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Part I.

INTRODUCTION

The Cooperative Congressional Election Study, or CCES, seeks to study how Americans view Congress and hold their representatives accountable during elections, how they voted and their electoral experiences, and how their behavior and experiences vary with political geography and social context. This study constructed a very large sample capable of capturing variation across a wide variety of legislative constituencies. In fact, the state-level samples are sufficiently large as to measure with a reasonable degree of precision the distribution of voters' preferences within most states.

The 2008 CCES involved 30 teams, yielding a Common Content sample of 32,800 cases. The subjects for this study were recruited during the fall of 2008. Each research team purchased a 1,000 person national sample survey, conducted in October and November of 2008 by YouGov/Polimetrix of Palo Alto, CA. Each survey has approximately 120 questions. For each survey of 1,000 persons, half of the questionnaire was developed and controlled entirely by each the individual research team, and half of the questionnaire is devoted to Common Content. The Common Content consists of the questions common to all team modules and has a sample size equal to the total sample size of all team modules combined. Most of the 30 teams purchased 1,000 person surveys, though the Harvard/MIT team purchased additional cases to increase their sample size and the size of the Common Content. All cases were selected through the Internet and YouGov/Polimetrix constructed matched random samples for this study.

Interviews for the 2008 survey were conducted in two waves. The Pre-Election wave was conducted during October, 2008, and gauged issue preferences, knowledge of the candidates, and some demographics, and vote intentions. The Post-Election wave was conducted the two weeks following Election Day (November 4, 2008).

The 2008 CCES is part of an on-going study. The Cooperative Congressional Election Study formed in 2006 to study congressional elections and representation using very large scale national surveys. Thirty-six separate teams joined the consortium for the 2006 study. The 2006 Common Content amounts to a 36,500 person survey that allows the collaborative to measure the distribution of political attitudes and preferences within states and congressional districts. A smaller group assembled to conduct a 10,000 person survey in 2007, and was conducted during the last two weeks of November, 2007. The 2007 study consists of reinterviews of subjects from the 2006 study. A separate 2,000 panel study was conducted by Stephen Ansolabehere, and consists of interviews of the same people in 2006, 2007, and 2008.

This guide describes the methodology behind the overall study and the measures and variables developed for the Common Content of the 2008 study. There are five parts to the 2008 CCES Common Content – sample identifiers (including state and congressional district), profile questions (largely demographic), pre-election questions, post-election questions, and contextual data (including

candidate names and parties, election results, and roll call votes). This codebook provides question wordings, values, and frequencies presented of the variables for the 2008 Common Content dataset. Each Team Module has its own dataset and codebook, distributed by the team at its discretion. However, in the spirit of openness it is strongly recommended that all teams make their data available to the public for free.

The criteria for inclusion of a question in the Common Content were three-fold. First, what questions would naturally be of interest to scholars researching Congress, representation, and elections? Items such as approval of Congress, approval of the individual Senator or House Member, Partisanship, Ideology, views on the economy and war, and Voting Behavior, as well as demographic characteristics of voters fall into this category. Second, what questions did a large number of teams want to include in the study? For example, a number of research teams expressed interests in studying roll call voting behavior of members of Congress. Another cluster of teams wanted a more extensive battery of questions of religion, which led the CCES to expand beyond the usual questions asked by the ANES. Third, what phenomena can only be measured with a large survey? The very large sample for the Common Content provides the opportunity to study legislative constituencies – states and congressional districts – as well as voters within those constituencies, to study very rare or low frequency events or very small populations, and to measure with fairly high accuracy interactions. An example of content included in the common for this reason is the battery of questions on problems encountered when voting. Such problems occur at the frequency of about 2 or 3 percent, are enough to present voting rights issues, but too small to be measured in standard surveys.

Each individual research group also produced their own Team Content. That content was controlled by the specific group and is distributed through that group. Some of the individual teams distribute their 1,000 respondent surveys through the CCES collaborative. Separate codebooks and databases are prepared by the individual teams.

State Sample Sizes

<u>State Name</u>	<u>FIPS</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>State Name</u>	<u>FIPS</u>	<u>N</u>
Alabama	1	410	Pennsylvania	42	1,756
Alaska	2	76	Rhode Island	44	118
Arizona	4	821	South Carolina	45	439
Arkansas	5	405	South Dakota	46	110
California	6	2,898	Tennessee	47	634
Colorado	8	527	Texas	48	2,268
Connecticut	9	452	Utah	49	265
Delaware	10	128	Vermont	50	84
D. C.	11	69	Virginia	51	834
Florida	12	2,338	Washington	53	780
Georgia	13	1,035	West Virginia	54	238
Hawaii	15	75	Wisconsin	55	634
Idaho	16	174	Wyoming	56	53
Illinois	17	1,244			
Indiana	18	785	Total		32,800
Iowa	19	416			
Kansas	20	401			
Kentucky	21	432			
Louisiana	22	418			
Maine	23	240			
Maryland	24	590			
Massachusetts	25	634			
Michigan	26	1,046			
Minnesota	27	568			
Mississippi	28	284			
Missouri	29	817			
Montana	30	139			
Nebraska	31	216			
Nevada	32	395			
New Hampshire	33	246			
New Jersey	34	967			
New Mexico	35	291			
New York	36	1,735			
North Carolina	37	967			
North Dakota	38	83			
Ohio	39	1,337			
Oklahoma	40	404			
Oregon	41	524			

AAPOR Outcome Rates

Interview (Category 1)

Complete	49043
Partial	13137

Eligible, non-interview (Category 2)

Refusal	627
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Unknown eligibility, non-interview (Category 3)

No answer	42007
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Not eligible (Category 4)

Out of sample – other strata than originally coded	1082
	105896

Total phone numbers used

I=Complete Interviews (1.1)	49043
P=Partial Interviews (1.2)	13137
R=Refusal and breakoff (2.1)	627
NC=Non Contact (2.2)	0
O=Other (2.0, 2.3)	0
Estimate of e is based on proportion of eligible households among all numbers for which a definitive determination of status was obtained (a very conservative estimate). This will be used if you do not enter a different estimate in line 62.	0.983
UH=Unknown household (3.1)	42007
UO=Unknown other (3.2, 3.9)	0

Response Rate 1

$I/(I+P) + (R+NC+O) + (UH+UO)$	0.468
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Response Rate 2

$(I+P)/(I+P) + (R+NC+O) + (UH+UO)$	0.593
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Response Rate 3

$I/((I+P) + (R+NC+O) + e(UH+UO))$	0.471
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Response Rate 4

$(I+P)/((I+P) + (R+NC+O) + e(UH+UO))$	0.597
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Cooperation Rate 1

$I/(I+P)+R+O)$	0.781
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Cooperation Rate 2

$(I+P)/((I+P)+R+O))$	0.990
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Cooperation Rate 3

$I/((I+P)+R))$	0.781
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Cooperation Rate 4

$(I+P)/((I+P)+R))$	0.990
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Refusal Rate 1	
$R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O) + UH + UO))$	0.006
Refusal Rate 2	
$R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O) + e(UH + UO))$	0.006
Refusal Rate 3	
$R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O))$	0.010
Contact Rate 1	
$(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC+ (UH + UO)$	0.599
Contact Rate 2	
$(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC + e(UH+UO)$	0.603
Contact Rate 3	
$(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC$	1.000

Part II.

SAMPLING METHODOLOGY

The 2008 CCES survey was conducted over the Internet by YouGov/Polimetrix. The Common Content was asked of 32,800 adults interviewed in October 2008 (for pre-election data), and in November 2008 (for post-election data). The sampling method uses YouGov/Polimetrix's matched random sample methodology. A Pew-sponsored research project run by the Caltech/MIT Voting Technology Project conducted a split sample study contrasting this methodology with random digit dialing phone methods during the 2008 general election. Interested researchers are encouraged to contact Charles Stewart at MIT for further details on that comparison of sampling methodologies. Overall, the differences between the two sorts of samples were slight.

Sampling and Sample Matching

Sample matching is a methodology for selection of “representative” samples from non-randomly selected pools of respondents. It is ideally suited for Web access panels, but could also be used for other types of surveys, such as phone surveys. Sample matching starts with an enumeration of the *target population*. For general population studies, the target population is all adults, and can be enumerated through the use of the decennial Census or a high quality survey, such as the American Community Survey. In other contexts, this is known as the *sampling frame*, though, unlike conventional sampling, the sample is *not* drawn from the frame. Traditional sampling, then, selects individuals from the sampling frame at random for participation in the study. This may not be feasible or economical as the contact information, especially email addresses, is not available for all individuals in the frame and refusals to participate increase the costs of sampling in this way.

Sample selection using the matching methodology is a two-stage process. First, a random sample is drawn from the target population. We call this sample the *target sample*. Details on how the target sample is drawn are provided below, but the essential idea is that this sample is a true probability sample and thus representative of the frame from which it was drawn.

Second, for each member of the target sample, we select one or more *matching* members from our pool of opt-in respondents. This is called the *matched sample*. Matching is accomplished using a large set of variables that are available in consumer and voter databases for both the target population and the opt-in panel.

The purpose of matching is to find an available respondent who is as similar as possible to the selected member of the target sample. The result is a sample of respondents who have the same measured characteristics as the target sample. Under certain conditions, described below, the matched sample will have similar properties to a true random sample. That is, the matched sample mimics the characteristics of the target sample. It is, as far as we can tell, “representative” of the target population (because it is similar to the target sample).

When choosing the matched sample, it is necessary to find the closest matching respondent in the panel of opt-ins to each member of the target sample. Various types of matching could be employed: exact matching, propensity score matching, and proximity matching. Exact matching is impossible if the set of characteristics used for matching is large and, even for a small set of characteristics, requires a very large panel (to find an exact match). Propensity score matching has the disadvantage of requiring estimation of the propensity score. Either a propensity score needs to be estimated for each individual study, so the procedure is automatic, or a single propensity score must be estimated for all studies. If large numbers of variables are used the estimated propensity scores can become unstable and lead to poor samples.

Polimetrix employs the proximity matching method. For each variable used for matching, we define a *distance function*, $d(x,y)$, which describes how “close” the values x and y are on a particular attribute. The overall distance between a member of the target sample and a member of the panel is a weighted sum of the individual distance functions on each attribute. The weights can be adjusted for each study based upon which variables are thought to be important for that study, though, for the most part, we have not found the matching procedure to be sensitive to small adjustments of the weights. A large weight, on the other hand, forces the algorithm toward an exact match on that dimension.

Theoretical Background for Sample Matching

To understand better the sample matching methodology, it may be helpful to think of the target sample as a simple random sample (SRS) from the target population. The SRS yields unbiased estimates because the selection mechanism is unrelated to particular characteristics of the population. The efficiency of the SRS can be improved by using stratified sampling in place of simple random sampling. SRS is generally less efficient than stratified sampling because the size of population subgroups varies in the target sample.

Stratified random sampling partitions the population into a set of categories that are believed to be more homogeneous than the overall population, called *strata*. For example, we might divide the population into race, age, and gender categories. The cross-classification of these three attributes divides the overall population into a set of mutually exclusive and exhaustive groups or strata. Then an SRS is drawn from each category and the combined set of respondents constitutes a stratified sample. If the number of respondents selected in each strata is proportional to their frequency in the target population, then the sample is self-representing and requires no additional weighting.

The intuition behind sample matching is analogous to stratified sampling: if respondents who are similar on a large number of characteristics tend to be similar on other items for which we lack data, then substituting one for the other should have little impact upon the sample. This intuition can be made rigorous under certain assumptions.

Assumption 1: Ignorability. Panel participation is assumed to be *ignorable* with respect to the variables measured by survey conditional upon the variables used for matching. What this means is that if we examined panel participants and non-participants who have exactly the same values of the matching variables, then on average there would be no difference between how these sets of respondents answered the survey. This does *not* imply that panel participants and non-participants are

identical, but only that the differences are captured by the variables used for matching. Since the set of data used for matching is quite extensive, this is, in most cases, a plausible assumption.

Assumption 2: Smoothness. The expected value of the survey items given the variables used for matching is a “smooth” function. Smoothness is a technical term meaning that the function is continuously differentiable with bounded first derivative. In practice, this means that the expected value function doesn’t have any kinks or jumps.

Assumption 3: Common Support. The variables used for matching need to have a distribution that covers the same range of values for panelists and non-panelists. More precisely, the probability distribution of the matching variables must be bounded away from zero for panelists on the range of values (known as the “support”) taken by the non-panelists. In practice, this excludes attempts to match on variables for which there are no possible matches within the panel. For instance, it would be impossible to match on computer usage because there are no panelists without some experience using computers.

Under Assumptions 1-3, it can be shown that if the panel is sufficiently large, then the matched sample provides consistent estimates for survey measurements. The sampling variances will depend upon how close the matches are if the number of variables used for matching is large. In this study, over 150,000 respondents to PollingPoint Internet surveys were used for the pool from which to construct the matches for the final sample.

Sampling Frame and Target Sample

YouGov/Polimetrix constructed a sampling frame of U.S. Citizens from the 2006 American Community Survey, including data on age, race, gender, education, marital status, number of children under 18, family income, employment status, citizenship, state, and metropolitan area. The frame was constructed by stratified sampling from the full 2006 ACS sample with selection within strata by weighted sampling with replacements (using the person weights on the public use file). Data on reported 2004 voter registration and turnout from the November 2004 Current Population Survey was matched to this frame using a weighted Euclidean distance metric. Data on religion, church attendance, born again or evangelical status, news interest, party identification and ideology was matched from the 2007 Pew U.S. Religious Landscape Survey. The target sample was selected by stratification by age, race, gender, education, and by simple random sampling within strata.

Stratification and Matching

The sample drawn for the CCES were chosen from the YouGov/Polimetrix PollingPoint Panel and the E-Rewards and Western Wats panels using a five-way cross-classification (age x gender x race x education x state). All respondents who completed the pre-election survey were re-invited to the post-election survey. The final set of completed pre-election interviews (numbering approximately 50,800, after quality controls were applied) were then matched to the target frame, using a weighted Euclidean distances metric.

The following distance function was used for the match:

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fmatch <- function(target, pool) {  
  1.5*(abs(target$gender - pool$gender)) +  
    (abs(target$age - pool$age)/30) +  
    0.5*(target$age3b - pool$age3b) +  
    10*(target$race4 != pool$race4) +  
    (target$region != pool$region) +  
    (abs(target$educyrs - pool$educyrs)/6) +  
    0.5 * (target$newsint != pool$newsint) +  
    (mat.marstat5.marstat5[target$marstat5,pool$marstat5]/4) +  
    1.5 *(target$pid5 != pool$pid5) +  
    (target$ideo5x != pool$ideo5x) +  
    (target$majrelg != pool$majrelg)/2 +  
    (mat.churatd.churatd[target$churatd8,pool$churatd8]/10) +  
    (mat.income.income[target$income,pool$income]/15) +  
    4*(mat.votereg.votereg[target$votereg,pool$votereg]) +  
    (mat.cbsa3.cbsa3[target$cbsa3,pool$cbsa3]/2)  
}
```

Where the matching variables were:

- Gender: respondent's gender
- Age: respondent's age in years
- Age3b: categorical age variable with categories 18-29, 30-64, and 65+
- Race4: categorical race variable with categories white, black, Hispanic/Latino, and other
- Region: Census region
- Educyrs: years of education
- Newsint: interest in politics
- Marstat5: marital status
- Pid5: party identification with categories, Democrat, Independent leaning Democrat, Independent, Independent leaning Republican, Republican, and other
- Ideo5x: 5-point ideology
- Majrelg: Pew religion recoded into the following categories: evangelical protestants, mainline protestants, black protestants, Catholics, other Christians, other faiths, and unaffiliated
- Churatd: 6-point church attendance
- Income: household/family income
- Votereg: voter registration status
- Cbsa3: metropolitan statistical area (metro or non-metro)

For unordered variables, matrices of distances were used, as indicated above.

Weighting

The matched cases were then weighted to the sampling frame using propensity scores. The matched cases and the frame were combined and a logistic regression was estimated for inclusion in the frame. The propensity score function included age, years of education, gender, and turnout. The propensity

scores were grouped into deciles of the estimated propensity score in the frame and post-stratified according to these deciles. The final weights were then post-stratified by gender, race, education, and age. Weights larger than 7 were trimmed and the final weights normalized to equal sample size.

By sample matching on registered and unregistered voters we can create a nationally representative sample of US adults using appropriate sample weights. Approximately three fourths of US adults are registered to vote. In midterm elections approximately half of registered adults vote. Surveys tend to experience over reporting of voting behavior. The American National Election Study surveys for 2004 and 2002 report that approximately 78.5% of respondents said they voted in the 2004 general election, and 71.5% said they voted in the 2002 midterm election. Actual turnout numbers were in the range of 53% in 2004 and 42% in 2002. In the 2008 CCES 70.7% report voting (after weighting) and 79.9% report being registered to vote.

Validation

The very large sample of the CCES provides a way to validate the sampling by comparing the state level samples within the survey with the actual election results.

Polimetrix performed a similar analysis during the 2005 California special election, at which Californians voted on seven Propositions, put on the ballot by Governor Schwarzenegger as part of his reform efforts. The survey firm had conducted several polls over the course of the campaign. The final surveys from the firm for each of the Propositions serve as a prediction of the ultimate division of the vote. The root mean square error was 3.0%, slightly higher than one would expect from simple random sampling, and the average error (bias) was 1.5%, a slight but insignificant overstatement of the Yes vote. The results are shown in Table 1 below.

Table 1: Survey Accuracy in 2005 California Special Election Polimetrix Final Survey Election Outcome

Proposition	Yes	No	Undec.	Outcome	Error
73	43%	54%	2%	47.4%	-3.1%
74	45%	52%	3%	45.1%	1.3%
75	48%	49%	3%	46.7%	2.8%
76	40%	56%	3%	38.0%	3.7%
77	41%	52%	6%	40.6%	3.5%
78	33%	55%	13%	41.5%	-4.0%
79	38%	46%	16%	39.0%	6.2%

Comparison of the 2006 CCES with actual election results provides internal checks on the quality of the sample and responses. Specifically, we can aggregate (using the weights – v1001 in the 2006 study) to the state level questions on vote for Governor (2006 v4013), U.S. Senator (2006 v4014), and other statewide offices (2006 v4016-v4019). The difference between the Democratic Percent of the Two Party vote for each office in the sample and the actual results measures the error. That error is due to sampling and to bias. The simple difference is the Democratic party bias, the squared error is the mean squared error, and the square root of the MSE is a measure of the standard error. The average (across states) MSE, Root MSE, and Democratic Bias for each office are shown in Table 2.

The overall relationship between Democratic Share of the Actual Vote and Democratic Share of the Survey Reported Vote is shown in the Figure.

The sample bias for vote choice is quite small. The average error across all offices equals 0.3 %. For some offices, there is a small Democratic bias, for others there is a small Republican bias. The largest bias occurs with Lieutenant Governors, where the survey overstated the Democratic vote share on average 2.4%.

Table 2: Survey Accuracy in 2006 CCES Sample for U. S. Senators, Governors, and Other Statewide Offices, in states with at least 200 cases.

Office	Avg. Error (Democratic Bias)	Root MSE (St. Error)	Average Freq. (N of Responses)	Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)
Governor	-0.04%	2.24%	604	2.53
US Senator	0.28%	4.29%	689	2.42
Lieutenant Governor	2.41%	4.58%	482	2.80
Attorney General	-0.06%	4.31%	502	2.71
Secretary of State	1.58%	4.36%	467	2.80
Treasurer	-0.39%	3.87%	465	2.79
Overall	0.30%	4.02%	561	2.64

The square root of the Mean Squared Error is an alternative estimate of the standard error. The usual estimate assumes that the only source of error comes from random sampling. The variance of the error across surveys (in this case states) includes possible measurement error, such as that caused by question wording, and sample biases, caused by non-response or misreporting. The standard error for the governor elections is almost exactly that predicted from the sampling formula (which is 2.2%). In other races, the Square Root of the MSE is roughly double the Standard Error Based on Sampling. That seems to be due mainly to understatement of the vote of the winning candidate in the most extreme cases, especially down ballot races where Republicans in fact won by larger margins than was reflected in the survey. In races where the division of the two-party vote was 60-40 or smaller, the MSE and the Sampling Variance are not distinguishable.

Comparison of the 2008 CCES with actual election results is possible for President, Senate, and Governor, as well as a handful of statewide offices. The average (across states) MSE, Root MSE, and Democratic Bias for each office are shown in Table 3. The overall relationship between Democratic Share of the Actual Vote and Democratic Share of the Survey Reported Vote is shown in the Figure.

Table 3: Survey Accuracy in 2008 CCES Sample for Vote Choice President, U. S. Senators, and Governors

Office	Avg. Standardized Error (Democratic Bias)	S.D. Standardized Error	Standardized RMSE
President	0.269	0.926	0.964
US Senator	0.003	1.256	1.256
Governor	0.320	0.816	0.876

Figure 1: Presidential Vote Accuracy Plot

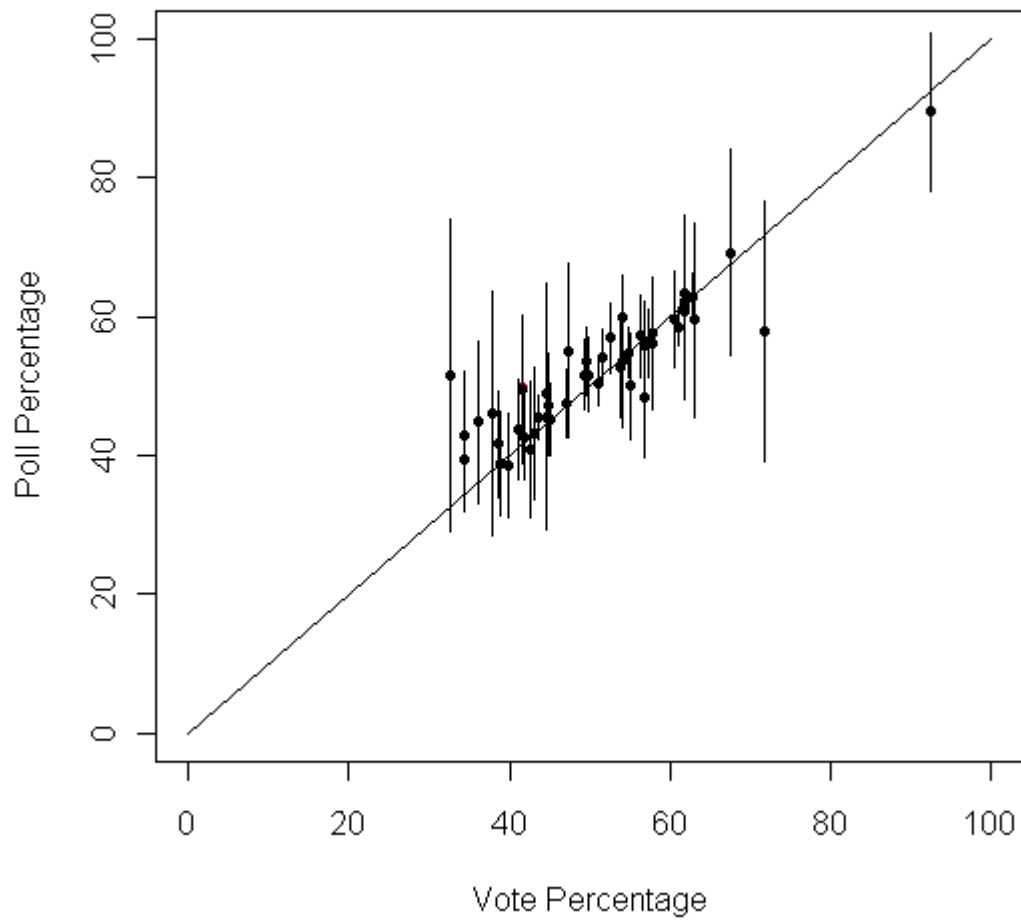


Figure 2: U.S. Senate Vote Accuracy Plot

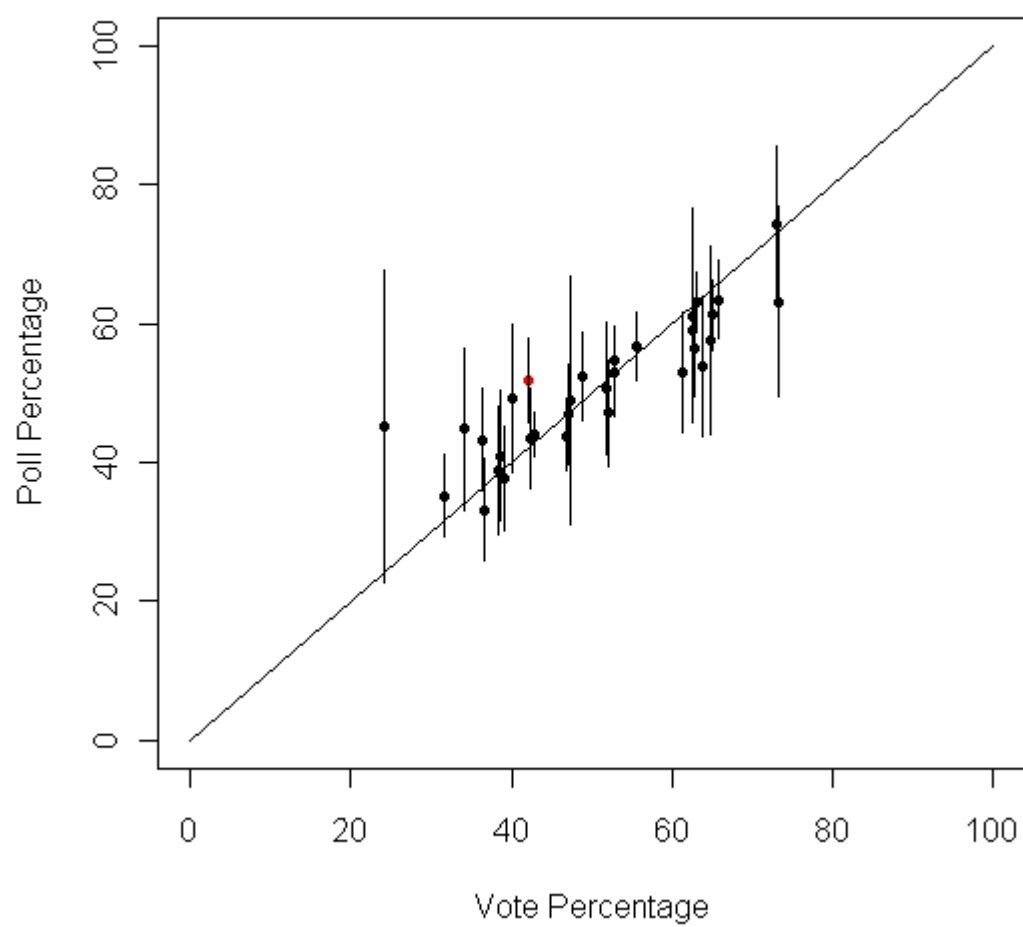
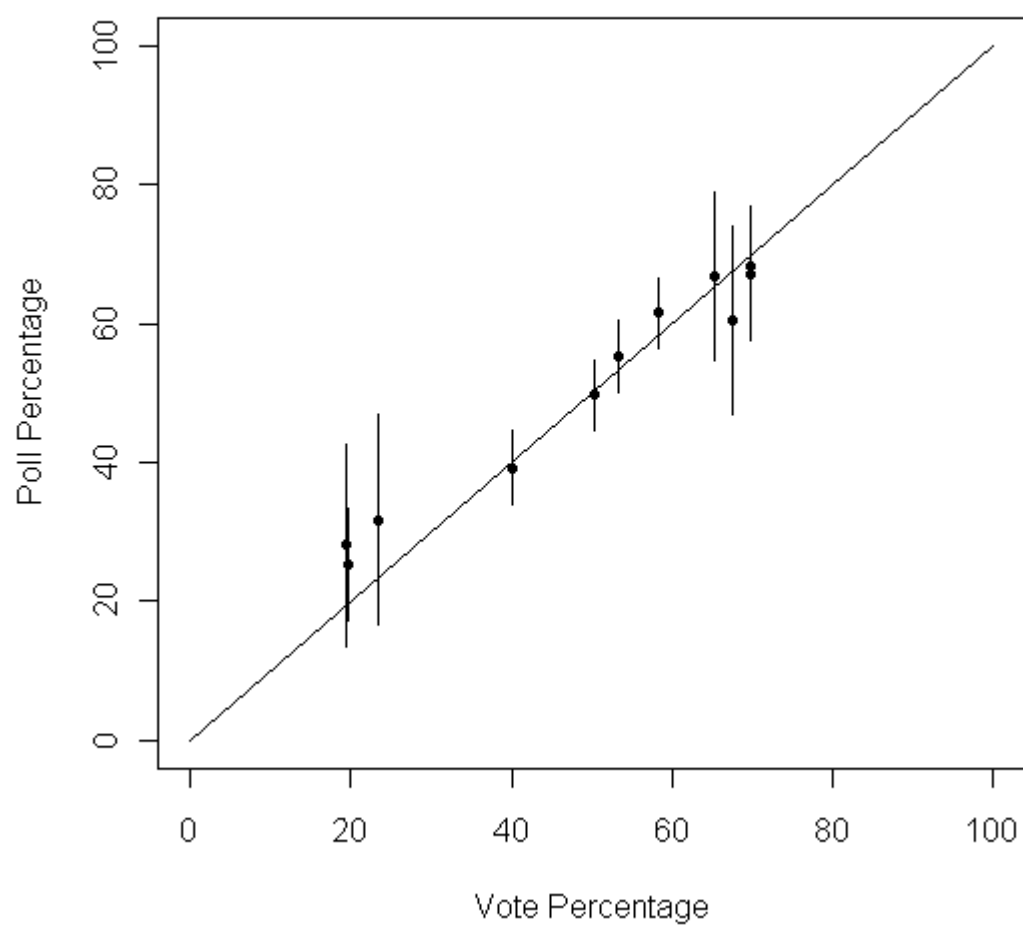


Figure 3: Gubernatorial Vote Accuracy Plot



Part III.

COMMON CONTENT

This section presents variables designed for the 2008 CCES Common Content. The 2008 survey consists of six types of variables. First, sample identifiers include region, state, county, congressional district, zip code, and designated market area (DMA). Second, Profile Questions consist of background data on individual respondents collected before the fielding of the survey, and include most demographics as well as indicators of party identification and ideological orientation. Unless otherwise noted, Profile Questions were administered prior to the fielding of the Pre-Election survey. Third, Pre-Election Questions were asked in the pre-election wave in October. They are denoted CC3xx. Fourth, Post Election Questions were asked over the two weeks immediately after the election. They are denoted CC4xx. Fifth, the survey is linked to contextual information about representatives, candidates, and elections. Most of these contextual variables are contained in separate files (to conserve memory) and are available at the CCES website. Sixth, a validation of vote and voter registration status for respondents was completed via matching to actual voter registration lists, with some relevant indicators included below.

The remainder of this guide presents the sections of the survey in the order in which the variables occur in the dataset. For the Pre Election survey and Post Election survey sections, the question order is also the same as the order in which items were asked. They are presented as follows:

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Part III-A. SAMPLE IDENTIFIERS

V100 Case Identifier

V201 Case Weight

Number of Valid Observations: 32,800

Mean: 1.000

Standard Deviation: .7755

Minimum: .2989

Maximum: 6.4919

V206 Pre Election State

387	<1>	Alabama
75	<2>	Alaska
845	<4>	Arizona
399	<5>	Arkansas
2864	<6>	California
530	<8>	Colorado
455	<9>	Connecticut
125	<10>	Delaware
53	<11>	District of Columbia
2186	<12>	Florida
889	<13>	Georgia
92	<15>	Hawaii
183	<16>	Idaho
1172	<17>	Illinois
792	<18>	Indiana
439	<19>	Iowa
415	<20>	Kansas
466	<21>	Kentucky
389	<22>	Louisiana
253	<23>	Maine
527	<24>	Maryland
583	<25>	Massachusetts
1034	<26>	Michigan
597	<27>	Minnesota
278	<28>	Mississippi
854	<29>	Missouri
190	<30>	Montana
241	<31>	Nebraska
424	<32>	Nevada

235	<33>	New Hampshire
884	<34>	New Jersey
260	<35>	New Mexico
1762	<36>	New York
941	<37>	North Carolina
99	<38>	North Dakota
1370	<39>	Ohio
443	<40>	Oklahoma
580	<41>	Oregon
1885	<42>	Pennsylvania
111	<44>	Rhode Island
448	<45>	South Carolina
140	<46>	South Dakota
653	<47>	Tennessee
2122	<48>	Texas
323	<49>	Utah
114	<50>	Vermont
806	<51>	Virginia
874	<53>	Washington
247	<54>	West Virginia
705	<55>	Wisconsin
61	<56>	Wyoming
0	<998>	Skipped
0	<999>	Not Asked

V250 Pre Election Congressional District Number

Note: Number of Congressional District within the state. Used along with state to uniquely identify individual CDs.

V251 Pre Election State FIPS Code

V252 Pre Election U.S. Census Region

6282	<1>	Northeast
7858	<2>	Midwest
11359	<3>	South
730	<4>	West

V259 Post Election State

V263 Post Election U.S. Census Region

V264 Post Election Congressional District Number

V265 Post Election State FIPS Code

V267 Pre Election County Name

Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V202.

V268 Post Election County Name

Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V253.

V269 Pre Election County FIPS Code

Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V202.

V270 Post Election County FIPS Code

Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V253.

V271 Pre Election Designated Market Area (DMA) Name

Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V202.

V272 Pre Election DMA Number

Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V202.

V273 Post Election DMA Name

Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V253.

V274 Post Election DMA Number

Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V253.

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PROFILE SURVEY

V202 Pre Election Survey Respondent Zip code

So that we can ask you about the news and events in your area, in what zip code do you currently reside?

Require integer value between 501 and 99999.

V203 Voter Registration Status

Are you registered to vote?

30213	<1>	Yes
2341	<2>	No
246	<3>	Don't Know
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V205 ZIP Code Where Registered

Is [ZIP Code from V203] the zip code where you are registered to vote?

27670	<1>	Yes
2099	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
3031	<9>	Not Asked

V204 Registered ZIP Code if different from Residence

Require integer value between 501 and 99999.

0	<999998>	Skipped
30700	<999999>	Not Asked

V207 Birth year

In what year were you born?

Require integer value between 1900 and 2000.

0	<9998 >	Skipped
0	<9999>	Not Asked

V208 Gender

Are you male or female?

15846	<1>	Male
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16954 <2> Female
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V209 Employment Status

Which of the following best describes your current employment status?

15501 <1> Working full time now
3357 <2> Working part time now
265 <3> Temporarily laid off
1527 <4> Unemployed
5754 <5> Retired
1168 <6> Permanently disabled
2588 <7> Taking care of home or family
1673 <8> Student
967 <9> Other (Please specify) [Open]
0 <98> Skipped
0 <99> Not Asked

V211 Race

Which racial or ethnic group best describes you?

26971 <1> White
2000 <2> Black or African-American
2000 <3> Hispanic or Latino
446 <4> Asian or Asian-American
313 <5> Native American
458 <6> Mixed Race
580 <7> Other (please specify) [Open]
32 <8> Middle Eastern
0 <98> Skipped
0 <99> Not Asked

V213 Education

What is the highest level of education you have completed?

1154 <1> Did not graduate from High School
11417 <2> High school graduate
7811 <3> Some college, but no degree (yet)
2357 <4> 2-year college degree
6799 <5> 4-year college degree
3262 <6> Post-graduate degree (MA, MBA, MD, JD, PhD, etc.)
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V214 Marital Status

What is your marital status?

20100	<1>	Married, living with spouse
458	<2>	Separated
3166	<3>	Divorced
1311	<4>	Widowed
6259	<5>	Single, never married
1506	<6>	Domestic Partnership
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V215 Born Again (Pew version)

Would you describe yourself as a "born-again" or evangelical Christian, or not?

10834	<1>	Yes
21891	<2>	No
75	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V216 Importance of religion (Pew version)

How important is religion in your life?

15146	<1>	Very Important
8818	<2>	Somewhat Important
4271	<3>	Not too important
4539	<4>	Not at all important
26	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V217 Church attendance (Pew version)

Aside from weddings and funerals, how often do you attend religious services?

3923	<1>	More than once a week
6608	<2>	Once a week
3234	<3>	Once or twice a month
5245	<4>	A few times a year
7547	<5>	Seldom
6018	<6>	Never
181	<7>	Don't know
44	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V218 Frequency of Prayer (Pew version)

People practice their religion in different ways. Outside of attending religious services, how often do you pray?

11122	<1>	Several times a day
5241	<2>	Once a day
4866	<3>	A few times a week
746	<4>	Once a week
2254	<5>	A few times a month
4375	<6>	Seldom
3681	<7>	Never
409	<8>	Don't Know
106	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

V219 Religion (Pew version)

What is your present religion, if any?

11213	<1>	Protestant
7076	<2>	Roman Catholic
629	<3>	Mormon
159	<4>	Eastern or Greek Orthodox
694	<5>	Jewish
100	<6>	Muslim
211	<7>	Buddhist
43	<8>	Hindu
1105	<9>	Atheist
1572	<10>	Agnostic
4043	<11>	Nothing in particular
5874	<12>	Something else
81	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

V220 Protestant Church

To which Protestant church or group do you belong?

4034	<1>	Baptist
2036	<2>	Methodist
2553	<3>	Nondenominational or Independent Church
1467	<4>	Lutheran
957	<5>	Presbyterian
902	<6>	Pentecostal
655	<7>	Episcopalian
498	<8>	Church of Christ or Disciples of Christ
340	<9>	Congregational or United Church of Christ
119	<10>	Holiness
115	<11>	Reformed
114	<12>	Adventist
95	<13>	Jehovah's Witness

1004 <90> Something else
 75 <98> Skipped
 17836 <99> Not Asked

V221 Do you belong to any one of these churches or groups?

1316 <1> Baptist
 257 <2> Methodist
 798 <3> Nondenominational or Independent Church
 253 <4> Lutheran
 32 <5> Presbyterian
 325 <6> Pentecostal
 111 <7> Episcopalian
 212 <8> Church of Christ or Disciples of Christ
 31 <9> Congregational or United Church of Christ
 49 <10> Holiness
 9 <11> Reformed
 32 <12> Adventist
 83 <13> Jehovah's Witness
 2294 <90> Something else
 29 <98> Skipped
 26968 <99> Not Asked

V222 Baptist Church

To which Baptist church do you belong, if any?

1789 <1> Southern Baptist Convention
 293 <2> American Baptist Churches in USA
 110 <3> National Baptist Convention
 21 <4> Progressive Baptist Convention
 605 <5> Independent Baptist
 82 <6> Baptist General Conference
 179 <7> Baptist Missionary Association
 49 <8> Conservative Baptist Association of America
 171 <9> Free Will Baptist
 198 <10> General Association of Regular Baptists
 450 <90> Other Baptist
 161 <98> Skipped
 28692 <99> Not Asked

V223 Methodist Church

To which Methodist church do you belong, if any?

1821 <1> United Methodist Church
 48 <2> Free Methodist Church
 46 <3> African Methodist Episcopal

12	<4>	African Methodist Episcopal Zion
21	<5>	Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
72	<90>	Other Methodist Church
54	<98>	Skipped
30726	<99>	Not Asked

V224 Nondenominational or Independent Church

To which kind of nondenominational or independent church do you belong, if any?

995	<1>	Nondenominational evangelical
181	<2>	Nondenominational fundamentalist
279	<3>	Nondenominational charismatic
226	<4>	Interdenominational
672	<5>	Community church
293	<90>	Other
44	<98>	Skipped
30110	<99>	Not Asked

V225 Lutheran Church

To which Lutheran church do you belong?

699	<1>	Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA)
504	<2>	Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod
94	<3>	Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod
168	<4>	Other Lutheran Church
26	<98>	Skipped
31309	<9>	Not Asked

V226 Presbyterian Church

To which Presbyterian church do you belong?

587	<1>	Presbyterian Church USA
170	<2>	Presbyterian Church in America
23	<3>	Associate Reformed Presbyterian
7	<4>	Cumberland Presbyterian Church
21	<5>	Orthodox Presbyterian
40	<6>	Evangelical Presbyterian Church
99	<90>	Other Presbyterian Church
38	<98>	Skipped
31815	<99>	Not Asked

V227 Pentecostal Church

To which Pentecostal church do you belong?

354	<1>	Assemblies of God
57	<2>	Church of God Cleveland TN

33	<3>	Four Square Gospel
65	<4>	Pentecostal Church of God
60	<5>	Pentecostal Holiness Church
46	<6>	Church of God in Christ
7	<7>	Church of God of the Apostolic Faith
10	<8>	Assembly of Christian Churches
45	<9>	Apostolic Christian
214	<90>	Other Pentecostal Church
11	<98>	Skipped
31871	<99>	Not Asked

V228 Episcopal Church
To which Episcopalian church do you belong?

539	<1>	Episcopal Church in the USA
83	<2>	Anglican Church (Church of England)
4	<3>	Anglican Orthodox Church
14	<4>	Reformed Episcopal Church
18	<90>	Other Episcopalian or Anglican Church
10	<98>	Skipped
32132	<99>	Not Asked

V229 Christian Church
To which Christian church do you belong?

357	<1>	Church of Christ
92	<2>	Disciples of Christ
66	<3>	Christian Churches and Churches of Christ
13	<90>	Other Christian Church
3	<98>	Skipped
32269	<99>	Not Asked

V230 Congregational Church
To which congregational church do you belong?

279	<1>	United Church of Christ
28	<2>	Conservative Congregational Christian
19	<3>	National Association of Congregational Christians
30	<90>	Other Congregational
8	<98>	Skipped
32436	<99>	Not Asked

V231 Holiness Church
To which Holiness church do you belong?

31	<1>	Church of the Nazarene
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7	<2>	Wesleyan Church
1	<3>	Free Methodist Church
4	<4>	Christian and Missionary Alliance
9	<5>	Church of God (Anderson, Indiana)
1	<6>	Salvation Army, American Rescue workers
72	<90>	Other Holiness
2	<98>	Skipped
32673	<99>	Not Asked

V232 Reformed Church
To which Reformed church do you belong?

46	<1>	Reformed Church in American
46	<2>	Christian Reformed Church
38	<90>	Other Reformed
2	<98>	Skipped
32668	<99>	Not Asked

V233 Adventist Church
To which Adventist church do you belong?

111	<1>	Seventh Day Adventist
1	<2>	Church of God, General Conference
3	<3>	Advent Christian
3	<90>	Other Adventist
1	<98>	Skipped
32681	<99>	Not Asked

V234 Catholic Church
To which Catholic church do you belong?

6727	<1>	Roman Catholic Church
24	<2>	National Polish Catholic Church
19	<3>	Greek-rite Catholic
53	<4>	Armenian Catholic
168	<5>	Old Catholic
156	<90>	Other Catholic
44	<98>	Skipped
25609	<99>	Not Asked

V235 Mormon Church
To which Mormon church do you belong?

621	<1>	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
8	<2>	Community of Christ
5	<90>	Other Mormon

2 <98> Skipped
32164 <99> Not Asked

V236 Orthodox Church
