



Committee on Health and Human Relations

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Commissioner



To Discuss

- COVID update – Where are we now?
- COVID-19 vaccines approved for children under 5
- Planning for the fall
- Monkeypox update
- Taking lessons learned from COVID in City's approach to community safety and behavioral health

CHICAGO | COVID-19 Summary

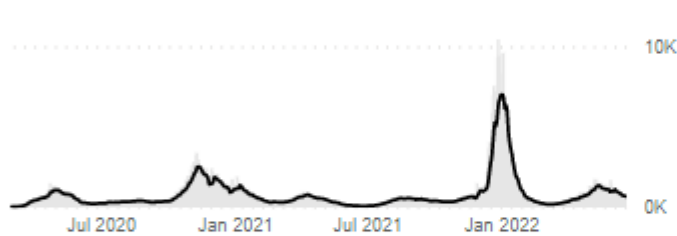
Data current as of Jun 24, 2022.
Data are updated M-F at 5:30 p.m., except for City holidays.
All data are provisional and subject to change.

SUMMARY CASES CASES BY ZIP TESTS VACCINES VACCINES BY ZIP

[Learn how to use this dashboard.](#)

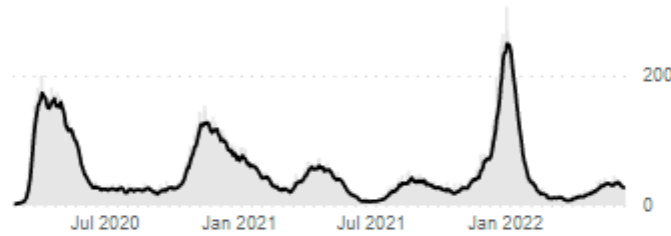
CASES

653 ▼ 832 (-22%) 635,147 24.1
Current daily avg Prior week Cumulative Daily rate per 100,000



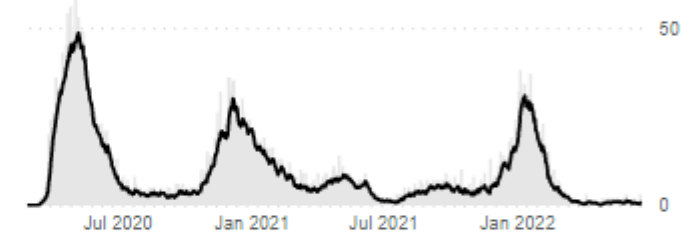
HOSPITALIZATIONS

27 ▼ 33 (-18%) 43,589 1.0
Current daily avg Prior week Cumulative Daily rate per 100,000



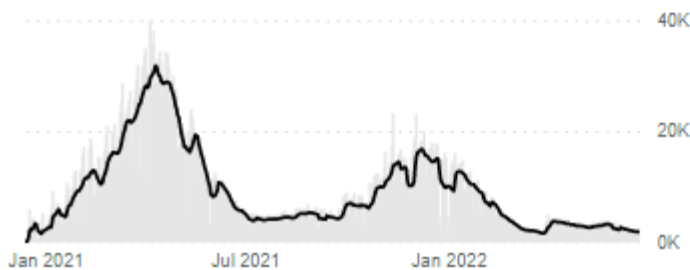
DEATHS

0.71 ↔ 0.71 (0%) 7,736 0.0
Current daily avg Prior week Cumulative Daily rate per 100,000



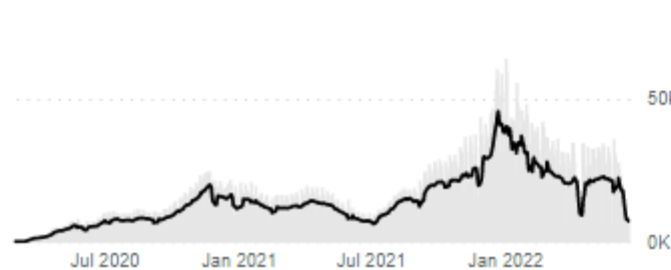
VACCINATIONS ADMINISTERED

1,759 ▼ 4,982,366 69.5% 77.0%
Current daily avg Cumulative Completed series At least one dose



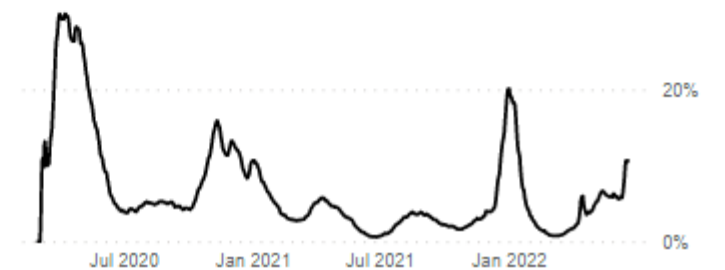
TESTS PERFORMED

7,219 ▼ 15,480 (-53%) 12,259,424
Current daily avg Prior week Cumulative



POSITIVITY RATE

10.7% ▲ 6.4%
Current daily avg Prior week

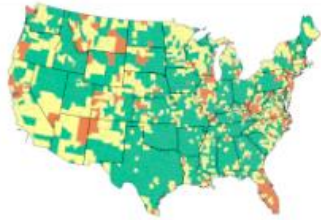


Recent website updates make accessing Chicago data related to COVID easier than ever

Chicago COVID-19 Data

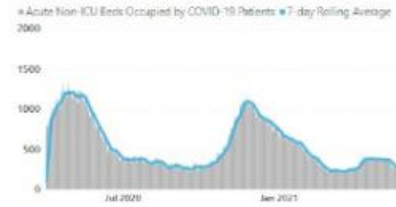


Community Risk and Transmission



COVID-19 Community Levels help communities decide what prevention steps to take based on the latest local COVID-19 data.

Hospital Capacity



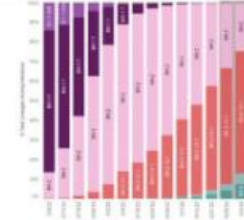
Track bed and ventilator capacity, availability, and occupancy across all Chicago hospitals.

Wastewater Surveillance



Find information about how SARS-CoV-2 is monitored in Chicago's wastewater.

Variants and Genomic Surveillance



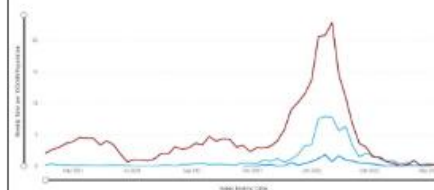
Learn more about how CDPH and the CDC are using genomic testing to track SARS-CoV-2 variants.

Vaccine Coverage



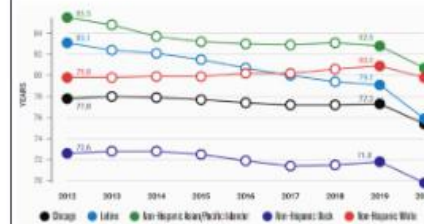
Explore vaccination rates among different demographic groups in Chicago and trends over time.

Vaccine Effectiveness



See how rates of COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations, and deaths differ among vaccinated and unvaccinated Chicagoans.

