

# Los Angeles Times / Bloomberg

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## Three State Survey: Indiana, Pennsylvania and North Carolina Presidential Election 2008 and the Economy

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Press Release #1: Presidential Primary Politics

### **HILLARY CLINTON'S LAST HURRAH?**

*Primary Results from Pennsylvania, Indiana and North Carolina*

For those of you who thought the presidential primary season would be over by February 5<sup>th</sup>, super Tuesday, and thought it was a good time to take the family on vacation during Spring break, was in for a huge surprise. And for those states who were jockeying to get into super primary Tuesday in order to help choose the next Democratic nominee, must be shaking their heads and wishing they kept their primaries just where they were. The Democrats are still at it with about a week to go before the Pennsylvania primary and less than a month before North Carolina and Indiana voters go to their precincts to cast a ballot. These three primaries are imperative for Hillary Clinton, the senator from New York, to do well – not just win, but to win by large numbers in order to appear as a credible candidate and overtake her opponent, Illinois Senator Barack Obama. However, based on results from this latest Los Angeles Times/Bloomberg Poll, it doesn't appear that she has closed the deal with these three states' voters.

If she doesn't do well in Pennsylvania and show a strong showing in Indiana, the flood of super delegates leaving her would be devastating to her campaign. Obama has always been expected to win in North Carolina and this poll shows his strength in the Tar Heel State.

In Pennsylvania, Clinton is leading her opponent by 5 points (46% to 41%), while she trails Obama in Indiana (35% to 40%). These results are within the poll's margin of sampling error. But in North Carolina, where there is a large African-American voting community who usually votes for the Democrats, Obama beats her handily by 47% to 34%. The poll's margin of sampling error is +/- 4 points for each state.

*If the election were held today, for whom would you vote:*

	<u>Indiana</u>	<u>Pennsylvania</u>	<u>North Carolina</u>
Hillary Clinton	35%	46%	34%
Barack Obama	40	41	47
Someone else	6	1	2
Don't Know	19	12	17

Voters in PA are split as to whether the long Democratic primary season and the battling between the two candidates will ultimately hurt either candidate's chances of winning in November, while more voters in IN and NC said it will hurt the winning Democratic nominee in November. The longer the Democratic candidates campaign, the more negative attacks by them and their surrogates will continue, and the more each candidate will misspeak and more missteps will be taken. John McCain can just sit back and watch Obama and Clinton go at each other, while he takes the high road.

This poll was conducted before and during Barack Obama's remarks about people in small towns feeling bitter about economic problems and clinging to guns, religion, or being anti-immigrant as their crutch to explain their frustrations. He has tried to explain his remarks as that is not what he meant, but Clinton and presumptive Republican nominee John McCain have jumped on these remarks and called them elitist and that Obama is out of step with the average American. However, on the issue of race, Obama has helped himself with giving a speech on race to overshadow the controversial remarks from his pastor, Rev. Jeremiah Wright. But it appears both of these missteps do not seem to be hurting his chances of becoming the nominee. In all three states, Obama is receiving more than a third of the white vote and majorities of all Democratic primary voters said that Obama's handling of Rev. Wright's remarks have not made them change their opinion of the candidate. (Only in Indiana is there a three point net negative – think less highly of him compared to more highly.) But voters in all three states do concede that Obama's association with the Reverend could cause him problems in the general election.

On the other hand, just when Clinton thought the news cycle criticizing her account of her time in Bosnia with snipers overhead was old news, her husband, Bill Clinton, brought it back to the front page when he mentioned the incident a couple of times on the campaign trail this past weekend. Much of what he said was incorrect. So, it probably isn't surprising that the voters in the three states were divided over Bill Clinton's participation as advisor to his wife. Roughly half in each state thought the former president's participation would have no effect in their vote, but any where from about one in seven of Pennsylvania voters to more than a fifth of Indiana and North Carolina voters said it would make them less likely to vote for Clinton. Good news for the Clintons, though, more than four out of five voters from each state said knowing that Bill and Hillary Clinton have amassed more than \$100 million over the last eight years have not changed their opinion of the Democratic senator understanding the average American. (That is one of her talking points and it appears it has not damaged her credibility on this issue.)

Turning to each state individually...

### **PENNSYLVANIA – Primary April 22nd**

The Democratic primary will probably boil down to the support of the super delegates. As of now, Clinton is barely ahead with this group, while she is behind Obama in the state delegate counts by about 150 delegates per AP's report and Obama has about 800,000 more of the popular vote by some estimates. A majority of Pennsylvania's Democratic primary voters believe the super delegates should vote for the candidate that won the popular vote in their state. Just 37% said they should be allowed to vote as they please. Both Clinton and Obama voters heartily agree that these delegates should vote the same way as the popular vote.

*Do you think super delegates should be free to vote for a candidate as they like, or should they vote for the candidate that won the popular vote?*

	Dem Prim PA Voters	---Among---	
		Clinton Voters	Obama Voters
Who they like	37%	41%	32%
Who won popular vote	56	53	60
Don't know	7	6	8

*Better chance of beating John McCain:* More primary voters believe that both candidates have a good chance of beating McCain in November (37%), while a third think that Obama has a better chance and 21% believe that of Clinton. Among self-described independents -- by more than two to one think Obama is the candidate to beat the Republican. Among Democrats, by 33% to 23% also think Obama has the better chance to win in November over Clinton.

But the voters in Pennsylvania are not too concerned that the battling that is taking place between Clinton and Obama will ultimately hurt the Democratic nominee's chances of winning in November. A plurality of primary voters said the bickering would have no affect on the general election, and 24% believe this bantering will be helpful to the candidates in the long run. But, more than a fifth of all PA primary voters said the battling between the campaigns is hurtful to the candidates, as do more than a fifth of Democrats and more than a third of independents.

*Vote for Candidate in November:* What should be of concern to the Democratic party is the result in the poll that found only 62% of the Democrats saying that they would vote for a candidate that was not their choice for the November election, but 14% said they would vote for McCain, 7% for another party's candidate (remember Ralph Nader in 2000), and 6% would stay home and not vote. Another 11% were undecided what they would do. Among Clinton voters, 56% said they would support Obama, while 18% would vote for McCain; 68% of Obama voters would support Clinton in November, but 11% would abandon the party and vote for McCain.

Fourteen percent of voters with household incomes of less than \$40,000, 28% of independents, 19% of moderates, 23% of men 45 and older, 24% of white men, 23% of men with less than a college degree and 20% of white voters with college degrees said they would vote for McCain if their candidate wasn't chosen. What should worry the Democrats is the independent group who are the swing voters for both Obama and McCain. In most primaries, Obama overwhelmingly wins this group against Clinton. Yet, in a February national Times/Bloomberg poll among registered voters, Obama and McCain split the independents (39% for Obama and 41% for McCain). In the same poll, Clinton loses this group to McCain by 13 points.

*Electability:* Nearly three in five primary voters said Obama's race would not have an effect on his winning in November, compared to 53% who said gender won't have an effect on Clinton's electability. But almost three in 10 think Obama's race makes him less electable, 11% more electable. Almost the same share of voters believe Clinton is less electable because she is a woman. More women believe she is less electable because of her gender than Obama is because of his race (32% to 25%).

Do you think Barack Obama's race/Hillary Clinton's gender makes him/her more or less electable in the general election in November?

	PA Dem Prim Voters	---Gender---		-----Age-----		
		Male	Female	18-44	45-64	65+
<u>Obama' Race</u>						
More electable	11%	15%	9%	16%	9%	7%
Less electable	25	24	25	31	23	18
Not matter	59	54	62	48	65	69
<u>Clinton's Gender</u>						
More electable	15%	19%	12%	15%	16%	12%
Less electable	28	23	32	36	26	21
Not matter	53	53	53	44	57	62

*Demographics:* Hillary Clinton has been spending a lot of time in this state where she thinks she has a good shot at winning. She has family ties going back to her grandparents who lived in Scranton and where she spent many summers. She campaigns in this state targeting many voters who are working class voters. This is the only state where she is beating her opponent. However her lead is not significant – 46% to 41%. Her coalition of women and working class voters is alive in this state; unfortunately they are not helping her in Indiana and North Carolina. Half of Democratic primary women voters are backing the woman running for president, while the same share of men are supporting her opponent. Also, nearly half of primary voters with less than a college degree are giving Clinton a nine point lead over Obama, compared to voters with higher education tilting toward Obama, giving him a six point advantage (within poll's margin of error). Voters with household incomes of less than \$40,000 are solidly behind Clinton as well. Clinton is doing well with voters in the suburb, small towns and rural areas, but loses to Obama with city dwellers. More than half of white voters said they will vote for Clinton, as will six in 10 of voters 65 and older. She gets the support of Democrats, 47% to 41%, but independents who usually support Obama are doing so here in Pennsylvania as well. He beats Clinton by nine points in this demographic group.

	----Gender----		-----Education-----		---HH Income---	
	Male	Female	Less/College	College+	L/ \$40K	\$60K+
Clinton	40%	50%	48%	41%	49%	37%
Obama	50	36	39	47	37	54

  

	-----Race-----		-----Locality-----				----Age----	
	Whites	Non-whites	City	Suburbs	Small Towns	Rural	18-44	65+
Clinton	52%	28%	36%	50%	52%	50%	37%	61%
Obama	36	57	48	43	38	34	48	24

As other polls have shown, Barack Obama has narrowed the lead in this state. In mid-March, the Quinnipiac Poll had Clinton leading Obama by 12 points; and in their latest poll that came out on Tuesday, Clinton is leading by a similar five point margin as this poll finds. The Times/Bloomberg poll now has her leading her opponent by five points. Obama is making inroads in the state, but will he be able to overtake her? Obama's coalition is in play here – he still gets the support of the more affluent, men, the younger voters and those living in the cities. Working men are also for Obama, while working women are for Clinton.