To which Orthodox church to you belong?

70 <1> Greek Orthodox
28 <2> Russian Orthodox
20 <3> Orthodox Church in America
7 <4> Armenian Orthodox
12 <5> Eastern Orthodox
8 <6> Serbian Orthodox
21 <90> Other Orthodox
0 <98> Skipped
32634 <99> Not Asked

V237 Jewish Group
To which Jewish group do you belong?

343 <1> Reform
213 <2> Conservative
51 <3> Orthodox
34 <4> Reconstructionist
62 <90> Other
4 <98> Skipped
32093 <99> Not Asked

V238 Muslim Group
To which Muslim group do you belong?

62 <1> Sunni
16 <2> Shia
9 <3> Nation of Islam (Black Muslim)
17 <90> Other Muslim
0 <98> Skipped
32696 <99> Not Asked

V239 Buddhist group
To which Buddhist group do you belong?

29 <1> Theravada (Vipassana) Buddhism
108 <2> Mahayana (Zen) Buddhism
46 <3> Vairayana (Tibetan) Buddhism
43 <90> Other Buddhist
3 <98> Skipped
32571 <99> Not Asked

V240 Hindu Group

With which of the following Hindu groups, if any, do you identify with most closely?

26	<1>	Vaishnava Hinduism
6	<2>	Shaivite Hinduism
3	<3>	Shaktism Hinduism
9	<90>	Other Hinduism
2	<98>	Skipped
32754	<99>	Not Asked

V242 Have children under 18

Are you the parent or guardian of any children under the age of 18?

10657	<1>	Yes
22049	<2>	No
94	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V241 Number of children under 18

11	<0>	0
4256	<1>	1
3639	<2>	2
1540	<3>	3
516	<4>	4
155	<5>	5
74	<6>	6
19	<7>	7
11	<8>	8
2	<9>	9
2	<10>	10
4	<11>	11
7	<12>	12
4	<13>	13
8	<14>	14
14	<15>	15
7	<16>	16
12	<17>	17
2	<18>	18
1	<19>	19
2	<20>	20
382	<98>	Skipped
22132	<99>	Not Asked

V243 Ideology

Thinking about politics these days, how would you describe your own political viewpoint?

2568	<1>	Very Liberal
5404	<2>	Liberal
10104	<3>	Moderate
7564	<4>	Conservative
4796	<5>	Very Conservative
2364	<6>	Not sure
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V244 Interest in news and public affairs

Some people seem to follow what's going on in government and public affairs most of the time, whether there's an election going on or not. Others aren't that interested. Would you say you follow what's going on in government and public affairs...?

20962	<1>	Most of the time
7555	<2>	Some of the time
2794	<3>	Only now and then
1059	<4>	Hardly at all
430	<5>	Don't know
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V245 Level of interest in politics/current events

How interested are you in politics and current affairs?

21400	<1>	Very much interested
8785	<2>	Somewhat interested
2303	<3>	Not much interested
260	<4>	Not sure
52	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V246 Family income

Thinking back over the last year, what was your family's income?

961	<1>	less than \$10,000
1043	<2>	\$10,000-\$14,999
1161	<3>	\$15,000-\$19,999
1611	<4>	\$20,000-\$24,999
1765	<5>	\$25,000-\$29,999
3497	<6>	\$30,000-\$39,999
3279	<7>	\$40,000-\$49,999
3259	<8>	\$50,000-\$59,999
2475	<9>	\$60,000-\$69,999
2633	<10>	\$70,000-\$79,999

3002	<11>	\$80,000-\$99,999
2306	<12>	\$100,000-\$119,999
1734	<13>	\$120,000-\$149,999
2041	<14>	\$150,000 or more
2026	<15>	Prefer not to say
7	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

V247 Age Group

8134	<1>	18-34
13624	<2>	35-54
11042	<3>	55+
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V253 Post Election Survey Respondent Zip code

So that we can ask you about the news and events in your area, in what zip code do you currently reside?

V256 Post Election Voter Registration Status

Note: Asked prior to administration of the Post Election Survey

Are you registered to vote?

25217	<1>	Yes
1647	<2>	No
157	<3>	Don't Know
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V258 Post Election ZIP Code where registered

Note: Asked prior to administration of the Post Election Survey

Is \$inputzip the zip code where you are registered to vote?

24068	<1>	Yes
1149	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
1804	<9>	Not Asked

V257 Post Election Registered ZIP Code if different from residence

Note: Asked prior to administration of the Post Election Survey

Require integer value between 501 and 99999.

0	<999998>	Skipped
31649	<999999>	Not Asked

Part III-C. PRE ELECTION SURVEY

[Fielded October, 2008]

V300 Pre-Election Survey Start Date and Time

V301 Pre-Election Survey End Date and Time

[Prompt for CC301_1 to CC301_5] In the past 24 hours have you.. (check all that apply)

CC301_1 Activity Past 24 Hours - Read a blog

10024 <1> Yes
22776 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC301_2 Activity Past 24 Hours -Watched TV news

26865 <1> Yes
5935 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC301_f1 Activity Past 24 Hours -Media Use - TV News Kind

5485 <1> Local Newscast
6678 <2> National Newscast
14600 <3> Both
102 <8> Skipped
5935 <9> Not Asked

CC301_3 Activity Past 24 Hours -Read a newspaper in print or online

21777 <1> Yes
11023 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC301_f2 Activity Past 24 Hours -Media Use - Newspaper Print

7395 <1> Print

6504	<2>	Online
7797	<3>	Both
81	<8>	Skipped
11023	<9>	Not Asked

CC301_4 Activity Past 24 Hours -Listened to a radio news program or talk radio

16871	<1>	Yes
15929	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC301_5 Activity Past 24 Hours -None of these

1505	<1>	Yes
31295	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC301 Most Important Problem

What is the most important problem facing the country today?

1608	<1>	Terrorism
18085	<2>	Economy
1018	<3>	Energy
1703	<4>	Moral Values
1890	<5>	Rising Prices (Inflation)
581	<6>	Iraq
911	<7>	Immigration
274	<8>	Education
979	<9>	Health Care
64	<10>	Trade Policy
349	<11>	Abortion
398	<12>	Environment
140	<13>	Gay Marriage
192	<14>	Housing
3411	<15>	Corruption in Government
1181	<16>	Other
16	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

CC302 National Economy

Would you say that OVER THE PAST YEAR the nation's economy has...?

172	<1>	Gotten much better
283	<2>	Gotten better

1857	<3>	Stayed about the same
11704	<4>	Gotten worse
18614	<5>	Gotten much worse
146	<6>	Not sure
24	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC303a Consumer Confidence - Current: Business conditions
How would you rate the present general business conditions in your area?

2845	<1>	Good
14855	<2>	Normal
15061	<3>	Bad
39	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC303b Consumer Confidence - Current: Employment situation
What would you say about available jobs in your area right now?

5727	<1>	There are plenty of available jobs in my area
16579	<2>	There are not so many available jobs in my area
10275	<3>	Jobs in my area are hard to get
219	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC304a Consumer Confidence - Future: Business conditions
Six months from now, do you think general business conditions will be better, the same, or worse?

7188	<1>	Better
14341	<2>	Same
11130	<3>	Worse
141	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC304b Consumer Confidence - Future: General employment
Six months from now, do you think there will be more jobs, the same number of jobs, or fewer jobs available in your area?

5386	<1>	More
14156	<2>	Same
13038	<3>	Fewer
220	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC304c Consumer Confidence - Future: Personal income
How would you guess your total family income to be six months from now?

6989 <1> Higher
 19822 <2> Same
 5910 <3> Lower
 79 <8> Skipped
 0 <9> Not Asked

CC304 Iraq Mistake

Which comes closest to your opinion on U.S. decisions regarding Iraq:

13475 <1> The Iraq War was a mistake from the beginning; it never should have been started, and the U.S. should withdraw now
 3542 <2> The Iraq War was a mistake, but since the U.S. did invade Iraq, it has been worth the cost in American lives and money to avoid a failure there that would be even worse for the U.S.
 5398 <3> The U.S. was right in going to war in Iraq, but mistakes made following the invasion have made the results too costly in American lives and money to be worth it.
 7722 <4> The U.S. was right in going to war in Iraq, and despite mistakes made following the invasion, the results have been worth the cost in American lives and money.
 2459 <5> The U.S. was right in going to war in Iraq and made no serious mistakes following the invasion; the difficulties the U.S. has faced were unavoidable, and the war's results have been worth the cost in American lives and money.
 204 <8> Skipped
 0 <9> Not Asked

CC307 Pre Election 3 point party ID

Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a ...?

11510 <1> Democrat
 10764 <2> Republican
 7836 <3> Independent
 1304 <4> Other
 1386 <5> Not sure
 0 <8> Skipped
 0 <9> Not Asked

CC307a Pre Election 7 point Party ID

Note: Coded from branching questions asked depending on response in CC307

8212 <1> Strong Democrat
 3276 <2> Not very strong Democrat
 3171 <3> Lean Democrat
 3253 <4> Independent
 3210 <5> Lean Republican
 3121 <6> Not very strong Republican
 7610 <7> Strong Republican
 867 <8> Not sure
 80 <98> Skipped

0 <99> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC308a to CC308d] Which party has a majority of seats in the...?

CC308a Party Majority: House of Representatives

2911 <1> Republicans
22381 <2> Democrats
377 <3> Neither
6979 <4> Not Sure
152 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC308b Party Majority: Senate

2777 <1> Republicans
21673 <2> Democrats
1567 <3> Neither
6549 <4> Not Sure
234 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC308c Party Majority: State Senate

8684 <1> Republicans
10748 <2> Democrats
586 <3> Neither
12183 <4> Not Sure
305 <8> Skipped
294 <9> Not Asked

CC308d Party Majority: State Lower chamber

7789 <1> Republicans
10768 <2> Democrats
471 <3> Neither
13388 <4> Not Sure
331 <8> Skipped
53 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC309a to CC309d] Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with.

CC309a Party Recall - Governor

357 <1> Never Heard of Person

13035 <2> Republican
 15269 <3> Democratic
 76 <4> Other Party/Independent
 3915 <5> Not Sure
 95 <8> Skipped
 53 <9> Not Asked/Skipped

CC309b Party Recall - Senator1

617 <1> Never Heard of Person
 13440 <2> Republican
 13380 <3> Democratic
 76 <4> Other Party/Independent
 5107 <5> Not Sure
 127 <8> Skipped
 53 <9> Not Asked

CC309c Party Recall - Senator2

798 <1> Never Heard of Person
 9587 <2> Republican
 16080 <3> Democratic
 467 <4> Other Party/Independent
 5686 <5> Not Sure
 129 <8> Skipped
 53 <9> Not Asked

CC309d Party Recall - Representative

1061 <1> Never Heard of Person
 12325 <2> Republican
 12253 <3> Democratic
 139 <4> Other Party/Independent
 6791 <5> Not Sure
 129 <8> Skipped
 102 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for Issue Questions] Now we'd like to ask you about several issues.

[Prompt for CC309 and CC310a] The federal budget is currently running a \$400 billion deficit. If the Congress were to balance the budget it would have to consider cutting defense spending, cutting domestic spending, raising taxes, or borrowing money to cover the deficit.

CC309 Balanced Budget Pref 1

What would you *most* prefer that Congress do - cut domestic spending, cut military spending, or raise taxes?

11927 <1> Cut Defense Spending
 17793 <2> Cut Domestic Spending
 2916 <3> Raise Taxes
 164 <8> Skipped
 0 <9> Not Asked

CC310a Balanced Budget Pref 2
 What do you *least* want Congress to do?

6129 <1> Cut Defense Spending
 7150 <2> Cut Domestic Spending
 19422 <3> Raise Taxes
 99 <8> Skipped
 0 <9> Not Asked

CC310 Abortion
 Which one of the opinions on this page best agrees with your view on abortion?

4796 <1> By law, abortion should never be permitted
 9533 <2> The law should permit abortion only in case of rape, incest, or when the woman's life is in danger
 4710 <3> The law should permit abortion for reasons other than rape, incest, or danger to the woman's life, but only after the need for the abortion has been clearly established
 13595 <4> By law, a woman should always be able to obtain an abortion as a matter of personal choice
 166 <8> Skipped
 0 <9> Not Asked

CC311 Jobs-Environment
 Some people think it is important to protect the environment even if it costs some jobs or otherwise reduces our standard of living. Other people think that protecting the environment is not as important as maintaining jobs and our standard of living. Which is closer to the way you feel, or haven't you thought much about this?

4573 <1> Much more important to protect environment even if we lose jobs and have a lower standard of living
 6158 <2> Environment somewhat more important
 8851 <3> About the same
 7973 <4> Economy somewhat more important
 5136 <5> Much more important to protect jobs even if environment worse
 109 <8> Skipped
 0 <9> Not Asked

CC312 Privatize Social Security
 A proposal has been made that would allow people to put a portion of their Social Security payroll taxes into personal retirement accounts that would be invested in private stocks and bonds. Do you favor or oppose this idea?

7368	<1>	Strongly support
10914	<2>	Somewhat support
5224	<3>	Somewhat oppose
9137	<4>	Strongly oppose
157	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC313 Affirmative Action

Affirmative action programs give preference to racial minorities and to women in employment and college admissions in order to correct for discrimination. Do you support or oppose affirmative action?

3791	<1>	Strongly support
8883	<2>	Somewhat support
8123	<3>	Somewhat oppose
11820	<4>	Strongly oppose
183	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC316a to CC316i] Congress considered many important bills over the past two years. For each of the following tell us whether you support or oppose the legislation in principle.

CC316a Roll Call Votes - Withdraw Troops

Withdraw Troops from Iraq within 180 days

15275	<1>	Support
13307	<2>	Oppose
4105	<3>	Not Sure
113	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC316b Roll Call Votes - Increase Minimum Wage

Increase Minimum Wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25

23613	<1>	Support
6930	<2>	Oppose
2174	<3>	Not Sure
83	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC316c Roll Call Votes - Stem Cell Research

Allow federal funding of embryonic stem cell research

17485	<1>	Support
9955	<2>	Oppose
5248	<3>	Not Sure
112	<8>	Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC316d Roll Call Votes - Eavesdrop Overseas Without Court Order

Allow U. S. spy agencies to eavesdrop on overseas terrorist suspects without first getting a court order

19270 <1> Support

8903 <2> Oppose

4552 <3> Not Sure

75 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC316e Roll Call Votes - Health Insurance Program for Children

Fund a \$20 billion program to provide health insurance for children in families earning less than \$43,000

18984 <1> Support

8667 <2> Oppose

5066 <3> Not Sure

83 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC316f Roll Call Votes - Amendment to Ban Gay Marriage

Constitutional Amendment banning Gay Marriage

13946 <1> Support

15333 <2> Oppose

3435 <3> Not Sure

86 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC316g Roll Call Votes - Federal Assistance for Housing Crisis

Federal assistance for homeowners facing foreclosure and large lending institutions at risk of failing

12720 <1> Support

12841 <2> Oppose

7151 <3> Not Sure

86 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC316h Roll Call Votes - Extend NAFTA

Extend the North American Free trade Agreement (NAFTA) to include Peru and Columbia

10096 <1> Support

11151 <2> Oppose

11479 <3> Not Sure

74 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC316i Roll Call Votes - Bank Bailout
U. S. Government's \$700 Billion Bank Bailout Plan

6474 <1> Support
17683 <2> Oppose
8595 <3> Not Sure
48 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC317a to CC317m] One way that people talk about politics in the United States is in terms of left, right, and center, or liberal, conservative, and moderate. We would like to know how you view the parties and candidates using these terms. The scales below represent the ideological spectrum from very liberal (0) to very conservative (100). The most centrist American is exactly at the middle (50).

CC317a Place on Ideological Scale – Yourself
Where would you place yourself? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 31,000
Mean: 55.93181
Standard Deviation: 28.02443
Minimum: 0
Maximum: 100
1629 <997> Not sure
171 <998> Skipped
0 <999> Not Asked

CC317b Place on Ideological Scale - Democratic Party
Where would you place the Democratic party? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 30,205
Mean: 25.38328
Standard Deviation: 20.71564
Minimum: 0
Maximum: 100
2399 <997> Not sure
196 <998> Skipped
0 <999> Not Asked

CC317c Place on Ideological Scale - Republican Party
Where would you place the Republican party? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 29,997
Mean: 74.71337

Standard Deviation: 21.11923

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

2591 <997> Not sure

212 <998> Skipped

0 <999> Not Asked

CC317d Place on Ideological Scale - President George Bush

Number of Valid Observations: 29,886

Mean: 73.35408

Standard Deviation: 23.82984

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

2719 <997> Not sure

195 <998> Skipped

0 <999> Not Asked

CC317h Place on Ideological Scale - Barack Obama

Number of Valid Observations: 30,341

Mean: 22.78791

Standard Deviation: 21.96735

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

2265 <997> Not sure

194 <998> Skipped

0 <999> Not Asked

CC317g Place on Ideological Scale - John McCain

Number of Valid Observations: 30,185

Mean: 68.58734

Standard Deviation: 21.97986

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

2449 <997> Not sure

166 <998> Skipped

0 <999> Not Asked

CC317e Place on Ideological Scale - Senator 1

Where would you place [name of Sen 1]? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 17,452

Mean: 47.00029

Standard Deviation: 27.97686

Minimum: 0
Maximum: 100
5310 <997> Not sure
243 <998> Skipped
9795 <999> Not Asked

CC317f Place on Ideological Scale - Senator 2

Where would you place [name of Sen 2]? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 18,778
Mean: 42.28581
Standard Deviation: 27.93726
Minimum: 0
Maximum: 100
6354 <997> Not sure
263 <998> Skipped
7225 <999> Not Asked

CC317i Place on Ideological Scale - Senate Candidate 1

Where would you place [name of Senate Candidate 1]? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 11,107
Mean: 29.91177
Standard Deviation: 21.4974
Minimum: 0
Maximum: 100
5332 <997> Not sure
137 <998> Skipped
16224 <999> Not Asked

CC317j Place on Ideological Scale - Senate Candidate 2

Where would you place [name of Senate Candidate 2]? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 10,298
Mean: 71.32628
Standard Deviation: 21.39915
Minimum: 0
Maximum: 100
5731 <997> Not sure
148 <998> Skipped
16623 <999> Not Asked

CC317iS2 Place on Ideological Scale - MS/WY Senate Seat 2 Candidate 1

Where would you place [name of Senate Seat 2 Candidate 1]? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 249

Mean: 35.87952

Standard Deviation: 23.02371

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

87 <997> Not sure

3 <998> Skipped

32461 <999> Not Asked

CC317jS2 Place on Ideological Scale - MS/WY Senate Seat 2 Candidate 2

Where would you place [name of Senate Seat 2 Candidate 2]? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check "Not Sure".

Number of Valid Observations: 250

Mean: 73.184

Standard Deviation: 20.73069

Minimum: 1

Maximum: 100

88 <997> Not sure

1 <998> Skipped

32461 <999> Not Asked

CC317k Place on Ideological Scale - House Candidate 1

Number of Valid Observations: 17,475

Mean: 32.77391

Standard Deviation: 21.36411

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

13876 <997> Not sure

299 <998> Skipped

1150 <999> Not Asked

CC317l Place on Ideological Scale - House Candidate 2

Number of Valid Observations: 15,998

Mean: 71.5907

Standard Deviation: 21.2331

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

13735 <997> Not sure

317 <998> Skipped

2750 <999> Not Asked

CC317m Place on Ideological Scale – Sitting House Member (if retiring)

Number of Valid Observations: 2,066

Mean: 61.17425

Standard Deviation: 26.81033

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

842 <997> Not sure

23 <998> Skipped

29869 <999> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC317H] Do you consider this candidate to be *Honest*

CC317H_HC1 Consider Honest - House Democratic Candidate

9595 <1> Yes

5144 <2> No

16596 <3> Don't know

318 <8> Skipped

1147 <9> Not Asked

CC317H_HC2 Consider Honest - House Republican Candidate

9297 <1> Yes

4616 <2> No

15762 <3> Don't know

378 <8> Skipped

2747 <9> Not Asked

CC317H_SC1 Consider Honest - Senate Democratic Candidate

5664 <1> Yes

4683 <2> No

6034 <3> Don't know

196 <8> Skipped

16223 <9> Not Asked

CC317H_SC2 Consider Honest - Senate Republican Candidate

5538 <1> Yes

3887 <2> No

6574 <3> Don't know

179 <8> Skipped

16622 <9> Not Asked/Skipped

CC317H_SC1S2 Consider Honest - Senate Dem Candidate Seat 2

91	<1>	Yes
