



Five Weeks to Go: Clinton Ahead

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- Hillary Clinton now leads Donald Trump by four points (45% to 41%) in a four-way race for president. About one in 10 voters pick either Gary Johnson (8%) or Jill Stein (3%). In a head to head match-up without third party candidates, Clinton leads by six points.
- Eight in 10 of both Trump and Clinton supporters will be upset and worry about the future of the country if the other candidate becomes president.
- Clinton has improved on some key candidate qualities: More now see her as having the right temperament (59%) and being prepared to be president (63%) than at any time during the campaign. Trump's numbers have held steady on these measures and continue to be negative. But he is seen as best able to handle the economy and bring change.
- While overall views of the candidates remain negative, Clinton's favorable rating has increased a bit to 39% -- the highest since July of last year.
- As the controversy over a beauty pageant winner continues, voters are more likely to say Clinton (72%) rather than Trump (41%) cares about the needs and problems of women.

The State of the Race

In the first CBS News Poll following last week's presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, Clinton has edged ahead to a four-point lead over her Republican rival among likely voters. 45% of likely voters support or lean towards Hillary Clinton, while 41% support Donald Trump. Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson gets 8% of likely voters, while Green Party candidate Jill Stein receives just 3% of the vote. Before the debate the two leading candidates were tied in a four-person race at 42% each.

2016 Vote for President: 4-Way Race

(Among likely voters)

	Now	9/2016
Hillary Clinton	45%	42%
Donald Trump	41	42
Gary Johnson	8	8
Jill Stein	3	4
Undecided	2	2

Hillary Clinton extends her lead further in a direct head-to-head comparison. In a two-way match-up where third party candidates are not named explicitly, Hillary Clinton leads Donald Trump 49% to 43% among likely voters, including leaners.

Voters Worry about Other Candidate Winning

Each candidate's supporters would be upset if the other candidate won the presidency. 81% of Clinton voters say they would be upset and worry about the direction of the country should Trump become president. A similar percentage of Trump voters – 79% - would be upset if Clinton were to become president.

If Clinton is Elected President, How Would You Feel?

(Among Trump voters)

Disappointed but the country would move on	20%
Upset and seriously worry about the country	79

If Trump is Elected President, How Would You Feel?

(Among Clinton voters)

Disappointed but the country would move on	18%
Upset and seriously worry about the country	81

The First Debate

On balance, the recent presidential debate has had a more positive impact on views of Clinton than on views of Trump. Likely voters who watched the first presidential debate are twice as likely to say the debate made them think better of Clinton (32%) than worse (16%). For Trump, the reverse is true. Only 10% of voters who watched the debate say it made them think better of him, while 36% say it made their opinion of him worse. For about half of likely voters the debate had no effect on their impressions of the candidates.

Impact of Debate on Views of Candidates

(Among likely voters who watched the debate)

	Clinton	Trump
Think better	32%	10%
Think worse	16	36
No effect	52	54

Far more Democratic voters (58%) than Republican voters (22%) say the image of their candidate improved after the debate.

Impact of Debate on Views of Candidates by Party

(Among likely voters who watched the debate)

	** Hillary Clinton **			** Donald Trump **		
	Reps	Dems	Inds	Reps	Dems	Inds
Think better	8%	58%	24%	22%	1%	8%
Think worse	33	2	15	10	60	31
No effect	59	41	59	68	39	59

Views of the Candidates and Qualities

The candidates continue to be viewed more negatively than positively overall, but Clinton's favorable rating has increased slightly from earlier this month. 39% of voters now have a favorable view of her (far short of a majority), but up four points from before the debate and her highest favorable rating since July of last year.

Overall impressions of Trump have not changed much. A third of voters have a favorable view of him, while 55% view him unfavorably.

Views of Hillary Clinton
(Among registered voters)

	Now	2 weeks ago
Favorable	39%	35%
Unfavorable	49	52
Undecided/don't know enough	11	11

Views of Donald Trump
(Among registered voters)

	Now	2 weeks ago
Favorable	32%	33%
Unfavorable	55	53
Undecided/don't know enough	12	13

Evaluations of Clinton on some candidate qualities have grown slightly more positive, while assessments of Trump have held steady. Clinton continues to have an advantage on temperament and preparedness. 59% of voters think she has the right temperament and 63% think she is prepared to be president – her highest marks on these traits during this campaign.

