



Key Survey Findings

November 2025



Summary

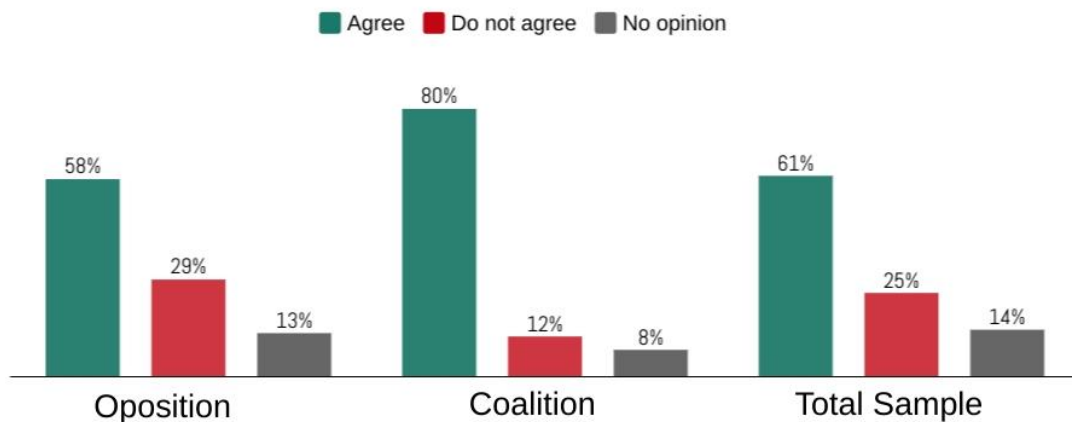
- At the end of the war, the ceasefire, and the return of most of the hostages, the public is calling for the establishment of a state commission of inquiry to investigate the events of October 7.
- In our November survey, we find a decline in public trust in all the state institutions examined.
- As we enter the election year, two out of five Israelis do not believe that the upcoming elections will be free and fair.
- Following the end of the protests for the return of the hostages and growing concerns about potential harm to democracy by the coalition, the public is divided over whether the protests against the government should be renewed.
- The Sde Teiman affair raises questions regarding the prosecution of the soldiers involved, as well as the implications of releasing the video documenting the abuse.

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As we enter the election year, two out of five Israelis do not believe that the upcoming elections will be free and fair. Trust in the electoral system varies across political camps: 80% of coalition voters believe the upcoming elections will be free and fair, compared with only 59% of opposition voters who share this view.

Do you believe that the next Knesset elections will be free and fair?

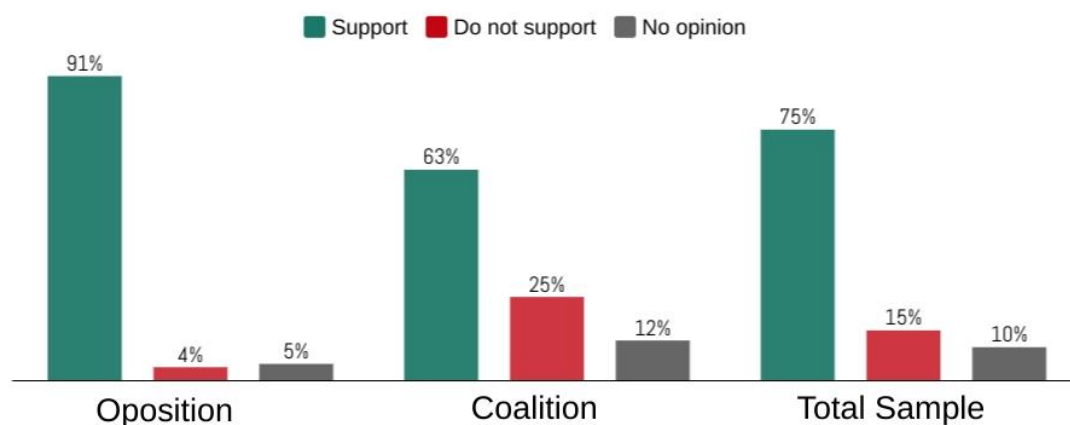


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At the end of the war, the ceasefire, and the return of most of the hostages, the public is calling for an investigation into the events of October 7. A majority of the public (75%) supports the establishment of a state commission of inquiry to investigate the events of October 7. Support for establishing a state commission of inquiry is shared across both political camps, albeit to varying degrees.

