

Educating California's Children and Youth: How is California Doing and What More Must it Do

**Selected findings from a new statewide survey of
California registered voters**

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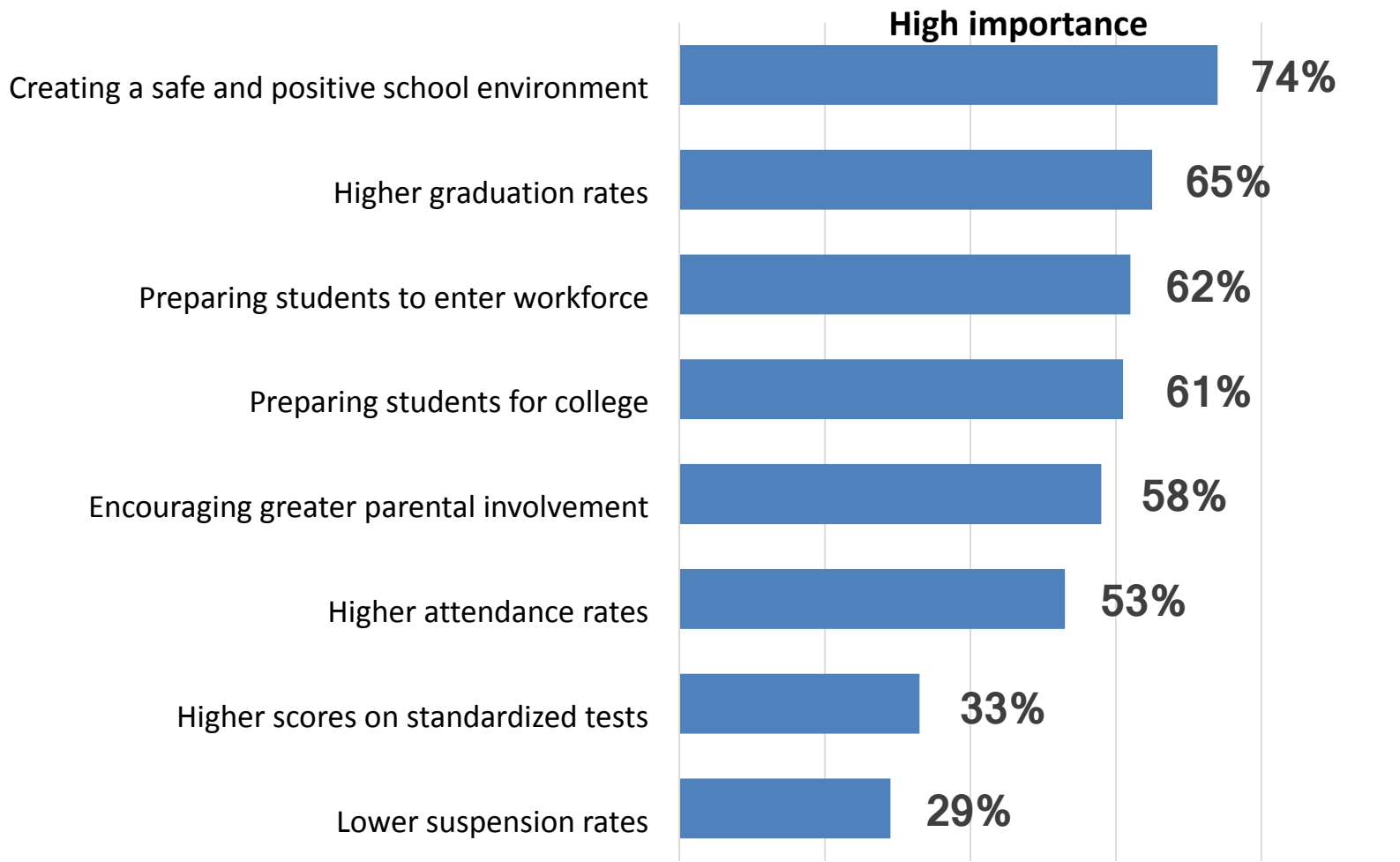
About the Survey

Population surveyed:	California registered voters
Data collection method:	Administered online using the YouGov Internet panel
Interviewing period:	August 27-September 5, 2017
Sample size:	1,200, includes 1,000 voters statewide plus oversampling of 200 parents
Languages:	English and Spanish
Study Auspices:	<i>Berkeley IGS Poll</i> on behalf of EdSource

