
Poll Shows Democratic Candidate Will Win 2016 US Elections

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Moody's Analytics survey says the presidential race in November 2016 will be a very close one.

The November 2016 presidential elections in the United States will be won again by a Democratic Party candidate, according to a Moody's Analytics poll published Thursday.

At this point, Hillary Clinton appears to be leading all predictions to become the Democratic Presidential candidate.

According to Moody's, which bases its analysis on electoral results since 1980, the Democratic Party candidate would obtain 270 electoral votes, the minimum to reach the White House. Its rival from the Republican Party would only get 268 votes.

Moody's bases its prediction models on the economic and political situation of each state of the United States and takes into account the most important variable, which is economic growth two years before the elections.

Another element they take into consideration is Obama's popularity rate, which if it increases, bolsters the voter support for his party's candidate.

Clinton leads the list of Democratic nominees, which include Lincoln Chafee, governor of Rhode Island; Martin O'Malley, Maryland governor, and senators Bernie Sanders and Jim Webb. Vice President Joe Biden has suggested he wants to participate in the presidential election, but has not yet formalized his intentions.

There are 17 Republican hopefuls, who are led by controversial multi-billionaire Donald Trump and by the former governor of Florida, Jeb Bush.

The presidential elections will take place Nov. 8, 2016, when a third of the Senate seats will also be in play, as well as the 435 Lower House seats and about a dozen governorships across the United States.

