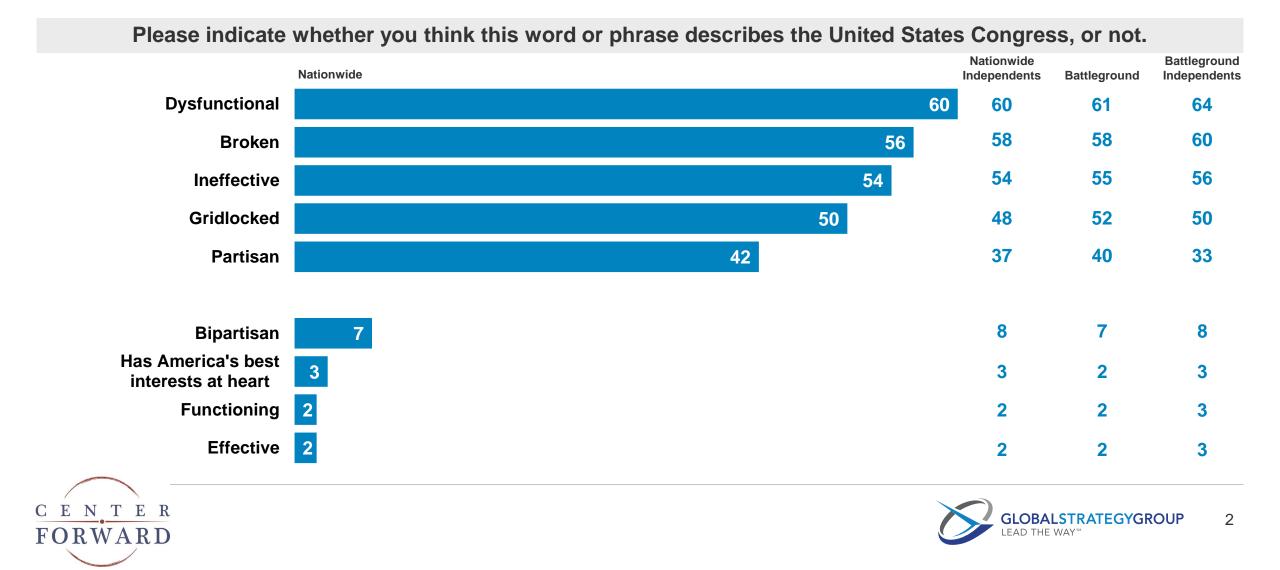
POLL RESULTS: Congressional Bipartisanship Nationwide and in Battleground States



