
Is Trump's Situation Worsening?

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After a long list of setbacks and scandals in the core of the United States government, now looms a situation particularly delicate for Donald Trump.

On Wednesday a journalist from the Associated Press, AP, Laurie Kellman wrote in Washington, that the current president "faces real political threats".

His former lawyer Michael Cohen and Paul Manafort, former head of his electoral campaign, made very compromising statements for the head of the White House.

Almost all conflicts derive from the investigations carried out by district attorney Robert Mueller, the New York prosecuting office and lawyers of women who suit him.

Other intimidations have to do with Michael Cohen involving the leader in financing crimes during his 2016 campaign.

Cohen also declared that he is willing to grow deeper in his accusations.

As part of his defense, Trump has said that the above-mentioned is "a witch hunt" and "fake news".

Journalist Kellman affirmed that next to what was published soon will take place the parliamentary elections in November, where North Americans will judge the work done by republicans in the presidency and the Congress.

The Associated Press writes:

What is known: The president that demands loyalty to his allies cannot assure they will give it back to him.

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What is unknown: From whom, and at which point in Trump's landscape, a new blow could come.

Among the threats against the president, his family and republicans who defend their majority in the Congress are, among others:

Cohen said that he and Trump agreed on the payments to porn actress Stormy Daniels and to the former Playboy model Karen Mc Dougal to keep them quiet on their "affairs" with the president.

Manafort was found guilty by a jury for eight charges of bank and fiscal fraud.

Mueller's final report could go up to the Congress, which would be even more significant if democrats seize control of it in this year elections.

The first two republican legislators who supported Trump during 2016 primary elections, Duncan Hunter and Chris Collins were accused of corruption.

The journalist Laurie Kellman points out that what was said unleashed a wave of uncertainty for the allies of President Donald Trump.

Under the current circumstances comes to mind the very same question: Will the president finish his current term in office?

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