Social Impact



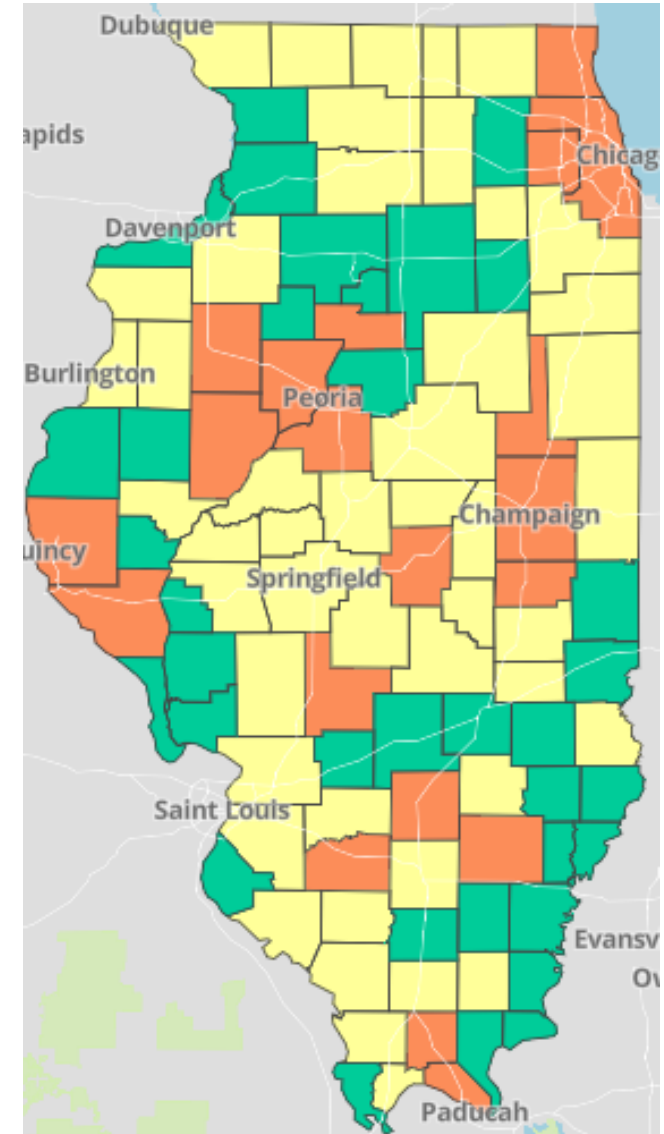
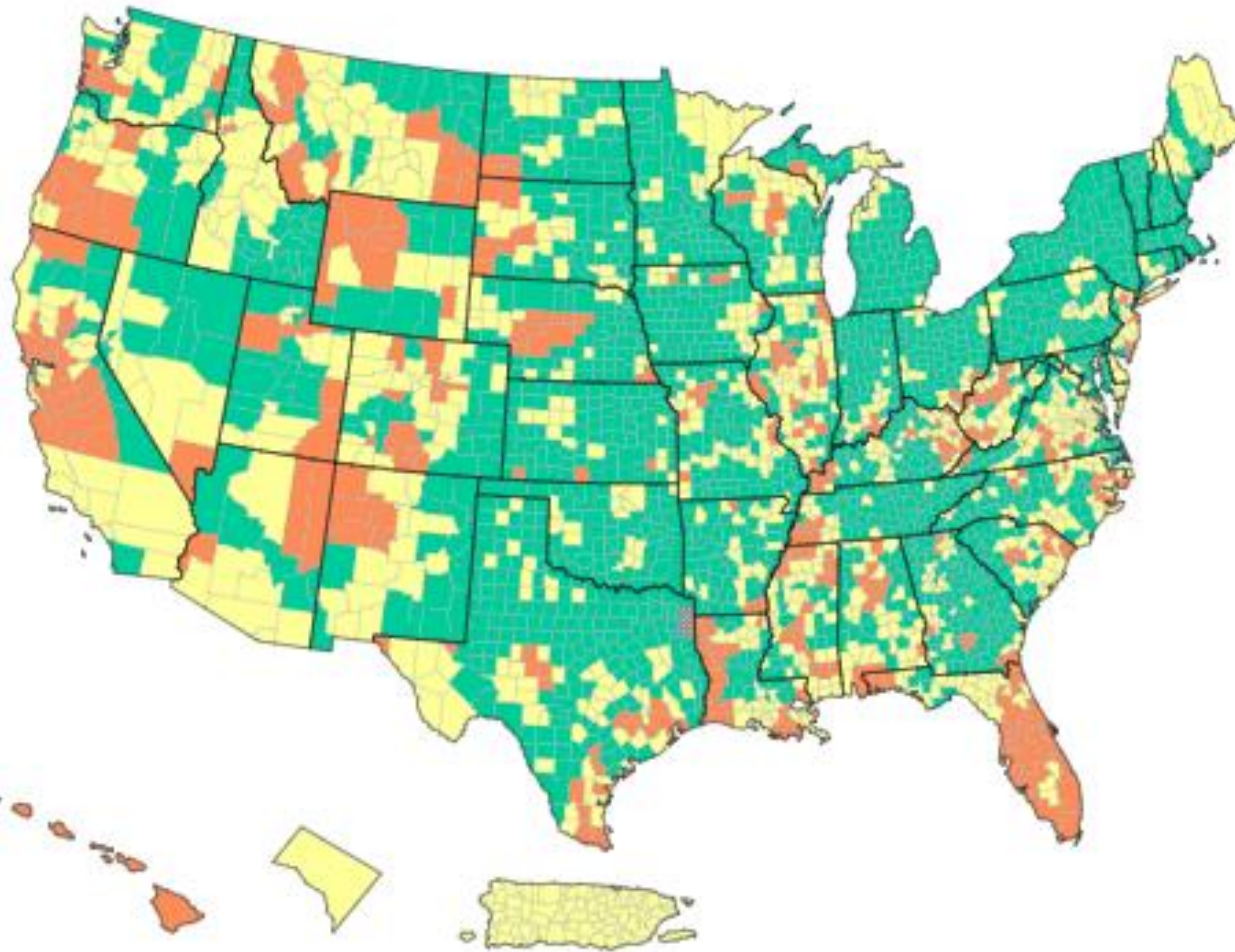
Explore the social impacts of COVID-19 on Chicagoans, including dramatic effects on life expectancy.

Data Portal



Browse COVID-19 datasets that are available for download on the Chicago Data Portal.

This week, 43% of U.S. Counties report High or Medium COVID Community Level. **Cook County edged back into High level as of 6/23 CDC update.**





Our local risk based on CDC COVID-19 Community Levels is:

High

Expect improvement next week

If Cases **OR** Hospital admissions drop back under goal, Cook would be **MEDIUM**.

If **BOTH** drop under goal, Cook would be **LOW**.

	New cases per 100,000 population (last 7 days) [Goal is <200]	New admissions per 100,000 population (last 7 days) [Goal is <10]	Percent of staffed inpatient beds occupied by COVID-19 patients (last 7 days) [Goal is <10%]
City of Chicago	177	3.5	3.7%
Cook County (including City of Chicago)	202	10.2	3.5%

Chicago metrics are calculated based on Chicago-level data.

Cook County metrics are calculated by the CDC and posted on the [CDC Community Levels website](#).

Data current as of 6/23/2022.

★ Additional COVID-19 Indicators for Chicago

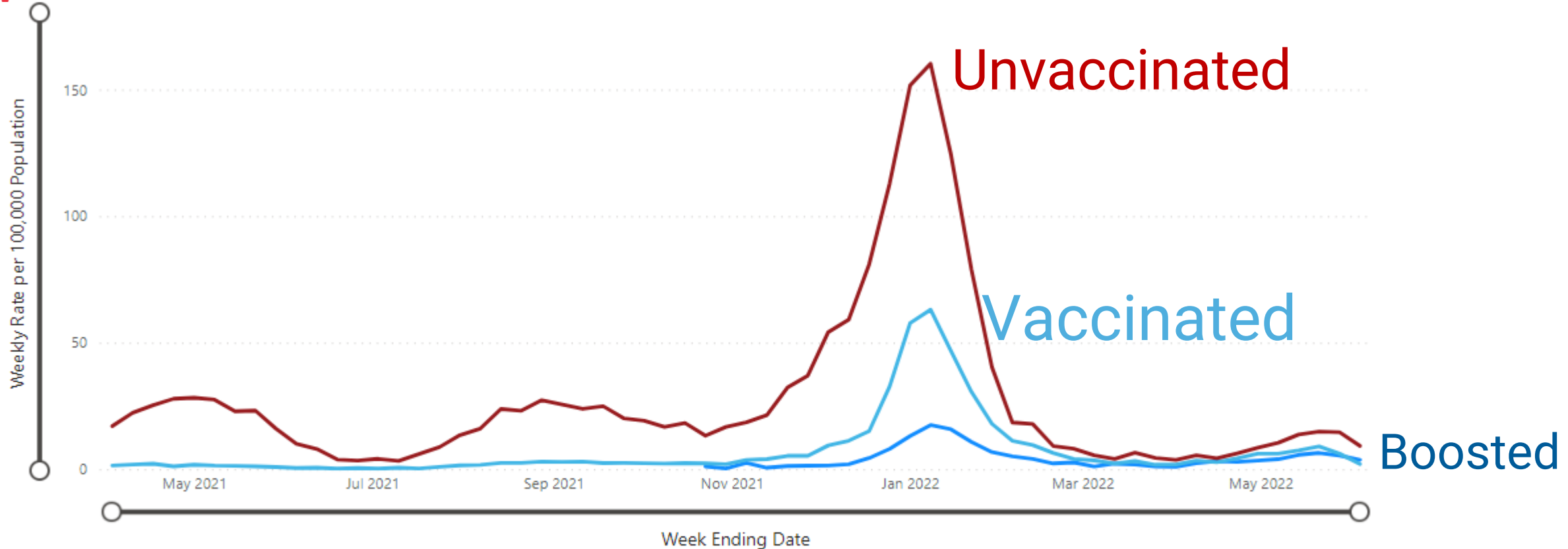
Indicator	Thresholds			Chicago Current Values
	Low Concern	Medium Concern	High Concern	
7-day average percent of Emergency Department encounters with a COVID-19 diagnosis	<3.0%	3.0-5.9%	≥6.0%	2.1%
Number of wastewater sampling sites (out of 11 sites) with a 10-day rolling average at least double the rolling average from two weeks ago	0-1	2-3	≥4	2
SARS-CoV-2 variant risk assessment *See additional slides	Risk assessed as low	Risk assessed as medium	Risk assessed as high	Medium
Number of new outbreaks in Senior, Youth, and Behavioral (SYB) Settings	≤5	6-14	≥15	1



What does moving back to High COVID Community Level based on CDC national metrics mean?

