

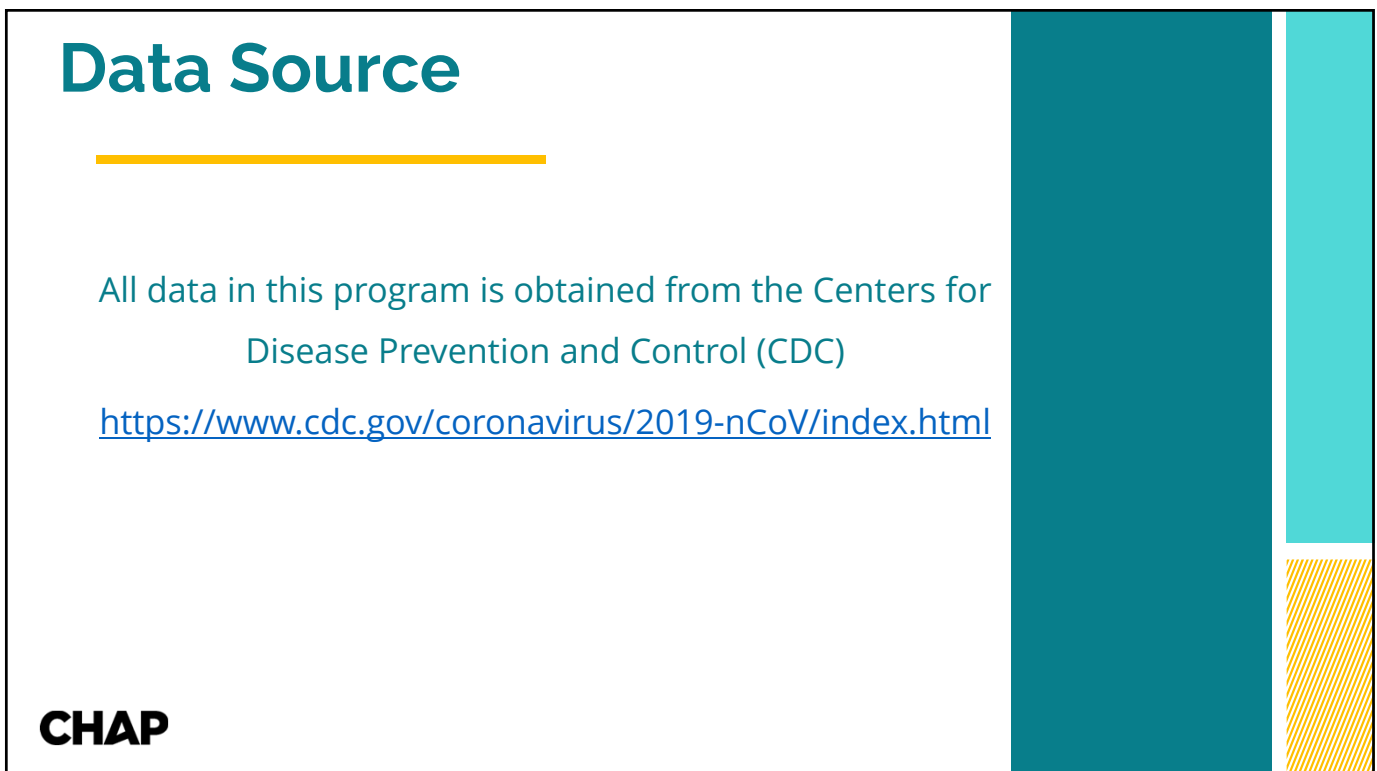
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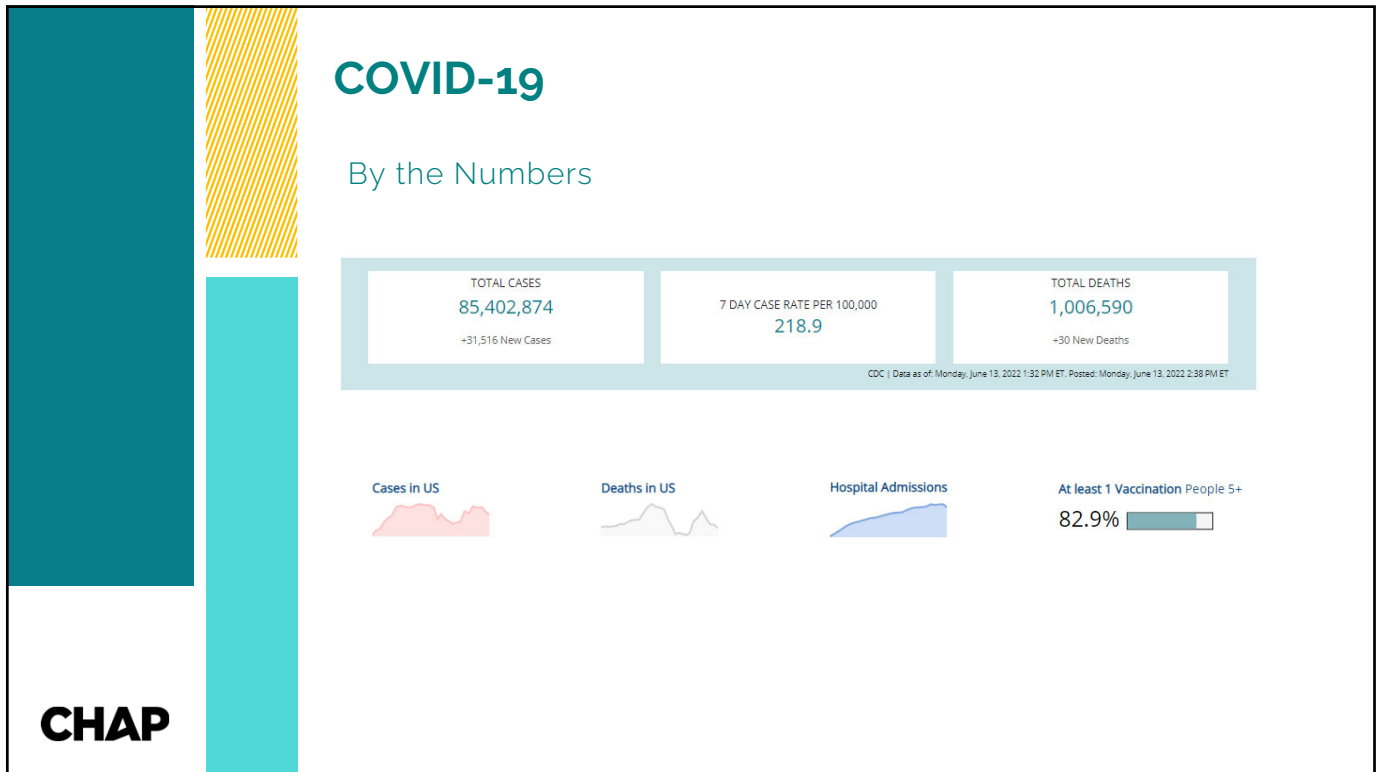
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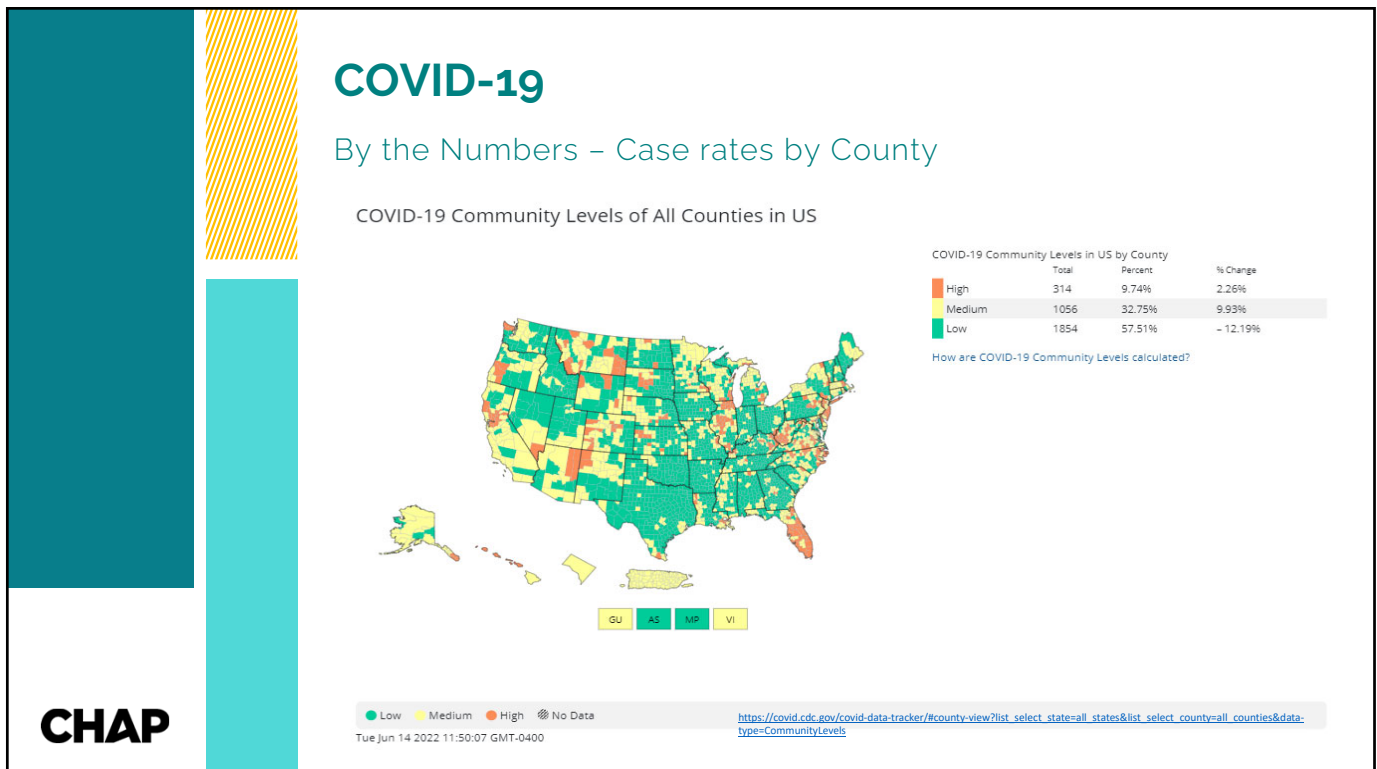
