This Washington Post-Schar School Deciders poll was conducted April 15 to May 30, 2024, among a stratified random sample of 3,513 registered voters in Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Results for the overall sample of voters in key states have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 2.0 percentage points.

A subset of 2,255 voters were classified as "Deciders" if they turned out in only one of the last two presidential elections, are ages 18 to 25, registered to vote since 2022, did not definitely plan to vote for Biden or Trump this year or switched support for party candidates between 2016 and 2020. The error margin for results among Deciders is plus or minus 2.5 points. Questions 14-43 are based on a sample of 3,370 voters and 2,159 Deciders, with error margins of +/- 2.0 and 2.6 points, respectively.

The sample was drawn from the L2 database of registered voters in each state; all selected voters were mailed an invitation to take the survey online, with additional contact efforts from live-caller interviewers, text message and email. The survey's overall response rate was 8.5 percentage points (AAPOR RR3).

Sample design, field work, data processing and weighting were conducted by SSRS of Glen Mills, PA.

(Full methodological details and sampling error margins for subgroups are at the end of this document.)

*= less than 0.5 percent

	Weighted % of registered voters	Unweighted sample size	Margin of sampling error
Total key states	100	3,513	2.0
Deciders	61	2,255	2.5

1. How much thought have you given to the upcoming election for president?

	------ More ------			------- Less --------			No opinion
	NET	Quite a lot	Some	NET	Only a little	None	/Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	83	52	31	17	12	5	0
5/30/24 Deciders	77	40	37	23	16	7	0

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

	Definitely will vote	Probably will vote	50-50 chance	Prob. will NOT vote	Def will NOT vote	No op. /Skip
5/30/24 Key states	75	12	8	3	1	*
5/30/24 Deciders	63	18	12	4	2	*

3. How motivated are you to vote in the presidential election this November?

	----- Motivated ------			------- Less motivated -------			No op. /Skip
	NET	Extremely	Very	NET	Somewhat	Not motivated	
5/30/24 Key states	73	55	18	27	19	9	*

5/30/24 Deciders	60	40	20	40	27	14		*

4. Looking ahead to November's presidential election in which (Joe Biden is the Democratic nominee), and (Donald Trump is the Republican nominee), how likely are you to vote for each of the following candidates in the presidential election in November? Definitely vote for, probably vote for, probably NOT vote for, definitely NOT vote for?

5/30/24 – Summary table among all voters in key states

	-------- Vote for ---------			------ NOT vote for -------			
	NET	Definitely vote for	Probably vote for	NET	Probably NOT for	Definitely NOT for	No op. /Skip
a. Joe Biden, the Democrat	41	26	15	56	11	44	3
b. Donald Trump, the Republican	48	31	17	49	9	40	3

5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders

	-------- Vote for ---------			------ NOT vote for -------			
	NET	Definitely vote for	Probably vote for	NET	Probably NOT for	Definitely NOT for	No op. /Skip
a. Joe Biden, the Democrat	38	14	24	59	18	41	2
b. Donald Trump, the Republican	44	16	28	54	14	40	2

5. If Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is on the ballot as a third-party candidate for president, how likely would you be to vote for Kennedy? Definitely vote for, probably vote for, probably NOT vote for, definitely NOT vote for?

	-------- Vote for ---------			------ NOT vote for -------			
	NET	Definitely vote for	Probably vote for	NET	Probably NOT for	Definitely NOT for	No op /Skip
5/30/24 Key states	29	8	21	70	30	40	*
5/30/24 Deciders	39	10	29	61	33	27	*

6. How much do you think it matters whether or not you personally vote?

	-- Matters more ---			--- Matters less ----			
	NET	A great deal	A lot	A moderate amount	NET	A little	Not at all	No op. /Skip
5/30/24 Key states	67	48	19	16	17	11	6	0
5/30/24 Deciders	57	38	19	20	22	15	8	0

7. How much do you care who wins the presidential election this fall?

	---- Care more ----			----- Care less -----			
	NET	A great deal	A lot	A moderate amount	NET	A little	Not at all	No op. /Skip
5/30/24 Key states	81	62	19	13	6	4	2	0
5/30/24 Deciders	72	48	24	18	10	6	3	0

Compare to all U.S. adults:

	A great deal	A lot	A moderate amount	A little	Not at all	Don't know	Refused
11/2/20*	68	15	11	4	3	*	*
11/7/16	54	21	15	6	5	*	*

*2020 and prior American National Election Studies

8. What's your opinion of the presidential candidates for this year? Would you say that you are very satisfied, fairly satisfied, not too satisfied, or not at all satisfied with the choices?

| | ---- Satisfied ---- | | | ----- Not satisfied ------ | | | No opinion |
	NET	Very	Fairly	NET	Not too	Not at all	/Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	40	12	28	60	35	25	*
5/30/24 Deciders	28	8	21	72	38	33	*

9. Which comes closer to your view of candidates for president this year even if neither is exactly right? Do you feel like...

