

Re: Opposition to Proposed Amendments to the World Health Organization's International Health Regulations (IHR) and a New Pandemic Treaty

President Joseph Biden
The White House
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Dear Mr. President:

As the Attorney General of [STATE], entrusted with safeguarding the rights and well-being of our citizens, I write to express grave concerns regarding two instruments currently under negotiation that pose significant threats to the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens.

If ratified, these proposed accords would grant the World Health Organization (WHO) unprecedented and unconstitutional powers over the United States and its people. Specifically, the amendments to the International Health Regulations (IHRs) and the proposed "Pandemic Agreement" would jeopardize national sovereignty, undermine states' rights, and infringe upon constitutionally guaranteed freedoms, including freedom of speech, privacy, movement (particularly travel across borders), choice of medical care, and informed consent, as enshrined in the First, Fourth, Fifth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution.

The implications of these proposed instruments are deeply concerning:

1. Transformation of the WHO: If adopted, the WHO would transition from an advisory body to a de facto global authority on public health. Under the proposed amendments and Pandemic Treaty, the WHO's Director-General would have the unilateral power to declare a "public health emergency of international concern" (PHEIC) in member nations, potentially expanding

the scope beyond pandemics to issues such as climate change, immigration, or other perceived emergencies.

2. Surrender of Sovereignty: The proposed instruments would compel member states to comply with directives issued by the WHO's Director-General in response to declared PHEICs, thus bypassing the authority of elected representatives and undermining national sovereignty.

3. Concerns about Surveillance and Censorship: Both the proposed IHR amendments and the Pandemic Treaty raise concerns about the establishment of global surveillance infrastructure and the potential for censorship of speech related to public health emergencies. Additionally, there are risks associated with the proliferation of potential biological weapons.

4. Preservation of States' Rights: Public health policy falls within the purview of state authority, as outlined in the U.S. Constitution. The federal government lacks the enumerated powers to transfer authority for public health policy to the WHO.

As Attorney General, I join with my counterparts in opposing any attempts to cede authority to the World Health Organization for public policy affecting our citizens. We stand ready to resist any efforts by the WHO to assert such authority over our constituents.

Respectfully,

[Your Name]