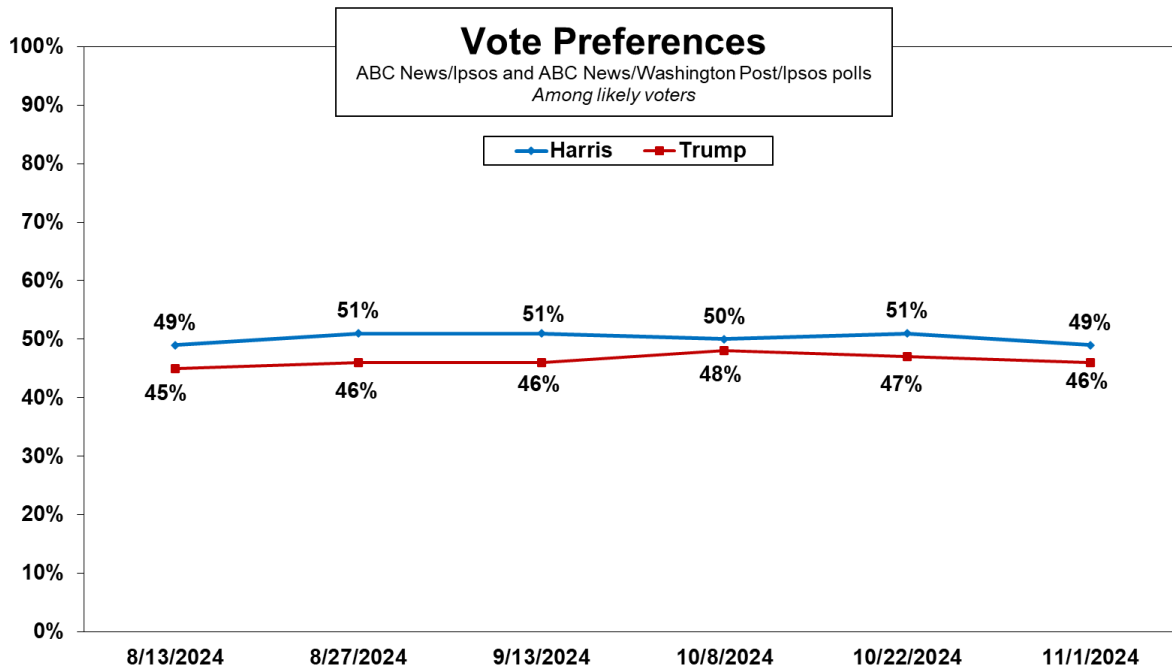


Election Stays Close in its Final Weekend With a Dispirited American Electorate

A dispirited electorate marks the end of the 2024 presidential campaign, with three-quarters of likely voters saying the country is seriously off on the wrong track, six in 10 dissatisfied with their choice of candidates – and a tight race between Kamala Harris and Donald Trump.

Harris has 49 percent support among likely voters in this final-weekend ABC News/Ipsos poll, Trump 46 percent. Reflecting the country’s locked-in polarization, support for these candidates hasn’t changed significantly since Harris stepped in to replace Joe Biden last summer.

Harris was +2 in early October, +4 (a slight edge) last week and is +3 in this poll, produced for ABC by [Langer Research Associates](#) with fieldwork by [Ipsos](#). That scant 3-point difference with Trump matches the average Democratic-Republican gap in the last eight presidential elections, of which Democrats won the popular vote in seven. Regardless, the result leaves a wide-open field for the vagaries of the Electoral College.



