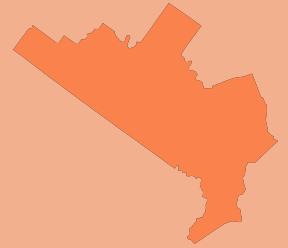




Pennsylvania



2026 general election poll: PA-SD-6 (October follow-up)

Likely-voter survey of the November 3, 2026 general election | Bucks County

SD-6 D Eileen Hartnett Albillar R Frank Farry

GOVERNOR D Josh Shapiro R Stacy Garrity

At a glance

ELECTION DATE

November 3, 2026

FIELD DATES

October 9-11, 2026

SAMPLE SIZE

1,694 likely voters

MARGIN OF ERROR

±2.4 points

Methodology

State Navigate surveyed **1,694** likely voters (1,924 respondents) in Pennsylvania's 6th State Senate District from **October 9-11, 2026**, including voters who had already cast a ballot. This is a follow-up to our July 31-August 3, 2026 poll: 678 respondents took both surveys, matched by ID. 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 i360 and results were weighted by gender, race, age, education, party registration, and region to reflect the likely November 2026 general electorate. The margin of error is **2.4%** 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 | SD-6 (LV)



STATE SENATE DISTRICT 6

A Pennsylvania State Senate district in Bucks County covering all of HDs 18, 142 and 178 and parts of HDs 144 and 140. Republican incumbent Frank Farry faces Democrat Eileen Hartnett Albillar.



