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MILWAUKEE COUNTY SUPERVISOR'S RESOLUTION URGES FEDERAL ACTION TO BLOCK EVICTIONS DURING PANDEMIC

The Board of Supervisors will consider a measure from Supervisors Sequanna Taylor, Steve Shea, and County Board Chairwoman Marcelia Nicholson are calling on the federal government to forgive all current and outstanding rent or mortgage payments for the duration of the coronavirus pandemic.

"The coronavirus pandemic has forced us to take bold steps to protect the health of our community, and bold steps are also required to protect the economic security of working families," said Supervisor Taylor.

"Working families who have lost income through no fault of their own shouldn't have to choose between essential needs like food, medicine, and keeping a roof over their head," said Chairwoman Marcelia Nicholson.

"No one should be evicted for inability to pay rent during the pandemic," said Supervisor Steve Shea.

Wisconsin's emergency order preventing evictions and foreclosures expired on Wednesday, May 27.

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee voted unanimously in favor of the resolution on May 20.

The item, introduced by Supervisor Taylor, is number 54 on the May 28 agenda of the Board of Supervisors.

Alderman Rainey requests eviction moratorium reinstatement from Governor Tony Evers



Rainey

In a letter sent recently to Governor Tony Evers, Alderman Khalif J. Rainey is requesting that the governor consider a modest reinstatement of the moratorium to evict residents facing financial difficulties during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In part, the letter states: "We cannot know the stories of all those facing eviction, but surely we can assume the majority of them were hard-working, rent-paying residents."

Now, in the face of a global pandemic that has created one of the highest unemployment rates in this state's history and done particular harm to the low-wage service sector, we have the spectacle of landlords seeking evictions even before they are permitted to do so."

Alderman Rainey's letter continues, "Surely, though, it's not too late to consider a modest re-

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COPING WITH COVID-19



Baldwin, Colleagues Call for Inspector General Audit of OSHA's Inadequate Enforcement Amid Growing Worker Illnesses and Deaths During COVID-19 Pandemic

Despite Heightened Risk for Workers, Agency Has Drastically Reduced Investigation and Enforcement Activities During Crisis



Baldwin

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin today joined Senators Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), Tim Kaine (D-VA), Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Robert P. Casey, Jr. (D-PA) and Tammy Duckworth (D-IL) to write to the Department of Labor's (DOL) Office of Inspector General requesting an audit of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA) handling of inspections and citations during the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic, and the DOL's failure to issue an OSHA Emergency Temporary Standard (ETS) to address

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Advocate Aurora Health Teams with Premier Inc and Prestige Ameritech to Expand Domestic PPE Production



Move represents long-term strategy to support diverse and domestic supply chain, ensuring a greater proportion of critical health care products are produced in America and available in times of need

Advocate Aurora Health has partnered with leading health care improvement company Premier Inc to acquire a minority stake in Prestige Ameritech, the largest domestic manufacturer of face masks, including N95 respirators and surgical masks.

The system is among 15 nationwide joining this initiative to invest in domestic and geographically diverse manufacturing aimed at ensuring a robust and resilient supply chain for essential medical products.

In addition to an equity investment, Advocate Aurora Health will commit to purchase a portion of all masks used annually from Prestige Ameritech for up to six years, inclusive of a three-year renewal option.

"Our supply chain team has been scouring the globe to ensure our team members on the front lines have the PPE they need. "It's clear that overreliance on foreign manufacturers has been a driving cause of the issues care providers across the country have faced these past two months," said Jim Skogsbjerg, president and CEO of Advocate Aurora Health.

"By funding domestic production, we intend to change that landscape and create a more diverse, reliable supply chain so that we can keep our workforce safe and healthy and continue to provide high quality care to the communities we're so proud to serve."

PPE products critical for the daily operations of health systems are overwhelmingly sourced overseas, with approximately 80 percent coming from China and Southeast Asia.

The risks associated with this overreliance on Asia came into sharp focus earlier this year, as the COVID-19 pandemic swept across the globe and these nations

closed borders and prevented U.S. access to supplies, triggering widespread shortages of products needed to protect healthcare workers.

In contrast, Prestige Ameritech represents a primarily domestic supply chain, drawing raw materials and production capabilities from the United States.

Prestige also does 100 percent of its business with U.S. customers.

