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**AURN: Empty Houses of Worship, Economic Angst the New Norms**
NAACP CEO & President Derrick Johnson speaks with April Ryan about the current realities of sheltering in place, worry over job and income loss, empty houses of worship, and loneliness and malaise brought on by the coronavirus crisis. Johnson also asks pivotal questions of the Senate when responding with a national stimulus plan.

**Amsterdam News: PODCAST: NAACP Pres. Derrick Johnson discusses COVID-19 and civil rights**
On the latest episode of our podcast, NAACP President and CEO Derrick Johnson discusses the civil rights aspect of the coronavirus outbreak. Johnson recently had a discussion with U.S. Sen. Minority Leader Charles Schumer on key policy points that must be included for people of color.

**Black Press USA: NAACP Op-Ed: We Count Too**
As a millennial in 2020, this will be the third time the Census has occurred in my lifetime. The first time it happened I was 6 years old in the first grade and my mother was pregnant with my baby sister. I remember the Census distinctively because they would play the Census commercials over and over while I was watching Nickelodeon.

**The Crisis Magazine: Why Should Young People Care About the 2020 Census?**
Bottom line: We need the census to help our communities thrive. We cannot serve our communities better without knowing which demographic we are serving. By using Census Bureau data, businesses and administrations are better able to determine where to build. This translates to more grocery stores, office buildings and factories, thus generating more jobs for those within that community.

**The Breakfast Club: Angela Bassett on the Breakfast Club**
Angela Bassett joins the Breakfast Club to talk with Charlamagne and Angela Yee about the NAACP Image Awards this year.

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**NBC News: NAACP's virtual town hall confronts impact of coronavirus on people of color**
During an NAACP emergency virtual town hall this week, former presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., implored people of color to support a Senate bill that would provide paid sick leave for all workers during the coronavirus outbreak.

**Crisis Magazine: NAACP COVID-19 Tele-Town Hall Addresses Community Concerns**
As the nation shifts to urgency on COVID-19, the NAACP convened an hour-long town hall via teleconference on March 15 to share information and expertise that can protect communities. The NAACP Emergency Tele-Town Hall included medical, policy, faith and philanthropic leaders who discussed how individuals can prevent coronavirus infection, how government leaders are taking action and how everyone can ease the inequities caused by its spread.

**LA Sentinel: NAACP Hosts Emergency Coronavirus Tele-Town Hall**
With each passing day, concerns of the present pandemic (COVID-19) have been rising rapidly. On March 15, 2020, NAACP hosted an emergency tele-town hall to address how the virus has been affecting our underserved communities. Leaders of our community in faith, health, and government discussed how we can take action for our health, our environments, and our loved ones.

**NAACP: NAACP Brings Together Women at the Forefront of the Social Justice Movement to Discuss Equity and Equality**
This Women's History Month, the NAACP hosted its monthly Call-to-Action program on the Women in the Movement hosted by White House correspondent and author, April Ryan, with several special guests. The hour-long program allowed listeners to not only hear from black women who are on the forefront of making racial and gender equality real, but also learn how they can join the fight. It is evident, through discussion, Black women are leading the charge in pushing our country toward equity and equality for all.

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**Black Enterprise: Civil Rights Leaders Call Out Congress to Address Disproportionate Impact of COVID-19 on African Americans**
The rapid spread of the COVID-19, otherwise known as the coronavirus, has greatly impacted the lives of Americans across the country with sweeping changes happening overnight. The global pandemic has severely affected the world, especially the most vulnerable communities in America. Civil rights leaders have unified together to call out Congress for their lack of response and now want the government to address the disproportionate impact the virus has had on African Americans.

**WAVY: Help the Hampton NAACP by giving donations to those in need**
Stopping the spread of the coronavirus by social distancing does not mean we should distance ourselves from helping those in need. Now more than ever, there are people and families that need help and the NAACP is calling on the community to do just that.

**STATEMENTS & BLOG POSTS:**

- **The NAACP Host Black Census Week to Ensure Complete Count for Black Populations**
- **NAACP Critiqued Initial Senate Coronavirus Legislation**
- **The NAACP Pushes for Equitable Stability Recovery for Vulnerable Populations Impacted by Coronavirus**
- **Civil Rights and Racial Justice Organizations Denounce Discrimination Against Asian Americans and Urge Unity in Responding to Coronavirus Pandemic**
- **NAACP Tele-Town Hall Draws Over 21,000 as Communities Grapple with the Impact of Global Coronavirus Pandemic**