

Intersections of Our Lives

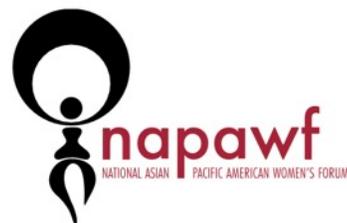
# Experiences and Priorities for Women of Color

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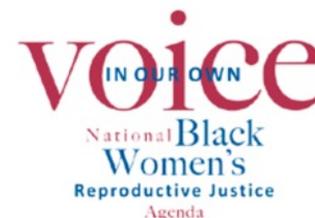


# Who We Are

**We are a Reproductive Justice collaborative**



**National  
Latina Institute  
for Reproductive  
Justice**



We focus on elevating the unity and solidarity between all women of color and manifesting the change that these communities desire.

We address civil rights, justice, reproductive health and equality issues.

We recognize the cumulative impact of multiple forms of oppression in people's lives and work to dismantle systemic racism.

# Our Survey

Survey Findings from a national mixed mode survey of:

- 850 Black women registered voters,
- 850 Latina/x women registered voters, and
- 850 Asian American and Pacific Islander women registered voters
- Ethnic oversamples among AAPI and Latina/x communities
- Regional oversamples in Florida, Georgia, Texas, Virginia

Survey conducted March 14 -April 2, 2024 by Lake Research Partners and HIT Strategies

# What We Found

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# Where Things Stand for Women of Color

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Women of color think things have gotten worse in the country over the last year. There is deep and broad agreement among women of color that racism has gone on for too long and we need leaders who will address it.

**Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women believe the direction of the country over the past year has gotten worse.** Thinking about their own communities, Latina/x women think things have gotten worse, Black women think things have stayed about the same (which is not necessarily good), and Asian American and Pacific Islander women split between the same or worse.

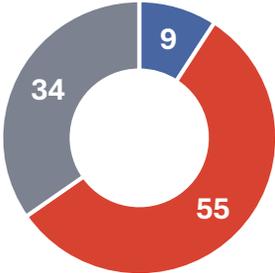
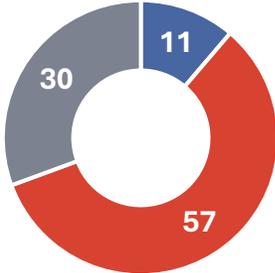
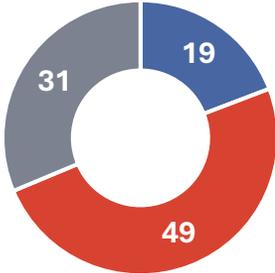
**DIRECTION OF THE COUNTRY AND IN THEIR COMMUNITIES OVER THE PAST YEAR**

**Black Women**

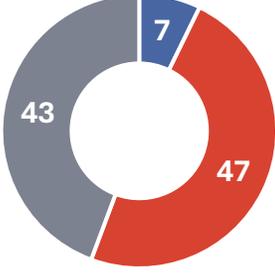
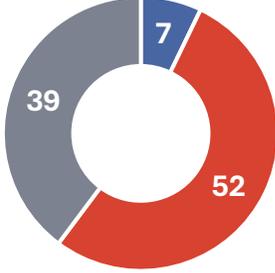
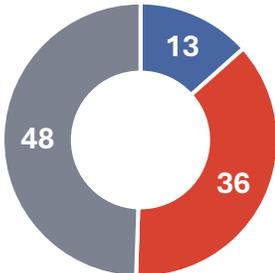
**Latina/x Women**

**AAPI Women**

In general, would you say that over the past year, things in the country have gotten better, gotten worse, or stayed about the same?\*



Would you say that over the past year, things for your community have gotten better, gotten worse, or stayed about the same?\*



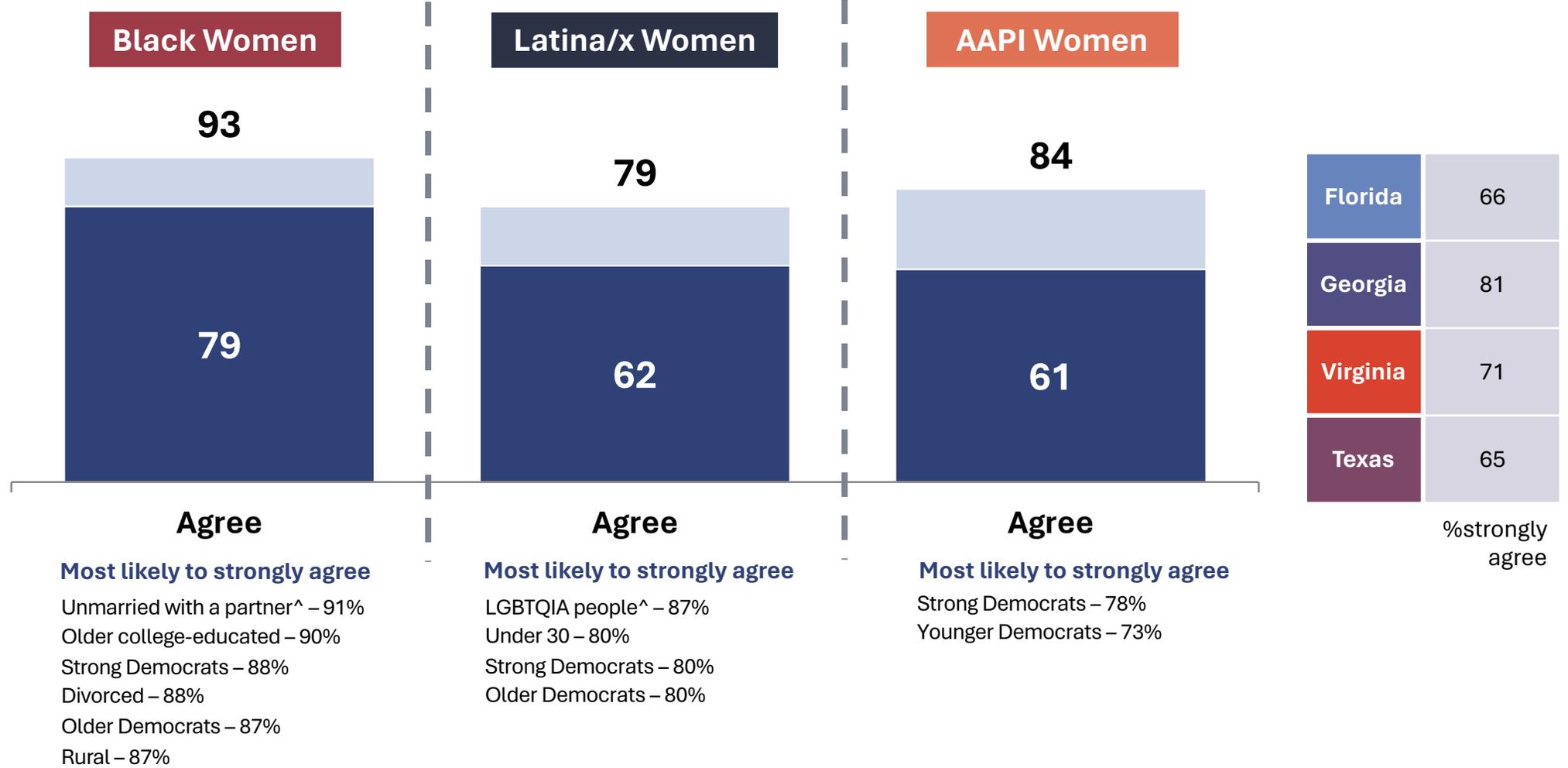
■ Gotten Better   
 ■ Gotten Worse   
 ■ Stayed the Same

\*split sampled question

A shared value that drives women of color is the belief that racism has gone on too long and that there is a dire need for elected officials who will address it. This is a core value for Black women voters.

**Racism has gone on for too long in America, and it's time we have a leader who will create the systems of racial justice that are long overdue.**

PLEASE TELL ME IF YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THE STATEMENT



