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Government UK Official Statistics

HMPs COVID-19 statistics : March 2022

Official Statistics release providing monthly data of COVID-19 in HM Prison and Probation Service in England and Wales. [HMPs COVID-19 statistics : March 2022 - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/hmps-covid-19-statistics-march-2022)

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PNAS USA Understanding Kids and COVID // As researchers learn more about why COVID-19 tends to be much less severe in children, they're finding strategies that could help protect all age groups. [Understanding Kids and COVID | PNAS](#)

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Response of the Dutch justice system to the COVID-19 pandemic.

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1472586X.2022.2050941?src=>

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Governing Intersystemic Systemic Risks: Lessons from Covid and Climate Change

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Informing Hard-to-Reach Immigrant Groups about COVID-19—Reaching the Somali Population in Oslo

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Pandemics, Economic Systems, and the Future of Social Work *Social Work*

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School readiness losses during the COVID-19 outbreak. A comparison of two cohorts of young children Meliza González, Tianna Loose, Maite Liz, Mónica Pérez, Juan I. Rodríguez-Vinçon, Clementina Tomás-Llerena, Alejandro Vásquez-Echeverría

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When intelligence hurts and ignorance is bliss: Global pandemic as an evolutionarily novel threat to happiness Satoshi Kanazawa, Norman P. Li, Jose C. Yong

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Center for Court Innovation In our just-released 2021 Annual Report, you can read about the achievements of our first 25 years and highlights of our work from 2021. The report details our contributions to public policy and spotlights our programs that address acute (such as COVID-19) and long-term (such as gun violence) challenges. We also discuss how we help communities access power to advocate for themselves, and we look ahead to areas where more progress is planned.

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[The Different Contexts of Domestic Violence Before and During the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Portuguese Overview](#) | [OPEN ACCESS](#)

Rita Ribeiro, Iris Almeida, Rosa Saavedra, Sónia Caridade, Ana Oliveira, Manuela Santos & Cristina Soeiro

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Prison Policy Initiative _ Untangling why prison & jail populations dropped early in the pandemic *Reductions in prison and jail populations were due to COVID-related slowdowns in the gears of the criminal legal system. Without intentional action, these reductions will be erased.* [Untangling why prison & jail populations dropped early in the pandemic](#) | [Prison Policy Initiative](#)

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U.S. Department of Justice

[Physician Partners of America to Pay \\$24.5 Million to Settle Allegations of Unnecessary Testing, Improper Remuneration to Physicians and a False Statement in Connection with COVID-19 Relief Funds](#)


Physician Partners of America LLC (PPOA), headquartered in Tampa, Florida, its founder, Rodolfo Gari, and its former chief medical officer, Dr. Abraham Rivera, have agreed to pay \$24.5 million to resolve allegations that they violated the False Claims Act by billing federal healthcare programs for unnecessary medical testing and services, paying unlawful remuneration to its physician employees and making a false statement in connection with a loan obtained through the Small Business Administration’s (SBA) Paycheck Protection Program (PPP).

[Fifth Defendant Pleads Guilty To Scheme To Fraudulently Obtain Over \\$30 Million In Covid-Relief Loans](#)

[Naturopathic Doctor Pleads Guilty to Fake COVID-19 Immunization and Vaccination Card Scheme](#)

[Woman Pleads Guilty for \\$43.8 Million COVID-19 Relief Fraud Scheme](#)

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[Overcoming Digital Exclusion during the COVID-19 Pandemic: Impact of Mobile Technology for Survivors of Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking – A Mixed Method Study of Survivors and Support Service Provider Views](#) |  OPEN ACCESS Alice Malpass, Kate Garbers, Lauren Saunders, Jeremy Horwood, Hugh McLeod, Eric Anderson & Michelle Farr

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Preventive behaviours during the pandemic: The role of collective rituals, emotional synchrony, social norms and moral obligation

Anna Zlobina, María Celeste Dávila

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Reductions in perceived COVID-19 threat amid UK’s mass public vaccination programme coincide with reductions in outgroup avoidance (but not prejudice) Rose Meleady, Gordon Hodson

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Rehearsing post-Covid-19 citizenship: Social representations of UK Covid-19 mutual aid Emma O’Dwyer, Luiz Gustavo Silva Souza, Neus

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Using Robots at Work during the COVID-19 Crisis Evokes Passion Decay: Evidence from Field and Experimental Studies Pok

Man Tang, Joel Koopman, Hillary Anger Elfenbein, Jack Zhang, David De Cremer, Chi Hon Li, Elsa T. Chan

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[The pandemic and the feminisation of the Church? How male and female churchgoers experienced the Church of England's response to Covid-19](#) |  OPEN ACCESS Leslie J. Francis & Andrew Village

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Youth Justice Board, England and Wales

[The youth justice system's response to the COVID-19 pandemic: new research brief](#)

On 6 April, as part of its '[Impact of COVID-19 on Youth Justice](#)' research project, the [Manchester Centre for Youth Studies](#) at Manchester Metropolitan University, and the Alliance for Youth Justice (AYJ) published its fourth research brief.

