal immigration are failing at the polls."

Washington Post 2/14/08

And in 2006 Hispanics Fled the GOP A Dramatic Reversal



The GOP's Response to the Election of 2006?
Appoint a Bilingual Hispanic Immigrant to be RNC Chair



Former RNC Chairman Mel Martinez

Anti-Immigrant Strategy Prevails In GOP Post 2006 Elections

GOP Continue to Alienate Hispanics

- Republicans defeated the 2007 Senate immigration bill.
- The Department of Homeland Security “No match” program, has significant, negative impact on Hispanic families.
- Under scrutiny from his own party U.S. Senator Mel Martinez resigned as RNC Chair less than a year after assuming the position.
- In the 2008 Primary Tom Tancredo, Mitt Romney and Mike Huckabee ran ads attacking Hispanic immigrants.
- Senator John McCain withdrew support of comprehensive immigration reform.

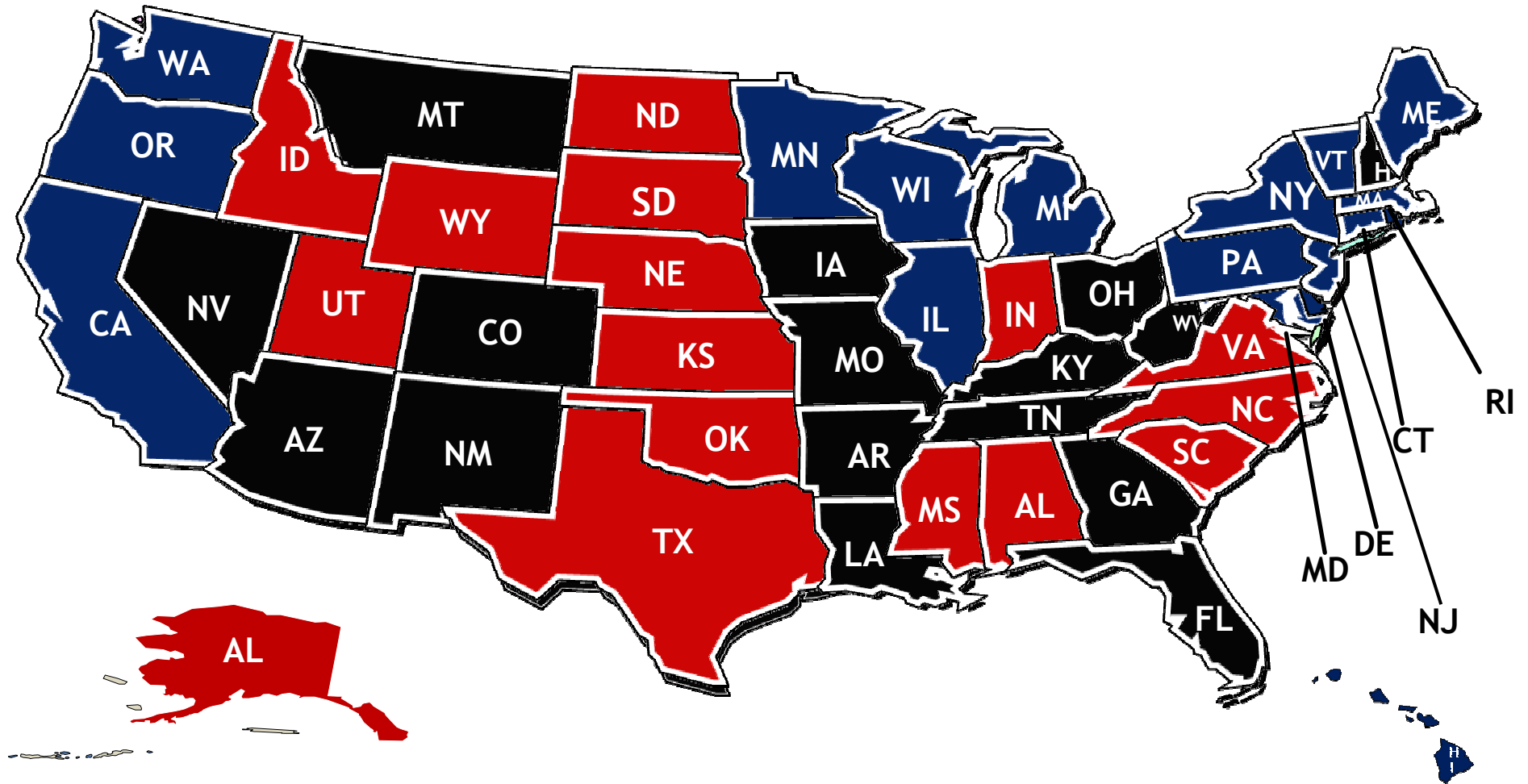


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Moving The Electoral Map: The Hispanic Belt

The Core Democratic and Republican States

Core from 1996-2004 Election Cycles:



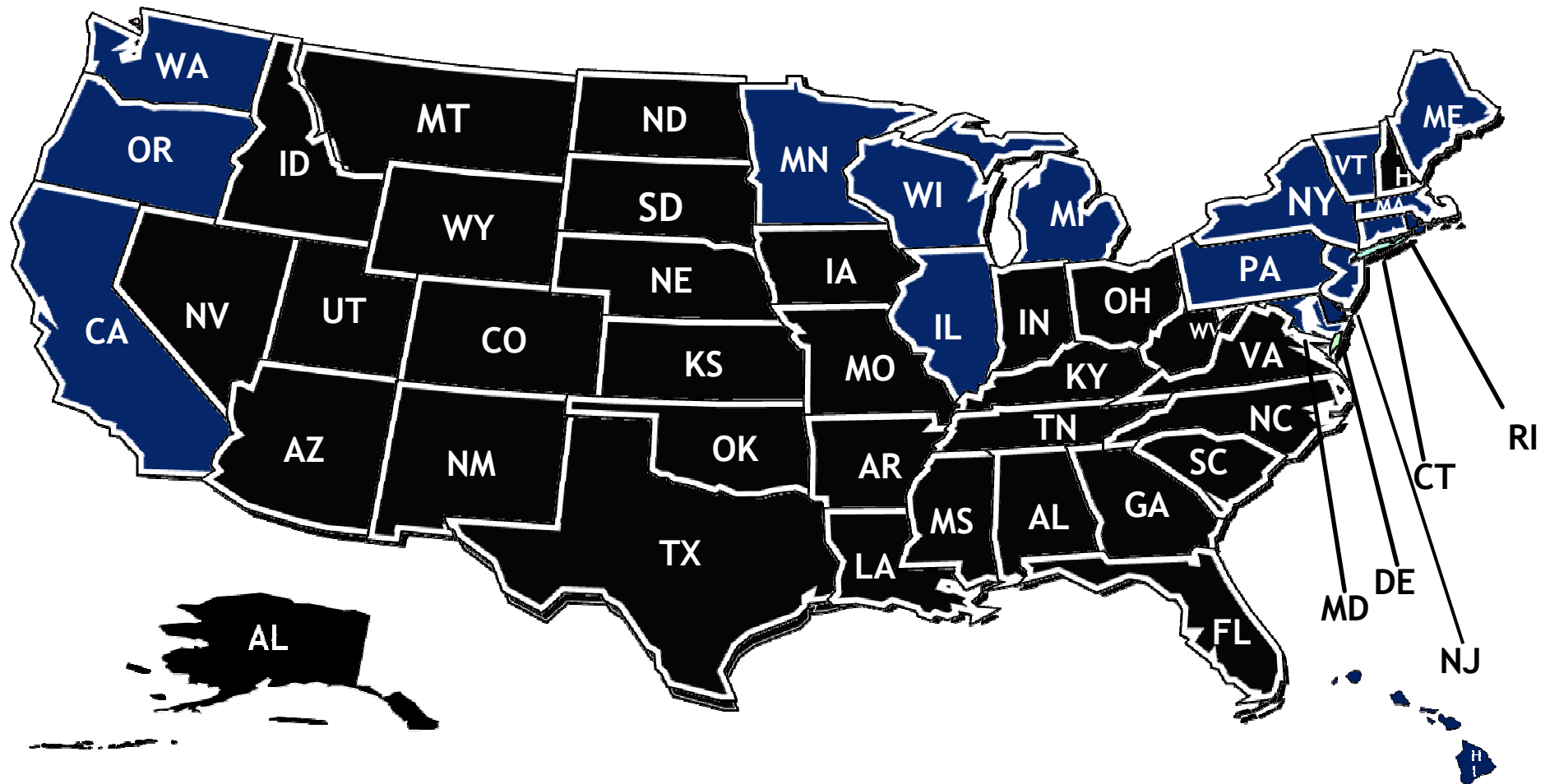
248 Democrat

135 Republican

155 "Neutral"

The Core Democratic States

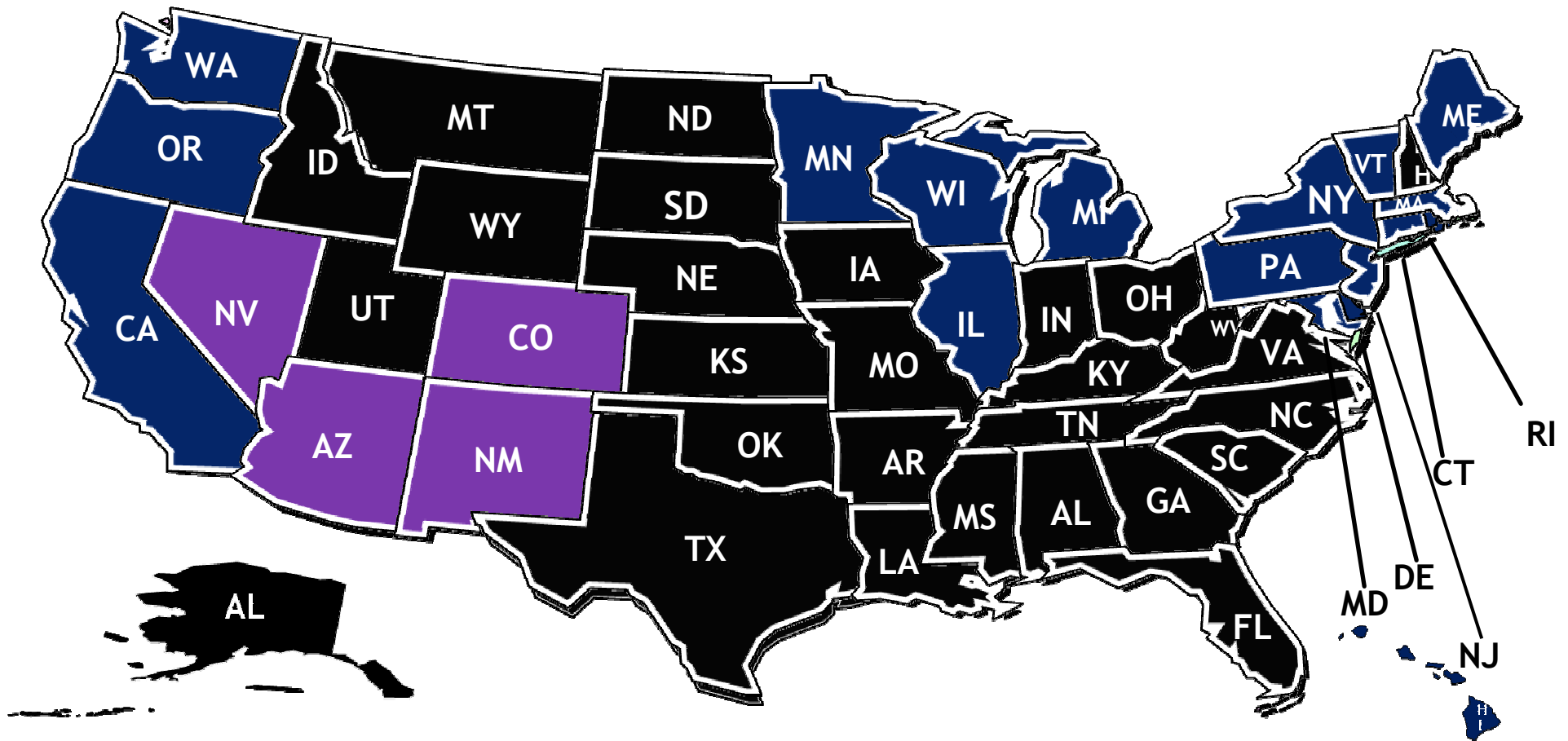
Solid Electoral Count over Four Cycles 248 Core Democratic Electoral Votes



Democrats won 17 states, equaling 248 Electoral College votes or more in 4 consecutive Presidential Elections.

The Core Democratic States and Southwest

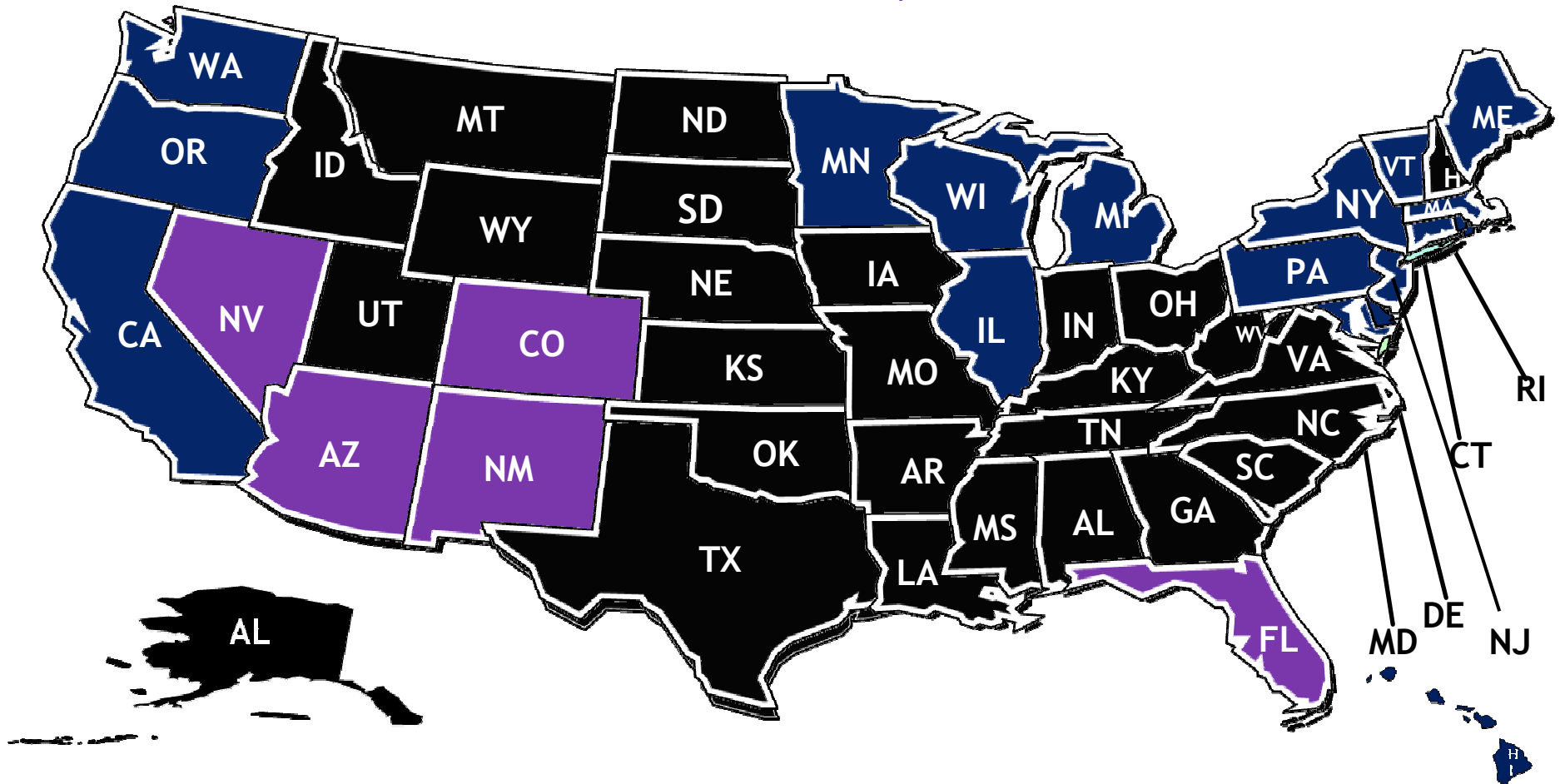
Electoral count 248 Democrat + 29 Southwest = 277 Total



Winning AZ (10 Votes), CO (9 Votes), NM and NV (5 Votes each) in 2008 (an additional 29 Electoral Votes) gives the Democrats 277 Electoral Votes.

