What Connects Us

Allegheny County Department of Human Services

9/30/21 Provider Briefing
Agenda

4:30 - 4:45 pm: Welcome/Updates (Erin Dalton)
   - COVID-19
   - Policy and Legislative Updates
   - Active Solicitations

4:45 – 4:55 pm: Suicide in Allegheny County (Joleen Chiaverini, OBH)

4:55 - 5:25 pm: Census Data (Chris Briem, Pitt’s University Center for Social & Urban Research)

5:25 - 5:30 pm: Wrap-Up
COVID-19 Update
The positivity rate has increased since 7/2 (1%). On 9/25 the positivity rate was 22% (150 cases out of 660 tests)

**METRIC DEFINITION:** The average daily positivity rate is less than or equal to 10%.

A positivity rate below 10% indicates that enough testing is being done to find all the active infections. Identifying the active infections is essential for contact tracing and to stop the spread of the disease.

### WEEK BEGINNING ON | AVERAGE POSITIVITY RATE | % CHANGE FROM PREVIOUS WEEK | METRIC MET
---|---|---|---
9/19/2021 | 17.1% | -3.8% | X
9/12/2021 | 17.8% | 4.8% | X
9/5/2021 | 17.0% | 19.1% | X
8/29/2021 | 14.3% | | X

**Data Source:** PA National Electronic Disease Surveillance System (PA-NEDSS)  
**Citation:** World Health Organization  
**Note:** Per the Health Department, there is a data lag in reported cases and tests.  
Data through September 25, 2021 was used for this metric.
Cases have increased since 7/3. There were 534 cases on 9/15, similar to the number of cases in mid-April.

**COVID-19 in Allegheny County**

**Metric #3: Declining or Low Case Counts**

**Metric Definition:** The 14 day count of new cases is declining or is consistently low.

A declining or low case counts indicates fewer people are infected and have the ability to spread COVID-19 to others.

**Data Source:** PA National Electronic Disease Surveillance System (PA-NEDSS)
**Citation:** National Governors Association
**Note:** Per the Health Department, there is a data lag in reported cases and tests. Data through September 25, 2021 was used for this metric.
The case rate 461 per 100,000 residents on 9/21. This has increased since early July.

**METRIC DEFINITION:** The 14 day count of new cases per 100,000 residents is below 50.

Similar to a low case count, a low case rate indicates fewer people are infected and have the ability to spread covid-19 to others.

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**Data Source:** PA National Electronic Disease Surveillance System (PA-NEDSS); 2018 US Census Bureau population estimates

**Citation:** State of Pennsylvania (https://www.governor.pa.gov/process-to-reopen-pennsylvania)

**Note:** Per the Health Department, there is a data lag in reported cases and tests.

Data through September 25, 2021 was used for this metric.
Hospitalizations have increased from a low of 26 on 7/5 to 350 on 9/28. The last time it was this high was 1/23/2021.

**Metric #5: Decline in Hospitalizations**

**Metric Definition:** A decline in the three-day rolling average of total net hospitalizations (defined as the total number of people in the hospital on a given day) over the course of a 14-day period.

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<th>WEEK BEGINNING ON</th>
<th>AVERAGE WEEKLY NUMBER OF PATIENTS</th>
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**Data Source:** Hospital and Health System Association of Pennsylvania (https://public.tableau.com/pro9h/hsabsearch/view/home/EERegion/EERegion)

**Citation:** Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
90% of ICU beds were in use on 9/28.

**METRIC DEFINITION:** Percent of ICU beds that are currently occupied is less than 90%

Nearly 30% of hospitalizations for COVID-19 ultimately require critical care. Regional health care systems should both maintain sufficient bed capacity for a potential resurgence in cases and have specific ICU bed capacity.

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**Data Source:** Hospital and Health System Association of Pennsylvania
(https://public.tableau.com/profile/hap.research#1/q/County/CE1Region/CE1Region)

**Citation:** State of Pennsylvania
(https://www.health.pa.gov/topics/disease/coronavirus/Pages/County-Dashboard.aspx)
Though deaths have remained low, there has been an increase since 8/2.

