Perceptions on Influenza, Pneumococcal Disease, and COVID-19

NFID survey conducted among US adults uncovered insights about knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors related to influenza (flu), pneumococcal disease, and COVID-19

FLU



agree flu vaccination is the best way to prevent flu-related hospitalizations and deaths

are unsure or do not plan to get vaccinated against flu during the 2021–2022 flu season







Top reasons for being unsure or not planning to get a flu vaccine



said that they never get the flu

do not think flu vaccines work very well

are concerned about potential side effects from the vaccine

are concerned about **getting flu** from the vaccine

do not think flu is a serious illness





Nearly 1 in 4 (23%) who are at higher risk for flu-related complications do not plan to get vaccinated





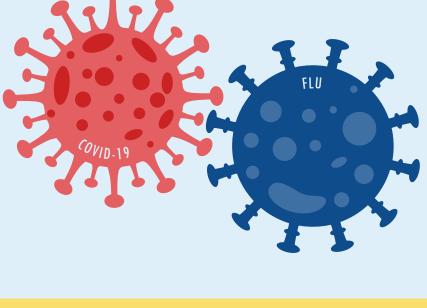
of US adults trust healthcare professionals a great deal/a lot for flu vaccine information, far more than other sources

FLU AND COVID-19

of US adults are very or extremely worried about COVID-19 infection

are concerned about being infected with flu

but only

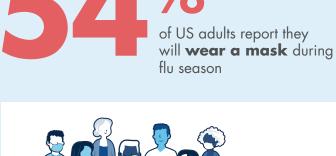


Hispanic adults (52%) and Black adults (45%) are more likely than

are worried about being infected with COVID-19 and flu at the same time

White adults (27%) to worry about being infected with COVID-19 and flu at the same time

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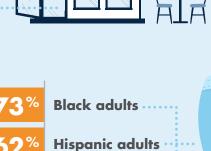




will wear a mask around **crowds**/ large groups of people



indoors



White adults

say they will

wear a mask

during flu season



Women (60%) are more

likely than men (48%) to

report that they will wear a

mask during flu season

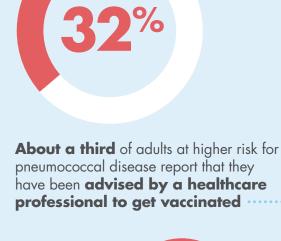
from work or school if sick

Nearly half of US adults (45%) say

the COVID-19 pandemic makes them

more likely to stay home





Among those who are unsure or do not plan to get vaccinated against pneumococcal disease, the top reason (56%) was the lack of a doctor recommendation

Among these, the majority have received a pneumococcal vaccine



For more information about the NFID survey, visit www.nfid.org/2021flusurvey

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