

COVID-19 Global Travel Restrictions

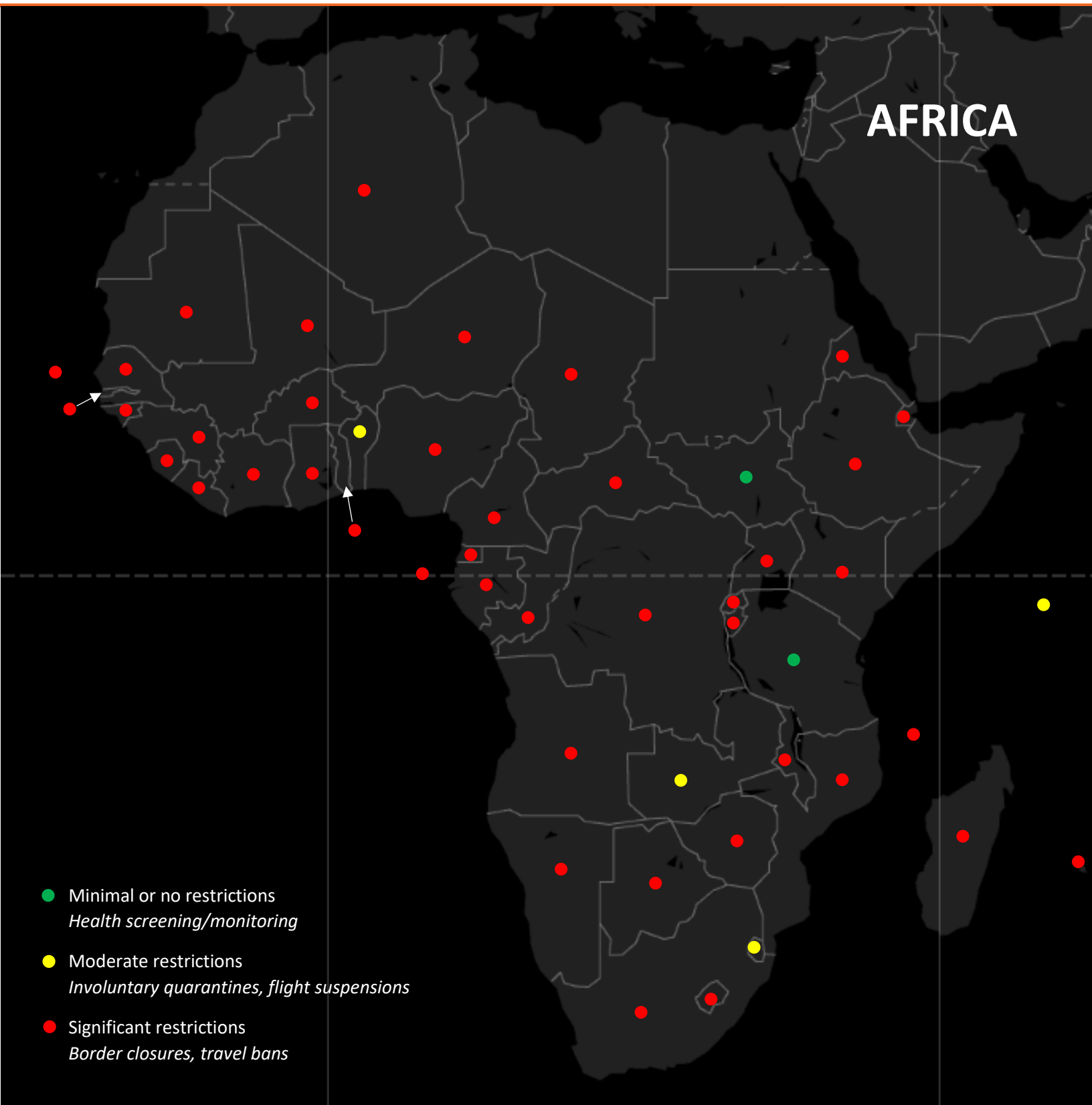
The COVID-19 pandemic has prompted governments worldwide to restrict international travel. Border closures, travel advisories, targeted travel bans, and mandatory health screening at points of entry are widespread. While certain countries have begun to gradually loosen domestic and international movement restrictions, precautionary social distancing measures remain in place.

The status of travel restrictions and other measures is evolving daily as COVID-19 continues to spread. Exlog is continually monitoring local media and government sources to provide global security managers with the intelligence they need to keep their employees safe while ensuring business continuity. Select a World Health Organization (WHO) region below for a country-by-country overview of existing restrictions and links to additional resources.

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Recommended Mitigation – Worldwide

- Controlled and accurate messaging as to how COVID-19 is impacting your organization is essential to ensure that all stakeholders can quickly adapt to changes in your status and business process.
- Organizations should consider reevaluating existing domestic and international travel policies, so they are better prepared to operate in an altered travel environment once movement restrictions are lifted.
- Activate your emergency response plans for impacted regions to better manage communications, workforce issues, and logistical or transportation disruptions that may affect business operations.



Location-specific Measures: Africa

Country	Nature of Travel Restrictions	Additional Resources
Algeria	Officials have closed all land, air, and sea borders until further notice; exceptions have been made for goods and returning Algerian citizens. Domestic and commercial international flights are suspended. As of July 9, 29 provinces —including Algiers—have been placed under a 2000-0500 curfew, as well as receiving a ban on all vehicle movements, including both public and private vehicle, until August 12. Mosques and schools have reopened, and public gatherings are permitted. Taxis and buses have resumed operations and some nonessential businesses have begun to reopen.	Ministry of Health
Angola	Authorities have closed all borders and suspended international flights. While Angola remains under a State of Calamity, some domestic restrictions have been eased. Restaurants have reopened at 50% capacity, while some recreational activities have resumed. Hotels are open, but guests must undergo mandatory temperature checks upon entry. Public transportation is operating at limited capacity. Public gatherings of more than 50 people remain prohibited. The Angolan Ministry of Interior has extended the validity of all work, residence, and temporary visas through August 31.	Ministry of Health
Benin	All land borders are closed to nonessential traffic. Commercial air traffic entering Benin has resumed; arriving passengers are required to undergo medical testing and must self-quarantine for at least 48 hours until a negative test result is confirmed – additional testing may be required after 15 days. Passengers who test positive for COVID-19 will be quarantined at a government-designated hotel at the passenger's expense. Authorities may confiscate passports until all testing and isolation requirements are met. Nonessential domestic travel is prohibited, and military personnel are enforcing social distancing measures, including mandating the use of protective masks. Gatherings of up to 50 people are permitted. Public transportation services and some schools and businesses have resumed.	Government of Benin – COVID-19
Botswana	Authorities have closed all land, air, and sea borders to foreign nationals; only the movement of goods and repatriations of local nationals/residents will be allowed across the border. Enhanced screening measures are in place at all points of entry and airports; domestic flights have resumed. All Botswanan nationals and residents returning from high-risk countries will be quarantined for 14 days in a government-approved facility. All visa issuance has been suspended. Botswana is divided into nine zones ;	Ministry of Health COVID-19 Task Force

	movement between zones requires a government-issued permit . Officials have reopened schools, some businesses, and places of worship. Public transportation has resumed operations with social distancing measures in place. Gatherings of more than 50 people are prohibited and use of face masks in public is mandatory.	
Burkina Faso	Officials have closed all land borders to both vehicle and rail travel; an exception has been made for cargo shipments. Ouagadougou and Bobo-Dioulasso airports are closed to commercial flights. Domestic restrictions include a ban on public gatherings, the closure of schools and nonessential establishments, and a nationwide nightly curfew from 1900-0500.	Ministry of Health
Burundi	All international flights—except cargo, medical evacuation, humanitarian, and diplomatic flights—are suspended. Travelers, entering via land and air, will undergo medical screening upon arrival and must complete passenger locator cards. All travelers who have transited through countries where COVID-19 cases have been reported may be quarantined for 14 days at a government-approved facility. Officials have suspended visa applications; visas will only be renewed for individuals already in the country. All land borders are currently open to cargo shipments only.	Ministry of Health
Cabo Verde	Authorities have suspended international commercial flights until August. Inter-island air travel is suspended until further notice. Borders are closed except to Cabo Verde citizens and medical emergencies. Maritime travel is limited to only cargo and fishing vessels; while travel to other islands by sea is allowed, travelers must have a permit from the National Civil Protect Service – those travelers from Sal and Santiago must also present a negative COVID-19 result no more than 72 hours old. Most nonessential business are closed, and public transit service is limited. Restrictions are in place on the island of Santiago until further notice, though the government has begun to ease restrictions on other islands.	National Institute of Public Health Cape Verde Government
Cameroon	Officials have closed all land, sea, and air borders. Authorities have suspended all international flights; exceptions will be made for flights and ships carrying cargo. Authorities have begun to ease restrictions on nonessential businesses, allowing bars, restaurants, and entertainment venues to remain open at all hours. Schools and universities have been allowed to reopen. Nonessential inter-city travel has been banned, though public transit continues to operate at reduced capacity. Public events are canceled, and gatherings of 50 or more people are banned; the use of face masks is mandatory.	Ministry of Public Health

Central African Republic	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all travelers arriving from any country with local COVID-19 transmission. Authorities have closed all land borders – cargo and humanitarian aid are permitted to cross over the Cameroonian-CAR border only. Returning nationals and residents who have been to areas with local COVID-19 transmission will be quarantined for 21 days upon arrival. Travelers arriving at M’Poko International Airport are subject to medical screening; the airport is only open to essential, humanitarian, and medevac flights. The use of masks is mandatory in public spaces.	<i>No official resource available</i>
Chad	Authorities have closed all airports until August 1, suspending international and domestic flights. Enhanced control measures are in place at some Cameroonian-Chadian land border crossings to detect potentially infected individuals. A 2000-0500 curfew is in effect through at least July 31 in all provinces bordering Cameroon, as well as N’Djamena. Some nonessential businesses have reopened, while public transport has resumed limited service – the mandatory use of a face masks while in public remains in effect.	Ministry of Health
Comoros	Officials have closed all air and sea borders. International commercial flights to/from Comoros are suspended (except cargo flights) until further notice; maritime travel between the four islands is also banned. Non-essential movement is prohibited, schools are closed, events are canceled, the use of masks is mandatory in public, and gatherings are banned. A nightly, island-wide curfew is in effect between 2000-0500 until further notice.	Government of Comoros Gov. Coronavirus Page
Congo	Authorities have closed all land, air, and sea borders and suspended arriving/departing international passenger flights; domestic flights have resumed. Authorities have declared a State of Health Emergency and are enforcing a 2100-0400 curfew daily through July 30; non-essential movement is prohibited, except to purchase essential goods. Non-essential businesses, school, and religious institutions remain closed. Gatherings of 50 or more are banned and face masks are mandatory. Authorities are allowing inter-provincial travel outside of Brazzaville and Pointe-Noire; public transportation has resumed.	Ministry of Health, Population, Promotion
Cote d’Ivoire	International and domestic flights have resumed – all travelers must fill out a travel declaration form prior to departure and arrival. A state of emergency is in effect through July 30. Abidjan is no longer under curfew, though nonessential traffic in and out of the city remains suspended. Some nonessential businesses have reopened, and gatherings up to 200 people are permitted (up to 50 in Abidjan); schools have resumed. Face masks are mandatory even in vehicles. On July 15, authorities in Côte d'Ivoire lifted	Ministry of Health and Public Hygiene

	quarantine measures in the Greater Abidjan region, permitting movement between Abidjan and the rest of the country for the first time since March following a ban to limit the spread of COVID-19.	
Democratic Republic of Congo	Authorities have closed all borders to both inbound and outbound traffic but have partially reopened the border crossing with Zambia to pedestrian traffic only. International and domestic flights to Kinshasa are suspended. All travelers arriving from Italy, France, China, Iran, Iraq, South Korea, and Germany are instructed to self-quarantine for 14 days. Authorities are using preexisting Ebola health screening measures at some land border crossings and ports to detect potentially infected individuals. Authorities have closed schools and non-essential businesses, banned gatherings of 20 or more people, and have prohibited inter-provincial travel to/from Kinshasa. Some movement restrictions in the commune of Gombe, in Kinshasa, have been relaxed, though residents still may not leave the area. Face masks must be worn in public. Additional domestic restrictions may vary by province.	Presidency of the DRC
Equatorial Guinea	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals from countries that have an entry ban on Equatorial Guinea citizens. All arriving travelers must present a negative PCR test result no older than 48 hours, upon arrival. International and domestic commercial flights have resumed, though flights will operate at 35% reduced passenger capacity; masks must be worn on board. Domestic restrictions including school and nonessential business closures, bans on large gatherings, mandatory use of face masks, and a prohibition on travel by bus have been lifted.	Equatorial Guinea Government
Eritrea	Authorities have suspended all arriving and departing international flights, except in urgent and unavoidable circumstances. Intercity travel and the use of public transportation are banned, nonessential businesses and schools are closed, and a stay-at-home order is in effect until further notice. Only two individuals per household may leave their residence to shop for essential items.	Ministry of Information
Eswatini	Authorities have suspended departing international flights and banned nonessential cross-border travel. Some land border crossings have been closed, including Sicunisa, Gege, Lundzi, Sandlane, Bulembu, and Nsalitje. Returning Swati citizens and residents must self-quarantine for 14 days. Nonessential travel between cities and regions is banned. Businesses have been allowed to reopen under certain restrictions, high schools and higher education has resumed, and public transportation is operating at 70% passenger capacity. Social distancing measures remain in place and a state of emergency remains in effect until further notice.	Ministry of Health

Ethiopia	All land borders are closed, with exceptions for the movement of essential goods. Passengers arriving on intra-African and international flights may be subject to health screening. All arriving travelers will be quarantined for 14 days and must complete passenger locator cards. Public transit is suspended, large gatherings and nonessential travel are banned, and schools and recreational establishments are closed.	Government COVID-19 Page ; Ministry of Health
Gabon	Commercial air travel has resumed, with two international flights per airline per week; travelers from the EU remain banned. All arriving travelers must present a COVID-negative TCR test result no more than 5 days old upon arrival; all travelers will receive a second TCR test at the airport and will be required to self-isolate until the results are received. In addition, the resumption of domestic travel by air, boat, and train within Gabon has also began. Gabon's land and sea borders, however, will remain closed to travelers, and a reduced curfew from 2000-0500 (local time) will remain in effect. Schools, houses of worship, and recreational establishments remain closed, gatherings of 30 or more people are banned, and officials have mandated the use of face masks. Hotels have been permitted to reopen as well as restaurants with outdoor dining terraces.	Ministry of Health; MOH Facebook Page
Gambia	A National State of Emergency is in effect through at least July 31. Citizens and foreign travelers arriving by air from "high-risk" countries will be denied entry. Officials have suspended all flights to/from the Gambia. Authorities have closed the land border with Senegal except to essential supplies and security personnel. All travelers are subject to health and travel history screening as well as undergo a mandatory 14-day quarantine in a government-run facility. Some schools and nonessential businesses are closed, and public gatherings are banned; high school and churches have reopened. Public transportation is limited, as is the number of passengers permitted aboard.	Ministry of Health
Ghana	All borders are closed to nonessential traffic, and international commercial flights are suspended indefinitely; domestic flights have resumed. Authorities have lifted a nationwide lockdown allowing businesses to open, public transport to resume, and eased restrictions on inter-city travel. Masks must be worn in public spaces and gatherings of more than 25 people are prohibited. Schools and public gatherings—including religious services—have resumed but must maintain fewer than 100 participants. Large sporting events, political rallies, festivals, and religious events remain suspended through July 31.	Ministry of Health
Guinea	Arriving and departing international flights are suspended. Officials have closed all land borders. Authorities in Guinea have extended the country's state of health emergency measures through August 16. Health surveillance has been strengthened at points of entry, especially Conakry and Boke ports. All	Ministry of Health

