Recovery from the Jab

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Background

Different age groups received different dosages of the COVID 19 vaccine, and only some age groups received the booster in 2021 and 2022. The aim of this study was to see if these different dosages effected recovery from adverse reactions.

Data Sources

All data is publicly available as downloadable files - https://www.vaersaware.com/post/vaers-nov-11th-downloadable-files.

Dosages

Reference :
https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&source=web&rct=j&opi=89978449&url=https://stacks.cdc.gov/view/cdc/118388/cdc_118388_DS1.pdf&ved=2ahUKEwiu6Ja4zpGGAxX7_rsIHXmHD3AQFnoECA8QAQ&usg=AOvVaw2NUGDJ9duX5m81cebwY4GE

MONOVALENT - MODERNA

CAP	LABEL BORDER	AMOUNT	AGE
Blue Cap	Magenta	25mcg	under 6
Red Cap	Light-Blue	100mcg	12 and older

MONOVALENT - PFIZER

CAP	LABEL BORDER	AMOUNT	AGE
Maroon		3mcg	under 5
Orange		10mcg	5-11 years
Grey		30mcg	12 and over

BOOSTERS

In 2021 Booster doses were only authorised for over 18s

See Moderna COVID-19 Vaccine EUA Fact Sheet for Recipients and Caregivers 08312022 (fda.gov)

Age 12 to 17	No booster
Age 18 +	Booster

Method

Every record submitted to VAERS allows the inputter to record their “Recovery” status in a column called “RECOVD”. They can enter -

- “Y” = Recovered
- “N” = not recovered
- “U” = Unknown
- Blank

So here are the steps I followed -

1. I used excel to select the age column for all records for 2021
2. I created a pivot table to count the total number of records for each age
3. Then I filtered the records for “RECOVD” = “Y”, Then I recounted the number of records for each age where “RECOVD” = “Y”
4. This gave me the % of reports for each age where a recovery was reported.

This procedure was repeated for all records for 2022. The graphs were plotted as scattergrams using excel.

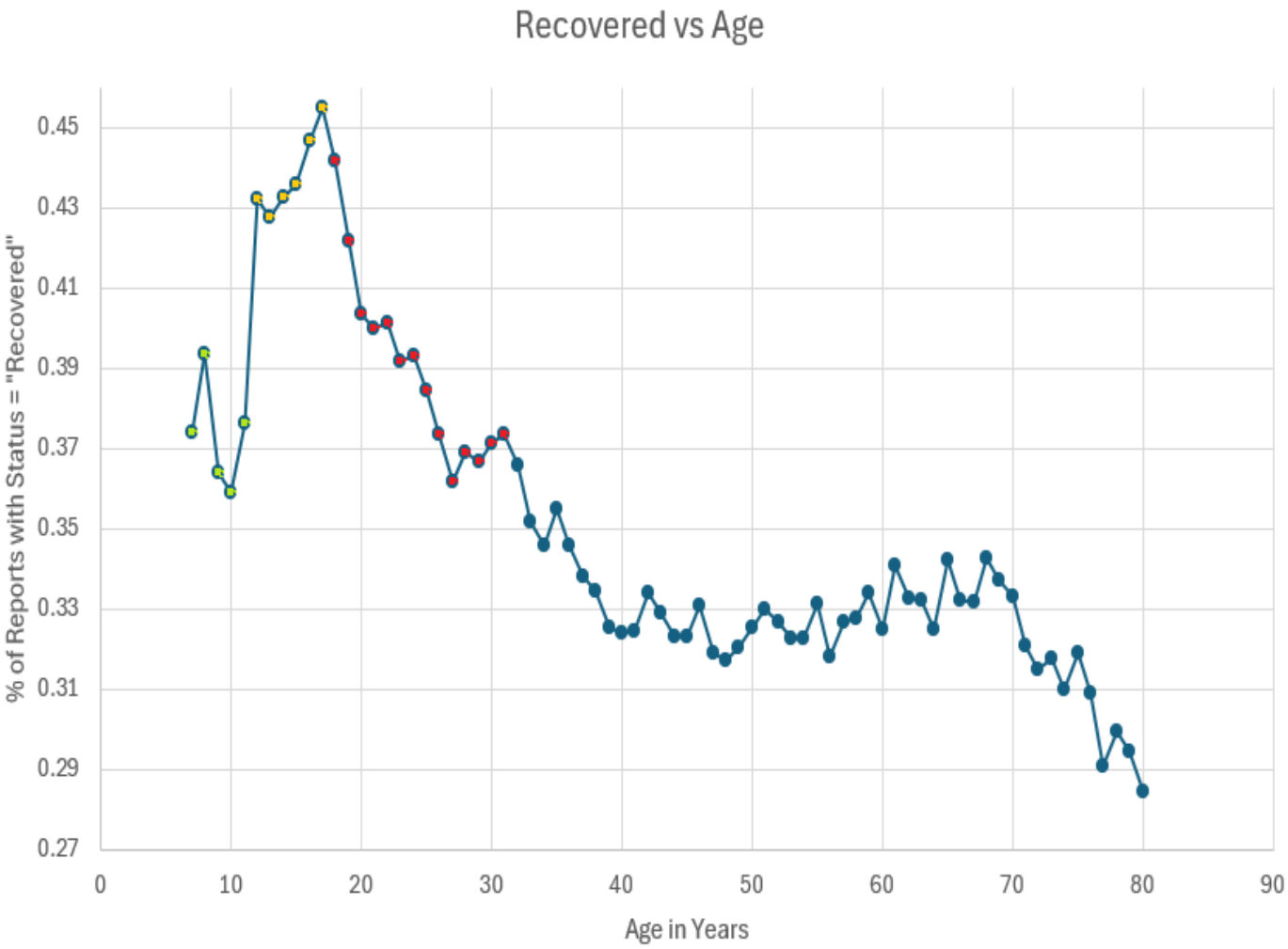
5. Then I filtered the records for “RECOVD” = “N”, Then I recounted the number of records for each age where “RECOVD” = “N”
6. This gave me the % of reports for each age where a “not recovered” was reported.

I compared the 2021 graph for “recovered” with the 2022 graph for “recovered”

I compared the 2021 graph for “not recovered” with the 2022 graph for “not recovered”

Results : Status = Recovered

Based on 2021 VAERS USA data only



The graph seems to show a partitioning of recovery into 3 clusters –

- under 12s
- 12-17
- 18 and over

These 3 clusters correspond to the 3 different dosage schedules.

There appears to be a progressive decline in recovery for over 18s.

It is possible that differences in dosage might explain this pattern.

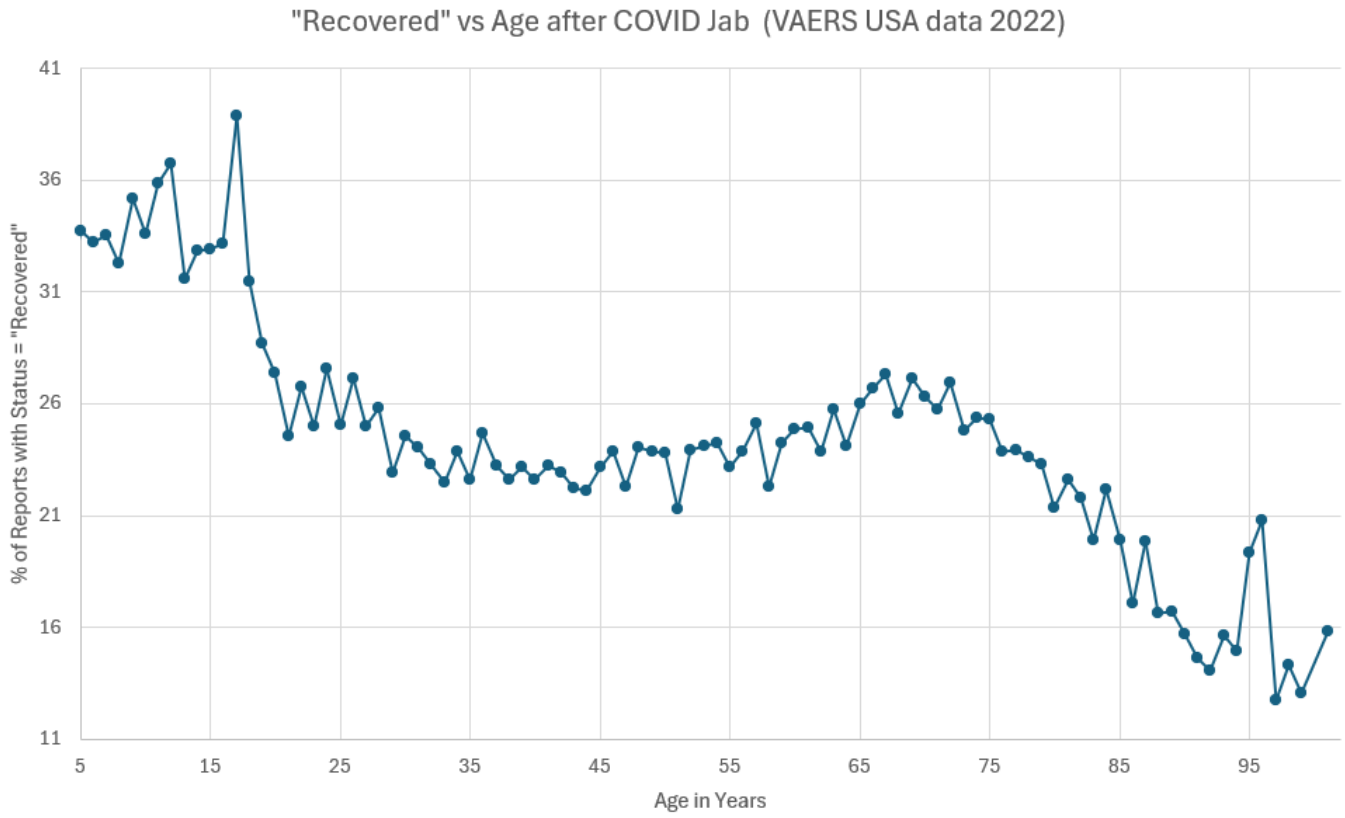
Over18s qualified for boosters.

Further Investigation

If “recovered” status varies with dose, then the same patterns should persist for 2022 and 2023 data.

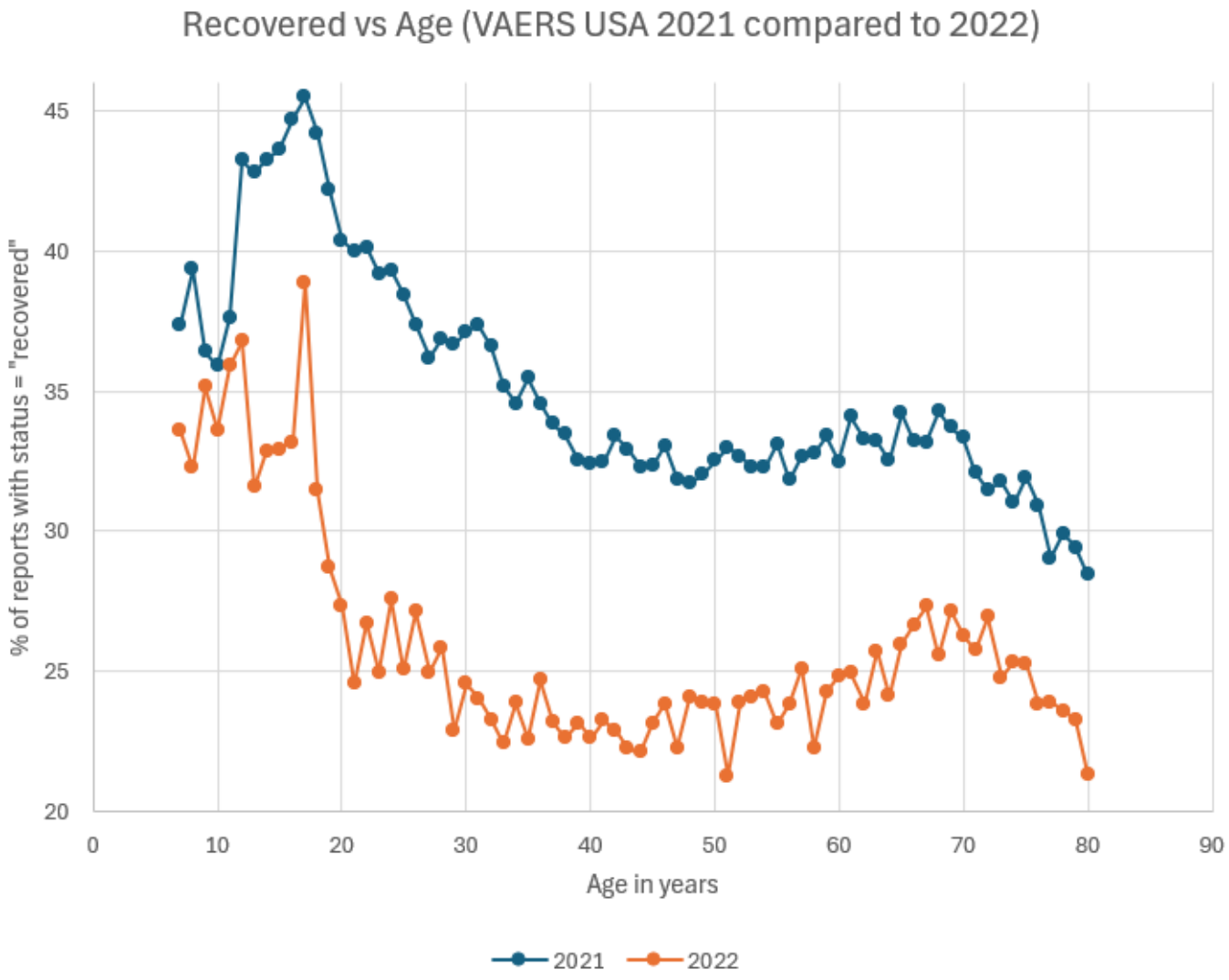
If “recovered” status follows this pattern, then “not recovered” status should follow this pattern.

Reports with booster status should show a higher % of ADRs than reports with monovalent status.



Here is the 2022 data. It shows the same sudden drop after the age of 17, but this time down to a more or less constant plateau until the age of 70. Boosters were only authorised for 18 and over.

In 2021 boosters were being adopted for over 18s but the uptake was age dependent with earliest adopters being the older recipients. By 2022 adoption was more uniform for all 18 and over.

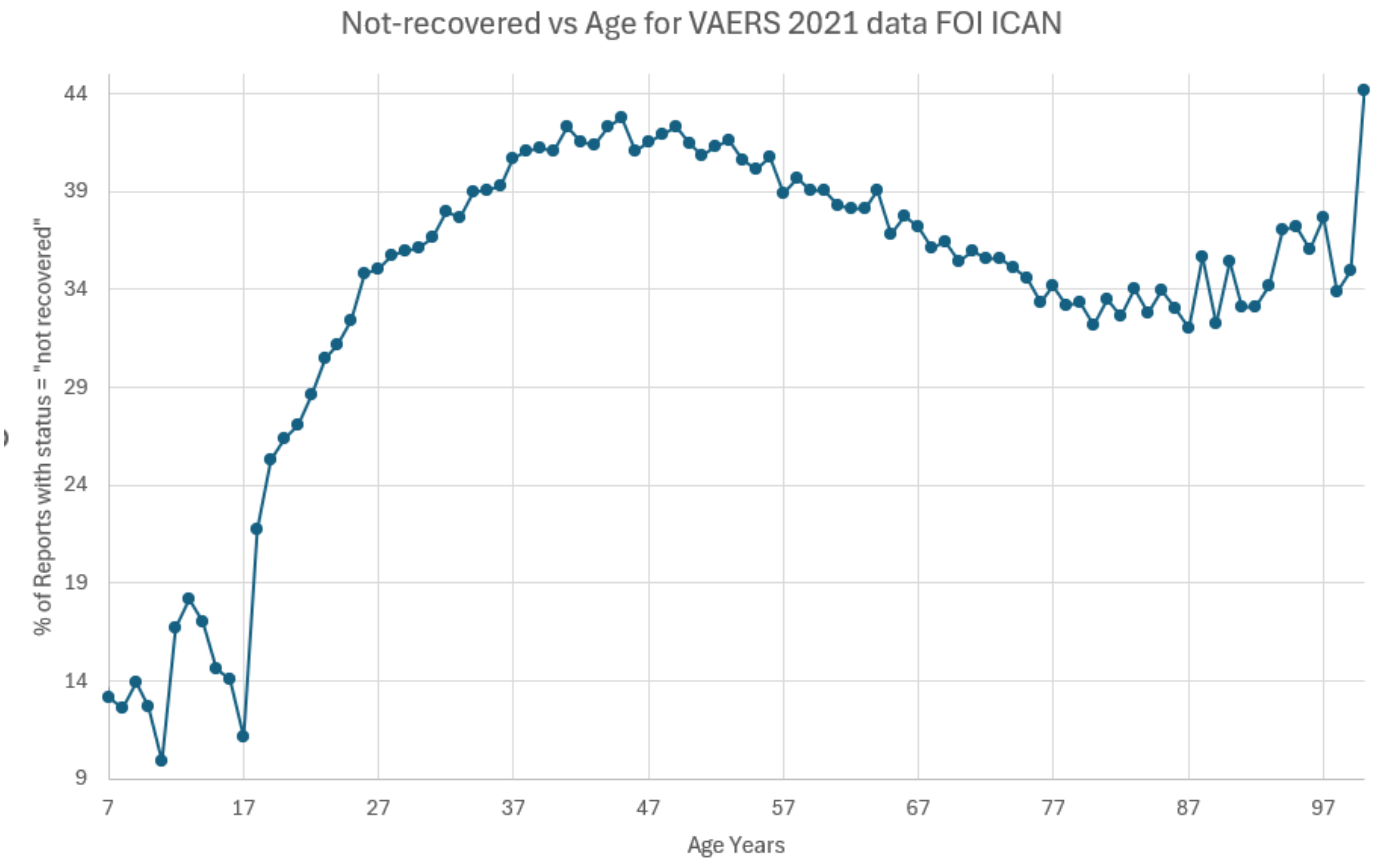


Comparison between 2021 and 2022 VAERS USA : % of reports with status = “recovered” vs Age

There is a similarity of shape for both plots – showing –

- a sharp decline after 18
- a lower rate of recovery in 2022 compared to 2021 for all ages
- a steeper decline of recovery for young adults
- a decline of recovery for middle ages even below that of over 60s

Results : Status = Not Recovered



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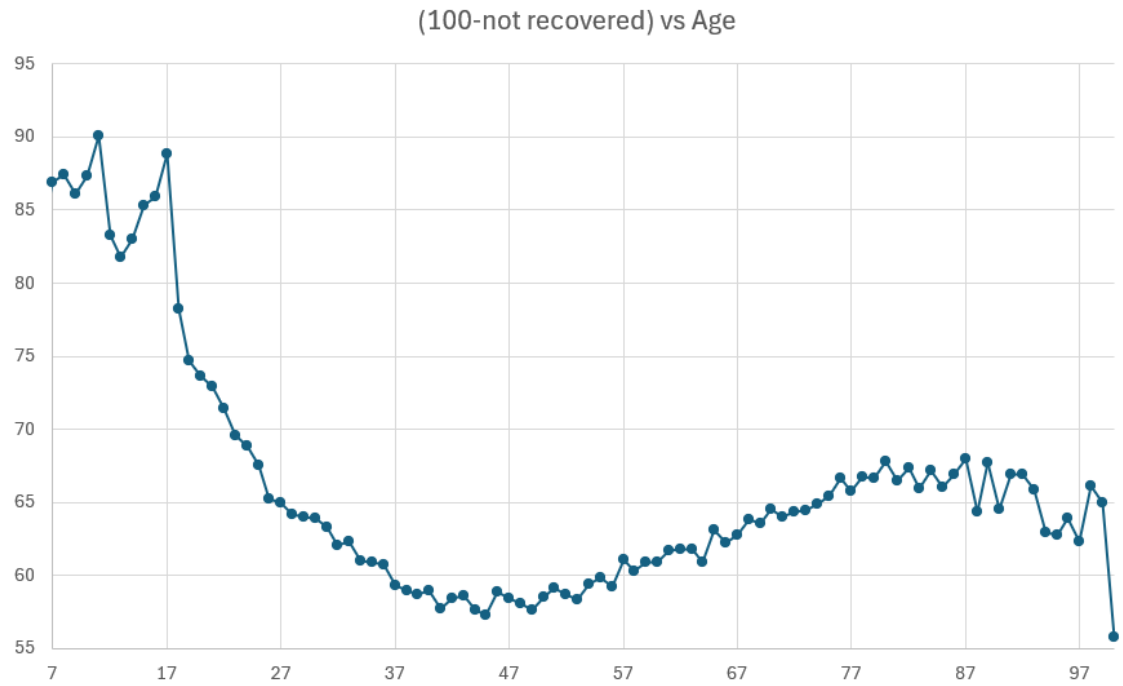
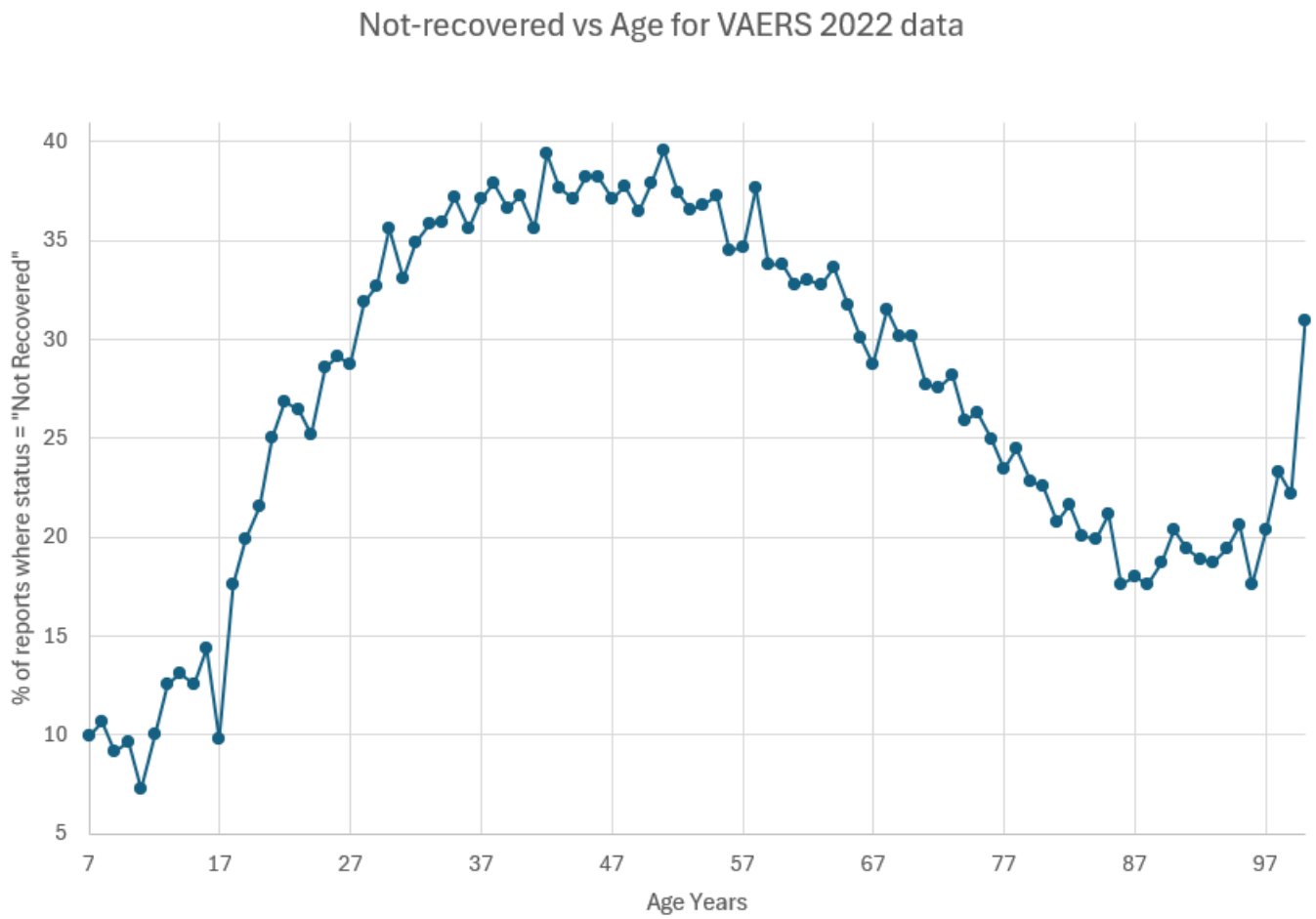


So the records with the status of "not recovered" confirm the same pattern as the records with status "recovered", namely that there is a massive drop in recovery from age 18 onwards.



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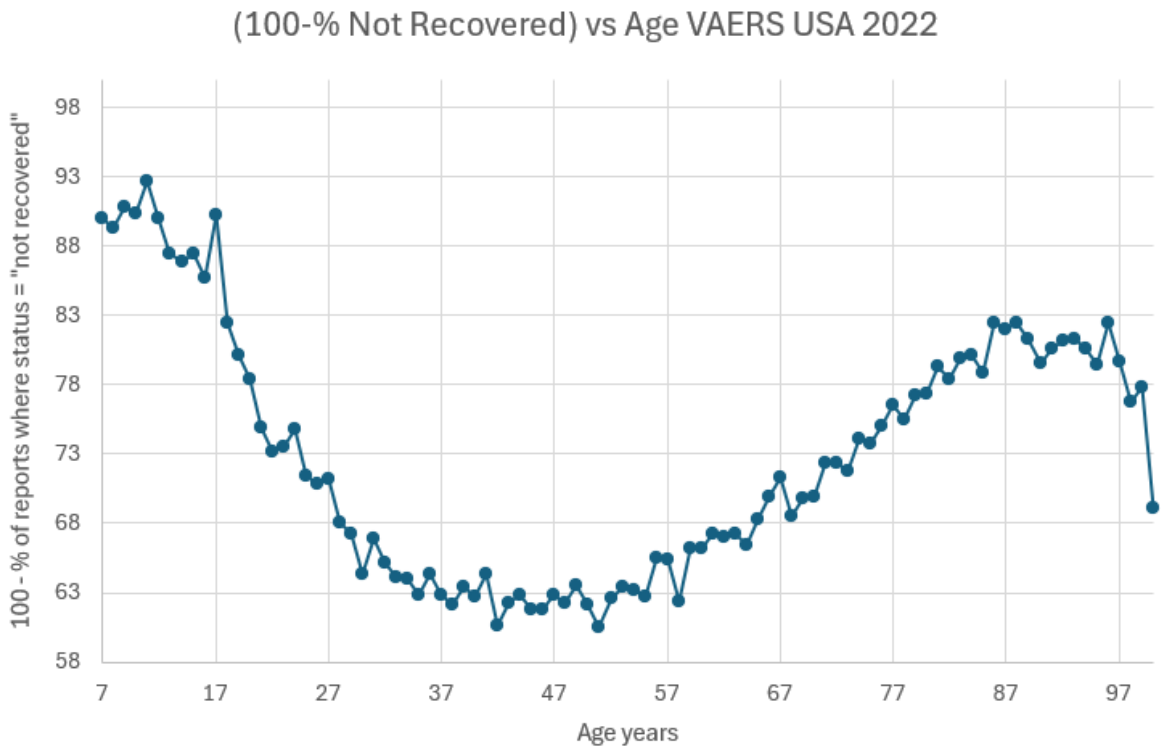
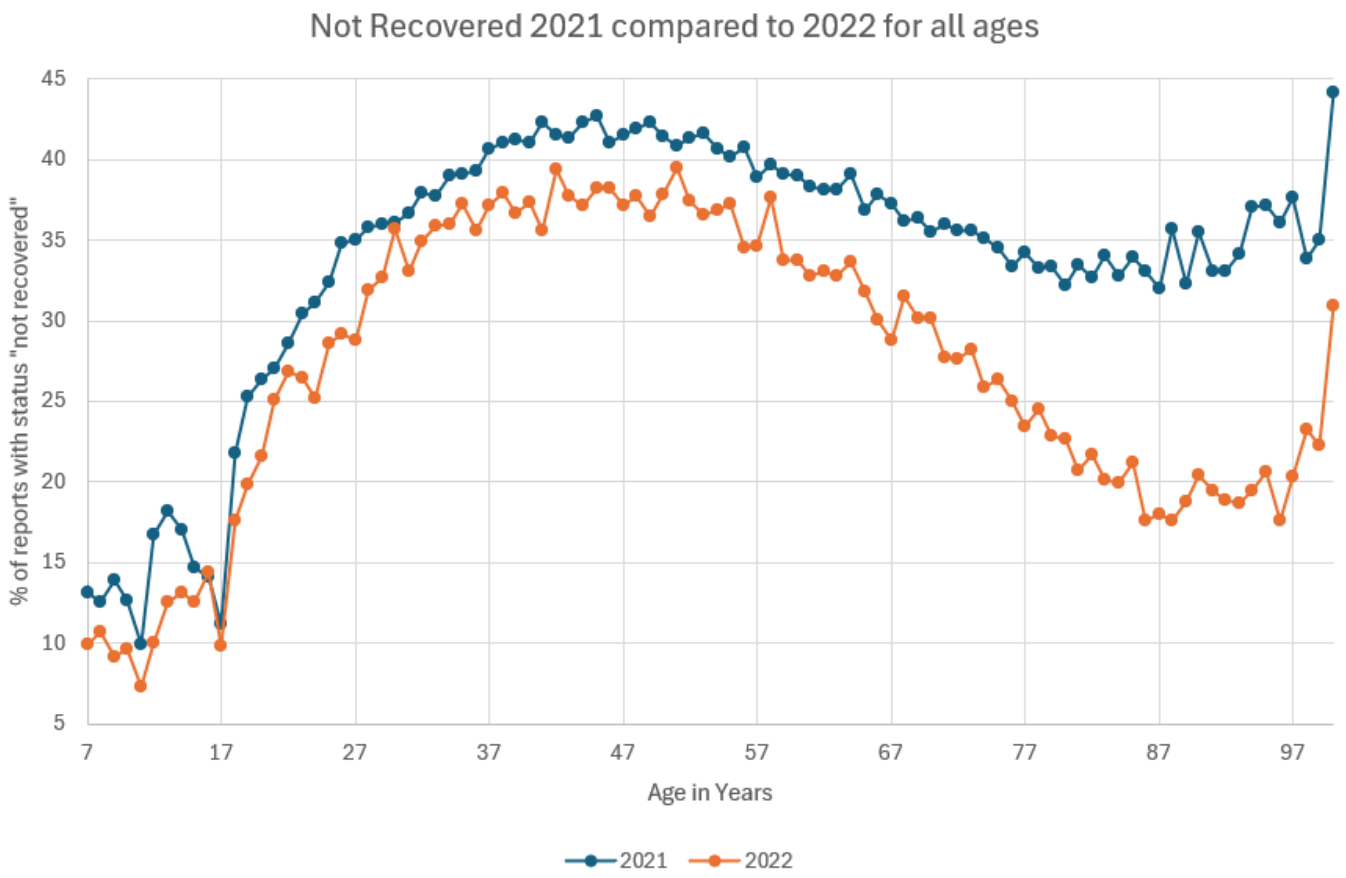


Now to compare “not recovered” in 2021 with “not recovered” in 2022



In both years the data follows a very similar pattern. When we subtract the % of not recovered from 100 we obtain a strong confirmation of the sharp reduction in recovery after the age of 18.

Summary

We have found the same patterns of recovery persist for 2021 and 2022 data.

We have found the same patterns of non-recovery persist for 2021 and 2022 data.

These patterns show a significant drop in recovery after the age of 18, and a significant drop in recovery for middle-aged below that of even the elderly

The recovery rate for people aged 25-55 is pushed far lower than the over 60s ! If these effects are due to the “booster”, then people are literally being boosted to death.

