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BARACK OBAMA AND THE 2008 ELECTION
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By a wide margin, Senator Barack Obama is more likely than Senator Hillary Clinton to be viewed by voters nationwide as the candidate offering fresh new ideas. But at the same time, he faces a huge obstacle when voters view his experience. Clinton is far more likely to be seen as having the right experience, and she holds a commanding lead over Obama for the Democratic nomination.

And for now, America's voters are divided as to whether they are looking for experience or new ideas.

While both Clinton and Obama are seen as likely to do a good job dealing with foreign countries (she's a little better than he is on this), voters have more confidence in Clinton's ability to handle an international crisis -- perhaps because of her perceived experience. Still, many are doubtful about her in this area.

Clinton is also widely seen as more electable than Obama, and some voters think Obama's race and his name may be a problem for him next November.

Experience

Experience, or his perceived lack of it, is a significant weakness for Obama. Half of voters think he does not have the right kind of experience to be a good president: 51% think he doesn't, compared to 29% who think he does. At the same time, this is a particular strength for his competitor Hillary Clinton; 59% of all voters think she has the right kind of experience to be a good president, while 35% think she does not.

RIGHT EXPERIENCE TO BE PRESIDENT?

	(Among registered voters)	
	Obama	Clinton
Yes	29%	59%
No	51	35

Even though more registered voters today express an opinion of Obama's experience today than in January, there has been little improvement in the percentage who give him a positive rating. In January, 25% of registered voters said he had the right kind of experience to be a good president; that percentage has barely budged, and is now 29%.

Instead, there has been a large jump in those who say he does NOT have the right kind of experience - up from 33% in January to 51% now. Views of Clinton have not much changed much during the course of the year.

Those voters planning to vote in a Democratic primary also see Clinton as the more experienced candidate: 80% think Clinton has the right experience, while just 41% think Obama does.

New Ideas

Obama has presented himself as the candidate of change, and voters view him that way. 61% of voters think he would try new ways of solving the country's problems, and just 18% expect him to follow generally familiar approaches and try to do them better. Hillary Clinton, on the other hand, is seen as more traditional. Voters are divided: 43% expect her to try new ideas, while 40% think she would follow familiar approaches.

WOULD THEY TRY NEW WAYS OR FOLLOW TRADITIONAL APPROACHES?

(Among registered voters)

	Obama	Clinton
New ways	61%	43%
Traditional approaches	18	40

Views among Democratic primary voters are similar.

Voters say that new ideas matter to them -- by a large margin, voters say they want innovative rather than traditional solutions to problems. 63% of voters want a president who will try new ways of solving problems, and just 24% want someone who will follow traditional approaches. Voters today express a greater desire for change than they have when this question was asked in previous years.

SOLVING PROBLEMS: PREFER NEW WAYS OR TRADITIONAL APPROACHES?

(Among registered voters)

	Now	6/1999	11/1987	6/1983
New ways	63%	59%	57%	44%
Traditional approaches	24	30	36	40

Which Is More Important -- Experience or New Ideas?

But many aren't looking for innovation at the cost of experience. When asked which is more important to them in a presidential candidate, experience or fresh ideas, voters are divided, 44% to 41%. Democratic primary voters are also divided, 40% to 44%.

EXPERIENCE VS. FRESH IDEAS?

(Among registered voters)

Experience	44%
Fresh ideas	41

And which quality voters prefer makes a difference in vote choice. Among Democratic primary voters who value experience, Clinton leads Obama by more than three to one, 49% to 16%. Among those who value fresh ideas, the race is much tighter, with Obama receiving 38% and Clinton 35%.

CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

(Among Democratic primary voters)

	Prefer experience	Prefer new ideas
Clinton	49%	35%
Obama	16	38

Foreign Policy

Although heatedly debated by the campaigns, voters have not reacted negatively to Obama's statements about how he would deal with countries such as Pakistan and Afghanistan and his comments about meeting with foreign leaders. Two thirds of voters think it likely he would make good decisions about dealing with foreign countries, slightly fewer than say the same about Clinton. That said, more voters think Clinton (32%) is very likely to make good decisions than think Obama (19%) will.

LIKELY ... WOULD MAKE GOOD DECISIONS

DEALING WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES?

