

**EARLY AND ATTENTIVE VOTERS: IOWA AND NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
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Voters in the first two states to participate in the 2008 presidential selection process are more knowledgeable and much more attentive than voters nationally, especially Iowa Democrats. Two-thirds of them are paying a lot of attention to the campaign, and nearly as many have met a candidate. Iowa Republicans and New Hampshire voters are only slightly less attentive. But attachments are still fluid and half say their minds could change.

In Iowa, much will depend on who comes to the caucuses. Hillary Clinton's lead in Iowa with likely caucus-goers is within the margin of error, and a large turnout from younger and less committed voters could give Obama a clear lead. Among Republican caucus goers, Mike Huckabee is now challenging Mitt Romney. In New Hampshire, Clinton and Romney lead comfortably.

**IOWA: VOTE AMONG LIKELY CAUCUS-GOERS**

<b>Democrats</b>		<b>Republicans</b>	
Clinton	25%	Romney	27%
Edwards	23	Huckabee	21
Obama	22	Giuliani	15
Richardson	12	Thompson	9
Biden	4	Paul	4
Dodd	1	McCain	4
Kucinich	1	Tancredo	3
		Hunter	2
<b>Undecided</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Undecided</b>	<b>14</b>

**NEW HAMPSHIRE: VOTE AMONG LIKELY PRIMARY VOTERS**

<b>Democrats</b>		<b>Republicans</b>	
Clinton	37%	Romney	34%
Obama	22	McCain	16
Edwards	9	Giuliani	16
Richardson	6	Paul	8
Kucinich	5	Huckabee	6
Biden	2	Thompson	5
Dodd	1	Tancredo	0
		Hunter	0
<b>Undecided</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>Undecided</b>	<b>14</b>

In both states, Republican voters think their most electable candidate is someone who is **not** their first choice -- Rudy Giuliani. Democrats see different strengths in their leaders: Clinton is seen as most electable, Obama as bringing change, and Edwards as understanding Iowans' needs.

Democrats and Republicans differ on the issues that matter to them: for Democrats, it's the war and health care, while for Republicans, it is immigration. And most voters think candidates need to talk more about health care and immigration. But one thing unites most Republicans and Democrats: The belief that it's important for both states to remain the first in the process.

**IOWA REPUBLICANS: ROMNEY AND HUCKABEE'S FIELD OF DREAMS**

Although they may be little-known nationally and trailing in the national polls, Iowa right now looks like a Field of Dreams to Mitt Romney and Mike Huckabee. They lead in this poll in part because Iowa's caucus-going GOP'ers see them as conservatives who share their values -- two traits of particular importance to the Hawkeye state's Republicans.

Meanwhile, Iowa Republicans say national GOP front-runner Rudy Giuliani, whom they rank third, and say does not share Iowan values, is the most electable in November 2008.

Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, is the leading preference of Iowa's likely Republican caucus-goers, and Huckabee of Arkansas is in a strong second place.

Things could still change, of course. 14% of Republican caucus-goers remain completely up for grabs. And most voters say they could still change their minds. Many of the candidates' supporters say it is still too early to be certain they'll stay with their candidate.

**IS YOUR MIND MADE UP?**

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

	All	Supporters of...	
		Romney	Huckabee
Mind made up	43%	33%	50%
Too early to say	57	67	50

Also, while most caucus-goers who have a choice describe their backing for the candidate as strong, four in ten say they have reservations about their selection or simply dislike the other candidates.

Many Iowa Republicans emphasize personal characteristics as the reasons behind their candidate choices: sharing of values ranks as high as agreement on issues, and many are looking for someone they deem honest and trustworthy. A candidate's conservatism is also a priority, and ranks ahead of experience in explaining caucus-goers' choices. Romney's backers are especially drawn to what they see as his honesty and integrity and sharing of values; Huckabee's backers strongly think he shares theirs.

**REASON FOR SUPPORTING YOUR CANDIDATE**

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

	All	Supporters of...	
		Romney	Huckabee
We agree on issues	14%	15%	11%
He shares my values	13	13	19
He is a conservative	10	7	20
Honest and trustworthy	9	16	7
He has right experience	9	9	1
Stand on immigration	7	10	4
Stand on abortion	5	2	12

In this poll, Mike Huckabee is the most-named second choice of Iowa Republican caucus-goers, with Romney and Giuliani also atop the list of second choices.

**IOWA REPUBLICANS: SECOND CHOICE AT THE CAUCUSES?**

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

Huckabee	17%
Giuliani	17
Romney	15
Thompson	13
McCain	13
Paul	2
Tancredo	7
Hunter	1

Romney's supporters' second choice is Giuliani, followed by McCain and Huckabee. Huckabee's supporters' second choice is Romney, followed by Thompson. Giuliani's supporters split their second-choices about evenly among McCain, Huckabee, Thompson and Romney.

The Iowa caucuses often provide the political world with some surprises, and the race is far from settled. When Republican caucus-goers were asked in this poll if there is any candidate they find "interesting," even though they are not currently supporting him, Rudy Giuliani is the most often-mentioned, named by 15%. But more than one-quarter say no one else is.

**What Iowa's Republicans Are Looking For**

The top issue that Iowa's Republican caucus-goers want to hear about from the candidates is illegal immigration. It is an issue much-debated in a state with such a large agricultural sector in its economy, and it outdistances the war (the Democrats' top concern) for Iowa's GOP caucus-goers.

**WHAT ISSUE SHOULD CANDIDATES DISCUSS?**

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

Illegal Immigration	20%
War in Iraq	15
The economy	9
National defense	8
Health care	6
Taxes	6

Two-thirds of GOP caucus-goers want to hear more from the candidates about their top issue, though. This is true across the range of issues cited; a large majority of the voters who rank illegal immigration as their top issue want to hear more from the candidates about it, as do those who want to hear about the war.

Immigration concerns separate Iowa's Republican caucus-goers from the rest of the state. Many likely GOP caucus-goers - 47% - call illegal immigration a "very serious" problem for the state of Iowa, more than registered voters as a whole (34%). Iowa's Republican caucus-goers also want different policy solutions for the problem than do other voters. 44% would want all illegal immigrants who currently have jobs in the U.S. to leave the country entirely,

rather than have a chance to become guest workers, or to apply to become citizens.

**WHAT SHOULD HAPPEN TO ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS WORKING IN US?**

	GOP Caucus-goers	All Reg Voters
Keep jobs, apply for citizenship	29%	41%
Keep jobs only as guest workers	24	23
Leave jobs, leave U.S. entirely	44	34

In their nominee, Iowa's Republicans would settle for someone less ideologically strict in order to win: three in four say they would vote for someone less conservative than themselves, if that candidate stood to win the November General Election.

But Iowa Republicans split on whether they'd be willing to vote for a candidate with whom they disagreed on social issues like abortion and same-sex marriage.

**WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO VOTE FOR A CANDIDATE...?**

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

	Yes	No
Less conservative, if they could win	75%	19
With different views on social issues	49	43

Most of Iowa's Republican caucus-goers want their next nominee to be a change from President George W. Bush's policies -to something more conservative.