Recent election results in SD-6

2024 President: Trump +5.5



2022 Governor: Shapiro +17.1



2022 U.S. Senate: Fetterman +3.1

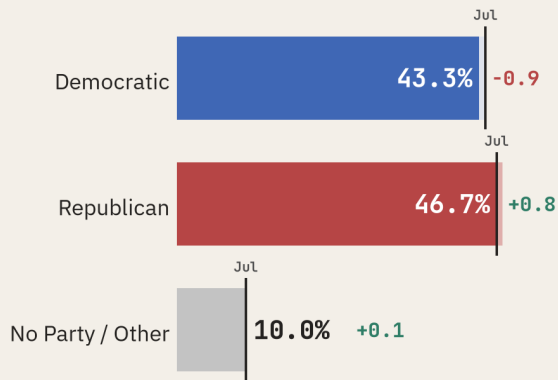


2022 State Senate: Farry +8.0

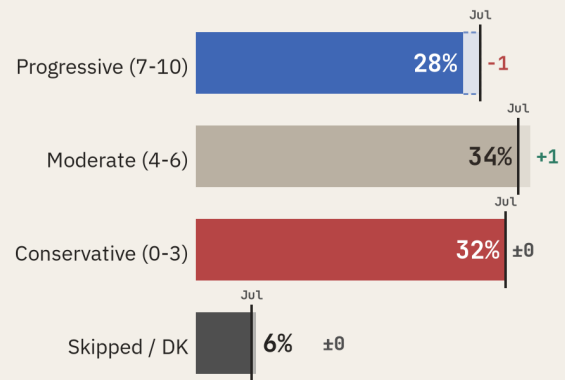


District DNA | Survey demographics

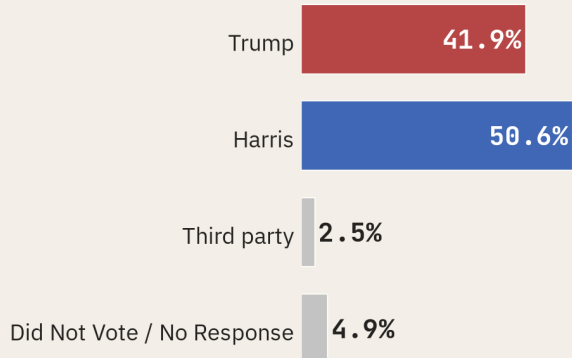
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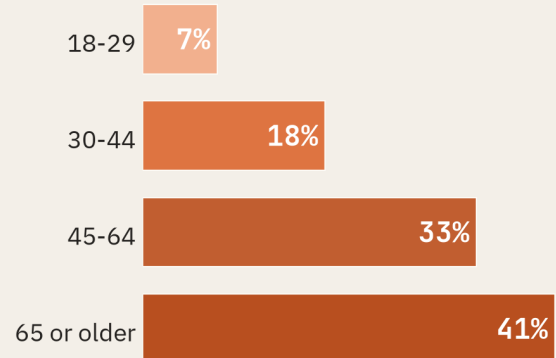
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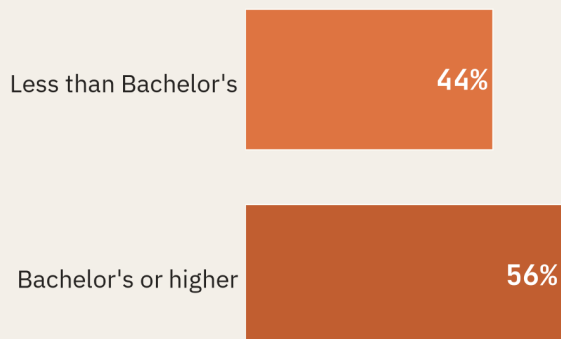
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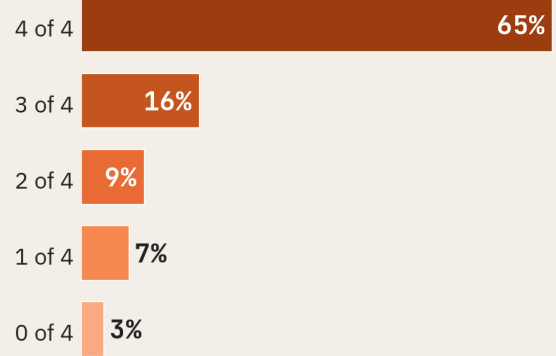
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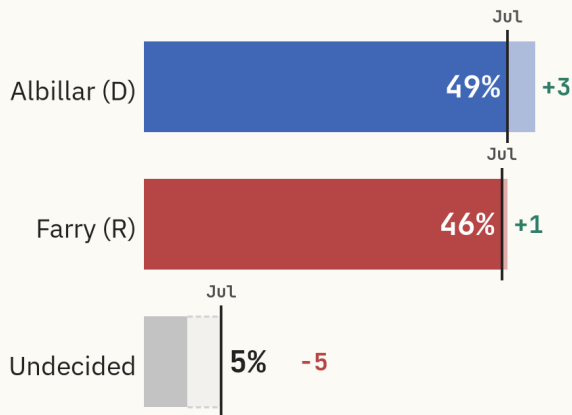


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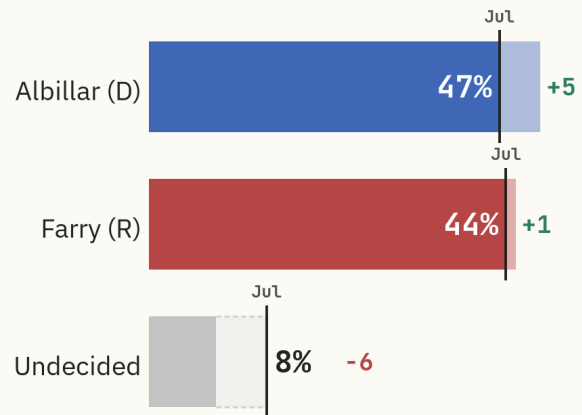
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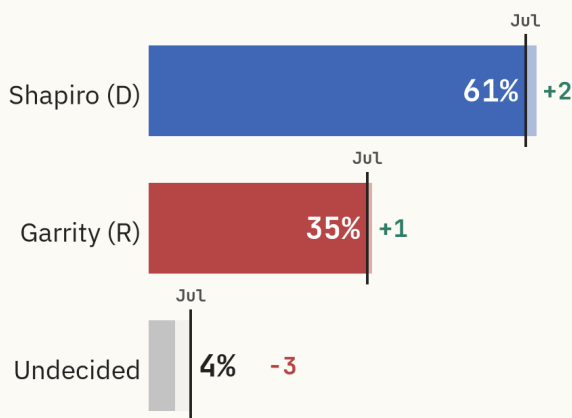
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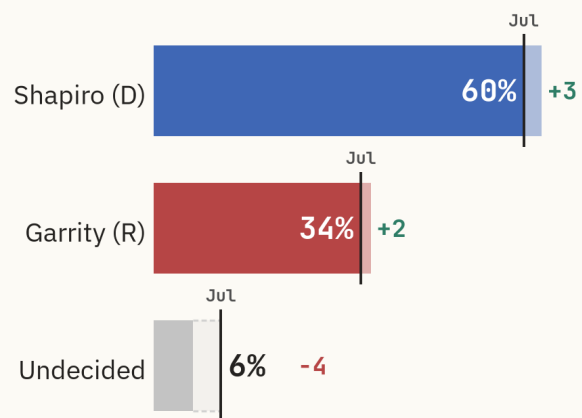
Governor with leaners

