

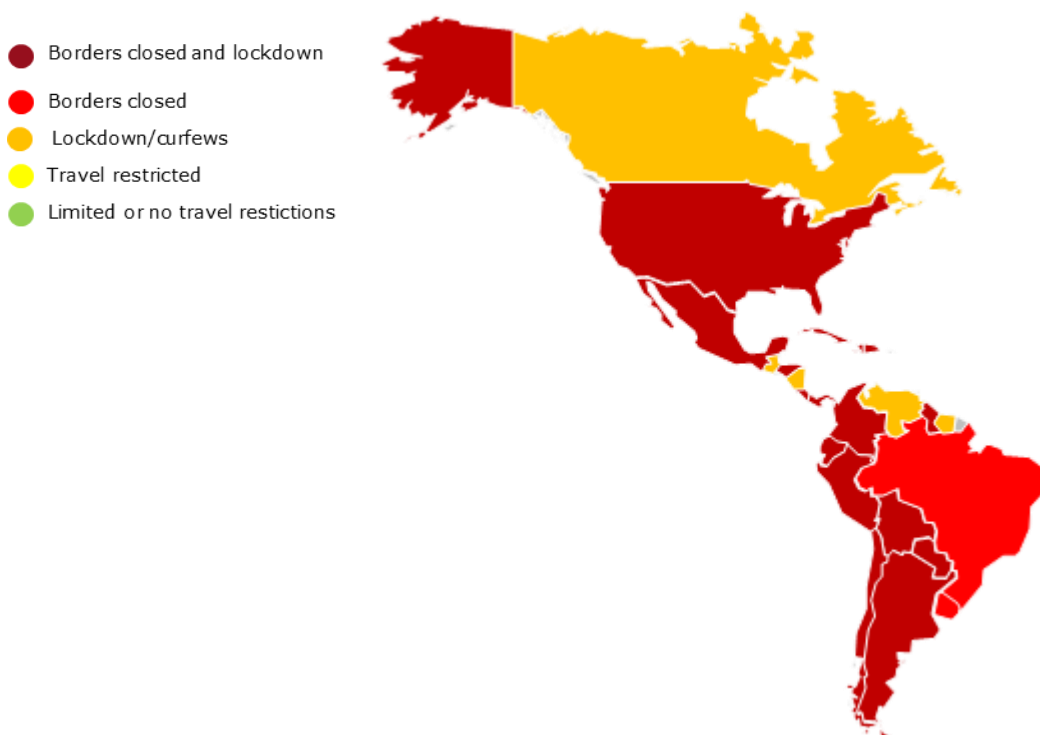
## Covid-19 Americas Travel and Containment Information Sheet

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**About:** The following is a brief overview of travel restrictions and containment measures for countries in the Americas. This is a living document that is updated twice weekly. Data collection is performed manually, and sources include national foreign ministries, embassies and consular missions abroad, and select newspapers of record. Keep in mind, information on this sheet is subject to rapid change. ***This should be referenced as a starting point only. Travellers and their stakeholders are strongly encouraged to perform regular due diligence on travel destinations and transit routes before embarking on international travel as containment measures and travel restrictions change by the hour.***

**Overview:** Restrictions in most countries include closed borders and curfews. Some countries are extending measures while others have started to ease restrictions. Face masks requirements increasing across the region. Domestic differences increasingly present.



Note: This map is intended as an overview, the level of lockdowns and travel restrictions may vary. Countries such as Brazil, United States and Canada may have different restrictions depending on the state.

**Disclaimer:** Maps are simple illustrative tool only. Colour coding is not intended to capture the full complexity of country specific lockdowns and restrictions. Please read country specific information below.



