

# Dentons Flashpoint

## Daily Global Situation Report

June 29, 2020

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## KEY TAKEAWAYS

Coronavirus cases worldwide surpass 10 million infections and 500,000 deaths.

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Jalisco New Generation Cartel declares war on Mexico's government with attempted assassination of police chief.

# Global

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- Overnight, confirmed coronavirus cases grew to **10,267,672** in 213 countries and territories, with **504,779** deaths, breaking the 10-million threshold for infections and half-million deaths on Sunday.
- July marks the start of COVID-19 summer human trials on six continents in the **race to find a vaccine**.
- Taiwan was one of the few countries globally to host a **gay pride marches** amid the pandemic, with more than 500 reported cancelled.
- G20 education ministers urged countries to develop technological and digital solutions and other means facilitating **education continuity** during the on-going pandemic.
- A growing number of researchers think that **diabetes** does not just make people more vulnerable to the coronavirus, but that the virus might also trigger diabetes in some patients.

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# Markets

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**The US Fed identified 794 companies whose bonds it will be buying directly to support the market for investment-grade corporate debt. In addition to Apple and Verizon, the recipients include AT&T Inc. and the U.S. units of Toyota Motor Corp., Volkswagen AG and Daimler AG.**

- **European stocks** slipped as investors considered whether the acceleration of Covid-19 infections in the US would lead to the tightening of lockdown measures holding back economic recovery.
- **Wall Street's S&P 500** was set to open flat when trading begins on Monday, futures showed, following heavy losses for equities in **Asia-Pacific**.
- More than 40 percent of the companies in the **S&P 500** have pulled their guidance, as the coronavirus pandemic caused uncertainty, and their shares together have fallen more than the broader index.

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# Business

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## Facebook's efforts to stem a growing client boycott by introducing new policies failed over the weekend, with big brands including Diageo, Starbucks and Levi's pulling spending.

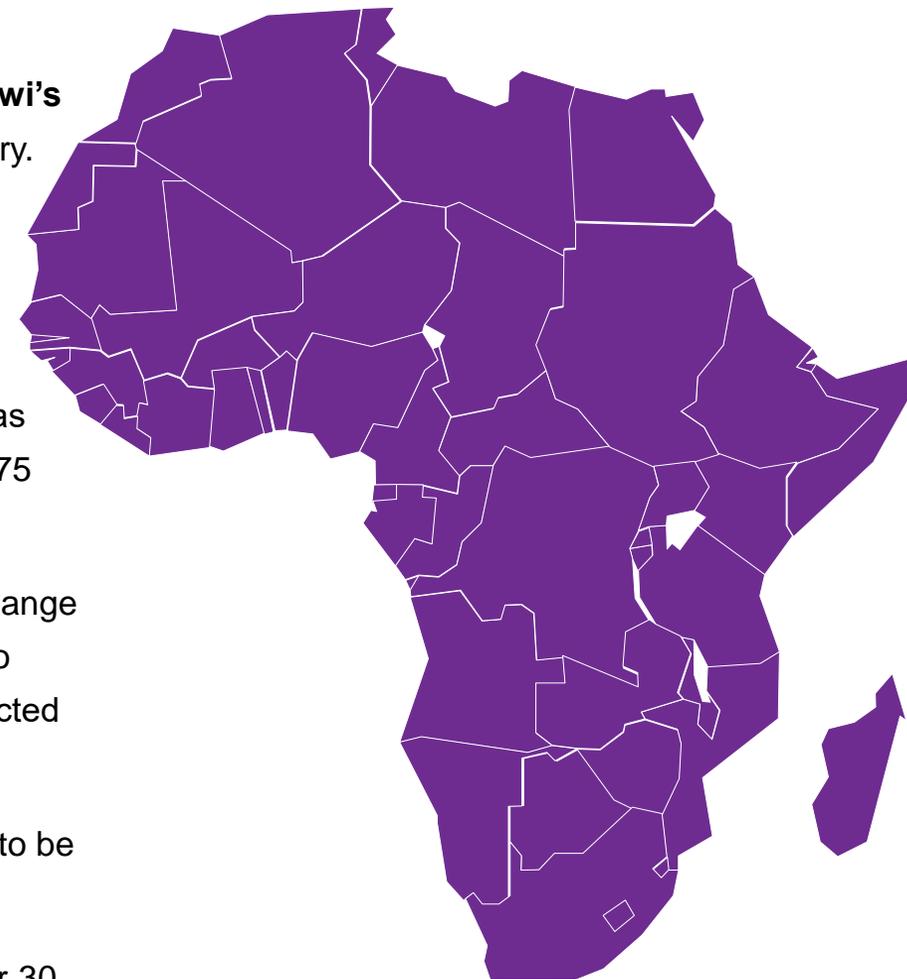
- **Boeing** 737 MAX certification flight tests scheduled to begin, a pivotal moment for turning the grounded airplane to the skies after crashes in Ethiopia and Indonesia.
- **L'Oreal** announced it was removing words like "*whitening*" from its products, against the backdrop of global anti-racism protests.
- **Delta Air Lines** plans to send warning notices to about 2,500 pilots regarding possible furloughs at the airline.
- Shale pioneer **Chesapeake Energy** files for bankruptcy.
- Germany is to overhaul the way it regulates accountancy firms as it seeks "*radical solutions*" to contain the fallout from the huge fraud at payments group **Wirecard**.
- Cosmetics maker **Coty** has agreed to buy a 20 per cent stake in Kim Kardashian West's make-up brand **KKW** for \$200m.
- **BP** has agreed to sell its petrochemicals business to **Ineos** for \$5bn as the UK energy major seeks to strengthen its balance sheet.
- **Nissan's** chief executive has told investors that the carmaker has secured enough funding to survive collapsing sales.

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# Africa

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- Lazarus Chakwera, a Pentecostal pastor-turned-politician, was inaugurated as **Malawi's** president after winning the first opposition victory in an election rerun in African history. Confirmed cases in Malawi passed 1,000.
- **Kenyan** police killed three people when a crowd of motorcycle taxi drivers protested against the arrest of a colleague for ignoring coronavirus restrictions.
- In **South Africa**, hundreds of teachers are using doctors' notes citing comorbidities as reason for not returning to work. The Department of Basic Education reported that 775 schools have been temporarily closed to be disinfected.
- The **Zimbabwean** government has suspended trading on the Zimbabwe Stock Exchange as well as all monetary transactions on all mobile money platform saying it needed to investigate "*malpractices, criminality and economic sabotage*" activities being conducted on these platforms.
- **Somalia's** electoral chief has called for the parliamentary and presidential elections to be postponed to August 2021.
- **Mozambique's** President has extended the country's state of emergency for another 30 days while allowing schools to open.