As has been the case for months, majorities of voters don't think either candidate is honest and trustworthy.

More voters continue to see Trump as someone who can bring change to Washington, but Clinton's numbers have improved on this measure as well.

Candidate Qualities
(Among registered voters)

	**** Hillary Clinton ****		**** Donald Trump ****	
	Now	2 weeks ago	Now	2 weeks ago
Right temperament				
Yes	59%	55%	31%	31%
No	40	44	65	64
Honest & trustworthy				
Yes	36%	33%	37%	35%
No	60	63	60	60
Prepared to be President				
Yes	63%	60% (8/2016)	36%	35% (8/2016)
No	36	37	61	61
Could bring real change to Washington				
Yes	41%	36%	49%	48%
No	55	60	48	48

Most voters think the candidates have a vision of where they want to lead the country, but fewer than half agree with each of those visions. Not surprisingly, views are impacted by partisanship. Majorities of Democrats say Clinton has a vision for the country and agree with it, while Republicans are more inclined to say she doesn't have a vision or disagree with it. On the flip side, Republicans agree with Trump's vision for the country, while Democrats do not.

Do Candidates Have a Vision for the Country?

(Among registered voters)

	Clinton	Trump
Has vision and agree with it	45%	40%
Has vision and don't agree with it	30	21
Has no vision	20	35

Women

In a four way race, Hillary Clinton enjoys strong support from women; she now leads Trump by 18 points. Trump maintains an 11 point lead among men. (see page 9 for full demographic table)

In the aftermath of the candidates' statements about a former Miss Universe, by a large margin voters are more likely to say Clinton (72%) rather than Trump (41%) cares at least some about the needs and problems of women.

Similarly, women voters themselves are far more likely to say Clinton (76%) cares at least some about women than say that about Trump (34%). 48% of women voters say Trump doesn't care at all about the problems of women.

There are differences by party, however. Large majorities of Democratic (96%) and independent women (72%) say Clinton cares about their needs and problems, but fewer Republican women (46%) think that. Most Republican women (76%) say Trump does care about the needs and problems of women.

Cares About Needs and Problems of Women?

(Among registered voters)

Hillary Clinton

	Total	Women	Rep Women	Dem Women	Ind Women
A lot	50%	54%	23%	82%	41%
Some	22	22	23	14	31
Not much	11	10	23	1	11
Not at all	15	13	29	2	15

Donald Trump

	Total	Women	Rep Women	Dem Women	Ind Women
A lot	17%	13%	37%	1%	10%
Some	24	21	39	8	24
Not much	16	16	9	16	21
Not at all	41	48	13	72	44

When voters are asked to pick the candidate quality that will matter most in their vote for president, bringing change tops the list (28%), followed by the right experience (20%). Further down the list are honesty and trustworthiness (18%), caring about people like you (16%) and having the right temperament (8%).

Change is a clear priority for Trump voters, while Clinton voters see having the right experience as being most important. Honesty is more important to Trump's supporters than Clinton's, while empathy and temperament are viewed as more essential to Clinton backers.

Most Important Candidate Quality

(Among registered voters)

Can bring needed change	28%
Has right experience	20
Honest and trustworthy	18
Care about people like you	16
Has right temperament	8

Candidates on the Issues

Clinton leads Trump on handling a number of issues. By large margins, voters think she would do better at handling foreign policy and race relations, and she has advantage on immigration as well. Slightly more voters think he would do better at handling the economy and jobs and reducing crime; the two candidates are close on managing ISIS and international trade.

Which Candidate Would do a Better Job Handling...?

(Among registered voters)

	Clinton	Trump
Economy and jobs	45%	50
Immigration	51%	44
Foreign policy	60%	36
Threat of ISIS	45%	47
Race relations	61%	32
Trade with other countries	47%	48
Reducing crime	44%	47

Key Issues: Clinton vs. Trump Voters

In a sign of the country's political polarization, Clinton and Trump voters hold very different views on major issues facing the country. Trump voters hold more pessimistic views on international trade than Clinton voters, and the two sets of voters are at odds on immigration, energy policy and ISIS.

