

Dentons Flashpoint

Daily Global Situation Report

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KEY TAKEAWAYS

At today's GCC summit, Saudi Arabia is expected to reopen its airspace and borders to Qatar.

The UK announces its strictest lockdown since spring 2020.

US markets saw their worst day since October amid renewed COVID-19 concerns.

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Global

Factories in the US, Asia and Europe boosted their output as 2020 drew to a close, aided by a rise in new orders and a revival in trade that has continued despite a sharp rise in coronavirus infections.

- Monday's OPEC+ talks on whether to boost **oil production** ended with Saudi Arabia and Russia in deadlock and will continue today.
- Ivory Coast, the Comoro islands, and the Republic of Congo became the first countries to be granted **debt relief** this year under a G20 initiative launched at the beginning of the pandemic.

COVID-19 Vaccine

The head of the African CDC warned that the world risks a “*moral catastrophe*” if COVID-19 vaccinations are delayed in Africa while wealthier regions inoculate their entire populations.

- **BioNTech** warned that “no data” supports the **UK’s** decision to prioritize distributing first doses over administering both doses within the recommended time frame.
- The **US** FDA warned that changing Covid-19 vaccine doses and schedules could pose public health risks, rejecting the approach taken by the UK government.
- **Moderna** raised its guidance for 2021 production to a by 100 million to a minimum of 600 million doses, keeping its maximum forecast at 1 billion doses.
- **Egypt** approved emergency use of China’s Sinopharm vaccine, joining China, the UAE, and Bahrain in approving the vaccine.
- **Mexico** approved the Oxford University/AstraZeneca vaccine.

Markets

The New York Stock Exchange said it no longer intends to delist three Chinese telecom giants - a reversal of an announcement made only last week.

- On Tuesday, **European stocks** slipped as losses in defensive sectors offset gains in oil and retail stocks. UK's FTSE 100 rose, boosted by rising crude prices and despite deadlocked talks between major producers about potential changes in February output.
- **China's stock market** closed at its highest level since the global financial crisis, fueled in part by international investors seeking shelter from the coronavirus pandemic.
- **US stocks** saw their worst day since October on Monday, as accelerating COVID-19 infections raised the likelihood of more lockdowns; shares in more than 80 percent of the S&P 500 fell, and both the Nasdaq and S&P 500 closed down 1.5 percent.
- **Sterling's** decline against the dollar and euro sharpened on the announcement of a new UK lockdown.
- Nearly €6 billion of EU share dealing shifted out of London on the first day of **post-Brexit 2021 trading**.

Business

A group representing major US airlines backed a proposal by public health officials to implement a global testing program requiring negative tests before most international air passengers return to the US.

- Hundreds of workers at Google's parent **Alphabet** announced the formation of a union, in a rare move for Silicon Valley.
- **Amazon, JPMorgan Chase and Berkshire Hathaway** are ending their healthcare venture **Haven Health**.
- **Unilever** is set to begin consumer trials of a patented compound derived from seaweed that it says can create self-cleaning surfaces with applications from banknotes to odor-proof shoes.
- **Breaker**, a popular podcast app, said on Monday it would be acquired by **Twitter Inc** and shut down its app and website next week.

Africa

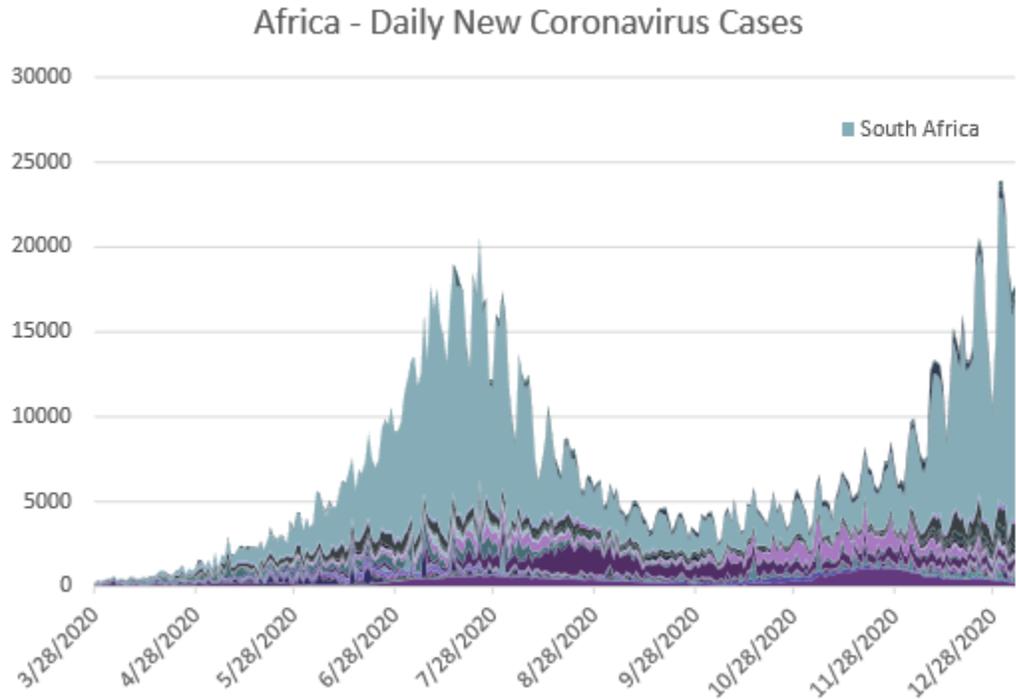
- **Central African Republic** President Touadéra won reelection.
- **Ugandan** opposition presidential candidate Bobi Wine was arrested for holding indoor rallies; earlier, he had promised to protest any “*irregularities*” in the upcoming January 14 elections.
- **Botswana’s** Minister of Health confirmed that the new coronavirus strain had been identified in the country and extended the country’s overnight curfew to January 30.
- **Nigeria** postponed the resumption of in-person schooling until further notice.
- Jihadists in **Mozambique** forced Total to suspend an LNG project in Cabo Delgado.
- **South Africa** surpassed the grim milestone of 30,000 coronavirus deaths.



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Africa

Coronavirus cases in Africa have surged over the past two months, with South Africa leading with over 10,000 daily new cases for the last six days. On December 18, scientists announced the discovery of a new COVID-19 variant in South Africa, which also has the N501Y mutation found in the UK strain, but emerged completely independently. It too is more infectious. Scientists are studying if the current vaccines are effective while observing that there is “*plenty of headroom*” given the high efficiency of the vaccines. Even if they are 20 percent less efficient, the vaccines would be considered within the efficacy range.



