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Clinton's Lead Moves to 6% in Michigan *(Clinton 47% - Trump 41% - Johnson 7% - Stein 2%)*

EAST LANSING, Michigan --- With the announcement on Sunday that the FBI had cleared former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton again, her 5 percent lead Thursday night moved to 6 percent last night according to the latest Fox 2 Detroit/Mitchell Poll of Michigan. In the four-way ballot question that includes Libertarian Party candidate former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson and Green Party candidate Dr. Jill Stein, it is Clinton 47% - Trump 41% - Johnson 7% - Stein 2% while 3% are undecided. Clinton has a 6 percent lead in the two-way race (51%-454).

The survey was conducted by Mitchell Research & Communications November 6, 2016 and includes 1,011 likely Michigan voters. Data collection was by IVR (automated) telephone interviews and by delivery of an identical survey to the mobile devices of 18-40 year old registered voters. Only the responses of those who said they were voting or had already voted in the election were included in the results. The Margin of Error is + or - 3.1% at the 95% level of confidence.

"Clinton moved with men voters 45 years and older last night as her percentages remained strong with women. With both campaigns focusing on Michigan in the final days of the election, the state could be the key to victory for either candidate. It would appear that Clinton is still in the stronger position to win," Steve Mitchell, CEO of Mitchell Research & Communications said.

In terms of key demographics:

Clinton leads with men and women by 6 percent.

Clinton leads with 18-29 year olds (44%-33%) and 30-44 year old voters (43%-37%). Johnson and Stein are both taking votes away from Clinton and Trump with younger voters. Johnson has 13% of the vote among 18-45 year olds while Stein is getting almost 5% with that age group. Clinton leads with 65+ voters (58%-35%) while Trump leads with 45-64 year old voters (50%-45%).

Clinton is winning 95% of Democrats while Trump is getting 93% of Republicans. Trump leads with ticket-splitters (45%-30%).

By race, Trump leads with white voters (49%-45%) while Clinton lead with African-Americans (83%-12%) and with (50%-33%).

“The race could go down to the wire, but Clinton seems to have momentum,” Mitchell concluded.

Methodology:

Mitchell Research & Communications used a sample of registered voters in the November 2016 Michigan General Election. Our goal is to spread as wide a net as possible to assure we survey voters who may not have voted in elections for a long time. A double filter was used to determine that we were surveying only likely voters.

- First voters had to say they were registered voters. If they were not, the phone call ended.
- Then, they were asked if they were definitely voting, probably voting, not sure yet, or definitely not voting in the November General Election, or if they already voted by absentee ballot. If they were “definitely not voting” the phone call ended.

Federal law only permits us to call land lines when using automated phoning. Any surveys that don't specify if they use cell phones do not use them. We also survey 18-40 year old registered voters through their mobile devices. Only likely voters' responses are included in the results. Data is weighted to reflect likely voter turnout by gender, age, and race.

(Steve Mitchell is CEO of Mitchell Research & Communications, an East Lansing, Michigan based national polling and consulting company. He is currently political pollster for FOX 2 Detroit. He has polled with great accuracy for the media in Michigan, South Carolina, Florida, Missouri, Illinois, and California.

An examination of RealClearPolitics.com will show that in final polls before the election in races for president, U.S. Senator and governor in Michigan, his final poll results have been off by an average of only 2.75% from actual results 2008-2014.

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