

reflecting on campaign fundraising ?

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kamala harris recently raised a staggering \$1 billion in campaign fundraising, outpacing her rivals in what is shaping to be one of the most expensive elections in u.s. history. this begs the question: is this what our elections are becoming—[a race not for votes but for dollars](#)?

we see these eye-popping figures and wonder: does more money mean more [democracy](#)? or does it mean more influence for a select few? as donations pour in, large and small, many hope their contributions will lead to change. but it's hard not to question whether such massive fundraising efforts shift focus away from voters and toward the donors who can give the most.

it's almost absurd: campaigns now compete for votes and financial dominance. could it be that the future of elections is less about ideas and more about who can raise the most money?

as the election draws closer, we'll soon see the result of these unprecedented financial efforts. one hopes all the [money](#) pouring into this race will deliver real happiness and progress for everyday americans—not just headlines about record-breaking campaign fundraising sums.

in the end, isn't that what truly matters?

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