

STATE NAVIGATE POLL BRIEFING

PENNSYLVANIA

2026 GENERAL ELECTION - STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 41

HD-41 Brad Chambers (D) · Brett R. Miller (R)

GOVERNOR Josh Shapiro (D) · Stacy Garrity (R)

Likely-voter survey of the November 3, 2026 general election · Lancaster County suburbs

AT A GLANCE



ELECTION DATE

November 3, 2026



FIELD DATES

Sep 11 - Sep 13, 2026



SAMPLE SIZE

n = 400 LV



MARGIN OF ERROR

±4.9%

Pennsylvania State House of Representatives District 41 (Lancaster Co. suburbs) - weighted to the likely-voter electorate

METHODOLOGY

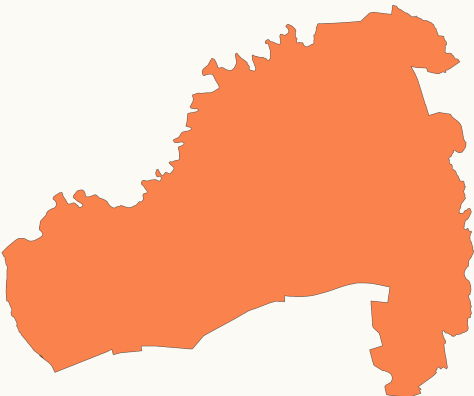
State Navigate surveyed 400 likely voters in Pennsylvania's 41st State House District from September 11-13, 2026. Text messages were sent to voters by AllianceForge, which directed them to an online survey hosted on the SurveyMonkey platform. The sample was drawn from a voter file provided by L2 and results were weighted by gender, race, age, education, party registration, and township to reflect the likely November 2026 general electorate. The margin of error is 4.9% at a 95% confidence level. This survey was designed and conducted by the State Navigate Polling Team, and was not sponsored by any candidate or candidate's committee.

DISTRICT DNA • HD-41 (LV)



STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 41

A State House district in the Lancaster suburbs. Republican incumbent Brett R. Miller is running for re-election against Democrat Brad Chambers.



OUR POLL SAYS...