**SHOULD 2008 REPUBLICAN NOMINEE...**

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

Continue Bush's policies	23%
Change to more conservative policies	58
Change to less conservative policies	12

Most likely GOP caucus goers - six in 10 - see the Bush Presidency as a mix of both successes and failures. About one in three call it an outright success.

Iowa's Republican caucus-goers want a candidate who would take a diplomatic - rather than military - approach to Iran: 56% do. But in principle, an overwhelming eight in ten of them think the U.S. ought to confront nations that it thinks promote terrorism, rather than simply stay out of affairs in the Middle East.

**Evaluating the Candidates**

As might be expected of the race's front-runner, Mitt Romney is seen as most in agreement with Iowa GOP caucus-goers on immigration - the top issue they want candidate to address - and on Social Security. Giuliani, though, is seen as most electable.

### NO MATTER WHOM YOU SUPPORT, WHICH CANDIDATE...?

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

	Is most electable	Agrees w/you on Immigration	Is best on Soc. Security
Romney	30%	26%	20%
Huckabee	8	13	15
Giuliani	38	9	10
Thompson	6	5	9
McCain	3	4	9
Tancredo	1	15	3
Paul	2	4	5
Hunter	0	2	1

However, the New Yorker is least likely to be viewed as sharing Iowa's values. Only one-third say he does. Romney and Huckabee, the front-runners, do well on this measure.

Huckabee and McCain are seen as the most forthcoming, saying what they believe as opposed to just saying what people want to hear. But McCain is not as widely seen as sharing values to go along with his straight talk.

### CANDIDATE QUALITIES

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

	Romney	McCain	Giuliani	Huckabee	Thompson
Shares values of most people in IA	66%	53%	34%	62%	47%
Does not	20	33	52	7	13
Says what he believes	56%	69%	62%	67%	53%
Says what people want to hear	34	26	32	9	19

In Iowa, many of the major candidates are better-known than they are nationwide, a result of their fervent campaigning in the state. Mitt Romney is widely known and viewed favorably; most know of Mike Huckabee and almost all those who know him have positive views (Yet the Arkansan is not well-known nationally: in fact 79% of Republican primary voters nationally have no opinion of him.) National front-runner Rudy Giuliani gets mixed evaluations; nationally, he is seen more positively.

### VIEWS OF THE CANDIDATES

(Among likely Republican caucus-goers)

	Romney	Huckabee	Giuliani	Thompson	McCain
Favorable	57%	50%	44%	35%	40%
Unfavorable	18	7	31	19	38
Undecided/ Don't know	26	43	25	46	22

### Who Will Attend?

Right now, under two in five of Iowa's registered Republicans say they'll attend caucuses. Under one in five, though, say they'll definitely do so and another one in five say they'll "probably" attend. As it has in past years,

the outcome may ultimately depend on who decides to show up on a cold night in January. Right now Romney leads among both types of caucus-goers.

Iowa's GOP caucus attendees are religious: 39% of likely attendees call themselves Evangelical or born-again Christians, and Mike Huckabee leads Mitt Romney among them.

Preferences in the Republican caucus are much the same between caucus-goers who have attended in past years, and those who say they will be turning out for the first time this January; Romney leads both groups, with Huckabee second. Among all likely Republican caucus-goers, one-third say they will be first-time attendees.

Two-thirds attend church almost every week, or more. More than half are from gun-owning households.

### **IOWA DEMOCRATS: IT'S CLOSE**

Majorities of the top tier's supporters in Iowa say they strongly favor their candidate. But more Clinton voters than those backing Obama and Edwards have reservations.

#### **STRENGTH OF SUPPORT**

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	Clinton	Obama	Edwards
	Supporters	Supporters	Supporters
Strongly favor	66%	73%	71%
Like with reservations	33	22	27
Dislike other candidates	1	5	0

And half of those who now support each candidate say they could still change their minds before caucus night.

Iowa Democratic caucus-goers back each candidate for different reasons. Clinton supporters volunteer that she has the right experience, and mention her position on health care, that she's a woman, and her association with Bill Clinton. Those who favor Barack Obama support him because they think he is honest, they agree with him on the issues, and they just like him. John Edwards' supporters view him as honest and trustworthy, say he cares about the average person, and they agree with him on the issues.

#### **WHY DO YOU SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE?**

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	<u>Clinton</u>		<u>Obama</u>		<u>Edwards</u>
Right experience	17%	Honesty	16%	Honesty	17%
Health care	15	Agree on issues	15	Cares about people	12
She's a woman	13	Like him	9	Agree on issues	12
Bill Clinton	9	Iraq war	9	Health care	9

Edwards, Obama and Clinton have different strengths among Iowa caucus-goers: Edwards, who has spent more time campaigning in Iowa than his opponents, is viewed as the candidate who best understands the needs and problems of people in Iowa, and Obama is seen as the candidate who will bring about real change

in Washington. But Hillary Clinton is the Democratic candidate whom caucus-goers think will have the best chance of winning the presidency in 2008.

On the specific issue of Social Security, Obama, Clinton and Edwards are about equally viewed as the candidate likely to make the right decisions.

#### WHICH CANDIDATE ...?

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	Clinton	Obama	Edwards
Has best chance of winning in 11/2008	47%	17	20
Will bring about change in Washington	20%	37	17
Understands problems of Iowans	18%	18	32
Will make the right decisions about Social Security	23%	20	20

#### Iraq and Other Issues

The war in Iraq ranks first as the issue Democratic caucus-goers want to hear presidential candidates discuss. 29% volunteer it. But Iraq is closely followed by health care (23%), with the economy and jobs a distant third (9%). Clinton holds a larger lead among those who pick health care, but the race is still narrow among those who choose Iraq as the issue they want to hear about.

#### ISSUE YOU MOST WANT CANDIDATES TO TALK ABOUT

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

War in Iraq	29%
Health care	23
Economy/jobs	9

Caucus-goers who select Iraq as their top issue are divided as to whether the Democratic candidates are talking enough about it, but 69% of those who choose health care want more discussion about it.

#### ARE DEMOCRATS TALKING ABOUT YOUR ISSUE?

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	Talking enough	Want to hear more
Issue is Iraq	50%	45
Issue is Health care	30%	69

Half of Democratic caucus-goers say they are willing to support a candidate who will keep U.S. troops in Iraq longer than they would like, but just over a third would not back such a candidate. In this poll, 56% say they want U.S. troops out of Iraq in less than a year, and another 30% want them out in one to two years. Among those who want troops out of Iraq in less than a year, Edwards holds a slight lead (28%) over Clinton (25%) and a larger one over Obama (17%).

#### CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

(Among those who want troops out of Iraq in less than a year)

Edwards	28%
Clinton	25
Obama	17

Democratic caucus-goers are divided as to whether they prefer a candidate with the right experience or one with fresh ideas; and which quality a caucus participant prefers impacts vote choice.

This preference matters in their choice of a candidate: Caucus-goers who say experience is more important are backing Clinton, while she runs third with those who value new ideas more.

**CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE**

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	Right Experience	Fresh Ideas
Clinton	33%	17%
Obama	9	37
Edwards	16	27

Experience clearly divides the candidates: eight in 10 say Clinton has prepared herself well enough for the job of president, but just over half think Obama has not. However, Clinton is viewed by many likely Democratic caucus-goers as pandering: 47% think Clinton says what she believes, but 48% think she only says what people want to hear. 82% think Obama says what he believes.

Of the top three candidates, Edwards is viewed as both being prepared for the job of President and as someone who says what he believes.

**CANDIDATE QUALITIES**

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	Clinton	Obama	Edwards
Prepared for being President	80%	42%	68%
Needs a few more years	15	53	27
Says what he/she believes	47%	82	77%
Says what people want to hear	48	12	17

In general, however, all the Democratic candidates are viewed positively by likely caucus-goers with Obama and Edwards receiving higher favorable ratings than Clinton. While most Clinton supporters hold favorable views of both Obama and Edwards, fewer than half of Obama and Edwards backers view Clinton positively.

**OVERALL VIEWS OF THE CANDIDATES**

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	Clinton	Obama	Edwards	Richardson
Favorable	59%	72%	73%	57%
Not favorable	20	8	12	7
Undecided/don't know	21	21	15	36

59% of Democratic caucus-goers say the other Democratic candidates have been attacking Hillary Clinton, but more of that group thinks those attacks are fair than say they are not.

**HAVE THE OTHER DEMOCRATS BEEN ATTACKING CLINTON?**

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

Yes, fairly	34%
Yes, unfairly	25
Not attacking	34

**Who Will Attend?**

The Democratic race will be impacted by which groups turn out at the caucuses. Clinton and Edwards lead Obama among those who have previously attended a caucus, but a surge of first time participants could give Obama a lift.

**CHOICE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION**

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	First Time Caucus Attendees	Previous Attendees
Clinton	28%	24%
Obama	29	19
Edwards	16	26

However, possible first time attendees are much less likely than previous participants to say they will "definitely" attend the Democratic caucuses in January. Only a third of them say they will definitely attend, compared with six in 10 of previous attendees.

Likely Democratic caucus-goers are more likely to be women than men. They are also more likely to be older. In this poll, 51% of likely Democratic caucus participants are between the ages of 45 and 64, and another 25% are age 65 and over.

Clinton gets the support of women, while men are more likely to back Obama or Edwards. Clinton does best among the oldest caucus-goers, while Obama does best with the youngest (but those voters are only 10% of likely caucus-goers in this poll). If young people turnout in heavy numbers, it would give Obama a boost. Obama has a slight advantage among those who are college graduates, while Clinton leads among those with lower levels of education.

Clinton has the backing of caucus-goers registered as Democrats, while registered Independents who plan to vote in the Democratic caucuses are more likely to support Obama than Clinton. 62% of registered Independents who say they will go to a caucus say they plan to vote in the Democratic caucuses.

**CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION - DEMOGRAPHICS**

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

	Clinton	Obama	Edwards
All	25%	22	23
Men	17%	24	24
Women	32%	20	22
Under age 45	25%	39	18
45-64	22%	19	23
65+	30%	11	28

## CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION - DEMOGRAPHICS

(Among Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers)

Education			
H.S. or less	37%	17	23
Some college	26%	19	28
College grad	20%	25	21
Registered as:			
Democrat	26%	19	24
Independent	15%	37	17

### Second Choice

On the night of the Iowa caucuses, a candidate usually needs to meet a 15% threshold of attendees in a local caucus to be eligible for delegates. If a candidate does not meet that threshold, those supporters will then have to realign themselves at the caucus; either with another candidate or an uncommitted group.

Richardson, Biden, Dodd, Kucinich and Gravel have the backing of fewer than 15% of likely caucus-goers statewide. Among those candidates' supporters combined, 30% choose Edwards as their second choice, 27% pick Obama, while only 14% choose Clinton.

### CHOICE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION - 2<sup>nd</sup> CHOICE

(Among candidate choices with less than 15% support)

Edwards	30%
Obama	27
Clinton	14

### NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS: CLINTON AHEAD

Hillary Clinton has a 15 point lead over her closest rival for the Democratic nomination in New Hampshire - Barack Obama - and she is the first choice of both men and women, voters of all income and education levels, both Democrats and Independents voting in the primary, and liberals as well as moderates.

Hillary Clinton fares better in New Hampshire with both those who say they will "definitely vote" and those who say they will "probably vote." But the possibility for change remains, as 52% of all likely Democratic primary voters - as well as nearly half of all those planning to vote for Clinton - say they might still change their minds. 48% say their minds are made up, more than among their Republican counterparts.

### IS YOUR MIND MADE UP?

(Among likely Democratic primary voters)

	All Dem. Voters	Clinton Supporters
Yes	48%	53%
No	52	47

Democratic primary voters appear to be happy with their choices - most say they strongly favor their candidate. Voters supporting Clinton feel similarly about her.

### STRENGTH OF SUPPORT

(Among likely Democratic primary voters)

	Total Voters	Clinton Supporters
Strongly favor	57%	62%
Like with reservations	32	33
Dislike other candidates	11	5

Clinton's experience is a key strength for likely Democratic primary voters in New Hampshire. Nearly eight in 10 say she has prepared herself well enough to handle the job of president, as opposed to less than half who feel that way about Obama and Edwards. Democratic primary voters (like Iowa Democrats) are more likely to think Obama and Edwards say what they believe, though a majority thinks this is true of all three candidates.

### CANDIDATE QUALITIES

(Among likely Democratic primary voters)

	Clinton	Obama	Edwards
Prepared for being President	77%	42%	48%
Needs a few more years	19	53	42
Says what he/she believes	54%	75%	61%
Says what people want to hear	38	18	29

Like Democratic caucus-goers in Iowa, New Hampshire Democratic primary voters who plan to vote for Clinton offer experience as the top reason, followed by her ability to handle the issue of health care.

### WHY DO YOU SUPPORT HILLARY CLINTON?

(Among Hillary Clinton supporters)

Right kind of experience	18%
Issue of health care	14
Just like him/her	12
Agree on the issues	10
She's a woman	7
Married to Bill Clinton	7
Smart/Intelligent	6
Honesty and integrity	5

However, having fresh ideas is also important to many Democratic primary voters in New Hampshire. When asked to decide which is more important in a presidential candidate - having fresh ideas or the right experience - more choose fresh ideas. While Clinton holds a strong lead among those who choose right experience, Obama has a slight edge among those who choose fresh ideas - 33% to Clinton's 30%.

### WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT IN A CANDIDATE?

(Among likely Democratic Primary Voters)

Fresh ideas	50%
Right experience	38
Both (vol.)	10

Democratic primary voters overwhelmingly pick Clinton as the candidate with the best chance of winning the presidency in the general election of 2008. She

also leads her rivals in terms of understanding the needs and problems of people in New Hampshire and in handling the specific issue of Social Security. But when it comes to bringing about real change in Washington, Obama holds a slight edge.