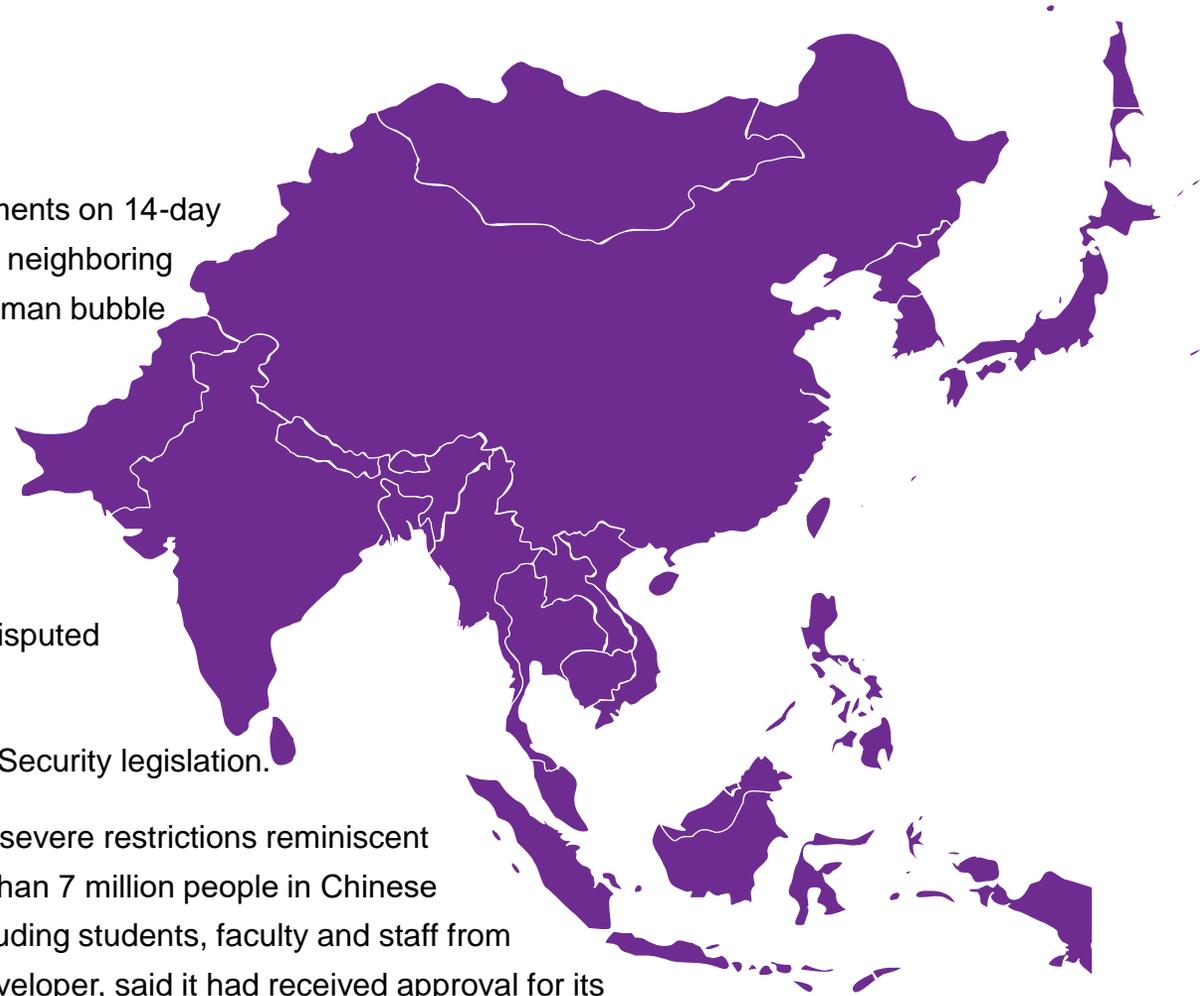


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# Asia

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- Discussions on opening “**travel bubbles**” in Asia have stalled over disagreements on 14-day mandatory quarantines. Hong Kong’s attempt at creating a travel bubble with neighboring Macau and Guangdong – planned on May 16 – has stalled and the trans-Tasman bubble has not been implemented either.
- **Australia’s** Victoria state will mandate coronavirus testing for returning travelers amid an uptick in cases, some of unknown origin.
- **South Korea** will start allowing fans back into sports events.
- The **Pakistani** army claims to have shot down an Indian spy drone along a disputed border in Kashmir. Confirmed virus cases in **India** surpassed 550,000.
- **Hong Kong** police ban July 1 march planned to protest against the National Security legislation.
- About 400,000 residents in **China’s** Hebei province have been placed under severe restrictions reminiscent of earlier lockdowns, as Beijing’s infections spread to other provinces. More than 7 million people in Chinese capital have now been tested as part of efforts to control latest outbreak, including students, faculty and staff from nearly 100 educational institutions. CanSino Biologics, a Chinese vaccine developer, said it had received approval for its coronavirus vaccine to be used by the country’s military following positive signs from clinical trials.

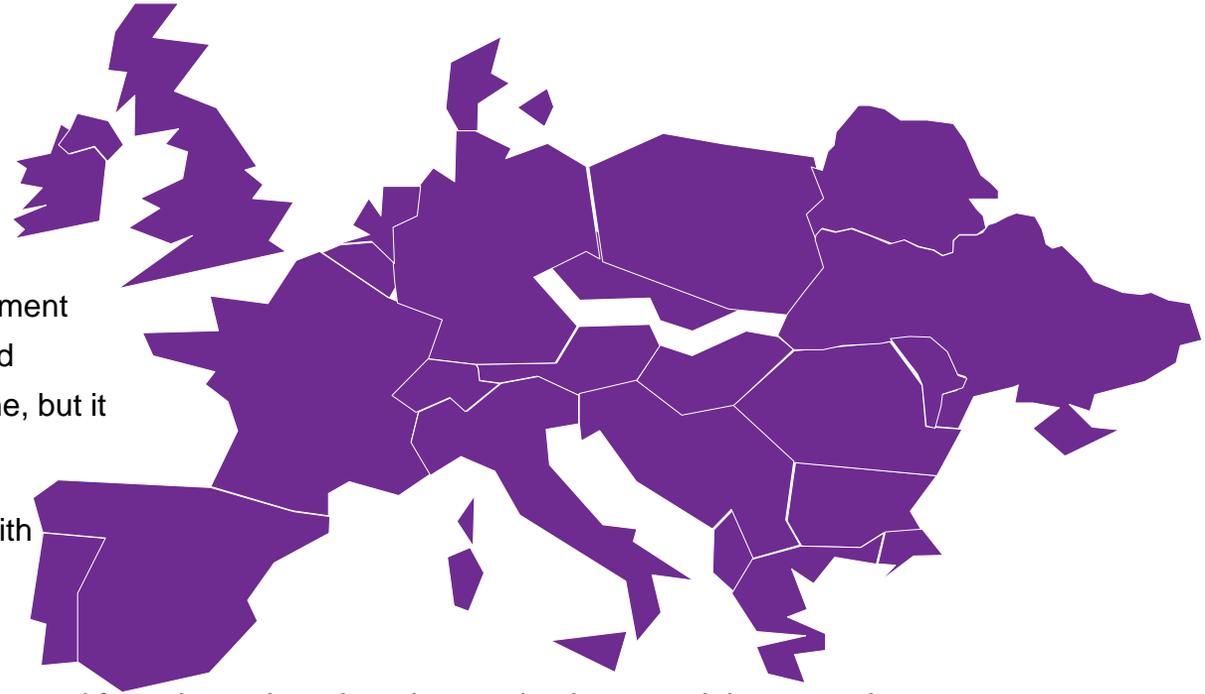


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# Europe

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- On July, the **EU** will open borders to international travelers from low risk countries, a list that excludes the **US** and **Russia** and requires reciprocal treatment by **China** as a condition for accepting Chinese visitors. European business and consumer confidence has rebounded for the second consecutive month in June, but it remains well below its pre-pandemic lows.
- The WHO warned a resurgence of Covid-19 in Europe is already beginning, with European countries seeing an uptick in cases, including **Russia, Germany, Spain and the UK**.
- Voters in **France and Poland** went to the polls in elections that had been postponed from the spring when the pandemic was gaining spread.
- **Swiss** authorities said they had quarantined 300 people who visited a Zurich nightclub a week ago amid fears that a “*superspreader*” may have infected many of them.
- A **Russian** mining giant behind an enormous Arctic fuel spill last month said Sunday it had suspended workers at a metals plant who were responsible for pumping waste water into nearby tundra.
- In the **UK**, the central English city of Leicester could be the country's first to face a local lockdown due to a rise in coronavirus cases, with 658 new cases over the past two weeks.
- **France’s** Orly airport’s much-anticipated reopening was thrown into chaos Friday after environmental activists from Extinction Rebellion stormed the runway, briefly preventing flights from taking off.

