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JW Opposes Race-Baiting Perez for Secretary of Labor

Last week, I alerted you about Thomas Perez, the scandal-ridden Department of Justice (DOJ) official who is now officially President Obama’s pick to head the Department of Labor. The Inspector General (IG) had just come out with a disturbing report proving what Judicial Watch has said all along, that Perez and Holder lied to Congress and have instigated a divisive and bitter race war inside the DOJ.

Without rehashing all of the details – you can read the post here – in summary, Judicial Watch demonstrated through documented evidence (and a U.S. District Court ruling) that Perez (and later Holder) lied in a congressional hearing when he said no political appointees were involved in the decision by the Obama DOJ to drop its voter intimidation lawsuit against the Black Panthers (New Black Panther Party), stemming from an incident that took place at a Philadelphia polling station in 2008.

(As I noted last week, The DOJ’s IG report, entitled, “A Review of the Operations of the Voting Rights Section of the Civil Rights Division,” confirms JW’s findings: “We believe that these facts evidence ‘involvement’ in the decision by political appointees within the ordinary meaning of that word,” and that Perez’s statements, “did not capture the full extent of that involvement.” The report also documents that Perez does not believe in the race neutral application of certain civil rights laws.)

Judicial Watch has also been able to demonstrate that Perez has been a key official inside a DOJ that is flagrantly racist in its application of the rule of law, failing to respond to acts of discrimination perpetrated against non-minorities (to read, white people). Moreover, Holder and Perez were involved in the attempt by the DOJ to corrupt the voting process by attacking states that tried to implement voter integrity measures.

Of course, none of this is evidently seen by President Obama as reason to exclude Perez from consideration. Quite the contrary, says The New York Times:

Mr. Obama’s nomination of Thomas E. Perez, who has racked up record discrimination and housing claims as head of the Civil Rights Division at the Justice Department, generated criticism from some Senate Republicans who called him a divisive and political choice. But after pushing through other disputed nominees, most notably Chuck Hagel, the defense secretary, Mr. Obama calculated he could win another fight. It might even be a fight that he wants to have.

Some say this is a “risky” fight for Republicans, in part because Perez was confirmed in 2009 for his post at the DOJ. But that vote came before the Black Panthers’ scandal, and before the accusations of racism inside the DOJ, and before that damning IG report.
And no matter the “risk” for politicians involved, this is a fight worth having, as I made clear in my press statement in response to the nomination:

During his time as the Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice (DOJ), Thomas Perez has shown a glaring inability to tell the truth and dispassionately apply the basic constitutional tenet of “equal justice under law.”

Time and again in recent years, Judicial Watch has exposed Mr. Perez’s repeated attempts to undermine those seeking to assure that the laws of the land are applied equally to those of all races. Mr. Perez’s attacks on election integrity measures such as voter ID were so far off base that he helped the DOJ earn a reputation as a partisan campaign arm for the Obama reelection campaign.

As Secretary of Labor, Mr. Perez would be in a position to push policies which broadly discriminate against American workers who failed to meet his own, thoroughly racialist worldview. Furthermore, based upon his relentless record both in and out of government, there can be little doubt that he would continue to put his personal preference for illegal immigrants above the rights of all workers of any race to equal employment opportunity.

Mr. Perez is a terrible, hyper-partisan choice for Labor Secretary. Honest Democrats and Republicans who want the Labor Department to be run well should look skeptical at his nomination.

Now the flap over racism inside the DOJ and Perez’s false testimony is serious enough to merit not only his removal from consideration for the Labor post, but also his resignation. But this isn’t the only Perez scandal that the committee is likely to investigate.

In 2012, Judicial Watch discovered that Perez may have colluded with St. Paul, Minnesota, officials to persuade the city to take the extraordinary step of withdrawing its cert. petition from the Supreme Court docket in a case involving “disparate impact” discrimination. Documents obtained by Judicial Watch under the Minnesota Data Practices Act showed that St. Paul City Attorney Sara Grewing arranged a meeting between Perez, and Mayor Chris Coleman a week before the city’s withdrawal from the case, captioned Magner v. Gallagher. Following Perez’s visit, the city withdrew its case and thanked DOJ and officials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for their involvement.

