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Joint Executive Committee/JBC Update

COVID-19 Recovery, Resiliency, & Response

December 18, 2020

COVID-19 RESPONSE UPDATE

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AGENDA

COVID-19 Response, Resiliency, & Recovery

- Overview of response
- Epidemiological trends
- Hospital capacity
- Vaccine & testing
- Policy, communications, & looking forward

Public Safety Response

Q & A

COVID-19 RESPONSE

We have come a long way since March and swift actions early on helped us protect the health and safety of Coloradans.



We went from **160** tests per day at the state lab to nearly **55,000** per day statewide.



PPE: we have enough swabs and PPE to conduct testing for the next calendar year.



Coloradans are wearing masks statewide, slowing the spread of the virus.



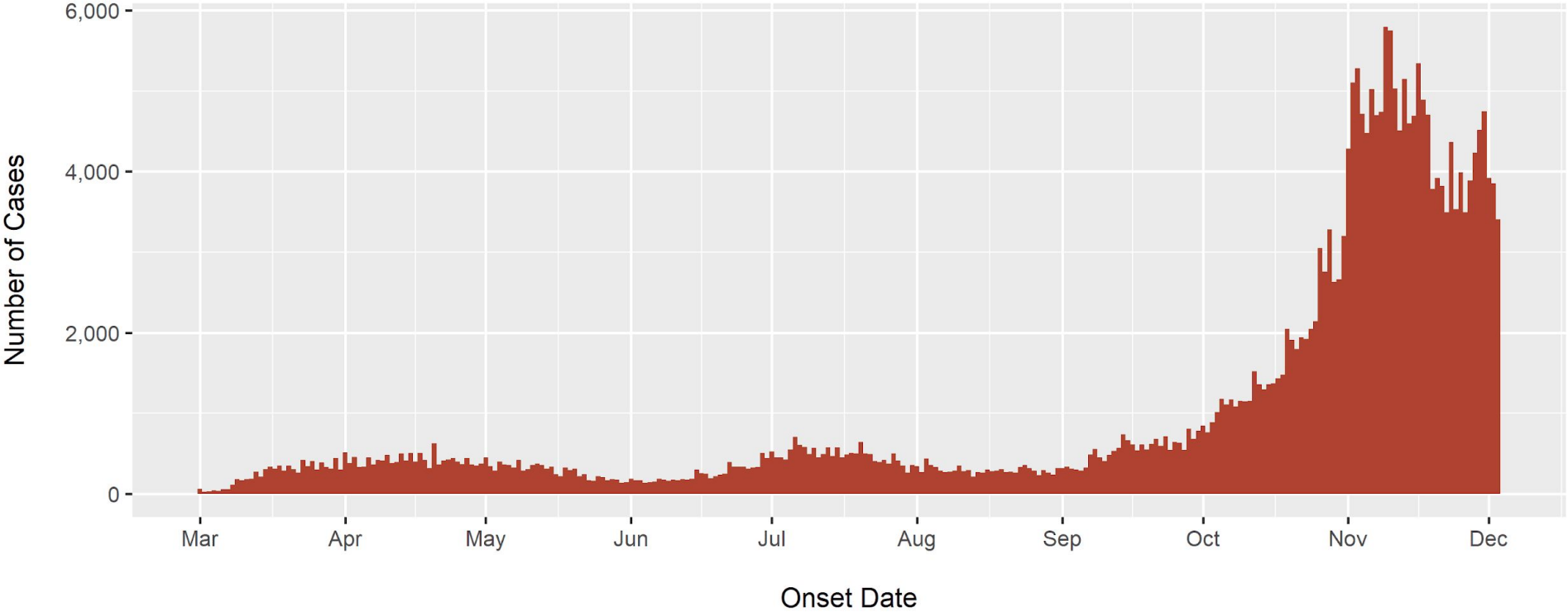
We have **3** alternative care sites should they be necessary with up to **2,200** hospital beds to expand ICU capacity if required.

COVID-19 PANDEMIC TRENDS

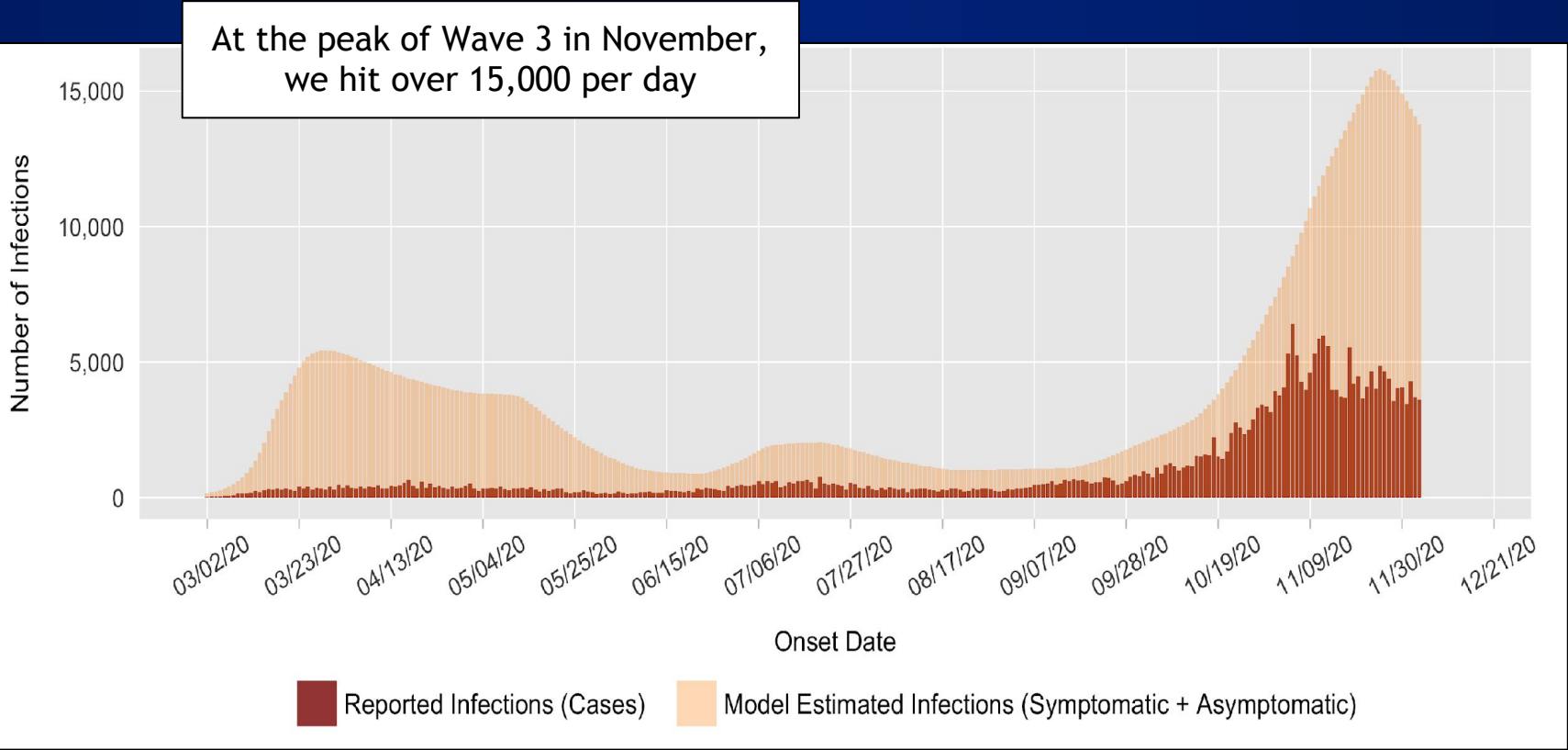
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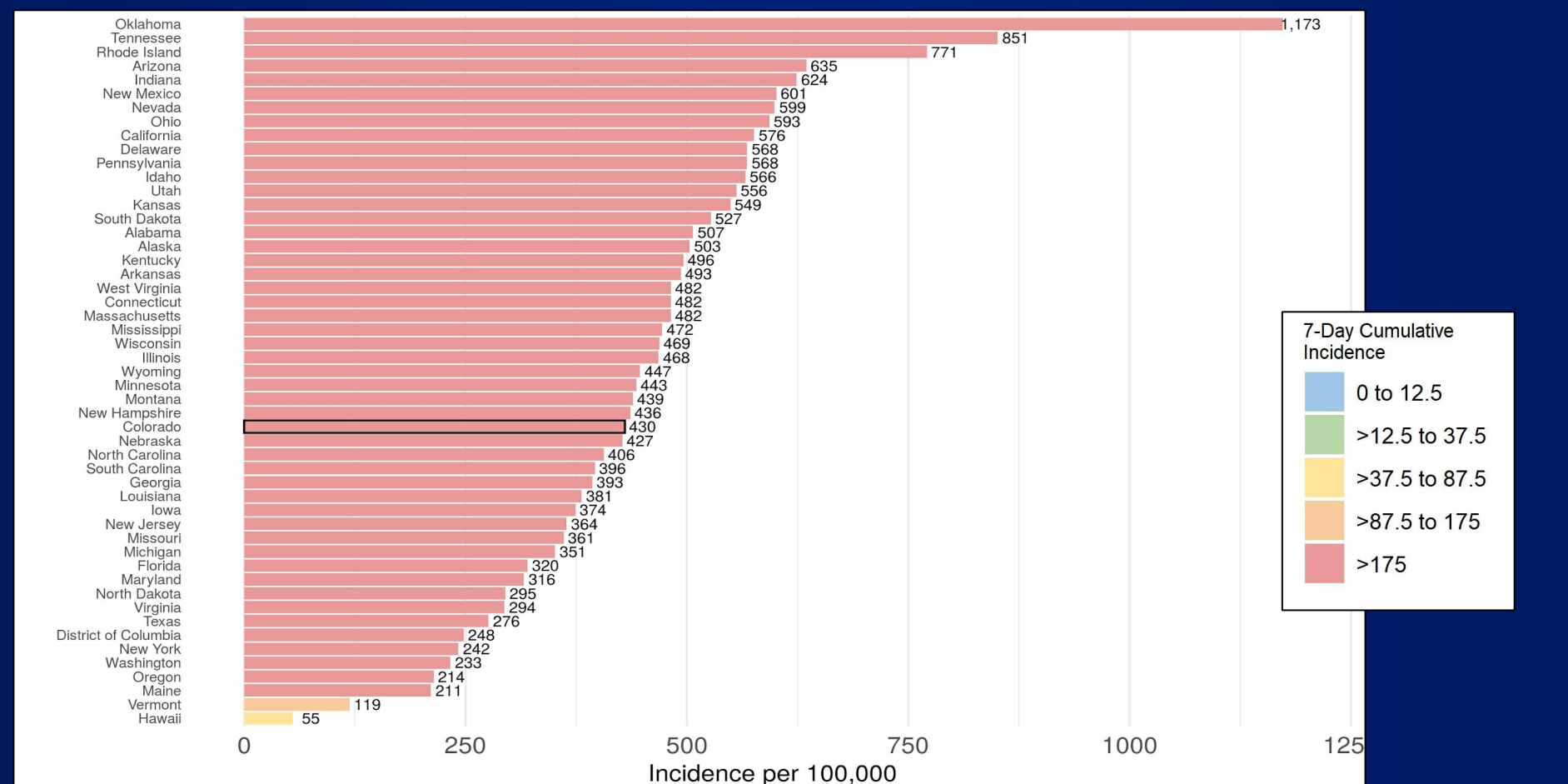
TOTAL NUMBER OF COVID-19 INFECTIONS REPORTED TO CDPHE PER DAY



