

Understanding the Diverse Identities of Hispanic and Latino Populations



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Overview

This infographic aims to inform about the diverse identities of hispanic and latino populations in the Unites States, which is backed by data and facts provided by the Pew Research Center.

Countries of Origin or Descent Reflected in Hispanic and Latino Population

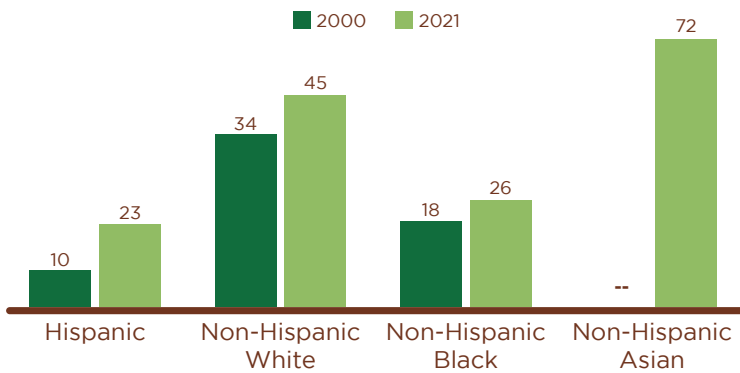
Nearly **64 million** Latinos live in the United States



Source: Pew Research Center analysis of the 2022 American Community Survey

Hispanic educational attainment is rising, but still lags others

(% of 25-29 year olds with a bachelor's degree or higher)



Source: Pew Hispanic Center Analysis of the March 2021 Current Population Survey (CPS)

Most U.S. Latinos Speak Spanish

75% of all Latinos speak Spanish

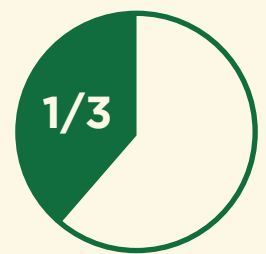
93% of those are foreign born
57% of those are born in the U.S.

69% of those are 2nd generation
34% of those are 3rd generation or higher

Source: National Survey of Latinos conducted Aug. 1-14, 2022. "Latinos' Views of and Experiences With the Spanish Language"

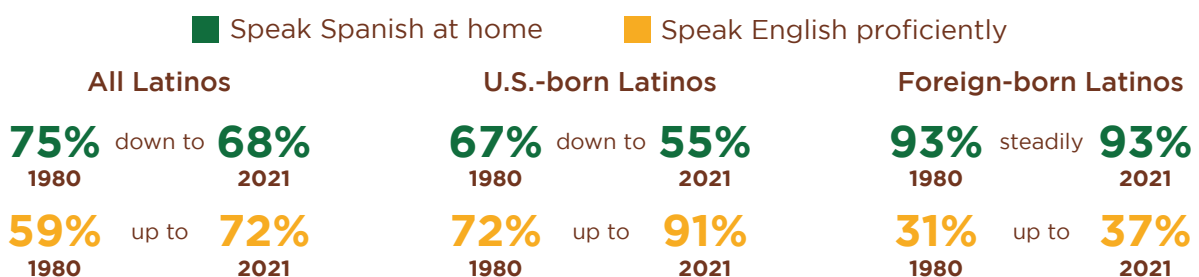
Half of **2nd GEN LATINOS** are **BILINGUAL**

A THIRD of Hispanics say they would **prefer a health care provider who speaks Spanish**



English proficiency has increased as Spanish use at home has decreased, especially among the U.S. born

% of Latinos ages 5 and older who ...