**EVALUATING CANDIDATES**

(Among likely Democratic Primary Voters)

	Clinton	Obama	Edwards
Best chance of winning in Nov. 2008	68%	14	8
Handle Social Security	35%	13	11
Understands problems of New Hampshire	34%	13	13
Bring about real change in Washington	29%	34	12

Democratic primary voters have an overall favorable opinion of all of the leading candidates for the nomination.

**OPINION OF THE CANDIDATES**

(Among likely Democratic Primary Voters)

	Clinton	Obama	Edwards	Richardson
Favorable	62%	61%	46%	30%
Not favorable	21	12	21	11
Undecided/don't know	17	27	32	59

Clinton also has one other asset that distinguishes her from her rivals for the nomination - Former President Bill Clinton. 41% of likely Democratic primary voters say that his involvement in her campaign makes them more likely to vote for her, while only 7% say it makes them less likely. 52% say it makes no difference.

**Issues: Iraq Dominates**

Even more so than Democratic Iowa caucus-goers, Democratic primary voters in New Hampshire would like to hear the candidates discuss the issue of Iraq during the campaign. Health care comes in second, followed by the environment.

**ISSUE YOU MOST WANT THE CANDIDATES TO DISCUSS**

(Among likely Democratic primary voters)

War in Iraq	32%
Health Care	22
Environment	10
Economy & Jobs	7

65% of Democratic voters who pick the war in Iraq want to hear the candidates talk more about this issue.

Most Democratic primary voters want large numbers of U.S. troops to be removed within a year. 46% say they could not vote for a candidate they disagreed with over the war in Iraq, and 50% say they would not vote for a candidate who favored keeping troops in Iraq longer than they would like - even if they thought that candidate had a good chance of winning the general election in 2008. But Clinton leads even with those who want troops out much sooner than she thinks is possible.

**WOULD YOU EVER VOTE FOR A CANDIDATE...?**  
(Among likely Democratic Primary Voters)

	Yes	No
Who didn't share your views on Iraq	45%	46
Who favored keeping troops in Iraq Longer than you'd like	39%	50

**NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS: THEIR MASSACHUSETTS NEIGHBOR IS AHEAD**

Mitt Romney currently holds a large lead in the Republican race; he has invested heavily in advertising and personal appearances there, and is the former governor of a neighboring state. But John McCain, who won the New Hampshire Republican primary in 2000, ties for second with Rudy Giuliani, and possesses some real strengths in voters' views of him. Many voters say they could still change their mind about whom to support.

Furthermore, turnout may not matter as much in New Hampshire as it could in Iowa. Romney holds an 18-point lead among those likely to vote in the primary, and a similar lead among those who are less likely to participate.

And while Republicans would like their party's nominee to promote more conservative policies than those of the Bush Administration, a large segment of Republican primary voters would be willing to support a candidate with less conservative views if they thought he could win in November 2008.

Mitt Romney currently leads the race for the nomination among those voters by a wide margin. John McCain and Rudy Giuliani are tied for second place - a much better showing than McCain has in Iowa, where he gets just 4% support. While Mike Huckabee runs strong in Iowa, in New Hampshire just 6% of likely voters support him.

And the Republican race is more fluid than it is among New Hampshire Democrats -- although only 14% of likely Republican voters are undecided, just 34% say their minds are made up about which candidate to support (compared to just under half of New Hampshire's Democratic primary voters). Two thirds feel it is too early for them to say for sure. And among those supporting front-runner Romney, just 31% say their minds are made up, similar to the 33% who are definitely supporting him in Iowa.

**IS YOUR MIND MADE UP?**

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

	All	Romney Voters
Mind made up	34%	31%
Too early to say	66	69

In addition, many of these voters harbor doubts about their candidate. Just 39% strongly favor their candidate, dropping to 35% among those supporting Romney. Six in 10 of his supporters have reservations about him, or are voting for him because they dislike the other candidates.

### STRENGTH OF SUPPORT

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

	All	Romney Voters
Strongly favor	39%	35%
Like with reservations	47	52
Dislike other candidates	11	9

Romney's voters were asked if there is any other candidate they find interesting, although they may not vote for him. Both Giuliani (23%) and McCain (18%) hold some appeal for Romney supporters.

When asked specifically what it is about Romney that makes them want to support him, Romney's voters mention that it is because he has the right experience (23%), and they like his stance on taxes (15%). 12% volunteer it is because he is honest and trustworthy.

### WHY SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE?

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

	All	Romney Voters
Agree on issues	16%	8%
Right experience	16	23
Honest/trustworthy	8	12
Stance on taxes	6	15
Like him	6	3
Shares my values	6	9

But Romney's religion may prove to be an issue for some voters. While two thirds say that most people they know would vote for a Mormon, one in 4 say that most people they know would not do so, and that figure is 29% among Romney's own supporters.

### WOULD PEOPLE YOU KNOW VOTE FOR A MORMON?

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

	All	Romney Voters
Yes	66%	67%
No	27	29

Half are paying a lot of attention to the race now, more than said the same thing just before the New Hampshire primary in 2000.

The poll also indicates that few new voters may participate in the Republican primary; just 12% of these likely voters say this would be their first time voting in a New Hampshire primary. This is less than half the percentage of new voters who may participate in the Iowa Republican caucuses.

### Views Of The Republican Candidates

While Romney holds a significant lead for the nomination, John McCain receives more positive assessments from voters in two important areas. Sizable majorities think John McCain shares the values of most voters in New Hampshire, and nearly three in 4 see him as someone who says what he believes. While most also think Romney shares their values, many also see him as pandering. 37% think Rudy Giuliani does not share their values.

### CANDIDATE QUALITIES

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)  
Romney McCain Giuliani Huckabee Thompson

Shares values of					
most people in NH	61%	67%	42%	26%	27%
Does not	27	22	37	15	20
Says what he believes	52%	72%	55%	38%	39%
Says what people					
want to hear	39	22	37	14	22

But the frontrunner receives the most favorable overall rating, at 61%. 51% also view McCain positively, and his unfavorable ratings are much lower in New Hampshire than they are in Iowa (they are 38% there). Mike Huckabee and Fred Thompson are still not well-known among these voters; Huckabee is much less well-known in New Hampshire than he is among Iowa caucus-goers, who view him very favorably.

### OVERALL VIEWS OF THE CANDIDATES

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)  
Romney McCain Giuliani Huckabee Thompson

Favorable	61%	51%	43%	20%	21%
Not favorable	19	21	21	11	17
Undecided/don't know	20	28	36	68	61

### The Issues

Although the war in Iraq ranks first, illegal immigration comes in second on the list of issues New Hampshire Republican primary voters want the candidates to discuss. (In Iowa, illegal immigration ranks first.) Domestic issues such as the economy and jobs, health care and taxes follow.

### ISSUE WANT CANDIDATES TO DISCUSS

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)	
War in Iraq	23%
Illegal immigration	18
Economy/jobs	10
Health care	10
Taxes	6

Three quarters say they would like to hear more about that issue, while 21% say the Republican candidates are talking about it enough. More of Romney's supporters would like to hear the candidates discuss taxes.

More than six in 10 New Hampshire Republican voters see illegal immigration as a very or somewhat serious problem, and they think Mitt Romney would do the best job handling this issue, followed by Rudy Giuliani and John McCain. Iowa voters also see Romney's views as closest to their own on this issue, but Mike Huckabee and Tom Tancredo are mentioned as well by that state's voters.

