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Novel Coronavirus Daily Update

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KEY TAKEAWAYS

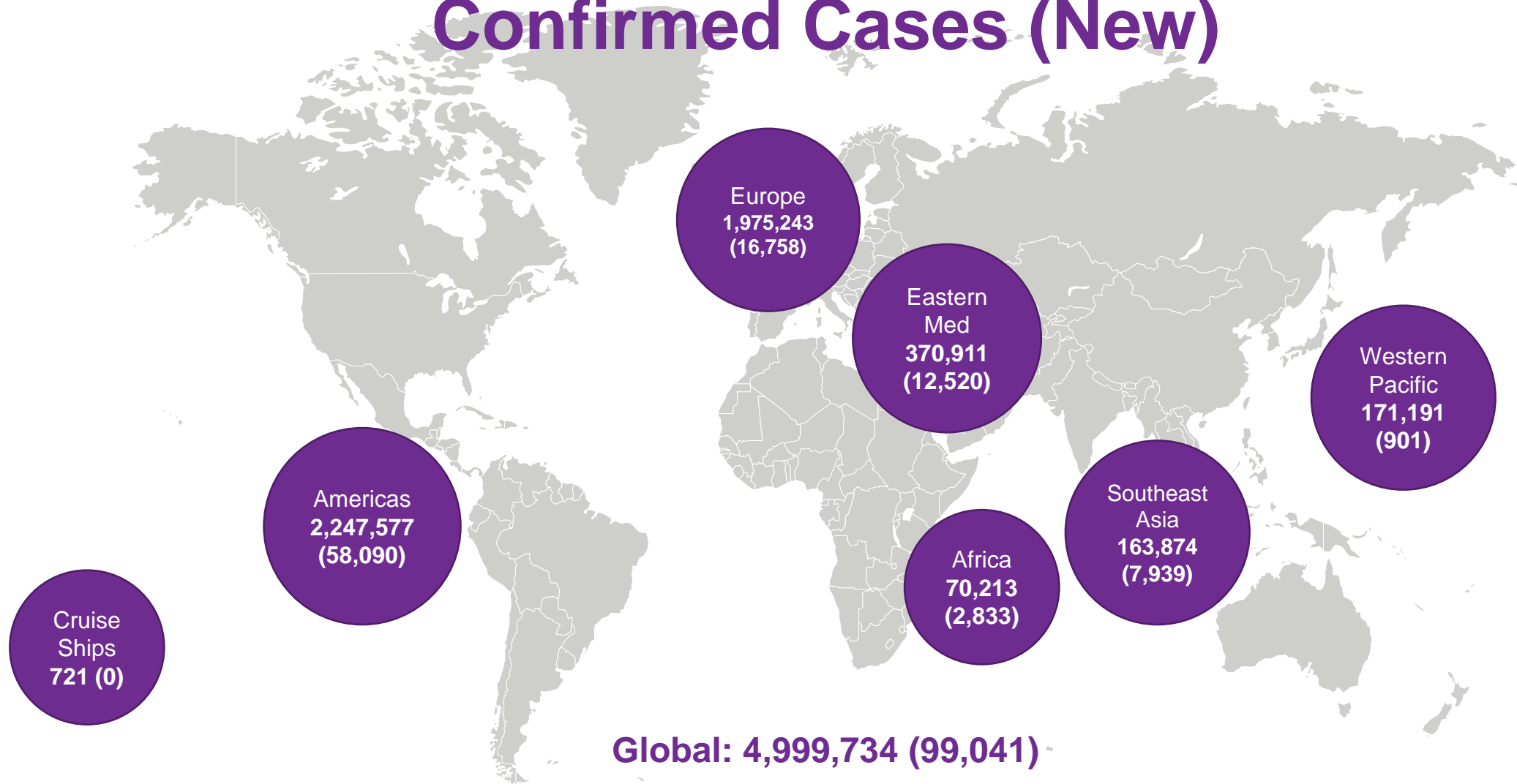
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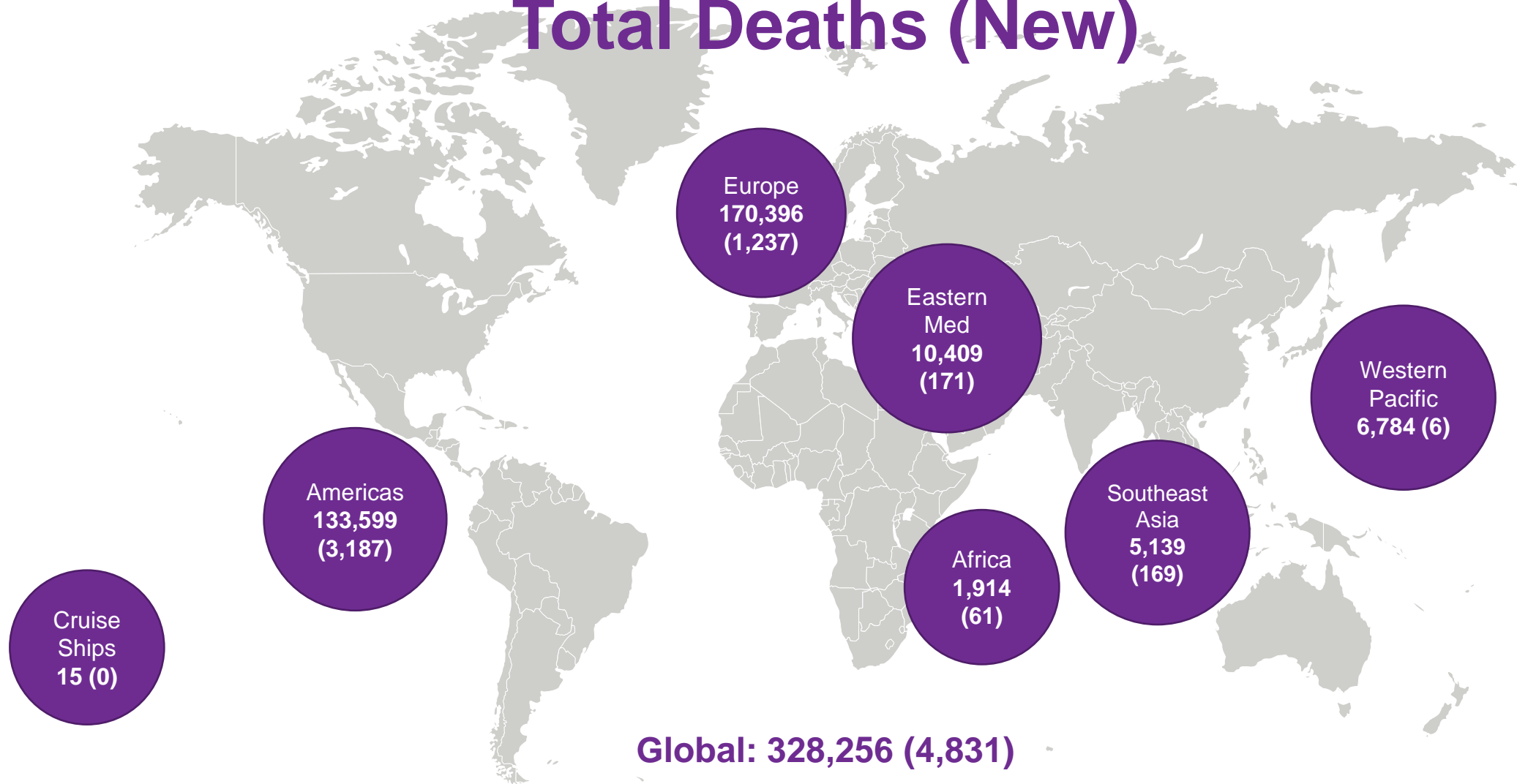
Confirmed Cases (New)



