

To: Interested Parties  
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 Re: Key Findings from Recent National Survey of Republicans  
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The following outlines the key findings from a national survey of Republican likely general election voters. Interviews were conducted July 13-16, 2025. The margin of error for the full sample (n=1000) is +/- 3.1% at the 95% confidence level and the margin of error among sub-groups is greater. 33% of interviews were conducted via text-to-web, 48% via cell phone and 19% via landline.

Support among Republicans for aid for Ukraine has increased significantly over the past 5 months.

- In early February, 58% of Republicans did not want to provide any additional aid to Ukraine and this is down to only 41% today.
- Opposition to any aid among Trump Movement voters has dropped from 66% in February to 45% today. Similarly, Republican primary voters' opposition to aid has gone from 57% to 39%.
- In addition, 81% of Republicans believe it is very or somewhat important for President Trump to spend time working to end the war, with only 16% saying it is not too or not at all important.

Part of this movement is driven by increased distrust of Vladimir Putin.

- While Putin has always been unpopular with Republicans, this has intensified. In February, 66% of Republicans disapproved of the job Putin is doing and today 77% do. His disapproval rating with Trump Movement voters has gone from 64% in February to 79% today.
- Only 12% of Republicans believe that Putin is working to end the war with Ukraine, while 72% believe he is making it worse.

Along with increased aid, there is nearly universal support for sanctions and tariffs on Russia.

- By an 84%-10% margin, Republicans favor "a law imposing sanctions on Russia if there is not a peace deal with Ukraine. These sanctions would include significant tariffs on countries importing to Russia, cut off Russian banks from U.S. markets and ban any investments in Russia."

The overwhelming majority of Republicans believe the United States needs to take an active role in foreign policy.