**WHO SHARES YOUR VIEWS ON ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION?**

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

Romney	34%
Giuliani	13
McCain	12

Taxes have historically been an important issue to New Hampshire's voters, and more than four in 5 Republican primary voters say that in their decision whom to support, it is very important to them that their candidate pledge not to raise taxes, including more than half who say that is very important.

**IMPORTANT CANDIDATE PLEDGE NOT TO RAISE TAXES**

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

Very important	54%
Somewhat important	32
Not too/not at all important	13

When it comes to how best to deal with Iran developing nuclear capabilities, 38% favor military action to prevent that, and 56% favor a diplomatic approach. (Iowa Republicans have similar views.) Most think Iran can be contained through diplomacy for now. And like Iowa Republican voters, they favor an aggressive foreign policy; 61% think the way to keep the U.S. safe from terrorism is to confront groups that promote terrorism in the Middle East.

Also like Iowa Republicans, half of New Hampshire Republican primary voters want the 2008 Republican nominee to change to more conservative policies than those of the Bush administration. Just 19% want the nominee to continue with the current President's policies.

**SHOULD NOMINEE CONTINUE BUSH'S POLICIES?**

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

Yes, continue Bush's policies	19%
Change to more conservative policies	50
Change to less conservative policies	22

While 20% think George Bush's presidency has been a success, just as many think it's been a failure, and six in 10 see it as a mix. (Iowa Republicans are more likely to see it as a success.) But still, many of these voters support President Bush. 55% approve of the job he is doing as president, and 33% disapprove.

However, like voters in Iowa, a large segment of New Hampshire's Republican primary voters would sacrifice their views on issues in order to win the presidency next November. 71% would be willing to vote for a candidate whose views are less conservative than theirs if they thought the candidate has a good chance to win the presidency.

**VOTE FOR LESS CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE IF HE COULD WIN IN 2008?**

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

Yes	71%
No	20

But unlike Iowa Republican voters, most New Hampshire say they would vote for a candidate who does not share their views on social issues such as abortion

or same-sex marriage. 66% would do so (compared to 49% in Iowa), and just 29% say their views on these issues are so important they could not vote for a candidate who disagrees with them.

16% of New Hampshire's Republican primary voters currently support Rudy Giuliani, but he is viewed as having the best chance of winning next November, closely followed by Mitt Romney. Iowa voters also choose Giuliani as the most electable in 2008.

**WHO HAS BEST CHANCE OF WINNING IN 2008?**

(Among Likely Republican Primary Voters)

Giuliani	40%
Romney	35
McCain	9

More than half of Republican primary voters know that Rudy Giuliani supports abortion rights.

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CBS News and The New York Times conducted telephone interviews with 1273 likely caucus-goers in Iowa November 2-11, 2007 and 719 likely primary voters in New Hampshire November 9-12, 2007. The error due to sampling could be 4 points for Iowa Democratic caucus-goers, 5 points for Iowa Republican caucus-goers, and likely New Hampshire Democratic voters, and 6 points for likely Republican primary voters in New Hampshire.

In New Hampshire, sampling was done using standard RDD probability selection processes. In Iowa, the sample was drawn from three sources: the state of Iowa's registered voter list (matched to phone numbers where possible), an RDD phone sample with numbers that matched numbers on the registered voter list eliminated (in order to sample phone numbers unavailable on the state list), and a small cell phone sample.

Results were weighted by probabilities of selection and by demographic characteristics to reflect the New Hampshire adult population and the Iowa registered voter list. To create the probable electorates for each state, registered voters were also weighted by their intention of voting, their attention to the campaign, and factors related to their past voting behavior. Likely caucus-goers in Iowa represent 17% of the registered voter population; likely voters in New Hampshire represent 59% of the state's registered voter population.

**CBS NEWS/NEW YORK TIMES POLL**  
**IOWA AND NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
**November 2-11, 2007**

*Some questions may not add to 100% due to rounding.*

q1 Do you approve or disapprove of the way George W. Bush is handling his job as President?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Caucus-Goers		Likely Primary Voters	
	Dem	Rep	Dem	Rep
	%	%	%	%
Approve	3	75	5	55
Disapprove	95	19	90	33
DK/NA	2	6	5	11

q2 How much attention have you been able to pay to the 2008 presidential campaign--a lot, some, not much, or no attention so far?

A lot	67	60	47	50
Some	28	33	46	43
Not much	5	5	7	6
None at all	0	1	1	1
DK/NA	0	0	0	0

q3-q6 Demographics

q7 Have you ever attended an Iowa Presidential caucus in the past, or will this be your first time attending?

Attended in past	73	68	89	88
First time voter	27	32	11	12
DK/NA	0	0	0	0

q8 If the Iowa Democratic Presidential caucuses/New Hampshire Democratic Presidential primary were held today, which candidate would you support -- Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama, John Edwards, Joe Biden, Christopher Dodd, Mike Gravel, Dennis Kucinich or Bill Richardson?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers		Likely Democratic Primary Voters	
	%		%	
Biden	4		2	
Clinton	25		37	
Dodd	1		1	
Edwards	23		9	
Kucinich	1		5	
Obama	22		22	
Richardson	12		6	
Someone else/none	0		0	
Undecided (Vol.)	11		13	
DK/NA	1		5	

q9/q20 Is your mind made up or is it still too early to say for sure?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Caucus-Goers		Likely Primary Voters	
	Dem	Rep	Dem	Rep
	%	%	%	%
Mind made up	48	43	48	34
Too early to say for sure	51	57	52	66
DK/NA	1	0	0	0

q10 What specifically is it about [Selected Candidate] that makes you want to support [him/her]?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers		Likely Democratic Primary Voters	
	%	%	%	%
Like him/her	8		11	
Best for the job	2		1	
Agree on issues	10		13	
Will bring change/need change	2		4	
Right/good experience	18		18	
Vision for the country	2		2	
Honesty/Integrity/Trustworthy	10		8	
Represents/Shares my value	4		1	
Cares about average people	3		5	
Smart/Intelligent	3		4	
New person/fresh face	2		2	
Can win November election	2		1	
Married to Bill Clinton/like Bill	3		3	
Stance on Iraq War	6		3	
Stance on Health Care	8		9	
Woman	4		3	
Other	4		6	
DK/NA	4		6	

q11/q22 Would you describe your support for [Selected Candidate] as strongly favoring [Selected Candidate], or do you like [him/her] but with reservations, or do you support [him/her] because you dislike the other candidates?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Caucus-Goers		Likely Primary Voters	
	Dem	Rep	Dem	Rep
	%	%	%	%
Strongly favor	68	56	57	39
Like but with reservations	29	39	32	47
Dislike other candidates	2	4	11	11
Don't know/No answer	1	1	0	3

q12 If [Selected Candidate] does not gather enough supporters at your caucus, who would be your second choice -- Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton, Christopher Dodd, John Edwards, Mike Gravel, Dennis Kucinich, Barack Obama, or Bill Richardson?

