



# Poll: 59 Percent of Americans Worried About Biden's Mental Health

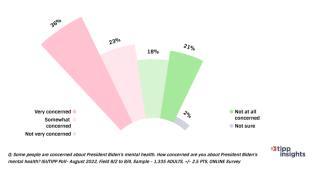
A majority of Americans are seeing that President Joe Biden is not all there mentally, and it concerns them.

According to the <u>Issues & Insights/TIPP</u> poll released Monday, 59 percent of Americans were "concerned" about the president's mental health. Of them, 36 percent of respondents said they were "very concerned," and 23 percent were "somewhat concerned."



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How Concerned Are You About President Biden's Mental Health?



The poll opens with the notion that Americans started suspecting Biden's mental health was far from excellent some time ago:

Even before he became president, the now-79-year-old Joe Biden faced serious and persistent questions about his mental health. Among average Americans, those questions have become a major issue....

Indeed, Biden's condition was obvious to many Americans when he ran for president in 2020. Back in June 2020, nearly 40 percent of voters though then-presumptive Democratic nominee Biden had dementia, including 30 percent of Independents likely to vote. One in five Democrats believed it as well, according to a Rasmussen poll.

The subsequent polls confirmed that a hefty percentage of people were at least skeptical of Biden's mental acuity and ability to execute the duties of the office.

For example, last July, 56.5 percent of Americans said they believed <u>"others" besides the president</u> were directing the policy and agenda in the White House.

Today, the mental decline of the allegedly "most popular president in American history" is in plain sight.

While party affiliation did play a significant role in evaluating Biden's faculties, nearly 40 percent of the Democrats polled said they were concerned. "While not a majority, [that number] is still significantly



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high," noted the pollsters.

At the same time, 82 percent of Republicans and 56 percent of Independents said they were concerned about the matter.

Broken down by race, the poll spells trouble for Biden: 61 percent of Hispanics signaled their concern over the president's condition, along with 63 percent of whites and 44 percent of black respondents.

Of Americans aged 18-24, 59 percent were overwhelmingly worried about the matter, as were 62 percent of those aged 25-44, 57 percent of those aged 45-64, and 56 percent of those aged 65 and over.

Terry Jones, editor of Issues & Insights, commented on the poll results:

The fact is, based on these polling data, there is genuine concern among virtually all groups over Biden's cognitive health. It has taken on political urgency with the looming 2022 midterm elections, which, if Republicans prevail, could well turn Biden into a lame duck.

Jones further noted that even the ever-supportive mainstream media has changed its tune in covering the president's capacities, citing such pieces as "Why Biden Shouldn't Run Again" by *The Atlantic* and "At 79, Biden Is Testing the Boundaries of Age and the Presidency" by *The New York Times*.

On July 11, *The New York Times* <u>posted</u> the results of its poll showing that a large majority of Democrats didn't want Joe Biden to seek reelection in 2024, mostly due to his age and terrible job performance, especially on the economy. The most recent polls analyzed by <u>The New American</u> confirm that.

Earlier in June, the leftist *Times* <u>published</u> a damning article that called President Biden "an anchor that should be cut loose in 2024" because of his age and inability to deliver on his campaign promises, and because under his leadership the nation "is completely falling apart."

Around the same time, *USA Today* published a <u>harsh piece</u> written by Brett Bruen, a top official during the Obama administration, who said that Biden "needs to rest" because his "offhanded comments" and "outdated" perception of foreign affairs undermine both his presidency and U.S. "standing" on the global stage.

Reacting to the turning tide in their coverage of Biden's cognitive issues, *The Wall Street Journal* editorial board sarcastically observed, "Democrats and the media suddenly discover the President is old," in the opinion piece entitled "Breaking the Biden Age Taboo."

Biden's accelerating mental decline regularly manifests itself in countless "gaffes" and incidents of aggression, confusion, mumbling, and pure nonsense.

The same day that the I&I/TIPP poll was published, the president was filmed struggling to put his blazer on and dropping his signature Aviators on the tarmac after getting down from his Marine One helicopter.

The New York Post recalled other recent instances of Biden's eyebrow-raising gaffes:

Last month, the famously gaffe-prone commander-in-chief, who turns 80 in November, raised eyebrows when he spoke of the "selfishness" — instead of "selflessness" — of American troops during a speech in Saudi Arabia.

That verbal snafu came just two days after Biden shocked an audience in Israel by referring



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to the "honor of the Holocaust" before quickly correcting himself to say "horror."

Other recent slips by the president include him saying the 2018 mass shooting at a high school in Parkland, Fla. took place in 1918 and reading an apparent stage direction — "repeat the line" — off his teleprompter.

Biden took his first physical exam as president last November. The <u>full summary</u> of his medical examination contains no mention of the cognitive tests that congressional Republicans, led by former Bush Jr., Obama, and Trump physician Ronny Jackson (R-Texas), routinely insist on the president taking.

Reportedly, Biden is considering running for a second term in 2024. He already set the record for being the oldest elected president, taking office in 2021 at the age of 78. Should he win in 2024 and be sworn in again in January 2025, he would be 82. If he serves his full second term, he will be 86 when he leaves office.





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