If the election for Governor were held today, which candidate would you vote for? (undecideds allocated via leaner follow-up). Includes early voters' reported choice.



Governor before undecided push

If the election for Governor were held today, which candidate would you vote for? (initial ballot, before leaner follow-up). Includes early voters' reported choice.



Eileen Hartnett Albillar (D) leads 49-46 with leaners in the SD-6 race, with 5% undecided. At the top of the ticket, Josh Shapiro (D) leads the Governor's race 61-35.

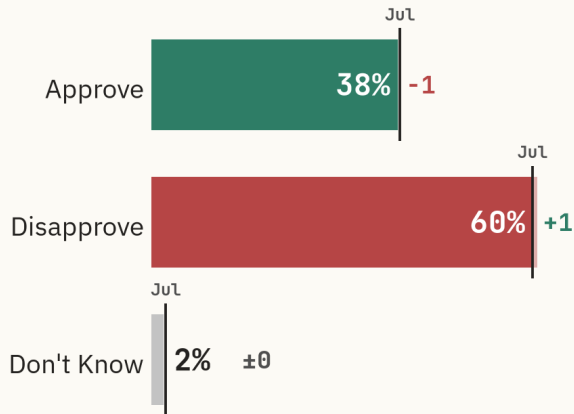
Early vote: 16% of likely voters say they have already voted (291 respondents), almost all by mail. Early voters back Albillar 65% to 29% over Farry; voters who have not yet cast a ballot split 46% to 49%. Early votes are counted in the topline, using the choice each early voter reported.

Executive approvals

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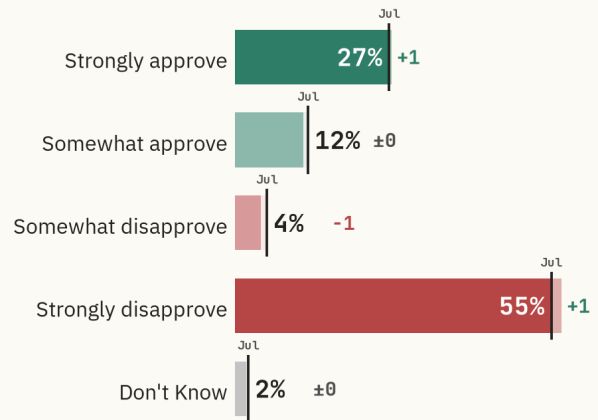
President Trump job approval

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



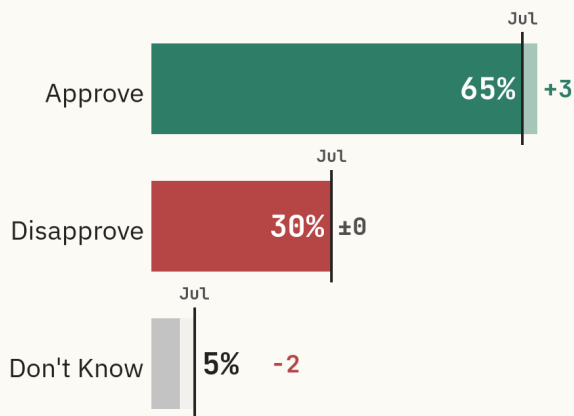
President Trump job approval (detailed)

