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Conservatives to Challenge Biden Electoral Votes in Congress

After spending four years trying to [destroy](#) President Donald Trump and the policies and values he stood for, the Left “defeated” him in an election [filled](#) with vote [fraud](#) and irregularities. Now that the Electoral College has cast its votes, there are growing calls for Congress, on January 6, 2021, to challenge and reject those votes cast in states — including Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin — where fraud and unconstitutional voting procedures affected the results.



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As *The New American* has [extensively](#) documented, the 2020 election was mired in voter fraud and irregularities, enabled and encouraged by various laws, including those that discourage transparency and make it easy to vote without proper identification. Additionally, many state voting laws and procedures, particularly those adopted since the [coronavirus pandemic](#) began, violate [Article I, Section 4](#), of the U.S. Constitution, which states that legislatures must decide those rules, not bureaucrats or courts.

Because of these problems, serious and legitimate doubts exist that Joe Biden actually won, and if he did not actually win states such as Pennsylvania and Georgia, those electoral votes should not be counted in his favor.

While many establishment Republicans — who never supported Trump and his America First policies to begin with — [quickly moved](#) to dump Trump and congratulate Biden, others are choosing to fight for election integrity. They have some options at their disposal.

The Constitution does not give much detail about the counting of electoral votes in Congress. [Article II, Section 1](#), states, “The President of the Senate shall, in the Presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the Certificates, and the Votes shall then be counted.” The [12th Amendment](#) contains a nearly identical sentence. This process is expounded upon in the [Electoral Count Act of 1887](#).

Under the act, if at least one member in both the House and Senate object to any electoral votes, the chambers must debate for up to two hours over the objections. The votes can then be rejected if both chambers vote in favor of rejection. In the current political makeup of Congress, success would be virtually impossible, but if this effort did succeed, Congress would likely decide the next president and



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vice president. In fact, if neither candidate is determined to have a majority of the Electoral College votes, then the contest would be thrown into the House of Representatives, where each state would have one vote. Since the Republicans currently control more state delegations in the House than the Democrats, Trump would have a path toward a second term in the White House.

Additionally, challenging the electoral votes on January 6 will send a message to Congress and other politicians that patriotic Americans will not roll over and allow the Left to hijack this country and eradicate the principles of the founding fathers. Either way, this fight is only beginning, not ending.

Already, [some](#) members of Congress, including Representative [Mo Brooks](#) (R-Ala.), have announced they will challenge the electoral votes of certain states. Additionally, some senators have [refused](#) to rule out challenging the votes. On top of this, Vice President Mike Pence will [preside over](#) the electoral vote-counting. Adding strength to this effort, Republican electors in several states officially won by Biden also [cast their votes](#), keeping Trump's candidacy [alive for now](#).

It is important that concerned citizens continue pushing for election integrity, in this election and future ones, and that they continue to forcefully advocate for [the Constitution](#) and the Founding Fathers' principles. Congress would be well-advised to do the same and to challenge the electoral votes of states that are in doubt on January 6.

To urge your U.S. representative and senators to reject the electoral votes in disputed states, visit The John Birch Society's legislative alert [here](#).



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