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Novel Coronavirus Daily Update

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KEY TAKEAWAYS

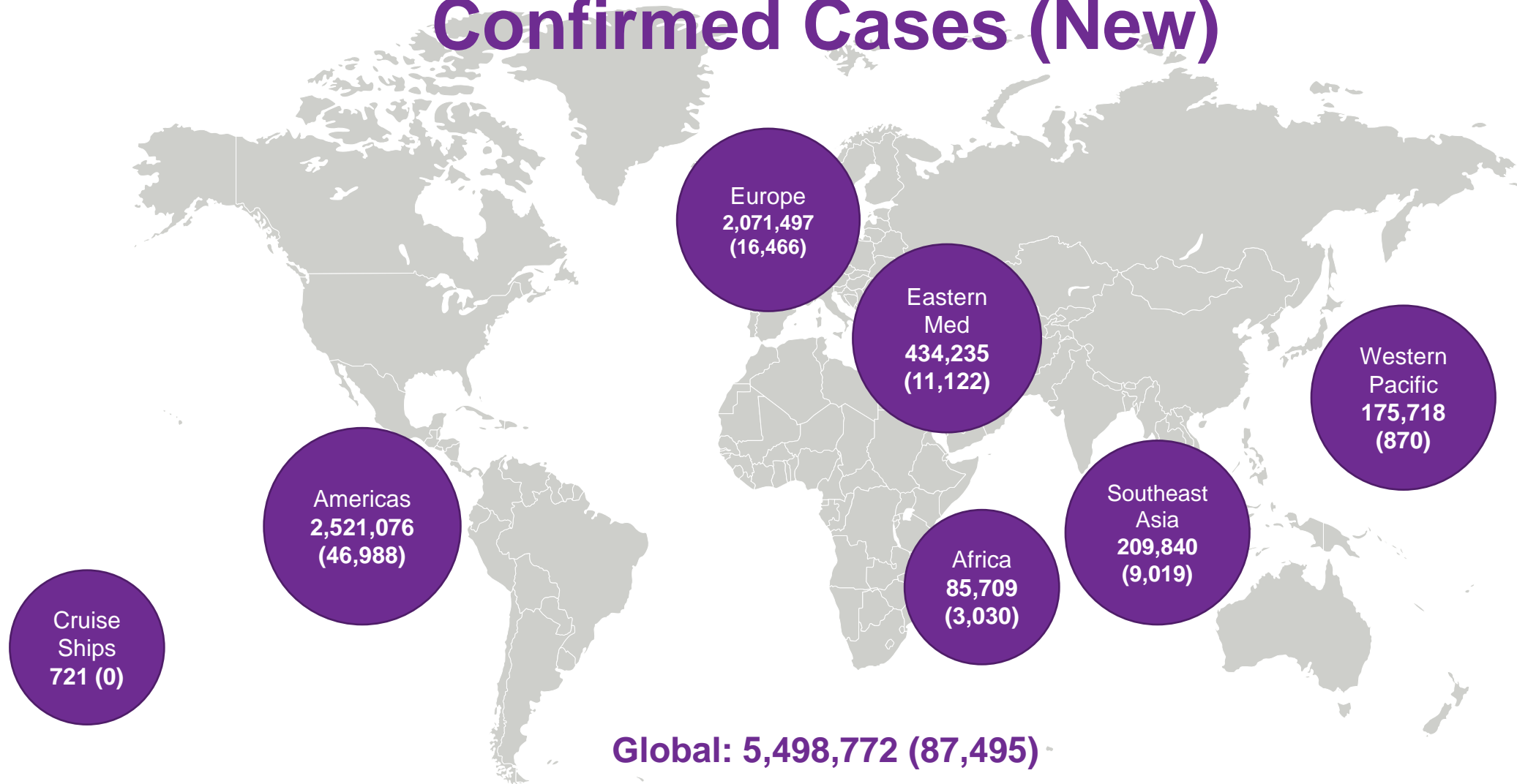
Global confirmed cases passed 5.5m while the rate of global deaths continue to decline.

China agrees to an independent investigation into the origins of the virus with conditions.

A French study showed strong immunity among health workers a month after being infected.

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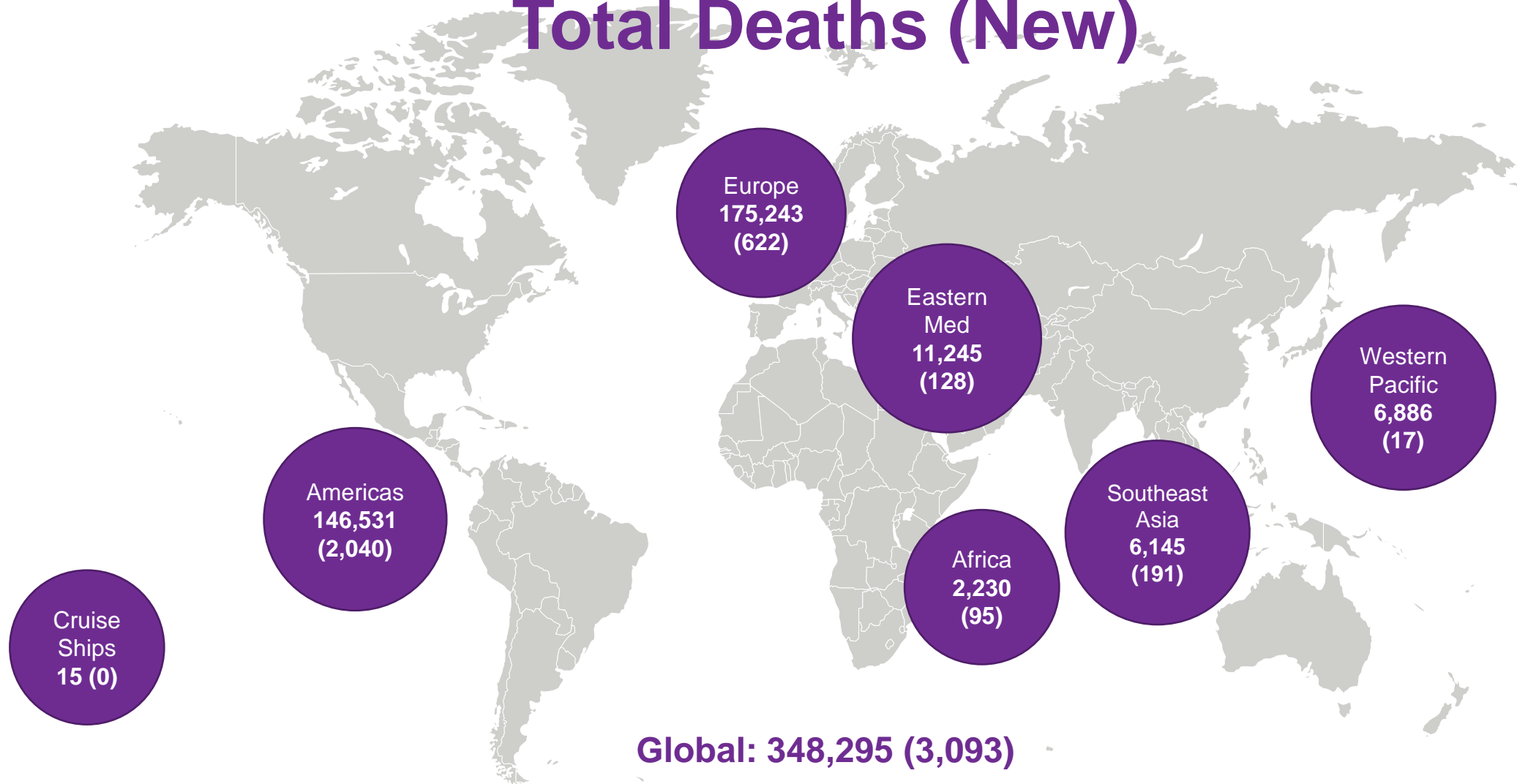
Confirmed Cases (New)



