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Tracking Public Opinion of Trump's Washington

Trump's approval rating on immigration hits a new low



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KEY TAKEAWAYS

- **Trump's approval rating holds steady:** Trump's approval ratings are unchanged from last week, with 46% approving and 52% disapproving, a slight improvement from his second-term low late last month. Trump continues to get solid marks from 89% of Republican voters, but sentiment is deeply in the red with independent voters, 58% of whom disapprove of his job performance.
- **Trump's immigration approval hits second-term low:** Trump continues to get his best marks on immigration, with 51% approving and 44% disapproving. But the 7-point spread between those two figures marks a low point in our tracking since he took office in January, as fewer voters than ever before (35%) say he should be making mass deportations a "top priority."

- **Tax talks aren't prominent:** Just around half of voters (52%) said they had seen, read or heard “a lot” about congressional Republicans' efforts to advance Trump's tax, immigration and energy agenda, marking a low point in our tracking despite ongoing wrangling on Capitol Hill. Extending Trump's 2017 tax cuts is not a “top priority” for roughly 3 in 4 voters in an electorate that is as likely to trust Democrats as Republicans to handle the GOP's No. 1 priority issue this year.
- **Schumer sentiment recovers:** Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.), the most widely known congressional leader, has seen sentiment recover fully from a low that followed his handling of a government funding standoff in March. Our latest surveys show voters are 7 points more likely to hold unfavorable views than favorable ones of the New York Democrat, putting him virtually back where he was before a brief springtime decline.

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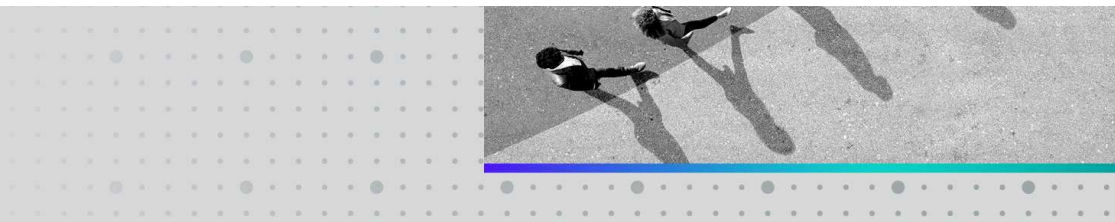


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