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Part I

Introduction

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

The 2016 CCES involved 60 teams, yielding a Common Content sample of 64,600 cases. The subjects for this study were recruited during the fall of 2016. Each research team purchased a 1,000 person national sample survey, conducted by YouGov of Redwood City, CA. Interviews for the 2016 survey were conducted in two waves. The pre-election wave of the questionnaire was in the field from September 28 to November 7; the post-election wave was in the field from November 9 to December 14. Each survey has approximately 120 questions. For each survey of 1,000 persons, half of the questionnaire was developed and controlled entirely by each individual research team, and half of the questionnaire is devoted to Common Content. The Common Content consists of the questions common to all team modules and has a sample size equal to the total sample size of all team modules combined. Most of the 60 teams purchased 1,000 person surveys, though a few teams purchased additional cases to increase their sample size and size of the Common Content. All cases were selected through the Internet and YouGov constructed matched random samples for this study.

Data Release 1 occurred on March 3, 2017. Data for this study is archived and available at the Harvard University Dataverse. A subsequent release will include vote validation for all respondents.

The 2016 CCES is part of an on-going study. The Cooperative Congressional Election Study formed in 2006 to study congressional elections and representation using very large scale national surveys, building off of the 2005 MIT Public Opinion Research and Training Lab (PORTL) study. The CCES has been conducted in every year since 2006 and has received support from the National Science Foundation for all even-year surveys from 2010 onward.

This guide describes the methodology behind the overall study and the measures and variables developed for the Common Content of the 2016 study. There are five parts to the 2016 CCES Common Content – sample identifiers (including state and congressional district), profile questions (largely demographic), pre-election questions, post-election questions, and contextual data (including candidate names and parties, election results, and roll call votes). This codebook provides question wordings, values, and frequencies presented of the variables for the 2016 Common Content dataset. Each Team Module has its own dataset and codebook, which will be posted to the Dataverse by July, 2018.

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 on religion, which led the CCES to expand beyond the usual questions asked by the ANES. Third, what phenomena can only be measured with a large survey? The very large sample for the Common Content provides the opportunity to study legislative constituencies – states and congressional districts – as well as voters within those constituencies, to study very rare or low frequency events or very small populations, and to measure with fairly high accuracy interactions. An example of content included in the common for this reason is the battery of questions on problems encountered when voting. Such problems occur at the frequency of about 2 or 3 percent, are enough to present voting rights issues, but too small to be measured in standard surveys.

State Sample Sizes

Table 2: State Sample Sizes

State	FIPS	Cases
Alabama	1	792
Alaska	2	115
Arizona	4	1507
Arkansas	5	538
California	6	6021
Colorado	8	1,022
Connecticut	9	732
Delaware	10	267
District of Columbia	11	192
Florida	12	4988
Georgia	13	2062
Hawaii	15	200
Idaho	16	326
Illinois	17	2634
Indiana	18	1397
Iowa	19	688
Kansas	20	541
Kentucky	21	933
Louisiana	22	689
Maine	23	329
Maryland	24	1200
Massachusetts	25	1442
Michigan	26	2110
Minnesota	27	1083
Mississippi	28	409
Missouri	29	1309
Montana	30	191
Nebraska	31	370
Nevada	32	695
New Hampshire	33	376
New Jersey	34	1831
New Mexico	35	383
New York	36	4320
North Carolina	37	2004
North Dakota	38	126
Ohio	39	2698
Oklahoma	40	624
Oregon	41	1022

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State	FIPS	Cases
Pennsylvania	42	3524
Rhode Island	44	212
South Carolina	45	857
South Dakota	46	167
Tennessee	47	1215
Texas	48	4462
Utah	49	531
Vermont	50	132
Virginia	51	2008
Washington	53	1444
West Virginia	54	429
Wisconsin	55	1354
Wyoming	56	99

Table of AAPOR Outcome Rates

	Common (YouGov Sample)	Common (External Sample)	Common (Total)
Interview (Category 1)			
Complete	53939	52443	106382
Partial	7177	22692	29869
Eligible, non-interview (Category 2)			
Refusal	2519	5210	7729
Unknown eligibility, non-interview (Category 3)			
No answer	64997	557367	622364
Not eligible (Category 4)			
Out of sample – other strata than originally coded	982	43822	44804
Total email addresses used	129614	681534	811148
I=Complete Interviews (1.1)	53939	52443	106382
P=Partial Interviews (1.2)	7177	22692	29869
R=Refusal and breakoff (2.1)	2519	5210	7729
NC=Non Contact (2.2)	0	0	0
O=Other (2.0, 2.3)	0	0	0
Estimate of e is based on proportion of eligible households among all numbers for which a definitive determination of status was obtained (a very conservative estimate). This will be used if you do not enter a different estimate in line 62.	0.985	0.647	0.763
UH=Unknown household (3.1)	64997	557367	622364
UO=Unknown other (3.2, 3.9)	0	0	0
Response Rate 1			
I/(I+P) + (R+NC+O) + (UH+UO)	0.419	0.082	0.139
Response Rate 2			
(I+P)/(I+P) + (R+NC+O) + (UH+UO)	0.475	0.118	0.178
Response Rate 3			
I/((I+P) + (R+NC+O) + e(UH+UO))	0.423	0.119	0.172
Response Rate 4			
(I+P)/((I+P) + (R+NC+O) + e(UH+UO))	0.479	0.170	0.220
Cooperation Rate 1			
I/(I+P)+R+O)	0.848	0.653	0.739
Cooperation Rate 2			
(I+P)/((I+P)+R+O))	0.960	0.935	0.946
Cooperation Rate 3			
I/((I+P)+R))	0.848	0.653	0.739
Cooperation Rate 4			
(I+P)/((I+P)+R))	0.960	0.935	0.946
Refusal Rate 1			
R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O) + UH + UO))	0.020	0.008	0.010
Refusal Rate 2			
R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O) + e(UH + UO))	0.020	0.012	0.012
Refusal Rate 3			
R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O))	0.040	0.065	0.054
Contact Rate 1			
(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC+ (UH + UO)	0.495	0.126	0.188
Contact Rate 2			
(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC + e(UH+UO)	0.499	0.182	0.233
Contact Rate 3			
(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC	1.000	1.000	1.000

Part II

Sampling Methodology

The 2016 CCES survey was conducted over the Internet by YouGov. The Common Content was asked of 64,600 adults interviewed in October 2016 (for pre-election data), and in November 2016 (for post-election data). The sampling method uses YouGov?s matched random sample methodology.

Sampling and Sample Matching

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

Sample selection using the matching methodology is a two-stage process. First, a random sample is drawn from the target population. We call this sample the **target sample**. Details on how the target sample is drawn are provided below, but the essential idea is that this sample is a true probability sample and thus representative of the frame from which it was drawn. However, YouGov is not able to contact these individuals directly. Therefore, the second step is that 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.

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

Theoretical Background for Sample Matching

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

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

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

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

the variables used for matching. Since the set of data used for matching is quite extensive, this is, in most cases, a plausible assumption.

Assumption 2: Smoothness. The expected value of the survey items given the variables used for matching is a smooth function. Smoothness is a technical term meaning that the function is continuously differentiable with bounded first derivative. In practice, this means that that the expected value function does not 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 YouGov's Internet surveys were used for the pool from which to construct the matches for the final sample.

Sampling Frame and Target Sample

YouGov employed a combination of two frames. The first stage used a sampling frame of U.S. Citizens from the the 2012 American Community survey, including data on age, race, gender, education, marital status, number of children under 18, family income, employment status, citizenship, state, and metropolitan area. The frame was constructed by stratified sampling from the full 2012 ACS sample with selection within strata by weighted sampling with replacement (using the person weights on the public use file). Data on congressional districts was matched to this frame from Census tables. Data on voter registration status, turnout, and vote choice was matched from the 2012 Current Population survey and 2012 national and state exit polls.

The second stage used a sampling frame of U.S. Citizens from the 2010 American Community Survey with a similar set of variables. Data on reported 2010 voter registration and turnout from the November 2010 Current Population Survey and on reported 2008 voter registration and turnout from the November 2008 Current Population Survey was matched to this frame using a weighted Euclidean distance metric. Data on religion, church attendance, born again or evangelical status, news interest, party identification and ideology was matched from the 2007 Pew U.S. Religious Landscape Survey. The target sample was selected by stratification by age, race, gender, education, and voter registration, and by simple random sampling within strata.

Stratification and Matching

The sample drawn for the CCES were chosen from the YouGov Panel, along with the My-Points, Research Now, SSI, and GMI panels using a five-way cross-classification (age x gender x race x education x state). All respondents who completed the pre-election survey were re-invited to the post-election survey. The final set of completed pre-election interviews (numbering approximately 87,389, after quality controls were applied) were then matched to the target frame, using a weighted Euclidean distances metric.

The following distance function was used for the match:

```
fmatch <- function(target, pool) {
    25 * (abs(target$age - pool$age)/20) + #4
    5 * (target$race3 != pool$race3) + #3
    8 * (abs(target$educyrs - pool$educyrs)/4) + #2.5
   10 * (I(target$educyrs == 10) !=  I(pool$educyrs == 10)) + #2.5
   10 * (I(target$educyrs == 12) !=  I(pool$educyrs == 12)) + #2.5
    2 * (I(target$educyrs < 14) * I(target$race3 != 1) !=  I(pool$educyrs < 14) * I(pool
    4 * (target$gender != pool$gender) +
    (mat.employ[target$employ, pool$employ]/3) +
    (2 * mat.ideo5[target$ideo5, pool$ideo5]) +
    (3 * mat.pid5b[target$pid5b, pool$pid5b]) +
    1 * (mat.bornagain[target$bornagain, pool$bornagain]) +
    2 * (I(target$ideo5 \%in\% c(1,5)) != I(pool$ideo5 \%in\% c(1,5))) +
   15 * (target$votereg != pool$votereg) +
   25 * (target$tookpost != pool$tookpost)
    }
```

- Gender: respondent's gender
- Age: respondent's age in years
- Race3: categorical race variable with categories white/other, black, and Hispanic/Latino
- Educyrs: years of education
- Newsint: interest in politics
- Employ: employment status
- Bornagain: evangelical or born again status
- Pid5b: baseline party identification (from July 2012) with categories, Democrat, Independent leaning Democrat, Independent, Independent leaning Republican, Republican, and other
- Ideo5: 5-point ideology
- Tookpost: respondent took both waves of the survey

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

Weighting

For each team and the common content, the matched cases were then weighted to the sampling frame using entropy balancing. The sample is weighted to adjust for any remaining imbalance that exists among the matched sample. Such imbalance results from the fact that the closest match for a particular individual from the target sample is not necessarily a perfect match across all demographics. The matched cases and the frame were combined and the combined cases were balanced on multiple moment conditions. The moment conditions included age, gender, education, race, voter registration, ideology, baseline party ID, born again status, political interest, plus their interactions. The resultant weights were then post-stratified by age, gender, education, race, and voter registration status, as needed. Additionally, for the common content, the weights were post-stratified across states and statewide political races. Weights larger than 15 in the common content were trimmed and the final weights normalized to equal sample size. The team data weights were trimmed at 7.

Using Weights

Note that the 2016 CCES Common Content includes weights for both the Pre Election and Post Election waves of the study. We recommend the use of "commonweight_vv_post" any time researchers use variables from the Post Election wave of the study. Otherwise, researchers should use the "commonweight_vv" variable to weight the data.

Note that the dataset also includes the weights "commonweight" and "commonweight_post". These weights were calculated before the vote validation, and are therefore somewhat less desirable than "commonweight_vv_post" and "commonweight_vv". Nevertheless, we include them in the dataset for scholars who wish to replicate analyses they conducted with the data posted prior to the vote validation.

Finally, "commonweight_vv_lgbt" should be used for any analyses that make use of variables "sexuality" or "trans".

Accuracy of the CCES Sample

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

Comparison of the CCES with actual election results provides internal checks on the quality of the sample and responses. Specifically, we can aggregate (using the weights commonweights in the 2016 study) to the state level questions on vote for President (2016 CC16_410a), Governor (2016 CC16_411), U.S. Senator (2016 CC16_413c), and other statewide offices (2016 CC16_413a and CC16_413b). The overall relationship between Democratic share of the actual vote and Democratic share of the survey reported vote is shown in the Figures 1 - 5. For example, in Figure 1 we see the CCES estimate of the two-party vote for president

along with 95% confidence intervals constructed robust standard errors to account for the sampling weights. For each state, the presidential vote estimate falls along the 45-degree line, indicating that the CCES estimate of the presidential vote share is very close to the actual vote share for that state. The subsequent plots show the same relationships for other offices. In most cases, the actual two-party vote share falls within the 95% confidence intervals for the CCES estimates.

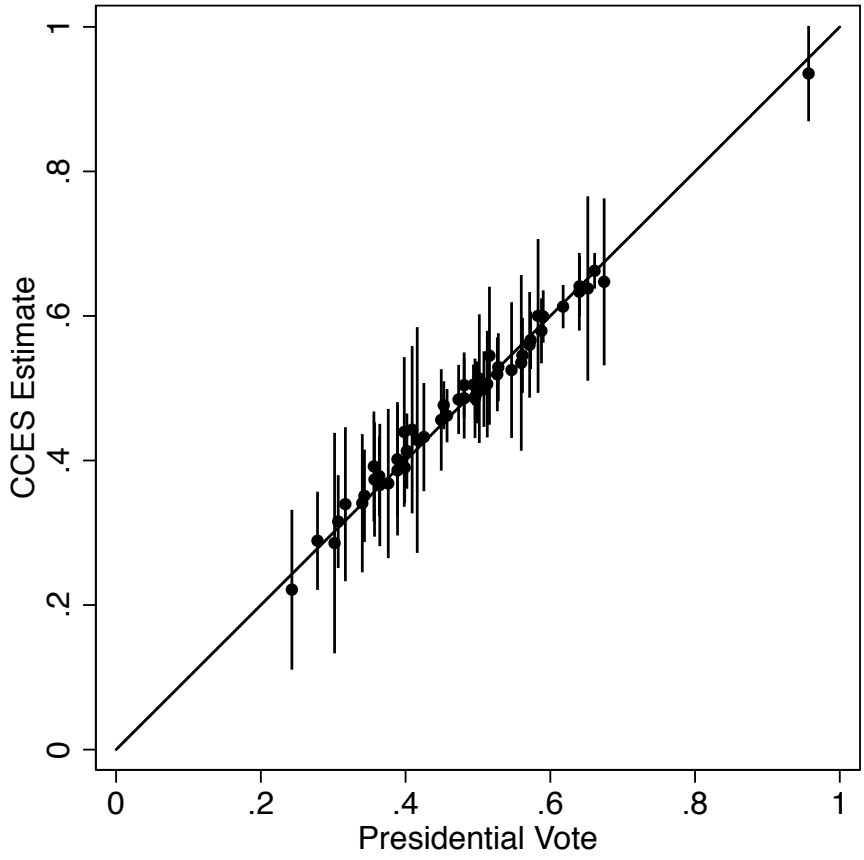

Figure 1: Presidential Vote Accuracy Plot, 2016

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 3. The partisan bias in the sample is less than one percentage point for all offices except Secretary of State. The Mean Squared Error is approximately the same size as the theoretically derived Sampling Standard Error, indicating that there is no evidence of systematic bias or of inflation of the precision of the estimates. The overall relationship between Democratic share of the actual vote and Democratic share of the survey reported vote is shown in the Figures 1-5. .

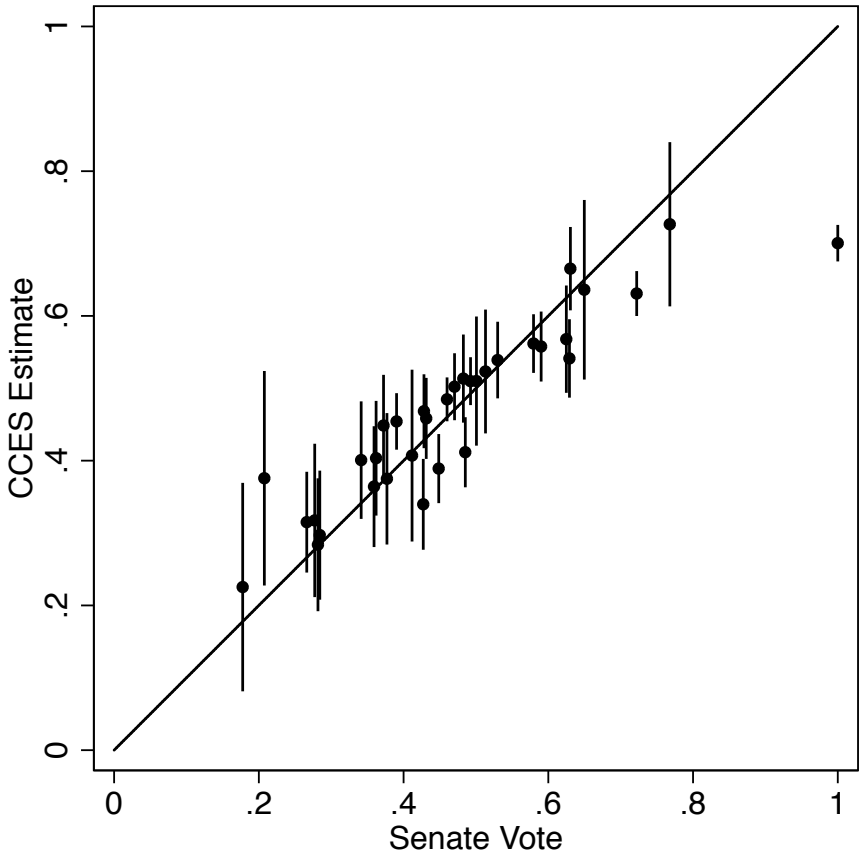

Figure 2: Senate Vote Accuracy Plot, 2016

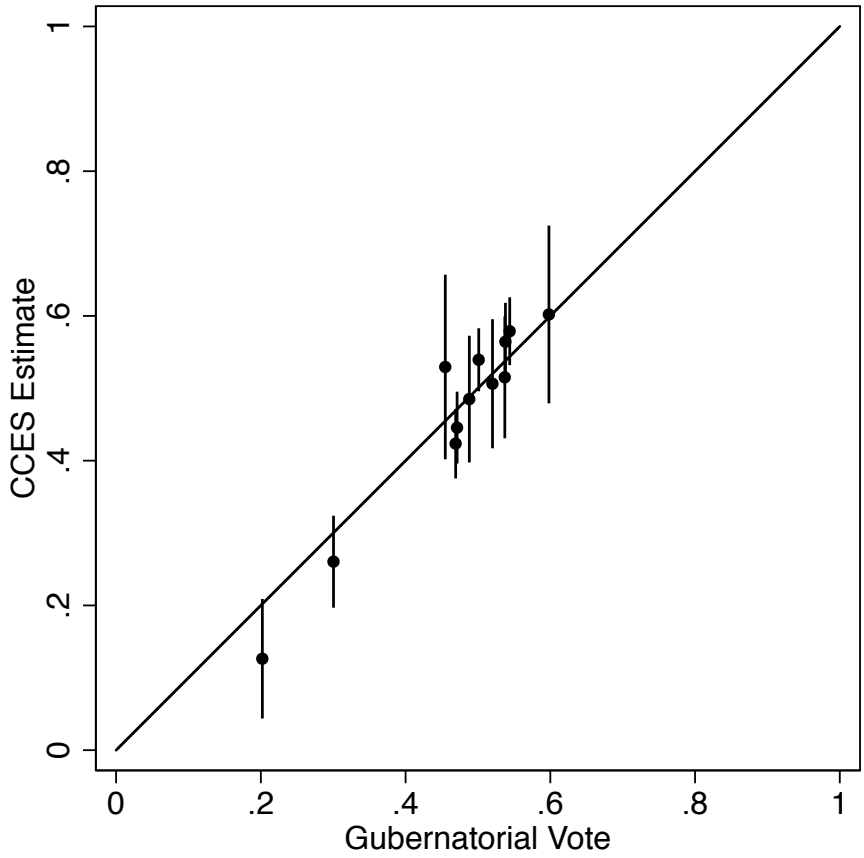

Figure 3: Gubernatorial Vote Accuracy Plot, 2016

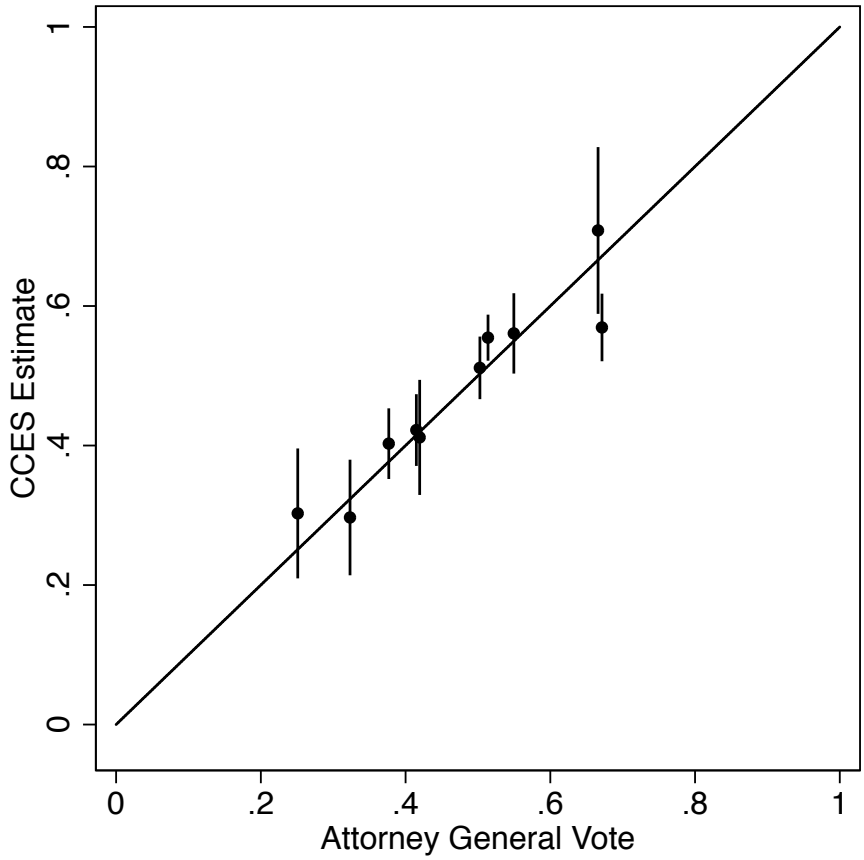

Figure 4: Attorney General Vote Accuracy Plot, 2016

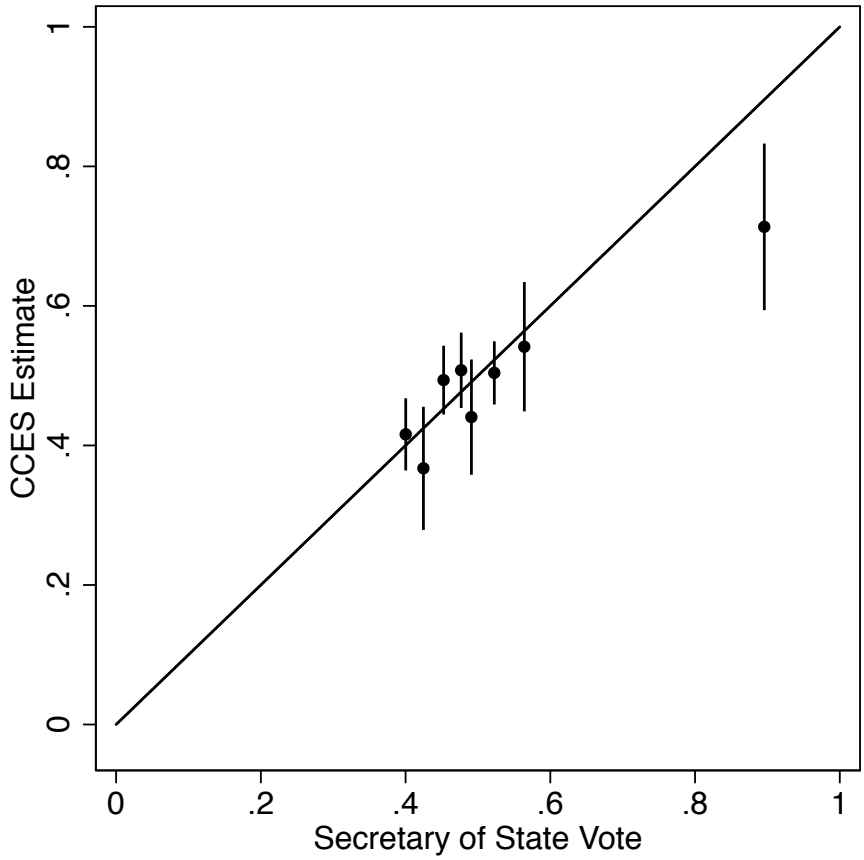

Figure 5: Secretary of State Vote Accuracy Plot, 2016

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.

Table 3: Survey Accuracy in 2016 CCES Sample for Statewide Offices

Office	Avg. Error (DEM Bias)	Root MSE (St. Error)	Avg. Freq (Responses)	Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)
President	0.25%	1.59%	786	1.78
Governor	-0.40%	4.05%	527	2.17
US Senator	-0.20%	7.38%	822	1.74
Attorney General	0.51%	4.27%	798	1.76
Secretary of State	-3.05%	7.32%	798	1.76

Part III

Common Content

A tabulation of responses for each of the variables in the dataset are provided here. Contextual variables, i.e. variables that are not survey questions and were either added as text to fill in questions or added later, are tabulated in Part IV. The only exception to this separation is the vote validation variables, which we include in this section.

All counts are unweighted, raw counts. The tables distinguish between subtypes of missing data: missing due to respondent skipping and missing due to the question not being asked to the respondent (e.g. due to branching), although some inaccurate labeling *within* the missing data category may exist. Please consult the questionnaire to see the branching structure of the questions asked.

Variables with a warning mark (⚠) are questions that were only asked of a non-random subset of the sample. Please make a note of this when analyzing these variable.

Sample Identifiers

commonweight — Common Weight

Min.	0.00
1st Qu.	0.37
Median	0.70
Mean	1.00
3rd Qu.	1.16
Max.	15.00

commonweight_post — Common Weight (Post)

Min.	0.00
1st Qu.	0.38
Median	0.64
Mean	1.00
3rd Qu.	1.07
Max.	15.00
NA's	11701.00

inputstate	Pre Election State Name
cdid113	Pre Election 113th/114th Congressional District Number
cdid115	Pre Election 115th Congressional District Number
countyfips	Pre Election County FIPS Code
countyname	Pre Election County Name
inputstate_post	Post Election State Name
cdid113_post	Post Election 113th/114th Congressional District Number
cdid115_post	Post Election 115th Congressional District Number

countyfips_post	Post Election County FIPS Code
countyname_post	Post Election County Name

Profile

birthyr — Birth Year

In what year were you born?

Min.	1917.00
1st Qu.	1955.00
Median	1967.00
Mean	1968.12
3rd Qu.	1983.00
Max.	1998.00

gender — Gender

Are you male or female?