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Asia

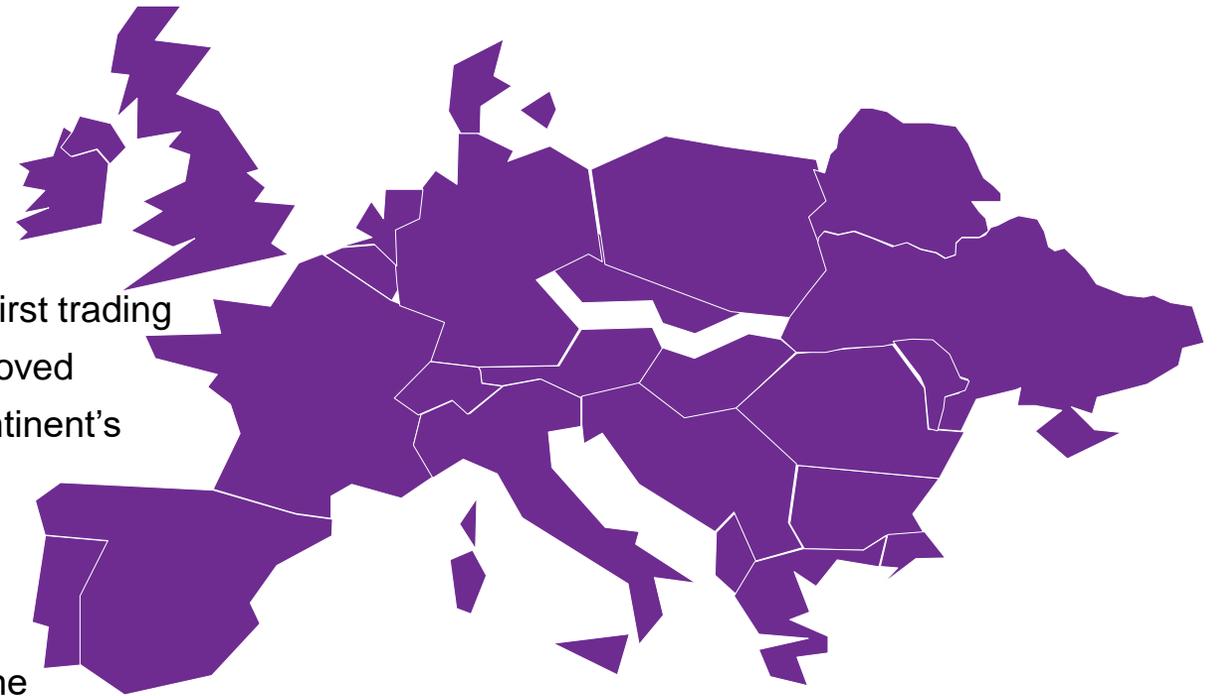
- **North Korea** has reportedly asked Gavi, the international vaccine alliance, and several **European** embassies for help obtaining COVID-19 vaccines.
- **Indonesia** will begin its vaccination program next week.
- The **US** withdrew \$480 million in infrastructure aid to **Sri Lanka** in an apparent rebuke to the country's growing ties to **China**, but analysts warn the move is more likely to drive the two countries closer together.
- The termination of the Kuala Lumpur-Singapore high speed rail (HSR) project has drawn backlash in **Malaysia**.
- Speculation surrounds the whereabouts of billionaire **Chinese** businessman Jack Ma, who has not been seen in public since his publicized rebuke of China's regulatory system in late October. The former chairman of China's Huarong Asset Management Co was sentenced to death by a court in the northern city of Tianjin, in one of the country's highest profile corruption cases.
- **Australia's** Qantas Airways will begin to take bookings for flights to the **UK and US** from July 1 in a move that reflects industry hopes that the roll out of vaccines will unleash demand for international travel.



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Europe

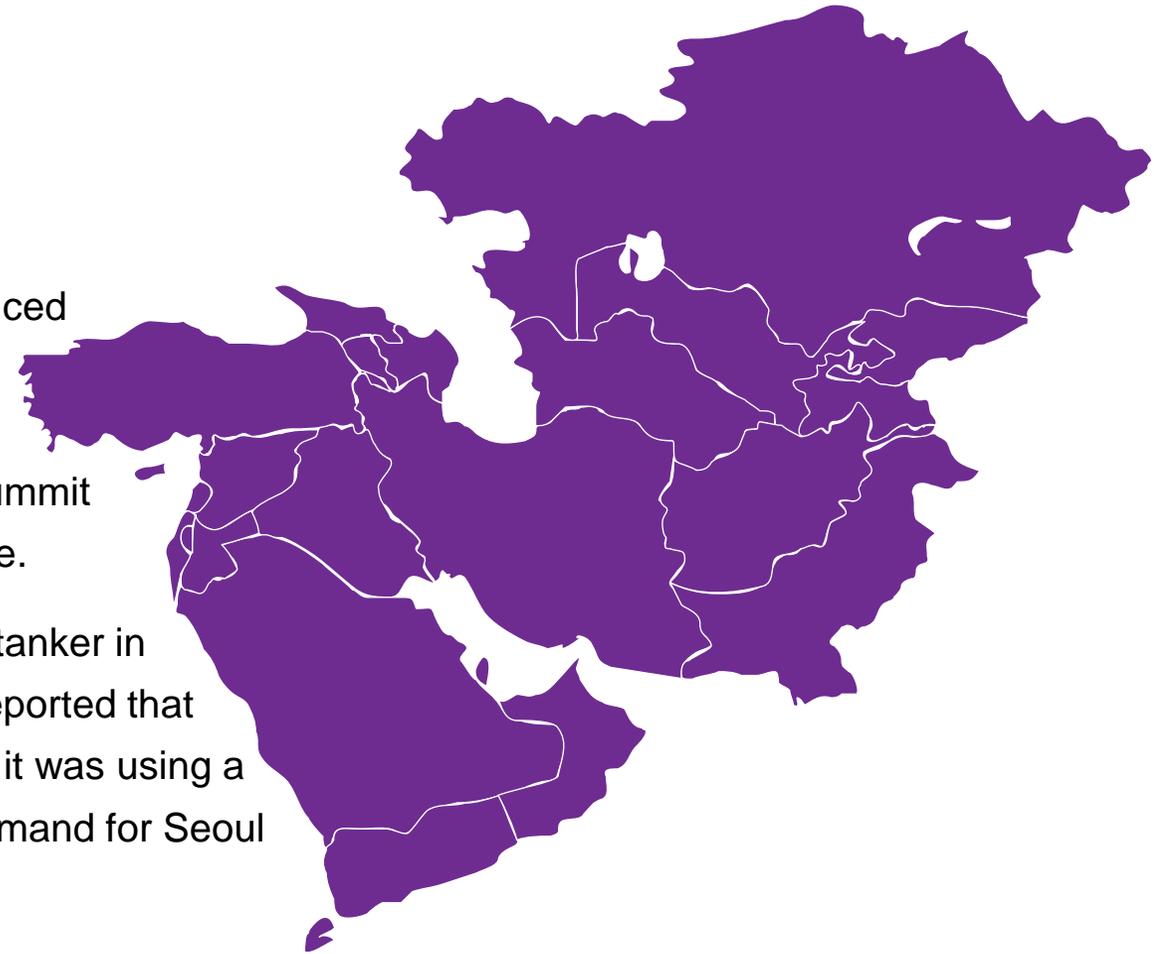
- The fallout from **Britain's** split from the **EU** showed itself on the first trading day of the year as a big chunk of dealing volume in EU stocks moved from London to venues located in Amsterdam, Paris and the Continent's other financial centers.
- **German** retail sales rose in November and jobless numbers fell last month, against forecasts that both readings would worsen, suggesting parts of Europe's largest economy have weathered the impact of the coronavirus unexpectedly well. England's third lockdown is likely to cause the **UK** economy to shrink in the first quarter, instead of growing slightly.
- **UK** Prime Minister Johnson announced a new lockdown for England, introducing the toughest measures seen since spring 2020; schools will be closed, and residents urged to stay home until mid-February. Daily UK COVID-19 hospital admissions hit a record. At midnight, Scotland also entered a strict lockdown to last through the end of January; Scottish police arrested a British MP for violating travel rules. The **Spanish** region of Catalonia announced tougher virus restrictions. **Greece** tightened lockdown measures; Greek Orthodox churches said they would defy the order for Epiphany on January 6. **Ireland** limited hospital services in an effort to free up capacity in the face of surging infections. **France** is widening Covid-19 vaccine access to a broader group of people aged above 50, including firefighters, home health aides, and care home staff.