The Core Democratic and Hispanic States

Electoral count: 248 Democrat + 56 Hispanic Democrats = 304 Total



Adding Florida's additional 27 Electoral Votes gives Democrats 275. Together, these five Hispanic Rich states put Democrats at 304, even without Ohio.

Section 6:

2008 General Election: Democrats Seize the Hispanic Vote

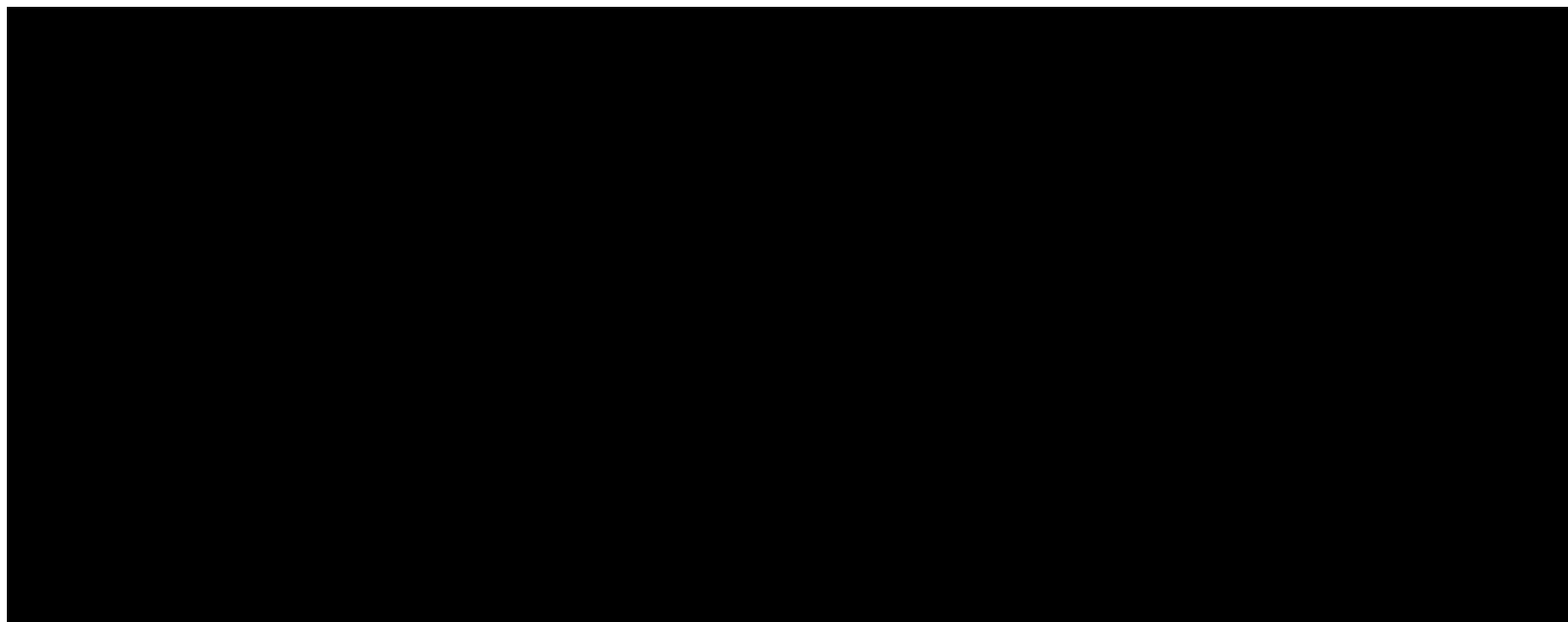
Caution from Prominent Republicans

I am worried. You cannot ignore the aspirations of the fastest-growing minority in America. **Karl Rove, Deputy Chief of Staff and senior advisor to President George W. Bush, aboard Air Force One 8/13/07**

At least five swing states that Bush carried in 2004 are rich in Hispanic voters - Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Colorado and Florida. Bush won Nevada by just over 20,000 votes. A substantial shift of Hispanic voters toward the Democrats in these states could make the national political map unwinnable for Republicans ... Some in the party seem pleased. They should be terrified. **Michael Gerson, President George W. Bush's former chief speechwriter and senior policy advisor, Washington Post 9/19/2007**



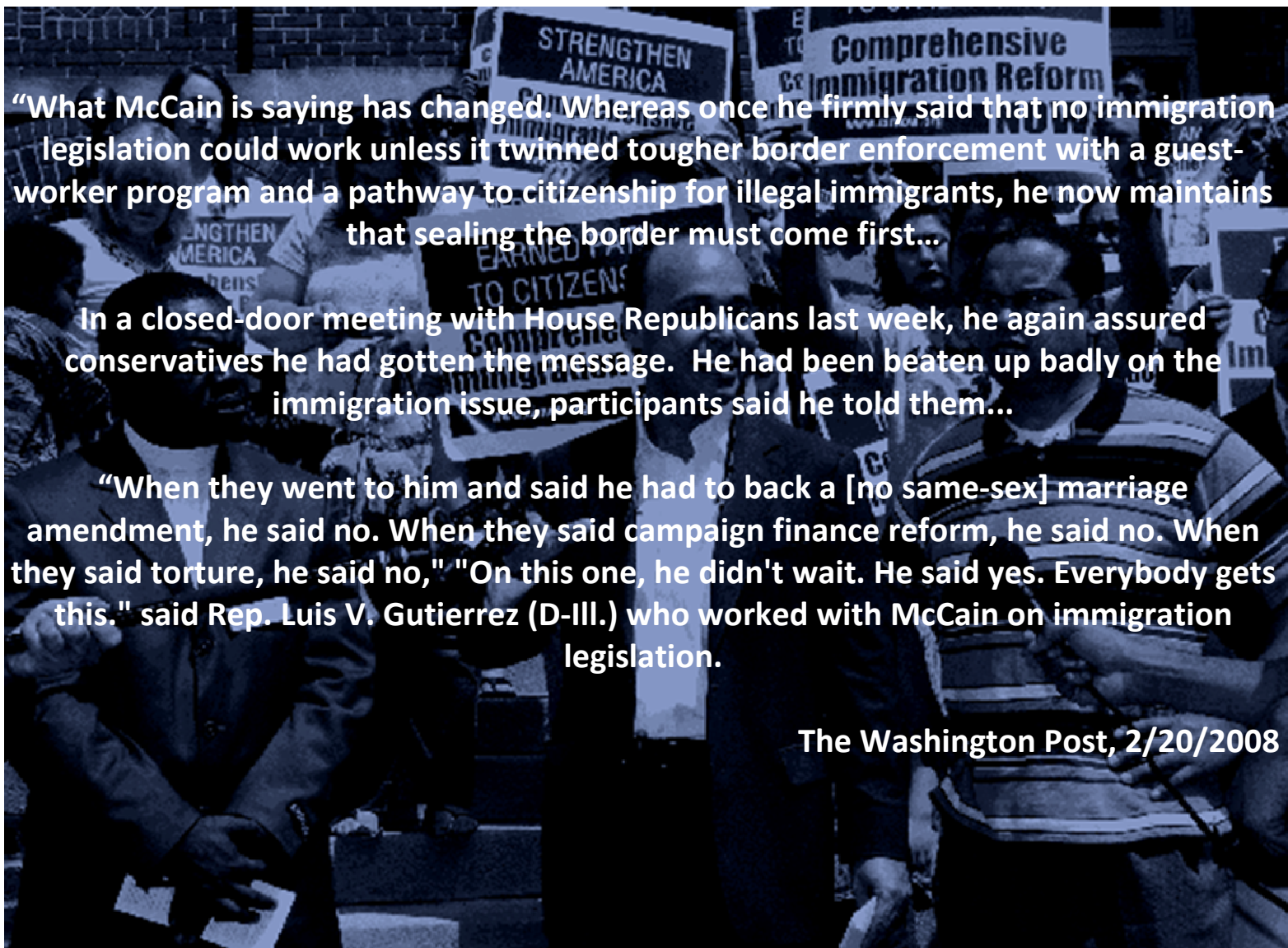
During the GOP Primary John McCain Abandoned Latinos



“[During the 2007 primary season], when McCain was taking a pounding from his party's right wing for supporting immigration reform, he virtually disappeared as Senate Democrats and Republicans tried to hash out a compromise immigration bill. Citing a saying in Spanish, Sen. Robert Menendez (D-N.J.), c
‘Between that which you say and that which you do, there is a big gulf.’

[Washington Post](#), 2/20/07

McCain Turned his Back on Immigration Reform



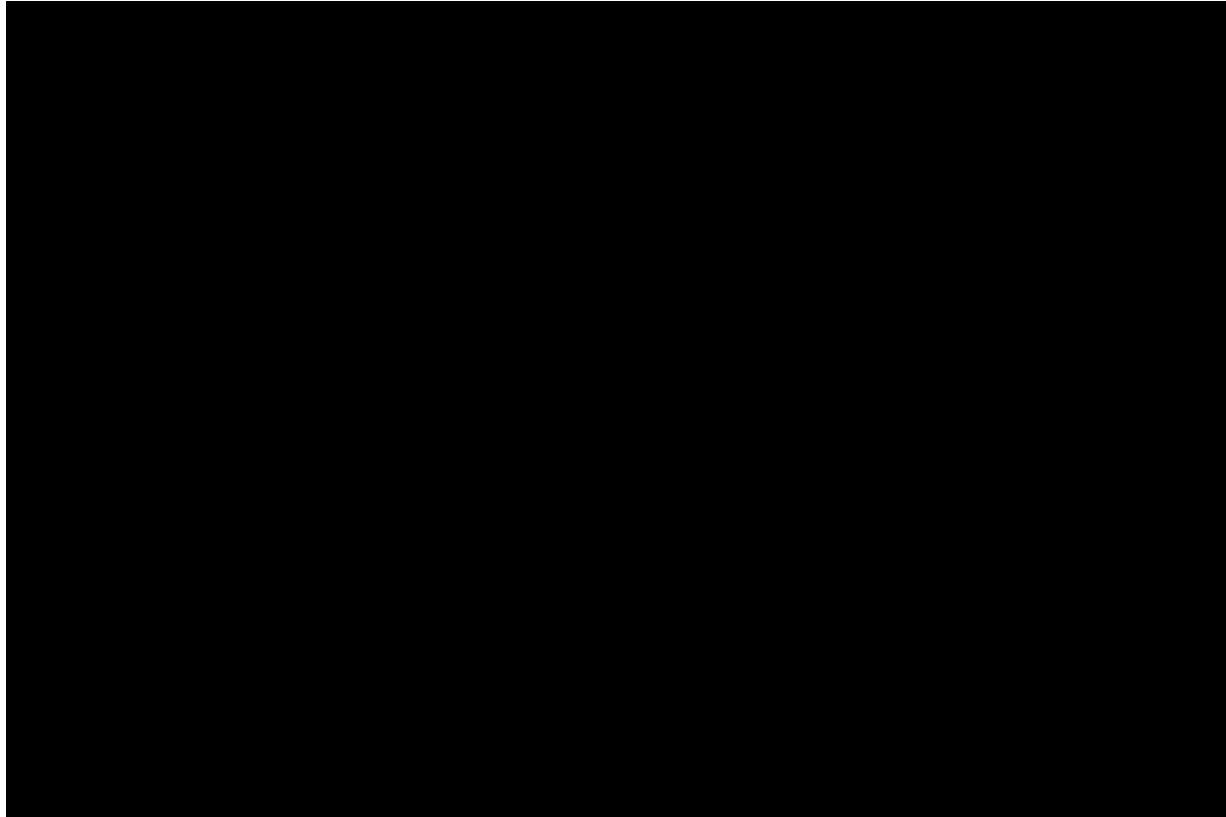
"What McCain is saying has changed. Whereas once he firmly said that no immigration legislation could work unless it twinned tougher border enforcement with a guest-worker program and a pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants, he now maintains that sealing the border must come first...

In a closed-door meeting with House Republicans last week, he again assured conservatives he had gotten the message. He had been beaten up badly on the immigration issue, participants said he told them...

"When they went to him and said he had to back a [no same-sex] marriage amendment, he said no. When they said campaign finance reform, he said no. When they said torture, he said no," "On this one, he didn't wait. He said yes. Everybody gets this." said Rep. Luis V. Gutierrez (D-Ill.) who worked with McCain on immigration legislation.

The Washington Post, 2/20/2008

Obama Campaign Ran the Most Significant Hispanic Out Reach Program Ever



Un Mensaje Personal

Hispanic Voter Participation Increased in 2008

2004

122 million votes were cast in the general election.

An estimated **16.5 million** Hispanics were eligible to vote.

9.7 million Hispanics voted.

Hispanics made up **8%** of the national electorate.



