# Three (3) Very Interesting Trend Lines since 1948 to 2020
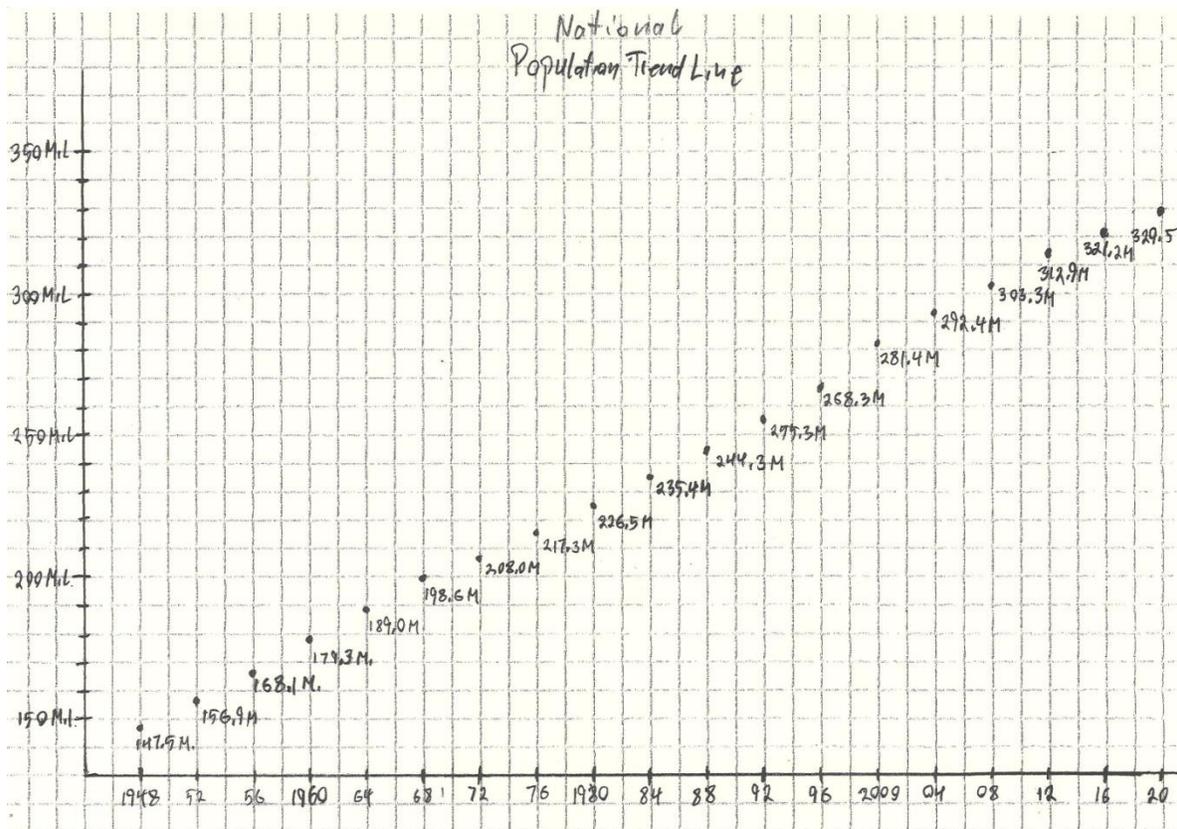
- **U.S. Population Totals**   •   **Republican Vote Totals**   •   **Democrat Vote Totals**
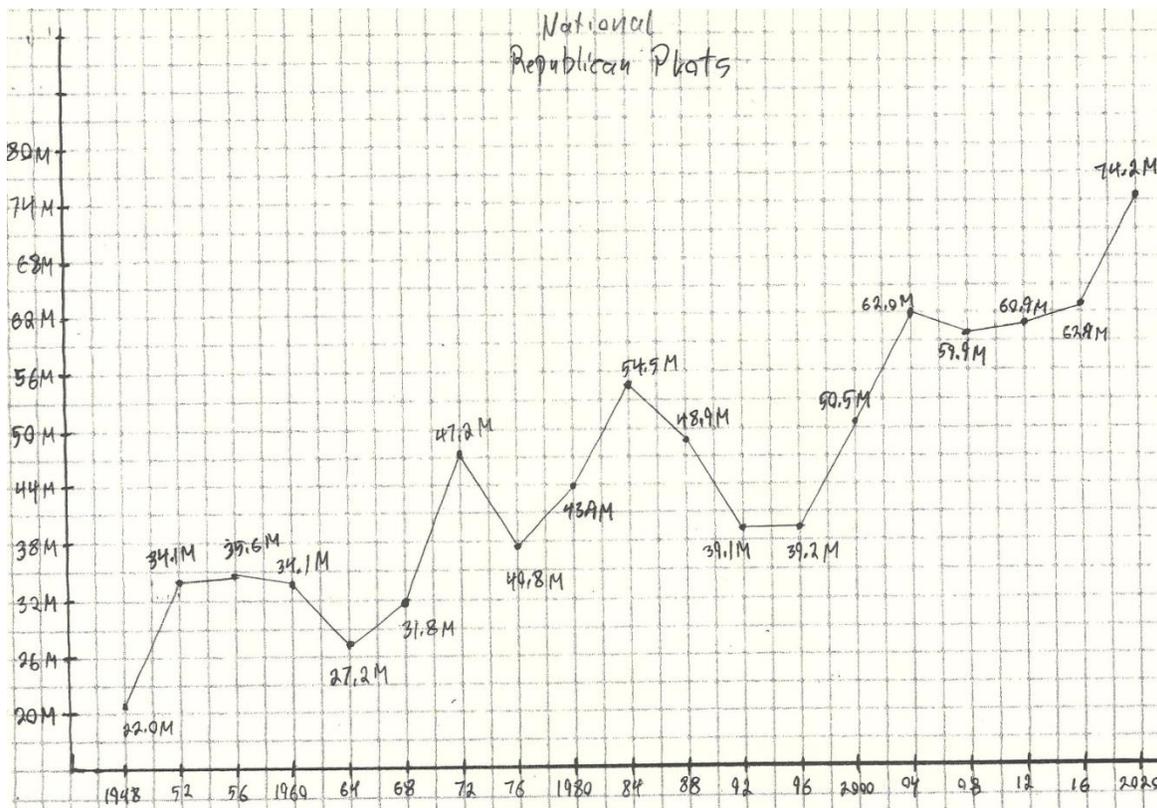
In my "Part II of A Special Report on the 2020 Presidential Election Results" and in my "Supplemental" report, I did an analysis of the 2020 election involving every election cycle since 1948. What I did is to take the election results reported by the government and divide them by the population count as supplied by the US Census in order to derive a "percentage" for an election cycle; and then compare one election cycle to another. The analysis was really very simple, based upon simple statistical methods, (although, it took a heck of a lot of time to gather all the data and to figure everything out). The analysis was also what is called a "contrast" study where you take one difference (election results vs. population count) and compare them to another difference (one election cycle vs. another). In statistics, this is called a "DoD" – a difference of a difference.

