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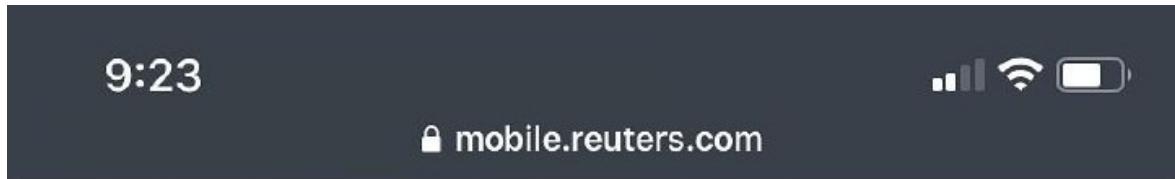
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U.S. judges stop Texas, Ohio, Alabama from curbing abortions during coronavirus crisis

Andrew Chung





FILE PHOTO: Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton (C) holds a news conference to announce Texas and 20 other states have filed a lawsuit against the state of Delaware over millions of dollars in unclaimed official checks Paxton says have wrongly been remitted to Delaware, at the Supreme Court building in Washington, U.S. June 9, 2016.

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(Reuters) - Federal judges on Monday blocked officials in Texas, Ohio and Alabama from banning most abortions in those states as part of their orders to postpone surgeries and other procedures deemed not medically necessary during the coronavirus crisis.

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🎉 VICTORY: Just hours after filing our legal challenge, a federal court has ruled to block Ohio's attempts at preventing access to abortion during the COVID-19 crisis.

Abortion is essential, time-sensitive health care — and it will continue in Ohio.

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Paige Simonson @Matisse68 · 5h



Replying to @ACLU

Thank you for continuing to help so many.



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ANOTHER WIN: A federal court has now blocked Alabama's attacks on abortion providers. Clinics can now resume caring for their patients.

This is the third ruling today to stop state's attempts to use the pandemic to restrict access to abortion.

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Lee in Iowa #StayHome #TeamPe... · 2h ▾

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We need you in Iowa too.



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BREAKING: Last week, we sued Texas for trying to ban abortion in the state in response to [#COVID19](#). Today, a federal judge ruled that abortion services can continue... for now.

[#AbortionIsEssential](#)

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Center for Reproductive Rights · 7h

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Abortion is not a procedure that can be delayed or forgone without serious consequences to a pregnant person's health and future. We'll keep fighting to ensure that all states treat abortion as what it is: time sensitive and essential health care.

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When
‘i’ is replaced by ‘we’
even ‘illness’ becomes
‘wellness’



Which dictator killed the most people?

1 drop = 1 million people

See: paper.net/~telle/n043b



Yakubu Gowon
Nigeria: 1966 – 1975
Total kills: 1.1 mill.



