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Corona Virus Pandemic and The Effects of The Lockdown and Restrictions of Movements on Nigerians

**Nigeria coronavirus summary: cases, deaths, news**

 A 'pandemic' means a disease that has spread on a global scale, not necessarily that it is deadly. The corona virus is an example of such pandemic as it has spread globally and has reached most countries in every continent. Its origin can be traced back to Wuhan in china. Unfortunately, this virus has gotten to us here in Nigeria. The first confirmed case of the [pandemic](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/2019%E2%80%9320_coronavirus_pandemic) of [coronavirus disease 2019](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coronavirus_disease_2019) in [Nigeria](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nigeria) was announced on 27 February 2020, when an Italian citizen in [Lagos](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lagos) tested positive for the virus, caused by [SARS-CoV-2](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Severe_acute_respiratory_syndrome_coronavirus_2).[[1]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/2020_coronavirus_pandemic_in_Nigeria#cite_note-1)[[2]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/2020_coronavirus_pandemic_in_Nigeria#cite_note-2) On 9 March 2020, a second case of the virus was reported in [Ewekoro](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ewekoro), [Ogun State](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ogun_State), a Nigerian citizen who had contact with the Italian citizen

According to Johns Hopkins University Whiting School of Engineering, **there have been 442 confirmed coronavirus cases and 13 deaths in Nigeria**, while 152 people in the country have recovered after contracting Covid-19. The country added one new death to their total in the last 24 hours.

**The total number of confirmed coronavirus cases worldwide at the above time stood at 2,182,023.**

 145,513 people have died from Covid-19 and 547,092 have recovered from the disease.

Effects of lockdown on Nigerians

Beyond the tragic health hazards and human consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, the economic uncertainties, and disruptions that have resulted come at a significant cost to the global economy. Most central banks, finance ministries and independent economic experts in Nigeria have taken solace in the prediction that the impacts might be sharp but short-lived, and economic activities would return to normal thereafter. The tumultuous events that COVID-19 had spread across the globe cut across every facet of human existence and the consequences may linger [**beyond the second half of 2020**](https://www.weforum.org/agenda/2020/03/the-economic-geopolitical-and-health-consequences-of-covid-19/).The slowdown in the global economy and lockdown in the country, as a result of COVID-19 has also taken its toll on the global demand for oil. The decline in oil demand is estimated to surpass the loss of nearly 1 million barrels per day during the 2007-08 recession. This is also coming at a time when two key players in the global oil industry – Russia and the OPEC cartel – are at loggerheads on the decision to cut output. The unequivocal oil price war started between these two global oil market giants may have more dire consequences on the oil price that has started to dive.

Sector-specific implications and impacts could vary. For example, the impacts on the global aviation and tourism sectors are a result of the implications of the pandemic on global travel. As discretionary spending by consumers continues to decline, cruise companies, hotels, and hospitality are facing declining demand and patronage. For example, in Hungary alone, about 40 to 50% of hotel reservations have been [**cancelled**](https://hungarytoday.hu/tourism-and-hospitality-industries-hit-hard-due-to-coronavirus/). Also, the pandemic is placing up to [**8 million jobs in the leisure and hospitality sector**](https://www.usatoday.com/story/money/2020/03/17/covid-19-job-cuts-layoffs-coronavirus-economy/5068695002/) at risk, with travel crashes and cancellations expected to continue.

The virus is also taking its toll on health facilities and infrastructures across the globe. Italy is currently the largest affected country with a number of deaths surpassing China, since the outbreak of coronavirus. Across northern Italy, the virus has pushed the country’s National Health Service to a breaking point, emphasizing the test that other countries, especially developing and low-income countries, might face in their approach to contain the virus spread. Most hospitals and health facilities that could not handle the hazards are resulting to operating below their capacity by taking a few regular health-related cases or shutting down. What could be more devastating is the fact that the economic pains that accompanied the virus might not go away soon as envisaged.

### **Recession to hit hard**

As well as the tragic number of deaths and heartache that is being caused by the spread of this virus, the country is fighting to deal with the economic implications of it.

The decision to close educational institutions and schools around the globe in an attempt to contain the pandemic has also led to a soaring number of children, youth and adults not attending schools. According to UNESCO Monitoring report on [**COVID-19 educational disruption and response**](https://en.unesco.org/themes/education-emergencies/coronavirus-school-closures), the impact of school closures in the country that has been implemented has impacted over half of the students’ population. These educational disruptions are being escalated particularly for the most vulnerable members of society.

Effects of movement restriction

Movement restriction is not really a major problem but has had side effects on some people. It has resulted to boredom, over eating and so many other effects. Inability to go out and obtain necessary items like food stuff. salaries of those that are non-government worker and cannot work from home have been suspended has been cut and is leading to high rise of hunger in the nation as well as increase rate of poverty.

Although the World Health Organization recommends that adults do 30 minutes of physical activity per day and that children be physically

It also tried to curb the spread of the disease which is to our favour and is good. Give us enough relaxation and meditation time especially for those with busy jobs.

In conclusion the the corona virus has had quite some negative effects

On Nigerians but we believe that with time everything would be better.