



AAPI Civil Rights Survey 2022

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Interviews: 11/30-12/22/2022

1,331 adults

Margin of error: 3.86 percentage points at the 95% confidence level among all adults

NOTE: All results show percentages among all respondents, unless otherwise labeled.

Percentages may not always sum to 100%.

"" indicates less than 0.5%*

"-" indicates 0%

KR1. Laws that protect your civil rights make it illegal to discriminate or treat people unfairly based on certain characteristics about a person. What do you think these “protected characteristics” include?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Race / ethnicity / color	87
Job title	22
Zip code	17
Religion	77
National origin / ancestry	67
Sex / gender / gender identity	81
Sexual orientation	70
Income	29
Age	68
Disability	72
Veteran status	37
Political beliefs	44
Citizenship	45
Education level	36
Language	46
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KR2. Laws that protect your civil rights make it illegal to discriminate or treat people unfairly based on protected characteristics in various settings. What do you think are some of the settings where discrimination or unfair treatment is illegal?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
As an employee in the workplace	84
As a renter or buyer of housing	75
As a student in school	73
As a person voting or trying to vote	70
As a customer of a business	65
As a patient seeking healthcare	76
As a person interacting with law enforcement	72
As a rider of public transit (such as buses, trains)	68
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

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KR3a. Imagine that an employee of a restaurant refuses to serve an Asian American family. The employee kicks the family out, telling them, “No Chinese allowed. We don’t want COVID-19 here.” Is this situation an example of a...

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Hate crime	66
Noncriminal hate incident	37
Violation of the family’s civil rights	57
None of the above	3
SKIPPED ON WEB	*

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KR3b. Imagine that an employee of a restaurant refuses to serve an Asian American family. The employee kicks the family out, telling them, “No Chinese allowed. We don’t want COVID-19 here.” In this situation, how could the family enforce their rights under the law?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Tell the owner or manager at the restaurant	60
Tell the police	44
Tell a government agency that enforces civil rights laws (such as Department of Justice)	65
Sue the restaurant	56
Don’t know	6
SKIPPED ON WEB	*

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KR3c. Imagine that a person breaks the windows of an Asian-owned business in Koreatown and writes racial slurs all over the walls. Is this situation an example of a...

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Hate crime	89
Noncriminal hate incident	12
Violation of the business owner’s civil rights	52
None of the above	2
SKIPPED ON WEB	*

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KR3d. Imagine that a person breaks the windows of an Asian-owned business in Koreatown and writes racial slurs all over the walls. In this situation, how could the business owner enforce their rights under the law?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Tell the police	88
Tell a government agency that enforces civil rights laws (such as Department of Justice)	64
Sue the offender	54
Don't know	4
SKIPPED ON WEB	*

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KR3e. Imagine that a person punches a Samoan woman on the sidewalk in California, yelling “Go back to your country” and other racial slurs. Is this situation an example of...

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Hate crime	82
Noncriminal hate incident	21
Violation of the woman's civil rights	55
None of the above	2
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

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KR3f. Imagine that a person punches a Samoan woman on the sidewalk in California, yelling “Go back to your country” and other racial slurs. In this situation, how could the woman enforce her rights under the law?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Tell the police	83
Tell a government agency that enforces civil rights laws (such as Department of Justice)	65
Sue the offender	55
Don't know	5
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

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KR3g. Imagine that a person repeatedly screams racial and sexual slurs at a Vietnamese woman waiting for a bus on a public sidewalk, but does not physically hurt her or threaten to physically hurt her. Is this situation an example of a...

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Hate crime	56
Noncriminal hate incident	50
Violation of the woman's civil rights	54
None of the above	2
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

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KR4. Which actions do you think you can take if your civil rights have been violated?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Suing the offender	56
Notifying a person in charge at the place where the incident occurred (such as school principal, Human Resources, etc.)	77
Reporting to the police	78
Reporting to a government agency that enforces civil rights laws (such as Department of Justice)	76
Other, please specify:	2
Don't know	4
SKIPPED ON WEB	*

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KR5. Which remedies do you think are available if your civil rights are enforced?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Being awarded money	35
Being provided with something else of value that is not money (such as free schooling)	27
Making the offender do something to address the harm to you, or stop doing the thing that harmed you	69
Having the government make sure the offending organization does something to address the harm to you, or stop doing the thing that harmed you, over the long term	76
Being given permission to directly sue	48
Other, please specify:	1
Don't know	9
SKIPPED ON WEB	*

