DHS Provider Briefings

Thursday 7/9/20

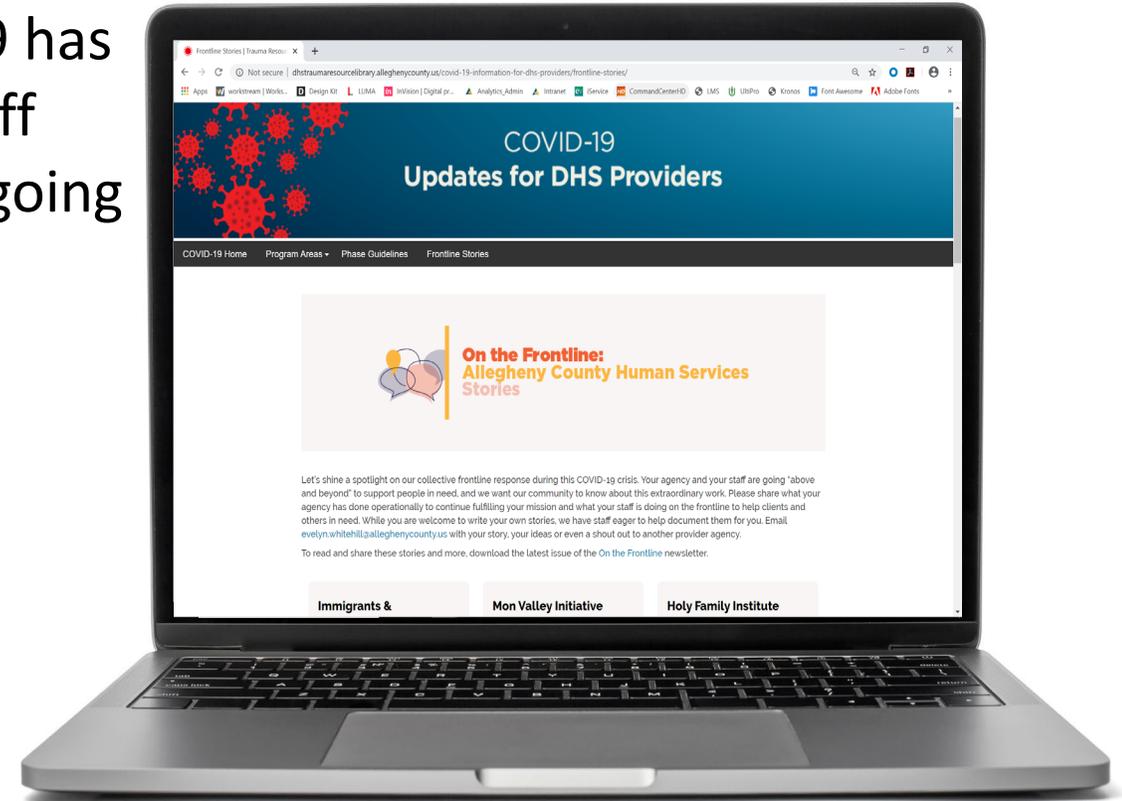Provider Briefings are now held **weekly**, on **Thursdays.**

Agenda

- Announcements
- Update with Dr. Bogen, Director, Allegheny County Health Department
- Health Metrics
- Covid-19 Illness Reporting Update, Brian Bell, DHS Privacy Officer
- DHS Plan for Covid Response – CRF Funding
- Legislative Update
- Program Updates

Please submit stories/photos about how COVID-19 has changed the ways in which your organization or staff conduct business and how it might impact your ongoing operations.

- To get started, please contact:
  Evelyn.Whitehill@AlleghenyCounty.US

Dr. Debra Bogen, Director
Allegheny County Department of Health

New Order (7/8/20)

- Health Department Director Dr. Bogen issued a new **two-week [order](#) that takes effect at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, July 10, 2020.**

- The new order rescinds the June 28 and July 2 orders.

- Bars, restaurants or any other business establishment with food service are permitted to provide take-out and delivery sales, of food and alcohol, as well as dine-in service in outdoor seating areas as long as the establishment adheres to the State's [Guidance](#).

- Events and gatherings of more than 25 persons indoors and more than 50 persons outdoors in Allegheny County are prohibited.
    - The requirement does not apply to religious gatherings held by churches, synagogues, temples, mosques, or other places of worship.

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Allegheny County COVID-19 Key Metrics

Click on a metric's current state symbol to see how this metric has changed over time.

Metric	Source	Current State
Metric #1: Decline in new cases or low number of new cases	The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	X
		Change from last week
Metric #2: New Cases Below Threshold	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	X
Metric #3: Decline in Total Hospitalizations	The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	X
Metric #4—Decline in Deaths	State of New York	✔
Metric #5: ICU Bed Usage	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	✔
Metric #6: Diagnostic Testing Capacity	State of Washington	X
		Change from last week
Metric #7: Percent positive tests	World Health Organization	—
Metric #8: Reproduction number of COVID-19 below 1	Children's Hospital of Philadelphia	X

Metric 1: Decline in new cases

Current Status is Red: Allegheny County saw a 54% increase in new cases in the last week, following a 400% increase the previous week. The most recent week (6/28-7/4) had the highest number of new cases in a single week since the start of the pandemic.

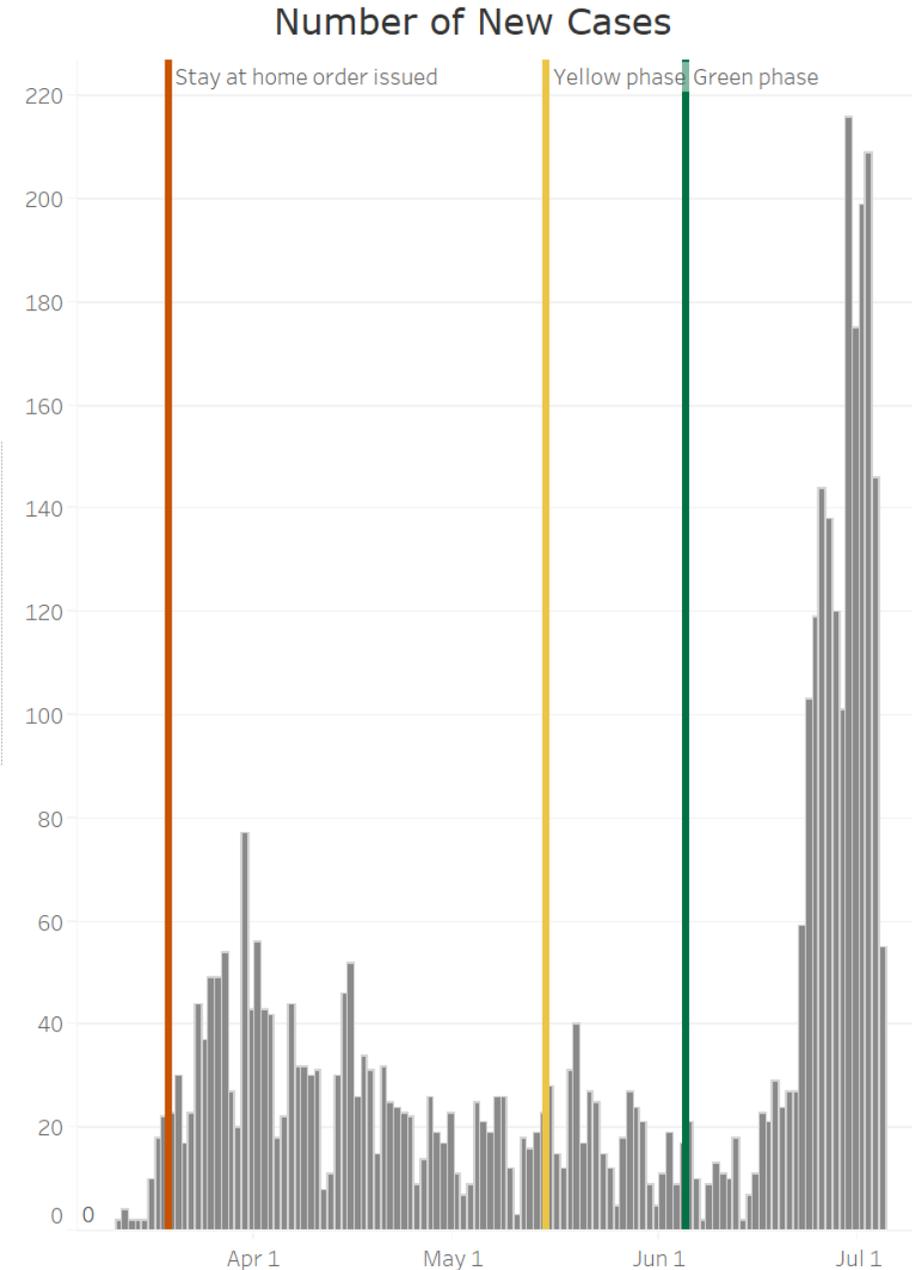| Week beginning on	Number of Cases during week	% Change from Previous Week	Average Daily Positive Test Rate	Metric Met on Last Day of Week
6/7/2020	65		1.1%	x
6/14/2020	142	118%	2.7%	x
6/21/2020	710	400%	7.9%	x
6/28/2020	1,101	54%	9.5%	x

Metric #1—Decline in New Cases or low number of new cases.
States, including North Dakota, Kansas, and North Carolina, are looking for a downward trajectory of new cases over a 14-day period to monitor infection spread. Allegheny County is monitoring this as well as monitoring for any large increases in new cases.

