CORONAVIRUS - COVID-19 AND THE SEVENTEENTH CIRCUIT

What you need to know today
• Influenza-like viruses introduction
• What makes a pandemic
• Historical pandemics
• How a future pandemic might look
• Becoming personally prepared for a pandemic
• Our plan
Coronavirus Update

• Don’t panic
• Infected 108,000 people around the world
• Killed more than 3,800 people
• 14 Florida Residents have tested positive for COVID-19
• 2 deaths in the state
Influenza (or Flu)

• The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by a virus.
• It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death.
• A person infected with the flu virus can transmit it one-two days before they have symptoms.
• A person infected with the flu virus can transmit it four-five days after symptoms start.
Influenza Spread

Spread by contact with an infected person through:

• Sneezing
• Coughing
• Touching items recently contaminated by a person with the flu virus
Influenza Symptoms

Symptoms include:

• Fever (usually high) and chills
• Body aches
• Sore throat
• Non-productive cough (dry)
• Runny or stuffy nose
• Headache
• Extremely tired (fatigue)
• Diarrhea
Seasonal Flu

• The seasonal flu usually occurs annually between December and March.
• Every year in the US on average:
  • >200,000 people are hospitalized
  • 36,000 people die
• Most people who get the flu recover within 1-2 weeks and do not require medical treatment
The Difference between Seasonal Flu and Coronavirus

- Seasonal flu is predictable where Coronavirus is not predictable
- Coronavirus is caused by a new virus strain that humans have not been exposed to, so they have no natural resistance or immunity to it
What is a pandemic?

• A disease outbreak that rapidly affects many people world wide
• Typical characteristics:
  • New virus that spreads easily as most people are susceptible
  • Effective human-to-human transmission
  • Measured by how fast the virus spreads
## Past influenza-like pandemics

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Pandemic Waves

- Pandemics occur in multiple waves of disease outbreaks
- The first wave in a local area is likely to last six to eight weeks
- The time between pandemic waves varies and cannot be easily predicted.
Preparing for a CORONAVIRUS Pandemic

What you can do today
What to Expect

• It is a natural disaster
• Unlike other natural disasters, a pandemic flu is an infectious disease that does not damage buildings
• If the people who keep facilities, transportation and similar public systems are unable to work, daily life will be disrupted
• A pandemic is similar to other disasters because it will disrupt your daily routines
• You will be asked to take personal action to reduce the spread
Practice Healthy Hygiene

• Clean hands often:
  ➢ Wash with soap and water for 20 seconds, or
  ➢ Clean with hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol

• Cover mouth and nose when you sneeze or cough and clean hands afterwards

• Keep hands away from face
Practice Healthy Hygiene

- Regularly clean “high touch” surfaces like cell phones and tablets
- Keep at least a six foot distance from visibly sick people
- Do not shake hands
Prepare at Home

• Plan now to care for yourself or loved ones who get the flu
• Determine what supplies you will need to provide care at home
• Plan how you will care for someone in your household who becomes sick
Stock Up Now

• Reduce your need to go out during a local flu pandemic by stocking extra food, water and supplies at home

• If you do get sick and have extra supplies on hand, you will help reduce the spread of pandemic flu by staying home
Prepare at School

• Ask about plans at your child’s school or day care regarding Coronavirus
• Plan to keep your child at home if sick
• There is no reason for parents to particularly worry, for unknown reasons Coronavirus cases in children have been very rare
We are working on plans:

• Draft Operation Plan developed; CJ briefed and fine-tuning details
• OSCA and Broward County are implementing weekly conference calls this week
• OSCA ECOs meet Wednesday; finalize plan afterward
Our Plan

- Phase I – Preparation
- Phase II – Initial outbreak in the Seventeenth Circuit
- Phase III – Severe outbreak in the Seventeenth Circuit
- Phase IV – Recovery (between waves and final)
Our Supplies

- We have limited amounts of sanitizer and vinyl gloves in stock.
- Broward County is supplying sanitizers for the public areas.
- Additional supplies are on order and will be distributed when they are received.
Our Hearings
For severe outbreak, only minimum essential hearings will be conducted:

- First appearance;
- Dependency shelter hearings;
- Delinquency detention hearings;
- Domestic violence injunctions;
- Baker Act hearings;
- Emergency temporary guardianships;
- Pandemic-related cases;
- Extraordinary writs; and
- Risk Protection Orders; and
- Other cases important to the public as determined by the Chief Judge.
Our Employees

For severe outbreak, employees will be classed into four groups:
Mission-essential employees, needed at work
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Reserve employees, stay home on administrative leave subject to recall
Sick employees, any of the above groups who are ill with flu-like symptoms
Employee who feel they have flu-like symptoms should stay home. Notify your doctor and the Department of Health.

Please communicate with your supervisor.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

• FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU CAN CONTACT:

• World Health Organization –
https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019

• Center for Disease Control -

• Florida Health Department -
Thank you

(and please remember to wash your hands)