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12	Columbia University	30	Michigan State University
13	University of Michigan – 1	31	University of Wisconsin
14	University of Michigan – 2	32	University of Washington - Seattle
15	University of Minnesota	33	UCLA – 2
16	UC Davis	34	Dartmouth College – 2
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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. Other survey research on Congress has used modest sample sizes (between 1,000 and 2,000 cases) and has not focused on the core questions of policy representation. 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 2006 CCES produced not one survey, but 37. Thirty-six teams of researchers pooled their resources to create a very large sample national survey. Each research team has purchased a 1,000 person national sample survey, to be conducted in October and November of 2006 by Polimetrix of Palo Alto, CA. Each survey has approximately 120 questions. For each survey of 1,000 persons, half of the questionnaire is developed and controlled entirely by each the individual research team, and half of the questionnaire is devoted to Common Content.

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. The core intellectual goal of the survey is to study representation and electoral competition and to demonstrate the workability of a large coordinated survey. Within that framework, though, a much wider range of questions about the American public may be addressed.

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 well in the standard 1,000 to 3,000 person survey.

Each individual research group also produced a 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.

This guide describes the methodology behind the overall study and the measures and variables developed for the Common Content.

Referencing the Study.

For research that uses the Common Content, the reference follows the ICPSR protocol

> Ansolabehere, Stephen, COOPERATIVE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION STUDY, 2006: COMMON CONTENT. [Computer File] Release 3: August 20, 2010. Cambridge, MA: M.I.T. [producer] http://web.mit.edu/polisci/portl/cces/commoncontent.html.

As individual teams use their datasets for publication and make their datasets available, referencing the team content will follow the same protocol.

> [Name of Team Principal Investigator], COOPERATIVE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION STUDY, 2006: [TEAM NAME] CONTENT. [Computer File] Release 3: [Date]. [Location of Team]. [producer] http://web.mit.edu/polisci/portl/cces/teamcontent.html.

Part II.
SAMPLING METHODOLOGY

The 2006 CCES was conducted over the Internet by Polimetrix (now YouGovPolimetrix). The study was designed to have two waves with additional profile information provided through a separate survey. The Profile Survey was conducted in August, 2006; the Pre Election Survey was conducted in October 2006, with the heaviest concentration of responses in the first two weeks of the month; the Post Election Survey was conducted over the two weeks immediately following the General Election. Because the Profile survey was conducted in August of 2006, some of the data may be treated as a third wave for the study.

Stratification

The sample drawn for the CCES is a stratified national sample of 36,500 adults. There are three types of strata in the sample: Registered and Unregistered Voters, State Size, and Competitive and Uncompetitive Congressional Districts. The choice of strata guarantees that the study achieves adequate samples in all states and sufficient distribution across congressional districts to measure the differences between competitive and uncompetitive races.

By stratifying 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 2006 CCES 68.7% report voting.

Stratification on state size is required to guarantee adequate sample sizes in small states. There are four strata for state size: one Congressional District states, two Congressional District states, three Congressional District states, and four or more Congressional District states.

Stratification on competitive congressional districts guarantees an adequate number of districts in which there are very active political campaigns in the fall election. The stratification was based on past presidential vote in the districts and judgments by Cook Political Reports as to the most competitive seats in the country as of September 1, 2006. A number of districts became competitive within the final month of the campaign. This was an unusual and unexpected late swing toward the Democrats.

All told, there were16 strata: registration status (2) by state size (4) by competitiveness of the district (2). One might have further stratified on more categories within these variables, such as a finer gradation of competitiveness of districts or all states. This sampling scheme, however, minimizes the number of strata, so as to prevent mistakes, while guaranteeing adequate coverage of all relevant jurisdictions.

Polimetrix further stratifies the sample on age, race, and gender.

Sampling and Sample Matching

Sample matching is a newly developed 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.* In other contexts, this is known as the *sampling frame*, though, unlike conventional sampling, the sample is *not* drawn from the frame. For a study of registered voters, the target population is the set of registered voters, who are enumerated (with some exceptions) in the registered voter list. For general population studies, the target population is all adults, as enumerated (again with some exceptions) in consumer databases maintained by commercial vendors such as Acxiom, Experian, and InfoUSA. The development of comprehensive consumer and voter databases is a relatively recent phenomenon that has important implications for survey sampling. 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 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. For numerical characteristics, such as age, years of schooling, latitude, longitude, income, etc., the distance function is usually just the absolute value of the difference |x − y|, though, occasionally, we use the square of the distance to penalize large discrepancies.

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.

Not all respondents in a matched sample will respond to survey invitations. Polimetrix used two procedures to deal with nonresponse: *multiple matching* and *rematching*. Instead of selecting a single match for each member of the target sample, they select multiple matches. The number of matches is based on an estimated response probability (using a hazard model to estimate the probability that a panelist responds by the end of the survey field period). The total number of panelists matched to each member of the target sample is determined by matching panelists until the expected number of responses is greater than or equal to one.

Second, Polimetrix used a second round of matching when respondents begin an interview. Though the expected number of respondents who arrive for each target sample element is approximately one, randomness in response patterns will mean that some target sample elements are matched more than once and some none at all. The best matching respondent is assigned to the matching target element if that element has not already been matched. Otherwise, the responding panelist is compared to the target sample elements *across all open studies* and assigned to the closest matching respondent using a priority assignment algorithm. This minimizes the number of respondents who are turned away (because a match has already been found) and ensures the most accurate matches possible.

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 a 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 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 of 36,500.

Time of Interview: A Cautionary Note

The time of the interview should not be treated as random.   Sample participation and recruitment methods varied over time during the profile and pre election survey making it likely that early respondents differ from later respondents. Specifically, early respondents may be more politically attuned and interested than those who responded closer to the election. In addition, it was necessary to give inducements late in October to increase the numbers of certain types of respondents, especially low income and low political interest people. As a result, researchers using these data should not compare responses from early October with responses from late October to measure learning or campaign effects.   Also, sample weights were not devised to correct for time of response. The sample weighting treats all respondents within a wave similarly.

Sample 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) to the state level questions on vote for Governor (v4013), U.S. Senator (v4014), and other statewide offices (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.

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 sample bias is quite small. The average error across all offices equals .3 %, which says that the sample did not tilt toward one party or another, and 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%.

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.
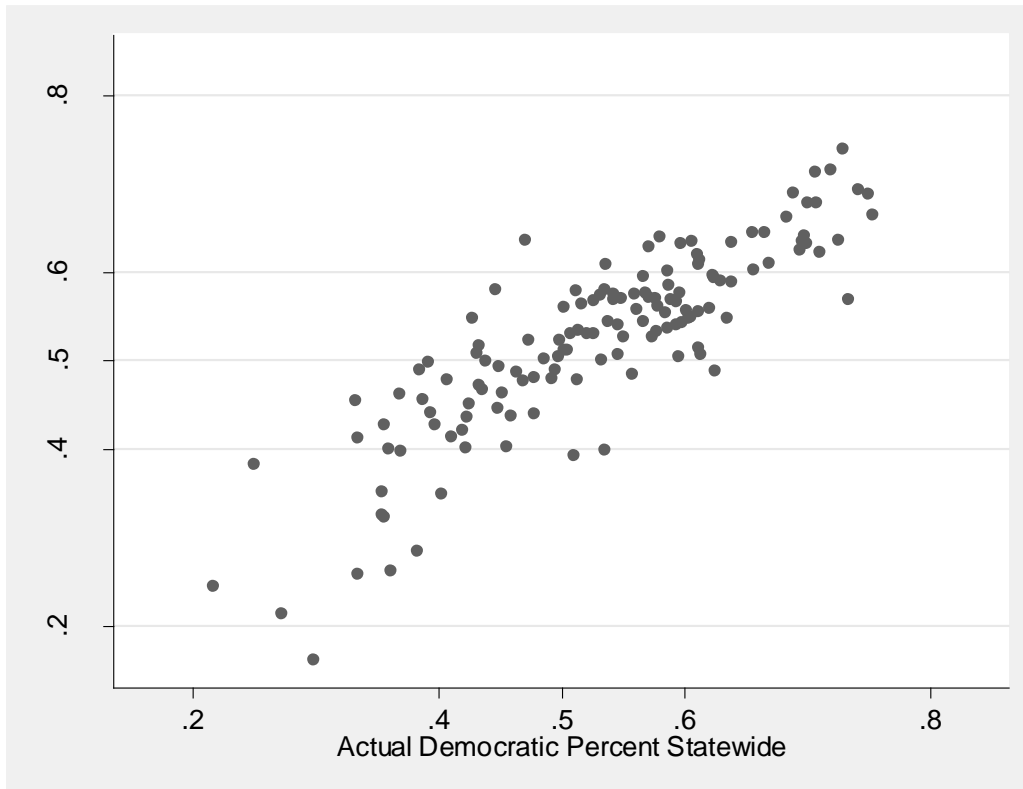
Looking at the figure, there is a strong relationship between the actual and survey results for each office and state. The correlation is .86, and the regression line fitting the graph is: $Y = .113 + .776 X$, where Y is the Democratic percent in the state for each office from the CCES and X is the Democratic percent in the actual results for each office. At the point where $X = .50$, the predicted share in the survey equals .501. The sample understates the Democratic vote share in races the Democrats won by a large margin and overstates the Democratic vote share in races that the Democrats lost by a large margin, but even there the error is less than 5%.

For Senator and Governor, the fit is even better. The correlation between the survey results and the actual results is .89 and the regression line is $Y = .08 + .82*X$. In states where the Actual Result = .50, the predicted value of the Survey result is .49, and in cases where one candidate won by 40 points in the actual results, the expected bias in the survey is only 3 to 4 percent.

State-by-state analyses reveal a normal distribution of errors (survey minus actual Democratic vote percent) and no state sample looks highly unusual, with one exception – Texas. The Texas sample looks much too Democratic and Liberal. Some caution is in order for studies that look at the Texas sample in isolation.

Part III.
COMMON CONTENT

This section presents all variables included in the Common Content. The final version of the Common Content including Vote Validation variables was posted August 20, 2010. The variable names (which begin with the prefix v) correspond to the names in the dataset CCES_2006_CommonContent.

The Profile survey is based on two separate surveys, the August Profile Survey and the Pre Common Survey. The Profile survey was not originally intended to be part of the study, but was expanded to capture a fuller battery of background characteristics and pre-campaign dispositions of respondents. Running notes in section B describe which questions were asked in which survey.

Except for the profile section of the dataset (v2001-v2136) variables are listed in the order in which they were asked.

The remainder of this guide presents the sections of the survey in the order in which the variables occur in the dataset. They are presented as follows.

Part III-A.
SAMPLE IDENTIFIERS

v1000 Case Identifier

v1001 Case Weight

Number of Valid Observations: 36,421
Mean: 1.000
Standard Deviation: .5299
Minimum: .3315
Maximum: 2.9177

v1002 State of Residence

Postal code for state, a string variable.

Value	State Name	Frequency	Percent
AK	Alaska	131	0.36%
AL	Alabama	495	1.36
AR	Arkansas	356	0.98
AZ	Arizona	963	2.64
CA	California	3,637	9.99
CO	Colorado	625	1.72
CT	Connecticut	370	1.02
DC	District of Columbia	18	0.05
DE	Delaware	109	0.30
FL	Florida	2,334	6.41
GA	Georgia	1,188	3.26
HI	Hawaii	97	0.27
IA	Iowa	353	0.97
ID	Idaho	247	0.68
IL	Illinois	1,595	4.38
IN	Indiana	890	2.44
KS	Kansas	467	1.28
KY	Kentucky	460	1.26
LA	Louisiana	362	0.99
MA	Massachusetts	546	1.50
MD	Maryland	712	1.95
ME	Maine	226	0.62
MI	Michigan	1,537	4.22
MN	Minnesota	697	1.91
MO	Missouri	825	2.27

MS	Mississippi	200	0.55
MT	Montana	149	0.41
NC	North Carolina	944	2.59
ND	North Dakota	96	0.26
NE	Nebraska	173	0.48
NH	New Hampshire	196	0.54
NJ	New Jersey	831	2.28
NM	New Mexico	321	0.88
NV	Nevada	385	1.06
NY	New York	1,777	4.88
OH	Ohio	1,524	4.18
OK	Oklahoma	412	1.13
OR	Oregon	735	2.02
PA	Pennsylvania	1,507	4.14
RI	Rhode Island	122	0.33
SC	South Carolina	454	1.25
SD	South Dakota	126	0.35
TN	Tennessee	680	1.87
TX	Texas	2,788	7.65
UT	Utah	356	0.98
VA	Virginia	895	2.46
VT	Vermont	75	0.21
WA	Washington	1,153	3.17
WI	Wisconsin	905	2.48
WV	West Virginia	288	0.79
WY	Wyoming	89	0.24

Total: 36,421

v1003 Congressional District Number
Note: Number of Congressional District within the state. Used along with state to uniquely identify individual CDs.

v1004 FIPS code

v1005   Media Market: Designated Market Area (DMA)

v1006 U. S. Census Region

Value	Label	Number	Percent
<1>	Northeast	5,647	15.51
<2>	Midwest	9,187	25.23
<3>	South	12,695	34.86
<4>	West	8,890	24.41

Part III-B.
PROFILE SURVEY

v2001-v2136
[Fielded August, 2006]

Questions in the profile section do not appear in the order in which they were asked, but in the order in which they are recorded in the dataset. The two are not consistent. There are a couple of exceptions where a battery of questions was asked and the database does not have the questions in the same order as the battery. For example, "born again" Christians are coded in v2070, but the question was asked in connection with religious preference v2020. Below, it is listed in the context in which it was asked. The first question in the Profile Survey was the Most Important Problem. Gun ownership was asked later, but is listed first in the profile section of the data set.

Each item lists the variable number (e.g., v2001) and the variable name. The codebook then presents the exact question wording and values along with their frequencies and percents, and total number of responses. These are the raw frequencies, not weighted. For continuous variables the codebook presents summary statistics.

Variable   Variable
Number   Name

v2001[2]   Gun Owner

Do you have any guns or revolvers in your home or garage?

Frequency	Percent	Value	Label
13,657	38.13%	<1>	Yes
21,200	59.19%	<2>	No
959	2.68%	<3>	Not Sure
Total: 35,816			

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[2]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

v2002   Most Important Problem

What is the most important problem facing the country?

Freq.	Pct.	Value	Label
8,545	23.64%	<1>	War in Iraq
6,335	17.53	<2>	Terrorism
768	2.12	<3>	Education
2,932	8.11	<4>	Health care and health costs
4,081	11.29	<5>	Corruption in government
972	2.69	<6>	Energy supply/gas and oil prices
2,217	6.13	<7>	Economy and jobs
430	1.19	<8>	Rising prices
650	1.80	<9>	Poverty
72	0.20	<10>	Housing
4,043	11.19	<11>	Immigration
325	0.90	<12>	Crime
204	0.56	<13>	Drug abuse
717	1.98	<14>	Taxes/deficit
529	1.46	<15>	Social security and pensions
385	1.07	<16>	Abortion
361	1.00	<17>	Gay marriage
641	1.77	<18>	Pollution and the environment
1,939	5.36	<19>	Other: [text]
Total:	36,146		

v2003   MIP, Other

Most Important Problem, Other (v2002 <19>): Open Ended Text.

v2004   Gender

What is your gender?

17,416	47.82%	<1>	Male
19,005	52.18%	<2>	Female
Total = 36,421			

v2005[3]   Race

What racial or ethnic group best describes you?

27,671	75.98%	<1>	White
3,693	10.14	<2>	Black or African-American

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[3]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

3,389	9.31	<3>	Hispanic or Latino
247	0.68	<4>	Asian or Asian-American
245	0.67	<5>	Native American
427	1.17	<6>	Mixed Race
661	1.81	<7>	Other (please specify):
88	0.24	<8>	Middle Eastern

Total = 36,421

Follow up for Mixed Race: [If v2006 == <6>] [4] What main racial or ethnic groups do you belong to? (check all that apply)

<1> White, Caucasian
<2> Black, African-American
<3> Hispanic, Latino/a, Chicano/a, Caribbean
<4> Asian
<5> Southeast Asian
<6> South Asian, Indian
<7> Pacific Islander
<8> American Indian, Native American, Eskimo
<9> Middle Eastern
<10> Other (please specify): [txt] _____

Coded into v2007 (white/not), v2008 (black/not), v2009 (Hispanic/not), v2010 (Asian/not), v2011 (Southeast Asian/not), v2012 (South Asian, Indian/not), v2013 (Pacific Islander/not), v2014 (American Indian/not), v2015 (Middle Eastern/not), v2016 (Other/not). v2017: Open ended text.

V2018[5]   Education

What is the highest level of education you have completed?

1,187	3.27%	<1> Did not graduate from high school
11,345	31.21	<2> High school graduate
11,065	30.44	<3> Some college, but no degree (yet)
3,881	10.68	<4> 2-year college degree
5,366	14.76	<5> 4-year college degree
3,510	9.66	<6> Postgraduate degree (MA, MBA, MD, JD,

PhD, etc.)
Total: 36,354

v2019[6]   Marital Status

What is your marital status?

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⁴   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
⁵   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
⁶   This question was asked of most respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

21,874	62.18%	<1> Married, living with spouse
666	1.89	<2> Separated
3,567	10.14	<3> Divorced
1,551	4.41	<4> Widowed
5,827	16.56	<5> Single, never married
1,696	4.82	<6> Domestic partnership

Total: 35,181

v2020[7]   Birth Year

In what year were you born? ____

Mean:	1956.91	Minimum: 1911
St. Dev.:	15.303	Maximum: 1988
Total: 36,421		

v2021[8]   Ideology

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

2,127	6.02%	<1>	Very Liberal
5,684	16.10%	<2>	Liberal
13,701	38.80%	<3>	Moderate
9,351	26.48%	<4>	Conservative
3,326	9.42%	<5>	Very Conservative
1,124	3.18%	<6>	Not sure

Total: 35,313

v2022[9]   Religious Denomination

What is your religious preference?

12,667	35.40%	<1>	Protestant (denomination (optional)):
7,613	21.27%	<2>	Catholic
672	1.88%	<3>	Jewish
91	0.25%	<4>	Muslim
6,879	19.22%	<5>	None
2,520	7.04%	<6>	Some other religion (please specify):
5,344	14.93%	<7>	Another type of Christian (denomination (optional)):

Total: 35,786

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[7]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[8]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[9]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

v2023.   Religious Preference of Protestants (v2022==1). Open Ended: text

v2024   Religious Preference of Other Christians (v2022==7). Open Ended: text

v2025   Religious Preference of Other (v2022==6). Open Ended: text

Note: next question is presented here in connection with the religious identity questions and not in the sequence in the dataset.

V2070[10]   Born Again

Do you consider yourself to be "born again"? [If v2022== 1 or v2022 == 2 or v2022 == 7 or v2022 == 6]

    11,065   40.22%   <1>   Yes
    16,445   59.78%   <2>   No
    Total: 27,510

v2026[11]   Church Attendance

How often do you attend formal religious services?

    9,614   26.64%   <1>   Once a week or more
    3,855   10.68%   <2>   A few times a month
    5,581   15.47%   <3>   Less than once a month
    16,674   46.21%   <4>   Almost never or never
    358   0.99%   <5>   Not sure
    Total: 36,082

v2027[12]   Frequency of Prayer

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

    11,380   31.64%   <1>   Several times a day
    5,914   16.44%   <2>   Once a day
    6,112   16.99%   <3>   A few times a week
    4,832   13.43%   <4>   Once a week or less
    6,500   18.07%   <5>   Never
    1,230   3.42%   <6>   Other (please specify):

    Total: 35,968

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[10]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[11]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[12]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

v2029[13]   Importance of Religion

Do you consider religion to be an important part of your life, or not?

24,881	68.80%	<1>	Important
11,284	31.20%	<2>	Not important

Total: 36,165

Note: Next Question is out of order.

v2069[14]   Religion in Daily Life

Would you say your religion provides some guidance in your day-to-day living, quite a bit of guidance, or a great deal of guidance in your day-to-day life?

