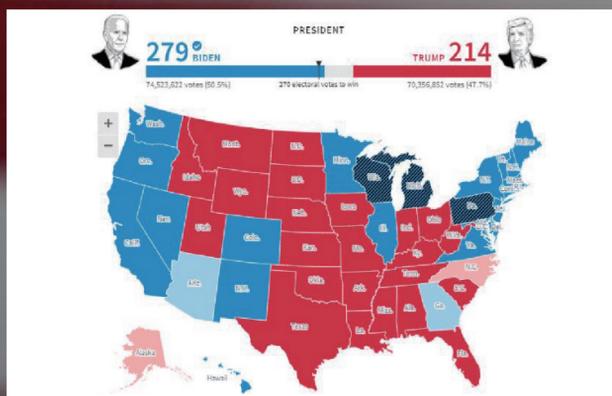


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White Flags Touched Our Heart

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President-elect Joe Biden has named a new coronavirus advisory board to help with the pandemic response as he transitions into the presidency.

Besser said that the challenge will be getting through the winter with the coronavirus response still being led by the Trump administration.

Today I was watching thousands of

small white flags standing sentinel outside the D.C. Armory in the southeast near RFK stadium.

Suzanne Brennan Fristenberg spent two months getting the approval to install over 220,000 white flags outside the D. C. Armory to represent the country's COVID-19 deaths.

She said, "I know how valuable each life is, because I've had the opportunity and the honor to be with people at very difficult time in their lives, as they're saying goodbye."

How touching are her words. We don't understand the politicians in our capital



that are still fighting for their political power while they totally ignore the pandemic that is still killing our sisters and brothers. They don't care about it.

After Biden's Saturday victory speech, President Trump still wants to fight a

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President-Elect Biden's Plan To Combat COVID-19



Even before becoming president-elect, Joe Biden has been working on a coordinated, national plan for fighting the coronavirus. Among other things, it will empower scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to help set national, evidence-based guidance to stop outbreaks.

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

As coronavirus cases surge around the country, President-elect Joe Biden says voters have given him a mandate to take action.

"Daily cases are skyrocketing," Biden said in remarks Friday evening in Wilmington, Del., as the nation waited for the election to be called.

Early Monday, Biden announced a 13-member Transition COVID-19 Advisory Board, to be led by former Food and Drug Administration commissioner Dr. David Kessler, former Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy and Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith of the Yale University School of Medicine.

Specifically, Biden's plan calls for empowering scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to help set national, evidence-based guidance to stop outbreaks as well as making significant investments in vaccine distribution, testing and the creation of a public health workforce to carry out contact tracing and other services.



"We have to function as one nation. That means having a national plan," Murthy, a key adviser to the Biden campaign, told NPR recently.

Murthy said Biden will focus on helping Americans get what they need to keep themselves and their families safe. "What you're going to see is a laser focus on ensuring that people get... adequate testing and clear information," he said.

Ezekiel Emanuel, a physician and University of Pennsylvania professor who has briefed Biden on health policy, told NPR he got to see how Biden works during the Obama administration's economic recovery efforts in 2009, which Biden managed as vice president.

looking to adjust midcourse, if necessary. "He's a very practical guy," Emanuel said.



Here's a summary of Biden's proposals:

This information is drawn from a more extended analysis of the Biden pandemic plan published on Oct. 28.

1. Set shared guidance for slowing community spread

Under Biden's plan, the CDC will be directed to provide specific guidance — based on the degree of viral spread in a community — for "how to open schools, open businesses," Emanuel says, or when to impose restrictions on gathering sizes or when stay-at-home orders may be called for.

2. Seriously ramp up testing

The Biden campaign has said the goal is to "ensure that all Americans have access to regular, reliable and free testing." His administration will work to double the number of drive-through testing sites and invest in "next-generation testing," including home tests and instant tests.



"It's not enough to know in seven days or five days or three days whether or not you have COVID," Biden recently said on CBS' 60 Minutes.

