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Trump administration heads to court to block release of Bolton memoir



(Reuters) - The Trump administration is heading to court on Friday afternoon to urge a federal judge to block the publication of former national security adviser John Bolton's memoir.

FILE PHOTO: National Security Adviser John Bolton listens as U.S. President Donald Trump holds a Cabinet meeting at the White House in Washington, U.S., April 9, 2018. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque
U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth in Washington will consider the government's emergency motion for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to stop the memoir's release, because it contained classified information and publication could threaten national security.

Several excerpts have already been released from the book, "The Room Where It Happened: A White House Memoir," which is scheduled for release on Tuesday.

The book has drawn attention for its withering portrayal of Trump, including alleged improprieties far more extensive than the accusations underlying the president's impeachment trial, where he was acquitted in February.

Bolton is a foreign policy hawk who was ousted last September after 17 months as national security adviser.



He accused Trump in the memoir of exhibiting "fundamentally unacceptable behavior" that eroded the legitimacy of the presidency, and being driven by his own political interests.

Bolton said Trump, who is seeking re-election on Nov. 3, once explicitly sought Chinese President Xi Jinping's help to win a

second term.

Trump tweeted on Thursday that the book was "a compilation of lies and made up stories," which could undermine the argument that publication could pose a threat.

The government supported its argument with filings from several senior intelligence officials who said publishing would damage national security.

Simon & Schuster, Bolton's publisher, has rejected the government's accusations, and lawyers for Bolton said more than 200,000 copies of the book have already been distributed.

Bolton's lawyers also called an injunction an illegal prior restraint, citing the Supreme Court's 1971 rejection of the Nixon administration's bid to stop publication of the Pentagon Papers, which detailed U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

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Money And Votes

With arrangement assistance by Congressman Al Green, we had an opportunity to meet with State Senator Royce West. He represents the Democratic Party and is challenging for the current U.S. Senator seat. As an African-American, Mr. West has been a Texas Senator for the last twenty-six years.

In the meeting, Senator West expressed his worry and deep concern about the current political and economic situation in the nation and how we can be united together to fight for our future.

Chairman of the Southwest District Kenneth Li and Attorney Dawn Lin were among the meeting participants.

In the last several years a lot of politicians have come to visit our community, especially at election time. They want to get financial support and votes. This is normal, but after they get elected, not too many of them come back to us and listen to our problems.

We as an Asian minority group, we really appreciate what the civil rights leader Dr.



Martin Luther King did it for us. He was the one who fought for civil liberty and equal rights for all. For so many reasons, we have not reached that goal in our society. So today we are witnessing racial unrest and social injustice all over the nation.

Today the U.S. Supreme Court ruling declared that the Trump administration's decision to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, known as

DACA, was "arbitrary and capricious," and therefore violated federal law. We hope all these young men and women will now stay in America and become outstanding citizens.

The November election is coming up. We urge everyone to use your vote wisely because this is our future and our nation's future.



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U.S. Supreme Court Rules White House Acted Illegally When It Ended DACA



(Photo AP)

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In a Thursday decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the Trump administration violated federal law when it ended the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program (DACA) — upholding protections from deportation for roughly 649,000 unauthorized immigrants in the U.S. The court, in a 5-4 vote, rejected Trump's effort to end legal protections for 650,000 young immigrants, a rebuke to the president in the midst of his reelection campaign.

Why it matters: It's an unexpected victory for immigration activists. In the opinion, Chief Justice John Roberts, who sided with the liberal justices, wrote that the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) decision to rescind DACA in the fall of 2017 was "arbitrary and capricious."

Between the lines: The Trump administration has legal authority to end DACA, but the court found that the way it rescinded the program in 2017 violated federal law.

• "The dispute before the Court is not whether DHS may rescind DACA. All parties agree that it may. The dispute is instead primarily about the procedure the agency followed in doing so," Justice Roberts wrote in the opinion.

• Justice Roberts also wrote that DHS did not properly consider "what if anything to do about the hardship to DACA recipients" if the program were to be terminated.



Photo: Jahi Chikwendiu/The Washington Post via Getty Images

By the numbers: DACA recipients were brought to the U.S. illegally as children — under 16 years of age — and many have grown up in the country.