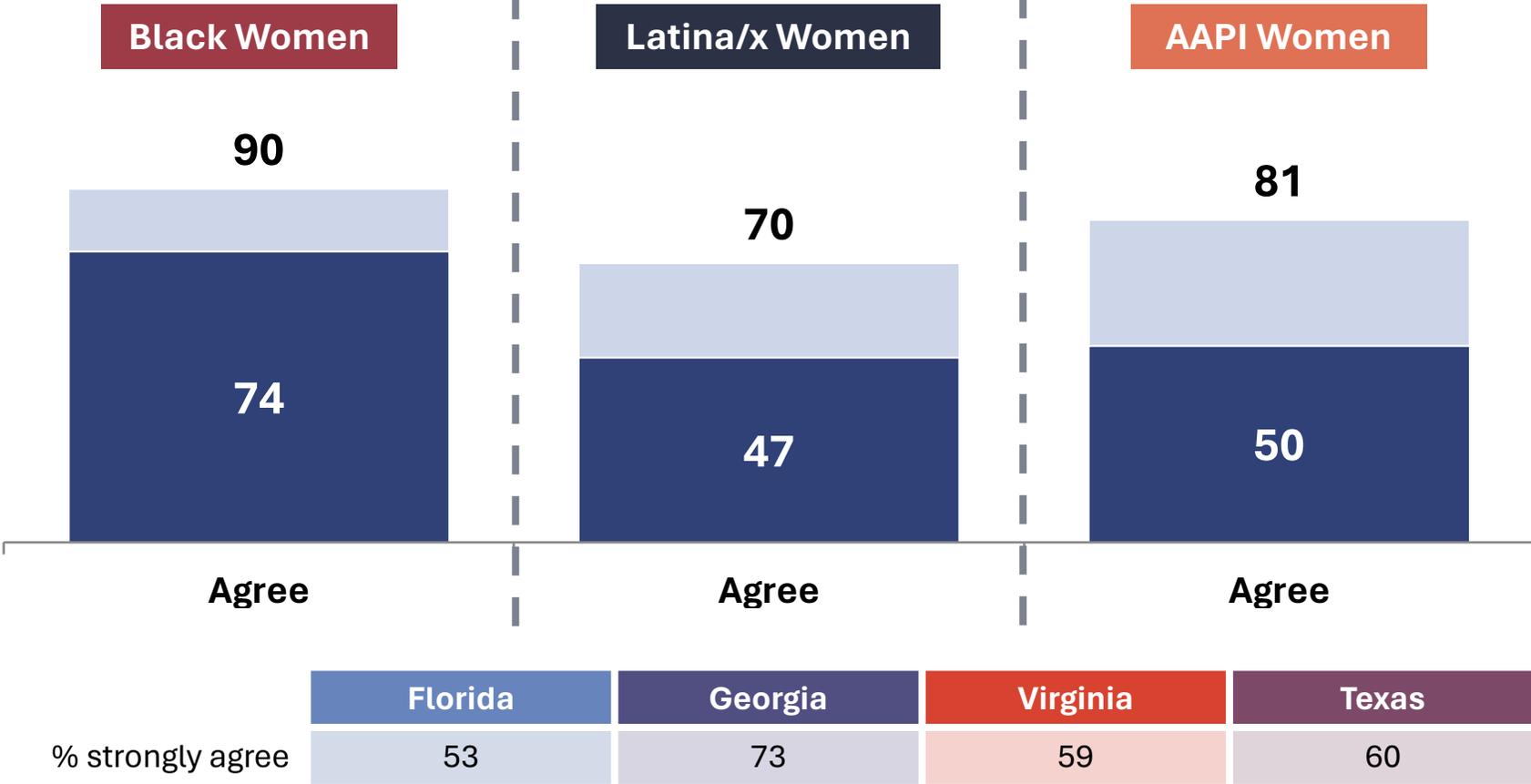
Not so strongly agree  
Strongly agree

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Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women solidly agree that they want their elected officials to understand how their experiences and needs differ from those of white women. This is especially salient to Black women.

PLEASE TELL ME IF YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THE STATEMENT

**As a woman of color, I want my elected officials to understand how my experience and my needs differ from white women's.**



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# Voting in 2024

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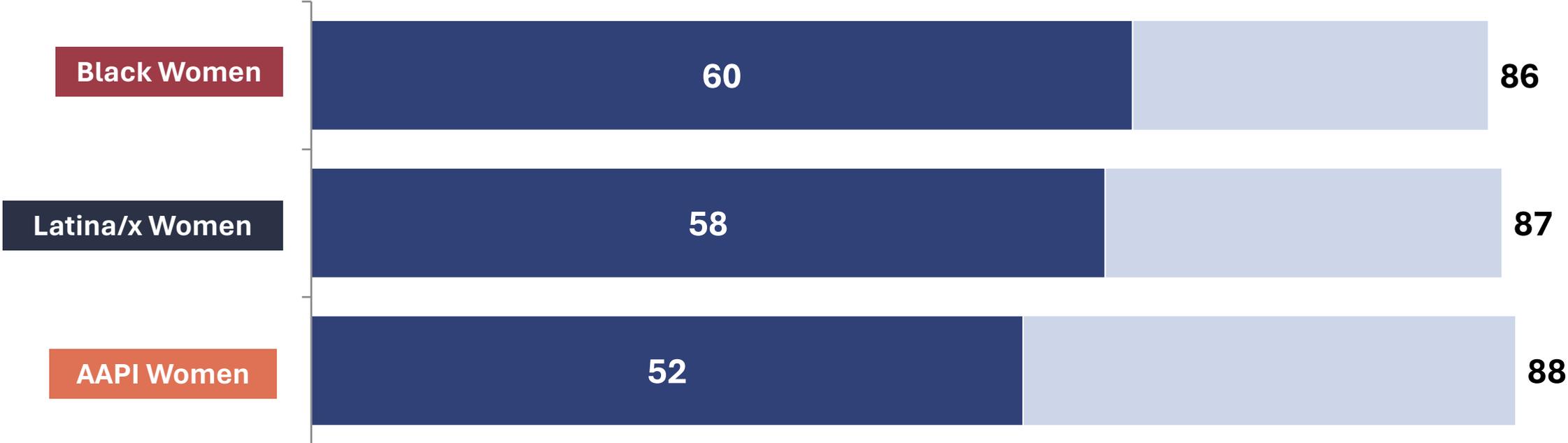


Women of color are a powerful voting group. They are motivated to vote and show high potential to engage more deeply if leaders address the issues they care about. They want to see real change on the issues that impact their lives.

# The 2024 election is overwhelmingly important to women of color.

Solid majorities of Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women say the 2024 election is extremely important, and nearly nine in ten say it is extremely or very important.

HOW IMPORTANT IS THE 2024 ELECTION?\*



	Florida	Georgia	Virginia	Texas
% Extremely important	71	66	44	62

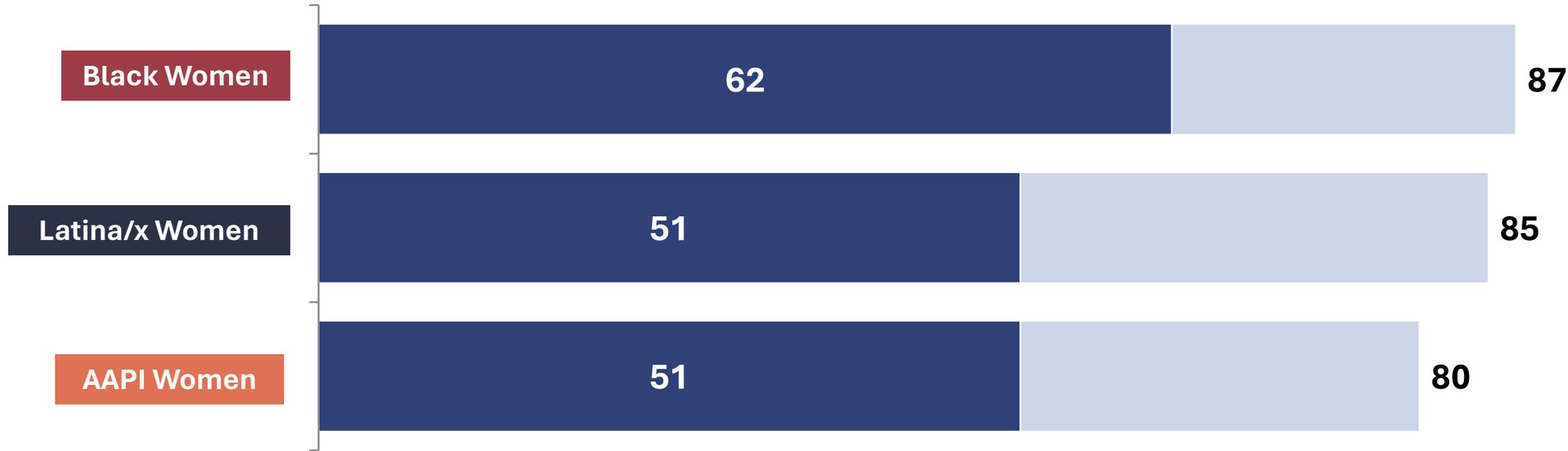
Very important  
Extremely important

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# The 2024 election is overwhelmingly important to women of color.

Similarly, majorities of Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women say the 2024 election is extremely important for women in America.

HOW IMPORTANT IS THE 2024 ELECTION FOR WOMEN IN AMERICA?\*



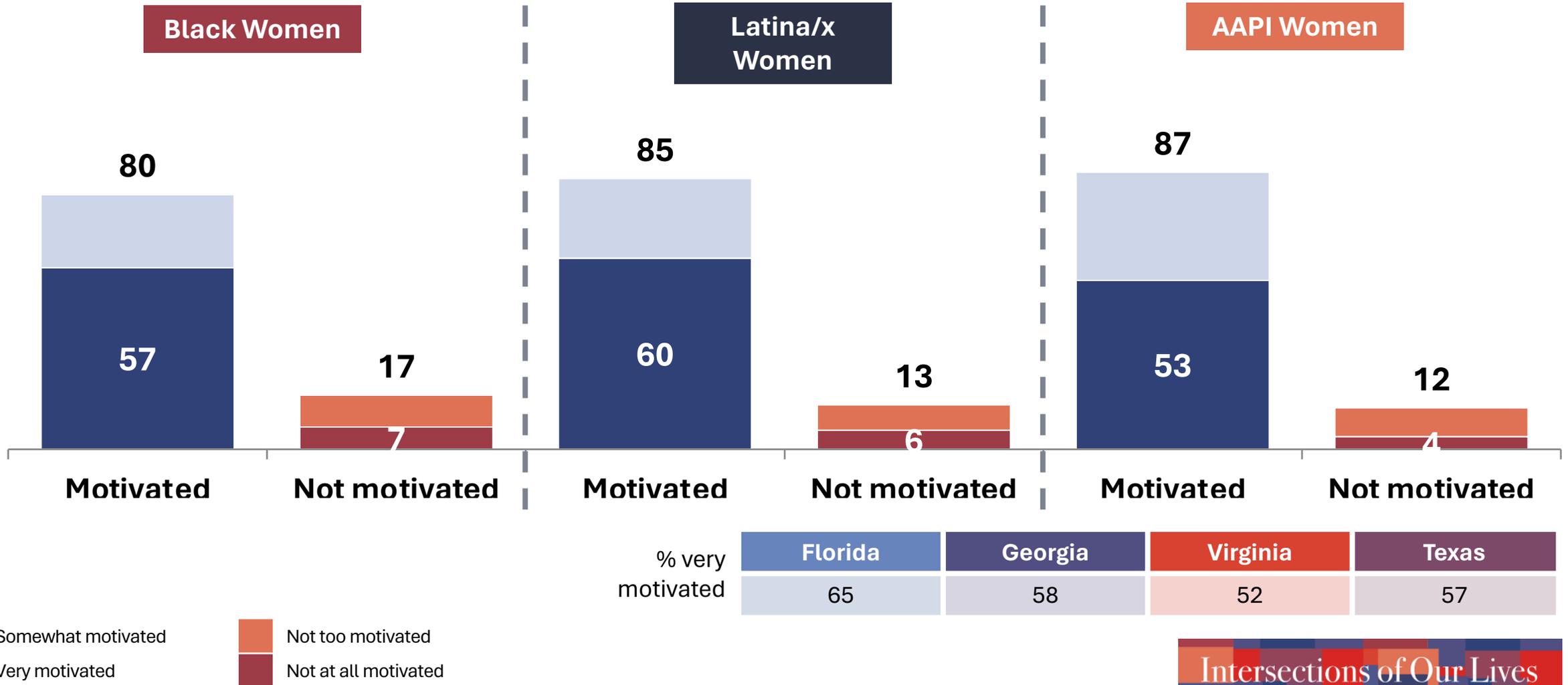
	Florida	Georgia	Virginia	Texas
% Extremely important	62	61	53	53

