Intersections of Our Lives

Understanding the Priorities of Women of Color Voters

Survey Findings – April 2019
Executive Summary & Methodology
Executive Summary

- Nine-in-ten women of color voters (89%) felt **completely certain that they would vote in 2018’s midterm elections because the stakes were too high not to** (88% agree).
  - Women of color voters feel **disheartened** by what’s happening in the U.S., and see **politics to blame**.
  - However, current feelings do not mean women of color voters see no hope for improvement.

- Women of color voters **represent a powerful voting bloc**, and **majorities supported Democratic candidates at all levels in 2018**.
  - 71% of women of color voters felt **satisfied with their choice of candidates**.
  - **Democrats who ran in 2018 earned women of color voters’ support.** Importantly, among those who cast their ballot for Democratic representation, they report actively **voting for the Democrat, not merely against the Republican**.

- **Room for improvement exists.**
  - Women of color voters would like to see **greater visible representation** amongst the choices to represent them.
    - 88% would like see **more women candidates** running for office.
    - 85% would like to see **more candidates of color** running office.
  - In addition, women of color voters think that too often their **elected officials fail to acknowledge their priorities and make incorrect assumptions about their priorities and lives**.
    - 88% think that **elected officials need to understand there are differences in their communities because people think differently**.
    - 78% agree that too often, the candidates running for office **fail to acknowledge what matters most to them**.
    - 76% need their elected officials to understand that **their needs are not the same as those of white women**.
  - Nearly one-quarter of women of color voters also **question whether or not their vote was counted accurately**.
    - Black women voters, especially **Black women voters in Florida**, have significantly greater doubts – more than three-in-ten question it (31% and 34%, respectively).
Executive Summary – continued

- Women of color voters’ priorities are not monolithic, but there is common ground that they want to see the 116th Congress make headway on in the coming legislative term.
  - The issues that rank within the top-three for Congress to address in the next two years across racial and ethnic lines include:
    - Ensuring access to clean water.
    - Health insurance-related concerns.
    - Ending racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination.

- Women of color voters see a need for Congress to put partisanship aside in the name of achieving progress.
  - 72% of women of color voters want members of Congress to work together across the aisle and get results.
  - Fewer than one-quarter (23%) would prefer members of Congress to stick to their principles and not compromise on issues that are important. A final 5% are unsure.

- Elected officials will be under a microscope, so they ignore women of color voters at their own risk.
  - Failing to deliver on the issues important to women of color voters and failing to work across the aisle could carry consequences.
    - More than six-in-ten women of color voters (62%) admit they will be watching their elected officials more closely than they have in the past.
Methodology

This report is based on data collected from 2,663 completed interviews of adult women (18+) in the United States who self-identify as Black or African American; of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish-speaking background; or Asian American/Pacific Islander (AAPI) or of any ethnicity/national origin recognized in the Asian race category by the U.S. Census Bureau. In addition to these characteristics, all women are registered voters who reported voting in the 2018 midterm elections. As part of this effort, oversamples were conducted in Florida and Texas.

To ensure a sample of voters, all respondents were matched against TargetSmart’s voter file, and their voter registration data and other characteristics included in the file were appended to the final data set. The data were weighted by region, age, and education to ensure a representative sample of women of color who voted in the 2018 midterm elections. The Florida and Texas oversamples were weighted down to reflect the proportion they account for among Black, Latina, and AAPI women voters nationwide. The total figure reported in these findings gives equal weight to each race/ethnicity. Thus, by design, each group accounts for one-third of the sample.

Interviews were conducted online and via telephone using live, professional interviewers from January 23 to February 14, 2019. Respondents were given the option to complete the survey in English, Spanish, Mandarin, Korean, or Vietnamese.

