

PROTECTING CHICAGO



\mathbf{A} \mathbf{A} Primary Changes to Expect in Phase 4

At the start of Phase 4, maintain indoor capacity at 25%, but expand gathering size restrictions

- Indoor gatherings expand from 10 to 50 individuals
- Outdoor gatherings expand from 50 to 100 individuals

Re-open new industries / sub-sectors



Indoor seating in bars and restaurants



Museums and zoos



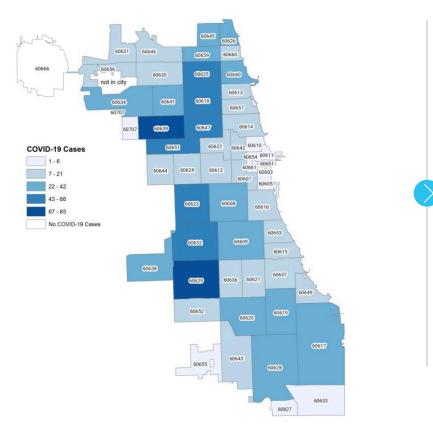
Performance venues and movie theaters



Summer camps (July 6) / youth activities

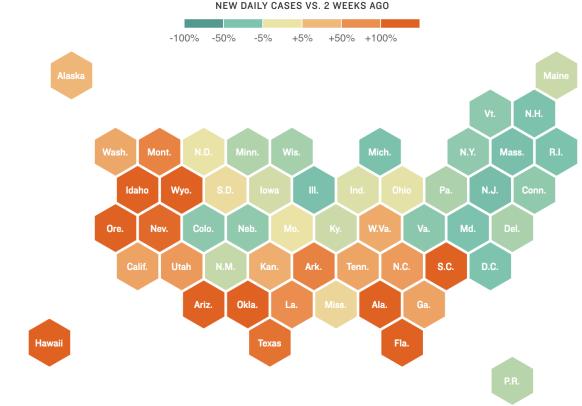


Confirmed COVID-19 Cases by Chicago zip code n=1,241 week ending Saturday June 13, 2020



Every Chicago zip code added new COVID-19 cases last week

National Trends Highlight the Importance of Reopening <u>Gradually</u>



Source: NPR; Center for Systems Science and Engineering at Johns Hopkins University

Playing Your Part Is More Important Than Ever As We Reopen Further

Focus on three critical behaviors





Always wear a face covering



Maintain 6 ft distancing

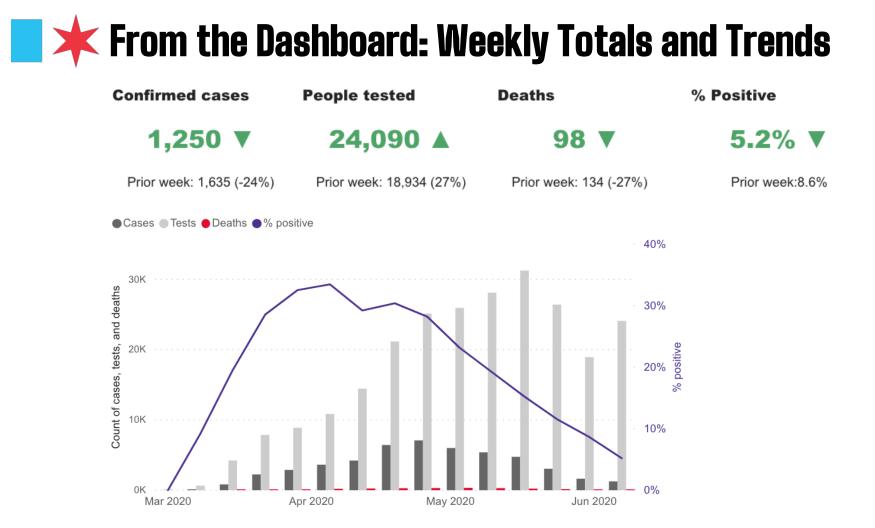


Wash your hands often and thoroughly



Transitioning Between Phases Guided By Public Health Data

	Back to Phase II	Stay in Phase III	Transition to Phase IV		
	Stop	Caution: Pause and monitor	Go: Cautious progress	Go: Continued progress	Go: Advanced progress
New cases/day 7-day rolling avg					
New hospitalizations 7-day rolling avg					
New deaths/day 7-day rolling avg					
New emergency visits (syndromic)					
Percent positivity 7-day rolling avg					
Hospital system COVID capacity 7-day rolling avg					
Testing capacity 7-day rolling avg					
Response capacity					



