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St. Cloud State University Survey Annual Fall Statewide Survey 2016 Political Report

This is the first of several news releases from the St. Cloud State University Survey Annual Fall Statewide Survey. The 2016 St. Cloud State University Fall Survey findings are based on telephone interviews with a representative sample of 431 adults in Minnesota, with a margin of error of $\pm 6\%$.¹ The sample included both landline phones (27% of the sample) and cell phones (73% of the sample). Interviews were conducted from October 19 to October 30, 2016 at the St. Cloud State University Survey Lab by students in POL 111 (Introduction to U.S. Politics), SOC 201 (Social Inequality), SOC 200 (Environmental Sociology), SOC 303 (Research Methods in Sociology), and SOC 304 (Social Statistics). For more detailed explanation of the sampling methodology and weighting procedure, please see Appendix B.

The questions for this year's survey (see Appendix C for full questionnaire and exact question wording) were developed by the five faculty directors of the Survey Center to measure attitudes on topics of public interest as well as topics related to the research interests of the principal investigators. Obviously, the November election was a primary focus of our interest this year, so we have included questions relating to respondents' vote choice for president and for the Minnesota constitutional amendment ballot initiative, as well as a number of related questions capturing partisan and ideological preferences, media usage preferences, and attitudes on major issues facing the state and nation, including immigration, climate change, and overall confidence in elected officials.

Findings: Direction of the State

Roughly 5 of 10 adult Minnesotans surveyed (54%) think the state heading in the right direction whereas 32% see it going on the wrong track. This is a slight decline in confidence from last year, when 58% of Minnesotans felt we were on the right track, but this result is still the second-highest level we have found in the last 15 years.

We also asked respondents the same question regarding the direction of the nation, and Minnesotans expressed far less confidence that the nation is heading in the right direction. Only 32% of our respondents felt the nation is heading in the right direction, compared with 59% who believe our country is on the wrong track. These figures suggest that Minnesotans are slightly more confident than the national average, however. The Real Clear Politics average of all polls for the last half of October (10/10 to 11/1) show that 30% of Americans believe our country is moving in the right direction and 63% feel we are on the wrong track nationwide (http://www.realclearpolitics.com/epolls/other/direction_of_country-902.html).

¹ NOTE: The margin-of-error for our sample of 431 is $\pm 5\%$ but minor weighting of the data required an alternate calculation of the error to reflect the weighting process. This formula produces a slightly higher margin-of-error of $\pm 6\%$. The data were weighted on gender and age in order to more accurately reflect the true population. More details may be found in Appendix B, and in a separate methodology report that will be available on our website in late November.

[Table 1 Here]

We also examined differences between likely voters² who support Clinton versus likely voters for Trump and found dramatic differences in the perceptions of these groups. Of the Clinton supporters (including uncommitted voters who said they “lean” towards voting for Clinton) 62% expressed a belief that the country is headed in the right direction, while only 3% of likely Trump voters (including “leaners”) believed we are moving in the right direction. A whopping 95% of likely Trump voters expressed a belief that our country is on the wrong track, while only 24% of likely Clinton voters shared that view.

[Table 2 Here]

Finally, we asked respondents what issue they believed was the single most important issue facing both the state and the nation and found a wide range of concerns. Health care was the principal concern at the state level, with 20% of respondents reporting that as the top issue facing the state, followed by Education at 9% and Taxes at 7%. Fewer than 5% of respondents named Jobs/Employment as the top issue, which may be a reflection of the relatively low unemployment rate in Minnesota compared to the rest of the country. When asked to name the single most important issue facing the nation, the responses were more widely spread out over a range of issues, though Health care remained the top concern with 10% of respondents citing the issue at the biggest problem faced by the nation. Terrorism (9%), the Economy in general (9%), and Government Reform/Political Gridlock (8%) were the next biggest concerns facing the country according to Minnesotans. [NOTE: While these data are suggestive of what issues respondents find to be important, the small numbers for each issue category make it impossible to speak very confidently about the results from a statistical standpoint].

[Table 3 Here]

Findings: 2016 Election Attitudes and Preferences

Our survey results suggest that interest in the election is high, and that voter turnout in Minnesota is likely to be very strong. This is not surprising as Minnesota has a well-deserved reputation for political engagement and voter participation³. A combined 84% of respondents indicated that they had either “a great deal” or a “fair amount” of interest in this year’s election, and only 6% reported having “no interest at all.” Over 66% of respondents reported having voted in both the 2012 and 2014 elections, and an additional 20% indicated that they had voted in at least one of the last two elections. When asked about their likelihood to vote in the upcoming election, 83% of respondents reported that they were “almost certain” to vote, and an additional 11% were at least “50-50” in their likelihood of voting. Only about 4% of our respondents indicated that they would not vote in the election.

[Table 4 Here]

² “Likely voters” are those who reported they were “almost certain” to vote, will “probably vote,” or are at least “50-50” in their likelihood to vote. Only about 4% of Minnesotans indicated that they “won’t vote” and 85% reported that they are “almost certain” to vote.

³ <https://www.minnpost.com/politics-policy/2016/09/five-reasons-why-voter-turnout-minnesota-so-high>

The partisanship and ideology of the Minnesota electorate appear nearly identical to our findings from last year's survey, with 44% of Minnesotans identifying as Democratic and 32% identifying as Republican compared with 43% Democratic and 32% Republican last year. Ideologically, we find the same percentage of Minnesotans identifying as liberal and conservative, with both groups at 36%. About one out of four voters (26%) consider themselves to be "moderate."

[Table 5 Here]

The responses to our presidential election question ("If the election were held today, who would you vote for?") suggests that Hillary Clinton has a meaningful lead among likely Minnesota voters. Clinton leads Trump 47% to 36%, an 11-point difference that falls outside the margin of error for our study. Regrettably, we did not have enough responses on the final weekend of the Survey to determine if the announcement of the FBI re-opening their inquiry into Clinton's e-mails affected voter support for her candidacy.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, we find significant differences between men and women in levels of support for the candidates. Among voters who support Hillary Clinton, 37% are male and 63% are female, whereas 60% of Trump's supporter are male and 40% are female. Examining the data another way, 59% of all female voters in our sample support Hillary Clinton while only 28% indicated they will vote for Donald Trump. The men in our sample were not as sharply divided, with 35% supporting Clinton and 43% were for Trump.

[Table 6 Here]

Another interesting finding is the degree to which issue positions and policy seem to be playing a role in voters' candidate choices this year. Although the candidates have spent a great deal of time and energy calling attention to the perceived character flaws of their opponent, we find very sharp differences between supporters of the candidates on a number of issues, suggesting that Minnesota voters do pay attention to issue positions of the candidates and that the sharp distinctions between the two candidates this year on issues like immigration and climate change may be driving vote choice.

