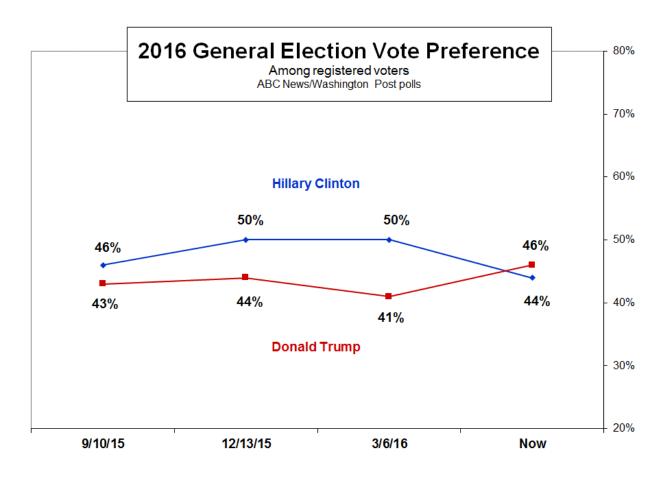
A Post-Primary Rally Boosts Trump, Albeit with Challenges Aplenty

A new ABC News/Washington Post poll shows a close contest in presidential election preferences, with Republicans lining up behind Donald Trump as their party's presumptive nominee while the continued Democratic race is keeping Hillary Clinton's side more unsettled.

Greater voter registration among Republicans is one factor: Clinton's 6-point lead among all adults, 48-42 percent in a general election matchup, switches to essentially a dead heat among registered voters, 46 percent for Trump, 44 percent for Clinton. Regardless, the contest has tightened considerably since March, when Clinton led among registered voters by 9 points.

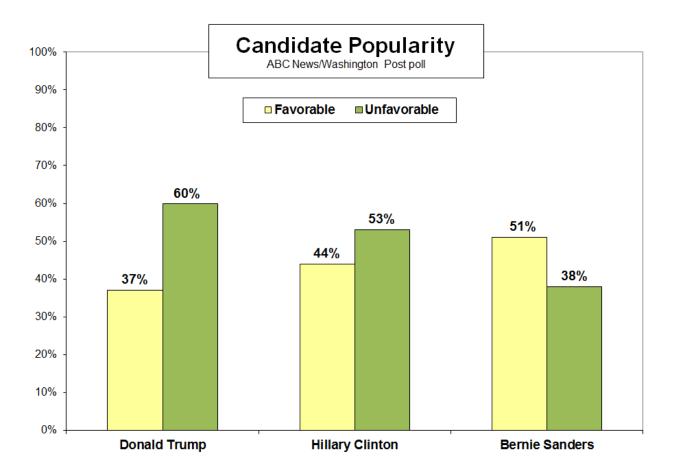


Trump's enhanced competitiveness reflects consolidation in his support since his primary opponents dropped out, and it comes despite significant challenges to his candidacy. Fifty-eight percent of Americans call him unqualified to be president, 60 percent see him unfavorably overall, 76 percent think he doesn't show enough respect for those he disagrees with and 64

percent say he should release his tax returns (with most feeling strongly about it). These include majorities of registered voters on each item, representing opportunities for Clinton.

Republicans and Republican-leaning independents, moreover, split 46-46 percent on whether or not Trump represents the core values of the party. That's sharply improved from 29-56 percent in July, but it leaves the party still divided on a key measure of Trump's suitability.

Clinton has challenges of her own -53 percent of Americans (and 57 percent of registered voters) see her unfavorably, making this a matchup between the two most unpopular likely presidential candidates in the history of ABC/Post election polls, dating back to 1984.



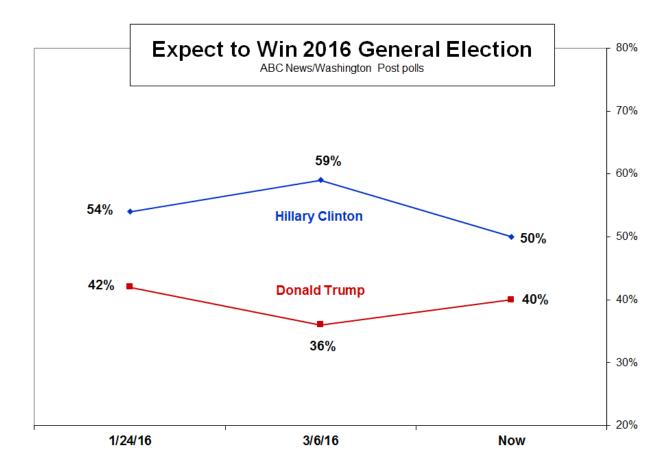
Indeed, half of each candidate's supporters are negative voters, saying they oppose the other candidate more than they support their own choice. Fewer than half on either side back their candidate strongly. And while 51 percent of Americans say they'd be satisfied with a Clinton-Trump race, 44 percent say they'd want a third-party candidate to run.

