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## Who are we?

*Gilani's Gallopedia* is a weekly digest of opinions in a globalized world. It provides a one window access to Global Opinion Polls on a weekly basis. It is produced by a team of researchers led by Dr. Ijaz Shafi Gilani, and is a not for profit public service. It is co-edited by Mohammad Zubair and Sara Salam.

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## Asia Zone

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

### ► MENA

452-1 [Public Opinion Poll in the West Bank and Gaza Strip](#) (Click for details)

(Palestine)The results of the poll indicate that the majority continues to support the conduct of elections as scheduled, with more than two-thirds expressing disagreement with the Court's decision. A separate majority described being upset upon hearing of the decision. Such views are more pronounced in Gaza than the West Bank. (AWRAD)

September 27, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

452-2 [Private sector to drive job growth in MENA](#) (Click for details)

The Middle East Job Index, conducted by YouGov and the Middle East's leading job site, Bayt.com, has revealed that private sector companies have the highest intention of hiring within the next three months, with 70% of multinational companies, 69% of large local companies and 63% of small or medium-sized local companies, 'definitely' or 'probably' hiring. (YouGov)

September 26, 2016

3.3 Economy » Employment Issues



452-3 [Palestinians Reject High Court Decision to Stop Local Elections](#) (Click for details)

(Palestine)A majority rejects the high court decision to stop the local election process and views it as politically motivated and aimed at canceling the elections. On the political process, support for an armed intifada drops but the public is opposed to holding a meeting in Moscow between Abbas and Netanyahu and does not expect the French initiative to succeed. (PSR)

September 25, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

4.9 Society » Justice

### ► SOUTHEAST ASIA

452-4 [Second Quarter 2016 SWS: 10.9% of families lose property, 0.9% suffer physical violence, in the past 6 months](#) (Click for details)

(Philippine) The Second Quarter 2016 Social Weather Survey, fielded from June 24-27, 2016, found 10.9% (estimated 2.5 million) of families losing property to either pickpockets, burglars or carnappers within the past six months. (SWS)

October 03, 2016

4.12 Society » Crime



## Euro Americas Zone

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

### ▶ EAST EUROPE

452-5 [Russian State Duma Elections: Vciom Exit Poll Data](#) (Click for details)

(Russia) According to the VCIOM exit poll data, four parties gained seats in the State Duma: “United Russia” (44.5%), LDPR (15.3%), CPRF (14.9%) and “A Just Russia” (8.1%). (VCIOM)

September 18, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

452-6 [Motherland – It Sounds Proudly!](#) (Click for details)

(Russia) Russians are proud of their country, its history, culture, science and army, and are not ready to exchange it for any other country. (VCIOM)

September 16, 2016

1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust

4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle



452-7 [Election Observers – Useful Or Useless?](#) (Click for details)

(Russia) According to a recent survey every fourth Russian is ready to participate in independent election observation. (VCIOM)

September 13, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

### ▶ WEST EUROPE

452-8 [Poll on British Influence](#) (Click for details)

(UK) A new poll by Ipsos MORI for Conservative Influence reveals that the public believes ‘setting an example in the values we believe in’ will be vital in building Britain’s influence in the world over the next 10-20 years. Britain’s economic influence, diplomatic relations and membership of multi-national bodies are also all seen by many as very important to the country’s role on the world stage. (Ipsos Mori)

October 03, 2016

4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle

452-9 [UK: Women are more likely to look through their partner's phone - with good reason](#) (Click for details)

(UK) Men - particularly younger men - are far more likely than women to have something on their phones they wouldn't want their partner to see. (YouGov)

September 28, 2016

4.5 Society » Gender Issues



452-10 [Child Labour: at what age is it ok to get children engaged in politics?](#) (Click for details)

(UK) New YouGov research finds that it is not until the age of 15 that a majority of people think it is ok to have started encouraging a child to take an interest in politics. There is a left/right split, however, with voters for left wing parties more likely to think it is ok to politically encourage children at younger ages. (YouGov)

September 29, 2016

1.4 Domestic Politics » Political Parties

452-11 [A quarter of British people don't think they could swim to a primary school standard](#) (Click for details)

(UK) As many as 27% of people can't swim for 25 metres unaided - the length of most British swimming pools. (YouGov)