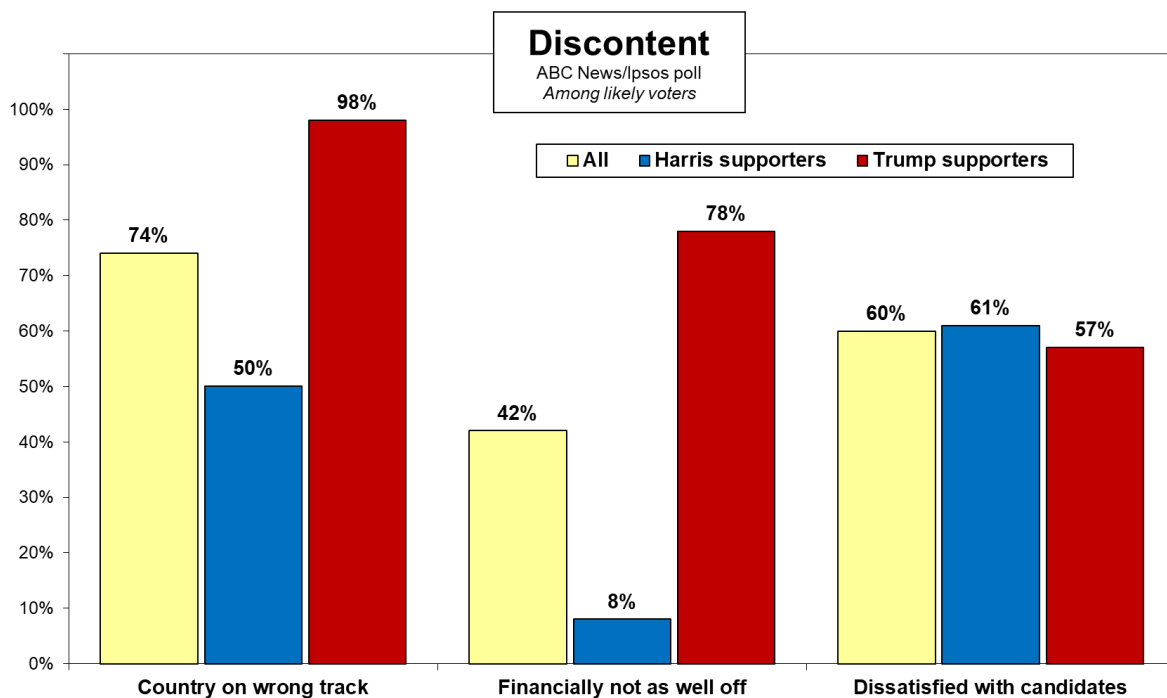
One dynamic behind these results is early voting. In data as of Friday morning, 38 percent said they’d already voted, and they went for Harris by 56-38 percent. That compares with 62-33 percent among early voters last week, and it’s closer in this group than the Democrats want.

NOT HAPPY – Satisfaction with the contest, the economy and the country’s direction overall are in short supply. Seventy-four percent of likely voters say the country is headed seriously off on the wrong track – the most just before a presidential election since 2008. Half of Harris supporters say so, rising to nearly all, 98 percent, of Trump’s.

Dissatisfaction partly reflects economic attitudes. Forty-two percent of likely voters say they’re less well off financially than when Biden took office, vs. just 19 percent better off. The worse-off number has been at or near its highest in data since 1986 all year, reflecting the 40-year high in inflation experienced on Biden’s watch.