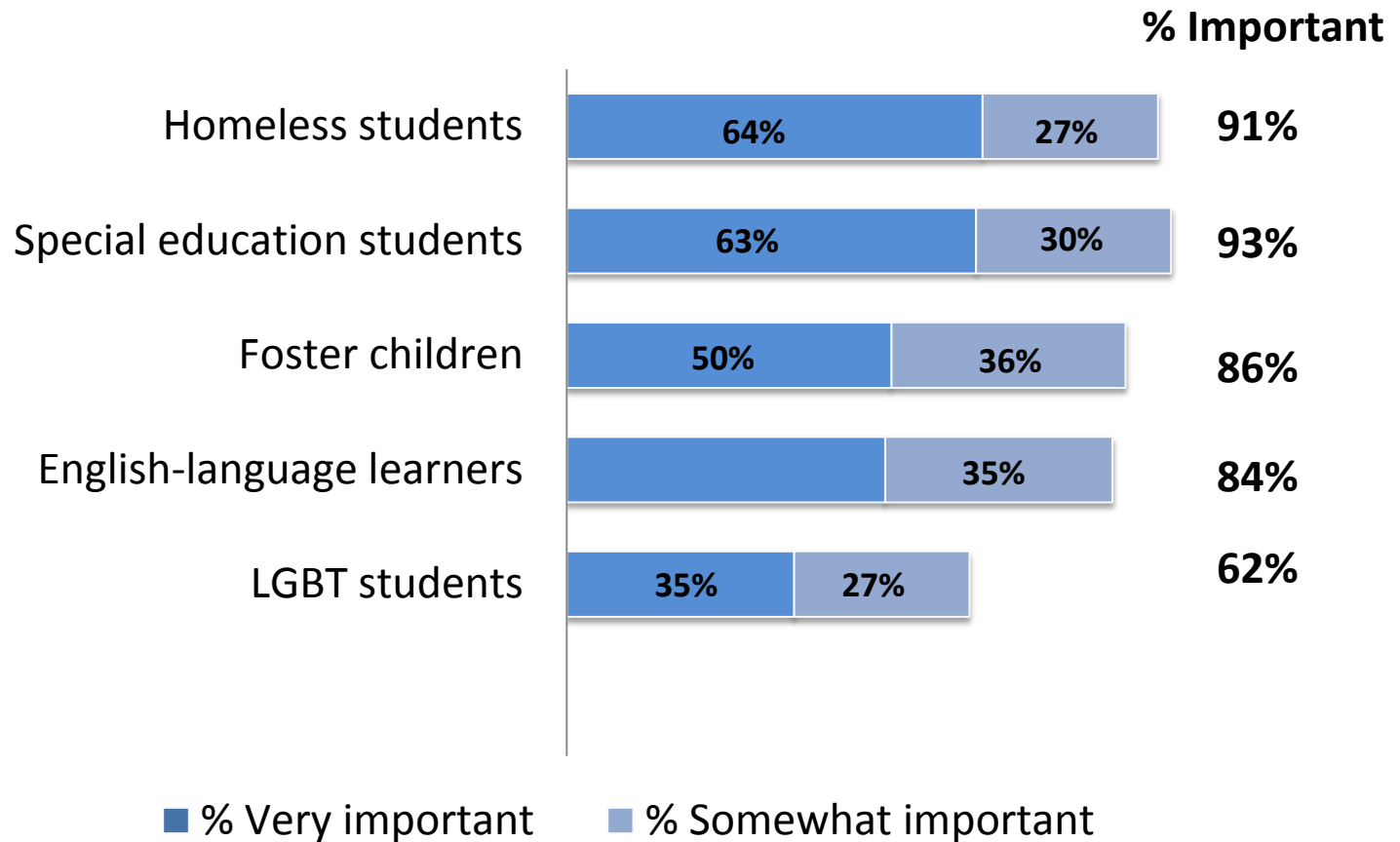
Some of the Topics Addressed by the Survey

- What voters consider most important when evaluating the performance of the public schools.
- How concerned are voters about the impact that federal immigration policies are having on immigrant students.
- Should schools devote additional funds to address the needs of the state's most vulnerable student populations.
- How serious are the problems of bullying, fighting, intimidation and violence, and online harassment on social media.
- Do voters believe low-income families have choices about what schools their kids can attend; Would they support offering them tax credits or vouchers to send their kids to private schools.