Most potential voters, though, seem committed in opposition, if not in support. Marking the level of cross-party antipathy in this contest, 86 percent of Trump supporters say they'd never consider voting for Clinton – and 86 percent of Clinton supporters say the same about Trump.

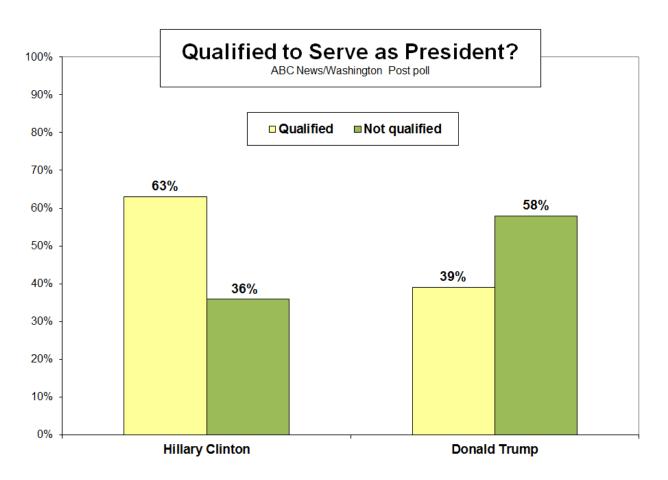
The continued Democratic primary race appears to be sapping some of Clinton's strength. She's losing 20 percent of Bernie Sanders' supporters to Trump, while winning only 11 percent of leaned Republicans who backed someone other than Trump for their party's nomination.

Remarkably, Clinton is only running evenly with Trump among 18- to 29-year-olds – a key Sanders support group that's looking ever-more resistant to her nomination. In March, Clinton led Trump among under-30s by 39 percentage points, 64-25 percent. Today they split 45-42 percent. It's a group Barack Obama won by 23 points in 2012, and one that Clinton needs back.

That said, Clinton has some powerful cards in the hole, particularly if she can bring her party together and mobilize her key support groups. She continues to lead in expectations that she'll win, albeit more narrowly than previously. In the primaries, 56 percent of leaned Democrats support her for the nomination, +7 from March, while just 33 percent of leaned Republicans say they preferred Trump. And 55 percent of leaned Democrats are "very confident" the party will coalesce around its nominee, double the share of leaned Republicans who strongly expect Kumbaya to prevail in their party.



Clinton's better positioned in other ways as well. In sharp contrast to Trump, 63 percent of Americans see her as qualified to be president. She leads him by substantial margins on several key attributes, including experience, personality and temperament and having realistic policy proposals. She leads him widely on several issues as well, including handling international relations, looking out for the middle class and dealing with concerns of prime interest to women.



Trump has no leads on attributes or issues of the magnitude of Clinton's (save on taxes, among registered voters). But there are several – including crucial ones – on which he's competitive. On attributes, these include honesty and trustworthiness, being the stronger leader and making the country safer and more secure. On issues, beyond taxes, they include handling the economy, terrorism and international trade.

Results are similar among all adults and registered voters alike, albeit slightly better for Trump among registereds:

	Al	l adults	5	Rec	g. voters	s
	Clinton	Trump	Diff.	Clinton	Trump	Diff.
Attributes						
Experience	67	24	+43	65	26	+39
Temperament	61	31	+30	59	33	+26
Realistic policies	58	31	+27	57	34	+23
Unstads. your probs	s. 47	36	+11	44	39	+5
Reps. your values	48	37	+11	44	40	+4
Country safer	47	44	+3	46	47	-1
Honest/trustworthy	42	40	+2	41	42	-1
Strong leader	46	47	-1	45	49	-4

Bring needed change	42	48	-6	39	53	-14
Issues						
Women's issues	66	23	+43	62	27	+35
Int'l crisis	55	36	+19	54	37	+17
Int'l relations	56	33	+23	52	37	+15
Middle class	52	35	+17	50	36	+14
Immigration	51	42	+9	50	44	+6
Terrorism	47	44	+3	47	46	+1
Ethics in gov't	48	39	+9	42	43	-1
Economy	47	46	+1	45	48	-3
Trade	47	44	+3	42	49	-7
Taxes	42	47	-5	38	51	-13

Beyond issues and attributes, two external factors ultimately may assist Clinton: Barack Obama's holding steady at bare majority approval, 51 percent, in this survey. And Americans see the Republican Party unfavorably by a 20-point margin, 36-56 percent, favorable-unfavorable. The Democratic Party, while hardly popular, does much better, 48-44 percent.

That said, Clinton's immediate challenge is that she's still facing a popular primary opponent, Fifty-one percent of Americans overall see Sanders favorably, 7 points better than Clinton (and +14 vs. Trump). If she clinches the nomination as anticipated, Sanders' willingness to patch things up may be critical.