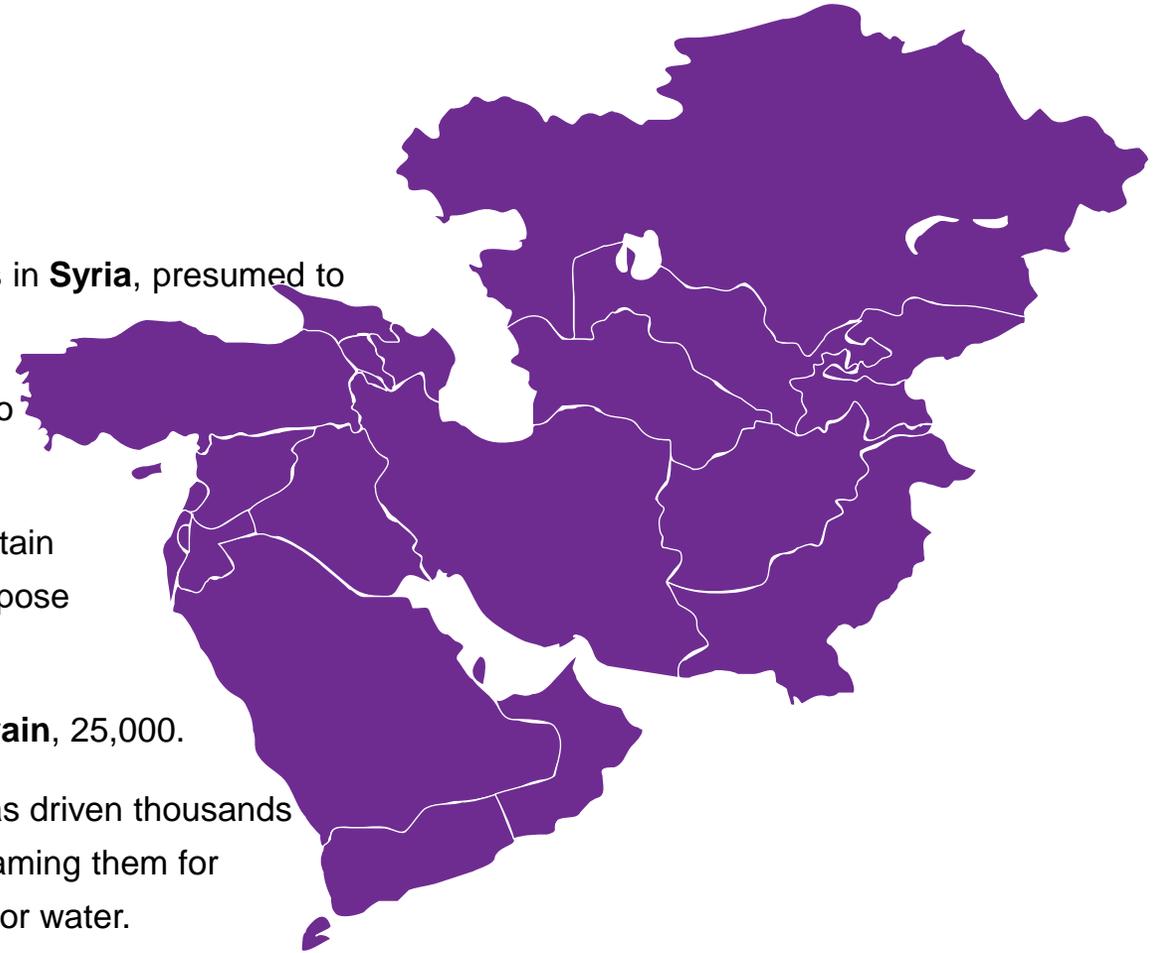


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# Middle East

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- Confirmed coronavirus cases in the **MENA region** surpassed 1 million.
- Over the weekend, two separate airstrikes killed Iranian-backed fighters in **Syria**, presumed to have been launched by **Israel**.
- A **Russian** military intelligence unit is alleged to have offered bounties to Taliban-linked militants for killing **US** soldiers in **Afghanistan**.
- **Iran's** President announced that mask-wearing will be mandatory in certain areas of the country and delegated authority to virus-hit provinces to impose restrictive measures.
- Confirmed virus cases in **Saudi Arabia** surpassed 175,000 and in **Bahrain**, 25,000.
- The Iranian-back Houthi militia that controls most of northern **Yemen** has driven thousands migrants out of their territory at gunpoint over the past three months, blaming them for spreading the coronavirus and dumped them in the desert without food or water.
- **Abu Dhabi** carrier Etihad Airways will resume flights to 29 destinations from July 1 including 13 **European** cities.
- Terrorists attacked the **Pakistan** stock exchange building in Karachi on Monday, adding to the pressures on PM Khan's government as the country tackles a widening coronavirus pandemic, with more than 200,000 confirmed cases.



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# Americas

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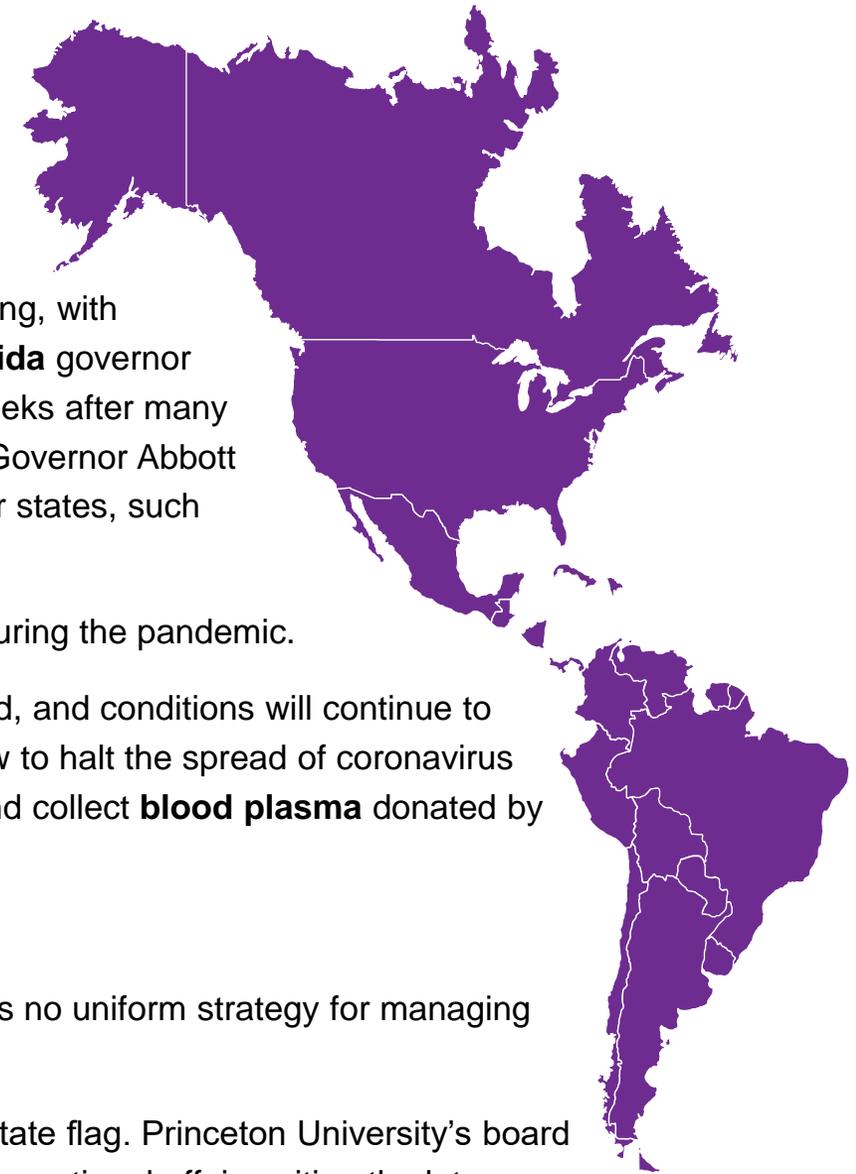
- **Argentina** has extended its coronavirus restrictions for Buenos Aires and surrounding regions until at least July 27.
- **Brazil** announced an agreement with Oxford University and pharmaceutical company AstraZeneca to produce a vaccine currently undergoing testing.
- Public health officials see food markets in **Latin America** as fueling the spread of the coronavirus. With hundreds of millions relying on these markets for food and employment, safe operation amid overcrowding is questionable.
- A dramatic assassination attempt on **Mexico's** police chief by the Jalisco New Generation Cartel is seen as further evidence that the cartel has declared war on the government of Lopez Obrador.