If the booster is responsible for this pattern then reports with booster status should show a higher % of ADRs for each age compared to reports with monovalent status.

Recovery from 1991 to 2023

The following graphs show the percentage of reports where status = “recovered” for each age group following all reported vaccination adverse reactions for that year. This includes all vaccines not just Covid 19 jabs.

Over this period there is a significant decline in the % of reports where status = “recovered”

Lower Limit

From 1994 to 2004 : min 50% recovery

From 2010 to 2013 : min 40% recovery

From 2014 to 2016 : min 30% recovery

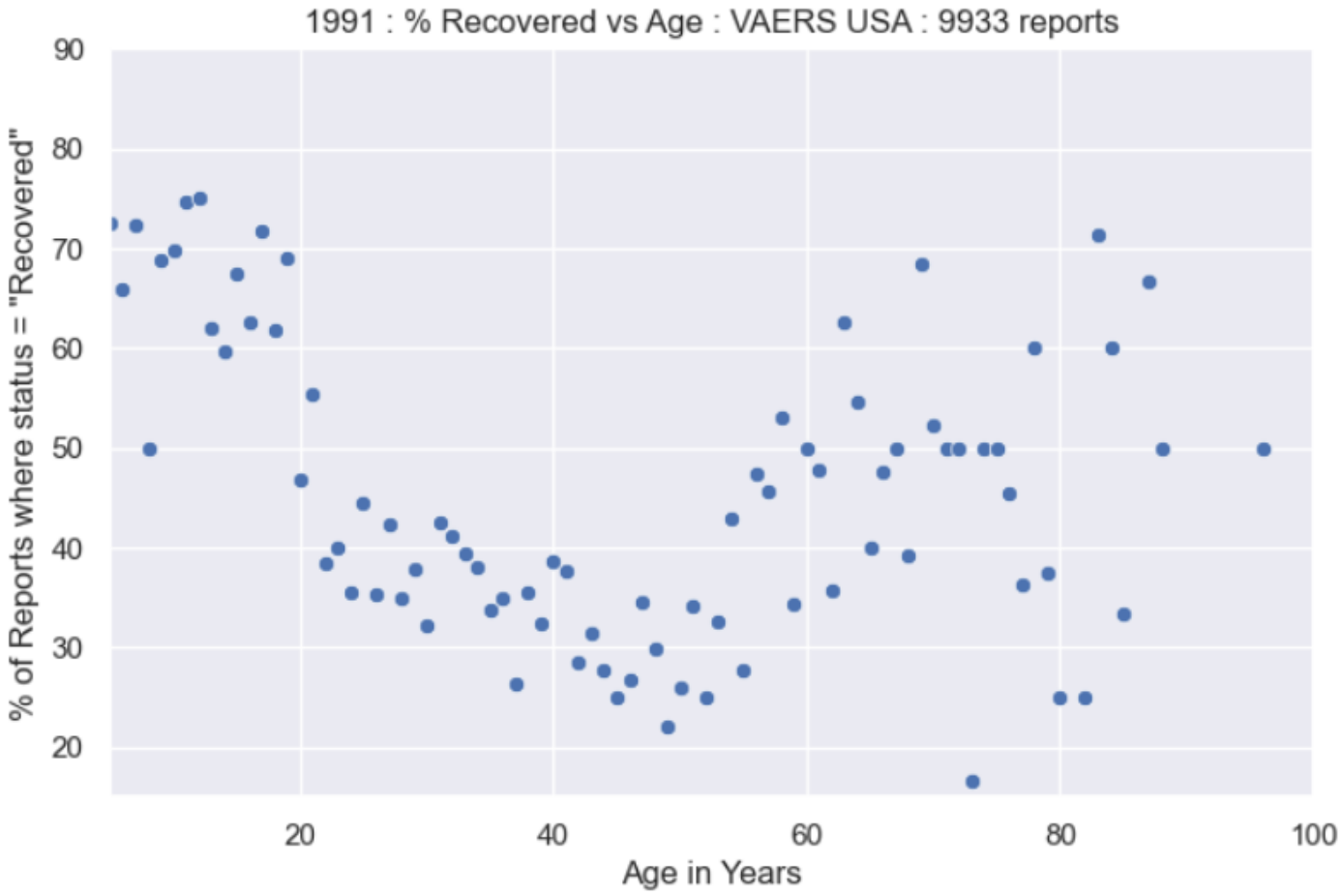
From 2022 : min 20% recovery

Upper Limits

These also drop over this period

Statistics will be published in the next update.

Why are fewer and fewer people recovering from the jabs. From 2003 onwards, there is a steady decline (see mean values). Over the period 1991 to 2023, the percentage of reports with recovery is reduced from about 60% to 30%. The change is incremental. If intentional, this might be a long term depopulation strategy.



mean	56.044830
std	22.400990
min	16.666667
25%	37.215909
50%	50.000000
75%	73.707665
max	100.000000

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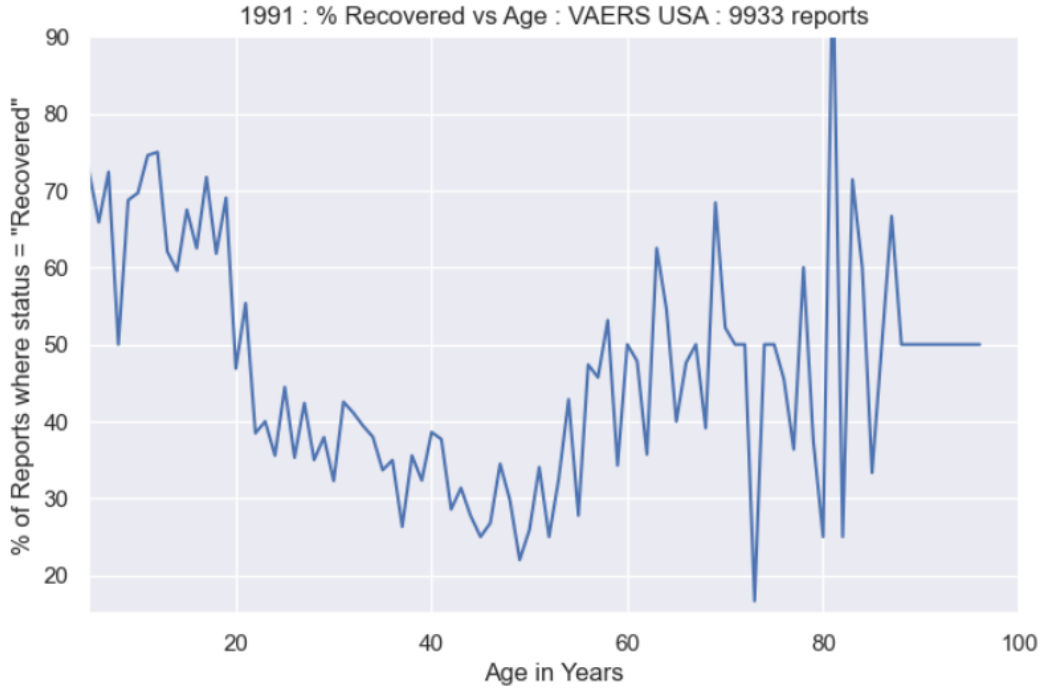
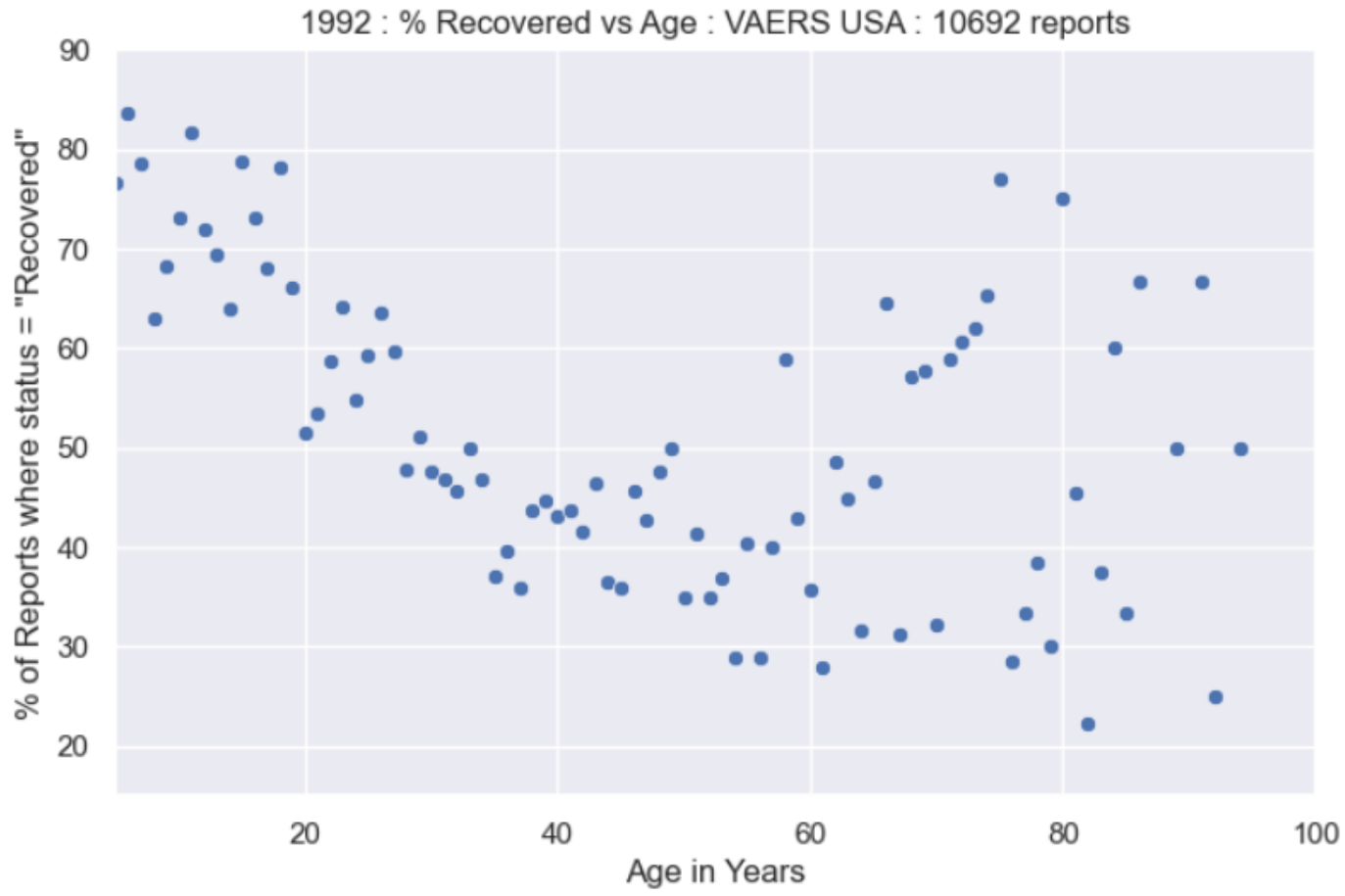


You may prefer a line plot of the data which is shown to the left.

Notice the catastrophic drop in recovery for young adults. Something is being given to young adults and middle-aged recipients in 1991-3 but not given to people under 20 or over 60. It is likely to be a new vaccine introduced at this time.



mean	59.476659
std	20.425346
min	22.222222
25%	43.100649
50%	58.898944
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max	100.000000

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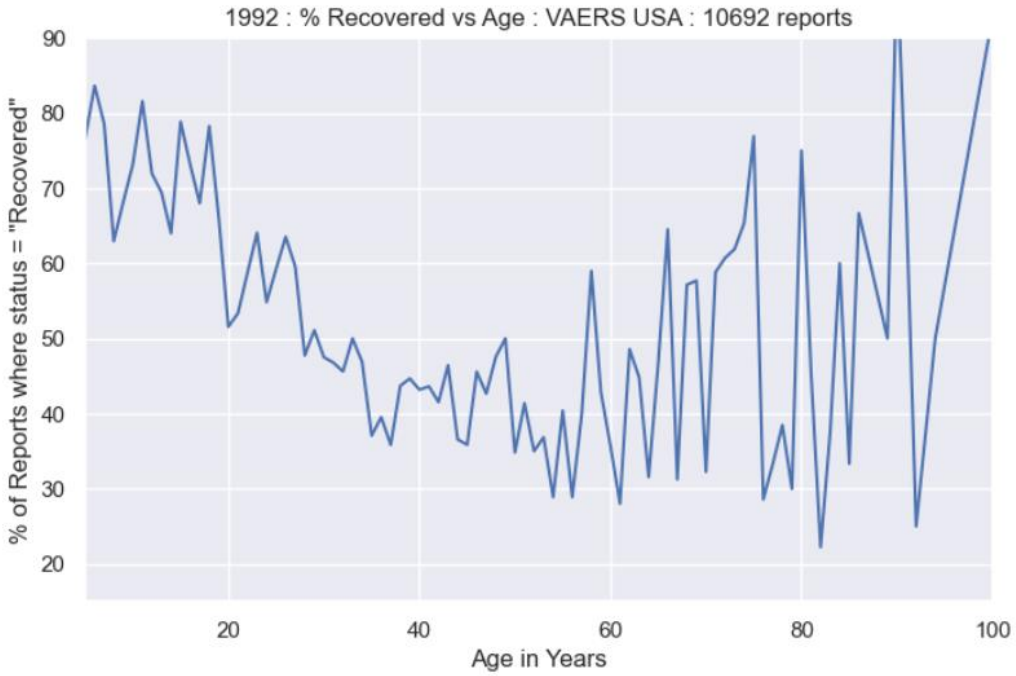

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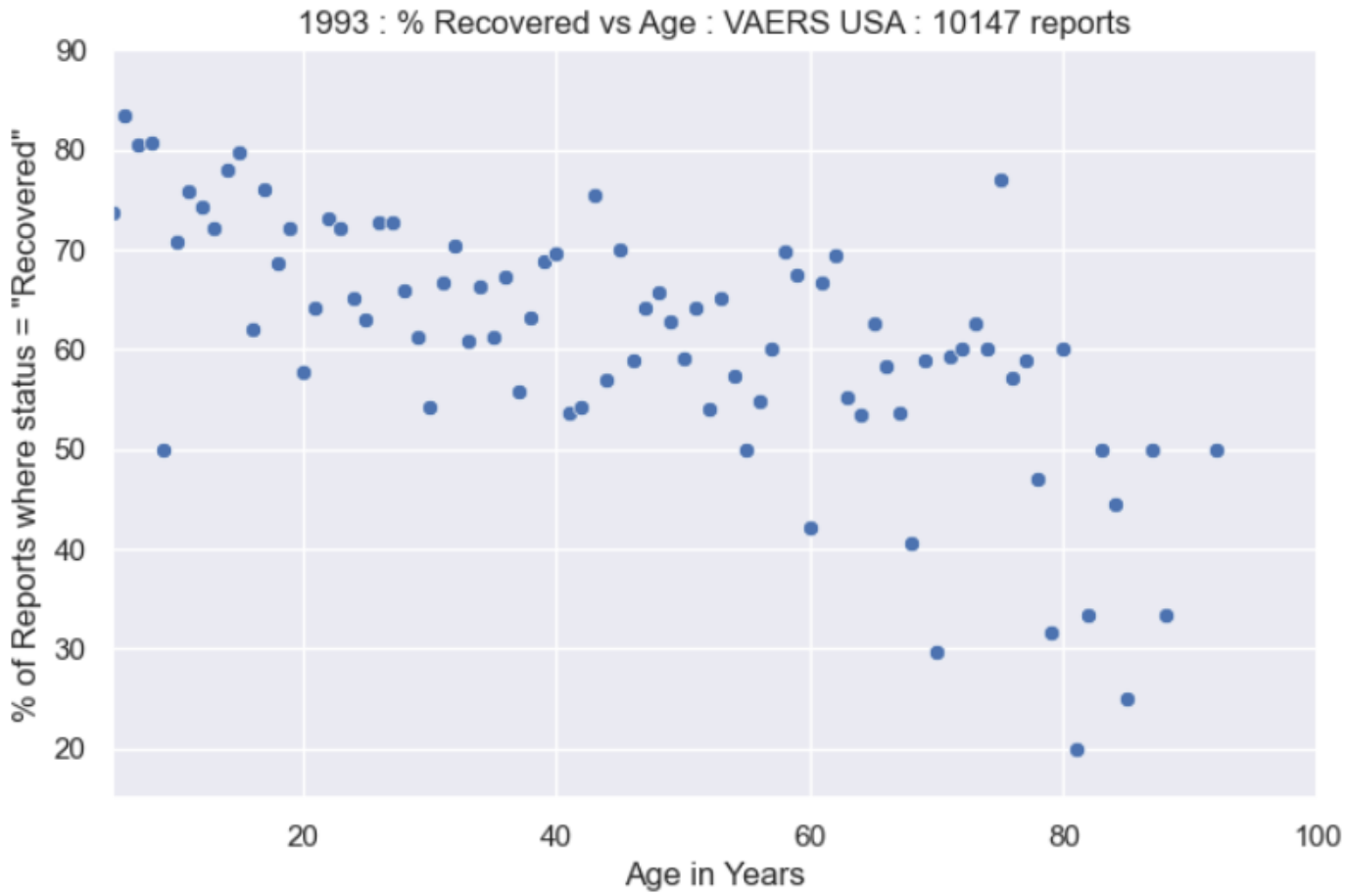
1992 shows a lessening of the effect of whatever was introduced in 1991. But it also shows a rollout of it to the over 60s producing a 10% drop in their recovery rates.



mean	66.088317
std	15.858354
min	20.000000
25%	57.893192
50%	66.510903
75%	75.732390
max	100.000000

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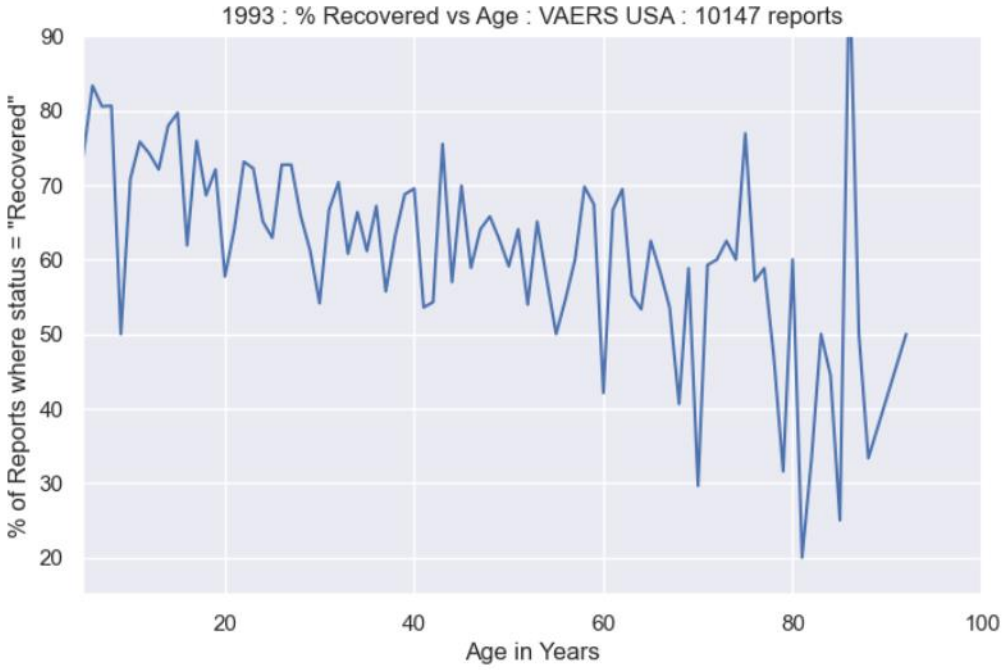
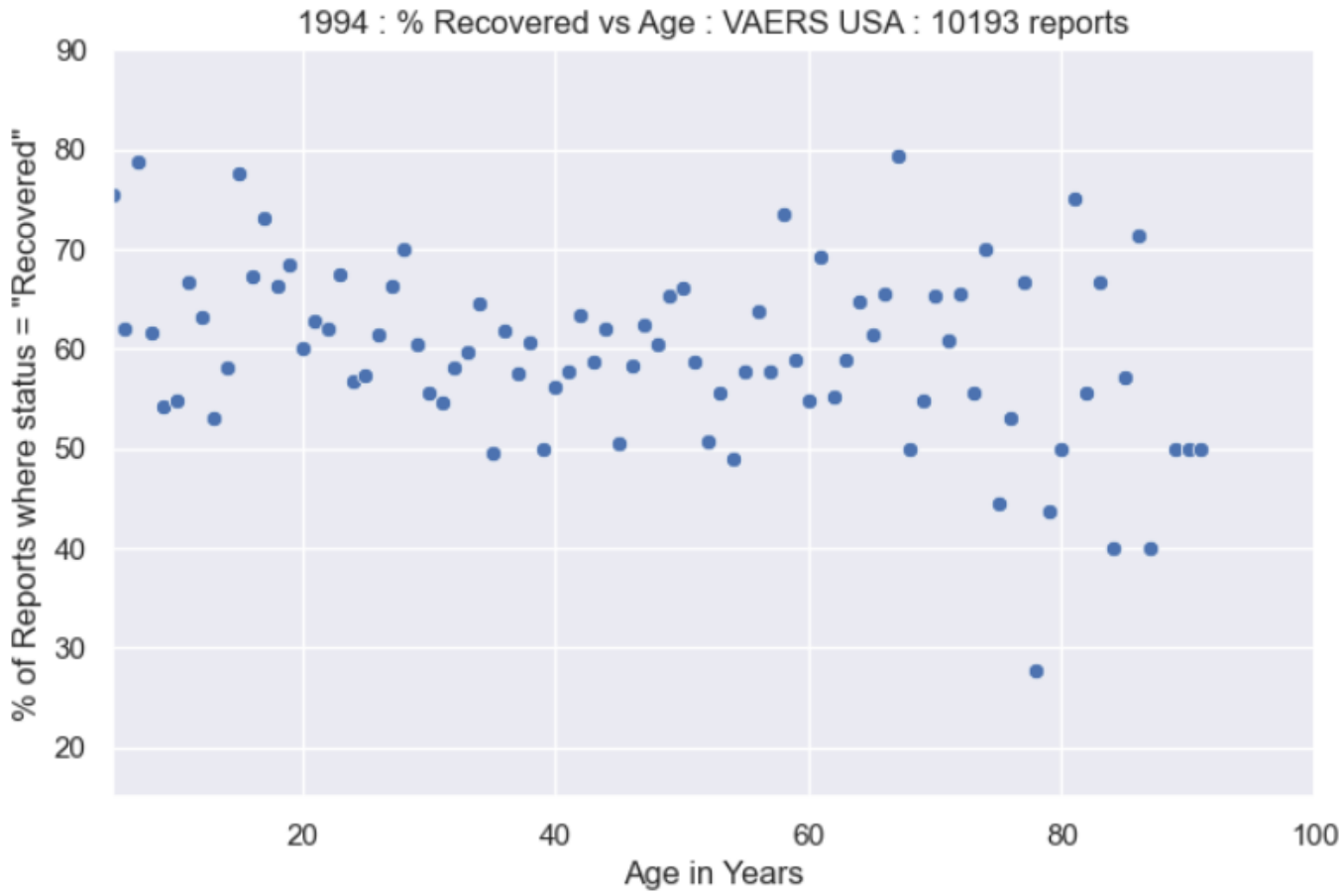


1993 shows a significant bounce back of young adults and middle aged from what ever was introduced in 1991. Perhaps the drug was nolonger being deployed to those age groups. Their recovery rate bounces back from 30% to 60%.

However elderly groups still seem to be adversely effected.



mean	66.418301
std	14.861264
min	27.777778
25%	56.716418
50%	63.333333
75%	75.000000
max	100.000000

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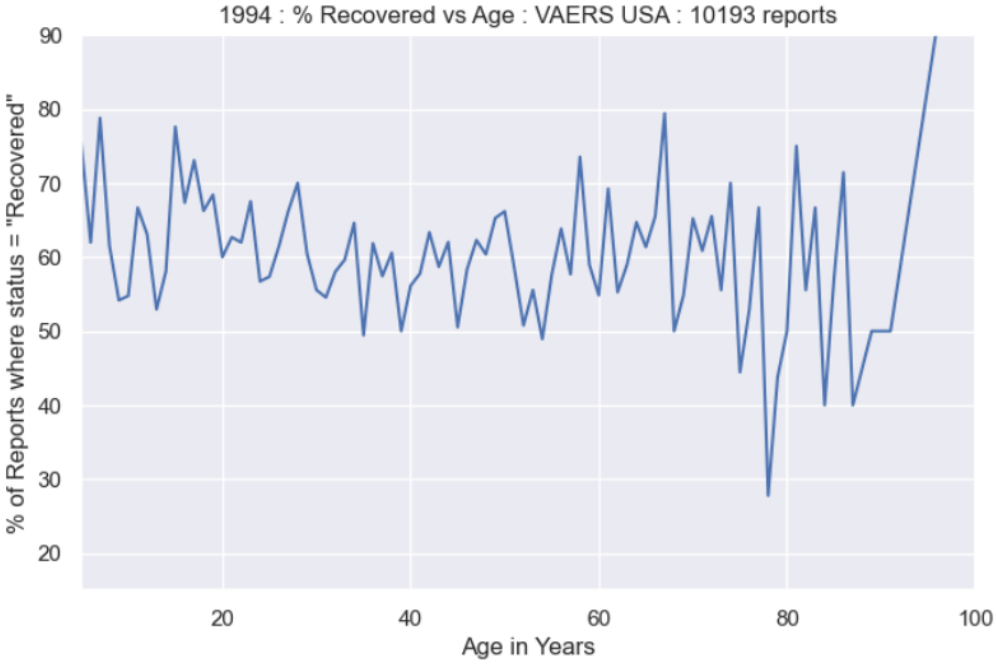
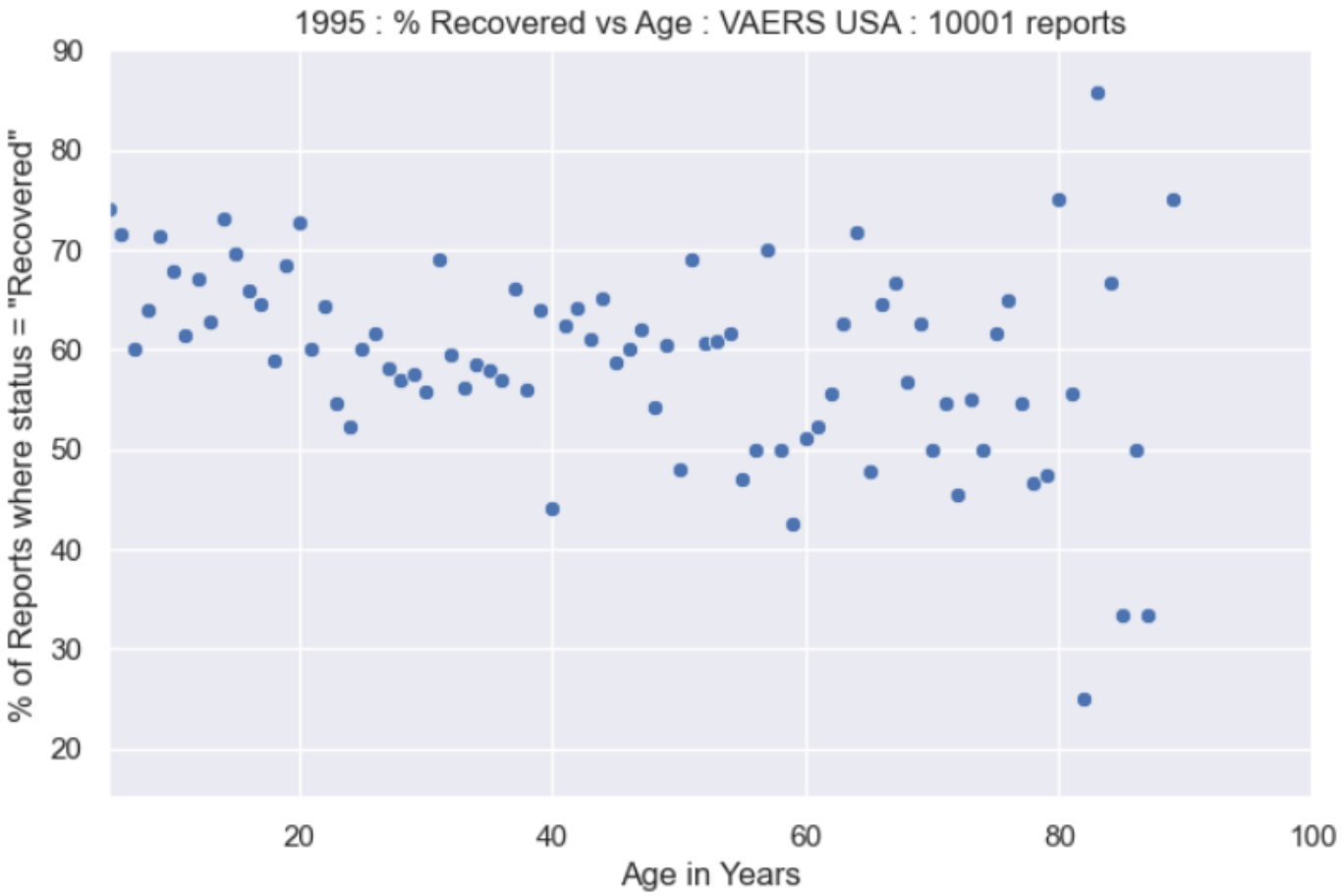


By 1994, the elderly have bounced back too, though they still have a lingering effect.

The plot now looks more like a horizontal line.