## Issues

*Economy:* Nearly half of Pennsylvania Democratic primary voters think the NY Senator has a better understanding of the nation's economic issues. Voters living in households that are lower to middle income strongly back Clinton on this issue; voters in more affluent households split between the two candidates. Women strongly believe Clinton will take care of the nation's economy, while men are undecided and split their support on this issue. The older voters support Clinton on this issue, while the younger voters are leaning toward Obama by 44% to 41%.

*Integrity:* Obama is seen as the candidate with more honesty and integrity by almost two to one over his opponent. Most demographic groups believe Obama has this virtue.

*Understand trade issues:* Trade has become a front burner issue of late. One of Clinton's top strategist, Mark Penn, stepped aside from her campaign because he met with a Colombian government representative to pursue a trade deal for the U.S. This was independent from his position on Clinton's team. When this news was revealed, Clinton asked Penn to step down from his position as chief strategist. Clinton is opposed to a trade pact with Colombia. But Penn's position of supporting the trade agreement with Colombia has not stopped voters from agreeing that she is the best capable of handling the issue of trade. A majority of voters think Clinton better understands trade than her opponent by almost two to one. Voters who identify themselves as either Democrats or independents feel the same way, that Clinton would be best on this issue.

*Home foreclosure crisis:* This issue is another serious matter for voters. Clinton is seen as the candidate that proposed better solutions to the home foreclosure crisis by 32% to 27%. Men are somewhat divided, but giving a slight advantage to Clinton (29% to 26%). Women also give Clinton a slight edge on this issue (34% to 28%). Younger voters believe Obama would do a better job solving the home foreclosure crisis, while the older voters believe it would be Clinton.

*Health care:* Democratic primary voters think Clinton by 52% to 29% over Obama is the candidate that would be best at handling health care. Both men and women, young and old, Democrats and independents all think Clinton would best handle this issue.

*Commander-in-chief:* Voters believe Clinton would make the best commander-in-chief of the armed forces by 44% to 39% for Obama. Men, by 10 points, the younger voters by nine points and independents by eight points all said Obama would be best at this position. Women by 14 points, older voters by 14 points and Democrats by six points think the reverse is true – Clinton would be best at heading up the armed services.

*Change things in Washington:* Clearly, voters see Obama as the agent of change. Nearly half of all Democratic primary voters in PA said Obama will substantially change the way things are done in Washington, while a third thought that of Clinton. Most demographic groups said Obama would be best at changing the status quo in Washington.

Who do you think:

	<u>Clinton</u>	<u>Obama</u>	<u>Both Equally</u>
Better understands economic issues	49%	34	10
Has more honesty and integrity	26%	47	14
Better understands trade issues	52%	28	8
Has proposed better solutions to home foreclosure crisis	32%	27	7
Best handling health care	52%	29	7
Best commander-in-chief	44%	39	5
Will change things in DC	33%	49	8

*Top Priority for candidates to address:* Economy has usurped the war in Iraq as the top mention for candidates running for president to address. Almost six out of 10 cite economy as the top mention, followed by Iraq at 46%. With General David Petraeus and Ambassador to Iraq, Ryan Crocker, appearing before congressional panels to explain the current status of the nation's troops in Iraq, it should come as no surprise, that the war in Iraq comes in a close second, followed by health care issues at a distant third (26%). The last time Iraq was mentioned by more voters was in January when a national Times/Bloomberg poll found that 44% of Democratic primary voters wanted Iraq to be the #1 issue for candidates to discuss, followed by 41% who cited the economy.

The economic downturn is on everyone's minds – hearing constantly about home foreclosures, bailout of Bear Stearns, recession worries and the budget deficit. Voters in PA as well as in Indiana and North Carolina overwhelmingly think the economy is doing badly (87%) and that the country is in a recession (80%).

*Economy:* A huge 87% of PA primary voters said the economy is doing badly these days, with 58% saying very badly. No demographic groups disagrees with this assessment. This goes hand-in-hand with 80% saying the country is in an economic recession, which includes 20% who said mild recession, 34% moderate recession and 26% a serious recession. Just slightly more than one in 10 said the country isn't in a recession. And almost nine in 10 PA primary voters said the nation's economy will play an important role in their choosing a candidate for president, including 50% who said a very important role and 36% who said a somewhat important role. Along with this gloomy view of the economy, 85% said things in the country are generally going off on the wrong track.

*Iraq:* More than four out of five voters don't think the war in Iraq was worth it, compared to just one in 10 who thought it was worth fighting over. All demographic groups believe in large numbers that the war was a mistake.

Both Democratic candidates have made proposals for withdrawing American troops from Iraq, but have proposed different timetables. Obama would withdraw most of the troops within a year and a half, while Clinton would withdraw most of the troops over a five year period, with both leaving a small number of troops to assist the Iraqi military. More voters sided with Obama's timetable than they did with Clinton's. Nearly half would draw down troops within a year and a half, while 8% would take the troops out sooner. Nearly three in 10 side with Clinton's proposal of drawing down troops over a five year period, but 3% would stay longer than either proposal. And 3% would take all troops out of Iraq.

After hearing General Petraus' report to Congress last week, 46% said his assessment of the situation in Iraq (that the 30,000 additional troops helped stabilize Iraq, but that the situation is still fragile) did not change their view one way or the other, while 33% said it made them more pessimistic, 13% more optimistic.

*Bumps in the road:* Both Clinton and Obama have their crosses to bear in their campaign – for Clinton, it is her husband, Bill Clinton, and for Obama, it is his pastor, Revered Jeremiah Wright. But voters in Pennsylvania like Bill Clinton and his miscues don't seem to be hurting her in this state. More than half of primary voters said that Bill Clinton's participation in his wife's campaign does not affect their vote, while more than three in 10 said it would make them more likely to vote for the NY senator. Among self-ID Democrats, a third said it would make them more likely, while independents are split between more and less likely at 20% each (although 60% said it would not affect their vote either way). Also, the Clinton's tax returns showing that the couple have earned more than \$100 million since leaving the White House, has not changed most voters' opinion of the candidate and how she understands the needs of the average American.

But nearly half of voters think Obama's association with Rev. Wright will be either a big problem (19%) or a small problem (26%), while the same share think it won't be a problem at all. More independents (60%) think his association with the Rev. will be a problem, compared to 43% of Democrats who believe that as well. Obama's speech on race after it became public that his pastor, Rev Wright, made some controversial remarks about America and Obama disavowed some of those remark, has hardly any affect on the way people perceived the candidate. Nearly three-fifths of primary voters said it would have no effect on their opinion of Obama, while 24% said they think more highly of him since the speech and 15% said less highly. Among white voters, 56% said Obama's speech on race would not have an effect on their vote, while 25% said it made them think more highly of Obama, and 17% said it made them think less highly of the Illinois senator.

More than half of Democratic primary voters in the state said that race relations in this country are either not good (38%) or poor (14%). Yet, 49% thought the presidential candidates have spoken about the right amount on this issue, while 23% thought they should speak more often about race and 15% though less often. By more than two to one, more non-white voters in the Keystone State wants the candidates to address the issue of race more often than white voters. More white voters (54%) said the candidates are speaking about the right amount on this issue, compared to 30% of non-white voters who think the same way.

## INDIANA– Primary May 6th

Indiana is not very likely to provide the win that Hillary Clinton needs over Barack Obama on May 6<sup>th</sup>, the survey found. Clinton would trail her rival in that state by a slender (within-margin) five points (35% to 40%) if the election were held today. Many voters are still making up their minds, - 19% remain undecided, and another 7% said they were only leaning toward their candidate at this time. Clinton's campaign contends that they can win by persuading enough superdelegates to back her, and in the controversy over whether these elected officials and other party insiders should vote for whichever candidate they choose, or for the candidate that won the popular vote in their state, Indiana Democratic primary voters come down on the side of backing the winner of the popular vote in their state, by 52% to 39%. In most estimated counts of the popular vote, Obama has a slight lead over Clinton, and having superdelegates go to the winner of that vote would not help Clinton at the convention.

### *Electability In November*

Thinking ahead to the general election in November, the survey found that regardless of the candidate they might be backing in the primary election, by more than two to one, Indiana voters think Obama has a better chance than Clinton of beating Republican nominee John McCain and winning the presidency. About three in 10 said that the two candidates have an equal chance and 8% said neither candidate can win. Obama has inspired more confidence among his supporters than Clinton has among hers – 13% of Clinton's voters picked Obama as the stronger candidate against McCain, compared to only 2% of Obama's voters who picked Clinton.

*Regardless of who you are supporting, which candidate has the better chance of beating John McCain in November: Hillary Clinton, or Barack Obama; or do they have an equal chance, or do you think that neither can beat McCain in November?*

	All Indiana <u>Dem Prim Voters</u>	Clinton <u>Voters</u>	Obama <u>Voters</u>
Hillary Clinton	18	48	2
Barack Obama	37	13	69
Equal chance	28	29	21
Neither can win	8	7	4
Don't know	9	3	4

The survey found Indiana voters mainly unconcerned that the rancorous Democratic primary campaign will take a toll on the eventual support for whichever candidate is nominated, siding with those political observers who say that the negative effects of the Democratic internecine rivalry will fade once the partisan issues of the general election take over the national consciousness. While almost a third of voters in Indiana said they worried that that the protracted nomination battle between the two Democrats will hurt the nominee in the general election, nearly as many said it will have no effect and more than a quarter said that hashing out the issues now may actually help the Democrat prepare for the coming partisan battle against McCain.

However, the survey found that more than one out of five primary voters say they'd vote for McCain if their candidate does not win the nomination, along with another 7% who would vote for some other party's candidate, and 6% who would just stay home and not vote. Only 50% said they'd stick it out and vote for the winning Democrat. That figure rises to 55% among those who back either Clinton or Obama at this time, and neither candidate's backers are particularly angrier than the other's - 54% of Clinton's and 56% of Obama's voters said that they would stick to the party and vote for the other candidate against McCain in November, 22% of Clinton's voters and 19% of Obama's said they'd switch and vote for McCain instead.