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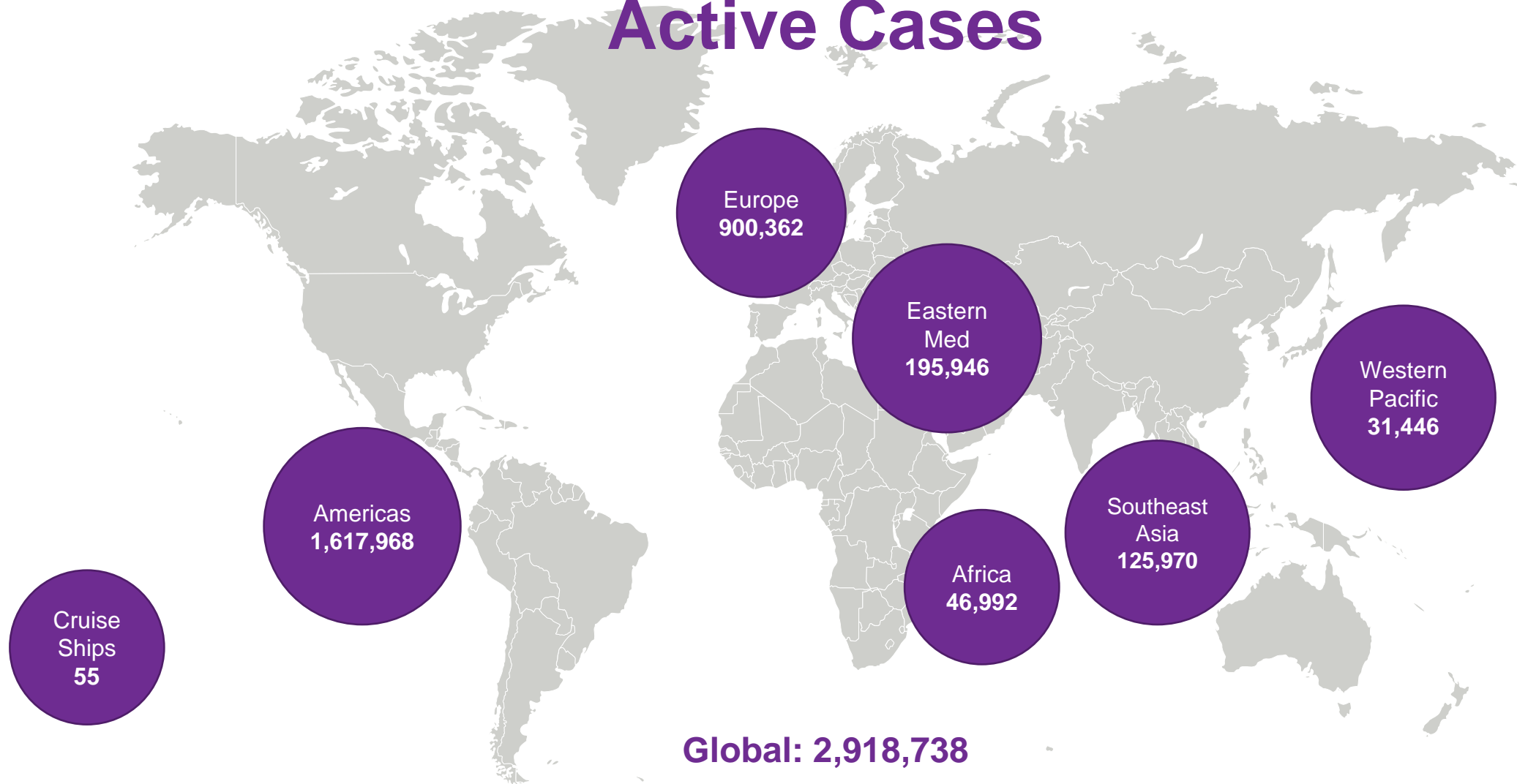
Total Deaths (New)



