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GALLUP POLL SOCIAL SERIES: HEALTH AND HEALTHCARE

-- FINAL TOPLINE --

Results are based on telephone interviews conducted November 9-13, 2016 with a random sample of –1,019— adults, aged 18+, living in all 50 U.S. states and the District of Columbia. For results based on this sample of national adults, the margin of sampling error is ±4 percentage points at the 95% confidence level.

For results based on the sample of –530— men, the margin of sampling error is ±5 percentage points.

For results based on the sample of –489— women, the margin of sampling error is ±5 percentage points.

Interviews are conducted with respondents on landline telephones and cellular phones, with interviews conducted in Spanish for respondents who are primarily Spanish-speaking. Each sample of national adults includes a minimum quota of 60% cell phone respondents and 40% landline respondents, with additional minimum quotas by region. Landline and cell phone telephone numbers are selected using random digit dial methods. Gallup obtained sample for this study from Survey Sampling International. Landline respondents are chosen at random within each household on the basis of which member has the next birthday.

Samples are weighted to correct for unequal selection probability, non-response, and double coverage of landline and cell users in the two sampling frames. They are also weighted to match the national demographics of gender, age, race, Hispanic ethnicity, education, region, population density, and phone status (cell phone-only/landline only/both and cell phone mostly). Demographic weighting targets are based on the March 2015 Current Population Survey figures for the aged 18 and older U.S. population. Phone status targets are based on the July-December 2015 National Health Interview Survey. Population density targets are based on the 2010 census. All reported margins of sampling error include the computed design effects for weighting.

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. For questions about how this survey was conducted, please contact galluphelp@gallup.com.

Looking ahead,

33.   In the next four years, do you think Donald Trump will do more to – [ROTATED: unite the country (or more to) divide the country]?

	Unite	Divide	No opinion
2016 Nov 9-13	45	49	6

*For comparison (**Barack Obama**): In the next four years, do you think Barack Obama will do more to – [ROTATED: unite the country (or more to) divide the country]?*

	Unite	Divide	No opinion
2012 Nov 9-12	55	42	3
2008 Feb 8-10 ^	66	30	4

^ WORDING: Do you think each of the following candidates would do more to unite or more to divide the country as president? How about … Barack Obama?

*For comparison (**George W. Bush**): In the next four years, do you think George W. Bush will do more to – [ROTATED: unite the country (or more to) divide the country]?*

	Unite	Divide	No opinion
2004 Nov 3	57	39	4

35.   Which statement comes closer to your view -- [ROTATED: Americans are united and in agreement about the most important values (or) Americans are greatly divided when it comes to the most important values]?

	United/in agreement	Greatly divided	No opinion
2016 Nov 9-13	21	77	2
2012 Nov 9-12	29	69	2
2004 Nov 19-21 ^	34	65	1
2004 Jan 9-11 ^	45	53	2
2002 Sep 2-4	69	30	1
2001 Nov 26-27	74	24	2

^   Asked of a half sample.

TRENDS FOR COMPARISON: *Washington Post Polls*

	United/in agreement	Greatly divided	No opinion
1998 Dec 18-22	34	62	4
1998 Aug 10-27	31	66	3

TRENDS FOR COMPARISON: *General Social Survey*

	United/in agreement	Greatly divided	No opinion
1993 Feb 5-Apr 26	32	63	5