The survey was conducted by Opinion Access Corporation. Questionnaire translations were conducted by Opinion Access, independently reviewed by a separate set of professional translators, and audited by a team of bilingual staff in partner organizations.
Sample Composition

The following number of completes were achieved in each sample group.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>National</th>
<th>Florida</th>
<th>Texas</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black women voters</td>
<td>N=519</td>
<td>N=184</td>
<td>N=192</td>
<td>N=895</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latina voters</td>
<td>N=533</td>
<td>N=194</td>
<td>N=200</td>
<td>N=927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AAPI women voters</td>
<td>N=532</td>
<td>N=157</td>
<td>N=152</td>
<td>N=841</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>N=1,584</strong></td>
<td><strong>N=535</strong></td>
<td><strong>N=544</strong></td>
<td><strong>N=2,663</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Direction of the Country
Women of Color Voters Feel Disheartened & Disgusted About Country’s Trajectory

Three-quarters of women of color voters feel negatively about the way things are going in the country, with a plurality of each feeling disgusted, including four-in-ten Black women voters.

Feeling About the Direction of the Country

All Women of Color
- Angry: 9%
- Disgusted: 36%
- Scared: 7%
- Sad: 9%
- Nervous: 13%
- Indifferent: 6%
- Optimistic: 8%
- Happy: 3%
- Excited: 2%
- Proud: 2%

Black Women
- Angry: 9%
- Disgusted: 42%
- Scared: 9%
- Sad: 9%
- Nervous: 9%
- Indifferent: 8%
- Optimistic: 6%
- Happy: 10%
- Excited: 11%

Latinas
- Angry: 9%
- Disgusted: 32%
- Scared: 8%
- Sad: 9%
- Nervous: 13%
- Indifferent: 4%
- Optimistic: 10%
- Happy: 4%
- Excited: 2%
- Proud: 4%

AAPI Women
- Angry: 10%
- Disgusted: 32%
- Scared: 5%
- Sad: 10%
- Nervous: 16%
- Indifferent: 7%
- Optimistic: 10%
- Happy: 2%
- Excited: 2%
- Proud: 1%

Q18. How do you feel about the way things are going in the U.S.? Do you feel…?
Frightened for the Next Generation

A majority of women of color voters doubt the country will be safe for the next generation of those who share their race/ethnicity. This sentiment is significantly stronger among Black women voters.

Q55. [ONLINE] Do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? [PHONE.] Now, I’m going to read you some statements. Please tell me if you strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree, or strongly disagree with each one. If you’re not sure how you feel, just let me know, and we’ll move on.

“If we continue down this path, I do not think the U.S. will be a safe place for the next generation of [INSERT RACE/ETHNICITY]s”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>% Agree</th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>74%</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>72%</td>
<td>65%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Intersections of Our Lives
Blatant Disregard of Truth by Politicians Terrifies Women of Color Voters

The seeming disregard for facts and truth alarms nine-in-ten women of color voters.

“‘It terrifies me that facts and truth don’t seem to matter these days’”

% Agree

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>% Agree</th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>90%</td>
<td>92%</td>
<td>87%</td>
<td>90%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2018 Election
No Question That Women of Color Voters Would Vote – Stakes Were Too High

By design, all survey respondents voted in the 2018 midterms. This was not a decision on which they wavered – they were passionate about turning out. The election’s stakes compelled them to turn out, and they articulated voting’s importance and the necessity of making their voices heard, especially in the current political climate.

9-in-10 women of color voters felt “absolutely certain” they would vote

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>% Agree: “I voted in the most recent election because I felt like the stakes were too high not to”</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Women of Color</td>
<td>88%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Women</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latinas</td>
<td>87%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AAPI Women</td>
<td>86%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I wanted to change what is going on in our country. The only way is to make your voice heard by voting.

I see things getting out of control with Washington and need to make my voice heard.

I voted so I have a voice in the way our country is run.

I always vote. It’s more important now that the country is deep in crisis.

I wanted to have my voice heard to hopefully, eventually change current issues in the nation.

When you know something is wrong, it is up to you to voice an opinion and hope it is heard through your vote.