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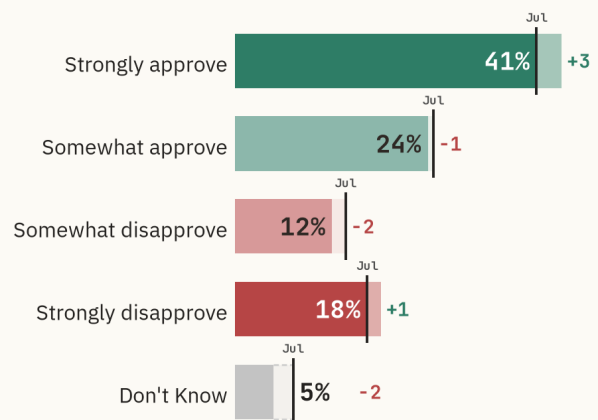
Gov. Shapiro job approval

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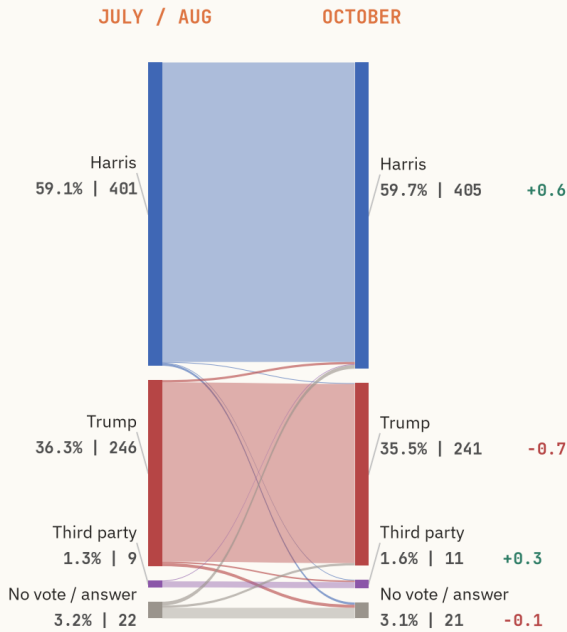


President Trump is underwater in SD-6 (38% approve / 60% disapprove), while **Gov. Shapiro sits at 65% approve / 30% disapprove**. The detailed breakdowns show how much of each number is strongly held versus soft.

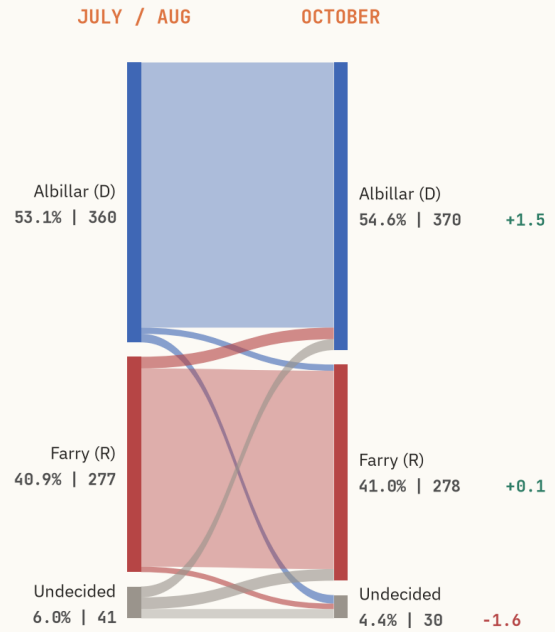
Same voters, two waves

Each chart follows the **678 respondents who took both our July 31-August 3, 2026 poll and this one**, matched by ID. July is on the left, October on the right (share | respondents, unweighted | net change in points).