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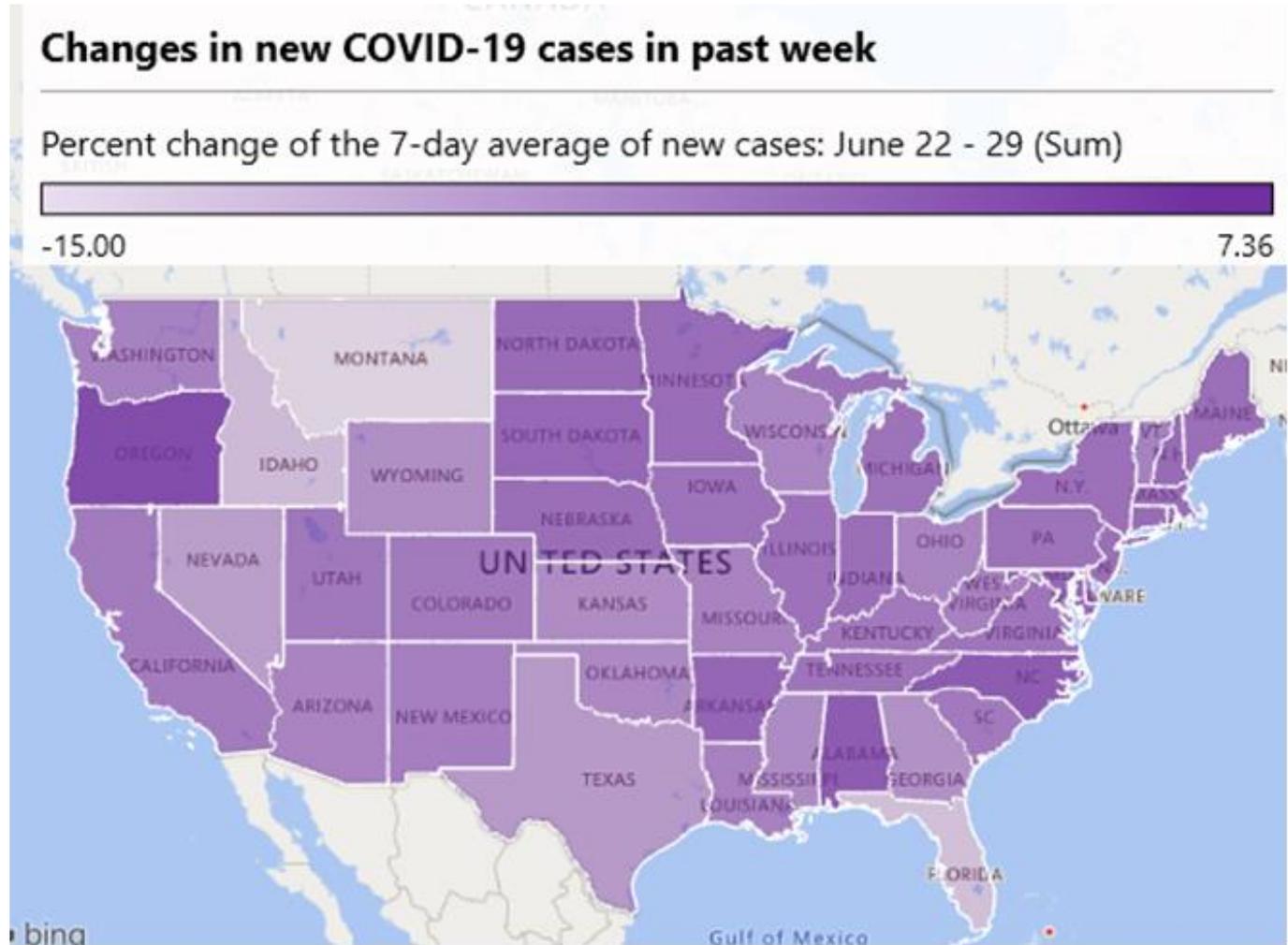
# Americas: US

- Confirmed coronavirus cases in the United States surpassed **2.5 million** on Sunday morning, with **Florida, Texas and Arizona** as epicenters. Some states are rolling back reopening. **Florida** governor DeSantis prohibited alcohol consumption in bars, effectively ordering them to close just weeks after many had reopened. Miami said its beaches would be closed over the July 4 holiday. In **Texas**, Governor Abbott also ordered all bars to close and limited public gatherings to fewer than 100 people. Other states, such as **Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico** are pausing their phased reopening plans.
- House Speaker Pelosi (D-CA) called for **wearing of masks** to be mandatory nationwide during the pandemic.
- A former CDC director warned that states that **eased restrictions too soon** will be hit hard, and conditions will continue to worsen in the next few weeks. The US health secretary warned on Sunday that the window to halt the spread of coronavirus across America was closing, urging individual states to boost **community-wide testing** and collect **blood plasma** donated by patients who have recovered from the virus to bolster available treatments.
- VP Pence continues to claim that **increased testing** is responsible for the rise in cases.
- Several months after the pandemic devastated the **nation's aviation industry**, there still is no uniform strategy for managing the virus as travelers begin to return to the skies.
- Mississippi lawmakers pass resolution paving way to remove **Confederate symbol** from state flag. Princeton University's board of trustees has voted to remove **Woodrow Wilson's** name from its school of public and international affairs, citing the late president's segregationist policies.



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# Science under the Scope: Is Texas the New Global Hotspot?

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Over the last several days, the State of Texas has grabbed national and international attention as COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations are surging. Just as the struggles of Wuhan, Lombardy, and New York became the focal point of the pandemic, Texas is showing signs that it might emerge as the next global hotspot. In an interview with NPR Dr. Peter Hotez from Baylor College of Medicine was quoted as saying that Texas is now facing “a public health crisis.”(1) Governor Abbott has stated that the virus is spreading at a rate that is “unacceptable” and has begun urging residents to take the pandemic seriously.