Jobs and Trade

Trump voters are much more likely than Clinton voters to say that international trade costs the U.S. jobs. Clinton voters are more likely to see potential job growth in alternative energy such as wind and solar power, while Trump voters think more jobs would be created through increasing domestic production of fossil fuels such as oil and gas.

Trade, Jobs and Energy

(Among likely voters)

	Clinton voters	Trump voters
Trade with other countries...		
Creates more jobs for the US	40%	28%
Loses more jobs for the US	31	61
No effect	17	5
Which would produce more jobs?		
Focus on alternative energy	75%	24%
Focus on fossil fuels domestically	18	67

Half of Clinton supporters say their family's financial situation is better now than it was four years ago -- but only 13% of Trump voters say the same.

Financial Situation Compared to Four Years Ago

(Among likely voters)

	Clinton voters	Trump voters
Better today	50%	13%
Worse today	10	36
About the same	39	51

Immigration

Nearly four in five Clinton supporters think illegal immigrants should be permitted to stay in the U.S. and apply for citizenship, but half of Trump voters think they should be deported.

83% of Clinton voters think refugees from Syria should be allowed into the U.S. as long as they go through a security clearance process, while 62% of Trump voters think they should not be allowed into the country at this time.

Immigration

(Among likely voters)

	Clinton voters	Trump voters
Illegal immigrants in the U.S. should:		
Stay and apply for citizenship	78%	33%
Stay legally, but no citizenship	9	13
Be required to leave	11	50
Syrian refugees to U.S.		
Allowed with security clearance	83%	38%
Not allowed at this time	14	62

ISIS

60% of Clinton voters think the fight against the militant group ISIS is going well, while 88% of Trump supporters think it is going badly.

Fight Against ISIS is Going....

(Among likely voters)

	Clinton voters	Trump voters
Very well	3%	* %
Somewhat well	57	10
Somewhat badly	26	34
Very badly	10	54

Race

Both sets of voters agree that race relations are generally bad now. Trump voters are more apt than Clinton voters to say quality of life for both white and black Americans is worsening.

Race

(Among likely voters)

	Clinton voters	Trump voters
Quality of life for white Americans is getting:		
Better	28%	3%
Worse	7	40
Same	62	56

Quality of life for **black** Americans is getting:

Better	25%	18%
Worse	22	40
Same	46	35

Race relations are generally...

Good	32%	29%
Bad	64	70

Cyber Attacks

Clinton and Trump voters also agree that the threat of cyber attacks is a very serious problem, and majorities think the U.S. is not adequately prepared to deal with a major attack. Trump voters are more likely to be skeptical of the country's preparedness.

Cyber Attacks

(Among likely voters)

	Clinton voters	Trump voters
Threat of cyber attacks is...		
Very serious problem	69%	76%
Somewhat serious problem	26	20
Not too serious	4	2
Not at all serious	*	1
US adequately prepared for major cyber attack?		
Yes	38%	18%
No	52	74

President Obama

President Barack Obama's job approval rating among Americans overall is now 55% -- the highest of his second term. After hovering in the 40s throughout much of the previous five years, the President's approval rating has been above 50% for the past few months. Among registered

voters, his approval rating is more positive than negative, with 51% approving and 43% disapproving.

Job Approval						
	Now	7/2016	5/2016	10/2015	10/2014	10/2013
Approve	55%	53%	50%	45%	42%	46%
Disapprove	38	41	43	46	50	49

52% of Americans approve of how he is handling the economy – which 56% rate as good. 29% think it is getting better, while 25% think it is getting worse and 45% think it's staying the same.

Obama's Handling of the Economy						
	Now	7/2016	5/2016	10/2015	10/2014	10/2013
Approve	52%	50%	47%	47%	43%	42%
Disapprove	42	45	47	48	52	52

Views of the Economy						
	Now	7/2016	5/2016	10/2015	10/2014	10/2013
Good	56%	49%	51%	46%	43%	32%
Bad	42	50	47	53	55	66

Evaluations of the President's handling of foreign policy are more negative: just 43% of the public approves, and slightly more, 45%, disapprove.