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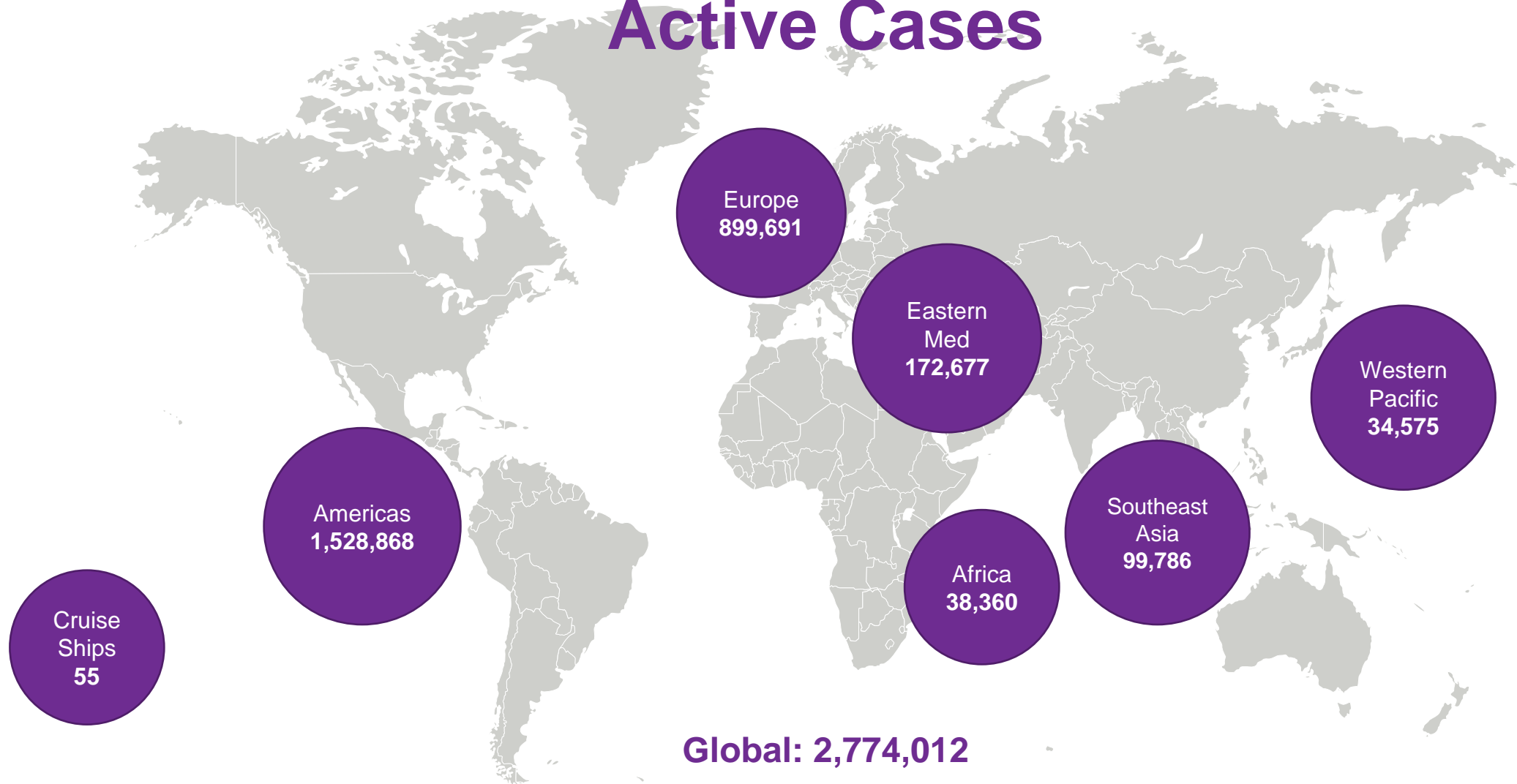
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Active Cases



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Condition Updates

As of A.M. US EDT on May 21

Global

Overnight, confirmed cases grew to 5,105,897 in 213 countries and territories, with 330,003 deaths.