2008

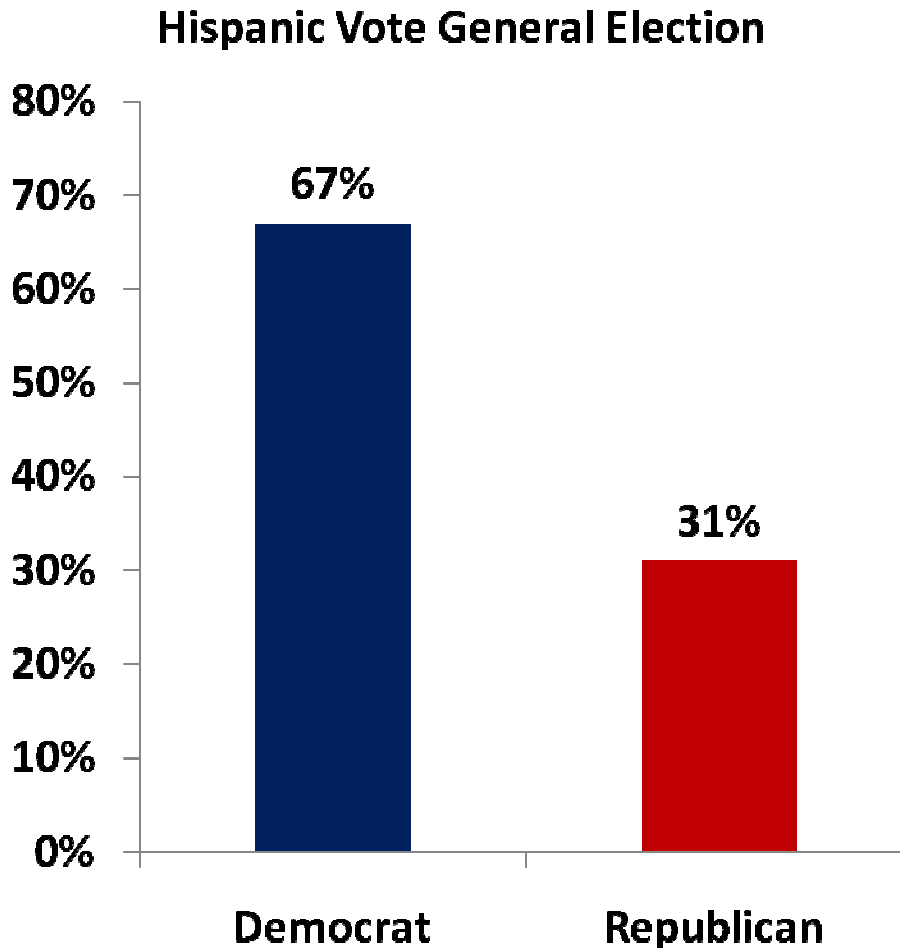
125 million votes were cast in the general election.

An estimated **19.3 million** Hispanics were eligible to vote.

11.7 million Hispanics voted.

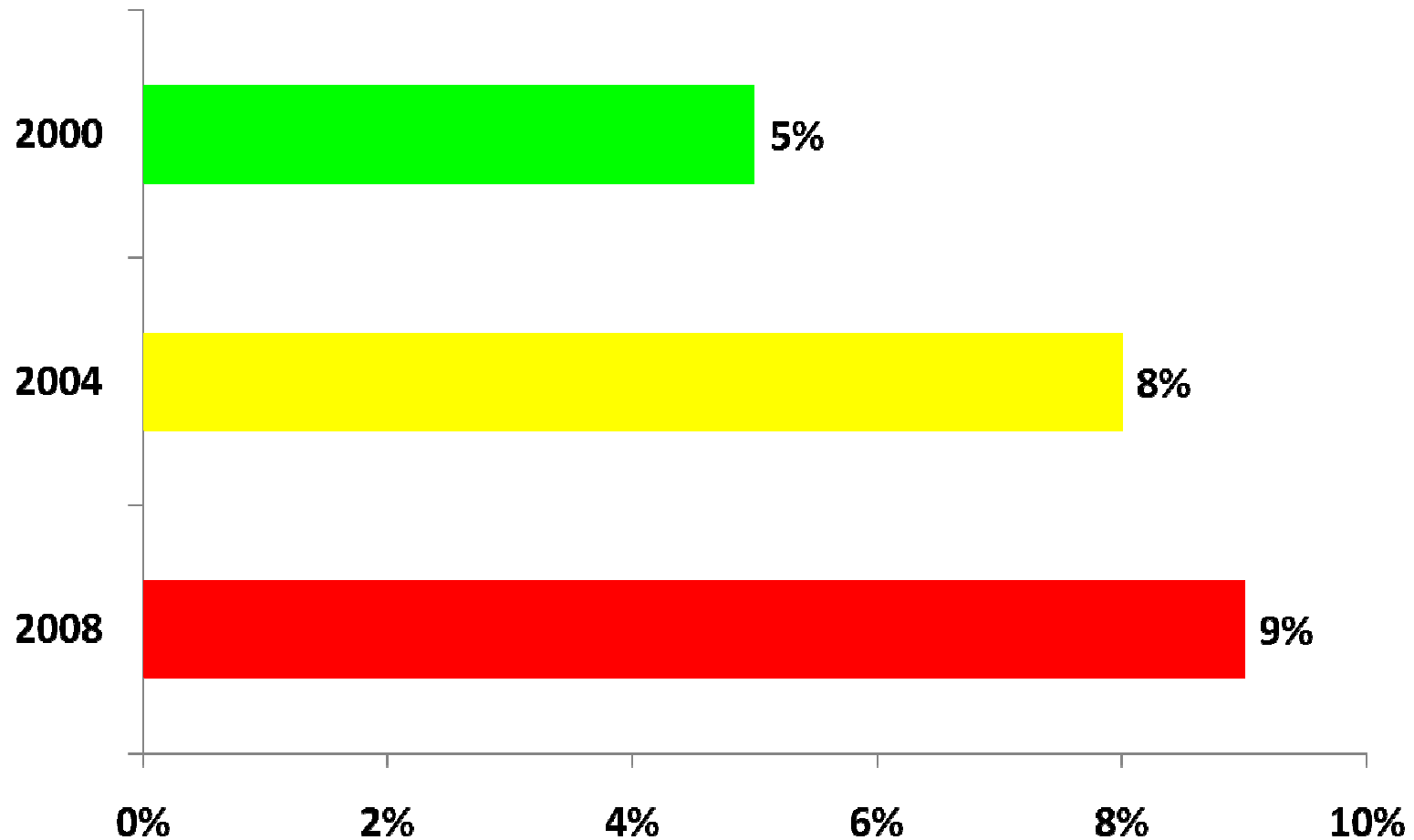
Hispanics made up **9%** of the national electorate.

Obama Takes Advantage of the Republican Stumble Makes Huge Gains with Hispanics



- In 2004 President Bush won 40% of the Hispanic vote – the highest share won by any Republican.
- Since 2004, Democrats have invested much more time and money in pursuing the Hispanic vote by targeting the regions in which they live.
 - Nevada was chosen as the second caucus state in the nation.
 - The Democratic Convention was in Denver.
- The Obama campaign and the Democratic National Committee budgeted **\$20 million** on a grassroots organizing and advertising effort aimed at shoring up the support of Hispanics.

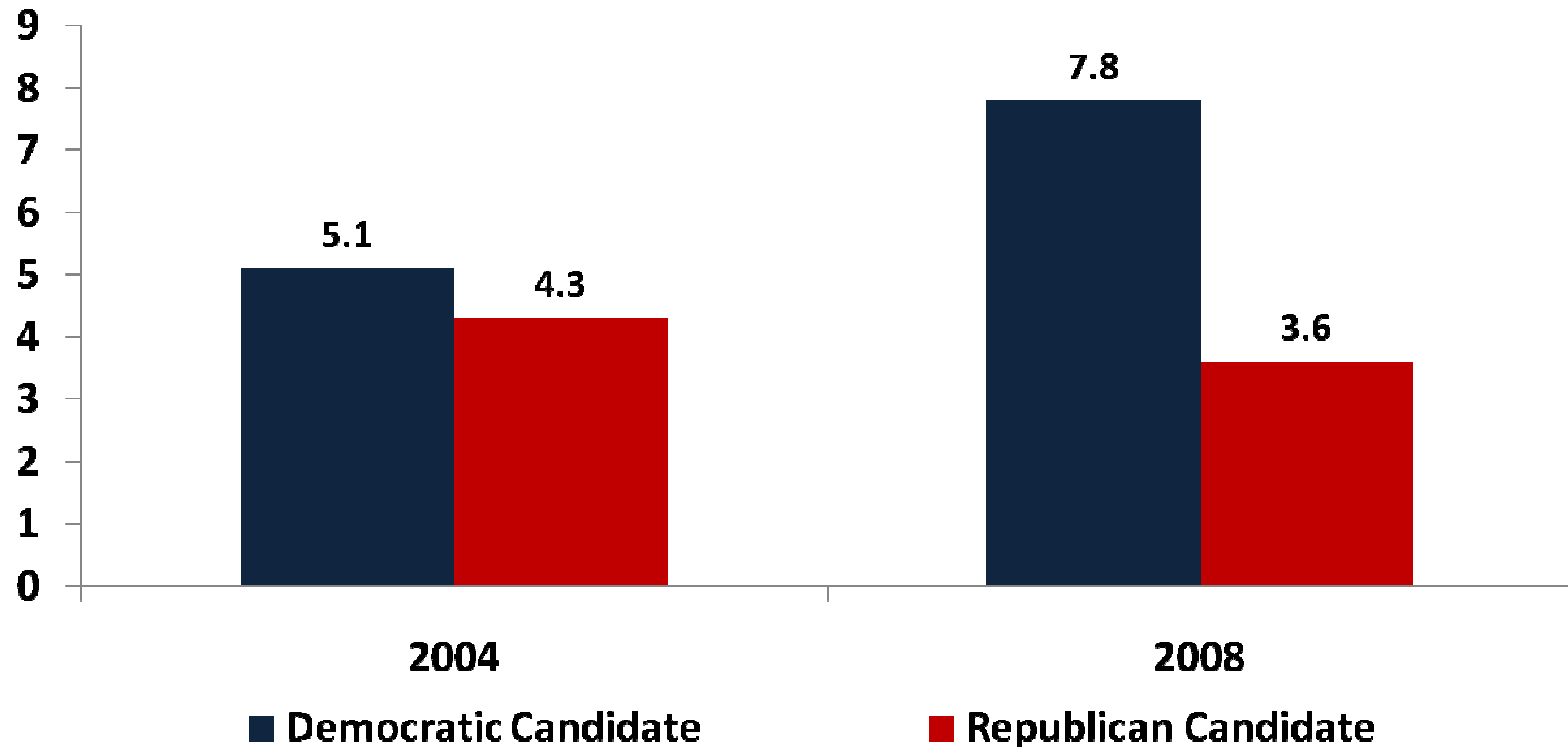
Hispanic Voter Turnout Soars From 2000 to 2008



