

PAPER NAME

Predictors of face mask use during the COVID-19 pandemic in Indonesia.pdf

AUTHOR

Devi Wulandari

WORD COUNT

7464 Words

CHARACTER COUNT

40874 Characters

PAGE COUNT

14 Pages

FILE SIZE

469.2KB

SUBMISSION DATE

Jan 27, 2023 2:47 PM GMT+7

REPORT DATE

Jan 27, 2023 2:48 PM GMT+7**● 20% Overall Similarity**

The combined total of all matches, including overlapping sources, for each database.

- 14% Internet database
- 15% Publications database
- Crossref database
- Crossref Posted Content database
- 0% Submitted Works database

● Excluded from Similarity Report

- Bibliographic material
- Manually excluded sources
- Manually excluded text blocks



RESEARCH ARTICLE

Predictors of face mask use during the COVID-19 pandemic in Indonesia: Application of the health belief model, psychological distress and health motivation [version 1; peer review: 1 approved with reservations]

Devi Wulandari¹, Fredrick Dermawan Purba², Alfikalia Alfikalia¹, Fatchiah Ekowati Kertamuda¹, Tia Rahmania¹, Olivia Ayu Sabrina¹, Kurnia Nurul Hidayah¹, Syarifah Fatimah¹

¹Department of Psychology, Paramadina University, Mampang, Jakarta, 12790, Indonesia

²Faculty of Psychology, Padjadjaran University, Sumedang, West Java, 45363, Indonesia

V1 First published: 21 Sep 2022, 11:1080
<https://doi.org/10.12688/f1000research.123583.1>

Latest published: 21 Sep 2022, 11:1080
<https://doi.org/10.12688/f1000research.123583.1>

Abstract

Background: High infection rates of COVID-19 in Indonesia require attention, especially transmission and prevention behaviors. One way to lower infection rates is the use of face masks. However, people's adherence to its usage when in public is still low. This necessitates the exploration of predictors of the use of masks to increase community compliance. This study further aims to investigate the predictors of face mask use by applying the Health Belief Model, anxiety, stress, depression, and health motivation. **Methods:** A total of 255 respondents from Jakarta, Bandung, Tangerang, and Banten filled out an online questionnaire. Furthermore, hierarchical multiple regression was used to detect predictors associated with face mask use. **Results:** The results showed that the high perceived benefits and health motivation were higher in individuals who used a face mask when in public, while those who have high perceived barriers likely do not use masks. The respondent's level of psychological distress, including depression, anxiety, and stress were not associated with face mask use. **Conclusions:** Therefore, these findings highlight the importance of personal appraisal regarding COVID-19 and its prevention behaviors. Comfortable mask design, and emphasizing the benefits of using masks in the community improve compliance.

Keywords

health belief model, face mask use, COVID 19, health motivation, psychological distress

Open Peer Review

Approval Status ?

1

version 1

21 Sep 2022

?

view

1. **Jan Passchier**, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Any reports and responses or comments on the article can be found at the end of the article.



This article is included in the **Research Synergy**
Foundation gateway.

Corresponding author: Devi Wulandari (devi.wulandari@paramadina.ac.id)

Author roles: **Wulandari D:** Conceptualization, Data Curation, Formal Analysis, Funding Acquisition, Investigation, Methodology, Project Administration, Supervision, Validation, Visualization, Writing – Original Draft Preparation, Writing – Review & Editing; **Purba FD:** Conceptualization, Methodology, Resources, Supervision, Validation, Writing – Review & Editing; **Alfikalia A:** Conceptualization, Formal Analysis, Funding Acquisition, Investigation, Resources, Writing – Original Draft Preparation; **Kertamuda FE:** Conceptualization, Funding Acquisition, Resources, Writing – Original Draft Preparation, Writing – Review & Editing; **Rahmania T:** Conceptualization, Funding Acquisition, Resources, Writing – Original Draft Preparation, Writing – Review & Editing; **Sabrina OA:** Data Curation, Project Administration, Resources, Visualization, Writing – Original Draft Preparation, Writing – Review & Editing; **Hidayah KN:** Resources, Writing – Original Draft Preparation, Writing – Review & Editing; **Fatimah S:** Resources, Writing – Original Draft Preparation, Writing – Review & Editing

Competing interests: No competing interests were disclosed.

Grant information: The author expresses gratitude to Paramadina University for their financial support, grant number SP-006/RS/UPM VII/22

The funders had no role in study design, data collection and analysis, decision to publish, or preparation of the manuscript.

Copyright: © 2022 Wulandari D *et al.* This is an open access article distributed under the terms of the [Creative Commons Attribution License](#), which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original work is properly cited.

How to cite this article: Wulandari D, Purba FD, Alfikalia A *et al.* **Predictors of face mask use during the COVID-19 pandemic in Indonesia: Application of the health belief model, psychological distress and health motivation [version 1; peer review: 1 approved with reservations]** F1000Research 2022, 11:1080 <https://doi.org/10.12688/f1000research.123583.1>

First published: 21 Sep 2022, 11:1080 <https://doi.org/10.12688/f1000research.123583.1>

Introduction

COVID-19 received worldwide attention due to its rapid spread (Li *et al.*, 2020a). The first confirmed case occurred in Wuhan City, Hubei, China, at the end of 2019, and various countries took efforts as early as possible to suppress its spread (WHO, 2020). This disease began to spread worldwide on January 3, 2020 (Lathifa *et al.*, 2021). In this regard, Indonesia has the highest number of COVID-19 cases in Southeast Asia with a total of 4,026,837 in August 2021 (Satgas COVID-19, 2021).

To cope with the COVID-19 pandemic, the Indonesian government enacted various programs on national levels. They launched the health protocols campaign that encourages people to wear a mask, wash hands, social distance, stay away from crowds, and maintain mobility (KEMENKES RI, 2021). The government also intensified the national COVID-19 vaccination program. However, various essential obstacles will potentially hamper the process of reducing cases in Indonesia.

