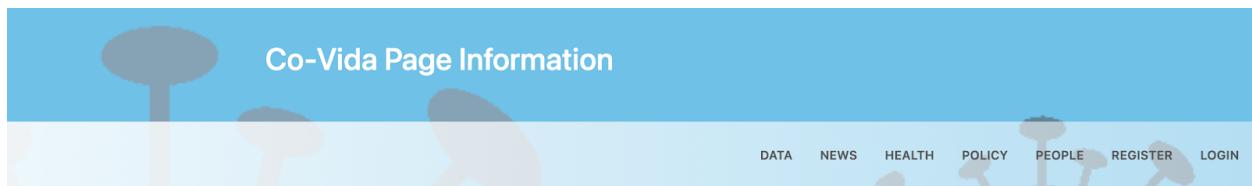


Project Features

- **Member Pages**

1. Register

New user can register an account with the username, email and password. Existing user will receive a notification message reminding he has already registered.



Register

Already have an account? [Login](#)

Register an account with us to share information about covid-19 to the community

Name
 Email Address
 Password
 Confirm Password

[Register](#)

2. Login

Use the account information to log in. If you do not have an account yet, it can lead you to the “Register Page” by clicking the “Register” button.



Login

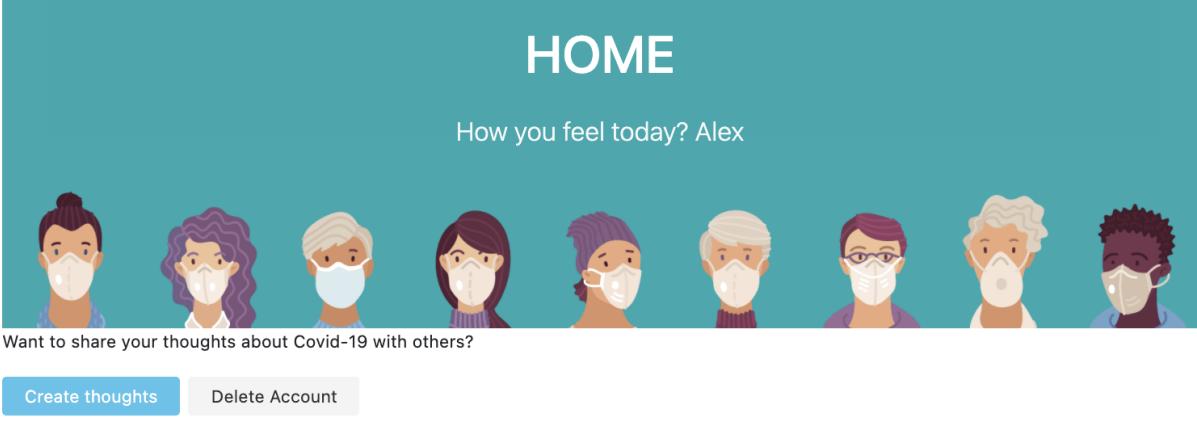
Don't have an account? [Register](#)

Email Address
 Password

[Login](#)

3. Home

After logging in, the user can create his own thoughts about Covid-19.

