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U.S. coronavirus deaths top 20,000, highest in world exceeding Italy:



FILE PHOTO: Drone pictures show bodies being buried on New York's Hart Island where the department of corrections is dealing with more burials overall, amid the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak in New York City, U.S., April 9, 2020. REUTERS/Lucas Jackson/File Photo

(Reuters) - U.S. deaths due to the coronavirus surpassed 20,000 on Saturday, the highest reported number in the world, according to a Reuters tally, although there are signs the pandemic might be nearing a peak.

Italy has the second most reported deaths at 19,468 and Spain is in third place with 16,353. The United States has five times the population of Italy and nearly seven times the population of Spain.

The United States has seen its highest death tolls to date in the epidemic with roughly 2,000 deaths a day reported for the last four days in a row. (Graphic: tmsnrt.rs/2w7hX9T)

Public health experts have warned that the U.S. death toll could spike to 200,000 over the summer if unprecedented stay-at-home orders that have closed businesses and kept most Americans indoors are lifted after 30 days.

The stay-at-home orders imposed in recent weeks across 42 of the 50 states have taken a huge toll on American commerce, with some economists forecasting job losses of up to 20 million by month's end, raising questions about how long business closures and travel restrictions can be sustained.

Globally, there have been more than 1.6 million confirmed cases, with the death toll surpassing 106,000.

Congressional Republicans reject Democratic call for broader coronavirus relief

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The two top Republicans in the U.S. Congress vowed on Saturday to oppose Democrats' demands to boost a proposed \$250 billion bill to aid small businesses during the coronavirus pandemic by adding money for hospitals and state and local governments.

File Photo: U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch Mc-Connell (R-KY) walks to the Senate Chamber floor on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S., April 9, 2020. REUTERS/Tom Brenner

The statement from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and House of Representatives Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy came a day after top Senate Democrat Chuck Schumer said he and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin planned to hold bipartisan talks on the bill next week.

"American workers are in crisis," McConnell and McCarthy said. "This will not be Congress's last word on COVID-19, but this crucial program needs funding now. American workers cannot be used as political hostages."

Congress and the White House are scrambling to stem the economic fallout of the new coronavirus, which causes the COVID-19 respiratory disease that has killed more than 19,600 Americans, closed schools, business and most public activities and thrown more than 15 million people out of work.

Senate Republicans on Thursday failed to ram through a \$250 billion increase in loans for small businesses suffering due to the outbreak. Democrats support the \$250 billion in new funding but want to set aside some of the lending for community and minority-owned banks

The \$250 billion in small-business loans, which could turn into government-paid grants if certain terms are met, would be in addition to \$349 billion already allocated by Congress in a \$2.3 trillion relief measure passed last month.

In addition to the small business funding, Schumer and House of Representatives Speaker Nancy Pelosi are pressing for another funding stream of more than \$250 billion that would aid hospitals, state and local governments, along with expanded food aid for the poor.

Some Congressional Republicans are against the second batch of funding, calling it premature.



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LOCAL NEWS

Empty churches, food drive mark start of Easter weekend in coronavirus-hit U.S.

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Political leaders and health experts urged Americans celebrating Good Friday and the Easter weekend under threat of the coronavirus to avoid church gatherings and observe the holidays at home as the U.S. death toll from COVID-19 surpassed 18,600.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top infectious disease expert, and other health officials pointed to declining rates of coronavirus hospitalizations and admissions to intensive care units - particularly in hard-hit New York state - as signs that social distancing measures are paying off.

"Now is no time to back off," Fauci told CNN on Friday. "The virus will decide" when the country can begin to reopen from state-at-home orders imposed in recent weeks across 42 states, he added.

Those measures have taken a staggering toll on American commerce, with some economists forecasting job losses of up to 20 million by month's end, raising questions about how long business closures and travel restrictions can be sustained.

RELATED COVERAGE

Trump orders U.S. government to help Italy in coronavirus fight

The Trump administration renewed talk of quickly reopening the economy after an influential university research model this week lowered its U.S. mortality forecasts to 60,000 deaths by Aug. 4, from at least 100,000, assuming that social-distancing measures remain in place.

