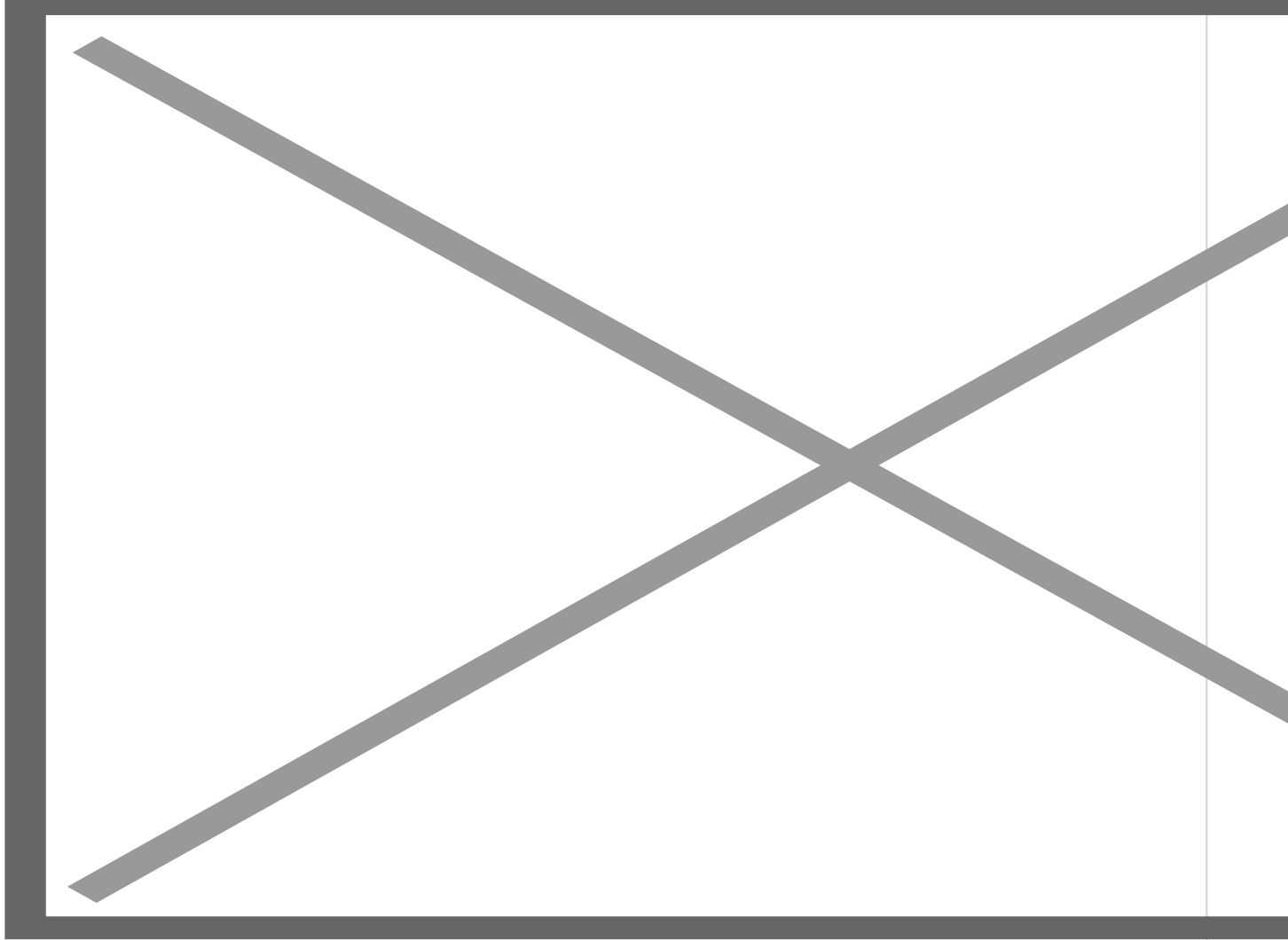


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Washington, December 4 (RHC)-- U.S. President Donald Trump has suggested that he has enough votes to overturn the results of the disputed November 3 election in the key swing states that caused him to trail Democratic Joe Biden.

Speaking on Thursday in the Oval Office, Trump once again claimed that the election was marred by widespread fraud. "We found far more votes than we need in almost all of these states. And I think I can say in all of these states, far more votes than we need to win every one of them," Trump said.

The United States presidential election remains unresolved one month after the vote, drastically undermining perceptions regarding the quality of their political system. Biden presumably got 306 to 232 electoral votes and won 6.8 million more of the national popular vote than Trump.

The incumbent, however, has not conceded defeat and launched an array of lawsuits to press claims of election fraud. His allies have also rallied around him over his refusal to concede the election.

U.S. Attorney General Bill Barr said Tuesday there was no fraud in the election. "To date, we have not seen fraud on a scale that could have affected a different outcome in the election." When asked about the remarks by Barr, who has long been a staunch Trump ally, the president said Thursday: "Well, he hasn't done anything. So, he hasn't looked." "They haven't looked very hard, which is a disappointment to be honest with you, because it's massive fraud."

The president's legal team has accused Barr of failing to carry out a proper inquiry or audit voting machines, a task that does not fall to the Justice Department during an election. Asked if he still had confidence in Barr, Trump said: "Ask me that in a number of weeks from now. They should be looking at all of this fraud. This is not civil, he thought it was civil. This is not civil, this is criminal stuff. This is very bad criminal stuff."

Speaking to NBC News on Wednesday, an administration official and two people familiar with the matter said Trump had not ruled out firing Barr, but added that a sudden departure is not apparently imminent.

Following Barr's Tuesday comments, the Justice Department said it would continue to investigate election-related fraud, disputing some reports suggesting otherwise. "Some media outlets have incorrectly reported that the Department has concluded its investigation of election fraud and announced an affirmative finding of no fraud in the election. That is not what the Associated Press reported nor what the Attorney General stated," a Justice Department spokesperson said.

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