- Not that much! Given the very close-to-threshold metrics, we expect to see Cook County move back to Medium (or even Low) Risk over the next week or two
- No new mandates or requirements
 - Reminder: Chicago would only reinstate new requirements if health system capacity were threatened-- which it is NOT
- We continue to see a lot of COVID, but overall COVID situation in Chicago continues to improve (cases declining, hospitalizations and deaths at all-time pandemic lows)
- Continue to strongly recommend **masking indoors**
- Get vaccinated **AND boosted!**

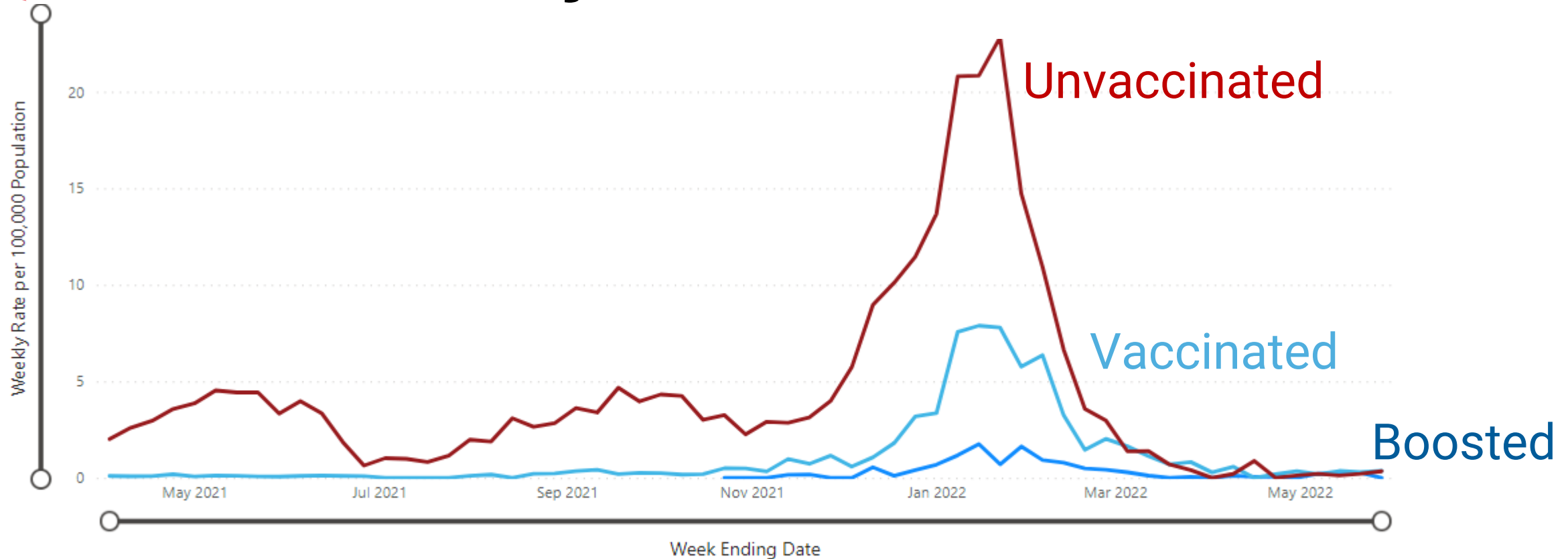
Vaccine and Booster Effectiveness: Weekly COVID-19 Hospitalizations by Vaccination Status



Since the Omicron variant became dominant in Chicago, unvaccinated people had a **2.2X** higher risk of being hospitalized with COVID-19 compared to fully vaccinated people

Since the Omicron variant became dominant in Chicago, unvaccinated people had a **3.8X** higher risk of being hospitalized with COVID-19 compared to people who were boosted

Vaccine and Booster Effectiveness: Weekly COVID-19 Deaths by Vaccination Status

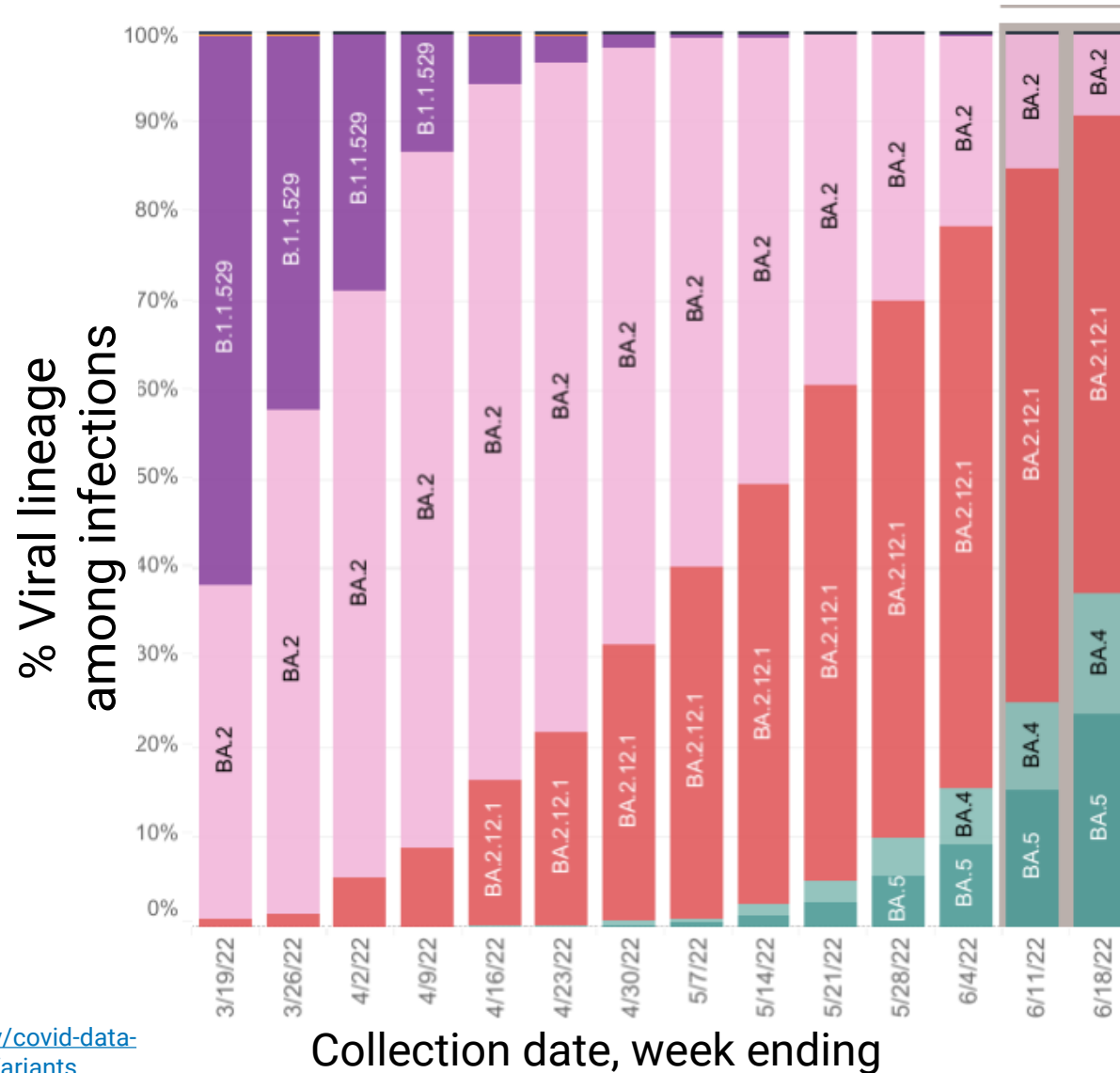


Since the Omicron variant became dominant in Chicago, unvaccinated people had a **2.6X** higher risk of dying from COVID-19 compared to fully vaccinated people

Since the Omicron variant became dominant in Chicago, unvaccinated people had a **6.5X** higher risk of dying from COVID-19 compared to people who were boosted

Variant Surveillance, Midwest Region

Continued evolution of more infectious Omicron subvariants; increased BA4/5



It's ALL OMICRON

BA.2 (9.4%)

BA.2.12.1 (53.4%)

BA.4 (13.5%)

BA.5 (23.7%)



COVID-19 VACCINES FOR CHILDREN UNDER 5 ARE HERE.



LEARN MORE
[CHICAGO.GOV/UNDER5VAX](https://chicago.gov/under5vax)



Age Group	Series How many shots, and when?	Dosage Compared to adult dose	Booster Dose Are boosters recommended?
Pfizer			
6 months - 4 years	3-shot series: 2 doses, 3 weeks apart, followed by a 3rd at least 2 months later	One-tenth	Not at this time
5 - 11 years	2-shot series: 2 doses, 3 weeks apart	One-third	Yes, at least 5 months after second shot
12 - 17 years	2-shot series: 2 doses, 3 weeks apart	Equal	Yes, at least 5 months after second shot



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Age Group	Series How many shots, and when?	Dosage Compared to adult dose	Booster Dose Are boosters recommended?
Moderna			
6 months - 5 years	2-shot series: 2 doses, 4 weeks apart	One-quarter	Not at this time
6 - 11 years	2-shot series: 2 doses, 4 weeks apart	One-half	Not at this time
12 - 17 years	2-shot series: 2 doses, 4 weeks apart	Equal	Not at this time



→ **UNDER 5 VAX LOCATIONS**

There are many ways for children under 5 to get vaccinated. Clinics may offer Pfizer, Moderna, or both:

Family health care providers

CDPH-sponsored community events

Family vaccination clinics at City Colleges of Chicago

Standing CDPH immunization clinics

In your own home with Protect Chicago At Home

CPS' regional vaccination clinics and mobile vaccination events

Arturo Velasquez Institute in partnership with Alivio Medical Center

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois (BCBSIL) Blue Door Neighborhood Center sites

Select Children's hospitals

Find more info:
CHICAGO.GOV/UNDER5VAX

FAMILY COVID VACCINE CLINICS

ADULT / PEDIATRIC VACCINE DOSES & BOOSTERS AVAILABLE

SATURDAYS • 9AM - 2PM

235 doses given at KKC this past Saturday; nearly 200 of them for kids under 5!