Obama's Handling of Foreign Policy						
	Now	7/2016	5/2016	10/2015	10/2014	9/2013
Approve	43%	42%	42%	36%	35%	40%
Disapprove	45	49	48	53	56	49

35% of Americans think the country is going in the right direction – the highest that has been since February 2015. Still, far more, 60%, think it is headed off on the wrong track.

Country is Headed in the....						
	Now	7/2016	5/2016	10/2015	2/2015	10/2013
Right direction	35%	26%	30%	26%	37%	23%
Wrong track	60	69	63	64	56	72

Who's Supporting Who?

Hillary Clinton enjoys strong support from women; she now leads Trump by 18 points. Trump maintains an 11 point lead among men.

Trump holds a 12 point lead among white voters overall, and an even larger lead among white men. Clinton has an edge among white women. Trump continues to trail among blacks, eight in 10 of whom are voting for Clinton.

Trump has a 13 point lead among seniors, but Clinton now holds a lead among voters of all age groups under 65. Clinton continues to struggle with voters under 30 – beating Trump by 10 points among this group but getting just 40% of their vote overall. About one in four are voting for either Gary Johnson (21%) or Jill Stein (5%).

Whites without a college degree are strong supporters of Trump (56% back him), while Clinton leads Trump among white voters with a college degree. Trump and Clinton continue to hold similarly commanding leads among members of their own parties, while Trump holds a slight edge among independents.

	2016 Vote for President			
	(Among likely voters)			
	Clinton	Trump	Johnson	Stein
Total	45%	41	8	3
Men	38%	49	7	2
Women	51%	33	8	3
White voters	37%	49	8	2
Black voters	80%	7	5	2
White men	30%	57	7	2
White women	45%	41	8	2
Republicans	6%	84	7	0
Democrats	86%	5	4	2
Independents	35%	39	13	6
Under age 30	40%	30	21	5
30-44	47%	35	12	3
45-64	48%	39	4	2
65+	40%	53	3	1
White coll grad	49%	37	8	3
White non-coll grad	30%	56	8	1

This poll was conducted by telephone September 28-October 2, 2016 among a random sample of 1,501 adults nationwide, including 1,217 registered voters. Data collection was conducted on behalf of CBS News by SSRS of Media, PA. Phone numbers were dialed from samples of both standard land-line and cell phones.

The poll employed a random digit dial methodology. For the landline sample, a respondent was randomly selected from all adults in the household. For the cell sample, interviews were conducted with the person who answered the phone.

Interviews were conducted in English and Spanish using live interviewers. The data have been weighted to reflect U.S. Census figures on demographic variables.

The error due to sampling for results based on the entire sample and the sample of registered voters could be plus or minus three percentage points. The error for subgroups may be higher and is available by request. The margin of error includes the effects of standard weighting procedures which enlarge sampling error slightly.

The sample of likely voters is modeled among registered voters (N=1217), assigning each respondent a probability of voting based on their responses. The margin of error for the sample of likely voters is plus or minus four points. This poll release conforms to the Standards of Disclosure of the National Council on Public Polls.

CBS NEWS POLL

After the First Debate, Clinton Edges Ahead of Trump

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Q1. How much attention have you been able to pay to the 2016 Presidential campaign -- a lot, some, not much, or no attention so far?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Sep16a
	%	%	%	%	%
A lot	68	71	68	67	61
Some	23	22	21	25	26
Not much	6	6	6	6	8
No attention so far	2	*	4	2	4
Don't know/No answer	1	1	1	*	1

Q2. How likely is it that you will vote in the 2016 election for President this November -- would you say you will definitely vote, probably vote, probably not vote, or definitely not vote in the election for President?

Definitely vote	85	87	90	79	83
Probably vote	9	9	7	12	11
Probably not vote	3	2	2	4	3
Definitely not vote	2	1	2	3	2
Already Voted (vol.)	*	-	-	1	--
Don't know/No answer	1	*	-	1	1

q3/4. If the 2016 presidential election were being held today and the candidates were Hillary Clinton for President and Tim Kaine for Vice President, the Democrats, and Donald Trump for President and Mike Pence for Vice President, the Republicans, would you vote for Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine or Donald Trump and Mike Pence?

