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Asia Zone

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► MENA

457-1 [Public Opinion Poll in the West Bank and Gaza Strip](#) (Click for details)

(Palestine) 70 percent of respondents believe that things in Palestine are going in the wrong direction. In addition, half of all Palestinians are pessimistic about the future. Correspondingly, a majority (54 percent) reports a downturn in their household economic situation. Negative views of the future, pessimism and declining economic conditions are reported at a much higher level in Gaza than in the West Bank. (AWRAD)

October 31, 2016

3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being
3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection



457-2 [Half of MENA citizens would not vote in the US election if given the chance](#) (Click for details)

Half the citizens of the Middle East and North Africa would not vote in the US election if given the chance, highlighting the regional unpopularity of both candidates in the presidential race, an Arab News/YouGov poll has found. (YouGov)

November 03, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

457-3 [Libya Poll: High Confidence in Legitimacy of Local Councils, Despite Poor Outreach by Local Governments](#) (Click for details)

(Libya) A new nationwide poll and the findings of focus groups conducted in Libya by IRI's Center for Insights in Survey Research in collaboration with USAID/OTI's Libya Transition Initiative 2 (LT12) reveal that municipal councils are viewed as one of the most legitimate authorities in the country, due to their status as elected bodies. (IRI)

November 03, 2016

1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance

457-4 [Net satisfaction ratings of the Senate at Very Good +52, House of Representatives at Good +38](#) (Click for details)

(Philippines) The Third Quarter 2016 Social Weather Survey, conducted from September 24-27, 2016, found 66% satisfied and 14% dissatisfied with the performance of the Senate, 53% satisfied and 14% dissatisfied with the House of Representatives, 49% satisfied and 13% dissatisfied with the Cabinet as a whole, and 54% satisfied and 14% dissatisfied with the Supreme Court of the Philippines. (SWS)

October 31, 2016

1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings



457-5 [Philippines: Initial net satisfaction ratings for Vice-President Robredo at Good +49, Senate President Pimentel at Good +37](#) (Click for details)

(Philippines) The Third Quarter 2016 Social Weather Survey, conducted from September 24-27, 2016, found 65% satisfied and 16% dissatisfied with the performance of Vice-President Leni Robredo, 54% satisfied and 17% dissatisfied with Senate President Aquilino "Koko" Pimentel III, 41% satisfied and 19% dissatisfied with Speaker Pantaleon Alvarez, and 44% satisfied and 18% dissatisfied with Chief Justice Lourdes Sereno. (SWS) October 29, 2016

1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings

Euro Americas Zone

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

▶ EAST EUROPE

457-6 [Russia: 2016 Emigration Moods: Against The Flow](#) (Click for details)

(Russia) Over the recent year or two, there has not been any increase in the number of Russian who moved permanently abroad: 21% think that this number has decreased; 33% - stayed the same. Every fifth (20%) knows someone among friends and relatives who left Russia in recent years. (VCIOM)

October 26, 2016

4.8 Society » Immigration/Refugees



457-7 [Russia: Abortion: To Allow Or To Ban](#) (Click for details)

(Russia) Most of Russians think that women must have right to abortion, and the abortion should not be publicly condemned. The initiative to exclude abortion from the Mandatory Medical Insurance is not supported by the population. (VCIOM)

October 25, 2016

4.11 Society » Health

457-8 [Russians Choose Trump](#) (Click for details)

(Russia) Russian interest in American elections keeps increasing. Russians think that the Trump's victory would be more beneficial to Russia than the victory of Hillary Clinton. (VCIOM)

October 21, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

2.12 Foreign Affairs and Security >> Bi/Tri-lateral Relations

457-9 [Ukraine Poll: Continued Dissatisfaction with Government and Economic Situation](#) (Click for details)

(Ukraine) A new nationwide poll from Ukraine by the International Republican Institute's (IRI) Center for Insights in Survey Research shows consistent public frustration with government performance on key issues such as corruption and the economy. (IRI/Rating)

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1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance



► WEST EUROPE

457-10 [Immigration and NHS tied as the most important issues facing Britain](#) (Click for details)

(UK) Immigration and the NHS are tied as the most important issues facing the country, but Brexit and immigration are seen as the single biggest issues. (Ipsos Mori)

November 04, 2016

[4.8 Society » Immigration/Refugees](#)

[4.11 Society » Health](#)



457-11 [Public are largely comfortable with police officers having visible tattoos](#) (Click for details)