TOTAL NUMBER OF NEW COVID-19 INFECTIONS PER DAY

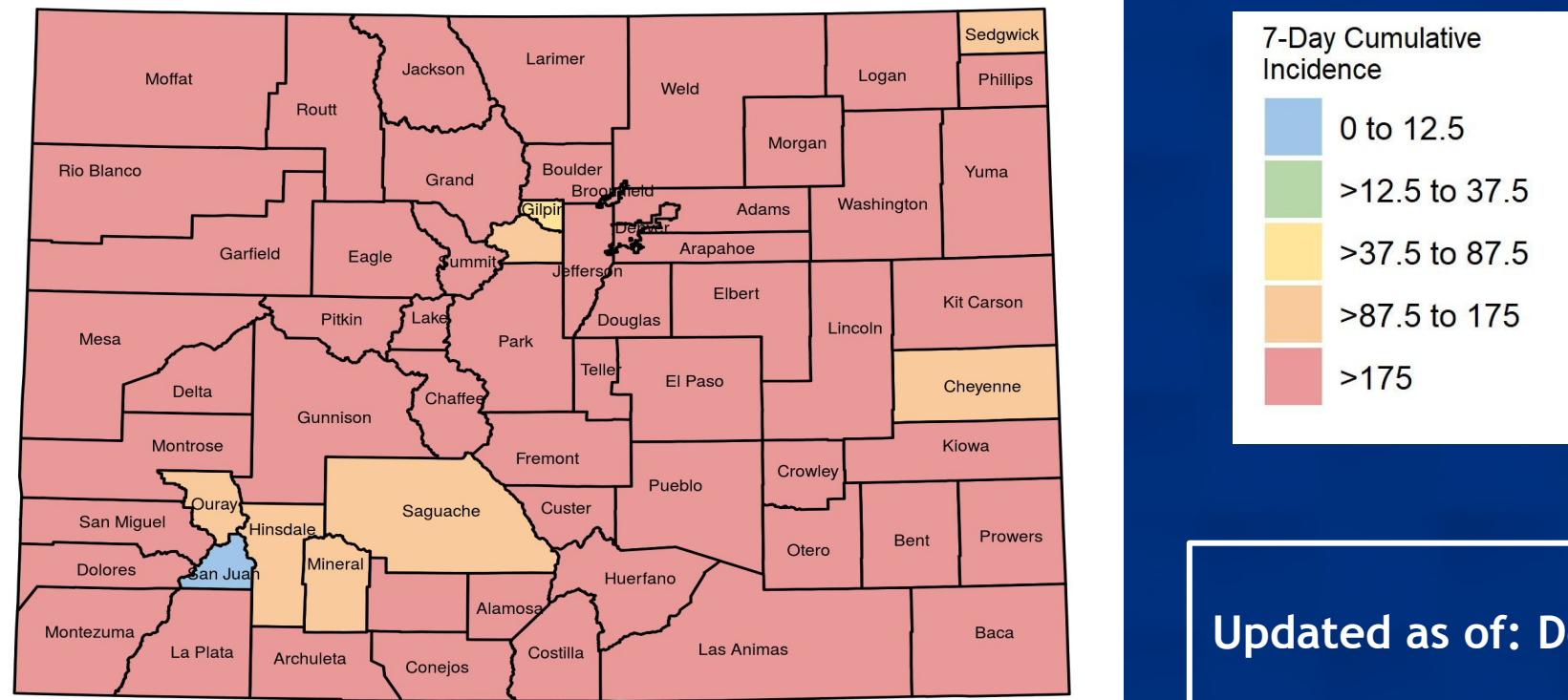


7-DAY INCIDENCE PER 100,000 (CDC UPDATED DEC 17, 2020)



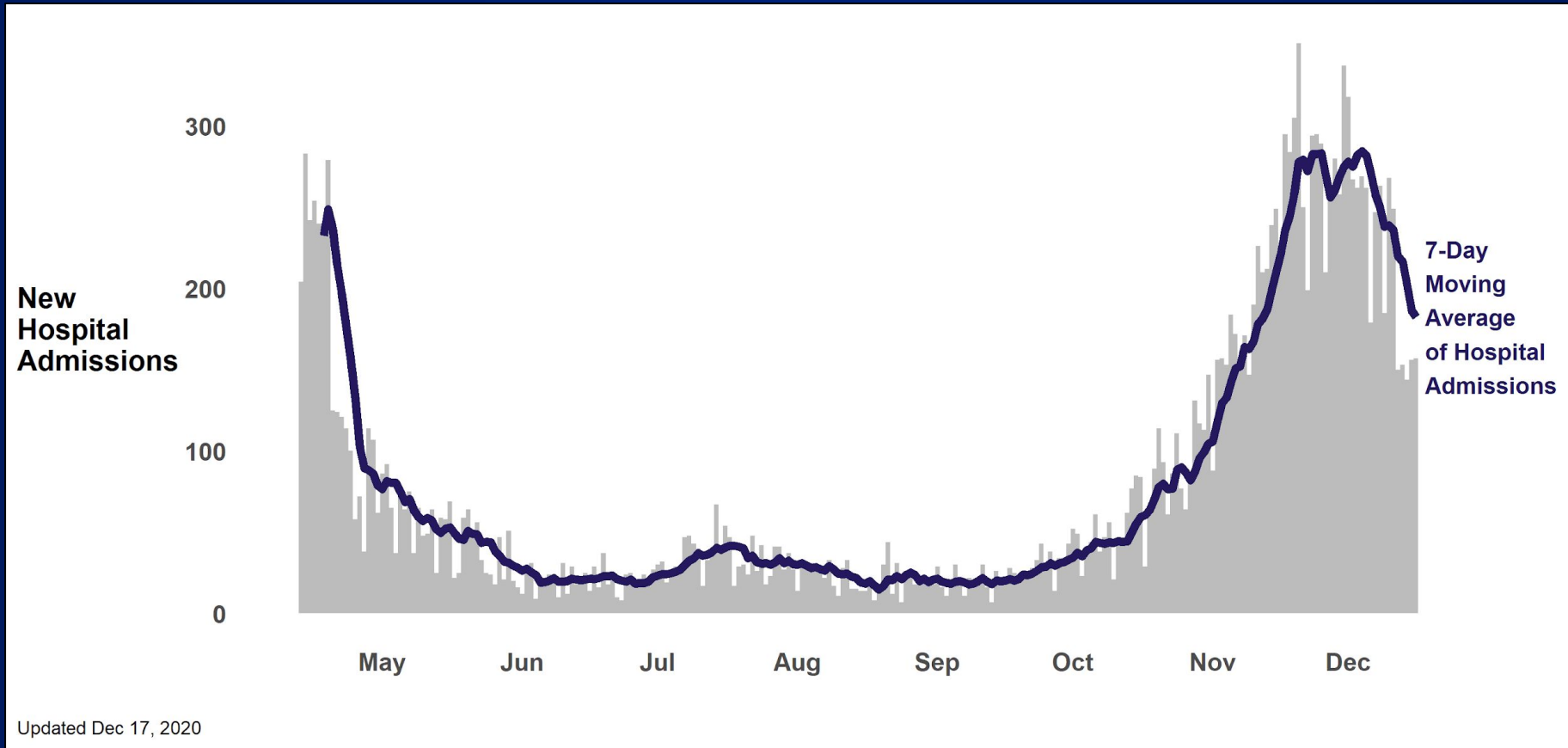
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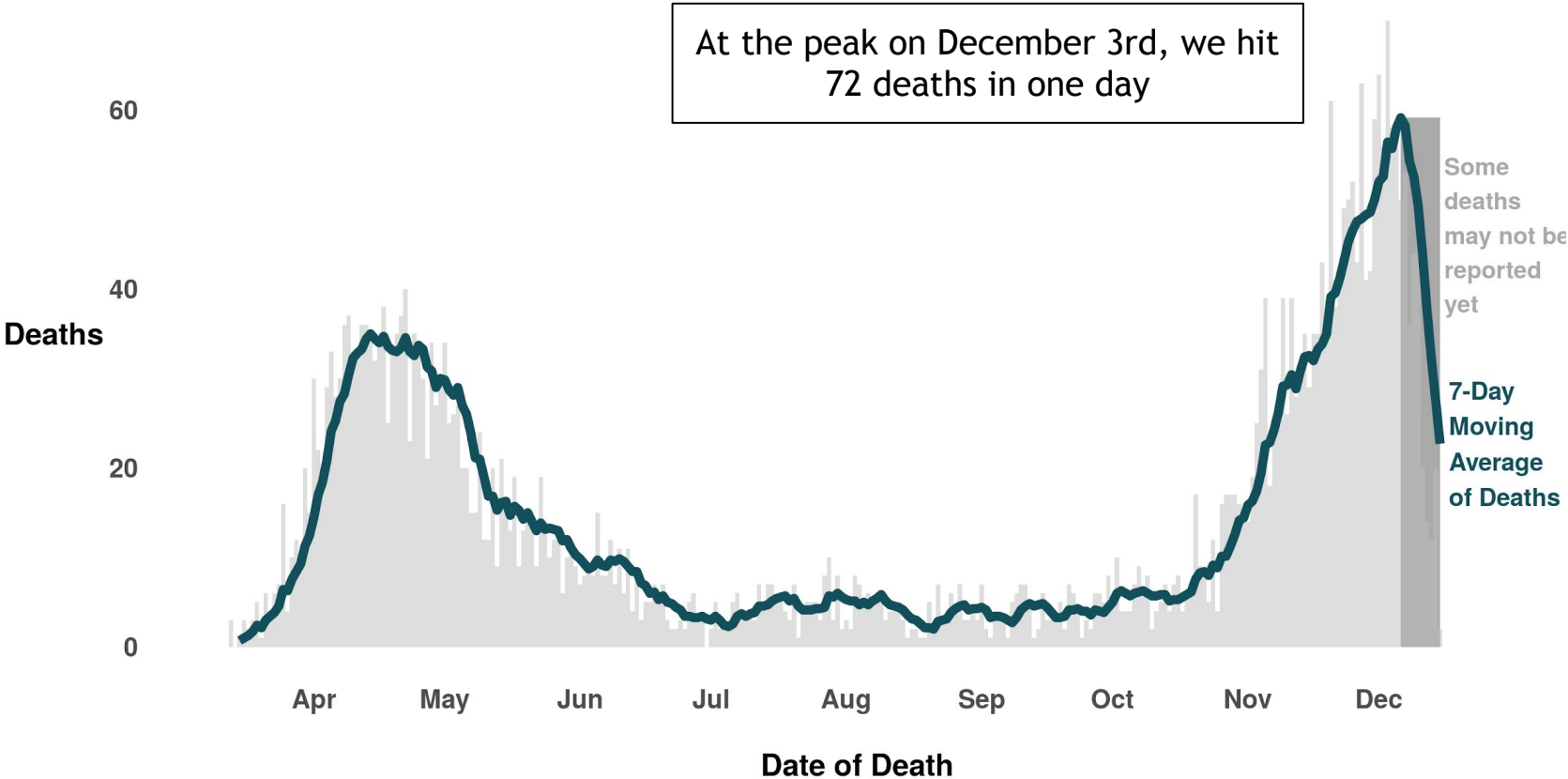