IF DEPENDS OR DON'T KNOW: Well as of today, do you lean more toward Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine or more toward Donald Trump and Mike Pence?

	**** LIKELY VOTERS INCLUDING LEANERS****				
Clinton and Kaine	49	7	91	41	46
Trump and Pence	43	88	5	43	44
Other (Vol.)	4	3	2	8	5
Won't vote (Vol.)	2	1	1	3	2
Don't know/No answer	3	2	2	5	2

q6/7. If the 2016 presidential election were being held today and the candidates were Hillary Clinton, the Democrat, Donald Trump, the Republican, Gary Johnson, the Libertarian, and Jill Stein, the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump, Gary Johnson or Jill Stein?

IF DEPENDS OR DON'T KNOW: Well as of today, do you lean more toward Hillary Clinton, or more toward Donald Trump, or more toward Gary Johnson, or more toward Jill Stein?

**** LIKELY VOTERS INCLUDING LEANERS****

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Sep16a
	%	%	%	%	%
Clinton	45	6	86	35	42
Trump	41	84	5	39	42
Johnson	8	7	4	13	8
Stein	3	*	2	6	4
Other (Vol.)	1	*	-	1	1
Won't vote (Vol.)	1	1	2	1	*
Don't know/No answer	2	1	2	4	2

Q8. Is your mind made up or do you think you might change your mind before the election?

	Total	Clinton Vtrs	Trump Vtrs
	%	%	%
Mind made up	89	93	92
Might change mind	11	7	7
Don't know/No answer	*	1	1

Q9. Would you describe your support for (Hillary Clinton/Donald Trump) as strongly favoring (Hillary Clinton/Donald Trump), or do you like (Hillary Clinton/Donald Trump) but with reservations, or do you support (Hillary Clinton/Donald Trump) because you dislike the other candidates?

	Total	Clinton Vtrs	Trump Vtrs
	%	%	%
Strongly favor	49	55	47
Like, but with reservations	27	25	28
Dislike other candidate	23	18	23
Don't know/No answer	1	1	1

Q10. Thinking about the 2016 presidential election, overall, would you say you are very enthusiastic, somewhat enthusiastic, not too enthusiastic, or not enthusiastic at all about voting?

	Total	Clinton Vtrs	Trump Vtrs	Sep16a
	%	%	%	%
Very enthusiastic	39	46	46	36
Somewhat enthusiastic	25	29	25	26
Not too enthusiastic	16	13	16	19
Not enthusiastic at all	19	12	13	17
Don't know/No answer	1	1	*	2

Q11. Regardless of how you intend to vote for President in 2016, who do you expect to finally win the 2016 presidential election – Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Jun16b
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	
	%	%	%	%	%
Hillary Clinton	55	24	85	51	51
Donald Trump	33	63	7	34	35
Depends (vol.)	2	3	1	3	2
Don't know/No answer	10	10	7	12	15

Q12. Do you approve or disapprove of the way Barack Obama is handling his job as President?

	** TOTAL RESPONDENTS **				Jul16a
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	
	%	%	%	%	%
Approve	55	17	86	51	53
Disapprove	38	77	8	40	41
Don't know/No answer	7	6	6	9	5

Q13. Do you feel things in this country are generally going in the right direction or do you feel things have pretty seriously gotten off on the wrong track?

Right direction	35	11	62	27	26
Wrong track	60	88	31	67	69
Don't know/No answer	5	2	7	6	5

Q14. Do you approve or disapprove of the way Barack Obama is handling foreign policy?

Approve	43	12	74	35	42
Disapprove	45	81	15	48	49
Don't know/No answer	13	7	11	17	9

Q15. Do you approve or disapprove of the way Barack Obama is handling the economy?

Approve	52	17	82	48	50
Disapprove	42	79	13	44	45
Don't know/No answer	6	4	5	8	5

Q16. How would you rate the condition of the national economy these days? Is it very good, fairly good, fairly bad, or very bad?