6,062	24.81%	<1>	Some guidance
7,176	29.55%	<2>	Quite a bit of guidance
10,554	43.46%	<3>	A great deal of guidance
529	2.18%	<4>	Don't know

Total: 24,285

Note: Questions moved: v2030 and v2031. Employment status listed below with v2071

v2032[15]   Income

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

842	2.37%	<1>	less than $10,000
974	2.74%	<2>	$10,000 - $14,999
1,107	3.11%	<3>	$15,000 - $19,999
1,699	4.78%	<4>	$20,000 - $24,999
1,790	5.03%	<5>	$25,000 - $29,999
3,536	9.94%	<6>	$30,000 - $39,999
3,513	9.88%	<7>	$40,000 - $49,999
3,285	9.24%	<8>	$50,000 - $59,999
2,660	7.48%	<9>	$60,000 - $69,999
2,710	7.26%	<10>	$70,000 - $79,999
3,195	8.99%	<11>	$80,000 - $99,999
2,486	6.99%	<12>	$100,000 - $119,999
1,586	4.46%	<13>	$120,000 - $149,999
1,964	5.52%	<14>	$150,000 or more
4,210	11.84%	<15>	Prefer not to say

Total: 35,557

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[13]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[14]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[15]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

v2033[16] Home Ownership

Do you own your home or pay rent?

  26,667 73.74% <1> Own
  8,134   22.49% <2> Rent
  1,361   3.76%   <3> Other (please specify):
  Total: 36,162

v2034   Home Ownership Other: [Text]

v2035[17] Neighborhood Political Activism

Now thinking about the neighborhood where you now live: Just your best guess, would you say that your neighborhood is politically very active, and nearly everyone votes, or politically inactive where hardly anyone votes.

  2,986   8.41%   <1> Very Active
  7,066   19.90% <2>
  7,029   19.79% <3>
  9,181   25.85% <4>
  5,092   14.34% <5>
  2,923   8.23%   <6>
  1,235   3.48%   <7> Very Inactive
  Total: 35,512

V2036[18] Neighborhood Partisan Division

Again thinking about your neighborhood: Would you say that your neighborhood is mostly Democratic, mostly Republican, or about evenly divided between the two major political parties?

  2,541   7.18%   <1> Mostly Democratic
  3,961   11.19% <2>
  4,360   12.31% <3>
  12,320 34.79% <4>
  5,329   15.05% <5>
  4,709   13.30% <6>
  2,188   6.18%   <7> Mostly Republican
  Total: 35,408

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[16] This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[17] This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[18] This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

v2037[19]   County Partisan Division

What about the county where you live: Just your best guess, would you say that your county is mostly Democratic, mostly Republican, or about evenly divided between the two major political parties?

2,736	7.72%	<1>	Mostly Democratic
4,210	11.88%	<2>	
4,608	13.00%	<3>	
9,390	27.90%	<4>	
6,048	17.06%	<5>	
5,256	14.83%	<6>	
2,696	7.61%	<7>	Mostly Republican

Total: 35,444

The following question was used to construct variables v2038 and v2039.

How long have you lived in your current city of residence?
[yr] __ Years   [mo] __ Months

String variable with many subjective responses (e.g., six or 20+). This variable needs to be recoded. Many people answer years but not months.

v2038[20]   Number of years in current city of residence.
            Total responses: 34,246

v2039   Number of months in current city of residence.
            Total responses: 18,394

For variables v2040 and v2041.

How long have you lived at your current street address?
[yr] __ Years [mo] __ Months

String variable with many subjective responses (e.g., six or 20+). This variable needs to be recoded. Many people answer years but not months.

v2040[21]   Number of years in current residence.
            Total responses: 33,415

v2041   Number of months in current residence.
            Total responses: 19,592

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[19]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[20]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[21]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

v2042[22]   Political Interest

How interested are you in politics and current affairs?

16,287	63.64%	<1>	Very much interested
7,376	28.82%	<2>	Somewhat interested
1,827	7.14%	<3>	Not much interested
104	0.41%	<4>	Not sure

Total: 25,594

The following questions concern television use. For internet use see 2106-2109; for questions on media fairness see 2112.

v2043[23]   TV Household

Do you have a television in your household?

35,636	98.61	<1>	Yes
503	1.39	<2>	No

Total: 36,139

v2044[24]   Cable Household

Do you currently subscribe to Cable TV?

22,885	63.60%	<1>	Yes
13,095	36.40	<2>	No

Total: 35,980

v2045[25]   Satellite TV

 Do you currently subscribe to a satellite television service such as DirecTV or the Dish Network?

11,044	30.63	<1>	Yes
25,011	69.37	<2>	No

Total: 36,055

Television news viewership was gauged using the following question.[26]

During the past week, how many times did you watch the following types of news

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22   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
23   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
24   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
25   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
26   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

programs?
 <1> Not at all (0 times)
 <2> Once or Twice (1-2 times)
 <3> A few times (3-4 times)
 <4> Almost every day (5-7 times)

 [nat] National evening news
 [early] Early local news (usually at 5 p.m. or 6 p.m.)
 [late] Late local news (usually at 10 p.m. or 11 p.m.)

V2046   Frequency of watching national evening news.

7,967	26.30	<1>	Not at all (0 times)
6,385	21.07	<2>	Once or Twice (1-2 times)
4,907	16.20	<3>	A few times (3-4 times)
11,039	36.43	<4>	Almost every day (5-7 times)

Total: 30,298

V2047   Frequency of watching early local news

8,991	30.79	<1>	Not at all (0 times)
6,604	22.61	<2>	Once or Twice (1-2 times)
5,022	17.20	<3>	A few times (3-4 times)
8,588	29.41	<4>	Almost every day (5-7 times)

Total: 29,205

V2048   Frequency of watching late local news.

10,085	34.53	<1>	Not at all (0 times)
7,333	25.11	<2>	Once or Twice (1-2 times)
5,002	17.13	<3>	A few times (3-4 times)
6,783	23.23	<4>	Almost every day (5-7 times)

Total: 29,203

v2049[27]   National News Network

Which network do you watch most frequently for national evening news?
[If v2046 == 2 or 3 or 4]

3,145	14.12	<1>	ABC World News with Charles Gibson
2,337	10.50	<2>	CBS Evening News with Katie Couric
3,218	14.45	<3>	CNN
6,324	28.40	<4>	FOX News
1,313	5.91	<5>	PBS The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
3,947	17.73	<6>	NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams

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[27]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

| 1,468 | 6.59 | <7> | MSNBC |
| 511 | 2.29 | <8> | Other, please specify |

Total: 22,266

V2050 and v2051[28]

Which channel do you watch most frequently for early local news?
Please enter the channel number: _____ Don't Know [d]

v2052 and v2053[29]

Which channel do you watch most frequently for late local news?
Please enter the channel number: _____ Don't Know [d]

v2054[30]   Name of Anchor

Do you happen to know the name of the anchor on the station you just told us you watch?
Do not worry about spelling, and it is fine if you only remember the first or last name.
        [Text]

The following questions were used for v2055 to v2067. The sample was split randomly into two parts.

Version 1.   How often do you watch the following types of TV programs?
        <1> Regularly
        <2> Sometimes
        <3> Hardly ever
        <4> Never

[a] News magazine shows such as 60 Minutes or Dateline
[b] Sports News on ESPN or Fox Sports Channel
[c] Late night TV shows such as David Letterman and Jay Leno
[d] Entertainment shows such as Entertainment Tonight or Access Hollywood
[e] Univision or some other Spanish-language television network
[f] PBS

v2055   News magazines

608	17.30%	<1> Regularly
1,278	36.36%	<2> Sometimes
982	27.94%	<3> Hardly ever
647	18.41%	<4> Never

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28   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
29   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
30   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

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Total: 3,515

v2056   Sports

   545   15.61%   <1> Regularly
   776   22.23%   <2> Sometimes
   750   21.48%   <3> Hardly ever
1,420   40.68%   <4> Never
Total: 3,491

v2057   Late Night

   407   11.65%   <1> Regularly
   831   23.78%   <2> Sometimes
1,068   30.57%   <3> Hardly ever
1,188   34.00%   <4> Never
Total: 3,494

v2058   Entertainment

   220   6.36%   <1> Regularly
   467   13.42%   <2> Sometimes
   969   27.84%   <3> Hardly ever
1,824   52.41%   <4> Never
Total: 3,480

v2059   Spanish Language

   185   5.35%   <1> Regularly
   110   3.18%   <2> Sometimes
   193   5.58%   <3> Hardly ever
2,973   85.90%   <4> Never
Total: 3,461

v2060   PBS

   752   21.36%   <1> Regularly
1,418   40.28%   <2> Sometimes
   793   22.53%   <3> Hardly ever
   557   15.82%   <4> Never
Total: 3,520

Version 2:   How often do you watch the following types of TV programs? [31]
       <1> Not at all (0 times)
       <2> Once or Twice (1-2 times)

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[31]   This question was asked in this format for some CCES respondents and in the tvprog41 format for the rest of the respondents.

<3> A few times (3-4 times)
<4> Almost every day (5-7 times)

v2061   News magazines

11,380	36.87%	<1> Not At All
13,514	43.78%	<2> Once or Twice
4,816	15.60%	<3> A Few Times
1,157	3.75%	<4> Almost Every Day

Total: 30,867

v2062   Sports

17,288	56.99%	<1> Not At All
6,520	21.49%	<2> Once or Twice
4,048	13.34%	<3> A Few Times
2,478	8.17%	<4> Almost Every Day

Total: 30,344

v2063   Late Night

17,386	57.01%	<1> Not At All
8,225	26.97%	<2> Once or Twice
3,182	10.43%	<3> A Few Times
1,706	5.59%	<4> Almost Every Day

Total: 30,499

v2064   Entertainment

20,751	68.38%	<1> Not At All
6,833	22.52%	<2> Once or Twice
2,009	6.62%	<3> A Few Times
755	2.49%	<4> Almost Every Day

Total: 30,348

v2065   Spanish Language

28,085	93.18%	<1> Not At All
1,277	4.24%	<2> Once or Twice
464	1.54%	<3> A few times
313	1.04%	<4> Almost Every Day

Total: 30,139

v2066   PBS

11,186	36.58%	<1> Not At All

10,681	34.93%	<2> Once or Twice
6,246	20.43%	<3> A few times
2,463	8.08%	<4> Almost Every Day

Total: 30,576

v2067[32]   During the past 12 months, have you shopped at a Wal-Mart store?

28,542	79.77%	<1>	Yes
7,035	19.66%	<2>	No
205	0.57%	<3>	Not sure

Total: 35,782

v2068[33]   Do you shop at Wal-Mart regularly, or only once in a while?

13,602	48.18%	<1>	Regularly
14,575	51.63%	<2>	Once in a while
54	0.19%	<3>	Not sure

Total: 28,231

Note: v2069 and v2070 moved to religion battery above.

Now we'd like to ask you about work and issues in the workplace ...

v2071[34]   Union Influence

How much influence would you like labor unions in the United States to have?

10,971	30.98%	<1>	More influence than they have today
10,709	30.24%	<2>	The same amount of influence as they have today
13,732	38.78%	<3>	Less influence than they have today

Total: 35,412

v2072[35]   Minimum Wage Increase

As you may know, the federal minimum wage is currently $5.15 an hour.   Do you favor or oppose raising the minimum wage to $7.25 an hour over the next two years, or not?

26,540	74.85	<1>	Favor
8,917	25.15	<2>	Oppose

Total: 35,457

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[32]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[33]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[34]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[35]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

v2030[36]   Employment

What is your current employment status?

17,653	48.70	<1> Working full time now
3,066	8.46	<2> Working part time now
240	0.66	<3> Temporarily laid off
983	2.71	<4> Unemployed
7,113	19.62	<5> Retired
1,200	3.31	<6> Permanently disabled
2,827	7.80	<7> Homemaker
1,559	4.30	<8> Student
1,604	4.43	<9> Other (please specify):

Total: 36,245

v2031   Employment Status, Other Text.

The following question is used to generate classification of first and second job:[37]

        Who do you work for, or do you work for yourself?
            [if v2030==1 or v2030==2]
<1> A for-profit company
<2> A non-profit organization
<3> Local or state government
<4> The federal government (civilian)
<5> The armed services
<6> Self-employed, for-profit
<7> Self-employed, non-profit
<8> Other (please specify):

v2073   Classification of R's Employer

11,141	54.22	<1> A for-profit company
2,189	10.65	<2> A non-profit organization
2,191	10.66	<3> Local or state government
704	3.43	<4> The federal government (civilian)
179	0.87	<5> The armed services
2,907	14.15	<6> Self-employed, for-profit
115	0.56	<7> Self-employed, non-profit
1,122	5.4	<8> Other (please specify):

Total: 20,548

v2074[38]   What best describes your occupation (i.e., teacher, cook, lawyer, network

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[36]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[37]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[38]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

manager, etc.)? ____
[If 2030==1 or 2]

v2075[39]   What best described your occupation when you last worked full-time (i.e.,
                 teacher, cook, lawyer, network manager, etc.)? ____
                 [If v2030==3 or 4 or 5]

v2076[40]   What best describes the business or industry your employer is in (i.e.,
                 retail sales, airlines, food service, etc.)? ____

v2077[41]   Public Education Employment

Do you work in public education?

        207   7.29   <1> Yes, I work in elementary education
        246   8.67   <2> Yes, I work in secondary education
        349   12.29   <3> Yes, I work in higher education
        2037   71.75   <4> No
        Total: 2,839

v2078[42]   Second Job

Do you have a second job?

        2,993   14.76 <1> Yes
        17,279   85.24 <2> No
        Total: 20,272

v2079[43]   Second Job – Hours

About how many hours per week do you work at the second job? [text]

v2080   Classification of R's Second Job.

        903   30.22   <1> A for-profit company
        299   10.01   <2> A non-profit organization
        155   5.19   <3> Local or state government
        19   0.65   <4> The federal government (civilian)
        58   1.94   <5> The armed services
        1,186   39.69   <6> Self-employed, for-profit
        88   2.95   <7> Self-employed, non-profit
        280   9.37   <8> Other (please specify):

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39   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
40   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
41   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
42   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
43   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

Total: 2,988

v2081[44]   Industry

In what industry is your business? [text]

v2082[45]   Union Membership

Do you or have you ever belonged to a labor union?

3,076	8.50	<1> Current member (please specify which union):
9,403	26.00	<2> Past member
23,692	65.50	<3> Never have belonged to a labor union
Total	36,171	

v2083   Name of Union, Text from v2082==<1>.

v2084[46]   Union Household

Does anyone in your household belong to a labor union?

4,120	11.73	<1> Current member (please specify): [name]
7,402	21.07	<2> Past member
20,037	57.03	<3> Never have belonged to a labor union
3,576	10.18	<4> Not sure
Total: 35,135		

v2085   Name of Union, Text from v2084 ==<1>.

v2086[47]   Stock Owner

Do you personally (or jointly with a spouse), have any money invested in the stock market right now, either in an individual stock or in a mutual fund?

20,831	59.15	<1> Yes
14,384	40.85	<2> No
Total: 35,215		

v2087[48]   Pickup Truck Owner

Do you drive or own a pickup truck?

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[44]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[45]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[46]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[47]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.
[48]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

11,675	32.29	<1> Yes
24,481	67.71	<2> No

Total: 36,156

v2088[49]   Right Track

All in all, are you satisfied with the way things are going in this country?

3,886	28.82	<1> Satisfied
11,392	69.82	<2> Dissatisfied
1,038	6.36	<3> Not sure

Total: 16,316

[Question for Polimetrix. Where is this in the 11/14/2007 release?]
[gwbapp if gwbapp == None][50] Do you approve or disapprove of the way George W. Bush is handling his job as President?
<1> Strongly Approve
<2> Somewhat Approve
<3> Somewhat Disapprove
<4> Strongly Disapprove
<7> Not Sure
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We'd like to ask you some questions about the upcoming congressional election in November

[Question for Polimetrix. Where is this in the 11/14/2007 release?]
[zip][51] What zip code do you live in? _____

v2089[52]   Generic Congressional

Thinking about the Congressional election being held in November of this year, do you think you will vote for the Republican candidate or the Democratic candidate?

6,186	38.00	<1> Definitely for the Democratic candidate
1,627	9.99	<2> Probably for the Democratic candidate
1,931	11.86	<3> Probably for the Republican candidate
4,639	28.50	<4> Definitely for the Republican candidate
1,102	6.77	<5> I don't know
568	3.49	<6> I'll vote for another party

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[49]   This question was asked of all respondents in the August Profile Study (APS), but was not asked in the Pre-Election Common Study (PreCS).

[50]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

[51]   This question was asked of all CCES respondents.

[52]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

227   1.39   <7> I don't plan on voting
Total: 16,280

v2090[53]   Party Want in Congress

Regardless of how you might plan to vote in your own district, which party would you like to see in control of the U.S. Congress after the congressional elections in November?

6,675   41.03   <1> Republicans
7,898   48.55   <2> Democrats
982   6.04   <3> Other
714   4.39   <4> Not sure
Total: 16,269

v2091[54]   Global Warming in Congressional Vote

Will the issue of global warming play an important or not important role in your decision to vote for a congressional candidate in November?

3,463   21.36   <1> Yes
4,998   30.83   <2> No
3,554   21.92   <3> Important
4,199   25.90   <4> Not important
Total: 16,214

v2092[55]   Climate Change Opinion

From what you know about global climate change or global warming, which one of the following statements comes closest to your opinion?

5,694   34.99   <1> Global climate change has been established as a serious problem, and immediate action is necessary.
4,291   26.37   <2> There is enough evidence that climate change is taking place and some action should be taken.
3,651   22.44   <3> We don't know enough about global climate change, and more research is necessary before we take any actions.

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[53]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[54]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS. Responses 1 and 2 were originally shown to respondents. When it was determined the responses did not reflect the tested construct, Responses 3 and 4 were shown instead.
[55]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

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2,635	16.19	<4> Concern about global climate change is unwarranted.

Total: 16,271

v2093[56]   Israel-Lebanon Conflict

Now, we'd like to turn to the recent fighting in the Middle East involving Israel and the Hezbollah group in Lebanon. How closely have you been following the news about the attacks going on in Israel and Lebanon?

8,445	51.91	<1> Very closely
6,430	39.52	<2> Somewhat closely
1,243	7.64	<3> Not too closely
152	0.93	<4> Not at all

Total: 16,270

v2094[57]   Israel Justified

Which comes closest to your view of Israel's current military action in Lebanon?

1,424	54.46	<1> Israel is justified in all of the military action it has taken so far.
932	35.64	<2> Israel is justified in taking some military action, but has gone too far.
259	9.90	<3> Israel is not justified in any of the military action it has taken.

Total: 2,615

v2095[58]   US in Israel-Lebanon Conflict

Do you think the United States is doing too much, about the right amount, or not enough to resolve this conflict?

400	15.29	<1> Too much
1,182	45.18	<2> About the right amount
1,034	39.53	<3> Not enough

Total: 2,616

v2096[59]   Increase US Aid to Israel

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[56]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[57]   This question was asked of some respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[58]   This question was asked of some respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[59]   This question was asked of some respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

Do you think U.S. military aid to Israel should be increased, kept the same, decreased, or stopped altogether?

3,246	23.80	<1/> Increased
5,876	43.09	<2/> Kept the same
2,485	18.22	<3/> Decreased
2,031	14.89	<4/> Stopped
Total: 13,638		

v2097[60]   Israel-Lebanon Conflict and Iraq

Do you think the conflict between Israel and Hezbollah will help or hurt the situation for the United States in Iraq, or won't it make much difference there?

769	5.63	<1> It will help the US in Iraq
6,360	46.60	<2> It Will hurt the US in Iraq
5,273	38.64	<3> I with not make much difference
1,246	9.12	<4> Don't Know
Total: 13,648		

v2098[61]   Iraq Right Decision

Next we have some questions about the war in Iraq. Looking back, do you think the United States did the right thing in taking military action against Iraq, or should the U.S. have stayed out?

6,903	42.49	<1> Did the right thing
9,345	57.51	<2> Should have stayed out
Total: 16,248		

v2099[62]   Iraq Likely Outcome

Which of these do you think is most likely?

