
RAR, ZIP, 7z, HTML, DOC, PDF, ePub, Pdf, Ms.Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) is more than three points ahead of Hillary Clinton in the latest national Democratic presidential poll, according to a survey released Monday. The Sanders campaign released the poll, which showed the Vermont senator with 32 percent of the vote, compared to Clinton's 27 percent. The margin of error was 3.7 percentage points. "This national poll confirms what we have been seeing locally," said Sanders' campaign manager Jeff Weaver. The Iowa poll came in the wake of several back-to-back Democratic presidential debates, the first of which was Monday night. "It's been a pretty good week for Bernie Sanders," said David Binder, chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party. The state party did not publicly release the poll results until Monday evening. But the poll showed Clinton was the second choice of 20 percent of those surveyed, compared to 29 percent who were undecided. New Hampshire Democrats were also polled. Clinton led the state with 33 percent of the vote, compared to 22 percent for Sanders. "We're not surprised to see the Sen. Clinton with a stronger position in New Hampshire than in Iowa," said Michael Briggs, New Hampshire Democratic Party spokesman. In a New Hampshire poll released last week, the two candidates were in a virtual tie. A poll released by a group of universities found Clinton leading Sanders by one point, 41 percent to 40 percent. This week's nationally released polls have had higher margins of error than those from before the first debate. The new numbers are based on a poll conducted Oct. 14-16, according to CNN, but the result was not released until Monday. Sanders and his team have consistently polled far ahead of Clinton, often by double digits. A poll released Tuesday showed Sanders leading Clinton 53 to 41 percent among Democrats and independents who lean toward the Democratic Party. "We know that Hillary Clinton is beating Senator Sanders handily in the early states of Iowa and New Hampshire, but he is strong among independents and is the clear favorite of Democrats nationally," Weaver said. "His support is strongest in the Northeast, and in the Midwest. He is far ahead among younger voters." But Weaver argued Clinton's large lead in the early states was evidence of "the Clinton campaign's degree of desperation." "When you are down in a primary contest, you 82157476af

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