	There is at least one candidate who shares most of my views	None of the candidates represent my views well	No op.
5/30/24 Key states	71	29	*
5/30/24 Deciders	59	41	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:
Which comes closer to your view of candidates for political office, even if neither is exactly right? I usually feel like...

	There is at least one candidate who shares most of my views	None of the candidates represent my views well	No op.
7/18/21	60	38	3
2/13/18	63	36	1

10. How would you feel if each of the following candidates won the presidential election in November?

5/30/24 – Summary table among all voters in key states

| | --------- Positive ---------- | | | ------ Negative ------- | | | No opinion |
	NET	Enthus-iastic	Satisfied, but not enthusiastic	NET	Dissatis-fied, but not upset	Upset	/Skipped
a. Joe Biden	39	12	27	61	19	42	1
b. Donald Trump	47	25	22	53	13	39	*
c. Robert F. Kennedy Jr.	39	8	30	60	33	27	1

5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders

| | --------- Positive ---------- | | | ------ Negative ------- | | | No opinion |
	NET	Enthus-iastic	Satisfied, but not enthusiastic	NET	Dissatis-fied, but not upset	Upset	/Skipped
a. Joe Biden	35	6	29	64	27	38	1
b. Donald Trump	42	15	27	58	20	38	*
c. Robert F.							

Kennedy Jr.   47   11   36   52   33   19   1

Compare to all U.S. adults:
For each of the following people, please indicate whether you would feel enthusiastic,
satisfied but not enthusiastic, dissatisfied but not upset, or upset if that person
became president?

a. Joe Biden

	Enthus-iastic	Satisfied, but not enthusiastic	Dissatis-fied, but not upset	Upset	Don't know enough about them to say	No opinion
1/30/24*	11	24	20	43	2	*

*CNN

b. Donald Trump

	Enthus-iastic	Satisfied, but not enthusiastic	Dissatis-fied, but not upset	Upset	Don't know enough about them to say	No opinion
1/30/24*	27	17	11	43	2	*

*CNN

c. Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

	Enthus-iastic	Satisfied, but not enthusiastic	Dissatis-fied, but not upset	Upset	Don't know enough about them to say	No opinion
1/30/24*	9	24	15	18	34	*

*CNN

11. Do you approve or disapprove of the way Joe Biden is handling his job as
president?

| | -------- Approve -------- | | | ------ Disapprove ------- | | | No opin. |
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	/Skip
5/30/24 Key states	38	12	26	62	16	46	*
5/30/24 Deciders	34	6	28	66	24	42	*

12. Looking back, do you approve or disapprove of the way Donald Trump handled his job
when he was president?

| | -------- Approve -------- | | | ------ Disapprove ------- | | | No opin. |
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	/Skip
5/30/24 Key states	50	29	22	50	12	38	0
5/30/24 Deciders	47	19	29	53	18	35	0

13. During his time as president, would you say each of the following accomplished a
great deal, a good amount, not very much or little or nothing?

5/30/24 – Summary table among all voters in key states

| | - Grt deal/Good amount | | ---- Not much/Nothing ---- | | |
	A great	A good	Not very	Little or	No opinion

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	NET	deal	amount	NET	much	nothing	/Skipped
a. Joe Biden	36	11	25	64	26	38	*
b. Donald Trump	55	27	28	45	23	22	*

5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders

| | - Grt deal/Good amount | | | ---- Not much/Nothing ---- | | | |
| | | A great | A good | | Not very | Little or | No opinion |
	NET	deal	amount	NET	much	nothing	/Skipped
a. Joe Biden	31	6	25	69	35	34	*
b. Donald Trump	53	18	35	46	27	19	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:
During his time in office, would you say [president] has accomplished a great deal, a good amount, not very much or little or nothing?