Perhaps no issue better demonstrates the sharp division between the two candidates than the issue of immigration. Regarding the effect of immigrants on the U.S. generally, Clinton supporters overwhelmingly believe that immigrants have either a very positive (38%) or somewhat positive (55%) effect on the country (for 93% total). By contrast, only 43% of Trump supporters believe that immigrants have either a very positive or somewhat positive effect on the country, a full 50 percentage point difference among these groups of voters. Less than 4% of Clinton supporters feel that immigrants have a negative effect on the country, while 45% of Trump supporters do. Trump supporters, as expected, also expressed strong support for building a wall on the U.S.-Mexican border, with 58% of Trump voters supporting the idea. On the other hand, 94% of Clinton supporters opposed the idea of building a wall, with less than 4% of them expressing support for the idea. On several other measures of attitudes towards immigrants and immigration, we find a similar pattern of opposition from Trump supporters and support from

Clinton backers, whether the group of immigrants in question is unskilled immigrants, Muslim immigrants, Somali immigrants, or Syrian refugees.

[Table 7 Here]

Regarding the statewide ballot initiative to remove the power of lawmakers to set their own salaries, we find that 67% of Minnesotans favor the proposed amendment to the state Constitution. This strong support for the initiative was bipartisan in nature, with both Clinton and Trump supporters having roughly equal support for the measure – a rare instance of agreement in this otherwise sharply contentious election season.

Finally, in an effort to better understand the reasons for the sharp divisions in the electorate this year, we included some questions relating to news media usage to see if there might be a connection between where people get their news and who they support in the election. These data reveal some interesting differences between the news media usage of Clinton supporters and Trump supporters. For example, 18% of Clinton supporters reported print newspapers as their primary source of news, while only 9% of Trump supporters relied primarily on newspapers. Television news was the principal new source for 44% of Trump supporters, as opposed to 36% of Clinton supporters. Roughly equal percentages of Trump and Clinton supporters (17% to 21%, respectively) reported radio as their primary source of news. However, there were some interesting differences with respect to the types of radio and TV programs relied on by Clinton supporters versus Trump supporters. For example, of those who reported TV as their principal news source, 62% of Clinton supporters favored “traditional network news channels, like ABC, CBS, or NBC” (note: we also coded respondents who reported reliance on PBS in this category, as it is not a cable news network). Only 40% of Trump supporters reported a preference for traditional network news, with 59% of them instead favoring “cable news channels like Fox News, CNN, or MSNBC” compared with only 29% of Clinton supporters who relied on cable news. In the area of radio news, Clinton supporters who relied primarily on radio for news were overwhelmingly more likely to favor “traditional news programs like NPR’s Morning Edition or All Things Considered” (85%) over “political talk radio programs like Rush Limbaugh or Thom Hartmann” (3%). For Trump voters, however, a majority of them (44%) preferred political talk radio over traditional news programs (35%). Trump voters were also more than twice as likely as Clinton voters (22% to 10%) to rely on “news updates from music stations” as their principal source of news. While we offer no subjective evaluation of the relative quality of these news outlets, it does seem clear that Clinton supporters favor different sources of news than Trump supporters, and this difference may play some role in the sharp divisions we see between these groups on important issues facing the country.

[Table 8 Here]

Findings: Approval Ratings of State and National Leaders

Consistent with our results last year, we find fairly strong approval ratings for both state leaders and for President Obama. As is our usual practice, we combine “very favorable” and “mostly favorable” responses into a single “favorable” category, and “very unfavorable” and “mostly unfavorable” into a single “unfavorable” category. For President Obama, we find that 56% of respondents reported having a favorable view of him, as opposed to 38% who reported holding an unfavorable view. These figures are slightly better than the 54% positive to 43% negative figures from last year’s survey, and they are 4% better than the current national average of 52% reported by Real Clear Politics for the Month of October.⁴ Our state leaders, in order of highest to lowest, were: Senator Amy Klobuchar (57% favorable; 21% unfavorable), Governor Mark Dayton (50% favorable; 35% unfavorable), and Senator Al Franken (49% favorable; 30% unfavorable). These figures all represent slight drops from last year’s ratings for all three officials, as last year’s ratings were 59% for Klobuchar, 53% for Dayton, and 55% for Franken.

[Table 9 Here]

We also asked respondents to rate the job performance of these same officials, but we found the results to track favorability fairly closely, with job performance generally rated a few points lower than general favorability. Finally, we also broke down the favorability and job approval ratings for these officials by party and presidential vote choice and found very sharp divisions between these groups on their ratings of these figures. For example, 96% of Clinton supporters had a favorable opinion of President Obama, while 85% of Trump voters held an unfavorable view of the President. For Governor Dayton, 82% of Clinton supporters held a favorable view, while 65% of Trump supporters regarded him unfavorably. For Franken, the figure were 86% favorable from Clinton voters and 63% unfavorable from Trump supporters. Only Amy Klobuchar “enjoyed” a less than 50% unfavorable rating from Trump voters, coming in at 39% unfavorable, as opposed to her 88% favorable rating from Clinton supporters.

[Table 10 Here]

⁴ http://www.realclearpolitics.com/epolls/other/president_obama_job_approval-1044.html

Table 1. “Do you think things in the state/nation are generally going in the right direction, or do you feel things have gotten off on the wrong track?”

	Minnesota		United States	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Right Direction	229	54	137	32
Neutral (volunteered)	44	10	34	8
Wrong Track	135	32	255	59
Don't Know	18	4	3	1
Total	427	100	430	100

*Table excludes “Refused” category. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 2. Right direction/Wrong Track by presidential vote

	Minnesota				United States			
	Clinton		Trump		Clinton		Trump	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Right Direction	147	79	35	24	115	62	4	3
Neutral (volunt'd)	17	9	13	9	25	13	3	2
Wrong Track	18	10	86	60	45	24	136	95
Don't Know	3	2	10	7	2	1	0	0
Total	185	100	144	100	187	100	143	100

*Table excludes “Refused” category, and respondents who indicated they “won’t vote.” Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 3. “What do you think is the single most important problem facing the state/nation today?”

