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Gallup Daily: Tracking Election 2008

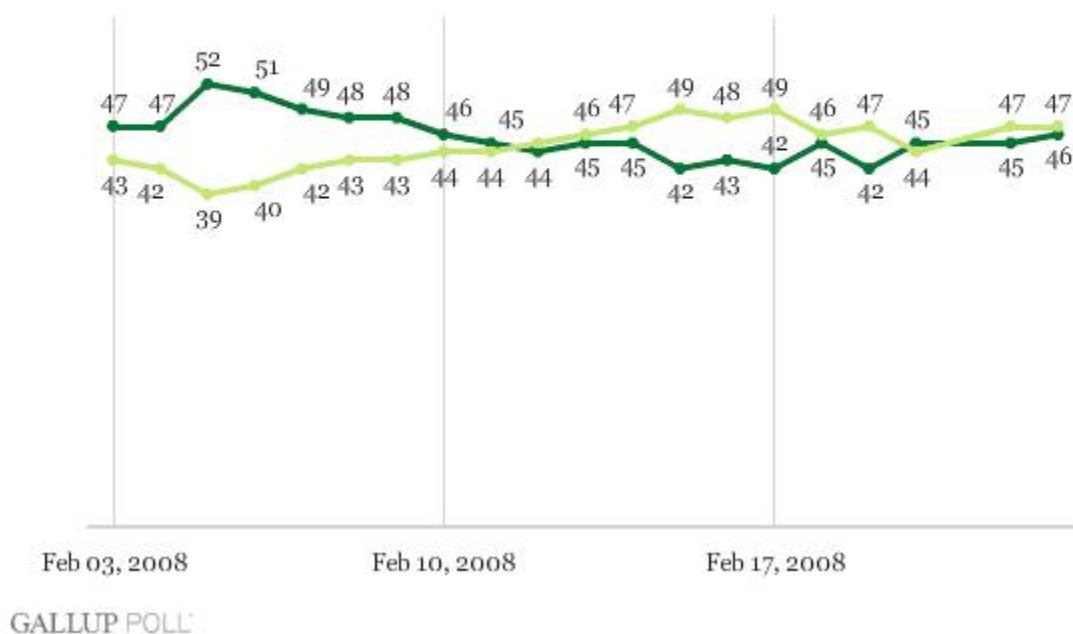
Based on polling conducted Feb. 20 and Feb. 22-23, 2008

PRINCETON, NJ -- Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton remain close in national Democratic and Democratic-leaning voters' nomination preferences.

Gallup Daily Election Polling Results for the Democratic Presidential Nomination: Recent Trend (since Feb. 1-3, 2008)

Based on national Democratic and Democratic-leaning voters

■ % Clinton ■ % Obama



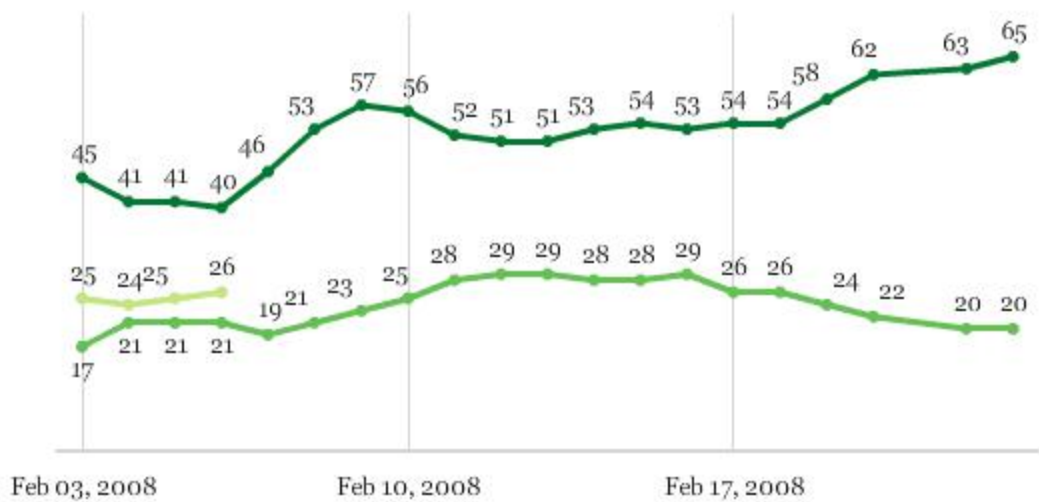
The latest Gallup Poll Daily tracking results, based on interviewing conducted Feb. 19, and Feb. 22-23, show 47% of national Democratic and Democratic-leaning voters favoring Obama and 46% preferring Clinton. The polling includes interviewing conducted Wednesday night combined with interviewing on Friday and Saturday.

John McCain maintains a 65% to 20% lead over Mike Huckabee. -- Frank Newport

*Gallup Daily Election Polling Results for the Republican Presidential Nomination:
Recent Trend (since Feb. 1-3, 2008)*

Based on national Republican and Republican-leaning voters

■ % McCain ■ % Huckabee ■ % Romney



Romney removed from survey Feb. 7

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*Gallup Daily Election Polling Results for the Democratic
Presidential Nomination, Feb. 20 and Feb. 22-23, 2008*

Based on national Democratic and Democratic-leaning voters

Candidate	%
Obama	47
Clinton	46
Gravel	1
Other	1
No opinion	5
Number of interviews	1,294

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*Gallup Daily Election Polling Results for the Republican
Presidential Nomination, Feb. 20 and Feb. 22-23, 2008*

Based on national Republican and Republican-leaning voters

Candidate	%
McCain	65
Huckabee	20
Paul	6
Keyes	2
Other	3
No opinion	5
Number of interviews	944

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Methodology: Gallup is interviewing no fewer than 1,000 U.S. adults nationwide each day during 2008. The results reported here are based on combined data from Feb. 20 and Feb. 22-23, 2008, including interviews with 944 Republican and Republican-leaning voters, and 1,294 Democratic and Democratic-leaning voters. Daily tracking interviewing was not conducted on Feb. 21. For results based on these samples, the maximum margin of sampling error is ± 3 percentage points. In addition to sampling error, question wording and practical difficulties in conducting surveys can introduce error or bias into the findings of public opinion polls.

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