Updated as of: Dec 17

DAILY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & 7-DAY MOVING AVERAGE

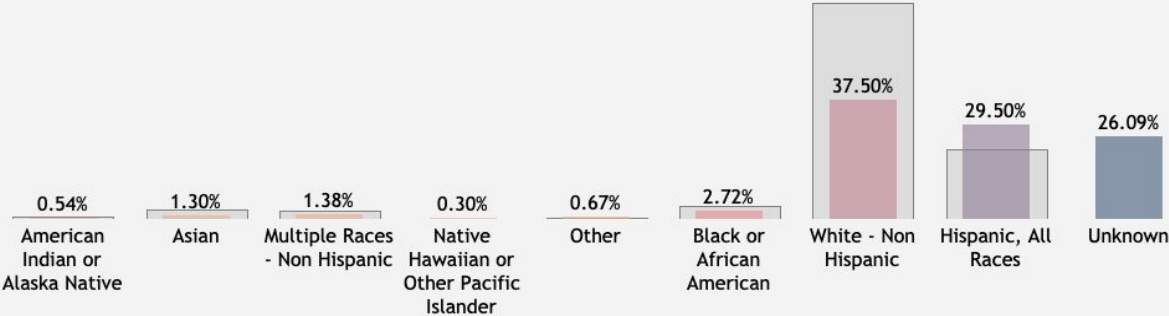


OF DEATHS AMONG COVID-19 CASES IN COLORADO BY DATE OF DEATH

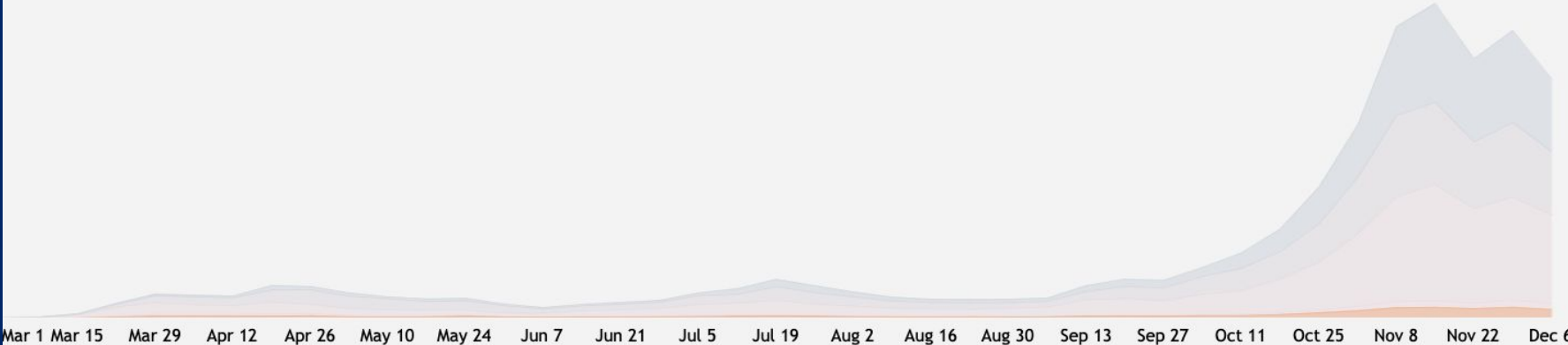


THERE ARE DISPARITIES BY RACE/ETHNICITY

Percent of Cases by Race & Ethnicity Compared to Colorado Population

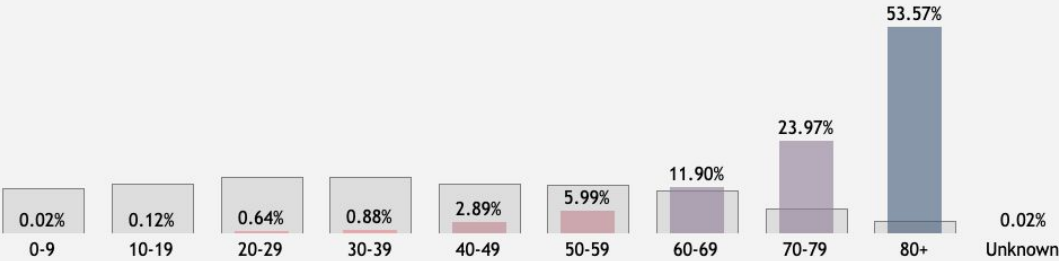


Weekly Percent of Cases by Race/Ethnicity

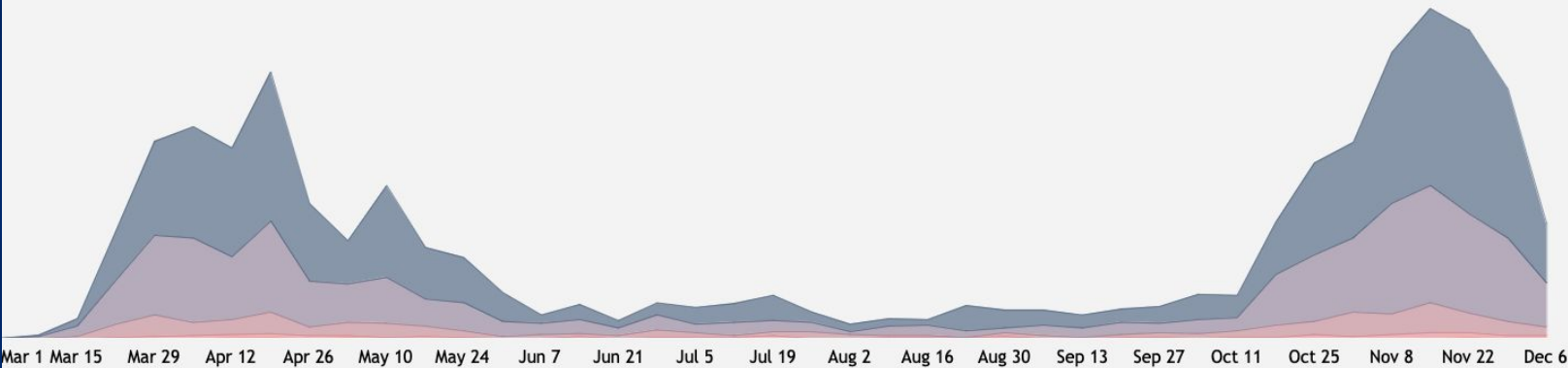


OLDER POPULATIONS EXPERIENCE HIGHER MORTALITY RATES

Percent of Deaths Among COVID-19 Cases by Age Group Compared to Colorado Population



Weekly Percent of Deaths Among COVID-19 Cases by Age Group

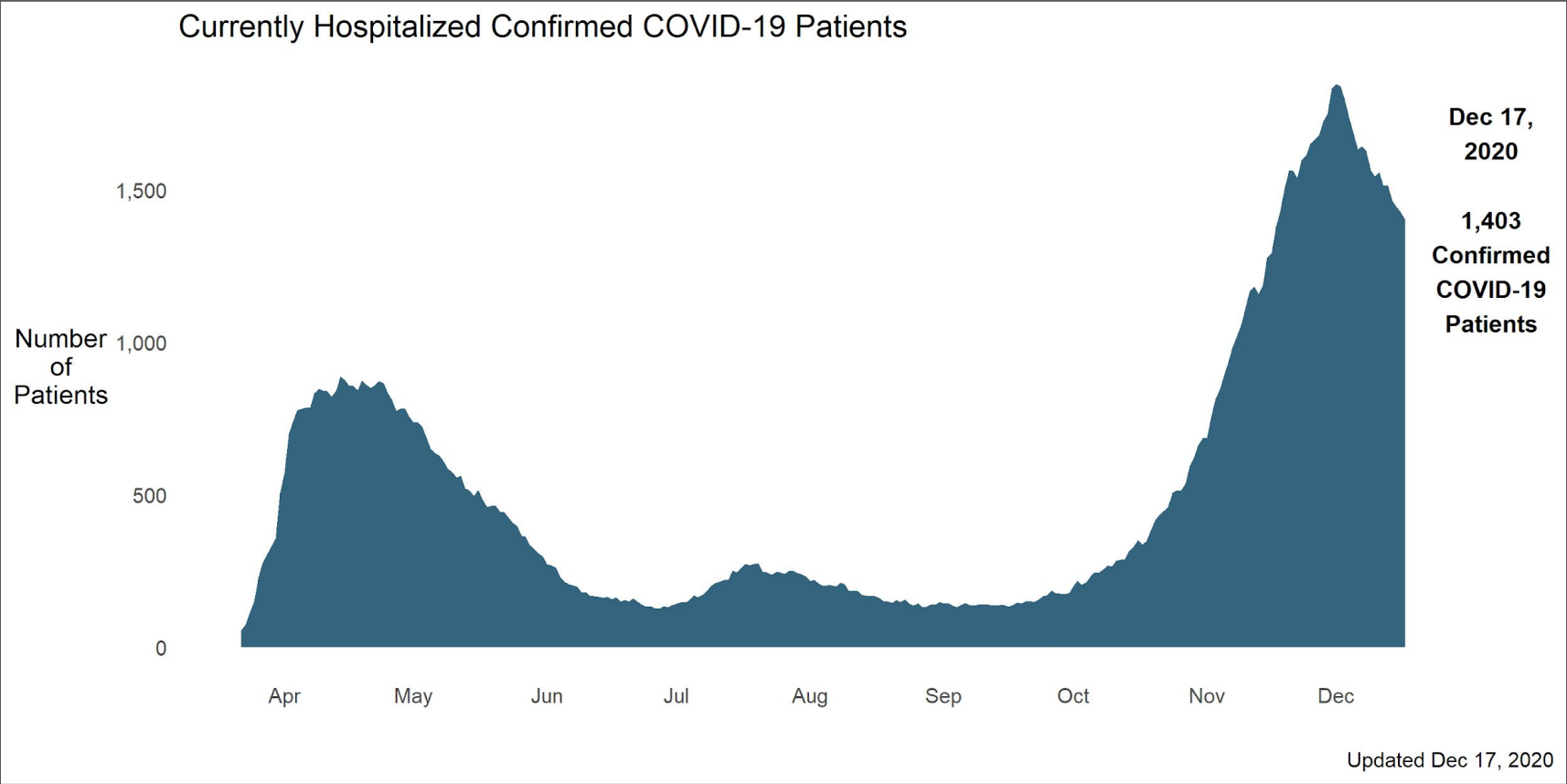


HOSPITALS UPDATE

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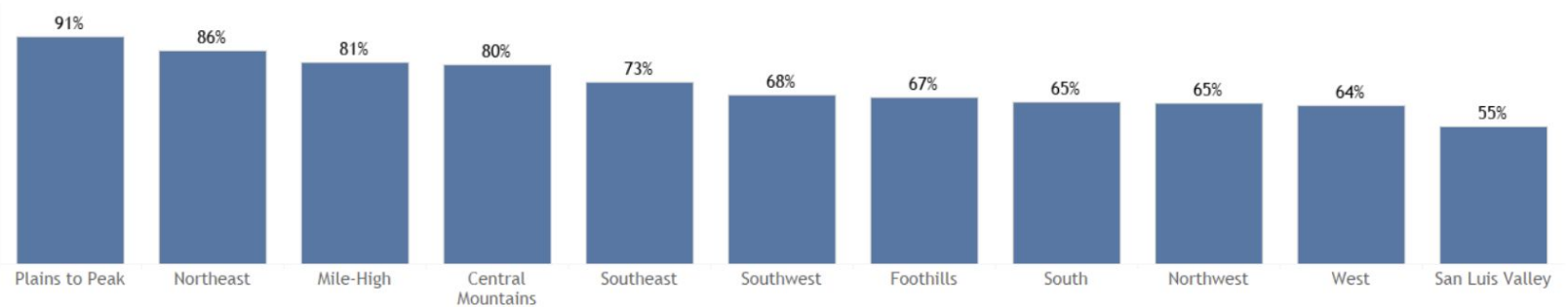
CURRENTLY HOSPITALIZED