Very good	7	3	13	5	4
Fairly good	49	31	68	45	45
Fairly bad	25	36	12	28	32
Very bad	17	29	5	20	18
Don't know/No answer	2	1	2	2	1

Q17. Do you think the economy is getting better, getting worse, or staying about the same?

	** TOTAL RESPONDENTS **				Jul16a
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	
	%	%	%	%	%
Better	29	7	52	24	24
Worse	25	39	9	30	30
Same	45	52	38	45	45
Don't know/No answer	1	2	1	1	1

Q18. Is your opinion of Donald Trump favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Donald Trump yet to have an opinion?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Sep16a
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	
	%	%	%	%	%
Favorable	32	70	4	28	33
Not favorable	55	19	87	54	53
Undecided	9	11	3	13	10
Haven't heard enough	3	*	5	3	3
Don't know/No answer	1	1	1	2	1

Q19. Is your opinion of Hillary Clinton favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Hillary Clinton yet to have an opinion?

Favorable	39	6	76	28	35
Not favorable	49	89	11	55	52
Undecided	8	4	7	11	10
Haven't heard enough	3	*	4	3	1
Don't know/No answer	1	1	1	2	1

Q20. In deciding who you would like to see elected President this year, which one of these candidate qualities will be most important to you – cares about people like you, is honest and trustworthy, has the right experience, can bring about needed change, is a strong leader, has the right temperament, or something else?

Cares about people like you	16	12	19	16
Is honest and trustworthy	18	22	11	21
Has the right experience	20	8	35	15
Can bring about needed change	28	47	12	27
Has the right temperament	8	3	13	8
Something else	8	5	8	9
Don't know/No answer	2	2	2	3

Q26. Do you think Hillary Clinton is honest and trustworthy, or not?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Sep16a %
	Total %	Rep %	Dem %	Ind %	
Honest and trustworthy	36	6	69	27	33
Not honest and trustworthy	60	93	24	68	63
Don't know/No answer	5	1	7	5	4

Q27. How much do you think Hillary Clinton cares about the needs and problems of women--a lot, some, not much, or not at all?

A lot	50	24	80	40
Some	22	23	14	28
Not much	11	21	3	11
Not at all	15	30	2	17
Don't know/No answer	2	2	1	3

Q28. Do you think Hillary Clinton has the right kind of temperament and personality to be a good president, or not?

					Sep16a %
Yes, has	59	27	91	53	55
No, does not have	40	72	8	45	44
Don't know/No answer	2	1	1	2	2

Q29. From what you know so far, do you think Hillary Clinton is prepared for the job of President, or not?

					Jul16e
Is prepared	63	30	93	60	60
Is not prepared	36	69	6	39	37
Don't know/No answer	1	1	1	2	3

Q30. If she were elected President, do you think Hillary Clinton could bring about real change in the way things are done in Washington, or couldn't she do that?

					Sep16a
Could	41	13	69	36	36
Could not	55	85	24	60	60
Don't know/No answer	4	2	7	4	5

Q31. Do you think Hillary Clinton has a vision of where she wants to lead the country, or not?
 IF YES, ASK: Do you agree with her vision for the country, or not?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **			
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind
	%	%	%	%
Yes, agree with vision	45	9	82	37
Yes, don't agree with vision	30	50	9	35
No vision	20	39	4	21
Don't know/No answer	5	1	5	7

Q33. Do you think Donald Trump is honest and trustworthy, or not?

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Sep16a
					%
Honest and trustworthy	37	71	8	39	35
Not honest and trustworthy	60	25	89	58	60
Don't know/No answer	3	3	3	2	4

Q34. How much do you think Donald Trump cares about the needs and problems of women--a lot, some, not much, or not at all?

A lot	17	38	2	15
Some	24	40	9	25
Not much	16	11	18	18
Not at all	41	9	68	39
Don't know/No answer	2	1	2	2

Q35. Do you think Donald Trump has the right kind of temperament and personality to be a good president, or not?

Yes, has	31	67	4	31	31
No, does not have	65	30	95	64	64
Don't know/No answer	3	3	1	5	4

Q36. From what you know so far, do you think Donald Trump is prepared for the job of President, or not?