144	<2>	No
103	<3>	Don't know
3	<8>	Skipped
32459	<9>	Not Asked/Skipped

CC317H_SC2S2 Consider Honest - Senate Rep Candidate Seat 2

131	<1>	Yes
98	<2>	No
107	<3>	Don't know
5	<8>	Skipped
32459	<9>	Not Asked/Skipped

CC317H_BO Consider Honest - Barack Obama

14997	<1>	Yes
15347	<2>	No
2206	<3>	Don't know
250	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC317H_JM Consider Honest - John McCain

16295	<1>	Yes
13236	<2>	No
3036	<3>	Don't know
233	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC317I] Do you consider this candidate to be *Knowledgeable*

CC317I_HC1 Consider Knowledgeable - House Democratic Candidate

11166	<1>	Yes
4340	<2>	No
15762	<3>	Don't know
385	<8>	Skipped
1147	<9>	Not Asked/Skipped

CC317I_HC2 Consider Knowledgeable - House Republican Candidate

11260	<1>	Yes
3205	<2>	No
15264	<3>	Don't know

323 <8> Skipped
2748 <9> Not Asked/Skipped

CC317I_SC1 Consider Knowledgeable - Senate Democratic Candidate

7511 <1> Yes
2954 <2> No
5926 <3> Don't know
185 <8> Skipped
16224 <9> Not Asked

CC317I_SC2 Consider Knowledgeable - Senate Republican Candidate

7574 <1> Yes
2138 <2> No
6280 <3> Don't know
185 <8> Skipped
16623 <9> Not Asked

CC317I_SC1S2 Consider Knowledgeable - Senate Dem Candidate Seat 2

152 <1> Yes
89 <2> No
96 <3> Don't know
2 <8> Skipped
32461 <9> Not Asked

CC317I_SC2S2 Consider Knowledgeable - Senate Rep Candidate Seat 2

186 <1> Yes
54 <2> No
97 <3> Don't know
2 <8> Skipped
32461 <9> Not Asked

CC317I_BO Consider Knowledgeable - Barack Obama

20056 <1> Yes
10706 <2> No
1808 <3> Don't know
230 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC317I_JM Consider Knowledgeable - John McCain

22744 <1> Yes

7754	<2>	No
2089	<3>	Don't know
213	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC317E] Do you consider this candidate to be *Experienced*

CC317E_HC1 Consider Experienced - House Democratic Candidate

12063	<1>	Yes
4712	<2>	No
14512	<3>	Don't know
366	<8>	Skipped
1147	<9>	Not Asked

CC317E_HC2 Consider Experienced - House Republican Candidate

12333	<1>	Yes
3371	<2>	No
14017	<3>	Don't know
331	<8>	Skipped
2748	<9>	Not Asked

CC317E_SC1 Consider Experienced - Senate Democratic Candidate

8394	<1>	Yes
2699	<2>	No
5318	<3>	Don't know
165	<8>	Skipped
16224	<9>	Not Asked

CC317E_SC2 Consider Experienced - Senate Republican Candidate

8862	<1>	Yes
1580	<2>	No
5588	<3>	Don't know
147	<8>	Skipped
16623	<9>	Not Asked

CC317E_SC1S2 Consider Experienced - Senate Dem Candidate Seat 2

192	<1>	Yes
71	<2>	No
72	<3>	Don't know
4	<8>	Skipped
32461	<9>	Not Asked

CC317E_SC2S2 Consider Experienced - Senate Rep Candidate Seat 2

204	<1>	Yes
55	<2>	No
78	<3>	Don't know
2	<8>	Skipped
32461	<9>	Not Asked

CC317E_BO Consider Experienced - Barack Obama

13344	<1>	Yes
17506	<2>	No
1732	<3>	Don't know
218	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC317E_JM Consider Experienced - John McCain

28213	<1>	Yes
2873	<2>	No
1490	<3>	Don't know
224	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC319 Race of House Member

What is the race or ethnicity of your member of the U. S. House of Representatives?

25161	<1>	White
1646	<2>	Black
1108	<3>	Hispanic
624	<4>	Other
4097	<5>	Not Sure
61	<8>	Skipped
103	<9>	Not Asked

CC320 Member of House Contact

Have you (or anyone in your family living here) ever contacted Representative [House member name] or anyone in [House member gender] office?

11420	<1>	Yes
21197	<2>	No
81	<8>	Skipped
102	<9>	Not Asked

CC321 Contact Satisfied

How satisfied were you with the response to that contact?

4671	<1>	Very Satisfied
3181	<2>	Somewhat Satisfied
1847	<3>	Not Very Satisfied
1703	<4>	Not At All Satisfied
18	<8>	Skipped
21380	<9>	Not Asked

CC322 Project Recall

Can you recall any specific projects that your members of Congress brought back to your area?

5407	<1>	Yes
27127	<2>	No
168	<8>	Skipped
53	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC335] Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

CC335bush Approval - Bush

2012	<1>	Strongly Approve
8341	<2>	Somewhat Approve
5046	<3>	Somewhat Disapprove
16858	<4>	Strongly Disapprove
504	<5>	Not Sure
39	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC335cong Approval - U. S. Congress

324	<1>	Strongly Approve
5514	<2>	Somewhat Approve
9955	<3>	Somewhat Disapprove
14758	<4>	Strongly Disapprove
2004	<5>	Not Sure
245	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC335sen1 Approval - Senator 1

4412	<1>	Strongly Approve
9645	<2>	Somewhat Approve
5562	<3>	Somewhat Disapprove
6775	<4>	Strongly Disapprove
6230	<5>	Not Sure
123	<8>	Skipped
53	<9>	Not Asked

CC335sen2 Approval - Senator 2

5209 <1> Strongly Approve
8592 <2> Somewhat Approve
4820 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
6949 <4> Strongly Disapprove
7040 <5> Not Sure
137 <8> Skipped
53 <9> Not Asked

CC335rep Approval - Representative

5843 <1> Strongly Approve
8959 <2> Somewhat Approve
4366 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
5032 <4> Strongly Disapprove
8359 <5> Not Sure
139 <8> Skipped
102 <9> Not Asked

CC335gov Approval - The Governor of State

5938 <1> Strongly Approve
10335 <2> Somewhat Approve
5788 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
7361 <4> Strongly Disapprove
3224 <5> Not Sure
101 <8> Skipped
53 <9> Not Asked

CC335leg Approval - [State]'s state legislature

1258 <1> Strongly Approve
9951 <2> Somewhat Approve
8252 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
6399 <4> Strongly Disapprove
6793 <5> Not Sure
94 <8> Skipped
53 <9> Not Asked

CC335sup Approval - Supreme Court

1950 <1> Strongly Approve
11922 <2> Somewhat Approve
8971 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
5295 <4> Strongly Disapprove

4575	<5>	Not Sure
87	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC323_1 to CC323_4] After this election would you most prefer to have...

CC323_1 Divided Government - Obama & Dem Congress
Barack Obama and a Democratic-controlled Congress

14415	<1>	1
1297	<2>	2
1316	<3>	3
13992	<4>	4
1780	<8>	Not ranked/Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC323_2 Divided Government - Obama & Rep Congress
Barack Obama and a Republican-controlled Congress

1607	<1>	1
14082	<2>	2
13909	<3>	3
1102	<4>	4
2100	<8>	Not ranked/Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC323_3 Divided Government - McCain & Rep Congress
John McCain and a Republican-controlled Congress

12744	<1>	1
2453	<2>	2
1838	<3>	3
14131	<4>	4
1634	<8>	Not ranked/Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC323_4 Divided Government - McCain & Dem Congress
John McCain and a Democratic-controlled Congress

3215	<1>	1
13259	<2>	2
13452	<3>	3
962	<4>	4
1912	<8>	Not ranked/Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC324_1 to CC324_3] Did you vote in the Presidential primary or attend a caucus between January and June of this year?

CC324_1 Primary Vote - Yes, primary

20114 <1> Yes
12686 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC324_2 Primary Vote - Yes, caucus

1550 <1> Yes
31250 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC324_3 Primary Vote - No

11717 <1> Yes
21083 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC325a Primary Vote (Choice)

4305 <1> Hillary Clinton
5505 <2> Barack Obama
477 <3> John Edwards
100 <4> Bill Richardson
3103 <5> John McCain
2743 <6> Mitt Romney
1802 <7> Mike Huckabee
760 <8> Ron Paul
482 <9> Rudolph Giuliani
705 <10> Someone else
132 <98> Skipped
12686 <99> Not Asked

CC325b Caucus Vote (Choice)

317 <1> Hillary Clinton
594 <2> Barack Obama
63 <3> John Edwards
15 <4> Bill Richardson
100 <5> John McCain
175 <6> Mitt Romney

85	<7>	Mike Huckabee
76	<8>	Ron Paul
30	<9>	Rudolph Giuliani
73	<10>	Someone else
22	<98>	Skipped
31250	<99>	Not Asked

CC326 Does R Intend to Vote in 2008
Do you intend to vote in the 2008 general election on November 4?

26357	<1>	Yes, definitely
1233	<2>	Probably
2562	<3>	I already voted
1567	<4>	No
1039	<5>	Undecided
42	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC326b Voted for (Choice)
For which candidate for President of the United States did you vote?

1008	<1>	John McCain (Republican)
1476	<2>	Barack Obama (Democratic)
7	<3>	Ron Paul
9	<4>	Ralph Nader
15	<5>	Bob Barr (Libertarian)
2	<6>	Cynthia McKinney (Green)
29	<7>	Other
1	<8>	I didn't vote in this election
5	<9>	I'm not sure
10	<8>	Skipped
30238	<99>	Not Asked

CC327 President Vote (Show if CC326 != 3)
For which candidate for President of the United States would you vote?

13322	<1>	John McCain (Republican)
12897	<2>	Barack Obama (Democratic)
535	<3>	Ron Paul
209	<4>	Ralph Nader
258	<5>	Bob Barr (Libertarian)
74	<6>	Cynthia McKinney (Green)
352	<7>	Other
851	<8>	I won't vote in this election
1697	<9>	I'm not sure
43	<8>	Skipped

2562 <99> Not Asked

CC335 Vote for Senate

For which candidate would you vote in the race for US Senate?

5607 <1> Democratic candidate [\$SENCAND1]
6136 <2> Republican candidate [\$SENCAND2]
245 <3> Other party candidate [\$SENCAND3]
128 <4> Other
852 <5> I won't vote in this election
2392 <6> Haven't decided
26 <8> Skipped
17414 <9> Not Asked

CC335S2 Vote for Senate Seat 2

For which candidate would you vote in the race for US Senate Seat2?

92 <1> Democratic candidate [\$SENCAND1S2]
158 <2> Republican candidate [\$SENCAND2S2]
2 <4> Other
24 <5> I won't vote in this election
49 <6> Haven't decided
2 <8> Skipped
32473 <9> Not Asked

CC336 Vote for Governor

For which candidate would you vote in the race for Governor?

1681 <1> Democratic candidate [\$GOVCAND1]
1886 <2> Republican candidate [\$GOVCAND2]
55 <3> Other party candidate [\$GOVCAND3]
42 <4> Other
196 <5> I won't vote in this election
531 <6> Haven't decided
10 <8> Skipped
28399 <9> Not Asked

CC337 Voted already for Senate

For which candidate did you vote in the race for US Senate?

651 <1> Democratic candidate [\$SENCAND1]
467 <2> Republican candidate [\$SENCAND2]
5 <3> Other party candidate [\$SENCAND3]
16 <4> Other
23 <5> I didn't vote in this election

21 <6> I'm not sure
 7 <8> Skipped
 31610 <9> Not Asked

CC337S2 Voted already for Senate Seat 2
 For which candidate did you vote in the race for US Senate?

4 <1> Democratic candidate [\$SENCAND1S2]
 6 <2> Republican candidate [\$SENCAND2S2]
 0 <4> Other
 0 <5> I didn't vote in this election
 1 <6> I'm not sure
 1 <8> Skipped
 32788 <9> Not Asked

CC338 Voted already for Governor
 For which candidate did you vote in the race for Governor?

219 <1> Democratic candidate [\$GOVCAND1]
 160 <2> Republican candidate [\$GOVCAND2]
 4 <3> Other party candidate [\$GOVCAND3]
 3 <4> Other
 3 <5> I didn't vote in this election
 3 <6> I'm not sure
 1 <8> Skipped
 32407 <9> Not Asked

CC339 Vote for House
 For which candidate would you vote in the race for US House?

9336 <1> Democratic candidate [\$HOUSECAND1]
 10193 <2> Republican candidate [\$HOUSECAND2]
 92 <3> Other party candidate [\$HOUSECAND3]
 3 <4> Other party candidate 2 [\$HOUSECAND4]
 0 <5> Mike Bethel (Independent) - VT
 0 <6> Jane Newton (Liberty Union) - VT
 0 <7> Cris Ericson (Marijuana) - VT
 0 <8> Thomas James Hermann (Progressive) - VT
 250 <9> Other
 1535 <10> I won't vote in this election
 5191 <11> Haven't decided
 108 <8> Skipped
 6088 <99> Not Asked

CC340 Voted already for House
 For which candidate did you vote in the race for US House?

1266	<1>	Democratic candidate [\$HOUSECAND1]
869	<2>	Republican candidate [\$HOUSECAND2]
3	<3>	Other party candidate [\$HOUSECAND3]
0	<4>	Other party candidate 2 [\$HOUSECAND4]
0	<5>	Mike Bethel (Independent) - VT
0	<6>	Jane Newton (Liberty Union) - VT
0	<7>	Cris Ericson (Marijuana) - VT
0	<8>	Thomas James Hermann (Progressive) - VT
49	<9>	Other
69	<10>	I didn't vote in this election
73	<11>	I'm not sure
18	<8>	Skipped
30453	<99>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC328_1 to CC328_5] We'd like to know whether you or someone in your immediate family is currently serving or has ever served in the U.S. military. Immediate family is defined as your parents, siblings, spouse, and children. Please check all boxes that apply.

CC328_1 Military Household - I am

259	<1>	I am currently serving in the U.S. military.
32541	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC328_2 Military Household - Family

4053	<1>	I have immediate family members currently serving in the U.S. military.
28747	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC328_3 Military Household - I served previously

5419	<1>	I previously served in the U.S. military but I am no longer active.
27381	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC328_4 Military Household - Family served previously

15710	<1>	Members of my immediate family have served in the U.S. military but are no longer active.
17090	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC328_5 Military Household - None

11037 <1> Neither myself nor any members of my immediate family have ever served in the U.S. military.
21763 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC329 Union Household

Are you or a member of your household members of a union?

24439 <1> I am not a union member and no one in my household is a union member.
3313 <2> I am a union member and no one in house in union in my household is in a union
3650 <3> I am not a union member but someone else in my household is
1212 <4> I am a union member and someone else in my household is too
186 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC332 Citizen

Which of these statements best describes you?

1377 <1> I am an immigrant to the USA and a naturalized citizen
339 <2> I am an immigrant to the USA but not a citizen
2605 <3> I was born in the USA but at least one of my parents is an immigrant
7232 <4> My parents and I were born in the USA but at least one of my grandparents was an immigrant
21103 <5> My parents, grandparents, and I were all born in the USA
144 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V255 Phone service

Thinking about your phone service, do you have ...?

23934 <1> A landline and a cell phone
5963 <2> Cell phone only
2642 <3> Landline only
183 <4> No landline or cell phone service
78 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC333 Own/Rent

Which of the following best describes your current housing arrangement?

8185 <1> I rent
21792 <2> I own my apartment or house
2285 <3> I live with someone else (such as a parent or grandparent) but do not rent

424	<4>	I live in institutional housing, such as a dormitory or nursing home
114	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC334 Residence

How long have you lived at your present address?

299	<1>	Less than 1 month
2595	<2>	1 to 6 months
1463	<3>	7 to 11 months
4645	<4>	1 to 2 years
5024	<5>	3 to 4 years
18725	<6>	5 or more years
49	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

Part III-D.

POST ELECTION SURVEY

[Fielded November, 2008]

V400 Post-Election Survey Disposition

Did the respondent complete the Post-Election Survey?

27021 <1> Complete

5779 <2> All Else (*Note: These respondents are coded as “missing” for the post-survey, and are not included in the frequency counts below.*)

V401 Post-Election Survey Start Date and Time

V402 Post-Election Survey End Date and Time

CC402 Party Registration

With which party, if any, are you registered?

6115 <1> Democrat

5406 <2> Republican

63 <3> Libertarian

247 <4> Independent

37 <5> Green

49 <6> Other (state specific, response provided)

5 <7> Other (state specific, response provided)

100 <8> Other (state specific, response provided)

600 <9> Other

1474 <10> Don't know/no affiliation

21 <98> Skipped

12904 <99> Not asked

CC403 Vote

Which of the following statements best describes you?

1800 <1> I did not vote in the election this November

469 <2> I thought about voting this time - but didn't

277 <3> I usually vote, but didn't this time

386 <4> I attempted to vote but did not or could not

24045 <5> I definitely voted in the November General Election

44 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC404 Reason for not voting
What was the main reason you did not vote? (check one)

- 21 <1> I forgot
- 203 <2> I'm not interested
- 113 <3> Too busy
- 471 <4> Did not like the candidates
- 756 <5> I am not registered
- 32 <6> I did not have the correct form of identification
- 156 <7> Out of town
- 234 <8> Sick or disabled
- 54 <9> Transportation
- 8 <10> Bad weather
- 59 <11> The line at the polls was too long
- 55 <12> I was not allowed to vote at the polls, even though I tried
- 75 <13> I requested but did not receive an absentee ballot
- 38 <14> I did not know where to vote
- 131 <15> I did not feel that I knew enough about the choices
- 451 <16> Other
- 48 <55> Don't Know
- 31 <98> Skipped
- 24085 <99> Not Asked

CC404b Second reason for not voting
Was there any other reason you did not vote? (check one)

- 26 <1> I forgot
- 250 <2> I'm not interested
- 114 <3> Too busy
- 197 <4> Did not like the candidates
- 334 <5> I am not registered
- 45 <6> I did not have the correct form of identification
- 69 <7> Out of town
- 85 <8> Sick or disabled
- 77 <9> Transportation
- 18 <10> Bad weather
- 49 <11> The line at the polls was too long
- 38 <12> I was not allowed to vote at the polls, even though I tried
- 26 <13> I requested but did not receive an absentee ballot
- 73 <14> I did not know where to vote
- 186 <15> I did not feel that I knew enough about the choices
- 489 <16> Other
- 535 <55> Don't Know
- 245 <98> Skipped
- 24165 <99> Not Asked

CC405 Mode of voting

14865 <1> In person on election day (at polling booth or precinct)
4602 <2> In person before election day (early)
4793 <3> Voted by mail (or absentee)
136 <4> Don't Know
37 <8> Skipped
2588 <9> Not Asked

CC406 Line

Approximately how long did you wait in line to vote?

7530 <1> Not at all
5485 <2> Less than 10 minutes
3536 <3> 10 to 30 minutes
1808 <4> 31 minutes to 60 minutes
1087 <5> More than 1 hour (please specify how long):
20 <8> Skipped
7555 <9> Not Asked

CC407 Voter ID

Were you asked to show picture identification, such as a driver's license, at the polling place or election office when you voted this November?

10460 <1> Yes
8990 <2> No
16 <8> Skipped
7555 <9> Not Asked

CC407a Were you then allowed to vote?

67 <1> No, I was not allowed to vote
294 <2> I was allowed to vote using a provisional ballot
10084 <3> I voted
16 <8> Skipped
16560 <9> Not Asked

CC408 Registration Problem

Was there a problem with your voter registration when you tried to vote?

23614 <1> No
781 <2> Yes
36 <8> Skipped
2590 <9> Not Asked

CC408a Registration Problem—allowed to vote
Were you allowed to vote?

100	<1>	No, I was not allowed to vote
131	<2>	No, I was not allowed to vote
547	<3>	I voted
3	<8>	Skipped
26240	<9>	Not Asked

CC410 Presidential Vote
For whom did you vote for President of the United States?

12066	<1>	John McCain (Republican)
11519	<2>	Barack Obama (Democrat)
125	<3>	Robert Barr (Libertarian)
20	<4>	Cynthia McKinney (Green Party)
78	<5>	Ralph Nader (Independent)
49	<6>	Ron Paul
125	<7>	Other candidate or party:
23	<8>	I did not vote in this race
4	<9>	I did not vote in the election
36	<98>	Skipped
2976	<99>	Not Asked

CC411 Senator vote
For whom did you vote for U.S. Senator?

5484	<1>	Democratic candidate
5918	<2>	Republican candidate
184	<3>	Other party candidate
206	<4>	I did not vote in this race
106	<5>	Not sure
21	<8>	Skipped
15102	<9>	Not Asked

CC411b Senator vote seat 2 (MS/WY)
For whom did you vote for U.S. Senator? (Seat 2)

84	<1>	Democratic Candidate
143	<2>	Republican Candidate
2	<3>	I did not vote in this race
1	<4>	Not sure
1	<8>	Skipped
26790	<9>	Not Asked

CC412 House Vote

For whom did you vote for U.S. House of Representatives?

9898 <1> Democratic Candidate
10329 <2> Republican Candidate
58 <3> Other Party Candidate
742 <4> I did not vote in this race
250 <5> Not sure
77 <8> Skipped
5667 <9> Not Asked

CC412a Hypothetical 1

If [name of sitting House member] were running for reelection against [name of Democratic candidate], who would you likely vote for?

1025 <1> House Incumbent
747 <2> Democratic Candidate
289 <3> Not sure
152 <4> Someone Else
129 <5> I did not vote in this race
3 <8> Skipped
24676 <9> Not Asked

CC412b Hypothetical 2

If [name of sitting House member] were running for reelection against [name of Republican candidate], who would you likely vote for?

887 <1> House Incumbent
626 <2> Republican Candidate
373 <3> Not sure
302 <4> Someone Else
134 <5> I did not vote in this race
23 <8> Skipped
24676 <9> Not Asked

CC413 Governor vote

For whom did you vote in the race for Governor of your state?

1683 <1> Democratic candidate
1785 <2> Republican candidate
44 <3> Other party candidate
53 <4> I did not vote in this race
27 <5> Not sure
17 <8> Skipped
23412 <9> Not Asked

CC414_1 State Elections vote—Lower Chamber
For whom did you vote for in the state legislative elections

10318	<1>	Democrat
10305	<2>	Republican
340	<3>	Someone Else
1553	<5>	I did not vote in this race
1348	<6>	Not sure
139	<8>	Skipped
3018	<9>	Not Asked

CC414_2 State Elections vote—Upper Chamber
For whom did you vote for in the state legislative elections

9663	<1>	Democrat
9765	<2>	Republican
308	<3>	Someone Else
1964	<5>	I did not vote in this race
1357	<6>	Not sure
783	<8>	Skipped