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Active Cases



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Condition Updates

As of A.M. US EDT on May 26

Global

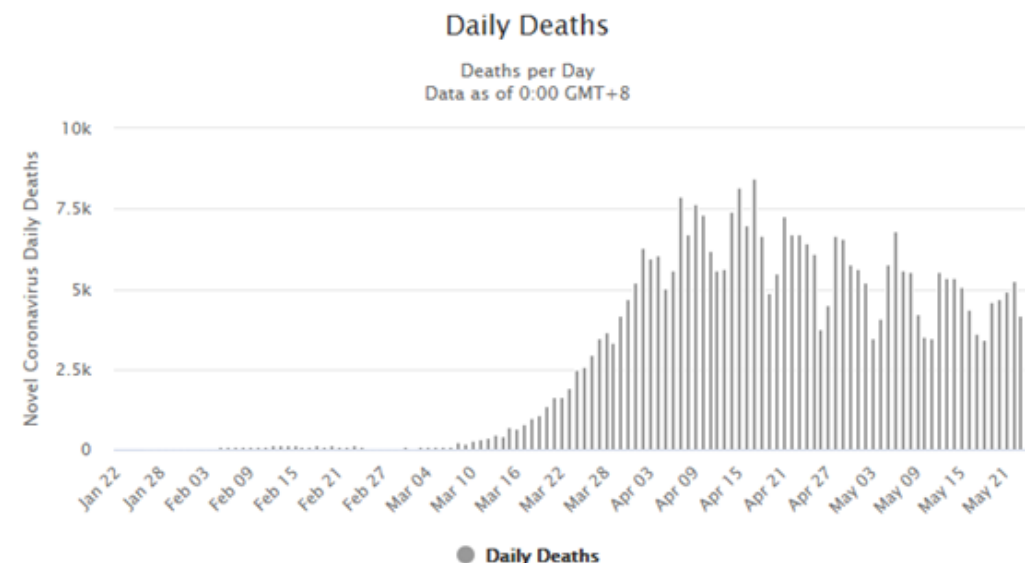
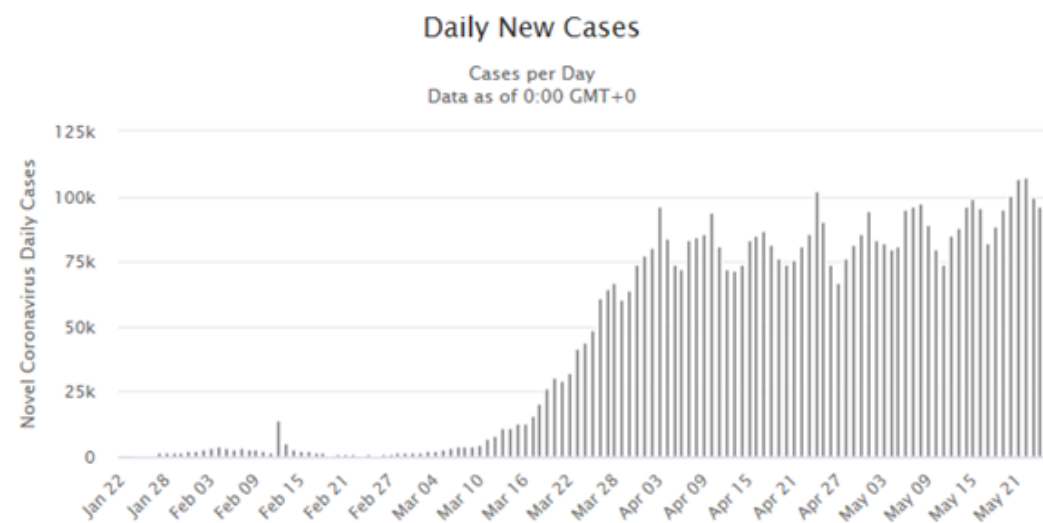
Overnight, confirmed cases grew to 5,607,726 in 213 countries and territories, with 348,256 deaths.

- A Lancet study suggests **hydroxychloroquine** not just ineffective in treating Covid-19 patients but potentially harmful, increasing death rates and heart problems.
- WHO temporarily drops hydroxychloroquine from coronavirus trials over **safety concerns**.
- Tests on coronavirus-infected health workers in two French hospitals show that 98 per cent of them maintained strong **immunity** a month later.
- Levels of coronavirus detected in municipal **sewage** are an accurate leading indicator of future Covid-19 cases in the community, according to a study by Yale University scientists.

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Global

While the number of global confirmed cases are trending up, the rate of deaths continues to drop.



Source: Worldometer - www.worldometers.info

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Markets

The New York Stock Exchange reopened on Tuesday, with traders wearing masks, avoiding public transportation and following tough social-distancing rules.

- **European and Asian stocks** opened up, reflecting optimism on additional easing of lockdowns and ignoring growing US-China tensions.
- **Lumber futures** have soared since the start of April, a sign that the home-building season might be salvaged and brisk business at home-improvement stores.
- U.S. moves to audit Chinese firms to move into compliance with mainstream practices of **accounting-quality checks** that other public firms undergo, in anticipation of passage of legislation in Congress that would kick Chinese companies off U.S. stock exchanges unless their audits are inspected by U.S. regulators.

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Business

European slaughterhouses report clusters of infections, posing risks to food supplies and workers at those plants.

- **Lufthansa** will receive a €9bn rescue package from the German government, which will gain at least one-fifth ownership stake in the carrier.
- **Hertz** car rental filed for bankruptcy protection Friday and has started selling off its fleet of newest cars below list price.
- **Novavax** coronavirus vaccine began human testing for safety and immune response, and company has started to scale up manufacturing before knowing whether the vaccine will be proven.
- In the US, **mortgage lenders** are stiffening conditions on refinancing, even though interest rates are low, spooked by the downturn and regulations.
- French billionaire Bernard Arnault agreed to take a stake in the holdings of the controlling shareholder of media conglomerate **Lagardère MMB**, giving a financial lifeline to a long-time friend.
- **Latam Airlines**, Latin America's largest carrier, has filed for bankruptcy protection.

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Africa

- **South Africa's** Cape Town has emerged as African Covid-19 hotspot, with more 15,000 confirmed cases, up 8,000 in one week. On Sunday President Ramaphosa announced a phased loosening of the national lockdown starting at the end of this month, amid pressure over mounting economic distress.
- **Madagascar's** government has announced it will dispatch troops and doctors to an eastern town after two people died from the coronavirus.
- **Equatorial Guinea** and **Mali** reported 1,000 confirmed cases each.



