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Re: Clinton holds a 10-point lead over Trump in Colorado

In a match-up of Presidential front runners, Hillary Clinton leads Donald Trump by 10 points: Clinton 49% – Trump 39%, with 13% of Colorado voters undecided in the first 2016 Keating Research/OnSight Public Affairs Colorado presidential tracking poll conducted among 450 likely November 2016 presidential voters.

Clinton's lead is secured by a 16-point advantage (51 Clinton – 35 Trump) among Independent voters who comprise more than one-third of the electorate in Colorado. Though the Democratic primary is not yet settled, Democratic voters remain strongly behind Clinton (87% Clinton – 5% Trump). And with only 3-of-4 Republicans supporting Trump, the Republican front-runner has considerable work to do to coalesce the Republican vote (74% Trump – 10% Clinton).

Trump also has a problem with women, where Clinton leads by a huge, 25-point margin (55% Clinton – 30% Trump), while Trump holds a 6-point lead among men (Trump 48% – Clinton 42%).

Younger voters are also solidly behind Clinton — she leads by nearly 2-to-1 over Trump among voters age 18-49 (58% Clinton – 32% Trump). The vote is statistically tied among older voters age 50+ (Trump 44% – Clinton 41%).

Hispanic voters, who represent 10% of the vote in Colorado, overwhelmingly support Clinton by a nearly 6-to-1 advantage (82% Clinton – 14% Trump), while the vote is statistically tied among White voters (Trump 42% – Clinton 44%).

The Keating/OnSight poll also asked respondents to weigh in on filling the vacancy on the Supreme Court following the recent death of Justice Antonin Scalia. On that issue, a majority (52%) of Colorado voters think the vacancy should be filled before the presidential election in November, while 37% say the vacancy should be filled after the new President takes office. Colorado's Independent voters are even more likely to agree the vacancy should be filled now – 59% among Independents.

Keating Research/OnSight Public Affairs was recognized by Democrats and Republicans alike as providing extremely accurate tracking polling in Colorado during the 2012 Presidential election.

The 2016 polling data is based on live interviewer telephone interviews conducted February 26-29 among likely November 2016 voters statewide in Colorado. For the sample of 450 presidential voters the worst-case margin of error at the 95% level is plus or minus 4.6%.

