

NYC 2020

When Were New Yorkers Who Died as Hospital Inpatients in Spring 2020 Admitted to the Hospital--and Why Does It Matter?

The one numerical dataset I'd like to have more than any other

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If I could get only one numerical dataset for the New York City mass casualty event in

spring 2020, it would be

the hospital admission dates for every in-hospital death recorded between September 1, 2019 and May 31, 2020.¹

Because I would *really, really* like to know what proportion of deaths were people already in the hospital when the emergency period began.² The same data for U.S. as a whole — and for **Bergamo, Madrid, London, Manaus (Brazil)**, and anyplace else that reported an incredibly fast and high mass-death toll in those weeks — would be also be nice to have.

What makes that data so important, in my view?

Think back to early 2020: Officials and **dashboards** gave everyone the *impression* that a significant portion of the “coronavirus” deaths being reported were *people who suddenly became ill and went or were sent to the hospital*. For New York in particular, that perception is hard to square with the drop in **hospital activity** and bizarre **ambulance dispatch data**. Fewer people coming in, yet more people than ever dying suggests that patients who had been inside for weeks were among the dead.

If, for example, 30%-40% of the increase in NYC hospital inpatient deaths were people admitted in January or February, it presents a serious challenge to claims about a sudden-spreading deadly pathogen.³ Anyone asserting that the pathogen go into NYC hospitals and wreaked havoc on existing patients like no place else in America would be pretty hard-pressed to explain how all of the “infection control” mechanisms from hazmat suits to cordoned-off COVID ICUs were defenseless against an unremarkable coronavirus that showed itself in no data of any kind until the **deployment of testing**.

Even those who believe that a virus-bomb was detonated or a “bioweapon” point-

released in America's densest and most-populous city should want to know when those who died in hospitals arrived.

More than 15,000 "extra" inpatients expiring in eleven weeks (a 266% increase over baseline) is a cataclysmic event. The world deserves to know how many existing patients were "**bombed**" - regardless of what the bombs were - so that such an even can never happen again. Without the specter of mass death in hospitals and nursing homes, the populace could not have been convinced a shot was needed and that illegal quarantines & closures were a reasonable "response" to an "invisible enemy."

New York Versus Everybody

A reason to care about date-of-admission for New York's dead patients in particular has to do with deaths rising there more quickly and to a higher magnitude than other places in the U.S. - and being entirely disproportionate to the population.

The departure from normal ratios is astounding. For weeks 12-22 in 2019, the five boroughs comprised 2.8% of all U.S. hospital inpatient deaths, which mirrors the proportion of NYC's population to the U.S. population.

Table 1

MMWR Week (mid-March - end of May)	U.S. 2019 Hospital Inpatient Deaths	NYC 2019 Hospital Inpatient Deaths	NYC as % of U.S.
Week 12	16,766	430	2.56%
Week 13	16,486	479	2.91%
Week 14	16,387	438	2.67%
Week 15	16,011	446	2.79%
Week 16	15,608	390	2.50%
Week 17	15,518	418	2.69%
Week 18	15,558	453	2.91%
Week 19	15,407	471	3.06%
Week 20	15,284	464	3.04%
Week 21	15,294	452	2.96%
Week 22	15,096	396	2.62%
TOTAL	173,415	4,837	2.79%

For the same weeks in 2020, the [15 Days to Slow the Spread](#) announcement triggered increases that pushed the proportion to a whopping 16% before dropping back to baseline by the end of May.

Table 2

MMWR Week	U.S. 2020 Hospital Inpatient Deaths	NYC 2020 Hospital Inpatient Deaths	NYC as % of U.S.
Week 12	16,781	634	3.78%
Week 13	17,739	1,346	7.59%
Week 14	22,357	3,148	14.08%
Week 15	24,784	3,966	16.00%
Week 16	24,179	3,344	13.83%
Week 17	22,718	2,447	10.77%
Week 18	20,961	1,737	8.29%
Week 19	19,576	1,217	6.22%
Week 20	18,452	843	4.57%
Week 21	17,347	650	3.75%
Week 22	16,586	495	2.98%
TOTALS	221,480	19,827	8.95%

(It goes without saying, but the idea that NYC hospitals went from ~450 inpatient deaths a week to thousands week after week **defies credulity** from a body management standpoint alone. Adding deaths in hospital **emergency departments** makes the number even more ridiculous.)⁴

Now look at the *increase* in U.S. hospital inpatient deaths alongside how much of that *increase* was from *NYC only*, and the Big Apple's big part in the push to keep the country shut down becomes more obvious.

