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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 2010 CCES involved 30 teams, yielding a Common Content sample of 55,400 cases. The subjects for this study were recruited during the fall of 2010. Each research team purchased a 1,000 person national sample survey, conducted in October and November of 2010 by YouGov/Polimetrix of Palo Alto, CA. Each survey has approximately 120 questions. For each survey of 1,000 persons, half of the questionnaire was developed and controlled entirely by each the individual research team, and half of the questionnaire is devoted to Common Content. The Common Content consists of the questions common to all team modules and has a sample size equal to the total sample size of all team modules combined. Most of the 30 teams purchased 1,000 person surveys, though the Harvard/MIT team purchased additional cases to increase their sample size and the size of the Common Content. All cases were selected through the Internet and YouGov/Polimetrix constructed matched random samples for this study.

Interviews for the 2010 survey were conducted in two waves. The Pre-Election wave was conducted during October, 2010, and gauged issue preferences, knowledge of the candidates, some demographics, and vote intentions. The Post-Election wave was conducted the two weeks following Election Day (November 2, 2010). Data Release 1 occurred on February 26, 2012, and corresponds to the file CCES_2010_CommonContent.

The 2010 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. Thirty-six separate teams joined the consortium for the 2006 study. The 2006 Common Content amounted to a 36,500 person survey that allowed the collaborative to measure the distribution of political attitudes and preferences within states and congressional districts. A smaller group assembled to conduct a 10,000 person survey in 2007, and was conducted during the last two weeks of November, 2007. The 2007 study consisted of reinterviews of subjects from the 2006 study. In 2008, the collaborative again conducted a large-scale study with 32,800 cases. A separate, 2,000 respondent panel study was conducted by Stephen Ansolabehere, and consisted of interviews of the same people in 2006, 2007, and 2008. The 2009 off-year study employed a smaller, 13,800 respondent sample.

This guide describes the methodology behind the overall study and the measures and variables developed for the Common Content of the 2010 study. There are five parts to the 2010 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 2010 Common Content dataset. Each Team Module has its own dataset and codebook, distributed by the team at its discretion. However, in the spirit of openness it is strongly recommended that all teams make their data available to the public for free.

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

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

State Sample Sizes

State Name	*FIPS*	*N*	*State Name*	*FIPS*	*N*
Alabama	1	683	Pennsylvania	42	2653
Alaska	2	136	Rhode Island	44	192
Arizona	4	1530	South Carolina	45	667
Arkansas	5	495	South Dakota	46	153
California	6	5683	Tennessee	47	967
Colorado	8	1047	Texas	48	3866
Connecticut	9	763	Utah	49	392
Delaware	10	211	Vermont	50	97
D. C.	11	154	Virginia	51	1331
Florida	12	4547	Washington	53	1351
Georgia	13	1859	West Virginia	54	319
Hawaii	15	172	Wisconsin	55	1040
Idaho	16	289	Wyoming	56	92
Illinois	17	2531			
Indiana	18	1222	**Total**		**55,400**
Iowa	19	591			
Kansas	20	555			
Kentucky	21	758			
Louisiana	22	676			
Maine	23	343			
Maryland	24	1025			
Massachusetts	25	1035			
Michigan	26	1858			
Minnesota	27	921			
Mississippi	28	407			
Missouri	29	1253			
Montana	30	156			
Nebraska	31	152			
Nevada	32	626			
New Hampshire	33	344			
New Jersey	34	1459			
New Mexico	35	424			
New York	36	2937			
North Carolina	37	1556			
North Dakota	38	133			
Ohio	39	2386			
Oklahoma	40	559			
Oregon	41	804			

Table of AAPOR Outcome Rates

Interview (Category 1)	
Complete	75450
Partial	27155
Eligible, non-interview (Category 2)	
Refusal	4645
Unknown eligibility, non-interview (Category 3)	
No answer	79723
Not eligible (Category 4)	
Out of sample – other strata than originally coded	9262
Total email addresses used	196235
I=Complete Interviews (1.1)	75450
P=Partial Interviews (1.2)	27155
R=Refusal and breakoff (2.1)	4645
NC=Non Contact (2.2)	0
O=Other (2.0, 2.3)	0
Estimate of e is based on proportion of eligible households among all numbers for which a definitive determination of status was obtained (a very conservative estimate). This will be used if you do not enter a different estimate in line 62.	0.921
UH=Unknown household (3.1)	79723
UO=Unknown other (3.2, 3.9)	0
Response Rate 1	
I/(I+P) + (R+NC+O) + (UH+UO)	0.404
Response Rate 2	
(I+P)/(I+P) + (R+NC+O) + (UH+UO)	0.549
Response Rate 3	
I/((I+P) + (R+NC+O) + e(UH+UO))	0.418
Response Rate 4	
(I+P)/((I+P) + (R+NC+O) + e(UH+UO))	0.568
Cooperation Rate 1	
I/(I+P)+R+O)	0.703
Cooperation Rate 2	
(I+P)/((I+P)+R+0))	0.957
Cooperation Rate 3	

I/((I+P)+R))	0.703
Cooperation Rate 4	
(I+P)/((I+P)+R))	0.957
Refusal Rate 1	
R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O) + UH + UO))	0.025
Refusal Rate 2	
R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O) + e(UH + UO))	0.026
Refusal Rate 3	
R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O))	0.043
Contact Rate 1	
(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC+ (UH + UO)	0.574
Contact Rate 2	
(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC + e(UH+UO)	0.594
Contact Rate 3	
(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC	1.000

Part II
SAMPLING METHODOLOGY

The 2010 CCES survey was conducted over the Internet by YouGov/Polimetrix. The Common Content was asked of 55,400 adults interviewed in October 2010 (for pre-election data), and in November 2010 (for post-election data). The sampling method uses YouGov/Polimetrix's matched random sample methodology. A Pew-sponsored research project run by the Caltech/MIT Voting Technology Project conducted a split sample study contrasting this methodology with random digit dialing phone methods during the 2008 general election. Interested researchers are encouraged to contact Charles Stewart at MIT for further details on that comparison of sampling methodologies. Overall, the differences between the two sorts of samples were slight.

Sampling and Sample Matching

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

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

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

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

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

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

Theoretical Background for Sample Matching

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

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

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

Assumption 1: Ignorability. Panel participation is assumed to be *ignorable* with respect to the variables measured by survey conditional upon the variables used for matching. What this means is that if we examined panel participants and non-participants who have exactly the same values of the matching variables, then on average there would be no difference between how these sets of respondents answered

the survey. This does *not* imply that panel participants and non-participants are identical, but only that the differences are captured by the variables used for matching. Since the set of data used for matching is quite extensive, this is, in most cases, a plausible assumption.

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

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

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

Sampling Frame and Target Sample

YouGov/Polimetrix constructed a sampling frame of U.S. Citizens from the 2008 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 2008 ACS sample with selection within strata by weighted sampling with replacements (using the person weights on the public use file). Data 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 by simple random sampling within strata.

