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Despite horror stories, California cruise passengers won't let coronavirus spoil their fun



Inside C2

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Sealed in: Chinese trapped at home by coronavirus feel the strain



FILE PHOTO: A man wearing a face mask keeps watch at an entrance to a residential community that has been fenced in with temporary barriers, in Yichang city of Hubei, the province hit hardest by the novel coronavirus outbreak, China February 10, 2020. China Daily via REUTERS/File Photo

BEIJING (Reuters) - During weeks holed up in her grandmother's apartment with 10 relatives and eating a restricted diet, Chinese teenager Li Yuxuan says tempers have frayed.

Li and her family are among the millions of people across China's Hubei province, epicenter of the coronavirus outbreak, who are subject to official orders to stay at home amid attempts to contain the spread of the disease.

Officials and volunteers have sealed off buildings, erected barricades and stepped up surveillance to ensure compliance with the ban on movement, measures that are taking a toll on many in the community.

"Every day there's fighting. Every day we sigh. Every day I'm scolded," Li, 19, told Reuters by WeChat from the apartment in Ezhou, a city near the provincial capital of Wuhan.

Li said the family had eaten the same combination of white rice, cabbage and peanuts for three weeks, since gathering to celebrate the Lunar New Year last month, stinting on portions due to limits on the numbers of people from each household allowed out to shop.

Cities and villages across China have taken measures to prevent the spread of the coronavirus, which has infected more than 76,000 people in the country, killing 2,345, but the protocols in Hubei are the most extreme.

The province, which is home to 60 million people, announced a "sealed management" policy a week ago that

effectively prevents residents from leaving their homes, further isolating a population that has been living under a transport lockdown since late January.

"We bought vegetables today, but I don't know when we will go out again," Li said by WeChat on Friday, adding the family could now only buy food at the gate of their compound. Officials have promised to ensure sufficient food and medicine for residents and have also warned against hoarding or price-gouging.

"Sealed management will continue so that no one will go outside, but they must still be able to buy their daily necessities," Wuhan's newly appointed Communist Party chief, Wang Zhonglin, said last Sunday.

COMMUNITY ENFORCEMENT

Hubei's sealed management policy depends heavily on residential committees, a network of volunteers who carry out government and Communist Party orders at the grassroots level in coordination with private employees of residential compounds.

One day last week, before her compound in Jingzhou city was completely sealed, 31-year old Vicky Yi said she was stopped at the gate by a volunteer when she tried to go out for groceries.

Minutes later, an elderly woman walked past and out of the compound. Yi argued with the volunteer to let her out. He eventually yielded.

"These people in the compound, when they get even a little bit of power, they will use all their energy to try to get in your

way," she said.

"It's like the Stanford prison experiment," she added, referring to the 1971 psychology experiment to investigate perceptions of power that assigned a group of the university's students to be either prisoners or guards.

The Jingzhou government could not be reached by Reuters for comment.

Online videos have shown police and volunteers using force to penalize residents for even gathering in groups. In one that went viral, and which caught the attention of the official People's Daily, volunteers flipped over a table where a family was playing mah-jong, and hit one of the players.

"There are some things, no matter how pressing the epidemic is, that should not be done," the People's Daily noted on social media of the incident, and the Xiaogang city government issued an apology.

PUBLIC HEALTH CONCERNS

Non-residents are also caught in the Hubei net, with many who were in the province to visit relatives over Lunar New Year now stuck far from their homes and livelihoods.

"The rent, the water bill, the electricity bill, I still have to pay them," said 28-year old Cao Dezhaoh, who owns a small IT business in Jinan, in eastern Shandong province, but is stuck in Wuhan after he came to visit his in-laws. "I could be bankrupt at the end of this epidemic."

Experts say that essential needs, including monitoring of mental health, should be ensured for people under quarantine or containment measures.



