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The web browser is no longer supported. To improve your experience update hereA nearly all Australian state and territory leaders have arrived in Canberra to meet with Prime Minister Scott Morrison before the last national cabinet of the year. Mr Morrison shared photos of the group overnight and looked smiling and friendly at the Prime Minister's official residence, despite an intense year that included many clashes between them. After a long and difficult year, it was good to reunite with prime ministers and chief ministers at the Lodge of Canberra for a special reception with the Governor-General, Morrison wrote in a social media post on Thursday night. Australia leaders at a group event at the Lodge in Canberra, December 10, 2020. From left to right: Victorian Premier Daniel Andrews, SA Premier Steven Marshall, Premier Scott Morrison, ACT Chief Minister Andrew Barr, Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk, NSW Premier Gladys Berejiklian and NT Chief Minister Michael Gunner. (Facebook) The photos show Victorian Premier Daniel Andrews, New South Wales Premier Gladys Berejiklian, Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk, ACT Chief Minister Andrew Barr and Northern Territory Chief Minister Michael Gunner. Tasmanian Premier Peter Gutwein appears to have not yet arrived in the capital. Australia leaders at a group event at the Lodge in Canberra, December 10, 2020. Left to right: Premier Scott Morrison, Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk, NSW Premier Gladys Berejiklian, SA Premier Steven Marshall and ACT Chief Minister Andrew Barr. (Facebook) Mr McGowan will join remotely at a meeting today - where, according to Mr Morrison, vaccines, the economy and mental health are on the agenda.9News political editor Chris Uhlmann said tensions this year between state and federal leaders during the pandemic, particularly on the subject of border restrictions, had both had both tragic farce results and occasionally exposed us as a collection of colonies masquerading as a nation. There have been significant disagreements in what is now known as the national cabinet and it is too early to declare victory (in the COVID-19 pandemic), Uhlmann said. But Australian governments have passed the biggest stress test since World War II. Australia leaders at a group event at the Lodge in Canberra, December 10, 2020. (Facebook) We did a really good job together this year and we wanted to bring it back to 2021,' Morrison wrote in his Thursday post. CONTACT USA Live Stream Daniel Andrews wearing a mask and windbreaker is a daily sight for his 880,000 Facebook followers. The Victorian Premier now has a greater social media presence than the Prime Minister as his state undergoes a second wave of COVID-19 infections. And while they may not recognize that right now, the coronavirus pandemic has given incumbent state officials massive profile support on social media – the key Battlefield. But can winnings on social media translate into an election day victory? Michael Gunner will be the first state leader to find out that the Northern Territory votes 22.As many of his counterparts. Mr Gunner is enjoying 22.As renewed wave of support over his handling of the pandemic, after years of public criticism of his performance as chief minister. He has more than doubled his following on Facebook in the past six months as the territory has continually driven its way through the pandemic. NT Chief Minister Michael Gunner is the next state leader to face an election during the coronavirus pandemic. (ABC News: Michael Franchi) Dr Ian Cook, a political lecturer at Murdoch University, suggests that the loss of mainstream media trust has had people turn to the government for answers. It's interesting because normally people don't trust politicians either, he said. People are looking at their policies for leadership and leadership at this time... And they're the right people to look at. New audience for Curtin University political press conference social media expert Tama Leaver said the daily press conference live-streamed on Facebook drew a massive audience. Facebook was the most appropriate and direct channel to get information from its state leader, Dr. Leaver said. It's an unprecedented scale, I think more people than ever before are listening to politicians on Facebook. As NT Election Day rapidly approaches, Mr Gunner has been accused of using the COVID-19 pandemic for political advantage. And when live press conferences could start with health advice and end in a political u-turn, it was an accusation that is likely to be repeated during any election cycle in the near future. I think wiping the boundaries between political news and basic health information is the greatest danger here, Dr Cook said. I'm afraid the provision of information is shifting to propaganda production. Australian state officials have seen a surge in popularity on social media during the COVID-19 pandemic. (ABC News) Maybe the government should do certain things to make sure that we know it's the government talking to us rather than the party talking to us. Because at the moment, I don't think it's clear. Translating 'likes' to the votes of Western Australian Prime Minister Mark McGowan is the most popular leader in the country, enjoying an 89 per cent approval rating at a recent Newspan. One of Mark McGowan's most successful Facebook posts directed people to like Health