SATURDAY

KENNEDY-KING COLLEGE

6301 S Halsted St

June 25 / July 12 / August 20

WILBUR WRIGHT COLLEGE

4300 N Narragansett Ave

July 2 / July 30 / August 27

RICHARD J. DALEY COLLEGE

7500 S Pulaski Rd

July 2 / July 30 / August 27

TRUMAN COLLEGE

1145 W. Wilson Ave

July 9 / August 6 / September 3

MALCOLM X COLLEGE

1900 W Jackson Blvd

July 9 / August 6 / September 3

Open to all Chicagoans 6M+. Registration recommended.
Walk-ins accommodated as space allows.

Pfizer and Moderna vaccines offered for children age 6 months through 4 years,

GET VAXXED AT HOME!

- Anyone age 6 months and older can get a COVID-19 vaccine at home
- Pfizer pediatric, adult and boosters doses available
- Up to 10 people can get vaccinated at the same time
- Appointments: Saturday-Tuesday, 8:00 am to 6:30 pm



Through July 31, 2022

Chicago residents of certain zip codes are eligible to receive a **\$50 gift card** for each dose of primary vaccine administered. *(1st and 2nd dose only for ages 5+)*

ELIGIBLE CHICAGO ZIP CODES

60608, 60612, 60617, 60619, 60620,
60621, 60624, 60628, 60633, 60636
60637, 60644, 60649, 60651,
60653, 60707, 60827

FOR APPOINTMENTS: [CHICAGO.GOV/ATHOME](https://chicago.gov/athome) • 312-746-4835



Kids under 5
eligible for vaccine
through the At
Home program!



COVID planning for the fall

- Flu/COVID vaccine clinics at ward offices
 - Communications coming soon, please get back to us as soon as possible so our team can plan accordingly
- Could potentially align with timing of an updated COVID vaccine better designed to work against Omicron subvariants
- Preparedness team ready should we see a surge (including at home rapid test kit distribution)



In non-COVID news...



MONKEYPOX UPDATES



Visual Examples of Monkeypox Rash



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MONKEYPOX:

- **Monkeypox is spread through close contact**, such as touching someone's rash and sores, sharing bedding or towels, or respiratory droplets (kissing, coughing, sneezing).
- **Common symptoms:** Rash or unusual sores on face, body, and genitals, fever, chills, head or muscle aches, or swelling of lymph nodes.
- **Avoid close contact** (touching sores, kissing, sex) with anyone who has a rash or symptoms of monkeypox.

If you or a close contact (from last 21 days) have been exposed or have symptoms you should see a healthcare provider (remind them monkeypox is circulating), cover rash/sores, wear a mask, and avoid close contact with others. If you don't feel well or have an unusual rash or sores, take a break from sex and going out to bars, gyms, clubs, and other events.



FOR MORE INFO, VISIT
[CHI.GOV/MONKEYPOX](https://chi.gov/monkeypox)

While the overall risk of monkeypox remains low at this time, see a healthcare provider if you develop symptoms



- As of 6/27, a total of **42** Chicagoans have been diagnosed with Monkeypox (MPX)
 - Most, but not all, have been in gay, bisexual, or men who have sex with men (MSM)
 - Spread occurs through tight-knit social networks

If you have a new or unexplained rash:

- Visit a healthcare provider or call 312-746-4835 to get connected to care
- Remind your provider that MPX is in the community
- Avoid sex or being intimate with anyone until you've been checked out





Monkeypox (MPX) is rare and doesn't spread easily without close contact

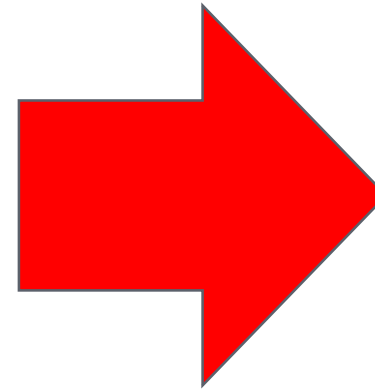
- Rare, viral infection
- Symptoms typically include flu-like illness and a rash that can look like pimples or blisters; some people only have a rash
- Spread can occur from person to person by:
 - Skin-to-skin contact with a rash, sores, or body fluids
 - Respiratory secretions during ***prolonged*** face-to-face or intimate contact, such as kissing, cuddling, or sex
 - Touching items such as clothing or linens that previously touched a rash or body fluids
- Anyone can be infected with MPX



Taking lessons learned from COVID to inform how we approach community safety and behavioral health

1. Data....for action and equity
2. Preparedness and accessibility
3. Coordination and communication
4. Create systems of care (extend beyond clinic walls)
5. Build on strengths in community
6. It's all about trust

Lessons Learned: Create flexible central resource coordination and information hubs



Planning underway

**IN ONE YEAR,
CHICAGO'S COVID CALL CENTER:**

Made more than
100,000
calls to Chicagoans
to answer their questions and
connect them with vaccine

Answered over
364,300
calls from Chicagoans



211
988

Lessons Learned:

Care beyond traditional clinic walls;
address root causes; focus on prevention

Lead poisoning prevention/investment

Family Connects: newborn nurse home visits—and
community-based data sharing and resource coordination




Care beyond traditional clinic walls; address root causes

Treat mental health needs as *health needs*

- Embed mental health professionals in 911 responses to mental health crises
- Fund ongoing shelter-based health care, ongoing outreach to Chicagoans experiencing homelessness
 - Stand up “high utilizer” stabilization housing; sobering center
 - Mental health skill building training: No wrong door

MAY 2022

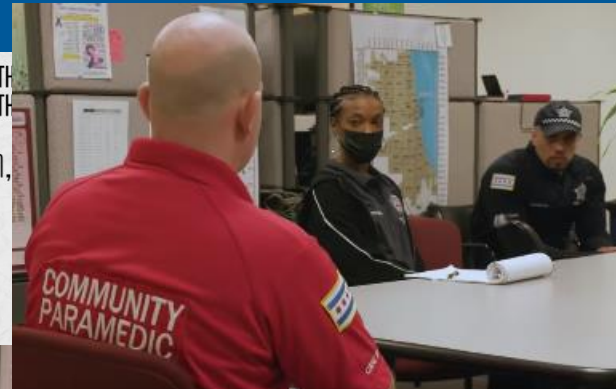
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MENTAL HEALTH
AWARENESS MONTH

Since the launch of Chicago's first-ever alternate response team,
**C.A.R.E. HAS CONDUCTED OVER 200
EMERGENCY RESPONSES WITH
ZERO USES OF FORCE OR ARRESTS**

In September 2021, Chicago launched the City's first-ever alternate response team, which answers 911 calls for mental health crises with a multi-disciplinary team.

The majority of C.A.R.E. Team responses result in C.A.R.E. services delivered, and most of these interactions are resolved in the community without transport to a hospital or other destination



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Mental Health Skill Building Trainings

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 For complete dates and times, and to register, please visit:
chjs.org/news/cscctrainings

Take care beyond traditional clinic walls; address root causes

Treat substance use problems as *health problems*

- Diverting people arrested for substance possession from criminal justice system into treatment
- New MAR (Medication Assisted Recovery)-NOW line to immediately connect people to treatment
 - Using monthly anonymized data with partners to coordinate outreach, intervention
- Harm reduction strategies with partners; plan to launch free public health vending machines

Public libraries are stepping up to save lives amid the opioid epidemic

The Chicago Department of Public Health and the Chicago Public Library will make Narcan, an overdose reversal medication, available at 14 branches in areas devastated by drug overdoses.