- President Trump said that he may reschedule the June **G7 meeting** to take place in person at Camp David.
- **Viral conspiracy theory video** “*Plandemic*,” which claims elites engineered the pandemic, has begun to circulate via Google Drive after being scrubbed from YouTube, Facebook, and Twitter.
- An EU backed study proposed **cycles of 50 days** of lockdown followed by 30 days of relaxation as the best way to combat the virus.
- The Red Cross called on countries to make sure poor countries have access to a potential **vaccine**.
- The WHO warned against the use of **hydroxychloroquine** for non-prescribed purposes.
- A worker at a Netherlands mink farm may have contracted the virus from a mink in what could be the first confirmed case of **animal-to-human transmission**.
- Alphabet said that 23 countries and several US states had sought access to its newly unveiled **contact tracing app**.

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Markets

TransUnion showed that 15 million US credit cards were in “*financial hardship*” programs in April.

- **US and European stocks** rose again on Wednesday as many retailers report better-than-expected Q1 results from some retailers.
- However, Thursday morning **European and Asian stocks** opened lower once again, reflecting concerns about the global economy and US-China tensions.
- The US Treasury department saw solid demand for its new **20-year bond**.
- St. Louis Fed leader James Bullard said he is unworried about a **second wave** of cases.

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Business

Industry analysts expect companies to ramp up automation in the aftermath of the pandemic.

- **Google and Apple** released contact tracing technology.
- **Ford** suspended production at two Midwestern plants, reopened just Monday, after worker infections.
- **United** announced a partnership with **Clorox** and the **Cleveland Clinic** to decrease risk on flights, and **Jet Blue** said it would check passenger temperatures prior to boarding.
- **Tesla** dropped its lawsuit against California after being permitted to reopen with worker safety precautions.
- **Target** digital sales rose 141 percent in Q1; **Lowes** also recorded boosted revenue.
- **Mastercard** will not reopen its offices without a vaccine.
- **Expedia** bookings fell 39.2 percent in Q1, worse than expected.
- **Royal Caribbean** lost \$1.4bn in Q1.
- Budget airline **EasyJet** announced plans to restart some domestic flights in the UK and France in June.
- **Samsung Electronics** will proceed with billions of dollars of new investments in computer chip production to be used in 5G, AI and high-performance computing, despite uncertainties in the markets.

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Africa

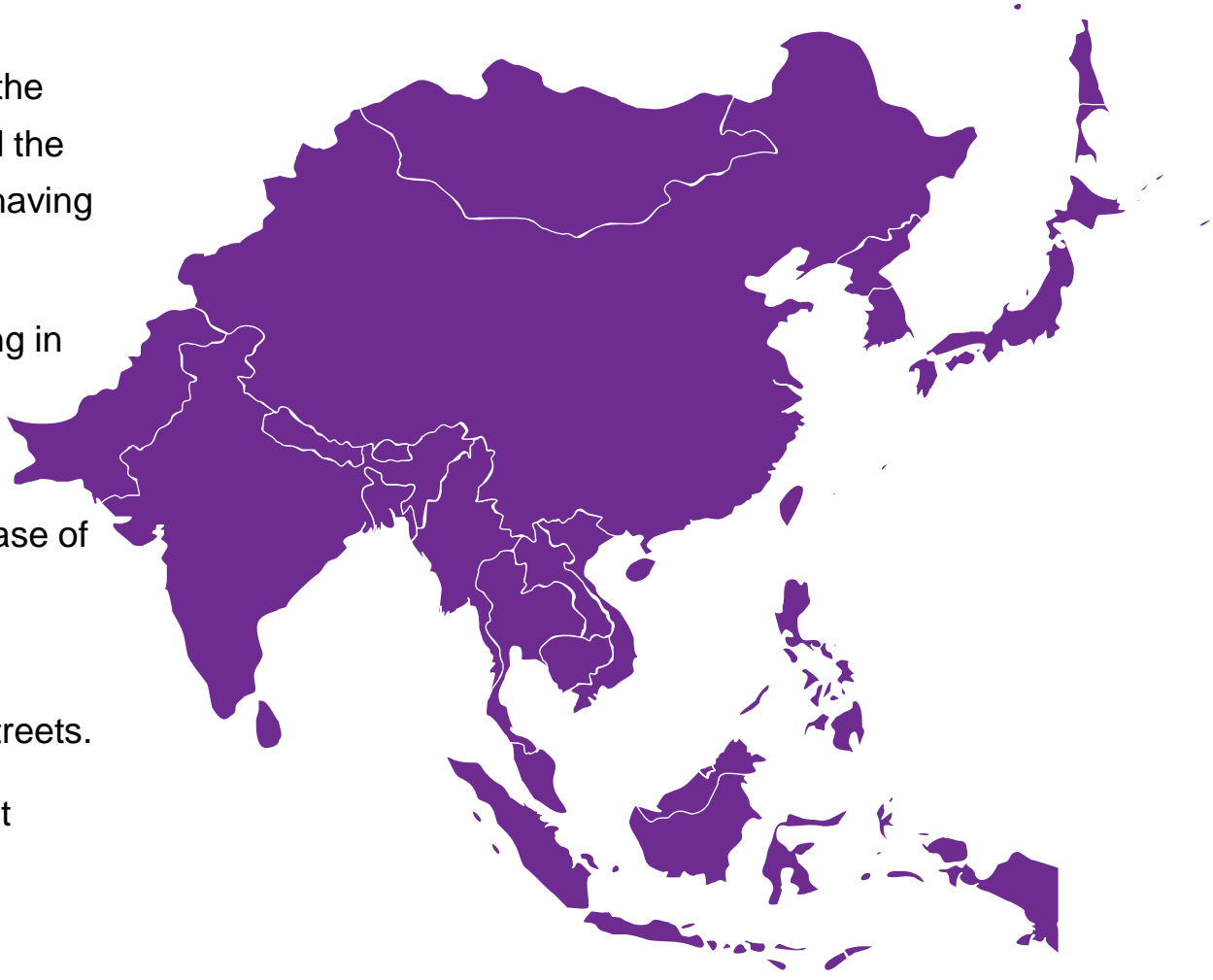
- **Burundi** citizens voted yesterday in a consequential election that has featured stadium rallies in defiance of lockdowns.
- **Ghana** reached out to **Madagascar** requesting its purported cure, COVID-Organics, while making clear that the drug would undergo the regular certification process.
- **Tanzanian** President Magafuli doubled down on his decision not to implement a lockdown, saying “*God will help us.*” Concurrently, the Tanzanian government accused **Kenya** of sabotage after 19 truck drivers who were denied entry into Kenya after testing positive tested negative in Tanzania.
- **Kenya** passed 1,000 confirmed cases.
- **South Africa** recorded the world’s first neonatal coronavirus death in a premature infant.
- **Botswana** ended its 48-day lockdown at midnight.