• Most are in their 20s and early 30s. Nearly half of DACA recipients are 26 years or older, according to data by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

• 45% of active DACA recipients were living in California and Texas as of the end of 2019.

• Top industries for immigrants who are eligible for the DACA program (but not necessarily actively enrolled) include food services, grocery stores and hospitals, according to analysis by New Amer-

ican Economy. These industries have become crucial during the coronavirus pandemic.

How we got here: Then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions rescinded DACA in the fall of 2017, which kicked off a long process of lawsuits and federal court decisions leading to the Supreme Court taking up the case in November of 2019.



What they're saying: Trump tweeted on Thursday, "These horrible & politically charged decisions coming out of the Supreme Court are shotgun blasts into the face of people that are proud to call themselves Republicans or Conservatives. We need more Justices or we will lose our 2nd Amendment & everything else. Vote Trump 2020!" (Courtesy axios.com)

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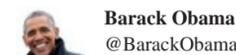
The Supreme Court's Decision

The outcome of the Supreme Court's decision on DACA seems certain to elevate the issue in Trump's campaign, given the anti-immigrant rhetoric of his first presidential run in 2016 and immigration restrictions his administration has imposed since then. The justices rejected administration arguments that the 8-year-old Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program is illegal and that courts have no role to play in reviewing the decision to end DACA.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote for the court that the administration did not pursue the end of the program properly. "We do not decide whether DACA or its rescission are sound policies," Roberts wrote. "We address only whether the agency complied with the procedural requirement that it provide a reasoned explanation for its action. Here the agency failed to consider the conspicuous issues of whether to retain forbearance and

what if anything to do about the hardship to DACA recipients."

Reaction to the news was immediate on social media, including from former President Barack Obama, whose administration authored the program.



Barack Obama
 @BarackObama
 Eight years ago this week, we protected young people who were raised as part of our American family from deportation. Today, I'm happy for them, their families, and all of us. We may look different and come from everywhere, but what makes us American are our shared ideals...

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In his dissent in the SCOTUS DACA case Justice Thomas says The decision is "An effort to avoid a politically controversial but legally correct decision." Justice Clarence Thomas also filed an opinion, concurring and dissenting in part, joined by Justices Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch. Justice Brett Kavanaugh filed an opinion concurring and dissenting in part. Roberts was joined in the opinion by Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Elena Kagan. Justice Sonia Sotomayor joined the majority in all but one part, and filed an opinion as well.

The DACA program grew out of an impasse over a comprehensive immigration bill between Congress and the Obama administration in 2012. President Barack Obama decided to formally protect people from deportation while also allowing them to work legally in the U.S. But Trump made tough talk on immigration a central part of his campaign and less than eight months after taking office, he announced in September 2017 that he would end DACA. Immigrants, civil rights groups, universities and Democratic-led states quickly sued, and courts put the administration's plan on hold. The Department of Homeland Security has continued to process two-year

DACA renewals so that hundreds of thousands of DACA recipients have protections stretching beyond the election and even into 2022.

How the court ruled
 In Department of Homeland Security v. Regents of the University of California, the court ruled that the Trump administration could not immediately shut down DACA, a program that shields about 700,000 young immigrants known as Dreamers from deportation and allows them to work.

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Thursday's ruling was the second time in two years that Roberts and the liberal justices faulted the administration for the way it went about a policy change. Last year, the court forced the administration to back off a citizenship question on the 2020 census. (Courtesy ajc.com and Associated Press)

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People line up outside Kentucky Career Center prior to its opening to find assistance with their unemployment claims in Frankfort, Kentucky. REUTERS/Bryan Woolston



