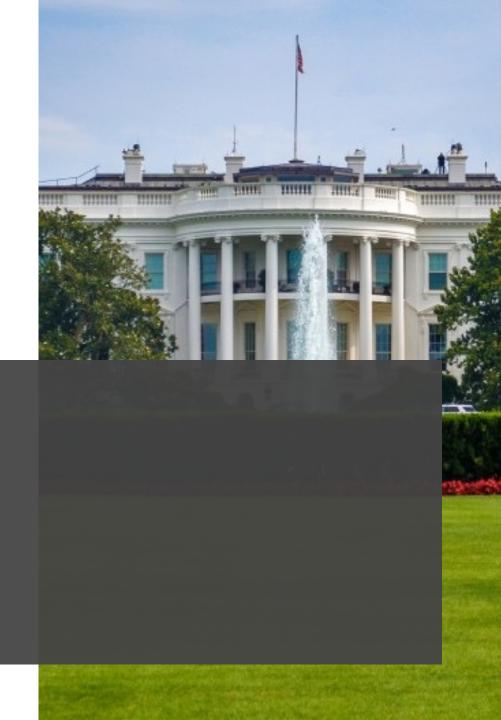


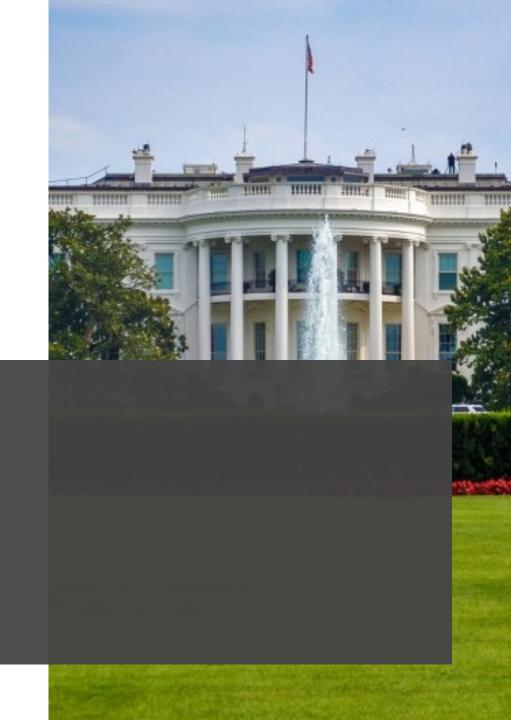
Methodology



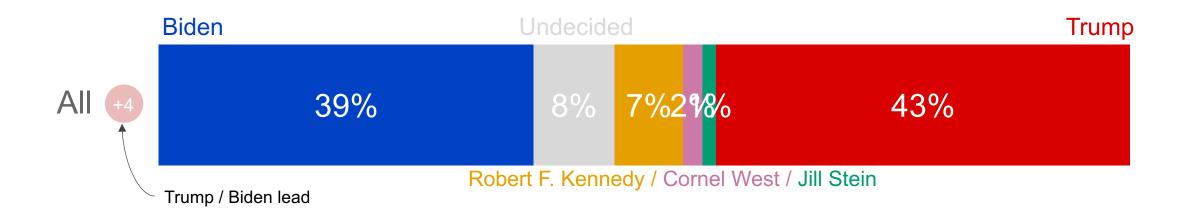
Methodology: polling

- J.L. Partners polled a nationally representative sample of 1,000 likely voters.
 - Fieldwork dates of 20th 24th March 2024, with change shown on 12th 15th June 2023, 15th 20th September 2023, 10th 12th October 2023 and 15th 20th December 2023.
 - Sample of 1,000 likely voters
 - Sample collected using mixed methods
 - Live landline call for 160 responses (16%)
 - Live cell call for 240 responses (24%)
 - SMS for 400 responses (40%)
 - In-app for 200 responses (20%)
 - Quotas were added to ensure representative data:
 - On region, 2020 presidential vote, partisan ID, age, gender, ethnicity, education, density and participation in previous general elections
 - The sample was weighted back to the population using data on the same variables:
 - On region, 2020 presidential vote, partisan ID, age, gender, ethnicity, education, density and participation in previous general elections
 - 3-minute duration
 - Margin of error: 3.1%

