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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY January 08, 2008

Race	Status	Candidate	Votes	Vote %	Del*	Precincts
New Hampshire Updated 11:06 a.m. EDT, Jan 10, 2008		Clinton	112,251	39%	9	100% reporting
		Obama	104,772	37%	9	
		Edwards	48,681	17%	4	
		Richardson	13,249	5%	0	
		Kucinich	3,919	1%	0	
		Biden	628	0%	0	
		Gravel	402	0%	0	
		Dodd	202	0%	0	

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY January 08, 2008

Race	Status	Candidate	Votes	Vote %	Del*	Precincts
New Hampshire Updated 11:06 a.m. EDT, Jan 10, 2008		McCain	88,466	37%	7	100% reporting
		Romney	75,343	32%	4	
		Huckabee	26,768	11%	1	
		Giuliani	20,395	9%	0	
		Paul	18,303	8%	0	
		Thompson	2,886	1%	0	
		Hunter	1,220	0%	0	

Special Notes

- Del* - The delegate column shows the most recent estimated number of pledged delegates from this state
- [How CNN projects winners](#)
- [More about the delegate selection process](#)
- Exit polls are a survey of selected voters taken soon after they leave their voting place. Pollsters use this sample information, collected from a small percentage of voters, to track and project how all voters or a specific segments of the voters sided on a particular race or ballot measure. Because of the nature of caucuses, these polls are conducted as voters enter a caucus venue and are known as entrance polls. [How to read entrance or exit polls](#)
- Semi-open primary: Registered party members may only vote in their own party's primary. Independents may vote in either primary. Unregistered voters may register on Election Day for either contest.
- Candidates are ranked in order of votes or state delegates received during primaries and caucuses, and not by the most recent estimated number of pledged delegates.
- In some states, including New Hampshire, votes are collected by towns in addition to counties.