One of the obstacles faced by the implementation of health protocols program originates from the community. People need to be continuously reminded to implement the health protocols in their daily activities, especially in terms of wearing face masks correctly and appropriately (Buana, 2020). The World Health Organization (WHO) (2020) stated that face mask use is a comprehensive effort to prevent the spread of COVID-19. The virus is spread due to droplets originating from a patient's respiratory tract within one meter. In line with Shereen *et al.* (2020), face masks are absolute and have become a new habit to be implemented outside the home (when interacting with other people). However, there is still a refusal or neglect to use face masks. In Jakarta, 10,416 people were given sanctions for violating the rules for using face masks during the week the Emergency Community Activity Restriction (PPKM) policy was implemented from 3rd-9th July, 2021 (Paat, 2021). Likewise, an increasing number of violations also happened in Bandung and Tangerang (Naufal, 2021).

In a study by Firdayanti *et al.* (2020) on the prevention of COVID-19 through community service activities, the distribution of face masks was carried out door to door. This distribution was usually accompanied by demonstrations of their use by lecturers, students, community leaders, religious leaders, or local government officers. This was in line with Li *et al.* (2020b) that showed the effective use of masks combined with social distancing was successful in flattening the curve of the pandemic. Additionally, Brooks & Butler (2021) stated that using face masks in the community can substantially reduce the transmission of the acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) in two ways. First, face mask use prevents infected people from spreading SARS-CoV-2 by blocking respiratory droplets containing the virus from entering the air, also known as source control. This aspect is essential as it is estimated that 50%+ of COVID-19 transmission comes from people who have never experienced symptoms or individuals in the presymptomatic phase. Second, masks can protect uninfected users.

Although face mask use is essential in eradicating COVID-19, people's compliance is still low. Sinuraya *et al.* (2018) stated that several factors predict low compliance of health protocols, including knowledge, motivation, perception, and belief in efforts to control and prevent disease and access available resources. Lathifa *et al.* (2021) also stated that the aforementioned factors determine the level of community compliance with health protocols in the era of globalization.

To determine how individuals comply with face mask use, a cognitive model might help. The Health Belief Model (HBM) was proposed to understand disease prevention behavior, especially medication adherence, in the 1950s (Champion & Skinner, 2002). HBM has been widely used to understand behavioral change, even more often than social cognitive theory, reasoned action theory, and transtheoretical model (Sulat *et al.*, 2018). Some of the health behaviors that have been studied using HBM include influenza prevention behavior (Karimi *et al.*, 2016).

The HBM has four constructs: perceived severity, perceived barriers, perceived benefit, and perceived susceptibility (Rosenstock *et al.*, 1988). Perceived severity refers to a person's perception of the severity of the disease, while perceived barriers refer to factors that prevent a person from adopting a healthy behavior. Furthermore, perceived benefit is the perception one has on the benefits of carrying out healthy behavior, while perceived susceptibility is one's perception of the level of vulnerability they have (Sulat *et al.*, 2018). A person's tendency to carry out healthy behaviors depends on the perception that a disease has a high severity and vulnerability, that one has the benefits of health behavior, and does not experience significant obstacles when carrying out these behaviors (Champion & Skinner, 2002).

Several studies have applied the HBM in predicting healthy behaviors related to the COVID-19 disease. Erawan *et al.* (2021) explained that significant positive predictors of interest in COVID-19 vaccination were perceived susceptibility and perceived severity. Meanwhile, the perceived barrier was a significant negative predictor in this study. HBM was also able to predict intentions to receive the COVID-19 vaccine (Wong *et al.*, 2020), COVID-19 prevention behavior in Iran

Shahnazi *et al.* (2020b), and other various healthy behaviors. The HBM may also be used in interventions and models that predict healthy behavior (Sulat *et al.*, 2018).

Although HBM has already been applied in determining face mask use (Bressington *et al.*, 2020; Shahnazi *et al.*, 2020b; Zhang *et al.*, 2019), the role of health motivation and psychological distress on face mask use was still unclear. A person's motivation to stay healthy (health motivation) can be a predictor that influences their compliance with using a mask. Health motivation comes from the Self-Determination Theory (SDT) proposed by Ryan and Deci (2017). Intrinsic motivation will promote a person to act based on interest and enjoyment. Meanwhile, extrinsic motivation will inspire a person to perform a healthy behavior to obtain the approval of others, increasing self-esteem, appreciation from others, and pressure from outside (Ntoumanis *et al.*, 2021).

Although health protocols such as social distancing are beneficial in reducing the spread of COVID-19, they may also cause psychological distress to the Indonesian people (Riahi *et al.*, 2020). Wolff *et al.* (2020) explained that pandemic containment requires people to cope with reduced social contact that may create lack of freedom, boredom and negative affects among people. Moreover, Seiter and Curran (2021) stated that the level of depression during the COVID-19 pandemic was negatively related to adherence to COVID-19 prevention measures.

This present study utilized the HBM as a theoretical framework. It is hypothesized that individuals with high perceived severity, high perceived susceptibility, high perceived benefit, and the low perceived barrier will tend to use face masks. Furthermore, the levels of depression, anxiety, and stress will be associated with low use of masks. With a more thorough understanding of the related factors, the government will be able to develop various intervention programs to increase public compliance with the use of masks. This study aimed to further determine the role of the Health Belief Model (HBM) construct, stress, depression, anxiety, and health motivation on the use of masks after controlling for demographic factors in the cities of Jakarta, Bandung, Tangerang, and Banten, Indonesia.

Methods

Study design

This study was conducted using a cross-sectional research design from September 2020 – February 2021 in Indonesia during the outbreak of COVID-19.

Sampling

The respondent criteria were as follows: must be at least 18 years old, must have a minimum of a junior high school education, must live in DKI Jakarta, Banten, or Bandung areas.

Non-probability sampling method was used to gather a sample of Indonesian people who lived in Jakarta, Banten, and Bandung.

Data collection

Data collection was done using the SurveyMonkey online platform. We composed an announcement consisting of general information about the study, inclusion criteria and the study link. We circulated this announcement on discussion forums, college students' groups and community peer groups via several channels: social media accounts of the research team (e.g., Facebook, Instagram) and instant messenger applications (e.g., WhatsApp, Line, Facebook Messenger). People who were interested in participating then clicked on a link at the bottom of the announcement and were directed to the online questionnaire. The respondents filled in all questions after agreeing to the informed consent form included in the online questionnaire. A total number of 255 respondents were recruited from December 11, 2020 – February 25, 2021.