Table 3

U.S. Hospital Inpatient Deaths, All Ages/All Causes (CDC WONDER)					
MMWR Week	2019	2020	Increase	Increase from NYC alone	% of Increase from NYC alone
Week 12	16,766	16,781	15	204	1360.00%
Week 13	16,486	17,739	1,253	867	69.19%
Week 14	16,387	22,357	5,970	2,710	45.39%
Week 15	16,011	24,784	8,773	3,520	40.12%
Week 16	15,608	24,179	8,571	2,954	34.47%
Week 17	15,518	22,718	7,200	2,029	28.18%
Week 18	15,558	20,961	5,403	1,284	23.76%
Week 19	15,407	19,576	4,169	746	17.89%
Week 20	15,284	18,452	3,168	379	11.96%
Week 21	15,294	17,347	2,053	198	9.64%
Week 22	15,096	16,586	1,490	99	6.64%
TOTALS	173,415	221,480	48,065	14,990	31.19%

Including counties in the greater NYC area, we can see that whatever was happening with U.S. hospital inpatient deaths was largely confined to a specific part of the country.⁵

Table 4

MMWR Week	U.S. 2020 Hospital Inpatient Deaths	Greater NYC 2020 Hospital Inpatient Deaths	Greater NYC as % of U.S.	U.S. 2020 Hospital Inpatient Deaths Minus Greater NYC 2020 Hospital Inpatient Deaths
Week 12	16,781	1,051	6.26%	15,730
Week 13	17,739	1,982	11.17%	15,757
Week 14	22,357	4,523	20.23%	17,834
Week 15	24,784	5,896	23.79%	18,888
Week 16	24,179	5,136	21.24%	19,043
Week 17	22,718	3,934	17.32%	18,784
Week 18	20,961	2,814	13.42%	18,147
Week 19	19,576	2,074	10.59%	17,502
Week 20	18,452	1,433	7.77%	17,019
Week 21	17,347	1,149	6.62%	16,198
Week 22	16,586	913	5.50%	15,673
Totals	221,480	30,905	13.95%	190,575

Source: CDC WONDER | Counties: Fairfield County, CT; Essex County, NJ; Hudson County, NJ; Sussex County, NJ; Bronx County, NY; Kings County, NY; Nassau County, NY; New York County, NY; Queens County, NY; Richmond County, NY; Rockland County, NY; Suffolk County, NY; Westchester County, NY

"Pinpoint Pandemic" Counties versus U.S.

Adding some other **"pinpoint pandemic"** counties for areas such as Detroit, Chicago New Orleans, and (for raw-number contributions) Los Angeles shows how geographically disperse the concentrated the hospital death events were — so much so that no uniform argument about population, demographics, climate, or density can be reasonably applied. It also **illustrates how** participation from every hospital system in a country is *not needed* to kick off and sustain a staged pandemic.

Table 5

U.S. Hospital Inpatient Deaths, All Ages/All Causes (CDC WONDER)					
MMWR Week	2019	2020	U.S. Increase	Increase from U.S. Pinpoint Counties Only	% of U.S. Increase from Pinpoint Counties Only
Week 12	16,766	16,781	15	342	2280.00%
Week 13	16,486	17,739	1,253	1,300	103.75%
Week 14	16,387	22,357	5,970	4,433	74.25%
Week 15	16,011	24,784	8,773	5,881	67.04%
Week 16	15,608	24,179	8,571	5,122	59.76%
Week 17	15,518	22,718	7,200	3,847	53.43%
Week 18	15,558	20,961	5,403	2,646	48.97%
Week 19	15,407	19,576	4,169	1,847	44.30%
Week 20	15,284	18,452	3,168	1,142	36.05%
Week 21	15,294	17,347	2,053	723	35.22%
Week 22	15,096	16,586	1,490	467	31.34%
TOTALS	173,415	221,480	48,065	27,750	57.73%

