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

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<th>New cases per 100,000 population (last 7 days) [Goal is &lt;200]</th>
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<td><strong>City of Chicago</strong></td>
<td>77</td>
<td>5.9</td>
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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 10/6/2022.

### Additional COVID-19 Indicators for Chicago

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<th>Chicago Current Values</th>
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<td>Percent of Emergency Department encounters with COVID-19 diagnosis</td>
<td>Low Concern: &lt;3.0%</td>
<td>Medium Concern: 3.0-5.9%</td>
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<td>Average risk score among sample wastewater sites</td>
<td>Low Concern: &lt;2</td>
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<td>Local SARS-CoV-2 variant risk assessment</td>
<td>Risk assessed as low</td>
<td>Risk assessed as medium</td>
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COVID: In last week’s CDC update, 23% of U.S. Counties reported High or Medium COVID Community Level. 3% of counties in High and 20% in Medium. ALL of Illinois now Low or Medium.

*CDC updates this map on Thursday evenings.

https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#county-view?list_select_state=all_states&list_select_county=all_counties&data-type=
In “Low” risk, the Chicago Department of Public Health recommends individuals:

- Stay up to date* with COVID-19 vaccines.
- Get tested if you have symptoms.
- If you test positive for COVID-19, follow all isolation guidance, including wearing a face mask.
- If you are at high risk for severe illness, talk to your healthcare provider about whether you need to wear a mask and take other precautions.
Continued evolution of more infectious Omicron subvariants; increased BA4/5

Good News: It’s STILL ALL OMICRON (and nearly all BA4/5)

However, watching a few subvariants closely.

BF.7 (5.0%)

BA.2.75 (2.2%)

BA.4 (0.8%)

BA.4.6 (10.7%)

BA.5 (81.3%)

https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#circulatingVariants
UPDADTED COVID-19 VACCINES

THESE NEW “BIVALENT BOOSTERS” ARE TARGETED SPECIFICALLY TOWARD THE OMICRON SUB VARIANTS.
Since the Omicron variant became dominant in Chicago: Infection rates have been 1.8X (80%) higher in those unvaccinated compared to boosted.

*Rates are adjusted for age

Sources:
Includes cases among Chicago residents reported into the Illinois Electronic Disease Surveillance System (I-NEDSS) with date of specimen collection 3/28/2021-9/17/2022, pulled 10/4/2022. Vaccination status obtained from the Illinois Comprehensive Automated Immunization Registry (I-CARE) registry.
Since the Omicron variant became dominant in Chicago: Hospitalization rates have been 2.7X higher in those unvaccinated compared to boosted.

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Sources:
COVID-19 Bivalent Booster Update

All data are preliminary and subject to change.

10/6/2022
Over 144,000 doses of the updated boosters have been administered to Chicagoans since approval.

Data reported to I-CARE as of 10/5/2022.
Uptake of the updated vaccine has been uneven across demographic groups; highest uptake among seniors

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<th>Race/Ethnicity</th>
<th>No. of Chicagoans eligible for updated vaccine (est.)*</th>
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<td>Latinx</td>
<td>475,121</td>
<td>18,506</td>
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<td>Black, non-Latinx</td>
<td>405,451</td>
<td>21,879</td>
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<td>White, non-Latinx</td>
<td>608,854</td>
<td>86,791</td>
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<td>Asian, non-Latinx</td>
<td>134,315</td>
<td>11,681</td>
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<th>Age Group</th>
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<td>12-17 yrs</td>
<td>123,584</td>
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<td>18-29 yrs</td>
<td>354,151</td>
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<td>30-39 yrs</td>
<td>352,738</td>
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<td>40-49 yrs</td>
<td>274,535</td>
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<td>250,579</td>
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<td>60-69 yrs</td>
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<td>70-79 yrs</td>
<td>122,901</td>
<td>21,226</td>
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<td>80+ yrs</td>
<td>63,788</td>
<td>9,435</td>
<td>14.8%</td>
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Data reported to I-CARE through 10/5/2022. Number eligible includes Chicagoans aged 12 years or older who completed a primary series or received a monovalent booster dose at least 2 months prior to October 1, 2022.
THE COMBO YOU DON'T WANT
GET BOTH VACCINES.
CHI.GOV/FLU
SATURDAY - OCTOBER 15
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Harry S. Truman College
1145 W. Wilson Ave. - Cafeteria in Main Building
WALK-INS WELCOME!
or register at rebrand.ly/TrumanCollege

The COVID bivalent booster is here!