The New York Times cited separate forecasts from the U.S. departments of Homeland Security and Health and Human Services projecting the death toll could reach 200,000 if stay-at-home orders are lifted after 30 days.

The United States by far accounts for most of the world's confirmed cases of COVID-19, the highly contagious lung ailment caused by the novel coronavirus, with at least 500,000 known infections and more than 18,600 deaths. Only Italy has recorded more fatalities.



infections yet in such a facility anywhere in the country.

The outbreak there seemed at odds with promising data presented by California Governor Gavin Newsom showing that social distancing has worked so far to flatten the arc of infections in his state.

New York state, the U.S. epicenter of the pandemic with some 7,800 deaths to date, likewise has seen glimmers of hope this week.

After three days of record daily deaths, New York state's COVID-19 toll from April 9 stood at 777, down from 799 deaths a day earlier, Governor Andrew Cuomo reported on Friday. But New York's ICU admissions declined "for the first time since we started this journey," he said.

San Diego Food

Bank volun-

over food after

an emergency

drive-through

food and toilet

paper distribution hosted at

Southwestern

College near

border, amid the corona-

virus disease

(COVID-19)

outbreak in

Chula Vista, California, U.S., April 10, 2020.

Picture taken

through glass.

REUTERS/Bing

the U.S.-Mexico

teers carry boxes of left-

In Michigan, more than 200 people died from COVID-19 in the last day. "We are not out of the woods yet," Governor Gretchen Whitmer said.

BUSINESS

Feds Loosen Virus Rules To Let Essential Workers Return



Dr. Robert Redfield, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, speaks as charts are displayed during a briefing about the coronavirus in the James Brady Press Briefing Room of the White House, Wednesday, April 8, 2020, in Washington, as Vice President Mike Pence listens. (AP Photo/Alex

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a first, small step toward reopening the country, the Trump administration issued new guidelines Wednesday to make it easier for essential workers who have been exposed to COVID-19 to get back to work if they do not have symptoms of the coronavi-

Dr. Robert Redfield, director of the the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, announced at the White House that essential employees, such as health care and food supply workers, who have been within 6 feet of a confirmed or suspected case of the virus can return to work under certain circumstances if they are not experiencing symptoms.

The new guidelines are being issued as the nation mourns more than 14,000 deaths from the virus and grapples with a devastated economy and medical crises from coast to coast. Health experts continue to caution Americans to practice social distancing and to avoid returning to their normal activities. At the same time, though, they are planning for a time when the most serious threat from COVID-19 will be in the country's rearview mirror.

President Donald Trump said that while he knows workers are "going stir crazy" at home, he can't predict when the threat from the virus will wane.

"The numbers are changing and they're changing rapidly and soon we'll be over that curve. We'll be over the top and we'll be headed in the right direction. I feel strongly about that," Trump said about the coronavirus, which he called "this evil beast."



President Donald Trump speaks about the coronavirus in the James Brady Press Briefing Room of the White House, Wednesday, April 8, 2020, in

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Prisons and jails, along with nursing homes

and other institutions with large populations

confined in close quarters, have proven

especially vulnerable to outbreaks, with

hundreds of infections and several deaths

reported among inmates in Illinois, New

On Friday, officials said 68 residents and two

staff members at a San Francisco homeless

shelter had tested positive, marking one of

the largest known clusters of coronavirus

York and Louisiana.

"I can't tell you in terms of the date," Trump said, adding cases could go down and then once again "start going up if we're not careful."

At some point, he said at his daily briefing, social distancing guidelines will disappear and people will be able to sit together at sports events. "At some point we expect to be back, like it was before," he said.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, said if the existing guidelines asking people to practice social distancing through the end of April are successful in halting the spread of the virus, more relaxed recommendations could be in order.

