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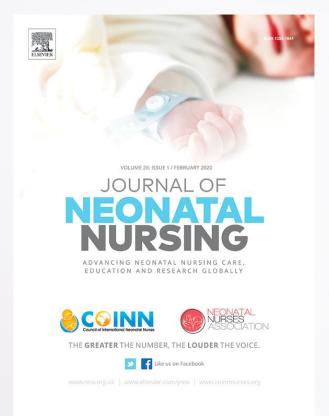






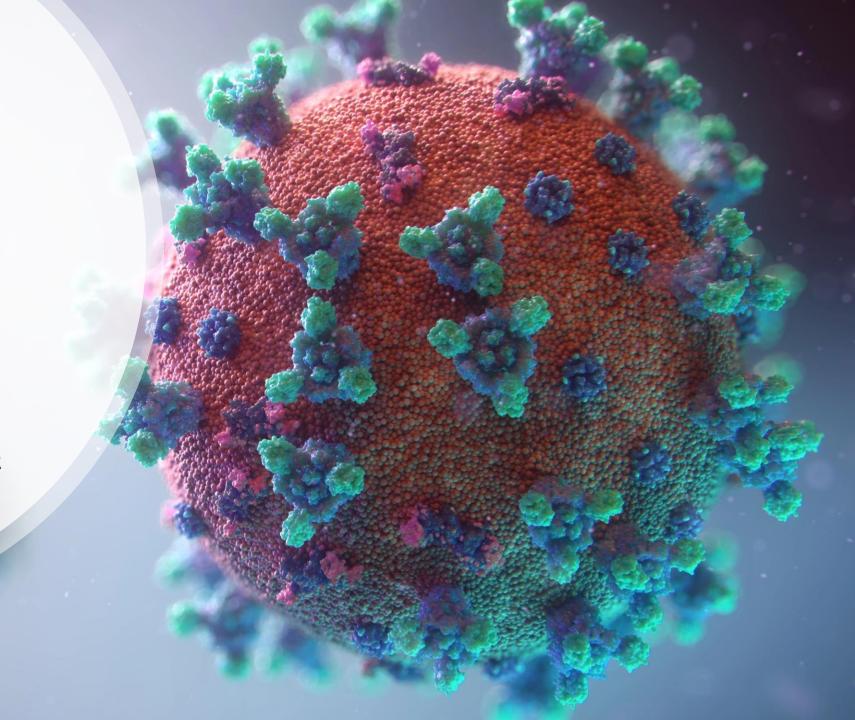
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COVID-19 What are coronaviruses and COVID-19 Australian experience Challenges for us all



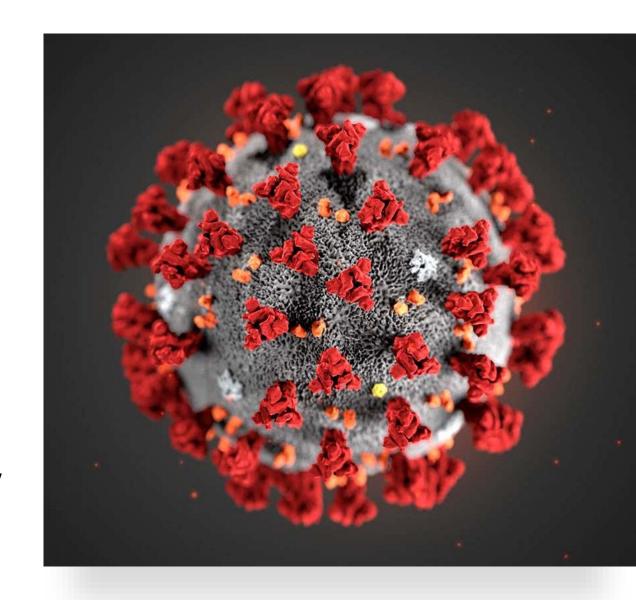
COVID 19 IN BABIES: KNOWLEDGE FOR NEONATAL CARE

Green J, Bromley P, Petty J, Walker K, Jones L; In press



What are Coronoviruses?

