SPOTLIGHT

- On the 29th of April 2020, no new fatalities from COVID-19 were reported.
- Close contact with confirmed cases - particularly family members - remains the primary source of new cases reported today.
- Precautions such as physical distancing, respiratory and hand hygiene at home should be continued.
- To date, 68 of 77 provinces have reported cases. Bangkok has the highest number of cases (1,488 +9 from state quarantine), followed by Phuket (213) and Nonthaburi (157). Nine provinces have never reported cases.
- Nine new cases were reported are from Phuket (4 cases), Bangkok (3 cases) and Samutprakarn (2 case).
- Two (2) cases were identified among health care workers.

Analysis of data of COVID-19 reported cases aged 0-14 years old

- Data from January – 26 April 2020 shows a total of 88 confirmed cases aged 0-14 years old (3% of total confirmed cases).
- No fatalities reported among these cases. Male: Female ratio = 1:1
- Nationality: Thai 90% and non-Thai 10%
- All three age groups have same level of risk of infection: 0-4 years = 34%; 5-9 years = 32% and 10-14 years = 34%
- Most of them had close contact with previous confirmed cases (86.4%), followed by travel history abroad (3.4%), visiting crowded places (3.4%) and no data (6.8%). Among the close contact infections, major sources are from parents (45%) followed by family members (24%), relatives (8%) and unspecified (24%).

NEW AND CUMULATIVE COVID-19 CASES IN THAILAND
BY DATE OF REPORTING

TREATMENT OUTCOMES OF COVID-19 PATIENTS (n=2947)

- Being treated (8%)
- Died (2%)
- Recovered 90%

Source: MoPH, 29 April 2020
UPDATE FROM THE THAI GOVERNMENT

- While the upcoming public holidays (1st, 4th, 6th and 11th May) are not cancelled, people are requested to refrain from traveling across the provinces for leisure.

UPDATE FROM THE BANGKOK INFECTIOUS DISEASE PREVENTION AND CONTROL COMMITTEE

- On 29th April the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration (BMA) announced 4 key measures:
  1. Continued closure of high-risk establishments (such as bars) until 31 May 2020 (in accordance with emergency decree)
  2. Easing measures for 8 kinds of establishments subject to compliance with set measures.
  3. The dates for these reopenings will be announced later by CCSA
  4. Non-compliance with mandatory measures will be a violation of the law. Penalties to be announced.

If a woman with COVID-19 is too unwell to breastfeed, she can be supported to safely provide her baby with breastmilk in other ways, including by:

- Practice respiratory hygiene and wear a mask
- Wash hands before and after touching the baby
- Routinely clean and disinfect surfaces

What WHO is doing to provide support to Thailand

WHO Thailand is in frequent direct contact with the Royal Thai Government through the Ministry of Public Health, sharing information on key developments, guidelines and scientific updates.

WHO supports the wider UN response, including working with key partners and the Ministry of Public Health to support migrant populations in Thailand. WHO also provides information and advice to staff of the UN system in Thailand.

ADVICE FOR THE PUBLIC

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Media

WHO Thailand’s website, Twitter and Facebook accounts regularly provide content on all aspects of the outbreak in Thailand and around the world. Media queries can be directed to sethawebmaster@who.int and kanpirom@who.int

USEFUL LINKS

- The Thailand COVID19 situation report is available in Thai and English
- Regular updates on WHO’s response in Thailand
- Global figures and technical advice from WHO

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