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Jul16e
					%
Is prepared	36	75	6	35	35
Is not prepared	61	23	91	62	61
Don't know/No answer	3	2	3	3	4

Q37. If he were elected President, do you think Donald Trump could bring about real change in the way things are done in Washington, or couldn't he do that?

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Sep16a
					%
Could	49	81	21	50	48
Could not	48	17	76	45	48
Don't know/No answer	3	3	3	4	4

Q38. Do you think Donald Trump has a vision of where he wants to lead the country, or not?
 IF YES, ASK: Do you agree with his vision for the country, or not?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **			
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind
	%	%	%	%
Yes, agree with vision	40	78	8	42
Yes, don't agree with vision	21	8	31	22
No vision	35	11	59	31
Don't know/No answer	3	3	2	5

Q40. Regardless of how you intend to vote, which candidate do you think would do a better job handling each of the following issues – Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump? Which candidate would do a better job handling (INSERT ITEM)?

a. The economy and jobs

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Sep16a
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	%
	%	%	%	%	%
Hillary Clinton	45	8	82	38	43
Donald Trump	50	90	16	53	51
Both (Vol.)	*	-	*	*	1
Neither (Vol.)	2	1	1	5	3
Don't know/No answer	2	*	1	3	2

b. The threat of ISIS

Hillary Clinton	45	10	82	38
Donald Trump	47	87	12	51
Both (Vol.)	*	-	1	*
Neither (Vol.)	4	2	1	7
Don't know/No answer	3	1	4	4

c. Immigration

Hillary Clinton	51	12	86	48	51
Donald Trump	44	84	10	46	43
Both (Vol.)	*	-	*	-	*
Neither (Vol.)	3	3	1	4	3
Don't know/No answer	2	1	2	2	3

Q40. Regardless of how you intend to vote, which candidate do you think would do a better job handling each of the following issues – Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump? Which candidate would do a better job handling (INSERT ITEM)?

d. Foreign Policy

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Sep16a
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	
	%	%	%	%	%
Hillary Clinton	60	22	93	57	58
Donald Trump	36	74	5	36	36
Both (Vol.)	*	*	-	-	*
Neither (Vol.)	2	2	*	5	3
Don't know/No answer	2	2	1	2	2

e. Race relations

					Jul16a
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	
Hillary Clinton	61	29	92	58	60
Donald Trump	32	65	6	31	29
Both (Vol.)	*	1	-	-	*
Neither (Vol.)	5	4	2	8	6
Don't know/No answer	2	2	1	4	4

f. Trade with other countries

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Jul16a
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	
	%	%	%	%	%
Hillary Clinton	47	11	82	42	46
Donald Trump	48	85	14	52	47
Both (Vol.)	*	*	*	-	*
Neither (Vol.)	2	2	1	3	4
Don't know/No answer	2	1	2	3	3

g. Reducing crime

Hillary Clinton	44	10	78	38
Donald Trump	47	86	15	47
Both	1	*	1	1
Neither	5	2	3	10
Don't know/No answer	3	1	3	4

Q41. If Hillary Clinton becomes president, which comes closest to how you would feel? 1. I would be disappointed, but would get over it, and things in the country would just move on. or 2. I would be upset and seriously worry about what would happen to this country.

**** TRUMP VOTERS ****

	%
Disappointed but would get over it	20
Upset and seriously worry	79
Don't know/No answer	1

Q42. If Donald Trump becomes president, which comes closest to how you would feel? 1. I would be disappointed, but would get over it, and things in the country would just move on. or 2. I would be upset and seriously worry about what would happen to this country.

**** CLINTON VOTERS ****

Disappointed but would get over it	18
Upset and seriously worry	81
Don't know/No answer	*

Q47. Overall, would you say U.S. trade with other countries creates more jobs for the U.S., loses more jobs for the U.S., or does U.S. trade with other countries have no effect on U.S. jobs?

******* TOTAL RESPONDENTS *******

	Total	Reg. Vtrs	***** Likely Voters *****		Jul16a
			Clinton Vtrs	Trump Vtrs	
	%	%	%	%	%
Creates jobs	30	31	40	28	22
Loses jobs	45	47	31	61	57
No effect	14	12	17	5	14
Don't know/No answer	11	10	12	7	7

Q48. Do you think race relations in the United States are generally good or generally bad?