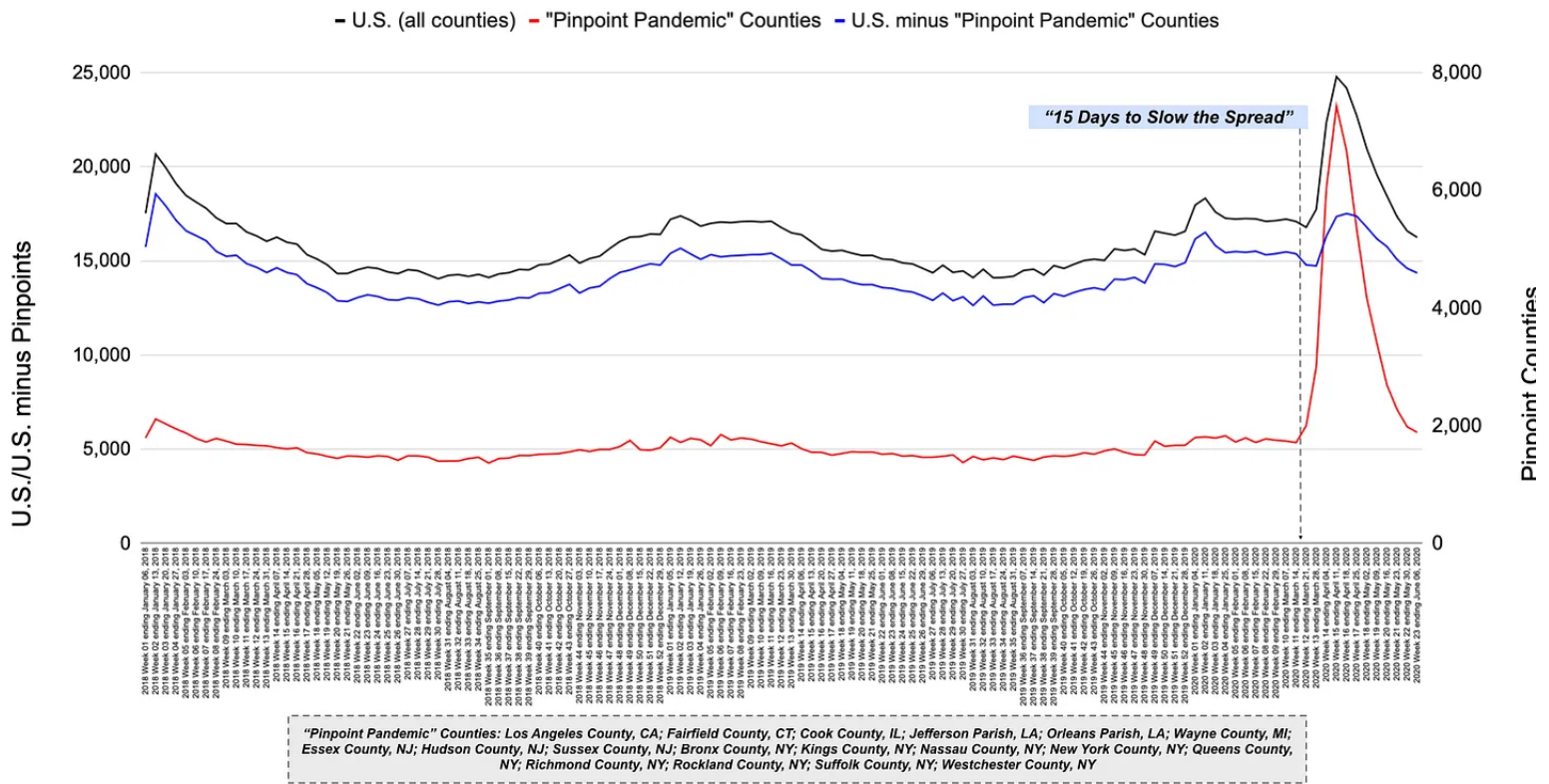
Selected "Pinpoint Pandemic" Counties: Los Angeles County, CA; Fairfield County, CT; Cook County, IL; Jefferson Parish, LA; Orleans Parish, LA; Wayne County, MI; Essex County, NJ; Hudson County, NJ; Sussex County, NJ; Bronx County, NY; Kings County, NY; Nassau County, NY; New York County, NY; Queens County, NY; Richmond County, NY; Rockland County, NY; Suffolk County, NY; Westchester County, NY.

A time-series graph of weekly hospital deaths in the U.S. for January 2018 through May 2020, with and without certain "pinpoint" counties, makes clear that something very unusual occurred — something that's pretty hard to explain given that no hospital system in the country shows a marked or unprecedented increase in people coming to the ER. Who in the world were all of those inpatients? Why did they come to the hospital — and when? How were they treated, and for what?

Figure 1

Weekly Hospital Inpatient Deaths, Jan 2018 - May 2020: U.S. versus "Pinpoint Pandemic" Counties

CDC WONDER | J Hockett, PhD



Popular explanations for New York City's staggering hospital inpatient toll like **ventilator use** and **remdesivir** don't work with available data, and officials are *still* hiding how many nursing home residents died **in hospitals** during the spring 2020 event.

Knowing how many **"coronavirus dead"** there & elsewhere went into the hospital *before* the Feds decided there was an emergency wouldn't answer every "What the heck happened?" question, but it would be a step toward corroborating the government's claims about at least one city's event that appears **fraudulently presented**, if not illuminate what did & didn't occur everywhere else.