To send a message to the White House their behavior is unacceptable. To take back our country, we need to change and to let Republicans know they’re taking us in the wrong direction.
Women of Color Voters = Powerful Voting Bloc

Majorities supported Democratic candidates at all levels in the 2018 midterm elections.

U.S. Senate
- Democrat: 90 (78%)
- Republican: 19 (14%)
- Someone else: 7 (6%)

Governor
- Democrat: 90 (76%)
- Republican: 20 (16%)
- Someone else: 4 (4%)

House of Representatives
- Democrat: 92 (79%)
- Republican: 17 (13%)
- Someone else: 4 (3%)

All Women of Color
- Black Women
- Latinas
- AAPI Women

Q21. For whom did you vote for the U.S. Senate? Only asked of those living in a state where there was a Senate race in 2018.
Q22. For whom did you vote for governor? Only asked of those living in a state where there was a Governor’s race in 2018.
Q23. For whom did you vote for the U.S. House of Representatives?
Nuances Emerge in What Guided Democratic Voters at the Ballot Box

Among those who cast their vote for a Democratic representative, **Black women and Latina voters** were **voting for change** while **AAPI women voted their values**.

### 2018 Vote Choices Represented – Among Those who Voted for a Democratic Member of Congress

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reason for Voting</th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A need for change</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Your values</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support for the political party</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A focus on national issues</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support for a candidate</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A focus on state issues</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Your feelings about a specific issue</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Republican Voters Voted Their Values

More than one-quarter of Latinas and AAPI women who cast their vote in support of a Republican representative did so to reflect their values.*

2018 Vote Choices Represented – Among Those who Voted for a Republican Member of Congress

Q27. Generally speaking, did the way you voted mainly represent...

*Note: too few Black women cast their vote in support of a Republican to be able to analyze their motivations.
The choice of candidates on the ballot this November satisfied seven-in-ten women of color voters. However, room for improvement exists.

**Satisfaction with Choices of Candidates**

- **All Women of Color**: 71% generally satisfied
- **Black Women**: 73% generally satisfied
- **Latinas**: 70% generally satisfied
- **AAPI Women**: 71% generally satisfied

Q28. Generally speaking, how satisfied were you with the choices of candidates this past November?
Democrats Earned Their Support – Women of Color Voters Were Voting For Rather Than Against

Roughly seven-in-ten women of color voters cast their ballot decidedly in support of the Democratic candidate running, not solely as a reaction to or rejection of the Republican option.

### Voted for Dem for U.S. Senate

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>For the Dem</th>
<th>Against the Republican</th>
<th>Both</th>
<th>Neither</th>
<th>Don’t know</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black Women</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latinas</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AAPI Women</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Voted for Dem for Governor

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>For the Dem</th>
<th>Against the Republican</th>
<th>Both</th>
<th>Neither</th>
<th>Don’t know</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black Women</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latinas</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AAPI Women</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Voted for Dem for House of Representatives

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>For the Dem</th>
<th>Against the Republican</th>
<th>Both</th>
<th>Neither</th>
<th>Don’t know</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black Women</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latinas</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AAPI Women</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Crude Notes

Q22. When you were casting your vote for U.S. Senate, would you say that you were more...? Only asked of those living in a state where there was a Senate race in 2018.

Q24. When you were casting your vote for governor, would you say that you were more...? Only asked of those living in a state where there was a Governor’s race in 2018.

Q26. When you were casting your vote for U.S. House of Representatives, would you say that you were more...?
However, More Visible Representation Wanted Among Candidates Running for Office

When asked, more than three-quarters of women of color voters would like to see a greater number of women and candidates of color running for office. Though a solid majority of all women of color voters feel this way, the intensity of these sentiments is most pronounced among Black women voters.