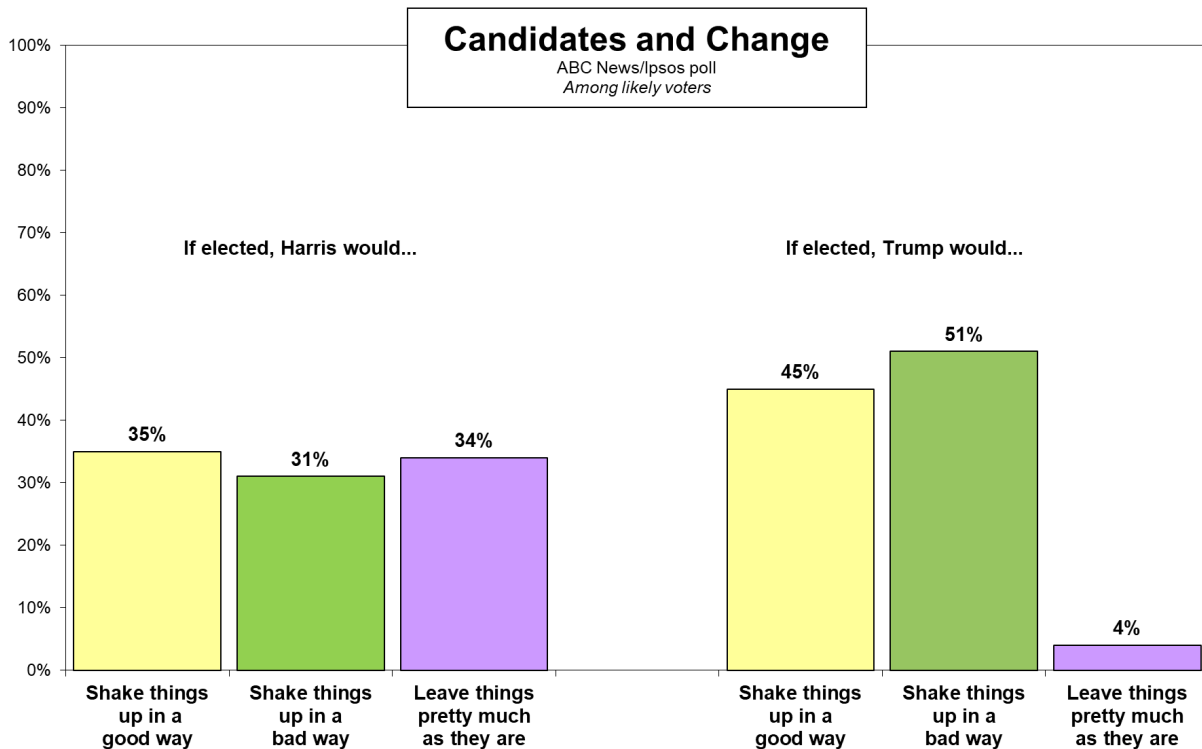
Here political divisions are especially profound, marking the connection between political views and economic ones. Seventy-eight percent of Trump supporters say they’ve become less well off under Biden. Among Harris supporters, just 8 percent go there.

On the other hand, in another measure – satisfaction with the choice of major-party candidates – partisans find a place to agree. Sixty percent are dissatisfied with the choice of Harris or Trump, including 61 percent of Harris supporters and 57 percent of those backing Trump.



GOOD CHANGE/BAD CHANGE – Dissatisfaction with the nation’s direction typically fuels support for change. That disadvantages Harris as she’s tried to differentiate herself from the Biden administration: Thirty-four percent of likely voters think that if elected she’d largely leave things as they are. Of the rest, 35 percent think she’d shake things up in a good way; 31 percent, in a bad way. (Among those who expect the status quo from Harris, the race is a tight 48-45 percent, Trump-Harris.)

In Trump’s case, by contrast, far fewer see him as holding to the status quo – just 4 percent say he’d leave things as they are. But more think he’d shake things up in a bad way, 51 percent, than in a good way, 45 percent.