	Minnesota		United States	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Health Care	83	20	42	10
Education	37	9	14	3
Taxes	31	7	8	2
Jobs	19	4	9	2
Terrorism	5	1	39	9
Economy (general)	21	5	39	9
Gov't Reform	14	3	36	8
Other Problems	164	39	217	47
Don't Know	51	12	23	6
Total	425	100	427	100

*Table excludes “Refused” category. NOTE: Because the cell entries are so small, caution should be exercised in interpretation. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 4. Interest in Election and Likelihood of Voting

	Interest in Election		Likelihood of Voting	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Great Deal	271	63	--	--
Fair Amount	92	21	--	--
Only a Little	41	9	--	--
No Interest at All	25	6	--	--
Almost Certain	--	--	359	83
Probably Vote	--	--	31	7
50-50	--	--	16	4
Won't Vote	--	--	19	4
Don't Know	2	>1	6	>2
Total	431	100	431	100

*Table excludes “Refused” category. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 5. Partisanship, Ideology, and Presidential Preferences of Minnesotans, 2016

	Partisanship		Ideology		Presidential Vote	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Democrat	188	44	--	--	--	--
Republican	137	32	--	--	--	--
Libertarian	28	7	--	--	--	--
Green	3	>1	--	--	--	--
MN Independence	18	4	--	--	--	--
Other Party	26	6	--	--	--	--
Independent	7	2	--	--	--	--
Not Political	9	2	--	--	--	--
Liberal	--	--	154	36	--	--
Moderate	--	--	109	26	--	--
Conservative	--	--	154	36	--	--
Hillary Clinton	--	--	--	--	188	47
Donald Trump	--	--	--	--	143	36
Gary Johnson	--	--	--	--	26	6
Jill Stein	--	--	--	--	2	--
Someone Else	--	--	--	--	12	3
No One	--	--	--	--	24	6
Don't Know	8	>2	10	2	7	>2
Total	422	100	427	100	401	100

*Table excludes "Refused" category. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 6. Presidential Vote by Gender

	Clinton		Trump	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Male	70	37	86	60
Female	118	63	57	40
Total	188	100	143	100
	Male		Female	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Clinton	70	35	118	59
Trump	86	43	57	28
Other/None/DK	42	22	26	13
Total	198	100	201	100

*Table excludes "Refused" category. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 7. Policy Attitudes by Presidential Vote Choice

	Clinton				Trump			
	Agree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Build Border Wall	8	4	175	95	96	68	33	23
Immigrants Pos.	174	93	--	--	61	43	--	--
Immigrants Neg.	7	4	--	--	63	45	--	--
MN Amendment	127	68	26	14	93	66	22	16

*Table excludes "Refused" and "Don't Know" categories. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 8. Media Usage by Presidential Vote Choice

	Clinton		Trump	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Print Newspaper	33	18	13	9
Radio News	39	21	25	17
<i>Traditional News</i>	33	84	8	35
<i>Political Talk Radio</i>	1	3	10	44
<i>Music Station News</i>	4	10	5	22
TV News	68	36	63	44
<i>Network News</i>	42	62	25	40
<i>Cable News</i>	20	29	37	59
<i>Comedy News</i>	5	7	1	2
Social Media	16	9	11	8
Website or App	30	16	21	15
No News	1	0	7	5
Don't Know	0	0	4	3
Total	187	100	144	100

*Table excludes "Refused" category. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 9. Favorability and Job Approval Ratings

	Favorable Opinion		Unfavorable Opinion	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
President Obama	237	56	169	39
Governor Dayton	214	50	151	35
Senator Franken	209	49	129	30
Senator Klobuchar	243	57	89	21
	Approve of Job Performance		Disapprove of Job Performance	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
President Obama	223	52	203	48
Governor Dayton	203	47	203	47
Senator Franken	195	46	167	39
Senator Klobuchar	237	56	132	31

*Table excludes "Refused" and "Don't Know" categories. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Table 10. Favorability Rating by Presidential Vote Choice

	Clinton				Trump			
	Approve		Disapprove		Approve		Disapprove	
	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Frequency</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Obama	180	96	5	3	13	9	121	85
Dayton	152	81	14	8	25	18	92	65
Franken	160	86	7	4	15	11	89	63
Klobuchar	165	88	7	4	34	24	56	39

*Table excludes "Refused" and "Don't Know" categories. Data are weighted on gender and age to be representative of current population figures.

Appendix A: Survey Personnel

Again, as is our practice, data collection for the survey was conducted by students in several classes. This year, our interview data was collected by students in POL 111 (Introduction to U.S. Politics), SOC 201 (Social Inequality), SOC 200 (Environmental Sociology), SOC 303 (Research Methods in Sociology), and SOC 304 (Social Statistics). Approximately 100 students participated as callers for the survey, with each student required to complete a one hour training session and to work a minimum of two 2.5 hour shifts. Student callers were trained and supervised by our Graduate Lab Manager and Student Directors in consultation with our Faculty Directors. Our computer systems and software were overseen and maintained by our Student Technical Consultant. At every stage of the operation, students are integral to the research process and their participation in our research provides them with experiential learning opportunities and helps them develop leadership skills.

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Appendix B: Methodology

The Fall 2016 St. Cloud State University Survey findings are based on telephone interviews with a representative sample of 431 (weighted) adults in Minnesota. The sample included both landline phones and cell phones. Interviews were conducted from October 19 to October 30, 2016 at the St. Cloud State University Survey Lab. The sample was obtained from Survey Sampling International (SSI) of Fairfield, Connecticut

Sample Design

The sample was designed to represent all adults (age 18 and older) with a landline or cell phone in Minnesota. The final sample consists of one land line sample and two cell samples, all of which were generated following a random-digit dialing (RDD) approach in which random phone numbers are generated by computer in order to ensure that everyone in the population has a roughly equal chance of selection. Samples were compared for duplicates, and none was found. More methodological details relating to our sampling approach may be found in a separate methodology section that will be available on our website.

The completed sample consists of 431 interviews. Of the 431 interviews, 117 (27%) are landlines and 314 (73%) are cell phone numbers. In samples of 431 interviews, the error due to sampling and other random effects is approximately plus/minus 5 percent at the 95 percent confidence level. This means that if one were to have drawn 20 samples of the adult Minnesota population and administered the same instrument, it would be expected that the percentages in the sample findings would differ from the true population percentages by more than 5 percent only one time in twenty.

Several steps were taken to ensure that the telephone sample of adults in the state was representative of the larger adult state population. Interviewers for landline numbers alternately asked to speak with men and women, and oldest and youngest person (age at least 18 years old) at the households that were called. This systematic respondent selection technique has been shown to produce samples that closely mirror the population in terms of age and gender. For cell phone numbers, the interview was completed with the person of initial contact, provided the contact person was at least 18 years of age and a Minnesota resident.

The margin of sampling error for the complete set of weighted data is ± 6 percent (at the 95 percent confidence level). In all sample surveys there are other possible sources of error for which precise estimates cannot be calculated. These include interviewer and coder error, respondent misinterpretation, and analysis errors. When analysis is made of sub-samples such as respondent gender, the sample error may be larger.

As is often the case with survey research, the initial findings were weighted to compensate for patterns of nonresponse that might bias results. The use of these weights in statistical analysis approximates the demographic characteristics of the sample with the demographic characteristics of the Minnesota population. Parameters used for this survey were determined using the 2016 American Community Survey -1 Year Estimates provided by the Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS-USA) and found at <https://usa.ipums.org/usa/>. IPUMS

is composed of microdata which allows us to estimate population distributions across any category we define. For instance, we are able to accurately estimate the voting age population in Minnesota because we can estimate age population distribution at every age level. In this year's survey only minor weighting was done on two variables (age and gender) to ensure that our results more closely represent the actual population.