Do you support the establishment of a State Commission of Inquiry?

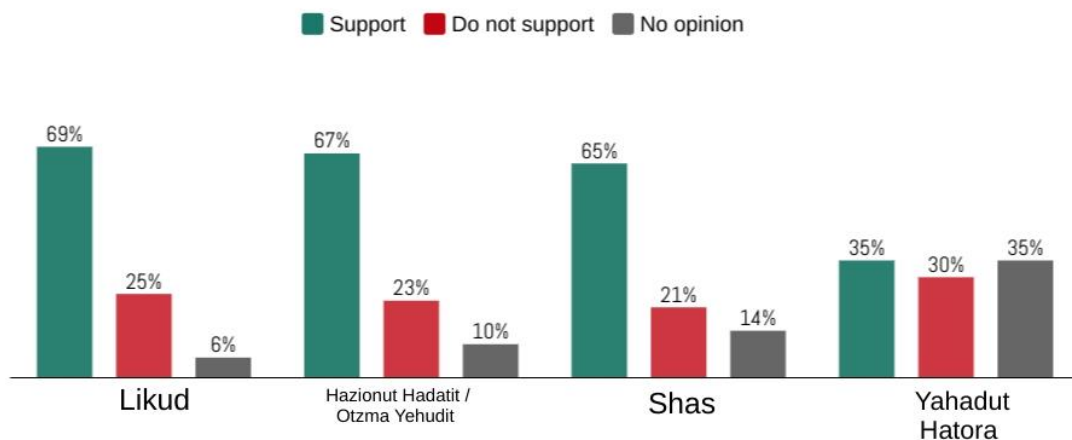


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Among those who voted for coalition parties, support for establishing a state commission of inquiry into the events of October 7 stands at 63%. A breakdown by party shows support levels of 69% among Likud voters, 65% among Shas voters, 67% among voters of Religious Zionism and Otzma Yehudit, and 35% among United Torah Judaism voters.

Support for the establishment of a State Commission of Inquiry by coalition parties

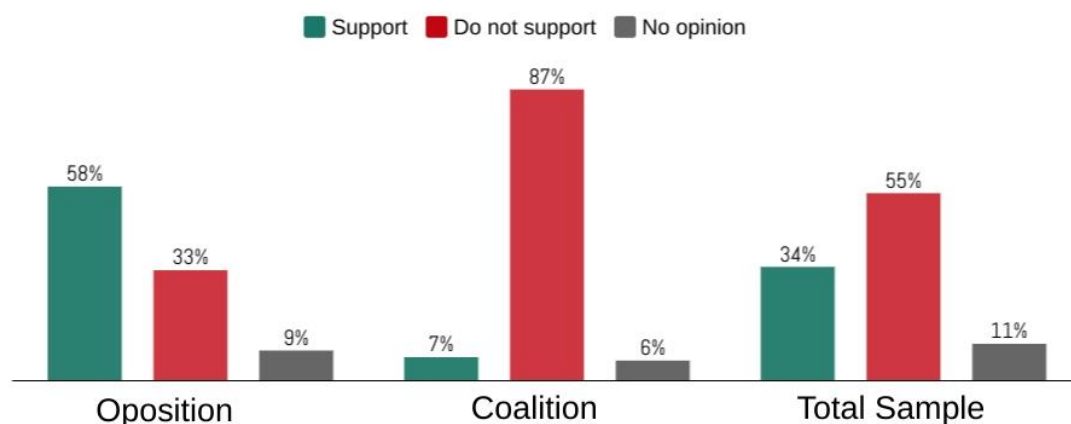


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The Sde Teiman affair (evidence of abuse of Hamas detainees by Israeli soldiers) raises questions regarding the prosecution of the soldiers involved, as well as the implications of releasing the video depicting the abuse. A majority of the public (56%) opposes prosecuting the soldiers involved in the Sde Teiman affair. There is a significant gap between the views of coalition and opposition voters: 88% of coalition voters oppose prosecution, compared with 33% of opposition voters.