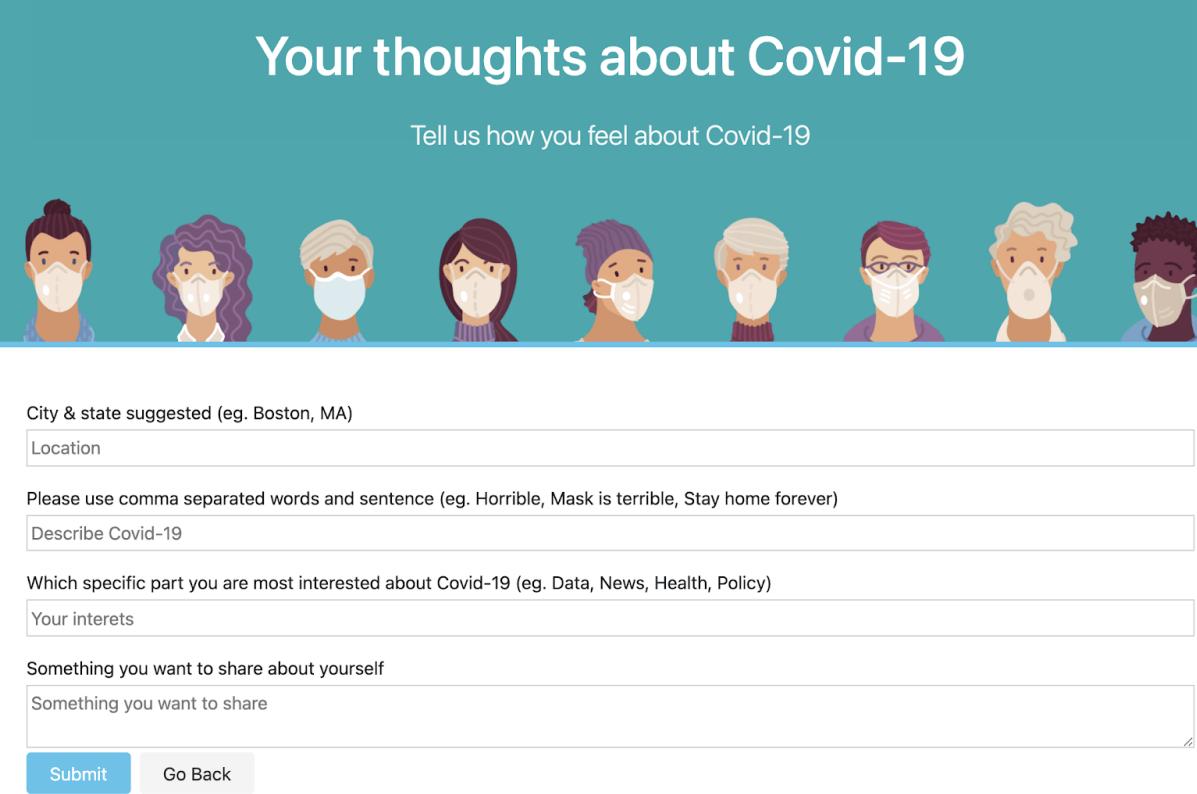


HOME

How you feel today? Alex

Want to share your thoughts about Covid-19 with others?

Create thoughts Delete Account



Your thoughts about Covid-19

Tell us how you feel about Covid-19

City & state suggested (eg. Boston, MA)

Location

Please use comma separated words and sentence (eg. Horrible, Mask is terrible, Stay home forever)

Describe Covid-19

Which specific part you are most interested about Covid-19 (eg. Data, News, Health, Policy)

Your interests

Something you want to share about yourself

Something you want to share

Submit Go Back

4. People

The user can also check other users' thoughts in the community.

