

The State of Chinese Americans 2024: 10 Surprising Results

61% say that the language and rhetoric used by U.S. news media when reporting on China and U.S.-China relations negatively affects how strangers treat them; and about a quarter of respondents says their relationships with acquaintances (26%) and coworkers (25%) have also been negatively impacted by this.



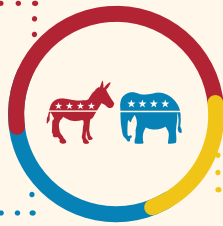
4 in 5

About four in five Chinese Americans (81%) still think that the two countries - U.S. and China - can cooperate on student exchange programs;



46% Democrats

31% Republicans



24% independents



About three quarters of Chinese Americans (76%) think the country is going in the wrong direction, including about two thirds of Democrats (68%);

76% Democrats 68%

A little less than half of Chinese Americans (46%) identify as Democrats, 31% identify as Republicans, and 24% identify as independents or don't lean toward either party;

About two thirds of Chinese Americans (68%) face at least one form of discrimination in an average month, and 85% perceive this discrimination to be because of their race, ethnicity, accent, or name.



Chinese Americans are dissatisfied with the handling of violence against their communities, with more than half (51%) saying federal elected officials are doing a poor job of handling this situation;

51%



3 in 4

Roughly three in four Chinese Americans are born outside of the United States, Although many Chinese Americans are born abroad, the vast majority (83%) are citizens, including 78% of those born outside of the U.S.

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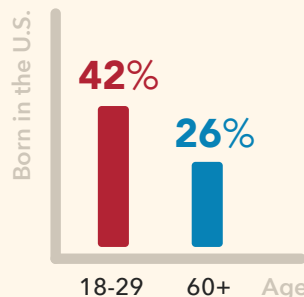


A majority of Chinese Americans say that being Chinese (57%) and American (56%) are very important to their identity;



About two thirds (67%) think that legislative efforts by many states to limit the ability of individuals with Chinese citizenship to own various types of land has a negative effect on how others treat them;

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Younger people are born in the U.S. at significantly higher rates; 42% of 18-29 year-olds are born in the U.S., compared to 26% of people 60 years or older.