A more detailed report on our sampling, data collection, and weighting methodology will be available at <http://www.stcloudstate.edu/scsusurvey/> in late November 2016.

Appendix C: Survey Questionnaire (including WinCATI programming code)

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C: (Pre-Question Section)
C: Fall 2016 Statewide Survey ----- DRAFT 10-17-2016 JC
CATI ON
SQN RIGHT
DEFFONT "courier" 2 B
RAQ Q23AIMM_SOM Q23BIMM_MEX

Q: HELLO -----
T: 1 1
    DRAFT 10-17-2016 JC
    Hello, my name is _____ (YOUR NAME) and I am a student
    at St. Cloud State University. I am calling from our survey
    research center in St. Cloud. We are conducting a study of
    Minnesota residents about their views relating to state
    and national issues in the upcoming November election.
    We are not asking for contributions or trying to sell you
    anything. Your telephone number was drawn by a computer in a
    random sample of the state. [HIT ANY KEY TO CONTINUE]

T: 11 1
    IF INTERVIEW IS A RESTART, MAKE SURE YOU HAVE PROPER RESPONDENT,
    REINTRODUCE YOURSELF AND SAY SOMETHING LIKE--

    We previously started this interview and couldn't finish it
    at the time. May we finish it now?

    IF RESPONDENT WANTS TO KNOW WHO THE INTERVIEW IS FOR YOU CAN
    TELL THEM IT IS FOR ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY.
    YOU CAN HIT CONTROL/END AT ANY TIME TO TERMINATE
    AN INTERVIEW, PUT MESSAGE FOR CALLBACKS, INCOMPLETES,
    REFUSALS, ETC.

I:
CMDI acode "AreaCode"
RespACode = acode
CMDI pnum "PhoneNum"
RespPhoneNum = pnum
CMDI TIMEZONE "Time" 1
CMDI COUNTY "Fips" 1
CMDI REPLI "repli" 1
CMDI TYPE "TypeSample" 1

SGENDER = 0

COLOR RED 1 35 1 75
COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 35
COLOR RED 2 36 2 46
COLOR GREEN 2 2 8 75
COLOR GREEN 9 2 9 30
COLOR RED 9 31 9 70
COLOR RED 11 2 12 70
COLOR GREEN 14 2 15 70
COLOR RED 17 2 21 75
KEY
IF (TYPE = "WIRELESS RDD") SKIPTO HELLO2B
IF (TYPE = "SMART CELL") SKIPTO HELLO2B

Q: HELLO1 -----
C: If phone number is from RDD sample

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T: 1 1

Is this your residential phone, that is a landline phone?

[IF NO]

Is this your personal cell phone, not a business phone?

[IF NOT PERSONAL CELL PHONE, TERMINATE BY SAYING]

I'm sorry I have the wrong place. [END CALL WITH CTRL-END]

T: 8 10

1. YES, IT IS A RESIDENTIAL LANDLINE PHONE
2. NO, IT IS A PERSONAL CELL PHONE

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 75

COLOR RED 3 2 3 8

COLOR GREEN 4 2 4 100

COLOR RED 5 2 5 70

COLOR GREEN 6 2 6 36

COLOR RED 6 37 6 75

LOCATE 8 2 1 Natural

SELECT 2 1 1 0 OFF ON

IF (ANSWER=1) TYPEPHON = 1

IF (ANSWER=2) TYPEPHON = 2

IF (TYPEPHON = 2) SKIPTO HELLO2B

Q: GENDER -----

c: Only ask this for landline surveys

T:

It is important that we interview a man in some households and a woman in others so that the results will truly represent all the people in the state. According to the method used by our university, I need to interview the _____.

May I speak with that person?

[ROTATE WITH EVERY INTERVIEW-KEEP TRACK ON SHEET BY YOUR COMPUTER]

[IF DESIGNATED SEX DOESN'T LIVE IN HOUSEHOLD

ASK FOR OPPOSITE SEX - 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER]

T: 12 4

1. oldest male 18 years of age or older who lives in your household
2. youngest male 18 years of age or older who lives in your household
3. oldest female 18 years of age or older who lives in your household
4. youngest female 18 years of age or older who lives in your household

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 6 73

COLOR RED 8 2 10 73

COLOR RED 18 1 18 75

COLOR GREEN 19 1 20 75

COLOR RED 22 1 22 75

LOCATE 12 4 1 Natural

SELECT 4 1 1 0 OFF ON

IF (ANSWER=1) SGENDER=1

IF (ANSWER=2) SGENDER=2

IF (ANSWER=3) SGENDER=3

IF (ANSWER=4) SGENDER=4

SKIPTO ETHICS

Q: HELLO2B

T:

Is this a personal cell phone, that is not a business phone?
 [IF NOT A PERSONAL CELL PHONE] Is this a residential landline phone?
 [IF BUSINESS PHONE, TERMINATE WITH, E.G.;]
 I'm sorry I have a wrong number. [END CALL WITH CTRL-END]

For the purposes of this survey, I need to ask if you are male or female?
 T: 9 8

1. MALE, PERSONAL CELL PHONE
2. FEMALE, PERSONAL CELL PHONE
3. MALE, RESIDENTIAL LANDLINE PHONE
4. FEMALE, RESIDENTIAL LANDLINE PHONE

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 75
 COLOR RED 3 2 3 32
 COLOR GREEN 3 33 3 75
 COLOR RED 4 2 4 60
 COLOR GREEN 5 2 5 34
 COLOR RED 5 35 5 65
 COLOR GREEN 7 2 7 75
 LOCATE 9 4 1 Natural
 SELECT 4 1 1 0 OFF ON
 IF (ANSWER<3) TYPEPHON=2
 IF (ANSWER>2) TYPEPHON=1
 IF (ANSWER=1) SGENDER=1
 IF (ANSWER=3) SGENDER=1
 IF (ANSWER=2) SGENDER=3
 IF (ANSWER=4) SGENDER=3
 IF (TYPEPHON=1) SKIPTO ETHICS

Q: HELLO2C
 T:

Are you age 18 or older and a resident of Minnesota?
 [IF YES TO BOTH, PRESS ANY KEY TO CONTINUE]

[IF TOO YOUNG OR NOT A RESIDENT, END CALL BY SAYING]
 I'm sorry I have a wrong number.
 [THEN END CALL WITH CTRL-END]

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 65
 COLOR RED 3 2 3 65
 COLOR RED 5 2 5 65
 COLOR GREEN 6 2 6 35
 COLOR RED 7 2 7 35
 KEY

Q: DRIVING -----
 C: Only ask this for cell phone surveys

T:

It is important that we interview you when you are not driving or in a situation where you would be distracted by events around you. Are you in a safe situation to answer our questions?
 [IF YES-START INTERVIEW]

Before we begin the 6-10 minute survey, please note that I am happy to answer any questions about the study either now or later. This interview is completely voluntary, so if we come

to any question that you don't want to answer, just let me know and we'll go on to the next question.

