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At a Glance

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Detailed Brief

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- [California](#), [Illinois](#), and [New York](#) (as well as [New York City](#)) have independently joined the World Health Organization’s (WHO’s) Global Outbreak Alert and Response Network (GOARN) following the United States’ official [withdrawal from WHO](#) in January.
- [GOARN](#) is a global partnership of more than 360 institutions that provides international public health resources to help prevent and control infectious disease outbreaks and public health emergencies.
- The U.S. withdrawal from WHO means the country will have less access to data from other countries that can provide early warnings of outbreaks or potential pandemics.

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- American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) found “strong evidence for the safety and effectiveness of the birth dose, and no improved safety or effectiveness with a delayed first dose.”
- The [review](#) also noted that the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices’ (ACIP’s) decision was not based on “any new safety signals related to the hepatitis B vaccine nor evidence of improved protection from a delayed first dose.”

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- Nine in 10 voters still believe vaccines are essential for public health, according to a recent Partnership to Fight Infectious Disease (PFID) [survey](#) of more than 1,000 U.S. voters.
 - Additionally, 92% agree that vaccines should be accessible and affordable and believe that policymakers should ensure Americans have health insurance coverage of vaccines recommended by their doctor.
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