

RESULTS FROM A NATIONALLY REPRESENTATIVE SURVEY OF YOUNG PEOPLE AGE 18-30 TAKEN SEPTEMBER 1-14...

✓ **Young people's support for Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump has remained stable in recent months with African Americans, Asian Americans, and Latino/as more likely to vote for Clinton than Trump while whites are split**

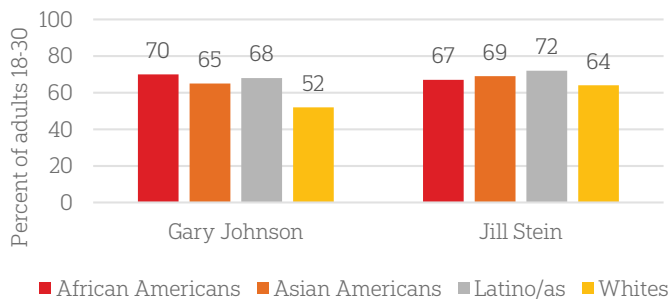
- Clinton leads Trump among young African Americans (55 percent vs. 1 percent), Asian Americans (52 percent vs. 12 percent), and Latino/as (43 percent vs. 11 percent)
- Young whites are split between the candidates (27 percent vs. 27 percent)
- Among likely voters, Clinton leads Trump among African Americans (74 percent vs. 2 percent), Asian Americans (71 percent vs. 6 percent), Latino/as (64 percent vs. 9 percent), and whites (41 percent vs. 31 percent)
- Among all young people Clinton leads Trump (36 percent vs. 18 percent), and she also has the edge among young likely voters (51 percent vs. 22 percent)

✓ **Third-party candidates have only limited appeal to young people, and support comes mostly from young whites**

- Gary Johnson receives support from 15 percent of whites, 8 percent of Latino/as, 6 percent of Asian Americans, and 4 percent of African Americans
- Jill Stein receives less than 5 percent support across all racial and ethnic groups
- Young people of color are more likely to say they probably will not vote than say they support either third-party candidate

Most young adults do not know the third-party candidates

% who say don't know enough to have opinion about...



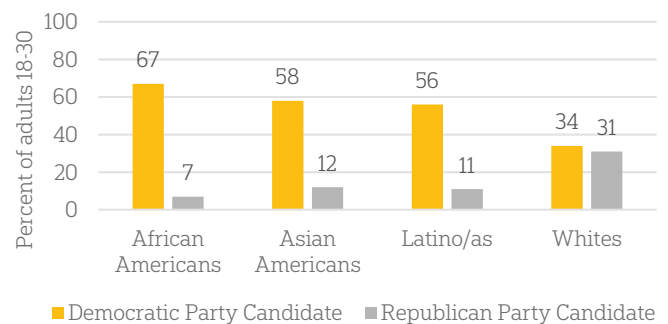
Questions: For each of the following individuals, please select if you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of that person. If you don't know enough about the person to have an opinion, you can say this too.

✓ **Very few young people of any race or ethnicity plan to vote for a different party for Congress than President**

- Majorities of African Americans, Asian Americans, and Latino/as plan to vote for the Democratic Party candidate for Congress while whites are divided
- Only 8 percent of Latino/as, 5 percent of African-Americans, and 2 percent of both Asian Americans and whites plan to vote for a different party for Congress than President

Majorities of young people of color plan to vote for the Democratic Party candidate for Congress

% who would vote for...



Question: If the election for Congress were being held today, which party's candidate would you vote for in your congressional district - the Democratic Party's candidate or the Republican Party's candidate?

✓ **There are racial and ethnic differences among young people when it comes to beliefs about what problems facing the country are most important**

- Racism is the most cited problem by African Americans (43 percent), education is most cited by Asian Americans (29 percent), immigration is most cited by Latino/as (36 percent), and terrorism and homeland security is most cited by whites (30 percent)

✓ **President Obama is popular, especially among young African Americans, Asian Americans, and Latino/as**

- President Obama's approval rating is 78 percent with African Americans, 73 percent with Asian Americans, 70 percent with Latino/as, and 49 percent with whites