Toss-Up

RECENT ELECTION RESULTS IN HD-41

2024 President: Trump +4.9



2022 Governor: Shapiro +13.2



2022 U.S. Senate: Oz +1.6

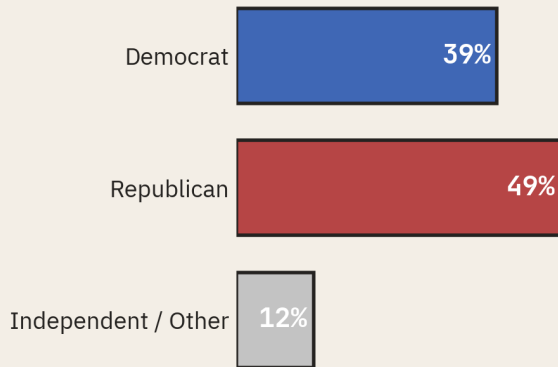


2024 State House: Miller +11.3

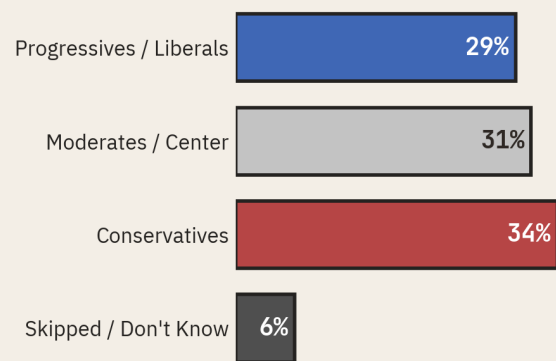


DISTRICT DNA - SURVEY DEMOGRAPHICS

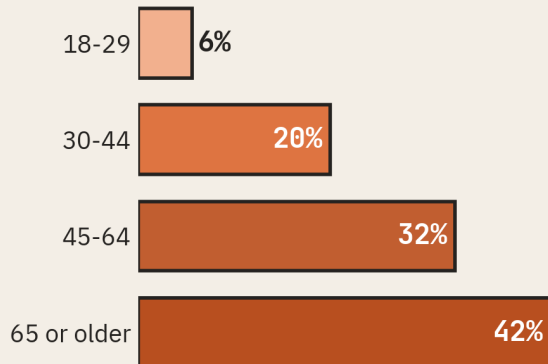
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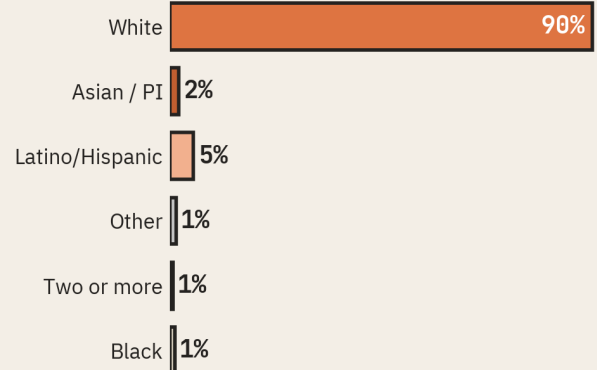
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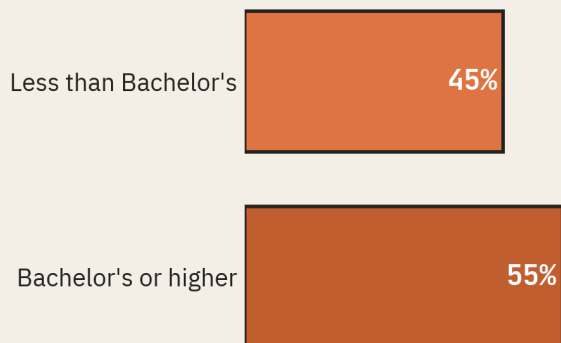
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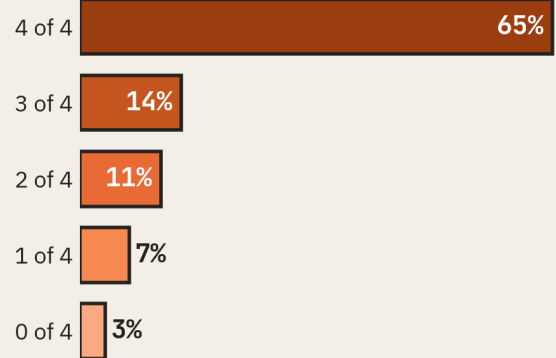
RACE / ETHNICITY



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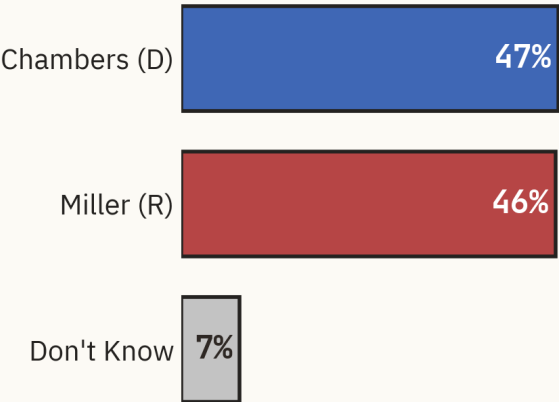
VOTE HISTORY (LAST 4 GENERALS)



THE SNAPSHOTS

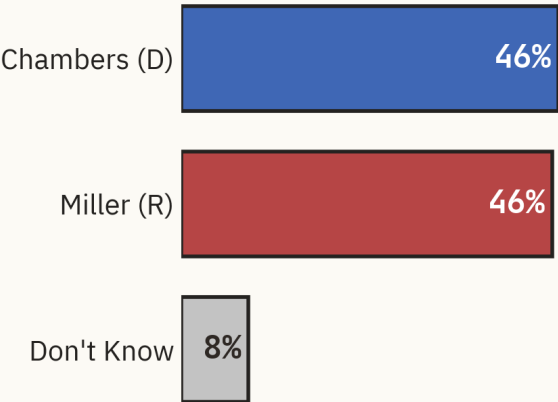
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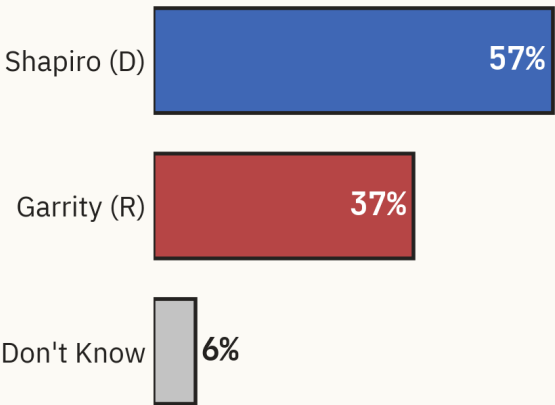
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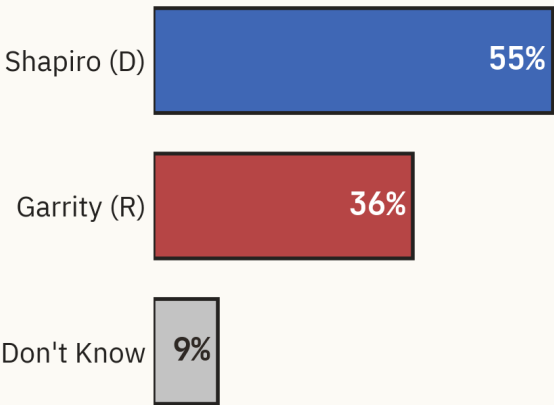
GOVERNOR WITH LEANERS

