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## Report: Pelosi Discourages Dems From Joining Biden Admin to Avoid Losing Majority

Democrats know their control of the House is uncertain.

Facing a shrunken majority, Democrat leaders of the House of Representatives are discouraging members of their caucus from accepting jobs within a potential Biden administration over fears that Republicans could pick up additional wins in vacated seats.

According to the [New York Post](#), insiders claim House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) are urging Dems to stay put to preserve their fragile majority.



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“Nancy is telling House members, ‘Now is not the time to leave,’” said a Democratic Party official who has reportedly been briefed by members of the chamber.

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Yet another source told the *Post* that Pelosi is asking Democrat representatives to stay put and has even asked the Biden transition team not to poach members of Congress in order to avoid jeopardizing the party’s already-slim post-November 3 majority.

The *Post* notes:

The sensitive topic of jumping ship to work for Biden after the loss of House seats came up at a House Democratic caucus meeting last week.

“It’s not helpful to talk about that,” a member of Democratic leadership reportedly said on the call regarding House Dems wanting to relinquish their seats and work for Biden.

“The feeling is: Don’t make rash decisions about going to the administration without first considering consequences to the caucus,” a Democratic insider familiar with the call said.

The “zeitgeist” of the Democratic House leadership is that their majority is “razor thin,” the source said.

Pelosi’s office denied that the speaker is pressuring House Democrats against resigning to work for Biden.

Pelosi spokesman Drew Hammill downplayed the reports. “This is completely false. The speaker wants the full contribution of House Democrats to the Biden-Harris mandate and to the future represented in the administration,” he said.

In spite of the fact that no states have thus far certified their results and that lawsuits and recounts,



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which could determine the election, are taking place, the Biden transition team is currently looking at 20 lawmakers from the House and 10 from the Senate who received the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Jefferson-Hamilton 2020 award for bipartisanship.

Biden is apparently looking more closely at pulling personnel from the House than from the Senate, where Democrats are in the minority but may wind up on top depending on the outcome of the upcoming Georgia special elections.

While ballots are still being counted, it's clear that Democrats' 233-201 margin over Republicans will shrink by at least a dozen votes.

Democrats' poor performance at the ballot box has led to [fights within the party](#), with more moderate voices within it blaming the socialism of progressive celebrities such as Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.) for scaring off mainstream America.

Majority Whip Jim Clyburn (D-S.C.), whose endorsement of Joe Biden in the Democratic primary was seen as crucial to rescuing the former vice president's then-foundering campaign, expressed skepticism about "defund the police" back in June. He expected the "slogan" would damage the Black Lives Matter movement and compared it to the "Burn Baby Burn" slogan of the Civil Rights era.

"We can't pick up these things just because it makes a good headline. It sometimes destroys," Clyburn said.

"All of those members who are part of the progressive caucus who are also in those swing districts won their races or are on track to win their races," "Squad" member Representative Ilhan Omar (D-Minn.) fired back at detractors. "This myth that the Republicans are using to develop a narrative to start to create a wedge between Democrats is really something we can't allow to stick and that narrative to get hold."

The curious occurrence of President Trump allegedly losing the presidential race (according to the mainstream media) even while having him at the top of the ticket led the Republican party to significant gains also raises questions about possible electoral fraud.

One of the most [glaring issues](#) is the vast difference in Georgia between the number of individuals who voted for President Trump, but not for the state's U.S. Senate race, versus the number of voters who did the equivalent for Joe Biden.

For the president, it was 818, meaning that of the millions of voters who cast ballots for him, only a little over 800 did not also vote for the Senate race.

For Biden, however, the number was 95,801 — meaning nearly 96,000 people allegedly voted for the former vice president but did not bother choosing candidates in the Senate contest.



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