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NEW HAMPSHIRE: SANDERS TAKES LEAD, BUTTIGIEG AND BIDEN VIE FOR SECOND

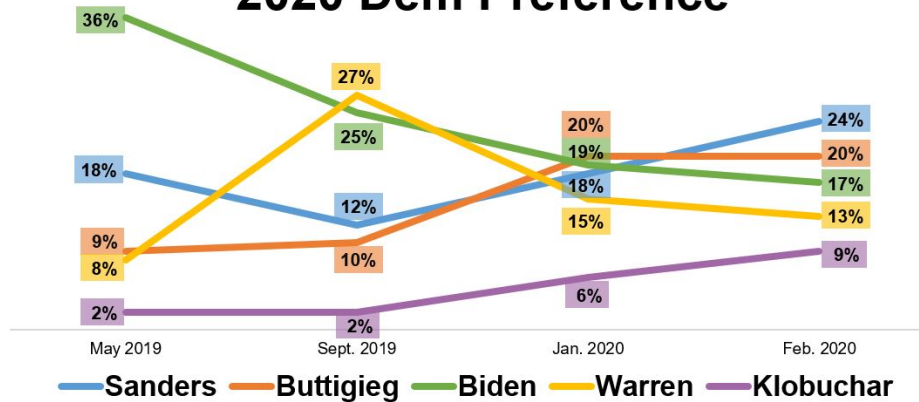
Beating Trump is most important factor; uncertain impact from Iowa results

West Long Branch, NJ – Bernie Sanders has taken the lead in New Hampshire’s presidential primary, while Pete Buttigieg and Joe Biden currently jockey for second place. Elizabeth Warren and Amy Klobuchar round out the top five in the final *Monmouth University Poll* of the 2020 Granite State primary. The Iowa caucuses have not helped narrow the field, but the outcome there could eventually have an impact among voters looking for the best candidate to take on President Donald Trump in November. Based on the poll results, this could help Buttigieg and hurt Biden. Sanders, on the other hand, seems to have a firm grip on voters who prioritize issues over electability.

Among registered New Hampshire Democrats and unaffiliated voters who are likely to participate in the February 2020 Democratic primary, the race currently stands at 24% for Sanders, 20% for Buttigieg, 17% for Biden, 13% for Warren, and 9% for Klobuchar. Others registering support include Tulsi Gabbard (4%), Andrew Yang (4%), and Tom Steyer (3%). Michael Bennet and Deval Patrick earn 1% or less. Another 5% of likely primary voters remain undecided and do not lean toward any candidate choice at this time. *[Note: Mike Bloomberg will not appear on the New Hampshire ballot and is not included in this poll.]*

There have been some clear trends in support since the fall. Sanders has experienced steady growth (from 12% in September and 18% in January). Buttigieg is holding steady from last month (20%) but up from the fall (10%). Two former polling leaders have seen their support slip – Biden from 25% in September and 19% in January, and Warren from 27% in September and 15% in January. Klobuchar’s support has crept up from 2% in September and 6% in January.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 2020 Dem Preference



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Source: Monmouth University Poll – New Hampshire: February 3-5, 2020

Sanders gets his strongest support from voters under 50 years old (34%), self-described liberals (31%), and voters without a college degree (30%). He is also polling better among men (32%) than women (17%). Buttigieg is drawing more support from women (24%) than men (14%) while Biden draws similar support among both men (17%) and women (16%).

“Many voters in New Hampshire remain open to switching their support. The muddle out of Iowa hasn’t narrowed the field, but there are some hints in the poll that Buttigieg could be helped and Biden hurt as the caucus results start to sink in,” said Patrick Murray, director of the independent Monmouth University Polling Institute.

Only half (49%) of New Hampshire primary voters are firmly set on their candidate choice. The poll finds that 78% of primary voters say the Iowa caucus results didn’t change their thinking about which candidate to back. Another 15% said Iowa made them take a second look at their candidate choice, but only 3% report actually changing their vote intention because of it. About 1 in 4 (24%) say they feel more confident about their candidate choice because of the Iowa results and just 8% say they are less confident. Biden is the only candidate with a significant number of supporters who are now less confident in their choice (20%). Buttigieg is, by far, the candidate whose supporters are likely to say the Iowa outcome makes them feel more confident about their choice (56%).

