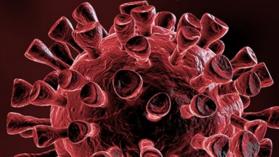




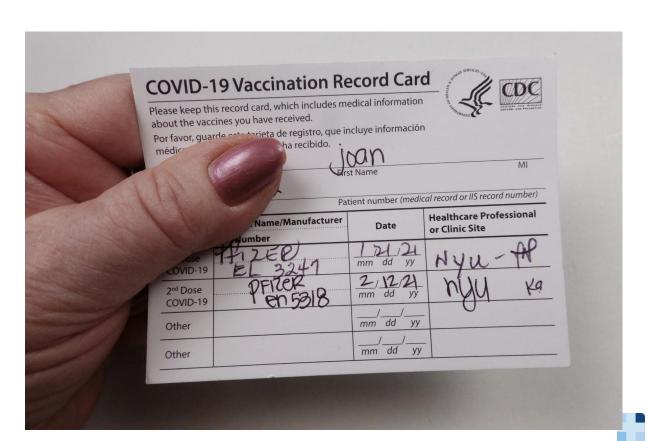
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You are vaccinated - What Next!



Some of the advantages of getting vaccinated

- You will have to die of something else besides COVID-19!
- You are very unlikely to catch COVID and if you do it is likely to be mild
- You have done your bit to stopping the pandemic
- You can start leading a more Normal life:
 - Visit inside a home or private setting without a mask with other fully vaccinated people of any age
 - Visit inside a home or private setting without a mask with one household of unvaccinated people who are not at risk for severe illness
 - Travel domestically without a pre- or post-travel test
 - Travel domestically without quarantining after travel
 - Travel internationally without a pre-travel test depending on destination





What should you keep doing even after being fully vaccinated?

- Keep wearing a mask and staying at least 6 feet apart from others:
 - Gathering with unvaccinated people from more than one household
 - Visiting with an unvaccinated person who is at increased risk of severe illness or death from COVID-19 or who lives with a person at increased risk
- Continue to avoid medium or large-sized gatherings
- Take steps to protect yourself and others if you travel, including wearing masks on planes, buses, trains and other forms of public transportation
- Watch out for COVID-19 symptoms, especially if you've been around someone who is sick
- Follow guidance at your workplace





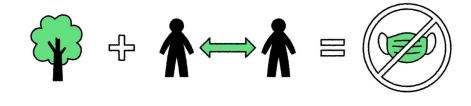




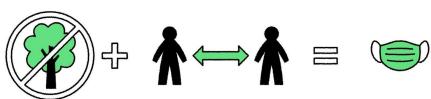


Do You Still Need a Mask?

Use the 2-out-of-3 rule when you're in public spaces or don't know the vaccination status of others.







You are vaccinated but your children aren't

- What is safe to do:
 - Vacation?
 - Play dates?
 - Camp?
 - Graduations?
 - School in the fall?

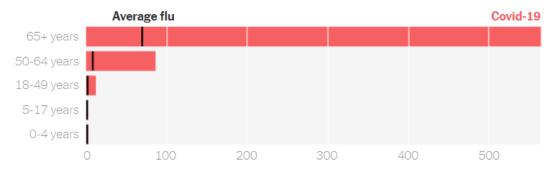


No Zero Risk Options!

- For children COVID less of a risk than influenza
- New variants e.g., P1
 (Brazil) increasing severity in younger adults
- People overestimate risk of COVID on Children

Covid-19 has killed many times more adults than seasonal flu.

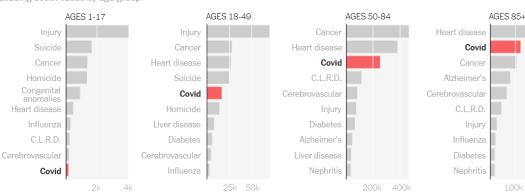
Deaths per 100,000 population

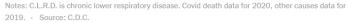


Note: Seasonal flu data for 2012-2019 seasons. - Source: C.D.C.

Covid is among the top five causes of death among adults. Among kids, it ranks 10th.

Leading death cause by age group

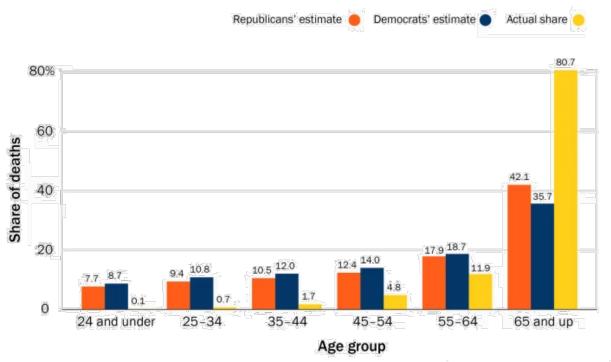






People overestimate risk of COVID on Children

Figure 1. Partisan differences in perceived share of deaths by age from COVID-19

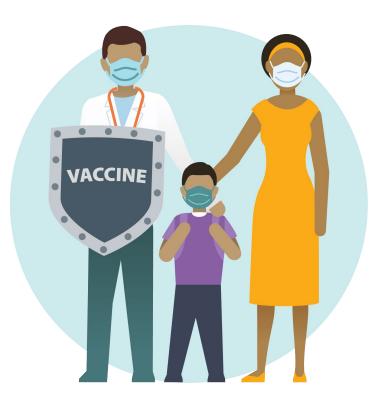


Source: Franklin Templeton-Gallup Economics of Recovery Study, July=August 2020.



So, What Can you do?