(UK) New polling by Ipsos MORI shows that the majority of people (58%) in England and Wales say they would be comfortable in dealing with a police officer who had a visible tattoo. And eight in ten people (81%) also say that a police officer having a visible tattoo would not affect their level of confidence in them to perform their duty. (Ipsos Mori)

November 02, 2016

457-12 [Germany: Consumer confidence slides below the ten-point mark](#) (Click for details)

(Germany) Consumer sentiment has not followed a uniform trend in October. While economic prospects are improving again after three successive falls, both income expectations and propensity to buy have declined. The overall consumer confidence indicator forecasts 9.7 points for November, after a figure of 10.0 points in October. Hence, the indicator has fallen below the ten-point mark for the first time since June 2016. (GfK)

October 26, 2016

[3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection](#)

► NORTH AMERICA

457-13 [Perceptions of Clinton's Honesty Unchanged After FBI Letter](#) (Click for details)

(USA) About a third of Americans (32%) say "honest and trustworthy" applies to Hillary Clinton, essentially unchanged from 35% in mid-September and in May. Americans' views of Donald Trump's honesty and trustworthiness have also been stable -- 36% say the term applies to him now versus 33% in September. The latest figures are from the Gallup poll conducted after an FBI letter revealed the agency would look into emails on a private computer at the home of Clinton aide Huma Abedin. (Gallup USA)

November 04, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

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

457-14 [U.S. Voters Prefer GOP Congress if Clinton Is Elected](#) (Click for details)

(USA) U.S. voters want divided-party government if Hillary Clinton is elected president but are split on whether they would prefer unified or divided government if Donald Trump wins. By 52% to 42%, registered voters say they want the Republicans rather than the Democrats to control Congress if Clinton wins. Should Trump win, 48% want Republicans to control Congress, and 46% would prefer Democrats to do so. (Gallup USA)

NOVEMBER 4, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

[1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance](#)



457-15 [Majority of U.S. Voters Think Media Favors Clinton](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump frequently accuses the media of biasing its coverage of the 2016 election campaign in favor of his Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton. A majority of registered voters (52%) agree with the Republican nominee. Meanwhile, 8% think the media favors Trump and 38% perceive no media bias. (Gallup USA)

November 03, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

[4.6 Society » Media/ New Media](#)

457-16 [Ratings of Trump Campaign Worst in Recent Election Years](#) (Click for details)

(USA) As Republican nominee Donald Trump enters the home stretch of his campaign for the U.S. presidency, more than two-thirds of Americans say they are dissatisfied with the way his campaign has been conducted. This level of dissatisfaction is 21 percentage points higher than for Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton's campaign and 10 points higher than for any nominee's since Gallup first asked the question in 2000. (Gallup USA)

November 02, 2016

[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

[1.2 Domestic Politics » Performance Ratings](#)

457-17 [Update: Americans' Confidence in Voting, Election](#) (Click for details)

(USA) As claims that next Tuesday's presidential election is "rigged" continue to swirl, two in three Americans (66%) say they are "very" or "somewhat confident" that votes will be cast and counted accurately across the country. This is similar to the 62% Gallup recorded in August, after GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump first suggested that the only way he could lose "is if cheating goes on." (Gallup USA)

November 01, 2016

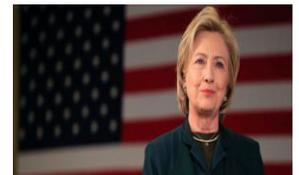
[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

457-18 [Clinton Holds Clear Edge on Having Presidential Qualities](#) (Click for details)

(USA) U.S. registered voters give Hillary Clinton a clear advantage over Donald Trump in terms of having the personality and leadership qualities a president should have. The two candidates are essentially tied when voters are asked if they agree with the candidates on the issues that matter most to them. (Gallup USA)

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[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

457-19 [Size of U.S. Unauthorized Immigrant Workforce Stable After the Great Recession](#) (Click for details)

(USA) There were 8 million unauthorized immigrants in the U.S. working or looking for work in 2014, making up 5% of the civilian labor force, according to new Pew Research Center estimates using government data. The number was unchanged and the share was down slightly since 2009, the year the Great Recession officially ended. (Pew Research Center)

November 03, 2016

[4.8 Society » Immigration/Refugees](#)

457-20 [Civic Engagement Strongly Tied to Local News Habits](#) (Click for details)

(USA) In local communities, the civically engaged – the people who vote, volunteer and connect with those around them – play a key role in community life. Thus, how and to what degree they stay informed about their communities carries added weight.

