Country:	United States
Title:	United Technologies/National Journal Congressional Connection Poll: Minimum Wage/Food Stamps/Filibusters
Survey Organization:	Princeton Survey Research Associates
Sponsor:	United Technologies/National Journal
Field Dates:	December 12-15, 2013
Sample:	National adult
Sample Size:	1,000
Sample Notes:	This study contains sampling using landline telephones and cellular phones. Use SAMPLE in column 7, where 1=landline and 2=cellular.
Interview method:	Telephone (both Landline and Cell)
Weight Location:	Columns 55-58 (xx.xx) -- Varname: STANDWT
No. of records per respondent:	1
Usage Notes:	

Methodology

December 2013 Omnibus Week 2

Prepared by Princeton Survey Research Associates International

December 2013

The PSRAI December 2013 Omnibus Week 2 obtained telephone interviews with a nationally representative sample of 1,000 adults living in the continental United States. Telephone interviews were conducted by landline (500) and cell phone (500, including 234 without a landline phone). The survey was conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates International (PSRAI). Interviews were done in English by Princeton Data Source from December 12 to 15, 2013. Statistical results are weighted to correct known demographic discrepancies. The margin of sampling error for the complete set of weighted data is ± 3.6 percentage points.

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Data Locations

Variable           Rec     Start        End    Format
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inc                  1        44         45    F2.0
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December 2013 Omnibus Week 2
Princeton Survey Research Associates International

Final Questionnaire
December 12, 2013

PSRA Job #33850
N = 1,000 (500 from Landline RDD Sample / 500 from Cell RDD Sample)
Interviewing dates: December 12-15, 2013
English only

LANDLINE INTRO:
Hello, my name is _____ and I'm calling for Princeton Survey Research. We're conducting a study about some important issues today, and would like to include your household. **RANDOMIZE RESPONDENT SELECTION - DO NOT RANDOMIZE BY FORM:** "May I please speak with the YOUNGEST ADULT MALE, age 18 or older, who is now at home?" **AND** "May I please speak with the YOUNGEST ADULT FEMALE, age 18 or older, who is now at home?" **IF NO MALE/FEMALE ASK:** May I please speak with the YOUNGEST ADULT FEMALE/MALE, age 18 or older, who is now at home?

CELL PHONE INTRO:
Hello, I am ____ calling for Princeton Survey Research. We are conducting a national study of cell phone users. I know I am calling you on a cell phone. This is not a sales call. **(IF R SAYS DRIVING/UNABLE TO TAKE CALL:** Thank you. We will try you another time...**)**

CELL PHONE SCREENING INTERVIEW:
S1.   Are you under 18 years old, OR are you 18 or older?
          1   Under 18
          2   18 or older
          9   Don't know/Refused

IF S1=2, CONTINUE WITH MAIN INTERVIEW
IF S1=1,9, THANK AND TERMINATE: This study is limited to adults age 18 and over. I won't take any more of your time...

READ TO ALL CELL PHONE - INTRODUCTION TO MAIN INTERVIEW: We're interested in learning more about people with cell phones. If you are now driving a car or doing any activity requiring your full attention, I need to call you back later. The first question is...

INTERVIEWER: If R says it is not a good time, try to arrange a time to call back.

SEX.   Respondent's sex **(DO NOT READ)**
1   Male
2   Female

READ TO ALL: On another subject...

ASK ALL:
CC1   The federal minimum wage is now $7.25. Do you think the federal minimum wage should be raised, lowered, or should it remain the same?

        1   Raised
        2   Lowered
        3   Remain the same
        9   Don't know/Refused **(VOL.)**

ASK IF RAISED (CC1=1)
CC1a   Would you prefer the federal minimum wage be raised to $9 per hour, to $10 per hour, or should it be raised to more than $10 an hour?

