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OXFORD COVID-19 GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TRACKER

International responses to COVID - how countries managed the pandemic

COVID-19-Pandemie – Spannungsfeld zwischen Wissenschaft und Praxis

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Summary

1. Project overview
2. Global policy patterns
3. Combining OxCGRT policy data with other data sets
4. Looking ahead: informing the building back and preparedness agendas

1. OxCGRT project overview

- Giant data project, tracking government policies in response to Covid-19
- Used by policymakers and epidemiologists all over the world

Project website + Github link:
https://www.bsg.ox.ac.uk/research/research-projects/coronavirus-government-response-tracker

Our World in Data:
https://ourworldindata.org/policy-responses-covid

HDX: https://data.humdata.org/

What is it for?

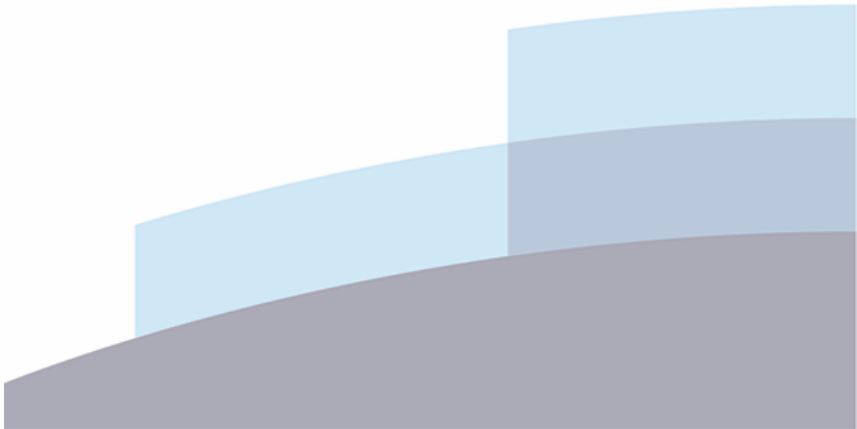
- Provides a systematic cross-national, cross-temporal measure of how government responses have evolved over the **full period of the disease's spread**.

- Public health experts are learning in real time what measures are more or less effective – need **up-to-date, comparable, consistent data**.

- Easy to use: jurisdiction – day layout csv file

Our approach

- **Citizen science**: Data is collected and reviewed in real time by a team that has comprised more than 850 volunteers from Oxford University and partners.



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Origins

Variation in government responses to COVID-19

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This working paper is updated frequently. Check for most recent version here:
www.bsg.ox.ac.uk/covidtracker

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Abstract: COVID-19 has prompted a wide range of responses from governments around the world. There is a pressing need for up-to-date policy information as these responses proliferate, and governments weigh decisions about the stringency of their policies against other concerns. We introduce the Oxford COVID-19 Government

- Now on version 13 of this international working paper
- 22 core team members
- Many subnational working papers and research papers

Currently

- Various indicators for closure and containment, health, economic and vaccination policies.
- Recorded on ordinal scale to capture not just the presence but also the degree of response.
- 4 simple linear indices that are normalized to vary from 0 to 100.
- 190+ countries.
- The database is freely available online and updated continuously: https://github.com/OxCGRT/covid-policy-tracker
- Subnational coding for the US, Brazil, UK, Canada, China, India, Australia.

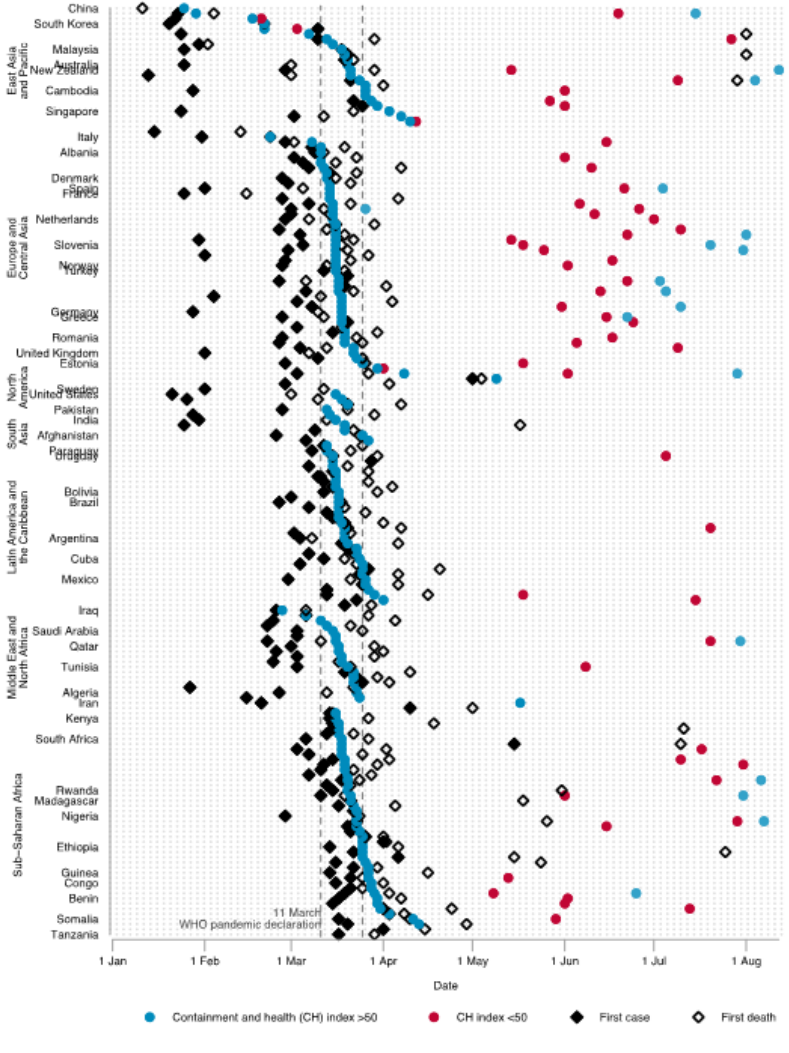
Our indicators

ID	Name	Type	Targeted/ General?	Differentiation based on vaccination status?
Containment and Closure				
C1	School closing	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
C2	Workplace closing	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
C3	Cancel public events	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
C4	Restrictions on gathering size	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
C5	Close public transport	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
C6	Stay at home requirements	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
C7	Restrictions on internal movement	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
C8	Restrictions on international travel	Ordinal	No	Yes
Economic Response				
E1	Income support	Ordinal	Sectoral	No
E2	Debt/contract relief for households	Ordinal	No	No
E3	~~Fiscal measures~~	Numeric	No	-
E4	~~Giving international support~~	~~Numeric~~	~~No~~	-
Health Systems				
H1	Public information campaign	Ordinal	Geographic	No
H2	Testing policy	Ordinal	No	No
H3	Contact tracing	Ordinal	No	No
H4	~~Emergency investment in healthcare~~	~~Numeric~~	~~No~~	-
H5	Investment in Covid-19 vaccines	Numeric	No	No
H6	Facial coverings	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
H7	Vaccination Policy	Ordinal	Cost	No
H8	Protection of elderly people	Ordinal	Geographic	Yes
Vaccine Policies				
V1	Vaccine prioritisation	Categorical	No	No
V2	Vaccine eligibility/availability	Categorical	No	No
V3	Vaccine financial support	Categorical	No	No
V4	Mandatory vaccination	Binary	No	No
Miscellaneous				
M1	Other responses	Text	No	n/a

