

NPR 24 Hour Program Stream

 On Air Now

 MY PLAYLIST



DONATE

POLITICS

With few Epstein files released, conspiracy theories flourish and questions remain

JANUARY 2, 2026 · 5:00 AM ET

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices



We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting **Accept All** enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide you with a better experience. All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

3 Minute Listen

PLAYLIST TRANSCRIPT

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

List of Partners (service providers or vendors)

Manage Preferences

Reject All

Accept All

This photo illustration shows a new batch of files released in December by the U.S. government in relation to the late sex offender Jeffrey Epstein.

Staff/AFP via Getty Images

During the 2024 election, President Trump promised to release the Epstein files as part of a campaign message arguing the government was run by powerful people hiding the truth from Americans.

At the start of 2026, many people agree – and believe that he is now one of the powerful few keeping the public in the dark.

In the two weeks since the Justice Department failed to fully meet a legal deadline to release its expansive tranche of files on Jeffrey Epstein, old conspiracy theories

about his life and death have subsided and new ones have taken shape. The late financier was a convicted sex offender and accused of sex trafficking minors while associating with top figures in politics, academia and other influential industries.

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

By clicking “Accept All,” you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR’s sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR’s traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and behaviour analysis.



POLITICS

DOJ releases Epstein files and the first batch is short on new information

Both supporters of the president and his opponents have criticized the rollout of documents, often heavily redacted and shared without any clear organization or context. Included in the roughly 40,000 pages of new information published in the last week are unvetted tips from the public – and a complaint made to the FBI more than a decade before Epstein was first criminally charged.

There could be well over a million files still unreleased, along with potentially terabytes-worth of data seized from Epstein's devices and estate, according to 2020 emails between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York included in the most recent batch of files.

On Wednesday, Deputy Attorney General Todd Blanche wrote on social media that lawyers were working "around the clock" to review documents but did not specify the scope or scale of the remaining work.

"It truly is an all-hands-on-deck approach and we're asking as many lawyers as possible to commit their time to review the documents that remain," Blanche said.

"Required redactions to protect victims take time but they will not stop these materials from being released. The Attorney General's and this Administration's goal is simple: transparency and protecting victims."

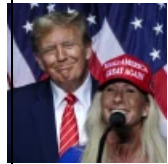
Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 183 partners store and access personal data like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under "We and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.



POLITICS

The Epstein files are just the latest fracture in Trump's MAGA coalition

A bipartisan group of lawmakers is threatening to take action against the Justice Department for failing to comply with the Epstein Files Transparency Act passed in November, but the law itself contains no penalties or enforcement mechanism.

Politically, the Epstein files saga caps off a rocky first year for an administration facing record-low favorability ratings and a president whose grasp on his base is appearing to slip. Trump spent most of 2025 downplaying the significance of the files, at times lashing out against Republicans who demanded the release of information about other potential perpetrators.

Congress' demands to release the files are unusual



Jeffrey Epstein abuse survivor Danielle Bensky and National Director of World Without Exploitation Lauren Hersh embrace after receiving word that the U.S. Senate unanimously approved passage of the House's Epstein Files Transparency Act on Capitol Hill on Nov. 18, 2025, in Washington, DC. Heather and Danielle are in the foreground, smiling and holding lit candles. Other women are visible in the background, also holding candles.

We and our partners process data to provide:
 Personalized advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

The Epstein Files Transparency Act gave a deadline of Dec. 19 for the disclosure of "all unclassified records, documents, communications, and investigative materials in the possession of the Department of Justice, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and United States Attorneys' Offices."

Congress gave limited exemptions for redacting and withholding files, including identifying information, photos and videos of victims, child sexual abuse materials and images that depict death, physical abuse or injury.

The law also allows the attorney general to withhold or redact anything classified "in the interest of national defense or foreign policy" or details that would "jeopardize an active federal investigation or ongoing prosecution, provided that such withholding is narrowly tailored and temporary."

It is highly unusual for federal law enforcement to release the entirety of its investigative file for a case, even one that has garnered heavy public interest — let alone be directed to do so by Congress.

The President John F. Kennedy Assassination Records Collection Act of 1992, for example, is a 16-page law that set out a 25-year timeline for the release of records related to his assassination, and established a review board to identify relevant records with explicit guidelines and directions. Similarly, the Nazi War Crimes Disclosure Act of 1998 and Japanese Imperial Government Disclosure Act of 2000 set out a process for evaluating and releasing more than 8.5 million pages.

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our partners use cookies and similar technologies to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

More recently, presidents have used executive orders to release files related to high-profile events. Former President Joe Biden signed an executive order in 2021 leading the FBI and DOJ to declassify and release roughly 4,000 files related to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Trump's January 2025 executive orders related to the assassinations of JFK, Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. led to the release of close to 400,000 pages.

The 2025 Epstein law is less detailed in its requests and does not provide any additional funding for the Justice Department to complete the process of reviewing and releasing the files.

What we know about the files made public

The vast majority of the roughly 250,000 documents that are now available about Epstein are from public court dockets, Freedom of Information Act requests from state and federal agencies, and records turned over to the House Oversight Committee by Epstein's estate.

That includes a number of emails between Epstein and a vast web of influential figures in politics, academia, business and more, even after he registered as a sex offender.

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices
We and our partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

Politics
The latest Epstein emails reveal the powerful people who sought his counsel
Trump, who had a decades-long friendship with Epstein before a falling out in the early 2000s, is mentioned frequently in both old and new Epstein files by Epstein himself. Trump has not been credibly accused of wrongdoing in connection to Epstein's alleged crimes.

In one newly released email from 2020, a prosecutor whose name is redacted flags that "Donald Trump traveled on Epstein's private jet many more times than previously has been reported (or that we were aware)." At the same time, Epstein's own emails reveal a near-obsession with Trump's presidency and mock his time in office.

We and our partners process data to provide;
Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

One email sent by federal agents after Epstein was arrested in 2019 for allegedly sex-trafficking minors mentioned 10 possible co-conspirators, including Epstein accomplice Ghislaine Maxwell. Maxwell was sentenced to 20 years in prison in 2022 for sex-trafficking minors and other charges. Most of the other names on that list are redacted.

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

Some emails released in the files detail challenges that federal prosecutors faced obtaining, processing and organizing more than a million documents taken from

Epstein's estates, as well as more than 60 devices and other evidence accumulated in the investigation into Epstein and Maxwell.

What we don't know about the remaining files

The Justice Department hasn't indicated how many files remain, how many will be released or whether any information it does release will be factually accurate.

Some of the investigative files released in the last two weeks include unverified fantastical claims about Trump, Epstein and others, including a fake video purporting to show Epstein's death by suicide in his federal prison cell. There was also a forged letter that appeared to be from Epstein to convicted sex offender Larry Nassar that alleged Trump shared a "love of young, nubile girls."