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Asia

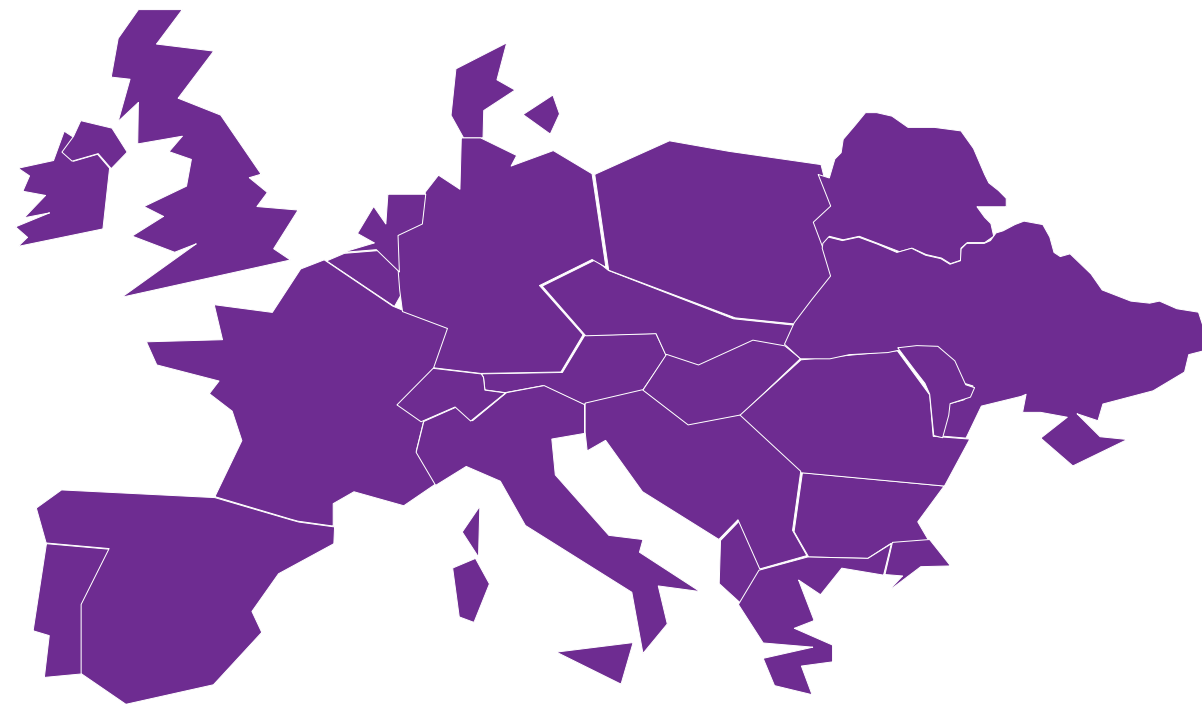
- **Japanese** PM Shinzo Abe declared victory for the “*Japan model*” of fighting coronavirus as he lifted a nationwide after 7 weeks.
- **China’s** foreign minister says Beijing is “*open*” to international cooperation to identify the source of the coronavirus, but any investigation must be “*free of political interference*.”
- **South Korea’s** night clubbers and bar hoppers will now have to log in with QR-codes to aid in contact tracing.
- In **India**, with the economy collapsing and public finances severely strained, the government wants Indians to forget their fears of coronavirus and get back to work, despite nearly 150,000 active infections and more than 4,100 deaths. India resumed domestic flight operations Monday.
- **Thailand** extended a state of emergency imposed in March until the end of June.
- **Singapore** cuts GDP forecast to as low as minus 7 percent on worsening outlook.
- **Indonesia** deployed the military across the country to insure the people wear face masks and practice social distancing.



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Europe

- **Europe** reports more than 2 million confirmed cases.
- The **EU** will call for new environmental taxes and corporate levies as it looks for innovative ways to finance €500bn in debt from the coronavirus recovery plan.
- In **Spain**, lockdown measures were eased in Madrid and Barcelona and beaches opened to local residents. Beginning on July 1, Spain will no longer require international tourists to quarantine upon arrival.
- **France** has lowest daily increase in new Covid-19 cases and deaths since imposing the lockdown.



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Middle East

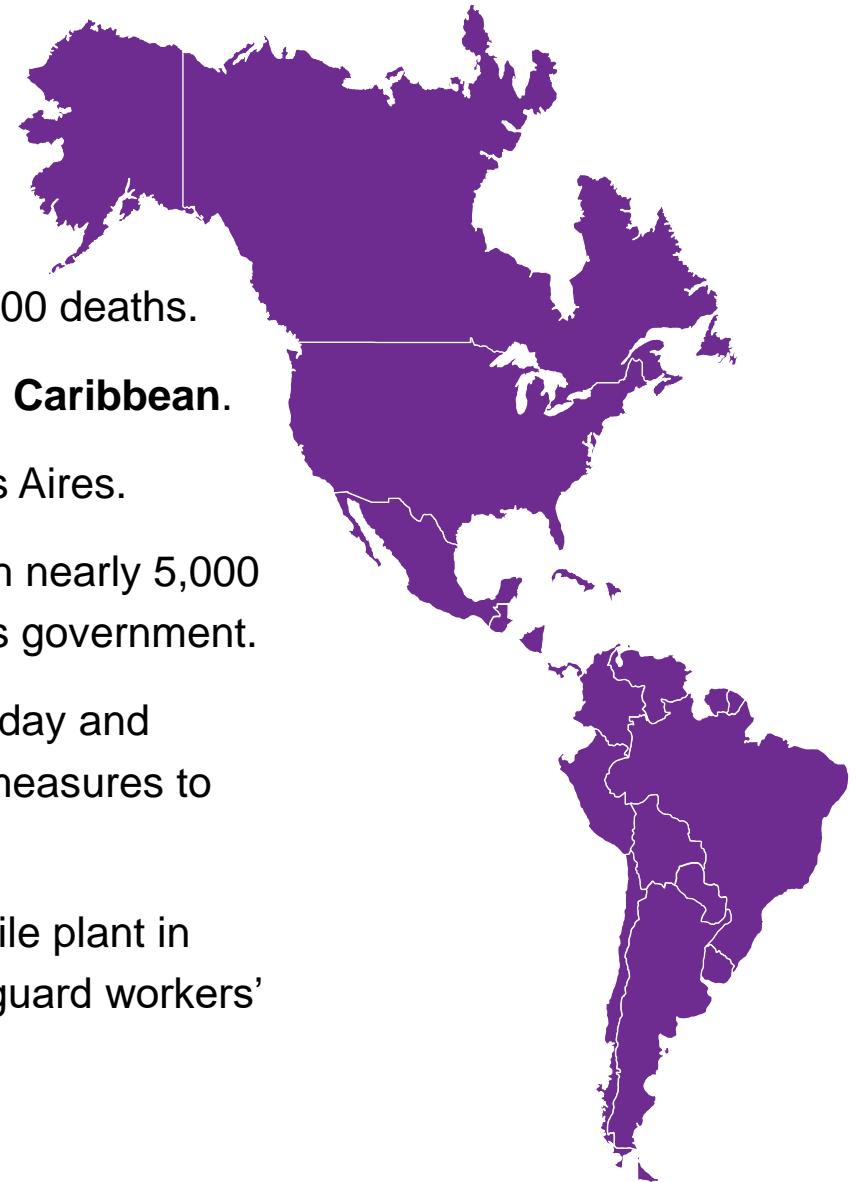
- **Kuwait and Saudi Arabia** will not extend its 24-hour curfew beyond May 30.
- **Dubai** will allow free movement and business activity to restart during the day from Wednesday.
- The Palestinian government ended its two-month coronavirus lockdown in the **West Bank**, opening Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, among other tourist sites.
- **Iran** on Monday reopened major shrines to mark the end of Ramadan, allowing worshipers to gather for prayer despite a rise in new coronavirus infections.
- **Afghanistan** passed 10,000 reported cases.