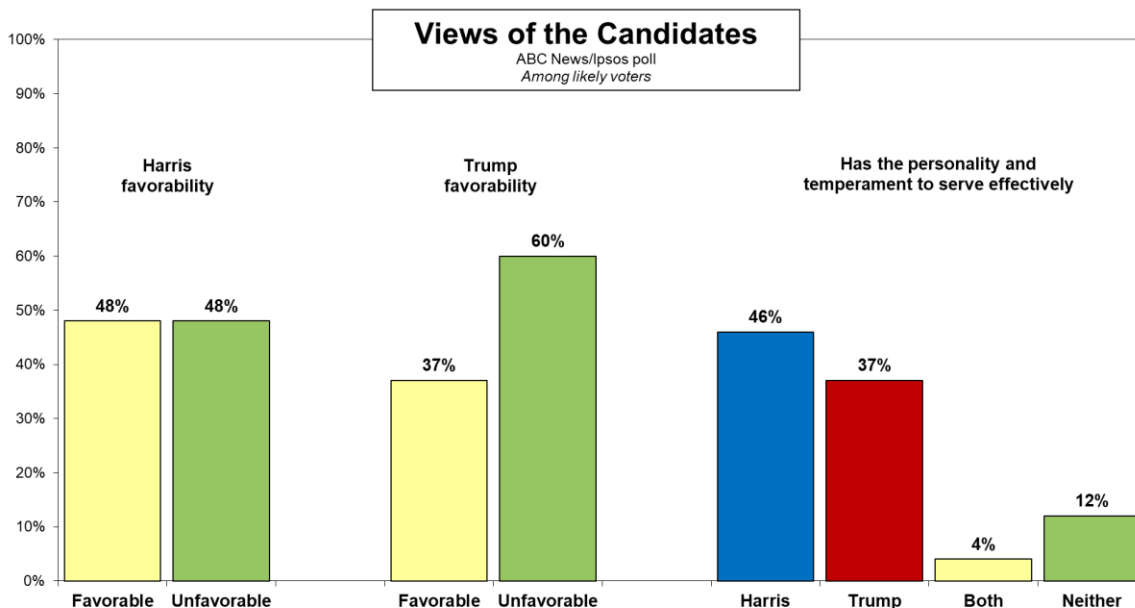


ATTRIBUTES – Harris scores better than Trump on personal favorability, and outpoints him, albeit by single digits, in having the personality and temperament it takes to serve effectively as president.

She gets an even split on favorability, 48-48 percent among likely voters. Trump’s much deeper in personal disfavor, seen favorably by 37 percent, unfavorably by 60 percent.

Another result eases the sting of unfavorability for Trump: Among likely voters who see both him and Harris unfavorably (13 percent of all likely voters), Trump leads widely in vote preference, 61-21 percent. (Among those who see only Trump unfavorably, not Harris, a minimal share – 2 percent – support him anyway. Among those who see only Harris unfavorably, none support her.)

On personality and temperament, 50 percent say Harris has what it takes to serve effectively, vs. 41 percent who say the same about Trump (these include the 4 percent who say both do); 12 percent say neither does. As with favorability, Trump pushes back against Harris’ advantage by leading, 50-25 percent, among those who say neither has the personality and temperament to serve effectively. Additionally, among those who think he doesn’t have the personality and temperament to serve effectively, 11 percent support him anyway. (Harris is supported by 6 percent of those who say she doesn’t have the right personality and temperament.)



GROUND GAME – With a race so tight, the campaigns’ closing get-out-the-vote efforts may well make the difference. Here Harris maintains an advantage: Among all adults, 37 percent say they’ve been contacted by her campaign asking for their vote, vs. 33 percent by Trump’s. Among likely voters, that goes to 45 vs. 40 percent; and among likely voters in the seven battleground states, a slight 67 vs. 61 percent – a massive level of contact.

Moreover, Harris’ GOTV efforts look better targeted. Nationally, among likely voters who support her, 56 percent say they’ve been contacted by her campaign. Fewer Trump supporters, 49 percent, say his campaign has contacted them.

GROUPS – Estimates among Hispanic likely voters have been stable in three of the past four ABC/Ipsos polls, in mid-September, early October and this one, averaging 55-41 percent, Harris-Trump (54-39 percent in this poll). Last week’s 64-34 percent among Hispanic likely voters was different, although it approximated the result in the 2020 exit poll, 65-32 percent, Biden-Trump.

In any case, the latest result shows no ill-effect of a racist joke by a comedian at a Trump rally last weekend. And it leaves open the question of where Hispanic voters land; outperforming in this usually more Democratic group would be a coup for Trump, nationally and especially in the battlegrounds of Arizona and Nevada.

The closest contest among Hispanic voters in exit polls since 1976 was 58-40 percent in 2004; getting back to that, much less bettering it, would be a major outcome for the GOP, which has been sorely in need of support from racial and ethnic minority groups as they have grown in size.

Results are similar among Hispanic men and women, as has been the case previously. The shift from last week is especially large among younger Hispanic people, although the sample size is small.

