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Trump heads to Michigan, Wisconsin in re-election campaign push



WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Donald Trump takes his re-election push to Michigan and Wisconsin on Saturday before launching a tour of western states to shore up support as national polls show him trailing his Democratic rival Joe Biden. Days after recovering from COVID-19 and just two and a half weeks before the Nov. 3 election, Trump is holding rallies around the country to try to secure key battleground states that he won four years ago.

The former New York businessman prevailed in Michigan and Wisconsin in 2016 but surveys show him running behind Biden, the former vice president, in those states this year.

Trump's advisers have long seen Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as Pennsylvania, as key to his chances of re-election. The president is also playing defense in traditional Republican strongholds, including Arizona, where he plans to campaign on Monday, and Georgia, where he campaigned on Friday night.

Trump lags in opinion polls polling. reuters.com and the latest figures from

his campaign show he is also trailing in fundraising as the race intensifies. Early voting is shattering records, with more than 23 million Americans having already cast ballots.

Biden, who has stepped up travel in recent weeks after keeping a reduced schedule because of the pandemic, plans to remain in his home state of Delaware on Saturday.

His running mate, Senator Kamala Harris of California, is also eschewing travel for a few days after an aide came down with COVID-19.

Republican Senator Perdue appears to mock Kamala Harris' name at Trump rally. Trump slams Republican critic who warned of November 'bloodbath' U.S. presidential elections are deter-



mined by electoral votes, allotted to U.S. states and territories based largely on their populations, rather than a tally of the popular vote nationwide. Candidates

must get 270 out of 538 electoral votes to win.

Wisconsin has 10 electoral votes, Michigan has 16 and Arizona has 11. Nevada, where Trump will campaign on Sunday,

has six electoral votes. Capturing those votes will come down in part to convincing voters who is best placed to respond to the continuing coro-

navirus crisis.

Biden has criticized Trump sharply for his response to the pandemic, which has killed more than 217,000 people in the United States alone.

Trump, who usually avoids wearing a mask and whose rallies include thousands of people without social distancing, said again on Friday that the country is turning the corner on the disease, a day after the number of U.S. cases crossed 8 million, rising by 1 million in less than a month.

Biden said on Friday that Trump had been untruthful and negligent in his response to the virus. He has also criticized the Trump administration for seeking to dismantle the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare.

U.S. President Donald Trump makes a fist during a campaign rally at Middle Georgia Regional Airport in Macon, Georgia, U.S., October 16, 2020. REUTERS/Carlos Barria

"We're so much better than this as a country," he said at a campaign event in Detroit. "Despite the crisis we face, we have an enormous opportunity to build back better."



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Americans Are Dying In The Pandemic At Rates Far Higher Than In Other Countries



The number of people dying from COVID-19 since May 10 is on average 50% higher than every other country in the study, adjusting for population size.

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

During this pandemic, people in the United States are dying at rates unparalleled elsewhere in the world.

A new report in the Journal of the American Medical Association finds that in the past five months, per capita deaths in the U.S., both from COVID-19 and other causes, have been far greater than in 18 other high-income countries.

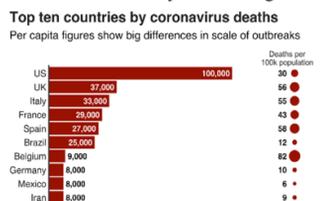
"It's shocking. It's horrible," says Dr. Ezekiel J. Emanuel, a professor of health policy and medical ethics at the University of Pennsylvania and one of the authors of the study.

"The United States really has done remarkably badly compared to other countries," he says. "I mean, remarkably badly."

The study looks at per capita death rates in 2020 in 18 countries with populations larger than 5 million people and per capita gross domestic product levels above \$25,000 per year. It breaks out deaths attributed to COVID-19 and examines how total deaths in the U.S. are higher than normal this year. This so-called "all-cause" mortality takes into account fatalities that may have been due to the coronavirus but

were never confirmed or were due to other factors such as people not seeking medical care during the crisis.

Overall deaths in the United States this year are more than 85% higher than in places such as Germany, Israel and Denmark after adjusting for population size. Deaths in the U.S. are 29% higher than even in Sweden, "which ignored everything for so long," Emanuel says. Sweden made a point of refusing to order strict social restrictions and never went in to a full lockdown. "We have 29% more mortality than we should have if we'd followed Sweden's path and Sweden virtually did nothing."



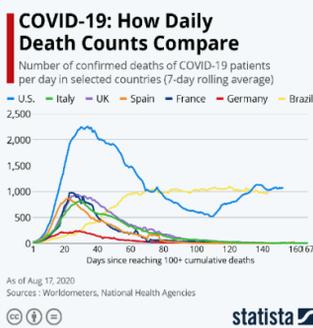
Even looking just at confirmed COVID-19 deaths, the number of peo-

ple dying since May 10 — again after adjusting for population size — is on average 50% higher than every other country in the study. In addition, the rate people are dying in the U.S. has stayed far above everywhere else. Emanuel says the current elevated mortality rates are important because they eliminate the chaotic early months of the pandemic when testing, treatment and reporting varied dramatically around the globe.

The rate of COVID-19 deaths in the U.S. since June 7 is 27.2 per 100,000 people. In contrast, in Italy, the death rate is down to 3.1 per 100,000.

"It's not like Italy has some secret medicine that we don't," Emmanuel says. "They've got the same public health measures we've got. They just implemented them effectively and we implemented them poorly." If the U.S. had managed to keep its per capita death rate at the level of Italy's, 79,120 fewer Americans would have died.