By CST Editorial Board | Jan 10, 2022, 8:00pm CST

With fentanyl linked to most opioid deaths in Chicago, city now passing out free test strips: 'A whole different ballgame out here now with fentanyl'

By ALICE YIN
CHICAGO TRIBUNE | DEC 13, 2021 AT 5:00 AM

AUSTIN, GARFIELD PARK, NORTH LAWDALE

New Police Program Helps People On Drugs Get Substance Use Treatment Instead Of Jail Time

The Narcotics Arrest Diversion program was launched at a West

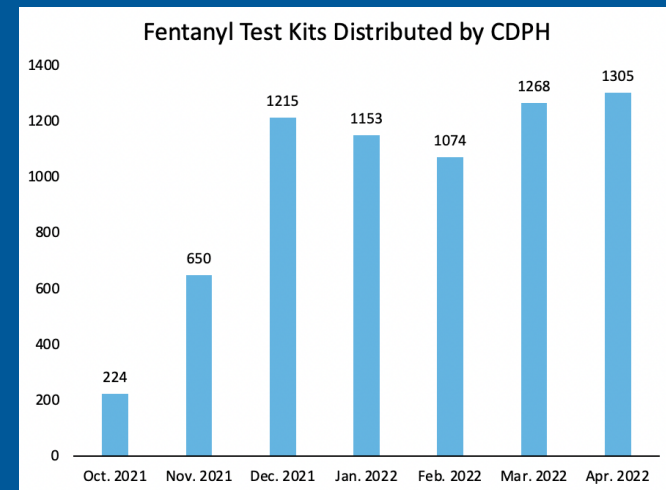
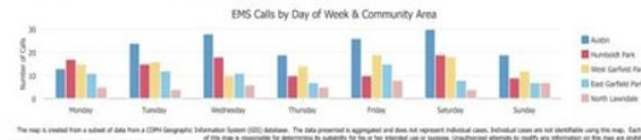
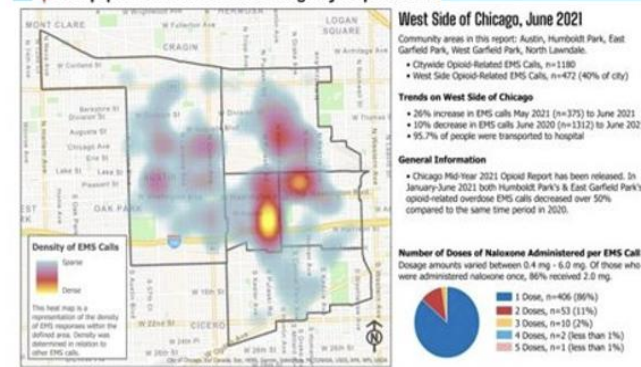
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SAVE NALOXONE LIFE
Naloxone (Narcan) is a safe, legal medication that reverses an opioid overdose.
AVAILABLE HERE

Fentanyl is not just in heroin, it can be in stimulants like meth and cocaine

CDPH

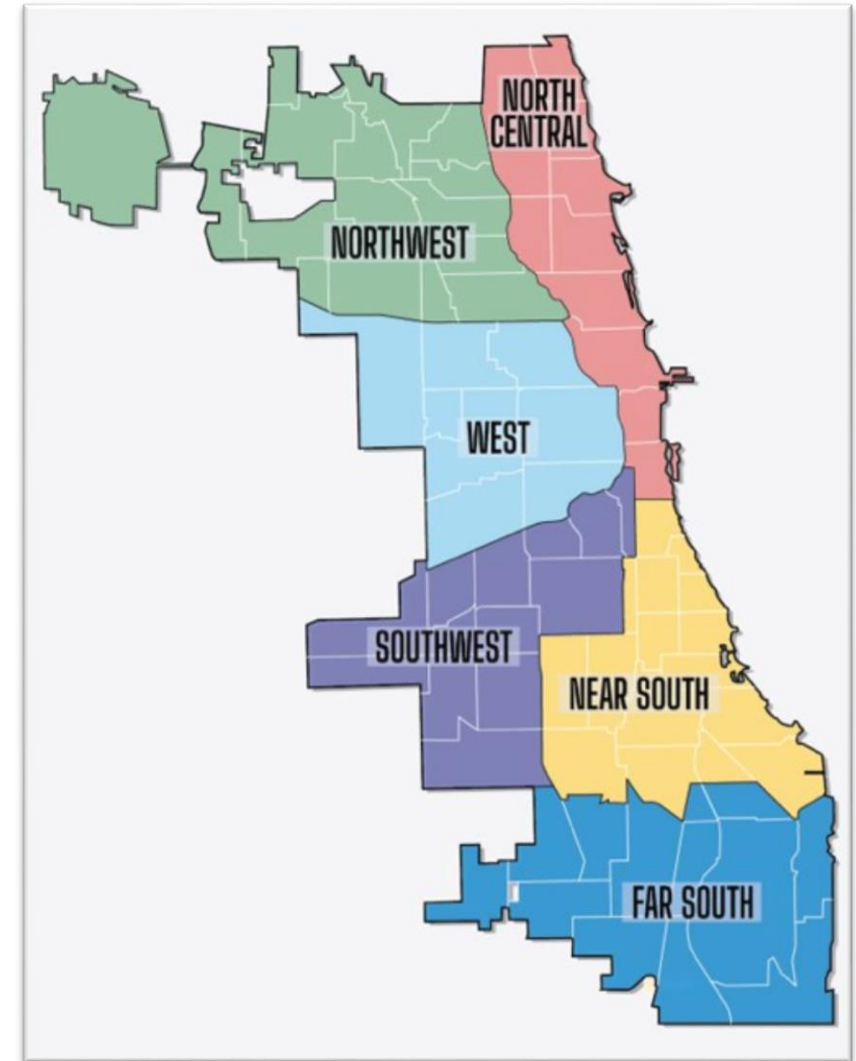
CDPH | Opioid-Related Overdose Emergency Response Calls



★ Looking Ahead: No Temporary Scaffolding

- **Healthy Chicago Equity Zones**

- 6 regional networks of lead and neighborhood-based organizations
- Funding public health extenders/community health worker corps
- Started with a focus on vaccines
- Shifting to a focus on chronic disease/root causes of health inequities (and able to pivot in emergencies)
- Goal of long-term structural sustainability



CHICAGO'S INVESTMENT IN MENTAL HEALTH

Now even more! Up to 50 partners and growing



\$89M
(7x more than 2019)
used for:



Funding 38 clinics in 35 community areas with plans to expand to all 77 this year



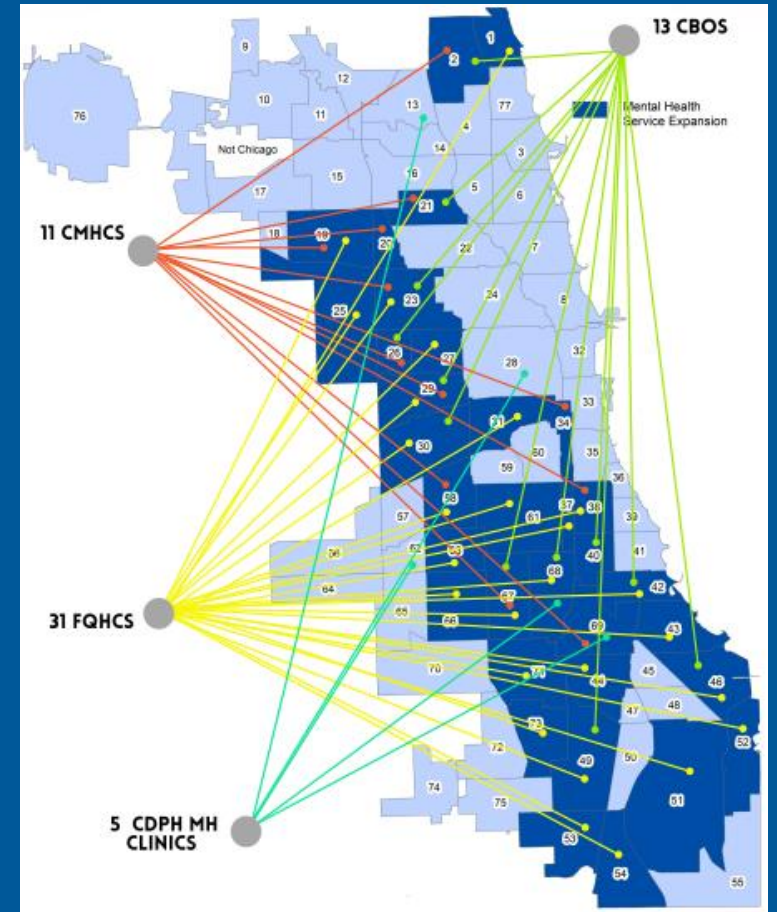
Fund teams of mental health professionals to respond to 911 calls through the Crisis Assistance and Response Engagement (CARE) pilot program



Launching programs to divert Chicagoans with serious mental illness or addiction away from the criminal justice system

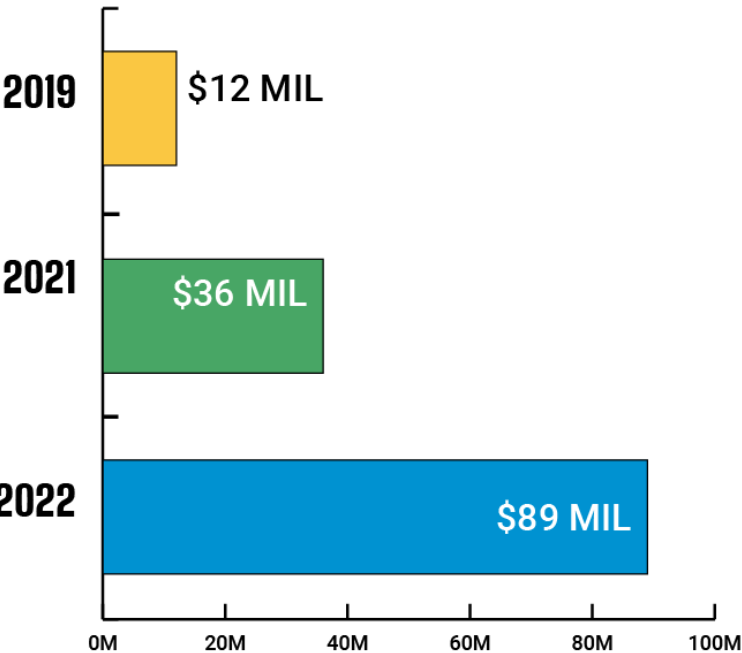


Continuing to invest in both CDPH-run mental health clinics and citywide coordination