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Extremely important

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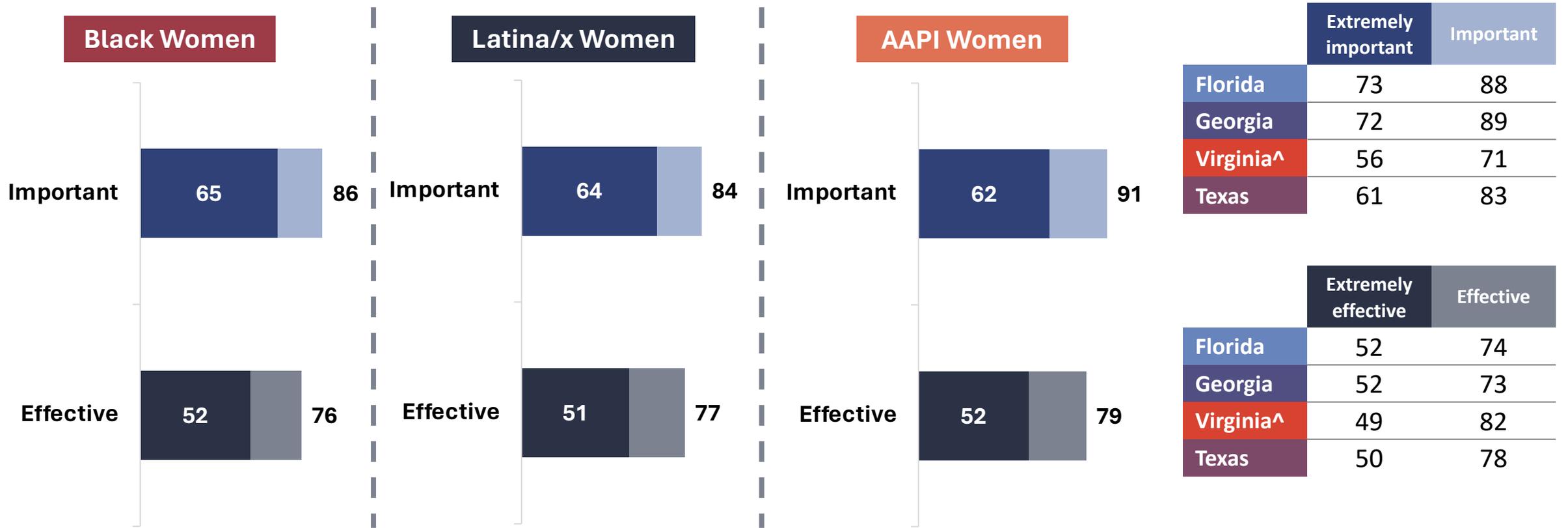
**Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women are high potential voters.** Solid majorities of women of color say they are very motivated to vote. When leaders talk about the issues that matter to them, their intense motivation and likelihood to vote will grow.

**SOME PEOPLE FEEL VERY MOTIVATED TO VOTE IN THIS NOVEMBER ELECTION WHILE OTHERS DON'T FEEL MOTIVATED AT ALL, AND MANY ARE IN BETWEEN. HOW ABOUT YOU — HOW MOTIVATED ARE YOU TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER?**



**Voting in elections is the most important and most effective action that Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women utilize to create the change they want to see in the country.** This is also rated the most important and effective action across state. Half of women of color see voting as very effective in creating the change they want, underscoring that the experiences and priorities of women of color are not represented in political or policy discussions.

**[HOW IMPORTANT/HOW EFFECTIVE\*] ARE THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS TO YOU PERSONALLY TO CREATE THE CHANGE YOU WANT TO SEE IN THE COUNTRY? VOTING IN ELECTIONS**



Important  
 Extremely important  
 Effective  
 Extremely effective

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**Women of color vote because they want to see real change on the issues that impact their lives.** The way Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women plan on voting represents their feelings about how policies impact their lives, their need for change, and their values.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, DOES THE WAY YOU PLAN ON VOTING MAINLY REPRESENT...?

	Black Women	Latina/x Women	AAPI Women
Your feelings about how policies will impact your life	23%	18%	18%
A need for change	18%	21%	19%
Your values	17%	20%	23%
A focus on national issues	11%	15%	13%

Across women of color, less than 10% say the way they plan on voting mainly represents support for a candidate, support for a political party, a focus on state issues, or their feelings about a specific issue.

# A similar pattern emerges in the key states, where women of color vote because they want to see real change on the issues that impact their lives.

Texan women of color also say it mainly represents a focus on national issues.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, DOES THE WAY YOU PLAN ON VOTING MAINLY REPRESENT...?

	Florida	Georgia	Virginia	Texas
Your feelings about how policies will impact your life	19%	29%	21%	19%
A need for change	19%	19%	15%	17%
Your values	20%	18%	23%	16%
A focus on national issues	13%	7%	12%	20%

Across state, 11% or less say the way they plan on voting mainly represents support for a candidate, support for a political party, a focus on state issues, or their feelings about a specific issue.

# Issues Around Reproductive Justice are Central to Women of Color

- Reproductive Justice, people's ability to decide if they want to become a parent, when to become a parent, and how to parent the children they have, is top of mind for women of color voters.
- Women of color's concerns about Reproductive Justice span multiple issues including securing good-paying jobs, accessing affordable healthcare including abortion and birth control, improving maternal health outcomes, and lowering the costs of food, housing, and living.



# What Motivates Women of Color

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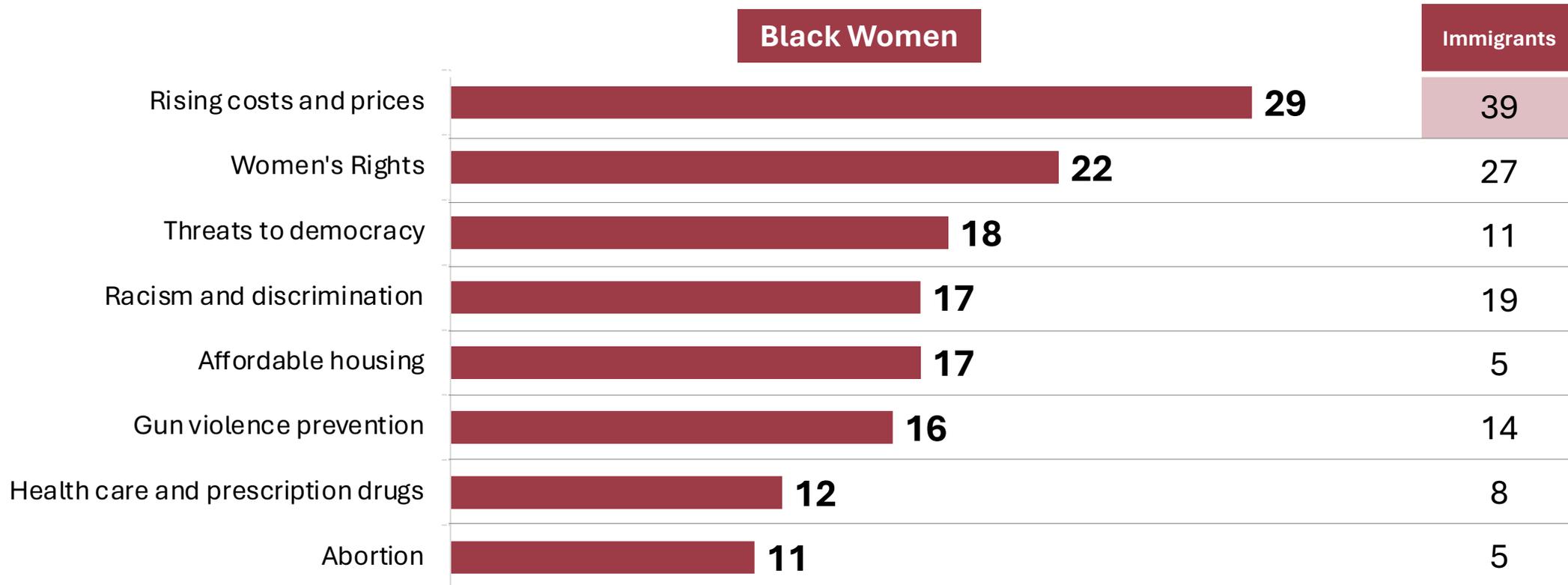
Women of color want to hear and see their experiences and issues addressed by policymakers. Reproductive Justice and economics are deeply intertwined; they cannot be separated from one another. Rising costs are the major issue that will determine women of color's votes this year, followed by women's rights and bodily autonomy including abortion.