Indiana's independents are the most inclined to jump ship if their candidate loses – while more than two-thirds of those who identify with the Democrats said they'd support the other candidate against McCain, only 38% of independents said the same thing and independents were almost twice as likely as Democrats to say they'd switch, although 23% of independents remain undecided. Similarly, white voters were more than twice as likely than non-whites to say they'd switch to another candidate if their candidate loses the primary. Fewer than half (46%) of whites said they'd vote for whichever Democrat wins compared to 64% of non-whites. Regardless of race or party identification, Obama backers in Indiana, unlike in other states, are no more or less likely to switch if he doesn't win the primary than are Clinton's.

*If the candidate you support does not become the Democratic nominee, are you more likely to vote for the winning Democratic candidate in November anyway, or are you more likely to vote for John McCain, or are you more likely to vote for another party's candidate, or are you more likely to just stay home and not vote?*

	All Indiana Dem Prim Voters	Democrat Voters	Independent Voters	White Voters	Non-Wht Voters
Democratic candidate	50	68	38	46	64
Other candidate (net)	<u>29</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>15</u>
John McCain	22	11	22	25	9
Other party candidate	7	5	9	7	6
Stay home and not vote	6	6	8	6	6
Don't know	15	10	23	16	15

### *Race and Gender*

Just under half of Indiana voters said that they are feel that neither Obama's race - his father is Nigerian and his mother is a white American - nor Clinton's gender will be a problem for them in the general election. But Indiana voters are more inclined to see Clinton's issue as a problem than Obama's - just under two in 10 said that Obama's African-American heritage makes him less electable compared to 29% who said that Clinton's gender is going to be an issue.

By an eight point margin, women more than men think that Clinton will have problems because she is a woman. Similarly, non-white voters are somewhat more inclined - by 5 points - than white voters to predict problems for Obama because of his race.

Senator Obama has addressed the issue of his racial heritage in a number of ways, coming at it most directly in a speech he gave shortly after the media began focusing on controversial remarks made by the pastor of Obama's family church in Chicago. Videos of Reverend Jeremiah Wright, making angry remarks from the

pulpit on the subject of the U.S. and white Americans cropped up on YouTube and began echoing around the mainstream media.

Obama disavowed some of Wright’s remarks, talked about the sources of racial prejudice and anger and asked voters not to focus on the subject as an issue in the campaign. His speech was seen by some pundits as a sophisticated and straight-forward discussion of race relations in America but others thought he did not go far enough in distancing himself from the pastor who had married him and baptized his children.

The opinion of pundits is one thing, and the opinion of voters is another. When primary voters in Indiana were asked if Obama’s handling of the issue had changed their perception of him for better or worse, the result overall was something of a wash, although there is an argument to be made that any loss of support for a candidate in as contentious a race as a presidential election is a net negative.

While one out of five Indiana voters said that they now think more highly of Obama as a result of his speech, 23% said they think less highly of him, and 56% said their opinion did not change. When asked specifically about the impact Reverend Wright’s remarks might have on Obama’s chances in the general election, the state’s primary voters split over whether they think the issue would come back to haunt him – 47% said it would be a problem for Obama’s campaign – including two in 10 who said it would be a *big* problem and 27% who said it would be a small one. Exactly the same proportion – 47% - said it isn’t going to be a problem. Democrats were inclined to see it as a small problem or a non-issue, but a majority of independent primary voters said it could come back to bite the candidate in a hypothetical run against McCain. The biggest differences are along racial lines – 52% of white voters see it as a problem for him, compared to only 26% of non-whites. Also, 62% of Clinton’s voters, compared to 40% of Obama’s see it as posing a problem for him.

*If Barack Obama becomes the Democratic nominee for president, do you think Obama's association with Reverend Wright will be a problem for him in the November general election, or not? (IF PROBLEM) Will it be a big or a small problem?*

	All Indiana Primary Voters	Dem Voters	Ind Voters	Clinton Voters	Obama Voters
Problem (net)	47	46	55	62	40
Big problem	20	18	25	33	10
Small problem	27	28	30	29	30
Not a problem	47	50	39	35	54
Don't Know	6	4	6	3	6

*Back to the Indiana Primary*

But before whichever candidate is nominated can begin to deal with the issues of the general election, they have to finish out this long primary season. This survey found that less than one month from the primary election in Indiana, the vote in that state is still fairly soft, with some voters still wavering as the candidates fight on.

Included in the overall primary vote for Obama and Clinton are seven percent who said they were just leaning toward one or the other of those candidates – 4% toward Clinton and 3% toward Obama. So about one-third of the Democratic primary electorate in Indiana is still making up their minds. Women, who were once Clinton’s biggest supporters, at least nationally, appear to be torn, with one out of four saying they haven’t decided yet, and another 9% only leaning toward their particular candidate. Overall, Obama wins by 11 points among men and 23 points among independents. Clinton battles him to a draw among women and Democrats. Roughly one out of four independents and a similar proportion of women are still making up their minds. Adding in the leaners brings it to more than a third who are not yet settled on a candidate in both of those groups.

*If the Democratic primary for president were held in your state today and the candidates were New York Senator Hillary Clinton and Illinois Senator Barack Obama, for whom would you vote: Clinton or Obama? (If not sure ask) Well, as of today, do you lean more toward Clinton or more toward Obama?*

	<u>All Indiana Voters</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Dem</u>	<u>Ind</u>
<u>Clinton (net)</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>41</u>	<u>24</u>
Vote	31	33	30	38	21
Lean	4	2	5	3	4
<u>Obama (net)</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>41</u>	<u>47</u>
Vote	37	44	31	38	44
Lean	3	2	4	3	3
Other Candidate	6	6	5	2	3
Undecided	19	13	25	16	26

Selected voter demographics:

- Primary voters younger than age 45 support Obama by more than two to one – 53% to 25% - while older voters back Clinton by 44% to 31%.
- Obama wins college graduates 47% to 29%, and Clinton battles him to a draw among the less educated. Clinton leads by a small 39% to 33% among women without college degrees, a constituency that has backed her in the past.
- Non-whites overwhelmingly back Obama - 60% to 22% - but whites split 38% for Clinton vs. 35% for Obama.
- Obama wins 50% to 28% among city dwellers, they split the suburbs and small towns, and Clinton squeaks ahead in rural areas - 35% to 29%.

*The Top Voter Issues –Economy, Iraq and Healthcare*

The economy tops the list of issues that voters in Indiana would like to see addressed by the candidates for the presidency, far outstripping other concerns. Voters mentioned the economy 58% of the time, followed by the war in Iraq (38%) and then healthcare (23%.) Eleven percent mentioned education and the rest of the mentions were in single digits. The candidates split voters who mentioned the economy, Obama wins among those who mentioned Iraq, and Clinton has a slight lead among those who mentioned healthcare as the top issue.

*What issue or problem do you consider the top priority for candidates running for president to address this election: Is it the war in Iraq, or protecting the country from terrorist attacks, or the economy, or education, or the environment, or healthcare issues, or illegal immigration, or other social issues, such as abortion and gay rights, or is there another issue? (two replies accepted)*

(Horizontal table)

*Among Indiana voters who*

*Mentioned The following issues....*

	<u>Clinton</u>	<u>Obama</u>
(58%) Economy	39%	37
(38%) War in Iraq	31%	49
(23%) Healthcare	41%	35

### *Economy*

Like the rest of the country’s Democratic primary voters, most primary voters in Indiana said the national economy is doing fairly (36%) or very (49%) badly and 81% said that the country is in a recession right now.

More than eight out of 10 voters said that the health of the nation’s economy will play either a very (49%) or somewhat (33%) important role in their voting choices. However, neither candidate seems to have the advantage on this issue in Indiana. Voters split between Clinton (39%) and Obama (37%) when asked which candidate best understands the nation’s economy, and among those who mentioned the economy as being the most important issue to discuss, voters split again – 39% to 37% - between Clinton and Obama.

Clinton has a slight edge over Obama among men on this issue – 42% to 35% - while the candidates split the women 36% to 38%. Younger voters back Obama 46% to 34% on handling the economy while those 45 and older back Clinton 45% to 29%. Voters making less than \$40,000 in household income annually look to Clinton on this issue by 45% to 39% while more affluent voters are split 37% to 39%.

Even though voters want the candidates to talk about economic issues, the messages don’t seem to be getting through when they do. A 30% plurality of voters said they didn’t have enough information to choose which of the two Democratic candidates has proposed the best solution to the home foreclosure crisis. Obama ekes out a slight (within margin) edge - 29% to 24%. Clinton, however, wins handily, when it comes to which candidate would be best at handling trade issues - 48% to 27%.

### *Iraq*

Most Democratic primary voters don’t approve of the war in Iraq – 72% said it was not worth going to war there and Iraq is second most mentioned as the issue that most needs to be addressed by the candidates for president. Those who are most concerned about the war in Iraq tend to back Obama - among the 38% of Indiana primary voters who mentioned it, Obama wins by 18 points.

Voters were asked to choose between the two candidate’s proposals for ending the war and bringing troops home. Obama’s plan, to bring home most U.S. troops over the next year and a half, was more popular with voters than Clinton’s which would phase the withdrawal over a five year period. By 42% to 32% they

picked Obama's faster plan over Clinton's slower, phased one. Both candidates say they would leave only a small U.S. presence behind to assist the Iraqi military.

There is a definite partisan quality to this question, which included the names of the candidates in outlining their plans - Obama's supporters chose his plan over Clinton's by 64% to 19% and Clinton's backers chose her plan over Obama's by a more tepid 47% to 26%.

Indiana primary voters picked Obama over Clinton as the best candidate to be commander-in-chief, by 37% to 29%. Clinton wins the trust of voters who are 45 and older on this issue by 10 points - 38% to 28%, but loses among younger voters to Obama by more than two to one - 48% to 20%. White voters split between Clinton and Obama by 31% to 33% while non-whites chose Obama by 59% to 19%.