Ethics statement

The Ethics Committee of Padjadjaran University approved this research (approval number: 430/UN6.KEP/EC/2020). Informed written consent was obtained from participants and they were assured that only researchers would have access to the data and it would only be used for research purposes. Participants could complete the questionnaire anonymously.

Instruments

The constructs of the HBM were measured by instruments developed by the researchers. An open-ended questionnaire was distributed to 30 respondents as an initial step in developing the questionnaire and statements that had the most responses were included. The measures were rated on a four-point Likert scale. The scoring was from 1 (strongly disagree) to 4 (strongly agree) with a total number of 24 items. There were five items for the perceived barrier such as "wearing a mask makes it difficult for me to breathe"; five items for perceived benefit including "I feel safer if wearing a mask"; five items for perceived susceptibility, such as "I have low body resistance"; five items perceived severity, such as

COVID-19 causes death; and four health motivation items, including “health is the main thing for me”. Three items measured face mask use behavior, for instance, “I never forget to use a face mask every time I go outside”. Furthermore, a validity analysis was carried out using the content validity method with the help of two experts in the fields of health and psychology. These instruments were proven reliable, shown by Cronbach Alpha values of 0.805, 0.894, 0.811, 0.639, and 0.697 for the perceived barrier scale, perceived benefit scale, perceived susceptibility scale, perceived severity scale, and mask use behavior, respectively.

DASS-18 was used to measure depression, stress, and anxiety (Lovibond and Lovibond, 1995). Six items measured depression, such as “I feel my life is meaningless”; six items of anxiety, including “I feel my hands are shaking”; and six items measured stress, involving “I tend to overreact to certain situations”. For samples of this study, DASS-18 was shown as reliable with Cronbach’s Alpha values of 0.813, 0.790, and 0.703 for depression, anxiety, and stress scale, respectively. A copy of the questionnaire can be found under *Extended data* (Wulandari *et al.*, 2022).

34 Data analysis

Data was analyzed using SPSS 25. Descriptive statistics were carried out for respondents’ demographic analysis. Afterwards, the relationships between sociodemographic variables, HBM variables and face mask use were evaluated using Pearson Product Moment and T-Test. Hierarchical multiple regression analysis was also carried out to examine the role of predictors based on HBM regarding mask-use behavior.

Results

Based on the data in Table 1, the respondent mean age was 33.1 years old (SD=11.9), the majority were females (72.6%), had a university-level education (69.4%), and more than half had a monthly income of IDR 2.5 million and above and were living in urban areas (65.6%). Note that Several respondents did not complete part of their demographic data, therefore the sum of each demographic characteristics were not equal to 255.

Table 1. Demographic data of respondents (N=255).

Demographic data	Mean	SD
Age*	33.1	11.9
	N	%
Gender*		
Male	69	27.4
Female	183	72.6
Education*		
Junior High School	1	4.0
Senior High School	76	30.2
University	175	69.4
Income per Month (in IDR)*		
No income	77	30.3
Below 500,000	11	4.3
500,000 – 1,000,000	14	5.5
1,000,001 – 2,500,000	19	7.5
2,500,001 – 5,000,000	38	15.0
5,000,001 – 10,000,000	42	16.5
Above 10,000,000	53	20.9
Residence*		
Urban	166	65.6
Rural	87	34.4

*Several respondents did not complete part of their demographic data, therefore the sum were not equals to 255.

15 **Table 2. Correlation between research variables.**

Variable	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
1. Perceived Benefit	-	0.086	0.378**	-0.319**	0.547**	-0.058	-0.067	-0.065
2. Perceived Susceptibility	0.086	-	0.098	0.073	-0.028	0.204**	0.150**	0.147**
3. Perceived Severity	0.378**	0.098	-	-0.106	0.242**	0.095	0.104	0.010
4. Perceived Barrier	-0.319**	0.073	-0.106	-	-0.376**	0.219**	0.271**	0.171**
5. Face Mask Use	0.547**	-0.028	0.242**	-0.376**	-	-0.054	-0.013	-0.039
6. Anxiety	-0.058	0.204**	0.095	0.219**	-0.054	-	0.639**	0.712**
7. Depression	-0.067	0.150**	0.104	0.271**	-0.013	0.639**	-	0.668**
8. Stress	-0.065	0.147**	0.010	0.171**	-0.039	0.639**	0.668**	-

28 value<0.05.
**P-value<0.01.

Table 2 shows the correlation between the variables. The behavior of face mask use has a significantly positive correlation with the perceived benefits (r=0.547, P<0.001) and perceived severity (r=0.242, P<0.001). A negative correlation was observed in the association between face mask use and the perceived barrier (r=-0.376, P<0.001).

Table 3 shows the results of multiple regression analysis that examined the role of predictors based on HBM on mask-use behavior. In step 1, the respondents' sociodemographic variables significantly contributed to the variance of their behavior of using a mask (R²=9.5%; F (4,233)=6.087, P<0.001). In step 2, after including the HBM variables, this model was proven to significantly predict face mask use, (R²=53.1%; F (9,228)=28.701, P<0.001). Therefore, the addition of variables based on HBM adds to the variance explained by the model by 43.7%. Stress, anxiety, and depression were included in step 3 and showed that all variables were able to explain the variance of mask use behavior of 53.5%

Table 3. Summary of hierarchical regression analysis of face mask use.

Variable	β	T	R	R ²	ΔR
Step 1			0.308	0.095	0.079
Income per month	0.024	0.373			
Gender	0.201	4.023***			
Education	0.020	0.334			
Age	0.104	1.526			
Step 2			0.729	0.531	0.513
Health Motivation	0.478	8.589***			
Perceived Susceptibility	-0.028	-0.577			
Perceived Barrier	-0.155	-3.033**			
Perceived Severity	-0.060	-1.163			
Perceived Benefit	-0.243	4.193***			
Step 3			0.731	0.535	0.510
Anxiety	-0.045	-0.659			
Depression	0.024	0.349			
Stress	0.072	1.145			

26 value<0.05.
**P-value<0.01.
***P-value<0.001.

($F(12,225)=21.553, P<0.001$). Additionally, perceived barriers were a negative predictor of face mask use, while positive predictors were health motivation and perceived benefits.