Vote preferences among likely voters in other groups are similar to those in previous ABC News/Ipsos polls, allowing for sampling error, which is larger in smaller groups. Among them:

- Harris, who's tried to attract disaffected Republicans, has 7 percent support in that group, while 3 percent of Democrats support Trump. Harris also wins support from 11 percent of conservatives, vs. Trump's 4 percent among liberals.
- Independents – who've gone with the winner in nine of the last 12 presidential elections – are now +5 for Harris, 49-44 percent, although that's not a significant difference. Harris leads by 55-37 percent among independent women, while it's close, 49-45 percent, Trump-Harris, among independent men.
- Harris has support from 76 percent of Black men in these results (Biden won 79 percent of this group in 2020) and 87 percent of Black women.
- The race is close – a non-significant Trump +4 – among white women, 50-46 percent, a group he won by 11 points in 2020. A Democrat hasn't won white women since 1996, though Al Gore came within a whisker in 2000. Trump leads by 13 points among white men, 54-41 percent.
- Harris has an especially wide lead among women age 18-29, 69-29 percent. That compares with a non-significant Trump +5 among men that age, 49-44 percent.
- Harris is maintaining a lead among suburban women, 55-40 percent, while the contest remains close among suburban men, 49-46 percent, Trump-Harris.
- The gender gap among all likely voters is 16 points – a non-significant Trump +5 among men, 50-45 percent, Harris +11 among women, 53-42 percent. That's similar to where it's been, as well as similar to the average (19 points) in exit polls since 1996.
- Trump has almost identical leads among non-college white men (63-33 percent) and non-college white women (62-33 percent) alike. Among all likely voters who don't have at least a four-year degree, it's Trump +11 points (53-42 percent); among college graduates, Harris +22 (59-37 percent).
- In a group that's central to Republican prospects, Trump leads by 80-16 percent among white evangelical Protestants. Among all likely voters who are not white evangelical Protestants, it's Harris over Trump, 55-40 percent.
- The seven battleground states, taken together, look like the nation: A 49-46 percent, Harris-Trump contest.

Results in this poll include the most prominent active minor-party candidates in states where they're on the ballot. Among all likely voters, Libertarian Chase Oliver gets 1 percent support,

Green Party candidate Jill Stein and independent Cornel West less than half a percent each and “someone else” 2 percent.

METHODOLOGY – This ABC News/Ipsos poll was conducted online via the probability-based Ipsos KnowledgePanel® Oct. 29-Nov. 1, 2024, in English and Spanish, among a random national sample of 3,140 adults, including 2,267 likely voters. Partisan divisions among all adults are 29-29-30 percent, Democrats-Republicans-independents, and 33-34-29 percent among likely voters.

Results have a margin of [sampling error](#) of 2 percentage points, including the design effect, for the full sample and for likely voters, and 5 points for likely voters in the battleground states, Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Sampling error is not the only source of differences in polls.

The survey was produced for ABC News by [Langer Research Associates](#), with sampling and data collection by Ipsos. See details on ABC News survey methodology [here](#).

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Full results follow.

1. How closely are you following the 2024 presidential race?

	----- Closely -----			----- Not closely -----			
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not so	Not at all	Skip
11/1/24	72	38	34	27	17	10	*
11/1/24 RV	81	44	37	19	14	6	*
11/1/24 LV	88	52	36	12	9	3	*
10/22/24	70	35	36	29	17	13	*
10/22/24 RV	79	41	38	21	14	6	*
10/8/24	69	36	33	30	18	12	*
9/13/24	69	35	35	31	18	13	*
8/27/24	65	31	34	35	20	15	0
8/13/24	67	32	35	33	19	14	0

Call for full trend.