3181	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC415] During the past year did you...(check all that apply)

CC415_1 Attend local political meetings (such as school board or city council)

4156	<1>	Yes
22865	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC415_2 Try to persuade someone to vote

16656	<1>	Yes
10365	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC415_3 Put up a political sign (such as a lawn sign or bumper sticker)

9538	<1>	Yes
17483	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC415_4 Work for a candidate or campaign

3575 <1> Yes
23446 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC415_5 Comment on political blogs or online forums (not surveys)

8444 <1> Yes
18577 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC415_6 Donate money to a candidate, campaign, or political organization

9854 <1> Yes
17167 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC416a] Please indicate which of these you gave to. Select all that apply.

CC416a_1 Candidate for President

8348 <1> Yes
1506 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC416a_2 Candidate for US Senate in my state

1093 <1> Yes
8761 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC416a_3 Candidate for US Senate in another state

743 <1> Yes
9111 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC416a_4 Candidate for US House in my district

1029 <1> Yes
8825 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC415a_5 Candidate for US House in another district

618 <1> Yes
9236 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC415a_6 Candidate for state or local office

1282 <1> Yes
8572 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC415a_7 Political party committee (such as the DNC or RNC)

3305 <1> Yes
6549 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC415a_8 Political action committee at work (either corporate or union PAC)

943 <1> Yes
8911 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC415a_9 Political group (not at your work)

1611 <1> Yes
8243 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
17167 <9> Not Asked

CC416b Donate how much

Approximately how much did you contribute to all candidates and committees over the last year?
Integer value required

17167 <-9> Not Asked
429 <-8> Skipped

CC417 Health care required

Do you favor or oppose the U. S. government guaranteeing health insurance for all citizens, even if it means raising taxes?

8456 <1> Strongly support
6458 <2> Somewhat support
3844 <3> Somewhat oppose
8177 <4> Strongly oppose
86 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC418] Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to... ? Please check all that apply:

CC418_1 Military Troops - To ensure the supply of oil

6841 <1> Yes
20180 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC418_2 Military Troops - To destroy a terrorist camp

19336 <1> Yes
7685 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC418_3 Military Troops - To intervene in a region where there is genocide or a civil war

13787 <1> Yes
13234 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC418_4 Military Troops - To assist the spread of democracy

6637 <1> Yes
20384 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC418_5 Military Troops - To protect American allies under attack by foreign nations

21013 <1> Yes
6008 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC418_6 Military Troops - To help the United Nations uphold international law

13402 <1> Yes
13619 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC418_7 Military Troops - None of the above

2033 <1> Yes
24998 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC419] States have tried many new ways to run elections in recent years. Do you support or oppose any of the following ways of voting or conducting elections in your state?

CC419_1 Election Reform - Allow absentee voting over the Internet

7402 <1> Support
14328 <2> Oppose
5251 <3> Not sure
40 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC419_2 Election Reform - Allow people to register on Election Day at the polls

10250 <1> Support
14006 <2> Oppose
2703 <3> Not sure
62 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC419_3 Election Reform - Require that all voters be able to read a passage from the U. S. Constitution

11164 <1> Support
11138 <2> Oppose
4680 <3> Not sure

49 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC419_4 Election Reform - Run all elections by mail (Vote By Mail)

3720 <1> Support
19006 <2> Oppose
4266 <3> Not sure
29 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC419_5 Election Reform - Automatically register all citizens over 18 years old

10636 <1> Support
12689 <2> Oppose
3666 <3> Not sure
30 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC419_6 Election Reform - Require that all people show government issued photo identification when they vote

19329 <1> Support
4698 <2> Oppose
2960 <3> Not sure
34 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC420 Taxes vs. Spending

If your state were to have a budget deficit this year it would have to raise taxes on income or sales or cut spending, such as on education, health care, welfare, and road construction. What would you prefer more, raising taxes or cutting spending? Choose a point along the scale from 100% tax increases (and no spending cuts) to 100% spending cuts (and no tax increases). The point in the middle means that the budget should be balanced with equal amounts of spending cuts and tax increases. If you are not sure, or don't know, please check the box below

Values in range 0 to 100

0<All from tax increases

100> All from spending cuts

Number of Valid Observations: 24,827

Mean: 62.29621

Standard Deviation: 24.3288

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

2138 <997> Don't Know

56 <998> Skipped

0 <999> Not Asked

CC421 Income vs. Sales

If the state had to raise taxes, what share of the tax increase should come from increased income taxes and what share from increased sales taxes? Choose a point along the scale from 100% from sales (and none from income) to 100% from income (and none from sales). The point in the middle means that any increase in taxes should come equally from sales and income taxes. If you are not sure, or don't know, please check the box below

Values in range 0 to 100

0< All from sales taxes

100> All from income taxes

Number of Valid Observations: 23,362

Mean: 39.86003

Standard Deviation: 25.58571

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 100

3420 <997> Don't Know

239 <998> Skipped

0 <999> Not Asked

CC422 Carbon tax

What do you think of a fuel tax to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? A gasoline tax of 25 cents per gallon and an electricity tax of \$25 per month would reduce greenhouse gas emissions by approximately 40 percent over the next 10 years. Would you support or oppose such a tax?

4609 <1> Support

17763 <2> Oppose

4612 <3> Not sure

37 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC423 Post Election 3 point party ID

9856 <1> Democrat

8392 <2> Republican

6135 <3> Independent

1217 <4> Other

841 <5> Not sure

40 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not asked

CC424 Post Election 7 point Party ID

Note: Coded from branching questions asked depending on response in CC423

7157 <1> Strong Democrat

2670 <2> Not very strong Democrat

2532 <3> Lean Democrat

2380	<4>	Independent
2760	<5>	Lean Republican
2446	<6>	Not very strong Republican
6459	<7>	Strong Republican
491	<8>	Not sure
82	<98>	Skipped
44	<99>	Not asked

Part III-E.

CONTEXTUAL VARIABLES

V501 to V695

Note that this listing does not include variables with verbatim string data (such as names of candidates). Descriptions of the verbatim variables are in **Part III-G, Verbatims** on Page 96.

V504 Governor Democratic Candidate incumbent

0	<-9>	Not Asked
28006	<-8>	Skipped
3248	<0>	Not incumbent
1546	<1>	Incumbent

V505 Governor Democratic Candidate unopposed

0	<-9>	Not Asked
53	<-8>	Skipped
32747	<0>	Opposed
0	<1>	Unopposed

V506 Governor election in R's state

0	<-9>	Not Asked
53	<-8>	Skipped
27953	<0>	No election
4794	<1>	Election

V507 Governor's gender

0	<-9>	Not Asked
53	<-8>	Skipped
28832	<1>	Male
3915	<2>	Female

V509 Governor's race open seat

0	<-9>	Not Asked
53	<-8>	Skipped
30827	<0>	Governor seat not open
1920	<1>	Open Governor seat

V510 Governor Other party candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
31745 <-8> Skipped
1055 <1> Male
0 <2> Female

V511 Governor Other party candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
28837 <-8> Skipped
3963 <0> Not incumbent
0 <1> Incumbent

V514 Governor Republican Candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
28006 <-8> Skipped
4794 <1> Male
0 <2> Female

V515 Governor Republican Candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
28006 <-8> Skipped
3466 <0> Not incumbent
1328 <1> Incumbent

V516 Governor Republican Candidate unopposed

0 <-9> Not Asked
53 <-8> Skipped
32747 <0> Opposed
0 <1> Unopposed

V522 House Democratic Candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
1043 <-8> Skipped
0 <0> Not incumbent
15602 <1> Incumbent

V524 House election in R's district

0 <-9> Not Asked
53 <-8> Skipped

0 <0> No election
32747 <1> Election

V525 House member's gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
53 <-8> Skipped
27720 <1> Male
4978 <2> Female

V526 House member incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
53 <-8> Skipped
0 <0> Not incumbent
29767 <1> Incumbent

V528 House seat open

0 <-9> Not Asked
53 <-8> Skipped
29767 <0> House seat not open
2980 <1> Open House seat

V529 House Other Party Candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
29375 <-8> Skipped
2919 <1> Male
430 <2> Female

V530 House Other Party Candidate 2 gender

37 <-9> Not Asked
32300 <-8> Skipped
336 <1> Male
127 <2> Female

V531 House Other Party Candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
29375 <-8> Skipped
0 <0> Not incumbent
0 <1> Incumbent

V532 House Other Party Candidate 2 incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
32300 <-8> Skipped
0 <0> Not incumbent
0 <1> Incumbent

V536 House Republican Candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
2644 <-8> Skipped
27036 <1> Male
3120 <2> Female

V537 House Republican Candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
2644 <-8> Skipped
0 <0> Not incumbent
14165 <1> Incumbent

V538 House Republican Candidate race

28014 <1> White
677 <2> Black
692 <3> Hispanic
465 <4> Other
308 <5> Missing

V540 House candidate unopposed

0 <-9> Not Asked
0 <-8> Skipped
29166 <0> Opposed
3634 <1> Unopposed

V543 Senator1's gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
53 <-8> Skipped
24378 <1> Male
8369 <2> Female

V547 Senator2's gender

0 <-9> Not Asked

53 <-8> Skipped
 24434 <1> Male
 8313 <2> Female

V558 Senate Democratic Candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
 16224 <-8> Skipped
 14624 <1> Male
 1952 <2> Female

V559 Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
 0 <-8> Skipped
 32800 <1> Male
 0 <2> Female

V560 Senate Democratic Candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
 16224 <-8> Skipped
 10863 <0> Not incumbent
 5713 <1> Incumbent

V561 Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
 0 <-8> Skipped
 32800 <0> Not incumbent
 0 <1> Incumbent

V562 Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) race

0 <-9> Not Asked
 0 <-8> Skipped
 32800 <1> White
 0 <2> Black
 0 <3> Hispanic
 0 <4> Other
 0 <5> Missing

V563 Senate Democratic Candidate unopposed

0 <-9> Not Asked
 53 <-8> Skipped

32747 <0> Opposed
0 <1> Unopposed

V564 Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) unopposed

0 <-9> Not Asked
0 <-8> Skipped
32800 <0> Opposed
0 <1> Unopposed

V565 Senate election in R's state

0 <-9> Not Asked
53 <-8> Skipped
16171 <0> No election
16576 <1> Election

V569 Senate seat open

0 <-9> Not Asked
53 <-8> Skipped
30727 <0> Senate seat not open
2020 <1> Open Senate seat

V570 Senate Other party candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
29394 <-8> Skipped
3007 <1> Male
399 <2> Female

V571 Senate Other party candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
28837 <-8> Skipped
3963 <0> Not incumbent
0 <1> Incumbent

V573 Senate Republican Candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
16623 <-8> Skipped
14858 <1> Male
1319 <2> Female

V574 Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) gender

0	<-9>	Not Asked
0	<-8>	Skipped
32800	<1>	Male
0	<2>	Female

V575 Senate Republican Candidate incumbent

0	<-9>	Not Asked
16623	<-8>	Skipped
7334	<0>	Not incumbent
8843	<1>	Incumbent

V576 Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) incumbent

0	<-9>	Not Asked
0	<-8>	Skipped
0	<0>	Not incumbent
32800	<1>	Incumbent

V577 Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) race

0	<-9>	Not Asked
0	<-8>	Skipped
32800	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing

V578 Senate Republican Candidate unopposed

0	<-9>	Not Asked
53	<-8>	Skipped
32747	<0>	Opposed
0	<1>	Unopposed

V579 Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) unopposed

0	<-9>	Not Asked
0	<-8>	Skipped
32800	<0>	Opposed
0	<1>	Unopposed

V581 Governor Democratic Candidate gender

2073	<1>	Male
2721	<2>	Female
V582		Governor Democratic Candidate race
4794	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing
V583		Governor Other party candidate race
1055	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing
V584		Governor's race
29735	<1>	White
2345	<2>	Black
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0	<5>	Missing
V585		Governor Republican Candidate race
4794	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
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0	<5>	Missing
V586		House Democratic Candidate gender
24554	<1>	Male
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V587		House Democratic Candidate race
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524 <5> Missing

V588 House Other Party Candidate race

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101 <4> Other
852 <5> Missing

V589 House Other Party Candidate 2 race

241 <1> White
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39 <3> Hispanic
0 <4> Other
220 <5> Missing

V590 House member's race

29317 <1> White
1955 <2> Black
1200 <3> Hispanic
275 <4> Other
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V591 Senator 1's race

32655 <1> White
0 <2> Black
0 <3> Hispanic
92 <4> Other
0 <5> Missing

V592 Senator 2's race

27883 <1> White
1172 <2> Black
3600 <3> Hispanic
92 <4> Other
0 <5> Missing

V593 Senate Democratic Candidate race

13789 <1> White
278 <2> Black

2122	<3>	Hispanic
387	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing

V594 Senate Other party candidate race

3406	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
443	<5>	Missing

V595 Senate Republican Candidate race

16177	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing

V604 Post - Governor Democratic Candidate incumbent

0	<-9>	Not Asked
23029	<-8>	Skipped
2694	<0>	Not incumbent
1298	<1>	Incumbent

V605 Post - Governor Democratic Candidate unopposed

0	<-9>	Not Asked
45	<-8>	Skipped
26976	<0>	Opposed
0	<1>	Unopposed

V606 Post - Governor election in R's state

0	<-9>	Not Asked
45	<-8>	Skipped
22984	<0>	No election
3992	<1>	Election

V607 Post - Governor's gender

0	<-9>	Not Asked
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23712	<1>	Male

3264	<2>	Female
V609		Post - Governor's race open seat
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V610		Post - Governor Other party candidate gender
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854	<1>	Male
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V611		Post - Governor Other party candidate incumbent
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23813	<-8>	Skipped
3208	<0>	Not incumbent
0	<1>	Incumbent
V614		Post - Governor Republican Candidate gender
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23039	<-8>	Skipped
3992	<1>	Male
0	<2>	Female
V615		Post - Governor Republican Candidate incumbent
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23029	<-8>	Skipped
2863	<0>	Not incumbent
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V616		Post - Governor Republican Candidate unopposed
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45	<-8>	Skipped
26976	<0>	Opposed
0	<1>	Unopposed
V622		Post - House Democratic Candidate incumbent
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V624 Post - House election in R's district

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26976	<1>	Election

V625 Post - House member's gender

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V626 Post - House member incumbent

0	<-9>	Not Asked
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24507	<1>	Incumbent

V628 Post - House seat open

0	<-9>	Not Asked
45	<-8>	Skipped
24507	<0>	House seat not open
2469	<1>	Open House seat

V629 Post - House Other Party Candidate gender

0	<-9>	Not Asked
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2396	<1>	Male
350	<2>	Female

V630 Post - House Other Party Candidate 2 gender

27	<-9>	Not Asked
26594	<-8>	Skipped
291	<1>	Male
109	<2>	Female

V631 Post - House Other Party Candidate incumbent

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24212 <-8> Skipped
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0 <1> Incumbent

V632 Post - House Other Party Candidate 2 incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
26594 <-8> Skipped
0 <0> Not incumbent
0 <1> Incumbent

V636 Post - House Republican Candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
2182 <-8> Skipped
22242 <1> Male
2597 <2> Female

V637 Post - House Republican Candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
2182 <-8> Skipped
0 <0> Not incumbent
11606 <1> Incumbent

V640 Post - House candidate unopposed

0 <-9> Not Asked
0 <-8> Skipped
24037 <0> Opposed
2984 <1> Unopposed

V643 Post - Senator1's gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
45 <-8> Skipped
20119 <1> Male
6857 <2> Female

V647 Post - Senator2's gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
45 <-8> Skipped
20043 <1> Male

6933 <2> Female

V658 Post - Senate Democratic Candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked

13517 <-8> Skipped

11928 <1> Male

1576 <2> Female

V659 Post - Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) gender

0 <-9> Not Asked

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27021 <1> Male

0 <2> Female

V660 Post - Senate Democratic Candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked

13517 <-8> Skipped

8816 <0> Not incumbent

4688 <1> Incumbent

V661 Post - Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked

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27021 <0> Not incumbent

0 <1> Incumbent

V662 Post - Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) race

0 <-9> Not Asked

0 <-8> Skipped

27021 <1> White

0 <2> Black

0 <3> Hispanic

0 <4> Other

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V663 Post - Senate Democratic Candidate unopposed

0 <-9> Not Asked

45 <-8> Skipped

26976 <0> Opposed

0 <1> Unopposed

V664 Post - Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) unopposed

0 <-9> Not Asked
0 <-8> Skipped
27021 <0> Opposed
0 <1> Unopposed

V665 Post - Senate election in R's state

0 <-9> Not Asked
45 <-8> Skipped
13472 <0> No election
13504 <1> Election

V669 Post - Senate seat open

0 <-9> Not Asked
45 <-8> Skipped
25335 <0> Senate seat not open
1641 <1> Open Senate seat

V670 Post - Senate Other party candidate gender

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24270 <-8> Skipped
2433 <1> Male
318 <2> Female

V671 Post - Senate Other party candidate incumbent

0 <-9> Not Asked
23813 <-8> Skipped
3208 <0> Not incumbent
0 <1> Incumbent

V673 Post - Senate Republican Candidate gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
13835 <-8> Skipped
12121 <1> Male
1065 <2> Female

V674 Post - Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) gender

0 <-9> Not Asked
0 <-8> Skipped
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0	<2>	Female
V675		Post - Senate Republican Candidate incumbent
0	<-9>	Not Asked
13835	<-8>	Skipped
6011	<0>	Not incumbent
7175	<1>	Incumbent
V676		Post - Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) incumbent
0	<-9>	Not Asked
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0	<0>	Not incumbent
27021	<1>	Incumbent
V677		Post - Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) race
0	<-9>	Not Asked
0	<-8>	Skipped
27021	<1>	White
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0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing
V678		Post - Senate Republican Candidate unopposed
0	<-9>	Not Asked
45	<-8>	Skipped
26976	<0>	Opposed
0	<1>	Unopposed
V679		Post - Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) unopposed
0	<-9>	Not Asked
0	<-8>	Skipped
27021	<0>	Opposed
0	<1>	Unopposed
V681		Post - Governor Democratic Candidate gender
1720	<1>	Male
2722	<2>	Female
V682		Post - Governor Democratic Candidate race

3992	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing

V683 Post - Governor Other party candidate race

