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realize they have it. "There's not a lot of other global cases reported yet," Gardner said. "They'll happen because people travel."

The timing of the outbreak is opportunistic for the virus, and perilous for people. This week, millions of people are embarking on

international travel, particularly in and out of East Asia, for Lunar

New Year celebrations — the world's largest annual human migration. In China, authorities have taken extreme measures to prevent further spread of the virus. They suspended train and airplane travel from

Wuhan along with local bus, subway, ferry and long-distance bus travel, state-owned **China Daily** reported. These measures effectively quarantined the city. "Public transport and other mass gatherings should be avoided,"

World Health Organization Director-General Tedros Adhanom said when asked by reporters if the measures were warranted. In the U.S., one person in Washington State has been infected with

the virus after traveling to Wuhan. The CDC elevated its travel warning to U.S. residents, and Great Britain issued an advisory against all but essential travel to Wuhan. As the outbreak grows beyond China, Gardner said her team will rely

on WHO and CDC data to keep their map up to date.



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