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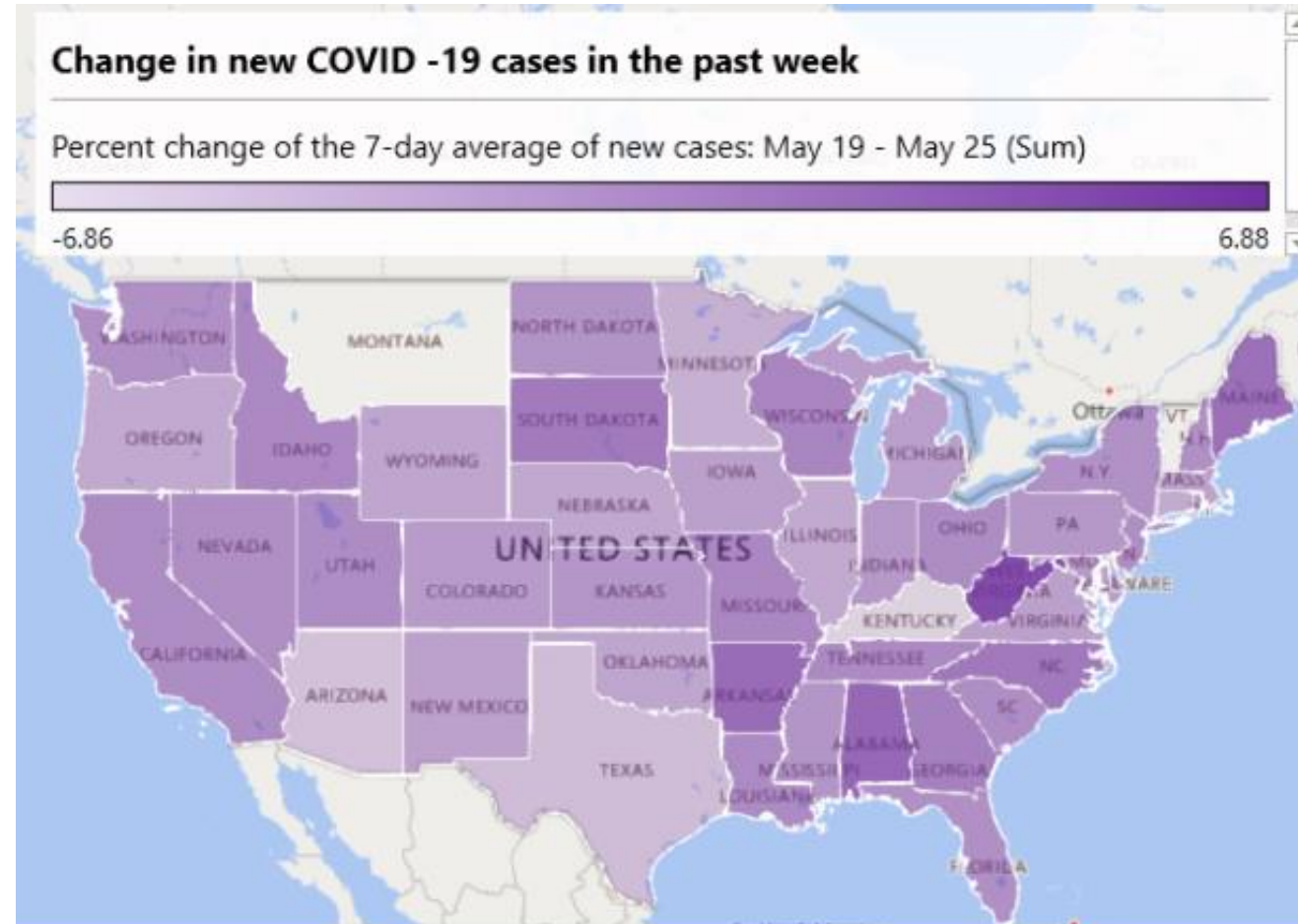
Americas

- The US imposed ban on travelers from **Brazil** after surge in Covid-19 cases, now reporting 375,000 cases and more than 23,000 deaths.
- The **UK** pledges \$3.8m to WHO for the COVID-19 response in the **Caribbean**.
- **Argentina** extended until June 7 a mandatory lockdown in Buenos Aires.
- **Chile** registered a new high for coronavirus cases on Monday, with nearly 5,000 infections in 24 hours, including two ministers in President Pinera's government.
- In **Ecuador**, demonstrators defied coronavirus restrictions on Monday and marched in protest against President Moreno's drastic economic measures to tackle the crisis.
- More than 200 coronavirus infections have been reported at a textile plant in **Guatemala** after the company failed to institute measures to safeguard workers' health, according to the government.
- **Venezuela** surpasses 1,000 reported cases.