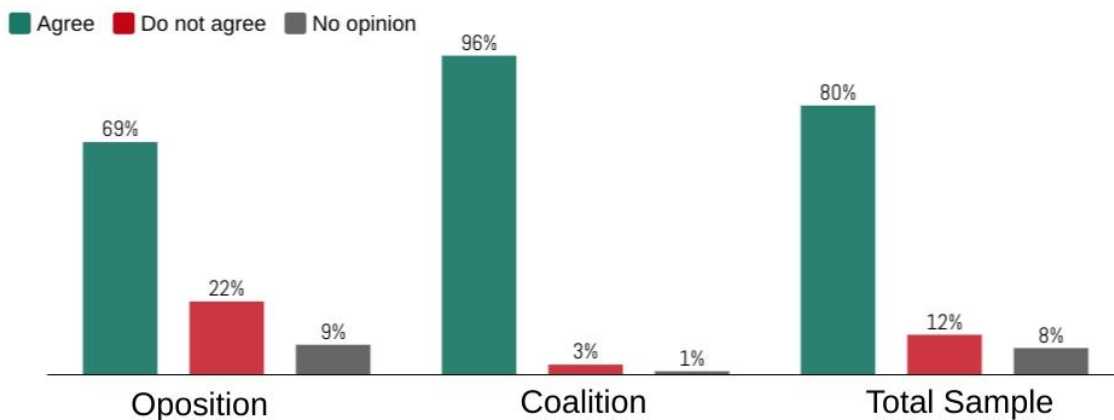
Do you support the prosecution of the soldiers involved in the Sde Teiman affair?



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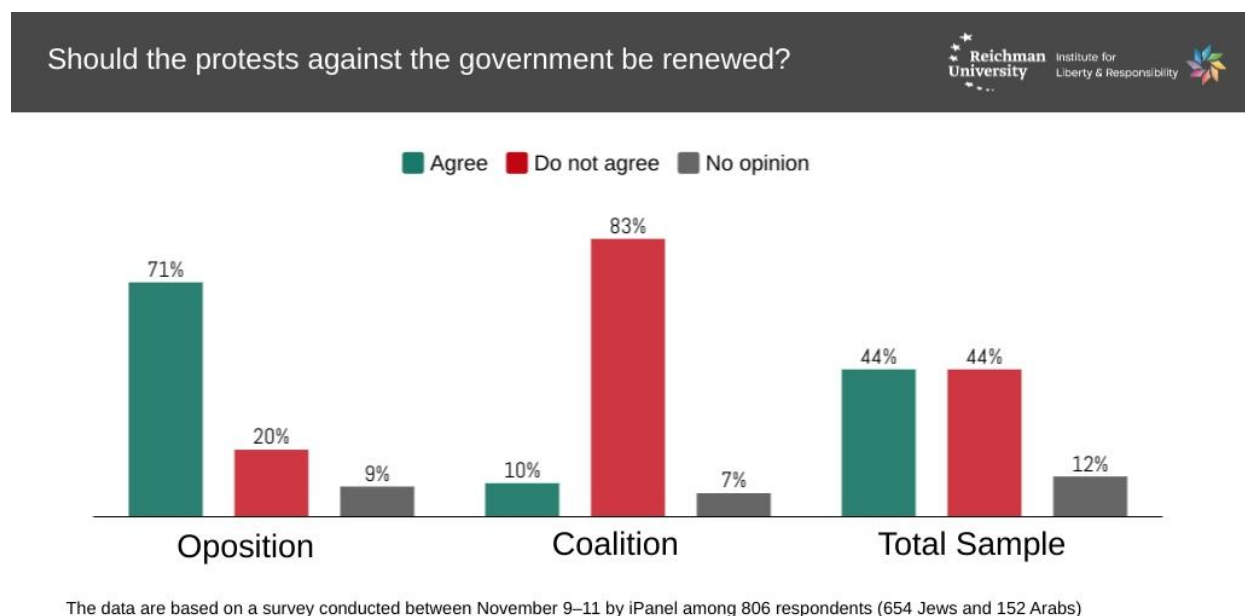
Approximately 80% of the public believes that the leak of the video documenting the abuse of a Hamas detainee by Israeli soldiers harmed the State of Israel. While there are differences between the political camps, a majority in both camps believes that the leak of the video harmed Israel.

