Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (AAPIs) in Texas have been sidelined on the margins of Texas policy and politics for far too long. But the data are clear: AAPI voters are not a silent minority on the margins of Texas politics. They have the potential to be the deciding margin for the future of Texas.

**AAPI DEMOGRAPHICS IN TEXAS**

- **Texas Counties with High Density AAPIs**
  - Williamson: 164% growth (65% AAPI Population)
  - Denton: 115% growth (106% AAPI Population)
  - Collin: 113% growth (229% AAPI Population)
  - Travis: 77% growth (122% AAPI Population)
  - Fort Bend: 83% growth (194% AAPI Population)

- **% of Population Growth between 2010 - 2020**
  - 66.5% Asian American growth
  - 62% Native Hawaiian & Pacific Islander growth
  - 38.6% Black growth
  - 15.9% White growth

- **Ethnic Diversity Among Native Hawaiian & Pacific Islanders in Texas**
  - 28% Native Hawaiian
  - 28% Guamanian / Chamorro
  - 13% Samoan

- **Age of AAPIs in Texas**
  - 30% 50+
  - 29% 18 - 34
  - 40% 25 - 49

- **Immigrant AAPI Population in Texas**
  - 44% Immigrants
  - 13% 3rd or 4th Gen
  - 43% 2nd Gen
  - 43% 1st Gen

**POLICY PREFERENCES**

- **AAPI Political Identity in Texas**
  - 29% Republican
  - 42% Democrat
  - 29% Independent

**Top Issues**

- **98%** Economic Recovery
- **97%** Inflation & Cost of Living
- **96%** Education
- **91%** Voting Rights
- **66%** ABORTION ACCESS
- **66%** Gun Reform

**Other Issues**

- **54%** Oppose banning the teaching of critical race theory
- **77%** Support expanding Medicare to all Texans
- **77%** Believe abortion should be legal in most or all cases
- **83%** Support gun safety reform
- **85%** Support laws that make it more convenient for people to vote

- **64%** Of AAPIs in Texas are highly motivated to vote in the November 2022 midterm elections.
- **45%** Believe there are not enough language access resources.
- **20%** Say AAPIs’ interests are well represented now.
- **64%** Think it’s important to have elected officials who look like you.

Source: Demographic information is from the 2020 Census results, and policy preferences are from a poll conducted by Change Research in July 2022 of 2700 likely voters in Texas. More information can be found in the full report.