53 Discussion

This study aimed to investigate the predictors of compliance of face mask use by applying the Health Belief Model, health motivation, anxiety, stress, and depression. The results showed that of the 12 predictors tested, only four contributed significantly to the behavior of using masks. Predictors that contribute positively to the magnitude of their contribution include health motivation, perceived benefit, and gender. The predictor that contributed negatively was the perceived barrier. Therefore, these results indicate that when combined with the health belief model predictors, health motivation, which is intrinsic from within, possesses the most significant contribution from the health belief model predictors, only perceived benefits and perceived barriers contributed significantly to the use of masks during the COVID-19 pandemic. Gender was also a significant predictor of mask use, with women being more likely to wear masks than men. Furthermore, depression, anxiety, and stress were not proven to be significant predictors of face mask use.

The Social Determination Theory (SDT) hypothesized that the psychological condition essential to make a change is having an autonomous motivation and assessing that one is competent to make changes or a behavior (Ryan & Deci, 2017). Regarding SDT, autonomous motivation is required from the individual to make someone bring up behavior related to their health, such as using a mask to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus. The SDT argues that behavior based on autonomous motivation comes from within and is a self-expression of the individual. Therefore, individuals were willing and agreed voluntarily to perform the behavior. The autonomous motivation intrinsic to healthy living shows that individuals perceive that they have personal responsibility for their health, which promotes them to live a healthy life, in this case using masks, during the COVID-19 pandemic. Based on the results, the SDT was proven to have the most significant contribution to the behavior of using masks.

Intrinsic health motivation as a predictor of face mask use was in line with Hartmann *et al.* (2015), which shows that autonomous motivation, compared to introjected and external motivation, is the only predictor of healthy food consumption within a year. Intrinsic health motivation could predict weight management, choosing healthy foods, and having vigorous physical exercise in their spare time in one year.

Chan *et al.* (2014) explored the integration of SDT approaches and the Theory of Planned Behavior (TPB) to explain the behavioral intention of wearing masks to prevent the transmission of the H1N1 virus using quasi-experimental research, analytical methods, and structural equation modelling (SEM) data. The results showed that promoting messages in supporting individual autonomy, including providing reasons why face mask use needs to be carried out, emphasizing individual personal values, initiating own face mask use and showing concern and understanding that wearing masks can be uncomfortable or cause difficulties, is positively correlated with the support of perceived autonomy. The perceived support for autonomy then significantly contributed positively to intrinsic autonomous motivation, autonomous motivation contributed to attitudes, subjective norms, and perceived behavioral control in the behavior of wearing masks. These three TPB determinants were positive predictors that contributed significantly to the intention to use face masks. Furthermore, controlled motivation, which does not support individual autonomy, only contributes to subjective norms and perceived behavior control. Chan *et al.* (2014) observed that autonomous motivation initiates TPB indicators, which signifies that autonomous motivation plays a role as a driver in explaining not only behavioral intentions but also to the behavior around face mask use.

Of the four HBM predictors, namely perceived benefit, perceived susceptibility, perceived severity, and perceived barrier, only perceived benefit and perceived barrier contributed significantly to face mask use. Perceived severity did not have a significant direct contribution but showed a positive correlation with the use of masks. Perceived susceptibility did not have a direct contribution or significant correlation to the behavior of using masks. Therefore, this study agrees with similar studies in Indonesia conducted by Winarti *et al.* (2021), who examined the effect of knowledge and determinants of HBM on face mask use. The four determinants of HBM were shown in these studies to be a significant determinant of face mask use.

The significant positive contribution of the perceived benefit shows that the positive perception that face mask use benefits respondents, helps prevent the transmission of COVID-19 by promoting them to wear it more often. These results are in line with research conducted in Iran (Shahnazi *et al.*, 2020a), where the perceived benefit was a significant predictor of COVID-19 prevention behavior. Similarly, respondents believe that the benefits of action will be related to their willingness to take action and preventive efforts to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic. As in Iran, research in Hong Kong (Lee *et al.*, 2021) showed similar results that the more respondents perceive the benefits/advantages of using masks, the more willing they are to use masks. Another potential perceived benefit could be avoiding government sanctions.

The results of a survey on 90,967 respondents on the behavior of the Indonesian people during the COVID-19 pandemic (7-14 September 2020) (Central Statistics Agency, 2020) showed that more than half of the respondents stated that the reason for not implementing health protocols was because there were no sanctions. Related to the results of the BPS research (2020) and this research, it could be that apart from the belief that wearing a mask can reduce the threat of contracting the COVID-19 disease, one of the other benefits that are strongly felt from face mask use during the COVID-19 pandemic was not being subject to the threat of sanctions when wearing a mask in certain locations.

The results of this study indicate that the perceived barrier provides a significant negative contribution to using masks. Therefore, it shows that factors considered obstacles are believed to make respondents more unwilling to use their masks. The results of a survey of the Indonesian people from the BPS (2020) showed that there were several reasons why respondents did not apply health protocols ranging from the highest to the lowest results, namely: the absence of sanctions if they did not apply health protocols; the absence of COVID-19 cases in the surrounding environment; work becomes difficult if you have to apply health protocols due to difficulties in social interactions and the price of masks, face-shields, hand sanitizers or PPE which tends to be expensive; other people were not using face masks and officials or leaders not setting an example. A person's tendency to carry out healthy behaviors will be higher if they perceive less significant obstacles when enacting healthy behaviors (Champion & Skinner, 2002). In this case, several factors observed from the BPS survey (2020) made the barrier to not wearing masks appear to be more related to social context, rather than health related factors.

Another result of this study is that the perceived severity does not have a significant effect but still positively correlates with using masks. Therefore, the more respondents perceive the high severity of COVID-19, the more favorable it will be. In line with Lee *et al.* (2021), the higher the confidence of research respondents on the seriousness of COVID-19 disease, the more willing they are to display the behavior of wearing masks.

Perceived susceptibility does not have a significant contribution to the behavior of using masks. This variable is not even significantly correlated with the behavior of using masks. As previously stated, perceived susceptibility refers to a person's assessment of their level of vulnerability to a particular disease (Sulat *et al.*, 2018). Champion & Skinner (2002) also explain that a person's tendency to carry out healthy behavior depends on their perception of a disease's severity and vulnerability. The analysis results per statement item showed that the average respondent considered themselves not vulnerable to COVID-19.