We and our partners process data to provide:

The Justice Department posted on social media last week that the Nassar letter was fake, citing device characteristics with identification and other aspects of its construction and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

"This fake letter serves as a reminder that just because a document is released by the Department of Justice does not make the allegations or claims within the document factual," the DOJ X account stated.

Before the president's second term, Trump and top allies like now-FBI Director Kash Patel amplified conspiracy theories about Epstein and his death, which were embraced by their supporters.

Trump's about-face on releasing the files and the trickle of information have spawned new conspiracy theories by some Trump opponents who have seized on salacious and unverified claims released in the document dump. Others have shared previously published redacted court filings out of context to claim that the administration is doctoring files to benefit Trump.

There are also several types of files that lawmakers and victims of Epstein's abuse say exist and should be made public. California Democratic Rep. Ro Khanna said on NPR's *All Things Considered* last week that FBI witness interviews are among those he is looking for.

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

"I know from survivors and survivors' lawyers that when they had these conversations with FBI agents, they named other men who they were trafficked to or who showed up at the island or who covered up for this abuse," Khanna said. "There were lawyers of the survivors present there. There are dozens of these interview memorandums. The DOJ has not released a single one."

What's next in the Epstein saga?



Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time

Reps. Thomas Massie, R-KY (center) speaks alongside Ro Khanna, D-Calif.; and Marjorie Taylor Greene, R-Ga., during a news conference on the Epstein Files Transparency Act outside the U.S. Capitol on Nov. 18, 2025. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

Heather Diehl/Getty Images

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your

It's unclear what steps Congress may take to try to compel faster or more complete production of files from the Justice Department, or if Khanna and others follow through on proposed "inherent contempt" proceedings against Attorney General Pam Bondi. Lawmakers have been on recess for the holidays and return to Washington next week.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalized advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

Trump himself continues to fan the flames, including in a Dec. 26 Truth Social post where he appeared to suggest the Justice Department should focus on releasing names of Democrats mentioned in the files and move on.

"When do they say NO MORE, and work on Election Fraud etc.," Trump wrote. "The Dems are the ones who worked with Epstein, not the Republicans. Release all of their names, embarrass them, and get back to helping our Country! The Radical Left doesn't want people talking about TRUMP & REPUBLICAN SUCCESS, only a long ago dead Jeffrey Epstein - Just another Witch Hunt!!!"

But the dump of files is expected to continue, as the tail of the political fallout grows longer heading into the 2026 midterm elections in November. Georgia Republican Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene is set to resign from the House Jan. 5 after Trump repeatedly attacked her over her lobbying to release the files, shrinking an already-tenuous majority for House Republicans.

Have information or evidence to share about the Epstein files and the Department of Justice's release of documents? Reach out to the author, Stephen Fowler, through encrypted communications on Signal at stphnfwr.25.

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting

Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to

provide a better experience. If you select "Reject All," you will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads

you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time

by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect with our website.

For more details, read our privacy policy, regardless of their ability to pay.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience,

personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media,

sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

DONATE →

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience

research and service development.

More Stories From NPR

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience,

personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media,

sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience,

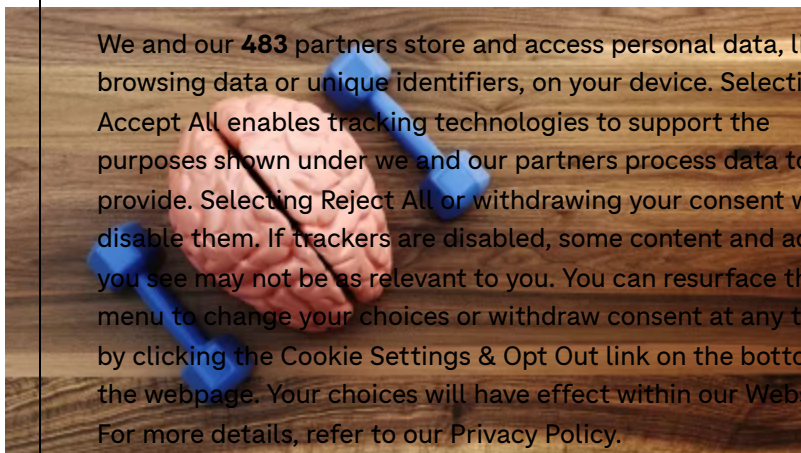
personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media,

sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.



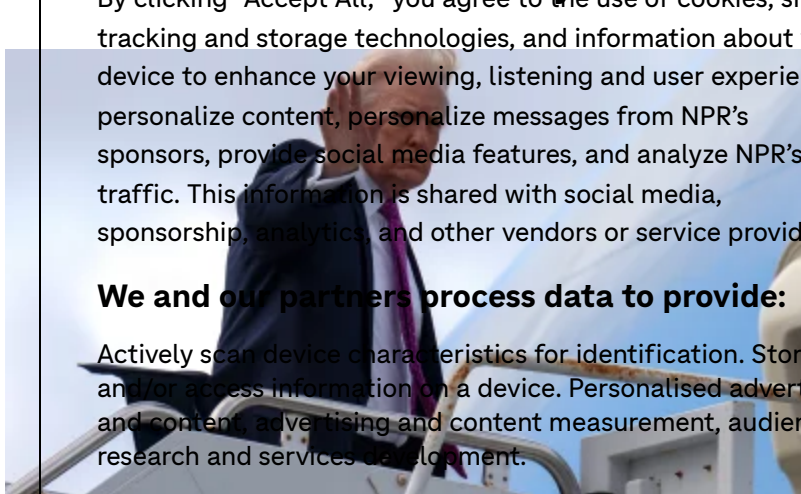
POP CULTURE HAPPY HOUR

The embarrassing truth of dating men : Pop Culture Happy Hour
Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices



We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

This form of mental exercise may cut dementia risk for decades



By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

NATIONAL

Airport cleared to be renamed for Trump as he unveils design for skyscraper library



CONSIDER THIS FROM NPR

Ex-Prince Andrew is arrested. What now? : Consider This from NPR Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices



ke
ng
o
will
ds
his
ime
m of
site.

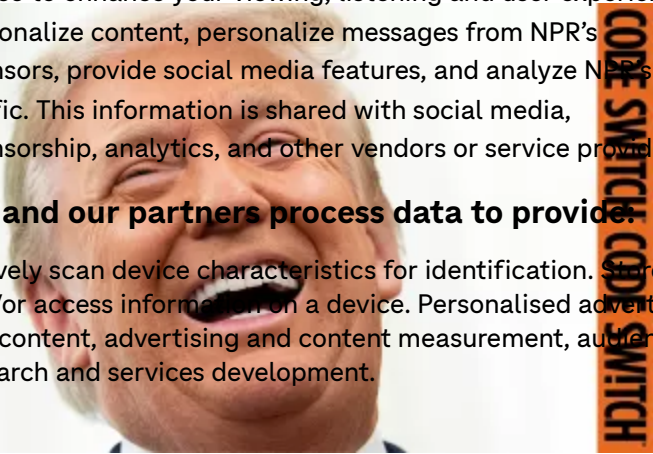
SPACE

What can Artemis II astronauts see that satellites haven't captured?