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Middle East

- On the eve of the 41st Gulf Cooperation Summit, **Kuwait** announced that **Saudi Arabia** will reopen its airspace and land and sea borders to **Qatar** in a long-awaited step towards ending the three-year Gulf-Qatar dispute. Qatar's emir was greeted at the summit by Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, signaling detente.
- Seoul reported that **Iran** had seized a **South Korean**-flagged oil tanker in the Strait of Hormuz and detained its crew; Iranian state media reported that the tanker had been detained for polluting the Strait. Iran denied it was using a South Korean ship and its crew as hostages, while pressing a demand for Seoul to release \$7 billion in funds frozen under **US** sanctions.
- **Tunisia's** labor union is organizing nationwide general strikes to protest government failure to create job opportunities.
- **Saudi Arabia** reopened its borders for nationals, lifting travel restrictions put in place last month to prevent the spread of the new virus strain.
- **Lebanon** ordered a three-week lockdown after seeing new daily cases surpass 2,800.



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Americas

- **Venezuela's** oil production has fallen to 1940s levels under US sanctions. The **US** treasury department issued a new license extending recognition of Juan Guaidó's National Assembly by a year for certain transactions.
- **Colombia** set the goal of destroying 130,000 hectares of coca in 2021, equivalent to 2020 levels.
- **Brazil** confirmed two cases of the new, more infectious coronavirus variant. Brazil made a diplomatic push to guarantee a shipment of Indian-manufactured Oxford-AstraZeneca vaccine.
- **Bolivia's** Tuni glacier is disappearing faster than initially anticipated, a predicament that will likely make worse water shortages already plaguing the capital La Paz.
- **Mexican** President Obrador offered political asylum to WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, a move that could anger the **US**, which is seeking his extradition.



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Americas: US



- Georgians vote today in the Senate **runoff elections** that will decide control of the Senate as election fraud controversy continues. Election results could be delayed by several days if the contest is close. In a letter, over 200 Fortune 500 CEOs urged members of Congress to **certify Biden's victory**. Dominion, the **voting system company**, announced plans to sue President Trump's legal representative Sidney Powell and potentially the President himself for defamation.
- The Washington DC police department is preparing for **potentially violent protests** starting today organized by groups opposed to certification of the election victory of President-elect Biden by Congress. The police chief has warned protesters to "leave your guns at home." The police will be backed by 300 national guard troops, the US Capitol Police, US Park Police and US Secret Service. DC police arrested the leader of the Proud Boys, Enrique Tarrio, for burning a Black Lives Matter banner taken from a historic Black church during a demonstration last month, and a weapons charge.
- New York and Florida governors have said hospitals in the state will be fined if they do not use all of their allocated **vaccines**. Washington DC updated its guidance to recommend that providers vaccinate those outside of priority groups rather than let vaccine doses go to waste. Some health experts recommended lengthening the gap between two doses to extend the supply.
- The TSA screened 1.3 million Americans on Sunday, the highest number of **airline passengers** since the onset of the pandemic.
- **New York** reported its first case of the more infectious strain of COVID-19. The number of people in US hospitals with coronavirus hit a new peak on Monday, underpinned by record numbers of patients in **Alabama, Arkansas, California, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia**.

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Vaccine Update: A Snapshot of Global Vaccination Progress

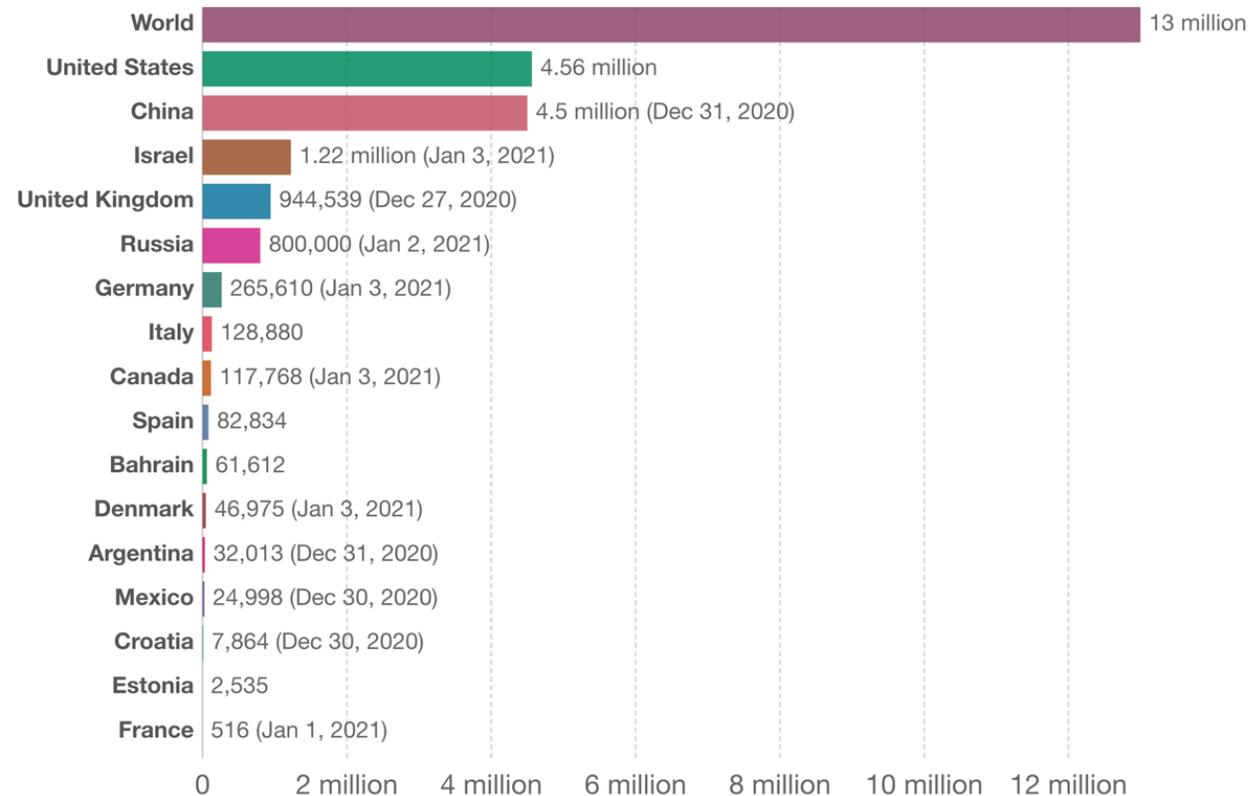
By Briana Boland

With the onset of 2021, vaccination campaigns have begun in earnest across the globe. While many countries have underperformed initial goals and still more lack the resources to proceed with an expedited vaccination timeline, over 12.6 million doses have already been administered across the world, according to official data collated by Oxford University's Our World in Data. Though vaccine distribution is still in early days, the advantages of financial resources and national ties to vaccine producers and manufacturers are already apparent. As health experts have predicted for months, access to vaccines is developing with a high level of inequality, leaving many lower-income countries with little prospect of obtaining vaccines in the near-term while vaccination campaigns develop quickly in advantaged countries.

