

Chesapeake Conservation Partnership Oct. 21-22, 2019



About us



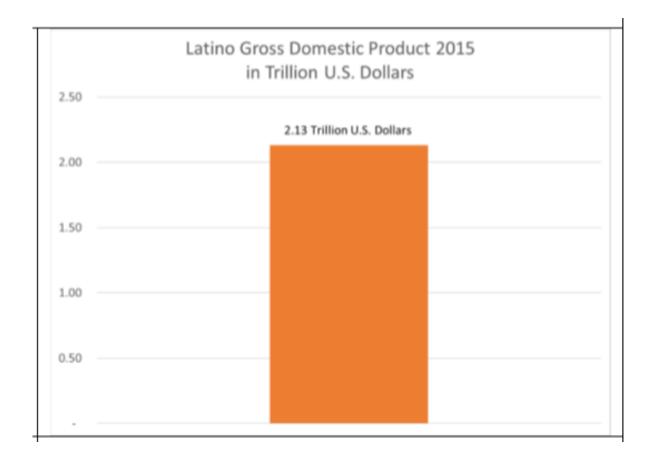
We establishes bridges of access that provide path for the development and rise of Latino leaders and elevate their voices in areas where we are underrepresented.

- Establish Access
- Develop Leaders
- Elevate Voices

Our goal is to build an interconnected leadership network – 50,000 strong by 2030.

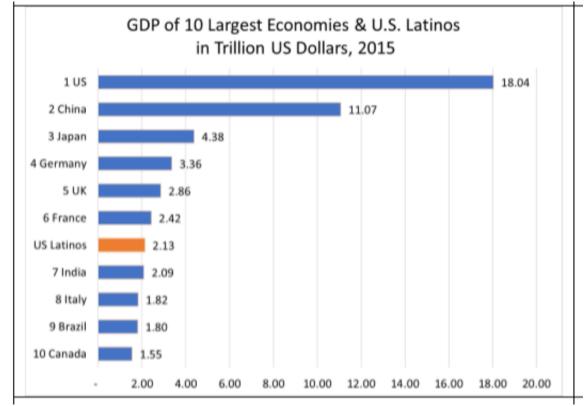
By strengthening our community, we are not only advancing the Latino cause, but equally as important, the U.S. cause.

MYTH: LATINOS LIVE ON THE MARGINS OF THE U.S. ECONOMY REALITY: LATINOS CONTRIBUTE – A LOT

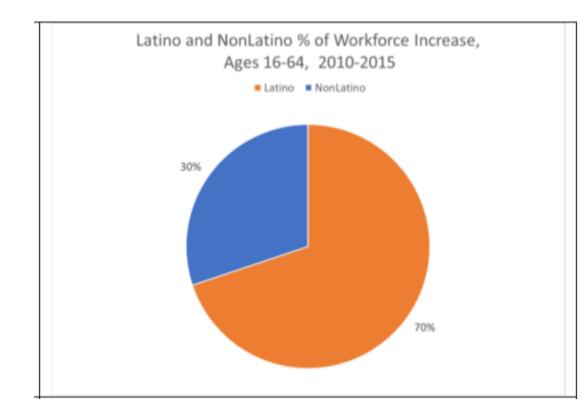


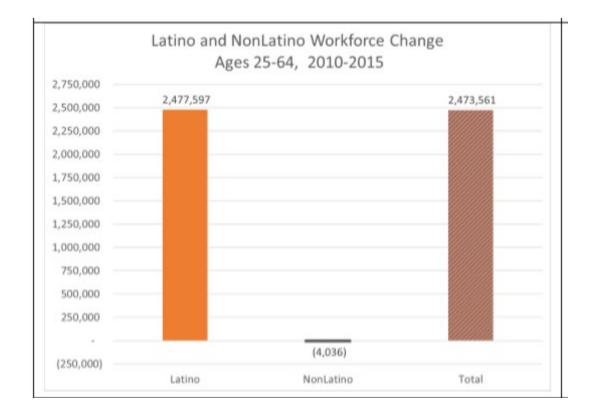
Source: QUANTIFYING THE IMPACT OF AMERICAN HISPANIC ECONOMIC GROWTH, June 2017

