

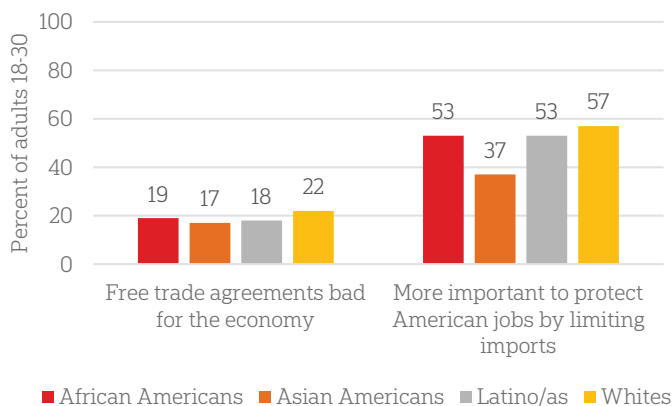


RESULTS FROM A NATIONALLY REPRESENTATIVE SURVEY OF YOUNG PEOPLE AGE 18-30 TAKEN SEPTEMBER 1-14...

- ✓ **Young people of all races and ethnicities say reducing student debt, increasing wages, and reducing inequality are key economic issues for the next president to address**
 - Reducing student debt is the most cited issue for African Americans (41 percent), Asian Americans (35 percent), and whites (30 percent) and the second most cited for Latino/as (32 percent)
 - Reducing inequality, increasing wages, and job growth are also among the top issues for young people
- ✓ **About 8 in 10 young adults in all racial and ethnic groups favor raising taxes on those earning over \$1 million a year**
- ✓ **Most young people do not think free trade is bad for the economy, but many say it is more important to protect American jobs than allow for free trade**
 - Across all racial and ethnic groups more young people say free trade is good for economy than bad for the economy
 - Young Asian Americans are the only racial and ethnic group in which a majority does not say protecting American jobs by limiting imports is more important than allowing free trade

Few young people see fair trade as bad for the economy, yet many prioritize protecting American jobs

% who say ...



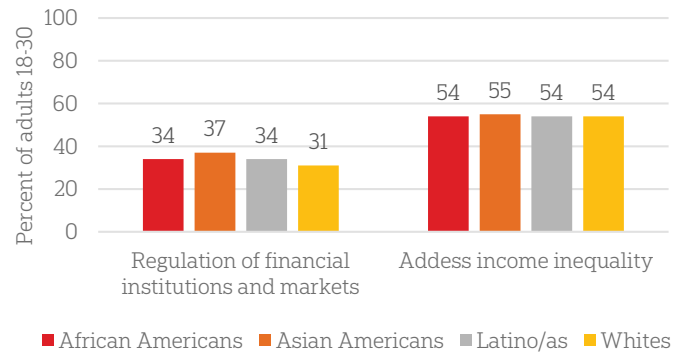
Questions: Do you think free trade agreements with other countries are generally good or bad for the American economy, or don't make much difference either way?

Which is more important to you? Protecting American industries and jobs by limiting imports from other countries or allowing free trade so you can buy products at low prices no matter what country they come from.

- ✓ **Many young people believe the government has not done enough to address income inequality since 2008**
 - A majority of all racial and ethnic groups report the government has not done enough to address income inequality
 - About 1 in 3 young people say the government has not gone far enough in regulating financial institutions, and another 1 in 3 say they do not know enough to answer the question

Majorities of young people say the government has not done enough to address income inequality

% who say government has not gone far enough ...



Questions: Do you think government regulation of financial institutions and markets put in place after the 2008 financial crisis has: gone too far, not gone far enough, or been about right?

Since the 2008 financial crisis, do you think government efforts to address income inequality have: gone too far, not gone far enough, or been about right?

- ✓ **Whites favor Trump for creating jobs and their personal financial situation and favor Clinton for handling inequality and increasing wages, while people of color favor Clinton for all four economic issues**
 - Whites are more likely to think Trump would better handle creating jobs (47 percent vs. 27 percent) and their personal financial situation (32 percent vs. 25 percent), but Clinton would better handle income inequality (40 percent vs. 22 percent) and increasing wages (35 percent vs. 25 percent)
 - African Americans, Asian American, and Latino/as are more likely to say Clinton would do better than Trump in handling all four issues
 - Many young adults say neither candidate is best equipped to deal with these economic issues

Data come from GenForward, a survey of the Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago with The AP-NORC Center, with a nationally representative sample of 1,851 adults 18-30 years old. Interviews were completed online and using landlines and cellphones from September 1-14, 2016. Results have a margin of sampling error of +/- 3.8 percentage points. A full report by the Black Youth Project is available at www.GenForwardSurvey.com. The proper description of the survey's authorship is as follows: GenForward is a survey of the Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago with The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.