

Together we can learn how to better prevent and treat COVID.



COVID has changed lives around the world – and likely affected yours, too.

By joining, you'll help us find answers to Long COVID.

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To learn more and join, visit RECOVERcovid.org

RECOVER is a research project paid for by the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Why are some children sick months after getting COVID?

Join a study to help us answer this question.



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What is RECOVER?

RECOVER is a research study to learn about the long-term health effects of COVID, called Long COVID. By joining the study, you and your child can help us answer important questions like:

- Why do **some children** get Long COVID and others don't?
- What **symptoms** do children feel when they get Long COVID and **how long** do they feel sick?
- How does having Long COVID affect children's **physical and mental health, and development, as they grow?**

Who can join RECOVER?

Children and their caregivers **who have and have not had** COVID. This includes children of all ages:

- Babies
- Preschool and school age children
- Teenagers
- Young adults up to age 25 years

Children and caregivers from all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds can join. **This helps us learn about Long COVID in everyone.**



What will my child and I do if we join?

You and your child may be asked to:



Answer survey questions about you and your child's health

Use safe at-home kits to get a small amount of blood and spit



Have checkups or other tests

Up to
20,000
children and their
caregivers will be a
part of RECOVER

What else do I need to know?

- You'll be paid for your time to do surveys, checkups, and tests.
- You and your child can stop being in the study at any time, or skip any question or test.
- Most children will be in the study for about 6 months. Some will be asked to stay in the study for up to 4 years.
- You and your child will **not get treatment** for Long COVID in this study.