Stratification and Matching

The sample drawn for the CCES were chosen from the YouGov/Polimetrix PollingPoint Panel and the E-Rewards and Western Wats panels using a five-way cross-classification (age x gender x race x education x state). All respondents who completed the pre-election survey were re-invited to the post-election survey. The final set of completed pre-election interviews 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) {
        1.5*(abs(target$gender - pool$gender)) +
            (abs(target$age - pool$age)/30) +
            0.5*(target$age3b - pool$age3b) +
            10*(target$race4 != pool$race4) +
            (target$region != pool$region) +
            (abs(target$educyrs - pool$educyrs)/6) +
            0.5 * (target$newsint != pool$newsint) +
            (mat.marstat5.marstat5[target$marstat5,pool$marstat5]/4) +
            1.5 *(target$pid5 != pool$pid5) +
            (target$ideo5x != pool$ideo5x) +
            (target$majrelg != pool$majrelg)/2 +
            (mat.churatd.churatd[target$churatd8,pool$churatd8]/10) +
            (mat.income.income[target$income,pool$income]/15) +
            4*(mat.votereg.votereg[target$votereg,pool$votereg]) +
            (mat.cbsa3.cbsa3[target$cbsa3,pool$cbsa3]/2)
    }
```

Where the matching variables were:

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

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

Weighting

The matched cases were then weighted to the sampling frame using propensity scores. The matched cases and the frame were combined and a logistic regression was estimated for inclusion in the frame. The propensity score function included age, years of education, gender, and turnout. The propensity scores were grouped into deciles of the estimated propensity score in the frame and post-stratified according to these deciles. The final weights were then post-stratified by gender, race, education, and age. Weights larger than 7 were trimmed and the final weights normalized to equal sample size.

By sample matching on registered and unregistered voters we can create a nationally representative sample of US adults using appropriate sample weights. Approximately three fourths of US adults are registered to vote. In midterm elections approximately half of registered adults vote. Surveys tend to experience over reporting of voting behavior. The American National Election Study surveys for 2004 and 2002 report that approximately 78.5% of respondents said they voted in the 2004 general election, and 71.5% said they voted in the 2002 midterm election. Actual turnout numbers were in the range of 53% in 2004 and 42% in 2002. In the 2010 CCES 62.6% report voting (after weighting and accounting for non-voter dropoff between waves) and 87.0% report being registered to vote in the pre-election survey.

Validation

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

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

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

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

79	38%	46%	16%	39.0%	6.2%

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

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

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

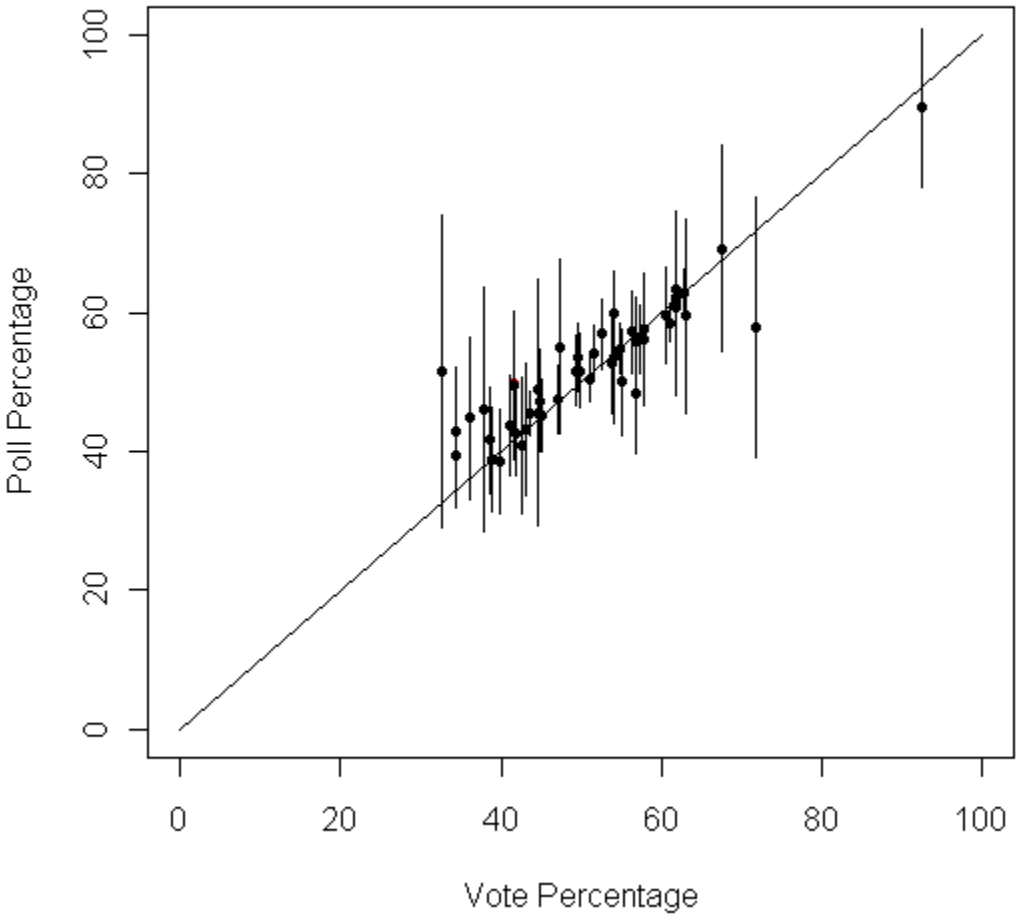
Office	Avg. Error (Democratic Bias)	Root MSE (St. Error)	Average Freq. (N of Responses)	Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)
Governor	-0.04%	2.24%	604	2.53
US Senator	0.28%	4.29%	689	2.42
Lieutenant Governor	2.41%	4.58%	482	2.80
Attorney General	-0.06%	4.31%	502	2.71
Secretary of State	1.58%	4.36%	467	2.80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

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

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

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

Figure 1: Presidential Vote Accuracy Plot



2010. Comparison of the 2010 CCES with actual election results provides internal checks on the quality of the sample and responses. Specifically, we can aggregate (using the weights – V101 in the 2010 study) to the state level questions on vote for President (2010 CC317), Governor (2010 CC411), U.S. Senator (2010 CC410a and CC410b), and other statewide offices (2010 CC413a and CC413b). The difference between the Democratic Percent of the Two Party vote for each office in the sample and the actual results measures the error. That error is due to sampling and to bias. The simple difference is the Democratic party bias, the squared error is the mean squared error, and the square root of the MSE is a measure of the standard error. The average (across states) MSE, Root MSE, and Democratic Bias for each office are shown in Table 2. The overall relationship between Democratic Share of the Actual Vote and Democratic Share of the Survey Reported Vote is shown in the Figure.

The sample bias for vote choice is quite small. The average error across all offices equals -1.34%. For all offices, there is a small Republican bias. The largest bias occurs with Attorney General, where the survey understated the Democratic vote share on average 2.57%.

Table 2: Survey Accuracy in 2010 CCES Sample for U. S. Senators, Governors, and Other Statewide Offices, in states with at least 200 cases.

Office	*Avg. Error (Democratic Bias)*	*Root MSE (St. Error)*	*Average Freq. (N of Responses)*	*Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)*
Governor	-0.95%	2.22%	982	1.93
US Senator	-0.50%	1.30%	882	1.98
Attorney General	-2.57%	5.04%	1082	1.84
Secretary of State	-1.80%	4.49%	859	2.00
Overall	-1.34%	3.40%	950	1.94

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. In the Senate races, the variance across elections is smaller than expected. The standard error for the governor elections is almost exactly that predicted from the sampling formula (which is 2.2%). In Attorney General and Secretary of State races, the Square Root of the MSE is more than double the Standard Error Based on Sampling. The higher bias and mean squared error may be due to the question wording, which asks whether respondents voted for the Democrat or the Republican, rather than the name of the candidate.

Figure 1: Governor Vote Accuracy Plot

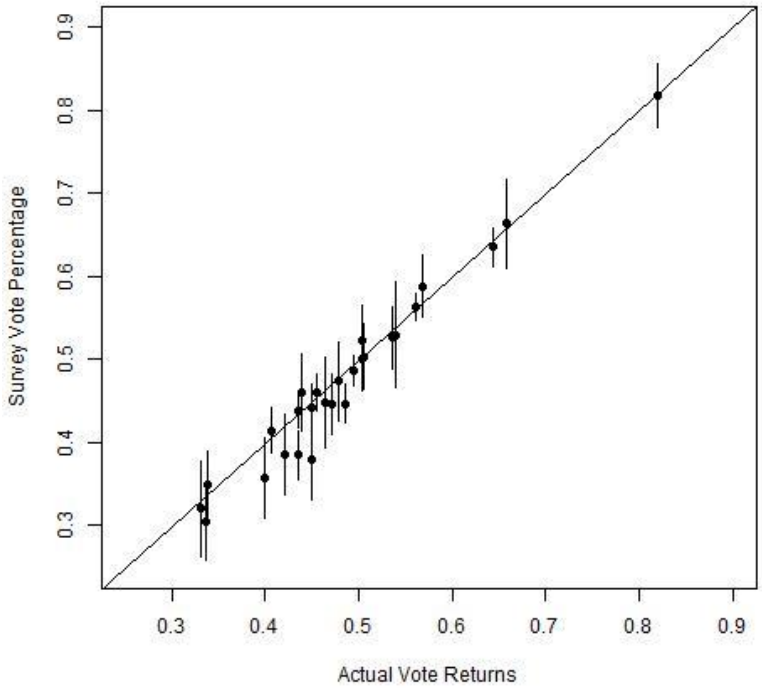


Figure 2: Senate Vote Accuracy Plot

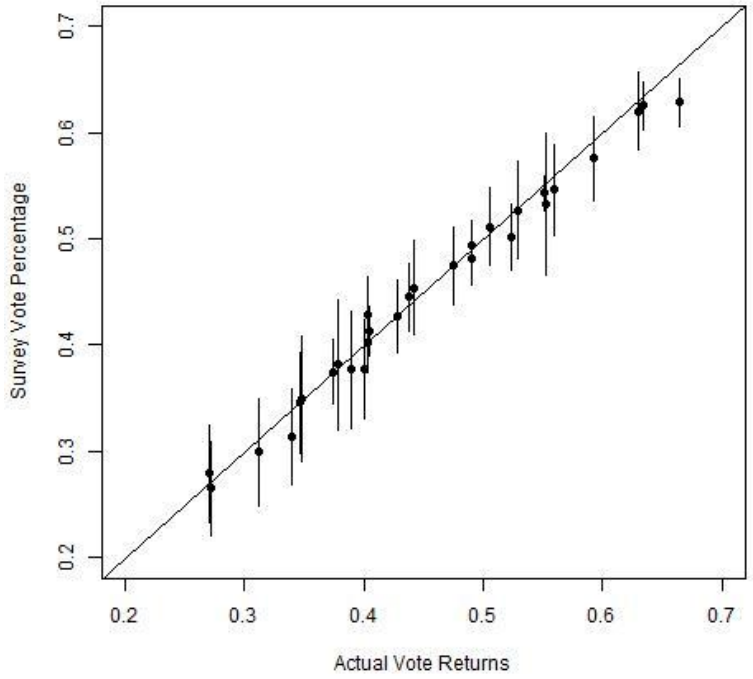


Figure 3: Attorney General Vote Accuracy Plot

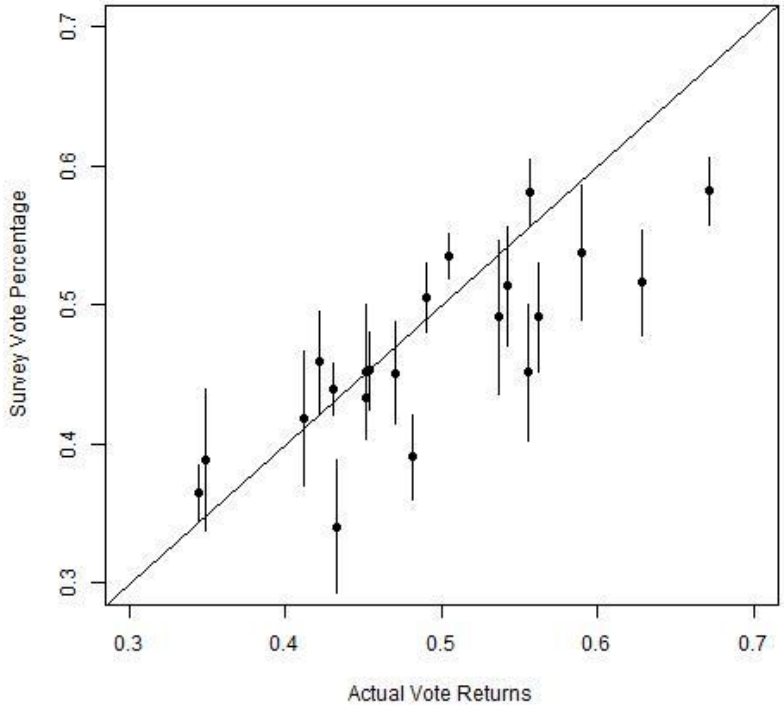
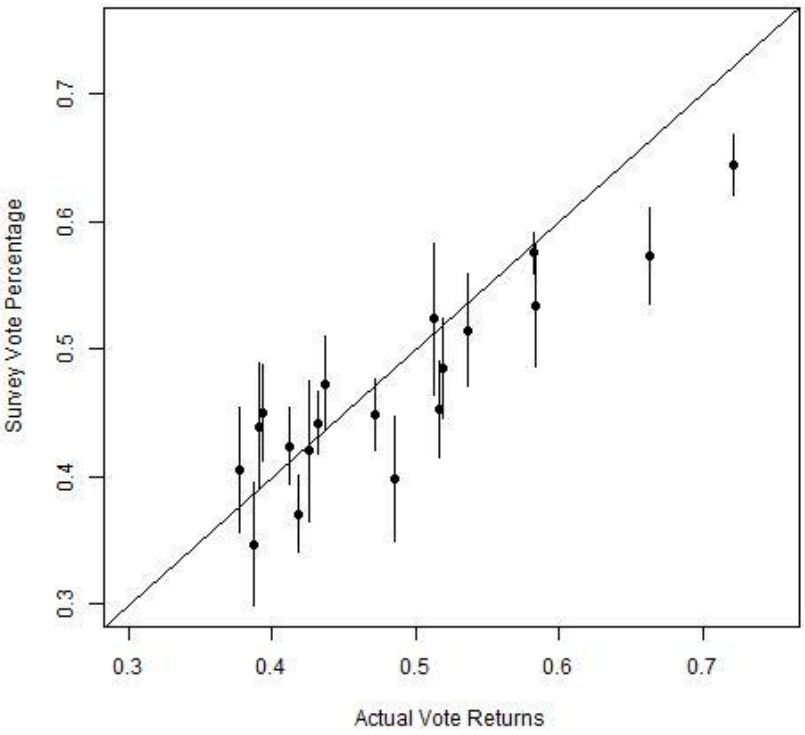


Figure 4: Secretary of State Vote Accuracy Plot



III
COMMON CONTENT

This section presents variables designed for the 2010 CCES Common Content. The 2010 survey consists of six types of variables. First, sample identifiers include region, state, county, congressional district, zip code, and designated market area (DMA). Second, Profile Questions consist of background data on individual respondents collected before the fielding of the survey, and include most demographics as well as indicators of party identification and ideological orientation. Unless otherwise noted, Profile Questions were administered prior to the fielding of the Pre-Election survey. Third, Pre-Election Questions were asked in the pre-election wave in October. They are denoted CC3xx. Fourth, Post Election Questions were asked over the two weeks immediately after the election. They are denoted CC4xx. Fifth, the survey is linked to contextual information about representatives, candidates, and elections. Most of these contextual variables are contained in separate files (to conserve memory) and will be available at the CCES website.

The remainder of this guide presents the sections of the survey in the order in which the variables occur in the dataset.

Part III-A
SAMPLE IDENTIFIERS

V100 Case Identifier

V101 Common content Weight

Number of Valid Observations: 55,400
Mean: 1.000
Standard Deviation: 1.256084
Minimum: 0
Maximum: 7.029964

V201 Pre Election Survey Respondent Zip code
So that we can ask you about the news and events in your area, in what zip code do you currently reside?
Require integer value between 501 and 99999.

V206 Pre Election State Name

V276 Pre Election Congressional District Number
Note: Number of Congressional District within the state. Used along with state to uniquely identify individual CDs.

V302 Pre Election State FIPS Code

V204_post Post Election Survey Respondent Zip code
So that we can ask you about the news and events in your area, in what zip code do you currently reside?
Require integer value between 501 and 99999.

V206_post Post Election State

V276_post Post Election Congressional District Number

V302_post Post Election State FIPS Code

V278 Pre Election County Name
Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V253.

V278_post Post Election County Name
Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V253.

V277 Pre Election County FIPS Code
Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V202.

V277_post Post Election County FIPS Code
Note: Based on ZIP code of voter registration, if different from response in V253.

Part III-B.
PROFILE SURVEY

V203 Voter Registration Status
Are you registered to vote?

52462	<1>	Yes
2587	<2>	No
351	<3>	Don't Know
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V204 ZIP Code Where Registered
Is [ZIP Code from V201] the zip code where you are registered to vote?

49378	<1>	Yes
3087	<2>	No [open integer box]
0	<8>	Skipped
2935	<9>	Not Asked

V205 Registered ZIP Code if different from Residence
Require integer value between 501 and 99999.

0	<999998>	Skipped
52315	<999999>	Not Asked

V207 Birth Year
In what year were you born?
Require integer value between 1900 and 2000.

0	<9998 >	Skipped
0	<9999>	Not Asked

V208 Gender
Are you male or female?

26723	<1>	Male
28677	<2>	Female
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V209 Employment Status

Which of the following best describes your current employment status?

22658	<1>	Working full time now
5545	<2>	Working part time now
482	<3>	Temporarily laid off
3945	<4>	Unemployed
13237	<5>	Retired
2962	<6>	Permanently disabled
3254	<7>	Taking care of home or family
1767	<8>	Student
1550	<9>	Other (Please specify) [Open]
0	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

V211 Race

Which racial or ethnic group best describes you?

41388	<1>	White
6411	<2>	Black or African-American
4043	<3>	Hispanic or Latino
668	<4>	Asian or Asian-American
428	<5>	Native American
952	<6>	Mixed Race
1453	<7>	Other (please specify) [Open]
57	<8>	Middle Eastern
0	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

V290 Hispanic Ethnicity

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

Note: Only asked of respondents who did not mark Hispanic or Latino for V211

1574	<1>	Yes
47484	<2>	No
143	<8>	Skipped
6199	<9>	Not Asked

V212a 3 Point Party Identification (PID)

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

19454	<1>	Democrat
15827	<2>	Republican
16237	<3>	Independent
1989	<4>	Other
1893	<5>	Not sure

0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V212c 3 Point Party Identification - Leaners
Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or Republican Party?

538	<3>	Lean Democrat
1087	<4>	Independent
1408	<5>	Lean Republican
830	<8>	Not sure
10	<88>	Skipped
51517	<99>	Not Asked

V212d 7 Point Party Identification (PID)
Note: Coded from branching questions asked depending on response in V212a, includes V212c

13437	<1>	Strong Democrat
5895	<2>	Not very strong Democrat
5097	<3>	Lean Democrat
6023	<4>	Independent
7805	<5>	Lean Republican
4791	<6>	Not very strong Republican
10930	<7>	Strong Republican
1076	<8>	Not sure
337	<98>	Skipped
9	<99>	Not Asked

V213 Education
What is the highest level of education you have completed?

1035	<1>	Did not graduate from High School
10518	<2>	High school graduate
15798	<3>	Some college, but no degree (yet)
5074	<4>	2-year college degree
15965	<5>	4-year college degree
7010	<6>	Post-graduate degree (MA, MBA, MD, JD, PhD, etc.)
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V214 Marital Status
What is your marital status?

33764	<1>	Married, living with spouse
995	<2>	Separated
6496	<3>	Divorced

2568 <4> Widowed
9189 <5> Single, never married
2366 <6> Domestic Partnership
22 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V215 Born Again (Pew version)
Would you describe yourself as a "born-again" or evangelical Christian, or not?

17467 <1> Yes
37896 <2> No
37 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V216 Importance of religion (Pew version)
How important is religion in your life?

26003 <1> Very Important
14818 <2> Somewhat Important
7646 <3> Not too important
6918 <4> Not at all important
15 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V217 Church attendance (Pew version)
Aside from weddings and funerals, how often do you attend religious services?

6231 <1> More than once a week
11478 <2> Once a week
5368 <3> Once or twice a month
8621 <4> A few times a year
13299 <5> Seldom
9932 <6> Never
444 <7> Don’t know
27 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V218 Frequency of Prayer (Pew version)
People practice their religion in different ways. Outside of attending religious services, how often do you pray?

19114 <1> Several times a day
9257 <2> Once a day
8463 <3> A few times a week
1214 <4> Once a week

3793	<5>	A few times a month
7517	<6>	Seldom
5031	<7>	Never
970	<8>	Don't Know
40	<98>	Skipped
1	<99>	Not Asked

V219 Religion (Pew version)
What is your present religion, if any?

25917	<1>	Protestant
12551	<2>	Roman Catholic
924	<3>	Mormon
271	<4>	Eastern or Greek Orthodox
1661	<5>	Jewish
165	<6>	Muslim
452	<7>	Buddhist
87	<8>	Hindu
2886	<10>	Agnostic
7693	<11>	Nothing in particular
2751	<12>	Something else
42	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

V220 Protestant Church
To which Protestant church or group do you belong?

6794	<1>	Baptist
3514	<2>	Methodist
4724	<3>	Nondenominational or Independent Church
2588	<4>	Lutheran
1841	<5>	Presbyterian
1326	<6>	Pentecostal
1396	<7>	Episcopalian
869	<8>	Church of Christ or Disciples of Christ
664	<9>	Congregational or United Church of Christ
213	<10>	Holiness
192	<11>	Reformed
241	<12>	Adventist
178	<13>	Jehovah's Witness
1629	<90>	Something else
15	<98>	Skipped
29216	<99>	Not Asked

V222 Baptist Church

To which Baptist church do you belong, if any?

2935	<1>	Southern Baptist Convention
506	<2>	American Baptist Churches in USA
268	<3>	National Baptist Convention
65	<4>	Progressive Baptist Convention
932	<5>	Independent Baptist
140	<6>	Baptist General Conference
364	<7>	Baptist Missionary Association
88	<8>	Conservative Baptist Association of America
291	<9>	Free Will Baptist
404	<10>	General Association of Regular Baptists
803	<90>	Other Baptist
88	<98>	Skipped
48516	<99>	Not Asked

V223 Methodist Church

To which Methodist church do you belong, if any?

3106	<1>	United Methodist Church
85	<2>	Free Methodist Church
146	<3>	African Methodist Episcopal
31	<4>	African Methodist Episcopal Zion
52	<5>	Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
114	<90>	Other Methodist Church
21	<98>	Skipped
51845	<99>	Not Asked

V224 Nondenominational or Independent Church

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

1581	<1>	Nondenominational evangelical
341	<2>	Nondenominational fundamentalist
527	<3>	Nondenominational charismatic
391	<4>	Interdenominational
1278	<5>	Community church
767	<90>	Other
18	<98>	Skipped
50497	<99>	Not Asked

V225 Lutheran Church

To which Lutheran church do you belong?

1203	<1>	Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA)
928	<2>	Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod

167	<3>	Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod
311	<4>	Other Lutheran Church
13	<8>	Skipped
52778	<9>	Not Asked

V226 Presbyterian Church
To which Presbyterian church do you belong?

1090	<1>	Presbyterian Church USA
344	<2>	Presbyterian Church in America
31	<3>	Associate Reformed Presbyterian
28	<4>	Cumberland Presbyterian Church
43	<5>	Orthodox Presbyterian
77	<6>	Evangelical Presbyterian Church
247	<90>	Other Presbyterian Church
22	<98>	Skipped
53518	<99>	Not Asked

V227 Pentecostal Church
To which Pentecostal church do you belong?

464	<1>	Assemblies of God
77	<2>	Church of God Cleveland TN
50	<3>	Four Square Gospel
109	<4>	Pentecostal Church of God
89	<5>	Pentecostal Holiness Church
127	<6>	Church of God in Christ
24	<7>	Church of God of the Apostolic Faith
19	<8>	Assembly of Christian Churches
69	<9>	Apostolic Christian
350	<90>	Other Pentecostal Church
7	<98>	Skipped
54015	<99>	Not Asked

V228 Episcopal Church
To which Episcopalian church do you belong?

1150	<1>	Episcopal Church in the USA
168	<2>	Anglican Church (Church of England)
16	<3>	Anglican Orthodox Church
26	<4>	Reformed Episcopal Church
48	<90>	Other Episcopalian or Anglican Church
0	<98>	Skipped
53992	<99>	Not Asked

V229 Christian Church

To which Christian church do you belong?

589	<1>	Church of Christ
184	<2>	Disciples of Christ
102	<3>	Christian Churches and Churches of Christ
37	<90>	Other Christian church
0	<98>	Skipped
54488	<99>	Not Asked

V230 Congregational Church
To which congregational church do you belong?

532	<1>	United Church of Christ
55	<2>	Conservative Congregational Christian
39	<3>	National Association of Congregational Christians
69	<90>	Other Congregational
2	<98>	Skipped
54703	<99>	Not Asked

V231 Holiness Church
To which Holiness church do you belong?

32	<1>	Church of the Nazarene
6	<2>	Wesleyan Church
2	<3>	Free Methodist Church
5	<4>	Christian and Missionary Alliance
25	<5>	Church of God (Anderson, Indiana)
3	<6>	Salvation Army, American Rescue workers
151	<90>	Other Holiness
0	<98>	Skipped
55176	<99>	Not Asked

V232 Reformed Church
To which Reformed church do you belong?

73	<1>	Reformed Church in American
70	<2>	Christian Reformed Church
65	<90>	Other Reformed
3	<98>	Skipped
55189	<99>	Not Asked

V233 Adventist Church
To which Adventist church do you belong?

229	<1>	Seventh Day Adventist

2	<2>	Church of God, General Conference
3	<3>	Advent Christian
10	<90>	Other Adventist
0	<98>	Skipped
55256	<99>	Not Asked

V234 Catholic Church
To which Catholic church do you belong?

12002	<1>	Roman Catholic Church
47	<2>	National Polish Catholic Church
29	<3>	Greek-rite Catholic
112	<4>	Armenian Catholic
236	<5>	Old Catholic
235	<90>	Other Catholic
11	<98>	Skipped
42738	<99>	Not Asked

V235 Mormon Church
To which Mormon church do you belong?

906	<1>	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
17	<2>	Community of Christ
13	<90>	Other Mormon
0	<98>	Skipped
54464	<99>	Not Asked

V236 Orthodox Church
To which Orthodox church to you belong?

129	<1>	Greek Orthodox
44	<2>	Russian Orthodox
26	<3>	Orthodox Church in America
14	<4>	Armenian Orthodox
24	<5>	Eastern Orthodox
15	<6>	Serbian Orthodox
29	<90>	Other Orthodox
1	<98>	Skipped
55118	<99>	Not Asked

V237 Jewish Group
To which Jewish group do you belong?

821	<1>	Reform
507	<2>	Conservative

124	<3>	Orthodox
50	<4>	Reconstructionist
173	<90>	Other
1	<98>	Skipped
53724	<99>	Not Asked

V238 Muslim Group
To which Muslim group do you belong?

103	<1>	Sunni
13	<2>	Shia
26	<3>	Nation of Islam (Black Muslim)
29	<90>	Other Muslim
0	<98>	Skipped
55229	<99>	Not Asked

V239 Buddhist group
To which Buddhist group do you belong?

39	<1>	Theravada (Vipassana) Buddhism
180	<2>	Mahayana (Zen) Buddhism
112	<3>	Vairayana (Tibetan) Buddhism
110	<90>	Other Buddhist
3	<98>	Skipped
54926	<99>	Not Asked

V240 Hindu Group
With which of the following Hindu groups, if any, do you identify with most closely?

40	<1>	Vaishnava Hinduism
14	<2>	Shaivite Hinduism
9	<3>	Shaktism Hinduism
22	<90>	Other Hinduism
3	<98>	Skipped
55312	<99>	Not Asked

V242 Have children under 18
Are you the parent or guardian of any children under the age of 18?

13123	<1>	Yes
42169	<2>	No
108	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V241 Number of children under 18

21	<0>	0
5703	<1>	1
4150	<2>	2
1602	<3>	3
553	<4>	4
162	<5>	5
69	<6>	6
32	<7>	7
11	<8>	8