| | Grt deal/Good amount | | | -- Not much/nothing -- | | | |
| | | Great | Good | | Not | Little or | No |
Biden:	NET	deal	amount	NET	much	nothing	opinion
2/1/23*	36	12	25	62	23	39	1
9/21/22	40	16	25	57	23	34	3
11/10/21**	35	8	27	63	18	45	2
Trump:							
1/18/18	37	18	19	60	23	37	3
11/1/17	35	12	23	65	22	43	1
4/20/17	42	16	27	56	21	35	2
Obama:							
1/15/12	47	12	35	52	25	27	1
1/15/10	47	12	35	52	30	22	1
10/18/09	49	14	35	50	27	23	1
4/24/09	63	24	39	36	21	15	1
Clinton:							
8/16/94	36	6	30	64	39	25	*
1/23/94	47	11	36	53	33	19	1
4/26/93	37	5	32	63	38	25	*

*Feb. 2023 and prior Post-ABC polls
**"Biden has been president for about ten months..."

14. How important are each of the following issues in your vote for president?

5/30/24 – Summary table among all voters in key states*

| | --- More important --- | | | Somewhat | - Less important - | | |
| | | | | import- | | Not | Not at | No op. |
	NET	Extremely	Very	ant	NET	too	all	/Skipped
a. The economy	92	63	28	7	1	1	*	*
b. Immigration	70	44	25	22	9	6	2	*
c. The Israel-Gaza war	53	24	29	31	16	10	6	*
d. The war between Russia and Ukraine	50	22	28	32	18	11	7	*
e. Climate change	52	27	24	21	27	13	14	0
f. Gun control	61	39	22	21	18	9	9	0
g. Abortion	64	41	23	19	17	9	7	*

	NET	Extremely	Very	Somewhat import-ant	NET	Not too	Not at all	No op. /Skipped
h. Threats to democracy in the U.S.	85	61	24	10	4	2	2	*
i. Crime	82	51	32	14	4	3	*	*
j. Racism	67	42	25	19	14	9	5	*

*Items a and b are full sample, items c-f asked of one half sample and items g-j asked of the other half sample.

5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders*

	--- More important ---			Somewhat import-ant	- Less important -			No op. /Skipped
	NET	Extremely	Very		NET	Not too	Not at all	
a. The economy	91	61	30	8	1	1	*	0
b. Immigration	65	40	26	24	11	8	3	*
c. The Israel-Gaza war	50	25	25	31	19	11	8	*
d. The war between Russia and Ukraine	47	21	26	34	19	12	7	*
e. Climate change	52	26	25	24	24	14	10	0
f. Gun control	58	35	22	24	18	10	8	0
g. Abortion	64	40	24	20	16	8	8	*
h. Threats to democracy in the U.S.	83	56	27	12	5	3	2	1
i. Crime	80	48	32	15	5	4	1	0
j. Racism	68	43	25	19	14	8	5	*

*Items a and b are full sample, items c-f asked of one half sample and items g-j asked of the other half sample.

15. Which candidate do you think would do a better job handling each of the following?

5/30/24 – Summary table among all voters in key states*

	Biden	Trump	Neither	Both equally	No opinion /Skipped
a. The economy	28	54	14	4	*
b. Immigration	26	52	19	3	*
c. The Israel-Gaza war	26	40	30	4	*
d. The war between Russia and Ukraine	31	41	24	4	*
e. Climate change	40	25	30	5	*
f. Gun control	33	38	26	4	*
g. Abortion	38	31	24	6	*
h. Threats to democracy in the U.S.	33	44	16	7	*
i. Crime	23	47	21	9	*
j. Racism	36	30	25	8	*

*Items a and b are full sample, items c-f asked of one half sample and items g-j asked of the other half sample.

5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders*

	Biden	Trump	Neither	Both equally	No opinion /Skipped
a. The economy	21	53	20	6	*

b. Immigration	21	49	27	4	*
c. The Israel-Gaza war	19	35	39	6	*
d. The war between Russia and Ukraine	24	37	33	5	*
e. Climate change	35	18	41	6	*
f. Gun control	26	32	37	5	0
g. Abortion	36	25	33	7	*
h. Threats to democracy in the U.S.	29	38	23	10	0
i. Crime	19	41	28	12	*
j. Racism	35	21	34	10	0

*Items a and b are full sample, items c-f asked of one half sample and items g-j asked of the other half sample.

