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## President election 2020 results

Joe Biden. Photo: Drew Angerer/Getty Images Please allow yourself a long exhale because it seems Democrat Joe Biden has won the presidency. On Saturday, November 7, after more than three long days of counting votes, The Associated Press, MSNBC and CNN all called the 2020 election in Biden's favor, with 284 electoral votes and 214 for his opponent, incumbent President Donald Trump. I am honored and humbled by the trust the American people have given to me and Vice President-elect Harris, Biden said in a statement. Faced with unprecedented obstacles, a record number of Americans voted. Proving once again that democracy strikes deep into the heart of America. With the campaign over, it's time to put anger and harsh rhetoric behind us and come together as a nation. It's time to unite America. And to heal. We are the United States of America. And there's nothing we can't do if we do it together. From the outset, Biden framed his campaign as a referendum on the soul of America, a struggle to defeat shadow and suspicion with hope and light. His victory is historic for many reasons, the multi-day vote counting period and the pandemic led among them. But he also named California Senator Kamala Harris as his running mate: the first black woman, and the first woman of South Asian descent, ever nominated on a big party ticket. Harris spoke openly – and personally – about systemic racism, including a notable case when he criticized Biden's record on segregation. Trump, by contrast, relied heavily on overt xenophobia throughout his campaign, continuing to pet white nationalists, encourage violence against his critics and downplay the catastrophic mismanagement of the coronavirus. And yet, the race was still close enough that Biden's victory wasn't clear until he led in many close races on a battlefield, with Trump managing to trap 70,590,524 to Biden's nearly 74,846,612. As expected, Election Night plunged the country into an excruciating vacuum: From the start, experts said we wouldn't know the results on November 3rd, and as the odds rolled in, the contest remained uncomfortably close. Biden suffered a commanding lead in the popular vote, and eventually, the decision came down to a handful of swing states: Arizona, which Biden seemed poised to officially flip as the networks called the race; and Arizona, which Biden seemed poised to officially flip as the networks called the race. Georgia, where he pulled ahead of Trump on Friday, the first time a Democrat has won the state since Bill Clinton in 1992; Michigan, which the AP called Biden on Wednesday night. Wisconsin, a close contest also awarded Biden? and finally Pennsylvania, which gave Biden the biggest prize of 20 electoral votes Saturday morning. Still, you're definitely wondering: Is the nightmare over? I'm sure you don't. On Thursday night, as his vote leads to decline, Trump made comments full of misinformation for the second time since election day. He accused the Democrats of apparently trying to commit fraud, fraud, the mail vote in places like Detroit and Philadelphia was compromised with little evidence; multiple lawsuits filed by his campaign in those states have been dismissed. His speech followed desperate calls earlier in the day from his sons Eric and Don Jr. to intervene in the vote counts, including a tweet from Don Jr. that said recklessly that Trump should go to total war for this election. On Friday, Trump's campaign issued a more sober statement from the president, stressing that this election is not over. In response to the news of Biden's victory, Trump made another statement, characteristically full of misinformation and inaccuracies. Insisting again that this election is far from over, Trump vowed that his campaign will begin prosecuting our case in court on Monday. There is no doubt that Trump will likely follow every legal path he has, however fragile, until it runs out, though Biden's campaign manager has said they have legal teams that are ready to resist this effort. They will prevail, he added. This post has been updated with statements from both campaigns. Biden Is the projected winner of the election The midterm elections are not friendly to the president's political party. Modern midterm elections resulted in an average loss of 30 seats in the House of Representatives and the Senate by the political party whose president occupies the White House. Midterm elections, held even in years in the second year of a president's four-year term, are usually seen as a barometer of the majority party's popularity among the electorate. And with a few exceptions, they're very ugly. There are competing theories as to why the president's party is suffering in the midterm elections. One is the belief that a president elected in a landslide, or because of a coattails effect, will suffer deep losses in the midterms. Coattail's result is a reference to the effect a very popular presidential candidate has on voters and