6	<9>	9
0	<10>	10
6	<11>	11
5	<12>	12
5	<13>	13
3	<14>	14
2	<15>	15
4	<16>	16
9	<17>	17
2	<18>	18
0	<19>	19
1	<20>	20
777	<98>	Skipped
42277	<99>	Not Asked

V243 Ideology

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

4388	<1>	Very Liberal
9378	<2>	Liberal
15202	<3>	Moderate
14287	<4>	Conservative
9222	<5>	Very Conservative
2893	<6>	Not sure
30	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V244 Interest in news and public affairs

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

36791	<1>	Most of the time
10707	<2>	Some of the time
4738	<3>	Only now and then

2102	<4>	Hardly at all
1040	<5>	Don’t know
22	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V246 Family income

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

1642	<1>	less than $10,000
1664	<2>	$10,000-$14,999
1862	<3>	$15,000-$19,999
2461	<4>	$20,000-$24,999
2647	<5>	$25,000-$29,999
5108	<6>	$30,000-$39,999
4953	<7>	$40,000-$49,999
5019	<8>	$50,000-$59,999
3939	<9>	$60,000-$69,999
4248	<10>	$70,000-$79,999
5038	<11>	$80,000-$99,999
3838	<12>	$100,000-$119,999
2856	<13>	$120,000-$149,999
3337	<14>	$150,000 or more
6716	<15>	Prefer not to say
72	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

V250 Home Ownership

Do you own your home or pay rent?

39997	<1>	Own
13147	<2>	Rent
1788	<3>	Other [Open]
468	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for V252 to V256] 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.

V252 Military Household - I am

326	<1>	I am currently serving in the U.S. military.
55074	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V253 Military Household - Family

5369 <1> I have immediate family members currently serving in the U.S. military.
50031 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V254 Military Household - I served previously

10867 <1> I previously served in the U.S. military but I am no longer active.
44533 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V255 Military Household - Family served previously

24621 <1> Members of my immediate family have served in the U.S. military but are no longer active.
30779 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V256 Military Household - None

20156 <1> Neither myself nor any members of my immediate family have ever served in the U.S. military.
35244 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V258, V259 Current City
How long have you lived in your current *city of residence?*

1295 <8> Skipped (V258-years)
0 <9> Not Asked (V258-years)
0 <8> Skipped (V259-months)
17312 <9> Not Asked (V259-months)

V261, V262 Current Street Address
How long have you live at your current *street address?*

2327 <8> Skipped (V261-years)
0 <9> Not Asked (V261-years)
0 <8> Skipped (V262-months)

16415 <9> Not Asked (V262-months)

V263 Citizen
Which of these statements best describes you?

2665 <1> I am an immigrant to the USA and a naturalized citizen
543 <2> I am an immigrant to the USA but not a citizen
4818 <3> I was born in the USA but at least one of my parents is an immigrant
13921 <4> My parents and I were born in the USA but at least one of my grandparents was an immigrant
33290 <5> My parents, grandparents, and I were all born in the USA
163 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

V264 Union Member
Are you a member of a labor union?

4198 <1> Yes, I am currently a member of a labor union.
13252 <2> I was formerly a member of a labor union.
37792 <3> I am not now, nor have I been, a member of a labor union.
158 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not asked

V265 Union Household
Other than yourself, is any member of your household a member of a labor union?

5317 <1> Yes, a member of my household is currently a member of a labor union
8464 <2> A member of my household was formerly a member of a labor union, but is not now.
41323 <3> No, no one in my household has ever been a member of a labor union.
296 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not asked

V266 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 a mutual fund?

30357 <1> Yes
24796 <2> No
247 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for V267 to V272] Do you currently have health insurance? (Please check all that apply)

V267 Health Insurance – Through Work
30970 <1> Yes, through my job or through a family member's employer.

24430	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V268 Health Insurance – Government

15165	<1>	Yes, through a government program, such as Medicare or Medicaid.
40235	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V269 Health Insurance – Through School

407	<1>	Yes, through my school
54993	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V270 Health Insurance – Self Insured

6794	<1>	Purchased my own
48606	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V271 Health Insurance – Not Sure

340	<1>	Not sure
55060	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V272 Health Insurance – None

7032	<1>	No (Punched)
48368	<2>	No (Not Punched)
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V273 Phone service

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

39502	<1>	A landline and a cell phone
11788	<2>	Cell phone only
3488	<3>	Landline only
435	<4>	No landline or cell phone service
187	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V274 Internet Access - Home

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

52264	<1>	Cable, DSL, or other broadband
1671	<2>	Dial-up
1242	<3>	None
223	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V275 Internet Access - Work
What best describes the access to the internet that you have at work (or at school)?

32985	<1>	Cable, DSL, or other broadband
543	<2>	Dial-up
20323	<3>	None
1549	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

V203_post Post Election Voter Registration Status
Note: Asked prior to administration of the Post Election Survey
Are you registered to vote?

44790	<1>	Yes
1726	<2>	No
168	<3>	Don’t Know
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

Part III-C

PRE ELECTION SURVEY

[Fielded October, 2010]

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

CC301_1 Activity Past 24 Hours – Read a Blog

15164	<1>	Yes
40236	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC301_2 Activity Past 24 Hours - Watched TV news (Did you watch local news, national news, or both?) [CC301b]

43719	<1>	Yes
11681	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC301_3 Activity Past 24 Hours - Read a newspaper in print or online (Did you read a print newspaper, an online newspaper, or both? [CC301c])

36212	<1>	Yes
19188	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

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

28426	<1>	Yes
26974	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC301_5 Activity Past 24 Hours - None of these

3313	<1>	Yes
52087	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC301b Activity Past 24 Hours - Media Use - TV News Kind

10345	<1>	Local Newscast
8686	<2>	National Newscast
24324	<3>	Both
364	<8>	Skipped
11681	<9>	Not Asked

CC301c Activity Past 24 Hours - Media Use - Newspaper Print

12402	<1>	Print
11488	<2>	Online
12064	<3>	Both
258	<8>	Skipped
19188	<9>	Not Asked

CC302 National Economy
Would you say that OVER THE PAST YEAR the nation's economy has...?

792	<1>	Gotten much better
10753	<2>	Gotten better
14162	<3>	Stayed about the same
16206	<4>	Gotten worse
12744	<5>	Gotten much worse
701	<6>	Not sure
42	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC305 Iraq Mistake
All things considered, do you think it was a mistake to invade Iraq?

28297	<1>	Yes
19880	<2>	No
7189	<3>	Not Sure
34	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC306 Afghanistan Mistake
All things considered, do you think it was a mistake to invade Afghanistan?

17741	<1>	Yes
28013	<2>	No
9436	<3>	Not Sure
210	<8>	Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC307 Afghanistan Troops

Do you think the United States should send more troops to Afghanistan to fight the Taliban and al Qaeda?

18124 <1> Increase troops in Afghanistan
20754 <2> Decrease troops in Afghanistan
16227 <3> Keep the current deployment about the same
295 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt: We'd now like to ask you some questions about the people who represent you in Washington DC and in your state.]

[Prompt for CC308a to CC308e] Do you approve of the way each is doing their job…

CC308a President Obama

11669 <1> Strongly Approve
12635 <2> Somewhat Approve
4593 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
25336 <4> Strongly Disapprove
1079 <5> Not Sure
88 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC308b The U.S. Congress

1321 <1> Strongly Approve
10145 <2> Somewhat Approve
11795 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
29462 <4> Strongly Disapprove
2396 <5> Not Sure
281 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC308c The U.S. Supreme Court

2561 <1> Strongly Approve
18342 <2> Somewhat Approve
15775 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
13932 <4> Strongly Disapprove
4414 <5> Not Sure
376 <8> Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC308d The Governor of $inputstate

7048 <1> Strongly Approve
15399 <2> Somewhat Approve
11621 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
18183 <4> Strongly Disapprove
2814 <5> Not Sure
181 <8> Skipped
154 <9> Not Asked

CC308e $LegName

2166 <1> Strongly Approve
14581 <2> Somewhat Approve
15064 <3> Somewhat Disapprove
17832 <4> Strongly Disapprove
5399 <5> Not Sure
204 <8> Skipped
154 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC309a to CC309d] Which party has a majority of seats in the...?

CC309a U.S.House of Representatives

1835 <1> Republicans
45401 <2> Democrats
578 <3> Neither
7417 <4> Not Sure
169 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC309b U.S. Senate

1861 <1> Republicans
45286 <2> Democrats
870 <3> Neither
7124 <4> Not Sure
259 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC309c [R's State] State Senate

14632 <1> Republicans

21725	<2>	Democrats
1113	<3>	Neither
17364	<4>	Not Sure
260	<8>	Skipped
306	<9>	Not Asked

CC309d [R's State Lower Chamber name]

12934	<1>	Republicans
22225	<2>	Democrats
1015	<3>	Neither
18754	<4>	Not Sure
318	<8>	Skipped
306	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC310a to CC310d] Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with

CC310a $CurrentGovName

752	<1>	Never Heard of Person
22098	<2>	Republican
23675	<3>	Democratic
3651	<4>	Other Party/Independent
4853	<5>	Not Sure
217	<8>	Skipped
154	<9>	Not Asked

CC310b $CurrentSen1Name

1741	<1>	Never Heard of Person
16204	<2>	Republican
27966	<3>	Democratic
937	<4>	Other Party/Independent
8051	<5>	Not Sure
347	<8>	Skipped
154	<9>	Not Asked

CC310c $CurrentSen2Name

1218	<1>	Never Heard of Person
17264	<2>	Republican
29168	<3>	Democratic
250	<4>	Other Party/Independent
7019	<5>	Not Sure

327	<8>	Skipped
154	<9>	Not Asked

CC310d $CurrentHouseName

1664	<1>	Never Heard of Person
19407	<2>	Republican
25059	<3>	Democratic
321	<4>	Other Party/Independent
8342	<5>	Not Sure
326	<8>	Skipped
281	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC315a to CC315c] Please indicate whether you approve or disapprove of the job that each of the following are doing.

CC315a $CurrentHouseName

9107	<1>	Strongly Approve
17699	<2>	Somewhat Approve
10698	<3>	Somewhat Disapprove
10916	<4>	Strongly Disapprove
6256	<5>	Not Sure
443	<8>	Skipped
281	<9>	Not Asked

CC315b $CurrentSen1Name

6984	<1>	Strongly Approve
17069	<2>	Somewhat Approve
11705	<3>	Somewhat Disapprove
12923	<4>	Strongly Disapprove
6087	<5>	Not Sure
478	<8>	Skipped
154	<9>	Not Asked

CC315c $CurrentSen2Name

6943	<1>	Strongly Approve
17946	<2>	Somewhat Approve
12806	<3>	Somewhat Disapprove
12581	<4>	Strongly Disapprove
4591	<5>	Not Sure
379	<8>	Skipped
154	<9>	Not Asked

CC316 Vote 2008
Did you vote in 2008 General Election?

4450	<1>	No
1526	<2>	I usually vote, but did not in 2008
704	<3>	I am not sure
48623	<4>	Yes, I definitely voted.
97	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC317 Vote President 2008
For whom did you vote for President?

23410	<1>	Barack Obama (Democratic)
23342	<2>	John McCain (Republican)
1417	<3>	Someone Else (Please Specify) [Open]
76	<4>	Did not vote
292	<5>	Don't recall
86	<8>	Skipped
6777	<9>	Not Asked

CC320 Gun Control
In general, do you feel that the laws covering the sale of firearms should be made more strict, less strict, or kept as they are?

23044	<1>	More Strict
10491	<2>	Less Strict
21807	<3>	Kept As They Are
58	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC321 Climate Change
From what you know about global climate change or global warming, which one of the following statements comes closest to your opinion?

15409	<1>	Global climate change has been established as a serious problem, and immediate action is necessary.
13853	<2>	There is enough evidence that climate change is taking place and some action should be taken.
10730	<3>	We don't know enough about global climate change, and more research is necessary before taking any actions.
11095	<4>	Concern about global climate change is exaggerated. No action is necessary.
4201	<5>	Global climate change is not occurring; this is not a real issue.
112	<8>	Skipped

0 <9> Not Asked

CC322 Immigration
What do you think the U.S. government should do about immigration? Select all that apply.

1684 <1> Fine Businesses
22162 <1> 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.
645 <1> Increase the number of guest workers allowed to come legally to the US.
33861 <1> Increase the number of border patrols on the US-Mexican border.
25999 <1> Allow police to question anyone they think may be in the country illegally.
3998 <1> None of these.

CC324 Abortion
Which one of the opinions on this page best agrees with your view on abortion?

6623 <1> By law, abortion should never be permitted
15641 <2> The law should permit abortion only in case of rape, incest, or when the woman's life is in danger
8135 <3> The law should permit abortion for reasons other than rape, incest, or danger to the woman's life, but only after the need for the abortion has been clearly established
24639 <4> By law, a woman should always be able to obtain an abortion as a matter of personal choice
362 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC325 Jobs-Environment
Some people think it is important to protect the environment even if it costs some jobs or otherwise reduces our standard of living. Other people think that protecting the environment is not as important as maintaining jobs and our standard of living. Which is closer to the way you feel, or haven't you thought much about this?

7643 <1> Much more important to protect environment even if we lose jobs and have a lower standard of living
9802 <2> Environment somewhat more important
15358 <3> About the same
13453 <4> Economy somewhat more important
8964 <5> Much more important to protect jobs even if environment worse
180 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC326 Amendment to Ban Gay Marriage
Do you support a Constitutional Amendment banning Gay Marriage?

23328 <1> Yes

31830	<2>	No
242	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC327 Affirmative Action

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

6638	<1>	Strongly support
12985	<2>	Somewhat support
13326	<3>	Somewhat oppose
22324	<4>	Strongly oppose
127	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC328 Balanced Budget Pref 1

The federal budget is approximately $600 billion this year. If the Congress were to balance the budget it would have to consider cutting defense spending, cutting domestic spending (such as Medicare or Social Security), or raising taxes to cover the deficit.

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

22061	<1>	Cut Defense Spending
24549	<2>	Cut Domestic Spending
8211	<3>	Raise Taxes
579	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC329 Balanced Budget Pref 2

What do you least want Congress to do?

8062	<1>	Cut Defense Spending
17016	<2>	Cut Domestic Spending
29550	<3>	Raise Taxes
193	<8>	Skipped
579	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC332A – CC332J] Congress considered many important bills over the past two years. For each of the following tell us whether you support or oppose the legislation in principle.

CC332A Roll Call – American Recovery and Reinvestment Act

Authorizes $787 billion in federal spending to stimulate economic growth in the U.S.

26783 <1> Support
27909 <2> Oppose
708 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC332B Roll Call – State Children's Health Insurance Program
Program insures children in low income households. Act would renew the program through 2014 and include 4 million additional children.

38227 <1> Support
16701 <2> Oppose
472 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC332C Roll Call – American Clean Energy and Security Act
Imposes a cap on carbon emissions and allows companies to trade allowances for carbon emissions. Funds research on renewable energy.

29562 <1> Support
24760 <2> Oppose
1078 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC332D Roll Call – Comprehensive Health Reform Act
Requires all Americans to obtain health insurance. Allows people to keep current provider. Sets up health insurance option for those without coverage. Increase taxes on those making more than $280,000 a year.

27438 <1> Support
27545 <2> Oppose
417 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC332E Roll Call – Appoint Elena Kagan to the U.S. Supreme Court

26162 <1> Support
27249 <2> Oppose
1989 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC332F Roll Call – Financial Reform Bill
Protects consumers against abusive lending. Regulates high risk investments known as derivatives. Allows government to shut down failing financial institutions.

36768 <1> Support

17666 <2> Oppose
966 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC3332G Roll Call – End Don't Ask, Don't Tell
Would allow gays to serve openly in the armed services

31852 <1> Support
22602 <2> Oppose
946 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC332H Roll Call – Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act
Allow U.S. spy agencies to eavesdrop on overseas terrorist suspects without first getting a court order

5548 <1> Support
1833 <2> Oppose
133 <8> Skipped
47886 <9> Not Asked

CC332I Roll Call – Embryonic Stem Cell Research
Allow federal funding of embryonic stem cell research

34689 <1> Support
19969 <2> Oppose
742 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC332J Roll Call – Troubled Asset Relief Program
$700 billion loans to banks to stabilize finance

2054 <1> Support
5436 <2> Oppose
117 <8> Skipped
47793 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC334A – CC334L] How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups?

CC334A Yourself

4017 <1> Very Liberal
6893 <2> Liberal
5753 <3> Somewhat Liberal
10608 <4> Middle of the Road
6222 <5> Somewhat Conservative

11572	<6>	Conservative
8209	<7>	Very Conservative
1684	<8>	Not Sure
442	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

CC334B $CurrentGovName

4905	<1>	Very Liberal
7993	<2>	Liberal
7844	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
8189	<4>	Middle of the Road
6340	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
7974	<6>	Conservative
4635	<7>	Very Conservative
6665	<8>	Not Sure
701	<98>	Skipped
154	<99>	Not Asked

CC334C Barack Obama

24723	<1>	Very Liberal
8005	<2>	Liberal
8891	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
6845	<4>	Middle of the Road
1579	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
855	<6>	Conservative
708	<7>	Very Conservative
3491	<8>	Not Sure
303	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

CC334D The Democratic Party

20300	<1>	Very Liberal
12438	<2>	Liberal
9172	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
5953	<4>	Middle of the Road