	travelers must submit a negative COVID-19 test prior to arrival and must quarantine for 14 days. A nationwide curfew has been lifted, though a 2300-0400 curfew remains in effect in Conakry, Coyah, and Dubreka. Travel to/from Conakry and the rest of the country has been restricted. Restrictions include the closure of schools and nonessential shops, as well as bans on public transportation, gatherings of more than 20 people, and the sale of alcohol until further notice. Masks must be worn in public spaces.	
Guinea Bissau	All land borders, commercial air links, and seaports are closed. Authorities have strengthened preexisting Ebola health security measures to detect potential COVID-19 cases. Authorities have restricted public transportation to 50% capacity, and some nonessential businesses remain closed. The nationwide overnight curfew has been lifted; individuals are permitted to leave their homes for essential shopping between 0700-1800.	Guinea Bissau Government
Kenya	All international flights are suspended through August 1; cargo flights and humanitarian aid are exempt. All travelers must self-quarantine for 14 days. Domestic air travel has resumed. Authorities have closed the land border with Uganda; cargo trucks are exempt. Domestic travel is limited by a nationwide curfew from 2100-0400 and lockdowns of various duration are in effect through August 1. Additional restrictions include a ban on public gatherings and mandatory use of face masks.	Ministry of Health
Lesotho	Officials have restricted entry to all travelers. Borders with South Africa are closed except to cargo transport. Arriving travelers are subject to a 14-day quarantine. Schools and nonessential businesses have reopened. Grocery stores may only operate between 0800-2000. Religious institutions may resume services with a maximum of 50 people. Public transportation and taxis are operating at a reduced capacity and schedule.	Government COVID-19 Facebook Page ; Ministry of Health
Liberia	Roberts International Airport has resumed commercial flights. All passengers will be required to undergo a temperature check and will be required to show a negative COVID-19 test result from their point of departure; passengers who have not been tested prior to departure will undergo PCR testing at the airport and will be held at the airport in the event of a positive result. Land borders are closed. Domestic travel is severely limited by a nationwide lockdown. Individuals may only leave their residences for essential services and supplies. A nationwide 1800-0600 curfew remains in effect.	National Public Health Institute
Madagascar	All international air travel is suspended. Travelers arriving by sea who have departed the following locations in the past 14 days will be denied entry: mainland China, Europe, South Korea, Japan, and Iran. Travelers who have been to countries with confirmed COVID-19 cases may be required to self-quarantine	Ministry of Public Health

	in a country free of cases for 14 days prior to arrival. All cruise ship calls are prohibited. A state of emergency is in effect through August 9. Some schools and public transit have resumed. Use of face masks is mandatory in public places. An overnight curfew is in effect from 2200-0400 in Analamanga, Tamatave, and Antananarivo; the central region—including Antananarivo—is under lockdown through August 9 – schools and churches are closed, non-essential travel is suspended, and public gatherings of 50 or more people are banned.	
Malawi	All international flights are suspended. Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign travelers. Citizens and residents returning from countries with confirmed COVID-19 cases are subject to quarantine. Travelers are not permitted to self-quarantine in hotels or lodges. Many nonessential businesses remain closed; schools are closed, public gathers of more than 100 are banned.	Ministry of Health
Mali	All land borders are closed, with exceptions for cargo and freight movements. Authorities have suspended international flights from countries with sustained COVID-19 transmission. Arriving travelers are subject to health screening. Symptomatic travelers arriving from areas with sustained COVID-19 transmission must self-quarantine for 14 days and are encouraged to register with healthcare facilities for monitoring. Operating hours of grocery stores, neighborhood shops, and open-air markets are limited to 0730-1400. Schools and universities have reopened for some students.	Ministry of Health
Mauritania	Officials have suspended all international flights and closed all land and sea borders except to commercial goods. Domestic flights have resumed, and markets, hotels, restaurants, and religious establishments have reopened. Schools remain closed through September 1, and social distancing measures are still enforced.	Ministry of Health
Mauritius	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all travelers. The local economy has fully reopened and social activities have been allowed to resume, though schools remain closed until further notice.	Ministry of Health
Mozambique	Officials have suspended arriving international flights through July 29. Departing international flights are limited. All arriving travelers must self-quarantine for two weeks. Visa issuance is suspended, and previously issued visas have been canceled. A state of emergency in effect through July 29 includes a ban on some public events and the closure of some educational and religious institutions. Markets are open between 0600-1700. Use of face masks is mandatory in public.	Ministry of Health
Namibia	An entry ban is in effect for all foreign nationals; an exception will be made for those with work permits and essential workers. International commercial flights are not available out of Namibia and will not	Ministry of Health

	resume until at least September 18, though domestic flights have resumed. All passengers entering Namibia must undergo a PCR test upon arrival and are subject to quarantine for 14 days at a government facility at their own expense. A regional lockdown and movement restrictions remain in place in the region of Erongo, including Walvis Bay, through August 3. Most businesses and schools have reopened—excluding Erongo region—operating under limited hours and adhering to social distancing guidelines. Use of face masks is mandatory in public and on all types of transportation, including in private vehicles; public gatherings of more than 250 people are prohibited.	
Niger	Authorities have closed all land borders and international airports until further notice. Domestic flights have resumed. International flights are scheduled to resume August 1 – movements of domestic goods, as well as medical and military freighters, are exempt. Arriving international travelers must present a negative COVID-19 test dated within 72 hours prior of departure; a second test will then be performed upon arrival – those who test positive will be quarantined. A state of emergency has been extended through September 12. Domestic travel disruptions cannot be ruled out; a nationwide nightly curfew is in effect from 2200-0400. Most businesses and religious institutions have reopened, as well as schools. Face masks are mandatory in public places.	Ministry of Health; Government COVID-19 Page
Nigeria	International air travel is suspended; Lagos and Abuja international airports have reopened to domestic flights. Travel between Nigeria's states is now permitted, though external land borders remain closed. Visas on arrival and entry for travelers from mainland China, Italy, Iran, South Korea, Spain, Japan, France, Germany, the US, Norway, the UK, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, and Sweden are suspended. All arriving travelers must self-quarantine for 14 days at their point of entry. Public transit has resumed, though railways remain suspended. Ogun state is under indefinite lockdown. Katagum, Giade, and Zaki are under lockdown until further notice. Restrictions have eased in Lagos and Abuja, allowing some business activity to resume; however, Lagos State authorities have mandated the use of face masks in public. Movement restrictions have begun to ease nationwide – the nationwide curfew has been reduced to 2200-0400.	Nigeria Center for Disease Control
Rwanda	International commercial travel to/from Rwanda is open only for visitors arriving on charter flights who can prove they are free of COVID-19 72 hours before arrival; cargo shipments are exempt. Kigali International Airport (KGL) remains closed to normal commercial flights through August 1. Authorities have allowed domestic travel between cities and provinces to resume; nonessential travel from	Government COVID-19 Page ; Ministry of Health

	residences is still suspended. A nationwide curfew is in place from 2100-0500. Schools remain closed through September, though some nonessential businesses have been allowed to reopen with restrictions. Public transportation has resumed, except in the Rusizi, as well as parts of Kigali. Movement between sectors in Rusizi is restricted. Wearing a face mask is mandatory. Local Governments announced lockdowns of the Kigeme Cell in the Gasaka sector, the Ruhunga cell in the Kibirizi sector in the Nyamgabwe district, Mubuga, Butare, Gitwas, and Jarama cells in the Gihombo sector of the Nyamasheke district; these lockdowns will remain in place through July 29. Lockdowns will remain in place on parts of the Tetero and Indamusta until at least August 4.	
Sao Tome and Principe	Air travel has been allowed to partially resume with flights allowed to member states of the Community of Portuguese Language Countries. Travelers arriving in Sao Tome must provide proof of a negative COVID-19 PCR test taken within three days of departure. Returning Sao Tome nationals may be subject to a mandatory quarantine. Symptomatic travelers will be subject to a rapid test for COVID-19. Measures under the state of calamity will remain in effect through July 31; however, the curfew has been lifted and some businesses may reopen. Face masks are to be worn in public spaces. Gatherings of more than 10 people remain banned.	Ministry of Health Facebook Page
Senegal	International flights have resumed as of July 15. Land and maritime borders are closed indefinitely. Arriving passenger ships are banned. Religious institutions have reopened, and markets may operate 6 days a week. The reopening of schools has been delayed indefinitely after several teachers tested positive for COVID-19.	Ministry of Health
Seychelles	Officials are permitting certain pre-approved foreign nationals and private aircraft to enter Seychelles. Regular commercial flights are expected to resume August 1. No local national or resident may travel abroad. All yachts and pleasure fishing vessels must spend at least 14 days at sea prior to entering Seychellois waters and docking at Port Victoria; passengers will be required to undergo a PCR test within 48 hours prior to arrival. Cruise ships will be prohibited from docking until January 2022. Domestic travel limitations have been eased – schools and most businesses have reopened with an imposed curfew.	Ministry of Health
Sierra Leone	Officials have suspended arriving/departing international flights and closed all land and maritime borders to passenger traffic. Lungi International Airport reopened on July 22. Arriving travelers must have proof of a negative COVID-19 PCR test issued within the last 72 hours. Travel bans between districts have been	Directorate of Health Security & Emergencies

	lifted, with a curfew in effect from 2300-0500. Public transportation is available at reduced capacity. Officials have closed schools and mandated the use of face masks in public.	
South Africa	All international flights are suspended; an exception has been made for cargo originating from “low-risk” countries. Land borders are closed, and officials have banned cruise ships from docking – the country will be closed to tourism through February 2021. Long-distance and commuter rail services are suspended. Nonessential inter-provincial travel is prohibited, and a 2100-0400 curfew is in effect. South Africa has entered Alert Level 3 of reopening; most businesses and some schools have been allowed to reopen with restrictions applied. Gatherings of more than 50 people are prohibited, and some regional restrictions are in place.	Ministry of Health
South Sudan	All airports have reopened to both international and domestic flights; travelers entering the country must present a medical certificate and may be subject to a mandatory 14-day quarantine. Most land borders remain closed. Certain restrictions have been eased, allowing markets, shops, bars, and restaurants to reopen. Schools, churches, mosques, and nightclubs will remain closed, and the suspension of operations at ports and prohibition of public gatherings remain in effect. A nationwide curfew is in place from 2200-0600.	Ministry of Health
Togo	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all incoming travelers. Restrictions have been lifted in all cities including Lomé, Tsévié, Kpalimé, and Sokodé. Protective face masks are mandatory. Public gatherings remain restricted and schools closed.	Ministry of Health
Uganda	Officials have closed air, land, and sea borders to all travelers, including Ugandan nationals and residents. Authorities have suspended all arriving, international commercial passenger flights; cargo and freight movements are exempt from restrictions. Restrictions on certain businesses have been relaxed, public transportation has resumed at reduced capacity. A nationwide 1900-0630 curfew is in place until further notice, and public gatherings of more than 5 people remain banned; schools and religious establishments remain closed.	Ministry of Health
United Republic of Tanzania	Officials have lifted the ban on all scheduled and nonscheduled international passenger flights; domestic flight operations are ongoing, including to Zanzibar. Arriving travelers, including Tanzanian nationals and residents, will be subject to medical screening. Commercial truck drivers must declare their destination and remain in their vehicle while in the country. Officials have reopened most schools; public gatherings are banned.	Ministry of Health

Zambia	All international airports have reopened. All arriving travelers are subject to health screening, must complete passenger locator cards, and will be required to self-quarantine for 14 days. Authorities have suspended all tourist visas until further notice; travelers arriving with visitor visas will be denied entry. Cinemas, restaurants, and gyms have reopened, and classes have resumed at universities and grades 7, 9, and 12. Public gatherings of more than 50 people are banned, and face masks must be worn in public.	Ministry of Health
Zimbabwe	Authorities have suspended international overland travel and international travel by air; an exception has been made for returning Zimbabwean nationals and permit holders. All arrivals will be required to self-quarantine for 21 days. The country is under lockdown until further notice. Between the hours of 1800-0600, only travel to obtain food, fuel, and medical attention is permitted. Some businesses have been allowed to reopen, but schools remain closed. Face masks must be worn in public spaces. Public transportation is operating, though taxi services are banned. Security services are preventing commuters from enter in Harare's Central Business District until further notice; only those with permits may enter.	Ministry of Health

AMERICAS

- Minimal or no restrictions
Health screening/monitoring
- Moderate restrictions
Involuntary quarantines, flight suspensions
- Significant restrictions
Border closures, travel bans

Location-specific Measures: Americas

Country	Nature of Travel Restrictions	Additional Resources
Antigua and Barbuda	All arriving travelers must wear a mask, complete a health declaration form, submit to a temperature check, and present a negative COVID-19 medical certificate no more than 7 days old or be tested upon arrival at the traveler's expense. All travelers, by air and sea, may be subject to a 14-day self-quarantine. Authorities are enforcing a 2300-0500 curfew through July 31. All businesses have reopened.	Government COVID-19 Page
Argentina	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on nonresident foreign nationals until at least August 2. Eight land border crossings are open between 0800-1600 daily, and officials will allow 500 nationals and residents to pass per checkpoint per day. Authorities have suspended commercial airline ticket sales through September 1. Ezeiza International Airport is open only to repatriation flights and critical and humanitarian travel. Passengers must sign an affidavit of health and report any symptoms that develop after entering the country. All travelers are encouraged to self-quarantine for 14 days and download Ministry of Health COVID-19 tracking app . Inter-provincial travel is restricted, and residents are required to apply for a movement permit. Some businesses have resumed operations at reduced capacity. Public transportation is operating at a limited capacity. Gatherings of more than 10 people are prohibited. As of July 20, some nonessential businesses may reopen; however, domestic travel is still restricted with citizens only allowed to leave their homes on alternating days determined by the last number on their national identity card.	Ministry of Health
Aruba	Local nationals and residents must contact the Aruba Tourism Authority to coordinate their return and will be quarantined in a government institution upon arrival. All travelers must complete the Embarkation/Disembarkation Card process, which includes traveler information, personal health assessment, negative COVID-19 test results or the option to test upon arrival, mandatory Aruba Visitor's Insurance . Travelers transitioning from Europe, Canada, and most Caribbean nations will be allowed entry. Travelers from the US are allowed entry as of July 10, with travelers residing in 24 states being required to have a negative COVID-19 RT-PCR test prior to boarding, without the option to test upon arrival. Enhanced health screening measures are in place at Queen Beatrix International Airport and consent to government mandates. Most businesses have reopened but must close by 2200. Schools have reopened. Public gatherings of more than 15 people are prohibited.	Aruba COVID-19

Bahamas	As of July 22, Grand Bahamas is closed to international and domestic air and sea travel due to an increase in COVID-19 cases. International commercial flights to the rest of the Bahamas have resumed; however, only travelers arriving from Canada, the EU, and the UK will be allowed entry. Private yachts and pleasure crafts will be permitted to enter the Bahamas; cruise lines are still barred. Arriving international travelers must submit a health visa application within 72 hours of travel to the Bahamas; travelers must also present negative COVID-19 RT-PCR test no more than 10 days old upon arrival and will be quarantined in a government facility for 14 days. Returning residents who do not have a negative test result must self-quarantine for 14 days. Many businesses have reopened with restrictions. Schools remain closed, and as of July 24, a lockdown suspending non-essential movement will be in place until July 27. A 1900-0500 curfew will replace the lockdown beginning the night of July 27. Gatherings of more than 5 people are prohibited.	Bahamas COVID-19 Travel
Barbados	Borders are open and commercial flights have resumed as of July 12. All travelers must complete an online Embarkation/Disembarkation form 72 hours prior to arrival; officials have advised travelers to upload COVID-19 PCR test results to fast-track the entry process. Upon arrival, travelers will undergo a temperature check. Travelers who did not upload PCR test results or travel with a copy of the results will be required to undergo testing upon arrival. Travelers arriving from a low-risk country (less than 100 new cases in the last 7 days) and have not traveled to a high-risk country (more than 10,000 new cases in the last 7 days) within the last 21 days will not be required to obtain a negative test result. Some nonessential businesses and services have resumed operations. A public gathering ban remains in place for all crowds of more than 500 people.	Ministry of Health
Belize	Air and land border crossings into Belize are closed to all but cargo/freight traffic and essential travel. Returning legal residents may enter but are subject to inspections and may be quarantined in a government facility for 14 days if tested positives. Philip Goldson International Airport is only allowing some domestic flights and will resume international flights on August 15 – all travelers will have to undergo a 4-step process before entering the country. All seaports are closed except to cargo vessels. Officials have begun easing restrictions, allowing some nonessential businesses and public parks to reopen. Public transportation has resumed; all passengers must wear face masks. Gatherings of more than 10 are prohibited.	Ministry of Health Belize Tourism Board