“Confidence is contagious and voters want to go with a winner. This race remains fluid because voters are looking for the strongest candidate to take on Donald Trump. One question to ask is whether Biden supporters will start to have second thoughts. This might not happen until the final days, because the Iowa results were still trickling in as we wrapped up the poll,” said Murray.

A majority of New Hampshire primary voters (55%) say that beating Trump is a more important factor in their vote than any policy issue they are concerned with. Another 29% say beating Trump is about as important as their top policy concern and just 15% say electability is less important than policy issues. Supporters of Biden (75%) and Klobuchar (67%) are the most likely to say that beating Trump surpasses any policy considerations, while Sanders backers (38%) are the least likely to feel this way. Supporters of Buttigieg (59%) and Warren (60%) are on par with overall voter sentiment on this factor, while backers of candidates who are not polling in the top five (40%) are more like Sanders supporters in being less likely to prioritize Trump's defeat as a more important factor in their candidate choice.

"Sanders voters hone in on his policy platform as the decisive factor in their support. Biden voters are focused almost exclusively on beating Trump. Buttigieg seems to have an appeal for both types of voters. This may help him in the final days of this contest, especially if New Hampshire Democrats perceive the field to be narrowing," said Murray.

With the campaign still in flux, Monmouth examined the race under a number of different scenarios. Likely Democrats were asked how they would vote if the field was winnowed down. In a race restricted to the top five polling candidates, hypothetical support stands at 27% Sanders, 22% Buttigieg, 17% Biden, 13% Warren, and 13% Klobuchar. Take Klobuchar out of this picture and the race tightens to 28% Sanders, 28% Buttigieg, 19% Biden, and 16% Warren.

Monmouth analysts also ran a variety of likely voter models on the full list of candidates in addition to the benchmark results reported in this release. A model that increases the share of low propensity voters shows Sanders in front with 25%, Buttigieg at 19%, Biden at 16%, Warren at 12%, Klobuchar at 8%, Yang at 5%, and Gabbard and Steyer at 4% each. A model that gives more weight to traditional primary voters shows Sanders with 22%, Buttigieg at 21%, Biden at 18%, Warren at 15%, Klobuchar at 10%, Gabbard at 3%, and Steyer and Yang at 2% each.

"Sanders maintains his lead in all our models. The potential for change in this race seems to be as much about persuading voters to switch horses as it is about absolute turnout," said Murray.

The *Monmouth University Poll* also asked Democratic primary voters if the Trump impeachment trial impacted their candidate choice. Fully 91% say that it didn't change their thinking at all, while just 7% say it made them take a second look at their candidate choice (although only 1% report actually changing their vote intention because of it). Overall, 19% say that the impeachment trial made them feel more confident in their choice and just 3% feel less confident. There are no significant differences in this opinion based on which candidate voters support.

The *Monmouth University Poll* was conducted by telephone from February 3 to 5, 2020 with 503 New Hampshire voters who are likely to vote in the Democratic presidential primary on February 11, 2020, out of 777 registered voters that were contacted for the poll. [Note: 130 of the 503 likely voter

interviewers were conducted before the first results from the Iowa caucuses were released.] The question results in this release have a margin of error of +/- 4.4 percentage points. The poll was conducted by the Monmouth University Polling Institute in West Long Branch, NJ.

QUESTIONS AND RESULTS

(* Some columns may not add to 100% due to rounding.)

1. If the Democratic primary election for president was today, would you vote for [NAMES WERE ROTATED]? [If UNDECIDED: If you had to vote for one of these candidates at this moment, who do you lean toward?]

TREND: (with leaners)	Feb. 2020	Jan. 2020	Sept. 2019	May 2019
Bernie Sanders	24%	18%	12%	18%
Pete Buttigieg	20%	20%	10%	9%
Joe Biden	17%	19%	25%	36%
Elizabeth Warren	13%	15%	27%	8%
Amy Klobuchar	9%	6%	2%	2%
Tulsi Gabbard	4%	4%	2%	<1%
Andrew Yang	4%	3%	2%	1%
Tom Steyer	3%	4%	2%	n/a
Michael Bennet	1%	2%	0%	0%
Deval Patrick	<1%	<1%	n/a	n/a
(VOL) Other	1%	1%*	8%*	13%*
(VOL) No one	0%	0%	1%	<1%
(VOL) Undecided	5%	7%	9%	11%
(n)	(503)	(404)	(401)	(376)

* Includes candidates who have since dropped out.