[PRESS ANY KEY TO CONTINUE]

[IF THIS IS NOT A GOOD TIME FOR INTERVIEW]

When may I call back to interview you?

[HIT CTRL/END, THEN RECORD TIME AND DAY FOR CALL-BACK]

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 77

COLOR RED 5 2 5 30

COLOR GREEN 6 2 9 77

COLOR GREEN 10 2 10 34

COLOR RED 11 2 11 70

COLOR RED 13 2 13 50

COLOR GREEN 14 2 14 77

COLOR RED 15 2 15 70

KEY

SKIPTO Q1DIRMN

Q: ETHICS -----

C: Only for landline survey

T:

[IF THIS IS THE SELECTED PERSON, START INTERVIEW]

[OR WHEN SELECTED PERSON ANSWERS, REPEAT INTRO]

Before we begin the 6-10 minute survey, please note that I am happy to answer any questions about the study either now or later. This interview is completely voluntary, so if we come to any question that you don't want to answer, just let me know and we'll go on to the next question.

[PRESS ANY KEY TO CONTINUE]

[IF SELECTED PERSON NOT AVAILABLE]

When may I call back to reach him/her?

So that I will know who to ask for, what is his/her first name?

[REPEAT BACK TO BE SURE YOU HAVE IT AND SHOW PRONUNCIATION

IF IT IS NEEDED. IF RESPONDENT OBJECTS TO PROVIDING NAME]

We only need the person's first name; the last name isn't necessary.

[HIT CTRL/END, THEN RECORD NAME, TIME AND DAY FOR CALL-BACK]

I:

COLOR RED 2 2 3 70

COLOR GREEN 4 2 8 74

COLOR RED 9 2 9 70

COLOR RED 11 2 11 70

COLOR GREEN 12 2 14 74

COLOR RED 14 2 14 70

COLOR RED 15 2 16 74

COLOR GREEN 17 2 17 75

COLOR RED 19 2 19 70

KEY

Q: Q1DIRMN -----

T:

Let's begin by asking a general question about Minnesota. Do you think things in the state are generally going in the right direction, or do you feel things have gotten off on the wrong track?

T: 7 10

1. RIGHT DIRECTION
2. NEUTRAL - [VOLUNTEERED]
3. WRONG TRACK
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

QAL THANKYOU
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 5 70
 LOCATE 7 5 1 Natural
 SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q2PROBMN -----

T:

What do you think is the single most important problem facing the State of Minnesota today?

[DO NOT READ LIST. PROBE FOR ONE SPECIFIC RESPONSE]

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|-----------------------------------|---|
| 01. ABORTION | 18. LBGT ISSUES/SEXUAL ORIENTATION |
| 02. AGRICULTURE-GENERAL | 19. MENTAL HEALTH CARE |
| 03. BUDGET/DEFICIT/NATL DEBT | 20. NATURAL DISASTERS/DISASTER RELIEF |
| 04. CRIME/GANGS/VIOLENCE | 21. POVERTY |
| 05. DRUGS/ADDICTION | 22. RACE RELATIONS/DISCRIMINATION |
| 06. ECONOMY-GENERAL | 23. RELIGIOUS/MORAL ISSUES |
| 07. EDUCATION (FUNDING/QUALITY) | 24. ROADS/BRIDGES/INFRASTRUCTURE |
| 08. ENVIRONMENT/GLOBAL WARMING | 25. SENIOR ISSUES/ELDERLY/SOCIAL SECURITY |
| 09. FINANCIAL REGULATION/BANKS | 26. TAXES |
| 10. GAS PRICES/ENERGY | 27. TERRORISM/SECURITY |
| 11. GOVT REFORM/POL GRIDLOCK | 28. TRADE/INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS |
| 12. GUN RIGHTS/GUN CONTROL | 29. VETERAN'S ISSUES/VETERAN'S HEALTH |
| 13. HEALTH CARE/INSUR/PRES DRUGS | 30. WELFARE ISSUES/GOVT BENEFITS ABUSE |
| 14. HOUSING (AFFORD/FORECLOSURE) | 31. OTHER |
| 15. IMMIGRATION | 32. NO PROBLEM FACING STATE |
| 16. JOBS/UNEMPLOYMENT | 88. DON'T KNOW |
| 17. LAW ENFORCEMENT/POLICE ISSUES | 99. REFUSED |

Answer:

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 70
 COLOR RED 4 1 4 53
 NUMERIC 1 99 2 0 24 9

Q: Q3DIRUS -----

T:

Regarding the United States as a whole:

Do you think things in the nation are generally going in the right direction, or do you feel things have gotten off on the wrong track?

T: 7 10

1. RIGHT DIRECTION
2. NEUTRAL - [VOLUNTEERED]
3. WRONG TRACK
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 5 70
 LOCATE 7 5 1 Natural
 SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q4PROBUS -----
T:

And what do you think is the single most important problem facing the United States as a nation right now?

[DO NOT READ LIST. PROBE FOR ONE SPECIFIC RESPONSE]

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| 01. ABORTION | 18. LBGT ISSUES/SEXUAL ORIENTATION |
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| 04. CRIME/GANGS/VIOLENCE | 21. POVERTY |
| 05. DRUGS/ADDICTION | 22. RACE RELATIONS/DISCRIMINATION |
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| 14. HOUSING (AFFORD/FORECLOSURE) | 31. OTHER |
| 15. IMMIGRATION | 32. NO PROBLEM FACING STATE |
| 16. JOBS/UNEMPLOYMENT | 88. DON'T KNOW |
| 17. LAW ENFORCEMENT/POLICE ISSUES | 99. REFUSED |

Answer:

I:
COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 70
COLOR RED 4 1 4 53
NUMERIC 1 99 2 0 24 9

Q: Q5PARTY1
T:

Do you usually consider yourself to be a Democrat, Republican, Libertarian party member, Green party member, Minnesota Independence party member, another party, or are you an independent who is not a member of any party?

T: 7 10

1. DEMOCRAT
2. REPUBLICAN
3. LIBERTARIAN
4. GREEN
5. MN INDEPENDENCE PARTY
6. TEA PARTY [VOLUNTEERED]
7. OTHER PARTY [VOLUNTEERED]
8. INDEPENDENT, NOT A MEMBER OF ANY PARTY
9. NOT POLITICAL
10. DON'T KNOW
11. REFUSED

I:
COLOR GREEN 2 2 5 75
LOCATE 7 11 1 Natural
SELECT 11 1 1 0 OFF ON
IF (ANSWER < 8) SKIPTO Q6IDEOL
IF (ANSWER > 8) SKIPTO Q6IDEOL

Q: Q5APARTY_LEAN
T:

Although you are an independent, do you usually consider yourself to be closer to the Republicans, Democrats, the Libertarian Party, the Green Party, the Tea Party, or the Minnesota Independence Party?

