

CDC website

****Website last updated Sunday 5/10****

Total cases: **1,300,696**

Total deaths: **78, 771**

See breakdown here:

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/cases-updates/cases-in-us.html>

The latest new/updated guidance documents can be found here:

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/communication/guidance-list.html?Sort=Date%3A%3Adesc>

CT DPH website (updated for today)

As of May 10, 2020, at 8:30 PM, a total of **33,765** cases of COVID-19 have been reported among Connecticut residents. **1,212** patients are currently hospitalized with laboratory-confirmed COVID-19. There have been **3,008** COVID-19-associated deaths.

See breakdown here:

<https://portal.ct.gov/-/media/Coronavirus/CTDPHCOVID19summary5112020.pdf?la=en>

5/10 Press release: Gov. Lamont said that the State of Connecticut and its nonprofit partners are continuing to seek volunteers willing to help communities respond to the COVID-10 crisis. The state's volunteer recruitment effort is being expanded to bolster the ranks of volunteers needed at nonprofits that offer support to children and adults in programs for intellectual disabilities and behavioral health settings, as well as organizations that support senior citizens.

To date, more than 5,000 medical volunteers and 1,600 non-medical volunteers have come forward to assist Connecticut's hospitals and health systems, and also

provide support to nonprofits that provide essential human services. Volunteers have helped distribute food with food banks, provided support for those experiencing homelessness in shelters across the state, and delivered meals to homebound senior citizens in communities across Connecticut.

See full release here with info on volunteering:

<https://portal.ct.gov/Office-of-the-Governor/News/Press-Releases/2020/05-2020/Governor-Lamont-State-and-Nonprofit-Partners-Expand-Volunteer-Recruitment-Efforts>

Press reports

- State health officials said that no cases have been reported in Connecticut of a mysterious inflammatory illness linked to coronavirus that killed at least three children in New York. On Sunday, New York officials said they are investigating two other deaths possibly linked to the new illness, which presents symptoms similar to Kawasaki Disease and toxic shock syndrome.
- Connecticut hospitals, stung by the widespread cancellation of elective procedures, a steep drop-in emergency room visits and the need for additional staffing and protective gear to navigate the COVID-19 crisis, stand to lose \$1.5 billion this fiscal year.
- Heading into Friday when he unveiled the first phase of his administration's plan for many Connecticut businesses to resume commerce, Gov. Ned Lamont noted the target "reopening" date of May 20 was just that — a target — and that if businesses need more time to get ready, they should set a later date. Proprietors and managers statewide are eager to get going — and some want to know why the governor's advisers could not get them the rules for opening sooner so they could ramp up preparation.

- Warning that small businesses will not survive, Cromwell Mayor Enzo Faienza is calling up Gov. Lamont to “believe in the people” and reopen the state “sooner rather than later.”
- Even before the hoped-for May 20 loosening of shutdown rules, Gov. Ned Lamont said Thursday that June 20 could mark a second new phase of reopening, but the details of what that phase — and any phase thereafter — could look like may never become crystal clear.
- Members of the Reopen Connecticut Advisory Group held a roundtable discussion at 11 a.m. today regarding the impact of COVID-19 on the state’s education system and its ability to reopen.
- Summer camps may open next month with some strict public health guidelines to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus, Connecticut officials said Monday. Beth Bye, the commissioner of the state Office of Early Childhood, made the announcement at a roundtable discussion of Gov. Ned Lamont's Reopen Connecticut Advisory Group that focused on education.
- Three members of the White House coronavirus task force, including Dr. Anthony Fauci, placed themselves in quarantine after contact with someone who tested positive for COVID-19, another stark reminder that not even one of the nation’s most secure buildings is immune from the virus.
- The last time Americans faced an economic crisis, it was called a "Mancession." As millions of people lost their jobs in the Great Recession, 70 percent were men, many in construction and manufacturing. This time,

as job losses linked to the coronavirus pandemic dwarf what the country experienced in the 2007-2009 crisis, the heaviest toll is falling on women.

- Major League Baseball owners gave the go-ahead Monday to a proposal that could lead to the coronavirus-delayed season starting around the Fourth of July weekend in ballparks without fans.