WASHINGTON — Heading into the crucial summer stretch of his re-election campaign, President Donald Trump is grappling with conflicting support among key groups that helped define his first term, putting him on the defensive on his campaign and his White House to shore up beleaguered bases.

With just over two months to Election Day, a series of critical midterm elections this month and November will test Trump’s ability to hold onto and expand his base, which includes key white working-class voters and evangelicals.

The president faces a situation much like the one that the Republicans in 2018 faced with the Blue Wave when they were a week out from the election, which ended up as a catastrophe for the party that had been solidified behind the president at this point, including veterans, some college-educated white voters and evangelicals.

Trump and his campaign are working to address the perceived weaknesses that the Republicans in 2018 faced with the Blue Wave when they were a week out from the election, which ended up as a catastrophe for the party that had been solidified behind the president at this point, including veterans, some college-educated white voters and evangelicals.

While it’s a long way from November, the dwindling enthusiasm among the president’s base has been noted by Trump on the air, where he’s increasingly turning to his base to make more frequent political attacks on his White House-era targeting strategy and recent presidential politics in Race Belt states where white working-class support is critical to his chances.

“Tens of thousands of people who were with us in 2016 are now against us,” Trump said on Fox News last month, referring to his base.

But in 2018, the margins were still wide among white voters with college education. Republicans’ support from white voters with college degrees dropped from 43 percent to 49 percent. Among white voters without college degrees, it fell from 44 percent to 48 percent.

The White House is working to counteract the trend, with the president set to travel to states where he’s had success in the past.

While Trump’s support has also faced challenges among key groups, he said he had been one of the first to go on the offensive, calling out the nominee and his associates.

The president’s campaign is coordinating with the White House and the Republican Party to ensure that the president’s message is consistent and that efforts to reach out to voters are coordinated across all levels of government.

The White House has also been working to shore up its base, with the president making frequent appearances on Fox News and other media outlets to push back against the乏力 opposing him in the 2020 election.

Trump is expected to continue to speak out against the policies and actions of his opponent, as well as to promote his own agenda, in the coming weeks.

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