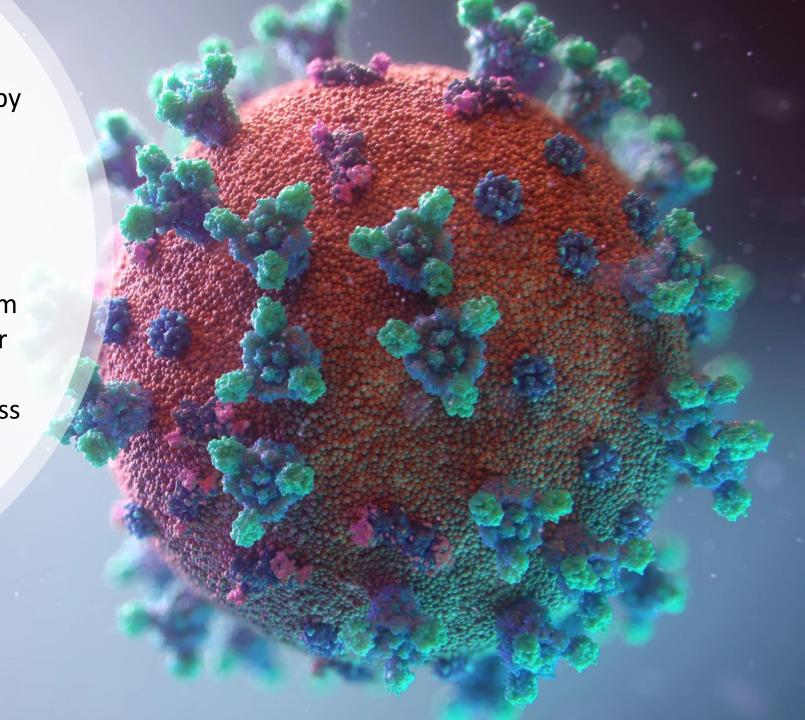
- Coronaviruses are a large family of viruses
- Includes the common cold, Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS) and Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS)
- Coronaviruses have been around for many years
- Humans have built an immunity to them such as the common cold
- A new strain of coronavirus is called a 'novel' coronavirus (CDC, 2020)
- This virus is called severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 or SARS-CoV-2