The brief explores the impact of COVID-19 on youth justice services (YJSs). It is based on a survey completed by 433 youth justice practitioners from 58% of YJSs in England and Wales. In addition to the findings from the survey, the paper provides accounts from 12 children working with Greater Manchester YJSs during the pandemic.


[Read a summary of the findings >>](#)

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Social comparison for concern and action on climate change, racial injustice, and COVID-19 Virginia Ulichney, Johanna M. Jarcho, Thomas F. Shipley, Joy Ham, Chelsea Helion

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[The existential dimension of the pandemic: Death attitudes, personal worldview, and coronavirus anxiety](#) |  OPEN ACCESS Daniel Spitzenstätter & Tatjana Schnell

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COVID 19: A catalyst to automate protection order petitions to support self-represented litigants Ayyoub Ajmi

Key points for practitioners

- COVID-19 required innovation to expand access to legal services by survivors seeking orders of protection from abuse.
- Online portals can provide education and an automated process for applying for protective orders that is superior to paper or even online forms.
- Open-access low-cost tools are available for building and implementing automated solutions for access to justice.
- Building online solutions for access to justice requires an investment in convening stakeholders to discover opportunities and barriers and a phased implementation with testing and feedback.

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Reconciling remote learning with imputed income for custodial parents Audrey R. P. Brittingham

Key Points for Practitioners

- Many caretakers voluntarily left the workforce to care for children during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Existing caselaw and statutes in many states impute income for child support purposes for parents who voluntarily leave the workforce or reduce their work hours to care for their children during a pandemic or other crisis.
- Courts should refrain from imputing income to a custodial parent who leaves the workforce or reduces his or her work hours to facilitate the children's remote learning during an exigency; in this type of situation, courts should either use their discretion to deviate from child support guidelines and statutes or, if applicable, not impute income to such a parent pursuant to a "good faith-best interests standard."
- State legislatures or judicial committees should revise or add rules or statutes adopting the "good faith best interests" standard for guidance to courts considering whether to impute income when a parent voluntarily leaves the workforce or reduces his or her work hours; application of the standard would require imputing income to the custodial parent only if the parent's decision to leave the workforce or reduce work hours was made in bad faith or is not in the children's best interests.

Pandemic restrictions in Ethiopia: Impact on family law cases in Amhara regional state courts Asnakech Getnet

Key points for the family court community

- Lack of ICT (Information and Communications Technology) infrastructure prevented “pivot” to online court sessions. Given need for physical space, options other than the courthouse ought to have been identified.
- Both federal and state courts in Ethiopia offered partial services during the pandemic; investigating and hearing only cases identified as “urgent” in nature. These cases did not include child custody cases and divorce cases pending execution.
- The limited type of cases heard by family courts during the pandemic included child maintenance, labor disputes, temporary orders such as attachment orders on property, and divorce cases pending final judgment.
- The partial working of courts in Ethiopia and the limited types of cases entertained by family courts meant that, women, children, and parents faced problems of accessing justice on issues of divorce, property division, and child custody.

Remote hearings in family courts in England and Wales during Covid-19: Insights and lessons Lisa Harker, Mary Ryan

Key points for the family court community

- Prior to the pandemic, the debate about conducting family law hearings by video or telephone were polarized into whether they were “good” or “bad.” There is now a more nuanced understanding of when it is and is not appropriate for hearings to take place over the phone or via video.
- While there are some definite advantages to remote hearings, there are also serious concerns about the fairness and justice of some hearings being conducted remotely.
- Many of the difficulties that parents and relatives had with being able to fully participate in remote court hearings are also likely to be evident in face-to-face hearings.
- There is value in “holding up a mirror” to be able to understand practice in family justice, bringing together a wide range of perspectives, particularly at a time of enormous change and challenge.