Metric Definition: A decline in new cases over the course of a 14-day period and/or continued low number of new cases.

Data source: PA National Electronic Disease Surveillance System (PA-NEDSS)
Citation: National Governors Association
(https://www.nga.org/coronavirus-reopening-plans/)

NOTE: Per the Health Department, there is a data lag of 3-5 days in reported tests and cases. Data through July 4, 2020 was used for this metric.

Number of New Cases

Stay at home order issued · Yellow phase · Green phase

Metric#2 New cases below threshold

Current Status is Red: Allegheny County had new positive cases per 100,000 residents above 50 over the last 14 days for the first time since the start of the pandemic.   The daily average increased by almost 200% each week for the last 2 weeks.
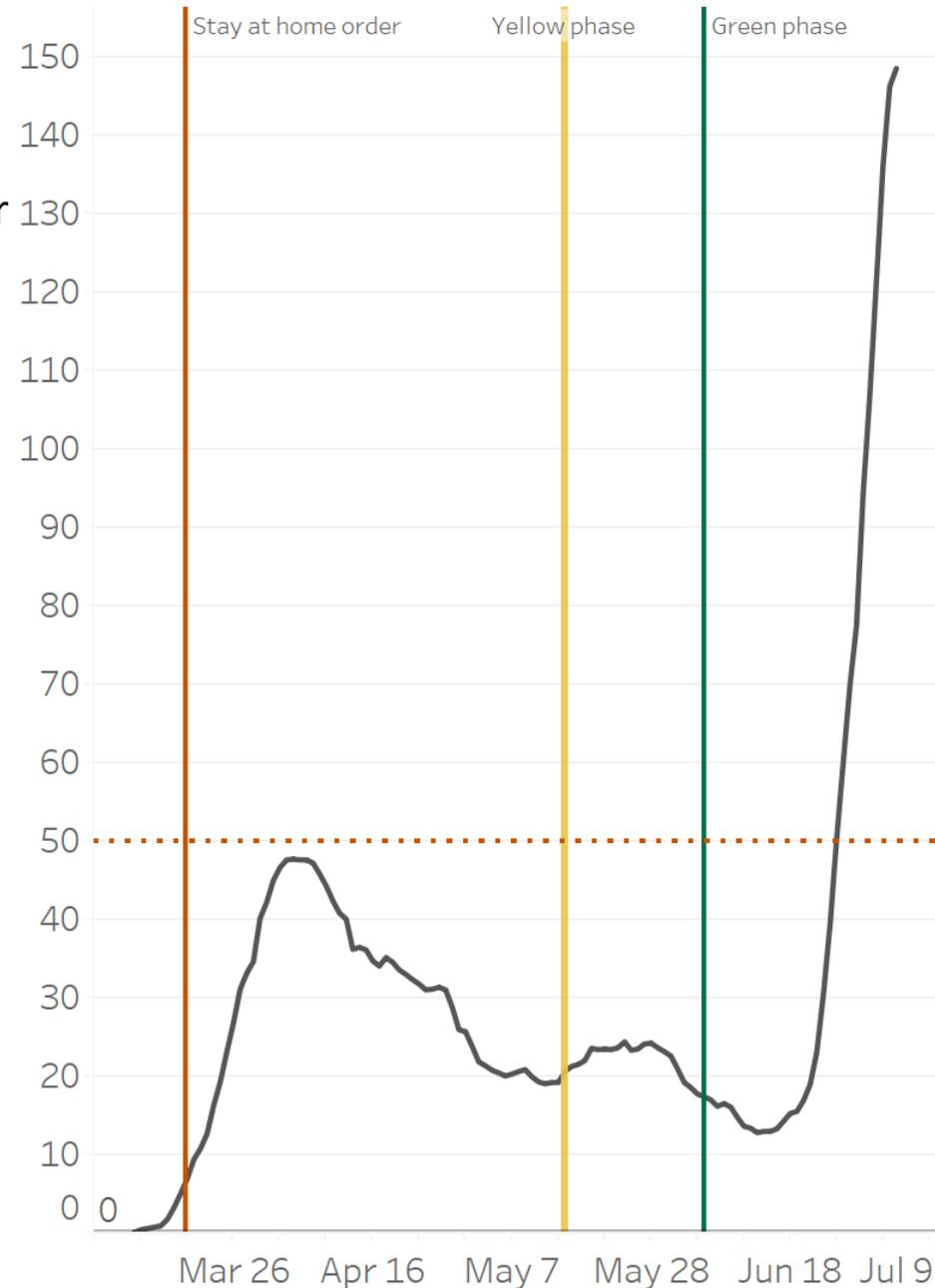
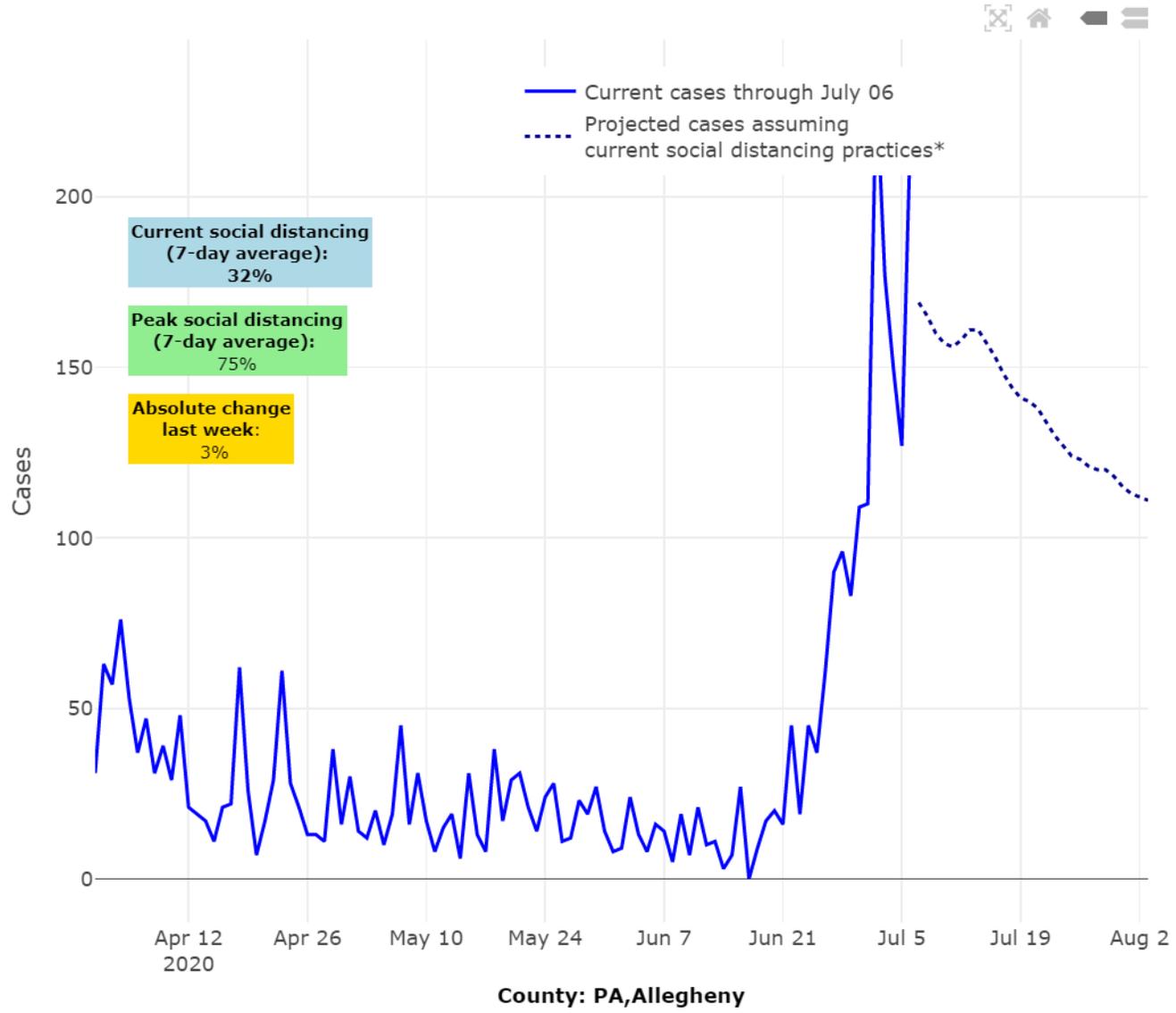| Week beginning on	Daily Average Cases over the Last 14 Days per 10..	Metric Met During Week	Percent Change from Last ..
6/7/2020	15	✔	
6/14/2020	15	✔	-2%
6/21/2020	42	✔	188%
6/28/2020	119	✗	184%

