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*Dems do better in Dem precincts than GOP in GOP precincts;
Race, gender and education divide core support from persuadable voters*

West Long Branch, NJ – The *Monmouth University Poll* finds the race for control of the House of Representatives to be tight in a new analysis of polls conducted in eight competitive bellwether congressional districts over the summer. These districts – which include a mix of suburban, rural, and industrial areas of the country – show that the electorate can be divided into groups of base voters and persuadable voters according to key demographics. Moreover, a precinct level analysis of President Donald Trump’s performance in 2016 is an indicator of support in these 2018 midterm races. These results paint a picture of the underlying fundamentals of the battle for control of Congress before voters fully engage in the fall campaign.

Summary

These are key findings from 3,390 interviews conducted in CA48, PA01, PA17, NJ03, NJ11, OH12, VA10, WV03 from June to August. Among all potential voters, support is evenly divided between the Democratic (43%) and the Republican (42%) candidates for Congress across the districts polled. The Democratic advantage increases slightly (47% to 43%) among likely voters. It is important to note that Republicans routinely won these eight districts by double digit margins in recent election cycles.

- **Where voters live has an impact on the margin of support.** GOP House candidates are underperforming in Republican precincts relative to the Democrats’ performance in their base precincts. The Republican lead is between 4 and 13 percentage points in precincts that Romney/Trump carried, with the range depending on the size of the GOP presidential ticket’s margin. The Democratic lead is much stronger at 15 to 28 points in districts carried by Obama/Clinton. In competitive districts – those where the average margin was less than 5 points for either party’s presidential ticket – Democratic House candidates have a slim lead of 4 points. Also, the Democratic House candidate does better overall in precincts where Trump did worse than Romney even after controlling for the precinct’s partisan lean.
- **Race, education and gender define key voting groups.** Republicans’ core voting bloc is comprised of white men without a college degree, while Democrats can count on strong support from white female college graduates as well as women of color regardless of educational attainment. White women

without a degree and white male college graduates are more competitive groups, as are, to a lesser degree, men of color. White men without a degree who are registered Democrats and women of color who are registered Republicans are the most likely to cross party lines in their 2018 House vote.

- ***Partisan differences in election interest.*** High interest is more prevalent among voters supporting the Democratic candidates (62%) than it is among those supporting the Republicans (54%) in these eight races. The highest levels of interest come from college educated white men (75%) and women (72%) who are supporting a Democratic House candidate.
- ***Strongly held opinions of Trump lean negative.*** While voter opinion of Trump is evenly divided at 49% approve and 48% disapprove, there is a negative gap when looking only at strongly held opinions – 33% strongly approve and 40% strongly disapprove in these eight districts.

“One thing we saw in the special elections to fill U.S. House vacancies this year is that Democratic support grew the closer we got to Election Day. This does not necessarily mean the same will happen as we approach November, but Republicans in those prior races started out better positioned than we see in many competitive races for the midterm,” said Patrick Murray, director of the independent Monmouth University Polling Institute.

Full results

These eight House districts are particularly competitive because Donald Trump’s vote share was less than Mitt Romney’s in election precincts that encompass just under half of the combined electorate. Republican House candidates are doing worse in precincts where Trump underperformed even after controlling for the partisan lean of those precincts. Furthermore, Republican House candidates are not doing as well overall in Republican precincts as Democratic candidates are doing in Democratic precincts. This performance gap currently offsets the natural GOP lean of these congressional districts.

“Enthusiasm is contagious and this equation favors the Democrats right now. For example, we saw in Virginia’s gubernatorial contest last year that living in an area with large numbers of Democratic voters correlated with higher turnout levels. There are some indications from recent primaries that Republicans may be catching up on a national level, but they still lag behind Democrats in these key competitive races,” said Murray.

The analysis of Monmouth’s congressional polling also finds that sorting voters according to race, education and gender provides a useful way to identify base voters versus persuadable voters. Republicans can count on white men without a college degree, while Democrats have strong support from white women with a college degree as well as women of color regardless of educational attainment. Importantly, voter enthusiasm currently seems to be higher among core Democratic groups than it does among the GOP blocs.

“In many respects, control of the House will depend on turning out voter blocs that each party knows it can count on for support in these districts. Monmouth’s House polling to date supports the narrative that white men who haven’t graduated college will be a key constituency for Republicans while

white women with a college degree will serve the same role for Democrats. And even though these competitive districts tend to have smaller minority populations, Democrats cannot neglect engaging women of color, who are solidly behind them,” said Murray.

White women without a college degree and white men with a college degree tend to lean Republican but these groups include a large number of voters who are not strongly supportive of Trump. These are voters who Republican House candidates need to shore up while the Democratic House candidates need to coax them over to their side. Men of color prefer Democrats but this group also includes a significant number of voters who are supporting a GOP House candidate.

“These findings do not predict that Democrats are going to sweep these eight House contests. But they do indicate that the Republican candidate in each of these districts is facing an unprecedented challenge to hold that seat,” said Murray.

Monmouth’s polling in the special elections for [Pennsylvania’s old CD18](#) in March and [Ohio’s CD12](#) in August showed that the Republican candidates started off in the lead a month or two before those elections (+5R points in PA18 and +9R points in OH12 using Monmouth’s current standard likely voter model). Those leads evaporated by the week prior to ballots being cast (+2D points in PA18 and +1R points in Ohio using our standard likely voter model).

House vote intent by precinct type

Monmouth’s summer polling of these eight House districts shows the Republican candidates ahead in precincts where the average presidential vote in 2012 and 2016 favored the Republicans (Romney and Trump), while the Democratic candidates are ahead in those areas won by the Democrats (Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton). This is certainly expected but the most important aspect of this finding is that the GOP House candidates are underperforming in Republican precincts relative to the Democrats’ performance in their base precincts.