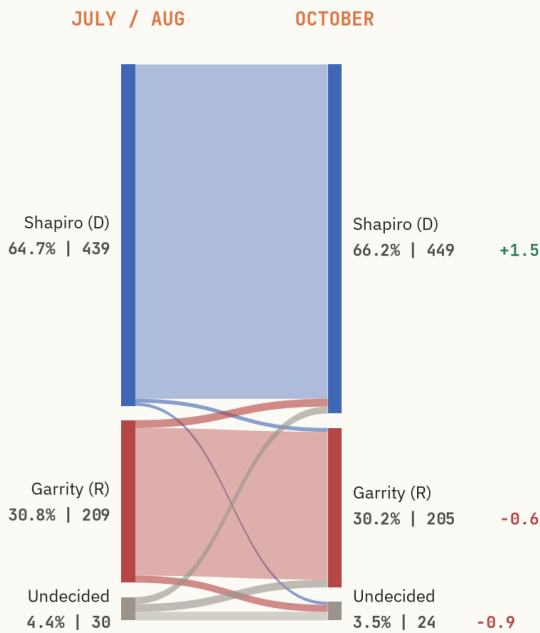
2024 presidential recall



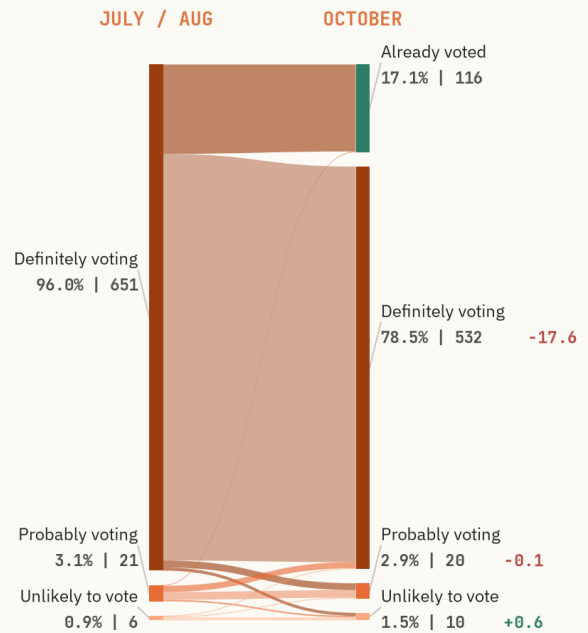
SD-6 vote (with leaners)



Governor vote (with leaners)



Vote likelihood



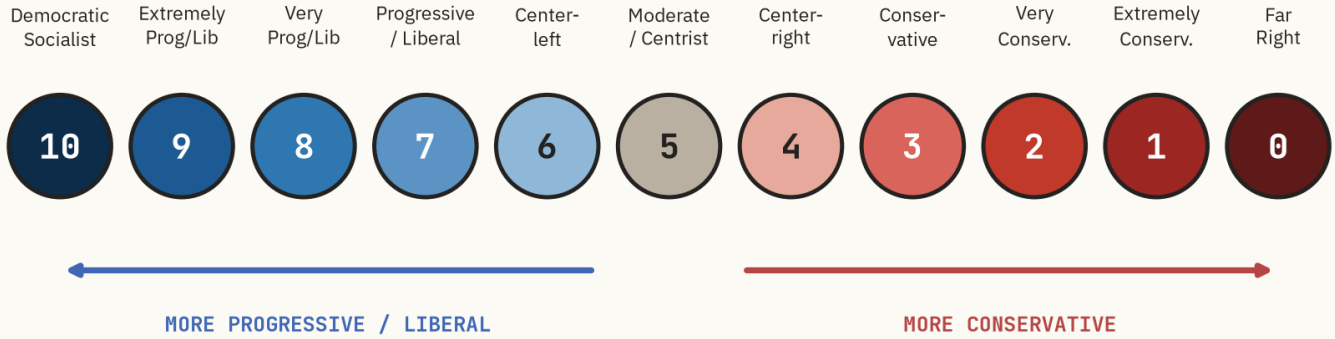
96.6% gave the same 2024 recall both times, **89.7%** made the same SD-6 choice and **93.1%** the same Governor choice. Among these voters, 15 moved from Farry to Albillar and 8 moved the other way; 14 July undecideds now back Albillar and 15 back Farry.