% Agree

“I’d like to see more women candidates running for office”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“I’d like to see more women candidates running for office”</td>
<td>88%</td>
<td>93%</td>
<td>87%</td>
<td>84%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“I’d like to see more candidates of color running for office”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“I’d like to see more candidates of color running for office”</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>93%</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Ignorance & Lack of Recognition that Women’s Experience is Intersectional are Both Problematic

Furthermore, candidates fail to connect with women of color voters on issues important to them and need to acknowledge that women are not a monolith. A solid majority of women of color voters want their representatives to recognize how their priorities and experiences differ from those of white women.

% Agree

“Too often, the candidates running for office fail to acknowledge what matters most to me”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>% Agree</td>
<td>78%</td>
<td>84%</td>
<td>77%</td>
<td>74%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“As a woman of color, I want my elected officials to understand how my experience and my needs differ from their white women constituents”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>% Agree</td>
<td>76%</td>
<td>89%</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>74%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Doubts Pertaining to Accuracy of Election Results

Nearly one-quarter of women of color voters harbor concerns that their votes were counted accurately. **Significantly more Black women voters (31%), especially Black women voters in Florida, question whether their voice was heard and represented when they voted.**

1-in-4

women of color voters are not confident that their vote was counted accurately

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No / don’t know</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Those Who Most Question Whether Their Vote Was Counted Accurately**

- Black women voters in FL: 35%
- Black women voters: 31%
- Never attend religious services: 27%
- Annual household income <$50K: 27%
- Non-college educated women of color voters: 26%
- Voted early by mail: 26%
Roughly one-third of women of color voters faced challenges when voting. Though the main challenge is that they were asked to provide or show a photo ID, a range of challenges were felt.

2-in-3 women of color voters did not experience any of the named issues voting.
Overarching Issue Priorities
Women of Color Voters’ Priorities are Not Monolithic, But Common Ground Exists

Ensuring access to clean water, health insurance-related concerns, and ending racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination rank within the top three priorities across racial and ethnic lines.

Top 3 Issues

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ending racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
<td>Ensuring people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance</td>
<td>Ensuring access to clean water</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ensuring people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance &amp; ensuring everyone has access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Protecting the U.S. from terrorists</td>
<td>Ending racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ensuring access to clean water</td>
<td>Ensuring access to affordable health care &amp; passing commonsense gun laws</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Less Consensus About the Need for Action Exists on Other Issues

While other issues are important to women of color voters, they are not at the top of their priority list for Congress to make headway on over the next two years.

**Second-Tier Issues – % Extremely Important**

- Create good-paying jobs
- Stop making it harder for certain groups of people to vote
- Reform our criminal justice system so it operates fairly and equitably
- End discrimination against people because of their sexual orientation or gender identity
- Address the gender wage gap
- Create more affordable housing options
- Make child care affordable
- Keep abortion safe, legal, and accessible
- Provide visas to reunite those who immigrated to the U.S. legally with their spouse and children under the age of 18
- Provide a path to citizenship to immigrants

Q32-052. [ONLINE] How important is it for Congress to address each of these issues and make progress on it in the next two years? [FOR PHONE] Is it extremely important, very important, somewhat important, not that important, or not at all important for Congress to address and make progress on that issue in the next two years?
Women of color voters warn their elected officials against falling into the trap of thinking that those who share a specific race or ethnicity think the same.

“Elected officials need to understand that there are differences in the [INSERT RACE/ETHNICITY] community – not everyone thinks the same.”

