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Tracking Public Opinion of Trump's Washington

Trump's approval ratings rebound following Middle East cease-fire



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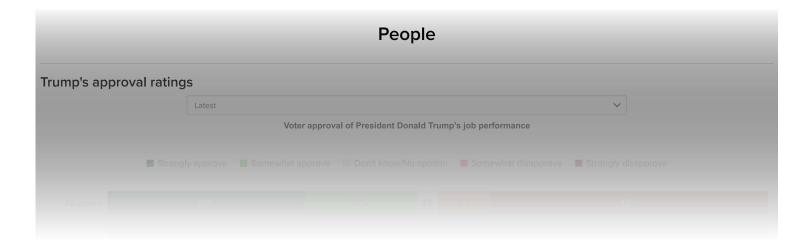
- Trump posts best net approval rating since May: Half of voters disapprove of Trump's job performance (down from 53% last week), while 47% approve (up from 45%) following a cease-fire agreement between Israel and Iran that came after the U.S. military's bombing of several nuclear sites in the islamic republic. That net approval rating of minus 3 points is Trump's best since late May, and comes as the president generated his most positive news coverage in over a month.
- Backing for the president's national security handling increases: Trump's net approval rating on national security issues ticked up since last week, with 53% now approving and 40% disapproving of his handling. That 13-point spread is up from an 8-point margin in last week's survey, which was conducted during the U.S. military's strikes in Iran.

- Trump's deportation enforcement is being noticed: Most voters (62%) say the deportation of undocumented migrants is a "top priority," the highest share we've recorded since late February. We observed similar movement regarding perceptions of the White House's focus on stopping illegal immigration at the U.S.-Mexico border. Voters remain divided over whether Trump should be prioritizing these issues, though they continue to favor his and congressional Republicans' handling of immigration relative to other policy areas.
- One Big Beautiful Bill Act starts breaking through: As Trump presses Congress to advance his signature legislative priority, the share of voters who said they had seen, read or heard "a lot" about Congress' push reached 38%, a high point in our ongoing tracking. However, the American strikes on Iranian nuclear sites may have distracted voters' attention: 52% said they'd consumed a lot of information about the strikes, which led to a surge in positive buzz about foreign affairs more broadly.

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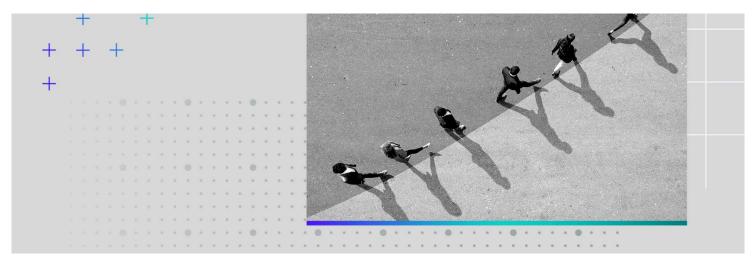


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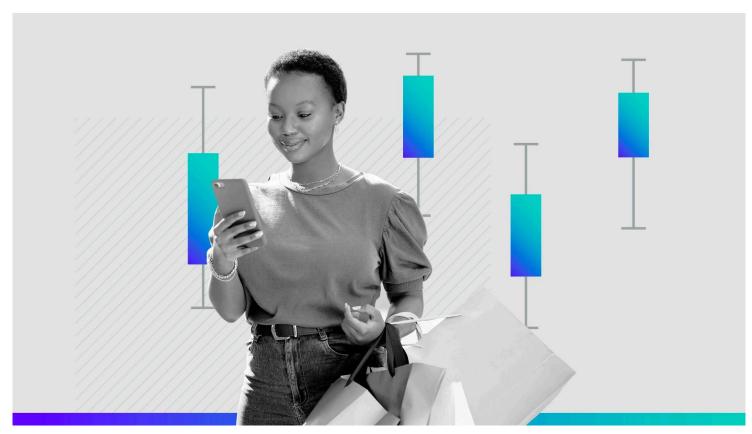




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