**Metric #7: Decline in Deaths**

**Metric Definition:** The daily decline in the 3 day rolling average count of deaths.

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**Citation:** State of Massachusetts

**Note:** Per the Health Department, there is a data lag in reported cases and tests.

Data through September 25, 2021 was used for this metric.
New Allegheny County Employee Vaccination Requirement

• On September 29, 2021 Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald announced that in the interest of the health and safety of the county workforce and the communities we serve, and in light of public health guidance regarding the most effective and necessary defenses against COVID-19, all county employees under the executive branch are required to receive the COVID-19 vaccination.

• Current county employees much show proof of their second dose of a two-dose COVID-19 vaccine, or proof of a one-dose vaccine on or before December 1, 2021. Employees who fail to submit proof of completed vaccination to their department Point of Contact (list of POCs attached) by December 1, 2021 will be subject to termination of employment.
Upcoming Election – Voter Registration

Election day is **Tuesday, November 2, 2021**
Polls are open on election day from **7 A.M. to 8 P.M.**

- Register to vote by **October 18, 2021**
- Request a mail-in or absentee ballot by **October 26, 2021**
- Uncertain of your voter registration status? You can [look it up here](#).
American Rescue Plan Provider Relief Fund
Phase 4 General Distribution
Application period opened September 29th

$17 billion available for distribution based on providers’ lost revenue and changes in operating expenses from July 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021.

Eligible providers include:

• Behavioral health providers (e.g., substance use disorder, counseling, psychiatric services)
• Home and community-based support (e.g., housing services, care navigators, case management)
• Inpatient behavioral facilities (e.g., inpatient rehabilitation facilities, long-term acute care hospitals, other residential facilities)
• Other services (e.g., foster care, developmental disability services)
Today, the Senate and House passed a short-term government funding bill (a Continuing Resolution), to fund the federal government in federal fiscal year 2022 until December 3rd, sending it to the President's desk for signature, averting a government shutdown.

- The bill includes $6.3 billion to help resettle Afghan allies who were recently evacuated and nearly $29 billion in aid to communities recovering from major disasters like Hurricane Ida.
- Congress has not yet dealt with the debt limit, which needs to be raised or suspended by October 18th.

Uncertain fate for the traditional infrastructure bill and social spending package as they’re caught in a polarized political fight.
• PA House of Representatives and Senate returned to session the week of September 20th.

• General Assembly majority leaders announce legislative priorities for fall session, including:
  • Legislation to allow local school districts to opt out of mask mandates
  • Extension of tele-medicine waivers allowed under the COVID disaster declaration
  • Support for a “forensic election audit” by the Senate Intergovernmental Operations Committee
  • Decisions about spending plan for the remaining $5 billion in American Rescue Plan (ARP) dollars received by the state

• Legislation introduced to allow child welfare report retention for 30 years.
  • Legislation, HB 1844, recently introduced in the House at the request of the PA Office of Children, Youth and Families, seeks to amend child welfare record-keeping practices (Title 23) that govern the state agency’s ability to retain records.
  • Currently, counties can keep child welfare report records indefinitely, but the state cannot.
Legislation (HB 1861) passed yesterday will keep all suspensions under the Department of Health, Department of Human Services, and the Bureau of Professional and Occupational Affairs in place until March unless Gov. Wolf and the agencies decide to terminate them sooner. Waivers extended include those that:

- enable patients to access care via telemedicine, which as of now is neither allowed nor prohibited in Pennsylvania law, creating a gray area for health-care providers and insurance companies
- bypass narcotic take home medication limitations
- allow out-of-state practitioners to treat patients in Pennsylvania
- permit retired or lapsed professionals to return to medicine
- expand who can give a vaccine

Lawmakers have directed state agencies to post a report listing which waivers were and were not extended by Nov. 1.
Allegheny County has allocated $99.75 million of American Rescue Plan Fiscal Recovery Funds

- **Investments include:**
  - $9 million for mental health crisis prevention and response
  - $5.5 million for safety improvements in congregate settings including shelters, group homes and residential facilities

- **County’s Fiscal Recovery Fund dashboard** with high-level 2021 spending plan

- County received a total allocation of approximately $380 million which is available to be spent through December 31, 2024.
Active Solicitations

**RFP for Housing and Healthcare Coordinated Programs for U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 2021 Bonus Funding**
- Proposals due at 3 p.m. Eastern Time on Friday, October 8

**RFI for a Racial Equity Training and Support Directory**
- The quarterly response deadline for this ongoing RFI is Wednesday, December 15 at 3 p.m.

