# Final Report

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#Load Data

```
census_api_key("abc8289fa2ba274ced76d97c7f8ee31666a2c931", overwrite = TRUE, install = TRUE)
```

## Your original .Renviron will be backed up and stored in your R HOME directory if needed.

## Your API key has been stored in your .Renviron and can be accessed by Sys.getenv("CENSUS_API_KEY").
## To use now, restart R or run `readRenviron("~/.Renviron")`

## [1] "abc8289fa2ba274ced76d97c7f8ee31666a2c931"

```
if (FALSE) {
census_api_key("abc8289fa2ba274ced76d97c7f8ee31666a2c931", install = TRUE)
# First time, reload your environment so you can use the key without restarting R.
readRenviron("~/.Renviron")
# You can check it with:
Sys.getenv("CENSUS_API_KEY")
}
```
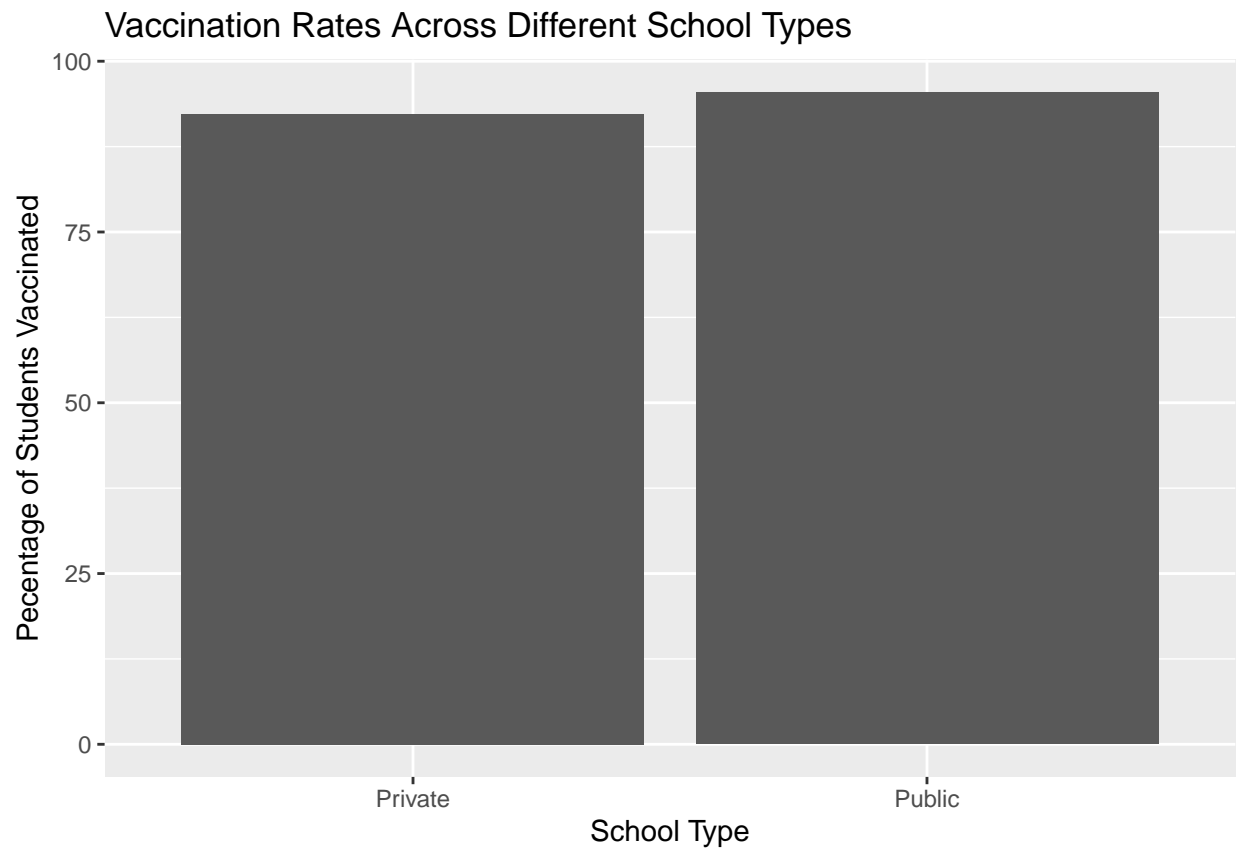
```
#v18 <- load_variables(2018, "acs5", cache = TRUE)

#View(v18)
```
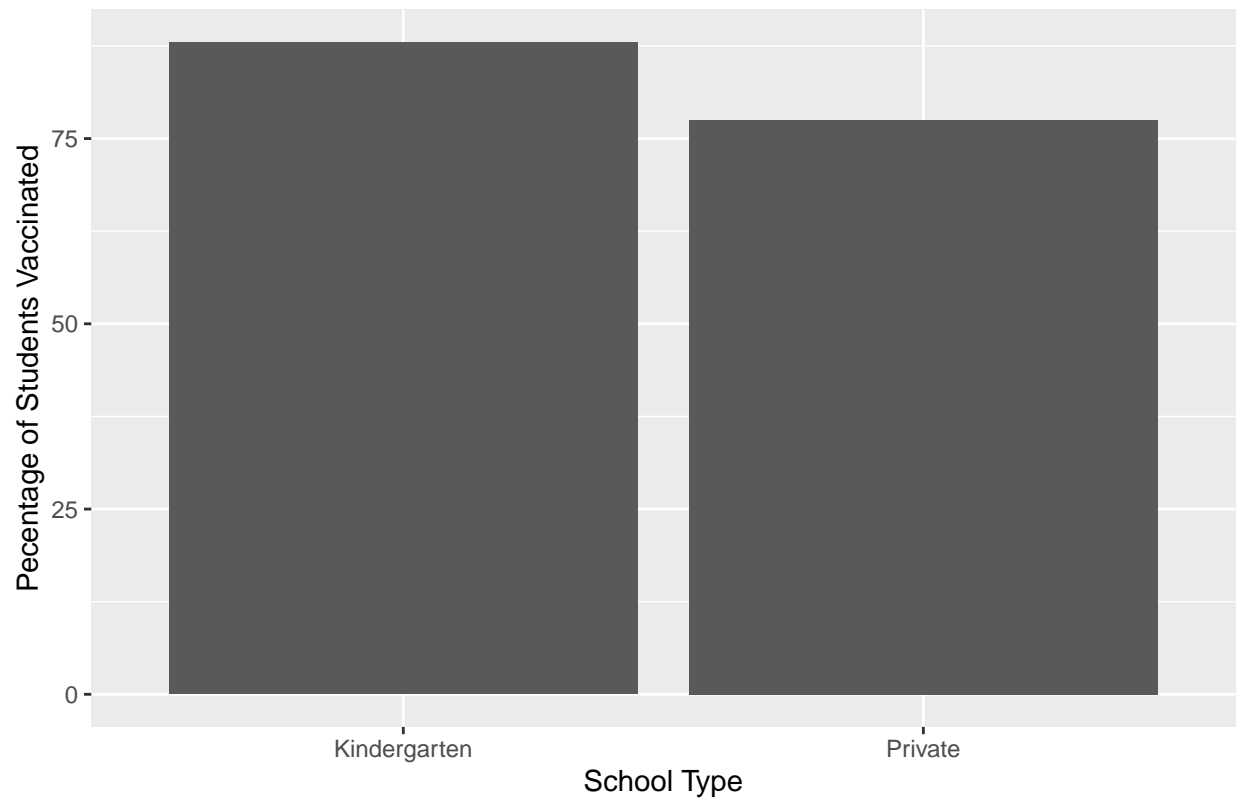
#Research Question:

How do measles vaccination rates vary across the country and demographics in schools?

overall vaccination status vs. state, overall vaccination status vs. type of school, each type of exemption (personal, religious, and medical) vs. state exemption vs. type of school. To analyze vaccination and exemption rates by states, we will use spatial data to show the change in these rates across the country. Then, we can use two-sample t-tests to test for significance of vaccination and exemption rates between different types of schools. If there are significantly lower vaccination rates in private schools vs. other types of schools, this will support our main hypothesis.