September 27, 2016

4.15 Society » Sports

452-12 [Consumer climate: Brexit and terror threat dampen consumer confidence](#) (Click for details)

(Germany) Overall, consumer sentiment in Germany weakened slightly in September. The overall consumer climate index is forecasting 10.0 points for October, following 10.2 points in September. Both economic and income expectations, as well as propensity to buy suffer losses. (YouGov)

September 28, 2016

3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection

## ► NORTH AMERICA

452-13 [Clinton's Victory on the Larger Side for Modern Debates](#) (Click for details)

(USA) By 61% to 27%, Americans who tuned in to Monday night's presidential debate believe Hillary Clinton, rather than Donald Trump, did the better job. Her 34-percentage-point lead is among the more robust victories presidential candidates have earned in Gallup's post-debate polls stretching back to 1960, on par with Bill Clinton's debate wins over Bob Dole in 1996. However, as the record shows, the winner of the first debate does not necessarily win the next debate, or the election. (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 29, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

452-14 [Americans think Clinton beat Trump in first presidential debate](#) (Click for details)

(USA) By nearly 2-to-1, Americans who watched last night's debate think Clinton beat Trump. (YouGov)

September 27, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

452-15 [Most Republicans Continue to Disapprove of Supreme Court](#) (Click for details)

(USA) As the eight-person Supreme Court prepares to reconvene next Monday for its fall term, Americans' views of the court remain highly partisan. Slightly more than one in four Republicans (26%) approve of the how the court is handling its job, compared with 42% of independents and 67% of Democrats. (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 29, 2016

1.4 Domestic Politics » Political Parties

4.9 Society » Justice

452-16 [Partisan Divide on Government Regulations Remains Wide](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Donald Trump's assertion at Monday night's presidential debate that he would cut regulations while Hillary Clinton would "increase regulations all over the place" is consistent with the sensitivity to government regulation of business among members of his party. Republicans (76%) are more than three times as likely as Democrats (21%) to say there is "too much" government regulation of business and industry. Since President Barack Obama took office in 2009, Republicans' and Democrats' views on the matter have been widely at odds. (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 28, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

[1.4 Domestic Politics » Political Parties](#)

452-17 [In U.S., Preference for Divided Government Lowest in 15 Years](#) (Click for details)

(USA) One in five Americans believe it is best for the president to be from one political party and for Congress to be controlled by another, the lowest level of public support for divided government in Gallup's 15-year trend. The remainder are evenly divided between those who favor one party controlling both the presidency and Congress (36%) and those saying it makes no difference how political power is allocated (36%). (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 28, 2016

[1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance](#)

[1.4 Domestic Politics » Political Parties](#)

452-18 [Voters Prefer Trump on Economy, Clinton on Most Other Issues](#) (Click for details)

(USA) With the presidential election less than two months away, U.S. registered voters say Donald Trump is better able to handle economic issues -- such as employment and taxes -- than Hillary Clinton. However, these voters see Clinton as better suited than Trump on issues such as the treatment of minority groups, social issues, foreign affairs, education and immigration. Overall, of the 17 issues that Gallup asked registered voters about, Clinton leads Trump on 10. (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 26, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

452-19 [Americans Less Sure They'll Vote for President](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Amid the news frenzy leading up to the first general election debate of 2016, fewer U.S. adults rate themselves highly likely to vote for president than did so in September of each of the past four presidential election years. Sixty-nine percent of Americans currently rate their chances of voting a "10" on a 1-to-10 likelihood of voting scale. That is down from 76% in 2012 and 80% in 2008, the year with the highest turnout since 2000.

(Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 26, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

452-20 [Few Have High Hopes for Clinton or Trump Presidency](#) (Click for details)

(USA) The campaigning over the past four months has done little to improve Americans' confidence in the potential presidencies of either major-party candidate. Americans are about as likely to say Hillary Clinton (33%) and Donald Trump (25%) would be a "great" or "good" president as they were in May. More

Americans still think each candidate would make a "poor" or "terrible" president than a "good" or "great" one.

(Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 26, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

[1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings](#)

452-21 [The Racial Confidence Gap in Police Performance](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Blacks, whites also have dramatically different views on causes of fatal encounters between blacks and police. (Pew Research Center)

SEPTEMBER 29, 2016

[4.3 Society » Ethnicity](#)



452-22 [Where the Public Stands on Religious Liberty vs. Nondiscrimination](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Two-thirds say employers should provide birth control in insurance plans, but public is split over same-sex wedding services and use of public bathrooms by transgender people. (Pew Research Center)

SEPTEMBER 28, 2016

[4.1 Society » Religion](#)

[4.5 Society » Gender Issues](#)

452-23 [Unemployment Bad for Youth's Health in Wealthy Economies](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Young people worldwide have an advantage over older adults when it comes to their physical well-being. In fact, in many low- to upper-middle-income economies, even young adults who are unemployed have higher physical well-being than older adults who are employed. But this is not the case in high-income economies: Young people between the ages of 15 and 29 who are unemployed are about as likely to be thriving in their physical well-being (26%) as people older than 50 with a job (24%). (Gallup USA)

OCTOBER 3, 2016

[3.3 Economy » Employment Issues](#)

[4.11 Society » Health](#)

452-24 [Americans' Desire for Third Party Persists This Election Year](#) (Click for details)

(USA) A majority of Americans, 57%, continue to say that a third major U.S. political party is needed, while 37% disagree, saying the two parties are doing an adequate job of representing the American people. These views are similar to what Gallup has measured in each of the last three years. However, they represent a departure from public opinion in 2008 and 2012 -- the last two presidential election years -- when Americans were evenly divided on the need for a third party. (Gallup USA)

SEPTEMBER 30, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

[1.4 Domestic Politics » Political Parties](#)

452-25 [What makes us Canadian? A study of values, beliefs, priorities and identity](#)

(Click for details)

(Canada) Canadians are less inclined to encourage minorities to retain their culture, customs and language, and more inclined to choose economic growth over protecting the environment than they were a generation ago. (Angus Reid)

October 3, 2016

[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)



► **MULTI-COUNTRY SURVEYS**

452-26 [A third of people track their health or fitness. Who are they and why are they doing it?](#) (Click for details)

A recent, international GfK survey, conducted online in 16 countries, shows one in three people (33 percent) currently monitor or track their health or fitness via an online or mobile application, or via a fitness band, clip, or smartwatch. (GfK)

September 29, 2016

4.11 Society » Health



**Topic of the week:**

**Few Have High Hopes for Clinton or Trump Presidency**

► 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.

**Few Have High Hopes for Clinton or Trump Presidency**

SEPTEMBER 26, 2016



WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The campaigning over the past four months has done little to improve Americans' confidence in the potential presidencies of either major-party candidate. Americans are about as likely to say Hillary Clinton (33%) and Donald Trump (25%) would be a "great" or "good" president as they were in May. More Americans still think each candidate would make a "poor" or "terrible" president than a "good" or "great" one.



Americans' Views of Potential Clinton and Trump Presidencies

In your view, what kind of president would each of the following be if he or she were elected in November 2016 -- great, good, average, poor, terrible or don't you know enough to say?

	Great/Good	Average	Poor/Terrible	No opinion/Don't know
	%	%	%	%
<b>HILLARY CLINTON</b>				
Sept. 14-18, 2016	33	20	39	8
May 18-22, 2016	32	19	47	3
<b>DONALD TRUMP</b>				
Sept. 14-18, 2016	25	15	51	9

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May 18-22, 2016

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While more than half of Americans remain pessimistic about the performance of a Trump presidency, fewer are pessimistic about a Clinton presidency now (39%) than in May (47%). This is due to Democrats who initially showed resistance to her nomination (either by supporting Bernie Sanders or saying they wish someone else were the nominee) giving her slightly less negative ratings now than in May. Republicans also rate Clinton a bit less negatively. Among both of these groups, the percentage who rated Clinton's potential presidency as "poor" or "terrible" decreased by five percentage points or more since May. So, while they are not more likely to describe her presidency as "good" or "great," her negative ratings have fallen slightly.

These latest data, collected Sept. 14-18, mirror the lack of movement in each candidate's favorable ratings. Despite the events of the past four months, which included both Clinton and Trump accepting their respective parties' nominations, Americans are no more optimistic about the two potential presidencies than they were a few months ago.