Hispanics as a Percent of National Vote

Hispanic Vote General Election

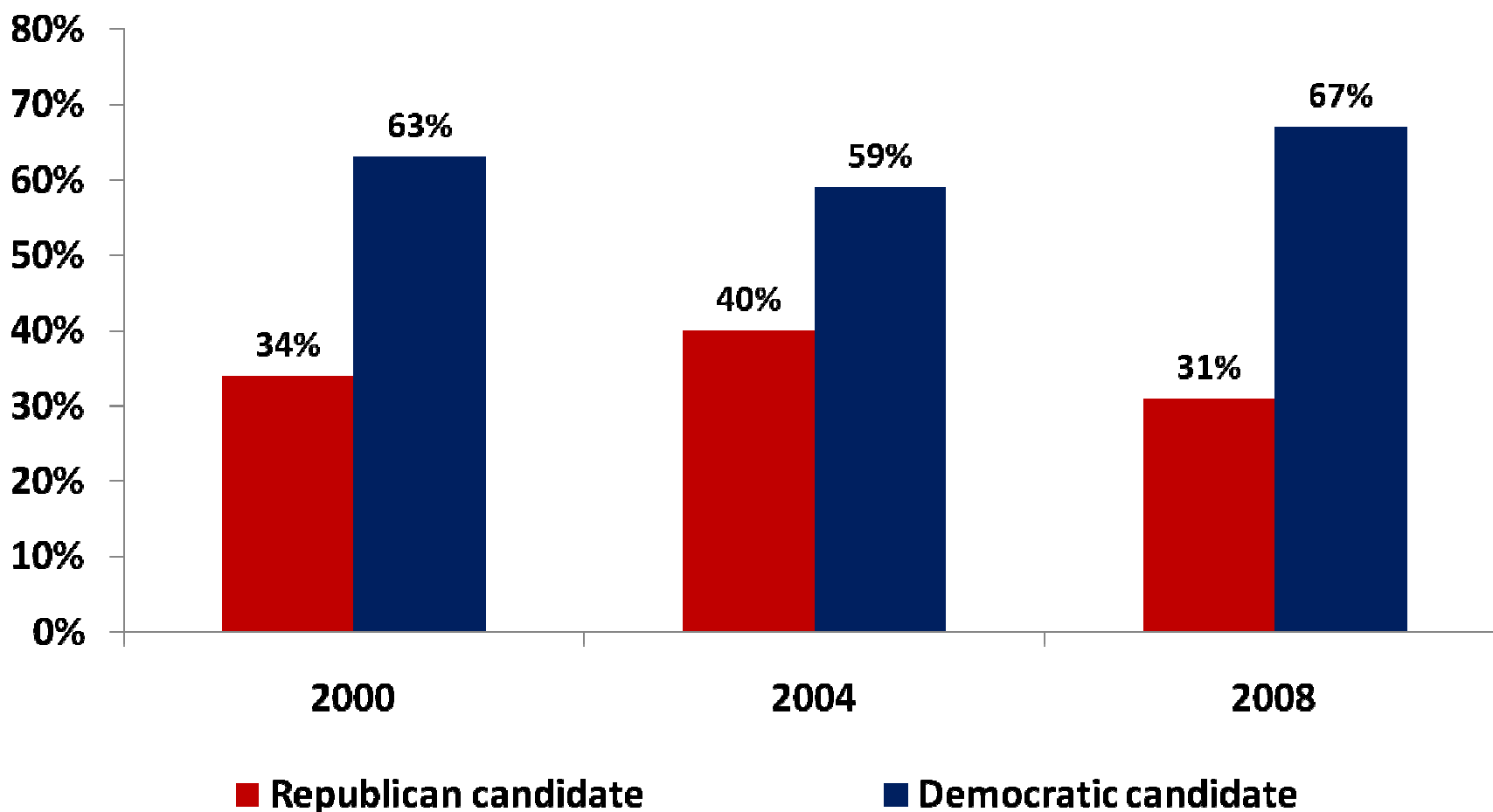
In Millions



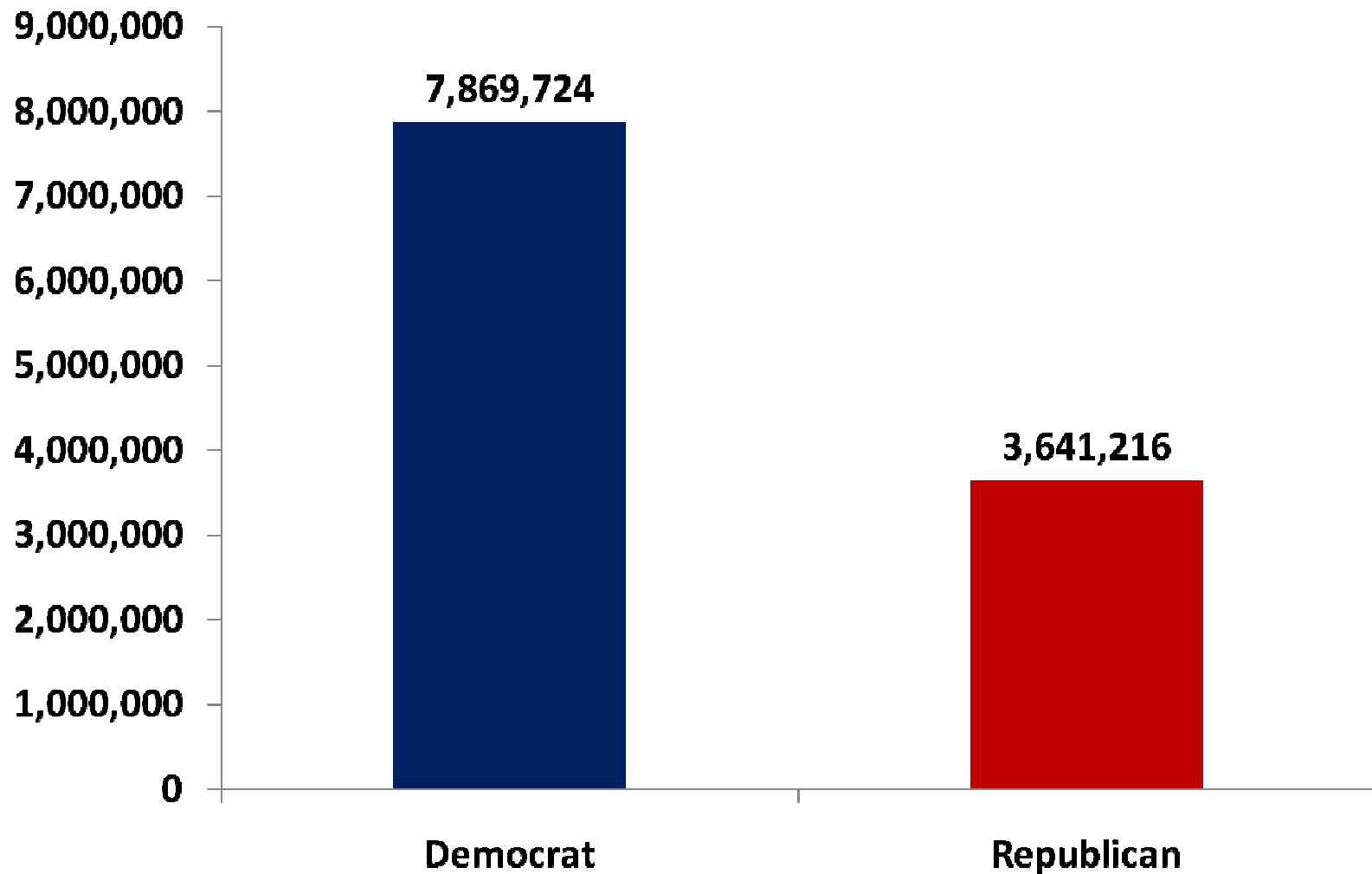
In 2008 Obama significantly increased the Democratic share of the Hispanic vote from 2004.

Hispanics Fled the GOP in 2008

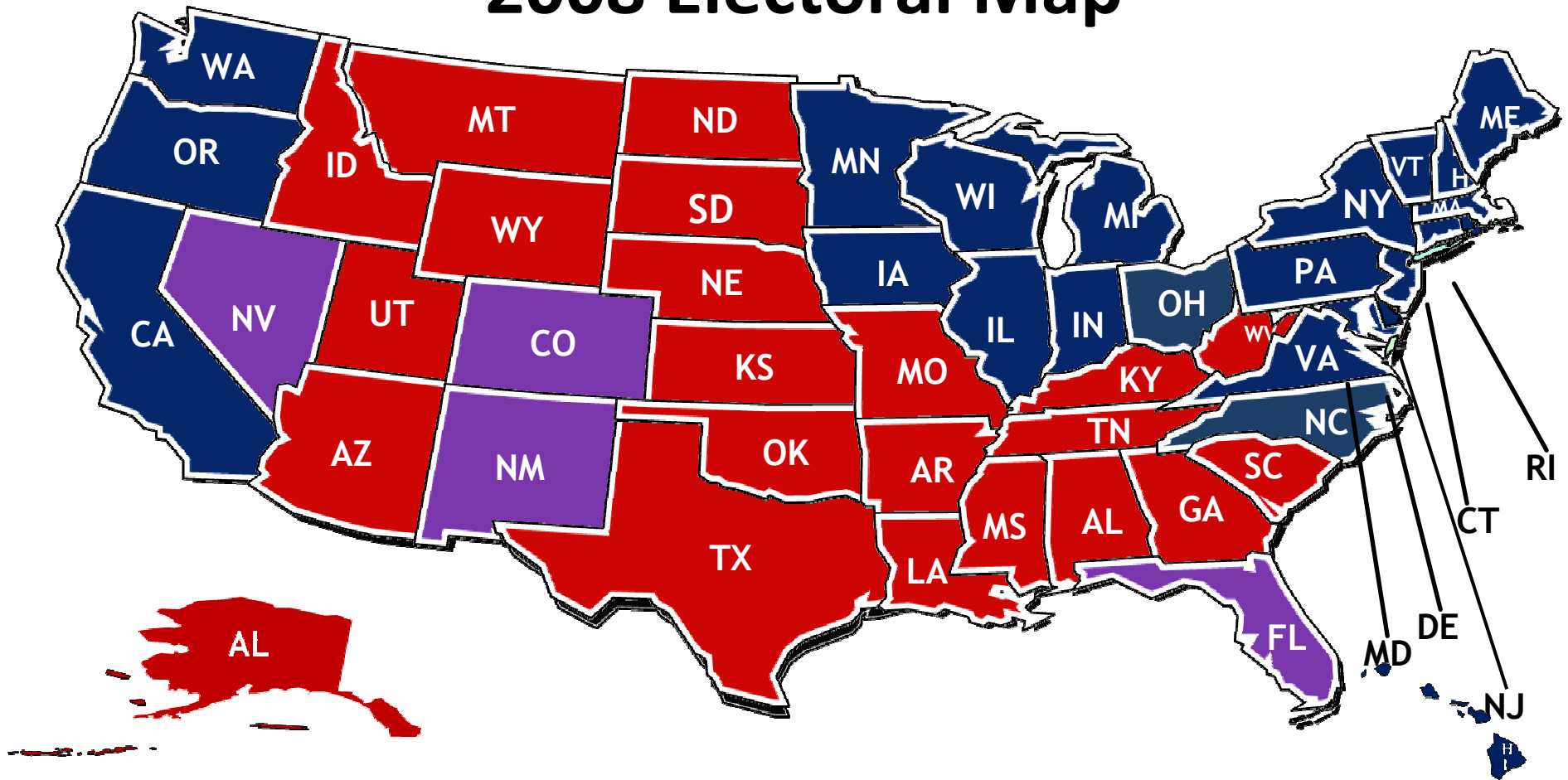
As Democrats Made Huge Gains Among this Population



2008 Hispanic Vote General Election



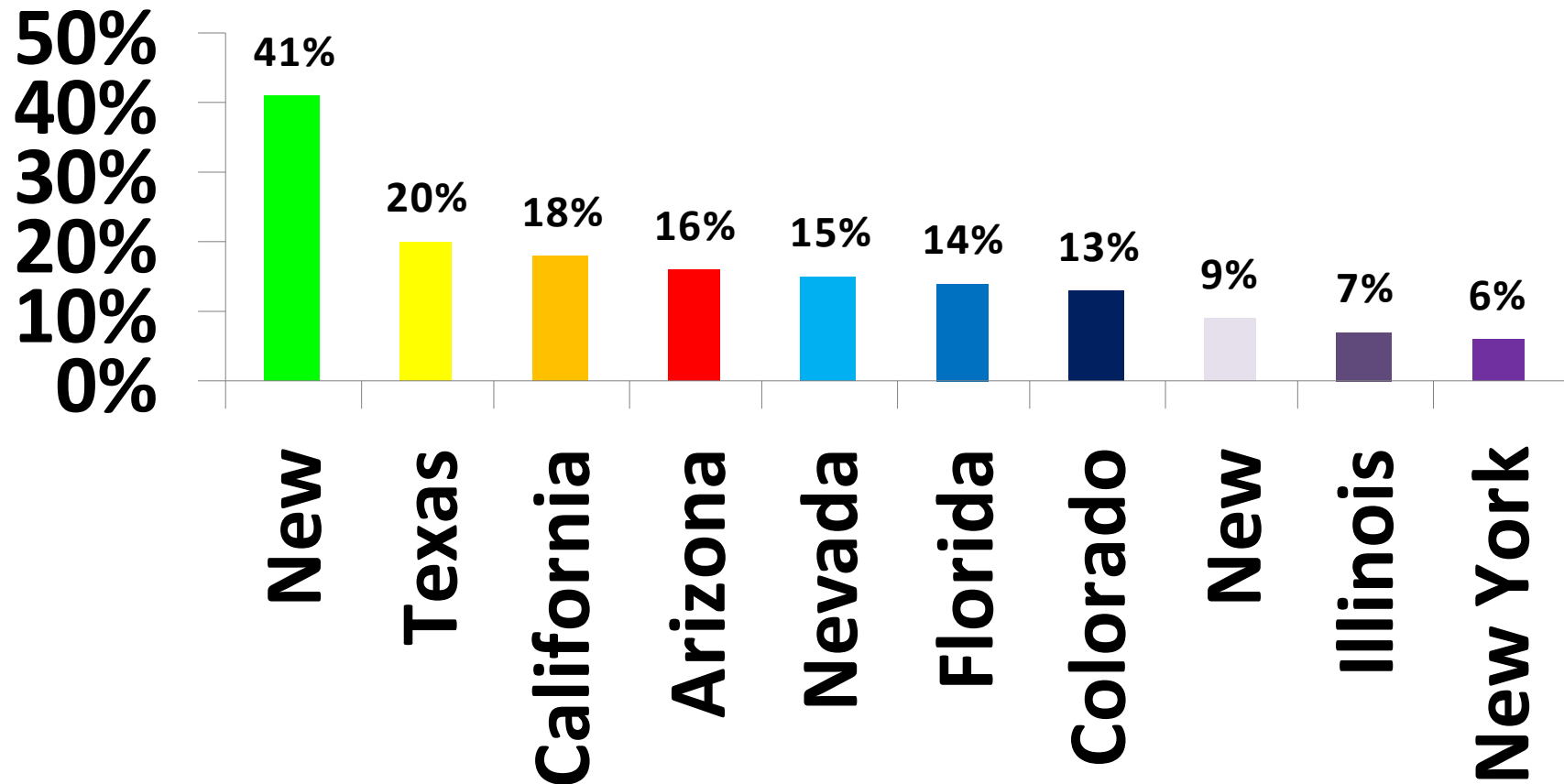
2008 Electoral Map



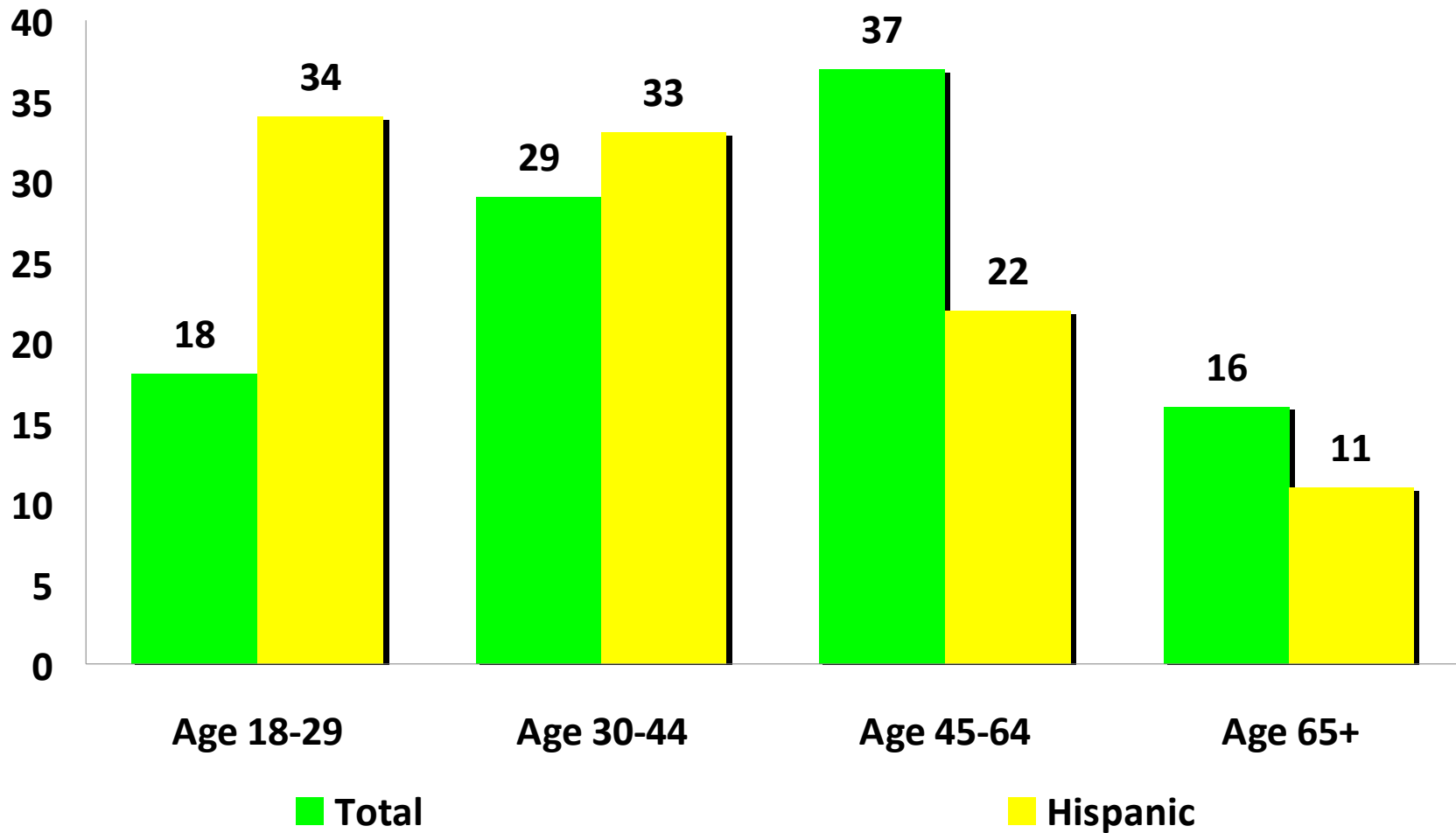
Republicans were denied all 3 of the highly Hispanic swing Southwestern states. McCain also lost Florida. The degradation of the GOP brand in the Hispanic community in the aftermath of the immigration debate proved to be disastrous in these important swing states.⁴

⁴Please see Appendix B for more information on the breakdown of the Hispanic Electorate in the 2008 and 2004 elections