MYTH: LATINOS ARE A DRAIN ON U.S. ECONOMIC GROWTH REALITY: LATINOS GREATLY OUTPERFORM EXPECTATIONS IN DRIVING U.S. ECONOMIC GROWTH

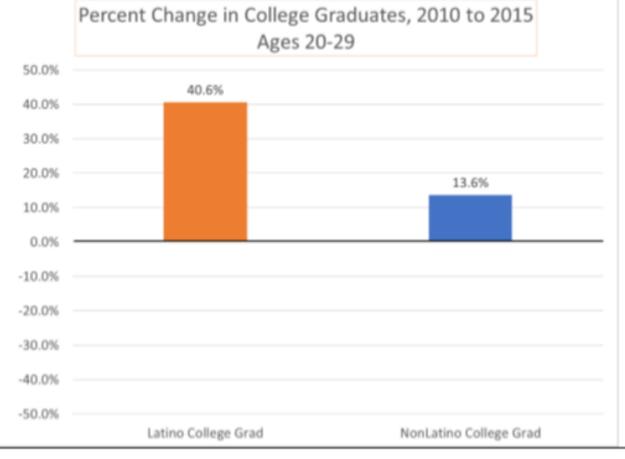


MYTH: LATINOS DON'T CARRY THEIR FAIR SHARE OF THE WORKLOAD REALITY: LATINOS ARE THE MAJOR COMPONENT OF GROWTH OF THE U.S. WORK FORCE

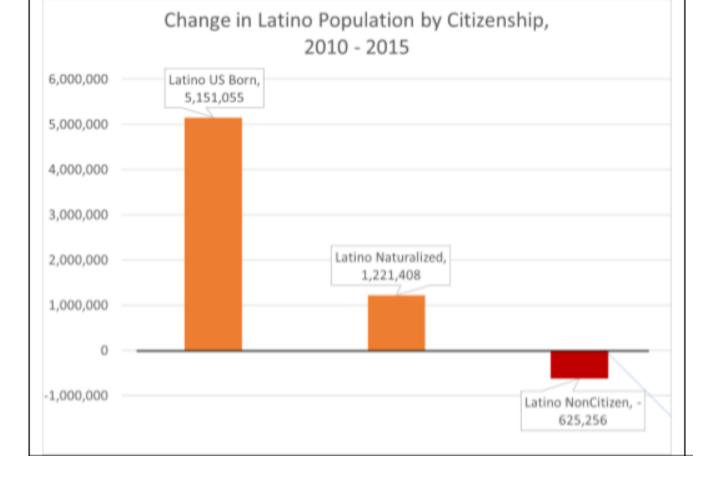




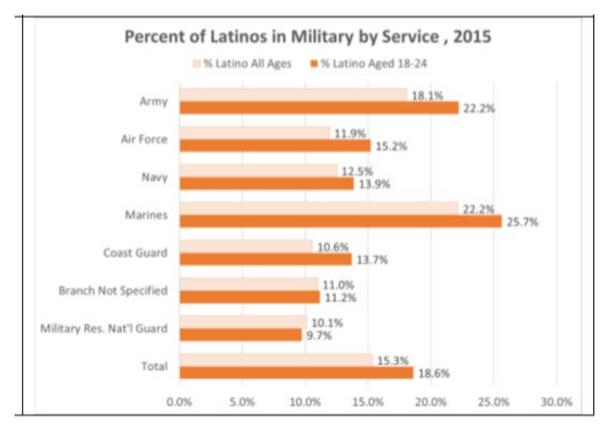
MYTH: LATINOS DO NOT VALUE EDUCATION REALITY: LATINOS ARE GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE IN RECORD NUMBERS