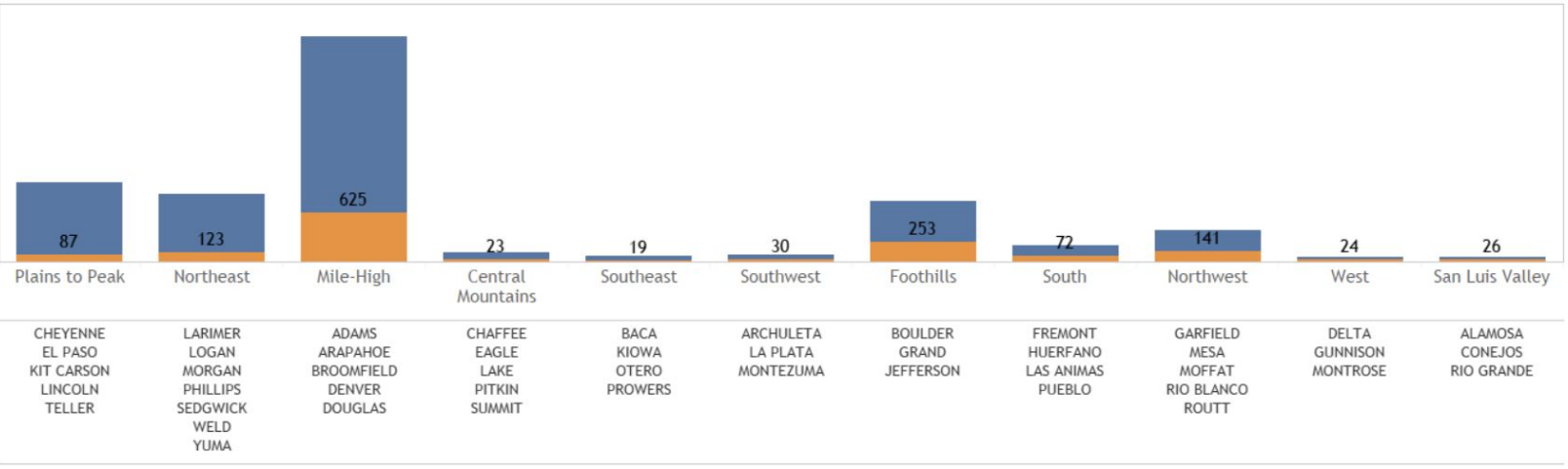
HOSPITAL CAPACITY

Percent of Medical/Surgical beds in-use at Acute-Care Hospitals across CO RETAC Regions on December 9, 2020

[Switch to ICU beds >>](#)



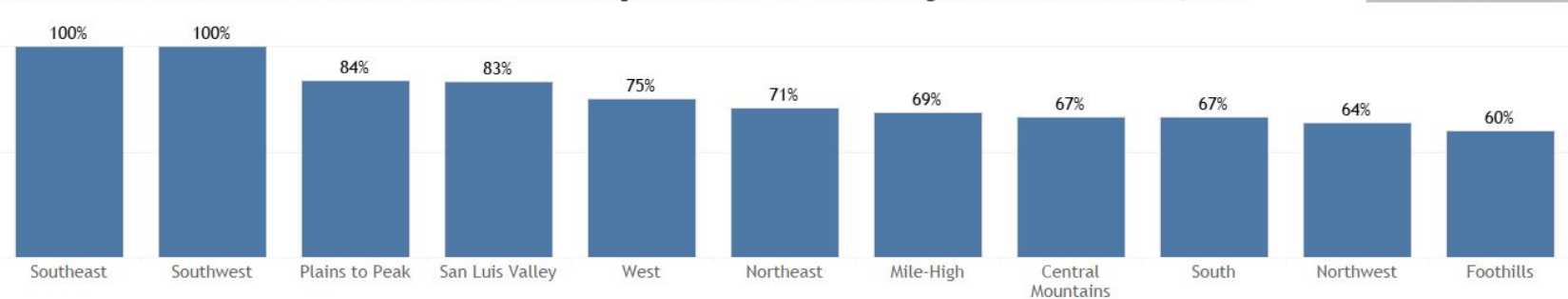
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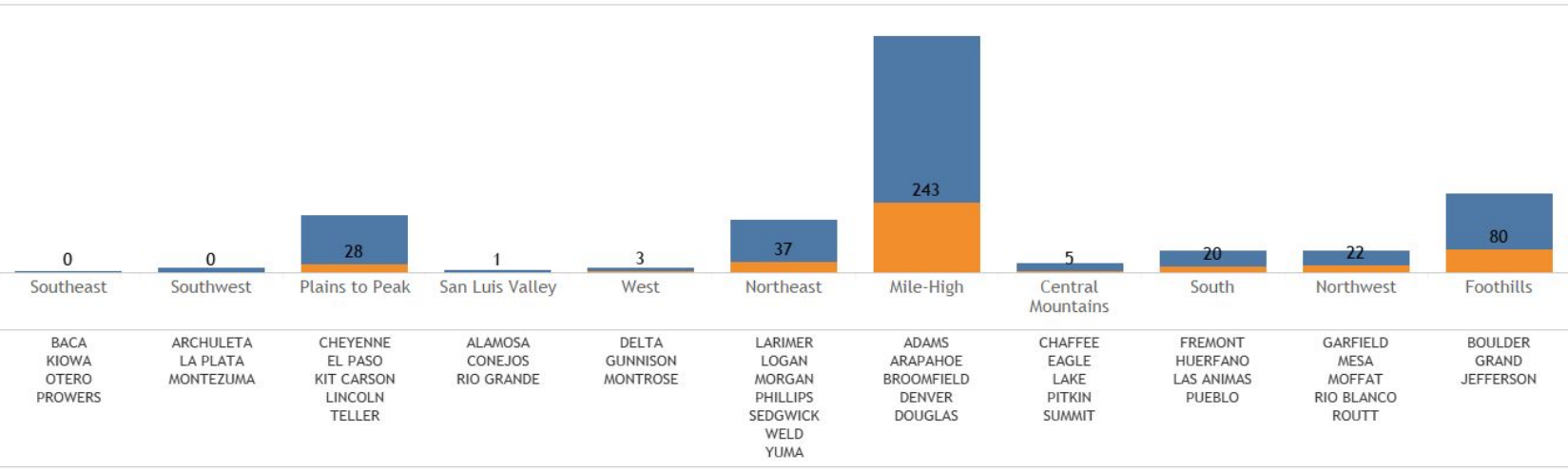
ICU CAPACITY

Percent of staffed ICU beds in-use at Acute-Care Hospitals across CO RETAC Regions on December 16, 2020

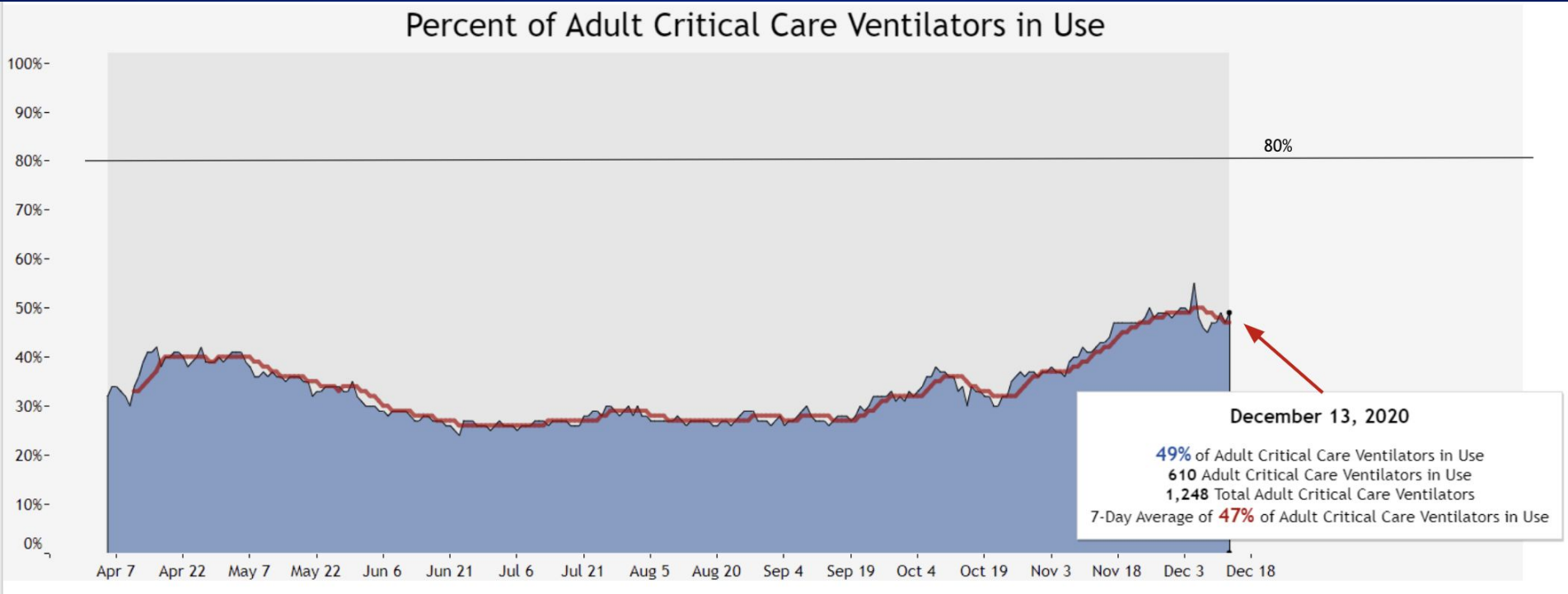
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Number of ICU beds **available** (against **TOTAL** ICU-capable) across CO RETAC Regions on December 16, 2020 (and counties with ICUs)

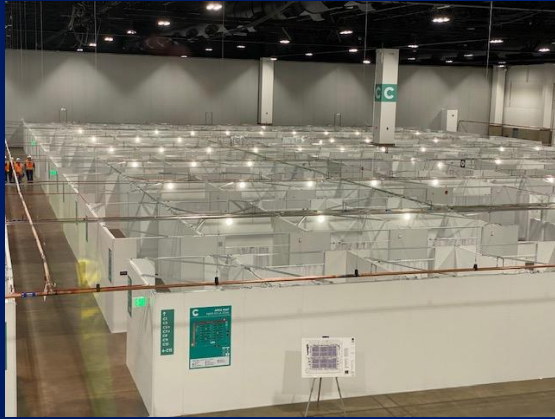


VENTILATOR USE



Updated as of: Dec 13

ALTERNATIVE CARE SITES



Hospital Capacity -- EOs and PHOs Adding Capacity -- Alternative Care Sites

- 5 sites built
 - Tier 3.0 to move COVID-19 patients from hospitals
 - Colorado Convention Center - 80 beds expands to 2,000 beds
 - The Ranch - 80 beds and decommissioned on Oct. 31
 - Tier 2.5 to move COVID-19 positive residential care facility patients into
 - St. Mary Corwin
 - Pueblo
 - 25 beds expanding to 120 beds
 - St. Anthony's 84th Ave Facility
 - Westminster
 - 25 beds expanding to 80 beds
 - Western Slope Memory Center
 - Decommissioned in Nov.
- New -- Skilled Nursing Facility Overflow Care Sites
- 6 Staffing agency contracts for health care providers
- State dispatch center created and on stand by
- State interfacility transportation system created and on stand by

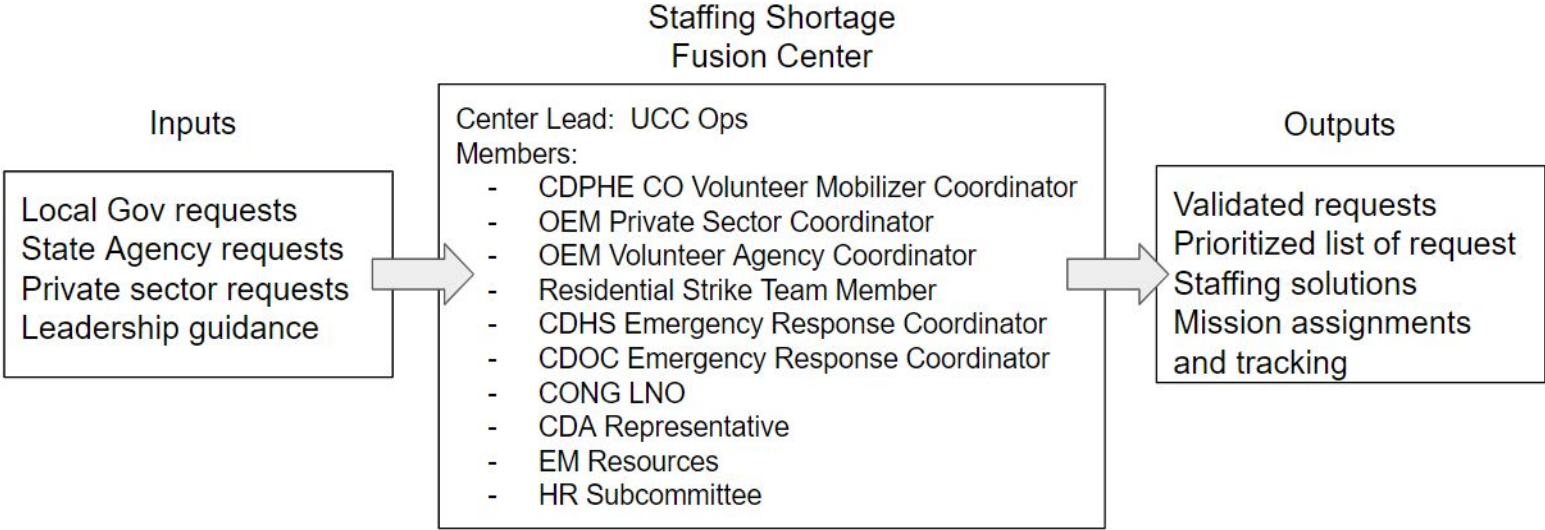
HOSPITALS EXPECTING SHORTAGES

About $\frac{1}{3}$ (~30) Hospitals across the state
are expecting staff shortages
in the next week

RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS: STAFFING FUSION CENTER

UCC Staffing Shortage Fusion Center

Mission: Receive all State & local agency and private sector request for COVID staffing shortage solutions. Recommend priorities to leadership. Coordinate with requestors, deconflict requests and develop staffing solutions. Source approved requests and monitor support missions.