He said the White House task force was trying to dovetail public health concerns with practical steps that need to be in place when the 30-day guidelines end at the end of the month so the nation can "safely and carefully march toward some

sort of normality." If, by fall, things start to return to normal, Americans will still need to wash their hands frequently, sick schoolchildren should be kept home and people with fevers need to refrain from going to work, Fauci said during an online interview Wednesday with the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Asso-



Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, looks at a chart as Dr. Robert Redfield, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, during a briefing about the coronavirus in the James Brady Press Briefing Room of the White House, Wednesday, April 8, 2020, in Washington. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

People also should never shake hands

again, Fauci said, only half-jokingly. "I mean it sounds crazy, but that's

the way it's really got to be," he said. "Until we get to a point where we know the population is protected" with a vaccine.

Under the new guidelines for essential workers, the CDC recommends that exposed employees take their temperatures before their shifts. wear face masks and practice social distancing at work. They also are advised to stay home if they are ill, not share headsets or other objects used near the face and refrain from congre-

gating in crowded break rooms. Employers are asked to take exposed workers' temperatures and assess symptoms before allowing them to return to work, aggressively clean if they get sick and increase air exchange in workplaces.

health, specifically at the state and lo- with anyone confirmed to have the virus. rus threatens the country.

said. "We should never, ever be in a position of getting hit like this and nationwide." This is historic."

a foolproof guard against spreading

Recent studies have suggested that somewhere around 10% of new infections might be sparked by contact with individuals who are infected but do not yet exhibit symptoms. Sciendevelop symptoms.

As of Wednesday, the U.S. had more nia, and death. (Courtesy apnews.com)



US President Donald Trump said on Wednesday social distancing and other measures aimed at stopping the spread of the coronavirus were having an impact. At the daily White House briefing, Trump told reporters Americans were heading into the "final stretch" and that there was "light at the end of the tunnel." (April 8). On the other side of the globe, the journey back to normalcy is further along.

In Wuhan, the Chinese industrial city that work surfaces, send workers home first reported cases of the new coronavirus, authorities ended a 76-day lockdown Wednesday. Residents can travel in and out Fauci said he hoped the pandem- of the city without special authorization, but ic would prompt the U.S. to look must use a smartphone app showing they are at long-term investments in public healthy and have not been in recent contact

cal level. Preparedness that was not in Trump's predecessor, Barack Obama, place in January needs to be in place chimed in with a cautionary tweet from the if or when COVID-19 or another vi- sidelines, writing: "Social distancing bends the curve and relieves some pressure on our "We have a habit of whenever we get heroic medical professionals. But in order over a challenge, we say, 'OK, let's to shift off current policies, the key will be move on to the current problem," he a robust system of testing and monitoring — something we have yet to put in place

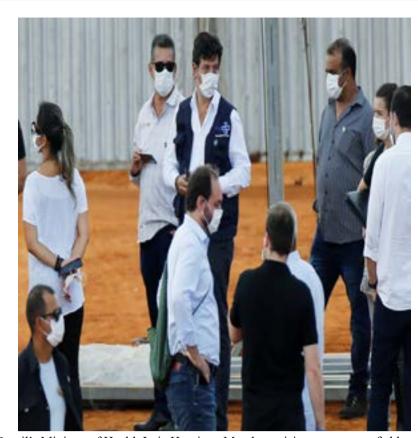
have to scramble to respond again. Conservative voices, for their part, are pushing for an economic and social restart, urg-Even the new guidelines will not be ing Trump to overrule health officials.

"At some point, the president is going to have to look at Drs. Fauci and Birx and say, we're opening on May 1," Fox commentator Laura Ingraham tweeted. "Give me your best guidance on protocols, but we cannot deny our people their basic freedoms any

tists say it's also possible that some For most people, the new coronavirus causpeople who develop symptoms and es mild or moderate symptoms, such as fethen recover from the virus remain ver and cough that clear up in two to three contagious, or that some who are weeks. For some, especially older adults and infected and contagious may never people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumoSunday, April 12, 2020



Editor's Choice



Brazil's Minister of Health Luiz Henrique Mandetta visits a temporary field hospital, amid coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak, in Aguas Lindas



People look on during a visit of the Brazil's President Jair Bolsonaro to a temporary field hospital, amid coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak, in Aguas Lindas, state of Goias, Brazil



Life in lockdown: Gino Verani, 87, goes for a walk close to his home in San Fiorano, one of the original 'red zone' towns in northern Italy that have been on lockdown since February, in this picture taken by his grandson, schoolteacher Marzio Toniolo, April 8, 2020.



