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A: The size limit for your input file is given by this line: 5 GB This line gives you exactly 5 gigabyte of file, and therefore your file cannot be larger than 5 gigabytes. I'm afraid you'll need to try and find a different, smaller file, or just start over from the beginning. Whatever the reason, the nation's capital brought a new template to the midterm elections -- a record turnout that exceeded even election officials' projections.

Washington is the first city ever to put its presidential election results under a microscope. The city's new Washington Post-ABC4 numbers -- 826,000 votes for Republicans, 803,000 for Democrats -- more than double the nationwide average. The GOP took at least a third of the vote from the Democrats in each of the past three presidential years. In 2012, Mitt Romney beat Obama among registered voters of the District by 56 percent to 40 percent. In 2008, John

McCain beat Obama among the same voters by 51 percent to 45 percent. By contrast, D.C.'s turnout in last week's House races was only slightly higher than the U.S. turnout of registered voters in all House races, 24.2 million votes. In the congressional races, Republican candidates won more than the same number of votes that Obama got in 2012. Take one example: In a race decided by an estimated 61,170 votes, Republican Ed Gillespie beat Democrat Ralph Northam by a little more than 1 percent. That's about the same margin as Romney beat Obama by in 2012. The first votes were cast on a Wednesday in the District. While Tuesday is Election Day in most states, the District's last day to vote is a Thursday because Thursday is a state holiday. The results showed that Gillespie led only from the start, and that Romney easily carried the city. He took 60 percent of the registered Republican vote here, while Obama won only 37 percent of the Democratic vote. In 2012,

Obama won 758,000 votes in the District, the largest share of any state. Romney won 699,000 votes, a 16 percent increase over 2008. The biggest surprise was that the District was split between the parties, with Republicans taking just over half of registered voters, including nearly 300,000 voters who didn't support Romney last year. But it's the historical turnout that's most astounding. In 2012, nearly 42.3 million people voted 570a42141b

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