640	3.93	<1> Iraq will become a stable democracy in the next year or two
6,488	39.87	<2> Iraq will become a stable democracy, but it will take longer than a year or two
9,143	56.19	<3> Iraq will never become a stable democracy
Total: 16,271		

v2100[63]   Confidence in Rice in Middle East

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[60]   This question was asked of some respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[61]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[62]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[63]   This question was asked of some respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

How confident are you in Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's ability to handle the situation in the Middle East?

3,258	23.86	<1/> Very confident
2,838	20.79	<2/> Somewhat confident
3,004	22.00	<3/> Not too confident
4,552	33.34	<4/> Not confident at all
Total: 13,652		

Turning to some issues at home ...

v2101[64]   Immigration Naturalization

Congress has been debating different policies concerning immigration reform. The Senate proposal has a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants. The House proposal, on the other hand, contains stricter enforcement and deportations of undocumented aliens. Which of these two items of reform do you think is more important?

10,993	67.73	<1> Stricter enforcement of current restrictions
4,441	27.63	<2> Opening a path to citizenship for current illegal immigrants
797	4.91	<3> Don't know
Total: 16,231		

v2102[65]   Stem Cell Research

Do you favor or oppose expanding federal funding for embryonic stem cell research, which is the practice of conducting scientific research on cells extracted from human embryos in an attempt to find cures or treatments for diseases?

10,092	62.19	<1> Favor
4,666	28.75	<2> Oppose
1,469	9.05	<3> Don't know
Total: 16,227		

v2103[66]   Gay Marriage Amendment

President Bush recently spoke out in favor of a Constitutional Amendment defining marriage as strictly between a man and a woman. Do you support or oppose a Constitutional amendment banning gay marriage?

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[64]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
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[66]   This question was asked of most respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

5,848	36.02	<1> Strongly support
1,571	9.68	<2> Somewhat support
1,462	9.00	<3> Somewhat oppose
6,937	42.73	<4> Strongly oppose
418	2.57	<5> Don't know

Total: 16,236

v2104[67]   Know Gay Person

Do you know personally know anybody who is gay?

13,915	88.74	<1> Yes
1,238	7.89	<2> No
528	3.37	<3> Don't know

Total: 15,681

v2105[68]   Relation to Gay Person

Thinking about the gay person you know best, how would you describe your relationship with this person -- is this person you, a member of your family, a close friend, a co-worker or an acquaintance?   [If v2104==1]

730	5.08	<1> Myself
2,877	20.03	<2> Member of my family
3,255	22.66	<3> Close friend
2,100	14.62	<4> Co-worker
5,400	37.60	<5> Acquaintance

Total: 14,362

v2129   Number of Children

Coded from following questions (not in battery).

Please enter the number of children you have living in your household.
[clinic89][69] Are you the parent or guardian of any children under 21 now living in your household?
 <1/Yes> Yes (please specify the number of children you have living in your household):
[t] __
 <0> No

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67	This question was asked of most respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
68	This question was asked of most respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
69	This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

-[if kiderr == 2] <<i>Please give this information for your <u>youngest</u> 12 children.</i>>
[kid if clinic89 == 1][70] ##scale(labels="above") Please list the age and gender of each child.
 [age] Age __
 <1> Male
 <2> Female

 [c1 if clinic89_t >= 1] Child 1
 [c2 if clinic89_t >= 2] Child 2
 [c3 if clinic89_t >= 3] Child 3
 [c4 if clinic89_t >= 4] Child 4
 [c5 if clinic89_t >= 5] Child 5
 [c6 if clinic89_t >= 6] Child 6
 [c7 if clinic89_t >= 7] Child 7
 [c8 if clinic89_t >= 8] Child 8
 [c9 if clinic89_t >= 9] Child 9
 [c10 if clinic89_t >= 10] Child 10
 [c11 if clinic89_t >= 11] Child 11
 [c12 if clinic89_t >= 12] Child 12

Now we'd like to ask a little bit about how you get information, how you stay connected, and what you think of news and TV programs.

v2106[71]   Internet Home

What best describes the access you have to the internet at home?

13,373	83.24	<1> Cable, DSL or other broadband
2,412	15.01	<2> Dial-up
280	1.74	<3> None
Total: 16,065		

v2106[72]   Internet Office

What best describes the access you have to the internet at the office or school?

8,665	69.60	<1> Cable, DSL or other broadband
323	2.59	<2> Dial-up
3,462	27.81	<3> None
Total: 12,450		

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[70]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[71]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[72]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

v2108[73]   Internet Home Use

How frequently do you use the Internet at home?

9,519	59.35	<1> Between 1-5 hours a day
2,452	15.29	<2> Daily, but less than an hour
610	3.80	<3> Weekly
250	1.56	<4> Occasionally; less than 1 time per week
269	1.68	<5> Never (includes No Access)
2,940	18.33	<6> Five hours or more a day

Total: 16,040

v2108[74]   Internet Office Use

How frequently do you use the Internet at the office or school?

3,752	31.86	<1> Between 1-5 hours a day
1,647	13.98	<2> Daily, but less than an hour
366	3.11	<3> Weekly
439	3.73	<4> Occasionally; less than 1 time per week
3,071	26.08	<5> Never (includes No Access)
2,502	21.24	<6> Five hours or more a day

Total: 11,777

v2110[75]   Blog Reader

Do you read any weblogs ("blogs") or online journals?

5,464	33.94	<1> Yes (which ones): [text]
10,637	66.06	<2> No

Total: 16,101

v2111   Which Blogs

Open ended text from v2110 <1>.

Total: 5,040

v2112[76]   Network News Fairness

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[73]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS. Option 1 was split into option 6 and option 1 instead of being the general category for "Over an hour a day".

[74]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS. Option 1 was split into option 6 and option 1 instead of being the general category for "Over an hour a day".

[75]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

Which network do you think provides the fairest coverage of national news?
          [Options presented in random order]
          449   2.78   <1> ABC
          378   2.34   <2> CBS
          615   3.80   <3> NBC
          2,455   15.17   <4> CNN
          1,062   6.56   <5> MSNBC
          6,254   38.66   <6> FOX News
          2,927   18.09   <7> PBS
          2,039   12.60   <8> Don't know
          Total: 16,179

v2113[77]   Network News Biased

Which network do you think has the most biased national news?
          [Options presented in random order.]
          515   3.18   <1> ABC
          2,034   12.56   <2> CBS
          483   2.98   <3> NBC
          2,658   16.42   <4> CNN
          680   4.20   <5> MSNBC
          7,481   46.20   <6> FOX News
          508   3.14   <7> PBS
          1,833   11.32   <8> Don't know
          Total: 16,192

The following question was used to ascertain v2114 to v2125.[78]
        Next, we'd like to get your feelings toward some people in the news these days.
        Please rate each person based on how favorably or unfavorably you view them.

        <1> Very unfavorably
        <2>
        <3>
        <4> Neutral/ No opinion
        <5>
        <6>
        <7> Very favorably

Persons were presented in random order
v2114   Katie Couric   N= 16003   mean=3.515   St.Dev.=1.754
v2115   Anderson Cooper   N=15849   mean=4.255   St.Dev.=1.575
v2116   Bill O'Reilly   N=16034   mean=3.592   St.Dev.=2.302

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[76]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
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v2117	Steven Colbert	N=15725	mean=4.442	St.Dev.=1.612
v2118	Jon Stewart	N=15862	mean=4.489	St.Dev.=1.948
v2119	David Letterman	N=15992	mean=4.148	St.Dev.=1.662
v2120	Jay Leno	N=15989	mean=4.374	St.Dev.=1.500
v2121	Oprah Winfrey	N=16023	mean=4.139	St.Dev.=1.825
v2122	Mel Gibson	N=15994	mean=3.788	St.Dev.=1.828
v2123	Sean Penn	N=15942	mean=3.270	St.Dev.=1.819
v2124	Angelina Jolie	N=15924	mean=3.611	St.Dev.=1.681
v2125	Lindsey Lohan	N=15771	mean=3.169	St.Dev.=1.354

v2126[79]   Cell Phone or Landline

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

12,537	77.53	<1> A landline and a cell phone
1,643	10.16	<2> Cell phone only
1,935	11.97	<3> Landline only
56	0.35	<4> No landline or cell phone service
Total: 16,171		

Turning to what's on TV and the Internet...

v2127[80]   Concern about Children TV

How concerned are you personally about what children can watch on TV?

7,063	43.87	<1> Very concerned
5,610	34.85	<2> Somewhat concerned
2,255	14.01	<3> Not very concerned
1,171	7.27	<4> Not at all concerned
Total: 16,099		

v2128[81]   Concern about Children Internet

How concerned are you personally about what children can see on the internet?

9,191	57.10	<1> Very concerned
4,499	27.95	<2> Somewhat concerned
1,565	9.72	<3> Not very concerned
842	5.23	<4> Not concerned at all
Total: 16,097		

v2129. Number of children in the household

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[79]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[80]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[81]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

0	11,690	72.49
1	1,872	11.61
2	1,598	9.91
3	613	3.80
4	173	1.07
5	52	0.32
6	16	0.10
7	7	0.04
8	7	0.04
9	4	0.02
10 or more	94	0.58

Total : 16,126

Constructed from the following questions.

Please enter the number of children you have living in your household.
[clinic89][82] Are you the parent or guardian of any children under 21 now living in your household?
 <1/Yes> Yes (please specify the number of children you have living in your household):
[t] __
 <0> No

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-[if kiderr == 2] <<i>Please give this information for your <u>youngest</u> 12 children.</i>>
[kid if clinic89 == 1][83] ##scale(labels="above") Please list the age and gender of each child.
 [age] Age __
 <1> Male
 <2> Female

[c1 if clinic89_t >= 1] Child 1
[c2 if clinic89_t >= 2] Child 2
[c3 if clinic89_t >= 3] Child 3
[c4 if clinic89_t >= 4] Child 4
[c5 if clinic89_t >= 5] Child 5
[c6 if clinic89_t >= 6] Child 6
[c7 if clinic89_t >= 7] Child 7
[c8 if clinic89_t >= 8] Child 8
[c9 if clinic89_t >= 9] Child 9
[c10 if clinic89_t >= 10] Child 10

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[82]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[83]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

[c11 if clinic89_t >= 11] Child 11
[c12 if clinic89_t >= 12] Child 12

Turning to questions about health care policy ...

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[singlepay][84] Do you support or oppose guaranteed health insurance for all Americans paid for by the federal government using tax dollars?
 <1> Strongly support
 <2> Somewhat support
 <3> Somewhat oppose
 <4> Strongly oppose
 <5> Not sure

v2130[85]　　　Concern about Health Care Costs

How concerned are you about the health care costs you will face in the future?

9,880	61.58	<1> Very concerned
4,726	29.45	<2> Somewhat concerned
1,152	7.18	<3> Not very concerned
287	1.79	<4> Not at all concerned
Total: 16045		

v2131[86]　　　Satisfied with Health Coverage

How satisfied are you with your current health care coverage?

4,591	28.74	<1> Very satisfied
7,237	45.31	<2> Somewhat satisfied
2,402	15.04	<3> Not very satisfied
1,743	10.91	<4> Not at all satisfied

v2132[87]　　　Health Coverage at Work

Does your job provide health care coverage?
　　　　　　[If employed..v2030]

6,779	74.28	<1> Yes
2,347	25.72	<2> No

84　　　　This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
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v2133[88]   Personal Health Rating

How would you rate your personal health?

4,124	25.72	<1> Excellent
9,041	56.38	<2> Good
2,372	14.79	<3> Fair
499	3.11	<4> Poor

Total: 16036

v2134[89]   Garage

How many cars can your garage hold? [If own home]

2,234	18.28	<1> 1 car
6,573	53.77	<2> 2 cars
1,279	10.46	<3> More than 2 cars
109	0.89	<4> My home is in a multi-unit building with a common garage area
2,029	16.60	<5> My home does not have a garage

Total: 12,224

v2135[90]   State of US Economy

How would you describe the state of the U.S. economy these days?

2,110	13.31	<1> Excellent
5,271	33.26	<2> Good
4,882	30.80	<3> Not so good
3,376	21.30	<4> Poor
211	1.33	<5> Not sure

Total: 15,850

v2136[91]   State of Local Economy

How would you describe the state of your community's economy these days?

2,013	12.72	<1> Excellent
7,173	45.32	<2> Good

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[88]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
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[90]   This question was asked of most respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
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4,300	27.17	<3> Not so good
2,057	13.00	<4> Poor
285	1.80	<5> Not sure

Total: 15,828

[pid3 if pid3 == None][92] Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a ...?
 <1> Democrat
 <2> Republican
 <3> Independent
 <4> Other (please specify):
 <5> Not sure

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[pid7 if pid3 == 1 or pid3 == 2][93] Would you call yourself a strong @pid3 or a not very strong @pid3?
 <1 if pid3 == 1> Strong Democrat
 <2 if pid3 == 1> Not very strong Democrat
 <7 if pid3 == 2> Strong Republican
 <6 if pid3 == 2> Not very strong Republican

[pid7 if pid3 != 1 and pid3 != 2] Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or the Republican Party?
reverse
 <3> Democratic Party
 <5> Republican Party
end
 <8> Neither
 <9> Not sure

[clintri if clintri == None][94] Have you ever participated in a clinical trial (such as a testing a drug or testing out a new treatment)?
 <1> Yes
 <2> No

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[92]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
[93]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

[94]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.

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Party id
Bush Approval
Genders of Children
Clinical Trial

[pid3 if pid3 == None][95] Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a ...?
 <1> Democrat
 <2> Republican
 <3> Independent
 <4> Other (please specify):
 <5> Not sure

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[pid7 if pid3 == 1 or pid3 == 2][96] Would you call yourself a strong @pid3 or a not very strong @pid3?
 <1 if pid3 == 1> Strong Democrat
 <2 if pid3 == 1> Not very strong Democrat
 <7 if pid3 == 2> Strong Republican
 <6 if pid3 == 2> Not very strong Republican

[pid7 if pid3 != 1 and pid3 != 2] Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or the Republican Party?
reverse
 <3> Democratic Party
 <5> Republican Party
end
 <8> Neither
 <9> Not sure

[clintri if clintri == None][97] Have you ever participated in a clinical trial (such as a testing a drug or testing out a new treatment)?
 <1> Yes
 <2> No

[95]   This question was asked of all respondents in the APS, but was not asked in the PreCS.
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PART III-C.
PRE ELECTION SURVEY

v3001 to v3086, plus vote06turn variable
[Fielded in October, 2006]

v3001   Most Important Problem

What is the Most Important Problem facing the country today?
          [Options presented in random order.]

8,545	23.54	<1> War in Iraq
6,335	17.45	<2> Terrorism
768	2.12	<3> Education
2,932	8.08	<4> Health Care and Health costs
4,081	11.24	<5> Corruption in Government
972	2.68	<6> Energy Supply/Gas and Oil Prices
2,217	6.11	<7> Economy and Jobs
430	1.18	<8> Rising Prices
650	1.79	<9> Poverty
72	0.20	<10> Housing
4,043	11.14	<11> Immigration
325	0.90	<12> Crime
204	0.56	<13> Drug Abuse
717	1.97	<14> Taxes/Deficit
529	1.46	<15> Social Security and pensions
385	1.06	<16> Abortion
361	0.99	<17> Gay Marriage
641	1.77	<18> Pollution and the Environment
2,098	5.78	<19> Other, (please specify): [text]
Total:	36,305	

v3002   Most Important Problem, Other <19>: text.

v3003   Bush Approval

Do you approve or disapprove of the way George W. Bush is handling his job as president?

6,609	18.19	<1> Strongly approve
7,885	21.70	<2> Somewhat approve
3,462	9.53	<3> Somewhat disapprove

17,943 49.37 <4> Strongly disapprove
442   1.22   <5> Not sure
Total: 36,341

v3004   Registered to Vote

Are you registered to vote?

34,598   95.42 <1> Yes
1,446   3.99   <2> No
216   0.60   <3> Don't know
Total: 36,260

v3005   Party Identification – 3 Point

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

11,776 32.38 <1> Democrat
11,237 30.90 <2> Republican
11,338 31.18 <3> Independent
 2,012 5.53   <4> Other (please specify): [text]
Total: 36,364 (1 not sure)

v3006   Party Identification, Other (v3005==<4>): [text]

The following two questions were used in conjunction with v3005 to construct 7-point PID.

[If v3005==1 or 2] Would you call yourself a strong <v3005 answer> or not so strong <v3005 answer>?
 <1 if v3005 == 1> Strong Democrat
 <2 if v3005 == 1> Not so strong Democrat
 <7 if v3005 == 2> Strong Republican
 <6 if v3005 == 2> Not so strong Republican

[If v3005 not =1 and not=2] Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or the Republican Party?
 <3/"Lean Democrat The Democratic Party
 <5/"Lean Republican The Republican Party
 <4/"Independent Neither
 <8> Not sure

v3007   Party Identification 7-Point Scale

7,052 19.40 <1> Strong Democrat
4,660 12.82 <2> Weak Democrat

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4,911  13.51  <3> Lean Democrat
4,043  11.12  <4> Independent
3,977  10.94  <5> Lean Republican
4,503  12.39  <6> Weak Republican
6,689  18.41  <7> Strong Republican
507    1.40   <8> Not sure
Total: 36,342
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v3008   National Economy Retrospective Change

Would you say that over the past year the nation's economy has ...?

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5,637          15.50          <1> Gotten much better
7,439          20.46          <2> Gotten better
7,577          20.84          <3> Stayed about the same
10,144         27.90          <4> Gotten worse
4,983          13.71          <5> Gotten much worse
577            1.59           <6> Not sure
Total: 36,357
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v3009   State Economy Retrospective Change

Now thinking about your state's economy, would you say that over the past year, your state's economy has ...?

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2,883          7.93           <1> Gotten much better
7,559          20.79          <2> Gotten better
11,757         32.34          <3> Stayed about the same
9,546          26.26          <4> Gotten worse
3,739          10.29          <5> Gotten much worse
869            2.39           <6> Not sure
Total: 36,353
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v3010   Iraq a mistake

Do you think it was a mistake to invade Iraq?

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19,889         54.70          <1> Yes
13,350         36.72          <2> No
3,121          8.58           <3> Not sure
Total: 36,360
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v3011   Governor Job Approval

Do you approve or disapprove of the way <state governor's name> is handling <his/her> job as Governor of <state>?

      6,320 17.41 <1> Strongly approve
      11,361 31.29 <2> Somewhat approve
      7,826 21.56 <3> Somewhat disapprove
      8,621 23.74 <4> Strongly disapprove
      2,179 6.00   <5> Not sure
      Total: 36,307

v3012   Party of Governor

Do you happen to remember the party affiliation of the Governor of your state?
        [Democrat and Republican rotated randomly]

      13,249   36.47   <1> Democrat
      19,843   54.62   <2> Republican
      176   0.48   <3> Independent
      3,058   8.42   <4> Don't know
      Total: 36,326

Your state has two United States Senators -- <name of Senator 1> and <name of Senator 2>.

v3013   Senator 1 Job Approval

Do you approve or disapprove of the way <Senator 1> is handling <his/her> job as U. S. Senator for <state>?

      6,952   19.14   <1> Strongly approve
      10,965   30.20   <2> Somewhat approve
      6,479   17.84   <3> Somewhat disapprove
      7,635   21.03   <4> Strongly disapprove
      4,282   11.79   <5> Not sure
      Total: 36,313

v3014   Senator 1 Party ID

Do you happen to remember the party affiliation of Senator 1?
        [Democrat and Republican rotated randomly.]
      16,112   44.40   <1> Democrat
      14,803   40.79   <2> Republican
      81   0.22   <3> Independent
      5,296   14.59   <4> Don't know
      Total: 36,292

v3015   Senator 2 Job Approval

Do you approve or disapprove of the way <Senator 2> is handling <his/her> job as U. S. Senator for <state>?

7,587	20.91	<1> Strongly approve
9,819	27.06	<2> Somewhat approve
5,581	15.38	<3> Somewhat disapprove
8,635	23.80	<4> Strongly disapprove
4,666	12.86	<5> Not sure

Total: 36,288

v3016   Senator 2 Party ID

Do you happen to remember the party affiliation of <Senator 2>?
        [Democrat and Republican rotate randomly.]

