



[Analysis of the Latest Battleground State Presidential Polling](#)

New presidential polling from battleground states across the country show Democratic nominee and former Vice President Biden with a slight advantage over President Trump, including a narrow lead in the critical swing state of Florida. There, a new poll shows Biden in the ascendancy, but with Trump not far behind. In the poll by Monmouth University, Biden leads the president by three-five points, depending on the audience. However, this is well within the margin of error, and is a marked improvement for President Trump, who trailed in Florida by as much as six during August. In addition to Florida, Biden maintains a slender lead in Nevada and Arizona as we approach the final month and a half before the election. Back in 2016, President Trump won swing states such as Florida, Arizona, and Wisconsin, which helped propel him to victory over Hillary Clinton. This year, Joe Biden has placed a heavy emphasis on winning back states that are vital to securing victory in the electoral college.

Interestingly, additional polling data collected by Florida Atlantic University in the state also shows that only 5% of voters are undecided, which indicates that even with less than two months until the election, a majority of Floridians have already decided who they will be voting for. Furthermore, when voter turnout data is incorporated into the polling done by Monmouth University, the Biden campaign stands to benefit from increased turnout. According to the poll, increased voter turnout would see Biden hold a 50%-45% advantage, compared to 49%-46% if voter turnout doesn't change from 2016. Florida will begin sending out mail-in ballots next week with the race looking set to be incredibly competitive.

The trend in Florida is followed similarly in Nevada. Despite Biden continuing to hold the lead he has amassed to this point in the campaign, President Trump has started to make up ground. In a new poll released by the New York Times/Siena College, Biden leads by four points, which is slightly down from August when polls indicated a five to six-point lead. Despite Biden's lead being marginally cut, he is still polling stronger in Nevada than Hillary Clinton was in 2016, when she won the state by two points. President Trump will be encouraged however by his underlying numbers in Nevada, where he still has strong support. His approval rating in the state is significantly higher than the national average, and he is traveling to Nevada this week for various campaign events to boost his support among certain demographics, specifically Latinos.

Despite winning Arizona in 2016, President Trump has seen his support in the state evaporate. According to the latest polls, Joe Biden has stretched his lead in the state to ten points, leading by 52%-42%. The president's declining support in Arizona can be viewed through a demographic perspective, as his lead in Arizona has fallen in tandem with his support among Latinos. In Arizona, President Trump has trailed in 17 consecutive polls with Biden's lead growing steadily. Losing Arizona would be catastrophic to the president's re-election chances, and would mark the first time the Republican nominee lost Arizona since 1996, when President Bill Clinton carried the state.