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POLL

Why immigration remains
strong for Trump among GOP



U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents make an arrest during an operation in Park Ridge, Ill., in September. AP file

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on the issue, but that includes
81% of Republicans.

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Immigration remains a stronger issue for President Donald Trump than the economy or Iran, according to a new AP-NORC poll, even after three people were killed in encounters with Immigration and Customs Enforcement in the span of under a week in July.

Trump is not getting a glowing endorsement on his immigration approach from Americans overall, the new survey from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found. Only 39% of U.S. adults approve of his performance on immigration, a decline from 49% at the beginning of his second term.

Despite that, 81% of Republicans continue to approve of how Trump is handling immigration. That's a slight decline from the beginning of Trump's second term, when about 9 in 10 Republicans approved, but his support on the issue within his base has been mostly stable since last summer despite a chaotic year of immigration enforcement actions.

Republicans are also more likely to approve of how Trump is handling immigration than the economy or Iran. In just the past month, Republican approval of Trump's handling of Iran dropped slightly in AP-NORC polling.

The poll found that about half of U.S. adults say Trump has "gone too far" on deporting immigrants living in the U.S. illegally. That number has been steady for over a year, despite multiple immigration crack-downs that deployed federal law enforcement to large cities and at least 10 deaths involving encounters with immigration officers since the mass deportation campaign began. Republicans, however, are much less likely to say Trump has overstepped in his immigration enforcement actions.

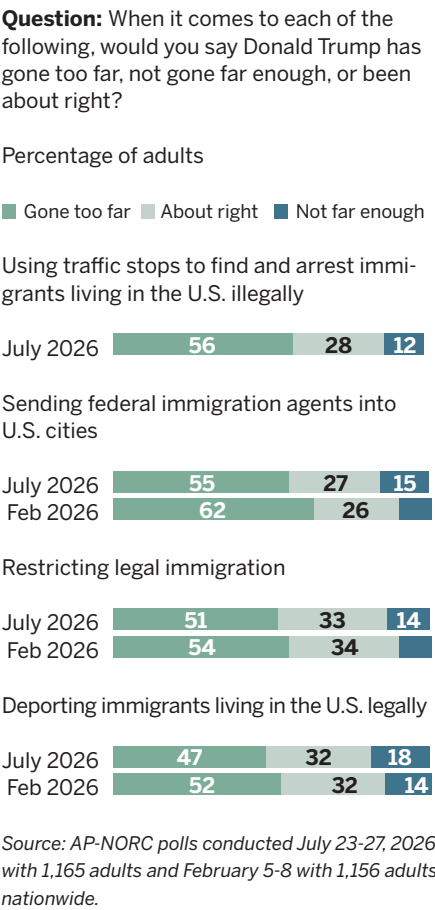
Overall, Trump's popularity has fallen since he took office last year, but the findings highlight the relatively muted impact of the past year's aggressive immigration enforcement on his public standing. That's a contrast with views of his handling of Iran, where he's seen more recent signs of slippage, even among his own supporters.

Americans remain divided on whether Trump has overstepped on immigration.

About half of U.S. adults say Trump has "gone too far" when it comes to restricting legal immigration, in line with the last time the question was asked in February.

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HAS TRUMP HAS GONE TOO FAR?



MICHIGAN HEALTH

State reports two
parasite-linked
deaths: What you
need to know

Michigan has been
hardest hit with more than
11,200 people sickened by
cyclosporiasis, including
193 who were hospitalized.

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LANSING — It's been six weeks since Michigan reported its first cases of cyclosporiasis, an intestinal illness caused by contaminated food or water.

Since June 22, the state health department has identified more than 11,200 people sickened by the Cyclospora parasite across 71 counties.

On Monday, health officials reported the outbreak's first two deaths. Both individuals had "significant underlying health conditions" that may have been affected by cyclosporiasis and dehydration.

Cyclosporiasis typically occurs when people consume food or water contaminated with feces. It can cause frequent and prolonged symptoms, including nausea, cramping and diarrhea.

"If the American public, if Michiganders care about their food safety, they need to recognize the value and the importance of having a robust and well-funded public health system."

Dr. Natasha Bagdasarian, Michigan's chief medical executive

Cases in at least nine states have been linked to Cyclospora infections associated with iceberg lettuce, which sparked a recall of Taylor Farms iceberg lettuce sourced from central Mexico. That lettuce had previously been sold at Taco Bell and Walmart locations, among other businesses.

Here is a summary of the latest information related to the ongoing outbreak.

THE DEATHS

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services announced the two related deaths Monday morning via an update to its disease outbreak website.

As is typical for MDHHS, officials said they would not provide additional information on the two cases, including where they resided, how old they were, or what other conditions contributed to their deaths.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention added a notice to its website Monday, acknowledging the two cyclosporiasis-related deaths reported in Michigan. They're also the first reported fatalities in the nation.

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Iranian cyber
threat warnings
preceded state's
water incidents

Nine Michigan water systems
saw cybersecurity problems.

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LANSING — Federal agencies warned for months that Iranian-affiliated hackers were targeting computerized controls used to operate water infrastructure before Michigan municipal systems reported cybersecurity problems last week.

On Saturday, the state of Michigan disclosed incidents at nine water systems following an alert from the Federal Bureau of Investigation that drinking water and wastewater systems in seven states had experienced operational disruptions.

The disclosure came four days after

Minnesota officials announced that a coordinated cyberattack had targeted more than 30 water systems there.

The state of Michigan says nine municipal water systems were affected, but officials have not identified the utilities, described what happened or even confirmed that all nine incidents were malicious in nature.

On Monday, the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy reissued a statement released over the weekend, saying the affected water systems continued to operate safely and posed no known threat to public health.

"Michigan received the recent federal

cyber alert regarding attempts to tamper with operational technology at water systems," said EGLE spokesperson Dale George. "Following that notification, we received a small number of reports from Michigan communities indicating activity consistent with what federal agencies described.

"All systems continued to operate safely, issues were addressed by local operators, and there are no known impacts that posed a public health concern."

The Michigan State Police said it is "actively monitoring" the situation.

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