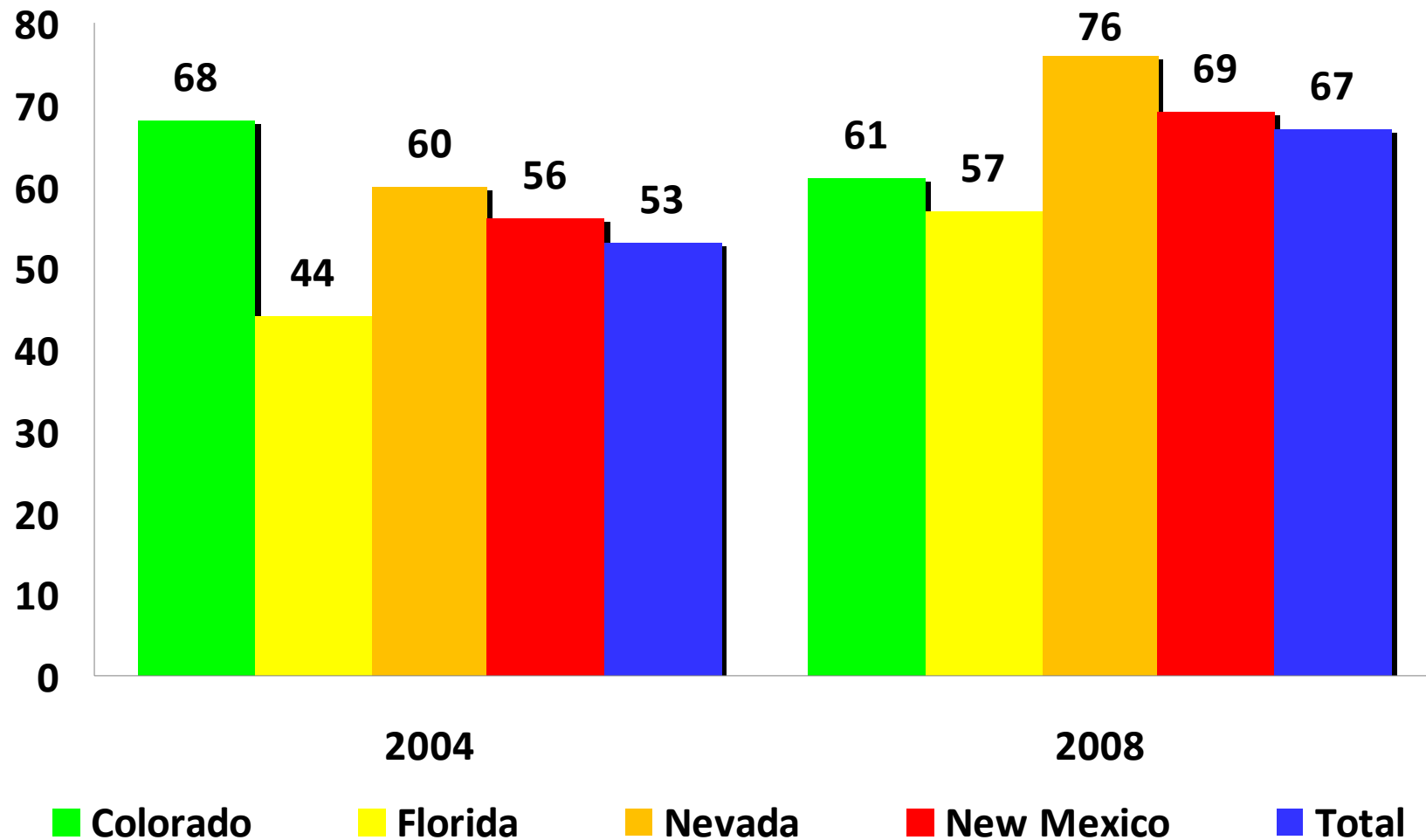
Hispanic Electorate by State 2008 - Percentage of The General Election



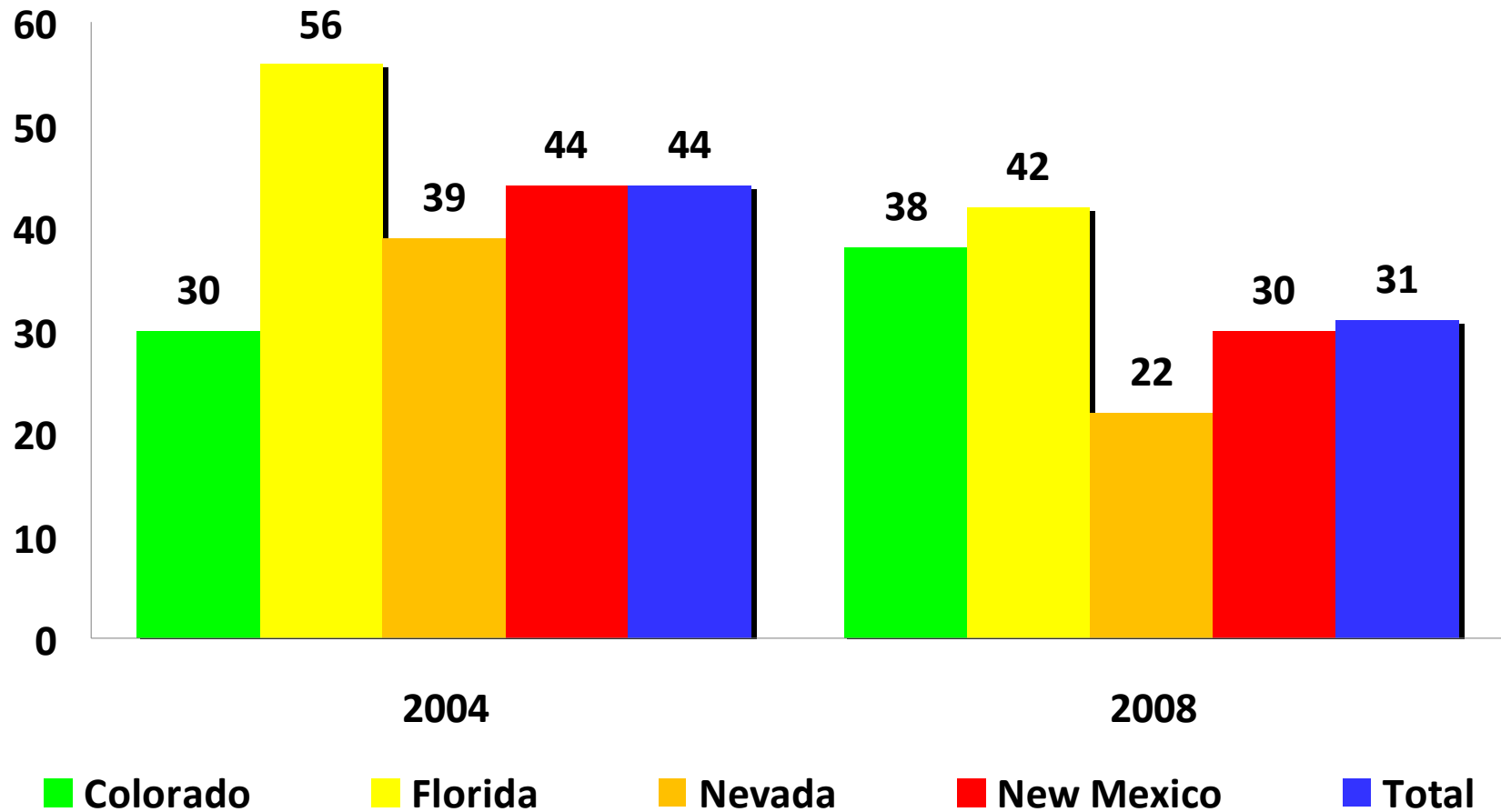
2008 Hispanic Vote Performance - Age



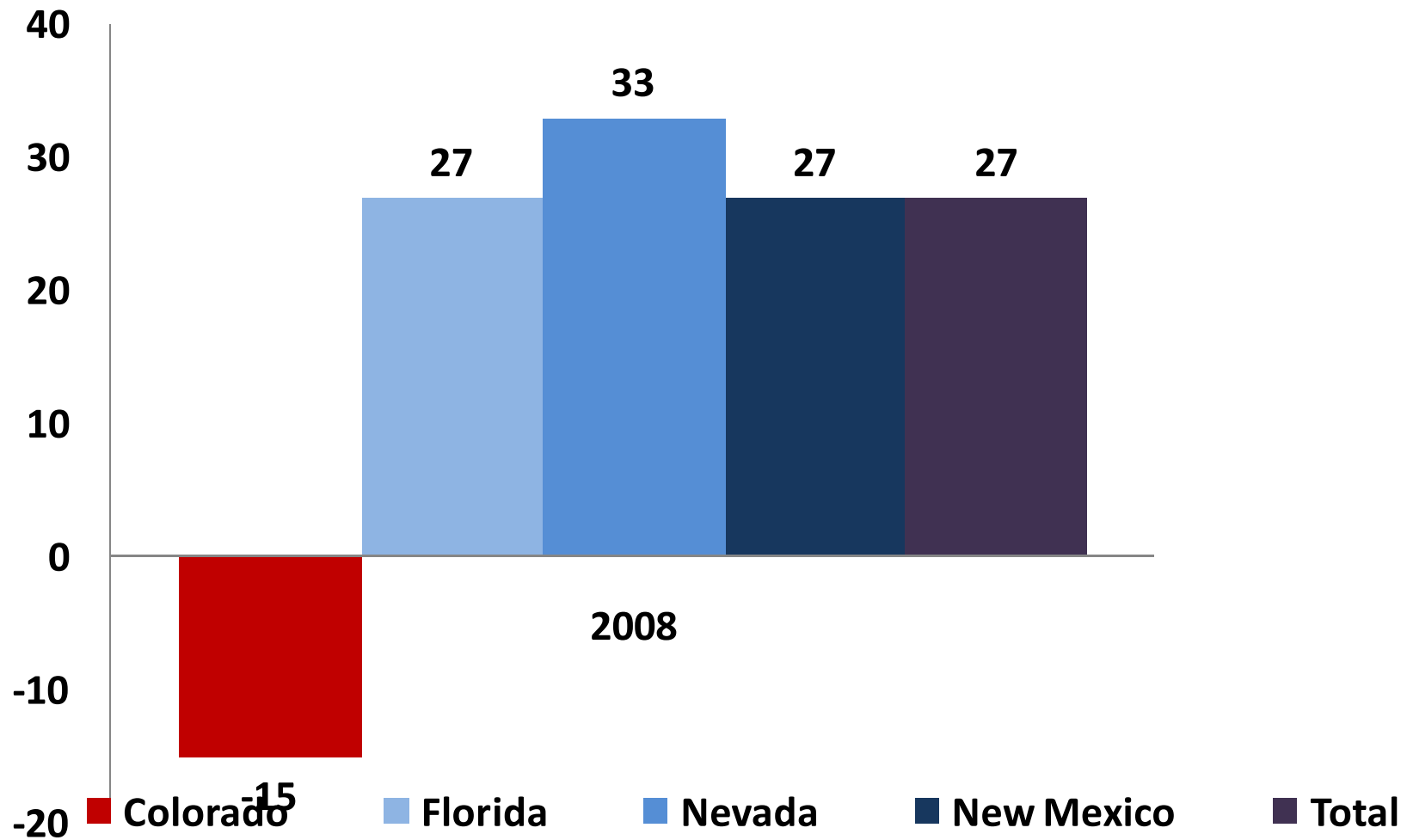
2004-2008 Hispanic Turnout Democratic Performance



2004-2008 Hispanic Turnout Republican Performance



2004-2008 Hispanic Turnout Democratic Partisan Shift



Section 7:

2009-2010: Continued Progress Challenges Remain

The Triumph of Supreme Court Justice Sotomayor

Soaring Hispanic Population will Have a Political Impact

“The largest and fastest-growing minority group finds itself in an anomalous position this year. In some respects, its stature has never been higher, with the Supreme Court appointment of Sonia Sotomayor signaling that one more historic barrier has fallen to the talent and ambition of the Spanish-speaking community.”

David Broder, Washington Post, 4/1/2010



Record Number of Hispanic Appointments

The number of Hispanics nominated to senate confirmed positions exceeds that of any administration in history. The President has Latino advisors at every level in the White House including:

Environmental Justice and stewardship - Ken Salazar, Secretary of the Interior

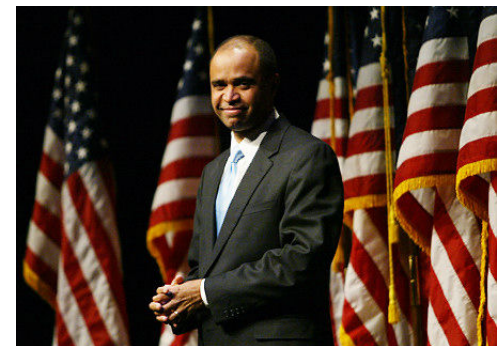
Economic and labor market reform: Hilda Solis, Secretary of Labor

Director of the White House Office of Urban Affairs: Adolfo Carrión

White House Director of Intergovernmental Affairs: Cecilia Muñoz

Education: Thelma Melendez, Assistant Secretary for Elementary & Secondary Education

Civil rights: Tom Perez , Assistant Attorney General at DOJ; John Trasviña, Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing, HUD



Meeting the Needs of the Hispanic Community: Legislative Accomplishments

Extended unemployment (and modified eligibility in a way that dramatically benefits Latinos) for families in need.

Provided support to states - saving thousands of jobs for teachers, firefighters, police officers and first responders.

Developed housing initiatives to help families stay in their homes.

Invested heavily in education from cradle to career so that everyone can have access to the American Dream. (Latino students make up nearly one in five public school students, but also have the highest drop out rate.)



Health Care: Incredibly Important to the Hispanic Community

The health insurance reform law overwhelmingly benefits the Latino community perhaps more than any other:

Latinos have the highest rate of uninsured and as many as 9 million Latinos without health insurance today will be eligible for coverage under the new health reform measures.

Will help close health care disparities in part by lowering costs, expanding access, increasing quality of care, and making it easier for people to get preventive care - vital for a community that sees disproportionately greater numbers in terms of conditions like diabetes and heart disease.



The Department of Homeland Security Has Ramped Up Enforcement

Straining Its Relationship with the Hispanic Community

Report Faults Training of Local Officers in Immigration Enforcement Program:

State and local police officers who enforce federal immigration laws are not adequately screened, trained or supervised, and the civil rights of the immigrants they deal with are not consistently protected, according to a report released Friday by the Department of Homeland Security inspector general. **New York Times 4/2/2010**

Latinos increasingly critical of Obama's record on immigration:

.... the Obama administration is finding its relationship with this largely Latino community complicated by its mixed and misunderstood record on immigration enforcement.Deportations have increased by 5 percent, reaching 387,790 removals in fiscal year 2009. The increase in removals is due to a 19 percent rise in deportation of criminal immigrants, but two-thirds of those removed were still non-criminals, and the total reached a record high.

