President Donald Trump stood a face mask as he spoke during a news conference at the White House on Tuesday.

New case links to gatherings

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The person attended at least two large parties this month when proper precautions were not taken, including a graduation party that was attended by more than 100 people — a violation of the state’s ban on large public gatherings.

County contact tracing was able to identify a family of 20 people who were exposed to the virus, but the county did not follow the nation’s guidelines for containing the spread of the disease that has claimed more than 140,000 American lives.

The person — who was asymptomatic — was found to be positive for the virus after a routine COVID-19 test required under state guidelines.

More than 100 people have been asked to quarantine as a result of the case, but county officials said that number is likely to grow as contact tracers continue to reach out to those who had contact with the person.

“We have been consistent throughout the health emergency in not identifying isolated facilities or businesses, unless there is a need to publicize for contact tracing,” Dan LaBonte, a county spokesman, said in a statement. “When the businesses involved all kept good records of patients and employees for contact tracing.”

**Economic impact of pandemic disparate**

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