COVID-19 vaccination doses administered, Jan 4, 2021

Total number of vaccination doses administered. This is counted as a single dose, and may not equal the total number of people vaccinated, depending on the specific dose regime (e.g. people receive multiple doses).

Our World
in Data



Source: Official data collated by Our World in Data. Dates refer to when the data was reported. OurWorldInData.org/covid-vaccinations • CC BY

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Vaccine Update: A Snapshot of Global Vaccination Progress

The following is a summary of vaccination progress across the world, providing a snapshot of key countries (based on population, number of vaccines, and severity of COVID-19 outbreaks) where vaccine rollout and distribution plans are in advanced stages. While not every country which has begun vaccinations is included, it is notable that the majority of countries globally have yet to announce official vaccine numbers or to begin vaccinations.

China

With a population of almost 1.4 billion, the world's largest country is also the probable global leader in number of vaccines administered so far, although scarcity of updated figures makes the precise number of vaccinated Chinese difficult to determine. As of December 31, official numbers showed that 4.5 million people were immunized. On December 30, the Chinese government granted its first full approval (as opposed to early and limited approvals granted previously) to Sinopharm's vaccine, based on trial data showing it to be 79 percent effective. Since the approval, Beijing alone reported that over 73,000 people were inoculated in two days, indicating that the total number of nationwide vaccinations have likely far surpassed 4.5 million by now. This week, China announced the ambitious target

of vaccinating some 50 million front-line workers ahead of the Lunar New Year holiday, which marks the country's busiest travel season of the year.

India

India, with a population of 1.36 billion and the second highest number of COVID-19 cases of any country, took key steps in the last week towards launching its own mass vaccination campaign. On January 1, the government approved the Oxford-AstraZeneca vaccine in its two-dose regimen of known as COVISHIELD, setting the stage for vaccine rollout in coming weeks. The vaccine from India's own Bharat Biotech, called Covaxin, was also approved for emergency use on January 3, making India the first country to do so, despite a lack of Phase 3 trial data proving the vaccine safe and effective. India has the advantage of being home to the Serum Institute of India, the world's largest vaccine manufacturer, which plans to produce 300 million doses of the Oxford-AstraZeneca vaccine by July – 50 percent of which have been pledged for domestic use in India. The government plans to vaccinate some 300 million people in priority groups this year.

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Indonesia

Indonesia, which has experienced one of the most persistent COVID-19 epidemics in Asia, will begin mass vaccinations next week, per an announcement yesterday from the country's chief economic minister. Indonesia awaits health authority approval of Sinovac Biotech's Coronavac (which will be used for the first phase of vaccinations) to begin inoculations; 714,000 Coronavac doses have already been distributed around the country of 270 million people. Coronavac, like most other COVID-19 vaccines currently approved, requires 2 doses.

United States and Canada

Though the United States has fallen significantly short of its goal to vaccinate 20 million people by the end of 2020, the country is still a global leader in number of vaccines administered, which surpassed 4.56 million on Monday. The FDA has granted emergency approval to both the Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna vaccines, and US drug maker Johnson & Johnson plans to deliver trial data this month, putting it in line for US authorization in February if the shot should prove effective. For breakdown charts of vaccine distribution by state, see yesterday's edition of [Dentons Flashpoint](#).

Similar to the US, Canada has approved both the Moderna and Pfizer/BioNTech vaccines. As of Monday, over 117,000 Canadians have been vaccinated, and the government plans for a majority of Canadians to be vaccinated by September.

United Kingdom

As the first country to grant approval to the Pfizer/BioNTech vaccine, the UK is ahead of European neighbors in the number of vaccines distributed, even as the country faces a surge in COVID-19 infections and stringent set of lockdown measures. Tallies from Our World in Data and Bloomberg show that the UK has administered approximately 945,000 vaccine doses; however, this number is from the end of December and more recent figures have not been publicized. The BBC has reported that over one million doses of the Pfizer/BioNTech have been administered, with some of the earliest recipients having already received their second dose. This Monday, the country also began administering the Oxford-AstraZeneca vaccine, again at the front of the global line in approving and distributing the vaccine. The NHS announced plans to open hundreds more vaccination sites to help administer the new vaccine, which will join the over 700 vaccination sites already open.

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Some 530,000 doses of the Oxford-AstraZeneca vaccine are currently ready for use, while the rights to a total of 100 million doses have been secured by the government.

The UK has also sparked controversy with its approach to the how doses of the vaccines will be distributed, as both the Pfizer/BioNTech and the Oxford-AstraZeneca vaccines require two shots. Pfizer recommends the second dose is given within 21 days of the first, but the UK's Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunization has stretched that period to 12 weeks and has told authorities to prioritize giving the first vaccine dose to the maximum number of people. With this method, policymakers hope to expand protections to as many people as possible, given the pressure of the UK's current pandemic situation – in which the government has cited a critical risk of the NHS being overwhelmed in several areas.

The European Union

The EU began its immunization campaign with the Pfizer/BioNTech vaccine on December 27, and the European Medicines Agency is currently considering Moderna's vaccine for approval, which is likely to come on Wednesday. While the EU worked together in dealing with pharmaceutical companies to procure vaccine doses, the speed

and process of vaccine rollout has varied greatly between countries. By this Sunday, Germany had vaccinated about 240,000 people. France, in contrast, has been criticized for its slow vaccine rollout, which the government has explained as the result of logistical challenges. At the beginning of this week, French Ministry of Health data showed that only 516 people have been vaccinated. On Monday, French Minister of Solidary and Health Oliver Véran said that “*thousands*” of vaccinations have been carried out, but more precise numbers are elusive. Spain has also received criticism for an initially slow rollout of vaccinations, further disrupted by the New Year holiday weekend, although 350,000 doses have been shipped. So far over 82,000 people have been immunized, with significant variance between the different regions of Spain. The Netherlands, meanwhile, is the only EU country that has yet to even begin vaccinations, which are scheduled to launch on January 8.

Russia

On Saturday, Russia's Health Minister Mikhail Murashko announced that over 800,000 Russians have received vaccines and that over 1.5 million vaccine doses have been dispatched.

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Russia's flagship vaccine, Sputnik V, requires two doses 21 days apart. Murashko also explained that from January 1, people who have been vaccinated with Sputnik V will receive an electronic certificate, and the health ministry will compile a database of immunized Russians.

