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Asia Zone

► MIDDLE EAST& NORTH AFRICA; WEST ASIA; SOUTH ASIA; NORTH ASIA; EAST ASIA

► MENA

449-1 [Lebanese Leadership Approval Ratings Remain Low Amid Impasse](#) (Click for details)

(Lebanon) Lebanon failed its 44th attempt on Wednesday to name a new head of state for the country, which has been without a president for more than two years. Amid the political paralysis, it is not surprising that just one in four Lebanese (25%) say they approve of the job performance of their country's leadership in 2016. (Gallup USA)

September 8, 2016

1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings

449-2 [Infographic: 2016 Real Estate Barometer](#) (Click for details)

A new YouGov study into attitudes towards real estate investment in the Middle East has revealed that real estate is the number one preferred investment amongst home buyers and investors in the GCC and Egypt (54%), underlining the buoyancy of the regional property market. (YouGov)

September 05, 2016

3.8 Economy » Enterprise/ Investments



► SOUTHEAST ASIA

449-3 [Philippines: Final net satisfaction ratings for Vice-President Binay at Moderate +22](#) (Click for details)

(Philippines) The Second Quarter 2016 Social Weather Survey, conducted from June 24-27, 2016, found 53% satisfied and 30% dissatisfied with the performance of Vice-President Jejomar Binay, 55% satisfied and 19% dissatisfied with Senate President Franklin Drilon, 41% satisfied and 24% dissatisfied with Speaker Feliciano Belmonte, and 38% satisfied and 21% dissatisfied with Chief Justice Lourdes Sereno. (SWS)

September 06, 2016

1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings



Africa Zone

► WEST AFRICA; EAST AFRICA; CENTRAL AFRICA; SOUTHERN AFRICA

► SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

449-4 [Election quality, public trust are central issues as African nations look toward next contests](#) (Click for details)

(Africa) On average across 36 surveyed countries, just half (50%) of respondents say they trust their electoral commission “somewhat” (25%) or “a lot” (25%). Some of the lowest levels of trust are expressed in countries with closely contested elections in 2016, including Gabon (25%), São



Tomé and Príncipe (31%), and Ghana (37%). ([Afrobarometer](#))

September 06, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

[1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust](#)

Euro Americas Zone

▶ EAST EUROPE, WEST EUROPE; NORTH AMERICA; LATIN AMERICA & AUSTRALASIA

▶ EAST EUROPE

449-5 [Subversion In Crimea: Who Is To Be Blamed And What To Do?](#) ([Click for details](#))

(Russia) A terrorist attempt in Crimea was prevented, and 79% of Russians believe that the Russian security agencies will be capable of protecting the population of the peninsula in the future. ([VCIOM](#))

August 22, 2016

[2.4 Foreign Affairs & Security » Terrorism](#)



449-6 [Russia: Televised Pre-Election Debates: Ready, Steady, Go!](#) ([Click for details](#))

(Russia) Most of Russians do not plan ahead to watch the televised debates of State Duma candidates, however, they accept that such programs help better understand candidates' personalities and their political programs. ([VCIOM](#))

August 23, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

449-7 [Russian Summer Fears](#) ([Click for details](#))

(Russia) Amidst fall in fears regarding economic situation, international tensions are ranked first among top Russian fears. ([VCIOM](#))

August 10, 2016

[2.5 Foreign Affairs & Security » Regional Conflicts/ Issues](#)



▶ WEST EUROPE

449-8 [UK: Six in ten prefer to be British than of any country on earth](#) ([Click for details](#))

(UK) Six in ten British citizens agree they would rather be a citizen of Britain than of any other on earth, according to new research by Ipsos MORI. The online survey, among 1,052 British Citizens, finds 29% tend to agree and 31% strongly agree they'd rather be a citizen of Britain. Of the rest, a quarter (23%), neither agree nor disagree and only 13% disagree, though disagreement rises to 20% among people living in Scotland. ([Ipsos Mori](#))