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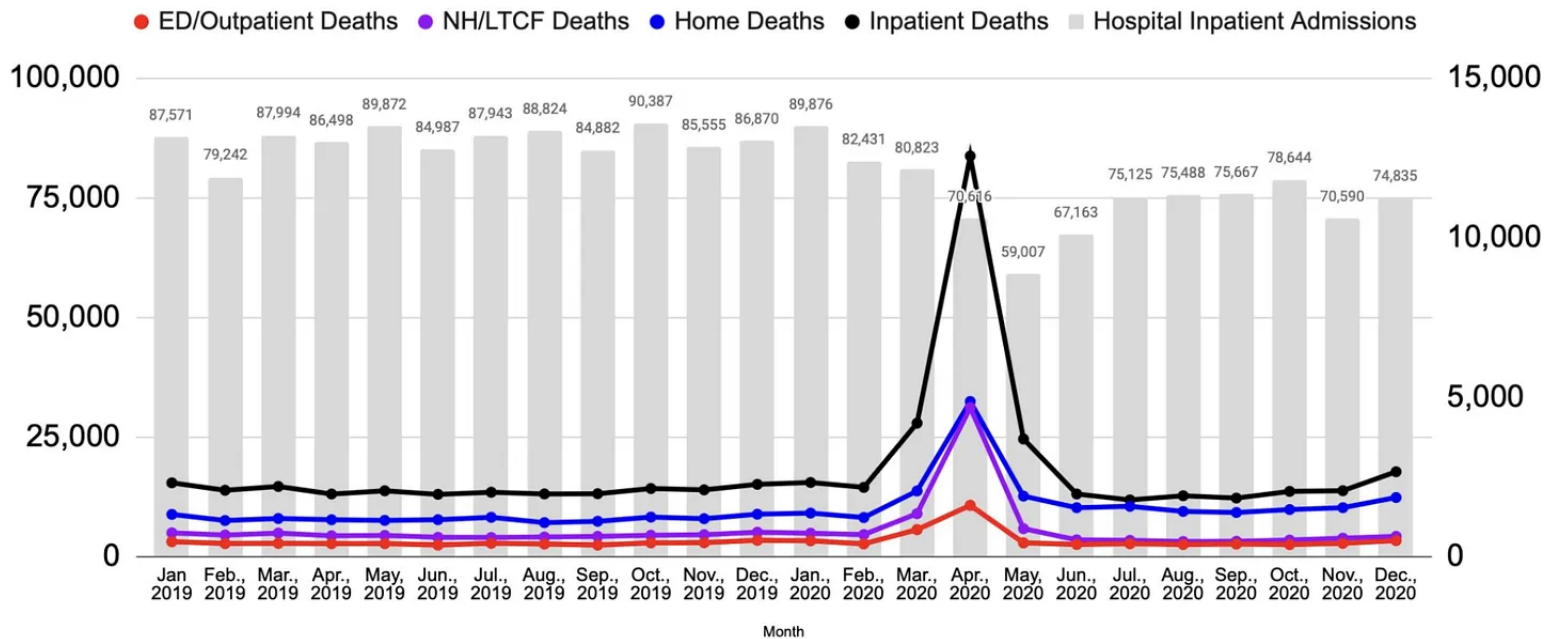
On Twitter last October, I posted monthly admissions data vs. deaths by setting of death with the following observations & questions:

Per the only data I've been able to find and cobble together from archived reports, NYC monthly hospital admissions were down in spring 2020, simultaneous to the biggest mass casualty event in city history. That makes no sense.

- *What % of those inpatient deaths were people who were admitted before the "event" began?*
- *What % of hospital deaths were people sent from care homes, prisons, or other congregate settings? How many were "the homeless"?*
- *Deaths at home stayed elevated through the end of 2020, even as other places of death stayed at or below baseline. 911 call & ambulance dispatch data during the death spike show that people DID call for help and ambulances WERE sent to them. When are the Feds going to be honest about what paramedics were told to do/not do?*
- *Is anyone interested in what actually occurred here, or are we just going to move on and let officials off the hook?*

NYC Monthly Hospital Admissions vs Deaths (All Causes) in Inpatient, ED/Outpatient, Nursing Homes, & Decedent's Home

SPARCS Audit Reports (not finalized, official data) n=55 hospitals | CDC WONDER (County of Occurrence) | Places of Death not shown: DOA, Hospice Facility, & Other



- 1 I've explained elsewhere my failed attempts to get that data.
- 2 The first time the possibility of existing patients comprising a significant portion of hospital death toll popped into my brain was on October 28 2022, during an [email exchange](#) with a medical doctor. I said, "Just had a thought, after looking at this and other NYC data. Is it possible that the massive hospital death toll in NYC wasn't largely new admits but people who were already there?"
- 3 Or before January 2020 — which sounds crazy, but if there are deaths which were "pushed forward" from the past into the spike, admission dates for those deaths may be months earlier.
- 4 Remember, FEMA trucks were [under-used as mobile morgues](#) and FEMA funeral assistance data [fall short](#) of being able to substantiate the toll.