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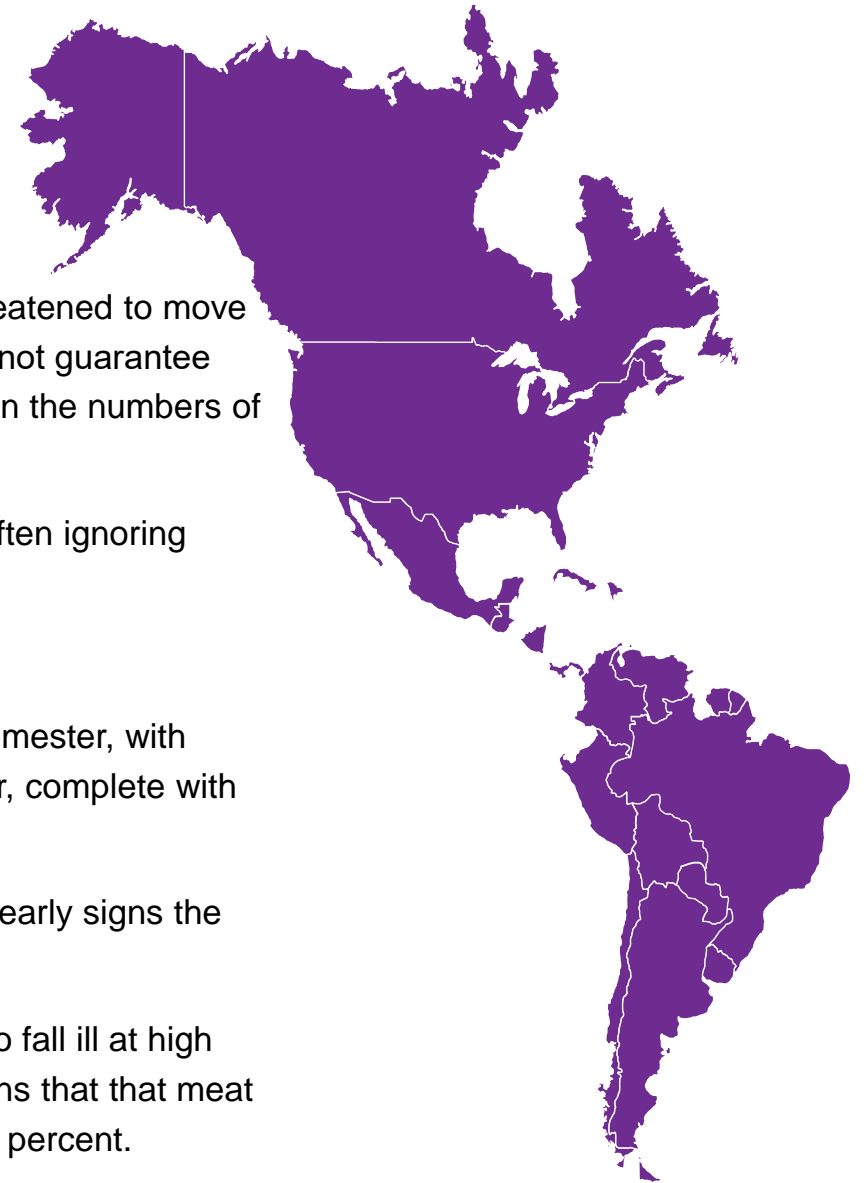


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Americas: US

- **President Trump** is pushing Americans to return to normal life. President Trump threatened to move the Republican National Convention out of North Carolina if the state's governor will not guarantee that the event will take place at full capacity and no coronavirus-related restrictions on the numbers of attendees.
- The Memorial weekend holiday brought people out to **beaches, parks and clubs**, often ignoring social distancing requests.
- The US **death toll** neared 100,000.
- **Universities** across the country have announced widely differing plans for the fall semester, with some moving to entirely virtual instruction and others planning a normal fall semester, complete with football games and active social clubs.
- Recovering **air travel, hotel bookings and mortgage applications** are among the early signs the U.S. economy is slowly creeping back to life.
- Despite efforts in the **meat slaughtering and packing industry**, workers continue to fall ill at high rates, endangering continued operations and the food supply; an industry report warns that that meat supplies in grocery stores could shrink as much as 35 percent, prices could spike 20 percent.



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Science under the Scope: Politicians vs. Scientists

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The pandemic has brought to light distinct differences throughout the globe in the understanding of, and respect for, science among world leaders. On one side there are leaders like Germany's Angela Merkel, who holds a PhD in quantum chemistry and has closely followed the advice of her scientific advisors. On the other side of the equation are the world's many populist leaders like Brazil's Jair Bolsonaro, who has consistently contradicted the advice of leading scientists and famously said, "So *what?*" when asked about the increasing number of COVID-19 cases in the country.(1)

The outcomes for countries that have respected scientific expertise vs. those who have ignored or contradicted it, is sizable. New Zealand took an aggressive approach, based on the advice of the nation's scientists, and their leader has won praise around the world. As of this writing, New Zealand has been said to have eliminated COVID-19.(2) Likewise, Iceland leaned heavily on its scientific advisors and began wide-scale testing at the very beginning of the country's outbreak. Due in large part to this response, Iceland has experienced 1,802 cases and 10 deaths at the time of this writing.(3)

Countries such as Germany, New Zealand, and Iceland have closely followed the recommendations of their leading scientists in crafting their pandemic response, but so has Sweden - which has taken a decidedly different approach. Throughout the world Sweden's

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approach has been dubbed the “*herd immunity*” approach, but the country strongly disagrees with this label. Instead, they argue that they have followed the recommendations of their public health advisors and have relied on the remarkably high levels of public trust to encourage people to voluntarily follow social distancing guidelines. (4) Despite the widespread attention Sweden has received, the data shows that the country’s death rate per million is higher than that of their neighbors who have imposed strict social distancing measures.(5)

By contrast, countries that have actively ignored or contradicted their scientific advisors and played down scientific expertise are struggling to manage the outbreak. Brazil is experiencing the highest rate of transmission among the 48 countries examined in a study by the Imperial College of London.(6) Mexico, whose government has not reported potentially thousands of COVID-19 deaths in Mexico City, faces an especially difficult challenge with both its leading health expert and its federal government at odds with the country’s doctors and local elected officials.(7) The United Kingdom, where the national government fought publicly with its scientific experts until Prime Minister Boris Johnson ended up in the ICU, has one of the highest deaths per million in the world at 518.(8)

The differences between countries that follow scientific advice as they move through the crisis and those who do not, is larger than the number of deaths. For many living in countries with leaders that ignore or contradict scientific advisors, the mishandling of the pandemic response has led to increased anxiety, uncertainty, and confusion. In the United States, the tension has led to an increasingly partisan divide surrounding the pandemic that some have called a “*culture war*.”(9) In Nicaragua, the distrust of science has led the national government to limit the number of COVID-19 tests to 50 per day(10) and discourage people from wearing masks.(11)