Furthermore, an analysis of the survey responses regarding whether family members, neighbors, and co-workers/friends on campus were positive for COVID-19, shows that not many people are affected by COVID-19 in the environment close to the respondent. Therefore, it can be concluded that most respondents do not consider themselves and the people immediate around them vulnerable to the disease. These results may explain the absence of a significant contribution of perceived susceptibility to mask-wearing behavior.

This study showed that depression, anxiety, and stress were not significant determinants for face mask use. There were also no significant correlations between depression, anxiety, and stress to face mask use. This result was in line with Wang *et al.* (2020) who studied the association between mental health and face mask use during the COVID-19 pandemic in Poland and China. Some of the results from Wang *et al.* (2020) showed that depression, anxiety, and stress were not significant determinants of face mask use in both Poland and China. Furthermore, the results of this present study were in contrast with Xu *et al.* (2022) that showed the association between anxiety symptoms and face mask use in junior and senior high school students in China. Bressington *et al.*'s (2020) study in Hong Kong also showed that respondents with higher frequency of reusing masks, wearing face masks for self-protection, and the perceived high severity of COVID-19 were more likely to report depressive symptoms. There were 46.5% of respondents in the Bressington *et al.* study that were reported to have probable depression, which was high compared to the previous study in Hong Kong.

Compared to the study by Bressington *et al.* (2020), respondents in this research can be categorized as low in depression, anxiety, and stress as the mean scores were 3.33, 2.76, and 2.55 respectively. These scores can be considered low when compared to the maximum score of each DASS Scale which was 21. The low level of depression, anxiety, and stress experienced by our respondents explains why there was no significant contributions of depression, anxiety, and stress to face mask use.

There were several limitations in this study: first, the sampling strategy being used was non-random, thus the representativeness of the population and generalizability of the study may be compromised. The strategy of using instant messaging and social media apps to reach potential respondents was potentially biased to include mostly middle-to-high socioeconomic statuses and the level of education of respondents. Therefore, any generalization to other populations

should be conducted cautiously. Second, the measure of mask behavior is self-reported, thus it is prone to social desirability.

Conclusions

In Indonesia, wearing a face mask is a highly important strategy for reducing the spread of COVID-19. This study showed that health motivation and the perceived benefit increased mask use, while perceived barrier decreased it. Therefore, these results shed light on the importance of human motivation regarding the infection and prevention of COVID-19. The behavioral intervention to increase people's compliance in face mask use should emphasize the benefits to their health and work to design more comfortable face masks.

32 Data availability

Underlying data

The underlying data for this research is available on request for research purposes only. To access the data, please contact the corresponding author Devi Wulandari (devi.wulandari@paramadina.ac.id). Any researcher interested in the data must send their research proposal and proof of affiliation.

Extended data

Figshare: Questionnaire for Face Mask Use Behavior, DASS and Health Belief Model. <https://doi.org/10.6084/m9.figshare.20763226.v1> (Wulandari *et al.*, 2022).

32

7 This project contains the following extended data:

- Questionnaire

Data are available under the terms of the Creative Commons Zero “No rights reserved” data waiver (CC0 1.0 Public domain dedication)

References

- Bressington DT, Cheung TCC, Lam SC, *et al.*: **Association Between Depression, Health Beliefs, and Face Mask Use During the COVID-19 Pandemic.** *Front. Psych.* 2020; **11**(October): 1–12.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Brooks JT, Butler JC: **Effectiveness of Mask Wearing to Control Community Spread of SARS-CoV-2.** *JAMA Insight.* 2021; **325**(10): 998–999.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Buana DR: **Analisis perilaku masyarakat indonesia dalam menghadapi pandemi virus corona (Covid-19) dan kiat menjaga kesejahteraan jiwa.** *Salam: Jurnal Sosial Dan Budaya Syar-I.* 2020; **7**(3): 217–226.
[Publisher Full Text](#)
- Champion VL, Skinner CS: **The Health Belief Model.** Glanz K, Rimer BK, Viswanath K, editors. *Health Behavior and Health Education. Theory, Research, and Practice.* Jossey-Bass; fourth 2002; pp. 45–62.
- Chan DK-C, Yang SX, Mullan B, *et al.*: **Preventing the spread of H1N1 influenza infection during a pandemic: autonomy-supportive advice versus controlling instruction.** *J. Behav. Med.* 2014; **38**(3): 416–426.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Erawan MASP, Zaid Z, Pratondo K, *et al.*: **Predicting Covid-19 Vaccination Intention: The Role of Health Belief Model of Muslim Societies in Yogyakarta.** *Al-Sihah: Public Health Sci. J.* 2021; **13**(1): 36–50.
[Publisher Full Text](#)
- Firdayanti F, Kautzar AM, Al Taherong F, *et al.*: **Pencegahan Covid-19 Melalui Pembagian Masker Di Kelurahan Romang Polong Kabupaten Gowa.** *Jurnal Abdimas Kesehatan Perintis.* 2020; **2**(1): 53–57.
- Hartmann C, Dohle S, Siegrist M: **A self-determination theory approach to adults' healthy body weight motivation: A longitudinal study focussing on food choices and recreational physical activity.** *Psychol. Health.* 2015; **30**(8): 924–948.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Karimi E, Schmitt K, Akgunduz A: **Using the health belief model to examine the effect of educational programs on individual protective behaviors toward seasonal influenza.** *IIE Trans. Healthc. Syst. Eng.* 2016; **6**(2): 55–64.
[Publisher Full Text](#)
- KEMENKES RI: **5M DIMASA PANDEMI COVID-19 DI INDONESIA.** 2021.
- Lathifa AR, Kamalia F, Putra FP, *et al.*: **Student Compliance in Doing Health Protocols during the Covid-19 Pandemic.** *Proceeding of Inter-Islamic University Conference on Psychology.* 2021; **1**(1): 1–8.
- Lee LY, Chan IC, Wong OP, *et al.*: **Reuse of face masks among adults in Hong Kong during the COVID-19 pandemic.** *BMC Public Health.* 2021; **21**(1): 1267.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Li H, Liu S-M, Yu X-H, *et al.*: **Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19): current status and future perspectives.** *Int. J. Antimicrob. Agents.* 2020a; **55**(5): 105951.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Li T, Liu Y, Li M, *et al.*: **Mask or no mask for COVID-19: A public health and market study.** *PLoS One.* 2020b; **15**(8): e0237691.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Lovibond PF, Lovibond SH: **The Structure of Negative Emotional States: Comparison of The Depression Anxiety Stress Scales (DASS) with the Beck Depression And Anxiety Inventories.** *Behav. Res. Ther.* 1995; **33**(3): 335–343.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Naufal M: **Sepekan PPKM Darurat, Pelanggaran Terbanyak di Tangerang adalah Tak Pakai Masker.** 2021.
- Ntoumanis N, Ng JYY, Prestwich A, *et al.*: **A meta-analysis of self-determination theory-informed intervention studies in the health domain: effects on motivation, health behavior, physical, and psychological health.** *Health Psychol. Rev.* 2021; **15**(2): 214–244.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)
- Paat Y: **Sepekan PPKM Darurat, 10.416 Orang di Jakarta Langgar Penggunaan Masker.** 2021.
- Rias YA, Rosyad YS, Chipojola R, *et al.*: **Effects of Spirituality, Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices toward Anxiety Regarding COVID-19 among the General Population in INDONESIA: A Cross-Sectional Study.** *J. Clin. Med.* 2020; **9**(12): 3798.
[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)