As you will see, from 1994 to 1999 this horizontal line more or less persists, though it declines between 1994 and 1997 for adult populations only, suggesting that vaccines of increased toxicity were being deployed to adult populations.



mean	67.008941
std	16.088803
min	25.000000
25%	56.881313
50%	64.285714
75%	75.079618
max	100.000000

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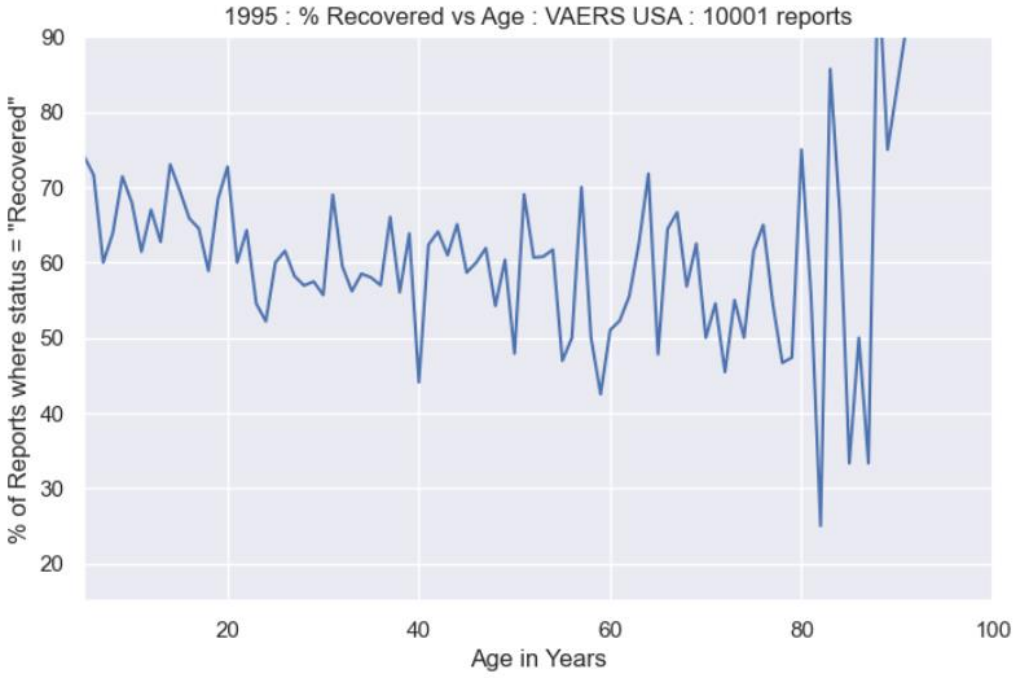
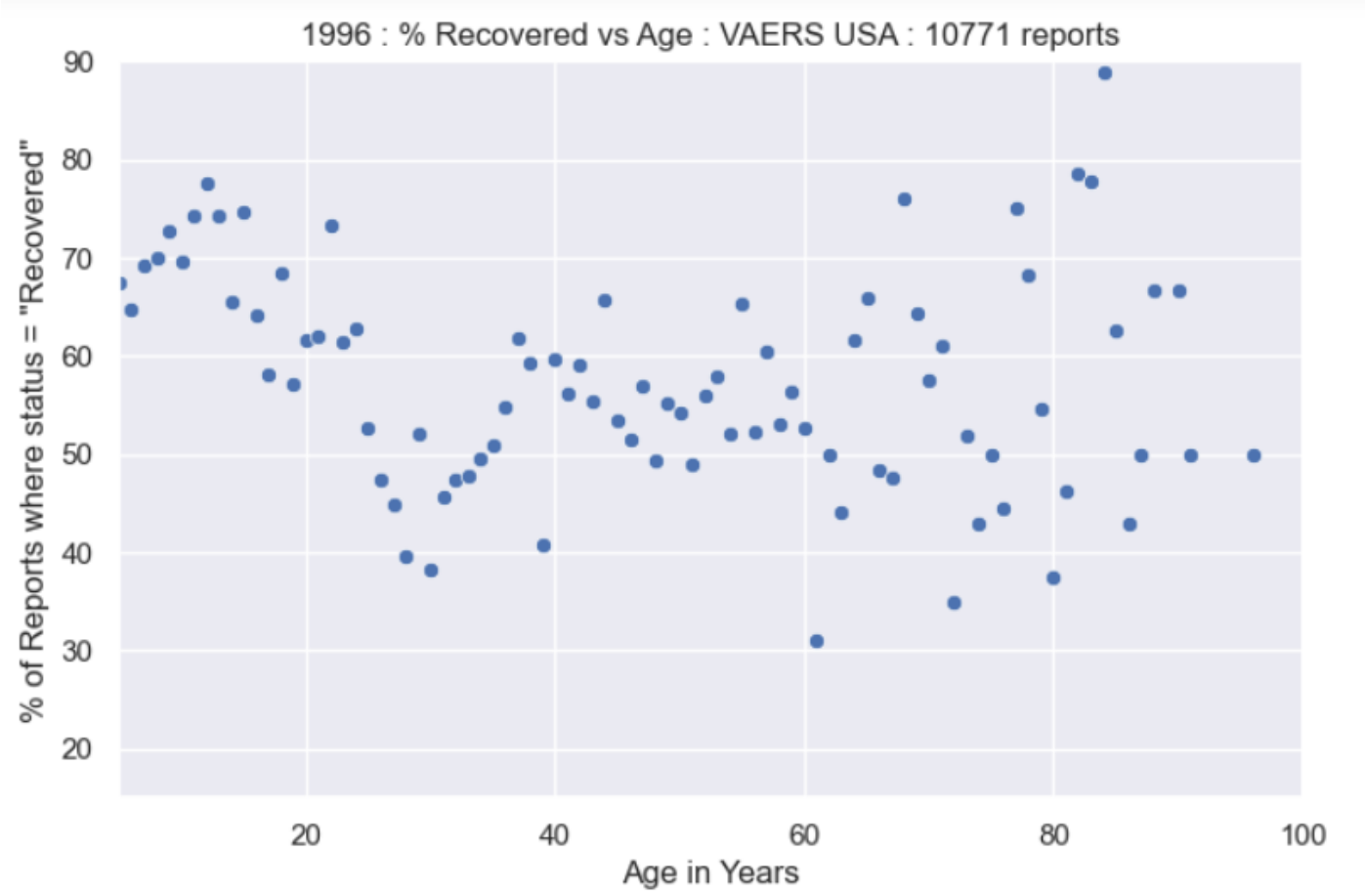


In 1995 you can see that there has been a significant drop in recovery for adult (over 20 years) compared to under 20. The drop in recovery is about 10%.



mean	64.537709
std	17.328691
min	25.000000
25%	52.116578
50%	61.816578
75%	74.205767
max	100.000000

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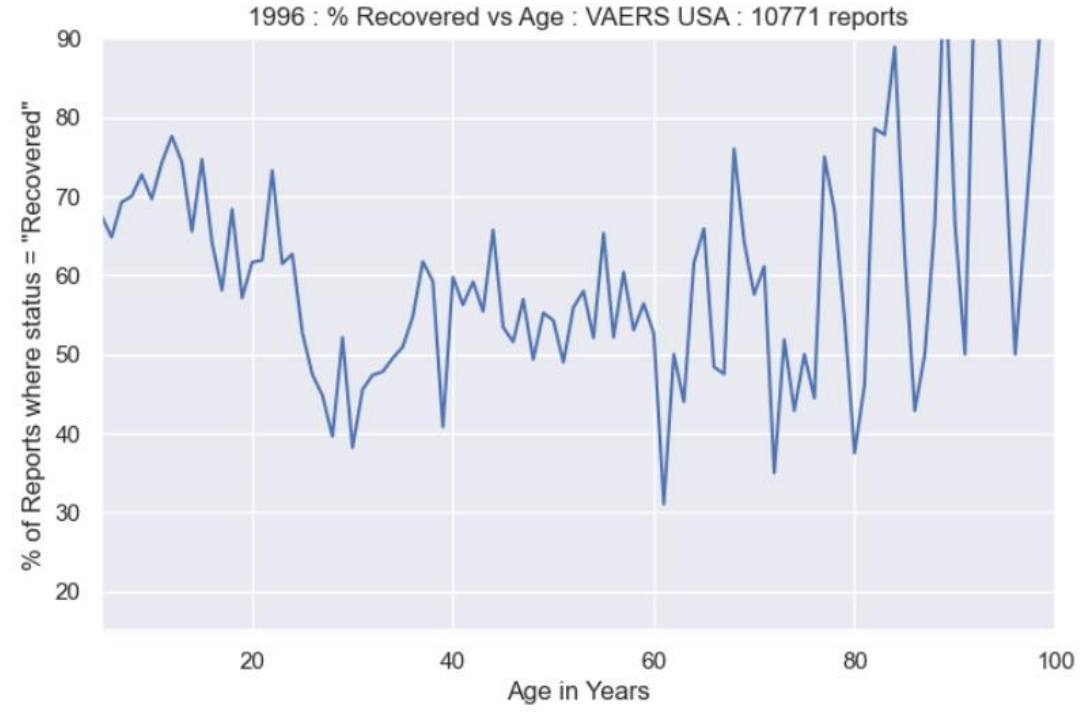
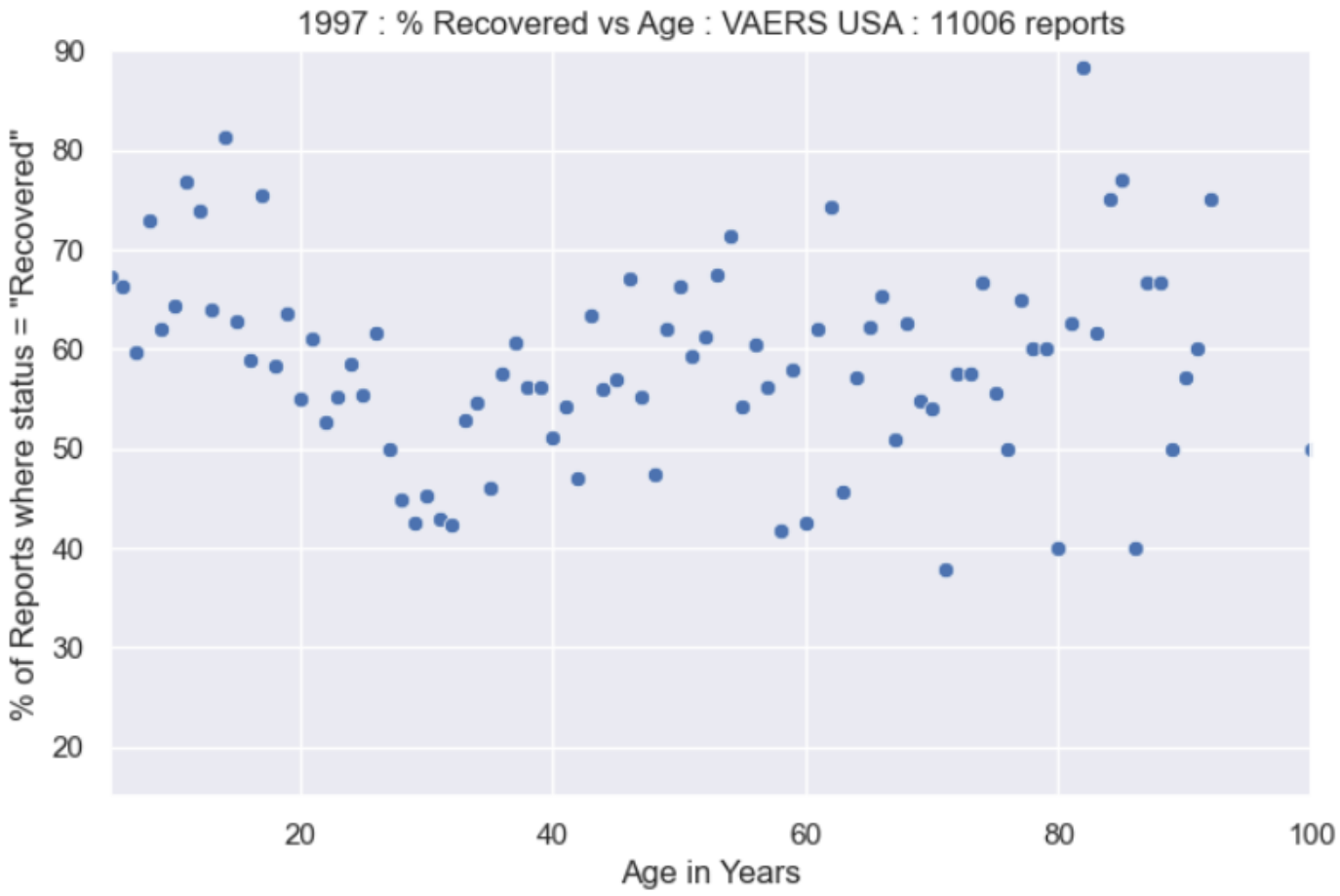


The drop noticed in 1995, now persists. It is now worse for young adults – about a 20% drop in recovery relative to 1994.

This drop also effects middle-aged and over 60s.



mean	65.523870
std	15.867898
min	37.837838
25%	55.294118
50%	62.237762
75%	73.939394
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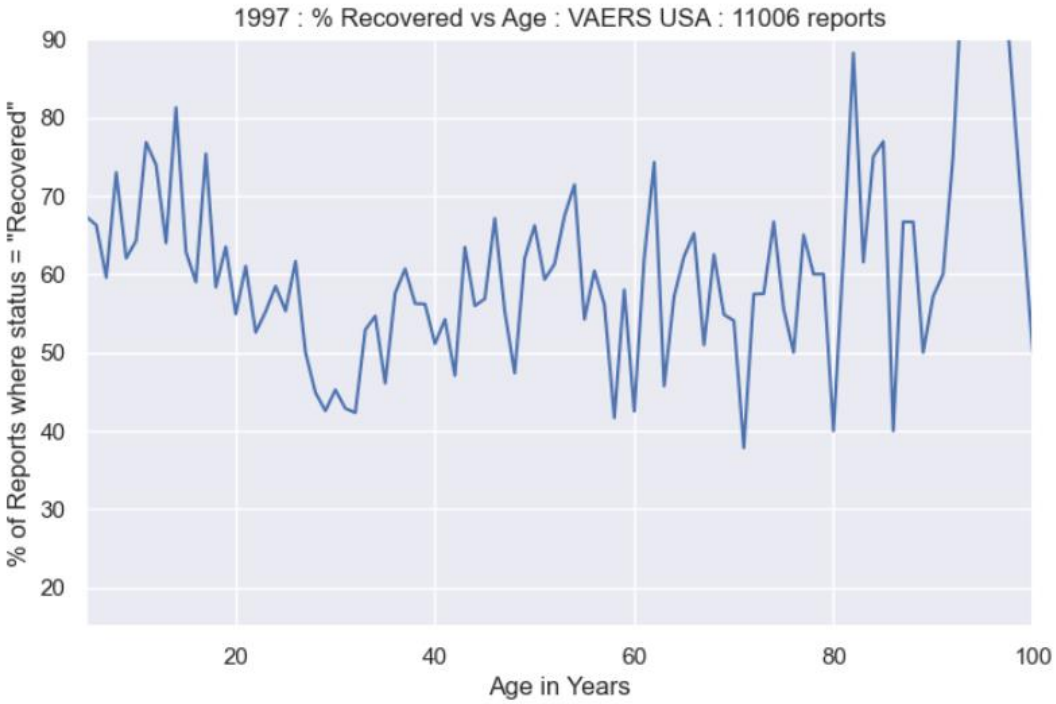
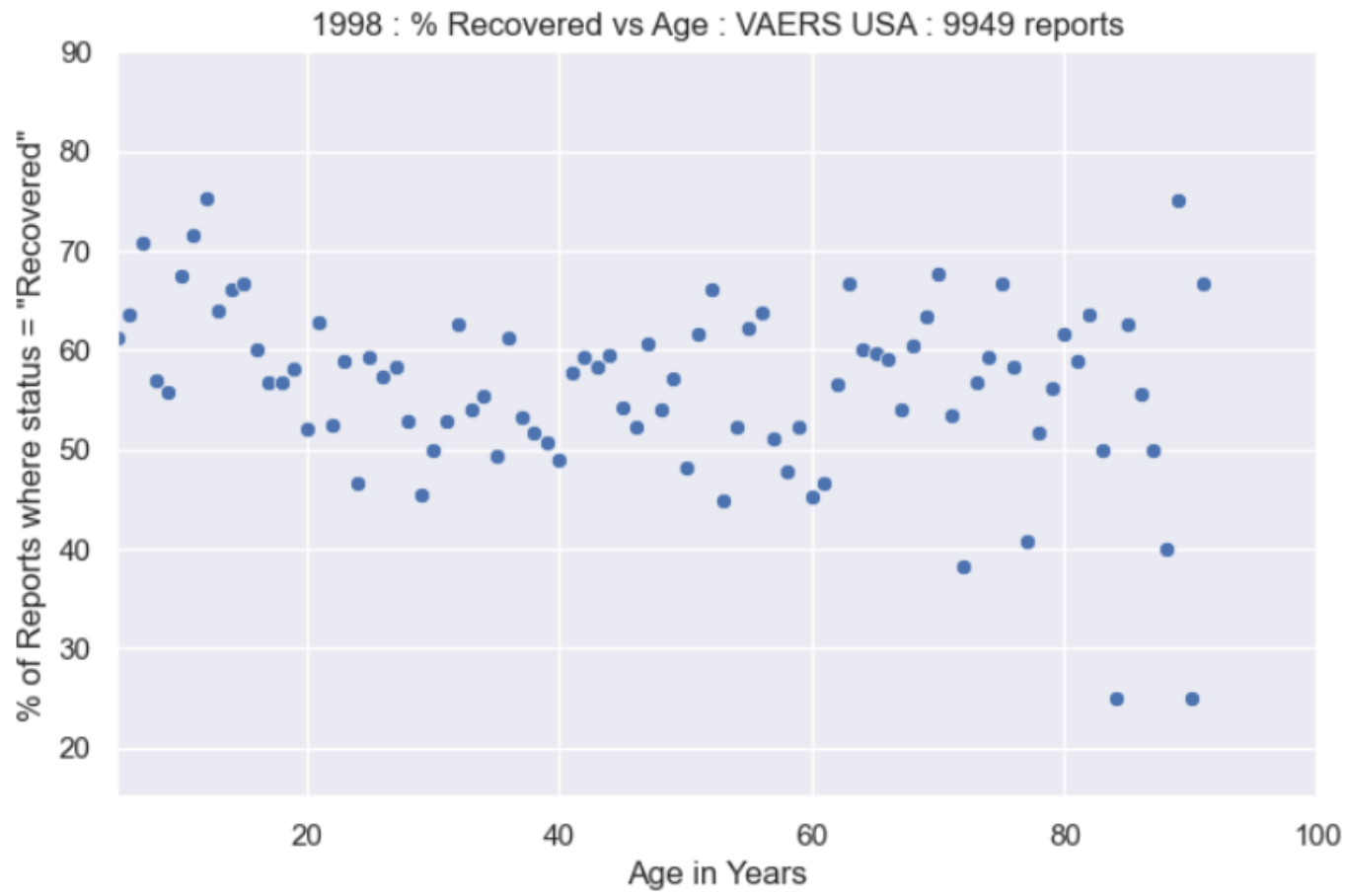


1997 shows a persistence of the drop observed in 1996.



mean	61.373771
std	14.180445
min	25.000000
25%	52.849617
50%	59.426444
75%	66.666667
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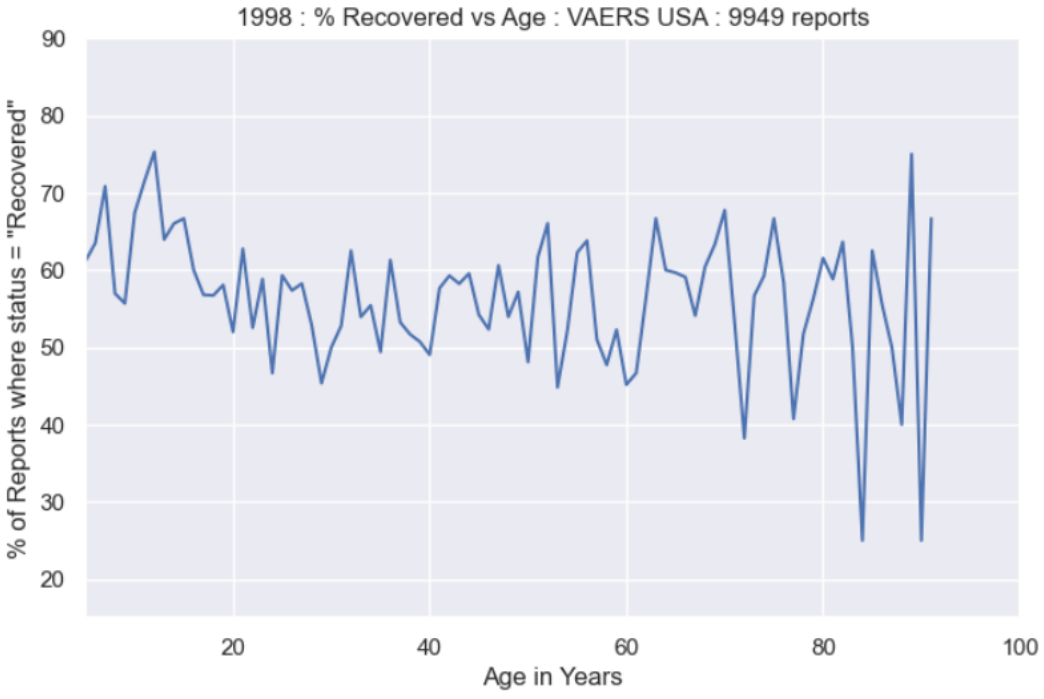
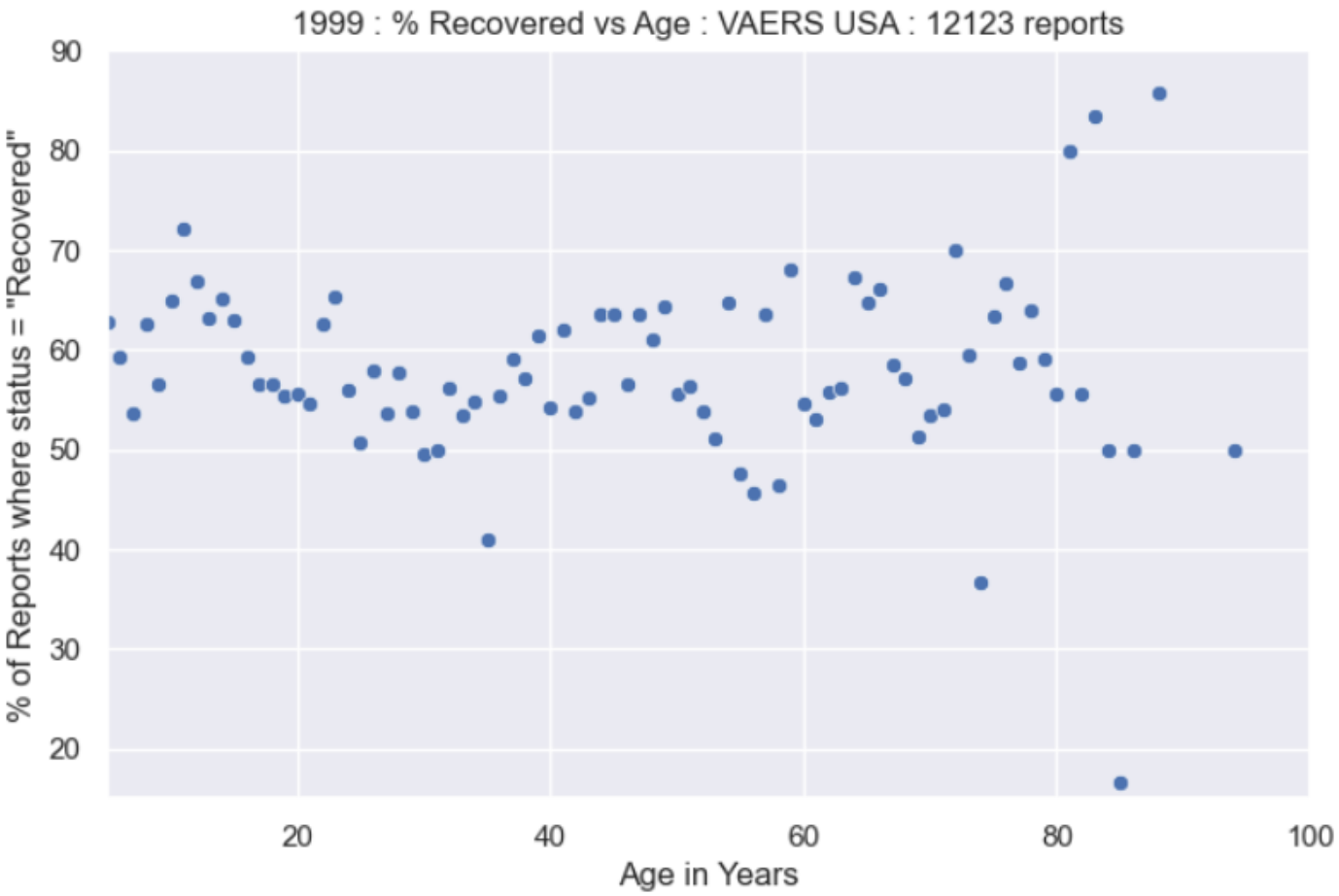


1998 shows a bounce back of 10% for young adults and middle aged.

However, it looks as if it has now been deployed to 12 + year olds since they are showing a 10% reduction.



mean	66.410534
std	18.598909
min	16.666667
25%	54.595222
50%	61.196466
75%	70.505279
max	100.000000

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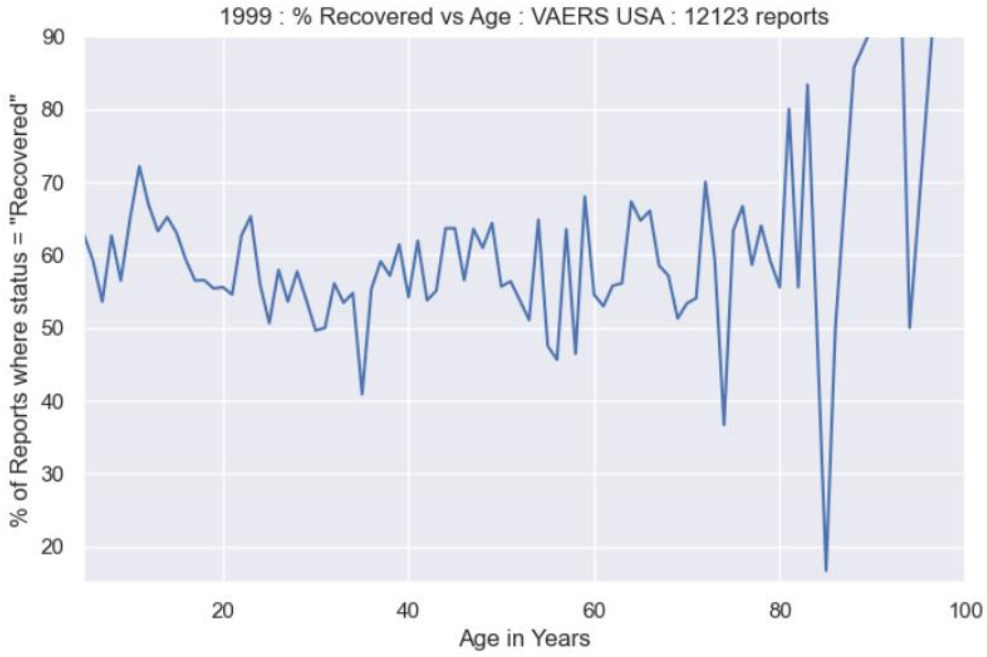
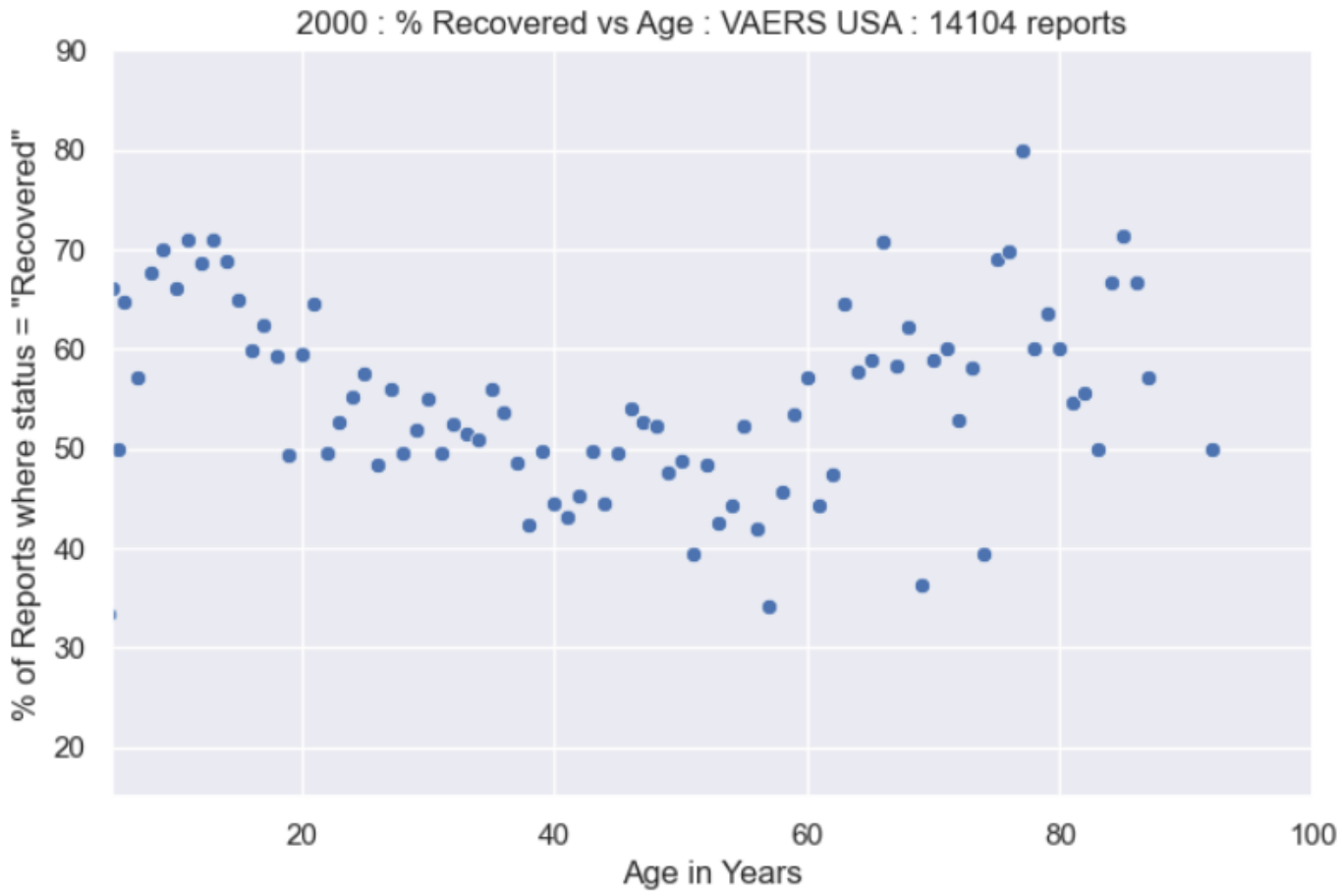


1999 is more like a flat line again.