## What we learned about Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women's issue priorities:

- Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women have an expansive issue agenda.
- Rising costs and concerns about the economy is the major issue that will determine Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women's vote in this year's elections for President, Senate, Congress, and other offices. These concerns encapsulate many other issues important to women of color, like ensuring access to affordable health care (including abortion and birth control), fair housing, the cost of living, and equal pay.
- Women's rights, when combined with bodily autonomy including abortion, is tied with rising costs as a top voting issue.
- Women of color find every economic, safety, discrimination, reproductive health care, and immigration issue we tested important for Congress to address and advance in the next two years.
- Across race, women are most likely to say it is extremely important for Congress to address and make progress on 1) creating good-paying jobs and 2) ensuring everyone has access to affordable health care.

The issue agenda for Black women voters includes economic concerns, ensuring racial and gender equality, democracy, and gun violence. Rising costs and prices is the most important issue for Black women, followed by women’s rights. In a third tier are threats to democracy, racism and discrimination, affordable housing, and gun violence prevention.

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES THAT WILL DETERMINE YOUR VOTE IN THIS YEAR’S ELECTIONS FOR PRESIDENT, SENATE, CONGRESS, AND OTHER OFFICES? (SELECT ONE OR TWO)



18% say immigration, 11% say crime, and 10% say taxes

Less than 10% say crime, education and schools, immigration, jobs, taxes, climate change, and equal pay are one of the most important issues that will determine their votes

**For Latina/x women, the top issue is rising costs and prices – and that is true across Latina/x origins. In a second tier is women’s rights, and in a third tier are affordable housing, threats to democracy, immigration, and abortion.**

**WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES THAT WILL DETERMINE YOUR VOTE IN THIS YEAR’S ELECTIONS FOR PRESIDENT, SENATE, CONGRESS, AND OTHER OFFICES? (SELECT ONE OR TWO)**

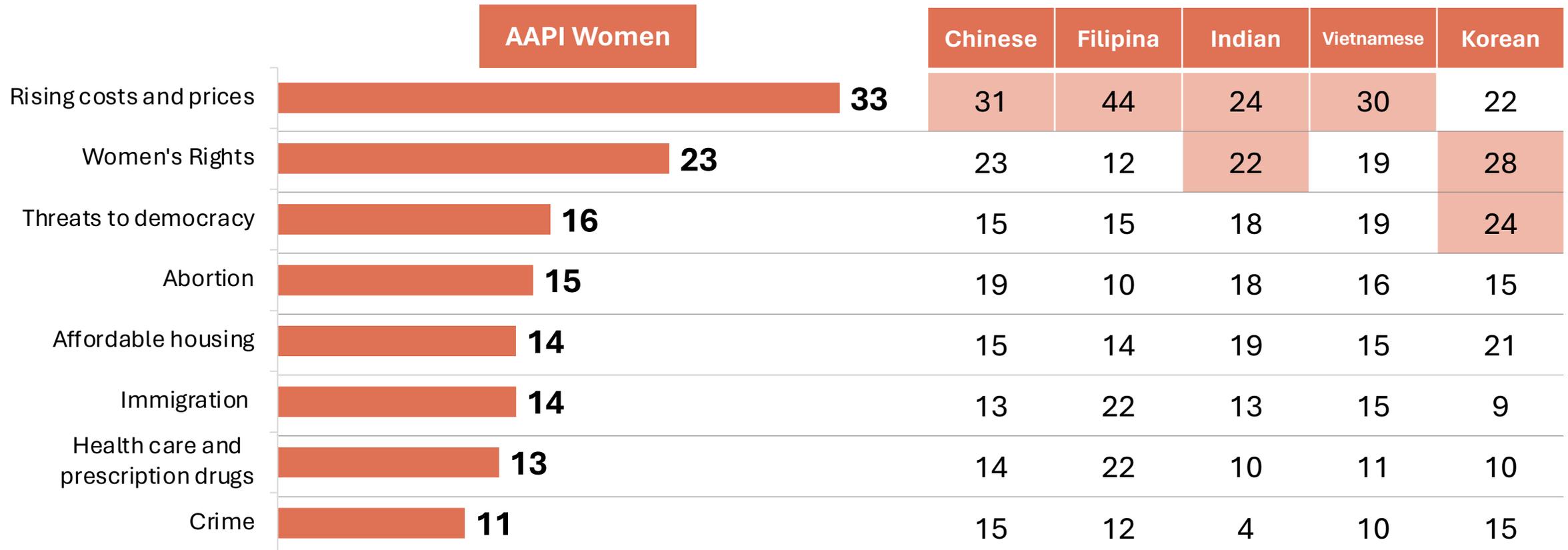
	<b>Latina/x Women</b>	<b>Mexican</b>	<b>Puerto Rican</b>	<b>Cuban</b>	<b>Dominican<sup>^</sup></b>	<b>Central American</b>	<b>South American</b>
Rising costs and prices	<b>35</b>	32	44	47	40	33	33
Women's Rights	<b>21</b>	21	25	22	15	22	19
Affordable housing	<b>18</b>	17	20	20	30	18	20
Threats to democracy	<b>17</b>	19	14	17	10	16	17
Immigration	<b>17</b>	17	15	23	11	11	18
Abortion	<b>14</b>	15	13	4	11	12	15
Gun violence prevention	<b>10</b>	8	11	9	12	9	13
Crime	<b>10</b>	11	9	4	8	9	10
Taxes	<b>10</b>	12	7	12	7	6	11

Less than 10% say racism and discrimination, health care and prescription drugs, education and schools, jobs, climate change, and equal pay are one of the most important issues that will determine their votes

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**Rising costs and prices is also the top voting issue for Asian American and Pacific Islander voters and for most ethnic subgroups.** Indian women include women’s rights in their top tier of voting issues. Korean women include women’s rights and threats to democracy. Overall, different ethnic subgroups of AAPI women differ in their priorities for this year’s election.

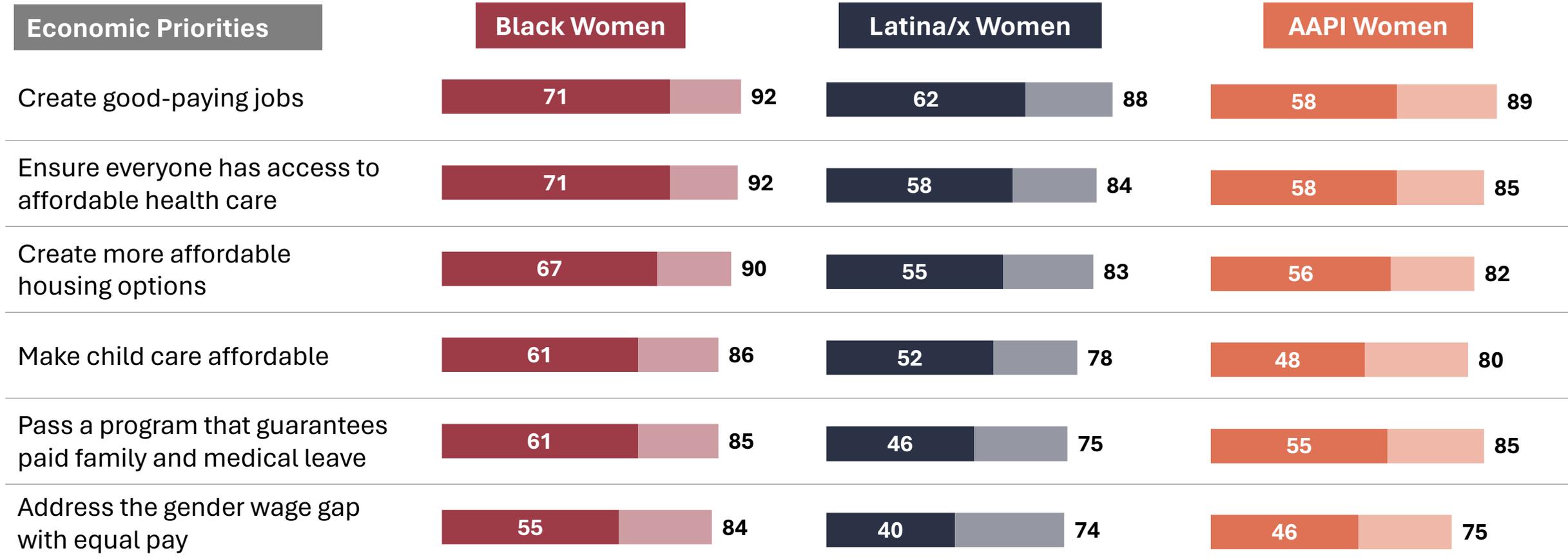
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Less than 10% say gun violence prevention, racism and discrimination, education and schools, jobs, taxes, climate change, and equal pay are one of the most important issues that will determine their votes

**Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women voters overwhelmingly find economic priorities important for Congress to address.** They have an expansive view of economic issues, including affordable health care, housing, and child care. They find it important to prioritize paid family and medical leave and equal pay.