Types of vaccines: Flu, COVID-19 primary series from Pfizer and Moderna starting 6 months+, and Pfizer bivalent boosters from 12 years+
SUNDAY • OCTOBER 16
9:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Malcolm X College • 1900 W. Jackson Blvd.

WALK-INS WELCOME!
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### Flu/Covid Vaccination Clinics - Event Calendar

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### Walk-In Immunization Clinics

**Greeter Lawn Immunization Clinic**

- **Address:** 501 W. Green St.
- **Phone:** 312-742-1747
- **Schedule:**
  - Monday - Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
- **Appointments:** Walk-ins welcome, but registration is highly encouraged. Create an account and register for an appointment at [https://gotvaccinechicago.gov](https://gotvaccinechicago.gov) by calling 312-742-1747. If assistance is needed, email gotvaccine@chicago.gov.

**Uptown WIC Clinic**

- **Address:** 606 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, IL 60647
- **Phone:** 312-742-8227
- **Schedule:**
  - Monday - Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
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Plenty of opportunities available

- **City Hall Clinics**
  - 10/13, 11/8, and 12/6

- **City Colleges of Chicago – Weekend Clinics**
  - 10/15: Harry S. Truman College
  - 10/16: Malcolm X College
  - 10/22: Richard J. Daley College and Wilbur Wright College
  - 10/29: Kennedy King College

- Additional sites partnering with aldermanic and community organizations across the city, including DFSS locations serving seniors and other congregate settings

- [Chicago.gov/VaxCalendar](http://Chicago.gov/VaxCalendar) for the most up to date details and additional events
**LIKELY COMING SOON: PEDIATRIC** Bivalent Boosters (5-11 years old): Anticipate kid-sized doses of the updated vaccine!

- If authorized by FDA, CDC anticipates a recommendation for bivalent COVID-19 vaccine as a booster for pediatric age groups in **mid-October**

- Bivalent products expected to be under consideration:
  - Bivalent Pfizer vaccine for children aged 5-11 years
    - Separate label; smaller dose than for adults
    - *Reminder: Bivalent Pfizer already authorized for ages 12+
  - Bivalent Moderna vaccine for children aged 6-17 years
    - Same label as for adults; smaller dose than for adults
    - *Reminder: Bivalent Moderna already authorized for ages 18+

- Would likely replace monovalent boosters, just like what happened for adults
Need a vaccine or a booster?
Have questions?

visit
CHIP.GOV/COVIDVAX

or call
312-746-4835
CDPH 2023 Budget

Fikirte Wagaw, First Deputy Commissioner, CDPH
CDPH Budget Breakdown by Program/Bureau

- Health Protection: 60%
- Behavioral Health: 13%
- Community Health: 11%
- Syndemic Infectious Disease: 6%
- MICAH: 7%
- Administration: 3%

Includes millions of short-term COVID dollars.

Numbers reflect preliminary estimates. Grant funds may be distributed across multiple categories.
CDPH Budget Breakdown by Program/Bureau

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Investments in Emergency Preparedness

• $2.5m to expand emergency preparedness storage capacity and inventory management systems

• In 2022: our emergency preparedness/healthcare preparedness teams supported city responses to
  • COVID-19
  • Monkeypox
  • Ukraine and South/Central American migrant missions
  • Citywide Special Events: Pride Parade, Taste of Chicago, Lollapalooza, Air and Water Show, Chicago Marathon
  • Starting now: Ebola screening in Ugandan travelers/preparedness

• AND completed 5 large exercises: CPD complex coordinated attack; Region 11 Hospital medical surge; Union Station/Amtrak joint reunification; HAZMAT function; planning for BioWatch (bioterrorism) national exercise

Other plans for 2022:
• Grow Chicago Medical Reserve Corps (434 medical volunteers and 467 non-medical volunteers supported our vaccination and other response efforts in 2022)—GET INVOLVED!
• Ventilator upgrade project
• Develop EMTrack (ability to track patients, clients, and event participants using barcoded identification and wristbands across multiple emergency departments, support reunification)
• Continue to chair and support the Chicago Healthcare Coalition (500+ healthcare agencies operating in Chicago
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COMMUNITY HEALTH RESPONSE CORPS

Building on initial investments in the COVID-19 Contact Tracing Corps, local organizations hire and train navigators from priority neighborhoods as a public health outreach, education, and resource coordination workforce. The Response Corps links community members to health and social services through neighborhood events, canvassing, and a call center.