September 09, 2016

[1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust](#)

449-9 [Border poll survey says 8/10 voters unchanged by Brexit](#) ([Click for details](#))

(Ireland) More than eight out of 10 people in Northern Ireland say the UK's decision to leave the European Union has not changed the way they would vote in a future border poll. ([Ipsos Mori](#))

September 08, 2016

2.8 Foreign Affairs & Security » International / Regional Organizations

449-10 [UK: New map shows where grammar schools would be most welcome](#) (Click for details)

(UK) YouGov revealed last month that nearly six in ten people (62%) would get their child to sit the entrance exam for a grammar school if there was one locally, whilst two thirds (67%) would send their child to a grammar school if they passed the exam. (YouGov)

September 09, 2016

4.10 Society » Education

449-11 [UK: Most people wish they'd been born in the summer](#) (Click for details)

(UK) British people would opt for a summer birthday if they had any say in the matter, new research from YouGov finds. More than six in ten people (61%) would choose to have been born between May and September, with the most popular single month being June with 17%. (YouGov)

September 10, 2016

4.2 Society » Family

449-12 [UK: Women are still happy to be bought dinner on a first date](#) (Click for details)

(USA) New research from YouGov shows that women like it when men pay for dinner on a date, although only a minority (19%) would share Mary's irritation if they had to contribute to the bill. Age is a factor here: 22% of women Mary's age (60+) would be offended if asked to pay part of the bill, though this drops to 13% for women under 30. (YouGov)

September 08, 2016

4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle

449-13 [What makes a person Scottish, according to Scots](#) (Click for details)

(Scotland) Scots believe birthplace and parentage count most – living in Scotland for ten years doesn't make you Scottish. (YouGov)

September 07, 2016

4.2 Society » Family

► NORTH AMERICA

449-14 [About Six in 10 Confident in Accuracy of U.S. Vote Count](#) (Click for details)

(USA) About six in 10 Americans are confident that votes will be accurately cast and counted in the coming election. This is similar to their confidence level in 2008, but down from levels from 2004 to 2007 when confidence ranged between 71% and 75%. (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust

449-15 [More Favor Major Government Role in Assisting Minorities](#) (Click for details)

(USA) As both major party presidential candidates tout ways their policies will benefit blacks and other minority groups, Americans are now, more so than in recent years, open to a prominent government role to help racial minorities. Currently, 38% say the government should have "a major role" in trying to improve the social and economic position of minorities, up from 32% in 2013 and 27% in 2011, but similar to what Gallup measured in 2004 and 2005. (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections
 1.4 Domestic Politics » Political Parties
 4.3 Society » Ethnicity

449-16 [More Americans Negative Than Positive About ACA](#) (Click for details)

(USA) In a summer that saw many insurers drop out of the Affordable Care Act's health insurance exchanges, Americans' support for the healthcare law continues to be slightly more negative than positive. Now, 44% of Americans support the law, also known as Obamacare, and 51% disapprove of it -- similar to what Gallup measured last November. (Gallup USA)



SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

4.11 Society » Health

449-17 [Clinton, Trump Favorable Ratings Remain Deflated](#) (Click for details)

(USA) After sinking in August from their convention highs, the favorable ratings for Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton show little to no positive momentum as the campaign passes the symbolic Labor Day milestone. Clinton's current 38% favorable rating essentially ties her personal low of 37%, first reached during the GOP convention. Trump's latest rating, at 34%, is just a bit better than where he stood at the close of the Democratic convention (33%). (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections
 1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings

449-18 [U.S. Economic Confidence Up in August as DNC Rally Persists](#) (Click for details)

(USA) The Gallup U.S. Economic Confidence Index rose to a five-month high of -11 in August, up from -15 in July. This month's four-point gain notwithstanding, the index remains well below its post-recession high of +3 in January 2015 and is one point below this March's -10, the monthly high for 2016. (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 6, 2016

