

Los Angeles Times / CNN / Politico

Interviewing conducted by Opinion Research Corporation

Press Release 1 – California Democratic and Republican Primaries

Field dates: January 11-13, 2008

CLINTON RUNNING AHEAD IN CALIFORNIA BUT REPUBLICAN PRIMARY UP FOR GRABS

The hoopla of the first caucus and primary of the presidential season is behind us and the Democratic race is between Illinois Senator Barack Obama and NY Senator Hillary Clinton. So far, Obama and Clinton have split the wins – Obama in Iowa and Clinton in New Hampshire. However, on the Republican side, there is no clear cut front runner – with former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee beating out his opponents in Iowa with the help of about 60% of evangelicals who came to vote and Arizona Senator John McCain winning in New Hampshire. New Hampshire has a large independent group and as they did in 2000, helped McCain come in first ahead of his opponents. Former Mass. Governor Mitt Romney poured millions into both states, and as he said, won the silver medal. It was disappointing to his campaign, since he lost in his own backyard. Most polls show that Republicans are more dissatisfied with their candidates, as evident with no candidate taking a lead. In addition, just 39% of likely Republican primary voters said they were certain of their vote, while Democrats are more certain of their choice for president. More than three-fifths of likely Democratic primary voters said they are solidly backing their candidate. The dilemma for Democratic voters, however, is deciding over whether a nominee should have the right experience (Clinton) or be the candidate of change (Obama).

On the Democratic side, the campaigns are heating up in Nevada, with a large Latino vote. Both Clinton and Obama are vying to get the Latino vote. Obama was helped by receiving an important endorsement from Nevada's culinary union, which has about 60,000 members, of which 30%-40% are Latino. The union is influential in Nevada. Nevada's caucus is January 19th. On January 26th Democrats will vote in South Carolina. In this state, at least half of Democratic voters are African-American, which will probably boost Obama's support.

Besides fighting for the Latino vote in Nevada and the black vote in South Carolina, both Democratic candidates are also fighting for the Latino and the black vote in California. The Golden State is finally in the mix of choosing a candidate, with having its primary on February 5th – the super duper Tuesday of primaries, along with more than 20 other states. But California is one of the big enchiladas, with 441 delegates in the Democratic race and 173 in the Republican race.

The Democratic Primary

According to a new Los Angeles Times/CNN/Politico poll, conducted by Opinion Research Corporation, 47% of likely Democratic primary voters are backing Hillary Clinton, 31% for Obama and 10% for former NC Senator John Edwards. Nine percent are still undecided. Among Clinton voters, nearly six out of 10 Democratic primary voters said they were certain they were going to vote for her on primary day, while nearly two-thirds said they were solidly behind Obama. Independents are allowed to vote in the Democratic primary, but locked out of the Republican primary. In Iowa and NH, Obama got the bulk of the independent vote, but not in California. Interestingly, both pluralities of Democrat primary voters and a majority of independent primary voters are supporting Clinton. There isn't a gender gap (as was found in New Hampshire) – 46% of men and 50% of women are supporting the first women in modern history running for president. Obama is still receiving the most support from highly educated women, while women with no college degree are solidly behind Clinton. Absentee voters are a large slice of the Democratic primary electorate. In California a voter

can declare himself a permanent absentee voter and get a ballot automatically. More than two out of five (42%) Democratic voters said they will or have already voted absentee and they are heavily backing Clinton.

About the Latino vote. The poll was taken before a coalition of California Latino leaders announced their endorsement of Obama. Some were endorsing New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson, who dropped out of the race after his poor showing in both Iowa and New Hampshire. Historically, Latino voters are late deciders in voting for a candidate. However, in this poll, Latinos are handily supporting Clinton. (And not surprisingly, blacks are overwhelmingly supporting Obama, the first major African-American candidate running for president.