A “new normal” seems to have been established in the 50-60 band, rather than the earlier 60-70 band.



mean	68.646746
std	21.866562
min	20.000000
25%	50.204918
50%	64.306600
75%	100.000000
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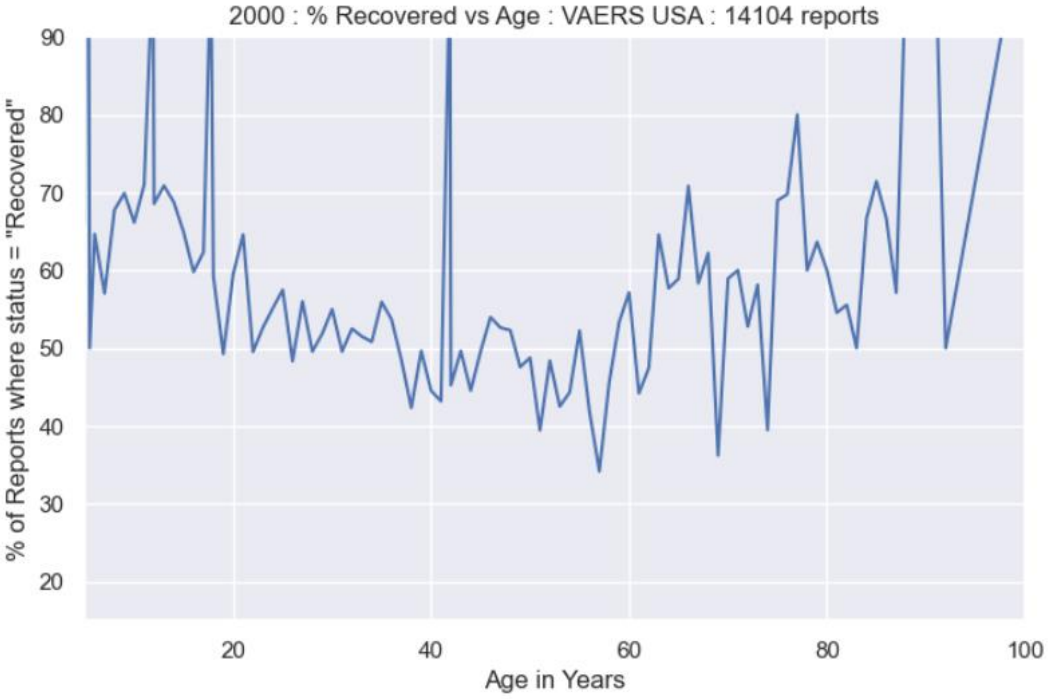
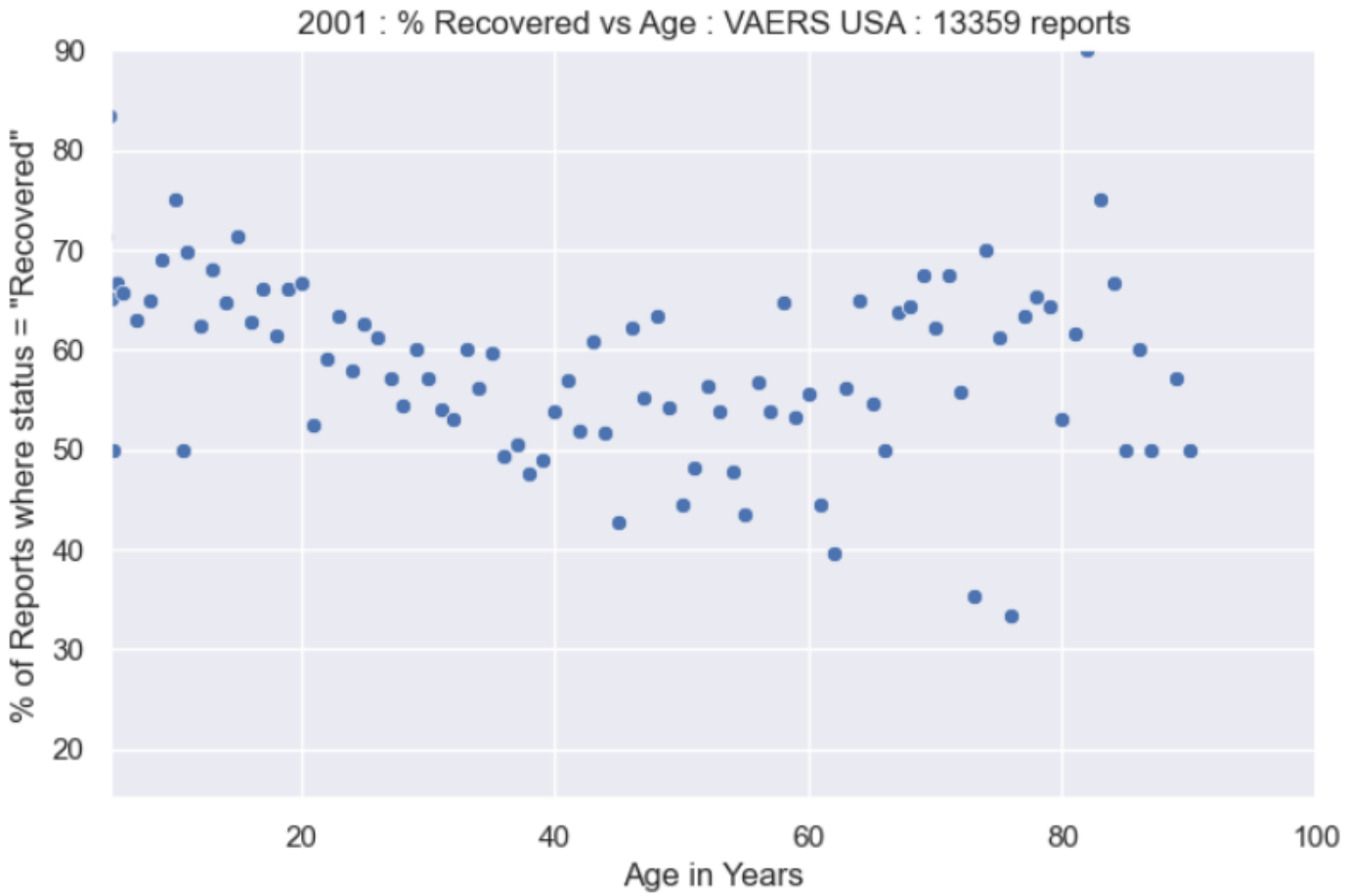


In 2000 something catastrophic happened.

As in 1991 there is a significant depression of recovery for young adults and middle-aged.



mean	70.436681
std	20.396478
min	33.333333
25%	53.860477
50%	65.000000
75%	100.000000
max	100.000000

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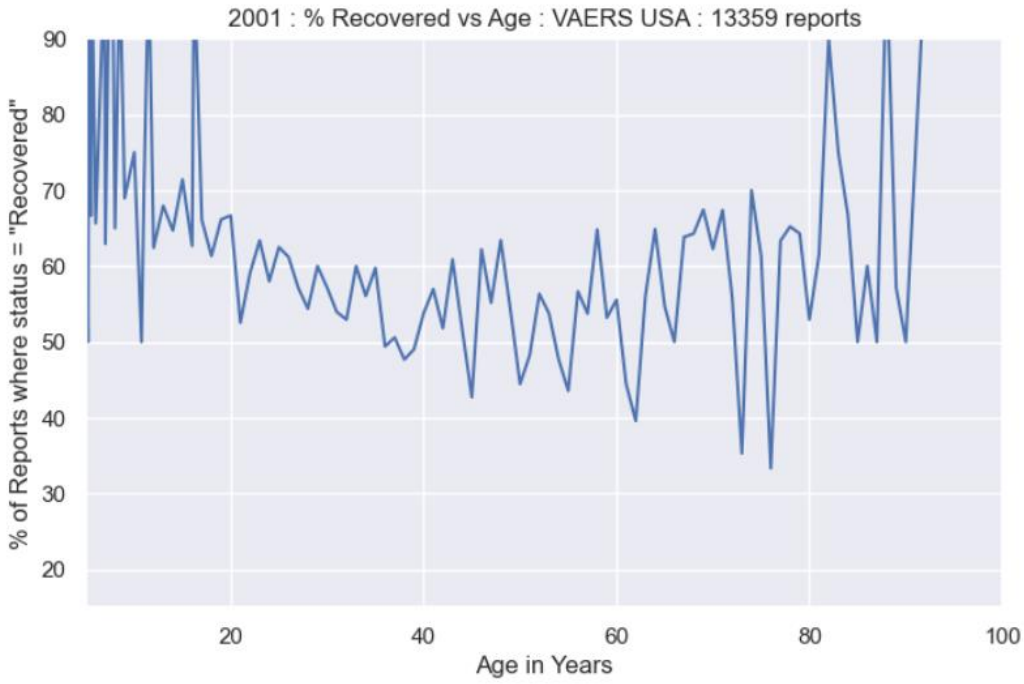
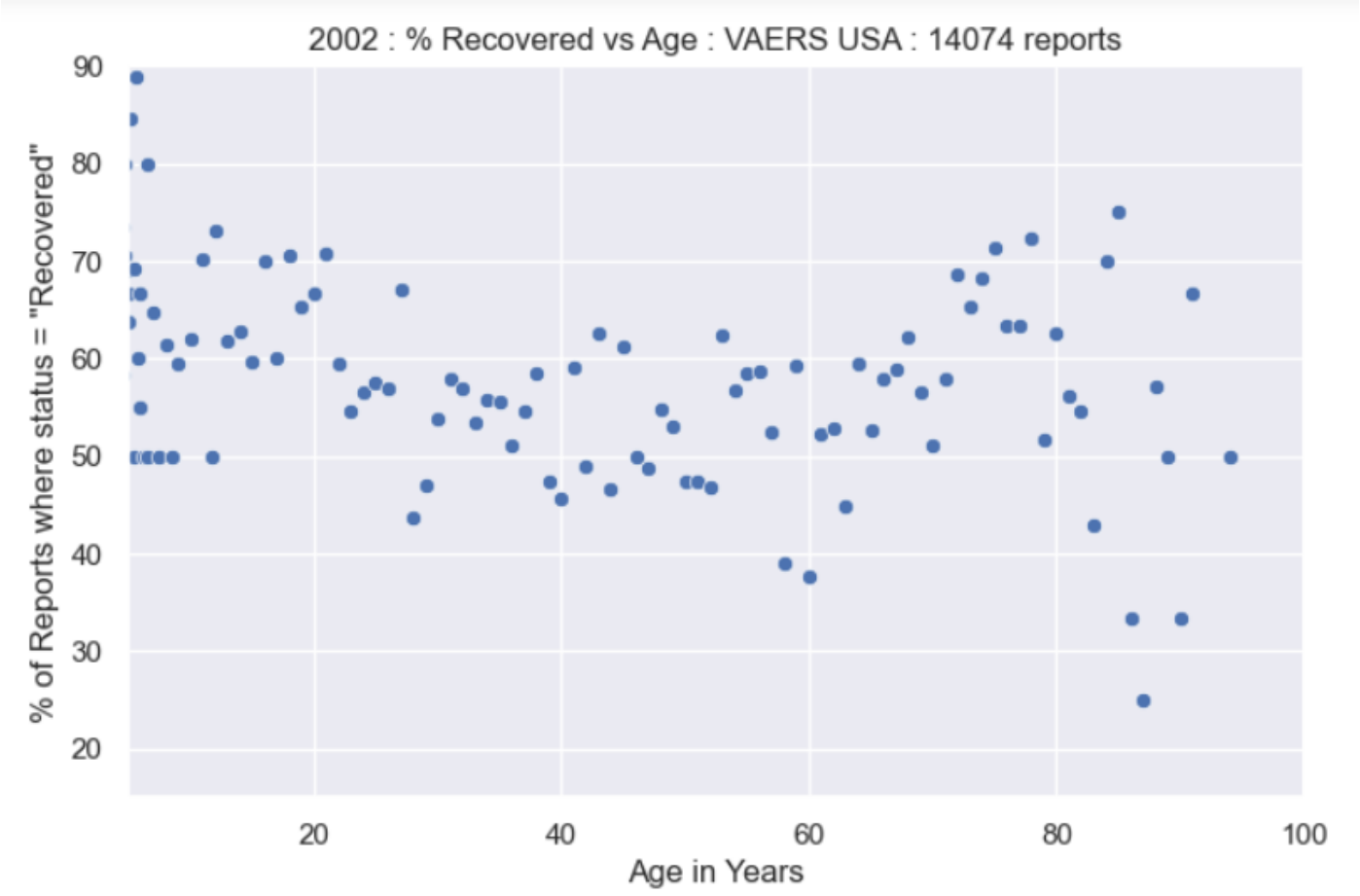


In 2001, there is a bounce back from what ever was introduced in 2000 for young adults and middle-aged, though it is not complete recovery.



mean	67.174336
std	19.830334
min	20.000000
25%	53.392857
50%	62.766189
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max	100.000000

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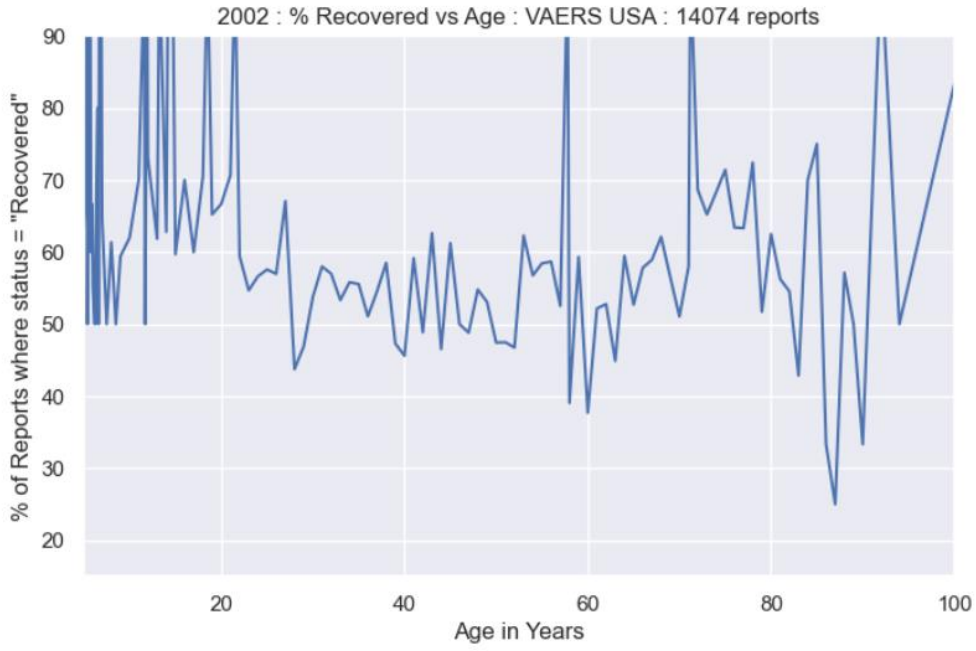
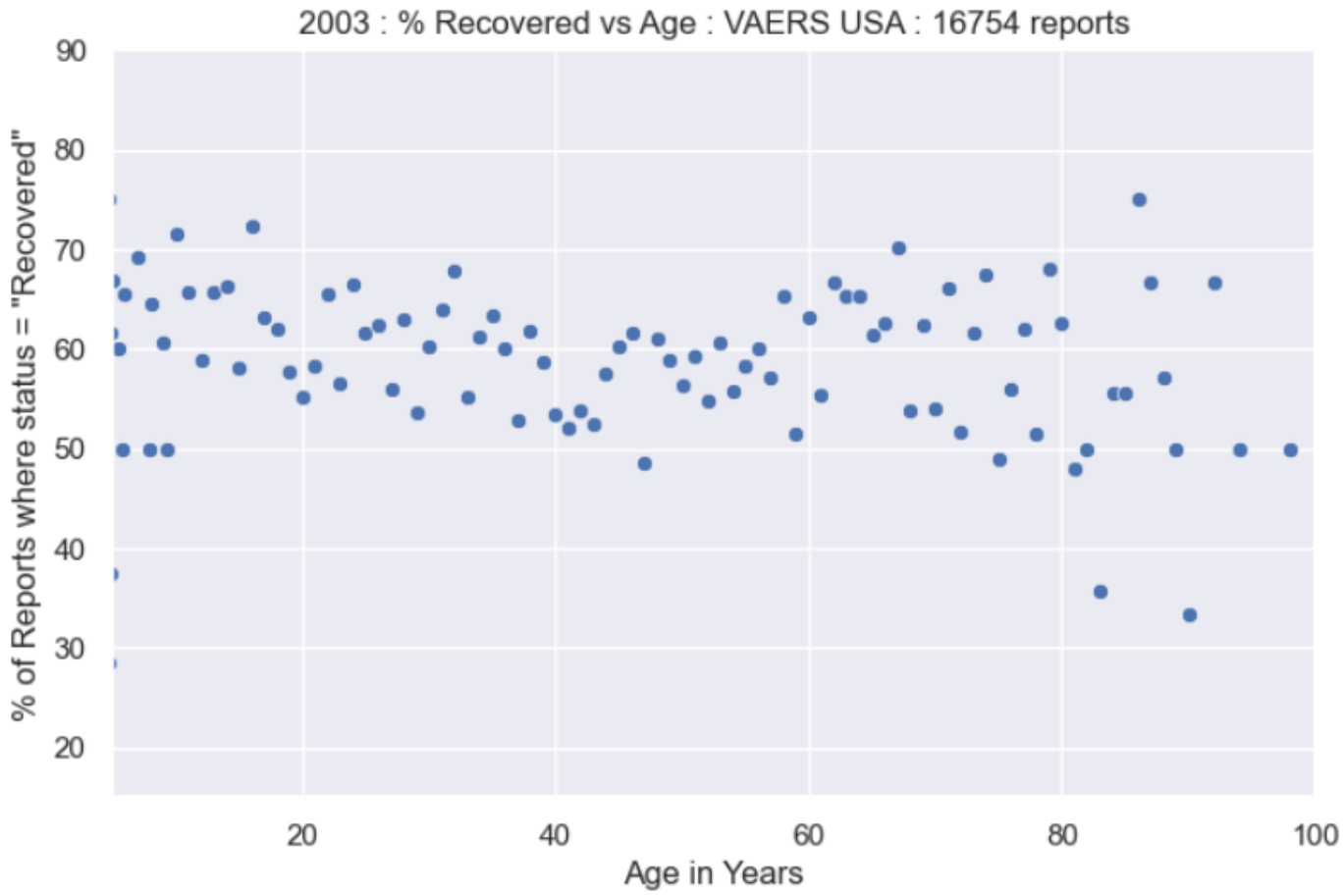


In 2002 the bounce back continues.



mean	71.308716
std	20.699453
min	20.000000
25%	56.508749
50%	65.217391
75%	100.000000
max	100.000000

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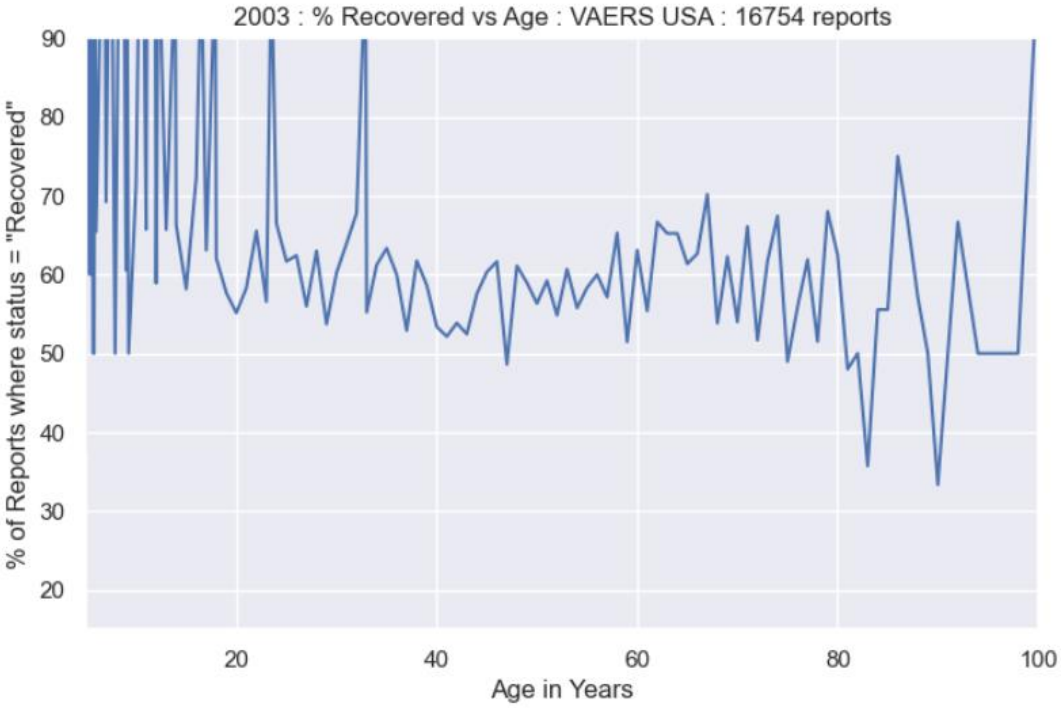
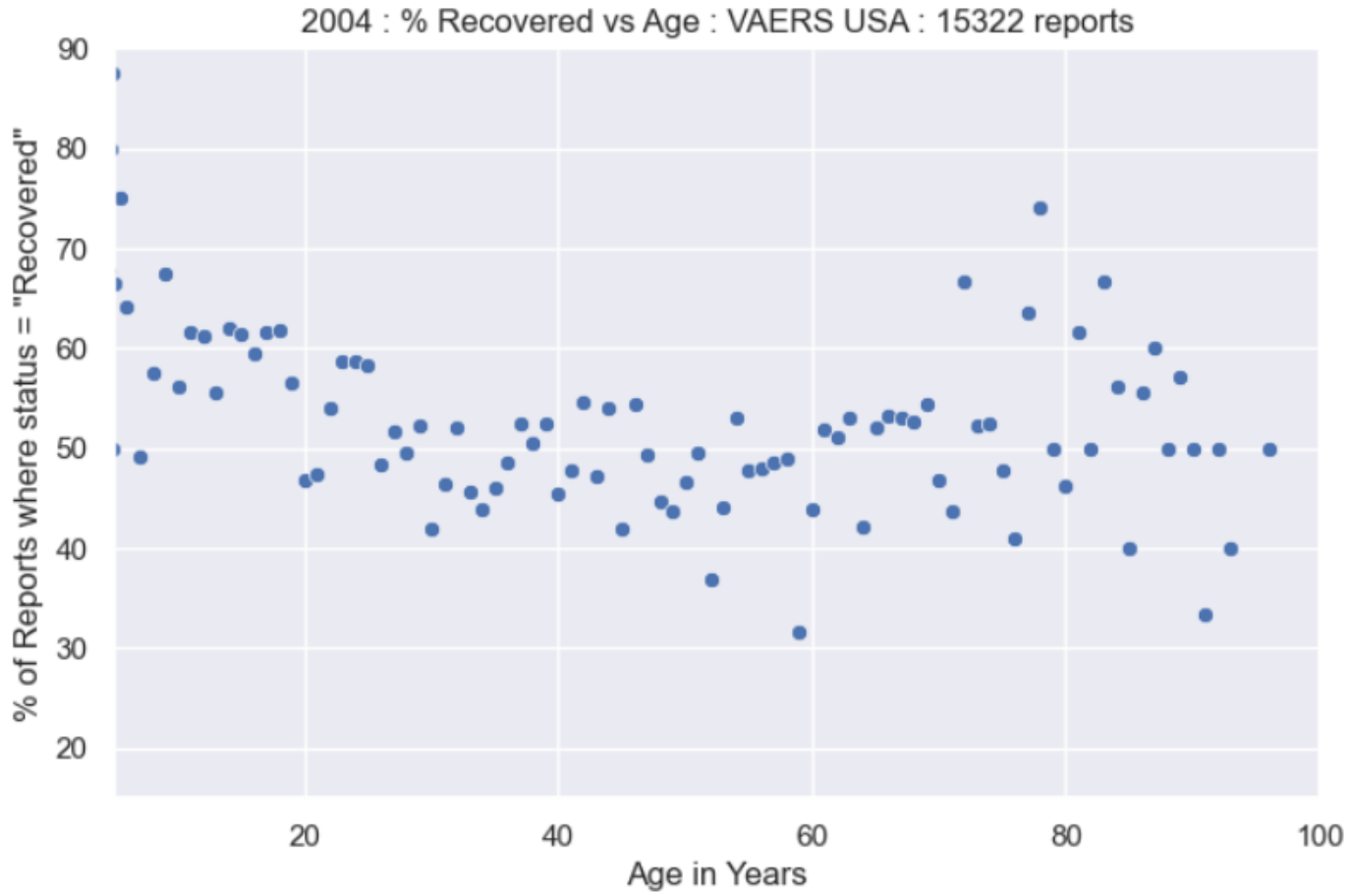


2003 further bounce back.

The plot looks like a horizontal line, establishing a clear baseline at about 50% recovery.



mean	62.653314
std	20.151409
min	16.666667
25%	50.000000
50%	58.223062
75%	72.222222
max	100.000000

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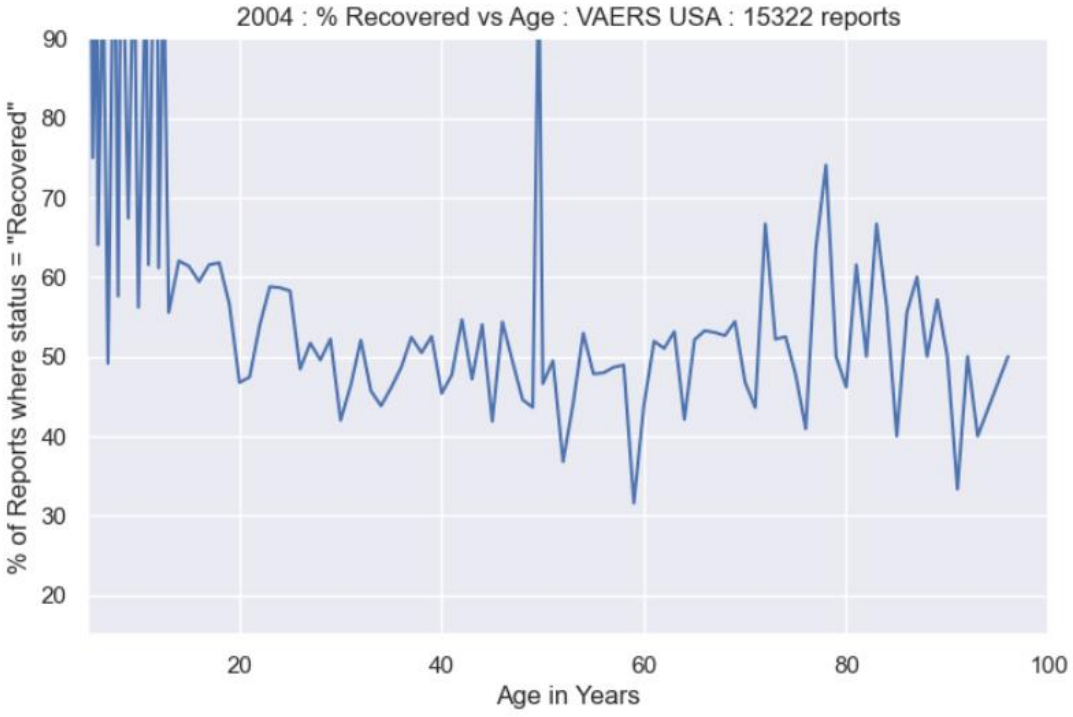
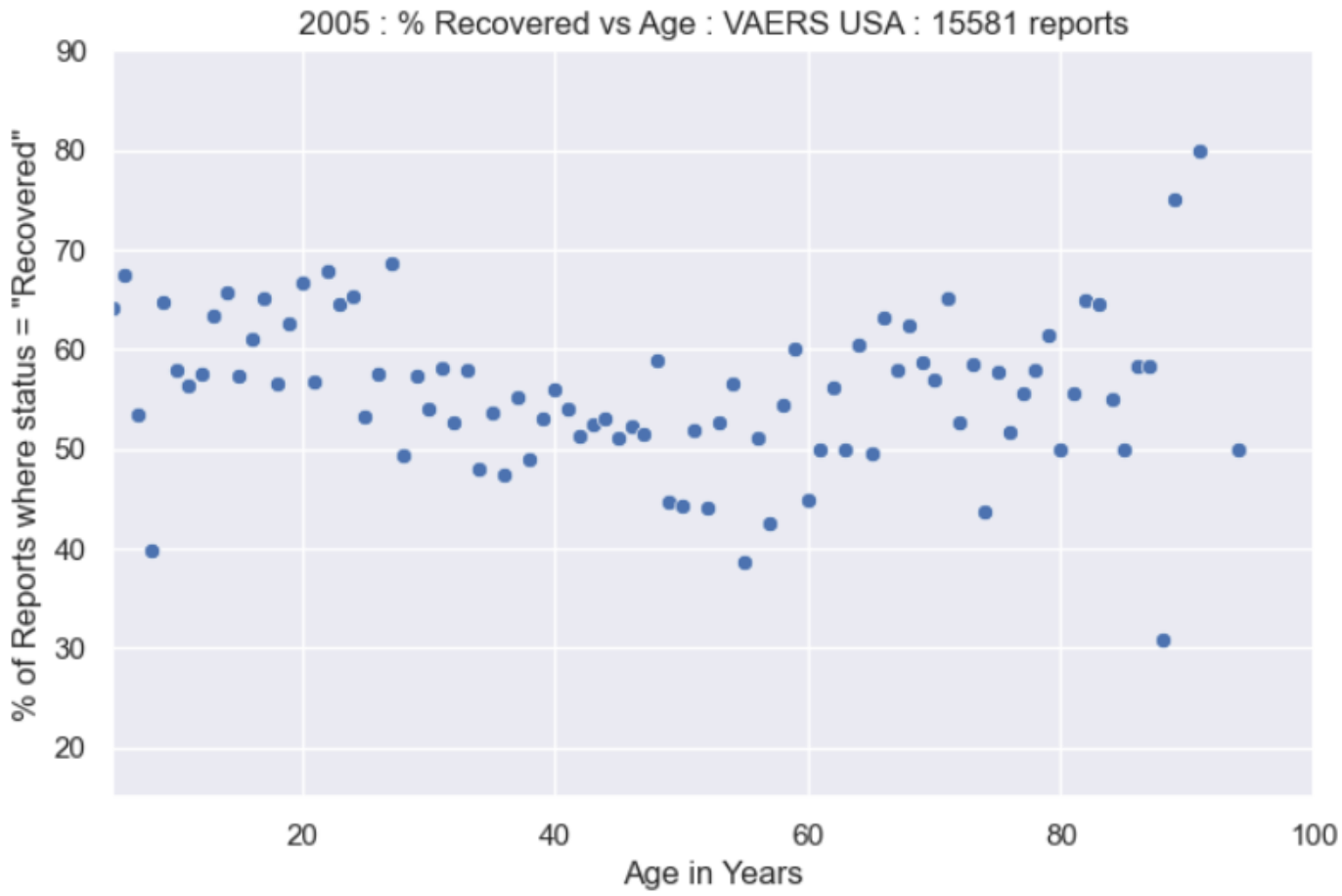


2004 : Massive global drop in vaccine recovery. Baseline now at 40%.

Possibly due to introduction of the first SARS vaccine.