14,553	40.09	<1> Democrat
15,963	43.97	<2> Republican
267	0.74	<3> Independent
5,522	15.21	<4> Don't know

Total: 36,305

Your area is also represented in the U. S. House of Representatives by <Representative's name>.

v3017   Representative Job Approval

Do you approve or disapprove of the way <Representative> handles <his/her> job as a member of Congress?

7,814	21.55	<1> Strongly approve
9,977	27.51	<2> Somewhat approve
5,157	14.22	<3> Somewhat disapprove
6,688	18.44	<4> Strongly disapprove
6,629	18.28	<5> Not sure

Total: 36,265

v3018   Representative Party ID

Do you happen to remember the party affiliation of your Representative in the House of Representatives?
        [Democrat and Republican rotate randomly.]

11,895	32.80	<1> Democrat

16,536	45.60	\<2\> Republican
158	0.44	\<3\> Independent
7,677	21.17	\<4\> Don't know
Total: 36,266		

Now we'd like to ask you about several issues.

v3019   Abortion Opinion

There has been some discussion about abortion during recent years. Which one of the opinions on this page best agrees with your view on this issue?

3,485	9.59	\<1\> By law, abortion should never be permitted
9,128	25.12	\<2\> The law should permit abortion only in case of rape, incest or when the woman's life is in danger
5,474	15.06	\<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
15,899	43.75	\<4\> By law, a woman should always be able to obtain an abortion as a matter of personal choice
2,356	6.48	\<5\> Other (please specify): [text]
Total: 36,342		

v3021   Abortion Importance

How important is this issue to you?

14,502	39.91	\<1\> Very important
10,737	29.55	\<2\> Important
7,755	21.34	\<3\> Somewhat important
3,341	9.19	\<4\> Not important
Total: 36,335		

v3023   Environment versus Jobs

 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?

8,569	23.69	\<1\> Much more important to protect environment even if lose jobs and lower standard of living
8,919	24.66	\<2\> Environment somewhat more important
8,134	22.49	\<3\> About the same

6,247	17.27	<4> Economy somewhat more important
3,005	8.31	<5> Much more important to protect jobs, even if environment worse
1,292	3.57	<6> Haven't thought much about this

Total: 36,166

v3024   Environment Importance

How important is this issue to you?

10,190	28.09	<1> Very important
13,968	38.51	<2> Important
10,233	28.21	<3> Somewhat important
1,879	5.18	<4> Not important

Total: 36,270

v3025   Social Security Privatization

 Now, we'd like to ask you about 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?

9,857	21.11	<1> Strongly favor
6,998	19.24	<2> Somewhat favor
5,205	14.31	<3> Neither favor nor oppose it
3,813	10.49	<4> Somewhat oppose
10,492	28.85	<5> Strongly oppose

Total: 36,365

v3026   Social Security Lean

Do you lean toward favoring it, lean toward opposing it, or don't you lean either way?

1,246	23.99	<1> Lean toward favoring
867	16.69	<2> Lean toward opposing
3,081	59.32	<3> Don't lean either way

Total: 5,194

v3026   Social Security Importance

How important is this issue to you?

14,701	40.61	<1> Very important
11,359	31.38	<2> Important
7,776	21.48	<3> Somewhat important
2,364	6.53	<4> Not important

Total: 36,200

v3027   Affirmative Action

Some people think that if a company has a history of discriminating against blacks when making hiring decisions, then they should be required to have an affirmative action program that gives blacks preference in hiring.   What do you think? Should companies that have discriminated against blacks have to have an affirmative action program?

4,503	12.42	<1> Strongly Support Affirmative Action
3,571	9.85	<2>
3,839	10.59	<3>
6,630	18.28	<4>
3,152	8.69	<5>
3,909	10.78	<6>
10,662	29.40	<7> Strongly Oppose Affirmative Action

Total: 36,266

v3028   Affirmative Action Importance

 How important is this issue to you?

8,421	23.20	<1> Very important
10,953	30.18	<2> Important
11,982	33.02	<3> Somewhat important
4,934	13.60	<4> Not important

The following question was used to construct v3029 to v3035.

For each of the following reasons, would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops? Please check all that apply:
    [Options presented in random order]
     <1> To ensure the supply of oil
     <2> To destroy a terrorist camp
     <3> To intervene in a region where there is genocide or a civil war
     <4> To assist the spread of democracy
     <5> To protect American allies under attack by foreign nations
     <6> To help the United Nations uphold international law
     <7> None of the above
    Total: 36,357

v3029   Military use to secure supply of Oil

7,457	20.51	<1> Yes
28,900	79.49	<2> No

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v3030   Military use to destroy a Terrorist Camp.

      25,760   70.85   <1> Yes
      10,597   29.15   <2> No

v3031   Military use to intervene in Genocide or Civil War.

      19,111   52.56   <1> Yes
      17,246   47.44   <2> No

v3032   Military use to Spread Democracy

      8,300   22.83   <1> Yes
      28,057   77.17   <2> No

v3033   Military use to Protect American Allies

      29,214   80.35   <1> Yes
      7,143   19.65   <2> No

v3034   Military use to help United Nations

      19,987   54.97   <1> Yes
      16,370   45.03   <2> No

v3035   Military use None of Above

      1,802   4.96   <1> Yes
      34,555   95.04   <2> No

Now we'd like to ask you about the coming elections.

[If Representative not running unopposed] There are two candidates running for U. S. House of Reprsentatives in your Congressional District.

v3036   Heard of House Candidate 1

Have you heard of <House Candidate 1>?

      26,311   72.39   <1> Yes
      10,034   27.61   <2> No

v3037   House Candidate 1 – Likes

Please tell us what you like about <House Candidate 1>. [text]

v3038   House Candidate 1 – Dislikes

Please tell us anything you don't like? [text]

v3039   Heard of House Candidate 2

Have you heard of <House Candidate 2>?

23,365	72.09	<1> Yes
9,045	27.91	<2> No

v3040   House Candidate 2 – Likes

Please tell us what you like about <House Candidate 2>. [text]

v3041   House Candidate 2 – Dislikes

Please tell us anything you don't like? [text]

The following question is asked for v3042 to v3053.

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 scale below represents the ideological spectrum from very liberal (0) to very conservative (100). The most centrist American is exactly at the middle (50).

Where would you place yourself? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here:
 Very liberal _____ Very conservative

v3042   Ideology Self Placement

     Total = 35,565   Valid N = 33,401   Don't Know = 2,164
     Mean = 54.89   St. Dev. = 27.17

v3043   Ideology Placement-Democratic Party

     Total = 35,422   Valid N = 32,557   Don't Know = 2,865
     Mean = 27.69   St. Dev. = 22.11

v3044   Ideology Placement-Republican Party

     Total = 35,262   Valid N = 32,312   Don't Know = 2,950

Mean = 76.99   St. Dev. = 22.16

v3045   Ideology Placement-House Candidate 1

Total = 35,622   Valid N = 20,201   Don't Know = 15,421
Mean = 34.647   St. Dev. = 23.28

v3046   Ideology Placement-House Candidate 2

Total = 31,692   Valid N = 17,877   Don't Know = 13,815
Mean = 76.22   St. Dev. = 20.81
Note: remaining cases are uncontested

v3047   Ideology Placement-Senate Candidate 1

Total = 25,809   Valid N = 20,585   Don't Know = 5,224
Mean = 31.65   St. Dev. = 22.97
Note: For seats up. Senators not up are coded in v3049 and v3050.

v3048   Ideology Placement-Senate Candidate 2

Total = 25,702   Valid N = 17,908   Don't Know = 7,794
Mean = 77.37   St. Dev. = 21.78

v3049   Senator 1

Total = 21,420   Valid N = 17,495   Don't Know = 3,925
Mean = 51.25   St. Dev. = 30.77

v3050   Senator 2

Total = 25,247   Valid N = 20,297   Don't Know = 4,950
Mean = 53.92   St. Dev. = 32.30

v3051   Governor Candidate 1

Total = 28,283   Valid N = 23,292   Don't Know = 4,991
Mean = 31.53   St. Dev. = 21.81

v3052   Governor Candidate 2

Total = 28,209   Valid N = 22,741   Don't Know = 5,468
Mean = 73.98   St. Dev. = 21.80

v3053   Governor

Total = 15,611   Valid N = 13,384   Don't Know = 2,227
Mean = 60.75   St. Dev. = 28.71

vote06turn   Do you intend to vote in the November election?

1,486   4.09   <1> No
1,835   5.05   <2> Not sure
27,359   75.24   <3> Yes
5,681   15.62   <4> I already voted, absentee or early
Total: 36,361

Note: This question was missing from Data Release 2

v3054   For which candidate do you intend to vote in the race for US House?

13,644   39.55   <1> House Candidate 1
10,694   31.00   <2> House Candidate 2
1,634   1,634   <3> Other (please specify): [text]
734   2.13   <4> I won't vote in this election
7,793   22.59   <5> Haven't decided
Total: 34,499

v3055   House Candidate Other, text.

v3056   For which candidate do you intend to vote in the race for US Senate?

11,894   47.25   <1> Senate Candidate 1
9,349   37.14   <2> Senate Candidate 2
681   2.71   <3> Other (please specify): [text]
293   1.16   <4> I won't vote in this election
2,954   11.74   <5> Haven't decided
Total: 25,171

v3057   Senate Candidate Other, text.

v3058   For which candidate do you intend to vote in the race for Governor?

12,046   43.72   <1> Governor Candidate 1
10,479   38.03   <2> Governor Candidate 2
1,616   5.87   <3> Other (please specify): [text]
270   0.98   <4> I won't vote in this election
3,142   11.40   <5> Haven't decided
Total: 27,553

v3059   Governor Candidate Other, text.

As you know, Senators and Representatives in Washington regularly have to decide how to vote on issues affecting the country. We'd like to ask you about how you would vote on some of these same issues as well as how you think your representative voted.

Questions v3060 to v3062

First, we'd like to ask about a proposal in Congress to ban a type of late-term abortion sometimes called "partial-birth abortion." Some argue that late-term abortion is a barbaric procedure and should be banned. Others argue that late-term abortions are extremely uncommon and used only in exceptional circumstances best determined by a doctor, not the Congress. The proposed legislation could also be the opening to a broader ban on abortion.

v3060   Roll Call Vote – Partial Birth – Respondent Position

How about you? If you were faced with this decision, would you vote for or against banning late-term abortion?

        18,673   51.43 <1> For (that is, to ban late-term abortion)
        13,529   37.26 <2> Against (that is, not to ban late-term abortion)
        4,108   11.31 <3> Don't Know
        Total: 36,310

v3061   Roll Call Vote – Partial Birth – Senator 1

How about <Senator 1>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against banning late-term abortion?

        13,255   36.54 <1> For (that is, to ban late-term abortion)
        10,078   27.79 <2> Against (that is, not to ban late-term abortion)
        12,938   35.67 <3> Don't Know
        Total: 36,271

v3062   Roll Call Vote – Partial Birth – Senator 2

How about Senator <Senator 2>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against banning late-term abortion?

        14,744   40.61 <1> For (that is, to ban late-term abortion)
         9,418   25.94 <2> Against (that is, not to ban late-term abortion)
        12,147   33.45 <3> Don't Know
        Total: 36,309

For variables v3063 to v3065

Now we'd like to ask you about whether the federal government should fund stem cell research.

Some in Congress argue that this research may lead to cures for diseases and disabilities affecting large numbers of Americans, and should be funded. Others argue that a potential human life has to be destroyed in order to use these cells, and funding it would be unethical.

v3063   Roll Call Vote – Stem Cell Research – Respondent Position

What do you think? If you were faced with this decision, would you vote for or against federal funds for this research?

        22,246   61.37   <1> For (that is, funding the research)
        10,352   28.56   <2> Against
         3,650   10.07   <3> Don't know
        Total: 36,248

v3064   Roll Call Vote – Stem Cell Research – Senator 1

How about <Senator 1>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against funding the research?

        14,949   41.32   <1> For (that is, funding the research)
         8,933   24.69   <2> Against
        12,300   33.99   <3> Don't know
        Total: 36,182

v3065   Roll Call Vote – Stem Cell Research – Senator 2

How about <Senator 2>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against funding the research?

        12,356   34.09   <1> For (that is, funding the research)
        11,539   31.83   <2> Against
        12,353   34.08   <3> Don't know
        Total: 36,248

For variables v3066 to v3068.

Congress also debated a proposal that the president begin phased redeployment of U.S. troops from Iraq starting this year and submit to Congress by the end of 2006 a plan with estimated dates for continued phased withdrawal.

Some politicians argue that setting out a plan to withdraw would make Iraqis take responsibility for their country and become more independent of the U.S. Others argue

that it is too early to start withdrawing, and that doing so would make terrorists grow bolder.

v3066   Roll Call Vote – Iraq Withdrawal – Respondent's Position

What do you think? If you were faced with this decision, would you vote for or against a plan to start withdrawing troops this year?

          20,625   56.81   <1> For (setting a timetable to withdraw from Iraq)
          12,776   35.19   <2> Against
          2,904   8.00   <3> Don't know
          Total: 36,305

v3067   Roll Call Vote – Iraq Withdrawal – Senator 1

How about <Senator 1>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against this plan?

          13,210   36.49   <1> For (setting a timetable to withdraw from Iraq)
          11,331   31.30   <2> Against
          11,660   32.21   <3> Don't know
          Total: 36,201

v3068   Roll Call Vote – Iraq Withdrawal – Senator 2

How about <Senator 2>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against this plan?

          11,483   31.65   <1> For (setting a timetable to withdraw from Iraq)
          13,290   36.63   <2> Against
          11,506   31.72   <3> Don't know
          Total: 36,279

The following question is for variables v3069 to v3071.

Another issue is illegal immigration.   One plan considered by the Senate would offer illegal immigrants who already live in the U.S. more opportunities to become legal citizens.

Some politicians argue that people who have worked hard in jobs that the economy depends should be offered the chance to live here legally. Other politicians argue that the plan is an amnesty that rewards people who have broken the law.

v3069   Roll Call Vote – Immigration – Respondent's Position

What do you think? If you were faced with this decision, would you vote for or against this proposal?

12,686	34.97	<1> For (offering illegal immigrants an opportunity to become citizens)
20,391	56.21	<2> Against
3,197	8.81	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,274

v3070   Roll Call Vote – Immigration – Senator 1

How about <Senator 1>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against this proposal?

13,640	37.69	<1> For (offering illegal immigrants an opportunity to become citizens)
7,661	21.17	<2> Against
14,891	41.14	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,192

v3071   Roll Call Vote – Iraq Withdrawal – Senator 2

How about <Senator 2>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against this proposal?

12,090	33.36	<1> For (offering illegal immigrants an opportunity to become citizens)
9,392	25.92	<2> Against
14,755	40.72	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,237

For variables v3072 to v3074.

Congress considered a proposal to increase the federal minimum wage from $5.15 to $6.25 within the next year and a half.

Some politicians argue that the wage should be increased because it hasn't changed since 1997 and many workers still live in poverty. Other politicians argue that raising the wage might force small businesses to cut jobs and would hurt the economy.

v3072   Roll Call Vote – Minimum Wage – Respondent's Position

What do you think? If you were faced with this decision, would you vote for or against increasing the minimum wage?

26,548	73.21	<1> For (in favor of increasing the federal minimum wage)
7,934	21.88	<2> Against
1,779	4.91	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,261

v3073   Roll Call Vote – Minimum Wage – Senator 1

How about <Senator 1>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against increasing the minimum wage?

> 15,798   43.66 <1> For (in favor of increasing the federal minimum wage)
> 7,945   21.96 <2> Against
> 12,442   34.38 <3> Don't know
> Total: 36,185

v3074   Roll Call Vote – Minimum Wage – Senator 2

How about <Senator 2>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against increasing the minimum wage?

> 14,040   38.74 <1> For (in favor of increasing the federal min. wage)
> 9,521   26.27 <2> Against
> 12,678   34.98 <3> Don't know
> Total: 36,239

For variables v3075 to v3077.

We'd like to ask about cutting taxes on the money people make from selling investments, also referred to as capital gains. This past year the Senate considered a bill to extend capital gains tax cuts passed in 2001.

Some politicians argue that these tax reductions make the economy strong and encourage people to invest more. Others argue that the plan would mostly benefit people who are already rich and that any tax cuts should be shared more fairly among all taxpayers.

v3075   Roll Call Vote – Capital Gains Tax – Respondent

What do you think? If you were faced with this decision, would you vote for or against these tax cuts?

> 15,711   43.32 <1> For (that is to extend the capital gains tax cuts)
> 15,898   43.83 <2> Against
> 4,660   12.85 <3> Don't know
> Total: 36,269

v3076   Roll Call Vote – Capital Gains Tax – Senator 1

How about <Senator 1>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against increasing these tax cuts?

> 12,100   33.51   <1> For (that is to extend the capital gains tax cuts)

10,392	28.75	<2> Against
13,639	37.75	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,141

v3077   Roll Call Vote – Capital Gains Tax – Senator 2

How about <Senator 2>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against increasing these tax cuts?

13,179	36.40	<1> For (that is to extend the capital gains tax cuts)
9,422	26.02	<2> Against
13,610	37.59	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,211

For variables v3078 to v3080

This year Congress also debated a new free trade agreement that reduces barriers to trade between the U.S. and countries in Central America.

Some politicians argue that the agreement allows America to better compete in the global economy and would create more stable democracies in Central America. Other politicians argue that it helps businesses to move jobs abroad where labor is cheaper and does not protect American producers.

v3078   Roll Call Vote – CAFTA – Respondent's Position

What do you think? If you were faced with this decision, would you vote for or against the trade agreement?

9,745	26.91	<1> For (that is to ratify the trade agreement)
18,356	50.68	<2> Against
8,116	22.41	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,217

v3079   Roll Call Vote – CAFTA – Senator 1

How about <Senator 1>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against the trade agreement?

10,920	30.26	<1> For (that is to ratify the trade agreement)
5,930	16.43	<2> Against
19,237	53.31	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,087

v3080   Roll Call Vote – CAFTA – Senator 2

How about <Senator 2>? Do you think <he/she> voted for or against the trade agreement?

10,819	29.94	<1> For (that is to ratify the trade agreement)
5,880	16.27	<2> Against
19,432	53.78	<3> Don't know

Total: 36,131

For variables v3081 to v3085.

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.
 [a] I am currently serving in the U.S. military
 [b] I have immediate family members currently serving in the U.S. military
 [c] I previously served in the U.S. military but I am no longer active
 [d] Members of my immediate family have served in the U.S. military but are no longer active
 [e] Neither myself nor any members of my immediate family have ever served in the U.S. military
Total: 36,327

v3081   Self-Current Military Service

326	0.90	<1> Yes
36,001	99.10	<2> No

v3082   Immediate Family-Current Military Service

4,323	11.90	<1> Yes
32,004	88.10	<2> No

v3083   Self-Prior Military Service

7,204	19.83	<1> Yes
29,123	80.17	<2> No

v3084   Immediate Family-Prior Military Service

19,362	53.30	<1> Yes
16,965	46.70	<2> No

v3085   No Personal or Family Military Service

10,391	28.60	<1> Yes
25,936	71.40	<2> No

v3086   Immigration Status

Which of these statements best describes you?

1,662	4.58	<1> I am an immigrant to the USA and a naturalized citizen
302	0.83	<2> I am an immigrant to the USA but not a citizen
2,961	8.17	<3> I was born in the USA but at least one of my parents is an immigrant
8,593	23.71	<4> My parents and I were born in the USA but at least one of my grandparents was an immigrant
22,731	62.71	<5> My parents, grandparents and I were all born in the USA

Total: 36,249

PART III-D.
POST ELECTION SURVEY

v4001 to v4071
[Fielded in November, 2006]

v4001   Complete Post Test Survey.

Did r complete the post-election survey?

Frequency	Percent	<Value> Label
3,053	8.38%	<1> Incomplete
28,757	78.96%	<2> Complete
4,611	12.66%	<9>
Total: 36,421		

v4002   Most Important Problem

What is the most important problem facing the country? [Text Box]

v4003   Most Interesting News Story

What have been the most interesting stories in the news this past week? [Text Box]

v4004   Vote in 2006 General Election

In any election some people are not able to vote because they are sick or busy or have some other reason, and others do not want to vote. How about you? Did you vote in the election held on Tuesday, November 7, 2006?