29531	1	Male
35069	2	Female
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

sexuality — Sexual Orientation

With which group do you most closely identify?

32152	1	Heterosexual / straight
453	2	Lesbian / gay woman
1228	3	Gay man
1185	4	Bisexual
399	5	Other
803	6	Prefer not to say
27380	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
1000	-1	No Data

trans Transgender

Have you ever undergone any part of a process (including any thought or action) to change your gender / perceived gender from the one you were assigned at birth? This may include steps such as changing the type of clothes you wear, name you are known by or undergoing surgery.

458	1	Yes
30142	2	No
388	3	Prefer not to say
32612	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
1000	-1	No Data

educ Education

What is the highest level of education you have completed?

1971	1	No HS
16381	2	High school graduate
15685	3	Some college
7169	4	2-year
14884	5	4-year
8510	6	Post-grad
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

edloan Student debtor

Are you currently responsible for paying off a student loan? (Please indicate yes even if your student loan is currently in deferment.)

10752	1	Yes
42037	2	No
0	97	Other
0	98	Don't know
0	99	None of these
110	998	skipped
0	999	not asked
0	-1	No Data

votereg Voter Registration Status

Are you registered to vote?

57066	1	Yes
6677	2	No
857	3	Don't know
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

race Race

What racial or ethnic group best describes you?

46289	1	White
7926	2	Black
5238	3	Hispanic
2278	4	Asian
522	5	Native American
135	8	Middle Eastern
1452	6	Mixed
760	7	Other
0	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

multrace_1 White

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

21058	1	selected
241	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
43301	9	not asked

multrace_2 Black

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

2264	1	selected
546	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
61790	9	not asked

multrace_3 Hispanic

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

1363	1	selected
570	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62667	9	not asked

multrace_4 Asian

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

661	1	selected
660	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
63279	9	not asked

multrace_5 Native American

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

779	1	selected
648	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
63173	9	not asked

multrace_8 Middle Eastern

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

119	1	selected
788	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
63693	9	not asked

multrace_97 Other

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

10	1	selected
0	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
64590	9	not asked

multrace_98 Don't know

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

423	1	selected
769	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
63408	9	not asked

multrace_99 None of these

Please indicate the racial or ethnic groups that best describe you? (select all that apply)

0	1	selected
0	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
64600	9	not asked

hispanic Hispanic

Are you of Spanish, Latino, or Hispanic origin or descent?

2257	1	Yes
56893	2	No
212	8	skipped
5238	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_1 No Country in Particular

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

93	1	selected
7456	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_2 United States

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

2780	1	selected
4769	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_3 Mexico

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

2804	1	selected
4745	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_4 Puerto Rico

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

1186	1	selected
6363	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_5 Cuba

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

471	1	selected
7078	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_6 Dominican Republic

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

217	1	selected
7332	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_7 South America

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

619	1	selected
6930	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_8 Central America

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

344	1	selected
7205	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_9 Caribbean

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

77	1	selected
7472	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_10 Spain

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

1080	1	selected
6469	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_11 Other

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

515	1	selected
7034	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Hispanic_origin_12 I am not of Latino, Hispanic or Spanish Heritage

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

42	1	selected
7507	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
57051	9	not asked

Asian_origin_1 No Country in Particular

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

27	1	selected
2566	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_2 United States

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

631	1	selected
1962	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_3 China

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

711	1	selected
1882	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_4 Japan

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

288	1	selected
2305	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_5 India

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

384	1	selected
2209	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_6 Philippines

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

330	1	selected
2263	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_7 Taiwan

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

150	1	selected
2443	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_8 Korea

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

197	1	selected
2396	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_9 Vietnam

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

147	1	selected
2446	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_10 Pakistan

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

41	1	selected
2552	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_11 Hmong

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

14	1	selected
2579	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_12 Cambodia

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

18	1	selected
2575	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_13 Thailand

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

52	1	selected
2541	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_14 Other

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

227	1	selected
2366	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

Asian_origin_15 I am not of Asian Heritage

From which country or region do you trace your heritage or ancestry? (Check all that apply)

12	1	selected
2581	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
62007	9	not asked

employ Employment Status

Which of the following best describes your current employment status?

27908	1	Full-time
6956	2	Part-time
435	3	Temporarily laid off
3583	4	Unemployed
12860	5	Retired
3854	6	Permanently disabled
4852	7	Homemaker
2961	8	Student
1191	9	Other
0	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

hadjob hadjob

At any time over the past five years, have you had a job?

13502	1	Yes
16189	2	No
51	8	skipped
34858	9	not asked

phone Phone service

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

17413	1	Both
12503	2	Cell only
1314	3	Landline
240	4	No phone
33130	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

internethome Internet Access at Home

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

60782	1	Broadband
968	2	Dial-up
2653	3	None
197	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

internetwork Internet access at work

What best describes the access you have to the internet at work (or at school)?

39317	1	Broadband
800	2	Dial-up
23236	3	None
1247	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

marstat Marital Status

What is your marital status?

34495	1	Married
1021	2	Separated
6715	3	Divorced
2928	4	Widowed
16550	5	Single
2835	6	Domestic partnership
56	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

pid7 7 point Party ID

pid7text

16251	1	Strong Democrat
8618	2	Not very strong Democrat
8479	7	Strong Republican
6814	6	Not very strong Republican
6270	3	Lean Democrat
5554	5	Lean Republican
10493	4	Independent
2067	8	Not sure
34	98	skipped
20	99	not asked

pid3 3 point party ID

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

24881	1	Democrat
15300	2	Republican
18238	3	Independent
2379	4	Other
3782	5	Not sure
20	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

ideo5 Ideology

In general, how would you describe your own political viewpoint?

5827	1	Very liberal
12555	2	Liberal
22040	3	Moderate
14351	4	Conservative
5042	5	Very conservative
4748	6	Not sure
37	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

pew_bornagain Born Again (Pew version)

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

18186	1	Yes
46371	2	No
43	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

pew_religimp Importance of religion (Pew version)

How important is religion in your life?

23864	1	Very important
17275	2	Somewhat important
9998	3	Not too important
13429	4	Not at all important
34	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

pew_churatd Church attendance (Pew version)

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

5101	1	More than once a week
11521	2	Once a week
5332	3	Once or twice a month
9338	4	A few times a year
14708	5	Seldom
17860	6	Never
707	7	Don't know
33	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

pew_prayer Frequency of Prayer (Pew version)

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

17283	1	Several times a day
9929	2	Once a day
8095	3	A few times a week
1859	4	Once a week
4521	5	A few times a month
9686	6	Seldom
11714	7	Never
1447	8	Don't know
66	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew Religion

What is your present religion, if any?

22888	1	Protestant
13880	2	Roman Catholic
870	3	Mormon
362	4	Eastern or Greek Orthodox
1546	5	Jewish
436	6	Muslim
621	7	Buddhist
299	8	Hindu
4025	9	Atheist
3993	10	Agnostic
11986	11	Nothing in particular
3621	12	Something else
73	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_protestant Protestant Church

To which Protestant church or group do you belong?

7178	1	Baptist
3221	2	Methodist
4906	3	Nondenominational or Independent Church
2412	4	Lutheran
1517	5	Presbyterian
1543	6	Pentecostal
1003	7	Episcopalian
832	8	Church of Christ or Disciples of Christ
536	9	Congregational or United Church of Christ
216	10	Holiness
194	11	Reformed
230	12	Adventist
300	13	Jehovah's Witness
1314	90	Something else
39198	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_baptist Baptist Church

To which Baptist church do you belong, if any?

2858	1	Southern Baptist Convention
608	2	American Baptist Churches in USA
275	3	National Baptist Convention
52	4	Progressive Baptist Convention
1100	5	Independent Baptist
124	6	Baptist General Conference
386	7	Baptist Missionary Association
76	8	Conservative Baptist Assoc. of America
440	9	Free Will Baptist
453	10	General Association of Regular Baptists
1241	90	Other Baptist
56987	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_methodist Methodist Church

To which Methodist church do you belong, if any?

2969	1	United Methodist Church
124	2	Free Methodist Church
142	3	African Methodist Episcopal
48	4	African Methodist Episcopal Zion
62	5	Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
250	90	Other Methodist Church
61005	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

relig-pew_nondenom — Nondenominational or Independent Church

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

2058	1	Nondenominational evangelical
321	2	Nondenominational fundamentalist
395	3	Nondenominational charismatic
475	4	Interdenominational
1679	5	Community church
1078	90	Other
58594	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_lutheran — Lutheran Church

To which Lutheran church do you belong?

1052	1	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA)
863	2	Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod
203	3	Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod
480	4	Other Lutheran Church
62002	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

religpew_presby — Presbyterian Church

To which Presbyterian church do you belong?

840	1	Presbyterian Church USA
343	2	Presbyterian Church in America
36	3	Associate Reformed Presbyterian
27	4	Cumberland Presbyterian Church
51	5	Orthodox Presbyterian
152	6	Evangelical Presbyterian Church
359	90	Other Presbyterian Church
62792	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

relig-pew_pentecost — Pentecostal Church

To which Pentecostal church do you belong?

583	1	Assemblies of God
96	2	Church of God Cleveland TN
61	3	Four Square Gospel
194	4	Pentecostal Church of God
111	5	Pentecostal Holiness Church
180	6	Church of God in Christ
26	7	Church of God of the Apostolic Faith
40	8	Assembly of Christian Churches
108	9	Apostolic Christian
430	90	Other Pentecostal Church
62771	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_episcop — Episcopal Church

To which Episcopalian church do you belong?

839	1	Episcopal Church in the USA
138	2	Anglican Church (Church of England)
15	3	Anglican Orthodox Church
18	4	Reformed Episcopal Church
103	90	Other Episcopalian or Anglican Church
63487	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_congreg — Congregational Church

To which congregational church do you belong?

513	1	United Church of Christ
55	2	Conservative Congregational Christian
33	3	National Association of Congregational Christians
106	90	Other Congregational
63893	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_holiness Holiness Church

To which Holiness church do you belong?

42	1	Church of the Nazarene
12	2	Wesleyan Church
8	3	Free Methodist Church
6	4	Christian and Missionary Alliance
26	5	Church of God (Anderson, Indiana)
4	6	Salvation Army, American Rescue workers
207	90	Other Holiness
64295	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_reformed Reformed Church

To which Reformed church do you belong?

84	1	Reformed Church in America
88	2	Christian Reformed Church
95	90	Other Reformed
64333	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_catholic Catholic Church

To which Catholic church do you belong?

13725	1	Roman Catholic Church
138	2	National Polish Catholic Church
47	3	Greek-rite Catholic
177	4	Armenian Catholic
425	5	Old Catholic
365	90	Other Catholic
49723	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_mormon Mormon Church

To which Mormon church do you belong?

906	1	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
36	2	Community of Christ
8	90	Other Mormon
63650	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_orthodox Orthodox Church

To which Orthodox church do you belong?

152	1	Greek Orthodox
85	2	Russian Orthodox
64	3	Orthodox Church in America
21	4	Armenian Orthodox
52	5	Eastern Orthodox
16	6	Serbian Orthodox
35	90	Other Orthodox
64175	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_jewish Jewish Group

To which Jewish group do you belong?

801	1	Reform
498	2	Conservative
146	3	Orthodox
47	4	Reconstructionist
218	90	Other
62890	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_muslim Muslim Group

To which Muslim group do you belong?

289	1	Sunni
45	2	Shia
78	3	Nation of Islam (Black Muslim)
59	90	Other Muslim
64129	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_buddhist Buddhist group

To which Buddhist group do you belong?

143	1	Theravada (Vipassana) Buddhism
360	2	Mahayana (Zen) Buddhism
116	3	Vajrayana (Tibetan) Buddhism
184	90	Other Buddhist
63797	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

religpew_hindu Hindu Group

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

152	1	Vaishnava Hinduism
58	2	Shaivite Hinduism
35	3	Shaktism Hinduism
75	90	Other Hindu
64280	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

child18 Parent of Young Children

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

17760	1	Yes
46722	2	No
118	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

child18num Number of Young Children

Min.	1.00
1st Qu.	1.00
Median	2.00
Mean	1.91
3rd Qu.	2.00
Max.	20.00
NA's	47244.00

newsint Political Interest

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

30328	1	Most of the time
18858	2	Some of the time
9158	3	Only now and then
4412	4	Hardly at all
1791	7	Don't know
53	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

faminc Family income

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

2835	1	Less than $10,000
4542	2	$10,000 - $19,999
6459	3	$20,000 - $29,999
6609	4	$30,000 - $39,999
5760	5	$40,000 - $49,999
5764	6	$50,000 - $59,999
4490	7	$60,000 - $69,999
4688	8	$70,000 - $79,999
5661	9	$80,000 - $99,999
4056	10	$100,000 - $119,999
3572	11	$120,000 - $149,999
162	31	$150,000 or more
6500	97	Prefer not to say
1859	12	$150,000 - $199,999
825	13	$200,000 - $249,999
439	14	$250,000 - $349,999
181	15	$350,000 - $499,999
177	16	$500,000 or more
21	98	skipped
0	99	not asked
0	32	$250,000 or more

ownhome Home ownership

Do you own your home or pay rent?

40682	1	Own
20859	2	Rent
2981	3	Other
78	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

citylength_1 Tenure Current City (years)

How long have you lived in your current city of residence? (Years)

Min.	0.00
1st Qu.	4.00
Median	12.00
Mean	16.51
3rd Qu.	25.00
Max.	100.00
NA's	1843.00

citylength_2 Tenure Current City (months)

How long have you lived in your current city of residence? (Months)

Min.	0.00
1st Qu.	2.00
Median	4.00
Mean	4.55
3rd Qu.	7.00
Max.	100.00
NA's	12312.00

milstat_1 Military Household - I am

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.

703	1	selected
63897	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

milstat_2 Military Household - Family

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.

4570	1	selected
60030	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

milstat_3 Military Household - I served previously

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.

7569	1	selected
57031	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

milstat_4 Military Household - Family served previously

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.

26382	1	selected
38218	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

milstat_5 Military Household - None

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.

29890	1	selected
34710	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

immstat Citizen

Which of these statements best describes you?

4233	1	Immigrant Citizen
1368	2	Immigrant non-citizen
6136	3	First generation
12582	4	Second generation
40123	5	Third generation
158	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

union union

Are you a member of a labor union?

4804	1	Yes, I am currently a member of a labor union
11496	2	I formerly was a member of a labor union
48162	3	I am not now, nor have I been, a member of a labor union
138	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

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Other than yourself, is any member of your household a union member?

5948	1	Yes, a member of my household is currently a union member
8456	2	A member of my household was formerly a member of a labor union, but is not now
49791	3	No, no one in my household has ever been a member of a labor union
405	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

investor Stock ownership

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?

15508	1	Yes
19689	2	No
29403	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

healthins_1 Yes, through my job or a family member's employer

Do you currently have health insurance? (Please check all that apply)

32765	1	selected
31835	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

healthins_2 Yes, through a government program, such as Medicare or Medicaid

Do you currently have health insurance? (Please check all that apply)

21815	1	selected
42785	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

healthins_3 Yes, through my school

Do you currently have health insurance? (Please check all that apply)

594	1	selected
64006	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

healthins_4 Yes, I purchased my own

Do you currently have health insurance? (Please check all that apply)

7629	1	selected
56971	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

healthins_5 Not sure

Do you currently have health insurance? (Please check all that apply)

921	1	selected
63679	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

healthins_6 No

Do you currently have health insurance? (Please check all that apply)

5181	1	selected
59419	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

Pre-election

CC16_300_1 Blog

In the past 24 hours have you ...(check all that apply)

13588	1	selected
51012	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_300_2 TV

In the past 24 hours have you ...(check all that apply)

45790	1	selected
18810	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_300_3 Newspaper

In the past 24 hours have you ...(check all that apply)

29682	1	selected
34918	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_300_4 Radio

In the past 24 hours have you ...(check all that apply)

23341	1	selected
41259	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_300_5 Social Media

In the past 24 hours have you ...(check all that apply)

45314	1	selected
19286	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_300_6 None

In the past 24 hours have you ...(check all that apply)

2406	1	selected
62194	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_300b Watch News

Did you watch local news, national news, or both?

13958	1	Local Newscast
9120	2	National Newscast
22007	3	Both
710	8	skipped
18805	9	not asked

CC16_300c Read Newspaper

Did you read a print newspaper, an online newspaper, or both?

9715	1	Print
13707	2	Online
5888	3	Both
379	8	skipped
34911	9	not asked

CC16_300d_1 Posted a story, photo, video or link about politics

Did you do any of the following on social media (such as Facebook, YouTube or Twitter)?

13805	1	selected
31510	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
19285	9	not asked

CC16_300d_2 Posted a comment about politics

Did you do any of the following on social media (such as Facebook, YouTube or Twitter)?

15515	1	selected
29800	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
19285	9	not asked

CC16_300d_3 Read a story or watched a video about politics

Did you do any of the following on social media (such as Facebook, YouTube or Twitter)?

30758	1	selected
14557	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
19285	9	not asked

CC16_300d_4 Followed a political event

Did you do any of the following on social media (such as Facebook, YouTube or Twitter)?

14006	1	selected
31309	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
19285	9	not asked

CC16_300d_5 Forwarded a story, photo, video or link about politics to friends

Did you do any of the following on social media (such as Facebook, YouTube or Twitter)?

13390	1	selected
31925	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
19285	9	not asked

CC16_301a ⚠ Gun control

How important are each of these issues to you?

6267	1	Very High Importance
3114	2	Somewhat High Importance
1684	3	Somewhat Low Importance
1102	4	Very Low Importance
1077	5	No Importance at All
25	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301b ⚠ Abortion

How important are each of these issues to you?

4108	1	Very High Importance
3355	2	Somewhat High Importance
2814	3	Somewhat Low Importance
1647	4	Very Low Importance
1329	5	No Importance at All
16	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301c ⚠ Taxes

How important are each of these issues to you?

6283	1	Very High Importance
4754	2	Somewhat High Importance
1780	3	Somewhat Low Importance
331	4	Very Low Importance
102	5	No Importance at All
19	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301d ⚠ Immigration

How important are each of these issues to you?

5893	1	Very High Importance
3996	2	Somewhat High Importance
2275	3	Somewhat Low Importance
772	4	Very Low Importance
310	5	No Importance at All
23	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301e ⚠ Budget deficit

How important are each of these issues to you?

5606	1	Very High Importance
4239	2	Somewhat High Importance
2295	3	Somewhat Low Importance
792	4	Very Low Importance
325	5	No Importance at All
12	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301f ⚠ Defense spending

How important are each of these issues to you?

4661	1	Very High Importance
5222	2	Somewhat High Importance
2435	3	Somewhat Low Importance
679	4	Very Low Importance
251	5	No Importance at All
21	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301g ⚠ Social security

How important are each of these issues to you?

7880	1	Very High Importance
3777	2	Somewhat High Importance
1225	3	Somewhat Low Importance
275	4	Very Low Importance
92	5	No Importance at All
20	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301h ⚠ Environment

How important are each of these issues to you?

4888	1	Very High Importance
3828	2	Somewhat High Importance
2486	3	Somewhat Low Importance
1298	4	Very Low Importance
755	5	No Importance at All
14	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301i ⚠ Jobs

How important are each of these issues to you?

6987	1	Very High Importance
4692	2	Somewhat High Importance
1254	3	Somewhat Low Importance
211	4	Very Low Importance
103	5	No Importance at All
22	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301j ⚠ Crime

How important are each of these issues to you?

5904	1	Very High Importance
4845	2	Somewhat High Importance
2003	3	Somewhat Low Importance
396	4	Very Low Importance
104	5	No Importance at All
17	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301k ⚠ National security

How important are each of these issues to you?

7957	1	Very High Importance
3685	2	Somewhat High Importance
1257	3	Somewhat Low Importance
253	4	Very Low Importance
97	5	No Importance at All
20	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301l ⚠ Race relations

How important are each of these issues to you?

4879	1	Very High Importance
4439	2	Somewhat High Importance
2451	3	Somewhat Low Importance
869	4	Very Low Importance
609	5	No Importance at All
22	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301m ⚠ Health care

How important are each of these issues to you?

8351	1	Very High Importance
3735	2	Somewhat High Importance
856	3	Somewhat Low Importance
196	4	Very Low Importance
105	5	No Importance at All
26	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301n ⚠ Gay marriage

How important are each of these issues to you?

2251	1	Very High Importance
2576	2	Somewhat High Importance
2885	3	Somewhat Low Importance
2220	4	Very Low Importance
3324	5	No Importance at All
13	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_301o ⚠ Government corruption

How important are each of these issues to you?

8095	1	Very High Importance
3312	2	Somewhat High Importance
1340	3	Somewhat Low Importance
386	4	Very Low Importance
118	5	No Importance at All
18	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_302 National Economy

OVER THE PAST YEAR the nation's economy has ...?

3286	1	Gotten much better
16472	2	Gotten better
21840	3	Stayed about the same
14889	4	Gotten worse
5978	5	Gotten much worse
2018	6	Not sure
117	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_303 Past year - household income

Over the past FOUR YEARS, has your household's annual income ...?

4470	1	Increased a lot
19622	2	Increased somewhat
24424	3	Stayed about the same
10655	4	Decreased somewhat
5357	5	Decreased a lot
72	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_304 Next year - household income

OVER THE NEXT YEAR, do you think the nation's economy will ...?

3138	1	Get much better
15037	2	Get somewhat better
19221	3	Stay about the same
11751	4	Get somewhat worse
5216	5	Get much worse
10104	6	Not sure
133	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_1 Married

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

6051	1	selected
58549	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_2 Lost a job

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

8927	1	selected
55673	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_3 Finished school

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

5784	1	selected
58816	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_4 Retired

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

5404	1	selected
59196	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_5 Divorced

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

1752	1	selected
62848	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_6 Had a child

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

5428	1	selected
59172	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_7 Taken a new job

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

16955	1	selected
47645	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_8 Been issued a traffic ticket

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

8182	1	selected
56418	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_9 Been a victim of a crime

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

3563	1	selected
61037	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_10 Visited an emergency room

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

23518	1	selected
41082	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_305_11 Received a raise at work

Over the past FOUR YEARS, have you... (Check all that apply)

18013	1	selected
46587	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_307 Police make R feel safe

Do the police make you feel?

30349	1	Mostly safe
24549	2	Somewhat safe
6917	3	Somewhat unsafe
2687	4	Mostly unsafe
98	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_312_1 ⚠ Do not get involved

As you may know, there are on-going conflicts in Syria and Iraq led by the organization Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (or ISIS). What do you think the United States should do in response to ISIS? (Check all that apply)

1471	1	selected
11798	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_312_2 ⚠ Send food, medicine and other aid to countries affected

As you may know, there are on-going conflicts in Syria and Iraq led by the organization Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (or ISIS). What do you think the United States should do in response to ISIS? (Check all that apply)

6134	1	selected
7135	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_312_3 ⚠ Provide arms to those opposing ISIS

As you may know, there are on-going conflicts in Syria and Iraq led by the organization Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (or ISIS). What do you think the United States should do in response to ISIS? (Check all that apply)

4448	1	selected
8821	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_312_4 ⚠ Enforce a no-fly zone

As you may know, there are on-going conflicts in Syria and Iraq led by the organization Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (or ISIS). What do you think the United States should do in response to ISIS? (Check all that apply)

4618	1	selected
8651	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_312_5 ⚠ Use drones and aircraft to bomb ISIS troops

As you may know, there are on-going conflicts in Syria and Iraq led by the organization Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (or ISIS). What do you think the United States should do in response to ISIS? (Check all that apply)

7661	1	selected
5608	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_312_6 ⚠ Send military support staff (non-combat)

As you may know, there are on-going conflicts in Syria and Iraq led by the organization Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (or ISIS). What do you think the United States should do in response to ISIS? (Check all that apply)

4279	1	selected
8990	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_312_7 ⚠ Send significant force to fight ISIS

As you may know, there are on-going conflicts in Syria and Iraq led by the organization Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (or ISIS). What do you think the United States should do in response to ISIS? (Check all that apply)

4045	1	selected
9224	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_320a Obama

Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

19001	1	Strongly approve
14800	2	Somewhat approve
6579	3	Somewhat disapprove
21258	4	Strongly disapprove
2940	5	Not sure
22	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_320b Congress

Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

2354	1	Strongly approve
11353	2	Somewhat approve
17507	3	Somewhat disapprove
24521	4	Strongly disapprove
8832	5	Not sure
33	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_320c Supreme Court

Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

4880	1	Strongly approve
22889	2	Somewhat approve
16623	3	Somewhat disapprove
10133	4	Strongly disapprove
10044	5	Not sure
31	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_320d Governor

Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

9836	1	Strongly approve
20190	2	Somewhat approve
10700	3	Somewhat disapprove
15615	4	Strongly disapprove
8040	5	Not sure
215	8	skipped
4	9	not asked

CC16_320e Legislature

Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

3713	1	Strongly approve
19207	2	Somewhat approve
14282	3	Somewhat disapprove
11776	4	Strongly disapprove
15394	5	Not sure
224	8	skipped
4	9	not asked

CC16_321a Reps

Which party has a majority of seats in ...

40028	1	Republicans
7282	2	Democrats
1112	3	Neither
16140	4	Not sure
38	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_321b Senate

Which party has a majority of seats in ...

36801	1	Republicans
9931	2	Democrats
1407	3	Neither
16403	4	Not sure
58	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_321c State Senate

Which party has a majority of seats in ...

23282	1	Republicans
16909	2	Democrats
1579	3	Neither
22217	4	Not sure
605	8	skipped
8	9	not asked

CC16_321d Lower Chamber

Which party has a majority of seats in ...

22499	1	Republicans
16388	2	Democrats
1419	3	Neither
24046	4	Not sure
244	8	skipped
4	9	not asked

CC16_322a Party Recall + Name Recognition - Governor

Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with...

2551	1	Never Heard of Person
31243	2	Republican
20232	3	Democrat
415	4	Other Party / Independent
9665	5	Not sure
490	8	skipped
4	9	not asked

CC16_322b Party Recall + Name Recognition - Senator 1

Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with...

3664	1	Never Heard of Person
17219	2	Republican
30374	3	Democrat
432	4	Other Party / Independent
12341	5	Not sure
566	8	skipped
4	9	not asked

CC16_322c Party Recall + Name Recognition - Senator 2

Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with...

3309	1	Never Heard of Person
27361	2	Republican
20249	3	Democrat
854	4	Other Party / Independent
12247	5	Not sure
576	8	skipped
4	9	not asked

CC16_322d Party Recall + Name Recognition - Rep

Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with...

5124	1	Never Heard of Person
22632	2	Republican
19391	3	Democrat
659	4	Other Party / Independent
15905	5	Not sure
881	8	skipped
8	9	not asked

CC16_320f Rep

Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

8575	1	Strongly approve
15573	2	Somewhat approve
8503	3	Somewhat disapprove
9359	4	Strongly disapprove
22109	5	Not sure
473	8	skipped
8	9	not asked

CC16_320g Senator 1

Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

8819	1	Strongly approve
16496	2	Somewhat approve
9567	3	Somewhat disapprove
12336	4	Strongly disapprove
17159	5	Not sure
219	8	skipped
4	9	not asked

CC16_320h Senator 2

Do you approve of the way each is doing their job...