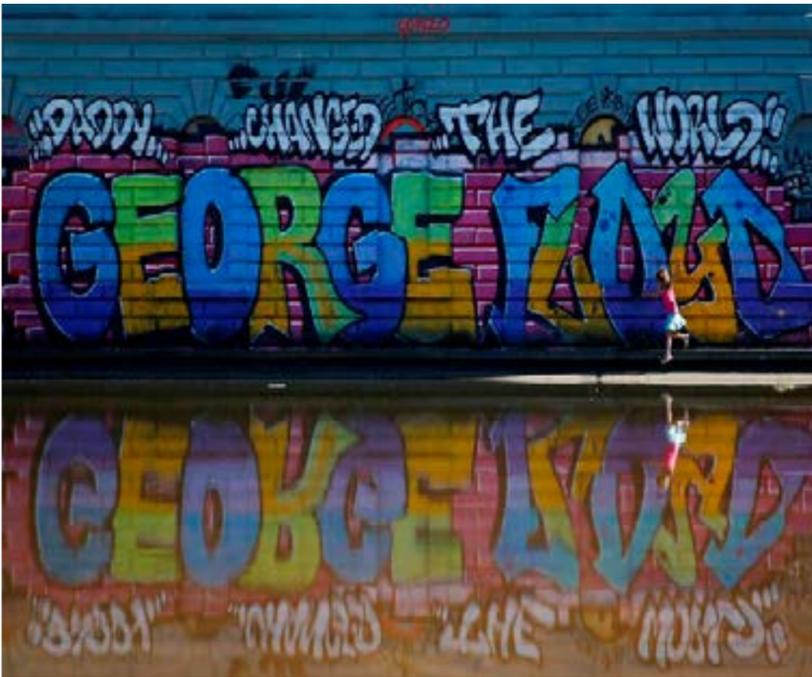
A rainbow appears behind the Lincoln Memorial as Lisa Fitzpatrick prepares to begin her day, coincidentally Juneteenth — the day celebrating Lincoln's emancipation of African American slaves more than a century and a half ago, with a sunrise walk in...MORE



A boy interacts with his horse before competing in a local show jumping that resumed after Palestinians eased the coronavirus restrictions, in Gaza City. REUTERS/Suhaib Salem



Army officers salute to pay tribute to Sunil Kumar, an Indian soldier who was killed in a border clash with Chinese troops in Ladakh region, before his cremation in Maner, in the eastern state of Bihar, India. REUTERS/Stringer



A child walks by newly painted George Floyd graffiti at the Cal Anderson Park Reflecting Pool as protesters against racial inequality occupy space at the CHOP area near the Seattle Police Department's East Precinct in Seattle, Washington...



Supporters of President Donald Trump camp outside the BOK Center, the venue for his upcoming rally, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. REUTERS/Lawrence Bryant



French President Emmanuel Macron gestures as he meets Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson at Downing Street in London, Britain. REUTERS/Hannah McKay/Pool



An Indian Army convoy moves along a highway leading to Ladakh, at Gagangeer in Kashmir's Ganderbal district. REUTERS/Danish Ismail

Contact Tracing – Can It Work In America?



KEY POINTS

High caseloads, low testing, and American attitudes toward government authority could pose serious challenges for successful efforts to track and contain coronavirus cases.

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

Dozens of states across the US are pinning their hopes on contact tracing to control the spread of the coronavirus and enable regions to reopen without sparking major resurgences of the outbreak. Alaska, California, Massachusetts, New York, and others are collectively hiring and training tens of thousands of people to interview infected patients, identify people they may have exposed, and convince everyone at risk to stay away from others for several weeks. Contact tracing is a proven tool in containing outbreaks of highly infectious diseases. But this particular virus could pose significant challenges to tracing programs in the US, based on new studies and emerging evidence from initial efforts. Stubbornly high new infection levels in some areas, the continued shortage of tests, and American attitudes toward privacy could all hamstring the effectiveness of such programs.

What is contact tracing?



Driving down infection rates
The chief challenge with this coronavirus

is its potential to spread exponentially: absent containment measures, every infected person on average will infect two or three others, according to most estimates (although some studies find it could be higher). The goal of contact tracing, as well as social distancing, is to push down the number of people each infected person infects, creating an "effective reproduction number," or Re, of 1 or less. At that point the number of new cases is flat or falling. But contact tracers have to reach a significant portion of cases and contacts to really move those numbers. A team in any given region would have to detect at least half of new symptomatic cases, and reach at least half the people they were in close contact with and encourage them to stay away from others, in order to reduce the transmission rate by 10% or more, according to a new model.