26,142	89.06%	<1/> Yes
3,127	10.65%	<2/> No
84	0.29%	<3/> Don't Know
Total:	29,353	

Note: The following teams participated in a question wording experiment within the survey:

v4005   Vote – Alternative Version

[If ccesmodule == 25 or ccesmodule == 26 or ccesmodule == 33] In talking to people about elections, we often find that a lot of people were not able to vote because they weren't registered, they were sick, or they just didn't have time. Which of the following statements best describes you?

132   9.13%   <1> I did not vote (in the election this November)
47   3.25%   <2> I thought about voting this time - but didn't
64   4.43%   <3> I usually vote, but didn't this time
1,203   83.2%   <4> I am sure I voted

v4004b [If ccesmodule == 16] Did you vote in the election held on Tuesday, November 7, 2006?
 <1/> Yes
 <2/> No
 <3/> Don't Know

v4006   Mode of Voting

 Did you vote in person on Election Day at a precinct, in person before Election Day, or by mail (that is, absentee or vote by mail)? [If v4005 not = 2.]

19,001 68.87%   <1> In person on election day at polling booth or precinct)
3,239   11.74%   <2> In person before election day
5,171   18.74%   <3> Voted by mail
27   0.10%   <4> Don't Know
151   0.55%   <5> I did not vote
Total: 27,589

v4007   Show Photo ID

Were you asked to show picture identification, such as a driver's license, at the polling place this November? [If v4005 not= 2 and v4006 ==1 or v4006 == 2]

10,538 47.44%   <1> Yes
11,673 52.56%   <2> No
Total: 22,211

v4008   Allowed to vote after ID.

Were you then allowed to vote?
        [If v4007==1]

