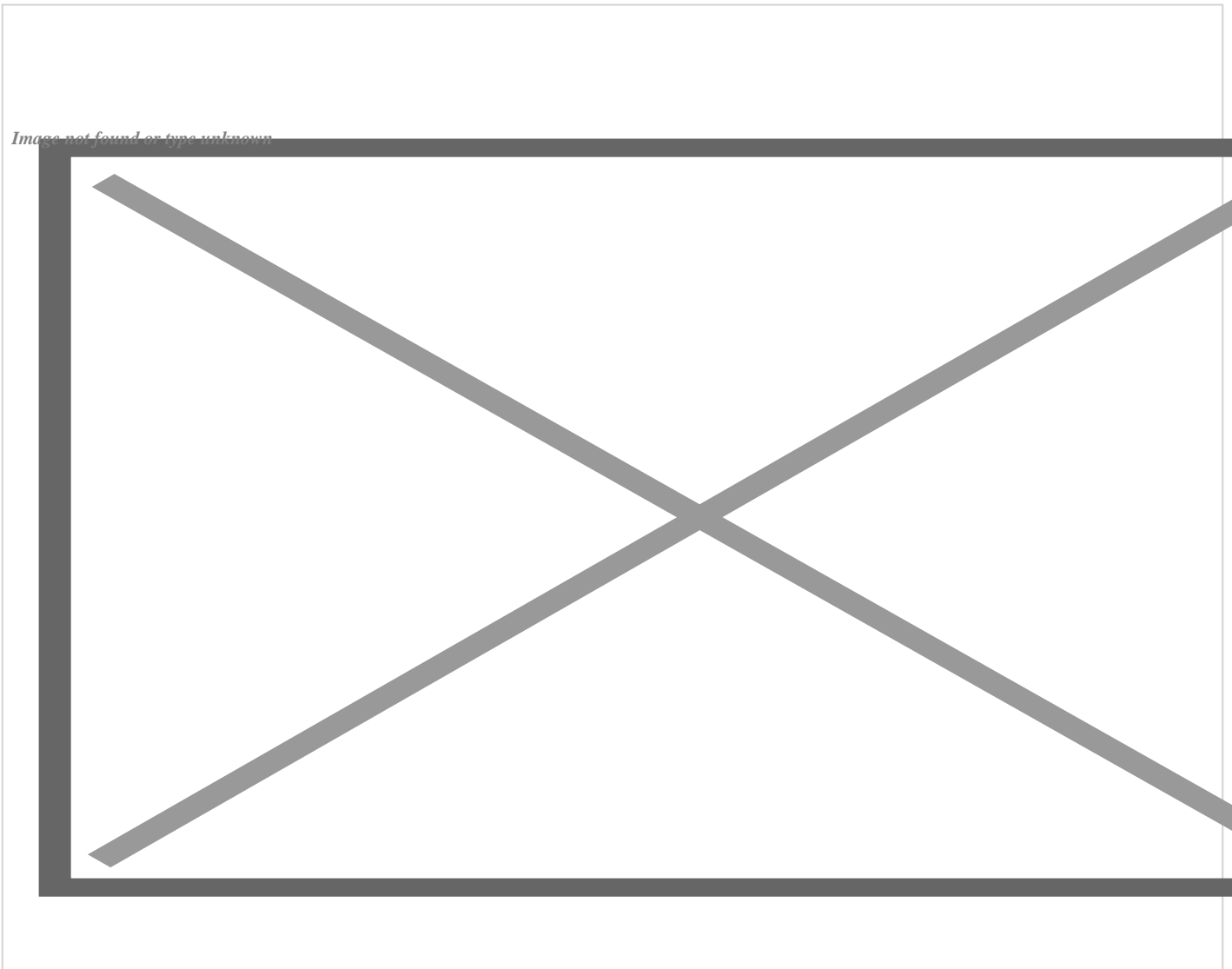


Disapproval of Boluarte's management grows every day.



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Disapproval of the management of the self-proclaimed president of Peru, Dina Boluarte, has reached a record level. Ninety-three percent of citizens describe her performance as head of the country as inefficient, according to a latest survey by IpsosPerú.

Boluarte became president after the dismissal and subsequent arrest of the president elected at the polls, Pedro Castillo, and since that moment she has not stopped facing crisis after crisis.

Months of strong protests, violently repressed by the police and which left dozens dead, dominated the panorama of the beginning of Boluarte's administration, whose resignation the protesters demanded.

The Prosecutor's Office opened an investigation against the ruler for genocide, aggravated homicide and serious injuries, but Congress, dominated by the right, refused to open a political trial against her for the deaths in the protests.

A Congress that once again supported it, once again refusing to apply this instrument, this time due to alleged acts of corruption due to the recent high-end watch scandal.

Boluarte has been in the presidency for just over a year and in that time she has reiterated that she will remain in office, failing to fulfill her initial promise to call general elections.

All this has deteriorated the image of Boluarte, who has never really enjoyed much support from society. Added to this is her constant changes in her cabinet, a reflection of the instability of her government, which has been most marked in the Interior and Education portfolios.

Peruvians believe, the survey also revealed, that the president ineffectively handles the population's demands such as access to basic services and an urgent need for reforms in sectors such as health and education.

The crisis, for example, in education has worsened in recent times. In just 16 months of administration, Boluarte has sworn in five ministers in the sector.

A survey last February by the consulting firm Datum showed that 91% of the population estimates that this area has not had any positive change. The union's workers have denounced the lack of investment that has led to many schools being in a terrible situation.

Many of these centers in the public education system do not have drinking water and electricity, while food for the students is not guaranteed, nor a living wage for workers in the area.

The image of the self-proclaimed president of Peru, Dina Boluarte, is plummeting, who faces greater rejection every day, but she refuses to listen to Peruvians who demand her resignation.

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