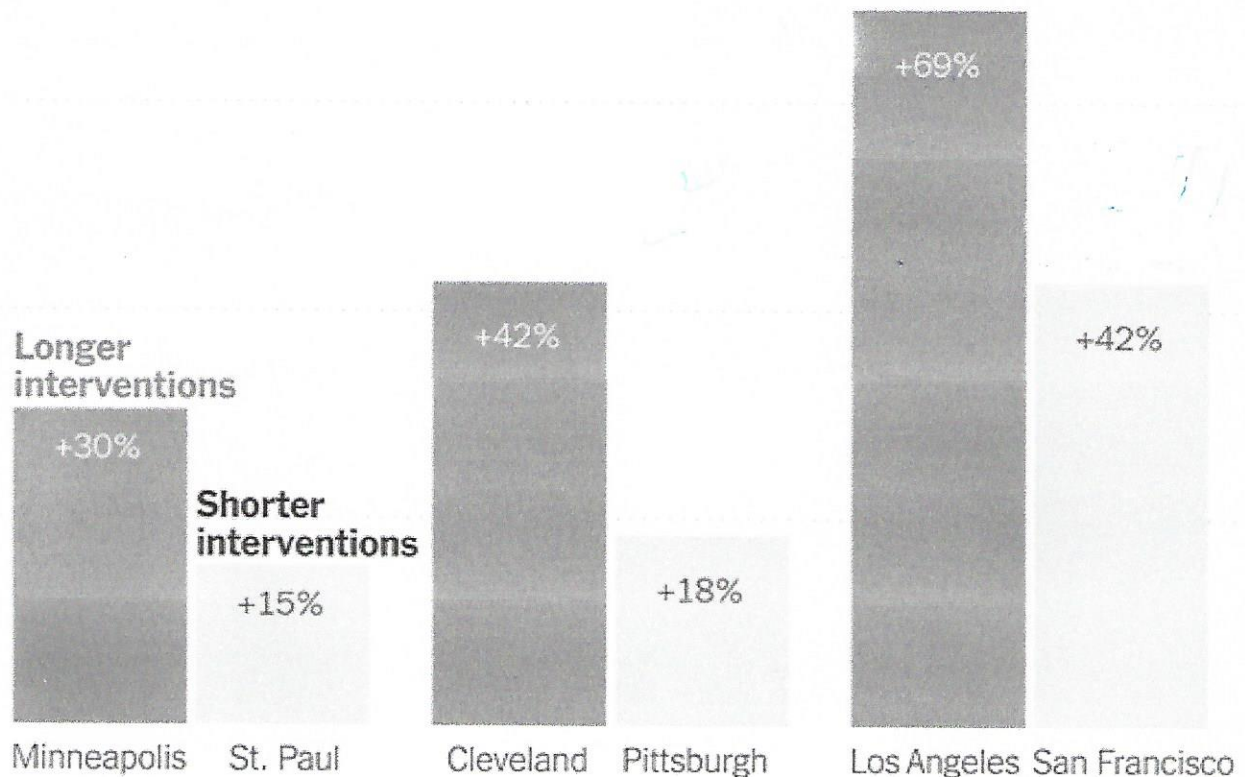


## Manufacturing. Employment (1914 to 1919)



New research into the deadly influenza pandemic in the early 20th century found that U.S. cities that committed earlier and longer to banning public gatherings and closing schools didn't fare worse for disrupting their economies for longer.

Minneapolis, for example, acted quickly, and had a considerably lower mortality rate than St. Paul, just across the Mississippi River. It appears that the economy in Minneapolis emerged stronger, too.

The new study, by researchers at the Federal Reserve and M.I.T., comes amid a debate over the health benefits and economic costs of distancing.

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### Here's what else is happening

**Abuse conviction is overturned:** Cardinal George Pell, the highest-ranking Roman Catholic leader ever found guilty in the church's clergy pedophilia crisis, walked free today after Australia's highest court ruled that the jury ought to have entertained doubt about his guilt.