Survey ideology

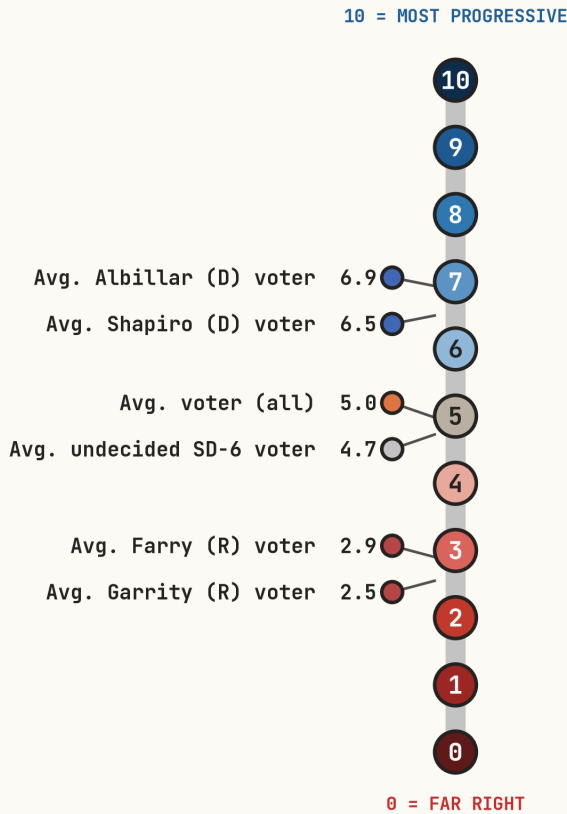
The self-placement scale

IDEOLOGICAL SELF-PLACEMENT SCALE

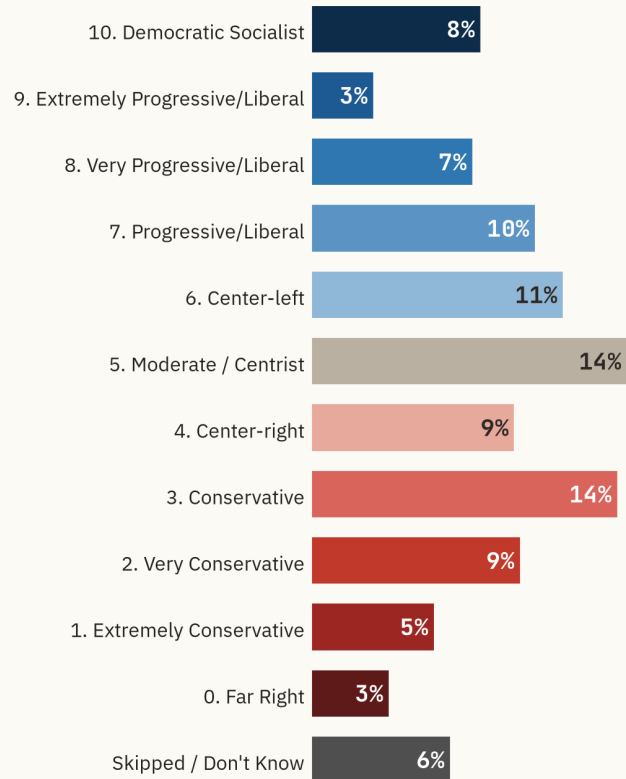
Place yourself — and each candidate — somewhere on the 0–10 scale.



AVERAGE BY VOTER GROUP



DETAILED SELF-PLACEMENT (ALL RESPONDENTS)

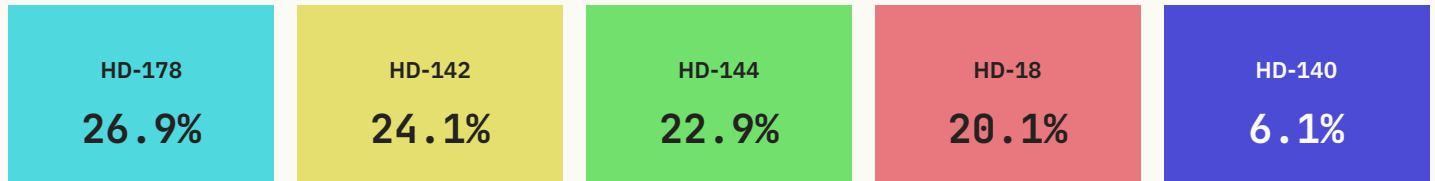


Ideology is respondents' self-placement on a 0-10 scale (10 = most progressive, 0 = far right). Detailed shares are of all respondents; 6.2% skipped the question. Group averages are weighted and computed among those who placed themselves (overall mean 5.0).

