## **Next Round of GOP Primary Contests Have Barely Been Polled**

## March 5<sup>th</sup> GOP Primary Contests

	Kansas		Outlook
	<ul><li>Delegates: 40</li><li>Type: Primary</li><li>2012 Winner: Rick Santorum</li></ul>	<ul> <li>No polling has been released since September.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Because the March 5<sup>th</sup> states are not rich in delegates and are not winner take all, they are not expected to seriously effect the delegate race. However, if a candidate other than Trump wins a couple of states, it will help them to make the case that they are the candidate anti-trump voters should rally around.</li> <li>While the polling is sparse among these states, the demographics can suggest who might do well: Trump won easily in New Hampshire, which is right next door to Maine, and Alabama, which neighbors Mississippi. Cruz won in Oklahoma, so he may have a strong performance in Kentucky.</li> </ul>
	Kentucky		
	<ul><li>Delegates: 46</li><li>Type: Caucus</li><li>2012 Winner: Mitt Romney</li></ul>	<ul> <li>A late February poll has Trump ahead with 35%, and Rubio and Cruz trailing with 22% and 15% respectively.</li> </ul>	
	Louisiana		
	<ul><li>Delegates: 46</li><li>Type: Primary</li><li>2012 Winner: Rick Santorum</li></ul>	<ul> <li>No polling has been released since September.</li> </ul>	
	Maine		
	<ul><li>Delegates: 23</li><li>Type: Caucus</li><li>2012 Winner: Mitt Romney</li></ul>	<ul> <li>No polling has been released.</li> </ul>	

Sources: HuffPost Pollster, 2016; National Journal, 2016; Wilson Andrews, Kitty Bennett and Alicia Parlapiano, "2016 Primary Results and Calendar," The New York Times, March 2, 2016.

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