

Objectives

- Gauge support for a host of voting rights reforms that the ACLU of Kansas is prioritizing as part of their voting rights campaign
- Understand how much of a priority expanding access to voting is for Kansans
- Understand how communities that find the greatest barriers to voting, including Black voters, Hispanic voters, and rural voters, view voting rights reforms



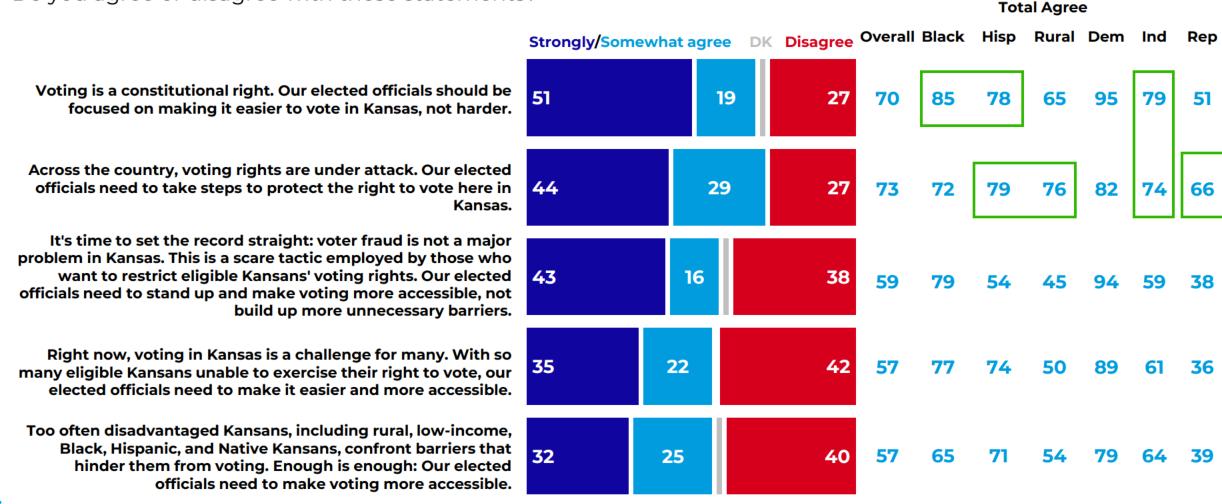


Issue Landscape



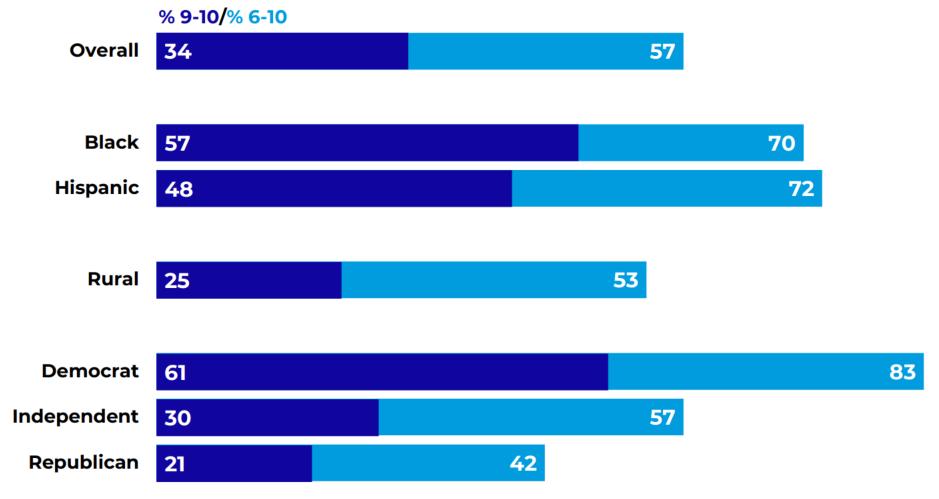
Kansans recognize voting rights are under attack nationwide, and they are calling on elected officials to make it easier to vote

Do you agree or disagree with these statements?