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Asia

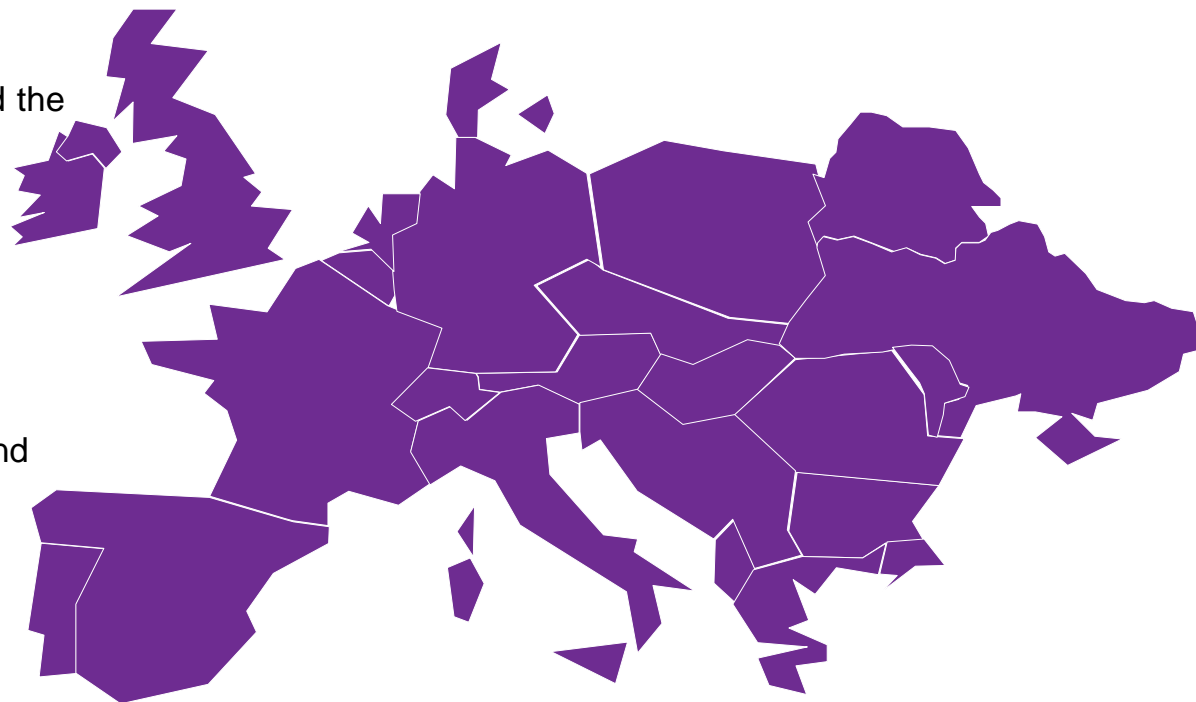
- CEO of **Chinese** multinational technology firm Baidu called for the option to opt out of collection and storage of personal data amid the pandemic. A prominent Chinese doctor said that the virus is behaving differently in the new northeast cluster.
- Cyclone Amphan hit **India and Bangladesh** and caused flooding in **Sri Lanka**, causing significant but less-than-expected damage.
- Amnesty International denounced a **Singapore** court's decision to sentence a man to death via Zoom trial, the second known case of capital punishment by video conference.
- **Indonesia** has not reinforced social distancing ahead of this weekend's Eid al-Fitr holiday, leading to people swarming the streets.
- A CDC study of **South Korean** gyms found that intense workout classes may be infection hotspots.
- Wednesday marked **Hong Kong's** third infection-free day.