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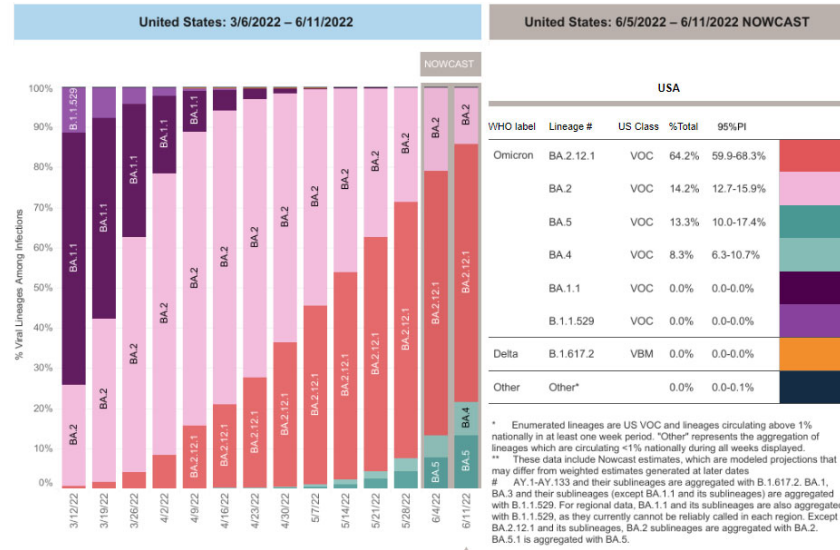
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By the Numbers - Variants

