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## Trump Deficit not Reversible--no Comey-Hillary-Like Announcement but Guarantee New President by Voting

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Trump's poll deficit before the 2020 Presidential vote is not reversible as Hillary's lead was in 2016, because there is not a Comey-like announcement in 2020 anyone will heed.

We wrote an article in the [Des Moines Register](#) on May 24, 2018, also for OpEdNews, asserting, "In these midterms, the Comey vote can't help Republicans," predicting both in the 2018 midterms and the 2020 presidential election that Democrats would have a massive victory because the 10-point flip immediately following Comey's announcement 11 days before the 2016 election will not be able to re-occur. Our theory was confirmed by Robbie Mook, Hillary's 2016 campaign manager, who told Chuck Todd on Meet the Press that polling the day before and after Comey's announcement showed a 10-point reversal in swing states.

There are two other reasons Biden's lead will stay solid and he will win in contrast to Hillary:

First Hillary ignored going to Wisconsin, Michigan, and other swing states in the last weeks, unlike Biden, as [we wrote](#) in the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel on August 20, 2020. Biden needed to leave Delaware.

Biden has done exactly that. .

Finally, President Trump ignores to this day the reality of Covid hospitalizations and deaths. He mocks the coverage in the media saying, "Covid, Covid, Covid, Covid, Covid." President Obama got it exactly right that Trump is "jealous of media coverage of the virus." Trump has created hot spots in the White House itself and the unmasked rallies he's holding all over. The American people feel and know the reality of the virus versus Trump's denial. The surging 17 point Biden lead in Wisconsin in some polls is reflective of that state's huge Covid spike."

Despite the stability of Biden's lead, the Trump force are suppressing votes every way they can, in and out of court, including by challenging the ability and counting of mail votes. If Americans now want to guarantee the replacement of Trump, there is one solution – create a big enough margin to make challenging impossible, and VOTE – no longer by mailing ballots through a politicized postal service (time's too short), but by dropping off ballots in person at official drop boxes, by early voting at authorized stations, or election day onsite voting.

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