Israel

With over 1.2 million doses administered to a population of just over 9 million, Israel leads the world in vaccinations per population. With 14 percent of its population immunized (the second highest global percentage is Bahrain, with under 4 percent of its much smaller population) Israel has been, thus far, the most successful country in the world in rolling out its vaccines quickly, repeatedly surpassing its goal of 150,000 vaccinations per day, delivering with such speed that some distributors have begun running out of doses. The Israeli government is now negotiating with vaccine suppliers to acquire more doses and accelerate delivery of existing orders. Israel's vaccine rollout, however, has not extended to the approximately 5 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, prompting criticism from human rights organizations who argue that

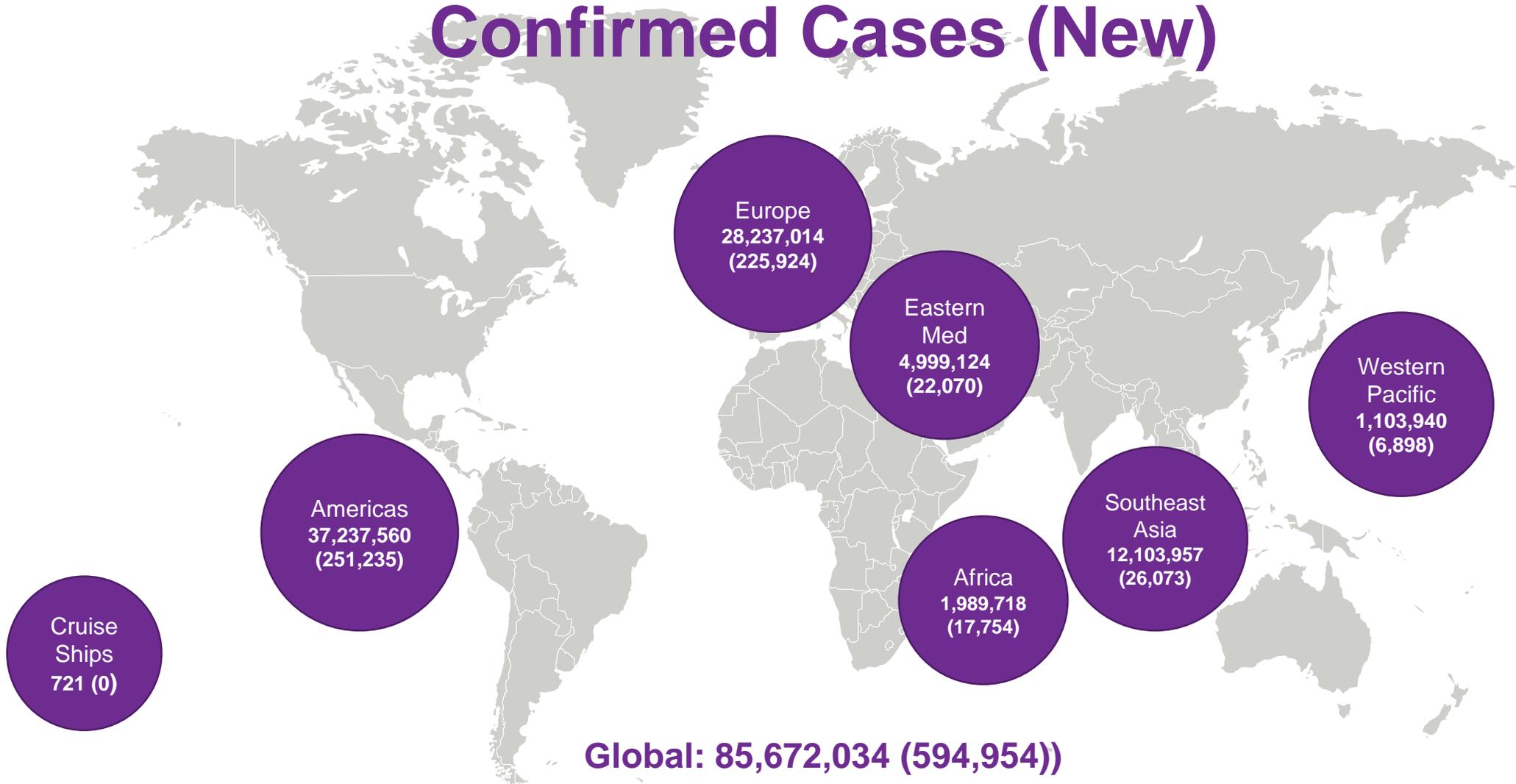
the population is the responsibility of the Israeli government. The Israeli government, meanwhile, argues that Palestinians are responsible for their own healthcare under the Oslo Accords, while other aid groups say the responsibility should be split. The confusion, paired with a lack of funds, will likely mean delayed access to vaccinations for Palestinian areas. West Bank's Palestinian Authority has expressed hope that the territory may receive vaccines via the COVAX facility in coming weeks, while Hamas-run Gaza strip does not expect to received vaccines for weeks or months.

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Coronavirus Condition Updates

As of 2100 hours US EDT on January 4, 2021

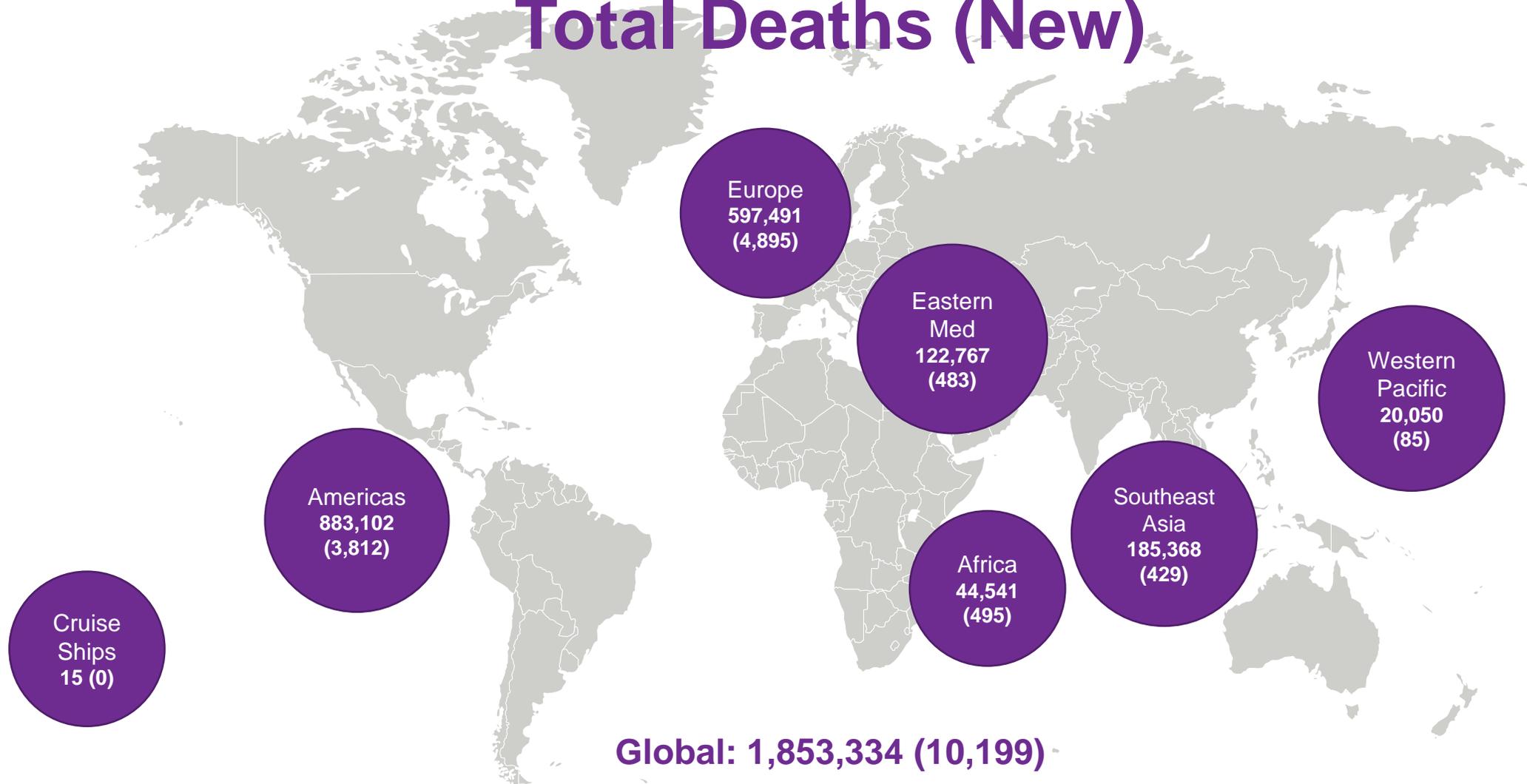
Confirmed Cases (New)