        1       $9
        2       $10
        3   More than $10
        4   Lower than $9 **(VOL.)**
        9   Don't know/Refused **(VOL.)**

ASK ALL:
CC2   Thinking further about the minimum wage, which of the following would you say comes closest to your views? **[READ AND RANDOMIZE 1-2 THEN READ 3]**

        1   Raising the minimum wage would help the economy because it gives workers more money to spend
        2   Raising the minimum wage would hurt the economy because it would raise the cost of hiring for businesses.
        3   Or, raising the minimum wage won't help or hurt the economy
        9   **(VOL. DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL
CC3.   Since 2009 the number of Americans on food stamps has grown from 32 million to 47 million. Which of the following do you think is the MOST important reason for this increase... **[READ AND RANDOMIZE 1-2 THEN READ 3]** *{Mod May Wk 5, 2013 Omni, Updated 46 million to 47 million, removed reference to Obama}*

        1   More people getting food stamps because of loose eligibility requirements and fraud (or)
        2   More people needing food stamps because of the recession and slow recovery (or)
        3   Both equally?
        4   **(VOL. DO NOT READ)** Neither
        9   **(VOL. DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL:

CC4   Congress is currently debating changes to the nation's food stamp program. Which one of the following would you say is the biggest problem with the nation's current food stamp program… **[READ; RANZOMIZE, ALWAYS KEEPING 1 & 2 TOGETHER AND 3 & 4 TOGETHER and 5 ALWAYS LAST]**

    1   Too FEW people are eligible
    2   Too MANY people are eligible
    3   The benefits are too SMALL
    4   The benefits are too LARGE [OR]
    5   There is too much waste, fraud and abuse
    9   **(VOL. DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL:

CC5   Among the changes Congress is considering for the nation's food stamp program are new rules to tighten eligibility, limit how long people can collect food stamps, increase work requirements and test recipients for drug use. The Congressional Budget Office estimates nearly 4 million people would be removed from the program as a result. Would you support or oppose these changes?

    1   Support
    2   Oppose
    9   Don't know/Refused **(VOL.)**

READ TO ALL: Changing topics… As you may know, the Senate recently voted to change its rules so that presidential nominees for executive branch jobs and the lower-level federal courts can be approved with a 51-vote majority. Previously, those nominations had been subject to delaying actions called filibusters, which meant 60 votes were needed to approve most nominees. Supporters of the change say too many filibusters were preventing presidents from appointing their team. Opponents of the change say it will increase conflict between the parties and leave the minority party too little influence on nominations.

ASK ALL:

CC6   Do you agree or disagree with the Senate's decision to allow most nominations to be approved with 51 votes?

    1   Agree
    2   Disagree
    9   Don't know/Refused **(VOL.)**

ASK ALL:

CC7   Despite the change on appointments, Senate rules still require 60 votes to end the delaying actions called filibusters on any LEGISLATIVE proposal. Do you think the senate should… **[READ AND RANDOMIZE]**

     1   Keep the current 60-vote requirement to end filibusters on legislation [OR]

     2   Reduce to 51 the number of votes to end a filibuster and allow legislation to pass

     9   **(VOL. DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

DEMOGRAPHICS

READ TO ALL: I have one last set of questions to help us better understand the people who took part in our survey.

ASK ALL LANDLINE SAMPLE
L1.   Now thinking about your telephone use... Do you have a working cell phone? {L1}

        1   Yes, have cell phone
        2   No, do not
        9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK IF DO NOT PERSONALLY HAVE CELL PHONE/DK (L1=2,9):
L1a.   Does anyone else in your household have a working cell phone? {L1a}

        1   Yes, someone in household has cell phone
        2   No
        9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL CELL PHONE SAMPLE
C1.   Now thinking about your telephone use... Is there at least one telephone INSIDE your home that is currently working and is not a cell phone? {C1}

        1   Yes, has a home telephone
        2   No, no home telephone
        9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL:
HH1.   How many adults, age 18 and over, currently live in your household INCLUDING YOURSELF? {HH1}

       ___   **[Record exact number 1-5]**
        6   6 or greater
        9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL:
EMPLOY. Are you now employed full-time, part-time, or not employed? {Standard Omnibus Question}