8217	1	Strongly approve
15801	2	Somewhat approve
9867	3	Somewhat disapprove
13287	4	Strongly disapprove
17213	5	Not sure
211	8	skipped
4	9	not asked

CC16_326 President 2012

In 2012, who did you vote for in the election for President?

28031	1	Barack Obama
18157	2	Mitt Romney
1539	3	Someone else
78	4	Did not vote
734	5	Don't recall
83	8	skipped
15978	9	not asked

CC16_327 Vote primary 2016

Did you vote in a Presidential primary election or caucus this year?

38606	1	Yes, voted in a primary or caucus
25849	2	No, didnt vote in a primary or caucus
145	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_328 Vote primary 2016 candidate

In the Presidential primary or caucus, who did you vote for?

12661	1	Hillary Clinton
9012	2	Bernie Sanders
240	3	Another Democrat
8026	4	Donald Trump
3759	5	Ted Cruz
1739	6	John Kasich
1539	7	Marco Rubio
961	8	Another Republican
604	9	Someone else who is not a Democrat or Republican
71	98	skipped
25988	99	not asked

CC16_330a Background checks for all sales, including at gun shows and over the Internet

On the issue of gun regulation, do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

58138	1	Support
6247	2	Oppose
215	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_330b Prohibit state and local governments from publishing the names and addresses of all gun owners

On the issue of gun regulation, do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

37944	1	Support
26273	2	Oppose
383	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_330d Ban assault rifles

On the issue of gun regulation, do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

42603	1	Support
21548	2	Oppose
449	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_330e Make it easier for people to obtain concealed-carry permit

On the issue of gun regulation, do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

24241	1	Support
39982	2	Oppose
377	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_331_1 Immigration — Grant legal status to all illegal immigrants who have held jobs and paid taxes for at least 3 years, and not been convicted of any felony crimes

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

36182	1	selected
28418	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_331_2 Immigration — Increase the number of border patrols on the U.S.-Mexican border

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

31858	1	selected
32742	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_331_3 Immigration — Grant legal status to people who were brought to the US illegally as children, but who have graduated from a U.S. high school

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

30286	1	selected
34314	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_331_4 ⚠ Immigration — Fine U.S. businesses that hire illegal immigrants

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

8578	1	selected
4691	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_331_5 ⚠ Immigration — Admit no refugees from Syria

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

4767	1	selected
8502	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_331_6 ⚠ Immigration — Increase the number of visas for overseas workers to work in the U.S.

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

2590	1	selected
10679	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_331_7 Immigration — Identify and deport illegal immigrants

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

26249	1	selected
38351	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_331_8 ⚠ Immigration — Ban Muslims from immigrating to the U.S.

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

3097	1	selected
10172	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_331_9 Immigration — None of these

What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

3049	1	selected
61551	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_332a Always allow a woman to obtain an abortion as a matter of choice

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

39808	1	Support
24730	2	Oppose
62	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_332b Permit abortion only in case of rape, incest or when the woman's life is in danger

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

29616	1	Support
34892	2	Oppose
92	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_332c Prohibit all abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

39057	1	Support
25461	2	Oppose
82	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_332d Allow employers to decline coverage of abortions in insurance plans

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

28138	1	Support
36400	2	Oppose
62	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_332e Prohibit the expenditure of funds authorized or appropriated by federal law for any abortion

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

29217	1	Support
35321	2	Oppose
62	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_332f Make abortions illegal in all circumstances

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

10144	1	Support
54369	2	Oppose
87	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_333a Give Environmental Protection Agency power to regulate Carbon Dioxide emissions

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

43932	1	Support
20608	2	Oppose
60	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_333b Raise required fuel efficiency for the average automobile from 25 mpg to 35 mpg

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

45022	1	Support
19522	2	Oppose
56	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_333c Require a minimum amount of renewable fuels (wind, solar, and hydroelectric) in the generation of electricity even if electricity prices increase somewhat

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

41447	1	Support
23087	2	Oppose
66	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_333d Strengthen enforcement of the Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act even if it costs US jobs

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

37672	1	Support
26875	2	Oppose
53	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_334a Eliminate mandatory minimum sentences for non-violent drug offenders

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

43030	1	Support
21538	2	Oppose
32	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_334b Require police officers to wear body cameras that record all of their activities while on duty

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

56468	1	Support
8099	2	Oppose
33	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_334c Increase the number of police on the street by 10 percent, even if it means fewer funds for other public services

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

35317	1	Support
29232	2	Oppose
51	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_334d Increase prison sentences for felons who have already committed two or more serious or violent crimes

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals?

54198	1	Support
10360	2	Oppose
42	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_335 Gay Marriage

Do you favor or oppose allowing gays and lesbians to marry legally?

41718	1	Favor
22407	2	Oppose
474	8	skipped
1	9	not asked

CC16_337_1 Cut Defense Spending

The federal budget deficit is approximately 1 trillion this year. If the Congress were to balance the budget it would have to consider cutting defense spending, cutting domestic spending (such as Medicare and Social Security), or raising taxes to cover the deficit. Please rank the options below from what would you most prefer that Congress do to what you would least prefer they do.

25054	1	1
24355	2	2
13760	3	3
0	997	don't know
1431	998	skipped
0	999	not asked

CC16_337_2 Cut Domestic Spending

The federal budget deficit is approximately 1 trillion this year. If the Congress were to balance the budget it would have to consider cutting defense spending, cutting domestic spending (such as Medicare and Social Security), or raising taxes to cover the deficit. Please rank the options below from what would you most prefer that Congress do to what you would least prefer they do.

23740	1	1
16912	2	2
22715	3	3
0	997	don't know
1233	998	skipped
0	999	not asked

CC16_337_3 Raise Taxes

The federal budget deficit is approximately 1 trillion this year. If the Congress were to balance the budget it would have to consider cutting defense spending, cutting domestic spending (such as Medicare and Social Security), or raising taxes to cover the deficit. Please rank the options below from what would you most prefer that Congress do to what you would least prefer they do.

14818	1	1
21920	2	2
26385	3	3
0	997	don't know
1477	998	skipped
0	999	not asked

CC16_340a Yourself

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

6107	1	Very Liberal
8562	2	Liberal
6358	3	Somewhat Liberal
16762	4	Middle of the Road
7045	5	Somewhat Conservative
10069	6	Conservative
5962	7	Very Conservative
3486	8	Not sure
249	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

CC16_340b Governor

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

4590	1	Very Liberal
6192	2	Liberal
5940	3	Somewhat Liberal
6609	4	Middle of the Road
7360	5	Somewhat Conservative
11310	6	Conservative
8481	7	Very Conservative
13477	8	Not sure
637	98	skipped
4	99	not asked

CC16_340c Obama

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

20464	1	Very Liberal
13792	2	Liberal
10097	3	Somewhat Liberal
7055	4	Middle of the Road
2493	5	Somewhat Conservative
2016	6	Conservative
1608	7	Very Conservative
6861	8	Not sure
214	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

CC16_340d Hillary Clinton

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

19863	1	Very Liberal
12135	2	Liberal
9988	3	Somewhat Liberal
7657	4	Middle of the Road
3264	5	Somewhat Conservative
2483	6	Conservative
1713	7	Very Conservative
7171	8	Not sure
326	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

CC16_340e Donald Trump

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

3695	1	Very Liberal
1944	2	Liberal
2858	3	Somewhat Liberal
7570	4	Middle of the Road
10896	5	Somewhat Conservative
10602	6	Conservative
12066	7	Very Conservative
14703	8	Not sure
266	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

CC16_340f ⚠ Merrick Garland

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

490	1	Very Liberal
755	2	Liberal
995	3	Somewhat Liberal
2526	4	Middle of the Road
441	5	Somewhat Conservative
199	6	Conservative
96	7	Very Conservative
7501	8	Not sure
51597	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

CC16_340g The Democratic Party

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

18423	1	Very Liberal
15093	2	Liberal
10209	3	Somewhat Liberal
6525	4	Middle of the Road
2450	5	Somewhat Conservative
2162	6	Conservative
1507	7	Very Conservative
7421	8	Not sure
810	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

CC16_340h The Republican Party

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

1439	1	Very Liberal
2031	2	Liberal
3047	3	Somewhat Liberal
5191	4	Middle of the Road
8754	5	Somewhat Conservative
16998	6	Conservative
18151	7	Very Conservative
8156	8	Not sure
833	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

CC16_340i The United States Supreme Court

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

2460	1	Very Liberal
4398	2	Liberal
8613	3	Somewhat Liberal
20395	4	Middle of the Road
9153	5	Somewhat Conservative
5196	6	Conservative
2208	7	Very Conservative
11428	8	Not sure
749	98	skipped
0	99	not asked

CC16_340j CurrentSen1Name

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

6327	1	Very Liberal
8186	2	Liberal
7341	3	Somewhat Liberal
6685	4	Middle of the Road
3881	5	Somewhat Conservative
3949	6	Conservative
2435	7	Very Conservative
15251	8	Not sure
10347	98	skipped
198	99	not asked

CC16_340k CurrentSen2Name

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

4872	1	Very Liberal
5963	2	Liberal
4807	3	Somewhat Liberal
4556	4	Middle of the Road
3322	5	Somewhat Conservative
4515	6	Conservative
4169	7	Very Conservative
12598	8	Not sure
19498	98	skipped
300	99	not asked

CC16_340l SenCand1Name

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

6011	1	Very Liberal
7886	2	Liberal
6456	3	Somewhat Liberal
5341	4	Middle of the Road
1900	5	Somewhat Conservative
1455	6	Conservative
698	7	Very Conservative
17192	8	Not sure
17406	98	skipped
255	99	not asked

CC16_340m SenCand2Name

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

1403	1	Very Liberal
2075	2	Liberal
2277	3	Somewhat Liberal
4296	4	Middle of the Road
5223	5	Somewhat Conservative
9100	6	Conservative
5905	7	Very Conservative
16788	8	Not sure
17278	98	skipped
255	99	not asked

CC16_340n HouseCand1Name

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

4504	1	Very Liberal
7401	2	Liberal
6009	3	Somewhat Liberal
6271	4	Middle of the Road
2283	5	Somewhat Conservative
1973	6	Conservative
976	7	Very Conservative
32750	8	Not sure
2403	98	skipped
30	99	not asked

CC16_340o HouseCand2Name

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

815	1	Very Liberal
1430	2	Liberal
1951	3	Somewhat Liberal
5130	4	Middle of the Road
5545	5	Somewhat Conservative
9493	6	Conservative
5782	7	Very Conservative
31595	8	Not sure
2811	98	skipped
48	99	not asked

CC16_340p House member

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

354	1	Very Liberal
534	2	Liberal
482	3	Somewhat Liberal
726	4	Middle of the Road
729	5	Somewhat Conservative
1195	6	Conservative
702	7	Very Conservative
2893	8	Not sure
56108	98	skipped
877	99	not asked

CC16_350 ⚠ SCOTUS Appointments

Do you happen to know whether most of the current U.S. Supreme Court Justices were appointed by Democratic or Republican presidents?

1439	1	Most were appointed by Democratic presidents
2625	2	Most were appointed by Republican presidents
3966	3	An equal number were appointed by Democratic and Republican presidents
5221	4	Not sure
18	8	skipped
51331	9	not asked

CC16_351A ⚠ Supreme Court Nomination. Approve the nomination of Merrick Garland to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

7323	1	For
5883	2	Against
51394	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351B Trans-Pacific Partnership Act Free trade agreement among 12 Pacific nations (Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore, and the US).

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

35561	1	For
28913	2	Against
126	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351C USA Freedom Act Ends the US government's phone surveillance database program. Allows individual phone companies to keep such databases, and allows the government to access those records if there is reasonable suspicion an individual is connected to a terrorist organization.

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

9598	1	For
3557	2	Against
51445	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351D Trade Adjustment Assistance Act. Provides education assistance and retraining to workers who have lost their jobs as a result of foreign trade.

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

11067	1	For
2162	2	Against
51371	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351E Education Reform. Repeals the No Child Left Behind Act, which required testing of all students and penalized schools that fell below federal standards. Allows states to identify and improve poor performing schools.

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

50367	1	For
14100	2	Against
133	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351F Highway and Transportation Funding Act. Authorizes $305 Billion to repair and expand highways, bridges, and transit over the next 5 years.

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

53279	1	For
11116	2	Against
205	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351G Iran Sanctions Act Imposes new sanctions on Iran, if Iran does not agree to reduce its nuclear program by June 30.

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

51177	1	For
13219	2	Against
204	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351H Medicare Accountability and Cost Reform Act. Shifts Medicare from fee-for-service to pay-for-performance. Ties Medicare payments to doctors to quality of care measures. Requires higher premiums for seniors who make more than $134,000. Renews the Children Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

43780	1	For
20545	2	Against
275	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351I Repeal Affordable Care Act. Would repeal the Affordable Care Act of 2009 (also known as Obamacare).

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

34693	1	For
29816	2	Against
91	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_351K Minimum wage. Raises the federal minimum wage to $12 an hour by 2020.

Congress considers many issues. If you were in Congress would you vote FOR or AGAINST each of the following?

45106	1	For
19475	2	Against
19	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_360 Party Registration

With which party, if any, are you registered?

15980	1	No Party, Independent, Decline to state
24084	2	Democratic Party
15908	3	Republican Party
1021	4	Other
73	8	skipped
7534	9	not asked

CC16_361 Residence

How long have you lived at your present address?

668	1	Less than 1 month
4557	2	2 to 6 months
2805	3	7 to 11 months
8687	4	1 to 2 years
8399	5	3 to 4 years
39386	6	5 or more years
98	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_364 Does R Intend to Vote in 2016

Do you intend to vote in the 2016 general election?

49805	1	Yes, definitely
4828	2	Probably
1521	3	I already voted (early or absentee)
5211	4	No
3123	5	Undecided
0	6	Undecided (1)
112	8	skipped
0	9	not asked

CC16_364b 2016 President early vote

For which candidate for President of the United States did you vote?

478	1	Donald Trump (Republican)
831	2	Hillary Clinton (Democrat)
85	3	Gary Johnson (Libertarian)
40	4	Jill Stein (Green)
45	5	Other
11	6	I didn't vote in this election
25	7	I'm not sure
6	8	skipped
63079	9	not asked

CC16_364c 2016 President preference

Which candidate for President of the United States do you prefer?

19227	1	Donald Trump (Republican)
27502	2	Hillary Clinton (Democrat)
3145	3	Gary Johnson (Libertarian)
1400	4	Jill Stein (Green)
1880	5	Other
3312	6	I won't vote in this election
6536	7	I'm not sure
77	8	skipped
1521	9	not asked

Post-election

CC16_401 Vote 2016 (Post)

Which of the following statements best describes you?

1802	1	I did not vote in the election this November.
750	2	I thought about voting this time but didn't.
754	3	I usually vote, but didn't this time.
487	4	I attempted to vote but did not or could not.
45292	5	I definitely voted in the General Election.
89	8	skipped
3725	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_402a Main reason - no vote

What was the main reason you did not vote?

69	1	I forgot
762	2	I'm not interested
317	3	Too busy
1950	4	Did not like the candidates
1653	5	I am not registered
122	6	I did not have the correct form of identification
267	7	Out of town
475	8	Sick or disabled
152	9	Transportation
20	10	Bad weather
128	11	The line at the polls was too long
65	12	I was not allowed to vote at the polls, even though I tried
112	13	I requested but did not receive an absentee ballot
73	14	I did not know where to vote
309	15	I did not feel that I knew enough about the choices
891	16	Other
249	55	Don't know
13	98	skipped
45272	99	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_402b Other reason - no vote

Was there any other reason you did not vote?

79	1	I forgot
845	2	I'm not interested
327	3	Too busy
923	4	Did not like the candidates
715	5	I am not registered
81	6	I did not have the correct form of identification
166	7	Out of town
208	8	Sick or disabled
194	9	Transportation
38	10	Bad weather
113	11	The line at the polls was too long
66	12	I was not allowed to vote at the polls, even though I tried
83	13	I requested but did not receive an absentee ballot
113	14	I did not know where to vote
487	15	I did not feel that I knew enough about the choices
1073	16	Other
1305	55	Don't know
535	98	skipped
45548	99	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_403 Vote Method

Did you vote in person on Election Day, in person before Election Day, or by mail (that is, absentee or vote by mail)?

24462	1	In person on election day
9929	2	In person before election day (early)
11020	3	Voted by mail (or absentee)
290	4	Don't know
78	8	skipped
7120	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_403b Vote Location

Did you vote at a precinct polling place or at a vote center?

19795	1	At a precinct polling place
4045	2	At a vote center
626	8	skipped
28433	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_404 Wait to Vote

Approximately, how long did you have to wait in line to vote?

13160	1	Not at all
11367	2	Less than 10 minutes
6544	3	10 - 30 minutes
2503	4	31 minutes - 1 hour
719	5	More than 1 hour
60	6	Don't know
41	8	skipped
18505	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_405 Election Day Registration

Did you register to vote at the polls or city office on Election Day this year?

572	1	Yes
4292	2	No
3	8	skipped
48032	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_406a Voting Problem

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

44647	1	No
1067	2	Yes
65	8	skipped
7120	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_406b_1 ID

What was the problem? Check all that apply.

199	1	selected
882	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51818	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_406b_2 Registration

What was the problem? Check all that apply.

290	1	selected
791	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51818	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_406b_3 Wrong Place

What was the problem? Check all that apply.

161	1	selected
920	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51818	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_406b_4 Other

What was the problem? Check all that apply.

418	1	selected
663	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
51818	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_406c Allowed to Vote

Were you allowed to vote?

122	1	No, I was not allowed to vote
176	2	I was allowed to vote using a provisional ballot
766	3	I voted
4	8	skipped
51831	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_407a Feel Intimidated

Did you personally feel intimidated at the place where you voted?

847	1	Yes
33393	2	No
112	3	Don't remember
39	8	skipped
18508	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_410a 2016 President vote (Post)

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

18755	1	Donald Trump (Republican)
22136	2	Hillary Clinton (Democrat)
1829	3	Gary Johnson (Libertarian)
913	4	Jill Stein (Green)
163	8	Evan McMullin (Independent)
1136	5	Other
81	6	I didn't vote in this election
229	7	I'm not sure
27	98	skipped
7630	99	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_410a_nv 2016 President preference (Post)

Which candidate did you prefer for President of the United States?

2163	1	Donald Trump (Republican)
2454	2	Hillary Clinton (Democrat)
430	3	Gary Johnson (Libertarian)
213	4	Jill Stein (Green)
21	8	Evan McMullin (Independent)
598	5	Other
1732	7	I'm not sure
21	98	skipped
45267	99	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_413a Attorney General

For whom did you vote for in the following state elections ...

16349	1	Democratic candidate
13331	2	Republican candidate
939	3	Other candidate
3691	4	Did not vote in this race
10698	5	There was no race for this office
261	8	skipped
7630	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_413b Secretary of State

For whom did you vote for in the following state elections ...

15607	1	Democratic candidate
13236	2	Republican candidate
928	3	Other candidate
3749	4	Did not vote in this race
11397	5	There was no race for this office
352	8	skipped
7630	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_413c State Senate

For whom did you vote for in the following state elections ...

19485	1	Democratic candidate
16329	2	Republican candidate
1177	3	Other candidate
3236	4	Did not vote in this race
4384	5	There was no race for this office
650	8	skipped
7638	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_413d State Legislature's Lower Chamber

For whom did you vote for in the following state elections ...

19783	1	Democratic candidate
16979	2	Republican candidate
1206	3	Other candidate
3377	4	Did not vote in this race
3532	5	There was no race for this office
388	8	skipped
7634	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_414_1 Ensure the supply of oil

Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to ... ? (Please check all that apply)

9521	1	selected
43378	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_414_2 Destroy a terrorist camp

Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to ... ? (Please check all that apply)

34290	1	selected
18609	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_414_3 Intervene in a region where there is genocide or a civil war

Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to ... ? (Please check all that apply)

20546	1	selected
32353	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_414_4 Assist the spread of democracy

Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to ... ? (Please check all that apply)

7896	1	selected
45003	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_414_5 Protect American allies under attack by foreign nations

Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to ... ? (Please check all that apply)

37979	1	selected
14920	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_414_6 Help the United Nations uphold international law

Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to ... ? (Please check all that apply)

24159	1	selected
28740	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_414_7 None of the above

Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to ... ? (Please check all that apply)

5407	1	selected
47492	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_415r Taxes vs Spending

If your state were to have a budget deficit this year it would have to raise taxes on income and 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

Min.	0.00
1st Qu.	42.00
Median	52.00
Mean	57.50
3rd Qu.	76.00
Max.	100.00
NA's	18240.00

CC16_416r Income vs Sales Taxes

If the state had to raise taxes, what share of the tax increase should come from increased income taxes and what share from increased sales taxes? Choose a point along the scale from 100

Min.	0.00
1st Qu.	26.00
Median	50.00
Mean	46.79
3rd Qu.	62.00
Max.	100.00
NA's	20756.00

CC16_417a_1 Attend local political meetings (such as school board or city council)

During the past year did you ... (Check all that apply)

6238	1	selected
46661	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417a_2 Put up a political sign (such as a lawn sign or bumper sticker)

During the past year did you ... (Check all that apply)

8540	1	selected
44359	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417a_3 Work for a candidate or campaign

During the past year did you ... (Check all that apply)

3215	1	selected
49684	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417a_4 Donate money to a candidate, campaign, or political organization

During the past year did you ... (Check all that apply)

12390	1	selected
40509	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417a_5 Donate blood

During the past year did you ... (Check all that apply)

6933	1	selected
45966	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417a_6 None of these

During the past year did you ... (Check all that apply)

30468	1	selected
22431	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_1 Candidate for President

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

9964	1	selected
2447	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_2 Candidate for U.S. Senate in my state

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

1951	1	selected
10460	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_3 Candidate for U.S. Senate in another state

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

1334	1	selected
11077	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_4 Candidate for U.S. House in my state

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

1540	1	selected
10871	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_5 Candidate for U.S. House in another state

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

837	1	selected
11574	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_6 Candidate for state office

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

1388	1	selected
11023	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_7 Political party committee (such as the DNC or RNC)

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

3085	1	selected
9326	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_8 Political action committee at work (such as corporate or union PAC)

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

1051	1	selected
11360	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_9 Political group (not at your work)

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

889	1	selected
11522	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417bx_10 Other

Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

666	1	selected
11745	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
40488	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417c Political Donation Amount

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

Min.	1.00
1st Qu.	40.00
Median	100.00
Mean	1158.70
3rd Qu.	250.00
Max.	1000000.00
NA's	52472.00

CC16_417e_1 Campaign contributions are an effective way to influence public policy

Thinking about campaign contributions in general, to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

348	1	Strongly disagree
590	2	Somewhat disagree
1426	3	Neither agree nor disagree
2308	4	Somewhat agree
827	5	Strongly agree
24	8	skipped
47376	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417e_2 Campaign contributions are an effective way to help my business/industry

Thinking about campaign contributions in general, to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

831	1	Strongly disagree
789	2	Somewhat disagree
2395	3	Neither agree nor disagree
1042	4	Somewhat agree
432	5	Strongly agree
34	8	skipped
47376	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417e_3 Campaign contributions allow me to be part of a network with other contributors

Thinking about campaign contributions in general, to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

465	1	Strongly disagree
494	2	Somewhat disagree
1731	3	Neither agree nor disagree
2112	4	Somewhat agree
680	5	Strongly agree
41	8	skipped
47376	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417e_4 I prefer to give directly to candidates rather than contribute money to a political party organization

Thinking about campaign contributions in general, to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

178	1	Strongly disagree
253	2	Somewhat disagree
879	3	Neither agree nor disagree
1745	4	Somewhat agree
2446	5	Strongly agree
22	8	skipped
47376	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_417e_5 For anyone who can afford to contribute, it is a civic duty to contribute financially to campaigns.

Thinking about campaign contributions in general, to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

1563	1	Strongly disagree
881	2	Somewhat disagree
1699	3	Neither agree nor disagree
971	4	Somewhat agree
385	5	Strongly agree
24	8	skipped
47376	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_425a Contacted by candidate/political org

Did a candidate or political campaign organization contact you during the 2016 election?

28570	1	Yes
24266	2	No
63	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC416_25b_1 In person

How did these candidates or campaigns contact you? Check all that apply.

5848	1	selected
22723	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
24328	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC416_25b_2 Phone call

How did these candidates or campaigns contact you? Check all that apply.

20943	1	selected
7628	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
24328	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC416_25b_3 Email or text message

How did these candidates or campaigns contact you? Check all that apply.

15428	1	selected
13143	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
24328	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC416_25b_4 Letter or post card

How did these candidates or campaigns contact you? Check all that apply.

14961	1	selected
13610	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
24328	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418a Run for Office

Have you ever run for elective office at any level of government (local, state or federal)?

1998	1	Yes
50725	2	No
176	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_1 School Board

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

530	1	selected
1469	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_2 Other local board or commission (e.g. zoning commission)

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

401	1	selected
1598	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_3 City Council

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

656	1	selected
1343	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_4 Mayor

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

257	1	selected
1742	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_5 City or District Attorney

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

173	1	selected
1826	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_6 Countywide office (e.g. supervisor)

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

214	1	selected
1785	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_7 State legislature

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

283	1	selected
1716	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_8 Statewide office

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

114	1	selected
1885	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_9 Federal legislature (U.S. House or Senate)

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

92	1	selected
1907	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_10 Judge

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

61	1	selected
1938	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_418bx_11 Other

Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

353	1	selected
1646	2	not selected
0	8	skipped
50900	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_421a Party Identification

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

20270	1	Democrat
14245	2	Republican
15787	3	Independent
2595	4	Other
2	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_421_dem Strong Democrat

Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or not so strong Democrat?

13036	1	Strong Democrat
7207	2	Not so strong Democrat
30	8	skipped
32626	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_421_rep Strong Republican

Would you call yourself a strong Republican or not so strong Republican?

7846	1	Strong Republican
6384	2	Not so strong Republican
15	8	skipped
38654	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_421b Party Leaners

Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or the Republican party?

4654	1	The Democratic Party
4729	2	The Republican Party
8118	3	Neither
836	8	Not sure
46	98	skipped
34516	99	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_422c Angry Racism Exists

I am angry that racism exists.

30700	1	Strongly agree
11780	2	Somewhat agree
7913	3	Neither agree nor disagree
1384	4	Somewhat disagree
1057	5	Strongly disagree
65	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_422d Racial Advantages

White people in the U.S. have certain advantages because of the color of their skin.

14815	1	Strongly agree
13162	2	Somewhat agree
8926	3	Neither agree nor disagree
6627	4	Somewhat disagree
9307	5	Strongly disagree
62	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_422e Racial Fear

I often find myself fearful of people of other races.

1364	1	Strongly agree
6383	2	Somewhat agree
11967	3	Neither agree nor disagree
12828	4	Somewhat disagree
20233	5	Strongly disagree
124	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_422f Racial Problems Isolated

Racial problems in the U.S. are rare, isolated situations.