Minister Roger Cook's page (left) as well. (ABC News: James Carmody) His Facebook page - and almost every McGowan-related post on the WA news station website - regularly attracts hundreds of glowing messages of public support. He speaks directly to people in long open letters, videos, info-charts and pictures. The Prime Minister and his team are drawing attention to their Facebook posts more than any of Perth's major media organisations can gather on their own pages. — and something else. In August 2019, Mr McGowan had fewer than 25,000 followers. That number is now almost 250,000.His outsmed opposition, WA Liberals leader Liza Harvey, has just over 5,000 followers. Like all state officials, Mark McGowan's Facebook followers soared at the start of the pandemic. (Supplied: CrowdTangle) Dr Cook said the support Mr McGowan had amassed on Facebook was the political party strategist's dream. I think his media advisers would be stupid not to look at facebook comments in great detail, he said. That's the thing they were looking for - the ability to cut traditional media out of conversation and control what issues we're talking about, how we talk about them to control the political agenda. Premier Mark McGowan is getting more attention for his social media posts than all the major news channels in Perth combined. (Supplied: CrowdTangle) Dr Cook said Mr McGowan had used his Facebook platform to build his brand at near-celebrity level. The more people feel connected to Mark McGowan, the more likely they are to vote for Mark McGowan's people, he said. He's doing a fantastic job of getting West Australians behind him, so I think it can translate directly into electoral support. Mr. McGowan's office said the strategy was nothing new. Communication from the state government has always had a strong focus on social media, and over the past few years attention has evolved and adapted, his office said. West Australians used the Prime Minister's Facebook page as a reliable source of information throughout the pandemic. The Prime Minister's greatest social achievement was the Easter message to the children of Western Australia, which garnered millions of views and was imitated by many other politicians. I think it was an opportunity - someone saw a child write about being able to get an Easter bunny to Western Australia, Dr Cook said. If you're in the party and you see it as a moment of 'hey, look, we can work with this'. The media game they got out of it was huge and very successful for Mark McGowan. Prime Minister Dr Leaver said the attention on the country's leaders during the pandemic gave them a political opportunity to showcase more distinctive aspects of their character to the public. He said Mr McGowan was a perfect example of a politician being humanised through the lens of social media. Loading... A perfect example was when, at a press conference in April, he was asked about a man who had been fined in eastern states for going for a run and then stopping to have a kebab. Mr. McGowan basically got a giggle on live TV over the idea that someone would jog, and then immediately eat a kebab. It gained him instant popularity - and the video on the ABC's YouTube channel has been watched more than 350,000 times. I think everyone could appreciate in a context where everyone is stressed to the eye that they have moments of recklessness like kebab videos) are incredibly humanizing, said Dr Leaver. He's not the prime minister of Western Australia, he's Mark McGowan. That's incredibly valuable. Dr Leaver said Mr McGowan's ongoing clash of words with Clive Palmer over the closure of WA's borders meant his social media status would hold even as COVID-19 becomes a less immediate threat to Western Australians. I think Clive Palmer has done more for Mark McGowan than he could have imagined, he said. I wouldn't be at all surprised if it was studied in detail. There will be modeling on how to do social media well in an emergency situation, and I think McGowan is a really good example of that. It doesn't seem to radiate elitism, perhaps in the way other politicians do. The context of the state of emergency has lowered political boundaries so that very few other things can have. For example, your interaction with the Prime Minister when it's at the top of the Facebook Live window is no different from a video chat with your friend or colleague. Mark McGowan's unofficial T-shirts are sold online. (Supplied: Bell Tower Times) Dr Leaver said social media had proven to be a fundamental battleground on which elections were won. Donald Trump's campaign, for example, and their clever use of Facebook is what many believe he won in the 2016 election, he said. We've seen it used quite well in Australia at the last federal election - that's a key area of the campaign. What goes up ... must go down? Dr Cook warned that a national emergency is a volatile event that will pin political success, especially on an already fickle platform such as social media. He said the real test for most politicians would be for their state to fall victim to a second wave of coronavirus infections, as Daniel Andrews proved. We know about social media that groups can transform and this relatively friendly space can turn into a pretty ugly space, he said. This can be quite a difficult space to control and it can work for you really well one day, but not necessarily the next. You should be careful with this. 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