Country	Travel Restrictions and Containment Measures	Recent Developments
Argentina	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Closed borders for non-residents <b>until the 20<sup>th</sup> of September.</b></li><li>• Ban on commercial flights incl. domestic and international flights extended <b>until 10<sup>th</sup> of October.</b> Flight operations were originally scheduled to resume from <b>the 20<sup>th</sup> of September.</b></li><li>• Foreigners can leave the country, if they have no COVID-19 symptoms and a valid flight ticket.</li><li>• Face masks have become mandatory in public areas.</li><li>• Inter-city travel limited to essential workers.</li><li>• The ban on gatherings of more than 10 people have been lifted in areas not under quarantine.</li><li>• Greater Buenos Aires area remains in “Phase 2” restriction, which includes ban on non-essential movement <b>until further notice.</b></li><li>• Extension of entry ban for non-residents <b>until 20<sup>th</sup> of September.</b></li><li>• Authorities in the Mar del Plata, Buenos Aires province, now require all visitors to undergo a negative COVID-19 swab test in order to be allowed entry during the upcoming summer season. All travellers will also be checked during their stay in the province. The date of enforcement as of now remains unclear.</li><li>• The United Arab Emirates based airline Emirates decided to suspend all traffic to and from Buenos Aires <b>until further notice</b> as a result of the travel restrictions imposed by both countries as a result of COVID-19.</li><li>• Argentinean authorities have given permission to operate several special flights from <b>the 1<sup>st</sup> of September.</b> Flights will be allowed to operate between Buenos Aires Ezeiza Airport (EZE) and airports in US and several Latin American and European Countries.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• On the 29<sup>th</sup> of August, President Alberto Fernández announced that the COVID-19 restrictions nationwide imposed have been extended <b>until the 20<sup>th</sup> of September.</b> However, the ban on outdoor gatherings has been eased to 10 people and terraces in bars and restaurants can reopen.</li><li>• Authorities in Tucumán province announced the reclosure of restaurants, bars and gyms <b>until the 13<sup>th</sup> of September.</b></li><li>• Authorities extended the closure of all borders for non-resident foreign travellers <b>until at least the 20<sup>th</sup> of September.</b></li></ul>
Barbados	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• All travellers will subject to a 14-day quarantine upon arrival. Citizens and residents of Barbados will be able to home-quarantine.</li><li>• Government offices and key business will be reopened. Most shops and business have also reopened.</li><li>• Social distancing should still be kept, and face masks still worn.</li><li>• The social gathering limit of 500 persons.</li></ul>	



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• All travellers are strongly encouraged to present a negative PCR COVID-19 test within 72 hours of travel</li><li>• Travellers without a negative COVID- 19 test will be required to take a test upon arrival</li><li>• Inbound travellers from high-risk countries with a negative COVID-19 PCR result will be quarantined at a designated hotel or government facility for <b>14 days</b>, or until an optional second negative test after <b>five days</b>.</li><li>• Travellers from medium-risk countries will be monitored for <b>14 days</b>, or until an optional second negative test.</li><li>• Travellers from "travel bubble" countries who have not been to a high, medium or low-risk country within the past <b>21 days</b> prior to travel, are exempt from testing and quarantine.</li></ul>	
Belize	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Philip Goldson Airport reopening postponed <b>until further notice</b>.</li><li>• Foreigners must apply for monthly visa extensions. The fee is 200 BZD\$ for each month's extension will be allowed. These measures will be in effect until <b>further notice</b>.</li><li>• Face masks mandatory in public and on public transport.</li><li>• Officials announced that restaurants, gyms and casinos may reopen. Street vendors and non-contact outdoor sports were also allowed to resume. Gatherings of up to 100 people are also allowed. Social distancing measures still in place.</li><li>• The reopening of Philip Goldson Airport originally scheduled for <b>15<sup>th</sup> of August</b> has been postponed due to spike in number of COVID-19 cases until further notice, but <b>September 3<sup>rd</sup></b> is the earliest expected date.</li><li>• The Belize government has extended nationwide COVID-19 State of Emergency <b>until at least the 3<sup>rd</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Social gatherings limited to 10 people.</li><li>• Nationwide curfew extended <b>until at least the 6<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Curfew hours has been relaxed to run from 21:00- 04:59.</li><li>• Social gatherings limited to 10 people and events and dine-in service at restaurants are banned. Private parties are limited to immediate household members exclusively.</li><li>• Bars, gyms and school are closed.</li></ul>	