From the Dashboard: Daily Updates (chi.gov/coviddash)

Confirmed Cases

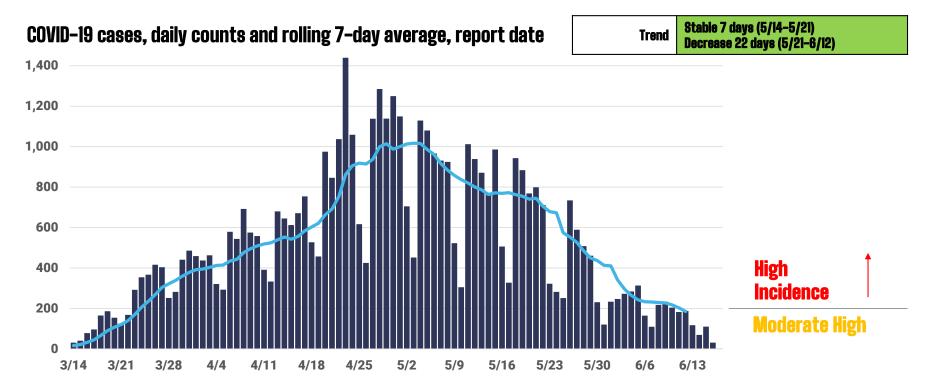


Prior Day: 173 (-3%)

% Positive* **4_9%**

Prior Day: 5.1% *based on a 7 day rolling average

New COVID-19 Cases Decreasing Since May 5; Moved From High to Moderate-High Incidence

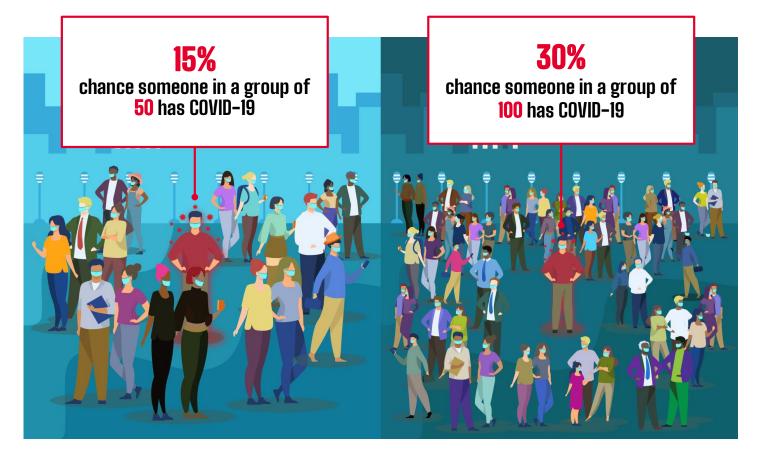


Daily COVID-19 cases with known specimen report date. *14-day incidence is calculated by summing all new cases in the most recent 14 day period and dividing by 14 days to find an average. Incidence gating rank is determined using 14-day average incidence/100,000 population. The gating rank categories are defined as follows. LOW (1-10); MODERATE (11-50); MODERATELY HIGH (51-99); HIGH (100+). Daily counts for most recent dates displayed are likely incomplete.