There are currently several home test kits that give quick results without being sent to a laboratory in development, but none are yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

and affordable to all people across the country," Murthy told NPR.

3. Hire thousands of public health workers

The Biden team pledges to "mobilize" 100,000 Americans to work with local organizations around the country to perform contact tracing and other health services for populations at high risk for COVID-19.

The idea is to empower local communities and health departments to assist people with challenges such as food insecurity and affordable housing.

"Imagine a public health workforce that was also helping train school officials in how to reopen safely," Murthy told NPR. Or helping run public education campaigns about a vaccine and how to stay safe in the pandemic.



4. Help people get health insurance

Millions of American have lost health insurance during the pandemic. Biden's coronavirus plan proposes to have the federal government cover 100% of the costs of COBRA coverage for the duration of the crisis.

5. Create a caregiving workforce

During the pandemic, Biden says many families are struggling to find affordable care for their children, aging relatives or loved ones with disabilities.

the same time, professional caregivers have either lost their jobs or continue to work while putting their lives at risk without sufficient pay," his campaign plan noted.



Biden plans to work with states to speed up waiting lists for Medicaid-paid care in homes. In addition, the president-elect supports a variety of steps to expand caregiving, including ensuring access to preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds and supporting caregivers through job training and improved benefits and protections.

6. Boost vaccine distribution and personal protective equipment production

States will need a lot of money to distribute a vaccine and make sure it gets to everyone who wants it. There are complex logistics that will require planning and resources.

The Biden team proposes investing \$25 billion in a vaccine manufacturing and distribution plan "that will guarantee it gets to every American, cost-free."



The president-elect also wants to solve the shortages of personal protective equipment that have plagued the U.S. health care system since the pandemic began.

Biden says he'd use the Defense Production Act to increase production of masks, face shields and other personal protective equipment so that supply exceeds demand.

# BIDEN WINS



Attendees are seen at a campaign event for Senators Kelly Loeffler and David Perdue at the Cobb County Republican Party Headquarters in Marietta, Georgia. REUTERS/Elijah Nouvelage



The U.S. Capitol building is seen reflected in a puddle in Washington. REUTERS/Hannah McKay



Students take part in a training session at the Ministry of Fun Santa School, as it develops an online app for children to speak with Santa during the Christmas season, as the continuation of the coronavirus pandemic means most in-person Santa's Grotto experiences will have to be cancelled. London, Britain. REUTERS/Toby Melville



A service member of the Russian peacekeeping troops stands next to a tank near the border with Armenia, following the signing of a deal to end the military conflict between Azerbaijan and ethnic Armenian forces, in the region of Nagorno-Karabakh. REUTERS/Francesco Brembati



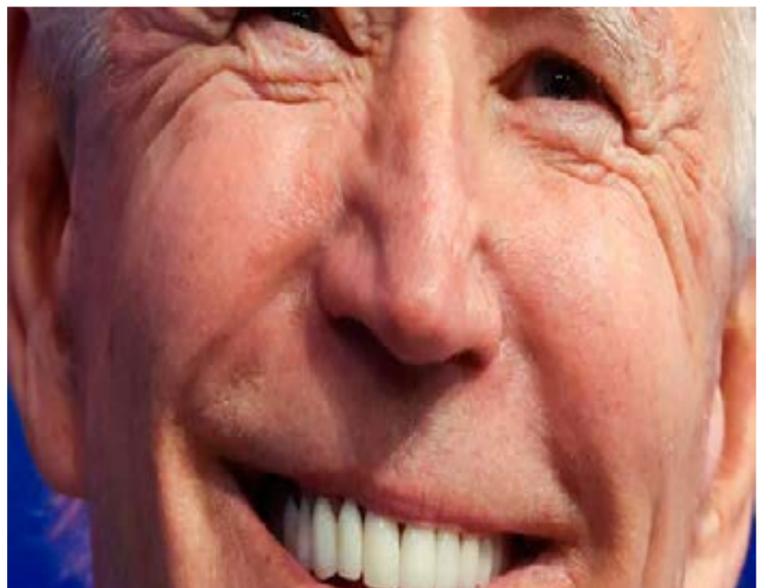
A United States Marine stands guard outside the West Wing lobby entrance at the White House in Washington. REUTERS/Tom Brenner