Bolivia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Regional differences might apply.</li><li>• Authorities announced on <b>the 27<sup>th</sup> of September</b>, that the country's international airport will reopen from <b>the 1<sup>st</sup> of September</b>, allowing international commercial flights. Travellers will be required to present a negative COVID-19 test result no older than 7 days from a laboratory certified by the government of origin and endorsed by the closest Bolivian consulate. Travellers will be exempt for quarantine upon entry.</li><li>• Nationwide curfew between 18:00-05:00 on Monday to Friday. Vehicles and people are prohibited on the streets. During weekends people may move within 500 m of their house on foot or bike. Vehicles still prohibited during weekends.</li><li>• Land borders closed <b>until further notice</b>.</li><li>• Face masks mandatory in public.</li><li>• Domestic flights resumed with social distancing and mandatory face masks.</li><li>• Nationwide from 18:00-05:00</li></ul>	
Brazil	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Quarantines lifted across much of the country despite ongoing widespread viral transmission.</li><li>• Regional differences might apply.</li><li>• Land borders and sea borders <b>until the 24<sup>th</sup> of September</b>,</li><li>• A State of Emergency is imposed, primarily to impose economic measures.</li><li>• Face masks have been made mandatory in many cities and regions across the country.</li><li>• Closure of land borders with Uruguay extended until indefinitely.</li><li>• Entry to Brazil by non-resident foreign nationals by air is permitted, except at airports in the states of Mato Grosso do Sul, Paraiba, Rondonia, Rio Grande do Sul and Tocantins. There are restrictions on non-resident foreign nationals entering by land or sea.</li><li>• Foreign travellers by air to Brazil, for a short stay of up to <b>90 days</b>, must present to the airline company prior to boarding, proof of purchase of health insurance valid in Brazil with coverage for the entire period of the trip. Failure to provide this could result in the denial of entry by Brazilian authorities.</li><li>• Authorities in Rio de Janeiro plans to reopen tourism attractions in the city. Tour vehicles will be limited to 25-50% capacity and visitors must undergo temperature check upon entry to venues and wear face masks.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Land and sea borders closed <b>until the 24<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li></ul>
Canada	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Canadian government is advising against all non-essential travel outside of Canada.</li><li>• The border between Canada and the United States closure extended <b>until 21<sup>st</sup> of September</b></li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• International travel restrictions extended <b>until the 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li></ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Canada has closed its borders for non-residents except for diplomats and immediate family members of Canadian citizens. All travellers entering Canada must self-isolate for 14 days. Transit is possible if compliant to local guidelines.</li><li>• Entry ban for most foreign nationals extended <b>until the 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Incoming international flights will be limited to four airports (Toronto, Montreal, Calgary and Vancouver). Domestic flights and flights from the United States, Mexico, The Caribbean and Saint Pierre and Miquelon will be exempted.</li><li>• Ban on large social gatherings and closure of schools, museums etc.</li><li>• Travellers showing symptoms of COVID-19 will be denied boarding on domestic flights and intercity trains. Only travellers with a medical certificate showing that symptoms are not COVID-19 related will be excluded.</li><li>• Railways cancelling or reducing transport services. Cargo unaffected.</li><li>• Continue to check with provincial authorities for the most up to date information on local lockdown procedures and quarantines.</li><li>• It is mandatory to wear masks in Toronto.</li><li>• Increase in fines for US Citizens crossing the border without a permit.</li><li>• Face masks will be mandatory on public transport in Vancouver from <b>24<sup>th</sup> of August</b></li><li>• Authorities in New Brunswick have eased the social distance requirements from two metres to 1 metre due to the continued low COVID-19 growth.</li><li>• State of Emergency in Nova Scotia extended <b>until the 7<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• COVID-19 restrictions in Manitoba eased. State of Emergency remains in effect until the 11<sup>th</sup> of September, but travel is no longer banned to remote communities and more businesses can reopen.</li></ul>	
Chile	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Closure of all borders extended <b>until the 12<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• The Chilean government has declared state of emergency and will include the banning on public gatherings. Gatherings up to 50 persons are permitted and sports are allowed to resume.</li><li>• Rolling municipal level lockdowns continue across the country. Check with local authorities for details</li><li>• Chile extend closure of all borders until further notice.</li><li>• Sanitary controls in place between communes and regions</li><li>• Nationwide curfew between <b>23:00 and 05:00</b>.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Authorities extended the closure of all border <b>until the 12<sup>th</sup> of September</b>. All non-residents are permitted for entry, while citizens and residents are required to self-quarantine for 14-days on arrival.</li><li>• Authorities implemented complete lockdown</li></ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Everyone is encouraged to stay inside unless it is strictly necessary.</li> <li>• Regional bus transport suspended</li> <li>• Masks are mandatory to wear on public and private transport.</li> </ul>	<p>(Phase 1) in Santa Cruz in O'Higgins Region, Chillán Viejo and Chillán in Ñuble Region and Hualqui in BíoBío Region from the <b>2<sup>nd</sup> of September.</b></p>
Colombia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• COVID-19 restrictions extended <b>until the 30<sup>th</sup> of November.</b></li> <li>• Duque announced that as of <b>the 1<sup>st</sup> of September</b>, Colombia will transition from mandatory preventive isolation to selective COVID-19 measures for isolation, distancing and individual responsibility with local modifications</li> <li>• Inter-municipal transport will be allowed to gradually resume.</li> <li>• Colombian authorities have announced the suspension of all commercial and private flights in and out of Colombia and the closure of land, sea and river borders <b>until further notice.</b></li> <li>• State of Health Emergency has been extended to <b>the 30<sup>th</sup> of November.</b></li> <li>• All non-Colombian citizens or non-Colombian residents will be prohibited from arriving in the country and all arriving passengers will be advised to self-quarantine.</li> <li>• All international flights will be suspended <b>until further notice.</b> This also includes transit flights.</li> <li>• Authorities announced further domestic flight routes to resume as of <b>11<sup>th</sup> of August</b> and a gradual resume of flight operations from El Dorado Airport from <b>the 1<sup>st</sup> of September.</b> All travellers must present a negative PCR-test or serologic test result taken within 48 hours.</li> <li>• Security increased along the border with Ecuador.</li> <li>• Face masks are mandatory when using public transport and in areas with a high concentration of people.</li> <li>• COVID-19 lockdown imposed in seven Bogotá districts. All non-essential businesses will close daily from 20:00-05:00 and internal movement will be restricted except for essential workers.</li> </ul>	
Costa Rica	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Costa Rican citizens and residents will be subject to a 14-days quarantine.</li> <li>• Phase 3 of the reopening delayed due to increase in COVID-19 cases.</li> <li>• Additional security forces have been deployed at the Nicaraguan border to enforce immigration control.</li> <li>• Vehicle curfew between 22:00 and 05:00 in weekdays and 20:00-05:00 during weekends.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Authorities tightens the COVID-19 restrictions in "Orange" cantons from <b>the 31<sup>st</sup> of August until the 8<sup>th</sup> of September.</b></li> </ul>