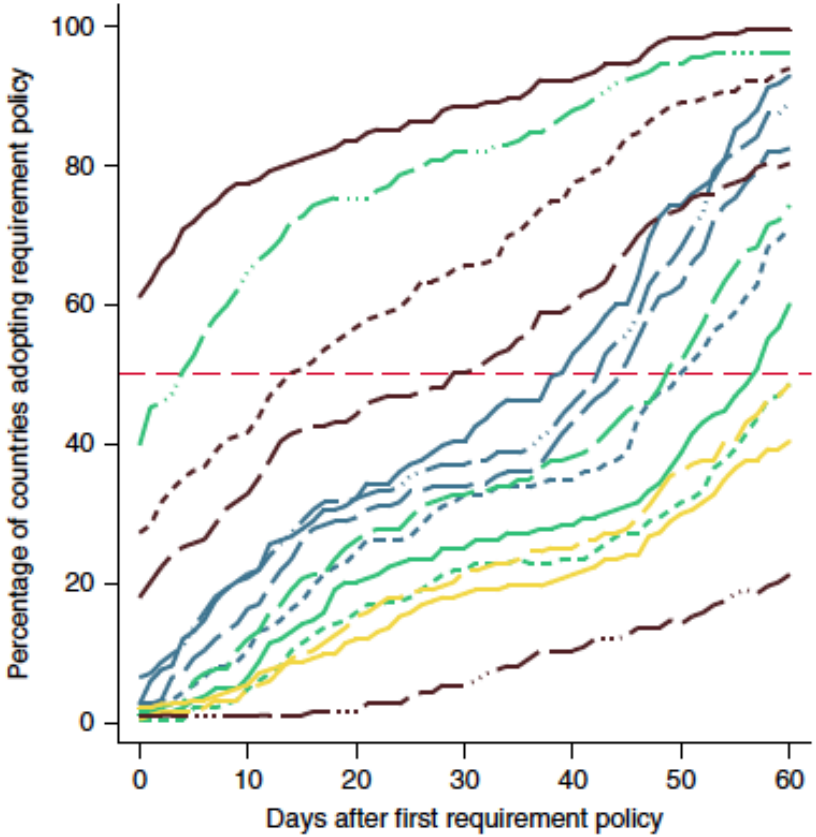
2. Global policy patterns

- Early pandemic (March-April 2020):
  - The initial ramp up – global convergence
  - Policy sequencing in the initial ramp up, and in early easing
- Divergence and early easing (May 2020 onwards):
  - Strong initial behavioural responses: early data
  - Lesser global consistency in policy easing, and thereafter ("flexibilization")
- As the pandemic extends (into 2021):
  - Eliminators and mitigators: path-dependency in stay-at-home policies
  - Vaccine rollout
- Differentiated policies (late 2021, into 2022)

Ramp-up
March-April 2020



Policy sequencing



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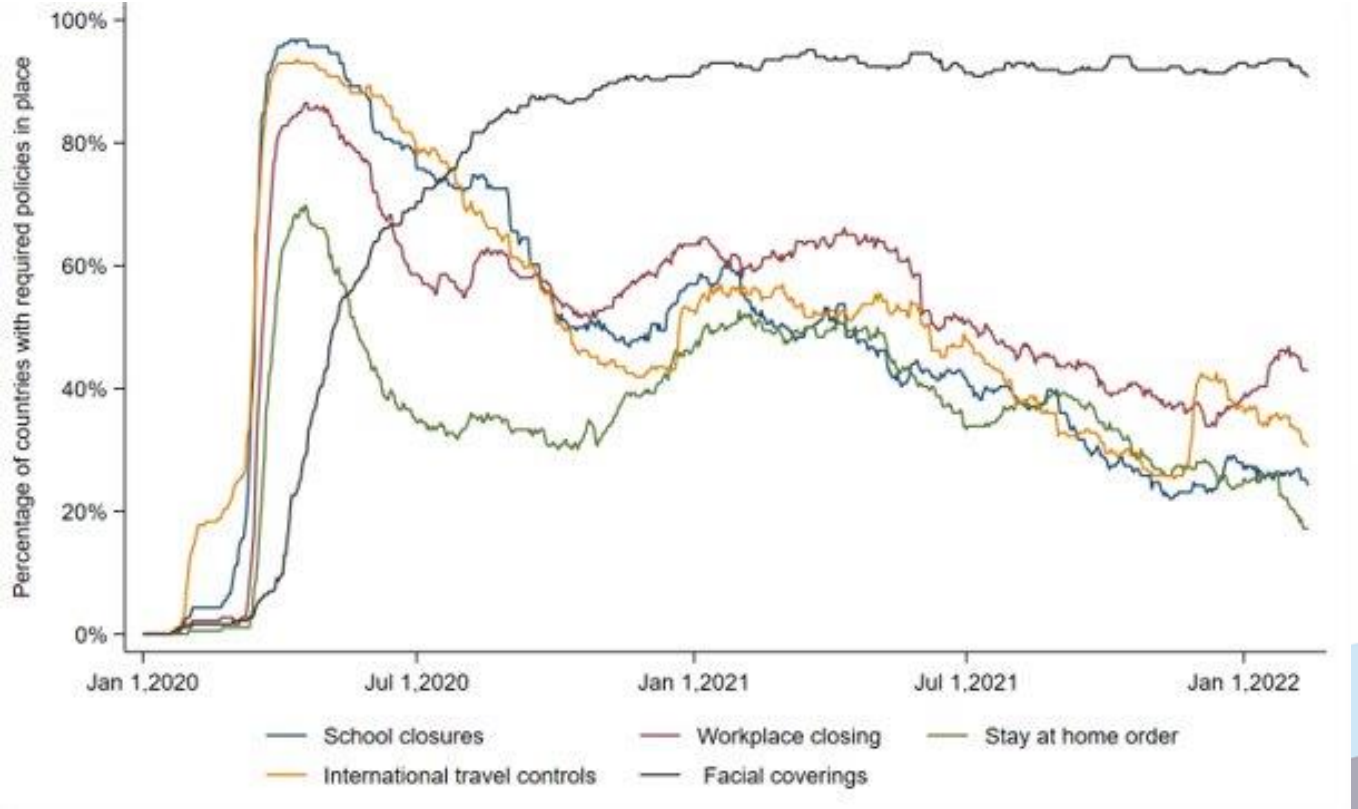


What we have seen:

- The initial policy responses strong and universal
- Less use of school closings and stay at home orders over time
- Facial covering policies, slow to spread around the world, became ubiquitous