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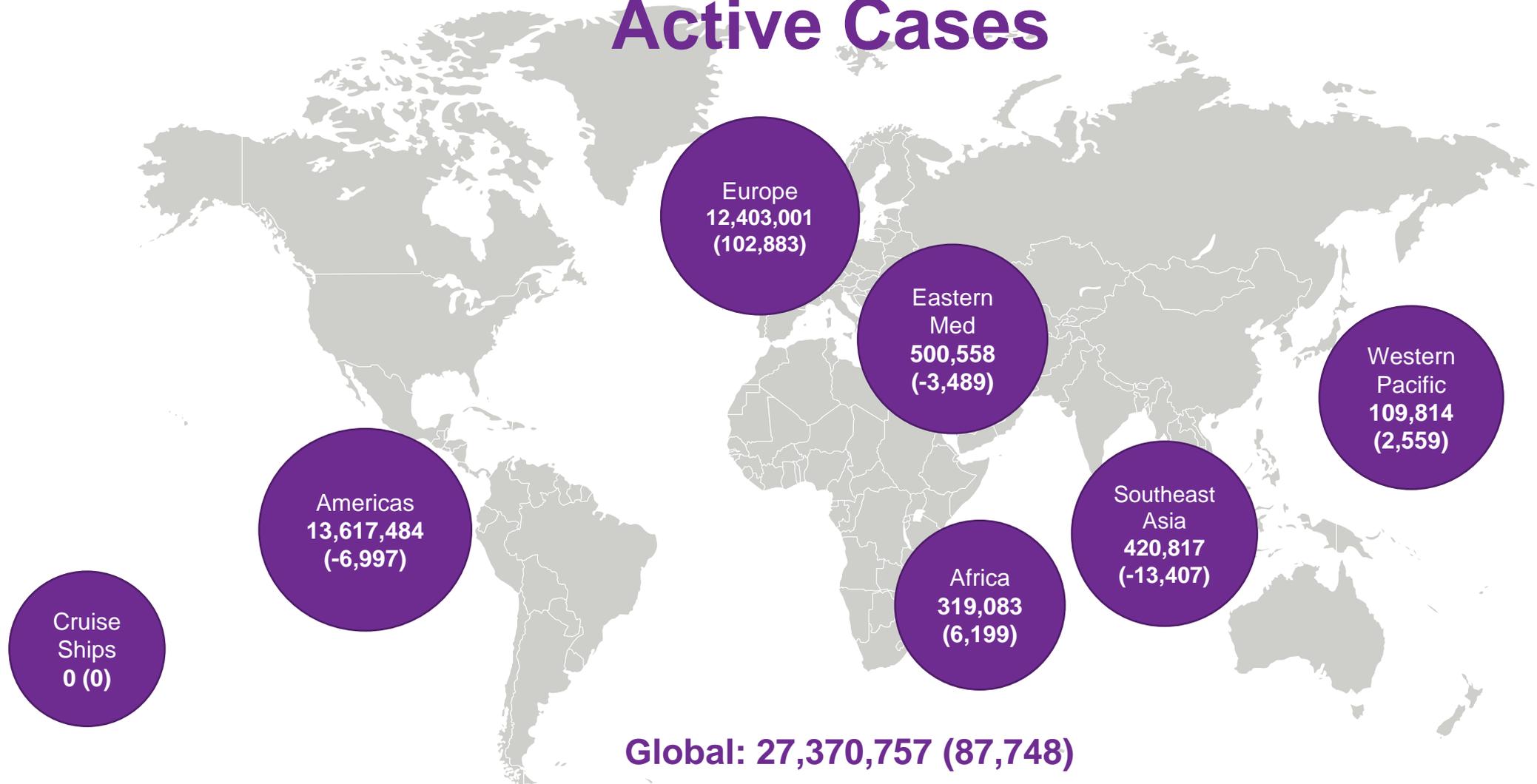
Total Deaths (New)



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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	% Daily Change7-Day Av
US	12163940	20817140 (180477)	353483 (1903)	64317	1091	7.28%
UK	2639815	2721622 (58923)	75547 (410)	39865	1108	14.14%
France	2449551	2717059 (4084)	65549 (385)	40701	1001	3.59%
Spain	1757390	1958844 (30579)	51078 (241)	41888	1092	4.05%
Netherlands	817498	839316 (6614)	11770 (63)	48252	681	6.89%
Belgium	631137	650887 (876)	19750 (49)	55961	1696	1.71%
Brazil	607146	7753752 (20006)	196561 (543)	36350	922	3.21%
Italy	570458	2166244 (10798)	75680 (348)	35855	1253	5.08%
Russia	555621	3226758 (23015)	58203 (473)	22335	404	5.56%
Sweden	428652	437379 (0)	8727 (0)	43170	861	9.45%
Serbia	343221	346585 (2715)	3364 (39)	39750	386	5.18%
Ukraine	331259	1111631 (4494)	19712 (82)	24732	434	4.55%
Germany	315026	1796216 (12320)	35748 (957)	21404	429	6.88%
India	231036	10356844 (16375)	149850 (201)	7468	108	1.28%