Community

See how people think about Covid-19 here



Jing Wang

Mountain View, CA

Hard to find job

Can't eat outside

Good time for dog



Jinglong Fan

Boston, MA

Wearing mask is hard

Hard to have a nice dinner

Remote



Nancy

San Jose, CA

Cook at home

Children to look after

Spend more



Suying Liu

San Jose, CA

Self quarantine

Becoming a chef

Depressed



Katherine

San Jose, CA

Want to go out

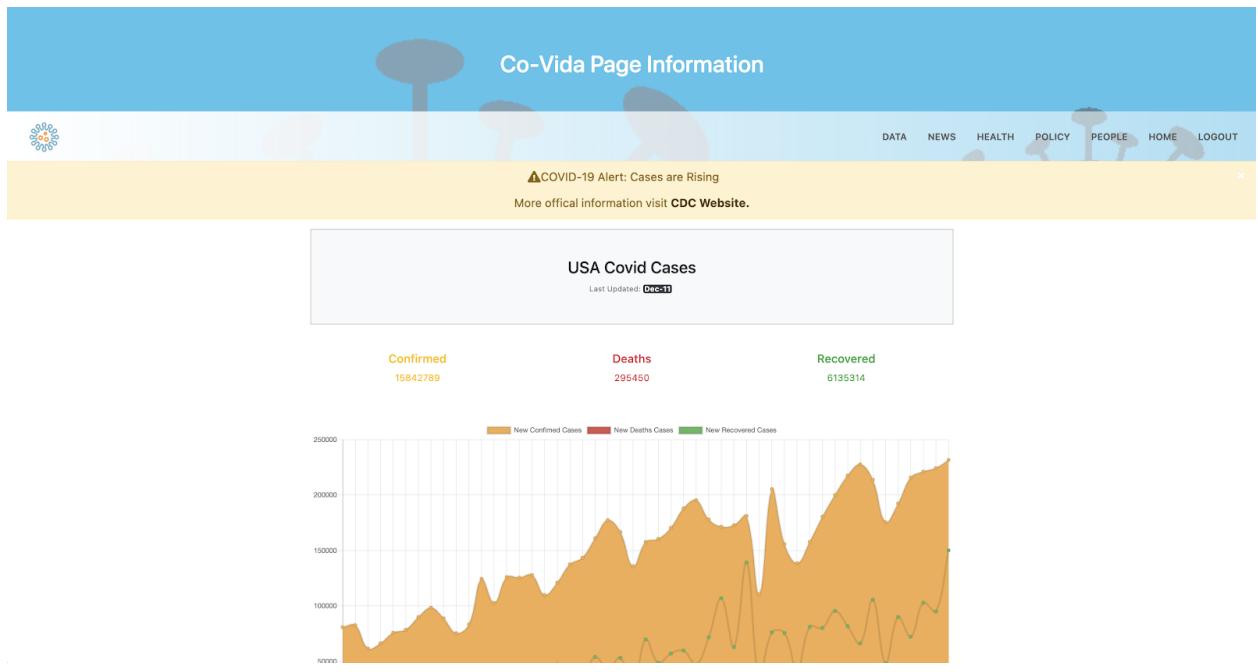
Work from Home

Want to travel

- **Information Pages**

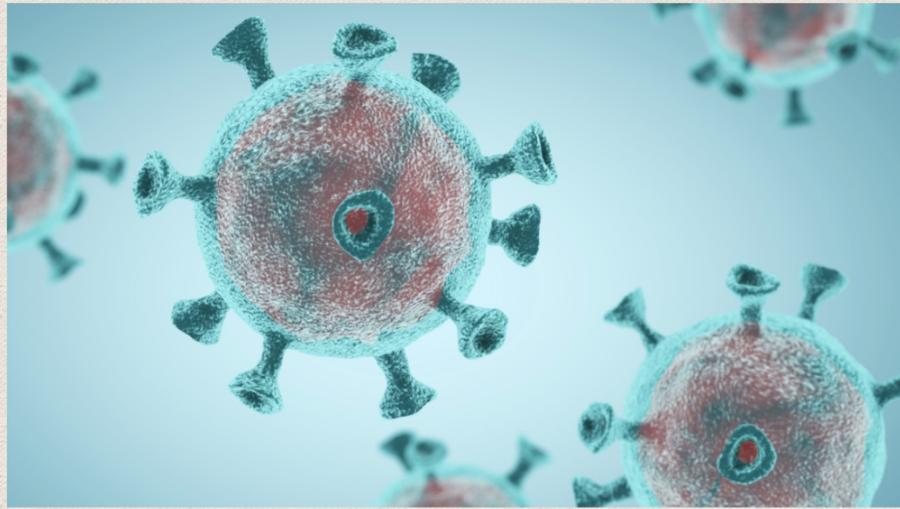
1. Data

The “Data” page shows the latest data of cases. This page is interactive, which means the user can choose which part of data he wants to check and displays in the graph.



Covid19 News

NIH-funded tool helps organizations plan COVID-19 testing



It can be an enormous challenge for schools and businesses to determine how to establish an effective COVID-19 testing program, particularly with the multiple testing options now on the market. An innovative online tool funded by the National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering (NIBIB), part of the National Institutes of Health, helps organizations choose a COVID-19 testing strategy that will work best for their specific needs. The COVID-19 Testing Impact Calculator is a free resource that shows how different approaches to testing and other mitigation measures, such as mask use, can curb the spread of the virus in any organization. It is the first online tool in the nation to provide schools and businesses with clear guidance on risk-reducing behaviors and testing to help them stay open safely.

