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American People Expect Congressional Review of Iran Agreement

The American people overwhelmingly expect congressional review of any nuclear agreement with Iran, according to three new polls. The Pew Research Center and Rasmussen Reports each found that more than 60 percent of respondents believe Congress should have final authority for approving a deal. A Quinnipiac University poll released today found nearly two-thirds of voters in the swing states of Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania support legislation that requires congressional approval for any deal. Congress should quickly take up and pass the Iran Nuclear Agreement Review Act of 2015 (S.615), authored by Sens. Bob Corker (R-TN) and Robert Menendez (D-NJ), which gives Congress the ability to review any nuclear agreement with Iran.

[Pew Research Center Poll \(March 25-29, 2015\)](#)

Question: “In your view, who should have the final authority for approving any nuclear agreement between the United States and Iran: Congress or President Obama?”

- **62 percent** of respondents believe Congress should have final authority for approving any nuclear agreement between the United States and Iran, while 29 percent believe this responsibility lies with President Obama.

[Rasmussen Reports Poll \(March 16-17, 2015\)](#)

Question: “Should any agreement the Obama administration makes with Iran regarding the Iranian nuclear program require the approval of Congress?”

- **60 percent** of likely U.S. voters say any agreement the Obama administration makes with Iran regarding the Iranian nuclear program should require the approval of Congress.

[Quinnipiac University Poll \(March 17-28, 2015\)](#)

Question: “Would you support or oppose legislation that would make any Iran agreement subject to congressional approval?”

- Florida: **65 percent** of respondents support legislation, compared to 23 percent opposed.
- Ohio: **65 percent** of respondents support legislation, compared to 25 percent opposed
- Pennsylvania: **66 percent** of respondents support legislation, compared to 25 percent opposed.