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BARS CLOSED RESTAURANTS REMAIN OPEN UP T

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MAYOR OF PARIS ANNE HIDALGO CONFIRMS THAT THE HEALTH SITUATION IS "VERY SERIOUS IN PARIS"

According to the Regional Health Agency (ARS), the data communicated on Friday is rather pessimistic, and the Minister of Health Olivier Veran, had meanwhile granted a "stay" to restaurants and bars in Paris before placing Paris and its inner suburbs on "maximum alert", where Aix-Marseille and Guadeloupe are already located. However, since then, the indicators have not improved. The incidence rate still exceeded the 250 per 100,000 population mark in Paris on Friday - one of the three criteria for switching to the maximum alert zone - standing at 264 compared to 261 on Thursday. The occupancy rate of intensive care beds for patients with COVID-19 stood at 34.8% in Ile-de-France, above the maximum alert threshold of 30%.

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