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Despite horror stories, California cruise passengers won't let coronavirus spoil their fun

LONG BEACH, Calif. (Reuters) - With a white captain's hat perched on his head, Calvin Ballard seemed relaxed as he waited to depart on his first-ever cruise to Mexico, unfazed by the possibility of being trapped on a ship under siege by an outbreak of coronavirus.

Like many fellow vacationers streaming onto an ocean liner docked near Los Angeles, Ballard said he was well aware that passengers aboard other cruises had ended up stranded for weeks, far from home, and he vowed to take special care to stay healthy. Nonetheless, he was determined to have a good time.

"What we're planning on doing is washing our hands often, trying not to touch things and then touch our mouths, and just being aware of how we come into contact with people - the smart stuff," the 55-year-old asset manager from Orange, California, said cheerfully. "We're focusing on enjoying ourselves."

Ballard and his wife, Judy, 50, sporting a sailor's cap, were among some 2,350 Carnival Cruise Line passengers who departed on Thursday from the Port of Long Beach on a three-day voyage to the resort city of Ensenada on Mexico's Baja coast.

From those pausing for interviews with Reuters just outside the terminal, it was clear most passengers had packed extra hand sanitizer with their sunscreen and would likely approach the food buffet lines with greater trepidation than in the past.

All readily acknowledged that the coronavirus scare and stories of cruise ships under quarantine in Cambodia and Japan were not far from their minds.

"We've all heard the horror stories," said Andrew MacKenzie, 37, from Napa, California, as he waited with a buddy before boarding the Carnival Imagination.



FILE PHOTO: A bus arrives near the cruise ship Diamond Princess, where dozens of passengers were tested positive for coronavirus, at Daikoku Pier Cruise Terminal in Yokohama, south of Tokyo, Japan, February 16, 2020. REUTERS/Athit Perawongmetha/File Photo

But all professed they had made peace with the idea of being herded into relatively close quarters with hundreds of strangers, and were resolved to follow meticulous hand hygiene and keep a safe distance from anyone who appeared sick.

Embarking passengers said they also took comfort knowing their North American getaway was far from the epicenter of the coronavirus epidemic, which has infected more than 75,000 people and killed over 2,200. The overwhelming bulk of cases and

deaths are in China.

"Hopefully we'll be just fine," said Shirley Sosin, 67, traveling with her friend, Bernadette Neve, 53, both of them registered nurses from Fresno.

They booked their trip well before the coronavirus outbreak but felt reassured by steps Carnival said it has instituted to minimize the risk, including more rigorous pre-cruise health screenings and "enhanced onboard sanitation measures." A central precaution is a strict prohi-

hibition against any passengers or crew who have been to China, Hong Kong or Macau during the previous 14 days - the presumed incubation period of the virus. The cruise line promised full refunds for passengers denied boarding. **CRUISE EARNINGS TAKE A HIT** Although the carrier said it is operating as usual in North America and Australia, its parent, Carnival Corp (CCLN), the world's largest cruise ship company, is taking a major hit from coronavirus-related disruptions of its business in Asia.



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Editor's Choice



A man wearing a mask rides a bike in a street following a nationwide outbreak of the novel coronavirus, in Beijing, China, February 22, 2020. REUTERS/Thomas Peter



People wearing masks use their phones in a shopping street in the Central Business District in Beijing



Employees from a disinfection service company sanitize the floor of a shopping center in Daejeon



Employees from a disinfection service company sanitize the floor of a shopping center in Daejeon



Buddhist devotees wearing protective face masks pray during a blessing ceremony for the people affected by the COVID-19 coronavirus outbreak, at a temple in Kuala Lumpur



A Buddhist monk holds protective face masks during a blessing ceremony for the people affected by the COVID-19 coronavirus outbreak, at a temple in Kuala Lumpur



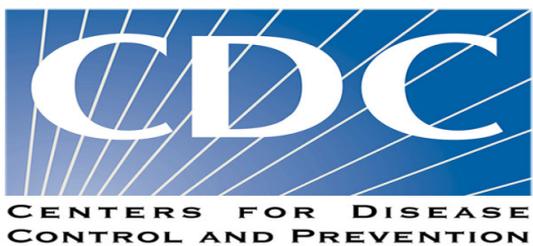
A Buddhist monk holds protective face masks during a blessing ceremony for the people affected by the COVID-19 coronavirus outbreak, at a temple in Kuala Lumpur



Passengers sit on a plane after they left the coronavirus-hit cruise ship Diamond Princess at Haneda Airport

SPECIAL REPORT

The CDC* Oversees Potential Impact Of Coronavirus On The U.S.