**HOW IMPORTANT IS IT FOR CONGRESS TO ADDRESS EACH OF THESE ISSUES AND MAKE PROGRESS ON IT IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS?\***

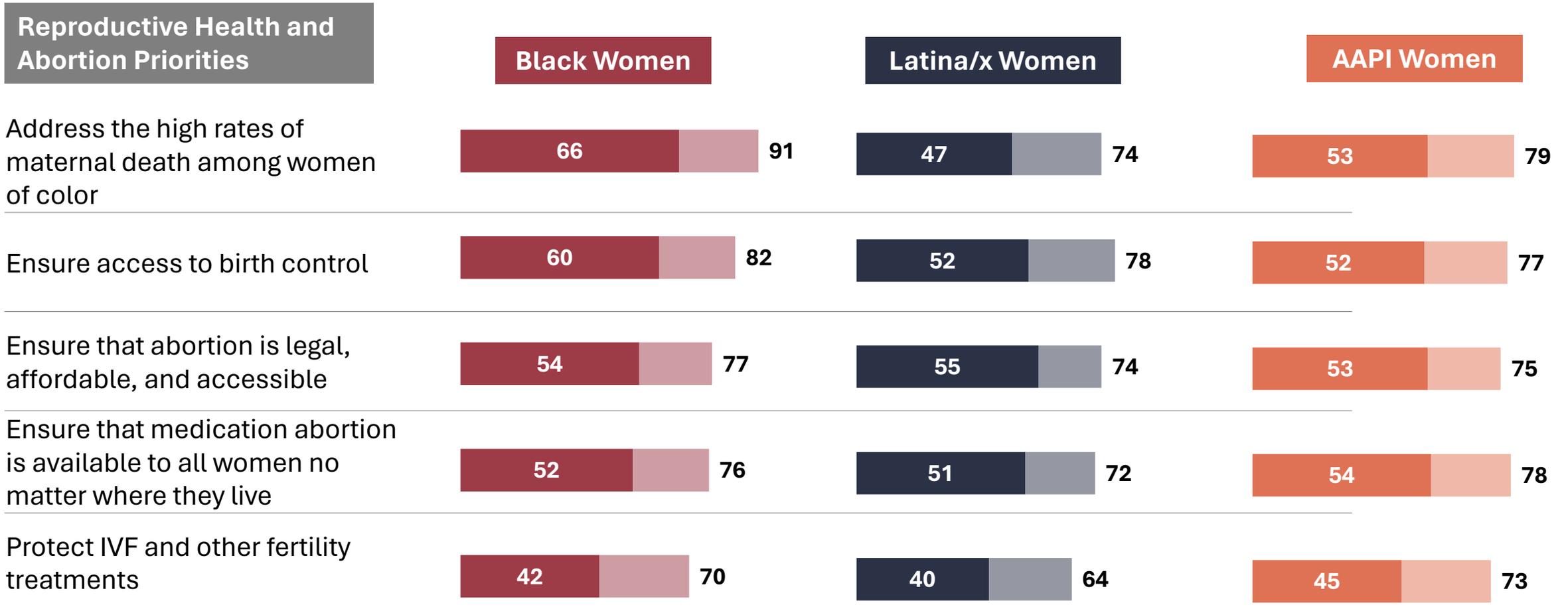


Very important  
Extremely important

\*split sampled question

**Every reproductive health and abortion issue tested is important to Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women voters.** Again, they have an expansive agenda that includes addressing maternal mortality, birth control, abortion, medication abortion, and IVF and fertility treatments.

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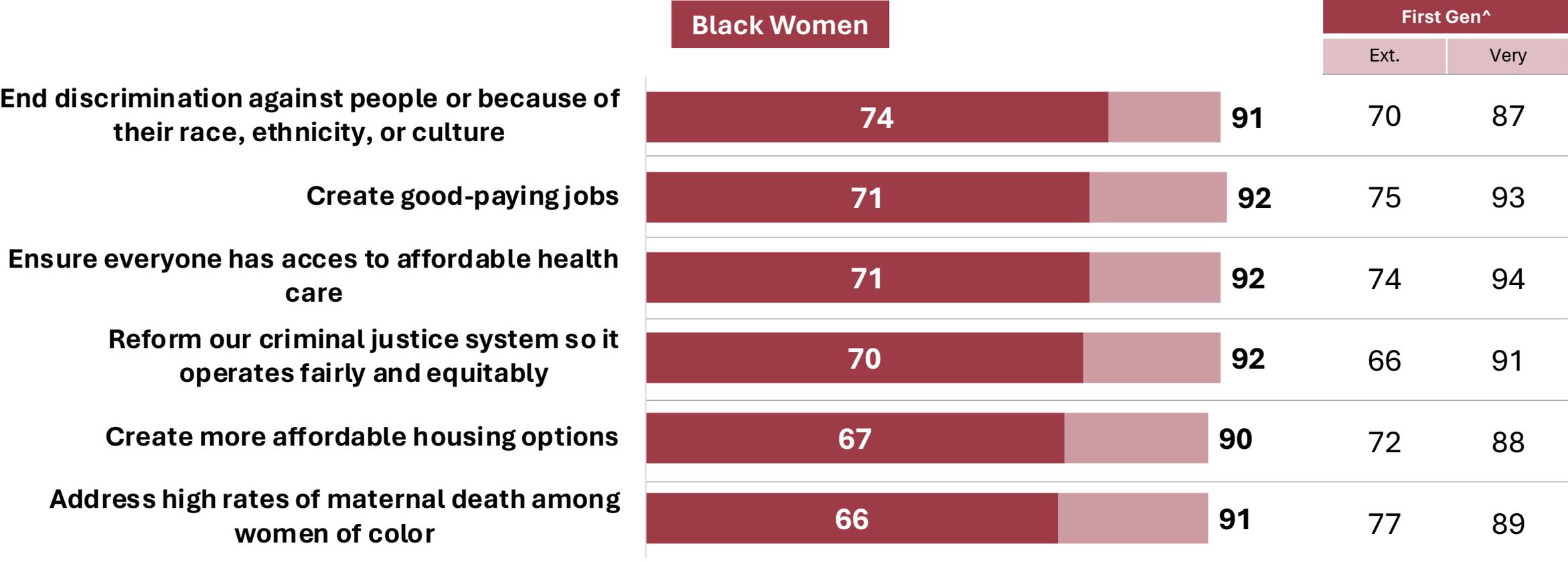


Very important  
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For Black women voters, the top-tier and second-tier priorities for Congress are focused on ending discrimination, economic concerns like good-paying jobs and affordable health care and housing, criminal justice reform, and addressing maternal death among women of color.

HOW IMPORTANT IS IT FOR CONGRESS TO ADDRESS EACH OF THESE ISSUES AND MAKE PROGRESS ON IT IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS?\*

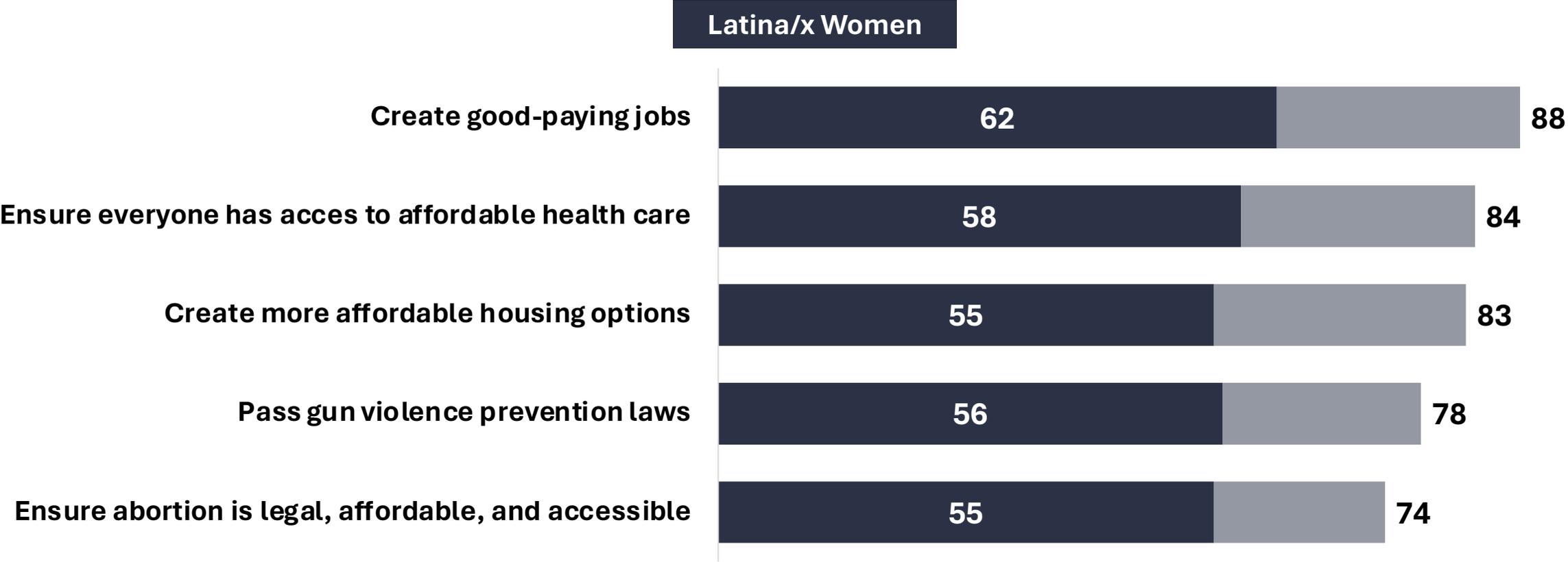


Very important  
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Top and second-tier congressional priorities for Latina/x women voters include economic concerns like good-paying jobs and affordable health care and housing, safety concerns like passing gun violence prevention laws, and making abortion legal, affordable, and accessible.

