

# **RECORD HIGH SUPPORT FOR NATIONAL RIGHT PARTIES IN DENMARK, PORTUGAL, AND ESTONIA**

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The trend is indicative the European people's ever-increasing rejection of liberal globalism and intensifying embrace of democratic nationalism and conservatism.

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In Europe, as liberal-globalist parties on the Right and Left continue to demonstrate their indifference toward their nations' collective well-being, support for national-sovereigntist Right parties is surging, with those in Denmark, Portugal, and Estonia reaching record-high levels in the past weeks and months.

The opinion surveys, carried out by various polling firms and public research institutions, including Kantar, Epinion, and ICS/ISCTE, have revealed that the Denmark Democrats, Chega (ID), and the Conservative People's Party of Estonia (ID) have all witnessed their popular support levels climb to all-time highs.

The Epinion poll, published in late August, indicated that the support for the Denmark Democrats, founded by former immigration minister [Inger Støjberg](#) only a month earlier, had surged to a record high at nearly 12%, making it the country's fourth most popular party, roughly 1% point behind the establishment center-Right party.

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Across the Baltic Sea, the Conservative People's Party of Estonia, which served as the government's junior coalition partner from 2019 to 2021, has too witnessed its popularity rise to an all-time high, at nearly 22%, positioning the party in [second place](#)—less than 6% points behind prime minister Kaja Kallas's liberal, EU federalist Reform party.

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To the southwest, on the Iberian Peninsula, a growing number of Portuguese citizens are too becoming disgruntled with the liberal-globalist status quo, with [André Ventura's](#) national-conservative [Chega](#), founded in 2019, now polling at 11%, an all-time high, according to the latest opinion survey carried out by University Institute of Lisbon (ISCTE) alongside the University of Lisbon's Institute of Social Sciences (ICS). Chega is now Portugal's third-largest party.

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The polling data is a clear indication of the continuation of a trend which, in the past several years, has witnessed Rightist, anti-establishment parties assume the reigns of power in Hungary, Poland, Czechia, and Slovenia, and more recently, in the past month, has seen similar parties enter coalition governments in [Italy](#) and [Sweden](#).

The people's ever-increasing rejection of liberal globalism and intensifying embrace of democratic nationalism and conservatism is also precipitable in the United States and France, where in the latest presidential elections, around half of their respective

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populations voted for the anti-establishment Rightist candidate (Trump and Le Pen).

The rightward shift is also apparent, although to a lesser degree, in Spain, the Netherlands, Finland, and Belgium, where lawmakers from national-conservative parties now occupy a sizable portion of their respective parliament's seats.