	<u>IOWA</u>
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers
Biden	10
Clinton	16
Dodd	3
Edwards	25
Gravel	0
Kucinich	1
Obama	24
Richardson	11
Gore (vol.)	0
Someone else/None (vol.)	1
Undecided (Vol.)	5
DK/NA	4

q13 Is there any other Democratic candidate you think is interesting, even if you will probably not vote for him or her?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers	Likely Democratic Primary Voters
	%	%
Biden	9	4
Clinton	11	16
Dodd	7	3
Edwards	11	14
Gravel	0	1
Kucinich	3	5
Obama	15	28
Richardson	16	11
Gore	0	0
Someone else	0	0
No, no one	18	15
DK/NA	10	3

q14 Is your opinion of Hillary Clinton favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Hillary Clinton yet to have an opinion?

Favorable	59	62
Not favorable	20	21
Undecided	20	16
Haven't heard enough	1	1
Refused	0	0

q15 Is your opinion of John Edwards favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about John Edwards yet to have an opinion?

Favorable	73	46
Not favorable	12	21
Undecided	12	24
Haven't heard enough	3	8
Refused	0	1

q16 Is your opinion of Barack Obama favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Barack Obama yet to have an opinion?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers	Likely Democratic Primary Voters
	%	%
Favorable	72	61
Not favorable	8	12
Undecided	16	20
Haven't heard enough	5	7
Refused	0	0

q17 Is your opinion of Bill Richardson favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Bill Richardson yet to have an opinion?

Favorable	57	30
Not favorable	7	11
Undecided	14	17
Haven't heard enough	22	42
Refused	0	0

q18 BLANK

q19 If the Iowa Republican Presidential caucuses/New Hampshire Republican Presidential primary were held today, which candidate would you support -- John McCain, Rudy Giuliani, Mitt Romney, Fred Thompson, Mike Huckabee, Duncan Hunter, Ron Paul, or Tom Tancredo?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Republican Caucus-Goers	Likely Republican Primary Voters
	%	%
Giuliani	15	16
Huckabee	21	6
Hunter	2	0
McCain	4	16
Paul	4	8
Romney	27	34
Tancredo	3	0
Thompson	9	5
Someone else /None	1	1
Undecided (Vol.)	10	11
DK/NA	4	3

q21 What specifically is it about [Selected Candidate] that makes you want to support him?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Republican Caucus-Goers	Likely Republican Primary Voters
	%	%
Like him/her	6	6
Best for the job	2	2
Agree on issues	14	16
Will bring change/need change	2	0
Right/good experience	9	16
Honesty/Integrity/Trustworthy	9	8
Represents/Shares my values	13	6
Smart/Intelligent	2	1
Handling of Sept 11	3	8
Stance on Abortion	5	3
Stance on Iraq War	2	3
Stance on terrorism	1	2
Stance on immigration	7	4
Conservative	10	1
Republican	1	2
Stance on Taxes	0	6
Other	11	10
DK/NA	3	6

q23 If [Selected Candidate] does not gather enough supporters at your caucus, who would be your second choice - Rudy Giuliani, Mike Huckabee, Duncan Hunter, John McCain, Ron Paul, Mitt Romney, Tom Tancredo or Fred Thompson?

Giuliani	17
Huckabee	17
Hunter	1
McCain	13
Paul	2
Romney	15
Tancredo	7
Thompson	13
Someone else /None	2
Undecided (Vol.)	6
DK/NA	7

q24 Is there any other Republican candidate you think is interesting, even if you will probably not vote for him?

Giuliani	15	14
Huckabee	7	7
Hunter	3	0
McCain	11	17
Paul	4	5
Romney	13	21
Tancredo	4	1
Thompson	11	13
Someone else	1	0
No, no one	26	18
DK/NA	5	4

q25 Is your opinion of Rudy Giuliani favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Rudy Giuliani yet to have an opinion?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Republican Caucus-Goers	Likely Republican Primary Voters
	%	%
Favorable	44	43
Not favorable	31	21
Undecided	20	26
Haven't heard enough	5	10

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

Favorable	50	20
Not favorable	7	11
Undecided	14	15
Haven't heard enough	29	53

q27 Is your opinion of John McCain favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about John McCain yet to have an opinion?

Favorable	40	51
Not favorable	38	21
Undecided	17	20
Haven't heard enough	5	8

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

Favorable	57	61
Not favorable	18	19
Undecided	21	16
Haven't heard enough	5	4
Refused	0	0

q29 Is your opinion of Fred Thompson favorable, not favorable, undecided, or haven't you heard enough about Fred Thompson yet to have an opinion?

Favorable	35	21
Not favorable	19	17
Undecided	20	19
Haven't heard enough	26	42
Refused	0	1

q30 BLANK

q31 Which ONE issue would you most like to hear the candidates for president discuss during the 2008 presidential campaign?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Caucus-Goers		Likely Primary Voters	
	Dem	Rep	Dem	Rep
	%	%	%	%
War in Iraq	29	15	32	23
Health Care	23	6	22	10
Economy / Jobs	9	9	7	10
Immigration	3	20	4	18
Defense / Military	2	8	1	1
Environment	3	1	10	1
Social Security	3	1	1	2
Taxes/IRS	1	6	2	6
Abortion	0	5	0	3
Education	3	2	2	1
Foreign Policy	3	1	3	1
Budget Deficit /National Debt	2	1	1	2
Other	14	19	10	17
DK/NA	5	6	5	5

q32 Are the Democratic candidates talking about the issue you just mentioned enough, or do you want to hear more?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers		Likely Democratic Primary Voters	
	%		%	
Talking enough	31		21	
Want more	63		75	
Depends on candidate (vol)	3		0	
DK/NA	3		4	

q33 Are the Republican candidates talking about the issue you just mentioned enough, or do you want to hear more?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Republican Caucus-Goers		Likely Republican Primary Voters	
	%		%	
Talking enough	25		21	
Want more	68		75	
Depends on candidate (vol)	3		1	
DK/NA	4		3	

q35 BLANK

q36 Which one is more important to you in a presidential candidate -- having the right experience, or having fresh ideas?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers	Likely Democratic Primary Voters
	%	%
Right experience	42	38
Fresh ideas	46	50
Both (Vol.)	10	10
Don't know/No answer	2	2

q37 Would you be willing or not willing to vote for a candidate for the Democratic nomination who favors keeping troops in Iraq longer than you would like, if you thought that candidate had a good chance to win the presidency in November 2008?

Willing	50	39
Not willing	39	50
Depends (Vol.)	6	4
Don't know/No answer	5	6

q38 Is it possible you would ever vote for a candidate who does not share your views on the war in Iraq, or is that issue so important that you could not vote for a candidate who disagrees with you?

Yes, would vote	48	45
No, would not vote	42	46
Depends (Vol.)	6	8
Don't know/No answer	4	2

q39 From what you know so far, do you think Hillary Clinton has prepared herself well enough for the job of President and all the issues a President has to face, or do you think she needs a few more years to prepare?

Prepared	80	77
Needs a few more years	15	19
DK/NA	5	5

q40 Do you think Hillary Clinton says what she believes most of the time, or does she say what she thinks people want to hear?