3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection

449-19 [Libraries 2016](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Trends in visiting public libraries have steadied, and many Americans have high expectations for what their local libraries should offer. (Pew Research Center)

SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

4.10 Society » Education
 4.16 Society » Entertainment

449-20 [15 Years After 9/11, a Sharp Partisan Divide on Ability of Terrorists to Strike U.S.](#) (Click for details)

(USA) As the 15th anniversary of 9/11 approaches, partisan differences over the ability of terrorists to launch a major attack on the United States are now as wide as at any point dating back to 2002. (Pew Research Center)

SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

2.4 Foreign Affairs & Security » Terrorism

449-21 [Transgender in Canada: Canadians say accept, accommodate, and move on](#) (Click for details)

(Canada) It's been more than two years since Time Magazine declared transgender rights "the next civil rights frontier." In that time, as battles over bathrooms and identification documents have sprung up on both sides of the U.S.-Canada border, trans issues have continued to move toward the political and social mainstream in North America. A comprehensive new public opinion poll from the Angus Reid Institute paints a picture of an accommodating, tolerant society – one that views increasing acceptance of transgender people as a sign of social progress. (Angus Reid)



September 7, 2016

[4.5 Society](#) » [Gender Issues](#)

► AUSTRALASIA

449-22 [Long holidays not an option for most Australians](#) (Click for details)

(Australia) Quick getaway or extended stay-away? The latest findings from Roy Morgan Research reveal that when it comes to the length of our holidays, shorter trips are overwhelmingly more popular with Australians than longer ones. Of the 13.8 million Aussies 14+ who took at least one holiday in the past year, more than 45% were away for just three or less nights on their last trip. At the opposite end of the spectrum, 4.1% took off for a month or more. (Roy Morgan)

September 08, 2016

[4.16 Society](#) » [Entertainment](#)

► MULTI-COUNTRY STUDY

449-23 [G20 Survey: The World Wants Hillary](#) (Click for details)

A global survey of G20 countries, commissioned exclusively for Handelsblatt, asked how their people would vote if they could take part in this year's U.S. election. Hillary Clinton trumped the competition. It turns out that Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton can count on the support of 18 of the world's 20 leading industrial nations if the world could vote in the 2016 U.S. presidential elections. Republican frontrunner Donald Trump gets top billing from just one country's people: Russia. (YouGov)



September 2016

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Topic of the week:

15 Years After 9/11, a Sharp Partisan Divide on Ability of Terrorists to Strike U.S.

► This page is devoted to opinions of countries whose polling activity is generally not known very widely or where a recent topical issue requires special attention.

15 Years After 9/11, a Sharp Partisan Divide on Ability of Terrorists to Strike U.S.



Remembering Sept. 11

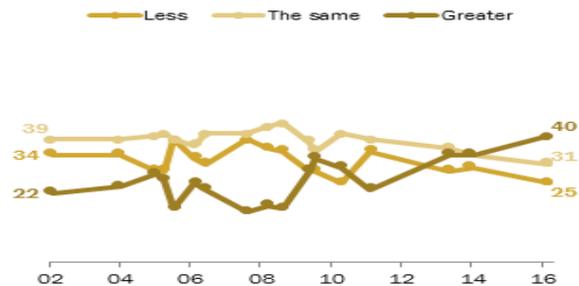
SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

As the 15th anniversary of 9/11 approaches, partisan differences over the ability of terrorists to launch a major attack on the United States are now as wide as at any point dating back to 2002.

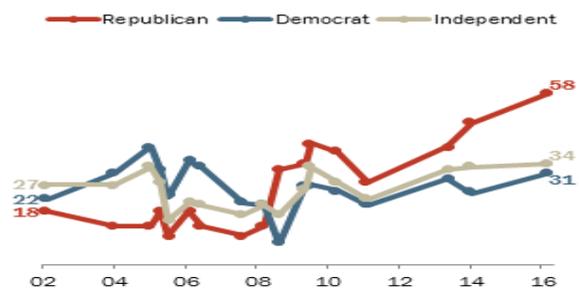


Growing belief that terrorists are more able to attack, driven by Republicans

% who say ability of terrorists to launch another major attack on the U.S. is ___ than it was at Sept. 11 attacks



% who say ability of terrorists to launch major attack on the U.S. is greater than it was at time of Sept. 11 attacks



Note: Don't know responses not shown.
Source: Survey conducted Aug. 23-Sept. 2, 2016.