Making voting more accessible is a high priority for Kansas voters, especially among Black and Hispanic voters

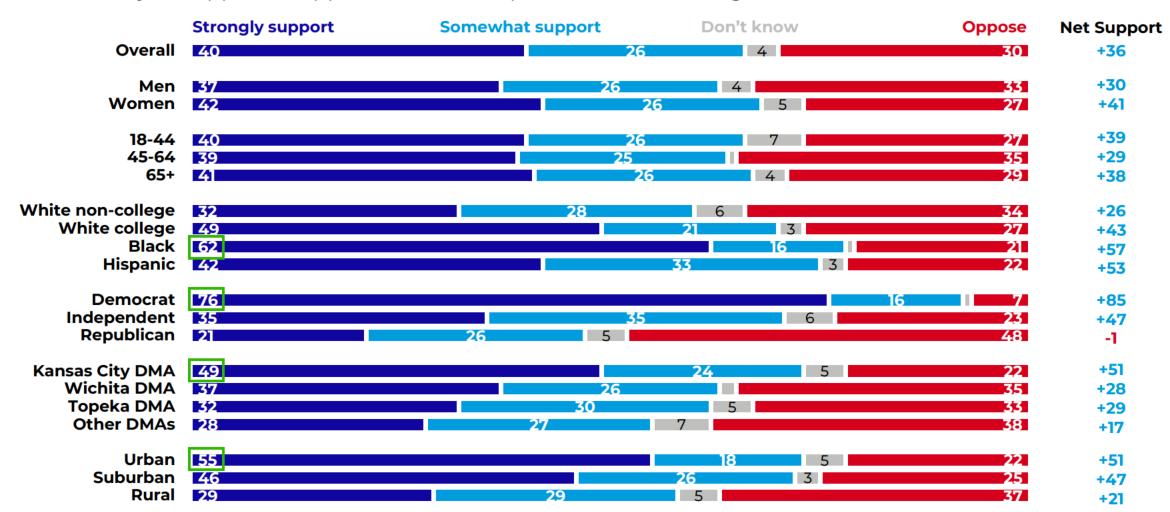
One a scale of 1 to 10, how much of a priority should addressing <u>making voting more accessible</u> be for elected officials in Kansas?





Voters are overwhelmingly supportive of expanding access to voting, at least on the surface

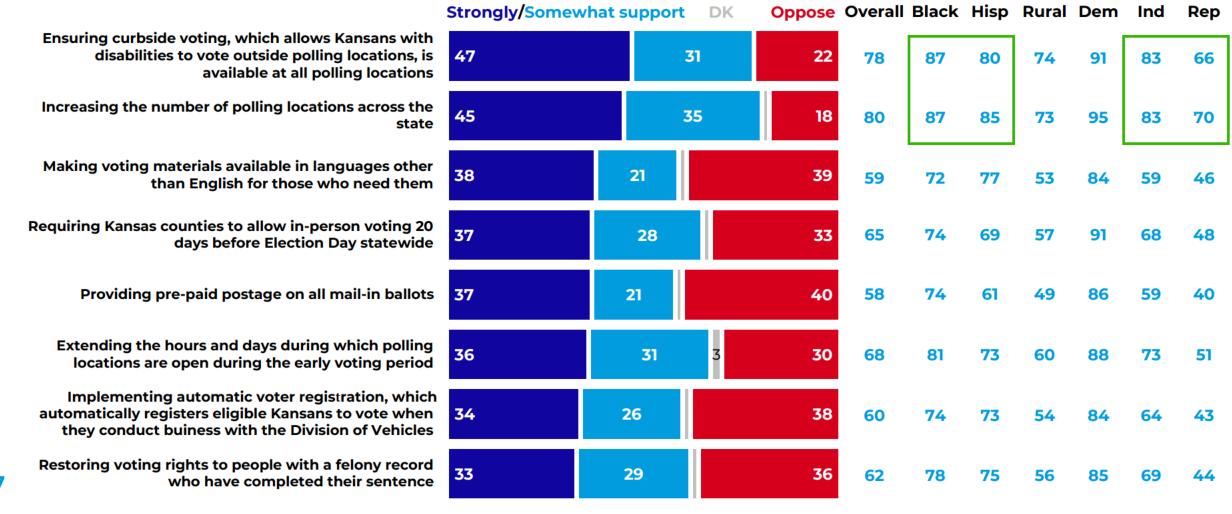
Initial Vote: Do you support or oppose efforts to expand access to voting?