### *Health Care*

Health care has been one of Hillary Clinton's stronger issues, and other than trade, it is the only issue the poll that gives her an edge. Among voters who named healthcare as the top issue for candidates to address, she beats Obama by a slim 41% to 35%, and similarly she edges Obama as the best candidate to handle health care by 41% to 34%.

Younger voters - those under age 45 - split 40% Clinton to 37% Obama on who is best on health care, while older voters backed Clinton by a wider 46% to 28% margin. Democrats picked her 51% to 32% over Obama and the candidates split the independent vote by 37% for Obama to 34% for Clinton.

This survey did not ask which candidate understands the needs of average Americans, but in past Times/Bloomberg national surveys, Hillary Clinton has won that measure. In this survey, voters in Indiana were asked if the fact that Bill and Hillary Clinton released tax returns showing earnings of \$109 million dollars since leaving the White House (they paid out nearly half that in taxes and charitable donations) changed their opinion of her as a candidate who understands average Americans, and overwhelmingly - 82% they said no, it did not. Only 5% reported feeling worse about her as a result of hearing about the couple's personal wealth.

### *Other issues*

Where Clinton really suffers is on the subject of honesty and integrity, never a strong category for her in national surveys and likely to be worse after the revelation that Clinton misrepresented an uneventful visit with children on an airport tarmac in Bosnia as being a tense situation in which they ran for cover under sniper fire. Among Indiana Democratic primary voters, Obama wins 51% to 20% when it comes to which candidate has more honesty and integrity. Obama is also seen as the candidate best to change things in DC - voters picked him by 51% to 22% and he wins that measure across age, gender, race, and party affiliation.

Regardless of your choice for President, which candidate (Hillary Clinton/Barack Obama) do you think...

(Horizontal table)	<u>Clinton</u>	<u>Obama</u>	<u>N'ther/Both</u>	<u>D/Know</u>
...has a better understanding of the nation's economic issues	39%	37	13	9
...has proposed better solutions to the home foreclosure crisis	24%	29	16	30
...better understands trade issues	48%	27	10	13
...would be best at handling health care	41%	34	11	12
...has more honesty and integrity	20%	52	17	10
...would make the best commander in chief of the armed forces	29%	37	14	15
...would substantially change the way things are done in DC	22%	51	18	8

## NORTH CAROLINA – May 6th

North Carolina primary voters back Barack Obama over Hillary Clinton by 47% to 34%, with 17% undecided. In addition to the undecided voters, 9% said they are leaning toward their candidate at this time.

*If the Democratic primary for president were held in your state today and the candidates were New York Senator Hillary Clinton and Illinois Senator Barack Obama, for whom would you vote: Clinton or Obama? (If not sure ask) Well, as of today, do you lean more toward Clinton or more toward Obama?*

	<u>All Voters</u>	<u>Black</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
Clinton (net)	<u>34</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>36</u>
Vote	31	5	42	27	33
Lean	3	-	4	3	3
Obama (net)	<u>47</u>	<u>71</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>43</u>
Vote	41	62	32	44	39
Lean	6	10	5	11	4
Other Candidate	2	-	3	2	2
Undecided	17	24	14	13	19

### Some Demographics

- Obama has the backing of more than seven out of 10 black voters in North Carolina, and with nearly a quarter still not sure, that figure could rise. Whites back Clinton by 46% to 37%.
- The Illinois Senator has a 25 point lead among men, and he has erased Clinton's support among women in this state – winning 43% to 36% among that group, too. Women age 45 and older are split 36% for Clinton, 38% for Obama.

- Voters under age 45 back Obama by 61% to 31%, while those 45 and older, who in the past have been one of Clinton’s core groups, tilted toward Obama by 41% to 35%.
- Obama wins among registered Democrats 47% to 33%, and among those affiliated with the Democrats by 50% to 32%. Registered independents can vote in the primary in North Carolina and they back him 50% to 41%. Those who feel affiliated with the independents back him 56% to 30%.
- Obama wins across educational levels, among those under and over age 45.
- Clinton has few strengths in this state but one of them is white women. In that group she wins by 52% to 28%. White men back Obama 49% to 40%.
- Moderates back her by a more slender 43% to 37%. She draws even among conservatives, but Obama wins liberals 61% to 25%.
- Clinton has the lead by 49% to 31% among whites without college degrees, but splits more educated whites with Obama.
- Clinton wins rural voters 45% to 30% but Obama has the edge in other parts of the state.

*Electability In November*

Looking ahead to the general election in November, North Carolina voters see Obama as the candidate best to beat McCain in November, by 39% to 17% overall, with 27% saying that the two candidates have an equal chance of winning. Whites chose Obama by 30% to 23%, and blacks by 58% to 3%. Only 45% of Clinton’s voters chose her as the best candidate to win in November, compared to 66% of Obama’s who chose their candidate. One out of 10 Clinton voters said Obama was the better candidate, while virtually no Obama backers said the same about Clinton.

*Regardless of who you are voting for, which candidate has the better chance of beating John McCain in November: Hillary Clinton, or Barack Obama; or do they have an equal chance, or do you think that neither can beat McCain in November?*

	<u>All North Carolina Dem Prim Voters</u>	<u>Clinton Voters</u>	<u>Obama Voters</u>	<u>Black Voters</u>	<u>White Voters</u>
Hillary Clinton	17	45	1	3	23
Barack Obama	39	10	66	58	30
Equal chance	27	28	23	30	25
Neither can win	7	9	3	1	10
Don't know	10	8	7	8	12

The survey found that about a third of North Carolina voters are concerned that the negative attacks the Democratic candidates are aiming at one another will hurt whichever candidate is nominated. Just over a third thought it would have no effect, and 20% said it would help. The effects on voters in North Carolina are fairly light - two out of 10 voters said they would vote for McCain instead of the other candidate if the candidate they back does not win.

Black Obama voters would back Clinton if she becomes the nominee in November – only 11% said they would vote for McCain or some other party candidate instead, and 72% said they would vote for Clinton. The same cannot be said for white Clinton voters – one third said they’d vote for McCain or someone else

and fewer than half - 49% - said they'd back Obama. Almost six out of 10 white Obama voters, on the other hand, said they'd vote for Clinton if she were the nominee, while just over a quarter said they would not.

If the candidate you support does not become the Democratic nominee, are you more likely to vote for the winning Democratic candidate in November anyway, or are you more likely to vote for John McCain, or are you more likely to vote for another party's candidate, or are you more likely to just stay home and not vote?

	All North Carolina Dem Prim Voters	White Clinton Voters	White Obama Voters	Black* Obama Voters
Democratic candidate	58	49	57	72
Other candidate (net)	<u>24</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>11</u>
John McCain	20	30	23	5
Other party candidate	4	3	5	6
Stay home and not vote	4	6	2	4
Don't know	14	12	13	13

\* small N = 77

### *Race and Gender*

Race relations in America can be the “elephant in the room” in politics and in other areas of American life, a subject that is ignored as much as possible. In politics in particular, talking about race can be treacherous territory. Unguarded comments, and even well-thought out statements about the subject have caused problems and worse for otherwise savvy politicians.

Delaware Senator Joe Biden stumbled over the issue early in the primary season at a time when he was hoping to focus on announcing his candidacy for the nomination, and instead found himself defending his remark that Barack Obama was “...the first mainstream African-American who is articulate and bright and clean...” No amount of apologizing or explaining could erase the patronizing, dismissive, and racially tinged impression Biden’s words left in their wake.

Hillary Clinton’s slip in the estimation of African American voters, who in the beginning of the primary season were supporting her, became a stumble when a point she was attempting to make about different types of leadership changed, over time, with repetition in the media and blogosphere and help from competing candidates, into a perception – rightly or wrongly - that she had dismissed slain civil rights activist and martyr Martin Luther King’s role in the civil rights movement in the sixties.

Primary voters in North Carolina rated race relations in the country positively just about as often as negatively – 46% said things are at least “good” (only 3% rated the situation as “excellent”) while 50% said that relations between the races are not so good (37%) or poor (13%.) There are big differences between the way white and black voters view race – 51% of white Democratic primary voters said things are good, compared to 61% of black voters who said they were poor.

*Generally speaking, how would you rate race relations in the country today? Are they excellent, good, not so good or poor?*

	<u>All North Carolina Dem Prim Voters</u>	<u>White Voters</u>	<u>Black Voters</u>
Good (net)	<u>46</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>35</u>
Excellent	3	4	-
Good	43	47	35
Not good (net)	<u>50</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>61</u>
Not so good	37	37	37
Poor	13	8	24
D/know (net)	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>

About four in 10 overall said that they are optimistic that neither Obama's race nor Clinton's gender will be a problem for the candidate should they participate in the general election. But as in other states, Clinton's gender is seen as a greater problem than Obama's ethnicity. Eighteen percent of North Carolina voters said Obama's race makes him less electable, and 27% said Hillary's gender is a problem.

There is little racial difference on this issue. Whites are slightly more likely to see Obama's race as a problem for him than are blacks, but only slightly. Twenty percent of white voters and 14% of black voters said that Obama's race makes him less electable, and 59% of blacks and 56% of whites said that it will make no difference. Similarly, there are little to no differences between the way men and women view Clinton's gender as a campaign issue.

*Do you think Barack Obama's race / Hillary Clinton's gender make him/her more or less electable in the general election in November, or will it not have an effect...? \**

	<u>Obama's Race... Among</u>			<u>Clinton's Gender... Among</u>		
	<u>All Voters</u>	<u>Black</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>All Voters</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
More	18	20	17	14	11	16
Less	18	14	20	27	28	27
No matter	57	59	56	55	56	54
D/know	7	7	7	4	5	3

Senator Obama addressed a speech to the country on the issue of race in America, shortly after attention began to focus on controversial remarks made by Obama's friend and pastor, Reverend Jeremiah Wright, who made some controversial and angry remarks on the subject of the U.S. and white Americans. Videos of those speeches cropped up on YouTube and began making the rounds of the mainstream media and talk shows.