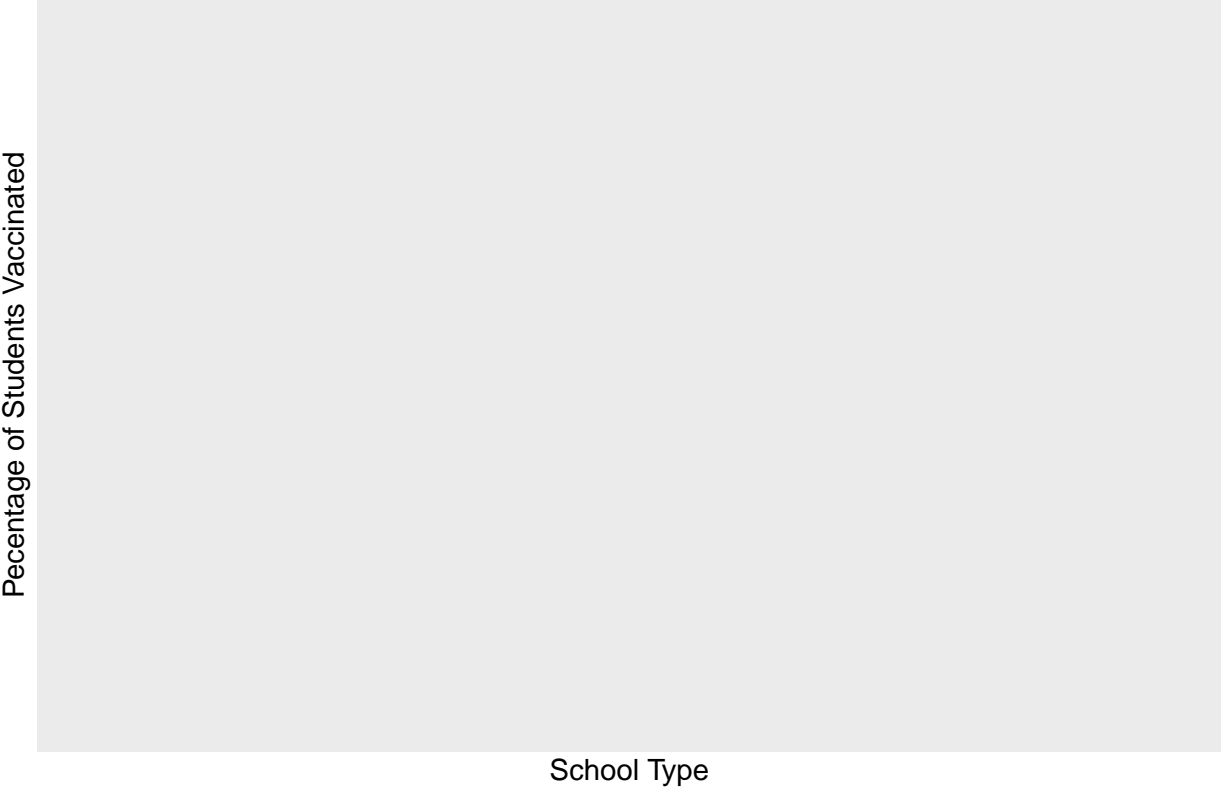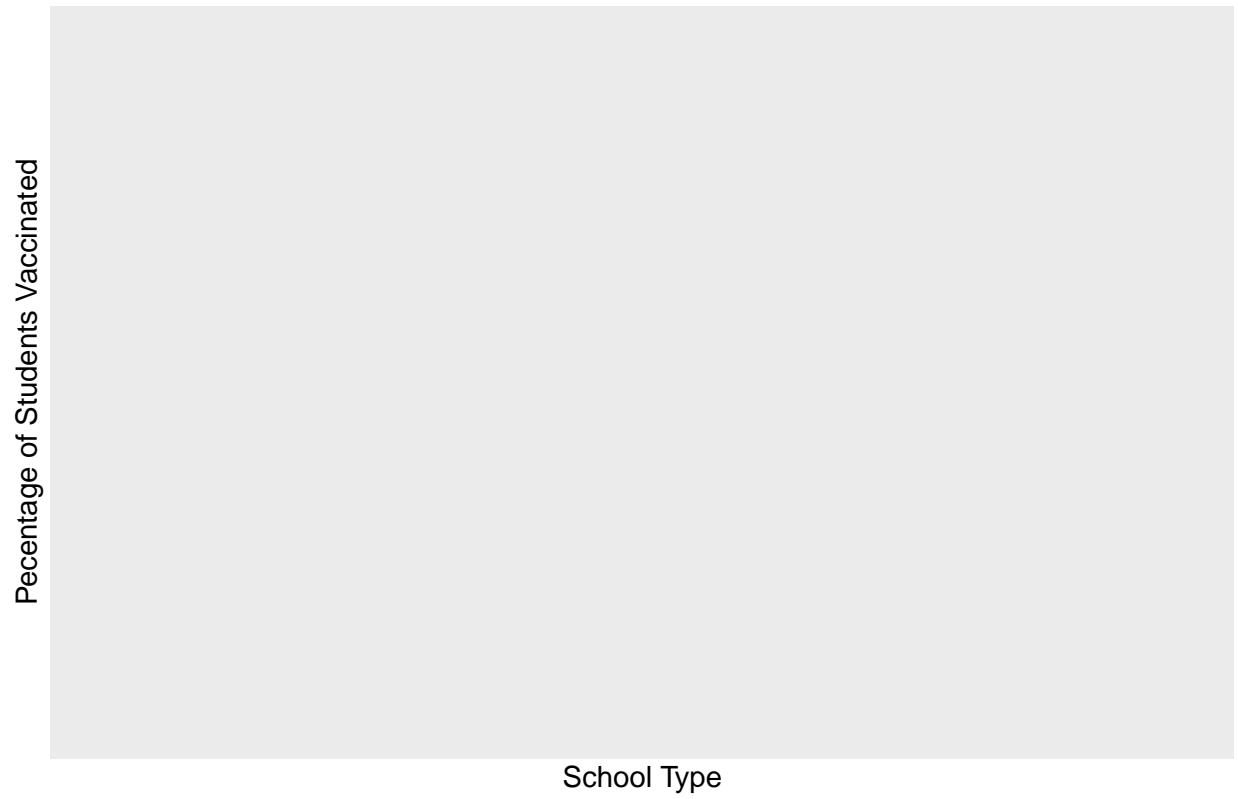
#Variable Manipulation
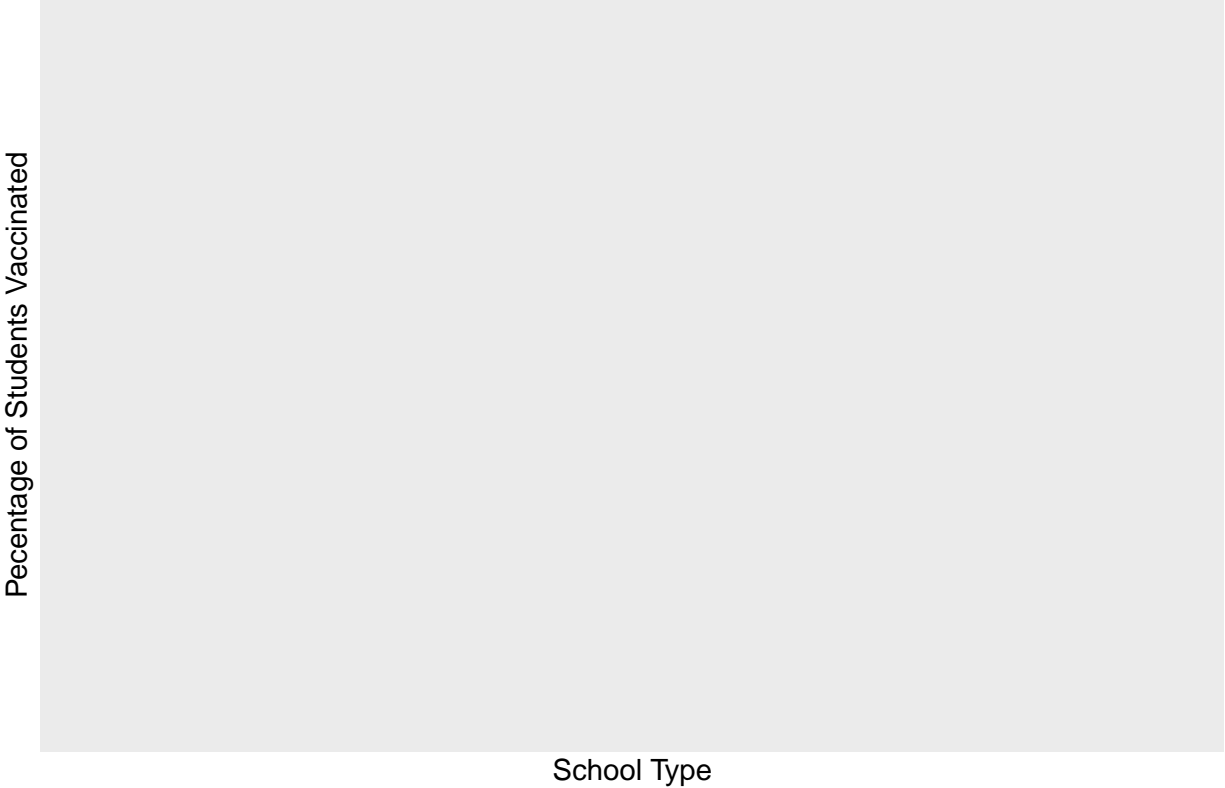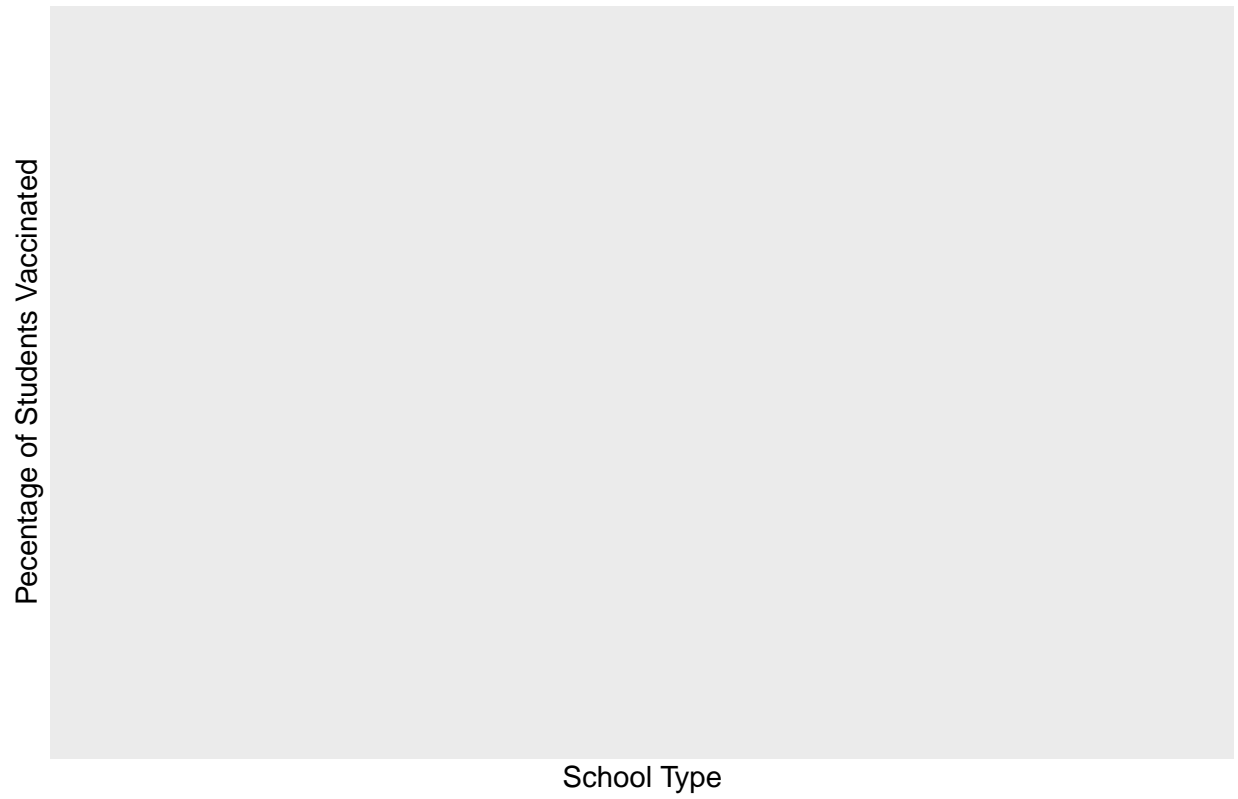
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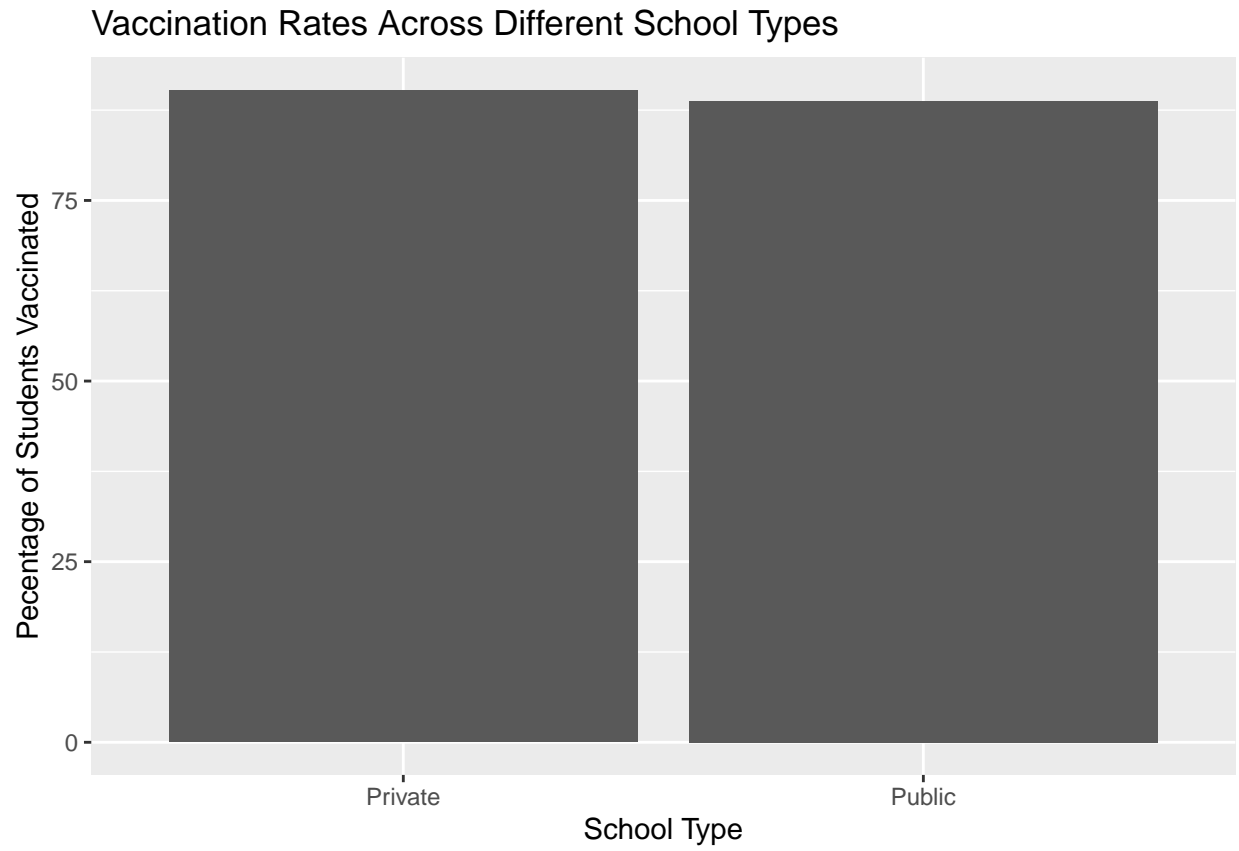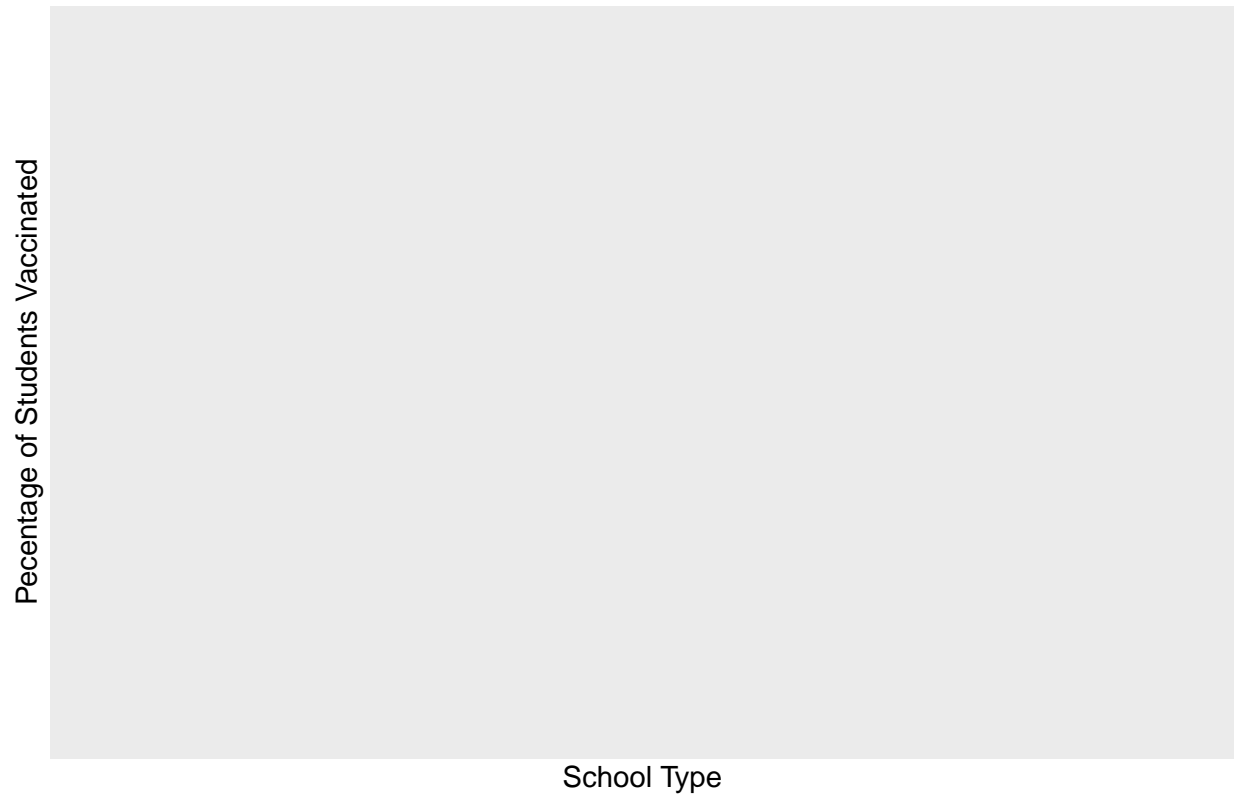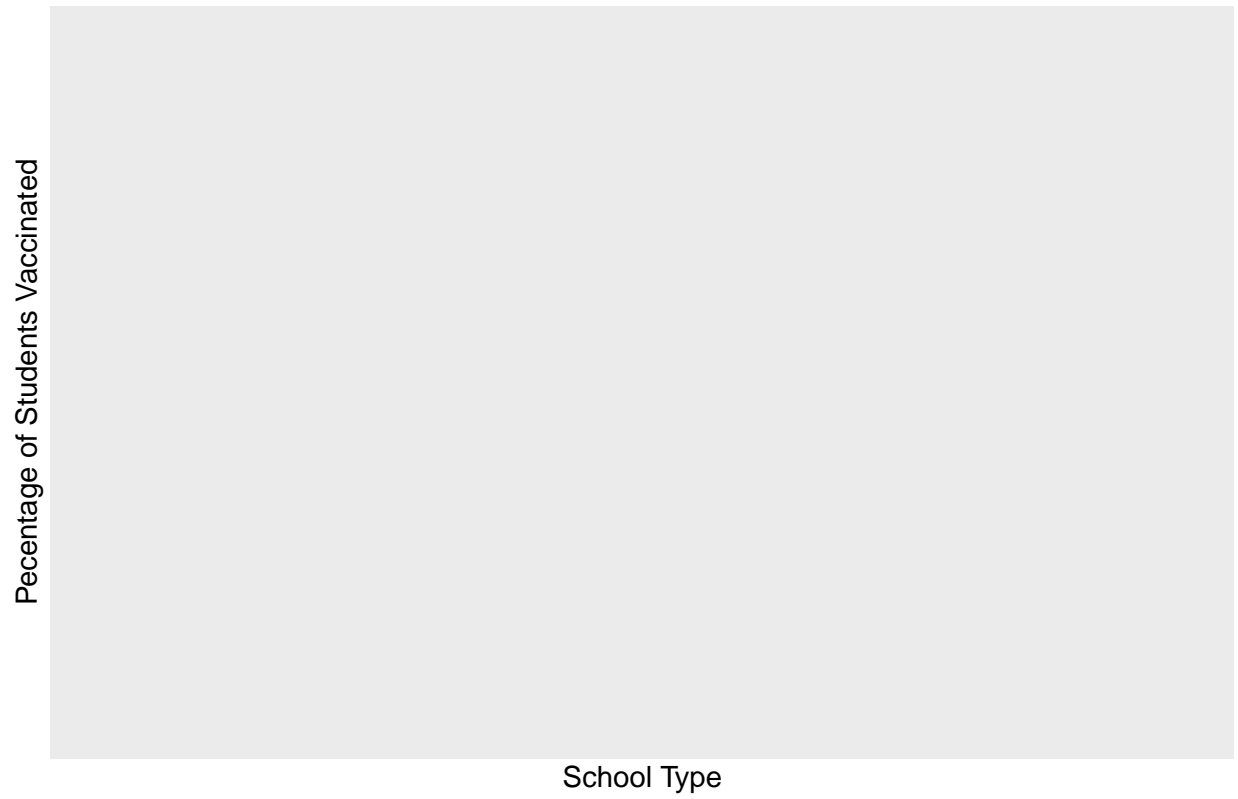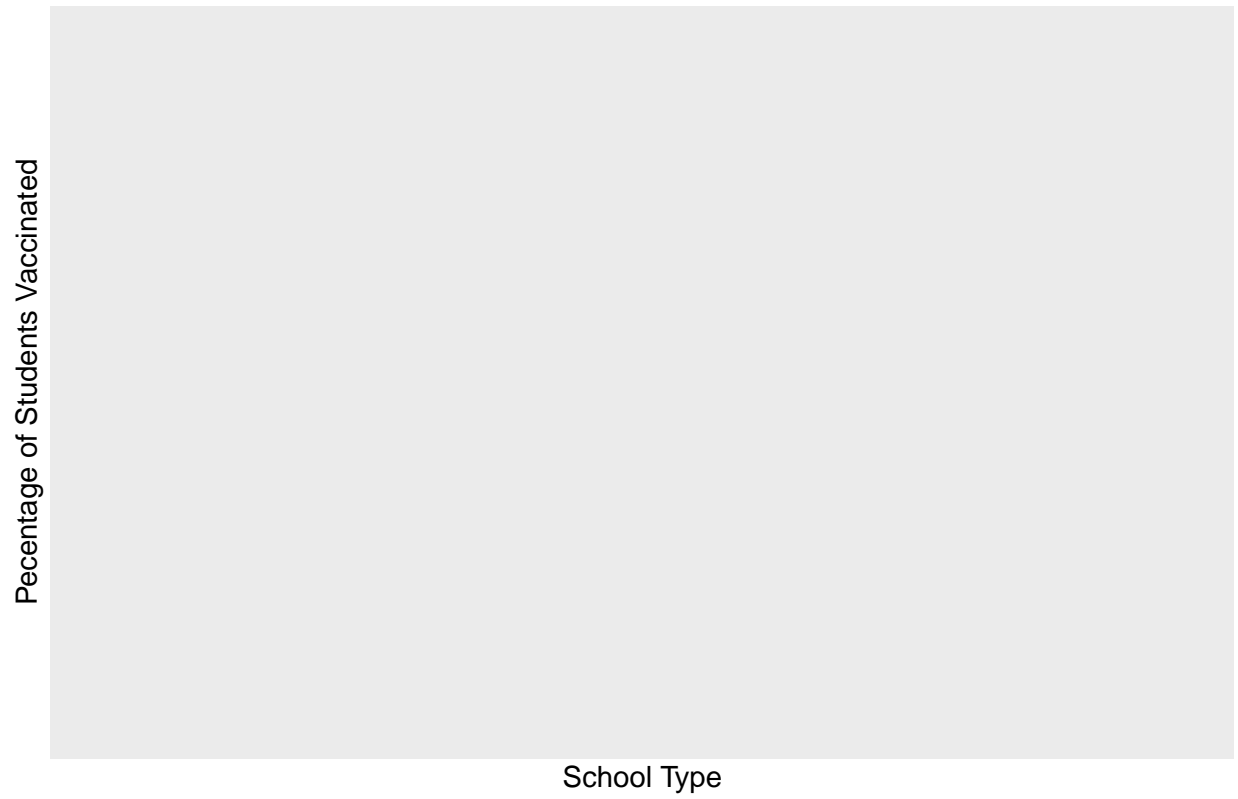
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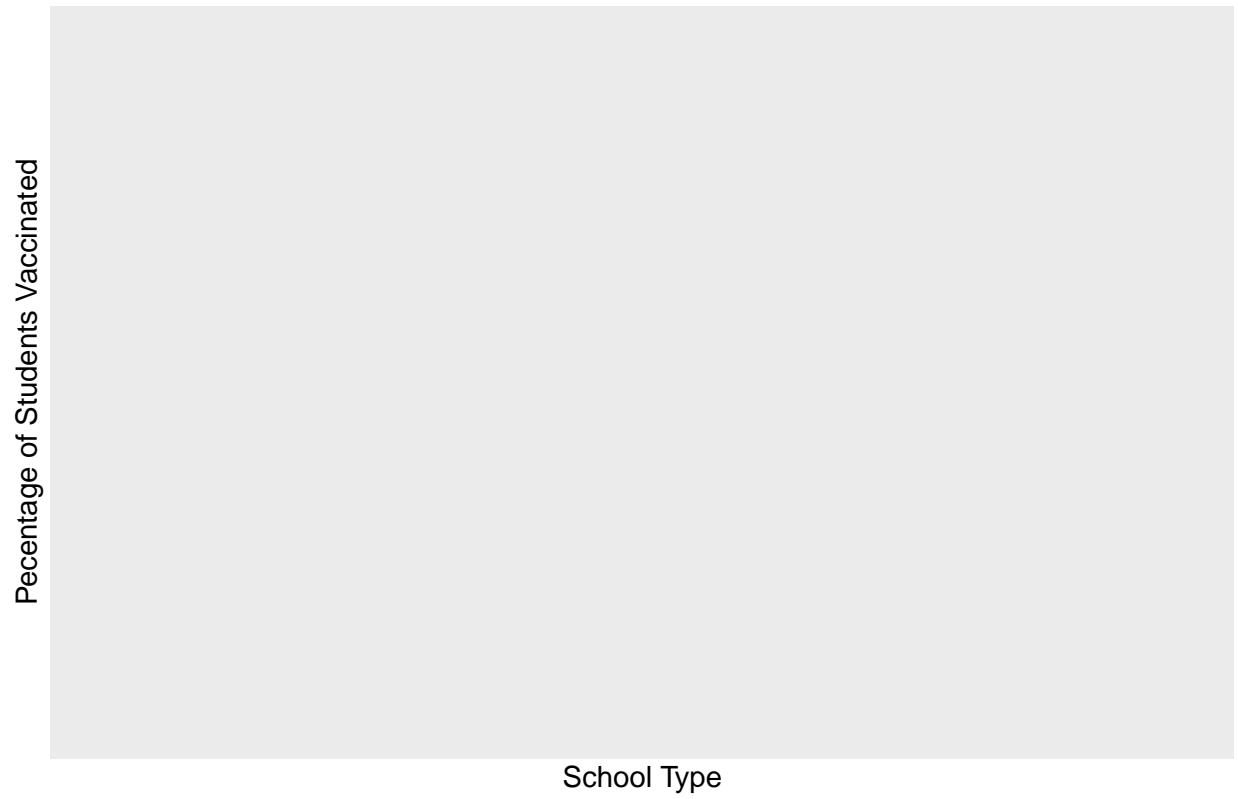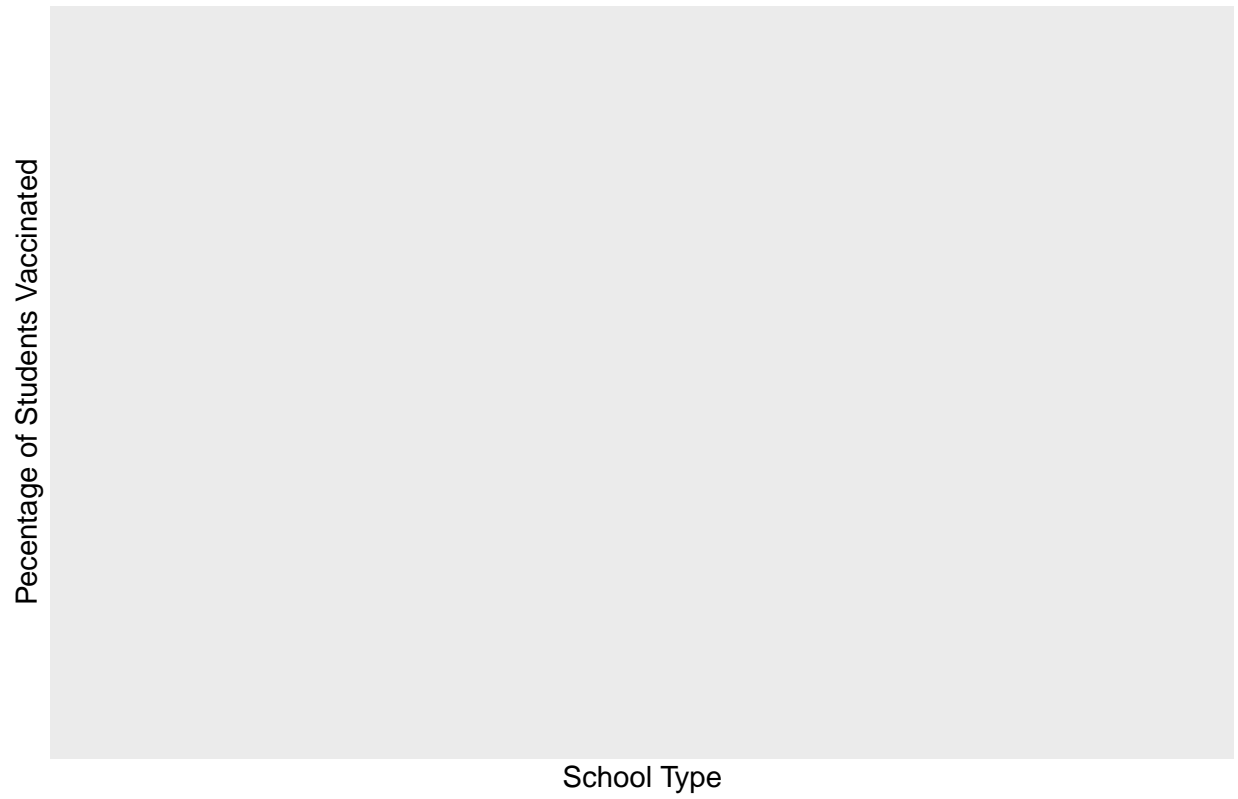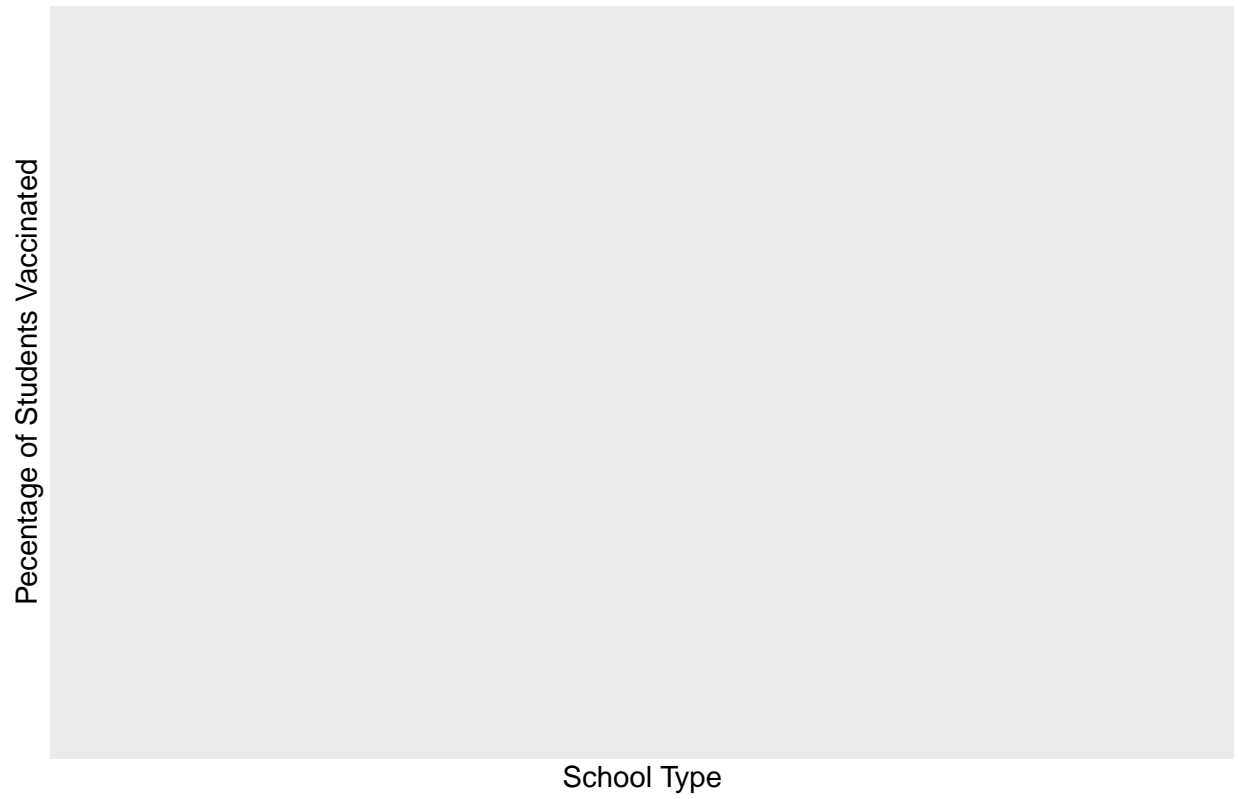
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## Preliminary Bar Graphs