Washington Post 3/20/2010

Immigration Activists Denounce Quota Memo:

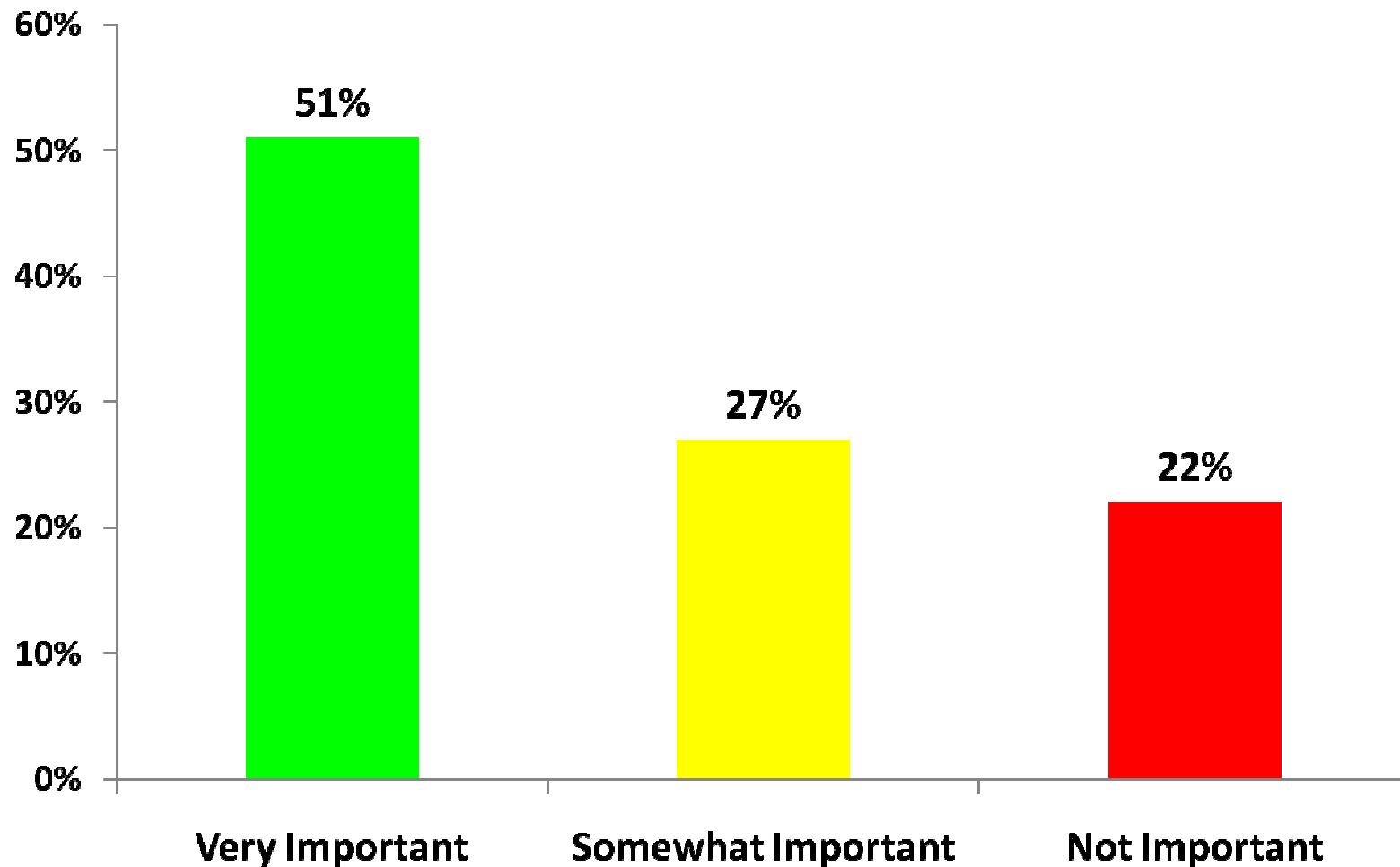
A coalition of immigrant rights groups Tuesday demanded the ouster of the nation's top immigration official, charging that underlings at Immigration and Customs Enforcement were thwarting Obama administration policy by setting a quota on deportations. "The reality is that ICE has gone rogue and needs to be reined in with dramatic action," said Deepak Bhargava, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Community Change. "The agency charged with enforcing the nation's immigration laws is systematically deceiving the president and the

American public." **Los Angeles Times 3/31/2010**

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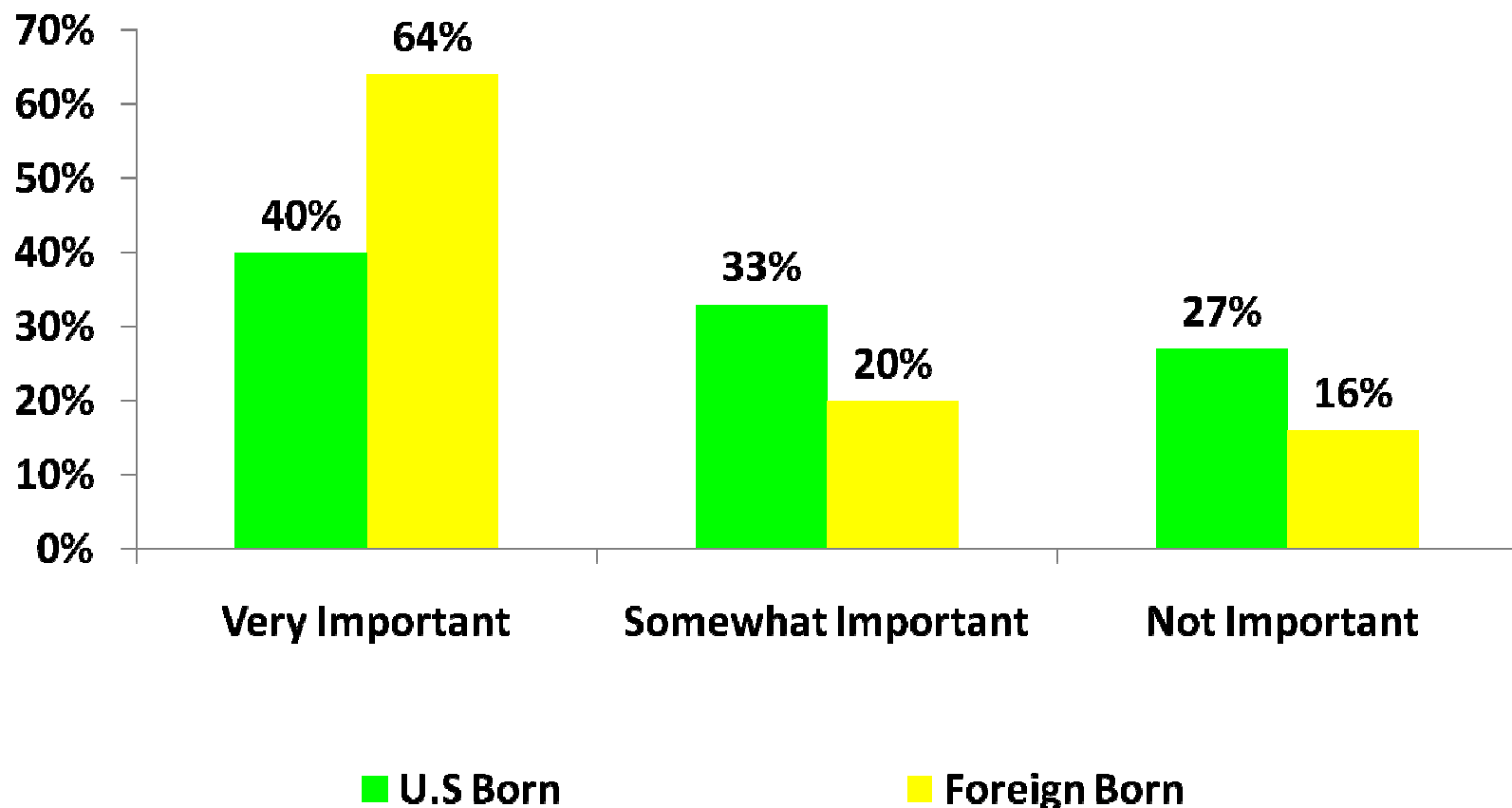
Immigration Remains Important to the Hispanic Voting Block

“How Important Is the Immigration Issue to You And Your Family?”

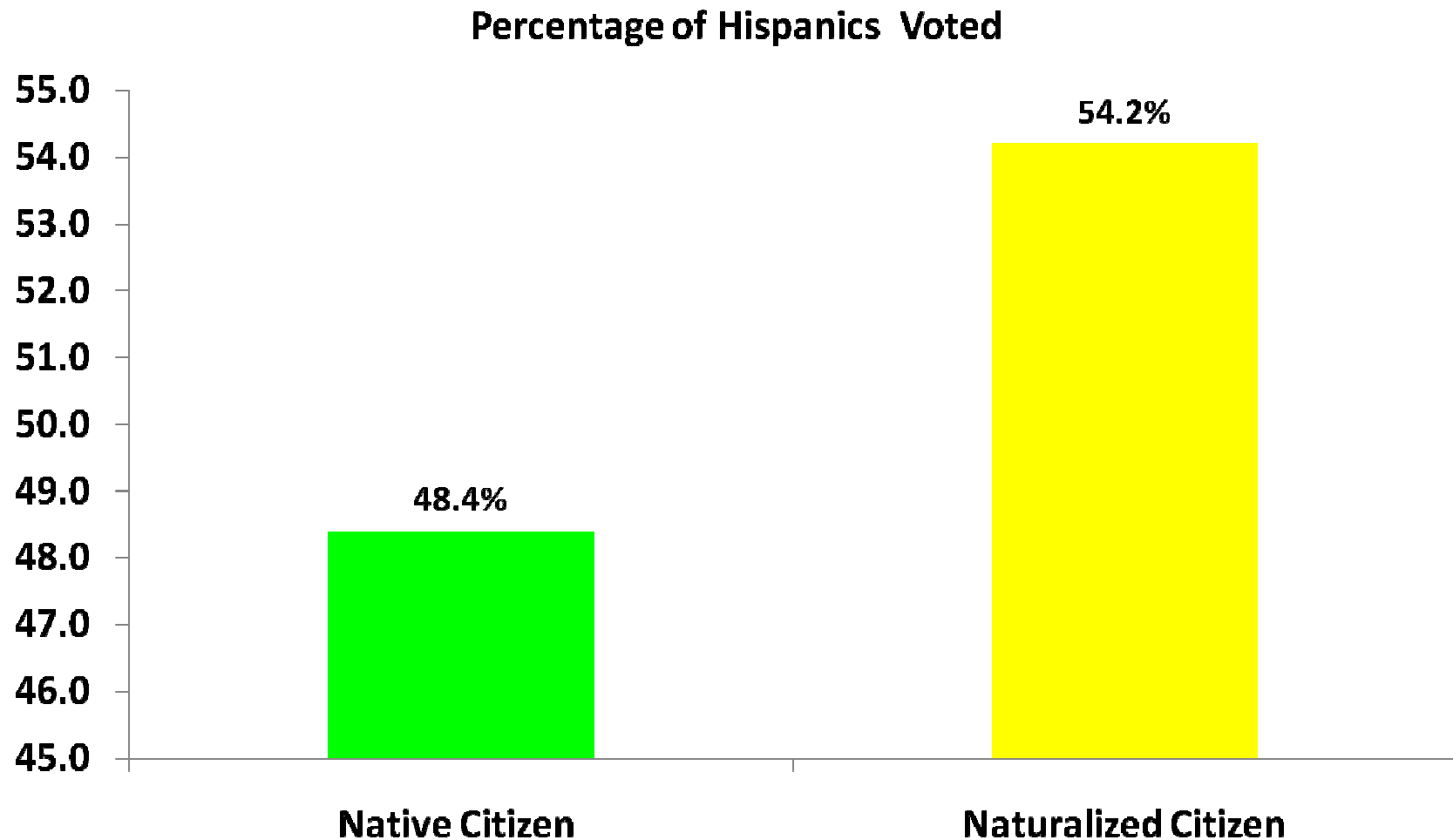


Immigration is Very Important to Hispanic Voters Even More So to Foreign Born Voters

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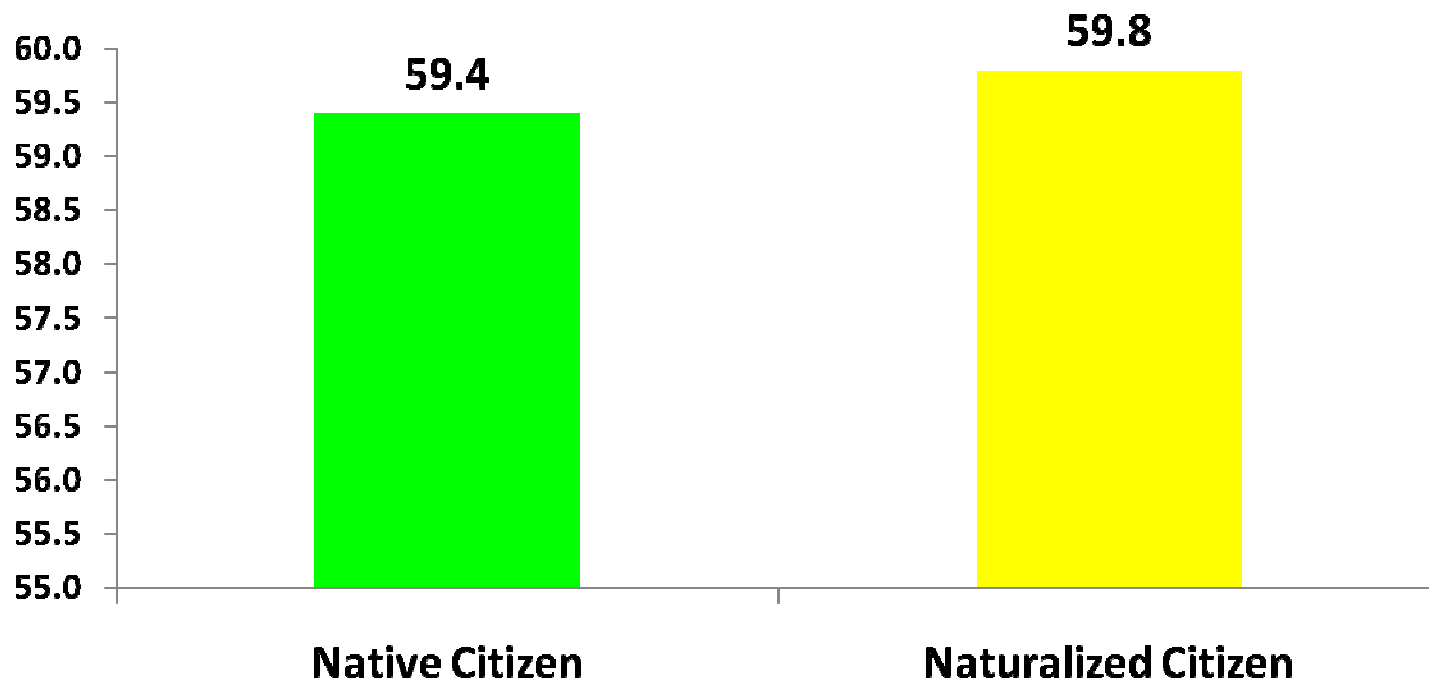