TRENDS – The gap between Clinton and Trump on some issues has narrowed considerably, another sign of Trump's consolidation as he's apparently sewn up the nomination. In March she led him by 14 points among all adults in trust to handle terrorism; it's a non-significant 3-point gap today. Her lead on trust to handle immigration has moved from 19 points to 9; and on trust to handle an international crisis, from 29 points to 19.

Further, Americans in March by 62-34 percent said they wanted someone with political experience, rather than an outsider, for president. Today that's narrowed to 52-43 percent, and among registered voters it's an essentially even 48-47 percent split. Trump, of course, has presented himself as the quintessential outsider candidate.

Tightening has occurred in expectations, as well. Americans by 50-40 percent say they expect Clinton to win vs. Trump. That's closed from 59-36 percent in March, but remains a continued advantage for her. (She leads similarly on this measure among registered voters.)

GROUPS – Support groups – and changes among groups – are highly revealing. Trump now leads Clinton by 22 points among men; he was +5 among men in March. Clinton's +14 vs. Trump among women (it was +21 two months ago.) The current 36-point gender gap is vast – double the average in presidential election exit polls since 1996.

Trump, further, now has a 24-point lead over Clinton among whites who are registered to vote, up from 9 points in March. Clinton's backed by seven in 10 racial and ethnic minorities, the single most critical Democratic support group. (Obama lost whites by 20 points in 2012, yet won re-election in an electoral college landslide.)

The shift among young voters, noted above, is especially striking. Another result indicating Sanders-related defections is the number of liberals saying they'd support Trump vs. Clinton – now 24 percent, up 8 points from March. (Eighteen percent of conservatives say they'd back Clinton, down a non-significant 5 points.) And Trump leads Clinton among independents by 13 points, a reversal from March, when she led by 9.

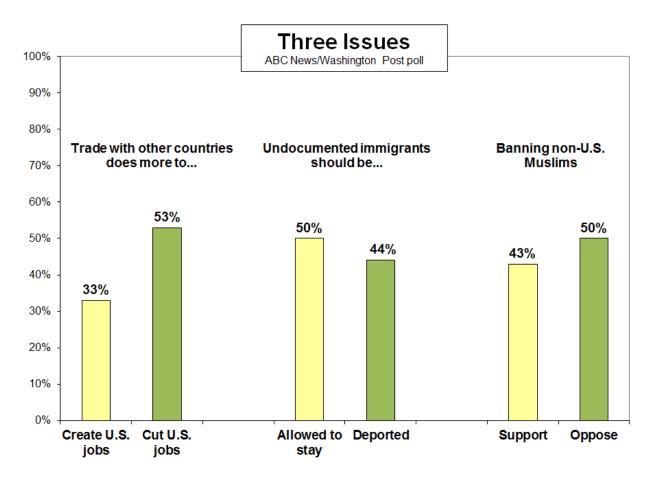
In one further example of the unsettled Democratic contest, 15 percent of Obama voters in 2012 now say they'd back Trump over Clinton. Just 6 percent of Mitt Romney's supporters say they'd take Clinton over Trump.

	Vote May	-	ence among Marc	-	red voters - Differ	
	Clinton	Trump	Clinton	Trump	Clinton	Trump
All	44%	46	50%	41	-6	+5
Men	34	56	43	48	-9	+8
Women	52	38	56	35	-4	+3
Whites	33	57	40	49	-7	+8
Nonwhites NET	69	21	73	19	-4	+2
18-29	45	42	64	25	-19	+17
30-39	50	35	54	37	-4	-2
40-49	40	48	43	48	-3	0
50-64	42	50	47	45	-5	+5
65+	46	49	45	44	+1	+5
No degree	38	52	45	45	-7	+7
College grads	54	38	58	32	-4	+6
Democrat	86	11	86	9	0	+2
Independent	35	48	48	39	-13	+9
Republican	8	85	14	75	-6	+10
Liberals	69	24	77	16	-8	+8
Moderates	49	39	61	27	-12	+12
Conservatives	18	74	23	69	-5	+5
White						
College grads men	33	59	42	47	-9	+12
College grad women	57	33	60	29	-3	+4
No degree men	14	76	26	65	-12	+11
No degree women	33	56	39	50	-6	+6
Dem. primary support						
Clinton	90	8	98	2	-8	+6
Sanders	71	20	77	10	-6	+10
Rep. primary support						
Trump	0	99	4	96	-4	+3
Not Trump	11	78	20	67	-9	+11
Obama voters	76	15	NA	NA	NA	NA
Romney voters	6	86	NA	NA	NA	NA

A key breakdown among whites is by education. Working-class white men – i.e., those who lack a four-year-college degree – favor Trump by an overwhelming 76-14 percent. That shrinks to still-substantial Trump advantages of 36 points among college educated white men and 33 points among non-college white women. By contrast, college-educated white women currently back Clinton by 24 points, 57-33 percent. Obama lost that group by 6 points.

