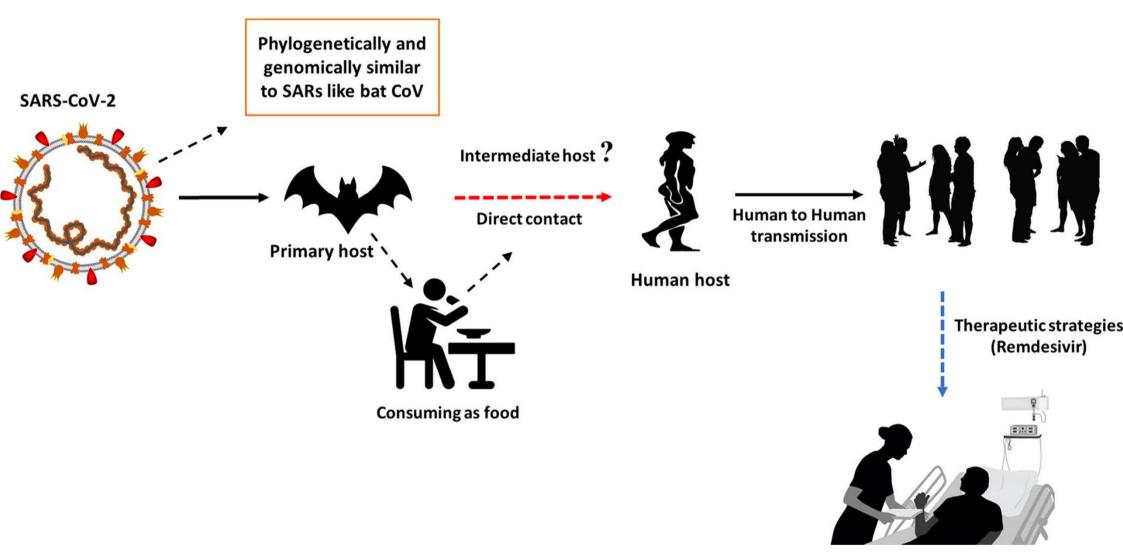
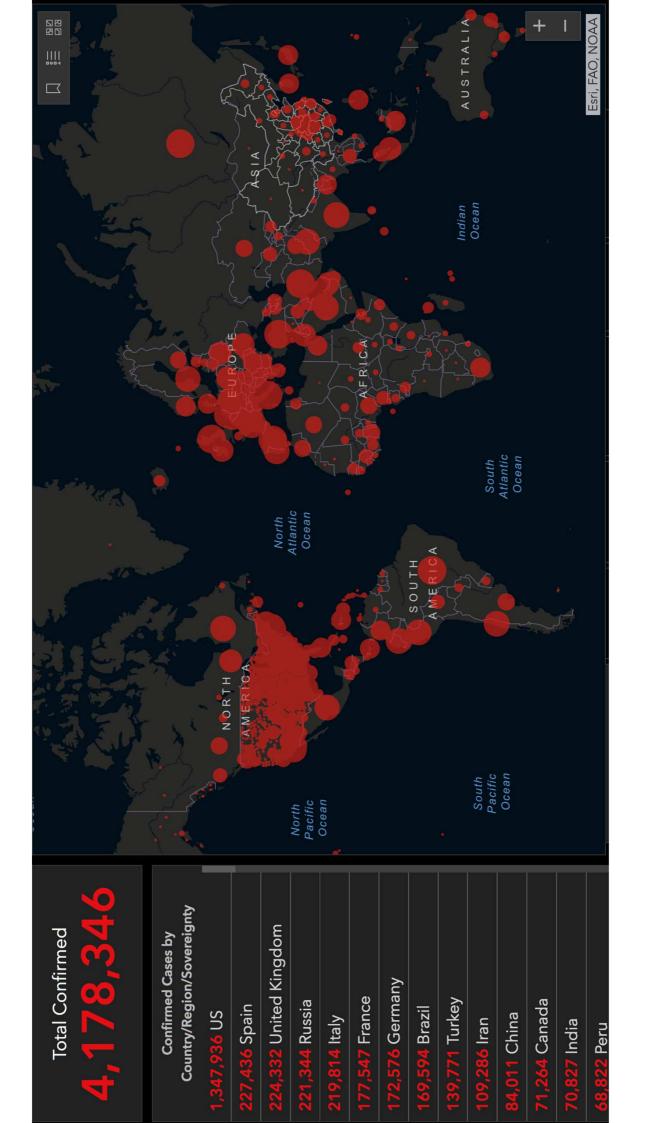