Though it was mostly unacknowledged at the time, cases in Texas began their sustained growth on May 27.(2) From that date forward, cases in Texas rose slowly, but steadily until June 16th, at which point cases began surging at a rate that drew the attention of health professionals, public officials, and some members of the public. As of June 24, 2020, the state had reported a record high of 5,551 new cases in a 24-hour period.(3) Suddenly COVID-19 in Texas was a central conversation at the national and international level.

In an attempt to cope with the growing number of hospitalizations, Texas Children’s Hospital in Houston has opened their doors for adult patients. Even with these adjustments, however, Houston’s medical complex - which is considered to be one of the largest in the world(4) - was reporting that it was at 97 percent of its normal ICU capacity.(5) Fortunately, the state has been able to add a surge capacity of approximately 1,000 additional beds beyond this normal capacity. There is growing concern, however, that if the current trends continue the state will soon exceed even this maximum surge capacity.

In taking a closer look at the case numbers, data from the Texas Department of State Health Services shows that 35 percent of the 20,255 completed case investigations are in individuals between the ages of

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20-39. Texans between the ages of 40-59 makeup another 36 percent of completed case investigations. Conversely, of the 662 completed fatality investigations, the 20-39 age group only comprises 3.6 percent and individuals in the 41-59 age group makeup approximately 16 percent. Thus, although the 20-59 age group makes up the majority of cases in Texas, they comprise very few of the deaths. This trend is similar to what we have seen in countries throughout the world.

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The high levels of hospitalization could also be due to the much higher numbers of new cases among people in the 18-40 age group. With case numbers much higher than case numbers of older Texans, it is possible that younger people could make up a greater percentage of hospitalizations. It should be noted that this is speculation, however, and there is currently no available data to confirm.

Texas appears well on its way to becoming the next COVID-19 global hotspot, but the state is taking gradually more aggressive efforts to prevent that outcome. Several days ago, local governments moved forward with mask requirements and other regulations to control the spread. Then, on June 25th, Governor Abbott announced that he will pause reopening, which is currently in Phase 3 (75 percent occupancy) in Texas. Additionally, the Governor warned that if people do not start adhering to social distancing measures it will be necessary for the state to take tougher measures. To date, Governor Abbott has made it clear that he does not want to go backwards - moving back phases or closing businesses down again - but has tried to make it clear that we are facing an urgent situation. The next few weeks will prove vital in determining Texas's COVID-19 outcome.

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# Locust Swarms in Africa, Asia and Latin America

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In addition to the coronavirus pandemic and related global economic downturn, low-income countries in Africa and Asia are experiencing the most serious desert locust infestation in 70 years. Throughout 2018, a rare weather pattern of frequent cyclones emerged in the Arabian sea, hitting the coasts of the Horn of Africa, Yemen, Oman, Pakistan and India. Unusually damp weather spurs already-present desert locusts to swarm and eat, as well as reproduce in the wet soil. Offspring created in this state emerge as “*hopper bands*,” large swarms of flightless but hungry and coordinated that eventually develop wings and travel on the wind to new areas. Locusts have spread with historical range (reaching India for the first time in decades for example) and have decimated food crops in countries they have reached: a small swarm of locusts, covering about one square kilometer, can eat the same amount of food in one day as 35,000 people. Recently, an unrelated but similar blight has emerged in Argentina and Brazil: the countries have seen multiple locust swarms, although crop damage is reportedly limited so far.

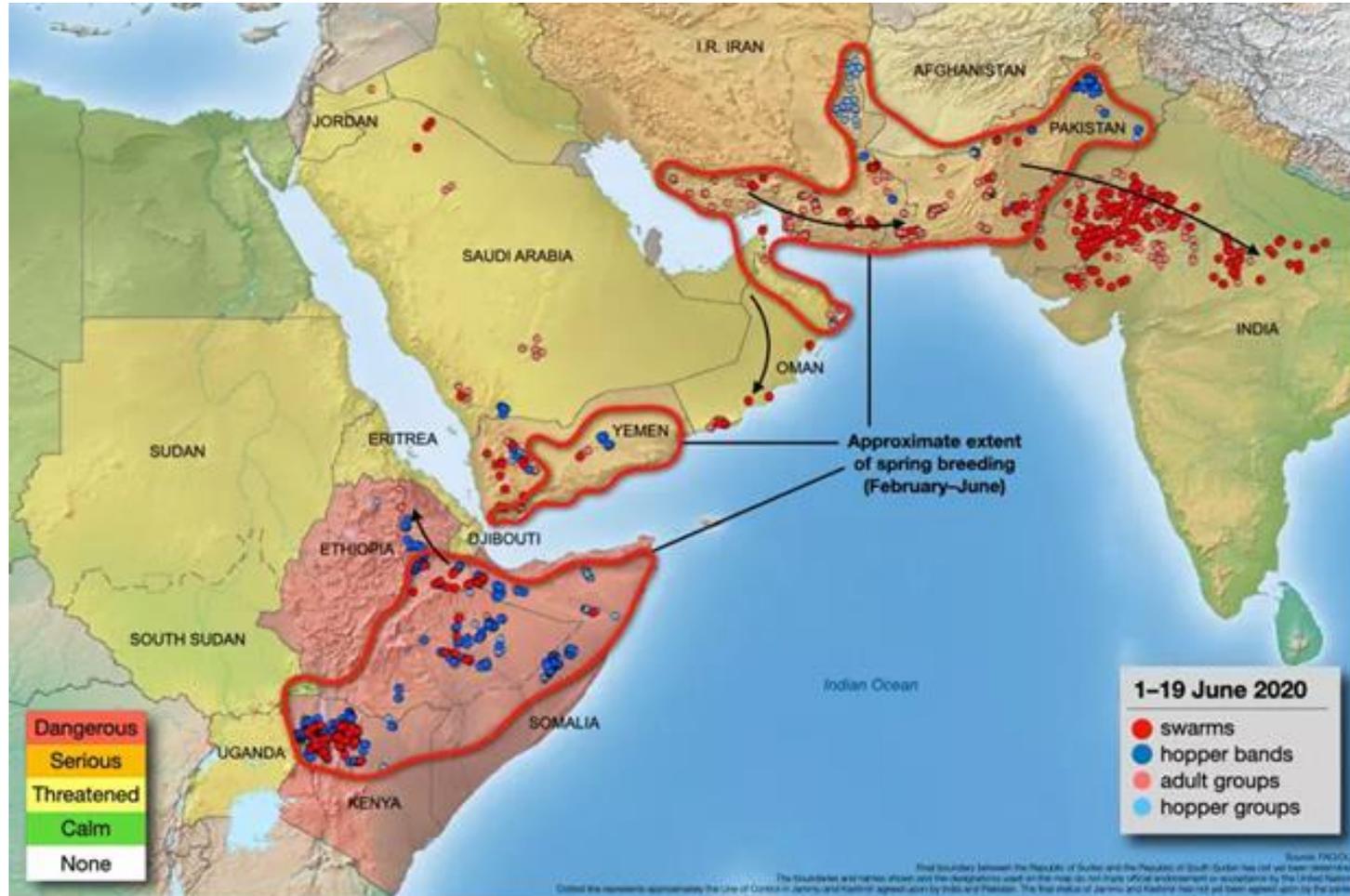
As a result of their spread, a famine is looming in areas that are already low-income and food insecure. Some areas in Ethiopia and Somalia have reported nearly 100 percent crop loss. The International Rescue Committee estimated that some 5 million in East Africa could face

starvation as a result of the locust swarms - an area of the world that already contains one in five of the world's acutely food-insecure regions. Famines are rarely ever caused by a simple lack of food: shortages usually emerge amid a coinciding economic crisis, limiting people's ability to purchase food, or a conflict or natural disaster that cuts off typical supply routes and makes transporting food logistically difficult. In experiencing drastic crop loss in conjunction with an ever-more-severe global economic downturn and worldwide logistical slowdowns and supply chain disruptions, East Africa is facing a triple-whammy of supply, economic, and logistical risk factors for food insecurity. Yemen, already experiencing an active civil war and one of the worst humanitarian crises in the world, is also facing crop loss. The existing famine there will likely deepen, especially as humanitarian support has waned amid the recession.