(Pew Research Center)

NOVEMBER 3, 2016

4.4 Society » Civil Society



457-21 [As Usual, Voters Say This Election More Important Than Most](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Seven in 10 U.S. voters say the outcome of the presidential election matters more to them this year than it did in prior election years -- in line with what Gallup recorded at this stage of the past three presidential campaigns. However, before 2004, voters were far less likely to believe presidential elections meant that much. (Gallup USA)

OCTOBER 31, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

457-22 [Widespread pessimism about American global influence, regardless of who the next president is](#) (Click for details)

(USA) Americans are pessimistic about the future of American influence whatever happens on Tuesday, though Clinton is seen as more likely to lead to a clash with Russia. (YouGov)

November 05, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections



457-23 [Eight Things We Learned in This Election](#) (Click for details)

(USA) The unique and fascinating 2016 presidential election will be reviewed, analyzed and dissected for years. In the short term, here are eight things we learned from the American people's perspective as the campaign progressed. (Gallup USA)

November 10, 2016

1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

► AUSTRALASIA

457-24 [Satisfaction with motor vehicle insurers on the rise](#) (Click for details)

(Australia) In the year to September 2016, satisfaction among motor vehicle insurance policy holders was 82.1%, up from 80.1% over the same period in 2013, and well ahead of a decade ago (74.1% in 2006). Most of the largest insurers improved their satisfaction scores, with 96.8% of policy holders being at least fairly likely to renew their insurance with their existing company. These are the latest findings from Roy Morgan's Single Source survey of over 50,000 consumers pa which includes detailed coverage of over 40,000 motor vehicle insurance policies. (Roy Morgan)

November 03, 2016

3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being

► MULTI-COUNTRY STUDY

457-25 [Eyesight and memory loss are leading concerns around aging](#) (Click for details)

Internationally, the top five physical conditions that people worry most about having, either now or as they age, are eyesight getting poorer, not being as mentally alert, lacking energy, having trouble taking care of themselves physically, and being unable to walk or drive. These are the findings from a GfK survey of the online population across 17 countries, which asked people which physical conditions they worry most about having, either now or as they age, from a list of 19 different conditions. (GfK)

October 28, 2016

[4.11 Society » Health](#)



Topic of the week:

Eight Things we learned in This Election

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Eight Things We Learned in This Election

by Frank Newport

November 10, 2016



The unique and fascinating 2016 presidential election will be reviewed, analyzed and dissected for years. In the short term, here are eight things we learned from the American people's perspective as the campaign progressed.



1. Everything about This Election Was Negative

Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton were the two **most negatively evaluated candidates** in Gallup's history. Our probing of how strongly Americans felt in their opinions of the candidates shows that the emotion was much more on the negative side of the ledger than the positive. Even groups at the far ends of the partisan/ideological spectrum -- liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans -- had favorable views of Clinton and Trump, respectively, that were not strongly held, but views of the opposition candidate that overwhelmingly were strongly unfavorable.

Americans' views of the **negative tone of this campaign** were the highest in Gallup's history. Interestingly, **satisfaction with the way Trump ran his campaign** was the lowest we have ever measured, while Clinton's was the third lowest.

A summer question conducted as part of Gallup's World Poll showed a 10-percentage-point drop in Americans' **confidence in the "honesty of elections,"** which probably was based partly on their views of the way elections are financed and the connection between big money and the campaigns.

Americans' enthusiasm about voting on the eve of the election was the lowest we have measured over the past four elections. That goes along with preliminary official data showing that **turnout this year** was the lowest since 2000.

All of these indicators underscore the skeptical, cynical and critical approach Americans took to the whole election process this year, and -- in my opinion -- are indicative of the suspicions many Americans have for all

aspects of the political process in today's United States. The irony here is that Trump was able to rise to victory in the political process because he was critical of that self-same process.

2. Trump's Perceived Lack of Qualifications Worked to His Advantage

Voters seemed to be willing to accept Trump's lack of experience and "presidential" qualities -- most likely because they assumed that someone from the outside was needed to disrupt business as usual in Washington, and throughout the country. Gallup data clearly showed that relatively few voters thought Trump had the **personality and leadership qualities a president should have**, significantly less than thought the same about Clinton. And, as noted previously, the majority of Americans viewed Trump unfavorably. According to an **ABC News analysis of exit polls**, even 23% of those who voted for Trump said he wasn't qualified to be president and 20% who voted for him viewed him unfavorably. These people apparently voted for him because they viewed him as being able to bring about major change -- and his lack of traditional qualifications may have, in some voters' minds, been a positive rather than a negative.

