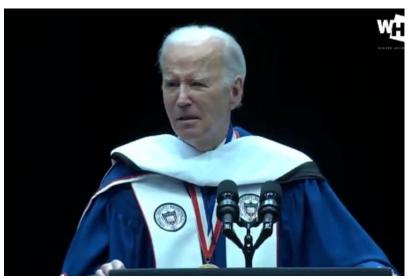




Biden Claims "White Supremacy" Greatest Threat to America

Shortly after winning the election in 2020, President-elect Joe Biden said he was "humbled by the trust and confidence" of the American people, proclaiming during a victory speech, "I pledge to be a president who seeks not to divide, but to unify; who doesn't see red states and blue states, only sees the United States." He added, "It's time to put away the harsh rhetoric, lower the temperature, see each other again, listen to each other again, and to make progress, we have to stop treating our opponents as enemies."

Biden's pledge was short-lived, as his presidency has been anything but unifying since he took office and began pushing the Democratic Party's agenda full of racial divisiveness. That was quite apparent at a ceremony Saturday at Howard University in Washington, D.C., a prestigious historically black college (HBCU), where Biden declared during the commencement address that "the most dangerous terrorist threat to our homeland is white supremacy. And I'm not saying this because I'm at a Black HBCU. I say it wherever I go."



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The president's speech to the graduating class, a captive audience, should have been full of hope and encouragement, but instead it was a fictional tale of hate in America and full of campaign rhetoric and attacks on Republicans.

After reciting his version of the nation's history of racial violence and inequity, the president admitted, "We know that American history has not always been a fairy tale." He included his talking points and false narrative on diversity, equity, and inclusion, sharing with the graduates:

I made it clear that America — Americans of all backgrounds have an obligation to call out political violence that has been unleashed and emboldened. To put democracy on the ballot. To reject political extremism and reject political violence. Protect fundamental rights and freedoms for women to choose and for transgender children to be free. For affordable healthcare and housing....

To stand with leaders of your generation who give voice to the people, demanding action on gun violence only to be expelled from state legislative bodies. To stand against books being







banned and Black history being erased. I'm serious. Think about it. To stand up for the best in us.

Not skipping a beat, Biden continued his tale, giving honorable mention to the "promise and the peril of climate change" and decriminalizing marijuana possession. He topped off his rant by addressing the controversial and unconstitutional student debt relief plan, stating that a majority of the graduates would see significant savings or "even wiping out student debt completely" should the plan be enforced.

Biden then showed his own hate and divisive nature, sharing that "this new Republican Party is dead set against it, suing my administration to stop you from getting student debt relief. The same opposition who received relief loans, I might add, to keep their businesses afloat during the pandemic — members of the Congress — worth thousands, even millions of dollars — most of which didn't have to be paid back. Yet, they say it's okay for them but not for you."

Republicans found the commencement address divisive. According to *The Washington Post*:

The Republican National Committee took to Twitter to share a video titled "Joe Biden's Racism Problem" that featured Biden making a number of gaffes while talking about race over the years.

"Nobody stokes [division more] than Joe Biden," tweeted Jake Schneider, a researcher for the RNC.

You don't have to look far to see that Biden's political agenda is causing divisiveness and disunity in the nation. The president's history of executive orders speaks volumes about his desire to divide us all by seeking gender, racial, and economic equity while ignoring other Americans who don't fit neatly into those categories.

Every fictitious story is based on some hidden truth or fact, and the bottom line here is that Biden's message on Saturday exposed his hidden truth. He could have been looking in a mirror when stating, "There are those who demonize and pit people against one another. And there are those who do anything and everything, no matter how desperate or immoral, to hold onto power."





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