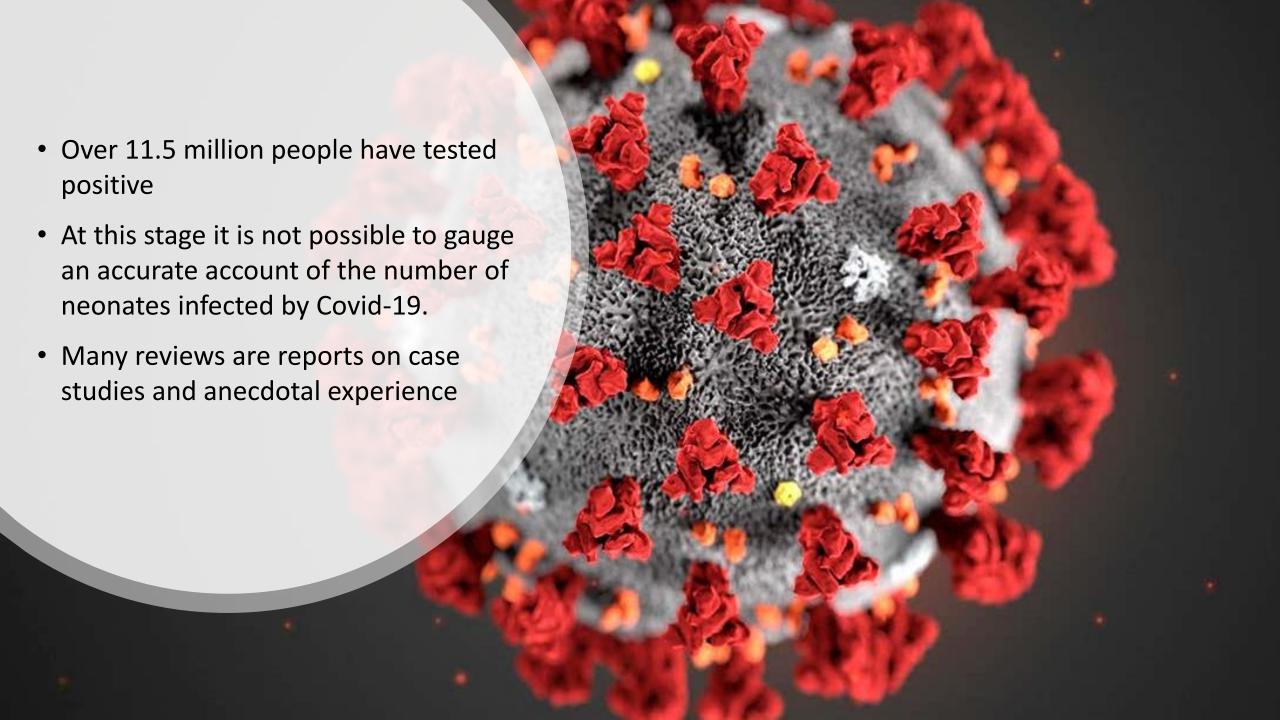


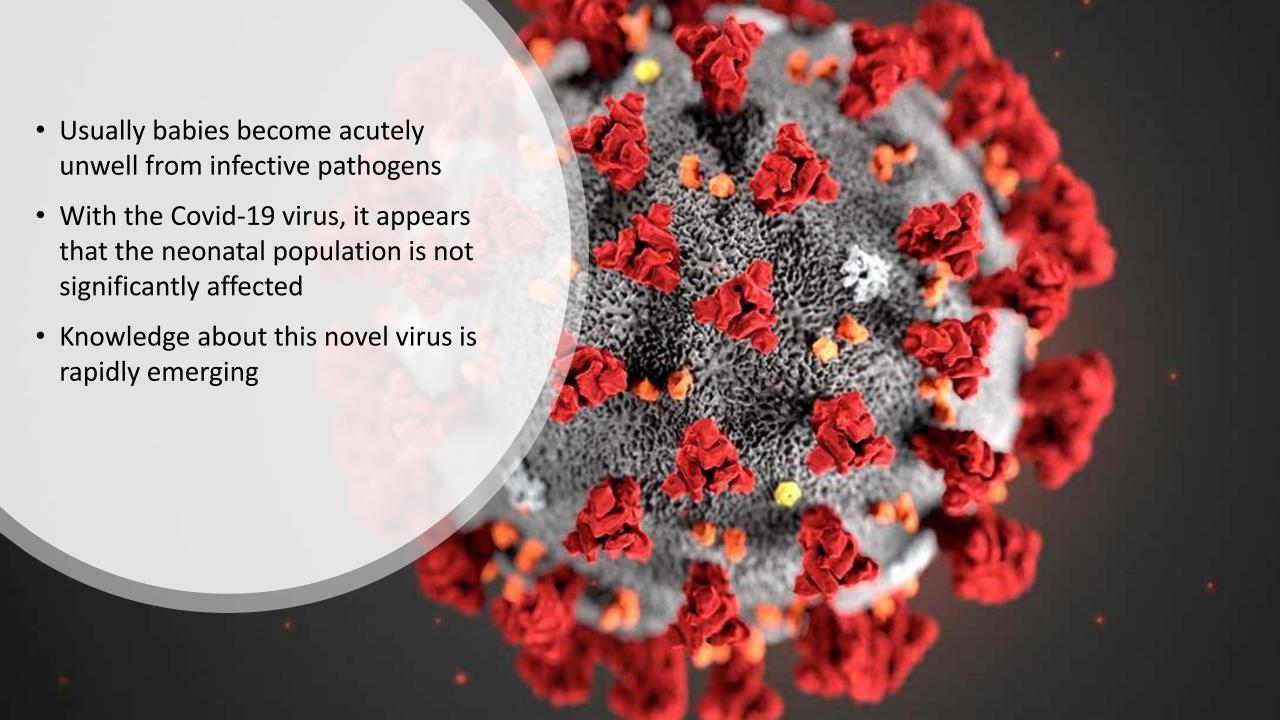
Covid-19 a clinical syndrome caused by the coronavirus