Data from recent elections have shown that turnout can vary by the partisan nature of where voters live, with higher turnout being seen in Democratic areas. This pattern has not been consistent in all elections since 2016, but has been of particular note in the Virginia gubernatorial race and the Alabama special U.S. Senate election in 2017 as well as the recent special U.S. House election in Ohio’s 12th Congressional District. Monmouth’s House polling allows us to group voters according to the partisan lean of the precinct where they live, based on the presidential vote in 2012 and 2016. Comparing the current state of the race to past presidential vote gives a sense of how the current Republican nominees are doing relative to that benchmark.

2018 House Vote by Precinct Type								
Precincts where the 2012-16 average presidential vote margin was...	TOTAL	Dem +25 points	Dem 10-24 points	Dem 5-9 points	Competitive	Rep 5-9 points	Rep 10-24 points	Rep 25+ points
POTENTIAL VOTERS <i>(Share of electorate)</i>		(9%)	(13%)	(7%)	(14%)	(9%)	(25%)	(23%)
REP candidate	42%	29%	35%	32%	41%	43%	46%	48%
DEM candidate	43%	57%	50%	55%	45%	39%	38%	35%
Dem net	+1	+28	+15	+23	+4	-4	-8	-13
LIKELY VOTERS <i>(Share of electorate)</i>		(10%)	(14%)	(7%)	(14%)	(10%)	(26%)	(20%)
REP candidate	43%	32%	36%	32%	41%	45%	47%	53%
DEM candidate	47%	57%	55%	62%	50%	44%	42%	37%
Dem net	+4	+25	+19	+30	+9	-1	-5	-16

Source: [Monmouth University Poll](#), summer 2018 combined data (CA48, PA01, PA17, NJ03, NJ11, OH12, VA10, WV03)

Specifically, the GOP candidate lead among all potential voters in Monmouth’s polling is just 13 points in precincts that Romney/Trump carried by an average of 25 points or more. It’s an 8 point lead for the House Republican in precincts where the GOP presidential margin was 10 to 24 points, and a lead of just 4 points in precincts where the presidential margin was 5 to 9 points. On the opposite end of the spectrum, the Democratic House candidate lead is much stronger in districts carried by Obama/Clinton ranging from 15 to 28 points depending on the size of the presidential vote margin. In competitive districts – those where the average margin was less than 5 points for either party’s presidential ticket – Democratic House candidates have a slim lead of 4 points at this stage of the race. Despite the Democrats’ relative dominance in their base precincts, these races remain close because just 29% of all voters live in precincts where the Democratic presidential candidates won by 5 points or more on average. The majority of voters (57%) live in precincts where the presidential vote has averaged at least 5 points in favor of the Republicans.

Another way to look at precinct level vote is by examining how Trump performed in 2016 relative to Romney in 2012 as an indicator of any anti-Trump element in this year’s House vote. In general, the Democratic House candidate does better in precincts where Trump underperformed Romney after controlling for the precinct’s partisan lean. Specifically, the Democratic House candidate lead among potential voters in Democratic precincts is 22 points in those precincts where Trump underperformed and 18 points in those precincts where Trump did the same as or better than Romney. The Democratic House candidate advantage in competitive precincts where Trump underperformed Romney is 14 points compared to a much smaller 4 point lead in competitive precincts where Trump did

better. And while the Democratic House candidate trails by 5 points in Republican leaning precincts where Trump underperformed Romney, that gap is smaller than the 12 point deficit facing Democratic candidates in Republican precincts where Trump did not underperform. Again, it is important to note that precincts where Trump underperformed Romney represent just under half (46%) of the entire electorate in the eight districts polled. On the other hand, Republican precincts where Trump did the same as or better than Romney actually encompass a sizable 37% of the total electorate.

2018 House Vote by Precinct Type & Trump Performance							
Precincts where...		Trump did worse than Romney			Trump did same as or better than Romney		
and the 2012-16 average presidential vote margin was...	TOTAL	Dem-ocratic	Comp-etitive	Rep-ublican	Dem-ocratic	Comp-etitive	Rep-ublican
POTENTIAL VOTERS							
<i>(Share of electorate)</i>		(13%)	(13%)	(20%)	(10%)	(8%)	(37%)
REP candidate	42%	32%	37%	45%	33%	40%	47%
DEM candidate	43%	54%	51%	40%	51%	44%	35%
Dem net	+1	+22	+14	-5	+18	+4	-12
LIKELY VOTERS							
<i>(Share of electorate)</i>		(15%)	(14%)	(24%)	(9%)	(7%)	(32%)
REP candidate	43%	35%	37%	47%	33%	40%	50%
DEM candidate	47%	57%	56%	43%	53%	51%	38%
Dem net	+4	+22	+19	-4	+20	+11	-12

Source: [Monmouth University Poll](#), summer 2018 combined data (CA48, PA01, PA17, NJ03, NJ11, OH12, VA10, WV03)

House vote intent by race/education/gender

Race, education and gender are key variables in vote choice. The large aggregated sample allows us to examine the vote choices of these groups more closely. Overall, three groups emerge as driving the base of support for each party – none of which should come as a surprise to anyone who has been following American politics since 2016. The main Republican bloc is white men without a college degree, while Democrats draw disproportionate support from two groups – white women with a college degree and women of color regardless of educational attainment. White women without a degree and white men with a degree are more evenly divided in their House vote intent. Men of color also tend to be a somewhat competitive group, although more lean Democratic.

Among all potential voters, Republican candidates in these eight House races have a lead of 24 points among white men without a college degree while the Democratic candidates have a lead of 21 points among white women with a college degree. The Democrats have an overwhelming advantage of 54 points among women of color. Men of color prefer the Democrat by 10 points. Republican House

candidates have a slight advantage among women without a college degree (5 points) and men with a college degree (6 points).