HOW IMPORTANT IS IT FOR CONGRESS TO ADDRESS EACH OF THESE ISSUES AND MAKE PROGRESS ON IT IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS?\*



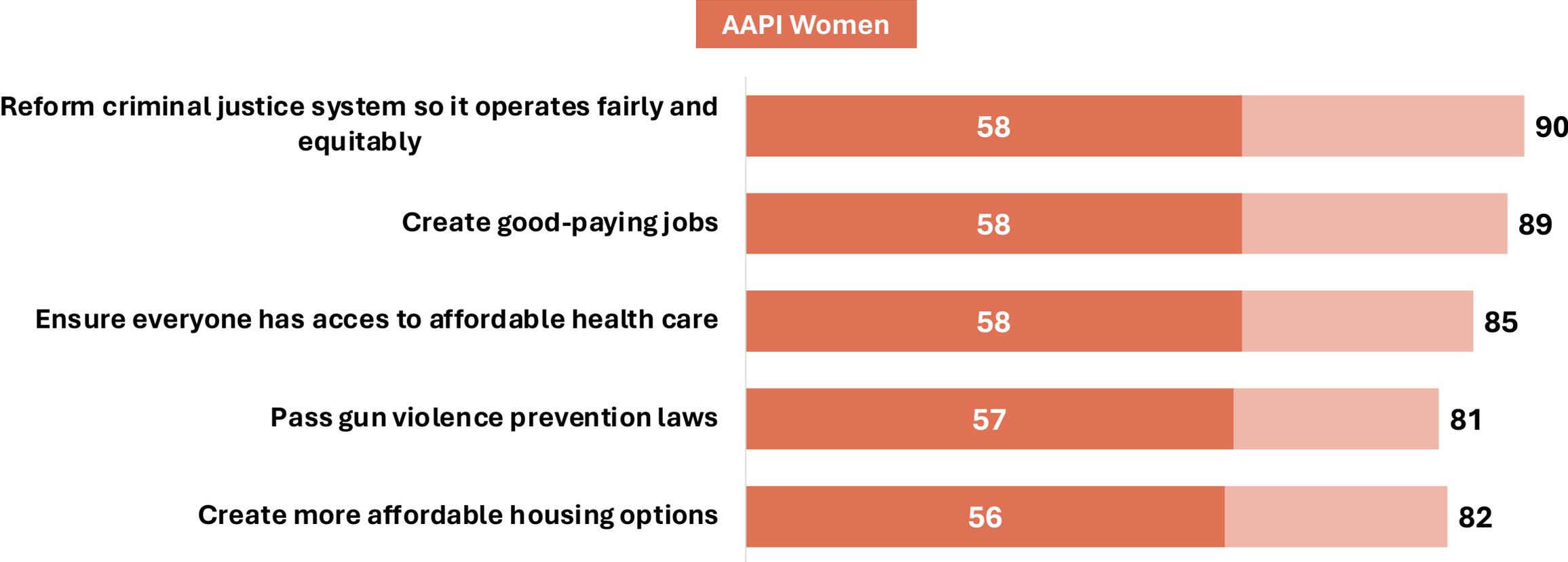
Latina/x Women

Very important  
Extremely important

\*split sampled question

The most salient congressional priorities for Asian American and Pacific Islander women include safety concerns like criminal justice reform, gun violence prevention, as well as economic concerns like creating good-paying jobs, and access to affordable health care and housing.

HOW IMPORTANT IS IT FOR CONGRESS TO ADDRESS EACH OF THESE ISSUES AND MAKE PROGRESS ON IT IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS?\*



AAPI Women

Very important  
Extremely important

\*split sampled question

# Most Important Priority by State

**Women of color in key states have unique top-tier priorities for Congress, but there is common ground. Women of color voters in Florida, Georgia, and Virginia all highly prioritize ending racial/ethnic discrimination, and those in Georgia, Virginia, and Texas all highly prioritize reforming the criminal justice system.**

<b>Florida</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Create more affordable housing options – 70%</li><li>• Ensure everyone has access to affordable health care – 65%</li><li>• End discrimination against people because of their race, ethnicity, or culture – 65%</li></ul>
<b>Georgia</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• End discrimination against people because of their race, ethnicity, or culture – 76%</li><li>• Pass gun violence prevention laws – 75%</li><li>• Reform our criminal justice system so it operates fairly and equitably – 73%</li></ul>
<b>Virginia<sup>^</sup></b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• End discrimination against people because of their race, ethnicity, or culture – 73%</li><li>• Reform our criminal justice system so it operates fairly and equitably – 67%</li></ul>
<b>Texas</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Create good-paying jobs – 67%</li><li>• Pass gun violence prevention laws – 65%</li><li>• Reform our criminal justice system so it operates fairly and equitably – 65%</li></ul>

(% Extremely important)

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# Reproductive Justice is Key

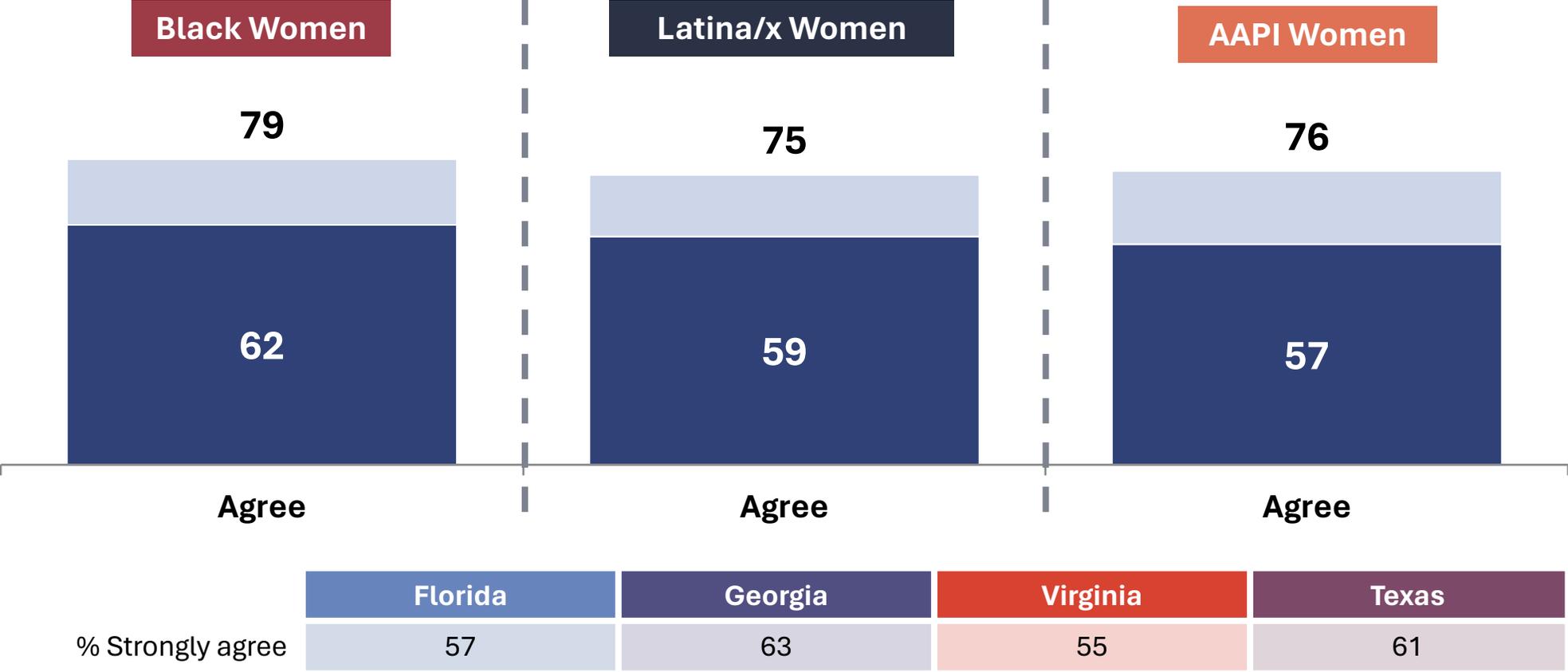
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Women of color strongly support abortion care and access. For women of color, the issue is not just one of legality and rights – it is important that all communities have access to and can afford abortion care, no matter where they live or how much money they have.

**Access to abortion care is a goal for Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women. Solid majorities strongly agree that it isn't enough to make abortion legal, we have to make sure people can access abortion care.**

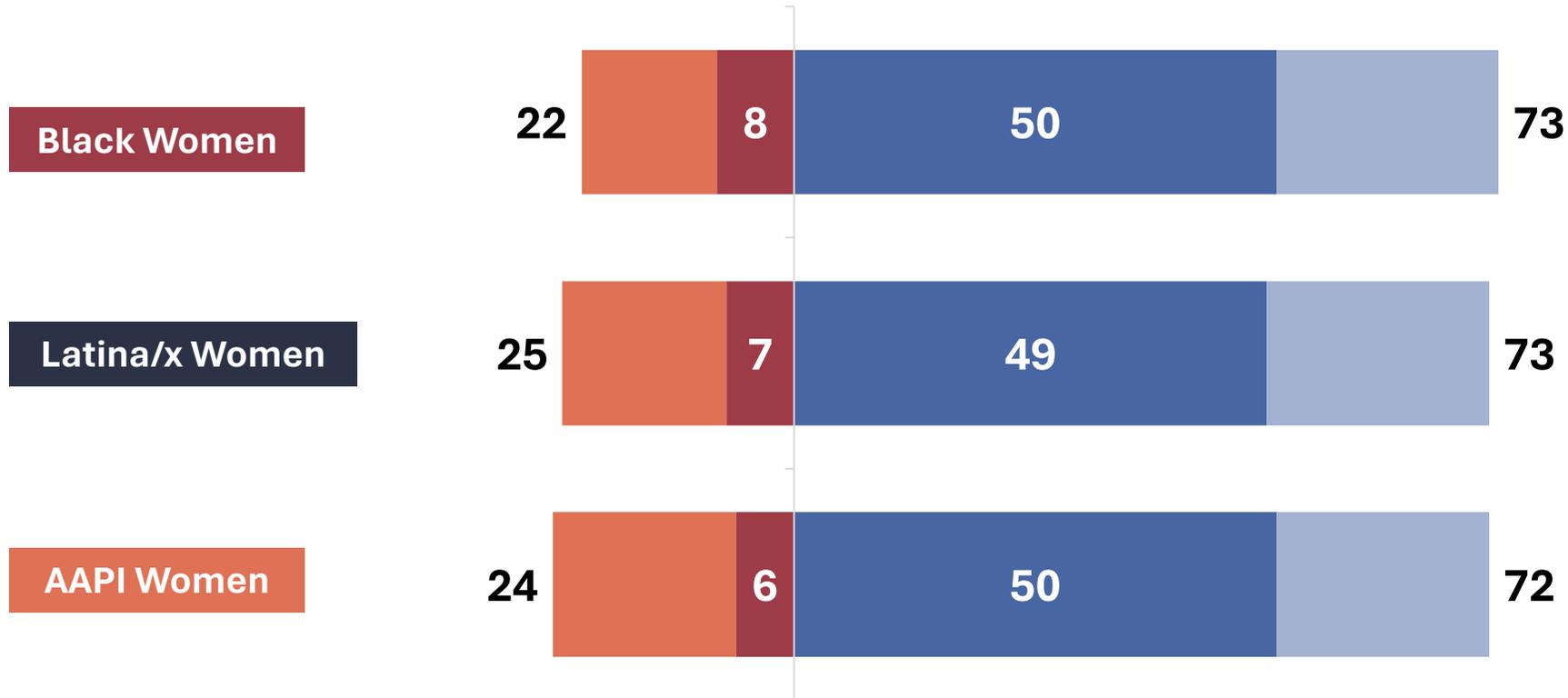
**EVEN WHEN ABORTION WAS LEGAL IN ALL 50 STATES, IN MANY PLACES, ACCESSING ABORTION CARE WAS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT, AND FOR MANY PEOPLE NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE. DO YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE THAT IT ISN'T ENOUGH TO MAKE ABORTION LEGAL, WE HAVE TO MAKE SURE PEOPLE CAN ACCESS ABORTION CARE?**



Not so strongly agree  
Strongly agree

By about a three to one margin, Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women strongly support abortion access, with about half who believe abortions should be legal and generally available and subject to only limited regulation.