- If not all adults in the child's close circle of contacts hasn't been vaccinated, then continue to be cautious as children can spread COVID
- If all vaccinated, then safe to start increasing activities. Use commonsense:
 - Avoid high risk situations indoors and crowded
 - Wear a mask when in public good for those around you and supports public health measures
- Get teenagers vaccinated as soon as they can
 - Pfizer-BioNtech and Moderna have applied to the FDA for approval to vaccinate children 12 and older
 - Initial data demonstrated 100% effectiveness at preventing symptomatic disease
 - O Studies started on younger children results expected later this year
- After that it is up to you as a parent but keep risk in perspective compared to COVID in a typical year:
 - About twice as many children drown
 - O About five times as many die in vehicle accidents
 - Balance the benefits of a vacation, meeting friends, getting educated etc with the risk of infection





Second Doses

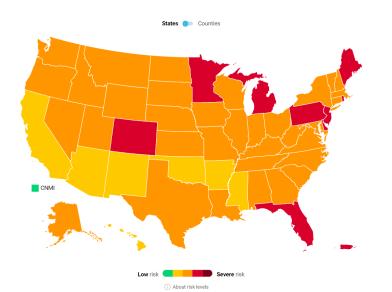
 >5 million people (8%) of those who got a first shot of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines, have missed their second doses

Reasons given:

- Fear of side effects
- Some felt that they were sufficiently protected with a single shot.
- Some vaccination centers have canceled second-dose appointments because they ran out of supply or didn't have the right brand in stock.

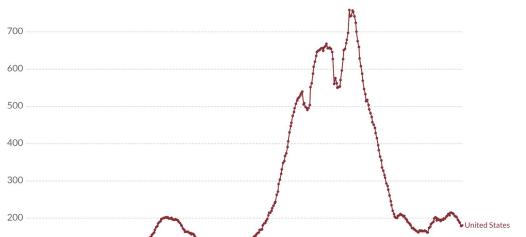


USA



$Daily\ new\ confirmed\ COVID\mbox{-19}\ cases\ per\ million\ people$ Shown is the rolling 7-day average. The number of confirmed cases is lower than the number of actual cases; the main reason for

that is limited testing.



Sep 27, 2020

Source: Johns Hopkins University CSSE COVID-19 Data

Jun 19, 2020

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Apr 24, 2021

Our World in Data

| Apr 24, 2021 | Total | % of population |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| At least 1 dose | 138,644,724 | 42.2% |
| Fully vaccinate | d 93,078,040 | 28.4% |

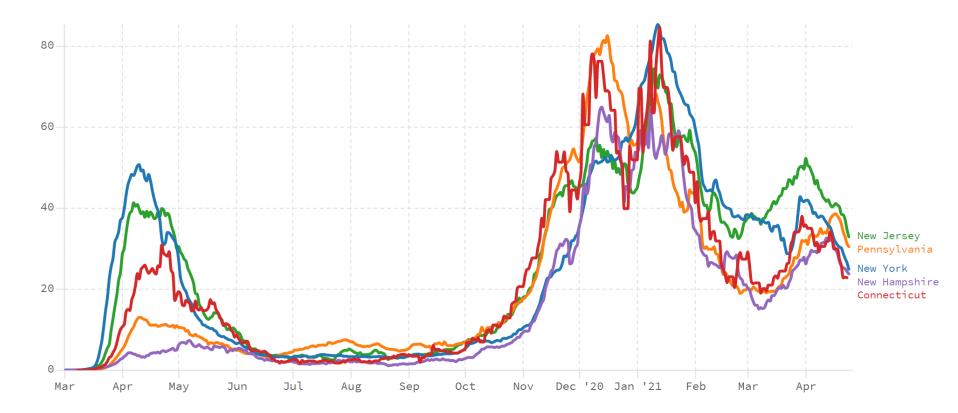
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Mar 11, 2020



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CASES PER 100K POPULATION IN NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, CONNECTICUT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE



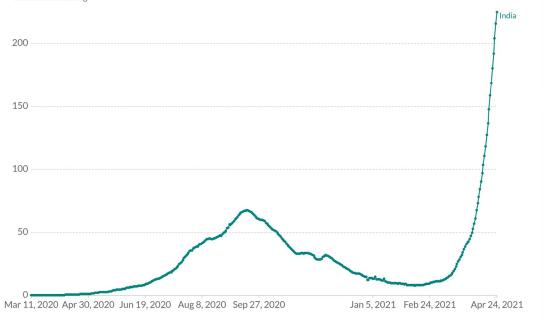


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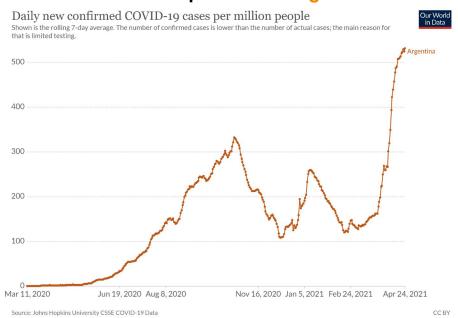
OXYGEN NOT AVAILABLE CAN'T ADMIT PATIENT'S



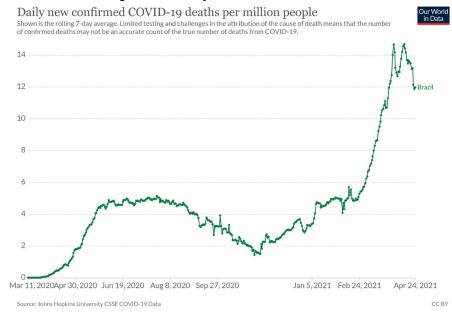


South America

New cases per million Argentina



Daily Deaths per million Brazil



P.1 Variant: Proving to be devastating - Increasingly impacting young - in March, 3,405 Brazilians aged 30 to 39 died from Covid and now under 50's are 1/3rd of all deaths



There's Still a Pandemic raging out there