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.



CODE SWITCH

Trump shared a racist "joke." That humor is an American tradition : Code Switch

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

Popular on NPR.org

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

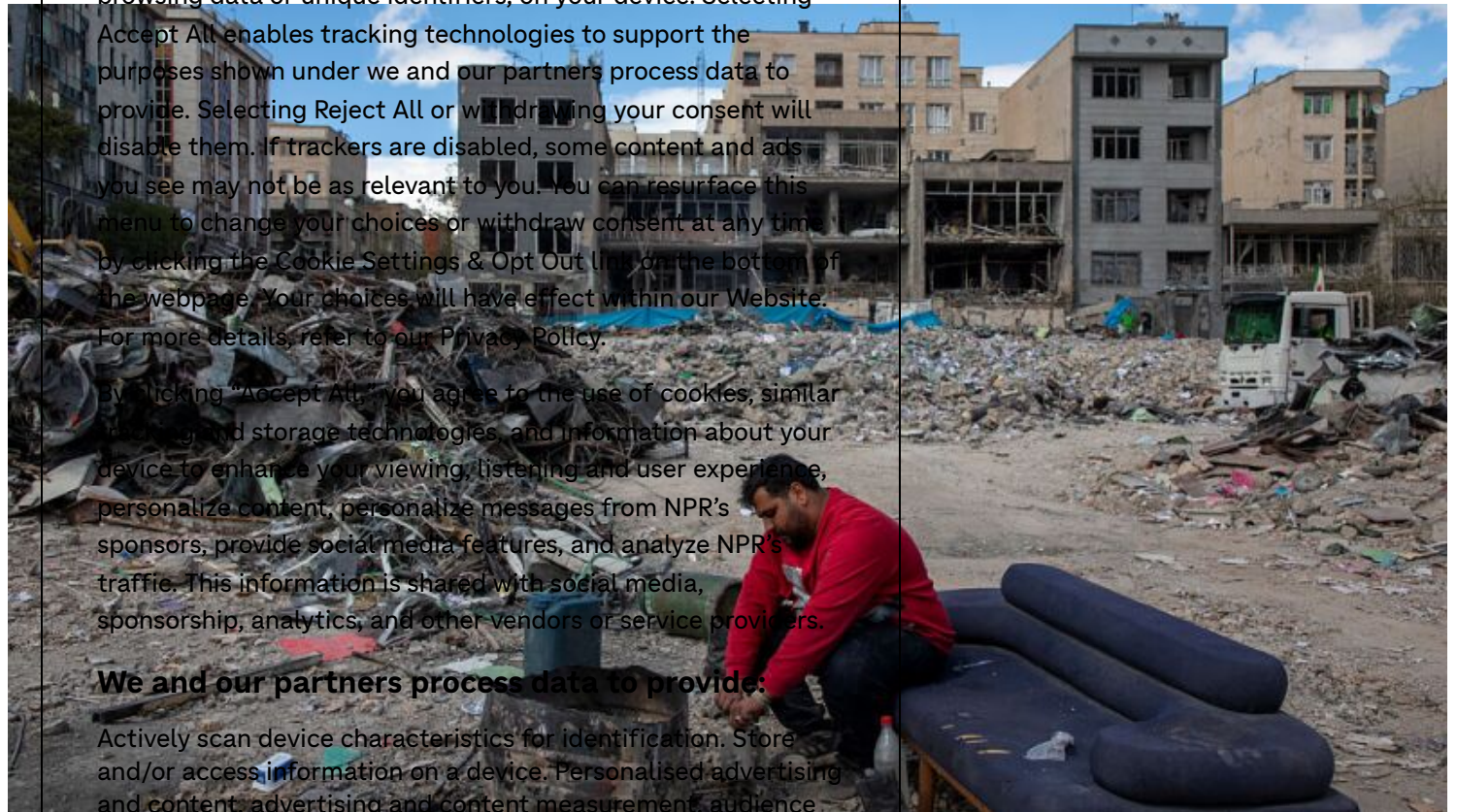
By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar technologies, and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

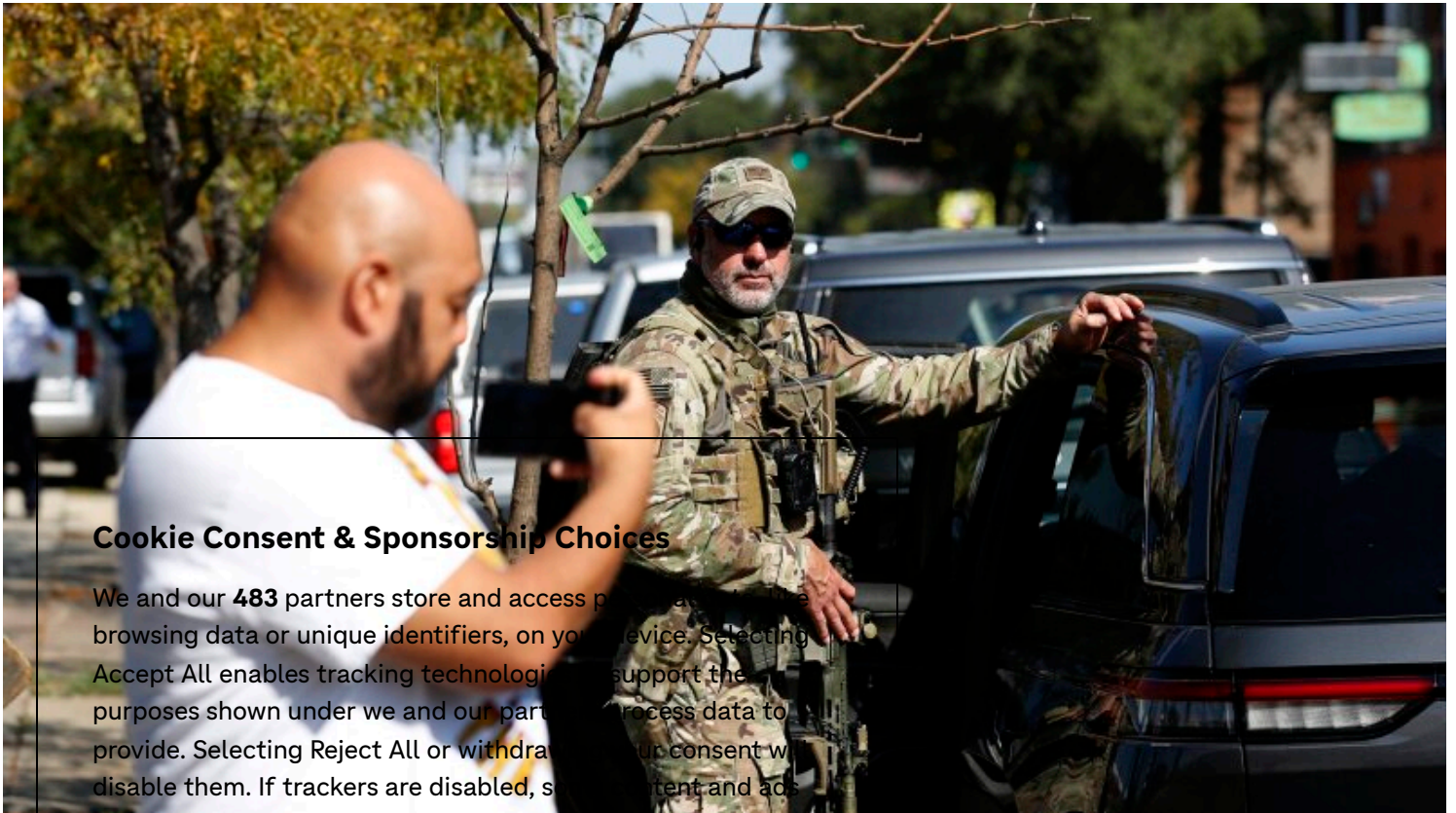
We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT

U.S. and Iran agree to 2-week ceasefire, suspending Trump's threat to annihilate Iran





Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

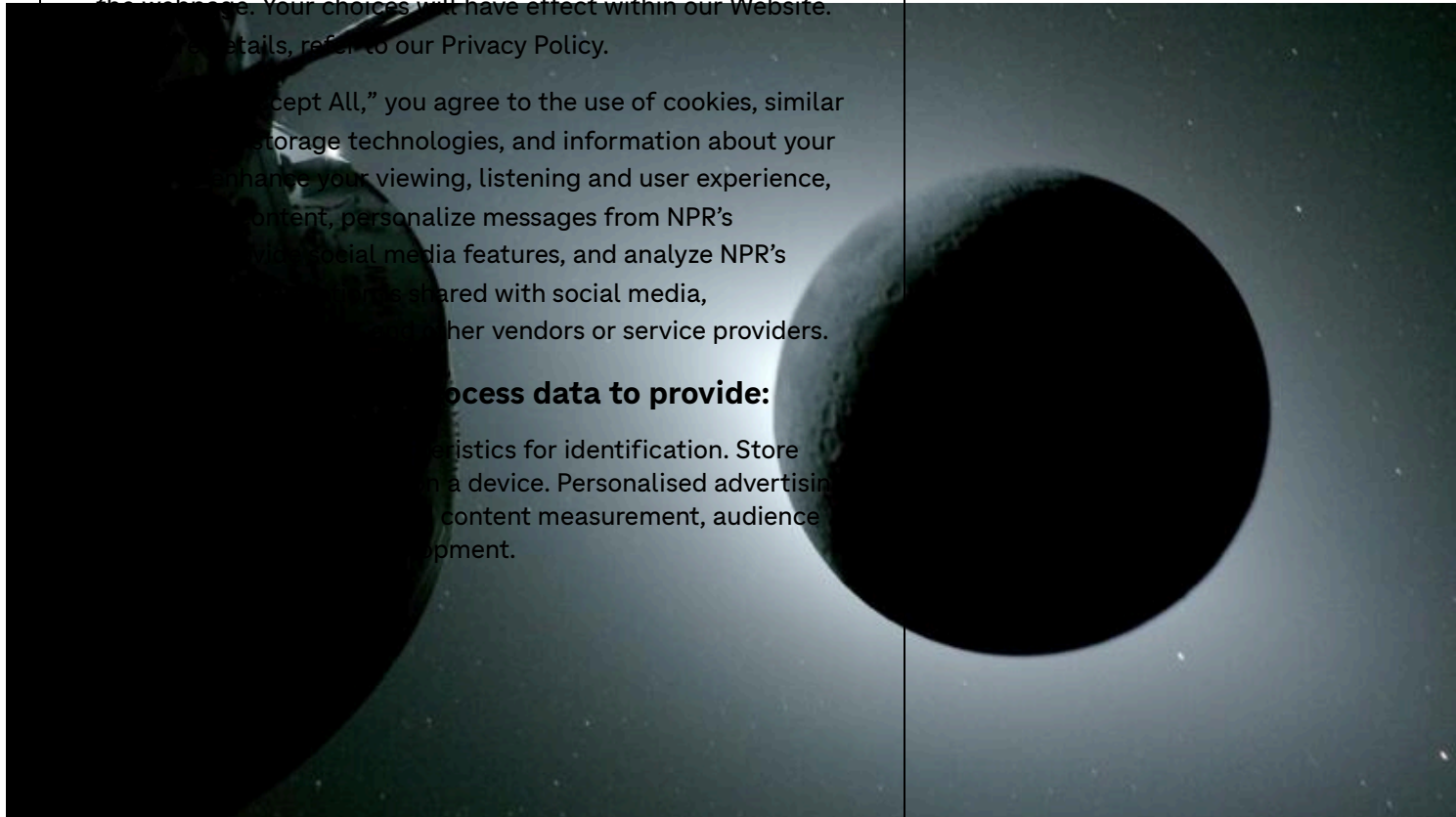
We and our **483** partners store and access personal information like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting **Accept All** enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting **Reject All** or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads

TECHNOLOGY may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the **Cookie Settings & Opt Out** link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our **Privacy Policy**.

When you select "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar technologies, and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's content, and use social media features, and analyze NPR's content and user behavior shared with social media, and other vendors or service providers.

we and our partners process data to provide:

• **Personalized advertising:** Store and use device identifiers for identification. Store and use device identifiers on a device. Personalised advertising and content measurement, audience measurement, and content development.