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Currently, 40% of the public says that the ability of terrorists to launch another major attack on the United States is greater than it was at the time of the 9/11 attacks, which is the highest share expressing this view over

the past 14 years. About a third (31%) say terrorists' abilities to attack are the same as at the time of 9/11, while just 25% say their ability to initiate a major attack is less than at that time.

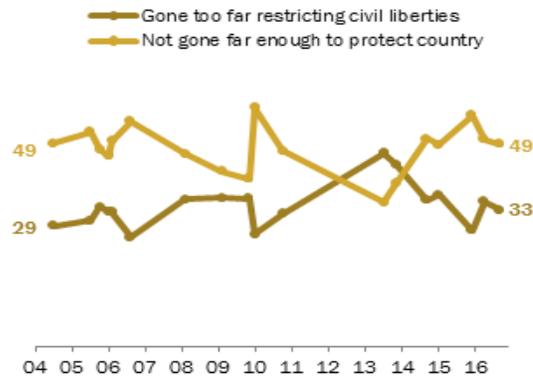
The latest national survey by Pew Research Center, conducted Aug. 23-Sept. 2 among 1,201 adults, finds that the growth in the belief that terrorists are now better able to launch a major strike on the U.S. has come almost entirely among Republicans. Today, 58% of Republicans view the ability of terrorists to attack as greater than at the time of 9/11, up 18 percentage points since November 2013.

Only about a third of independents (34%) and 31% of Democrats say terrorists are now better able to strike the U.S. than they were then, and these views are similar to three years ago (32% of independents, 29% of Democrats).

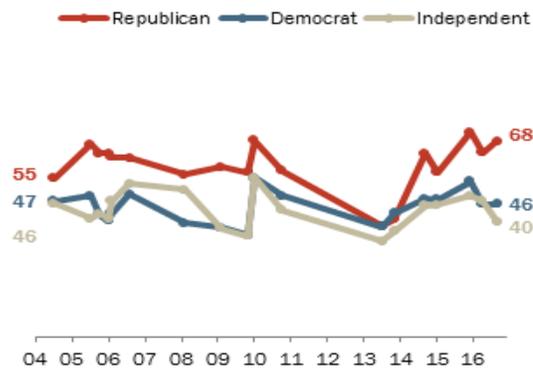
Opinions about terrorists' capabilities to attack the U.S. have long been divided along partisan lines: During George W. Bush's presidency, Democrats were often more likely than Republicans to say the ability to terrorists to launch a major strike was greater than at the time of 9/11, while the reverse has been true during Barack Obama's administration. But this marks the first time in the past 14 years that a majority in either party has expressed this view.

More concern about protection from terrorism than civil liberties

% who say bigger concern about government's anti-terrorism policies is that they have ...



% who say bigger concern about govt's anti-terrorism policies is they haven't gone far enough to protect U.S.



Note: Don't know responses not shown.
Source: Survey conducted Aug. 23-Sept. 2, 2016.

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The widening partisan gap in these attitudes is consistent with other recent measures of opinions on the government's ability to deal with terrorism. [In April](#), for instance, 75% of Democrats said the U.S. government was doing very or fairly well in reducing the threat of terrorism; just 29% of Republicans said the same.

The current survey also finds that partisan differences in views about the tradeoff between protection from terrorism and civil liberties are about as large as at any point in more than a decade.

Currently, 49% of Americans say their bigger concern about the government's anti-terrorism policies is that they have not gone far enough to protect the country, while 33% say their bigger concern is that those policies have gone too far in restricting civil liberties.