Contact Tracing



Amassing armies
The success of contact tracing will

depend on how big the teams are, how many new cases develop, and how readily people respond in any given community. Reaching 90% of contacts, for instance, will be especially difficult in states and regions still grappling with lots of new infections. Take Massachusetts, which put to work a 1,000-person contact tracing task force at the beginning of the month. But new confirmed cases in the state are still generally exceeding 1,000 daily, and nearly reached 1,700 on Thursday, so every tracer on the team will need to track down and convince some multiple of that number to stay away from others every day. NPR reported that 44 states and the District of Columbia now plan to bolster their contact tracing teams, collectively increasing them from about 11,000 today to more than 66,000 in the weeks ahead. But that's likely not going to be enough. The National Association of County & City Health Officials estimates that US tracing efforts will require 30 professionals for every 100,000 people (or more than 98,000 people nationwide). Only seven states have plans that would reach that target, including California, New York, and Illinois, NPR found. Only one, North Dakota, meets it currently.



A bipartisan group of prominent health experts and public officials called on Congress to set up a 180,000-person contact tracing workforce that would cost the federal government some \$12 billion.

Move fast and test things

The potential for people to spread the disease before displaying symptoms also underscores the importance of making tests much more widely available. Given the shortages of supplies, protective equipment, trained personnel,

and processing capacity, many regions are still offering tests only for people who have symptoms or are frontline health workers.

Last month, researchers at the Harvard Global Health Institute estimated that the US would need to conduct at least half a million tests per day to capture asymptomatic cases and safely reopen the economy. Now they think that figure is closer to 900,000. Meanwhile, the daily average over the last week has been about a third of that level, according to the COVID Tracking Project.



The American psyche

Successful contact tracing efforts also require people to accept calls and heed advice from complete strangers. Unfortunately, years of robocalls and telemarketing have conditioned many Americans to ignore calls from numbers they don't recognize. Jana De Brauwere, a program manager with the San Francisco Public Library who is working with the city's contact tracing task force, says that at least half the people she calls simply don't answer. Others hang up once she starts asking for personal information, like addresses and dates of birth. UCSF's Rutherford has said there's an added challenge for regions with large populations of immigrants or undocumented residents, where people may be fearful of interacting or sharing information with public officials. San Francisco's contact tracers are finding that about 40% of potentially exposed contacts are Spanish-only speakers, many of them in crowded living situations. Even if contacts do take the call and stay on the line, there's the separate question of whether they'll follow the advice to get tested or voluntarily place themselves in quarantine.