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Poland	224232	1322947 (4385)	29161 (42)	34974	771	4.68%
Mexico	221628	1455219 (6464)	127757 (544)	11177	981	4.52%
Iran	173120	1249507 (6073)	55650 (110)	14780	658	3.45%
South Africa	171765	1113349 (12601)	30011 (434)	18652	503	9.11%
Argentina	147223	1648940 (8222)	43634 (152)	36314	961	3.54%
Hungary	144804	328851 (856)	9977 (93)	34086	1034	3.70%
Switzerland	136443	461961 (9665)	7918 (171)	53178	911	5.13%
Czechia	119561	746714 (6233)	12070 (110)	69667	1137	9.69%
Indonesia	110089	772103 (6753)	22911 (177)	2808	83	6.85%
Colombia	89765	1686131 (10311)	44187 (222)	32958	864	4.88%
Turkey	87492	2255607 (13695)	21685 (197)	26598	256	4.12%
Ireland	82368	107997 (6110)	2265 (6)	21748	456	19.54%
Portugal	80008	431623 (4369)	7196 (78)	42393	707	8.10%
Canada	76588	616134 (10058)	16098 (218)	16128	424	9.01%

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Lithuania	68215	147997 (1360)	1950 (307)	54758	722	10.56%
Honduras	62869	123398 (29)	3181 (1)	12356	318	2.99%
Lebanon	56260	192139 (2861)	1512 (13)	28216	222	10.05%
Slovakia	54681	188099 (636)	2521 (204)	34444	462	10.64%
Israel	53911	448173 (6631)	3445 (29)	48727	375	9.12%
Romania	50304	643559 (3130)	16057 (78)	33569	838	3.90%
Panama	48345	256230 (2494)	4197 (57)	58913	965	8.79%
Bangladesh	47764	516929 (910)	7650 (24)	3123	46	1.32%
Japan	44633	248625 (3332)	3472 (43)	1931	29	9.99%
Greece	41751	140526 (427)	5011 (54)	13516	482	3.27%
Iraq	39996	598369 (595)	12844 (10)	14709	316	0.98%
Dominican Republic	39143	175374 (2043)	2419 (1)	16084	222	4.54%
Costa Rica	37291	172436 (3115)	2229 (44)	33693	436	3.87%

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Pakistan	35707	490476 (1947)	10409 (59)	2190	46	3.14%
Norway	32798	51245 (529)	449 (13)	9415	82	7.14%
Tunisia	31443	144796 (1252)	4862 (62)	12186	409	8.01%
Bosnia	30623	112645 (0)	4131 (0)	34445	1263	2.43%
Denmark	30447	171436 (2078)	1389 (15)	29432	239	8.75%
Algeria	29869	100645 (237)	2777 (5)	2274	63	2.00%
Libya	25161	101975 (561)	1526 (16)	14739	221	3.00%
Uganda	23509	36050 (128)	274 (0)	776	6	5.76%
Albania	23428	59623 (185)	1199 (6)	20730	417	5.12%
Kazakhstan	23026	204293 (730)	2775 (4)	8341	120	2.76%
Peru	22963	1019475 (1376)	37830 (57)	30749	1141	1.16%
UAE	22595	214732 (1501)	682 (3)	21578	69	5.53%
Cyprus	22449	24639 (665)	133 (2)	20332	110	17.17%
Malaysia	22089	120818 (1741)	501 (7)	3709	15	11.69%

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Morocco	21292	443802 (656)	7538 (53)	11951	203	2.43%
Philippines	21219	478761 (954)	9263 (6)	4340	84	1.69%
Azerbaijan	21104	220599 (334)	2761 (28)	21657	271	2.32%
Egypt	21000	143464 (1277)	7863 (58)	1389	76	6.67%
Bolivia	20781	163671 (1010)	9219 (18)	13839	783	4.93%
Austria	20780	367410 (1642)	6357 (33)	40675	704	3.79%
Slovenia	19553	125858 (772)	2838 (35)	60535	1365	8.37%
N Macedonia	18047	84129 (105)	2550 (20)	40382	1224	2.76%
South Korea	17800	64979 (715)	1007 (26)	1253	19	9.62%
West Bank & Gaza	17762	142228 (1009)	1490 (20)	27556	289	5.57%
Jordan	16983	299831 (1623)	3919 (16)	29238	382	3.36%
Chile	16974	620641 (2450)	16767 (0)	32325	873	3.00%
Belarus	16745	201831 (1869)	1461 (10)	21363	155	6.56%

VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop	Deaths/ 1M Pop	% Daily Change 7-Day Av
Kenya	15965	96908 (106)	1686 (1)	1782	31	0.95%
Nigeria	14334	91351 (1271)	1318 (7)	438	6	7.16%
Myanmar	13991	126935 (590)	2744 (16)	2325	50	3.47%
Armenia	12525	160220 (193)	2864 (14)	54017	966	1.42%
Latvia	11534	43118 (621)	692 (12)	22991	369	14.56%
Ethiopia	11359	125919 (297)	1950 (2)	1082	17	2.20%
Ecuador	10661	215080 (466)	14069 (10)	12097	791	2.47%
Estonia	9817	29521 (390)	251 (7)	22247	189	12.58%
Moldova	9234	146309 (436)	3054 (17)	36313	758	3.00%
Montenegro	9061	49630 (435)	692 (3)	79015	1102	5.36%
Sudan	8324	23316 (0)	1468 (0)	526	33	0.00%
Afghanistan	8244	53011 (1485)	2237 (46)	1346	57	3.27%
Kosovo	7984	51965 (0)	1344 (0)			2.24%
Finland	7354	36919 (147)	565 (4)	6658	102	4.83%

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VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases / 1M Pop.	Deaths / 1M Pop	% Daily Change 7-Day Av
Sri Lanka	7210	45242 (468)	215 (4)	2108	10	8.04%
Guatemala	6024	138656 (181)	4835 (2)	7667	267	2.32%
Angola	6010	17684 (42)	408 (0)	530	12	2.19%
Croatia	5899	213319 (361)	4126 (54)	52128	1008	3.78%
Oman	5710	129584 (180)	1502 (1)	25054	290	0.79%
Uruguay	5676	21426 (603)	211 (7)	6157	61	19.23%
Syria	5450	11799 (89)	734 (5)	666	41	5.60%
Nepal	5289	262262 (403)	1885 (7)	8920	64	1.30%

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

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop	Deaths/ 1M Pop	% Daily Change 7-Day Av
Venezuela	4901	114407 (177)	1038 (4)	4029	37	1.55%
Georgia*	4730	229763 (594)	2628 (25)	57654	659	3.32%
Thailand	4504	8966 (527)	65 (0)	121	1	28.17%
Namibia	4001	25386 (270)	218 (3)	9900	85	12.21%
Zimbabwe	3729	15829 (564)	384 (4)	1057	26	16.94%
El Salvador	3719	47087 (284)	1364 (6)	7241	210	3.55%
Kyrgyzstan	3300	81388 (0)	1360 (0)	12371	207	1.05%
Kuwait	3266	151715 (372)	938 (1)	35260	218	1.22%
Luxembourg	3114	46986 (571)	508 (13)	74444	805	2.42%
CAR	2976	4963 (0)	63 (0)	1019	13	0.30%
Botswana	2842	15368 (563)	45 (3)	6469	19	8.74%
Congo (Kinshasa)	2831	18153 (51)	599 (3)	200	7	6.81%
Eswatini	2771	10138 (195)	244 (13)	8692	209	14.31%
Qatar	2474	144644 (207)	245 (0)	51515	87	0.98%