2. Are you firmly decided on your candidate choice or are you open to the possibility of voting for a different candidate on primary day? [If OPEN: Would you rate the possibility of supporting a different candidate as high, moderate, or low?]

	Feb. 2020	
Firmly decided	49%	
Open to different candidate ...	high possibility	11%
	moderate possibility	25%
	low possibility	10%
(VOL) Don't know	1%	
No first choice (from Q1)	5%	
(n)	(503)	

3. If the Democratic nomination came down to the following five candidates by the New Hampshire primary, who would you vote for? [NAMES WERE ROTATED]

	Feb. 2020
Bernie Sanders	27%
Pete Buttigieg	22%
Joe Biden	17%
Elizabeth Warren	13%
Amy Klobuchar	13%
(VOL) None of these/won't vote	3%
(VOL) Undecided	4%
(n)	(503)

4. And if the Democratic nomination came down to just these four candidates by the New Hampshire primary, who would you vote for? [NAMES WERE ROTATED]

	Feb. 2020	Jan. 2020
Pete Buttigieg	28%	23%
Bernie Sanders	28%	21%
Joe Biden	19%	24%
Elizabeth Warren	16%	18%
(VOL) None of these/won't vote	3%	5%
(VOL) Undecided	5%	8%
(n)	(503)	(404)

5. When thinking about who you are supporting in the Democratic primary, how much of a factor is beating Donald Trump next November – is it more important than any policy issue you are concerned with, about as important as your top policy concern, or less important than your top policy concern?

	Feb. 2020
More important	55%
About as important	29%
Less important	15%
(VOL) Don't know	1%
(n)	(503)

[NOTE: QUESTION 6 ONLY ASKED ON 2/4 AND 2/5; n=373, m.o.e= +/-5.1%]

6. Did the results of the Iowa caucuses make you take a second look at any of the candidates, or did this not really change your thinking about the primary? [If TOOK A SECOND LOOK: Did you actually change who you would support, move from undecided to a candidate, or did it not change your choice in the end?]

	Feb. 2020
Took a second look, and... changed support	3%
second look, moved from undecided	2%
and... did not change choice	10%
Not really change thinking	78%
(VOL) Don't know	8%
(n)	(373)

[NOTE: QUESTION 7 ONLY ASKED ON 2/4 AND 2/5; n=373, m.o.e= +/-5.1%]

7. Did the results of the Iowa caucuses help you feel more confident or less confident about the candidate you are supporting, or did the Iowa results have no impact either way?

	Feb. 2020
More confident	24%
Less confident	8%
No impact	62%
(VOL) Don't know	6%
(n)	(373)

8. Did the impeachment trial of Donald Trump make you take a second look at any of the candidates, or did this not really change your thinking about the primary? [If TOOK A SECOND LOOK: Did you actually change who you would support, move from undecided to a candidate, or did it not change your choice in the end?]

	Feb. 2020
Took a second look, and... changed support	1%
second look, moved from undecided	0%
and... did not change choice	6%
Not really change thinking	91%
(VOL) Don't know	1%
(n)	(503)

9. Did the Trump impeachment trial help you feel more confident or less confident about the candidate you are supporting, or did the impeachment trial have no impact either way?

	Feb. 2020
More confident	19%
Less confident	3%
No impact	77%
(VOL) Don't know	1%
(n)	(503)

METHODOLOGY

The *Monmouth University Poll* was sponsored and conducted by the Monmouth University Polling Institute from February 3 to 5, 2020 with a statewide random sample of 777 New Hampshire voters drawn from a list of registered voters who participated in a primary or general election in the past two election cycles, or have registered to vote since 2018. This includes 377 contacted by a live interviewer on a landline telephone and 400 contacted by a live interviewer on a cell phone, in English. Results are based on 503 voters who are likely to vote in the Democratic presidential primary on February 11, 2020. Monmouth is responsible for all aspects of the survey design, data weighting and analysis. The full sample is weighted for party registration, age, gender, race, and education based on state voter registration list information and U.S. Census information (CPS 2018 supplement). Data collection support provided by Braun Research (field) and Aristotle (voter sample). For results based on the sample of likely Democratic primary voters, one can say with 95% confidence that the error attributable to sampling has a maximum margin of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points (unadjusted for sample design). Sampling error can be larger for sub-groups (see table below). In addition to sampling error, one should bear in mind that question wording and practical difficulties in conducting surveys can introduce error or bias into the findings of opinion polls.