FUNDING SOURCES

- $15,000,000 CDC Immunizations grant
- $7,000,000 American Rescue Plan grant
- $1,700,000 HHS Health Literacy grant
- $500,000 CDC Workforce Development grant

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

19 Funded CBOs
100+ Corps Members
Activities are overseen by the Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership

COMMUNITY IMPACT

10,072 people received resource coordination services from 06.01.22 – 08.16.22
COMMUNITY HEALTH RESPONSE CORPS

19 INITIAL COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATIONS

- Breakthrough Urban Ministries
- Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council
- Calumet Area Industrial Council
- Centers for New Horizons
- Central States SER
- Envision Community Services
- Greater West Town Projects
- Habilitative Systems Inc.
- KLEO
- Latino Resource Institute of Illinois
- Lawrence Hall
- Phaiinx Family Services
- Puerto Rican Cultural Center
- The Resurrection Project
- Safer Foundation
- SGA
- South Side Help Center
- St. Sabina Employment Resource Center
- Westside Health Authority

PRIORITY AREAS FOR RESOURCE NAVIGATION

AREAS EXPERIENCING ECONOMIC HARDSHIP
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Includes $47m from 2022 bond for lead paint abatement

MICAH
Maternal, Infant, Child, and Adolescent Health

- Maternal-Infant Health: 38%
- School Health: 6%
- Lead/Healthy Homes: 56%

Includes $25m from 2022 Chicago Recovery Plan to expand Family Connects (newborn nurse home visiting)

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Proposed New Investments in Reproductive Health

• $2m (additional $1.5m this year): support access to comprehensive reproductive healthcare in Chicago

• ~$545k: expand CHAT (Chicago Healthy Adolescents and Teens) program to more CPS high schools and fully fund Condoms4Schools program.
  • CHAT offers high-quality sexual health education and free, confidential sexually transmitted infection (STI) testing at CPS high schools.
  • As currently funded, can reach about 20% of CPS high schools. Investment would approximately double reach of program; eventual goal would be to provide STI education and testing in all CPS high schools.
  • According to the 2019 Youth Risk Behavior Survey, 31% of CPS high school students and 11% of CPS middle school students reported ever being sexually active. Among those currently sexually active, about 40% of both high school and middle school students reported not using a condom during last sexual intercourse.

Did you know? CDPH already funds school-based vision program (optometrist or ophthalmologist eye exams, prescription glasses) and school-based oral health program (dental exam, cleaning, fluoride, sealants) free for all CPS students with parental consent. Unlike sexual education/STI CHAT program, these are funded to serve the entire district.

• ~ $375k: expand CDPH’s STI specialty clinic services in our Austin, Lakeview, and Roseland clinics.
  • Add staff and supplies needed to provide pregnancy options counselling and birth control prescriptions to address gaps for Chicagoans with unmet needs for contraception.
Numbers reflect preliminary estimates. Grant funds may be distributed across multiple categories.
INVESTMENTS

- 2019: $12 MIL
- 2021: $36 MIL
- 2022: $89 MIL

PERSONS SERVED

- 2019 Full Year: 3,651
- 2021: 36,870
- 2022 Estimated Full Year: 60,000

CHILDREN (AGED < 18) SERVED

- 2019: 0
- 2021: 7,687
- 2022 Estimated Full Year: 14,500

2022 investment includes ARP/CRP funds to be used in subsequent years.
CITY FUNDED MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

**2019 Investments**

- **Budget**: $12M
- **3,651 People Receiving Services per Year**
- **13 Organizations Funded**
- **11 Neighborhoods**
  - *Service area data not available for 1 org*

**2022 Investments**

- **Budget**: $89M
- **60,000 People Receiving Services per Year**
- **50 Organizations Funded**
- **77 Neighborhoods**
  - *This goal will be achieved by the end of 2022*
CITY OF CHICAGO TRAUMA INFORMED CENTERS OF CARE NETWORK