"As COVID-19 proves, the United States is almost completely at the mercy of foreign nations for vital supplies," said Dan Reese, Prestige Ameritech co-founder and CEO.

"We are ready, willing and

able to surge our U.S.-based production and help alleviate the national PPE shortage. With the long-term commitment from Advocate Aurora, we have certainty that allows us to invest in increased production."

"This agreement and the added domestic supply it enables would not be possible without Advocate Aurora's commitment," said Premier Inc President Michael J. Alkire.

"They deserve recognition for their leadership and for their real work to bring supplies back home to America." The financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Baldwin, Colleagues Call for Inspector General Audit of Enforcement Amid Growing Worker Illnesses and Deaths During COVID-19 Pandemic

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the heightened risks for frontline workers during the pandemic.

"We are writing to seek an audit of OSHA's response to the pandemic, including an explanation for why citation and inspection numbers have dropped so dramatically during this national emergency, and whether DOL's refusal to issue an ETS is not in compliance with the law," the senators wrote.

"It is beyond dispute that coronavirus constitutes a new hazard which poses grave danger to employees, and that current safety standards are inadequate to protect workers from this hazard."

Since President Trump's March 13, 2020 declaration of a national emergency, the number of OSHA-issued citations has dropped by nearly 70%, and the inspection rate has also dropped dramatically. During this same period, thousands of essential workers have become sick, and many have died after being exposed to coronavirus at their workplaces.

Despite the growing numbers of sick and deceased essential workers, DOL has refused to issue an ETS to create enforceable workplace safety standards during the pandemic, and OSHA has largely abdicated its investigation and enforcement responsibilities even for existing standards.

As of May 18, OSHA has only opened 310 COVID-19-related inspections, despite the agency receiving more than 3,990 COVID-19-related complaints.

Furthermore, OSHA inspections dropped from an average 217 a day to 60 a day after the national emergency declaration, and the number of OSHA citations has decreased by nearly 70% compared with the prior two years.

The senators requested that the DOL In-

spector General conduct an audit of OSHA's investigations and citations during the coronavirus public health emergency, and whether OSHA's failure to issue an ETS is out of compliance with its statutory duty under the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The Senators noted that DOL declined to issue an ETS under the rationale that it provided no added benefit for workers, and was only necessary if employers were not following minimum levels of workplace safety needed to protect workers.

"OSHA's rationale is plainly faulty," the senators wrote. "There is no evidence that employers are sufficiently protecting workers-in fact, there is an abundance of evidence to the contrary."

State and local governments have had to close essential businesses after they have failed to prevent and mitigate coronavirus outbreaks among employees."

"Due to our grave concerns that OSHA is failing to meet its core mission of protecting worker health and safety during the COVID-19 pandemic, and failing to meet legal requirements to adopt an ETS to prevent additional, unnecessary worker illnesses and deaths, we ask that you open an audit of OSHA's actions and decisions during the pandemic expeditiously," the senators continued.

In April, Baldwin and Duckworth introduced the COVID-19 Every Worker Protection Act which would require the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to issue an Emergency Temporary Standard that establishes a legal obligation for all workplaces, including meat processing plants, to implement comprehensive infectious disease exposure control plans to keep frontline workers safe during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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CDC releases guidelines for reopening schools, restaurants and the rest of America

The 60-page document from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention explains how the US can reopen amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued guidelines on recently for how to reopen the US amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The 60-page document lays out a multiphase approach, including guidance on how restaurants, bars, schools and the like can reopen while tracking and

controlling the spread of COVID-19, the disease caused by the novel coronavirus.

The plan also covers topics like contact tracing, test-

ing and monitoring.

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The document says that "widespread community mitigation combined with ongoing containment activities" can limit the spread of COVID-19 while addressing a "serious threat to the economic well-being of the country and the world."

The CDC describes three phases for reopening, each with criteria to be met before moving on to the next phase.

The criteria include a drop in new cases, decreases in emergency department or outpatient visits for "COVID-like illness" and "robust"

testing ability.

Interim guidelines for schools, for example, include having teachers wear masks, and as well as students (where feasible). Desks should be 6 feet apart, and all field trips and extracurriculars canceled. Restaurants should use disposable menus and even avoid using the buzzers used to let you know when your table is ready, according to the CDC.