MYTH: LATINOS ARE MOSTLY NON-CITIZEN IMMIGRANTS REALITY: A SUPER-MAJORITY OF LATINOS ARE NATIVE-BORN U.S. CITIZENS



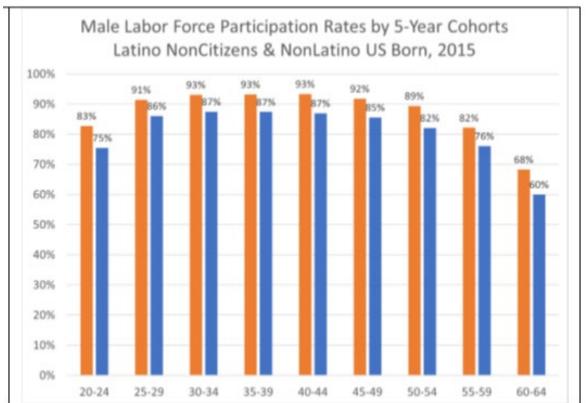
MYTH: LATINOS DO NOT DEFEND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE REALITY: LATINOS ARE ON THE FRONT LINES, DEFENDING AND SUPPORTING THE USA



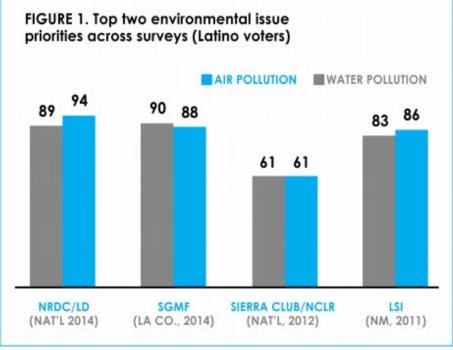


Corporal Noah Argleben US Marine Corps

MYTH: UNDOCUMENTED LATINO IMMIGRANTS ARE A DRAIN ON THE AMERICAN ECONOMY, AND TAKE JOBS FROM OTHERS **REALITY:** UNDOCUMENTED LATINO IMMIGRANTS ARE A SMALL, BUT ESSENTIAL COMPONENT OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMY



MYTH: LATINOS DO NOT CARE ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT **REALITY:** Latino Decisions and the NRDC found that over 85% of Latinos claimed air and water pollution were "very" or "extremely" important issues.



Source: Sense of Community: Latino Majorities Poll and Vote to Reduce Pollution, Protect Water & Conserve Public Lands, June 2015

Urban Millennial Latinos and Land Protection



"We define conservation as taking care of people, and the environment that sustains us. We do not see taking care of nature and the environment as separate from taking care of people and their communities."

Urban Millennial Latinos and Land Protection



"If you look at any field, whether it's education or health care or conservation, people underestimate that communities know what's best for themselves."

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"Conservation falls short when it only focuses on land; it must also take into consideration people, their truths, their histories, and undoubtedly, their

What needs to change?

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"The big thing is building capacity within our communities to make sure that people feel like they are welcome and that they do have the knowledge and expertise within themselves and within their community to take action. It takes resources and it takes a village to make change

What needs to change?

"Crucial to my perspective my our own upbringing. I have seen the positive effect of having a childhood spent outdoors. As a child, playing on the shores of Sandy Point State Park, I would spend afternoons walking with my grandmother, and weekends swimming with my two brothers."

- Increase the investment in education, outreach, building community partnerships
- Support community-based planning efforts for access to rivers, coastal waters and local recreation
- Increase the investment of youth workforce programs
- Increase urban fishing –recreation and education can lead to future conservationists
- Support community gardens access to traditional food sources



- Community-based planning process can be designed to build, strengthen and support community structures.
- Re-framing environmental issues to be about health, safety, culture, the economy, and heritage.