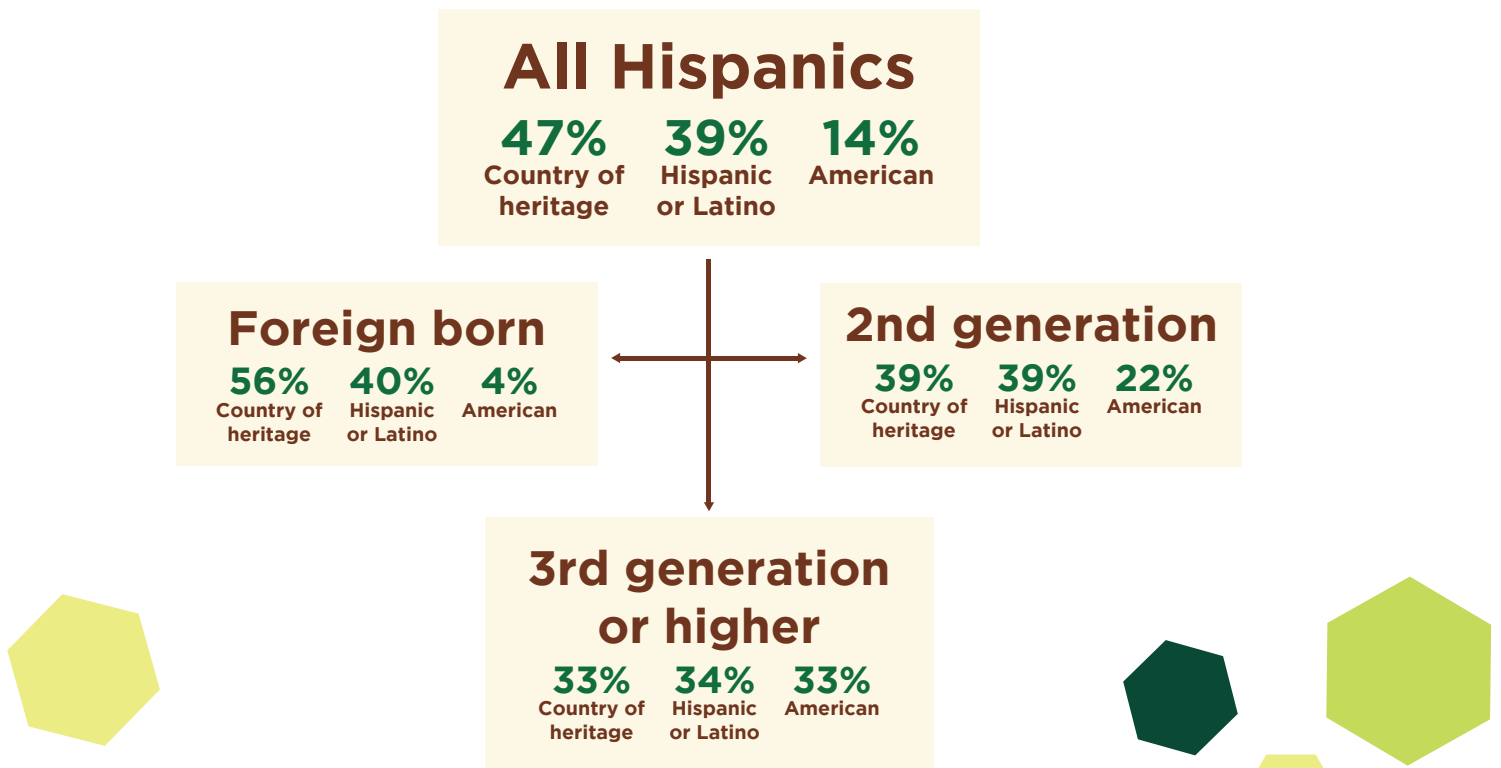


Source: Pew Research Center tabulations of 1980, 1990, 2000 censuses (all 5% IPUMS) and the 2010 American community Survey (IPUMS); additional data from the 2021 American community Survey (U.S. Census Bureau).

Real Median Household Income by Race and Hispanic Origin (2022)

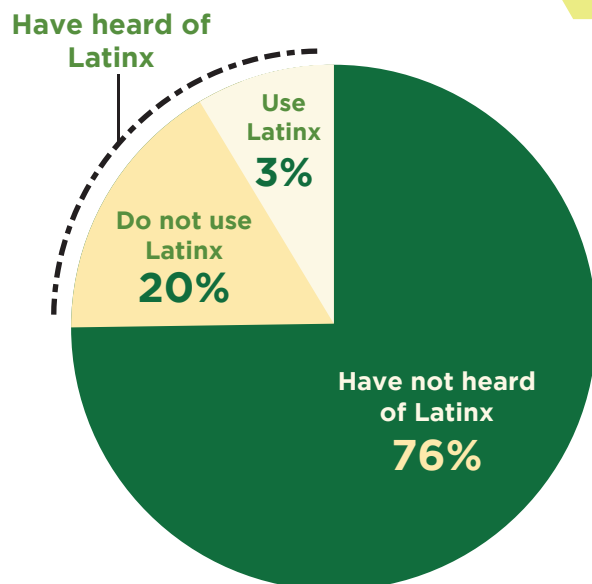


Nationality Labels Used Most Often among Latinos to Describe their Identity



Most Latino Adults Have Not Heard of Latinx; Few Use It

Source: Survey of U.S. Latino adults conducted Dec. 3-23, 2019
 "About One-in-Four U.S. Hispanics Have Heard of Latinx, but Just 3% Use It"



The Hispanic/Latino Behavioral Health Center of Excellence recognizes the complexities associated with gender and ethnic identification, as well as the right of all individuals to self-identify. HLBH CoE uses the term Latine with the intention of both facilitating fluent reading and pronunciation and supporting an inclusive and respectful language. Latine is a gender-neutral form of the word Latino that uses the letter e at the end, an idea native to the Spanish language.

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