Bermuda	All travelers to Bermuda must apply for a travel authorization prior to departure. Foreign nationals must obtain a negative PCR test result within 72 hours of departure; failure to do so may result in a quarantine in a government facility period of at least 3 days or until a negative result is obtained. All travelers are subject to another PCR test upon arrival; if travelers do not get tested upon arrival, they may be subject to a 14-day self-quarantine period. Bermuda has entered Phase 4 of their reopening plan. A curfew is in place from 0000-0500. Public gatherings of more than 50 people are prohibited.	Government of Bermuda
Bolivia	Arriving and departing international and domestic flights are suspended through July 31; repatriation and humanitarian flights are excluded. All land borders are closed. Interprovincial and interdepartmental transportation services have been suspended. Domestic travel restrictions and commercial activity varies by department. A nationwide lockdown mandates the closure of nonessential businesses, a curfew from 1800-0500 Monday-Friday, strict movement restrictions on Saturday-Sunday, and limitations on who may leave home and when; restrictions are in effect through July 31.	Ministry of Health
Brazil	The closure of sea, air, and land borders has been extended through July 29. Legal residents, cargo crews, humanitarian workers, foreign officials and those who intend to establish residency and have a visa for the following reasons: research, teaching, academic study, work, making an investment, family reunion, or artistic or sports activities with a fixed term contract may arrive in Brazil by air. Arrivals are subject to a mandatory quarantine and must present a negative COVID-19 test result as well as a declaration of health from a doctor. Land borders are closed to all but freight traffic and returning citizens. Many cities are restricting nonessential travel and closing nonessential businesses. São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro officials have moved to open some businesses, beaches, and churches.	Ministry of Health
British Virgin Islands	Borders are closed to all foreign travelers; BVI nationals and residents must register with the government in order to return to the country and are subject to quarantine period of at least 14 days at a government facility. Officials are enforcing a nightly 0000-0500 curfew. Schools are closed, and public gatherings of 100 or more people are banned. Most businesses have resumed operations; face masks are required to enter any business. Beaches are open 0500-1900 with social distancing restrictions in place. Domestic ferry and private vessel travel have resumed during daylight hours.	Government of the Virgin Islands Ministry of Health
Canada	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on non-resident foreign nationals, though foreign nationals may be allowed if they arrive from the US or are an immediate family member of a Canadian citizen. All travelers	Health Canada

	will be subject to a 14-day self-quarantine period. The land border with the US is closed to all “nonessential travel” through August 21. Suspected COVID-19 cases may not board flights to Canada. All arriving travelers must self-quarantine for 14 days until August 31; healthcare workers and truck drivers are exempt. Use of face masks is mandatory in public. Individuals presenting COVID-19 symptoms may not board domestic flights or passenger trains. Other domestic travel restrictions vary by province.	
Cayman Islands	Authorities have banned cruise ship calls and suspended all international and domestic flights, effectively closing Cayman borders through September 1. Officials have relaxed movement restrictions for residents and allowed some businesses to reopen. Public gatherings of up to 25 people are permitted and public transportation has resumed at reduced capacity. Face masks are required in most indoor public spaces.	Ministry of Health Health Services Authority
Chile	All land, sea, and air borders are closed until further notice; legal residents, cargo, and associated personnel are exempt. Surveillance measures have been strengthened at ports of entry. A nationwide curfew is in effect between 2200-0500. Some areas have begun lifting restrictions, while others continue to self-quarantine; public gatherings of more than 50 people are banned nationwide. Use of face masks is required in public spaces and on mass transit, including taxis and ride-share services. Officials have reduced the number of permits per person to leave their residence to twice a week. Individuals may not leave home except for essential services. Many regions, including Santiago and surrounding areas, are under lockdown until July 31. A mandatory quarantine is also in effect for all citizens over the age of 75 regardless of locality.	Government of Chile
Colombia	Officials are enforcing an entry and exit ban on all persons with the exception of returning citizens, who will require authorization from the Colombian Consulate in their current location, a health certificate, and must register with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. All arrivals will undergo mandatory isolation for 14 days. All land, riverine, and sea borders are closed to citizens and non-citizens – the Int’l Bridge Rumichaca along the Colombian-Ecuadorian border crossing has been reopened to allow citizens of either nation to repatriate home, no other crossings are currently open. International air arrivals are suspended through August 31. Domestic travel disruptions cannot be ruled out due to curfews and quarantines administered by each locality. The nationwide quarantine has been extended through August 1; individuals over age 70 will be under quarantine through August 31.	Ministry of Health
Costa Rica	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign travelers through August 1. Legal residents, diplomats, and air crews are exempt but must self-quarantine for 14 days. Any foreigner who leaves the country will	Ministry of Health

	automatically lose his/her immigration status and may not reenter. In most cantons including most of San Jose are under an "orange alert." An orange alert includes a ban on vehicle travel from 1700-0500 and additional restrictions based on a vehicle's license plate number as well as the closure of nonessential businesses and service. Other cantons have been able to reopen some nonessential businesses and eased movement restrictions. Use of face masks are required on public transportation. Indoor gatherings cannot exceed 30 people. Domestic restrictions may vary by canton.	
Cuba	All international flights are suspended through August 1. Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all travelers, including Cuban expatriates. Legal residents may enter but are subject to a 14-day quarantine period in a government facility. All tourists must remain in their hotel or other lodging and may only leave go to the airport. Officials have begun easing restrictions, allowing restaurants, bars, gyms, pools, and beaches to reopen with reduced capacity and social distancing guidelines in place. Public and private transportation services have resumed operations, including inter-provincial travel. The lockdown in Havana has been lifted, easing domestic travel restrictions and allowing recreation centers and beaches to reopen.	Ministry of Information
Curacao	Officials are allowing passengers from these countries entry into Curacao. Passengers from low risk countries must complete passenger locator cards. Passengers from medium risk countries must undergo a PCR test and receive a negative result within 72 hours of arrival as well as complete a passenger locator card. Anyone traveling from a country not listed, including citizens and residents, must contact Curacao officials to request entry and must undergo a self-14-day quarantine. Airlines have canceled flights to/from the US until at least August 1. Lockdown restrictions have been eased; stores and beaches reopen under strict social distancing guidelines. Schools have reopened, along with some nonessential businesses.	Ministry of Health
Dominica	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreigners until August 7. As of July 15, regular commercial flights and borders are available for nationals. All travelers are required to submit an online health questionnaire within 24 hours prior to arrival; travelers must also submit a negative PCR test result within 24-72 hours old prior to arrival. All domestic restrictions have been lifted.	Ministry of Health
Dominican Republic	All inbound air and maritime transportation have resumed, though there is still a ban on cruise arrivals. The land border with Haiti remains closed on the Dominican Republic's side. All arrivals must subject a Traveler's Health Affidavit and are subject to a temperature check. Travelers displaying symptoms are subject to COVID-19 testing and may be quarantined. Domestic restrictions have been eased; most nonessential businesses have reopened, and public transit services have resumed at reduced capacity.	Government of the Dominican Republic

	<p>Authorities have reimposed the ban on fitness centers due to a spike in cases. In District Nacional and the provinces of Santiago, San Cristóbal, La Vega, Puerto Plata, Duarte, San Pedro de Macorís, La Romana, San Juan de la Maguana, La Altagracia, Azua, Monsignor Nouel, Sánchez Ramírez, and María Trinidad Sánchez, a 1900-0500 curfew is in effect Monday-Friday; a 1700-0500 curfew will be in effect Saturday-Sunday. A 2000-0500 curfew remains in effect in the remaining areas.</p>	
Ecuador	<p>All arriving travelers are required to have results of a PCR COVID-19 test no more than 7 days old upon entry and may be required to provide their itinerary and fill out an entry form. All travelers are subject to self-14-day quarantine as well; residents and citizens with a negative result may quarantine at home while positive results will be required to quarantine at a government-designated hotel. Land borders remain closed until August 13. Curfews vary by region depending on their “traffic light” status: red zones (1800-0500), yellow zones (2100-0500), and green zones (0000-0500). Public gatherings are banned, schools and most nonessential businesses are closed. The nationwide state of emergency has been extended until August 15. Public transportation has resumed at reduced capacity. Inter-provincial travel and domestic restrictions may vary by province.</p>	Ministry of Health
El Salvador	<p>Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign nationals through August 18. Returning Salvadoran citizens will be quarantined for 30 days. El Salvador International Airport (SAL) has suspended most flight operations; only flights associated with air cargo transportation, maintenance, and humanitarian missions are permitted; commercial flights will resume August 18. El Salvador is in Phase 1 of their 4-Phase Economic Reopening plan. Use of a face mask is mandatory.</p>	Ministry of Health
Grenada	<p>As of July 15, Maurice Bishop International Airport has reopened for commercial flights to and from low-risk, CARICOM countries. All arrivals must submit a health declaration form, download and register on Grenada’s COVID-19 tracking app, and are subject to medical testing. Travelers who test positive will be quarantined at a government-approved location for 14 days. Travel to and from medium-risk countries will resume July 31. All seaports are closed to regional and international arrivals and private boaters. Use of face masks are mandatory in public. Public gatherings of more than 20 people are prohibited.</p>	Ministry of Health
Guatemala	<p>All domestic and international air travel, excluding cargo flights, is suspended until further notice; some governments are permitted to operate repatriation flights. Officials have closed the borders to all travelers except for returning citizens and residents, who will be quarantined for 14 days upon arrival. Designated quarantine sites include Villa Nueva hospital in Guatemala City. Domestic travel is limited by an enforced</p>	Ministry of Health

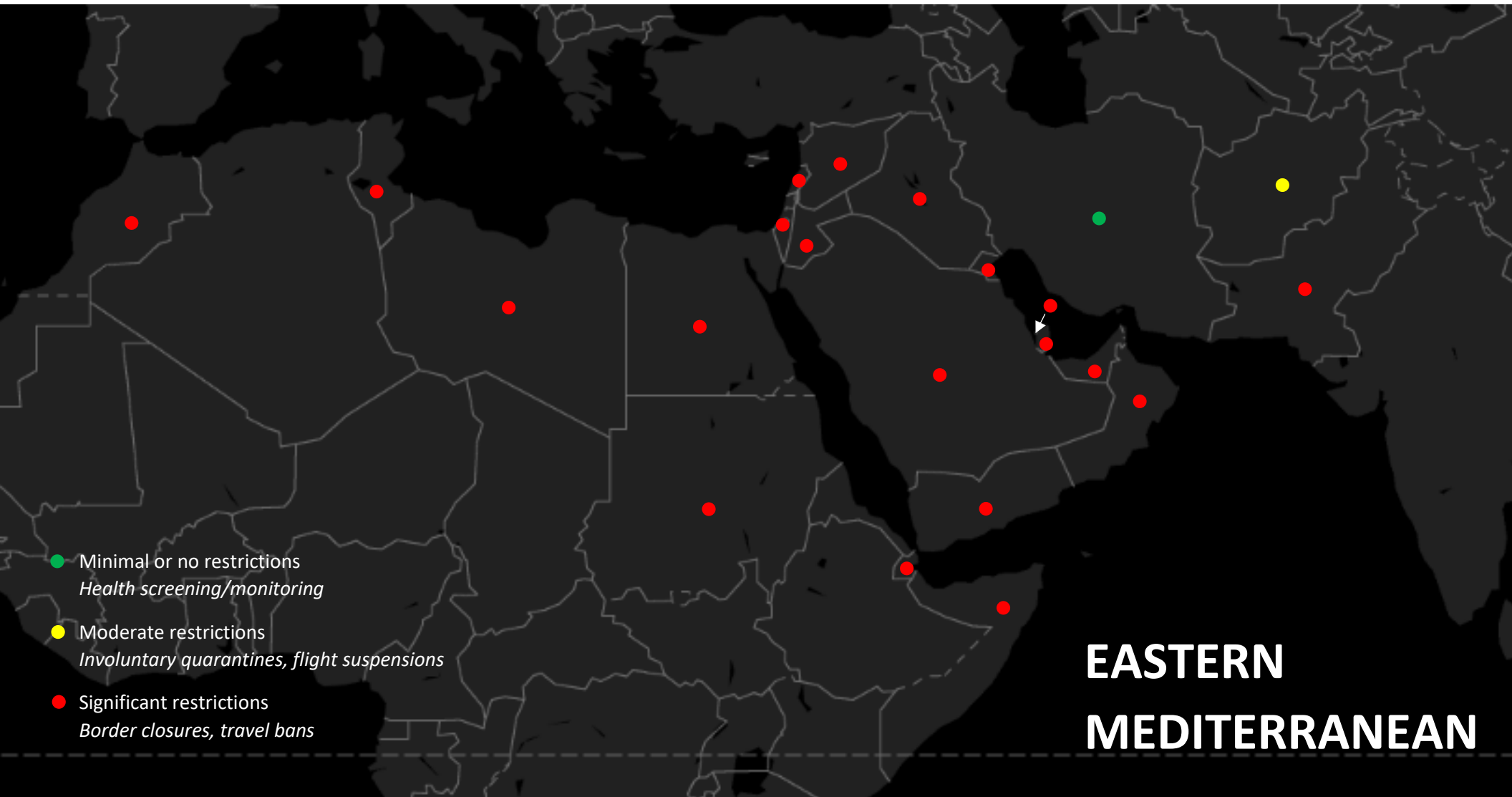
	curfew from 1800-0500 daily Monday–Saturday and from 1400 on Saturdays to 0500 on Mondays. Inter-departmental travel in and out of the following departments are prohibited: Guatemala, Escuintla, Sacatepequez, Suchitepequez, Izabal, El Progreso, Zacapa, Santa Rosa, and Quetzaltenango. Public gatherings are prohibited, and most nonessential businesses remain closed.	
Guyana	All ports of entry are effectively closed to international traffic; Cheddi Jagan and Eugene F. Correia international airports are open only to outbound, cargo, medical evacuation, and special authorized flights through the end of July. A nationwide 2000-0600 curfew is in effect through July 31; Aranka, Arangoy, and Moruca are under curfew 1800-0600 until August 3. Some businesses have reopened under strict social distancing protocol. Public transportation has resumed at reduced capacity. Public gatherings of more than 10 people are prohibited.	Ministry of Health Department of Information
Haiti	Authorities have reopened airports and land border crossings with the Dominican Republic. All arrivals must complete a health declaration form upon arrival and are subject to a temperature screening. Travelers arriving from countries with a high amount of COVID-19 cases will be required to obtain a negative PCR test result within 72 hours of travel to Haiti. All arrivals must self-quarantine for at least 14 days. Officials are enforcing a nightly curfew from 0000-0400. Gatherings of more than 10 people are prohibited. Protective mask wearing is mandatory in public spaces.	Ministry of Health
Honduras	Officials have banned all international flights and closed all land and sea borders until further notice; exceptions will be made for returning Honduran nationals, who are subject to a mandatory quarantine upon entry. A nationwide curfew is in effect from 1700-0900 through July 26; no one may leave home on weekends. For non-nationals, essential activities are only allowed 0900-1700 Monday-Friday, and only on certain days based on the last digit of their national ID card or passport number. Use of a face mask is mandatory in public spaces.	Ministry of Health
Jamaica	All arrivals must complete a Travel Authorization Form prior to travel; as of July 15, all non-businesses travelers from Arizona, Florida, New York, and Texas must obtain a negative PCR test result prior to travel. All arrivals are subject to temperature checks and additional COVID-19 testing. Until results are returned, travelers will be asked to self-quarantine in their hotel; travelers who test positive will be placed in mandatory isolation at their hotel or a government facility. Tourism is restricted to a “COVID-19 Resilient Corridor” along the coast from Negril to Port Antonio. Nonessential businesses, beaches, and hotels have	Ministry of Health

	been allowed to reopen, though strict social distancing protocols are in place. A curfew is in effect from 2300-0500 through July 31.	
Mexico	Authorities have closed the northern land border with the US to all nonessential travel through August 21. Cargo traffic and healthcare workers are exempt. Officials have also suspended nonessential domestic travel, banned gatherings of more than 50, and closed schools until further notice. However, areas with lower rates of infection have been allowed to resume domestic activity. Officials began using the “stoplight” method to determine areas of reopening, based on number of cases and hospital trends; color determinations are made every Friday.	Ministry of Health
Nicaragua	Officials have closed the border with Costa Rica. All travelers must have a negative PCR test result within 72 hours of arrival in Nicaragua.	U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua
Panama	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on non-resident foreign nationals. All arriving/departing international flights are suspended through August 22; domestic flights have been suspended indefinitely. Ships from a country with confirmed COVID-19 cases passing through the Panama Canal must notify Panamanian authorities 30 days before arrival regardless of whether they intend to dock or transit; canal authorities will then verify the information and quarantine the ship in a government facility, if any suspected COVID-19 cases are on board. All ships are to undergo health inspections. All arrivals will be required to complete a travel history questionnaire, undergo a temperature check, and self-quarantine for 14 days. Officials are enforcing gender-based movement restrictions for the provinces of Panama and Panama Oeste; movement will be restricted to a one-hour window based on an individual’s ID or passport number. The rest of the country is under a nightly curfew from 1900-0500. Some businesses have reopened, but schools remain closed until further notice.	Ministry of Health COVID-19 Government Site
Paraguay	Officials have closed all international borders until further notice. A suspension on international commercial flights is in effect until further notice; repatriation flights are limited but are occurring. Authorities have begun to ease restrictions in accordance with their Four-Phase reopening plan. Most of the country is in Phase 4, lifting most domestic restrictions. Asunción as well as Central and Alto Paraná will remain in Phase 3, allowing gyms, sports centers, and places of worship to reopen under strict social distancing measures. A Sunday to Thursday curfew is in place from 2300-0500 and from 0000-0500 from Friday to Saturday. Face masks must be worn on public transportation and inside businesses. Schools are closed until December. Masks are mandatory in public spaces nationwide.	Ministry of Health