2018 House Vote by Race/Education/Gender							
	TOTAL	White no college degree male	White no college degree female	White college educated male	White college educated female	Hispanic, black, Asian, other male	Hispanic, black, Asian, other female
POTENTIAL VOTERS							
<i>(Share of electorate)</i>		(23%)	(25%)	(16%)	(19%)	(9%)	(8%)
REP candidate	42%	54%	44%	48%	34%	35%	14%
DEM candidate	43%	30%	39%	42%	55%	45%	68%
Dem net	+1	-24	-5	-6	+21	+10	+54
LIKELY VOTERS							
<i>(Share of electorate)</i>		(21%)	(23%)	(18%)	(21%)	(9%)	(8%)
REP candidate	43%	57%	48%	49%	33%	37%	15%
DEM candidate	47%	32%	42%	44%	60%	50%	73%
Dem net	+4	-25	-6	-5	+27	+13	+58
POTENTIAL VOTERS							
Grouped by Party Registration*							
Democrats (39%)		(18%)	(26%)	(14%)	(22%)	(9%)	(11%)
REP candidate	15%	24%	18%	17%	9%	6%	8%
DEM candidate	74%	59%	69%	78%	85%	77%	85%
Dem net	+59	+35	+51	+61	+76	+71	+77
Republicans (38%)		(25%)	(26%)	(19%)	(18%)	(8%)	(4%)
REP candidate	72%	78%	75%	74%	70%	66%	42%
DEM candidate	15%	12%	9%	16%	17%	21%	41%
Dem net	-57	-66	-66	-58	-53	-45	-1
Independents/other (22%)		(28%)	(20%)	(16%)	(14%)	(11%)	(11%)
REP candidate	36%	51%	35%	41%	23%	40%	5%
DEM candidate	37%	25%	36%	40%	54%	28%	55%
Dem net	+1	-26	+1	-1	+31	-12	+50
* In VA10, party primary vote history was used in lieu of registration							
Source: Monmouth University Poll , summer 2018 combined data (CA48, PA01, PA17, NJ03, NJ11, OH12, VA10, WV03)							

Partisan registration provides a stable, historical context for understanding how much change in voting patterns has actually occurred among these groups. Overall, registered Democrats prefer their party's House candidate by a 59 point margin (74% to 15%) while registered Republicans prefer their party's House candidate by a similar 57 point margin (72% to 15%). Independents are evenly split (37% for the Democrat and 36% for the Republican).

The highest degree of party splitting comes from white men without a college degree who are registered as Democrats – 24% of this group support the Republican House candidate. Likewise, 18% of white women without a degree and 17% of white men with a degree who are registered as Democrats are actually supporting the Republican. Among registered Republicans, women of color (41%) are the most likely to cross party lines and vote Democratic, although they make up a very small share of GOP-affiliated registrants.

Political interest and views by race/education/gender

Overall 54% of voters express a lot of interest in the upcoming congressional elections, but there is a significant disparity by voting intent. High interest is more prevalent among voters supporting the Democratic candidates (62%) than it is among those supporting the Republicans (54%) in these eight races. The highest levels of interest come from college educated white men (75%) and women (72%) who are supporting a Democratic House candidate.

“It is probable that overall voter interest will grow as we get into the thick of the fall campaign. The question is whether Republicans will catch up with Democrats on this score,” said Murray.

High Interest in House Election by Race/Education/Gender							
	TOTAL	White no college degree male	White no college degree female	White college educated male	White college educated female	Hispanic, black, Asian, other male	Hispanic, black, Asian, other female
POTENTIAL VOTERS							
TOTAL	54%	51%	45%	65%	60%	53%	46%
Among those supporting the Republican House candidate	54%	54%	46%	63%	53%	53%	55%
Among those supporting the Democratic House candidate	62%	56%	51%	75%	72%	59%	51%

Source: [Monmouth University Poll](#), summer 2018 combined data (CA48, PA01, PA17, NJ03, NJ11, OH12, VA10, WV03)

Monmouth’s summer House district polling also found that voter opinion of Trump was evenly divided at 49% approve and 48% disapprove. However, there is a negative gap when looking only at strongly held opinions – 33% strongly approve and 40% strongly disapprove. As may be expected, the president has an overall net positive rating among white men without a college degree (+39 points). He also has a smaller net positive rating among white women without a college degree (+10) and white men with a college degree (+3). However, that positive advantage shrinks dramatically when looking at

strongly held opinion. Trump’s net rating when looking just at the gap between strongly approve and strongly disapprove drops to +26 among white men without a degree and +2 among white women without a degree. It flips to a net negative (-7) among white men with a degree.

Trump Job Rating by Race/Education/Gender							
	TOTAL	White no college degree male	White no college degree female	White college educated male	White college educated female	Hispanic, black, Asian, other male	Hispanic, black, Asian, other female
POTENTIAL VOTERS							
Approve	49%	67%	53%	51%	33%	42%	18%
Disapprove	48%	28%	43%	48%	64%	53%	74%
Net approve- disapprove	+1	+39	+10	+3	-31	-11	-56
<i>Strongly approve</i>	33%	49%	36%	33%	21%	26%	7%
<i>Strongly disapprove</i>	40%	23%	34%	40%	56%	42%	63%
Net strongly approve – strongly disapprove	-7	+26	+2	-7	-35	-16	-56

Source: [Monmouth University Poll](#), summer 2018 combined data (CA48, PA01, PA17, NJ03, NJ11, OH12, VA10, WV03)

Trump gets an overall net negative rating from white women with a college degree (-31) and women of color (-56). He also has a net negative rating among men of color (-11). These margins are not much different when looking only at those who have a strongly held opinion of the president.

“This is another measure of enthusiasm about who is more likely to turn out to vote in November. Currently, the anti-Trump vote is more galvanized than the pro-Trump vote,” said Murray.

Looking at opinion of the candidates running for the House in these eight districts, Democrats earn a slightly better personal rating (+19, 31% favorable and 12% unfavorable) than Republican candidates (+11, 32% favorable and 21% unfavorable). However, many voters had no opinion of the major party candidates in their congressional districts when these polls were taken over the summer. Of note, Democratic candidates tend to be slightly less known in these districts because half of the districts Monmouth polled feature Republican incumbents running for re-election.