(Among registered voters)

	Obama	Clinton
Very/somewhat likely	67%	74%
Not very/not at all likely	22	24

But far fewer voters have confidence in Obama's ability to deal with an international crisis. Just 33% do, while more, 49%, are uneasy. Voters are also skeptical about Clinton's ability to do so, although more voters have confidence in her.

HANDLING AN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS

(Among registered voters)

	Obama	Clinton
Confident	33%	44%
Uneasy	49	49

Democratic primary voters also have more confidence in Clinton (62%) than Obama (44%) in this area.

Domestic issues may outweigh foreign policy in the voting booth next November. When asked which will be more important when they vote for president next year, voters choose domestic issues (60%) over foreign policy (21%) by a wide margin.

Relating to Voters

Obama does a bit better connecting with voters than Clinton does. Both he and Clinton are viewed as empathetic, although slightly more see Obama that way. 69% of voters think Obama cares a lot or some about the needs and problems of people like themselves, and slightly fewer, 64%, think Clinton does.

Obama is also seen as more likeable than Clinton - 49% choose him as the more likeable candidate, while 39% choose her. Men see Obama as more likeable, while women are divided between the two. Both Democrats and Independents choose Obama.

Voters overall have a positive view of Obama, although many are unsure as of yet. Opinion is divided on Clinton, and many more voters express an opinion about her.

VIEWS OF CANDIDATES (Among Registered Voters)

	<u>Obama</u>	<u>Clinton</u>
Favorable	36%	41%
Not favorable	20	39
Undecided/ Haven't heard enough	44	20

Among Democratic primary voters, 53% have a favorable view of Obama and 62% have a positive view of Clinton. Fewer than one in 5 has a negative view of each candidate.

The Unusual Candidate

With his mixed-race ethnicity, foreign-sounding name and international background, Obama may have additional hurdles to clear with some voters. A sizable minority of voters thinks Obama's name may work against him. 38% think that many people would have a problem voting for Obama because of his name. 58% think that won't be a problem. Democratic primary voters are similar.

WILL OBAMA'S NAME BE A PROBLEM FOR MANY VOTERS?

(Among registered voters)

Yes	38%
No	58

And when asked early in the questionnaire what comes to mind when they hear the name Obama other than running for president, one in 10 voters mention his name -- that it is a foreign-sounding name, or that it reminds them of Osama bin Laden or terrorism. 9% mention that he is a Senator, and 6% say that he is African American.

And some voters perceive, incorrectly, that Obama is a Muslim. When asked what his religion is, 7% volunteer that he is a Muslim, as many as say he is a Protestant (7%). The latter includes 1% who correctly

identify him as a member of the United Church of Christ. Eight in 10 don't know.

Voters see Obama as less electable than Clinton. 46% think he could win if he is the Democratic nominee, while 62% think Clinton could win. 76% of Democratic primary voters think Clinton can win, as do 54% for Obama.

CAN THEY WIN?

(Among registered voters)

	Obama	Clinton
Yes	46%	62%
No	39	29

In past CBS News polls, few voters were willing to say that Obama's race might be a factor in whether or not people they knew would vote for him. Nevertheless, his race may be an obstacle to his electability. In addition to his lack of experience, 18% of voters who doubt his electability mention Obama's race as the reason he couldn't win. Even more, 37%, cite his lack of experience.

However, Clinton's gender is also a factor working against her. 37% of voters who think she can't win say it is because she is a woman, making it the top reason, and another 25% volunteer that people dislike her or her husband.

The Democratic Primary

As he has for months, Obama trails Clinton by a double digit margin among those intending to vote in a Democratic primary.

IF THESE WERE THE CANDIDATES, WHO WOULD YOU WANT AS DEM NOMINEE?

(Among Democratic Primary Voters)

Clinton	45%
Obama	25
Edwards	14

Both Obama's and Clinton's supporters are energized by their candidates. 63% of Democratic primary voters who back Obama say they strongly favor him, as do 61% of Clinton's supporters.

STRENGTH OF SUPPORT

(Among Democratic Primary Voters)

	Obama Supporters	Clinton Supporters
Strongly favor	63%	61%
Like with reservations	29	34
Dislike other candidates	5	5

Clinton's supporters primarily support Obama as their second choice, and vice versa.