Mengistu Haile Mariam
Ethiopia: 1974 – 1991
Kills: 1.5 million



Kim Il Sung
North Korea: 1948 – 1994
Kills: 1.6 million



Pol Pot
Cambodia: 1969 – 1981
Kills: 1.7 million



Ismail Enver Pasha
Turkey: 1913 – 1919
Kills: 2.5 million



Hideki Tojo
Japan: 1941 – 1944
Kills: 5 million



Leopold II of Belgium
Belgium: 1865 – 1909,
Kills: 15 million



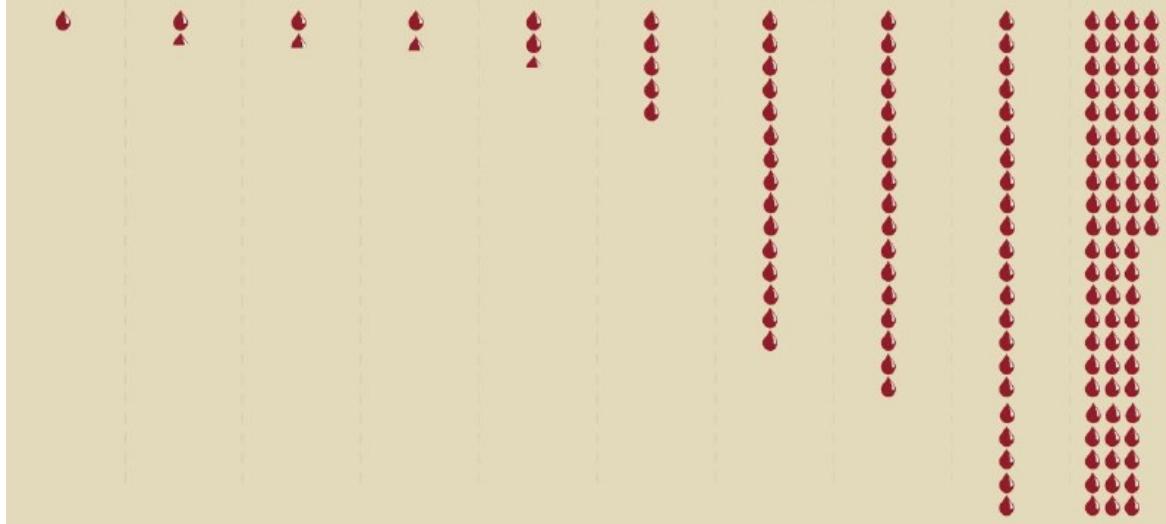
Adolf Hitler
Germany: 1934 – 1945
Kills: 17 million



Józef Stalin
The Soviet Union: 1922 – 1953
Kills: 23 million



Mao Zedong
China: 1949 – 1976
Kills: 78 million







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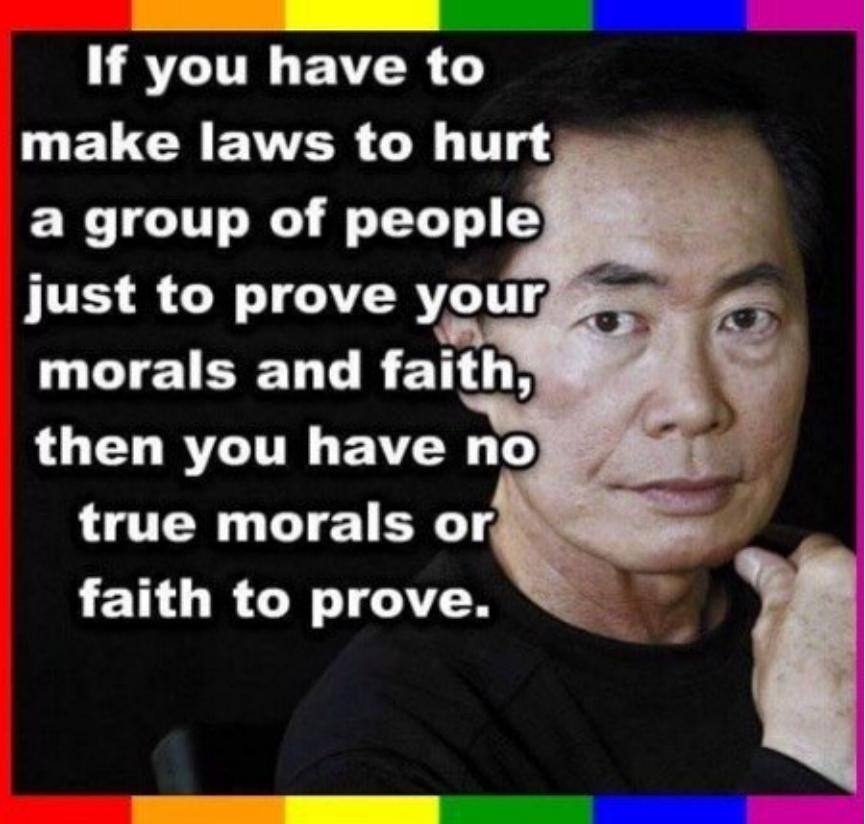
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Reporting an abuser doesn't ruin their lives, they did that themselves.

Reporting an abuser doesn't ruin their reputation, it makes it more accurate.

Reporting an abuser isn't selfish, it's a radical act of bravery that takes tremendous courage

#IBelieveYou



**If you have to
make laws to hurt
a group of people
just to prove your
morals and faith,
then you have no
true morals or
faith to prove.**



Briahna Joy Gray ✅
@briebriejoy



Now that we all agree corona virus treatment and testing should be free, let's list the diseases that people should definitely have to pay for out of pocket— regardless of whether they can afford it.

You go first, because I'm at a loss.

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Tips untuk ibu bekerja dari rumah 1/2

PENAMPILAN DIRI #WanitaCegahCOVID19

Elak pakai pakaian rumah. Bertatahias seperti biasa, bersolek dan berpakaian kemas.



