

# Survey of Likely General Election Voters Nationwide

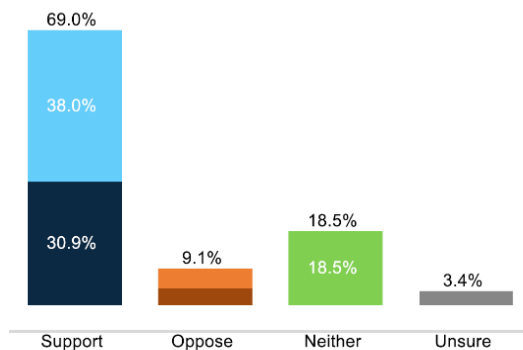
Conducted September 15–26, 2022

n=3002 (including 2,385 likely voters, 1,195 GOP primary voters, and 803 K-12 parents)

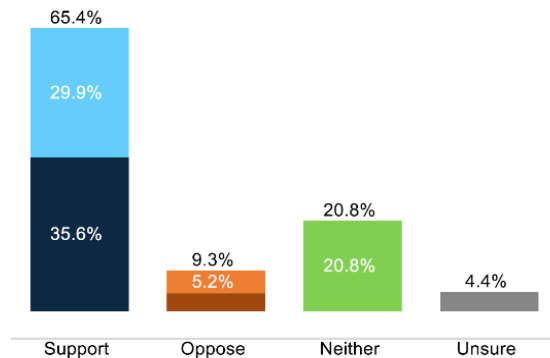
## Key Findings

- Emphasizing civics and providing it more funding is a winning issue across the political spectrum
- Civic education is viewed as important by consensus majorities across the three samples (overall voters, GOP primary voters, and K-12 parents)
- The Civics Secures Democracy (CSD) Act has solid support from all types of voters

### Support for more curriculum on civic education is strong across the electorate

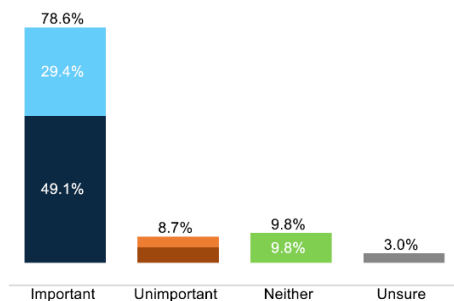


### Support for increased civic education is powerful

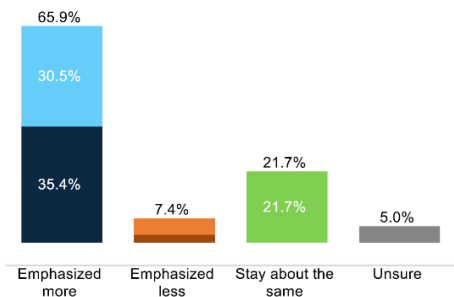


- Two-thirds of likely voters think **civics in schools should be emphasized more** (65.9%), with GOP primary voters (63.7%) and parents (59.0%) registering strong, but slightly lower support
- Similar numbers across these three groups see **civics as more important now than it was five years ago** (likely voters, 68.9%; GOP primary voters, 65.5%; and K-12 parents, 65.5%)
- Nearly two-thirds of likely voters **support more funding to ensure every child receives an adequate civic education** (65.4%), as do 58.5% of GOP primary voters and 64.4% of K-12 parents
- There's strong support among K-12 parents for **spending more time in civics** curriculum each week: 68.9% of likely voters support, 65.2% of GOP primary voters, and 66.8% of K-12 parents

### It is *very* important for schools to teach more about civics...



### ...and teaching civics is more important now than five years ago



## Civic Education Content

- There's strong support for the following sentiment, **"Education should encourage vigorous debate about different points of view, even about controversial issues."** 72.1% of likely voters agree, as do 68.7% of GOP primary voters, and 70.6% of parents
- The sentiment, **"Education should expose students to a range of viewpoints, not just one point of view, even if I disagree with it,"** polls even stronger, with 78.3% of likely voters, 75.6% of GOP primary voters, and 72.2% of K-12 parents in agreement.
- Among the topics that should be included "a lot" or "heavily" in civics curricula, likely voters ranked our system of government first (69.4% combined), followed by the Constitution and Founding Era (68.5%), and voting and political participation (62.7%)
  - Republican primary voters ranked the Constitution and the Founding Era highest (76.0% combined), followed by our system of federal government (73.1%)
  - Parents were most enthusiastic about our system of federal government (64.3%), followed by voting and political participation (61.1%)