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NOLTE: CORRUPT SPECIAL COUNSEL JACK SMITH TO EXIT DOJ, DROP CASES



by JOHN NOLTE 6 Nov 2024

Corrupt Special Counsel Jack Smith, the Keystone Cop who has serially failed to throw Donald Trump in prison or undermine his reelection chances, will not wait for incoming President-elect Trump to fire him (as Trump has understandably promised to do). Instead, since a special counsel cannot prosecute a sitting president, Smith will leave the Department of Justice before Trump is sworn in as the 47th president. The (phony) cases against Trump will also be dropped.

Here's the Fox News report:

Since November 2022, Smith has sought to put Trump in prison using four felony accounts the laughably claim Trump conspired to steal the 2020 presidential election.

Smith also filed 40 felony counts against Trum over the documents the former president held at his Mar-a-Lago home. A judge dismissed the case. Smith had plans to file an appeal to reinstate the charges. That won't happen now.

I asked my colleague Joel Pollak his thoughts, and he was kind enough to send this:

Trump has faced four criminal cases — two at the federal level, and two at the state level. One federal case, the

"documents" case, was dismissed in federal court in Florida in July after Judge Aileen Cannon agreed with the defense that Smith's appointment as Special Counsel was constitutionally invalid. (Smith is currently appealing her ruling.) The other case, the "January 6th" case, is still pending in the District of Columbia, where Smith had to refile it after Supreme Court rulings on presidential immunity and the relevant law.

As of Wednesday, the Department of Justice is dropping both cases, anticipating that Trump would fire Smith immediately upon taking office, as he has power to do, ending the Special Counsel's prosecutions.

At the state level, there are two cases one in New York, and one in Georgia. In New York, Trump is set to be sentenced on November 26th on 34 felony counts of business fraud. It is unclear what his sentence will be, or whether it would be suspended; his conviction is almost certain to be overturned on appeal. As president, he would probably have the power to pardon himself for federal crimes; it is an open constitutional question as to whether he could pardon himself for state crimes. In Georgia, Trump's prosecution has been delayed until next year, thanks in part to ethical questions over the conduct of Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis (who won reelection on Tuesday). There are motions by the defense to dismiss the entire case.

Trump also faces civil cases. Two of the more prominent case are both in New

York: one is his civil fraud case, and the other is his sexual misconduct case. The fraud case is currently on appeal in New York, and the state's appellate judges hav shown skepticism thus far about the massive fine that New York Attorney General managed to slap on Trump for allegedly inflating his wealth in loan applications. The latter case, involving suddenly-remembered allegations by writer E. Jean Carroll, is also being appealed; Trump was found civilly (not criminally) liable for "sexual abuse" (though not for rape) and also for defamation.

To allow the country to move forward, I'd be fine if Trump agreed to pardon Hunter Biden in exchange for Joe Biden and the governors of these states (where relevant) agreeing to pardo Trump.

Trump's stunning and historic victory Tuesday night was, at least in part, a rebuke of this obscene and fascist lawfare persecution. This sort of arrangement would get Joe Biden off th hook of pardoning his own son and allow our next president to fulfill his mandate with a clean slate.

The country deserves to move on from this nonsense, which will, in turn, allow our government to focus its time and energy where it belongs — on the American people.

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Harris now the second Dem candidate to lose to Trump and not speak to supporters on election night

Both Clinton and Harris would have been the first female president if they had not lost to Trump



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Kamala Harris calls Trump to concede election

Fox News' Peter Doocy provides details on Vice President Kamala Harris' call to President-elect Trump, where she acknowledged her loss and confirmed that she will vote to certify his win.

<u>Vice President Kamala Harris</u> standing up her devastated Democratic supporters on election night is drawing attention to a similar choice by former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in November 2016.

Both Democrats would have become the country's first female president if they beat Republican rival Donald Trump.

In 2016, when the race was called for Trump, Clinton did not address her supporters until the following morning. Harris will speak to supporters Wednesday evening.

At the time, some critics <u>blasted Clinton</u> for not giving a consolation speech that same night at the Javits Center in New York. Clinton instead allowed her campaign manager, John Podesta, to briefly speak to supporters.

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Hillary Clinton, left, and Vice President Kamala Harris. (Getty Images)

On the following day, Clinton urged her supporters to "accept this result, and then look to the future."

"Donald Trump is going to be <u>our president</u>. We owe him an open mind and the chance to lead," she said.

Likewise, on Tuesday night, Harris supporters trickled out of the watch party at Howard University once they learned from a Harris spokesperson she would not be addressing the crowd.

Users on social media quickly took note and critiqued the VP for not showing her face after supporters waited hours for her to come out.



Former President Trump speaks during a campaign event in Mint Hill, North Carolina, on Sept. 25. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

"Kamala Harris had like 10,000 people at her watch party and didn't even show up," one user on X wrote. "Apparently their time meant nothing to her. That final act is so reflective of why she lost."

Another user wrote, "Harris didn't even show up to her own campaign party last night to greet her supporters. It just goes to show what an elitist she is and messed up the party is to think this is ok."

Harris called Trump on Wednesday to formally concede the race. Clinton called Trump on election night in 2016 to concede.

According to a staff memo sent out by Harris' campaign manager Jen O'Malley Dillon obtained by Fox News, Dillon said, "Losing is unfathomably painful" on Wednesday.

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President Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris. (Aaron Schwartz/Bloomberg via Getty Images)

"Just a few moments ago, the Vice President connected with President Trump to concede the race," the email read. "In the call, she told him that she would work with President Biden to ensure a peaceful transfer of power, unlike what we saw in 2020. She also made clear that she hopes he will be a President for all Americans."