T: 7 10

1. DEMOCRAT
2. REPUBLICAN
3. LIBERTARIAN
4. GREEN
5. MN INDEPENDENCE PARTY
6. TEA PARTY
7. NOT CLOSE TO ANY PARTY [VOLUNTEERED]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 75
LOCATE 7 9 1 Natural
SELECT 9 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q6IDEOL -----

T:

Thinking about your own general approach to politics, do you consider yourself to be very liberal, somewhat liberal, moderate, somewhat conservative, or very conservative?

T: 6 10

1. VERY LIBERAL
2. SOMEWHAT LIBERAL
3. MODERATE
4. SOMEWHAT CONSERVATIVE
5. VERY CONSERVATIVE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 80
LOCATE 6 7 1 Natural
SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q7ELECT_INT

T:

Generally speaking, how much interest do you have in the November general election - a great deal, a fair amount, only a little, or no interest at all?

T: 5 10

1. GREAT DEAL
2. FAIR AMOUNT
3. ONLY A LITTLE
4. NO INTEREST AT ALL
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 75
LOCATE 5 6 1 Natural
SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q8VOTED2012

T:

Do you recall if you voted in either the 2012 Presidential election or the 2014 midterm election?

T: 5 10

1. YES VOTED IN BOTH
2. VOTED IN 2012 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
3. VOTED IN 2014 MIDTERM ELECTION
4. WAS UNABLE TO VOTE [age, illness, etc.]
5. DIDN'T VOTE IN EITHER ELECTION
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 75
 LOCATE 5 7 1 Natural
 SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q9VOTE

T:

What are the chances of your voting in the upcoming November election? Are you almost certain to vote, will you probably vote, are the chances 50-50, or do you think you will not vote?

T: 6 10

1. ALMOST CERTAIN
2. PROBABLY VOTE
3. 50-50
4. WON'T VOTE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 5 75
 LOCATE 6 6 1 Natural
 SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON
 IF (ANS=4) SKIPTO Q12RATE_OBAMA

Q: Q10PRESVOTE

T:

Now, here are some different questions relating to the upcoming election. If the 2016 presidential election was held today with Hillary Clinton the Democratic candidate and Donald Trump the Republican candidate, who would you vote for?

T: 6 10

1. HILLARY CLINTON - DEMOCRAT
2. DONALD TRUMP - REPUBLICAN
3. GARY JOHNSON - LIBERTARIAN [VOLUNTEERED]
4. JILL STEIN - GREEN PARTY [VOLUNTEERED]
5. SOMEONE ELSE [VOLUNTEERED]
6. NO ONE [VOLUNTEERED]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 5 75
 LOCATE 6 8 1 Natural
 SELECT 8 1 1 0 OFF ON
 IF (ANS=1) SKIPTO Q11MNSALARY
 IF (ANS=2) SKIPTO Q11MNSALARY
 IF (ANS=3) SKIPTO Q11MNSALARY
 IF (ANS=4) SKIPTO Q11MNSALARY
 IF (ANS=5) SKIPTO Q11MNSALARY
 IF (ANS=6) SKIPTO Q11MNSALARY
 IF (ANS=8) SKIPTO Q10APRES_LEAN

IF (ANS=9) SKIPTO Q11MNSALARY

Q: Q10APRES_LEAN

T:

Although you are not sure, would you say you lean more toward Clinton, Trump, or a candidate of another party?

T: 4 10

1. LEANING CLINTON
2. LEANING TRUMP
3. LEANING OTHER CANDIDATE
4. NO ONE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 70

LOCATE 4 6 1 Natural

SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q11MNSALARY

T:

This November Minnesota voters will vote on a proposed amendment to the Minnesota Constitution that proposes "to remove state lawmakers' power to set their own salaries, and instead establish an independent, citizens-only council to prescribe salaries of lawmakers." If you were to vote today, would you vote for the amendment, vote against the amendment, or not vote on this issue?

T: 9 10

1. VOTE FOR
2. VOTE AGAINST
3. NOT VOTE
8. DON'T KNOW (VOLUNTEERED)
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 7 75

LOCATE 9 5 1 Natural

SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q12RATE_OBAMA

T:

Now we have a few questions about your overall opinion of national and state elected leaders. Is your overall opinion of President Barack Obama very favorable, mostly favorable, mostly unfavorable, or very unfavorable?

T: 5 10

1. VERY FAVORABLE
2. MOSTLY FAVORABLE
3. MOSTLY UNFAVORABLE
4. VERY UNFAVORABLE
5. NEUTRAL [VOLUNTEERED]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 95

LOCATE 5 7 1 Natural

SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q13RATE_DAYTON -----

T:

How about your opinion of Governor Mark Dayton?

[REPEAT OPTIONS 1-4 IF NEEDED]

T: 4 10

1. VERY FAVORABLE
2. MOSTLY FAVORABLE
3. MOSTLY UNFAVORABLE
4. VERY UNFAVORABLE
5. NEUTRAL [VOLUNTEERED]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 95

COLOR RED 3 2 3 50

LOCATE 4 7 1 Natural

SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q14RATE_FRANKEN -----

T:

How about Senator Al Franken?

[REPEAT OPTIONS 1-4 IF NEEDED]

T: 4 10

1. VERY FAVORABLE
2. MOSTLY FAVORABLE
3. MOSTLY UNFAVORABLE
4. VERY UNFAVORABLE
5. NEUTRAL [VOLUNTEERED]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 95

COLOR RED 3 2 3 50

LOCATE 4 7 1 Natural

SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q15RATE_KLOBUCHAR -----

T:

And Senator Amy Klobuchar?

[REPEAT OPTIONS 1-4 IF NEEDED]

T: 4 10

1. VERY FAVORABLE
2. MOSTLY FAVORABLE
3. MOSTLY UNFAVORABLE
4. VERY UNFAVORABLE
5. NEUTRAL [VOLUNTEERED]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 95

COLOR RED 3 2 3 50

LOCATE 4 7 1 Natural

SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q16JOB_OBAMA

T:

Now we have some questions about the job performance of national and state elected officials. How would you rate the overall performance of Barack Obama as President? Would you rate his performance as excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?