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10,453 99.79%          <1/> Yes
22      0.21%          <2/> No
Total: 10,475
```

v4009   Length of Line

Approximately how long did you wait in line to vote on Election Day? [If v4006==1]

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9,811          51.71%          <1> Not at all
6,090          32.10%          <2> Less than 10 minutes
2,365          12.47%          <3> 10 to 30 minutes
552            2.91%           <4> 31 minutes to an hour
155            0.82%           <5> More than an hour (specify how long):  [text]
Total: 18,973
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V4010 How long did R have to wait in line?

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Text from v4009 <5>
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v4011   Registration Problem

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

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847            3.11%           <1> Yes
26,359         96.89%          <2> No
Total: 27,206
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v4012   Allowed to vote after Registration Problem

Were you allowed to vote?
          [If v4010 == 1]

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727     86.14%          <1/> I voted
108     12.80%          <2/> I was allowed to voting using a provisional ballot
9       1.07%           <3/> No, I was not allowed to vote
Total: 844
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At the midterm elections candidates for many offices were chosen.

v4013   Governor Vote

For whom did you vote for Governor?
          [If state has governor election]

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10,641	44.30%	<1/>	Democrat
9,410	39.18%	<2/>	Republican
628	2.61%	<3/>	I did not vote in this race
2,131	8.87%	<4/>	I did not vote
310	1.29%	<5/>	Not sure
565	2.35%	<6/>	Third Party
334	1.39%	<7/>	Fourth Party

Total: 24,019

Codes for Other party candidates are as follows

<6>	AK	Andrew Halcro
<6>	AR	Rod Bryan
<6>	AZ	Barry Hess
<6>	CA	Peter Camejo
<6>	CO	Paul Fiorino
<6>	IL	Randall Stufflebeam
<6>	MA	Christy Mihos
<6>	ME	Barbara Merrill
<6>	MN	Peter Hutchinson
<6>	OH	Bill Peirce
<6>	OR	Joe Keating
<6>	PA	Russell Diamond
<6>	TX	Carole Strayhorn
<7>	AR	Jim Lendall
<7>	IL	Marvin Koch
<7>	TX	Richard "Kinky" Friedman

v4014   U. S. Senate Vote

For whom did you vote for U.S. Senator?
          [If state has Senate Election.]
          [Democrat and Republican presented in random order.]

10,677	48.46%	<1/>	Democrat
8,384	38.05%	<2/>	Republican
603	2.74%	<3/>	I did not vote in this race
1,864	8.46%	<4/>	I did not vote
292	1.33%	<5/>	Not Sure
133	0.60%	<6/>	Lieberman
38	0.17%	<7/>	Sanders
20	0.09%	<8/>	Third Party
23	0.10%	<9/>	CT Republican

Total: 22,034

v4015   U. S. House Vote

For whom did you vote for U.S. House of Representatives?
         [Democrat and Republican presented in random order.]

13,221	43.71%	<1/>	Democrat
10,951	36.21%	<2/>	Republican
2,115	6.99%	<3/>	I did not vote in this race
2,900	9.59%	<4/>	I did not vote
831	2.75%	<5/>	Not Sure
217	0.72%	<6/>	Third Party
9	0.03%	<7/>	Fourth Party
0	0.00%	<8/>	Fifth Party

Total: 30,244

Other party candidates listed for US House elections. See Part V.

The following question is used to create v4016 to v40

Here is a list of other offices on the ballot this November. In each of the offices please indicate whether you voted for the Republican Candidate, the Democratic Candidate, a Candidate from another party, or did not vote in this race.
 <1/> Didn't vote for this office
 <2/> Democratic Candidate
 <3/> Republican Candidate
 <4/> Other Party
 <5/> Don't Recall

v4016   Lieutenant Governor
         [If Lt. Gov. election in state]

1,927	11.14%	<1/>	Didn't vote for this office
7,489	43.28%	<2/>	Democratic Candidate
6,352	36.71%	<3/>	Republican Candidate
586	3.39%	<4/>	Other Party
951	5.50%	<5/>	Don't Recall

Total: 17,305

v4017   Attorney General
         [If Atty. Gen. election in state]

1,351	7.82%	<1/>	Didn't vote for this office
7,945	45.97%	<2/>	Democratic Candidate

6,429	37.20%	<3/>	Republican Candidate
523	3.03%	<4/>	Other Party
1,035	5.99%	<5/>	Don't Recall

Total: 17,283

v4018   Secretary of State
        [If Secretary of State election.]

1,874	10.92%	<1/>	Didn't vote for this office
7,195	41.93%	<2/>	Democratic Candidate
6,153	35.85%	<3/>	Republican Candidate
584	3.40%	<4/>	Other Party
1,355	7.90%	<5/>	Don't Recall

Total: 17,161

v4019   State Treasurer
        [If Treas. election.]

1,769	10.30%	<1/>	Didn't vote for this office
7,236	42.14%	<2/>	Democratic Candidate
6,140	35.76%	<3/>	Republican Candidate
613	3.57%	<4/>	Other Party
1,413	8.23%	<5/>	Don't Recall

Total: 17,171

v4020   State Representative
        [If state lower house election.]

858	4.23%	<1/>	Didn't vote for this office
9,618	47.45%	<2/>	Democratic Candidate
8,102	39.37%	<3/>	Republican Candidate
584	2.88%	<4/>	Other Party
1,107	5.46%	<5/>	Don't Recall

Total: 20,269

v4021   State Senator
        [If state upper house election.]

1,301	6.64%	<1/>	Didn't vote for this office
9,046	46.15%	<2/>	Democratic Candidate
7,637	38.96%	<3/>	Republican Candidate
565	2.88%	<4/>	Other Party
1,052	5.37%	<5/>	Don't Recall

Total: 19,601

The following question is used to construct v4022 to v4033.

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 scale below represents the ideological spectrum from very liberal to very conservative.

v4022   Ideological Placement - Self

Where would you place yourself on this line? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]
          Very liberal _____ Very conservative

          Mean: 55.2   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
          SD: 26.8   Max: 100
          Total Obs: 30059   Total Non-missing: 28,572

[Democratic Party and Republican Party rotated in order.]

v4023   Ideological Placement – Democratic Party

Where would you place the Democratic party? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

          Mean: 29.1   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
          SD: 21.1   Max: 100
          Total Obs: 30000   Total Non-Missing: 28,011

v4024   Ideological Placement – Republican Party

Where would you place the Republican party? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

          Mean: 74.5   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
          SD: 22.2   Max: 100
          Total Obs: 29953   Total Non-missing: 27,769

[Order of candidates within each of the following contests rotated.]

v4025   Ideological Placement – U. S. House Candidate 1

Where would you place <House Candidate 1>? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

          Mean: 35.0   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
          SD: 22.4   Max: 100
          Total Obs: 29874   Total Non-Missing: 20,482

v4026   Ideological Placement – U. S. House Candidate 1

Where would you place <House Candidate 2>?   If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

      Mean: 74.3   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
      SD: 20.5   Max: 100
      Total Obs: 26645   Total Non-Missing: 17,982

v4027 Where would you place <U.S. Senate Candidate 1>? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

      Mean: 32.4   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
      SD: 22.0   Max: 100
      Total Obs: 21679   Total Non-missing: 18,412

v4028   Ideological Placement – U. S. Senate Candidate 2

Where would you place <U. S. Senate Candidate 2>? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

      Mean: 75.9   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
      SD: 20.9   Max: 100
      Total Obs: 21608   Total Non-Missing: 16,509

v4029   U. S. Senator 1 [If not up for election]

Where would you place <U. S. Senator 1>? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

      Mean: 50.7   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
      SD: 31.0   Max: 100
      Total Obs: 29855   Total Non-missing: 24,785

 v4030   U. S. Senator 2 [If not up for election or retiring]

Where would you place <U.S. Senator Retiring>? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

      Mean: 42.7   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
      SD: 31.5   Max: 100
      Total Obs: 1743   Total Non-missing: 1,436

v4031   Ideological Placement – Governor Candidate 1

Where would you place <Governor Candidate 1>? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

        Mean: 32.2   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
        SD: 21.0   Max: 100
        Total Obs: 23709   Total Non-missing: 20,232

v4032   Ideological Placement – Governor Candidate 2

Where would you place <Governor Candidate 2>? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

        Mean: 72.5   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
        SD: 21.0   Max: 100
        Total Obs: 23697   Total Non-missing: 19,758

v4033   Ideological Placement of Governor

 Where would you place <Governor>? If you are not sure, or don't know, please check here: [dk]

        Mean: 48.7   Min: 0   Don't Know = 101
        SD: 29.4   Max: 100
        Total Obs: 6255   Total Non-missing: 5,286

v4034   Party Identification – 3 Point

In politics, do you think of yourself as a Democrat, a Republican or Independent?

        10,579   34.88%   <1/>   Democrat
        9,626   31.73%   <2/>   Republican
        10,128   33.39%   <3/>   Independent
        Total: 30,333

v4035   Strength of Party ID

[If v4034 == 1 or v4034 == 2] How strongly do you feel about your party?

        7,064   35.14%   <1>   Strong Democrat
        3,475   17.29%   <2>   Not so strong Democrat
        3,709   18.45%   <7>   Strong Republican
        5,855   29.13%   <6>   Not so strong Republican
        Total: 20,103

v4036   Party Leaning of Independents

[If v4034 == 3 or v4034 == None] Do you lean toward one of the parties?

3,841	37.59%	<3/>	The Democratic Party
2,936	28.73%	<5/>	The Republican Party
3,172	31.04%	<4/>	Neither
270	2.64%	<8>	Not sure

Total: 10,219

v4037   Ideological Direction -- Democrats

Do you think that the Democratic party is ...?

11,636	38.36%	<1>	Much too liberal
5,015	16.53%	<2>	Slightly too liberal
8,031	26.48%	<3>	About right
3,066	10.11%	<4>	Slightly too conservative
583	1.92%	<5>	Much too conservative
2,003	6.60%	<6>	Not sure

Total: 30,334

v4038   Ideological Direction -- Democrats

Do you think that the Republican party is ...?

1,182	3.90%	<1>	Much too liberal
4,721	15.57%	<2>	Slightly too liberal
4,263	14.06%	<3>	About right
4,244	14.00%	<4>	Slightly too conservative
13,322	43.94%	<5>	Much too conservative
2,589	8.54%	<6>	Not sure

Total: 30,321

v4039   Need for Third Party

In your view, do the Republican and Democratic parties do an adequate job of representing the American people, or do they do such a poor job that a third major party is needed?

5,751	18.99%	<1/>	Republican and Democratic parties do an adequate job
19,007	62.75%	<2/>	Third major party is needed
5,530	18.26%	<3/>	Not sure

Total: 30,288

v4040   State Tax Increases versus Spending Cuts

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 0% no tax increases). The point in the middle means that any 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 here: [dk]

   All from tax increases _____ All from spending cuts

   Mean: 60.78
   SD: 26.18
   Min: 0
   Max: 100
   Total Obs: 28340

v4041   State Tax versus Spending "Don't know" respondents.

1,863   6.12%   <1/>   Yes
28,602   93.88%   <2/>   No
Total: 30,465

v4042   State Sales Taxes versus Income Taxes

If the state had to raise taxes, which taxes should it increase? Suppose that your state government has to raise some combination of sales taxes and individual income taxes in the coming year. 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 here: [dk]

        All from sales taxes __ All from income taxes

   Mean: 38.28
   SD: 27.66
   Min: 0
   Max: 100
   Total Obs: 26766

v4043   State Sales versus Income Taxes -"Don't Know"

   3,326   10.92%   <1/>   Yes
   27,139   89.08%   <2/>   No

Total: 30,465

The federal budget is currently running a $300 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.

v4044   Fiscal Preference -- #1

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

9,310	30.93%	<1/>	Cut Defense Spending
14,579	48.44%	<2/>	Cut Domestic Spending
4,813	15.99%	<3/>	Raise Taxes
1,396	4.64%	<4/>	Borrow

Total: 30,098

v4045   Fiscal Preference -- #2

 If <choice in v4044> didn't produce enough money, what do you think Congress should do next to balance the budget?

6,700	22.82%	<1/>	Cut Defense Spending
6,603	22.49%	<2/>	Cut Domestic Spending
9,701	33.04%	<3/>	Raise Taxes
6,354	21.64%	<4/>	Borrow

Total: 29,358

v4046   Fiscal Preference -- Least

What do you least want Congress to do?

6,891	23.64%	<1/>	Cut Defense Spending
3,257	11.17%	<2/>	Cut Domestic Spending
7,942	27.24%	<3/>	Raise Taxes
11,064	37.95%	<4/>	Borrow

Total: 29,154

v4047   Jury Duty Call

 Have you ever been called for jury duty?

21,952	72.71%	<1/>	Yes
8,238	27.29%	<2/>	No

Total: 30,190

v4048   Jury Service

Did you serve on a jury or were you excused?

       8,669   39.66%   <1/> I served
       13,192   60.34%   <2/> I did not have to serve
       Total: 21,861

v4049   Jury Duty within Last Year

 Were you called in the past year or was that earlier?
       5,239   23.99%   <1/>   In the past year
       16,602   76.01%   <2/> Earlier
       Total: 21,841

The following question creates variables v4050 through v4061

Are you a member of any of the following organizations? Please check all that apply:

v4050 <1> American Automobile Association

       7,902   22.91%   <1/> Yes
       21,975   63.72%   <2/> No
       4,611   13.37%   <3/> 99
       Total: 34,488

v4051 <2> American Association of Retired Persons

       5,771   16.73%   <1/> Yes
       24,106   69.90%   <2/> No
       4,611   13.37%   <3/> 99
       Total: 34,488

v4052 <3> National Rifle Association

       2,708   7.65%   <1/> Yes
       27,169   78.78%   <2/> No
       4,611   13.37%   <3/> 99
       Total: 34,488

 v4053 <4> League of Women Voters

       420   1.22%   <1/> Yes
       29,457   85.41%   <2/> No
       4,611   13.37%   <3/> 99
       Total: 34,488

v4054 <5> Parent-Teacher Association or Parent Teacher Organization

1,857	5.38%	<1/>	Yes
28,020	81.25%	<2/>	No
4,611	13.37%	<3/>	99
Total: 34,488			

v4055 <6> Veterans of Foreign Wars

1,287	3.73%	<1/>	Yes
28,590	82.90%	<2/>	No
4,611	13.37%	<3/>	99
Total: 34,488			

v4056 <7> American Legion

1,512	4.38%	<1/>	Yes
28,365	82.25%	<2/>	No
4,611	13.37%	<3/>	99
Total: 34,488			

v4057 <8> Sierra Club

1,183	3.96%	<1/>	Yes
28,694	96.04%	<2/>	No
Total: 29,877 (Note: 4,611 "Don't Knows" not added into dataset)			

v4058 <9> NARAL

718	2.08%	<1/>	Yes
29,159	84.55%	<2/>	No
4,611	13.37%	<3/>	99
Total: 34,488			

v4059 <10> National Right to Life

648	1.88%	<1/>	Yes
29,229	84.75%	<2/>	No
4,611	13.37%	<3/>	99
Total: 34,488			

v4060 <11> Christian Coalition of America

453	1.31%	<1/>	Yes
29,424	85.32%	<2/>	No

4,611	13.37%	<3/>	99

Total: 34,488

v4061 <12> None of the above

14,706	42.64%	<1/>	Yes
15,171	43.99%	<2/>	No
4,611	13.37%	<3/>	99

Total: 34,488

v4062   Donate Money to Politics During Past Year

During the past year did you donate money to any candidates for office or to political party committees?

9,019	29.85%	<1/>	Yes
21,194	70.15%	<2/>	No

Total: 30,213

v4063   Donation Amount

Approximately how much did you contribute over the last year? _____

v4064   Persuade Others

During the past three months, did you try to persuade anyone else to vote or how to vote?

17,938	59.56%	<1/>	Yes
12,178	40.44%	<2/>	No

Total: 30,116

v4065   Contact from Candidate or Party

During the November election campaign, did a candidate, party organization, or other organization contact you to get you to vote?

21,620	74.98%	<1/>	Yes
7,214	25.02%	<2/>	No

Total: 28,834

v4066   Party with House Majority

Based on the overall results of the election, which party will have the most seats after the newly elected U.S. House of Representatives is sworn in?

28,449	94.30%	<1/>	The Democrats
306	1.01%	<2/>	The Republicans
1,414	4.69%	<3/>	Not Sure

Total: 30,169

The next two questions were asked until George Allen conceded the Virginia Senate election to James Webb.

v4067   Virginia Sample – Likely Senate Seat Winner

 Who do you think will win the Senate election in your state?

71	87.65%	<1>	James Webb
10	12.35%	<2>	George Allen

Total: 81

v4068   Virginia Senate Guess -- Confidence

How confident are you that <choice in v4067> will win the Senate election?

54	65.85%	<1>	Very confident
22	26.83%	<2>	Somewhat confident
6	7.32%	<3>	Not very confident
0	0.00%	<4>	Not confident at all

Total: 82

v4069   Party with Majority in U. S. Senate

[Q24] Based on the overall results of the election, which party will have the most seats after the newly elected U.S. Senate is sworn in?

24,339	88.72%	<1/>	The Democrats
385	1.40%	<2/>	The Republicans
970	3.54%	<3/>	There will be 50 Democrats and 50 Republicans
1,738	6.34%	<4/>	Not Sure

Total: 27,432

The next two questions were asked of the Virginia sample until George Allen conceded the Virginia Senate election to James Webb.

[Q24b]
Who do you think will control the US Senate once the Virginia race is decided?

2,506	91.96%	<1/>	The Democrats
66	2.42%	<2/>	The Republicans
153	5.61%	<4/>	Not Sure

Total: 2,725

[Q24b if 0] How confident are you of that?

1,793	66.41%	<1>	Very confident
720	26.67%	<2>	Somewhat confident
109	4.04%	<3>	Not very confident
78	2.89%	<4>	Not confident at all

Total: 2,700

PART III-E.
CONTEXTUAL VARIABLES

v5001 to v5047

Variables v5001 to v5012 present the names and parties of the candidates for U. S. House, U. S. Senate, and Governor. These were the names loaded into the placeholders in the relevant questions in v3xxx and v4xxx. Variables v5013 to v5020 list the names and parties of the sitting House Representatives, Senators, and Governors.

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__.

The lists of all names used in the study for each appropriate constituency are listed below (page 87).

v5001   House Candidate 1 - Name

v5002   House Candidate 1 – Party

v5003   House Candidate 2 – Name

v5004   House Candidate 2 – Party

v5005   Senate Candidate 1 - Name

v5006   Senate Candidate 1 – Party

v5007   Senate Candidate 2 – Name

v5008   Senate Candidate 2 – Party

v5009   Governor Candidate 1 - Name

v5010   Governor Candidate 1 – Party

v5011   Governor Candidate 2 – Name

v5012   Governor Candidate 2 – Party

v5013	Sitting House Member - Name
v5014	Sitting House Member – Party
v5015	Sitting Senator 1 - Name
v5016	Sitting Senator 1 – Party
v5017	Sitting Senator 2 – Name
v5018	Sitting Senator 2 – Party
v5019	Sitting Governor – Name
v5020	Sitting Governor – Party
v5021	House Member's Party Unity Score
v5022	Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Partial Birth Abortion Measure
v5023	Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Partial Birth Abortion Measure
v5024	Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Stem Cell Research
v5025	Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Stem Cell Research
v5026	Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Levin Amendment (Iraq Withdrawal)
v5027	Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Levin Amendment (Iraq Withdrawal)
v5028	Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Immigration/Naturalization
v5029	Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Immigration/Naturaliztion
v5030	Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Minimum Wage Increase
v5031	Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Minimum Wage Increase
v5032	Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Extension of Capital Gains Tax Cut
v5033	Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Extension of Capital Gains Tax Cut
v5034	Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Approval of CAFTA

v5035   Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Approval of CAFTA

v5036   Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Extension of Estate Tax Cut

v5037   Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Extension of Estate Tax Cut

v5038   Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Estate Tax Cloture Vote

v5039   Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Estate Tax Cloture Vote

v5040   Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Alito Cloture

v5041   Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Alito Cloture

v5042   Senator 1 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Alito Confirmation

v5043   Senator 2 – Actual Roll Call Vote on Alito Confirmation

v5044   Type of Election – U. S. Senate

9,164	<1>	No Senate Election
23,833	<2>	Incumbent Contested, Opposed
2,534	<3>	Open
890	<4>	Incumbent-Contested, Unopposed

Total Obs: 36,421

v5045   Type of Election – Governor

7,576	<1>	No Governor Election
20,445	<2>	Incumbent Contested, Opposed
8,400	<3>	Open

Total Obs: 36,421

v5046   Type of Election – U. S. House

29,402	<1>	Incumbent Contested, Opposed
3,102	<2>	Open