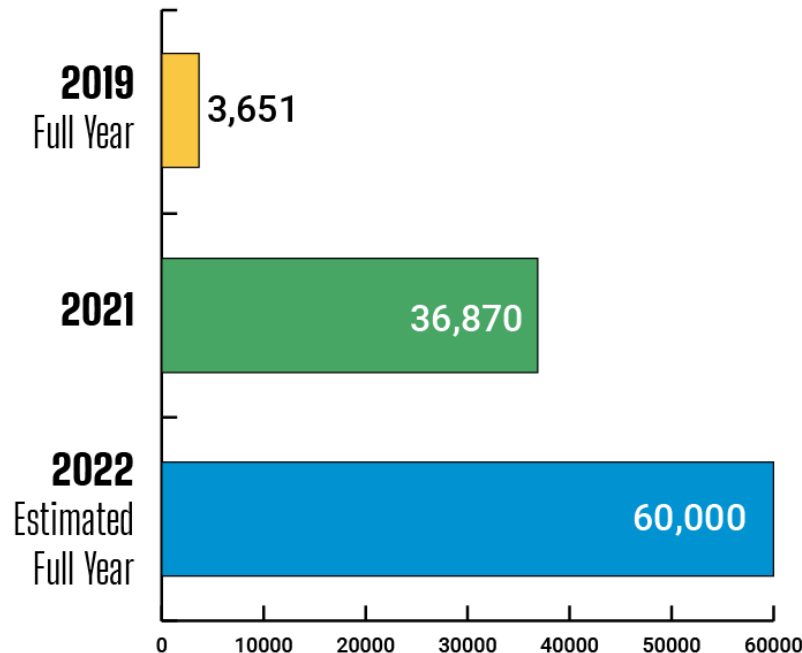


Expansion of Mental Health Services under Mayor Lightfoot

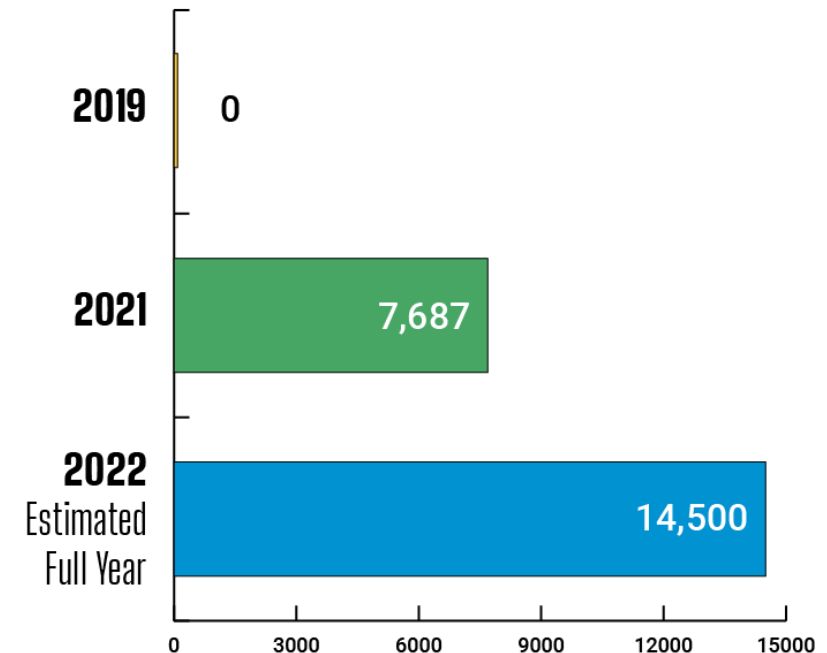
INVESTMENTS



PERSONS SERVED



CHILDREN (AGED < 18) SERVED





CITY OF CHICAGO TRAUMA INFORMED CENTERS OF CARE NETWORK

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UN  **SPOKEN**



The grid contains the following logos and names:

- ACCESS COMMUNITY HEALTH NETWORK**: TRANSFORMING COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE
- Acclivus**
- 100 YEARS HONORING THE LEGACY**: ADA S. MCKINLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.
- AHS**: HEALTHY EDUCATED EMPLOYED
- AHS FAMILY HEALTH CENTER**
- Alivio Medical Center**
- ALTERNATIVES**: Youth shaping positive change
- APNA GHAR**
- am AUNT MARTHA'S**: HEALTH & WELLNESS
- BEW Bobby E. Wright**: Comprehensive Behavioral Health Center
- BUILD**: HOPE · LIVES · FUTURES
- C4 Community Counseling Centers of Chicago**
- CATHOLIC CHARITIES**: Archdiocese of Chicago
- CDPH**: Chicago Department of Public Health
- CFHC CHICAGO FAMILY HEALTH CENTER**
- Chinese American Service League**
- CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
- CTS HEALTH**: INTEGRATED WELLNESS
- ENLACE CHICAGO**
- envision UNLIMITED**
- erie Family Health Centers**
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- ESPERANZA**: health centers
- FH Friend Health**
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- habilitative SYSTEMS, INC.**
- HAND OF HEALTH ALLIANCE**
- HEARTLAND ALLIANCE HEALTH**
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- Howard Brown Health**
- I AM ABLE**: A Trauma Informed Care Agency "Empowering Families, Strengthening Communities"
- 25th ANNUAL**
- IWS FAMILY HEALTH**: ANNE HARRIS FAMILY HEALTH CENTER GREAT NEIGHBORHOODS HEALTHCARE OF CHICAGO
- LAWDALE CHRISTIAN HEALTH CENTER**: Loving God. Loving People.
- Lutheran Social Services of Illinois**
- metropolitan family services**: families supported
- METROPOLITAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION**
- nourishing HOPE**
- PC&C**: Community Wellness Center
- Pilsen Wellness Center**: Centre Bienestar Pilsen
- PrimeCareHealth**: COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS
- SAINT ANTHONY HOSPITAL**
- Sinai Chicago**
- ST. BERNARD HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CARE CENTER**
- TCA HEALTH**
- THRESHOLDS**: HOME | HEALTH | HOPE
- TRILGY**: Mental Wellbeing
- UI Health**: MILE SQUARE HEALTH CENTER
- UIC**
- eliminating racism empowering women ywca**: metropolitan chicago




Framework for Mental Health Equity: Pillar 2

Community Safety Coordination Center





Coordination of Trauma-Informed victim services for persons impacted by violence



SYMPOSIUM ON TRAUMA-INFORMED RESPONSE TO VIOLENCE

for Community Leaders and Providers in Mental Health, Substance Use, and Violence Prevention Services

March 14, 2022




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Framework for Mental Health Equity: Pillar 3



Expansion of crisis prevention and response programs for people living with serious mental illness and co-occurring disorders

- **Crisis Assistance Response & Engagement (CARE) Program**
 - Funding to support the City's first ever Alternate Response Pilot
- **Expanded access to immediate treatment for opioid use disorder (MAR NOW)**
 - New hotline offering immediate access to medication treatment in partnership with Illinois Department of Human Services Division of Substance Use Prevention and Recovery (IDHS/SUPR)
- **High-Utilizer Housing Stabilization Program**
 - Housing program offering mental health, substance use, and primary care services for persons living with complex behavioral health conditions who are cycling through jail, hospital, and homeless service systems



New Approaches to 911 Crisis Response



Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) Program ensures more than one response option to fit the variety of 911 calls with a behavioral health component



Pre-Response:

For the first time in the City's history, **mental health professionals are staffed in the City's 911 Call Center.**

Respond to mental health service calls that can be resolved over the phone rather than dispatching team of first responders. Provide support and mental health consultation to callers, call takers, dispatchers, and response teams.

Launched Winter 2021: CDPH Crisis Clinicians embedded in 911 call center
Expected in Summer 2022: RFP release



Response:

For the first time in the City's history, **mental health professionals are being dispatched from the 911 Call Center to respond to behavioral health crisis calls that require an in-person response.**

Three different response models:

1. **Launched Fall 2021:** CIT officer + CFD paramedic + MH professional
2. **Launched Spring 2022 :** CFD paramedic + MH professional
3. **Expected Launch in Summer 2022:** CFD paramedic + peer recovery



Post-Response:

Residents linked to appropriate community-based services to address the underlying needs that contributed to the development of the crisis in the first place.

