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NYT Poll: Majority of Dems Looking to Replace Biden Due to Poor Job on Economy

A large majority of Democrats don't want Joe Biden to seek reelection in 2024, mostly due to his age and terrible job performance, especially on the economy, a new poll found.

A [New York Times/Siena College poll](#) released Monday showed that 64 percent of Democratic voters said they would prefer another candidate over Joe Biden, while only 26 percent said the party should renominate him in 2024. "Voters nationwide have soured on his leadership, giving him a meager 33 percent job-approval rating," says a NYT article describing the poll findings in an opening paragraph.



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The *Times* continues by stating that the "pervasive sense of pessimism" over the poor state of the economy and high rate of inflation "spans every corner of the country, every age range and racial group, cities, suburbs and rural areas, as well as both political parties."

"Only 13 percent of American voters said the nation was on the right track — the lowest point in Times polling since the depths of the financial crisis more than a decade ago," observed the *Times*.

Biden's approval rating is particularly low among younger Democratic voters under the age of 30, 94 percent of whom said they would like to see someone else running for the Oval Office next time around.

As many as 33 percent of Democrats believe Biden is far too old to carry out the duties of president. Besides that, 10 percent cited concerns about not being "progressive enough," four percent were skeptical about Biden's ability to win a general election, and for three percent, Biden's declining mental acuity was an off-putting factor.

The central issue driving Democrats' dissatisfaction with Biden was the economy, with 75 percent of respondents saying that it was "extremely important" to them. Only one percent said Biden's handling of the economy was "excellent."

Among voters between 18 and 64 years old, 93 percent of the respondents rated the current state of the economy as "poor" or "fair," while six percent said it was "excellent."

Overall, jobs and the economy were quoted as the most motivating issues for 20 percent of voters to ditch Biden, followed by inflation and the cost of living, which were the most important to 15 percent.

The article noted that while the administration boasts about its economic achievements, those efforts seem to be "vastly disconnected" from reality.

According to Labor Department data published on June 10, the [annual inflation rate](#) for the 12 months ending May 2022 was 8.6 percent, the highest annual increase since December 1981. Soaring energy, gas, shelter, and food prices all contributed to the surge, with fuel oil prices increasing by a whopping



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106.7 percent in a year.

Despite the administration calling the recent inflation “Putin’s Price Hike,” President Biden has no one to blame but himself. His disastrous energy policies kicked in on day one of his presidency and sent prices soaring well before Russia invaded Ukraine. Remarkably, that much [was admitted](#) in late June by Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell, who admitted that the record inflation was “certainly” very high before the war in Ukraine began.

Among the directives that Biden signed himself were the stopping of the Keystone XL Pipeline and suspending oil and natural gas leasing on federal land.

Notably, almost immediately, imports of Russian oil spiked to record highs, benefiting and strengthening Putin’s regime, as [reported](#) by *The New American* last June.

Having initially shrugged off raging inflation as “transitory,” the administration has shifted away from that message. Among others, Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen admitted being slow to recognize the ongoing impact of rising prices.

“There have been unanticipated and large shocks to the economy that have boosted energy and food prices and supply bottlenecks that have affected our economy badly that I didn’t — at the time — fully understand, but we recognize that now,” Yellen [told CNN](#) in June, adding that she was “wrong on path the inflation would take.”

The public believes that before it gets better, it will get worse.

[According](#) to the latest Survey of Consumer Expectations from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, also released on Monday, median short-term inflation expectations rose to 6.8 percent in June from 6.6 percent in May.

While Americans were paying an [average](#) of \$4.78 per gallon (or 52 percent more than the \$3.13 paid a year ago) for regular unleaded gas on July 4, Joe Biden did something to raise the price even higher.

Last week, the administration sold more than five million barrels of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) to Europe and Asia. Of that, nearly one million barrels were sold to a Chinese company Unipec, the trading arm of Sinopec, in which Hunter Biden’s equity company held a \$1.7 billion stake, as [reported](#) by *The New American*.

The Monday piece is the latest in a string of critical articles posted by the *NYT*, which spent most of the past couple of years rooting for Biden.

On Saturday, it [explained](#) how 79-year-old Biden was “testing the boundaries of age and the presidency.” And earlier in June, it [published](#) a damning article that called President Biden “an anchor that should be cut loose in 2024” because of his inability to deliver on his campaign promises, his age, and because under his leadership, the nation “is completely falling apart.”



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