

Poll Reveals Evangelical Christian Support for President Dwindling

Evangelical Christians, who did their part in helping Donald Trump get elected as America's commander in chief last November, are now waning in their support for the president, according to a recent Politico/Daily Caller survey.

Religion News' Mark Silk reports that the survey does not classify white evangelicals into a separate group, so "it's probable that a disproportionate section of the slippage in support comes from Latino evangelicals.

In March, Trump's approval rating among evangelicals at 63 percent to 32 percent. Five months later, the numbers have shrunk to 56-42.

Perhaps the biggest shift in Trump's approval rating, Silk reports, has occurred among non-evangelicals—Protestant and Catholic. In March, the rating was 58-40. This group now disapproves of the job he is doing as president by a margin of 56-40.

Considering the fact that Trump has not changed his position—or disposition—since the election, one might wonder what prompted the people that have changed their minds since he took office in January to vote for him in the first place.

The list of Trump's outspoken enemies continues to grow, including 78-year-old Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., who, in front of a national television audience recently, lobbied for the impeachment of both Trump and Vice President Mike Pence.

The mainstream media, including , reports that Waters has been doing multiple on-air interviews "primarily to lambaste the

president." {eoa}