<i>DEMOGRAPHICS (weighted)</i>	
<i>Party Registration</i>	
	56% Democrat
	44% None
<i>Self-Reported Party</i>	
	54% Democrat
	46% Other, independent
<i>Gender</i>	
	46% Male
	54% Female
<i>Age</i>	
	17% 18-34
	20% 35-49
	38% 50-64
	25% 65+
<i>Race</i>	
	94% White, non-Hispanic
	6% Other race, Hispanic
<i>Education</i>	
	46% No degree
	54% 4 year degree

MARGIN OF ERROR		unweighted sample	moe (+/-)
LIKELY DEMOCRATIC VOTERS		503	4.4%
SELF REPORTED	Democrat	272	6.0%
PARTY ID	Other	230	6.5%
POLITICAL IDEOLOGY	Liberal	179	7.3%
	Moderate/Conservative	312	5.6%
GENDER	Male	232	6.4%
	Female	271	6.0%
AGE	18-49	128	8.7%
	50-64	177	7.4%
	65+	191	7.1%
COLLEGE GRADUATE	No degree	187	7.2%
	4 year degree	311	5.6%
INCOME	<\$50K	119	9.0%
	\$50 to <100K	151	8.0%
	\$100K+	183	7.3%

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Monmouth University Poll -- NEW HAMPSHIRE -- DEMOCRATS LIKELY VOTERS -- 2/06/20

		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY		
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64	65+
1. If the Democratic primary election for president was today, would you vote for...[READ LIST]? [with leaners] [10 names were read. Names appearing below received support from at least one poll respondent. See press release for full list of candidates]	Joe Biden	17%	19%	15%	12%	20%	17%	16%	7%	21%	24%
	Bernie Sanders	24%	22%	26%	31%	19%	32%	17%	34%	20%	16%
	Elizabeth Warren	13%	21%	5%	26%	6%	9%	17%	15%	12%	14%
	Pete Buttigieg	20%	19%	20%	18%	21%	14%	24%	19%	24%	15%
	Amy Klobuchar	9%	10%	8%	6%	11%	5%	13%	8%	8%	11%
	Tom Steyer	3%	2%	5%	2%	4%	4%	2%	2%	3%	5%
	Andrew Yang	4%	2%	6%	1%	5%	5%	2%	8%	1%	1%
	Tulsi Gabbard	4%	1%	7%	0%	6%	7%	1%	3%	5%	4%
	Michael Bennet	1%	0%	2%	0%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%	2%
	Deval Patrick	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
	[VOL] Other	1%	1%	2%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Undecided	5%	4%	5%	2%	6%	4%	5%	4%	3%	7%	

		COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+
1. If the Democratic primary election for president was today, would you vote for...[READ LIST]? [with leaners] [10 names were read. Names appearing below received support from at least one poll respondent. See press release for full list of candidates]	Joe Biden	21%	13%	12%	19%	17%
	Bernie Sanders	30%	18%	34%	21%	19%
	Elizabeth Warren	7%	18%	13%	10%	19%
	Pete Buttigieg	16%	22%	16%	21%	21%
	Amy Klobuchar	7%	11%	4%	14%	9%
	Tom Steyer	5%	2%	2%	5%	2%
	Andrew Yang	5%	3%	5%	2%	5%
	Tulsi Gabbard	5%	3%	5%	5%	2%
	Michael Bennet	0%	2%	1%	0%	2%
	Deval Patrick	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
	[VOL] Other	1%	2%	0%	0%	3%
Undecided	4%	5%	8%	3%	2%	

		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY	
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64
2. Are you firmly decided on your candidate choice or are you open to the possibility of voting for a different candidate on primary day? [IF "OPEN" ASK] Would you rate the possibility of supporting a different candidate as high, moderate, or low?	Firmly decided	49%	51%	46%	51%	47%	49%	49%	47%	48%
	Open, high possibility	11%	11%	11%	12%	11%	10%	11%	12%	11%
	Open, moderate possibility	25%	23%	27%	23%	27%	24%	26%	25%	26%
	Open, low possibility	10%	10%	10%	11%	9%	12%	9%	12%	11%
	[VOL] Dont know	1%	1%	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%
	No first choice [Q1]	5%	4%	5%	2%	6%	4%	5%	4%	3%