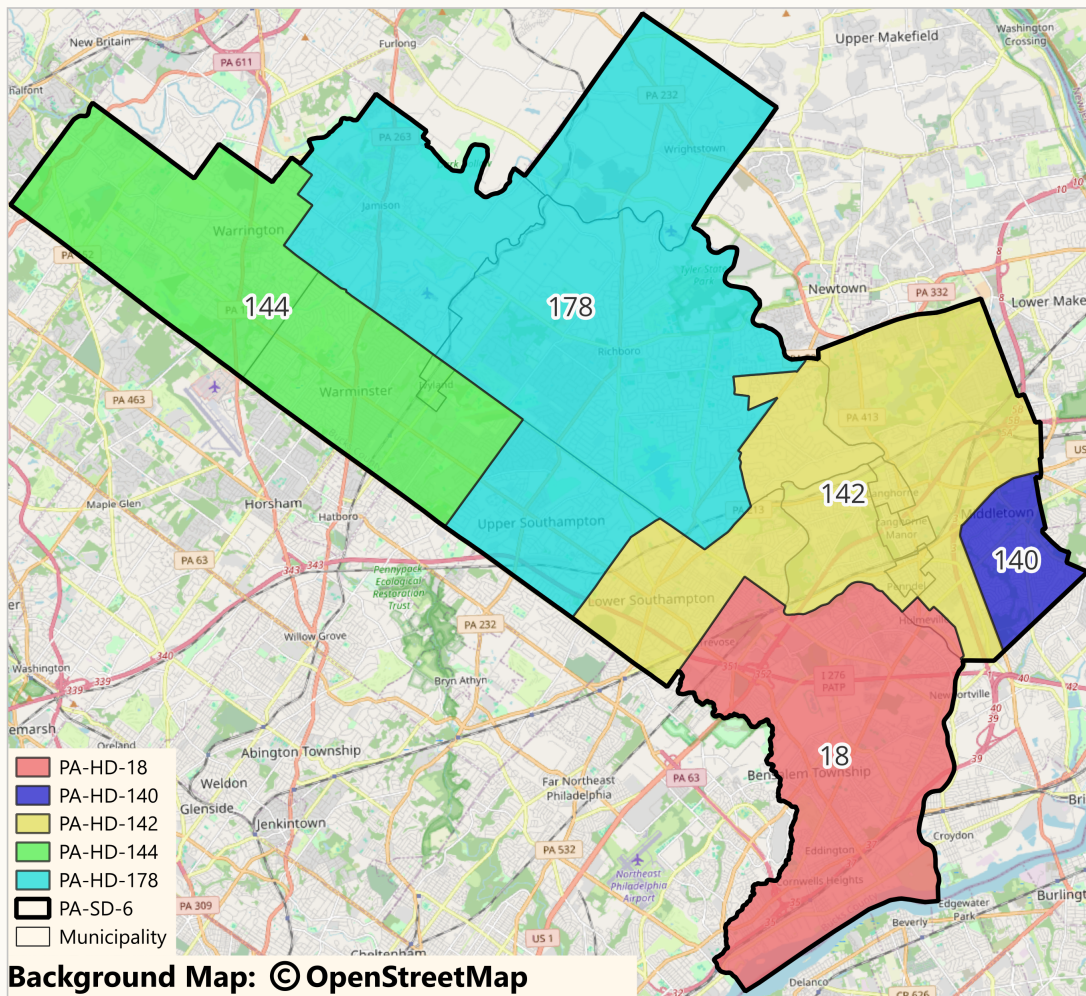
Appendix | Regions & weights

State Senate District 6 was weighted by region. Cards show each region's share of the weighted likely-voter sample.

Region weights | Share of weighted sample



SD-6 by region



Team notes & analysis

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

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE | ON WHO DIDN'T COME BACK

The voters who didn't return were redder, but Farry still can't get past the mid-40s

About 1,500 of the voters who took our first poll didn't take this one, so we ran a test: we took their July answers and weighted them the same way we weighted our October poll, including our likely-voter model. As likely voters, they're a more Republican-leaning group than our July sample as a whole. With leaners, they identify as Republicans by a hair (R+0.6), compared to D+2.6 for the full July sample, and they recall voting for Kamala Harris by just 3 points, compared to 6 points in July. They aren't much warmer to President Trump, though: his net approval with this group is -18, just 3 points better than the -21 he had in our full July sample. They were also a little less committed to voting: before the likely-voter adjustment, 85% said they were definitely voting in July, compared to 87% of the full July sample.

SD-6: the voters who didn't come back

July respondents who skipped our October poll, with their July answers weighted to October's targets. Likely-voter weighted.