	<p>People not complying with the regulations will be fined.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Travellers from areas marked as “green” by the government can enter the country if they present a not older than 48 hours old negative Covid-19 test. Traveller must have insurance covering Covid-19 as well.</li><li>• Anyone arriving in Costa Rica from other countries must self-isolate for <b>14 days</b></li><li>• Entry restrictions are eased from 1st of August for citizens and residents of Canada, the EU, Schengen Zone and the UK.</li><li>• As of <b>the 1<sup>st</sup> of August 2020</b>, only those travellers (regardless of their nationality) travelling to Costa Rica by air and from the countries are permitted entry: <i>Germany, Austria, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Estonia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Norway, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, the United Kingdom, the Czech Republic, Sweden and Switzerland.</i></li><li>• All travellers from countries must have remained 14 consecutive days in above mentioned countries for them to enter.</li></ul>	
Cuba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Commercial flight services suspended <b>until the further notice.</b></li><li>• Cuban citizens are not allowed to travel.</li><li>• Face masks mandatory in public and in vehicles.</li><li>• Curfew implemented in certain areas in Havana</li><li>• All foreign vessels ordered to withdraw from Cuban territorial waters.</li><li>• All international flights to Cuba suspended <b>until further notice</b></li><li>• No foreign sea vessels are allowed in Cuban waters until further notice</li><li>• Cuban authorities announced a COVID-19 curfew will be imposed in Havana as of <b>the 1<sup>st</sup> of September until the 15<sup>th</sup> of September.</b></li><li>• The curfew is set to run from 19:00 to 05:00.</li><li>• Restrictions have been imposed shops selling essential goods. Shops may now open from 09:00 to 16:00 local time and on weekends from 09:00 to 13:00</li></ul>	
Dominican Republic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Measures to ensure social distancing implemented. 1,5 meters distance must be kept to other people when out in public.</li><li>• The use of face masks in public have become mandatory.</li><li>• Authorities have eased restrictions: companies will be allowed to increase number of workers, religious services and private transport may resume. Hotels and schools will remain closed</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• State of Emergency extended <b>until the 11<sup>th</sup> of September.</b></li></ul>