Metric #2—New rate of cases below threshold. The PA Department of Health, in coordination with other stakeholders, developed criteria to guide decisions about reopening that includes sustained positive cases below 50 per 100,000 residents. Metric definition: The new positive cases per 100,000 residents is below 50 over the last 14 days.
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 of 3-5 days in reported tests and cases. Data through July 4, 2020 was used for this metric.

https://policylab.chop.edu/covid-lab-mapping-covid-19-your-community

Metric #7: Percent positive tests

Current Status is Yellow:

On July 4th, 10% (55 of 486) of tests were positive. The average rate of positivity has increased in the last two weeks and has been over 10% twice in the last week.
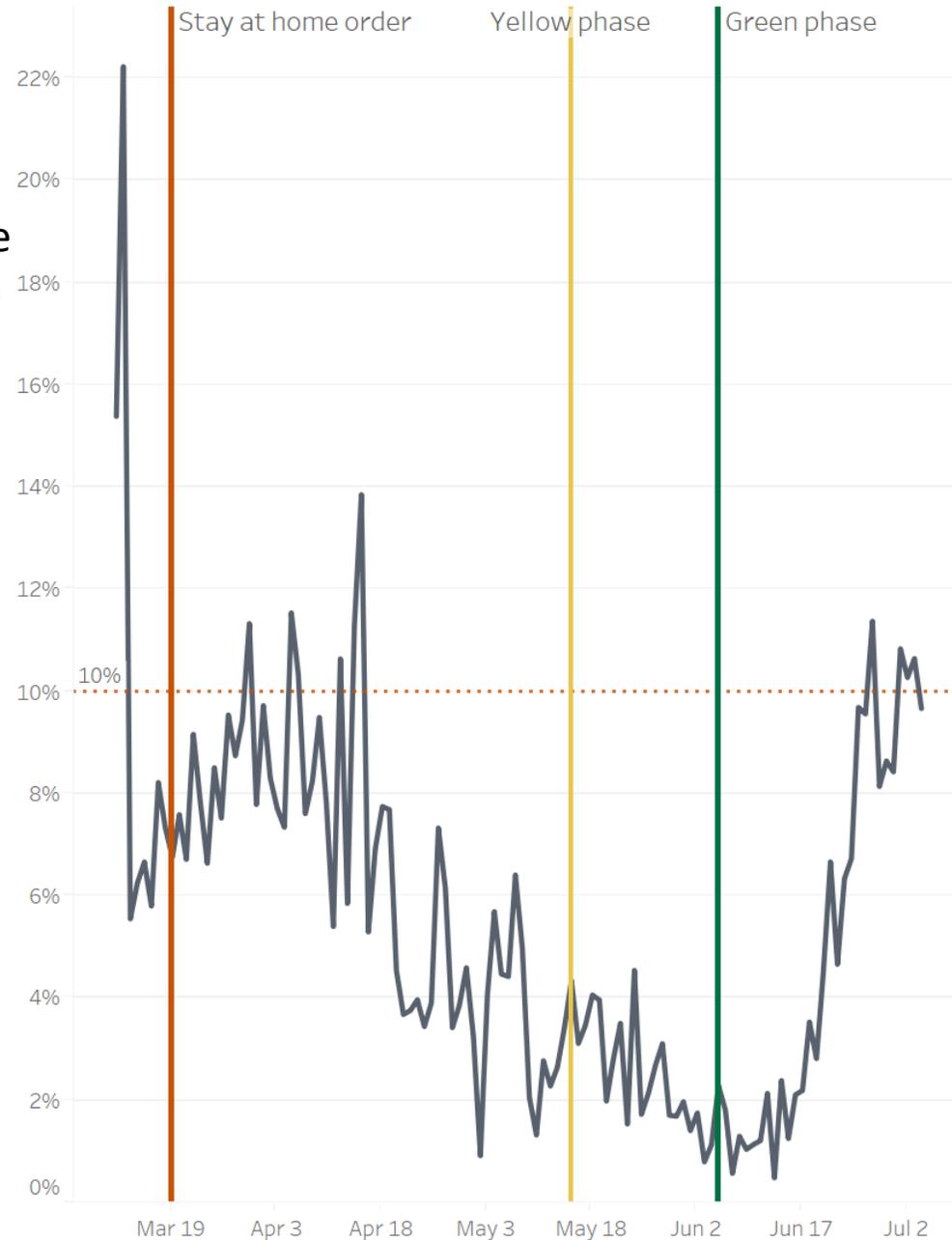
Week beginning on	Average Daily Positivity Rate	Metric Met Last Week	% Change from Previous Week
6/7/2020	1.1%	✔	
6/14/2020	2.7%	✔	138.4%
6/21/2020	7.9%	✔	191.9%
6/28/2020	9.5%	✔	21.1%

Metric #8— Percent positive cases. According to the World Health Organization, communities that see about 10% or fewer positives among their test results may be testing enough. If the rate is higher, they are likely missing a lot of active infections.

Metric definition: Percent of positive tests is 10% or less.
Citation: World Health Organization

NOTE: Per the Health Department, there is a data lag of 3-5 days in reported tests and cases. Data through July 4, 2020 was used for this metric.

Metric #6: Diagnostic Testing Capacity

Current Status is Red:

The ratio of testing to cases was 10 over the last week, which was a 18% decrease from the previous week and is below the recommendation of 50. Though overall testing continues to rise, it is not keeping pace with the increase in the number of cases.
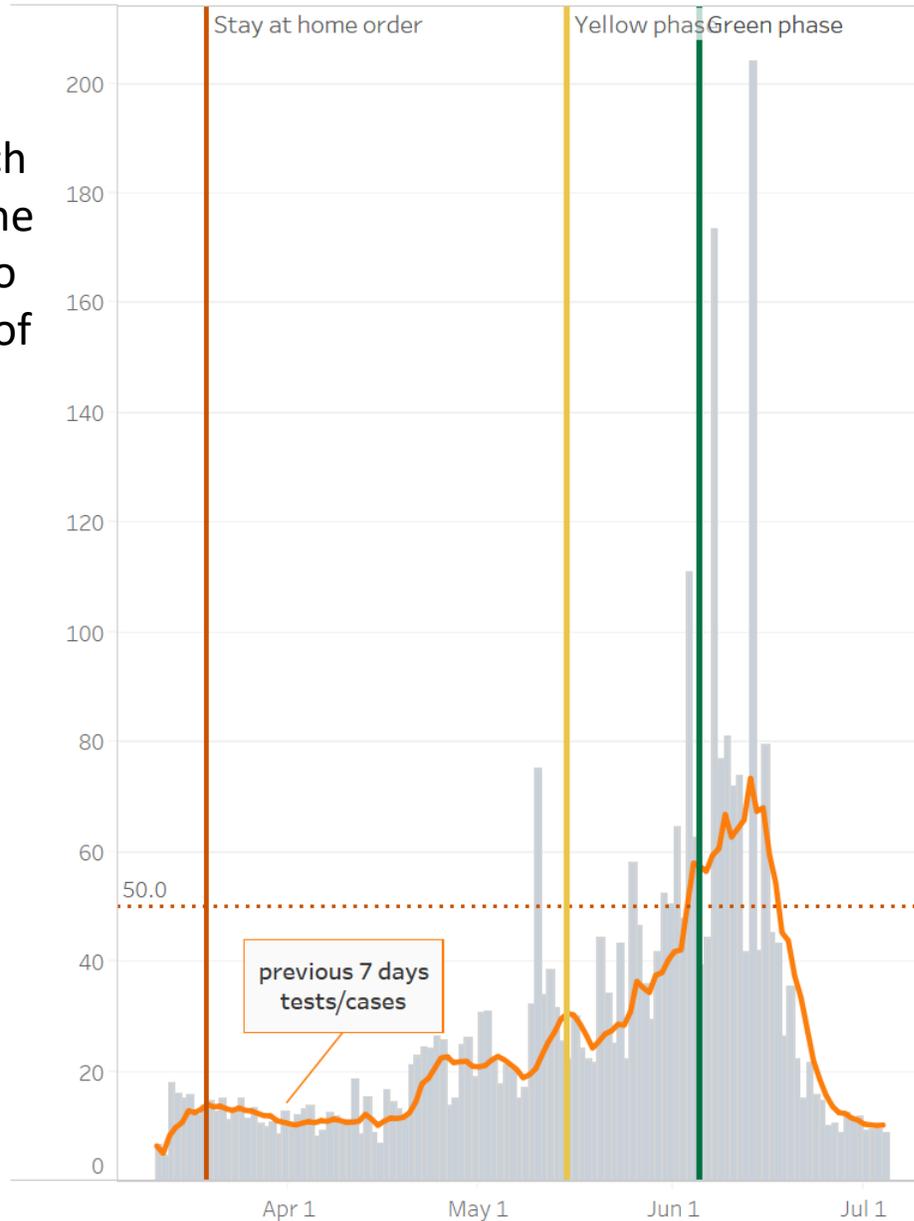
Week beginning on	Weekly Tests to Cases Ratio	Metric Met Last Week	% Change From Previous Week
6/7/2020	73	✔	
6/14/2020	37	✗	-49%
6/21/2020	13	✗	-66%
6/28/2020	10	✗	-18%

Metric #6—Diagnostic Testing Capacity. A high level of testing is necessary to identify most people who are infected and isolate them from people who are healthy.