THREE ISSUES – Beyond his outsider status, Trump rode three issues to dominance in the GOP primaries: Deporting undocumented immigrants, temporarily banning non-citizen Muslims from entering the country and (unusually for a Republican) opposing free trade agreements. Two of these sharply divide the country; the third, trade, is a winner for Trump and risk to Clinton.

Americans in this survey oppose deporting all undocumented immigrants and oppose barring Muslims from entry, albeit just by single-digit margins, 50-44 and 50-43 percent, respectively. (These go to essentially an even split among registered voters.) International trade, though, is another matter: The public by 53-33 percent thinks trade kills rather than creates U.S. jobs. And Trump leads Clinton by 18 points, 55-37 percent, among anti-trade voters. It's an economic issue on which he's got a clear advantage.



MORE – Among other results in the survey:

House vote. Trump appears to pose a bit more risk to Republican House candidates than Clinton to Democrats. Thirty-four percent of registered voters say they'd be less likely to support a candidate for Congress who backed Trump, vs. 20 percent more likely – a 14-point net negative impact. By contrast, 30 percent would be less likely to support a Clinton backer, 24 percent more likely, a net of -6. As things stand, registered voters divide evenly, 45-45 percent, on whether they'd support the Democrat or Republican in their district if the election were today.

 3^{rd} party. As noted, 44 percent back the idea of a third-party candidate. Testing Mitt Romney (who's ruled it out) doesn't produce much of a shakeup, leaving Clinton +2 vs. Trump among registered voters, vs. Trump's +2 without Romney – differences that are within polling tolerances. Romney draws 24 percent of Trump's supporters, and 16 percent of Clinton's.

Help whom? Americans by a wide margin think Trump would do more than Clinton to help the wealthy, while by closer margins think Clinton would do more for working- and middle-class Americans. The divisions are very similar to what they were for Obama and Romney in 2012, suggesting another vulnerability for Trump that Clinton may seek to exploit.

Woman card? Finally, this poll finds a split decision on gender politics: The public divides on whether being a woman helps Clinton more (32 percent say so), or whether being a man helps Trump more (29 percent). (Generally, Clinton supporters tend to say Trump gets the gender advantage, while Trump supporters tend to say Clinton does.) In either case, those who see an advantage are more apt to see it as unjustified than as justified.

METHODOLOGY – This ABC News/Washington Post poll was conducted by landline and cellular telephone May 16-19, 2016, in English and Spanish, among a random national sample of 1,005 adults, including 829 registered voters. Results have a margin of <u>sampling error</u> of 3.5 points, including the design effect, for the full sample and registered voters alike. Partisan divisions are 33-25-35 percent, Democrats-Republicans-independents, in the full sample, 34-27-33 among registered voters.

The survey was produced for ABC News by <u>Langer Research Associates</u> of New York, N.Y., with sampling, data collection and tabulation by Abt-SRBI of New York, N.Y. See details on the survey's methodology <u>here</u>.

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Full results follow.

*= less than 0.5 percent

1. I'd like you to rate the chances that you will vote in the presidential election in November: Are you absolutely certain to vote, will you probably vote, are the chances 50-50, or less than that?

Don't think Already

		Certain	Probably	Chances	Less than	will vote	voted	No
		to vote	vote	50/50	that	(vol.)	(vol.)	op.
5/19/16	RV	80	9	5	3	2	NA	*
Call for	full	trend.						

2. If the presidential election were being held today and the candidates were (Hillary Clinton, the Democrat) and (Donald Trump, the Republican), for whom would you vote? Would you lean toward (Clinton) or toward (Trump)?

NET LEANED VOTE PREFERENCE - GEN POP

			Other	Neither	Would not	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	(vol.)	vote (vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	48	42	2	5	3	1
3/6/16	54	36	1	3	4	*
12/13/15	53	40	1	3	3	1
9/10/15	51	39	1	5	4	1

NET LEANED VOTE PREFERENCE - REG VOTERS

			Other	Neither	Would not	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	(vol.)	vote (vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	44	46	2	5	2	1
3/6/16	50	41	1	3	5	1
12/13/15	50	44	1	3	2	1
9/10/15	46	43	1	6	4	1

3a. (ASK IF NAMED CLINTON) Do you mainly support Clinton, or mainly oppose Trump?

		Support	Oppose	No
		Clinton	Trump	opinion
5/19/16		46	51	3
5/19/16	RV	48	48	3

3b. (ASK IF NAMED TRUMP) Do you mainly support Trump, or mainly oppose Clinton?