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Europe

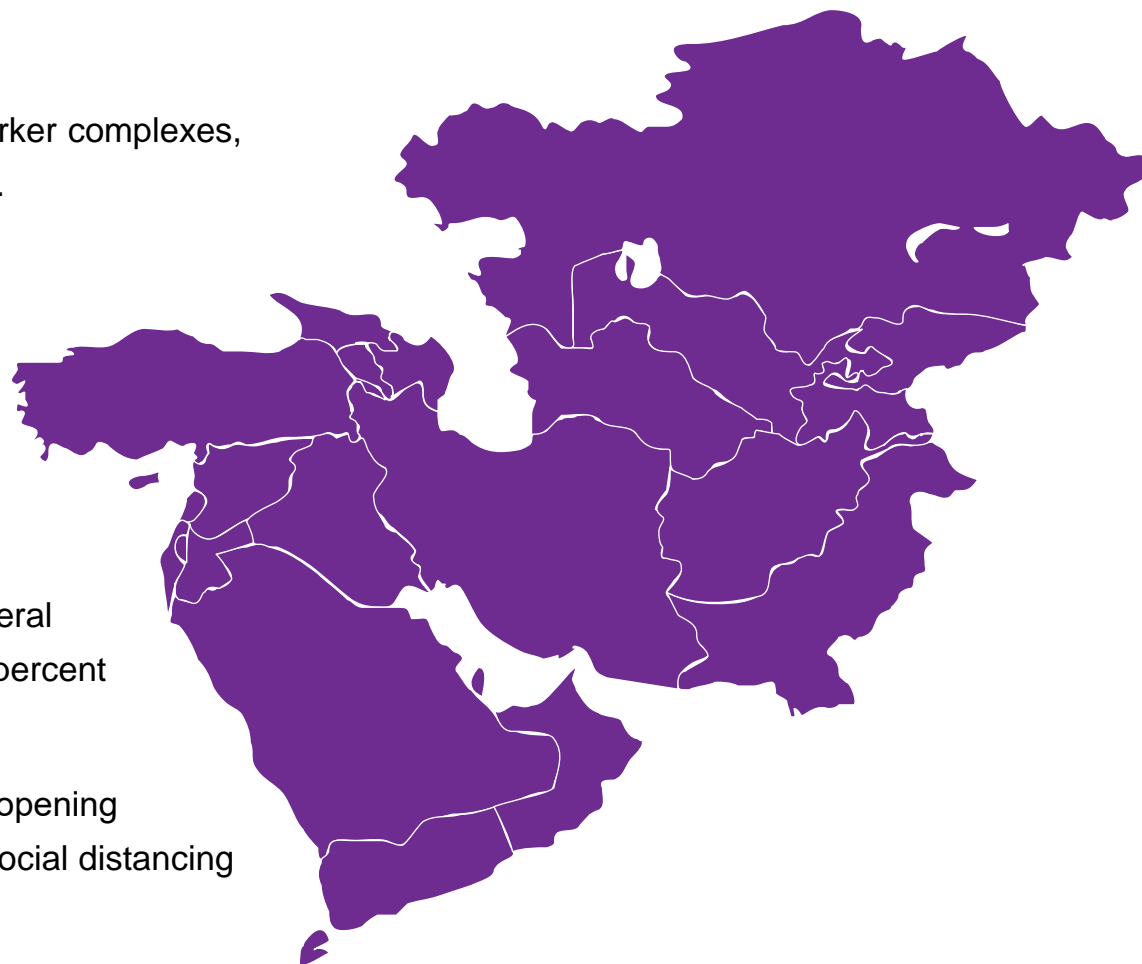
- **Eurozone** consumer confidence crept up in May but remains low.
- **Greece** will reopen for tourists June 15. **Spain's** parliament extended the lockdown by a further two weeks.
- The **Dutch** PM insisted that **Europe's** new recovery fund must be linked to far-reaching reforms.
- The **UK** is shaking up insolvency laws to ease risks of bankruptcy.
- **Germany** is experiencing outbreaks at a string of slaughterhouses and meatpacking plants.
- Investors are worried about **Turkish** local banks' foreign debt.
- **France** is considering holding its final round of mayoral elections at the end of June or redoing them completely in January 2021.
- A study showed that only 7.3 percent of **Swedes** had developed antibodies, casting doubt on the country's purported herd immunity strategy.
- **Russian** cases passed 300,000 with no signs of plateauing.



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Middle East

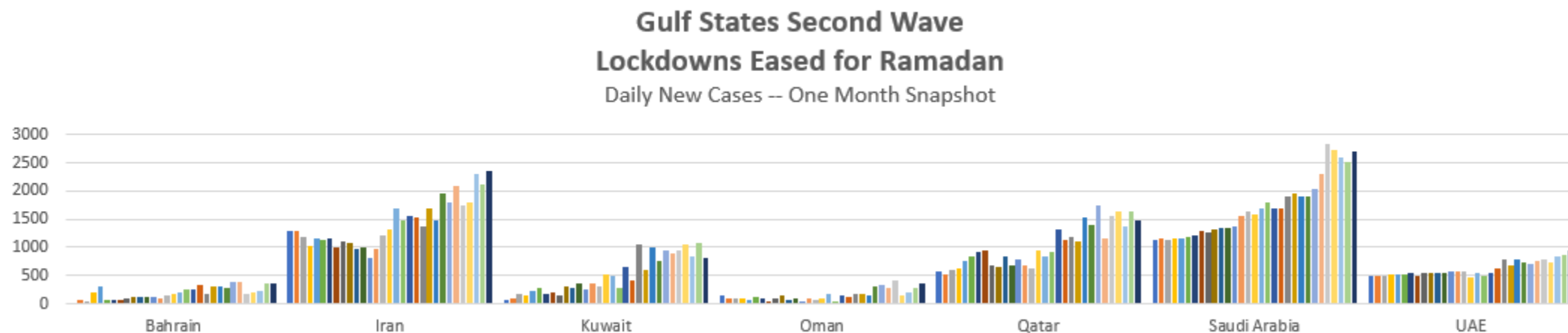
- The **Saudi** city of Madina announced plans for three new migrant worker complexes, meant to combat high risk of infection in overcrowded migrant dorms.
- **Qatar** Airways crews will wear full protective gears on flights.
- A survey of **Dubai** companies found that 70 percent expect to close within six months.
- **Iran** claimed that it is “*nearly on the verge of curbing*” virus despite reporting 2,000 new cases for the third day in a row.
- **Egypt** announced that coronavirus testing is now available at all general hospitals in the country for those with symptoms. Egypt will take a 1 percent tax from public salaries to offset the coronavirus pandemic fallout.
- An **Israeli** court rejected PM Netanyahu’s request to be absent from opening arguments in his upcoming trial; he had cited inability to conform to social distancing recommendations due to his security detail.
- **Pakistan** recorded the death of its first political figure and highest daily death toll.