U.S. flags are pictured on the forecourt of the TCL Chinese theatre to salute celebrities who have served in the U.S. Military ahead of Veterans Day in Los Angeles, California. REUTERS/Mario Anzuoni



Locals stand among debris following heavy rainfall at the village of Gournes on the island of Crete, Greece. REUTERS/Stefanos Rapanis



President-elect Joe Biden smiles during a brief news conference in Wilmington, Delaware. REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst

***The Latest Research Suggests That Mask Mandates Help Control The Spread Of Covid-19***

**Should Every State Adopt A Mask Mandate?**



White House coronavirus response coordinator Deborah Birx speaks to reporters on September 30. (Photo/Drew Angerer/Getty Images)

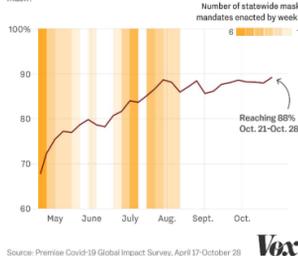
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Deborah Birx, the coordinator of the White House coronavirus task force, recently toured North Dakota to meet with officials battling one of the worst Covid-19 outbreaks in the country. While she commended the state's testing efforts, she was distraught by the noticeable lack of face masks in public spaces. "This is the least use of masks that we have seen in retail establishments of any place we have been," she said at an October 26 press conference. As it turns out, North Dakota, which doesn't require masks anywhere, had the lowest mask-wearing rate in the country in October, according to survey data. It also had 171 coronavirus cases per 100,000 as of November 6, the highest per capita rate of any state in the country, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). North Dakota is not the only state without a comprehensive mask policy in the throes of a major outbreak, however: Eight of the top 10 states that saw the highest new cases per capita in October did not have a widespread mask mandate, as the chart below shows. (Several of these Great Plains and Midwestern states were spared significant outbreaks of the virus until the fall.) On November 8, Utah implemented a mask mandate, as new

daily Covid-19 cases continue to rise in the state and across the country.

**Masks have gradually become the norm**

The share of Americans who answered "always" and "sometimes" to the survey question, "When you leave home, do you typically wear a mask?"



Source: Premise Covid-19 Global Impact Survey, April 17-October 28

Over the course of the pandemic, America has been engaged in a massive and uncontrolled mask experiment: Some jurisdictions implemented and enforced mask mandates; others rejected them as public health guidance became politicized. President Donald Trump has repeatedly questioned and even scorned the use of masks, and several Republican governors have followed his lead. President-elect Joe Biden, meanwhile, has called for a national mask mandate. But the different state-level

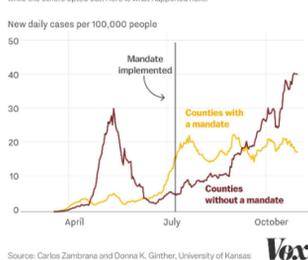
approaches mean researchers can now parse the results of a trial they never would have received approval to conduct. New unpublished research from Kansas and Tennessee suggests that not only do mask mandates prevent Covid-19 spread, they may also blunt the severity of illness and reduce the number of serious cases that require hospitalization. Other findings support the argument more and more public health experts are making: that masks remain among our cheapest most effective tools to control the pandemic — if worn consistently.

"You're less likely to get Covid-19 if you're wearing a mask," says Donna Ginther, an economist and director of the Institute for Policy and Social Research at the University of Kansas. And "even if you do get sick while wearing a mask, you're less likely to get deathly ill."

