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Facebook suspends Trump's account for two years



Reuters

Facebook Inc yesterday suspended former US President Donald Trump from its platform until at least January 2023 in a decision that has been watched closely for signals on how the company will treat rule-breaking world leaders in the future.

The social media giant's independent oversight board in May upheld its block on Trump, which was enforced in the wake of the Jan. 6 riot at the US Capitol over concerns that his posts were inciting violence.

However, the board ruled it was wrong to make the ban indefinite and gave it six months to determine a "proportionate response."

Trump's suspension was effective from the initial date in January and will only be reinstated if conditions permit, Facebook said in a blog post.

Details of booster dose to be revealed soon: Dr Al Qahtani

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Bahrain will announce the details of receiving the booster dose in the next few days, said Dr Manaf Al Qahtani.

"The authorities in the coming days will announce all details regarding the planned booster dose, selection of beneficiaries, causes, and vaccine types," said the Infectious Diseases Consultant & Microbiologist at the BDF Hospital and Member of the National Taskforce Combating the coronavirus pandemic.

"We will explain the medical and scientific aspect of the concept of the booster dose, which is one of the strategies in place for eliminating the



Coronavirus pandemic," he added.

Dr Al Qahtani further stressed that Team Bahrain is exerting all its capabilities to achieve this goal, considering the local and regional situations.

All team members, including the vaccination committee, public health specialists, doctors, medical team staff, are working to put this strategy into practice.

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Individuals vaccinated

(First dose)

992747

(Second dose)

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US turns up heat on Iran-backed Houthis

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Iran-aligned Houthis are to blame for the ongoing brutal conflict swallowing Yemen, said the United States Yesterday.

Houthis, the US State Department said, are responsible for the failure of a ceasefire to take hold in Yemen and accused them of not taking other steps toward ending the brutal conflict.

"While there are numerous problematic actors inside of Yemen, the Houthis bear major responsibility for refusing to engage meaningfully on a ceasefire and to take steps to resolve a nearly seven-year conflict that has brought unimaginable suffering to the Yemeni people," the State Department said.

The US special envoy for Yemen, Tim Lenderking, returned on Thursday from a trip to Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates and Jordan, where he discussed the humanitarian and economic crisis in Yemen with government officials, Yemenis and international partners, the department said



Armed Houthi followers ride on the back of a truck after participating in a funeral of Houthi fighters killed in recent fighting against government forces in Yemen's oil-rich province of Marib, in Sanaa, Yemen

in a statement.

Since taking office in January, US President Joe Biden has made Yemen a priority and appointed Lenderking to help revive stalled UN peace efforts.

After Lenderking returned from a visit last month, the State Department accused the Houthis of worsening Yemen's humanitarian crisis by attacking Marib, the last northern stronghold of the Saudi-backed government that the Houthis drove out of the capital.

The situation has not changed.

"The Houthis continue a devastating offensive on Marib that is condemned by the international community and leaves the Houthis increasingly isolated," the State Department said.

Lenderking had talked to Yemenis about strengthening "inclusive processes" that could help citizens discuss the country's future and increase efforts towards peace, it said.

Yemen fuel tanker could explode at any moment

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Greenpeace warned Thursday that a long-abandoned fuel tanker off war-torn Yemen's coast could "explode at any moment," urging UN action to prevent a catastrophic Red Sea oil spill.

The 45-year-old fuel vessel FSO Safer has 1.1 million barrels of crude onboard, and has been abandoned near Yemen's western port of Hodeida since 2015.

"The FSO Safer is rusting



at anchor and could break or explode at any moment," said Greenpeace spokesman Ahmed El Droubi.

"It's not if, it's when," Droubi added.

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TOTAL TESTED

4702914

ACTIVE CASES

25573

DEATHS

1069

DISCHARGED

221508

NEW CASES

1492

CRITICAL

319

210 fils (includes VAT)