2. How likely are you to vote in the presidential election?

	Absolutely certain to vote	Probably will vote	Chances are 50/50	Less likely than that	Already voted*	Skip
11/1/24	44	7	6	18	24	*
11/1/24 RV	53	8	4	5	30	*
11/1/24 LV	62	NA	NA	NA	38	NA
10/22/24	58	8	7	19	8	0
10/22/24 RV	71	9	6	4	10	0
10/8/24**	64	9	7	18	1	*
9/13/24	64	9	8	19	NA	*
8/27/24	63	11	6	20	NA	*
8/13/24	63	11	8	18	NA	*
7/9/24***	62	10	8	20	NA	*
4/30/24	60	11	8	21	NA	*

*Only offered to those registered in states where early/absentee voting has begun.
 **10/8/24 and previous: "the presidential election in November?"
 ***7/9/24 and previous: "Thinking ahead,"

3. (IF CERTAIN OR PROBABLY WILL VOTE) How do you think you'll vote?

		----- By mail or early -----						
		In person on		By mail	In person before	Not		
		Election Day	NET	ballot	Election Day	sure	Skip	
11/1/24		47	51	27	24	3	*	
11/1/24	RV	47	51	27	24	2	*	
11/1/24	LV	46	52	27	25	1	*	
10/22/24		42	54	31	23	4	*	
10/22/24	RV	42	55	31	23	4	0	

4. (IF DID NOT ALREADY VOTE) If the 2024 presidential election were being held today, for whom would you vote? (IF UNDECIDED OR SKIPPED QUESTION) Who would you lean toward? (IF ALREADY VOTED) Confidentially and for statistical purposes only, for whom did you vote?

Vote preference excluding "would not vote":

	Harris	Trump	West	Stein	Oliver	Someone else	Skip
11/1/24	49	46	*	1	1	2	1
11/1/24	RV	49	46	*	1	1	2
11/1/24	LV	49	46	*	*	1	2
10/22/24		48	47	*	1	1	2
10/22/24	RV	49	47	*	1	1	2
10/22/24	LV	51	47	*	*	1	1
10/8/24		49	48	*	1	1	1
10/8/24	RV	49	47	*	1	1	1
10/8/24	LV	50	48	0	*	1	*

(Candidates' full names, running mates and party affiliations provided. Harris and Trump rotated first; West, Stein and Oliver randomized. Third-party candidates included in states where they appear on the ballot.)

Compare to:

If the 2024 presidential election were being held today and these candidates were on the ballot in your state, for whom would you vote? (IF UNDECIDED OR SKIPPED QUESTION) Who would you lean toward?*

Vote preference excluding "would not vote":

	Harris	Trump	West	Stein	Oliver	Someone else	Skip
9/13/24	50	45	1	1	1	1	*
9/13/24	RV	50	46	1	1	1	*
9/13/24	LV	51	46	1	1	*	1
8/27/24		49	45	2	1	1	2
8/27/24	RV	50	45	1	1	1	2

(Candidates' full names, running mates and party affiliations provided. Harris and Trump rotated first; West, Stein and Oliver randomized.)

	Harris	Trump	RFK, Jr.	West	Stein	Someone else	Skip
8/13/24	47	44	5	1	1	2	1
8/13/24	RV	47	44	5	1	1	2

(Candidates' full names, running mates and party affiliations provided. Harris and Trump rotated first; RFK, Jr., West and Stein randomized.)

	Biden	Trump	RFK, Jr.	West	Stein	Someone else	Skip
7/9/24	41	42	10	2	2	3	*
7/9/24	RV	42	43	9	2	2	3

4/30/24	40	42	12	2	1	3	1
4/30/24 RV	42	42	11	2	1	2	1

(Candidates' full names and party affiliations provided. Biden and Trump rotated first; RFK, Jr., West and Stein randomized.)
 *Asked after the two-way matchup

5. Overall, do you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Kamala Harris as a person?

	----- Favorable -----			----- Unfavorable -----			Skip/
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	No opinion
11/1/24	44	22	22	46	13	34	10
11/1/24 RV	46	23	22	49	13	37	5
11/1/24 LV	48	27	22	48	11	38	3
10/8/24	44	23	21	47	12	35	9
9/13/24	47	26	21	44	12	32	10
8/27/24	46	24	22	43	12	30	11
8/13/24*	45	22	23	44	11	32	11
8/15/20	52	26	26	38	10	29	10
9/5/19	38	15	23	35	12	24	26