1728	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
959	<6>	Conservative
567	<7>	Very Conservative
3735	<8>	Not Sure
548	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

CC334E The Republican Party

870	<1>	Very Liberal
909	<2>	Liberal
2731	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
5558	<4>	Middle of the Road
11497	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
12721	<6>	Conservative
16605	<7>	Very Conservative
4192	<8>	Not Sure
317	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

CC334M The Tea Party Movement

1081	<1>	Very Liberal
760	<2>	Liberal
634	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
2704	<4>	Middle of the Road
3450	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
12274	<6>	Conservative
25766	<7>	Very Conservative
7554	<8>	Not Sure
1177	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

CC334F $CurrentSen1Name

5743	<1>	Very Liberal
5321	<2>	Liberal
4248	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
4548	<4>	Middle of the Road
3399	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
4557	<6>	Conservative
2282	<7>	Very Conservative
6471	<8>	Not Sure
872	<98>	Skipped
17971	<99>	Not Asked

CC334G $CurrentSen2Name

4047	<1>	Very Liberal
4416	<2>	Liberal
3549	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
3893	<4>	Middle of the Road

2649	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
3037	<6>	Conservative
1381	<7>	Very Conservative
4523	<8>	Not Sure
588	<98>	Skipped
27317	<99>	Not Asked

CC334H $SenCandName1

9821	<1>	Very Liberal
7902	<2>	Liberal
5982	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
4592	<4>	Middle of the Road
1323	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
822	<6>	Conservative
372	<7>	Very Conservative
9951	<8>	Not Sure
1125	<98>	Skipped
13510	<99>	Not Asked

CC334I $SenCandName2

535	<1>	Very Liberal
723	<2>	Liberal
1205	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
3326	<4>	Middle of the Road
5525	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
11064	<6>	Conservative
8716	<7>	Very Conservative
9940	<8>	Not Sure
1009	<98>	Skipped
13357	<99>	Not Asked

CC334Hb $SenCand2Name1

431	<1>	Very Liberal
553	<2>	Liberal
500	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
499	<4>	Middle of the Road
126	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
47	<6>	Conservative
24	<7>	Very Conservative
657	<8>	Not Sure
100	<98>	Skipped
52463	<99>	Not Asked

CC334Ib $SenCand2Name2

32	<1>	Very Liberal
47	<2>	Liberal
57	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
235	<4>	Middle of the Road
262	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
454	<6>	Conservative
184	<7>	Very Conservative
1556	<8>	Not Sure
110	<98>	Skipped
52463	<99>	Not Asked

CC334J $HouseCandDemName

7875	<1>	Very Liberal
8237	<2>	Liberal
6227	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
6038	<4>	Middle of the Road
1917	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
1150	<6>	Conservative
595	<7>	Very Conservative
18810	<8>	Not Sure
1245	<98>	Skipped
3306	<99>	Not Asked

CC334K $HouseCandRepName

447	<1>	Very Liberal
654	<2>	Liberal
999	<3>	Somewhat Liberal
4037	<4>	Middle of the Road
6148	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
13800	<6>	Conservative
8127	<7>	Very Conservative
19943	<8>	Not Sure
662	<98>	Skipped
583	<99>	Not Asked

CC334L $CurrentHouseName

359	<1>	Very Liberal
420	<2>	Liberal
358	<3>	Somewhat Liberal

522	<4>	Middle of the Road
457	<5>	Somewhat Conservative
906	<6>	Conservative
527	<7>	Very Conservative
815	<8>	Not Sure
33	<98>	Skipped
51003	<99>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC335a1 and CC335a2] Please rate the following characteristics of the Democratic candidate $HouseCandDemName for the U.S. House in your district.

CC335a1 Competence

4482	<1>	Extremely Strong
6291	<2>	Strong
4926	<3>	Somewhat Strong
7102	<4>	Fair
2990	<5>	Somewhat Weak
3963	<6>	Weak
4563	<7>	Extremely Weak
17076	<8>	Not sure
791	<98>	Skipped
3306	<99>	Not Asked

CC335a2 Personal Integrity

5030	<1>	Extremely Strong
6240	<2>	Strong
4636	<3>	Somewhat Strong
7006	<4>	Fair
2678	<5>	Somewhat Weak
3326	<6>	Weak
4852	<7>	Extremely Weak
17738	<8>	Not sure
588	<98>	Skipped
3306	<99>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC335a1 and CC335a2] Please rate the following characteristics of the Republican candidate $HouseCandRepName for the U.S. House in your district.

CC335b1 Competence

4753	<1>	Extremely Strong
8596	<2>	Strong
5836	<3>	Somewhat Strong

7018	<4>	Fair
2666	<5>	Somewhat Weak
2990	<6>	Weak
3560	<7>	Extremely Weak
18677	<8>	Not sure
721	<98>	Skipped
583	<99>	Not Asked

CC335b2 Personal Integrity

6015	<1>	Extremely Strong
8324	<2>	Strong
5155	<3>	Somewhat Strong
6621	<4>	Fair
2463	<5>	Somewhat Weak
2573	<6>	Weak
3905	<7>	Extremely Weak
19190	<8>	Not sure
571	<98>	Skipped
583	<99>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC335a1 and CC335a2] Please rate the following characteristics of U.S. House Representative $CurrentHouseName

CC335c1 Competence

693	<1>	Extremely Strong
1014	<2>	Strong
729	<3>	Somewhat Strong
922	<4>	Fair
373	<5>	Somewhat Weak
445	<6>	Weak
525	<7>	Extremely Weak
839	<8>	Not sure
57	<98>	Skipped
49803	<99>	Not Asked

CC335c2 Personal Integrity

752	<1>	Extremely Strong
939	<2>	Strong
639	<3>	Somewhat Strong
878	<4>	Fair
352	<5>	Somewhat Weak
417	<6>	Weak

686 <7> Extremely Weak
877 <8> Not sure
57 <98> Skipped
49803 <99> Not Asked

CC350 Party Registration
With which party, if any, are you registered?

15171 <1> No Party, Independent, Declined to State
20832 <2> Democratic Party
18529 <3> Republican Party
772 <4> Other
96 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not asked

CC351 Residence
How long have you lived at your present address?

446 <1> Less than 1 month
2721 <2> 2 to 6 months
1761 <3> 7 to 11 months
5387 <4> 1 to 2 years
6812 <5> 3 to 4 years
38198 <6> 5 or more years
75 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC352a Primary Vote

Did you vote in your state's primary election to nominate candidates for Congress or state office between January and September of this year?

18989 <1> I did not vote in the Primary Elections this year (2010).
14382 <2> Yes, I voted in the Democratic Party primary.
16339 <3> Yes, I voted in the Republican Party primary.
804 <4> Yes, I voted in another party's primary.
2709 <5> Do not recall.
150 <8> Skipped
2027 <9> Not Asked

CC352b Primary Vote, Nonpartisan *[show if inputstate=53 or inputstate=22]*
Did you vote in your state's primary election to nominate candidates for Congress or state office between January and September of this year?

434 <1> I did not vote in the Primary Elections this year (2010).

1509	<2>	Yes, I voted in the primary election.
81	<3>	Do not recall.
3	<8>	Skipped
53373	<9>	Not Asked

CC354 Does R Intend to Vote in 2010

Do you intend to vote in the 2010 general election on November 2?

46230	<1>	Yes, definitely
3647	<2>	Probably
2789	<4>	No
2689	<5>	Undecided
45	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC355 Senate Vote Intent

In the race for U.S. Senator in your state, who do you prefer?

15288	<1>	$SenCandName1 (Democratic)
17489	<2>	$SenCandName2 (Republican)
1381	<3>	$SenCandName3 ($SenCandParty3)
544	<7>	Other [Open]
5325	<8>	I'm not sure
1971	<9>	No one
45	<98>	Skipped
13357	<99>	Not Asked

CC355a Senate Vote Intent – 2nd Choice

Who is your second choice for U.S. Senator?

992	<1>	$SenCandName1 (Democratic)
567	<2>	$SenCandName2 (Republican)
2825	<3>	$SenCandName3 ($SenCandParty3)
287	<7>	Other [Open]
1271	<8>	I'm not sure
4271	<9>	No one
28	<98>	Skipped
45159	<99>	Not Asked

CC355b Senate Vote Intent – NY Seat 2

1402	<1>	$SenCandName1 (Democratic)
933	<2>	$SenCandName2 (Republican)
20	<7>	Other [Open]
453	<8>	I'm not sure

120	<9>	No one
9	<98>	Skipped
52463	<99>	Not Asked

CC356 Governor Vote Intent
In the race for Governor in your state, who do you prefer?

17583	<1>	$GovCandName1 (Democratic)
17843	<2>	$GovCandName2 (Republican)
1130	<3>	$GovCandName3 ($GovCandParty3)
45	<4>	$GovCandName4 ($GovCandParty4)
676	<7>	Other [Open]
4910	<8>	I'm not sure
2126	<9>	No one
101	<98>	Skipped
10986	<99>	Not Asked

CC356a Governor Vote Intent – 2nd Choice
Who is your second choice for Governor?

500	<1>	$GovCandName1 (Democratic)
725	<2>	$GovCandName2 (Republican)
2926	<3>	$GovCandName3 ($GovCandParty3)
167	<4>	$GovCandName4 ($GovCandParty4)
446	<7>	Other [Open]
1074	<8>	I'm not sure
3931	<9>	No one
23	<98>	Skipped
45608	<99>	Not Asked

CC390 House Vote Intent
In the general election for U.S. House of Representatives in your area, who do you prefer?

19120	<1>	$HouseCandName1 (Democratic)
22568	<2>	$HouseCandName2 (Republican)
268	<3>	$HouseCandName3 ($HouseCandParty3)
11	<4>	$HouseCandName4 ($HouseCandParty4)
906	<7>	Other [Open]
9110	<8>	I'm not sure
3322	<9>	No one
95	<98>	Skipped
0	<99>	Not Asked

CC390a House Vote Intent – 2nd Choice
Who is your second choice for U.S. House of Representatives?

76	<1>	$HouseCandName1 (Democratic)
108	<2>	$HouseCandName2 (Republican)
410	<3>	$HouseCandName3 ($HouseCandParty3)
0	<4>	$HouseCandName4 ($HouseCandParty4)
36	<7>	Other [Open]
173	<8>	I’m not sure
531	<9>	No one
2	<98>	Skipped
54064	<99>	Not Asked

Part III-D

POST ELECTION SURVEY

[Fielded November, 2010]

CC401 Vote
Which of the following statements best describes you?

3405	<1>	I did not vote in the election this November
1077	<2>	I thought about voting this time - but didn't
1807	<3>	I usually vote, but didn't this time
865	<4>	I attempted to vote but did not or could not
37622	<5>	I definitely voted in the General Election on November 2.
31	<8>	Skipped
1877	<9>	Not Asked

CC402a Reason for not voting
What was the main reason you did not vote? (check one)

266	<1>	I forgot
720	<2>	I'm not interested
796	<3>	Too busy
1144	<4>	Did not like the candidates
752	<5>	I am not registered
86	<6>	I did not have the correct form of identification
881	<7>	Out of town
801	<8>	Sick or disabled
253	<9>	Transportation
72	<10>	Bad weather
88	<11>	The line at the polls was too long
70	<12>	I was not allowed to vote at the polls, even though I tried
182	<13>	I requested but did not receive an absentee ballot
206	<14>	I did not know where to vote
1394	<15>	I did not feel that I knew enough about the choices
1089	<16>	Other [Open]
209	<55>	Don’t Know
53	<98>	Skipped
37622	<99>	Not Asked

CC402b Second reason for not voting
Was there any other reason you did not vote? (check one)

238	<1>	I forgot
597	<2>	I'm not interested
693	<3>	Too busy
713	<4>	Did not like the candidates

360	<5>	I am not registered
91	<6>	I did not have the correct form of identification
269	<7>	Out of town
283	<8>	Sick or disabled
255	<9>	Transportation
84	<10>	Bad weather
79	<11>	The line at the polls was too long
53	<12>	I was not allowed to vote at the polls, even though I tried
99	<13>	I requested but did not receive an absentee ballot
208	<14>	I did not know where to vote
969	<15>	I did not feel that I knew enough about the choices
1266	<16>	Other [Open]
1575	<55>	Don't Know
968	<98>	Skipped
37884	<99>	Not Asked

CC403 Mode of voting

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

23650	<1>	In person on election day (at polling booth or precinct)
5908	<2>	In person before election day (early)
8301	<3>	Voted by mail (or absentee)
431	<4>	Don't Know
196	<8>	Skipped
8198	<9>	Not Asked

CC404 Same Day Registration

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

475	<1>	Yes
3278	<2>	No
12	<8>	Skipped
42919	<9>	Not Asked

CC405a Registration Problem

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

37721	<1>	No
697	<2>	Yes
68	<8>	Skipped
8198	<9>	Not Asked

CC405b Registration Problem - Specific

What was the problem? Check all that apply.

144	<1>	ID (CC405b_1)
289	<1>	Registration (CC405b_2)
129	<1>	Wrong place (CC405b_3)

CC405c Registration Problem – Allowed to Vote
Were you allowed to vote?

63	<1>	No, I was not allowed to vote.
69	<2>	I was allowed to vote using a provisional ballot
157	<3>	I voted
1	<8>	Skipped
46394	<9>	Not Asked

CC410a Senator Vote
For whom did you vote for U.S. Senator?

11935	<1>	$SenCandName1 (Democratic)
14826	<2>	$SenCandName2 (Republican)
1007	<3>	$SenCandName3 ($SenCandParty3)
506	<4>	Other [Open]
213	<5>	I did not vote in this race
17	<6>	I did not vote
165	<7>	Not sure
49	<8>	Skipped
17966	<9>	Not Asked

CC410b Senator Vote Seat 2 (NY)
In the other race for U.S. Senator in your state, for whom did you vote?

1055	<1>	$SenCandName1 (Democratic)
792	<2>	$SenCandName2 (Republican)
0	<3>	$SenCandName3 ($SenCandParty3)
19	<4>	Other [Open]
11	<5>	I did not vote in this race
4	<6>	I did not vote
19	<7>	Not sure
10	<8>	Skipped
44774	<9>	Not Asked

CC411 Governor Vote
For whom did you vote for Governor?

13482	<1>	$GovCandName1 (Democratic)
15013	<2>	$GovCandName2 (Republican)

729	<3>	$GovCandName3 ($GovCandParty3)
61	<4>	$GovCandName4 ($GovCandParty4)
623	<7>	Other
158	<8>	I did not vote in this race
23	<9>	I did not vote
129	<10>	Not sure
81	<98>	Skipped
16385	<99>	Not Asked

CC412 House Vote
For whom did you vote for U.S. House?

15427	<1>	$HouseCandName1 (Democratic)
19520	<2>	$HouseCandName2 (Republican)
273	<3>	$HouseCandName3 ($HouseCandParty3)
13	<4>	$HouseCandName4 ($HouseCandParty4)
1083	<7>	Other [Open]
778	<8>	I did not vote in this race
77	<9>	I did not vote
327	<10>	Not sure
125	<98>	Skipped
9061	<99>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC401a_nv to CC412_nv] Even if you did not vote, we'd like to know if you preferred one of the candidate more than the other in the race.

CC410a_nv Senate Vote, non-voters
In the race for U.S. Senator in your state, which candidate did you prefer?

2380	<1>	$SenCandName1 (Democratic)
1619	<2>	$SenCandName2 (Republican)
306	<3>	$SenCandName3 ($SenCandParty3)
222	<4>	Other [Open]
2067	<7>	Not sure
31	<8>	Skipped
40059	<9>	Not Asked

CC410b_nv Senate Vote Seat 2 (NY), non-voters
In the other race for U.S. Senator in your state, which candidate did you prefer?

285	<1>	$SenCandName1 (Democratic)
83	<2>	$SenCandName2 (Republican)
14	<4>	Other [Open]
173	<7>	Not sure
1	<8>	Skipped

46128 <9> Not Asked

CC411_nv Governor Vote, non-voters
In the race for Governor for your state, which candidate did you prefer?

2892 <1> $GovCandName1 (Democratic)
1906 <2> $GovCandName2 (Republican)
151 <3> $GovCandName3 ($GovCandParty3)
22 <4> $GovCandName4 ($GovCandParty4)
256 <7> Other [Open]
1914 <10> Not sure
22 <98> Skipped
39521 <99> Not Asked

CC412_nv House Vote, non-voters
In the race for U.S. House in your district, which candidate did you prefer?

3170 <1> $HouseCandName1 (Democratic)
2365 <2> $HouseCandName2 (Republican)
49 <3> $HouseCandName3 ($HouseCandParty3)
270 <7> Other [Open]
3163 <10> Not sure
45 <98> Skipped
37622 <99> Not Asked

CC412a House Hypothetical 1
If $CurrentHouseName were running for reelection against $HouseCandDemName, who would you likely vote for?

2008 <1> $CurrentHouseName, a $CurrentHouseParty
1245 <2> $HouseCandDemName, a Democrat
581 <3> Not sure
645 <4> Someone Else
216 <5> Not Vote
7 <8> Skipped
41982 <9> Not Asked

CC412b House Hypothetical 2
If $CurrentHouseName were running for reelection against $HouseCandRepName, who would you likely vote for?

1826 <1> $CurrentHouseName, a $CurrentHouseParty
1493 <2> $HouseCandRepName, a Republican
624 <3> Not sure

518	<4>	Someone Else
263	<5>	Not Vote
28	<8>	Skipped
41932	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC413a – CC413d] For whom did you vote for in the state legislative elections

CC413a Attorney General

13997	<1>	Democratic candidate
15997	<2>	Republican candidate
969	<3>	Other candidate
1036	<4>	Did not vote in this race
5042	<5>	There was no race for this office
579	<8>	Skipped
9064	<9>	Not Asked

CC413b Secretary of State

13345	<1>	Democratic candidate
15341	<2>	Republican candidate
905	<3>	Other candidate
1187	<4>	Did not vote in this race
6048	<5>	There was no race for this office
794	<8>	Skipped
9064	<9>	Not Asked

CC413c $inputstate State Senate

14345	<1>	Democratic candidate
17383	<2>	Republican candidate
988	<3>	Other candidate
985	<4>	Did not vote in this race
3328	<5>	There was no race for this office
591	<8>	Skipped
9064	<9>	Not Asked

CC413d $LowerChamberName

14747	<1>	Democratic candidate
17914	<2>	Republican candidate
1052	<3>	Other candidate
1047	<4>	Did not vote in this race
2195	<5>	There was no race for this office
665	<8>	Skipped

9064 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt] We'd now like to ask you about some issues facing the country.

[Prompt for CC414] Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to... ? Please check all that apply:

CC414_1 Military Troops – To ensure the supply of oil
12206 <1> Yes
34478 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC414_2 Military Troops – Destroy a Terrorist Camp
33030 <1> Yes
13654 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC414_3 Military Troops – Intervene in a region where there is genocide or a civil war
19179 <1> Yes
27505 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC414_4 Military Troops – Assist the spread of democracy
8885 <1> Yes
37799 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC414_5 Military Troops – Protect American allies under attack by foreign nations
34750 <1> Yes
11934 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC414_6 Military Troops – Help the United Nations uphold international law
18727 <1> Yes
27957 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC414_7 Military Troops – None of the above
4053 <1> Yes

42631 <2> No (Not Punched)
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC415r Taxes vs. Spending
If your state were to have a budget deficit this year it would have to raise taxes on income or sales or cut spending, such as on education, health care, welfare, and road construction. What would you prefer more, raising taxes or cutting spending? Choose a point along the scale from 100% tax increases (and no spending cuts) to 100% spending cuts (and no tax increases). The point in the middle means that the budget should be balanced with equal amounts of spending cuts and tax increases. If you are not sure, or don't know, please check the box below
Values in range 0 to 100

0 = All from tax increases
100 = All from spending cuts
280 <998> Skipped
0 <999> Not Asked

CC416r Income vs. Sales
If the state had to raise taxes, what share of the tax increase should come from increased income taxes and what share from increased sales taxes? Choose a point along the scale from 100% from sales (and none from income) to 100% from income (and none from sales). The point in the middle means that any increase in taxes should come equally from sales and income taxes. If you are not sure, or don't know, please check the box below
Values in range 0 to 100

0 = All from sales taxes
100 = All from income taxes
581 <998> Skipped
0 <999> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC417a] During the past year did you...(check all that apply)

CC417a_1 Attend local political meetings (such as school board or city council)
9856 <1> Yes
36828 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC417a_2 Put up a political sign (such as a lawn sign or bumper sticker)
11834 <1> Yes
34850 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC417a_3 Work for a candidate or campaign
5111 <1> Yes
41573 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC417a_4 Donate money to a candidate, campaign, or political organization
15025 <1> Yes
31659 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC417a_5 Donate blood
6827 <1> Yes
39857 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC417a_6 None of these
21302 <1> Yes
25382 <2> No (Not Punched)
0 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC417bx] Please indicate which of these you gave to. Select all that apply.

CC417bx_1 Candidate for US Senate in my state
4683 <1> Yes
10391 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
31610 <9> Not Asked

CC417bx_2 Candidate for US Senate in another state