Democratic candidates tend to get net positive ratings from all demographic groups – ranging from a +7 rating among white men without a college degree to a +35 rating among white women with a college degree. Views of the GOP field are more mixed – ranging from a net negative -8 among women of color to a positive +25 among white men without a college degree. The biggest gaps between the ratings for the two parties’ candidates in these races is among women of color (swinging from a +29 rating for the Democrat to a -8 rating for the Republican) and white women with a college degree

(swinging from a +35 rating for the Democrat to a -1 rating for the Republican), and to a lesser degree among white men without a degree (swinging from a +25 rating for the Republican to a +7 rating for the Democrat). Men of color tend to give better ratings to the Democratic (+16) than the Republican (+3) candidates. White women without a college degree give similar ratings to both candidates (+15 for the Democrat and +17 for the Republican) and white men with a degree do the same (+18 for the Democrat and +14 for the Republican).

2018 House Candidate Rating and Congress Control by Race/Education/Gender							
	TOTAL	White no college degree male	White no college degree female	White college educated male	White college educated female	Hispanic, black, Asian, other male	Hispanic, black, Asian, other female
POTENTIAL VOTERS							
Republican candidate rating							
Favorable	32%	40%	32%	40%	31%	23%	13%
Unfavorable	21%	15%	15%	26%	32%	20%	21%
Net favorable	+11	+25	+17	+14	-1	+3	-8
Democratic candidate rating							
Favorable	31%	24%	26%	35%	43%	27%	34%
Unfavorable	12%	17%	11%	17%	8%	11%	5%
Net favorable	+19	+7	+15	+18	+35	+16	+29
Congress control party preference*							
Republican	39%	53%	44%	44%	32%	34%	10%
Democrat	39%	22%	34%	41%	52%	43%	58%
D net	0	-31	-10	-3	+20	+9	+48
* Party control preference was not asked in WV03							
Source: Monmouth University Poll , summer 2018 combined data (CA48, PA01, PA17, NJ03, NJ11, OH12, VA10, WV03)							

“Republican candidates cannot run away from Trump or they will lose their base support. At the same time, they need to get persuadable voters to look at them separately from the president. Right now, GOP candidates in these competitive districts are coming up on the negative side of the ledger when compared with their opponents,” said Murray.

Finally, voters in these eight districts are split when asked whether they would like to see the Republican Party (39%) or the Democratic Party (39%) in control of Congress. Women of color (+48 D) and white women with a college degree (+20 D) prefer Democratic control while white men without a degree prefer Republican control (+31 R). Other groups are more divided including men of color (+9 D), white women without a degree (+10 R), and white men with a degree (+3 R).

“We are seeing some groups who tend to lean Republican on the fundamentals, such as white men with a college degree, being open to voting Democratic based on the quality of the candidates. It will be interesting to see how the campaigns try to appeal to these voters,” said Murray.

METHODOLOGY

The *Monmouth University Poll* was sponsored and conducted by the Monmouth University Polling Institute. The results described in this release are drawn from 3,390 live telephone interviews with voters in eight competitive U.S. House districts conducted from June through August 2018. The individual districts include California-48, Pennsylvania-1, Pennsylvania-17, New Jersey-3, New Jersey-11, Ohio-12, Virginia-10, and West Virginia-3. Information about the methodology for each of these individual polls can be found on [Monmouth's website](#). The pool of potential voters represents 85% of all registered voters in these districts (limiting the pool to those who have either voted in at least one election since 2010 or have registered to vote since 2016).

<i>DEMOGRAPHICS (weighted)</i>	<i>DEMOGRAPHICS (weighted)</i>
Potential Voters	Likely Voters
<i>Party Registration</i>	<i>Party Registration</i>
38% Republican	43% Republican
39% Democrat	42% Democrat
22% Neither	15% Neither
<i>Self-Reported Party ID</i>	<i>Self-Reported Party ID</i>
33% Republican	35% Republican
36% Independent	33% Independent
30% Democrat	32% Democrat
49% Male	49% Male
51% Female	51% Female
17% 18-34	12% 18-34
23% 35-49	20% 35-49
33% 50-64	35% 50-64
28% 65+	33% 65+
83% White, non-Hispanic	84% White, non-Hispanic
6% Hispanic	6% Hispanic
5% Black	5% Black
5% Asian	3% Asian
2% Other	2% Other
57% No college degree	52% No college degree
43% 4-year college degree	48% 4-year college degree

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Monmouth University Poll -- COMBINED 2018 HOUSE POLLING (CA48/PA01/PA17/NJ03/NJ11/OH12/VA10/WV03) -- ALL POTENTIAL VOTERS -- 9/10/18

		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID				
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D	Solid Dem
Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS	REP cand	42%	15%	72%	36%	81%	73%	24%	7%	5%
	DEM cand	43%	74%	15%	37%	7%	12%	23%	78%	87%
	Other cand	2%	1%	2%	3%	1%	2%	7%	2%	1%
	Undecided	14%	10%	11%	24%	10%	12%	47%	13%	7%
	Unwtd N	3390	1343	1314	733	1100	457	320	463	1030
	Wtd N	3390	1329	1304	758	1120	454	320	456	1015

		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER					
		White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male	Non white female
Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS	REP cand	54%	44%	48%	34%	35%	14%
	DEM cand	30%	39%	42%	55%	45%	68%
	Other cand	3%	2%	2%	1%	2%	2%
	Undecided	13%	15%	9%	11%	18%	16%
	Unwtd N	608	625	729	789	268	240
	Wtd N	753	802	528	608	297	274

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16							PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History
		Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts	Rep 25+ pts	Dem less Trump
Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS	REP cand	29%	35%	32%	41%	43%	46%	48%	32%
	DEM cand	57%	50%	55%	45%	39%	38%	35%	54%
	Other cand	1%	2%	3%	1%	1%	2%	3%	0%
	Undecided	13%	12%	10%	13%	17%	14%	14%	13%
	Unwtd N	329	461	228	438	317	853	764	448
	Wtd N	321	455	222	468	291	850	784	438

