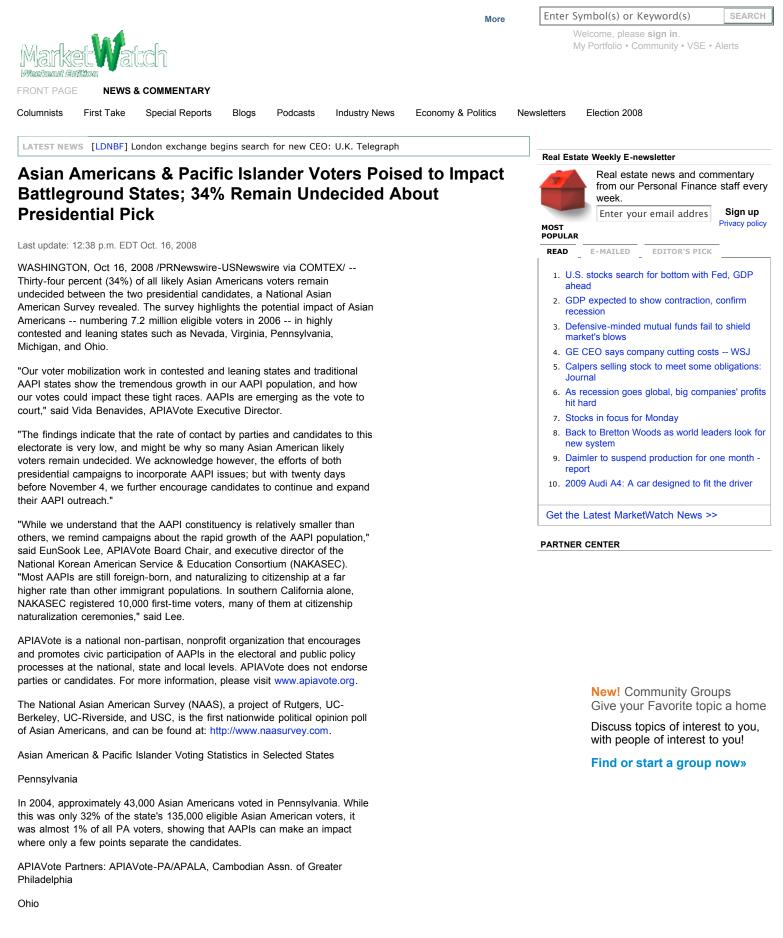
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While AAPI eligible voters make up only .6% of Ohio's voting population, Ohio is still a toss-up, with recent polls' spread ranging from a neck-and-neck race to a ten-point difference. In 2004, approximately 25,000 Asian Americans voted in Ohio -- 48% of the state's 52,000 eligible AAPI voters.

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# Washington

In 2004, approximately 169,000 AAPIs voted in Washington, making up about 5.9% of the state's 2.85 million votes. Washington's 300,000 eligible AAPI voters make up 7% of the state's 4.2 million CVAP (2004). AAPIs could impact the outcome in Washington, with only a few points separating the candidates.

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### Virginia

In 2004, approximately 45,000 Asian Americans voted, making up about 1.4% of Virginia's 3.1 million voters.

Eligible AA voters may make up only 3% of the state's voters, but are still critical to such a tight race. Jim Webb won his 2006 race by 7,231 votes, an indication that AAPI eligible voters can impact the outcome in Virginia.

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#### Nevada

In 2004, 32,000 Asian Americans voted in Nevada, making up about 3.7% of the state's 871,000 votes.

Nevada has a rapidly growing AAPI population, with a CVAP of 68,000 that could impact the state's 5 electoral votes.

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#### Minnesota

In a state where candidates are separated by about 3 points, AAPIs can affect this state's results. 59,000 Asian American voters made up 2% of Minnesota voters in 2004, and also made up more than half of the Asian American CVAP, a proportion larger than the national AA average.

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\*CVAP= Citizen Voting Age Population

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