### Measles Vaccination Rates Across Different School Types



### Religious Exemption Rates Across Different School Types

# Personal Exemption Rates Across Different School Types

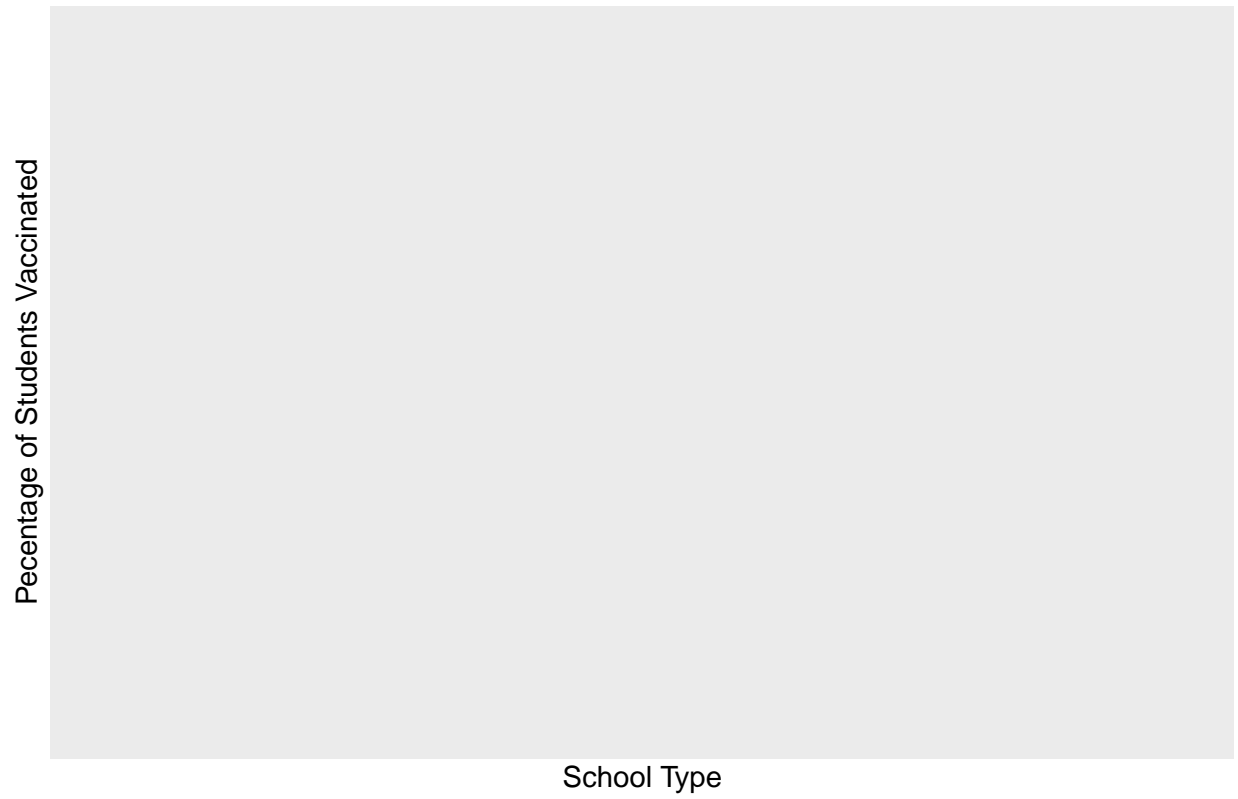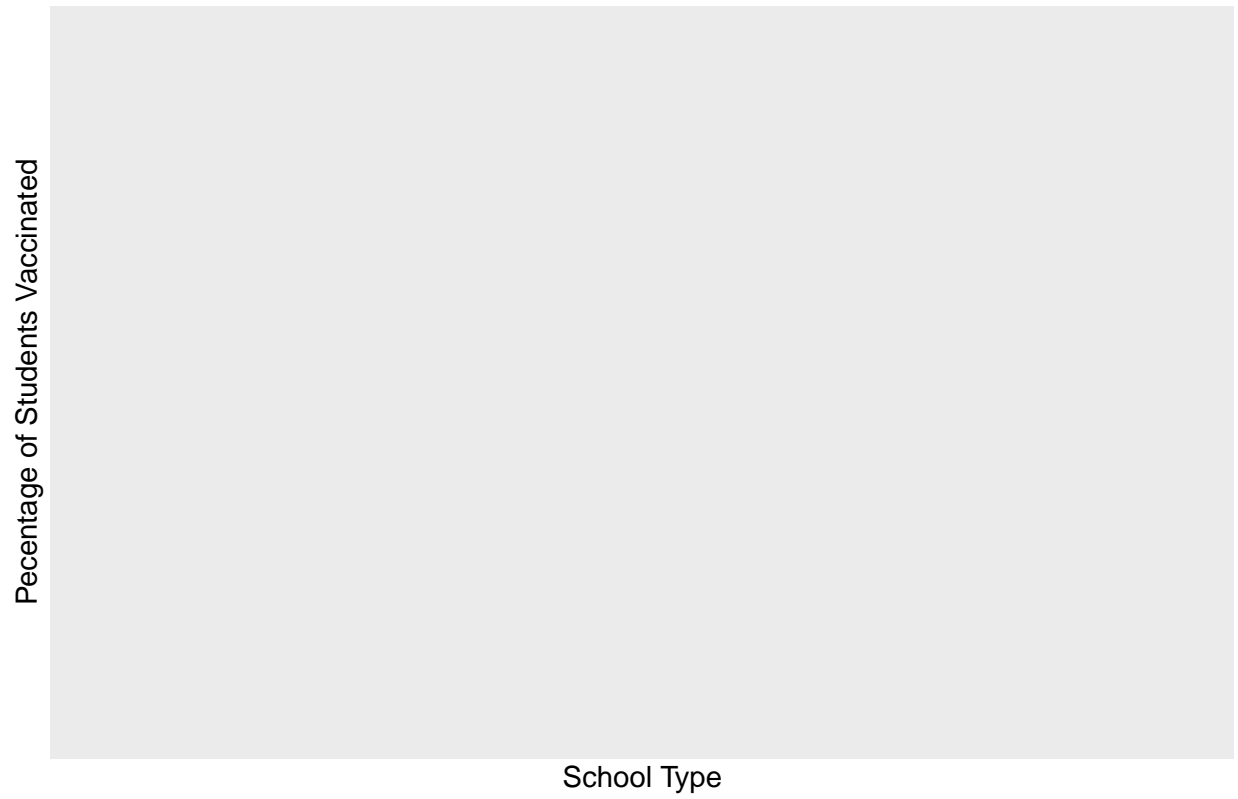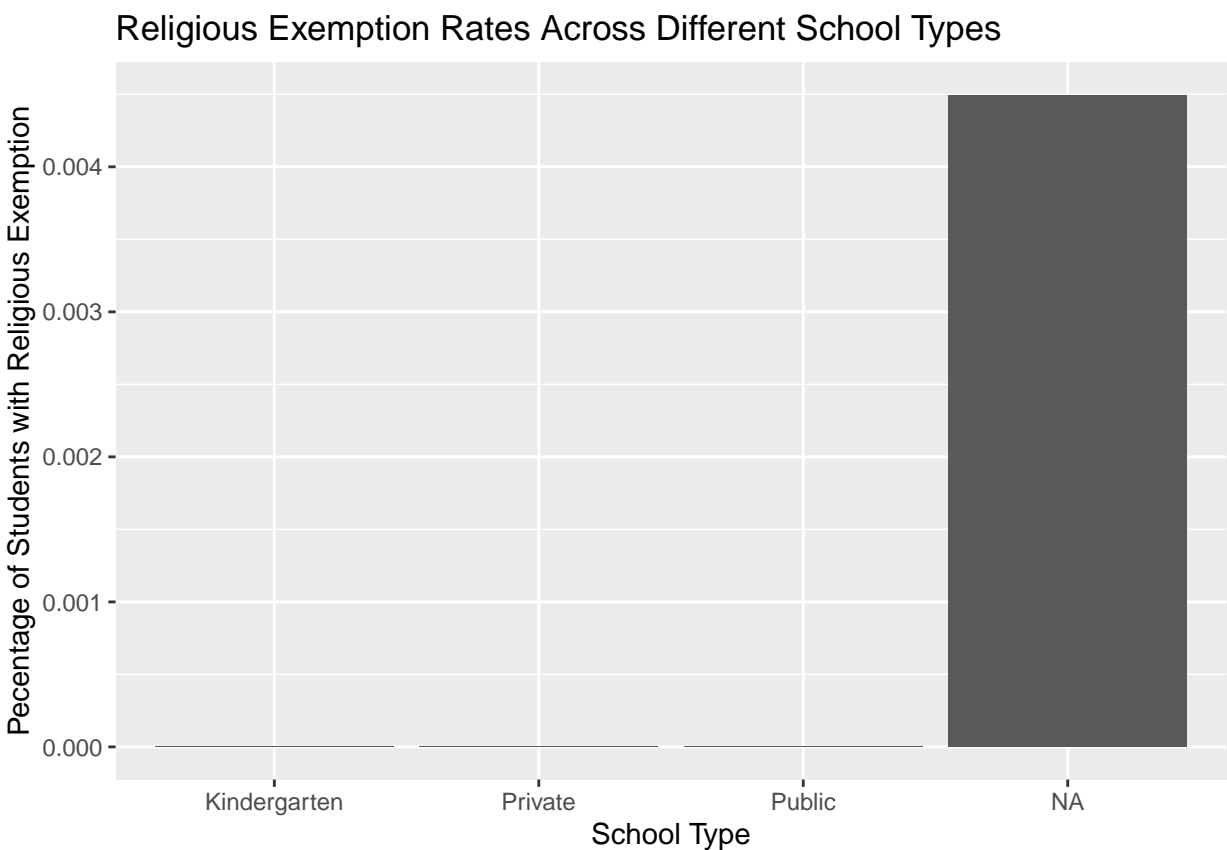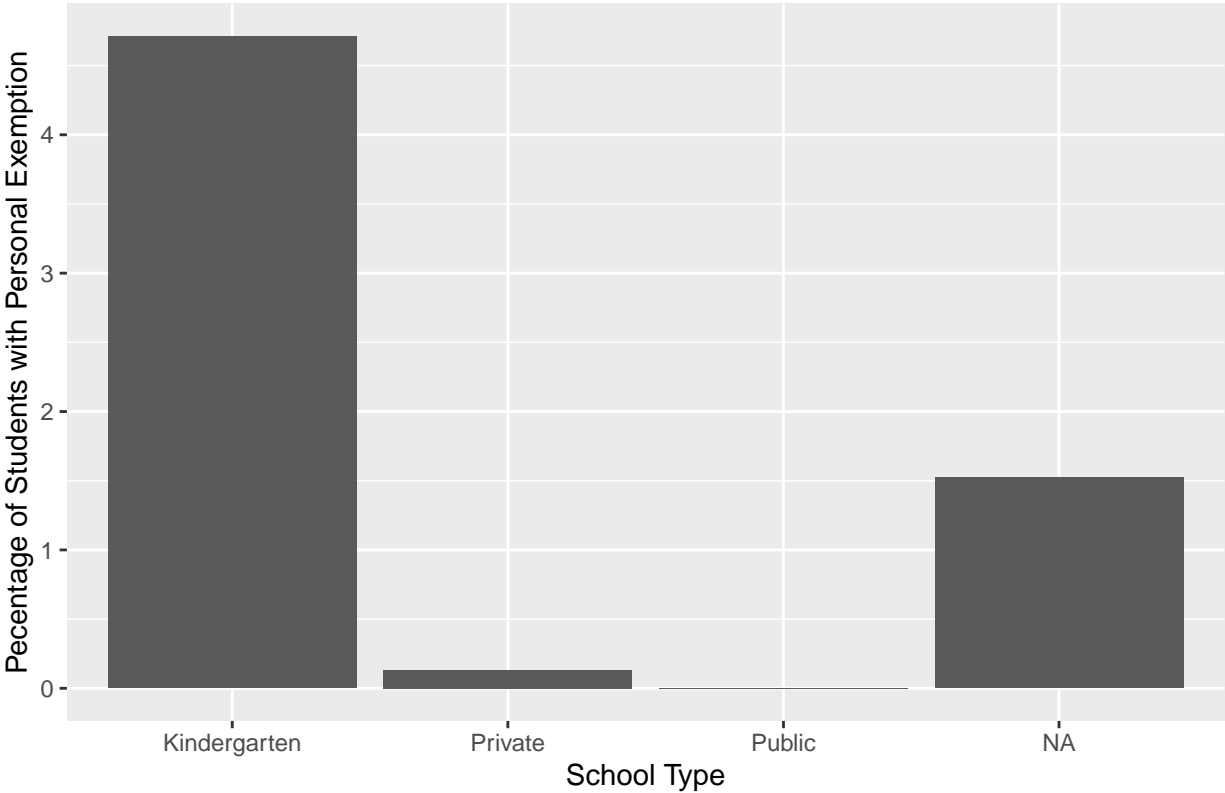## Medical Exemption Rates Across Different School Types
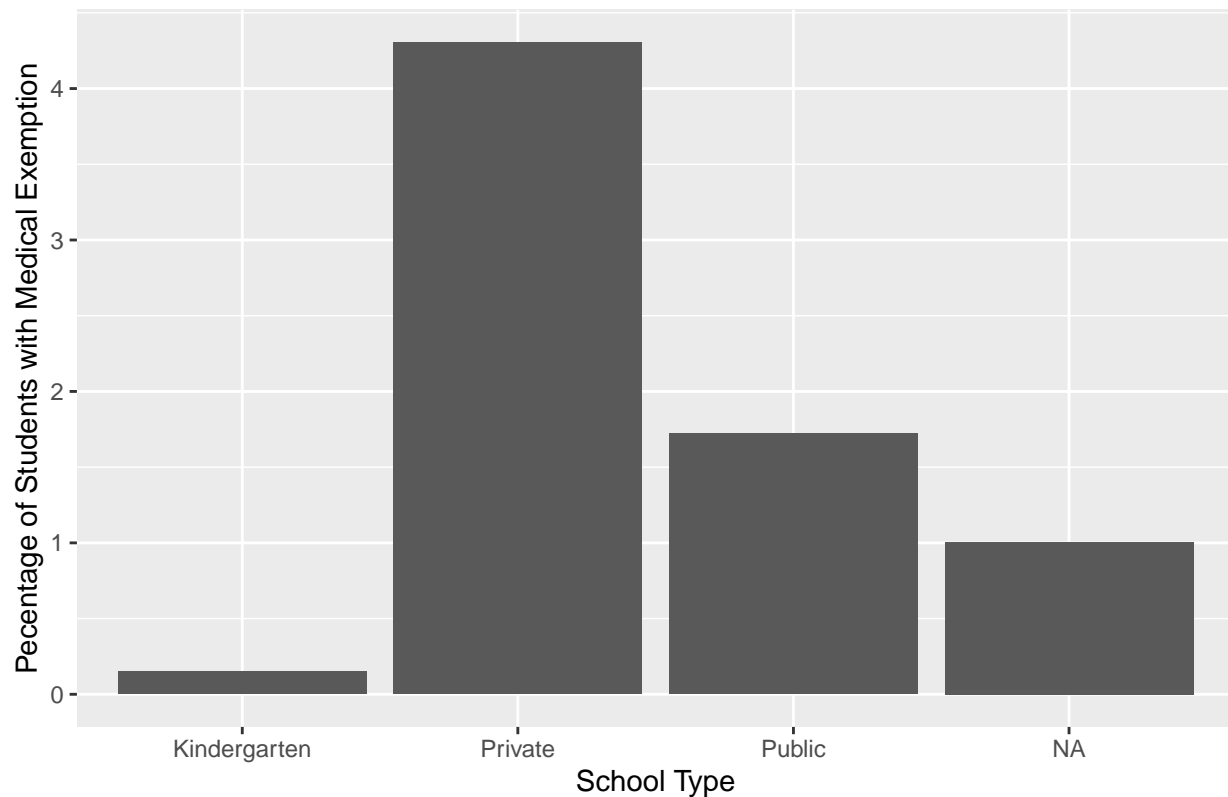


## vaccination by state graph

```
measles %>%
  count(state) %>%
  group_by(state)
```

```
## # A tibble: 17 x 2
## # Groups:   state [17]
##    state              n
##    <chr>          <int>
##  1 California     14224
##  2 Colorado        1505
##  3 Florida         2672
##  4 Idaho            467
##  5 Iowa            1163
##  6 Michigan        2351
##  7 New Jersey      2044
##  8 North Carolina  2084
##  9 Ohio            2917
## 