Gillibrand Leads DioGuardi by 11 Percentage Points
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Voters’ Outlook on NYS Economy

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This Marist Poll Reports:

Gillibrand Leads DioGuardi, 52% to 41%, Among Likely Voters

Both of New York’s seats in the U.S. Senate are up in this November’s midterm elections. In the race between Democratic U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand and her Republican opponent, Joseph DioGuardi, Gillibrand holds an 11 percentage point lead among likely voters in New York State. A majority -- 52% -- report they support Gillibrand while 41% say they back DioGuardi. 7% are unsure.

Not surprisingly, there is a partisan divide among likely voters. 85% of likely Democratic voters plan to support Gillibrand while 9% say they will back DioGuardi. 80% of likely Republican voters intend to cast their ballot for DioGuardi while 14% say they will vote for Gillibrand. A plurality of non-enrolled voters who are likely to cast their ballot on Election Day -- 46% -- throw their support behind Gillibrand while 41% back DioGuardi.

81% of likely voters who are supporters of the Tea Party favor candidate DioGuardi while 14% are pulling for Gillibrand. 5% are unsure.

"The seat is leaning Gillibrand's way," says Dr. Lee M. Miringoff, Director of The Marist College Institute for Public Opinion. “But, the contest remains competitive.”

Gillibrand is the clear leader among likely voters in New York City but not in other regions in the state. About two-thirds of likely New York City voters -- 66% -- support Gillibrand while 27% back DioGuardi. 7% are unsure. Voters in upstate New York and in the suburbs of New York City divide. Upstate, Gillibrand garners the support of 47% while DioGuardi nets 45% from likely upstate voters. 7% are unsure. And, in the suburbs, including Westchester County which is DioGuardi’s regional base of support, nearly half of likely voters -- 49% -- back DioGuardi while 45% support Gillibrand. 6% are unsure.
When likely voters including those who are undecided yet leaning toward a candidate are taken into consideration, 54% report they plan to cast their ballot for Gillibrand while 42% state they will vote for DioGuardi. 4% are unsure.

Among the overall statewide electorate, Gillibrand nets 55% of registered voters’ support compared with DioGuardi’s 36%. 9% are unsure.

**Strong Support for Gillibrand and DioGuardi**

How strongly are likely voters supporting their choice of candidate? A slim majority -- 51% -- say they strongly support their pick while 35% somewhat support their candidate. 13%, however, might vote differently on Election Day. Just 1% are unsure.

“This could be an important factor in the contest. Nearly half of the probable electorate is still up for grabs,” says Dr. Lee M. Miringoff, Director of The Marist College Institute for Public Opinion. “They either somewhat support a candidate or might vote differently.”

A majority of likely voters who support DioGuardi -- 54% -- are firmly backing him. An additional 33% are somewhat behind him while 13% may change their mind. 1% are unsure.

Senator Gillibrand receives similar intensity of support. Half of likely voters who back her -- 50% -- report they are firmly in her camp. 36% are somewhat behind her while 14% might cast their ballot differently. Fewer than 1% are unsure.

**Schumer with 21 Percentage Point Lead Over Townsend**

U.S. Senator Chuck Schumer enjoys a comfortable lead over his challenger Jay Townsend in the race for U.S. Senate in New York. Among likely voters statewide, 58% say they will support Schumer while 37% report they will cast their ballot for Townsend. 5% are unsure.

While most Democrats who are likely to vote in November -- 86% -- back Schumer, he also receives the support of one-fourth -- 25% -- of likely Republican voters. Seven in ten Republicans -- 70% -- pull for Townsend while he takes one-tenth of the likely Democratic vote. Among likely voters who are not enrolled in any party, Schumer has a 7 percentage point lead. 49% report they will vote for Schumer while 42% state they will back Townsend.

Townsend, however, is the favorite among likely voters who support the Tea Party. Most in this group -- 79% -- choose Townsend for senator while 18% want Schumer to represent them. 3% are unsure.

Regardless of region, Schumer outpaces Townsend. Schumer has the best early showing in New York City. Here, almost three-quarters of likely voters -- 74% -- support Schumer while 23% back Townsend. 3% are unsure. Schumer also receives majority support in the city’s suburbs. 51% of likely voters in this region plan to cast their ballot for Schumer compared with 44% who toss their support behind Townsend. 5% are unsure. Half of likely upstate voters back Schumer while 43% want Townsend to win. 7% here are unsure.

Schumer maintains his lead when likely voters including those who are undecided yet leaning toward a candidate are included. Schumer receives the support of nearly six in ten - - 59% -- to Townsend’s 38%. 3% are unsure.
When looking at registered voters, Schumer’s lead grows to thirty-one percentage points. 63% are for Schumer while 32% back Townsend. 5% are unsure.

**Schumer Supporters More Intense in Support of Candidate**

In the Schumer-Townsend race for U.S. Senate, 63% of likely voters strongly support their choice of candidate. 29% somewhat support their pick while 7% might vote differently. Just 1% are unsure.

Schumer backers are more committed to their candidate. Among likely voters who support the incumbent, 70% strongly support him while 24% somewhat back him. Just 6% might change their minds before Election Day, and fewer than 1% are unsure.

Townsend enjoys strong support from a majority of his supporters who are likely to vote -- 52%. An additional 37% are somewhat confident they won’t second guess their decision while 10% might waver. 1% are unsure.

**Nearly Four in Ten Very Enthusiastic About November Vote**

38% of registered voters in New York State express they are very enthusiastic about voting in this November’s elections.