In his speech, Obama disavowed some of Wright's remarks, and asked voters not to focus on it as an issue in the campaign. When primary voters in North Carolina were asked if Obama's handling of the situation had changed their perception of him for better or worse, 27% said they think more highly of him now, 20% less highly, and 51% said it had no effect one way or another. White voters were more inclined than blacks to lose respect for Obama, 28% of white voters said that he dropped in their estimation, compared to 2% of blacks. More than two thirds of black voters said that their estimation of Obama did not change.

Three out of 10 in North Carolina think that race needs to come up more often in discussions among the presidential candidates. Seventeen percent said it already comes up too often, and 46% said that it is discussed just the right amount. Nearly half of black voters said that they wish it was talked about more, along with 22% of white voters. More than half of white voters said they think it is talked about enough, and 35% of blacks agreed.

When asked specifically about the impact Reverend Wright’s remarks might have on Obama’s chances in the general election, a majority of the state’s primary voters said that the issue would likely go away. Just over four in 10 said they think it will be a problem. Democrats are much more likely than independents to think it will disappear as an issue, and almost all black voters don’t think it will cause Obama any problems. A majority of white voters and Clinton voters disagree.

*If Barack Obama becomes the Democratic nominee for president, do you think Obama's association with Reverend Wright will be a problem for him in the November general election, or not? (IF PROBLEM) Will it be a big or a small problem?*

	All North Carolina Primary Voters	Dem Voters	Ind Voters	Clinton Voters	Obama Voters	White Voters	Black Voters
Problem (net)	42	35	55	59	30	53	15
Big problem	20	16	20	40	6	27	3
Small problem	22	19	35	19	24	26	11
Not a problem	53	60	41	34	68	41	83
Don't know	5	5	4	7	2	6	3

**Issues**

*Economy:* NC voters are split as to who better understands the nation’s economic issues (39% for Obama, 37% for Clinton). Men believe Obama would be best on this issue, while almost the same share of women believe Clinton would be the better candidate. Both Democrats and independents said Obama would be best on the economy. African-American voters think Obama is the candidate to handle this issue (67%), while white voters think that of Clinton (48%)

*Honesty and integrity:* Voters have always thought that Obama is the candidate with more honesty and integrity than Clinton. In North Carolina, voters feel the same way as voters do nationally. A small majority of voters, along with the same share of Democrats and more independents all believe that Obama has more honesty and integrity. This opinion is expressed by both white and black voters alike (75% for blacks, 41% for whites).

*Trade Issues:* Most demographic groups, including 44% of all NC primary voters said that Clinton would better understand trade issues. She said she is against NAFTA, which helped her get elected in Ohio, and is opposed to a trade pact with Colombia (which helped sideline her chief strategist who lobbied in favor of it. Again, we see racial differences with white voters giving Clinton the nod on this issue (54%) and blacks supporting Obama (45%).

*Home foreclosure crisis:* About a third of voters are not sure who has proposed better solutions to the home foreclosure crisis, while 10% said neither of them and another 11% said both equally. But among those who cite a candidate, 28% believe Obama would be best on this issue, compared to 19% for Clinton. Black voters side with Obama on this issue, while whites are somewhat divided with 24% saying Clinton and 22% saying Obama. Men said Obama would be best on this issue, while women are divided. Both Democrats and independents are saying that Obama would be best on the home foreclosure crisis. There are large undecideds in many of the demographic groups.

*Health care:* Clinton has made this her issue and voters seems to agree that she would be best at handling health care. Nearly half said that Clinton would be best at handling health care, including men, women, younger and older voters, Democrats and independents and whites. Black voters believe Obama would handle this issue better.

*Commander-in-chief of the armed forces:* Obama is the candidate that would make the best commander-in-chief, so NC primary voters said. Most Democratic groups agreed with this assessment of the Illinois senator. White voters, however, believe Clinton is the better candidate on this issue.

*Change the ways things are done in DC:* This issue has been at Obama’s core campaign since the beginning of the primaries. Nationally voters give this issue to Obama and voters in this poll are no exception. A majority of NC voters said Obama will substantially change the way things are done in Washington, while just a fifth thought Clinton could do the job. White and black voters both agree that Obama is the man that will change the status quo in Washington.

*Who do you think:*

	<u>Clinton</u>	<u>Obama</u>	<u>Both Equally</u>
Better understands economic issues	37%	39	12
Has more honesty and has integrity	16%	51	15
Better understands trade issues	44%	29	10
Has proposed better solutions to home foreclosure crisis	19%	28	11
Best handling health care	48%	28	6
Best commander-in-chief	28%	45	7
Will change things in DC	19%	54	10

*Top Priority for candidates to address:* As the poll shows in Indiana and Pennsylvania, North Carolina voters also want the candidates to address economy as the #1 issue, followed by the war in Iraq. Health care comes in at a distant third. Most demographic groups agree with this priority of issues for the candidates to discuss.

*Economy:* As in the other states polled, more than eight out of 10 said the country’s economy is doing badly, with 54% saying very badly. Most demographic groups feel the same way about the economy. More than four-fifths of NC voters said the nation is in an economic recession with 23% saying a mild recession, 33% a moderate recession and 25% a serious one.

More than eight in 10 said the health of the nation's economy will play an important role in choosing a candidate for president, including 52% who said a very important role.

*Iraq:* North Carolina Democratic voters are no different in their opinions about the war in Iraq. More than four-fifths of voters said the situation in Iraq was not worth going to war over, while 13% said it was. All demographic groups agree with this assessment about the war in Iraq.

*Proposed troop withdrawal:* North Carolina voters also think, along with Pennsylvania and Indiana, that the troops should be deployed home within a year and a half as Obama has proposed rather than withdrawing troops over a five year period, as Clinton has proposed. Nearly half said leave Iraq within a year and a half (with a small number of troops left to assist the Iraqi military), while 26% sided with Clinton's proposal. Nine percent want troops out sooner than either proposal suggested and 4% would want troops to stay longer. Just 3% disagree with either proposal mentioned -- they want all troops out.

General Petraeus' report to Congress last week said that the 30,000 additional troops sent to Iraq last year helped stabilize the country, but the situation is still fragile (and reversible), did not change 42% of NC voters opinion of the situation in Iraq, while 34% were more pessimistic and 19% more optimistic.

*Analysis by Susan Pinkus and Jill Darling*

### Survey Methodology

The Times/Bloomberg Poll was conducted by telephone in three states with upcoming primaries. Interviewed were 687 Democratic primary voters in Indiana, 623 in Pennsylvania, and 691 in North Carolina. "Democratic-primary voters" are registered voters who are eligible to vote under the rules of the Democratic primary in their state, and who said they are highly likely to do so. Telephone numbers for the Indiana and Pennsylvania samples were chosen randomly from all landline exchanges in those states. Listed and RDD samples were used to contact registered voters in North Carolina, and were combined so that all voters in the state had equal probability of selection. Multiple attempts were made to contact each number in all samples. The entire samples of adults in Indiana and Pennsylvania were adjusted to the most recent census proportions of sex, ethnicity, age, and education and in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, registered voters were aligned to Secretary of State party registration figures. There isn't any party registration in Indiana. In North Carolina, voters were also adjusted to the most recent statistics from the Secretary of State for gender, age, education, ethnicity. The margin of sampling error for Democratic-primary voters for all three states is plus or minus 4 percentage points. For certain other subgroups, the sampling error may be somewhat higher. Survey results may also be affected by combining listed and RDD samples and by factors such as question wording and the order in which they are asked. Interviews were conducted by Interviewing Service of America, Inc. in Van Nuys, California. A more detailed methodology, contact information, and poll results may be found at <http://latimes.com/timespoll>

# Los Angeles Times/Bloomberg

## Data Tables – Survey 554 – Release #1

### Guide to Column Headings:

INDEMV, PADEMV, NCDEMV	Dem likely primary voters in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina
DEM, IND	Self described Democrats & Independents (Party Affiliation)
WHITE, NON-WHT	Non-Hispanic white primary voters and all other primary voters
WHITE, BLACK	Non-Hispanic white and Non-Hispanic African-American primary voters

### Survey Notes:

- (vol) indicates a volunteered response
- ‘-’ indicates that a response added up to less than 0.5% of the question base
- The order of candidate names and the order of any arguments or statements are rotated in all questions that mention them. Question order is also rotated, whenever required to eliminate order bias.
- Numbers are percentages, tables are read vertically
- Unless otherwise noted, missing questions are operational or will be published in a subsequent release

Q1. Do you think things in this country are generally going in the right direction or are they seriously off on the wrong track?