SPACE

The Artemis II crew saw parts of the moon never seen before. Here's what they said



THE PICTURE SHOW

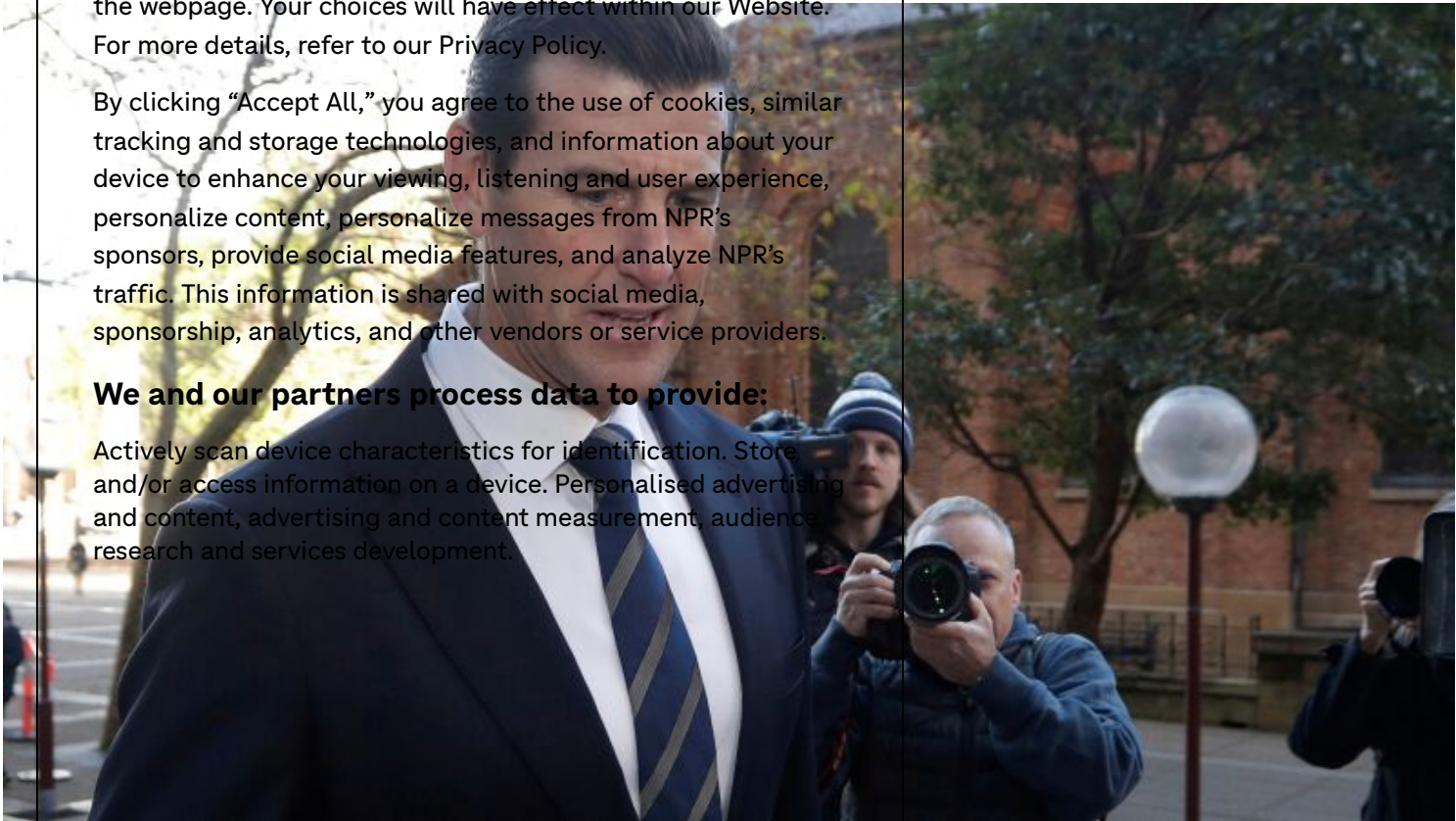
Photos: NASA releases first images from moon flyby

you may be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

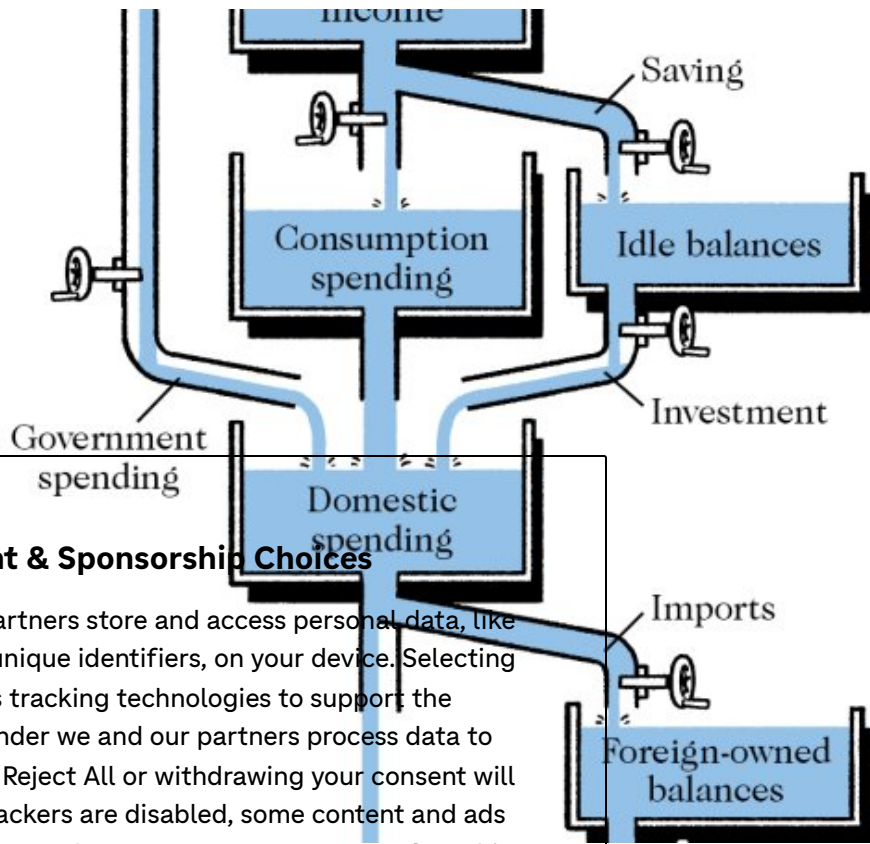
By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.