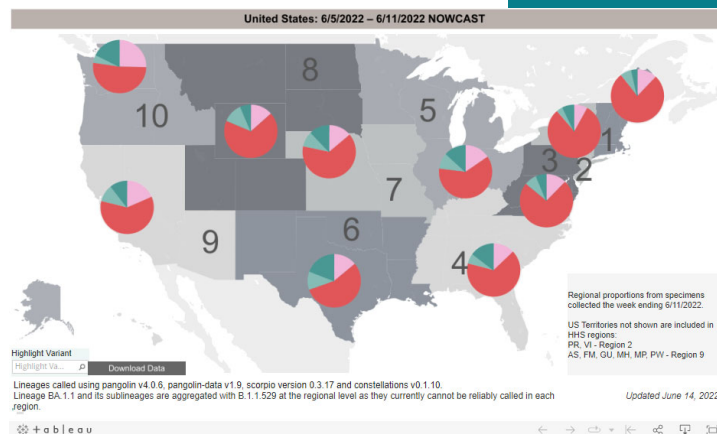


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Newer Variants

- The two newest subvariants of Omicron, BA.4 and BA.5, are spreading across the U.S. and making up a higher percentage of new cases, prompting concerns about increased transmissibility.
- The subvariants represent 13% of new COVID-19 cases, according to the [latest CDC data](#), up from 7.5% the week before and 1% in early May. About 7.6% of new cases are BA.5, and 5.4% are BA.4.