Rosenstock IM, Strecher VJ, Becker MH: **Social Learning Theory and the Health Belief Model.** *Health Educ. Q.* 1988; **15**(2): 175–183.

[Publisher Full Text](#)

Ryan RM, Deci EL: **Self-Determination Theory. Basic Psychological Needs in Motivation, Development and Wellness.** *Progress in Neuro-Psychopharmacology and Biological Psychiatry.* The Guilford Press; 2017; Vol. 27(Issue 5).

[Publisher Full Text](#)

Satgas COVID-19: **Pasien Sembuh Terus Meningkat Mencapai 3.639.867 Orang.** 2021.

Shahnazi H, Ahmadi-Livani M, Pahlavanzadeh B, et al.: **Assessing Preventive Health Behaviors from COVID-19 Based on the Health Belief Model (HBM) among People in Golestan Province: A Cross-Sectional Study in Northern Iran.** 2020a.

[Publisher Full Text](#)

Shahnazi H, Ahmadi-Livani M, Pahlavanzadeh B, et al.: **Assessing preventive health behaviors from COVID-19: a cross sectional study with health belief model in Golestan Province, Northern of Iran.** *Infect. Dis. Poverty.* 2020b; **9**(1): 157–159.

[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)

Shereen MA, Khan S, Kazmi A, et al.: **COVID-19 infection: Origin, transmission, and characteristics of human coronaviruses.** *J. Adv. Res.* 2020; **24**: 91–98.

[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)

Sinuraya RK, Destiani DP, Puspitasari IM, et al.: **Pengukuran tingkat kepatuhan pengobatan pasien hipertensi di Fasilitas Kesehatan Tingkat Pertama di Kota Bandung.** *Jurnal Farmasi Klinik Indonesia.* 2018; **7**(2): 124–133.

SulatJS, PrabandariYS, Sanusi R, et al.: **The validity of health belief model variables in predicting behavioral change: A scoping review.** *Health*

Educ. 2018; **118**(6): 499–512.

[Publisher Full Text](#)

WHO: **Anjuran mengenai penggunaan masker dalam konteks COVID-19.** 2020.

Winarti E, Wahyuni CU, Rias YA, et al.: **Citizens' health practices during the COVID-19 pandemic in Indonesia: Applying the health belief model.** *Belitung Nurs. J.* 2021; **7**(4): 277–284.

[Publisher Full Text](#)

Wolff W, Martarelli CS, Schüller J, et al.: **High boredom proneness and low trait self-control impair adherence to social distancing guidelines during the COVID-19 pandemic.** *Int. J. Environ. Res. Public Health.* 2020; **17**(15): 1–10.

[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)

Wong LP, Alias H, Wong PF, et al.: **The use of the health belief model to assess predictors of intent to receive the COVID-19 vaccine and willingness to pay.** *Hum. Vaccin. Immunother.* 2020; **16**(9): 2204–2214.

[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)

Wulandari D, Purba F, Alfikalia A, et al.: **Questionnaire for Face Mask Use Behavior, DASS and Health Belief Model.** figshare. [Dataset]. 2022.

[Publisher Full Text](#)

Xu Q, Mao Z, Wei D, et al.: **Association between mask wearing and anxiety symptoms during the outbreak of COVID 19: A large survey among 386,432 junior and senior high school students in China.** *J. Psychosom. Res.* 2022; **153**(December 2021): 110709.

[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)

Zhang CQ, Chung PK, Liu JD, et al.: **Health Beliefs of Wearing Facemasks for Influenza A/H1N1 Prevention: A Qualitative Investigation of Hong Kong Older Adults.** *Asia Pac. J. Public Health.* 2019; **31**(3): 246–256.

[PubMed Abstract](#) | [Publisher Full Text](#)

Open Peer Review

Current Peer Review Status: ?

Version 1

Reviewer Report 06 October 2022

<https://doi.org/10.5256/f1000research.135703.r151141>

© 2022 Passchier J. This is an open access peer review report distributed under the terms of the [Creative Commons Attribution License](#), which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original work is properly cited.



Jan Passchier

Faculty of Behavioural and Movement Sciences, Clinical Psychology, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

General Remarks

The manuscript (entitled *Predictors of face mask use during the COVID-19 pandemic in Indonesia: Application of the health belief model, psychological distress and health motivation*) describes an investigation of psychological predictors of face mask use in Indonesian cities. Perceived benefits and health motivation were found to be relevant predictors.

The study is interesting and gives insight into the determinants of preventative behavior of COVID-19 during its most dangerous phase in a Low-Middle Income Country. The research is straightforward, with a simple cross-sectional design using a convenient sample. It is clearly written, although the English can be improved. Some discussion parts should be elaborated more than is written here. Details of my review are presented below:

Introduction

- 1st sentence add: 'and its severe consequences'
- 3rd paragraph: instead of 'is a comprehensive effort', 'should become a comprehensive effort' might be better, I think. In the sentence 'In line with ..' the word 'absolute' is not clear.
- 4th paragraph: Mention the country of the study of Firdayanti (probably Indonesia) Next sentence: 'that showed': better: 'showing that'.
- 5th paragraph: please give the figure on compliance in Indonesia if available.
- 7th paragraph: 'vulnerability' seems more a characteristic of a person than of a disease.
- 8th paragraph: mention the countries in which the referred studies were carried out.

