

Feature: Decentralised Website Poll Widgets

ClearPoll is a decentralised public opinion poll network, using blockchain technology to secure votes and poll results.

As well as an app and desktop platform, one of our best features is “ClearPoll Widgets”.

ClearPoll Widgets allows anyone to embed a poll on their website.

Simply create the poll within the ClearPoll app, grab the poll number, and insert it into the widget code.

Instantly your article will contain a realtime poll, showing live results, with an option for your viewers to vote.

What makes ClearPoll a better way to poll?

- ✓ No bot voting
- ✓ No multiple votes or VPN workarounds
- ✓ High number of ClearPoll users likely to be logged in, ready to vote
- ✓ Full access to the poll result metrics including age, gender, location and interests of all readers that voted - regardless of who created the poll
- ✓ The poll will be accessible within ClearPoll app, long into the future. No polls are ever deleted, manipulated or censored

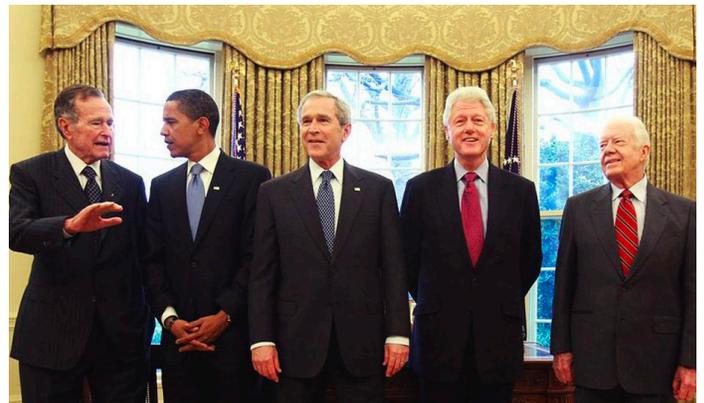
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Democrats Need to Learn That Hearts Will Beat Charts in 2020



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In my May 6 Forbes post, I tried to explain that the essence of President Donald Trump’s support was that he expresses genuine hurts that many Americans feel. Reprehensible as his persona and message can be at times, he has a story of being personally disrespected and unappreciated – something many Americas have experienced. His appeal is more than about issues and ideology, he is the bully to end all bullying and many Americans seem to like it.

So if Democrats plan to win back the Presidency in 2020 they are going to have to nominate a man or woman with an authentic story that captures a personal sensitivity and set of core values that are relatable. If they like you they will listen to you. Three of the last four Democratic nominees for President were not especially likable enough. Former Vice President Al Gore and former Secretaries of State John Kerry and Hillary Clinton all possessed the kind of resumes that undoubtedly fit the role of President of the United States. For that matter, 2012 GOP nominee Mitt Romney was straight from central casting as a candidate. But something was missing. Even though Mr.

Gore tragically lost a sister to cancer and almost lost his son in a tragic accident, he simply could not weave that into a narrative that transcended a story of privilege and elitism. Mr. Kerry was a bona fide war hero and a well-known antiwar activist before being elected to office, but – thanks to GOP strategist Karl Rove’s decision to go after the opponent’s strengths, not weaknesses – he simply could not answer charges that some of his platoon mates simply did not like him. Mrs. Clinton never told a story that was personal enough. It took a second debate in 2016 before any of us ever learned what her father actually did for a living. And