*The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is the leading national public health institute of the United States. The CDC is a United States federal agency under the Department of Health and Human Services and is headquartered in

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) Situation Summary

(This is an emerging, rapidly evolving situation and CDC will provide updated information as it becomes available, in addition to updated guidance. Updated February 19, 2020)

OVERVIEW

On February 11, 2020 the World Health Organization announced an official name for the disease that is causing the current outbreak of coronavirus disease, COVID-19. CDC will be updating our website and other CDC materials to reflect the updated name.

Background
CDC is closely monitoring an outbreak of respiratory disease caused by a novel (new) coronavirus that was first detected in Wuhan City, Hubei Province, China and which continues to expand. On February 11, 2020, the World Health Organization named the disease coronavirus disease 2019 (abbreviated "COVID-19"). Chinese health officials have reported tens of thousands of cases of COVID-19 in China, with the virus reportedly spreading from

person-to-person in parts of that country. COVID-19 illnesses, most of them associated with travel from Wuhan, also are being reported in a growing number of international locations, including the United States. The United States reported the first confirmed instance of person-to-person spread with this virus on January 30, 2020.

On January 30, 2020, the International Health Regulations Emergency Committee of the World Health Organization declared the outbreak a "public health emergency of international concern" (PHEIC). On January 31, 2020, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex M. Azar II declared a public health emergency (PHE) for the United States to aid the nation's healthcare community in responding to COVID-19. Also on January 31, the President of the United States signed a presidential "Proclamation on Suspension of Entry as Immigrants and Nonimmigrants of Persons who Pose a Risk of Transmitting 2019 Novel Coronavirus" external icon. These measures were announced at a press briefing by members of the Pres-

ident's Coronavirus Task Force external icon.

Risk Assessment

Outbreaks of novel virus infections among people are always of public health concern. The risk from these outbreaks depends on characteristics of the virus, including how well it spreads between people, the severity of resulting illness, and the medical or other measures available to control the impact of the virus (for example, vaccine or treatment medications). The potential public health threat posed by COVID-19 is high, both globally and to the United States. For the general American public, who are unlikely to be exposed to this virus, the immediate health risk from COVID-19 is considered low at this time.

What to Expect

More cases are likely to be identified in the coming days, including more cases in the United States. It's also likely that person-to-person spread will continue to occur, including in the United States.



This is a picture of CDC's laboratory test kit for severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2). CDC is shipping the test kits to laboratories CDC has designated as qualified, including U.S. state and local public health laboratories, Department of Defense (DOD) laboratories and select international laboratories. The test kits are bolstering global laboratory capacity for detecting SARS-CoV-2.

CDC Response

CURRENT UPDATES FROM THE CDC ON THE CORONAVIRUS EPIDEMIC

The federal government is working closely with state, local, tribal, and territorial partners, as well as public health

partners, to respond to this public health threat.

The public health response is multi-layered, with the goal of detecting and minimizing introductions of this virus in the United States so as to reduce the spread and the impact of this virus.

CDC established a COVID-19 Incident Management System on January 7, 2020. On January 21, 2020, CDC activated its Emergency Operations Center to better provide ongoing support to the COVID-19 response.

On January 27, 2020, CDC issued updated travel guidance for China, recommending that travelers avoid all non-essential travel to all of the country (Level 3 Travel Health Notice).

The U.S. government has taken unprecedented steps with respect to travel in response to the growing public health threat posed by this new coronavirus:

Effective February 2, 2020, at 5pm, the U.S. government suspended entry of foreign nationals who have been in China within the past 14 days.