#### ----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Right direction	11	14	12	14	13	8	9	14	8
Wrong track	81	76	73	77	74	89	79	74	79
Don't know	8	10	15	9	13	3	12	12	13

#### ----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Right direction	7	22	12	18	14	5	15	17	13
Wrong track	85	69	77	72	76	88	76	74	72
Don't know	8	9	11	10	10	7	9	9	15

#### ----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Right direction	12	21	18	21	18	9	19	22	9
Wrong track	81	68	72	69	72	83	68	68	80
Don't know	7	11	10	10	10	8	13	10	11

Q6. If the Democratic primary for president were held in your state today and the candidates were New York Senator Hillary Clinton and Illinois Senator Barack Obama, for whom would you vote: Clinton or Obama? (INCLUDES LEANERS)

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Clinton	35	35	35	26	43	41	24	38	22
Obama	40	46	35	51	31	41	47	35	60
Other candidate	6	6	5	7	5	2	3	6	5
Don't know	19	13	25	16	21	16	26	21	13

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Clinton	46	40	50	37	52	47	40	52	28
Obama	41	50	36	48	38	41	53	36	57
Other candidate	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
Don't know	12	9	14	15	9	12	7	12	14

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Clinton	34	30	36	31	35	32	30	46	5
Obama	47	55	43	60	41	50	56	37	71
Other candidate	2	2	2	1	3	1	3	3	-
Don't know	17	13	19	8	21	17	11	14	24

Q7. As you may know, there are 796 super delegates in the Democratic Party. These delegates are party leaders and Democratic elected officials who are appointed and can support any candidate they choose. Do you think these delegates should be free to vote for a candidate as they like, or should they vote for the candidate that won the popular vote in their state?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Vote as they like	39	39	40	41	38	41	43	40	36
Vote for winner pop vote	52	53	51	55	49	52	48	51	56
Don't know	9	8	9	4	13	7	9	9	8

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Vote as they like	37	37	38	47	31	39	25	37	40
Vote for winner pop vote	56	56	55	49	60	55	69	56	52
Don't know	7	7	7	4	9	6	6	7	8

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Vote as they like	38	37	38	42	35	42	24	33	49
Vote for winner pop vote	54	59	51	52	56	50	71	58	45
Don't know	8	4	11	6	9	8	5	9	6

Q8. Regardless of who you are supporting, which candidate has the better chance of beating John McCain in November: Hillary Clinton, or Barack Obama; or do they have an equal chance, or do you think that neither can beat McCain in November?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Hillary Clinton	18	18	18	14	22	22	14	17	20
Barack Obama	37	38	36	41	34	35	42	33	56
Equal	28	32	25	33	25	32	21	31	16
Neither	8	7	8	5	9	5	6	9	3
Don't know	9	5	13	7	10	6	17	10	5

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Hillary Clinton	21	16	25	14	26	23	16	23	16
Barack Obama	33	42	27	38	30	33	35	30	42
Equal	37	33	40	41	34	38	29	37	37
Neither	4	5	2	4	3	2	13	4	2
Don't know	5	4	6	3	7	4	7	6	3

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Hillary Clinton	17	12	21	16	17	18	14	23	3
Barack Obama	39	39	38	44	36	41	40	30	58
Equal	27	34	22	31	25	25	30	25	30
Neither	7	9	5	4	9	4	12	10	1
Don't know	10	6	14	5	13	12	4	12	8

Q9 - Removed Before Field Period

Q10. In your opinion, do you think the Democratic primary battle between Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama will ultimately help or hurt the Democratic nominee win the general election in November, or will it have no effect on the general election either way? (IF HELP/HURT) Will it (help/hurt) a lot or only somewhat?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Help (net)	<u>26</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>35</u>
Help a lot	<u>12</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>22</u>
Help somewhat	<u>14</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>12</u>
Hurt (net)	<u>32</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>32</u>
Hurt somewhat	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>17</u>
Hurt a lot	<u>12</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>15</u>
No effect	<u>30</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>19</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>13</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Help (net)	<u>24</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>37</u>
Help a lot	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>28</u>
Help somewhat	<u>13</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>9</u>
Hurt (net)	<u>22</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>19</u>
Hurt somewhat	<u>15</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>11</u>
Hurt a lot	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>
No effect	<u>41</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>41</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>36</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>13</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Help (net)	<u>20</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>24</u>
Help a lot	<u>8</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>11</u>
Help somewhat	<u>13</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>13</u>
Hurt (net)	<u>33</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>23</u>
Hurt somewhat	<u>19</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>17</u>
Hurt a lot	<u>13</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>6</u>
No effect	<u>36</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>39</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>11</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>14</u>

Q11. If the candidate you support does not become the Democratic nominee, are you more likely to vote for the winning Democratic candidate in November anyway, or are you more likely to vote for John McCain, or are you more likely to vote for another party's candidate, or are you more likely to just stay home and not vote?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Democratic candidate	50	54	46	54	47	68	38	46	64
John McCain	22	23	21	22	23	11	22	25	9
Other party candidate	7	7	7	7	7	5	9	7	6
Stay home and not vote	6	4	8	4	7	6	8	6	6
Don't know	15	12	18	13	16	10	23	16	15

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEM</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Democratic candidate	62	54	66	63	62	68	40	62	62
John McCain	14	19	11	12	15	11	30	17	4
Other party candidate	7	8	7	10	6	7	8	5	13
Stay home and not vote	6	4	7	4	7	5	8	5	8
Don't know	11	15	9	11	10	9	14	11	13

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEM</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Democratic candidate	58	60	57	62	57	69	41	52	72
John McCain	20	24	18	20	19	11	40	27	5
Other party candidate	4	3	4	6	3	4	3	3	4
Stay home and not vote	4	2	5	3	4	3	3	4	4
Don't know	14	11	16	9	17	13	13	14	15

Q12. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think has a better understanding of the nation's economic issues: Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	4	5	4	2	6	1	5	4	6
Hillary Clinton	39	42	36	34	45	46	30	40	33
Barack Obama	37	35	38	46	29	38	42	35	44
Other candidate (vol)	2	2	1	1	3	-	1	2	2
Both equally (vol)	9	9	9	7	9	8	9	8	12
Don't know	9	7	12	10	8	7	13	11	3

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	1	1	1	-	2	1	2	1	1
Hillary Clinton	49	42	53	41	54	51	40	54	33
Barack Obama	34	42	29	44	28	34	33	31	44
Other candidate (vol)	1	1	1	2	-	1	-	-	4
Both equally (vol)	10	9	10	7	12	9	16	9	12
Don't know	5	5	6	6	4	4	9	5	6

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Neither of them (vol)	4	8	2	1	6	2	10	6	2
Hillary Clinton	37	29	42	29	41	36	32	48	10
Barack Obama	39	45	35	55	31	42	44	26	67
Other candidate (vol)	1	-	1	1	1	-	1	1	-
Both equally (vol)	12	13	12	12	12	13	9	13	12
Don't know	7	5	8	2	9	7	4	6	9

Q13. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think has more honesty and integrity: Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	7	9	6	3	10	5	9	7	7
Hillary Clinton	20	21	18	17	21	22	17	21	12
Barack Obama	51	52	51	64	41	51	59	48	65
Other candidate (vol)	2	2	2	2	3	1	1	2	2
Both equally (vol)	10	9	11	6	14	13	4	11	6
Don't know	10	7	12	8	11	8	10	12	8

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	4	7	2	5	3	2	13	5	1
Hillary Clinton	26	20	29	20	29	27	17	29	15
Barack Obama	47	57	41	56	41	47	50	41	66
Other candidate (vol)	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Both equally (vol)	14	8	18	13	16	15	12	15	11
Don't know	9	8	10	6	11	9	7	10	7

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Neither of them (vol)	7	9	5	5	8	3	12	9	2
Hillary Clinton	16	11	20	10	19	18	12	22	2
Barack Obama	51	58	47	66	43	52	58	41	75
Other candidate (vol)	1	1	1	-	2	1	1	1	1
Both equally (vol)	15	13	17	16	15	16	14	19	6
Don't know	10	8	10	3	13	10	3	8	14

Q14. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think better understands trade issues: Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	3	5	2	3	3	2	3	3	2
Hillary Clinton	48	50	47	47	51	56	41	51	35
Barack Obama	27	29	26	33	23	26	31	23	47
Other candidate (vol)	2	2	1	1	3	-	2	2	1
Both equally (vol)	7	6	8	4	8	5	12	7	7
Don't know	13	8	16	12	12	11	11	14	8

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	2	3	1	2	2	1	6	2	1
Hillary Clinton	52	46	55	44	57	55	47	56	38
Barack Obama	28	32	25	34	24	26	32	25	35
Other candidate (vol)	1	-	2	2	-	1	-	-	4
Both equally (vol)	8	10	8	9	8	8	10	6	18
Don't know	9	9	9	9	9	9	5	11	4

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Neither of them (vol)	5	8	2	4	6	3	12	6	3
Hillary Clinton	44	43	45	44	44	41	50	54	20
Barack Obama	29	28	29	35	25	32	23	21	45
Other candidate (vol)	1	1	1	1	1	-	1	1	-
Both equally (vol)	10	9	11	11	9	11	9	8	16
Don't know	11	11	12	5	15	13	5	10	16

Q15. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think has proposed better solutions to the home foreclosure crisis: Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	11	13	9	8	14	4	9	11	10
Hillary Clinton	24	29	21	21	28	30	21	26	14
Barack Obama	29	31	27	35	23	30	32	24	51
Other candidate (vol)	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	4
Both equally (vol)	5	4	6	2	6	5	6	5	3
Don't know	30	22	36	33	27	30	31	33	18

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	6	10	4	8	5	4	18	7	4
Hillary Clinton	32	29	34	24	38	34	26	35	23
Barack Obama	27	26	28	34	22	29	21	24	38
Other candidate (vol)	1	-	2	2	1	1	-	-	4
Both equally (vol)	7	6	7	6	8	7	5	6	11
Don't know	27	29	25	26	26	25	30	28	20

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Neither of them (vol)	10	15	7	6	12	7	17	13	5
Hillary Clinton	19	16	21	8	24	21	11	24	5
Barack Obama	28	37	21	36	25	28	37	22	41
Other candidate (vol)	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Both equally (vol)	11	10	12	18	8	14	7	8	17
Don't know	31	21	39	32	31	30	28	32	32

Q16. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think would be best at handling health care: Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	6	4	7	6	6	2	5	7	3
Hillary Clinton	41	42	41	37	46	51	34	45	23
Barack Obama	34	33	34	40	28	32	37	28	63
Other candidate (vol)	2	3	1	3	2	-	6	2	1
Both equally (vol)	5	5	5	3	6	6	4	5	4
Don't know	12	13	12	11	12	9	14	3	6

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	2	3	1	1	2	1	5	2	-
Hillary Clinton	52	49	53	46	55	53	48	60	24
Barack Obama	29	31	29	35	26	30	26	24	48
Other candidate (vol)	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
Both equally (vol)	7	7	7	7	8	7	12	6	12
Don't know	9	9	10	11	8	9	9	8	15

