



DO YOUR PART – GET VACCINATED – COVID IS PREVENTABLE



Here is something a doctor wrote about consoling family members after their relative dies from COVID: “A few days later when I called the time of death”, continued Dr. Cobia on Facebook, “I hugged their family members and I tell them the best way to honor their loved one is to go get vaccinated and encourage everyone they know to do the same”. “They cry, and then they tell me they didn’t know. They thought it was a hoax. They thought it was political. They thought because they had a certain blood type or skin color they wouldn’t get as sick. They thought it was “just the flu”. But they were wrong. They wished they could go back. But they can’t. So they thank me and they go get the vaccine. And I go back to my office, write their death note and say a small prayer that this loss will save more lives.”

On 7/20/21, Dr. Fauci indicated that the DELTA variant, the most contagious version of coronavirus yet, makes up an estimated 83% of US cases. We cannot stress enough the importance of getting vaccinated to protect yourself and others. A high vaccination rate will allow for us to get back to living and do the things we enjoy without restriction. A low vaccination rate will mean more people will get sick and die and more locks downs will need to be imposed. COVID is now the 10th cause of death among children. Children under the age of 12 are not able to be vaccinated as of today. In the very least, let’s protect our children who have no choice.

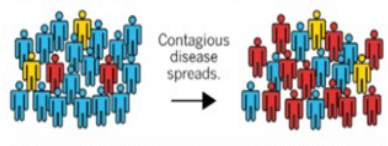
How vaccines protect communities

Herd immunity is when an outbreak slows because enough people are protected against a disease and the virus has fewer places to go. Researchers say a vaccine is the safest way to get there.



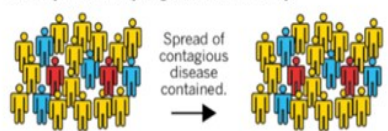
Low vaccination rate

Virus spreads quickly through unvaccinated population.



High vaccination rate

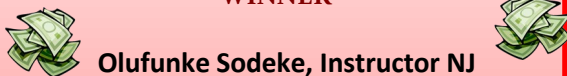
Most people have not been exposed to the novel coronavirus, making a widespread vaccination effort the only reliable way to get to herd immunity.



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