Table: Some demographic groups: (read table horizontally)

	<u>Clinton</u>	Obama	Edwards
Likely voters	47%	31	10
<i>Absentee Voters:</i>			
Permanent + Requested ballot	49%	30	8
Precinct voting	48%	32	10
<i>Party Registration:</i>			
Democrats	47%	32	10
Independents	52%	29	7
<i>Gender:</i>			
Men	46%	32	11
Women	50%	30	9
<i>Women – Education/Age:</i>			
Women-College degree+	38%	44	14
Women-Less than college	58%	23	7
Women 45 and older	51%	28	12
<i>Education:</i>			
Less than college	54%	26	7
College or more	42%	38	13
<i>Age:</i>			
18-44	50%	35	4
45-64	43%	34	12
65 and over	55%	18	15
<i>Race/Ethnicity:</i>			
White	47%	27	13
Latino* (small base)	61%	19	9
<i>Union Household:</i>			
Union household	42%	32	16
Not union household	50%	31	8
<i>Regional break:</i>			
Los Angeles County	51%	29	8
Rest of Southern CA	45%	28	15
Bay Area* (small base)	58%	27	8
Rest of Northern CA	42%	39	8

Nearly half of Democratic voters thought that the NY Senator has the best chance of beating the Republican candidate in November. But on the issue of which candidate would bring needed change to the country, the Illinois Senator is seen by voters as the one that will change the country by a slight lead -- 43% for Obama to 39% for Clinton. Independents made up a big part of the Democratic party in NH and are a sizeable group in California. This group believes that Obama is the candidate that can bring needed change by 52% to 27% for Clinton. Women and men think differently on this issue – women are supporting Clinton as the change candidate, while men think that of Obama.

Voters were also asked which was most important to them in choosing a candidate: value of experience or the need for change to the country. Democratic primary voters in California are no different than the nation, half said that needed change is the most important issue, compared to just 29% who mentioned experience. A fifth said both were equally important.

Which of the following is most important to you in choosing a candidate for president: The value of experience or the need for change to the country? ("Both equally" accepted as a volunteered response)

	-----Among those who said---		
	<u>Experience</u>	<u>Change</u>	<u>Both</u>
Hillary Clinton	66%	30%	70%
Barack Obama	15	49	12

The Republican Primary

No strong Republican front runner has yet emerged from the early voting states, this survey found. In the Iowa caucuses, Mike Huckabee dominated the field on the strength of his support among evangelical voters and in the New Hampshire primaries last week, John McCain won with the help of independents and moderates. This survey found that with less than a month to go until the California republican primary, McCain leads among the state's voters at this time, although that support is soft, and dependent on who turns out to vote.

Turnout and Certainty of Vote

Among all "Republican Primary voters" , that is, registered Republicans who say that they are extremely or very likely to vote in the Republican primary, McCain has 24% of the vote, compared to Giuliani and Romney who are tied for second place at 14% each, a lead just outside the poll's margin of sampling error of plus or minus six percentage points for Republican primary voters. Ron Paul received 9% of the vote, Fred Thompson 7%, and no other single candidate got 1% or higher.

Among those deemed most likely to turnout to vote due to their strong intention to vote and their voting history, McCain received 20%, just four points over Romney at 16% and six points over Giuliani at 14%. Those leads are well within the

margin of error. Among likely voters, Ron Paul received 8%, and Fred Thompson 6%. Six percent of likely voters volunteered another candidate's name, and 16% were undecided.

Table 1: Republican Primary vote in California

If the presidential primary were held today, please tell me which candidate you would be most likely to vote for.

Table Read Horizontally

	<u>Giuliani</u>	<u>Huckabee</u>	<u>McCain</u>	<u>Romney</u>	<u>Thompson</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Undecided</u>
<i>Among Primary Voters</i>							
All Rep Prim	14%	12	24	14	7	16	13
Likely Voters	14%	13	20	16	6	15	16

Table 2: Certainty of Vote Among those who chose...

note: very small "n's" in each candidate category. Tables read vertically.

Are you certain you are going to vote for that candidate, or is it possible you might end up voting for someone else?