Social Media



twitter cdc

facebook cdc

instragram.cdc

youtube cdc

Videos

[Covid-19 questions and answers](#)

[I wear a mask](#)

[Protect yourself and others](#)

Contact Us

Email: co-vida@gmail.com

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Phone number: 888-332-1096

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3. Health

The “Health” page has three sections: Symptoms of Covid-19, Prevention Tips, Self-Care and Medical Treatments Instruction by CDC, all of which provide protection tips during the pandemic.

SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19



FEVER OVER 100.4 DEGREES



COUGH OR SORE THROAT



NEW SHORTNESS OF BREATH



CHILLS



NEW MUSCLE PAIN



NEW LOSS OF TASTE OR SMELL



NAUSEA/ VOMITING



DIARRHEA



NEW HEADACHE/ EXCESSIVE FATIGUE



CONGESTION/ RUNNY NOSE

FACTS

OVER FEAR

COVID-19

Symptoms

People with COVID-19 have had a wide range of symptoms reported – ranging from mild symptoms to severe illness. Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure to the virus. The most common symptoms are:

- ◆ Fever
- ◆ Cough or sore throat
- ◆ Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- ◆ Chills
- ◆ Fatigue
- ◆ Muscle or body aches

Prevention Tips

 <p>STAY AT HOME</p>	 <p>WASH YOUR HANDS</p>	 <p>AVOID CROWDED PLACES</p>	 <p>USE SANITIZER</p>
 <p>WEAR A MASK</p>	 <p>KEEP DISTANCE</p>	 <p>DON'T TOUCH YOUR FACE</p>	 <p>USE TISSUE</p>

The best way to prevent COVID-19 is to avoid being exposed to this virus. You can reduce the risk to yourself and others by:

- ◆ Wearing a mask outside home.
- ◆ Don't touch your face, eyes, nose, or mouth when your hands are dirty.
- ◆ Wash your hands often with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds at a time.
- ◆ Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- ◆ Stay at least 6 feet away from people.

Self Care Instruction by CDC

If you have possible or confirmed COVID-19:

- ◆ Stay home except to get medical care.
- ◆ Monitor your symptoms carefully. If your symptoms get worse, contact your healthcare provider immediately.
- ◆ Get rest and stay hydrated. Take over-the-counter medicines, such as acetaminophen, to help you feel better.
- ◆ If you have a medical appointment, notify your healthcare provider ahead of time that you have or may have COVID-19.
- ◆ Stay in a specific room and away from other people in your home. If possible, use a separate bathroom. If you must be around others, wear a mask.

Medical Treatments Instruction by CDC

- ◆ Stay in touch with your doctor. Call before you get medical care.
- ◆ Your local health authorities may give instructions on checking your symptoms and reporting information.
- ◆ The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved one drug, remdesivir (Veklury), to treat COVID-19.
- ◆ The FDA can also issue emergency use authorizations (EUAs) to allow healthcare providers to use products that are not yet approved, or that are approved for other uses, to treat patients with COVID-19 if certain requirements are met.
- ◆ Any treatments that are used for COVID-19 should be taken under the care of a healthcare provider.

4. Policy

The “Policy” page is also separated into three sections: State Social Distancing Actions, State Covid-19 Health Policy Actions and Newly Government Policy Actions, all of them show regional policies to flatten the curve and improve the situations of the pandemic.

State Social Distancing Actions

On March 13, 2020, President Trump declared a state of emergency over the coronavirus in an effort to enhance the federal government's response to the pandemic. At that time, a number of states had already declared some type of emergency, and by March 16, 2020, every state had made an emergency declaration, with most taking the form of a State of Emergency or a Public Health Emergency. Such emergency declarations allow governors to exercise emergency powers that may include activating state emergency personnel and funds, supporting the needs of local governments, protecting consumers against price gouging, and adjusting regulations to maximize access to health care. States, especially those hardest hit by the outbreak, took additional actions to slow the spread of the virus. These social distancing measures included mandatory stay at home orders, closures of non-essential businesses, bans on large gatherings, school closures, and limits on bars and restaurants and other public places. With regard to the actions included in this resource, the map and table include only mandates ordered by a state's executive branch (not state legislature). The authority of governors to issue such mandates may vary by state.