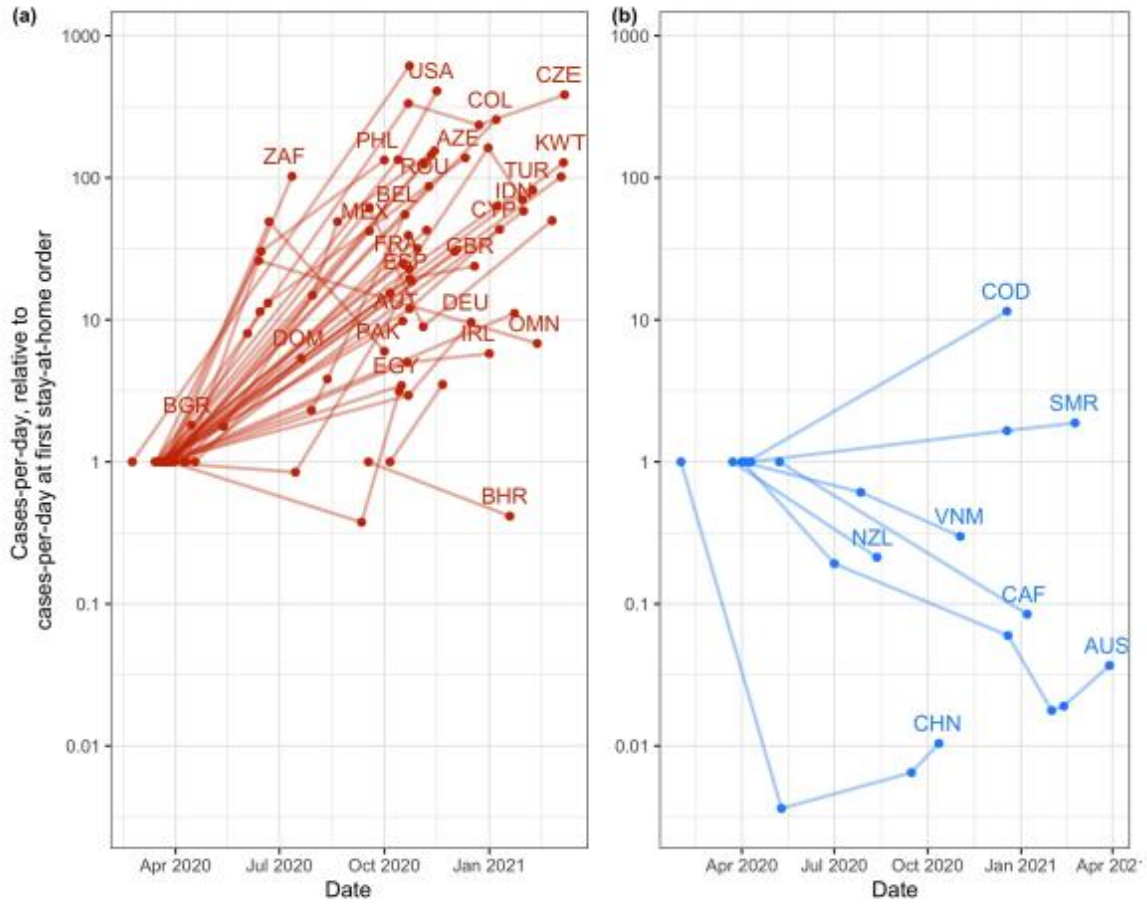
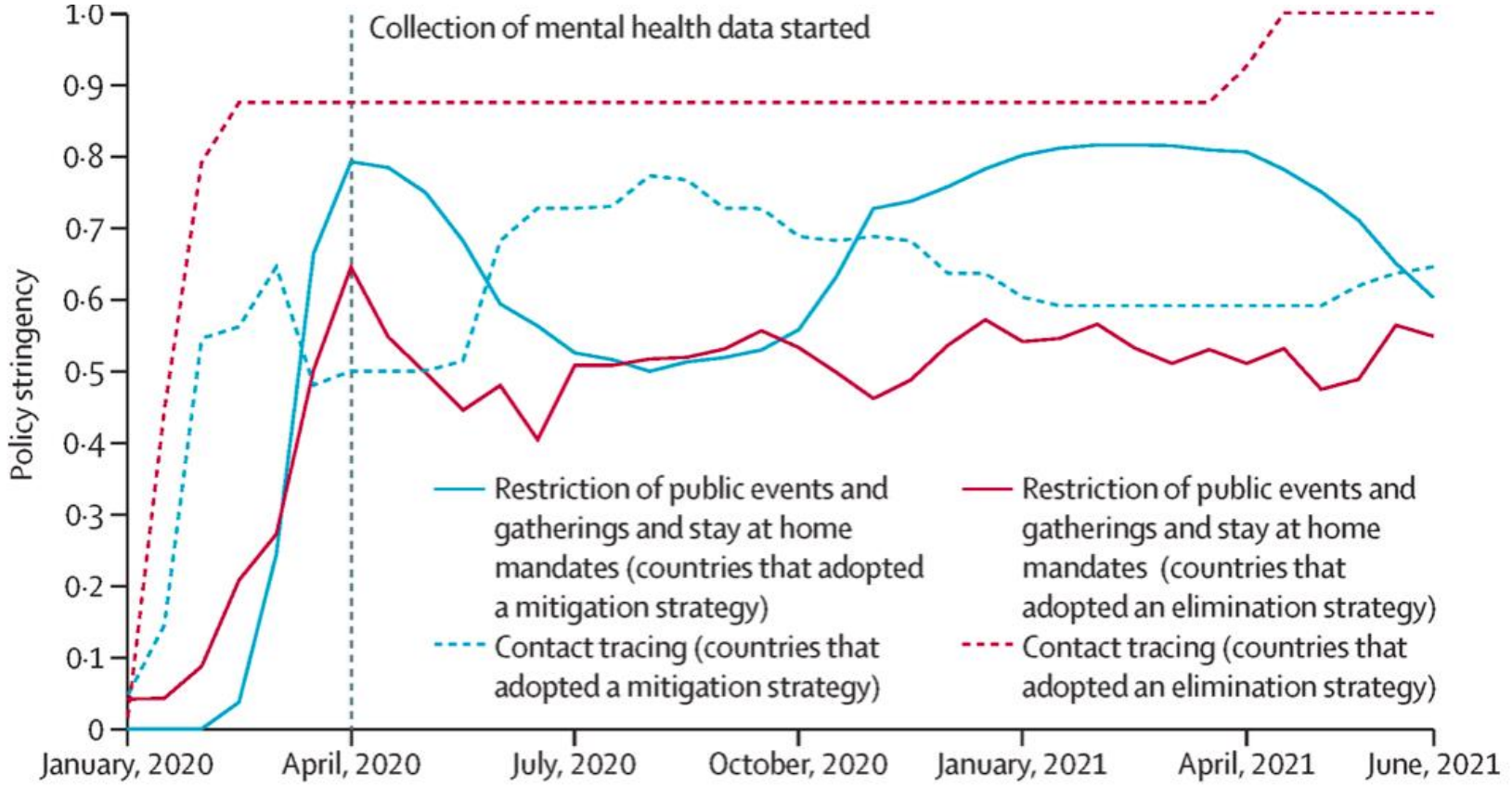
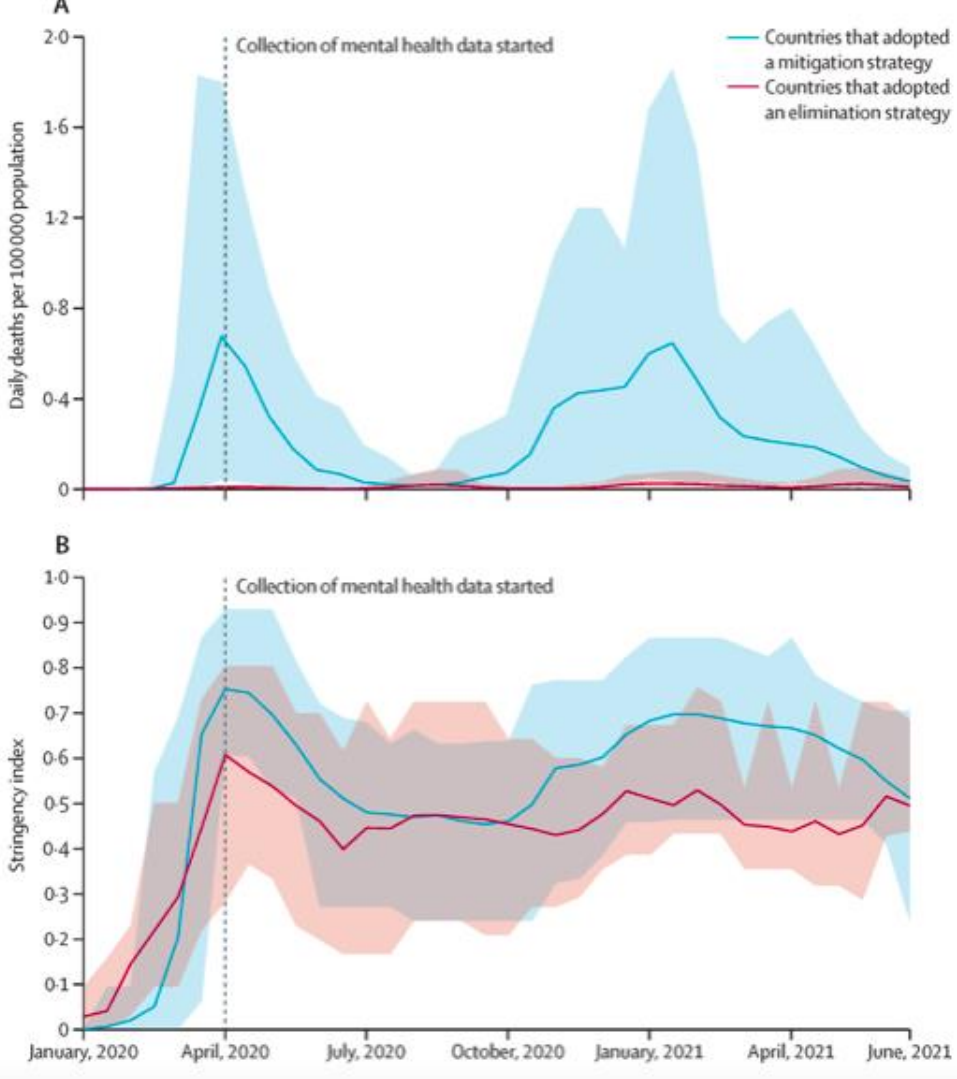