2837	1	Strongly agree
7712	2	Somewhat agree
8765	3	Neither agree nor disagree
15810	4	Somewhat disagree
17654	5	Strongly disagree
121	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_423a House Candidate 1

What is the race or ethnicity of the following candidates or politicians?

25538	1	White
4780	2	Black
2832	3	Hispanic
964	4	Asian
749	5	Other
16414	6	Not sure
1597	8	skipped
25	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_423b House Candidate 2

What is the race or ethnicity of the following candidates or politicians?

32500	1	White
1119	2	Black
2151	3	Hispanic
333	4	Asian
397	5	Other
14509	6	Not sure
1852	8	skipped
38	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_423c Current U.S. Representative

What is the race or ethnicity of the following candidates or politicians?

4450	1	White
320	2	Black
174	3	Hispanic
65	4	Asian
30	5	Other
1115	6	Not sure
45962	8	skipped
783	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_426_1 Welfare

State legislatures must make choices when making spending decisions on important state programs. Would you like your legislature to increase or decrease spending on the five areas below?

4995	1	Greatly increase
7657	2	Slightly increase
19534	3	Maintain
10176	4	Slightly decrease
10398	5	Greatly decrease
139	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_426_2 Health Care

State legislatures must make choices when making spending decisions on important state programs. Would you like your legislature to increase or decrease spending on the five areas below?

13550	1	Greatly increase
14765	2	Slightly increase
16781	3	Maintain
4562	4	Slightly decrease
3096	5	Greatly decrease
145	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_426_3 Education

State legislatures must make choices when making spending decisions on important state programs. Would you like your legislature to increase or decrease spending on the five areas below?

18166	1	Greatly increase
15144	2	Slightly increase
14460	3	Maintain
2993	4	Slightly decrease
1969	5	Greatly decrease
167	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_426_4 Law Enforcement

State legislatures must make choices when making spending decisions on important state programs. Would you like your legislature to increase or decrease spending on the five areas below?

11346	1	Greatly increase
17417	2	Slightly increase
19428	3	Maintain
3052	4	Slightly decrease
1449	5	Greatly decrease
207	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_426_5 Transportation/Infrastructure

State legislatures must make choices when making spending decisions on important state programs. Would you like your legislature to increase or decrease spending on the five areas below?

13764	1	Greatly increase
17798	2	Slightly increase
17793	3	Maintain
2451	4	Slightly decrease
921	5	Greatly decrease
172	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_427_a The schools

Thinking now about your local community, how would you grade the following:

7241	1	A - Excellent
16651	2	B Above Average
20745	3	C - Average
5969	4	D Below Average
2185	5	F Poor
108	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_427_b The police

Thinking now about your local community, how would you grade the following:

7772	1	A - Excellent
18170	2	B Above Average
21320	3	C - Average
3881	4	D Below Average
1627	5	F Poor
129	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_427_c The roads

Thinking now about your local community, how would you grade the following:

2451	1	A - Excellent
10461	2	B Above Average
23556	3	C - Average
12038	4	D Below Average
4268	5	F Poor
125	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_427_d Zoning and development

Thinking now about your local community, how would you grade the following:

2246	1	A - Excellent
10045	2	B Above Average
28228	3	C - Average
8751	4	D Below Average
3423	5	F Poor
206	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

CC16_427_e The Mayor or Town/City Manager

Thinking now about your local community, how would you grade the following:

4241	1	A - Excellent
11024	2	B Above Average
24447	3	C - Average
4831	4	D Below Average
3834	5	F Poor
4350	6	Not applicable
172	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

Thinking now about your local community, how would you grade the following:

2566	1	A - Excellent
9701	2	B Above Average
26370	3	C - Average
6465	4	D Below Average
3711	5	F Poor
3752	6	Not applicable
334	8	skipped
0	9	not asked
0	-1	No Data

Vote Validation

Individual records were matched to the Catalist database of registered voters in the United States. Matching was performed in June, 2017. States have updated their vote history data by May of the year following the election year. It should be noted that a record may not be matched either because the individual is not registered to vote or because of incomplete or inaccurate information that prevented a match. Matches are made only with records for which there is a high level of confidence that the respondent is being assigned to the correct record. However, even by setting a high threshold of confidence, there will still be some false-positives which should be considered when using the validation records.

Among the CCES 2016 records that were matched to the voter files (i.e., were registered), approximately 80 percent were determined to have voted in the 2016 General Election and 47 percent were determined to have voted in the 2016 Primary Elections.

There are three possible ways to measure turnout in the 2016 CCES using the validation variables. Two use only the "E2016GVM" vote validation variable while the third uses this variable in conjunction with self-reported registration (votereg_post) and self-reported turnout (CC16_401).

1. **Un-matched as non-voters.** The first specification defines *voters* as respondents with a validated voting record no matter their mode of participation, and defines *non-voters* as both matched non-voters and non-matched respondents. This specification retains the integrity of the full CCES sample, no missing values are created. The justification for this approach is the fact that the most common reason that Catalist will not have a record for an individual is because that individual is not registered to vote. Indeed, rates of self-reported non-registration and non-voting are much higher among un-matched respondents than among those for whom there is a match.

2. **Only matched non-voters as non-voters.** The second specification defines *non-voters* as only matched non-voters. This specification reduces the CCES sample and results in validated turnout estimates that are larger than those in the first specification. However, this specification increases the level of certainty in the identification of non-voters in the CCES, because there could possibly be actual voters among non-matched respondents.

3. **Matched non-voters and self-reported non-voters as non-voters.** The third specification defines *non-voters* as (1) matched non-voters, (2) non-matched respondents who reported not being registered to vote in the "votereg_post" question, and (3) non-matched respondents who are self-reported non-voters in the "CC16_401" question. This definition excludes non-matched respondents who are self-reported voters (these individuals would be coded as missing). This definition assumes that self-reported non-voters are honest about their non-participation because there is no incentive to go against the democratic norm of participation.

CL_matched	Catalist - Panelist matched to voter file
43403	Matched to Voter File
21197	Not Matched to Voter File

CL_voterstatus	Catalist - Voter Status
38739	Active
1236	Dropped
496	Inactive
363	Multiple Appearances
2569	Unregistered

CL_state	Catalist - Voter file matched state
	Alphabetical list of states

CL_partyaffiliation	Catalist - Party affiliation
8	CST (Constitution Party)
10592	DEM (Democratic Party)
774	DTS (Decline to State)
88	GRE (Green Party)
428	IND (Independent)
155	LIB (Libertarian)
3556	NPA (No Party Affiliation)
266	OTH (Other)
1	REF (Reform Party)
7555	REP (Republican Party)
19081	UNK (Unknown/No Party Registration)

CL_E2016GVM	Catalist - 2016 General election voting method
4547	absentee
5270	early
4356	mail
10870	polling
9086	unknown

CL_E2016PVM	Catalist - 2016 Primary election voting method
1411	absentee
986	earlyVote
1397	mail
2490	polling
1056	unknown

CL_E2016PPEP	Catalist - 2016 Presidential Primary election party
6055	DEM
5310	REP

CL_E2016PPVM	Catalist - 2016 Presidential Primary election voting method
1722	absentee
2260	earlyVote
2115	mail
8437	polling
5513	unknown

CL_E2016PEP	Catalist - 2016 Primary election party
1037	DEM
1135	REP

Part IV

Contextual Variables

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

Pre-Election Survey Contextual Variables

CurrentGovParty — Current Governor Party

192	
24981	Democratic
115	Independent
39312	Republican

CurrentHouseGender — Current House Gender

448	
12840	F
51312	M

CurrentHouseParty — Current House Party

448	
27786	Democratic
36366	Republican

CurrentSen1Gender		Current Senate 1 Gender
192		
15799	F	
48609	M	

CurrentSen1Party		Current Senate 1 Party
192		
41190	Democratic	
1083	Democratic-Farmer-Labor	
22135	Republican	

CurrentSen2Gender		Current Senate 2 Gender
192		
15057	F	
49351	M	

CurrentSen2Party		Current Senate 2 Party
192		
26069	Democratic	
1083	Democratic-Farmer-Labor	
461	Independent	
36795	Republican	

GovCand1Incumbent		Governor Candidate 1 Incumbent
61943	0	
2657	1	

GovCand1Party	Governor Candidate 1 Party
55372	
9228	Democratic

GovCand2Party	Governor Candidate 2 Party
55372	
9228	Republican

GovCand3Party	Governor Candidate 3 Party
61864	
1022	Independent Party of Oregon
1714	Libertarian

House-Cand1Incumbent	House Candidate 1 Incumbent
39796	0
24804	1

HouseCand1Party	House Candidate 1 Party
1715	
60956	Democratic
94	Green
141	Independent
1512	Libertarian
182	Republican

HouseCand2Incumbent		House Candidate 2 Incumbent
32768	0	
31832	1	

HouseCand2Party		House Candidate 2 Party
2147		
315	Conservative Party	
1007	Democratic	
484	Independent	
809	Libertarian	
132	Liberty Union	
59706	Republican	

HouseCand3Party		House Candidate 3 Party
62566		
109	Conservative Party	
500	Democratic	
991	Green	
342	Libertarian	
92	Republican	

SenCand1Incumbent		Senate Candidate 1 Incumbent
55728	0	
8872	1	

SenCand1Party		Senate Candidate 1 Party
17032		
47568	Democratic	

SenCand2Incumbent		Senate Candidate 2 Incumbent
35906	0	
28694	1	

SenCand2Party		Senate Candidate 2 Party
17032		
6021	Democratic	
41547	Republican	

SenCand3Party		Senate Candidate 3 Party
60928		
326	Constitution	
689	Democratic	
2657	Libertarian	

Post-Election Survey Contextual Variables

CurrentGovParty_post		Current Governor Party - post
11855		
20484	Democratic	
96	Independent	
32165	Republican	

CurrentHouseGender_post		Current House Gender - post
12052		
10226	F	
42322	M	

CurrentHouseParty_post		Current House Party - post
12052		
22044	Democratic	
30504	Republican	

CurrentSen1Gender_post		Current Senate 1 Gender - post
11855		
13063	F	
39682	M	

CurrentSen1Party_post		Current Senate 1 Party - post
11855		
33818	Democratic	
937	Democratic-Farmer-Labor	
17990	Republican	

CurrentSen2Gender_post		Current Senate 2 Gender - post
11855		
12205	F	
40540	M	

CurrentSen2Party_post		Current Senate 2 Party - post
11855		
21265	Democratic	
937	Democratic-Farmer-Labor	
414	Independent	
30129	Republican	

GovCand1Incumbent_post		Governor Candidate 1 Incumbent - post
11701		
50646	0	
2253	1	

GovCand1Party_post		Governor Candidate 1 Party - post
56872		
7728	Democratic	

GovCand2Incumbent_post		Governor Candidate 2 Incumbent - post
11701		
50833	0	
2066	1	

GovCand2Party_post		Governor Candidate 2 Party - post
56872		
7728	Republican	

HouseCand1Incumbent_post		House Candidate 1 Incumbent - post
11701		
33184	0	
19715	1	

HouseCand1Party_post		House Candidate 1 Party - post
13121		
49925	Democratic	
74	Green	
117	Independent	
1209	Libertarian	
154	Republican	

HouseCand2Incumbent_post		House Candidate 2 Incumbent - post
11701		
26241	0	
26658	1	

House-Cand2Party_post		House Candidate 2 Party - post
13382		
214	Conservative Party	
749	Democratic	
382	Independent	
650	Libertarian	
118	Liberty Union	
49105	Republican	

House-Cand3Party_post		House Candidate 3 Party - post
62998		
69	Conservative Party	
396	Democratic	
770	Green	
296	Libertarian	
71	Republican	

Sen-Cand1Incumbent_post		Senate Candidate 1 Incumbent - post
11701		
45689	0	
7210	1	

Sen-Cand1Party_post		Senate Candidate 1 Party - post
25610		
38990	Democratic	

SenCand2Incumbent_post		Senate Candidate 2 Incumbent - post
11701		
29255	0	
23644	1	

SenCand2Party_post		Senate Candidate 2 Party - post
25610		
4821	Democratic	
34169	Republican	

SenCand3Party_post		Senate Candidate 3 Party - post
61600		
281	Constitution	
544	Democratic	
2175	Libertarian	

Senate

Table 4: U.S. Senate, 115th Congress

State	**N**	**CurrentSen1**	**CurrentSen2**
Alabama	792	Richard Shelby(R)	Jeff Sessions(R)
Alaska	115	Lisa Murkowski(R)	Dan Sullivan(R)
Arizona	1,507	John McCain(R)	Jeff Flake(R)
Arkansas	538	John Boozman(R)	Tom Cotton(R)
California	6,021	Dianne Feinstein(D)	Barbara Boxer(D)
Colorado	1,022	Michael Bennet(D)	Cory Gardner(R)
Connecticut	732	Richard Blumenthal(D)	Chris Murphy(D)
Delaware	267	Tom Carper(D)	Chris Coons(D)

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State	N	CurrentSen1	CurrentSen2
Florida	4,988	Bill Nelson(D)	Marco Rubio(R)
Georgia	2,062	Johnny Isakson(R)	David Perdue(R)
Hawaii	200	Brian Schatz(D)	Mazie Hirono(D)
Idaho	326	Mike Crapo(R)	Jim Risch(R)
Illinois	2,634	Dick Durbin(D)	Mark Kirk(R)
Indiana	1,397	Dan Coats(R)	Joe Donnelly(D)
Iowa	688	Chuck Grassley(R)	Joni Ernst(R)
Kansas	541	Pat Roberts(R)	Jerry Moran(R)
Kentucky	933	Mitch McConnell(R)	Rand Paul(R)
Louisiana	689	David Vitter(R)	Bill Cassidy(R)
Maine	329	Susan Collins(R)	Angus King(D)
Maryland	1,200	Barbara Mikulski(D)	Ben Cardin(D)
Massachusetts	1,442	Elizabeth Warren(D)	Ed Markey(D)
Michigan	2,110	Debbie Stabenow(D)	Gary Peters(D)
Minnesota	1,083	Amy Klobuchar(D)	Al Franken(D)
Mississippi	409	Thad Cochran(R)	Roger Wicker(R)
Missouri	1,309	Claire McCaskill(D)	Roy Blunt(R)
Montana	191	Jon Tester(D)	Steve Daines(R)
Nebraska	370	Deb Fischer(R)	Ben Sasse(R)
Nevada	695	Harry Reid(D)	Dean Heller(R)
New Hampshire	376	Jeanne Shaheen(D)	Kelly Ayotte(R)
New Jersey	1,831	Bob Menendez(D)	Cory Booker(D)
New Mexico	383	Tom Udall(D)	Martin Heinrich(D)
New York	4,320	Chuck Schumer(D)	Kirsten Gillibrand(D)
North Carolina	2,004	Richard Burr(R)	Thom Tillis(R)
North Dakota	126	John Hoeven(R)	Heidi Heitkamp(D)
Ohio	2,698	Sherrod Brown(D)	Rob Portman(R)
Oklahoma	624	Jim Inhofe(R)	James Lankford(R)
Oregon	1,022	Ron Wyden(D)	Jeff Merkley(D)
Pennsylvania	3,524	Bob Casey Jr.(D)	Pat Toomey(R)
Rhode Island	212	Jack Reed(D)	Sheldon Whitehouse(D)
South Carolina	857	Lindsey Graham(R)	Tim Scott(R)
South Dakota	167	John Thune(R)	Mike Rounds(R)
Tennessee	1,215	Lamar Alexander(R)	Bob Corker(R)
Texas	4,462	John Cornyn(R)	Ted Cruz(R)
Utah	531	Orrin Hatch(R)	Mike Lee(R)
Vermont	132	Patrick Leahy(D)	Bernie Sanders(D)
Virginia	2,008	Mark Warner(D)	Tim Kaine(D)
Washington	1,444	Patty Murray(D)	Maria Cantwell(D)
West Virginia	429	Joe Manchin(D)	Shelley Moore Capito(R)
Wisconsin	1,354	Ron Johnson(R)	Tammy Baldwin(D)
Wyoming	99	Mike Enzi(R)	John Barrasso(R)

Table 5: United States Senate, 116th Congress

State	N	Incumbent	SenCand1 - Name, Party, and Vote		SenCand2 - Name, Party, and Vote		SenCand3 - Name, Party, and Vote	
Alabama	792	Richard C. Shelby(R)	Ron Crumpton(D)	35.8	Richard C. Shelby(R)	64.2	(-)	
Alaska	115	Lisa Murkowski(R)	Ray Metcalfe(D)	11.6	Lisa Murkowski(R)	44.4	Joe Miller(L)	29.2
Arizona	1,507	John McCain(R)	Ann Kirkpatrick(D)	41.1	John McCain(R)	53.4	(-)	
Arkansas	538	John Boozman(R)	Conner Eldridge(D)	36.2	John Boozman(R)	59.8	Frank Gilbert(L)	4
California	6,021	open	Kamala D. Harris(D)	62.4	Loretta L. Sanchez(D)	37.6	(-)	
Colorado	1,022	Michael Bennet(D)	Michael Bennet(D)	49.1	Darryl Glenn(R)	45.4	(-)	
Connecticut	732	Richard Blumenthal(D)	Richard Blumenthal(D)	62.9	Dan Carter(R)	34.9	(-)	
Delaware	267		(-)		(-)		(-)	
District of Columbia	192		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Florida	4,988	Marco Rubio(R)	Patrick E. Murphy(D)	44.3	Marco Rubio(R)	52	(-)	
Georgia	2,062	Johnny Isakson(R)	Jim Barksdale(D)	40.8	Johnny Isakson(R)	55	(-)	
Hawaii	200	Brian Schatz(D)	Brian Schatz(D)	73.6	John Carroll(R)	22.2	(-)	
Idaho	326	Mike Crapo(R)	Jerry Sturgill(D)	27.8	Mike Crapo(R)	66.1	Ray J. Writz(C)	6.1
Illinois	2,634	Mark Steven Kirk(R)	Tammy Duckworth(D)	54.4	Mark Steven Kirk(R)	40.2	(-)	
Indiana	1,397	Todd Young(R)	Evan Bayh(D)	42.4	Todd Young(R)	52.1	(-)	
Iowa	688	Charles E. Grassley(R)	Patty Judge(D)	35.7	Charles E. Grassley(R)	60.2	(-)	
Kansas	541	Jerry Moran(R)	Patrick Wiesner(D)	32.1	Jerry Moran(R)	62.4	(-)	
Kentucky	933	Rand Paul(R)	Jim Gray(D)	42.7	Rand Paul(R)	57.3	(-)	
Louisiana	689	John Neely Kennedy(R)	Caroline Fayard(D)	12.5	John Fleming(R)	4.7	Foster Campbell(D)	17.5
Maine	329		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Maryland	1,200	Chris Van Hollen(D)	Chris Van Hollen(D)	60.4	Kathy Szeliga(R)	36.4	(-)	
Massachusetts	1,442		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Michigan	2,110		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Minnesota	1,083		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Mississippi	409		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Missouri	1,309	Roy Blunt(R)	Jason Kander(D)	46.2	Roy Blunt(R)	49.4	(-)	
Montana	191		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Nebraska	370		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Nevada	695	Catherine Cortez Masto(D)	Catherine Cortez Masto(D)	47.1	Joe Heck(R)	44.7	(-)	
New Hampshire	376	Maggie Hassan(D)	Maggie Hassan(D)	48	Kelly Ayotte(R)	47.9	(-)	
New Jersey	1,831		(-)		(-)		(-)	
New Mexico	383		(-)		(-)		(-)	
New York	4,320	Charles E. Schumer(D)	Charles E. Schumer(D)	70.4	Wendy Long(R)	27.4	(-)	
North Carolina	2,004	Richard Burr(R)	Deborah K. Ross(D)	45.3	Richard Burr(R)	51.1	Sean Haugh(L)	3.6
North Dakota	126	John Hoeven(R)	Eliot Glassheim(D)	17	John Hoeven(R)	78.6	(-)	
Ohio	2,698	Rob Portman(R)	Ted Strickland(D)	36.9	Rob Portman(R)	58.3	(-)	
Oklahoma	624	James Lankford(R)	Mike Workman(D)	24.6	James Lankford(R)	67.7	(-)	
Oregon	1,022	Ron Wyden(D)	Ron Wyden(D)	56.7	Mark Callahan(R)	33.6	(-)	
Pennsylvania	3,524	Pat Toomey(R)	Katie McGinty(D)	47.2	Pat Toomey(R)	48.9	(-)	
Rhode Island	212		(-)		(-)		(-)	
South Carolina	857	Tim Scott(R)	Thomas Dixon(D)	37	Tim Scott(R)	60.5	(-)	
South Dakota	167	John R. Thune(R)	Jay Williams(D)	28.2	John R. Thune(R)	71.8	(-)	
Tennessee	1,215		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Texas	4,462		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Utah	531	Mike Lee(R)	Misty K. Snow(D)	27.4	Mike Lee(R)	68	(-)	
Vermont	132	Patrick Leahy(D)	Patrick Leahy(D)	61.3	Scott Milne(R)	33	(-)	
Virginia	2,008		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Washington	1,444	Patty Murray(D)	Patty Murray(D)	59.1	Chris Vance(R)	40.9	(-)	
West Virginia	429		(-)		(-)		(-)	
Wisconsin	1,354	Ron Johnson(R)	Russ Feingold(D)	46.8	Ron Johnson(R)	50.2	(-)	
Wyoming	99		(-)		(-)		(-)	

Governors

Table 6: State Governors, Pre-Election

State	N	CurrentGovName	CurrentGovParty
Alabama	792	Robert J. Bentley	Republican
Alaska	115	Bill Walker	Independent
Arizona	1,507	Doug Ducey	Republican
Arkansas	538	Asa Hutchinson	Republican
California	6,021	Jerry Brown	Democratic
Colorado	1,022	John Hickenlooper	Democratic
Connecticut	732	Dannel Malloy	Democratic
Delaware	267	Jack Markell	Democratic
Florida	4,988	Rick Scott	Republican
Georgia	2,062	Nathan Deal	Republican
Hawaii	200	David Ige	Democratic
Idaho	326	Butch Otter	Republican
Illinois	2,634	Bruce Rauner	Republican
Indiana	1,397	Mike Pence	Republican
Iowa	688	Terry Branstad	Republican
Kansas	541	Sam Brownback	Republican
Kentucky	933	Matt Bevin	Republican
Louisiana	689	John Edwards	Democratic
Maine	329	Paul LePage	Republican
Maryland	1,200	Larry Hogan	Republican
Massachusetts	1,442	Charlie Baker	Republican
Michigan	2,110	Rick Snyder	Republican
Minnesota	1,083	Mark Dayton	Democratic
Mississippi	409	Phil Bryant	Republican
Missouri	1,309	Jay Nixon	Democratic
Montana	191	Steve Bullock	Democratic
Nebraska	370	Pete Ricketts	Republican
Nevada	695	Brian Sandoval	Republican
New Hampshire	376	Maggie Hassan	Democratic
New Jersey	1,831	Chris Christie	Republican
New Mexico	383	Susana Martinez	Republican
New York	4,320	Andrew Cuomo	Democratic
North Carolina	2,004	Pat McCrory	Republican
North Dakota	126	Jack Dalrymple	Republican
Ohio	2,698	John Kasich	Republican
Oklahoma	624	Mary Fallin	Republican
Oregon	1,022	Kate Brown	Democratic
Pennsylvania	3,524	Tom Wolf	Democratic
Rhode Island	212	Gina Raimondo	Democratic

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State	N	CurrentGovName	CurrentGovParty
South Carolina	857	Nikki Haley	Republican
South Dakota	167	Dennis Daugaard	Republican
Tennessee	1,215	Bill Haslam	Republican
Texas	4,462	Greg Abbott	Republican
Utah	531	Gary Herbert	Republican
Vermont	132	Peter Shumlin	Democratic
Virginia	2,008	Terry McAuliffe	Democratic
Washington	1,444	Jay Inslee	Democratic
West Virginia	429	Earl Ray Tomblin	Democratic
Wisconsin	1,354	Scott Walker	Republican
Wyoming	99	Matt Mead	Republican

Table 7: Governors, Post-Election

State	N	Incumbent	GovCand1 - Name, Party, and Vote		GovCand2 - Name, Party, and Vote		GovCand3 - Name, Party, and Vote	
Alabama	792	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Alaska	115	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Arizona	1,507	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Arkansas	538	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
California	6,021	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Colorado	1,022	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Connecticut	732	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Delaware	267	open	John C. Carney Jr.(D)	58.3	Colin Bonini(R)	39.2	(-)	
Florida	4,988	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Georgia	2,062	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Hawaii	200	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Idaho	326	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Illinois	2,634	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Indiana	1,397	open	John R. Gregg(D)	45.4	Eric Holcomb(R)	51.4	Rex Bell(L)	3.2
Iowa	688	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Kansas	541	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Kentucky	933	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Louisiana	689	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Maine	329	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Maryland	1,200	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Massachusetts	1,442	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Michigan	2,110	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Minnesota	1,083	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Mississippi	409	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Missouri	1,309	open	Chris Koster(D)	45.4	Eric Greitens(R)	51.3	(-)	
Montana	191	Steve Bullock(D)	Steve Bullock(D)	50.2	Greg Gianforte(R)	46.4	Ted Dunlap(L)	3.4
Nebraska	370	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Nevada	695	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
New Hampshire	376	open	Colin Van Ostern(D)	46.7	Chris Sununu(R)	49	(-)	
New Jersey	1,831	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
New Mexico	383	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
New York	4,320	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
North Carolina	2,004	Pat McCrory(R)	Roy Cooper(D)	49	Pat McCrory(R)	48.9	(-)	
North Dakota	126	0	Marvin E. Nelson(D)	19.4	Doug Burgum(R)	76.7	Marty Riske(L)	3.9
Ohio	2,698	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Oklahoma	624	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Oregon	1,022	Kate Brown(D)	Kate Brown(D)	50.5	Bud Pierce(R)	43.8	Cliff Thomason(I_O)	2.4
Pennsylvania	3,524	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Rhode Island	212	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
South Carolina	857	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
South Dakota	167	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Tennessee	1,215	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Texas	4,462	0	(-)		(-)		(-)	
Utah	531	Gary R. Herbert(R)	Mike Weinholtz(D)	28.9	Gary R. Herbert(R)	66.6	(-)	
Vermont	132	open	Sue Minter(D)	44.2	Phil Scott(R)	52.9	(-)	

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State	N	Incumbent	GovCand1 - Name, Party, and Vote		GovCand2 - Name, Party, and Vote		GovCand2 - Name, Party, and Vote
Virginia	2,008	0	(-)		(-)		(-)
Washington	1,444	Jay Inslee(D)	Jay Inslee(D)	54.5	Bill Bryant(R)	45.5	(-)
West Virginia	429	open	Jim Justice(D)	49.1	Bill Cole(R)	42.3	(-)
Wisconsin	1,354	0	(-)		(-)		(-)
Wyoming	99	0	(-)		(-)		(-)

