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COVID-19 SITUATION REPORT

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HTTP://CORONAVIRUS.JHU.EDU

Daily confirmed new cases (5-day moving average)

Outbreak evolution for the current 10 most affected countries



U.S. Deaths Pass 85,000

Source: CSSE COVID Dashboard, Johns Hopkins

What's New This Week



Children & Coronavirus

Reports suggest a serious inflammatory condition may be a rare consequence of COVID-19 infection.



For Mayors

As more data is gathered, the grim news is another reminder that this is not an ordinary respiratory virus. We are working to minimize risks because the risks are serious.



What's New This Week



A Free Course

With support of Bloomberg Philanthropies, Johns Hopkins released free online course on contact tracing. 10,000 people signed up the first day.

coursera.org/learn/covid-19-contact-tracing



For Mayors

Contact tracing is an activity led by people to protect the health of their own communities.



What's New This Week





More on Immunity

Chinese study finds essentially everyone with COVID-19 infection makes antibodies within 2 weeks.

For Mayors

Another piece of the puzzle suggesting that effective antibody treatments and vaccines are possible.





COVID-19 REOPENING: NEXT MOVES

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Principles of How to Reopen

Engage

Engage the community throughout the process

Decide

In deciding what to reopen, conduct public health risk assessments

Start Slow

Start slow with low-risk activities to mitigate risk, proceed from there



Opportunities to Engage the Community





Decisions

Decisions around how and when to reopen





Actions

Actions individuals and businesses can take to prevent transmission **Expectations**

What to expect in coming weeks, months, years







Goal



To assess the risk of increased transmission in each sector to prioritize reopening

Factors influencing risk: Contact intensity, number of contacts, mitigation measures



MITIGATION: How To Make Businesses Safer

Physical Distancing

Engineering Controls

Administrative Controls

PPE

Source: CSSE COVID Dashboard, Johns Hopkins

Example Risk Assessments



| CATEGORY | CONTACT INTENSITY | NUMBER OF CONTACTS | MODIFICATION POTENTIAL | MITIGATION RESOURCES |
|---|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Restaurants | Medium | Medium | Medium | <u>National Restaurant</u> <u>Association, FDA</u> |
| Bars | High | High | Medium | <u>FDA</u> |
| Salon, spas, and other personal care industries | Medium / High | Low | Medium | <u>TN Cosmetology &</u> <u>Barber Guidelines</u> |
| Retailers | Low | Medium | Medium | <u>NY state guidance,</u> <u>OSHA</u> |
| Shopping malls | Low | Medium | Medium | <u>NY state guidance,</u> <u>OSHA</u> |
| Gyms / fitness studios | Medium | Medium | Medium | <u>CDC Small</u> <u>Business guidance</u> |



The full Guidance for Governors report is available at this link.

Mitigation Example

| Mitigation | Possible measures/considerations (check all that could be applied to your business or add your own) | How will you integrate these interventions? Design your mitigation strategy |
|--|--|---|
| Limit the number of interactions between employees, customers, clients. | Switch transactions to online-only. Accept card transactions and go, cashless. Limit the number of employees who handle transfer of objects (food, goods, products) to customers. Alter procedures (e.g., drive-through and pick-up bay options, items packed by customers in store). | |



The operational toolkit for businesses is available at this link.

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| Reduce number of objects moving between employees and customers. | Move part or all of your business online. Enable employees to work from home, where possible. Establish virtual service options. Restrict number of customers/ clients allowed into the facilities. Alternate employee shifts so that the same group of people are exposed only to each other. Establish rotations between work from home and onsite shifts. Provide longer shifts to reduce the number of employee changes. Change operating hours. Provide services through online or phone reservations to control number of in-person interactions at one time. Change arrival and processing procedures for visitors, contractors, clients, and customers to reduce the number of external personnel allowed in the facility at one time. | |



Other Factors to Consider



Risks

Risks to employees will likely be greater than risks to customers





Mitigation

The degree to which mitigation is possible will vary by setting (e.g. young children)

Economy

Economic activity is interconnected – resuming activities will be a process



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QUESTIONS?

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