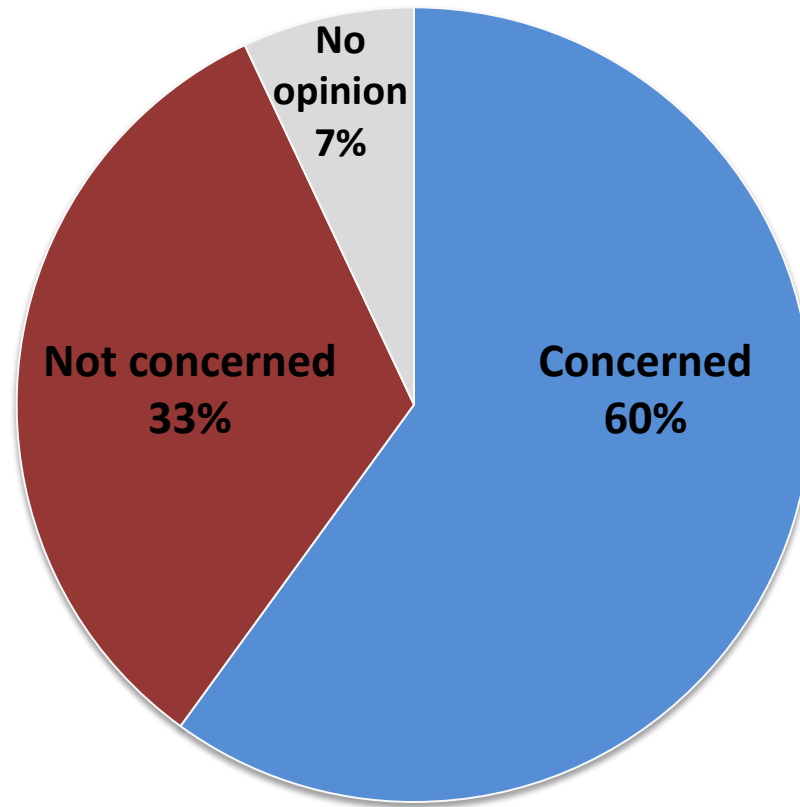
Factors voters consider most important when evaluating the performance of the public schools



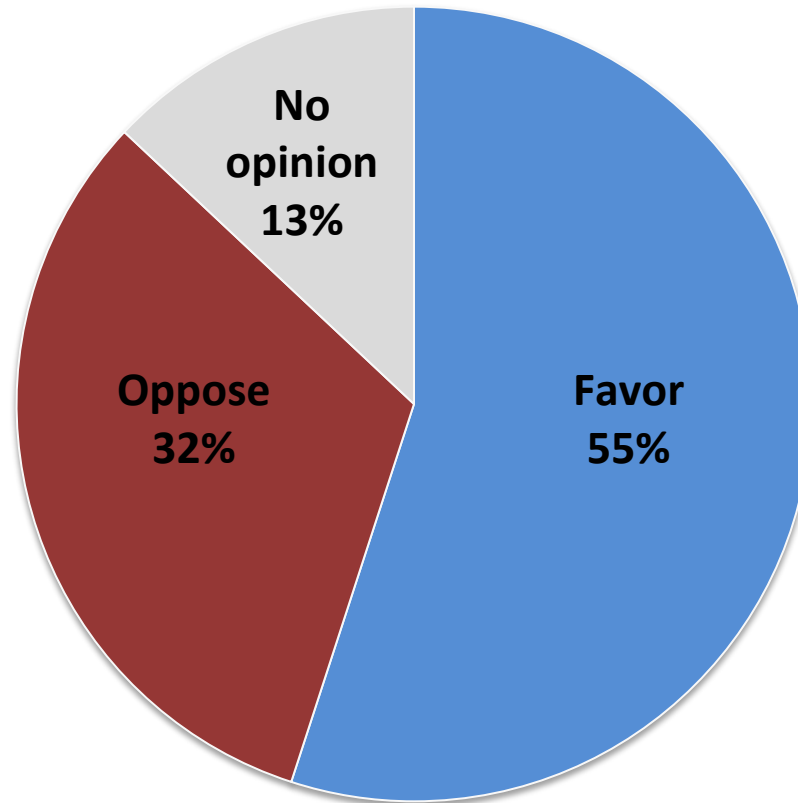
Voters say it's important for the schools to devote more funds for vulnerable students



60% of voters concerned about the impact of federal immigration policies on students whose families are threatened with deportation