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Remote family dispute resolution services for COVID and post-COVID times: Client and practitioner perspectives

Genevieve Heard, Andrew Bickerdike, Sandra Opoku

Key points for the family court community

- In 2020, during COVID restrictions, Family Dispute Resolution services in Victoria, Australia, underwent a rapid shift to remote delivery via telephone and video conferencing.
- Client interviews were conducted in order to assess how well these methods of delivery were suited to their needs and concerns during the pandemic. Interviews with practitioners were also undertaken to provide a comprehensive understanding of the advantages and challenges associated with remote delivery.
- Significant benefits were identified, including enhanced accessibility, enhanced physical safety and greater convenience for clients. Reduced emotional intensity and anxiety meant that some clients felt more confident in negotiating agreements.
- Practitioners found it could be more difficult to engage clients fully in the FDR process, and that more work was required to assess client safety and wellbeing. In general, adaptations were successfully made.
- The evolving FDR service model will likely continue to feature multiple delivery options

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Ontario family justice in “lockdown”: Early pandemic cases and professional experience

Claire Houston, Rachel Birnbaum, Nicholas Bala, Kate Deveau

Key Points for Practitioners

- The pandemic disproportionately affected families experiencing high conflict, victims of intimate partner violence, self-represented litigants, and families in the child welfare system
- Virtual courts and electronic document filings improve efficiency and reduce costs for those with lawyers, but increase barriers in access to family justice for those without representation
- Closure of court-based legal information services and summary advice from Legal Aid lawyers significantly impact access to justice for self-represented litigants
- Access to technology may improve access to justice but more must be done for the self-represented litigants who may need face-to-face support

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Advocacy services for survivors of intimate partner violence: Pivots and lessons learned during the COVID-19 quarantine in Tacoma, Washington

Rachel A. Moyer, Connie J. Beck, Nadia Van Atter, Abi McLane

Key points for the family court community

- During the COVID-19 pandemic, one Family Justice Center quickly pivoted from in-person service delivery to virtual service delivery. Challenges included quickly obtaining laptop computers, necessary software, training staff to provide services virtually, and coordinating with the courts and community partners. These challenges were met through close cooperation with the courts and community partners.
- The experience taught the Crystal Judson Family Justice Center staff that there are advantages to virtual advocacy service delivery: advocates now have the knowledge/hardware/software necessary to work from home when needed; survivors who live in rural areas, who do not have transportation, childcare and/or other limitations to attending in-person service delivery can learn of available advocacy services, obtain orders of protection, and attend court hearings virtually.
- However, there are also disadvantages to virtual advocacy service delivery: some survivors do not have the knowledge necessary to access the Internet, social media, do not have private computers or cell phones to access advocacy or court services. Survivors may need access and assistance to learn to use these electronic platforms.
- Particularly during the pandemic, financial support is essential including providing cell phones and data plans, as these can assist survivors' access to virtual advocacy services and court hearings. Providing service information in grocery stores and other public places can assist survivors in learning of services in their communities.
- In-person contact for this Family Justice Center remains necessary for those survivors who cannot access virtual services and who need emergency household goods, food, etc. Advocates can also provide in-person, trauma-informed care in assisting survivors in completing paperwork for same day orders of protection, developing safety plans, and providing community outreach and emotional support by attending court hearings with survivors.

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COVID-19

- [The prison context itself undermines public health and vaccination efforts](#) by Prison Policy Initiative, March, 2022
"49% of respondents reported that they generally trust doctors and healthcare providers to make medically correct judgements, but only 9% of respondents trust doctors or healthcare providers in a prison to make medically correct judgments."
- [Compassionate Release: The Impact of the First Step Act and COVID-19 Pandemic](#) by United States Sentencing Commission, March, 2022

"As the length of the offender's original sentence increased, the likelihood that the court would grant relief decreased (from 56.9% of offenders sentenced to a term of 12 months or less to 19.8% of offenders sentenced to a term of 120-240 months)."

- [In-Cell Dining During the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Survey of People in Pennsylvania State Custody](#) by Pennsylvania Prison Society, March, 2022

"The survey found that 62% of respondents want to return to eating in dining halls, and 74% report being served rotten food in the last month."

- [COVID looks like it may stay. That means prison medical copays must go.](#) by Prison Policy Initiative, February, 2022

"Medical copays encourage a dangerous waiting game for incarcerated people, correctional agencies, and the public, with little payoff in terms of offsetting medical costs and reducing "unnecessary" office visits."

- [State prisons and local jails appear indifferent to COVID outbreaks, refuse to depopulate dangerous facilities](#) by Prison Policy Initiative, February, 2022

"The increasing jail populations across the country suggest that after the first wave of responses to COVID-19, many local officials have allowed jail admissions to return to business as usual."