Naturalized Voters Vote at a Higher Rate Than American Born Voters



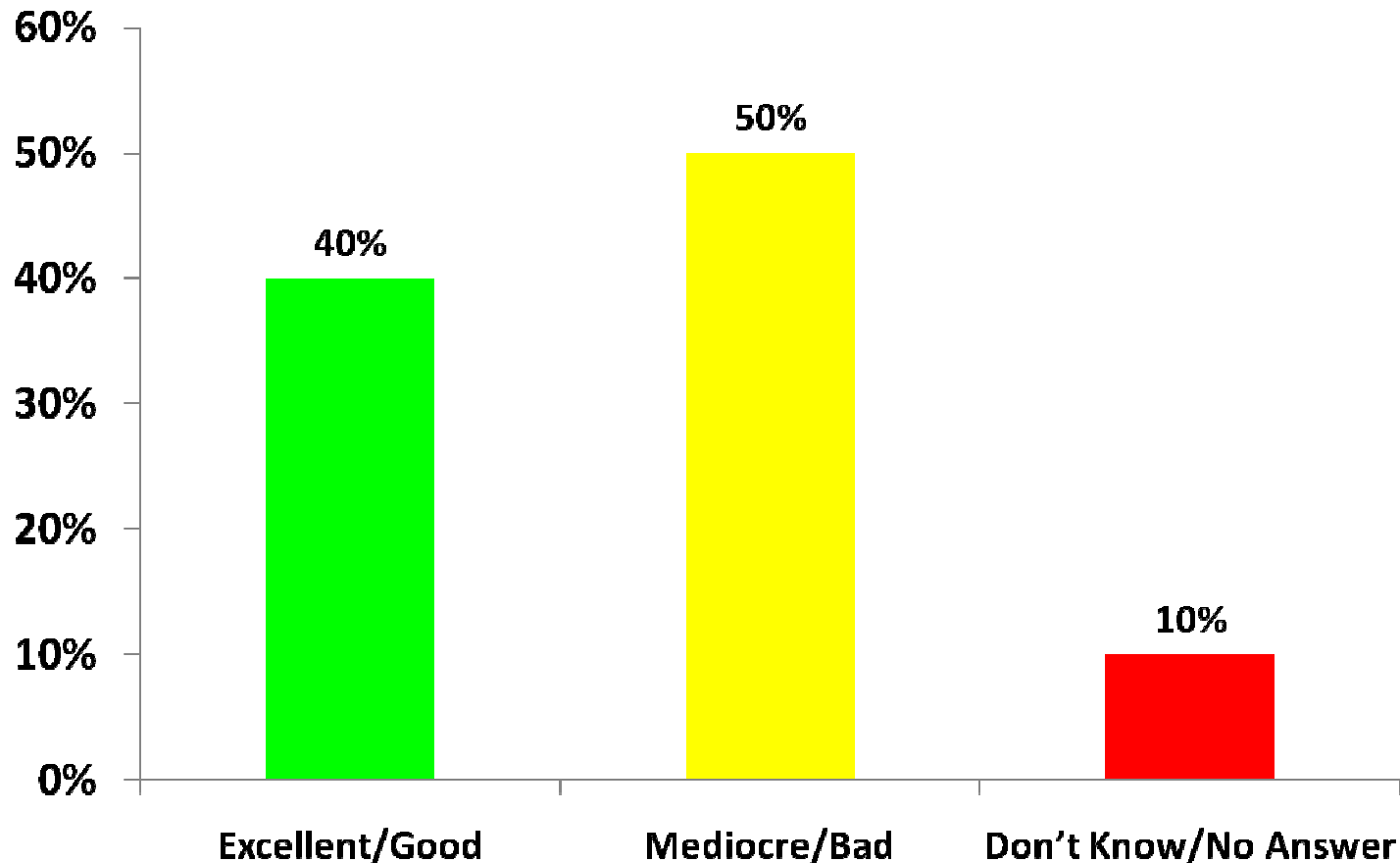
Native Born vs. Naturalized Citizen Voting Trends

Percentage of Registered Hispanics



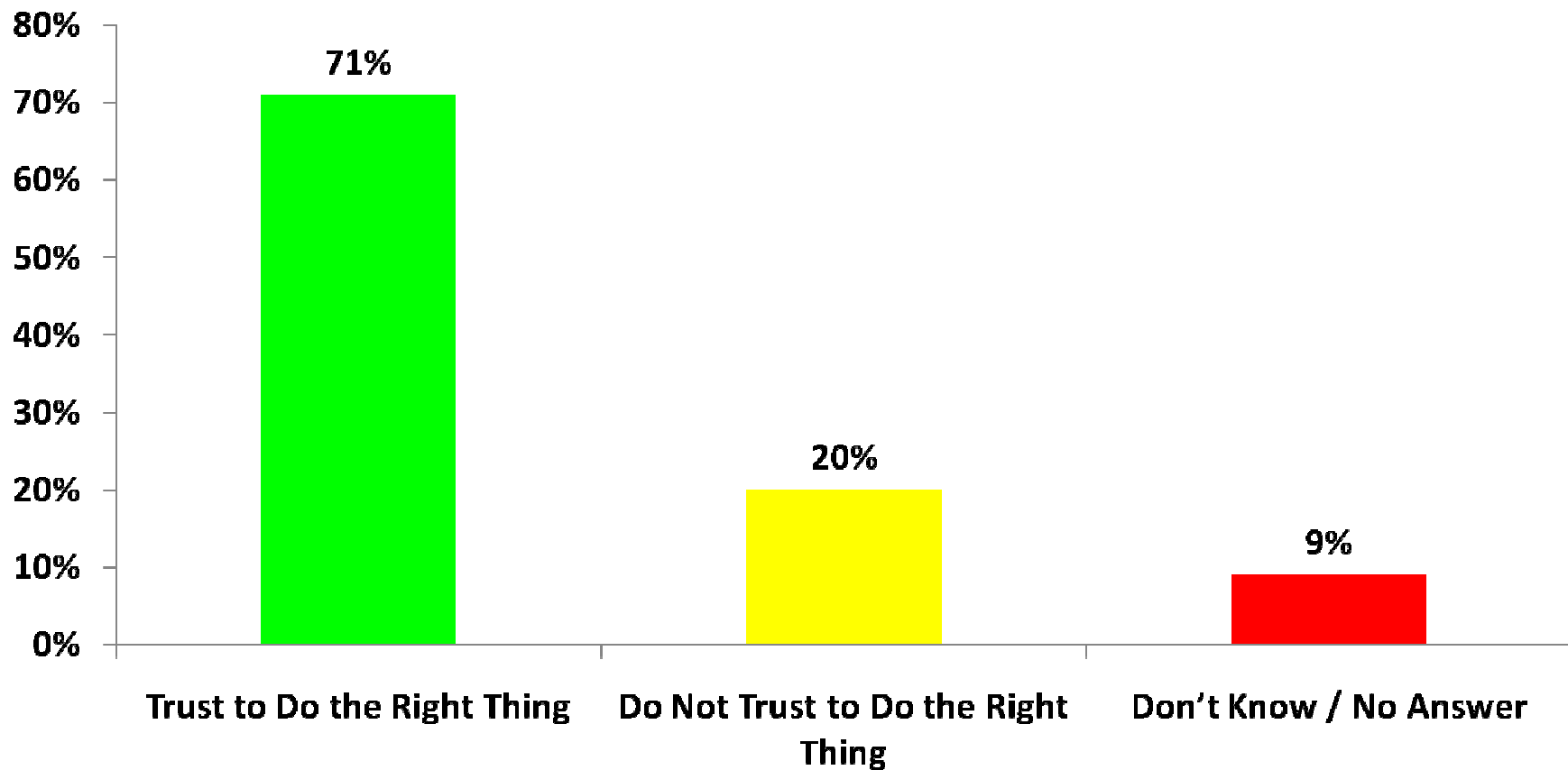
Immigrants Question Obama's Effectiveness on Immigration

"How would you Rate the Job President Obama has done on immigration?"



But Immigrants Still Trust President Obama

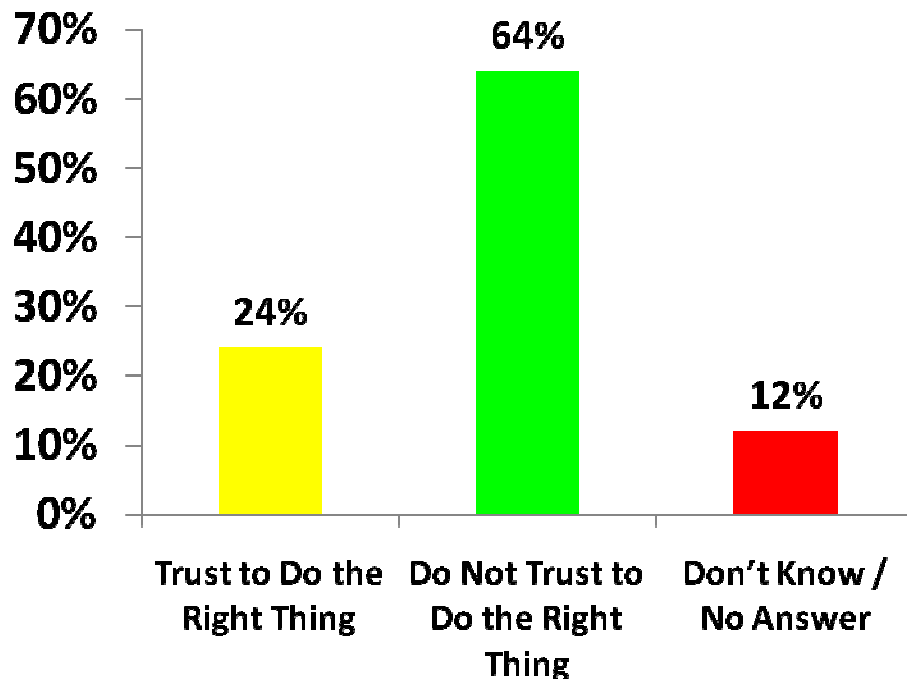
“Do You Trust President Obama to Do the Right Thing On The Immigration Reform Issue?”



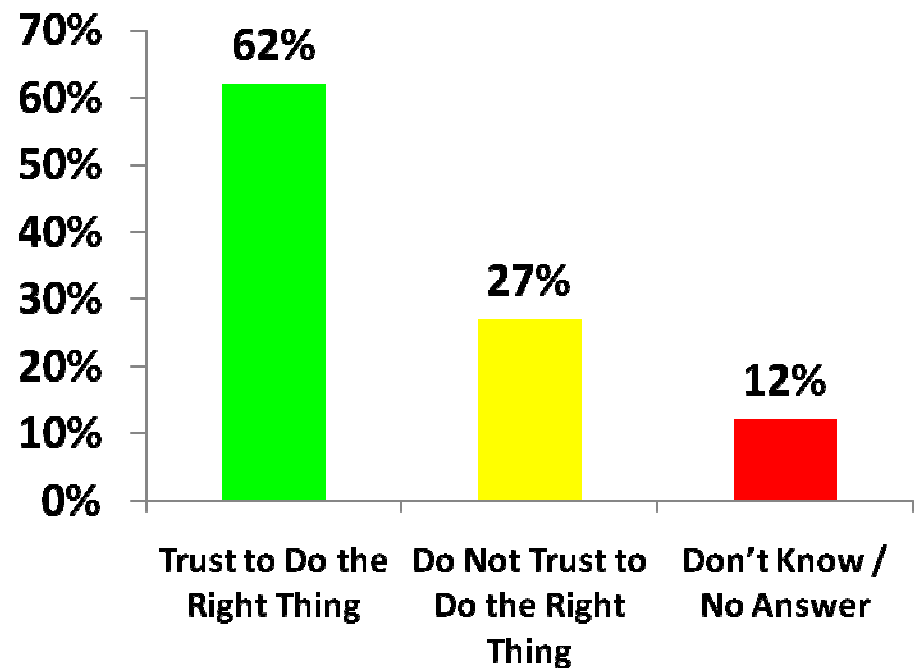
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Immigrants Support Democrats And Are Still Wary of the GOP