While food insecurity is less widespread in Latin American than in Africa, crop damage in Argentina and Brazil threatens to affect the global food supply. Argentina is one of the largest food exporters in the world, and among the most important producers of wheat, soy, and corn. Disruptions in food production in Argentina could cause shortages within its major trade partners, most of which are in Latin America and Asia.

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In addition, the loss of income (agriculture exports account for 41 percent of the country's export revenue) would place additional stress on the Argentine economy, which is already facing a looming debt crisis.

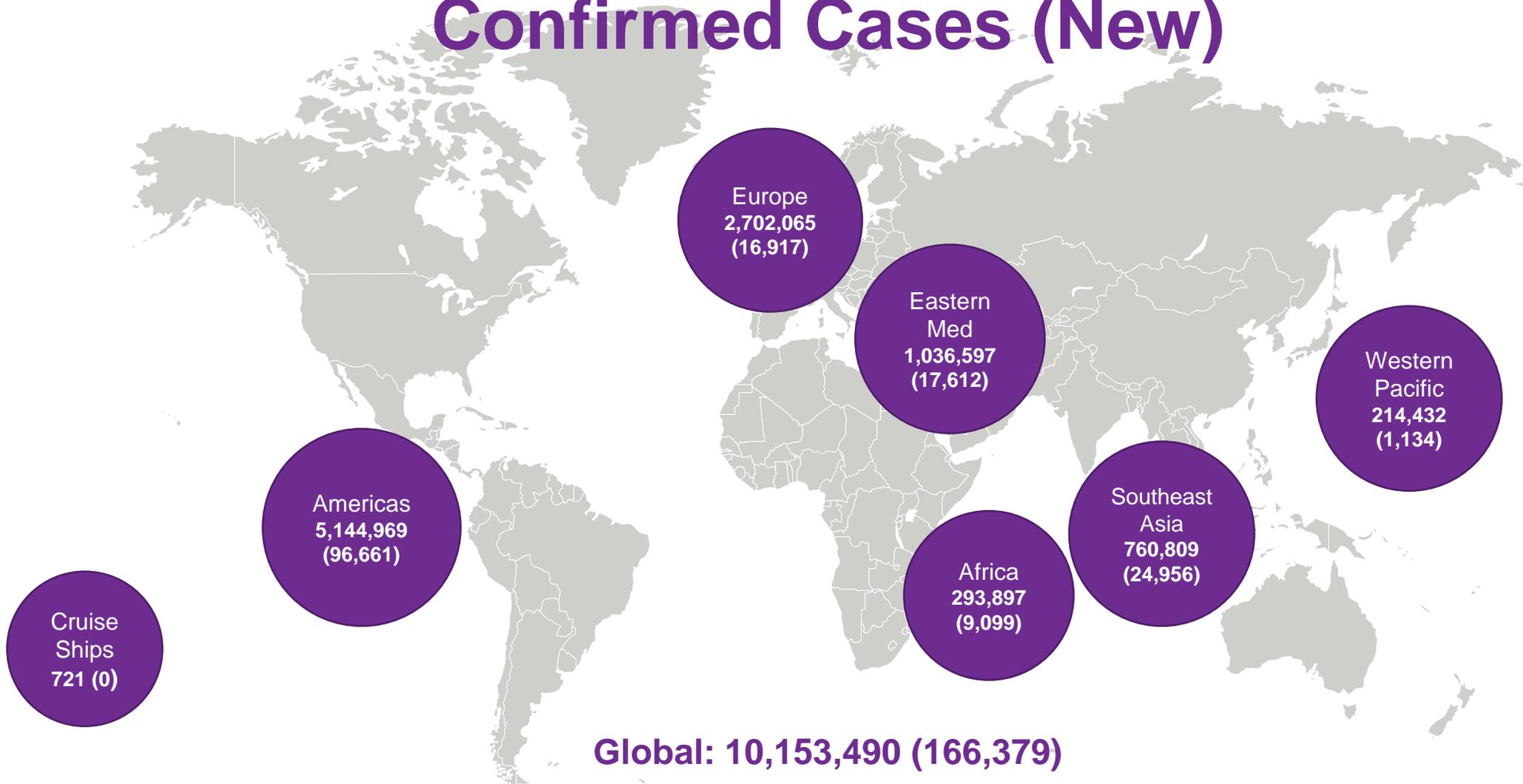
Procurement of pesticides remains inconsistent as a result of disrupted Asian supply chains, increased global demand, and low stockpiles due to the relative rarity of desert locust swarms. Combatting locusts with pesticides requires massive deployment of resources, as locust swarms travel quickly on the wind and large areas of farmland must be proactively sprayed. China has reportedly offered to send ducks to the affected regions to help combat the swarms, but the program is unlikely to be very effective (in addition to presenting risks by introducing nonnative species to a new area). The Eastern African UN Food and Agriculture Organization team has said that existing funding for pesticides may run out at the end of August, rendering previous eradication attempts essentially obsolete as locusts reproduce quickly. Unchecked, a locust plague can persist for ten years. The rise of extreme weather, like the series of cyclones and heavy rains that precipitated the locust swarms, is a consequence of global climate change, and is likely only to increase in the near future.

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# Coronavirus Condition Updates