Who Supports Obama?

Obama significantly trails Clinton among many major demographic groups. He runs better with men than with women, and does better with younger voters. He is competitive with African American primary voters, who are divided between Obama and Clinton, 36% to 39%, (that was true last May as well), and he leads Clinton in the Midwest, his home area, and the one where she grew up.

CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE		
(Among Democratic Primary Voters)		
	Obama	Clinton
Total	25%	45
Men	32%	37
Women	21%	51
Under age 45	33%	39
45-64	15%	53
65 and over	21%	49
White	23%	45
Black	36%	39
< College grad	25%	45
College grad or more	27%	45
North	23%	49
Midwest	42%	31
South	17%	52
West	22%	44
Liberal	27%	49
Moderate	28%	41
Democrats	25%	48
Independents	23%	37
Married women	20%	55
Unmarried women	21%	47

African-American Voters

Opinions of Obama among African-American primary voters have improved greatly since May. Now, 74% of them have a favorable impression of him, up from 53% in May.

AFRICAN-AMERICANS: OPINIONS OF OBAMA

(Among African-American Democratic Primary Voters)

	Now	May
Favorable	74%	53%
Not favorable	1	1
Undecided/Haven't heard enough	26	45

Their opinions of Clinton are equally positive. 73% of African-American Democratic primary voters have a favorable view of Clinton, and just 7% are unfavorable.

African American voters are paying close attention to the campaign (23% of voters are paying a lot of attention to it), and nearly four in 5 reports they are satisfied with the candidates, higher than the 65% of white voters who feel that way. When asked why they are paying attention, black voters are more likely than white voters to volunteer that they like the candidates (20%), and that this will be an important election (25%).

About two thirds see both Obama and Clinton as caring about their needs. Like voters overall, more African American voters think Clinton (83%) has the right experience than think Obama (55%) does. Majorities have confidence in how Obama and Clinton would handle an international crisis.

CANDIDATE QUALITIES

(Among African American registered voters)

	Obama	Clinton
Right experience		
Yes	55%	83%
No	34	6
Handling int'l crisis		
Confident	59%	65%
Uneasy	33	31
Cares a lot about people like them	65%	63%
Would try new ways	78%	39%
Would follow traditional approaches	13	34

These voters also view Obama as the candidate offering new ideas, something these voters prefer over experience (unlike white voters).

EXPERIENCE VS. FRESH IDEAS?

(Among registered voters)

	Blacks	Whites
Experience	33%	46%
Fresh ideas	48	39

While more African American voters think Clinton can win in 2008 than think Obama can, majorities think each candidate is electable.

CAN THEY WIN?

(Among African American registered voters)

	Obama	Clinton
Yes	61%	83%
No	22	12

Attention to the Campaign

Voters are indeed paying more attention to the campaign than in years past. Now, just under two thirds are paying a lot or some attention to the campaign - similar to the level of attention in January 2004, just before the primaries began. The percent paying a lot of attention has dropped slightly since last month, presumably because many people take vacations or spend time on other pursuits in August.

ATTENTION TO THE CAMPAIGN

(Among registered voters)

	Now	7/2007	1/2004
A lot	19%	24%	22%
Some	44	46	43
Not much/none	36	31	34

When asked why they are paying attention to the campaign now, 36% of voters said they are generally interested, and 22% mentioned that this election is an important one. 9% volunteered they are looking for change, and 9% said they like the candidates. 7% mentioned that there has been a lot of media coverage.

WHY PAYING ATTENTION NOW?

(Among registered voters who are paying a lot or some attention)

Generally interested	36%
Important election	22
Looking for change	9
Like the candidates	9
Lot of media coverage	7

Democrats are more likely than Republicans to say they are paying attention because they like the candidates, are looking for change, and that they are excited Bush will be leaving office.

Democratic primary voters remain more satisfied than their Republican counterparts when it comes to the choices available to them. 67% of Democratic primary voters report they are satisfied with their choices, compared to 46% of Republican primary voters. But among Republican voters, that is an increase since last month, when just 36% were satisfied. And also like voters overall, they view Obama as more likely than Clinton to offer new ways for solving problems.

