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Emerging diseases	<p><u>HIV, Ebola, SARS and now COVID-19: Why some scientists fear deadly outbreaks are on the rise</u> <i>Los Angeles Times – 06/04/2020</i> The social upheaval and death caused by the new coronavirus has awoken many to what some infectious-disease experts have been warning about for more than a decade: Outbreaks of dangerous new diseases with the</p>	

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potential to become pandemics have been on the rise — from HIV to swine flu to SARS to Ebola.

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[**After Bronx Zoo tiger tests positive, veterinary group says stay away from animals if you're sick**](#)

NBC News – 06/04/2020

[**Après l'infection d'un tigre dans un zoo, sait-on si l'humain peut contaminer d'autres animaux ?**](#)

Libération – 06/04/2020

[**A Tiger Has Coronavirus. Should You Worry About Your Pets?**](#)

NPR – 06/04/2020

[**Coronavirus: après l'infection d'un tigre, faut-il se méfier des animaux?**](#)

La Voix du Nord – 06/04/2020

[**Tiger Tests Positive for COVID-19 at the Bronx Zoo**](#)

Green Matters – 06/04/2020

[**What we know about the tiger with Covid-19 — and how the disease affects other animals**](#)

Vox – 06/04/2020

[**Pench tiger death raises COVID-19 fears**](#)

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<p>Food safety</p>	<p><u>Food Safety Groups Warn of Looming Zoonotic Pandemic, Blast USDA's New Slaughter Plant Regulation</u> <i>Common Dreams – 06/04/2020</i> Self-regulation when it comes to animal movement, slaughter, and meat inspection is bad news.</p>	<p>Related document <u>Modernization of Swine Slaughter Inspection</u> <i>Federal Register – 01/10/2019</i></p>

<p>Food Security</p>	<p><u>Reuters breaks down how COVID-19 is affecting global food supply</u> <i>The Poultry Site – 05/04/2020</i> Reuters reports - The coronavirus pandemic has disrupted global food supplies and is causing labour shortages in agriculture worldwide.</p> <p><u>Ensuring food security in the era of Covid-19</u> <i>ASPI Strategist – 06/04/2020</i> The novel coronavirus has been steadily creeping into our communities. As we seek to ensure our families’ health and safety, to many people food has never seemed so important, both as a source of nutrition and, for many, of comfort. The question is whether, as economic disruption continues, we can stave off a pandemic-related food crisis.</p> <p><u>Food security in the time of COVID-19</u> <i>Inquirer – 06/04/2020</i></p> <p><u>Thanawat Tiensin, Agnes Kalibata, and Martin Cole: Urgent action is needed to assure food security</u> <i>Irish Examiner – 06/04/2020</i></p>	
<p>Animal Health</p> <p>African Swine Fever</p>	<p><u>African Swine Fever Cases Resurface In China Amid COVID-19 Crisis</u> <i>Republic World – 05/04/2020</i> Cases of African swine fever has been reported from Yunyang County of China's Chongqing province</p> <p><u>China reports new African swine fever outbreak in Chongqing</u> <i>CGTN – 05/04/2020</i></p> <p><u>Biosecurity critical as African swine fever spreads further</u> <i>Wingham Chronicle-01/04/2020</i> African swine fever (ASF) remains front of mind for Australia's pork producers amid the current COVID-19 pandemic.</p> <p><u>Biosecurity warning as African swine fever creeps closer</u> <i>Mirage News – 07/04/2020</i></p>	<p><u>China</u></p>

<p>Bees</p>	<p><u>Bee Future: Precious honey bees in short supply</u> <i>ABC – 04/04/2020</i> Millions of bees and countless hectares of habitat have been destroyed as a result of bushfire and drought. Honey may soon be imported and the vital pollinators will be in short supply for agriculture.</p>	
<p>Livestock</p>	<p><u>Should producers be concerned about COVID-19 infecting livestock?</u> <i>Beef Magazine – 06/04/2020</i> A tiger contracts COVID-19 in New York. How does this impact animal agriculture and our food supply?</p>	
<p>Wildlife</p>	<p><u>Tráfico ilegal de animales salvajes y el COVID-19</u> <i>Ecoticias – 06/04/2020</i> Pangolines, civetas y otras especies son cazadas ilegalmente en sus hábitats naturales hasta llegar a los mercados asiáticos. Esta es una de las principales vías de contagio de virus de animales silvestres a humanos.</p> <p><u>Over 200 organizations call WHO for global ban on live wildlife markets</u> <i>Mirage News – 07/04/2020</i> Over 200 organizations from across the world, including World Animal Protection, International Fund for Animal Welfare, Humane Society International, Born Free and Wild Aid, have issued a letter urging the World Health Organization (WHO) to endorse a permanent ban on live wildlife markets and the use of wildlife in traditional medicine.</p> <p><u>Ban wildlife markets to avert pandemics, says UN biodiversity chief</u> <i>The Guardian – 06/04/2020</i></p>	<p>Excerpt These organisations strongly urge the WHO to: Assist governments and lead a coordinated response among the World Trade Organisation, World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE) and other multilateral organisations worldwide in awareness-raising activities to clearly inform of the risks of wildlife trade to public health, social cohesion, economic stability, law and order, and individual health.</p>