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A framework for analysis

Who is at greatest risk on becoming infected with COVID-19, and why?

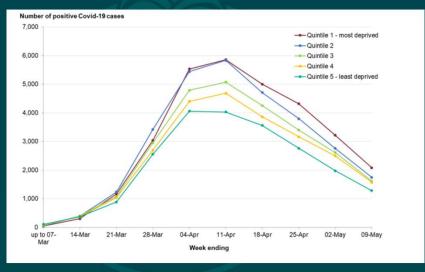
Who is most likely to die if they are infected?

Who suffers most from responses to the pandemic?

Are we doing enough to protect them from both the illness and the treatment?



Who is at greatest risk on becoming infected with COVID-19





Source: Public Health England. <u>Disparities in the risk and outcomes of COVID</u>. August 2020.

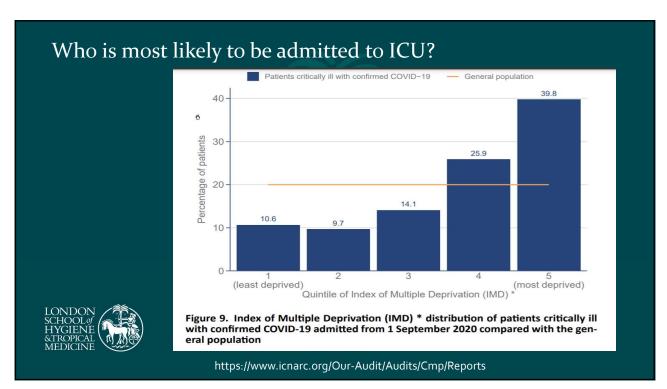
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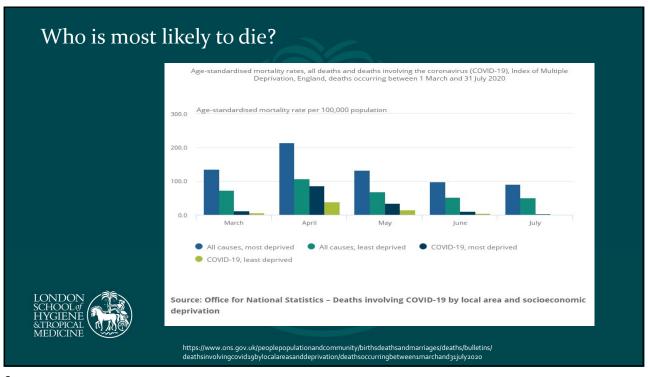
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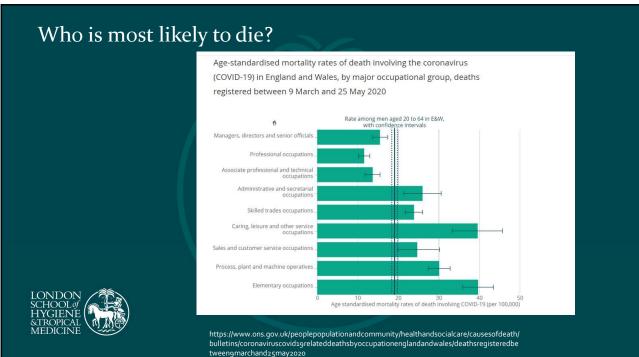
- **②** Increased vulnerability:
 - ① pre-existing health conditions
- **②** Increased susceptibility:
 - ① Immune systems weakened adverse living and environmental conditions
- ① Increased exposure:
 - Working conditions -lower paid workers, especially in the service sector, are much more likely to be designated key workers and required to go to work during lock down – and to be in public facing roles
 - ① Travel more likely to rely on public transport and less likely to be able to work from home
 - ① Housing overcrowded multigenerational households