Metric definition: Total diagnostic tests divided by total cases over the last 7 days must equal or exceed 50.

Data source: Washington State Department of Health

NOTE: Per the Health Department, there is a data lag of 3-5 days in reported tests and cases. Data through July 4, 2020 was used for this metric.

Metric #3 Decline in Hospitalizations

Current Status is Red:

There has been an increase in the number of people in the hospital since June 17th and a 78% increase in average daily number of people in the hospital in the last week.

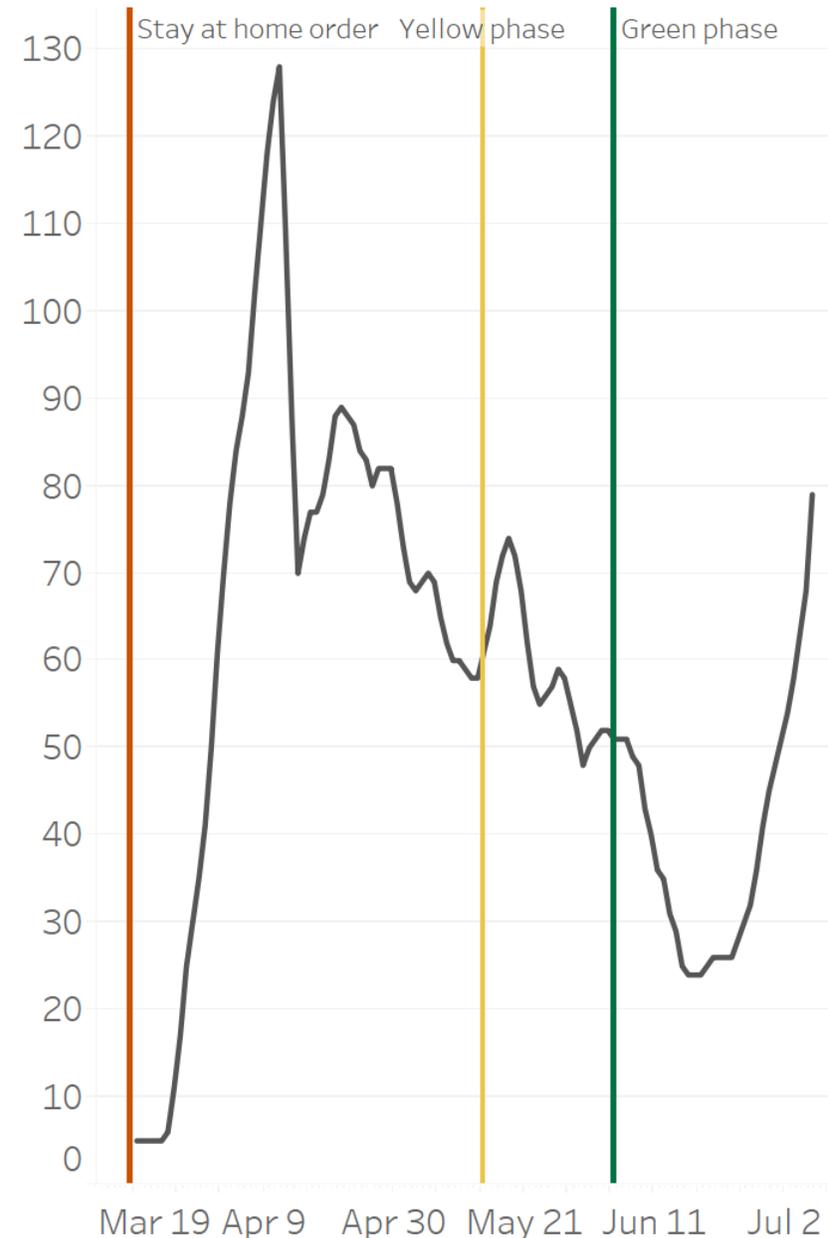| Week beginning on	Average Daily Number of People in th..	% Change from Previous Week	Metric Met on Last Day of Week
6/10/2020	31		X
6/17/2020	25	-19%	X
6/24/2020	37	47%	X
7/1/2020	66	78%	X

Metric #3—Decline in Total Hospitalizations. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that reopening be dependent on a downward trajectory of hospitalizations and infections over a 14-day period.

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.

Data source: Hospital and Health System Association of Pennsylvania (https://public.tableau.com/profile/hap.research#!/vizhome/EEIRegion/EEIRegion)
Citation: CDC

NOTE: Per the Health Department, there is a data lag of 3-5 days in reported tests and cases. Data through July 7, 2020 was used for this metric.

Metric #5: ICU Bed Usage

Current Status is Green:

Pennsylvania states that ICU capacity should not exceed 90%. Allegheny County remains below that threshold and capacity has been steady in the upper 70% or the last 4 weeks.
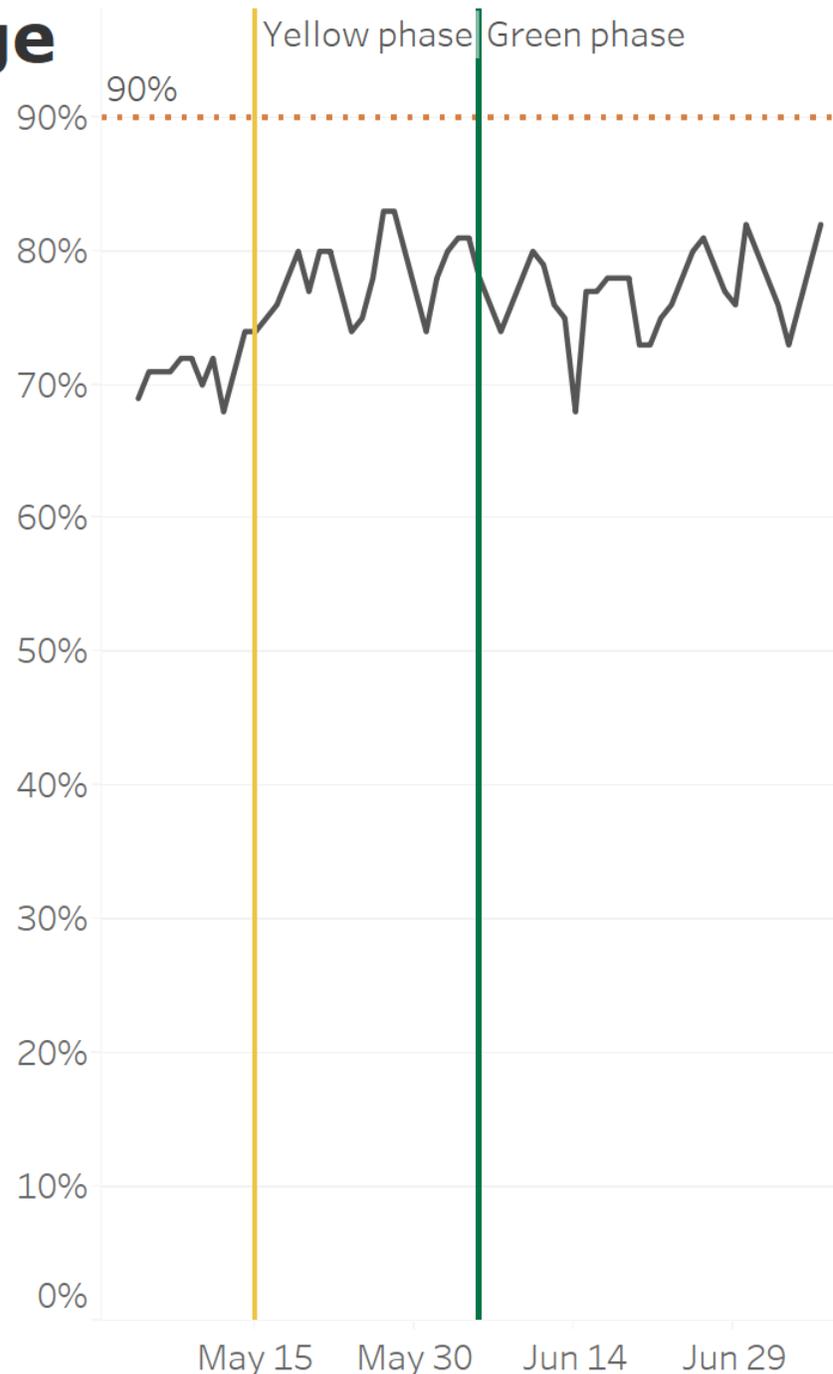
Week beginning on	Average ICU Bed Usage	Metric Met Last Week	% Change from Previous Week
6/10/2020	76%	✔	
6/17/2020	76%	✔	0%
6/24/2020	79%	✔	3%
7/1/2020	78%	✔	-1%

Metric #5—ICU Bed Use. 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.
Metric definition: Percent of ICU beds that are currently occupied is less than 90%
Data source: Hospital and Health System Association of Pennsylvania (https://public.tableau.com/profile/hap.research#!/vizhome/EEIRegion/EEIRegion)
Citation: State of Pennsylvania (https://www.health.pa.gov/topics/disease/coronavirus/Pages/County-Dashboard.aspx)

NOTE: Per the Health Department, there is a data lag of 3-5 days in reported tests and cases. Data through July 7, 2020 was used for this metric.

