
US Presidential Election: Money, Always Money

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When Robert F. Kennedy Jr. parted ways with the Democratic Party and decided to run independently to try to become President of the United States, we thought that, in one way or another, someone was trying to do the right thing to oppose both the candidacy of the warmongering President Joe Biden and that of the fascistoid former President Donald Trump, who not long ago led the polls, until the senile head of state was replaced by Vice President Kamala Harris.

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This running for election was endorsed by the main clans of the party that has as its symbol a donkey or ass, swimming in opulence, the fruit of an unequal system and in which the worth of the Powerful Gentleman Mr. Money is demonstrated.

The fortune placed at Harris' feet to empower her in the face of those who detest Trump will have its response of acquiescence and payment of favors if she wins.

Trump has not been able to overcome the fundraising led by his Democratic opponent, he has been falling in popular preference, so he happily received the support of Kennedy, who abandoned the presidential race, due to two factors: the rejection of what the Democrats advocate and the lack of financing.

I have no choice but repeating and perhaps bore you with the truth that from the candidacy for councilor or councilor to the presidential elections must be backed by one's own money and much more from those who sponsor it, always keeping an eye to the payment for the favors rendered.

This is the furthest thing from a democracy that receives the coup de grace with the constitutional permissiveness of the lobbyists, who freely try to buy legislators from any side in order to favor the interests they represent.

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Now with Kennedy's support and Trump's acceptance, the former independent will no longer have to worry much about electoral expenses, in addition to getting the Colorado candidate to accept important parts of his program.

Undoubtedly, this last-minute change shakes up the electoral contest and could give the former president a modest boost.

Kennedy said that his internal polls had shown that his presence in the race would hurt Trump and help Democratic candidate Kamala Harris, and he mentioned freedom of expression, the war in Ukraine and "a war against our children" as the reasons why he will try to withdraw his name from the ballot.

"These are the main causes that persuaded me to leave the Democratic Party and run as an independent, and now I give my support to President Trump," Kennedy said, according to AP.

But he made it clear that he was not formally ending his candidacy, saying his supporters could continue to support him in most states that are unlikely to change the outcome. Kennedy took steps to withdraw his candidacy in at least two states this week — Arizona and Pennsylvania — but in the swing states of Michigan, Nevada and Wisconsin, election officials said it was too late for him to withdraw his name from the ballot even if he wanted to.

Kennedy said his actions came after talks with Trump in recent weeks. He said their alliance was a "party of unity," an agreement that "will allow us to disagree publicly and privately and seriously." Kennedy hinted that Trump would offer him a job in his administration if he returns to the White House, but neither he nor Trump furthered any details.

Kennedy's running mate, Nicole Shanahan, hinted the idea this week that Kennedy could join the Trump administration as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The announcement ended days of speculation and came with much confusion and contradiction from Kennedy's campaign team and allies, which is not surprising.

At a rally in Phoenix, Trump praised Kennedy for having "raised critical issues that have been ignored for too long in this country," as well as mentioning his uncle and father, John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, who were assassinated, and said he knew they were "looking down" at the time and were "very, very proud."

He added that if he won the election in November, he would create a new independent presidential commission on assassination attempts that would release all remaining documents related to the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

He also reiterated his promise to create a panel — "in collaboration with Bobby" — to investigate the rise of chronic conditions and childhood diseases, including autoimmune disorders, autism, obesity and infertility.

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However, the rest of the Kennedy family has disapproved of Robert's decision, calling it a betrayal of the Democratic Party.

A year ago, some would have considered it unthinkable that a member of arguably the most propagandized family in Democratic politics could ally with Trump to keep a Democrat out of the White House. Even in recent months, Kennedy had accused Trump of betraying his supporters, while Trump called Kennedy "the most radical left-wing candidate in the race."

Five Kennedy relatives issued a statement Friday calling his support for Trump "a sad end to a sad story," and reiterating their support for Harris.

"Our brother Bobby's decision to support Trump today is a betrayal of the values our father and our family hold most dear," the statement said, which was posted on X by his sister Kerry Kennedy.

Kennedy Jr. acknowledged that his decision to back up Trump had caused tensions in his family. He is married to

actress Cheryl Hines, who wrote in X that she deeply respects her husband's decision to drop out of the race, but did not refer to the fact that he backed up Trump.

The truth is that Kennedy has shown his disagreement with the warmongering policy of the Democratic government, which is now proclaimed by Harris, supporting Israel and Ukraine and confronting China.

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