Figure 3. Countries implement stay-at-home orders at different levels of daily confirmed COVID-19 cases as the pandemic progresses

Path-dependence in stay-at-home policies

Mitigators v eliminators policies





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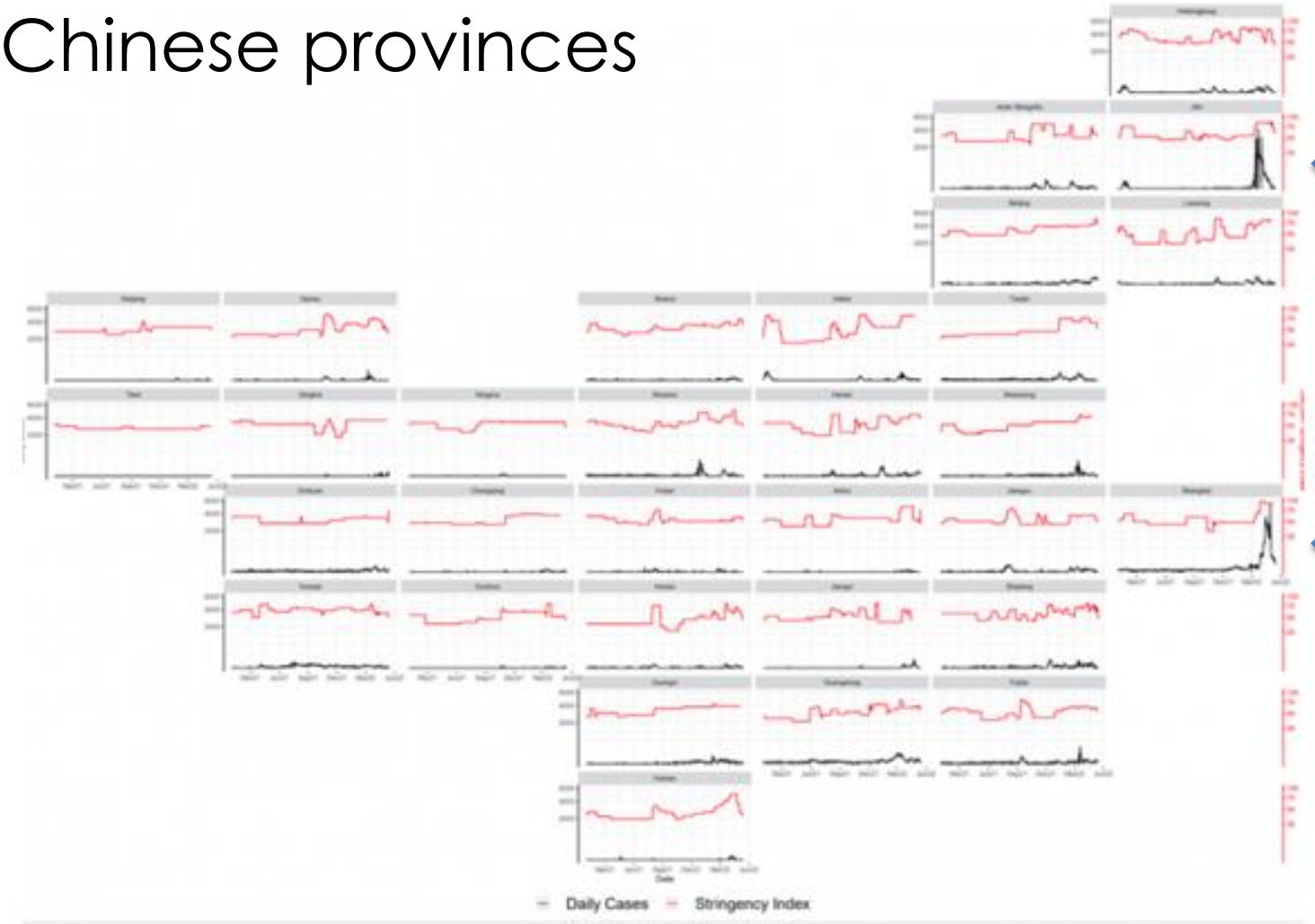
Mitigators v. eliminators: outcomes and policy strength

