
Measures reinforced in Havana to check coronavirus

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"The strengthening of measures against COVID-19 should lead us to better results in the face of the pandemic," said Roberto Morales Ojeda, Cuba's deputy prime minister, in reference to the design of a new plan proposed by the Provincial Defense Council (PDC) of Havana, with the aim of increasing actions to control and stop transmission in the 15 municipalities.

Ojeda referred to adopting more restrictions on social isolation; greater epidemiological surveillance; reorganizing medical assistance; protecting public health workers; controlling social assistance units and workplaces; providing medical treatment to vulnerable people; and expanding the social communication campaign to make the population aware of the danger of the disease, according to Granma newspaper.

He clarified that these new rules will reinforce the existing ones but will be essential to identify asymptomatic cases without diagnosis, since they will insist on active research, the supply of the homeopathic medicine PrevengHo-vir to 100% of Havana residents, the nasal interferon for the health personnel with the highest risk of exposure and Biomodulin T to people over 60 years old in psychiatric hospitals and psychopedagogical medical centers, already administered in the homes of the elderly.

In a previous meeting, Luis Antonio Torres Iríbar, president of the CDP, described this new plan as a checkmate to cut off all types of contagion, mainly to the municipality of Centro Habana, the Luyanó Moderno Popular Council in San Miguel del Padrón and the Latino in El Cerro. All of them will enter a period of social isolation with strict actions to be fulfilled.

"It's not bad that people go out into the streets to get food, but what should be criticized is the lack of organization in the queues," insisted Torres Iríbar, and pointed out the need to maintain production and services in a stable manner, with guidelines on the levels of savings in energy.

A call for discipline and the celebration of Mother's Day this coming Sunday, avoiding mass celebrations and not encouraging visits to cemeteries will be the tactic for the coming days, when the capital intends to impose a final blow to the pandemic.