3626 <1> Yes
11448 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
31610 <9> Not Asked

CC417bx_3 Candidate for US House
4070 <1> Yes
11004 <2> No
0 <8> Skipped
31610 <9> Not Asked

CC417bx_4 Candidate for US House in another district

2534	<1>	Yes
12540	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
31610	<9>	Not Asked

CC417bx_5 Candidate for state office

3536	<1>	Yes
11538	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
31610	<9>	Not Asked

CC417bx_6 Political party committee (such as the DNC or RNC)

6837	<1>	Yes
8237	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
31610	<9>	Not Asked

CC417bx_7 Political action committee at work (either corporate or union PAC)

2119	<1>	Yes
12955	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
31610	<9>	Not Asked

CC417bx_8 Political group (not at your work)

3459	<1>	Yes
11615	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
31610	<9>	Not Asked

CC417bx_9 Other

1282	<1>	Yes [Open]
13792	<2>	No
0	<8>	Skipped
31610	<9>	Not Asked

CC417c Donate how much

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

1187	<999998>	Skipped
31657	<999999>	Not Asked

CC425a Campaign Contact

Did a candidate or political campaign organization contact you during the 2010 election?

34252	<1>	Yes
12330	<2>	No
102	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC425b Campaign Contact – Mode
How did these candidates or campaigns contact you? Check all that apply.

7448	<1>	In person
28407	<2>	Phone call
18656	<3>	Email or text message
23560	<4>	Letter or postcard

CC418a Run for Office
Have you ever run for elective office at any level of government (local, state, or federal)?

2324	<1>	Yes
44226	<2>	No
134	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

CC418bx Run for Office – Kind of Office
Which of the following offices have you run for? Select all that apply.

556	<1>	School Board
488	<2>	Other local board or commission (e.g. zoning commission)
718	<3>	City Council
153	<4>	Mayor
43	<5>	City or District Attorney
198	<6>	Countywide office (e.g. supervisor)
202	<7>	State legislature
29	<8>	Statewide office
44	<9>	Federal legislature (U.S. House or Senate)
52	<10>	Judge
522	<11>	Other [Open]

CC421a Post Election 3-Point Party Identification
Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a…?

16876	<1>	Democrat
14503	<2>	Republican
13630	<3>	Independent
1675	<4>	Other [Open]
0	<8>	Skipped

0 <9> Not asked

CC421_dem Post Election 7-Point PID, Democrats
Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or not so strong Democrat?

11476 <1> Strong Democrat
5375 <2> Not very strong Democrat
26 <8> Skipped
29807 <9> Not asked

CC421_rep Post Election 7-Point PID, Republicans
Would you call yourself a strong Republican or not so strong Republican?

9998 <1> Strong Republican
4482 <2> Not so strong Republican
31 <8> Skipped
32173 <9> Not asked

CC421b Post Election 7-Point PID, Independents
Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or the Republican party?

3816 <1> The Democratic Party
6022 <2> The Republican Party
4876 <3> Neither
557 <8> Not sure
33 <98> Skipped
31380 <99> Not Asked

[Prompt for CC422] Do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

CC422a Racial Resentment A
The Irish, Italians, Jews and many other minorities overcame prejudice and worked their way up. Black should do the same without any special favors.

20721 <1> Strongly agree
9432 <2> Somewhat agree
7501 <3> Neither agree nor disagree
5210 <4> Somewhat disagree
3717 <5> Strongly disagree
103 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

CC422b Racial Resentment B
Generations of slavery and discrimination have created conditions that make it difficult for Blacks to work their way out of the lower class.

5581	<1>	Strongly agree
11224	<2>	Somewhat agree
5815	<3>	Neither agree nor disagree
8822	<4>	Somewhat disagree
15141	<5>	Strongly disagree
101	<8>	Skipped
0	<9>	Not Asked

[Prompt for CC423] What is the race or ethnicity of the following candidates?

CC423a Democratic House candidate race
What race or ethnicity is $HouseCandDemName?

27953	<1>	White
3791	<2>	Black
1693	<3>	Hispanic
642	<4>	Asian
429	<5>	Other
8965	<6>	Not sure
428	<8>	Skipped
2783	<9>	Not asked

CC423b Republican House candidate race
What race or ethnicity is $HouseCandRepName?

34681	<1>	White
1164	<2>	Black
1376	<3>	Hispanic
275	<4>	Asian
289	<5>	Other
8066	<6>	Not sure
355	<8>	Skipped
478	<9>	Not asked

CC423c House incumbent race
What race or ethnicity is $CurrentHouseName?

3754	<1>	White
259	<2>	Black
198	<3>	Hispanic
58	<4>	Asian
18	<5>	Other
378	<6>	Not sure
44	<8>	Skipped

41975 <9> Not asked

CC424 Tea Party Opinion

What is your view of the Tea Party movement—would you say it is very positive, somewhat positive, neutral, somewhat negative, or very negative or don't you know enough about the Tea Party movement to say?

13450 <1> Very Positive
6614 <2> Somewhat Positive
3161 <3> Neutral
4093 <4> Somewhat Negative
13374 <5> Very Negative
4285 <6> Don't know enough to say
1630 <7> No opinion
77 <8> Skipped
0 <9> Not Asked

Part III-E
CONTEXTUAL VARIABLES

V501 to V607

Noe that this listing does not include variables with verbatim string data (such as names of candidates). Descriptions of the verbatim variables are in Part III-F, Verbatims.

V504 House incumbent's retirement status

0	<-9>	Not asked
0	<-8>	Skipped
49522	<0>	Not retiring
5878	<1>	Retiring

V506 House seat vacant

0	<-9>	Not asked
0	<-8>	Skipped
55119	<0>	Not vacant
281	<1>	Vacant

V520 Senate incumbent 1's seat up for reelection

0	<-9>	Not asked
154	<-8>	Skipped
37429	<0>	Not up for reelection
17817	<1>	Up for reelection

V528 Senate incumbent 2's seat up for reelection

0	<-9>	Not asked
154	<-8>	Skipped
28083	<0>	Not up for reelection
27163	<1>	Up for reelection

V532 Governor's seat up for reelection

0	<-9>	Not asked
154	<-8>	Skipped
10832	<0>	Not up for reelection
44414	<1>	Up for reelection

V550 Democratic Senate candidate's incumbency status

0	<-9>	Not asked
13510	<-8>	Skipped
26613	<0>	Not incumbent
15277	<1>	Incumbent

V553 Republican Senate candidate's incumbency status

0	<-9>	Not asked
13357	<-8>	Skipped
33480	<0>	Not incumbent
8563	<1>	Incumbent

V557 Other Senate candidate's incumbency status

0	<-9>	Not asked
42706	<-8>	Skipped
12558	<0>	Not incumbent
136	<1>	Incumbent

V560 NY Democratic Senate candidate's incumbency status

0	<-9>	Not asked
52463	<-8>	Skipped
0	<0>	Not incumbent
2937	<1>	Incumbent

V563 NY Republican Senate candidate's incumbency status

0	<-9>	Not asked
52463	<-8>	Skipped
2037	<0>	Not incumbent
0	<1>	Incumbent

V566 Democratic governor candidate's incumbency status

0	<-9>	Not asked
10986	<-8>	Skipped
36007	<0>	Not incumbent
8407	<1>	Incumbent

V569 Republican governor candidate's incumbency status

0	<-9>	Not asked
10986	<-8>	Skipped

38049	<0>	Not incumbent
6365	<1>	Incumbent

V577 Other governor candidate 2's incumbency status

35371	<-9>	Not asked
18933	<-8>	Skipped
1096	<0>	Not incumbent
0	<1>	Incumbent

Part III-F
VOTE VALIDATION VARIABLES

Voter turnout and registration survey responses have been validated for the 2010 CCES. Catalist, a DC-based political data vendor, performed the matching procedure using records from its national voter file. Catalist collects regularly-updated voter registration records from every state and also collects commercial records from data aggregators in order to identify non-registrants. This document explains the variables included in the public CCES validated file. For more detailed accounting of Catalist data, consult Ansolabehere and Hersh 2010, and Hersh 2010.[2]

voter_status Validated Registration Status

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

41109 <active>
1316 <dropped>
754 <inactive>
258 <multipleAppearances>
9457 <NoVoterFileMatch>
2506 <unregistered>

vote_gen10 Validated Vote - 2010 General

This variable indicates validated voters in the 2010 general election. Respondents with a vote history record that indicates that they voted in this election are put into category 1. Those for whom a validated registration record indicates that they are unregistered to vote are into category 2. Respondents who said that they are not citizens (category 2 in question V263) are put into category 3. Respondents who said that they are not registered to vote (category 2 in question V203) are put into category 4. Those who said they did not vote in the 2010 general election (categories 1 through 4 in question CC401) are put into category 5. Cases for which a validated registration record was found, but which lacked a validated vote history record are placed into category 6. The logic of this category is that if a registration record was

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

found for an individual, we should have also identified a vote history record as well. Because no vote history record was identified, these individuals are be registered voters who did not participate in the election. For a more detailed consideration of each of these categories, see below.
The cases which do not fit into any of those six categories are placed into category 7, which should be treated as missing data. After all the cases were classified, all respondents from Virginia were categorized into group 8, since Virginia state law restricts use of vote history data. This category should be treated as missing data as well.

When collapsing this variable to a dummy variable of "voted/did not vote" it is important to explore different strategies of treating categories 2 through 6 as either non-voters or missing. For example, 100% of verified unregistered individuals did not vote in the 2010 general election, so treating category 2 of vote_gen10 as non-voters is a safe decision.
Seven individuals however (1.29% of the overall sample) who claimed to be non-citizens in V263 were found to have validated voting records, and thus are in category 1 of vote_gen10. Likewise, 67 respondents (2.59%) of voters who claimed to not be registered to vote in V203 were found to have a record of voting in the 2010 general election. Of these 67 respondents, 66 were validated as active voters and 1 was validated as having been dropped from the voter registration list.
Among those who said they did not vote in the 2010 general election (CC401), 151 had validated voting records (2.11%). Among those who claimed to have voted, only 76.67% had validated voting records.
It is also important to treat those in category 7 as missing data, rather than non-voters. Of those respondents, 5475 of them (97.96%) said that they are registered voters (V203) and 3966 (70.96%) claim to have voted in the 2010 general election (CC401).

33854 <1> Validated as voting
2453 <2> Did not vote - validated record of being unregistered
376 <3> Did not vote - non-citizen
1350 <4> Did not vote - said they are not registered
6112 <5> Did not vote - said they did not vote
4335 <6> Did not vote - has a verified registration record but no vote history record
5589 <7> No evidence on whether the respondent voted or not
1331 <8> Virginia

vote_pri10 Validated Vote - 2010 Primary
This variable indicates validated voters in the 2010 general election. Respondents with a vote history record that indicates that they voted in this election are put into category 1. Those for whom a validated registration record indicates that they are unregistered to vote are into category 2. Respondents who said that they are not citizens (category 2 in question V263) are put into category 3. Respondents who said that they are not registered to vote (category 2 in question V203) are put into category 4. Those who said they did not vote in the 2010 general election (category 0 in questions CC352a and CC352b) are put into category 5. Cases for which a validated registration record was found, but which lacked a validated vote history record are placed into category 6. The logic of this category is that if a registration record was found for an individual, we should have also identified a vote history record as well. Because no vote history record was identified, these individuals are be registered voters who did not participate in the

election. For a more detailed consideration of each of these categories, see the above discussion of the vote_gen10 variable.
The cases which do not fit into any of those six categories are placed into category 7, which should be treated as missing data. After all the cases were classified, all respondents from Virginia were categorized into group 8, since Virginia state law restricts use of vote history data. This category should be treated as missing data as well.

22204 <1> Validated as voting
2453 <2> Did not vote - validated record of being unregistered
378 <3> Did not vote - non-citizen
1394 <4> Did not vote - said they are not registered
14928 <5> Did not vote - said they did not vote
8201 <6> Did not vote - has a verified registration record but no vote history record
4511 <7> No evidence on whether the respondent voted or not
1331 <8> Virginia

Part III-G
LISTING OF VERBATIM ITEMS

Name	Description
CC317_t	President vote 2008 - other
CC355_t	Senator vote - other
CC355a_t	Senate vote - 2nd choice - other
CC355b_t	Senator vote - 2nd race NY - other
CC356_t	Governor vote - other
CC356a_t	Governor vote - 2nd choice
CC390_t	House vote - other
CC390a_t	House vote - 2nd choice - other
V201	Zip code used for congressional district mapping
V209_t	Employment status - open
V211_t	Race - other
V212b	3 point party ID - other
V219_t	Religion - other
V220_t	Protestant church - other
V222_t	Baptist church - other
V223_t	Methodist church - other
V224_t	Nondenominational or independent church - other
V225_t	Lutheran church - other
V226_t	Presbyterian church - other
V227_t	Pentecostal church - other
V228_t	Episcopal church - other
V229_t	Christian church - other
V230_t	Congregational church - other
V231_t	Holiness church - other
V232_t	Reformed church - other
V233_t	Adventist church - other
V234_t	Catholic church - other
V235_t	Mormon church - other
V236_t	Orthodox church - other
V237_t	Jewish group - other
V238_t	Muslim group - other
V239_t	Buddhist group - other
V240_t	Hindu group - other
V251	Home ownership - open
V276	Congressional district
V277	County FIPS code
V278	County name

V302	State FIPS code
V501	House incumbent's name
V502	House incumbent's party
V503	House incumbent's gender
V505	House incumbent's reelection status
V507	House incumbent's vote on stimulus bill
V508	House incumbent's vote on climate bill
V509	House incumbent's vote on DADT
V510	House incumbent's vote on financial reform bill
V511	House incumbent's vote on healthcare reform
V512	House incumbent's vote on SCHIP
V513	Senate incumbent 1's name
V514	Senate incumbent 1's party
V515	Senate incumbent 1's gender
V516	Senate incumbent 1's vote on stimulus bill
V517	Senate incumbent 1's vote on financial reform bill
V518	Senate incumbent 1's vote on heathcare reform
V519	Senate incumbent 1's vote on SCHIP
V521	Senate incumbent 2's name
V522	Senate incumbent 2's party
V523	Senate incumbent 2's gender
V524	Senate incumbent 2's vote on stimulus bill
V525	Senate incumbent 2's vote on financial reform bill
V526	Senate incumbent 2's vote on heathcare reform
V527	Senate incumbent 2's vote on SCHIP
V529	Governor's name
V530	Governor's party
V531	Governor's gender
V533	Democratic House candidate's name
V534	Democratic House candidate's gender
V535	Democratic House candidate's incumbency status
V536	Republican House candidate's name
V537	Republican House candidate's gender
V538	Republican House candidate's incumbency status
V539	Other House candidate 1's name
V540	Other House primary candidate 1's name
V541	Other House primary candidate 2's name
V542	Other House candidate 1's party
V543	Other House candidate 1's gender
V544	Other House candidate 1's incumbency status
V545	Other House candidate 2's name
V546	Other House candidate 2's party
V547	Other House candidate 2's gender
V548	Democratic Senate candidate's name
V549	Democratic Senate candidate's gender

V551	Republican Senate candidate's name
V552	Republican Senate candidate's gender
V554	Other Senate candidate's name
V555	Other Senate candidate's gender
V556	Other Senate candidate's party
V558	Democratic Senate NY candidate's name
V559	Democratic Senate NY candidate's gender
V561	Republican Senate NY candidate's name
V562	Republican Senate NY candidate's gender
V564	Democratic governor candidate's name
V565	Democratic governor candidate's gender
V567	Republican governor candidate's name
V568	Republican governor candidate's gender
V570	Other governor candidate 1's name
V571	Other governor candidate 1's gender
V572	Other governor candidate 1's party
V574	Other governor candidate 2's name
V575	Other governor candidate 2's gender
V576	Other governor candidate 2's party
V578	State legislature's name
V579	State legislature's lower chamber name
V580	Democratic House primary candidate 1's name
V581	Democratic House primary candidate 2's name
V582	Democratic House primary candidate 3's name
V583	Democratic House primary candidate 4's name
V584	Democratic House primary candidate 5's name
V585	Democratic House primary candidate 6's name
V586	Democratic House primary candidate 7's name
V587	Democratic House primary candidate 8's name
V588	Democratic House primary candidate 9's name
V589	Republican House primary candidate 1's name
V590	Republican House primary candidate 2's name
V591	Republican House primary candidate 3's name
V592	Republican House primary candidate 4's name
V593	Republican House primary candidate 5's name
V594	Republican House primary candidate 6's name
V595	Republican House primary candidate 7's name
V596	Republican House primary candidate 8's name
V597	Republican House primary candidate 9's name
V598	Republican House primary candidate 10's name
V599	Republican House primary candidate 11's name
V600	Republican House primary candidate 12's name
V601	Republican House primary candidate 13's name
V602	Democratic 2008 House candidate's name
V603	Republican 2008 House candidate's name

V604	Other 2008 House candidate's name
V605	Democratic 2008 Senate candidate's name
V606	Republican 2008 Senate candidate's name
V607	Other 2008 Senate candidate's name
CC402a_t	Reason for not voting - open
CC402b_t	Second reason for not voting - open
CC410a_t	Senate vote A - open
CC410b_t	Senate vote B - open
CC411_t	Governor vote - other
CC412_t	House vote - other
CC410a_nv_t	Senate vote A - non-voters - other
CC410b_nv_t	Senate vote B - non-voters - other
CC411_nv_t	Governor vote - non-voters - other
CC412_nv_t	House vote - non-voters - other
CC417bx_t	Political activity 2 - other
CC418b_t	Ever a candidate - other
CC421_t	Party ID 3 - other
CC423a_other	Democratic House candidate - race - other
CC423b_other	Republican House candidate - race - other
CC423c_other	Other House candidate - race - other
V276_post	Post - Congressional district
V277_post	Post - County FIPS code
V278_post	Post - County name
V292_post	Post - State
V302_post	Post - State FIPS code
V501_post	Post - House incumbent's name
V502_post	Post - House incumbent's party
V503_post	Post - House incumbent's gender
V505_post	Post - House incumbent's reelection status
V507_post	Post - House incumbent's vote on stimulus bill
V508_post	Post - House incumbent's vote on climate bill
V509_post	Post - House incumbent's vote on DADT
V510_post	Post - House incumbent's vote on financial reform bill
V511_post	Post - House incumbent's vote on healthcare reform
V512_post	Post - House incumbent's vote on SCHIP
V513_post	Post - Senate incumbent 1's name
V514_post	Post - Senate incumbent 1's party
V515_post	Post - Senate incumbent 1's gender
V516_post	Post - Senate incumbent 1's vote on stimulus bill
V517_post	Post - Senate incumbent 1's vote on financial reform bill
V518_post	Post - Senate incumbent 1's vote on heathcare reform
V519_post	Post - Senate incumbent 1's vote on SCHIP
V521_post	Post - Senate incumbent 2's name
V522_post	Post - Senate incumbent 2's party