Chinese provinces

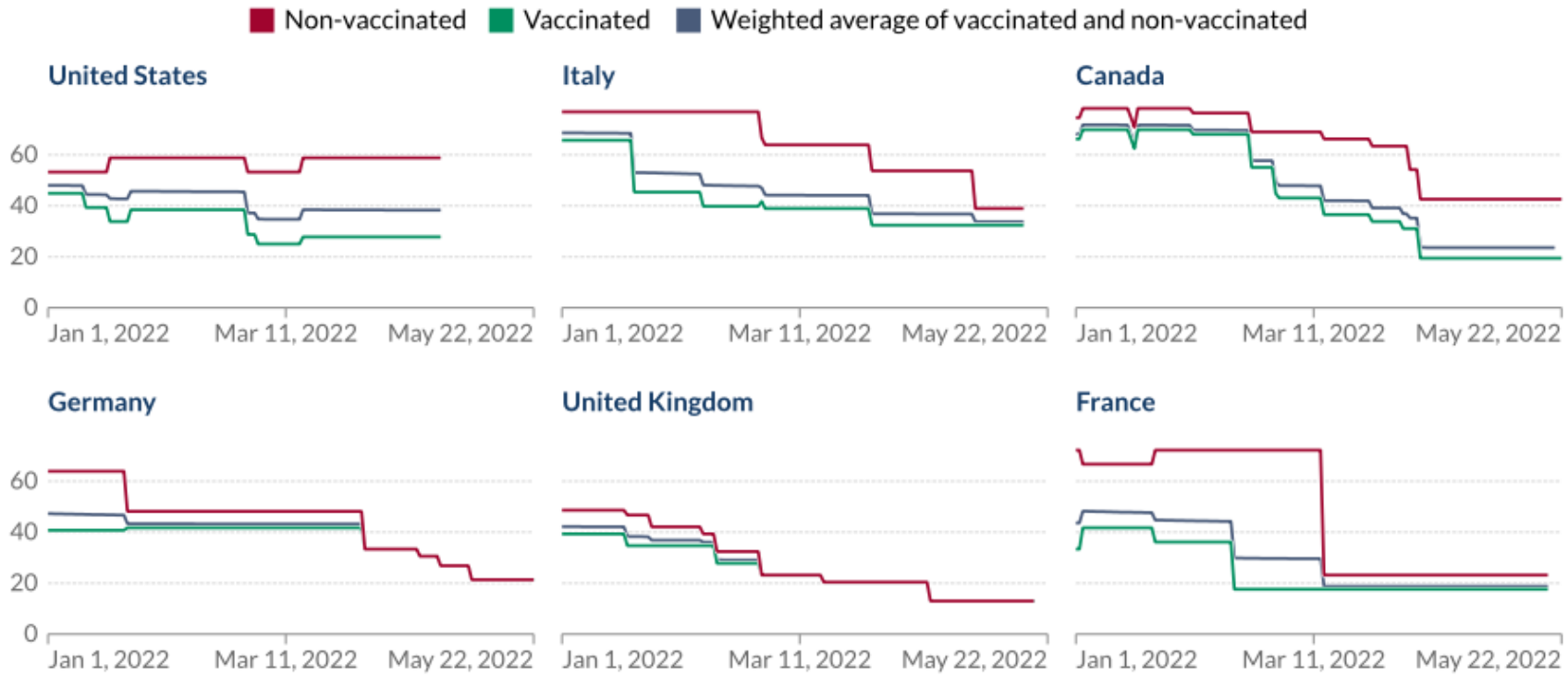


Jilin

Shanghai

Differentiated policies

https://ourworldindata.org/metrics-explained-covid19-stringency-index



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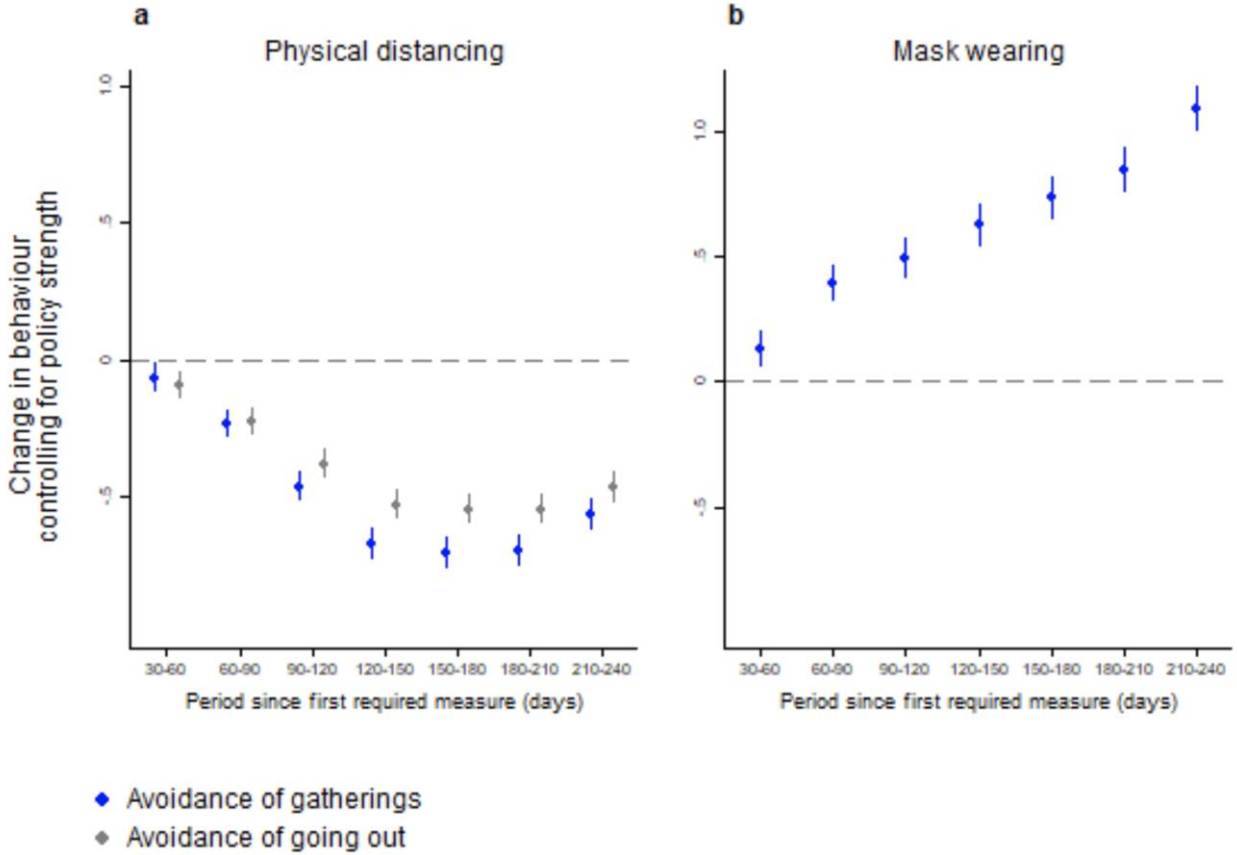
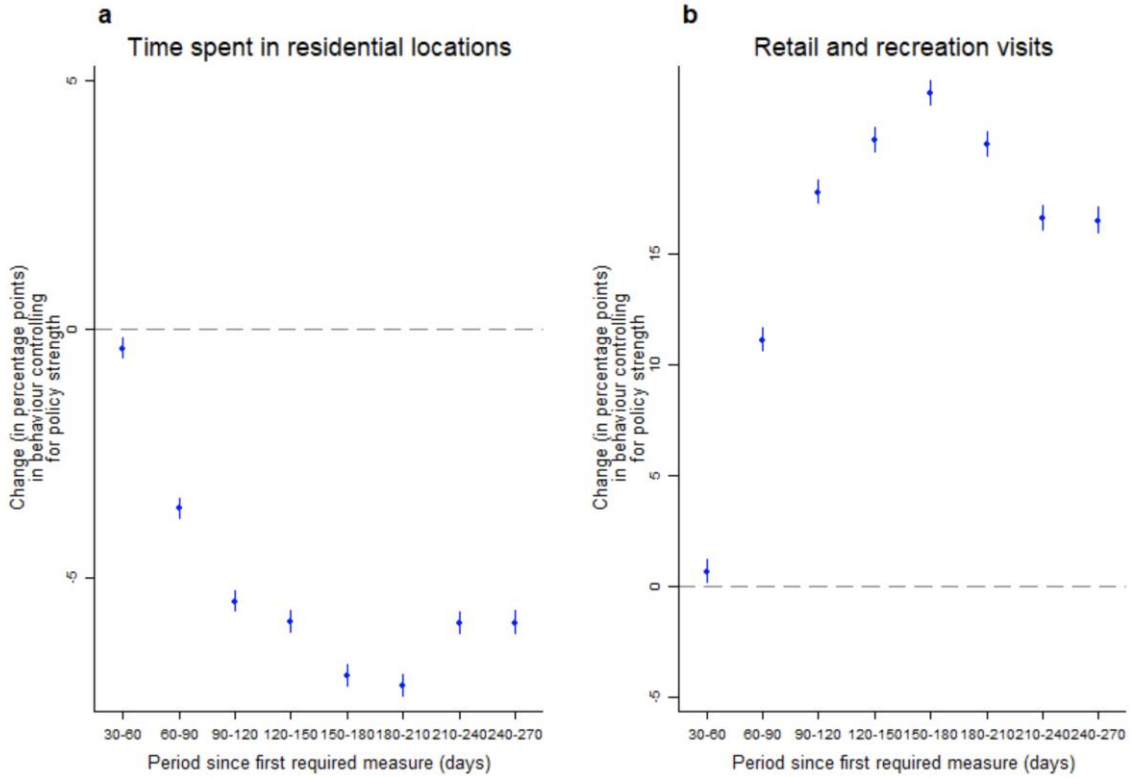