	Support	Oppose	No
	Trump	Clinton	opinion
5/19/16	46	50	5
5/19/16 RV	44	53	4

2/3a/3b NET:

	Vote for Clinton			Vote for Trump				No		
		Support	Oppose		Support	Oppose	Oth.	Neither	vote	No
	NET	Clinton	Trump	NET	Trump	Clinton	(vol)	(vol)	(vol)	op.
5/19/16	48	22	24	42	19	21	2	5	3	1
5/19/16 RV	44	21	21	46	20	24	2	5	2	1

4a. (ASK IF NAMED CLINTON) Do you support Clinton strongly, or somewhat?

	Strongly	Somewhat	No opinion
5/19/16	47	51	2
5/19/16 RV	46	52	2

4b. (ASK IF NAMED TRUMP) Do you support Trump strongly, or somewhat?

	Strongly	Somewhat	No opinion
5/19/16	44	55	1
5/19/16 RV	46	53	2

2/4a/4b NET	:									
									No	
	Vo	ote for Clir	nton -	`	Vote for	Trump	Other	Neither	vote	No
	NET	Strongly	Smwt	NET	Smwt	Strongly	(vol.)	(vol.)	(vol.)	op.
5/19/16	48	22	24	42	23	18	2	5	3	1
5/19/16 RV	44	20	23	46	24	21	2	5	2	1

5a. (ASK IF NOT CLINTON) Is it possible that you would consider voting for Clinton or would you never vote for her?

	Would	consider	Would never	No opinion
5/19/16		13	84	2
5/19/16 RV		12	86	2

2/5a NET:

	Not Clinton							
	Clinton	NET	Would consider	Would never	No opinion			
5/19/16	47	53	7	44	2			
5/19/16 RV	44	56	7	48	1			

5b. (ASK IF NOT TRUMP) Is it possible that you would consider voting for Trump or would you never vote for him?

	Would	consider	Would never	No opinion
5/19/16		12	86	1
5/19/16 RV		13	86	2

2/5b NET:

			Not	Trump	
	Trump	NET	Would consider	Would never	No opinion
5/19/16	42	58	7	50	1
5/19/16 RV	46	54	7	46	1

6. Regardless of whom you support, if (Clinton) and (Trump) are the nominees for president, who would you expect to win, (Clinton) or (Trump)?

			Other	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	50	40	1	9
3/6/16	59	36	1	4
1/24/16	54	42	1	3

7. Would you be satisfied with the choice of Clinton or Trump, or would you want a third-party candidate to run?

		Want third	No
	Satisfied	party	opinion
5/19/16	51	44	4

8. How about if the candidates were (Hillary Clinton, the Democrat), (Donald Trump, the Republican) and Mitt Romney, running as an independent candidate, for whom would you vote? Would you lean toward (Clinton), (Trump) or Romney?

				Other	Neither	Would not	No
	Clinton	Trump	Romney	(vol.)	(vol.)	vote (vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	40	32	21	1	2	2	2
5/19/16 RV	37	35	22	1	2	2	1

9. Do you approve or disapprove of the way Barack Obama is handling his job as president? Do you approve/disapprove strongly or somewhat?

	Approve				ove	No	
	NET :	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion
5/19/16	51	30	21	46	11	35	3
3/6/16	51	31	20	43	11	33	6
1/24/16	50	31	18	46	11	36	4
12/13/15	45	24	22	51	12	39	3
11/19/15	46	24	22	50	10	40	4
10/18/15	51	28	23	45	10	35	4
9/10/15	49	27	22	46	9	37	5
7/19/15	45	26	20	50	13	37	5
5/31/15	45	22	23	49	11	38	6
3/29/15	47	26	21	47	11	36	6
1/15/15	50	24	26	44	9	35	6
Call for full	trend.						

10. (ASKED OF LEANED REPUBLICANS) Out of the candidates who ran, who did you want to see win the Republican nomination for president this year?

	5/1	9/16
	All	RVs
Jeb Bush	2	2
Ben Carson	9	9
Chris Christie	2	2
Ted Cruz	17	18
Carly Fiorina	1	*
Mike Huckabee	3	3
John Kasich	9	10
Rand Paul	1	2
Marco Rubio	9	9
Rick Santorum	1	1
Donald Trump	33	33
Other (vol.)	4	3
No opinion	9	7

11. (ASKED OF LEANED REPUBLICANS) Do you think Donald Trump's views reflect the core values of the Republican Party, or not?

	Yes	No	No opinion
5/19/16	46	46	8
7/19/15	29	56	14

12. (ASKED OF LEANED REPUBLICANS) How confident are you that Republicans will come together and support Trump against Clinton in November - very confident, somewhat confident, not so confident or not confident at all?

	Confid	ent		Not conf	ident		No
NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not so	At	all	opinion

5/19/16	78	28	50	21	15	6	1
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13. (ASKED OF LEANED DEMOCRATS) Who would you like to see win the Democratic nomination for president this year - (Hillary Clinton) or (Bernie Sanders)? Which candidate are you leaning toward?

