

DES MOINES REGISTER/CNN/MEDIACOM IOWA POLL

SELZER & COMPANY
 602 likely Democratic caucusgoers
 Margin of error: ±4.0 percentage points

Study #2196
 September 14-18, 2019
 3,510 active registered voters
 weighted by age, sex, and congressional district

Compared to:
 Study #2190
 433 Likely in-person Democratic caucus attenders
 Margin of error: ± 4.7 percentage points

June 2-5, 2019
 3,776 active registered voter contacts
 weighted by age, sex, and congressional district

Study #2185
 401 likely Democratic caucusgoers
 Margin of error: ±5.0 percentage points

March 3-6, 2019
 1,618 active registered voter contacts
 weighted by age and sex

Study #2182
 455 likely Democratic caucusgoers
 Margin of error: ±4.6 percentage points

December 10-13, 2018
 1,838 active registered voter contacts
 weighted by age and congressional district

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Percentages may not add to 100% due to rounding.

Are you a resident of the state of Iowa and registered to vote here?

100	Yes	Continue
-	No	Terminate
-	Not sure	

First, how likely is it you will attend the Democratic party caucuses scheduled for February of 2020—will you definitely attend, probably attend, might or might not attend, or probably not attend?

Dec-18, Mar-19: How likely is it you will attend one of the caucuses scheduled for February of 2020 when presidential candidates will be on the agenda—will you definitely attend, probably attend, or probably not attend? (If definitely or probably attend, ask:) Will you attend the Democratic or the Republican caucus? [Mar-19: Note to interviewer: If respondent asks, virtually or in person? The words I have are “attend.” In other words, offer no further clarification.]

#Jun-19: This year the Democratic caucuses will be a little different. In addition to the regular meetings on caucus night, the Democratic Party of Iowa will convene virtual caucuses to take place online or by phone on several days leading up to the traditional, in-person caucus meetings on February 3rd. Do you think you would definitely participate in the 2020 caucuses—either in person or in a virtual caucus—probably participate, might or might not participate, or probably not participate?

	Definitely attend Democratic caucus	Probably attend Democratic caucus	Might or might not attend Democratic caucus	Probably not attend Democratic caucus	Not sure
Sep-19	60	40	-	-	-
#Jun-19	62	38	-	-	-
Mar-19	50	50	n/a	-	-
Dec-18	57	43	n/a	-	-

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Which is more important to you personally? [**Alternate choices.**]

	For Iowa to be the first test of Democratic presidential candidates, even if it means not everyone who wants to can participate on caucus night	For Iowa to hold a primary instead of a caucus so everyone can vote, even if it means Iowa would no longer be the first test	Not sure
Sep-19	42	44	14

ABOUT THE POLL

The Iowa Poll, conducted September 14-18, 2019, for *The Des Moines Register*, CNN and Mediacom by Selzer & Co. of Des Moines, is based on telephone interviews with 602 registered voters in Iowa who say they will definitely or probably attend the 2020 Democratic caucuses.

Interviewers with Quantel Research contacted 3,510 randomly selected active voters from the Iowa secretary of state's voter registration list by telephone. The sample was supplemented with additional phone number lookups. Interviews were administered in English. Responses for all contacts were adjusted by age, sex, and congressional district to reflect their proportions among active voters in the list.

Questions based on the sample of 602 voters likely to attend the 2020 Iowa Democratic caucuses have a maximum margin of error of plus or minus 4.0 percentage points. This means that if this survey were repeated using the same questions and the same methodology, 19 times out of 20, the findings would not vary from the true population value by more than plus or minus 4.0 percentage points. Results based on smaller samples of respondents—such as by gender or age—have a larger margin of error.

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