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If lives in California

KR6. Have you ever heard of the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	59
No	40
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=399

If lives in California and “yes” to KR6

KR6a. Do you know what it does?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	59
No	40
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=245

If lives in California resident

KR7. Have you ever heard of the California Civil Rights Department?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	47
No	53
SKIPPED ON WEB	-

N=399

If lives in California and “yes” to KR7

KR7a. Do you know what it does?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	61
No	37
SKIPPED ON WEB	2

N=185

RV1. The next few questions are about people’s experiences with discrimination or being treated unfairly. The law offers protections for specific characteristics (“protected characteristics”), which include:

- **Race, ethnicity, national origin, skin color, language.** For example, “because I’m Pacific Islander.”
- **Sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression.** For example, “because I’m a woman.”
- **Sexual orientation.** For example, “because I’m gay.”
- **Religion.** For example, “because I’m Hindu.”
- **Disability.** For example, “because I’m deaf.”
- **Immigration or citizenship status.** For example, “because I’m not a U.S. citizen.”
- **Veteran status.** For example, “because I served in the military.”
- **Age (40 or older).** For example, “because I’m elderly.”

Have you ever been discriminated against or treated unfairly because of any protected characteristics?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN PROTECTED CHARACTERISTICS AND/OR RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	49
No	51
SKIPPED ON WEB	*

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If “yes” to RV1

RV2. Why do you think you were discriminated against or treated unfairly?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Race, ethnicity, national origin, skin color, language. For example, “because I’m Pacific Islander.”	82
Sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression. For example, “because I’m a woman.”	31
Sexual orientation. For example, “because I’m gay.”	10
Religion. For example, “because I’m Hindu.”	20
Disability. For example, “because I’m deaf.”	5
Immigration or citizenship status. For example, “because I’m not a U.S. citizen.”	18
Veteran status. For example, “because I served in the military.”	3
Age (40 or older). For example, “because I’m elderly.”	12
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=629

If “yes” to RV1

RV3A. Have you been discriminated against or treated unfairly based on a protected characteristic as a buyer or renter?

Housing (you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a buyer or renter)

What illegal discrimination or unfair treatment could look like:

- **Someone refused to sell, rent, or lease housing to you**
- **Your application for a home loan or homeowner’s insurance was denied**
- **For renters: you were evicted**
- **For renters: another tenant harassed or discriminated against you**
- **Someone took negative action against you because you reported discrimination**

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	23
No	76
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=629

If “yes” to RV3A

RV3AA. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a buyer or renter. Who was the offender?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Landlord	38
Seller	26
Real estate agent/broker	23
Lender	20
Tenant	23
SKIPPED ON WEB	2

N=152

If “yes” to RV1

RV3B. Have you been discriminated against or treated unfairly based on a protected characteristic as a customer at a business such as a hotel, restaurant, gas station, theater, store, etc.?

Businesses that offer goods and services to the public (discrimination or unfair treatment as a customer of hotels, restaurants, gas stations, theaters, stores, etc.)

What illegal discrimination or unfair treatment could look like:

- You were not allowed to enter
- You were not served
- You received inferior service (e.g, you arrived first but you were seated last)
- You were charged more than other customers
- Business has a policy that discriminates against you (such as, only baseball caps and hats are allowed but no turbans or hijabs), or a policy that it selectively enforces against you but not others
- Business took negative action against you because you reported discrimination
- You were harassed

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	51
No	49
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=629

If “yes” to RV3B

RV3BA. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a customer at a business. Who was the offender?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Business or its employee	71
Another customer	40
Another vendor who does not work at the business (such as delivery person)	13
SKIPPED ON WEB	2

N=319

If “yes” to RV3B

RV3BB. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a customer at a business. What kind of business was it?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Restaurant or café	45
Retail store (such as a grocery store)	42
Gas station	14
Hotel, motel, or inn	16
Event venue (such as a movie theater, concert hall, sports arena, or stadium)	17
Rideshare (such as Uber or Lyft)	5
Homestay (such as Airbnb, Vrbo, or Homeaway)	3
Other business not already listed (such as a bank or salon)	17
SKIPPED ON WEB	3

N=319

If “yes” to RV3B

RV3BC. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a customer at a business. How big was the business?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Big box or other chain business (such as Costco or Starbucks)	47
Small business (such as a locally owned restaurant)	59
Don't know	10
SKIPPED ON WEB	3

N=319

If “yes” to RV1

RV3C. Have you been discriminated against or treated unfairly based on a protected characteristic as a rider of public transit?