Access to paid internships and fellowships















237 interns placed since 2015

Collective efforts to connect people to resources

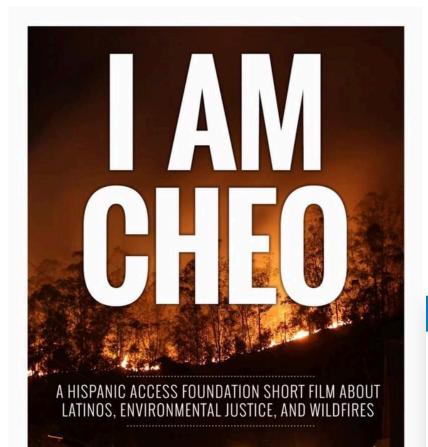


THE SIXTH ANNUAL LATINO CONSERVATION WEEK CELEBRATED WITH A **RECORD NUMBER OF EVENTS**



QUICK STATS 163+ EVENTS HELD 220+ PARTNERS **29** STATES **13** GRANTS AWARDED 50+ LWCF SITES **300 + MEDIA STORIES**

Community dialog through film & local round tables



SCREENING PREMIERE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 • 7 PM - 9 PM

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WILDFIRES & OUR COMMUNITIES

Our nation's greenhouse gas emissions and resulting climate change are leading to higher temperatures: record-setting heat waves, and driver and more and conditions in the West. These conditions matched with underfunded forest management, outdated land use policies and practices, and more people lining in firs-prover areas has led to catastrophic wildfires that affect more people. Since 2000, an average of 73.200 wildfires burned an average of 63 million acres. In addition, anew study has found the average annual acreage burned in the 1990s (3.3 million acres). In 2017 alone, wildfires burned 10 million acres. In addition, a new study has found that approximately 65% of wildfires are caused by human activity and one in three houses in the US resides in the wildland urban interface (approximately 44 million homes).

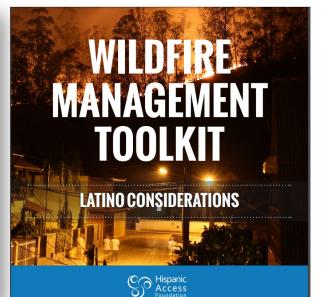
These conditions are having severe consequences on communities, most significantly marginalized and vulnerable communities, such as low-income, disabled, diedry and communities of color. The effects of wildfires range from access to emergency response, disaster relief, and public and mental health services to job security, economic productivity, land use planning and affordable housing.

Latino communities are more vulnerable to experiencing these adverse effects of vulidifies and Latino voters are not only aware of these impacts. but are ready for decision makers to take action to address climate change provide more funding for forest management and community readiness, and ensure communities have access to the services they need to plan for, respond to, and recover and adapt to life with vulidifies.



WILDFIRE MANAGEMENT TOOLKIT





Elevating voices



18 SEPTEMBER 2019

INLAND EMPIRE COMMUNITY NEWS: The need to fully fund the Land and Water Conservation Fund

I still remember the first day I climbed in San Gabriel Mountains National Monument.





09 SEPTEMBER 2019

DAILY HERALD: Organizations work to elevate Latino voices in conservation and the outdoors in Utah

Being outside has historically been a part of Latino culture for generations. While Latinos are not always represented in mainstream conservation groups and movements, groups around the state and the nation are working to change...





03 SEPTEMBER 2019

ARIZONA CAPITOL TIMES: Land and Water Conservation Fund far reaching

While parks dot the urban and rural landscapes of Arizona, the critical connections these places have to the Land and Water Conservation Fund may not be as clear.

Read more...



01 SEPTEMBER 2019

LAS CRUCES SUN NEWS: Continue Land and Water Conservation Fund's Legacy

Waking up every day in Las Cruces and seeing the Organ Mountains with its abundance of wildlands, wildlife and natural beauty is arguably one of the best parts about living here. Getting to work on...





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The best outcomes happen when we support communities leading.

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