**Democrats, Nonwhites Most Optimistic About a Clinton Presidency**

Across major subgroups, Democrats (69%) are most likely to say Clinton would be a "great" or "good" president, followed by nonwhites (50%). Clinton doesn't come close to the 50% mark with any other group -- the closest being adults over the age of 55, at 38%.

Meanwhile, four in five Republicans say she would be a "poor" or "terrible" president" (79%), while half of whites rate her just as negatively.

Views of Potential Clinton Presidency by Group

In your view, what kind of president would each of the following be if he or she were elected in November 2016 -- great, good, average, poor, terrible or don't you know enough to say?

	<b>Great/Good</b>	<b>Average</b>	<b>Poor/Terrible</b>
	%	%	%
Men	29	23	42
Women	36	18	37
White	24	18	50
Nonwhite	50	23	15
18-34	27	29	33
35-54	31	21	37
55+	38	14	44

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	<b>Great/Good</b>	<b>Average</b>	<b>Poor/Terrible</b>
	%	%	%
Republicans	3	11	79
Independents	22	27	38
Democrats	69	19	6

GALLUP, SEPT. 14-18, 2016

**Republicans' Ratings for Trump Lower Than Democrats' for Clinton**

Trump's ratings from his own party are somewhat more subdued than Clinton's among her own party -- 59% of Republicans say he would be a "great" or "good" president compared with 69% of Democrats who say the same for Clinton. In no other group does the percentage saying Trump would be a good or great president reach a majority, though about one in three whites (32%) and adults over the age of 55 (32%) have a positive view of Trump as president.

Democrats overwhelmingly view a Trump presidency as "poor" or "terrible" (84%), slightly higher than the percentage of Republicans who view a potential Clinton presidency as poor or terrible. More than six in 10 nonwhites (66%) and 18- to 34-year-olds (61%) share this sentiment. Smaller majorities of women (54%) and independents (51%) are just as negative about a potential Trump presidency.

**Views of Potential Trump Presidency by Group**

In your view, what kind of president would each of the following be if he or she were elected in November 2016 -- great, good, average, poor, terrible or don't you know enough to say?

	<b>Great/Good</b>	<b>Average</b>	<b>Poor/Terrible</b>
	%	%	%
Men	28	17	49
Women	22	13	54
White	32	14	45
Nonwhite	8	15	66
18-34	12	16	61
35-54	26	13	50
55+	32	15	46
Republicans	59	19	14

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	Great/Good	Average	Poor/Terrible
	%	%	%
Independents	18	17	51
Democrats	3	8	84

GALLUP, SEPT. 14-18, 2016

**Bottom Line**

The past four months have been eventful for the presidential race, but clearly not consequential in terms of Americans' outlooks for either a Clinton or Trump presidency.

The public is no more likely to view a Clinton presidency positively than in May, but fewer now have negative expectations if she were to win. But views of a Trump White House have hardly budged, and a majority continues to think he would be a poor or terrible president.

Beyond the two candidates' respective political parties, no demographic group has high expectations for either of their possible performances as president -- though Clinton does receive positive ratings from half of nonwhites. This underscores the incredibly negative tone of the race and how difficult it will be for either candidate to overcome such dismal assessments from Americans with less than two months left before Election Day.

Enthusiasm for either Clinton or Trump in the White House remains fairly subdued, which raises the stakes for their performance in the debates and in the final weeks of the campaign.

*Historical data are available in Gallup Analytics.*

**Survey Methods**

Results for this Gallup poll are based on telephone interviews conducted Sept. 14-18, 2016, with a random sample of 1,033 adults, aged 18 and older, living in all 50 U.S. states and the District of Columbia. For results based on the total sample of national adults, the margin of sampling error is ±4 percentage points at the 95% confidence level. All reported margins of sampling error include computed design effects for weighting.

Each sample of national adults includes a minimum quota of 60% cellphone respondents and 40% landline respondents, with additional minimum quotas by time zone within region. Landline and cellular telephone numbers are selected using random-digit-dial methods.

Source: [http://www.gallup.com/poll/195794/few-high-hopes-clinton-trump-presidency.aspx?g\\_source=Election%202016&g\\_medium=newsfeed&g\\_campaign=tiles](http://www.gallup.com/poll/195794/few-high-hopes-clinton-trump-presidency.aspx?g_source=Election%202016&g_medium=newsfeed&g_campaign=tiles)

## 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