   One of the beauties of my analysis, however, is that the basis used to compare the election results is that of the population count, which is the ultimate common denominator. Also, the population is a "constant" – basically a linear line over time (which you will soon see). If the census count went up and down in an erratic fashion from one election cycle to another, then my analysis would not have meant a hill of beans; but because it is a constant number, then my analysis is very meaningful. And not only is everything reduced down to the ultimate common denominator, but one is able to make comparisons from one election cycle to another without having to make adjustments for increases and decreases in the population (it is done automatically with this method).
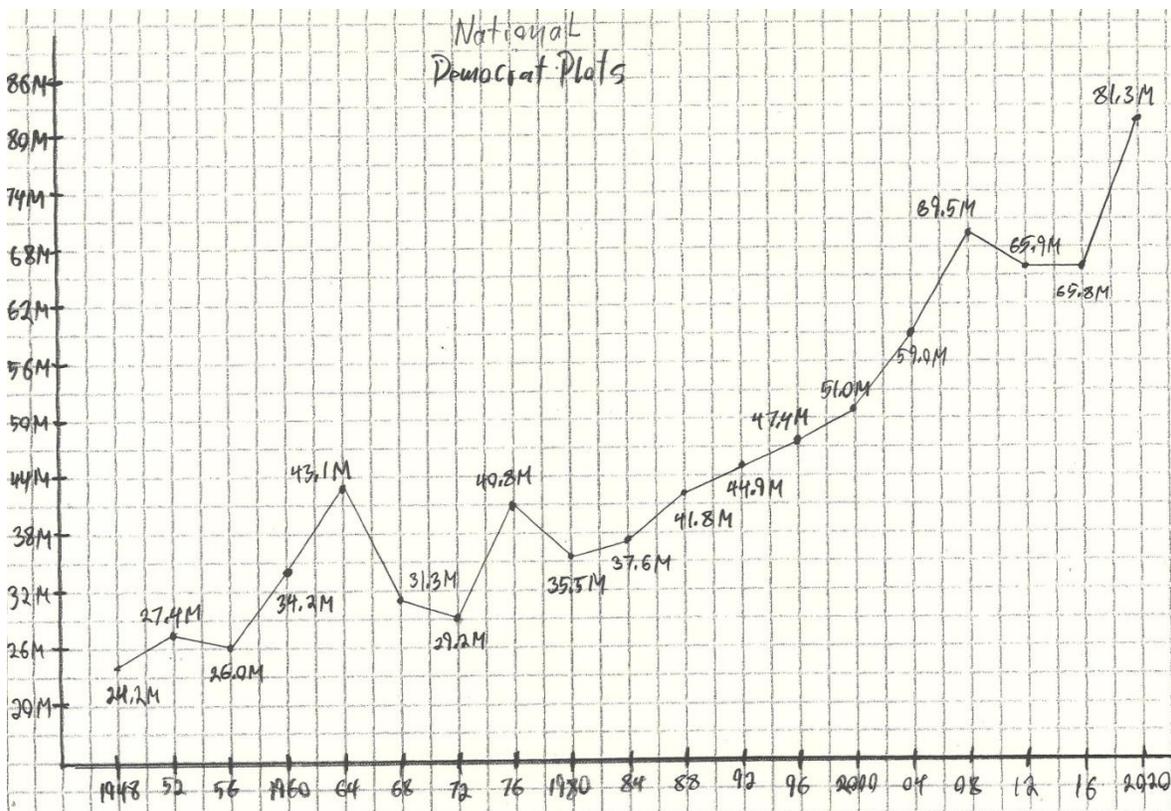
I have three charts that I think are very interesting: The first is the below "National Population Trend Line" since 1948 – the Modern Era of American Politics. I didn't even connect the dots on this chart, but it's pretty much a straight line. And it is an upward sloping line! The following two charts on the next page are that of the separate election results (totals) of the two major political parties since 1948 in each of the Presidential General Election cycles. Even before looking at the separate charts of the Republican and Democrat Parties, one would expect a couple of things: With the Political Pendulum going back and forth, one political party would be up for a couple of cycles and then down a few; but over the long term, the trend for each political party should generally be going upwards, similar to the population trend line. And you would also expect that when one party is up, then the other would be down slightly, and vice-versa. Right?

Let's now take a look at each of the three (3) charts going back to the 1948 general election and coming up to the present period of the 2020 election, starting with the **National Population Trend Line**.

National
Republican Plots

Here above is the chart for the **Republican Party Trend Line**. It is exactly what one might expect. It goes up one or two times per cycle and then down one or two times. But over the long run and taking out the peaks and valleys, the overall trend is very similar to that of the population trend – an upward projection over time.



National
Democrat Plots

And here's the **Democrat Party Trend Line**. Now isn't that strange! Starting in 1984, slowly but surely, it goes straight up nearly every election cycle! Even for the election cycles that the Republicans do very well, the Democrats still go up. What in the heck is going on here? I think about the only conclusion one can make about the Democrats is that some cheating is going on!

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