Peru	Officials have closed all borders (land, air, and sea) through July 31 to foreign nationals. Returning Peruvian citizens and residents must complete a health declaration form upon arrival and self-isolate for 14 days. As of July 15, domestic flights have resumed at Jorge Chavez International Airport. Authorities have implemented a curfew 2200-0400 for most of the country. The departments of Arequipa, Ica, Junín, Huánuco, San Martín, Madre de Dios, and Áncash are under curfew from 2000-0400; travel to and from the aforementioned provinces is prohibited. The State of Emergency has been extended until July 31; most businesses have reopened at reduce capacity. At-risk groups (those over 65 and under 14) remain under mandatory quarantine through July 31.	Ministry of Health
Saint Kitts and Nevis	Officials have closed the borders to foreign nationals until further notice. All arrivals must undergo testing upon arrival and will be quarantined for 14 days at a government-designated facility. Outbound air passengers must request approval from the Ministry of Health. Vessels may only dock at “ Official Seaports of Entry ” between the hours of 0800-1600 daily. Regional and international maritime travel remain banned. Some non-essential businesses have reopened, though there is an island-wide curfew 0000-0500 until at least August 1. Face masks are required in public spaces.	Information Service
Saint Lucia	Travelers will be required to obtain a negative PCR test within seven days of arrival: travelers arriving from within the Caribbean Travel Bubble will be exempt. All travelers will be required to fill out a pre-arrival registration form. Officials have banned incoming cruise ship calls, pleasure crafts, and yachts. Some schools and businesses have been permitted to reopen. A nationwide curfew is in effect from 0000-0500. Gatherings remain banned and a state of emergency is in effect through September 30. Face masks are required in public spaces.	Ministry of Health
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	All arrivals will be subject to a PCR test and must complete a health questionnaire upon arrival. Travelers arriving with a negative COVID-19 antibody test no more than 5 days old or a negative PCR test no more than 2 days old may be exempt from testing upon arrival. Most nonessential businesses have been allowed to reopen. Schools, theaters, and large social events remain closed until further notice.	Ministry of Health
Sint Maarten	Officials reinstated flights between the following countries: the EU, Canada, Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St. Eustatius, Anguilla, St. Barthelemy, Martinique, Guadeloupe, St. Kitts and Nevis, Antigua and Barbuda, Dominica, and the British Virgin Islands. The ban on US flights has been extended through August 1. All arrivals must have proof of a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours of travel and can expect a temperature screening at the airport. All businesses have reopened throughout the country.	Ministry of Health

Suriname	Officials have closed all borders (air, land, and sea), effectively suspending international travel. Local nationals abroad must contact the government to arrange return travel. Arrivals will be required to self-quarantine for 14 days. A nationwide curfew is in effect 2200-0500. Some organizations and businesses have resumed operations; hotels, casinos, places of worship, open markets, gyms, and bars remain closed. A ban on public gatherings of 5 or more people remains in effect.	Ministry of Health
Trinidad and Tobago	International flights are suspended. All borders (sea and air) are closed to both local and foreign nationals until further notice. Officials have suspended all cruise ship calls until further notice. The country is in Phase Five of a six-phase reopening plan. Use of protective face masks is mandatory, public gatherings cannot exceed 25 people, and schools have closed. Public transportation and taxis have resumed normal operations.	Ministry of Health
Turks and Caicos	Providenciales Airport has reopened for regular commercial flights. Cruise ships are banned until August 31. All arrivals must have a negative PCR test result taken within 5 days of travel, proof of health insurance, and a completed online questionnaire. All businesses have been allowed to reopen and authorities have removed the curfew. Schools remain closed.	Ministry of Health
United States	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign nationals who have been in the UK, Ireland, mainland China, Iran, Brazil, or the 26 Schengen Area countries in the past 14 days. Authorities have suspended entry for foreign nationals holding H-1B, H-2B, J, and L visas who were outside of the US as of June 22. Authorities have closed the land borders with Canada and Mexico to all nonessential travel. Exceptions are being made for arriving individuals who are legal US residents or the immediate family members of US citizens. All arrivals are being asked to self-quarantine for 14 days. Routine visa services have been suspended at all US embassies and consulates. Domestic travel disruptions cannot be ruled out due to local stay-at-home orders and individual state-determined restrictions.	United States Government COVID-19 Government Site
Uruguay	Officials have closed all borders. Foreign nationals are prohibited from entering the country until further notice; cargo, humanitarian services, and essential travel are exempt. Brazilian citizens may enter Uruguay by land but may only stay in Rivera or another border city. All arrivals must obtain a negative PCR test within 72 hours of travel and will be subject to a temperature check upon arrival; travelers may also be subject to a mandatory quarantine for at least 7 days. Officials are enforcing an exit ban on Uruguayan citizens and residents who are leaving Uruguay for tourism purposes. Officials have banned cruise ship calls	Ministry of Health

	at Uruguayan ports; port authorities continue to screen passengers arriving on fishing boats and ferries. Domestic travel restrictions vary by region.	
Venezuela	Authorities have suspended all commercial and private international flights. The land borders with Brazil and Colombia are closed. Epidemiological surveillance has been increased at ports and airports, particularly Simon Bolivar International Airport. A state of emergency has been extended until August 10. As of July 20, the entire country is under lockdown for seven days. Face masks are required in public.	Ministry of Health



Location-specific Measures: Eastern Mediterranean

Country	Nature of Travel Restrictions	Additional Resources
Afghanistan	International flights have resumed and the border with Iran has re-opened to air and ground travel. Travelers who do not show symptoms are advised to self-quarantine at home for 14 days; travelers displaying symptoms must contact the Ministry of Health. Isolation wards for COVID-19 patients are located in Kabul and Herat. Nonessential businesses and schools remain closed. Public gatherings of more than 10 people are banned and use of face masks is mandatory. These restrictions are expected to remain in place through September 9. Domestic restrictions may vary by province.	Ministry of Health
Bahrain	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign nationals, including flights transiting Bahrain. Local nationals, residents, and certain personnel arriving at Bahrain International Airport or seaports from abroad must undergo medical examinations, self-isolate for 14 days, and wear electronic tracking bracelets. The King Fahd Causeway, which connects Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, is closed to passenger traffic. Officials have suspended the issuance of visas upon arrival, and all non-diplomatic passengers departing Bahrain must obtain an e-visa prior to departure. Domestic restrictions include bans on public gatherings, closures of recreational establishments and schools, and mandatory use of face masks. Officials have allowed some businesses to reopen and nonessential medical services to resume under social distancing measures.	Ministry of Health
Djibouti	The government of Djibouti announced that international flights have resumed as of July 18, land and sea borders have also reopened. Passenger rail network is suspended. Officials have suspended the issuance of ordinary visas. Domestic restrictions include the closure of nonessential businesses and social distancing. Restaurants have been allowed to reopen with social distancing protocols in place. Schools will remain closed through September 2 and public transportation is limited.	Ministry of Health
Egypt	International and domestic air travel have resumed. Authorities have banned travel from Qatar. All arriving travelers, including citizens, must complete passenger locator cards and are required to self-isolate for 14 days. Cafes, restaurants, places of worship, cinemas, cultural centers, hotels have reopened at 50% capacity and sports facilities at limited capacity. Public transportation and most public services remain suspended; schools and universities are closed until further notice. Face masks are mandatory in public spaces.	Ministry of Health and Population

Iran	No international restrictions. A ban on inter-city travel has been lifted, though an inter-provincial travel ban remains in effect. Many businesses, as well as parks, mosques, museums, and historical sites, have reopened. Tourist sites have also reopened under social distancing guidelines. Large gatherings remain prohibited. Face masks are mandatory in all public spaces.	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Iraq	International flights have resumed as of July 23. Officials are enforcing an entry ban on citizens of several countries . Individuals transiting these countries are also subject to an entry ban; diplomats and Iraqi citizens, though exempt, will be quarantined for 14 days. Most border crossings with Iran are closed to foreign nationals. The Safwan border crossing with Kuwait is closed. Officials have imposed a 2200-0500 curfew in Erbil; the Sulaimani province lockdown has been lifted as of July 12. Iraq is under a nationwide curfew 2130-0600 Sundays to Wednesdays and a partial curfew 1900-0600 on all other days. Educational institutions, dining establishments, and malls will remain closed, and social gatherings are banned; however, outdoor markets and factories have been allowed to reopen.	Ministry of Health
Jordan	All arriving and departing international flights (except cargo flights) are suspended through August 4; domestic flights have resumed. Land and sea borders are closed to passenger traffic. Authorities in Jordan announced that commercial flights between Queen Alia International Airport (QAIA) and a limited pre-approved list of destinations throughout Europe and Asia will resume beginning in August. Officials have closed all crossings into Amman, excluding persons whose work requires them to enter/exit the capital and those with pre-authorization. Domestic flights have resumed. Public transportation has resumed with 50% passenger capacity. A curfew from 0000-0600 has been imposed; reopened places of worship, restaurants, nurseries, cafes, and hotels; and lifted the ban on inter-provincial travel. Officials have allowed businesses to reopen in both the public and private sector between the hours of 0600-2300. Schools remain closed and gatherings of more than 20 people are prohibited.	Ministry of Health
Kuwait	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals who have departed mainland China, Hong Kong, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Singapore, South Korea, Thailand, Egypt, Bangladesh, India, Lebanon, Philippines, or Sri Lanka within the past 14 days. Foreigners who have transited the aforementioned countries in the past 14 days may not disembark at Kuwaiti ports. Kuwait International Airport is closed to all inbound commercial flights except for arriving Kuwaiti citizens and their immediate relatives who are traveling with them; inbound, commercial flights are expected to resume at 30% capacity on August 1. Travelers entering the country must provide a negative PCR test; results must be provided in Arabic. Returning residents are also subject to a 14-day	Ministry of Health

	institutional quarantine upon arrival. Kuwait has closed its land border with Iraq; Saudi Arabia has also closed its border with Kuwait, cutting off access to the country via land. Residency card validity has been extended for three months. Kuwait has entered Phase 2 of its reopening. Restrictions include a curfew from 2000-0500. Retail businesses, including indoor malls, have been allowed to reopen with reduced hours and strict social distancing requirements. Masks are required in public spaces. The lockdown in Mahboula and Jleeb Al-Shuyoukh was lifted July 9. Farwaniya remains under lockdown until further notice.	
Lebanon	Lebanon's Beirut-Rafic Hariri International Airport has reopened. All travelers will be required to undergo a PCR test upon arrival at the airport, as well as present a negative PCR test no more than 96 hours old from their country of origin. Passengers coming from countries where PCR tests are not conducted will undergo PCR testing at the airport and another after 72 hours. All maritime ports and land borders have been closed to travelers. Diplomats, staff working for international institutions, and UNIFIL mission staff are exempt. Schools and some businesses have been allowed to reopen. Additional domestic restrictions include the mandatory use of face masks and no more than three people, including the driver, allowed in a private vehicle.	Ministry of Public Health
Libya	All land and sea border crossings are closed. International flights are suspended with some exceptions for official or critical missions; flight operations are also suspended at Misrata Airport. Libya's Airports Authority announced July 21 that Mitiga International Airport (MJI) will reopen in August. Travelers are subject to health screening at airports and must complete passenger locator cards. Libyan citizens returning from abroad will be quarantined. A nationwide curfew is in effect from 2100-0600 through August 2. Places of worship, schools, restaurants, and nonessential businesses remain closed.	Ministry of Health
Morocco	All international flights and passenger ship movements are suspended; except returning Moroccan citizens and residents. Residents will be subject to COVID-19 testing and a 7-day quarantine upon arrival. Thorough screening measures at ports of entry and other containment measures remain in place. Domestic flights have resumed. The country is employing a phased deconfinement strategy, regions in Zone 1 have less restricted movements and activities; regions in Zone 2, such as Tangier and Tetouan, have greater restrictions on movement and activities. Intercity travel within Zone 1 is permitted; travel between Zone 2 and Zone 1 cities require written approval from the Ministry of Interior or proof of essential travel by employer. As of July 13, Tangier reintroduced stay-at-home orders limiting public travel to essential reasons and suspending public transportation into and out of the city. An emergency decree has been extended through August 10; schools remain closed and face masks are mandatory in public areas nationwide.	Ministry of Health

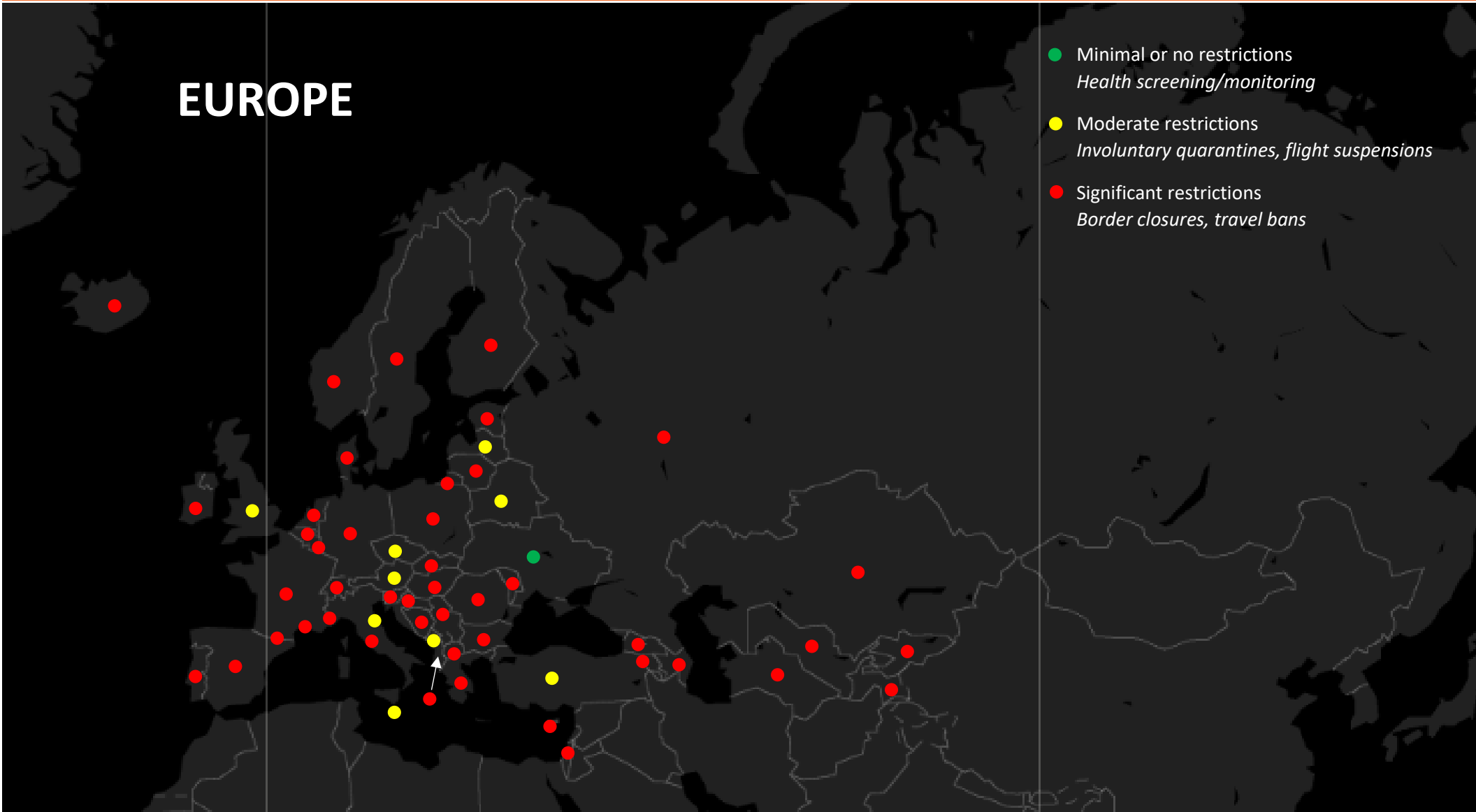
Oman	Domestic and international flights are suspended, and cruise ship calls are banned. Visa services have resumed. Land borders remain closed to foreign nationals. Omani citizens are banned from leaving the country without prior government permission; anyone entering Oman is subject to a 14-day quarantine. Public gatherings are banned, and some nonessential businesses including malls and maintenance businesses have been allowed to reopen; social distancing protocols remain in place. The ban on travel between governorates has been reinstated from July 25-August 2, as well as a nightly, nationwide curfew from 1900-0600. Dhofar, Wilayat Masira, and Wilayat Douqm are under lockdown until further notice. Use of a face mask is mandatory nationwide.	Ministry of Health Ministry of Health Entry Surveillance
Pakistan	International commercial flights have resumed at all airports except for Gwadar and Turbat airports; domestic flights have resumed on a limited basis. Officials have closed land borders with Iran, Afghanistan, and Iran. Domestic rail services have been suspended. Most businesses and public transit have resumed operations under strict social distancing measures and face masks are mandatory in all public spaces – additional restrictions may vary by province. As of July 16, restrictions reimposed in Balochistan, Punjab, and Sindh provinces, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Azad Jammu and Kashmir, and Gilgit-Baltistan regions include curfews, nonessential movement bans, and transportation disruptions; severity of restrictions are determined regionally and are expected to conclude by the end of July.	National Institute of Health
Palestinian Territory	Foreign visitors are denied entry into the West Bank through July 26. All returning legal residents will be quarantined for 14 days. Entry points into Gaza are closed to nonessential travel and a nationwide stay-at-home order is in effect. A ban on intercity travel is in effect and schools are closed, but some businesses have reopened; restrictions will remain in place through August 4. In the West Bank, authorities have allowed most businesses to reopen as well as places of worship and public parks. Public transportation is available in the West Bank. The West Bank is under a five-day lockdown except for essential services, with an imposed curfew from 2000-0600 through July 27; no one is permitted to enter or exit except for those transporting merchandise.	Ministry of Health
Qatar	Flights are permitted to arrive and depart from Hamad International Airport; only exempt citizens will be allowed to enter the country. Cargo, transit, and commercial flights carrying only Qatari citizens are exempt. Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals, including those with active residency permits (“Q ID”). Returning citizens and residents must self-quarantine for 14 days. Arriving Qatari and GCC citizens must present their passports rather than their ID cards. Qatar has entered Phase 2 of reopening; Phase 3 is expected to begin August 1. Public gatherings are limited to 10 people; mosques, beaches, outdoor sports facilities, museums,	Ministry of Public Health