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Neither of them (vol)	4	6	3	2	6	2	8	6	1
Hillary Clinton	48	47	49	50	48	50	42	58	24
Barack Obama	28	30	26	31	26	28	36	19	48
Other candidate (vol)	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	-
Both equally (vol)	6	5	7	4	6	7	4	4	11
Don't know	13	12	14	12	14	13	10	12	16

Q17. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think would make the best commander-in-chief of the armed forces: Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	9	10	8	9	8	5	11	10	2
Hillary Clinton	29	30	28	20	38	36	25	31	19
Barack Obama	37	39	36	48	28	37	41	33	59
Other candidate (vol)	5	5	4	4	5	3	5	5	2
Both equally (vol)	5	4	7	4	6	6	5	5	6
Don't know	15	12	17	15	15	13	13	15	12

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	4	4	3	6	2	3	6	3	6
Hillary Clinton	44	38	48	36	49	44	38	50	25
Barack Obama	39	48	34	45	35	38	46	35	53
Other candidate (vol)	1	2	-	2	1	1	3	1	1
Both equally (vol)	5	5	5	4	6	6	2	4	7
Don't know	7	3	10	7	7	8	5	7	8

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Neither of them (vol)	7	9	6	5	9	4	11	10	2
Hillary Clinton	28	23	32	23	31	29	26	40	2
Barack Obama	45	51	40	62	36	46	52	32	73
Other candidate (vol)	3	3	4	2	3	3	2	4	1
Both equally (vol)	7	8	5	6	7	8	5	6	7
Don't know	10	6	13	2	14	10	4	8	15

Q18. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think will substantially change the way things are done in Washington: Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	10	10	9	6	13	3	14	11	5
Hillary Clinton	22	20	24	16	27	29	12	25	11
Barack Obama	51	58	45	59	44	53	55	48	64
Other candidate (vol)	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2
Both equally (vol)	8	5	11	12	6	9	5	7	14
Don't know	8	6	10	5	9	5	13	8	4

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither of them (vol)	6	8	5	5	7	4	22	6	6
Hillary Clinton	33	23	39	27	37	36	15	37	20
Barack Obama	49	61	41	55	45	47	58	46	58
Other candidate (vol)	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
Both equally (vol)	8	5	10	9	7	9	5	6	16
Don't know	4	3	5	4	3	4	-	5	-

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Neither of them (vol)	10	13	8	6	12	6	13	14	3
Hillary Clinton	19	15	22	18	20	23	12	25	6
Barack Obama	54	55	54	68	48	53	65	49	65
Other candidate (vol)	1	1	1	-	1	1	-	-	1
Both equally (vol)	10	13	7	8	11	10	7	7	15
Don't know	6	3	8	-	8	7	3	5	10

Q19 - Removed Before Field Period

Q20. What issue or problem do you consider the top priority for candidates running for president to address this election: Is it the war in Iraq, or protecting the country from terrorist attacks, or the economy, or education, or the environment, or healthcare issues, or illegal immigration, or other social issues, such as abortion and gay rights, or is there another issue? I could repeat these if you wish. (TWO REPLIES ACCEPTED)

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
None /all of these (vol)	5	5	5	3	6	5	3	5	4
War in Iraq	38	41	36	39	38	45	30	39	36
Protect from terrorist attacks	7	6	8	6	8	4	11	8	3
Economy	58	64	54	59	60	60	53	57	65
Education	11	7	14	15	6	10	14	10	12
Environment	3	4	2	2	4	3	4	3	3
Healthcare issues	23	17	28	25	21	25	19	21	34
Illegal immigration	6	7	6	5	7	3	13	6	7
Other social issues	2	-	3	3	1	1	3	2	1
Other	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	-
Don't know	2	2	1	-	3	1	3	2	1

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEM</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
None /all of these (vol)	4	3	4	3	5	3	3	4	3
War in Iraq	46	43	49	45	46	50	39	47	44
Protect from terrorist attacks	7	12	4	6	7	6	2	5	16
Economy	55	55	54	53	57	54	66	58	42
Education	10	7	11	15	5	11	5	7	17
Environment	3	2	4	5	2	3	4	4	1
Healthcare issues	26	26	27	21	31	28	16	27	23
Illegal immigration	5	5	5	5	6	4	17	5	3
Other social issues	3	5	2	6	1	2	3	2	7
Other	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	1	-
Don't know	2	1	2	2	1	2	-	1	5

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEM</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
None /all of these (vol)	8	6	10	3	11	9	6	6	12
War in Iraq	43	44	42	41	44	46	37	41	47
Protect from terrorist attacks	6	6	6	5	7	3	11	7	4
Economy	56	61	53	58	56	56	56	61	44
Education	4	4	4	6	3	4	2	4	5
Environment	4	5	4	7	3	5	5	5	4
Healthcare issues	23	17	27	23	23	22	27	24	20
Illegal immigration	6	6	6	5	6	4	5	8	-
Other social issues	3	2	4	8	1	4	1	3	4
Other	1	2	1	4	-	-	6	1	3
Don't know	3	1	3	-	4	3	-	1	7

Q21. Do you think Barack Obama's race makes him more or less electable in the general election in November or does Obama's race not matter in his getting elected?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More electable	14	18	12	20	10	13	13	14	18
Less electable	19	20	17	20	18	18	18	17	22
Not matter in getting elected	63	60	65	56	68	64	66	64	59
Don't know	4	2	6	4	4	5	3	5	1

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More electable	11	15	9	16	8	10	12	8	21
Less electable	25	24	25	31	21	26	26	25	25
Not matter in getting elected	59	54	62	48	67	61	57	62	50
Don't know	5	7	4	5	4	3	5	5	4

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
More electable	18	13	22	23	16	16	23	17	20
Less electable	18	24	15	21	18	17	27	20	14
Not matter in getting elected	57	58	55	53	57	59	47	56	59
Don't know	7	5	8	3	9	8	3	7	7

Q22. Do you think Hillary Clinton's gender makes her more or less electable in the general election in November or does Clinton's gender not matter in her getting elected?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More electable	11	12	11	10	10	11	13	9	22
Less electable	29	24	32	38	22	28	20	29	26
Not matter in getting elected	57	60	55	50	64	58	64	60	47
Don't know	3	4	2	2	4	3	3	2	5

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More electable	15	19	12	15	15	15	14	13	21
Less electable	28	23	32	36	24	31	17	28	30
Not matter in getting elected	53	53	53	44	58	52	65	56	43
Don't know	4	5	3	5	3	2	4	3	6

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
More electable	14	11	16	17	12	16	10	11	21
Less electable	27	28	27	28	29	27	35	30	21
Not matter in getting elected	55	56	54	55	53	53	51	55	54
Don't know	4	5	3	-	6	4	4	4	4

Q23. If Hillary Clinton is elected president, her husband Bill Clinton will be one of her advisors. Does Bill Clinton's participation in Hillary Clinton's campaign make you more or less likely to vote for her, or does it not affect your vote either way?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More likely	29	39	21	31	29	38	26	30	25
Less likely	22	19	25	21	23	13	30	22	21
Not effect vote	47	41	52	48	46	48	41	47	49
Don't know	2	1	2	-	2	1	3	1	5

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More likely	31	34	29	41	24	33	20	33	23
Less likely	14	18	13	14	14	12	20	15	13
Not effect vote	53	44	57	42	60	54	60	51	58
Don't know	2	4	1	3	2	1	-	1	6

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
More likely	24	25	23	30	20	27	18	26	18
Less likely	22	25	19	15	25	17	39	22	22
Not effect vote	52	49	55	55	52	54	42	50	58
Don't know	2	1	3	-	3	2	1	2	2

Q24. As you may know, tax returns released last week show that Bill and Hillary Clinton have earned 109 million dollars since leaving the White House, and paid out nearly half that in taxes and charitable donations. Does knowing this change your opinion of Hillary Clinton as a candidate who understands the needs of the average American, or not? (IF CHANGED) Has it changed your opinion for the better or the worse?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Changed for the better	9	9	8	6	11	9	10	8	9
Changed for the worse	5	5	5	5	5	4	7	5	4
No change	82	80	84	86	79	83	80	82	83
Don't know	4	6	3	3	5	4	3	5	4

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Changed for the better	8	8	8	9	7	8	8	8	8
Changed for the worse	9	16	6	14	7	8	17	8	15
No change	80	72	84	73	84	82	75	82	70
Don't know	3	4	2	4	2	2	-	2	7

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Changed for the better	12	14	11	9	14	11	15	14	8
Changed for the worse	3	4	2	-	3	3	2	2	5
No change	81	79	83	88	79	82	82	82	79
Don't know	4	3	4	3	4	4	1	2	8

Q25. As you may know, Barack Obama made a speech on the subject of race in America after it became public that the pastor of his church, Reverend Jeremiah Wright, made some controversial remarks about America. Obama disavowed some of the Reverend's remarks, but also said that voters should not focus on that issue as a reason to vote for him or not. Has Obama's handling of this issue made you think more or less highly of him or has it not affected your opinion of him either way?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More highly	20	18	21	23	17	23	20	19	21
Less highly	23	25	21	23	23	20	26	26	8
No effect	56	55	57	54	58	56	52	54	69
Don't know	1	2	1	-	2	1	2	1	2

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More highly	24	24	24	20	27	23	33	25	20
Less highly	15	17	13	10	19	13	25	17	8
No effect	58	53	61	67	51	61	42	56	65
Don't know	3	6	2	3	3	3	-	2	7

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
More highly	27	31	24	28	26	24	40	26	28
Less highly	20	18	21	17	22	16	20	28	2
No effect	51	51	52	55	50	58	38	44	68
Don't know	2	-	3	-	2	2	2	2	2

Q26. If Barack Obama is the Democratic nominee for president, do you think Obama's association with Reverend Wright will be a problem for him in the November general election, or not? (IF PROBLEM) Will it be a big or a small problem?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Problem (net)	47	51	45	53	44	46	55	52	26
Big problem	20	23	19	15	26	18	25	22	13
Small problem	27	28	26	39	18	28	30	30	13
Not a problem	47	45	48	43	48	50	39	42	67
Don't know (net)	6	4	7	3	8	4	6	6	7