COVID-19 has rapidly spread across the globe.

There are now about 5 million confirmed cases globally, with over 1.5 million cases in the US, according to data compiled by Johns Hopkins University.



Nine Testing Sites Available for Milwaukee's North Side Neighborhoods

Starting this week, the Wisconsin National Guard will be pausing COVID-19 testing at its Midtown Center. Residents of Milwaukee's North Side neighborhoods can still access diagnostic COVID-19 testing at nine area hospital systems and community health centers.

Anyone experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should call their healthcare provider to set up an appointment. If you do not have a provider, call 2-1-1 to find a convenient location where you can speak with a nurse about your symptoms and be tested. There are no insurance, income or immigration restrictions for receiving a COVID-19 diagnostic test. All are welcome.

"In addition to the work of the National Guard, our healthcare system has testing available for symptomatic individuals at multiple locations across the city," said Mayor Tom Barrett. "Do not let cost, lack of insurance or absence of a primary care doctor keep you from receiving care. There are plenty of resources available to help you during this time, and we want to encourage you to take advantage of them to keep yourself, and your community, safe."

COVID-19 testing sites on Milwaukee's North Side are offered by Ascension Wisconsin, Advocate Aurora Health, Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Health Services, Inc., Outreach Community Health Centers and Progressive Community Health Centers.

Individuals will have the opportunity to speak with a nurse to:

- Understand and identify COVID-19 symptoms
- Learn what precautions to take while waiting for test results
- Receive instructions on how to treat illness at home and keep family members safe from virus exposure
- Help manage chronic conditions like diabetes and asthma while in isolation

- Access medications, behavioral health services and other health care needs
- Get connected to the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, insurance coverage and other social services

Locations and Contact Information:

Milwaukee Health Services, Inc.
2555 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Drive
8200 W. Silver Spring Drive
(414) 372-8080

Outreach Community Health Centers
210 W. Capitol Drive
(414) 727-6320

Progressive Community Health Centers
3522 W. Lisbon Ave.
(414) 882-2040

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5000 W. Chambers Street
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**Cover coughs/sneezes,
don't touch face**



**Wash your
hands often**



**Wear a facemask if
you are sick**



**Clean surfaces
frequently**



**Stay home if sick or have
COVID-19 symptoms**



**Avoid sick people and
practice social distancing**

HUD provides resources for renters to prevent being evicted during pandemic

Renters living in a HUD Multifamily Assisted or FHA-insured property are covered by a temporary eviction moratorium.



To help renters determine if they are renting in a HUD Multifamily assisted or FHA-insured multifamily property, HUD has property data available online.

HUD's database of Multifamily Assisted properties

HUD's database of FHA-insured Multifamily properties

The best option for renters during the eviction moratorium is to pay their rent, if they are able. Those experiencing financial hardship should reach out to their landlord to discuss their situation and potential solutions.

If your building or property is located on one of HUD's database maps, you have free access to our Disaster Response Network. For renters experiencing financial challenges from COVID-19, a natural disaster, or other difficulties, the Disaster Response Network's HUD-approved housing counselors may be able to help with:



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County Board Unanimously Supports Including Transitional Jobs Program in COVID-19 Relief

The Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted a resolution at its Thursday, May 28 meeting supporting a letter co-written by U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin that urges Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Minority Leader Chuck Schumer to include a national federally subsidized transitional employment program in the

next round of COVID-19 relief legislation.

“During this pandemic it is imperative that we remain physically and mentally healthy, but we also need to ensure that our economy and workers are able to bounce back,” said Supervisor Supreme Moore Omokunde. “We must look for new opportunities for those who are losing their jobs due to COVID-19.

One way to do this is through a transitional jobs program. There is an entire new economy consisting of jobs with the added benefit of combatting climate change that people will need technology and training to transition into.”

Senator Baldwin’s letter proposes a national subsidized employment program to provide unemployed and underemployed people jobs. The program would offset employers’ cost for wages and on-the-job train-



ing. Federal funding would enable states and local organizations to establish or scale-up subsidized employment programs that meet their communities’ needs.

A transitional jobs program is an essential feature of the City-County Task Force on Climate and Economic Equity’s preliminary report.

Supervisor Moore

Omokunde co-chairs the task force with City of Milwaukee Alderman Nik Kovac.