	libraries, and most nonessential businesses have been allowed to reopen with reduced capacity. Face masks are mandatory in public spaces.	
Saudi Arabia	Authorities have suspended international travel and tourist visas, as well as travel to Mecca and Medina. The causeway between Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, as well as land borders with the UAE, Kuwait, and Jordan, are open only to freight and cargo traffic. Expatriate residents currently abroad will not be allowed to return until the end of the crisis. Domestic flights from airports in Bisha, Taif, Yanbu, Hafr al-Batin, and Sharourah have resumed. Mecca remains under lockdown. Inter-regional travel by bus, train, or other means has resumed, and businesses have reopened. Public gatherings of more than 50 people are prohibited.	Ministry of Health
Somalia	All arriving and departing international flights are suspended; domestic flights have resumed. Authorities in the Gedo region have closed land border crossings with Kenya and Ethiopia. Officials have enacted a nightly 2000-0500 curfew. School, religious establishments, and non-essential businesses remain closed.	Ministry of Health
Sudan	International points of entry including seaports and land border crossings are closed. Limited international flights from Egypt, Turkey, and UAE exist. Officials are enforcing a curfew in Khartoum between 1800-0600. Residents may move freely outside of curfew hours with public transportation in operation.	Ministry of Health Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Syria	Authorities have suspended all international passenger flights to/from Damascus International Airport. Officials have closed land borders to all persons, including Syrian nationals; cargo shipments are may still cross following medical screening. Nonessential domestic travel restrictions have eased, authorities ended the nightly curfew, and public transportation has resumed operation with the allowance of provincial travel. Some businesses have been allowed to reopen with limited hours.	Ministry of Health
Tunisia	Land, air, and maritime borders have reopened. Entry into Tunisia is determined by a traveler's country of origin, with countries divided into 3 zones based on number of cases and epidemiological situation in each country. Only Tunisians will be allowed entry from "Red List" countries; travelers originating from "Orange List" countries will be allowed entry with proof of a negative COVID-19 test results from the last 72 hours. Travelers originating from "Green List" countries will be allowed entry without testing. Some business and transport restrictions have been relaxed; shopping centers, stores, and salons have reopened. Mosques and restaurants reopened and movement between cities is permitted.	Ministry of Public Health
United Arab Emirates	Authorities are allowing limited international flight arrivals and departures with no restrictions on cargo and emergency flights; residents may depart the emirate if they take an COVID-19 test at an approved facility before returning. Travelers must provide negative COVID-19 test results taken within 72 hours prior to arrival. Flights	Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation (MOFAIC)

	<p>from Pakistan, including transit flights, have been suspended. All airline passengers will undergo COVID-19 testing upon arrival and must self-isolate for 14 days, regardless of test results. The issuance of visas, including visas on arrival, transit visas and extension visas, has been suspended. In Dubai, officials have eased international travel restrictions; travelers must have travel insurance and if from these countries must also carry a negative test certificate from an approved local government lab. Schools have reopened, and tram and ferry services have resumed. Face masks are mandatory nationwide. Officials have eased restrictions on businesses allowing a 50% capacity with social distancing rules in place. Individuals who have tested positive for COVID-19 and those who have come into contact with them are required to self-isolate and wear an electronic wristband linked to the COVID-19 testing and tracing app, AlHosn. The wristband will only be removed after two COVID-19 tests produce negative results. Failure to wear the wristband and install and use the app will incur an AED 10,000 (USD 2,723) fine.</p>	MOFAIC
Yemen	<p>Officials have closed the borders to passenger travel; cargo, humanitarian aid, and relief shipments are still permitted to cross. Houthi authorities have stopped all flights to/from Sana'a, including humanitarian flights. The internationally recognized Hadi government has also canceled all flights to/from airports under their control, including Aden International Airport (ADE), Seiyun Hadhramaut Airport (GXF), and Riyan International Airport (RIY). Schools, mosques, and other businesses remain closed in these areas. Some regional lockdowns have been put in place; curfews and domestic restrictions may vary by city.</p>	Prime Minister's COVID-19 Page

EUROPE

- Minimal or no restrictions
Health screening/monitoring
- Moderate restrictions
Involuntary quarantines, flight suspensions
- Significant restrictions
Border closures, travel bans



Location-specific Measures: Europe

Country	Nature of Travel Restrictions	Additional Resources
Albania	International flights have resumed at Tirana International Airport. Outbound commercial flights to the EU are only available for EU and Albanian citizens; an exception will be made for passengers traveling to Serbia or Turkey. Maritime and land borders have reopened. Parks, gyms, outdoor bars and restaurants, internet cafes, beaches, and other nonessential businesses have reopened; public transportation has resumed at a reduced capacity.	Ministry of Health and Social Protection
Andorra	Restrictions on travel across the Spanish-Andorran border have been lifted, and Andorran citizens may once again travel to France. Returning legal residents must notify the Ministry of Health of their arrival and self-quarantine for 15 days. Public transportation is operating at reduced capacity. Officials have begun easing restrictions by reopening certain businesses and allowing some sports to resume. Schools have reopened with strict social distancing restrictions.	Ministry of Health
Armenia	Authorities have closed the land borders with Iran and Georgia. An entry ban on foreign nationals is in effect. Armenian citizens may only leave the country via air and will be quarantined upon their return. Individuals must carry their passports and self-declaration forms. A state of emergency is in effect through August 13. Public transportation has resumed, and officials have allowed most nonessential businesses to reopen provided they abide by strict social distancing requirements. Use of face masks is mandatory in public spaces. Public gatherings of more than 5 people are prohibited.	Ministry of Health
Austria*	Residents of certain countries will no longer need to show a negative COVID-19 test or quarantine upon arrival. Only essential travel is permitted from the UK, Sweden, Portugal, Bulgaria, Moldova, and Romania; arrivals from the aforementioned countries and third-country nationals traveling from inside the Schengen area are required to show proof of a negative COVID-19 test or self-quarantine. Direct flights from several countries are not permitted to land in Austria. Third-country nationals from outside the Schengen area are banned from entering the country. All visa operations are suspended. International flights and train options remain at a limited capacity. Most small businesses and restaurants have reopened; however, social distancing is enforced, and masks must still be worn in many situations.	Federal Ministry Republic of Austria – Social Affairs, Health, Care and Consumer Protection

Azerbaijan	International air travel is suspended, and land border crossings are closed through August 1. Citizens abroad wishing to return must contact the Azerbaijani government and may be quarantined for 14-28 days. Domestic travel is restricted to essential locations, such as grocery stores, and a nationwide ban on gatherings of more than 10 people remains in effect. Residents within Baku, Ganja, Sumgayit, Lankaran, Yevlakh, Masalli, Jalilabad, Goranboy, Goygol, Mingachevir, Barda, Khachmaz, Samukh, Siyazan, Sheki, and Absheron regions must receive government permission to leave their homes through August 5. Travel between these regions remains suspended and face masks are mandatory in public areas.	Ministry of Health, Ministry of Health Press Release
Belarus	Individuals arriving from countries with COVID-19 transmission must self-quarantine for 14 days, though some countries have been excluded from this requirement. All arriving travelers will undergo thermal screening at border crossings and airports and must complete travel history checks and passenger locator cards. Authorities have banned large public events. Extensions on stay durations are being granted to visa-free travelers.	Ministry of Health Press Conference
Belgium*	Nonessential travel has resumed with the following countries: the EU, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Iceland, and Norway. Individuals returning from outside the EU must self-isolate for 14 days. Domestic travel is no longer restricted, and Brussels Airlines resumed 30% of regularly scheduled flights. All shops, bars and restaurants, cafes, museums, cultural attractions, and some primary and secondary schools have reopened; nightclubs remain closed. Gathering sizes are limited by activity; up to 50 people can gather for social activities, and social events with no direct interaction, such as a conference or cultural performance, may include up to 200 people. Face masks are mandatory in public spaces.	FPS Public Health
Bosnia and Herzegovina	International flight arrivals/departures have resumed; however, only citizens and residents of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Serbia, and Montenegro are permitted. These foreign nationals may also enter the country via land borders with Serbia and Montenegro. Non-essential businesses have been allowed to reopen with social distancing measures; museums have also reopened. The use of PPE as well as maintaining social distancing, and the disinfection of public places, will continue. Use of masks is mandatory in public. Public gatherings more than 100 people are banned; public transportation is operating at a reduced schedule.	Institute of Public Health of the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina
Bulgaria	Bulgarian borders are open to residents of 46 countries . All other foreign nationals are prohibited from entering Bulgaria through July 31. Travelers from Turkey may transit through Bulgaria if returning to their country of residence. Arrivals, with some exceptions, must self-isolate for 14 days. Thermal cameras are in use at airports in Sofia, Varna, Burgas, and Plovdiv. Passenger and cargo vessels arriving at Varna and Burgas seaports are subject to physical inspection. Authorities have begun to ease certain restrictions, though social distancing	Ministry of Health

	guidelines remain in place. Individuals must wear face masks while in public. Individual outdoor sporting activities are permitted, and most nonessential businesses have reopened. On July 10, authorities reinstated restrictions including closing nightclubs, banning group gatherings of more than 30, and banning all spectators from sporting events.	
Croatia	Nationals and residents of the EU, Schengen area, Algeria, Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, Montenegro, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, Serbia, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia, and Uruguay can enter Croatia without restrictions; all other foreign nationals may only enter for essential reasons and file an announcement form with authorities prior to entry. There are no requirements to self-isolate. Officials have allowed many businesses to reopen. Public gatherings of up to 40 people are allowed and public transportation services have resumed. Primary schools have reopened.	Ministry of Health Croatian Institute of Public Health
Cyprus	As of July 15, all movement restrictions are lifted, including nighttime curfews. Malls, airports, seaports, open-air cinemas and theatres, and indoor areas of restaurants have reopened. Officials in Northern Cyprus have removed the entry ban for arrivals from 34 countries – travelers from Category A countries have no restrictions; travelers from Category B countries require a negative COVID-19 test no more than 72 hours old or submit to a test at their point of entry. Outgoing flights are extremely limited. Cyprus is currently in the Third Phase of their reopening plan. Most nonessential businesses are permitted to reopen with social distancing guidelines and public gatherings of up to 75 people indoors or 150 outdoors is permitted.	Press and Information Office
Czech Republic*	EU citizens including Iceland, Norway, Switzerland, the UK, Andorra, Monaco, San Marino, and the Vatican are allowed unrestricted entry into the Czech Republic; additional countries allowed can be found here . Travelers arriving from Sweden without a recent negative COVID-19 certificate must self-isolate. Any traveler who has visited an unlisted country within the last 14 days may be required to show proof of a negative PCR test prior to entry. All domestic business restrictions are lifted. Wearing face masks is mandatory on public transportation.	Ministry of Health Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Denmark*	Authorities are using a color-code system to identify EU and Schengen countries whose citizens have free entry into Denmark (yellow) and countries that may be restricted (orange). Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, South Korea, and Thailand are considered open countries and nationals will be permitted entry. Citizens of orange or “banned” countries will be required to present negative COVID-19 test and proof of essential travel; travelers showing symptoms will be denied entry. Domestic flights and cruise ship traffic are suspended through August 31. Train and ferry services are limited. Gatherings of more than 500 people remain prohibited. Most	Ministry of Health

	nonessential businesses have opened, schools and some sporting events have resumed; entertainment venues remained closed.	
Estonia*	Persons arriving from the following countries may enter Estonia: EU member states, Schengen Area countries, the UK, Algeria, Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, Montenegro, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, Serbia, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia, and Uruguay. Travelers may be required to self-isolate for 14 days if their departure country has reported more than 15 infections per 100,000 people; a list of countries and their infection rates can be found here . Public events are limited to fill no more than 50% capacity; events are limited to 500 participants indoors and 1,000 participants outdoors. Shopping centers and restaurants have been allowed to reopen, though social distancing procedures remain in place. In-person learning has resumed, though classes are limited to 10 students per gathering.	Republic of Estonia Health Board
Finland*	The land border with Sweden has reopened. Air traffic and ferry service between Finland, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania have resumed. Essential travel by Schengen area citizens and residents will be permitted; as of July 13, travelers crossing the border from foreign nations with similar levels of COVID-19 incidence will be allowed entry. Arrivals, including returning citizens are encourage to self-quarantine for 14-days. Schools (early childhood and grades 1-9) have resumed, bars, restaurants, and public establishments reopened; public gatherings are prohibited on more than 50 people through August 1.	Finnish Institute for Health and Welfare
France*	Travelers from EU and Schengen member states, Andorra, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Norway, San Marino, Switzerland, Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia and Uruguay, and the Vatican may enter France without restrictions. Travelers arriving from the UK or other countries outside the European zone must undergo a 14-day quarantine. Domestic movement restrictions vary by region and can be found here . Public transportation has resumed at limited capacity with a mandatory mask policy. Most businesses have reopened, social distancing guidelines are enforced, and schools have resumed except for high school.	Ministry of Solidarity and Health
Georgia	Authorities in Georgia will maintain restrictions on international passenger flights through at least September 1. Officials are allowing travel from Germany, France, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. Travelers must complete a travel history form before entering Georgia and those with an elevated temperature will be subject to a PCR test at the airport; only those that test positive will be quarantined. Only essential travel is permitted with other countries; travelers will be required to take a PCR test every 72 hours while in Georgia or pass a mandatory 14-day quarantine. Citizens returning from a non-EU country are subject to a 14-day quarantine. Gatherings of	Ministry of Foreign Affairs StopCoV.ge

	more than 10 people are permitted, and face masks are mandatory in enclosed spaces. Shops, malls, cafes, and restaurants have reopened; public transportation services have resumed.	
Germany*	Officials have lifted travel restrictions on EU member states, Australia, Georgia, Canada, Montenegro, New Zealand, Thailand, Tunisia, Uruguay, Japan, South Korea, and China. Other foreign nationals will be required to show proof of essential travel. Travelers who have been to a high-risk country within 14 days of entering Germany may be quarantined; quarantine regulations may vary depending on which state the traveler enters. Some restrictions on activity in public spaces, such as parks and playgrounds, have been lifted. Large events are banned through October 31. Officials have also eased restrictions on several sectors, including sports, schools, and businesses, while maintaining strict social distancing guidelines. Public transportation is available at reduced capacity. Additional domestic restrictions may vary by state.	Federal Ministry of Health Robert Koch Institute
Greece*	Authorities are allowing citizens and residents from the following countries to enter: All EU countries, UK, Algeria, Australia, Georgia, Japan, Canada, Morocco, New Zealand, South Korea, Rwanda, Uruguay, Tunisia, Thailand, and China. Travelers arriving from the Bulgarian border will be allowed entry with evidence of a negative COVID-19 test conducted within 72 hours of arrival. All travelers must complete an electronic passenger locator form at least 48 hours prior to entering Greece. Travelers will receive a QR code one day before their scheduled arrival; travelers may be required to self-isolate or undergo medical screening depending on the code. The ports of Patra and Igoumenitsa have reopened. The land border is only open to essential travel. Travel between prefectures and ferry services (including between Crete and the mainland) have resumed. Officials have begun easing lockdown measures, allowing some businesses to reopen with social distancing protocols. Wearing a mask is mandatory on public transit and in taxis, elevators, hospitals, and clinics.	Hellenic National Public Health Organization
Hungary*	All land borders have reopened, and Budapest Ferenc Liszt International Airport has resumed operations. Citizens of the EU, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Norway, Iceland, Croatia, and Romania may enter Hungary restriction-free. UK citizens and all other foreign nationals must request permission to enter the country and are subject to a medical screening. As of July 12, all travelers arriving from “ Yellow Countries ” will be subject to health checks and a 14-day quarantine. Returning nationals arriving from “Red Countries” including Albania, Kosovo, Montenegro, and Ukraine will be allowed entry but subject to health checks and quarantine; foreigners will be denied entry. The nationwide lockdown has been lifted, and shops, museums, cinemas, and restaurants have reopened. However, additional restrictions may be imposed locally based on COVID-19 cases.	National Health Center