	<u>Any Candidate</u>	<u>McCain Voters</u>	<u>Giuliani Voters</u>	<u>Romney Voters</u>
Certain	41%	40%	51%	37%
Might vote for somebody else	59	60	49	63

So despite the fact that McCain is enjoying a post-New Hampshire bounce, the race is still up for grabs. Six out of 10 Republican voters said they might change their mind and vote for someone else and analysis shows that McCain's lead drops as turnout falls, so that a lot depends on who comes out to vote. Early voters are backing McCain, as seen in Table 5, below, so he could benefit from a push to get absentees to fill out their ballots and mail them in.

One month ago, a Field poll among 322 likely voters found Giuliani leading Huckabee 25% to 17% with Romney at 15% and McCain at 12%. This latest LAT/CNN/Politico survey is the first to take a look at the numbers in California post-New Hampshire.

Political Affiliation and Ideology

The Republican party will be holding a closed primary in California this year, with only registered Republicans allowed to cast ballots, unlike previous years when independents were invited to participate. The last day to register – or change registrations in order to participate - for this election is January 22nd.

In 2000, California had an entirely open presidential primary in which any voter could cast a vote for any candidate in which registered Republicans backed George W. Bush over John McCain by thirty points, while independents chose McCain over Gore by 40% to 26%, with Bush third at 21%. (The overall result in 2000 was Gore 35%, Bush 28%, McCain 23% and Bradley 9%.) In 2004, Bush ran basically unopposed.

McCain is seen as the candidate most likely to beat the Democratic nominee in the general election next November – more than one out of three chose him over the 21% who see Giuliani as more electable. Voters also chose McCain as the candidate who has the most honesty and integrity – he beat Huckabee on that measure by two to one. By a somewhat tighter margin, voters chose McCain as the candidate who best represents their values. Evangelical voters chose Huckabee over McCain by 10 points on shared values, but as seen in Table 5, evangelical voters only half-heartedly back

McCain as their presidential candidate. Conservatives split – giving McCain a slight edge at 23% compared to 18% for Romney, and 16% for Huckabee.

Since this will be a closed primary, every voter is a registered Republican. However, roughly one in five Republican primary voters said they said feel more closely aligned with the independents. That group – too small to break out with exact numbers - splits almost evenly between McCain, Huckabee and Giuliani. The Republican primary voters who do feel aligned with their party voted 25% for McCain vs. 16% for Romney, with the other candidates in low double digits or below. McCain does better among self-described liberal or moderate voters, although one out of four picked some other candidate including 16% who backed Ron Paul. Conservatives back McCain, but within margin.

Table 3: Republican Primary Vote in California among Political Groups

	<u>Giuliani</u>	<u>Huckabee</u>	<u>McCain</u>	<u>Romney</u>	<u>Thompson</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Undecided</u>
<i>Affiliation</i>							
Rep Party Affiliated	11	11	25	16	9	13	15
<i>Political Ideology</i>							
Liberal / Moderate	17	6	28	9	2	25	13
Conservative	13	16	23	18	8	13	9

Early vs. Precinct Voters

McCain could benefit from the fact that absentee voters – who have already begun casting their ballots – back his candidacy by more than three to one. Thirty-four percent of early voters picked McCain compared to 11% for Romney, 10% for Huckabee, and 8% for each of Giuliani Thompson. Fourteen percent of early voters remain undecided. Among precinct voters, Giuliani, McCain and Romney are locked in a three way tie.

Large pools of absentee voters can change the complexion of a campaign, with their ability to cast their votes before the final days when campaigns typically step up their concentration on convincing voters to go their way. As was evident in New Hampshire last week, precinct voters can and do change their minds and realign their votes up until the very last day. Republican presidential candidates have not yet begun running ad campaigns in this state – Barack Obama was the first candidate to open an ad front in the Golden State with a spot that aired Saturday.

The Edison/Mitofsky exit poll of the New Hampshire Republican primary found about two out of 10 voters made up their mind how to vote on election day, and another two in 10 made up their mind during the three previous days. It is likely, if recent trends continue, that absentee votes will comprise more than half of all votes cast in the coming California primaries.