As of 2100 hours US EDT on June 28

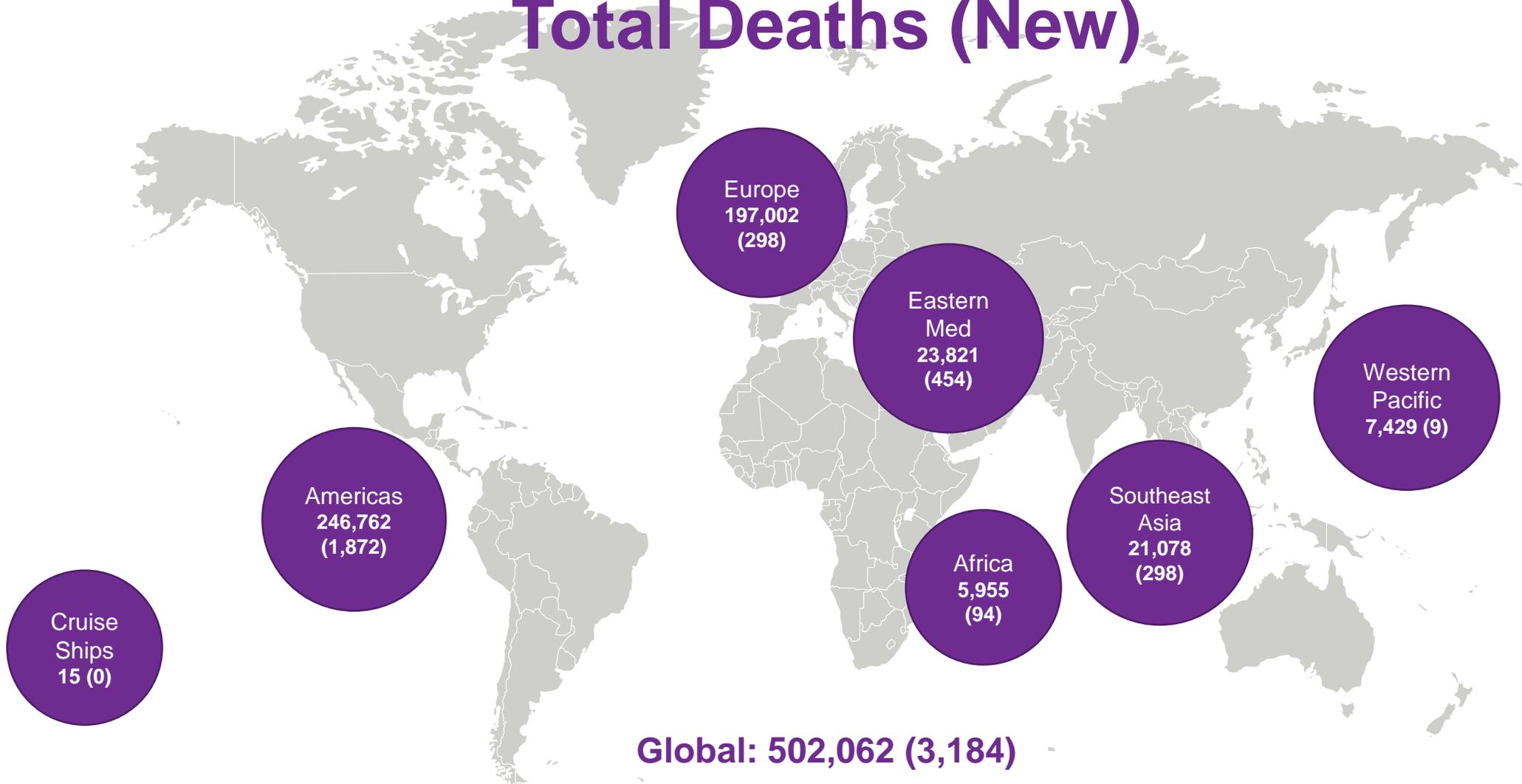
# Confirmed Cases (New)



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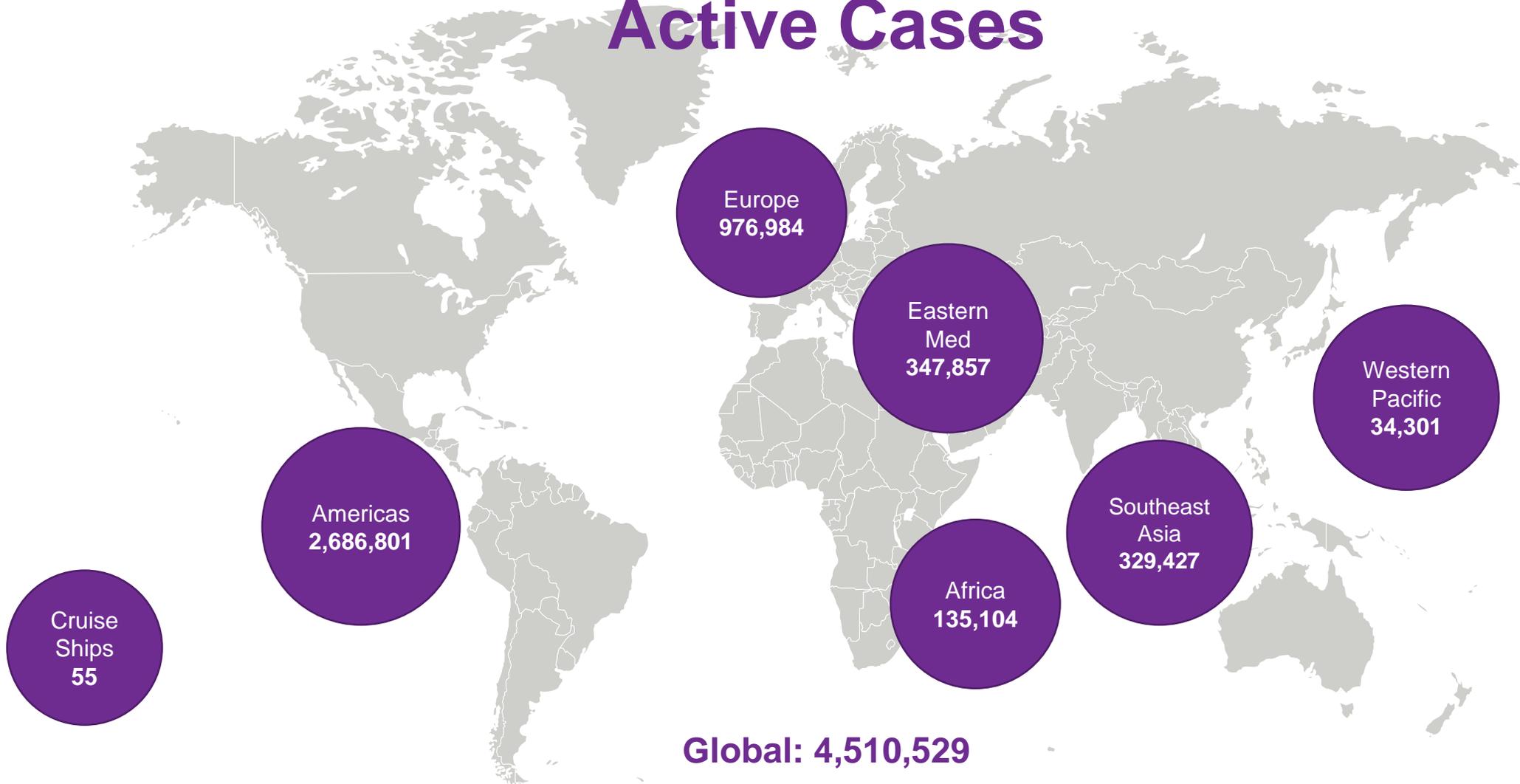
# Total Deaths (New)



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# Active Cases



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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	1738178	2549148 (38845)	125806 (264)	7967	388
Brazil	540503	1344143 (30476)	57622 (552)	6329	271
UK	267614	312235 (901)	43621 (36)	4584	642
Russia	226067	633563 (6784)	9060 (102)	4347	62
India	210120	548318 (19459)	16475 (380)	398	12
Pakistan	106938	206512 (3557)	4167 (49)	919	19
Peru	102104	279419 (3430)	9317 (182)	8476	283
France	91270	192429 (-1)	29704 (0)	2496	456
Bangladesh	80322	137787 (3809)	1738 (43)	837	11
Spain	70051	248770 (301)	28343 (2)	6328	606
South Africa	66753	138134 (6334)	2456 (43)	2329	41
Sweden	59857	65137 (0)	5280 (0)	6450	523
Saudi Arabia	56187	182493 (3989)	1551 (40)	5243	45
Colombia	50394	91995 (7335)	3256 (310)	1804	61

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Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Egypt	44860	65188 (1265)	2789 (81)	637	27
Netherlands	44042	50147 (73)	6105 (0)	2927	356
Argentina	38567	59933 (2189)	1232 (25)	1326	27
Belgium	34622	61295 (86)	9732 (0)	5289	840
Chile	34263	271982 (4216)	5509 (162)	14229	288
Canada	28922	105193 (315)	8582 (6)	2736	226
Iran	28851	222669 (2489)	10508 (144)	2651	125
Indonesia	28320	54010 (1198)	2754 (34)	197	10
Mexico	25558	216852 (4050)	26648 (267)	1651	205
Philippines	24525	35455 (652)	1244 (8)	324	11
Ecuador	23768	55255 (681)	4429 (5)	3132	251
Ukraine	23129	43856 (924)	1142 (21)	983	26
Iraq	22524	45402 (2140)	1756 (96)	1129	44
Bolivia	21993	31524 (848)	1014 (44)	2628	83