Generally good	32	30	32	29	26
Generally bad	64	67	64	70	69
Don't know/No answer	4	3	4	1	5

Q51. Which comes closer to your opinion about Syrian refugees who want to come to the United States? 1. The U.S. should allow refugees from Syria into the United States as long as they go through a security clearance process. OR 2. The U.S. should not allow any refugees from Syria into the United States at this time.

					Dec15a
Should allow	61	61	83	38	49
Should not allow	37	36	14	62	47
Don't know/No answer	3	2	3	1	3

Q52. Compared to four years ago, is your family's financial situation better today, worse today, or about the same?

***** TOTAL RESPONDENTS *****

***** Likely Voters *****

	Total	Reg. Vtrs	Clinton Vtrs	Trump Vtrs	Mar12a
	%	%	%	%	%
Better today	32	31	50	13	20
Worse today	22	23	10	36	37
About the same	44	45	39	51	43
Don't know/No answer	1	1	1	1	0

Q53. Which comes closest to your view about ILLEGAL immigrants who are living in the U.S.? 1. They should be allowed to stay in the U.S and eventually apply for citizenship, 2. They should be allowed to stay in the U.S. legally, but not be allowed to apply for citizenship or 3. They should be required to leave the U.S.

Stay & apply for citizenship	58	56	78	33	61
Stay, but not be allowed to apply	12	12	9	13	12
Required to leave the US	27	29	11	50	23
Don't know/No answer	3	3	2	3	4

Q43. In general, do you think the quality of life for most black Americans is getting better, getting worse, or staying about the same?

Getting better	22	25	18
Getting worse	31	22	40
Staying the same	41	46	35
Don't know/No answer	7	6	7

Q44. In general, do you think the quality of life for most white Americans is getting better, getting worse, or staying about the same?

Getting better	17	28	3
Getting worse	23	7	40
Staying the same	58	62	56
Don't know/No answer	2	2	2

Q55. How would you say things are going for the U.S. in its fight against the militant group ISIS? Would you say things are going very well, somewhat well, somewhat badly, or very badly?

Very well	2	2	3	--	2
Somewhat well	32	34	57	10	25
Somewhat badly	30	31	26	34	32
Very badly	29	28	10	54	35
Don't know/No answer	7	5	4	1	7

Q56. Which do you think is more likely to produce a greater number of jobs for Americans? 1. Focusing more on alternative energy such as solar and wind, or 2. Focusing more on increasing domestic production of fossil fuels such as oil and gas?

***** TOTAL RESPONDENTS *****

***** Likely Voters *****

	Total	Reg. Vtrs	Clinton Vtrs	Trump Vtrs
	%	%	%	%
Focusing more on alternative energy	54	54	75	24
Focusing more on fossil fuels	38	39	18	67
Neither/Other (vol.)	1	1	1	*
Both equally (vol.)	2	3	2	5
Don't know/No answer	5	4	4	4

Q59. As you may know, cyber-attacks are attacks on computer systems using software and the internet. How serious a threat do you think cyber-attacks are to computer systems in the United States? Would you say cyber-attacks are a very serious threat, somewhat serious, not too serious, or not at all a serious threat?

					Jan15b
Very serious	69	71	69	76	68
Somewhat serious	25	24	26	20	25
Not too serious	3	3	4	2	4
Not at all serious	1	*	*	1	1
Don't know/No answer	2	2	2	1	2

Q60. In general, do you think the United States is adequately prepared to deal with a major cyber-attack on computer systems in this country, or not?

					Jan15b
Prepared	30	29	38	18	29
Not prepared	59	61	52	74	62
Don't know/No answer	10	10	10	8	9

	<u>Unweighted</u>	<u>Weighted</u>
Total Respondents	1,501	
Total Registered Voters	1,217	1,119
Republican Registered Voters	374	325
Democratic Registered Voters	415	399
Independent Registered Voters	428	395
Republican likely voters		251
Democratic likely voters		293
Independent likely voters		261