Britain's Home Secretary Priti Patel holds the daily Covid-19 Press Conference with NPCC Chairman Martin Hewitt and NHS Medical Director Professor Stephen Powis in 10 Downing Street, London, Britain April 11, 2020. Pippa Fowles/No 10 Downing Street/Handout



Mourners attend a funeral at The Green-Wood Cemetery during the outbreak of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in the Brooklyn borough of New York City



A man prays during an Easter mass led by Bishop Krikor Kousa at the Armenian Catholic Church as Egypt ramps up efforts to slow the spread of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19), in Cairo



Volunteers are pictured while handing out approximately 300 laptops to students at East Los Angeles College during the global outbreak of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in Monterey Park, California, U.S., March 26, 2020. REUTERS/Mario Anzuoni



Volunteer in Rock Springs Baptist Church's Media Ministry oversees live streaming production of the main service



HOUSTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE CREATES COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP TO ADDRESS PROTECTIVE GEAR SHORTAGES IN HOUSTON



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April 8, 2020 (Houston, Texas) Houston Community College (HCC) announced that San Jacinto College, University of Houston at Sugar Land, Fort Bend County Judge's Office, TX/RX Labs, Alief ISD and Houston ISD have joined efforts to help address personal protective equipment (PPE) shortages for local area medical professionals and first responders in the fight against COVID-19. The collaborative effort - known as H-Force - will be a comprehensive community partnership platform bringing together members' resources, technologies and expertise to address the Houston area's growing needs amidst this global crisis.

"Everyone needs to do their part to help, and our institution is honored to be at the heart of this effort to bring educational partners and local organizations together so we can have an even greater impact," stated Dr. Cesar Maldonado, Chancellor of HCC. Maldonado went on to state, "Through H-Force, we can work together and with the community to support innovative ways to address the significant need for protective equipment to support those on the front-line

working to keep our community healthy and safe."



H-Force members are already supporting a number of initiatives across the city, including the project initiated by TX/RX Labs to utilize 3D printers to produce face shields to assist healthcare workers at Memorial Hermann Health System, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, and Baylor College of Medicine.

• HCC Community College has received an approved waiver from Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo to use its high-capacity 3D printing labs to produce face shield components. Production is currently underway. In support of this exciting effort, the HCC Foundation has provided a lead grant of \$30,000 to

· San Jacinto College, Houston ISD and

Alief ISD have also joined the effort, utilizing their respective organizations' 3D printers to provide additional face

shield components.

• Fort Bend County and University of Houston at Sugar Land have brought other county stakeholders together to inventory the equipment, products and personnel they can provide to support the effort. In just a few short days they already secured a donation of 5,000 face shields from Sean Mehta, CEO and Founder of Luminess.

All of those in the community who can assist with 3D printing are encouraged to do so, and H-Force is also in need of filament and 3D printing material supplies for those who can make donations. The collaborative is establishing drop off locations throughout the city to ensure community members have easy access to places to take their donations, while also maintaining the social distancing requirements in place throughout the Houston area.



All of this information provided by H-Force and its collaborators (including printing specs, instructions, and donation options), in addition other initiatives H-Force will support, is available on a newly launched website - www. thehforce.org. The website will be a resource that continues to evolve as new projects and initiatives are identified to help increase PPE supplies across the city, county and state. Individuals and local businesses can also support the effort by making a financial or material

H-Force is a developing coalition of educational institutions, independent

school districts and entrepreneurial organizations brought together to respond to community crises. Currently, its members are working together to address personal protective equipment (PPE) shortages for the first responders and healthcare workers on the front lines fighting COVID-19. Together, H-Force will bring their resources, expertise and innovative spirit to bear to support our community as we band together to stop the spread.