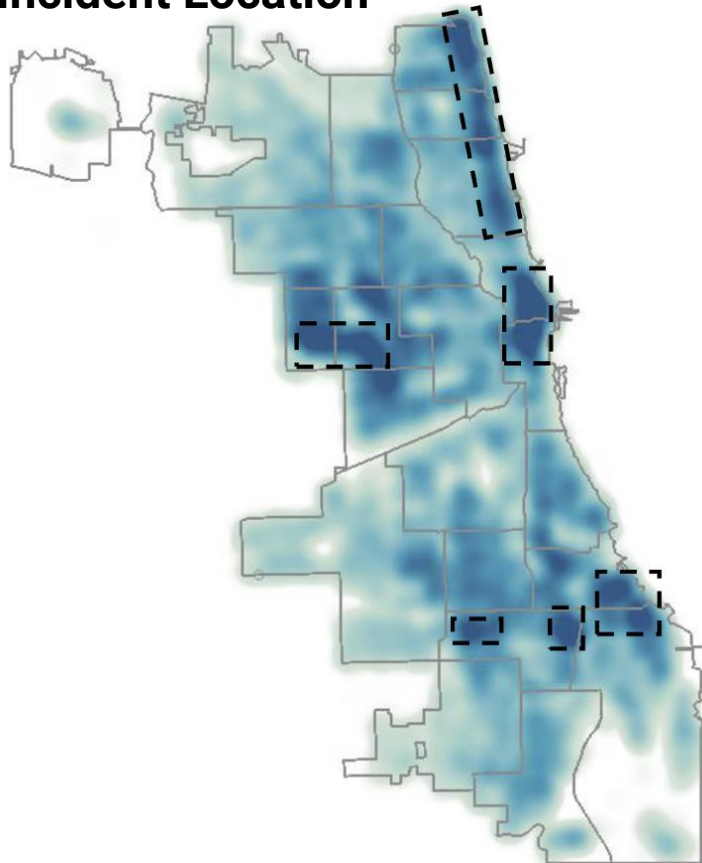
Piloting use of geographically distributed alternate drop off sites for persons experiencing a behavioral health crisis as alternatives to emergency rooms to provide more comprehensive care.

Expected in Summer 2022: RFP release

CARE Pilot located in areas of highest need



Heatmap of Crisis Calls by Incident Location

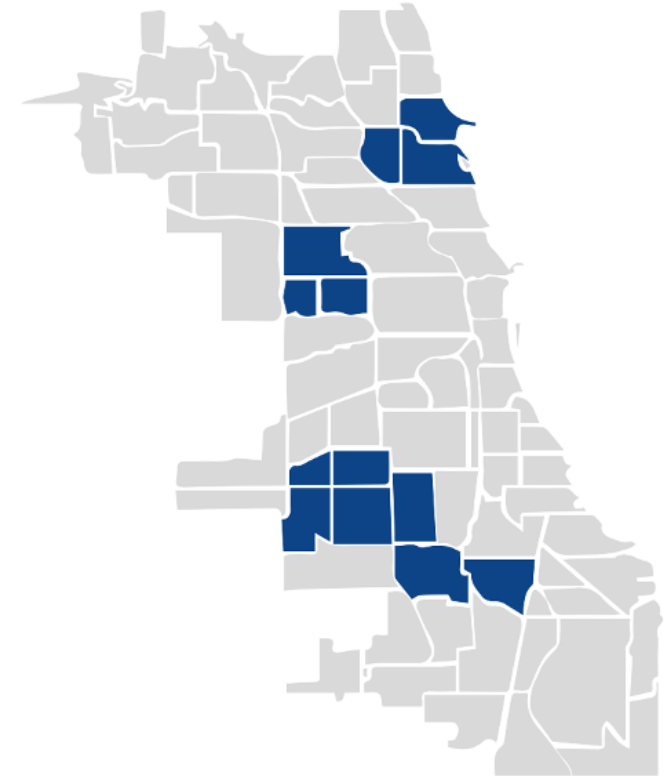


Chicago Alternate Response Pilot *13 Community Areas of Focus*

Chicago Alternate Response Pilot
Neighborhoods

1. Uptown
2. North Center
3. Lakeview
4. Humboldt Park*
5. West Garfield Park*
6. East Garfield Park**
7. West Englewood
8. West Elsdon
9. Chicago Lawn*
10. West Lawn
11. Gage Park
12. Auburn Gresham*
13. Chatham*

*OCOS Priority Neighborhoods





CARE Pilot: Initial Data

Since launch in September 2021, the CARE Team conducted **over 225 mental health responses, over 180 follow ups, 0 arrests,** and **0 uses of force.**

The CARE Team certified **5 petitions** for emergency hospitalization.

While responding to calls, **3 CARE Team members have sustained 3 on duty injuries.**

The majority of CARE Team responses result in CARE services delivered, and most of these interactions are resolved in the community without transport to a hospital or other destination.

Data Dashboard Launched on Thursday, June 23rd: <https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/sites/public-safety-and-violence-reduction/home/CARE-Dashboard.html>

HELP IS HERE. NOW.



MAR NOW is a new hotline that connects you directly to a provider for opioid use disorder treatment.

Call **833-234-6343** 24/7 and ask for **MAR NOW**. You can receive medication over the phone, or a same-day appointment for treatment.

MAR (Medication assisted recovery) involves the use of medications to treat opioid use disorder. MAR reduces the risk of overdose and can reduce withdrawal symptoms. It is safe, effective, and with MAR NOW it is *available to all Chicagoans*, regardless of ability to pay, insurance status, or documentation.

In 2020, there were **more opioid-related overdose deaths** than homicides and traffic crash fatalities combined in Chicago

MAR treatment can **reduce overdose risk by up to 50%**

1,302 people died of an opioid-related overdose in Chicago in 2020, the highest number ever recorded.

Overdose is preventable.

Framework for Mental Health Equity: Pillar 4

Unspoken Campaign



Facilitation of Systems Coordination

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Buscar apoyo de salud mental

Escuchar historias de otras personas

Aprender sobre salud mental

Ayuda urgente

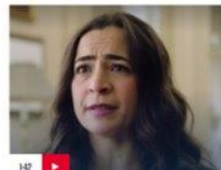
CIUDADANOS DE CHICAGO, LOS ESCUCHAMOS; Y ESTAMOS AQUÍ PARA USTEDES.

Con mucha frecuencia, lidiar con un desafío de salud mental es una lucha interna y silenciosa, pero eso no tiene por qué ser así. A pesar de que en los momentos en que más necesitamos ayuda es cuando más difícil puede resultar pedirla, no está solo. Comprendemos que a veces necesita un hombro sobre el cual apoyarse, y es por eso



HEAR OTHERS' STORIES

Here in Chicago, you're not alone. Many of your neighbors have gone through similar challenges with their own mental health. Hear their stories about their own journeys, and know that you deserve to get the support you need, too.



Unspoken Barriers: Dr. Ballestas



What Needs To Be Said: Aaron



What Needs To Be Said: Ashima



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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT:
MentalHealth.chicago.gov

FIND A CARE CENTER NEAR ME

Enter a location

Use Current Location

- Alcoholics Anonymous - Chicago Help Line**
180 N Wabash Ave, Chicago, IL, 60601
312-365-1475
Hours: Mon-Tue/Wed/Thu/Fri/Sat/Sun
Services Offered: Hotline - Crisis help
Payment: Free
Additional Information: Substance Use Disorder, No ID required, ADA Accessible
Languages Spoken: English, Spanish
- Covenant House - Chicago**
30 W Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL, 60654
312-759-7888
Hours: Mon-Tue/Wed/Thu/Fri/Sat/Sun
Services Offered: Hotline - Crisis help