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Middle East

Studies showed that the relaxation of lockdown measures in the Gulf led to huge virus spikes: quadrupling in Saudi Arabia and increasing sevenfold in Kuwait, which has reentered lockdown.



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Americas

- **Canadian** political leaders are pushing commercial landlords to provide tenant rent relief.
- Cases in **Brazil** continued to climb; the country may soon have the second-highest count in the world. Brazil authorized the use of hydroxychloroquine to treat coronavirus patients; President Bolsonaro had directed the armed forces to mass produce the drug in March. Brazil's severe outbreak has disrupted global iron ore supply chains, driving up prices. Brazil's central bank said it has "*plenty of room*" to sell foreign exchange reserves if necessary. The Mayor of Manaus, the largest Brazilian city in the Amazon, warned of an "*indigenous genocide*" amid virus spread.
- The mayor of Mexico City announced that the city will begin a gradual reopening June 1. **Mexico** recorded one of its worst two-month periods on record for murder in March and April.
- **Bolivian** authorities arrested the country's health minister and launched an investigation into purchases of ventilators at inflated prices.
- **Colombian** police have reportedly used drones to detect high temperatures; Colombia will ban all international flights through August 31.
- **Chile** surpassed 50,000 cases and **Peru** 100,000.



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Americas: US

- The Senate passed a bill that could **block Chinese firms** from the Securities Exchange.
- Notes from a late-April Fed meeting show concern that the pandemic could cause **lasting damage** to the American economy.
- According to a *New York Times* survey, 60 percent of Americans foresee “*periods of widespread unemployment or depression*” over the next five years.
- CDC director Robert Redfield warned the US would have to increase its **disease-tracking capabilities** rapidly in the next few months to avoid another public health crisis as seasonal flu coincides with a second wave of Covid-19.
- President Trump walked back a threat to “*hold up*” federal funding to Michigan if the state follows through on its plan to send **absentee ballot applications** to all residents.
- **South Carolina** will open attractions including zoos, museums and water parks on Saturday. **Texas’** governor asked state agencies to cut their budgets by 5 percent. **New York City** public transportation will test UV light to kill the virus. **Florida’s** governor defended the firing of a data scientist who says she was dismissed for refusing to manipulate data, saying she was fired for “*a bunch of reasons*.” Texas’ Supreme Court decided that all **Texans** can seek absentee ballots. Montgomery, **Alabama** lacks ICU beds for critical cases. **Long Island** beaches seek to ban city dwellers over Memorial Day Weekend amid worries they will be swarmed by out-of-towners.



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Kleptocracy and Corruption in the COVID-19 Era

By Alexander Lucaci

The coronavirus response has reshaped almost every aspect of the global economy, and its dark underbelly of illicit financial flows fueled by crime and corruption is no exception. Democracies and dictatorships alike are spending trillions worldwide to counter the virus's effects, oftentimes while sidestepping some of the regulatory guardrails meant to prevent corruption and embezzlement.

The pandemic has meant that there is a very real risk of a resurgence of global kleptocracy - there has already been a flood of new reporting relating to increased bribery, embezzlement and other forms of self-dealing by government officials and prominent business figures.

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This trend will likely get worse as authoritarian regimes continue to exploit the crisis to further crack down on both internal opposition as well as media the related public scrutiny of their financial dealings. At the same time, the coronavirus pandemic and related economic shutdown has prevented some kleptocratic regimes and their professional, systemic enablers from engaging in normal criminal activities such as money laundering and drug trafficking. Nevertheless, it is possible that in the post-shutdown world, these regimes and criminal organizations emerge in a global regulatory and political environment that is more conducive to corruption.

In many ways, corruption and kleptocracy have hindered the global response to the coronavirus crisis. As governments work to distribute funds for medical equipment, food aid, and financial support, many are prioritizing speed over transparency. This has resulted in an increase in non-competitive bids for government contracts, the flouting of anti-corruption regulations and norms, as well as extortion and bribery. In fact, normal bidding process for government contracts have even been suspended in places like Romania and Slovenia as officials attempt to expedite their responses to the coronavirus. In

Colombia, price-gouging for essential foodstuffs has triggered fourteen separate criminal probes throughout the country, after a local lawmaker noticed the exorbitant prices at his local vendor. In Bangladesh, nearly 600,000 pounds of rice disappeared after a government-led effort to provide aid to vulnerable populations was interrupted by local officials trying to resell the rice at higher prices. In the US, multi-million-dollar contracts for PPE (personal protective equipment) have been awarded to companies with no history in medical procurement. Although anti-corruption measures were included in the \$2.2 trillion coronavirus bailout signed into law by President Trump, there are still numerous opportunities for fraudsters and criminals to leverage the US government's urgency for action. Weaker oversight in less developed countries means that the potential for corruption remains extremely high in the COVID-19 era, especially at it pertains to funding public health responses. Adding to this issue is the fact that government employees and media watchdogs who usually conduct this oversight are themselves forced to stay at home, making it difficult to keep track of waste, fraud, and abuse.

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Endemic corruption will continue to compound the severity of the outbreak. At the local level, citizens who cannot afford to pay bribes may be locked out of the ability to get tested and treated for the virus, which can accelerate its spread. Meanwhile, those with the means to pay bribes are doing so in order to be excused from mandatory quarantines, a practice that has become common in places such as Uganda and the Pakistan-Iranian border. States with long histories of institutional corruption have bred low public confidence in government orders - this may result in populations dismissing official statements about the severity of the coronavirus or ignoring stay-at-home/quarantine orders. Kleptocrats and oligarchs in places like Ukraine and Russia who have historically accumulated wealth and resources through corrupt means are now deploying assets to buy up medical resources such as ventilators and other medical supplies - this acts as a drain on public health infrastructure and exacerbates the effects of the coronavirus. Another key example is the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corp (IRGC) in Iran, whose mismanagement of the Iranian economy has caused bottlenecks in importing critical medical supplies to one of the world's coronavirus hotspots.