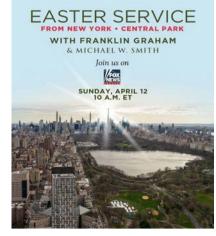
COMMUNITY



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Franklin Graham To Offer Easter **Message From The Emergency** Field Hospital In Central Park



Evangelist Franklin Graham will offer a special Easter morning service from an emergency field hospital in the middle of New York City's Central Park — a facility donated to the coronavirus relief effort by Samaritan's Purse, a nonprofit charity long associated with the pastor's faith outreach.

"Because our nation and the world are in crisis, I want to share a message of the unshakable hope found only in Jesus Christ this Sunday," Mr. Graham said. It is a time of "fear, anxiety and uncertainty," he noted.

His message will be aired Sunday on Fox News, a feature of "America Together: Keeping the Faith" — the network's extensive live Easter programming that begins Friday and continues online and via cable broadcast through Sunday night.



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綜合報導 日本共新增新冠肺炎確診病例 361例,目前累計確診病例已增至4460例。7日 急狀態宣言正式生效。

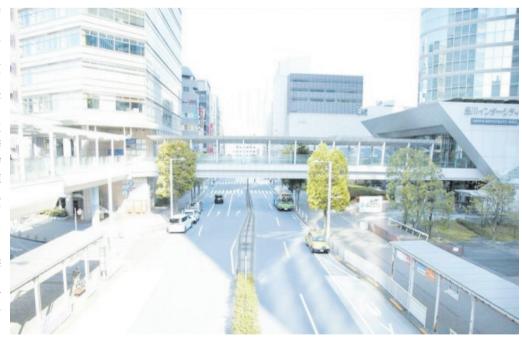
據報道,鑒於疫情正在城市地區急速蔓延 ,日本首相安倍晉三在7日下午宣布該國東京 都、神奈川縣、埼玉縣、千葉縣、大阪府、兵 庫縣及福岡縣7個地區進入緊急狀態,結束時 間為5月6日。當晚11時30分許,記載有宣言 内容的日本政府官報特別號外在位於東京都港 區的國立印刷局張貼,宣言隨即正式生效。

據介紹,通常,經日本天皇署名捺印後的 法律或政令會在宣布的第二天早上8時30分通 過官報的形式對外公布,不過在需要迅速讓國 民知曉等情況下,會以官報特別號外的形式張 貼公示。

緊急事態宣言生效後的具體措施有:除維 持社會運轉的必要工作外,盡可能實現居家辦 公,迫不得已必須出勤的情況下,需要將出勤 人數減少7成,並嚴格保持人與人之間的距離 ;積極活用線上學習和線上診療;徹底避免 "密閉空間、密集場所、密切接觸";呼籲不 要舉辦大型集會、活動、聚餐及家人之外的多 人聚會。

安倍7日曾表示,隨著疫情的變化,若無 繼續執行緊急措施必要時則需立即解除宣言 他壹再強調, "緊急事態宣言"和國外的"封 城"不壹樣,而是在盡可能維持經濟、社會活 動的同時防止疫情擴散。

本確診病例增至4460例 事態宣言正式牛蛟



綜合報導 據日本放送協會(NHK)報道, 當地時間7日上午,日本政府專家會議"咨詢 出的涉及7個都府縣的緊急事態宣言內容,並 稱可根據具體情況追加新的地區

據報道,鑒於疫情在以城市為中心的 地區急速蔓延,安倍計劃基於新修訂的 《新型流感等對策特別措施法》宣布緊急 事態宣言,宣言適用範圍為東京都等7個 都府縣、時間將持續至5月6日。

在宣布之前,為聽取專家建議,日本 政府於7日上午召開了"咨詢委員會" 參會者有日本厚生勞動大臣加藤勝信、日 本經濟再生擔當大臣西村康稔以及傳染病 專家。會上,加藤等政府方面代表就宣言 的適用地區和時間等內容進行了說明。

