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The science of coronavirus/COVID-19

Vaccine updates, building confidence, and best practices

Information for the Education Community

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What we'll be covering

Kaiser Permanente Thriving Schools

COVID-19 vaccine updates

Building confidence

Best practices: Before and after vaccination

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217K Employees and 22K physicians

deliver high-quality care
to members
& on the front lines of
COVID-19 response

12.3M people

get care + coverage
from Kaiser Permanente

8 regions

- Colorado
- Georgia
- Hawaii
- Mid-Atlantic States
- Northern California
- Southern California
- Northwest
- Washington

39 Hospitals + 701 medical offices

Exceptionally Prepared

- Telehealth options
- Consolidation to meet critical needs
- Careful supply management

COVID-19 Response

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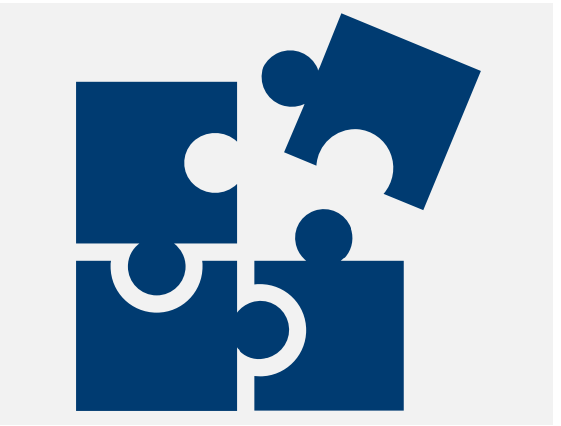
Kaiser Permanente supports schools in these unprecedented times

RECIPROCAL IMPACT

Recognize health impacts educational attainment and education impacts life-long health.

CARING FOR THE EDUCATION COMMUNITY

Understand the education landscape has changed drastically in response to COVID-19.



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Activating partnerships with school health experts to provide support to schools, districts, educators & families.

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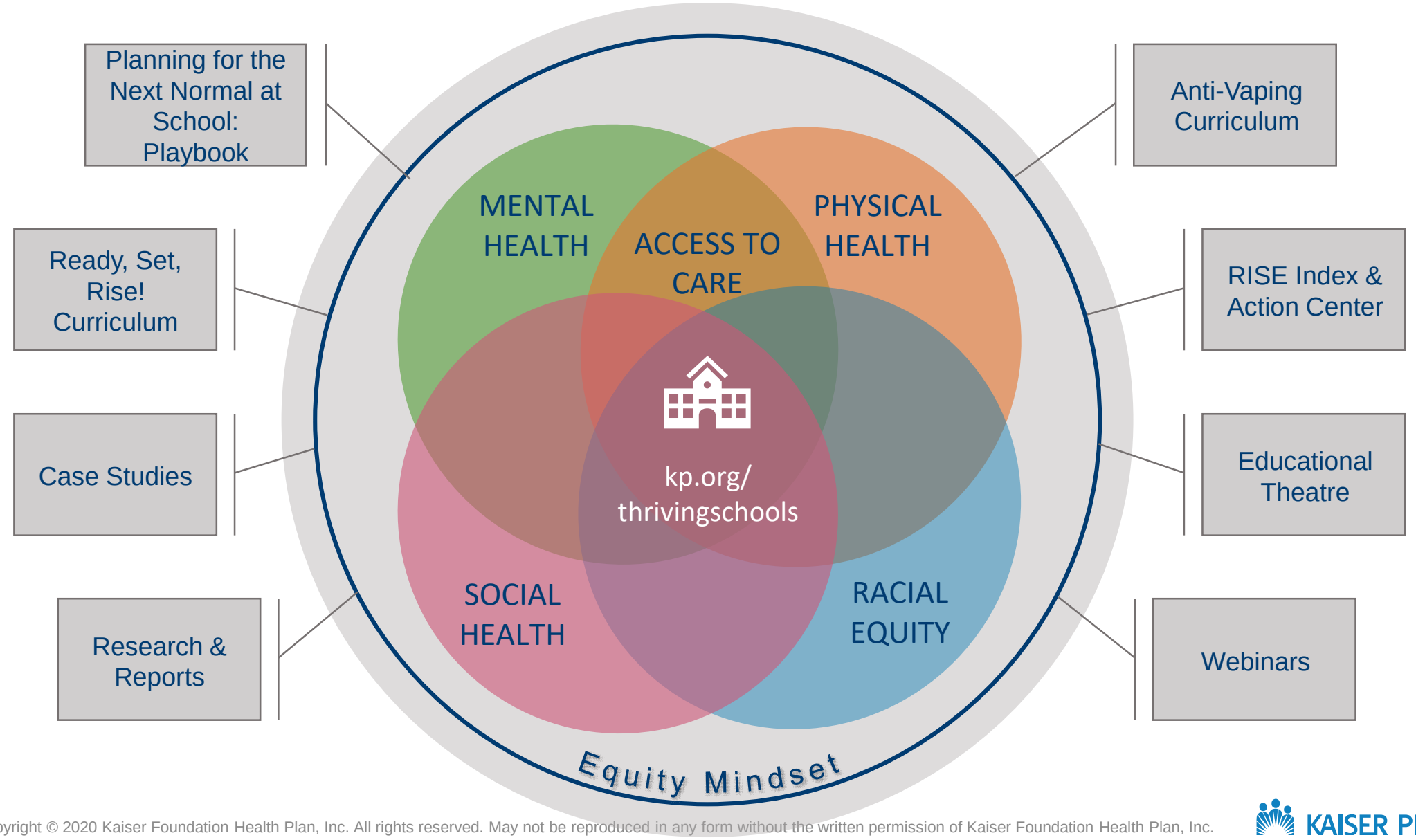

