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Republicans Registering Thousands More Voters Than Democrats in Battleground States

In a report released by the Trump Victory committee exclusively [to Axios on Monday](#), Ronna McDaniel, the chair of the Republican National Committee (RNC) said, “As enthusiasm for President Trump continues to grow, so does the Republican Party. Over 100,000 new voters are ready to cast their ballot for four more years of President Trump’s ‘Promises Made, Promises Kept’ agenda, and elect Republicans up and down the ballot on November 3rd.”



Despite the COVID shutdown, the report showed that those newly registered voters are more than double the number at the same stage of the election cycle in 2016.

The Democratic advantage in Pennsylvania has been lessened by 133,000 voters since 2016, and 87,000 voters in Florida. The Democrat’s net advantage in North Carolina, Arizona, and Iowa has also shrunk significantly.

This is more evidence of the president’s accelerating momentum as Election Day draws closer. On Monday, for example, a survey taken by Rasmussen Reports show that the president has the approval of more than half of likely voters in November, way ahead of the 44-percent approval rate of then-President Obama at the same time during his first term, August 3, 2012.

More revealing from the Rasmussen survey is that Trump has the approval of 30 percent of likely Democrat voters, 49 percent of likely Independent voters, and perhaps most importantly, 48 percent of likely Black voters. Among other “non-white” likely voters, Trump’s approval rate is 63 percent.

While these numbers may not translate directly into votes in November, it is one more indicator of Trump’s momentum.

As *The New American* reported last Friday, “swing” voters — those who switched parties in 2016 to vote for Trump — are staying with the president into November.

Change Research, which describes itself as a left-leaning polling firm, also revealed the momentum being enjoyed by the president. Three weeks ago the firm polled voters in six key battleground states — Arizona, Florida, Michigan, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — and found that the Democrat Party’s likely presidential candidate, Joe Biden, was leading President Trump by as much as eight percentage points.

A week later, Biden’s lead had shrunk significantly, to just two or three points, well within the polls’ margins of error. As Change Research admitted: “The battleground ballot has tightened ... [with Trump’s] approval up two points [in the past week].”

Last week, *Vanity Fair*, the slick, sophisticated, and liberal magazine, was forced to admit that “Trump still retains an edge ... with independents on the economy — a critical advantage. To the extent that the economy rebounds in the fall, Trump may be able to convince independents he’s a safer bet to keep



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things moving.”

And two recent polls, one by Emerson College and the other by Zogby Analytics, showed Biden leading Trump by just four points, down considerably from the average reported by RealClearPolitics of more than eight percent.

When the deliberate efforts to overpoll Democrats and underpoll Republicans in many of the mainstream surveys is taken into account, Biden’s perceived lead over the president has vanished.

The number of newly registered Republican voters is reflective of the momentum the president is enjoying.

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