Metric#4: Decline in Deaths

Current Status is Green:

Th 3-day average of daily deaths in Allegheny County per day has never exceeded 5 and declined in the last week. However, this is a lagging indicator, so may increase in the coming weeks.

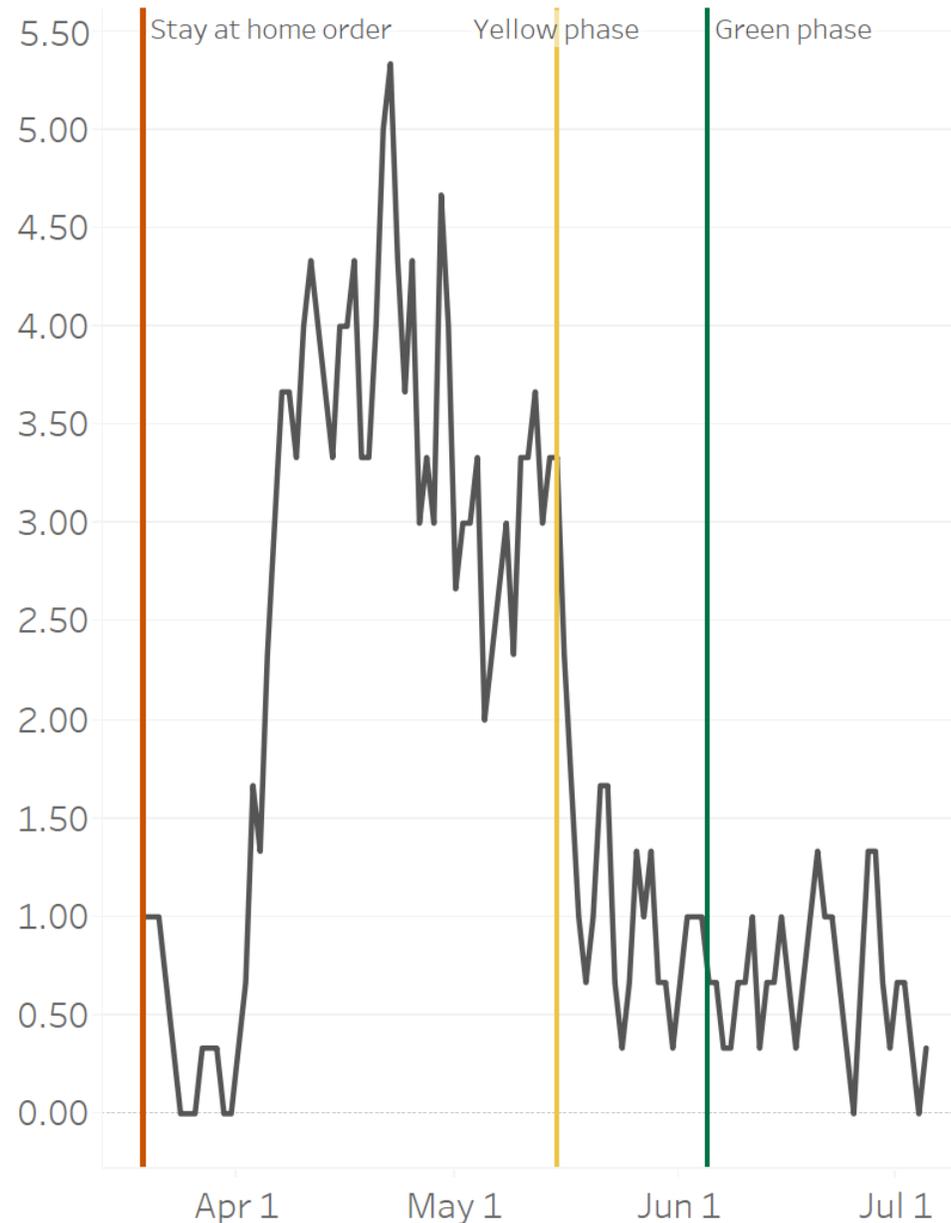| Week beginning on	Total number of deaths	% Change From Previous Week
6/7/2020	4	
6/14/2020	6	50%
6/21/2020	6	0%
6/28/2020	2	-67%

Metric #4—Decline in Deaths. The number of daily deaths is another metric for monitoring the infection rate.

Metric Definition: A decline in the three-day rolling average of daily deaths/

Data source: Hospital and Health System Association of Pennsylvania (https://public.tableau.com/profile/hap.research#!/vizhome/EEIRegion/EEIRegion)
Citation: State of Massachusetts

NOTE: Per the Health Department, there is a data lag of 3-5 days in reported tests and cases. Data through July 4, 2020 was used for this metric.

Metric 8: Reproduction number of COVID-19 below 1

Current Status is Red:

On July 5th, the R_0 value in Allegheny County was 1.9. Though still above 1, the average value decreased by 22% in the last week.
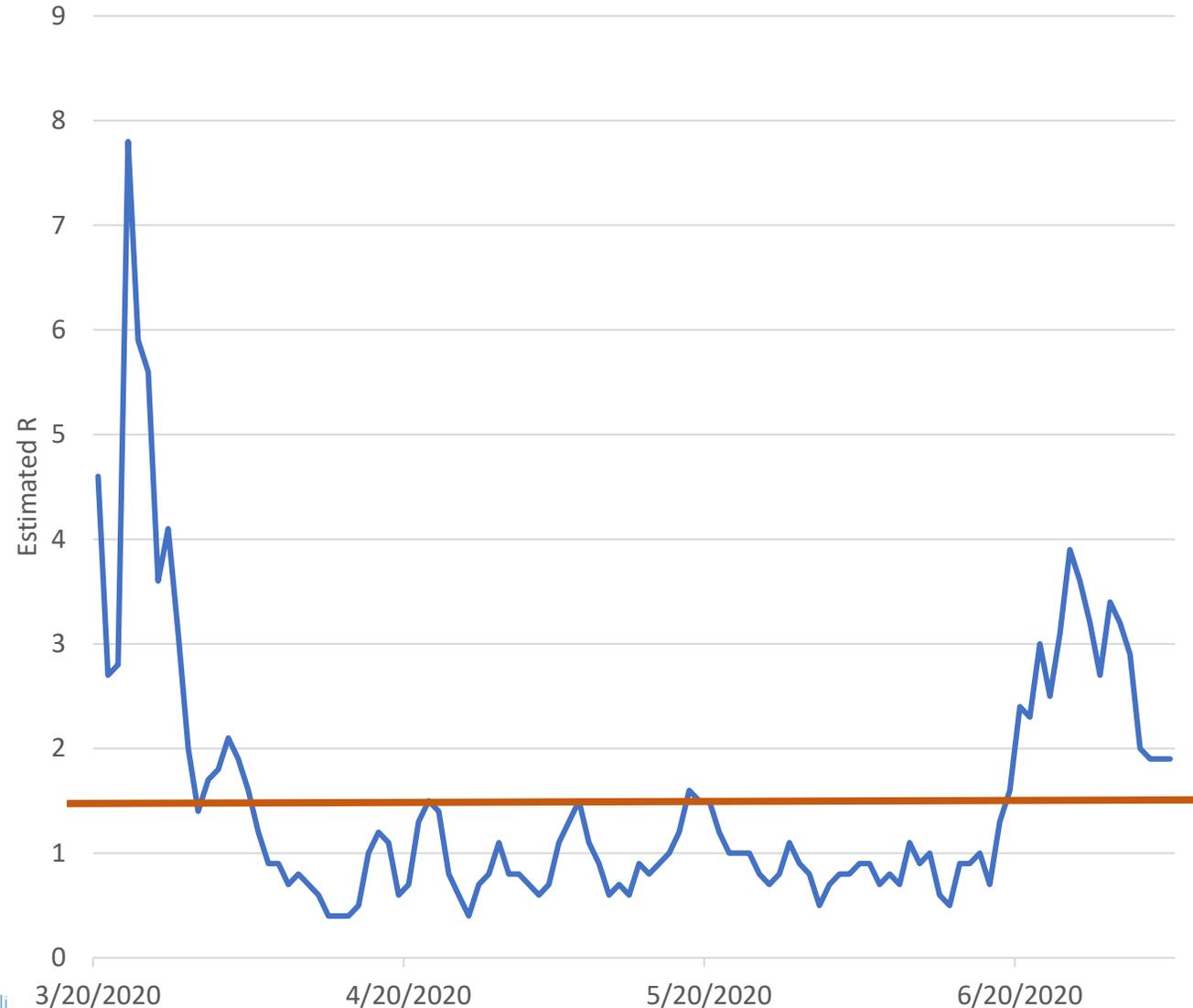
If R_0 is less than 1, each existing infection causes less than one new infection. In this case, the disease will decline and eventually die out.