Current and Planned City of Chicago Street Outreach Investments



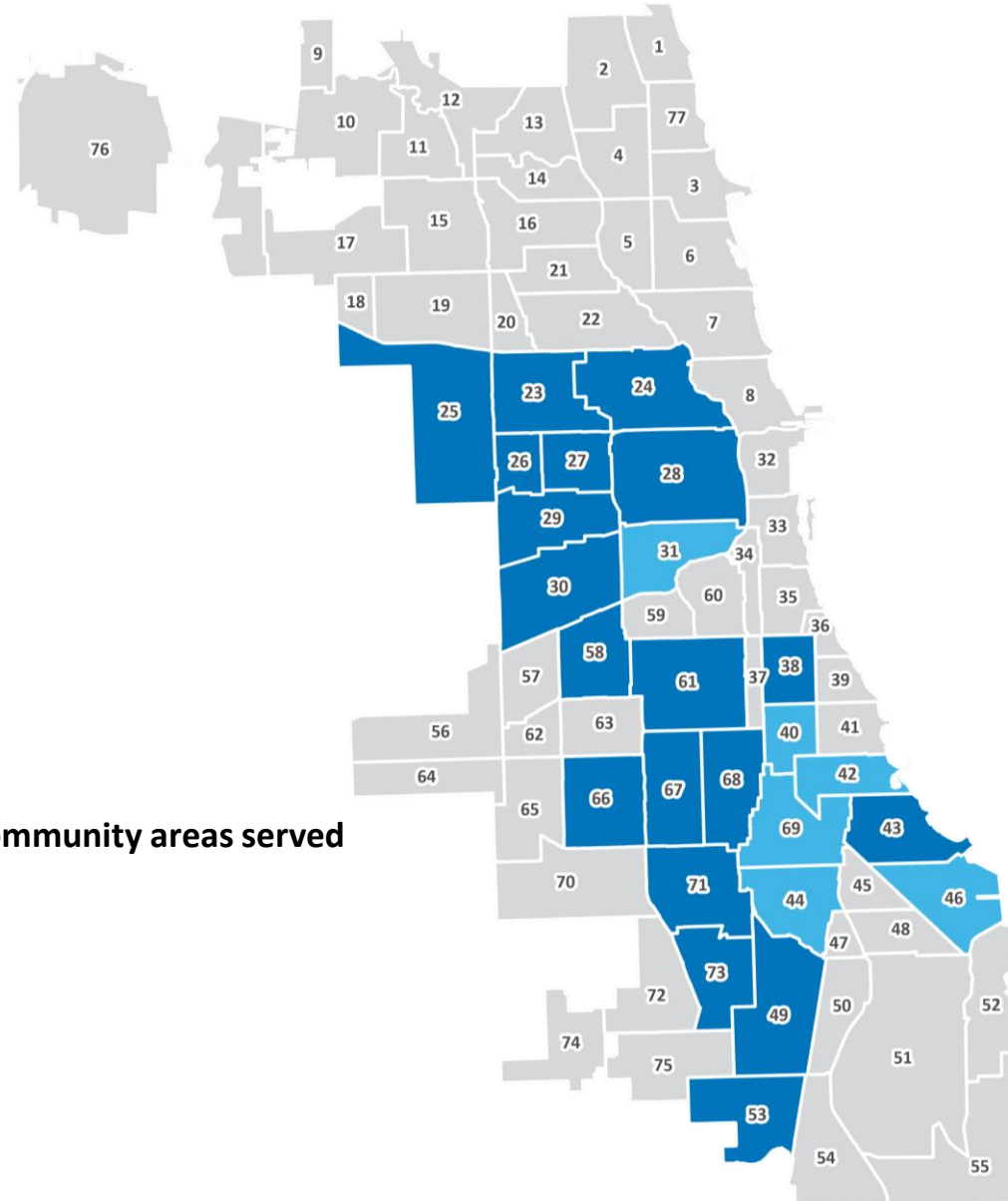
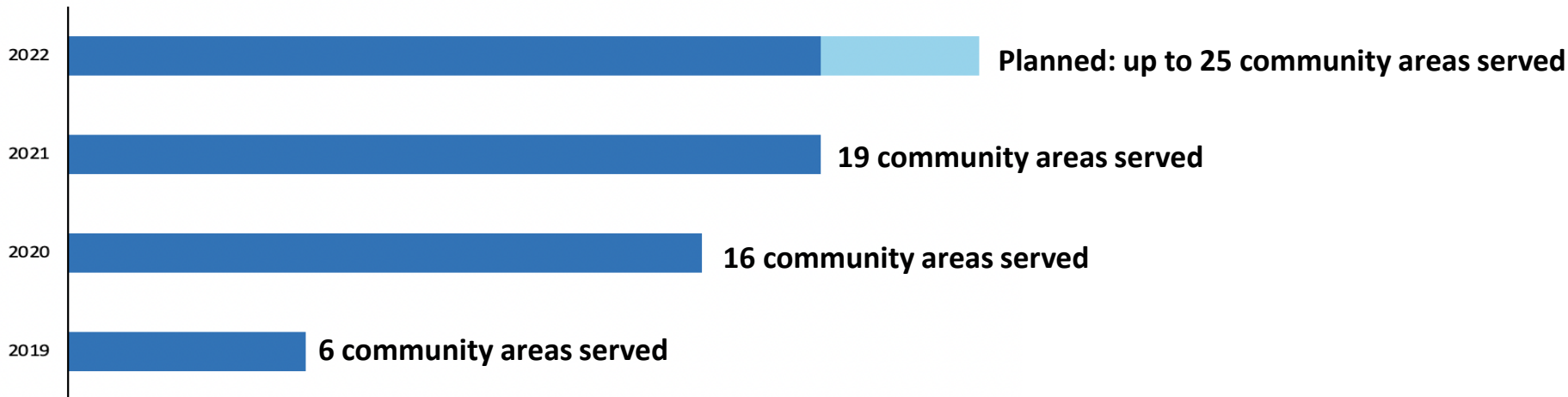
Community Areas with Current Investments

- Auburn Gresham
- Austin
- Brighton Park
- Chicago Lawn
- East Garfield Park
- Englewood
- Grand Boulevard
- Humboldt Park
- Near West Side
- New City
- North Lawndale
- Roseland
- South Lawndale
- South Shore
- Washington Heights
- West Englewood
- West Garfield Park
- West Pullman
- West Town

Community Areas Eligible for Current RFP Release

- Chatham
- Greater Grand Crossing
- Lower West Side
- South Chicago
- Washington Park
- Woodlawn

Street Outreach Investment Has Reached More Communities Every Year





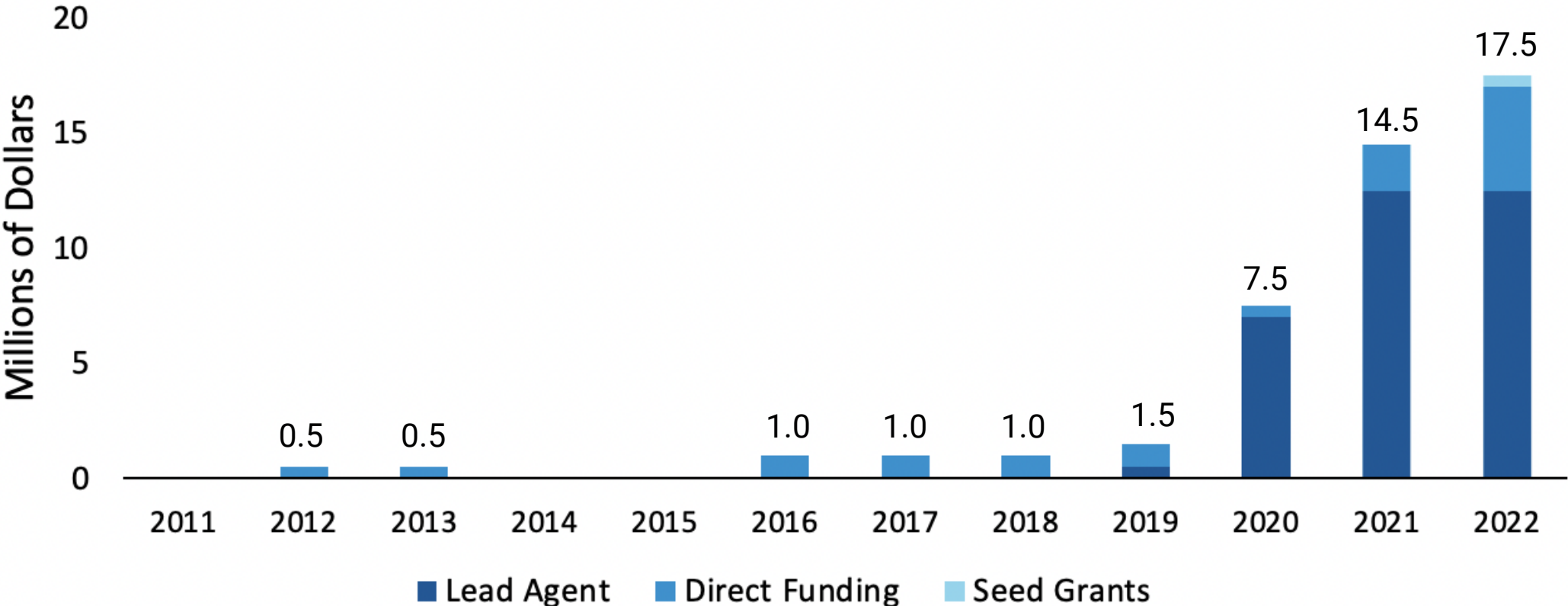
City of Chicago Funds 15 Street Outreach Organizations in 19 Communities

- **Communities Partnering 4 Peace (10 partner organizations)**
 - Alliance of Local Service Organizations (ALSO), Breakthrough Urban Ministries, Claretian Associates, Institute for Nonviolence Chicago (INVC), New Life Centers, Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation, Public Equity, Target Area, Southwest Organizing Project (SWOP), UCAN
- **New Community Partners (5 partner organizations)**
 - Center for New Horizons, Envision, Together Chicago, Youth Advocate, Youth Guidance
- **Metropolitan Peace Academy:** Provides training and technical assistance to all funded partner organizations
- **Northwestern Neighborhood and Network Initiative:** Helps partner organizations evaluate their programs and work to achieve the best results



City of Chicago Street Outreach Funding Over the Last Decade: All Funds

City Street Outreach Funding
Millions of Dollars



*Seed grants are grants up to \$100,000

Street Outreach Lowers Risk of Gun Violence Injury and Arrest

Sept 2021



Northwestern Neighborhood & Network Initiative (N3) analysis of first 8 organizations in CP4P (CP4P now includes 16 organizations in 28 CAs)

- **Reductions in risk of involvement with gun violence in participants 18-24 months after participation:**
 - Fatal and non-fatal gunshot injuries among participants was 20% lower in the 18 months following participation and more than 30% lower in the 24 months following participation
 - Arrests for violent crime among participants were 28% lower in the 18 months following participation and 17% lower in the 24 months after participation
- **Since July 2017, CP4P served 3600 participants across the City**
 - 82% male, 83% Black, average age 25
 - Average participant receives 35 contacts from organizations
- **Outreach workers were consistently seen as one of the few “positive role models” in participants’ lives**

Thank You!



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