V523_post	Post - Senate incumbent 2's gender

V524_post	Post - Senate incumbent 2's vote on stimulus bill
V525_post	Post - Senate incumbent 2's vote on financial reform bill
V526_post	Post - Senate incumbent 2's vote on heathcare reform
V527_post	Post - Senate incumbent 2's vote on SCHIP
V529_post	Post - Governor's name
V530_post	Post - Governor's party
V531_post	Post - Governor's gender
V533_post	Post - Democratic House candidate's name
V534_post	Post - Democratic House candidate's gender
V535_post	Post - Democratic House candidate's incumbency status
V536_post	Post - Republican House candidate's name
V537_post	Post - Republican House candidate's gender
V538_post	Post - Republican House candidate's incumbency status
V539_post	Post - Other House candidate 1's name
V540_post	Post - Other House primary candidate 1's name
V541_post	Post - Other House primary candidate 2's name
V542_post	Post - Other House candidate 1's party
V543_post	Post - Other House candidate 1's gender
V544_post	Post - Other House candidate 1's incumbency status
V545_post	Post - Other House candidate 2's name
V546_post	Post - Other House candidate 2's party
V547_post	Post - Other House candidate 2's gender
V548_post	Post - Democratic Senate candidate's name
V549_post	Post - Democratic Senate candidate's gender
V551_post	Post - Republican Senate candidate's name
V552_post	Post - Republican Senate candidate's gender
V554_post	Post - Other Senate candidate's name
V555_post	Post - Other Senate candidate's gender
V556_post	Post - Other Senate candidate's party
V558_post	Post - Democratic Senate NY candidate's name
V559_post	Post - Democratic Senate NY candidate's gender
V561_post	Post - Republican Senate NY candidate's name
V562_post	Post - Republican Senate NY candidate's gender
V564_post	Post - Democratic governor candidate's name
V565_post	Post - Democratic governor candidate's gender
V567_post	Post - Republican governor candidate's name
V568_post	Post - Republican governor candidate's gender
V570_post	Post - Other governor candidate 1's name
V571_post	Post - Other governor candidate 1's gender
V572_post	Post - Other governor candidate 1's party
V574_post	Post - Other governor candidate 2's name
V575_post	Post - Other governor candidate 2's gender
V576_post	Post - Other governor candidate 2's party
V578_post	Post - State legislature's name
V579_post	Post - State legislature's lower chamber name

V580_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 1's name
V581_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 2's name
V582_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 3's name
V583_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 4's name
V584_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 5's name
V585_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 6's name
V586_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 7's name
V587_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 8's name
V588_post	Post - Democratic House primary candidate 9's name
V589_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 1's name
V590_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 2's name
V591_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 3's name
V592_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 4's name
V593_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 5's name
V594_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 6's name
V595_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 7's name
V596_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 8's name
V597_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 9's name
V598_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 10's name
V599_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 11's name
V600_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 12's name
V601_post	Post - Republican House primary candidate 13's name
V602_post	Post - Democratic 2008 House candidate's name
V603_post	Post - Republican 2008 House candidate's name
V604_post	Post - Other 2008 House candidate's name
V605_post	Post - Democratic 2008 Senate candidate's name
V606_post	Post - Republican 2008 Senate candidate's name
V607_post	Post - Other 2008 Senate candidate's name

Part III-H
CROSS-REFERENCE

Variable Listing, in order of appearance in dataset. Open response items not included.

Name	Description
V100	Case ID
V101	Common Content Weights
V401	Interview Start Time
V402	Interview End Time
V403	Wave 2 Disposition
V404	Interview Start Time - Post
V405	Interview End Time - Post
V201	Zip code used for Congressional District mapping
V202	Residential zip code
V203	Voter Registration Status
V204	Is $izip the zip code where you are registered to vote?
V205	Registered Zip
V206	State
V302	State FIPS code
V207	In what year were you born?
V208	Gender
V209	Employment Status
V211	Race
V212a	3 point party ID
V212b	3 point party ID - other
V212c	Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or the Republican Party?
V212d	7 point Party ID
V213	Education
V214	Marital Status
V215	Born Again (Pew version)
V216	Importance of religion (Pew version)
V217	Church attendance (Pew version)
V218	Frequency of Prayer (Pew version)
V219	Pew religion
V220	Protestant Church
V222	Baptist Church
V223	Methodist Church
V224	Nondenominational or Independent Church
V225	Lutheran Church

V226	Presbyterian Church
V227	Pentecostal Church
V228	Episcopal Church
V229	Christian Church
V230	Congregational Church
V231	Holiness Church
V232	Reformed Church
V233	Adventist Church
V234	Catholic Church
V235	Mormon Church
V236	Orthodox Church
V237	Jewish Group
V238	Muslim Group
V239	Buddhist group
V240	Hindu Group
V241	Child 18 num
V242	Child 18
V243	Ideology
V244	Interest in news and public affairs
V246	Family income
V250	Home ownership
V251	Home ownership - text
V252	Military Household - I am
V253	Military Household - Family
V254	Military Household - I served previously
V255	Military Household - Family served previously
V256	Military Household - None
V258	Current City - Yrs
V259	Current City - Mos
V261	Current Addr - Yrs
V262	Current Addr - Mos
V263	Citizen
V264	Union member
V265	Union member - household
V266	Stock ownership
V267	Health insurance - Yes, through my job or a family member's employer
V268	Health insurance - Yes, through a government program, such as Medicare/Medica
V269	Health insurance - Yes, through my school
V270	Health insurance - Yes, I purchased my own
V271	Health insurance - Not sure
V272	Health insurance - No
V273	Phone service
V274	Internet Access at Home
V275	Internet access at work
V276	Congressional district

V277	County FIPS code
V278	County name
V279	Louisiana 3 Filler candidate flag
V280	NY 17 Filler candidate flag
V290	Are you of Spanish, Latino, or Hispanic origin or descent?
V294	Received FISA question
V295	Received TARP question
CC301b	Did you watch local news, national news, or both?
CC301c	Did you read a print newspaper, an online newspaper, or both?
CC301_1	Media Use - Blog
CC301_2	Media Use - TV
CC301_3	Media Use - Newspaper
CC301_4	Media Use - Radio
CC301_5	Media Use - None
CC302	National Economy
CC305	Iraq Mistake
CC306	Afghanistan Mistake
CC307	Afghanistan - Scale
CC308a	Institution Approval - Obama
CC308b	Institution Approval - Congress
CC308c	Institution Approval - Supreme Court
CC308d	Institution Approval - Governor
CC308e	Institution Approval - Legislature
CC309a	Party of Government Knowledge - Reps
CC309b	Party of Government Knowledge - Senate
CC309c	Party of Government Knowledge - State Senate
CC309d	Party of Government Knowledge - Lower Chamber
CC310a	Party Recall + Name Recognition - Governor
CC310b	Party Recall + Name Recognition - Senator 1
CC310c	Party Recall + Name Recognition - Senator 2
CC310d	Party Recall + Name Recognition - Rep
CC315a	Approve of Job - Rep
CC315b	Approve of Job - Senator 1
CC315c	Approve of Job - Senator 2
CC316	Vote 2008
CC317	Vote President 2008
CC317_t	Vote President 2008 - Other
CC320	Gun Control
CC321	Climate
CC322_1	Immigration - fine businesses
CC322_2	Immigration - grant legal status
CC322_3	Immigration - increase guest workers
CC322_4	Immigration - increase border patrol
CC322_5	Immigration - allow police to question
CC322_6	Immigration - none

CC324	Abortion
CC325	Jobs-Environment
CC326	Gay Marriage
CC327	Affirmative Action
CC328	Balanced Budget Pref 1
CC329	Fiscal Preference -- #2
CC332A	Roll Call Votes - Recovery and Reinvestment
CC332B	Roll Call Votes - Children's Health Insur
CC332C	Roll Call Votes - Clean Energy
CC332D	Roll Call Votes - Health Reform
CC332E	Roll Call Votes - Elena Kagan
CC332F	Roll Call Votes - Financial Reform Bill
CC332G	Roll Call Votes - Don't Ask Don't Tell
CC332H	Roll Call Votes - Fed Intel and Sec Act
CC332I	Roll Call Votes - Stem Cell Research
CC332J	Roll Call Votes - Troubled Asset Relief Program
CC334A	Ideology - Yourself
CC334B	Ideology - Governor
CC334C	Ideology - Obama
CC334D	Ideology - Dem party
CC334E	Ideology - Rep party
CC334M	Ideology - Tea party movement
CC334F	Ideology - Sen 1
CC334G	Ideology - Sen 2
CC334H	Ideology - Sen cand Dem
CC334I	Ideology - Sen cand Rep
CC334Hb	Ideology - Sen cand Dem - NY 2nd race
CC334Ib	Ideology - Sen cand Rep - NY 2nd race
CC334J	Ideology - House cand 1
CC334K	Ideology - House cand 2
CC334L	Ideology - House member
CC335a1	Trait - H Dem Cand - Competence
CC335a2	Trait - H Dem Cand - Integrity
CC335b1	Trait - H Rep Cand - Competence
CC335b2	Trait - H Rep Cand - Integrity
CC335c1	Trait - US H Retiring - Competence
CC335c2	Trait - US H Retiring - Integrity
CC350	Party Registration
CC351	Residence
CC352a	Primary Vote
CC352b	Primary Vote
CC354	Does R Intend to Vote in 2010
CC355	Senator Vote
CC355a	Senator Vote 2nd choice
CC355b	Senator Vote - 2nd Race NY

CC356	Governor Vote
CC356a	Governor Vote 2nd Choice
CC390	House Vote
CC390a	House Vote 2nd choice
V201_post	Zip code used for CD mapping
V202_post	Residential zip code
V203_post	Voter Registration Status
V204_post	Is $izip the zip code where you are registered to vote?
V205_post	Registered Zip
V206_post	State
V302_post	State FIPS code
V276_post	Congressional district
V277_post	County FIPS code
V278_post	County name
CC401	Turnout
CC402a	Reason for not voting
CC402b	Second reason for not voting
CC403	Mode of voting
CC404	Election day registration
CC405a	Registration Problems
CC405b_1	Registration Problem - ID
CC405b_2	Registration Problem - Registration
CC405b_3	Registration Problem - Wrong place
CC405c	Allowed to vote
CC410a	Senate vote a
CC410b	Senate vote b
CC411	Govenor vote
CC412	House vote
CC410a_nv	Senate vote a - non voters
CC410b_nv	Senate vote b - non voters
CC411_nv	Governor vote - non voters
CC412_nv	House vote - non voters
CC412a	Current House retiring v Dem
CC412b	Current House retiring v Rep
CC413a	State Elections vote - Attorney General
CC413b	State Elections vote - Sec. of State
CC413c	State Elections vote - State Senate
CC413d	State Elections vote - Lower Chamber
CC414_1	Military troops - Ensure supply of oil
CC414_2	Military troops - Destroy terrorist camp
CC414_3	Military troops - Intervene in genocide or civil war
CC414_4	Military troops - Assist spread of Democracy
CC414_5	Military troops - Protect US allies under attack
CC414_6	Military troops - Help UN uphold international law
CC414_7	Military troops - None of the above

CC415r	Taxes v. Spending
CC416r	Income v. Sales
CC417a_1	Pol Activity - Attend meetings
CC417a_2	Pol Activity - Political sign
CC417a_3	Pol Activity - Work for campaign
CC417a_4	Pol Activity - Donate money
CC417a_5	Pol Activity - Donate blood
CC417a_6	Pol Activity - None of these
CC417bx_t	Pol Activity 2 - other
CC417bx_1	Pol Activity 2 - US Senate local
CC417bx_2	Pol Activity 2 - US Senate out of state
CC417bx_3	Pol Activity 2 - US House local
CC417bx_4	Pol Activity 2 - US House out of state
CC417bx_5	Pol Activity 2 - State office
CC417bx_6	Pol Activity 2 - Political Party
CC417bx_7	Pol Activity 2 - Political action committee
CC417bx_8	Pol Activity 2 - Political group
CC417bx_9	Pol Activity 2 - Other
CC417c	Pol Activity 3
CC425a	Campaign contact
CC425b_1	Campaign contact - In Person
CC425b_2	Campaign contact - Phone call
CC425b_3	Campaign contact - Email or text message
CC425b_4	Campaign contact - Letter or postcard
CC418a	Ever a candidate
CC418b_t	Ever a candidate - other
CC418bx_1	Ever a candidate - School board
CC418bx_2	Ever a candidate - Local board
CC418bx_3	Ever a candidate - City council
CC418bx_4	Ever a candidate - Mayor
CC418bx_5	Ever a candidate - City or district attorney
CC418bx_6	Ever a candidate - Countywide office
CC418bx_7	Ever a candidate - State leg.
CC418bx_8	Ever a candidate - Statewide office
CC418bx_9	Ever a candidate - Federal Leg.
CC418bx_10	Ever a candidate - Judge
CC418bx_11	Ever a candidate - Other
CC421a	Party ID - 3 Point
CC421_dem	PID Strength dem
CC421_rep	PID Strength rep
CC421b	PID Lean
CC422a	Racial resentment A
CC422b	Racial resentment B
CC423a	House Candidate race - dem cand
CC423b	House Candidate race - rep cand

CC423c	House Candidate race - current
CC423a_other	House Candidate race other - dem cand
CC423b_other	House Candidate race other - rep cand
CC423c_other	House Candidate race other - current
CC424	Tea Party favorability
V501	Current House Name
V502	Current House Party
V503	Current House Gender
V504	Current House Retiring
V505	Current House Status
V506	House seat vacant
V507	Current House Vote ARRA
V508	Current House Vote Climate
V509	Current House Vote DADT
V510	Current House Vote Financial
V511	Current House Vote HCR
V512	Current House Vote SCHIP
V513	Current Senator 1 Name
V514	Current Senator 1 party
V515	Current Senator 1 gender
V516	Current Senator 1 vote ARRA
V517	Current Senator 1 vote Financial
V518	Current Senator 1 vote HCR
V519	Current Senator 1 Vote SCHIP
V520	Current Senator 1 position up
V521	Current Senator 2 Name
V522	Current Senator 2 party
V523	Current Senator 2 gender
V524	Current Senator 2 vote ARRA
V525	Current Senator 2 vote Financial
V526	Current Senator 2 vote HCR
V527	Current Senator 2 vote SCHIP
V528	Current Senator 2 position up
V529	Current Governor Name
V530	Current Governor Party
V531	Current Governor Gender
V532	Current Governor Election
V533	Democratic House candidate name
V534	Democratic House candidate gender
V535	Democratic House candidate incumbent
V536	Republican House candidate Name
V537	Republican House candidate gender
V538	Republican House candidate incumbent
V539	Other House candidate name
V540	Primary election - Other House candidate name 1

V541	Primary election - Other House candidate name 2
V542	Other House candidate party
V543	Other House candidate gender
V544	HouseCandOtherIncumb
V545	Other House candidate 2 name
V546	Other House candidate 2 party
V547	Other House candidate 2 gender
V548	Democratic Senate candidate name
V549	Democratic Senate candidate gender
V550	Democratic senate candidate incumbent
V551	Republican Senate candidate name
V552	Republican Senate candidate gender
V553	Republican Senate candidate incumbent
V554	Other Senate candidate name
V555	Other Senate candidate gender
V556	Other Senate candidate party
V557	Other senate candidate incumbent
V558	NY 2nd Senate Race Democratic Name
V559	NY Senate race democratic gender
V560	NY Democratic 2nd Senate Race incumbent
V561	NY 2nd Senate Race Republican Name
V562	NY Senate race republican gender
V563	NY senate race republican incumbent
V564	Democratic Governor candidate Name
V565	Democratic Governor candidate gender
V566	Democratic Governor candidate incumbent
V567	Republican Governor candidate name
V568	Republican Governor candidate gender
V569	Republican Governor candidate incumbent
V570	Other Governor candidate name
V571	Other Governor candidate gender
V572	Other Governor candidate party
V573	GovCandIncumb3
V574	Other 2 Governor candidate name
V575	Other 2 Governor candidate gender
V576	Other 2 Governor candidate party
V577	GovCandIncumb4
V578	Legislature Name
V579	Lower Chamber Name
V580	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 1
V581	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 2
V582	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 3
V583	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 4
V584	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 5
V585	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 6

V586	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 7
V587	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 8
V588	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 9
V589	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 1
V590	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 2
V591	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 3
V592	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 4
V593	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 5
V594	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 6
V595	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 7
V596	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 8
V597	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 9
V598	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 10
V599	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 11
V600	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 12
V601	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 13
V602	Dem House 08 candidate
V603	Republican House candidate name 08
V604	Other House candidate name 08
V605	Dem Sen 08 candidate
V606	Republican Sen candidate name 08
V607	Other Senate candidate name 08
V501_post	Current House Name
V502_post	Current House Party
V503_post	Current House Gender
V504_post	Current House Retiring
V505_post	Current House Status
V506_post	House Seat vacant
V507_post	Current House Vote ARRA
V508_post	Current House Vote Climate
V509_post	Current House Vote DADT
V510_post	Current House Vote Financial
V511_post	Current House Vote HCR
V512_post	Current House Vote SCHIP
V513_post	Current Senator 1 Name
V514_post	Current Senator 1 party
V515_post	Current Senator 1 gender
V516_post	Current Senator 1 vote ARRA
V517_post	Current Senator 1 vote Financial
V518_post	Current Senator 1 vote HCR
V519_post	Current Senator 1 Vote SCHIP
V520_post	Current Senator 1 position up
V521_post	Current Senator 2 Name
V522_post	Current Senator 2 party
V523_post	Current Senator 2 gender

V524_post	Current Senator 2 vote ARRA
V525_post	Current Senator 2 vote Financial
V526_post	Current Senator 2 vote HCR
V527_post	Current Senator 2 vote SCHIP
V528_post	Current Senator 2 position up
V529_post	Current Governor Name
V530_post	Current Governor Party
V531_post	Current Governor Gender
V532_post	Current Governor Election
V533_post	Democratic House candidate name
V534_post	Democratic House candidate gender
V535_post	Democratic House candidate incumbent
V536_post	Republican House candidate Name
V537_post	Republican House candidate gender
V538_post	Republican House candidate incumbent
V539_post	Other House candidate name
V540_post	Primary election - Other House candidate name 1
V541_post	Primary election - Other House candidate name 2
V542_post	Other House candidate party
V543_post	Other House candidate gender
V544_post	HouseCandOtherIncumb
V545_post	Other House candidate 2 name
V546_post	Other House candidate 2 party
V548_post	Democratic Senate candidate name
V549_post	Democratic senate candidate gender
V550_post	Democratic senate candidate incumbent
V551_post	Republican Senate candidate name
V552_post	Republican Senate candidate gender
V553_post	Republican Senate candidate incumbent
V554_post	Other Senate candidate name
V555_post	Other Senate candidate gender
V556_post	Other Senate candidate party
V557_post	Other senate candidate incumbent
V558_post	NY 2nd Senate Race Democratic Name
V559_post	NY Senate race democratic gender
V560_post	NY Democratic 2nd Senate Race incumbent
V561_post	NY 2nd Senate Race Republican Name
V562_post	NY Senate race republican gender
V563_post	NY senate race republican incumbent
V564_post	Democratic Governor candidate Name
V565_post	Democratic Governor candidate gender