10 Oklahoma        1052
## 11 Oregon           806
## 12 Rhode Island     215
## 13 Tennessee       1152
## 14 Vermont          338
## 15 Virginia        1413
```

```
## 16 Washington     1978
## 17 Wisconsin      2508
```

```
measles %>%
  filter(overall != (-1)) %>%
  group_by(state) %>%
  summarise(statemean = mean(overall)) %>%
  ggplot(aes(x = statemean, y = reorder(state, statemean))) +
  geom_point() +
  labs(x = "Vaccination Rate", y = "State", title = "Vaccination Rate by State")
```

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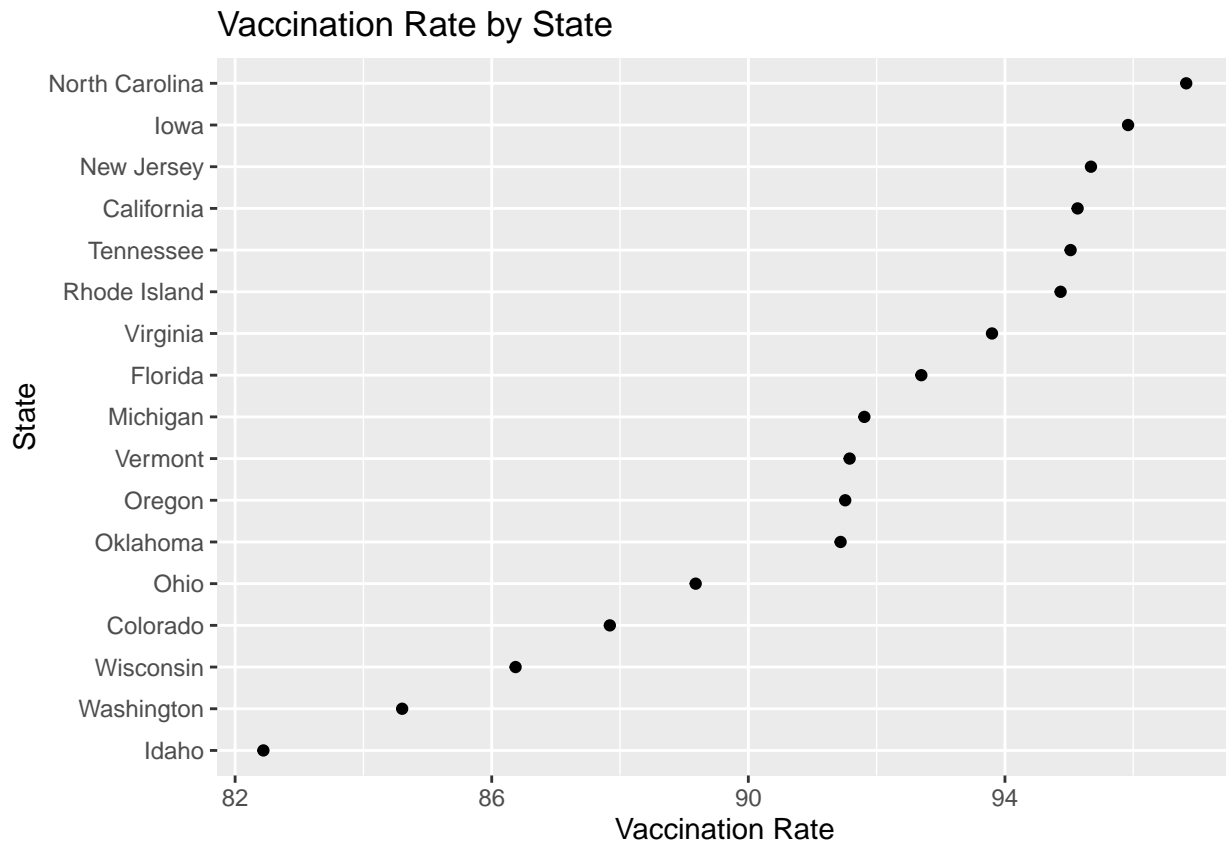


```
plotdata <- measles %>%
filter(overall != (-1)) %>%
group_by(state) %>%
summarise(statemean = mean(overall))
plot_usmap(data=plotdata, values = "statemean") +