If the election for Governor were held today, which candidate would you vote for? (undecideds allocated via leaner follow-up)



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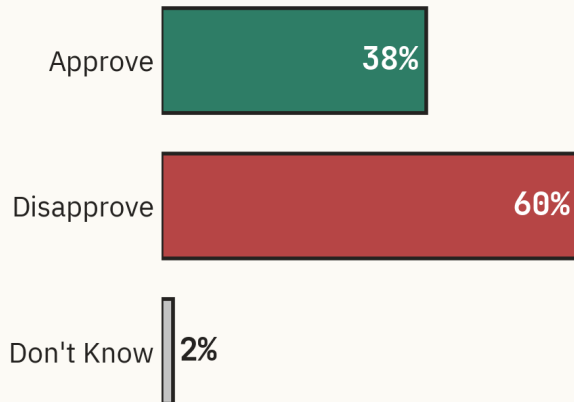


Brad Chambers (D) and Brett R. Miller (R) are tied at 47-46 with leaners in HD-41 (7% undecided). Governor Shapiro leads the top of the ticket 57-37.

EXECUTIVE APPROVALS

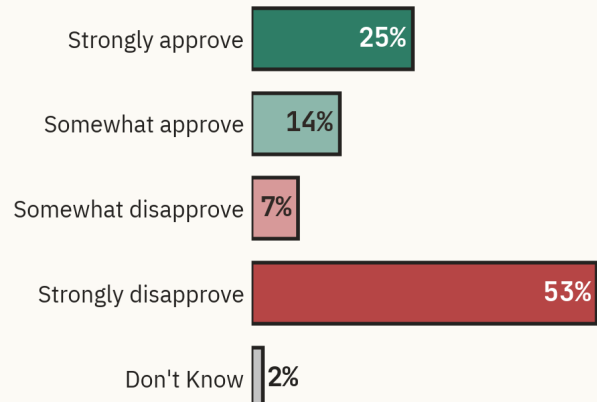
PRESIDENT TRUMP JOB APPROVAL

Do you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as President?



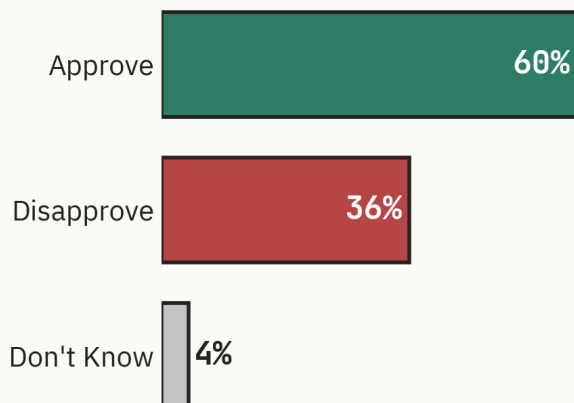
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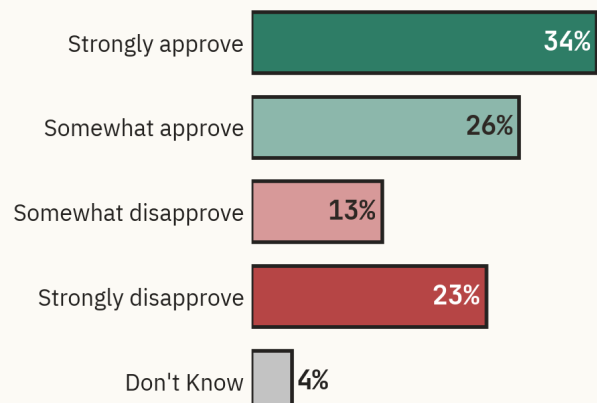
GOV. SHAPIRO JOB APPROVAL

Do you approve or disapprove of the job Josh Shapiro is doing as Governor?