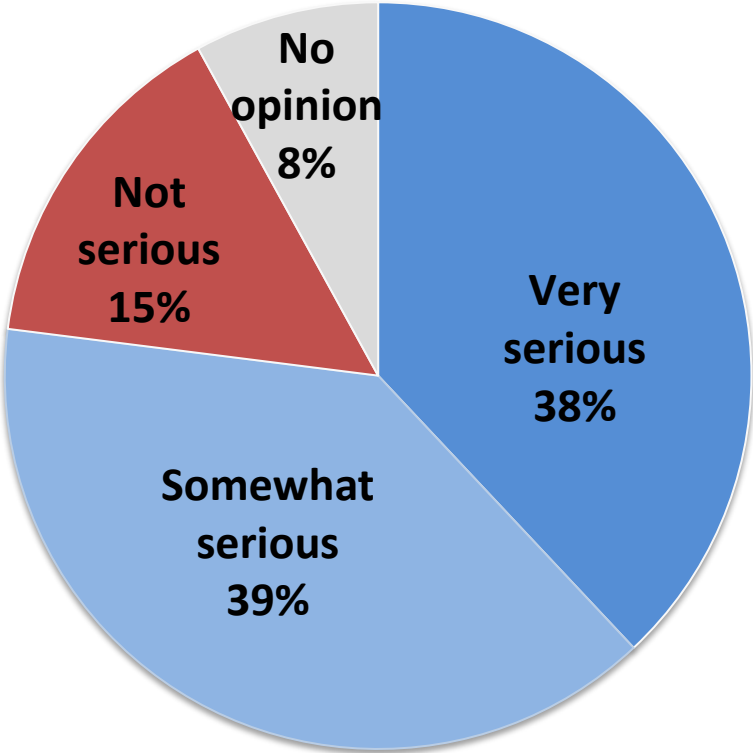


Devote more resources* to support students whose family members face deportation threats

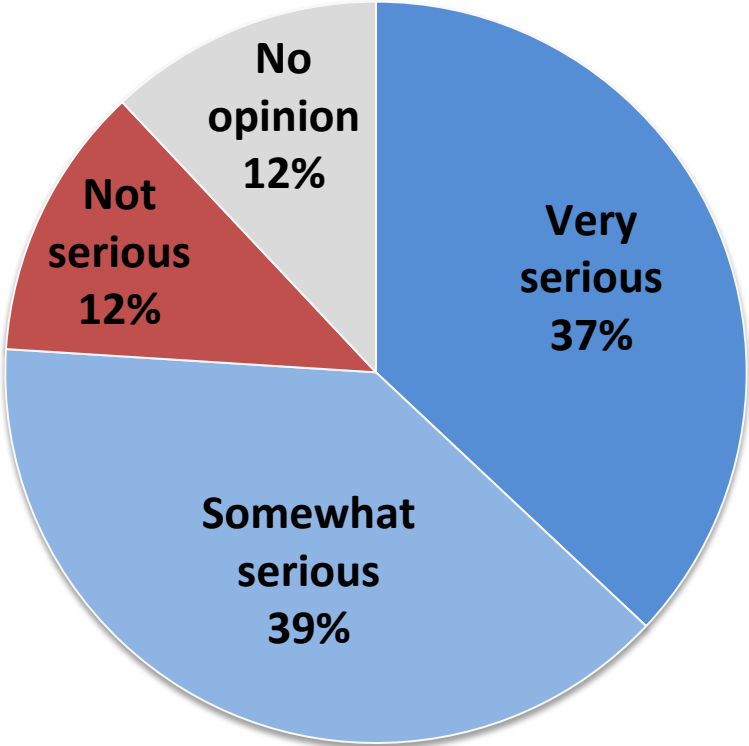


*Resources cited include counseling, trauma and mental health referrals, assistance in getting health care and translation or legal services.