		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History				
		Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump	Rep same/ better
Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS	REP cand	33%	37%	40%	45%	47%
	DEM cand	51%	51%	44%	40%	35%
	Other cand	4%	1%	2%	2%	3%
	Undecided	12%	11%	14%	13%	16%
	Unwtd N	342	428	238	708	1226
	Wtd N	338	430	260	684	1241

Monmouth University Poll -- COMBINED 2018 HOUSE POLLING (CA48/PA01/PA17/NJ03/NJ11/OH12/VA10/WV03) -- ALL POTENTIAL VOTERS -- 9/10/18

		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID				
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D	Solid Dem
*** STANDARD LIKELY VOTER MODEL **** Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS	REP cand	43%	11%	76%	37%	85%	78%	28%	4%	3%
	DEM cand	47%	82%	14%	44%	7%	11%	32%	87%	92%
	Other cand	2%	1%	1%	3%	1%	2%	5%	2%	1%
	Undecided	8%	6%	8%	16%	7%	9%	35%	6%	4%
	Unwtd N	2661	1111	1106	444	884	355	224	348	842
	Wtd N	1869	785	811	273	644	243	149	230	599

		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER					
		White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male	Non white female
*** STANDARD LIKELY VOTER MODEL **** Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS	REP cand	57%	48%	49%	33%	37%	15%
	DEM cand	32%	42%	44%	60%	50%	73%
	Other cand	2%	1%	1%	1%	2%	3%
	Undecided	8%	9%	6%	6%	11%	9%
	Unwtd N	445	476	608	660	201	167
	Wtd N	383	408	331	375	159	137

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16							PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History
		Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts	Rep 25+ pts	Dem less Trump
*** STANDARD LIKELY VOTER MODEL **** Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS	REP cand	32%	36%	32%	41%	45%	47%	53%	35%
	DEM cand	57%	55%	62%	50%	44%	42%	37%	57%
	Other cand	1%	3%	2%	0%	0%	2%	1%	0%
	Undecided	10%	7%	5%	8%	11%	9%	8%	7%
	Unwtd N	266	347	187	328	255	675	603	373
	Wtd N	182	257	132	259	180	488	372	277

		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History				
		Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump	Rep same/ better
*** STANDARD LIKELY VOTER MODEL **** Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS	REP cand	33%	37%	40%	47%	50%
	DEM cand	53%	56%	51%	43%	38%
	Other cand	5%	1%	1%	1%	2%
	Undecided	9%	6%	8%	9%	9%
	Unwtd N	240	334	181	588	945
	Wtd N	162	253	137	449	591

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		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID				
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D	Solid Dem
Q3. Is your general impression of REPCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	32%	14%	54%	27%	56%	51%	22%	10%	11%
	Unfavorable	21%	36%	9%	17%	5%	8%	14%	43%	38%
	No opinion	47%	50%	38%	56%	39%	41%	64%	48%	51%
	Unwtd N	3390	1343	1314	733	1100	457	320	463	1030
	Wtd N	3390	1329	1304	758	1120	454	320	456	1015

		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER					
		White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male	Non white female
Q3. Is your general impression of REPCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	40%	32%	40%	31%	23%	13%
	Unfavorable	15%	15%	26%	32%	20%	21%
	No opinion	45%	53%	34%	37%	57%	66%
	Unwtd N	608	625	729	789	268	240
	Wtd N	753	802	528	608	297	274

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16						
		Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts	Rep 25+ pts
Q3. Is your general impression of REPCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	23%	29%	28%	36%	34%	36%	32%
	Unfavorable	21%	28%	31%	22%	21%	21%	14%
	No opinion	56%	42%	41%	41%	45%	43%	55%
	Unwtd N	329	461	228	438	317	853	764
	Wtd N	321	455	222	468	291	850	784

		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History					
		Dem less Trump	Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump	Rep same/ better
Q3. Is your general impression of REPCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	24%	30%	34%	33%	37%	32%
	Unfavorable	30%	20%	29%	19%	24%	15%
	No opinion	47%	50%	37%	49%	39%	53%
	Unwtd N	448	342	428	238	708	1226
	Wtd N	438	338	430	260	684	1241

		Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS			
		REP cand	DEM cand	Other cand	Undecided
Q3. Is your general impression of REPCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	66%	8%	8%	8%
	Unfavorable	3%	43%	24%	7%
	No opinion	31%	49%	68%	85%
	Unwtd N	1399	1483	65	443
	Wtd N	1408	1455	66	461

Monmouth University Poll -- COMBINED 2018 HOUSE POLLING (CA48/PA01/PA17/NJ03/NJ11/OH12/VA10/WV03) -- ALL POTENTIAL VOTERS -- 9/10/18

		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID				
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D	Solid Dem
Q4. Is your general impression of DEMCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	31%	52%	13%	23%	10%	14%	18%	47%	58%
	Unfavorable	12%	4%	22%	10%	22%	22%	11%	3%	2%
	No opinion	57%	44%	65%	66%	68%	64%	71%	50%	40%
	Unwtd N	3390	1343	1314	733	1100	457	320	463	1030
	Wtd N	3390	1329	1304	758	1120	454	320	456	1015

		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER					
		White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male	Non white female
Q4. Is your general impression of DEMCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	24%	26%	35%	43%	27%	34%
	Unfavorable	17%	11%	17%	8%	11%	5%
	No opinion	59%	63%	48%	49%	62%	61%
	Unwtd N	608	625	729	789	268	240
	Wtd N	753	802	528	608	297	274

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16						
		Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts	Rep 25+ pts
Q4. Is your general impression of DEMCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	35%	33%	38%	34%	28%	27%	28%
	Unfavorable	5%	11%	8%	13%	15%	13%	15%
	No opinion	60%	56%	54%	53%	57%	59%	57%
	Unwtd N	329	461	228	438	317	853	764
	Wtd N	321	455	222	468	291	850	784