House

Table 8: U.S. House of Representatives, 115th Congress

State	District	N	Member	Party
Alabama	1	105	Bradley Byrne	Republican
Alabama	2	125	Martha Roby	Republican
Alabama	3	107	Mike Rogers	Republican
Alabama	4	94	Robert Aderholt	Republican
Alabama	5	123	Mo Brooks	Republican
Alabama	6	104	Gary Palmer	Republican
Alabama	7	134	Terri Sewell	Democratic
Alaska	1	115	Don Young	Republican
Arizona	1	111	Ann Kirkpatrick	Democratic
Arizona	2	208	Martha McSally	Republican
Arizona	3	136	Raul Grijalva	Democratic
Arizona	4	187	Paul Gosar	Republican
Arizona	5	143	Matt Salmon	Republican
Arizona	6	198	David Schweikert	Republican
Arizona	7	131	Ruben Gallego	Democratic
Arizona	8	194	Trent Franks	Republican
Arizona	9	199	Kyrsten Sinema	Democratic
Arkansas	1	129	Rick Crawford	Republican
Arkansas	2	139	French Hill	Republican
Arkansas	3	144	Steve Womack	Republican
Arkansas	4	126	Bruce Westerman	Republican
California	1	118	Doug LaMalfa	Republican
California	2	100	Jared Huffman	Democratic
California	3	126	John Garamendi	Democratic
California	4	120	Tom McClintock	Republican
California	5	124	Mike Thompson	Democratic
California	6	135	Doris Matsui	Democratic
California	7	144	Ami Bera	Democratic
California	8	135	Paul Cook	Republican
California	9	93	Jerry McNerney	Democratic
California	10	102	Jeff Denham	Republican
California	11	131	Mark DeSaulnier	Democratic
California	12	163	Nancy Pelosi	Democratic
California	13	108	Barbara Lee	Democratic
California	14	168	Jackie Speier	Democratic
California	15	118	Eric Swalwell	Democratic
California	16	86	Jim Costa	Democratic
California	17	133	Mike Honda	Democratic
California	18	115	Anna Eshoo	Democratic

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State	District	N	Member	Party
California	19	130	Zoe Lofgren	Democratic
California	20	75	Sam Farr	Democratic
California	21	65	David Valadao	Republican
California	22	77	Devin Nunes	Republican
California	23	121	Kevin McCarthy	Republican
California	24	117	Lois Capps	Democratic
California	25	125	Steve Knight	Republican
California	26	88	Julia Brownley	Democratic
California	27	129	Judy Chu	Democratic
California	28	144	Adam Schiff	Democratic
California	29	71	Tony Cardenas	Democratic
California	30	132	Brad Sherman	Democratic
California	31	104	Pete Aguilar	Democratic
California	32	96	Grace Napolitano	Democratic
California	33	166	Ted Lieu	Democratic
California	34	129	Xavier Becerra	Democratic
California	35	89	Norma Torres	Democratic
California	36	129	Raul Ruiz	Democratic
California	37	137	Karen Bass	Democratic
California	38	101	Linda Sanchez	Democratic
California	39	104	Ed Royce	Republican
California	40	76	Lucille Roybal-Allard	Democratic
California	41	101	Mark Takano	Democratic
California	42	111	Ken Calvert	Republican
California	43	128	Maxine Waters	Democratic
California	44	75	Janice Hahn	Democratic
California	45	122	Mimi Walters	Republican
California	46	67	Loretta Sanchez	Democratic
California	47	127	Alan Lowenthal	Democratic
California	48	95	Dana Rohrabacher	Republican
California	49	90	Darrell Issa	Republican
California	50	115	Duncan D. Hunter	Republican
California	51	104	Juan Vargas	Democratic
California	52	142	Scott Peters	Democratic
California	53	120	Susan Davis	Democratic
Colorado	1	146	Diana DeGette	Democratic
Colorado	2	137	Jared Polis	Democratic
Colorado	3	129	Scott Tipton	Republican
Colorado	4	121	Ken Buck	Republican
Colorado	5	185	Doug Lamborn	Republican
Colorado	6	136	Mike Coffman	Republican
Colorado	7	168	Ed Perlmutter	Democratic

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State	District	N	Member	Party
Connecticut	1	123	John B. Larson	Democratic
Connecticut	2	159	Joe Courtney	Democratic
Connecticut	3	160	Rosa DeLauro	Democratic
Connecticut	4	123	Jim Himes	Democratic
Connecticut	5	167	Elizabeth Esty	Democratic
Delaware	1	267	John Carney	Democratic
District of Columbia	1	192	Eleanor Holmes Norton	Democratic
Florida	1	175	Jeff Miller	Republican
Florida	2	193	Gwen Graham	Democratic
Florida	3	180	Ted Yoho	Republican
Florida	4	184	Ander Crenshaw	Republican
Florida	5	150	Corrine Brown	Democratic
Florida	6	187	Ron DeSantis	Republican
Florida	7	226	John Mica	Republican
Florida	8	189	Bill Posey	Republican
Florida	9	204	Alan Grayson	Democratic
Florida	10	216	Daniel Webster	Republican
Florida	11	283	Rich Nugent	Republican
Florida	12	252	Gus Bilirakis	Republican
Florida	13	219	David Jolly	Republican
Florida	14	178	Kathy Castor	Democratic
Florida	15	189	Dennis Ross	Republican
Florida	16	203	Vern Buchanan	Republican
Florida	17	142	Tom Rooney	Republican
Florida	18	169	Patrick Murphy	Democratic
Florida	19	154	Curt Clawson	Republican
Florida	20	131	Alcee Hastings	Democratic
Florida	21	158	Ted Deutch	Democratic
Florida	22	184	Lois Frankel	Democratic
Florida	23	147	Debbie Wasserman Schultz	Democratic
Florida	24	200	Frederica Wilson	Democratic
Florida	25	131	Mario Diaz-Balart	Republican
Florida	26	181	Carlos Curbelo	Republican
Florida	27	163	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen	Republican
Georgia	1	128	Buddy Carter	Republican
Georgia	2	116	Sanford Bishop	Democratic
Georgia	3	138	Lynn Westmoreland	Republican
Georgia	4	207	Hank Johnson	Democratic
Georgia	5	187	John Lewis	Democratic
Georgia	6	141	Tom Price	Republican
Georgia	7	146	Rob Woodall	Republican
Georgia	8	113	Austin Scott	Republican

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State	District	N	Member	Party
Georgia	9	134	Doug Collins	Republican
Georgia	10	142	Jody Hice	Republican
Georgia	11	178	Barry Loudermilk	Republican
Georgia	12	135	Rick W. Allen	Republican
Georgia	13	177	David Scott	Democratic
Georgia	14	120	Tom Graves	Republican
Hawaii	1	123		
Hawaii	2	77	Tulsi Gabbard	Democratic
Idaho	1	196	Raul Labrador	Republican
Idaho	2	130	Mike Simpson	Republican
Illinois	1	177	Bobby Rush	Democratic
Illinois	2	204	Robin Kelly	Democratic
Illinois	3	128	Dan Lipinski	Democratic
Illinois	4	115	Luis Gutierrez	Democratic
Illinois	5	149	Mike Quigley	Democratic
Illinois	6	157	Peter Roskam	Republican
Illinois	7	158	Danny K. Davis	Democratic
Illinois	8	151	Tammy Duckworth	Democratic
Illinois	9	197	Jan Schakowsky	Democratic
Illinois	10	137	Robert Dold	Republican
Illinois	11	143	Bill Foster	Democratic
Illinois	12	107	Mike Bost	Republican
Illinois	13	152	Rodney Davis	Republican
Illinois	14	153	Randy Hultgren	Republican
Illinois	15	96	John Shimkus	Republican
Illinois	16	132	Adam Kinzinger	Republican
Illinois	17	153	Cheri Bustos	Democratic
Illinois	18	125	Darin LaHood	Republican
Indiana	1	179	Pete Visclosky	Democratic
Indiana	2	157	Jackie Walorski	Republican
Indiana	3	143	Marlin Stutzman	Republican
Indiana	4	140	Todd Rokita	Republican
Indiana	5	162	Susan Brooks	Republican
Indiana	6	147	Luke Messer	Republican
Indiana	7	174	Andre Carson	Democratic
Indiana	8	133	Larry Bucshon	Republican
Indiana	9	162	Todd Young	Republican
Iowa	1	195	Rod Blum	Republican
Iowa	2	162	Dave Loebsack	Democratic
Iowa	3	157	David Young	Republican
Iowa	4	174	Steve King	Republican
Kansas	1	121	Tim Huelskamp	Republican

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State	District	N	Member	Party
Kansas	2	161	Lynn Jenkins	Republican
Kansas	3	134	Kevin Yoder	Republican
Kansas	4	125	Mike Pompeo	Republican
Kentucky	1	134		
Kentucky	2	152	Brett Guthrie	Republican
Kentucky	3	148	John Yarmuth	Democratic
Kentucky	4	162	Thomas Massie	Republican
Kentucky	5	156	Hal Rogers	Republican
Kentucky	6	181	Andy Barr	Republican
Louisiana	1	137	Steve Scalise	Republican
Louisiana	2	112	Cedric Richmond	Democratic
Louisiana	3	123	Charles Boustany	Republican
Louisiana	4	92	John Fleming	Republican
Louisiana	5	97	Ralph Abraham	Republican
Louisiana	6	128	Garret Graves	Republican
Maine	1	164	Chellie Pingree	Democratic
Maine	2	165	Bruce Poliquin	Republican
Maryland	1	118	Andy Harris	Republican
Maryland	2	169	Dutch Ruppersberger	Democratic
Maryland	3	167	John Sarbanes	Democratic
Maryland	4	130	Donna Edwards	Democratic
Maryland	5	159	Steny Hoyer	Democratic
Maryland	6	156	John Delaney	Democratic
Maryland	7	141	Elijah Cummings	Democratic
Maryland	8	160	Chris Van Hollen	Democratic
Massachusetts	1	160	Richard Neal	Democratic
Massachusetts	2	171	Jim McGovern	Democratic
Massachusetts	3	153	Niki Tsongas	Democratic
Massachusetts	4	143	Joe Kennedy	Democratic
Massachusetts	5	183	Katherine Clark	Democratic
Massachusetts	6	163	Seth Moulton	Democratic
Massachusetts	7	184	Mike Capuano	Democratic
Massachusetts	8	144	Stephen F. Lynch	Democratic
Massachusetts	9	141	Bill Keating	Democratic
Michigan	1	167	Dan Benishek	Republican
Michigan	2	147	Bill Huizenga	Republican
Michigan	3	155	Justin Amash	Republican
Michigan	4	167	John Moolenaar	Republican
Michigan	5	132	Dan Kildee	Democratic
Michigan	6	142	Fred Upton	Republican
Michigan	7	136	Tim Walberg	Republican
Michigan	8	151	Mike Bishop	Republican

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State	District	N	Member	Party
Michigan	9	174	Sander Levin	Democratic
Michigan	10	141	Candice Miller	Republican
Michigan	11	134	David Trott	Republican
Michigan	12	168	Debbie Dingell	Democratic
Michigan	13	153	John Conyers	Democratic
Michigan	14	143	Brenda Lawrence	Democratic
Minnesota	1	118	Tim Walz	Democratic
Minnesota	2	130	John Kline	Republican
Minnesota	3	151	Erik Paulsen	Republican
Minnesota	4	140	Betty McCollum	Democratic
Minnesota	5	172	Keith Ellison	Democratic
Minnesota	6	126	Tom Emmer	Republican
Minnesota	7	118	Collin Peterson	Democratic
Minnesota	8	128	Rick Nolan	Democratic
Mississippi	1	89	Trent Kelly	Republican
Mississippi	2	115	Bennie Thompson	Democratic
Mississippi	3	98	Gregg Harper	Republican
Mississippi	4	107	Steven Palazzo	Republican
Missouri	1	174	William Clay	Democratic
Missouri	2	183	Ann Wagner	Republican
Missouri	3	143	Blaine Luetkemeyer	Republican
Missouri	4	151	Vicky Hartzler	Republican
Missouri	5	193	Emanuel Cleaver	Democratic
Missouri	6	154	Sam Graves	Republican
Missouri	7	170	Billy Long	Republican
Missouri	8	141	Jason T. Smith	Republican
Montana	1	191	Ryan Zinke	Republican
Nebraska	1	136	Jeff Fortenberry	Republican
Nebraska	2	147	Brad Ashford	Democratic
Nebraska	3	87	Adrian Smith	Republican
Nevada	1	152	Dina Titus	Democratic
Nevada	2	149	Mark Amodei	Republican
Nevada	3	210	Joe Heck	Republican
Nevada	4	184	Cresent Hardy	Republican
New Hampshire	1	195	Frank Guinta	Republican
New Hampshire	2	181	Ann McLane Kuster	Democratic
New Jersey	1	161	Donald Norcross	Democratic
New Jersey	2	133	Frank LoBiondo	Republican
New Jersey	3	172	Tom MacArthur	Republican
New Jersey	4	133	Chris Smith	Republican
New Jersey	5	163	Scott Garrett	Republican
New Jersey	6	201	Frank Pallone	Democratic

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New Jersey	7	155	Leonard Lance	Republican
New Jersey	8	100	Albio Sires	Democratic
New Jersey	9	134	Bill Pascrell	Democratic
New Jersey	10	131	Donald Payne Jr.	Democratic
New Jersey	11	172	Rodney Frelinghuysen	Republican
New Jersey	12	176	Bonnie Watson Coleman	Democratic
New Mexico	1	172	Michelle Lujan Grisham	Democratic
New Mexico	2	106	Steve Pearce	Republican
New Mexico	3	105	Ben Lujan	Democratic
New York	1	128	Lee Zeldin	Republican
New York	2	138	Peter King	Republican
New York	3	120	Steve Israel	Democratic
New York	4	145	Kathleen Rice	Democratic
New York	5	124	Gregory Meeks	Democratic
New York	6	121	Grace Meng	Democratic
New York	7	135	Nydia Velazquez	Democratic
New York	8	157	Hakeem Jeffries	Democratic
New York	9	158	Yvette Clarke	Democratic
New York	10	281	Jerrold Nadler	Democratic
New York	11	168	Daniel Donovan	Republican
New York	12	293	Carolyn Maloney	Democratic
New York	13	182	Charles Rangel	Democratic
New York	14	100	Joseph Crowley	Democratic
New York	15	109	Jose Serrano	Democratic
New York	16	132	Eliot Engel	Democratic
New York	17	122	Nita Lowey	Democratic
New York	18	148	Sean Patrick Maloney	Democratic
New York	19	145	Chris Gibson	Republican
New York	20	170	Paul Tonko	Democratic
New York	21	149	Elise Stefanik	Republican
New York	22	158	Richard Hanna	Republican
New York	23	169	Tom Reed	Republican
New York	24	196	John Katko	Republican
New York	25	181	Louise Slaughter	Democratic
New York	26	225	Brian Higgins	Democratic
New York	27	166	Chris Collins	Republican
North Carolina	1	155	G. K. Butterfield	Democratic
North Carolina	2	141	Renee Ellmers	Republican
North Carolina	3	141	Walter Jones	Republican
North Carolina	4	173	David Price	Democratic
North Carolina	5	179	Virginia Foxx	Republican
North Carolina	6	182	Mark Walker	Republican

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North Carolina	7	135	David Rouzer	Republican
North Carolina	8	124	Richard Hudson	Republican
North Carolina	9	151	Robert Pittenger	Republican
North Carolina	10	160	Patrick McHenry	Republican
North Carolina	11	133	Mark Meadows	Republican
North Carolina	12	152	Alma Adams	Democratic
North Carolina	13	178	George Holding	Republican
North Dakota	1	126	Kevin Cramer	Republican
Ohio	1	171	Steve Chabot	Republican
Ohio	2	164	Brad Wenstrup	Republican
Ohio	3	201	Joyce Beatty	Democratic
Ohio	4	159	Jim Jordan	Republican
Ohio	5	185	Bob Latta	Republican
Ohio	6	158	Bill Johnson	Republican
Ohio	7	125	Bob Gibbs	Republican
Ohio	8	125	Warren Davidson	Republican
Ohio	9	209	Marcy Kaptur	Democratic
Ohio	10	164	Mike Turner	Republican
Ohio	11	197	Marcia Fudge	Democratic
Ohio	12	184	Pat Tiberi	Republican
Ohio	13	206	Tim Ryan	Democratic
Ohio	14	141	David Joyce	Republican
Ohio	15	137	Steve Stivers	Republican
Ohio	16	172	Jim Renacci	Republican
Oklahoma	1	141	Jim Bridenstine	Republican
Oklahoma	2	106	Markwayne Mullin	Republican
Oklahoma	3	95	Frank Lucas	Republican
Oklahoma	4	137	Tom Cole	Republican
Oklahoma	5	145	Steve Russell	Republican
Oregon	1	181	Suzanne Bonamici	Democratic
Oregon	2	173	Greg Walden	Republican
Oregon	3	245	Earl Blumenauer	Democratic
Oregon	4	226	Peter DeFazio	Democratic
Oregon	5	197	Kurt Schrader	Democratic
Pennsylvania	1	162	Bob Brady	Democratic
Pennsylvania	2	191		
Pennsylvania	3	189	Mike Kelly	Republican
Pennsylvania	4	175	Scott Perry	Republican
Pennsylvania	5	354	Glenn Thompson	Republican
Pennsylvania	6	187	Ryan Costello	Republican
Pennsylvania	7	143	Pat Meehan	Republican
Pennsylvania	8	174	Mike Fitzpatrick	Republican

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Pennsylvania	9	170	Bill Shuster	Republican
Pennsylvania	10	244	Tom Marino	Republican
Pennsylvania	11	196	Lou Barletta	Republican
Pennsylvania	12	183	Keith Rothfus	Republican
Pennsylvania	13	190	Brendan F. Boyle	Democratic
Pennsylvania	14	221	Michael Doyle	Democratic
Pennsylvania	15	180	Charlie Dent	Republican
Pennsylvania	16	171	Joe Pitts	Republican
Pennsylvania	17	219	Matt Cartwright	Democratic
Pennsylvania	18	175	Timothy F. Murphy	Republican
Rhode Island	1	104	David Cicilline	Democratic
Rhode Island	2	108	Jim Langevin	Democratic
South Carolina	1	129	Mark Sanford	Republican
South Carolina	2	124	Joe Wilson	Republican
South Carolina	3	113	Jeff Duncan	Republican
South Carolina	4	117	Trey Gowdy	Republican
South Carolina	5	128	Mick Mulvaney	Republican
South Carolina	6	128	Jim Clyburn	Democratic
South Carolina	7	118	Tom Rice	Republican
South Dakota	1	167	Kristi Noem	Republican
Tennessee	1	137	Phil Roe	Republican
Tennessee	2	162	Jimmy Duncan	Republican
Tennessee	3	135	Chuck Fleischmann	Republican
Tennessee	4	129	Scott DesJarlais	Republican
Tennessee	5	156	Jim Cooper	Democratic
Tennessee	6	140	Diane Black	Republican
Tennessee	7	128	Marsha Blackburn	Republican
Tennessee	8	106	Stephen Fincher	Republican
Tennessee	9	122	Steve Cohen	Democratic
Texas	1	101	Louie Gohmert	Republican
Texas	2	136	Ted Poe	Republican
Texas	3	124	Sam Johnson	Republican
Texas	4	130	John Ratcliffe	Republican
Texas	5	118	Jeb Hensarling	Republican
Texas	6	128	Joe Barton	Republican
Texas	7	170	John Culberson	Republican
Texas	8	137	Kevin Brady	Republican
Texas	9	131	Al Green	Democratic
Texas	10	156	Michael McCaul	Republican
Texas	11	87	Mike Conaway	Republican
Texas	12	134	Kay Granger	Republican
Texas	13	79	Mac Thornberry	Republican

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Texas	14	124	Randy Weber	Republican
Texas	15	84	Ruben Hinojosa	Democratic
Texas	16	134	Beto O'Rourke	Democratic
Texas	17	118	Bill Flores	Republican
Texas	18	118	Sheila Jackson Lee	Democratic
Texas	19	113	Randy Neugebauer	Republican
Texas	20	160	Joaquin Castro	Democratic
Texas	21	175	Lamar S. Smith	Republican
Texas	22	126	Pete Olson	Republican
Texas	23	88	Will Hurd	Republican
Texas	24	153	Kenny Marchant	Republican
Texas	25	131	Roger Williams	Republican
Texas	26	156	Michael Burgess	Republican
Texas	27	115	Blake Farenthold	Republican
Texas	28	82	Henry Cuellar	Democratic
Texas	29	82	Gene Green	Democratic
Texas	30	108	Eddie Johnson	Democratic
Texas	31	198	John Carter	Republican
Texas	32	166	Pete Sessions	Republican
Texas	33	71	Marc Veasey	Democratic
Texas	34	92	Filemon Vela Jr.	Democratic
Texas	35	143	Lloyd Doggett	Democratic
Texas	36	94	Brian Babin	Republican
Utah	1	125	Rob Bishop	Republican
Utah	2	153	Chris Stewart	Republican
Utah	3	121	Jason Chaffetz	Republican
Utah	4	132	Mia Love	Republican
Vermont	1	132	Peter Welch	Democratic
Virginia	1	199	Rob Wittman	Republican
Virginia	2	137	Scott Rigell	Republican
Virginia	3	229	Robert Scott	Democratic
Virginia	4	143	Randy Forbes	Republican
Virginia	5	142	Robert Hurt	Republican
Virginia	6	197	Bob Goodlatte	Republican
Virginia	7	201	Dave Brat	Republican
Virginia	8	191	Don Beyer	Democratic
Virginia	9	155	Morgan Griffith	Republican
Virginia	10	259	Barbara Comstock	Republican
Virginia	11	155	Gerry Connolly	Democratic
Washington	1	128	Suzan DelBene	Democratic
Washington	2	114	Rick Larsen	Democratic
Washington	3	172	Jaime Herrera Beutler	Republican

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Washington	4	85	Dan Newhouse	Republican
Washington	5	172	Cathy McMorris Rodgers	Republican
Washington	6	173	Derek Kilmer	Democratic
Washington	7	187	Jim McDermott	Democratic
Washington	8	98	Dave Reichert	Republican
Washington	9	156	Adam Smith	Democratic
Washington	10	159	Dennis Heck	Democratic
West Virginia	1	135	David McKinley	Republican
West Virginia	2	146	Alex Mooney	Republican
West Virginia	3	148	Evan Jenkins	Republican
Wisconsin	1	162	Paul Ryan	Republican
Wisconsin	2	203	Mark Pocan	Democratic
Wisconsin	3	158	Ron Kind	Democratic
Wisconsin	4	163	Gwen Moore	Democratic
Wisconsin	5	161	Jim Sensenbrenner	Republican
Wisconsin	6	186	Glenn Grothman	Republican
Wisconsin	7	147	Sean Duffy	Republican
Wisconsin	8	174	Reid Ribble	Republican
Wyoming	1	99	Cynthia Lummis	Republican

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State	CD	N	Incumbent	Cand1 - Name, Party, and Vote		Cand2 - Name, Party, and Vote		Cand3 - Name, Party, and Vote
Alabama	1	105	Bradley Byrne(R)	(-)		Bradley Byrne(R)		(-)
Alabama	2	125	Martha Roby(R)	Nathan Mathis(D)	45.4	Martha Roby(R)	54.6	(-)
Alabama	3	107	Mike Rogers(R)	Jesse Smith(D)	32.9	Mike Rogers(R)	67.1	(-)
Alabama	4	94	Robert Anderholt(R)	(-)		Robert Anderholt(R)		(-)
Alabama	5	123	Mo Brooks(R)	Will Boyd, Jr.(D)	33.2	Mo Brooks(R)	66.8	(-)
Alabama	6	104	Gary Palmer(R)	David J. Putman(D)	25.2	Gary Palmer(R)	74.8	(-)
Alabama	7	134	Terri Sewell(D)	Terri Sewell(D)		(-)		(-)
Alaska	1	115	Don Young(R)	Steve Lindbeck(D)	36.5	Don Young(R)	50.5	(-)
Arizona	1	111	open	Tom O'Halleran(D)	50.8	Paul Babeu(R)	43.5	(-)
Arizona	2	208	Martha McSally(R)	Matt Heinz(D)	43.3	Martha McSally(R)	56.7	(-)
Arizona	3	136	Raul Grijalva(D)	Raul Grijalva(D)		(-)		(-)
Arizona	4	187	Paul Gosar(R)	Mikel Weisser(D)	28.5	Paul Gosar(R)	71.5	(-)
Arizona	5	143	Andy Biggs(R)	Talia Fuentes(D)	36.9	Andy Biggs(R)	63.1	(-)
Arizona	6	198	David Schweikert(R)	John W. Williamson(D)	38.4	David Schweikert(R)	61.6	(-)
Arizona	7	131	Ruben Gallego(D)	Ruben Gallego(D)	74.6	Eve Nunez(R)	25.4	(-)
Arizona	8	194	Trent Franks(R)	Joe DeVivo(D)		Trent Franks(R)	68.6	(-)
Arizona	9	199	Kyrsten Sinema(D)	Kyrsten Sinema(D)	61.1	Dave Giles(R)	38.9	(-)
Arkansas	1	129	Rick Crawford(R)	Mark West(L)	23.5	Rick Crawford(R)	76.5	(-)
Arkansas	2	139	French Hill(R)	Dianne Curry(D)	36.8	French Hill(R)	58.4	(-)
Arkansas	3	144	Steve Womack(R)	Steve Isaacson(L)	22.7	Steve Womack(R)	77.3	(-)
Arkansas	4	126	Bruce Westerman(R)	Kerry Hicks(L)	25.1	Bruce Westerman(R)	74.9	(-)
California	1	118	Doug LaMalfa(R)	Jim Reed(D)	40.5	Doug LaMalfa(R)	59.5	(-)
California	2	100	Jared Huffman(D)	Jared Huffman(D)	77.1	Dale K. Mensing(R)	22.9	(-)
California	3	126	John Garamendi(D)	John Garamendi(D)	58.2	Eugene Cleek(R)	41.8	(-)
California	4	120	Tom McClintock(R)	Robert W. Derlet(D)	37.2	Tom McClintock(R)	62.8	(-)
California	5	124	Mike Thompson(D)	Mike Thompson(D)	77.2	Carlos Santamaria(R)	22.8	(-)
California	6	135	Doris Matsui(D)	Doris Matsui(D)	75.2	Robert (Bob) Evans(R)	24.8	(-)
California	7	144	Ami Bera(D)	Ami Bera(D)	51.2	Scott R. Jones(R)	48.8	(-)
California	8	135	Paul Cook(R)	Rita Ramirez(D)	37.3	Paul Cook(R)	62.7	(-)
California	9	93	Jerry McNerney(D)	Jerry McNerney(D)	57.6	Antonio C. "Tony" Amador(R)	42.4	(-)
California	10	102	Jeff Denham(R)	Michael Eggman(D)	47.6	Jeff Denham(R)	52.4	(-)
California	11	131	Mark DeSaulnier(D)	Mark DeSaulnier(D)	71.8	Roger Allen Petersen(R)	28.2	(-)
California	12	163	Nancy Pelosi(D)	Nancy Pelosi(D)	81	Preston Picus(I)	19	(-)
California	13	108	Barbara Lee(D)	Barbara Lee(D)	90.7	Sue Caro(R)	9.3	(-)
California	14	168	Jackie Speier(D)	Jackie Speier(D)	80.9	Angel Cardenas(R)	19.1	(-)
California	15	118	Eric Swalwell(D)	Eric Swalwell(D)	73.8	Danny R. Turner(R)	26.2	(-)
California	16	86	Jim Costa(D)	Jim Costa(D)	57.8	Johnny M. Tacherra(R)	42.2	(-)
California	17	133	Mike Honda(D)	Mike Honda(D)	38.9	Ro Khanna(D)	61.1	(-)
California	18	115	Anna Eshoo(D)	Anna Eshoo(D)	71.2	Richard B. Fox(R)	28.8	(-)
California	19	130	Zoe Lofgren(D)	Zoe Lofgren(D)	74	G. Burt Lancaster(R)	26	(-)
California	20	75	open	Jimmy Panetta(D)	70.6	Casey Lucius(R)	29.4	(-)
California	21	65	David Valadao(R)	Emilio Jesus Huerta(D)	42	David Valadao(R)	58	(-)
California	22	77	Devin Nunes(R)	Louie J. Campos(D)	31.8	Devin Nunes(R)	68.2	(-)
California	23	121	Kevin McCarthy(R)	Wendy Reed(D)	30	Kevin McCarthy(R)	70	(-)
California	24	117	open	Salud Carbajal(D)	53.2	Justin Donald Fareed(R)	46.8	(-)
California	25	125	Steve Knight(R)	Bryan Caforio(D)	45.8	Steve Knight(R)	54.2	(-)
California	26	88	Julia Brownley(D)	Julia Brownley(D)	59.9	Rafael A. Dagnesses(R)	40.1	(-)
California	27	129	Judy Chu(D)	Judy Chu(D)	66.5	Jack Orswell(R)	33.5	(-)
California	28	144	Adam Schiff(D)	Adam Schiff(D)	77.9	Lenore Solis(R)	22.1	(-)
California	29	71	Tony Cardenas(D)	Tony Cardenas(D)	75.2	Richard Alarcon(D)	24.8	(-)
California	30	132	Brad Sherman(D)	Brad Sherman(D)	72.4	Mark Reed(R)	27.6	(-)
California	31	104	Pete Aguilar(D)	Pete Aguilar(D)	55.7	Paul Chabot(R)	44.3	(-)
California	32	96	Grace Napolitano(D)	Grace Napolitano(D)	62.4	Roger Hernandez(D)	37.6	(-)
California	33	166	Ted Lieu(D)	Ted Lieu(D)	66.3	Kenneth W. Wright(R)	33.7	(-)
California	34	129	Xavier Becerra(D)	Xavier Becerra(D)	78.2	Adrienne Nicole Edwards(D)	21.8	(-)
California	35	89	Norma Torres(D)	Norma Torres(D)	71.8	Tyler Fischella(R)	28.2	(-)
California	36	129	Raul Ruiz(D)	Raul Ruiz(D)	61.4	Jeff Stone(R)	38.6	(-)
California	37	137	Karen Bass(D)	Karen Bass(D)	82	Chris Blake Wiggins(D)	18	(-)
California	38	101	Linda Sanchez(D)	Linda Sanchez(D)	69.7	Ryan Downing(R)	30.3	(-)
California	39	104	Edward Royce(R)	Brett Murdock(D)	42.3	Edward Royce(R)	57.7	(-)
California	40	76	Lucille Roybal-Allard(D)	Lucille Roybal-Allard(D)	71.9	Roman Gabriel Gonzalez(I)	28.1	(-)
California	41	101	Mark Takano(D)	Mark Takano(D)	64.4	Doug Shepherd(R)	35.6	(-)