- 9th paragraph: mention the outcome of the HBM studies.
- 10th paragraph: it might be mentioned that psychological distress in Indonesian people is in particular the case since social contact is very important in Eastern cultures like Indonesia.

Methods

Study Design

- see general remarks

Sampling

- please give a short description of 'non-probability sampling method' for readers with a reference.

Data collection

- perform a power analysis to demonstrate that n=255 is a sufficient sample for analyzing the number of predictors.

Instruments

- The HBM version and its development should be described more. It was probably an Indonesian version? Were the items developed by the researchers or translated from existing English versions? Was the development carried out on the current-data set or another one?
- Add " " to the item COVID-19 causes death.
- The use of three decimals for the Cronbach alpha's suggests preciseness that is not realistic. Two decimals suffice. If data are available about the validity of this version please report it as well.
- 2nd paragraph: start with 'The' DASS etc. See further my remarks above on the HBM.

Data Analysis

- Overall the statistical analysis used, seem appropriate. Its application on other than psychological variables (i.e. the demographic variables) should be mentioned here as well.
- The use of 3 decimals for the Cronbach alpha's suggests an exactitude that is not realistic. Two decimals suffice.

Results

- 1st paragraph: the sentence starting with 'Note' about non-response regarding the demographic data is already put under Table 1 and can be deleted in the text. The use of 3 decimals suggests an exactitude that is not realistic. Two decimals are sufficient.
- 2nd paragraph: In the heading of Table 2 and the text the word 'psychological' should be added to 'variables'. 'The behavior of face mask use.': omit 'behavior of'. It would be interesting when Cohen's d's are presented for the significant correlations (and in Table 3 the regression coefficients) to see the qualification in terms of a small, moderate or large effect.
- 3rd paragraph: Mention 'gender' as a significant predictor.

Discussion

- 1st Paragraph: the sentences about the predictive value of perceived benefits and barriers can be merged. I would also recommend one or more sentences stating in which respect the outcome of this study is new, respectively, add to what we already know. It is good to mention that depression, anxiety, and stress were no significant predictors when corrected for the demographic and other psychological variables.
- 4th paragraph: I prefer not to describe the study of Chan in detail, or otherwise to do so in the introductory section. Better to restrict yourself to which of your findings are in line with that and other studies; and which are different with an explanation for the difference. R6: add 'perceived' to 'support'.
- 5th paragraph: be more clear about the independent and respectively dependent contribution of the predictors. Mention which population was studied by Winarti *et al.* and if their HBM predictors were analyzed with correction for other variables or not.
- 10th paragraph: Last sentence: 'The analysis results ...': in the present study or in that of Champion and Skinner?
- 11th paragraph: 2nd sentence: 'it can be concluded' is my opinion too strong 'it is plausible' might be better.
- 12th paragraph: It is important to note that stress, anxiety, and depression are measured as general concepts and not focused on contamination by Covid-19. 3rd sentence: 'Some of the results' can be deleted. 'Furthermore': better changed to 'However'.
- 13th paragraph: 'explains' is too strong: 'may explain' leaves room for other explanations.
- 15th paragraph: an important limitation that is not mentioned here is the cross-sectional design of this study which does not allow firm conclusions about cause-effect relations between the variables. Further: explanations how the bias due to the sample selection in the present study might have influenced the outcome can be added (in particular the demographic variables, such as gender). A paragraph should be added on future research and possible application of the current results. It should also be noted that currently many measures, also face mask use are now (partly) abolished due to the dominance of a less dangerous COVID-19 variant. (Omicron).

Abstract

- I could not find the outcome on 'comfortable mask use' in the results section.

Is the work clearly and accurately presented and does it cite the current literature?

Yes

Is the study design appropriate and is the work technically sound?

Yes

Are sufficient details of methods and analysis provided to allow replication by others?

Partly

If applicable, is the statistical analysis and its interpretation appropriate?

Partly

Are all the source data underlying the results available to ensure full reproducibility?

Partly

Are the conclusions drawn adequately supported by the results?

Partly

Competing Interests: In 2018 I was the promotor of Fredrick Dermawan Purba and in still entertain a cooperation with their faculty at UNPAD. This hasn't affected my ability to provide an impartial review for this article.

Reviewer Expertise: Medical Psychology

I confirm that I have read this submission and believe that I have an appropriate level of expertise to confirm that it is of an acceptable scientific standard, however I have significant reservations, as outlined above.

The benefits of publishing with F1000Research:

- Your article is published within days, with no editorial bias
- You can publish traditional articles, null/negative results, case reports, data notes and more
- The peer review process is transparent and collaborative
- Your article is indexed in PubMed after passing peer review
- Dedicated customer support at every stage

For pre-submission enquiries, contact research@f1000.com

F1000Research

● **20% Overall Similarity**

Top sources found in the following databases:

- 14% Internet database
- 15% Publications database
- Crossref database
- Crossref Posted Content database
- 0% Submitted Works database

TOP SOURCES

The sources with the highest number of matches within the submission. Overlapping sources will not be displayed.

1	journals.plos.org Internet	1%
2	amity.edu Internet	<1%
3	Koen Byttebier. "Covid-19 and Capitalism", Springer Science and Busin... Crossref	<1%
4	curis.ku.dk Internet	<1%
5	ukcatalogue.oup.com Internet	<1%
6	gala.gre.ac.uk Internet	<1%
7	gatesopenresearch.org Internet	<1%
8	Heri Kristianto, Bayu Anggileo Pramesona, Yafi Sabila Rosyad, Lili Andr... Crossref	<1%

9	documents.manchester.ac.uk	Internet	<1%
10	Sedigheh Sadat Tavafian, Teamur Aghamolaei, David Gregory, Abdoulh...	Crossref	<1%
11	pureadmin.qub.ac.uk	Internet	<1%
12	emeraldopenresearch.s3.amazonaws.com	Internet	<1%
13	daten-quadrat.de	Internet	<1%
14	repository.lppm.unila.ac.id	Internet	<1%
15	ihsandag.gen.tr	Internet	<1%
16	jurnal.stikesperintis.ac.id	Internet	<1%
17	belitungraya.org	Internet	<1%
18	mdpi.com	Internet	<1%
19	Mae K. Fullerton, Nathaniel Rabb, Sahit Mamidipaka, Lyle Ungar, Steve...	Crossref	<1%
20	K Nieuwenhuijsen. "The Depression Anxiety Stress Scales (DASS): det...	Crossref	<1%

- 21

Sunhee Kim, Seoyong Kim. "Analysis of the Impact of Health Beliefs an...