ASIA
Australia charges ex-soldier with 5 war-crime murders in Afghanistan



Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads

PLANE MONEY NEWSLETTER

How Bill Phillips used flowing water to model the economy

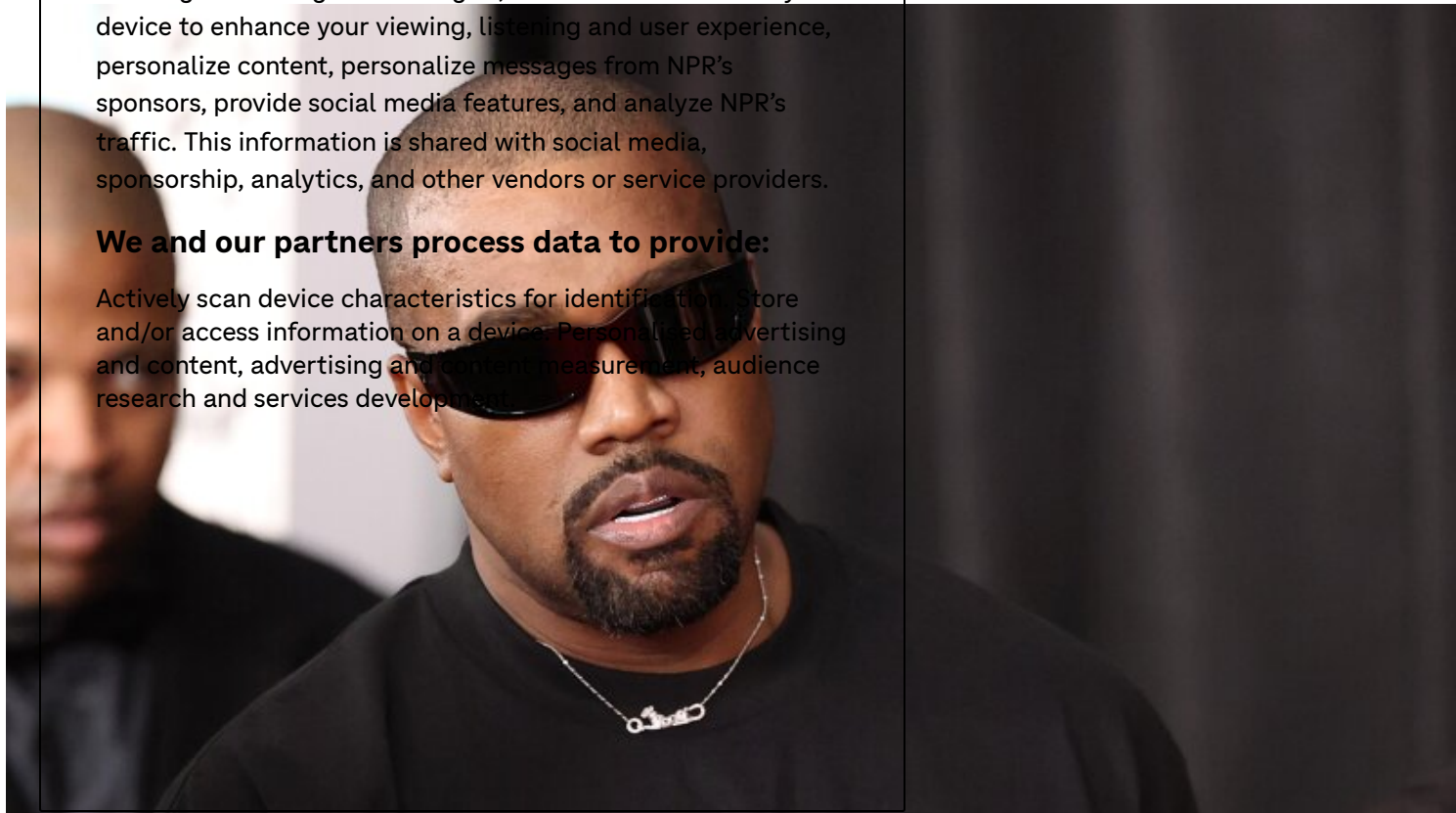
By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

NPR Editors' Picks

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

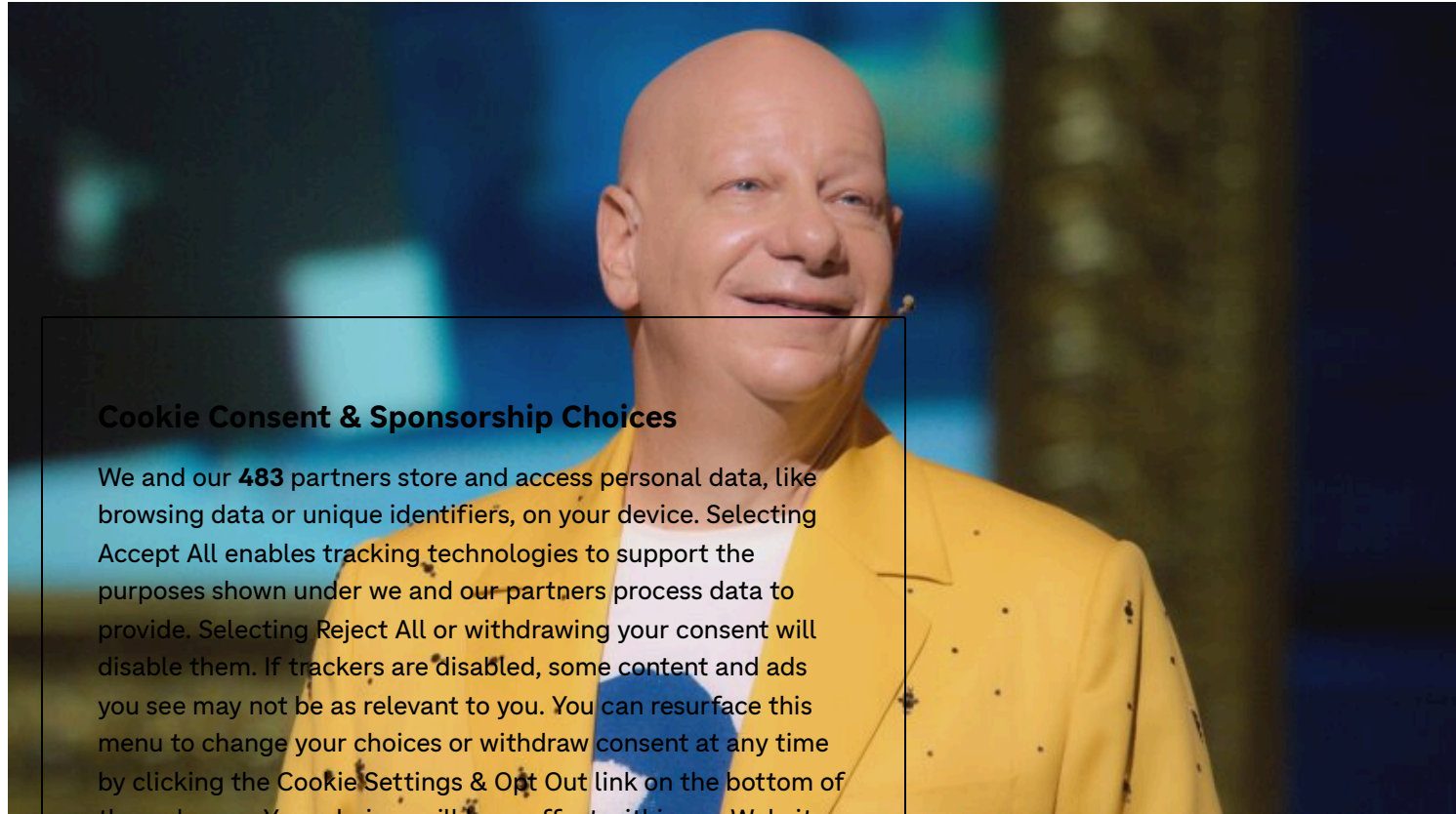
We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification; store and/or access information on a device; Personalized advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development



MUSIC

U.K. issues Ye travel ban over antisemitism, leading to festival cancellation



Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website.