U.S. citizens, residents, and their immediate family members who have been in Hubei province and other parts of mainland China are allowed to enter the United States, but they are subject to health monitoring and possible quarantine for up to 14 days.

CDC issued an interim Health Alert Network (HAN) Update to inform state and local health departments and healthcare professionals about this outbreak on February 1, 2020.

CDC has deployed multidisciplinary teams to support state health departments with clinical management, contact tracing, and communications.

CDC has worked with the Department of State, supporting the safe return of Americans who have been stranded as a result of the ongoing outbreaks of COVID-19 and related travel restrictions. CDC has worked to assess the health of passengers as they return to the United States and provided continued daily monitoring of people who are quarantined.

CDC has developed a real time Reverse

Transcription-Polymerase Chain Reaction (rRT-PCR) test that can diagnose COVID-19 in respiratory samples from clinical specimens. On January 24, 2020, CDC publicly posted the assay protocol for this test.

CDC has been uploading the entire genome of the viruses from reported cases in the United States to GenBank as sequencing was completed.

CDC has grown the COVID-19 virus in cell culture, which is necessary for further studies, including for additional genetic characterization. The cell-grown virus was sent to NIH's BEI Resources Repository external icon for use by the broad scientific community.

CDC RECOMMENDS

While the immediate risk of this new virus to the American public is believed to be low at this time, everyone can do their part to help us respond to this emerging public health threat:

It's currently flu and respiratory disease season and CDC recommends getting a flu vaccine, taking everyday preventive actions to help stop the spread of germs, and taking flu antivirals if prescribed.

If you are a healthcare provider caring for a COVID-19 patient or a public health responder, please take care of yourself and follow recommended infection control procedures.

If you have been in China or have been exposed to someone sick with COVID-19 in the last 14 days, you will face some limitations on your movement and activity. Please follow instructions during this time. Your cooperation is integral to the ongoing public health response to try to slow spread of this virus. If you develop COVID-19 symptoms, contact your healthcare provider, and tell them about your symptoms and your travel or exposure to a COVID-19 patient.

For people who are ill with COVID-19, please follow CDC guidance on how to reduce the risk of spreading your illness to others.

For Additional Information, Go To: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/summary.html> (Courtesy <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus>)

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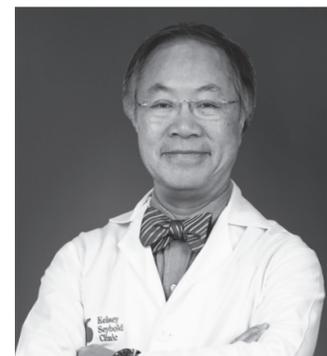


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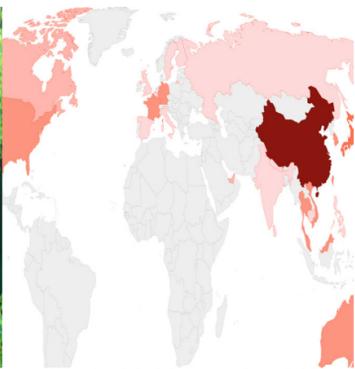
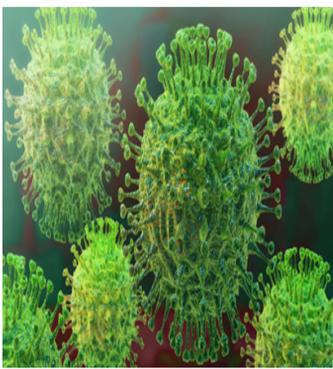
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UPDATE Has The Coronavirus Reached Its Peak?



Confirmed cases of COVID-19

As of Feb. 20, 11:30 am EST

Table with 2 columns: Country, Total cases, Deaths. Includes entries for China, Diamond Princess, S. Korea, Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand, U.S., Taiwan, Malaysia, Germany, Vietnam, Australia, France, Macao, U.K., UAE, Canada, India, Italy, Philippines, Iran, Russia, Spain, Belgium, Cambodia, Egypt, Finland, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Sweden.