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California	42	111	Ken Calvert(R)	Tim Sheridan(D)	41	Ken Calvert(R)	59	(-)	
California	43	128	Maxine Waters(D)	Maxine Waters(D)	75.6	Omar Navarro(R)	24.4	(-)	
California	44	75	open	Nanette Diaz Barragan(D)	51.1	Isadore Hall, III(D)	48.9	(-)	
California	45	122	Mimi Walters(R)	Ron Varasteh(D)	41	Mimi Walters(R)	59	(-)	
California	46	67	open	Lou Correa(D)	69.9	Bao Nguyen(D)	30.1	(-)	
California	47	127	Alan Lowenthal(D)	Alan Lowenthal(D)	62.5	Andy Whallon(R)	37.5	(-)	
California	48	95	Dana Rohrabacher(R)	Suzanne Savary(D)	41.5	Dana Rohrabacher(R)	58.5	(-)	
California	49	90	Darrell Issa(R)	Doug Applegate(D)	49	Darrell Issa(R)	51	(-)	
California	50	115	Duncan Hunter(R)	Patrick Malloy(D)	36.1	Duncan Hunter(R)	63.9	(-)	
California	51	104	Juan Vargas(D)	Juan Vargas(D)	71.9	Juan M. Hidalgo, Jr.(R)	28.1	(-)	
California	52	142	Scott Peters(D)	Scott Peters(D)	56.4	Denise Gitsham(R)	43.6	(-)	
California	53	120	Susan Davis(D)	Susan Davis(D)	66.1	James Veltmeyer(R)	33.9	(-)	
Colorado	1	146	Diana DeGette(D)	Diana DeGette(D)	67.8	Charles "Casper" Stockham(R)	28.4	(-)	
Colorado	2	137	Jared Polis(D)	Jared Polis(D)	56.8	Nicholas Morse(R)	37.4	(-)	
Colorado	3	129	Scott Tipton(R)	Gail Schwartz(D)	40.6	Scott Tipton(R)	54.6	(-)	
Colorado	4	121	Ken Buck(R)	Bob Seay(D)	31.5	Ken Buck(R)	63.8	(-)	
Colorado	5	185	Doug Lamborn(R)	Misty Plowright(D)	30.8	Doug Lamborn(R)	62.4	(-)	
Colorado	6	136	Mike Coffman(R)	Morgan Carroll(D)	42.4	Mike Coffman(R)	51.3	(-)	
Colorado	7	168	Ed Perlmutter(D)	Ed Perlmutter(D)	55.2	George Athanasopoulos(R)	40	(-)	
Connecticut	1	123	John Larson(D)	John Larson(D)	63.6	Matthew Corey(R)	34.3	(-)	
Connecticut	2	159	Joe Courtney(D)	Joe Courtney(D)	63	Daria Novak(R)	33.9	(-)	
Connecticut	3	160	Rosa DeLauro(D)	Rosa DeLauro(D)	68.7	Angel Cadena(R)	31.3	(-)	
Connecticut	4	123	Jim Himes(D)	Jim Himes(D)	60.1	John Shaban(R)	39.9	(-)	
Connecticut	5	167	Elizabeth Esty(D)	Elizabeth Esty(D)	57.9	Clay Cope(R)	42.1	(-)	
Delaware	1	267	Hans Reigle(R)	Lisa Blunt Rochester(D)	55.5	Hans Reigle(R)	41	(-)	
District of Columbia	1	192	Martin Moulton(L)	Eleanor Holmes Norton(D)	84.8	Martin Moulton(L)	5.9	(-)	
Florida	1	177	open	Steven Specht(D)	30.9	Matt Gaetz(R)	69.1	(-)	
Florida	2	180	open	Walter Dartland(D)	29.9	Neal Patrick Dunn(R)	67.3	Rob Lapham(L)	2.7
Florida	3	198	Ted Yoho(R)	Kenneth "Ken" McGurn(D)	39.7	Ted Yoho(R)	56.6	(-)	
Florida	4	177	open	David E. Bruderly(D)	27.6	John Rutherford(R)	70.2	(-)	
Florida	5	175	open	Alfred Lawson, Jr.(D)	64.2	Glo Smith(R)	35.8	(-)	
Florida	6	203	Ron DeSantis(R)	William (Bill) McCullough(D)	41.4	Ron DeSantis(R)	58.6	(-)	
Florida	7	222	John Mica(R)	Stephanie Murphy(D)	51.5	John Mica(R)	48.5	(-)	
Florida	8	189	Bill Posey(R)	Corry Westbrook(D)	32.5	Bill Posey(R)	63.1	(-)	
Florida	9	188	open	Darren Soto(D)	57.5	Wayne Liebnitzky(R)	42.5	(-)	
Florida	10	195	open	Val Demings(D)	64.9	Thuy Lowe(R)	35.1	(-)	
Florida	11	272	Daniel Webster(R)	Dave Koller(D)	31.6	Daniel Webster(R)	65.4	(-)	
Florida	12	253	Gus Bilirakis(R)	Robert Matthew Tager(D)	31.4	Gus Bilirakis(R)	68.6	(-)	
Florida	13	220	David Jolly(R)	Charlie Crist(D)	51.9	David Jolly(R)	48.1	(-)	
Florida	14	199	Kathy Castor(D)	Kathy Castor(D)	61.8	Christine Quinn(R)	38.2	(-)	
Florida	15	184	Dennis A. Ross(R)	Jim Lange(D)	42.5	Dennis A. Ross(R)	57.5	(-)	
Florida	16	170	Vern Buchanan(R)	Jan Schneider(D)	40.2	Vern Buchanan(R)	59.8	(-)	
Florida	17	165	Tom Rooney(R)	April Freeman(D)	34.2	Tom Rooney(R)	61.8	(-)	
Florida	18	168	open	Randy Perkins(D)	43	Brian Mast(R)	53.6	(-)	
Florida	19	161	open	Robert M. Neeld(D)	34.1	Francis Rooney(R)	65.9	(-)	
Florida	20	147	Alcee L. Hastings(D)	Alcee L. Hastings(D)	80.3	Gary Stein(R)	19.7	(-)	
Florida	21	140	Lois Frankel(D)	Lois Frankel(D)	62.7	Paul Spain(R)	35.2	(-)	
Florida	22	190	Ted Deutch(D)	Ted Deutch(D)	58.9	Andrea Leigh McGee(R)	41.1	(-)	
Florida	23	145	Debbie Wasserman Schultz(D)	Debbie Wasserman Schultz(D)	56.7	Joseph "Joe" Kaufman(R)	40.5	(-)	
Florida	24	181	Frederica S. Wilson(D)	Frederica S. Wilson(D)		(-)		(-)	
Florida	25	130	Mario Diaz-Balart(R)	Alina Valdes(D)	37.6	Mario Diaz-Balart(R)	62.4	(-)	
Florida	26	176	Carlos Curbelo(R)	Joe Garcia(D)	41.2	Carlos Curbelo(R)	53	(-)	
Florida	27	183	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen(R)	Scott Fuhrman(D)	45.1	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen(R)	54.9	(-)	
Georgia	1	128	Earl "Buddy" Carter(R)	(-)		Earl "Buddy" Carter(R)		(-)	
Georgia	2	116	Sanford Bishop(D)	Sanford Bishop(D)	61	Greg Duke(R)	39	(-)	
Georgia	3	138	Drew Ferguson(R)	Angela Pendley(D)	31.6	Drew Ferguson(R)	68.4	(-)	
Georgia	4	207	open	Hank Johnson(D)	75.6	Victor Armendariz(R)	24.4	(-)	
Georgia	5	187	John Lewis(D)	John Lewis(D)	84.6	Douglas Bell(R)	15.4	(-)	
Georgia	6	141	Tom Price(R)	Rodney Stooksbury(D)	38.4	Tom Price(R)	61.6	(-)	
Georgia	7	146	Rob Woodall(R)	Rashid Malik(D)	39.5	Rob Woodall(R)	60.5	(-)	
Georgia	8	113	Austin Scott(R)	James Neal Harris(D)	32.3	Austin Scott(R)	67.7	(-)	
Georgia	9	134	Doug Collins(R)	(-)		Doug Collins(R)		(-)	
Georgia	10	142	Jody Hice(R)	(-)		Jody Hice(R)		(-)	
Georgia	11	178	Barry Loudermilk(R)	Don Wilson(D)	32.5	Barry Loudermilk(R)	67.5	(-)	

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Georgia	12	135	Rick Allen(R)	Tricia Carpenter McCracken(D)	38.4	Rick Allen(R)	61.6	(-)	
Georgia	13	177	David Scott(D)	David Scott(D)		(-)		(-)	
Georgia	14	120	Tom Graves(R)	(-)		Tom Graves(R)		(-)	
Hawaii	1	123	open	Colleen Wakako Hanabusa(D)	71.9	Shirlene D. (Shiri) Ostrov(R)	22.7	(-)	
Hawaii	2	77	Tulsi Gabbard(D)	Tulsi Gabbard(D)	81.1	Angela Aulani Kaaihue(R)	18.9	(-)	
Idaho	1	196	Raul Labrador(R)	James Piotrowski(D)	32	Raul Labrador(R)	68	(-)	
Idaho	2	130	Mike Simpson(R)	Jennifer Martinez(D)	29.3	Mike Simpson(R)	63	(-)	
Illinois	1	177	Bobby Rush(D)	Bobby Rush(D)	73.4	August (O'Neill) Deuser(R)	26.6	(-)	
Illinois	2	204	Robin Kelly(D)	Robin Kelly(D)	79.6	John F. Morrow(R)	20.4	(-)	
Illinois	3	128	Daniel Lipinski(D)	Daniel Lipinski(D)		(-)		(-)	
Illinois	4	115	Luis Gutierrez(D)	Luis Gutierrez(D)		(-)		(-)	
Illinois	5	149	Mike Quigley(D)	Mike Quigley(D)	67.6	Vince Kolber(R)	27.8	Rob Sherman(G)	4.6
Illinois	6	157	Peter Roskam(R)	Amanda Howland(D)	40.5	Peter Roskam(R)	59.5	(-)	
Illinois	7	158	Danny K. Davis(D)	Danny K. Davis(D)	84	Jeffrey A. Leef(R)	16	(-)	
Illinois	8	151	open	Raja Krishnamoorthi(D)	58.1	Peter "Pete" DiCianni(R)	41.9	(-)	
Illinois	9	197	Janice Schakowsky(D)	Janice Schakowsky(D)	65.8	Joan McCarthy Lasonde(R)	34.2	(-)	
Illinois	10	137	Robert Dold(R)	Brad Schneider(D)	52.5	Robert Dold(R)	47.5	(-)	
Illinois	11	143	Bill Foster(D)	Bill Foster(D)	59.9	Tonia Khouri(R)	40.1	(-)	
Illinois	12	107	Mike Bost(R)	Charles "C.J." Baricevic(D)	39.7	Mike Bost(R)	54.3	(-)	
Illinois	13	152	Rodney Davis(R)	Mark D. Wicklund(D)	40.3	Rodney Davis(R)	59.7	(-)	
Illinois	14	153	Randy Hultgren(R)	Jim Walz(D)	40.4	Randy Hultgren(R)	59.6	(-)	
Illinois	15	96	John Shimkus(R)	(-)		John Shimkus(R)		(-)	
Illinois	16	132	Adam Kinzinger(R)	Joseph Schreiner(L)		Adam Kinzinger(R)	99.9	(-)	
Illinois	17	153	Cheri Bustos(D)	Cheri Bustos(D)	60.1	Patrick Harlan(R)	39.9	(-)	
Illinois	18	125	Darin LaHood(R)	Junius Rodriguez(D)	27.8	Darin LaHood(R)	72.2	(-)	
Indiana	1	179	Peter Visclosky(D)	Peter Visclosky(D)	81.5	John Meyer(R)		(-)	
Indiana	2	157	Jackie Walorski(R)	Lynn C. Coleman(D)	36.9	Jackie Walorski(R)	59.3	(-)	
Indiana	3	143	open	Tommy A. Schrader(D)	23	James Banks(R)	70.1	(-)	
Indiana	4	140	Todd Rokita(R)	John Dale(D)	30.5	Todd Rokita(R)	64.6	(-)	
Indiana	5	162	Susan Brooks(R)	Angela Demaree(D)	34.3	Susan Brooks(R)	61.5	(-)	
Indiana	6	147	Luke Messer(R)	Barry Welsh(D)	26.7	Luke Messer(R)	69.1	(-)	
Indiana	7	174	Andre Carson(D)	Andre Carson(D)	60	Catherine (Cat) Ping(R)	35.7	(-)	
Indiana	8	133	Larry Bucshon(R)	Ron Drake(D)	31.6	Larry Bucshon(R)	63.7	(-)	
Indiana	9	162	open	Shelli Yoder(D)	40.5	Trey Hollingsworth(R)	54.1	(-)	
Iowa	1	195	Rod Blum(R)	Monica Vernon(D)	46.1	Rod Blum(R)	53.9	(-)	
Iowa	2	162	Dave Loebsack(D)	Dave Loebsack(D)	53.7	Christopher Peters(R)	46.3	(-)	
Iowa	3	157	David Young(R)	Jim Mowrer(D)	39.8	David Young(R)	53.5	(-)	
Iowa	4	174	Steve King(R)	Kim Weaver(D)	38.6	Steve King(R)	61.4	(-)	
Kansas	1	121	open	Kerry Burt(L)	7.3	Roger Marshall(R)	66.2	(-)	
Kansas	2	161	Lynn Jenkins(R)	Britani Potter(D)	32.5	Lynn Jenkins(R)	61.1	(-)	
Kansas	3	134	Kevin Yoder(R)	Jay Sidie(D)	40.6	Kevin Yoder(R)	51.3	(-)	
Kansas	4	125	Mike Pompeo(R)	Daniel B. Giroux(D)	29.4	Mike Pompeo(R)	61	(-)	
Kentucky	1	134	open	Samuel L. Gaskins(D)	27.4	James R. Comer(R)	72.6	(-)	
Kentucky	2	152	Brett Guthrie(R)	(-)		Brett Guthrie(R)		(-)	
Kentucky	3	148	John Yarmuth(D)	John Yarmuth(D)	63.5	Harold Bratcher(R)	36.5	(-)	
Kentucky	4	162	Thomas Massie(R)	Calvin Sidle(D)	28.7	Thomas Massie(R)	71.3	(-)	
Kentucky	5	156	Hal Rogers(R)	(-)		Hal Rogers(R)		(-)	
Kentucky	6	181	Andy Barr(R)	Nancy Jo Kemper(D)	38.9	Andy Barr(R)	61.1	(-)	
Louisiana	1	137	Steve Scalise(R)	Lee Ann Dugas(D)	12.8	Steve Scalise(R)	74.6	Danil Ezekiel Faust(D)	3.9
Louisiana	2	112	Cedric Richmond(D)	Cedric Richmond(D)	69.8	Kip Holden(D)	20.1	Kenneth Cutno(D)	10.1
Louisiana	3	123	open	Dorian Phibian(D)	8.9	Greg Ellison(R)	7.8	Larry Rader(D)	8.7
Louisiana	4	92	open	Marshall Jones(D)	28.2	Trey Baucum(R)	17.6	Elbert Guillory(R)	7.3
Louisiana	5	97	Ralph Abraham(R)	Ralph Abraham(R)		Bily Burkette(R)		(-)	
Louisiana	6	128	Garret Graves(R)	Richard Lieberman(D)	14.9	Garret Graves(R)	62.7	Jermaine Sampson(D)	9
Maine	1	164	Chellie Pingree(D)	Chellie Pingree(D)	57.9	Mark I. Holbrook(R)	42.1	(-)	
Maine	2	165	Bruce Poliquin(R)	Emily Ann Cain(D)	45.1	Bruce Poliquin(R)	54.9	(-)	
Maryland	1	118	Andy Harris(R)	Joe Werner(D)	28	Andy Harris(R)	67.8	(-)	
Maryland	2	169	Dutch Ruppersberger(D)	Dutch Ruppersberger(D)	62.2	Pat McDonough(R)	33.3	(-)	
Maryland	3	167	John Sarbanes(D)	John Sarbanes(D)	62.8	Mark Plaster(R)	34.5	(-)	
Maryland	4	130	George E. McDermott(R)	Anthony G. Brown(D)	74.1	George E. McDermott(R)	21.6	(-)	
Maryland	5	159	Steny Hoyer(D)	Steny Hoyer(D)	67.3	Mark Arness(R)	20.1	(-)	
Maryland	6	156	John Delaney(D)	John Delaney(D)	55.4	Amie Hoeber(R)	40.9	(-)	
Maryland	7	141	Elijah Cummings(D)	Elijah Cummings(D)	75.1	Corrogan R. Vaughn(R)	21.9	(-)	
Maryland	8	160	open	Jamie Raskin(D)	59.3	Dan Cox(R)	35.6	(-)	

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Massachusetts	1	160	Richard Neal(D)	Richard Neal(D)	73.4	Thomas Simmons(L)	8.6	(-)
Massachusetts	2	171	Jim McGovern(D)	Jim McGovern(D)		(-)		(-)
Massachusetts	3	153	Niki Tsongas(D)	Niki Tsongas(D)	68.7	Ann Wofford(R)	31.3	(-)
Massachusetts	4	143	Joseph Kennedy III(D)	Joseph Kennedy III(D)	70	David Rosa(R)	30	(-)
Massachusetts	5	183	Katherine Clark(D)	Katherine Clark(D)		(-)		(-)
Massachusetts	6	163	Seth Moulton(D)	Seth Moulton(D)		(-)		(-)
Massachusetts	7	184	Michael Capuano(D)	Michael Capuano(D)		(-)		(-)
Massachusetts	8	144	Stephen F. Lynch(D)	Stephen F. Lynch(D)	72.4	William Burke(R)	27.6	(-)
Massachusetts	9	141	William Keating(D)	William Keating(D)	55.7	Mark Alliegro(R)	33.8	(-)
Michigan	1	167	open	Lon Johnson(D)	39.7	Jack Bergman(R)	55.3	(-)
Michigan	2	147	Bill Huizenga(R)	Dennis B. Murphy(D)	32.4	Bill Huizenga(R)	62.7	(-)
Michigan	3	155	Justin Amash(R)	Douglas Smith(D)	37.5	Justin Amash(R)	59.4	(-)
Michigan	4	167	John Moolenaar(R)	Leonard Schwartz(L)	2.7	John Moolenaar(R)	37.4	(-)
Michigan	5	132	Dan Kildee(D)	Dan Kildee(D)	32.1	Allen Hardwick(R)	61.6	(-)
Michigan	6	142	Fred Upton(R)	Paul Clements(D)	61.2	Fred Upton(R)	35.1	(-)
Michigan	7	136	Tim Walberg(R)	Gretchen D. Driskell(D)	36.4	Tim Walberg(R)	58.6	(-)
Michigan	8	151	Mike Bishop(R)	Suzanna Shkreli(D)	40.1	Mike Bishop(R)	55	(-)
Michigan	9	174	Sander Levin(D)	Sander Levin(D)	39.2	Christopher R. Morse(R)	56	(-)
Michigan	10	141	Paul Mitchell(R)	Frank Accavitti Jr.(D)	32.3	Paul Mitchell(R)	63	(-)
Michigan	11	134	David A. Trott(R)	Anil Kumar(D)	40.2	David A. Trott(R)	52.9	(-)
Michigan	12	168	Debbie Dingell(D)	Debbie Dingell(D)	64.4	Jeff Jones(R)	29.2	(-)
Michigan	13	153	John Conyers Jr.(D)	John Conyers Jr.(D)	77	Jeff Gorman(R)	15.8	(-)
Michigan	14	143	Brenda Lawrence(D)	Brenda Lawrence(D)	78.5	Howard Klausner(R)	18.7	(-)
Minnesota	1	118	Tim Walz(D)	Tim Walz(D)	50.4	Jim Hagedorn(R)	49.6	(-)
Minnesota	2	130	open	Angie Craig(D)	45.2	Jason Lewis(R)	47	(-)
Minnesota	3	151	Erik Paulsen(R)	Terri E. Bonoff(D)	43.1	Erik Paulsen(R)	56.9	(-)
Minnesota	4	140	Betty McCollum(D)	Betty McCollum(D)	57.8	Greg Ryan(R)	34.5	(-)
Minnesota	5	172	Keith Ellison(D)	Keith Ellison(D)	69.2	Frank Neslon Drake(R)	22.3	(-)
Minnesota	6	126	Tom Emmer(R)	David Snyder(D)	34.3	Tom Emmer(R)	65.7	(-)
Minnesota	7	118	Collin Peterson(D)	Collin Peterson(D)	52.5	Dave Hughes(R)	47.5	(-)
Minnesota	8	128	Rick Nolan(D)	Rick Nolan(D)	50.3	Stewart Mills(R)	49.7	(-)
Mississippi	1	89	Trent Kelly(R)	Jacob Owens(D)	27.8	Trent Kelly(R)	68.8	(-)
Mississippi	2	115	Bennie Thompson(D)	Bennie Thompson(D)	66.8	John Bouie II(R)	29.4	(-)
Mississippi	3	98	Gregg Harper(R)	Dennis Quinn(D)	30.3	Gregg Harper(R)	66.3	(-)
Mississippi	4	107	Steven Palazzo(R)	Mark Gladney(D)	27.7	Steven Palazzo(R)	65.2	(-)
Missouri	1	174	William Lacy Clay(D)	William Lacy Clay(D)	75.5	Steven G. Bailey(R)	20	(-)
Missouri	2	183	Ann Wagner(R)	Bill Otto(D)	37.6	Ann Wagner(R)	58.6	(-)
Missouri	3	143	Blaine Luetkemeyer(R)	Kevin Miller(D)	27.9	Blaine Luetkemeyer(R)	67.8	(-)
Missouri	4	151	Vicky Hartzler(R)	Gordon Christensen(D)	27.8	Vicky Hartzler(R)	67.8	(-)
Missouri	5	193	Emanuel Cleaver II(D)	Emanuel Cleaver II(D)	58.4	Jacob Turk(R)	38.5	(-)
Missouri	6	154	Sam Graves(R)	David M. Blackwell(D)	28.3	Sam Graves(R)	68.1	(-)
Missouri	7	170	Billy Long(R)	Genevieve (Gen) Williams(D)	27.4	Billy Long(R)	67.6	(-)
Missouri	8	141	Jason Smith(R)	Dave Cowell(D)	22.7	Jason Smith(R)	74.4	(-)
Montana	1	191	Ryan Zinke(R)	Denise Juneau(D)	40.5	Ryan Zinke(R)	56.3	(-)
Nebraska	1	136	Jeff Fortenberry(R)	Daniel M. Wik(D)	30.4	Jeff Fortenberry(R)	69.6	(-)
Nebraska	2	147	Brad Ashford(D)	Brad Ashford(D)	47.3	Don Bacon(R)	49.4	(-)
Nebraska	3	87	Adrian Smith(R)	(-)		Adrian Smith(R)		(-)
Nevada	1	152	Dina Titus(D)	Dina Titus(D)	61.8	Mary Perry(R)	28.8	(-)
Nevada	2	149	Mark Amodei(R)	H.D. "Chip" Evans(D)	36.9	Mark Amodei(R)	58.3	(-)
Nevada	3	210	Danny Tarkanian(R)	Jacky Rosen(D)	47.2	Danny Tarkanian(R)	46	(-)
Nevada	4	184	Cresent Hardy(R)	Ruben Kihuen(D)	48.5	Cresent Hardy(R)	44.5	(-)
New Hampshire	1	195	Frank Guinta(R)	Carol Shea-Porter(D)	44.2	Frank Guinta(R)	42.9	(-)
New Hampshire	2	176	Annie Kuster(D)	Annie Kuster(D)	49.8	Jim Lawrence(R)	45.4	(-)
New Jersey	1	161	Donald Norcross(D)	Donald Norcross(D)	59.8	Bob Patterson(R)	36.9	(-)
New Jersey	2	133	Frank LoBiondo(R)	David H. Cole(D)	37.1	Frank LoBiondo(R)	59.4	(-)
New Jersey	3	172	Tom MacArthur(R)	Fredrick John Lavergne(D)	38.6	Tom MacArthur(R)	59.5	(-)
New Jersey	4	133	Christopher H. Smith(R)	Lorna Phillipson(D)	33.5	Christopher H. Smith(R)	63.7	(-)
New Jersey	5	163	Scott Garrett(R)	Joshua S. Gottheimer(D)	50.5	Scott Garrett(R)	47.2	(-)
New Jersey	6	201	Frank Pallone(D)	Frank Pallone(D)	63	Brent Sonnek-Schmelz(R)	35.7	(-)
New Jersey	7	155	Leonard Lance(R)	Peter Jacob(D)	43	Leonard Lance(R)	54.2	(-)
New Jersey	8	100	Albio Sires(D)	Albio Sires(D)	76.9	Agha Khan(R)	18.6	(-)
New Jersey	9	134	Bill Pascrell(D)	Bill Pascrell(D)	69.6	Hector L. Castillo(R)	28.1	(-)
New Jersey	10	131	Donald Payne Jr.(D)	Donald Payne Jr.(D)	85.6	David H. Pinckney(R)	12	(-)
New Jersey	11	172	Rodney Frelinghuysen(R)	Joseph M. Wenzel(D)	38.7	Rodney Frelinghuysen(R)	58.2	(-)