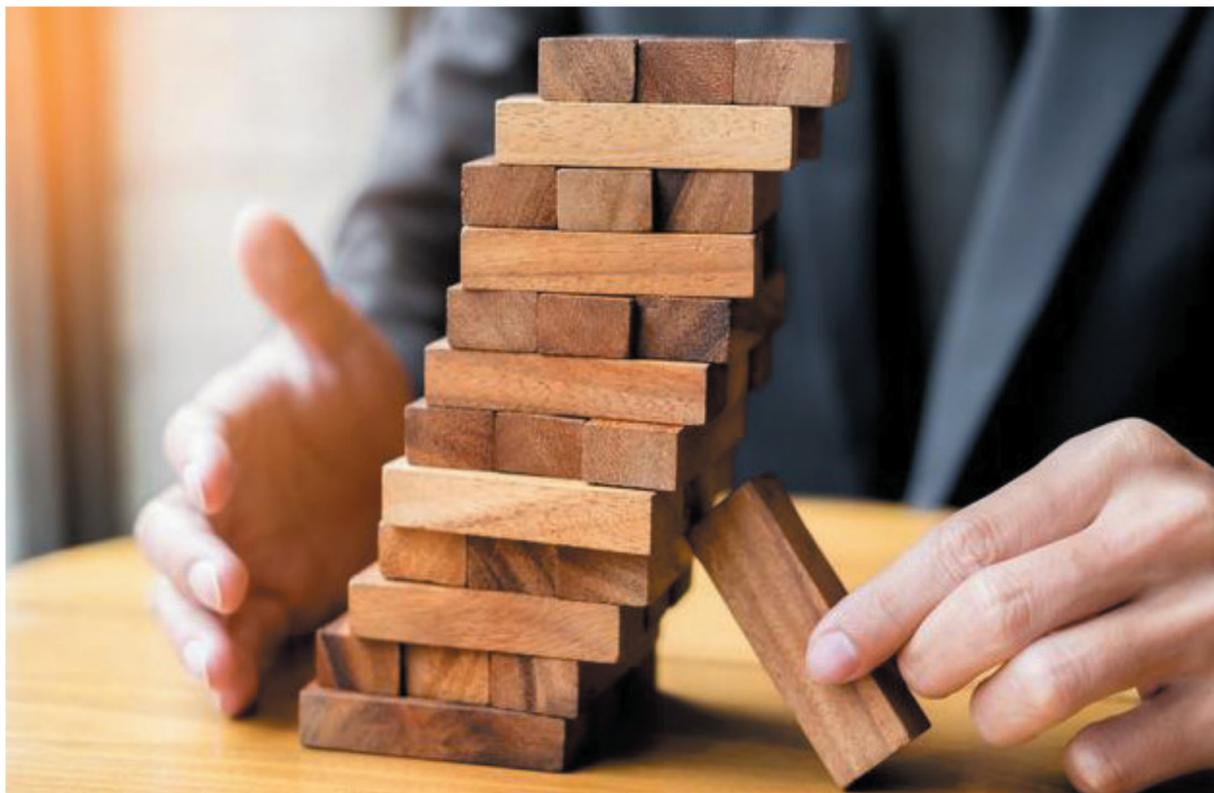
Some people can't afford that, and some will fear losing their jobs. So if we expect people to comply, we may have to provide additional incentives, including money to pay their bills, he says. There are other reasons to suspect these requests won't go over well among certain people and in certain parts of the nation, particularly as public opinion about the dangerousness of the disease and the appropriateness of government interventions becomes increasingly politicized. Americans have already defied the orders of health officials in several prominent incidents, including assaults on store workers who asked people to wear masks, armed demonstrators protesting stay-at-home restrictions, and businesses that have reopened before their local government gave the go-ahead. Public health orders work only when there's a public that will abide by them. (Courtesy technologyreview.com)

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别让这三个行为，暴露了你的情商

有一句话是：情商高不一定会让你成功，但情商低一定会让你失败。其实，我20岁开始接触很多行业的实习，到24岁进入体制，在到30岁出来，也算是半个创业者，看到过太多优秀的人被情商绊脚，也看到过很多人可能专业技术平平，但因为情商而添砖加瓦，甚至平步青云。情商是一个优秀职场人最重要的能力之一，但大多数人却不知道如何让自己情商在线。不要去随便破坏规则，哪怕你具有不可替代。说一件事，前段时间，我朋友Judy把他们单位一个搞技术的还算资深的骨干员工给开除了。Judy说，那感觉就是自己断了条手。为什么开除？上班迟到，经常中途出去溜达，纪律性非常不强。是不是看上去没那么无关紧要，有人质疑，把工作做完就完事了，怎么还整起考核来了。从管理学上说，一个企业如果超过20人，那么必须建立一套足够完整的管理体系。因为你要共同向前，所以你要齐心协力。最重要的是，不能双标。单位HR无数次提醒他，但他就是一副老子天下第一，非我不可的样子。其实，Judy也是很为难。她从小到大的毛病就是太重情，于是说不出口。

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不了你的同事，而老板还是你的老板。不要没事就做业务以外的事情，除非是直接上司或老板给你的。因为你知道，当杂事占用了太多的时间，是不会给你加分的。你未来的升职晋升，两个人握着主要的命脉，一个是老板，一个是直接上司。最后，顺便说一句，大多数老板并不会给老好人太多的空间。职场的情商，说到底，是为了让自己过得更加舒服和从容。最聪明的人，一定时刻知道，一是不给单位添堵，二是不给自己添堵。不添堵的你，职场总是能为你开路的，今日明天都是如此。愿我们都能勇敢而自如地活在职场，活得不必太惊喜，只要精彩就足够。

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