  labs(title = "Vaccination Rate by State", fill = "Vaccination Rate") +
  theme(panel.background = element_rect(color = "black", fill = "lightblue"))
```

## Vaccination Rate by State
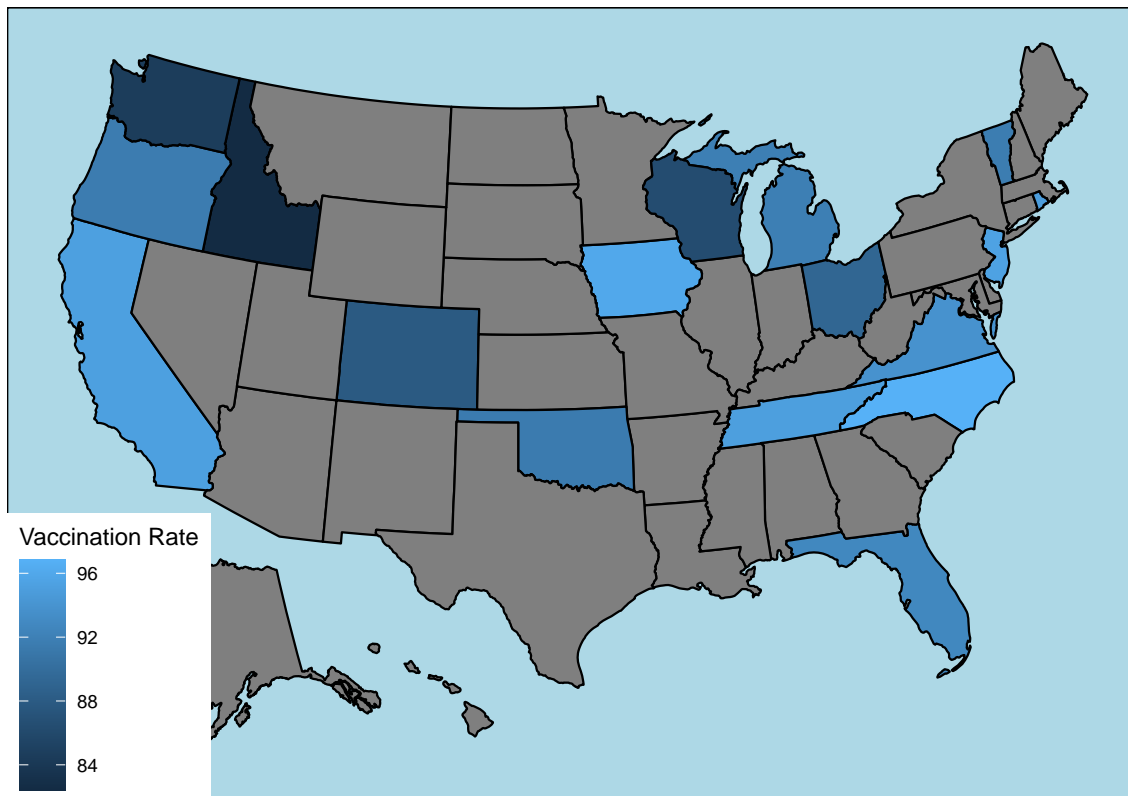


```
# measles %>%
#   pivot_longer(cols = numxmed:numxother, names_to = "group", values_to = "count") %>%
#   ggplot(aes(x = type, y = count, (fill = group))) +
#         geom_bar(position = "stack")
```

# Logistic Regression

```
measlereg <- glm(cbind(numvaxx, unvaxx) ~ statefac, data=measles, family = binomial)
measlereg
```

```
##
## Call:  glm(formula = cbind(numvaxx, unvaxx) ~ statefac, family = binomial,
##     data = measles)
##
## Coefficients:
##        (Intercept)       statefacColorado        statefacFlorida
##            