I'M GOING TO READ FOUR STATEMENTS. LISTEN CAREFULLY, THEN PLEASE TELL ME WHICH OF THEM IS CLOSEST TO YOUR OWN VIEW.

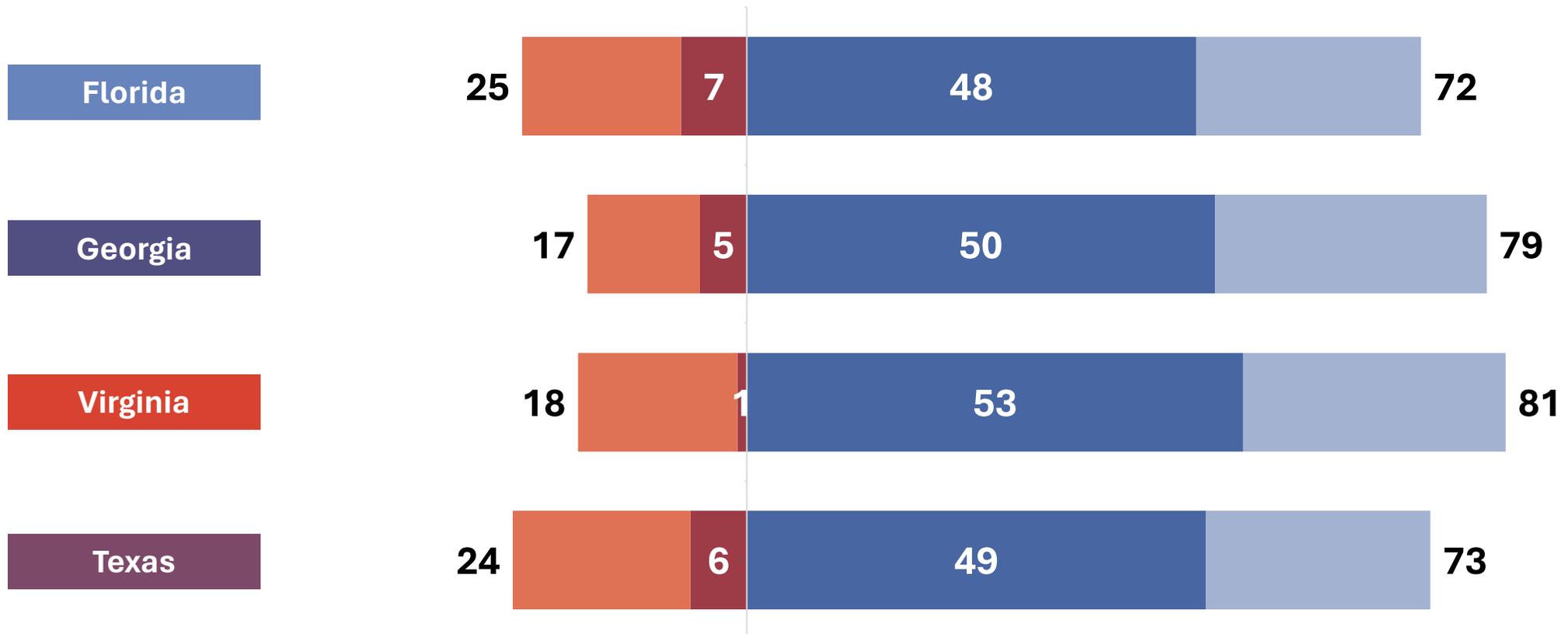


Two-thirds (66%) of Spanish-speaking Latina/x women strongly support abortion access and nearly half (47%) believe abortions should be legal and generally available and subject to only limited regulation.

- Abortions should be legal and generally available and subject to only limited regulation
- Regulation of abortion is necessary, although it should remain legal in many circumstances
- Abortion should be legal only in the most extreme cases, such as to save the life of the person or in the cases of rape or incest
- All abortions should be made illegal

# Across states, women of color overwhelmingly support abortion access, especially Georgians and Virginians.

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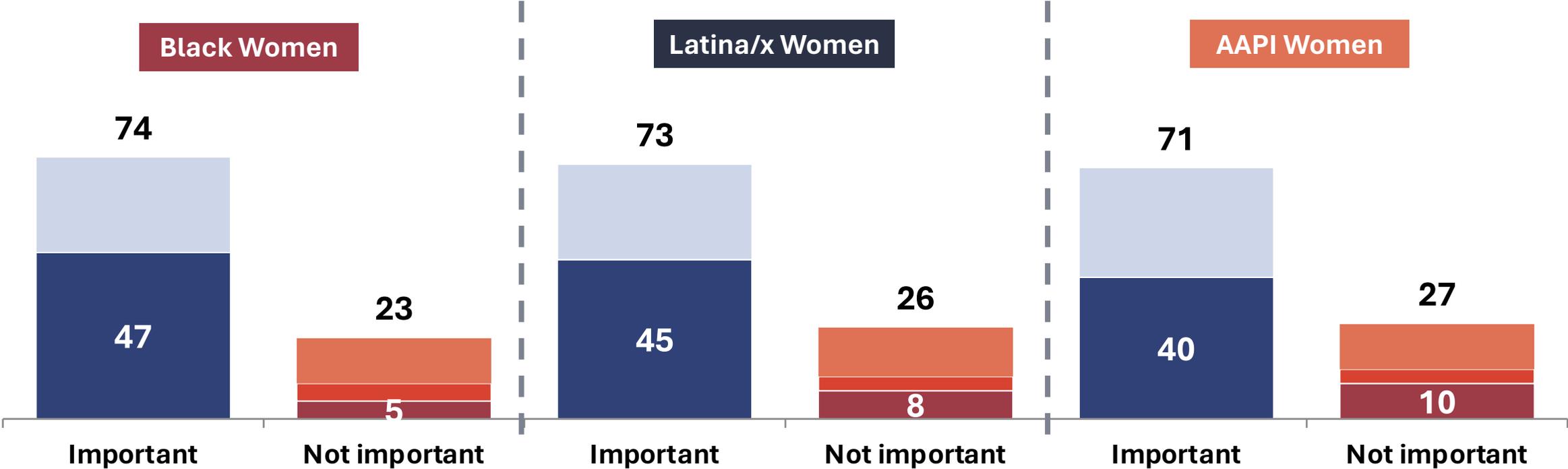
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All abortions should be made illegal

**Abortion is a critical voting issue in the 2024 election for Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women.** Pluralities say abortion is an extremely important voting issue, and over seven in ten say it is extremely or very important.

**HOW IMPORTANT OF A VOTING ISSUE WILL ABORTION BE FOR YOU IN THE GENERAL ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT, CONGRESS, AND OTHER OFFICES THAT WILL TAKE PLACE IN NOVEMBER OF 2024?**



	Florida	Georgia	Virginia	Texas
% Ext. important	47	47	50	47

Very important  
Extremely important  
Somewhat important  
A little important  
Not important at all

**Values statements about Reproductive Justice and abortion resonate as core values to Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women.** The values that Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women agree with invoke individual decision-making, control, bodily autonomy, freedom, punishment-free and judgement-free access, every pregnancy being different, and politicians not making decisions about abortion.

I'M GOING TO READ SOME STATEMENTS. FOR EACH, PLEASE TELL ME IF YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THE STATEMENT.* (% STRONGLY AGREE)	Black Women	Latina/x Women	AAPI Women
<i>Every pregnancy is different. We can't know someone else's situation or the factors that go into their decision about their pregnancy, but we do know that these decisions must be left to each person.</i>	80	68	70
<i>Each of us should have the power to control our own bodies and lives. Politicians should not be making decisions that affect the control we have over our own bodies.</i>	77	69	70
<i>People should have the freedom to decide whether or not to have a child, and to parent their child in safe and healthy environments.</i>	77	71	69
<i>When someone decides to have an abortion, it should be safe, affordable, and free from punishment or judgment.</i>	76	68	70
<i>Politicians are not medical experts and should not be making decisions about abortion.</i>	76	72	68

\*split sampled question

What  
does this  
mean?

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# There is unity and solidarity between WOC, making them a powerful voting bloc.