NET LEANED PREFERENCE - REG VOTERS

	Clinton	Sanders	Other (vol.)	Neither (vol.)	No opinion
5/19/16	56	42	1	1	1
3/6/16	49	42	2	4	3

Compare to:

(ASKED OF LEANED DEMOCRATS) If the 2016 Democratic presidential primary or caucus in your state were being held today and the candidates were (Hillary Clinton), (Bernie Sanders) and (Martin O'Malley), for whom would you vote? Which candidate would you lean toward?

1/24/16 - NET LEANED VOTE PREFERENCE - REG VOTERS

	2016			2015		
	1/24	12/13	11/19	10/18	9/10	7/19
Hillary Clinton	55	59	60	64	56	68
Bernie Sanders	36	28	34	25	28	16
Martin O'Malley	4	5	3	2	3	2
Lincoln Chafee	NA	NA	NA	*	1	1
Jim Webb	NA	NA	NA	2	2	5
Other (vol.)	1	1	1	1	1	2
None of them (vol.)	2	2	1	3	5	3
Would not vote (vol.)	1	2	0	1	1	1
No opinion	2	4	1	2	4	3

14. (ASKED OF LEANED DEMOCRATS) How confident are you that Democrats will come together and support Clinton against Trump in November - very confident, somewhat confident, not so confident or not confident at all?

		Confident			Not confid	dent	No	
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not so	At all	opinion	
5/19/16	88	55	32	12	7	5	*	

Compare to:

(ASKED OF LEANED DEMOCRATS) If Obama is the nominee, how confident are you that Democrats will come together and support him against McCain in November - very confident, somewhat confident, not so confident or not confident at all?

		Confid	Confident		Not Confid	lent	No
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not so	At all	opinion
5/11/08	85	45	39	14	11	3	1

15. Overall, do you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of [ITEM]? Do you feel that way strongly or somewhat?

5/19/16 - Summary Table

	Favorable			Unfavorable			No
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion
a. Hillary Clinton	44	22	22	53	12	41	3
b. Bernie Sanders	51	25	26	38	15	23	11

с.	Donald Trump	37	18	19	60	11	49	
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Trend:

a. Hillary Clinton

	Favorable				Unfavoral	No			
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion		
5/19/16	44	22	22	53	12	41	3		
3/6/16	46	24	22	52	11	41	2		
1/10/16	48	24	24	49	13	36	3		
11/8/15	46	23	24	51	13	38	3		
10/11/15	47	20	26	49	14	35	5		
8/30/15	45	21	24	53	14	39	2		
7/12/15	52	25	26	45	14	30	4		
5/31/15	45	24	21	49	10	39	6		
3/29/15	49	30	20	46	11	35	4		
1/23/14	58	32	26	38	12	26	4		
6/23/13	61	31	30	33	13	21	6		
1/20/13	67	35	32	26	12	14	6		
12/2/12	66	35	30	28	14	14	6		
4/22/12	65	33	32	27	14	13	8		
8/22/08 RV	52	29	23	44	14	30	4		
6/15/08	54	26	28	43	17	26	3		
4/13/08	44	22	23	54	15	39	2		
1/12/08	58	32	26	40	11	29	2		
11/1/07	50	28	22	46	11	35	4		
2/25/07	49	25	24	48	13	35	3		
1/19/07	54	31	23	44	14	30	3		
Call for full trend.									

b. Bernie Sanders

	Favorable				Unfavorable			
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion	
5/19/16	51	25	26	38	15	23	11	
1/10/16	44	16	27	40	18	22	16	
11/8/15	40	14	27	38	17	21	21	
10/11/15	35	14	21	35	19	16	30	
7/12/15	27	9	18	28	15	12	45	

c. Donald Trump

		Favorabl	le		Unfavoral	ole	No	
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion	
5/19/16	37	18	19	60	11	49	3	
4/10/16	31	14	17	67	14	53	2	
3/6/16	30	15	14	67	11	56	3	
1/10/16	35	17	18	62	14	48	3	
11/8/15	38	16	23	59	13	46	3	
9/27/15	35	14	21	60	19	41	5	
8/30/15	37	16	21	59	16	43	4	
7/12/15	33	14	19	61	16	45	6	
5/31/15	16	7	9	71	16	55	13	
12/18/11	40	12	29	48	21	27	12	
1/16/00*	20	NA	NA	70	NA	NA	11	
10/31/99*	18	"	"	70	"	"	12	
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* "Regardless of how you might vote, please tell me if you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Donald Trump, or perhaps you don't know enough to say."

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16. How about [ITEM], overall, do you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of [ITEM]? Do you feel that way strongly or somewhat?