This poll was conducted among a random sample of 1214 adults nationwide, interviewed by telephone August 8-12, 2007. The error due to sampling for results based on the entire sample could be plus or minus three percentage points. The error for subgroups is higher. An oversample of African Americans was also conducted for this poll, for a total of 169 interviews among this group and 149 African American registered voters. The results were then weighted in proportion to the racial composition of the adult population in the U.S. Census. The margin of error for African Americans (overall and registered voters) is plus or minus 8 percentage points.

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q1-9 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q10 Other than running for President, what is the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the name Obama?

**** REGISTERED VOTERS ****

***** Party ID *****

	Total %	Rep %	Dem %	Ind %
Foreign sounding name/ Sounds like Osama/Terrorism	10	10	11	9
Senator	9	4	9	11
African American/Black	6	7	6	5
Inexperienced	5	7	3	7
He's good/I like him	5	3	10	3
Fresh/new ideas	4	2	4	5
Nothing	3	2	3	4
From Illinois/Chicago	3	4	4	2
He's bad/I don't like him	3	4	3	3
Religion/Muslim	3	6	2	2
Democrat	2	3	2	1
Young	2	3	2	2
Smart/intelligent	2	2	3	2
Stand on Iraq War	2	2	1	2
Other	15	16	14	12
DK/NA	26	25	23	30

q11 BLANK

q12 How much attention have you been able to pay to the 2008 presidential campaign - a lot, some, not much, or no attention so far?

					Jul07a %
A lot	19	19	21	17	24
Some	44	49	46	38	46
Not much	27	24	29	28	22
None at all	9	8	4	15	9
DK/NA	1	0	0	2	0

q13 We're interested in why people are paying (a lot of/some) attention to the presidential campaign. What is the main reason you are paying attention to the campaign now?

** AMONG THOSE WHO SAID
 "A LOT" OR SOME" IN Q12 **
 *** Party ID ***

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind
	%	%	%	%
General interest in campaign	36	48	28	33
Important election/vote	22	20	17	29
Like the candidates	9	8	12	6
Change	9	3	12	9
Lots of media coverage	7	7	5	9
War in Iraq (general)	4	3	6	3
Like/support a specific cand.	4	3	5	3
Excited Bush is leaving	3	2	4	3
Democrats could win	2	0	5	1
Other	2	5	5	5
DK/NA	2	1	1	2

q14 BLANK

q15 Do you think a President should be someone who will try new ways of solving the country's problems, or would you be more comfortable with someone who will follow generally familiar approaches and try to do them better?

** REGISTERED VOTERS **
 *** Party ID ***

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Dem. Primary Voters	Jun99a
	%	%	%	%	%	%
Try new ways	63	50	71	65	69	59
Follow familiar approaches	24	38	17	22	17	30
Both (Vol.)	8	5	10	9	11	5
Don't know/No answer	5	7	2	4	3	6

q16 Which will matter more in deciding how you vote for President next year -- foreign policy issues or domestic issues?

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Dem. Primary Voters	Aug03b
	%	%	%	%	%	%
Foreign policy	21	25	20	19	21	15
Domestic	60	59	59	62	59	69
Both equal (vol.)	17	14	20	14	18	15
Don't know/No answer	2	2	1	5	2	1

*Wording change: **What** will matter...

q17 Which one is more important to you in a presidential candidate -- having the right experience, or having fresh ideas?

Right experience	44	62	41	35	40
Fresh ideas	41	27	41	50	44
Both (Vol.)	13	9	16	12	14
Don't know/No answer	2	2	2	3	2

q18 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q19 BLANK

q20 Are you generally satisfied with the candidates now running for the Democratic nomination for President, or do you wish there were more choices?

	DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY VOTERS	Jul07a
	%	%
Satisfied	67	61
More choices	28	37
DK/NA	5	2

q21-25 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q26 Is your opinion of Hillary Clinton favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Hillary Clinton yet to have an opinion?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Dem.	
	*** Party ID ***				Primary	
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Voters	Jul07a
	%	%	%	%	%	%
Favorable	41	13	63	36	62	41
Not favorable	39	73	15	40	16	38
Undecided	19	14	21	21	21	19
Haven't heard enough	1	1	1	2	1	2
Refused	0	0	0	1	0	0

q27 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q28 Is your opinion of Barack Obama favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Barack Obama yet to have an opinion?