What she believes	47	54
What she thinks people wan	48	38
DK/NA	5	8

q41 Does BILL Clinton's involvement in Hillary Clinton's Presidential campaign make you more likely to support Hillary Clinton, less likely, or doesn't it make a difference to you?

More likely	38	41
Less likely	7	7
No difference	55	52
DK/NA	0	0

q42 From what you know so far, do you think John Edwards has prepared himself well enough for the job of President and all the issues a President has to face, or do you think he needs a few more years to prepare?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers	Likely Democratic Primary Voters
	%	%
Prepared	68	48
Needs a few more years	27	42
DK/NA	5	10

q43 Do you think John Edwards says what he believes most of the time, or does he say what he thinks people want to hear?

What he believes	77	61
What he thinks people want	17	29
DK/NA	6	10

q44 From what you know so far, do you think Barack Obama has prepared himself well enough for the job of President and all the issues a President has to face, or do you think he needs a few more years to prepare?

Prepared	42	42
Needs a few more years	53	53
DK/NA	5	4

q45 Do you think Barack Obama says what he believes most of the time, or does he say what he thinks people want to hear?

What he believes	82	75
What he thinks people want	12	18
DK/NA	6	7

q46 Regardless of how you intend to vote in 2008, which candidate do you think most understands the needs and problems of people in Iowa -- Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton, Christopher Dodd, John Edwards, Mike Gravel, Dennis Kucinich, Barack Obama, or Bill Richardson?

Biden	4	3
Clinton	18	34
Dodd	2	2
Edwards	32	13
Gravel	0	0
Kucinich	2	6
Obama	18	13
Richardson	13	9
Someone else/None	1	2
DK/NA	10	19

q47 Regardless of how you intend to vote in 2008, which candidate do you think has the best chance of winning the general election in November -- Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton, Christopher Dodd, John Edwards, Mike Gravel, Dennis Kucinich, Barack Obama, or Bill Richardson,?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers	Likely Democratic Primary Voters
	%	%
Biden	1	1
Clinton	47	68
Dodd	1	0
Edwards	20	8
Kucinich	0	0
Obama	17	14
Richardson	4	0
Other Gore	0	0
Someone else/None	0	0
DK/NA	10	9

q48 Regardless of how you intend to vote in 2008, which candidate do you think is most likely to bring about real change in the way things are done in Washington -- Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton, Christopher Dodd, John Edwards, Mike Gravel, Dennis Kucinich, Barack Obama or Bill Richardson?

Biden	2	1
Clinton	20	29
Dodd	0	1
Edwards	17	12
Gravel	0	0
Kucinich	5	6
Obama	37	34
Richardson	11	7
Someone else/None	1	2
DK/NA	7	6

q49 Regardless of how you intend to vote in 2008, which candidate is most likely to make the right decisions about Social Security -- Joe Biden, Hillary Clinton, Christopher Dodd, John Edwards, Mike Gravel, Dennis Kucinich, Barack Obama or Bill Richardson?

Biden	5	3
Clinton	23	35
Dodd	3	1
Edwards	20	11
Gravel	0	0
Kucinich	2	2
Obama	20	13
Richardson	9	8
Gore (Vol.)	--	0
Someone else/None (Vol.)	1	1
DK/NA	17	25

q75/q50 From what you've seen or heard, do you think the other candidates for the Democratic nomination have been attacking Hillary Clinton, or not?

IF YES, ASK: Do you think their attacks on Hillary Clinton have been fair or unfair?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers	Likely Democratic Primary Voters
	%	%
Yes, attacking fairly	34	29
Yes, attacking unfairly	25	36
Not attacking Clinton	34	30
DK/NA	7	5

q50-52 BLANK

q53 Would you rather see the 2008 Republican presidential nominee generally continue George W. Bush's policies, change to more conservative policies, or change to less conservative politics?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Republican Caucus-Goers	Likely Republican Primary Voters
	%	%
Continue Bush's policies	23	19
Change to more conservative	58	50
Change to less conservative	12	22
Don't know/No answer	7	9

q54 Is it possible you would ever vote for a candidate for the 2008 Republican nomination who does not share your views on social issues like abortion or same-sex marriage, or are these social issues so important that you could not vote for a candidate who disagrees with you?

Yes, would vote	49	66
No, would not vote	43	29
Depends (Vol.)	5	2
Don't know/No answer	3	3

q55 Would you be willing or not willing to vote for a candidate for the Republican nomination who has views that are less conservative than yours if you thought that candidate had a good chance to win the presidency in November 2008?

Willing	75	71
Not willing	19	20
Don't know/No answer	6	9

q56 Do you think Fred Thompson shares the values of most people in Iowa/New Hampshire, or not?

Yes	47	27
No	13	20
Don't know/No answer	40	53

q57 Do you think Fred Thompson says what he believes most of the time, or does he say what he thinks people want to hear?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Republican Caucus-Goers	Likely Republican Primary Voters
	%	%
What he believes	53	39
What he thinks people want	19	22
DK/NA	28	38

q58 Do you think Mike Huckabee shares the values of most people in Iowa/New Hampshire, or not?

Yes	62	26
No	7	15
Don't know/No answer	31	59

q59 Do you think Mike Huckabee says what he believes most of the time, or does he say what he thinks people want to hear?

What he believes	67	38
What he thinks people want	9	14
DK/NA	24	48

q60 Do you think John McCain shares the values of most people in Iowa/New Hampshire, or not?

Yes	53	67
No	33	22
Don't know/No answer	14	11

q61 Do you think John McCain says what he believes most of the time, or does he say what he thinks people want to hear?

What he believes	69	72
What he thinks people want	26	22
DK/NA	5	6

q62 Do you think Mitt Romney shares the values of most people in Iowa/New Hampshire, or not?

Yes	66	61
No	20	27
Don't know/No answer	14	12

q63 Do you think Mitt Romney says what he believes most of the time, or does he say what he thinks people want to hear?

What he believes	56	52
What he thinks people want	34	39
DK/NA	10	10

q64 Do you think Rudy Giuliani shares the values of most people in Iowa/New Hampshire, or not?

Yes	34	42
No	52	37
Don't know/No answer	14	21

q65 Do you think Rudy Giuliani says what he believes most of the time, or does he say what he thinks people want to hear?

	<u>IOWA</u>	<u>NH</u>
	Likely Republican Caucus-Goers	Likely Republican Primary Voters
	%	%
What he believes	62	55
What he thinks people want	32	37
DK/NA	6	8

q66 Regardless of how you intend to vote in 2008, which candidate do you think has the best chance of winning the general election in November -- Rudy Giuliani, Mike Huckabee, Duncan Hunter John McCain, Mitt Romney, Ron Paul, Tom Tancredo or Fred Thompson?

Giuliani	38	40
Huckabee	8	0
Hunter	0	0
McCain	3	9
Romney	30	35
Paul	2	3
Tancredo	1	0
Thompson	6	2
Someone else /None	0	3
DK/NA	12	6

q67 Regardless of how you intend to vote in 2008, which candidate comes closest to sharing your views on illegal immigration -- Rudy Giuliani, Mike Huckabee, Duncan Hunter, John McCain, Mitt Romney, Ron Paul, Tom Tancredo, or Fred Thompson?