**RFQ for Forensic Psychological and/or Psychiatric Evaluators**
- Applications due at 3 p.m. Eastern Time on Tuesday, March 1

[Link to DHS Solicitations](#)
Presentations
Suicide in Allegheny County

This next presentation will include discussion of self-harming behavior such as suicide and self-inflicted injuries.

Allegheny County DHS acknowledges that this content may be difficult and encourages you to do what is necessary to care for your safety and well-being.

If you need to step away, the next presentation will begin in 10 minutes.
September is Suicide Prevention Month

See Appendix for Resources
SAFE
(Suicide Awareness for Everyone)
SAFE Task Force

Mission Statement:

• Facilitate and provide connections to trainings as well as to community and national resources
• Bring awareness to and break the stigma of death by suicide in Allegheny County
• Identify and support individuals most at risk of death by suicide
• Provide specific culturally sensitive support, resources and trainings for individuals and families of all communities
Breaking the Silence: Understanding Suicide

A Free Virtual Conference sponsored by S.A.F.E.

Friday, October 22, 2021
9 AM – 3 PM

A Community Wide Symposium on Suicide: Every Life Matters. Together We Can Make A Difference.

Featuring a viewing of the documentary film "The S Word," followed by a discussion with the director, panel discussions and workshops led by leaders in the field.

Register here: https://acdhs.org/SAFE

For more information, visit the newly launched SAFE Task Force website: www.safepgh.org.
2020 Census

Chris Briem,

University Center for Social & Urban Research
2020 Census
Preliminary Overview for Allegheny County

September 30, 2021

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Today

• What do we know so far from the 2020 Census?... and what we don’t?

• Demographic change in Allegheny County and the Pittsburgh region

• Demographic Change within Allegheny County
UCSUR: University Center for Social and Urban Research
Program in Urban and Regional Analysis

• Demographic and Economic forecasting for the Pittsburgh region: Pittsburgh REMI Model
• Focus on regional economic competitiveness
• Academic and applied research
• Current projects include: Update of the omnibus *State of Aging in Allegheny County*
• Leverages UCSUR programs in: Survey Research, Gerontology, Environmental/GIS research and Qualitative Research
2020 Decennial Census: Old and New Challenges

- First time online response could be used
- Growing reluctance to provide data
- Differential policy and what it means
- Attempt to add citizenship question
- Litigation and other politics
- Covid, Covid, Covid...
- Where are the college students?
What 2020 Decennial Census data has been released?

- Only data released to date: PL 94-171 data intended for political redistricting
- Detailed population by race data down to census block
- Almost no age data yet
- Reminder: no long form data any longer, still need to use American Community Survey (ACS)
What is this population growth you speak of?

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<td>170,539</td>
<td>168,215</td>
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<td>Butler</td>
<td>183,862</td>
<td>193,763</td>
<td>+9,901 +5.4%</td>
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<td>Fayette</td>
<td>136,606</td>
<td>128,804</td>
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<td>207,820</td>
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<td>13,002,700</td>
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<td>308,745,538</td>
<td>331,449,281</td>
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Annual Population Change
Allegheny County and the Pittsburgh MSA 1950-2020

Compiled from: Decennial Census, various years
Not all Population Change is Equal

1950s

• Peak baby boom births (US) in 1957
• Intra-regional outmigration/suburbanization had begun, but not yet peaked

Allegheny County: 2010-2019

• Natural Population Change: estimated at minus 6-8K
• Any growth has to be coming from migration
Annual Natural Population Change
Allegheny County 2001-2019