Favorable	36	18	52	32	53	36
Not favorable	20	35	13	16	11	20
Undecided	27	35	23	26	23	25
Haven't heard enough	17	13	12	27	13	19
Refused	0	0	0	0	0	0

q30 Suppose the race for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in 2008 comes down to a choice among Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama, and John Edwards. Who would you most like to see nominated--Clinton, Obama, Edwards, or would you rather see someone else nominated?

IF SOMEONE ELSE, ASK: Who would you like to see nominated?

	** DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY VOTERS **	Jul07a
	%	%
Clinton	45	43
Obama	25	24
Edwards	14	16
Someone else/None	7	9
Undecided (Vol.)	6	7
DK/NA	3	1

q31 Would you describe your support for (Candidate's Name) as strongly favoring (Candidate's Name), or do you like HIM/HER but with reservations, or do you support HIM/HER because you dislike the other candidates?

** DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY VOTERS **				
	Total	Edwards	Clinton	Obama
	%	%	%	%
Strongly favor	58	43	61	63
Like but with reservations	34	38	34	29
Dislike other candidates	7	16	5	5
Don't know/No answer	1	3	0	3

q32 Who would be your second choice?

Clinton	22	0	53
Obama	29	44	0
Edwards	25	25	36
Someone else/None	10	12	7
Undecided (Vol.)	4	5	3
DK/NA	10	14	1

q33 Regardless of which candidate you intend to vote for, who is more likeable -- Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama?

** REGISTERED VOTERS **				
*** Party ID ***				
	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind
	%	%	%	%
Clinton	39	24	42	31
Obama	49	76	48	47
Both (Vol.)	6	0	4	13
Neither (Vol.)	1	0	2	1
DK/NA	5	0	4	8

q34-36 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q37 How much do you think Hillary Clinton cares about the needs and problems of people like yourself--a lot, some, not much, or not at all?

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Dem. Primary Voters
A lot	31	7	52	25	51
Some	33	31	35	33	36
Not much	17	29	5	20	6
Not at all	16	30	5	18	6
Don't know/No answer	3	3	3	4	1

q38 How much do you think Barack Obama cares about the needs and problems of people like yourself--a lot, some, not much, or not at all?

A lot	31	13	48	27	50
Some	38	44	34	37	34
Not much	11	18	4	12	4
Not at all	6	9	3	8	4
Don't know/No answer	14	16	11	16	8

q39 RELEASED SEPARATELY

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q43 Do you think Hillary Clinton has the right kind of experience to be a good president, or not?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Dem.	Jan07c*
	Total	*** Party ID ***			Primary Voters	
	%	Rep %	Dem %	Ind %	%	%
Yes	59	27	82	57	80	58
No	35	68	12	36	13	36
Don't know/No answer	6	5	6	7	7	7

*Hillary **Rodham** Clinton

q44 Do you think Barack Obama has the right kind of experience to be a good president, or not?

Yes	29	15	41	27	41	25
No	51	71	41	47	43	33
Don't know/No answer	20	14	18	26	16	41

q45 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q46 Do you think Hillary Clinton is someone who will try new ways of solving the country's problems, or is she someone who will follow generally familiar approaches and try to do them better?

Try new ways	43	45	41	44	42
Follow familiar approaches	40	37	42	41	40
Both (vol.)	7	5	11	6	12
Don't know/No answer	9	13	6	9	6

q47 Do you think Barack Obama is someone who will try new ways of solving the country's problems, or is he someone who will follow generally familiar approaches and try to do them better?

Try new ways	61	59	65	57	67
Follow familiar approaches	18	20	17	17	17
Both (vol.)	2	1	4	1	4
Don't know/No answer	19	20	14	25	12

q48 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q49 Do you think Hillary Clinton could win the presidential election if she became the Democratic Party's nominee in 2008?

						May07a*
Yes	62	46	76	58	76	57
No	29	44	17	33	18	36
Don't know/No answer	9	10	7	9	6	7

*Hillary **Rodham** Clinton

q50 Why can't she win?