Documents and a staff briefing with the House Committee on Oversight & Government Reform revealed in September 2012 that, in exchange for St. Paul dropping its case before the high court, DOJ stopped two whistleblower claims against the city with the power to restore $180 million in violated HUD grants to the U.S. taxpayer. The Wall Street Journal confirmed Judicial Watch’s concerns in an investigation of its own and noted that the issues are “likely to get high billing” at Perez’s confirmation proceedings.

More from Perez’s resume: He is a former president of the board of the radicalist Central American Solidarity Association de Maryland, CASA de Maryland, a group whose recent filings with the IRS describe its chief goals as helping all people “participate and benefit fully” in American society, “regardless of their immigration status.” In opposing the Perez nomination, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Jeff Sessions (R-AL), described CASA as “a fringe advocacy group that has instructed illegal immigrants on how to escape detection, and also promoted illegal labor sites and driver’s licenses for illegal immigrants.” (CASA even received funding from Hugo Chavez. Accuracy in Media has an excellent report on that group, which we are continuing to investigate here. Judicial Watch’s friend and litigation partner J. Christian Adams, who witnessed some of Perez’s misconduct directly at DOJ, had a nice summary piece of the concerns about Perez over at Breitbart.com.)
Only in Washington could a race-baiting politician – who lied to Congress – be given an opportunity for a promotion. It is important that you share any concerns you might have with the U.S. Senate, especially the senators on the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee (HELP) who will initially consider the Perez nomination. The committee is led by Sen. Tom Harkin (D-IA). The ranking minority leader is Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-TN). Senator Harkin’s DC phone number is (202) 224-3254. Senator Alexander’s number is (202) 224-4944. If you care about fighting corruption in government and holding this administration accountable for its lawlessness, then activism on the Perez nomination is a must.

Source: http://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/cyberhijack/cyber-hijack-findings.html

Fig. 1—Jun. 08, 2000 Leader Technologies invention design storyboard session attended by Leader intellectual property legal counsel, Professor James P. Chandler, seated, right rear, white shirt, nearest to yellow wall. Standing in back of photo, left to right, Leader Technologies co-inventors, Jeffrey R. Lamb, and Michael T. McKibben.
Fig. 2—On Aug. 30, 2002, whistleblower information proved direct relationships among Professor James P. Chandler and IBM, Eclipse, Facebook, C.I.A., NSA, Meritech, Accel Partners, James Breyer, Kleiner Perkins, In-Q-Tel, Fidelity, T. Rowe Price, NVCA and “Big Data” Cloudera; no conflicts with Leader disclosed.

TRANSCRIPT of Kelley Clements’ stenographer’s notes above:

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James P. Chandler's sellout of his client, Leader Technologies, Inc. (whistleblower revelations)

Fig. 3—On Aug. 30, 20002, whistleblower information proved that James P. Chandler was colluding with IBM (David J. Kappos, chief intellectual property counsel) and the U.S. Patent Office were colluding in the formation of The Eclipse, Foundation. Doug Duncan was Montgomery County, Maryland executive (mayor). Kappos was appointed director of the Patent Office by President Obama in a rare recess appointment on Aug. 07, 2009. Soon after, Kappos converted all of his IBM stock to Vanguard stock. IBM’s chief financial officer, Mark Loughridge, is now a director of Vanguard. Loughridge wrote the $40 million “donation” check at IBM to fund The Eclipse Foundation on Nov. 29, 2001. Chandler’s whistleblower notes experts here show he is starting to spend the Eclipse cash and recruit IBM partners without disclosing his conflicts of interest to his other client, Leader Technologies, Inc.