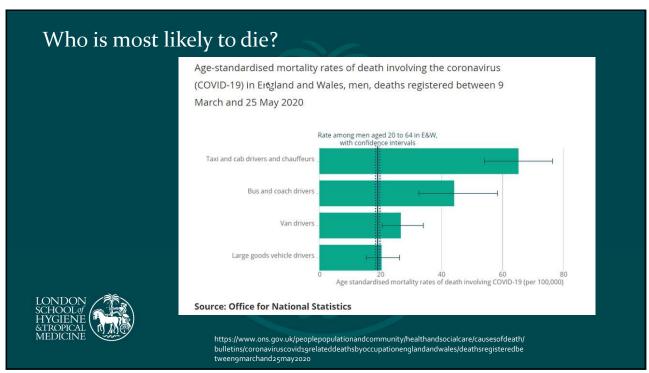


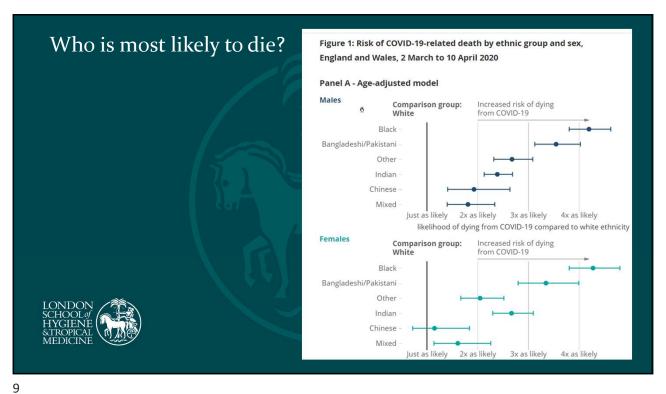
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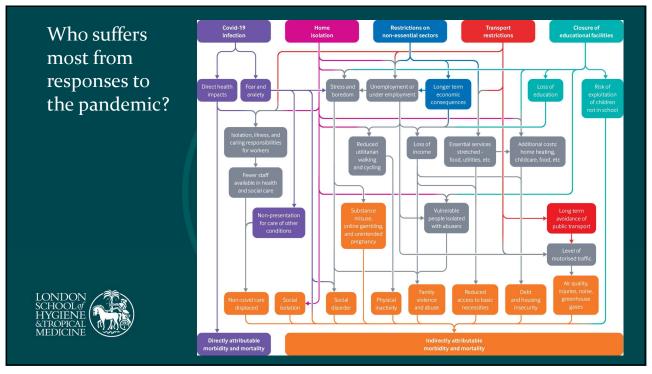














Are we doing enough to protect people from both the illness and the treatment?

Coping

The COVID-19 Pandemic, Financial Inequality and Mental Health

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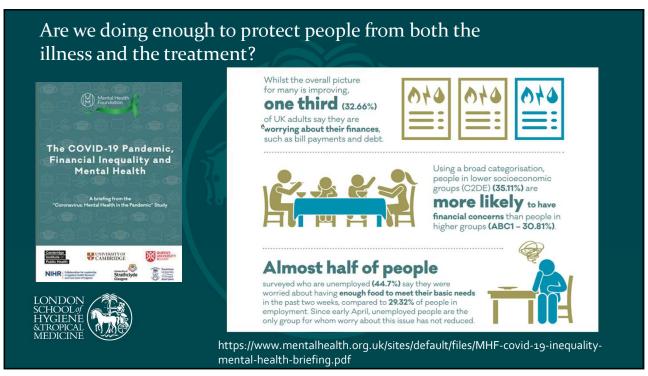
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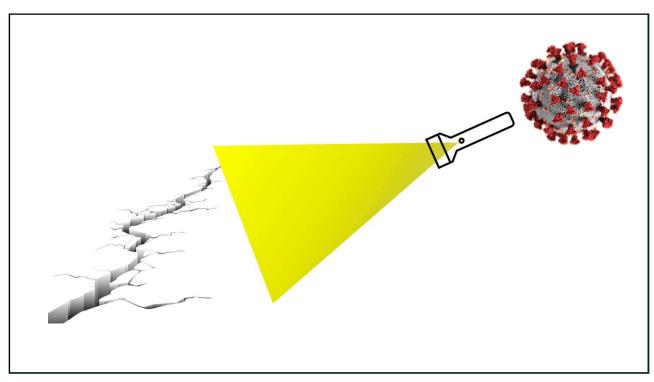
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What must be done?

Above all, control the pandemic

The only way out is to get infections as low as possible - #ZeroCOVID Herd/ population immunity is neither feasible or ethically justifiable

Implement an effective Find, Test, Trace, Isolate, Support system

With emphasis on Support for those isolating

Ensure financial support includes those in gig economy

"Build back better"