Adult recovery clearly below that of teens.



mean	62.068348
std	16.061179
min	10.000000
25%	51.165192
50%	60.000000
75%	71.428571
max	100.000000

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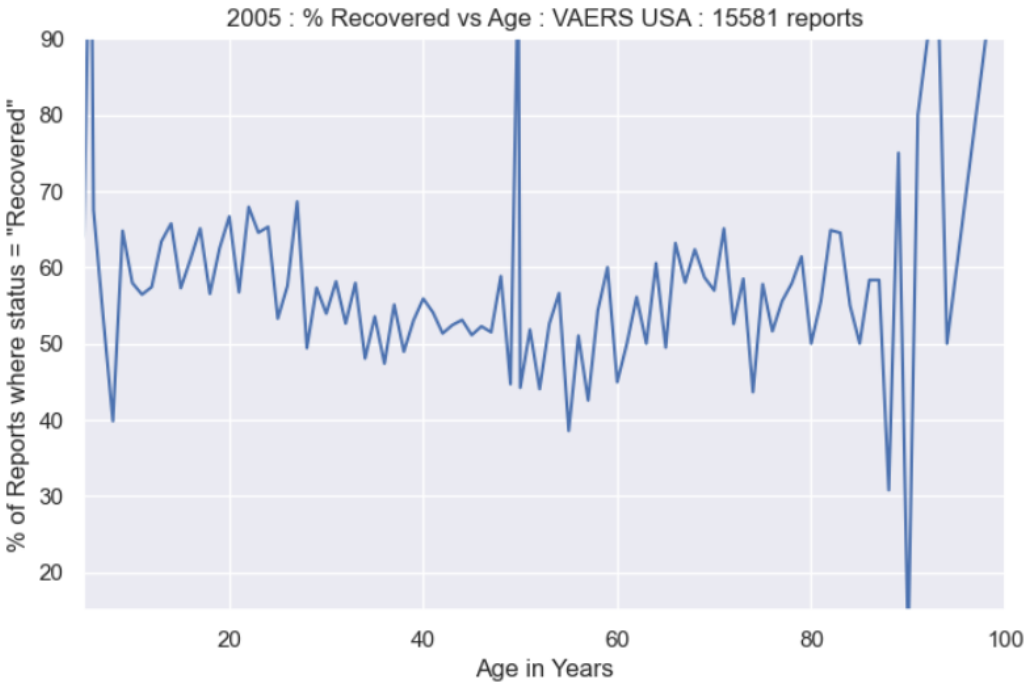
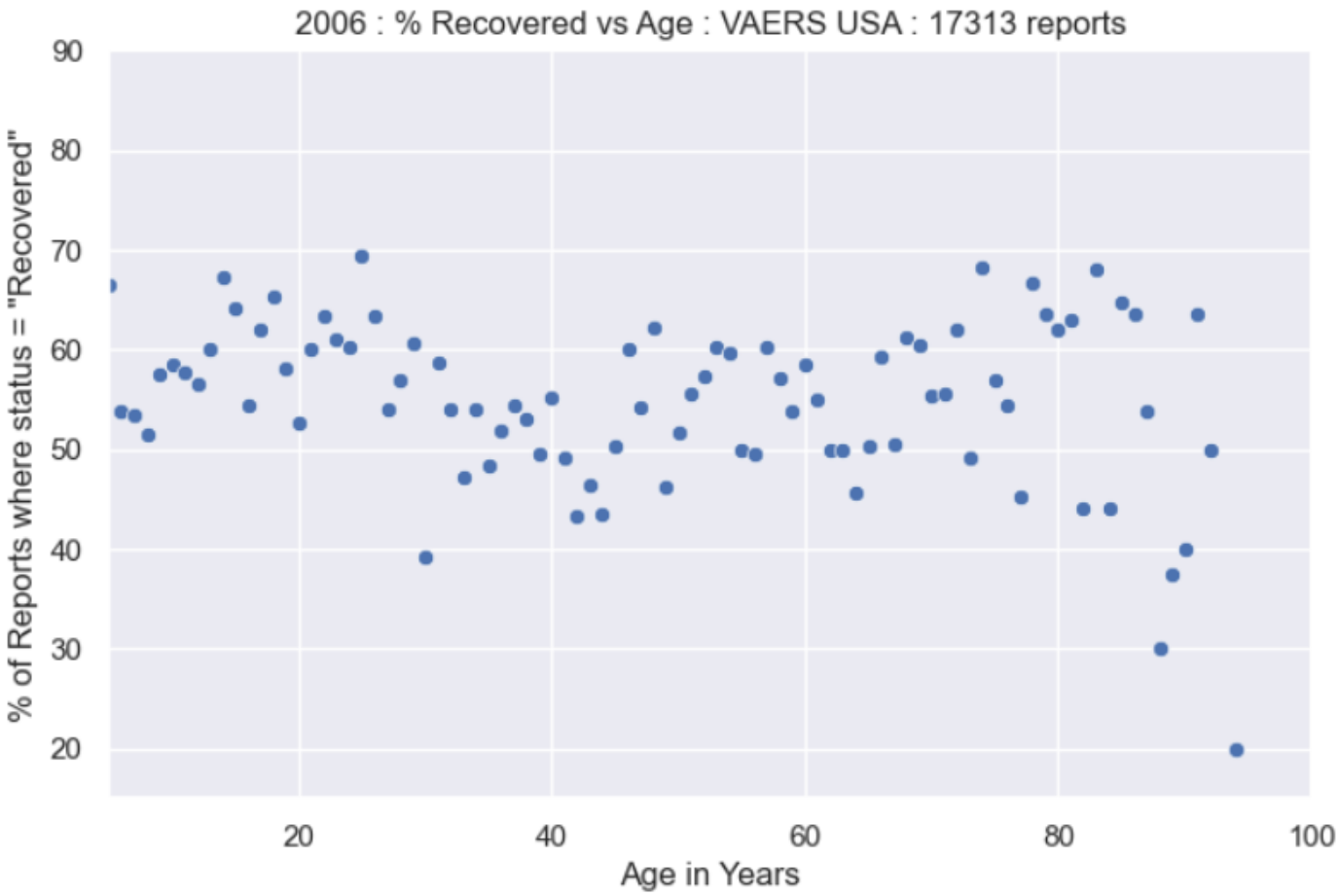


2005 : Significant bounce back from 2004 intervention.

Young adult recovery still below that of teens



mean	61.919783
std	17.502639
min	14.285714
25%	50.000000
50%	60.000000
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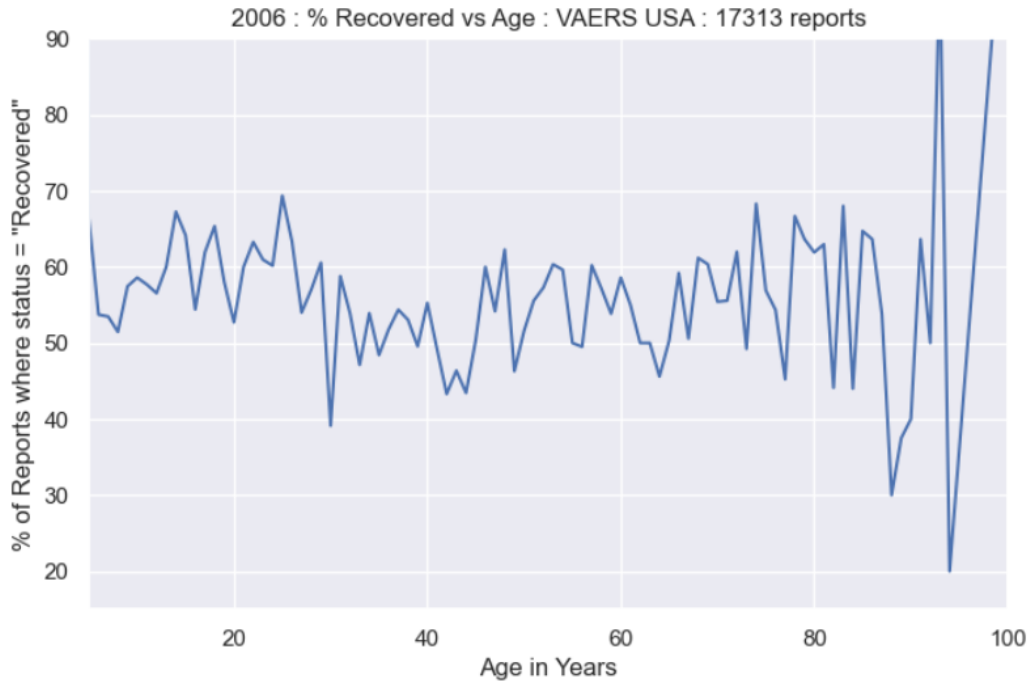
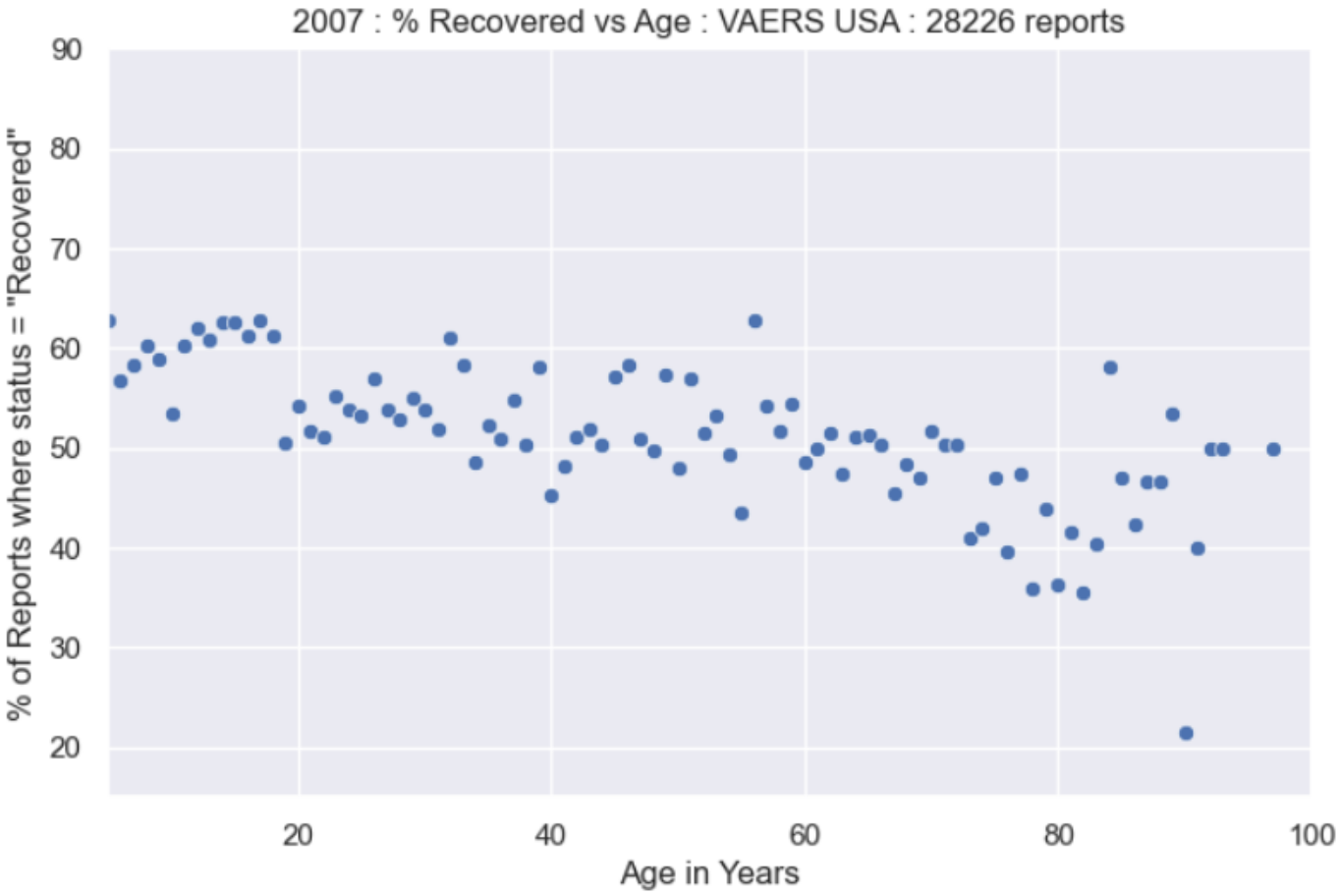


2006 : This year is the start of a persistent decline.

30+ recovery below that of younger ages.



mean	60.691811
std	18.536606
min	21.428571
25%	50.000000
50%	56.009615
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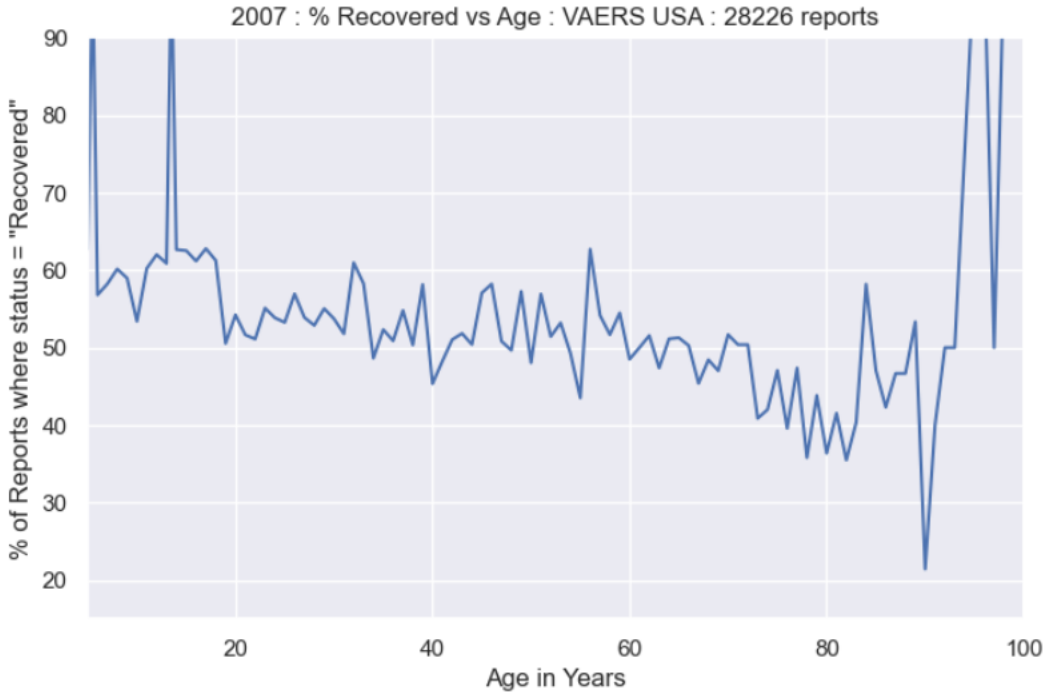
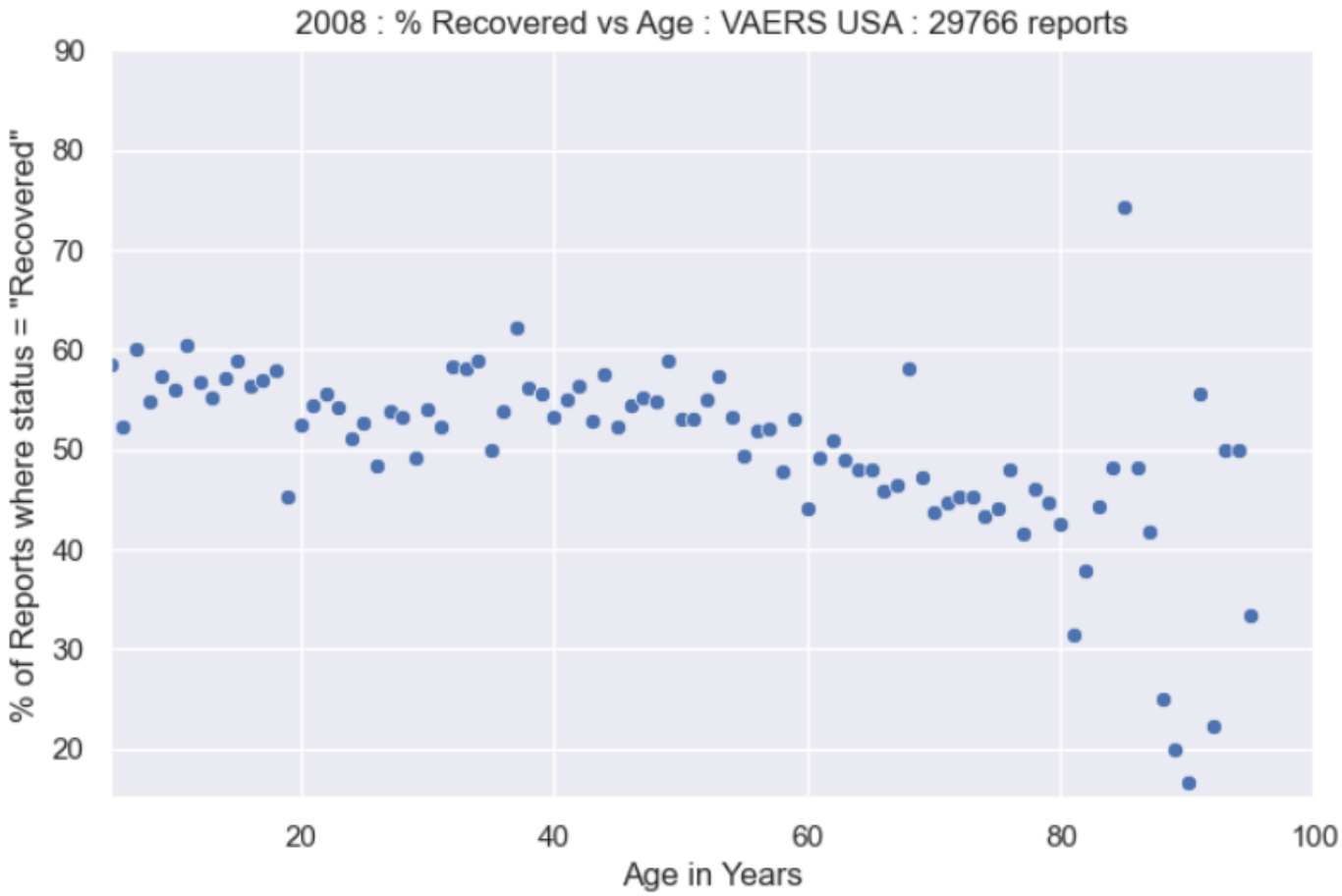


2007 : Drop in recovery for the over 70s.

Perhaps they were being medicated in care-homes and hospitals.

Baseline for young adults and middle-aged looks to be 50%



mean	60.871731
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min	14.285714
25%	50.000000
50%	56.087417
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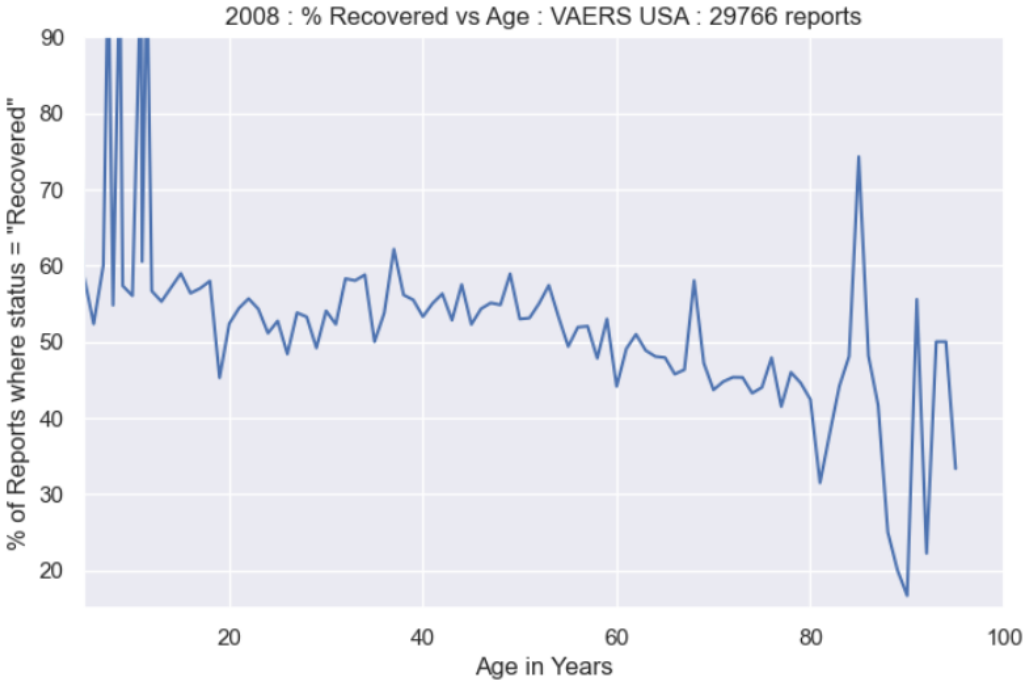
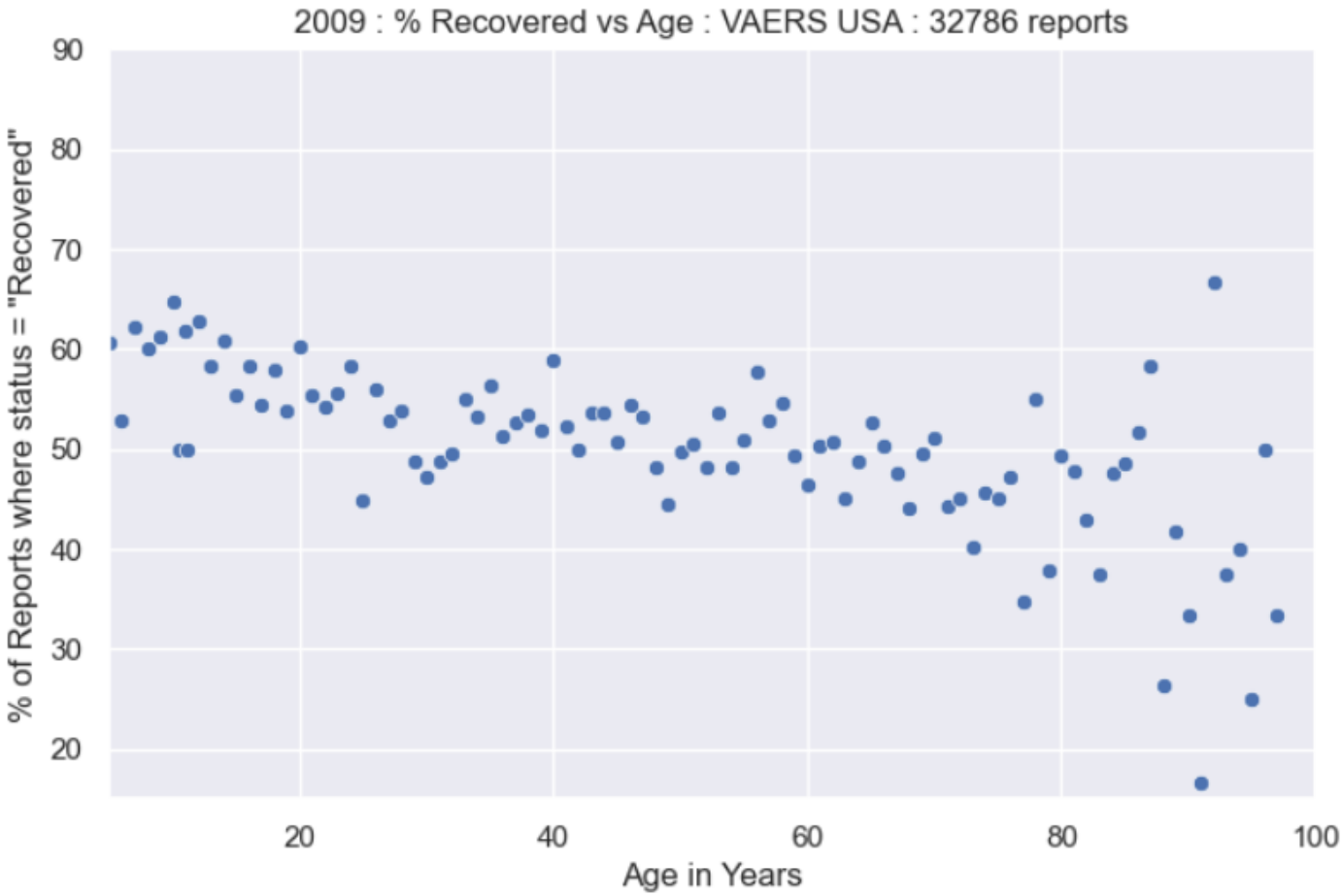


2008 : Decline spreading to the over 60s.

Were they starting with the elderly this time?



mean	58.258299
std	19.170743
min	14.285714
25%	48.677773
50%	53.639847
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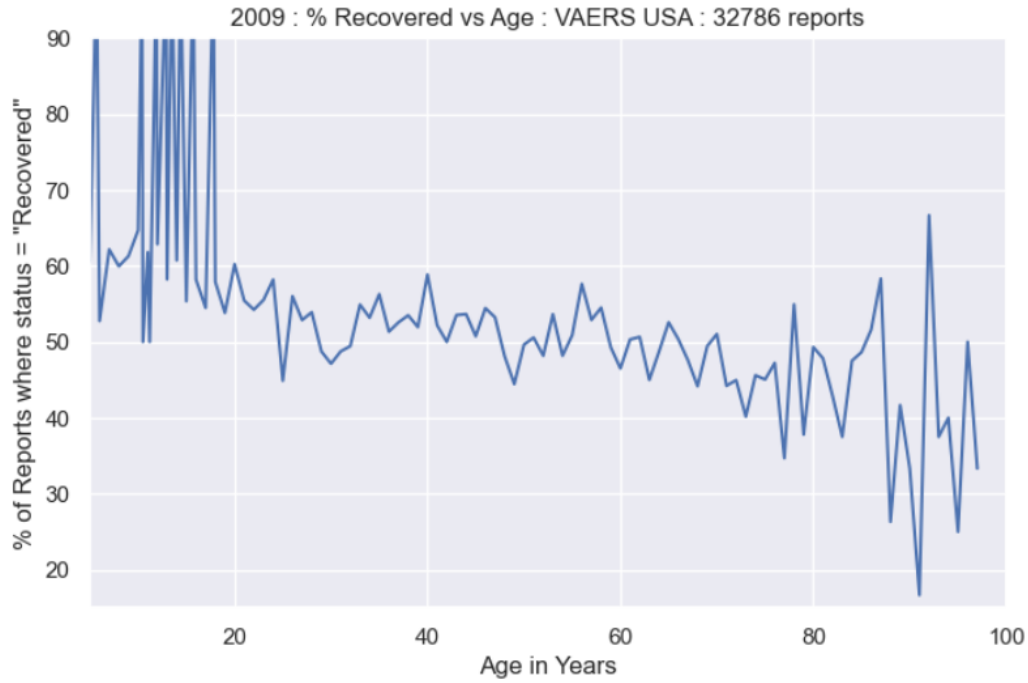
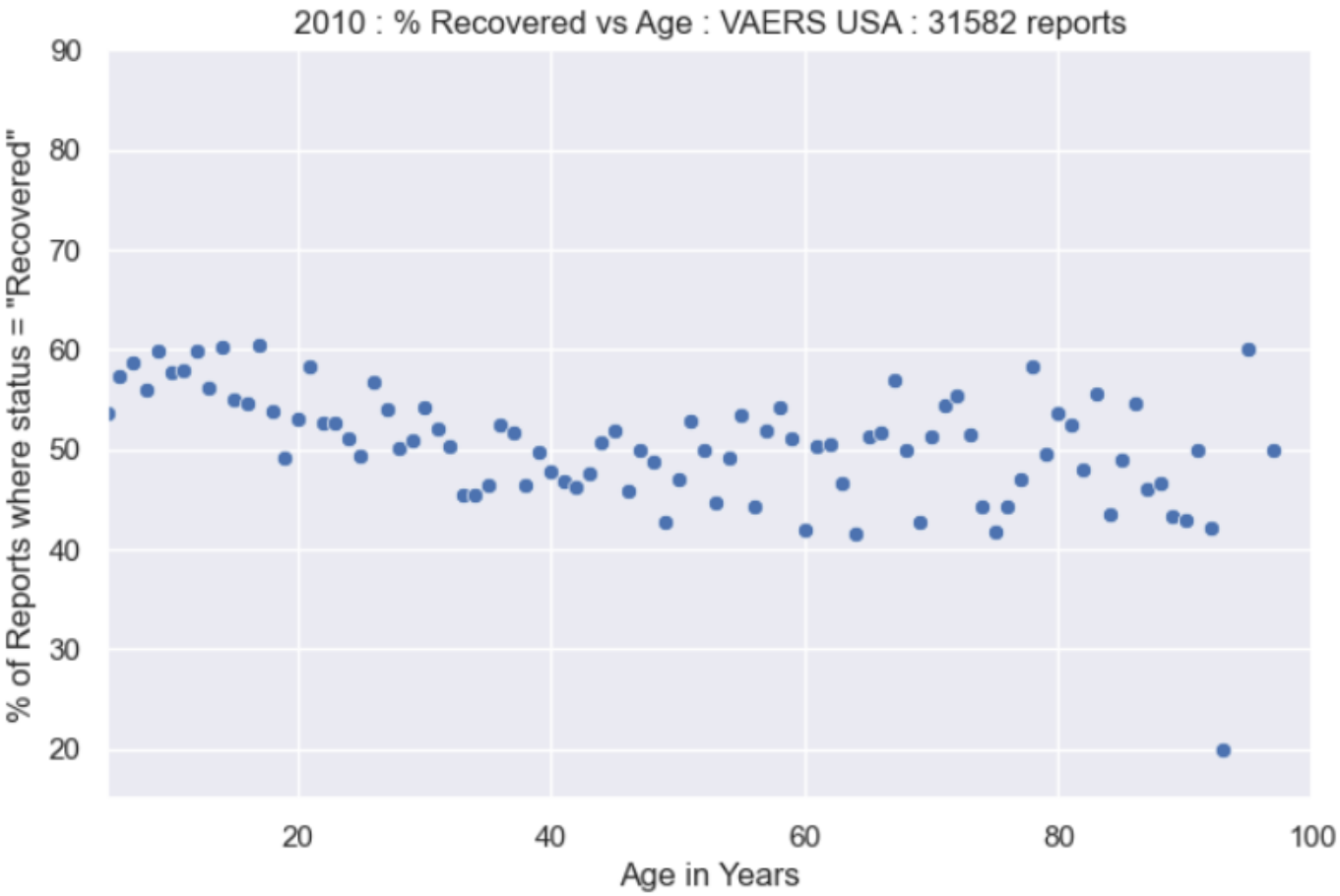


2009 : Decline persists and begins to effect the over 50s.



mean	54.513253
std	16.700600
min	11.111111
25%	46.910782
50%	52.941176
75%	60.637828
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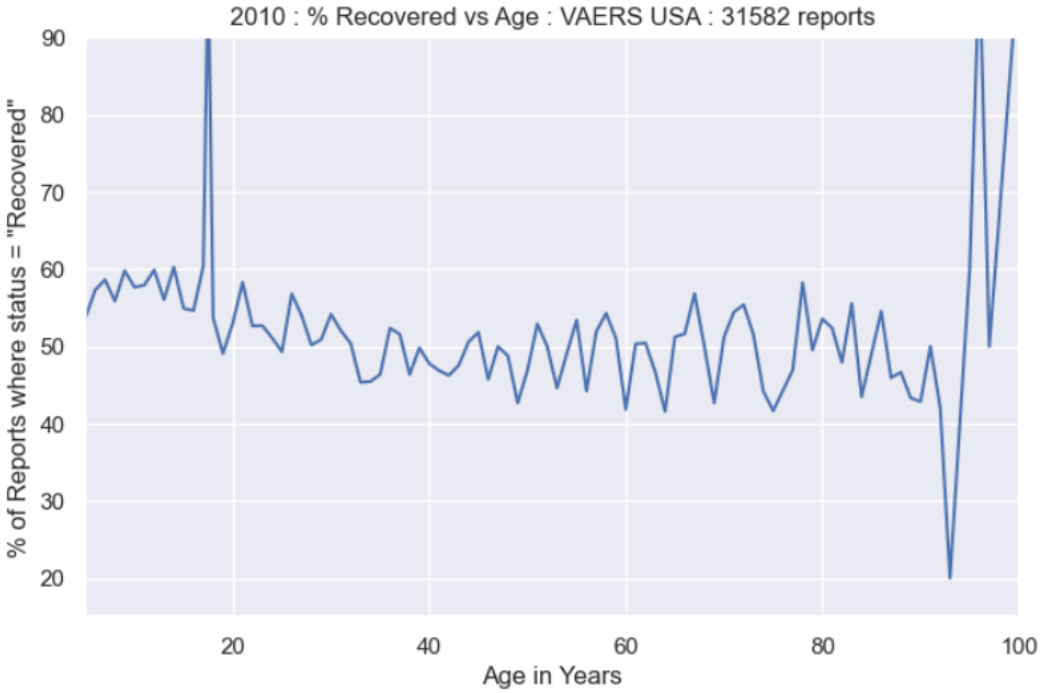
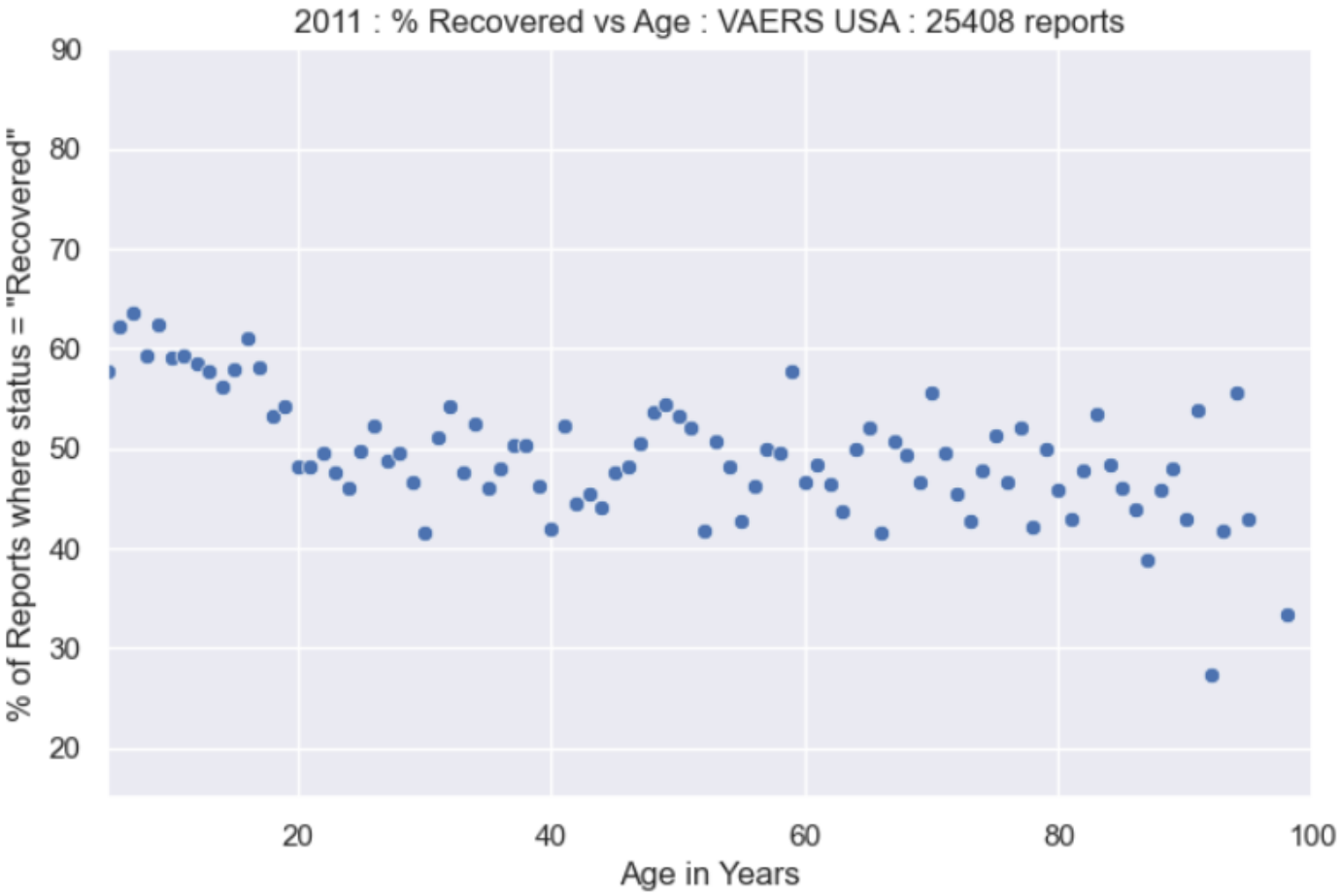