Table 4: Republican Primary Vote in California among Absentee and Precinct Voters

	<u>Giuliani</u>	<u>Huckabee</u>	<u>McCain</u>	<u>Romney</u>	<u>Thompson</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Undecided</u>
Absentee / Early Voters	8	10	34	11	8	15	14
Precinct Voters	17	13	18	16	6	17	13

Religiosity and The Vote

Frequent church goers split their votes between McCain and Romney while those who go less often are tending toward McCain. More than one out of four evangelical or "born again" voters back Huckabee. While he received

overwhelming support among that group in Iowa, New Hampshire evangelicals split their votes between Huckabee, McCain and Romney. In this survey, seven out of 10 evangelicals said they might still change their mind and vote for another candidate.

Table 5: Republican Primary Vote in California among Selected Demographic Groups

	<u>Giuliani</u>	<u>Huckabee</u>	<u>McCain</u>	<u>Romney</u>	<u>Thompson</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Undecided</u>
<i>Frequency of Church Attendance</i>							
Wkly+	11	12	21	20	7	23	6
Less	15	12	24	12	7	13	17
<i>Evangelical or Born Again</i>							
Yes	8	26	18	5	7	17	19
No	17	4	26	20	7	16	10

Other Selected Demographics

Men tend toward McCain –giving him 27% compared to 15% for Giuliani and 14% for Romney, while women split between McCain, Huckabee and Romney. Once again, this is very soft - one out of five men chose some other candidate, including 16% who backed Ron Paul, and 10% were undecided. McCain does even better among men who are 45 or older, with 33% of the vote, compared to 18% for Huckabee and 19% for Romney.

Women split nearly evenly between Huckabee and McCain, and nearly a fifth chose a candidate other than the top five. Women 45 and older were slightly more consolidated behind McCain, but only barely.

Educated voters split between Giuliani, McCain and Thompson while less educated backed McCain. Those living on the coasts picked McCain by nine points over Romney and Giuliani at 15% each while inland voters split 23% for McCain and 19% for Huckabee.

Table 6: Republican Primary Vote in California among Selected Demographic Groups

	<u>Giuliani</u>	<u>Huckabee</u>	<u>McCain</u>	<u>Romney</u>	<u>Thompson</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Undecided</u>
<i>Gender</i>							
Male	15	7	27	14	7	20	10
Men age 45+	18	5	33	19	8	13	4
Female	12	18	19	15	7	12	17
Women age 45+	12	10	25	16	10	13	14
<i>Earned College Degree</i>							
No College Degree	8	16	24	9	9	17	17
College Graduate+	22	5	24	24	5	14	6
<i>Coastal Vs. Inland</i>							
Coastal	15	9	24	15	7	19	11
Inland	9	19	23	11	7	13	18

--- Analysis by Susan Pinkus and Jill Darling

Data Tables

Guide to column headings:

REG	Registered Voters
DEMPRIM	Democratic Primary Voters (includes registered Republicans and independents who say they will definitely vote, or who are very or extremely likely to vote.)
REPPRIM	Republican Primary Voters (registered Republicans who say they will definitely vote, or who are very or extremely likely to vote.)
LIKELY	Democratic or Republican Likely Voters (Democratic or Republican Primary voters who are deemed most likely to vote because of past voting behavior and other indicators)
DEM / IND	Registered Democrats and independents
LIB / MOD / CON	Self described liberals, moderates and conservatives

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 applicable.
- Missing questions are operational, or will be published in a subsequent release

