

Pollster Analyzes Trump Probes, Says Americans 'Don't Care' About Most Of Investigations

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A prominent pollster is saying she doesn't think most Americans care about the investigations into President Trump.

On Monday, Emily Ekins from the Cato Institute told The Hill both the congressional and federal probes may not necessarily be politically damaging. She explained how only 30 to 40-percent of Americans recognize names such as Robert Mueller or Paul Manafort.

In this June 21, 2017 file photo, former FBI Director Robert Mueller, the special counsel probing Russian interference in the 2016 election, arrives on Capitol Hill for a closed door meeting before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington.

This likely comes as good news for the president, who has repeatedly called the investigations an unfounded "witch hunt."

Ekins explained that as of now, there's nothing tangible for the American people to look to when trying to determine any wrong doing.

"I think that a lot of Americans out there just don't care that much about these investigations," she stated. "Now if the investigation uncovered something real and concrete and clear that would absolutely make a difference, including for a certain set of pivotal voters in Trump's coalition, they would turn against him, surveys have shown they would turn against him."

These findings build on another poll, which the president capitalized on. When asked if they agreed with the president that the probe was a witch hunt, half of the respondents agreed with that assessment with 47-percent saying they did not.