

Today: Congressional Showdown Over Presidential Election; Senate Majority Still Uncertain

National leadership is the theme of the day as Americans arise.

The long-anticipated showdown over the outcome of the presidential election takes place in Congress today. The joint session to count electoral votes begins at 1 p.m. EST. The historic events at the U.S. Capitol will be broadcast live on a variety of news outlets. It could run late into the night.

With Senators and House members declaring plans to object to Biden's electors based on illegal activity, the count will be far from mundane. The Associated Press reports that at least 13 Senators and 100 House members are planning to stand against election results they believe to be fraught with illegal vote scams by Democrats, including fake ballots and corrupt voting machines.

Those leading the objection include GOP Sens. Ted Cruz, Texas; Ron Johnson, Wis.; James Lankford, Okla.; Steve Daines, Mont.; John Kennedy, La.; Marsha Blackburn, Tenn.; and Mike Braun, Ind.; and GOP Cynthia Lummis, Wyo.; Roger Marshall, Kan.; Bill Hagerty, Tenn.; and Tommy Tuberville, Ala.; who said in a joint statement that they will vote against accepting the election results until there is a 10-day audit.

The objections from members of both chambers could force multiple votes in both the Republican-led Senate and the Democrat-controlled House.

As a show of support to the elected officials who are opposing

certification of the electoral college as is, the "Save America March" continues at The Ellipse, just south of the White House. The event began Tuesday and will welcome President Donald J. Trump as speaker at 11 a.m. today.

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Mike Flynn says: "This is not a battle for our president. This is a battle for our very country. We are up against a force that wants to remove God from every aspect of our nation."

Determining Senate Majority

Votes continue to be tallied from Tuesday's two key Senate seat runoffs in Georgia. The outcome will impact all of America by determining which political party has a majority in the Senate. Like in the Nov. 3 election, votes are close in both races.

While the Associated Press has called Democrat Raphael Warnock winner over Republican incumbent Sen. Kelly Loeffler, ballots continue to be counted. Estimates show Warnock with a 2% margin.

The race between Republican Sen. David Perdue and Democrat Jon Ossoff remains too close to call with 98% of the votes in. As of 5 a.m., estimates showed Ossoff leading.

If either of the Republican candidates win their race, Republicans maintain control of the Senate and the ability to block incoming legislation. If the Democrats win both races, they will create a 50-50 split in the Senate, with Democrat Kamala Harris potentially acting as tiebreaker.

Republicans have controlled the Senate since the beginning of the 114th Congress in 2015.

With both races close, it could be days before the final results are announced. Counties will continue to count mail-in ballots. Absentee ballots had to be received by the close of

the polls to be counted, and the deadline is Friday to fix any problems so those votes can be included. But military and overseas ballots only need to be postmarked by Tuesday and received by Friday to be counted.

With the integrity of the presidential election hotly contested in multiple states, allegations of illegal activity are already occurring in Georgia. Tweets containing a video of votes reducing in number are circulating.

VOTE SWITCHING already being proven in Georgia Senate runoff!!! Same sto... via @YouTube @realDonaldTrump @SenMastriano @GenFlynn @LLinWood @mil_ops @striderraven1 @andweknow @SidneyPowell1

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