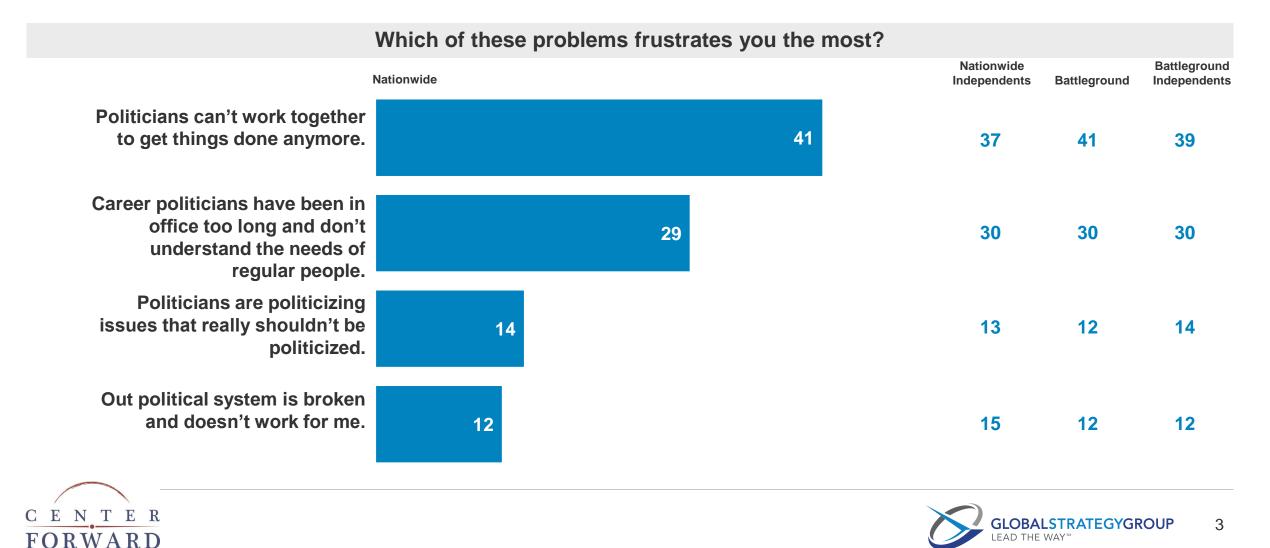




Voters think Congress is dysfunctional and reject the suggestion that it is effective.

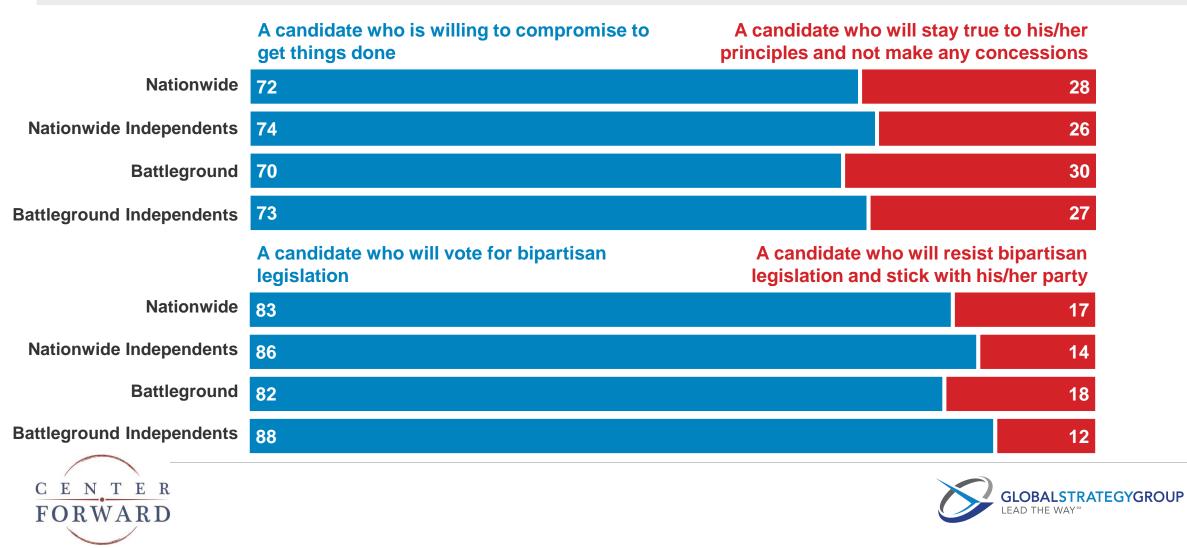


Political frustrations center around politicians' inability to collaborate in a productive way.



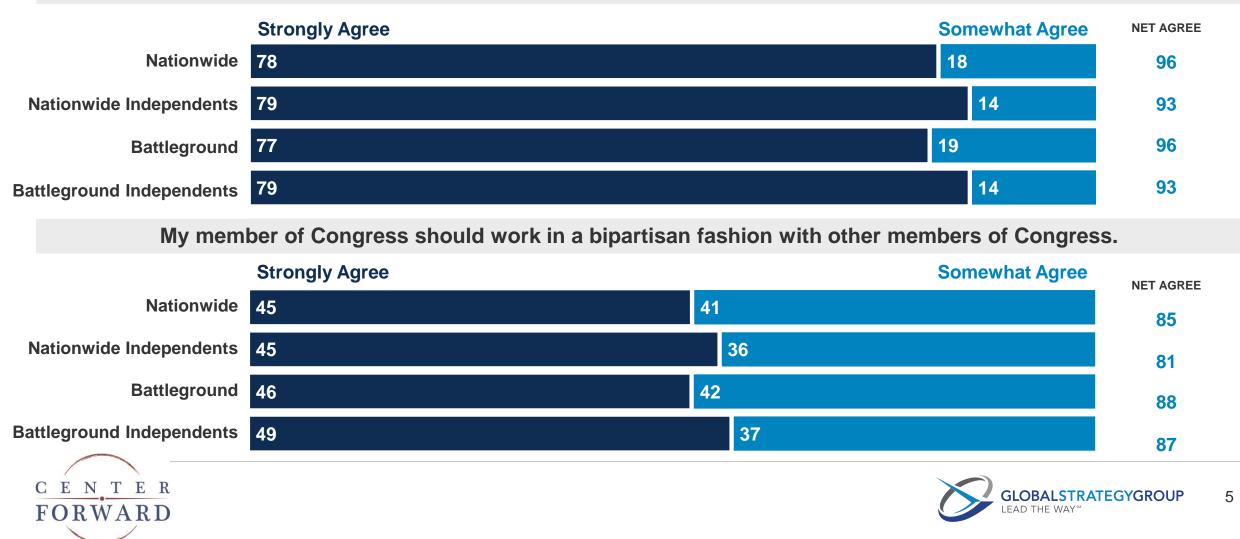
Candidates who brand themselves as bipartisan will have a better chance of winning in upcoming elections.