CDPHE RESPONSE

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CDPHE SCALED RESPONSE METRICS

Massive Scaling Efforts in 9 Months:

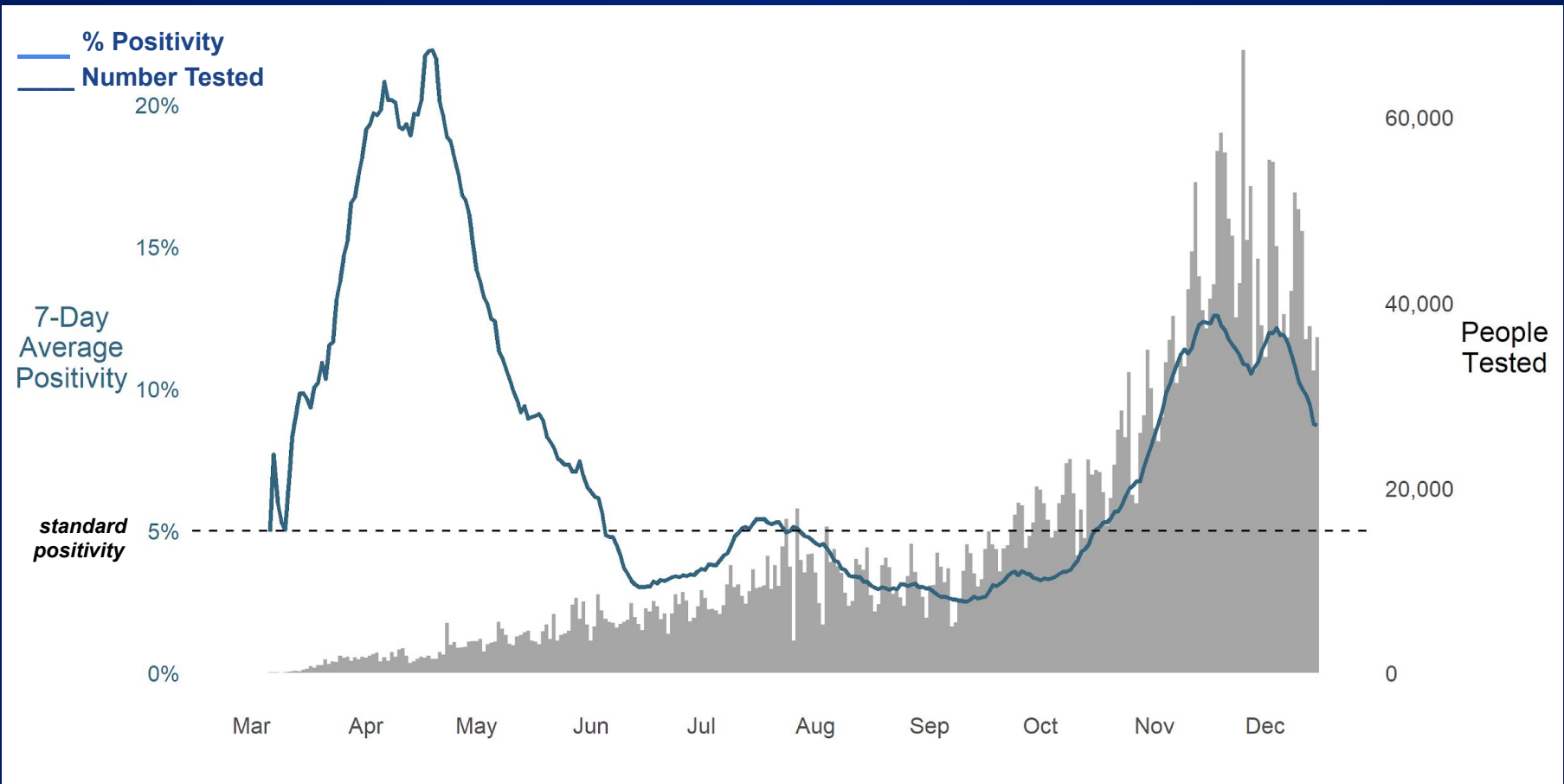
- ★ **BUDGET:** \$550M new state and federal dollars for COVID response
- ★ **STAFFING:** 1,600 additional staff, contractors, and volunteers at CDPHE
- ★ **TESTING:** Milestone of over 60,000 tests administered in Colorado in one day
- ★ **STATE LAB:** 3 shifts, 24/7; scaled from 1,120 tests processed/week to a record 55,945 per week
- ★ **EPI INVESTIGATIONS/CONTRACT TRACING:** New 400+ member Covid Containment Response Corps (including 50 new epidemiologists) that provides contact tracing supports to LPHAs statewide

TESTING UPDATES

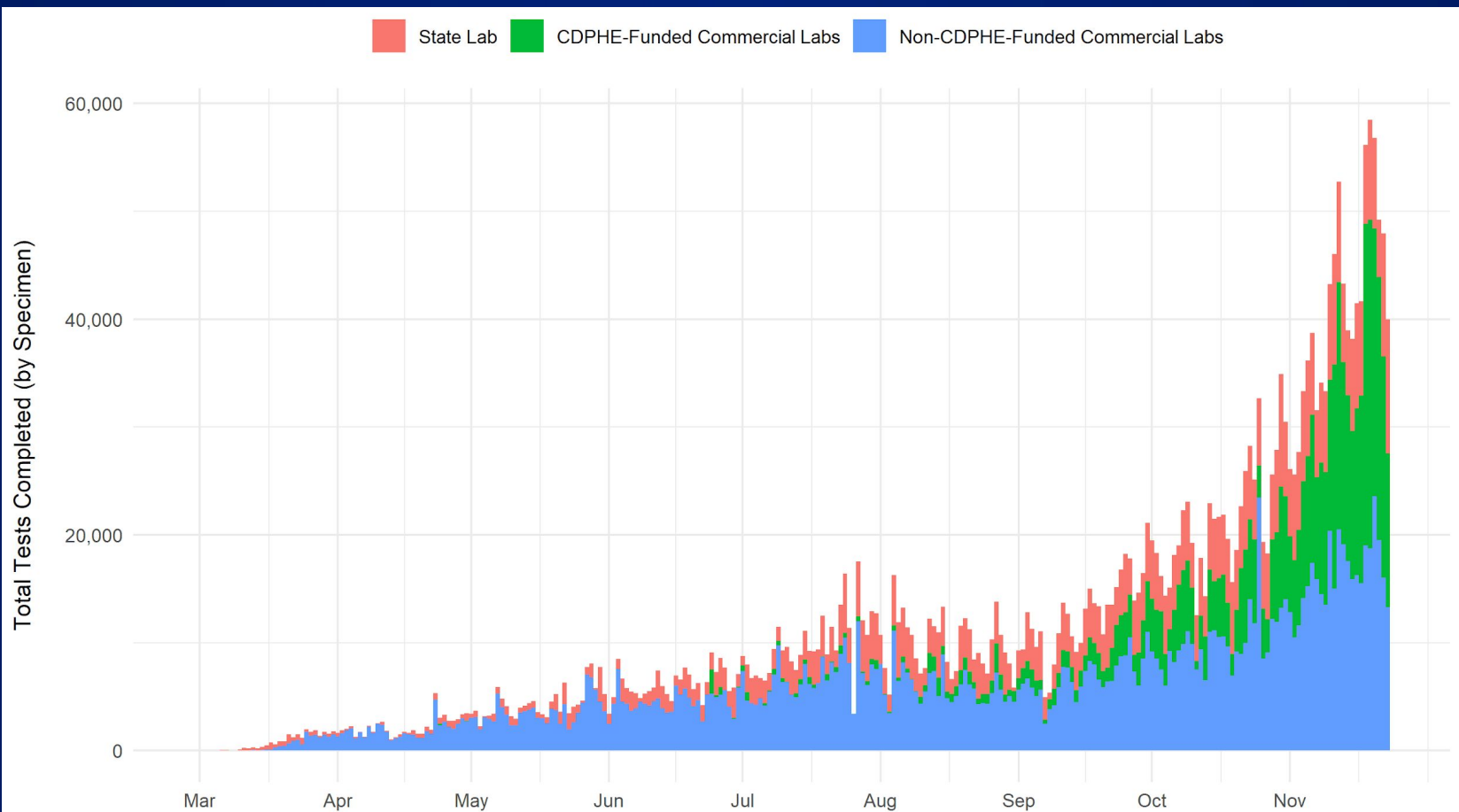
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DAILY NUMBER OF PEOPLE TESTED & PERCENT POSITIVITY



