

By phone today, I [] to talk to a young woman in Wuhan who described to me the [] of not knowing what is really going on and what to [].

TRANSLATION: We don't feel []. We don't know how the virus is passed from one person to another. But we can't [] at home all the time, and we don't know when this will end. We don't know when we'll be able to [] to normal life.

That's very stressful. There is some good news. These are patients who [] recovered, leaving hospital today. But tonight, we [] that the virus had killed this man Dr Li Wenliang, in [] December this Brave Wuhan doctor had attempted to warn the authorities about the [] of a dangerous new virus. His warnings were ignored. Rupert Wingfield-Hayes, BBC News, in Hong Kong. Let's

go live now to St Thomas' Hospital in London where the [] case in the UK is being dealt with, Hugh Pym our health [] is there. What's the latest there

Hugh? Well, Hugh, the patient, a middle-aged man, was brought [] this

afternoon to the specialist infectious diseases treatment centre. He'd been []

ill in Brighton and was isolated at home before [] positive. Now, it's

understood he travelled [] to the UK from Singapore, and health authorities

have [] that he didn't contract this virus in China. So, on the back of that

they've extended their guidance to people [] into the UK. Up until today

anyone coming in from China who developed symptoms was [] to self-isolate

and call NHS 111. They've now extended that guidance to anyone coming in []

some other Asian countries including Japan, Malaysia and Singapore. So, []

does this leave us tonight? Well, the Chief Medical Officer for England, Chris

Whitty, working with the UK's other chief medical officers, says this [] a

serious problem for China but there are still only relatively few cases [] that.

If that remains the case, they say the NHS can [] with what's thrown at them. If

the WHO [] their guidance and it becomes a global pandemic, that could

[] serious pressure for the NHS. Thanks.