> **[IF R SAYS THEY ARE SELF-EMPLOYED, PROBE:** "Are you self-employed working full-time hours or part-time hours?" **AND THEN RECORD AS CODE 1 OR 2]**
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> **[IF R SAYS THEY WORK IN THE HOME, I.E. CARING FOR THEIR KIDS OR BEING A HOMEMAKER, ASK:** Are you now employed FOR PAY full-time, part-time, or not employed for pay?**]**

> 1   Employed full-time
> 2   Employed part-time
> 3   Not employed
> 9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL:
PAR.   Are you the parent or guardian of any children under 18 years of age? {PAR}

> 1   Yes
> 2   No
> 9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL:
AGE.   What is your age? {AGE}

> **___   [Record exact age up to age 96]**
> 97   97 or older
> 99   **(DO NOT READ)** Refused

ASK ALL:

EDUC2. What is the highest level of school you have completed or the highest degree you have received? **[DO NOT READ] [INTERVIEWER NOTE:** Enter code 3-HS grad if R completed training that did NOT count toward a degree**]** {EDUC2}

    1   Less than high school (Grades 1-8 or no formal schooling)
    2   High school incomplete (Grades 9-11 or Grade 12 with NO diploma)
    3   High school graduate (Grade 12 with diploma or GED certificate)
    4   Some college, no degree (includes some community college)
    5   Two year associate degree from a college or university
    6   Four year college or university degree/Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB)
    7   Some postgraduate or professional schooling, no postgraduate degree
    8   Postgraduate or professional degree, including master's, doctorate, medical or law degree (e.g., MA, MS, PhD, MD, JD)
    9   Don't know/Refused **(VOL.)**

[MAKE FULL NOTE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEWERS: Enter code 3-HS graduate" if R completed vocational, business, technical, or training courses after high school that did NOT count toward an associate degree from a college, community college or university (e.g., training for a certificate or an apprenticeship)**]**

ASK ALL:

HISP. Are you of Hispanic or Latino origin, such as Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban or some other Spanish background? {HISP, modified wording starting May 13-16, 2010}

    1   Yes
    2   No
    9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL:

RACE. What is your race? Are you white, black, Asian, or some other race? **[IF R SAYS HISPANIC OR LATINO, PROBE:** Do you consider yourself a WHITE (Hispanic/Latino) or a BLACK (Hispanic/Latino)? **IF R DOES NOT SAY WHITE, BLACK OR ONE OF THE RACE CATEGORIES LISTED, RECORD AS 'OTHER' (CODE 6)]** {RACE}

    1   White
    2   Black or African-American
    3   Asian or Pacific Islander
    4   Mixed race
    5   Native American/American Indian
    6   Other **(SPECIFY)**
    9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL:

INC. Last year – that is, in 2012 – approximately what was your total family income before taxes? Just tell me when I get to the right category. **(READ)** {INC}

    01   Less than $10,000
    02      $10,000 to under $20,000
    03      $20,000 to under $30,000
    04      $30,000 to under $40,000
    05      $40,000 to under $50,000
    06      $50,000 to under $75,000
    07      $75,000 to under $100,000
    08      $100,000 to under $150,000
    09      $150,000 or over
    99   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK IF ANSWERED INCOME 'DON'T KNOW/REFUSED' (INC=99):

INC1. It's important for us to have some information about household finances to make sure our survey is accurate. Keeping in mind that this is a completely confidential survey, can you please tell me if your total household income BEFORE taxes last year was over or under $75,000? **(INTERVIEWER: EXACTLY $75,000 SHOULD BE RECORDED AS PUNCH 1 – 'OVER $75,000')** {INC1}

    1   Over $75,000
    2   Under $75,000
    9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK IF INCOME UNDER $75K (INC1=2):

INC2. Was it over or under $50,000? **(INTERVIEWER: EXACTLY $50,000 SHOULD BE RECORDED AS PUNCH 1 – 'OVER $50,000')** {INC2}

    1   Over $50,000
    2   Under $50,000
    9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK IF INCOME UNDER $50K (INC2=2):

INC3. Was it over or under $30,000? **(INTERVIEWER: EXACTLY $30,000 SHOULD BE RECORDED AS PUNCH 1 – 'OVER $30,000')** {INC3}

    1   Over $30,000
    2   Under $30,000
    9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL

REG.   Which of these statements best describes you? **[READ IN ORDER]** {REG}

   [INTERVIEWER: IF R INSISTS THEY ARE 'ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN' REGISTERED TO VOTE, RECORD AS CODE 1 AND STOP READING REMAINING CHOICES.]