As it is likely that there will be additional rounds of massive government expenditures to combat the coronavirus pandemic, the threats of corruption and expanding kleptocracy remain high for the short to medium term. Investigations of corruption are oftentimes challenging, as it is difficult to differentiate between true corruption and gross mismanagement. Nevertheless, we should expect to see an increasing volume of anti-corruption efforts and reporting from around the world. The global focus on government responses to the coronavirus pandemic means that kleptocracies and corrupt actors will be under even more public scrutiny. Countries with elevated political tensions such as Iran, Russia and Venezuela could experience additional domestic unrest or demonstrations as a result of coronavirus corruption or mismanagement.

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Lockdown Tracker

Key Takeaways: Gradual reopening continues across most of Europe. France recorded 70 new cases in schools that were allowed to reopen. A cluster of cases stemming from nightclubs in South Korea led to concerns about reopening nightlife. Many Muslim-majority countries will institute expanded lockdowns during Eid al-Fitr. As cases in Brazil are surging, President Bolsonaro continues to push for reopening.

While most of China reopens, a few Northeastern cities have locked down due to coronavirus clusters. In the US, most states have taken significant steps to reopen. Some states, including New York and Pennsylvania are opening on a county-by-county basis. Health experts continue to warn of the threat of second-wave outbreaks.

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United States Tracker

State	Stay-at-Home	Schools	Non-Essential Business	Gathering Limit	Facemasks
Arizona					
California					
Colorado					
Florida					
Georgia			31-May		
Hawaii	31-May				
Illinois	30-May				
Indiana	23-May				
Kentucky			25-May		
Louisiana			5-Jun		
Maryland					
Massachusetts			25-May		
Michigan	28-May				
Missouri					
New Jersey					
New York	28-May				
Ohio	29-May				
Pennsylvania	4-Jun				
Texas		1-Jun			
Virginia	28-May				
DC	8-Jun		8-Jun		

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	Insignificant Restrictions
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Global Tracker

Region	Country	External Travel	Internal Travel	Stay-at-Home	Schools	Non-Essential Businesses	Sporting Events	Gatherings	Facemasks
Americas	Brazil	28-May							
	Canada	30-Jun							
	Mexico				31-May	31-May		31-May	
	US								
Europe	Czechia								
	France								
	Italy	3-Jun			1-Sep	1-Jun			
	Poland	15-Jun			24-May				
	Spain	24-May		24-May					
	UK	1-Jun	1-Jun		1-Jun	1-Jun	1-Jun	1-Jun	
Middle East	Egypt								
	Jordan								
	Saudi Arabia		1-Jun						
	UAE								
Africa	Kenya			6-Jun					
	South Africa			1-Jun					
Asia	Australia								
	China								
	Indonesia	1-Jun		22-May		8-Jun			
	Japan	31-May							
	New Zealand								
	Singapore		1-Jun						
	South Korea					8-Jun			

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Country Risk Assessment

VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
US	1164251	1552005 (23285)	93442 (1518)	4815	287
Russia	220341	308705 (8764)	2972 (135)	2115	20
UK	212624	249336 (-519)	35773 (364)	3660	526
Brazil	156037	291579 (19694)	18859 (876)	1381	89
France	89272	179069 (641)	28084 (108)	2782	431
India	63172	112028 (5553)	3434 (132)	81	2
Italy	62752	227364 (665)	32330 (161)	3760	535
Peru	59028	104020 (4537)	3024 (110)	3160	92
Spain	54291	232555 (518)	27888 (110)	5979	596
Netherlands	38699	44447 (198)	5748 (33)	2595	336
Canada	34632	81575 (1082)	6150 (122)	2126	160
Turkey	34378	152587 (972)	4222 (23)	1811	50
Belgium	31986	55983 (192)	9150 (42)	4833	790
Pakistan	31812	45898 (1932)	985 (46)	208	4
Chile	30569	53617 (4038)	544 (35)	2808	28
Qatar	30481	37097 (1491)	16 (1)	12902	6
Saudi Arabia	28728	62545 (2691)	339 (10)	1800	10
Ecuador	28409	34854 (703)	2888 (49)	1979	164
Sweden	22721	31523 (724)	3831 (88)	3124	380
Portugal	21945	29660 (228)	1263 (16)	2908	124

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Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Bangladesh	21145	26738 (1617)	386 (16)	163	2
Iran	20958	126949 (2346)	7183 (64)	1514	86
Belarus	20832	32426 (918)	179 (4)	3431	19
Singapore	18135	29364 (570)	22 (0)	5024	4
UAE	13962	26004 (941)	233 (6)	2633	24
Indonesia	13372	19189 (693)	1242 (21)	70	5
Germany	13363	178473 (695)	8144 (63)	2132	99
Colombia	12801	17687 (752)	630 (17)	348	12
Ukraine	12711	19230 (354)	564 (16)	439	13
Kuwait	12559	17568 (804)	124 (3)	4121	29
Mexico	12085	56594 (2248)	6090 (424)	422	44
Poland	10594	19739 (471)	962 (14)	521	25
Egypt	9555	14229 (745)	680 (21)	139	7
Philippines	9447	13221 (279)	842 (5)	121	8
South Africa	8714	18003 (803)	339 (27)	304	6
Norway	8015	8281 (14)	234 (1)	1529	43
Afghanistan	7028	8145 (492)	187 (9)	210	5
Argentina	5947	9283 (474)	403 (10)	206	9
Dominican Rep	5889	13477 (254)	446 (5)	1244	41
Romania	5884	17387 (196)	1147 (10)	903	60
Serbia	5531	10833 (100)	235 (1)	1239	27