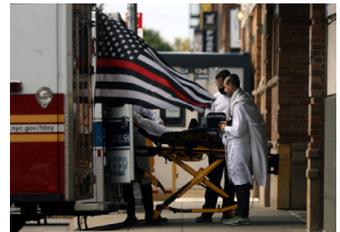
This study is important for illustrating just how bad the death rate from COVID-19 has been in the U.S. compared with in other countries, says Theo Vos, a professor at the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation at the University of Washington in Seattle.



"The U.S. is in the company of a few other countries with very high rates of deaths assigned to COVID," says Vos who was not involved in the study. "Only Belgium looks worse." But he points out that once you look past the initial phase of the outbreak, the U.S. ends up looking worse than Belgium.

"Early on in the epidemic, many countries had a lack of testing possibilities. And a lot of deaths occurred early on where there was no formal diagnosis," he says. "So Belgium decided 'we're going to count all of them.'" While in other countries like the Netherlands or the U.K. and the U.S. quite a few deaths have not been recognized as COVID."

He says this is why looking at overall deaths since the start of the pandemic, not just official COVID-19 deaths, is important. On that measure, the U.S. is now consistently reporting roughly 25% more deaths than these other wealthy nations. Vos is from the Netherlands, and even though he works for the University of Washington, he recently moved back. He says looking at how death rates are changing over time is important because this pandemic is far from over.



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"I now live in a country that's seeing the biggest increase in the number of cases of almost any place in the world currently," he says. Second waves of infections are hitting many places in Europe right now including France, Spain, Belgium and the U.K. Vos expects this to get even worse as more people spend more time indoors in the colder months.

He says there has also been a lot of complacency in Europe. "Here in the Netherlands, there is an appalling low acceptance of masks," he says. "Only in the last week, I've started seeing other people in the supermarket wearing a mask. I used to be the only one."

So while the U.S. death rates so far have been much higher than most other

wealthy countries, Vos says, that could change as this pandemic continues to ebb and surge in various parts of the world. (Courtesy npr.org)

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CDC Officers Criticize U.S. COVID-19 Response

More than one thousand current and former officers of an elite disease fighting program at the U.S. Centers For Disease Control And Prevention have signed an open letter expressing dismay at the nation's public health response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The letter indicated that the CDC should be at the forefront of this global public health emergency. "Our concern is about the ominous politicization and silencing of the nation's health protection

agency."

The 1,044 officers who signed the letter constitute more than 25% of current and former EIS officers dating back to 1951.

This letter really represents the medical professionals who do not agree on what the federal government is doing to protect the health of our citizens.

In the past several months we have watched President Trump in news



conferences talk about the pandemic. In fact, we should have CDC officers come to frontline and not only the politicians.

We very much regret that it was too late for the many people who have now lost their lives. And yet, we still don't have any effective method to control the virus.



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Most Texas Voters From Both Parties Say They're Not Ready To Trust The Results Of The 2020 Presidential Election

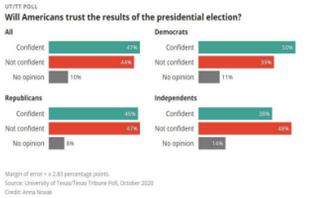
Texas Voters Have Serious Concerns About The 2020 Election, UT/TT Poll Finds



A polling location for Texas' July primary runoffs and special elections in Houston on July 14, 2020. Credit: Michael Stravato for The Texas Tribune

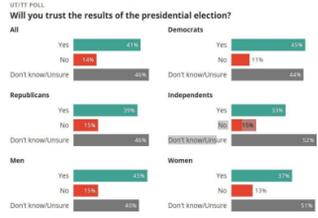
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Texas voters have serious concerns about voting and the 2020 election, UT/TT Poll finds. Less than half of Texas registered voters are confident that Americans will trust the results of the presidential election...



Asked if they themselves will "trust the result of the presidential election, regardless of who wins," 41% said yes, 14% said no, and 46% said they were either unsure or don't know.

less of who wins," 41% said yes, 14% said no, and 46% said they were either unsure or don't know. Republican voters (39%) were less likely than Democrats (45%) to say they'll trust the results...



Most of the poll's respondents do not think the winner of the presidential election will be announced on Election Day. While 26% think the winner will be declared that day, 23% think it will take one to two days...

What could go wrong? Voters' greatest concern on a list of potential problems in the 2020 election is "misinformation spread on social media," a potential trouble spot rated "extremely" or "somewhat" serious by 82% of registered voters...

"There are two things people broadly agree on. One is that social media is bad for elections," said James Henson, co-director of the poll and head of the Texas Politics Project at UT-Austin.

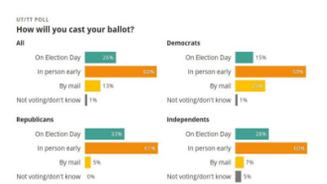
"This is part of a long arc of loss of faith in the election system," Henson said. "This predates Donald Trump, but like many things, his relentless criticism has accelerated something that was already happening."

Could Texas flip the election?

For Republican voters, two other items that could be the most serious problems in this election are "people voting who are not eligible" and "votes being counted inaccurately."

Like Texas Republicans, Texas Democrats have worries that aren't shared by their counterparts. "People not voting due to the coronavirus" is a serious problem in this election...

How Texans plan to vote: Sixty percent of Texas likely voters said they plan to vote early in-person this year, while 26% said they'll vote in person on Election Day...



If they hold to that, they'll outnumber the Democrats on Nov. 3: Only 15% of Texas Democrats said they'll vote on Election Day, while 59% plan to vote early and in person...

Support for allowing all Texas voters to vote by mail falls just short of a majority, at 49%, while 41% of registered voters oppose the idea. There is a strong partisan undercurrent in those overall numbers.

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