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Turkey	21547	197239 (1356)	5097 (15)	2339	60
Afghanistan	17642	30967 (351)	721 (18)	796	19
Oman	16787	38150 (1197)	163 (4)	7474	32
Italy	16681	240310 (174)	34738 (22)	3975	575
Belarus	16065	61475 (380)	383 (6)	6506	41
Honduras	15728	18082 (1075)	479 (0)	1717	48
Panama	15612	31686 (1028)	604 (12)	7345	140
Qatar	15601	94413 (750)	110 (0)	33625	39
Nigeria	14995	24567 (490)	565 (7)	119	3
Dominican Rep	13505	31373 (754)	726 (8)	2892	67
Guatemala	13051	16930 (533)	727 (21)	915	39
Portugal	13016	41646 (457)	1564 (3)	4084	153
Poland	11921	33907 (193)	1438 (3)	896	38
Armenia	11103	24645 (736)	426 (5)	8317	144

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UAE	11073	47797 (437)	313 (2)	4833	32
Nepal	9731	12772 (463)	28 (0)	438	1
Kuwait	9100	44942 (551)	348 (4)	10525	82
Kazakhstan	8216	21327 (1008)	178 (12)	1107	9
Germany	8068	194693 (235)	8968 (0)	2326	108
Azerbaijan	7200	16424 (534)	198 (5)	1620	20
Puerto Rico	7036	7189 (123)	153 (1)	2123	45
Moldova	6639	16250 (170)	530 (9)	4028	131
Israel	6363	23755 (334)	318 (1)	2583	35
Singapore	5925	43459 (213)	26 (0)	7429	4
Romania	5887	26313 (291)	1612 (23)	1368	84
Congo (Kinshasa)	5685	6827 (137)	157 (4)	76	2
Cote d'Ivoire**	5227	9101 (157)	66 (0)	345	3
Bahrain	5105	25705 (438)	83 (5)	15118	49

\*\* Indicates moved up a risk category

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

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Haiti	4971	5777 (0)	100 (0)	507	9
Sudan	4671	9257 (0)	572 (0)	211	13
Kenya	3956	6070 (259)	143 (2)	113	3
Ghana	3910	16742 (311)	112 (9)	539	4
Venezuela	3604	5297 (167)	44 (2)	186	2
Czechia	3550	11603 (305)	348 (-1)	1083	32
N Macedonia	3479	6080 (174)	286 (9)	2918	137
Ethiopia	3459	5689 (119)	98 (4)	50	0.9
Morocco	3091	12052 (175)	221 (1)	327	6
Algeria	3005	13273 (305)	897 (5)	303	20
Gabon	2842	5209 (0)	40 (0)	2341	18
CAR	2685	3429 (0)	45 (0)	710	9
Kyrgyzstan	2673	5017 (504)	50 (4)	728	7
Mauritania	2604	4149 (124)	126 (5)	893	27
Uzbekistan	2597	7948 (266)	22 (2)	238	0.7
El Salvador	2225	5934 (207)	152 (9)	915	23
French Guiana	2200	3461 (0)	12 (0)	11592	40
Senegal	2190	6586 (127)	105 (3)	394	6

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

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Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Cameroon	2179	12592 (0)	313 (0)	475	12
Bulgaria	1964	4691 (66)	219 (3)	675	32
Somalia	1917	2894 (16)	90 (0)	182	6
Greece	1811	3376 (10)	191 (0)	324	18
Costa Rica	1749	3130 (151)	15 (1)	614	3
South Sudan	1707	1989 (47)	36 (0)	178	3
West Bank & Gaza**	1539	1990 (175)	4 (0)	390	0.8
Equatorial Guinea	1454	2001 (0)	32 (0)	1427	23
Bosnia	1419	3935 (0)	178 (0)	1199	54
Tajikistan	1349	5849 (50)	52 (0)	613	5
Serbia**	1312	14046 (254)	270 (3)	1608	31
Guinea-Bissau	1275	1614 (0)	22 (0)	820	11
Madagascar**	1116	2078 (73)	18 (2)	75	0.7
Kosovo	1085	2169 (0)	37 (0)		
Japan**	1067	18366 (112)	972 (1)	145	8
Paraguay**	1047	2127 (185)	15 (0)	298	2
South Korea	1046	12757 (42)	282 (0)	248	6
Guinea	1029	5342 (51)	31 (1)	407	2

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## VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
New York	291132	392539 (616)	31397 (29)	21425	1618
California	209364	215296 (4712)	5932 (33)	5469	150
Florida	137656	141075 (8530)	3419 (29)	6568	159
Illinois	134835	141723 (646)	6888 (15)	11267	559
New Jersey	126115	171182 (309)	14975 (27)	19855	1702
Massachusetts	100608	108667 (224)	8059 (19)	15766	1169
Georgia	74432	77210 (2225)	2778 (2)	7272	262
Texas	67776	150152 (4258)	2402 (14)	5283	83
Arizona	63400	73920 (3796)	1594 (14)	10154	218
Maryland	58633	66777 (327)	3168 (11)	11045	524
Virginia	51999	61736 (489)	1732 (8)	7233	203
Ohio	47502	50309 (854)	2807 (3)	4354	243
Connecticut	33934	46303 (97)	4316 (5)	12987	1211
Washington	30442	31752 (348)	1310 (0)	4294	172

## VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Colorado	26172	32290 (284)	1676 (2)	5610	291
North Carolina	23975	62248 (1436)	1352 (0)	5930	129
Missouri	19685	20689 (117)	1004 (0)	3454	167
South Carolina	19148	33320 (1381)	716 (5)	6472	139
Pennsylvania	16571	89863 (417)	6606 (3)	7020	520
Nevada	15976	17160 (821)	500 (0)	5571	162
Alabama	15656	35441 (358)	919 (0)	7228	187
Rhode Island	14134	16661 (0)	927 (0)	15727	875
Tennessee	13429	40172 (0)	584 (0)	5882	86
Louisiana	13245	56236 (1467)	3199 (9)	12102	690
Kansas	12799	13847 (230)	269 (1)	4768	93
Michigan	12690	69946 (267)	6157 (4)	7004	617
Kentucky	10944	15232 (65)	558 (4)	3409	125
Iowa	10194	28520 (447)	706 (2)	9030	223

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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
Utah	9002	21100 (472)	167 (0)	6581	52
DC	8499	10248 (32)	550 (2)	14521	779
Indiana	8376	44930 (355)	2619 (3)	6674	389
Mississippi	7611	25892 (361)	1039 (4)	8700	349
Arkansas	6284	19818 (508)	264 (5)	6567	87
New Mexico	6066	11809 (190)	492 (1)	5632	235
Nebraska	5579	18899 (124)	267 (0)	9770	138
Oregon**	5490	8341 (247)	202 (0)	1978	48
Wisconsin**	5013	27743 (457)	777 (0)	4765	133

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

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop
Delaware	4054	11226 (135)	507 (0)	11528	521
Minnesota	3280	35549 (516)	1460 (8)	6303	259
Oklahoma	3165	12947 (301)	385 (1)	3271	97
Idaho	1333	5322 (0)	91 (0)	2976	51

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