For which candidate for Congress would you be more likely to vote?



Across the country, voters agree that they want members of Congress to work together.

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Their constituents believe that members of Congress should work to find compromise on the big issues.

In dealing with legislation on each of these issues, which comes closer to your view?

Members of Congress should stick to their principles and not compromise with members of the other party.

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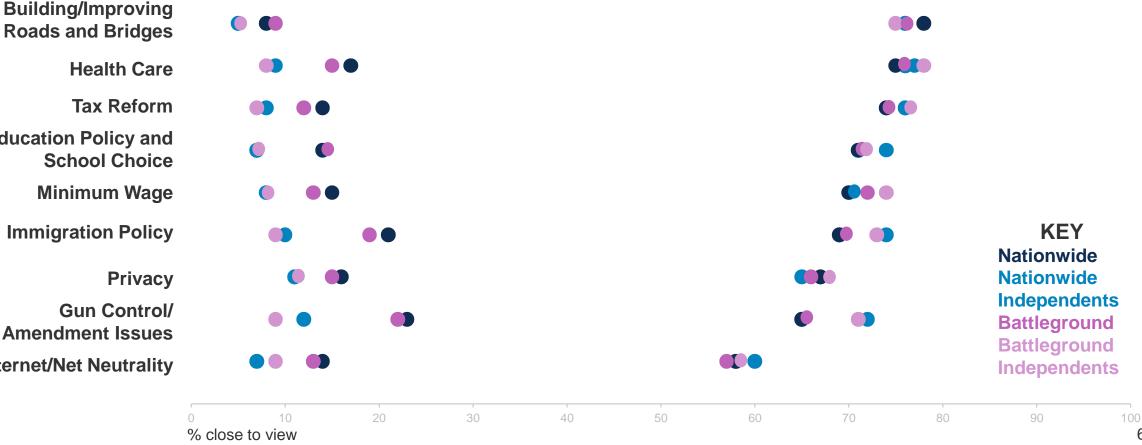
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Roads and Bridges Health Care Tax Reform **Education Policy and School Choice** Minimum Wage **Immigration Policy**

Privacy

Gun Control/ 2nd Amendment Issues

Open Internet/Net Neutrality



Congressional leaders of both parties have negative favorability ratings.

Party Leadership Favorability				
	%Favorable/%Unfavorable			
	Nationwide	Nationwide Independents	Battleground	Battleground Independents
Nancy Pelosi	28/54	15/59	27/54	16/58
Paul Ryan	28/54	24/48	28/55	23/50
Chuck Schumer	24/37	15/38	23/36	13/41
Mitch McConnell	13/55	9/49	11/56	9/52





Methodology

Voters

Global Strategy Group conducted an online survey of **3,666 interviews** among **registered voters**, including **2,039 nationwide and 2,346 among registered voters in battleground states** between October 3 and 11, 2017.

Battleground states consisted of Florida, New Hampshire, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, North Dakota, and Montana.

Voters considered to be independent were those who identified as independent and did not lean toward either party or indicated that they had split their tickets between Democratic and Republican candidates in recent national, statewide, and local elections.





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