Survey Methodology

The Times/CNN/Politico.com Poll, conducted by Opinion Research Corporation, contacted 1,205 adults in the state of California by telephone January 11-13, 2008. Among them were 1054 registered voters, of which 486 said they intend to vote in the Democratic primary and 317 in the Republican primary. Those voters were screened for their likelihood of voting and 384 Democrats and 255 Republicans were deemed most likely to vote in the February 5th primary. Likely voters were determined by a process which included questions on intention to vote, certainty of vote, vote history, and interest in the campaign. Telephone numbers were randomly selected from among a list of all exchanges in the state, allowing contact with both listed and unlisted numbers. Multiple attempts were made to contact each number. Adults in the entire sample were weighted slightly to conform with census proportions for sex, ethnicity, age, education, region, and the Secretary of State’s latest report of party registration.. The margin of sampling error for all adults and registered voters is plus or minus 3 percentage points; for Democratic primary voters it is +/-4, for Democratic likely voters it is +/-5 and for Republican primary and likely voters it is +/-6. For certain other subgroups, the error margin may be somewhat higher. Poll results may also be affected by factors such as question wording and the order in which questions are presented. Interview were conducted in both English and Spanish.

Q4 ASKED OF REGISTERED VOTERS

Q4. Many people don't pay much attention to political campaigns. How about you? So far this year, how interested have you been in following the presidential primary? Are you very interested, somewhat interested, somewhat uninterested or very uninterested in following those political campaigns this year?

	<u>REGIS</u>	--All Prim Voters--		-- Likely Voters -	
		<u>DEM</u>	<u>REP</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>REP</u>
Very interested	48	53	58	66	18
Somewhat interested	43	42	37	34	58
Somewhat uninterested	6	2	3	-	13
Very uninterested	3	2	2	-	11
Don't know/undecided/refused	-	1	-	-	-

Q7 TO Q12 ASKED OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY VOTERS

Q7. If the presidential primary were held today, please tell me which candidate you would be most likely to vote for:
(Includes Leaners)

	<u>DEMPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>LIB</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>
Clinton	48	47	47	52	51	46	46	50
Edwards	10	10	10	7	7	10	11	9
Kucinich	1	-	1	-	1	-	1	-
Obama	31	31	32	29	33	35	32	31
S/Else	2	3	2	1	-	1	1	2
Don't know/undecided/refused	8	9	8	11	8	8	9	8

(Q8 ASKED OF DEM PRIMARY VOTERS WITH A CANDIDATE CHOICE)

Q8. Are you certain you are going to vote for that candidate, or is it possible that you might end up voting for somebody else?

	<u>DEMPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>LIB</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>
Certain	58	62	61	44	53	65	60	56
Might vote for someone else	42	38	39	56	47	35	40	44

Q9. Regardless of your choice for president, which Democratic candidate do you think has the best chance of beating the Republican candidate in November: Hillary Clinton, John Edwards, or Barack Obama?

	<u>DEMPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>LIB</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>
Hillary Clinton	47	48	45	55	44	45	46	48
John Edwards	8	10	9	4	9	5	6	9
Barack Obama	36	33	38	28	36	43	38	35
Someone else (vol.)	2	2	1	3	-	1	-	2
All equally (vol.)	3	3	3	4	7	1	4	3
None of them (vol.)	2	2	1	5	1	3	3	1
D/Know	2	2	3	1	3	2	3	2

Q10. Which of the following is most important to you in choosing a candidate for president: The value of experience or the need for change to the country?

	<u>DEMPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>LIB</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>
Value of experience	29	31	29	26	26	31	26	30
Need for change to the country	50	47	48	59	51	50	53	48
Both equally (vol.)	20	21	22	15	22	18	20	20
Neither/something else (vol.)	1	1	1	-	1	1	1	2

Q11. Regardless of your choice for president, which Democratic candidate do you think is most likely to bring needed change to the country: Hillary Clinton, John Edwards, or Barack Obama?

	<u>DEMPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>LIB</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>
Hillary Clinton	39	37	41	27	37	34	30	45
John Edwards	10	10	10	6	8	10	10	10
Barack Obama	43	43	41	52	48	46	50	38
Someone else (vol.)	1	2	1	3	-	-	1	1
All equally (vol.)	3	3	3	4	4	3	2	3
None of them (vol.)	2	3	2	4	1	3	2	2
D/Know	2	2	2	4	2	4	5	1

Q12. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think has the right experience to be president: Hillary Clinton, John Edwards, or Barack Obama?