Republican voters are more enthusiastic than are Democrats and non-enrolled voters. A majority of Republicans -- 51% -- are highly enthusiastic while 34% of Democrats share the same level of enthusiasm. 31% of non-enrolled voters are very enthusiastic.

**Schumer Approval Rating at 47%**

47% of voters currently report Senator Schumer is doing either an excellent or good job in office. This includes 15% who think he is doing an excellent job and 32% who say he is doing a good one. 31% rate his performance as fair while 19% think he is doing poorly. Just 3% are unsure.

When Marist last asked voters about Senator Schumer’s approval rating in May, 50% of the electorate gave him above average marks. 31% thought his job performance was fair while 16% reported he fell short. 3%, at the time, were unsure.

**No Bump in Gillibrand Approval Rating**

There has been little change in Senator Kirsten Gillibrand’s approval rating. 27% of registered voters think Gillibrand is doing either an excellent or good job in office. Included here are 4% who say she is doing an excellent job and 23% who rate her performance as good. 38% grade her job as fair while 18% think she is performing poorly. 17% are unsure.

In Marist’s May survey, 27% gave her a thumbs-up while 37% thought she did an average job. 14%, at the time, believed her performance was poor, and 22% were unsure.

**Voters’ Outlook on NYS Economy**

When thinking about the New York State economy, 46% of voters currently believe New York’s economy is getting worse, 42% report it is staying about the same, and 12% report
is getting better. When Marist last asked this question in May, 48% of voters believed the state’s economy was getting worse, 37% said it was staying about the same, and 15% reported it was getting better.

Republican voters are the most pessimistic on this question. 60% of the state’s GOP think the economy is getting worse while 32% believe it is staying about the same. 9% say it is getting better. Nearly half of Democrats are tentative about the New York State economy. 48% report the economy is steady, 38% think it is declining, and 14% say it is improving. A plurality of non-enrolled voters -- 47% -- believe New York’s economy is declining. 41% think it is on a steady plain, and 12% say it is on an upswing.

Regionally, upstate voters have the most dismal outlook on the statewide economy compared with New York City and the suburbs. A majority -- 55% -- think the state’s economy is declining while nearly four in ten -- 39% -- think it is constant. Just 6% say it is getting better. In Marist’s May survey, 57%, 33%, and 11%, respectively, held these views.

In the Big Apple, 46% report the economy is status quo. 38% say it is deteriorating, and 16% think it is getting better. In May, 43% of New York City voters thought the state’s economy was remaining about the same, 36% believed it was getting worse, and 21% believed it was getting better.

Little has changed in the suburbs of New York City, 43% report the economy is staying about the same, 40% think it is getting worse, and 17% believe it is getting better. In May, 39%, 44%, and 17%, respectively, shared these views.

**Getting Personal: Nearly Six in Ten Believe Family Finances Steady in the Next Year**

58% of voters in the state expect their personal family finances to stay the same in the next year. This compares with 26% who report their family financial situation will get better and 16% who say it will get worse.

When Marist last asked this question in May, 54% said their family finances will get neither better nor worse, 27% thought their financial picture would improve, and 16% thought their personal finances would diminish.

Fewer voters in New York City believe their family finances will get better. That proportion currently stands at 31% while 41% held that view in Marist’s previous survey. However, the proportion of voters who anticipate their money matters will get worse has changed little. Currently, 13% have this outlook while 16% did so in May. Instead, more voters in New York City think their personal finances will stay the same. 56% believe this to be the case now while 43% thought that way in May. In the suburbs of New York City and upstate, there has been little shift since the last time Marist asked this question.

Voters’ views in New York are consistent with those of voters nationally. Among registered voters in the United States, 53% report their personal financial situation will remain the same, 26% think it will get better, and 21% say it will get worse.

**Majority of NYS Voters Say U.S. Economy’s Worst is Behind Us**

A majority of registered voters in New York State -- 53% -- are optimistic about the future of the country’s economy. This is the proportion of voters who say that, when thinking about
the economy of the United States, the worst is behind us. 43%, however, think the worst is yet to come. 4% are unsure.

These results are in contrast with those Marist found in its most recent national survey. When registered voters nationwide were asked the same question, 53% reported the worst is yet to come while 43% said the worst is behind us.

Among registered Democratic voters in New York, 64% think the worst of the nation’s economic conditions are behind us while 31% say the worst is still to come. Looking at Republican voters, 61% report they think there is more bad economic news in the future while 37% think the worst is over. 54% of non-enrolled voters statewide think the worst is behind us while 42% of these voters believe the worst is still to come.

There are regional differences. Voters in the suburbs of New York City are more optimistic than those in New York City and upstate. 60% of voters in the suburbs report the worst is over while 53% of those in New York City and half of upstate voters share this view.
Nature of the Sample: 915 New York State Registered Voters

This survey of 915 New York State registered voters was conducted on September 19th through September 22nd. Registered voters were interviewed by telephone in proportion to the voter registration in each county in New York and adjusted for turnout in statewide elections. Telephone numbers were selected based upon a list of telephone exchanges from throughout the state. The exchanges were selected to ensure that each region was represented in proportion to its population. In an effort to increase coverage, this land-line sample was supplemented by respondents reached through random dialing of cell phone numbers. The land-line and cell phone samples were then combined. Results are statistically significant within ±3.5 percentage points. There are 617 likely voters. The results for this subset are statistically significant within ±4.0 percentage points. The error margin increases for cross-tabulations.
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