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By the Numbers

[The percent of the population coverage metrics are capped at 95%. Learn how CDC estimates vaccination coverage.](#)

Total Vaccine Doses		At Least One Dose	Fully Vaccinated	First Booster Dose	Second Booster Dose
Distributed	756,126,355	Vaccinated People		Count	Percent of US Population
Administered	591,103,144	Total		259,002,087	78%
221.7M		Population ≥ 5 Years of Age		258,866,830	82.9%
People fully vaccinated		Population ≥ 12 Years of Age		248,484,537	87.6%
104.4M		Population ≥ 18 Years of Age		230,867,027	89.4%
People with a first booster dose**		Population ≥ 65 Years of Age		57,048,980	95%
16.4M					
People with a second booster dose***					

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CDC | Data as of: June 13, 2022 6:00am ET. Posted: Monday, June 13, 2022 2:38 PM ET

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Federal Updates

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PHE Extended

Expiration date = **July 15, 2022**

The COVID-19 PHE declaration has just been renewed for another 90 days.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness & Response (ASPR) has [renewed](#) the Public Health Emergency (PHE) for 90 days effective April 12, 2022. The PHE declaration will expire on **July 15, 2022**.

HHS will provide states and territories with no less than 60 days' notice prior to the termination of the PHE declaration for COVID-19.

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Proactive Assessment

- Assess regulatory waiver requirements that can go back to pre-PHE practice before end of PHE.
 - Review and evaluate
 - Develop a transition plan
 - Allow time for staff training
 - Plan for assessment of compliance and outcomes
- Continue to prioritize infection control training, practice, and evaluation of outcomes.
- Ensure compliance with May 2022 emergency preparedness guidance.
- Ensure that you are compliant with mandatory vaccine requirements per federal guidance.

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Mask Mandate

Public Transportation

June 1, 2022

The Justice Department on Tuesday called on a federal appeals court to reinstate the national mask mandate for public transit and airplanes after a U.S. district judge [found the requirements to be unlawful](#) in April.

The Biden administration officially [appealed the decision](#) in April after the CDC said the transit mask requirement "remains necessary for public health."

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Booster Vaccine

Updates - Pfizer

FDA Expands Eligibility for Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine Booster Dose to Children 5 through 11 Years

- The FDA amended the emergency use authorization (EUA) for the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine, authorizing the use of a single booster dose for administration to individuals 5 through 11 years of age at least five months after completion of a primary series with the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine.
- This action expands the use of a single booster dose of the vaccine for administration to individuals 5 through 11 years age at least five months after completion of a primary series of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine.

Pending request to FDA – vaccine for children 6 months through 4 years old.

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Booster Vaccine

Moderna Updates

FDA says Moderna vaccine for youngest children is safe and effective

- Moderna's coronavirus vaccine for infants and young children was safe and effective, setting the stage for a review by the agency's outside advisers.
- Moderna has asked the FDA for permission to use its vaccine in children 6 months through 5 years old.

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CMS Updates Guidance Related to Emergency Preparedness

May 26, 2022

CMS's Quality, Safety & Oversight Group posted Revised Memo, which provides updated guidance for surveyors and providers about emergency preparedness training and testing program exemptions and assessment of compliance with the EP requirements. ([Guidance related to Emergency Preparedness- Exercise Exemption based on A Facility's Activation of their Emergency Plan](#) (Ref: QSO-20-41-ALL, Revised 5/26/2022))

This updated guidance only applies if a facility/provider is still currently operating under its activated emergency plan or reactivated its emergency plan for COVID-19 in 2021 or 2022.

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Guidance Key Points

Outpatient Providers and Suppliers

- This guidance provides clarifications on testing exemptions for those providers/suppliers who continue to operate under their activated emergency plan and those which may have reactivated their emergency plans for COVID-19.
- This exemption applies to the **next required full-scale exercise only**, not the exercise of choice, based on the facility's 12-month exercise cycle.
 - The exercise cycle is determined by the facility (e.g., calendar year, fiscal year or another 12-month timeframe).
- This guidance will also apply for any subsequent 12-month cycles in the future, in the event facilities continue to operate under their activated emergency plans for COVID-19 response activities.