Public transit (discrimination or unfair treatment as a rider)

What illegal discrimination or unfair treatment could look like:

- You were not allowed to enter the transit vehicle
- You received inferior service
- You were charged more than other customers
- You were harassed
- Someone took negative action against you for reporting discrimination

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	26
No	71
SKIPPED ON WEB	3

N=629

If “yes” to RV3C

RV3CA. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a rider of public transit. Who was the offender?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Transit staff (bus driver or other operators, ticket sellers or other administrative staff)	41
Another transit rider	66
SKIPPED ON WEB	2

N=179

If “yes” to RV1

RV3D. Have you been discriminated against or treated unfairly based on a protected characteristic as a student?

Education (discrimination or unfair treatment as a student)

What illegal discrimination or unfair treatment could look like:

- **You were disciplined unfairly**
- **You were harassed**
- **You were denied an opportunity, like a field trip, extracurricular activity, or housing**
- **You were separated into a different class or program**
- **Someone took negative action against you because you reported discrimination**

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	36
No	62
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=629

If “yes” to RV3D

RV3DA. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a student. Who was the offender?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Teacher/professor	43
Other school staff who is not the teacher/professor	35
Another student(s)	55
Parent/guardian(s) of another student(s)	18
SKIPPED ON WEB	4

N=223

If “yes” to RV3D

RV3DB. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a student. At what level of schooling did the discrimination or unfair treatment occur?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Elementary school (grades K-5)	27
Middle school (grades 6-8)	35
High school (grades 9-12)	52
College or university (2-4 year degree, or graduate school)	39
SKIPPED ON WEB	4

N=223

If “yes” to RV3D

RV3DC. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a student. At what type of school did the discrimination or unfair treatment occur?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Public school	80
Private school	17
Don’t know	4
SKIPPED ON WEB	3

N=223

If “yes” to RV1

RV3E. Have you been discriminated against or treated unfairly based on a protected characteristic as an employee or job applicant?

Employment (discrimination or unfair treatment as a current employee or job applicant)

What illegal discrimination or unfair treatment could look like:

- You were not hired
- You were fired/terminated
- You were transferred or not promoted
- You experienced unfair treatment (such as receiving menial work duties, worse hours, or lower pay compared to colleagues at the same level)
- You were harassed
- Someone took negative action against you because you reported discrimination

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	47
No	52
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=629

If “yes” to RV3E

RV3EA. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a current employee or job applicant. Who was the offender?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Supervisor or other manager-level staff	58
Colleague/coworker	35
Human Resources Department	29
Customer/patron	27
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=288

If “yes” to RV1

RV3F. Have you been discriminated against or treated unfairly based on a protected characteristic as a member of the public seeking services with the government?

Government (discrimination or unfair treatment as a member of the public seeking services with the police, Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), post office, courthouse, library, Social Security Administration or other benefits office, or any other government agency at local, state, or federal levels)

What illegal discrimination or unfair treatment could look like:

- You were not allowed to enter
- You were not served
- You received inferior service
- You were excluded from a government program even though you were eligible
- There was no information or assistance in your native/preferred language
- You were harassed
- Government took negative action against you because you reported discrimination

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	26
No	74
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=629

If “yes” to RV3F

RV3FA. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a member of the public seeking services with the government. Who was the offender?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Government agency or an employee	63
Another customer	41
SKIPPED ON WEB	5

N=188

If “yes” to RV3F

RV3FB. You said you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment as a member of the public seeking services with the government. Where were you discriminated against or treated unfairly?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Police station / interacting with police	31
Post office	28
Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV)	42
When voting	20
Other government agency, please specify:	14
SKIPPED ON WEB	7

N=188

If “yes” to RV1

RV4. Have any of the following happened to you because you experienced discrimination or unfair treatment?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
I felt less safe and/or took steps to feel safer (such as taking a self-defense class, carrying a whistle or weapon)	31
I experienced negative effects on my mental health (such as feeling sad, stressed, anxious, or depressed)	50
My personal relationships were strained (such as with family, friends, classmates, colleagues)	26
I changed my behavior (such as changing schools, jobs, where I shop)	31
I had to take time off from work	11
I had to take time off from school	8
I had to pay more in medical expenses (such as medical care, therapy)	8
I became more civically or politically active (such as voted, organized community activities or events)	15
It changed my sense of belonging to my school, workplace, or other community	45
Other, please specify:	6
SKIPPED ON WEB	7

