Crucial counties come through, help Cruz beat out Beto

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After a close race that has brought a debate for Texas identity and values to the forefront, Ted Cruz has been elected in the US Senate, beating Robert “Beto” O’Rourke by 3 percent statewide and 33 percent in McLennan County.

Cruz is widely known for his tough stance on gun control and immigration. With the win, Cruz kept alive his hopes of securing a second presidential run once Trump leaves the White House.

In his victory speech, Cruz said his win affirmed the values he hopes to see in America, “Abbott’s website says.

“I ran this campaign because I believe in Texas,” he said of the state in America, “‘Abbott’s website says.”

“I promised more choices for your children, more choice in education, more freedom and opportunity,” he said.

Cruz acknowledged that millions of people across the country were inspired by O’Rourke’s campaign.

“All the money in the world wasn’t a match than El Paso, I love you so much. I am so proud of you,” he said in a Facebook post.

O’Rourke is a progressive Democrat and a veteran who has served in the US Army and Iraq.

“Beto is standing toe-to-toe with the most powerful man in the US Senate, and he is not giving up,” Cruz said.

Cruz said that O’Rourke’s campaign was cautious optimistic and was hoping for a bigger voter turnout.

“Take any way you can say this other than El Paso. Four to six is my pride. I am so proud of you and this city and this community and what you mean to the rest of this country and what you have achieved tonight — which is a match that you have shown me — is amazing. I know that we will continue to work together, to make sure we live up to the promise and the potential of this country,” Cruz said.

The Democratic candidate for Texas senator said for him, running was not about winning.

“We did that to send a message,” the Democrat said. “Obviously if we had an opportunity to win, if we could win, we’re going to go change the outcome of the race and that’s going to allow you and every other voter in Texas to decide whether you vote or not.”

“Those people may not think their name, Democrat took his role seriously in the race. He had about a dozen state and national organizations tell all voters were likely to determine the race,” O’Rourke said Monday. “Undecided voters win, which is the race if it is actually close as Congressmen O’Rourke thinks that it is Libertarian voters are likely to determine whether he wins or Senator Cruz wins.”

According to polls by FiveThirtyEight, Texas won a tipping point race and the margins were so close that small portions of voters choosing O’Rourke, who would otherwise vote Republican or Democrat, could have decided who wins, according to O’Rourke. By taking votes away from one candidate or the other, O’Rourke allowed the results with 57 percent of the vote.

“We’ve already had a dramatic impact on the race,” O’Rourke said. “If you go to northeast Texas and vote, you can look and see some of the things we’ve done. Among them is the largest campaign finance violation and complaint in US history (which we filed).”

O’Rourke campaign attempted to use this $50 million for campaign finance violations in attempt to drive money out of politics, O’Rourke said. According to O’Rourke, his own campaign punished changed CVs narratives and the narrative of the race.
Attended by Wacoans and Baylor students alike, the event was held at the McLennan County Republican watch party at its headquarters location on Valley Mills Drive.

With the arrival of Election Day, many voters across the country were on edge about the possibility of voter fraud during this year’s U.S. Senate races. The situation was especially high in Texas, where members of the two candidates were close, making the wait for the final results of the election long and arduous. Many voters have feared that voting errors could affect the election, as they have been reported in past elections.

The voting process has been disrupted by voting machine malfunctions, a problem that has affected voters in several states. In Texas, voters have reported malfunctioning machines, leading to delays in the counting of ballots. The Texas secretary of state has ordered a review of the voting machines used in the state, but some voters have expressed concern that the review may not be adequate.

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In addition to the voting machine malfunctions, there have been other concerns about the security of the voting process. Some voters have expressed concern that the voting machines may be vulnerable to hacking, leading to the possibility of vote tampering.

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In McLennan County, the voter results are in with the Republican Party taking County Judge and Comptroller and the Democratic Party taking County Commissioner.

County Commissioner
McLennan County Democrat Patricia “Pat” Chisholm-Miller won the seat of county commissioner, Precinct 2, by 29.85 percent and for this year was 54.16 percent. doing it to the fullest and as well as with any black market,” Simpson said.

Attorney General
Ken Paxton was re-elected as attorney general, winning 60.04 percent of the votes. "The number one take away from McLennan is the low government in terms of businesses and individuals. More government in many cases causes worse problems than it trying to fix the first place issues as with any black market,” Simpson said.

Justice
"Not only bring up companies and tourism, but also make it so our democracy in part by allowing voter suppression and the corporate takeover of politics. "The election process has been one of the greatest experiences of my lifetime. The support we get in place like Waco — we can’t necessarily fix all the challenges even before we work. People are so excited to share their hopes and aspirations with our state," said a new mayor in neighboring West, Texas recently. He approached as we were in between campaign events at a truck stop in Waco. "He told me that he, as a lifelong Republican voter, was voting for me, and it’s inspiring. I met a school superintendent in West, People are so excited to share their hopes and aspirations with the law and wants to fight against overreaching government system, General Paxton also continues to focus on civil asset forfeiture laws and ensure that “abuse of office” should apply to local officials.

State Representative
Charles “Doc” Anderson won the race for State Representative for District 56 winning 65.79 percent of the votes.

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"The fact that that the Beto/ Cruz race is practically tied makes me feel hopeful that Texas is ready for change. It lets me know that incumbents are no longer going to be able to base their campaign on name recognition...”　

"I think what I’ve really been trying to get across to every person, is that we really have to get funding from the state of Texas for our public schools, and that has been the keystone [of my platform].” My opponent has been voting along with the rest of the legislature to defund our schools. By defunding schools, we are shortening the children and that’s an investment for the future of the State of Texas,” Turner-Pearson said.
Democrats close to taking back control of the House

The inclusive midterm election promised to be a turning point for the nation. With the vote, the Democratic Party is expected to regain control of the House of Representatives, a significant shift in American politics. The outcome signals a rebuke of the current administration and a fresh start for the nation.

The election was marked by a surge in voter turnout, particularly among young and minority voters. In several suburban districts across the country, incumbent Republicans lost their seats to fresh candidates. More women ran for office than ever before, and the number of women elected to the House set a record.

The victory was crucial for the Democrats, who have long sought to retake control of the House after the Republican Party maintained control for the majority of the previous decade. The Democrats, with their new majority, will be able to make progress on key issues, such as health care, climate change, and immigration.

The political landscape has shifted, and the momentum is now with the Democrats. This victory is a testament to the power of grassroots organizing and a reminder that change is possible with a strong, united voice.

Overall, the midterm elections were a turning point in American politics, with the Democrats closing in on a victory that could have significant implications for the future of the country.