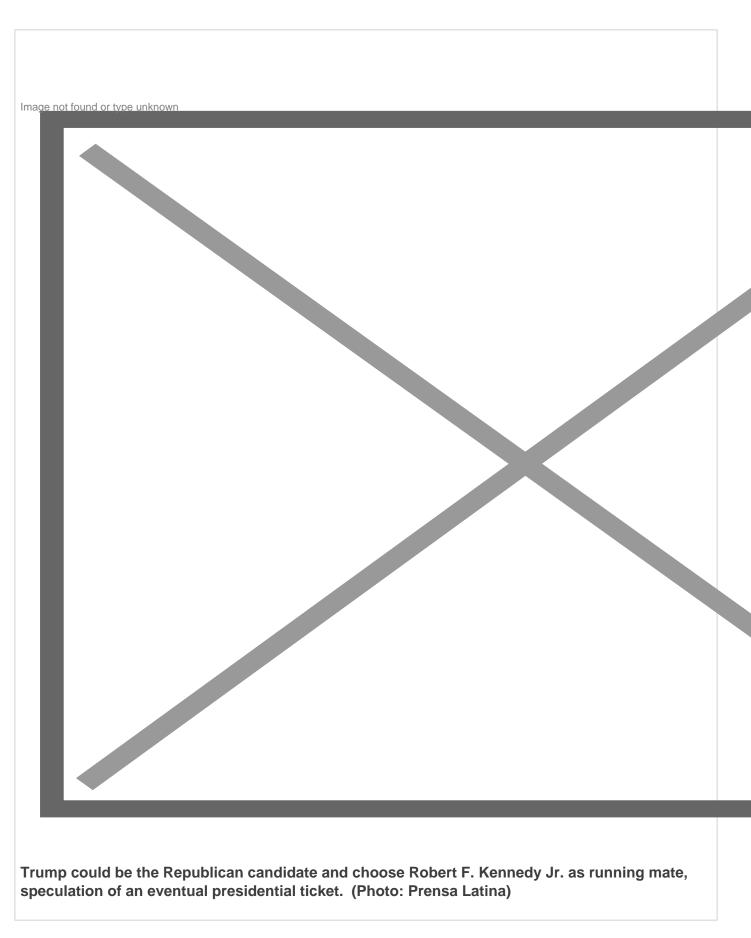
Donald Trump might place his bets on a winning presidential ticket... with a Kennedy



Miami, July 17 (RHC)-- An eventual presidential ticket rounds the field of speculation for the U.S. elections in 2024, that of former President Donald Trump and lawyer Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.

"Let's start with a silly fear, but one that indicates a growing sense of panic in the Democratic Party ahead of the 2024 presidential election," wrote well-known U.S. journalist and Pulitzer Prize winner Seymour Hersh. As he said, that consideration is from "someone with excellent credentials in the party" and is "that Trump could be the Republican nominee and choose Robert F. Kennedy Jr. as his running mate."

The odd duo - he emphasized - would then sweep to a huge victory over a reeling Joe Biden, and would also topple many of the governing party's House and Senate candidates.

Trump, who has denied COVID-19 and climate change, praised Kennedy Jr. in a Fox News interview Sunday, calling him a "very smart person." Kennedy is the son of Robert F. Kennedy and the nephew of former U.S. President John F. Kennedy -- and has toyed with conspiracy theories and right-wing ideology.

The Donald said on Fox News: "He's a very smart person [referring to Kennedy]. I know a lot of members of that family, and he's a very smart guy. And he has struck a chord a little bit."

Despite all the investigations against him and legal entanglements, Donald Trump leads among the aspirants to the Republican presidential nomination.

Kennedy Jr., who has announced his campaign in search of the Democratic ticket next year, has garnered significant media attention by scoring double-digit results in several polls despite his controversial anti-vaccine views and other issues.

According to Kennedy, the COVID-19 vaccine is "ethnically targeted" to "disproportionately attack certain races." He has also claimed that chemicals in the environment could affect the sexuality of children.

Although Kennedy Jr. is running in double-digit percentages, Biden is ahead of him in early voting states and in national polls in recent weeks.

Democratic strategists have largely attributed the challenger's success to his name recognition, but believe his assessments on vaccines, guns, war in Ukraine and other issues are at odds with those of the party's voters, The Hill newspaper reported.

There is no constitutional provision or law here requiring the president and vice-president to be from the same party. (Source: Prensa Latina)

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