--> With YouGov/ICL Survey responses

- Behavioural science explanations appear to account best for observed patterns
- Survey data also allows for comparison across societal groups

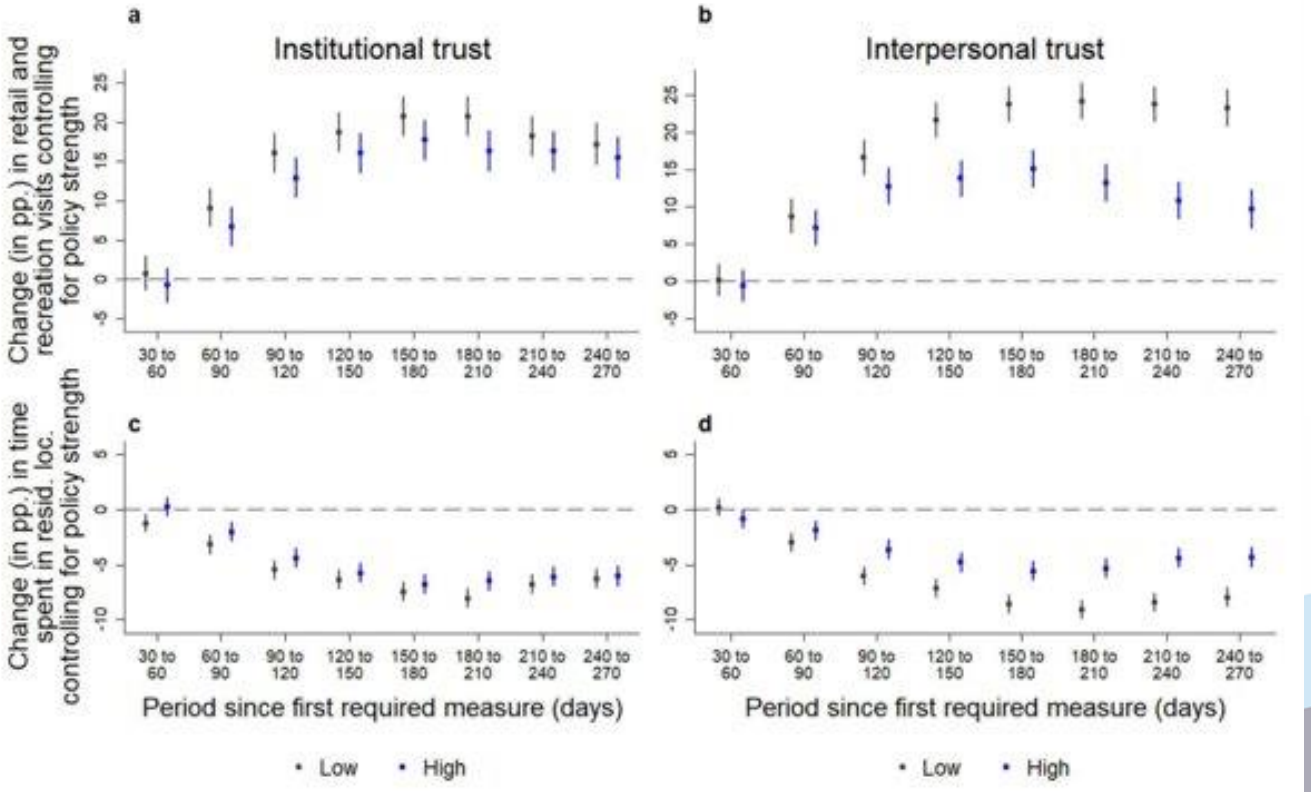
Using mobility data (protective behaviours observance continued)



--> With Google Mobility data

- Allows for comparison across many more countries
- Objective data

Different forms of trust



- Countries with high levels of social (also known as interpersonal) trust going into the pandemic saw more sustained adherence to protective behaviours over time

4. Looking ahead

- **The building back agenda**: Variance in learning levels presents a teaching challenge as children return to the classroom. older people experienced the brunt of the health. What other inequalities might exacerbate further from this point onwards?

- **Pandemic preparedness** (or infectious disease preparedness more broadly): What can we learn about how to better manage infectious diseases of the future that pose a particular risk for older people?

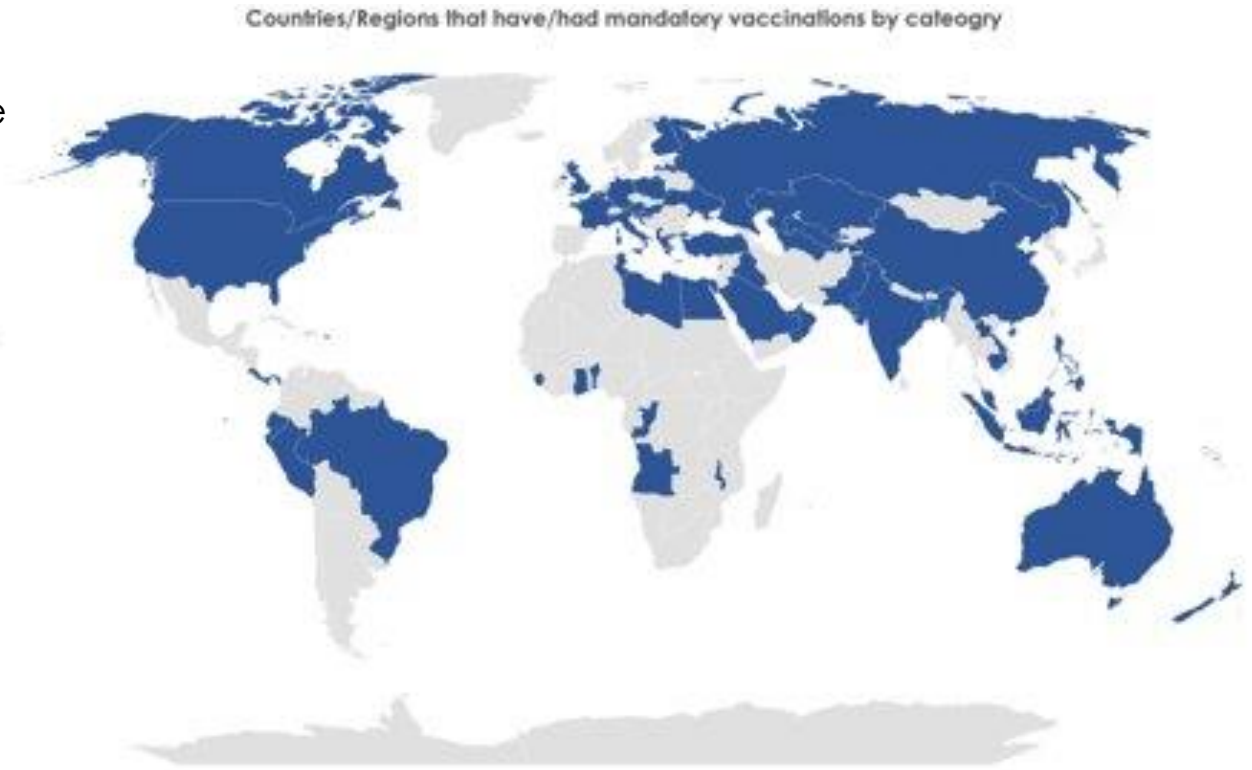
Preparedness – e.g. intention v delivery