Data: The Center for Systems Science and Engineering at Johns Hopkins, the CDC, and China's Health Ministry. U.S. numbers include Americans extracted from Princess Cruise ship.

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Two elderly Diamond Princess passengers have been killed by the novel coronavirus — the first deaths confirmed among the more than 600 infected aboard the cruise ship. South Korea also

announced its first death Thursday. The big picture: COVID-19 has now killed more than 2,100 people and infected over 75,000 others, mostly in mainland China, where the National Health

Commission announced 114 new deaths since Wednesday.

•Diamond Princess: Despite the deaths, Japan continued its days-long release of hundreds of people deemed healthy from the quarantined ship.

• There are 100-plus American passengers still there who face a two-week travel ban, the CDC said.

• The CDC warned there are likely "additional confirmed cases of COVID-19 among the remaining passengers on board the Diamond Princess."

•Two Russians aboard the ship tested positive for the virus, the Russian Embassy said on Thursday.

•South Korea: The mayor of Daegu said the city is facing an "unprecedented crisis" after COVID-19 cases there surged to 39, Channel News Asia reports. The national figure jumped from 31 to 104 in two days, in addition to one death, the latest figures show.



•Medical specialists provide online services to patients in Henan Provincial People's Hospital in Zhengzhou, central China's Henan Province, Feb. 1, 2020. (Xinhua/Li Jianan)

•Iran: Iranian state media reported the country's first two first coronavirus cases and subsequent deaths on Wednesday.

•Pandemic concerns: We may be "at the brink" of a global pandemic, warned a top U.S. public health official, as cases continue to spread despite containment efforts.

•Economic impact: The outbreak in China is affecting nearly every sector of the tech manufacturing industry, which could affect the global economy

•Vaccines: Sanofi Pasteur is entering the race to develop a vaccine by partnering with the BARDA, the DHS announced

Tuesday. Meanwhile, a paper in Science Wednesday published the atomic-level molecular structure of a key coronavirus protein that could lead to development of a precise vaccine.

•Hong Kong: A 70-year-old man died in hospital of the coronavirus on Wednesday, becoming the second Hong Kong patient to be killed by the virus, health authorities told Axios.

•U.S. cases: 328 American evacuees from the Diamond Princess are in quarantine at U.S. military bases after arriving from Japan, including 14 people who tested positive — making the total number of confirmed cases in the U.S. 29.



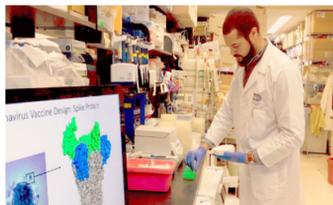
• 42 U.S. states and territories report 467 (cumulative total) patients under investigation, of whom 60 are pending and 392 were found negative, the CDC said Monday.

•Westerdam: 92 Americans are being tested aboard the ship offshore Cambodia with hundreds of other passengers, while 260 U.S. citizens are in hotels awaiting clearance, per State Department's William Walters. An 83-year-old American woman remains in Malaysia after she tested positive after disembarking.

Several Coronavirus Vaccines Are Under Development, But Aren't Short-Term Cures

There are a dozen research projects underway to try to come up with a vaccine for the Chinese coronavirus, Biocentury reports.

What's new: Drug maker Sanofi Pasteur is entering the race to develop a vaccine by partnering with the U.S. Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority — known as BARDA, the Department of Homeland Security announced Tuesday.



"A vaccine is not a short-term solution controlling this epidemic, but it is an important tool that could control it for subsequent years if this virus continues to circulate in humans," said Andy Pekosz, a professor at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Fortunately, Chinese researchers cracked the virus' genetic sequence and shared it with other scientists.

•Several biotech companies and universities have begun working on potential vaccines, using millions of dollars' worth of grants from the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations, according to Biocentury.



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