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		AGE 3-WAY		COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		65+	No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+	
2. Are you firmly decided on your candidate choice or are you open to the possibility of voting for a different candidate on primary day? [IF "OPEN" ASK] Would you rate the possibility of supporting a different candidate as high, moderate, or low?	Firmly decided	53%	51%	48%	52%	43%	50%	
	Open, high possibility	9%	11%	11%	7%	13%	12%	
	Open, moderate possibility	24%	24%	26%	23%	29%	25%	
	Open, low possibility	7%	10%	10%	9%	12%	10%	
	[VOL] Dont know	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	0%	
	No first choice [Q1]	7%	4%	5%	8%	3%	2%	

		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY		
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64	65+
3. If the Democratic nomination came down to the following five candidates by the New Hampshire primary, who would you vote for? [READ NAMES]	Joe Biden	17%	19%	15%	13%	20%	17%	18%	8%	22%	25%
	Bernie Sanders	27%	24%	31%	33%	23%	37%	19%	40%	24%	15%
	Elizabeth Warren	13%	19%	5%	24%	6%	8%	17%	14%	13%	12%
	Pete Buttigieg	22%	20%	24%	19%	24%	18%	25%	21%	26%	18%
	Amy Klobuchar	13%	13%	14%	8%	17%	10%	16%	12%	12%	16%
	[VOL] No one	3%	0%	7%	0%	5%	7%	0%	2%	2%	7%
	[VOL] Dont know	4%	5%	3%	2%	5%	3%	5%	4%	2%	7%

		COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+
3. If the Democratic nomination came down to the following five candidates by the New Hampshire primary, who would you vote for? [READ NAMES]	Joe Biden	21%	15%	14%	19%	16%
	Bernie Sanders	34%	22%	39%	24%	23%
	Elizabeth Warren	8%	17%	11%	9%	19%
	Pete Buttigieg	20%	24%	17%	26%	22%
	Amy Klobuchar	10%	16%	11%	16%	12%
	[VOL] No one	4%	3%	2%	5%	4%
	[VOL] Dont know	4%	4%	6%	1%	4%

		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY		
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64	65+
4. And if the Democratic nomination came down to just these four candidates by the New Hampshire primary, who would you vote for? [READ NAMES]	Joe Biden	19%	22%	16%	14%	23%	18%	20%	10%	21%	30%
	Bernie Sanders	28%	23%	35%	33%	25%	40%	19%	41%	24%	17%
	Elizabeth Warren	16%	24%	6%	28%	9%	9%	21%	18%	15%	14%
	Pete Buttigieg	28%	25%	32%	21%	33%	22%	33%	25%	34%	23%
	[VOL] No one	3%	0%	7%	0%	5%	7%	0%	2%	2%	7%
	[VOL] Dont know	5%	6%	4%	3%	6%	4%	6%	5%	4%	8%

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		COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+
4. And if the Democratic nomination came down to just these four candidates by the New Hampshire primary, who would you vote for? [READ NAMES]	Joe Biden	22%	17%	13%	19%	20%
	Bernie Sanders	35%	23%	42%	25%	22%
	Elizabeth Warren	10%	21%	12%	15%	21%
	Pete Buttigieg	25%	30%	20%	34%	29%
	[VOL] No one	4%	3%	3%	5%	3%
	[VOL] Dont know	5%	5%	9%	2%	4%

		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY		
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64	65+
5. When thinking about who you are supporting in the Democratic primary, how much of a factor is beating Donald Trump next November - is it more important than any policy issue you are concerned with, about as important as your top policy concern, or less	More important	55%	61%	47%	56%	54%	49%	60%	37%	63%	69%
	About as important	29%	30%	28%	36%	25%	27%	31%	40%	26%	17%
	Less important	15%	7%	24%	7%	19%	24%	7%	22%	11%	10%
	[VOL] Dont know	1%	2%	1%	1%	2%	0%	3%	2%	0%	4%

		COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+
5. When thinking about who you are supporting in the Democratic primary, how much of a factor is beating Donald Trump next November - is it more important than any policy issue you are concerned with, about as important as your top policy concern, or less	More important	53%	56%	48%	56%	58%
	About as important	26%	31%	35%	24%	29%
	Less important	20%	11%	16%	18%	11%
	[VOL] Dont know	1%	2%	0%	2%	2%