V566_post	Democratic Governor candidate incumbent
V567_post	Republican Governor candidate name
V568_post	Republican Governor candidate gender
V569_post	Republican Governor candidate incumbent

V570_post	Other Governor candidate name
V571_post	Other Governor candidate gender
V572_post	Other Governor candidate party
V573_post	GovCandIncumb3
V574_post	Other 2 Governor candidate name
V575_post	Other 2 Governor candidate gender
V576_post	Other 2 Governor candidate party
V577_post	GovCandIncumb4
V578_post	Legislature Name
V579_post	Lower Chamber Name
V580_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 1
V581_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 2
V582_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 3
V583_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 4
V584_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 5
V585_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 6
V586_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 7
V587_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 8
V588_post	Primary election - Democratic House candidate name 9
V589_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 1
V590_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 2
V591_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 3
V592_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 4
V593_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 5
V594_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 6
V595_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 7
V596_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 8
V597_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 9
V598_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 10
V599_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 11
V600_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 12
V601_post	Primary election - Republican House Candidate 13
V602_post	Dem House 08 candidate
V603_post	Republican House candidate name 08
V604_post	Other House candidate name 08
V605_post	Dem Sen 08 candidate
V606_post	Republican Sen candidate name 08
V607_post	Other Senate candidate name 08

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

Senate

Sitting Senators (The full name for seat one is found in V513; seat two V521)

State	Name	Party
AL	Richard Shelby	Republican
AL	Jeff Sessions	Republican
AK	Lisa Murkowski	Republican
AK	Mark Begich	Democratic
AZ	John McCain, III	Republican
AZ	Jon Kyl	Republican
AR	Blanche Lincoln	Democratic
AR	Mark Pryor	Democratic
CA	Barbara Boxer	Democratic
CA	Dianne Feinstein	Democratic
CO	Mark Udall	Democratic
CO	Michael Bennet	Democratic
CT	Joe Lieberman	Independent
CT	Christopher Dodd	Democratic
DE	Ted Kaufman	Democratic
DE	Tom Carper	Democratic
FL	George LeMieux	Republican
FL	Bill Nelson	Democratic
GA	Saxby Chambliss	Republican
GA	John Isakson	Republican
HI	Daniel Akaka	Democratic
HI	Daniel Inouye	Democratic
ID	Jim Risch	Republican
ID	Michael Crapo	Republican
IL	Dick Durbin	Democratic

IL	Roland Burris	Democratic
IN	Richard Lugar	Republican
IN	Evan Bayh	Democratic
IA	Tom Harkin	Republican
IA	Charles Grassley	Republican
KS	Samuel Brownback	Republican
KS	Pat Roberts	Republican
KY	Mitch McConnell	Republican
KY	Jim Bunning	Republican
LA	Mary Landrieu	Democratic
LA	David Vitter	Republican
ME	Susan Collins	Republican
ME	Olympia Snowe	Republican
MD	Ben Cardin	Democratic
MD	Barbara Mikulski	Democratic
MA	Scott Brown	Republican
MA	John Kerry	Democratic
MI	Debbie Stabenow	Democratic
MI	Carl Levin	Democratic
MN	Al Franken	Democratic
MN	Amy Klobuchar	Democratic
MS	Roger Wicker	Republican
MS	Thad Cochran	Republican
MO	Claire McCaskill	Democratic
MO	Christopher 'Kit' Bond	Republican
MT	Max Baucus	Democratic
MT	Jon Tester	Democratic
NE	Mike Johanns	Republican
NE	Ben Nelson	Democratic
NV	John Ensign	Republican
NV	Harry Reid	Democratic
NH	Jeanne Shaheen	Democratic
NH	Judd Gregg	Republican
NJ	Bob Menendez	Democratic
NJ	Frank Lautenberg	Democratic
NM	Tom Udall	Democratic
NM	Jeff Bingaman	Democratic
NY	Kirsten Gillibrand	Democratic
NY	Chuck Schumer	Democratic
NC	Kay Hagan	Democratic
NC	Richard Burr	Republican
ND	Kent Conrad	Democratic

ND	Byron Dorgan	Democratic
OH	Sherrod Brown	Democratic
OH	George Voinovich	Republican
OK	Jim Inhofe	Republican
OK	Tom Coburn	Republican
OR	Jeff Merkley	Democratic
OR	Ron Wyden	Democratic
PA	Bob Casey, Jr.	Democratic
PA	Arlen Specter	Democratic
RI	Sheldon Whitehouse	Democratic
RI	Jack Reed	Democratic
SC	Lindsey Graham	Republican
SC	Jim DeMint	Republican
SD	Tim Johnson	Democratic
SD	John Thune	Republican
TN	Bob Corker	Republican
TN	Lamar Alexander	Republican
TX	John Cornyn	Republican
TX	Kay Bailey Hutchinson	Republican
UT	Orrin Hatch	Republican
UT	Robert Bennett	Republican
VT	Bernie Sanders	Independent
VT	Patrick Leahy	Democratic
VA	Mark Warner	Democratic
VA	Jim Webb	Democratic
WA	Maria Cantwell	Democratic
WA	Patty Murray	Democratic
WV	Jay Rockefeller	Democratic
WV	Carte Goodwin	Democratic
WI	Russ Feingold	Democratic
WI	Herb Kohl	Democratic
WY	John Barrasso	Republican
WY	Mike Enzi	Republican

Candidates for U.S. Senate (NY Special Election is V558 and V561)

State	Democratic Candidate (V548)	Dem Votes	Republican Candidate (V551)	Rep Votes
AL	William G. Barnes	34.7%	Richard C. Shelby	65.3%
AK	Scott T. McAdams	23.3%	Joe Miller	35.3%
AZ	Rodney Glassman	34.8%	John McCain	59.1%
AR	Blanche Lambert Lincoln	37%	John Boozman	57.9%
CA	Barbara Boxer	52.2%	Carly Fiorina	42.2%

CO	Michael F. Bennet	48.1%	Ken Buck	46.4%
CT	Richard Blumenthal	55.2%	Linda E. McMahon	43.2%
DE	Christopher A. Coons	56.6%	Christine O'Donnell	40%
FL	Kendrick B. Meek	20.2%	Marco Rubio	48.9%
GA	Michael Mike Thurmond	39%	Johnny Isakson	58.3%
HI	Daniel K. Inouye	74.8%	Cam Cavasso	21.6%
ID	P. Tom Sullivan	24.9%	Mike Crapo	71.2%
IL	Alexander Alexi Giannoulias	46.4%	Mark Steven Kirk	48%
IN	Brad Ellsworth	40%	Dan Coats	54.6%
IA	Roxanne Conlin	33.3%	Chuck Grassley	64.4%
KS	Lisa Johnston	26.4%	Jerry Moran	70.1%
KY	Jack Conway	44.3%	Rand Paul	55.7%
LA	Charlie Melancon	37.7%	David Vitter	56.6%
MD	Barbara A. Mikulski	62.3%	Eric Wargotz	35.8%
MO	Robin Carnahan	40.6%	Roy Blunt	54.2%
NV	Harry Reid	50.3%	Sharron Angle	44.5%
NH	Paul W. Hodes	36.8%	Kelly Ayotte	60.1%
NY (G)	Charles E. Schumer	66.3%	Jay Townsend	32.2%
NY (S)	Kirsten E. Gillibrand	63%	Joseph J. DioGuardi	35.1%
NC	Elaine Marshall	43.1%	Richard Burr	54.8%
ND	Tracy Potter	22.2%	John Hoeven	76.2%
OH	Lee Fisher	39.4%	Rob Portman	56.9%
OK	Jim Rogers	26.1%	Tom Coburn	70.6%
OR	Ron Wyden	57.3%	Jim Huffman	39.3%
PA	Joe Sestak	49%	Pat Toomey	51%
SC	Alvin M. Greene	28.1%	Jim DeMint	62.5%
SD			John R. Thune	100%
UT	Sam F. Granato	32.8%	Mike Lee	61.6%
VT	Patrick Leahy	64.4%	Len Britton	30.9%
WA	Patty Murray	52.4%	Dino Rossi	47.6%
WV	Joe Manchin, III	53.5%	John R. Raese	43.4%
WI	Russ Feingold	47%	Ron Johnson	51.9%

Third party candidates

State	Candidate name (V554)	Candidate party (V556)	Candidate votes
AK	Lisa Murkowski	Write-In only	39.30%
AR	Trevor Drown	Independent	3.20%
FL	Charlie Crist	Independent	29.70%
GA	Chuck Donovan, Jr.	Libertarian	2.70%
IL	LeAlan Jones	Green	3.20%
NV	Jon 'Scott' Ashjian	Tea	0.80%

NC	Michael Beitler	Libertarian	2.10%
OR	Marc Delphine	Libertarian	1.10%
SD	Kurt Evans	Independent	0.00%

Governor

Sitting Governors and Candidates for Governor

State	Incumbent (V529)	Democratic candidate (V564)	Dem Votes	Republican candidate (V567)	Rep Votes
AL	Bob Riley (R)	Ron Sparks	42.1%	Robert Bentley	57.9%
AK	Sean Parnell (R)	Ethan A. Berkowitz	59.3%	Sean A. Parnell	37.8%
AZ	Jan Brewer (R)	Terry Goddard	42.5%	Jan Brewer	54.3%
AR	Mike Beebe (D)	Mike Beebe	64.5%	Jim Keet	33.7%
CA	Arnold Schwarzenegger (R)	Jerry Brown	53.8%	Meg Whitman	40.9%
CO	Bill Ritter (D)	John Hickenlooper	51%	Dan Maes	11.1%
CT	M. Jodi Rell (R)	Dan Malloy	49.5%	Tom Foley	49%
DE	Jack Markell (D)				
FL	Charles Crist, Jr. (R)	Alex Sink	47.7%	Rick Scott	48.9%
GA	Sonny Perdue (R)	Roy E. Barnes	43%	Nathan Deal	53%
HI	Linda Lingle (R)	Neil Abercrombie	58.2%	Duke Aiona	41.1%
ID	C.L. 'Butch' Otter (R)	Keith Allred	32.9%	C.L. 'Butch' Otter	59.1%
IL	Patrick Quinn (D)	Pat Quinn	46.8%	Bill Brady	45.9%
IN	Mitch Daniels (R)				
IA	Chester 'Chet' Culver (D)	Chet Culver	43.3%	Terry E. Branstad	52.9%
KS	Mark Parkinson (D)	Tom Holland	32.2%	Sam Brownback	63.3%
KY	Steve Beshear (D)				
LA	Bobby Jindal (R)				
ME	John Baldacci (D)	Elizabeth Libby Mitchell	19.2%	Paul R. LePage	38.2%
MD	Martin O'Malley (D)	Martin O'Malley	56.3%	Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr.	41.8%
MA	Deval Patrick (D)	Deval Patrick	48.5%	Charles Baker	42.1%
MI	Jennifer Granholm (D)	Virg Bernero	39.9%	Rick Snyder	58.1%
MN	Tim Pawlenty (R)	Mark Dayton	43.7%	Tom Emmer	43.2%
MS	Haley Barbour (R)				
MO	Jay Nixon (D)				
MT	Brian Schweitzer (D)				
NE	Dave Heineman (R)	Mike Meister	27.1%	Dave Heineman	73.9%
NV	James Gibbons (R)	Rory Reid	41.6%	Brian Sandoval	53.4%
NH	John Lynch (D)	John H. Lynch	52.7%	John Stephen	45.1%
NJ	Chris Christie (R)				
NM	William 'Bill' Richardson (D)	Diane D. Denish	46.6%	Susana Martinez	53.4%
NY	David Paterson (D)	Andrew M. Cuomo	62.6%	Carl P. Paladino	33.3%
NC	Beverly Perdue (D)				
ND	John Hoeven (R)				
OH	Ted Strickland (D)	Ted Strickland	47%	John Kasich	49%
OK	Brad Henry (D)	Jari Askins	60.4%	Mary Fallin	39.6%

OR	Theodore Kulongoski (D)	John Kitzhaber	49.4%	Chris Dudley	47.4%
PA	Edward Rendell (D)	Dan Onorato	45.5%	Tom Corbett	54.5%
RI	Donald Carcieri (R)	Frank T. Caprio	23%	John F. Robitaille	33.6%
SC	Marshall 'Mark' Sanford, Jr. (R)	Vincent A. Sheheen	47%	Nikki R. Haley	51.5%
SD	Mike Rounds (R)	Scott Heidepriem	38.5%	Dennis Daugaard	61.5%
TN	Philip Bredesen (D)	Mike McWherter	33.1%	Bill Haslam	65%
TX	Rick Perry (R)	Bill White	42.4%	Rick Perry	55.1%
UT	Gary Herbert (R)	Peter Corroon	31.9%	Gary Herbert	64.1%
VT	Jim Douglas (R)	Peter Shumlin	49.6%	Brian E. Dubie	47.8%
VA	Bob McDonnell (R)				
WA	Christine Gregoire (D)				
WV	Joe Manchin (D)				
WI	Jim Doyle (D)	Tom Barrett	46.5%	Scott Walker	52.3%
WY	Dave Freudenthal (D)	Leslie Petersen	25.1%	Matt Mead	71.8%

Third party candidates for governor

State	**Candidate name (V570)**	**Party (V572)**	**Candidate Votes**
AK	Don Wright	Alaska Independence	1.90%
CO	Tom Tancredo	American Constitution	36.40%
GA	John Monds	Libertarian	4.00%
IL	Scott Cohen	Independent	3.60%
IL	Richard Whitney	Green	2.70%
ME	Eliot Cutler	Independent	36.50%
ME	Shawn Moody	Independent	5.00%
MA	Timothy Cahill	Independent	8.00%
MN	Tom Homer	Independence	11.90%
NY	Rick Lazio	Conservative	0%
OR	Jerry Wilson	Independent	0%
RI	Lincoln 'Linc' Chafee	Independent	36.10%
RI	Ken Block	Moderate	6.50%

House of Representatives

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

State	District	Incumbent name (v501)	Democratic candidate (V533)	Dem votes	Republican candidate (V536)	Rep votes
AL	1	Josiah 'Jo' Bonner (R)			Josiah 'Jo' Bonner	83%
AL	2	Bobby Bright, Sr. (D)	Bobby Bright, Sr.	48.9%	Martha Roby	51.1%
AL	3	Michael Rogers (R)	Stephen Segrest	40.5%	Michael Rogers	59.5%
AL	4	Robert Aderholt (R)			Robert Aderholt	100%
AL	5	R. Parker Griffith (R)	Steve Raby	42.1%	Morris Brooks	57.9%
AL	6	Spencer Bachus (R)			Spencer Bachus	100%
AL	7	Artur Davis (D)	Terrycina 'Terri' Sewell	72.5%	Don Chamberlain	27.5%
AK	0	Don Young (R)	Harry Crawford, Jr.	30.7%	Don Young	69.3%
AZ	1	Ann Kirkpatrick (D)	Ann Kirkpatrick	43.7%	Paul Gosar	49.7%
AZ	2	Trent Franks (R)	John Thrasher	31.1%	Trent Franks	64.9%
AZ	3	John Shadegg (R)	Jon Hulburd	41.1%	Ben Quayle	52.2%
AZ	4	Ed Pastor (D)	Ed Pastor	66.9%	Janet Contreras	27.5%
AZ	5	Harry Mitchell (D)	Harold Mitchell	43.2%	David Schweikert	52%
AZ	6	Jeff Flake (R)	Rebecca Schneider	29.2%	Jeff Flake	66.4%
AZ	7	Raul Grijalva (D)	Raul Grijalva	50.2%	Ruth McClung	44.2%
AZ	8	Gabrielle Giffords (D)	Gabrielle Giffords	48.8%	Jesse Kelly	47.3%
AR	1	Marion Berry (D)	Chad Causey	43.5%	Rick Crawford	51.8%
AR	2	Victor Snyder (D)	Joyce Elliott	38.3%	Tim Griffin	57.9%
AR	3	John Boozman (R)	David Whitaker	27.6%	Steve Womack	72.4%
AR	4	Michael Ross (D)	Michael Ross	57.5%	Beth Rankin	40.2%
CA	1	Michael Thompson (D)	Michael Thompson	63%	Loren Hanks	31%
CA	2	Walter Herger, Jr. (R)	James Reed	42.9%	Walter Herger, Jr.	57.1%
CA	3	Daniel Lungren (R)	Ameriash 'Ami' Bera	43.2%	Daniel Lungren	50.1%
CA	4	Tom McClintock (R)	Clint Curtis	31.4%	Tom McClintock	61.3%
CA	5	Doris Matsui (D)	Doris Matsui	72.1%	Paul Smith	25.3%
CA	6	Lynn Woolsey (D)	Lynn Woolsey	65.9%	Jim Judd	29.6%
CA	7	George Miller (D)	George Miller	68.3%	Richard Tubbs, II	31.7%
CA	8	Nancy Pelosi (D)	Nancy Pelosi	80.1%	John Dennis	15.1%
CA	9	Barbara Lee (D)	Barbara Lee	84.3%	Gerald 'Jerry' Hashimoto	10.8%
CA	10	John Garamendi (D)	John Garamendi	58.8%	Gary Clift	37.9%
CA	11	Jerry McNerney (D)	Jerry McNerney	48%	David Harmer	46.9%
CA	12	Karen 'Jackie' Speier (D)	Karen 'Jackie' Speier	75.6%	Michael Moloney	22.1%
CA	13	Fortney 'Pete' Stark (D)	Fortney 'Pete' Stark	72.2%	Forest Baker	27.8%
CA	14	Anna Eshoo (D)	Anna Eshoo	69.1%	Dave Chapman	27.8%
CA	15	Michael Honda (D)	Michael Honda	67.6%	Scott Kirkland	32.4%

CA	16	Zoe Lofgren (D)	Zoe Lofgren	67.8%	Daniel Sahagun	24.3%
CA	17	Sam Farr (D)	Sam Farr	66.7%	Jeff Taylor	26.5%
CA	18	Dennis Cardoza (D)	Dennis Cardoza	58.5%	Michael Berryhill, Sr.	41.5%
CA	19	George Radanovich (R)	Loraine Goodwin	35.3%	Jeffrey Denham	64.7%
CA	20	Jim Costa (D)	Jim Costa	51.7%	James 'Andy' Vidak	48.3%
CA	21	Devin Nunes (R)			Devin Nunes	100%
CA	22	Kevin McCarthy (R)			Kevin McCarthy	100%
CA	23	Lois Capps (D)	Lois Capps	57.8%	Tom Watson	37.6%
CA	24	Elton Gallegly (R)	Timothy Allison	49.1%	Elton Gallegly	59.9%
CA	25	Howard McKeon (R)	Jacquese 'Jackie' Conaway	38.2%	Howard McKeon	61.8%
CA	26	David Dreier (R)	Russell Warner	36.5%	David Dreier	54.1%
CA	27	Brad Sherman (D)	Brad Sherman	65.2%	Mark Reed	34.8%
CA	28	Howard Berman (D)	Howard Berman	69.2%	Merlin Froyd	22.4%
CA	29	Adam Schiff (D)	Adam Schiff	64.8%	John Colbert	32%
CA	30	Henry Waxman (D)	Henry Waxman	64.6%	Charles E. Wilkerson	32.9%
CA	31	Xavier Becerra (D)	Xavier Becerra	83.8%	Stephen Smith	16.2%
CA	32	Judy Chu (D)	Judy Chu	71%	Edward Schmerling	29%
CA	33	Diane Watson (D)	Karen Bass	86.1%	James Andion	13.9%
CA	34	Lucille Roybal-Allard (D)	Lucille Roybal-Allard	77.2%	Wayne Miller	22.8%
CA	35	Maxine Waters (D)	Maxine Waters	79.3%	K. Bruce Brown	20.7%
CA	36	Jane Harman (D)	Jane Harman	59.6%	Mattie Fein	34.7%
CA	37	Laura Richardson (D)	Laura Richardson	68.4%	Star Parker	23.2%
CA	38	Grace Napolitano (D)	Grace Napolitano	73.5%	Robert Vaughn	26.5%
CA	39	Linda Sanchez (D)	Linda Sanchez	63.3%	Larry Andre	32.5%
CA	40	Edward Royce (R)	Christina Avalos	33.2%	Edward Royce	66.8%
CA	41	Jerry Lewis (R)	Patrick Meagher	37%	Jerry Lewis	63%
CA	42	Gary Miller (R)	Michael Williamson	31.9%	Gary Miller	62.2%
CA	43	Joe Baca (D)	Joe Baca	65.5%	Scott Folkens	34.5%
CA	44	Ken Calvert (R)	William Hedrick	44.4%	Ken Calvert	55.6%
CA	45	Mary Bono Mack (R)	Steve Pougnet	42.1%	Mary Bono Mack	51.5%
CA	46	Dana Rohrabacher (R)	Kenneth Arnold	37.8%	Dana Rohrabacher	62.2%
CA	47	Loretta Sanchez (D)	Loretta Sanchez	53%	Van Tran	39.3%
CA	48	John Campbell, III (R)	Beth Krom	36.3%	John Campbell, III	59.9%
CA	49	Darrell Issa (R)	Howard Katz	31.5%	Darrell Issa	62.8%
CA	50	Brian Bilbray (R)	Francine Busby	39%	Brian Bilbray	56.7%
CA	51	Bob Filner (D)	Bob Filner	60.1%	Nick Popaditch	39.9%
CA	52	Duncan Hunter, Jr. (R)	Raymond Lutz	32.1%	Duncan Hunter, Jr.	63.1%
CA	53	Susan Davis (D)	Susan Davis	62.3%	Michael Crimmins	34%
CO	1	Diana DeGette (D)	Diana DeGette	67.4%	Michael Fallon	28.8%
CO	2	Jared Polis (D)	Jared Polis	57.4%	Stephen Bailey	37.9%
CO	3	John Salazar (D)	John Salazar	45.8%	Scott Tipton	50.1%

CO	4	Elizabeth Markey (D)	Elizabeth Markey	41.4%	Cory Gardner	52.5%
CO	5	Douglas Lamborn (R)	Kevin Bradley	29.3%	Douglas Lamborn	65.8%
CO	6	Mike Coffman (R)	John Flerlage	31.5%	Mike Coffman	65.7%
CO	7	Edwin Perlmutter (D)	Edwin Perlmutter	53.4%	Ryan Frazier	41.8%
CT	1	John Larson (D)	John Larson	61.2%	Ann Brickley	37.2%
CT	2	Joe Courtney (D)	Joseph Courtney	59.9%	Janet Peckinpaugh	38.8%
CT	3	Rosa DeLauro (D)	Rosa DeLauro	65.1%	Jerry Labriola, Jr.	33.6%
CT	4	James Himes (D)	Jim Himes	53.1%	Dan Debicella	46.9%
CT	5	Christopher Murphy (D)	Christopher Murphy	54.1%	Sam Caligiuri	45.9%
DE	0	Michael Castle (R)	John Carney, Jr.	56.8%	Glen Urquhart	41%
DC	0	Eleanor Holmes Norton (D)	Eleanor Holmes Norton	88.9%	Missy Reilly Smith	6.1%
FL	1	Jeff Miller (R)			Jeff Miller	80.6%
FL	2	Allen Boyd, Jr. (D)	Allen Boyd, Jr.	41.5%	Steve Southerland	33.8%
FL	3	Corrine Brown (D)	Corrine Brown	63.5%	Michael Yost	77.4%
FL	4	Ander Crenshaw (R)			Ander Crenshaw	77.4%
FL	5	Virginia 'Ginny' Brown-Waite (R)	James Piccillo	32.5%	Richard Nugent	67.5%
FL	6	Clifford Stearns (R)			Clifford Stearns	71.6%
FL	7	John Mica (R)	Heather Beaven	31%	John Mica	69%
FL	8	Alan Grayson (D)	Alan Grayson	38.4%	Daniel Webster	56.2%
FL	9	Gus Bilirakis (R)	Anita de Palma	28.6%	Gus Bilirakis	71.4%
FL	10	C. W. 'Bill' Young (R)	Charlie Justice	34.1%	C. W. 'Bill' Young	65.9%
FL	11	Katherine Castor (D)	Katherine Castor	59.9%	Mike Prendergast	40.1%
FL	12	Adam Putnam (R)	Lori Edwards	41.2%	Dennis Ross	48.3%
FL	13	Vernon Buchanan (R)	James Golden	31.2%	Vernon Buchanan	68.8%
FL	14	Connie Mack (R)	James Roach	27.1%	Connie Mack	68.9%
FL	15	William Posey (R)	C. Shannon Roberts	35.1%	William Posey	64.9%
FL	16	Tom Rooney (R)	Jim Horn	33.1%	Tom Rooney	66.9%
FL	17	Kendrick Meek (D)	Frederica Wilson	86.2%		
FL	18	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R)	Rolando Banciella	31.1%	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen	68.9%
FL	19	Theodore Deutch (D)	Theodore Deutch	62.9%	Joseph Budd	37.1%
FL	20	Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D)	Debbie Wasserman Schultz	60.6%	Karen Harrington	38.2%
FL	21	Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R)			Mario Diaz-Balart	100%
FL	22	Ron Klein (D)	Ron Klein	45.6%	Allen West	54.4%
FL	23	Alcee Hastings (D)	Alcee Hastings	79.4%	Bernard Sansaricq	20.6%
FL	24	Suzanne Kosmas (D)	Suzanne Kosmas	40.2%	Sandra Adams	59.8%
FL	25	Mario Diaz-Balart (R)	Joe Garcia	43%	David Rivera	52.1%
GA	1	Jack Kingston (R)	Oscar Harris, II	28.2%	Jack Kingston	71.8%
GA	2	Sanford Bishop, Jr. (D)	Sanford Bishop, Jr.	51.4%	Mike Keown	48.6%
GA	3	Lynn Westmoreland (R)	Frank Saunders	30.5%	Lynn Westmoreland	69.5%

GA	4	Henry Johnson, Jr. (D)	Henry 'Hank' Johnson, Jr.	74.7%	Liz Carter	25.3%
GA	5	John Lewis (D)	John Lewis	73.7%	Fenn Little	26.3%
GA	6	Thomas Price (R)			Thomas Price	100%
GA	7	John Linder (R)	Doug Heckman	32.9%	Rob Woodall	67.1%
GA	8	James Marshall (D)	James Marshall	47.3%	Austin Scott	52.7%
GA	9	Tom Graves (R)			Tom Graves	67.4%
GA	10	Paul Broun (R)	Russell Edwards	32.6%	Paul Broun	67.4%
GA	11	Phil Gingrey (R)			Phil Gingrey	100%
GA	12	John Barrow (D)	John Barrow	56.6%	Raymond McKinney	43.4%
GA	13	David Scott (D)	David Scott	69.4%	Mike Crane	30.6%
HI	1	Charles Djou (R)	Colleen Hanabusa	53.2%	Charles Djou	46.8%
HI	2	Mazie Hirono (D)	Mazie Hirono	72.2%	John Willoughby	25.3%
ID	1	Walter Minnick (D)	Walter Minnick	41.3%	Raul Labrador	51%
ID	2	Michael Simpson (R)	Mike Crawford	24.4%	Michael Simpson	68.8%
IL	1	Bobby Rush (D)	Bobby Rush	80.4%	Raymond Wardingley	15.9%
IL	2	Jesse Jackson, Jr. (D)	Jesse Jackson, Jr.	80.5%	Isaac Hayes	13.8%
IL	3	Daniel Lipinski (D)	Daniel Lipinski	69.7%	Michael Bendas	24.3%
IL	4	Luis Gutierrez (D)	Luis Gutierrez	77.4%	Israel Vasquez	14.3%
IL	5	Mike Quigley (D)	Mike Quigley	70.6%	David Ratowitz	25.4%
IL	6	Peter Roskam (R)	Benjamin Lowe	36.4%	Peter Roskam	63.6%
IL	7	Danny Davis (D)	Danny Davis	81.5%	Mark Weiman	16.1%
IL	8	Melissa Bean (D)	Melissa Bean	48.3%	Joe Walsh	48.5%
IL	9	Janice Schakowsky (D)	Janice Schakowsky	66.3%	Joel Pollak	31.1%
IL	10	Mark Kirk (R)	Daniel Seals	48.9%	Robert Dold, Jr.	51.1%
IL	11	Deborah Halvorson (D)	Deborah Halvorson	42.7%	Adam Kinzinger	57.3%
IL	12	Jerry Costello (D)	Jerry Costello	59.8%	Teri Newman	36.5%
IL	13	Judy Biggert (R)	Scott Harper	36.2%	Judy Biggert	63.8%
IL	14	G. 'Bill' Foster (D)	G. 'Bill' Foster	45.1%	Randall Hultgren	51.2%
IL	15	Timothy Johnson (R)	David Gill	35.7%	Timothy Johnson	64.3%
IL	16	Donald Manzullo (R)	George Gaulrapp	31%	Donald Manzullo	65%