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Report Available on the Impact of COVID-19 on Juvenile Justice Systems

The Council of Juvenile Justice Administrators (CJJA) has released ["The Impact of COVID-19 on Juvenile Justice Systems: Practice Changes, Lessons Learned, and Future Considerations."](#)



This report summarizes the responses from a sample of juvenile justice agencies nationwide to COVID-19. This includes challenges faced, lessons learned, key takeaways, and practices those agencies will retain post-pandemic.

[Read the Report](#)

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Polarized Public Opinion About Public Health During the COVID-19 Pandemic: Political Divides and Future Implications

Mary G. Findling, PhD, ScM; Robert J. Blendon, ScD; John M. Benson, MA

Uptake of COVID-19 Vaccination Among Frontline Workers in California State Prisons

Lea Prince, PhD; Elizabeth Long, MS; David M. Studdert, LLB, ScD; et al.

Audio Editors' Summary: COVID-19 Vaccinations for California Prison Staff

US Maternal Mortality Rate Rose Sharply During COVID-19 Pandemic's First Year

Joan Stephenson, PhD

Meeting the Moment by Vaccinating Prison Staff Against COVID-19

Jaimie P. Meyer, MD, MS; Jaelen King; Alana Rosenberg, MPH

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[Depopulation or vaccination? Tackling the COVID-19 crisis in prisons in Africa](#)

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PRIMARY RESEARCH

[Adherence to facemask use in public places during the autumn–winter 2020 COVID-19 lockdown in Greece: observational data](#)

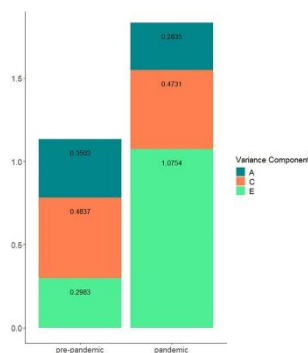
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Genetic and environmental influences on quality of life: The COVID-19 pandemic as a natural experiment

Margot P. van de Weijer, Dirk H. M. Pelt, Lianne P. de Vries, Floris Huider, Matthijs D. van der Zee, Quinta Helmer, Lannie Ligthart, Gonneke Willemsen, Dorret I. Boomsma, Eco de Geus, Meike Bartels




By treating the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic as a natural experiment, we examine the influence of substantial environmental change (i.e., lockdown measures) on individual differences in quality of life (QoL) in the Netherlands. We compare QoL scores before the pandemic ($N = 25,772$) to QoL scores during the pandemic ($N = 17,222$) in a sample of twins and their family members. We find increased variance in QoL during the pandemic as the result of a large increase in unique environmental variance.

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Waiting to vote safely: How Covid-19 safety measures shaped in-person voter wait times during the 2020 election Joseph Coll

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Exposure to COVID-19-related media content and mental health during the initial outbreak of COVID-19 in China Tour Liu, Shu Zhang, Huan Zhang

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Beliefs about the nature of knowledge shape responses to the pandemic: Epistemic beliefs, the Dark Factor of Personality, and COVID-19-related conspiracy ideation and behavior Jan Philipp Rudloff, Fabian Hutmacher, Markus Appel

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Frontline love: Romantic partners of frontline doctors and nurses during the New York City COVID-19 outbreak Alana Siegel, Rachel Dekel

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Question wording and attitudinal ambivalence: COVID, the economy, and Americans' response to a real-life trolley problem Stephen C. Craig, Angela Farizo McCarthy, Jason Gainous

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Reassessing Gender Differences in COVID-19 Risk Perception and Behavior Mónica Ferrín

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The politics of vaccine hesitancy in the United States Jian Cao, Christina M. Ramirez, R. Michael Alvarez

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Context and the Perceived Fairness of Price Increases Coming out of COVID-19

David Chavanne, Zak Danz, Jitu Dribssa, Rachel Powell, Matthew Sambor

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Polarized Public Opinion About Public Health During the COVID-19 Pandemic **Political Divides and Future Implications**

Mary G. Findling, PhD, ScM¹; Robert J. Blendon, ScD^{1,2}; John M. Benson, MA¹

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The Unheld Child: Social Work, Social Distancing and the Possibilities and Limits to Child Protection during the COVID-19 Pandemic

[Harry Ferguson](#); [Sarah Pink](#); [Laura Kelly](#)

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Below, you will find publications that seem to be open /freely accessible via some providers, but quite evidently not for all customers. It may at least be useful in any case, however, to study the abstracts which normally will be open for all readers.

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