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Methodology:

Results are based on an online study conducted on June 1 and June 2, 2020, among 1,000 American adults. The data has been statistically weighted according to U.S. census figures for age, gender and region. The margin of error—which measures sample variability—is +/- 3.1 percentage points, nineteen times out of twenty.

As you may know, there will be an election for President of the United States on November 3rd. Which one of the following candidates would you be most likely to support on Election Day? – Decided Voters

Joe Biden (D) – 50% (+1)
Donald Trump (R) – 44% (+2)
Jo Jorgensen (L) – 2% (new)

As you may know, prospective Democratic Party presidential nominee Joe Biden has said he intends to choose a woman as his running mate. Do you think each of the following women would be a good choice or a bad choice as a vice presidential nominee? - "Good choice" listed

Elizabeth Warren – 40%
Kamala Harris – 39%
Amy Klobuchar – 35%
Stacey Abrams – 29%
Kirsten Gillibrand – 26%

Americans Prefer Biden Over Trump on Seven Policy Issues

A third of Americans consider Elizabeth Warren, Kamala Harris and Amy Klobuchar as "good choices" for Vice President.

Vancouver, BC [June 3, 2020] – Prospective Democratic Party nominee Joe Biden remains ahead of incumbent Donald Trump of the Republican Party with five months to go before the United States presidential election, a new Research Co. poll has found.

In the online survey of a representative national sample, 51% of decided voters in the United States (+1 since a similar [Research Co. survey conducted in April](#)) would support Biden, while 46% (+2) would vote for Trump. Libertarian Party nominee Jo Jorgensen garners the backing of 2% of decided voters.

In 2016, Trump received 46% of the popular vote, two points behind Hillary Clinton (48%). Trump secured 306 votes in the Electoral College to Clinton's 232.

Trump currently holds an 11-point lead over Biden among White decided voters (54% to 43%). Sizeable proportions of African American (83%) and Hispanic / Latino decided voters (67%) are planning to vote for Biden.

"Compared to what we reported on in April, there is significant movement among Independent voters," says Mario Canseco, President of Research Co. "At this stage of the campaign, 15% of these voters are undecided, and among those who choose a candidate, Biden is nearly tied with Trump (47% to 45%)."

Most viewers of CNN and MSNBC / CNBC would vote for Biden (74% and 78% respectively), while more than seven-in-ten Fox News watchers (72%) would cast a ballot for Trump.

Biden is regarded by a plurality of Americans as the presidential candidate best suited to deal with seven policy issues:

- The environment (46%).
- Health care (45%).
- Race relations (44%).
- Education (also 44%).
- Foreign policy (42%).
- Government accountability (40%).
- COVID-19 (also 40%).

Trump is ahead on three issues:

- Job creation (43%).



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- The economy (also 43%).
- National defense (41%).

The two contenders are virtually tied on four other issues:

- Crime (Biden 38%, Trump 37%).
- Managing the deficit (both at 36%).
- Energy and oil (Biden 38%, Trump 37%).
- Immigration (Biden 40%, Trump 39%).

When Americans are asked about nine characteristics that people may find in politicians, Biden has a higher score than Trump on eight items:

- Being able to unite America and not divide it (47% to 30%).
- Being in touch with the problems ordinary Americans face in their daily lives (47% to 35%).
- Generally agreeing with respondents on issues they care about (45% to 40%).
- Being able to bring the kind of change America needs (45% to 42%).
- Being able to deal with labour unions effectively in the event of a dispute (45% to 41%).
- Sharing the values of respondents (44% to 34%).
- Being a good speaker and communicator (42% to 33%).
- Being honest and trustworthy (42% to 32%).

Trump holds the upper hand on only one trait:

- Being a good economic manager (47%, with Biden at 39%).

Biden has said he intends to choose a woman as his running mate. Across the United States, 40% of respondents think Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren would be a "good choice" for Vice President, followed by California Senator Kamala Harris at 39%, Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar at 35%, former Georgia Congresswoman Stacey Abrams at 29% and New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand at 26%.

More than three-in-five Democrats thin Warren (64%) and Harris (62%) would be good choices for the party's ticket in 2020, while almost half feel the same way about Klobuchar (48%) and Abrams (46%).

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