The resolution requests that Milwaukee County Government Affairs staff communicate the County Board’s support of Senator Baldwin’s letter to federal policymakers.

The resolution was co-sponsored by Supervisor Willie Johnson, Jr.

HUD provides resources for renters to prevent being evicted during pandemic

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- A personalized recovery assessment and action plan.
- FEMA and insurance claims.
- Federal and state housing assistance.
- Unemployment, nutritional assistance, and any other available benefits.

Non-legal support in communicating with landlords.

Ongoing check-ins to help ensure a successful recovery.

Next Steps:

Call 877-542-9723 to speak with a housing counselor at our Disaster Response Network.

Tips on Communicating with Your Landlord

If you’re struggling to pay rent or can no longer pay, contact your landlord right away to discuss your options. During stressful financial times, your landlord is likely experiencing challenges as well. Try to communicate with them clearly and calmly.

- Here are some tips to help guide you through a conversation with your landlord:

- Be candid about your situation. If you’re impacted by COVID-19 or other difficulties, share how your income has been affected.

- Consider mentioning any resources and assistance options you’ve found.

- Explain how your family would be impacted by a loss of housing.

Ask about payment arrangements. Keep any email and text conversations and make notes of when you spoke in person.

COVID-19 Help — CARES Act Eviction Protection

The CARES Act, signed into federal law on March 27, 2020, provides 120 days of eviction relief for tenants in multifamily rental housing that is federally insured or backed.

You may not be served with an eviction notice solely for non-payment of rent until July 25, 2020 and the notice must give you 30 days to leave the property (August 24, 2020).

During the 120-day eviction moratorium, your landlord may not charge you late fees, penalties, or other charges for paying your rent late.

It’s important to note that the eviction moratorium does not relieve you of your obligation to pay your rent. It merely forbids your landlord from evicting you during that period for late payment.

Know Your Rights:

For information on Coronavirus-related tenant protections by state (and county and major cities, if applicable) visit Nolo.com. You can also search websites of local news and faith-based organizations for assistance programs in your area.

Additional Resources Available for You:

- Fannie Mae
- Freddie Mac
- Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB)
- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
- Small Business Administration (SBA)

Watch Out for Scams

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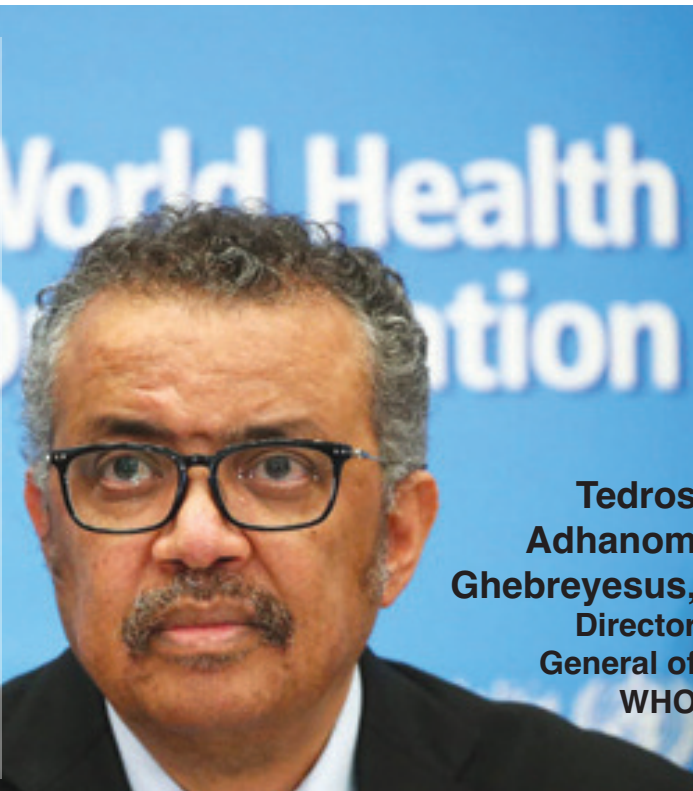
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WHAT THE GROWING RIFT BETWEEN THE US AND WHO MEANS FOR COVID-19 AND GLOBAL HEALTH

IF PRESIDENT TRUMP SIDELINES THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, EXPERTS FORESEE INCOHERENCE, INEFFICIENCY AND RESURGENCE OF DEADLY DISEASES.