3,841	<3>	Incumbent-Contested, Unopposed
76	<4>	Open, Candidate Unopposed

Total Obs: 36,421

v5047   ZIP Code

<u>Names of Candidates and House Members, Senators, Governors.</u>

<u>Sitting Senators</u>

	Senator 1		*Senator 2*	
State	*Name*	*Party*	*Name*	*Party*
(v1002)	(v5015)	(v5016)	(v5017)	(v5018)
AK	Ted Stevens	Republican	Lisa Murkowski	Republican
AL	Richard C. Shelby	Republican	Jeff Sessions	Republican
AR	Blanche L. Lincoln	Democrat	Mark L. Pryor	Democrat
AZ	John McCain	Republican	Jon Kyl	Republican
CA	Dianne Feinstein	Democrat	Barbara Boxer	Democrat
CO	Wayne Allard	Republican	Ken Salazar	Democrat
CT	Christopher J. Dodd	Democrat	Joseph I. Lieberman	Democrat
DE	Joseph R. Biden, Jr.	Democrat	Thomas R. Carper	Democrat
FL	Bill Nelson	Democrat	Mel Martinez	Republican
GA	Johnny Isakson	Republican	Saxby Chambliss	Republican
HI	Daniel K. Inouye	Democrat	Daniel K. Akaka	Democrat
IA	Chuck Grassley	Republican	Tom Harkin	Democrat
ID	Larry E. Craig	Republican	Mike Crapo	Republican
IL	Richard Durbin	Democrat	Barack Obama	Democrat
IN	Richard G. Lugar	Republican	Evan Bayh	Democrat
KS	Sam Brownback	Republican	Pat Roberts	Republican
KY	Mitch McConnell	Republican	Jim Bunning	Republican
LA	Mary L. Landrieu	Democrat	David Vitter	Republican
MA	Edward M. Kennedy	Democrat	John F. Kerry	Democrat
MD	Paul S. Sarbanes	Democrat	Barbara A. Mikulski	Democrat
ME	Olympia J. Snowe	Republican	Susan M. Collins	Republican
MI	Carl Levin	Democrat	Debbie Stabenow	Democrat
MN	Mark Dayton	Democrat	Norm Coleman	Republican
MO	Christopher S. Bond	Republican	James M. Talent	Republican
MS	Thad Cochran	Republican	Trent Lott	Republican
MT	Max Baucus	Democrat	Conrad Burns	Republican
NC	Elizabeth Dole	Republican	Richard Burr	Republican
ND	Kent Conrad	Democrat	Byron L. Dorgan	Democrat
NE	Chuck Hagel	Republican	E. Benjamin Nelson	Democrat
NH	Judd Gregg	Republican	John E. Sununu	Republican
NJ	Robert Menendez	Democrat	Frank R. Lautenberg	Democrat
NM	Pete V. Domenici	Republican	Jeff Bingaman	Democrat
NV	Harry Reid	Democrat	John Ensign	Republican
NY	Charles E. Schumer	Democrat	Hillary Rodham Clinton	Democrat
OH	Mike DeWine	Republican	George V. Voinovich	Republican
OK	James M. Inhofe	Republican	Tom Coburn	Republican
OR	Ron Wyden	Democrat	Gordon H. Smith	Republican
PA	Arlen Specter	Republican	Rick Santorum	Republican

RI	Jack Reed	Democrat	Lincoln Chafee	Republican
SC	Lindsey Graham	Republican	Jim DeMint	Republican
SD	Tim Johnson	Democrat	John Thune	Republican
TN	William H. Frist	Republican	Lamar Alexander	Republican
TX	Kay Bailey Hutchison	Republican	John Cornyn	Republican
UT	Orrin G. Hatch	Republican	Robert F. Bennett	Republican
VA	John Warner	Republican	George Allen	Republican
VT	Patrick J. Leahy	Democrat	James M. Jeffords	Independent
WA	Patty Murray	Democrat	Maria Cantwell	Democrat
WI	Herb Kohl	Democrat	Russell D. Feingold	Democrat
WV	Robert C. Byrd	Democrat	John D. Rockefeller, IV	Democrat
WY	Craig Thomas	Republican	Michael B. Enzi	Republican

Candidates for U. S. Senate

State	*Democrat (% of. Vote)*	*Republican (vote %)*
AZ	Jim Pederson (43.5%)	Jon Kyl (53.3%)
CA	Diane Feinstein (59.4%)	Richard Montjoy (35.0%)
CT	Ned Lamont (39.7%)	Alan Schlesinger (9.6%)
	Independent: Joseph I. Lieberman (49.7%)	
DE	Thomas Carper (67.1%)	Jan Ting (27.4%)
FL	Bill Nelson (60.3%)	Katherine Harris (38.1%)
HI	Daniel Akaka (61.4%)	Cynthia Thielen (36.8%)
MA	Edward Kennedy (69.30%)	Kenneth Chase (30.6%)
MD	Ben Cardin (54.2%)	Michael Steele (44.2%)
ME	Jean Bright (74.0%)	Olympia Snowe (20.6%)
MI	Debbie Stabenow (56.9%)	Michael Bouchard (41.3%)
MN	Amy Klobuchar (58.1%)	Mark Kennedy (37.9%)
MO	Claire McCaskill (49.6%)	James Talent (47.3%)
MS	Erik Fleming (34.9%)	Trent Lott (63.6%)
MT	Jon Tester (49.2%)	Conrad Burns (48.3%)
ND	Kent Conrad (68.8%)	Dwight Grotberg (29.5%)
NE	E. Benjamin Nelson (63.9%)	Pete Ricketts (36.1%)
NJ	Robert Menendez (53.7%)	Tom Kean (44.3%)
NM	Jeff Bingaman (70.6%)	Allen W. McColluch (29.3%)
NV	Jack Carter (41.0%)	John Ensign (55.4%)
NY	Hillary Rodham Clinton (67.3%)	John Spencer (31.0%)
OH	Sherrod C. Brown (56.2%)	Mike DeWine (43.8%)
PA	Bob Casey (58.6%)	Rick Santorum (41.3%)
RI	Sheldon Whitehouse (53.5%)	Lincoln Chaffee (46.4%)
TN	Harold Ford (48.0%)	Bob Corker (50.7%)
TX	Barbara Ann Radnofsky (36.0%)	Kay Bailey Hutchinson (61.7%)
UT	Pete Ashdown (31.1%)	Orrin G. Hatch (62.4%)
VA	Jim Webb (49.6%)	George Allen (49.2%)
VT	(None)	Rich Tarrant (32.4%)
	Independent: Bernard Sanders (65.4%)	

WA	Maria Cantwell (56.9%)	Mike McGavick (39.9%)
WI	Herb Kohl (67.3%)	Robert Lorge (29.5%)
WV	Robert C. Byrd (64.4%)	John R. Raese (33.7%)
WY	Dale Groutage (29.9%)	Craig Thomas (70.0%)

Sitting Governors and Candidates for Governor

State	Name (Party) (v5019, [v5020])	Democrat (v5009)	Republican (v5011)
AK	Frank Murkowski (R)	Tony Knowles	Sarah Palin
AL	Bob Riley (R)	Lucy Baxley	Bob Riley
AR	Mike Huckabee (R)	Mike Beebe	William "Asa" Hutchinson
AZ	Janet Napolitano (D)	Janet Napolitano	Len Munsil
CA	Arnold Schwarzenegger (R)	Philip Angelides	Arnold Schwarzenegger
CO	Bill Owens (R)	Bill Ritter	Bob Beauprez
CT	M. Jodi Rell (R)	John DeStefano, Jr.	M. Jodi Rell
DE	Ruth Ann Minner (D)		
FL	Jeb Bush (R)	Jim Davis	Charlie Crist
GA	Sonny Perdue (R)	Mark Taylor	Sonny Perdue
HI	Linda Lingle (R)	Randy Iwase	Linda Lingle
IA	Thomas Vilsack (D)	Chester J. "Chet" Culver	James A. "Jim" Nussle
ID	James Risch (R)	Jerry M. Brady	Clement Leroy "Butch" Otter
IL	Rod Blagojevich (D)	Rod Blagojevich	Judy Baar Topinka
IN	Mitch Daniels (R)		
KS	Kathleen Sebelius (D)	Kathleen Sebelius	Jim Barnett
KY	Ernie Fletcher (R)		
LA	Kathleen Blanco (D)		
MA	Mitt Romney (R)	Deval Patrick	Kerry Healey
MD	Robert Ehrlich (R)	Martin J. O'Malley	Robert Ehrlich
ME	John Baldacci (D)	John Baldacci	Chandler E. Woodcock
MI	Jennifer Granholm (D)	Jennifer Granholm	Dick DeVos
MN	Tim Pawlenty (R)	Michael Hatch	Tim Pawlenty
MO	Matt Blunt (R)		
MS	Haley Barbour (R)		
MT	Brian Schweitzer (D)		
NC	Michael Easley (D)		
ND	John Hoeven (R)		
NE	Dave Heineman (R)	David Hahn	Dave Heineman
NH	John Lynch (D)	John Lynch	Jim Coburn
NJ	Jon Corzine (D)		
NM	Bill Richardson (D)	Bill Richardson	J.R. Damron
NV	Kenny Guinn (R)	Dina Titus	Jim Gibbons
NY	George Pataki (R)	Eliot Spitzer	John Faso
OH	Bob Taft (R)	Ted Strickland	J. Kenneth Blackwell
OK	Brad Henry (D)	Brad Henry	Ernest Istook

OR	Ted Kulongoski (D)	Ted Kulongoski	Ron Saxton
PA	Edward Rendell (D)	Edward Rendell	Lynn Swann
RI	Don Carcieri (R)	Charles J. Fogarty	Donald Carcieri
SC	Mark Sanford (R)	Tommy Moore	Mark Sanford
SD	Mike Rounds (R)	John "Jack" Billion	Mike Rounds
TN	Phil Bredesen (D)	Phil Bredesen	Jim Bryson
TX	Rick Perry (R)	Chris Bell	Rick Perry
UT	Jon Huntsman Jr. (R)		
VA	Tim Kaine (D)		
VT	James H. Douglas (R)	Scudder Parker	James H. Douglas
WA	Christine Gregoire (D)		
WI	Jim Doyle (D)	Jim Doyle	Mark Green
WV	Joe Manchin III (D)		
WY	Dave Freudenthal (D)	Dave Freudenthal	Ray Hunkins

Other Party Candidates for Governor

<6> AK   Andrew Halcro
<6> AR   Rod Bryan
<6> AZ   Barry Hess
<6> CA   Peter Camejo
<6> CO   Paul Fiorino
<6> IL   Randall Stufflebeam
<6> MA   Christy Mihos
<6> ME   Barbara Merrill
<6> MN   Peter Hutchinson
<6> OH   Bill Peirce
<6> OR   Joe Keating
<6> PA   Russell Diamond
<6> TX   Carole Strayhorn
<7> AR   Jim Lendall
<7> IL   Marvin Koch
<7> TX   Richard "Kinky" Friedman

Members of the House and Candidates for House Seats

State (v1002), District (v1003), Name (v5013), and Party (v5014)

CD Member Name (Party)	Democratic Candidate	Republican Candidate
Alaska		
0 Don Young (R)	Diane Benson	Don Young
Alabama		
1 Jo Bonner (R)	Vivian Sheffield Beckerle	Jo Bonner
2 Terry Everett (R)	Charles "Chuck" Dean James	Terry Everett
3 Mike Rogers (R)	Greg A. Pierce	Mike Rogers

4 Robert B. Aderholt (R)   Barbara Bobo   Robert B. Aderholt
5 Robert E. (Bud) Cramer (D)   Robert E. (Bud) Cramer
6 Spencer Bachus (R)   Spencer Bachus
7 Artur Davis (D)   Artur Davis

Arkansas
1 Marion Berry (D)   Marion Berry   Mickey Stumbaugh
2 Vic Snyder (D)   Vic Snyder   Andy Mayberry
3 John Boozman (R)   Woodrow Anderson   John Boozman
4 Mike Ross (D)   Mike Ross   Joe Ross

Arizona
1 Rick Renzi (R)   Ellen Simon   Rick Renzi
2 Trent Franks (R)   John Thrasher   Trent Franks
3 John B. Shadegg (R)   Herb Paine   John B. Shadegg
4 Ed Pastor (D)   Ed Pastor   Don Karg
5 J.D. Hayworth (R)   Harry Mitchell   J.D. Hayworth
6 Jeff Flake (R)   Glen Fuller   Jeff Flake
7 Raul M. Grijalva (D)   Raul M. Grijalva   Ron Drake
8 Jim Kolbe (R)   Gabrielle Giffords   Randy Graf

California
1 Mike Thompson (D)   Mike Thompson   John W. Jones
2 Wally Herger (R)   Arjinderpal Singh Sekhon   Wally Herger
3 Daniel E. Lungren (R)   William E.“Bill” Durston   Daniel E. Lungren
4 John T. Doolittle (R)   Charles Duane Brown   John T. Doolittle
5 Doris O. Matsui (D)   Doris O. Matsui   Xiaochin Claire Yan
6 Lynn C. Woolsey (D)   Lynn Woolsey   Todd Lewis Hooper
7 George Miller (D)   George Miller
8 Nancy Pelosi (D)   Nancy Pelosi   Mike Denunzio
9 Barbara Lee (D)   Barbara Lee   John “J.D.” Dendulk
10 Ellen O. Tauscher (D)   Ellen O. Tauscher   Darcy Pearl Linn
11 Richard W. Pombo (R)   Gerald “Jerry” McNerney   Richard W. Pombo
12 Tom Lantos (D)   Tom Lantos   Michael J. Moloney
13 Fortney Pete Stark (D)   Fortney Pete Stark   George I. Bruno
14 Anna G. Eshoo (D)   Anna G. Eshoo   Thomas Robinson Smith
15 Michael M. Honda (D)   Michael M. Honda   Ramond L. Chukwu
16 Zoe Lofgren (D)   Zoe Lofgren   Charel Winston
17 Sam Farr (D)   Sam Farr   Anthony R. De Maio
18 Dennis A. Cardoza (D)   Dennis A. Cardoza   John A. Karro
19 George Radanovich (R)   T. J. Cox   George Radanovich
20 Jim Costa (D)   Jim Costa
21 Devin Nunes (R)   Ernest Steven “Steven” Haze   Devin Nunes
22 William M. Thomas (R)   Sharon Beery   Kevin McCarthy
23 Lois Capps (D)   Lois Capps   Victor D. Tognazzini
24 Elton Gallegly (R)   Jill M. Martinez   Elton Gallegly
25 Howard P. "Buck" McKeon (R) Robert Rodriguez   Howard P. “Buck” McKeon
26 David T. Dreier (R)   Cynthia Rodriguez Matthews   David T. Dreier
27 Brad Sherman (D)   Brad Sherman   Peter Hankwitz
28 Howard L. Berman (D)   Howard L. Berman   Stanley Kimmel Kesselman
29 Adam B. Schiff (D)   Adam B. Schiff   William J. Bodell

30 Henry A. Waxman (D)	Henry A. Waxman	David Nelson Jones
31 Xavier Becerra (D)	Xavier Becerra	
32 Hilda L. Solis (D)	Hilda L. Solis	
33 Diane E. Watson (D)	Diane E. Watson	
34 Lucille Roybal-Allard (D)	Lucille Roybal-Allard	Wayne Miller
35 Maxine Waters (D)	Maxine Waters	
36 Jane Harman (D)	Jane Harman	Brian Gibson
37 Juanita Millender-McDonald (D)	Juanita Millender-McDonald	
38 Grace F. Napolitano (D)	Grace F. Napolitano	Sidney W. Street
39 Linda T. Sanchez (D)	Linda T. Sanchez	James L. Andion
40 Edward R. Royce (R)	Florice Orea Hoffman	Edward R. Royce
41 Jerry Lewis (R)	Louie A. Contreras	Jerry Lewis
42 Gary G. Miller (R)		Gary G. Miller
43 Joe Baca (D)	Joe Baca	Scott L. Folkens
44 Ken Calvert (R)	Louis Vandenberg	Ken Calvert
45 Mary Bono (R)	Martin L. Schwimmer	Mary Bono
46 Dana Rohrabacher (R)	Jim D. Brandt	Dana Rohrbacher
47 Loretta Sanchez (D)	Loretta Sanchez	Tan D. Nguyen
48 John Campbell (R)	Steve Young	John Campbell
49 Darrell E. Issa (R)	Jeeni Criscenzo	Darrell E. Issa
50 Brian P. Bilbray (R)	Francine P. Busby	Brian P. Bilbray
51 Bob Filner (D)	Bob Filner	Blake Linden Miles
52 Duncan Hunter (R)	John Rinaldi	Duncan Hunter
53 Susan A. Davis (D)	Susan A. Davis	John "Woody" Woodrum

Colorado

1 Diana DeGette (D)	Diana DeGette	
2 Mark Udall (D)	Mark Udall	Rich Mancuso
3 John T. Salazar (D)	John T. Salazar	Scott Tipton
4 Marilyn N. Musgrave (R)	Angie Paccione	Marilyn N. Musgrave
5 Joel Hefley (R)	Jay Fawcett	Doug Lamborn
6 Thomas G. Tancredo (R)	Bill Winter	Thomas G. Tancredo
7 Bob Beauprez (R)	Ed Perlmutter	Rick O'Donnell

Connecticut

1 John B. Larson (D)	John B. Larson	Scott MacLean
2 Rob Simmons (R)	Joe Courtney	Rob Simmons
3 Rosa L. DeLauro (D)	Rosa L. DeLauro	Joseph Vollano
4 Christopher Shays (R)	Diane Farrell	Christopher Shays
5 Nancy L. Johnson (R)	Chris Murphy	Nancy L. Johnson

Delaware

0 Michael N. Castle (R)	Dennis Spivack	Michael N. Castle

Florida

1 Jeff Miller (R)	Joe Roberts	Jeff Miller
2 Allen Boyd (D)	Allen Boyd	
3 Corrine Brown (D)	Corrine Brown	
4 Ander Crenshaw (R)	Robert Harris	Ander Crenshaw
5 Ginny Brown-Waite (R)	John Russell	Ginny Brown-Waite
6 Cliff Stearns (R)	David Bruderly	Cliff Stearns

7 John L. Mica (R)	John Chagnon	John L. Mica
8 Ric Keller (R)	Charlie Stuart	Ric Keller
9 Michael Bilirakis (R)	Phyllis Busansky	Gus Bilirakis
10 C.W. Bill Young (R)	Samm Simpson	C.W. Bill Young
11 Jim Davis (D)	Kathy Castor	Eddie Adams
12 Adam H. Putnam (R)		Adam H. Putnam
13 Katherine Harris (R)	Christine Jennings	Vern Buchanan
14 Connie Mack (R)	Robert Neeld	Connie Mack
15 Dave Weldon (R)	Bob Bowman	Dave Weldon
16 Mark Foley (R)	Tim Mahoney	Mark Foley
17 Kendrick B. Meek (D)	Kendrick B. Meek	
18 Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R)	David Patlak	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen
19 Robert Wexler (D)	Robert Wexler	
20 Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D)	Debbie Wasserman Shultz	
21 Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R)	Frank Gonzalez	Lincoln Diaz-Balart
22 E. Clay Shaw (R)	Ron Klein	E. Clay Shaw
23 Alcee L. Hastings (D)	Alcee Hastings	
24 Tom Feeney (R)	Clint Curtis	Tom Feeney
25 Mario Diaz-Balart (R)	Michael Calderin	Mario Diaz-Balart

Georgia

1 Jack Kingston (R)	Jim Nelson	Jack Kingston
2 Sanford D. Bishop (D)	Sanford D. Bishop	Bradley Hughes
3 Jim Marshall (D)	Mike McGraw	Lynn Westmoreland
4 Cynthia McKinney (D)	Henry Johnson Jr.	Catherine Davis
5 John Lewis (D)	John Lewis	
6 Tom Price (R)	Steve Sinton	Tom Price
7 John Linder (R)	Alan Burns	John Linder
8 Lynn A. Westmoreland (R)	Jim Marshall	Mac Collins
9 Charlie Norwood (R)	John Bradbury	Nathan Deal
10 Nathan Deal (R)	Terry Holley	Charlie Norwood
11 Phil Gingrey (R)	Patrick Pilion	Phil Gingrey
12 John Barrow (D)	John Barrow	Max Burns
13 David Scott (D)	David Scott	Deborah Honeycutt

Hawaii

1 Neil Abercrombie (D)	Neil Abercrombie	Richard "Noah" Hough
2 Ed Case (D)	Mazie Hirono	Bob Hogue

Iowa

1 Jim Nussle (R)	Bruce Braley	Mike Whalen
2 James A. Leach (R)	Dave Loebsack	James A. Leach
3 Leonard L. Boswell (D)	Leonard L. Boswell	Jeffrey M. "Jeff" Lamberti
4 Tom Latham (R)	Selden E. Spencer	Tom Latham
5 Steve King (R)	E. Joyce Schulte	Steve King

Idaho

1 C.L. "Butch" Otter (R)	Larry Grant	William T. "Bill" Sali
2 Michael K. Simpson (R)	Jim Hansen	Michael K. Simpson

Illinois

1 Bobby L. Rush (D)	Bobby L. Rush	Jason E. Tabour
2 Jesse L. Jackson (D)	Jesse L. Jackson	Robert Belin
3 Daniel Lipinski (D)	Daniel Lipinski	Raymond G. Wardingley
4 Luis V. Gutierrez (D)	Luis V. Gutierrez	Ann Melichar
5 Rahm Emanuel (D)	Rahm Emanuel	Kevin Edward White
6 Henry J. Hyde (R)	L. Tammy Duckworth	Peter J. Roskam
7 Danny K. Davis (D)	Danny K. Davis	Charles Hutchinson
8 Melissa L. Bean (D)	Melissa L. Bean	S. David McSweeney
9 Janice D. Schakowsky (D)	Janice D. Shakowsky	Michael P. Shannon
10 Mark Steven Kirk (R)	Daniel J. Seals	Mark Steven Kirk
11 Jerry Weller (R)	John Pavich	Jerry Weller
12 Jerry F. Costello (D)	Jerry F. Costello	
13 Judy Biggert (R)	Joseph Shannon	Judy Biggert
14 Dennis J. Hastert (R)	Jonathan "John" Laesch	Dennis J. Hastert
15 Timothy V. Johnson (R)	David M. Gill	Timothy V. Johnson
16 Donald A. Manzullo (R)	Richard D. Auman	Donald A. Manzullo
17 Lane Evans (D)	Phil Hare	Andrea Lane Zinga
18 Ray LaHood (R)	Steve Waterworth	Ray LaHood
19 John Shimkus (R)	Danny L. Stover	John Shimkus

Indiana

1 Peter J. Visclosky (D)	Peter J. Visclosky	Mark J. Leyva
2 Chris Chocola (R)	Joe Donnelly	Chris Chocola
3 Mark E. Souder (R)	Thomas E. Hayhurst	Mark E. Souder
4 Steve Buyer (R)	David A. Sanders	Steve Buyer
5 Dan Burton (R)	Katherine Fox Carr	Dan Burton
6 Mike Pence (R)	Barry A. Welsh	Mike Pence
7 Julia Carson (D)	Julia Carson	Eric Dickerson
8 John N. Hostettler (R)	Brad Ellsworth	John N. Hostettler
9 Michael E. Sodrel (R)	Baron P. Hill	Michael E. Sodrel

Kansas

1 Jerry Moran (R)	John Doll	Jerry Moran
2 Jim Ryun (R)	Nancy Boyda	Jim Ryun
3 Dennis Moore (D)	Dennis Moore	Chuck Ahner
4 Todd Tiahrt (R)	Garth McGinn	Todd Tiahrt

Kentucky

1 Ed Whitfield (R)	Tom Barlow	Ed Whitfield
2 Ron Lewis (R)	John Michael "Mike" Weaver	Ron Lewis
3 Anne M. Northup (R)	John Yarmuth	Anne M. Northup
4 Geoff Davis (R)	Kenneth R. "Ken" Lucas	Geoff Davis
5 Harold Rogers (R)	Kenneth Stepp	Harold Rogers
6 Ben Chandler (D)	Ben Chandler	Elaine Carson

Louisiana

1 Bobby Jindal (R)	Stacey Tallitsch	Bobby Jindal
2 William J. Jefferson (D)	William J. Jefferson	Joe Lavigne
3 Charlie Melancon (D)	Charlie Melancon	Craig Romero
4 Jim McCrery (R)	Artis Cash	Jim McCrery
5 Rodney Alexander (R)	Gloria Williams-Hearn	Rodney Alexander

6 Richard H. Baker (R)		Richard H. Baker
7 Charles W. Boustany (R)	Mike Stagg	Charles W. Boustany

Massachusetts

1 John W. Olver (D)	John W. Olver	
2 Richard E. Neal (D)	Richard E. Neal	
3 James P. McGovern (D)	James P. McGovern	
4 Barney Frank (D)	Barney Frank	
5 Martin T. Meehan (D)	Martin T. Meehan	
6 John F. Tierney (D)	John F. Tierney	Richard Barton
7 Edward J. Markey (D)	Edward J. Markey	
8 Michael E. Capuano (D)	Michael E. Capuano	
9 Stephen F. Lynch (D)	Stephen F. Lynch	Jack Robinson
10 William D. Delahunt (D)	William D. Delahunt	Jeffrey Beatty

Maryland

1 Wayne T. Gilchrest (R)	Jim Corwin	Wayne T. Gilchrest
2 C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger (D)	C. A. Dutch Ruppersberger	Jimmy Mathis
3 Benjamin L. Cardin (D)	John Sarbanes	Gary Applebaum
4 Albert Russell Wynn (D)	Albert Russell Wynn	
5 Steny H. Hoyer (D)	Steny H. Hoyer	Ronald Miller
6 Roscoe G. Bartlett (R)	Andrew Duck	Roscoe G. Bartlett
7 Elijah E. Cummings (D)	Elijah E. Cummings	
8 Chris Van Hollen (D)	Chris Van Hollen	Jeffrey Stein

Maine

1 Thomas H. Allen (D)	Thomas H. Allen	Darlene Curley
2 Michael H. Michaud (D)	Michael H. Michaud	Laurence D'Amboise

Michigan

1 Bart Stupak (D)	Bart Stupak	Don Hooper
2 Peter Hoekstra (R)	Kimon Kotos	Peter Hoekstra
3 Vernon J. Ehlers (R)	James Rinck	Vernon J. Ehlers
4 Dave Camp (R)	Mike Huckleberry	Dave Camp
5 Dale E. Kildee (D)	Dale E. Kildee	Eric Klammer
6 Fred Upton (R)	Kim Clark	Fred Upton
7 John J.H. "Joe" Schwarz (R)	Sharon Reiner	Tim Walberg
8 Mike Rogers (R)	James Marcinkowski	Mike Rogers
9 Joe Knollenberg (R)	Nancy Skinner	Joe Knollenberg
10 Candice S. Miller (R)	Robert Denison	Candice S. Miller
11 Thaddeus G. McCotter (R)	Tony Trupiano	Thaddeus G. McCotter
12 Sander M. Levin (D)	Sander M. Levin	Randell Shafer
13 Carolyn C. Kilpatrick (D)	Carolyn C. Kilpatrick	
14 John Conyers, Jr. (D)	John Conyers, Jr.	
15 John D. Dingell (D)	John D. Dingell	

Minnesota

1 Gil Gutknecht (R)	Tim Walz	Gil Gutknecht
2 John Kline (R)	Coleen Rowley	John Kline
3 Jim Ramstad (R)	Wendy Wilde	Jim Ramstad
4 Betty McCollum (D)	Betty McCollum	Obi Sium

5 Martin Olav Sabo (D)	Keith X. Ellison	Alan Fine
6 Mark R. Kennedy (R)	Patty Wetterling	Michele Bachmann
7 Collin C. Peterson (D)	Collin C. Peterson	Michael Barrett
8 James L. Oberstar (D)	James L. Oberstar	Rod Grams

Missouri

1 Wm. Lacy Clay (D)	Wm. Lacy Clay	Mark Byrne
2 W. Todd Akin (R)	George Weber	W. Todd Akin
3 Russ Carnahan (D)	Russ Carnahan	David Bertelsen
4 Ike Skelton (D)	Ike Skelton	James Noland
5 Emanuel Cleaver (D)	Emanuel Cleaver	Jacob Turk
6 Sam Graves (R)	Sara Jo Shettles	Sam Graves
7 Roy Blunt (R)	Jack Truman	Roy Blunt
8 Jo Ann Emerson (R)	Veronica Hambacker	Jo Anne Emerson
9 Kenny C. Hulshof (R)	Duane Burghard	Kenny C. Hulshof

Mississippi

1 Roger F. Wicker (R)	Ken Hunt	Roger F. Wicker
2 Bennie G. Thompson (D)	Bennie G. Thompson	Yvonne Brown
3 Charles W. "Chip" Pickering (R)		Charles W. "Chip" Pickering
4 Gene Taylor (D)	Gene Taylor	Randy McDonnell

Montana

0 Dennis R. Rehberg (R)	Monica J. Lindeen	Dennis R. Rehberg

North Carolina

1 G.K. Butterfield (D)	G.K. Butterfield	
2 Bob Etheridge (D)	Bob Ethridge	Danny E. "Dan" Mansell
3 Walter B. Jones (R)	Craig P. Weber	Walter B. Jones
4 David E. Price (D)	David E. Price	Steve D. Acuff
5 Virginia Foxx (R)	Roger Sharpe	Virginia Foxx
6 Howard Coble (R)	Rory Blake	Howard Coble
7 Mike McIntyre (D)	Mike McIntyre	Shirley Davis
8 Robin Hayes (R)	Lary Kissell	Robin Hayes
9 Sue Wilkins Myrick (R)	Bill Glass	Sue Wilkins Myrick
10 Patrick T. McHenry (R)	Richard C. Carsner	Patrick T. McHenry
11 Charles H. Taylor (R)	Heath Shuler	Charles H. Taylor
12 Melvin L. Watt (D)	Melvin L. Watt	Ada M. Fisher
13 Brad Miller (D)	Brad Miller	Vernon Robinson

North Dakota

0 Earl Pomeroy (D)	Earl Pomeroy	Matt Mechtel

Nebraska

1 Jeff Fortenberry (R)	Maxine B. Moul	Jeff Fortenberry
2 Lee Terry (R)	James D. Esch	Lee Terry
3 Tom Osborne (R)	Scott Kleeb	Adrian M. Smith

New Hampshire

1 Jeb Bradley (R)	Carol Shea-Porter	Jeb Bradley
2 Charles F. Bass (R)	Paul Hodes	Charles F. Bass

New Jersey

District	Incumbent		
1	Robert E. Andrews (D)	Robert E. Andrews	
2	Frank A. LoBiondo (R)	Viola Thomas-Hughes	Frank A. LoBiondo
3	Jim Saxton (R)	Richard Sexton	Jim Saxton
4	Christopher H. Smith (R)	Carol Gay	Christopher H. Smith
5	Scott Garrett (R)	Paul Aronsohn	Scott Garrett
6	Frank Pallone Jr. (D)	Frank Pallone Jr.	Leigh-Ann Bellew
7	Mike Ferguson (R)	Linda Stender	Mike Ferguson
8	Bill Pascrell, Jr. (D)	Bill Pascrell, Jr.	Jose Sandoval
9	Steven R. Rothman (D)	Steven R. Rothman	Vince Micco
10	Donald M. Payne (D)	Donald M. Payne	