		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History					
		Dem less Trump	Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump	Rep same/ better
Q4. Is your general impression of DEMCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	36%	30%	37%	31%	30%	26%
	Unfavorable	8%	10%	11%	13%	13%	15%
	No opinion	55%	60%	52%	57%	57%	59%
	Unwtd N	448	342	428	238	708	1226
	Wtd N	438	338	430	260	684	1241

		Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS			
		REP cand	DEM cand	Other cand	Undecided
Q4. Is your general impression of DEMCAND favorable or unfavorable, or do you have no opinion of him?	Favorable	6%	64%	7%	6%
	Unfavorable	26%	1%	31%	4%
	No opinion	68%	36%	62%	90%
	Unwtd N	1399	1483	65	443
	Wtd N	1408	1455	66	461

Monmouth University Poll -- COMBINED 2018 HOUSE POLLING (CA48/PA01/PA17/NJ03/NJ11/OH12/VA10/WV03) -- ALL POTENTIAL VOTERS -- 9/10/18

		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID				
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D	Solid Dem
Q5. How much interest do you have in the upcoming election for House of Representatives - a lot of interest, a little interest, or not much interest at all?	A lot	54%	61%	55%	39%	53%	51%	42%	49%	62%
	A little	30%	26%	31%	35%	31%	34%	29%	34%	25%
	Not much at all	17%	13%	15%	26%	16%	15%	30%	17%	13%
	Unwtd N	3390	1343	1314	733	1100	457	320	463	1030
	Wtd N	3390	1329	1304	758	1120	454	320	456	1015

		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER					
		White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male	Non white female
Q5. How much interest do you have in the upcoming election for House of Representatives - a lot of interest, a little interest, or not much interest at all?	A lot	51%	45%	65%	60%	53%	46%
	A little	30%	35%	27%	27%	27%	32%
	Not much at all	19%	20%	9%	13%	20%	22%
	Unwtd N	608	625	729	789	268	240
	Wtd N	753	802	528	608	297	274

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16						
		Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts	Rep 25+ pts
Q5. How much interest do you have in the upcoming election for House of Representatives - a lot of interest, a little interest, or not much interest at all?	A lot	51%	56%	57%	51%	56%	54%	52%
	A little	32%	30%	32%	31%	25%	30%	28%
	Not much at all	17%	14%	11%	18%	19%	16%	19%
	Unwtd N	329	461	228	438	317	853	764
	Wtd N	321	455	222	468	291	850	784

		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History					
		Dem less Trump	Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump	Rep same/ better
Q5. How much interest do you have in the upcoming election for House of Representatives - a lot of interest, a little interest, or not much interest at all?	A lot	59%	47%	57%	46%	58%	51%
	A little	30%	32%	28%	39%	27%	30%
	Not much at all	11%	21%	16%	16%	15%	19%
	Unwtd N	448	342	428	238	708	1226
	Wtd N	438	338	430	260	684	1241

		Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS			
		REP cand	DEM cand	Other cand	Undecided
Q5. How much interest do you have in the upcoming election for House of Representatives - a lot of interest, a little interest, or not much interest at all?	A lot	54%	62%	44%	27%
	A little	31%	27%	29%	34%
	Not much at all	15%	11%	26%	39%
	Unwtd N	1399	1483	65	443
	Wtd N	1408	1455	66	461

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		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID			
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D
Q6. Have you been following the campaign in your Congressional district very closely, somewhat closely, or not too closely?	Very closely	15%	19%	15%	8%	15%	10%	9%	13%
	Somewhat closely	38%	40%	39%	32%	39%	39%	29%	39%
	Not too closely	48%	41%	46%	61%	46%	51%	61%	48%
	Unwtd N	3390	1343	1314	733	1100	457	320	463
	Wtd N	3390	1329	1304	758	1120	454	320	456

		SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID	WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER				
		Solid Dem	White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male
Q6. Have you been following the campaign in your Congressional district very closely, somewhat closely, or not too closely?	Very closely	19%	12%	12%	17%	21%	14%
	Somewhat closely	38%	37%	38%	44%	38%	33%
	Not too closely	43%	51%	50%	40%	41%	52%
	Unwtd N	1030	608	625	729	789	268
	Wtd N	1015	753	802	528	608	297

		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER	PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16					
		Non white female	Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts
Q6. Have you been following the campaign in your Congressional district very closely, somewhat closely, or not too closely?	Very closely	12%	13%	16%	13%	16%	13%	14%
	Somewhat closely	34%	38%	38%	40%	35%	38%	39%
	Not too closely	54%	48%	46%	47%	49%	50%	46%
	Unwtd N	240	329	461	228	438	317	853
	Wtd N	274	321	455	222	468	291	850

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16	PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History				
		Rep 25+ pts	Dem less Trump	Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump
Q6. Have you been following the campaign in your Congressional district very closely, somewhat closely, or not too closely?	Very closely	16%	17%	11%	15%	15%	16%
	Somewhat closely	36%	38%	38%	40%	31%	40%
	Not too closely	48%	44%	51%	45%	54%	44%
	Unwtd N	764	448	342	428	238	708
	Wtd N	784	438	338	430	260	684

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		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History	Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS			
		Rep same/ better	REP cand	DEM cand	Other cand	Undecided
Q6. Have you been following the campaign in your Congressional district very closely, somewhat closely, or not too closely?	Very closely	14%	14%	19%	8%	5%
	Somewhat closely	37%	41%	41%	35%	16%
	Not too closely	49%	45%	40%	57%	78%
	Unwtd N	1226	1399	1483	65	443
	Wtd N	1241	1408	1455	66	461

		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID			
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D
Q7. Do you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as president? [PROBE: Do you (approve/disapprove) strongly or somewhat?]	Strongly approve	33%	12%	56%	28%	65%	54%	22%	3%
	Somewhat approve	16%	10%	21%	17%	20%	28%	22%	8%
	Somewhat disapprove	8%	8%	5%	13%	5%	7%	11%	14%
	Strongly disapprove	40%	66%	15%	36%	7%	7%	31%	71%
	[VOL] Dont Know	4%	5%	4%	5%	3%	4%	14%	4%
Unwtd N	3390	1343	1314	733	1100	457	320	463	
Wtd N	3390	1329	1304	758	1120	454	320	456	

		SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID	WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER				
		Solid Dem	White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male
Q7. Do you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as president? [PROBE: Do you (approve/disapprove) strongly or somewhat?]	Strongly approve	5%	49%	36%	33%	21%	26%
	Somewhat approve	6%	18%	17%	18%	12%	16%
	Somewhat disapprove	6%	5%	9%	8%	8%	11%
	Strongly disapprove	79%	23%	34%	40%	56%	42%
	[VOL] Dont Know	3%	5%	4%	3%	3%	5%
Unwtd N	1030	608	625	729	789	268	
Wtd N	1015	753	802	528	608	297	

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		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER	PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16					
		Non white female	Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts
Q7. Do you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as president? [PROBE: Do you (approve/disapprove) strongly or somewhat?] [VOL] Dont Know	Strongly approve	7%	20%	25%	24%	28%	35%	33%
	Somewhat approve	11%	15%	14%	14%	14%	12%	18%
	Somewhat disapprove	11%	8%	8%	5%	10%	9%	8%
	Strongly disapprove	63%	54%	49%	56%	43%	39%	36%
	[VOL] Dont Know	8%	3%	5%	2%	6%	6%	5%
	Unwtd N	240	329	461	228	438	317	853
	Wtd N	274	321	455	222	468	291	850

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16	PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History				
		Rep 25+ pts	Dem less Trump	Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump
Q7. Do you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as president? [PROBE: Do you (approve/disapprove) strongly or somewhat?] [VOL] Dont Know	Strongly approve	47%	21%	25%	24%	31%	31%
	Somewhat approve	17%	14%	14%	13%	14%	18%
	Somewhat disapprove	6%	9%	7%	8%	8%	9%
	Strongly disapprove	26%	52%	49%	50%	42%	38%
	[VOL] Dont Know	4%	3%	5%	5%	5%	4%
	Unwtd N	764	448	342	428	238	708
	Wtd N	784	438	338	430	260	684

		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History	Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS			
		Rep same/ better	REP cand	DEM cand	Other cand	Undecided
Q7. Do you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as president? [PROBE: Do you (approve/disapprove) strongly or somewhat?] [VOL] Dont Know	Strongly approve	43%	64%	6%	31%	21%
	Somewhat approve	16%	22%	7%	23%	23%
	Somewhat disapprove	7%	4%	9%	12%	14%
	Strongly disapprove	29%	6%	76%	29%	27%
	[VOL] Dont Know	5%	3%	3%	5%	15%
	Unwtd N	1226	1399	1483	65	443
	Wtd N	1241	1408	1455	66	461

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		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID			
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D
Q8. On most issues would you say you support or oppose what President Trump is doing?	Support	47%	20%	76%	42%	86%	78%	39%	9%
	Oppose	46%	72%	18%	47%	9%	13%	39%	84%
	[VOL] Both	5%	5%	4%	7%	3%	6%	15%	4%
	[VOL] Dont Know	3%	3%	2%	4%	2%	3%	8%	3%
	Unwtd N	3390	1343	1314	733	1100	457	320	463
Wtd N	3390	1329	1304	758	1120	454	320	456	

		SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID	WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER				
		Solid Dem	White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male
Q8. On most issues would you say you support or oppose what President Trump is doing?	Support	9%	65%	52%	48%	33%	39%
	Oppose	85%	28%	39%	46%	62%	52%
	[VOL] Both	4%	5%	5%	5%	3%	6%
	[VOL] Dont Know	2%	2%	4%	1%	2%	3%
	Unwtd N	1030	608	625	729	789	268
Wtd N	1015	753	802	528	608	297	

		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER	PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16					
		Non white female	Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts
Q8. On most issues would you say you support or oppose what President Trump is doing?	Support	18%	31%	36%	35%	40%	47%	50%
	Oppose	73%	61%	57%	61%	50%	43%	41%
	[VOL] Both	6%	6%	4%	3%	6%	7%	5%
	[VOL] Dont Know	3%	2%	3%	1%	5%	3%	3%
	Unwtd N	240	329	461	228	438	317	853
Wtd N	274	321	455	222	468	291	850	

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		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16	PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History				
		Rep 25+ pts	Dem less Trump	Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump
Q8. On most issues would you say you support or oppose what President Trump is doing?	Support	63%	32%	36%	33%	46%	48%
	Oppose	31%	61%	55%	59%	45%	44%
	[VOL] Both	4%	5%	5%	5%	4%	5%
	[VOL] Dont Know	2%	1%	4%	3%	5%	3%
	Unwtd N	764	448	342	428	238	708
	Wtd N	784	438	338	430	260	684

		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History	Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS			
		Rep same/ better	REP cand	DEM cand	Other cand	Undecided
Q8. On most issues would you say you support or oppose what President Trump is doing?	Support	58%	86%	11%	50%	41%
	Oppose	34%	9%	85%	40%	35%
	[VOL] Both	5%	4%	3%	6%	14%
	[VOL] Dont Know	3%	2%	2%	4%	10%
	Unwtd N	1226	1399	1483	65	443
	Wtd N	1241	1408	1455	66	461

		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID			
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D
Q9. How important is it for you to cast a vote for Congress that shows your [support/opposition] for President Trump - very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important?	Very important	60%	67%	60%	46%	62%	49%	32%	58%
	Somewhat important	21%	16%	23%	27%	24%	25%	20%	23%
	Not too important	6%	4%	5%	10%	5%	10%	9%	8%
	Not at all important	5%	4%	5%	6%	3%	8%	14%	3%
	[VOL] Dont Know	9%	9%	7%	12%	6%	9%	25%	8%
	Unwtd N	3390	1343	1314	733	1100	457	320	463
	Wtd N	3390	1329	1304	758	1120	454	320	456