For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

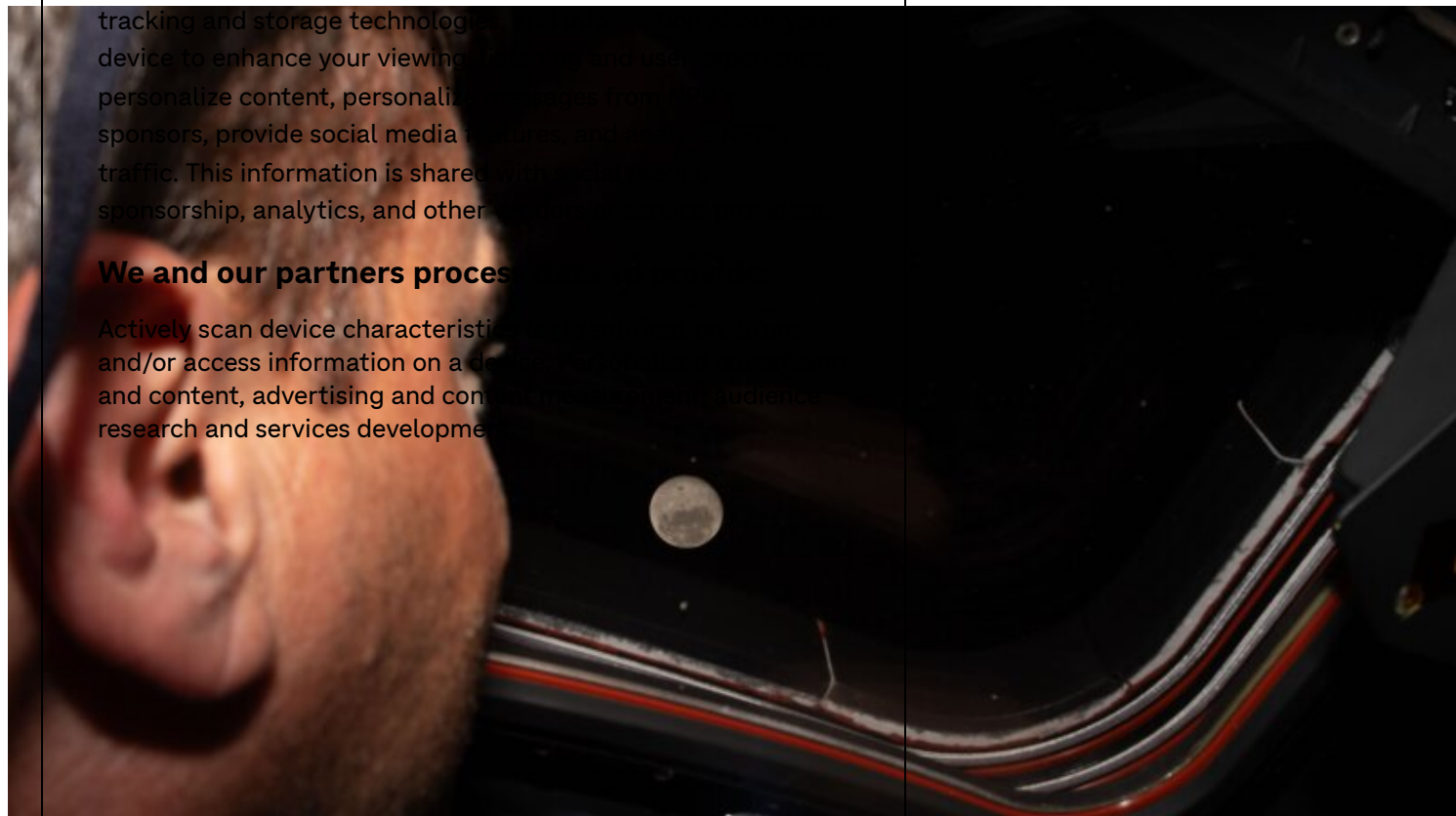
TELEVISION

Now cancer-free, 'Roastmaster' comic Jeff Ross still finds humor in loss

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technology on your device to enhance your viewing experience, to analyze and use site usage data to personalize content, to personalize advertising, to manage site usage, to support site navigation, to assist in our marketing efforts, to help us understand how our site is used, to provide site analytics, to provide social media sharing and other functionality, to provide social media login, to provide social media content, to provide social media traffic, This information is shared with our advertising partners, sponsors, provide social media login, to provide social media content, to provide social media traffic. This information is shared with our advertising partners, sponsorship, analytics, and other services.