WHAT COVID-19 IS TEACHING US

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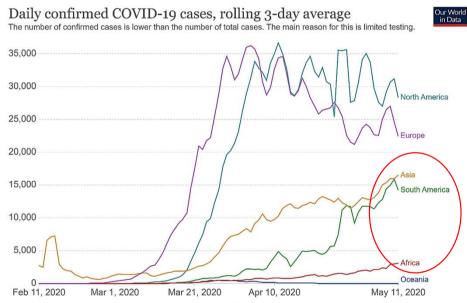


GLOBAL SITUATION

4,148,034 cases

284,124 deaths

58% active cases



Source: European CDC – Situation Update Worldwide – Last updated 11th May, 11:15 (London time) OurWorldInData.org/coronavirus • CC BY Note: The rolling average is the average across three days – the confirmed cases on the particular date, and the previous two days. For example, the value for 27th March is the average over the 25th, 26th and 27th March.

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 Africa:
 63,413

 Asia:
 662,285

 N.&S. America:
 1,772,622

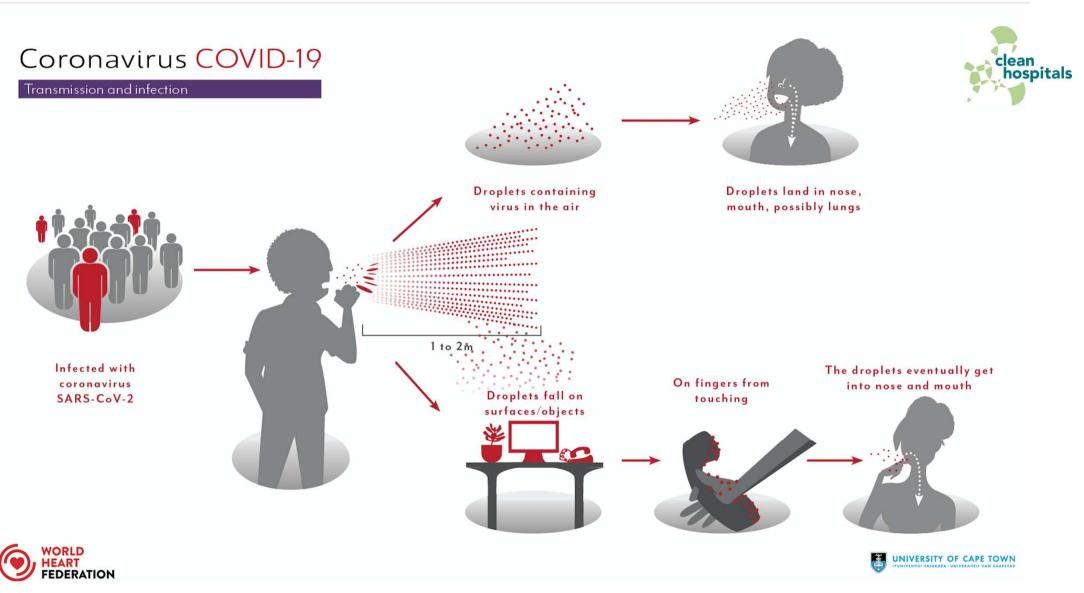
 Europe:
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 Spain, United Kingdom, Italy, Russia and Germany