- Many of the priorities for AAPI, Black, and Latina/x women stem from systemic racism that continues to negatively impact their lives. These intersectional systems of discrimination and racism have caused inequities in health, economic security, and maternal mortality rates.
- Reproductive Justice – people's ability to decide if they want to become a parent, when to become a parent, and how to parent the children they have – is top of mind for women of color voters.
- Women of color's concerns about Reproductive Justice span multiple issues including securing good-paying jobs, accessing affordable healthcare including abortion and birth control, improving maternal health outcomes, and lowering the costs of food, housing, and living.
- Voter motivation in this election cycle has been low across the entire electorate. Women of color voters show high potential to break this trend and vote in higher numbers if they see policymakers and politicians speak to and address the issues they care about.
- **It is essential to elevate the unity and solidarity between these communities, while also acknowledging the unique nuances across and within their communities.**

**Questions?**

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# Methodology and demographics of Surveyed Black, Latina/x, and Asian American and Pacific Islander women registered voters

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# Survey Methodology

- Lake Research Partners and HIT Strategies designed and administered this mixed-method survey that was conducted from March 14 -April 2, 2024, by online, text to online (a portion of the sample received a text to their cell phone with a link to complete the survey online), and phone using professional telephone interviewers.
- The survey reached a total of 3,450 registered voters nationwide which includes base samples of 850 Black women, 850 Latina/x women, and 850 Asian American and Pacific Islander women, with oversamples of 100 Vietnamese women, 100 Korean women, 100 Central American women, 100 South American women, 100 Latina Caribbean women, 100 women of color in Virginia, 100 women of color in Georgia, 100 women of color in Texas, and 100 women of color in Florida. The oversamples were weighed down into their respective base samples to their proper proportion of the universe for a total sample size of 850 Black women, 850 Latina/x women, and 850 Asian American and Pacific Islander women.
- Survey respondents were drawn from Catalist and Dynata and screened to be registered voters. The data is statistically weighted to ensure the sample's demographic and political composition reflects that of registered voters nationwide.
- The margin of error for the base Black women sample is +/-3.4%. The margin of error for the base Latina/x women sample is +/-2.9%. The margin of error for the base Asian American and Pacific Islander women sample is +/-3.0%. In interpreting survey results, all sample surveys are subject to possible sampling error; that is, the results of a survey may differ from those which would be obtained if the entire population were interviewed. The margin of error for oversamples and subgroups is higher.

# Demographics of Surveyed Registered Black Women Voters

Black women voters are majority Democratic, non-college-educated, under age 50, Southern, and urban.



Age	
Under 30	<b>18</b>
30-39	<b>21</b>
40-49	<b>19</b>
50-64	<b>24</b>
65+	<b>18</b>



Party Identification	
Democrat	<b>72</b>
Independent/DK	<b>16</b>
Republican	<b>7</b>



Parental Status	
Parent/Guardian	<b>35</b>
Childless	<b>65</b>



Marital Status	
Married	<b>40</b>
Unmarried w/Partner	<b>7</b>
Single	<b>36</b>
Separated/Divorced	<b>11</b>
Widowed	<b>6</b>



Education	
High school or less	<b>24</b>
Post-H.S. / Some College	<b>42</b>
College graduate	<b>23</b>
Post-graduate	<b>10</b>



Country of Birth	
United States	<b>93</b>
Another country	<b>6</b>



First Generation American	
Yes	<b>20</b>
No	<b>80</b>



Religiosity	
More than 1x a week	<b>10</b>
Once a week	<b>33</b>
Once/twice a month	<b>13</b>
Several times a year	<b>10</b>
Only on holidays	<b>6</b>
Almost never	<b>24</b>



Region	
New England	<b>2</b>
Middle Atlantic	<b>13</b>
East North Central	<b>13</b>
West North Central	<b>3</b>
South Atlantic	<b>39</b>
East South Central	<b>10</b>
West South Central	<b>13</b>
Mountain	<b>2</b>
Pacific	<b>6</b>



Urbanicity	
Urban	<b>59</b>
Suburban	<b>28</b>
Rural	<b>13</b>



Caregiver	
Yes	<b>19</b>
No	<b>81</b>



LGBTQ	
Yes	<b>4</b>

# Demographics of Surveyed Registered Latina/x Women Voters

Latina/x women voters are majority Democratic, non-college-educated, under age 50, married, and urban.



Age	
Under 30	<b>26</b>
30-39	<b>22</b>
40-49	<b>18</b>
50-64	<b>20</b>
65+	<b>15</b>



Party Identification	
Democrat	<b>59</b>
Independent/DK	<b>15</b>
Republican	<b>22</b>



Parental Status	
Parent/Guardian	<b>33</b>
Childless	<b>67</b>



Marital Status	
Married	<b>52</b>
Unmarried w/Partner	<b>10</b>
Single	<b>26</b>
Separated/Divorced	<b>7</b>
Widowed	<b>4</b>



Education	
High school or less	<b>19</b>
Post-H.S. / Some College	<b>46</b>
College graduate	<b>24</b>
Post-graduate	<b>10</b>



Country of Birth	
United States	<b>74</b>
Another country	<b>26</b>



First Generation American	
Yes	<b>51</b>
No	<b>46</b>



Religiosity	
More than 1x a week	<b>7</b>
Once a week	<b>38</b>
Once/twice a month	<b>11</b>
Several times a year	<b>8</b>
Only on holidays	<b>8</b>
Almost never	<b>25</b>



Region	
New England	<b>3</b>
Middle Atlantic	<b>13</b>
East North Central	<b>6</b>
West North Central	<b>1</b>
South Atlantic	<b>17</b>
East South Central	<b>1</b>
West South Central	<b>20</b>
Mountain	<b>10</b>
Pacific	<b>29</b>



Urbanicity	
Urban	<b>61</b>
Suburban	<b>30</b>
Rural	<b>10</b>



Caregiver	
Yes	<b>19</b>
No	<b>81</b>



LGBTQ	
Yes	<b>5</b>

# Demographics of Surveyed Registered Asian American and Pacific Islander Women Voters

Asian American Pacific Islander women voters are majority Democratic, college-educated, under age 50, married, and urban.



Age	
Under 30	19
30-39	19
40-49	18
50-64	23
65+	20



Party Identification	
Democrat	56
Independent/DK	17
Republican	23



Parental Status	
Parent/Guardian	12
Childless	88



Marital Status	
Married	62
Unmarried w/Partner	6
Single	21
Separated/Divorced	3
Widowed	7



Education	
High school or less	10
Post-H.S. / Some College	29
College graduate	41
Post-graduate	19



Country of Birth	
United States	55
Another country	45



First Generation American	
Yes	72
No	27



Religiosity	
More than 1x a week	5
Once a week	30
Once/twice a month	12
Several times a year	9
Only on holidays	12
Almost never	29



Region	
New England	3
Middle Atlantic	17
East North Central	7
West North Central	2
South Atlantic	18
East South Central	1
West South Central	9
Mountain	3
Pacific	41



Urbanicity	
Urban	62
Suburban	34
Rural	5



Caregiver	
Yes	12
No	88



LGBTQ	
Yes	3

# Backgrounds of Surveyed Registered Asian American and Pacific Islander Women Voters, Registered Latina/x Women Voters, and Immigrant Registered Black Women Voters



## Latina/x or Hispanic

Mexican	<b>57</b>
Puerto Rican	<b>12</b>
South American	<b>10</b>
Cuban	<b>5</b>
Dominican	<b>5</b>
Other Latin American	<b>5</b>
Central American	<b>4</b>

Less than 1% other Caribbean

19% speak Spanish at home

## Language Besides English Spoken at Home by AAPI Ethnicity

Chinese women speaking Chinese	<b>9</b>
Indian women speaking Hindi	<b>5</b>
Filipina women speaking Tagalog/Filipino	<b>3</b>
Vietnamese women speaking Vietnamese	<b>1</b>
Korean women speaking Korean	<b>&lt;1</b>



## Asian American or Pacific Islander

Chinese	<b>28</b>
Indian	<b>19</b>
Filipino	<b>12</b>
Vietnamese	<b>8</b>
Korean	<b>6</b>
Japanese	<b>6</b>
Pakistani	<b>4</b>
Other	<b>3</b>
Cambodian	<b>2</b>
Bangladeshi	<b>2</b>
Hmong	<b>1</b>
Nepalese	<b>1</b>
Indonesian	<b>1</b>
Native Hawaiian	<b>1</b>

Less than 1% Laotian, Thai, Burmese, Bhutanese, Maldivian, Sri Lankan

## Black Immigrants Country of Origin



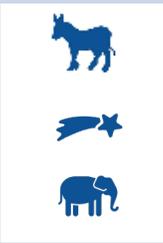
Jamaica	<b>29</b>
Guyana	<b>10</b>
Nigeria	<b>10</b>
Ethiopia	<b>10</b>
Haiti	<b>7</b>
South Africa	<b>6</b>
The Dominican Republic	<b>2</b>
Trinidad and Tobago	<b>2</b>
Ghana	<b>1</b>
Another country	<b>20</b>

Less than 1% Egypt, Somalia, Eritrea, Kenya

# Demographics of Surveyed Registered Women of Color Voters in Key States



Age	FL	GA	VA	TX
Under 30	17	17	27	22
30-39	18	18	19	21
40-49	19	22	17	22
50-64	29	29	24	21
65+	17	14	13	13



Party Identification	FL	GA	VA	TX
Democrat	59	66	52	57
Independent	13	17	26	17
Republican	23	7	16	20



Education	FL	GA	VA	TX
High school or less	17	14	14	10
Post-H.S. / Some College	44	45	43	51
College graduate	23	22	25	26
Post-graduate	15	17	17	13



Race	FL	GA	VA	TX
Black or African American	40	82	65	34
Latina/x or Hispanic	55	12	19	55
Asian American or Pacific Islander	8	7	17	12



Country of Birth	FL	GA	VA	TX
United States	69	89	77	76
Another country	31	11	23	23



First Gen. American	FL	GA	VA	TX
Yes	49	24	39	35
No	49	74	61	64



Religiosity	FL	GA	VA	TX
More than 1x a week	11	8	8	8
Once a week	38	34	40	31
Once/twice a month	9	15	14	14
Several times a year	7	10	13	15
Only on holidays	10	3	7	8
Almost never	22	26	15	23



Urbanicity	FL	GA	VA	TX
Urban	63	49	61	54
Suburban	29	38	32	36
Rural	8	13	7	10



LGBTQ	FL	GA	VA	TX
Yes	4	6	2	4

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