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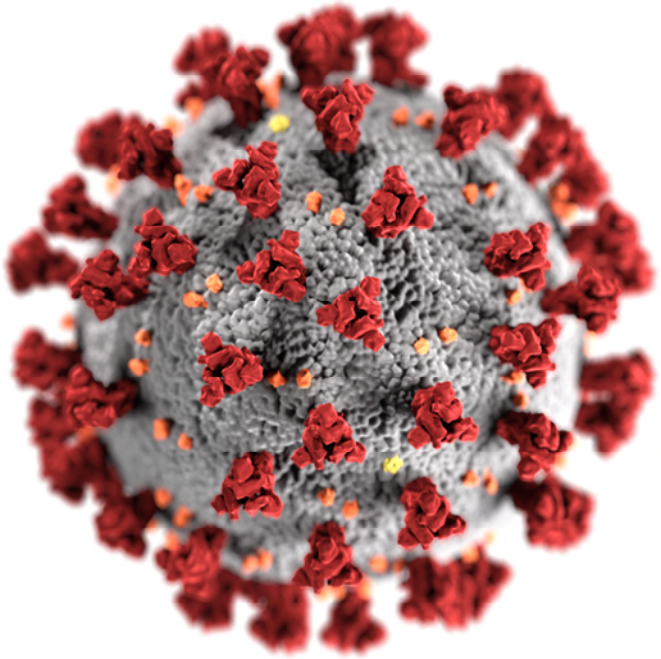

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COVID-19 vaccine updates

Vaccines: Current status and new developments

Approved

Moderna and Pfizer

- mRNA vaccines
- Effective against current variants[1,2]
- 59.1 million doses administered in the United States[3]

Janssen / Johnson & Johnson[4]

- Viral vector vaccine
- Effective in preventing severe disease
- Single shot required
- Basic refrigeration requirements
- Vaccine distribution first week in March

In Development

AstraZeneca

- Unlikely to be available until late spring[5]

Merck

- Development discontinued for two vaccine candidates[6]

[1]NPR.org., [2]Biopharma-reporter.com, [3]Bloomberg.com, [4]JnJ.com, [5]Biospace.com, [6]NPR.org

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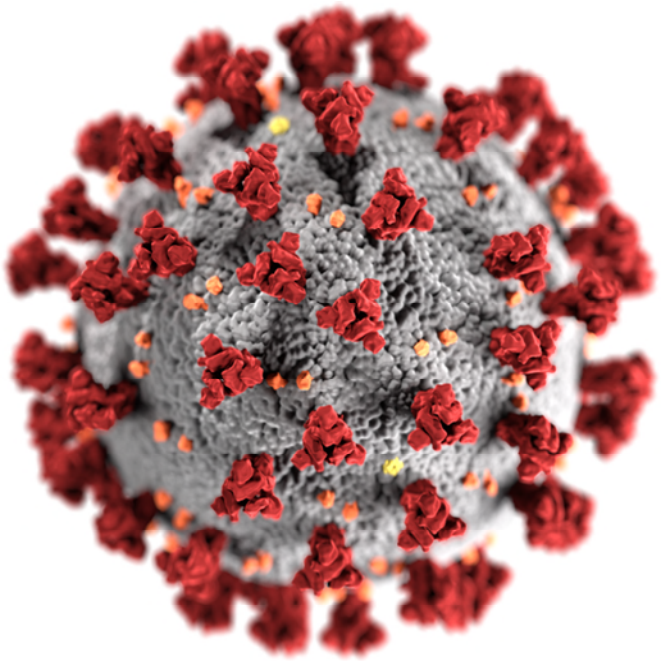

