

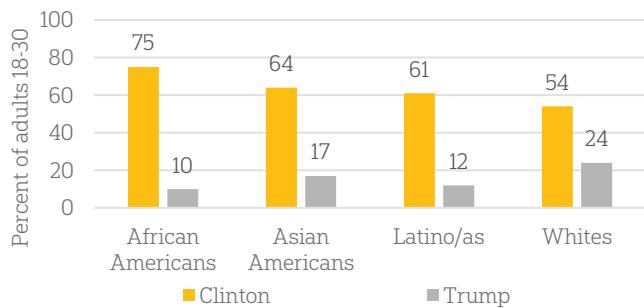
Candidate Evaluations

RESULTS FROM GENFORWARD -- A NATIONALLY REPRESENTATIVE SURVEY OF YOUNG PEOPLE AGE 18-30 TAKEN OCTOBER 1-14 BY THE BLACK YOUTH PROJECT WITH THE AP-NORC CENTER...

- ✓ Across racial and ethnic groups, majorities say Hillary Clinton is qualified to be President while less than 1 in 4 say the same about Donald Trump

Few believe Donald Trump is qualified to be President

% who say qualified to be President...

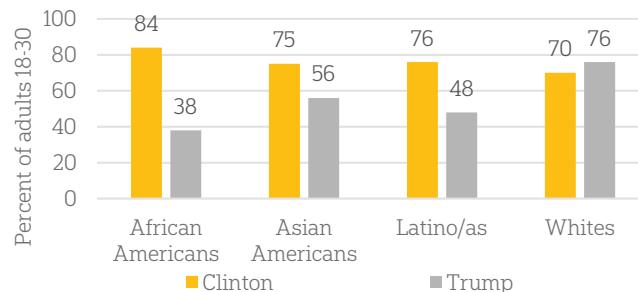


Questions: Is Hillary Clinton qualified to be President of the United States? Is Donald Trump qualified to be President of the United States?

- ✓ Most young adults of all races and ethnicities are not concerned with Hillary Clinton being healthy enough to serve as president
- When it comes to being healthy enough to serve as President, young people of color are more likely to lack confidence in Trump's health than Clinton's health

Most young adults are confident that Hillary Clinton is healthy enough to serve as president

% who say confident they are healthy enough to serve as President...



Questions: How confident are you that, if elected, each of the following candidates would be healthy enough to serve as President of the United States? [Hillary Clinton] [Donald Trump]

- ✓ Both Clinton and Trump receive low marks from young people of all racial and ethnic groups when it comes to being honest and trustworthy
 - Clinton is seen as honest and trustworthy by 50 percent of African Americans, 34 percent of Latino/as, 30 percent of Asian Americans, and 18 percent of whites
 - Trump is viewed as honest and trustworthy by 18 percent of whites, 12 percent of Asian Americans, 11 percent of Latino/as, and 6 percent of African Americans
- ✓ At least 3 in 4 young people in all racial and ethnic groups have an unfavorable opinion of Trump while young people of color are more favorable toward Clinton
 - Trump is more likely to be viewed as unfavorable than favorable among African Americans (84 percent vs. 6 percent), Asian Americans (79 percent vs. 15 percent), Latino/as (79 percent vs. 10 percent), and whites (75 percent vs. 22 percent)
 - Clinton is more likely to be viewed favorably than unfavorably among young African Americans (66 percent vs. 26 percent), Latino/as (53 percent vs. 40 percent), and Asian Americans (52 percent vs. 42 percent)
 - Whites are more likely to hold an unfavorable view of Clinton than a favorable view (62 percent vs. 35 percent)
- ✓ Following the vice presidential debate, many young people of all races and ethnicities are still not familiar with the vice presidential candidates
 - Seventy-four percent of Latino/as, 70 percent of African Americans, 68 percent of Asian Americans, and 59 percent of whites do not know enough about Tim Kaine to have an opinion of him
 - Seventy-one percent of Latinos, 70 percent of African Americans, 60 percent of Asian Americans, and 50 percent of whites do not know enough about Mike Pence to have an opinion of him
- ✓ Most young people, especially those of color, are unfamiliar with third-party candidates
 - About half of whites do not know enough about Gary Johnson to have an opinion of him (47 percent) while majorities of African Americans (71 percent), Latino/as (67 percent), and Asian Americans (59 percent) say the same
 - Majorities of Latino/as (72 percent), African Americans (70 percent), Asian Americans (66 percent), and whites (57 percent) do not know enough about Jill Stein to have an opinion of her

Data come from GenForward, a survey of the Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago with The AP-NORC Center, with a nationally representative sample of 1,832 adults 18-30 years old. Interviews were completed online and using landlines and cellphones from October 1-14, 2016. Results have a margin of sampling error of +/- 3.8 percentage points. A full report by the Black Youth Project is available at www.GenForwardSurvey.com. The proper description of the survey's authorship is as follows: GenForward is a survey of the Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago with The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.