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 R_0/D (To account for the sensitivity of Fraction of the the test, s, multiply population tested daily $R_0 \le 1 + S_y + T_F D$

> # of days an infected person is contagious



Levers for control

Rate of moving people *into* the purple box

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- De-densification
- Improve hygiene
- Masks
- Restrict movement/mobility

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Testing + Isolating:

- Contact tracing
- Find high centrality people (people that infect many others)
- Find high centrality locations (hot spots)
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2 meters

Mitigating spread via droplets

Masks (!) + social distancing



(See "Who was that masked man?" post for details)

(Filtration efficiencies from ACS Nano paper linked in " ... Masked Man?" post)







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Mitigating spread via aerosols



Rate of virions emitted by an infected person

- Sitting quietly: 20 / min
- Talking: 200 / min
- Singing, shouting, or exercising: 2000 / min
- Sneeze: 200,000,000



~12 AEH, so this might not be a typical case.)

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e.g. if 50% of the population wears mediocre masks, the reduction in R0 is about a factor of 5; so the effective R0, using the CDC baseline of 2.5, is R0, eff = 2.5/5 = 0.5 (which is safely below 1).

Assume test sensitivity of 70% Mediocre mask = filters 30% Good mask = filters 70%



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Who was that masked man?





