India crosses a Landmark Milestone

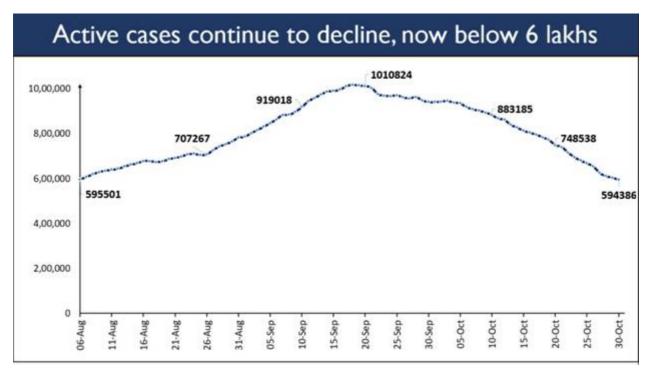
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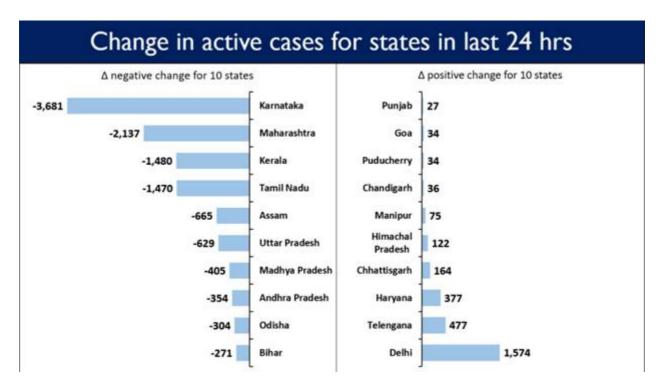
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India has achieved a significant milestone in its fight against COVID. The active caseload has fallen below 6 lakh for the first time in nearly three months (85 days). India has registered 5.94 lakh active cases today. The active caseload was 5.95 lakh on 6th August.

Presently the active cases comprise only **7.35**% of the total positive cases of the country standing at **5,94,386.** This has strengthened its trend of steady decline.



The trajectory of the active caseload across different States/UTs has been diverse indicating their efforts and gradual progress in their fight against the global pandemic.

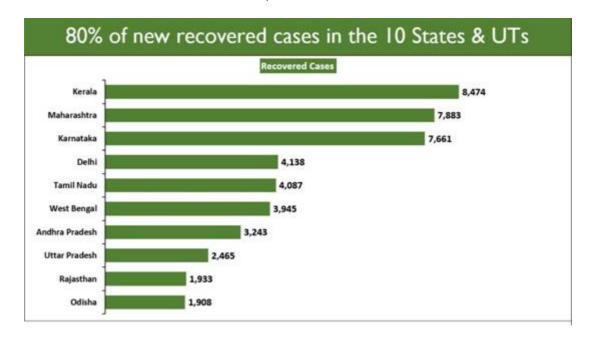


India has also sustained its high number of recoveries. The total recovered cases stand at **73,73,375.** India continues to be the topmost country with maximum number of recovered cases globally. The difference between active cases and recovered cases is consistently increasing and stands at **6,778,989** today.

57,386 patients have recovered and discharged in the last 24 hours whereas the new confirmed cases are **48,648**. The national Recovery Rate has progressed to **91.15%**.

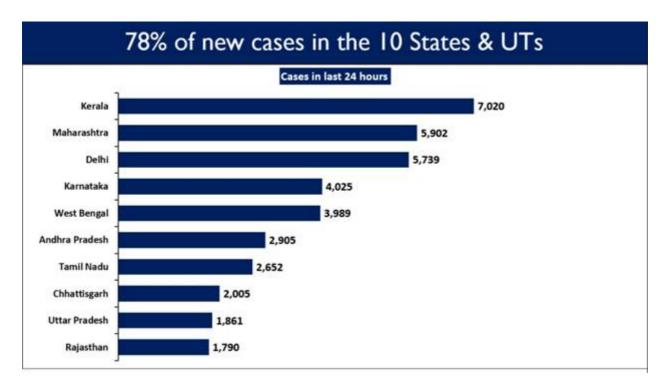
80% of the new recovered cases are observed to be concentrated in 10 States/UTs.

Kerala has contributed the maximum with more than 8,000 to the single day recoveries followed by Maharashtra and Karnataka with more than 7,000 recoveries each.



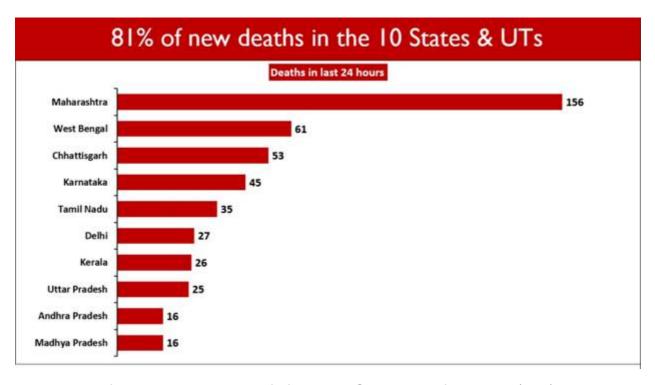
48.648 new confirmed cases were recorded in the last 24 hours.

78% of these are from 10 States and UTs. Kerala is still reporting a very high number of new cases with more than 7,000 cases followed by Maharashtra and Delhi with more than 5,000 cases each.



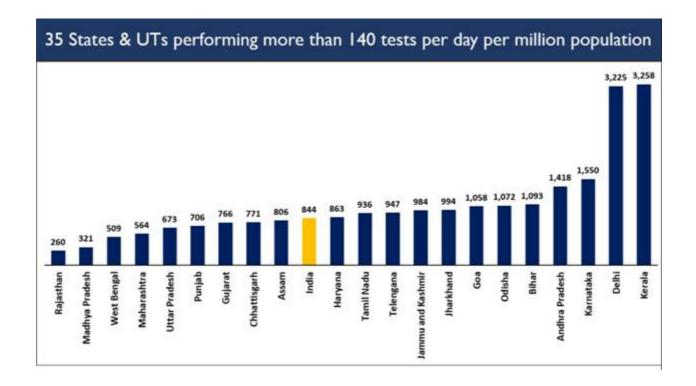
563 case fatalities have been reported in the past 24 hours. Of these, **81%** are concentrated in ten States/UTs.

Maharashtra has reported the highest single day deaths (156 deaths) followed by West Bengal with 61 cases.



India has performed remarkably on fulfilling WHO's advise of 140 tests/day/ million population. In its Guidance Note on "Public Health Criteria to Adjust Public Health and Social Measures in the Context of COVID-19" WHO has advised this strategy for comprehensive surveillance for suspected cases.

In another row of achievements, **35 States/UTs** have exceeded the advised number of tests. The national average of tests per day per million population stands at **844**. The figure for Delhi and Kerala has exceeded 3,000.



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