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New Jersey	12	176	Bonnie Watson Coleman(D)	Bonnie Watson Coleman(D)	62.6	Steven J. Uccio(R)	32.3	(-)	
New Mexico	1	172	Michelle Lujan Grisham(D)	Michelle Lujan Grisham(D)	65.1	Richard Gregory Priem(R)	34.9	(-)	
New Mexico	2	106	Steve Pearce(R)	Merrie Lee Soules(D)	37.2	Steve Pearce(R)	62.8	(-)	
New Mexico	3	105	Ben Ray Lujan(D)	Ben Ray Lujan(D)	62.5	Michael H. Romero(R)	37.5	(-)	
New York	1	128	Lee Zeldin(R)	Anna E. Throne-Holst(D)	41	Lee Zeldin(R)	59	(-)	
New York	2	138	Peter King(R)	DuWayne Gregory(D)	37.6	Peter King(R)	62.4	(-)	
New York	3	120	open	Thomas R. Suozzi(D)	52.4	Jack M. Martins(R)	47.6	(-)	
New York	4	145	Kathleen M. Rice(D)	Kathleen M. Rice(D)	59.4	David H. Gurfein(R)	40.6	(-)	
New York	5	124	Gregory Meeks(D)	Gregory Meeks(D)	85.5	Michael A. O'Reilly(R)	13	(-)	
New York	6	121	Grace Meng(D)	Grace Meng(D)	71.9	Danniel S. Maio(R)	27	(-)	
New York	7	135	Nydia Velazquez(D)	Nydia Velazquez(D)	90.7	Allan E. Romaguera(R)	9.3	(-)	
New York	8	157	Hakeem Jeffries(D)	Hakeem Jeffries(D)	93.2	Daniel J. Cavanagh(C)	6.8	(-)	
New York	9	158	Yvette Clarke(D)	Yvette Clarke(D)	92.3	Alan Bellone(C)	7.7	(-)	
New York	10	281	Jerrold Nadler(D)	Jerrold Nadler(D)	77.5	Philip Rosenthal(R)	22.5	(-)	
New York	11	168	Daniel Donovan(R)	Richard A. Reichard(D)	36.1	Daniel Donovan(R)	62.2	Henry J. Bardel(G)	1.7
New York	12	293	Carolyn Maloney(D)	Carolyn Maloney(D)	83	Robert Ardini(R)	17	(-)	
New York	13	182	open	Adriano Espaillat(D)	88.8	Tony Evans(R)	6.9	Daniel Vila Rivera(G)	1.4
New York	14	100	Joseph Crowley(D)	Joseph Crowley(D)	82.6	Frank J. Spotorno(R)	17.4	(-)	
New York	15	109	Jose Serrano(D)	Jose Serrano(D)	95.2	Alejandro Vega(R)	3.6	Eduardo Ramirez(C)	1.2
New York	16	132	Eliot Engel(D)	Eliot Engel(D)		(-)		(-)	
New York	17	122	Nita Lowey(D)	Nita Lowey(D)		(-)		(-)	
New York	18	148	Sean Patrick Maloney(D)	Sean Patrick Maloney(D)	55.2	Phil Oliva(R)	44.8	(-)	
New York	19	145	open	Zephyr Teachout(D)	45.3	John J. Faso(R)	54.7	(-)	
New York	20	170	Paul Tonko(D)	Paul Tonko(D)	67.6	Francis J. Vitollo(R)	32.4	(-)	
New York	21	149	Elise Stefanik(R)	Mike Derrick(D)	29.3	Elise Stefanik(R)	66.1	(-)	
New York	22	158	open	Kim A. Myers(D)	40.4	Claudia Tenney(R)	47	(-)	
New York	23	169	Tom Reed(R)	John F. Plumb(D)	41.9	Tom Reed(R)	58.1	(-)	
New York	24	196	John Katko(R)	Colleen Deacon(D)	39	John Katko(R)	61	(-)	
New York	25	181	Louise Slaughter(D)	Louise Slaughter(D)	55.8	Mark W. Assini(R)	44.2	(-)	
New York	26	225	Brian Higgins(D)	Brian Higgins(D)	74.4	Shelly Schratz(R)	25.6	(-)	
New York	27	166	Chris Collins(R)	Diana K. Kastenbaum(D)	32.3	Chris Collins(R)	67.7	(-)	
North Carolina	1	145	G.K. Butterfield(D)	G.K. Butterfield(D)	68.6	H. Powell Dew, Jr.(R)	29	(-)	
North Carolina	2	183	George Holding(R)	John P. McNeil(D)	43.3	George Holding(R)	56.7	(-)	
North Carolina	3	145	Walter B. Jones(R)	Ernest T. Reeves(D)	32.6	Walter B. Jones(R)	67.4	(-)	
North Carolina	4	189	David Price(D)	David Price(D)	68.2	Sue Googe(R)	31.8	(-)	
North Carolina	5	171	Virginia Foxx(R)	Josh Brannon(D)	41.5	Virginia Foxx(R)	58.5	(-)	
North Carolina	6	158	Mark Walker(R)	Pete Glidewell(D)	40.7	Mark Walker(R)	59.3	(-)	
North Carolina	7	147	David Rouzer(R)	J. Wesley Casteen(D)	39	David Rouzer(R)	61	(-)	
North Carolina	8	123	Richard Hudson(R)	Thomas Mills(D)	41.2	Richard Hudson(R)	58.8	(-)	
North Carolina	9	119	Robert Pittenger(R)	Christian Cano(D)	41.7	Robert Pittenger(R)	58.3	(-)	
North Carolina	10	156	Patrick McHenry(R)	Andy Millard(D)	36.8	Patrick McHenry(R)	63.2	(-)	
North Carolina	11	136	Mark Meadows(R)	Rick Bryson(D)	35.8	Mark Meadows(R)	64.2	(-)	
North Carolina	12	155	Alma Adams(D)	Alma Adams(D)	67	Leon Threatt(R)	33	(-)	
North Carolina	13	177	Ted Budd(R)	Bruce Davis(D)	43.9	Ted Budd(R)	56.1	(-)	
North Dakota	1	126	Kevin Cramer(R)	Chase Iron Eyes(D)	23.8	Kevin Cramer(R)	69.2	(-)	
Ohio	1	171	Steve Chabot(R)	Michele Young(D)	40.4	Steve Chabot(R)	59.6	(-)	
Ohio	2	164	Brad Wenstrup(R)	William R. Smith(D)	33.4	Brad Wenstrup(R)	66.6	(-)	
Ohio	3	201	Joyce Beatty(D)	Joyce Beatty(D)	68.3	John Adams(R)	31.7	(-)	
Ohio	4	159	Jim Jordan(R)	Janet Garrett(D)	31.9	Jim Jordan(R)	68.1	(-)	
Ohio	5	185	Bob Latta(R)	James Neu Jr.(D)	29	Bob Latta(R)	71	(-)	
Ohio	6	158	Bill Johnson(R)	Michael L Lorentz(D)	29.4	Bill Johnson(R)	70.6	(-)	
Ohio	7	125	Bob Gibbs(R)	Roy Rich(D)	28.9	Bob Gibbs(R)	64.1	(-)	
Ohio	8	125	Warren Davidson(R)	Steve Fought(D)	26.8	Warren Davidson(R)	69	(-)	
Ohio	9	209	Marcy Kaptur(D)	Marcy Kaptur(D)	68.5	Donald P. Larson(R)	31.5	(-)	
Ohio	10	164	Michael Turner(R)	Robert Klepinger(D)	32.4	Michael Turner(R)	64.4	(-)	
Ohio	11	197	Marcia Fudge(D)	Marcia Fudge(D)	80.1	Beverly A. Goldstein(R)	19.9	(-)	
Ohio	12	184	Patrick Tiberi(R)	Ed Albertson(D)	29.9	Patrick Tiberi(R)	66.6	(-)	
Ohio	13	206	Tim Ryan(D)	Tim Ryan(D)	67.6	Richard A. Morckel(R)	32.4	(-)	
Ohio	14	141	David Joyce(R)	Michael Wager(D)	37.3	David Joyce(R)	62.7	(-)	
Ohio	15	137	Steve Stivers(R)	Scott Wharton(D)	33.8	Steve Stivers(R)	66.2	(-)	
Ohio	16	172	Jim Renacci(R)	Keith Mundy(D)	34.6	Jim Renacci(R)	65.4	(-)	
Oklahoma	1	141	Jim Bridenstine(R)	(-)		Jim Bridenstine(R)		(-)	
Oklahoma	2	106	Markwayne Mullin(R)	Joshua Harris-Till(D)	23.2	Markwayne Mullin(R)	70.6	(-)	
Oklahoma	3	95	Frank Lucas(R)	Frankie Robbins(D)	21.7	Frank Lucas(R)	78.3	(-)	

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Oklahoma	4	137	Tom Cole(R)	Christina Owen(D)	26.1	Tom Cole(R)	69.6	(-)	
Oklahoma	5	145	Steve Russell(R)	Al McAffrey(D)	36.8	Steve Russell(R)	57.1	(-)	
Oregon	1	181	Suzanne Bonamici(D)	Suzanne Bonamici(D)	59.6	Brian J Heinrich(R)	37.3	(-)	
Oregon	2	173	Greg Walden(R)	James (Jim) Crary(D)	27.9	Greg Walden(R)	72.1	(-)	
Oregon	3	245	Earl Blumenauer(D)	Earl Blumenauer(D)	72.6	David W.Walker(I)	20.3	(-)	
Oregon	4	226	Peter DeFazio(D)	Peter DeFazio(D)	55.5	Art Robinson(R)	39.8	(-)	
Oregon	5	197	Kurt Schrader(D)	Kurt Schrader(D)	53.6	Colm Willis(R)	43.2	(-)	
Pennsylvania	1	162	Robert Brady(D)	Robert Brady(D)	82.2	Deborah Williams(R)	17.8	(-)	
Pennsylvania	2	191	open	Dwight Evans(D)	90.2	James A Jones(R)	9.8	(-)	
Pennsylvania	3	189	Mike Kelly(R)	(-)		Mike Kelly(R)		(-)	
Pennsylvania	4	175	Scott Perry(R)	Joshua Burkholder(D)	33.9	Scott Perry(R)	70.6	(-)	
Pennsylvania	5	354	Glenn Thompson(R)	Kerith Strano Taylor(D)	32.7	Glenn Thompson(R)	78.3	(-)	
Pennsylvania	6	187	Ryan Costello(R)	Mike Parrish(D)	42.7	Ryan Costello(R)	69.6	(-)	
Pennsylvania	7	143	Patrick Meehan(R)	Mary Ellen Balchunis(D)	40.3	Patrick Meehan(R)	57.1	(-)	
Pennsylvania	8	174	open	Steve Santarsiero(D)	45.5	Brian Fitzpatrick(R)	37.3	(-)	
Pennsylvania	9	170	Bill Shuster(R)	Art Halvorson(D)	36.6	Bill Shuster(R)	72.1	(-)	
Pennsylvania	10	244	Tom Marino(R)	Michael Molesevich(D)	29.7	Tom Marino(R)	39.8	(-)	
Pennsylvania	11	196	Lou Barletta(R)	Mike Marsicano(D)	36.3	Lou Barletta(R)	43.2	(-)	
Pennsylvania	12	183	Keith Rothfus(R)	Erin R. McClelland(D)	38.1	Keith Rothfus(R)	17.8	(-)	
Pennsylvania	13	190	Brendan F. Boyle(D)	Brendan F. Boyle(D)		Armond James(R)		(-)	
Pennsylvania	14	221	Michael F. Doyle(D)	Michael F. Doyle(D)	74.3	Lenny McAllister(R)	9.8	(-)	
Pennsylvania	15	180	Charlie Dent(R)	Rick Daugherty(D)	38	Charlie Dent(R)	58.4	(-)	
Pennsylvania	16	171	open	Christina Hartman(D)	42.7	Lloyd K Smucker(R)	53.9	(-)	
Pennsylvania	17	219	Matt Cartwright(D)	Matt Cartwright(D)	53.8	Matt Connolly(R)	46.2	(-)	
Pennsylvania	18	175	Tim Murphy(R)	(-)		Tim Murphy(R)		(-)	
Rhode Island	1	104	David Cicilline(D)	David Cicilline(D)	64.7	Russell Taub(R)	35.3	(-)	
Rhode Island	2	108	Jim Langevin(D)	Jim Langevin(D)	58.2	Rhue Reis(R)	30.8	(-)	
South Carolina	1	129	Mark Sanford(R)	Dimitri Cherny(D)	36.9	Mark Sanford(R)	58.6	(-)	
South Carolina	2	124	Joe Wilson(R)	Arik Bjorn(D)	35.9	Joe Wilson(R)	60.3	(-)	
South Carolina	3	113	Jeff Duncan(R)	Hosea Cleveland(D)	27.1	Jeff Duncan(R)	72.9	(-)	
South Carolina	4	117	Trey Gowdy(R)	Chris Fedalei(D)	31.1	Trey Gowdy(R)	67.2	(-)	
South Carolina	5	128	Mick Mulvaney(R)	Fran Person(D)	38.8	Mick Mulvaney(R)	59.1	(-)	
South Carolina	6	128	James Clyburn(D)	James Clyburn(D)	70.2	Laura Sterling(R)	27.6	(-)	
South Carolina	7	118	Tom Rice(R)	Mal Hyman(D)	39.3	Tom Rice(R)	60.7	(-)	
South Dakota	1	167	Kristi Noem(R)	Paula Hawks(D)	35.9	Kristi Noem(R)	64.1	(-)	
Tennessee	1	137	Phil Roe(R)	Alan Bohms(D)	15.4	Phil Roe(R)	78.4	(-)	
Tennessee	2	162	John J. Duncan Jr.(R)	Stuart Starr(D)	24.4	John J. Duncan Jr.(R)	75.6	(-)	
Tennessee	3	135	Chuck Fleischmann(R)	Melody Shekari(D)	28.8	Chuck Fleischmann(R)	66.4	(-)	
Tennessee	4	129	Scott DesJarlais(R)	Steven Reynolds(D)	35	Scott DesJarlais(R)	65	(-)	
Tennessee	5	156	Jim Cooper(D)	Jim Cooper(D)	62.5	Stacy Ries Snyder(R)	37.5	(-)	
Tennessee	6	140	Diane Black(R)	David W. Kent(D)	21.8	Diane Black(R)	71.1	(-)	
Tennessee	7	128	Marsha Blackburn(R)	Tharon Chandler(D)	23.5	Marsha Blackburn(R)	72.2	(-)	
Tennessee	8	106	David Kustoff(R)	Rickey Hobson(D)	25.1	David Kustoff(R)	68.8	(-)	
Tennessee	9	122	Steve Cohen(D)	Steve Cohen(D)	78.8	Wayne Alberson(R)	18.8	(-)	
Texas	1	101	Louie Gohmert(R)	Shirley McKellar(D)	24.1	Louie Gohmert(R)	73.9	(-)	
Texas	2	136	Ted Poe(R)	Pat Bryan(D)	36	Ted Poe(R)	61.3	(-)	
Texas	3	124	Sam Johnson(R)	Adam P. Bell(D)	34.5	Sam Johnson(R)	80.6	(-)	
Texas	4	130	John Ratcliffe(R)	Cody Wommack(L)	12	John Ratcliffe(R)	88	(-)	
Texas	5	118	Jeb Hensarling(R)	Ken Ashby(L)	19.4	Jeb Hensarling(R)	80.6	(-)	
Texas	6	128	Joe Barton(R)	Ruby Fay Woolridge(D)	39	Joe Barton(R)	58.3	(-)	
Texas	7	170	John Culberson(R)	James Cargas(D)	43.8	John Culberson(R)	56.2	(-)	
Texas	8	137	Kevin Brady(R)	(-)		Kevin Brady(R)		(-)	
Texas	9	131	Al Green(D)	Al Green(D)	80.6	Jeff Martin(R)	19.4	(-)	
Texas	10	156	Michael McCaul(R)	Tawana W. Cadien(D)	38.4	Michael McCaul(R)	57.4	(-)	
Texas	11	87	Mike Conaway(R)	Nicholas Landholt(L)	10.5	Mike Conaway(R)	60.6	(-)	
Texas	12	134	Kay Granger(R)	Bill Bradshaw(D)	26.8	Kay Granger(R)	69.4	(-)	
Texas	13	79	Mac Thornberry(R)	Calvin DeWeese(L)	6.7	Mac Thornberry(R)	88	Rusty Tomlinson(G)	3.4
Texas	14	124	Randy Weber(R)	Michael Cole(D)	38.1	Randy Weber(R)	61.9	(-)	
Texas	15	84	open	Vincente Gonzalez(D)	57.3	Tim Westley(R)	37.7	(-)	
Texas	16	134	Beto O'Rourke(D)	Beto O'Rourke(D)	85.8	Jamie Perez(L)	2.4	Mary Gourdoux(G)	4.3
Texas	17	118	Bill Flores(R)	William Matta(D)	35.2	Bill Flores(R)	60.8	(-)	
Texas	18	118	Sheila Jackson Lee(D)	Sheila Jackson Lee(D)	73.5	Lori Bartley(R)	23.6	(-)	
Texas	19	113	open	Troy Bonar(L)	8.5	Jodey Arrington(R)	86.7	Mark Lawson(G)	4.8
Texas	20	160	Joaquin Castro(D)	Joaquin Castro(D)	79.7	Jeffrey Blunt(L)	15.5	(-)	

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Texas	21	175	Lamar Smith(R)	Thomas Wakely(D)	36.4	Lamar Smith(R)	57	(-)	
Texas	22	126	Pete Olson(R)	Mark Gibson(D)	40.5	Pete Olson(R)	59.5	(-)	
Texas	23	88	Will Hurd(R)	Pete P. Gallego(D)	46.8	Will Hurd(R)	48.5	(-)	
Texas	24	153	Kenny Marchant(R)	Jan McDowell(D)	39.3	Kenny Marchant(R)	56.2	(-)	
Texas	25	131	Roger Williams(R)	Kathi Thomas(D)	37.7	Roger Williams(R)	58.4	(-)	
Texas	26	156	Michael Burgess(R)	Eric Mauck(D)	29.6	Michael Burgess(R)	66.3	(-)	
Texas	27	115	Blake Farenthold(R)	Raul (Roy) Barrera(D)	38.3	Blake Farenthold(R)	61.7	(-)	
Texas	28	82	Henry Cuellar(D)	Henry Cuellar(D)	66.2	Zeffen Hardin(R)	31.3	(-)	
Texas	29	82	Gene Green(D)	Gene Green(D)	72.5	Julio Garza(R)	24	(-)	
Texas	30	108	Eddie Bernice Johnson(D)	Eddie Bernice Johnson(D)	77.9	Charles Lingerfelt(R)	19	(-)	
Texas	31	198	John Carter(R)	Mike Clark(D)	36.5	John Carter(R)	58.4	(-)	
Texas	32	166	Pete Sessions(R)	Ed Rankin(L)	19	Pete Sessions(R)	71.1	Gary Stuard(G)	9.9
Texas	33	71	Marc Veasey(D)	Marc Veasey(D)	73.7	M. Mark Mitchell(R)	26.3	(-)	
Texas	34	92	Filemon Vela(D)	Filemon Vela(D)	62.7	Rey Gonzalez, Jr.(R)	37.3	(-)	
Texas	35	143	Lloyd Doggett(D)	Lloyd Doggett(D)	63.1	Susan Narvaiz(R)	31.6	(-)	
Texas	36	94	Brian Babin(R)	Hal Ridley Jr.(G)	11.3	Brian Babin(R)	88.7	(-)	
Utah	1	125	Rob Bishop(R)	Peter C. Clemens(D)	27.2	Rob Bishop(R)	65.4	(-)	
Utah	2	153	Chris Stewart(R)	Charlene Albarran(D)	34.1	Chris Stewart(R)	61.5	(-)	
Utah	3	121	Jason Chaffetz(R)	Stephen P. Tryon(D)	26.7	Jason Chaffetz(R)	73.3	(-)	
Utah	4	132	Mia Love(R)	Doug Owens(D)	41.7	Mia Love(R)	53.5	(-)	
Vermont	1	132	Peter Welch(D)	Peter Welch(D)	90	Erica Clawson(LU)	10	(-)	
Virginia	1	184	Robert Wittman(R)	Matt Rowe(D)	35.8	Robert Wittman(R)	60.9	(-)	
Virginia	2	148	open	Shaun D. Brown(D)	38.3	Scott W. Taylor(R)	61.7	(-)	
Virginia	3	189	Robert Scott(D)	Robert Scott(D)	66.9	Marty Williams(R)	33.1	(-)	
Virginia	4	178	open	A. Donald McEachin(D)	57.3	Michael L. "Mike" Wade(R)	42.7	(-)	
Virginia	5	143	open	Jane Dittmar(D)	41.7	Tom Garrett(R)	58.3	(-)	
Virginia	6	196	Bob Goodlatte(R)	Kai Degner(D)	33.3	Bob Goodlatte(R)	66.7	(-)	
Virginia	7	205	David Brat(R)	Eileen Bedell(D)	42.1	David Brat(R)	57.9	(-)	
Virginia	8	192	Don Beyer(D)	Don Beyer(D)	68.6	Charles Hernick(R)	27.4	(-)	
Virginia	9	155	Morgan Griffith(R)	Derek Kitts(D)	28.4	Morgan Griffith(R)	68.7	(-)	
Virginia	10	255	Barbara Comstock(R)	LuAnn Bennett(D)	47.1	Barbara Comstock(R)	52.9	(-)	
Virginia	11	163	Gerald Connolly(D)	Gerald Connolly(D)		(-)		(-)	
Washington	1	128	Suzan DelBene(D)	Suzan DelBene(D)	55.5	Robert J. Sutherland(R)	44.5	(-)	
Washington	2	114	Rick Larson(D)	Rick Larson(D)	64	Marc Hennemann(R)	36	(-)	
Washington	3	172	Jaime Herrera Beutler(R)	Jim Moeller(D)	38.6	Jaime Herrera Beutler(R)	61.4	(-)	
Washington	4	85	Dan Newhouse(R)	Clint Didier(R)	42.6	Dan Newhouse(R)	57.4	(-)	
Washington	5	172	Cathy McMorris Rodgers(R)	Joe Pakootas(D)	40.5	Cathy McMorris Rodgers(R)	59.5	(-)	
Washington	6	173	Derek Kilmer(D)	Derek Kilmer(D)	61.7	Todd A. Bloom(R)	38.3	(-)	
Washington	7	187	open	Pramila Jayapal(D)	56.1	Brady Pinero Walkinshaw(D)	43.9	(-)	
Washington	8	98	Dave Reichert(R)	Tony Ventrella(D)	43.9	Dave Reichert(R)	60	(-)	
Washington	9	156	Adam Smith(D)	Adam Smith(D)	40	Doug Basler(R)	27	(-)	
Washington	10	159	Denny Heck(D)	Denny Heck(D)	73	Jim Postma(R)	41.3	(-)	
West Virginia	1	135	David McKinley(R)	Mike Manypenny(D)	58.7	David McKinley(R)	69	(-)	
West Virginia	2	146	Alex Mooney(R)	Mark Hunt(D)	31	Alex Mooney(R)	58.2	(-)	
West Virginia	3	148	Evan Jenkins(R)	Matt Detch(D)	41.8	Evan Jenkins(R)	67.9	(-)	
Wisconsin	1	162	Paul Ryan(R)	Ryan Solen(D)	24	Paul Ryan(R)	65	Jason Lebeck(L)	2.1
Wisconsin	2	203	Mark Pocan(D)	Mark Pocan(D)	30.2	Peter Theron(R)	31.3	(-)	
Wisconsin	3	158	Ron Kind(D)	Ron Kind(D)	68.7	(-)		(-)	
Wisconsin	4	163	Gwen Moore(D)	Gwen Moore(D)	77	Andy Craig(L)	11.3	(-)	
Wisconsin	5	161	Jim Sensenbrenner(R)	Khary Penebaker(D)	29.3	Jim Sensenbrenner(R)	66.8	(-)	
Wisconsin	6	186	Glenn Grothman(R)	Sarah Lloyd(D)	37.3	Glenn Grothman(R)	57.2	(-)	
Wisconsin	7	147	Sean Duffy(R)	Mary Hoeft(D)	38.2	Sean Duffy(R)	61.8	(-)	
Wisconsin	8	174	open	Tom Nelson(D)	37.3	Mike Gallagher(R)	62.7	(-)	
Wyoming	1	99	open	Ryan Greene(D)	30.1	Liz Cheney(R)	62.2	(-)	

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Cross-reference

Variable Listing, in order of appearance in dataset. Open response items included.

