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LEGIONELLA-X VIRAL-SHIELD MINIMIZES CORONAVIRUS RISKS ON PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Introduction

Coronavirus spreads when an infected person coughs, sneezes or exhales small droplets packed with the virus into the air. These droplets can enter the body through the eyes, nose, and mouth, either directly or after touching a contaminated object.

As global lockdowns start to ease, trains, buses and planes are becoming an even greater focus of anxiety, with larger numbers of people considering when and how to resume travel.

Larger crowds could pose a greater risk to both essential workers who may have been using transit all along, and the others who may start to join them. With public transport, it is an aluminum cabin that people are packed into, whatever the mode.

not particularly matter if you are in a bus or a train.

- Do not talk, observe safe distancing, wear a mask, and disinfect your hands as frequent as possible.
- What you touch during travel may also be important, although exactly how important is not a matter.
- If you are not well consult a doctor and do not use public transport.
- Travel at off-peak times
- Take a less busy route and reduce the number of changes
- Wait for other passengers to get off before boarding
- Keep at least 1.5 m away from people where possible.
- Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds after completing your journey















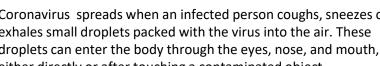












The longer they are exposed to one another, the greater the risk. The more densely packed in they are, the greater the risk. It does



How Public Transport Operators can enhance the safety of their commuters?

- Operators must investigate the matter if proximity is still the overwhelming issue, how much does the ventilation on a train or bus matter.
- Ventilation also plays an important role as fresh air can help droplets containing the virus dissipate faster, so being able to open a window can be an advantage.
- Temperature screening to be carried and do not allowed evidently ill-looking commuter to board.
- To disinfect all inanimate surfaces onboard the public transport with Viral-Off or Viral-Kleen.
- Coat all inanimate surfaces with Legionella-X Viral-Shield Self-Disinfecting Coating
- The primary difference with mass transit is that you may face a greater challenge maintaining enough distance from others. Even if you get on a relatively empty train, you may find that a crowd enters at a subsequent stop.
- The above recommendations are by no means construed as comprehensive or limited to mass transit. People occupying any kind of crowded, or ill-ventilated spaces, especially for long period of time, would be just as vulnerable to infection meaning that trains or buses are not inherently less safe than, say, offices or stores.



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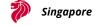
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