

Pandemic resilience in Denmark

In Denmark the Covid-19 pandemic is under control. Covid-19 was up until the 10th of September 2021 regarded as a disease presenting a “critical threat to society”. This is no longer the case partly due to high vaccine uptake and partly due to strong epidemic control. The restrictions previously imposed have now been lifted although the public is still advised to keep up the social distancing and hygiene.

All in all, life has returned to normal in Denmark and people in general feel comfortable going shopping, using public transportation etc. – use of facemask is optional most places.

This is due to the relatively low number of critical Covid-19 cases and the fact that a vast majority of the population now is vaccinated. According to “Our world in data” (<https://ourworldindata.org/covid-vaccinations>), Denmark is also one of the leading countries in the world when it comes vaccinating its population, which is yet another reason why Denmark is a safe country to travel to.

Denmark was one of the first countries to initiate country-wide lock down measures. And consequently, has also been one of the first countries to lift restrictions again. The early lock down measures have already been cited as part of the explanation for the Danish success in coping with Covid-19 and combination of early lock down and an extensive test strategy does seem to have been significantly contributing factors in keeping the pandemic under control.

In general Denmark can be regarded as a safe country to visit – also with regards to Covid-19. Due to an extensive test-strategy, Denmark has over the last 1½ years been able to keep the pandemic at bay. Denmark is in the absolute top of countries who have carried out the most test pr. Day pr. Thousand people (according to our world in data: <https://ourworldindata.org/coronavirus-testing#how-many-tests-are-performed-each-day>) and the number of cases is well below the European average (<https://ourworldindata.org/covid-cases>).

At all times Denmark is closely monitoring the situation and taking the necessary measures. And if the situation should change, Denmark will act accordingly and update all guidelines and information – which will be available in English.