

# Could Tulsi Gabbard Be Trump's VP?



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Someone sent me a text message early on Oct. 11 that reads:

*"[Tulsi Gabbard](#) leaves Democratic Party. Trump VP??"*

Talk about synergy, I had been thinking the exact same thing at the moment I received it.

Could we be alone? I tend to doubt it.

At the least, the choice of Gabbard would make a striking comparison on many levels to Kamala Harris, though it's highly unlikely our current vice president will be anywhere near the 2024 Democratic presidential ballot.

That party tries to keep her out of sight as much as possible now, but even when they send her as far as the border of North

and South Korea, she seems to have trouble remembering which is our ally. A second vice presidency isn't in the cards.

Notwithstanding Harris, however, the case for Gabbard isn't frivolous. Her video statement on formally leaving the Democratic Party is as eloquent and well-taken as any potential Republican vice presidential candidate I can think of:

"I can no longer remain in today's Democratic Party. It's now under the complete control of an elitist cabal of warmongers driven by cowardly wokeness, who divide us by racializing every issue and stoking anti-white racism, who actively worked to undermine our God-given freedoms enshrined in our Constitution, and who are hostile to people of faith and spirituality, who demonize the police who protect criminals at the expense of law-abiding Americans who believe in open borders, who weaponize the national security state to go after their political opponents, and above all, are dragging us ever closer to nuclear war."

Amen, sister!

I don't care if she ever joins the Republican Party officially. She's yards ahead of many of the RINOs in leading positions in the party now.

What this country is in dire need of at this moment is original—not traditional party line—thinking. Wouldn't you prefer this woman's passion over what we often hear from the leadership of the Republican National Committee?

She also has called upon other disenchanting Democrats to join her.

And, of course, there's the little matter of finally bringing this country together again. Trump himself, much as I love him, has great trouble doing this, especially since he has been characterized so unfairly for so long.

Tulsi Gabbard is positioned to at least reach out to some of the people.

Of course, the left Democrats will dismiss her. She's an apostate. But they are hopeless for the most part. The center of the country is still here. We should try to save it.

I write this well aware that I may not agree with Tulsi on everything. (I don't even agree with myself on everything.) I write it in a desire to move things forward in the worst of times.

I'm also well aware there are several other worthy potential Republican vice-presidential candidates, notably Gov. Ron DeSantis, who certainly deserves to be president someday. He would be a great one. He's done a superb job in Florida and has continued to do so with Ian, miraculously restoring electricity to the state within days.

But Trump clearly has the GOP rank-and-file behind him as no one in any of our lifetimes. Unless he decides otherwise—which seems increasingly unlikely—he will be the nominee, and Tulsi as a choice of running mate doesn't look like a bad idea at this time. It would sure beat Mike Pence.

One other thing worth noting is the propitious timing of her departure from the Democratic Party just before the midterms.

This is particularly good for the state of New York, where it may add to that crime-ridden state finally coming to its senses in the gubernatorial election, if a drive-by shooting in front of the home of Republican nominee Lee Zeldin wasn't enough.

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