** AMONG THOSE WHO SAID "NO" IN Q49 **

*** Party ID ***

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind
	%	%	%	%
She's a woman	37	22	62	39
People dislike her	13	16	9	12
Don't like Bill Clinton	12	14	9	13
Dishonest/not trustworthy	6	7	1	9
Think someone else will win	5	11	1	2
Too liberal	3	6	0	1
She's cold/Lacks emotion	2	3	0	2
Other	18	17	7	19
DK/NA	4	4	11	3

q51 Do you think Barack Obama could win the presidential election if he became the Democratic Party's nominee in 2008?

** REGISTERED VOTERS **

Dem.

*** Party ID ***

Primary

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Primary Voters	May07a
Yes	46	37	55	42	54	53
No	39	52	34	36	34	34
Don't know/No answer	15	11	11	22	12	13

q52 Why can't he win?

** AMONG THOSE WHO SAID "NO" IN Q51 **

Inexperienced	37	42	30	37
He's black/African American	18	14	25	16
Think someone else will win	7	7	13	3
People dislike him	4	3	2	8
Too young	3	3	2	3
Funny name/sounds like Osama	2	4	1	1
Other	14	15	10	17
DK/NA	15	12	17	15

q53 Do you have confidence in Hillary Clinton's ability to deal wisely with an international crisis, or are you uneasy about her approach?

** REGISTERED VOTERS **

Dem.

*** Party ID ***

Primary

	Total	Rep	Dem	Ind	Primary Voters	Jul07a
Confidence	44	14	67	41	62	42
Uneasy	49	81	26	49	31	52
Don't know/No answer	7	5	7	10	7	6

q54 Do you have confidence in Barack Obama's ability to deal wisely with an international crisis, or are you uneasy about his approach?

Confidence	33	20	42	31	44
Uneasy	49	64	44	44	45
Don't know/No answer	18	16	14	25	12

q55 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q56 Regardless of how you intend to vote, how likely do you think it is that Hillary Clinton would make good decisions in dealing with foreign countries--would you say it is very likely, somewhat likely, not very likely, or not at all likely?

	** REGISTERED VOTERS **				Dem.	Jul07a
	Total	*** Party ID ***			Primary Voters	
	%	Rep %	Dem %	Ind %	%	%
Very likely	32	8	51	27	47	30
Somewhat likely	42	39	41	44	44	38
Not very likely	15	30	4	17	5	15
Not at all likely	9	21	2	7	2	15
Don't know/No answer	2	2	2	5	2	2

q57 Regardless of how you intend to vote, how likely do you think it is that Barack Obama would make good decisions in dealing with foreign countries--would you say it is very likely, somewhat likely, not very likely, or not at all likely?

Very likely	19	7	29	16	28
Somewhat likely	48	47	52	44	54
Not very likely	16	28	8	16	7
Not at all likely	6	9	4	6	4
Don't know/No answer	11	9	7	18	7

q58-59 RELEASED SEPARATELY

q60 Do you know what Hillary Clinton's religion is? (If Yes, ask:) What religion is she?

Protestant	14	14	16	12
Catholic	7	9	5	7
Jewish	0	0	0	1
Other	0	1	1	0
None	0	0	0	0
Methodist	4	7	3	3
Don't know/ No answer	75	70	76	77

q61 Do you know what Barack Obama's religion is? (If Yes, ask:) What religion is he?

Protestant	6	5	7	4
Catholic	1	0	1	0
Other	1	0	1	0
None	0	0	0	0
Muslim	7	7	3	10
United Church of Christ	1	1	0	1
Don't know/ No answer	84	87	88	85

q62 In his speech at the 2004 Democratic Convention, Barack Obama said he had a "funny name." Do you think many people would have a problem voting for him because of his name, or not?

Yes	38	45	36	36	36
No	58	51	62	60	62
DK/NA	4	4	2	4	2

	<u>UNWEIGHTED</u>	<u>WEIGHTED</u>
Total Respondents	1214	
Total Republicans	302	308 (25%)
Total Democrats	472	459 (38%)
Total Independents	440	446 (36%)
Registered Voters	1072	
Democratic Primary Voters	492	468
African-Americans	169	