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Guidance Key Points

Providers with a currently activated emergency plan

- If you are still operating under a currently activated emergency plan during the specified 12-month cycle of testing exercises, **any currently activated emergency plan will be recognized by surveyors as having met the full-scale exercise requirement for that 12-month cycle.**

Providers who have resumed normal operations

- If you claimed the full-scale exercise exemption in 2020 and 2021 based on an activated emergency plan for COVID-19 response and you have since resumed normal operating status, you are expected to complete a required full-scale exercise, **unless you have reactivated an emergency plan for an actual emergency during its 12-month cycle for 2022.**

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Guidance Key Points

Outpatient Providers and Suppliers

Providers with a currently activated emergency plan

- Providers may claim the exemption if operating under an activated emergency plan for COVID-19 response.
- CMS encourages providers to **consider conducting full scale and individual facility-based exercises, if possible**, to ensure facilities are fully prepared to respond to all emergencies, should they arise and to ensure maintaining a high level of preparedness based on the risks identified and to ensure patient safety in emergency events.
- Full-scale exemptions due to an actual disaster are based on any activation of the emergency plan during the facility's 12-month cycle.
- Exemptions **do not accumulate or carry over** to following full-scale exercises.

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Outpatient Providers and Suppliers

Providers who have resumed normal operations

- If you claimed the full-scale exercise exemption in 2020 based on its activated emergency plan for COVID-19 response and have since resumed normal operating status, you are expected to complete a required full-scale exercise in 2022, unless you reactivated an emergency plan for an actual emergency during its 12-month cycle for 2022.
- If you claimed the full-scale exercise exemption in 2021 based on an activated emergency plan for COVID-19 response and has resumed normal operating status, are expected to complete a required full-scale exercise in 2024.

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Guidance Key Points

Testing exemptions apply only for the next-full scale exercises, not any exercises of choice.

Facilities are expected to continue to conduct all exercises of choice.

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Guidance Key Points

Assessment & Documentation

Continue to analyze your response to and maintain documentation of all drills, table-top exercises, and activation of their emergency plan.


This includes documentation showing any revisions to your emergency plan as a result of the after-action review process.



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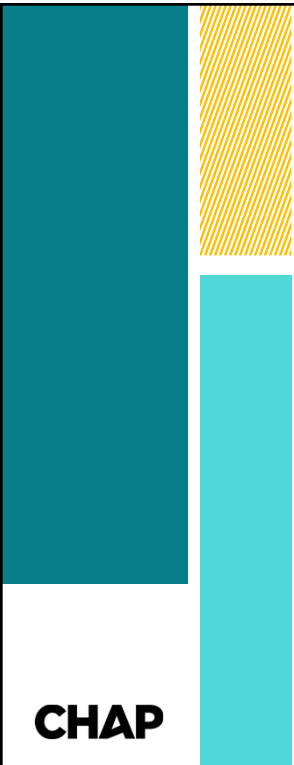


CMS Appendix Z

CMS released the revised State Operations Manual, Appendix Z on March 26, 2021, which is located at https://www.cms.gov/Regulations-and-Guidance/Guidance/Manuals/downloads/som107ap_z_emergprep.pdf

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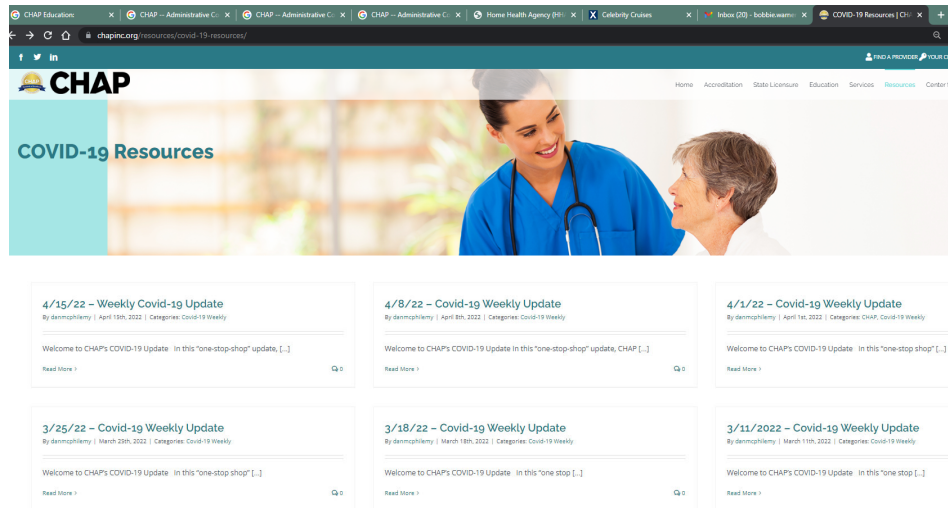
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