



GOP Censures Cheney, Kinzinger for Role in "Insurrection" Panel, Ignoring Push to Retake Congress in Midterms

The GOP formally censured two renegade Republicans who have joined Democrats on the leftist-controlled Select Committee that is investigating the mostly peaceful protest of January 6, 2021 at the U.S. Capitol.

At its meeting in Salt Lake City today, the party hammered down on Representatives Liz Cheney of Wyoming and Adam Kinzinger of Illinois, two weak Republicans who blame President Trump for inciting an "insurrection" that day.

The resolution targets the rogues for harming the party's chance to retake Capitol Hill in November's midterm election. Instead of fighting for that, the resolution says, the two have joined the Democrat effort to anathematize anyone who opposes the Biden Regime's grab for totalitarian power.



AP Images Liz Cheney and Adam Kinzinger

Part of that effort involves the January 6 Select Committee.

The Resolution

The resolution opens with an attack on the regime.

With leftists on Capitol Hill, the measure says, the regime has "embarked on a systematic effort to replace liberty with socialism; eliminate border security in favor of lawless, open borders; create record inflation designed to steal the American dream from our children and grandchildren; neuter our national defense and a peace through strength foreign policy; replace President Trump's "Operation Warp Speed" with incompetence and illegal mandates; and destroy America's economy with the Green New Deal."

The "primary goal" of the House Republican Conference is retaking Congress, stopping the regime's agenda, and dethroning House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, the resolution says. But those are "tasks which require that all Republicans pull in the same direction."

The indictment of Cheney and Kinzinger follows.

"The Conference must not be sabotaged by Representatives Liz Cheney and Adam Kinzinger who have demonstrated, with actions and words, that they support Democrat efforts to destroy President Trump more than they support winning back a Republican majority in 2022," the <u>resolution continues</u>.

The two are backing the sham "insurrection" committee's "disregard for minority rights, traditional



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checks and balances, due process, and adherence to other precedent and rules of the U.S. House and which seem intent on advancing a political agenda to buoy the Democrat Party's bleak prospects in the upcoming midterm elections."

As well, Cheney and Kinzinger are "participating in a Democrat-led persecution of ordinary citizens engaged in legitimate political discourse, and they are both utilizing their past professed political affiliation to mask Democrat abuse of prosecutorial power for partisan purposes."

Thus did the party terminate support for the pair:

The Republican National Committee hereby formally censures Representatives Liz Cheney of Wyoming and Adam Kinzinger of Illinois and shall immediately cease any and all support of them as members of the Republican Party for their behavior which has been destructive to the institution of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Republican Party and our republic, and is inconsistent with the position of the Conference.

Cheney, Kinzinger Respond

Cheney, who scores a 60 on the *The New American's* Freedom Index, said the vote was a "a sad day for the party of Lincoln," CNN reported:

If the price of being willing to tell the truth and get to the bottom of what happened on January 6 and make sure that those who are responsible are held accountable is a censure, then I am absolutely going to continue to stand up for what I knew was right.

Kinzinger is an even weaker sister than Cheney. He scores an embarrassing 51 on the index.

"I have no regrets about my decision to uphold my oath of office and defend the Constitution," he tweeted:

I will continue to focus my efforts on standing for truth and working to fight the political matrix that's led us to where we find ourselves today.

The chieftain of the January 6 panel is <u>former insurrectionist</u> Bennie Thompson of Mississippi. In his radical days, <u>Thompson sympathized</u> with cop killers.

Americans accused of participating in the "insurrection," a defendant's <u>letter published</u> in November said, are being held in conditions similar to a prison in the old Soviet Union.





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