candidates for office who are also on the ballot in presidential election years. The party candidates of a popular presidential candidate are lured into the office in their clothes. But what happens two years later in the midterm elections? Apathy. Robert S. Erikson of the University of Houston, writing in the Journal of Politics, explains it this way: The stronger the presidential victory gap or the more seats he won in the presidential year and therefore in jeopardy, the greater the subsequent interim seat loss. Another reason: the so-called presidential penalty, or the tendency of voters to go to the polls only when they are angry. If more angry voters vote than satisfied voters, the president's party loses. In the United States, voters usually express dissatisfaction with the president's party and remove some of the senators and members of the House of Representatives. Midterm elections control the power of the president and give power to the electorate. During the elections, one-third of the Senate and 435 seats in the House of Representatives are at stake. In the 21 midterm elections held since 1934, only twice has the president's party won seats in both the Senate and The House: Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first midterm elections and George W. Bush's first midterm elections. On four other occasions, the president's party won seats in the Senate and was barely tied. In one case, the president's party won seats in the House. The worst interim losses tend to occur in a president's first term. The results of the modern interim elections include: In 2018, Republicans lost 39 seats — 41 in the House and won two in the Senate — two years after the election of Republican President Donald Trump. Under President Trump, Republicans held both houses of Congress and the White House, and Democrats hoped to elect enough members of Congress to thwart their agenda. They only managed to secure House.In 2010, the Democrats lost 69-63 seats in the House and six in the Senate-while Democratic President Barack Obama was in the White House. Obama, who signed a review of the nation's health care system that was deeply unpopular among Tea Party Republicans, later described the results of the intermediaries as shellacking. In 2006, Republicans lost 36 seats -30 in the House and six in the Senate -while Republican President George W. Bush was in office. Voters were tired of the Iraq war and took it out to Bush. One of only three presidents whose party has taken seats in between since World War II. Bush called the 2006 midterm elections a thumpin. In 1994, Democrats lost 60-52 seats in the House and eight in the Senate-while Democrat Bill Clinton was in office and the rival party, led by conservative firebrand Newt Gingrich, orchestrated a successful Democratic Revolution in Congress with the Convention with America. In 1974, Republicans lost 53 seats -- 48 in the House and five in the Senate -- while Republican President Gerald Ford was in power. The election came just months after President Richard Nixon resigned from the White House in disgrace amid the Watergate scandal. There have been three midterm periods in which the president's party has taken seats since the 1930s. It is: In 2002, Republicans took 10-eight seats in the House and two in the Senate-while Bush was in the White House. The election was held a year after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, and the Republican president's popularity grew amid strong patriotic sentiment in the electorate. In 1998, Democrats took five seats -- all in the House -- in Clinton's second term, even as she faced the impeachment sought by the Republicans in the midst of the Monica Lewinsky scandal. In 1934, Democrats took 18 seats -- nine each in the House and Senate -- while Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office and implemented the New Agreement to ease the impact of the Great Recession. This diagram shows the number of seats in the House of Representatives and Senate that the president's party won or lost during the interim elections dating back to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Year President Party House Senate Total 1934 Franklin D. Roosevelt D +9 +9 +18 1938 Franklin D. Roosevelt D -71 -6 -77 1942 Franklin D. Roosevelt D -55 -9 -64 1946 Harry S. Truman D -45 -12 -57 1950 Harry S. Truman D -29 -6 -35 1954 Dwight D. Eisenhower R -18 -1 -19 1958 Dwight D. Eisenhower R -y 48 -13 -61 1962 John F. Kennedy D -4 +3 -1 1966 Lyndon B. Johnson D -47 -4 -51 1970 Richard Nixon R -12 +2 -10 1974 Gerald R. Ford R -48 -5 -63 1978 Jimmy Carter D -15 -3 -18 1982 Ronald Reagan R -26 +1 -25 1986 Ronald Reagan R -5 -8 -13 1990 George W. Bush R -8 -1 -9 1994 William J. Clinton D -52 -8 -60 1998 William J. Clinton D +5 0 +5 2002 George W. Bush R +8 +2 +10 2006 George W. Bush R -30 -6 -36 2010 Barack Obama D -63 -6 -69 2014 Barack Obama D -13 -9 -21 2018 Donald Trump R -41 +2 -39 [Updated by Tom Murse in August 2018.] 2018.]

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