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- Presidents can bring tremendous public pressure to bear on Congress through the use of media outlets.
- Presidents can also withhold support for Congressmen's proposals.
- Presidents are also seen as the leader of their party and use that position to influence party members.

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