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Democrat Strategist Declares His Party Will Suffer “Blowout Defeat” in 2022

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Political analyst and consultant to A-list Democrats Douglas Schoen self-identifies as a Democrat and sees his party losing massively in November 2022. In *The Hill* [he wrote](#):

The marked decline in support for President [sic] Biden and his administration nationally and in key states indicates that the Democratic Party could endure a blowout defeat in the 2022 midterm elections.



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Comparing where Biden is with where Presidents Bill Clinton and Barack Obama were at the same time in their administrations “suggests,” wrote Schoen, “that Democrats could suffer even more substantial losses in 2022 than the party did in 1994 and 2010.”

In 1994, with Clinton’s disapproval rate at 42%, Democrats lost 52 House seats and eight Senate seats. In 2010, with Obama’s disapproval rate at 41%, Democrats lost 64 House seats and six Senate seats. According to the latest poll from Civiqs, taken from Biden’s inauguration in January through September 13 and capturing responses from more than 100,000 registered voters, Biden’s national disapproval rate is 50% and climbing.

Drilling down into the data from the Civiqs poll Schoen laments that in five key swing states – Georgia, Florida, Arizona, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania – registered voters disapprove of Biden’s job performance by ten full percentage points or more. In reliably Democratic Michigan and Wisconsin voters there disapprove of Biden’s performance by margins of 7 and 8 points, respectively.

He concludes that “the current outlook for Democrats is grim – and it could be even worse,” adding:

If the Biden administration continues to push unnecessarily big government spending initiatives and tax increases, along with weak immigration policies and an incoherent foreign policy strategy, Democrats could suffer the most substantial midterm loss of any party in recent history.

Schoen’s analysis confirms what *The New American* wrote a week ago, that Biden’s falling approval



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numbers are putting Congress into play for Republicans next November.

But *The New American* asked: will it make any difference? Will those campaigning on Trump's platform of "Make America Great Again" keep their promises and begin the long, arduous path to restoring the Republic?

C. Mitchell Shaw, writing for *The New American* magazine last March, answered those questions:

Too many Americans seem to believe that the right president will solve our country's problems. The past four years — with a good, but imperfect, president who fought to "Make America Great Again" by resisting the Deep State and putting America first — shows that that is short-term thinking.

After four years of doing what he did, the establishment moved heaven and earth to burn him to the ground (as has now been confirmed by a *Time* magazine article, which tells about the actions of some of those involved), steal the election from him, and impeach him a second time under bogus charges. And the establishment succeeded in all of that.

The takeaway is this: Patriotic Americans need to stop looking for a hero to save America and be the heroes that save her. Real resistance requires an informed electorate.

Shaw, a member of The John Birch Society, writing for *The New American* which is sponsored by The John Birch Society, declared that "without the effective work of the JBS over past decades, full-blown, dystopian tyranny would already cover the globe."

It will take more than just showing up once every couple of years to vote to "throw the rascals out" and replace them with other rascals making false promises. The awakening of the electorate as measured by numerous polls is heartening. The real work of restoring the republic begins, not ends, after the election by making sure the new crop of representatives keeps their promises and their oaths of office to preserve and protect the Constitution of the United States. Only citizens who understand their history and their present peril will be up to the job.

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