V1- Vaccine prioritisation
•Most commonly: elderly care residents and staff and healthcare workers

V2- Vaccine availability/eligibility
•Majority countries vaccinating by April 2021
•Universal end of 2021

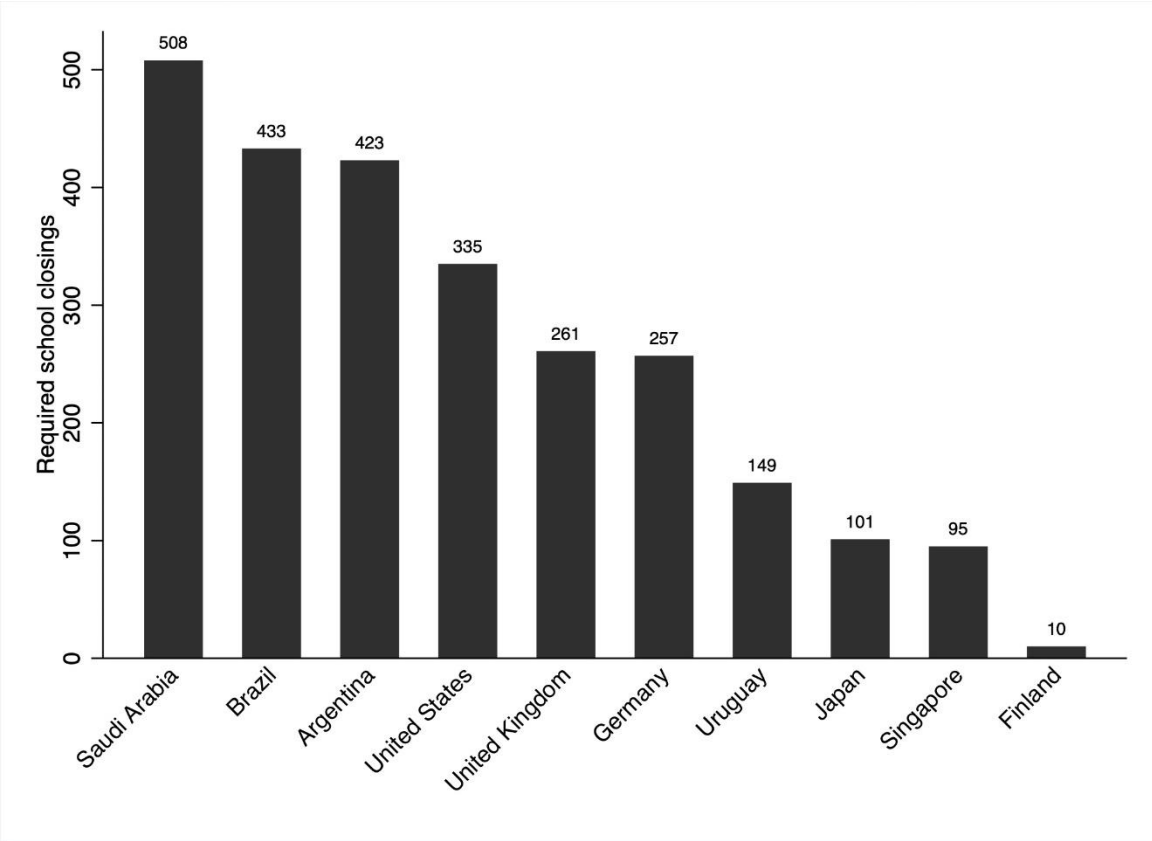
V3- Vaccine cost
•Majority fully funded vaccines

V4- Mandatory vaccination
•Some for entire population
•Most common category = government officials
•62 total