11	Rodney P. Frelinghuysen (R)	Tom Wyka	Rodney P. Frelinghuysen
12	Rush D. Holt (D)	Rush D. Holt	Joseph Sinagra
13	__NA__ independ	Albio Sires	John Guarini

New Mexico

District	Incumbent		
1	Heather Wilson (R)	Patricia A. Madrid	Heather Wilson
2	Stevan Pearce (R)	Albert D. Kissling	Stevan Pearce
3	Tom Udall (D)	Tom Udall	Ronald M. Dolin

Nevada

District	Incumbent		
1	Shelley Berkley (D)	Shelley Berkley	Kenneth Wegner
2	Jim Gibbons (R)	Jill Derby	Dean Heller
3	Jon C. Porter (R)	Tessa Hafen	Jon C. Porter

New York

District	Incumbent		
1	Timothy Bishop (D)	Timothy Bishop	Italo Zanzi
2	Steve Israel (D)	Steve Israel	John Bulger
3	Peter T. King (R)	Dave Mejias	Peter T. King
4	Carolyn McCarthy (D)	Carolyn McCarthy	Marty Blessinger
5	Gary L. Ackerman (D)	Gary L. Ackerman	
6	Gregory W. Meeks (D)	Gregory W. Meeks	
7	Joseph Crowley (D)	Joseph Crowley	Kevin Brawley
8	Jerrold Nadler (D)	Jerrold Nadler	Eleanor Friedman
9	Anthony D. Weiner (D)	Anthony D. Weiner	
10	Edolphus Towns (D)	Edolphus Towns	Jonathan Anderson
11	Major R. Owens (D)	Yvette Clarke	Stephen Finger
12	Nydia M. Velazquez (D)	Nydia M. Velazquez	Allan Romaguera
13	Vito Fossella (R)	Stephen Harrison	Vito Fossella
14	Carolyn B. Maloney (D)	Carolyn B. Maloney	Danniel Maio
15	Charles B. Rangel (D)	Charles B. Rangel	Edward Daniels
16	Jose E. Serrano (D)	Jose E. Serrano	Ali Mohamed
17	Eliot L. Engel (D)	Eliot L. Engel	Jim Faulkner
18	Nita M. Lowey (D)	Nita M. Lowey	Rich Hoffman
19	Sue W. Kelly (R)	John Hall	Sue W. Kelly
20	John E. Sweeney (R)	Kirsten Gillibrand	John E. Sweeney
21	Michael R. McNulty (D)	Michael R. McNulty	Warren Redlich
22	Maurice D. Hinchey (D)	Maurice D. Hinchey	William Brenner
23	John M. McHugh (R)	Robert Johnson	John M. McHugh
24	Sherwood Boehlert (R)	Michael Arcuri	Ray Meier

25 James T. Walsh (R)	Dan Maffei	James T. Walsh
26 Thomas M. Reynolds (R)	Jack Davis	Thomas M. Reynolds
27 Brian Higgins (D)	Brian Higgins	Michael McHale
28 Louise McIntosh Slaughter (D)	Louise McIntosh Slaughter	John Donnelly
29 John R. "Randy" Kuhl, Jr. (R)	Eric Massa	John R. "Randy" Kuhl, Jr.

Ohio

1 Steve Chabot (R)	John Cranley	Steve Chabot
2 Jean Schmidt (R)	Victoria Wulsin	Jean Schmidt
3 Michael R. Turner (R)	Stephanie Studebaker	Michael R. Turner
4 Michael G. Oxley (R)	Richard E. Siferd	James D. "Jim" Jordan
5 Paul E. Gillmor (R)	Robin Weirauch	Paul E. Gillmor
6 Ted Strickland (D)	Charles A. "Charlie" Wilson	Charles R. "Chuck" Blasdel
7 David L. Hobson (R)	William R. Conner	David L. Hobson
8 John A. Boehner (R)	Mort Meier	John A. Boehner
9 Marcy Kaptur (D)	Marcy Kaptur	Bradley S. Leavitt
10 Dennis J. Kucinich (D)	Dennis J. Kucinich	Michael D. Dovilla
11 Stephanie Tubbs Jones (D)	Stephanie Tubbs Jones	Lindsey N. String
12 Patrick J. Tiberi (R)	Bob Shamansky	Patrick J. Tiberi
13 Sherrod Brown (D)	Betty Sutton	Craig Foltin
14 Steven C. LaTourette (R)	Lewis R. Katz	Steven C. LaTourette
15 Deborah Pryce (R)	Mary Jo Kilroy	Deborah Pryce
16 Ralph Regula (R)	Thomas Shaw	Ralph Regula
17 Tim Ryan (D)	Tim Ryan	Don Manning
18 Robert W. Ney (R)	Zachary T. Space	

Oklahoma

1 John Sullivan (R)	Alan Gentges	John Sullivan
2 Dan Boren (D)	Dan Boren	Patrick Miller
3 Frank D. Lucas (R)	Sue Barton	Frank D. Lucas
4 Tom Cole (R)	Hal Spake	Tom Cole
5 Ernest J. Istook (R)	David Hunter	Mary Fallin

Oregon

1 David Wu (D)	David Wu	Derrick Kitts
2 Greg Walden (R)	Carol Voisin	Greg Walden
3 Earl Blumenauer (D)	Earl Blumenauer	
4 Peter A. DeFazio (D)	Peter A. DeFazio	Jim Feldkamp
5 Darlene Hooley (D)	Darlene Hooley	Mike Erickson

Pennsylvania

1 Robert A. Brady (D)	Robert A. Brady	
2 Chaka Fattah (D)	Chaka Fattah	Michael Gessner
3 Phil English (R)	Steven C. Porter	Phil English
4 Melissa A. Hart (R)	Jason Altmire	Melissa A. Hart
5 John E. Peterson (R)	Donald L. Hillard	John E. Peterson
6 Jim Gerlach (R)	Lois Murphy	Jim Gerlach
7 Curt Weldon (R)	Joe Sestak	Curt Weldon
8 Michael G. Fitzpatrick (R)	Patrick J. Murphy	Michael G. Fitzpatrick
9 Bill Shuster (R)	Tony Barr	Bill Shuster
10 Don Sherwood (R)	Christopher Carney	Don Sherwood

11 Paul E. Kanjorski (D) — Paul E. Kanjorski — Joseph Leonardi
12 John P. Murtha (D) — John P. Murtha — Diana Irey
13 Allyson Y. Schwartz (D) — Allyson Y. Schwartz — Raj Peter Bhakta
14 Michael F. Doyle (D) — Michael F. Doyle
15 Charles W. Dent (R) — — Charles W. Dent
16 Joseph R. Pitts (R) — Lois K. Herr — Joseph R. Pitts
17 Tim Holden (D) — Tim Holden — Matthew A. Wertz
18 Tim Murphy (R) — Chad Kluko — Tim Murphy
19 Todd Russell Platts (R) — Philip J. Avillo — Todd Russell Platts

Rhode Island
1 Patrick J. Kennedy (D) — Patrick J. Kennedy — Jonathan Scott
2 James R. Langevin (D) — James R. Langevin

South Carolina
1 Henry E. Brown, Jr. (R) — Randy Maatta — Henry E. Brown Jr.
2 Joe Wilson (R) — Ben Frasier — Joe Wilson
3 J. Gresham Barrett (R) — Lee Ballenger — J. Gresham Barrett
4 Bob Inglis (R) — William Griff Griffith — Bob Inglis
5 John M. Spratt, Jr. (D) — John M. Spratt, Jr. — Ralph W. Norman
6 James E. Clyburn (D) — James E. Clyburn — Gary McLeod

South Dakota
0 Stephanie Herseth (D) — Stephanie Herseth — Bruce W. Whalen

Tennessee
1 William L. Jenkins (R) — Rick Trent — David Davis
2 John J. Duncan, Jr. (R) — John Greene — John J. Duncan Jr.
3 Zach Wamp (R) — Brent Benedict — Zach Wamp
4 Lincoln Davis (D) — Lincoln Davis — Kenneth Martin
5 Jim Cooper (D) — Jim Cooper — Tom Kovach
6 Bart Gordon (D) — Bart Gordon — David Davis
7 Marsha Blackburn (R) — Bill Morrison — Marsha Blackburn
8 John S. Tanner (D) — John S. Tanner — John Farmer
9 Harold E. Ford, Jr. (D) — Steve Cohen — Mark White

Texas
1 Louie Gohmert (R) — Roger L. Owen — Louie Gohmert
2 Ted Poe (R) — Gary E. Binderim — Ted Poe
3 Sam Johnson (R) — Dan Dodd — Sam Johnson
4 Ralph M. Hall (R) — Glenn Melancon — Ralph M. Hall
5 Jeb Hensarling (R) — Charlie Thompson — Jeb Hensarling
6 Joe Barton (R) — David T. Harris — Joe Barton
7 John Abney Culberson (R) — James B. "Jim" Henley — John Abney Culbertson
8 Kevin Brady (R) — James Wellington "Jim" Wright — Kevin Brady
9 Al Green (D) — Al Green
10 Michael T. McCaul (R) — Ted Ankrum — Michael T. McCaul
11 K. Michael Conaway (R) — — K. Michael Conaway
12 Kay Granger (R) — John R. Morris — Kay Granger
13 Mac Thornberry (R) — Roger J. Waun — Mac Thornberry
14 Ron Paul (R) — Shane Reese Sklar — Ron Paul

15 Ruben Hinojosa (D)	Ruben Hinojosa	Paul B. Haring
16 Silvestre Reyes (D)	Silvestre Reyes	
17 Chet Edwards (D)	Chet Edwards	Van Taylor
18 Sheila Jackson-Lee (D)	Sheila Jackson-Lee	Ahmad R. Hassan
19 Randy Neugebauer (R)	Robert Ricketts	Randy Neugebauer
20 Charles A. Gonzalez (D)	Charles A. Gonzalez	
21 Lamar S. Smith (R)	John K. Courage	Lamar S. Smith
22 vacant	Nicholas V. "Nick" Lampson	Shelley Sekula-Gibbs
23 Henry Bonilla (R)	Rick Bolanos	Henry Bonilla
24 Kenny Marchant (R)	Gary Robert Page	Kenny Marchant
25 Lloyd Doggett (D)	Lloyd Doggett	Grant Rostig
26 Michael C. Burgess (R)	Tim Barnwell	Michael C. Burgess
27 Solomon P. Ortiz (D)	Solomon P. Ortiz	William R. 'Willie' Vaden
28 Henry Cuellar (D)	Henry Cuellar	
29 Gene Green (D)	Gene Green	Leslie "Eric" Story
30 Eddie Bernice Johnson (D)	Eddie Bernice Johnson	Wilson Aurbach
31 John R. Carter (R)	Mary Beth Harrell	John R. Carter
32 Pete Sessions (R)	Will Pryor	Pete Sessions

Utah
1 Rob Bishop (R)	Steven Olsen	Rob Bishop
2 Jim Matheson (D)	Jim Matheson	LaVar Christensen
3 Chris Cannon (R)	Christian Burridge	Chris Cannon

Virginia
1 Jo Ann Davis (R)	Shawn O'Donnell	Jo Ann Davis
2 Thelma D. Drake (R)	Phil Kellam	Thelma D. Drake
3 Robert C. Scott (D)	Robert C. Scott	
4 J. Randy Forbes (R)		J. Randy Forbes
5 Virgil H. Goode, Jr. (R)	Al Weed	Virgil H. Goode Jr.
6 Bob Goodlatte (R)		Bob Goodlatte
7 Eric Cantor (R)	James Nachman	Eric Cantor
8 James P. Moran (D)	James P. Moran	Tom O'Donoghue
9 Rick Boucher (D)	Rick Boucher	Bill Carrico
10 Frank R. Wolf (R)	Judy Feder	Frank R. Wolf
11 Tom Davis (R)	Andrew Hurst	Tom Davis

Vermont
0 Bernard Sanders (I)	Peter Welch	Martha Rainville

Washington
1 Jay Inslee (D)	Jay Inslee	Larry Ishmael
2 Rick Larsen (D)	Rick Larsen	
3 Brian Baird (D)	Brian Baird	Michael Messmore
4 Doc Hastings (R)		Doc Hastings
5 Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R)	Peter Goldmark	Cathy McMorris Rodgers
6 Norman D. Dicks (D)	Norman D. Dicks	Doug Cloud
7 Jim McDermott (D)	Jim McDermott	Steve Beren
8 David G. Reichert (R)	Darcy Burner	David G. Reichert
9 Adam Smith (D)	Adam Smith	Steven Cofchin

Wisconsin
1	Paul Ryan (R)	Jeff Thomas	Paul Ryan
2	Tammy Baldwin (D)	Tammy Baldwin	David Magnum
3	Ron Kind (D)	Ron Kind	Paul Nelson
4	Gwen Moore (D)	Gwen Moore	Perfector Rivera
5	F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr. (R)	Bryan Kennedy	F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr.
6	Thomas E. Petri (R)		Thomas E. Petri
7	David R. Obey (D)	David R. Obey	Nick Reid
8	Mark Green (R)	Steve Kagen	John Gard

West Virginia
1	Alan B. Mollohan (D)	Alan B. Mollohan	Christopher Wakim
2	Shelley Moore Capito (R)	Mike Callaghan	Shelley Moore Capito
3	Nick J. Rahall, II (D)	Nick J. Rahall, II	Kim Wolfe

Wyoming
0	Barbara Cubin (R)	Gary Trauner	Barbara Cubin

Third and Fourth Party Candidates for House included in vote questions.

AL	06	Warren Grayson	MD	05	Steve Warner
AZ	06	Jason Blair	MI	12	Art Myatt
CA	07	Camden McConnell	MI	15	Aimee Smith
CA	32	Leland Faegre	MS	03	Jim Giles
CA	35	Paul Ireland	PA	14	Titus North
CA	37	Herb Peters	RI	02	Rod Driver
CO	01	Tom Kelly	TN	09	Jake Ford
DC	00	Janice Lynn	TX	16	Gordon Strickland
FL	12	Ed Bowlin III	TX	20	Mike Idrogo
FL	17	Eric Simpson	VA	04	Albert Burckard
GA	05	Eleanor Garcia	VA	06	Andre Perry
KY	06	Paul Ard	VA	06	Barbara Pryor
LA	06	Richard Fontanesi	VT	00	Dennis Morrisseau
MA	01	Eric Chester	VT	00	Keith Stern
MA	08	Laura Garza	VT	00	Jerry Trudell

<u>Summary Results of Statewide Races (Lieutenant Governors, Attorneys General, Secretaries of State, and State Treasurers)</u>

State	Office	Incumbent	Dem %	Rep %
AL	AG	Open	46.9	53.1
AL	LG	Open	50.7	49.3
AL	SS	Democrat	42.4	57.7
AL	TR	Republican	39.4	60.6
AR	AG	Open	58.5	37.2
AR	LG	Open	57.4	42.6
AR	SS	Democrat	61.6	35.4
AR	TR	Open	59.7	36.5
AZ	AG	Democrat	60.2	39.8

AZ	SS	Republican	39.4	57.2
AZ	TR	Open	43.3	56.7
CA	AG	Open	56.3	38.1
CA	LG	Open	49.1	45.1
CA	SS	Open	48.1	45.0
CA	TR	Open	54.4	37.2
CO	AG	Republican	43.3	52.5
CO	SS	Open	49.2	50.8
CO	TR	Republican	51.3	48.7
CT	AG	Democrat	74.1	24.2
CT	SS	Democrat	69.8	26.4
CT	TR	Democrat	64.4	31.9
DE	AG	Open	52.6	47.4
DE	TR	Democrat	70.7	29.5
FL	AG	Open	47.3	52.7
GA	AG	Democrat	57.2	42.8
GA	LG	Open	42.3	54.0
GA	SS	Open	41.8	54.1
IA	AG	Democrat	100	0
IA	SS	Open	53.7	46.3
IA	TR	Democrat	100	0
ID	AG	Republican	38.3	61.7
ID	LG	Republican	39.4	58.3
ID	SS	Republican	0	100
ID	TR	Republican	35.6	64.4
IN	SS	Republican	45.6	51.1
IN	TR	Open	48.1	51.9
KS	AG	Republican	58.5	41.5
KS	SS	Republican	32.0	63.7
KS	TR	Republican	35.6	64.4
MA	AG	Open	72.9	27.1
MA	SS	Democrat	82.2	0
MA	TR	Democrat	83.5	0
MD	AG	Open	61.1	38.9
MI	AG	Republican	43.5	53.8
MI	SS	Republican	42.0	56.2
MN	AG	Open	53.3	40.7
MN	SS	Republican	49.1	44.2
ND	AG	Republican	31.1	68.9
ND	SS	Republican	46.1	53.9
NE	AG	Republican	0	100
NE	SS	Republican	33.0	60.2
NE	TR	Open	0	76.3
NM	AG	Open	56.8	43.2
NM	SS	Open	54.2	45.6
NM	TR	Open	60.6	39.4
NV	AG	Open	59.0	35.6
NV	LG	Open	39.6	52.2
NV	SS	Open	48.7	40.6
NV	TR	Open	47.3	41.7
NY	AG	Open	58.3	39.3

OH	AG	Open	52.6	47.4
OH	SS	Open	55.1	40.4
OH	TR	Open	57.9	42.1
OK	AG	Democrat	61.2	38.8
OK	LG	Open	50.1	47.5
OK	TR	Democrat	59.3	40.7
RI	AG	Democrat	59.5	40.5
RI	LG	Open	53.1	33.5
RI	SS	Open	53.6	46.4
RI	TR	Open	73.4	26.6
SC	AG	Republican	0	100
SC	LG	Republican	49.9	50.1
SC	SS	Republican	38.7	61.3
SC	TR	Democrat	47.8	52.2
SD	AG	Republican	32.6	64.8
SD	SS	Republican	0	100
SD	TR	Republican	0	100
TX	AG	Republican	37.2	59.5
TX	LG	Republican	37.4	58.2
VT	AG	Democrat	69.4	27.1
VT	LG	Republican	45.5	51.2
VT	SS	Democrat	72.7	25.4
VT	TR	Democrat	94.3	0
WI	AG	Open	49.8	50.2
WI	SS	Democrat	71.2	38.4
WI	TR	Republican	47.4	46.9
WY	SS	Open	0	82.0
WY	TR	Open	27.3	72.7

PART III-F.
VOTE VALIDATION VARIABLES

Five variables created by YouGov Polimetrix allow for validation of vote and voter
registration status for respondents by matching respondents to actual voter registration
lists. Details about the matching process, provided by YouGov Polimetrix, may be found
below:

*To do these kinds of matches, YouGov Polimetrix has developed PoliMatch, software for
name and address parsing and fuzzy matching that is tailored to one specific application:
matching to voter registration lists. Voter lists have some unusual characteristics that can make
matching somewhat difficult, but, if exploited properly, can increase the accuracy of the process.
For example, many households have husbands and wives on the voter list with identical last
names, similar birth years, but different genders. In this case, PoliMatch's algorithms must avoid
mismatching two registrants with the same last name and address and possibly identical (or
close) birth years. To achieve this, first name and gender are given additional weight in
determining the best match. Similarly, many households have fathers and sons (or mothers and
daughters) with identical last names, genders, and (sometimes) first names, but substantially
different birth years and (sometimes) name suffixes. In this case, different criteria are used to
avoid mismatches.*

*PoliMatch uses a series of steps to find the best matching record. In the first stage, records
are parsed and standardized into a common set of fields. Then records are indexed into "blocks"
that will be searched for matching records. It is beyond current computational capabilities to do
pair-wise comparisons of all records with a database this large. Instead, the software defines
blocks that are almost certain to contain a matching record if it exists in the other file. Next,
PoliMatch conducts pair-wise comparisons of all records within corresponding blocks of each
file. The comparisons use a set of customized fuzzy string matching algorithms to compute a
probability-like score that each pair of records match.*

*Based upon YouGov Polimetrix's internal testing and validation studies, we have found
that PoliMatch delivers match rates superior to database joins (and similar to manual matching)
for large lists at substantially lower cost and with a relatively high degree of accuracy. For
example, in a case where the first name of the panelist is listed as "Jeff" and the first name on the
voter registration record is "Jeffrey," but all other name and address fields match, a simple
database join would fail to recognize the match, whereas a manual match and a fuzzy match done
by PoliMatch would accept that both of these records were for the same person.*

The vote validation variables included in CCES 2006 Release 3 are as follows:

matched   Case Matched to Voter List

Did the respondent match to an entry on the voter file, i.e, confirmation that the
respondent was registered to vote?

14,094	38.70%	<0>	No
22,327	61.30%	<1>	Yes

Total: 36,421
matchState   Voter List Match State

Which state was the respondent's voter registration linked to? *From Polimetrix: In most cases, matchState is the same state that the respondent recorded in the survey. However, the Polimetrix matching algorithm looks for matches by (1) residential address, (2) mailing address, and (3) NCOA address. For example, the algorithm will detect if a panelist has moved and submitted NCOA information. If the NCOA address matches voter registration from another state, the respondent will be matched to the address in the new state (note: NCOA is only used on the respondent's address, not the voter file addresses). Similarly, if the respondent's address in the survey is a mailing address rather than the registration address, the match will also determine the actual registration address based on the information given. Wisconsin and North Dakota do not have voter files; these are the only two states that were not matched.*

g2006   Validated Vote 2006 General

Did the respondent vote in the 2006 General Election? Value is NULL if 1) respondent did not vote, 2) respondent was not registered at the time of the election, and/or 3) state, county, or precinct is missing vote information.

15,575   100.00%   <Y>   Yes
Total: 15,575 (NULL values not included in total)

G2006status   Completeness of Vote History for State

What is the quality of the respondent's matched state's vote history data?

2,772   12.42%   <1>   No Vote History available
4,522   20.25%   <2>   Incomplete Vote History available,
generally   meaning some counties have 0 votes
                                 recorded.
15,033   67.33%   <3>   Complete Vote History available, or Voter
                                 File Turnout / Actual Turnout is between
                  95% and 105%. Most in this category are
       between 98% and 99%.
Total: 22,327

PART III-G.
CROSS REFERENCE

Vote

        v3004 Registration status
  vote06turn Intends to Vote in 2006
        v4004 Reported Vote in 2006
        v4005 Reported Vote in 2006 – Alternate Question
        v4006 Mode of Voting
        v4007 Show ID when Voting
        v4008 Allowed to Vote After ID
        v4009 How Long in Line at Polling Place
        v4010 Line, over an hour.
        v4011 Registration problem
        v4012 Vote after registration problem

Vote Choice

        v2089 Generic Congressional Ballot
        v2090   Party Want to Control Congress

        v3054 U. S. House of Representatives Intended Vote
        v3056 U. S. Senate Intended Vote
        v3058 Governor Intended Vote

        v4013 Governor
        v4014 U. S. Senator
        v4015 U. S. House of Representatives
        v4016 Lieutenant Governor
        v4017 State Attorney General
        v4018 Secretary of State
        v4019 State Treasurer
        v4020 State Legislator – State Senate
        v4021 State Legislator – State House

Participation

        v2082 Union Member
        v2084 Union Household
        v3004 Registration
        v4004 Reported Vote
        v4047 Has R ever been called for jury duty
        v4048 Did R ever serve on jury
        v4049 Was R called in past year
        v4050 Group Membership – AAA
        v4051 Group Membership – AARP

v4052 Group Membership – PTA/PTO
        v4053 Group Membership – VFW
        v4054 Group Membership – American Legion
        v4055 Group Membership – Sierra Club
        v4056 Group Membership – NARAL
        v4057 Group Membership – National Right To Life
        v4058 Group Membership – Christian Coalition
        v4059 Group Membership – None of these
        v4062 Has R donated money to candidates or parties
        v4063 Amount R donated
        v4064 Persuade others
        v4065 Party/Candidate Contact

Party
        v2036 Neighborhood Party Distribution
        v2037 County Party Distribution
        v2090 Party Want to Control Congress
        v3005 PID 3-Point
        v3006 PID 3-Point Other Party Text
        v3007 PID 7-Point
        v3043 Ideological Placement of Democratic Party
        v3044 Ideological Placement of Republican Party
        v4023 Ideological Placement of Democratic Party
        v4024 Ideological Placement of Republican Party
        v4034 PID 3-Point
        v4035 PID Strength
        v4036 PID Lean
        v4039 Need 3rd Party?

        v4066 Party Control House
        v4069 and v4070 Party Controls Senate

        v5002   Party ID of House Candidate 1
        v5004   Party ID of House Candidate 2
        v5006   Party ID of Senate Candidate 1
        v5008   Party ID of Senate Candidate 2
        v5010   Party ID of Governor Candidate 1
        v5012   Party ID of Governor Candidate 2
        v5014   Party ID of US House Representative
        v5016   Party ID of US Senator 1
        v5018   Party ID of US Senator 2
        v5020   Party ID of Governor
        v5021   U. S. House Representative Party Unity

Roll Call Votes
        v3060 to v3080

Ideology
     v2021
     v3042 to v3053
     v4022 to v4033
     v4037, v4038

Issues

Most Important Problem	v2002, v2003, v3001, v3002, v4002, v4003
Minimum Wage/unions	v2071, v2072, v3072, v3073, v3074
Abortion/Stem Cell	v2102, v3019, v3020, v3021, v3060, v3061, v3062 v3063, v3064, v3065
Environment/Global Warm	v2091, v2092, v3022, v3032
Trade	v3078, v3079, v3080
Military	v3029, v3030, v3031, v3032, v3033, v3034, v3035
Spending and Taxes	v3075, v3076, v3077, v4040, v4041, v4042, v4043, v4044, v4045, v4046
Social Security	v3024, v3025, v3026
Race	v3027, v3028
Iraq, Israel-Lebanon	v2093, v2098, v2099, v3010, v3066, v3067, v3068
Immigration	v3069, v3070, v3071
Gay Marriage	v2103, v2104, v2105
Health Care	v2130 to v2133
Economy	v2135, v2136, v3008, v3009

Religion

Preference	v2022, v2023, v2024, v2025, v2070
Importance/Prayer	v2027, v2028, v2029, v2069
Church Attendance	v2026

Key Demographics

Gender	v2004
Race	v2005, v2006, v2007, v2008, v2009, v2010, v2011 v2012, v2013, v2014, v2015, v2016, v2017
Education	v2018
Marital Status	v2019
Age (birth year)	v2020
Employment	v2030, v2031, v2036, v2073, v2074, v2075, v2076, v2077, v2078, v2079, v2080, v2081
Union member	v2082, v2083, v2084, v2085
Income/Wealth	v2032, v2086
Home Owner	v2033, v2034
Length of Residence	v2038, v2039, v2040, v2041
Military Service	v3081, v3082, v3083, v3084, v3085