	<p>and restaurants will only be allowed to do take-away.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• State of Emergency has been extended <b>until the 11<sup>th</sup> of September</b></li><li>• Nationwide curfew <b>until the 3<sup>rd</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• From <b>30 July</b>, all travellers arriving in the Dominican Republic must present a negative PCR COVID-19 test result taken no more than 5 days prior to arrival.</li><li>• From <b>the 1<sup>st</sup> of September</b>, the authorities plan to amend the entry requirements for inbound travellers. It will no longer be a requirement to present a negative COVID-19 test result for entry. Instead travellers will be subject to random rapid tests upon arrival.</li><li>• The government will also offer a travel assistance plan with emergency coverage for visiting tourists.</li><li>• Large events and public gatherings of all kinds is suspended</li><li>• Medical care is severely limited with many hospitals at or near full capacity, there is limited availability of ICU beds, and hospitalized patients may have an increased risk of exposure to COVID-19.</li></ul>	
Ecuador	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Authorities extended the closure of Ecuadorian land borders <b>until 31<sup>st</sup> of August</b>.</li><li>• Domestic flights and buses require safe passage document signed by a health provider.</li><li>• Nationwide State of Emergency <b>until the 15<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Authorities extended the closure of Ecuadorian land borders <b>until 31<sup>st</sup> of August</b>.</li><li>• Ecuador plan to allow commercial flights from <b>the 18<sup>th</sup> of August</b>.</li><li>• Authorities have modified the quarantine measures to the following:</li><li>• Travellers who can present a negative RT-PCR test result taken within 10 days prior to arrival are exempt from quarantine.</li><li>• Travellers who do <u>not</u> present a test result will be tested upon entry and are subject to a mandatory minimum of 10 days of self-isolation upon arrival in government-designated facilities or designated hotels or private accommodation.</li><li>• Travellers displaying COVID-19 symptoms are subject to a minimum of 13 days of self-isolation.</li><li>• Non-essential business, public events are urban transport remain banned.</li><li>• Mandatory to wear face masks in public.</li><li>• Private vehicle movement restrictions: vehicles are allowed two days weekly.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The closure of land borders has been extended to <b>the 12<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• COVID-19 curfew will be eased in all areas in “yellow” category and will run from 23:00 to 05:00 which includes Quito and 18 other provinces.</li><li>• The curfew for areas in “red” category will run from 18:00 to 05:00.</li></ul>





El Salvador	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Borders closed to all except diplomats or legal permanent residents. The ban will last <b>until further notice</b>. In addition, airports have been shut down for commercial flights <b>until at least 19<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Salvadorians, nationalized foreigners and diplomats entering the country will be subject to a 30-day quarantine.</li><li>• Curfew ended, but people are asked to voluntary stay at home.</li><li>• Face masks are mandatory to wear in public.</li><li>• Authorities postpone resumption of transit flights from scheduled <b>18<sup>th</sup> of August until 4<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• According to local reports, the Salvadoran authorities plan to allow international passenger flights from the <b>19<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• The El Salvadorian authorities have lifted all restrictions on commercial operations as of <b>yesterday the 24<sup>th</sup> of August</b>, when the Supreme Court of Justice declared the scheduled COVID-19 reopening unconstitutional.</li><li>• Local and inter-municipal public transport, shopping centres and restaurants resumed regular operations under national health directives.</li><li>• Schools and universities continue to offer online classes only.</li></ul>	
Guatemala	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Borders closed <b>until further notice</b>. Guatemalan citizens and residents can enter the country through land borders.</li><li>• As part of the scheduled reopening of La Aurora Airport on <b>the 1<sup>st</sup> of September</b>, authorities plan to require that all inbound travellers presents a negative COVID-19 PCR test result not older than 72 hours upon arrival or undergo self-quarantine for 14 days.</li><li>• A ban on the consumption and sale of alcohol is in effect.</li><li>• Face masks mandatory in public areas.</li><li>• National curfew from 21:00 to 04:00 extended <b>until the 7<sup>th</sup> of September</b>. Sundays will include a complete lockdown. Roads will only be open for health workers, emergency and restaurant deliveries.</li><li>• Suspension of inter-departmental travel has been lifted, but authorities request that individual only travels if absolute necessary</li></ul>	
Guyana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• All scheduled international flights suspended <b>until further notice</b>.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Authorities have extended COVID-19</li></ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Authorities have extended COVID-19 measures <b>until the 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Daily exercise is allowed for 90 minutes during weekdays.</li><li>• Face masks are mandatory in public.</li><li>• Daily curfew from 21:00-05:00 has been extended in <b>until the 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b>. Essential-work may continue, and banks, supermarkets and petrol stations can operate from 06:00-17:00.</li><li>• Social gatherings limited to 10 people.</li><li>• Anyone entering Guyana must have a PCR test certificate.</li></ul>	measures <b>until the 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b> .
Haiti	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Commercial air travel reopened and borders open.</li><li>• Haitian government declared State of Emergency,</li><li>• Nationwide curfew hours is updated to <b>00:00-04:00 local time</b></li><li>• Bans on gatherings of more than 10 people.</li><li>• Mandatory to wear face masks in public areas.</li><li>• Suspension of public transportation between Les Cayes and Port-au-Prince on National Road <b>until further notice</b>.</li><li>• All arriving passengers are required to present a negative COVID-19 PCR-test result from within 72 hours prior to arrival or self-quarantine for 14 days.</li></ul>	
Honduras	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• All borders closed until further notice.</li><li>• Face masks mandatory in public.</li><li>• Supermarkets can conduct home delivery.</li><li>• Security forces deployed to maintain the curfew.</li><li>• The Honduran government announced the reopening of airport for domestic flight operations from <b>the 10<sup>th</sup> of August</b>.</li><li>• Honduran authorities eased the entry requirements from <b>the 17<sup>th</sup> of August</b>. All inbound travellers will be required to complete a pre-registration form and present a negative PCR-test within 72 hours prior to arrival.</li><li>• Nationwide curfew between 17:00-07:00 extended <b>until the 7<sup>th</sup> of September</b>. Essential movement to access services will be allowed from 06:00-20:00 during one day per week, based on the last digit of an identity card or passport.</li></ul>	
Jamaica	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• National curfew from 23:00 to 05:00 <b>until 27<sup>th</sup> of August</b>. From <b>the 27<sup>th</sup> of August until the 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b>, new curfew hours will be from the 21:00 to 05:00.</li><li>• Jamaica has been added to the UK quarantine list from <b>the 29<sup>th</sup> of August</b>.</li></ul>	