- All Women of Color: 88%
- Black Women: 93%
- Latinas: 86%
- AAPI Women: 84%
Again, while some common priorities unite women of color voters, they see a variety of issues as ripe for Congressional intervention.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#1</th>
<th>Ensure access to clean water &amp; end racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</th>
<th>Ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance</th>
<th>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</th>
<th>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</th>
<th>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</th>
<th>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</th>
<th>Ensure access to clean water</th>
<th>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</th>
<th>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</th>
<th>Ensure access to clean water</th>
<th>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</th>
<th>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</th>
<th>Ensure access to clean water</th>
<th>Ensure access to clean water</th>
<th>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#2</td>
<td>Ensure everyone has access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination &amp; ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance</td>
<td>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
<td>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
<td>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
<td>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</td>
<td>Ensure access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
<td>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#3</td>
<td>Ensure children have access to high-quality education</td>
<td>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>Ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water &amp; ensure everyone has access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>Ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance</td>
<td>Ensure everyone has access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>Ensure everyone has access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>Ensure everyone has access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Ensure everyone has access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Pass commonsense gun laws</td>
<td>Ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
What Women of Color Voters Want? Compromise & Results

Congress should **put aside partisanship to achieve results**.

7-in-10 women of color voters want members of Congress to work together across the aisle and get results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I want members of Congress to work together across the aisle and get results</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I want members of Congress to stick to their principles and not compromise on issues that are important</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don’t know</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Members of Congress Should Expect to Be Under a Microscope

Failing to deliver on the issues that women of color voters care about could come with consequences. Women of color voters admit they will be watching their elected officials more closely than they have in the past.

6-in-10

women of color voters will be watching their elected officials in Congress more closely compared to previous elections

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>More closely</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>About the same</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less closely</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don’t know</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Want Candidates to Respect Their Autonomy Over Their Reproductive Health

Not only do women of color voters agree that candidates should support women making their own decisions about their reproductive health, **majorities across races and ethnicities strongly agree.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>% Agree</th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>84%</td>
<td>89%</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“It’s extremely important to me to vote for candidates who support women making their own decisions about their reproductive health”
Near Unanimity that Giving Women Control Over Reproduction Produces Positive Outcomes

Asian women voters are more likely to attach specific advantages to giving women control over if, when, and how she has children even more so than women of color voters overall.

How Women & Society Thrive With Agency Over Reproductive Decisions

9-in-10 think that a woman being able to control if, when, and how she has children provides individual and societal benefits.

- **Improves the quality of a child’s life**: 54% (All Women), 53% (Black), 62% (Latina), 60% (AAPI)
- **Reduces the number of unplanned pregnancies**: 48% (All Women), 47% (Black), 51% (Latina), 50% (AAPI)
- **Reduces the number of children in the foster care system**: 50% (All Women), 51% (Black), 50% (Latina), 51% (AAPI)
- **Creates healthier families**: 49% (All Women), 49% (Black), 49% (Latina), 49% (AAPI)
- **Increases her economic opportunities**: 44% (All Women), 43% (Black), 45% (Latina), 43% (AAPI)
- **Increases her educational opportunities**: 44% (All Women), 44% (Black), 43% (Latina), 43% (AAPI)
- **Improves her health**: 51% (All Women), 51% (Black), 50% (Latina), 51% (AAPI)
- **Provides her with greater financial security**: 43% (All Women), 43% (Black), 43% (Latina), 43% (AAPI)
- **Reduces crime**: 26% (All Women), 26% (Black), 26% (Latina), 32% (AAPI)
- **Don’t know**: 13% (All Women), 11% (Black), 11% (Latina), 10% (AAPI)

**How Women & Society Thrive With Agency Over Reproductive Decisions**

- **All Women of Color**: 90%
- **Black Women**: 87%
- **Latinas**: 89%
- **AAPI Women**: 93%
Intersections of Our Lives

Language and Media Use
Two-thirds of Latina voters and roughly half of AAPI women voters speak a language other than English at home.

% Speak Language Other than English

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>All Women of Color</th>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
<th>Black Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Latina voters</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td></td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AAPI women voters</td>
<td>41%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Q83. Do you speak a language other than English at home?
Use and Source of In-Language Media

Six-in-ten AAPI women voters who speak a language other than English at home note that they consume English media only. When they do consult in-language news, they turn to news produced in another country.

Seven-in-ten Latina voters who speak a language other than English at home watch and listen to news and entertainment in another language, though most note that the news is produced in the U.S., but is in Spanish.