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Building confidence

The Biden Administration's national COVID-19 strategy

7 main goals

- Restore trust with the American people
- Mount a safe, effective, comprehensive vaccination campaign
- Mitigate spread through expanding masking, testing, treatment, data, workforce, and clear public health standards
- Immediately expand emergency relief and exercise the Defense Production Act
- Safely reopen schools, businesses, and travel, while protecting workers
- Protect those most at risk and advance equity, including across racial, ethnic and rural/urban lines
- Restore U.S. leadership globally and build better preparedness for future threats

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What it takes to get Emergency Use Authorization

During phase 3 clinical trials, companies release primary efficacy analysis, demonstrating that the vaccine works

In order to apply for EUA, companies must[1]:

- Enroll 30K+ participants in phase 3 clinical trial
  - Pfizer enrolled more than 43K[2]
  - Moderna enrolled 30K[3]
- Share adequate preliminary safety data

Before granting EUA, the FDA will:[1]

- Review safety data from phase 1 and 2 clinical trials
- Review preliminary safety data from phase 3
- Evaluate the chemistry, manufacturing, and controls information to ensure quality and consistency

[1]FDA.gov, [2]Pfizer.com, [3]NPR.org

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Building confidence: How you can lead

Lead by example

- Show how leaders are participating
- Share success stories

Encourage active roles in vaccination and continuing prevention

- Authorize mentors and leaders
- Strike a caring and empathetic tone
- Provide channels for safe discussion

Consider social and cultural factors

- Understand that cultural experiences are diverse and unique
- Make it easy to get the vaccine by providing time off or transportation access

Vaccine hesitancy isn't new

Adult vaccination rates were consistently low even before the coronavirus.

47% **of U.S. adults** got a flu shot during the 2018–2019 flu season (between July 2018 and May 2019).

Source: APA.org

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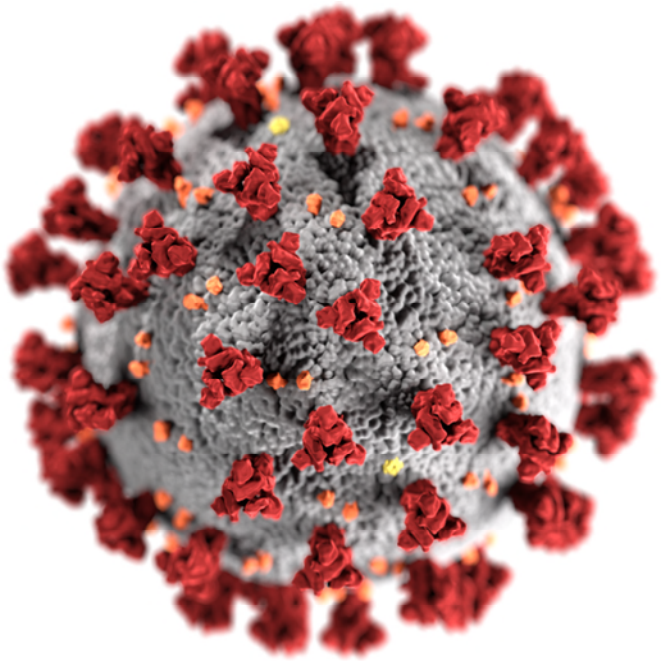

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Best practices: Before and after vaccination

Before getting the vaccine: Prioritization and eligibility

- Prioritization phases are established by the CDC.
  - State governments can refine prioritization based on supply and state demographics
  - As vaccine providers receive more supply, they'll continue to move through higher priority groups more quickly
- Eligible individuals can get the vaccine, at no cost, from any provider that has been approved as a COVID-19 vaccine distributor by their state's department of health
- To find out when you or your school or district might be able to get the vaccine, see your state's guidelines

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Getting vaccinated: Second doses, side effects, and records

- For Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, the second dose is the same as the first
- It’s best to get second vaccines from the same location as the first
- You should keep a record of your vaccine
- Timing is important, but not critical
- Side effects are typically mild to moderate, and more common with second doses

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“What happens if I contract the virus between the first and second dose?”

- It’s possible to show symptoms after the first vaccination
- Most people should still get the second vaccination as scheduled
- Check with your doctor if you have questions

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After vaccination: Prevention and protection

- Vaccine effectiveness builds over time
- Asymptomatic spreading may be possible after vaccination
- To be safe, you should act as if you can still pass the virus
    - Continue to wear a mask over your nose and mouth
    - Wash your hands thoroughly and often
    - Stay at least 6 feet away from others

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“Should I wear two masks?”