3.07058               -1.03239               -0.44858
##        statefacIowa        statefacMichigan      statefacNew Jersey
##            0.13652               -0.49841                0.21947
## statefacNorth Carolina       statefacOhio          statefacOregon
##            0.26555               -0.86456               -0.51586
##   statefacRhode Island    statefacTennessee        statefacVermont
##            0.06043               -0.14698               -0.32595
##      statefacVirginia
##           -0.42677
##
## Degrees of Freedom: 32745 Total (i.e. Null);  32733 Residual
```

```
##     (6112 observations deleted due to missingness)
## Null Deviance:        178900
## Residual Deviance: 160100     AIC: 248300
```

```
summary(measlereg)
```

```
##
## Call:
## glm(formula = cbind(numvaxx, unvaxx) ~ statefac, family = binomial,
##     data = measles)
##
## Deviance Residuals:
##     Min       1Q   Median       3Q      Max
## -59.779   -0.441    0.642    1.395   12.019
##
## Coefficients:
##                         Estimate Std. Error z value Pr(>|z|)
## (Intercept)             3.070581   0.004376 701.752   <2e-16 ***
## statefacColorado       -1.032394   0.011724 -88.059   <2e-16 ***
## statefacFlorida        -0.448583   0.009196 -48.781   <2e-16 ***
## statefacIowa            0.136515   0.009433  14.472   <2e-16 ***
## statefacMichigan       -0.498410   0.011251 -44.300   <2e-16 ***
## statefacNew Jersey      0.219473   0.016993  12.915   <2e-16 ***
## statefacNorth Carolina  0.265553   0.015588  17.036   <2e-16 ***
## statefacOhio           -0.864555   0.009076 -95.262   <2e-16 ***
## statefacOregon         -0.515862   0.018428 -27.993   <2e-16 ***
## statefacRhode Island    0.060432   0.047988   1.259    0.208
## statefacTennessee      -0.146981   0.016048  -9.159   <2e-16 ***
## statefacVermont        -0.325945   0.018439 -17.677   <2e-16 ***
## statefacVirginia       -0.426775   0.013765 -31.004   <2e-16 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## (Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1)
##
##     Null deviance: 178928  on 32745  degrees of freedom
## Residual deviance: 160130  on 32733  degrees of freedom
##   (6112 observations deleted due to missingness)
## AIC: 248304
##
## Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 5
```