		Average R0	% change from previous week
Week of	6/8/2020	0.81	
Week of	6/15/2020	1.46	79%
Week of	6/22/2020	3.14	116%
Week of	6/29/2020	2.46	-22%

Metric definition: R0 is the average number of people who will contract COVID-19 from one person with that disease. This model was developed by the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Policy Lab.
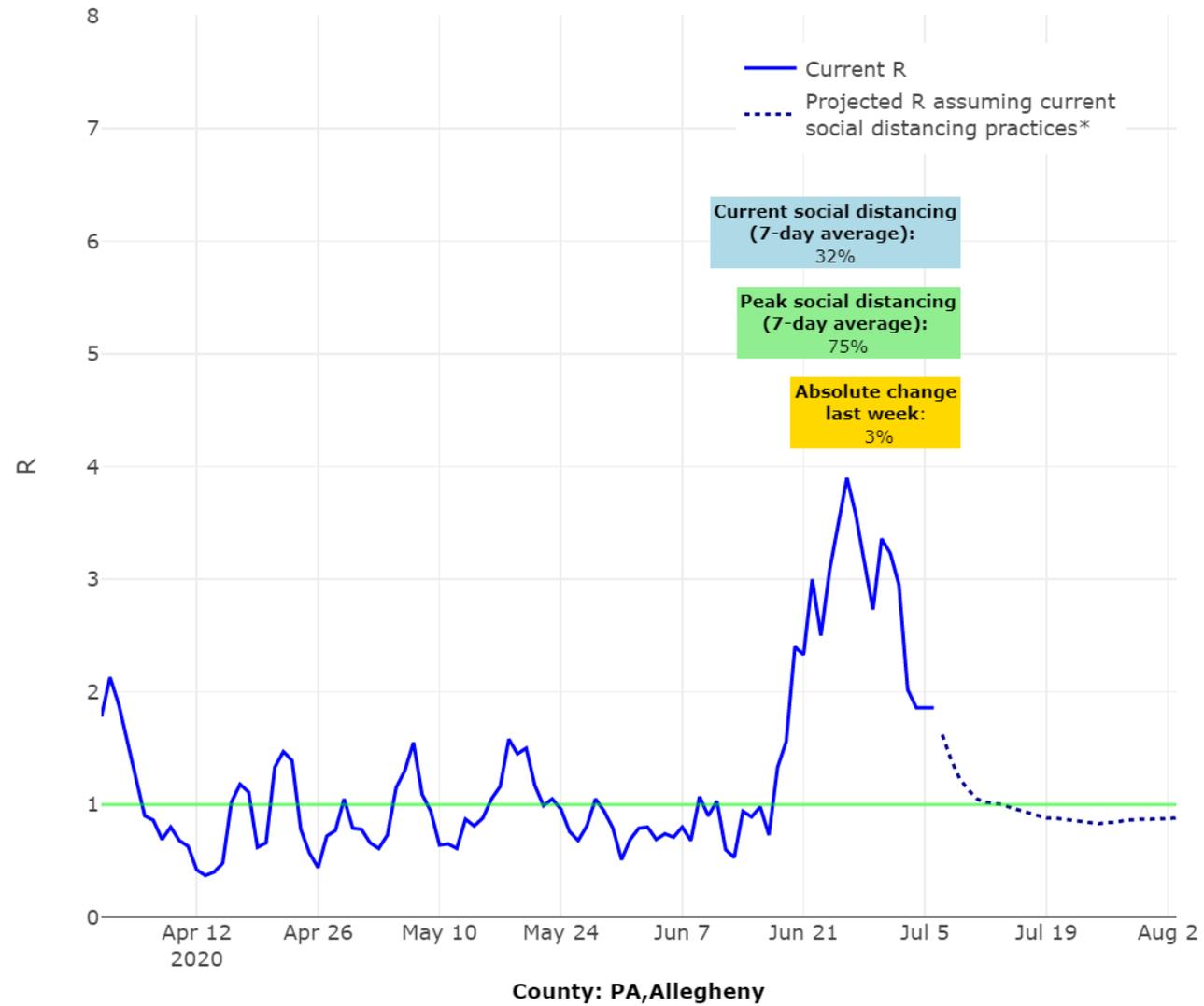
Source: Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Policy Lab

Citation: Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Policy Lab: https://policylab.chop.edu/covid-lab-mapping-covid-19-your-community

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Covid-19 Illness Reporting Update

- Brian Bell, DHS Privacy Officer

Provider – Staff and Client Illness

Clients & Staff with Positive COVID-19 Tests
As of 7/08/2020; n=147

Last Updated: 7/9/20

Provider - Status of Reports on Infection for Clients and Staff

Infection Status
As of 7/8/2020; n=431

Last Updated: 7/9/20

Provider – Client Hospitalizations and Deaths

Cumulative Hospitalizations, Deaths
As of 7/08/2020; n=28 hospitalizations, n=10 deaths

	Hospitalizations % of cases	Deaths % of cases	n
DHS	19%	7%	147
Allegheny County	10%	5%	4209

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Provider – Reports by Program

Total Illness Reports by Program
As of 7/08/2020; n=454

	Aging	4
	Behavioral Health	87
	Child Welfare	80
	Community / Homeless Services	31
	Intellectual Disability	252

Postitive Cases in Congregate Settings

	Cases	%
Aging	2	3%
Behavioral Health	30	42%
Child Welfare	1	1%
Homeless Services	3	4%
Intellectual Disability	36	50%

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DHS Staff - Reports

DHS has received 26 reports from June 19 until July 8, 2020 notifying of exposure or illness.

Test Results	Count
Positive	5
Negative	4
Pending	7
Total	16

A majority of those reports (70%), involved exposure and illness to staff in our child welfare office. Followed by our Aging office (20%)

How to Report when Staff Tests Positive

- If a member of your staff has tested positive for COVID-19, including presumptive positive, or has been exposed to a confirmed case, notify DHS by emailing DHS-PrivacyOfficer@alleghenycounty.us (preferred method) Alternatively, you may report via phone to Brian Bell, Allegheny County Privacy Officer, at 412-350-2887.

Recruitment Platform *for*
Essential Human Service Workers

Recruiting Platform Registration

If you are an agency that would like to gain access to this recruitment platform and these potential canadines, request access via the below link:

https://bit.ly/SWPA_HHSprovider

Training

Training & support site:
https://bit.ly/swpa-support

Candidate Application

Candidates can learn more and indicate their interest in open positions via the link below:

https://bit.ly/SWPA_HHSopportunities

Policy & Legislative Update – Local

- On Tuesday, Allegheny County Council approved and passed the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) appropriations etablished by the federal CARES Act. This approved COVID-19 related funding can now be distributed to County Departments and municipalities.

- Pittsburgh City Council held a public hearing on possible changes to the Citizen's Police Review Board's powers, including requiring full cooperation from any officer being investigated.
  - Any changes could only be approved through a City-wide referendum since the CPRB is a part of the City's Home Rule Charter.

Safeguarding people at risk, helping those facing hardship

Plan for Covid-19 response

Allegheny County DHS

The reasons for the plan

Our clients have higher risk of getting seriously ill from Covid

- People with chronic conditions are at much greater risk of serious illness or death from Covid

- DHS clients—chronic condition rates

  - Mental health residential clients: 48%

  - People with intellectual disabilities: 47%

  - Older adults (not in nursing homes): 46%

  - People experiencing homelessness and other housing insecurity: 40%

  - Parents involved with child welfare: 43%

Especially concerned about:

People in congregate living

Shelters: study found 25% positive for Covid

In Allegheny County DHS' programs, 94 of 130 positives lived or worked in congregate setting

Older adults

Over 60% of PA deaths were in long-term facilities, personal care homes

Older adults living at home contract virus from loved ones, staff who come into their home

More hardship for more people in the county

- Unemployment (16.8% in PSMA in June), reduction in hours will increase need in 2020-21
  - Households earning under $40,000 hit hardest: 65% lost wages vs. 41% for HH earning >$75,000
- Housing
  - One in five renters not able to pay rent in August
  - Rent, utility assistance calls to 211 up over same quarter of 2019 (43% of all calls in May)
- Mental health/substance use
  - National survey: 36% say Covid has serious impact on MH; 8% reported increase in alcohol/other drugs
  - Symptoms of serious psychological distress highest among young adults, adults with household income of less than $35,000 per year, and Hispanic adults
  - 17% of Pittsburgh residents surveyed in June felt depressed, 14% hopeless about the future
- Children
  - Abuse and neglect increases correlated with unemployment
  - Number who are hungry in Allegheny County estimated to increase 58%
  - 23% of children in County estimated to be food insecure (already)

All of this affects black people more

Covid-related deaths and hospitalizations

	Deaths		Hospitalizations	
	Expected rate	Actual rate	Expected rate	Actual rate
Black	13%	23%	13%	32%
White	76%	53%	80%	64%
Other race	7%	1%	7%	4%

All of this affects black people more

- Black nursing home residents are more likely to live in a facility with disease Covid cases than white people (national studies)
- Comorbidity:
  - Hypertension is prevalent among 40% of non-Hispanic Blacks compared with 28% of whites and Hispanics.
  - Non-elderly Blacks and native populations are twice as likely as whites to have had a heart attack or heart disease
- Allegheny is one of five PA counties whose black unemployment claims rate exceeds the white rate by 5 percentage points

Therefore--while this is what DHS does in a normal year…

Protects	Prevents	Supports
Children and youth	Homelessness	Communities and families
Older Adults	Substance abuse, overdose	Health and Wellness
Other vulnerable adults	Mental health crises, suicide	Treatment and Recovery
	Abuse and neglect	
	Incarceration	

With Covid, we also need to...