Language Media Consumed In – Among Those Who Speak Multiple Languages

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>71%</td>
<td>43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not solely English media</td>
<td>not solely English media</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When Consuming In-Language Media, Where is it From? – Among Those Who Speak Multiple Languages

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latinas</th>
<th>AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26%</td>
<td>64%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>from another country</td>
<td>from another country</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Q85: Thinking about how you typically watch and listen to news and entertainment, including television, radio, newspapers, magazines, or the internet, would you say you use...

Q86: When you are watching or listening to news in [INSERT LANGUAGE(S) MENTIONED], is it news from another country – such as the country your family is from – or from the U.S.?
Florida Takeaways

Floridian women of color voters knew they would vote on Election Day.

9-in-10

or more were “absolutely certain” they would vote.

Voting was not the only way FL women of color voters engaged. They were also more likely to have watched a political debate or to have donated to an organization, cause, charity, or political candidate.

They felt the stakes were too high not to – FL Black women voters, especially.

More than 7-in-10 think members should work across the aisle to deliver.

And they’ll be watching.

More than 6-in-10 will be watching their elected officials more closely.

But Black women voters in Florida are the most likely – both in the state, and out of every group nationwide – to question whether or not their votes were counted accurately.

Floridian women of color voters want Congress to work together.

FL Black Women: 72%
FL Latinas: 75%
FL AAPI Women: 70%

They were also

more likely to have watched a political debate or to have donated to an organization, cause, charity, or political candidate.

FL Black Women
FL Latinas
FL AAPI Women

9-in-10

or more were “absolutely certain” they would vote.

Health care unites FL women of color voters and tops their issue priorities for the 116th Congress.

#1 End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination
Protect the U.S. from terrorists
Ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance

#2 Ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance & ensure everyone has access to affordable health care
Ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance
Ensure access to clean water

#3 Ensure access to clean water
Pass stronger punishments for sexual assault and harassment & ensure access to clean water
Ensure children have access to high-quality education

% Agree

FL Black Women
FL Latinas
FL AAPI Women

95%
89%
89%

FL Black Women: 72%
FL Latinas: 75%
FL AAPI Women: 70%

FL Black Women: 69%
FL Latinas: 64%
FL AAPI Women: 69%

More than 7-in-10 think members should work across the aisle to deliver.

And they’ll be watching.

More than 6-in-10 will be watching their elected officials more closely.

But Black women voters in Florida are the most likely – both in the state, and out of every group nationwide – to question whether or not their votes were counted accurately.
Texas Takeaways

Texan women of color voters knew they would vote on Election Day. More than 8-in-10 were “absolutely certain” they would vote.

They equally felt the stakes were too high not to.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TX Black Women</th>
<th>TX Latinas</th>
<th>TX AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>% Agree</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87%</td>
<td>86%</td>
<td>87%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Half of TX women of color voters say that they experienced one of the issues outlined when voting. Most noted the state’s voter ID laws, considered among the strictest in the nation.

Access to clean water unites TX women of color voters and tops their issue priorities for the 116th Congress.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TX Black Women</th>
<th>TX Latinas</th>
<th>TX AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#1 End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
<td>Ensure children have access to high-quality education &amp; ensure people with pre-existing conditions can still get health insurance</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#2 Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</td>
<td>End racial/ethnic/cultural discrimination</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#3 Ensure everyone has access to affordable health care</td>
<td>Ensure access to clean water</td>
<td>Protect the U.S. from terrorists</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Texan women of color voters want Congress to work together. Roughly 7-in-10 think members should work across the aisle to deliver.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TX Black Women</th>
<th>TX Latinas</th>
<th>TX AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>72%</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>66%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>74%</td>
<td>74%</td>
<td>69%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

And they’ll be watching.

More than 6-in-10 will be watching their elected officials more closely.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TX Black Women</th>
<th>TX Latinas</th>
<th>TX AAPI Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>72%</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>66%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>