UN[*]SPOKEN

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT: MentalHealth.chicago.gov
CRISIS ASSISTANCE RESPONSE & ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM (CARE)

OVERVIEW

- For the first time in City history, the C.A.R.E. program integrates behavioral healthcare professionals into the City's 911 response system by:
  - Adding mental health professionals staffed in the 911 Call Center to respond to mental health service calls
  - Creating healthcare-based co-responder and alternate responder teams dispatched to respond to 911 calls for service with a behavioral health component
  - Building crisis stabilization centers for individuals experiencing a behavioral health crisis to offer alternatives to emergency departments

GOALS

- Improve outcomes for individuals experiencing a behavioral health crisis who require emergency response by:
  - Utilizing behavior healthcare responders during behavior health crisis
  - Conducting follow up and outreach to those individuals (families) who were experiencing a behavior health crisis for up to 30 days after the crisis
- Expand the City’s current strategies for responding to individuals in crisis by ensuring a coordinated and comprehensive crisis response system
To learn more about CARE or communicate with the program, contact: CAREProgram@cityofchicago.org
Overdose Prevention & Harm Reduction Initiatives

THE FACTS

- In 2020, 1,302 people died of an opioid overdose in the City, the highest number ever recorded.
- The majority of opioid-related overdose deaths in Chicago involve fentanyl.
- Every community area in the city is impacted by opioid overdose.
- CDPH is actively addressing this crisis through investment in data monitoring, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery services.

WAYS TO LEAD

- Distribute Narcan and fentanyl test kits from your office and receive training on these resources.
- Co-host a fentanyl test kit community build event with CDPH.
- Get staff trained on connecting people to MAR NOW treatment.
- Learn about Chicago opioid data on the Health Atlas at chicagobealthatlas.org.

NARCAN
Narcan is the brand name of the medication naloxone, which reverses an opioid overdose. Narcan is a nasal spray that is easy to administer and will not harm someone who is not overdosing.

FENTANYL
Fentanyl is a very powerful opioid that can quickly cause overdose. Much of the heroin in Chicago now likely contains fentanyl, as do an increasing number of other types of substances.

HARM REDUCTION
Harm reduction includes strategies and programs that reduce the negative health and social consequences of substance use. Harm reduction helps prevent overdose death and facilitates linkages to care.
**NARCAN DISTRIBUTION & TRAINING**

**WHAT:** CDPH distributes Narcan citywidemakes the medication available for free at CDPH STI clinics, offices, and mental health centers, and CPL branches

**SUCCESSES:**
- Since January 2022, CDPH and CPL have distributed over 650 Narcan kits from 27 library branches in areas of the city most impacted by opioid overdose
- CDPH has trained over 280 library staff on opioid overdose

**UP NEXT:**
- CDPH is expanding Narcan availability from 27 to 51 libraries in August
- By the end of 2022, Narcan will be available in all libraries citywide
- Top distributing libraries: Avalon (66 kits), Humboldt Park (61 kits), Legler (59 kits), and West Pullman (52 kits).
**WHAT:** In May 2022 CDPH launched an innovative opioid use disorder treatment program together with the Illinois Department of Human Services that connects people immediately through the 24/7 Illinois Helpline for Opioids (833-234-6343) to treatment. All Chicagoans can access treatment through the program, regardless of insurance status, income, ability to pay, or documentation.

**SUCCESSES:**
- MAR NOW has connected 82% of people who call seeking care to same or next-day treatment
- 93% of people connected to home initiation of buprenorphine start treatment, and 92% of those have been connected to long-term care in the community

**UP NEXT:**
- MAR NOW began as a Chicago pilot and is expanding statewide on September 1
- CDPH is launching a citywide campaign to promote MAR NOW in September
- CDPH continues to advocate for federal regulation changes that make medications to treat opioid use disorder accessible through programs like this.
City Street Outreach Funding

- Lead Agent
- Direct Funding
- Seed Grants

*Seed grants are grants up to $100,000*
Community Areas with Current Investments

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

Street Outreach Investment has Reached More Communities Every Year

- 2022: 25 Communities Served
- 2021: 22 Communities Served
- 2020: 16 Communities Served
- 2019: 6 Communities Served