   1   Are you ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN that you are registered to vote at your current address
   2   Are you PROBABLY registered, but there is a chance your registration has lapsed [OR]
   3   Are you NOT registered to vote at your current address?
   9   **[VOL. DO NOT READ]** Don't know/Refused

ASK ALL

PARTY.In politics TODAY, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, or Independent? {PARTY}

   1   Republican
   2   Democrat
   3   Independent
   4   No preference **(VOL.)**
   5   Other party **(VOL.)**
   9   **(DO NOT READ)** Don't know/Refused

IF ANSWERED 3, 4, 5 OR 9 IN PARTY, ASK:

PARTYLN.   As of today, do you lean more to the Republican Party or more to the Democratic Party? {PARTYLN}

   1   Republican
   2   Democratic
   9   **(DO NOT READ)** Other/Don't know/Refused

That completes the interview. Thank you very much for your time and cooperation. Have a nice day/evening.

I HEREBY ATTEST THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND HONEST INTERVIEW.

Additional Codes

sample
Label: Sample type
Type: F1
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
1   Landline
2   Cell

state
Label: State from FIPS code - 2012 zip merge
Type: F2
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Scale

Value Labels:
1   Alabama
2   Alaska
4   Arizona
5   Arkansas
6   California
8   Colorado
9   Connecticut
10   Delaware
11   District of Columbia
12   Florida
13   Georgia
15   Hawaii
16   Idaho
17   Illinois
18   Indiana
19   Iowa
20   Kansas
21   Kentucky
22   Louisiana
23   Maine
24   Maryland
25   Massachusetts
26   Michigan
27   Minnesota
28   Mississippi

29   Missouri
30   Montana
31   Nebraska
32   Nevada
33   New Hampshire
34   New Jersey
35   New Mexico
36   New York
37   North Carolina
38   North Dakota
39   Ohio
40   Oklahoma
41   Oregon
42   Pennsylvania
44   Rhode Island
45   South Carolina
46   South Dakota
47   Tennessee
48   Texas
49   Utah
50   Vermont
51   Virginia
53   Washington
54   West Virginia
55   Wisconsin
56   Wyoming

cregion
Label: Census Region - 2012 zip merge
Type: F1
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
1   Northeast
2   Midwest
3   South
4   West

density
Label: Recoded Population Density 2010 Census - 2012 zip merge
Type: F1
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
1   Lowest
5   Highest

usr
Label: Community type - merge from Zip 2012
Type: A3
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
R   Rural
S   Suburban
U   Urban

iphoneus
Label: Individual telephone use
Type: F1
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
1   LLO
2   Dual
3   CPO

hphoneus
Label: Household telephone use
Type: F1
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
1   LLO HH
2   Dual HH
3   CPO HH

recage
Label: Recoded age
Type: F1
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
1   18-24
2   25-34
3   35-44
4   45-54
5   55-64
6   65+
9   DK/Ref

receduc
Label: Recoded education
Type: F1
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
1   HS Grad or less
2   Some coll/Assoc degree
3   Coll+
9   DK/Ref

racethn
Label: Race/Ethnicity
Type: F1
Missing Values: none
Measurement Level: Nominal

Value Labels:
1   White~Hisp
2   AA~Hisp
3   Hispanic
4   Other~Hisp
9   DK/Ref

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73	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	998	2	2	73
74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	998	2	2	74
75	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	999	1	1	75
76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	999	1	1	76
77	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	77
78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	78
79	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	79

COL	&	–	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	BLANK	OTHER	NONBLNK	COL
80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	80
81	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	81
82	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	82
83	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	83
84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	84
85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	85
86	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	86
87	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	87
88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	88