(Rotated with Q6. "As a person" added in 2024 polls. If no opinion or skipped: Do you lean toward having a favorable or unfavorable impression of Harris as a person? Leaners are netted with somewhat.)
 *Previous polls in CATI mode

6. Overall, do you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Donald Trump as a person?

	----- Favorable -----			----- Unfavorable -----			Skip/
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	No opinion
11/1/24	35	16	18	57	13	44	8
11/1/24 RV	37	18	19	59	13	47	4
11/1/24 LV	37	20	18	60	11	49	2
10/8/24	35	16	20	58	13	45	7
9/13/24	35	15	20	58	14	44	8
8/27/24	33	14	19	58	14	45	9
8/13/24	35	16	19	57	11	46	8
7/9/24	34	14	20	59	13	47	7
4/30/24	33	13	20	58	14	44	9
1/8/24*	35	15	21	56	13	43	8
8/15/20	42	29	13	56	10	46	2
5/28/20	42	30	12	55	11	44	3
9/5/19	40	26	14	57	9	48	3
1/24/19	32	20	12	59	14	45	9
4/11/18	32	17	16	61	14	47	7
1/15/17	40	19	21	54	14	41	6
11/5/16 LV	38	21	17	60	10	50	3
10/29/16 RV	37	19	18	59	11	47	4
10/13/16	31	17	14	66	11	54	4
9/30/16	34	18	17	64	13	51	2
9/22/16	35	18	17	59	14	45	6
8/28/16	35	16	18	63	16	47	3
8/4/16	34	16	18	63	11	52	3
7/14/16	31	15	16	64	13	52	4
6/12/16	29	15	14	70	14	56	1
5/19/16	37	18	19	60	11	49	3
4/10/16	31	14	17	67	14	53	2
3/6/16	30	15	14	67	11	56	3
1/10/16	35	17	18	62	14	48	3
11/8/15	38	16	23	59	13	46	3
9/27/15	35	14	21	60	19	41	5

8/30/15	37	16	21	59	16	43	4
7/12/15	33	14	19	61	16	45	6
5/31/15	16	7	9	71	16	55	13
12/18/11	40	12	29	48	21	27	12
1/16/00**	20	NA	NA	70	NA	NA	11
10/31/99***	18	"	"	70	"	"	12

(Rotated with Q5. "As a person" added in 2024 polls, 1/24/19 and 4/11/18. If no opinion or skipped question: Do you lean toward having a favorable or unfavorable impression of Trump as a person? Leaners are netted with somewhat.)

*Previous polls in CATI mode

**"Regardless of how you might vote, please tell me if you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Donald Trump, or perhaps you don't know enough to say."

7. Who do you think has the personality and temperament it takes to serve effectively as president?

	Only Harris	Only Trump	Both	Neither	Skip
11/1/24	39	34	6	20	1
11/1/24 RV	42	36	5	16	1
11/1/24 LV	46	37	4	12	1

(Names rotated)

8. Do you think things in this country are generally going in the right direction or do you feel things have gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track?

	Right direction	Wrong track	Skip
11/1/24	24	75	1
11/1/24 RV	24	75	1
11/1/24 LV	26	74	1

(Call for full trend)

9-10. If elected, do you think Harris/Trump would...

	Shake things up in a good way	Shake things up in a bad way	Leave things pretty much as they are	Skip
Harris				
11/1/24	32	31	36	1
11/1/24 RV	33	31	36	1
11/1/24 LV	35	31	34	1
Trump				
11/1/24	43	48	7	1
11/1/24 RV	44	50	6	1
11/1/24 LV	45	51	4	1

(Names rotated; first two response options rotated)

11. Would you say you, yourself, are better off financially than you were when Biden became president, not as well off, or in about the same shape financially?