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		SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID	WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER				
		Solid Dem	White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male
Q9. How important is it for you to cast a vote for Congress that shows your [support/opposition] for President Trump - very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important?	Very important	71%	56%	62%	61%	66%	53%
	Somewhat important	15%	22%	22%	20%	18%	27%
	Not too important	3%	7%	4%	7%	5%	6%
	Not at all important	4%	5%	2%	6%	5%	4%
	[VOL] Dont Know	6%	9%	10%	6%	6%	10%
	Unwtd N	1030	608	625	729	789	268
	Wtd N	1015	753	802	528	608	297

		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER	PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16					
		Non white female	Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts
Q9. How important is it for you to cast a vote for Congress that shows your [support/opposition] for President Trump - very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important?	Very important	54%	64%	58%	63%	60%	64%	55%
	Somewhat important	21%	19%	22%	20%	18%	19%	22%
	Not too important	6%	3%	6%	4%	7%	4%	7%
	Not at all important	8%	5%	7%	8%	3%	2%	6%
	[VOL] Dont Know	11%	9%	8%	5%	12%	11%	10%
	Unwtd N	240	329	461	228	438	317	853
	Wtd N	274	321	455	222	468	291	850

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16	PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History				
		Rep 25+ pts	Dem less Trump	Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump
Q9. How important is it for you to cast a vote for Congress that shows your [support/opposition] for President Trump - very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important?	Very important	60%	64%	56%	63%	59%	59%
	Somewhat important	23%	18%	23%	19%	17%	21%
	Not too important	6%	4%	5%	5%	7%	8%
	Not at all important	3%	6%	7%	4%	8%	4%
	[VOL] Dont Know	7%	8%	9%	9%	10%	9%
	Unwtd N	764	448	342	428	238	708
	Wtd N	784	438	338	430	260	684

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		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History	Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS			
		Rep same/ better	REP cand	DEM cand	Other cand	Undecided
Q9. How important is it for you to cast a vote for Congress that shows your [support/opposition] for President Trump - very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important?	Very important	58%	60%	69%	44%	28%
	Somewhat important	23%	24%	17%	19%	27%
	Not too important	5%	5%	5%	8%	10%
	Not at all important	4%	4%	4%	13%	7%
	[VOL] Dont Know	9%	7%	5%	17%	27%
	Unwtd N	1226	1399	1483	65	443
	Wtd N	1241	1408	1455	66	461

		TOTAL	Party registration on state voter file			SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID			
			Democrat	Republican	Indep_Other	Solid Rep	Ind, Lean R	True Ind	Ind, Lean D
Q10. Would you rather see the Republicans or the Democrats in control of Congress, or doesnt this matter to you? [NOTE: Not asked in WV03]	Republicans	39%	10%	71%	30%	84%	74%	13%	1%
	Democrats	39%	71%	12%	34%	4%	5%	17%	72%
	Does not matter	19%	16%	15%	32%	11%	19%	62%	26%
	[VOL] Dont Know	3%	3%	2%	4%	1%	2%	8%	1%
		Unwtd N	2962	1115	1188	659	964	391	289
	Wtd N	2967	1110	1176	681	980	390	288	412

		SELF-REPORTED PARTY ID	WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER				
		Solid Dem	White no degree male	White no degree female	White college male	White college female	Non white male
Q10. Would you rather see the Republicans or the Democrats in control of Congress, or doesnt this matter to you? [NOTE: Not asked in WV03]	Republicans	1%	53%	44%	44%	32%	34%
	Democrats	87%	22%	34%	41%	52%	43%
	Does not matter	10%	22%	20%	13%	16%	20%
	[VOL] Dont Know	2%	3%	3%	2%	1%	3%
		Unwtd N	883	478	489	668	724
	Wtd N	875	596	636	495	574	288

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		WHITE COLLEGE DEGREE GENDER	PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16					
		Non white female	Dem 25+ pts	Dem 10-24 pts	Dem 5-9 pts	Competitive	Rep 5-9 pts	Rep 10-24 pts
Q10. Would you rather see the Republicans or the Democrats in control of Congress, or doesnt this matter to you? [NOTE: Not asked in WV03]	Republicans	10%	26%	33%	28%	38%	44%	43%
	Democrats	58%	53%	47%	53%	40%	38%	32%
	Does not matter	27%	17%	19%	17%	20%	15%	23%
	[VOL] Dont Know	5%	3%	1%	3%	3%	3%	2%
	Unwtd N	223	322	459	228	434	315	732
	Wtd N	259	314	453	222	465	290	757

		PRECINCT TYPE: Average Prez Margin 2012-16	PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History				
		Rep 25+ pts	Dem less Trump	Dem same/ better	Compet less Trump	Compet same/ better	Rep less Trump
Q10. Would you rather see the Republicans or the Democrats in control of Congress, or doesnt this matter to you? [NOTE: Not asked in WV03]	Republicans	51%	30%	29%	33%	37%	44%
	Democrats	28%	52%	46%	48%	37%	36%
	Does not matter	18%	16%	22%	17%	22%	18%
	[VOL] Dont Know	4%	2%	2%	2%	3%	2%
	Unwtd N	472	448	333	428	234	698
	Wtd N	466	438	329	430	257	674

		PRECINCT TYPE: Trump performance re Romney by Pres Vote History	Q1-2. HOUSE VOTE WITH LEANERS			
		Rep same/ better	REP cand	DEM cand	Other cand	Undecided
Q10. Would you rather see the Republicans or the Democrats in control of Congress, or doesnt this matter to you? [NOTE: Not asked in WV03]	Republicans	47%	84%	2%	29%	19%
	Democrats	28%	4%	82%	21%	15%
	Does not matter	21%	12%	15%	46%	54%
	[VOL] Dont Know	3%	1%	1%	4%	11%
	Unwtd N	821	1229	1294	51	388
	Wtd N	838	1237	1274	52	405