It became a pandemic following an outbreak of viral pneumonitis, first identified in Wuhan, Hubei, China

The disease manifests with a spectrum of symptoms ranging from mild upper respiratory tract infection to severe pneumonitis, acute respiratory distress syndrome and death









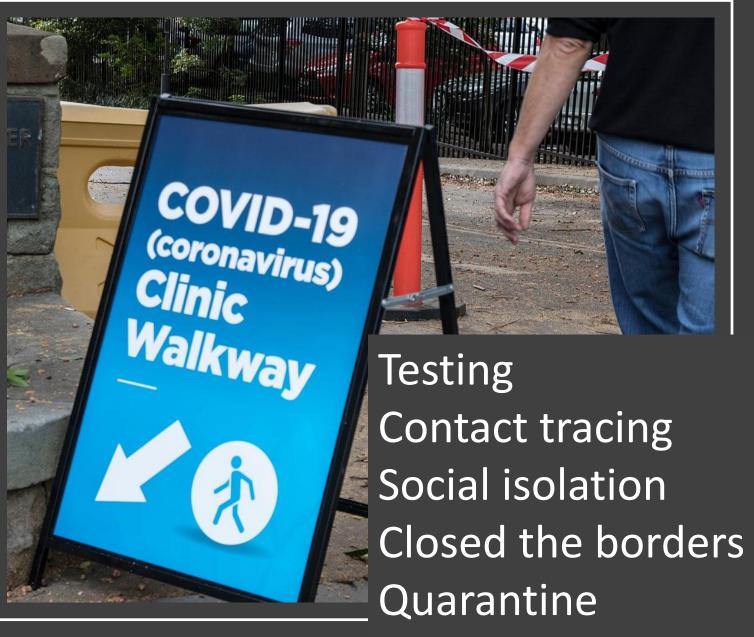
The Australian Government's health response to the COVID-19 outbreak aims to:

- minimise the number of people becoming infected or sick with COVID-19
- 2. minimise how sick people become and the mortality rate
- 3. manage the demand on our health systems
- 4. help to manage own risk and risk to family and community











Tunapotoka tena huko, ni majukumu ya sisi sote

TUNZA SALAMA YETU YA COVID

FANYA 3 HIYO



OSHA MIKONO



UMBALI WA MWILI



UWE NA

Na ikiwa unapata dalili za mafua au kama homa ya mafua, kaa nyumbani na ongea na daktari wako kuhusu kupimwa.



As we get out there again, it's up to all of us to

STAY COVID FREE **DO THE 3**



WASH HANDS



PHYSICAL DISTANCE



HAVE THE APP

And if you're experiencing cold or flu-like symptoms, stay home and speak to your doctor about getting tested.



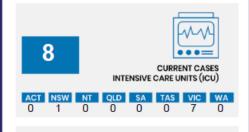
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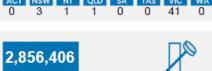
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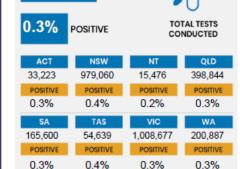
Total cases