N=629

R1. Have you ever reported something that happened to you that you believed was a violation of your civil rights?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	15
No	84
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

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If “yes” to R1

R2. To whom did you report?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Supervisor at work or Human Resources staff	47
Teacher, principal, or school district	27
Landlord, property managers, Homeowners Associations, or other housing provider	22
Police, district attorney, or another prosecutor	44
Government agency that enforces civil rights laws (such as Department of Justice)	28
Other, please specify:	8
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=213

If “yes” to R1

R3. Overall, how [easy or difficult / difficult or easy] was it for you to go through the process of reporting?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Very easy	10
Fairly easy	31
Fairly difficult	39
Very difficult	18
SKIPPED ON WEB	3

N=213

If “yes” to R1

R4. What happened after you reported?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Nothing happened as a result	24
My report was investigated	38
My report was resolved	32
I was connected to services that could help me	23
The offender took negative action against me or my family for reporting the issue	11
The government took negative action against me or my family (such as deportation, loss of benefits)	7
I don't know	7
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=213

If “yes” to R1

R4a. Overall, were you satisfied by the outcome?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	51
No	46
SKIPPED ON WEB	4

N=213

If “no” to R1

R5. Why didn’t you report?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Did not know it was a civil rights violation	15
Did not know where to go or what to do	23
Did not trust government to do anything	13
Did not think it would make a difference	32
Thought it would take too much effort and time	21
Could not find someone to help me who speaks the language I am most comfortable communicating in, if language other than English	4
Did not want unwanted attention for myself or my family	24
Feared negative action against me or my family by offender for speaking out	17
Feared other consequences by reporting to government (such as immigration enforcement)	10
Other, please specify:	2
Have never experienced a civil rights violation	42
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

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If “yes” to R1

R6. Did you share your experience(s) with anyone else (not as a formal report)?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
No	17
Yes, I told a family member or friend	56
Yes, I told a therapist	14
Yes, I told a religious leader	9
Yes, I told an attorney while seeking legal help	10
Yes, I shared my story with the press	9
Yes, I shared my story on social media	15
Yes, I reported to Stop AAPI Hate	8
Yes, I reported to another community, advocacy, or civil rights organization serving Asians, Asian Americans, and/or Pacific Islanders (other than Stop AAPI Hate)	17
Yes, I told a colleague	32
Other, please specify:	*
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N=213

M1. Who would you feel comfortable reporting a civil rights violation to?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Private lawyer	36
Police or prosecutor	38
Teacher, administrator, or staff at school	29
Human Resources department, equal employment officer at work	43
Government agency that enforces civil rights laws (such as Department of Justice)	44
Community, advocacy, or civil rights organization serving Asians, Asian Americans, and/or Pacific Islanders (such as Stop AAPI Hate)	49
House of worship or religious leader	15
Other, please specify:	2
No one	10
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=1,331

M2. What would make you feel more comfortable reporting a civil rights violation?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Better understanding of my rights, the process of enforcing my rights, and possible options to take when a violation occurs	64
Someone to talk to who speaks the language I am most comfortable using	24
Someone to talk to who shares personal characteristics with me (such as someone of the same race or ethnicity or gender)	36
Someone in the government to make it easier to report violations to the government	44
Someone in my community to provide support for me during the reporting process —answer my questions, connect me with mental or physical healthcare and other resources, etc.	40
Benefits and services for me (such as money, counseling, restorative practices)	27
Someone outside of government (such as a landlord, business, or a workplace) to make it easier to report violations to them	21
Knowing that nothing bad may happen to me or my family if I report a violation	56
Something else, please specify:	2
SKIPPED ON WEB	2

N=1,331

M3. If your civil rights were violated, what would a satisfactory outcome look or feel like to you?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Feeling like I am seen/heard by someone with power	45
Money for me	23
Holding the offending person accountable (such as fining them, making them change their behavior, they lose their job)	64
Holding the offending organization accountable (such as fining a business/corporation, making a police department or school change their policies or behaviors)	60
Publicity (such as media coverage) on what happened to me and others in my situation	27
Making a difference for others going through the same thing (such as preventing what happened to me from happening to others)	61
An apology from the offender(s)	48
Something else, please specify:	1
None of the above	4
SKIPPED ON WEB	2