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We do valuable work for our country and it is important for that to be understood and acknowledged
-Doug Duncan is aware [Montgomery County, Maryland, Executive]

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- what we need
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IBM Incorporating Members
Business Model - different from current business model
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On Monday February 27th, 2012, WikiLeaks began publishing The Global Intelligence Files, over five million e-mails from the Texas headquartered “global intelligence” company Stratfor. The e-mails date between July 2004 and late December 2011. They reveal the inner workings of a company that fronts as an intelligence publisher, but provides confidential intelligence services to large corporations, such as Bhopal's Dow Chemical Co., Lockheed Martin, Northrop Grumman, Raytheon and government agencies, including the US Department of Homeland Security, the US Marines and the US Defence Intelligence Agency. The emails show Stratfor’s web of informers, pay-off structure, payment laundering techniques and psychological methods.

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Md. officials welcome talk of Perez as U.S. secretary of labor

Civil rights lawyer previously served as state labor secretary

March 10, 2013 | By John Fritze, The Baltimore Sun

Hispanic and union leaders in Maryland applauded reports Sunday that Thomas E. Perez, a longtime civil rights attorney who led the state’s labor department for two years, is poised to be nominated as secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor as early as this week.

Perez, an assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights, has an extensive political history in Maryland that began more than a decade ago when he became the first Latino to win a seat on the Montgomery County Council. The 51-year-old lives in Takoma Park.

If nominated by President Barack Obama and confirmed by the Senate, he would replace Hilda L. Solis, who resigned in January.

After an aborted run for Maryland attorney general in 2006, Perez served as the state’s labor secretary under Gov. Martin O’Malley from 2007 until 2009. If nominated for the federal post, he will have significant support from union leaders and groups eager to see Latinos included in Obama’s second-term administration.

“He cares about what he does,” said Fred D. Mason Jr., president of the state AFL-CIO. “Tom takes a very serious and deliberate approach to his job.”

White House and Department of Justice officials declined to comment on the possible nomination, and Perez did not respond to a request for comment Sunday. The news of his possible appointment was first reported by Bloomberg, which cited unnamed sources.

Despite support from some, his path to the labor position is far from assured.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley said Perez “should face a lot of tough questions” over what the Iowa Republican described as a “shady” deal in which the Justice Department allegedly dropped a lawsuit against the city of St. Paul, Minn., last year in exchange for the city’s dismissing separate civil rights litigation against the federal government.

“It’s hard to believe that the president would nominate somebody at the heart of a congressional investigation and so deeply involved in a controversial decision,” Grassley said in a statement.

Perez ran for Maryland attorney general in 2006 but was kicked off the primary ballot by the Maryland Court of Appeals, which found he lacked the 10 years’ legal experience in Maryland required by the state constitution. Perez disagreed with the decision. Douglas F. Gansler won the election that year and remains attorney general.

O’Malley tapped Perez as state labor secretary in 2007, a position with the Harvard-educated son of Dominican immigrants used to implement regulations to stem the foreclosure crisis. He also pushed to shift oversight of adult education programs to his agency, a move that led to a turf battle with state education officials.

Through a spokeswoman, O’Malley declined to comment on the possible nomination.

“Tom Perez was an extraordinary secretary of labor for Marylanders, and we hope that workers across the country will soon be able to benefit from his vision for transformative work,” said Gustavo Torres, executive director of CASA de Maryland, where Perez previously served as a board president.

Raised in Buffalo, N.Y., Perez was the only child in his family who did not follow his father into medicine, turning instead to public service. His grandfather was a Dominican ambassador to the United States.
Perez became an attorney in the civil rights division of the Justice Department in the late 1980s, prosecuting several high-profile cases. He also worked on hate crime legislation for Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democratic senator who died in 2009.

Perez left the federal government when President George W. Bush, a Republican, took office in 2001. He worked at the University of Maryland law school and was elected to the Montgomery County Council in 2002. He served as the body’s president in 2005.

He was, even then, a recognized supporter of labor. George Leventhal, a Democratic member of the council, recalled a 2004 case in which he and Perez were subpoenaed by Comcast for their support of an employee who was fired by the cable company for trying to unionize about 300 employees.

Comcast later dropped the case and reinstated the employee.

“When he believes in something, when he takes something up, he fights for it very aggressively, very forcefully,” said Doug Duncan, who served as Montgomery County Executive during Perez’s tenure on the council. “He presents his case very well. He will do that for labor.”

Bloomberg News contributed to this article.

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