1. Mitigate **spread of virus** to people most at risk of getting seriously ill

2. Ensure access to **life-saving health and human** services, and deliver them safely

3. Help people facing **increased hardship** because of Covid-sparked economic recession

Goal: Reduce spread to people at high risk of serious illness

1. **Hygiene/safety $5M**

   Sanitizing/cleaning services: residential, DHS

   Summer camps

   Hygiene stations - homeless and CYF visitation

   Client masks

2. **Reduce density in shelters $600K**

   Winter shelter (2nd), housing for people in shelters

3. **Testing**

   Push for testing at congregate facilities

4. **Quarantine and Isolation $7M**

   Isolation and quarantine facility (Safe Haven Hotel)

   CYF quarantine facilities (Teen Healing Center and Family Apartments)

5. **Older adults living at home $100K**

   Delivering food, medicine to older adults (community)

Goal: Access to services

6   Front door

7   Warmlines/response $800K

Expand Link

Expand Senior Line capacity

Expand re:solve, warmlines

8   Triage

9   Community outreach to Black, Latinx people, immigrants $3M

Goal: Services, basic needs, delivered safely

10   **Benefits enrollment through community $2M**

11   **Digital divide/remote $1.8M**

       Reduce digital divide

       Virtual programming

12   **Homeless prevention $5.8 M**

13   **Health of network $1.8M**

       Coordinate PPE

       CYF (foster/resource families, providers on front lines)

14   **Crisis response**

15   **Personnel $700K**

       Contact tracers, staff for Safe Haven…

16   **Food $4M**

17   **Child Care $4.4M**

CARES Funding

- Coronavirus Relief Fund: $212M to Allegheny County
  - $38 M to DHS, including funding for Food initiative (United Way); and Child Care (Trying Together)
- CSBG: $1.7M thru 2022
  - DHS will address emerging needs of low-income households impacted by COVID-19, including work to expand its "self-sufficiency" programs; implement a new workforce initiative; and sustain the public benefits enrollment begun with CRF funds.
- Aging: $500K this SFY; $3.7M pending for next SFY
  - DHS will provide home delivered meals, congregate meals, support services, and caregiver services.
- Title IV-B: $186K thru 2021
  - DHS will utilize these funds for CYF expenses incurred after January 2021, to minimize impact of expected Needs-Based budget cuts.
- ECE Supplemental: $4.7M thru June 2020
  - DHS passes these funds through to Trying Together and the Alliance for Infants and Toddlers. Funds for child care providers to remain open or reopen, and for reducing child care subsidy wait list.
- Head Start COVID Response & Supplemental Summer Programs: $850K pending
  - DHS passes these funds through to Allegheny Intermediate Unit. Funds will support COVID-related costs and the delivery of summer programming to Head Start children to offset learning losses from program closures.

Seniors and the Heat: Staying Cool

- Please know that the Area Agency on Aging continues to check on our most vulnerable seniors during this heat wave.

- We are also delivering fans and other cooling relayed supplies through emergency care management.

- Should you know a senior who is potentially at risk due to the heat, please do not hesitate to contact the Senior Line at 412 350-5460.
  - This number will also connect the caller 24/7 to emergency senior services.

Food: Farmers Market Vouchers

- Unlike previous years where vouchers were picked up at Allegheny County Senior Centers just on one day, Vouchers are now being sent by US Mail.

- First mailings occurred this week.
  - Our target is to have all Vouchers mailed out within the next two weeks.
  - This target period is so we hit the height of the growing season and the most popular fresh foods are available.

  - More than 12,000 application have been received.
  - More than half a million dollars in Voucher are being mailed.
  - There is no waiting list for Vouchers currently.

Upcoming Food Bank Distributions

July 14

Allegheny Valley

WHAT: Drive-Up Food Distribution Event WHEN: Tuesday, July 14 from 5 to 7 WHERE: Pittsburgh Mills Galleria, 590 Pittsburgh Mills Blvd, Tarentum, PA 15084 Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank is hosting a Drive-Up distribution event t...

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July 18

McKeesport

WHAT: Drive-Up Food Distribution Event WHEN: Saturday, July 18 from 10 to 12 WHERE: McKeesport Founder's Hall Middle School 1960 Eden Park Blvd, McKeesport, PA 15132 Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank is hosting a Drive-Up distributi...

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July 20

Duquesne

Please make a reservation in advance of for the Duquesne event. Reservations allow us to serve you better by controlling traffic and making sure we have the right amount of food.

MAKE A RESERVATION

Learn more about all of these here: https://www.pittsburghfoodbank.org/get-help/drive-up/
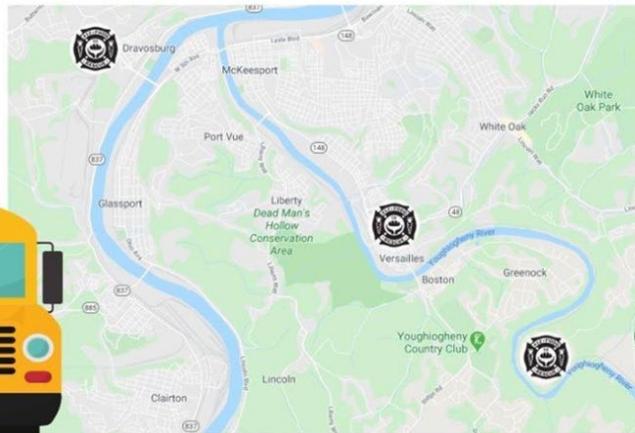
Bus Stop Food Distributions

SUMMER MEALS FOR STUDENTS

MCKEESPORT

MONDAYS - THURSDAYS, 11 - 11:30AM

JULY 8 - AUGUST 13 (No distribution August 5 & 6)

4th Street & Euclid Ave, **Dravosburg, PA 15034**
3rd St & Worthington Ave, **Versailles, PA 15132**
414 Railroad Street, **Coulter, PA 15028**

BUS STOP FOOD DISTRIBUTION
JULY 2020!

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS | 11:00AM UNTIL 1:00PM

Community Change Center (McKees Rocks) 3632 Centralia St, 15204

Pittsburgh Project (Northside) 2801 N. Charles St., 15214

Project Destiny (Northside) 2200 California Ave, 15212

Abiding Missions* (Allentown) *Thursdays only* 731 Excelsior St, 15210

Muddy Cup (Brookline) 1555 Broadway Ave, 15216

Lifespan (Hilltop) 320 Brownsville Rd, 15210

Frazier House (South Oakland) 3632 Frazier St, 15213

RAIN OR SHINE!

Stop by for grab & go meals! The Bus Stop Food Distribution program is back. Come to any of the locations listed here on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11AM and 1PM, throughout the month of July.

The distribution sites are INDOOR LOCATIONS, along non-city bus routes. Volunteers, following all social distancing guidelines, will be at tables distributing meals.

QUESTIONS? Call Jennifer at (412) 849-1477

For a list of city-wide food distribution sites near you, call the United Way's 2-1-1 number.
A United Way resource navigator can help connect you with essential services in your area.

SPECIAL THANKS TO

More Bus Stop Food Distribution

SCHOOL BUS STOP MEAL PICK UP IN PENN HILLS

Starting July 1st - 11:00-1:00

Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday

Through a collaborative partnership spanning government, nonprofit, and local business, food delivery bus routes have been developed throughout the Penn Hills community to ensure children, families, and seniors can receive meals at convenient locations during this difficult and uncertain time. Partners include the United Way of Southwestern PA, Eat'n Park, A Second Chance Inc, Carnegie Mellon University, Allegheny County Department of Human Services, Penn Hills School District, Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, the Municipality of Penn Hills, Allies for Children, Penn Hills Clergy Association, and other community organizations. Generously funded through the United Way's Students and Families Food Relief Fund, this model has the capacity to serve an additional 1,000 meals per day.

Beginning on July 1st, ACCESS vehicles will deliver food to Penn Hills residents along five bus routes. The stops are strategically placed to ensure residents are able to access the food they need. Communications alerting residents to the bus routes will be conducted through community organizations, municipal channels, and the school district. By launching this model, Penn Hills is leading the way for other communities, as this innovation is now being replicated in additional municipalities with significant need. The United Way's Students and Families Food Relief Fund has already served over 250,000 meals since the end of March. With this newfound collaboration and innovative delivery model, capacity to feed more families is expected to grow.