854	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing

V684 Post - Governor's race

24475	<1>	White
1969	<2>	Black
215	<3>	Hispanic
317	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing

V685 Post - Governor Republican Candidate race

3992	<1>	White
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0	<3>	Hispanic
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0	<5>	Missing

V686 Post - House Democratic Candidate gender

20258	<1>	Male
5916	<2>	Female

V687 Post - House Democratic Candidate race

22135	<1>	White
1858	<2>	Black
1050	<3>	Hispanic
452	<4>	Other
679	<5>	Missing

V688 Post - House Other Party Candidate race

1897	<1>	White
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129	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
76	<4>	Other
707	<5>	Missing

V689 Post - House Other Party Candidate 2 race

214	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
36	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
177	<5>	Missing

V690 Post - House member's race

24133	<1>	White
1530	<2>	Black
1063	<3>	Hispanic
211	<4>	Other
39	<5>	Missing

V691 Post - Senator1's race

26909	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
67	<5>	Missing

V692 Post - Senator2's race

23068	<1>	White
958	<2>	Black
2883	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
67	<5>	Missing

V693 Post - Senate Democratic Candidate race

11262	<1>	White
214	<2>	Black
1720	<3>	Hispanic
308	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing

V694 Post - Senate Other party candidate race

2751	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
352	<5>	Missing

V695 Post - Senate Republican Candidate race

13186	<1>	White
0	<2>	Black
0	<3>	Hispanic
0	<4>	Other
0	<5>	Missing

Part III-F.

VOTE VALIDATION VARIABLES

Voter turnout and registration survey responses have been validated for the 2008 CCES. Catalist, a DC-based political data vendor, performed the matching procedure using records from its national voter file. Catalist collects regularly-updated voter registration records from every state and also collects commercial records from data aggregators in order to identify non-registrants. This document explains the variables included in the public CCES validated file. For more detailed accounting of Catalist data, consult Ansolabehere and Hersh 2010, and Hersh 2010.²

voter_status Validated Registration Status

The voter status designation differentiates “active” registered voters from “inactive” registered voters, as listed in the state voter registration file. “Dropped” respondents are those who had been on a registration list in an earlier Catalist acquisition of registration records from a state but have since been removed from the state file. “Unregistered” respondents are those for whom Catalist has identified an individual through commercial records but the person has no record of being registered to vote. “Moved Unregistered” respondents are those who are registered in one state, filed a change of address form with the U.S. Post Office indicating a move to a new state, but have not registered in the new state. Finally, “no voter file match” respondents are individuals who could not be identified with any commercial or registration record. With all appropriate caveats for data quality, these voters may be presumed to be unregistered.

24706 <active>
748 <dropped>
675 <inactive>
191 <MovedUnregistered>
4492 <NoVoterFileMatch>
1988 <unregistered>

vote_gen08 Validated Vote - 2008 General

This variable indicates validated voters in the 2008 general election. Voters for whom no commercial or registration record has been identified are given a missing value. Note that Virginia state law restricts use of vote history data, so all respondents from Virginia have a missing value.

5448 <0> (Did Not Vote)
22235 <1> (Voted)

² Stephen Ansolabehere and Eitan Hersh, “The Quality of Voter Registration Records: A State-by-State Analysis,” Caltech/MIT Voting Technology Project Working Paper, 2010; Eitan Hersh “At the Mercy of Data: Campaigns’ Reliance on Available Information in Mobilizing Supporters,” Working Paper, 2010.

vote_pri08**Validated Vote - 2008 Primary**

This variable indicates validated voters in the 2008 primary elections. Voters for whom no commercial or registration record has been identified are given a missing value. Note that Virginia state law restricts use of vote history data, so all respondents from Virginia have a missing value.

12590 <0> (Did Not Vote)

15093 <1> (Voted)

Part III-G.

LISTING OF VERBATIM ITEMS

Name	Description
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V210	Employment Status - open
V212	Race - open
CC301_t	MIP - open
CC307_t	3 point party ID - other
CC319_t	Race of House Member: Other
CC322a	Project Details
CC326b_t	Voted for - open
CC327_t	President Vote - open
CC335_t	Vote for Senate - open
CC335S2_t	Vote for Senate Seat 2 - open
CC336_t	Vote for Governor - open
CC337_t	Voted already for Senate - open
CC337S2_t	Voted already for Senate Seat 2 - open
CC338_t	Voted already for Governor - open
CC339_t	Vote for House - open
CC340_t	Voted already for House - open
V219_t	Pew religion - Other Open
V220_t	Protestant Church - Other Open
V222_t	Baptist Church - Other Open
V223_t	Methodist Church - Other Open
V224_t	Nondenominational or Independent Church - Other Open
V225_t	Lutheran Church - Other Open
V226_t	Presbyterian Church - Other Open
V227_t	Pentecostal Church - Other Open
V228_t	Episcopal Church - Other Open
V229_t	Christian Church - Other Open
V230_t	Congregational Church - Other Open
V231_t	Holiness Church - Other Open
V232_t	Reformed Church - Other Open
V233_t	Adventist Church - Other Open
V234_t	Catholic Church - Other Open
V235_t	Mormon Church - Other Open
V236_t	Orthodox Church - Other Open
V237_t	Jewish Group - Other Open
V238_t	Muslim Group - Other Open
V239_t	Buddhist group - Other Open
V240_t	Hindu Group - Other Open
V501	Governor Democratic Candidate

V502	Governor Republican Candidate
V503	Governor Other party candidate
V508	Governor name
V512	Governor Other party candidate's party
V513	Governor's party
V518	House Democratic Candidate
V519	House Republican Candidate
V520	House Other Party Candidate
V521	House Other Party Candidate 2
V527	House member
V533	House Other Party Candidate's party
V534	House Other Party Candidate's party 2
V535	House member's party
V541	State Legislative Name
V542	Lower Chamber
V544	Senator1's party
V545	Senator1 senior state senator
V546	Senator1 seat status
V548	Senator2's party
V549	Senator2 senior state senator
V550	Senator2 seat status
V551	Senator Seat 1
V552	Senator Seat 2
V553	Senate Democratic Candidate
V554	Senate Democratic Candidate Seat 2 (MS/WY)
V555	Senate Republican Candidate
V556	Senate Republican Candidate Seat 2 (MS/WY)
V557	Senate Other party candidate
V572	Senate Other party candidate's party
V580	Upper Chamber
CC402_t	Party Registration - open
CC406_t	Time in Line - open
CC410_t	Presidential Vote - open
CC423_t	3 point party ID - other
V596	PartyDK
V597	PartyFixDK
V598	PartyFixDem
V599	PartyFixG
V5100	PartyFixInd
V5101	PartyFixLib
V5102	PartyFixOther
V5103	PartyFixOther2
V5104	PartyFixOther3
V5105	PartyFixRep
V601	Post - Governor Democratic Candidate
V602	Post - Governor Republican Candidate

V603	Post - Governor Other party candidate
V608	Post - Governor name
V612	Post - Governor Other party candidate's party
V613	Post - Governor's party
V618	Post - House Democratic Candidate
V619	Post - House Republican Candidate
V620	Post - House Other Party Candidate
V621	Post - House Other Party Candidate 2
V627	Post - House member
V633	Post - House Other Party Candidate's party
V634	Post - House Other Party Candidate's party 2
V635	Post - House member's party
V638	Post - House Republican Candidate race
V641	Post - State Legislative Name
V642	Post - Lower Chamber
V644	Post - Senator1's party
V645	Post - Senator1 senior state senator
V646	Post - Senator1 seat status
V648	Post - Senator2's party
V649	Post - Senator2 senior state senator
V650	Post - Senator2 seat status
V651	Post - Senator Seat 1
V652	Post - Senator Seat 2
V653	Post - Senate Democratic Candidate
V654	Post - Senate Democratic Candidate Seat 2 (MS/WY)
V655	Post - Senate Republican Candidate
V656	Post - Senate Republican Candidate Seat 2 (MS/WY)
V657	Post - Senate Other party candidate
V672	Post - Senate Other party candidate's party
V680	Post - Upper Chamber

Part III-H.

CROSS-REFERENCE

Variable Listing (Does not include Verbatim Items)

Name ----	Description -----
V100	Panelist ID
V200	Case weight
V202	Zip code
V203	Voter Registration Status
V204	Registered zipcode if different from residence
V205	Zip code where registered
V206	State
V207	Birth year
V208	Gender
V209	Employment Status
V211	Race
V213	Education
V214	Marital Status
CC301_1	Media Use - Read a blog
CC301_2	Media Use - Watched TV news
CC301_3	Media Use - Read a newspaper
CC301_4	Media Use - Listened to radio
CC301_5	Media Use - None of these
CC301_f1	Media Use - TV News Kind
CC301_f2	Media Use - Newspaper Print
CC301	MIP
CC302	National Economy
CC303a	Consumer Confidence - Current: Business conditions
CC303b	Consumer Confidence - Current: Employment situation
CC304a	Consumer Confidence - Future: Business conditions
CC304b	Consumer Confidence - Future: General employment
CC304c	Consumer Confidence - Future: Personal income
CC304	Iraq Mistake
CC307	3 point party ID
CC307a	7 point Party ID
CC308a	Party Majority: House of Representatives
CC308b	Party Majority: Senate
CC308c	Party Majority: State Senate
CC308d	Party Majority: Lower chamber
CC309a	Party Recall - Governor

CC309b	Party Recall - Senator1
CC309c	Party Recall - Senator2
CC309d	Party Recall - Representative
CC309	Balanced Budget Pref 1
CC310a	Balanced Budget Pref 2
CC310	Abortion
CC311	Jobs-Environment
CC312	Privatize Social Security
CC313	Affirmative Action
CC316a	Roll Call Votes - Withdraw Troops
CC316b	Roll Call Votes - Increase Minimum Wage
CC316c	Roll Call Votes - Stem Cell Research
CC316d	Roll Call Votes - Eavesdrop Overseas Without Court Order
CC316e	Roll Call Votes - Health Insurance Program for Children
CC316f	Roll Call Votes - Amendment to Ban Gay Marriage
CC316g	Roll Call Votes - Federal Assistance for Housing Crisis
CC316h	Roll Call Votes - Extend NAFTA
CC316i	Roll Call Votes - Bank Bailout
CC317a	Place on Ideological Scale - Yourself
CC317b	Place on Ideological Scale - Democratic Party
CC317c	Place on Ideological Scale - Republican Party
CC317d	Place on Ideological Scale - President George Bush
CC317h	Place on Ideological Scale - Barack Obama
CC317g	Place on Ideological Scale - John McCain
CC317e	Place on Ideological Scale - Senator 1
CC317f	Place on Ideological Scale - Senator 2
CC317i	Place on Ideological Scale - Senate Candidate 1
CC317j	Place on Ideological Scale - Senate Candidate 2
CC317iS2	Place on Ideological Scale - MS/WY Senate Seat 2 Candidate 1
CC317jS2	Place on Ideological Scale - MS/WY Senate Seat 2 Candidate 2
CC317k	Place on Ideological Scale - House Candidate 1
CC317l	Place on Ideological Scale - House Candidate 2
CC317m	Place on Ideological Scale - House Member (if retiring)
CC317H_HC1	Consider Honest - House Democratic Candidate
CC317H_HC2	Consider Honest - House Republican Candidate
CC317H_SC1	Consider Honest - Senate Democratic Candidate
CC317H_SC2	Consider Honest - Senate Republican Candidate
CC317H_SC1S2	Consider Honest - Senate Dem Candidate Seat 2
CC317H_SC2S2	Consider Honest - Senate Rep Candidate Seat 2
CC317H_BO	Consider Honest - Barack Obama
CC317H_JM	Consider Honest - John McCain
CC317I_HC1	Consider Knowledgeable - House Democratic Candidate
CC317I_HC2	Consider Knowledgeable - House Republican Candidate
CC317I_SC1	Consider Knowledgeable - Senate Democratic Candidate
CC317I_SC2	Consider Knowledgeable - Senate Republican Candidate
CC317I_SC1S2	Consider Knowledgeable - Senate Dem Candidate Seat 2

CC317I_SC2S2	Consider Knowledgeable - Senate Rep Candidate Seat 2
CC317I_BO	Consider Knowledgeable - Barack Obama
CC317I_JM	Consider Knowledgeable - John McCain
CC317E_HC1	Consider Experienced - House Democratic Candidate
CC317E_HC2	Consider Experienced - House Republican Candidate
CC317E_SC1	Consider Experienced - Senate Democratic Candidate
CC317E_SC2	Consider Experienced - Senate Republican Candidate
CC317E_SC1S2	Consider Experienced - Senate Dem Candidate Seat 2
CC317E_SC2S2	Consider Experienced - Senate Rep Candidate Seat 2
CC317E_BO	Consider Experienced - Barack Obama
CC317E_JM	Consider Experienced - John McCain
CC319	Race of House Member
CC320	Member of House Contact
CC321	Contact Satisfied
CC322	Project Recall
CC335bush	Approval - Bush
CC335cong	Approval - U. S. Congress
CC335sen1	Approval - Senator 1
CC335sen2	Approval - Senator 2
CC335rep	Approval - Representative
CC335gov	Approval - The Governor of State
CC335leg	Approval - (state)'s state legislature
CC335sup	Approval - Supreme Court
CC323_1	Divided Government - Obama & Dem Congress
CC323_2	Divided Government - Obama & Rep Congress
CC323_3	Divided Government - McCain & Rep Congress
CC323_4	Divided Government - McCain & Dem Congress
CC324_1	Primary Vote - Yes, primary
CC324_2	Primary Vote - Yes, caucus
CC324_3	Primary Vote - No
CC325a	Primary Vote
CC325b	Caucus Vote
CC326	Does R Intend to Vote in 2008
CC326b	Voted for
CC327	President Vote
CC335	Vote for Senate
CC335S2	Vote for Senate Seat 2
CC336	Vote for Governor
CC337	Voted already for Senate
CC337S2	Voted already for Senate Seat 2
CC338	Voted already for Governor
CC339	Vote for House
CC340	Voted already for House
CC328_1	Military Household - I am
CC328_2	Military Household - Family
CC328_3	Military Household - I served previously

CC328_4	Military Household - Family served previously
CC328_5	Military Household - None
CC329	Union Household
CC332	Citizen
V255	Phone service
CC333	Own/Rent
CC334	Residence
V215	Born Again (Pew version)
V216	Importance of religion (Pew version)
V217	Church attendance (Pew version)
V218	Frequency of Prayer (Pew version)
V219	Pew religion
V220	Protestant Church
V221	Do you belong to any one of these churches or groups?
V222	Baptist Church
V223	Methodist Church
V224	Nondenominational or Independent Church
V225	Lutheran Church
V226	Presbyterian Church
V227	Pentecostal Church
V228	Episcopal Church
V229	Christian Church
V230	Congregational Church
V231	Holiness Church
V232	Reformed Church
V233	Adventist Church
V234	Catholic Church
V235	Mormon Church
V236	Orthodox Church
V237	Jewish Group
V238	Muslim Group
V239	Buddhist group
V240	Hindu Group
V242	Have children under 18
V241	Number of children under 18
V243	Ideology
V244	Interest in news and public affairs
V245	Level of interest in politics/current events
V246	Family income
V504	Governor Democratic Candidate incumbent
V505	Governor Democratic Candidate unopposed
V506	Governor election in R's state
V507	Governor's gender
V509	Governor's race open seat
V510	Governor Other party candidate gender
V511	Governor Other party candidate incumbent

V514	Governor Republican Candidate gender
V515	Governor Republican Candidate incumbent
V516	Governor Republican Candidate unopposed
V522	House Democratic Candidate incumbent
V524	House election in R's district
V525	House member's gender
V526	House member incumbent
V528	House seat open
V529	House Other Party Candidate gender
V530	House Other Party Candidate 2 gender
V531	House Other Party Candidate incumbent
V532	House Other Party Candidate 2 incumbent
V536	House Republican Candidate gender
V537	House Republican Candidate incumbent
V538	House Republican Candidate race
V540	House candidate unopposed
V543	Senator1's gender
V547	Senator2's gender
V558	Senate Democratic Candidate gender
V559	Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) gender
V560	Senate Democratic Candidate incumbent
V561	Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) incumbent
V562	Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) race
V563	Senate Democratic Candidate unopposed
V564	Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) unopposed
V565	Senate election in R's state
V569	Senate seat open
V570	Senate Other party candidate gender
V571	Senate Other party candidate incumbent
V573	Senate Republican Candidate gender
V574	Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) gender
V575	Senate Republican Candidate incumbent
V576	Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) incumbent
V577	Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) race
V578	Senate Republican Candidate unopposed
V579	Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) unopposed
V247	Age group
V269	Pre Election County FIPS (Registration)
V581	Governor Democratic Candidate gender
V582	Governor Democratic Candidate race
V583	Governor Other party candidate race
V584	Governor's race
V585	Governor Republican Candidate race
V586	House Democratic Candidate gender
V587	House Democratic Candidate race
V588	House Other Party Candidate race

V589	House Other Party Candidate 2 race
V590	House member's race
V591	Senator1's race
V592	Senator2's race
V593	Senate Democratic Candidate race
V594	Senate Other party candidate race
V595	Senate Republican Candidate race
V252	Region
V253	Post - Zip code
V256	Post - Voter Registration Status
V257	Post - Registered zipcode if different from residence
V258	Post - Zipcode where registered
V259	Post - State
V263	Post - Census Region
V270	Post Election County FIPS (Registration)
V400	Post Disposition
CC402	Party Registration
CC403	Vote
CC404	Reason for Not Voting
CC404b	Second Reason for Not Voting
CC405	Mode of Voting
CC406	Line
CC407	Voter ID
CC407a	Were you then allowed to vote?
CC408	Registration Problem
CC408a	Registration Problem - Allowed to vote
CC410	Presidential Vote
CC411	Senator Vote
CC411b	Senator Vote Seat 2 (MS/WY)
CC412	House vote
CC412a	Hypothetical 1
CC412b	Hypothetical 2
CC413	Governor Vote
CC414_1	State Elections Vote - Lower Chamber
CC414_2	State Elections Vote - Upper Chamber
CC415_1	Action - Attend local political meetings
CC415_2	Action - Persuade someone to vote
CC415_3	Action - Put up political sign
CC415_4	Action - Work for a candidate or campaign
CC415_5	Action - Comment on political blog
CC415_6	Action - Donate money to candidate or campaign
CC416a_1	Gave to - President
CC416a_2	Gave to - Senate own state
CC416a_3	Gave to - Senate other state
CC416a_4	Gave to - House own district
CC416a_5	Gave to - House other district

CC416a_6	Gave to - state/local office
CC416a_7	Gave to - Party committee (DNC,RNC)
CC416a_8	Gave to - Action committee
CC416a_9	Gave to - Political group
CC416b	Donate how much
CC417	Health Care Required
CC418_1	Military Troops - Oil supply
CC418_2	Military Troops - Destroy terrorist camps
CC418_3	Military Troops - Intervene where genocide/civil war
CC418_4	Military Troops - Spread democracy
CC418_5	Military Troops - Protect American allies
CC418_6	Military Troops - Help UN uphold intl law
CC418_7	Military Troops - None of the above
CC419_1	Election Reform - Vote absentee over Internet
CC419_2	Election Reform - Election Day registration
CC419_3	Election Reform - Read from Constitution
CC419_4	Election Reform - Vote by Mail
CC419_5	Election Reform - Automatically register age 18
CC419_6	Election Reform - Show photo ID when voting
CC420	Taxes v. Spending
CC421	Income versus Sales
CC422	Carbon Tax
CC423	3 point party ID
CC424	7 point Party ID
V604	Post - Governor Democratic Candidate incumbent
V605	Post - Governor Democratic Candidate unopposed
V606	Post - Governor election in R's state
V607	Post - Governor's gender
V609	Post - Governor's race open seat
V610	Post - Governor Other party candidate gender
V611	Post - Governor Other party candidate incumbent
V614	Post - Governor Republican Candidate gender
V615	Post - Governor Republican Candidate incumbent
V616	Post - Governor Republican Candidate unopposed
V622	Post - House Democratic Candidate incumbent
V624	Post - House election in R's district
V625	Post - House member's gender
V626	Post - House member incumbent
V628	Post - House seat open
V629	Post - House Other Party Candidate gender
V630	Post - House Other Party Candidate 2 gender
V631	Post - House Other Party Candidate incumbent
V632	Post - House Other Party Candidate 2 incumbent
V636	Post - House Republican Candidate gender
V637	Post - House Republican Candidate incumbent
V640	Post - House candidate unopposed

V643	Post - Senator1's gender
V647	Post - Senator2's gender
V658	Post - Senate Democratic Candidate gender
V659	Post - Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) gender
V660	Post - Senate Democratic Candidate incumbent
V661	Post - Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) incumbent
V662	Post - Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) race
V663	Post - Senate Democratic Candidate unopposed
V664	Post - Senate Dem Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) unopposed
V665	Post - Senate election in R's state
V669	Post - Senate seat open
V670	Post - Senate Other party candidate gender
V671	Post - Senate Other party candidate incumbent
V673	Post - Senate Republican Candidate gender
V674	Post - Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) gender
V675	Post - Senate Republican Candidate incumbent
V676	Post - Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) incumbent
V677	Post - Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) race