These views are little changed from April, but in [December](#), after the terrorist attack in San Bernardino, California, somewhat more (56%) said their greater concern was that anti-terrorism policies had not gone far enough in protecting the country.

[In July 2013](#), following the revelations of the government's telephone and digital surveillance programs, more Americans expressed concern that anti-terrorism policies had infringed on civil liberties (47%) than said they had done too little to protect against terrorism (32%) – the first time this had occurred in more than a decade of polling. Nearly identical percentages of Republicans (43%) and Democrats (42%) said their bigger concern was that polices had gone too far in restricting civil liberties.

But since then, following the emergence of ISIS and terrorist attacks in this country, opinions have shifted, especially among Republicans. The share of Republicans who say their bigger concern is that government policies have done too little to protect against terrorism has risen 30 percentage points since July 2013 (38% then, 68% today), while showing much less change among Democrats (38% then, 46% today).

Remembering Sept. 11

9/11 attacks remain an enduring memory for most

Do you happen to remember exactly where you were the moment you heard news about Sept. 11 attacks?

	Yes %	No %	DK %
Total	91	9	1=100
18-29	83	16	1=100
30-49	95	4	*=100
50-64	94	5	*=100
65+	87	13	1=100

Note: Figures may not add to 100% because of rounding.

Source: Survey conducted Aug. 23-Sept. 2, 2016.

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Nearly 15 years after 9/11, the attacks of that day continue to be a powerful memory for most Americans. Fully 91% of adults today say they remember exactly where they were or what they were doing the moment they heard news about the Sept. 11 attacks.

The share of the public that say they have a memory of the moment today is little changed from what it was one year, five years and [10 years](#) after the terrorist attacks.

Majority recalls 2001 as year of 9/11 attacks

% who correctly recall 2001 as the year of Sept. 11 attacks

	Aug 2006	Sept 2016
	%	%
Total	70	68
18-29	79	75
30-49	72	74
50-64	72	63
65+	51	53

Note: Respondents were asked if they know what year the 9/11 attacks occurred. Those who said yes were asked which year, in an open-ended format.

Source: Survey conducted Aug. 23-Sept. 2, 2016.

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Wide majorities across all age groups recall exactly where they were or what they were doing when they heard the news. Even among those under 30, who were between the ages of three and 13 at the time, 83% today say they know exactly where they were or what they were doing when they heard. Older members of this age group, in particular, have a vivid memory from the day of the attacks (94% of those who are now 23 to 29).

Most adults also correctly recall 2001 as the year in which the Sept. 11 attacks occurred: 68% now say the attacks occurred in 2001, roughly unchanged from the share that correctly recalled the year in 2006 (70%).

As was the case 10 years ago, nearly three-quarters of those under 50 today identify 2001 as the year of the attacks today (74%). About half of those 65 and older today correctly recall the year of the attacks (53%). This share also is unchanged from that of five years after the attack, when 51% of those ages 65 and older were able to identify the year as 2001.

Source: <http://www.people-press.org/2016/09/07/15-years-after-911-a-sharp-partisan-divide-on-ability-of-terrorists-to-strike-u-s/>

Gilani's Gallopedia (2007-2016)

A Quantitative Analysis

A quantitative analysis of global polls monitored during the 8 year period January 2007 – January 2014

KEY STATISTICS

- 1- Number of Surveys (*a selection on key political and social issues*): \simeq 6,805 polls during the period 2007-2014
- 2- Subjects of Interest (*we have made a list of 125 subjects, further grouped into 9 broad categories, namely: **Governance**, **Globalization** (inclusive of global economic issues) **Global Conflicts** (conflict zones), **Global leaders** (USA and Emerging powers), **Global Environment**, **Family**, **Religion**, and **other miscellaneous***)
- 3- Number of **countries** covered by one or more surveys: \simeq 178 during the period 2007-2014
- 4- Number **polling organizations** whose polls have been cited: \simeq 358 during the period 2007-2014