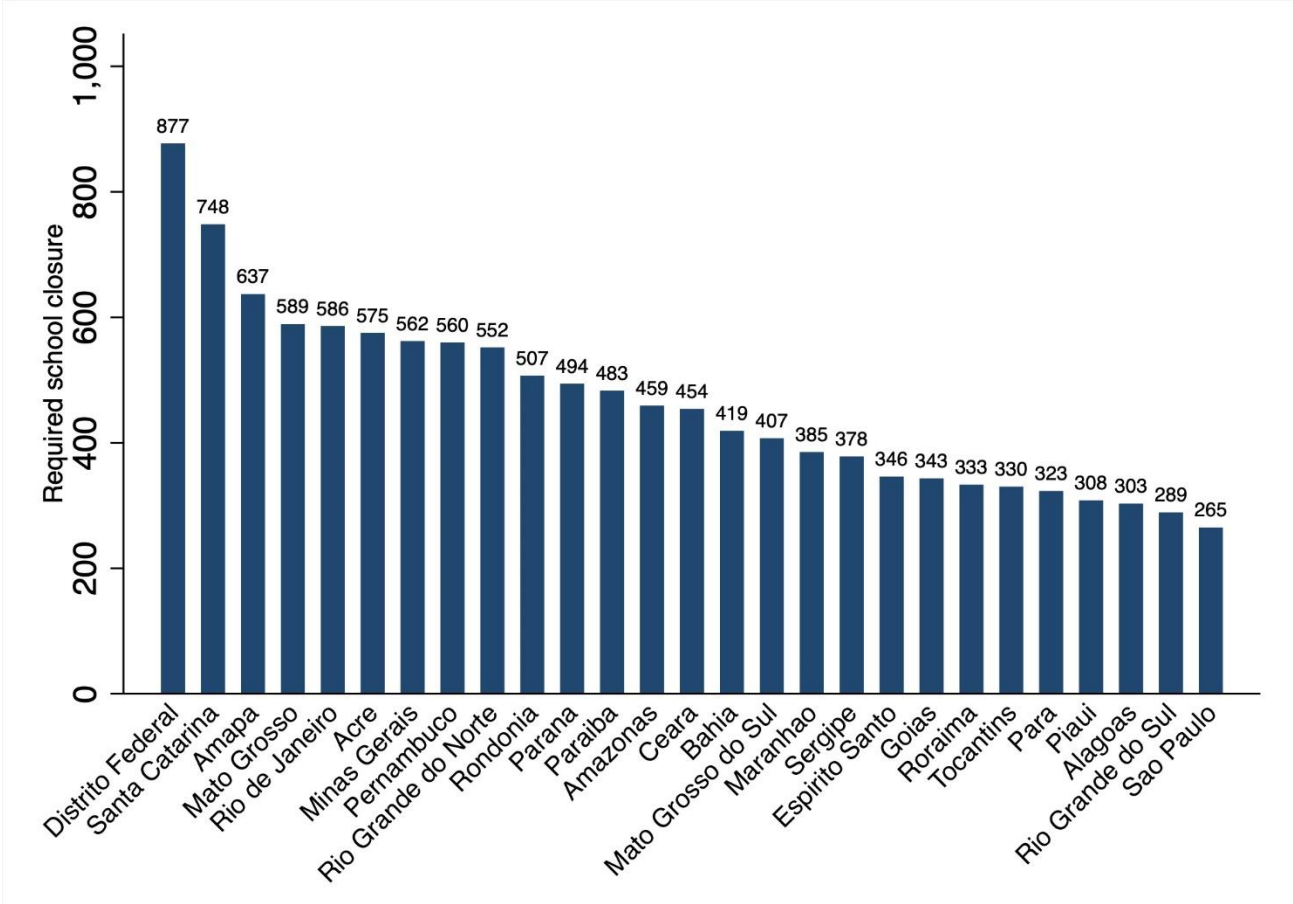


Building back – e.g. school and long-term care closures

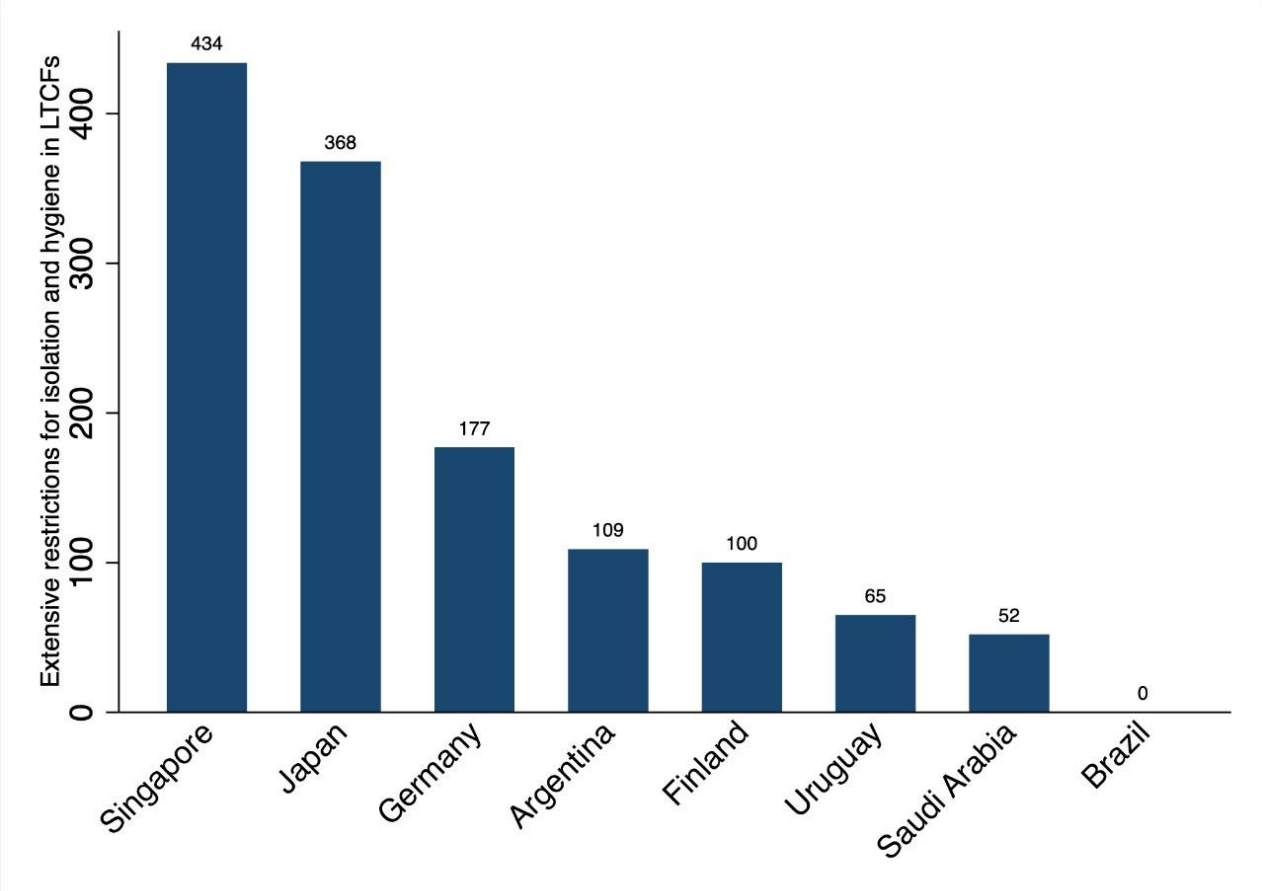
- Countries closed schools for very different periods



School closures across Brazil



Long-term care closures to visitors



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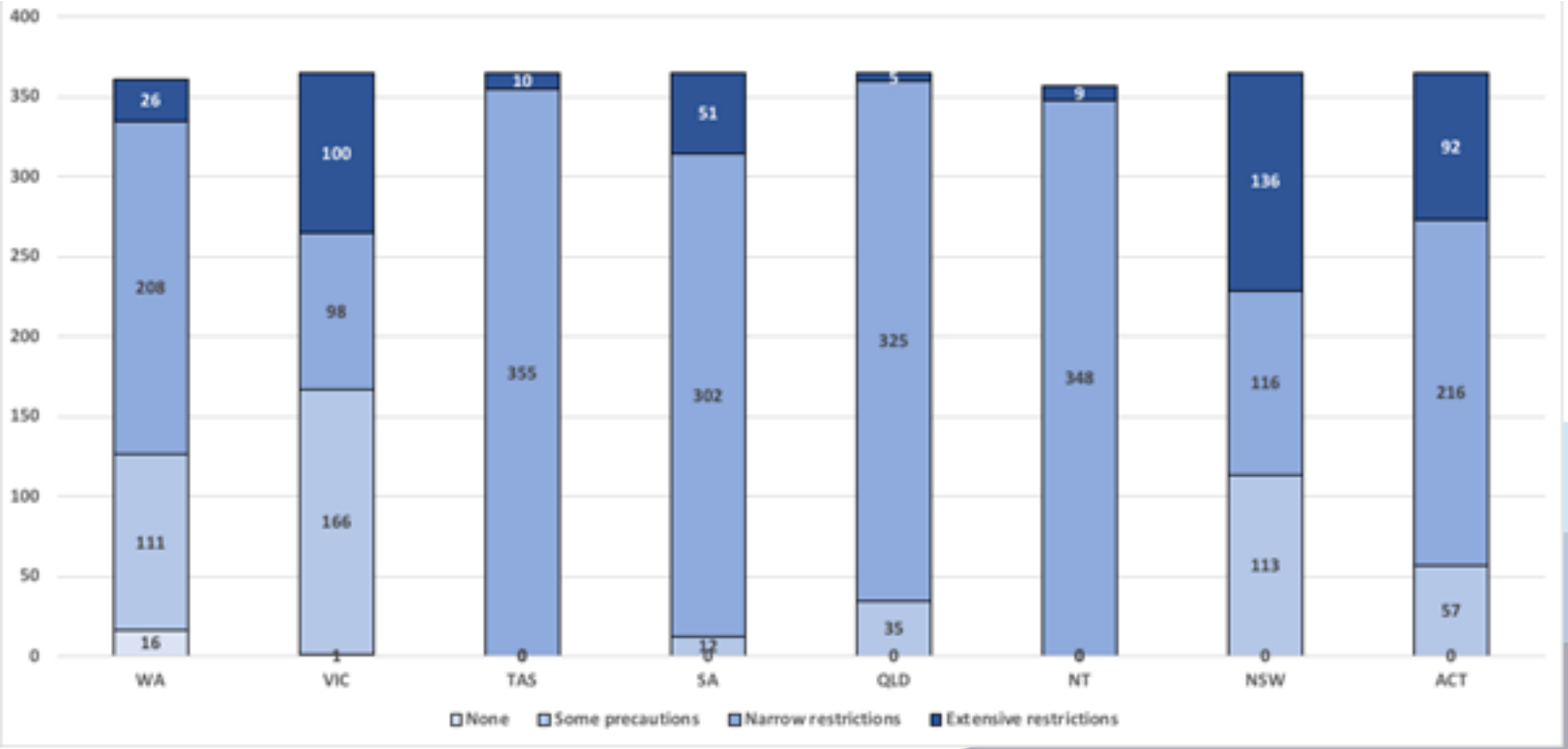

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