V678	Post - Senate Republican Candidate unopposed
V679	Post - Senate Rep Cand Seat 2 (MS/WY) unopposed
V681	Post - Governor Democratic Candidate gender
V682	Post - Governor Democratic Candidate race
V683	Post - Governor Other party candidate race
V684	Post - Governor's race
V685	Post - Governor Republican Candidate race
V686	Post - House Democratic Candidate gender
V687	Post - House Democratic Candidate race
V688	Post - House Other Party Candidate race
V689	Post - House Other Party Candidate 2 race
V690	Post - House member's race
V691	Post - Senator1's race
V692	Post - Senator2's race
V693	Post - Senate Democratic Candidate race
V694	Post - Senate Other party candidate race
V695	Post - Senate Republican Candidate race

Contextual Variables

Contextual variables consist of the names and parties of the candidates for U. S. House, U. S. Senate, and Governor. For all offices, Candidate 1 is the Democrat and Candidate 2 is the Republican, except when no Democrat is running. When no Democrat is running, the Republican is listed as Candidate 1. When only one candidate is running, Candidate 2 is listed as "NA".

In addition, there are separate files containing election results and actual roll call votes cast. These are available at the CCES Website, and can be merged in with the Common Content dataset.

Sitting Senators (first name listed for a state is v551, second is v552)

State	Name	Party
Alabama	Richard C. Shelby	Republican
Alabama	Jeff Sessions	Republican
Alaska	Ted Stevens	Republican
Alaska	Lisa Murkowski	Republican
Arizona	John McCain	Republican
Arizona	Jon Kyl	Republican
Arkansas	Blanche L. Lincoln	Democratic
Arkansas	Mark L. Pryor	Democratic
California	Dianne Feinstein	Democratic
California	Barbara Boxer	Democratic
Colorado	Wayne Allard	Republican
Colorado	Ken Salazar	Democratic
Connecticut	Christopher J. Dodd	Democratic
Connecticut	Joseph I. Lieberman	Independent
Delaware	Joseph R. Biden, Jr.	Democratic
Delaware	Thomas R. Carper	Democratic
Florida	Bill Nelson	Democratic
Florida	Mel Martinez	Republican
Georgia	Saxby Chambliss	Republican
Georgia	Johnny Isakson	Republican
Hawaii	Daniel K. Inouye	Democratic
Hawaii	Daniel K. Akaka	Democratic
Idaho	Larry E. Craig	Republican
Idaho	Mike Crapo	Republican
Illinois	Richard Durbin	Democratic
Illinois	Barack Obama	Democratic
Indiana	Richard G. Lugar	Republican
Indiana	Evan Bayh	Democratic
Iowa	Chuck Grassley	Republican
Iowa	Tom Harkin	Democratic
Kansas	Sam Brownback	Republican
Kansas	Pat Roberts	Republican
Kentucky	Mitch McConnell	Republican
Kentucky	Jim Bunning	Republican
Louisiana	Mary L. Landrieu	Democratic
Louisiana	David Vitter	Republican
Maine	Olympia J. Snowe	Republican
Maine	Susan M. Collins	Republican
Maryland	Barbara A. Mikluski	Democratic
Maryland	Ben Cardin	Democratic
Massachusetts	Edward M. Kennedy	Democratic
Massachusetts	John Kerry	Democratic
Michigan	Carl Levin	Democratic
Michigan	Debbie Stabenow	Democratic
Minnesota	Norm Coleman	Republican
Minnesota	Amy Klobuchar	Democratic
Mississippi	Thad Cochran	Republican

Mississippi	Roger Wicker	Republican
Missouri	Christopher S. "Kit" Bond	Republican
Missouri	Claire McCaskill	Democratic
Montana	Max Baucus	Democratic
Montana	Jon Tester	Democratic
Nebraska	Chuck Hagel	Republican
Nebraska	E. Benjamin Nelson	Democratic
Nevada	Harry Reid	Democratic
Nevada	John Ensign	Republican
New Hampshire	Judd Gregg	Republican
New Hampshire	John E. Sununu	Republican
New Jersey	Frank R. Lautenberg	Democratic
New Jersey	Robert Menendez	Democratic
New Mexico	Pete V. Domenici	Republican
New Mexico	Jeff Bingaman	Democratic
New York	Charles E. Schumer	Democratic
New York	Hillary Rodham Clinton	Democratic
North Carolina	Elizabeth Dole	Republican
North Carolina	Richard Burr	Republican
North Dakota	Kent Conrad	Democratic
North Dakota	Byron L. Dorgan	Democratic
Ohio	George V. Voinovich	Republican
Ohio	Sherrod Brown	Democratic
Oklahoma	James M. Inhofe	Republican
Oklahoma	Tom Coburn	Republican
Oregon	Ron Wyden	Democratic
Oregon	Gordon H. Smith	Republican
Pennsylvania	Arlen Specter	Republican
Pennsylvania	Robert Casey	Democratic
Rhode Island	Jack Reed	Democratic
Rhode Island	Sheldon Whitehouse	Democratic
South Carolina	Lindsey Graham	Republican
South Carolina	Jim DeMint	Republican
South Dakota	Tim Johnson	Democratic
South Dakota	John Thune	Republican
Tennessee	Lamar Alexander	Republican
Tennessee	Bob Corker	Republican
Texas	Kay Bailey Hutchison	Republican
Texas	John Cornyn	Republican
Utah	Orrin Hatch	Republican
Utah	Robert F. Bennett	Republican
Vermont	Patrick J. Leahy	Democratic
Vermont	Bernard "Bernie" Sanders	Independent
Virginia	John Warner	Republican
Virginia	Jim Webb	Democratic
Washington	Patty Murray	Democratic
Washington	Maria Cantwell	Democratic
West Virginia	Robert C. Byrd	Democratic
West Virginia	John D. Rockefeller IV	Democratic
Wisconsin	Herb Kohl	Democratic

Wisconsin	Russell Feingold	Democratic
Wyoming	Mike Enzi	Republican
Wyoming	John Barrasso	Republican

Candidates for U. S. Senate (v553 and v555 except MS2 and WY2, which are v554 and v556, respectively)

State	Democrat (v553) (% of vote)	Republican (v555) (% of vote)
AK	Mark Begich (47.4%)	Ted Stevens (47%)
AL	Vivian Davis Figures (36.6%)	Jeff Sessions (63.5%)
AR	Mark Pryor (79.4%)	
CO	Mark Udall (52.8%)	Bob Schaffer (42.5%)
DE	Joe Biden (64.7%)	Christine O'Donnell (35.3%)
GA	Jim Martin (46.8%)	Saxby Chambliss (49.8%)
IA	Tom Harkin (62.7%)	Christopher Reed (37.3%)
ID	Larry LaRocco (34.1%)	Jim Risch (57.6%)
IL	Dick Durbin (63.1%)	Steve Sauerberg (32.7%)
KS	Jim Slattery (36.3%)	Pat Roberts (60.2%)
KY	Bruce Lunsford (47%)	Mitch McConnell (53%)
LA	Mary Landrieu (52.1%)	John Kennedy (45.8%)
MA	John Kerry (65.8%)	Jeff Beatty (31%)
ME	Tom Allen (38.5%)	Susan Collins (61.5%)
MI	Carl Levin (62.6%)	Jack Hoogendyk (33.9%)
MN	Al Franken (41.99%)	Norm Coleman (41.98%)
MS	Erik Fleming (38.3%)	Thad Cochran (61.7%)
MS special	Ronnie Musgrove (44.7%)	Roger Wicker (55.3%)
MT	Max Baucus (72.9%)	Bob Kelleher (27.1%)
NC	Kay Hagan (52.7%)	Elizabeth Dole (44.2%)
NE	Scott Kleebe (40%)	Mike Johanns (57.6%)
NH	Jeanne Shaheen (51.7%)	John Sununu (45.3%)
NJ	Frank Lautenberg (55.6%)	Dick Zimmer (42.4%)
NM	Tom Udall (61.2%)	Steve Pearce (38.8%)
OK	Andrew Rice (39.2%)	Jim Inhofe (56.7%)
OR	Jeff Merkley (48.9%)	Gordon Smith (45.6%)
RI	Jack Reed (73.3%)	Robert Tingle (26.7%)
SC	Bob Conley (42.3%)	Lindsey Graham (57.5%)
SD	Tim Johnson (62.5%)	Joel Dykstra (37.5%)
TN	Bob Tuke (31.6%)	Lamar Alexander (65.2%)
TX	Rick Noriega (42.9%)	John Cornyn (54.8%)
VA	Mark Warner (65%)	Jim Gilmore (33.7%)
WV	Jay Rockefeller (63.7%)	Jay Wolfe (36.3%)
WY	Chris Rothfuss (24.2%)	Mike Enzi (75.8%)
WY special	Nick Carter (26.6%)	John Barrasso (73.4%)

Third party candidates (v557):

GA	Allen Buckley	3.4%
MN	Dean Barkley	15.2%

NC	Chris Cole	3.1%
OK	Stephen Wallace	4.1%
OR	Dave Brownlow	5.2%

Sitting Governors and Candidates for Governor

State	Name (Party) (v508)	Democrat (v501)	Republican (v502)
AK	Sarah H. Palin (R)		
AL	Bob Riley (R)		
AR	Mike Beebe (D)		
AZ	Janet Napolitano (D)		
CA	Arold Schwarzenegger (R)		
CO	Bill Ritter (D)		
CT	M. Jodi Rell (R)		
DE	Ruth Anne Minner (D)	Jack Markell (67.5%)	William Swain Lee (32%)
FL	Charlie Crist (R)		
GA	Sonny Perdue (R)		
HI	Linda Lingle (R)		
IA	Chet Culver (D)		
ID	Butch Otter (R)		
IL	Rod Blagojevich (D)		
IN	Mitchell Elias Daniels, Jr. (R)	Jill Thompson (40%)	Mitch Daniels (57.8%)
KS	Kathleen Sebelius (D)		
KY	Steve Beshear (D)		
LA	Bobby Jindal (R)		
MA	Deval Laurdine Patrick (D)		
MD	Martin O'Malley (D)		
ME	John Elias Baldacci (D)		
MI	Jennifer Granholm (D)		
MN	Timothy James Pawlenty (R)		
MO	Matt Blunt (R)	Jay Nixon (58.4%)	Kenny Hulshof (39.5%)
MS	Haley Reeves Barbour (R)		
MT	Brian Schweitzer (D)	Brian Schweitzer (65.4%)	Roy Brown (32.6%)
NC	Mike Easley (D)	Beverly Perdue (50.2%)	Pat McCrory (46.9%)
ND	John Hoeven (R)	Tim Mathern (23.5%)	John Hoeven (74.4%)
NE	Dave Heineman (R)		
NH	John Lynch (D)	John Lynch (69.8%)	Joe Kenney (27.9%)
NJ	Jon Stevens Corzine (D)		
NM	Bill Richardson (D)		
NV	Jim Gibbons (R)		
NY	David Alexander Paterson (D)		
OH	Ted Strickland (D)		
OK	Brad Henry (D)		
OR	Ted Kulongoski (D)		
PA	Ed Rendell (D)		
RI	Don Carcieri (R)		
SC	Mark Sanford (R)		
SD	Mike Rounds (R)		
TN	Phil Bredesen (D)		
TX	Rick Perry (R)		

UT	Jon Huntsman, Jr. (R)	Bob Springmeyer (19.7%)	Jon Huntsman (77.7%)
VA	Tim Kaine (D)		
VT	Jim Douglas (R)	Gaye Symington (19.4%)	Jim Douglas (55.4%)
WA	Christine "Chris" Gregoire (D)	Christine Gregoire (53.2%)	Dino Rossi (46.8%)
WI	Jim Doyle (D)		
WV	Joe Manchin III (D)	Joe Manchin III (69.8%)	Russ Weeks (25.7%)
WY	Dave Freudenthal (D)		

Third Party Candidates (v503)

NC	Michael Munger	2.9%
VT	Anthony Pollina	23.3%

Current Members of the House of Representatives and Candidates for House Seats

Current Member (v527)	Democrat (v518)	Republican (v519)
Alabama		
1 Jo Bonner (R)		Jo Bonner (98.3%)
2 Terry Everett (D)	Bobby Bright (50.2%)	Jay Love (49.6%)
3 Michael Rogers (R)	Joshua Seagall (45.8%)	Mike Rogers (54.0%)
4 Robert Aderholt (R)	Nicholas B. Sparks (25.1%)	Robert Aderholt (74.8%)
5 Bud Cramer (D)	Parker Griffith (51.5%)	Wayne Parker (47.9%)
6 Spencer Bachus (R)		Spencer Bachus (97.8%)
7 Artur Davis (D)	Artur Davis (98.6%)	
Alaska		
0 Don Young (R)	Ethan A. Berkowitz (45.0%)	Don E. Young (50.1%)
Arizona		
1 Rick Renzi (R)	Ann Kirkpatrick (55.9%)	Sydney Hay (39.4%)
2 Trent Franks (R)	John Thrasher (37.2%)	Trent Franks (59.4%)
3 John Shadegg (R)	Bob Lord (42.1%)	John B. Shadegg (54.1%)
4 Ed Pastor (D)	Ed Pastor (72.1%)	Don Karg (21.2%)
5 Harry Mitchell (D)	Harry Mitchell (53.2%)	David Schweikert (43.6%)
6 Jeff Flake (R)	Rebecca Schneider (34.5%)	Jeff Flake (62.4%)
7 Raul Grijalva (D)	Raul Grijalva (63.3%)	Joseph Sweeney (32.8%)
8 Gabrielle "Gabby" Giffords (D)	Gabrielle Giffords (54.7%)	Timothy S. "Tim" Bee (42.8%)
Arkansas		
1 Marion Berry (D)	Marion Berry (Unopposed)	
2 Vic Snyder (D)	Vic Snyder (76.5%)	
3 John Boozman (R)		John Boozman (78.5%)
4 Mike Ross (D)	Mike Ross (86.2%)	
California		

1	Mike Thompson (D)	Mike Thompson (68.2%)	Zane Starkwolf (23.3%)
2	Wally Herger (R)	Jeffrey Morris (42.1%)	Wally Herger (57.9%)
3	Dan Lungren (R)	Bill Durston (44.0%)	Dan Lungren (49.5%)
4	John Doolittle (R)	Charlie Brown (49.7%)	Tom McClintock (50.3%)
5	Doris Matsui (D)	Doris Matsui (74.3%)	Paul A. Smith (20.9%)
6	Lynn Woolsey (D)	Lynn C. Woolsey (71.7%)	Mike Halliwell (24.1%)
7	George Miller (D)	George Miller (72.9%)	Roger Allen Petersen (21.8%)
8	Nancy Pelosi (D)	Nancy Pelosi (71.9%)	Dana Walsh (9.7%)
9	Barbara Lee (D)	Barbara Lee (86.1%)	Charles Hargrave (9.7%)
10	Ellen Tauscher (D)	Ellen O. Tauscher (65.2%)	Nicholas Gerber (31.1%)
11	Jerry McNerney (D)	Jerry McNerney (55.3%)	Dean Andal (44.7%)
12	Jackie Speier (D)	Jackie Speier (75.2%)	Greg Conlon (18.5%)
13	Pete Stark (D)	Fortney "Pete" Stark (76.5%)	Raymond Chui (23.5%)
14	Anna Eshoo (D)	Anna G. Eshoo (69.8%)	Ronny Santana (22.3%)
15	Mike Honda (D)	Michael M. Honda (71.7%)	Joyce Stoer Cordi (23.3%)
16	Zoe Lofgren (D)	Zoe Lofgren (71.4%)	Charel Winston (24.0%)
17	Sam Farr (D)	Sam Farr (73.9%)	Jeff Taylor (25.9%)
18	Dennis Cardoza (D)	Dennis A. Cardoza (100.0%)	
19	George Radanovich (R)		George P. Radanovich (98.5%)
20	Jim Costa (D)	Jim Costa (74.4%)	Jim Lopez (25.6%)
21	Devin Nunes (R)	Larry Johnson (31.6%)	Devin G. Nunes (68.4%)
22	Kevin McCarthy (R)		Kevin McCarthy (100.0%)
23	Lois Capps (D)	Lois G. Capps (68.1%)	Matt T. Kokkonen (31.9%)
24	Elton Gallegly (R)	Marta Ann Jorgensen (41.8%)	Elton Gallegly (58.2%)
25	Buck McKeon (R)	Jackie Conaway (42.2%)	Buck McKeon (57.8%)
26	David Dreier (R)	Russ Warner (40.4%)	David Dreier (52.7%)
27	Brad Sherman (D)	Brad Sherman (68.6%)	Navraj Singh (24.8%)
28	Howard Berman (D)	Howard L. Berman (99.9%)	
29	Adam Schiff (D)	Adam B. Schiff (69.0%)	Charles Hahn (26.7%)
30	Henry Waxman (D)	Henry A. Waxman (100.0%)	
31	Xavier Becerra (D)	Xavier Becerra (100.0%)	
32	Hilda Solis (D)	Hilda L. Solis (100.0%)	
33	Diane Watson (D)	Diane E. Watson (87.6%)	David C. Crowley II (12.4%)
34	Lucille Roybal-Allard (D)	Lucille Roybal-Allard (77.1%)	Christopher Balding (22.9%)
35	Maxine Waters (D)	Maxine Waters (82.6%)	Ted Hayes (13.3%)
36	Jane Harman (D)	Jane Harman (68.7%)	Brian Gibson (31.3%)
37	Laura Richardson (D)	Laura Richardson (75.0%)	
		Grace Flores Napolitano (81.8%)	
38	Grace Flores Napolitano (D)		
39	Linda T. Sanchez (D)	Linda T. Sanchez (69.7%)	Diane A. Lenning (30.3%)
40	Ed Royce (R)	Christina Avalos (37.4%)	Ed Royce (62.6%)
41	Jerry Lewis (R)	Tim Prince (38.3%)	Jerry Lewis (61.7%)
42	Gary Miller (R)	Edwin "Ed" Chau (39.8%)	Gary G. Miller (60.2%)
43	Joe Baca (D)	Joe Baca (69.2%)	John Roberts (30.8%)
44	Ken Calvert (R)	Bill Hedrick (48.8%)	Ken Calvert (51.2%)
45	Mary Bono Mack (R)	Julie Bornstein (41.7%)	Mary Bono Mack (58.3%)
46	Dana Rohrabacher (R)	Debbie Cook (43.6%)	Dana Rohrbacher (52.6%)
47	Loretta Sanchez (D)	Loretta Sanchez (69.5%)	Rosie Avila (25.5%)
48	John B. T. Campbell III (R)	Steve Young (40.60%)	John Campbell (55.7%)
49	Darrell Edward Issa (R)	Robert Hamilton (37.5%)	Darrell Issa (58.3%)
50	Brian Phillip Bilbray (R)	Nick Leibham (45.2%)	Brian Bilbray (50.3%)

51	Bob Filner (D)	Bob Filner (72.8%)	David Lee Joy (24.2%)
52	Duncan Hunter (R)	Mike Lumpkin (39.0%)	Duncan D. Hunter (56.4%)
53	Susan A. Davis (D)	Susan A. Davis (68.5%)	Michael Crimmins (27.5%)
Colorado			
1	Diana L. DeGette (D)	Diana DeGette (72.0%)	George C. Lilly (23.8%)
2	Mark E. Udall (D)	Jared Polis (62.6%)	Scott Starin (33.9%)
3	John Tony Salazar (D)	John T. Salazar (61.6%)	Wayne Wolf (38.4%)
4	Marilyn N. Musgrave (R)	Betsy Markey (56.2%)	Marilyn N. Musgrave (43.8%)
5	Doug Lamborn (R)	Hal Bidlack (37.0%)	Doug Lamborn (60.0%)
6	Tom Tancredo (R)	Hank Eng (39.3%)	Mike Coffman (60.7%)
7	Edwin "Ed" Perlmutter (D)	Ed Perlmutter (63.5%)	John William Lerew (36.5%)
Connecticut			
1	John B. Larson (D)	John B. Larson (71.6%)	Joe Visconti (26.0%)
2	Joe Courtney (D)	Joe Courtney (65.7%)	Sean Patrick Sullivan (32.4%)
3	Rosa L. DeLauro (D)	Rosa L. DeLauro (77.4%)	Boaz "Bo" Itshaky (19.7%)
4	Christopher Shays (R)	Jim Himes (51.3%)	Christopher Shays (47.6%)
5	Chris Murphy (D)	Chris Murphy (59.3%)	David J. Cappiello (39.0%)
Delaware			
0	Mike Castle (R)	Karen Hartley-Nagle (38.0%)	Michael N. Castle (61.1%)
Florida			
1	Jeff Miller (R)	James "Jim" Bryan (29.8%)	Jeff Miller (70.2%)
2	F. Allen Boyd Jr. (D)	Allen Boyd (61.9%)	Mark Mulligan (38.1%)
3	Corrine Brown (D)	Corrine Brown (Unopposed)	
4	Ander M. Crenshaw (R)	Jay McGovern (34.7%)	Ander Crenshaw (65.3%)
5	Ginny Brown-Waite (R)	John Russell (38.8%)	Ginny Brown-Waite (61.2%)
6	Cliff Stearns (R)	Tim Cunha (39.1%)	Clifford B. Stearns (60.9%)
7	John L. Mica (R)	Faye Armitage (38.0%)	John L. Mica (62.0%)
8	Ric Keller (R)	Alan Grayson (52.0%)	Ric Keller (48.0%)
9	Gus Michael Bilirakis (R)	Bill Mitchell (36.3%)	Gus Michael Bilirakis (62.2%)
10	C. W. "Bill" Young (R)	Bob Hackworth (39.3%)	C. W. "Bill" Young (60.7%)
11	Kathy Castor (D)	Kathy Castor (71.7%)	Eddie Adams, Jr. (28.3%)
12	Adam H. Putnam (R)	Doug Tudor (42.5%)	Adam H. Putnam (57.5%)
13	Vern Buchanan (R)	Christine L. Jennings (37.5%)	Vern Buchanan (55.5%)
14	Connie Mack (R)	Robert M. Neeld (24.8%)	Connie Mack (59.4%)
15	Dave Weldon (R)	Steve Blythe (42.0%)	Bill Posey (53.1%)
16	Tim Mahoney (D)	Tim Mahoney (39.9%)	Tom Rooney (60.1%)
17	Kendrick B. Meek (D)	Kendrick B. Meek (Unopposed)	
18	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R)	Annette Taddeo (42.1%)	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (57.9%)
19	Robert Wexler (D)	Robert Wexler (66.2%)	Edward J. Lynch (27.2%)
	Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D)	Debbie Wasserman Schultz (77.5%)	
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21	Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R)	Raul L. Martinez (42.1%)	Lincoln Diaz-Balart (57.9%)
22	Ron Klein (D)	Ron Klein (54.7%)	Allen B. West (45.3%)
23	Alcee Hastings (D)	Alcee L. Hastings (82.2%)	Marion D. Thorpe, Jr. (17.8%)
24	Tom Feeney (R)	Suzanne M. Kosmas (57.2%)	Tom Feeney (41.1%)
		Jose Antonio "Joe" Garcia (46.9%)	
25	Mario Diaz-Balart (R)		Mario Diaz-Balart (53.1%)

Georgia

1	Jack Kingston (R)	Bill Gillespie (33.5%)	Jack Kingston (66.5%)
2	Sanford Bishop (D)	Sanford Bishop (68.9%)	Lee Ferrell (31.1%)
3	Lynn Westmoreland (R)	Stephen Camp (34.3%)	Lynn Westmoreland (65.7%)
4	Hank Johnson (D)	Henry C. "Hank" Johnson, Jr. (99.9%)	
5	John Lewis (D)	John Lewis (100.0%)	
6	Tom Price (R)	Bill Jones (31.5%)	Tom Price (68.5%)
7	John Linder (R)	Douglas Heckman (38.0%)	John Linder (62.0%)
8	Jim Marshall (D)	Jim Marshall (57.2%)	Rick Goddard (42.8%)
9	Nathan Deal (R)	Jeff Scott (24.5%)	Nathan Deal (75.5%)
10	Paul Collins Broun Jr. (R)	Bobby Saxon (39.3%)	Paul Broun (60.7%)
11	Phil Gingrey (R)	Hugh "Bud" Gammon (31.8%)	Phil Gingrey (68.2%)
12	John. Barrow (D)	John Barrow (66.0%)	John Stone (34.0%)
13	David Scott (D)	David Scott (69.0%)	Deborah Honeycutt (31.0%)

Hawaii

1	Neil Abercrombie (D)	Neil Abercrombie (70.6%)	Steve Tataii (17.4%)
2	Mazie K. Hirono (D)	Mazie K. Hirono (69.8%)	Roger B. Evans (18.7%)

Idaho

1	Bill Sali (R)	Walt Minnick (50.6%)	Bill Sali (49.4%)
2	Mike Simpson (R)	Debbie Holmes (29.0%)	Mike Simpson (71.0%)

Illinois

1	Bobby Lee Rush (D)	Bobby L. Rush (85.9%)	Antoine Members (14.1%)
2	Jesse Jackson, Jr. (D)	Jesse L. Jackson, Jr. (89.4%)	Anthony W. Williams (10.6%)
3	Daniel William Lipinski (D)	Daniel William Lipinski (73.3%)	Michael Hawkins (21.4%)
4	Luis V. Gutierrez (D)	Luis V. Gutierrez (80.6%)	Daniel Cunningham (11.5%)
5	Rahm Emanuel (D)	Rahm Emanuel (73.9%)	Tom Hanson (22.0%)
6	Peter J. Roskam (R)	Jill Morgenthaler (42.4%)	Peter J. Roskam (57.6%)
7	Danny K. Davis (D)	Danny K. Davis (85.0%)	Steve Miller (15.0%)
8	Melissa Luburich Bean (D)	Melissa Bean (60.7%)	Steve Greenberg (39.3%)
9	Jan Schakowsky (D)	Jan Schakowsky (74.7%)	Michael Younan (22.0%)
10	Mark Steven Kirk (R)	Daniel J. Seals (47.4%)	Mark Steven Kirk (52.6%)
11	Jerry Weller (R)	Deborah "Debbie" Halvorson (58.4%)	Marty Ozinga (34.5%)
12	Jerry Costello (D)	Jerry F. Costello (71.4%)	Timmy Jay Richardson (25.0%)
13	Judy Biggert (R)	Scott Harper (43.6%)	Judy Biggert (53.6%)
14	Bill Foster (D)	Bill Foster (57.8%)	Jim Oberweis (42.2%)
15	Tim Johnson (R)	Steve Cox (35.8%)	Timothy V. Johnson (64.2%)
16	Donald Manzullo (R)	Robert G. Abboud (36.1%)	Donald A. Manzullo (60.9%)
17	Phil Hare (D)	Phil Hare (99.8%)	
18	Ray LaHood (R)	Colleen Callahan (37.9%)	Aaron Schock (58.9%)
19	John M. Shimkus (R)	Daniel Davis (33.4%)	John M. Shimkus (64.5%)

Indiana

1	Peter J. Visclosky (D)	Peter J. Visclosky (70.9%)	Mark Leyva (27.2%)
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2	Joe Donnelly (D)	Joe Donnelly (67.1%)	Luke Puckett (30.2%)
3	Mark Edward Souder (R)	Mike Montagano (39.7%)	Mark Edward Souder (55.0%)
4	Steve Buyer (R)	Nels Ackerson (40.1%)	Steve Buyer (59.9%)
5	Dan Burton (R)	Mary Etta Ruley (34.5%)	Dan Burton (65.5%)
6	Mike Pence (R)	Barry A. Welsh (33.4%)	Mike Pence (64.0%)
7	Andre D. Carson (D)	Andre D. Carson (65.1%)	Gabrielle Campo (34.9%)
8	Brad Ellsworth (D)	Brad Ellsworth (64.7%)	Greg Goode (35.3%)
9	Baron P. Hill (D)	Baron P. Hill (57.8%)	Mike Sodrel (38.4%)

Iowa

1	Bruce L. Braley (D)	Bruce Braley (62.8%) David Wayne Loebsack (54.9%)	David Hartsuch (37.2%) Mariannette Miller-Meeks (37.1%)
2	David Wayne Loebsack (D)		
3	Leonard L. Boswell (D)	Leonard L. Boswell (54.6%)	Kim Schmett (40.8%)
4	Tom Latham (R)	Becky Greenwald (38.4%)	Tom Latham (59.0%)
5	Steve King (R)	Rob Hubler (36.3%)	Steven A. "Steve" King (58.2%)

Kansas

1	Jerry Moran (R)	James Bordonaro (13.3%)	Jerry Moran (81.9%)
2	Nancy E. Boyda (D)	Nancy E. Boyda (46.2%)	Lynn Jenkins (50.6%)
3	Dennis Moore (D)	Dennis Moore (56.4%)	Nick Jordan (39.7%)
4	Todd W. Tiahrt (R)	Donald Betts, Jr. (32.4%)	Todd W. Tiahrt (63.4%)

Kentucky

1	Edward "Ed" Whitfield (R)	Heather Ann Ryan (35.7%)	Edward "Ed" Whitfield (64.3%)
2	Ron Lewis (R)	David E. Boswell (47.2%)	Brett Guthrie (52.8%)
3	John A. Yarmuth (D)	John A. Yarmuth (59.4%)	Anne M. Northup (40.6%)
4	Geoffrey "Geoff" Davis (R)	Michael J. Kelley (37.0%)	Geoff Davis (63.0%)
5	Hal Rogers (R)		Harold "Hal" Rogers (84.1%)
6	A.B. "Ben" Chandler, III (D)	A.B. "Ben" Chandler, III (64.7%)	Jon Larson (35.3%)

Louisiana

1	Steve Scalise (R)	Jim Harlan (34.3%) Bill Jefferson (12/4 gen.)	Steve Scalise (65.9%) Ahn "Joseph" Cao (12/4 gen.)
2	Bill Jefferson (D)		
3	Charlie Melancon, Jr. (D)	Charlie Melancon, Jr. (Unopposed)	John Fleming (12/4 gen.)
4	Jim McCrery (R)	Paul J. Carmouche (12/4 gen.)	Rodney Alexander (Unopposed)
5	Rodney Alexander (R)		Bill Cassidy (48.1%)
6	Donald J. "Don" Cazayoux, Jr. (D)	Don Cazayoux (40.3%)	
7	Charles W. Boustany, Jr. (R)	Don Cravins (34.3%)	Charles W. Boustany (61.9%)

Maine

1	Thomas H. "Tom" Allen (D)	Chellie Pingree (54.9%)	Charles E. Summers (45.1%)
2	Michael H. Michaud (D)	Michael H. Michaud (67.4%)	John N. Frary (32.6%)

Maryland

1	Wayne T. Gilchrest (R)	Frank M. Kratovil, Jr. (49.1%)	Andy Harris (48.3%)
2	C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger (D)	C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger (71.9%)	Richard Matthews (24.8%)
3	John Peter Sarbanes (D)	John P. Sarbanes (69.7%)	Pinkston Harris (30.1%)
4	Donna Fern Edwards (D)	Donna Fern Edwards (85.8%)	Peter James (12.9%)
5	Steny Hamilton Hoyer (D)	Steny Hamilton Hoyer (73.6%)	Collins Bailey (24.0%)