Support for most reforms is broad and intense, especially ensuring curbside voting and increasing the number of polling locations

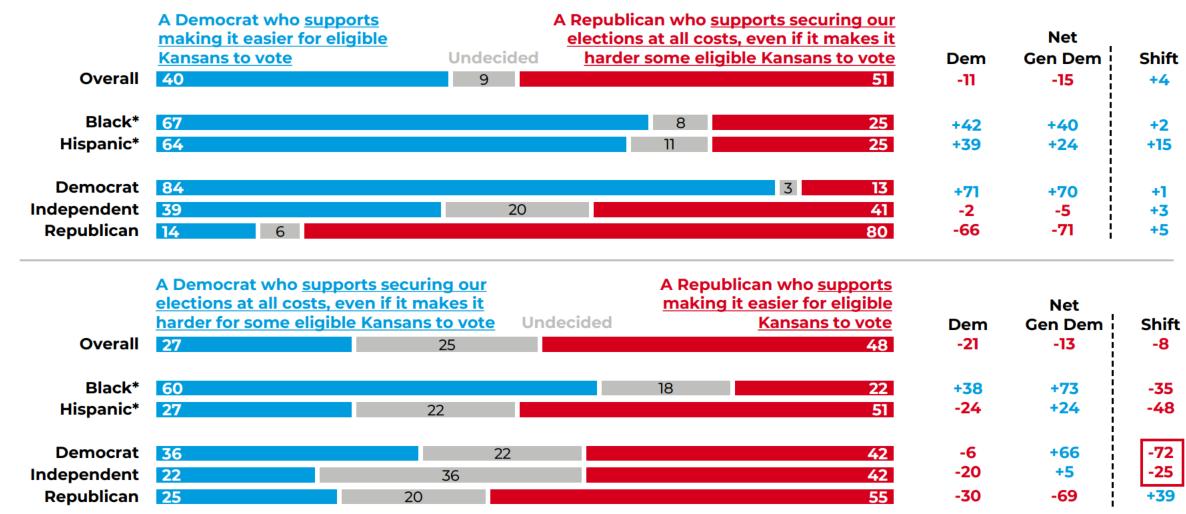
Do you support or oppose these proposed policies?

Total Support



Being on the wrong side of voting rights is a political liability for Democratic candidates

Which candidate would you be more likely to support, even if neither is perfect?



^{*}Small sample size, results directional

Thank You

New York

Washington, DC

Hartford

Chicago

Denver

Seattle

Methodology

Voters

Global Strategy Group conducted a survey of 600 registered voters in Kansas between January 26th and January 31st 2023. This survey included an oversample to reach 100 Black voters and 100 Hispanic voters.

Margin of error

The margin of error at the 95% confidence level is +/- 4.0% and the Black and Hispanic oversample's confidence level is +/- 9.8%

The margin of error on sub-samples is greater.



Demographics of the Electorate

Party Registration and Ideology		Gender	
Liberal Democrats	14	Men 48	8
Moderate/Conservative Democrats	12	Women 52	2
Liberal/Moderate Independents	17	Age	
Conservative Independents	10	18-29 year olds 18	3
Liberal/Moderate Republicans	12	30-44 year olds 25	5
Conservative Republicans	32	45-54 year olds 15	5
Race		55-64 year olds 16	5
White	85	Seniors 65+ 25	5
White non-college	55	Density	
White college	29	Urban 17	7
Black	6	Suburban 37	7
Hispanic	5	Rural 46	5
Native American	4	Education	
Region		High School or Less 15	5
Kansas City DMA	39	Some College 52	2
Wichita DMA	39	College Graduates 19	9
Topeka DMA	15	Post Graduate 14	4
Other DMAs	7		