Iceland*	Citizens and residents from Iceland, the EU, the UK, Algeria, Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia and Uruguay, Andorra, Monaco, San Marino or the Vatican are permitted entry; arrivals may choose to be tested for COVID-19 upon entry or to self-isolate for 14 days. All other foreign nationals are banned from entering unless they can prove their travel is essential. Authorities have begun to ease domestic restrictions, allowing some schools and nonessential businesses to reopen under strict social distancing guidelines, though gatherings of 200 or more people remain banned.	Directorate of Health Iceland Covid-19 Page
Ireland	Travelers arriving from all locations except Northern Ireland must self-quarantine for 14 days and complete a passenger locator card. Authorities have eased quarantine restrictions on all travelers arriving from “green list” countries ; travelers from these areas will no longer be subject to the 14-day self-quarantine requirements. Ireland has extended the process Phase 3 of easing domestic restrictions, allowing remaining retail stores, recreational businesses, and salons to reopen until August 10.	Department of Health
Israel	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals through August 1. Returning citizens must self-quarantine for 14 days. Most checkpoints between Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and suburbs near the West Bank are closed. The Israeli Population and Immigration Authority has automatically extended category B1 and A1 through A5 visas through August 31. Inter-city travel restrictions have been lifted. Use of a face mask is mandatory in public spaces and on public transportation, which is operating at reduced capacity. Places of worship have reopened under strict social distancing measures. Some restrictions have been reinstated, including the closing of bars, clubs, gyms, and pools, and capacity reduction at restaurants and religious establishments.	Ministry of Health
Italy*	Unrestricted travel is permitted between EU and Schengen member states as well as the UK, Andorra, Monaco, San Marino, and the Vatican; arrivals will not be required to self-isolate. Entry is also permitted for citizens of 12 countries outside of the EU, but still require a 14-day self-isolation period. As of July 9, all travelers who have transitioned 13 countries within the last 14 days will be denied entry, flights to and from these countries are also suspended. Thermal screenings have been expanded to all airline passengers. Authorities have begun easing lockdown restrictions, allowing some nonessential businesses, religious institutions, and public parks to reopen. Social distancing and mask-wearing mandates will remain in place through July 31.	Ministry of Health Department of Civil Protection National Center for Epidemiology, Surveillance, and Health Promotion
Kazakhstan	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals and an exit ban on Kazakh nationals. International flights to Nur-Sultan and Almaty are suspended; cargo, repatriation, and humanitarian flights are exempt. Overland transportation is suspended between Nur-Sultan, Almaty, and Shymkent. Domestic flights have	Ministry of Health

	resumed; passengers no longer need to provide documentation of a negative COVID-19 test. Regional domestic restrictions are in place. Operating hours for malls, restaurants, and government offices in Almaty are limited, and entertainment venues are closed. A nationwide lockdown has been implemented through July 31; nonessential businesses will be closed, public transportation will be reduced, inter-provincial travel will be banned, and public gatherings will be banned.	
Kosovo	All land borders have reopened, and Pristina International Airport has resumed limited flight operations. Some nonessential businesses have reopened, and public transit services have resumed. A curfew from 2100-0500 is in effect in Pristina, Prizren, Ferizaj, and Vushtrri. Schools remain closed.	National Institute of Public Health
Kyrgyzstan	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on nonresident foreign nationals. Returning Kyrgyz citizens and residents may be quarantined for 14 days. Visa-free travel is suspended through November 1. Air travel is limited; domestic flights between Bishkek and Osh have resumed. Measures in effect under an indefinite state of emergency include a ban on public gatherings and nonessential movement. Essential movement is only permitted within 1.5 km of an individual's residence. Schools are closed. Some businesses have reopened, including certain shops selling nonessential goods, small restaurants, cafes, lawyers' offices, agencies for real estate and tourism, as well as maintenance, financial, and cleaning services; bars, nightclubs, parks, squares, and other gathering areas remain closed.	Kyrgyzstan Ministry of Health
Latvia*	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all non-EU nationals; EU citizens will be required to self-quarantine for 14 days unless they are traveling from an eligible country . Riga Airport has resumed limited international operations to several European cities. Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania have reopened their borders to each other's citizens. Visa services are suspended until further notice. Domestic COVID-19 restrictions, including school closures, are in effect until further notice; however, officials have begun to ease restrictions, allowing groups of 100 to gather indoors (and up to 1,000 people outdoors), and permitting libraries, museums, the national archives, cinemas, and concert halls to reopen. Strict social distancing measures remain in place.	Center for Disease Prevention and Control Ministry of Health
Lithuania*	Lithuania's borders are open only to EU and Schengen area countries: those nations with high COVID-19 incidence rates (25 cases / 100K pop.) over the past 14 days will continue to be denied entry, while those with moderate rates (15-24 cases / 100K pop.) will be subject to a mandatory 14 day quarantine – a comprehensive list updated every Monday and can be found here . Transit through Lithuania is only permitted for passengers returning to their country of residence. Limited passenger air travel and ferry services are available, and flight	Ministry of Health

	departures from Vilnius Airport have resumed. Visa services are suspended. Social distancing measures remain in effect; up to 150 people may gather for events in enclosed spaces, and up to 700 in open spaces.	
Luxembourg*	Officials have imposed an entry ban on third-country nationals (non-EU and non-Schengen) until September 1. Authorities encourage symptomatic travelers returning from areas of sustained COVID-19 transmission to call a hotline number. Self-quarantine is advised only in cases of close contact with infected persons. Most nonessential establishments have reopened, though rules are in place mandating social distancing and face masks in public and on public transportation. A ban on gatherings of 10 or more people is imposed.	Ministry of Health
Malta*	Officials have lifted air and sea entry bans on these “safe corridor countries” . All arriving travelers are required to self-quarantine for 14 days. Many businesses have reopened and all those—excluding vulnerable individuals —have been permitted to return to work. Public gatherings of more than 75 people are prohibited.	Ministry for Health
Moldova	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign nationals; Moldovan nationals and residents are still permitted to enter the country. Commercial flights have been allowed to resume at Chisinau International Airport. The land borders with Romania and Ukraine are closed. Those entering the country are subject to thermal screening, and authorities require all returning nationals and residents arriving from areas of sustained COVID-19 transmission to self-quarantine for 14 days. Restaurants and gyms have been allowed to reopen. Officials have eased restrictions in the Soroca municipality and Brînzani locality. A state of national emergency is in effect through July 31.	Ministry of Health
Monaco	Residents returning from abroad must self-quarantine for 14 days. Domestic travel limitations have been relaxed, though social distancing and use of protective masks are mandatory in public spaces. Public gatherings are limited to 5 people, and a curfew from 2200-0500 is in effect. Business activity has been allowed to gradually resume, and schools have reopened.	Monaco FAQ COVID-19
Montenegro	Montenegrin borders have reopened to individuals traveling from countries with fewer than 25 active COVID-19 cases per 100,000 residents. Strict social distancing measures are in place, and schools remain closed. However, the overnight curfew has been lifted, some businesses have been allowed to open, taxi services are restored, beaches have reopened, and public transportation is operating normally; international rail traffic is suspended. Authorities in Rozaje municipality reimposed the ban on public gatherings of more than 2 people and announced the Vuča-Godovo border crossing with Serbia will be closed until further notice. Face masks are mandatory in public areas, on public transportation, and in vehicles unless traveling alone.	Institute of Public Health of Montenegro

Netherlands*	Authorities have suspended commercial flights to/from mainland China, Hong Kong, Iran. Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all travelers except for the following: nationals of Norway, Iceland, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein; legal residents; long-stay visa holders; and essential personnel. Residents of Algeria, Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, Montenegro, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, Serbia, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia, and Uruguay will also be allowed entry, but must self-quarantine for 14 days. All travelers with an onward ticket are permitted to transit Schiphol Airport, but must remain airside. Primary schools, libraries, and some nonessential businesses have reopened. All large group gatherings are banned through September 1. Face masks are mandatory on public transportation.	National Institute for Public Health and the Environment
North Macedonia	Borders and Skopje International Airport has reopened. Officials are enforcing a negative PCR test no more than 72 hours prior to entering for travelers from Serbia, Kosovo, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Montenegro. Indoor restaurants, bars, gyms, and certain other nonessential businesses have been allowed to reopen with social distancing rules in place. Groups of more than two people are prohibited in public spaces except children under 14 with parents. Public transportation is limited regionally.	Ministry of Health
Norway*	Authorities are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals, except EEA citizens, through August 20. Norwegian nationals are permitted to return but must self-quarantine for 10 days. Officials are permitting travel to Finland, Iceland, and the Swedish island of Gotland. Restrictions on entry from nations within the Schengen area/ EEA with low rates of infection will be lifted. Visa services are restricted. Officials have begun gradually easing restrictions on schools and certain businesses and are allowing groups of up to 200 people to gather in an outdoor setting. Domestic travel is now permitted.	Norwegian Institute of Public Health
Poland*	Borders with other EU countries are open, and the 14-day quarantine requirement has been lifted. Citizens and residents arriving from outside the EU will still have to self-quarantine for 14 days. International commercial flights and rail connections resumed to/from EU countries except the UK, Sweden, and Portugal, while domestic flights resumed. Authorities have begun gradually easing restrictions in a four-phase process and are currently in Phase Four. Schools remain closed, public transport is operating at limited capacity, and face coverings are no longer required so long as social distancing rules are maintained in public areas. Most businesses and recreational establishments have reopened; nightclubs remain closed.	Ministry of Health Government Coronavirus Information Page
Portugal*	Officials have reopened borders only to citizens of other EU and Schengen area countries. Passenger flights are permitted to/from EU and Schengen Area countries, Portuguese-speaking countries, the US, Canada, Venezuela, and South Africa. Passengers arriving from non-EU or non-Schengen area nations will be required to provide	Ministry of Health

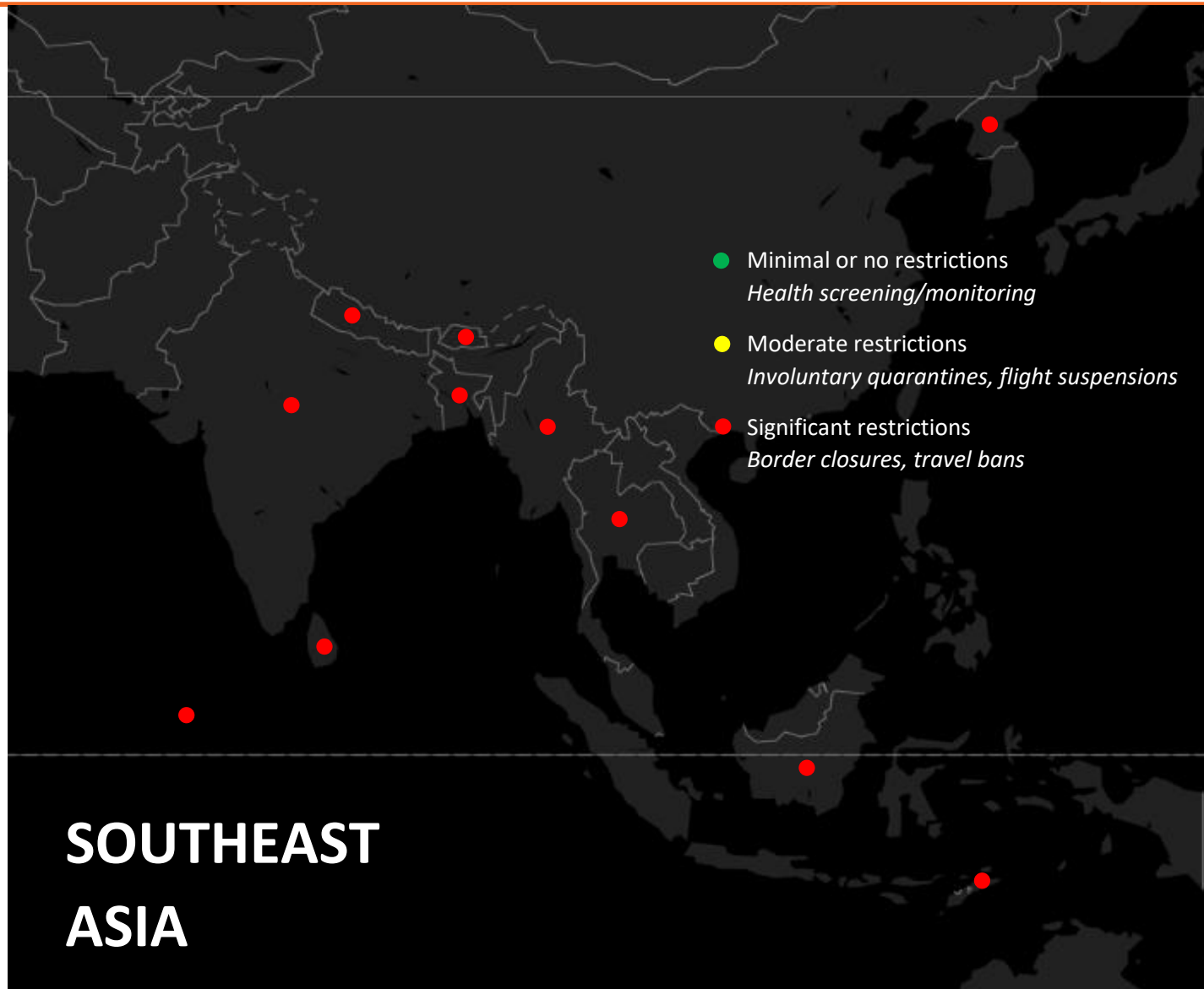
	negative COVID-19 PCR test results issued within the last 72 hours. Non-residents may not disembark from cruise ships or other vessels. Officials have begun to gradually ease restrictions in three phases. Some schools, daycares, restaurants, and certain other business have reopened. New restrictions have been implemented in Lisbon through July 31: a nightly curfew that closes all nonessential businesses at 2000, prohibitions on the sale and public consumption of alcohol, and a ban on public gatherings of more than 10 people.	
Romania	Officials have opened borders only to other EU and Schengen area countries. Domestic flights have resumed. All travelers will be quarantined for 14 days at a health facility, those who have departed or transited certain countries are exempt. Authorities replaced the nationwide state of emergency with a state of alert until at least August 16; strict social distancing rules remain in place and public indoor gatherings of more than 20 people and outside gatherings of more than 50 people are prohibited. Schools have opened, and certain restrictions on nonessential businesses have been lifted.	Ministry of Foreign Affairs Ministry of Health
Russia	Authorities have suspended all international flights except those repatriating Russian nationals. All land border crossings are closed to passenger traffic. Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals and stateless people until further notice; Russian residents, transit passengers, diplomats, airline crews, those seeking medical attention, and certain specialists are exempt. Russian citizens and residents returning from abroad will undergo medical screening and may be required to self-quarantine. Local authorities determine which businesses can remain open, though some restrictions have been eased. Restaurants, day care centers and nonessential businesses have been allowed to reopen in Moscow; public gatherings restrictions were lifted.	Ministry of Health
San Marino	Officials have lifted entry restrictions for travelers from the EU and Schengen area, as well as the UK, Northern Ireland, Andorra, Monaco, and Vatican City. Authorities have canceled flights from mainland China and Italy. Travelers who may have had contact with infected individuals abroad and who have returned from areas of sustained transmission must self-quarantine for 20 days and will be surveyed by officials. Domestic restrictions include a nationwide stay-at-home order, public gatherings ban, and school closures.	Ministry of Health Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Serbia	Officials have lifted entry restrictions for foreign nationals and citizens. International commercial flights to/from Nikola Tesla Airport has resumed. Restrictions on domestic travel have been lifted; restrictions have also been relaxed for some businesses and public transit. Schools remained closed. Face masks are compulsory in indoor public spaces and on public transport as well as a ban of more than 10 people indoors or outdoors. Opening of bars and cafes with outdoor seating will be limited from 0600-2300 with nightclubs ordered to close; indoor seating limited from 0600-2100.	Ministry of Health