對此, "咨詢委員會"表示,緊急狀態 宣言的範圍和時間都沒有問題。該委員會還 稱,今後可根據具體情況追加新的地區。

安倍之後還將出席國會參眾兩院的議 院運營委員會,會上他將作出相關報告並 接受質詢。會後,安倍計劃於7日傍晚舉 行的日本政府對策本部會議上宣布緊急事 態宣言。

報道稱,在發布宣言後,安倍還將於當 地時間7日晚7時召開新聞發布會,屆時他 將就發布緊急事態宣言的理由和具體措施 進行說明,此外,他還計劃在發布會上呼 籲國民予以協作。

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調查稱日本59%大學生 願意在疫情期間上網課

綜合報導 日本大學教授臼井哲 15.3%, 也日前針對大學生上網課的調查結果 顯示,在新冠肺炎疫情擴大的情況下 ,通過在線形式接受大學課程講授, 中,表示擁有電腦或智能手機等某種 "的大學生比例合計為59.2%。

回答"比較不想參加"和"不想 參加"的大學生合計達到21.0%。分 以使用無線局域網,但也有0.5%的大 析認為,這表明部分大學生對教育質 量和實施環境抱有不安。

據報道,該調查於3至4日以大 學生和研究生為對象,通過社交網站 (SNS)擴散問卷的形式實施,1572人做 出回答。

調查向全體對象詢問容易接受的 網課形式,有71.5%的受訪學生回答 "在喜歡時收看視頻的方式(按需)" ,占比居首。"雙向直播授課"為 "僅收看的直播授課"為

13.2% • 此外,關於接受網課環境的調查 "無論如何想參加"和"比較想參加 設備的受訪者占整體的99.7%。0.3% 的人表示"沒有任何設備"。關於家 中的通信環境,有95.6%的人表示可 學生完全不具備通信環境。

> 在意見欄中,出現了對網課表示 "期待"以及"不被過去的想法束縛 很好"的意見,另壹方面"質疑在家 中能否集中精力"、"能否開展活躍 討論"等不安的聲音占據大半。

臼井表示: "大學生習慣於收看 視頻,因此若不把內容做得有趣他們 不會來看。必須想辦法有效活用網上 特有的工具。"

韓國感染者死亡率攀升 號召檢舉違反隔離令者

綜合報導 截至當地時間8日零時, 韓國新冠肺炎累計確診病例達10384例, 死亡率上升明顯。針對違反居家隔離政 策者,韓國官方號召加大檢舉力度。

據韓國中央防疫對策本部通報,過 去24小時內新增確診病例53例。其中, 首都圈新增病例最多、達21例;境外輸 入病例14例。

自今年2月韓國疫情暴發後,死亡 率維持在1%以內,但近來死亡率不斷攀 升。數據顯示,過去24小時內死亡病例 新增8例,累計死亡200人。

韓國中央事故處理本部副本部長金 剛立在8日的記者會上稱,新增患者數 連日下降,但死亡率出現上升趨勢,將

高度關註高齡、有基礎病患者的治療。 近日,首爾大型娛樂場所等地出現 確診病例,引發擔憂。金剛立表示,將 對密閉場所加大檢查力度,對於不遵守 防疫規定的機構,將采取行政手段。

韓國還將升級隔離管控措施。韓國 官方此前表示,正對要求居家隔離人員 佩戴電子手環等進行討論。

韓國國務總理丁世均8日舉行會議 稱,將加強對外國人入境管制和隔離措 施,要求有關部門及時檢舉違反居家隔 離政策人員。

首爾市也要求 對違反隔離令者加 大檢舉。市政府相 關負責人向中新社 記者介紹說,針對 無正當理由違反隔 離規定擅自外出人 員"零容忍",將 立即檢舉,終止提 供生活補貼; 若因

違反隔離規定而導

致他人確診,還可能面臨因過失致人受 傷罪的刑事訴訟等。

4月1日起,韓國要求所有入境人員 進行兩周隔離,在韓有固定居所者可居 家隔離,其余人員需在指定地點隔離。 根據韓國法規,違反隔離規定者將面臨 刑事處罰和高額罰款

