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*Recent Afghan immigrants to the U.S. tend to uphold traditional values and desire to maintain a lifestyle akin to Afghanistan, while those arriving before August 2021 show greater willingness to embrace American culture and encourage their children's involvement in U.S. politics and civics.*

The above trend persists when examining respondents' perspectives on political and civic involvement. Among those who immigrated to the U.S. before August 2021, there is notable eagerness for their children to participate in American politics and civics, with 49.3% expressing such desires. Additionally, slightly more than half of them (53.7%) perceive active political engagement as crucial to democracy. Individuals who migrated recently to the U.S., however, exhibit lower levels of aspiration for their children's involvement in U.S. politics and civics (39.2%) and place less emphasis on the importance of political engagement (38.5%).