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Problem (net)	46	53	41	45	47	43	60	48	35
Big problem	19	21	18	20	19	19	20	17	26
Small problem	26	32	23	25	28	24	40	31	9
Not a problem	47	39	51	49	44	51	30	45	53
Don't know (net)	8	8	8	6	9	6	10	7	12

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Problem (net)	42	48	38	40	42	35	55	53	15
Big problem	20	23	18	20	20	16	20	27	3
Small problem	22	25	20	20	22	19	35	26	11
Not a problem	53	50	55	59	51	60	41	41	83
Don't know (net)	5	2	7	1	7	5	4	6	3

Q27. Do you think the presidential candidates should speak more or less often about the state of race relations in the country, or have they spoken about the right amount on this issue?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More often	21	24	18	24	18	26	20	17	38
Less often	17	14	20	21	15	15	21	19	11
Right amount	46	44	48	42	49	45	46	48	36
Don't know	16	18	14	13	18	14	13	16	15

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More often	23	26	21	35	14	25	17	18	40
Less often	15	12	18	10	19	15	17	17	12
Right amount	49	47	49	41	55	49	51	54	30
Don't know	13	15	12	14	12	11	15	11	18

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
More often	30	31	29	42	25	31	29	22	49
Less often	17	17	17	14	17	17	16	18	13
Right amount	46	48	44	41	48	45	49	51	35
Don't know	7	4	10	3	10	7	6	9	3

Q28. Generally speaking, how would you rate race relations in the country today? Are they excellent, good, not so good or poor?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Good (net)	41	41	41	38	44	42	39	44	25
Excellent	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Good	40	40	40	38	43	41	38	43	25
Not good (net)	52	54	50	56	49	51	56	50	64
Not so good	40	40	40	43	36	39	44	41	37
Poor	12	14	10	12	13	12	13	9	26
Don't know (net)	7	5	9	6	7	7	5	6	11

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Good (net)	41	43	40	45	38	41	38	42	36
Excellent	2	2	2	2	2	2	-	2	2
Good	39	41	38	44	36	39	38	41	34
Not good (net)	52	50	53	51	53	53	55	50	59
Not so good	38	39	37	32	42	38	44	41	27
Poor	14	10	16	19	11	15	11	9	32
Don't know (net)	7	7	7	4	9	6	7	8	5

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Good (net)	46	47	45	48	46	43	51	51	35
Excellent	3	5	1	3	3	2	5	4	-
Good	43	42	44	45	43	41	46	47	35
Not good (net)	50	49	51	51	50	53	47	45	61
Not so good	37	34	39	41	36	39	39	37	37
Poor	13	15	11	10	14	14	8	8	24
Don't know (net)	4	4	4	1	4	4	2	4	4

Q29. Generally speaking, do you think the nation's economy these days is doing very well, or fairly well, or fairly badly, or very badly?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Well (net)	<u>14</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>16</u>
Very well	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>
Fairly well	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>
Badly (net)	<u>84</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>80</u>
Fairly badly	<u>36</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>31</u>
Very badly	<u>49</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>53</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>49</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Well (net)	<u>9</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>16</u>
Very well	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>
Fairly well	<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>12</u>
Badly (net)	<u>87</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>91</u>	<u>72</u>
Fairly badly	<u>28</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>19</u>
Very badly	<u>58</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>53</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>4</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>12</u>

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Well (net)	<u>14</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>20</u>
Very well	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>4</u>
Fairly well	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>16</u>
Badly (net)	<u>84</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>91</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>77</u>
Fairly badly	<u>30</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>23</u>
Very badly	<u>54</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>54</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>

Q30. Do you think we are in an economic recession, or not? (IF YES) Do you think we are in a mild recession, or a moderate recession, or a serious recession?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
No recession	<u>15</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>13</u>
Recession (net)	<u>81</u>	<u>79</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>83</u>
Mild recession	<u>22</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>12</u>
Moderate recession	<u>28</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>17</u>
Serious recession	<u>31</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>54</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
No recession	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>
Recession (net)	<u>80</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>81</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>71</u>
Mild recession	<u>20</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>14</u>
Moderate recession	<u>34</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>26</u>
Serious recession	<u>26</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>31</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>15</u>

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
No recession	<u>14</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>17</u>
Recession (net)	<u>81</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>79</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>80</u>
Mild recession	<u>23</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>14</u>
Moderate recession	<u>33</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>28</u>
Serious recession	<u>25</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>37</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>5</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	-	<u>7</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>4</u>

Q31. Will the health of the nation's economy play a very important role in your choosing a candidate for president, or only a somewhat important role, or a not too important role or not an important role at all?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Important role (net)	<u>81</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>80</u>
Very important	<u>49</u>	<u>48</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>48</u>	<u>54</u>
Somewhat important	<u>33</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>26</u>
Not Important (net)	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>
Not too important	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>
Not important at all	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>8</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>9</u>

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Important role (net)	<u>86</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>92</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>73</u>
Very important	<u>50</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>54</u>
Somewhat important	<u>36</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>19</u>
Not Important (net)	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>20</u>
Not too important	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>8</u>
Not important at all	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>12</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	-	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Important role (net)	<u>84</u>	<u>81</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>82</u>
Very important	<u>52</u>	<u>53</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>47</u>
Somewhat important	<u>31</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>36</u>
Not important (net)	<u>14</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>14</u>
Not too important	<u>8</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>
Not important at all	<u>6</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>6</u>
Don't know (net)	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	-	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>4</u>

Q41. All in all, do you think the situation in Iraq was worth going to war over, or not?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Yes, worth going to war	21	21	21	23	21	13	20	22	15
No, not worth going to war	72	74	71	70	73	83	71	70	83
Don't know	7	5	8	7	6	4	9	8	2

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Yes, worth going to war	10	10	11	12	8	8	15	11	7
No, not worth going to war	84	80	85	80	87	88	76	84	83
Don't know	6	10	4	8	5	4	9	5	10

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Yes, worth going to war	13	16	12	11	15	8	17	17	4
No, not worth going to war	83	82	83	88	80	88	78	78	94
Don't know	4	2	5	1	5	4	5	5	2

Q42 - Removed before field period

Q43. As you may know, the Democratic candidates running for president say they want to withdraw American combat troops from Iraq, but have proposed different timetables. Barack Obama says he would withdraw most of the troops from Iraq within a year and a half. Hillary Clinton says she would withdraw most of the troops over a five year period. However, both candidates say they would still leave a small number of troops to assist the Iraqi military. Which candidate's proposal do you prefer: withdrawing most of the troops from Iraq within a year and a half or withdrawing most of the troops from Iraq over a five year period, or do you prefer neither of these proposals? (IF RESPONDENT DOESN'T LIKE EITHER PROPOSAL) Then, would you prefer withdrawing most troops from Iraq sooner, or do you think they will need to stay longer than either proposal allows?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither – no troops (vol)	3	4	2	3	3	3	3	3	3
Withdraw sooner than 1.5 yrs (net)	51	53	49	57	47	54	57	48	62
Obama's proposal (1.5 yrs)	42	44	40	50	37	46	49	39	53
Neither –withdraw sooner	9	9	9	7	9	8	8	9	9
Clinton's proposal (5 years)	32	30	33	28	35	34	26	34	21
Neither - stay longer	4	4	5	4	5	2	4	5	2
Don't know (net)	10	9	11	8	10	7	10	10	12

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
Neither – no troops (vol)	3	4	3	4	3	2	2	4	2
Withdraw sooner than 1.5 yrs (net)	56	52	58	60	54	61	41	53	67
Obama's proposal (1.5 yrs)	48	44	50	51	46	52	31	46	55
Neither –withdraw sooner	8	8	8	9	8	9	9	7	12
Clinton's proposal (5 yrs)	28	26	29	24	30	28	32	30	19
Neither - stay longer	3	6	1	4	3	2	11	3	3
Don't know (net)	10	11	9	8	10	7	14	10	9

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
Neither – no troops (vol)	3	3	3	1	4	3	3	3	3
Withdraw sooner than 1.5 yrs (net)	58	57	58	60	56	64	52	49	78
Obama's proposal (1.5yrs)	49	53	46	54	47	53	48	42	66
Neither - withdraw sooner	9	5	11	6	9	11	5	7	12
Clinton's proposal ( 5 yrs)	26	26	27	27	26	22	26	34	9
Neither proposal - stay longer	4	5	4	5	4	3	7	4	5
Don't know (net)	9	8	9	7	10	8	12	10	5

Q44. As you may know, General Petraeus reported to Congress this week that the thirty-thousand additional troops sent to Iraq last year helped stabilize Iraq but that the situation is still fragile. Does Petraeus' assessment of the situation in Iraq make you more optimistic or more pessimistic about U.S. troops achieving their goal of peace and stability in Iraq, or does his assessment not change your view one way or another?

----- Indiana Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>INDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More optimistic	19	19	18	21	18	12	21	19	16
More pessimistic	34	33	35	36	33	37	42	34	34
No change	39	42	37	39	38	43	32	39	42
Don't know	8	6	10	4	11	8	5	8	8

----- Pennsylvania Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>PADEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>NON-WHT</u>
More optimistic	13	14	13	15	11	13	19	12	18
More pessimistic	33	30	35	27	38	35	30	36	24
No change	46	46	46	47	47	47	50	45	48
Don't know	8	10	6	11	4	5	1	7	10

----- North Carolina Democratic Primary Voters -----

	<u>NCDEMV</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>18-44</u>	<u>45+</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
More optimistic	19	21	18	19	19	15	26	18	22
More pessimistic	34	33	35	33	34	36	33	36	31
No change	42	42	41	48	40	43	39	41	42
Don't know	5	4	6	-	7	6	2	5	5