	Better off	Not as well off	About the same	Skip
11/1/24	16	42	42	1
11/1/24 RV	17	43	40	1
11/1/24 LV	19	42	39	*
10/8/24	18	44	37	1
7/9/24	17	42	41	1
4/30/24	16	43	40	1
1/8/24*	13	43	41	3
9/20/23	15	44	39	1
2/1/23	16	41	42	1

2/24/22	17	35	47	1
Trump				
11/1/18	25	13	60	2
Obama				
9/22/16	29	25	45	2
1/15/15	25	25	49	2
10/12/14	22	30	46	2
10/28/12 LV	22	33	45	1
9/9/12 RV	20	32	47	*
5/20/12 RV	17	31	51	1
1/15/12 RV	15	31	53	1
11/3/11 RV	13	35	51	1
9/1/11 RV	14	36	50	1
7/18/09	8	27	64	*
G.W. Bush				
10/5/04 LV	30	30	40	1
10/29/03	22	27	50	1
9/13/03	21	30	49	*
8/11/03	17	25	58	1
Clinton				
6/11/00	34	14	50	2
7/19/98	30	15	52	3
3/1/98	32	9	57	1
6/23/96	29	22	49	0
2/27/94	12	17	71	*
G.H.W. Bush				
1/17/93	27	28	44	1
8/9/92	22	32	45	1
6/7/92	19	32	49	*
3/11/92	20	33	46	1
2/2/92	19	31	49	*
12/15/91	17	33	49	*
10/21/91	20	27	53	1
3/4/91	19	18	63	1
Reagan				
1/16/89	42	18	39	1
1/18/87	37	23	40	1
9/8/86	41	20	39	1

*Previous polls in CATI mode. "Skip" was "no opinion"

12. How do you feel about the choice between Harris and Trump as the major-party candidates for president this year?

	----- Satisfied -----			----- Dissatisfied ----			
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Very	Skip
11/1/24	36	10	26	62	35	27	2
11/1/24 RV	37	10	27	62	35	26	1
11/1/24 LV	38	11	27	60	36	24	1
8/27/24	45	16	29	53	29	24	2
8/13/24	44	17	27	55	31	24	2
Compare to Biden and Trump:							
7/9/24	28	11	17	71	27	44	1
Compare to Clinton and Trump:*							
8/4/16	42	13	28	57	26	31	1

7/14/16 40 13 27 58 24 34 2
 (Candidate names rotated. Response options rotated 1-4, 4-1)
 *CATI mode. "Skip" was "no opinion"

13-14. Have you personally been contacted by the Harris/Trump campaign asking you for your vote, or not? This does not include fundraising appeals. (Check all that apply)

11/1/24 - Summary table

	Harris campaign	Trump campaign
Yes, contacted by the Harris/Trump campaign NET	37	33
Yes, by postal mail	14	13
Yes, by phone or voicemail	7	7
Yes, by text message	22	20
Yes, on social media	9	6
Yes, by email	14	11
Yes, in person	3	2
No, not contacted by the Harris/Trump campaign	63	67
Skip	*	*

(Names rotated. Yes response options randomized)

Trend:

The Harris campaign

	11/1/24	10/22/24	10/8/24
Yes, contacted by the Harris campaign NET	37	34	30
Yes, by postal mail	14	11	9
Yes, by phone or voicemail	7	6	5
Yes, by text message	22	21	17
Yes, on social media	9	7	7
Yes, by email	14	13	12
Yes, in person	3	2	1
No, not contacted by the Harris campaign	63	66	69
Skip	*	1	1

(Yes response options randomized)

The Trump campaign

	11/1/24	10/22/24	10/8/24
Yes, contacted by the Trump campaign NET	33	29	26
Yes, by postal mail	13	11	10
Yes, by phone or voicemail	7	5	4
Yes, by text message	20	16	14
Yes, on social media	6	5	5
Yes, by email	11	10	9
Yes, in person	2	1	2
No, not contacted by the Trump campaign	67	70	73
Skip	*	1	1

(Yes response options randomized)

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