BY AMY MAXMEN



Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director General of WHO

Experts in health policy are contending with the real possibility that the United States will pull away from the World Health Organization (WHO), fracturing a relationship that began in the wake of the Second World War.

They say that the repercussions could range from a resurgence of polio and malaria, to barriers in the flow of information on COVID-19.

Scientific partnerships around the world would also be damaged, and the United States could lose influence over global health initiatives, including those to distribute drugs and vaccines for the new coronavirus as they become available, say researchers.

A fissure between the US and the international health agency opened further last week, when US President Donald Trump tweeted a letter to WHO director-general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, threatening to make permanent the US freeze on WHO funding that began in April, unless the organization “can actually demonstrate independence from China” within 30 days. He added that he will reconsider the United States’ membership of the organization.

“I don’t think this is an idle threat,” says Kelley Lee, a global health-policy researcher at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, Canada.

Proposals for new US-led initiatives for pandemic preparedness abroad do little to quell researchers’ concerns. Some say these efforts might even add incoherence to the world’s response to COVID-19, and global health more generally, if they’re not connected to a fully-funded WHO.

“It’s surreal to even be having this conversation, since it’s so hard to get one’s head around the massive implications,” says Rebecca Katz, director of the Center for Global Health Science and Security at Georgetown University in Washington DC.

The acrimony is poorly timed, given the need for international coordination and cooperation to

contend with the coronavirus. “In this pandemic, people have said we’re building the plane while flying,” Katz says. “This proposal is like removing the windows while the plane is mid-air.”

Balance due

Trump’s letter, which he tweeted on 18 May, alleges that the WHO intentionally ignored reports that COVID-19 was spreading between people in Wuhan, China, in December. “I cannot allow American taxpayer dollars to continue to finance an organization that, in its present state, is so clearly not serving America’s interests,” he wrote.

A few of Trump’s points were immediately debunked. For example, he claimed that the medical journal The Lancet had published on the new coronavirus in December.

The next day, the journal issued a statement calling the claim factually incorrect because their first reports on COVID-19 were published on 24 January.

The journal also refuted other allegations in the letter, concluding that the claims are “damaging to efforts to strengthen international collaboration to control this pandemic.”

Tedros has reiterated his commitment to a comprehensive and independent evaluation of the WHO’s response to COVID-19, and an assessment of the organization’s operations in the first part of 2020 is already public.

But when reporters asked Tedros about additional, immediate investigations in response to Trump’s allegations at a WHO press briefing, he said, “Right now, the most important thing is fighting the fire, saving lives.”

Trump does not need Congressional approval to withhold funds from the WHO, and global health researchers say the gap left by the US is a big deal. Last year, the US government gave the WHO roughly US\$450 million.

Nearly 75% of that was voluntary, and the other quarter was mandatory — a sort of membership fee expected from the 194 member countries, adjusted by the size of their economies and populations.

The United States is the biggest donor, representing about 15% of the WHO budget. So far this year, it has paid about one-quarter — \$34 million — of its membership dues, according to a WHO spokesperson.

Voluntary funds are more complicated because a large portion were paid last year, however the spokesperson

says that the freeze has put a hold on new agreements, meaning that the full-blown effects of the decision will be felt in 2021.

The US government provides 27% of the WHO’s budget for polio eradication; 19% of its budget for tackling tuberculosis, HIV, malaria and vaccine-preventable diseases such as measles; and 23% of its budget for emergency health operations.

If these initiatives shrink, researchers say, death and suffering will surge. David Heymann, an epidemiologist at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, says this will also amount to squandered investment for the United States, particularly for polio. Gains won through vaccination campaigns that cost hundreds of millions of dollars would be lost, he says.

New initiatives

Analysts say that the US government will probably continue to fund global health through aid groups and its own agencies. In fact, proposed legislation suggests that the US

government may be considering alternative ways to fund health overseas. Last Friday, Devex, an online platform focused on global development, reported that the US State Department is circulating a proposal for a \$2.5 billion initiative that would oversee national and international pandemic responses, called the President’s Response to Outbreaks (PRO).

And late last week, a proposed bill for a ‘Global Health Security and Diplomacy Act of 2020’ was introduced to the Senate.