STATE SUPPORTED COVID TESTING - 50+ SITES & MORE THAN 50% OF DAILY TESTS



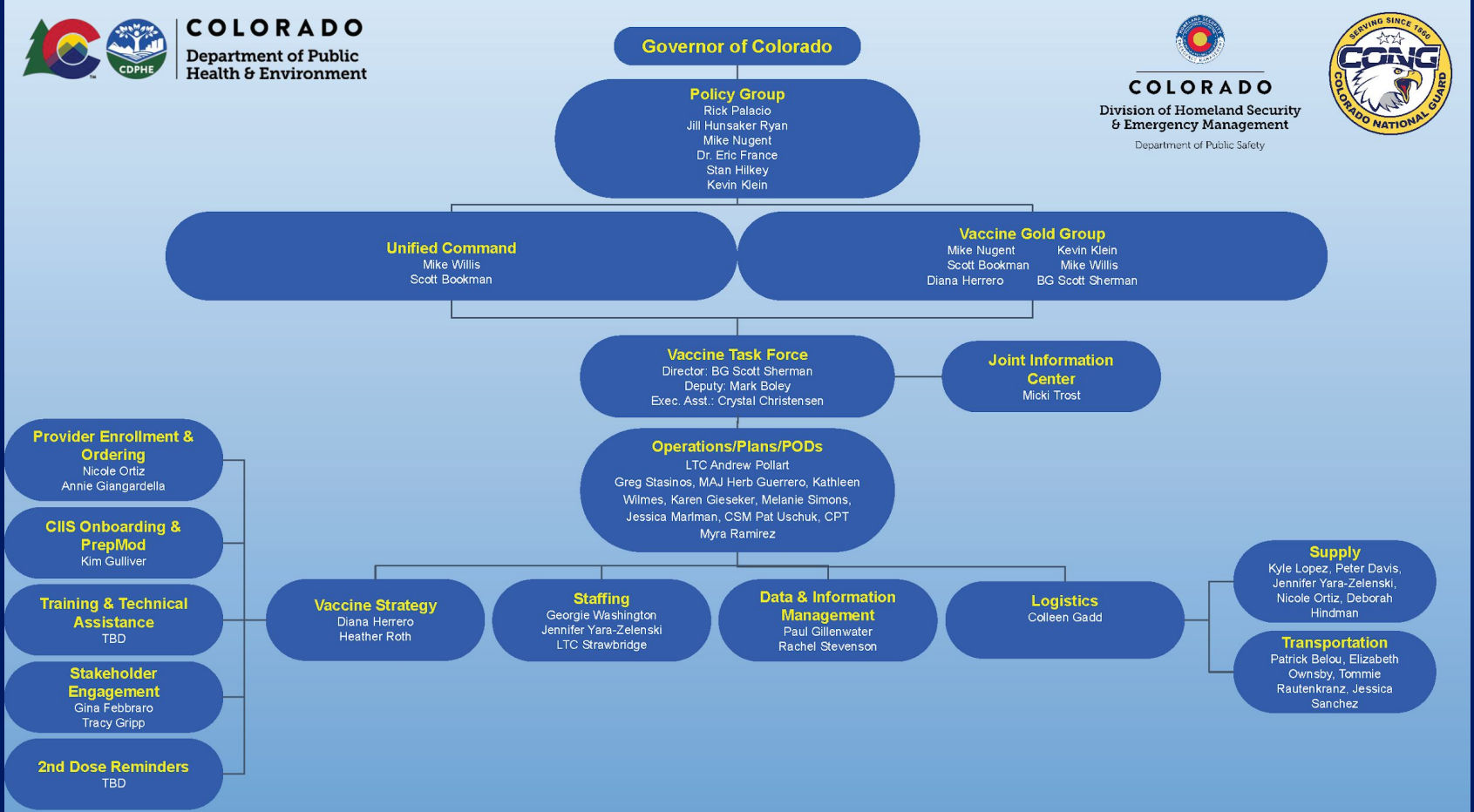
VACCINE UPDATES

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RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS: VACCINE TASK FORCE



PRIORITIZATION PHILOSOPHY

Our focus in determining vaccine prioritization has been based on:

- ① How we can save the most lives.
- ② Ending the crisis that has been brought on by the pandemic as quickly as possible.

COVID-19 VACCINE DISTRIBUTION

PHASE 1

Winter



1A

Highest-risk health care workers and individuals:

- People who have direct contact with COVID-19 patients for 15 minutes or more over a 24-hour period.
- Long-term care facility staff and residents.

1B

Moderate-risk health care workers and responders:

- Health care workers with less direct contact with COVID-19 patients.
- Workers in home health/hospice and dental settings.
- EMS, firefighters, police, correctional workers, dispatchers, funeral services, other first responders, and COVID-19 response personnel.

PHASE 2

Spring



2

Higher-risk individuals and essential workers:

- People age 65 or older.
- People of any age with obesity, diabetes, chronic lung disease, significant heart disease, chronic kidney disease, cancer, or are immunocompromised.
- People who interact directly with the public at work, such as grocery store workers and school staff.
- People who work in high density settings like farms and meat-packing plants.
- Workers serving people that live in high-density settings.
- Other health care workers not covered in Phase 1.
- Adults who received a placebo during a COVID-19 vaccine clinical trial.

PHASE 3

Summer



3

The general public:

- Anyone age 18-64 without high risk conditions.

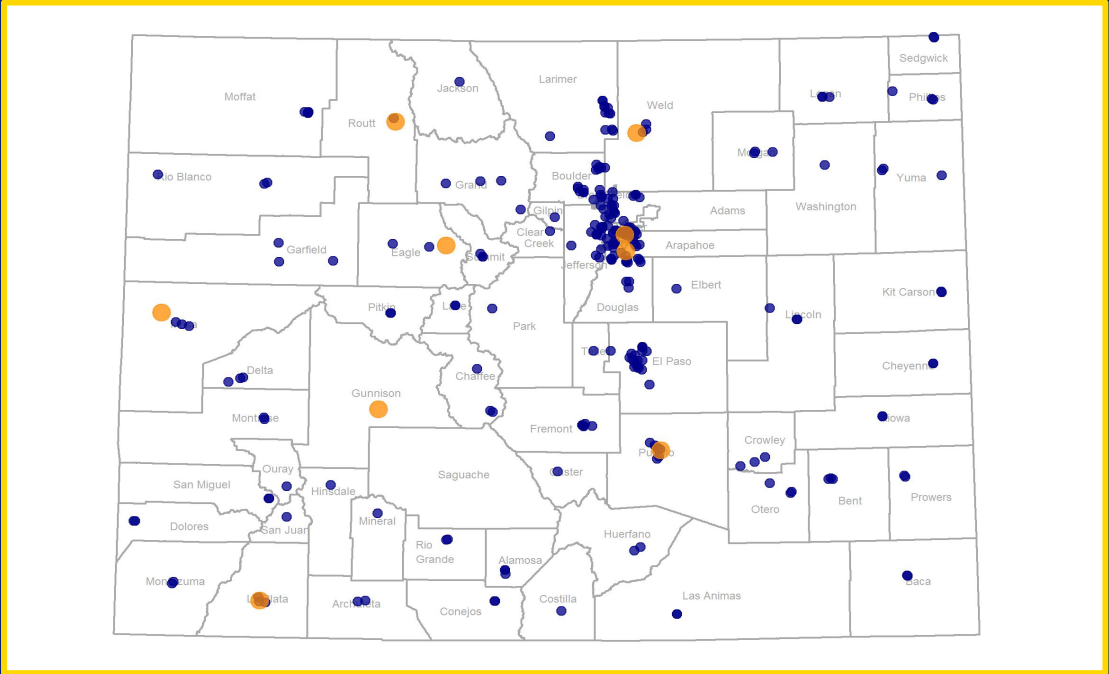
*Timeline subject to change based on supply chain. Prioritization subject to change based on data, science, availability.



COLORADO PHASE 1 PROVIDER MAP

● **Distribution Centers**
Location where Pfizer vaccine will be stored at ultra low temps before going to providers around the state.

● **Providers**
Location that will administer the vaccine.



COVID-19 VACCINE KEY MESSAGES

These 3 points are the **primary messages** we need to communicate to Coloradans.

1

The vaccine is
safe
and effective

2

The first phase will focus on
frontline health care workers, first
responders, and our most vulnerable
populations living in long term care
facilities.

3

It will be a few months till the
general public can get the vaccine
(probably by summer). Until then,
we need everyone's help doing their
part: wear a mask, social distance,
limit gatherings, wash your hands.

VACCINE DISTRIBUTION

Operational Lines of Effort:

- Logistics & Supply Support
- Transportation & Distribution Support
- Staffing Support
- Data management



Total Doses Received Day 1: 8,775 @ 3 facilities

Total Doses Ordered & Received Week 1: **46,800**

Total Doses Received Day 2: 25,350 @ 14 facilities

Projected Moderna Vaccine Doses Next Week 2: **95,600**

Total Vaccinated per CIIS @ 12:00pm 12/18/2020: **16,634**

Day 3 - Wednesday, 12/16/2020	Ordered	Received
PUEBLO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT	2925	2925
TRI-COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT	975	975
SWEDISH MEDICAL CENTER	1950	1950
UC HEALTH YAMPA VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER (STEAMBOAT)	975	975
SCL HEALTH GOOD SAMARITAN MEDICAL CENTER	975	975
DENVER HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER	2925	2925
UCHEALTH GREELEY HOSPITAL	1950	1950
TOTAL:	12,675	12,675

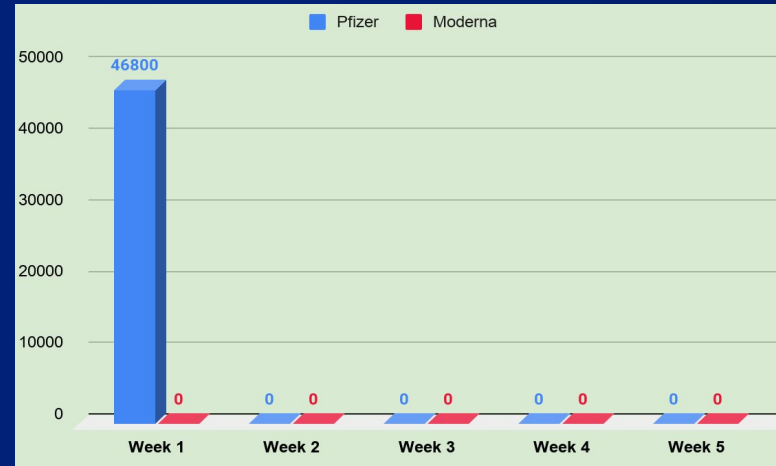
As of 3pm yesterday, all 12,675 doses have been received.

JOINT TASK FORCE VACCINE

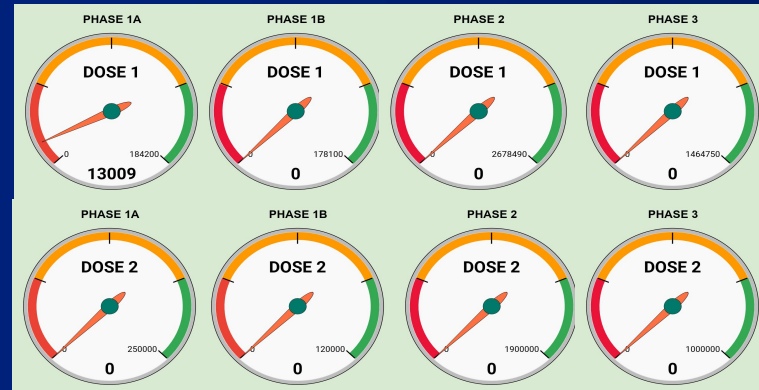
- Projected delivery of Moderna vaccine next week is 95,600 doses
- Projected delivery of Pfizer vaccine next week is 33,150 doses
 - 21,450 doses for Skilled Nursing Facilities
 - 11,700 Pfizer doses available for providers
- 16,634 doses administered today as of 12:00pm!

METRICS

Received



Administered



REDISTRIBUTION SITES DAY 5-7 / PROJECTED DELIVERY SCHEDULE

		Day 5		Day 7	
		Friday		Sunday	
		12/18/2020		12/20/2020	
		Redistribution Recipient	Doses Scheduled	Redistribution Recipient	Doses Scheduled
HUB	Doses left to distribute				
UC Health Greeley Hospital	150				
Pueblo Dept. of Health and Environment	50	Rio Grande Hospital	50		
Animas Surgical Hospital	250				
Gunnison County Public Health	155			Delta County Memorial Hospital	155

- UC Health Greeley - 150 doses scheduled for delivery on 12/21 to Colorado Plains Medical Center
- Animas Surgical Hospital - 250 doses scheduled for delivery on 12/21 to Southwest Memorial and Pagosa Medical
- No deliveries scheduled for Day 6 Saturday 12/19

VACCINES - NOT A SILVER BULLET

The vaccine is just one item in our toolkit for fighting disease spread.

It's important that we all keep utilizing our other tools as we work to distribute the vaccine across the state.