Harris was selected by the Democratic National Committee during the summer after President Biden dropped out of his re-election bid following his poor debate performance against Trump and just one week after an assassination attempt against Trump. Harris previously ran for president in 2020, but her campaign was short-lived. She dropped out in December 2019, citing lack of campaign funds.

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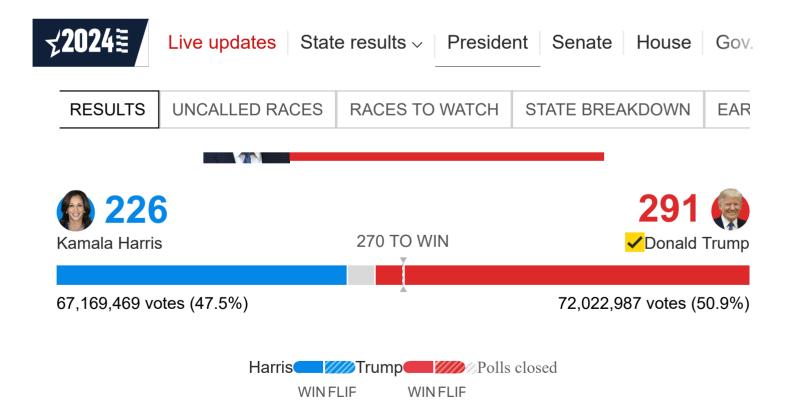
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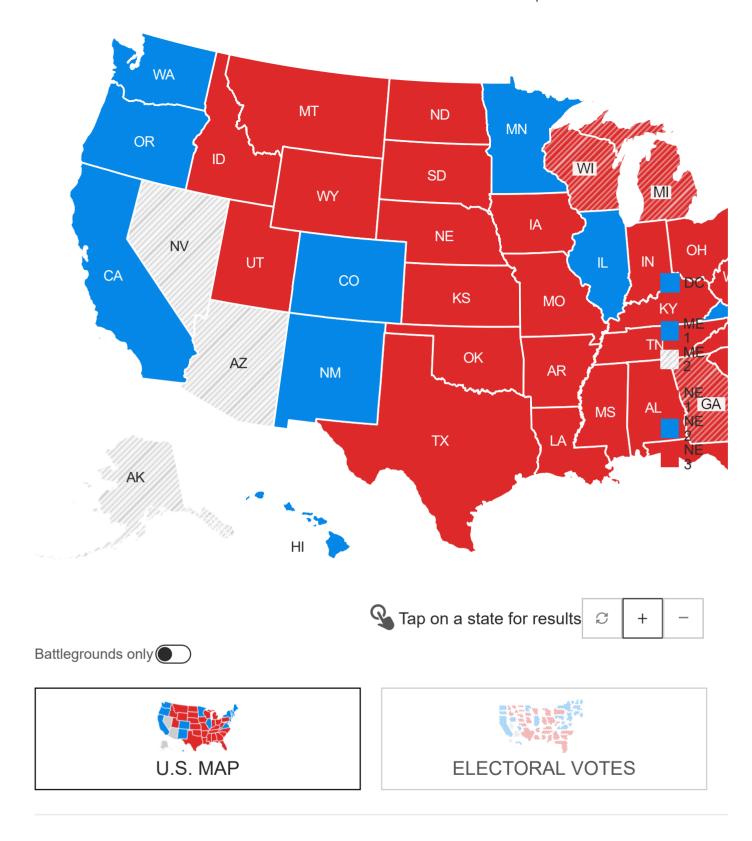
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2024 President Results: Trump wins

Donald Trump has secured more than the 270 Electoral College votes needed to secure the presidency, NBC News projects.

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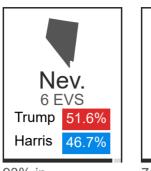


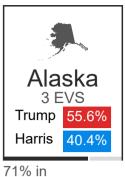


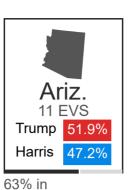
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While Donald Trump has secured the Electoral College votes to win the presidency, the margin remains up in the air. Races in Arizona, Michigan and

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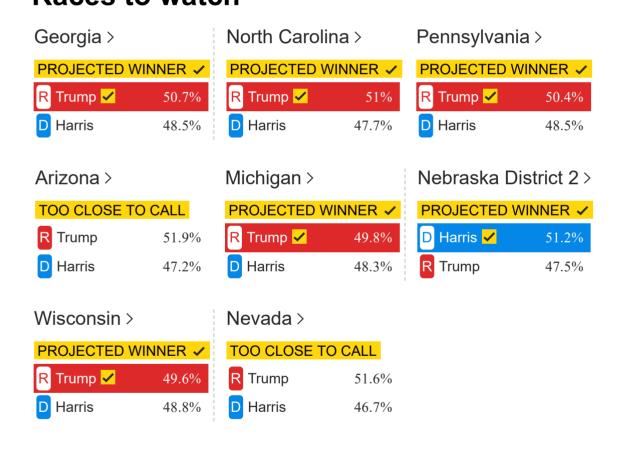






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Races to watch



All Presidential races

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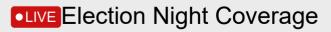
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40% 39% 21%

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68,235,905 mail-in and early in-person votes requested nationally

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43% 30% 27%

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Last updated Nov. 6. Party registration is based on a combination of state-provided partisanship (when available) and TargetSmart's model of party affiliation. Nationally, the total number of early votes is an aggregation of the daily state totals sourced from TargetSmart and state officials.

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