The bill, obtained by Nature, would authorize \$3 billion for an international initiative to contain epidemics at home and abroad, to be overseen by a presidential appointee from the US State Department.

Amanda Glassman, a senior fellow at the Center for Global Development, a think tank based in Washington, DC, says that she and her colleagues welcome a US effort dedicated to fighting pandemics worldwide.

“But it has to collaborate with

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The rift between the US and WHO

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the WHO, and it should come with increased obligations to the WHO," she adds.

Those requests aren't assured in the proposed legislation, and if the US rolls out parallel efforts, Glassman and others don't expect them to be very effective because it takes years to build partnerships with countries. Agreeing, Lee says, "You can't just show up in Afghanistan and start vaccinating people."

Furthermore, the WHO works in several countries where there is little other international presence, adds Glassman. For example, during the ongoing Ebola outbreak in the northeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo, the US government relied largely on the WHO because of ongoing violence that kept away US agencies and most international humanitarian groups.

Marcia Poole, a WHO spokesperson, says: "There are certain areas where we are the provider of last resort, and US funding supports these operations."

Even in countries where the United States has long run programmes to tackle HIV, malaria and other health issues, the WHO still coordinates efforts. Without such organization, Glassman says, "we'd see a lot more incoherence in global health", which would end up wasting some of the \$11 billion that the US spends on global-health programmes each year.

A rift between the WHO and researchers at US agencies could also weaken long-standing collaborations. Scientists from the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and National Institutes of Health often rotate through the WHO's headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Around 180 epidemiologists, health-policy specialists and other staff members at the WHO are from the United States, and dozens of other Americans work at the organization as visiting scholars and interns.

Most of their jobs aren't directly tied to US funding, but they could be affected if the relationship between the United States and the WHO is strained, says Lee. There could also be impacts on about 80 official WHO collaborating centres in the United States.

Going it alone
More than the money, researchers worry about the loss of collaboration. "The US relies on multilaterals to work in countries where diplomatic ties are almost non-existent," says Suerie Moon, a global-health researcher at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva.

That includes China; US scientists were permitted to tour the country in mid-February as

part of a WHO mission to learn from its COVID-19 response.

US epidemiologists also rely on information obtained through their WHO colleagues around the world.

Glassman points out that this is especially important to US security interests as the pandemic escalates in Latin America.

"We need something like the WHO to manage relationships and keep information flowing, whether that's genomic sequences or standards of care," she says.

The WHO will survive a US funding freeze over the short term, say researchers, because other donors will help to compensate for the financial gap during the pandemic.

For example, Chinese President Xi Jinping pledged \$2 bil-

lion to the coronavirus response. Still, Trump's move will sting for both the WHO and the United States, says Lee. And over time, the United States would lose its influence abroad. Even if Trump does not revoke US membership, a failure to contribute voluntary funds means that the country will have less influence on what the agency does.

And if the United States pays nothing at all, it will eventually lose its voting rights. Currently, only three countries — South Sudan, Venezuela and the Central African Republic — are in this category.

With that loss, the United States will relinquish its ability to shape health agendas around the world, says Lee. Ironically, that is exactly what the Trump administration is complaining about.

"If the US pulls out and leaves a vacuum, it will be filled by other countries, like China," she says. "You'll see a self-fulfilling prophecy."

NOTICE

Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) is requesting sealed quotations for
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Div 3 - Stairwell Door Purchase for Grand Avenue Multi-Plex
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MPS HUB and Student Employment / Participation requirements are as stated within the request for quotation.

A pre-quotation conference call will be held at 9:00 AM on Tuesday, May 19, 2020. See RFQ for instructions on how to access Conference Call.

All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on Tuesday, May 26, 2020 to DFMSProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us or fax number (414) 283-4682, attn. DFMS Procurement. No questions will be answered after that date and time. No questions will be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFQ. Written questions and responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.

Submit all quotations, as stated within the Request for Quotation (RFQ) Quotation Submission Instructions, no later than 1:30 PM on Tuesday, June 2, 2020.