Giuliani	9	13
Huckabee	13	4
Hunter	2	2
McCain	4	12
Romney	26	34
Paul	4	5
Tancredo	15	3
Thompson	5	5
Someone else /None	1	0
DK/NA	21	21

q68 Regardless of how you intend to vote in 2008, which candidate do you think is most likely to make the right decisions about Social Security -- Rudy Giuliani, Mike Huckabee, Duncan Hunter, John McCain, Mitt Romney, Ron Paul, Tom Tancredo or Fred Thompson?

Giuliani	10	10
Huckabee	15	2
Hunter	1	0
McCain	9	22
Romney	20	25
Paul	5	9
Tancredo	3	1
Thompson	9	6
Someone else /None	1	1
DK/NA	27	24

q69 Generally speaking, do you think of Rudy Giuliani as being in support of abortion rights, or as being opposed to abortion rights?

	<u>IOWA</u> Likely Republican Caucus-Goers %	<u>NH</u> Likely Republican Primary Voters %
Supports abortion rights	64	53
Opposed to abortion	12	14
Don't know/No answer	24	33

q70 Do you think most people you know would vote for a presidential candidate who is a Mormon, or not?

Would	65	66
Would not	21	27
Don't know/No answer	14	8

q71 Which of these comes closest to your view? Abortion should be generally available to those who want it, abortion should be available but under stricter limits than it is now, abortion should not be permitted?

Generally available	17	28
Available but limits	44	50
Should not be permitted	36	19
Don't know/No answer	3	3

q72 In deciding which candidate to vote for in the primary in January, how important is it to you that the candidate pledge not to raise taxes -- is that very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important?

Very important	54
Somewhat important	32
Not too important	9
Not important at all	4
Don't know/No answer	1

q73 In deciding which candidate to vote for in the primary in January, how important will the results of the Iowa caucuses be -- very important, somewhat important. Not too important, or not at all important?

	<u>NH</u> Likely Primary Voters	
	Dem	Rep
	%	%
Very important	8	9
Somewhat important	29	26
Not too important	24	28
Not important at all	37	33
DK/NA	1	3

q74 In deciding which candidate to support in the caucuses in January, how important is it to you that the candidate has spent a lot of time in Iowa/New Hampshire -- is that very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Caucus-Goers		Likely Primary Voters	
	Dem	Rep	Dem	Rep
	%	%	%	%
Very important	29	23	25	23
Somewhat important	47	43	48	48
Not too important	15	23	17	17
Not at all important	8	11	11	11
DK/NA	0	0	0	0

q76 In deciding which candidate to support in the caucuses in January, which will matter more to you -- how their plans and proposals would affect Iowa directly, or how their plans and proposals would affect the nation as a whole?

Iowa	1	1	2	3
Nation	96	98	97	95
Both equal (vol.)	0	1	0	1
Don't know/No answer	2	0	1	1

q77 From what you know about the U.S. involvement in Iraq, how much longer would you be willing to have large numbers of U.S. troops remain in Iraq -- less than a year, one to two years, two to five years or longer than five years?

Less than a year	56	12	54	26
One to two years	30	21	28	22
Two to five years	5	22	7	19
Longer than five years	3	11	1	6
As long as it takes (Vol.)	2	29	3	23
Should leave now (Vol.)	2	0	3	2
Don't know/No answer	2	5	3	3

q78 Which comes closer to your view? 1. In the long run, the U.S. will be safer from terrorism if it confronts the countries and groups that promote terrorism in the Middle East. OR 2. In the long run, the US will be safer from terrorism if it stays out of other countries' affairs in the Middle East?

Confronts countries	19	79	25	61
Stays out of affairs	69	16	66	34
Don't know/No answer	11	6	9	5

q79 How serious a problem do you think the issue of illegal immigration is for Iowa right now -- very serious, somewhat serious, not too serious, or not at all serious?

Very serious	25	47	12	30
Somewhat serious	34	40	24	32
Not too serious	29	11	42	25
Not at all serious	11	2	21	12
Don't know/No answer	1	0	1	1

q80 Which comes closest to your view about illegal immigrants who are currently working in the U.S.: 1. They should be allowed to stay in their jobs, and to eventually apply for U.S. citizenship; OR 2. They should be allowed to stay in their jobs only as temporary guest workers, but NOT to apply for U.S. citizenship; OR 3. They should be required to leave their jobs and leave the U.S.

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Caucus-Goers		Likely Primary Voters	
	Dem	Rep	Dem	Rep
	%	%	%	%
Allowed to stay and apply	51	29	42	19
Allowed to stay as guest workers	23	24	28	35
Required to leave jobs & U.S.	23	44	28	44
Don't know/No answer	3	3	2	2

q81 Which comes closer to your opinion? 1. Iran is a threat to the United States that requires military action now. 2. Iran is a threat that can be contained with diplomacy now. OR 3. Iran is not a threat to the United States at this time.

Threat requiring action now	6	29	7	26
Threat that can be contained	76	62	73	68
Not a threat at this time	15	4	17	3
Don't know/No answer	3	5	2	2

q82 When it comes to preventing Iran from developing nuclear capabilities, would you prefer a candidate who favors taking military action soon against targets there, or one who favors avoiding military action to focus on using diplomacy?

Favors military action	4	31	4	38
Favors diplomacy	93	56	92	56
It depends (vol.)	1	8	2	4
Don't know/No answer	2	5	2	2

q83 In Iowa/New Hampshire, do you think wages are generally keeping up with the cost of living, or not?

Yes	22	56	18	34
No	75	37	78	62
Don't know/No answer	3	7	4	4

q84 Do you think that Iowa should always hold the nation's first Presidential caucuses/New Hampshire should always hold the nation's first Presidential primary, or do you think it would be better if other states had a chance to go first some years?

Always first	62	62	65	75
Others should have chance	26	26	25	19
DK/NA	12	12	10	6

q85 Since he took office in January 2001, would you say George W. Bush's Presidency has been mostly a success, mostly a failure, or a mix of both?

Success	2	30	3	20
Failure	80	6	74	19
Both	18	62	23	60
DK/NA	1	1	0	0

q86 During this presidential campaign, have you attended any campaign events or seen any of the Presidential candidates in person, or haven't you?

	<u>IOWA</u>		<u>NH</u>	
	Likely Caucus-Goers		Likely Primary Voters	
	Dem	Rep	Dem	Rep
	%	%	%	%
Yes	63	45	35	29
No	37	55	64	71

	<b>IOWA</b>	
	<u>Unweighted</u>	<u>Weighted</u>
Registered Voters	3414	3414
Likely Caucus-Goers	1273	506
Likely Democratic Caucus-Goers	793	319
Likely Republican Caucus-Goers	480	187

	<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b>	
	<u>Unweighted</u>	<u>Weighted</u>
Registered Voters	911	849
Likely Primary Voters	719	500
Likely Democratic Primary Voters	417	279
Likely Republican Primary Voters	302	221