Reference source: KFF-State Data and Policy Actions to Address Coronavirus



State COVID-19 Health Policy Actions

With enactment of the Families First Coronavirus Response Act on March 18, 2020, the federal government took action to ensure access to COVID-19 testing. The legislation requires Medicare, Medicaid, all group health plans, and individual health insurance policies to cover testing and associated visits related to the diagnosis of COVID-19 with no cost sharing and prohibits plans from imposing prior authorization requirements on these services during the federally-declared emergency period. In addition, the new law gives states the option to provide Medicaid coverage of COVID-19 testing for uninsured residents with 100% federal financing.

Reference source: KFF-State Data and Policy Actions to Address Coronavirus



Newly Government Policy Actions

Get information from federal agencies on how they're responding to the coronavirus pandemic.

Reference source: KFF-State Data and Policy Actions to Address Coronavirus



Health and Safety

Administration for Children and Families has program information for children, families, and communities.

[Learn more](#)



Health and Safety

Administration for Community Living offers information for older adults, and people with disabilities.

[Learn more](#)



Travel and Immigration

Customs and Border Patrol issues travel and trade advisories.

[Learn more](#)



Money and Taxes

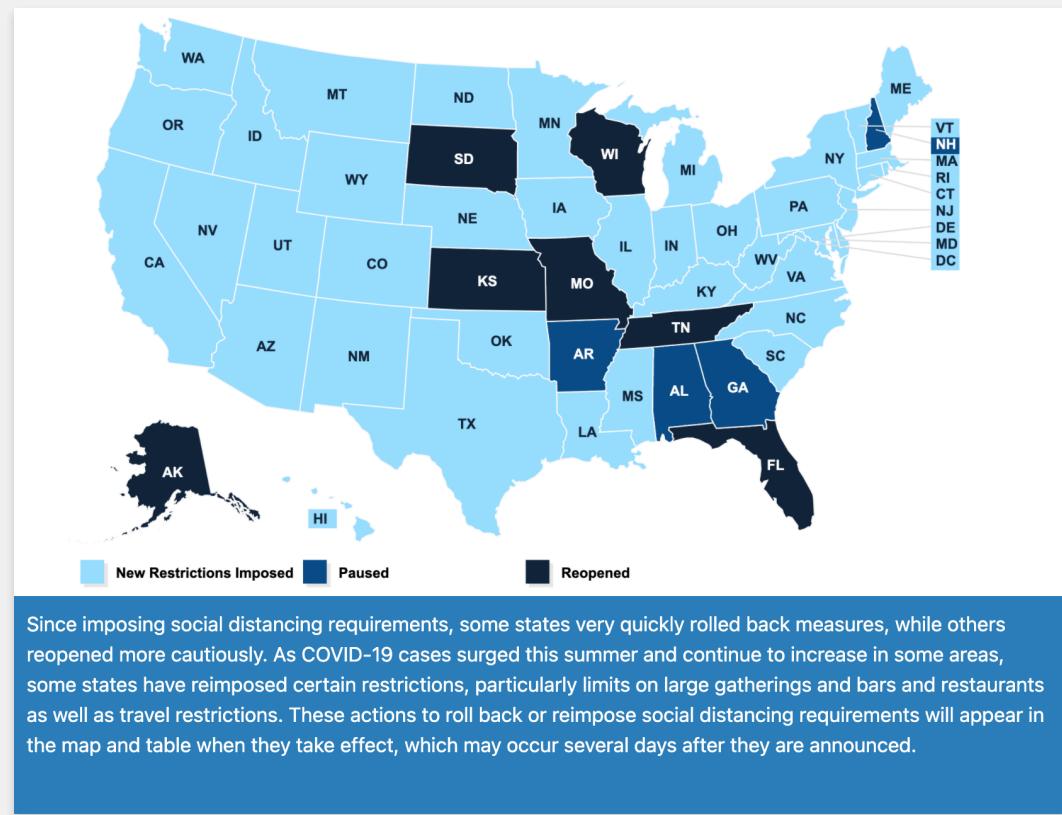
Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has advice for managing the personal financial impact of coronavirus

[Learn more](#)



The pictures in the first two sections have a flip function, when the user hovers the mouse on the picture, it will display actions in different states of the U.S accordingly.

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When the user hovers his mouse on the pictures in the third section, the corresponding picture would become larger than others and the user can click “Learn more” to get information from the website of these federal agencies.