Chance That Someone at a Gathering in Chicago Has An Active COVID-19 Infection

Gathering size	10,000 active infections
10	~5%
50	~15%
100	~30%
250	~60%

Large Group Gatherings Continue to Pose Significant Health Risks



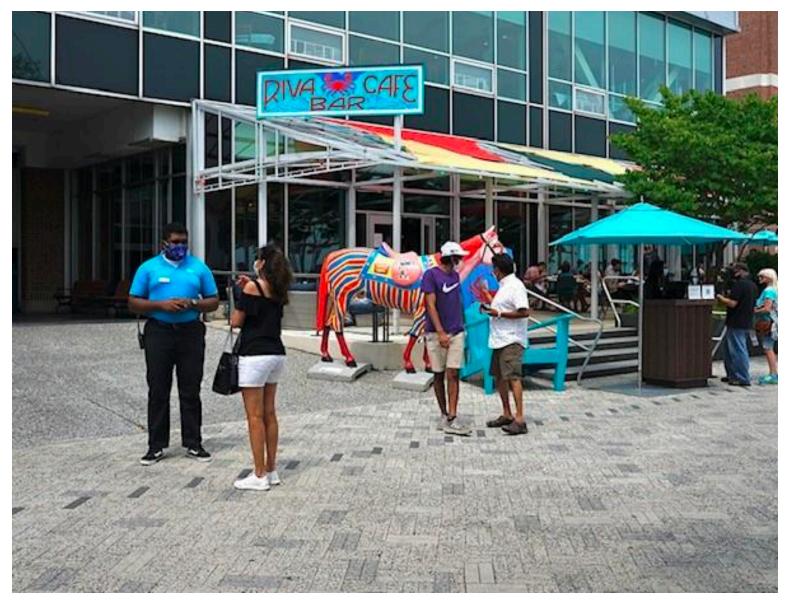
Easing gathering size and capacity restrictions based on CDC risk assessment level for Chicago's population

While maintaining social distancing

Risk level	New cases per day in Chicago	Indoor capacity	Indoor gathering size limit	Outdoor gathering size limit
High incidence	<u>></u> 200 cases	25%	10 people	50 people
Moderate-high incidence	100-199 cases	25%	50 people	100 people
Moderate incidence	50-99 cases	50%	100 people	250 people
Moderate-low incidence	20-49 cases	75%	250 people	1000 people
Low incidence	<u>≤</u> 20 cases	100%	1000 people	No limit

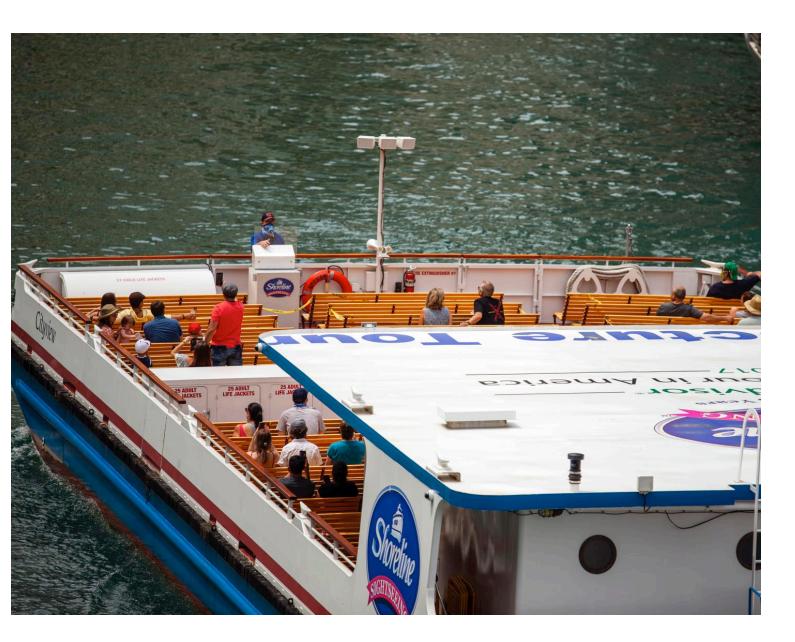




















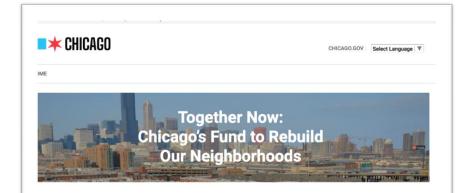






SMALL BUSINESS AND NOT-FOR-PROFIT SUPPORT

The Together Now Fund is currently accepting applications: chicago.gov/togethernow



collaboration with the City of Chicago, The Chicago Community Trust and One Chicago Fund have launched the Together ow fund to raise funds from certain Chicago's philanthropies, corporations, and individuals and from other federal and City nds, all of which will be granted to entities that will in turn make grants to small businesses across the City.



Our city's small businesses are reeling from the impacts of the coronavirus outbreak.

Most sustaining for more than ten weeks without any revenue, these businesses continue to experience losses as consumer confidence only slowly begins to be regained and capacity constraints are imposed for health and safety purposes. Furthermore, many of our neighborhood small business also experienced damage and destruction from the events on the weekend of May 29 and beyond, following the killing of George Floyd. These events exacerbated the effects of coronavirus for the small