2010 : Decline spreads to the over 30s.



mean	56.695928
std	15.848369
min	14.285714
25%	46.835645
50%	54.166667
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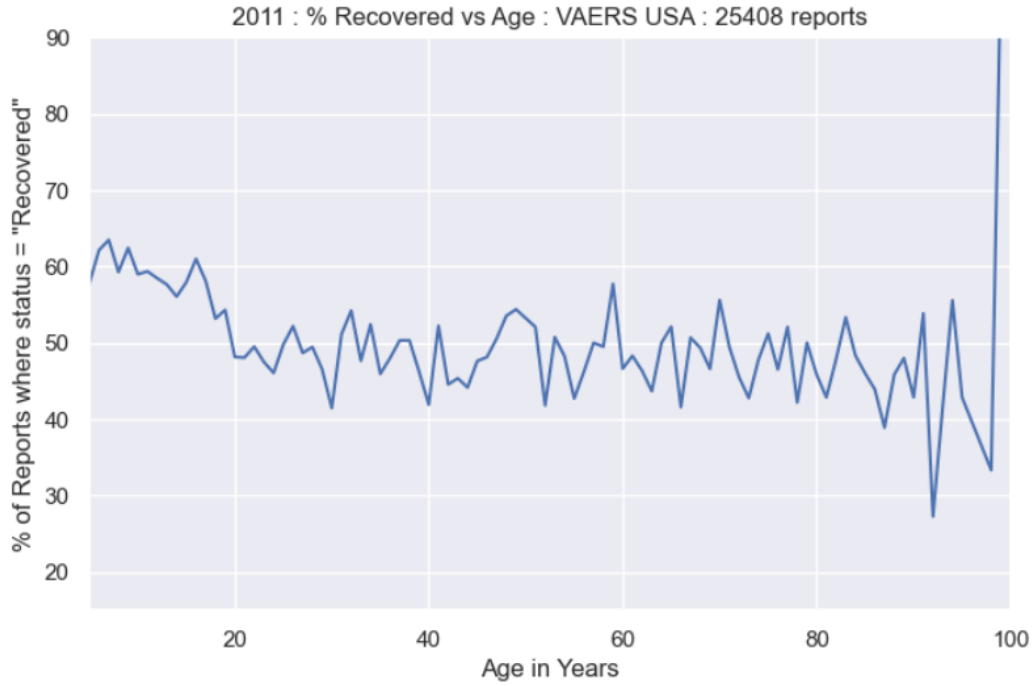
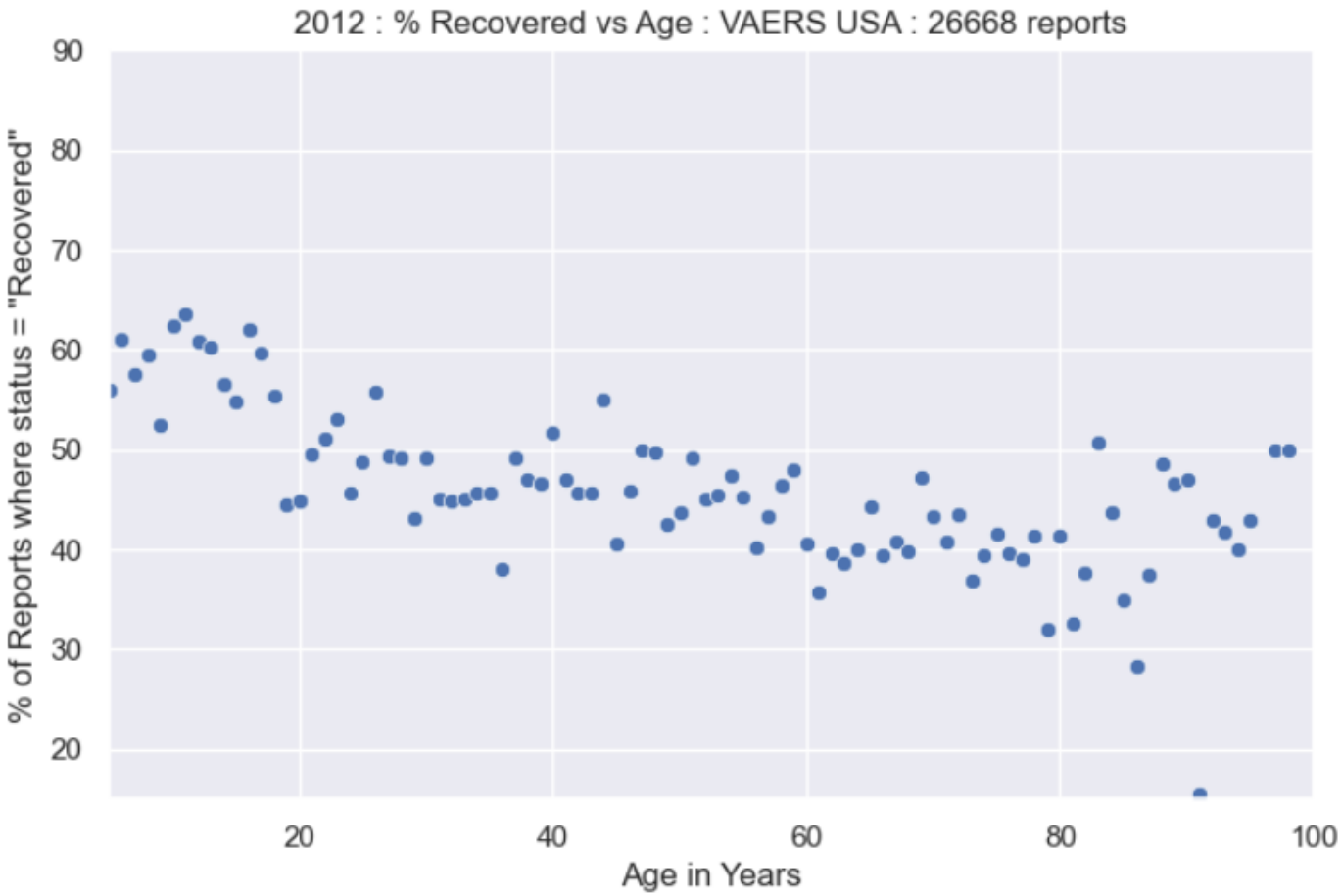


2011 : A “new normal” established for adults – at a base line of 40% recovery.

Teens seem unaffected.



mean	52.113497
std	16.943117
min	9.090909
25%	41.524621
50%	50.000000
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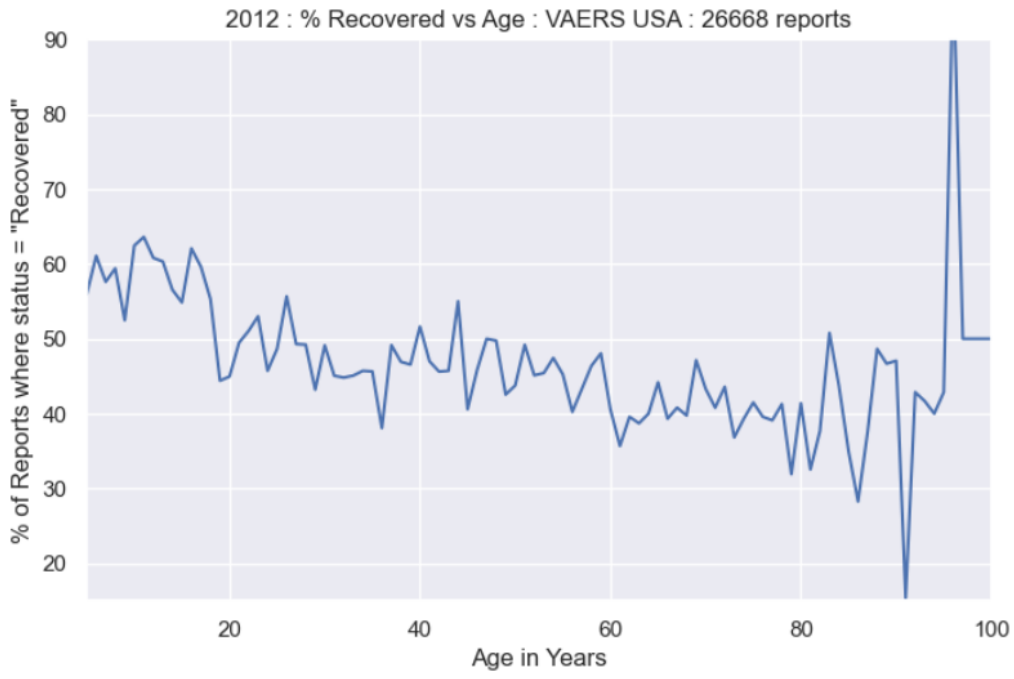
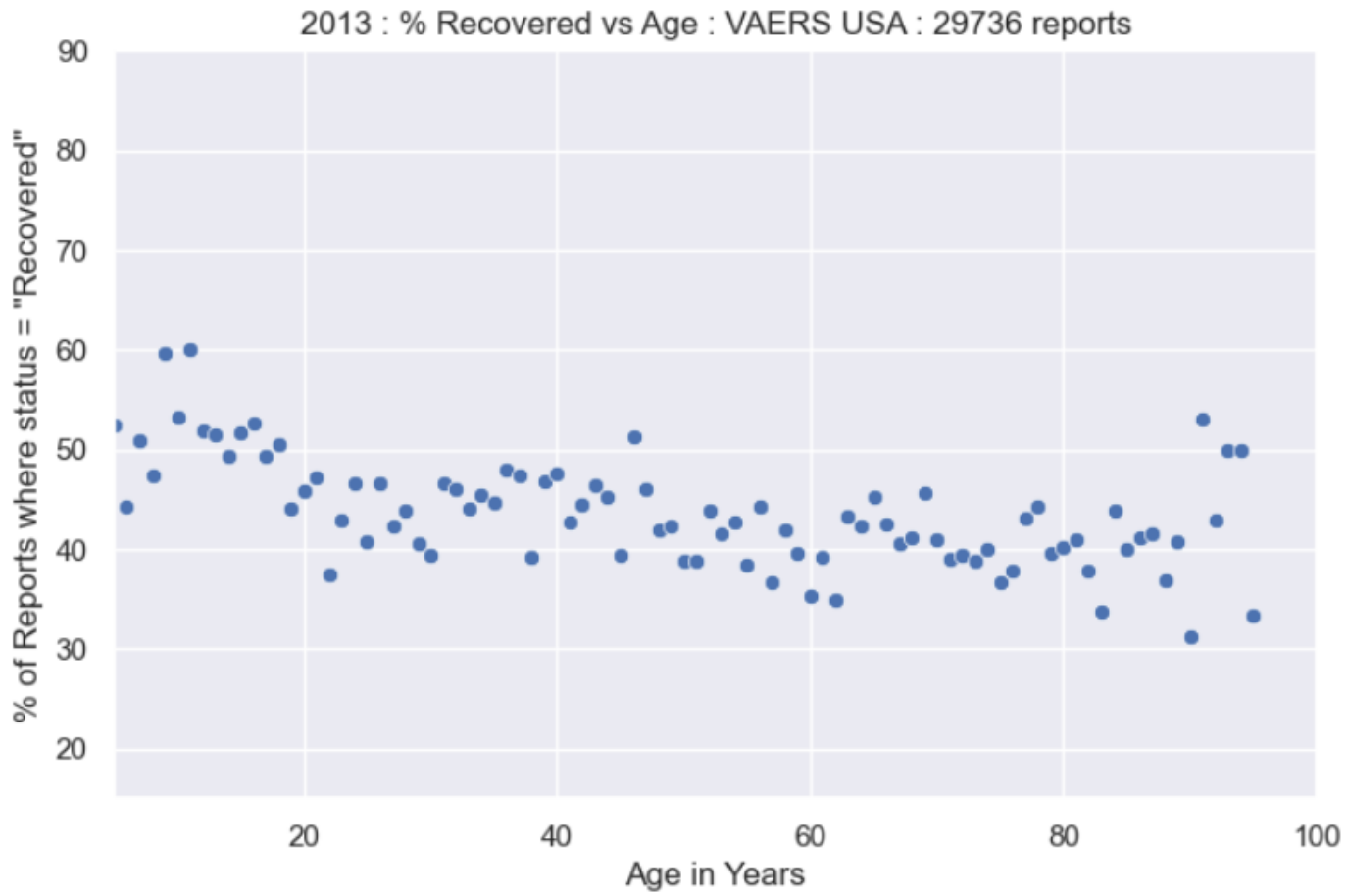


2012 : The decline receives a new impetus.

A further decline is observed in the over 60s.

Once again, they are starting with the elderly.



mean	49.620149
std	17.934955
min	7.142857
25%	39.402852
50%	46.666667
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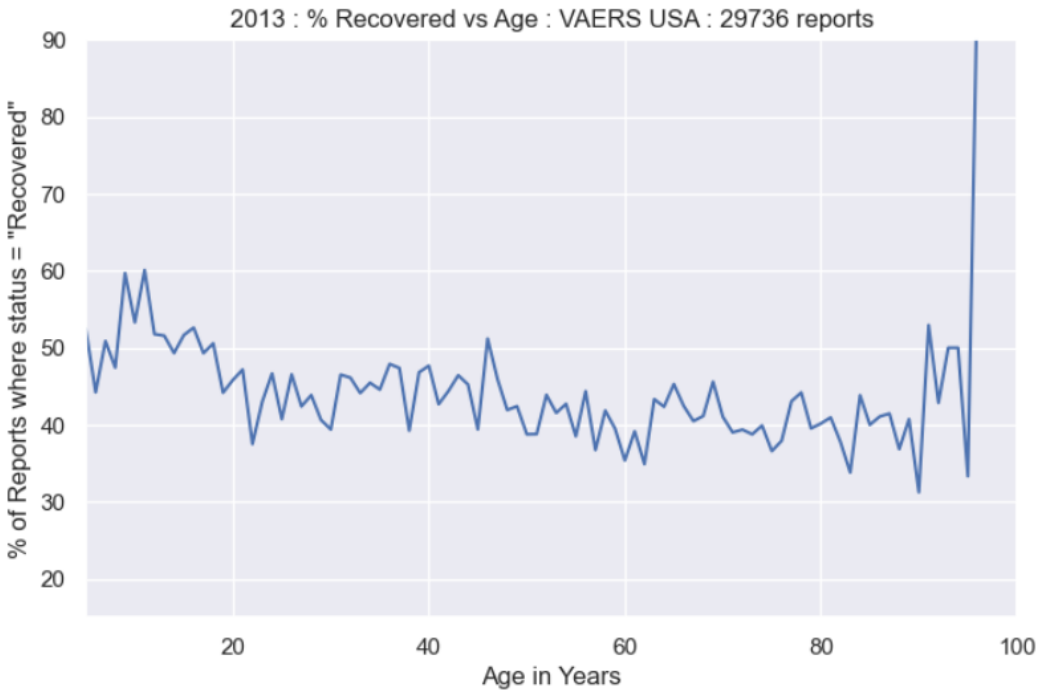
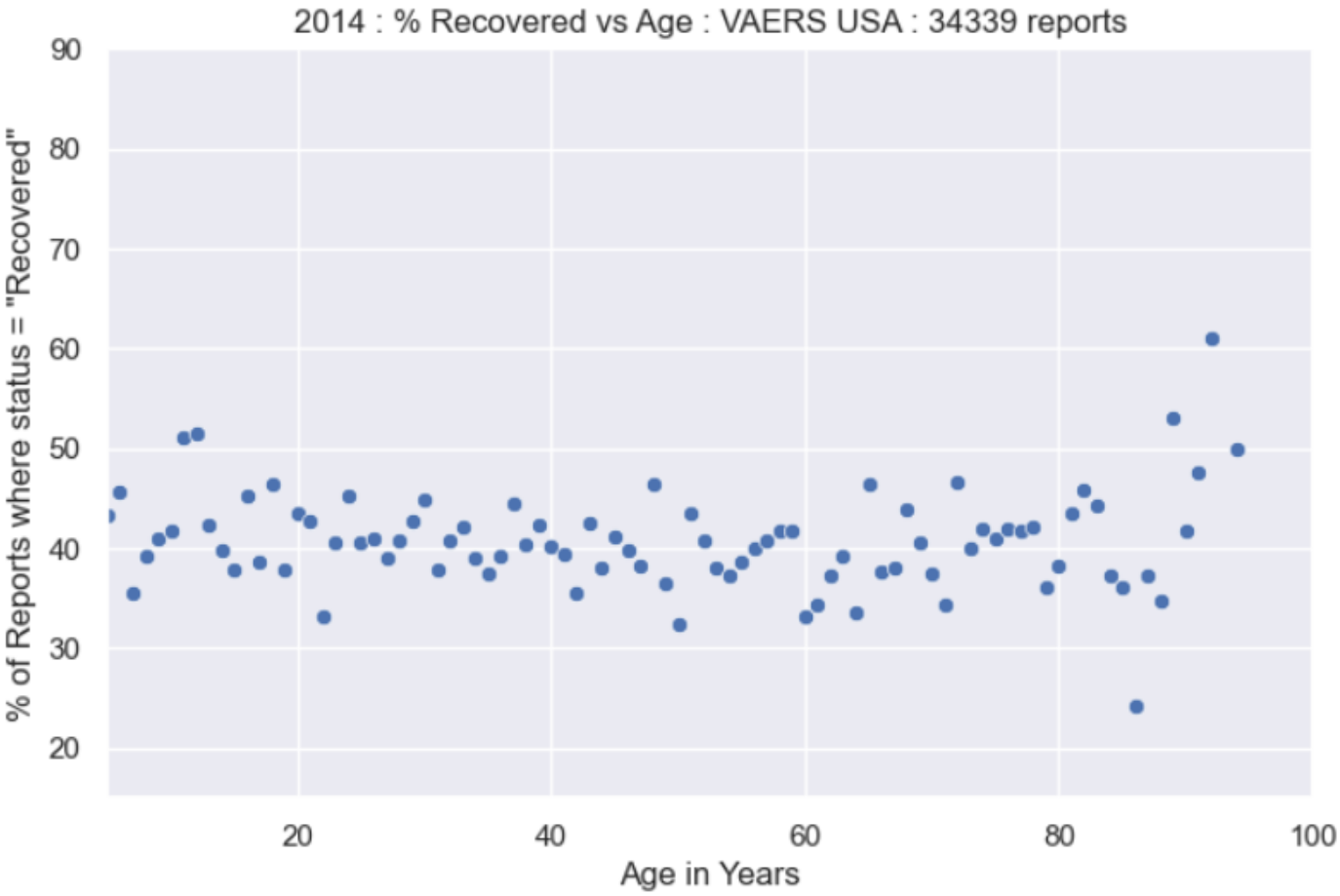


2013 : The decline spreads to the over 50s



mean	45.378334
std	17.846573
min	6.250000
25%	36.363636
50%	42.139195
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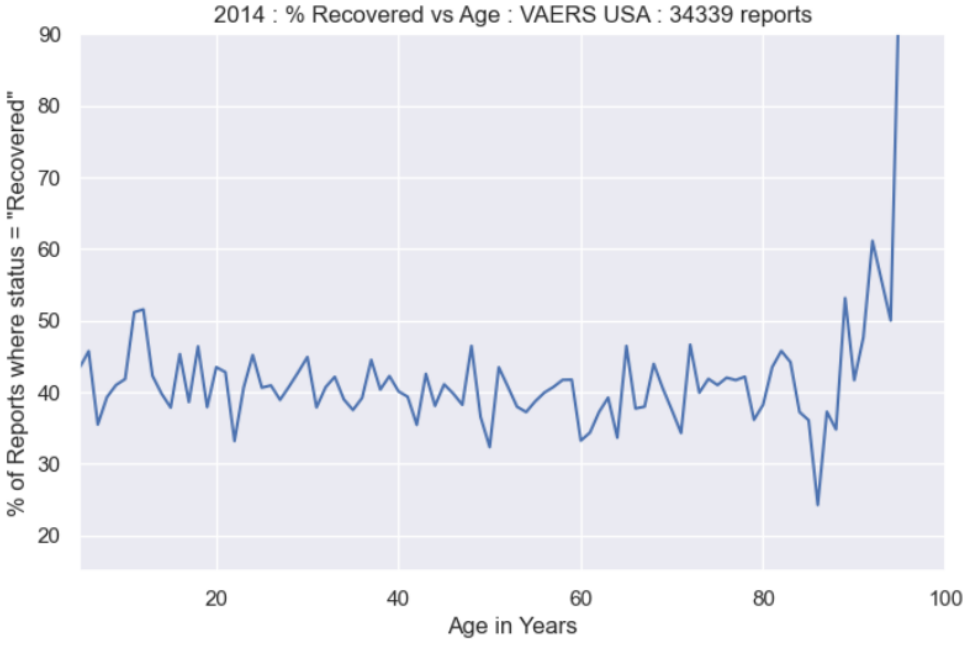
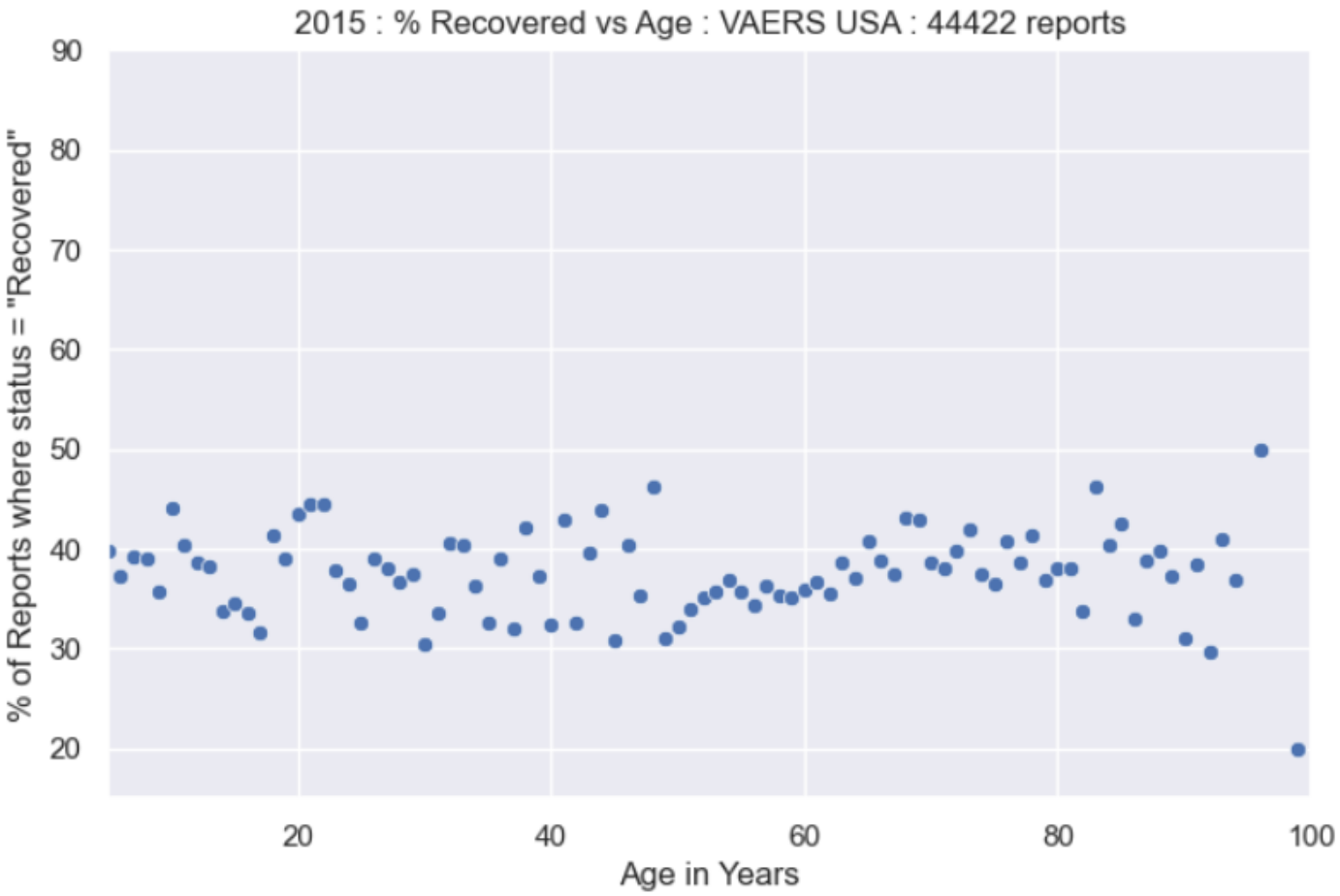


2014 : Decline becomes global for all age groups.

“New normal” established with a baseline of 35%.



mean	42.594079
std	16.417774
min	4.545455
25%	33.333333
50%	39.072848
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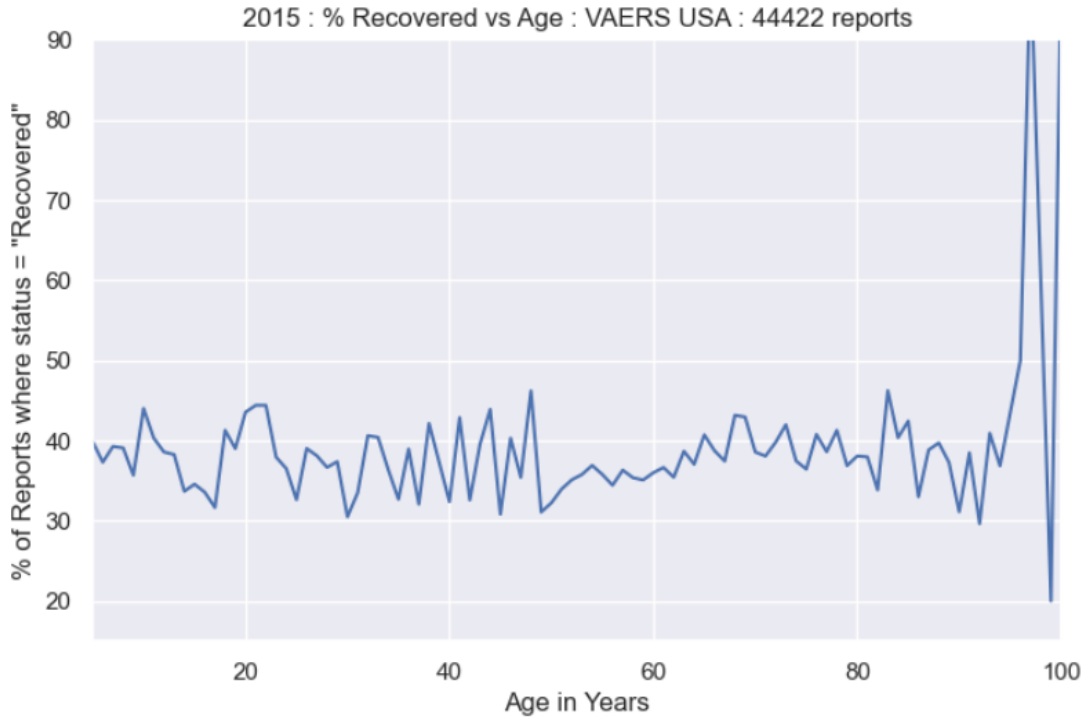
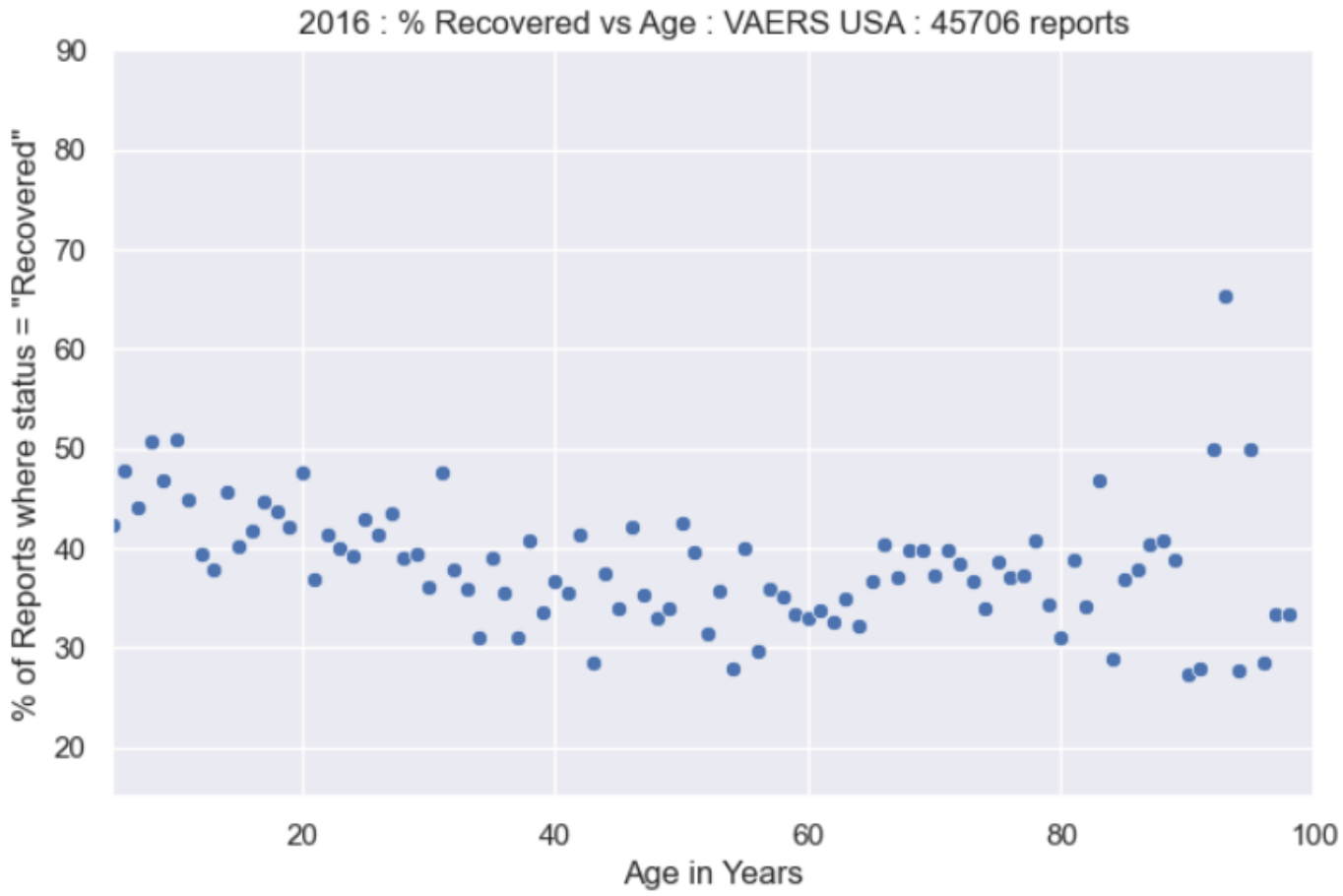


2015 : Further global reduction of recovery for all age groups.