GOV. SHAPIRO JOB APPROVAL (DETAILED)

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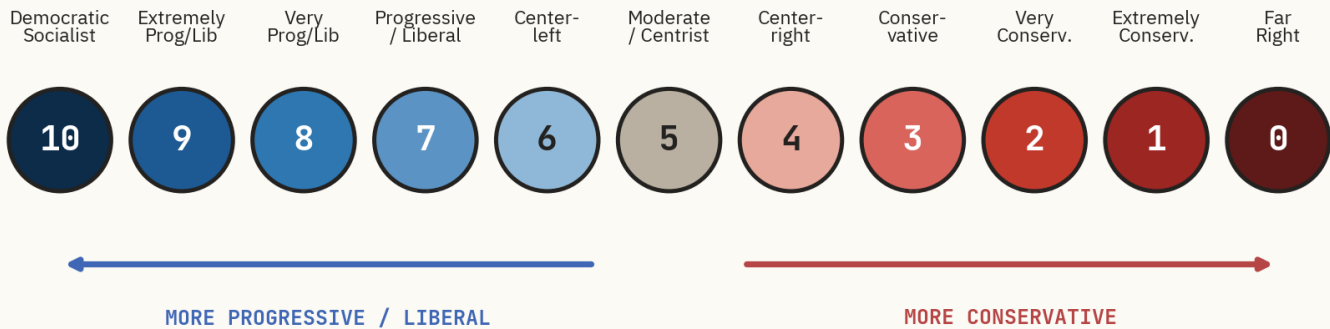
President Trump is underwater in HD-41 (38% approve / 60% disapprove), while Gov. Shapiro sits at 60% approve / 36% disapprove. The detailed breakdowns show how much of each number is strongly held versus soft.

SURVEY IDEOLOGY

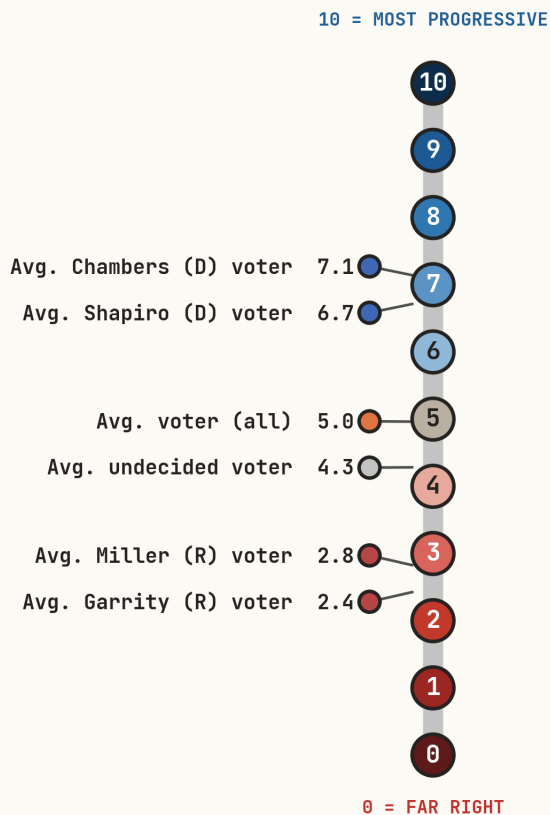
THE SELF-PLACEMENT SCALE

IDEOLOGICAL SELF-PLACEMENT SCALE

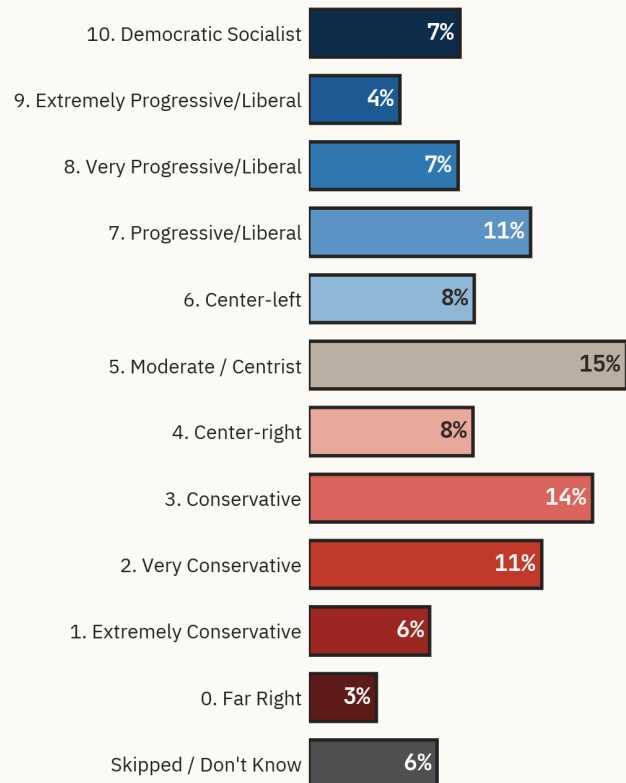
Place yourself — and each candidate — somewhere on the 0–10 scale.



