

The New Deal

The Green Party continues to disappoint on election night.

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On an election night where political commentators on every news spectrum predicted a **Red Wave**, what actualized is a **red mirage**. The Republican party performed where expected and were beat out in areas thought to be competitive districts. Boy were they mistaken.

But this isn't an article on the Republican Party's performance. This is an article on the Greens' lack thereof. They picked up zero District House seats, despite many Green National Committee members, including the chair, running for office, and losing by comfortable margins.

They did add a senate seat to their portfolio, but only because no one else ran. That seat will be up again in the next Federal elections.

At this point in American Politics, although their party platforms are vastly different, with the Greens' more aligned with the Democrats, the party itself is becoming a satellite of the Republican party.

They are the most successful third party in American history thus far, but that status only gives them the kingmaker role. They cannot stand on their own two feet without legitimacy from the Democrats or Republicans and rely on deals to remain relevant. If it wasn't for list seats, they would have faded into history by now.

It would be interesting to see what a potential merge between either parties would entail.

All-in-all, if the Greens want to be a relevant force in American politics, they need to step their game up and actually bring about change instead of playing eeny meeny miny moe.