Slovakia*	Citizens from these “ safe countries ” may enter the country; all other foreign nationals are still prohibited from entering. Polish nationals may re-enter via land and must self-quarantine for 14 days. Quarantines are voluntary when returning from the aforementioned countries; all travelers coming from any other nation must provide a negative COVID-19 test result not older than 96 hours or self-isolate until they show a negative result. Slovakia moved into Phase 5 of reopening; full restrictions and relaxation measures can be found here . Social distancing rules remain in effect.	Public Health Office COVID-19 Page
Slovenia*	Citizens of some European nations —excluding Luxembourg and Montenegro—whose country is on the epidemiologically safe “green” list, may enter Slovenia with no COVID-19 restrictions. Enhanced border control measures remain in place at all points of entry. Returning local nationals and foreigners from select countries entering Slovenia will be quarantined for 14 days; those crossing the border to work or transport cargo, or those transiting the country (but not remaining overnight), are exempt. Domestic travel limitations have been lifted, officials have eased social restrictions and public transportation is gradually resuming; gatherings are limited to 10 unless otherwise approved.	National Institute of Public Health
Spain*	Officials have eased domestic travel restrictions and reopened the country’s borders to travelers from the EU, the UK, and Schengen area countries. Land borders with France and Portugal are open. International visitors will not be required to quarantine upon arrival. Flights departing Spain may be limited. Officials have begun easing domestic restrictions, allowing citizens to leave home for exercise. Bars and restaurants will remain open but operate at 50% capacity. All other restaurants, cafes, bars, and religious establishments have reopened at 75% capacity with social distancing measures in place. Domestic nonessential travel is permitted. Face masks or coverings are mandatory in enclosed spaces for ages six and up. As of July 17, Catalonia imposed a stay-at-home order for 15 days that include gathering ban of 10 or more people, bars and restaurants at 50% capacity, and entertainment/recreational establishments will be closed; Aragon reinstated restrictions including 50% capacity at bars and restaurants and 75% and stores and entertainment/recreational establishments.	Ministry of Health
Sweden*	Officials have reopened international borders only to other EU and Schengen area countries; entry restrictions on other foreign citizens have been extended through August 31. Direct flights from Iran are suspended. Symptomatic travelers who have returned from areas of China, Iran, Italy, and South Korea with COVID-19 outbreaks may be encouraged to self-quarantine. Public gatherings of more than 50 people are banned; restaurants and bars remain open but with social distancing measures in place.	Public Health Agency of Sweden

Switzerland*	Borders are open to citizens of the EU, EFTA countries, the UK and these countries with declining case. Travelers coming from high risk countries will be required to quarantine for 10 days. Officials began loosening restrictions on nonessential businesses and have lifted all restrictions – this excludes only the gathering of more 1,000 people, which remains prohibited through August 31. Officials require all people above the age of 12 to wear a mask on all public transportation.	Federal Office of Public Health
Tajikistan	Officials are enforcing an entry/exit ban on all nationals and foreign travelers. Dushanbe International Airport is closed. Schools are closed for the remainder of the school year and religious institutions are closed. Some non-essential businesses have reopened.	Ministry of Health Tajikistan Information Agency
Turkey	All international and domestic flight restrictions have been removed; with the exception of flights to Iran and Afghanistan are suspended as of July 19. All arrivals via air are subject to a medical screening and will be monitored at home for 14 days. International arrivals entering via ferry must quarantine for 14 days in dormitories. Land borders with all neighboring countries, excluding Iran and Syria, have reopened. Some schools and nonessential businesses have reopened with social distancing rules applied. Face masks must be worn in public; violators will be fined up to TL 900 (USD 131). Public transportation has resumed, and requires a Hayat Eve Sigar (HES) code for citizens and residents to travel on flights, trains, and ferries.	Ministry of Health
Turkmenistan	Officials have suspended international travel until further notice; essential workers and returning citizens are exempt – travelers must provide medical certification to enter the country. Officials land border crossings are closed except at the border with Iran. Authorities have banned freight transport into Turkmenistan. Limited media reports state that officials have sealed off the capital, Ashgabat, to passenger traffic, and restricted inter-provincial travel using highway checkpoints. Mass gatherings are prohibited. As of July 16, restrictions were tightened, including the suspension of interregional bus and rail services, nationwide closures of religious establishments and markets, and closures of dining establishments in Ashgabat; these restrictions are expected to last until at least August 1. Masks remain mandatory in public spaces and face mask are mandatory in public areas.	Ministry of Health
Ukraine	Officials have lifted the entry ban on foreign nationals; those arriving from “red” countries are subject to a mandatory 14-day quarantine, while all other arrivals from “green” countries are exempt – a comprehensive list can be found here . All foreigners arriving in Ukraine must have a medical insurance policy to enter. International flight operations have resumed. Domestic overland and air travel, including public transit, have also resumed. Most schools have reopened, and restrictions on most businesses and public places have been eased. Regional	Ministry of Health

	restrictions are still enforced, and some areas have not fully reopened; this “adaptive quarantine” is in place through July 31.	
United Kingdom	All arrivals are instructed to self-quarantine for 14 days, and those who will not quarantine are subject to entry denial or face a GBP 1,000 fine; arrivals from some countries have been exempted from this requirement. London City Airport reopened for flights within the UK and Ireland. Certain restrictions, including outdoor exercise limitations, have been eased with social distancing guidelines in place. Government officials have published a document that lays out the phases of reopening. The Welsh and Scottish governments eased domestic restrictions, allowing some nonessential businesses to reopen. Officials have reintroduced restrictions in Leicestershire through July 24, including the closure of nonessential businesses and schools.	UK Government
Uzbekistan	Officials have resumed international flights to/from certain countries , with entry and exit allowed for citizens under certain restrictions; quarantine measures depend on the departure country. Authorities have placed the capital, Tashkent under lockdown following rise in number of cases. A nationwide lockdown was reimposed until August 1, with new restrictions – travel between regions is restricted, nonessential businesses are closed, flights are reduced to half capacity, and cargo crews must undergo a COVID-19 test at the border. Officials have extended previously issued visas for foreign nationals currently in the country. Inter-regional transportation, including passenger rail travel, has resumed. Cafes, restaurants, and private kindergartens resumed in areas free of cases for 14 days; non-essential businesses remain closed until August 1. Public gatherings, mandatory face masks, and some non-essential businesses remain closed/banned till at least August 1.	Ministry of Foreign Affairs

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Location-specific Measures: Southeast Asia

Country	Nature of Travel Restrictions	Additional Resources
Bangladesh	Limited international flight operations have resumed. Flights from the following countries will not be allowed to land at any airport: Bahrain, Bhutan, Hong Kong, India, Kuwait, Maldives, Nepal, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, and Thailand. Foreign travelers with a pre-approved visa must also present a medical certification with a negative COVID-19 test. Travelers with a “no visa required” stamp in their passport must quarantine for 14 days if they arrive in the country without a COVID-negative medical certificate; Bangladeshi citizens and residents may self-quarantine while foreigners will be quarantined in a government facility. Public transport and rail services have been allowed to resume at reduced capacities; however, a nationwide stay-at-home order is in effect, and some local governments have banned entry and exit through August 3. Curfew hours have been shortened to between 2200-0500. Red (high-risk) zones in 18 districts are under lockdown due to spikes in cases; no one will be permitted in or out of the areas, bus services are suspended, and all business-essential needs will be delivered to homes.	Institute of Epidemiology, Disease Control, and Research
Bhutan	International flights remain suspended. Authorities have closed all land borders to foreign travelers; Bhutanese nationals and residents may enter but will be quarantined for 21 days. Reentry by foreign holders of visas, work permits, or other immigration permits from any COVID-19-affected country—and all future passport/visa issuance—is suspended until further notice. Bhutanese citizens must get approval before leaving the country. Nonessential travel within the country is restricted, and public gatherings remain banned.	Ministry of Health
India	No international commercial passenger flights may land in India through July 31. Domestic flights have resumed at a third of their pre-COVID-19 frequency. Travelers from Afghanistan, Philippines, Malaysia, the EU, European Free Trade Association countries (Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, and Switzerland), Turkey, and the UK are prohibited from entering via air, land, or sea. All existing visas (except those issued to Diplomats, officials, UN/international organizations, and employment) are suspended. Visa-free travel for Overseas Citizens of India (OCI) cardholders is suspended. All individuals traveling from Italy or South Korea must provide a negative COVID-19 medical certificate, while all travelers who have recently departed China, Iran, UAE, Qatar, Oman, and Kuwait must undergo a 14-day quarantine. Screenings are being conducted at 21 airports, 12 major seaports, 65 minor seaports, and many land border crossings, predominantly with Nepal. Suspected COVID-19	Ministry of Health and Family Welfare; Press Information Bureau

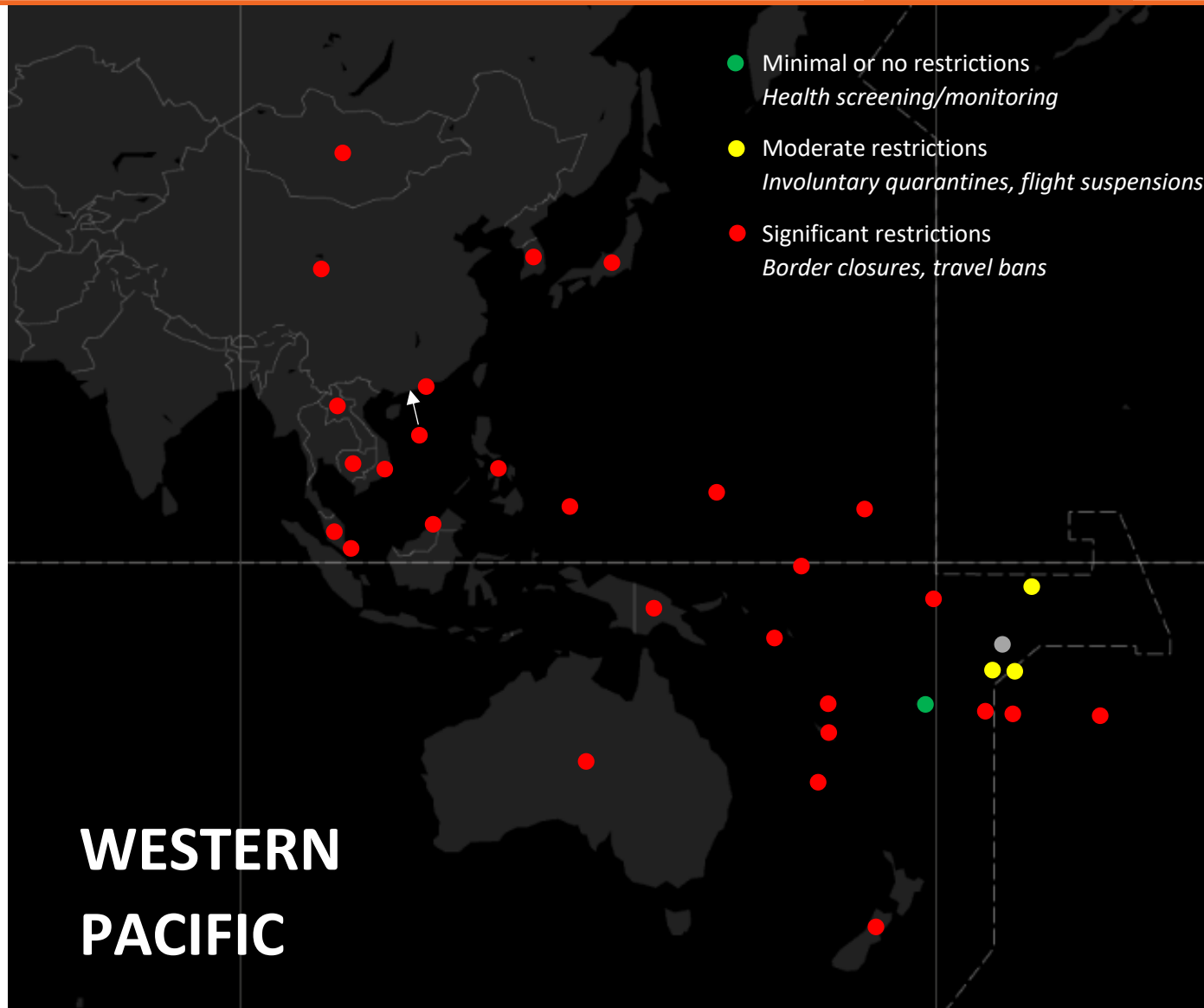
	cases may be subject to a 14-day quarantine. Officials are enforcing a Sunday lockdown and nightly 2100-0500 curfew in Bengaluru. Authorities have re-introduced lockdown measures in the city of Chennai (Tamil Nadu) and surrounding districts in response to a recent spike in cases. A full lockdown is in effect in Patna (Bihar) July 10-31; all non-essential movement is restricted. A full lockdown is in place for Jammu and Kashmir in Anantnag district until further notice.	
Indonesia	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign travelers, excluding those holding certain permits – those permitted to enter must present a negative COVID-19 test no more than 7 days old. Returning Indonesian nationals will be quarantined for 14 days and must have a negative test from a rapid testing center site (found at entry points). Enhanced control measures are in place at land border crossings to detect potentially infected individuals. Travelers who wish to visit Indonesia within the next month must test negative for COVID-19 at a rapid testing site and apply for a visa from an Indonesian mission, as visas-on-arrival and visa exemptions are suspended until further notice. Domestic restrictions include the closure of schools and nonessential businesses, a ban on gatherings of more than 5 people, and limits on the number of passengers permitted on public buses, trains, and in private cars. In Jakarta, some public transportation and businesses (offices, restaurants, shops, retail outlets, and museums) resumed operations; places of worship have also reopened. All other businesses remain closed.	Ministry of Health
Maldives	As of July 15, officials have lifted the entry ban on all foreign nationals, though tourists will only be permitted to visit Male City. Internationals and domestic flights have resumed; full guidance and requirements to enter Maldives can be found here . Officials have suspended the entry of all cruise liners. Some restrictions in the Greater Male region have been eased to allow for movement without a permit, opening of public spaces, and restaurant takeaway. Restrictions on movement between islands have been eased with some limitations, and some businesses have been allowed to reopen.	Ministry of Health
Myanmar	Officials have suspended international passenger flights through July 31; visas-on-arrival and e-visas for foreign nationals are also suspended during this timeframe. Arriving travelers (foreigners and local nationals) must present evidence of negative COVID-19 testing performed within the past 72 hours and will be quarantined for 21 days. Travel in/out of the Mandalay region is suspended and movement in the Yangon townships of Mayangone and Insein is restricted to essential travel only. Regional curfews are in place from 0000-0400; other restrictions are determined regionally .	Ministry of Health

Nepal	International and domestic flights are scheduled to resume August 17; land borders are expected to resume the same day. All land borders are closed until further notice, effectively sealing off all points of entry. Visas-upon-arrival are suspended; however, foreigners may apply for visas at the Nepali mission or consulate in their home country – a health certificate will be required. Arriving individuals are instructed to self-quarantine for 14 days. A nationwide lockdown has been lifted as of July 22; intra-district travel restrictions have also been lifted. Public transportation is limited by capacity and face masks are mandatory.	Ministry of Health Twitter Account; Ministry of Health
North Korea	There are reports that authorities have suspended flights and closed all land borders. All returning local nationals are subject to an initial 40-day isolation period followed by a 30-day medical observation period. Masks are mandatory in public spaces. Reports suggests that North Korea has resumed cross-border trade with China.	DPRK Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Sri Lanka	International airports are closed to commercial passenger flights. All types of visa issuance to enter the country are suspended, including visa previously granted to foreign nationals. All passengers arriving at Bandaranaike International Airport are subject to health screening and must complete passenger locator cards; suspected COVID-19 cases will undergo medical evaluation at the airport. Confirmed cases will be quarantined at an infectious disease hospital. The nationwide lockdown and nighttime curfew have been lifted. Travel to and from the districts of Colombo and Gampaha remains banned. Timeline of openings of businesses and restoration of activities include the opening of national parks and zoos, and restaurant. Schools briefly opened but have closed again until further notice.	Epidemiology Unit of the Ministry of Health
Thailand	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on nonresident foreign nationals except for essential services. All Thai citizens and residents transiting areas listed by the WHO as locations with local COVID-19 transmission must self-quarantine for 14 days. Visas-on-arrival are suspended for the following countries: Bulgaria, Bhutan, China, Cyprus, Ethiopia, Fiji, Georgia, India, Kazakhstan, Malta, Mexico, Nauru, Papua New Guinea, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Uzbekistan, and Vanuatu. Visas will not be extended past July 31, but foreigners will be allowed a grace period until September 26 to request an extension. Maritime passengers and crews must submit a negative COVID-19 medical certificate, a list of their last 10 ports, and a record of their body temperature checks for the past week before they may disembark. The nationwide state of emergency has been extended through July 31. Childcare centers and schools have also been allowed to reopen and the national curfew lifted, although many nonessential businesses remain closed.	Department of Disease Control

Timor-Leste

Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign travelers, regardless of citizenship, until further notice. Local nationals and residents returning from abroad will be quarantined for 14 days. All domestic restrictions have been relaxed to allow full freedom of movement within the country, however, social distancing measures remain in place.