Compiled from: UCSUR – Pittsburgh REMI Model
Components of Demographic Change
Pittsburgh MSA 2010-2019

- Natural Population Change: -35,527
- Net Domestic Migration: -31,804
- International Immigration: 30,654
Natural Population Change as % of Total Population
40 Largest Metropolitan Statistical Areas
July 1, 2019 to July 1, 2020

Natural Population Change is the net of births minus deaths.
Compiled from Census Bureau Population Estimates Program, @chrisbriem - May 2021
Aging in the Pittsburgh Region
Percentage Age 65 and Over 1950-2019

Compiled from: 1950-2010: Decennial Census, various years; 2019: 1-year ACS estimates (pending 2020 data)
Same but let’s look at the city of Pittsburgh

Percentage of Population Age 65 and Over

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Sources: 1950-2010: Decennial Census various years; 2019: 1-year American Community Survey Estimate
Components of Population Change
Allegheny County: 2010-2019*

Compiled from: Census Bureau Annual Population Estimates
### Allegheny County Migration Flows within the Pittsburgh MSA 2018-2019

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Compiled from IRS tax data
# Race and Ethnicity
## Allegheny County 2010-2020

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Black Population in Allegheny County, 1960-2019

2010 data forward is Black-Alone Population
Things to keep in mind

• Census post-survey enumeration estimated Allegheny County over-counted in 2010 (0.37% or ~4,400)

• Similar overcount in 1990 and 2000 results

• COVID, imputation of group quarters adjustments may have bigger impact this decennial census

• Decade-long period tends to miss shifting trends within the decade
Some resources:

• I have 2010 and 2020 population data by municipality and city of Pittsburgh neighborhood online at WPRDC

• https://data.wprdc.org/ -> (search for ‘2020’ in search bar)
Next Meeting

10/28/21
4:30 – 5:30 p.m.
Key Contacts

Questions for the Allegheny County Health Department
• https://www.alleghenycounty.us/healthdepartment/index.aspx

Questions for DHS
• DHS-COVID19Planning@alleghenycounty.us
• Use the subject field to indicate if your qq is about CYF, Aging, BH, CYF, ID, Community Services or DHS operations (e.g., contracting, payment)

Key DHS staff
• Payment inquiries: Dan Evancho Dan.Evancho@alleghenycounty.us
• Contract inquiries: Kathy.Heinz@alleghenycounty.us or Laura.Brigido@alleghenycounty.us

United Way 2-1-1
• For basic needs assistance or general COVID-19 inquiries call the 24/7 COVID19 Hotline at 1-888-856-2774. Language services available.
Appendix
Resources

Creating Hope through Action
A Resource Guide supported by the Jana Marie Foundation, Aevidum, Prevent Suicide PA, Pennsylvania Network for Student Assistance Services (PNSAS) and Garrett Lee Smith (GLS) Youth Prevention Grant

Resources

**Youth Helpline**
- Teen specific, 24/7 suicide prevention hotline
- Call or text 1-800-448-3000
- [https://www.yourlifeyourvoice.org](https://www.yourlifeyourvoice.org)

**COPLINE**
- National law enforcement officer crisis hotline for LEOs and their families
- 1-800-267-5463 (24/7)

**Resolve Crisis Network**
- Crisis intervention and stabilization services, offered via telephone, mobile team and walk-in
- 1-800-796-8226 (24/7)
Resources

Trans Lifeline
• By transgender people for transgender people
• 1-877-565-8860 (24/7)

The Trevor Project (the trevorproject.org.)
• LGBTQ-trained counselors answer calls 24/7 at 1-866-488-7386
• TrevorText: text Trevor to 1-202-304-1200 (Thursday and Friday, 4-8 pm EST)
• TrevorChat: online portal available 3-9 pm EST every day

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
• 1-800-273-8255 (24/7) – Veterans select Option 1
Vaccine Resources for Older Adults

CDC guidance on booster shots

Vaccines.gov to find a vaccine provider near you

Free transit programs for seniors and people with disabilities

How to request immunization records for those who lost their vaccination cards


From PA Department of Health