Route 1	Start Time
HAMIL RD AND VALEMONT DR	11:00 AM
6506 QUINCY RD	11:21 AM
SHANNON RD AND SHANNON HEIGHTS DR	11:38 AM
HULTON RD AND HAMIL RD	11:54 AM
6161 HEBERTON DR	12:10 PM
FRANKSTOWN RD AND PARKRIDGE DR	12:28 PM
LIME HOLLOW RD AND ALTHEA DR	12:44 PM

Route 2	Start Time
FRANKSTOWN RD AND JANICE DR	11:00 AM
BON AIR RD. AND CALVIN ST.	11:18 AM
FRANKSTOWN RD AND CHAMPA STREET	11:34 AM
EASTWOOD RD AND UPLAND TERRACE	11:51 AM
MT CARMEL RD AND CALMAR DR	12:08 PM
GROVE RD AND MARK DR	12:25 PM
GROVE RD AND SELVIN DR	12:42 PM

Route 3	Start Time
LEECHBURG RD AND GARDEN DR	11:00 AM
NASH AVE AND SUTTON DR	11:16 AM
LEECHBURG RD AND AUBURN DRIVE	11:32 AM
UNIVERSAL RD AND MEADOW DR	11:49 AM
WOODSTONE DR AND DEERWOOD DR	12:07 PM
ALCOMA DR AND TUNNELVIEW DR	12:25 PM
225 ALCOMA BLVD	12:43 PM

Route 4	Start Tme
LAURIE DR AND LOMOND DR	11:00 AM
FREY RD AND WHITES LN	11:17 AM
715 UNIVERSAL RD	11:34 AM
ANTHON DR AND ANGE DR	11:52 AM
ANTHON DR AND CHARLESTON DR	12:08 PM
STOTLER RD AND BALE DR	12:26 PM
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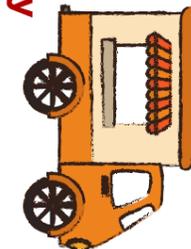| Route 5	Start Time
LONG RD AND JOAN DR	11:00 AM
LONG RD AND ROSEWOOD DR	11:16 AM
MACFARLANE DR AND PENN VISTA DR	11:32 AM
MARSHALL DR AND MAROSE DR	11:51 AM
DUFF AND NEWPORT SQUARE	12:08 PM
375 RODI RD - RODI RD AND DARREL DR	12:25 PM
JEFFERSON HEIGHTS RD AND LEWIS RD	12:43 PM

SCHOOL BUS STOP MEAL PICK UP IN PENN HILLS

Starting July 1st - 11:00-1:00

Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday

EACH BUS WILL REMAIN AT EACH STOP FOR 15 MINUTES.

Statewide Eviction Moratorium Continued

Governor Wolf signed a new [executive order](#) that protects homeowners and renters from eviction or foreclosure until Aug. 31, if they have not received assistance from the new CARES Act Rental Assistance Program or are not already receiving relief through one of several federal foreclosure moratorium programs or judicial orders.
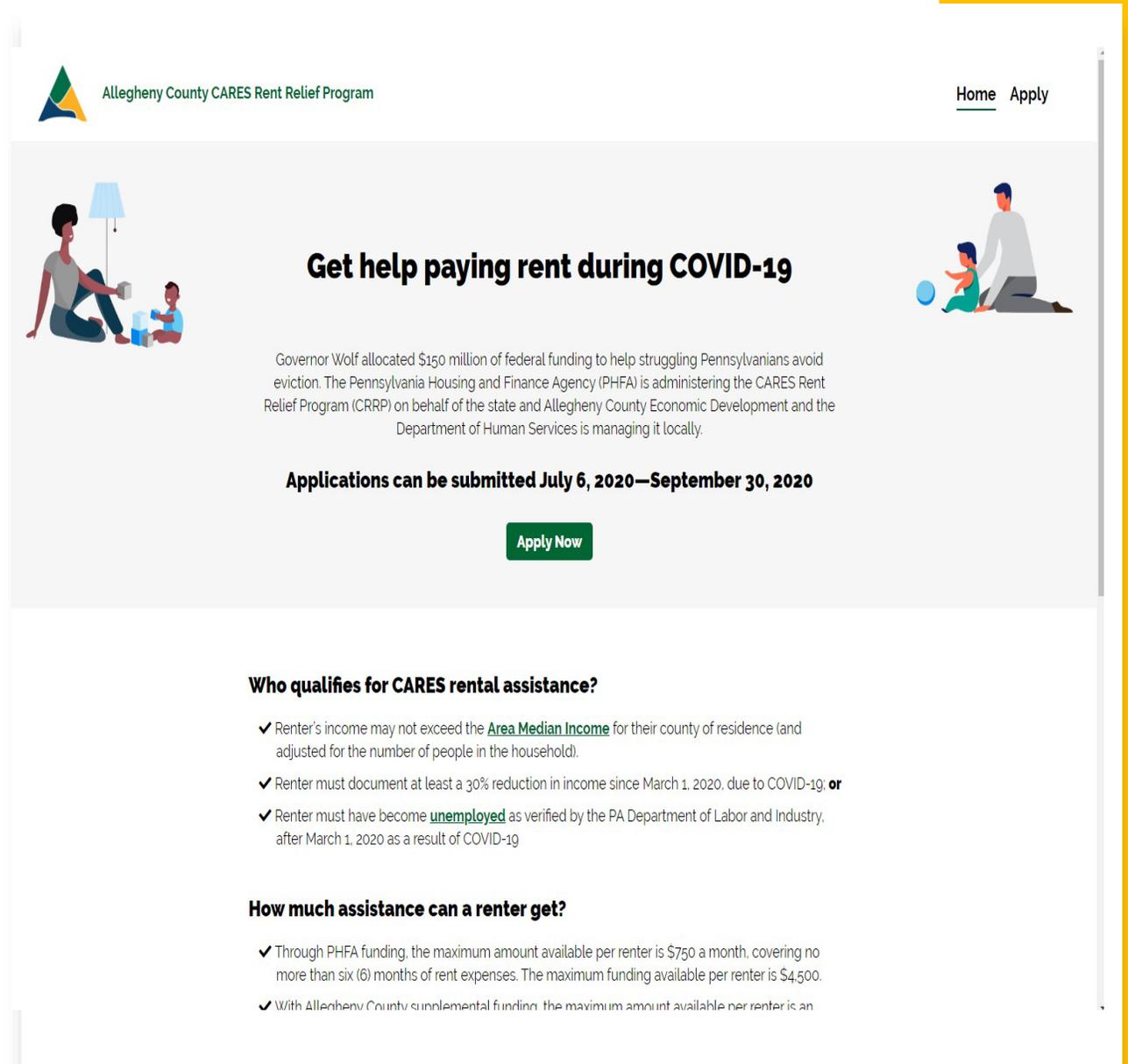
PHFA's CARES Rent Relief Program

- Applications are now available (applications can be submitted starting July 6th) for people seeking rent or mortgage relief due to COVID-19.

- To be eligible, renters and homeowners must:
    - document at least a 30% reduction in annual income since March 1 related to COVID-19, or they must have become unemployed after March 1;
    - household income must be under 100% of area median income

https://covidrentrelief.alleghenycounty.us/

- Please contact Cassandra.Collinge@alleghenycounty.us for more information

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Resources

Quarantine locations will remain open at least through end of December; Winter shelter will open on time as well

Family Quarantine/Isolation space:

- 2- and 3-bedroom apartments for families

- For more information, please contact Remy Harris: Remy.Harris@alleghenycounty.us

Individual Quarantine/Isolation space:

- For more information, please contact:
    - **Homelessness referrals:** Jessica.McKown@alleghenycounty.us
    - **Office of Behavioral Health referrals:** Diane.Johnson@alleghenycounty.us
    - **Allegheny County Jail referrals:** Jennifer.Batterton@alleghenycounty.us
    - **Immigrants and Internationals referrals:** bgreen@jfcspgh.org

Client Cell Phones

- DHS will have additional cell phones soon

- Organizations can use HUD funds (within specific parameters) to pay for client cell phones

- Please contact Gabe Krivosh (Gabriel.Krivosh@alleghenycounty.us) for additional information

MEDICAL/CLINICAL Director Needed!

CHS is hiring for a medical/clinical director at the Safe Haven

To apply or for additional information and application here: https://communityhumanservices.applytojob.com/apply/eSjNe80QFw/Medical-Director

Connect & Collaborate

Federal strategic plan to end homelessness input sought:

- United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) seeks public input on revisions to the federal strategic plan to prevent and end homelessness

- Comment period ends July 11

- Link: https://www.usich.gov/public-input/

Homelessness Provider Network COVID-19 Working Group:

- Every other Tuesday at 9:30 AM (next one is July 21)

- July 21 meeting focused on **workforce development**

- All homelessness service providers invited and encouraged to participate

- Call in information:

    Phone number: 1-267-368-7515

    Conference ID #: 883 836 652