16. Would you describe each of the following as...?

5/30/24 – Summary table all voters in key states

| | ------ Positive ------ | | ------- Negative ------- | | No |
	NET	Excellent	Good	NET	Not so good	Poor	op.
a. The U.S. economy overall	30	4	27	70	38	31	0
b. The economy in your area	39	5	34	61	37	24	*
c. Your personal financial situation	55	8	47	45	28	16	*

5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders

| | ------ Positive ------ | | ------- Negative ------- | | No |
	NET	Excellent	Good	NET	Not so good	Poor	op.
a. The U.S. economy overall	27	3	24	73	43	30	0
b. The economy in your area	37	3	33	63	40	23	0
c. Your personal financial situation	50	6	44	50	32	18	0

17. At this time, do you think the U.S. economy is (getting better), (getting worse) or staying the same?

	Getting better	Getting worse	Staying the same	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	17	63	19	*
5/30/24 Deciders	13	67	21	0

18. Inflation is the rate at which prices increase over time. At this time, do you think inflation is (getting better), (getting worse) or staying the same?

	Getting better	Getting worse	Staying the same	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	11	74	16	*
5/30/24 Deciders	7	78	14	*

19. Which of the following statements do you agree with more?

Most people who want to get ahead can make it if they're willing to work hard	Hard work and deter-mination are no guarantee of success for most people	No opinion /Skipped

5/30/24 Key states	56		44		*
5/30/24 Deciders	51		49		*

20. How much of the time do you think you can trust the government in Washington to do what is right?

	------ Trust mostly -------			------ Trust less -------			
	NET	Just about always	Most of the time	NET	Only some of the time	Never	No op. /Skip
5/30/24 Key states	15	1	14	85	61	24	0
5/30/24 Deciders	13	1	12	87	62	25	0

Compare to all U.S. adults:
How much of the time do you think you can trust the government in Washington to do what is right?

	Just about always	Most of the time	Only some of the time	Never	No answer
6/11/23*	1	15	61	22	1
5/1/22	2	19	61	17	1
4/11/21	2	22	61	14	1
8/2/20	2	18	65	14	1
4/18/17	3	25	61	10	1
12/15/14	3	21	56	19	2

*June 2023 and prior Pew Research Center polls

21. Should most undocumented immigrants in the U.S. be...?

	Offered a chance to apply for legal status	Deported to the countries they came from	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	58	42	*
5/30/24 Deciders	63	36	*

22. When it comes to people who have immigrated to the U.S. illegally, do you think they generally make the communities they live in...

	------- Better -------			------- Worse --------			No opinion
	NET	A lot	A little	NET	A little	A lot	/Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	39	8	31	61	35	26	*
5/30/24 Deciders	40	8	32	60	38	22	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:
When it comes to people who have immigrated to the U.S. ILLEGALLY, do you think they generally make the communities they live in...

	A lot better	A little better	A little worse	A lot worse	No answer
7/18/21*	11	36	31	17	4

*Pew Research Center

23. Thinking about the Israel-Gaza war, do you think the way Israel is carrying out its response to Hamas' Oct. 7 attack is:

	--- Acceptable ----		-- Unacceptable ---			
	Compl-	Some-		Some-	Compl-	Not	No opinion

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                        NET    etely     what     NET     what    etely    sure    /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states      37      21        17       34      14      20       29         *
5/30/24 Deciders        32      15        16       35      13      22       33         *
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Compare to U.S. adults:
Do you think the way Israel is carrying out its response to Hamas' Oct. 7 attack is...

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                --- Acceptable ----    -- Unacceptable ---
                  Compl-   Some-            Some-   Compl-   Not
           NET    etely    what     NET     what    etely    sure    No answer
2/25/24*   38      21       17       34      14      20       26         1
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*Pew Research Center

24. Would you say that climate change is best described as...

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                    A         A major problem,   A minor    Not a problem    No opinion
                  crisis      but not a crisis    problem      at all          /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states  31             38              19           13               0
5/30/24 Deciders    31             43              16            9               0
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Compare to all U.S. adults:

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                            A major problem                        Not a problem   DK/Ski
           A crisis      but not a crisis     A minor problem         at all       -pped
7/23/23*      36               33                  22                   9            *
8/5/19**      38               38                  15                   8            1
10/8/14***    23               36                  23                  16            2
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*Post-UMD
**Post-KFF
***PRRI telephone poll

25. Do you support or oppose the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court eliminating the
constitutional right to have an abortion?