- “Double-masking” may provide extra protection
- Layering a fabric mask over a high-quality surgical mask is recommended

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Keeping our classrooms safe for everybody

- Wear a mask
- Maintain physical distance when possible
- Reduce crowding in common areas
- Increase air ventilation when possible
- Wash hands thoroughly and frequently
- Disinfect surfaces regularly
- Stay home when you’re sick

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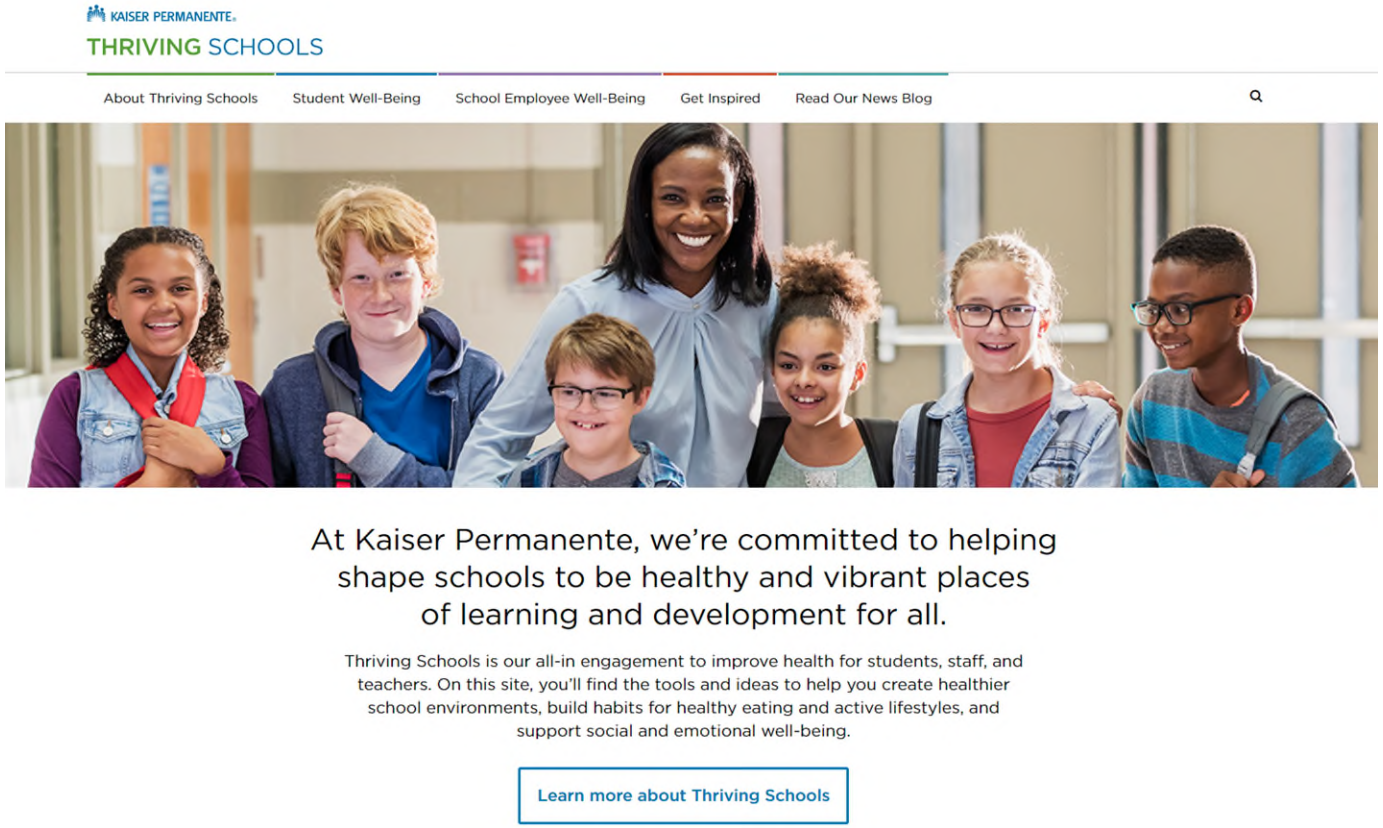

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Everyone can play a role in slowing the spread of COVID-19.
Encourage — and model — these healthy behaviors to help keep your employees safe.

Wear a mask

Wash your hands

Stay 6 apart

Avoid Crowds

Get a flu shot

#TOGETHER WE THRIVE

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