Headline voting intention

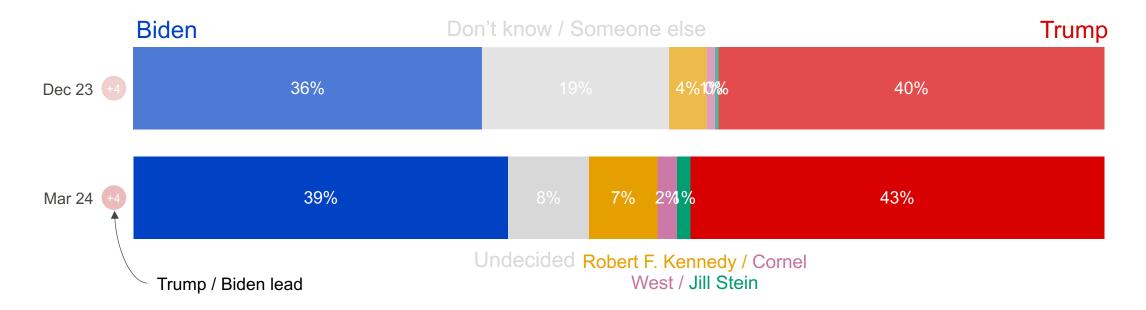


Donald Trump leads Joe Biden by 4 points nationally



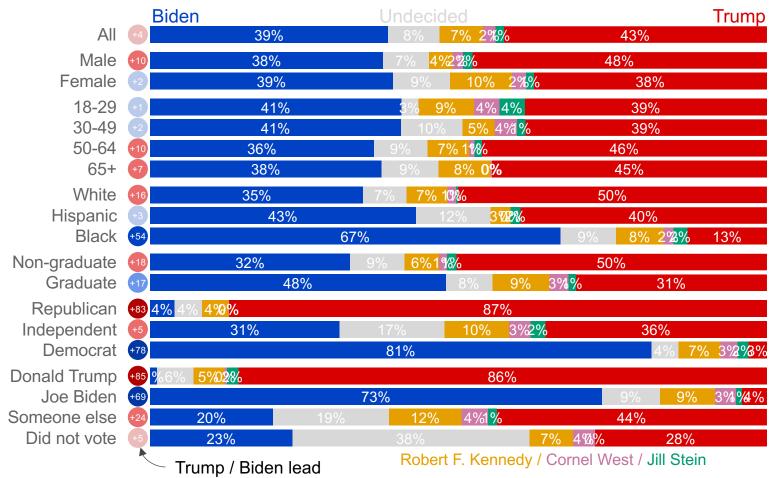
This compares to a 4-point lead in December

If the presidential election was tomorrow, who would you vote for?

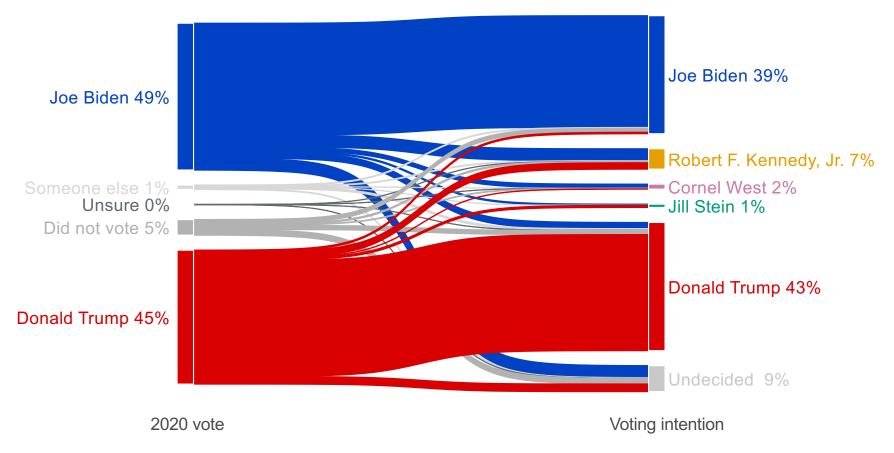


Starting in March, our question approach has been changed to reflect the likely ballot in most states, with the 'someone else' option removed

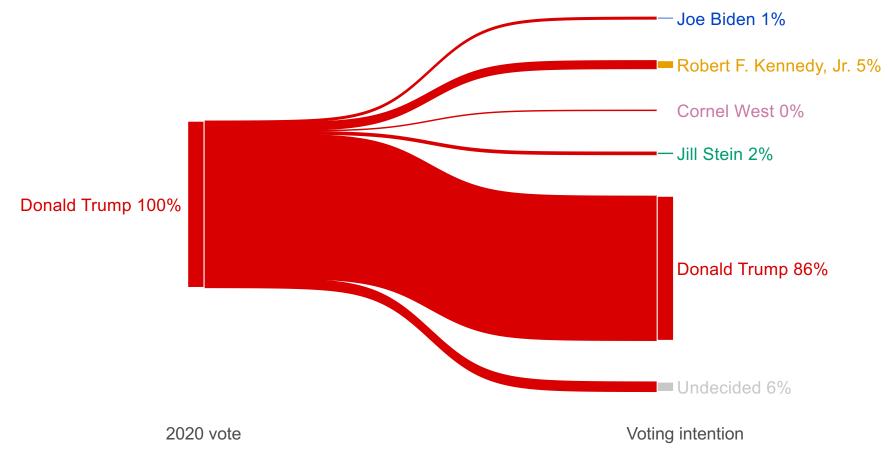
Trump leads amongst white voters, men, and independents, while Biden leads amongst women, Hispanics and graduates



Biden is losing more of his 2020 vote, and losing more votes to RFK Jr and undecideds than Trump is



Trump largely retains his 2020 coalition, with some fragmentation to undecideds and RFK Jr



Biden only retains 3 in 4 of his 2020 voters, with them moving to RFK Jr, undecideds and 4% to Trump