In this online poster, now removed, Malaysia's Ministry for Women, Family and Community Development advised women working at home to wear makeup and office clothes so as not to offend their husbands.

Malaysia has the largest number of COVID-19 cases in Southeast Asia with more than 2,900 and counting. This week, Malaysia's government also had a serious public relations issue after an ill-conceived plan went online.

Malaysia's Ministry for Women, Family and Community Development issued a series of online posters on Facebook and Instagram with the hashtag #WomenPreventCOVID19. It advised the nation's women to help with the country's partial lockdown by not nagging their husbands.

The ministry also advised women to refrain from being "sarcastic" if they asked for help with household chores. And it urged women working from home to dress up and wear makeup.

"(It) is extremely condescending both to women and men," Nisha Sabanayagam, a manager at the advocacy group All Women's Action Society, told Reuters. "These posters promote the concept of gender inequality and perpetuate the concept of patriarchy."

The posters drew swift ridicule online.

"How did we go from preventing baby dumping, fighting domestic violence to some variant of the Obedient Wives Club?" wrote @yinshaoloong.

How did we go from preventing baby dumping, fighting domestic violence to some sad variant of the Obedient Wives Club? <https://t.co/1SrVYp0e5d>
— Yin Shao Loong (@yinshaoloong) March 31, 2020

"Avoid wearing home clothes. Dress up as usual, put on make-up and dress neatly. OMG! This is what Rina, our Minister of Women, Family & Community Development thinks is important during the #COVID19 lockdown?" tweeted @honeyean.

Avoid wearing home clothes. Dress up as usual, put on make-up and dress neatly. OMG! This is what Rina, our Minister of Women, Family & Community Development thinks is important during the #COVID19 lockdown? No tips on how to deal with #DomesticViolence? Just state DV is a crime. pic.twitter.com/FfswtPBIPH— Honey Tan (@honeyean) March 31, 2020

After this torrent of abuse, the ministry abruptly relented late Tuesday and abandoned its campaign. It said its suggestions were simply aimed at "maintaining positive relationships among family members during the period they are working from home."

The ministry acknowledged that the advice could have offended some people and promised to "remain cautious in the future."

Women's groups around the world have warned that the lockdowns could result in a rise in domestic violence, and some governments are reaching out to women in need. The latest World Economic Forum Global Gender Gap index puts Malaysia at 104 out of 153 countries when it comes to women's political empowerment and economic participation.

Challenged by produce

The ministry's advice to women was not the only governmental misstep as it confronted the coronavirus. The country's movement control order on March 18 specified that only the "head of the household" should leave the house to purchase necessities.

While the order did not indicate whether that person was male or female, men took it upon themselves to brave the grocery store.

It didn't work out so well for many.

Facebook posts showed male heads of households having a tough go of it in the aisles, either staring in confusion at lists in their hands or taking instruction over their cellphones from central command back home.

Malaysian Cheanu Chew made fun of both himself and others in his Facebook post headlined "Attention All Men!" He advised: Shoppers "like me, don't forget to fully charge your phone before you execute your mission. Also, get enough sleep the night before so you can stay calm over the phone to minimise disruptions during your operation."

The supermarket chain Tesco Malaysia recognized there was a problem and swiftly came to the hapless male shopper's aid with a how-to guide.

It proclaimed, "Now all husbands can shop." And assured them, "Here at Tesco,

we have your back!"

In the week or so since that announcement, men may be getting a little better at the supermarket. And with the swift climbdown on its original announcement, the women's affairs ministry is apparently learning, too.

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Child abuse is going unreported this month due to school closures and worsening in frequency and severity as families experience heightened stress and children become less able to leave their homes, child welfare advocates said.

“We’re seeing kids stuck at home alone with abusers,” said Daphne Young, chief communications officer of Childhelp, which she said was the longest-running and largest national nonprofit against child abuse. “They don’t have their meetings, routines or connections with others. They’re stuck without that mental health outreach that they’ve relied on to stay safe and secure.”

Childhelp’s community hotline has fielded 20% more calls, texts and chat messages since school districts nationwide began closing in recent weeks, and the numbers appear to be increasing, Young said.

