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## 'I Just Want to Sit at the Beach and Do Nothing': Your Boss Doesn't Want to Go Back to the Office Either

A new report finds most CEOs are working remotely - and many hope it stays that way.

By [Madeline Garfinkle](#)

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It's no secret that when it comes to returning to the office, many workers are putting up a fight or quitting altogether — including those in charge.

According to a new [Marcum-Hofstra Mid-Market CEO Survey](#), about 48% of [CEOs](#) are back in the office five days a week, while 32% are in the office three days a week or less. Ten percent of CEOs are working remotely a full five days a week.

"Whether it is COVID concerns or the impact of [inflation](#) and gas prices, it seems clear that [remote work](#), and a hybrid schedule, in particular, is the sweet spot for many CEOs and businesses," said K.G. Viswanathan, interim dean of the Zarb School of [Business](#) at Hofstra University, in a statement.

The [pandemic](#) changed the way we think about work, and returning to pre-pandemic ways might not be so simple. While some companies are urging workers to return to the office in a desperate attempt to "return to normal," others are rethinking the concept of work altogether and prioritizing wellbeing over career advancement.

Andrew Formica, a 51-year-old chief executive at Jupiter Fund Management, announced he'd be stepping down from his position at a \$68 billion asset management fund after three years on the job and a lifelong career in [finance](#).

"I just want to go sit at the beach and do nothing," he [told Bloomberg](#).

And Formica is not alone. CNN reports that nearly 70% of [executives surveyed](#) by Deloitte and Workplace Intelligence are "seriously considering quitting for a job that better supports their [well-being](#)," with 81% also saying that improving their well-being is now more important than advancing at work.

Whether it's due to a [shift in priorities](#) or the rising cost of living, "[returning to normal](#)" may be a concept that never happens.

"The specific reasons may change over time, but I believe this reflects a fundamental change in how Americans view work in the broader context of their lives," Viswanathan said.