N=1,331

M4. Would you like to learn more about your civil rights and how to take steps to enforce them?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes	60
No	39
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

N=1,331

M5. Which of these would be most helpful to you in learning more about your civil rights and how to enforce them?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Newspaper	26
Radio	18
Podcast	23
TV	35
YouTube videos	48
Social media platforms (such as Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, or Twitter)	43
Messenger apps (such as WeChat or WhatsApp)	14
Hotline connecting caller to a live person	26
Other websites (such as blogs)	38
In-person events (such as a community town hall or legal clinic)	36
Ethnic media or media in your native language	23
Other, please specify:	2
SKIPPED ON WEB	2

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M6. In general, who do you trust to learn more about your civil rights and how to enforce them?

[MULTIPLE RESPONSE] [HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Private lawyer	35
Police or prosecutor	30
Teacher, administrator, or staff at school	24
Human Resources department, equal employment officer at work	39
Government agency that enforces civil rights laws (such as Department of Justice)	54
Community, advocacy, or civil rights organization serving Asians, Asian Americans, and/or Pacific Islanders (such as Stop AAPI Hate)	57
House of worship or religious leader	15
Other, please specify:	1
No one	7
SKIPPED ON WEB	2

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M7. Do you think new civil rights laws are needed to prevent or reduce discrimination and unfair treatment against Asians, Asian Americans, and/or Pacific Islanders, or not?

[HALF SAMPLE SHOWN RESPONSE OPTIONS IN REVERSE ORDER]

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Yes, needed	67
No, not needed	11
No opinion	21
SKIPPED ON WEB	1

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C1. Where were you born?

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
In the United States	50
Outside the United States	50
SKIPPED ON WEB	*

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SAMPLE_SOURCE. Survey sample source

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
AmeriSpeak probability panel	41
Lucid non-probability panel	53
GC Global Limited English Proficiency recruits	6

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SURV_LANG. Survey interview language

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
English	90
Chinese Traditional	3
Chinese Simplified	2
Vietnamese	2
Korean	2

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SURV_MODE. Survey interview mode

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Online	100

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DEVICE. Device

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Desktop	32
Smartphone	66
Tablet	1

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GENDER. Gender

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Male	47
Female	52
Gender nonconforming/Nonbinary	1
Prefer not to specify	*

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AGE4. Age – 4 categories

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
18-29	24
30-44	31
45-59	22
60+	22

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AGE7. Age – 7 categories

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
18-24	16
25-34	17
35-44	22
45-54	14
55-64	15
65-74	12
75+	4

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HISPAN. Hispanic ethnicity

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
No, I am not	92
Yes, Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano	2
Yes, Puerto Rican	2
Yes, Cuban	*
Yes, Central American	*
Yes, Southern American	1
Yes, Caribbean	*
Yes, Other Spanish/Hispanic/Latino	2

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RACE. Race

	NORC 11/30- 12/22/2022
Asian Indian	19
Other South Asian	4
Chinese	20
Japanese	4
Korean	6
Other East Asian	2
Filipino	13
Vietnamese	9
Other Southeast Asian	4
Other Asian	3
Native Hawaiian	2
Guamanian or Chamorro	1
Samoan	1
Other Pacific Islander	1
Multi-race	10

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RACE8. 8-level race

	NORC 11/30- 12/22/2022
Chinese	20
Asian Indian	19
Filipino	13
Vietnamese	9
Korean	6
Japanese	4
Pacific Islander	5
Other Asian	23

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EDUC5. 5-level education

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Less than HS	5
HS graduate or equivalent	11
Some college/associates degree	31
Bachelor's degree	32
Post grad study/professional degree	22

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MARITAL. Marital status

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Married	50
Widowed	3
Divorced	7
Separated	2
Never married	34
Living with partner	5

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EMPLOY. Current employment status

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Working (NET)	60
Working – as a paid employee	51
Working – self-employed	9
Not working (NET)	40
Not working – on temporary layoff from a job	1
Not working – looking for work	11
Not working – retired	15
Not working – disabled	2
Not working – other	11

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INCOME. Household income

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Less than \$50,000 (NET)	35
Less than \$5,000	3
\$5,000 to \$9,999	2
\$10,000 to \$14,999	3
\$15,000 to \$19,999	4
\$20,000 to \$24,999	4
\$25,000 to \$29,999	3
\$30,000 to \$34,999	4
\$35,000 to \$39,999	4
\$40,000 to \$49,999	7
\$50,000 or more (NET)	65
\$50,000 to \$59,999	9
\$60,000 to \$74,999	11
\$75,000 to \$84,999	6
\$85,000 to \$99,999	6
\$100,000 to \$124,999	11
\$125,000 to \$149,999	6
\$150,000 to \$174,999	4
\$175,000 to \$199,999	4
\$200,000 or more	8