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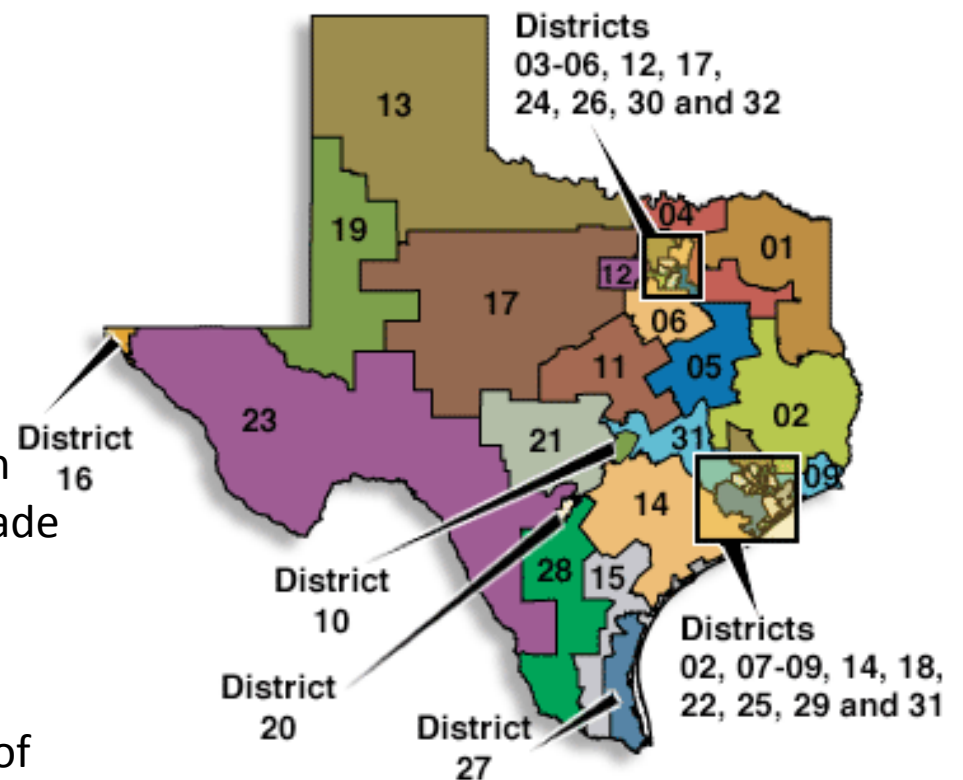
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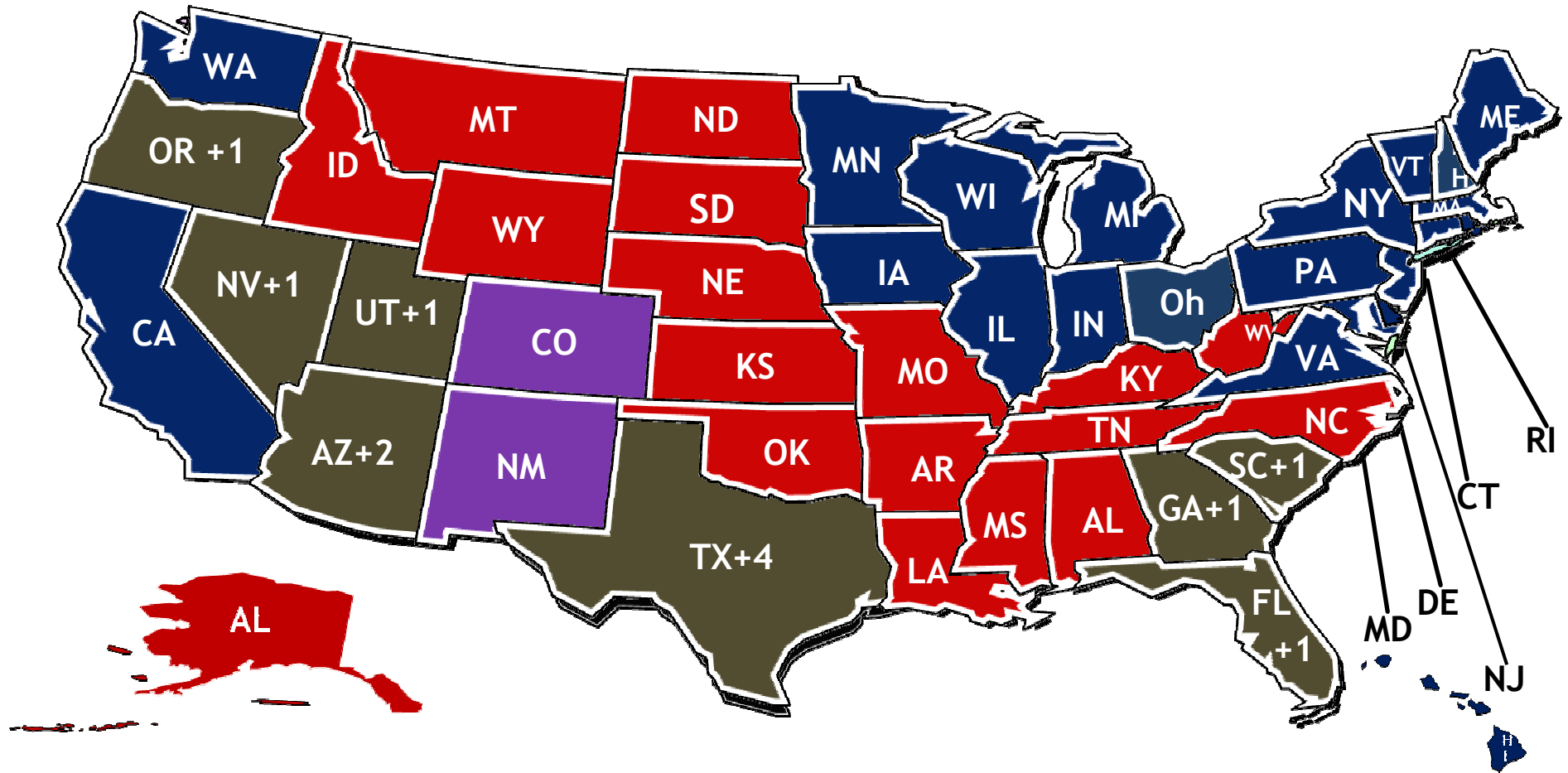
Hispanics Represent 51% of the population growth in the United States as a whole since 2000.

This explosive population growth will have an immediate effect on congressional apportionment.

- In 2 of the states that will gain more than one seat, Texas and Arizona, Hispanics made up 59% of the overall population growth since 2000.
- Hispanics will make up a combined 77% of population growth in the 11 states projected to lose house seats.

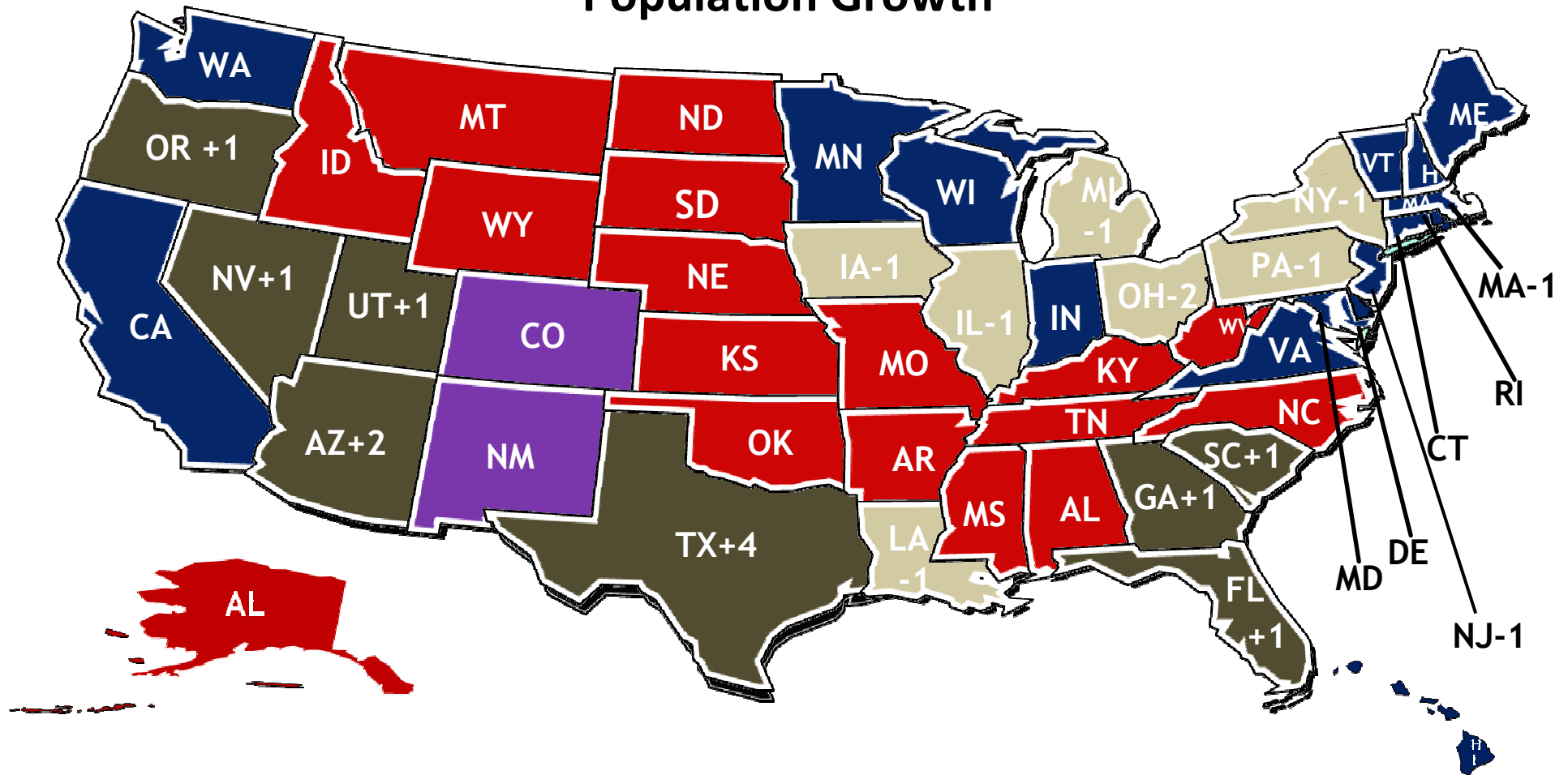


Hispanics Will Play A Huge Roll in Determining Congressional Apportionment



States Gaining a House Seat: Texas (+4), Arizona (+2), Florida (+1), Georgia (+1), Nevada (+1), Oregon (+1), South Carolina (+1), and Utah (+1)

States Losing Seats Would Have Lost More Seats Without Hispanic Population Growth



States Losing a House Seat: Ohio (-2), Illinois (-1), Iowa (-1), Louisiana (-1), Massachusetts (-1), Missouri (-1), New Jersey (-1), New York (-1), and Pennsylvania (-1)

Additional Information

For more information visit www.ndn.org

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Additional Resources

2008 Hispanic Turnout Report:

<http://ndn.org/hispanic/0214surveyfull.html>

Mother Jones article by Simon Rosenberg and Peter Leyden:

<http://www.ndn.org/advocacy/conservativechallenge/the-50-year-strategy.html>

2006 Cuba Poll commissioned by NDN:

<http://www.ndn.org/hispanic/memos/CubaPoll.html>

2006 Election Memos by Simon Rosenberg:

<http://www.ndn.org/advocacy/conservativechallenge/makingsense.html>

Appendices



Appendix B

TOTAL VOTING AGE POPULATION/PERCENTAGE BY STATE

	% Hispanic Population	Hispanic Population	T.V.A Population	% of Hispanic V.A. Population
AL	2.90%	134,810	7,000	5.19%
AK	6.10%	41,853	13,000	31.06%
AZ	30.10%	1,955,630	796,000	40.70%
AK	5.60%	159,525	20,000	12.54%
CA	36.60%	13,457,397	5,193,000	38.59%
CO	20.20%	997,062	380,000	38.11%
CT	12.00%	419,391	191,000	45.54%
DE	6.80%	59,093	19,000	32.15%
D.C.	8.60%	51,124	18,000	35.21%
FL	21.00%	3,845,069	1,988,000	51.70%
GA	8.00%	777,244	234,000	30.11%
HI	8.70%	112,320	45,000	40.06%
ID	10.20%	155,827	86,000	55.19%
IL	15.20%	1,967,121	671,000	34.11%
IN	5.20%	332,225	102,000	30.70%
IA	4.20%	126,453	31,000	24.52%
KS	9.10%	255,409	76,000	29.76%
KY	2.40%	101,981	17,000	16.67%
LA	3.40%	148,463	58,000	39.07%
ME	1.30%	16,814	15,000	89.21%
MD	6.70%	375,830	145,000	38.58%
MA	8.60%	556,897	193,000	34.66%
MI	4.10%	413,827	147,000	35.52%
MN	4.10%	216,574	68,000	31.40%

	% Hispanic Population	Hispanic Population	T.V.A. Population	% of Hispanic V.A. Population
MS	2.20%	65,798	15,000	22.80%
MO	3.20%	189,700	50,000	26.36%
MT	3.00%	28,804	11,000	38.19%
NE	7.90%	140,498	47,000	33.45%
NV	25.70%	668,527	228,000	34.10%
NH	2.60%	34,676	14,000	40.37%
NJ	16.30%	1,418,545	661,000	46.60%
NM	44.90%	891,013	539,000	60.49%
NY	16.70%	3,250,038	1,348,000	41.48%
NC	7.40%	684,770	118,000	17.23%
ND	2.10%	13,227	5,000	37.80%
OH	2.60%	302,101	142,000	47.00%
OK	7.60%	278,620	93,000	33.38%
OR	11.00%	416,044	100,000	24.04%
PA	4.80%	593,986	319,000	53.70%
RI	11.60%	122,206	42,000	34.37%
SC	4.10%	183,981	37,000	20.11%
SD	2.60%	21,016	8,000	38.07%
TN	3.70%	231,272	73,000	31.56%
TX	36.50%	8,870,475	4,493,000	50.65%
UT	12.00%	329,069	92,000	27.96%
VE	1.40%	8,588	3,000	34.93%
VA	6.80%	531,396	132,000	24.84%
WA	9.80%	643,687	280,000	43.50%
WV	1.10%	20,648	6,000	29.06%
WI	5.10%	285,827	150,000	52.48%
WY	7.70%	41,162	15,000	36.44%

U.S. Census: Reported Voting and Registration of the Voting-Age Population, by Sex, Race and Hispanic Origin, for States (2008) U.S. Census American Community Survey (2008)

Appendix C

Hispanic Turnout General Election

State	2008			2004		
	Total Votes	Total Hispanic Voters	Hispanic %	Total Votes	Total Hispanic Voters	Hispanic %
Alabama	2099819	83992.76	4	1882517	18825.17	1
Alaska	326197	19571.82	6	311808	9354.24	3
Arizona	2293475	366956	16	2009674	241160.88	12
Arkansas	1086617	32598.51	3	1054945	10549.45	1
California	13213832	2378489.76	18	12400499	2604104.79	21
Colorado	2401349	312175.37	13	2129630	170370.4	8
Connecticut	1649399	131951.92	8	1578757	110512.99	7
Delaware	412398	12371.94	3	375190	7503.8	2
District of Columbia	265853	13292.65	5	227080	11354	5
Florida	8390744	1174704.16	14	7609810	1141471.5	15
Georgia	3924432	117732.96	3	3298790	131951.6	4
Hawaii	453568	36285.44	8	429013	42901.3	10
Idaho	655032	39301.92	6	597261	23890.44	4
Illinois	5523051	386613.57	7	5269938	421595.04	8
Indiana	2751054	110042.16	4	2466507	73995.21	3
Iowa	1530083	45902.49	3	1505814	15058.14	1
Kansas	1235872	49434.88	4	1187709	59385.45	5
Kentucky	1826508	36530.16	2	1795860	17958.6	1
Louisiana	1960761	78430.44	4	1943106	38862.12	2
Maine	731163	7311.63	1	740748	7407.48	1
Maryland	2622391	183567.37	7	2384197	47683.94	2
Massachusetts	3048438	121937.52	4	2900554	174033.24	6
Michigan	5001766	150052.98	3	4839252	96785.04	2
Minnesota	2910369	87311.07	3	2825855	28258.55	1
Mississippi	1218286	48731.44	4	1152145	0	0
Missouri	2925205	58504.1	2	2730070	27300.7	1
Montana	490109	19604.36	4	450434	4504.34	1
Nebraska	769807	15396.14	2	777255	15545.1	2
Nevada	967848	145177.2	15	829587	82958.7	10
New Hampshire	707611	14152.22	2	676227	6762.27	1
New Jersey	3868237	348141.33	9	3611691	361169.1	10
New Mexico	830158	340364.78	41	756304	242017.28	32
New York	7590551	455433.06	6	7399164	665924.76	9
North Carolina	4310789	129323.67	3	3498746	34987.46	1
North Dakota	316621	6332.42	2	312824	3128.24	1
Ohio	5453227	218129.08	4	5627545	168826.35	3
Oklahoma	1462661	43879.83	3	1463758	58550.32	4
Oregon	1827864	91393.2	5	1827826	54834.78	3
Pennsylvania	6018073	240722.92	4	5765764	172972.92	3
Rhode Island	469767	32883.69	7	436289	21814.45	5
South Carolina	1920969	57629.07	3	1617730	16177.3	1
South Dakota	381975	11459.25	3	388215	0	0
Tennessee	2596563	51931.26	2	2437280	24372.8	1
Texas	8077795	1615559	20	7398408	1479681.6	20
Utah	952370	47618.5	5	927801	46390.05	5
Vermont	325046	3250.46	1	311352	3113.52	1
Virginia	3723260	186163	5	3192894	95786.82	3
Washington	3036878	212581.46	7	2859084	142954.2	5
West Virginia	714246	21427.38	3	755787	0	0
Wisconsin	2983417	89502.51	3	2994021	59880.42	2
Wyoming	256035	12801.75	5	242948	14576.88	6
Totals	130509539	11745858.51	9	122205663	9776453.04	8