Keith P. Posley, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

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Professional Land Surveyor

The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC), the regional planning agency for the seven county greater Milwaukee Area has an immediate opening for a Professional Land Surveyor. The successful candidate will be responsible for supervising land survey crews in support of the recovery, perpetuation, monumenting, and referencing of U.S. Public Land Survey (USPLSS) corners along with high accuracy GPS services, and other related surveying activities. Applicants must be well versed at many skills, including the following:

- Setting schedules and responsibilities for field crews and technicians
- Preparing calculations for field crews
- Strong ability to multi-task and work on multiple projects simultaneously
- Proficient in the operation of various types of surveying equipment such as Total Station, GPS equipment, and digital levels to establish high order geodetic positions in support of the US PLSS
- Proficient in post-processing field point data into GIS or CADD environments for use in the preparation of final maps
- On-site management of field crews
- Performing analysis (computations) for land surveys, including boundary, topographic, and volumetric.
- Physically capable of carrying tools and instrumentation over difficult terrain and working outdoors in varying weather conditions
- Knowledgeable of geospatial concepts and geodetic surveying
- Possessing an interest in GIS and remote sensing technologies
- Ability to work with the public and engineering contractors

Applicants must possess an active Wisconsin Professional Land Survey (PLS) license or have the ability to obtain a license within 1-year of the date of hire. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are essential. An Associates or Bachelor's Degree in Surveying, Civil Engineering, or related field with 5 or more years of practical land surveying experience is preferable. A valid Wisconsin driver's license is required.

Please submit resume and cover letter by June 19, 2020 to:

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SUMMONS NAME CHANGE

I Declare and Affirm my true, 'Proper Person Stats and Estate' and assertively Reclaim my Rightful Social and Cultural Life of the State. I, ALIYAH KAREEMA EL, being a direct descendant of the Ancient Canaanites / Moabites, assert my Birthright Claim of Right and of Title. Standing squarely and duly Affirmed, I do Declare, and Proclaim, upon Divine Law, upon Nature's Law; upon Universal Law; upon my Moorish Birthrights; upon international Law; and by Treaty and Constitutional Law; Declare, Proclaim and say: I, ALIYAH KAREEMA EL, being previously misclassified and misidentified by persons of the Union States Society, U.S.A. — doing business at North America, was falsely — designated under the colorable, Wardship name, TERRY LEE LENOIR, and all derivatives thereof, do hereby refute the said Misclassifications and Frauds; making it known to the Public; and Publish my Corrected Free National Name, Attribute and Title. I have decided

to take this time to declare my Nationality as a Moorish American, and correct my name to reflect my religious and customary beliefs.

I Declare and Affirm my true, 'Proper Person Status and Estate' and assertively Reclaim my Rightful Social and Cultural Life of the State. My Declaration, Correction, Proclamation and Publication are in sanguineous and harmonious accord with my Moorish Nation of Northwest Amexem / North America acknowledging my Birthrights. Having Lawfully, Dutifully, and Legally Obtained and Proclaimed my Moorish Nationally and Birthrights, Name and Title; in harmony with, in association with, and in Accord with Divine Law: The Archaic Customs, and the Laws, Rules, Usages of "The Moorish Divine and National Movement"; being Aboriginal and indigenous, and bound to the North American Continent by Heritage, by Primogeniture; by Birthright' by Natural Birth; by Freehold; and by Heirship Inheritance.

Dated: 5-12-2020
By: ALIYAH KAREEMA EL
0153/5-20-27/6-3-2020

SUMMONS NAME CHANGE

I Declare and Affirm my true, 'Proper Person Stats and Estate' and assertively Reclaim my Rightful Social and Cultural Life of the State. I, TARIQ STEPHENS BEY, being a direct descendant of the Ancient Canaanites / Moabites, assert my Birthright Claim of Right and of Title. Standing squarely and duly Affirmed, I do Declare, and Proclaim, upon Divine Law, upon Nature's Law; upon Universal Law; upon my Moorish Birthrights; upon international Law; and by Treaty and Constitutional Law; Declare, Proclaim and say: I, TARIQ STEPHENS BEY, being previously misclassified and misidentified by persons of the Union States Society, U.S.A. — doing business at North America, was falsely — designated under the colorable, Wardship name, TERRY LEE LENOIR, and all derivatives thereof, do hereby refute the said Misclassifications and Frauds; making it known to the Public; and Publish my Corrected Free National Name, Attribute and Title. I have decided

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