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2020 Commitment March on Washington 're-imagined' to protect against COVID, DC Mayor says

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WASHINGTON (ABC7) — On Friday, August 28, thousands of people are expected in D.C. for the Commitment March, a 2020 version of the March on Washington on the 57th anniversary of the original march.

It was organized in the wake of George Floyd's killing at the hands of Minneapolis police in late May, announced by Rev. Al Sharpton at Floyd's memorial service.

According to information released last month, the day will begin with speakers at the Lincoln Memorial, and participants will later march from there to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial.

Now ABC7 is learning that organizers are working to control the size of the event to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

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D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser said Monday that the event has been "re-imagined" with the pandemic in mind.

"So it's not a big march that was initially envisioned, but a seated event where the number of seats would be limited, people would be checked going into the seated area and it would be a much smaller attendance," she said.

Bowser also insisted Monday that people coming from high risk states quarantine in D.C. for two weeks before attending the march.

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And, possibly to discourage people coming from those states, there will be questions about permits — whether people will be permitted to have buses from certain states parked in certain areas.