Oceania: 8,359

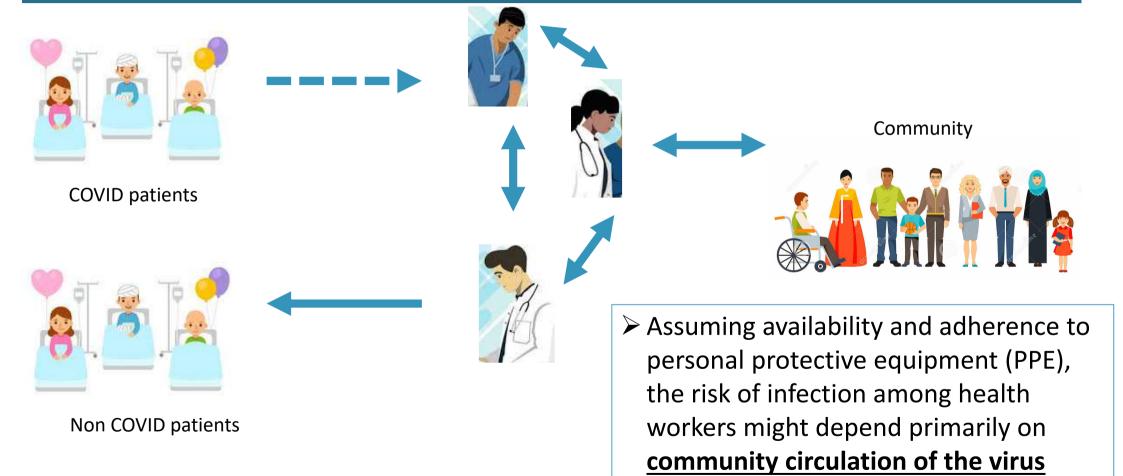


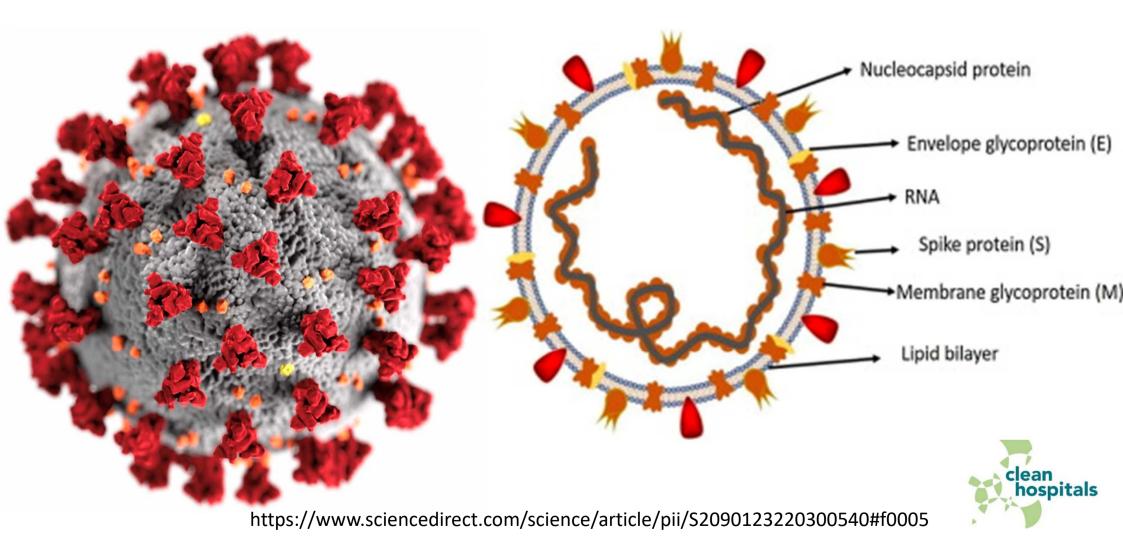
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https://www.world-heart-federation.org/resources/covid-19-transmission/

TRANSMISSION PATTERNS AMONG/FROM HEALTH WORKERS





Mode of transmission – what is known to date



Primary modes of transmission of COVID-19:

- Droplet: Respiratory droplets (particles >5-10 µm in diameter) are generated (coughing, sneezing) is at risk of having his/her mucosae (mouth and nose) or conjunctiva (eyes) exposed to potentially infective respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs or sneezes. Any person who is in close contact (within 1 m) with someone who has respiratory symptoms
 - infected person (e.g., stethoscope or thermometer) (droplets may land on surfaces in the immediate environment of or with objects used on the Contact: direct contact with infected people and indirect contact with surfaces where the virus could remain viable).
- WHO Joint Mission COVID-19 to China, <u>https://www.who.int/docs/default-source/coronaviruse/who-china-joint-</u> mission-on-covid-19-final-report.pdf
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 - Jefferson T, et al. Medrix 2020

Airborne transmission – what is known to date



aerosol generating procedures (AGPs): tracheal intubation, non-invasive ventilation, tracheotomy, cardiopulmonary Mainly limited to circumstances and settings in which resuscitation, manual ventilation before intubation, bronchoscopy

Detection of COVID-19 RNA in air samples

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<u>J Hosp Infect</u>. 2020 Apr 30 doi: <u>10.1016/j.jhin.2020.04.040</u> [Epub ahead of print]

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Putting some context to the aerosolization debate around SARS-CoV-2

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A latter to the aditor antitled "Aerosol and Surface Stability of SARS_CoV_? as Commared with SARS_

 Great science could get misinterpreted by the media

COVID is not an airborne virus,
 but can be aerosolized during
 certain medical procedures

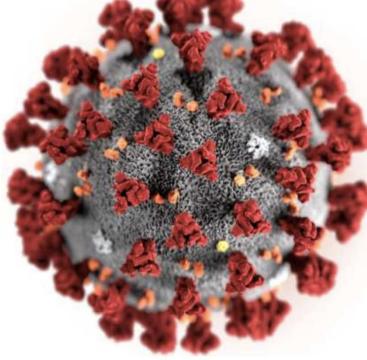
 This does not mean we need to worry about air conditioners
 spreading the virus ...

Has the WHO changed it's guidance on mode of transmission?



- We are still recommending <u>droplet/contact</u> precautions, alongside standard precautions
- Airborne precautions for aerosol generating procedures (FFP2, but no "negative air pressure)





How to use a medical mask

- Ensure hand hygiene is performed before putting on the mask
- nose, and tie it securely to minimize any gaps between the face Place the mask carefully, ensuring it covers the mouth and and the mask.
- Avoid touching the mask while wearing it. Replace masks as soon as they become damp with a new clean, dry mask.
- Remove the mask using the appropriate technique: do not touch After removal or whenever a used mask is inadvertently touched, the front of the mask but untie it from behind or from the straps
- clean hands using an alcohol-based hand rub or soap and water if hands are visibly dirty.
- Discard single-use masks after each use and dispose of them Do not re-use single-use masks, unless indicated

immediately upon removal







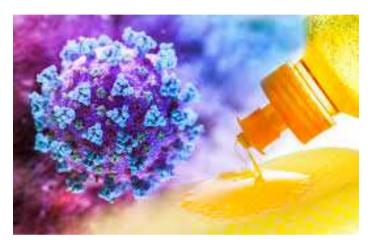
HEALTHCARE ENVIRONMENTAL HYGIENE IS CRUCIAL FOR FIGHTING COVID-19!



















Heat Detergents Alcohol Other disinfectants Steam UV



Disinfectant Devices, and Air Purifiers List N: Products with Emerging Viral Pathogens AND Human Coronavirus claims for use against SARS-CoV-2 avirus Disease 2019 Reference **Biocidal agent** Concentration Virus Strain / isolate Exposure Reduction of viral infectivity Follow the disinfection time c Health Emergency EPA Active Product directions and (log_{10}) Registration Ingredient(s) preparation for the Name Number · Industry and following virus Ethanol Isolate FFM-1 30 s [29] 95% SARS-≥ 5.5 dministration Staff CoV Vesta-Syde Ouaternary SQ64 Ready-1043-129 ammonium; Feline calicivirus 85% SARS-Isolate FFM-1 30 s ≥ 5.5 [29] to-Use ch 2020 Isopropanol CoV Disinfectant **Glyclean Hard** 80% SARS-Isolate FFM-1 30 s [29] ≥ 4.3 71654-5 Glycolic acid Surface Rhinovirus CoV Cleaner 80% MERS- Strain EMC 30 s > 4.0 [14] 0 KIK CoV Quaternary Antibacterial 70271-34 Rhinovirus ammonium Multipurpose 78% [28] SARS-Isolate FFM-1 30 s ≥ 5.0 Cleaner I CoV 0 Hydrogen peroxide: [30] 70% MHV Strains MHV- 10 min > 3.9 71355-2 Kickstart Avian reovirus Peroxyacetic 2 and MHV-N acid 70% CCV Strain I-71 10 min > 3.3 [30] 0 Fantastik[®] All-U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Quaternary 4877-530 Purnose Rhinovirus Food and Drug Administration 2-Propanol 100% SARS-Isolate FFM-1 30 s ≥ 3.3 [28] Center for Devices and Radiological Health CoV