Table 10: List of Variables

Variable	**Label Name**
V101	Case ID
commonweight	Common content weights
commonweight_post	Common content weights (post survey)
lookupzip	Pre Election Survey Respondent Zip Code
inputstate	Pre Election State Name
cdid113	CD 113th/114th Congress- pre
cdid115	CD 115th Congress - pre
countyfips	County FIPS code
countyname	County Name
inputstate_post	Post Election State Name
cdid113_post	CD 113th/114th Congress
cdid115_post	CD 115th Congress
countyfips_post	County FIPS code- post
countyname_post	County Name- post
birthyr	Birth Year
gender	Gender
sexuality	Sexual Orientation
trans	Transgender
educ	Education
edloan	Student debtor
votereg	Voter Registration Status
regzip	Zip code where registered
votereg_f	Registered to vote
race	Race

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Variable	Label
race_other	Race, other
multrace_1	Multi-racial - White
multrace_2	Multi-racial - Black
multrace_3	Multi-racial - Hispanic
multrace_4	Multi-racial - Asian
multrace_5	Multi-racial - Native American
multrace_8	Multi-racial - Middle Eastern
multrace_97	Multi-racial - Other
multrace_98	Multi-racial - Don't know
multrace_99	Multi-racial - None of these
hispanic	Spanish, Latino or Hispanic origin or descent
Hispanic_origin_1	Hispanic_origin - No country in Particular
Hispanic_origin_2	Hispanic_origin - United States
Hispanic_origin_3	Hispanic_origin - Mexico
Hispanic_origin_4	Hispanic_origin - Puerto Rico
Hispanic_origin_5	Hispanic_origin - Cuba
Hispanic_origin_6	Hispanic_origin - Dominican Republic
Hispanic_origin_7	Hispanic_origin - South America
Hispanic_origin_8	Hispanic_origin - Central America
Hispanic_origin_9	Hispanic_origin - Caribbean
Hispanic_origin_10	Hispanic_origin - Spain
Hispanic_origin_11	Hispanic_origin - Other
Hispanic_origin_12	Hispanic_origin - I am not of Latino, Hispanic or Spanish Heritage
Hispanic_origin_t	Hispanic_origin - None
Asian_origin_1	Asian_origin - No Country in Particular
Asian_origin_2	Asian_origin - United States
Asian_origin_3	Asian_origin - China
Asian_origin_4	Asian_origin - Japan
Asian_origin_5	Asian_origin - India

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Variable	Label
Asian_origin_6	Asian_origin - Philippines
Asian_origin_7	Asian_origin - Taiwan
Asian_origin_8	Asian_origin - Korea
Asian_origin_9	Asian_origin - Vietnam
Asian_origin_10	Asian_origin - Pakistan
Asian_origin_11	Asian_origin - Hmong
Asian_origin_12	Asian_origin - Cambodia
Asian_origin_13	Asian_origin - Thailand
Asian_origin_14	Asian_origin - Other
Asian_origin_15	Asian_origin - I am not of Asian Heritage
Asian_origin_t	Asian_origin - None
employ	Employment Status
employ_t	Employment Status - open
hadjob	Had a Job
whatkindofwork	$whatkindofworktext
jobactivities	$jobactivitiestext
industryclass	Industry classification
phone	Phone Service
internethome	Internet Access at Home
internetwork	Internet Access at Work
marstat	Marital Status
pid7	7 point party ID
pid3	3 point Party ID
pid3_t	3 point party ID - other
ideo5	Ideology
pew_bornagain	Born Again (Pew version)
pew_religimp	Importance of Religion (Pew Version)
pew_churatd	Church attendance (Pew Version)
pew_prayer	Frequency of Prayer (Pew Version)
religpew	Pew religion

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Variable	Label
religpew_t	Pew religion - open
religpew_protestant	Protestant Church
religpew_protestant_t	Protestant Church - open
religpew_baptist	Baptist Church - open
religpew_baptist_t	Baptist Church - open
religpew_methodist	Methodist Church
religpew_methodist_t	Methodist Church - open
religpew_nondenom	Nondenominational or Independent Church
religpew_nondenom_t	Nondenominational or Independent Church - open
religpew_lutheran	Lutheran Church
religpew_lutheran_t	Lutheran Church - open
religpew_presby	Presyterian Church
religpew_presby_t	Presyterian Church - open
religpew_pentecost	Pentecostal Church
religpew_pentecost_t	Pentecostal Church - open
religpew_episcop	Episcopal Church
religpew_episcop_t	Episcopal Church - open
relgipew_christian	Christian Church
relgipew_christian_t	Christian Church - open
religpew_congreg	Congregational Church
religpew_congreg_t	Congregational Church - open
religpew_holiness	Holiness Church
religpew_holiness_t	Holiness Church - open
religpew_reformed	Reformed Church
religpew_reformed_t	Reformed Church - open
relgipew_advent	Adventist Church
relgipew_advent_t	Adventist Church - open
religpew_catholic	Catholic Church
religpew_catholic_t	Catholic Church - open
religpew_mormon	Mormon Church

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Variable	Label
religpew_mormon_t	Mormon Church - open
religpew_orthodox	Orthodox Church
religpew_orthodox_t	Orthodox Church - open
religpew_jewish	Jewish Group
religpew_jewish_t	Jewish Group - open
religpew_muslim	Muslim Group
religpew_muslim_t	Muslim Group - open
religpew_buddhist	Budhist Group
religpew_buddhist_t	Budhist Group - open
religpew_hindu	Hindu Group
religpew_hindu_t	Hindu Group - open
child18	Child under 18 years
child18num	Number of children under 18
newsint	Political Interest
faminc	Family Income
ownhome	Home ownership
ownhome_t	Home ownership - open
citylength_1	Current city residence length - Years
citylength_2	Current city residence length - Months
milstat_1	Military Household - I am
milstat_2	Military Household - Family
milstat_3	Military Household - I served previously
milstat_4	Military Household - Family served previously
milstat_5	Military Household - None
immstat	Citizen
union	Labor union member
unionhh	Family labor union member
investor	Stock Ownership
heathins2	Purchase health insurance thru exchange
healthins_1	Health Insurance - Yes, through my job or a family

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Variable	Label
healthins_2	Health Insurance - Yes, through a government
healthins_3	Health Insurance - Yes, through my school
healthins_4	Health Insurance - Yes, I purchase my own
healthins_5	Health Insurance - Not Sure
healthins_6	Health Insurance - No
CC16_300_1	Media Use - Blog
CC16_300_2	Media Use - TV
CC16_300_3	Media Use - Newspaper
CC16_300_4	Media Use - Radio
CC16_300_5	Media Use - Social Media
CC16_300_6	Media Use - None
CC16_300b	Watch local news, national news or both
CC16_300c	Read print news, online news or both
CC16_300d_1	Social Media - Posted a story, photo, video or link about politics
CC16_300d_2	Social Media - Posted a comment about politics
CC16_300d_3	Social Media - Read a story or watched a video about politics
CC16_300d_4	Social Media - Followed a political event
CC16_300d_5	Social Media - Forwarded a story, photo, video or link about politics to friends
CC16_301a	Most Important Problem - Gun control
CC16_301b	Most Important Problem - Abortion
CC16_301c	Most Important Problem - Taxes
CC16_301d	Most Important Problem - Immigration
CC16_301e	Most Important Problem - Budget deficit
CC16_301f	Most Important Problem - Defense spending
CC16_301g	Most Important Problem - Social security
CC16_301h	Most Important Problem - Environment
CC16_301i	Most Important Problem - Jobs
CC16_301j	Most Important Problem - Crime

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Variable	Label
CC16_301k	Most Important Problem - National security
CC16_301l	Most Important Problem - Race relations
CC16_301m	Most Important Problem - Health care
CC16_301n	Most Important Problem - Gay marriage
CC16_301o	Most Important Problem - Government Corruption
CC16_302	National Economy
CC16_303	Past year - household income
CC16_304	Next year - household income
CC16_305_1	Past four years - Married
CC16_305_2	Past four years - Lost a job
CC16_305_3	Past four years - Finished school
CC16_305_4	Past four years - Retired
CC16_305_5	Past four years - Divorced
CC16_305_6	Past four years - Had a child
CC16_305_7	Past four years - Taken a new job
CC16_305_8	Past four years - Been issued a traffic ticket
CC16_305_9	Past four years - Been a victim of a crime
CC16_305_10	Past four years - Visited an emergency room
CC16_305_11	Past four years - Received a raise at work
CC16_307	Police make R feel safe
CC16_312_1	Do not get involved
CC16_312_2	Send food, medicine and other aid to countries affected
CC16_312_3	Provide arms to those opposing ISIS
CC16_312_4	Enforce a no-fly zone
CC16_312_5	Use drones and aircraft to bomb ISIS troops
CC16_312_6	Send military support staff (non-combat)
CC16_312_7	Send significant force to fight ISIS
CC16_320a	Approve of Job - Obama
CC16_320b	Approve of Job - Congress
CC16_320c	Approve of Job - Supreme Court

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Variable	Label
CC16_320d	Approve of Job - Governor
CC16_320e	Approve of Job - Legislature
CC16_321a	Party of Government Knowledge - Reps
CC16_321b	Party of Government Knowledge - Senate
CC16_321c	Party of Government Knowledge - State Senate
CC16_321d	Party of Government Knowledge - Lower Chamber
CC16_322a	Party Recall + Name Recognition - Governor
CC16_322b	Party Recall + Name Recognition - Senator 1
CC16_322c	Party Recall + Name Recognition - Senator 2
CC16_322d	Party Recall + Name Recognition - Rep
CC16_320f	Approve of Job - Rep
CC16_320g	Approve of Job - Senator 1
CC16_320h	Approve of Job - Senator 2
CC16_316	Vote 2012
CC16_326	President 2012
CC16_326_t	President 2012 - open
CC16_327	Vote primary 2016
CC16_328	Vote primary 2016 candidate
CC16_330a	Gun Control - Background checks for all sales, including at gun shows and over the Internet
CC16_330b	Gun Control - Prohibit state and local governments from publishing the names and addresses of all gun owners
CC16_330d	Gun Control - Ban assault rifles
CC16_330e	Gun Control - Make it easier for people to obtain concealed-carry permit
CC16_331_1	Immigration - Grant legal status to all illegal immigrants who have held jobs and paid taxes for at least 3 years, and not been convicted of any felony crimes
CC16_331_2	Immigration - Increase the number of border patrols on the U.S.-Mexican border

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Variable	Label
CC16_331_3	Immigration - Grant legal status to people who were brought to the US illegally as children, but who have graduate from a U.S. high school
CC16_331_4	Immigration - Fine U.S. businesses that hire illegal immigrants
CC16_331_5	Immigration - Admit no refugees from Syria
CC16_331_6	Immigration - Increase the number of visas for overseas workers to work in the U.S.
CC16_331_7	Immigration - Identify and deport illegal immigrants
CC16_331_8	Immigration - Ban Muslims from immigrating to the U.S.
CC16_331_9	Immigration - None of these
CC16_332a	Abortion Policies - Always allow a woman to obtain an abortion as a matter of choice
CC16_332b	Abortion Policies - Permit abortion only in case of rape, incest or when the woman's life is in danger
CC16_332c	Abortion Policies - Prohibit all abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy
CC16_332d	Abortion Policies - Allow employers to decline coverage of abortions in insurance plans
CC16_332e	Abortion Policies - Prohibit the expenditure of funds authorized or appropriated by federal law for any abortion
CC16_332f	Abortion Policies - Make abortions illegal in all circumstances
CC16_333a	Environment Policies - Give Environmental Protection Agency power to regulate Carbon Dioxide emissions
CC16_333b	Environment Policies - Raise required fuel efficiency for the average automobile from 25 mpg to 35 mpg
CC16_333c	Environment Policies - Require a minimum amount of renewable fuels (wind, solar, and hydroelectric) in the generation of electricity even if electricity prices increase somewhat
CC16_333d	Environment Policies - Strengthen enforcement of the Clean Air Act and Clean Water even if it costs US jobs
CC16_334a	Crime Policies - Eliminate mandatory minimum sentences for non-violent drug offenders
CC16_334b	Crime Policies - Require police officers to wear body cameras that record all of their activities while on duty

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CC16_334c	Crime Policies - Increase the number of police on the street by 10 percent, even if it means fewer funds for other public services
CC16_334d	Crime Policies - Increase prison sentences for felons who have already committed two or more serious or violent crimes
CC16_335	Gay Marriage
CC16_337_1	Budget Priorities - Cut Defense Spending
CC16_337_2	Budget Priorities - Cut Domestic Spending
CC16_337_3	Budget Priorities - Raise Taxes
CC16_340a	Ideology - Yourself
CC16_340b	Ideology - Governor
CC16_340c	Ideology - Obama
CC16_340d	Ideology - Hillary Clinton
CC16_340e	Ideology - Donald Trump
CC16_340f	Ideology- Merrick Garland
CC16_340g	Ideology - The Democratic Party
CC16_340h	Ideology - The Republican Party
CC16_340i	Ideology - The United States Supreme Court
CC16_340j	Ideology - $CurrentSen1Name
CC16_340k	Ideology - $CurrentSen2Name
CC16_340l	Ideology - $SenCand1Name
CC16_340m	Ideology - $SenCand2Name
CC16_340n	Ideology - $HouseCand1Name
CC16_340o	Ideoogy - $HouseCand2Namde
CC16_340p	Ideology - House member
CC16_350	SC_Appointments
CC16_351A	For or Against - Congress - Approve Garland Nominations
CC16_351B	For or Against - Congress - Trans-Pacific Partnership Act
CC16_351C	For or Against - Congress - USA Freedom Act
CC16_351D	For or Against - Congress - Trade Adjustment Assistence Act
CC16_351E	For or Against - Congress- Education Reform

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Variable	Label
CC16_351F	For or Against - Congress - Highway and Transportation Funding Act
CC16_351G	For or Against - Congress - Iran Sanctions Act
CC16_351H	For or Against - Congress - Medicare Accountability and Cost Reform Act
CC16_351I	For or Against - Congress - Repeal Affordable Care Act
CC16_351K	For or Against - Congress - Minimum wage
CC16_360	Party Registration
CC16_361	Residence
CC16_364	Does R Intend to Vote in 2016
CC16_364b	Pres vote
CC16_364b_t	Pres vote - open
CC16_364c	Pres pref
CC16_364c_t	Pres pref - open
CC16_365	Senator pref
CC16_365_t	Senator pref - open
CC16_365a	Senator pref 2nd choice
CC16_365a_t	Senator pref 2nd choice- open
CC16_365x	Senate vote
CC16_365x_t	Senate vote- open
CC16_366	Governor pref
CC16_366_t	Governor pref - open
CC16_366x	Governor vote
CC16_366x_t	Governor vote- open
CC16_366a	Governor pref 2nd choice
CC16_366a_t	Governor pref 2nd choice - open
CC16_367	House pref
CC16_367_t	House pref - open
CC16_367a	House pref 2nd choice
CC16_367a_t	House pref 2nd choice - open

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Variable	Label
CC16_367x	House vote
CC16_367x_t	House vote - open
votereg_post	Voter Registration Status
CC16_401	Voted 2016
CC16_402a	Main reason didn't vote
CC16_402a_t	Main reason didn't vote - open
CC16_402b	Second reason didn't vote
CC16_402b_t	Second reason didn't vote - open
CC16_403	Vote in person or by mail
CC16_403b	Vote at precinct polling place or vote center
CC16_404	Voting length wait time
CC16_404_t	Voting length wait time - open
CC16_405	Registered to vote on Election Day
CC16_406a	Problem with voter registration or ID when trying to vote
CC16_406b_1	Problem with voting - ID
CC16_406b_2	Problem with voting - Registration
CC16_406b_3	Problem with voting - Wrong Place
CC16_406b_4	Problem with voting - Other
CC16_406b_t	Problem with voting - open
CC16_406c	Allowed to vote
CC16_407a	Feel intimidated voting
CC16_407b	Why intimidated voting
CC16_410a	President vote
CC16_410a_t	President vote
CC16_410b	Senator vote
CC16_410b_t	Senator vote - open
CC16_411	Governor vote
CC16_411_t	governor vote - open
CC16_412	House vote
CC16_412_t	House vote - open

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Variable	Label
CC16_410a_nv	President prefer
CC16_410a_nv_t	President prefer - open
CC16_410b_nv	Senator prefer
CC16_410b_nv_t	Senator prefer - open
CC16_411_nv	Governor prefer
CC16_411_nv_t	Governor prefer
CC16_412_nv	House vote
CC16_412_nv_t	House vote - open
CC16_413a	Vote in state elections - Attorney General
CC16_413b	Vote in state elections - Secretary of State
CC16_413c	Vote in state elections - $inputstate State Senator
CC16_413d	Vote in state elections - $LowerChamberName
CC16_414_1	Approve use of US military - ensure the supply of oil
CC16_414_2	Approve use of US military - destroy a terrorist camp
CC16_414_3	Approve use of US military - Intervene in a region
CC16_414_4	Approve use of US military - assist the spread of democracy
CC16_414_5	Approve use of US military - Protect allies from foreign attack
CC16_414_6	Approve use of US military - Help the UN uphold international law
CC16_414_7	Approve use of US military - None of the above
CC16_415r	Budget deficit - spending cuts vs tax increases
CC16_416r	Raise taxes - income tax vs sales tax
CC16_417a_1	Past Year - Attend local political meetings
CC16_417a_2	Past Year - Put up a politcal sign
CC16_417a_3	Past Year - Work for a candidate or campaign
CC16_417a_4	Past Year - Donate money to a candidate, campaign or political organization
CC16_417a_5	Past Year - Donate blood
CC16_417a_6	Past Year - None of these
CC16_417bx_1	Donated Money to - Candidate for President

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Variable	Label
CC16_417bx_2	Donated Money to - Candidate for U.S. Senate in my state
CC16_417bx_3	Donated Money to - Candidate for U.S. Senate in another state
CC16_417bx_4	Donated Money to - Candidate for U.S. House in my state
CC16_417bx_5	Donated Money to - Candidate for U.S. House in another state
CC16_417bx_6	Donated Money to - Candidate for state office
CC16_417bx_7	Donated Money to - Political party committee (such as the DNC or RNC)
CC16_417bx_8	Donated Money to - Political action committee at work
CC16_417bx_9	Donated Money to - Political group (not at your work)
CC16_417bx_10	Donated Money to - Other [CC417bx_t]
CC16_417bx_t1	Donate money - Political group not at work - open
CC16_417bx_t2	Donate money - other - open
CC16_417c	Amount contribute to all candidates/committees
CC16_417d_1	How many of the above statements are true for you?
CC16_417d_2	How many of the above statements are true for you?
CC16_417e_1	Campaign contributions are an effective way to influence public policy
CC16_417e_2	Campaign contributions are an effective way to help my business/industry
CC16_417e_3	Campaign contributions allow me to be part of a network with other contributors
CC16_417e_4	I prefer to give directly to candidates rather than contribute money to a politi
CC16_417e_5	For anyone who can afford to contribute, it is a civic duty to contribute financ
CC16_425a	Contacted by candidate/political org
CC416_25b_1	Candidate/campaign contact - in person
CC416_25b_2	Candidate/campaign contact - Phone call
CC416_25b_3	Candidate/campaign contact - Email or text message
CC416_25b_4	Candidate/campaign contact - Letter or post card

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Variable	Label
CC16_418a	Ever run for elective office
CC16_418bx_1	Run for Office - School Board
CC16_418bx_2	Run for Office - Other local board or commission (e.g. zoning commission)
CC16_418bx_3	Run for Office - City Council
CC16_418bx_4	Run for Office - Mayor
CC16_418bx_5	Run for Office - City or District Attorney
CC16_418bx_6	Run for Office - Countywide office (e.g. supervisor)
CC16_418bx_7	Run for Office - State legislature
CC16_418bx_8	Run for Office - Statewide office
CC16_418bx_9	Run for Office - Federal legislature (U.S. House or Senate)
CC16_418bx_10	Run for Office - Judge
CC16_418bx_11	Run for Office - Other
CC16_418b_t	Run for office - open
CC16_421a	3 pt party ID
CC16_421_t	3 pt party ID- open
CC16_421_dem	Party ID Dem Strength
CC16_421_rep	Party ID Rep Strength
CC16_421b	Party ID lean
CC16_422c	Racism - angry racist exists
CC16_422d	Racism - white people have advantages
CC16_422e	Racism - fearful of people of other races
CC16_422f	Racism - racial problems are rare, isoluated situations
CC16_423a	Race/ethnicity politicians - $HouseCand1Name
CC16_423b	Race/ethnicity politicians - $HouseCand2Name
CC16_423c	Race/ethnicity politicans - $CurrentHouseName
CC16_423a_other	Race/ethnicity politicians - $HouseCand1Name - open
CC16_423b_other	Race/ethnicity politicians - $HouseCand2Name - open
CC16_423c_other	Race/ethnicity politicans - $CurrentHouseName - open
CC16_426_1	State spending - Welfare

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Variable	Label
CC16_426_2	State spending - health care
CC16_426_3	State spending - education
CC16_426_4	State spending - law enforcement
CC16_426_5	State spending - transportation/infrastructure
CC16_427_a	Grade local community - the schools
CC16_427_b	Grade local community - the police
CC16_427_c	Grade local community - the roads
CC16_427_d	Grade local community - zoning and development
CC16_427_e	Grade local community - the mayor or town/city manager
CC16_427_f	Grade local community - the town/city council
CurrentGovName	Current Governor Name
CurrentGovParty	Current Governor Party
CurrentHouseGender	Current House Gender
CurrentHouseName	Current House Name
CurrentHouseParty	Current House Party
CurrentSen1Gender	Current Senate 1 Gender
CurrentSen1Name	Current Senate 1 Name
CurrentSen1Party	Current Senate 1 Party
CurrentSen2Gender	Current Senate 2 Gender
CurrentSen2Name	Current Senate 2 Name
CurrentSen2Party	Current Senate 2 Party
GovCand1Incumbent	Governor Candidate 1 Incumbent
GovCand1Name	Governor Candidate 1 Name
GovCand1Party	Governor Candidate 1 Party
GovCand2Name	Governor Candidate 2 Name
GovCand2Party	Governor Candidate 2 Party
GovCand3Name	Governor Candidate 3 Name
GovCand3Party	Governor Candidate 3 Party
HouseCand1Incumbent	House Candidate 1 Incumbent
HouseCand1Name	House Candidate 1 Name

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Variable	Label
HouseCand1Party	House Candidate 1 Party
HouseCand2Incumbent	House Candidate 2 Incumbent
HouseCand2Name	House Candidate 2 Name
HouseCand2Party	House Candidate 2 Party
HouseCand3Name	House Candidate 3 Name
HouseCand3Party	House Candidate 3 Party
HouseCand4Name	House Candidate 4 Name
HouseCand4Party	House Candidate 4 Party
HouseCand5Name	House Candidate 5 Name
HouseCand5Party	House Candidate 5 Party
HouseCand6Name	House Candidate 6 Name
HouseCand6Party	House Candidate 6 Party
HouseCand7Name	House Candidate 7 Name
HouseCand7Party	House Candidate 7 Party
HouseCand8Name	House Candidate 8 Name
HouseCand8Party	House Candidate 8 Party
HouseCand9Name	House Candidate 9 Name
HouseCand9Party	House Candidate 9 Party
HouseCand10Name	House Candidate 10 Name
HouseCand10Party	House Candidate 10 Party
HouseCand11Name	House Candidate 11 Name
HouseCand11Party	House Candidate 11 Party
LegName	Legislature name
LowerChamberName	Lower chamber name
SenCand1Incumbent	Senate Candidate 1 Incumbent
SenCand1Name	Senate Candidate 1 Name
SenCand1Party	Senate Candidate 1 Party
SenCand2Incumbent	Senate Candidate 2 Incumbent
SenCand2Name	Senate Candidate 2 Name
SenCand2Party	Senate Candidate 2 Party

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Variable	Label
SenCand3Name	Senate Candidate 3 Name
SenCand3Party	Senate Candidate 3 Party
SenCand4Name	Senate Candidate 4 Name
SenCand4Party	Senate Candidate 4 Party
CurrentGovParty_post	Current Governor Party - post
CurrentHouseGender_post	Current House Gender - post
CurrentHouseName_post	Current House Name - post
CurrentHouseParty_post	Current House Party - post
CurrentSen1Gender_post	Current Senate 1 Gender - post
CurrentSen1Name_post	Current Senate 1 Name - post
CurrentSen1Party_post	Current Senate 1 Party - post
CurrentSen2Gender_post	Current Senate 2 Gender - post
CurrentSen2Name_post	Current Senate 2 Name - post
CurrentSen2Party_post	Current Senate 2 Party - post
GovCand1Incumbent_post	Governor Candidate 1 Incumbent - post
GovCand1Name_post	Governor Candidate 1 Name - post
GovCand1Party_post	Governor Candidate 1 Party - post
GovCand2Incumbent_post	Governor Candidate 2 Incumbent - post
GovCand2Name_post	Governor Candidate 2 Name - post
GovCand2Party_post	Governor Candidate 2 Party - post
GovCand3Name_post	Governor Candidate 3 Name - post
GovCand3Party_post	Governor Candidate 3 Party - post
HouseCand1Incumbent_post	House Candidate 1 Incumbent - post
HouseCand1Name_post	House Candidate 1 Name - post
HouseCand1Party_post	House Candidate 1 Party - post
HouseCand2Incumbent_post	House Candidate 2 Incumbent - post
HouseCand2Name_post	House Candidate 2 Name - post
HouseCand2Party_post	House Candidate 2 Party - post
HouseCand3Name_post	House Candidate 3 Name - post
HouseCand3Party_post	House Candidate 3 Party - post

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Variable	Label
HouseCand4Name_post	House Candidate 4 Name - post
HouseCand4Party_post	House Candidate 4 Party - post
HouseCand5Name_post	House Candidate 5 Name - post
HouseCand5Party_post	House Candidate 5 Party - post
HouseCand6Name_post	House Candidate 6 Name - post
HouseCand6Party_post	House Candidate 6 Party - post
HouseCand7Name_post	House Candidate 7 Name - post
HouseCand7Party_post	House Candidate 7 Party - post
HouseCand8Name_post	House Candidate 8 Name - post
HouseCand8Party_post	House Candidate 8 Party - post
HouseCand8Name_post	House Candidate 9 Name - post
HouseCand9Party_post	House Candidate 9 Party - post
HouseCand9Name_post	House Candidate 10 Name - post
HouseCand10Party_post	House Candidate 10 Party - post
HouseCand10Name_post	House Candidate 11 Name - post
HouseCand11Party_post	House Candidate 11 Party - post
HouseCand11Name_post	House Candidate 4 Name - post
LegName_post	Legislature name - post
LowerChamberName_post	Lower chamber name - post
SenCand1Incumbent_post	Senate Candidate 1 Incumbent - post
SenCand1Name_post	Senate Candidate 1 Name - post
SenCand1Party_post	Senate Candidate 1 Party - post
SenCand2Incumbent_post	Senate Candidate 2 Incumbent - post
SenCand2Name_post	Senate Candidate 2 Name - post
SenCand2Party_post	Senate Candidate 2 Party - post
SenCand3Name_post	Senate Candidate 3 Name - post
SenCand3Party_post	Senate Candidate 3 Party - post
SenCand4Name_post	Senate Candidate 4 Name - post
SenCand4Party_post	Senate Candidate 4 Party - post
starttime_post	Interview Start Time- post

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Variable	Label
endttime_post	Interview End Time- post
starttime_pre	Interview Start Time