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Gatherings of up to 20 people permitted with social distancing.</li><li>• Social distancing of 6 feet must be maintained</li><li>• Borders are open to foreigners, but all travellers are advised to secure prior visa confirmation before arrival. Inbound travellers subject to PCR testing and possible quarantine.</li><li>• US American travellers hailing from states of Arizona, Florida, New York and Texas required to provide a negative test result to secure travel authorization.</li><li>• Administrative reopening is set to be on the <b>7<sup>th</sup> of September</b> followed by a phased reopening a week later.</li><li>• Jamaican authorities modify entry requirements for several countries. Travellers from US, Brazil, the Dominican Republic and Mexico must present a negative COVID-19 test result taken within 10 days of arrival.</li></ul>	
Mexico	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Social distancing remains in place.</li><li>• Authorities have declared a national health emergency and introduced new measure to fight the outbreak including limiting gatherings to 50 people and suspension of non-essential activities.</li><li>• People over the age of 60, those with chronic or autoimmune diseases as well as pregnant women have been ordered to stay at home. Other are just urged to stay at home.</li><li>• Most Mexican states mandating face masks in public and transport.</li><li>• Mining, construction and vehicle manufacturing to resume in some municipalities</li><li>• The United States and Mexico border closure has been extended <b>until the 21<sup>st</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• A range of regions have been moved from the extreme risk category to high risk category leading to some easing of the restrictions.</li><li>• AeroMéxico resumes flights from Mexico City to Las Vegas, Denver and San Francisco airports in the United States, and increased flight frequencies on routes to Miami, Paris in France and São Paulo in Brazil and Quito in Ecuador</li><li>• AeroMéxico operates domestic routes, including Mérida and Ciudad Juárez.</li><li>• Authorities in Mexico City have reopened theatres from <b>the 24<sup>th</sup> of August</b> despite staying in orange-level alert status. Theatres will reopen with 30% capacity for indoor spaces and 40% for outdoor spaces. Usage of face masks will be compulsory for indoor spaces.</li></ul>	



Nicaragua	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Borders closed <b>until further notice</b>.</li><li>• International flights are allowed as of the <b>1<sup>st</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• As of the <b>1st of September</b>, several airlines such as AeroMéxico, United Airlines and others have been allowed to resume flight operations from Nicaragua.</li><li>• Preventative measures implemented nationwide until further notice. Including social distancing, voluntary use of face masks, and sanitary controls.</li><li>• Anti-government protests reported in Managua.</li><li>• Most airlines serving the capital Managua has suspended their commercial airline service until US until September.</li></ul>	
Panama	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Authorities modified the travel restrictions for all eligible inbound travellers to require a negative COVID-19 PCR test result taken within 48 hours prior to departure. All arriving passengers must go into a 14-days self-quarantine upon arrival.</li><li>• Authorities have announced a suspension of international commercial flights <b>until the 22<sup>nd</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Cruise ship passengers are banned from disembarking in Panama.</li><li>• Night-time curfew from <b>19:00-05:00</b> hours <b>until further notice</b>.</li><li>• Authorities reinstated gender-based movement restrictions in provinces of Panama and Panama Oeste. Women will be allowed to go outside Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Men will be allowed out on Tuesdays, Thursdays. Foreigners will be allowed out for two hours a day from Monday-Friday depending on the number of their passports. A full lockdown will be in place in weekends. <b>This will be in place until further notice</b>.</li><li>• Many non-essential venues and businesses remain closed.</li><li>• Uber services have been stopped and taxis have reduced their operation. Taxis are completely suspended on Sundays.</li><li>• Plumbers, electricians, mechanics' workshops, e-commerce and fish farms will be allowed to reopen.</li><li>• Face masks are compulsory outside your home.</li></ul>	
Paraguay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Public transport across country resumed</li><li>• Entry ban on foreign nationals extended <b>until further notice</b>.</li><li>• Easing of some restrictions: small businesses, DIY and garden supply stores to be reopened, hospitals open to non-urgent care and restrictions on funerals services to be lifted.</li><li>• Authorities have extended phase 3 of Covid-19 exit plan in Asunción and Central Departments <b>until the 6<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li></ul>	