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INCOME4. Income – 4 level

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Less than \$30,000	20
\$30,000 to under \$60,000	24
\$60,000 to under \$100,000	23
\$100,000 or more	33

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INCOME9. Income – 9 level

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Under \$10,000	5
\$10,000 to under \$20,000	7
\$20,000 to under \$30,000	8
\$30,000 to under \$40,000	9
\$40,000 to under \$50,000	7
\$50,000 to under \$75,000	19
\$75,000 to under \$100,000	12
\$100,000 to under \$150,000	17
\$150,000 or more	16

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STATE. State of Residence

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
CA	31
ELSE	69

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REGION4. Region – 4 level

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Northeast	20
Midwest	12
South	23
West	46

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REGION9. Region – 9 level

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
New England	4
Mid-Atlantic	15
East North Central	9
West North Central	3
South Atlantic	13
East South Central	2
West South Central	8
Mountain	6
Pacific	39

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METRO. Metropolitan area flag

	NORC 11/30-12/22/2022
Non-metro area	4
Metro area	95
Unknown	*

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STUDY METHODOLOGY

This survey was conducted by the AmeriSpeak Panel department of NORC at the University of Chicago. Data were collected using the probability-based, nationally representative AmeriSpeak® Panel. AmeriSpeak conducts surveys for experts who can't afford to be wrong.

Since its founding by NORC at the University of Chicago in 2015, AmeriSpeak has produced more than 500 surveys, been cited by dozens of media outlets¹ and become the primary survey partner of the nation's preeminent news service, The Associated Press. AmeriSpeak has the highest AAPOR response rate among commercially available household survey panels in the U.S. AmeriSpeak captures a true picture of America, providing better representation than other survey panels for hard-to-reach populations, including low-income households, less educated persons, young adults, rural households, persons who are less interested in the news, and social and political conservatives.

Technical information about the AmeriSpeak Panel is available [here](#).

During the initial recruitment phase of the AmeriSpeak Panel, randomly selected U.S. households were sampled with a known, non-zero probability of selection from the NORC National Sample Frame, supplemented with households selected from the USPS Delivery Sequence File. Selected U.S. households were then contacted by U.S. mail, email, telephone, and field interviewers (face-to-face interviewing in the homes of respondents). AmeriSpeak provides sample coverage of approximately 97 percent of the U.S. household population. Those excluded from the sample include people in group-living quarters and those with P.O. Box only addresses and some newly constructed dwellings.

There were 1,331 respondents completing the survey (540 AmeriSpeak, 691 Lucid, 100 GC Global)—all of them via the web. Interviews were conducted in English, Chinese Traditional, Chinese Simplified, Vietnamese, and Korean. The final stage survey completion rate for AmeriSpeak respondents is 26.2 percent. The overall margin of sampling error is +/- 3.86 percentage points at the 95 percent confidence level for a 50% survey statistic, including the design effect. The margin of sampling error may be higher for subgroups.

Once the study sample has been selected and fielded, and all the study data have been collected and made final, a statistical weighting process is used to adjust for any survey nonresponse as well as any noncoverage or under and oversampling resulting from the study specific sample design.

Poststratification variables included age, gender, race, and education. Weighting variables were obtained from the 2022 Current Population Survey. The weighted data reflect the U.S. population of AAPI adults age 18 and over. For more information, email amerispeak-bd@norc.org.

¹ AmeriSpeak research has been cited in major media outlets including Time Magazine, The New York Times, CNN, Forbes, Chicago Tribune, and others. NORC's AmeriSpeak clients represent a broad range of federal, foundation, non-profit, and private sector organizations, including not limited to: AARP, U.S. Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, Consumer Reports, Kaiser Family Foundation, Legal Services Corp. of America, National Science Foundation, NASA, National Cancer Institute, National Institute of Justice, Pew Research Center, The New York Times, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Truth Initiative, dozens of university-based researchers, among others. In addition, NORC's AmeriSpeak Panel is the sample source for several studies that have been approved by the United States Office of Management and Budget (OMB), including studies sponsored by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, the US. Department of Defense, and the Internal Revenue Service.

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