		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY	
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64
6. Did the results of the Iowa caucuses make you take a second look at any of the candidates, or did this not really change your thinking about the primary? [PROBE: Did you actually change who you would support, move from undecided to a candidate, or did i	2nd look: changed choice	3%	2%	3%	1%	4%	4%	2%	2%	2%
	2nd look: moved from undecided	2%	3%	0%	3%	1%	2%	2%	1%	3%
	2nd look: but no change	10%	12%	7%	12%	9%	7%	12%	10%	9%
	Not change thinking	78%	77%	80%	75%	81%	80%	78%	76%	81%
	[VOL] Dont know	8%	6%	9%	9%	6%	8%	7%	11%	4%

		AGE 3-WAY	COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		65+	No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+
6. Did the results of the Iowa caucuses make you take a second look at any of the candidates, or did this not really change your thinking about the primary? [PROBE: Did you actually change who you would support, move from undecided to a candidate, or did i	2nd look: changed choice	5%	1%	3%	0%	1%	5%
	2nd look: moved from undecided	1%	2%	1%	1%	2%	1%
	2nd look: but no change	11%	12%	8%	11%	10%	10%
	Not change thinking	77%	75%	81%	81%	76%	78%
	[VOL] Dont know	7%	9%	7%	6%	11%	6%

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		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY		
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64	65+
7. Did the results of the Iowa caucuses help you feel more confident or less confident about the candidate you are supporting, or did the Iowa results have no impact either way?	More confident	24%	25%	22%	24%	23%	22%	25%	27%	24%	19%
	Less confident	8%	10%	6%	10%	7%	7%	9%	7%	3%	16%
	No impact	62%	59%	66%	61%	65%	66%	59%	61%	68%	57%
	[VOL] Dont know	6%	5%	7%	6%	5%	5%	7%	6%	5%	9%

		COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+
7. Did the results of the Iowa caucuses help you feel more confident or less confident about the candidate you are supporting, or did the Iowa results have no impact either way?	More confident	23%	24%	19%	22%	29%
	Less confident	7%	8%	7%	11%	8%
	No impact	63%	61%	70%	59%	57%
	[VOL] Dont know	6%	6%	4%	8%	6%

		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY	
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64
8. Did the impeachment trial of Donald Trump make you take a second look at any of the candidates, or did this not really change your thinking about the primary? [PROBE: Did you actually change who you would support, move from undecided to a candidate, or	2nd look: changed choice	1%	1%	2%	1%	2%	2%	1%	2%	1%
	2nd look: moved from undecided	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
	2nd look: but no change	6%	3%	9%	2%	8%	6%	5%	3%	6%
	Not change thinking	91%	94%	88%	95%	89%	91%	91%	94%	92%
	[VOL] Dont know	1%	2%	1%	3%	1%	1%	2%	0%	1%

		AGE 3-WAY	COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		65+	No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+
8. Did the impeachment trial of Donald Trump make you take a second look at any of the candidates, or did this not really change your thinking about the primary? [PROBE: Did you actually change who you would support, move from undecided to a candidate, or	2nd look: changed choice	1%	1%	2%	3%	0%	1%
	2nd look: moved from undecided	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
	2nd look: but no change	9%	6%	5%	6%	5%	7%
	Not change thinking	86%	91%	91%	89%	93%	92%
	[VOL] Dont know	4%	2%	1%	2%	2%	0%

		TOTAL	PARTY ID		POLITICAL IDEOLOGY		GENDER		AGE 3-WAY		
			Dem	Other	Lib	Mod, Con	Male	Female	18-49	50-64	65+
9. Did the Trump impeachment trial help you feel more confident or less confident about the candidate you are supporting, or did the impeachment trial have no impact either way?	More confident	19%	20%	17%	19%	18%	15%	23%	20%	15%	24%
	Less confident	3%	2%	4%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	1%	4%
	No impact	77%	77%	77%	78%	77%	80%	74%	77%	81%	68%
	[VOL] Dont know	1%	1%	2%	1%	2%	2%	1%	0%	2%	3%

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		COLLEGE DEGREE		INCOME		
		No	Yes	<\$50K	\$50-100K	\$100K+
9. Did the Trump impeachment trial help you feel more confident or less confident about the candidate you are supporting, or did the impeachment trial have no impact either way?	More confident	19%	19%	22%	20%	16%
	Less confident	3%	3%	2%	5%	3%
	No impact	76%	77%	76%	74%	80%
	[VOL] Dont know	2%	1%	0%	2%	1%