5/19/16 - Summary Table

					Favorable	e		Unfavora	able	No
				NET	Strngly	Smwht	NET	Smwht	Strngly	opinion
a.	The	Democratic	Party	48	23	25	44	18	26	7
b.	The	Republican	Party	36	10	26	56	23	33	8

Trend:

a. The Democratic Party

	Favorable				Unfavorable			
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion	
5/19/16	48	23	25	44	18	26	7	
12/14/14	44	18	25	50	22	28	6	
10/12/14	39	15	24	51	21	30	10	
8/3/14	49	20	29	46	17	29	5	
10/20/13	46	19	27	49	18	31	5	
9/30/12	49	28	22	42	14	28	9	
10/30/11	48	21	26	46	21	25	7	
3/26/10	50	25	24	45	14	31	5	
2/8/10	50	24	26	46	17	28	4	
Call for full	trend							

b. The Republican Party

	Favorable				Unfavoral	ole	No
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion
5/19/16	36	10	26	56	23	33	8
12/14/14	47	18	28	47	19	28	7
10/12/14	33	11	22	56	27	29	10
8/3/14	35	11	24	60	24	36	5
10/20/13	32	10	22	63	25	38	6
9/30/12	39	18	21	53	19	33	8
10/30/11	40	13	27	53	21	32	7
3/26/10	40	17	23	55	24	30	5
2/8/10	44	19	25	52	23	29	4
Call for ful	l trend						

17. Regardless of whether or not you'd vote for (him/her), do you think [ITEM] is or is not qualified to serve as president?

5/19/16 - Summary Table

		Is	Is not	No
		qualified	qualified	opinion
a.	Clinton	63	36	2
b.	Trump	39	58	3

Trend where available:

a. No trend

b. Trump

	Is	Is not	No
	qualified	qualified	opinion
5/19/16	39	58	3

9/10/15 37 60 2

18. Who do you think [ITEM] - (Clinton) or (Trump)?

5/19/16 - Summary Table

		linton	Trump	Both (vol.)	Neither (vol.)	No .qo
			-	(001.)	. ,	op.
a.	is more honest and trustworthy	42	40	T	16	T
b.	better understands the problems of people					
	like you	47	36	*	15	2
с.	has a better personality and temperament					
	to serve effectively as president	61	31	1	6	1
d.	would do more to bring needed change to					
	Washington	42	48	1	7	2
e.	has better experience to be president	67	24	1	8	1
f.	is the stronger leader	46	47	1	4	2
g.	would do more to make the country safer					
	and more secure	47	44	1	7	1
h.	better represents your own personal values	48	37	1	13	2
i.	has more realistic policy proposals	58	31	1	7	3
*	Half sample asked items and, other half asked	itome	~_i			

 * Half sample asked items a-d; other half asked items e-i.

19. Who do you trust more to handle [ITEM] - (Clinton) or (Trump)? And who do you trust more to handle [NEXT ITEM]?

5/19/16 - Summary Table

			Both	Neither	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	(vol.)	opinion
a. The economy	47	46	*	6	1
b. Terrorism	47	44	*	7	2
c. Immigration issues	51	42	*	4	2
d. An international crisis	55	36	*	7	2
e. Looking out for the middle class	52	35	*	11	3
f. Taxes	42	47	1	7	3
g. Issues of special concern to women	66	23	1	8	2
h. International trade agreements	47	44	1	6	2
i. Ethics in government	48	39	*	12	1
j. International relations	56	33	1	7	2
*Half sample asked items a-e; other ha	alf asked	items f-	-j.		

Trend where available:

a. The economy

a. Ine eo	Jonomy				
			Both	Neither	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	(vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	47	46	*	6	1
3/6/16	49	45	*	5	1

b. Terrorism

			Both	Neither	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	(vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	47	44	*	7	2
3/6/16	54	40	*	4	2
3/29/15*	50	42	*	6	1
*"threat	of terror	lsm″			

c. Immigration issues

			Both	Neither	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	(vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	51	42	*	4	2
3/6/16	56	37	*	4	2

d. An international crisis

			Both	Neither	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	(vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	55	36	*	7	2
3/6/16	61	32	*	5	1

e-j. No trend

20. All else equal, would you like the next president to be someone who has experience in how the political system works, or someone from outside the existing political establishment?

	Experience in	Outside	No
	political system	establishment	opinion
5/19/16	52	43	5
3/6/16	62	34	5
1/24/16	62	33	4
12/13/15	57	37	5
10/18/15	57	39	4

21. Who do you think would do more to advance the economic interests of [ITEM], (Clinton) or (Trump)?

			Both	Neither	No
	Clinton	Trump	(vol.)	(vol.)	opinion
a. Working class people	51	41	*	6	2
b. Middle class people	50	40	1	7	3
c. Wealthy people	25	65	5	2	3

Compare to:

Who do you think would do more to advance the economic interests of [ITEM] - (Obama) or (Romney)?

5/20/12 - Summary Table

			Both	Neither	No
	Obama	Romney	(vol.)	(vol.)	opinion
a. Middle class Americans	51	42	1	4	2
b. Wealthy Americans	24	65	2	3	6
c. You and your family	46	43	*	6	5

22. Do you think Trump shows enough respect for people he disagrees with, or not? (IF NO) Do you see this as a major problem, or a problem but not a major one?

