

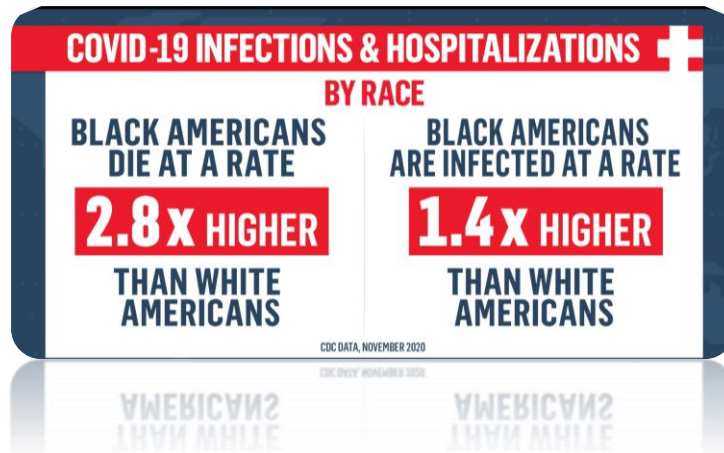


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MSNBC RACHEL MADDOX MORNING JOE DEADLINE: WH THE BEAT THE REDOUT ALL IN LAST WORD 11TH HOUR

The New York Times
The wealthy are taking an outside share of vaccines meant for poorer neighborhoods.
By Abby Goodnough and Jan Hoffman

Although low-income communities of color have been affected disproportionately by the coronavirus, health officials in many cities say that people from wealthier, largely white neighborhoods have been flooding vaccination appointment systems and taking an outside share of the limited supply.

MSNBC

00:30 / 00:32

HEADLINE WHITE HOUSE
Dr. Uche Blackstock and Errin Haines break down why communities of color are

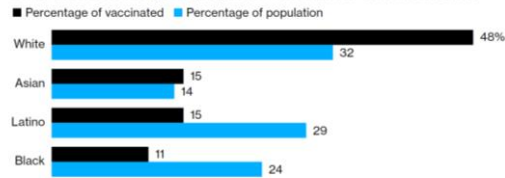
CEO of Advancing Health Equity, Dr. Uche Blackstock, and editor at large at The 19th, Errin Haines discuss the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on communities of color and why these communities are hit the hardest by the pandemic.

Build trust and social cohesion

During any crisis, people need to trust their leaders and each other. To build that trust, leaders often need to do special outreach to communities that have been historically marginalized. Communities that have a high level of trust and engagement around common challenges tend to have better overall health and resiliency during disasters. Working collectively, we can increase each other's feelings of dignity, belonging and hopefulness until we come out on the other side of this pandemic.

Vaccine Disparity

White NYC residents get disproportionate number of Covid-19 vaccines



Vaccination data from New York City Health Department; Population data from 2019 U.S. Census
Vaccination data represent those who have received at least one dose of vaccine with known race/ethnicity

“Clearly, we do see a profound disparity that needs to be addressed aggressively and creatively,” Mayor Bill de Blasio said on a conference call on Sunday. “We’ve got a profound problem of distrust and hesitancy, particularly in communities of color.”

Date created: April 27, 2020

COVID-19 Does Discriminate — It Targets the Most Vulnerable

By Sandra L. Shulman, PhD, and Arthur C. Evans Jr., PhD

“ Science tells us that COVID-19 knows no political boundaries, but it is very clear that some people — as a result of social inequities and how their identities are perceived and treated by society — are more impacted. In Louisiana, 70% of victims are black, though the population is only 32% African American. In Chicago, black Americans account for 66% of the city’s COVID-19 deaths and 49% of the roughly 9,100 confirmed coronavirus cases, despite making up just 30% of the city’s population, according to the Chicago Department of Public Health.