**New evidence from Kansas and Tennessee that mask mandates control the spread of Covid-19** One intriguing piece of evidence of the effect of mask mandates on controlling the spread of the virus comes from Kansas. In July, Laura Kelly, the Democratic governor of Kansas, issued a mandate requiring everyone in public places to wear a mask where 6 feet of social distancing couldn't be maintained. It prompted an immediate outcry from conservatives. Because of a state law passed in June that allowed counties to supersede the governor's emergency powers, 81 counties out of 105 opted out of the mask mandate altogether, and only 21 counties decided to enforce it.

**Case counts stabilized in Kansas counties that implemented a mask mandate**

Without a statewide mandate, 21 Kansas counties implemented a mandate while the others opted out. Here is what happened next:



Source: Carlos Zambrana and Donna K. Ginther, University of Kansas

Ginther, the economist working on this analysis, found that in the counties that enforced mask-wearing, new cases stayed roughly steady. But in the counties without mandates, even after controlling for how often people left their homes, they doubled. "We were stunned

by the strength of the effect," she says. The public health officer of Johnson, the state's largest county, was so impressed he asked Ginther to share her work with the Board of County Commissioners, even though it's not yet peer-reviewed or even written up into a paper. She is currently working on publishing the results. Ginther says it wasn't until 12 weeks after the mandates took effect that the growth in cases began to slow. But she thinks her results are likely conservative. "A 50 percent reduction in cases is likely to be a lower-bound on the true effect of wearing a mask," she says. "If you had 100 percent compliance, I would expect to see an even larger effect."

The CDC found that in Arizona, after a mask mandate was put in place, Covid-19 cases dropped 75 percent. Conversely, cases spiked 151 percent when stay-at-home orders were lifted, demonstrating that behavior has a significant impact on viral transmission.

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**Mask Mandates Lead To More People Wearing Masks**

Even if they aren't always followed, mask mandates appear to be an effective tool encouraging behavior change. The Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME) at the University of Washington found in August that mask use increased 8 percentage points after mask mandates, and increased 15 points if those mandates were enforced. Only around 65 percent of Americans currently regularly wear masks, according to IHME. But in Singapore, for instance, around 95 percent of people wear masks, and they have one of the world's lowest coronavirus death rates. "We know that countries that wear masks are doing much better," says Ali Mokdad, the chief strategy officer of public health at the University of Washington. Thirty-three states and Washington, DC, implemented statewide mask mandates between April and August. During the same period, an increasing number of Americans began to wear masks regularly, according to a weekly survey started in mid-April by the data intelligence company Premise. Even without randomized trials, Rebekah Gee, a public health policy expert and secretary of the Louisiana Department of Health, says the body of evidence "confirms what public health experts have known since early on in this pandemic, which is that masks work."



**Masks could save 130,000 lives by February, but more Americans would have to wear them consistently**

In fact, a study published October 23 in Nature Medicine by IHME's forecasting team modeled current public health interventions — projecting case numbers based on current behavior — and found that universal mask use could save as many as 130,000 lives by the end of February 2021.

Even though mask use has risen in many states, the nation as a whole is on a troubling trajectory, with new daily cases, hospitalizations, and deaths all on the rise. Mokdad says he's very concerned about the holidays.

"As we go be with our loved ones — our grandparents, our kids — do you want to go sit at a table and risk the people you care about most, or do you want to wear a mask?" IHME models predict that if some US states increased their mask use from now on, they could reduce the number of future Covid-19 deaths by about 50 percent. The stakes for getting this right are high — not just for the holidays, but for the rest of the pandemic, however long that might be.

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**Anti-maskers explain themselves** Anthony Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, recently echoed Biden's call for a national mask mandate. "If you don't want to shut down, at least do the fundamental, basic things," Fauci told the editor-in-chief of JAMA, "the flagship of which is wearing a mask."

"If you want a more normal life, we need to adjust our behavior, as opposed to locking ourselves away," Ginther says. "Masks rise to the top as an approach we can take as a society to have a more open economy but not get everyone sick." (Courtesy vox.com)

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