

Tracking Public Opinion of Trump's Washington

Trump's economic approval rating hits new low



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KEY TAKEAWAYS

- **Trump's approval rating stabilizes:** For the first time since February, Trump saw a week-over-week improvement to his approval rating (from 45% to 46%). However, a 52% majority disapprove of his job performance, unchanged from last week and tying a record high for this second term in office. Sentiment about him personally matches his approval ratings: 46% view Trump favorably and 52% hold unfavorable views, up from a second-term low reached last week, when he was 10 percentage points underwater.
- **Voters sour further on Trump's economic handling:** The gap between the shares of voters who approve and disapprove of Trump's handling of the economy reached its worst point yet amid his trade war. Nearly half of voters (49%) disapprove of his approach, worse than any other issue tested, while 44% approve, as buzz about trade reached its worst point yet.
- **Immigration remains a relative strength:** The majority of voters (52%) approve of Trump's handling of immigration following a week of coverage of the Trump administration's refusal to seek the court-ordered return of Maryland man Kilmar Abrego Garcia, who was erroneously deported to El Salvador. That figure — along with his 42% disapproval rating — is identical to what we clocked last week, even as the tone of the information voters reported hearing about immigration more generally worsened a bit.
- **Few voters want Washington to prioritize tax cuts:** As Republican lawmakers work to draft legislation extending Trump's 2017 tax cuts, just a quarter of voters (26%) say it should be a "top priority" for the Trump administration, in line with the share who say the same of tariffs or shrinking the government. [Read more here](#) on how Republican voters increasingly say they want to see the rich pay more in taxes.

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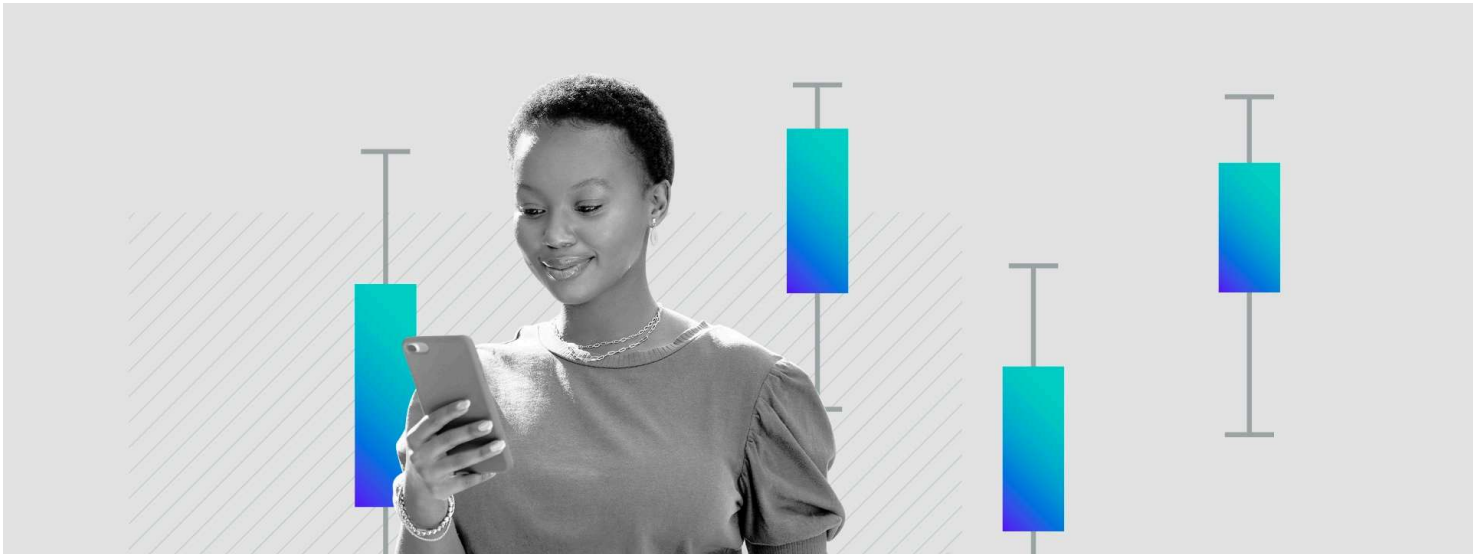
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