Problem						
		Major Problem but		Not a	No	
	NET	problem	not a major one	problem	opinion	
5/19/16	76	55	21	21	3	

23. Do you think that (Clinton gets more of an advantage in the election because she's a woman), or do you think that (Trump gets more of an advantage in the election because he's a man)? (IF CLINTON/TRUMP GET AN ADVANTAGE) Do you think that's justified, or not justified?

	- Cli	inton gets ad	dvantage		Trump gets ad	dvantage		
			Not			Not	No diff.	No
	NET	Justified	justified	NET	Justified	justified	(vol.)	op.
5/19/16	32	12	20	29	7	23	33	6

24. All major presidential candidates in the last 40 years have publicly released their tax returns before the election. Trump has said he may not do this. Do you think Trump should release his tax returns before the November election, or is it OK if he does not release his tax returns? Do you feel that way strongly or somewhat?

		- Should re	lease	(OK if he does not		
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion
5/19/16	64	54	9	31	11	20	5

25. If the election for the U.S. House of Representatives were being held today, would you vote for (the Democratic candidate) or (the Republican candidate) in your congressional district? Would you lean toward the (Democratic candidate) or toward the (Republican candidate)?

NET LEANED VOTE PREFERENCE - GEN POP

	Dem	Rep	Other	Neither	Would not	No
	cand.	cand.	(vol.)	(vol.)	vote (vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	46	42	*	4	2	6

NET LEANED VOTE PREFERENCE - REG VOTERS

	Dem cand.	Rep cand.	Other (vol.)			No opinion
5/19/16	45	45	(*****	3	1	6
10/26/14	47	44	1	2	1	5
10/12/14	46	44	1	3	1	5
9/7/14	46	44	1	4	1	4
6/1/14	40	45	1	3	1	4
4/27/14	45		1	2	1	4
		44	-	=	⊥ *	,
3/2/14	46	45	1	3		5
1/23/14	45	46	1	3	1	5
12/15/13	47	45	1	4	1	3
10/20/13	48	40	1	5	1	4
5/19/13	48	40	2	4	1	6
10/28/10	49	44	1	2	*	3
10/3/10	47	43	1	3	1	5
9/2/10*	45	47	1	2	1	5
7/11/10	46	47	*	2	*	5
6/6/10	47	44	2	2	1	4
4/25/10	48	43	1	2	1	6
3/26/10	48	44	1	2	*	4
2/8/10	45	48	*	3	*	4
*9/2/10 and p:	revious:	"Will n	ot vote	(vol.)"		
Call for full						

26. Would you be (more likely) to vote for a candidate for Congress who supports [ITEM] for president, (less likely), or wouldn't it make much difference in your vote? Is that much more/less likely or somewhat more/less likely?

5/19/16 - Summary Table

AMONG GEN POP

		More li	kely		Less likely	7	No	No
	NET	Much	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Much	diff.	op.
a. Hillary Clinton	27	19	8	26	7	19	46	1
b. Donald Trump	18	12	6	36	6	30	45	1
AMONG REG VOTERS		More li	lkely		Less likely	7	No	No
	NET	Much	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Much	diff.	op.
a. Hillary Clinton	24	18	6	30	7	23	46	1
b. Donald Trump	20	14	6	34	4	29	45	1

27. Overall, would you say trade with other countries does more to (create U.S. jobs) or does more to (take away U.S. jobs)?

	Create	Take away	No effect	No
	U.S. jobs	U.S. jobs	(vol.)	opinion
5/19/16	33	53	4	10

28. In general, do you think undocumented immigrants in the United States (should be allowed to stay) or (should be deported back to their native countries)?

	Allowed to stay				No		
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion
5/19/16	50	30	20	44	13	31	6

Compare to:

There are about 11 million undocumented immigrants living in the United States. Would you support or oppose an effort by the federal government to deport all these undocumented immigrants and send them back to their home countries? Do you feel that way strongly or somewhat?

	Support				No		
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion
3/6/16	36	23	12	61	19	42	4
11/19/15	42	29	13	55	21	34	2

29. Would you support or oppose a temporary ban on Muslims who are not U.S. citizens from entering the United States? Do you feel that way strongly or somewhat?

		Support			No		
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion
5/19/16	43	30	12	50	14	36	7

Compare to:

Trump has proposed banning Muslims who are not U.S. citizens from entering the United States for the time being. He says this would improve security against terrorism. Others say security would not be improved, and it's wrong to bar people from the United States because of their religion. What's your opinion - would you support a ban on Muslims entering the United States, or do you think this would be the wrong thing to do? Do you feel that way strongly or somewhat?

		Support	:		Wrong thing	to do	No
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	opinion
3/6/16	33	23	10	63	13	50	4
12/13/15	36	25	11	60	12	48	4

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