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                    -------- Support --------   ------- Oppose ---------   No op.
                    NET    Strongly   Somewhat   NET   Somewhat   Strongly   /Skip
5/30/24 Key states  31       17         14       69      16         52         *
5/30/24 Deciders    28       14         14       72      19         54         *
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Compare to all U.S. adults:

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                    -------- Support --------   --------- Oppose --------     No
                    NET    Strongly   Somewhat   NET   Somewhat   Strongly   opinion
9/20/23*   30       21          8       64      11         53         7
5/3/23     27       22          6       66      12         54         7
11/2/22    30       22          8       63       7         56         7
9/21/22    29       21          9       64      11         53         7
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*Sept. 2023 and prior Post-ABC telephone polls

26. Do you think abortion should be:

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                    ---------- Legal -----------   --------- Illegal ----------   No
                    NET    All cases   Most cases   NET   Most cases   All cases   op.
5/30/24 Key states  69       32           38        31      25            6         *
5/30/24 Deciders    72       32           40        28      22            6         *
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Compare to all U.S. adults:

| | | ------ Legal ------ | | | ----- Illegal ----- | | |
	NET	All cases	Most cases	NET	Most cases	All cases	No opinion
11/2/22*	66	31	35	29	22	7	5
4/28/22	58	26	33	37	21	16	5
7/1/19	60	27	33	36	22	14	4
7/21/13	55	20	35	41	26	15	3
3/10/12	54	21	33	43	25	17	3
7/17/11	54	19	35	44	30	15	2
3/26/10	53	17	35	45	27	18	2
11/23/09	54	19	35	43	28	16	2
6/21/09	55	20	35	43	26	17	2
9/7/08 RV	57	19	38	39	24	15	4
8/22/08	54	22	32	44	26	18	3
6/15/08	53	18	35	44	28	16	3
1/12/08	57	21	36	40	25	15	3
12/9/07	53	18	35	44	27	17	3
11/1/07	55	19	36	43	27	16	2
7/21/07	56	23	34	41	28	14	2
2/25/07	56	16	39	42	31	12	2
12/18/05	56	17	40	41	27	13	3
4/24/05	56	20	36	42	27	14	3
12/19/04	55	21	34	42	25	17	3
5/23/04	54	23	31	44	23	20	2
1/20/03	57	23	34	42	25	17	2
8/12/01	49	22	27	48	28	20	3
6/24/01	52	22	31	43	23	20	4
1/15/01	59	21	38	39	25	14	1
9/6/00 RV	55	20	35	42	25	16	3
7/23/00	53	20	33	43	26	17	4
9/2/99	56	20	37	42	26	15	2
3/14/99	55	21	34	42	27	15	3
7/12/98	54	19	35	42	29	13	4
8/5/96	56	22	34	41	27	14	3
6/30/96	58	24	34	40	25	14	2
10/1/95	60	26	35	37	25	12	3
9/21/95	60	24	36	36	25	11	4
7/17/95	59	27	32	40	26	14	1

*Nov. 2022 and prior Post-ABC telephone polls

27. Which comes closer to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

	The obstacles that once made it harder for women than men to get ahead are now largely gone	There are still significant obstacles that make it harder for women to get ahead than men	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	43	57	*
5/30/24 Deciders	43	56	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:
Please choose the statement that comes closer to your own views – even if neither is exactly right.

	The obstacles that once made it harder for women than men to get ahead are	There are still significant obstacles that make it harder for women to get	No

	now largely gone	ahead than men	answer
10/16/22*	46	53	1
7/18/21	46	53	1
8/2/20	43	55	1
7/15/19	42	57	1
3/11/18	42	56	2
7/5/16	45	53	3

*2022 and prior Pew Research Center

28. Which comes closer to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

	The obstacles that once made it made it harder for for Black people than White people to get ahead are now largely gone	There are still significant obstacles that make it harder for Black people to get ahead than White people	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	48	52	*
5/30/24 Deciders	47	53	*

29. Which comes closer to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

	Government aid to the poor does more harm than good, by making people too dependent on government assistance	Government aid to the poor does more good than harm, because people people can't get out of poverty until their basic needs are met	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	47	52	*
5/30/24 Deciders	46	54	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:
Please choose the statement that comes closer to your own views – even if neither is exactly right.

