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Tracking Public Opinion of Trump's Washington

Trump's approval rating declines



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KEY TAKEAWAYS

- **Trump's approval rating ticks down:** The president's approval rating stands at 46%, down from 48% over the past two weeks. A slim majority (51%) disapprove of his job performance, which is unchanged from last week.
- **Republicans make gains on the economy:** Though voters are only 2 percentage points more likely to trust Republicans in Congress than their Democratic counterparts to handle the economy (45% to 43%), it's the GOP's largest advantage on the question since late March.

- **Trump maintains improved trade cred:** Similarly, views on Trump’s handling of trade remain above water (47% approval vs. 45% disapproval) for the second week in a row following weeks of net negative ratings that also date back to March.
- **Harvard fight breaks through:** More than a third of voters (36%) said they’ve heard “a lot” about Trump administration’s attempted ban on Harvard University’s enrollment of international students, making it the most penetrative of 11 news items tested over the weekend, eclipsing the president’s pardons of reality TV stars Todd and Julie Chrisley and Elon Musk’s exit from the administration.

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- Strongly approve
- Somewhat approve
- Don't know/No opinion
- Somewhat disapprove
- Strongly disapprove

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