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Alto Paraná remains under a confinement order with most non-essential activities and movement suspended.</li> <li>• Mandatory to wear facemasks in public.</li> <li>• Increase border security along the border with Brazil.</li> <li>• Shopping malls will be allowed to open and public and private sector workers will be allowed to return to their offices (if they follow social distancing measures).</li> <li>• Reopening of hotels, cultural and leisure venues and religious gatherings of up to 50 people will begin in all areas except Asunción, Central and Alto Parana departments <b>until further notice</b>.</li> <li>• Authorities require all persons arriving to Paraguay to remain in isolation at a government facility or a designated hotel for <b>14 days</b>, regardless of whether symptoms are present.</li> </ul>	
Peru	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Authorities to allow domestic flights from <b>the 15<sup>th</sup> of July</b>.</li> <li>• All borders are closed <b>indefinitely</b>.</li> <li>• National State of Emergency extended <b>until 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li> <li>• Jorge Chavez Airport closed for all commercial air traffic.</li> <li>• A nationwide curfew has been eased to be from <b>22:00 to 04:00</b>. Except in Arequipa, Ancash, Ica, Junin, Huánuco, San Martin and Madre de Dios where it will remain 20:00 to 04:00. The army and police will patrol the streets. The curfew will be in place <b>until 31<sup>st</sup> August</b>.</li> <li>• Only one person per family can go out from Monday to Saturday. Sunday curfew remains in effect <b>until further notice</b> People will only be allowed to leave their homes for essential purposes and social gatherings are completely banned on Sundays.</li> <li>• Businesses adhering to social distancing measures may reopen.</li> <li>• Face masks in public mandatory.</li> <li>• Interprovincial travel for humanitarian workers and essential services permitted amidst provincial border closures.</li> <li>• Shopping malls allowed to open in most regions on 50 % capacity. Face masks will be mandatory.</li> <li>• Interprovincial transport services to resume. All travellers must provide a written statement of possible Cov-19 symptoms.</li> <li>• Private vehicles must not transport third parties. Restaurants reopened <b>the 20<sup>th</sup> of July</b> with restrictions of capacity to 40%.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• National State of Emergency extended <b>until 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li> <li>• Borders closed <b>until 30<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li> </ul>
Suriname	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All borders closed and flights suspended <b>until further notice</b>.</li> <li>• Curfew from <b>21:00-05:00</b></li> </ul>	



