

This Is What the Electoral Map Would Look Like If the Election Were Held Right Now

If the Nov. 8 general election were instead held on Sept. 29, the 45th President of the United States would be Donald Trump.

Taking into account the liberal mainstream media's state-by-state polling numbers—which have been blasted for oversampling specific demographics that benefit Hillary Clinton's numbers—Trump has 21 states and 163 electoral votes solidly in his corner. Clinton, on the other hand, has 16 states and 197 electoral votes.

That leaves 178 electoral votes—and 14 “battleground” states—at stake. Those states are:

- Arizona, 11 electoral votes
- Colorado, 9 electoral votes
- Florida, 29 electoral votes
- Georgia, 16 electoral votes
- Iowa, 6 electoral votes
- Michigan, 16 electoral votes
- Nevada, 6 electoral votes
- New Hampshire, 4 electoral votes
- North Carolina, 15 electoral votes
- Ohio, 18 electoral votes
- Pennsylvania, 20 electoral votes
- Virginia, 13 electoral votes
- Wisconsin, 10 electoral votes

Nebraska and Maine are the only states that do not award their electoral votes in a winner-take-all fashion. They instead give 3 electoral votes to the statewide winner and one electoral vote to the winner of each congressional district.

One vote from each state is also up for grabs.

Based on the current polling, Trump is winning in Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Nevada, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Ohio for an additional 132 electoral votes. Clinton, on the other hand, is winning in Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Virginia, and Wisconsin, giving her 46 more electoral votes.

Based on the current polling, it would appear Trump is also likely to pick up the two extra votes in Nebraska and Maine, giving him 295 electoral votes—25 more than is needed to win the presidency.

Five weeks, however, is still a long time in politics. Currently, there are several states that are in Clinton's corner that are trending toward Trump. There are, as well, several states where Trump holds a lead that is within the margin of error of the polls, oversampling notwithstanding.