	Government aid to the poor does more harm than good, by making people too dependent on government assistance	Government aid to the poor does more good than harm, because people people can't get out of poverty until their basic needs are met	No answer
7/18/21*	45	53	2

*Pew Research Center

30. Do you think greater social acceptance of transgender people is:

	Good for society	Bad for society	Neither good nor bad for society	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	27	28	45	*
5/30/24 Deciders	27	26	47	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:

	-Good for society--	Neither good nor bad	- Bad for society -	No

	NET	Very	Smwhat	for society	NET	Smwhat	Very	op.
5/1/22	34	21	14	38	25	11	14	2

31. How satisfied are you with the way democracy is working the United States?

| | ----- Satisfied ----- | | | ----- Not satisfied ------ | | | No opinion |
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not too	Not at all	/Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	40	5	36	60	39	20	*
5/30/24 Deciders	40	4	36	60	40	19	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:
How satisfied are you with the way democracy is working in the U.S. – very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, not too satisfied, or not all satisfied?

	Very satisfied	Somewhat satisfied	Not too satisfied	Not at all satisfied	No answer
Spring 2023*	3	30	45	21	2
Spring 2022	4	34	43	19	1
Spring 2021	5	36	39	19	1
March 2020	8	38	38	15	1

*2023 and prior Pew Research Center

32. For each political system, would it be a very good, somewhat good, somewhat bad or very bad way of governing this country?

5/30/24 – Summary table among all voters in key states

| | ------- Good -------- | | | -------- Bad -------- | | | No |
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Very	op.
a. A democratic system where citizens, not elected officials, vote directly on major national issues to decide what becomes law	72	26	45	28	18	10	*
b. A democratic system where representatives elected by citizens decide what becomes law	79	27	52	21	16	6	*
c. A system in which a strong leader can make decisions without interference from Congress or the courts	32	7	25	68	26	42	*

5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders

| | ------- Good -------- | | | -------- Bad -------- | | | No |
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Very	op.
a. A democratic system where citizens, not elected officials, vote directly on major national issues to decide what becomes law	72	25	47	28	19	9	*
b. A democratic system where representatives elected by citizens decide what becomes law	76	23	53	24	18	6	*
c. A system in which a strong

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    leader can make decisions
    without interference from
    Congress or the courts          32       6        26      68       28       40       *
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Compare to all U.S. adults:

a. A democratic system where citizens, not elected officials, vote directly on major national issues to decide what becomes law

	Very good	Somewhat good	Somewhat bad	Very bad	Don't know /Refused
Spring 2023*	21	45	23	9	2
Spring 2017**	29	38	19	12	2

*Pew Research Center online poll
**Pew Research Center telephone poll

b. A democratic system where representatives elected by citizens decide what becomes law

	Very good	Somewhat good	Somewhat bad	Very bad	Don't know /Refused
Spring 2023*	25	50	17	6	2
Spring 2017**	48	38	8	5	1

*Pew Research Center online poll
**Pew Research Center telephone poll

c. A system in which a strong leader can make decisions without interference from Congress or the courts

	Very good	Somewhat good	Somewhat bad	Very bad	Don't know /Refused
Spring 2023*	6	20	28	44	2
Spring 2017**	5	17	21	55	2

*Pew Research Center online poll
**Pew Research Center telephone poll

33. How much do you trust that elections in the U.S. are fair:

| | ----- Trust more ----- | | | ----- Trust less ------ | | | |
	NET	A great deal	A good amount	NET	Not very much	Not at all	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	53	21	32	47	32	15	0
5/30/24 Deciders	52	16	37	48	34	14	0

Compare to all U.S. adults:
How much do you trust that elections are fair?

| | ----- Trust more ----- | | | ----- Trust less ------ | | | |
	NET	A great deal	A good amount	NET	Not very much	Not at all	Unsure
10/22/21*	58	30	28	39	22	18	2
9/26/21	56	30	26	42	24	18	2
2/16/20	53	17	35	43	30	14	4
1/12/20	62	19	43	37	25	11	2
10/8/19	51	17	35	46	30	16	3
9/9/18	60	22	39	38	27	11	1
10/17/17	51	17	34	47	30	17	2
6/25/17	50	17	33	47	29	18	2
3/27/17**	55	22	33	43	27	16	2

34. Thinking about the 2024 presidential election, how confident are you that each of the following people will accept the results of the election if they lose?

5/30/24 – Summary table among all voters in key states

| | -- More confident --- | | | ----- Less confident ----- | | | No opinion |
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not too	Not at all	/Skipped
a. Biden	65	41	24	35	16	18	*
b. Trump	31	12	19	69	20	49	*

5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders

| | -- More confident --- | | | ----- Less confident ----- | | | No opinion |
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not too	Not at all	/Skipped
a. Biden	67	39	28	33	17	16	*
b. Trump	27	9	18	73	23	50	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:

a. Joe Biden

| | -- More confident --- | | | ----- Less confident ----- | | | No opinion |
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not too	Not at all	/Skipped
12/18/23*	65	42	23	33	13	20	2

*Post-UMD

b. Donald Trump

| | -- More confident --- | | | ----- Less confident ----- | | | No opinion |
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not too	Not at all	/Skipped
12/18/23*	27	12	15	71	20	51	2

*Post-UMD

35. Regardless of whom you supported in the 2020 election, do you think Joe Biden's election as president was legitimate, or was he not legitimately elected?