AVERAGE BY VOTER GROUP



DETAILED SELF-PLACEMENT (ALL RESPONDENTS)

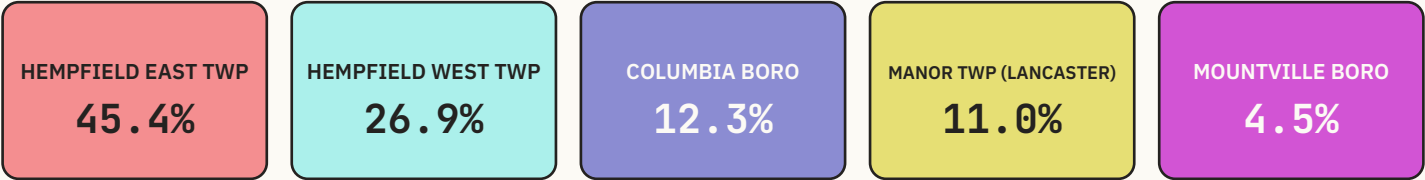


Ideology is respondents' self-placement on a 0-10 scale (10 = most progressive, 0 = far right). Detailed shares are of all respondents; 6.1% skipped the question. Group averages are computed among those who did place themselves (overall mean 5.0).

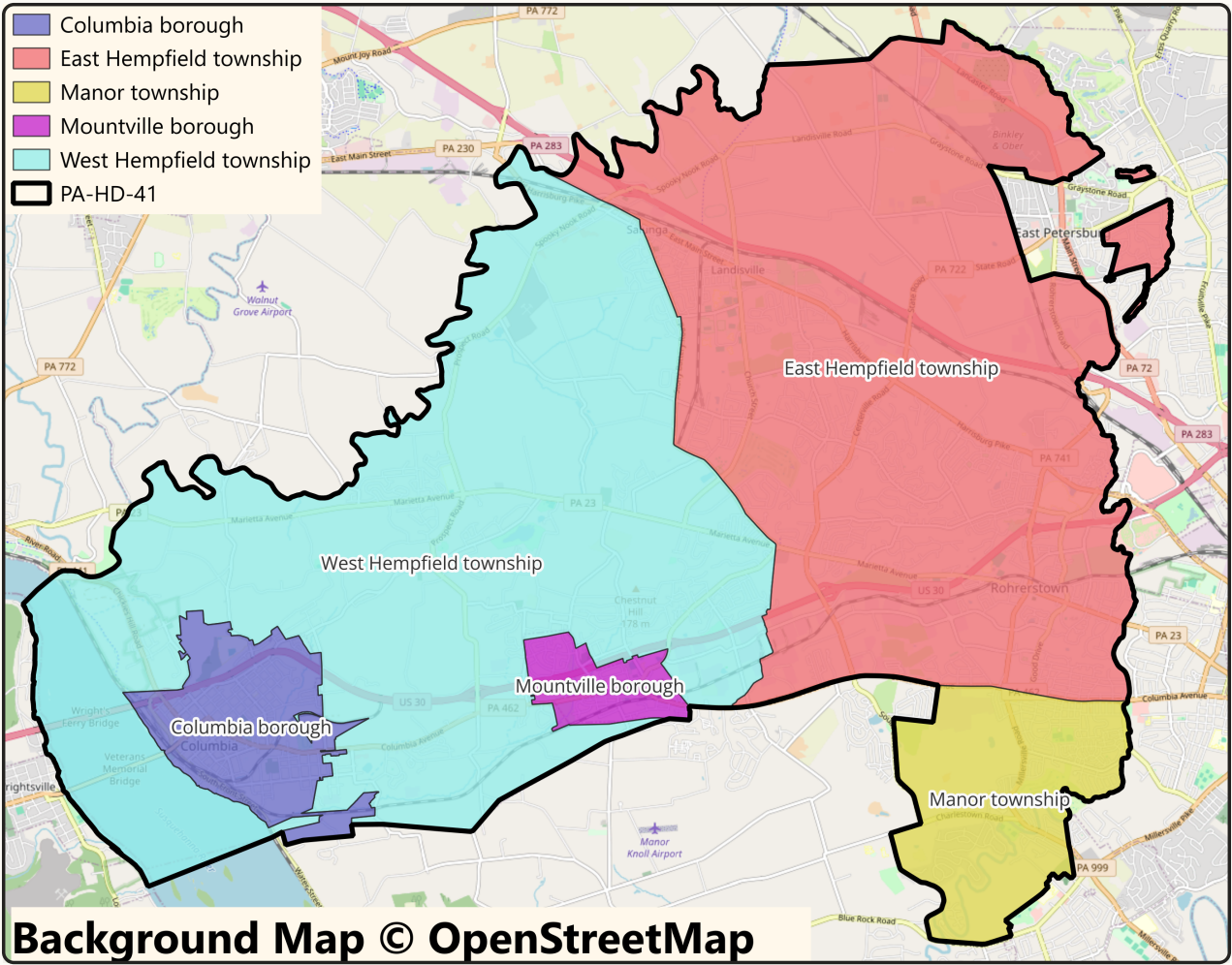
APPENDIX • REGIONS & WEIGHTS

State House of Representatives District 41 was weighted by region. Cards show each region's share of the weighted likely-voter sample. The map shows the regions that make up the district.

REGION WEIGHTS • SHARE OF WEIGHTED SAMPLE



HD-41 BY REGION



Regions that make up State House of Representatives District 41.

TEAM NOTES & ANALYSIS

The following analysis from the State Navigate polling team examines the forces shaping this race.

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE ON EXECUTIVE APPROVALS

A Tale of Two Approvals

Voters in HD-41 strongly dislike Trump (38% approve / 60% disapprove) and strongly like Shapiro (60% / 36%). Fully half the district disapproves of Trump and approves of Shapiro, and they break for Chambers 85-9. The 9% who approve of both are Miller's, at 86-0. As in the neighboring Senate races, the double-haters lean Republican: the 7% who disapprove of both men favor Miller 59-21 and Garrity 46-25. Chambers is winning the anti-Trump, pro-Shapiro majority; Miller is surviving on crossover Shapiro voters and the double-haters.

MARY RADCLIFFE ON VOTE METHOD

The Blue Mirage is alive and well in Lancaster County

While there's been some evidence that vote method is becoming less politically polarized nationally, that doesn't appear to be the case in HD-41. Respondents that plan to vote by mail, about a quarter of the sample, break more than 2-to-1 in favor of Chambers, while the nearly three quarters of respondents that plan to vote on election day favor Miller by 17 percentage points. This will matter on Election Day, as early returns typically comprise more mail ballots, so the results should shift over the course of the evening.