Meanwhile, the teachers and other educational professionals who are required to report child abuse with Child Protective Services have largely taken their eyes off of students due to school closures. As a result, CPS child abuse reports have fallen significantly in jurisdictions across California, signaling that abuse is

going largely unreported, said Katie Albright, CEO of Safe and Sound, formerly the San Francisco Child Abuse Prevention Center.

CPS hotline calls have decreased by around 42% to 55% in multiple states since schools began closing, Albright said. The San Francisco Human Services Agency did not have local data available at press time, while Albright cited both national press reports and reports from local agencies across the U.S.

The decline in reporting is accompanied by child abuse that appears to be worsening on different fronts as the economic shock of the coronavirus pandemic squeezes both families and the nonprofits and support groups that assist them and children.

“You’re seeing an increase in the severity of the cases,” Albright said. “Family stress and child isolation are significant risk factors of child abuse. In this time of deep anxiety, the coronavirus is significantly magnifying that kind of stress.”

Family members already stressed or living with mental health issues are increasingly lashing out against children as emotions escalate under quarantine, Young said.

Now more than ever, advocates and officials are urging members of the public to report child abuse where suspected through the CPS or community hotlines. Advocates are also asking the public to donate to nonprofits that support families and children so they can stay afloat.

“When you support families, you protect kids,” Albright said.

SFHSA has partnered with the 26 family resource centers citywide for remote family and child provisions that include crisis counseling, virtual visitation with children in foster care, education in parenting as well as family support, said Chandra Johnson, director of communications for SFHSA.

The San Francisco Unified School District is providing families resources remotely through its social workers, counselors, nurses, wellness centers and partnerships with community organizations, said Kevin Gogin, director of Safety and Wellness in SFUSD’s School Health Programs Department.

“Every day we learn better ways to access our students,” Gogin said. “It’s difficult for us to access students. It’s difficult for students to not be able to play

with their friends to have student contact. So we're just trying to find ways to make it work, to be successful at reaching students so we can get them the resources they need, whether it be video chats, phone conversations with families or individual students. We're working every avenue that we can find."

Meanwhile, nonprofits that support families and children are struggling to get by because their revenue largely depends on events that are now canceled and donors who are now hard-pressed to give. For example, Safe and Sound had to postpone an event until fall that would have drawn 10% of its revenue from more than 800 community members in April for Child Abuse Prevention Month, while some nonprofits are seeing half of their funding delayed, Albright said.

She said nonprofits are experiencing shortages of diapers, baby formula and personal hygiene products, and community organizations like food banks especially need volunteers now that workers who are vulnerable to COVID-19 need to quarantine.

"Child abuse doesn't sleep for a pandemic. We don't get to take that time off," said Young, whose nonprofit is based in Arizona but offers intervention, treatment and prevention services nationally. "Right now shoring up these agencies is critical. We are working overtime, short staff, trying to take care of these kids, and we are kind of on our own right now."

The National Child Abuse Coalition is collaborating with child welfare organizations to send a letter to Congress urging funding for local and state systems that prevent and respond to child abuse and neglect, said Ruth Friedman, the coalition's executive director. Children, whose brains are especially vulnerable to development, are taking the brunt of numerous impacts, advocates say.

As working parents and caregivers turn to new childcare providers with the closure of schools, some providers are turning out to be abusive, Young said. Meanwhile, the children of those who work without childcare are being neglected, Albright said.

Young and Albright also expect that children will experience more trauma with the recent rise in cases of domestic violence due to stay-in-place orders.

Child visitation services have also been temporarily suspended at Rally Family Visitation Services, a program based in San Francisco, San Mateo and Marin

counties that allows parents who are normally restricted by the family court from seeing their children to do so through supervised visitation.

Program Director Sonia Melara said the program will continue once able to provide remote services. However, she worries that in the meantime, parents desperate to see their children might do so illegally by coercing their partners.

All this while the stay-in-place orders have suspended in-person support groups that provide a safety network for victims and survivors of child abuse.

“You take away routine, add an enormous stressor and scary thing in the universe that brings up trauma, then all the mental health services and groups shut down,” Young said. “And then they isolate at home, with their fears, with no one to connect with ... We’re getting a lot of calls at night because people are stuck at home. They’re stressing. They’re remembering.”

You can call the local CPS hotline at (800) 856-5553. Safe and Sound’s community hotline is (415) 441-KIDS.

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