	Didn't return (July answers, Oct. weights)	Full July sample	October poll
WHO THEY ARE			
Leaned party ID	R+0.6	D+2.6	D+4.2
2024 presidential recall	Harris +2.6	Harris +6.4	Harris +8.7
Trump net approval	-18	-21	-22
Already/definitely voting*	85%	87%	92%
SD-6 BALLOT			
Eileen Hartnett Albillar (D)	43%	46%	49%
Frank Farry (R)	45%	45%	46%
Undecided	11%	10%	5%
AMONG SD-6 UNDECIDEES			
Shapiro (D) for governor	56%	55%	58%
Garrity (R) for governor	11%	12%	8%
Disapprove of Trump	64%	62%	68%
Approve of Trump	25%	25%	19%

*Not likely-voter weighted. State Navigate | July and October 2026 surveys

Even so, Frank Farry is stuck at 45% with them, the same share he had in our July poll and a point below his 46% in October. What they lack is Albillar support, not Farry support: Eileen Hartnett Albillar is at 43% with this group, with 11% undecided. Their undecideds also look slightly bluer than the undecideds in our full July sample: they back Josh Shapiro 56% to 11% over Stacy Garrity, compared to 55% to 12% in July, and 64% disapprove of President Trump while 25% approve, compared to 62% and 25%. Farry's ceiling isn't just a product of who answered our October poll; even among the more Republican-leaning voters we lost, the undecideds look more like Albillar voters than Farry voters.



Team notes & analysis

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE | ON UNDECIDEDS

The remaining undecideds are even bluer than they were in July

The undecided pool in the State Senate race has shrunk by almost half since our first poll, from about 10% of likely voters to 5%, and the voters still on the fence lean further toward Democrats than they did in July. Back then, 62% of undecided voters disapproved of President Trump; now 68% do, compared to 60% of the district as a whole, and just 19% approve of the job he's doing, down from 25%. Josh Shapiro is still dominating with this group, carrying 58% of their vote to Stacy Garrity's 8%, a 50-point margin that's wider than the 43 points he had among undecideds in July (55% to 12%). The makeup of the group has shifted, too: 37% of the remaining undecideds are registered Democrats, up from 31%, while 39% are registered Republicans, down from 45%.

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE | ON RECALL

Liar Liar, Pants on Fire

Our 2024 presidential recall in SD-6 is 2.3 points bluer than it was in our first poll: likely voters now recall backing Kamala Harris by 8.7 points, up from 6.4 in July. Because about 680 voters took both of our surveys, we can check how much of that comes from people changing their story. If every one of them had given us the same answer they gave in July, our October recall would be Harris +8.3, so voters changing their answers account for 0.4 points, or 19.1% of the shift; the rest comes from who answered our poll, not what they said. The voters who changed their answer are a small group, about 1% of the likely electorate, and only a handful switched directly between Harris and Trump, with most moving in or out of "did not vote," "third party," or declining to answer. But the movement was lopsided: as a group, they recalled voting for Trump by 6 points in July and for Harris by 30 points in October.

Team notes & analysis

CHAZ NUTTYCOMBE | ON ENTHUSIASM

There's no enthusiasm gap among older voters, but there is one among younger ones

The enthusiasm gap in SD-6 is almost entirely a story about age. Among voters under 45, 99% of registered Democrats have already voted or say they will definitely vote, compared to 90% of registered Republicans. By leaned party ID, it's 96% to 88%.

SD-6: vote enthusiasm by party, under 45 vs. 45 and older

Likely-voter weighted. Share who have already voted or say they will "definitely" vote in November.

	Dem already/definitely	Rep already/definitely	Gap (D-R)
UNDER 45			
Party registration n = 94 D / 70 R	99%	90%	+9
Leaned party ID n = 112 D / 59 R	96%	88%	+8
45 AND OLDER			
Party registration n = 745 D / 813 R	97%	97%	+0
Leaned party ID n = 822 D / 813 R	97%	97%	+0

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Among voters 45 and older, there's no gap at all: 97% of registered Democrats and 97% of registered Republicans are locked in. Older voters make up most of the likely electorate, so the overall effect is modest, but younger Republicans are the voters Frank Farry can least afford to lose in a close race.

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