IL	17	Phil Hare (D)	Phil Hare	43%	Robert Schilling	52.6%
IL	18	Aaron Schock (R)	Deirdre 'DK' Hirner	25.8%	Aaron Schock	69.1%
IL	19	John Shimkus (R)	Tim Bagwell	28.8%	John Shimkus	71.2%
IN	1	Peter Visclosky (D)	Peter Visclosky	58.6%	Mark Leyva, Sr.	38.6%
IN	2	Joe Donnelly, Sr. (D)	Joe Donnelly, Sr.	48.2%	Jackie Walorski Swihart	46.8%
IN	3	VACANT (Mark Souder) (R)	Thomas Hayhurst	33.1%	Marlin Stutzman	62.8%
IN	4	Steve Buyer (R)	David Sanders	26.3%	Todd Rokita	68.6%
IN	5	Dan Burton (R)	Tim Crawford	25.4%	Dan Burton	62.1%
IN	6	Mike Pence (R)	Barry Welsh	29.9%	Mike Pence	66.6%

IN	7	Andre Carson (D)	Andre Carson	58.9%	Marvin Scott	37.8%
IN	8	Brad Ellsworth (D)	Trent Van Haaften	37.4%	Larry Bucshon	57.5%
IN	9	Baron Hill (D)	Baron Hill	42.3%	Todd Young	52.4%
IA	1	Bruce Braley (D)	Bruce Braley	49.5%	Benjamin Lange	47.5%
IA	2	David Loebsack (D)	David Loebsack	51.9%	Mariannette Miller-Meeks	46%
IA	3	Leonard Boswell (D)	Leonard Boswell	50.8%	Brad Zaun	46.6%
IA	4	Thomas Latham (R)	Bill Maske	32%	Thomas Latham	65.7%
IA	5	Steven King (R)	Matthew Campbell	32.4%	Steven King	65.8%
KS	1	Jerry Moran (R)	Alan Jilka	22.8%	Timothy Huelskamp	73.8%
KS	2	Lynn Jenkins (R)	Cheryl Hudspeth	32.3%	Lynn Jenkins	63.1%
KS	3	Dennis Moore (D)	Stephene Moore	38.7%	Kevin Yoder	58.4%
KS	4	Todd Tiahrt (R)	Raj Goyle	36.5%	Michael Pompeo	58.8%
KY	1	Edward Whitfield (R)	Charles Hatchett	28.8%	Edward Whitfield	71.2%
KY	2	Steven Guthrie (R)	Ed Marksberry	32.1%	Steven 'Brett' Guthrie	67.9%
KY	3	John Yarmuth (D)	John Yarmuth	54.7%	Christopher 'Todd' Lally	44%
KY	4	Geoff Davis (R)	John Waltz	30.5%	Geoff Davis	69.5%
KY	5	Harold 'Hal' Rogers (R)	James Holbert	22.6%	Harold 'Hal' Rogers	77.4%
KY	6	Albert 'Ben' Chandler, III (D)	Albert 'Ben' Chandler, III	50.1%	Garland 'Andy' Barr	49.9%
LA	1	Stephen Scalise (R)	Myron Katz	19.2%	Stephen Scalise	78.5%
LA	2	Anh 'Joseph' Cao (R)	Cedric Richmond	64.6%	Joseph Cao	33.5%
LA	3	Charlie Melancon (D)	Ravi Sangisetty	36.2%	Jeffrey Landry	63.8%
LA	4	John Fleming, Jr. (R)	David Melville, Jr.	32.4%	John Fleming, Jr.	62.3%
LA	5	Rodney Alexander (R)			Rodney Alexander	78.6%
LA	6	William Cassidy (R)	Merritt McDonald, Sr.	34.4%	William Cassidy	65.6%
LA	7	Charles Boustany, Jr. (R)			Charles Boustany, Jr.	100%
ME	1	Chellie Pingree (D)	Chellie Pingree	56.8%	Dean Scontras	43.2%
ME	2	Michael Michaud (D)	Michael Michaud	55.1%	Jason Levesque	44.9%
MD	1	Frank Kratovil, Jr. (D)	Frank Kratovil, Jr.	42%	Andrew Harris	54.2%
MD	2	C.A. 'Dutch' Ruppersberger (D)	Dutch Ruppersberger	64.3%	Marcelo Cardarelli	33.3%
MD	3	John Sarbanes (D)	John Sarbanes	61.1%	Jim Wilhelm	36%
MD	4	Donna Edwards (D)	Donna Edwards	83.6%	Robert Broadus	16.4%
MD	5	Steny Hoyer (D)	Steny Hoyer	64.3%	Charles Lollar	34.6%
MD	6	Roscoe Bartlett, Jr. (R)	Andrew Duck	33.2%	Roscoe Bartlett	61.5%
MD	7	Elijah Cummings (D)	Elijah Cummings	75.3%	Frank Mirabile	22.9%
MD	8	Christopher Van Hollen, Jr. (D)	Christopher Van Hollen, Jr.	73.3%	Michael Philips	25%
MA	1	John Olver (D)	John Olver	60%	William Gunn, Jr.	34.9%
MA	2	Richard Neal (D)	Richard Neal	57.4%	Thomas Wesley	42.6%
MA	3	James McGovern (D)	James McGovern	56.5%	Robert Chipman	39.2%

MA	4	Barney Frank (D)	Barney Frank	53.9%	Sean Bielat	43.4%
MA	5	Nicola 'Niki' Tsongas (D)	Nicola 'Niki' Tsongas	54.9%	Jonathan Golnik	42.3%
MA	6	John Tierney (D)	John Tierney	56.9%	William Hudak, Jr.	43.1%
MA	7	Edward Markey (D)	Edward Markey	66.5%	Gerry Dembrowski	33.5%
MA	8	Michael Capuano (D)	Michael Capuano	100%		
MA	9	Steven Lynch (D)	Steven Lynch	68.4%	Vernon Harrison	26.1%
MA	10	William Delahunt (D)	William Keating	46.9%	Jeffrey Perry	42.4%
MI	1	Bart Stupak (D)	Gary McDowell	40.9%	Daniel Benishek	51.9%
MI	2	Peter Hoekstra (R)	Freddie Johnson, III	31.6%	William Huizenga	65.3%
MI	3	Vernon Ehlers (R)	Patrick Miles, Jr.	37.5%	Justin Amash	59.7%
MI	4	David Camp (R)	Jerry Campbell	30.5%	David Camp	66.2%
MI	5	Dale Kildee (D)	Dale Kildee	53%	John Kupiec	44.3%
MI	6	Frederick Upton (R)	Dan Cooney	33.6%	Frederick Upton	62%
MI	7	Mark Schauer (D)	Mark Schauer	34.3%	Timothy Walberg	50.2%
MI	8	Michael Rogers (R)	Lance Enderle	34.3%	Michael Rogers	64.1%
MI	9	Gary Peters (D)	Gary Peters	49.8%	Andrew 'Rocky' Raczkowski	47.2%
MI	10	Candice Miller (R)	Henry Yanez	25%	Candice Miller	72%
MI	11	Thaddeus McCotter (R)	Natalie Mosher	38.5%	Thaddeus McCotter	59.3%
MI	12	Sander 'Sandy' Levin (D)	Sander 'Sandy' Levin	61.1%	Donald Volaric	35%
MI	13	Carolyn Kilpatrick (D)	Hansen Clarke	79.4%	John Hauler	18.5%
MI	14	John Conyers, Jr. (D)	John Conyers, Jr.	76.8%	Don Ukrainec	19.9%
MI	15	John Dingell (D)	John Dingell	56.8%	Robert Steele	40.1%
MN	1	Timothy Walz (D)	Timothy Walz	49.4%	Randy Demmer	44.1%
MN	2	John Kline (R)	Shelley Madore	36.6%	John Kline	63.4%
MN	3	Erik Paulsen (R)	James Meffert	36.6%	Erik Paulsen	58.8%
MN	4	Betty McCollum (D)	Betty McCollum	59.2%	Teresa Collett	34.7%
MN	5	Keith Ellison (D)	Keith Ellison	67.8%	Joel Demos	24.2%
MN	6	Michele Bachmann (R)	Tarryl Clark	39.8%	Michele Bachmann	52.5%
MN	7	Collin Peterson (D)	Collin Peterson	55.2%	Lee Byberg	37.6%
MN	8	James Oberstar (D)	James Oberstar	46.6%	Chip Cravaack	48.2%
MS	1	Travis Childers (D)	Travis Childers	40.8%	Patrick Nunnelee	55.3%
MS	2	Bennie Thompson (D)	Bennie Thompson	61.5%	William Marcy	37.6%
MS	3	Gregg Harper (R)	Joel Gill	31.2%	Gregg Harper	68%
MS	4	Gene Taylor (D)	Gene Taylor	46.8%	Steven Palazzo	51.9%
MO	1	William Clay, Jr. (D)	William Clay, Jr.	73.6%	Robyn Hamlin	23.6%
MO	2	William Akin (R)	Arthur Lieber	29.2%	William Akin	67.9%
MO	3	Russ Carnahan (D)	Russ Carnahan	48.9%	Edward Martin, Jr.	46.7%
MO	4	Ike Skelton (D)	Ike Skelton	45.1%	Vicky Hartzler	50.4%
MO	5	Emanuel Cleaver, II (D)	Emanuel Cleaver, II	53.3%	Jacob Turk	44.2%
MO	6	Samuel Graves, Jr. (R)	Clint Hylton	30.5%	Samuel Graves, Jr.	69.5%
MO	7	Roy Blunt (R)	Scott Eckersley	30.4%	Billy Long	63.4%

MO	8	Jo Ann Emerson (R)	Tommy Sowers	28.8%	Jo Ann Emerson	65.6%
MO	9	Blaine Luetkemeyer (R)			Blaine Luetkemeyer	77.7%
MT	0	Dennis Rehberg (R)	Dennis McDonald	33.8%	Dennis Rehberg	60.4%
NE	1	Jeff Fortenberry (R)	Ivy Harper	28.7%	Jeff Fortenberry	71.3%
NE	2	Lee Terry (R)	Thomas White	39.2%	Lee Terry	60.8%
NE	3	Adrian Smith (R)	Rebekah Davis	17.9%	Adrian Smith	70.1%
NV	1	Shelley Berkley (D)	Shelley Berkley	61.7%	Kenneth Wegner	35.3%
NV	2	Dean Heller (R)	Nancy Price	32.7%	Dean Heller	63.3%
NV	3	Dina Titus (D)	Dina Titus	47.5%	Joseph Heck, Jr.	48.1%
NH	1	Carol Shea-Porter (D)	Carol Shea-Porter	42.4%	Frank Guinta	54%
NH	2	Paul Hodes (D)	Ann Kuster	46.8%	Charles Bass	48.3%
NJ	1	Robert Andrews (D)	Robert Andrews	63.2%	Dale Glading	34.8%
NJ	2	Frank LoBiondo (R)	Gary Stein	30.9%	Frank LoBiondo	48.3%
NJ	3	John Adler (D)	John Adler	47.3%	Joe Runyan	50%
NJ	4	Christopher Smith (R)	Howard Kleinhendler	27.9%	Christopher Smith	69.4%
NJ	5	Scott Garrett (R)	Tod Theise	32.8%	Scott Garrett	64.9%
NJ	6	Frank Pallone, Jr. (D)	Frank Pallone, Jr.	54.7%	Anna Little	43.7%
NJ	7	Leonard Lance (R)	Ed Potosnak, III	40.6%	Leonard Lance	59.4%
NJ	8	William Pascrell, Jr. (D)	William Pascrell, Jr.	62.7%	Roland Straten	36.1%
NJ	9	Steven Rothman (D)	Steven Rothman	60.7%	Michael Agosta	37.8%
NJ	10	Donald Payne (D)	Donald Payne	85.2%	Michael Alonso	12.8%
NJ	11	Rodney Frelinghuysen (R)	Douglas Herbert	30.5%	Rodney Frelinghuysen	67.2%
NJ	12	Rush Holt (D)	Rush Holt	53%	Scott Sipprelle	45.9%
NJ	13	Albio Sires (D)	Albio Sires	74.1%	Henrietta Dwyer	23%
NM	1	Martin Heinrich (D)	Martin Heinrich	51.8%	Jonathon Barela	48.2%
NM	2	Harry Teague (D)	Harry Teague	44.6%	Stevan Pearce	55.4%
NM	3	Ben Ray Lujan, Jr. (D)	Ben Ray Lujan, Jr.	57%	Tom Mullins	43%
NY	1	Timothy Bishop (D)	Timothy Bishop	50.2%	Randolph Altschuler	49.8%
NY	2	Steve Israel (D)	Steve Israel	56.3%	John Gomez	42.9%
NY	3	Peter King (R)	Howard Kudler	28.1%	Peter King	71.9%
NY	4	Carolyn McCarthy (D)	Carolyn McCarthy	53.6%	Francis Becker, Jr.	46.4%
NY	5	Gary Ackerman (D)	Gary Ackerman	63.1%	James Milano	36.2%
NY	6	Gregory Meeks (D)	Gregory Meeks	87.8%	Asher Taub	12.2%
NY	7	Joseph Crowley (D)	Joseph Crowley	80.6%	Ken Reynolds	18.3%
NY	8	Jerrold Nadler (D)	Jerrold 'Jerry' Nadler	75.5%	Susan Kone	24.5%
NY	9	Anthony Weiner (D)	Anthony Weiner	69.8%	Robert Turner	39.2%
NY	10	Edolphus 'Ed' Towns (D)	Edolphus 'Ed' Towns	91.1%	Diana Muniz	7.1%
NY	11	Yvette Clarke (D)	Yvette Clarke	90.6%	Hugh Carr	9.4%
NY	12	Nydia Velazquez (D)	Nydia Velazquez	93.9%		
NY	13	Michael McMahon (D)	Michael McMahon	48%	Michael Grimm	51.3%
NY	14	Carolyn Maloney (D)	Carolyn Maloney	75.1%	David Brumberg	22.4%

NY	15	Charles Rangel (D)	Charles Rangel	80.4%	Michel Faulkner	10.4%
NY	16	Jose Serrano (D)	Jose Serrano	95.7%	Frank Dellavalle	4.3%
NY	17	Eliot Engel (D)	Eliot Engel	72.9%	Anthony Mele	22.8%
NY	18	Nita Lowey (D)	Nita Lowey	62.2%	Jim Russell	37.8%
NY	19	John Hall (D)	John Hall	47.3%	Nan Hayworth	52.7%
NY	20	Scott Murphy (D)	H. Scott Murphy	45.1%	Christopher Gibson	54.9%
NY	21	Paul Tonko (D)	Paul Tonko	59.3%	Theodore Danz, Jr.	40.7%
NY	22	Maurice Hinchey (D)	Maurice Hinchey	52.7%	George Phillips	47.3%
NY	23	William Owens (D)	William Owens	47.5%	Matthew Doheny	46.4%
NY	24	Michael Arcuri (D)	Michael Arcuri	46.9%	Richard Hanna	53.1%
NY	25	Daniel Maffei (D)	Daniel Maffei	49.8%	Ann Buerkle	50.2%
NY	26	Christopher Lee (R)	Philip Fedele	26.4%	Christopher Lee	73.6%
NY	27	Brian Higgins (D)	Brian Higgins	60.9%	Leonard Roberto	39.1%
NY	28	Louise Slaughter (D)	Louise Slaughter	64.9%	Jill Rowland	35.1%
NY	29	VACANT (Eric Massa) (D)	Matthew Zeller	43.4%	Thomas Reed, II	56.6%
NC	1	George Butterfield, Jr. (D)	George Butterfield, Jr.	59.3%	Ashley Woolard	40.7%
NC	2	Bob Etheridge (D)	Bob Etheridge	48.7%	Renee Ellmers	49.5%
NC	3	Walter Jones (R)	Johnny Rouse	25.7%	Walter Jones	71.9%
NC	4	David Price (D)	David Price	57.2%	William 'B.J' Lawson, Jr.	42.8%
NC	5	Virginia Foxx (R)	William Kennedy	34.1%	Virginia Foxx	65.9%
NC	6	Howard Coble (R)	Gregory 'Sam' Turner	24.8%	Howard Coble	75.2%
NC	7	Mike McIntyre (D)	Mike McIntyre	53.7%	Ilario Pantano	46.3%
NC	8	Lawrence Kissell (D)	Lawrence Kissell	53.2%	Harold Johnson	43.8%
NC	9	Suellen Myrick (R)	Jeff Doctor	31%	Suellen Myrick	69%
NC	10	Patrick McHenry (R)	Jeff Gregory	28.8%	Patrick McHenry	71.2%
NC	11	Heath Shuler (D)	Heath Shuler	54.3%	Jeff Miller	45.7%
NC	12	Melvin Watt (D)	Melvin Watt	63.9%	Gregory Dority	34.1%
NC	13	Brad Miller (D)	Brad Miller	55.5%	William Randall	44.5%
ND	0	Earl Pomeroy (D)	Earl Pomeroy	45.1%	Rick Berg	54.9%
OH	1	Steven Driehaus (D)	Steven Driehaus	46%	Steven Chabot	51.5%
OH	2	Jean Schmidt (R)	Surya 'Chili' Yalamanchili	34.7%	Jean Schmidt	58.5%
OH	3	Michael Turner (R)	Joseph Roberts	31.9%	Michael Turner	68.1%
OH	4	James Jordan (R)	Doug Litt	24.7%	James Jordan	71.5%
OH	5	Robert Latta (R)	Caleb Finkenbiner	26.5%	Robert Latta	67.8%
OH	6	Charles Wilson, Jr. (D)	Charles Wilson, Jr.	45.2%	Bill Johnson	50.2%
OH	7	Steven Austria (R)	William Conner	32.2%	Steven Austria	62.2%
OH	8	John Boehner (R)	Justin Coussoule	30.3%	John Boehner	65.6%
OH	9	Marcy Kaptur (D)	Marcy Kaptur	59.4%	Rich Iott	40.6%
OH	10	Dennis Kucinich (D)	Dennis Kucinich	53.1%	Peter Corrigan	43.9%

OH	11	Marcia Fudge (D)	Marcia Fudge	82.9%	Thomas Pekarek	17.1%
OH	12	Patrick Tiberi (R)	Paula Brooks	41%	Patrick Tiberi	55.8%
OH	13	Betty Sutton (D)	Betty Sutton	55.7%	Tom Ganley	44.3%
OH	14	Steven LaTourette (R)	William O'Neill	31.4%	Steven LaTourette	64.9%
OH	15	Mary Jo Kilroy (D)	Mary Jo Kilroy	41.3%	Steve Stivers	54.2%
OH	16	John Boccieri (D)	John Boccieri	41.3%	Jim Renacci	52.1%
OH	17	Timothy Ryan (D)	Timothy Ryan	53.9%	Jim Graham	30.1%
OH	18	Zachary Space (D)	Zachary Space	40.5%	Bob Gibbs	53.9%
OK	1	John Sullivan (R)			John Sullivan	76.8%
OK	2	David 'Dan' Boren (D)	David 'Dan' Boren	56.5%	Charles Thompson, Jr.	43.5%
OK	3	Frank Lucas (R)	Frankie Robbins	22%	Frank Lucas	78%
OK	4	Tom Cole (R)			Tom Cole	100%
OK	5	Mary Fallin (R)	Billy Coyle	34.5%	James Lankford	62.5%
OR	1	David Wu (D)	David Wu	54.8%	Robert Cornilles	42%
OR	2	Greg Walden (R)	Joyce Segers	25.9%	Greg Walden	74.1%
OR	3	Earl Blumenauer (D)	Earl Blumenauer	70.1%	Delia Lopez	24.6%
OR	4	Peter DeFazio (D)	Peter DeFazio	54.6%	Arthur Robinson	43.7%
OR	5	Kurt Schrader (D)	Kurt Schrader	51.3%	Lorentz 'Scott' Bruun	46%
PA	1	Robert Brady (D)	Robert Brady	100%		
PA	2	Chaka Fattah, Sr. (D)	Chaka Fattah, Sr.	89.3%	Rick Hellberg	10.7%
PA	3	Kathy Dahlkemper (D)	Kathy Dahlkemper	44.3%	George 'Mike' Kelly, Jr.	55.7%
PA	4	Jason Altmire (D)	Jason Altmire	50.8%	Keith Rothfus	49.2%
PA	5	Glenn Thompson, Jr. (R)	Michael Pipe	28.2%	Glenn Thompson, Jr.	68.7%
PA	6	Jim Gerlach (R)	Manan Trivedi	42.9%	Jim Gerlach	57.1%
PA	7	Joseph Sestak, Jr. (D)	Bryan Lentz	44%	Patrick Meehan	54.9%
PA	8	Patrick Murphy (D)	Patrick Murphy	46.5%	Michael Fitzpatrick	53.5%
PA	9	William Shuster (R)			William Shuster	73.1%
PA	10	Christopher Carney (D)	Christopher Carney	44.8%	Thomas Marino	55.2%
PA	11	Paul Kanjorski (D)	Paul Kanjorski	45.3%	Louis Barletta	54.7%
PA	12	Mark Critz (D)	Mark Critz	50.8%	Tim Burns	49.2%
PA	13	Allyson Schwartz (D)	Allyson Schwartz	56.3%	Carson 'Dee' Adcock	43.7%
PA	14	Michael Doyle, Jr. (D)	Michael Doyle, Jr.	68.8%	Melissa Haluszczak	28.2%
PA	15	Charles Dent (R)	John Callahan	39%	Charles Dent	53.5%
PA	16	Joseph Pitts (R)	Lois Herr	34.6%	Joseph Pitts	65.4%
PA	17	Tim Holden (D)	Tim Holden	55.5%	David Argall	44.5%
PA	18	Tim Murphy (R)	Dan Connolly	32.7%	Tim Murphy	67.3%
PA	19	Todd Platts (R)	Ryan Sanders	23.3%	Todd Platts	71.9%
RI	1	Patrick Kennedy (D)	David Cicilline	50.6%	John Loughlin, II	44.6%
RI	2	James Langevin (D)	James Langevin	59.9%	Mark Zaccaria	31.8%
SC	1	Henry Brown, Jr. (R)	Ben Frasier, Jr.	28.7%	Timothy Scott	65.4%
SC	2	Addison 'Joe' Wilson (R)	Robert Miller	43.8%	Addison 'Joe' Wilson	53.5%
SC	3	James 'Gresham'	Jane Dyer	36.2%	Jeffrey Duncan	62.5%

		Barrett (R)				
SC	4	Robert Inglis (R)	Paul Corden	28.8%	Trey Gowdy	63.5%
SC	5	John Spratt, Jr. (D)	John Spratt, Jr.	44.8%	Michael Mulvaney	55.2%
SC	6	James Clyburn (D)	James Clyburn	62.9%	James Pratt	36.4%
SD	0	Stephanie Herseth Sandlin (D)	Stephanie Herseth Sandlin	45.9%	Kristi Noem	48.1%
TN	1	David Philip Roe (R)	Michael Edward Clark	17.1%	David Philip Roe	80.8%
TN	2	John J. Duncan, Jr. (R)	Dave Hancock	14.6%	John J. Duncan, Jr.	81.8%
TN	3	Zach Wamp (R)	John Wolfe, Jr.	28%	Chuck Fleischmann	56.8%
TN	4	Lincoln Davis (D)	Lincoln Davis	38.6%	Scott DesJarlais	57.1%
TN	5	James 'Jim' Cooper (D)	James 'Jim' Cooper	56.2%	David Hall	42.1%
TN	6	Barton 'Bart' Gordon (D)	Brett Carter	29.4%	Diane Black	67.3%
TN	7	Marsha Blackburn (R)	Greg Rabidoux	24.8%	Marsha Blackburn	72.4%
TN	8	John Tanner (D)	Roy Herron	38.8%	Stephen Fincher	59%
TN	9	Stephen Cohen (D)	Stephen Cohen	74%	Charlotte Bergmann	25.1%
TX	1	Louie Gohmert (R)			Louie Gohmert	89.7%
TX	2	Lloyd 'Ted' Poe (R)			Lloyd 'Ted' Poe	88.6%
TX	3	Samuel Johnson (R)	John Lingenfelder	31.3%	Samuel Johnson	66.3%
TX	4	Ralph Hall (R)	VaLinda Hathcox	22%	Ralph Hall	73.2%
TX	5	Jeb Hensarling (R)	Tom Berry	27.5%	Jeb Hensarling	70.5%
TX	6	Joe Barton (R)	David Cozad	31.2%	Joe Barton	65.9%
TX	7	John Culberson (R)			John Culberson	81.9%
TX	8	Kevin Brady (R)	Kent Hargett	17.3%	Kevin Brady	80.3%
TX	9	Al Green (D)	Al Green	75.7%	Steve Mueller	22.9%
TX	10	Michael McCaul (R)	Ted Ankrum	33%	Michael McCaul	64.7%
TX	11	K. Michael 'Mike' Conaway (R)	James Quillian	15.4%	K. Michael 'Mike' Conaway	80.8%
TX	12	Kay Granger (R)	Tracey Smith	25.1%	Kay Granger	71.9%
TX	13	William Thornberry (R)			William Thornberry	87%
TX	14	Ron Paul (R)	Robert Pruett	24%	Ron Paul	76%
TX	15	Ruben Hinojosa, Sr. (D)	Ruben Hinojosa, Sr.	55.7%	Eddie Zamora, Jr.	41.6%
TX	16	Silvestre Reyes (D)	Silvestre Reyes	58.2%	Tim Besco	36.7%
TX	17	Chet Edwards (D)	Chet Edwards	36.6%	Bill Flores	61.8%
TX	18	Sheila Jackson Lee (D)	Sheila Jackson Lee	70.2%	John Faulk, Sr.	27.3%
TX	19	Randy Neugebauer (R)	Andy Wilson	19.1%	Randy Neugebauer	77.8%
TX	20	Charles Gonzalez (D)	Charles Gonzalez	63.6%	Clayton Trotter	34.4%
TX	21	Lamar Smith (R)	Lainey Melnick	27.9%	Lamar Smith	68.9%
TX	22	Pete Olson (R)	Kesha Rogers	29.8%	Pete Olson	67.5%
TX	23	Ciro Rodriguez (D)	Ciro Rodriguez	44.4%	Francisco 'Quico' Canseco	49.4%
TX	24	Kenny Marchant (R)			Kenny Marchant	81.6%
TX	25	Lloyd Doggett (D)	Lloyd Doggett	52.8%	Donna Campbell	44.8%

TX	26	Michael Burgess (R)	Neil Durrance	30.7%	Michael Burgess	67.1%
TX	27	Solomon Ortiz, Sr. (D)	Solomon Ortiz, Sr.	47.1%	R. Blake Farenthold	47.9%
TX	28	Henry Cuellar (D)	Henry Cuellar	56.3%	Bryan Underwood	42%
TX	29	Raymond 'Gene' Green (D)	Raymond 'Gene' Green	64.6%	Rogelio 'Roy' Morales	34.1%
TX	30	Eddie Bernice Johnson (D)	Eddie Bernice Johnson	75.7%	Stephen Broden	21.6%
TX	31	John Carter (R)			Raymond Yamka	82.5%
TX	32	Peter Sessions (R)	Grier Raggio	34.9%	Peter Sessions	62.6%
UT	1	Robert Bishop (R)	Morgan Bowen	23.9%	Robert Bishop	69.2%
UT	2	James Matheson (D)	James Matheson	50.5%	Morgan Philpot	46.1%
UT	3	Jason Chaffetz (R)	Karen Hyer	22.9%	Jason Chaffetz	72.3%
VT	0	Peter Welch (D)	Peter Welch	64.6%	Paul Beaudry	32.1%
VA	1	Robert Wittman (R)	Krystal Ball	34.8%	Robert Wittman	64%
VA	2	Glenn Nye, III (D)	Glenn Nye, III	42.5%	Edward 'Scott' Rigell	53.2%
VA	3	Robert Scott (D)	Robert Scott	70.1%	C.L. 'Chuck' Smith, Jr.	27.2%
VA	4	J. Randy Forbes (R)	Wynne LeGrow	37.5%	J. Randy Forbes	62.5%
VA	5	Thomas Perriello (D)	Thomas Perriello	47%	Robert Hurt	50.9%
VA	6	Robert Goodlatte (R)			Robert Goodlatte	77.5%
VA	7	Eric Cantor (R)	Rickard 'Rick' Waugh, Jr.	34.2%	Eric Cantor	59.3%
VA	8	James Moran, Jr. (D)	James Moran, Jr.	61.2%	J. Patrick Murray	37.4%
VA	9	Frederick 'Rick' Boucher (D)	Frederick 'Rick' Boucher	46.4%	H. Morgan Griffith	51.3%
VA	10	Frank Wolf (R)	Jeffery Barnett	34.9%	Frank Wolf	62.9%
VA	11	Gerald Connolly (D)	Gerald Connolly	49.3%	Keith Fimian	48.9%
WA	1	Jay Inslee (D)	Jay Inslee	57.7%	James Watkins	42.3%
WA	2	Rick Larsen (D)	Rick Larsen	51.1%	John Koster	48.9%
WA	3	Brian Baird (D)	Denny Heck	47%	Jaime Herrera	53%
WA	4	Doc Hastings (R)	Jay Clough	32.4%	Doc Hastings	67.6%
WA	5	Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R)	Daryl Romeyn	36.3%	Cathy McMorris Rodgers	63.7%
WA	6	Norman Dicks (D)	Norman Dicks	58%	Doug Cloud	42%
WA	7	Jim McDermott (D)	Jim McDermott	83%		
WA	8	David Reichert (R)	Suzan DelBene	47.9%	David Reichert	52.1%
WA	9	Adam Smith (D)	Adam Smith	54.9%	Dick Muri	45.1%
WV	1	Alan Mollohan (D)	Michael Oliverio, III	49.6%	David McKinley	50.4%
WV	2	Shelley Capito (R)	Virginia Graf	29.7%	Shelley Capito	68.5%
WV	3	Nick Rahall, II (D)	Nick Rahall, II	56%	Elliott 'Spike' Maynard	44%
WI	1	Paul Ryan (R)	John Heckenlively	30.1%	Paul Ryan	68.2%
WI	2	Tammy Baldwin (D)	Tammy Baldwin	61.8%	Chad Lee	38.2%
WI	3	Ron Kind (D)	Ronald Kind	50.3%	Dan Kapanke	46.5%
WI	4	Gwen Moore (D)	Gwen Moore	69.1%	Dan Sebring	29.6%

WI	5	F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr. (R)	Todd Kolosso	27.4%	F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr.	69.4%
WI	6	Thomas Petri (R)	Joseph Kallas	29.3%	Thomas Petri	70.7%
WI	7	David Obey (D)	Julie Lassa	44.5%	Sean Duffy	52.2%
WI	8	Steve Kagen (D)	Steven Kagen	45.2%	Reid Ribble	54.8%
WY	0	Cynthia Lummis (R)	David Wendt	24.5%	Cynthia Lummis	70.5%

Third party candidates for House

State	District	Candidate name (V539)	Party (V542)	Candidate votes
AL	1	David Walter	Constitution	17%
CA	16	Edward Gonzalez	Libertarian	7.9%
FL	1	Joseph Cantrell, Jr.	Independent	10.9%
FL	1	John Krause	Independent	8.5%
FL	4	Troy Stanley	Independent	22.6%
FL	6	Steven Schonberg	Independent	28.4%
FL	12	Randy Wilkinson	Tea	10.4%
FL	17	Roderick Vereen	Independent	13.8%
IL	17	Roger Davis	Green	4.5%
LA	5	Tom Gibbs, Jr.	Independent	21.4%
MD	1	Richard Davis	Libertarian	3.8%
MI	8	Bhagwan 'Bob' Dashairya	Libertarian	1.6%
MN	3	Johathan Oleson	Independence	4.6%
MN	6	Bob Anderson	Independence	5.8%
MN	8	George Burton	Constitution	0.9%
MO	9	Christopher Dwyer	Libertarian	22.3%
MO	9	Steven Wilson	Indpendent	0%
NV	3	Barry Michaels	Independent	2.4%
NJ	3	Peter DeStefano	Independent	1.5%
NY	12	Alice Gaffney	Conservative	6.1%
NC	2	Tom Rose	Libertarian	1.8%
OH	12	Travis Irvine	Libertarian	3.2%
OK	1	Angelia O'Dell	Independent	23.2%
OK	2	Miki Booth	Independent	0%
PA	15	Jake Towne	Independent	7.5%
VA	6	Stuart Bain	Libertarian	9.3%
WA	7	Bob Jeffers-Schroder	Independent	17%