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Country Risk Assessment

HIGH RISK (1,000-5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Nigeria	4637	6677 (276)	200 (8)	32	1
Oman	4352	6043 (372)	30 (3)	1187	6
Ghana	4340	6269 (173)	31 (0)	202	1
Bahrain	4308	7888 (356)	12 (0)	4656	7
Bolivia	4167	4919 (438)	199 (10)	384	16
Japan	4035	16367 (0)	768 (0)	130	6
Panama	3496	9977 (110)	287 (6)	2317	67
Moldova	3372	6553 (213)	228 (7)	1624	57
Kazakhstan	3200	6969 (218)	35 (0)	372	2
Algeria	3006	7542 (165)	568 (7)	172	13
Israel	2884	16667 (8)	279 (1)	1929	32
Morocco	2841	7133 (110)	194 (1)	194	5
Armenia	2785	5271 (230)	67 (3)	1779	23
Puerto Rico	2741	2866 (61)	125 (1)	846	37
Czechia	2587	8721 (74)	304 (2)	815	28
Honduras	2459	2955 (0)	147 (0)	299	15
Sudan	2331	2728 (0)	111 (0)	62	3
Guatemala	2061	2265 (132)	45 (2)	119	2
Cameroon	1992	3733 (204)	146 (6)	141	6

HIGH RISK (1,000-5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Ireland	1684	24315 (64)	1571 (10)	4931	319
Hungary	1674	3598 (42)	470 (3)	372	49
Tajikistan	1629	2140 (204)	41 (0)	225	4
Senegal	1498	2714 (97)	30 (0)	163	2
Bulgaria	1492	2292 (33)	116 (4)	330	17
Congo (Kinshasa)	1368	1731 (102)	61 (0)	19	0.7
Finland	1339	6443 (44)	304 (3)	1163	55
Azerbaijan	1335	3631 (113)	43 (2)	358	4
Somalia	1324	1573 (71)	61 (2)	99	4
Guinea	1320	2863 (0)	18 (0)	219	1
Greece	1310	2850 (10)	166 (1)	273	16
Gabon	1190	1567 (65)	12 (0)	706	5
Malaysia	1189	7009 (31)	114 (0)	217	4
Iraq	1152	3724 (113)	134 (3)	93	3
Cote d'Ivoire	1119	2231 (78)	29 (1)	85	1
Maldives	1091	1186 (43)	4 (0)	2199	7
Guinea-Bissau**	1041	1089 (51)	6 (0)	555	3
Denmark	1027	11117 (73)	554 (3)	1920	96
El Salvador**	1003	1571 (73)	31 (1)	242	5

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US Risk Assessment

VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
New York	263848	354370 (1525)	28636 (78)	18724	1478
New Jersey	116082	150776 (1420)	10749 (162)	17124	1210
Illinois	95893	100418 (2388)	4525 (146)	7925	357
Massachusetts	82904	88970 (1045)	6066 (128)	12908	880
California	82500	85997 (2245)	3497 (94)	2174	89
Pennsylvania	63356	68126 (815)	4770 (142)	5323	377
Florida	45375	47471 (527)	2096 (44)	2210	98
Georgia	38104	39801 (946)	1697 (22)	3749	160
Maryland	37207	42323 (777)	2123 (42)	7001	351
Connecticut	29224	39017 (587)	3529 (57)	10944	990
Ohio	27655	29436 (484)	1781 (61)	2518	152
Indiana	27410	29274 (569)	1864 (40)	4348	277
Virginia	27310	32908 (763)	1075 (33)	3855	126
Texas	19906	51673 (1121)	1426 (38)	1781	49
Michigan	19715	53009 (659)	5060 (43)	5308	507

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VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

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Colorado	18020	22797 (315)	1299 (42)	3959	226
Washington	17934	18971 (160)	1037 (6)	2603	136
Alabama	12530	13052 (676)	522 (18)	2599	105
Rhode Island	11788	13356 (405)	538 (6)	12608	508
Nebraska	10984	11122 (268)	138 (15)	5750	71
Missouri	10888	11528 (135)	640 (9)	1876	105
Arizona	10386	14906 (330)	747 (42)	2047	103
North Carolina	7899	20262 (1023)	726 (33)	1932	69
Kansas	7832	8507 (154)	202 (3)	2919	69
Iowa	6865	15620 (324)	393 (26)	4951	125
Nevada	6675	7388 (292)	377 (19)	2327	121
Louisiana	6459	35316 (278)	2608 (27)	7597	561
Tennessee	6324	18412 (0)	305 (0)	2714	45
DC	6085	7551 (117)	407 (7)	10699	577
Wisconsin	5204	13413 (528)	481 (14)	2304	83

** Indicates moved up a risk category

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US Risk Assessment

HIGH RISK (1,000-5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Kentucky	4965	8167 (98)	376 (10)	1828	84
Minnesota	4657	17670 (641)	786 (29)	3133	139
New Mexico	4152	6317 (125)	283 (7)	3013	135
Delaware	3919	8194 (157)	310 (6)	8415	318
Mississippi	3716	11967 (263)	570 (16)	4021	192
South Carolina	3317	9175 (119)	407 (8)	1782	79

** Indicates moved up a risk category

HIGH RISK (1,000-5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Utah	3197	7710 (192)	90 (2)	2405	28
New Hampshire	2403	3868 (147)	190 (18)	2845	140
Oregon	2251	3801 (75)	144 (4)	901	34
South Dakota	1108	4177 (92)	46 (0)	4722	52
Arkansas	1044	5003 (80)	107 (5)	1658	35

Data Source: Johns Hopkins University

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