“New normal” established with a baseline of 30%.



mean	45.224137
std	20.341561
min	4.761905
25%	33.333333
50%	40.000000
75%	50.000000
max	100.000000

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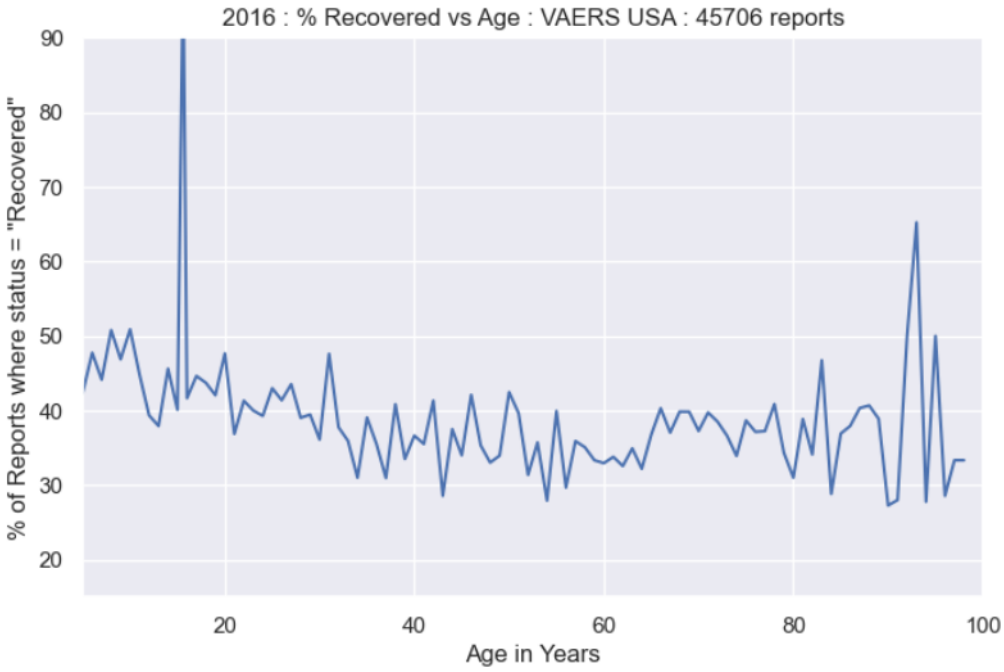
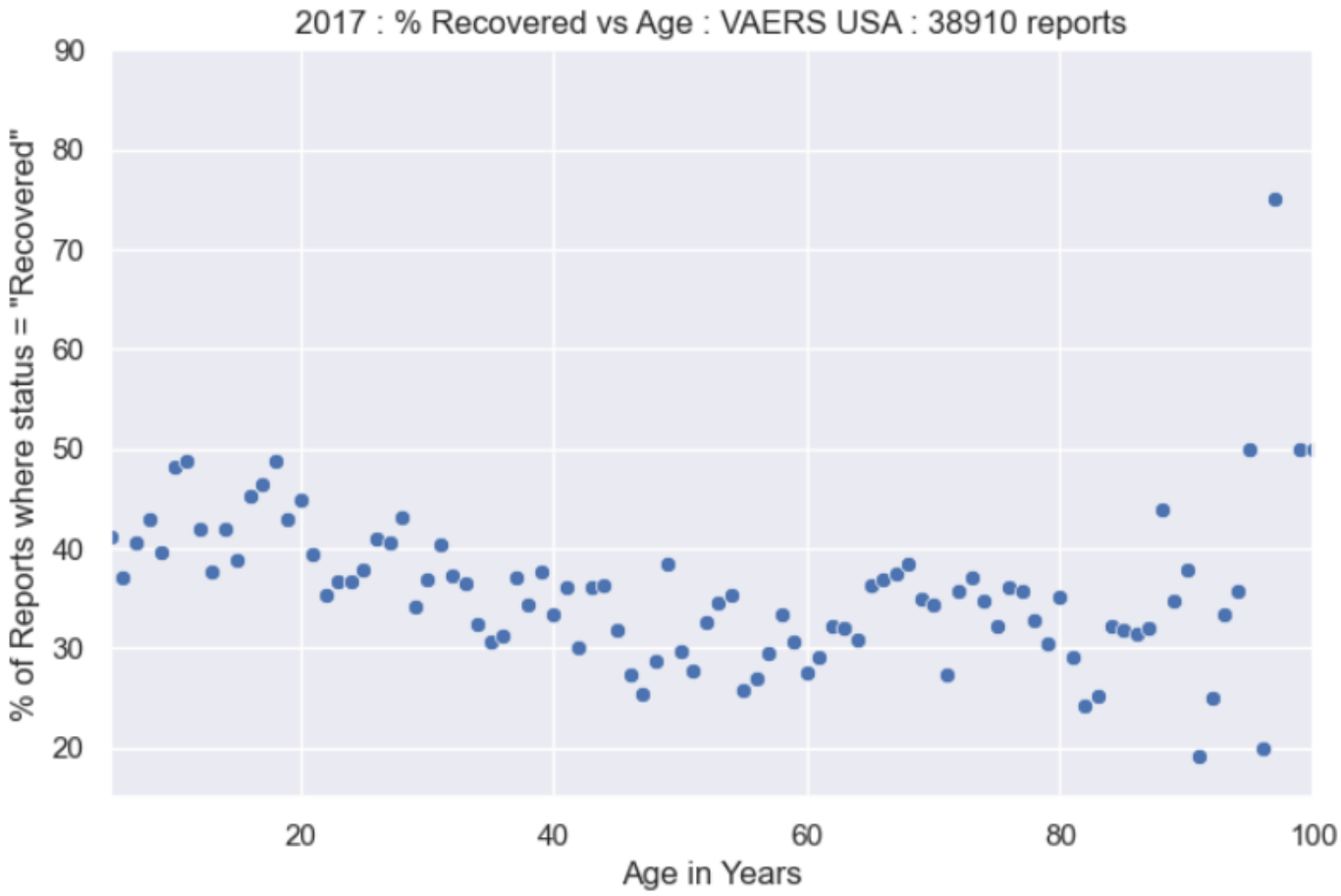


2016 : Partial bounce back of teens.

But adult recipients begin to drop below 30% recovery.



mean	35.610152
std	9.424600
min	16.666667
25%	31.343284
50%	35.028249
75%	37.837838
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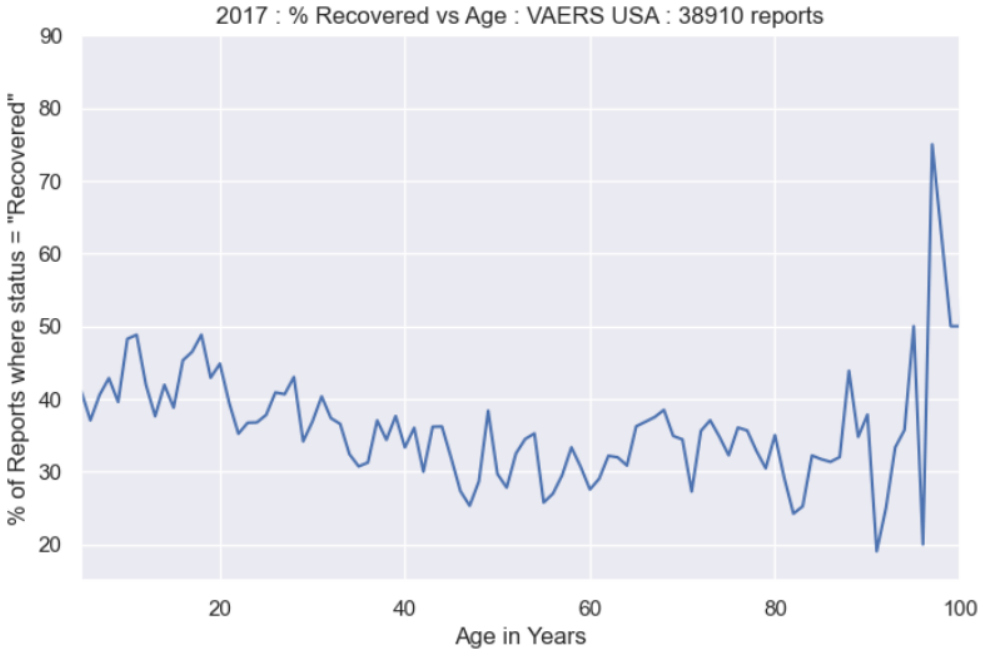
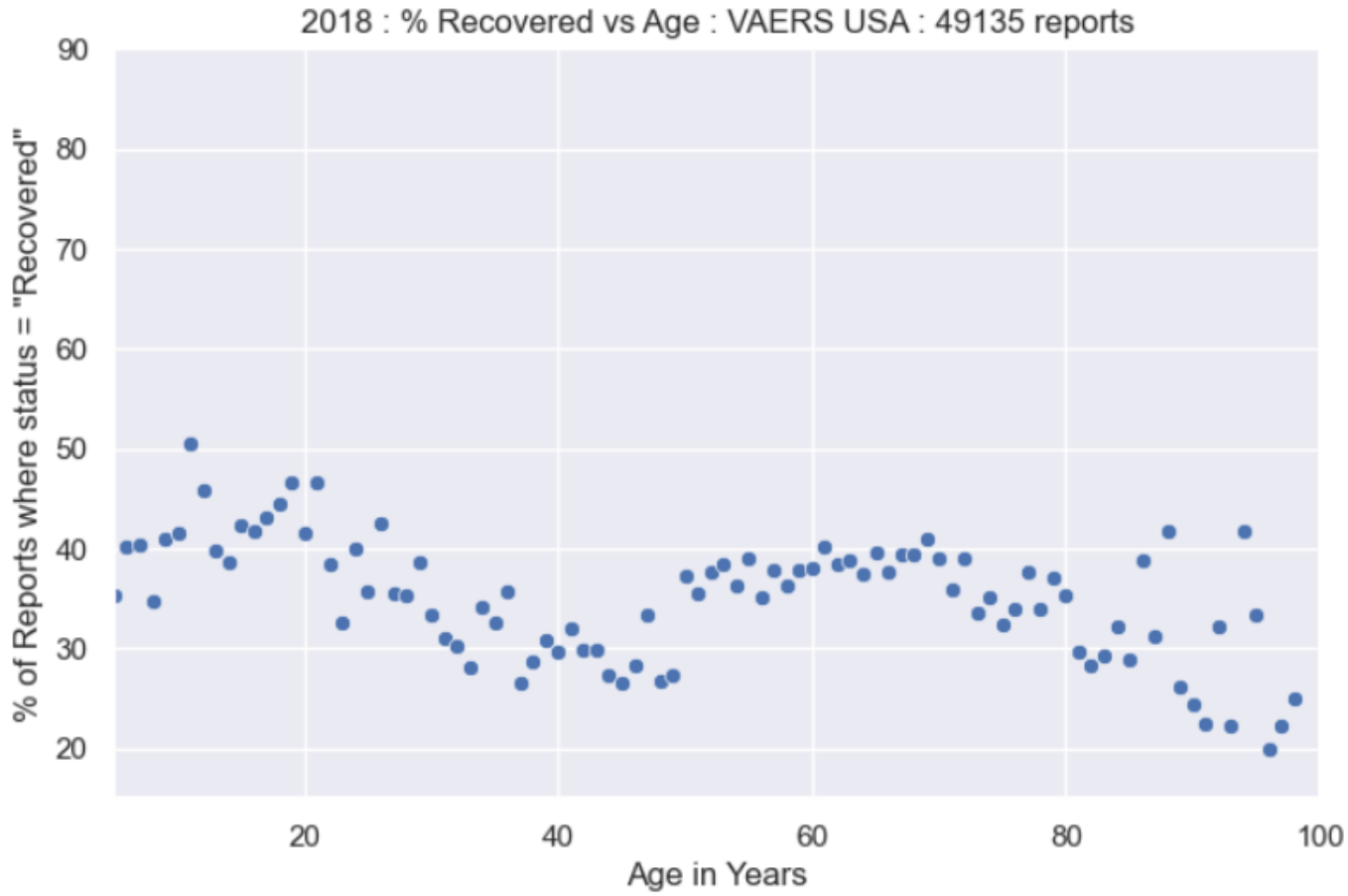


2017 : Recovery rate for the over 80s shows a drop to 20% baseline.

There is also a noticeable decline in recovery for the over 40s to a 25% baseline.

It looks as if they started with older age groups again.



mean	36.761906
std	11.539307
min	20.000000
25%	31.011432
50%	35.681842
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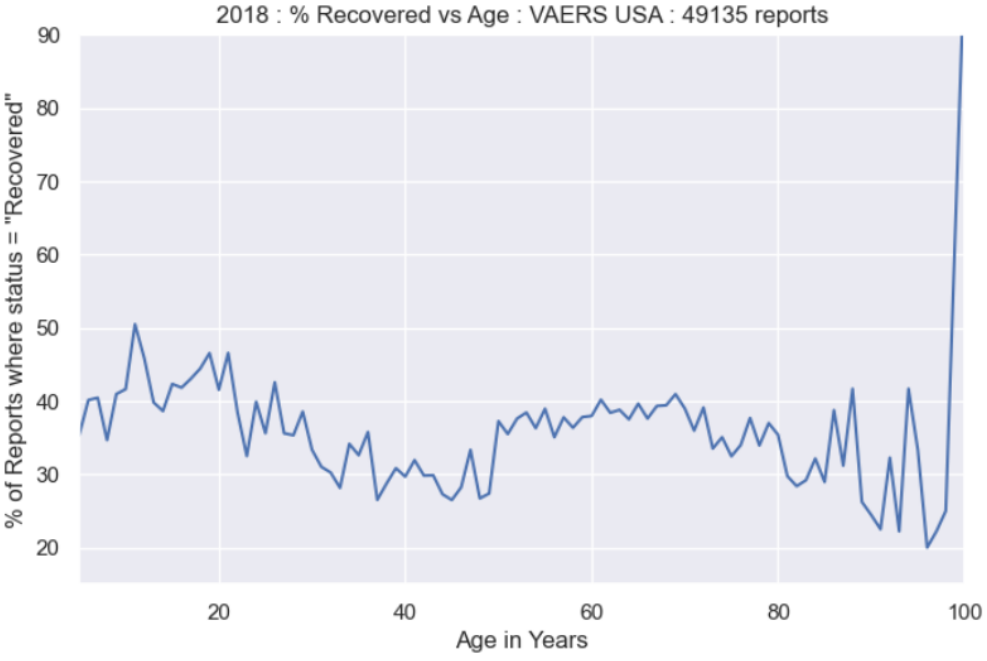
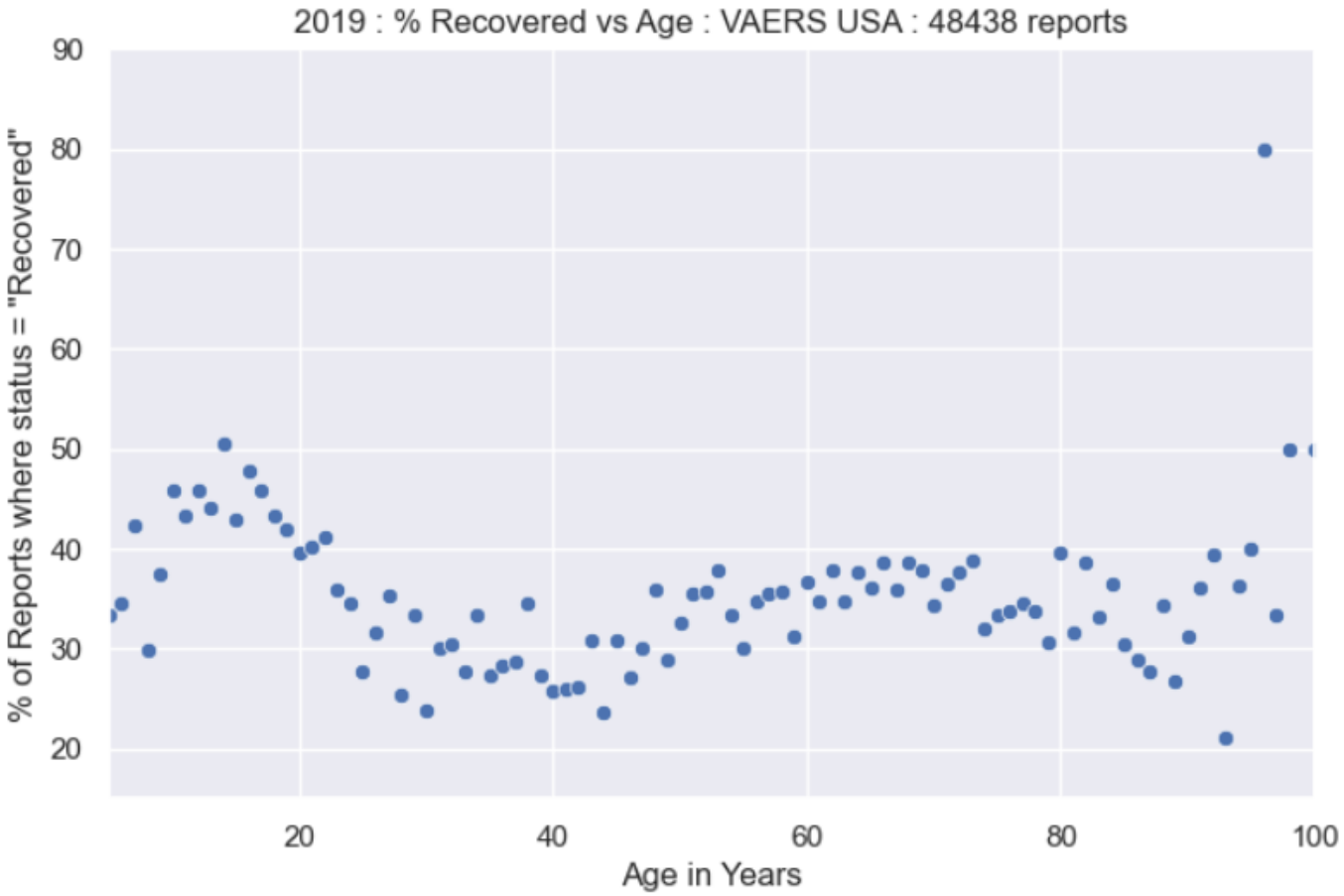


2018 : The decline has spread to the over 30s.

It seems to be focused on the 30-50 age range.



mean	38.376170
std	16.440035
min	11.111111
25%	30.717949
50%	34.615385
75%	39.586153
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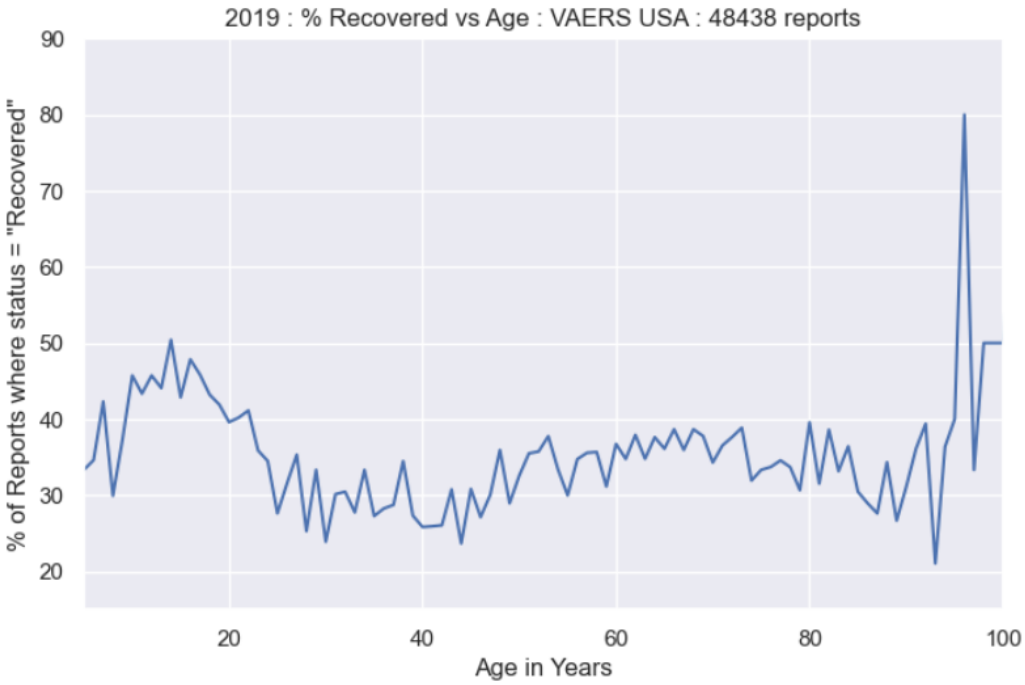
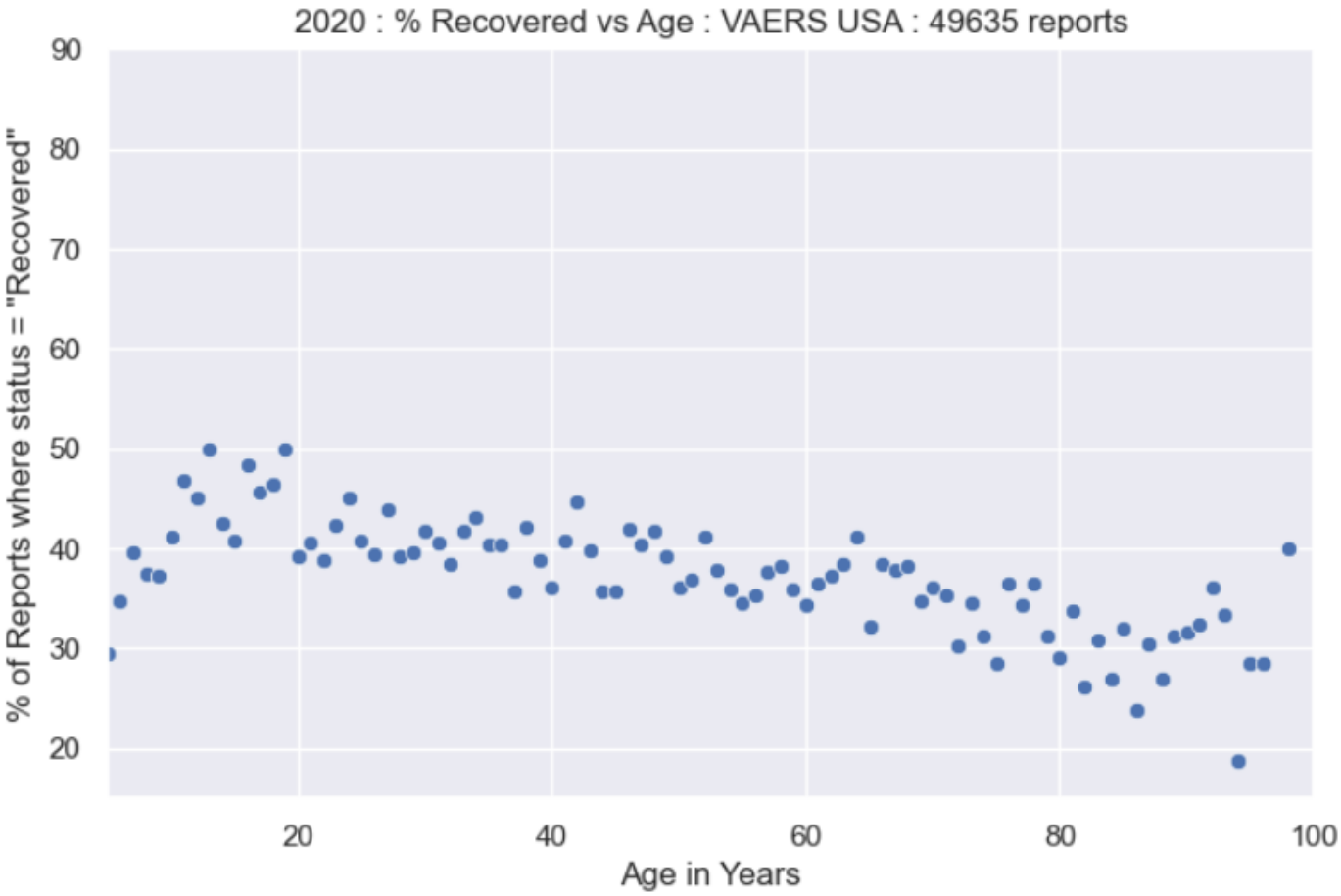


2019 : Decline spreads to the over 20s.

It seems to be focused on the 20-30 age range.



mean	39.544626
std	16.012513
min	7.692308
25%	32.281784
50%	36.637365
75%	41.018973
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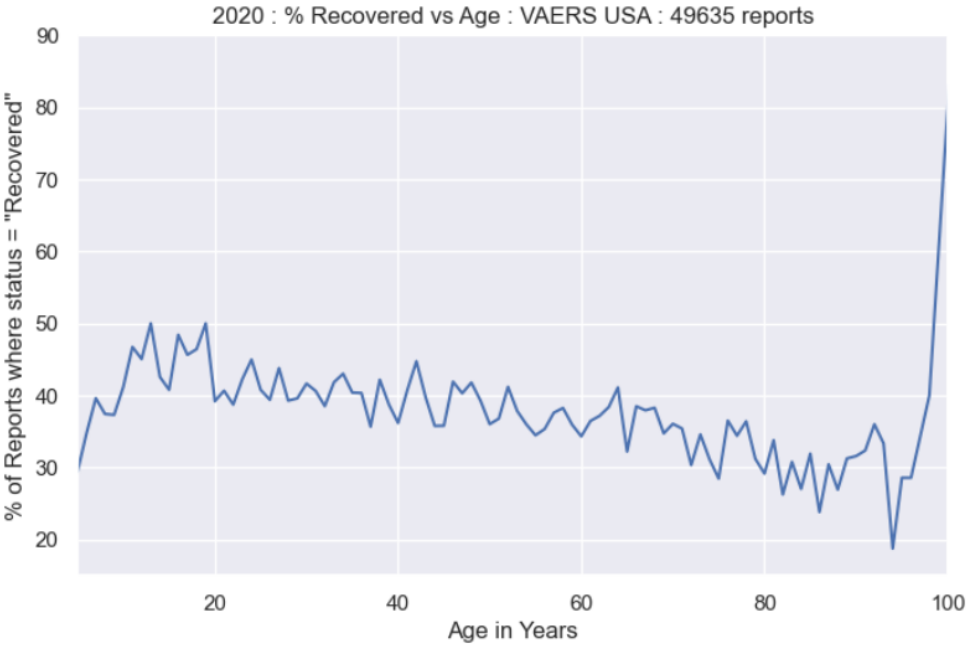