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Location-specific Measures: Western Pacific

Country	Nature of Travel Restrictions	Additional Resources
American Samoa (US)	Cruise ships and chartered flights may not enter the islands. Commercial flights are limited. All travelers must provide negative COVID-19 test results 72 hours prior to arrival. All travelers who are not non-medical personnel are subject to a full quarantine for 14 days upon arrival. All entry permits remain suspended until further notice. Public gatherings of more than 10 people are banned. Businesses and public transportation are open, but with limited hours and strict social distancing. All public and private schools and childcare centers have reopened.	CDC
Australia	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals; returning citizens, residents, and their immediate family members are exempt, but will be quarantined in a government institution for 14 days. An exit ban is in place for all nationals and residents. International arrival numbers are being capped in select cities based on available beds in quarantine facilities, potentially closing certain cities to arrivals. Authorities in Victoria have announced that the wearing of facemasks in Melbourne are mandatory as of July 22. The health minister announced that Victoria's state of emergency has been extended to August 16. Authorities will permit all New Zealanders and Pacific islanders traveling to/from their respective islands to transit Australia. Cruise ship calls are suspended. Restrictions vary by state, but most states have opened non-essential businesses and allow public gatherings up to 20 people. States have varying degrees of mandatory quarantines or testing in place, while West Australia borders remain completely closed.	Department of Health COVID-19 Border Restrictions
Brunei	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals. An exit ban is in place for Brunei nationals and residents. All returning citizens and permanent residents will be quarantined for 14 days in a government-appointed facility regardless of their previous destination. A BND 3 (per person, each way) border tax is in place to discourage those with travel exemptions from crossing the borders. Some nonessential businesses, libraries, museums, religious buildings, and sports facilities reopened with social distancing rules in place; social distancing in these businesses is regulated with the use of a contact tracing app, BruHealth . Public gatherings of more than 50 people are prohibited.	Ministry of Health

Cambodia	All arriving travelers must have a COVID-19 medical certificate proving a negative test result issued no more than 72 hours prior to the date of travel; travelers must also have proof of insurance coverage of the equivalent to at least USD 50,000. Travelers are subject to additional medical testing and 14-day quarantine at a government-designated location upon arrival. If a member on the flight tests positive, all travelers on the flight will be forced to quarantine at a government facility; if all travelers test negative, travelers will be able to self-isolate at their residence or lodging. Additionally, both Cambodians and foreign travelers must pay USD 3,000 upon entry for testing and potential treatment. Authorities have suspended the issuance of tourist visas, visas-on-arrival, and e-visas. Local nationals may not travel to Vietnam due to strict quarantine measures in place there. Domestic travel is limited; travel between districts and across some provinces has been banned. Additional domestic restrictions include closures of schools and nonessential business, and a ban on religious gatherings.	Ministry of Health Press Office of the Council of Ministers
China	International flights have resumed; airlines have been allowed to resume routes that were established prior to March 28 at one flight per week. Routes that have more than 5 cases of COVID-19 on a flight will be suspended for one week and if there are more than 10 cases that route will be suspended for four weeks. Foreign travelers are allowed entry with a visa issued after March 28, ability to obtain a visa is dependent on the Chinese diplomatic mission in the country of origin being open and issuing visas. Only business travelers from Germany, France, South Korea, the UK, Japan, and Singapore can apply for a “Fast Track” visa. Social distancing and hygiene-focused measures are mandatory in businesses and public areas. Individual provinces are enforcing lockdowns on a case-by-case basis. Beijing has eased some restrictions, while Hubei province and the cities of Jilin, Anxin county, and Shulan (Jilin Province) have imposed new lockdowns in the wake of isolated COVID-19 outbreaks.	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Cook Islands	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all travelers except Cook Island residents and permit holders who will be allowed entry, permitting they have not been outside of New Zealand/Cook Islands within 30 days prior to travel. Residents and permit holders entering the Cook Islands are advised quarantine in New Zealand for 14 days. Officials have banned all cruise ships, pleasure crafts, and yachts from entering Cook Islands waters. Most domestic movement restrictions have been lifted contingent on public adherence to social distancing measures. Officials have lifted the ban on large public gatherings, eased alcohol restrictions, and reopened schools. Authorities are allowing travel between the Pa Enua (outer islands).	Ministry of Health

Fiji	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on non-residents who have departed China, Spain, Italy, Iran, the US, the UK, Europe, or South Korea in the past 14 days. All travelers entering Fiji must have proof of a negative RT-PCR test no more than 48 hours old. Travelers showing symptoms are subject to a 14-day quarantine and medical testing in a government facility. All arrivals must download the careFIJI app. Officials have banned international cruise ship calls at any Fijian port. Fiji is currently in Phase 2 of its three phased reopening. Gatherings of up to 100 people are permitted. Schools and most nonessential businesses have reopened with social distancing rules in place. A 2300-0400 curfew is in effect. Lockdown measures on Vunicagi Settlement have been lifted. Domestic flights and public transit have resumed.	Ministry of Health
Hong Kong (China SAR)	Non-residents arriving by air from any location other than mainland China, Macao, and Taiwan will be denied entry through September 18. All travelers arriving from mainland China, Macao, or Taiwan in the past 14 days will be subject to a 14-day compulsory quarantine. Other restrictions on travel to Hong Kong have been eased; students, teachers, and individuals who are engaged in “economic activity beneficial to Hong Kong” are no longer required to quarantine for 14 days. All arriving travelers are issued an electronic tracking band and must download a smartphone app, which will alert the authorities if the band is removed or an individual disobeys quarantine rules. Authorities have reimposed some social distancing directives, including the closure of schools, after a recent spike in cases. Face masks remain mandatory in indoor public areas until August 6, and restaurants may only provide takeaway services after 1800. A ban on gatherings of more than four people is in effect.	Government COVID-19 Page
Japan	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on travelers who have departed any of several countries in the past 14 days. Foreign nationals who have departed Japan may not return. Travelers arriving from several additional countries will be quarantined for 14 days and are subject to a PCR test upon arrival. Flights from China and South Korea are only permitted to land at Narita and Kansai International Airports; passenger vessels from these countries are also suspended through July 31. The state of emergency has been lifted. Domestic restrictions include the closure of schools and government-run public areas, and stay-at-home orders if mandated by the city.	Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare
Kiribati	All travelers arriving from countries with ongoing local transmission of COVID-19 must spend 14 days in a country not affected by COVID-19 and provide medical clearance before they are allowed entry. All incoming travelers must complete health declaration forms and provide copies of e-tickets; international travelers will be subject to temperature screening upon arrival.	Ministry of Public Health and Medical Services

Laos	Officials have closed all land borders to both entry and exit through July 31; domestic travel has resumed. Foreign nationals may be permitted entry if they are holding previously approved entry visas or travelling on business or essential purposes. Foreign expats that are studying or working in Laos are now allowed to exit to return to their country of origin. Tourist visa, eVisa, and visa-on-arrival issuance are suspended for all foreign nationals, and all prior country visa exemptions have been revoked. Arriving travelers must have proof of a negative COVID-19 test, complete a health declaration form, and are subject to a temperature check upon arrival. Suspected COVID-19 cases will be quarantined in a public hospital. Asymptomatic travelers may be required to self-isolate at a government-designated location.	Ministry of Health
Macao	Flights to/from Macao International Airport are suspended. Officials are enforcing an entry ban on non-resident foreigners. Arrivals from Hong Kong will be denied entry if they fail to present a negative COVID-19 nucleic acid test. All travelers will be required to quarantine for 14 days at a medical facility; Macao residents traveling to/from Guangdong Province that present a certificate of a negative test result, and those from Beijing and from Hubei Province are exempt. Ferry services from Hong Kong airport require passengers arriving from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Philippines, Indonesia, and Brazil to present a negative COVID-19 nucleic test result. From July 14, all travelers wishing to depart Macao must present a negative nucleic acid test result no more than 7 days old prior to departure. Entry into hotel establishments will require a temperature check, whereas entry into casinos will also require a valid certificate of negative nucleic acid test result.	Macao Health Bureau Macao COVID Page
Malaysia	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals through August 31 – excludes those transiting and not passing through immigration at the airport. Malaysians who wish to return from Singapore must obtain an entry permit from the Malaysian High Commission. Arrivals must undergo quarantine at designated facilities as of July 24. These travelers must also download the MySejahtera mobile app. The government plans to allow medical personnel from Australia, Brunei, Japan, New Zealand, Singapore, and South Korea to re-enter Malaysia, though the start of the measure remains unclear. Returning local nationals must undergo a health screening, a rapid COVID-19 test and 14-day quarantine either in a government facility (negative result) or hospital (positive result). Domestic flights have resumed. Officials have allowed most businesses and schools to reopen under social distancing measures, public transport has resumed, and public gatherings are permitted with social distancing in effect.	Ministry of Health

Marshall Islands	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on international travelers arriving by air through August 5; domestic flights are restricted to Air Marshall inter-island flights only. Departing international flights are severely limited. All cruise ships and yachts are denied entry. Fishing vessels that have transited through or departed a country with reported COVID-19 infections will be barred from entry. All travelers must complete a health screening form upon arrival.	Republic of Marshall Islands National Disaster Management Page
Micronesia	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign travelers through July 31; FSM citizens and residents are prohibited from traveling to countries with confirmed COVID-19 cases. Returning local nationals and residents will be quarantined for 14 days. Citizens arriving in Pohnpei may be denied entry until further notice, as quarantine facilities are full as of March 23; arrivals are permitted in the states of Yap and Chuuk, where quarantine facilities are still available. Micronesia is under a state of emergency through July 31.	FSM National Government
Mongolia	Foreigners are barred from entry and international flights are suspended through July 31; commercial flights, passenger rail, all border traffic in/out of Mongolia are suspended through this period as well. Further repatriation may be possible through the Mongolian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. A ban on public gatherings is ongoing, while schools will remain closed through September 1. The use of face masks is mandatory while in public.	Ministry of Health COVID-19 Page
Nauru	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all travelers arriving via air- or seaports who have departed or transited mainland China, Hong Kong, Macau, South Korea, US, Iran, Europe, Asia (except Taiwan) in the past 21 days. Any traveler directly or indirectly involved with a cruise ship with confirmed COVID-19 cases is also barred from entry. Travelers who have undergone a medical screening and quarantine up to 14 days with certification from a recognized health authority, and those who complete a passenger locator card, are exempt.	Government of Nauru
New Caledonia	All forms of cross-border transportation are suspended. Foreign travelers are subject to an entry ban and international flights have been suspended through July 31; domestic flights have resumed. Returning residents must receive medical certification within 3 days of arrival and self-quarantine for 14 days after arrival. Suspected COVID-19 cases will be home-quarantined for 14 days. All domestic COVID-19 operational restrictions have been lifted.	Ministry of Health
New Zealand	An entry ban on foreign travelers remains in effect indefinitely. Travelers exempt from the entry ban include permanent residents of Tokelau, Niue, and the Cook Islands. Returning citizens and permanent residents must enter a managed isolation or quarantine facility for 14 days. Officials have allowed schools, retail,	Ministry of Health

	restaurants, entertainment venues, gyms, salons, domestic travel, and local sports to resume or reopen with social distancing encouraged.	
Niue	Individuals who have departed China in the past 30 days are barred from entry. Prior to entry, all travelers are required to stay at least 14 days in a country with no reported COVID-19 cases and must obtain medical clearance 3 days prior to arrival.	Government of Niue
Palau	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign nationals who have departed or transited mainland China, Hong Kong, or Macao in the past 14 days; local nationals and residents returning from the aforementioned areas will be quarantined for 14 days. Health screenings are in effect at Palau International Airport in Airai and Malakal Seaport to detect symptomatic passengers and crew who may have traveled through areas with COVID-19 cases, particularly Wuhan, China. Officials have restricted cruise ship calls – ships may dock if they have not called in any COVID-19-affected areas and no passengers have traveled to/from affected areas in the past 14 days.	Ministry of Health
Papua New Guinea	Returning travelers are required to undergo COVID-19 testing within 14 days prior to arrival. Citizens and residents arriving in Port Moresby will be quarantined at a government facility. Arriving and departing international flights are banned, although exceptions may be made for diplomats and health workers, but they must self-isolate at residence for 14 days. Land and sea border crossings with Indonesia, Australia, Micronesia, and the Solomon Islands are suspended. Travel to/from Western Province, Sandaun, and East New Britain is prohibited. Schools and most businesses have reopened, and public transit and some domestic flights have resumed. A state of emergency in the autonomous region of Bougainville has been extended through August 14, though Buka Airport remains operational.	Ministry of Health COVID-19 Page Task Force Covid-19 Page
Philippines	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign nationals; visa-free privileges are suspended. All outbound travel restrictions for Filipino nationals have lifted, though domestic flights remain suspended. Prior to travel one must submit ticket confirmation, visas, insurance, and sign a declaration form; upon return to the Philippines residents must take a COVID-19 test and have a mandatory quarantine period. Arriving passengers at the Francisco Bangoy International Airport (DVO) must submit a negative reverse transcription-polymerase chain reaction test taken within 48 hours prior of their departure, to be allowed to depart the airport. The government has placed all cities under Modified (MGCC) / General Community Quarantine (GCQ)—including Metro Manila—or Enhanced Community Quarantine (EHQ), with the latter being the most severe. A complete breakdown of the restrictions encompassed under each designation can be	Ministry of Health Travel Advisory

	found here . The government has released a list of cities and the current quarantine classification in effect there.	
Samoa	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals. Authorities have suspended all flights to/from Samoa and have limited seaport access to Apia to cargo ships only – health screenings must occur at a quarantine buoy before the vessel is permitted to dock. Inter-ferry services between Savii and Upolu remain suspended. A national state of emergency has been extended through August 2; gatherings are limited to groups of 100. Schools and many nonessential businesses have reopened; public transportation, including limited bus and ferry services, are operating throughout the week except for Sundays, when no services will operate.	Ministry of Health
Singapore	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on non-resident foreign nationals; however, Changi Airport has resumed transit flights. All Singaporean citizens, permanent residents, and long-term pass holders who depart Singapore and return will be quarantined for 14 days – those subsequently hospitalized with suspected COVID-19 cases will forfeit government healthcare subsidies for their treatment. Travelers in the last 14 days returning from these countries must quarantine but are not required to stay at a facility. Face masks are required in public spaces. Phase Two of the government plan to ease restrictions permitting social gatherings up to 20 people in public and up to 5 in households, and the opening of some businesses and schools.	Ministry of Manpower
Solomon Islands	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreigners. Legal residents may enter but are subject to a 14-day quarantine. All international flights are suspended through August 31; domestic flights have resumed. A nationwide State of Emergency has been extended through August 7.	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
South Korea	Officials are enforcing a ban on travel from Hubei Province, China. All arrivals, including local nationals, will be quarantined for 14 days. While in quarantine, travelers must download a self-diagnosis mobile app and answer questions daily. Officials have suspended the visa-waiver program for Japanese travelers. All valid short-term/single-day visas issued before April 5 are suspended. Long-term foreign residents must apply for a re-entry permit prior to traveling overseas; residents must also obtain a medical certificate and/or present a negative COVID-19 test three days before boarding a return flight to Korea. Officials have eased certain domestic restrictions, including those affecting religious and athletic facilities; however, citizens are still encouraged to follow social distancing guidelines and avoid large crowds. Authorities reintroduced some restrictions in the greater Seoul area and Bucheon requiring public facilities to remain closed until further	Ministry of Health

	notice and are encouraging businesses to introduce social distancing measures, while schools have reopened throughout the country.	
Tokelau	Officials are enforcing an entry ban on all foreign travelers. Legal residents arriving from locations with confirmed COVID-19 cases will also be denied entry. Nationals and permanent residents returning from countries with no confirmed COVID-cases must be medically cleared 3 days before entry.	Ministry of Health
Tonga	Officials are enforcing a mandatory quarantine on nonresident foreign nationals who have traveled from or through the US, China, Australia, Italy, South Korea, and other countries determined by officials; travelers must quarantine for 14 days in a country free of coronavirus before entering. Returning Tongan nationals, residents, visa-holders, and those with special permission from the MoH must complete travel declaration forms and present proof of medical clearance within 3 days prior to arrival. Maritime borders are closed until further notice. A nationwide state of emergency is in effect through August 4, including a nationwide curfew from 0000-0500 and a ban on gatherings over 50 people.	Government of the Kingdom of Tonga
Tuvalu	Officials are enforcing entry ban for travelers who have been in China within 30 days. Officials have closed all air and maritime borders to foreign nationals. Travelers who have traveled in high-risk countries must obtain a medical clearance three days prior to entering and must stay in a country that is not considered high risk at least 5 days prior of entry into Tuvalu. Arriving citizens and residents will be quarantined for 14 days. Schools are closed, and public gatherings have been banned.	Government of Tuvalu
Vanuatu	All ports of entry are effectively closed, and outgoing international flights are limited. Travel to/from countries with more than 100 COVID-19 cases is prohibited. Domestic commercial flights have resumed. Schools have begun to reopen, but students must maintain strict social distancing. A state of emergency is in effect through December 31, however most non-essential businesses are operating normally. A nightly curfew is in effect from 2100-0400.	Ministry of Health
Vietnam	The borders with Cambodia and Laos are closed. Officials are enforcing an entry ban on foreign nationals, including foreign ethnic Vietnamese who were previously authorized to travel to Vietnam visa-free. Immigration offices have reopened for foreign nationals who overstayed while in quarantine. Returning Vietnamese nationals and residents are subject to a 14-day quarantine; prior to departure a health declaration form must be completed. Officials have allowed all business operations, classes, and domestic flights to resume, along with most transportation services.	Ministry of Health