MARY RADCLIFFE ON VOTE HISTORY

Chambers' support is driven by less reliable voters

Among voters who have participated in at least 3 of the last 4 elections, Miller leads Chambers by 3 percentage points, 49 to 46. But less frequent voters are helping keep this race close: among voters who have participated in 2 or fewer of the last 4 elections, Chambers is ahead by 12 percentage points, 49 to 37. While this group is only a fifth of the electorate, their stronger support for Chambers is helping keep this race a toss-up rather than tilting Republican.

MICHAEL FOLEY ON AREA CODES

We called phones from different area codes: it matters much in HD-41

We know the area codes of the phones we dialed. Unlike in Northeast Pennsylvania's SD-40, HD-41 likely voters with local Lancaster-area 717 and 223 area codes were much more likely to vote for Republican candidate Brett Miller (52%) than transplants who kept their old other area codes (23%).

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MICHAEL FOLEY ON MUNICIPALITIES

Municipality matters - maybe

Republican Brett Miller leads in East Hempfield Township, Manor Township and Columbia Boro. Democrat Brad Chambers leads in West Hempfield Township and Mountville Boro. Chambers' West Hempfield Township lead is a bit perplexing: West Hempfield is generally more Republican-leaning than East Hempfield, and Chambers hails from Columbia Boro, not East Hempfield. This disparity could simply be due to high margins of error associated with small subsample sizes (there were only around 100 responses from West Hempfield), but one other possible explanation might be the candidate's positions on data centers. Chambers has been vocal against building data centers, and West Hempfield recently passed a controversial data center ordinance.

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