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THE COVID19 EPIDEMIC IS UNDER CONTROL AND IMPROVING IN FRANCE

TEEN AEGED 12-18 CAN BE VACCINATED

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USPA NEWS - The epidemiological situation continues to improve in France. But in the Landes department, 31 cases of contamination with the Delta variant (the one also called the Indian), identified for the first time in India, were recorded. This number could climb to about fifty real cases, according to the prefecture and the regional health agency on Saturday. In France, the Ministry fo Health publishes a report of 6,953 new positive cases and 81 deaths have been recorded during the last 24 hours, on June 4. On the other hand, the vaccination, which had been extended to healthy adults, now opens to adolescents from 12 to 18 years old will be able to be vaccinated from June 15, announced by the President Macron himself, this week.

PRESIDENT MACRON SAID HE WILL NOT MAKE VACCINATION COMPULSORY----------
During his trip to the Lot, three days ago, President Emmanuel Macron estimated that making vaccination against COVID- 19 compulsory risked upsetting the French, to the journalists' response. make mandatory ? the head of state replied: At this point I don't think so ". “For the French, when something is compulsory, it deploys antibodies. People when we give them freedom, we convince them. If we tell them "it's mandatory", they'll say "wow, what's he doing to us?" So I think the membership is going up, "said the head of state.
PRESIDENT MACRON ANNOUNCES OPEN VACCINATION FOR ADOLESCENTS AGED 12 TO 18----------
President Macron also announced that from Wednesday June 15 the vaccination will be open to adolescents aged 12 to 18, but still on a voluntary basis. Head of State Macron noted, however, that “at some point if science tells us' we have to reach 80-90% (vaccination rate) of the population to have (collective) immunity, we have a problem in the country because we are more able to convince ”, we may perhaps ask ourselves the question” of making vaccination compulsory. But "I'm not there," he concluded.

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