As countries move forward in their response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the tension between politicians and scientists in some countries appears to be intensifying. Science is a process of discovery, especially when dealing with a novel virus such as SARS-CoV-2. This process means that new data can overturn policies based on existing data. However, scientific consensus and science-based thinking is centered on the analysis of the factual evidence. Ignoring the scientific evidence or disagreeing with scientific knowledge will not help any country overcome the pandemic. As Neil deGrasse Tyson famously stated, “*The good thing about science is that it’s true whether or not you believe in it.*”(12)

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From the perspective of the politicians and policymakers, scientists at times do not understand the other equities which must be considered when making decisions such as the long term dire economic consequences of prolonged shutdowns which will drive up the level of poverty, cause the destabilization of the social order, increase crime and violence, and damage institutions. According to a statement issued last week by UNICEF, the respected UN Agency, social distancing, sequestering people in their homes, and quarantine will likely cause starvation deaths in the developing world as many poorest families do not have more than two or three days of food supply in their homes, and rely on informal markets for their food and employment. Policymakers complain scientists by amending their guidance sometimes 180 degrees based on new studies, damage politician's creditability with the public because the constantly changing advice they give based on this research. Perhaps the greatest weakness of science in the current pandemic has been the use of modeling to project the number of deaths. These models have sometimes contradicted each other by wide margins, and scientists who have designed them have quarreled in public with each other over their projections. Finally, science is morally neutral, and by the nature of the process of scientific inquiry cannot make moral judgements about the right course of action.

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What is #Plandemic?

Over the last few weeks, a conspiracy theory video entitled “Plandemic” has swept the internet. Versions continue to pop up despite claims that it has been scrubbed from Facebook, Youtube, Instagram and Twitter; most recently, it has been circulating via Google Drive links, its spread nearly unchecked due to Google’s lack of content moderation abilities on the file sharing platform. The Plandemic website actively encourages users to download the video and repost it. Before being deleted, the video garnered over 2.5 million interactions on Facebook and over 8 million views on Facebook, and viewership on Google Drive is nearly impossible to measure. The video has been widely discredited, but its cultural influence remains. What is in the “Plandemic” video, and where did it come from?

Originally published on Youtube and the Plandemic website on May 4, the video is a slickly produced trailer for a theoretically upcoming documentary entitled Plandemic. The video features the filmmaker, Mikki Willis, interviewing former medical researcher Judy Mikovitz, interspersed with news clips including broadcasts, clips of Drs. Deborah Birx and Anthony Fauci, and recordings of Mikovitz’s presentations during her career. Throughout, a fake news

broadcaster voice echoes the sentiments of Mikovitz and Willis. The gist of Mikovitz’ and Willis’ argument throughout the video is that COVID-19 was directly engineered by US government scientists from the SARS so that government officials, including Dr. Fauci, can profit from vaccine patents. Mikovitz, prompted by Willis, asserts that the virus is “certainly” developed by humans, claiming that a mutation of the SARS virus would have taken over 800 years to develop in nature. Despite claiming that she is not anti-vaccine, the core of Mikovitz’s argument seems to be an opposition to vaccinations - she says that influenza vaccines make humans more susceptible to coronaviruses and that Italy was hit hard by the virus because the population was given a “new, untested” influenza vaccine. She comes out in support of hydroxychloroquine, calling it a “proven treatment” (for malaria, that is), and opposes social distancing and the widespread wearing of masks, playing interviews by supposed medical professionals arguing that isolation weakens our immune systems and that mask usage “triggers” the virus in some way.

Mikovitz herself is a controversial figure - in the video, she claims that she was arrested, bankrupted, and placed under a gag order for her research suggesting that the use of animal and human tissue in

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medical research was leading to a profusion of new diseases. She claims that Dr. Fauci himself paid millions for the silence of AIDS researchers. According to independent fact-checkers, she was actually arrested for removing research from a government-funded institute, with no evidence that her finances were specifically targeted or that she was not permitted to speak on medical issues. In fact, Mikovitz has since been vocal about a proposed cure for autism, which she has similarly accused the government of restricting because it would decrease their profits.

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Mikovitz is a conspiracy theorist who has seized upon multiple sensitive health crises - such as autism and AIDS - to take advantage of widespread fear to further her anti-government and anti-vaccine rhetoric. Mikovitz and Willis are only two of a few conspiracy theorists to have reached the mainstream, but they are not the only online movements to have capitalized on people's fear and feeling of powerlessness in the face of a global pandemic to their own gain. For example, the prolific online QAnon conspiracy theory group has echoed the anti-establishment, anti-vaccine rhetoric of Plandemic. The suggestions of the Plandemic video, of course, run counter to widely verifiable public health recommendations such as social distancing, mask usage, and vaccine usage, and could wreak havoc on the virus containment effort if widely adopted. In addition, the fact that Plandemic was a viral hit that multiple streaming sites have struggled to scrub from their platforms demonstrates that people are especially vulnerable to manipulation and disinformation online amid a terrifying and uncertain global pandemic.

Country Risk Assessment

VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
US	1185074	1662454 (19056)	98223 (500)	5158	302
Russia	230996	353427 (8946)	3633 (92)	2422	25
UK	224281	262233 (1626)	36983 (121)	3849	544
Brazil	197592	374898 (11687)	23473 (807)	1773	111
France	88217	180166 (307)	28407 (90)	2803	436
India	80072	144950 (6414)	4172 (148)	105	3
Peru	69401	123979 (4020)	3629 (173)	3766	110
Spain	56272	235400 (-372)	28752 (0)	6042	574
Italy	55300	230158 (300)	32877 (92)	3806	544
Chile	43934	73997 (4895)	761 (43)	3874	40
Netherlands	39615	45445 (209)	5830 (8)	2653	340
Pakistan	37700	56349 (1748)	1167 (34)	256	5
Canada	35813	87119 (1013)	6655 (121)	2273	174
Qatar	35076	45465 (1751)	26 (3)	15809	9
Turkey	33430	157814 (987)	4369 (29)	1873	52
Belgium	32733	57342 (250)	9312 (32)	4950	804
Saudi Arabia	28728	74795 (2235)	399 (9)	2152	11
Bangladesh	27750	35585 (1975)	501 (21)	216	3
Sweden	24843	33843 (384)	4029 (31)	3353	399
Iran	22560	137724 (2023)	7451 (34)	1642	89
Belarus	22491	37144 (946)	204 (5)	3931	22