	<u>DEMPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>DEM</u>	<u>IND</u>	<u>LIB</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>
Hillary Clinton	61	56	61	60	65	56	57	63
John Edwards	11	13	12	7	9	10	14	10
Barack Obama	15	16	16	14	13	23	14	16
Someone else (vol.)	3	3	3	4	4	2	5	2
All equally (vol.)	4	5	3	6	6	2	3	4
None of them (vol.)	3	4	2	6	1	2	3	3
D/Know	3	3	3	3	2	5	4	2

Q13 TO Q17 ASKED OF REPUBLICAN PRIMARY VOTERS

Q13. If the presidential primary were held today, please tell me which candidate you would be most likely to vote for:

	<u>REPPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>EVANGELNOT/EVAN</u>
Giuliani	14	14	24	13	15	12	8
Huckabee	12	13	7	15	7	18	26
Hunter	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
McCain	24	20	31	23	28	19	18
Paul	9	8	23	6	16	1	7
Romney	14	16	6	18	14	15	5
Thompson	7	6	2	8	7	7	7
S/else (vol.)	7	7	3	7	3	11	9
D/know	13	16	4	9	10	17	19

(Q14 ASKED OF REPUBLICAN PRIMARY VOTERS WITH A CANDIDATE CHOICE)

Q14. Are you certain you're going to vote for that candidate, or is it possible that you might end up voting for somebody else?

	<u>REPPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>EVANGELNOT/EVAN</u>	
Certain	41	39	58	33	49	31	29	47
Might vote for somebody else	59	61	42	67	51	69	71	53

Q15. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think has the best chance of beating the Democratic candidate in November: Rudy Giuliani, Mike Huckabee, John McCain, Mitt Romney or Fred Thompson?

	<u>REPPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>EVANGELNOT/EVAN</u>	
Rudy Giuliani	21	25	13	23	16	27	17	24
Mike Huckabee	14	12	16	13	13	16	23	9
John McCain	34	31	34	37	32	36	32	35
Mitt Romney	14	15	7	17	15	12	6	18
Fred Thompson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Other candidate (vol.)	7	7	24	3	13	1	5	9
All equally (vol.)	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
None of them (vol.)	2	2	2	2	1	3	2	2
Don't know/undecided/refused	7	7	2	4	9	4	14	2

Q16. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think has more honesty and integrity: Rudy Giuliani, Mike Huckabee, John McCain, Mitt Romney or Fred Thompson?

	<u>REPPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>EVANGELNOT/EVAN</u>	
Rudy Giuliani	11	13	8	10	8	15	6	14
Mike Huckabee	17	18	8	20	10	25	29	10
John McCain	34	31	42	33	37	32	28	38
Mitt Romney	12	11	12	14	14	10	5	16
Fred Thompson	6	8	2	9	6	7	9	5
Other candidate (vol.)	8	8	24	4	14	1	6	10
All equally (vol.)	3	2	2	3	2	3	2	3
None of them (vol.)	3	3	2	3	1	4	2	3
Don't know/undecided/refused	6	6	-	4	8	3	13	1

Q17. Regardless of your choice for president, who do you think best represents your values: Rudy Giuliani, Mike Huckabee, John McCain, Mitt Romney or Fred Thompson?

	<u>REPPRIM</u>	<u>LIKELY</u>	<u>MOD</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>EVANGELNOT/EVAN</u>	
Rudy Giuliani	9	10	9	11	13	6	4	13
Mike Huckabee	17	20	13	20	12	24	32	8
John McCain	25	20	31	20	25	24	22	26
Mitt Romney	12	13	9	15	11	13	4	16
Fred Thompson	11	12	3	16	6	15	16	8
Other candidate (vol.)	13	13	24	11	22	3	7	17
All equally (vol.)	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
None of them (vol.)	8	7	10	5	4	13	5	11
Don't know/undecided/refused	5	5	1	2	7	1	10	1