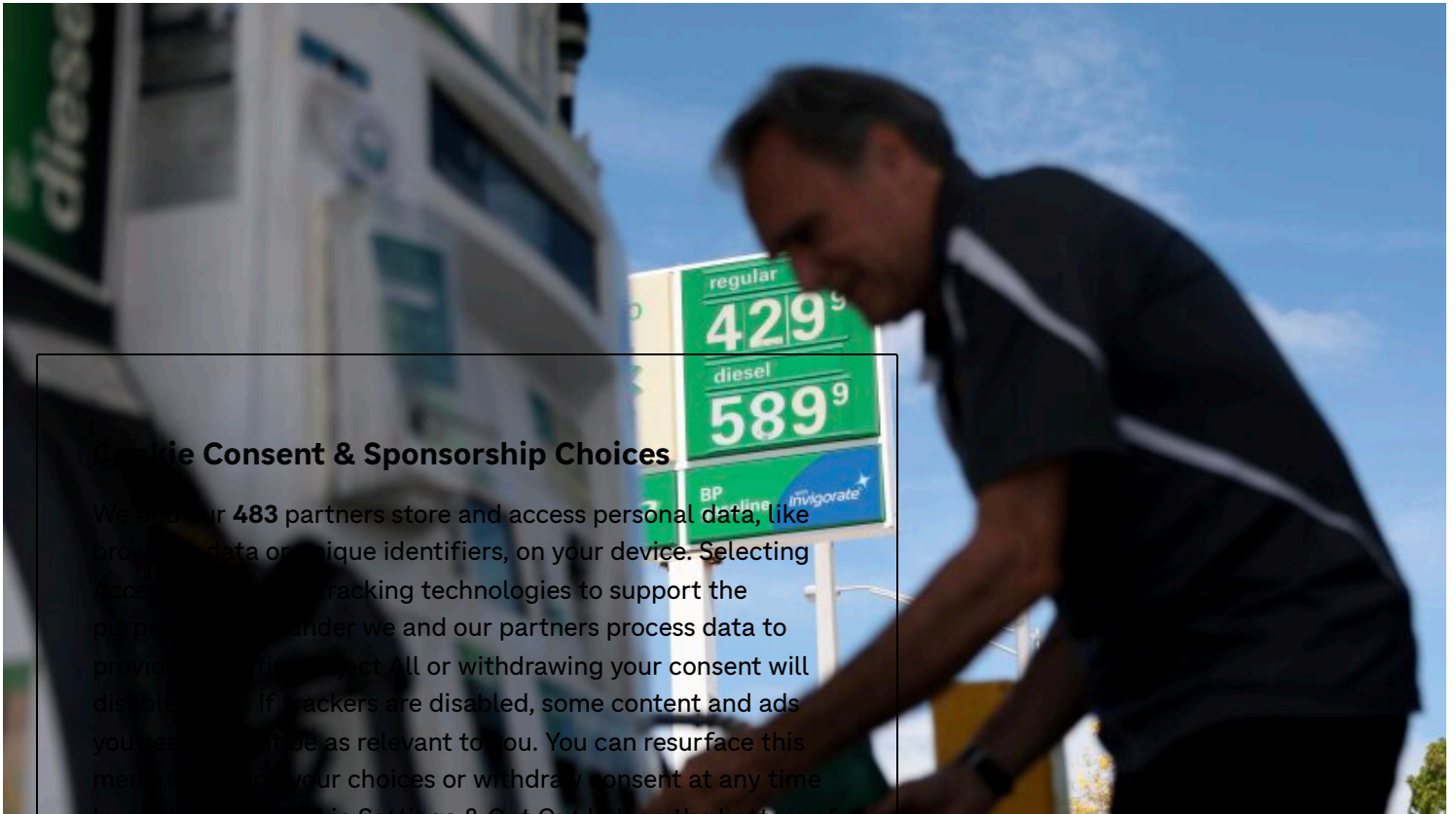
We and our partners process

Actively scan device characteristics for identification purposes and/or access information on a device to identify and authenticate the user, to enhance site navigation, to enhance site usage, to provide site analytics, to provide social media login, to provide social media content, to provide social media traffic, to provide social media sharing and other functionality, to provide social media login, to provide social media content, to provide social media traffic. This information is shared with our advertising partners, sponsorship, analytics, and other services.



SPACE

Astronauts suggest naming a moon crater 'Carroll' after their commander's late wife



Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like browser data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All allows tracking technologies to support the purposes listed below. Under we and our partners process data to provide content that is more relevant to you. All or withdrawing your consent will disable these trackers. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see on our site may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this message to review your choices or withdraw consent at any time

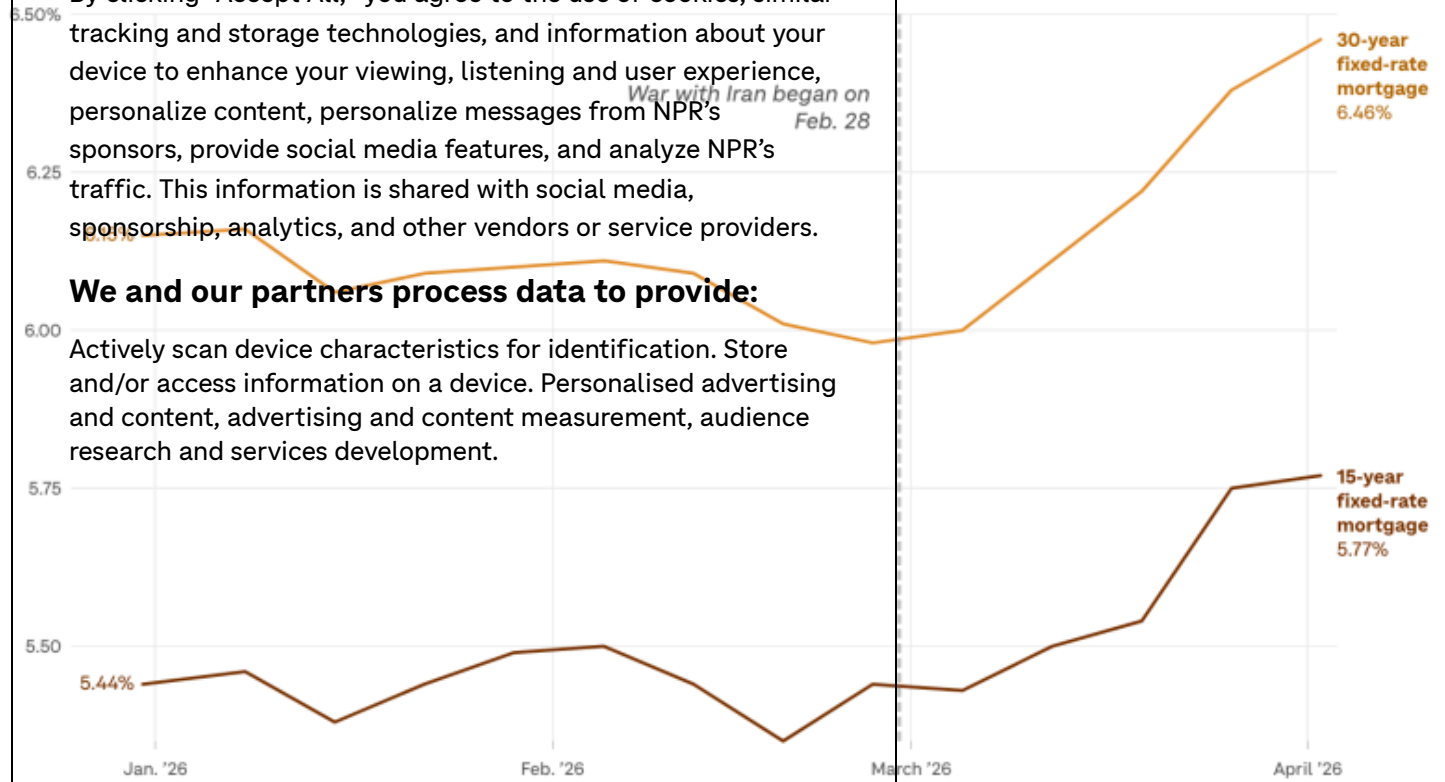
BUSINESS

Drive slower, go electric, don't drive at all? Americans weigh options for saving gas

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.



ECONOMY

Beer cans, helium balloons and mortgages: An unexpected mix of things affected by war



Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our partners store and access personal data, like browsing patterns and unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or Withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website.

ASIA

For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

Taiwan's opposition leader arrives in China for a 'Journey of Peace'

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

READ & LISTEN

CONNECT

Home

Newsletters

News

Facebook

Culture

Instagram

Music

Press

Podcasts & Shows

Public Editor

Corrections

Transcripts

Contact & Help

ABOUT NPR

GET INVOLVED

Overview

Support Public Radio

Diversity

Sponsor NPR

NPR Network

NPR Careers

Accessibility

NPR Shop

Ethics

NPR Extra

Finances

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting **Accept All** enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting **Reject All** or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the **Cookie Settings & Opt Out** link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our [Privacy Policy](#).

By clicking “Accept All,” you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR’s sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR’s traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.