T: 6 10

1. EXCELLENT
2. PRETTY GOOD
3. ONLY FAIR
4. POOR
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 5 78
LOCATE 6 6 1 Natural
SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q17JOB_DAYTON

T:

How about your opinion of Governor Mark Dayton's job performance?
[REPEAT OPTIONS 1-4 IF NEEDED]

T: 4 10

1. EXCELLENT
2. PRETTY GOOD
3. ONLY FAIR
4. POOR
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 70
COLOR RED 3 2 3 50
LOCATE 4 6 1 Natural
SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q18JOB_FRANKEN -----

T:

How about Senator Al Franken? [REPEAT OPTIONS 1-4 IF NEEDED]

T: 4 10

1. EXCELLENT
2. PRETTY GOOD
3. ONLY FAIR
4. POOR
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 30
COLOR RED 2 31 2 70
LOCATE 4 6 1 Natural
SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q19JOB_KLOBUCHAR -----

T:

And Senator Amy Klobuchar? [REPEAT OPTIONS 1-4 IF NEEDED]

T: 4 10
 1. EXCELLENT
 2. PRETTY GOOD
 3. ONLY FAIR
 4. POOR
 8. DON'T KNOW
 9. REFUSED

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 27
 COLOR RED 2 28 2 70
 LOCATE 4 6 1 Natural
 SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: CLIMCHAN
 T:

Thank you. Now I have a different kind of question. Which of the following three statements do you personally believe?

[READ OPTIONS 1-3]

T: 5 10
 1. Climate change is happening now, caused mainly by human activities.
 2. Climate change is happening now, but caused mainly by natural forces.
 3. Climate change is NOT happening now.
 8. DON'T KNOW
 9. REFUSED

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 90
 COLOR RED 4 2 4 80
 LOCATE 5 7 1 Natural
 SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q20IMM_ATT -----
 T:

Thank you. Now we have some questions about immigration and its impact on the United States. Which of the following do you most agree with?

[READ ANSWERS 1-4 ONLY - IF RESPONDENT ASKS ABOUT DOCUMENTED VERSUS UNDOCUMENTED, CALLER INDICATES THAT QUESTION REFERS TO BOTH/ALL IMMIGRANTS]

T: 7 10
 1. Immigrants have a very positive effect on the United States.
 2. Immigrants have a somewhat positive effect on the United States.
 3. Immigrants have a somewhat negative effect on the United States.
 4. Immigrants have a very negative effect on the United States.
 5. NEUTRAL [VOLUNTEERED]
 8. NO OPINION or DON'T KNOW [VOLUNTEERED]
 9. REFUSED

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 90
 COLOR RED 5 2 6 90
 LOCATE 7 7 1 Natural
 SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q21MEX_WALL
 T:

Do you strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree, or strongly disagree

with the following statement? "The United States should build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border."

T: 5 10

1. STRONGLY AGREE
2. SOMEWHAT AGREE
3. SOMEWHAT DISAGREE
4. STRONGLY DISAGREE
5. NEUTRAL [volunteered]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 85
LOCATE 5 7 1 Natural
SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q22A_IMM_SKILL

T:

Now I am going to ask you questions about your views of particular groups of immigrants. Please tell me if you view each group as strongly desirable, somewhat desirable, somewhat undesirable, or strongly undesirable:

Unskilled immigrants?

T: 8 10

1. VERY DESIRABLE
2. SOMEWHAT DESIRABLE
3. SOMEWHAT UNDESIRABLE
4. VERY UNDESIRABLE
5. NEUTRAL [VOLUNTEERED]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 6 95
LOCATE 8 7 1 Natural
SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q22B_EUR_IMM

T:

European immigrants? [REPEAT OPTIONS 1-4 IF NEEDED]

T: 4 10

1. VERY DESIRABLE
2. SOMEWHAT DESIRABLE
3. SOMEWHAT UNDESIRABLE
4. VERY UNDESIRABLE
5. NEUTRAL [VOLUNTEERED]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 22
COLOR RED 2 23 2 70
LOCATE 4 7 1 Natural
SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q22C_MUS_IMM

T:

Muslim immigrants? [REPEAT OPTIONS 1-4 IF NEEDED]

T: 4 10
 1. VERY DESIRABLE
 2. SOMEWHAT DESIRABLE
 3. SOMEWHAT UNDESIRABLE
 4. VERY UNDESIRABLE
 5. NEUTRAL [VOLUNTEERED]
 8. DON'T KNOW
 9. REFUSED

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 20
 COLOR RED 2 21 2 70
 LOCATE 4 7 1 Natural
 SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q23IMM_TRANS
 T:

Now think about immigration in Minnesota.

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 50
 LOCATE 3 5 1 Natural

Q: Q23AIMM_SOM -----
 T:

Do you support Minnesota welcoming Somali immigrants?
 [DO NOT READ RESPONSES]

T: 4 10
 1. YES - SUPPORT
 2. NO - OPPOSE
 3. MAYBE
 8. DON'T KNOW
 9. REFUSED

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 56
 COLOR RED 3 2 3 30
 LOCATE 4 5 1 Natural
 SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q23BIMM_MEX -----
 T:

Do you support Minnesota welcoming Mexican immigrants?
 [DO NOT READ RESPONSES]

T: 4 10
 1. YES - SUPPORT
 2. NO - OPPOSE
 3. MAYBE
 8. DON'T KNOW
 9. REFUSED

I:
 COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 56
 COLOR RED 3 2 3 30
 LOCATE 4 7 1 Natural
 SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q23CIMM_SYRIA -----
 T:

Do you support Minnesota welcoming Syrian refugees? [DO NOT READ RESPONSES]

T: 3 10

1. YES - SUPPORT
2. NO - OPPOSE
3. MAYBE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 52
COLOR RED 2 53 2 80
LOCATE 3 5 1 Natural
SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q24COM_TRUST

T:

Thank you. Now we have some questions about your own community or neighborhood. First, think about people in your neighborhood. Generally speaking, would you say that you can trust them a lot, some, only a little or not at all?

T: 6 10

1. A LOT
2. SOME
3. ONLY A LITTLE
4. NOT AT ALL
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 90
LOCATE 6 6 1 Natural
SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q25SOM_TRUST

T:

Now, think about people from Somalia who live in or near your community. Generally speaking, would you say that you can trust them a lot, some, only a little, or not at all?

T: 5 10

1. A LOT
2. SOME
3. ONLY A LITTLE
4. NOT AT ALL
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 75
LOCATE 5 6 1 Natural
SELECT 6 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q26HEALTH

T:

Now we have some questions about you and your family's health and well-being. In general, would you say that your health is:

[READ RESPONSES 1-5]

T: 6 10

1. Excellent
2. Very Good
3. Good

4. Fair
5. Poor
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 75
COLOR RED 5 2 5 30
LOCATE 6 7 1 Natural
SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q28DEMENT

T:

Are you or a close friend or family member currently experiencing memory problems or dementia?

T: 4 10

1. YES
2. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 75
LOCATE 4 4 1 Natural
SELECT 4 1 1 0 OFF ON
IF (ANSWER > 1) SKIPTO Q27FOOD

Q: Q28ADEMENTHELP

T:

Do you Strongly Agree, Agree, Disagree, or Strongly Disagree with the following statement : "I am able to get all of the resources I need to manage memory problems or dementia."

T: 5 10

1. STRONGLY AGREE
2. AGREE
3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE [VOLUNTEERED]
4. DISAGREE
5. STRONGLY DISAGREE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 100
LOCATE 5 7 1 Natural
SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q27FOOD

T:

Please tell me how regularly this happens to you: "The food that I bought just didn't last, and I don't have money to get more." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for you in the last 12 months?