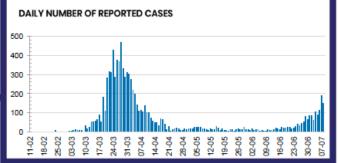
Total deaths Cases recovered



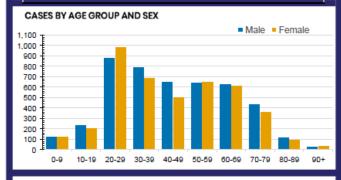


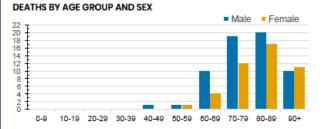


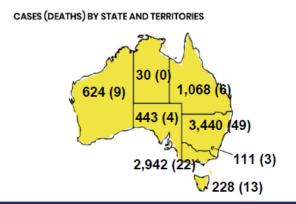


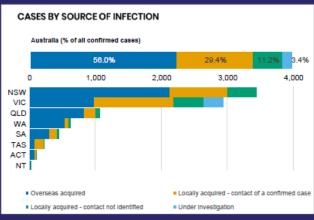


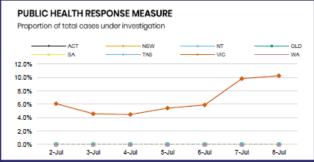
Confirmed Cases	Austra lia	ACT	NSW	NT	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA
Residential Care Recipients	72 [40] (31)	0	61 [32] (29)	0	1 (1)	0	1 (1)	9 [8]	0
In Home Care Recipients	33 [28] (4)	0	13 [13]	0	8 [8]	1 [1]	5 [3] (2)	5 [3] (1)	1 (1)





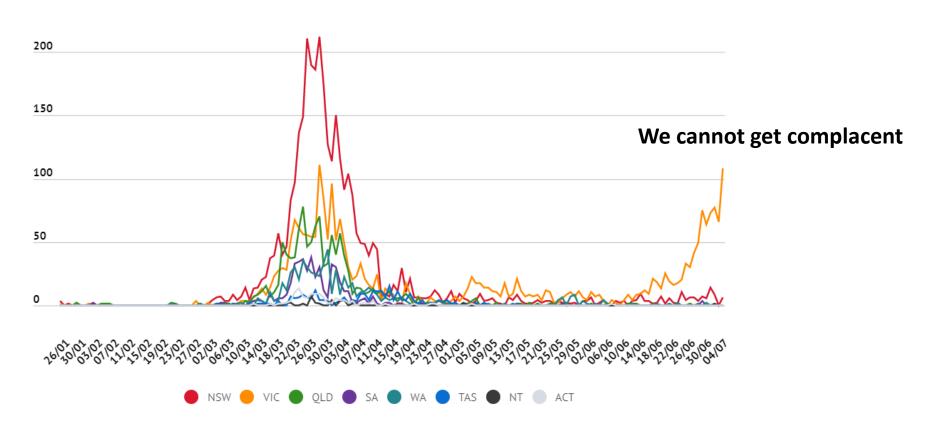






Diagnoses in states and territories over time

NSW accounts for most confirmed cases



Mental Health - \$500 million investment for mental health and suicide prevention

At risk populations

- Health care workers
- Those in quarantine
- Unemployed

Mental Health



NSW Government secures \$21m for domestic violence support during coronavirus lockdown

By Lily Mayers Posted 26 May 2020



So far today police in Australia would have dealt with on average

258 domesti violence matters

Learn more about these numbers →

Family and domestic violence support:

- 1800 Respect national helpline: 1800 737 732
- Women's Crisis Line: 1800 811 811
- Men's Referral Service: 1300 766 491
- Lifeline (24 hour crisis line):
- Relationships Australia: 1300 364 277
- NSW Domestic Violence Line:

Domestic Violence

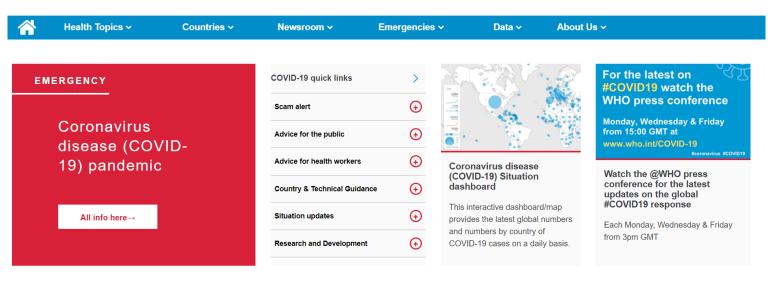


Long term outcomes



- Keep mothers and babies together
- Breastfeeding
- Skin to Skin/ KMC





Evidence-based advice

COVID-19

Zero separation. Together for better care!

Keep preterm and sick babies close to their parents.

#TogetherForBetterCare

#ZeroSeparation

Worldwide we see huge inequalities in how much time parents can spend with their babies in neonatal units during the COVID-19 pandemic. 1,3 Separation of babies and parents is harmful!4-7 Our common vision is that every baby born receives the best start in life and this means that babies should be close to their parents, even in times of COVID-19! 3,8

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