6	Roscoe G. Bartlett, Jr. (R)	Jennifer P. Dougherty (38.8%)	Roscoe Bartlett (57.8%)
7	Elijah E. Cummings (D)	Elijah Cummings (79.5%)	Michael T. Hargadon (18.6%)
8	Chris Van Hollen (D)	Chris Van Hollen (75.1%)	Steve Hudson (21.7%)

Massachusetts

1	John W. Olver (D)	John W. Olver (69.7%)	Nathan Bech (25.9%)
2	Richard E. Neal (D)	Richard E. Neal (76.4%)	
3	James P. "Jim" McGovern (D)	(Unopposed)	
4	Barney Frank (D)	James P. McGovern (75.0%)	
5	Nicola S. "Niki" Tsongas (D)	(Unopposed)	
6	John F. Tierney (D)	Barney Frank (64.3%)	Earl H. Sholley (23.9%)
7	Edward J. "Ed" Markey (D)	Nicola S. Tsongas (74.7%)	
8	Michael E. Capuano (D)	(Unopposed)	
9	Stephen F. Lynch (D)	John F. Tierney (66.8%)	Richard A. Baker (28.0%)
10	William D. "Bill" Delahunt (D)	Edward J. Markey (70.5%)	John Cunningham (22.6%)
		Michael E. Capuano (76.0%)	
		(Unopposed)	
		Stephen F. Lynch (76.3%)	
		(Unopposed)	
		William D. Delahunt (75.0%)	
		(Unopposed)	

Michigan

1	Bart Stupak (D)	Bart Stupak (65.0%)	Tom Casperson (32.7%)
2	Peter Hoekstra (R)	Fred Johnson (34.8%)	Peter Hoekstra (62.4%)
3	Vernon J. Ehlers (R)	Henry Sanchez (35.4%)	Vernon J. Ehlers (61.1%)
4	David Lee "Dave" Camp (R)	Andrew D. Concannon (35.7%)	Dave Camp (61.9%)
5	Dale E. Kildee (D)	Dale E. Kildee (70.4%)	Matt Sawicki (27.0%)
6	Fred Upton (R)	Don Cooney (38.6%)	Fred Upton (58.9%)
7	Timothy L. "Tim" Walberg (R)	Mark Schauer (48.8%)	Tim Walberg (46.5%)
8	Michael J. "Mike" Rogers (R)	Robert D. Alexander (40.2%)	Mike Rogers (56.5%)
9	Joe Knollenberg (R)	Gary Peters (52.1%)	Joe Knollenberg (42.6%)
10	Candice S. Miller (R)	Robert Denison (31.1%)	Candice S. Miller (66.3%)
11	Thaddeus G. McCotter (R)	Joseph W. Larkin (45.4%)	Thaddeus G. McCotter (51.4%)
12	Sander M. "Sandy" Levin (D)	Sander Levin (72.0%)	Bert Copple (23.9%)
13	Carolyn Kilpatrick (D)	Carolyn Kilpatrick (74.1%)	Edward J. Gubics (19.1%)
14	John Conyers, Jr. (D)	John Conyers, Jr. (92.4%)	
15	John D. Dingell (D)	John D. Dingell (70.7%)	John J. Lynch (25.0%)

Minnesota

1	Timothy J. "Tim" Walz (D)	Timothy J. "Tim" Walz (62.5%)	Brian James Davis (32.9%)
2	John P. Kline (R)	Stephen "Steve" Sarvi (42.6%)	John P. Kline (57.3%)

3	Jim Ramstad (R)	Jigar "Ashwin" Madia (40.9%)	Erik Paulsen (48.5%)
4	Betty McCollum (D)	Betty McCollum (68.4%)	Ed Matthews (31.3%)
5	Keith Maurice Ellison (D)	Keith Maurice Ellison (70.9%)	Barb White (22.0%)
		Elwyn "El" Tinklenberg	
6	Michele M. Bachmann (R)	(43.4%)	Michele Bachmann (46.4%)
7	Collin C. Peterson (D)	Collin C. Peterson (72.2%)	Glen R. Menze (27.7%)
		James L. "Jim" Oberstar	
8	James L. "Jim" Oberstar (D)	(67.7%)	Michael Cummins (32.2%)

Mississippi

1	Travis W. Childers (D)	Travis W. Childers (54.4%)	Greg Davis (44%)
2	Bennie G. Thompson (D)	Bennie G. Thompson (69.2%)	Richard Cook (30.8%)
3	Chip Pickering	Joel L. Gill (37.2%)	Gregg Harper (62.8%)
4	Gene Taylor (D)	Gene Taylor (74.6%)	John McCay (25.4%)

Missouri

1	William Lacy Clay, Jr. (D)	William Lacy Clay, Jr. (86.9%)	
2	William Todd Akin (R)	William C. "Bill" Haas (35.4%)	Todd Akin (62.3%)
3	Russ Carnahan (D)	Russ Carnahan (66.4%)	Chris Sander (30.4%)
4	Ike Skelton (D)	Ike Skelton (65.9%)	Jeff Parnell (34.1%)
5	Emanuel Cleaver, II (D)	Emanuel Cleaver, II (64.4%)	Jacob Turk (35.6%)
6	Samuel B. "Sam" Graves (R)	Kay Barnes (36.9%)	Sam Graves (59.4%)
7	Roy Blunt (R)	Richard Monroe (28.2%)	Roy Blunt (67.8%)
8	Jo Ann Emerson (R)	Joe Allen (26.1%)	Jo Ann Emerson (71.5%)
9	Kenny Charles Hulshof (R)	Judy Baker (47.5%)	Blaine Luetkemeyer (50%)

Montana

0	Dennis "Denny" Rehberg (R)	John Driscoll (32.4%)	Denny Rehberg (64.2%)
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Nebraska

1	Jeff Fortenberry (R)	Max Yashirin (29.5%)	Jeff Fortenberry (70.5%)
2	Lee Terry (R)	Jim Esch (47.8%)	Lee Terry (52.2%)
3	Adrian M. Smith (R)	Jay C. Stoddard (23.3%)	Adrian Smith (76.7%)

Nevada

1	Shelley Berkley (D)	Shelley Berkley (67.6%)	Kenneth Wegner (28.4%)
2	Dean Heller (R)	Jill Taylor Derby (41.4%)	Dean Heller (51.8%)
3	Jon C. Porter, Sr. (R)	Dina Titus (47.4%)	Jon Porter, Sr.(42.3%)

New Hampshire

1	Carol Shea-Porter (D)	Carol Shea-Porter (51.8%)	Jeb Bradley (45.9%)
2	Paul W. Hodes (D)	Paul W. Hodes (56.5%)	Jennifer Horn (41.5%)

New Jersey

1	Robert E. "Rob" Andrews (D)	Robert "Rob" Andrews (71.9%)	Dale Glading (26.4%)
2	Frank A. LoBiondo (R)	David Streich Kurkowski (39%)	Frank A. LoBiondo (59.2%)
3	H. J. "Jim" Saxton (R)	John H. Adler (51.7%)	Chris Myers (48.4%)
4	Christopher "Chris" Smith (R)	Joshua M. "Josh" Zeitz (32.5%)	Chris Smith (66.4%)
	Ernest Scott "Scott" Garrett		
5	(R)	Dennis G. Shulman (42.1%)	Scott Garrett (56.3%)

6	Frank Pallone, Jr. (D)	Frank Pallone, Jr. (66.7%)	Robert E. McLeod (31.9%)
7	Mike Ferguson (R)	Linda D. Stender (41.6%)	Leonard Lance (50.8%)
8	William "Bill" Pascrell, Jr. (D)	William J. "Bill" Pascrell, Jr. (70.9%)	Roland Straten (28.4%)
9	Steven R. Rothman (D)	Steven R. Rothman (67.9%)	Vince Micco (31.7%)
10	Donald M. Payne (D)	Donald M. Payne (99%)	
11	Rodney P. Frelinghuysen	Tom Wyka (36.8%)	Rodney Frelinghuysen (62.1%)
12	Rush D. Holt (D)	Rush D. Holt (62.5%)	Alan R. Bateman (36%)
13	Albio Sires (D)	Albio Sires (75.3%)	Joseph Turula (21.9%)

New Mexico

1	Heather A. Wilson (R)	Martin T. Heinrich (55.5%)	Darren White (44.5%)
2	Stevan E. "Steve" Pearce (R)	Harry Teague (55.8%)	Ed Tinsley (44.2%)
3	Tom Udall (D)	Ben Ray Lujan (56.6%)	Dan East (30.7%)

New York

		Timothy H. "Tim" Bishop (58%)	
1	Timothy H. "Tim" Bishop (D)		Lee M. Zeldin (42%)
2	Steve J. Israel (D)	Steve J. Israel (66.3%)	Frank Stalzer (33.7%)
3	Peter T. "Pete" King (R)	Graham E. Long (35.8%)	Pete King (64.2%)
4	Carolyn McCarthy (D)	Carolyn McCarthy (63.7%)	Jack Martins (36.3%)
5	Gary L. Ackerman (D)	Gary L. Ackerman (70.5%)	Liz Berney (27.6%)
6	Gregory Meeks (D)	Gregory Meeks (uncontested)	
7	Joseph Crowley (D)	Joseph Crowley (84.7%)	William Britt (15.3%)
8	Jerry Nadler (D)	Jerrold "Jerry" Nadler (79.7%)	Grace Lin (20.3%)
9	Anthony D. Weiner (D)	Anthony D. Weiner (92.3%)	Alfred Donohue (7.7%)
10	Edolphus "Ed" Towns (D)	Edolphus "Ed" Towns (93.7%)	Salvatore Grupico (6.3%)
11	Yvette D. Clarke (D)	Yvette D. Clarke (92.5%)	Hugh C. Carr (6.6%)
12	Nydia M. Velazquez (D)	Nydia M. Velazquez (89.2%)	Allan Romaguera (10.8%)
13	Vito J. Fosella (R)	Mike McMahon (60.8%)	Robert Strainiere (33.3%)
14	Carolyn B. Maloney (D)	Carolyn B. Maloney (79.5%)	Robert Heim (18.9%)
15	Charles B. Rangel (D)	Charles B. Rangel (87.5%)	Edward Daniels (9.3%)
16	Jose E. Serrano (D)	Jose E. Serrano (96.6%)	Ali Mohamed (3.4%)
17	Eliot L. Engel (D)	Eliot L. Engel (79.2%)	Robert Goodman (20.8%)
18	Nita M. Lowey (D)	Nita M. Lowey (68%)	Jim C. Russell (32%)
19	John Joseph Hall (D)	John Joseph Hall (58.5%)	Kieran Lalor (41.5%)
20	Kirsten E. Gillibrand (D)	Kirsten E. Gillibrand (61.8%)	Sandy Treadwell (38.2%)
21	Michael R. McNulty (D)	Paul David Tonko (61.8%)	Jim Buhrmaster (35.4%)
22	Maurice D. Hinchey (D)	Maurice D. Hinchey (66.1%)	George Phillips (33.9%)
23	John M. McHugh (R)	Michael P. "Mike" Oot (34.7%)	John McHugh (65.3%)
		Michael Angelo "Mike" Arcuri (51.4%)	
24	Mike Arcuri (D)		Richard L. Hanna (48.6%)
		Daniel B. "Dan" Maffei (54.5%)	Dale Sweetland (42.2%)
25	James T. Walsh (R)		
26	Thomas "Tom" Reynolds (R)	Alice J. Kryzan (42%)	Chris Lee (58%)
27	Brian M. Higgins (D)	Brian M. Higgins (73.9%)	Dan Humiston (23.1%)
28	Louise Slaughter (D)	Louise Slaughter (77.8%)	Danvid Crimmen (22.2%)
29	John R. "Randy" Kuhl, Jr. (R)	Eric J. J. Massa (50.8%)	Randy Kuhl (49.2%)

North Carolina

1	G. K. Butterfield (D)	G. K. Butterfield (70.3%)	Dean Stephens (29.7%)
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2	Bob Ethridge (D)	Bob Ethridge (66.9%)	Dan Mansell (31.3%)
3	Walter B. Jones, Jr. (R)	Craig Peter Weber (34.1%)	Walter Jones (65.9%)
4	David E. Price (D)	David E. Price (63.3%)	B.J. Lawson (36.7%)
5	Virginia Foxx (R)	Roy Carter (41.6%)	Virginia Foxx (58.4%)
6	Howard Coble (R)	Teresa Sue Bratton (33%)	Howard Coble (67%)
7	Mike McIntyre (D)	Mike McIntyre (68.9%)	Will Brezeale (31.2%)
8	Robert "Robin" Hayes (R)	Larry Kissell (55.4%)	Robin Hayes (44.6%)
9	Suellen "Sue" Myrick (R)	Harry Taylor (35.9%)	Sue Myrick (62.4%)
10	Patrick Timothy McHenry (R)	Daniel Johnson (42.5%)	Patrick McHenry (57.6%)
11	Joseph "Heath" Shuler (D)	Heath Shuler (62%)	Carl Mumpower (35.8%)
12	Melvin L. "Mel" Watt (D)	Mel Watt (71.6%)	Ty Cobb, Jr. (28.4%)
13	Ralph "Brad" Miller (D)	Ralph "Brad" Miller (65.9%)	Hugh Webster (34.1%)

North Dakota

0	Earl Ralph Pomeroy (D)	Earl Ralph Pomeroy (62.1%)	Duane Sand (37.9%)
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Ohio

1	Steven J. "Steve" Chabot (R)	Steve Driehaus (51.5%)	Steve Chabot (48.5%)
2	Jeannette "Jean" Schmidt (R)	Victoria Wells Wulsin (37.3%)	Jean Schmidt (45%)
3	Michael R. "Mike" Turner (R)	Jane Mitakides (36.1%)	Mike Turner (63.9%)
4	James D. "Jim" Jordan (R)	Mike Carroll (34.9%)	Jim Jordan (65.1%)
5	Robert E. "Bob" Latta (R)	George F. Mays (35.7%)	Bob Latta (64.3%)
6	Charles "Charlie" Wilson (D)	Charlie Wilson (62.3%)	Dick Stobbs (32.8%)
7	David Lee "Dave" Hobson	Sharen Neuhardt (41.3%)	Steve Austria (58.7%)
8	John A. Boehner (R)	Nicholas A. von Stein (31.9%)	John Boehner (68.1%)
9	Marcy Kaptur (D)	Marcy Kaptur (74.1%)	Bradley S. Leavitt (25.9%)
10	Dennis J. Kucinich (D)	Dennis J. Kucinich (56.8%)	Jim Trakas (39.4%)
11	Vacant	Marcia L. Fudge (85.1%)	Thomas Pekarek (14.9%)
12	Patrick J. "Pat" Tiberi (R)	David W. Robinson (41.5%)	Pat Tiberi (55.6%)
13	Betty Sue Sutton (D)	Betty Sue Sutton 64.4	David Potter (35.5%)
14	Steve "Steve" LaTourette (R)	Bill O'Neill (38.7%)	Steve LaTourette (58.4%)
15	Deborah D. Pryce (R)	Mary Jo Kilroy (45.9%)	Steve Stivers (45.2%)
16	Ralph S. Regula (R)	John A. Boccieri (55.3%)	J. Kirk Schuring (44.7%)
17	Timothy J. "Tim" Ryan (D)	Tim Ryan (78.1%)	Duane Virgil Grassell (21.9%)
18	Zachary T. "Zach" Space (D)	Zack Space (59.8%)	Fred L. Dailey (40.2%)

Oklahoma

1	John Sullivan (R)	Georgianna W. Oliver (33.8%)	John Sullivan (66.2%)
2	David Daniel "Dan" Boren (D)	Dan Boren (70.5%)	Raymond Wickson (29.5%)
3	Frank D. Lucas (R)	Frankie Lee Robbins (23.6%)	Frank Lucas (69.7%)
4	Tom Cole (R)	Blake Cumming (29.2%)	Tom Cole (66%)
5	Mary C. Fallin (R)	Steven L. Perry (34.1%)	Mary C. Fallin (65.9%)

Oregon

1	David Wu (D)	David Wu (72.6%)	
2	Gregory "Greg" Walden (R)	Noah I. Lemas (25.8%)	Greg Walden (69.7%)
3	Earl Blumenauer (D)	Earl Blumenauer (75%)	Delia Lopez (20.7%)
4	Peter "Pete" DeFazio (D)	Peter "Pete" DeFazio (83%)	
5	Darlene Hooley (D)	Kurt Schrader (54.7%)	Mike Erickson (38.4%)

Pennsylvania

1	Robert A. Brady (D)	Robert A. Brady (90.8%)	Mike Muhammad (9.2%)
2	Chaka Fattah (D)	Chaka Fattah (80.9%)	Adam Lang (19.1%)
3	Philip S. "Phil" English (R)	Kathy Dahlkemper (51.5%)	Phil English (48.5%)
4	Jason Altimire (D)	Jason Altimire (56%)	Melissa A. Hart (44%)
5	John E. Peterson (R)	Mark B. McCracken (41%)	Glenn W. Thompson (56.8%)
6	Jim Gerlach (R)	Robert Roggio (47.9%)	Jim Gerlach (52.1%)
7	Joseph A. "Joe" Sestak (D)	Joe Sestak (59.6%)	W. Craig Williams (40.4%)
8	Patrick J. Murphy (D)	Patrick J. Murphy (56.8%)	Tom Manion (41.7%)
9	William "Bill" Shuster (R)	Tony Barr (36.1%)	Bill Shuster (63.9%)
10	Chris Carney (D)	Chris Carney (56.4%)	Chris Hackett (43.6%)
11	Paul E. Kanjorski (D)	Paul E. Kanjorski (51.7%)	Lou Barletta (48.4%)
12	John P. Murtha (D)	John P. Murtha (58.1%)	William Russell (41.9%)
13	Allyson Y. Schwartz (D)	Allyson Y. Schwartz (62.8%)	Marina Kats (34.5%)
14	Mike Doyle (D)	Mike Doyle (91.3%)	
15	Charles W. "Charlie" Dent (R)	Sam Bennett (41.4%)	Charlie Dent (58.6%)
16	Joseph R. "Joe" Pitts (R)	Bruce A. Slater (39.3%)	Joseph Pitts (55.9%)
17	T. Timothy "Tim" Holden (D)	Tim Holden (63.8%)	Toni Gilhooley (36.2%)
18	Tim Murphy (R)	Steve O'Donnell (36%)	Tim Murphy (64%)
19	Todd R. Platts (R)	Phil Aвило (33.4%)	Todd R. Platts (66.6%)

Rhode Island

1	Patrick J. Kennedy (D)	Patrick J. Kennedy (68.6%)	Jon Scott (24.2%)
2	James R. Langevin (D)	James R. Langevin (70%)	Mark Zaccaria (30%)

South Carolina

1	Henry E. Brown, Jr. (R)	Linda Ketner (47.9%)	Henry Brown (51.9%)
2	Addison "Joe" Wilson (R)	Rob Miller (46.2%)	Joe Wilson (53.7%)
3	Gresham Barrett (R)	Jane Ballard Dyer (35.2%)	Gresham Barrett (64.7%)
4	Robert D. "Bob" Inglis (R)	Paul Corden (36.9%)	Bob Inglis (60.1%)
5	John McKee Spratt, Jr. (D)	John Spratt (61.6%)	Albert Spencer (37%)
6	James E. "Jim" Clyburn (D)	James E. "Jim" Clyburn (67.5%)	Nancy Harrelson (32.5%)

South Dakota

0	Stephanie Herseth Sandlin (D)	Stephanie Herseth Sandlin (67.6%)	Christian "Chris" Lien (32.4%)
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Tennessee

1	David Davis (R)	Rob Russell (24.6%)	David Roe (71.8%)
2	John J. Duncan, Jr. (R)	Bob Scott (21.8%)	John Duncan (78.2%)
3	Zach Wamp (R)	Doug Vandagriff (27.4%)	Zach Wamp (69.4%)
4	Lincoln Edward Davis (D)	Lincoln Edward Davis (58.8%)	Monty Joe Lankford (37.8%)
5	James H. S. "Jim" Cooper (D)	Jim Cooper (65.9%)	John Donovan (31%)
6	Barton "Bart" Gordon (D)	Bart Gordon (74.4%)	
7	Marsha Blackburn (R)	Randy Gene Morris (31.4%)	Marsha Blackburn (68.6%)
8	John S. Tanner (D)	John S. Tanner (uncontested)	
9	Steven Ira. "Steve" Cohen (D)	Steve Cohen (87.9%)	

Texas

1	Louis B. "Louie" Gohmert (R)		Louie Gohmert (87.7%)
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2	Lloyd "Ted" Poe (R)		Ted Poe (88.9%)
3	Samuel "Sam" Johnson (R)	Tom Daley (38%)	Sam Johnson (59.8%)
4	Ralph Moody Hall (R)	Glenn Melancon (29.3%)	Ralph M. Hall (68.8%)
5	Jeb Hensarling (R)		Jeb Hensarling (83.6%)
6	Joe Linus Barton (R)	Ludwig Otto (35.6%)	Joe Barton (62%)
7	John Culberson (R)	Michael Skelly (42.4%)	John Culberson (55.9%)
8	Kevin Patrick Brady (R)	Kent Hargett (24.8%)	Kevin Brady (72.6%)
9	Alexander "Al" Green (D)	Al Green (93.7%)	
10	Michael T. McCaul (R)	Larry Joe Doherty (43.1%)	Michael T. McCaul (53.9%)
11	Mike Conaway (R)		Mike Conaway (88.3%)
12	Kay N. Granger (R)	Tracey Smith (30.6%)	Kay Granger (67.6%)
13	Mac Thornberry (R)	Roger James Waun (22.4%)	Mac Thornberry (77.6%)
14	Ronald "Ron" Paul (R)		Ron Paul (uncontested)
15	Ruben E. Hinojosa (D)	Ruben Hinojosa (65.7%)	Eddie Zamora (32%)
16	Silvestre Reyes (D)	Silvestre Reyes (82.1%)	
17	Chet Edwards (D)	Chet Edwards (53%)	Rob Curnock (45.5%)
18	Sheila Jackson Lee (D)	Sheila Jackson Lee (77.3%)	John M. Faulk (20.4%)
19	Randy Neugebauer (R)	Dwight Fullingim (24.9%)	Randy Neugebauer (72.5%)
20	Charles A. Gonzales (D)	Charles A. Gonzales (71.9%)	Robert Litoff (25.2%)
21	Lamar Smith (R)		Lamar Smith (80%)
22	Nick Lampson (D)	Nick Lampson (45.4%)	Pete Olson (52.4%)
23	Ciro D. Rodriguez (D)	Ciro D. Rodriguez (55.8%)	Lyle T. Larson (41.9%)
24	Kenny Ewell Marchant	Tom Love (41.4%)	Kenny E. Marchant (55.9%)
25	Lloyd A. Doggett (D)	Lloyd Doggett (65.8%)	George L. Morovich (30.5%)
26	Michael C. Burgess	Ken Leach (36.4%)	Michael C. Burgess (60.2%)
27	Solomon P. Ortiz (D)	Solomon P. Ortiz (57.9%)	William Vaden (38.4%)
28	Henry R. Cuellar (D)	Henry Cuellar (68.7%)	Jim Fish (29.2%)
29	Gene Green (D)	Gene Green (74.7%)	Eric Story (23.9%)
30	Eddie Bernice Johnson (D)	Eddie Bernice Johnson (82.6%)	Fred Wood (15.8%)
31	John Rice Carter (R)	Brian P. Ruiz (36.5%)	John Carter (60.3%)
32	Pete Sessions (R)	Eric Nelson Roberson (40.6%)	Pete Sessions (57.2%)

Utah

1	Robert "Rob" Bishop (R)	Morgan Emory Bowen (30.4%)	Rob Bishop (65%)
2	James "Jim" Matheson (D)	James "Jim" Matheson (63.3%)	Bill Dew (34.6%)
3	Chris Cannon (R)	Bennion Lloyd Spencer (28.1%)	Jason Chaffetz (65.8%)

Vermont

0	Peter F. Welch (D)	Peter F. Welch (83.3%)
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Virginia

		William S. "Bill" Day, Jr. (41.8%)	Rob Wittman (56.6%)
1	Robert J. "Rob" Wittman (R)		Thelma Drake (47.5%)
2	Thelma Day Drake (R)	Glenn Carlyle Nye, III (52.0%)	
3	Robert C. "Bobby" Scott (D)	Robert C. Scott (uncontested)	J. Randy Forbes (59.6%)
4	J. Randy Forbes (R)	Andrea Ruth Miller (40.3%)	Virgil H. Goode, Jr. (49.9%)
5	Virgil H. Goode, Jr. (R)	Tom Perriello (50.1%)	
	Robert W. "Bob" Goodlatte (R)		Bob Goodlatte (61.6%)
6		Salam "Sam" Rasoul (36.6%)	Eric Cantor (62.7%)
7	Eric I. Cantor (R)	Anita Ruth Hartke (37.1%)	

8	James P. "Jim" Moran, Jr. (D)	James P. Moran (67.9%)	Mark Ellmore (29.7%)
9	Frederick "Rick" Boucher (D)	Rick Boucher (uncontested)	
10	Frank R. Wolf (R)	Judith M. "Judy" Feder (38.8%)	Frank R. Wolf (58.8%)
		Gerald "Gerry" Connolly	
11	Thomas "Tom" Davis (R)	(54.7%)	Keith Fimian (43.1%)

Washington

1	Jay R. Inslee (D)	Jay Inslee (68%)	Larry Ishmael (32%)
2	Rick R. Larsen (D)	Rick Larsen (62.4%)	Rick Bart (37.6%)
3	Brian N. Baird (D)	Brian Baird (64%)	Michael Delavar (36%)
4	Doc Hastings (R)	George Fearing (37%)	Doc Hastings (63%)
5	Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R)	Mark Mays (35%)	Cathy Ann McMorris Rodgers (65%)
6	Norman D. "Norm" Dicks (D)	Norm Dicks (66.7%)	Doug Cloud (33.3%)
7	James "Jim" McDermott (D)	Jim McDermott (83.8%)	Steve Beren (16.2%)
8	Dave Reichert (R)	Darcy Burner (47.8%)	Dave Reichert (52.2%)
9	Adam Smith (D)	Adam Smith (65.7%)	James Lee Postma (34.3%)

West Virginia

1	Alan Bowlby Mollohan (D)	Alan Mollohan (uncontested)	
2	Shelley Moore Capito (R)	Anne Barth (42.9%)	Shelley Capito (57.1%)
3	Nick Joe Rahall, II (D)	Nick Rahall (66.9%)	Marty Gearheart (33.1%)

Wisconsin

1	Paul D. Ryan (R)	Marge Krupp (34.7%)	Paul D. Ryan (64%)
2	Tammy Baldwin (D)	Tammy Baldwin (69.4%)	Peter Theron (30.6%)
3	Ron Kind (D)	Ron Kind (63.2%)	Paul Stark (34.5%)
4	Gwen Moore (D)	Gwen Moore (88.5%)	
5	Jim Sensenbrenner (R)		Jim Sensenbrenner (79.8%)
6	Thomas E. "Tom" Petri (R)	Roger A. Kittelson (36.2%)	Tom Petri (63.8%)
7	David R. Obey (D)	David R. Obey (60.8%)	Dan Mielke (39.2%)
8	Steven "Steve" Kagen (D)	Steve Kagen (54%)	John G. Gard (46%)

Wyoming

0	Barbara L. Cubin (R)	Gary S. Trauner (40.8%)	Cynthia Marie Lummis (52.7%)
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Third Party Candidates (v520, v521)

H	AK	0	Don R. Wright	4.5%
H	CA	08	Cindy Sheehan	16.2%
H	FL	13	Jan Schneider	5.5%
H	IN	09	D. Eric Schansberg	3.8%
H	LA	06	Michael L. Jackson	11.6%
H	MI	09	Adam Goodman	1.4%
H	MI	09	Jack Kevorkian	2.6%
H	MN	01	Greg Mikkelson	4.5%
H	MO	06	Dave Browning	3.7%
H	MO	09	Tamara A. Millay	2.5%
H	MT	0	Mike Fellows	3.4%
H	NC	08	Thomas B. Hill	0.0%

H	NH	02	Chester L. Lapointe	2.1%
H	NJ	07	Michael Hsing	5.6%
			Gonzalo Manalo "Jun"	
H	NY	05	Policarpio	1.9%
H	NY	11	Cartrell Gore	0.8%
H	NY	21	Phil Steck	2.9%
H	NY	26	Anthony L. Fumerelle	0.0%
H	NY	27	Harold W. "Budd" Shroeder	3.0%
H	OH	02	David Henry Krikorian	17.7%
H	OH	15	Don Eckhart	4.3%
H	TN	09	Jake Ford	4.9%
H	WY	0	Walter David "David" Herbert	4.4%

Roll Call Votes

To provide for the redeployment of United States Armed Forces and defense contractors from Iraq (Withdraw Troops from Iraq within 180 days) (CC316a)

			Democrat			Republican		
Bill #	Roll Call Vote #		Yes	No	Not Voting	Yes	No	Not Voting
HR 2237		Senate						
	330	House	169	59	4	2	196	3

A bill to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 to provide for an increase in the Federal minimum wage (increase minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25) (CC316b)

			Democrat			Republican		
Bill #	Roll Call Vote #		Yes	No	Not Voting	Yes	No	Not Voting
HR 2	42	Senate	47	0	2	45	3	1
	18	House	233	0	0	82	116	4

A bill to amend the Public Health Service Act to allow for embryonic stem cell research (allow federal funding of embryonic stem cell research) (CC316c)

			Democrat			Republican		
Bill #	Roll Call Vote #		Yes	No	Not Voting	Yes	No	Not Voting
S. 5	127	Senate	44	2	3	17	32	0
	443	House	210	16	6	37	160	4

A bill to amend the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 to establish a procedure for authorizing certain acquisitions of foreign intelligence, and for other purposes. (allow U.S. spy agencies to eavesdrop on overseas terrorist suspects without first getting a court order) (CC316d)

			Democrat			Republican		
Bill #	Roll Call Vote #		Yes	No	Not Voting	Yes	No	Not Voting
HR 6304	168	Senate	21	27	1	47	0	2
	437	House	105	128	3	188	1	10

An act to amend title XXI of the Social Security Act to extend and improve the Children's Health Insurance Program, and for other purposes. (Fund a \$20 billion program to provide health insurance for children in families earning less than \$43,000) (CC316e)

			Democrat			Republican		
Bill #	Roll Call Vote #		Yes	No	Not Voting	Yes	No	Not Voting
HR 976	353	Senate	47	0	2	18	29	2
	906	House	220	8	3	45	151	5

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States relating to marriage (constitutional amendment banning gay marriage—109th Congress) (CC316f)

			Democrat			Republican		
Bill #	Roll Call Vote #		Yes	No	Not Voting	Yes	No	Not Voting
S.J. Res 1	163	Senate	2	40	2	47	7	1
H.J.Res 88	378	House	34	159	8	202	27	2

A bill to provide needed housing reform and for other purposes. (Federal assistance for homeowners facing foreclosure and large lending institutions at risk of failing) (CC316g)

			Democrat			Republican		
Bill #	Roll Call Vote #		Yes	No	Not Voting	Yes	No	Not Voting
HR 3221	96	Senate	48	0	2	35	12	2
	832	House	215	9	7	26	163	13

A bill to implement the United States-Peru Trade Promotion Agreement. (Extend the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) to include Peru and Columbia) (CC316h)

			Democrat			Republican		
Bill #	Roll Call Vote #		Yes	No	Not Voting	Yes	No	Not Voting
HR 3688	413	Senate	30	16	4	47	1	1
	1060	House	109	116	8	176	16	8