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

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases / 1M Pop.	Deaths / 1M Pop	% Daily Change7-Day Av
Mozambique	2464	19463 (154)	171 (2)	614	5	5.92%
Bahrain	2419	93766 (288)	352 (0)	54162	203	1.95%
Zambia	2366	21993 (411)	398 (4)	1180	21	9.32%
Saudi Arabia	2290	363155 (94)	6256 (10)	10349	178	0.22%
Mauritania	2138	14875 (81)	360 (2)	3157	76	7.37%
Mali	1987	7260 (7)	279 (1)	353	14	7.67%
Rwanda	1927	8848 (172)	105 (4)	675	8	9.35%
Jamaica	1926	13203 (154)	304 (0)	4449	102	3.57%
Australia	1822	28517 (13)	909 (0)	1111	35	0.59%
Senegal	1764	19803 (106)	424 (3)	1167	25	5.43%
Cuba	1756	12740 (316)	147 (0)	1125	13	10.25%
Burkina Faso	1740	7126 (75)	86 (0)	336	4	10.97%

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

Country	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop	Deaths/ 1M Pop	% Daily Change7-Day Av
Nicaragua	1656	6046 (0)	165 (0)	907	25	0.91%
Lesotho	1645	3206 (0)	65 (0)	1491	30	7.80%
Malta	1622	13230 (148)	222 (2)	29922	502	6.08%
Bahamas	1510	7924 (10)	175 (0)	20052	443	1.14%
Cameroon	1508	26848 (0)	448 (0)	999	17	2.13%
Niger	1369	3465 (0)	110 (0)	141	4	8.83%
China	1246	96246 (86)	4787 (3)	61	3	0.55%
Haiti	1219	10127 (0)	236 (0)	883	21	1.67%
Uzbekistan	1207	77258 (0)	614 (0)	2291	18	0.55%
Congo (Brazzaville)	1153	7107 (0)	108 (0)	1272	19	2.80%
Malawi**	1021	6935 (91)	196 (1)	358	10	8.05%

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VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

State & Territory	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases / 1M Pop.	Deaths / 1M Pop	% Daily Change 7-Day Av
California	2431220	2458100 (31170)	26880 (242)	62366	683	10.80%
Florida	1354602	1376692 (11256)	22090 (103)	64099	1029	7.01%
Illinois	966468	984880 (5059)	18412 (90)	77722	1453	4.32%
New York	891601	1035139 (11242)	38599 (184)	54955	1982	9.91%
Georgia	685092	696063 (5163)	10971 (7)	65559	1033	8.59%
Arizona	472998	561542 (5158)	9064 (3)	77148	1245	10.17%
New Jersey	416709	493102 (1060)	19225 (17)	61390	2183	5.91%
Missouri	408477	414213 (1375)	5736 (0)	70428	993	4.99%
Texas	335902	1829199 (18879)	28551 (121)	63364	992	7.03%
Virginia	330843	367536 (3771)	5132 (8)	43060	601	8.53%
Colorado	320088	343435 (2185)	4944 (10)	59637	859	4.88%
Maryland	272392	287802 (2483)	6027 (33)	47605	997	6.47%
Washington	252953	256435 (1039)	3482 (21)	34129	474	6.93%
Kentucky	238938	279142 (2317)	2749 (26)	62481	615	7.39%

VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

State & Territory	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop	% Daily Change 7-Day Av
Nevada	229826	233032 (1418)	3206 (26)	75656	1041	6.29%
Kansas	226764	234297 (3983)	2890 (18)	80088	994	6.51%
Pennsylvania	188137	670039 (5126)	16335 (105)	52402	1286	7.63%
Connecticut	178668	194636 (4516)	6168 (69)	54592	1730	6.90%
Indiana	169605	529688 (3617)	8514 (39)	78680	1265	6.30%
Alabama	167080	374095 (2161)	4878 (5)	76296	995	7.00%
Michigan	166609	543611 (5490)	13391 (85)	54433	1341	4.37%
South Carolina	163898	325472 (3803)	5484 (15)	63214	1065	8.43%
Ohio	133189	727423 (5942)	9143 (67)	62231	782	7.20%
Massachusetts	118225	392568 (4906)	12671 (61)	56956	1835	9.08%
Oregon	111077	118453 (708)	1506 (6)	28085	357	6.68%
Rhode Island	85217	92708 (4759)	1855 (78)	87513	1751	7.66%
Idaho	81026	143305 (798)	1459 (11)	80190	816	4.39%
North Carolina	76080	570111 (5187)	6941 (31)	54358	662	8.66%

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VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

State & Territory	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases / 1M Pop.	Deaths / 1M Pop	% Daily Change 7-Day Av
New Mexico	74838	147315 (921)	2574 (23)	70256	1228	5.88%
Tennessee	74588	612250 (3953)	7168 (143)	89652	1050	7.26%
Wisconsin	66073	527871 (1626)	5269 (8)	83803	839	3.36%
Nebraska	55047	169585 (585)	1682 (10)	87668	870	3.97%
Louisiana	50884	322181 (1123)	7585 (48)	69304	1632	6.72%
Utah	50030	285633 (2160)	1305 (4)	89094	407	6.67%
Alaska	40980	48363 (265)	218 (3)	63991	297	5.07%
Delaware	40545	60333 (849)	937 (7)	61959	962	8.03%
Iowa	37687	286356 (1641)	3992 (46)	90507	1265	3.39%
Mississippi	36690	223677 (1616)	4884 (13)	75157	1641	6.97%
Oklahoma	36646	306771 (2699)	2552 (5)	77527	645	7.88%
West Virginia	27362	91886 (828)	1396 (20)	51271	779	11.37%
Arkansas	23083	234781 (1306)	3800 (51)	77799	1259	7.77%
Maine	14058	25967 (375)	361 (2)	19318	268	14.05%

VERY HIGH RISK (>5,000 cases)

State & Territory	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop	% Daily Change 7-Day Av
Minnesota	12630	423688 (3144)	5502 (13)	75127	976	3.20%
Hawaii	10131	22378 (75)	289 (0)	15570	204	4.39%
District of Columbia	7980	29904 (140)	797 (3)	42372	1129	5.22%
Puerto Rico	7551	78805 (636)	1555 (10)	40093	459	6.53%
New Hampshire	6200	47328 (878)	781 (1)	34807	574	11.95%
South Dakota	6031	100643 (111)	1513 (0)	113765	1710	2.97%
Montana*	5056	82664 (283)	975 (3)	77344	912	3.22%

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

State & Territory	Active Cases	Confirmed (New)	Deaths (New)	Cases/ 1M Pop.	Deaths/ 1M Pop	% Daily Change 7-Day Av
Vermont	2368	7873 (80)	144 (4)	12617	231	9.56%
North Dakota	1915	93240 (199)	1312 (2)	122352	1722	1.81%
Wyoming	1399	45257 (382)	438 (0)	78179	757	3.43%

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