T: 5 10

1. OFTEN
2. SOMETIMES
3. NEVER
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 4 85

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LOCATE 5 5 1 Natural
SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON
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Q: Q33NEWS_PREF
T:
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Thank you. Now I have a question about your preferences for news media.
Which of the following would you say you prefer for getting news?

[READ OPTIONS 1-6]

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T: 5 10
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1. Reading news in a print newspaper
2. Listening to news on the radio
3. Watching news on television
4. Getting news from a social networking site (such as Facebook or Twitter)
5. Getting news from a website or app
6. Did not get news on any platform
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

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I:
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COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 75
COLOR RED 4 2 4 30
LOCATE 5 8 1 Natural
SELECT 8 1 1 0 OFF ON
IF (ANS=1) SKIPTO Q34AGE
IF (ANS>3) SKIPTO Q34AGE
IF (ANS=3) SKIPTO Q33B_TV_PREF
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Q: Q33A_RADIO_PREF
T:
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Which of the following types of radio news would you say you prefer?

[READ OPTIONS 1-3]

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T: 4 10
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1. Traditional news programs, like NPR's Morning Edition or All Things Considered
2. Political talk radio programs, like Rush Limbaugh or Thom Hartmann
3. News updates from music stations
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

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I:
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COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 75
COLOR RED 3 2 3 30
LOCATE 4 5 1 Natural
SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON
SKIPTO Q34AGE
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Q: Q33B_TV_PREF
T:
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Which of the following types of television news outlets would you say you prefer?

[READ OPTIONS 1-3]

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T: 4 10
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1. Traditional network news channels, like ABC, CBS, or NBC
2. Cable news channels, like Fox News, CNN, or MSNBC
3. Comedy news shows, like The Daily Show or John Oliver
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

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I:
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COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 85
COLOR RED 3 2 3 30
LOCATE 4 5 1 Natural
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SELECT 5 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q34AGE -----

T:

Thank you. These final questions help us determine if we are getting a representative sample of all Minnesotans.

What was your age at your last birthday?

[IF 97 OR OLDER, ENTER "97"]

98. DON'T KNOW

99. REFUSED

ANSWER:

I:

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COLOR GREEN 2 2 6 90

COLOR RED 7 2 7 75

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Q: Q35BORN_US

T:

Were you born outside of the United States or outside of US territories?

T: 4 10

1. Yes

2. No

8. DON'T KNOW

9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 75

LOCATE 4 4 1 Natural

SELECT 4 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q36PARENT_US

T:

Were one or both of your parents born outside of the United States or outside of US territories?

T: 5 10

1. Yes

2. No

8. DON'T KNOW

9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 95

LOCATE 5 5 1 Natural

SELECT 4 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q37EDUCATION -----

T:

What was the last grade or year in school you completed?

[DO NOT READ CATEGORIES]

T: 4 10

1. LESS THAN 12 YEARS
2. 12 YEARS/HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
3. POST HIGH-NO COLL-[example Tech College/Beauty School]
4. 13-15 YEARS (SOME COLLEGE)
5. BACHELOR DEGREE/COLLEGE GRAD
6. SOME GRAD EDUCATION
7. COMPLETED GRAD PROG
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

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COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 75
COLOR RED 3 2 3 50
LOCATE 4 9 1 Natural
SELECT 9 1 1 0 OFF ON
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Q: Q38RACE

T:

Which of the following categories would you say best describes you?
 [READ CATEGORIES, STOP WHEN RESPONDENT INDICATES A MATCH]

T:4 10

1. White
2. Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin
3. Black or African American
4. Asian or Asian American
5. American Indian or Alaska Native
6. Middle Eastern or North African
7. Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
8. Mixed [belongs to multiple categories]
9. OTHER
88. DON'T KNOW
99. REFUSED

I:

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COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 85
COLOR RED 3 2 3 75
LOCATE 4 11 1 Natural
SELECT 11 1 1 0 OFF ON
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Q: Q39EMPLOYMENT -----

T:

Are you ...
 [READ OPTIONS 1-4]

T: 5 10

1. Employed full-time
2. Employed part-time
3. Self-employed
4. None of the above
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

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COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 75
COLOR RED 3 2 3 35
LOCATE 5 7 1 Natural
SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON
IF (ANS < 4) SKIPTO Q40RELIGION
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Q: Q39ALAB_FORCE

T:

Are you currently searching for a job?

T: 4 10

1. Yes
2. No
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 75
 LOCATE 4 4 1 Natural
 SELECT 4 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q40RELIGION

T:

What, if any, is your religious preference?

[READ RESPONSES 1-5, EXCLUDING BRACKETED INFORMATION WHICH MAY BE OFFERED AS A PROBE IF NEEDED]

T: 5 10

1. Roman Catholic
2. Evangelical Protestant [e.g., "BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN"]
3. Other Protestant [e.g., LUTHERAN, METHODIST, EPISCOPALIAN]
4. Other religion [e.g., MUSLIM, BUDDHIST, HINDU]
5. Unaffiliated or non-religious [e.g., ATHIEST, AGNOSTIC]
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 80
 COLOR RED 4 2 4 100
 LOCATE 5 7 1 Natural
 SELECT 7 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: Q41INCOME -----

T:

Finally, would you please tell me the range which best represents the total yearly income, before taxes, of all immediate family living in your household? [READ LIST UNTIL STOPPED-IF NECESSARY]

T: 7 10

1. under \$15,000
2. \$15,000 up to \$24,999
3. \$25,000 up to \$34,999
4. \$35,000 up to \$49,999
5. \$50,000 up to \$74,999
6. \$75,000 up to \$99,999
7. \$100,000 or more
8. DON'T KNOW
9. REFUSED

I:

COLOR GREEN 2 2 3 72
 COLOR GREEN 4 2 4 21
 COLOR RED 4 22 4 72
 LOCATE 7 9 1 Natural
 SELECT 9 1 1 0 OFF ON

Q: THANKSO -----

T:

I would like to thank you very much for your time and cooperation.

You have been very helpful. If you would like to see the results of this survey you may contact the SCSU Survey Lab at St. Cloud State University. Would you like the number or website? (IF YES IT IS 320-308-3980 or WEBSITE: www.stcloudstate.edu/scsusurvey). Good-bye!

INTERVIEWER- BRING TO A DIRECTOR'S ATTENTION ANY PROBLEMS WITH THE INTERVIEW, SUCH AS DIFFICULT QUESTIONS, CODING PROBLEMS, ETC.

I:
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COLOR RED 6 2 6 75
COLOR GREEN 7 2 7 12
COLOR RED 9 2 10 75

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Q: THANKYOU -----
T:

Thank you for your time.

I:
COLOR GREEN 2 2 2 30
KEY
CTRLEND