

Federal Judge Tells Democrats 'No' on Lawsuit for Trump's Tax Returns



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Now that the Trump-Russia Collusion probe is in the nation's rearview mirror and a major embarrassment for the Deep State Democrats, it didn't take much time for the far-left Democrats in the House of Representatives to seek another path to a Trump impeachment and criminal prosecution.

In fact, the long-awaited Justice Department Inspector General's report on the misconduct of the former FBI Director James Comey had just been released which led to a news media feeding frenzy. That in turn spared the Democrats being observed getting yet another blackeye from a federal court.

On Thursday, August 29, U.S. District Court Judge Trevor McFadden of the District of Columbia, ruled that the Democratic lawmakers' lawsuit which would force President Trump to release his past tax returns will have to wait.



Judge McFadden, who joined the judicial bench from the Justice Department in 2017 after being nominated by President

Trump and then confirmed by the U.S. Senate, was randomly assigned the Trump-IRS case on Wednesday.

The Democrats in the impeachment-crazed House filed the lawsuit arguing how the Trump administration is violating federal law by refusing to turn over Trump's tax returns to the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee's Democrats, who hold a majority of seats in that body.

McFadden wrote in his opinion it was a complicated matter and there were a "narrow set of cases" that require such urgency for releasing tax records. "Basically, this entire lawsuit was just another baseless political witch hunt. This is yet one more example of radical leftists trying to criminalize and politicize a man's or woman's financial reports," said former criminal investigator of the Internal Revenue Service, Charles 'Chuck' Hillsborough.

In July 2019, The House Ways and Means Committee sued the Treasury Department and the IRS in an attempt to access Trump's tax returns. Trump immediately declined to release his tax returns and wants to block the two House committee chairmen from obtaining the confidential records.

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IRS's own evaluation of Trump's compliance with U.S. tax law.

In a June memo, the White House Office of Legal Counsel affirmed that Treasury Secretary



Steven Mnuchin did not have to provide the tax documents to the panel because Neal could then release them to the public. [[Fox News](#)]

Congress should not have the power to intrude in the private affairs of any individual citizen just because the majority disagrees with the policies of the President from an opposing party. You want them, then write a law and get it passed, so it applies to all presidential candidates or all citizens. It won't happen.

Too easy to weaponize against them when they aren't in control down the road. Dems need to grow up and start focusing on representing the American citizens that elected them and stop prioritizing the vast majority of citizens, especially those they disagree with, as being less worthy of benefits and rights than non-citizens.

"The panel at the time did not cite a justification for the lawsuit but said it had "multiple oversight and legislative purposes" for seeking the material, including assessing the IRS's evaluation of Trump's compliance with U.S. tax law," so, the Democrats believe they should be assessing how the IRS evaluates things, sort of like the way they could do that to conservatives under the Obama administration.

Maybe it's time for the IRS to do an audit of all the Democrats in the House, their spouses, their children, their business associates, their parents, and their brothers and sisters. That way, when the IRS is finished, they will have lots of IRS evaluations to assess. Not that they'll be able to do anything about them.

(Judge Trevor N. McFadden was appointed to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in 2017. He received his B.A. in 2001 from Wheaton College, IL, magna cum laude. In 2006, he received his J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law, where he graduated Order of the Coif and was an editor for the Virginia Law Review.)

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