Enforcement Policy for Sterilizers,

https://www.epa.gov/pesticide-registration/list-n-disinfectants-use-against-sars-cov-2 https://www.fda.gov/media/136533/download https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0195670120300463

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Reprocessing using steam, dry heat, H2O2 vapor, UV, alcohol, and other chemicals... many work. Need to look at a variety of variables, to find the right solution for individual facilities. THERE IS NO SINGLE SOLUTION, NO ONE SIZE FITS ALL when it comes to HEH

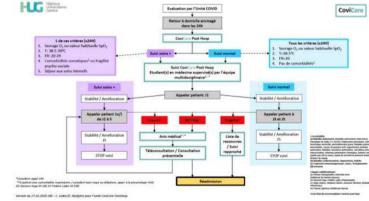
AT THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS OF GENEVA (HUG)

What has changed at HUG since 27.2.2020



Dep of Medicine and Primary/Ambulatory care

- Setting up the tent and a new dedicated sector (E) (COVID test sector and quick sorting / consultation)
- Development of telemedicine
- consults
- Covicare
- Patient Monitoring Program







Turning one of the hospital building (600 beds) into a COVID hospital





Our COVID screening tent – Entrance

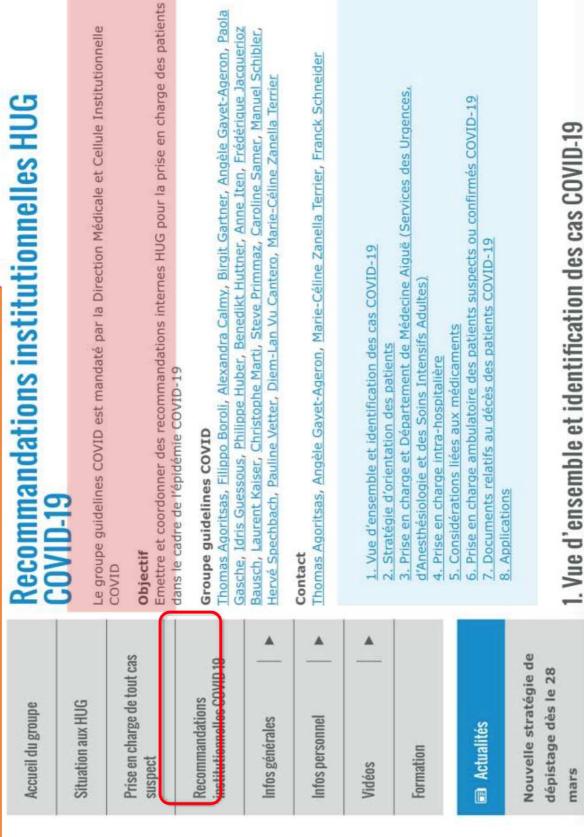




COVID screening tent – Triage (Circuits for ambulatory / patients / HCWs)



Rapid development of care guidelines and protocols









- Good education
- Clear protocols
- Direct communication
- Quality control
- Constructive feedback
- A humanistic approach

Important to remember that this is a stressful time for everyone, especially essential HCWs Be sensitive to the concerns of stressed populations Team cohesion and empowerment is more important than ever Join a comprehensive network of relevant stakeholders Improving Healthcare Environmental Hygiene & protecting patients, employees and the environment.





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