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Authorities will close all bridges over the Suriname river, Coppename River, Saccamacca River and the Saramaccan Canal during the nightly curfew. The closure will be exempt for members of the National Coordination Centre for Disaster Management, medical emergencies and essential workers with a movement permit.</li><li>• Gatherings of more than 5 banned.</li><li>• Domestic travel and business have been allowed to return to normal operations under social distancing regulations.</li><li>• Domestic travel and business have been allowed to return to normal operations under social distancing regulations.</li><li>• KLM has announced to operate several flights per week between Paramaribo and Amsterdam.</li><li>• Face masks is mandatory in public, contact sports, sport halls, nightclubs, bars and casinos.</li></ul>	
Trinidad and Tobago	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Borders has been closed for all international flight indefinitely.</li><li>• Sea borders are also closed indefinitely to all vessels including yachts.</li><li>• Caribbean LIAT Airline extends suspension of flights <b>until further notice</b>.</li><li>• Authorities have tightened the COVID-19 measures as of <b>the 17<sup>th</sup> of August</b>. Beaches and places of worship is closed. Bars are ordered to shut, and restaurant regulations tightened. The new restrictions are to be in effect for <b>28 days</b>.</li><li>• Caribbean Airlines announce to partial resume domestic flight operations as of <b>the 19<sup>th</sup> of August</b>.</li><li>• Stay at home order remains in place for non-essential business.</li><li>• Face masks compulsory in public spaces.</li><li>• Social gatherings restricted to 5 people</li><li>• Schools are closed until September.</li><li>• <b>Restrictions eased:</b> Hotels with outdoor facilities can provide some degree of in-house service. Hairdressers, barbers and domestic service providers resume operations. Authorities will allow places of worship, beaches and sports facilities to reopen. Restaurants and other venues have been allowed to resume business. Public transport restarted.</li><li>• Authorities allow restaurants, bars, cinemas and theatres to reopen. Public transport and inter-island transport have also resumed.</li><li>• Virgin has announced that they will restart flights from <b>October</b>.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Authorities have made face mask mandatory in public <b>until a least the 12<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li></ul>
United States	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Border with Canada closed <b>until the 21<sup>st</sup> of September</b>.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• COVID-19 reopening in</li></ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The United States and Mexico have agreed to close the border between the two countries <b>until the 21<sup>st</sup> of September.</b></li><li>• Entry banned for most foreigners.</li><li>• Travellers coming from (including transits) Brazil are not allowed to enter the US. Unless they are US citizens, their spouses or minor children.</li><li>• Disease Controls (CDC) announced that the mandatory 14-day COVID-19 self-quarantine required for travellers to the US is revoked. The measure is now recommended rather than mandated.</li><li>• The authorities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut announced to require that arrivals from Delaware and Alaska must self-isolate 14 days upon arrival.</li><li>• National State of Emergency. Thousands of schools and universities have closed, and multiple sports events have been cancelled.</li><li>• Curfews across the country as rioting and social unrest continue.</li><li>• Amtrak have made face masks mandatory on all trains and buses nationwide.</li><li>• Many states have mandated wearing of face masks in public.</li><li>• States continue to diverge in their approach to Covid-19 with many extending restrictions while others begin to ease restrictions. Continue to check with local state authorities for specific local regulations.</li><li>• <b>Note: Different states are taking different measures to contain the virus.</b></li></ul>	<p>California have been modified from <b>the 31<sup>st</sup> of August.</b> Counties will be designated with a colour coding based on their infections rates going from “purple” as the most restrictive to “yellow”. Most counties are currently assigned with “purple”, including Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, San Bernardino and San Francisco Metro Areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• State-wide mask order extended in Alabama <b>until the 2<sup>nd</sup> of October.</b></li></ul>
Uruguay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Ban on all Uruguayan citizens and residents from traveling abroad for tourism.</li><li>• Uruguay has closed its border <b>until an undetermined date.</b></li><li>• Uruguayan authorities have modified the entry measures. All inbound travellers must present a negative COVID-19 test result taken within 72 hours of arrival and self-quarantine at a declared address. After the seven days the traveller must present a second negative test.</li><li>• Resident of cross-border twin cities and asylum are exempt.</li><li>• Entry of non-residents remains restricted <b>until further notice.</b></li><li>• Authorities recommend the use of face masks in public spaces and to stay at home as much as possible.</li><li>• People over 65 must self-quarantine.</li><li>• Public events are suspended, and public venues closed.</li><li>• <b>Easing of restrictions:</b> Schools open nationwide except for in Montevideo and along the border with Brazil. Sport centres open and religious gatherings allowed.</li></ul>	



Venezuela	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Curfew between 16:00 to 10:00 in all border states.</li><li>• All international travel suspended <b>until 13<sup>th</sup> of September</b>. Cargo, medical and UN flights are exempt from the ban but must have authorisation to land.</li><li>• All domestic flights both commercial and privates have been suspended <b>until 13<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Authorities extended State of Alarm <b>until the 9<sup>th</sup> of September</b>.</li><li>• Sports without audience, gyms and shopping centres open. Children and elderly can go out bi-weekly on Saturdays.</li><li>• Border with Colombia and Brazil closed until further notice.</li><li>• Municipalities along the border with Colombia and Brazil will continue with restrictions including nightly curfew and non-essential businesses will remain closed.</li><li>• Fuel rationing in place, gas stations across the country will shut down until <b>further notice</b>.</li><li>• Civil unrest, violence, and looting reported in multiple locations. Frustration with quarantine and lack of access to food and water reported as the cause.</li></ul>	
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