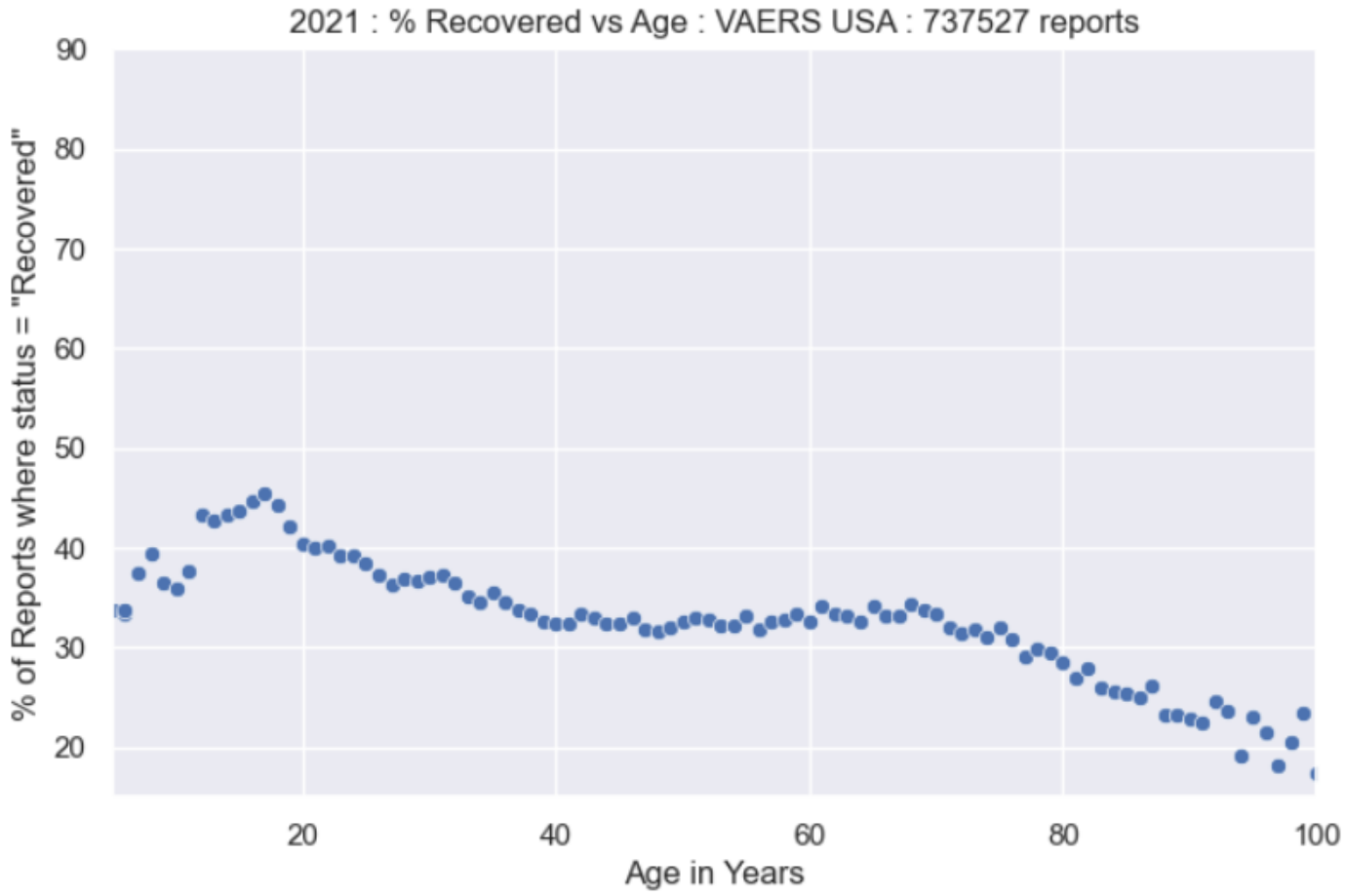

mean	36.137068
std	18.299989
min	9.677419
25%	27.998863
50%	32.664908
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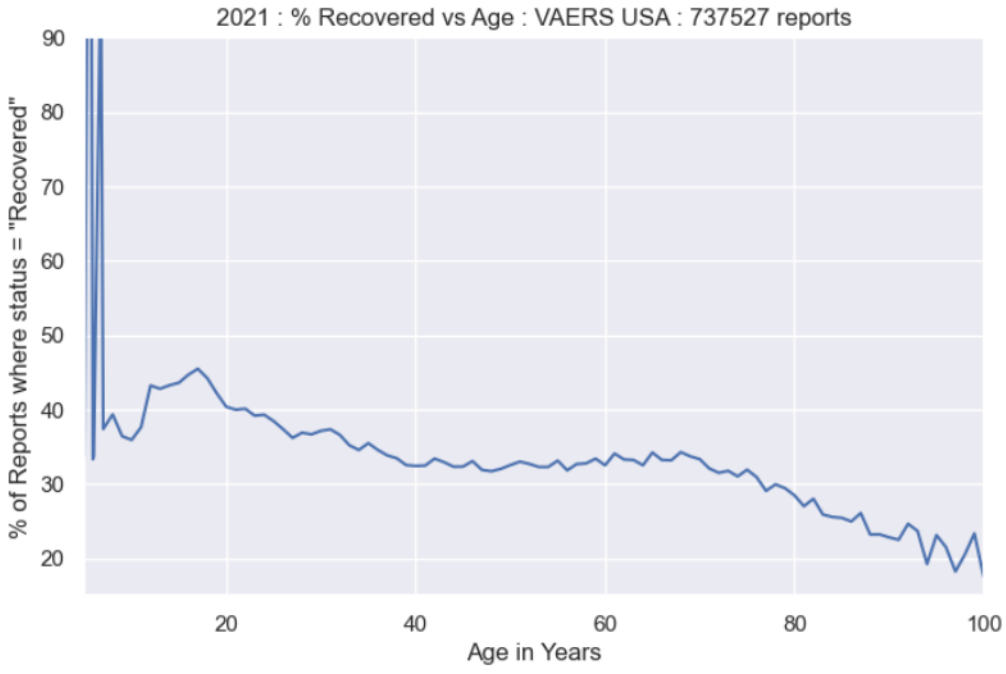
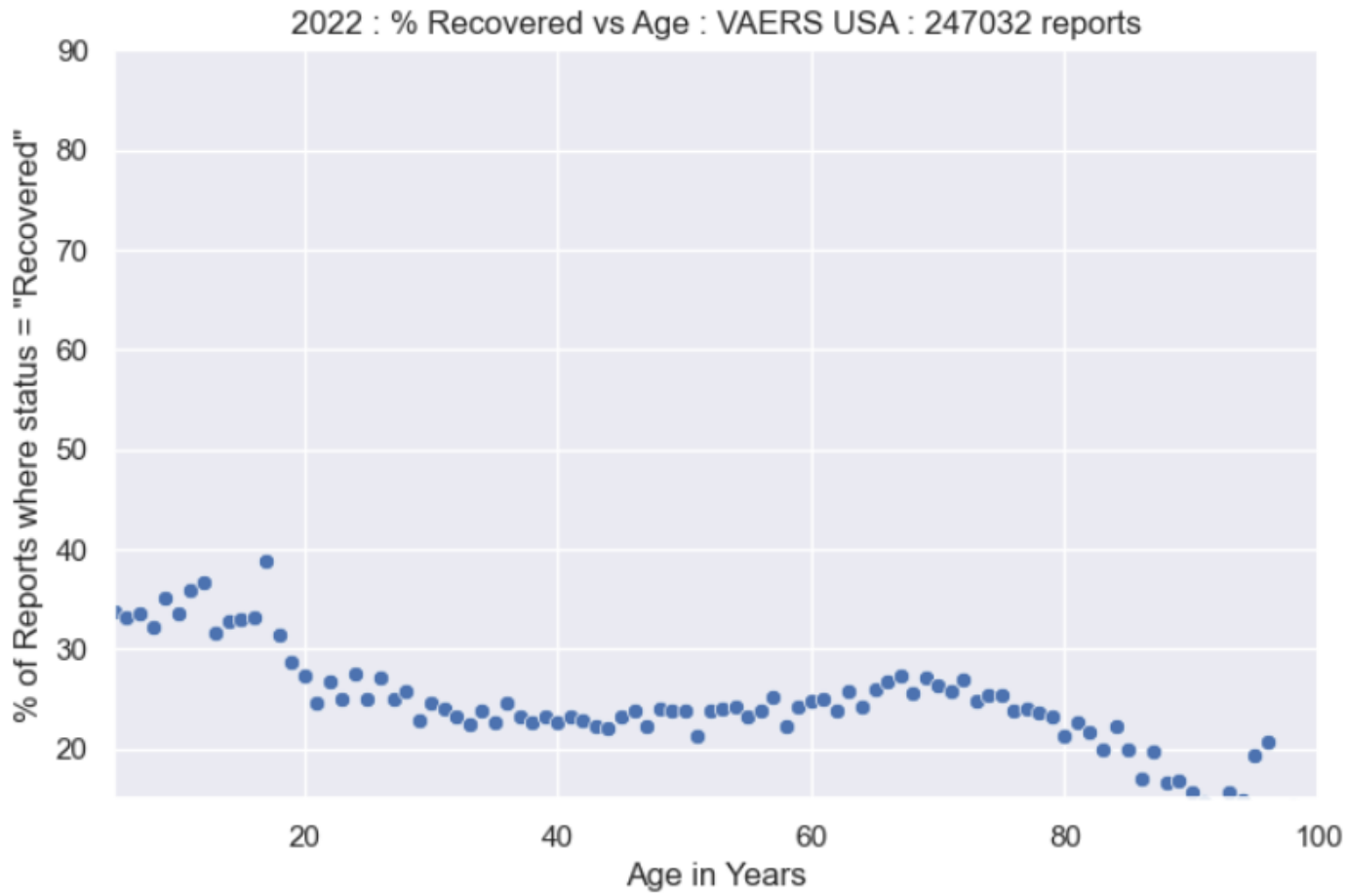


2021 : Significant reduction in recovery rates. Now at about 32 % for everyone over 40 years old.



mean	27.861889
std	13.273534
min	4.166667
25%	22.630381
50%	24.964029
75%	30.847851
max	100.000000

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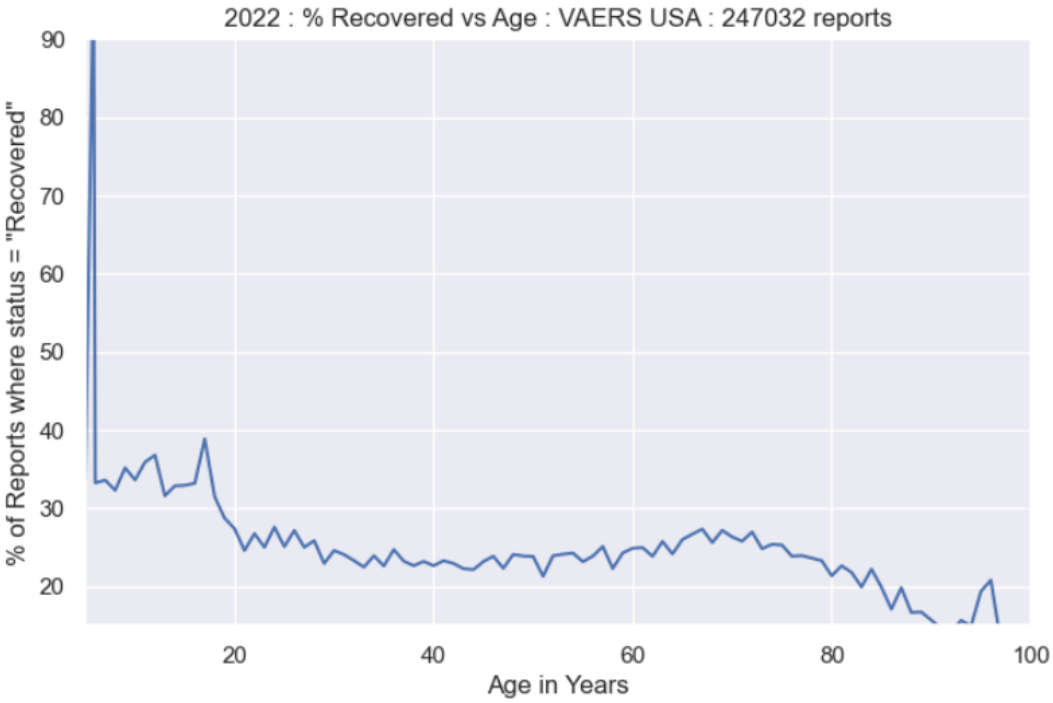
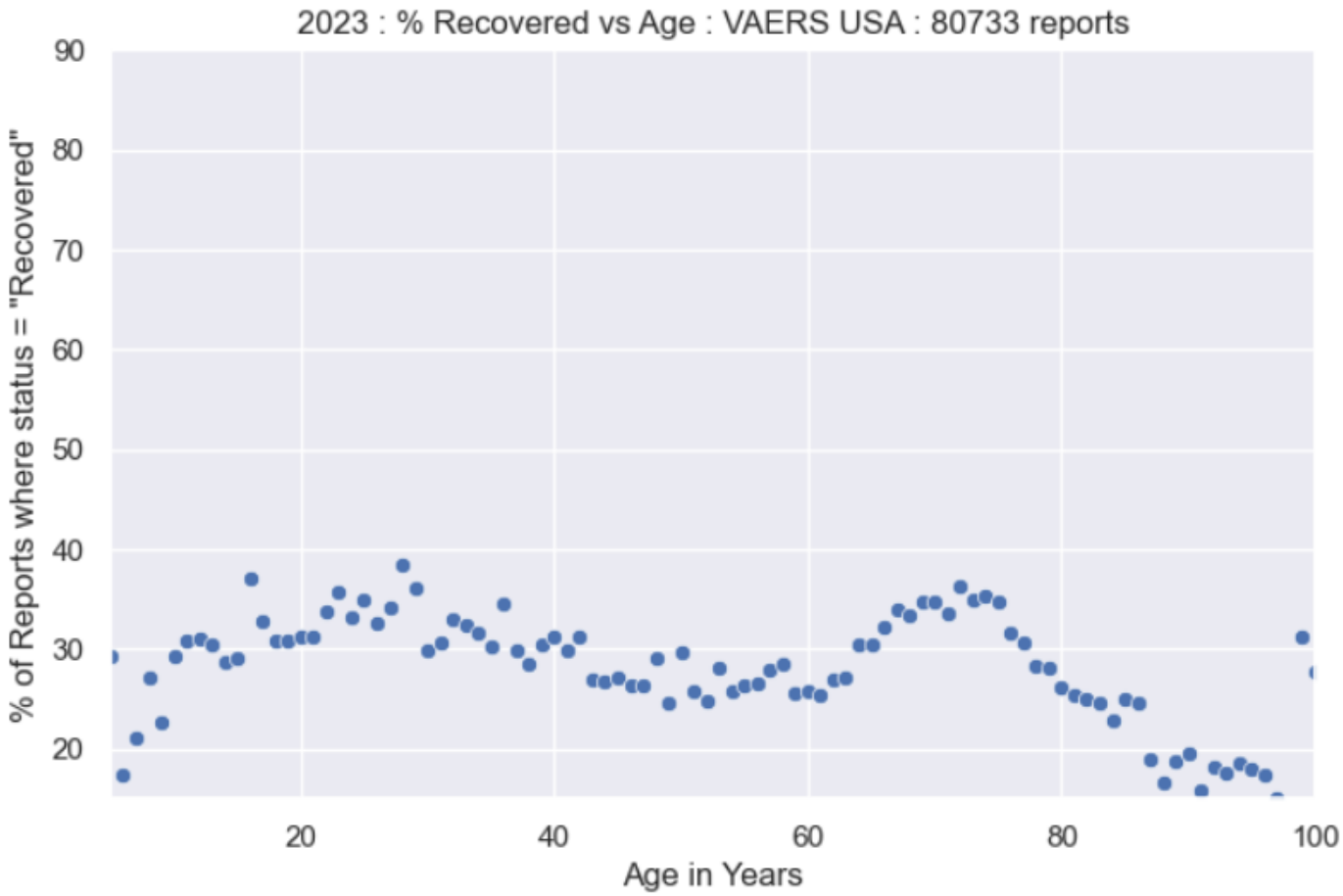


2022 : “New normal” established at 22% baseline for all adults.

Teen recovery declines to 35%.



mean	31.815580
std	15.390577
min	10.256410
25%	26.005074
50%	29.769392
75%	33.333333
max	100.000000

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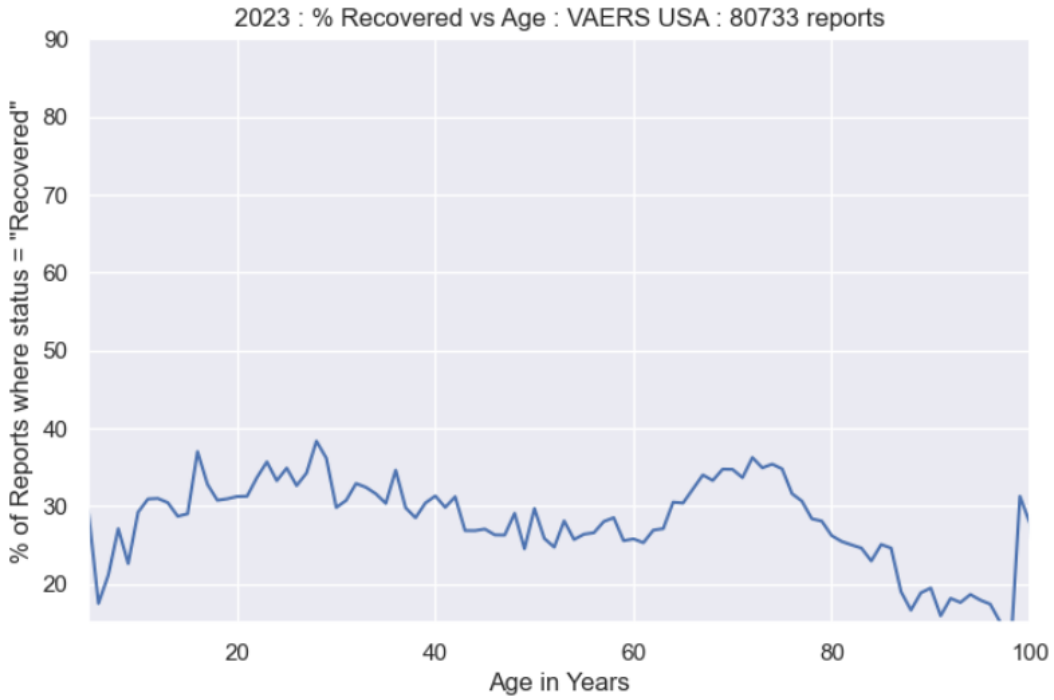
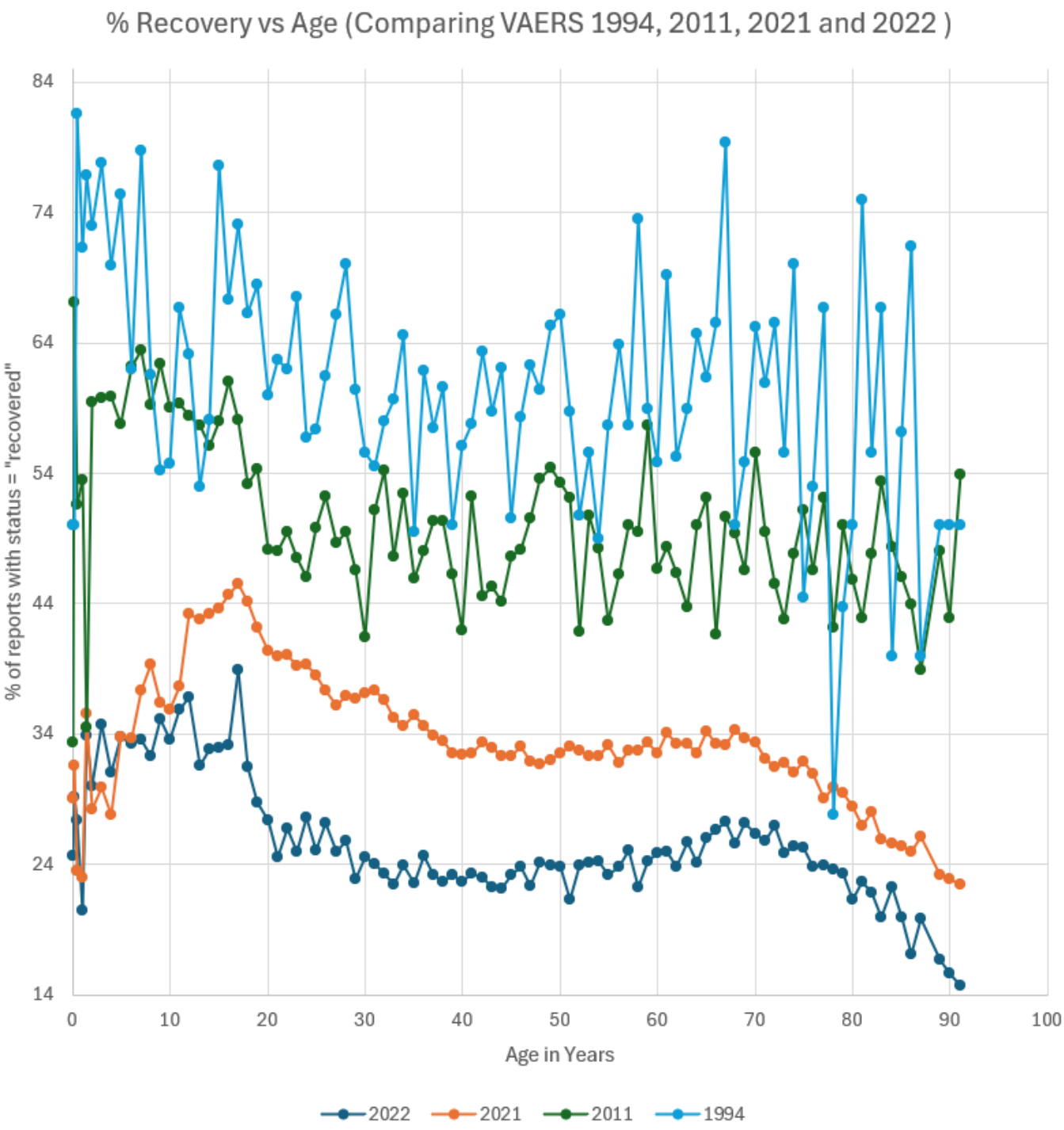


2023 : Teen and child recovery now pulled down below adults – reaching as low as 18% recovery.

Young adults bounce back to 32%.

Bounce back of middle-aged to 27% and over 60s to 35%

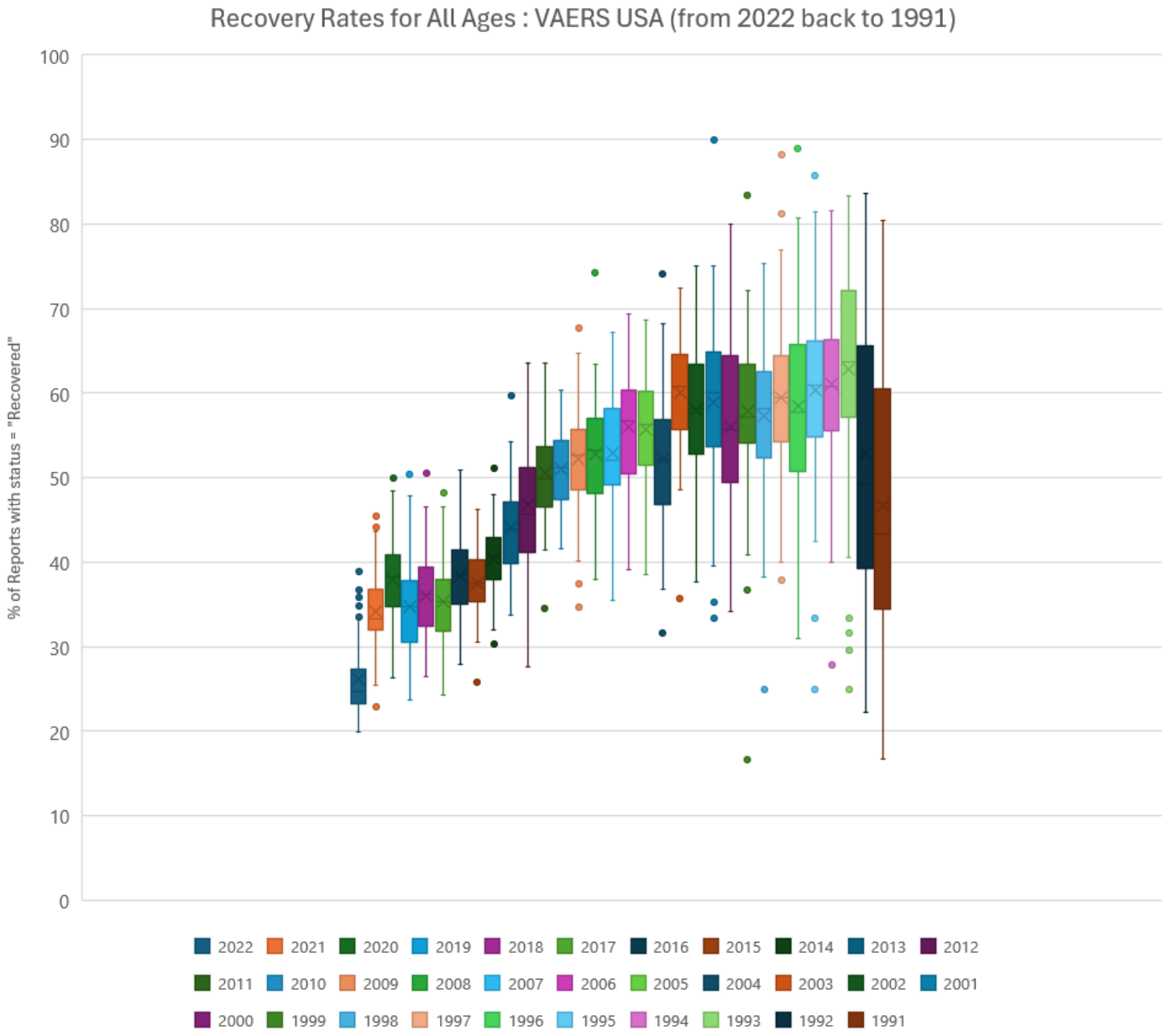


A Significant Lowering of Recovery

At the very least the charts shown in this study should alert us that the jabs taken in 2022 had a significantly lower recovery compared to jabs taken in 2021.

This reduction was across 100 independent samples (each age group is a sample), and this reduced recovery rate followed their age so that adjacent ages had similar reductions.

So the effect is very strong.

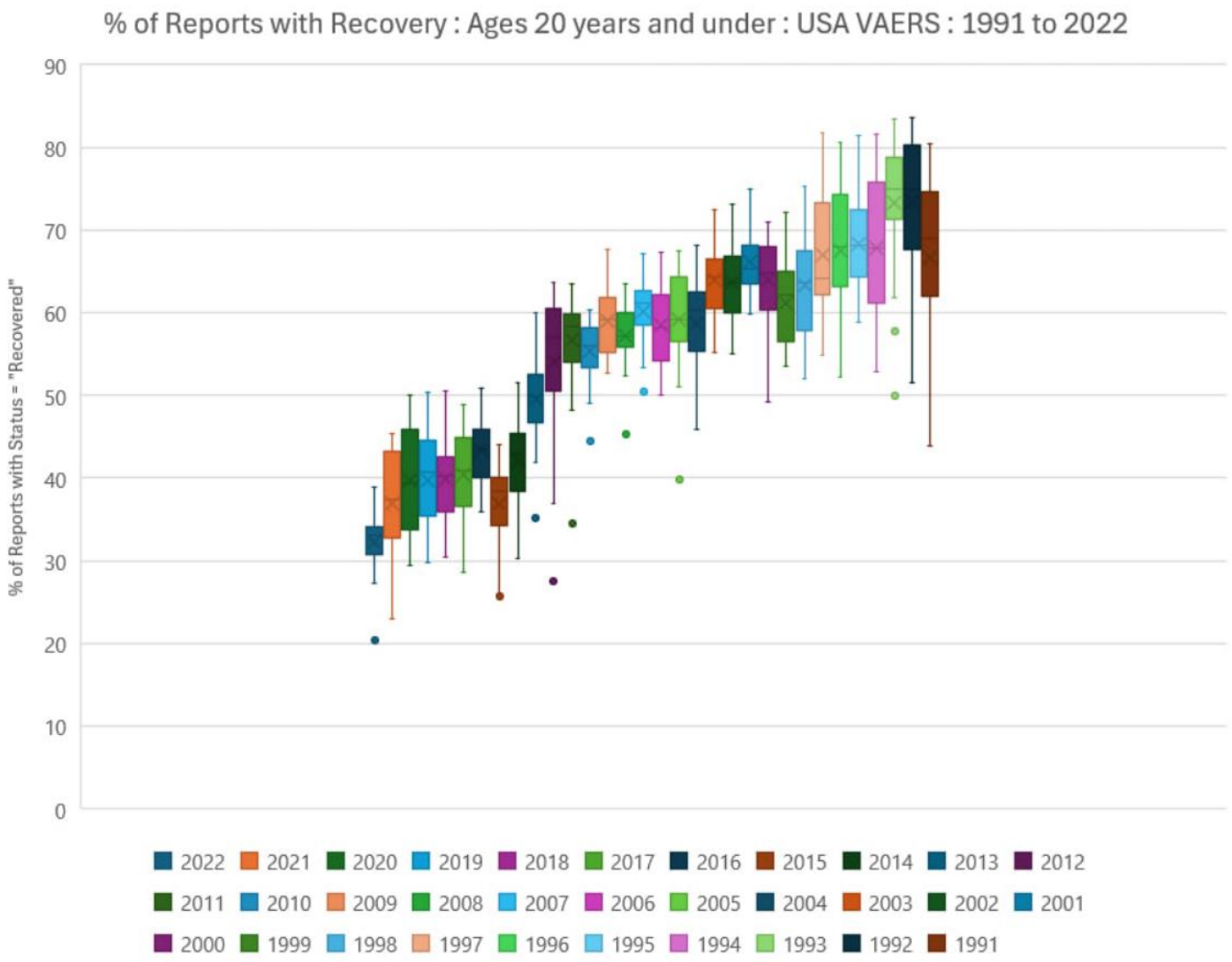


Here is a boxplot showing the spread of recovery for ALL AGES , each year from 1991 to 2023 for all vaccines in VAERS (there are 100 different vaccines)

Each bar represents the spread for all age groups for that year (from age 0.08 to age 85 years)

A continuous decline in % recovery is observed. Large drops in recovery are observed for the years –

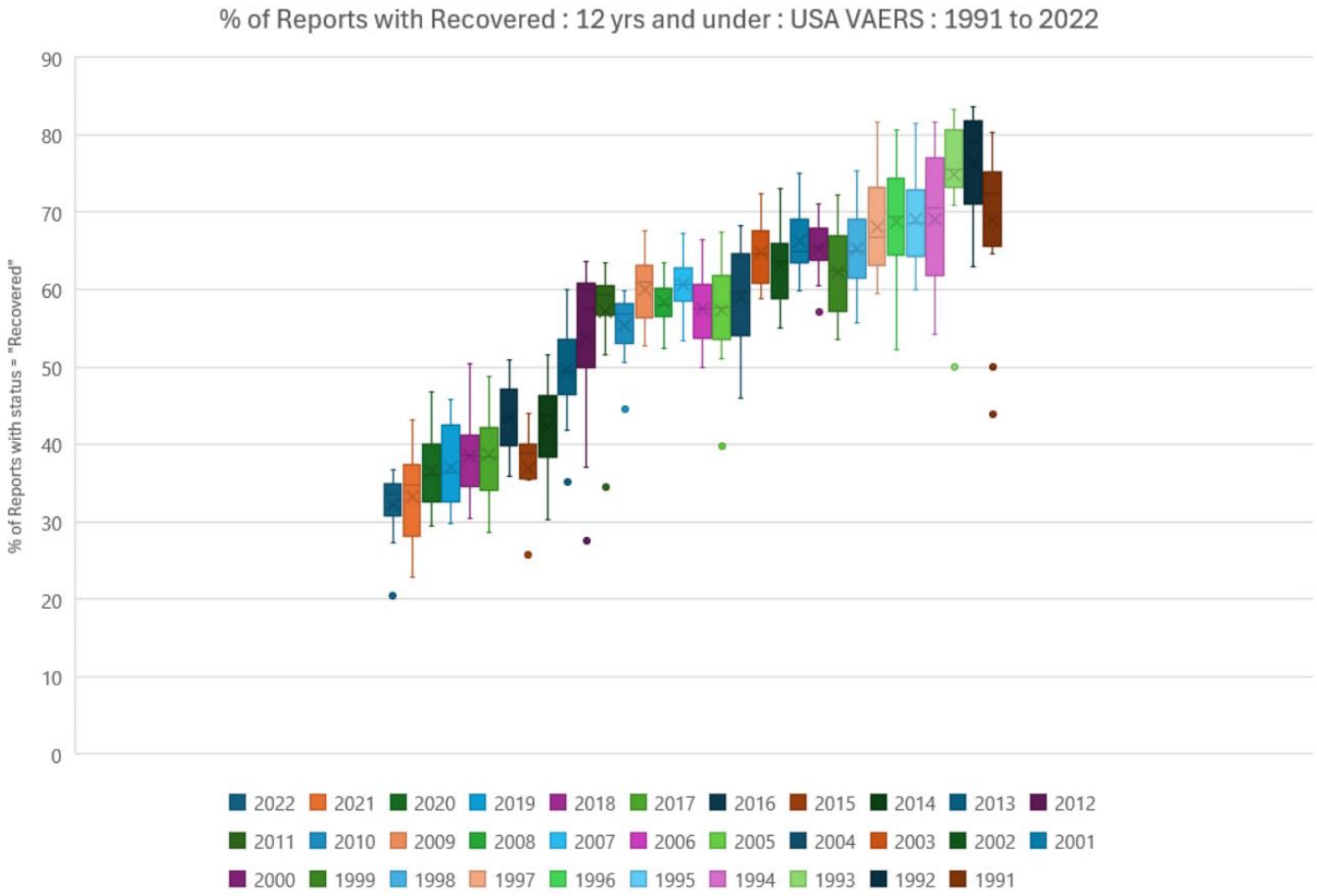
1991, 1992, 1996, 2000, 2004, 2012, 2022



Here is a boxplot showing the spread of recovery for 20 YEARS AND UNDER , for each year from 1991 to 2023 for all vaccines in VAERS (there are 100 different vaccines)

Each bar represents the spread for age groups for that year (from age 0.08 to age 20 years)

A continuous decline in % recovery is observed. The graph for 20s and under shows some distinct declines in the years 1991, 1998, 1999, 2004-2006, 2013-2015, 2022



Here is a boxplot showing the spread of recovery for 12 YEARS AND UNDER , for each year from 1991 to 2023 for all vaccines in VAERS (there are 100 different vaccines)

Each bar represents the spread for age groups for that year (from age 0.08 to age 12 years)

A continuous decline in % recovery is observed. The graph for 12 yrs and under shows distinct declines in the years 1991, 1994, 1999, 2004, 2013-15, but there is a constant decline in recovery across the whole period.

These findings suggest that the vaccines, alone or in combination, are having an increasingly harmful effect. Perhaps this harm is cumulative with prior vaccines received by an individual or with the large number of concurrent vaccines, or it may be due to the progressively higher toxicity of individual vaccines.

It could be all of these

The next mandated vaccine may reduce our recovery rates further. Extreme caution is advised.

We have observed a progressive decline in the “new normal” for recovery rates. The decline is incremental though there are also rapid “catastrophic” declines in some years that require investigation as to what vaccines may have caused these declines.

The incremental approach to inducing decline may serve the purpose of allaying public resistance and obtaining their willing compliance. Without general compliance a further decline is not achievable.