Do you believe that the leak of the abuse video harmed the State of Israel?



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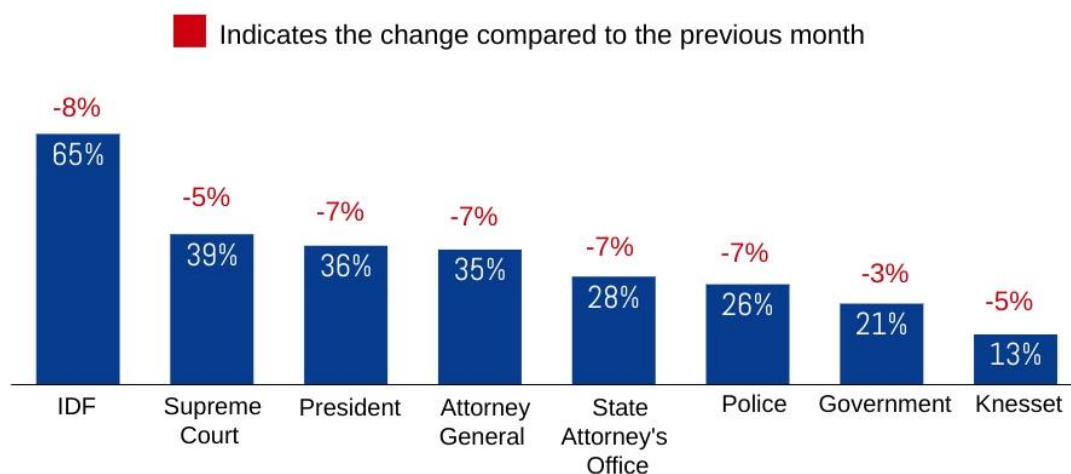
With the end of the protests calling for the return of the hostages and growing concerns about potential harm to democracy by the coalition, the public is divided over whether the protests should be renewed. While 71% of opposition voters believe the protests against the government should be renewed due to concerns about harm to democracy, 83% of coalition voters believe the protests should not be renewed.





In November, there was a decline in public trust in all state institutions examined. The government and the Knesset continue to be the institutions with the lowest levels of trust, at 21% and 13%, respectively.

Public Trust In State Institutions

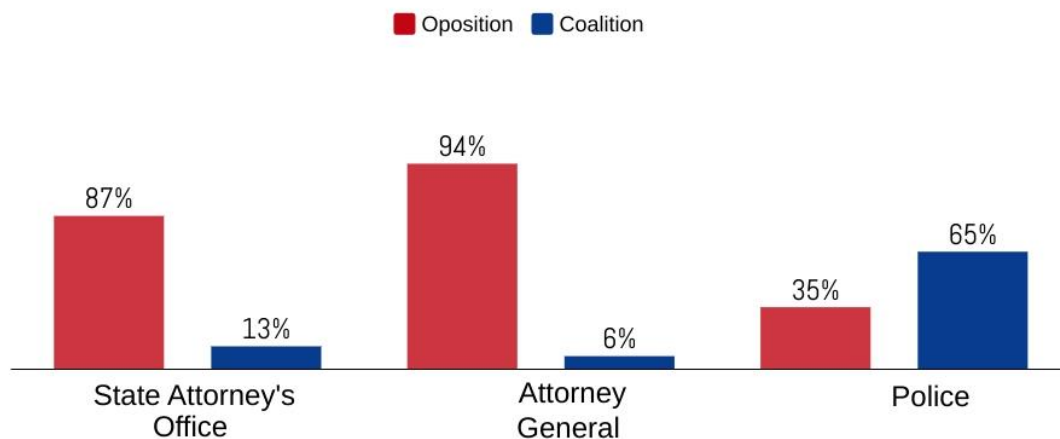


In some of the Institute's publications, an error appeared in the reported level of public trust in the Supreme Court in November. The correct value is 39%, as shown in this graph.



A breakdown of trust levels between opposition supporters and coalition supporters reveals a destructive polarization in the degree of trust that the two political camps place in the judicial institutions and the police.

Breakdown of public trust data by opposition and coalition supporters



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For details on the [methodology](#) of the trust surveys, see the Institute's website.



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