	Legitimate	Not legitimate	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	64	36	*
5/30/24 Deciders	69	31	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:

	Legitimate	Not legitimate	No opinion
12/17/23*	62	36	2
12/19/21	69	29	2

*Post-UMD

36. As you may know, Trump has been charged with criminal conspiracy to defraud the United States which alleges he lied about voter fraud in an illegal effort to overturn the 2020 election. Do you think Trump is (innocent) or (guilty) of these charges?

| | ---- Innocent ------ | | ----- Guilty ------ | | | |
| | Defin- | Prob- | Prob- | Defin- | Not | No opinion |

	NET	itely	ably	NET	ably	itely	sure	/Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	38	22	16	50	15	35	12	*
5/30/24 Deciders	31	14	16	53	20	32	17	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:

	-------- Innocent ---------			--------- Guilty ----------			Not	No op.
	NET	Definitely	Probably	NET	Probably	Definitely	sure	/Skip
12/17/23*	33	21	12	56	16	40	11	*

*Post-UMD

37. Do you think Donald Trump is being treated fairly or unfairly by the criminal justice system?

	Fairly	Unfairly	Not sure	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	42	41	17	*
5/30/24 Deciders	41	34	25	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:

	Fairly	Unfairly	Don't know
10/9/23*	55	44	2

*Fox News telephone poll

Question 38 held for release.

39. Which of the following are your main sources for news about politics? (Multiple responses accepted)

	Key states 5/30/24	Deciders 5/30/24
Local TV	39	38
Network news, such as ABC, CBS or NBC	38	37
Fox News	35	32
CNN	33	33
Your friends or family	22	24
Facebook or Instagram	21	23
YouTube	19	22
A local newspaper	17	16
MSNBC	16	14
NPR	16	14
Podcasts or talk radio	16	16
Local radio	15	14
The New York Times or another national newspaper	14	14
TikTok	14	17
X (formerly Twitter)	10	12
Apple News	7	8
Another TV network	7	7
WhatsApp	1	2
Other	13	13
No opinion/Skipped	2	2

Compare to all U.S. adults:

	3/10/24
Local TV	41
Network news, such as	

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  ABC, CBS or NBC        39
Fox News                 28
CNN                      27
Your friends or family   24
Facebook or Instagram    23
YouTube                  18
NPR                      16
Local radio              15
The New York Times       15
MSNBC                    14
Another newspaper        13
TikTok                   11
X, formerly Twitter      11
Another TV network        8
Other                    13
No opinion                1
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40. Which of the following statements comes closer to your view?

	I am worn out by the amount of politics news there is these days	I like the amount of news about politics there is these days	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	75	25	*
5/30/24 Deciders	78	22	*

Compare to all U.S. adults:

	I am worn out by so so much coverage of the campaign and candidates	I like seeing a lot of coverage of the campaign and candidates	No answer
4/14/24*	62	35	3
10/12/20	61	37	2
7/5/16	59	39	1

*2024 and prior Pew Research Center

	I am worn out by the amount of politics news there is these days	I like the amount of news about politics there is these days	No answer
11/11/19*	66	32	1
3/4/18	68	60	2

*2019 and prior Pew Research Center

41. A dictator is a leader who has total power over a country, with no checks and balances. If a U.S. president tried to rule as a dictator, do you think they would probably:

	Succeed in gaining total power of the country	Be blocked by Congress the Supreme Court or military leaders	No opinion /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states	15	84	*
5/30/24 Deciders	15	85	*

42. Do you think each of the following would try to rule as a dictator if he is elected to another term as president?

5/30/24 – Summary table among all voters in key states

	Would try to rule as a dictator	Would NOT try to rule as a dictator	Not sure	No opinion /Skipped
a. Biden	19	64	17	*

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b. Trump          46                  39              15           *
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5/30/24 – Summary table among Deciders

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          Would try to rule    Would NOT try to   Not   No opinion
            as a dictator      rule as a dictator sure   /Skipped
a. Biden         15                   66           19        *
b. Trump         47                   34           19        *
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PARTYID. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as:

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                    A          A          An      Something  No opinion
                 Democrat  Republican independent  else      /Skipped
5/30/24 Key states   29        31         29        10           *
5/30/24 Deciders     26        28         34        13           *
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*** END ***

METHODOLOGICAL DETAILS

<u>Demographics of weighted sample:</u>

	Arizona	Georgia	Michigan	Nevada	Pennsylvania	Wisconsin
	% of registered voters in each state					
Democrats*	27	30	26	28	35	29
Republicans*	31	33	28	28	37	31
Independents/Other*	42	37	45	44	27	40
*Self-identified, not party registration						
Men	47	47	48	48	48	47
Women	51	52	50	50	50	51
Some other way	2	1	2	2	1	2
Age 18-29	18	19	14	20	14	12
Age 30-39	17	18	19	16	17	14
Age 40-59	11	16	15	16	14	16
Age 50-64	26	25	25	23	26	28
Age 65+	28	23	27	24	29	30
HS or less	27	29	31	30	35	29
Some college	31	28	33	38	25	34
Bachelor's	26	28	21	20	25	28
Post-grad	17	15	15	12	15	9
White, non-Hispanic	66	58	78	60	82	90
Black, non-Hispanic	6	33	13	9	9	4
Hispanic	21	4	4	17	5	4
Asian	1	2	1	4	1	*
Other/Mult.	6	3	3	10	2	2
Voted 2020	72	68	68	62	79	89
Did not vote 2020	28	32	32	38	21	11
Among 2020 voters						
Voted Biden	45	47	49	45	49	48
Voted Trump	48	47	46	45	48	47
Voted Other/Ref.	7	7	5	10	3	6

This poll was jointly sponsored and funded by The Washington Post and George Mason
University's Schar School of Policy and Government. The poll is a stratified random

sample of 3,513 registered voters in Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

This questionnaire was administered with the exact questions in the exact order as they appear in this document. Demographic questions are not shown; a summary of sample demographics for each state is in the table above. Phrases surrounded by parentheticals within questions indicate clauses that were randomly rotated for respondents.

The poll employed registration-based sampling, drawing a stratified random sample was drawn from the L2 database of registered voters in each state. The sample was stratified by state, past turnout, ethnicity, age, and rural status to ensure adequate representation of each demographic group.

All selected voters were sent a letter inviting them to participate with a $1 cash enclosed and invited to take the survey online or by phone, with a $10 offered for completing the survey. Additional contact attempts were made by live phone operators, email, text message and postcards. In total, 3,388 respondents completed the survey online and 125 by phone. The overall response rate for the survey was 8.5 percent (AAPOR RR3).

Data collection was conducted in two phases. In Phase 1, the survey was conducted with 25 percent of the sample. Following a review of the Phase 1 sample performance in representing target demographic groups, Phase 2 sample design was reassessed to make sure all the various demographic sample targets were reached.

This poll used statistical weighting procedures to ensure the sample is representative and accounts for differential rates of survey participation. The first weighting step adjusts for probability of selection and non-response levels across different types of voters. The second weighting step aligns the survey sample with the population benchmarks for registered voters in each state listed below. Each state sample was given equal weight in the overall survey sample.

Weighting factors for each state sample of registered voters	Source of weighting benchmarks
Turnout Decider status* Age by Turnout Deciders Gender by Turnout Deciders Party affiliation by Turnout Deciders 2020 vote timing (early vs. Election Day) 2020 by 2022 general election turnout	L2 voter file**
Education Race/Ethnicity Race/Ethnicity by education	2022 CPS Voting and Registration Supplement
2020 presidential vote choice by state among validated voters	Official vote tallies

*Turnout Deciders are defined as registered voters who are age 18-25, voted in 1 to 3 of four even-year general elections and did not vote in the past three presidential elections, according to turnout records on the L2 voter file.
**L2 is a non-partisan firm that maintains a database of registered voters in each state built using state voter rolls, which include indicators of past turnout and some demographics, such as age, gender and indicators of partisanship (party registration, past primary turnout).

The 143 respondents who did not complete the entire survey but finished a sufficient portion of the survey to be weighted were included in results through Question 13; a single weight was used for the entire sample as results for presidential support did not differ for the subset of 3,370 completed interviews when weighted separately.

All error margins have been adjusted to account for the survey's design effect, which is 1.5 for this survey. The design effect is a factor that takes into account decreases in precision due to sample design and weighting procedures.

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