



How Are Countries Handling The Refugee Crisis During The Coronavirus Pandemic?



America has the **19th** highest rate of refugees in the world, but the **highest** rate of death worldwide



10.7 million

undocumented immigrants are not eligible for healthcare or government assistance



313,241
refugees in America



75,000
people outside of America are awaiting immigration trials



67%
of the refugees in U.S. participate in the labour force



58%
of the refugees do not speak English upon arrival in the U.S.

America's response to the Coronavirus Pandemic:

March 21, 2020

All non-essential cross border travel halted

43/50

states issue stay at home orders

7/50

states issue masks as a requirement

114,647*

COVID-19 deaths
*accurate as of June 10, 2020



Turkey has the **highest** rate of refugees in the world, but the **16th** highest rate of COVID-19 Deaths worldwide



5 million
refugees, irregular migrants, and asylum seekers



1/5 refugees lack access to clean drinking water



1/3 lack access to hygiene items



Refugees do not receive **FREE** accessible face masks



45%
of Syrian refugees live in poverty



58%
of refugees do not have access to healthcare

Turkey's response to the COVID-19 Pandemic:

April 3, 2020

Masks become mandatory

March 13, 2020

Travel bans started

May 14, 2020

Schools closed

June 10, 2020

COVID-19 deaths: **4,729***
*number is subject to change



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countries so far have fully or partially closed their borders to contain the spread of the virus. At least **57** states are making no exception for people seeking asylum.



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