

COMPASS: Trump litigates election fraud; COVID vaccine announced



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Good afternoon from Capitol Hill where we are still legally prohibited from gathering in groups over 50 people. Except if you're celebrating Joe Biden, [in which case, COVID magically vanishes!](#)

On Saturday, the media called the presidential election for Joe Biden. However, the race is still ongoing. Biden's lead is now [below 1% in Arizona](#) and falling. President Trump continues to litigate [credible allegations of voter fraud](#) in Pennsylvania and other states. Though the Left will demand he concede, recall that Al Gore litigated the outcome of the 2000 election until December 13. Ultimately, transparency and careful review instill more confidence -- not less. The 71 million Americans who cast their vote for President Trump deserve to have their concerns addressed.

And despite the media refusing to do their jobs and investigate serious claims of election fraud, there have been credible accusations of irregularities like the [deceased voting in Nevada](#) and now this [Michigan poll worker in sworn affidavit](#): "I was instructed by my supervisor to adjust the mailing date of these absentee ballot packages to be dated earlier... I directly observed, on a daily basis, City of Detroit election workers and employees coaching and trying to coach voters to vote for Joe Biden and the Democrat Party. I witnessed these workers and employees encouraging voters to do a straight Democrat ballot."

In the meantime, the Senate returns to work this week. The House is not expected back until November 16. However, they will return to the news that Republicans flipped at least 8 seats from blue to red. Republicans are on pace to increase from 197 to possibly over 210 seats, within 8 seats of taking majority control from Nancy Pelosi. And conservatives are ascendant as the House Freedom Caucus ranks could grow by more than a dozen new members. As National Journal points out, [Republicans proved all the pollsters wrong](#): "Republicans showed remarkable across-the-board strength in these conservative-tilting suburban districts, from Phoenix to Cincinnati to Oklahoma City to Charleston. Republicans are now well-positioned to win back four seats in California, including two in the Democratic-trending suburbs of Orange County."

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Control of the Senate is also not yet fully determined, with party control currently tied at 48-48. The results of Senate elections in North Carolina and Alaska have not yet been called, though they are expected to come in for the GOP. Both Georgia Senate races have gone to a runoff, and will not be decided until January 5. [I joined Fox & Friends](#) this morning to talk about why those races are hugely important to Republicans maintaining their Senate majority.

Assuming the GOP keeps its majority, there will be the reshuffling of committee chairmanships to begin the new Congress. Jason Pye and FreedomWorks had this concise assessment of where things stand:

Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) is expected to take the gavel of the Judiciary Committee while Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) could take the Budget Committee. Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Wyo.) is next in line to take over at the Finance Committee. There's speculation that Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.) could take over in Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions (HELP) if Sen. Richard Burr (R-N.C.), who has been dogged by ethics problems, passes on the chairmanship. If Burr doesn't pass on HELP, Paul would probably take the Small Business Committee. Sen. Pat Toomey (R-Pa.), who isn't seeking reelection, is expected to take the Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee. Obviously, there are several other chairmanships that we haven't mentioned. This is just an idea of the coming changes.

Regardless of electoral outcomes, Congress is expected to turn its efforts toward passing a semblance of COVID relief. They also need to fund the government by December 11.

A Biden transition-in-waiting has already begun to take shape. He has [made clear](#) that his early policy moves will be to re-join the Iran nuclear deal, reinstate the U.S. in the Paris Climate Accords, and push governors to [institute state-wide mask mandates](#). He has also indicated [he will repeal](#) Trump's executive order banning critical race theory-based trainings throughout the government. Biden has [floated nominees](#) for his potential cabinet -- including billionaire Meg Whitman for Commerce secretary, and Susan Rice for the State Department.

But the biggest news today is Pfizer's announcement that it has a vaccine with a 90 percent success rate. The company claims they did not participate in [Operation Warp Speed](#), the Trump administration's whole-of-government effort to develop a vaccine quickly. And while it does not appear Pfizer took subsidies, they did benefit from the incredibly streamlined regulatory process and the federal government's commitment to buy the first 100 million doses of the drug -- at a cost of nearly \$2 billion.

While the promise of an effective vaccine is exciting, the timing of the announcement raises obvious questions. There is [evidence](#) that Pfizer could have announced the vaccine in October, but chose not to. Recall,

as well, that Kamaia Harris and other Democrats made a clear effort to throw suspicion on a “Trump vaccine,” -- including [stating](#) in her debate with Vice President Mike Pence that “...if Donald Trump tells us that we should take it -- then I’m not taking it.” The numbers of Americans who say they would feel comfortable taking a COVID19 vaccine [dropped accordingly](#). New York’s Democrat Governor, Andrew Cuomo, is already saying [he will limit the distribution](#) of the vaccine.

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