

Ebola Camps? Fox Analyst Calls For Quarantine Camps In Every City

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Fox News, always ahead of the curve on panicking the general public into giving up all their rights, aired programming Monday during which an analyst openly called for quarantine camps to be set up all over the country to house those with Ebola like symptoms.

Fox contributor and former actress Stacey Dash called for the federal government to establish emergency centers to hold Americans in isolation, despite the fact that there have only been two confirmed cases of the ebola virus in the US.

"I think they should set up special centers for just Ebola in each state," Dash said. "They shouldn't be letting people go into regular hospitals, where it could be spread."

"I just think that for this specific disease, we should have a special facility with specially trained people," Dash added. "In each city. That way it's not spread, and when the person walks in, they know what they're looking for, they know if they find it, they know how to contain it. And they know how not to infect themselves."

The controversial proposal comes in the wake of a string of calamitous errors in the handling of the Eric Duncan case, and disturbing revelations that US hospitals are <u>woefully</u> <u>unprepared</u> to deal with potential Ebola cases.

In Duncan's case, <u>up to 70 staffers</u> at Texas Presbyterian Hospital were involved in caring for him, with <u>one nurse</u> now becoming the first person to be infected within the US.

In the same Fox News program, Comedian Paul Mecurio, who was also on the panel for some reason, supported Dash's call for Ebola camps, stating "There's a really bad health protocol throughout the United States right now, it's called going to the hospital."

The panel then clamoured for big government to step in and save America from Ebola, suggesting creating an Ebola czar and throwing former New York City Mayor Rudy Guliani's name into the ring.

It is not that far fetched to imagine Ebola camps being set up. Indeed, it is only a step away from the current calls by U.S. and local health officials to <u>set up dedicated hospitals</u> in each state for Ebola patients.

"We'd like to have at least one hospital in every state that does feel they could manage a

patient from start to finish," said Abbigail Tumpey, the CDC official in charge of the education outreach. So far, the new system is only in the discussion stage, and one issue is that there are currently only four U.S. hospitals with top-level bio-containment units."

As Infowars has <u>noted</u>, The CDC has instructed funeral homes to bury Ebola victims in hermetically sealed caskets, a potentially disturbing revelation given reports that the federal agency had previously purchased thousands of air tight coffin liners which were being stored in Madison, Georgia.

In addition, former Border Patrol Agent Zach Taylor has divulged that the CDC is working with Border Patrol authorities and the Department of Homeland Security to <u>disappear</u> <u>potential Ebola victims</u> attempting to cross the border into the United States, putting them into quarantine in an unknown location.

In August, former FDA official Scott Gottlieb, M.D. <u>wrote in Forbes</u> that the CDC will invoke powers to "hold a healthy person against his will" in the event of an Ebola outbreak, warning that the feds may assume "too much jurisdiction to detain people involuntarily," leading to "spooky scenarios where people could be detained for long periods, merely on a suspicion they might have been exposed to some pathogen. And forced to submit to certain medical interventions to gain their freedom."

An executive order <u>signed by President Obama</u> at the end of July also allows for the "apprehension, detention, or conditional release of individuals to prevent the introduction, transmission, or spread of suspected communicable diseases."

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