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# Hillary-Michelle In 2016? Clinton, Obama Pairing Dubbed A 'Dream Team' (Report)

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Hillary-Michelle In 2016? Hillary Clinton and Michelle Obama have been dubbed a "dream team" by some democrats. In this photo, then-Secretary of State Clinton and first lady Obama are seated at the State Department in Washington, Thursday, March 8, 2012, where they presented the 2012 International Women of Courage Awards. (AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

The 2016 election may still be several years away, but some democrats are already getting excited about a political match that they say is made in heaven: [Hillary Clinton and First Lady Michelle Obama](#) on the presidential ticket.

"All due respect for President Obama and Vice President Biden, but that would [truly be a dream team for America](#)," Karen Finney, a former spokesperson for the Democratic Party and Clinton, told the Washington Examiner. "Both women are proven effective leaders who've raise children, so dealing with Congress would be a snap."

Democratic strategist Chris Lehane, who worked closely with the Clinton White House, told the paper that all this talk of a [Clinton-Obama partnership](#) "reflects the growing awareness that it is time for the glass ceiling of the last old boys club to be firmly shattered."

Visit [the Washington Examiner for more details about the buzz](#).

Though Clinton has remained enigmatic about [her future in politics](#), Fox affiliate KTVI reports that the former secretary of state has "[remained the popular choice among Democratic hopefuls](#)" for the 2016 presidential ticket.

As for FLOTUS, Obama has previously [dismissed suggestions](#) that she will run for political office when her husband leaves the White House. Still, there has been no shortage of speculation that the powerhouse first lady will get more involved in politics in the near future.

"Nothing she's done indicates she wants more power on the national or international front," Debbie Walsh, director of the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University, told Newsweek of Obama in December. "Yet [everyone else says she has to have it](#)."

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"I think [she will run for something](#) because I think she is just too capable, and now a public figure and interested in public policy," Lanny Davis, founder of Purple Nation Solutions, told HuffPost Live in February. "I think the temptation will be great, the public service pressure will be great, and I think her husband will say go for it."

Rep. James Clyburn (D-S.C.) told Newsweek last year that he would "love" to see Obama dabble more into politics.

"It would be a breath of fresh air in D.C.," he said. "She's honest and straightforward, which is not what you see in Washington much. [She is exactly what we need around here](#)."

What do you think of a Clinton-Obama presidential ticket? Tell us in the comments.