Seriousness of the problems of bullying and online harassment of students

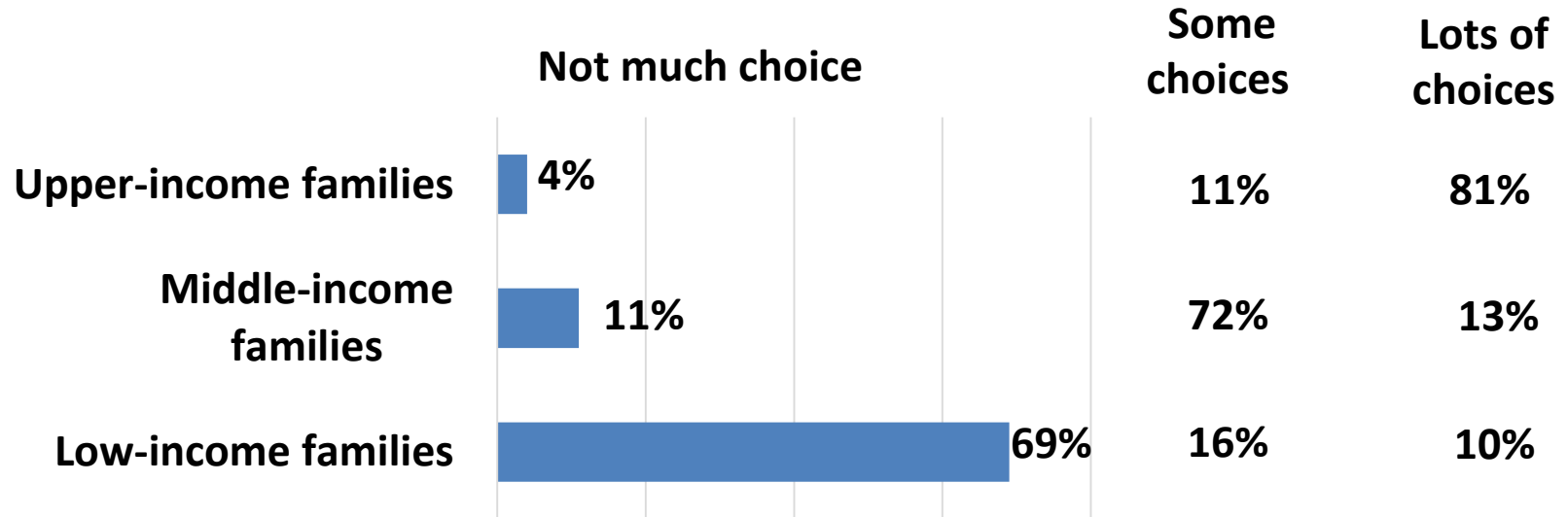


**Bullying, fighting
intimidation, violence**

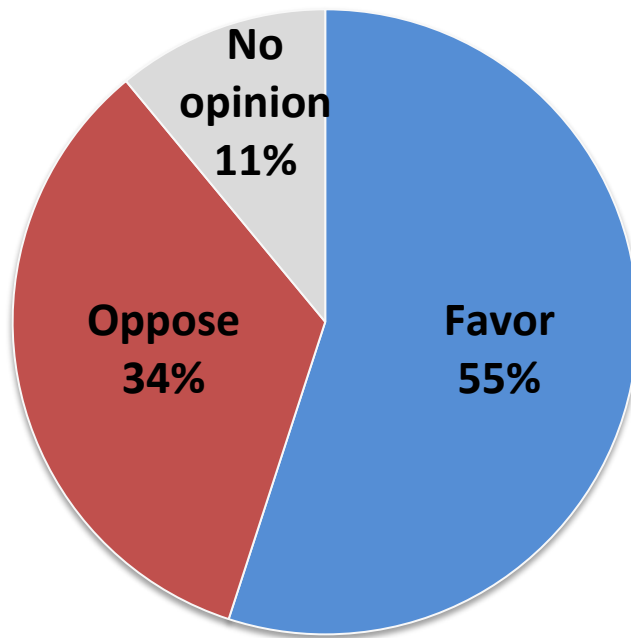


**Online harassment
on social media**

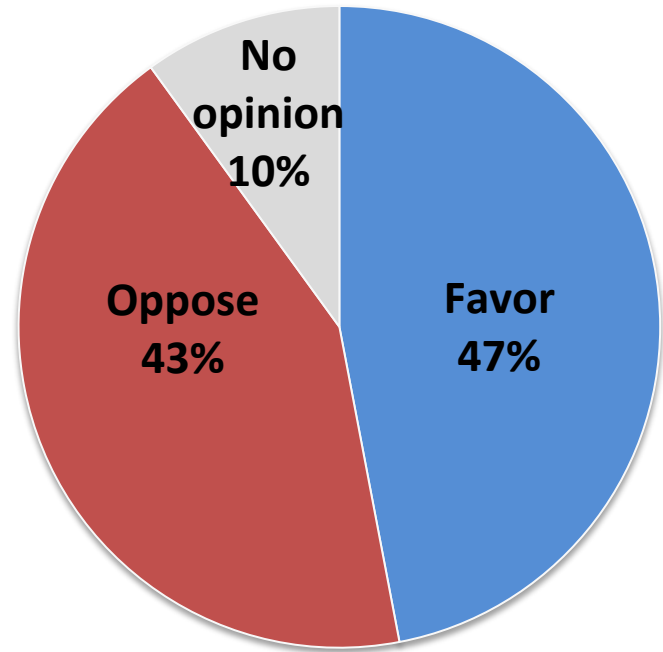
Most voters believe low-income families have far fewer choices than middle and upper-income families regarding where they can send their kids to school



A majority of voters supports offering low-income parents tax credits or vouchers to send their children to private or parochial schools



Low-income families



All families, regardless of income

Offer tax credits/vouchers to . . .