3. Trump Figured Out How to Dominate the Public's Consciousness

Gallup tracking showed that Trump for most of the summer and fall managed to edge out Clinton in Americans' day-by-day recall of **having read, seen or heard something** about the two candidates. Near the end of the campaign, Americans began to report hearing more about Clinton -- but unfortunately for her, this was most likely based primarily on awareness of FBI Director James Comey's announcement about reviewing Clinton associate Huma Abedin's personal emails.

Trump's mastery of the news cycle, based in large part on his decision to issue a continuous stream of what would usually be considered outrageous or politically incorrect assertions and accusations, fit with a strategy that emphasized being in the news more than what that news was about.

4. Americans' Recall of What They Had Read, Seen or Heard About Clinton for the Last Four Months Was Dominated by Emails

Emails became the **bane of Clinton's existence** in this campaign, and were by far the dominant thing Americans recalled reading, seeing or hearing about her in most weeks throughout the summer and fall. Fittingly, Comey's announcement that he was reviewing Abedin's emails a week before the election fit exactly into the pre-existing perceptions of Clinton's negative association with this electronic form of communication.

Both Clinton and Trump had **low ratings on honesty and trustworthiness**, but Clinton's image of dishonesty almost certainly hurt her more than Trump's did him.

5. Trump Takes Advantage of Americans' Loss of Faith in the Federal Government

Trump will now be chief executive officer of an entity -- the federal government -- that the average American highly distrusts and highly dislikes. This is, in my opinion, one of the central issues of our time. Trump was able to use these perceptions to his advantage in his campaign, calling in recent days for "draining the swamp" of Washington, D.C. Trump now will find himself in charge of that swamp, and he will be confronted with the same "change the course of a battleship" challenge that many chief executives face. As most who inherit responsibility learn, it's easier to propose massive change in a big organization than to actually bring about that change.

6. Trump Emphasized Big-Picture Theme for the Country as a Whole

I think this is a real key to the election. Clinton's campaign tended to view the U.S. as a collection of individual population groups, all of whom were aggrieved and had problems and concerns that needed individual governmental attention. These included women, LGBT people, the disabled, racial minorities, immigrants, working mothers and children. This approach emphasizes that these groups are being harmed by the system and must fight back.

Trump focused on the big picture of the country -- "Make America Great Again." This is more of what sociologists call a functionalist approach to society -- a look at the system as a whole. The functionalist approach is more positive and is one that -- perhaps for many reasons -- apparently resonated with Trump's voters.

7. Winner of the Popular Vote Lost This Election, Opening Door to Renewed Calls for Dumping Electoral College

Clinton [won the popular vote over Trump](#), and if recent elections are a guide, [Clinton's popular-vote margin over Trump will increase](#) as votes continue to be counted over the next week. Although this election has seen less short-term controversy over the Electoral College system than the 2000 election, the popular-vote winner -- then and now -- lost because of the state-by-state nature of electoral votes.

The American public has [favored getting rid of the Electoral College](#) system every time Gallup has asked about it, for decades. As Gallup contributor Lance Tarrance explained in his [review](#) of the Electoral College system, that's a tall order, mainly because of the difficult hurdles the Founding Fathers put into place to change the Constitution (and because some people perceive that there are benefits to the current system). But this arcane system of electing a president may once again become a major focus in the months ahead.

8. Media Continued to Take a Hit in This Election

Americans' [trust in the mass media has reached new lows](#) in recent years, fueled particularly by Republicans' low levels of confidence that the news is being reported fully, accurately and fairly. It is thus not surprising to find that a majority of Americans thought the [media in this election were biased toward Clinton](#). These

perceptions were aided by Trump's continual criticism of the media as being biased against him, exemplified by his supporters' **derogatory chants against CNN at recent rallies.**

Election forecasters almost unanimously predicted that Clinton would win this election, almost certainly reinforcing Trump supporters' conviction that the media and establishment are rigged against Trump and his fellow travelers. Trump, of course, addressed this by figuring out how to reach the public directly through his frequent use of Twitter -- a modern-day variant of President Franklin Roosevelt's attempt to speak directly to the public through his use of "fireside chats" on the radio. Whether Trump will deem it appropriate to continue to tweet out messages late at night once he reaches the White House remains to be seen. It would not be surprising to see Trump develop some new ways of communicating with the public that allow him to bypass traditional press conferences and public statements.

Source: <http://www.gallup.com/opinion/polling-matters/197357/eight-things-learned-election.aspx>

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*): \approx 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: \approx 178 during the period 2007-2014
- 4- Number **polling organizations** whose polls have been cited: \approx 358 during the period 2007-2014