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Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Singapore	16199	31960 (344)	23 (0)	5467	4
Ecuador	16149	37355 (599)	3203 (95)	2121	182
Colombia	15966	21981 (806)	750 (23)	432	15
Indonesia	15717	22750 (479)	1391 (19)	83	5
Kuwait	15181	21967 (665)	165 (9)	5152	39
UAE	14402	30307 (822)	248 (3)	3068	25
Mexico	14020	71105 (2485)	7633 (239)	533	57
Ukraine	13388	21245 (259)	623 (6)	486	14
Egypt	12284	17967 (702)	783 (19)	176	8
Portugal	11636	30788 (165)	1330 (14)	3019	130
Poland	11348	21631 (305)	1007 (11)	571	27
South Africa	11217	23615 (1032)	481 (52)	399	8
Germany	11092	180600 (272)	8309 (26)	2158	101
Philippines	10123	14319 (284)	873 (5)	131	8
Afghanistan	9857	11173 (591)	219 (1)	288	6
Argentina	8162	12628 (552)	467 (15)	280	10
Dominican Rep	6328	15073 (272)	460 (2)	1391	42
Oman**	5800	7770 (0)	37 (0)	1526	7
Bolivia**	5752	6660 (397)	261 (11)	537	21
Nigeria**	5524	8068 (229)	233 (7)	39	1
Romania	5448	18283 (213)	1205 (20)	950	63
Serbia	5034	11193 (34)	239 (1)	1281	27

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

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Ghana	4706	6808 (125)	32 (0)	220	1
Panama	4594	11183 (257)	310 (4)	2596	72
Kazakhstan	4419	8969 (438)	35 (0)	455	2
Bahrain	4404	9171 (33)	14 (0)	5411	8
Armenia	3881	7113 (452)	87 (6)	2401	29
Honduras	3534	4189 (239)	182 (2)	399	18
Guatemala	3427	3760 (336)	59 (1)	191	3
Sudan	3303	3976 (156)	170 (5)	87	4
Algeria	3147	8503 (197)	609 (9)	194	14
Puerto Rico	3131	3260 (71)	129 (2)	963	38
Moldova	3084	7147 (54)	261 (11)	1771	65
Cameroon	2860	4890 (0)	165 (0)	185	6
Morocco	2558	7532 (99)	200 (1)	204	5
Czechia	2503	9002 (47)	317 (2)	841	30
Israel	2146	16734 (17)	281 (2)	1819	31
Japan	2139	16581 (31)	830 (10)	131	7
Ireland	2032	24698 (59)	1606 (-2)	5007	326
Congo (Kinshasa)	1893	2297 (156)	67 (4)	26	0.8

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

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Tajikistan	1659	3100 (171)	46 (0)	326	5
Iraq	1658	4632 (163)	163 (3)	115	4
Guinea	1582	3275 (0)	20 (0)	250	2
Senegal	1580	3130 (83)	35 (0)	187	2
Gabon	1559	2135 (201)	14 (2)	962	6
Hungary	1554	3756 (15)	491 (5)	389	51
Azerbaijan	1479	4271 (149)	51 (2)	422	5
Bulgaria	1441	2433 (6)	130 (0)	350	19
Somalia	1388	1689 (95)	66 (5)	107	4
Djibouti**	1375	2468 (198)	14 (4)	2502	14
Greece	1336	2882 (4)	172 (1)	276	16
Malaysia	1323	7417 (172)	115 (0)	229	4
Maldives	1236	1395 (24)	4 (0)	2586	7
Finland	1191	6599 (20)	308 (1)	1191	56
El Salvador	1176	1983 (68)	35 (0)	306	5
Cote d'Ivoire	1136	2423 (47)	30 (0)	92	1
Guinea-Bissau	1129	1178 (64)	7 (1)	600	4

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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	269255	362764 (1249)	29229 (88)	19148	1507
New Jersey	118692	155092 (938)	11147 (9)	17631	1256
Illinois	107132	112017 (1713)	4885 (29)	8840	385
California	92631	96400 (2380)	3769 (15)	2452	96
Massachusetts	86855	93271 (596)	6416 (44)	13532	931
Florida	49494	51746 (879)	2252 (15)	2409	105
Georgia	41552	43400 (498)	1848 (21)	4088	174
Maryland	41521	47152 (839)	2302 (25)	7799	381
Virginia	31374	37727 (1483)	1208 (37)	4420	142
Ohio	30490	32477 (566)	1987 (18)	2783	171
Connecticut	30004	40873 (405)	3742 (49)	11464	1,050
Indiana	29731	31715 (339)	1984 (8)	4711	295
Pennsylvania	25868	71925 (362)	5146 (10)	5654	404
Texas	19584	56409 (548)	1533 (5)	1955	53
Colorado	19257	24256 (82)	1333 (1)	4214	231
Washington	18995	20065 (237)	1070 (9)	2740	143

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VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Michigan	16472	54881 (202)	5241 (13)	5495	525
Rhode Island	12338	14065 (0)	608 (0)	13277	574
Nebraska	12215	12362 (228)	147 (0)	6387	78
Missouri	11787	12476 (327)	689 (3)	2025	113
Arizona	11564	16575 (198)	807 (6)	2275	111
Kansas	8425	9125 (121)	207 (2)	3179	72
North Carolina	8313	24057 (692)	790 (6)	2294	75
Iowa	7724	17557 (306)	456 (0)	5571	145
Nevada	7203	7956 (75)	394 (14)	2558	129
Tennessee	7124	20535 (424)	338 (2)	3017	49
DC	6705	8225 (115)	440 (8)	11654	623
Alabama	6469	14986 (508)	566 (15)	3056	115
Louisiana	6418	37809 (640)	2691 (0)	8133	579
Wisconsin	5863	15584 (307)	514 (4)	2677	88
Minnesota**	5609	21315 (742)	890 (12)	3780	158
Kentucky**	5078	8571 (0)	391 (0)	1918	88

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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
New Mexico	4242	7026 (83)	320 (3)	3351	153
Delaware	3940	8965 (156)	332 (6)	9207	341
South Carolina	3675	10178 (82)	440 (5)	1977	85
Mississippi	3422	13458 (198)	635 (10)	4522	213
Utah	3205	8521 (129)	98 (1)	2658	31
Oregon	2425	3949 (22)	148 (0)	936	35
New Hampshire	1783	4197 (48)	210 (1)	3087	154
Arkansas	1663	6029 (107)	117 (1)	1998	39
South Dakota	1121	4586 (23)	50 (0)	5184	57
Oklahoma	1063	6090 (53)	313 (2)	1539	79

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