Crossref

<1%
- 22

Yunjuan Luo, Yang Cheng, Mingxiao Sui. "The Moderating Effects of Pe...

Crossref

<1%
- 23

Zhang Hao Goh, Edson C. Tandoc, Charles Thomas Salmon, Hye Kyung...

Crossref

<1%
- 24

Nöthling, Jani, and Ashraf Kagee. "Acceptability of routine HIV counsel...

Crossref

<1%
- 25

docplayer.net

Internet

<1%
- 26

research.vu.nl

Internet

<1%
- 27

cnbc.com

Internet

<1%
- 28

ijbcnet.com

Internet

<1%
- 29

Wenjian Xu, Shuang Xue, Yuxia Huang, Xing Zhang, Wanjie Tang, Mich...

Crossref

<1%
- 30

jamanetwork.com

Internet

<1%
- 31

Kevin Escandón, Angela L. Rasmussen, Isaac I. Bogoch, Eleanor J. Mur...

Crossref

<1%
- 32

myresearchspace.uws.ac.uk

Internet

<1%

- 33

Pak-Kwong Chung, Chun-Qing Zhang, Jing-Dong Liu, Derwin King-Chun... <1%

Crossref
- 34

socialmedia.northwestern.edu <1%

Internet
- 35

9lib.net <1%

Internet
- 36

Chih-Jen Yang, Tun-Chieh Chen, Shin-Huei Kuo, Min-Han Hsieh, Yen-H... <1%

Crossref
- 37

Zeinab Rabea Abd Elmordy, Mai Mahmoud Hassan, Wafaa Atta Moha... <1%

Crossref
- 38

e-journal.unair.ac.id <1%

Internet
- 39

hrbopenresearch.s3.amazonaws.com <1%

Internet
- 40

pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov <1%

Internet
- 41

Fahrial Amiq, Hari Setijono, Nurhasan Nurhasan, Fidia Rizkiah Inayatila... <1%

Crossref posted content
- 42

Hend EL Sayed, Ahlam Sarhan. "Effect of Health Belief Model-based Ed... <1%

Crossref
- 43

Marzieh Khazami, Zahra Dasht Bozorgi. "Effectiveness of the Mindfuln... <1%

Crossref
- 44

Ramya Shenoy, Deeksha Das, Megha Mukherjee, Suprabha Baranya Sh... <1%

Crossref

45	bmcinfectdis.biomedcentral.com	<1%
	Internet	
46	ejournal.poltekkesaceh.ac.id	<1%
	Internet	
47	jurnal.globalhealthsciencegroup.com	<1%
	Internet	
48	ndltd.ncl.edu.tw	<1%
	Internet	
49	Claire Louise Agathou, Ian LP Beales. "Factors associated with the use ...	<1%
	Crossref	
50	Cynthia Amrutha Sukumar, Nandakrishna Bolanthakodi, Aarthi Venkatr...	<1%
	Crossref	
51	Mahmoud Abdel Hameed Shahin, Rasha Mohammed Hussien. "Risk pe...	<1%
	Crossref	
52	Rakhmadiyah Dewi Noorrizki, Indah Yasminum Suhanti, Kukuh Setyo P...	<1%
	Crossref	
53	Sarah H. Needs, Stephanie P. Bull, Josefina Bravo, Sue Walker, Gemma...	<1%
	Crossref	
54	Susilo Bakti, Mistianah Mistianah, Tria Muhamad Aris, Ardian Anjar Pa...	<1%
	Crossref	
55	Wanja Wolff, Corinna S. Martarelli, Julia Schüler, Maik Bieleke. "High B...	<1%
	Crossref	
56	Zilhada Zilhada, Fajar Ariyanti, Mochamad Iqbal Nurmansyah, Dewi Ut...	<1%
	Crossref	

57	content.iospress.com	Internet	<1%
58	edoc.mdc-berlin.de	Internet	<1%
59	jgrph.org	Internet	<1%
60	journalrheumatology.or.id	Internet	<1%
61	pesquisa.bvsalud.org	Internet	<1%
62	publichealth.jmir.org	Internet	<1%
63	biomedcentral.com	Internet	<1%
64	dovepress.com	Internet	<1%
65	jebmh.com	Internet	<1%
66	wjgnet.com	Internet	<1%
67	Heni D. Windarwati, Retno Lestari, Ahmad A. Supianto, Satrio A. Wicak...	Crossref	<1%
68	Michael D. Niño, Brittany N. Hearne, Tianji Cai. "Trajectories of COVID-...	Crossref	<1%

-
- 69 Vinicius M. Mello, Cristiane M. Eller, Andreza L. Salvio, Felipe F. Nasci... <1%
Crossref
-
- 70 Sri Handayani, Syarifah Nuraini, Indah Pawitaningtyas, Aan Kurniawan. ... <1%
Crossref
-
- 71 rug.nl <1%
Internet

● Excluded from Similarity Report

- Bibliographic material
- Manually excluded text blocks
- Manually excluded sources

EXCLUDED SOURCES

f1000researchdata.s3.amazonaws.com **94%**

Internet

f1000research.com **93%**

Internet

Devi Wulandari, Fredrick Dermawan Purba, Alfikalia Alfikalia, Fatchiah Ekowati... **93%**

Crossref

f1000research.s3.amazonaws.com **3%**

Internet

EXCLUDED TEXT BLOCKS

Predictors of face mask use during the COVID-19 pandemic inIndonesia: Applicati...
daten-quadrat.de

Devi Wulandari

daten-quadrat.de

The funders had no role in study design, data collection and analysis, decision to p...
cronfa.swan.ac.uk

Writing - Original Draft Preparation, Writing - Review & Editing

gatesopenresearch.org

Conceptualization, Data Curation, Formal Analysis, Funding Acquisition, Investigati...
nottingham-repository.worktribe.com