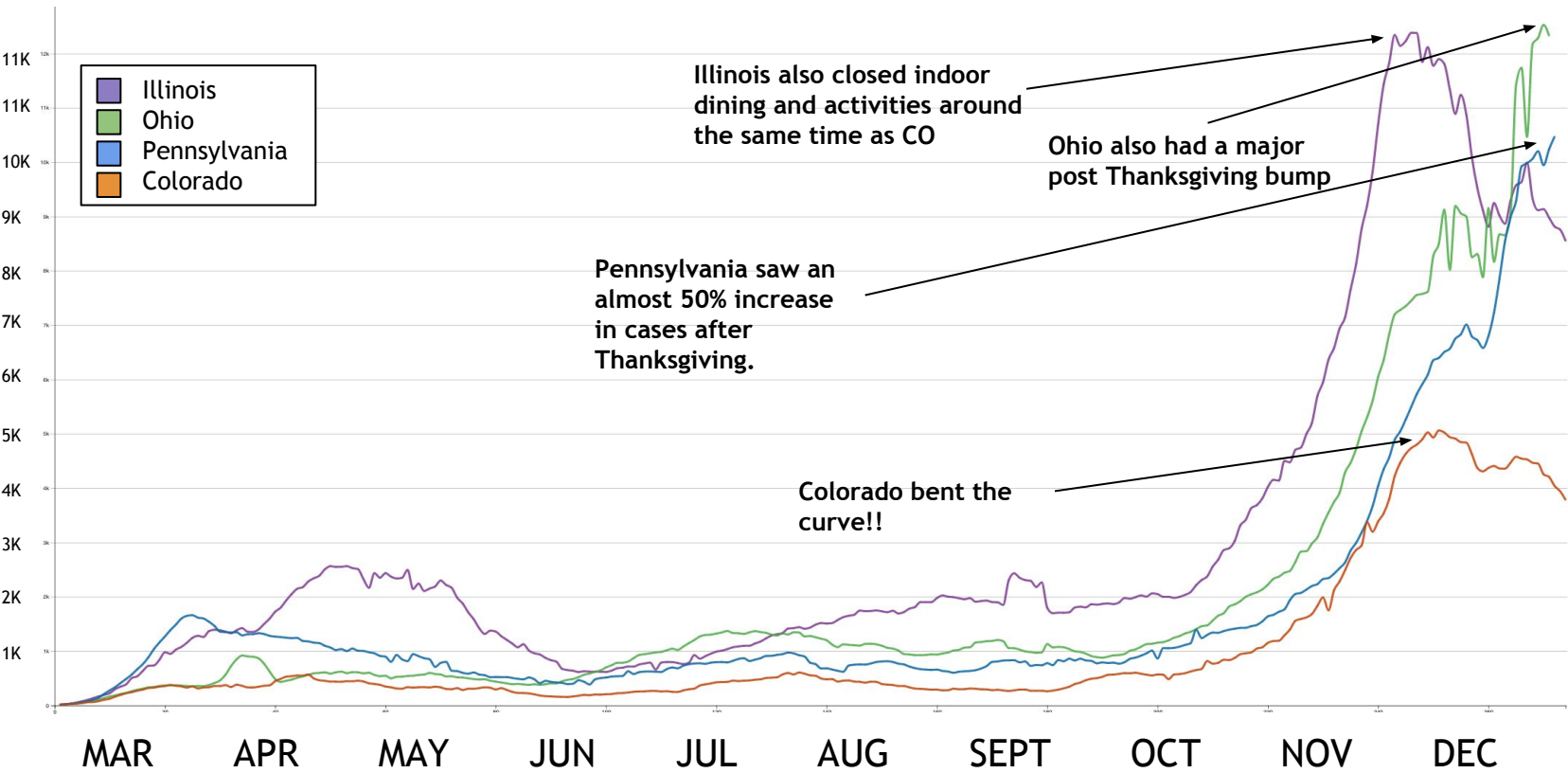


POLICY UPDATES

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COLORADO IS DOING SOMETHING RIGHT

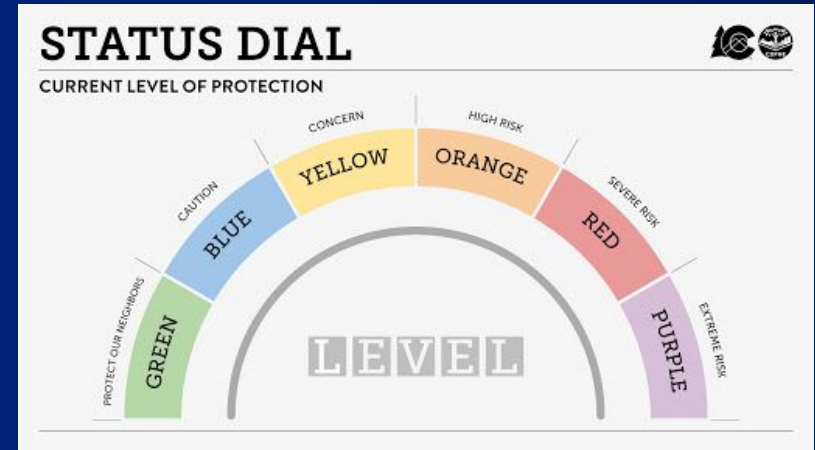
NEW CASES OF COVID-19, REPORTED TO CDC



POLICY UPDATES: COVID-19 DIAL FRAMEWORK

The dial is a tool for counties to use to make life during the pandemic more sustainable, allowing us to balance, to the greatest extent possible, controlling the virus with our social and economic needs.

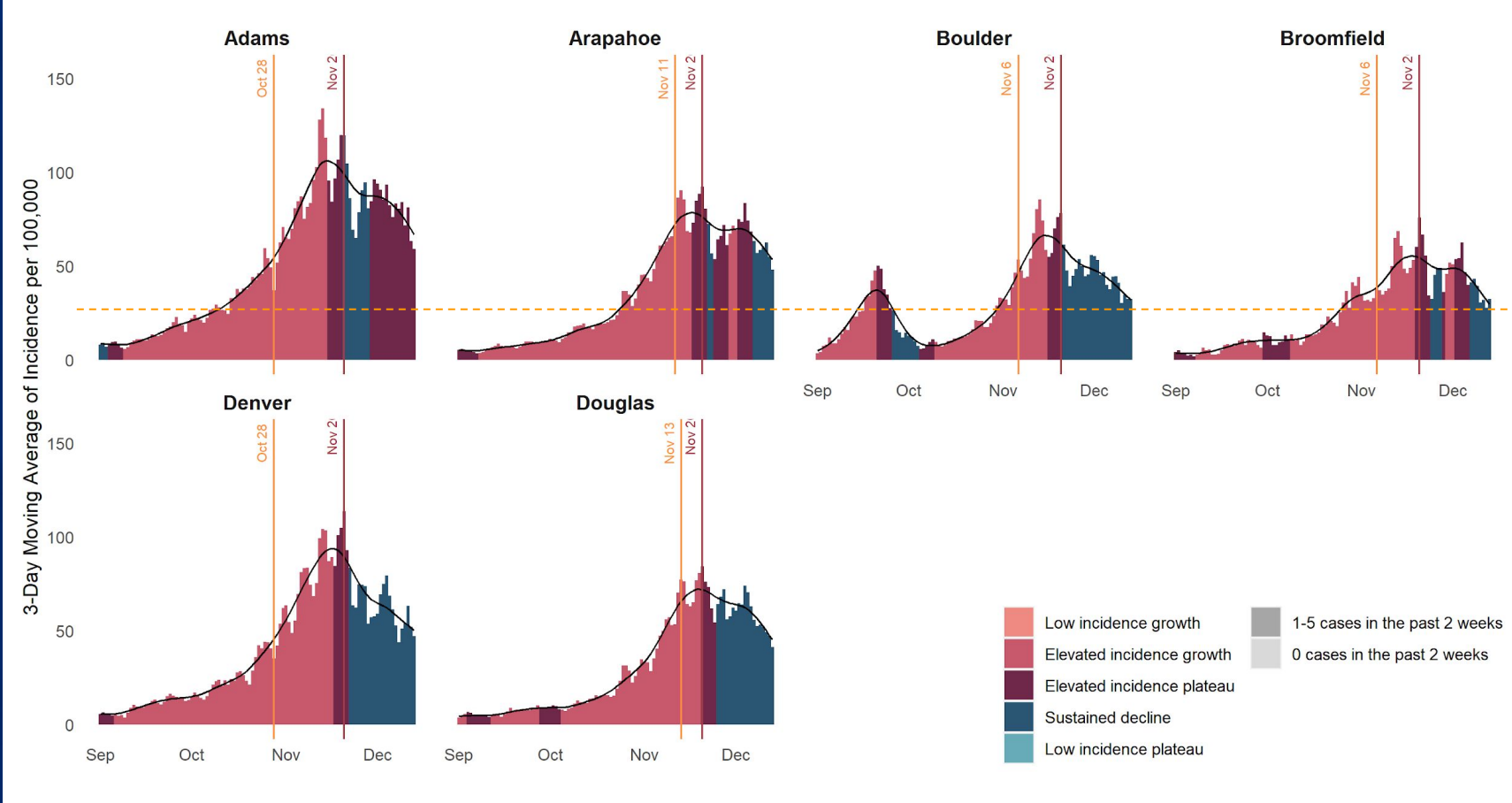
The epidemiology curves in **Level Red** counties demonstrate the success of the **Level Red** capacity limits



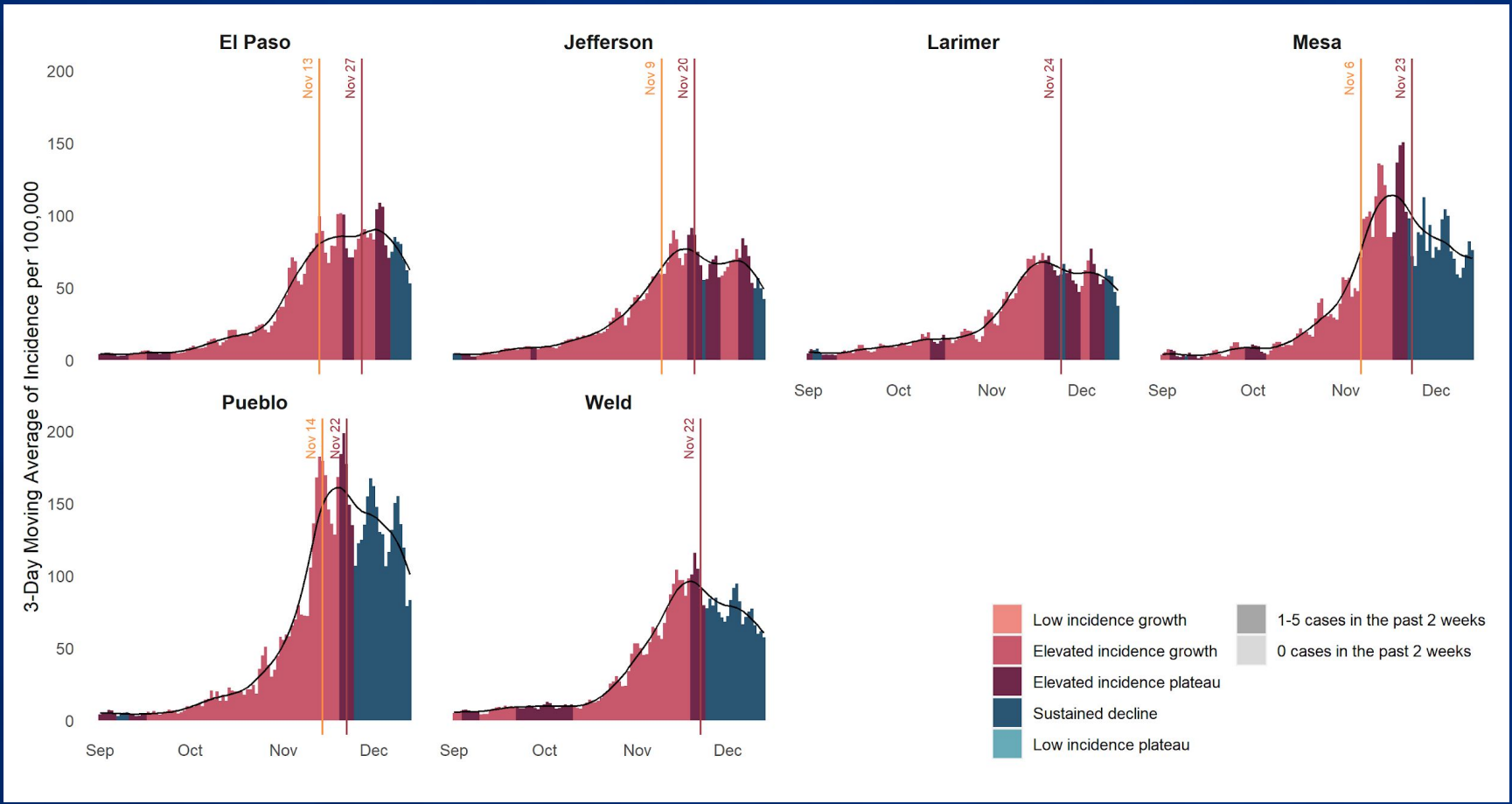
There are currently:

- 35 counties in **Level Red**
- 26 counties in **Level Orange**
- 3 counties in **Level Yellow**
- 1 county in **Level Blue**

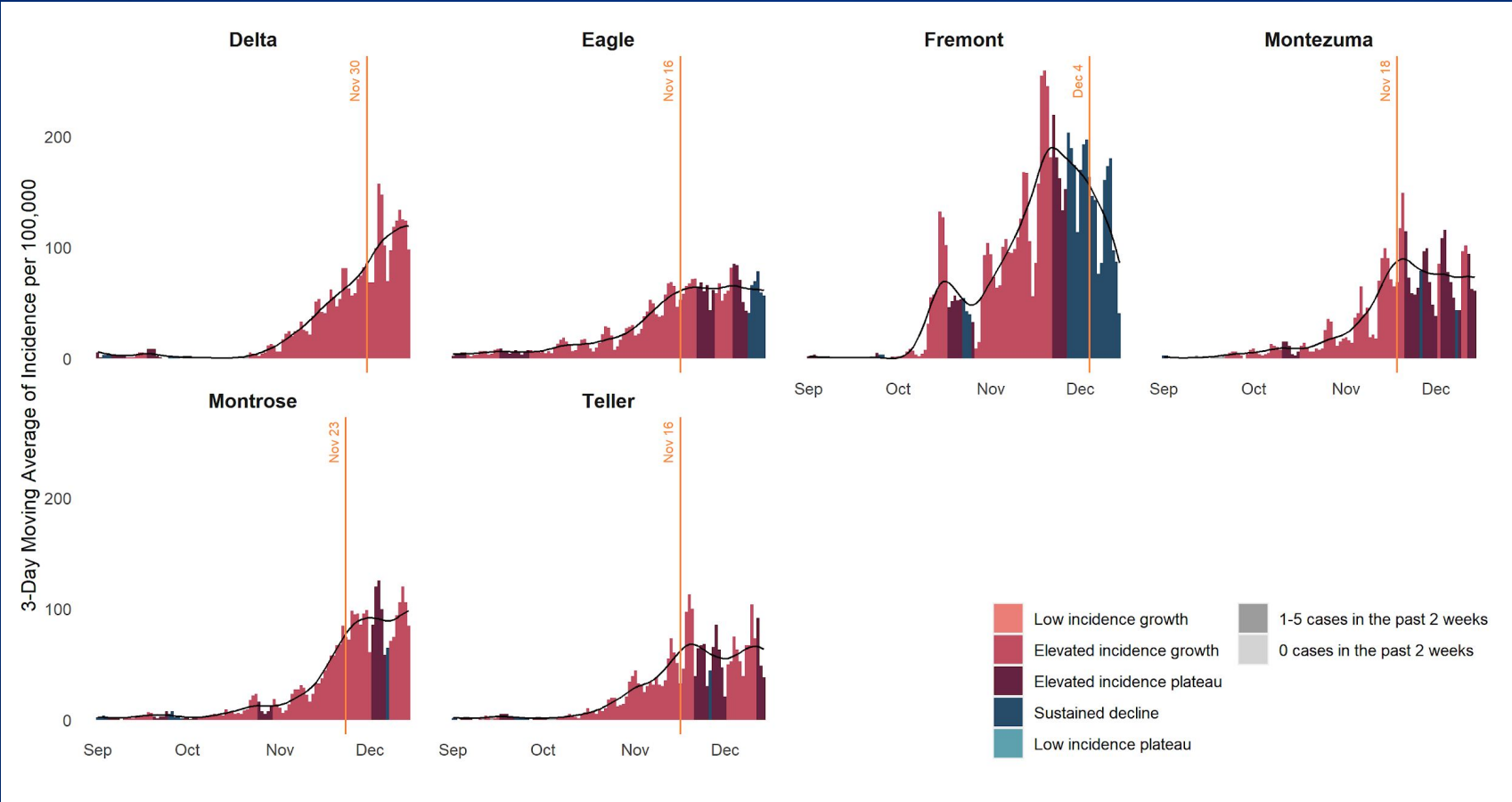
COUNTIES IN RED MOSTLY SEE A SUSTAINED DECLINE



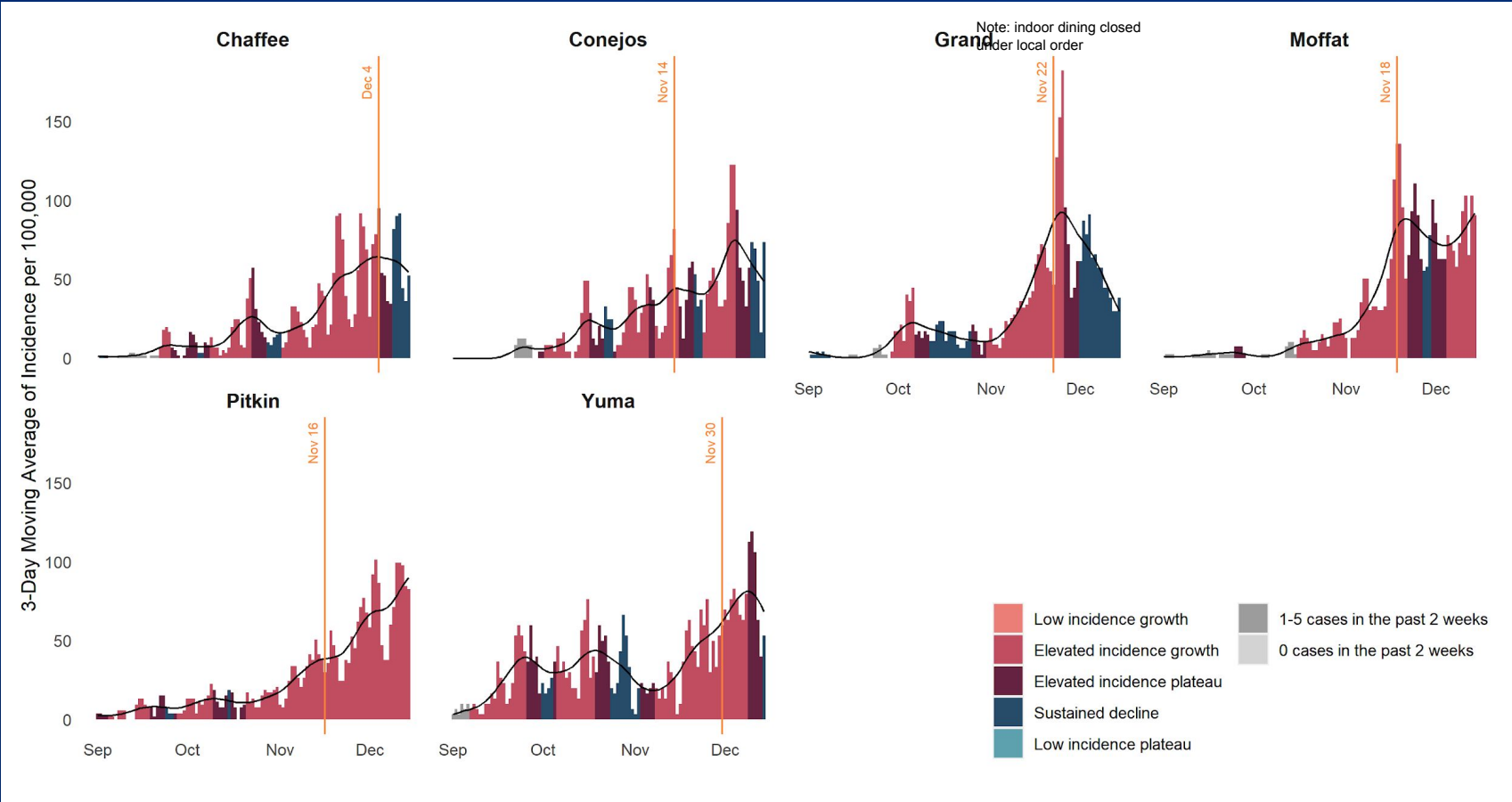
COUNTIES IN RED MOSTLY SEE A SUSTAINED DECLINE



COUNTIES IN ORANGE MOSTLY SEE GROWTH OR PLATEAUS, WITH EXCEPTIONS



COUNTIES IN **ORANGE** MOSTLY SEE GROWTH OR PLATEAUS, WITH EXCEPTIONS



POLICY UPDATES: 5 STAR CERTIFICATION PROGRAM



- The Program encourages businesses to implement safety measures beyond what is already required by Public Health orders and guidelines that will help slow the spread of COVID-19, and in doing so, be able to accelerate their reopening.
- Depending on where their county falls on the COVID-19 dial, certified businesses are eligible for less restrictive capacity caps.
- Certification reassures employees and customers that businesses are adhering to enhanced guidance.
- The program is completely voluntary and also serves as an expanding directory of establishments recognized for their efforts to keep their community safe and open.

5 STAR PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY AND BENEFITS

Level	Eligibility	Benefit for Certified Businesses
Green	An automatic capacity increase process is already built into Protect Our Neighbors	Increases consumer confidence
Blue	Eligible if incidence, percent positivity, and hospitalizations ALL meet Level Blue thresholds	Certified businesses can operate with an additional 50 people added to their cap
Yellow	Eligible if incidence, percent positivity, and hospitalizations ALL meet Level Yellow thresholds	Certified businesses can operate at Blue capacity levels
Orange	Eligible if incidence, percent positivity, and hospitalizations ALL meet Level Orange thresholds	Certified businesses can operate at Yellow capacity levels
Red	Eligible ONLY if a county has had a 2 week sustained decline in incidence, hospitalizations, and a percent positivity under 10% or improving over the last 2 weeks	Certified businesses can operate at Orange capacity levels
Purple	Not eligible	Not eligible

POLICY UPDATE: REOPENING SCHOOLS

On December 15, 2020, Colorado released a [“Roadmap to In-Person Learning.”](#)

The report includes commitments the State is making to help school districts and schools provide safe, consistent in-person learning this semester. These include:

- Continuing to provide resources to help implement layered precautions in schools
- Providing additional resources for testing, contact tracing, and staffing capacity
- Schools may only provide extracurricular activities in-person if schools are in hybrid or remote learning
- More transparency around school outbreak data
- Additional efforts to engage parents and community members in decreasing transmission and paving the way for in-personal learning

COLORADO EXPOSURE NOTIFICATIONS

ADOPTION:

SURPASSED 10% GOAL WITHIN
3 DAYS OF LAUNCH

1,407,103

USERS

24.4%

% OF COLORADO
POPULATION

30.2%

% OF COLORADO
SMARTPHONE OWNERS

\$0.75

COST-PER-USER OF MARKETING
COMMUNICATIONS SPEND

COLORADO EXPOSURE NOTIFICATIONS

UTILIZATION:
EN RESULTS IN BEHAVIOR
CHANGE THAT SAVES LIVES

148,911

CODES DELIVERED

12,804

CODES CLAIMED

8.6%

CLAIM RATE

168,852

POTENTIAL COVID-19
CASES AVOIDED**

**Per University of Arizona study: exposure notification could eliminate/reduce disease transmission by 12%
<https://github.com/covidwatchorg/uarizona-rollout/blob/master/Covid%20Watch%20pilot%20writeup.pdf>

*Data through 12/13/20

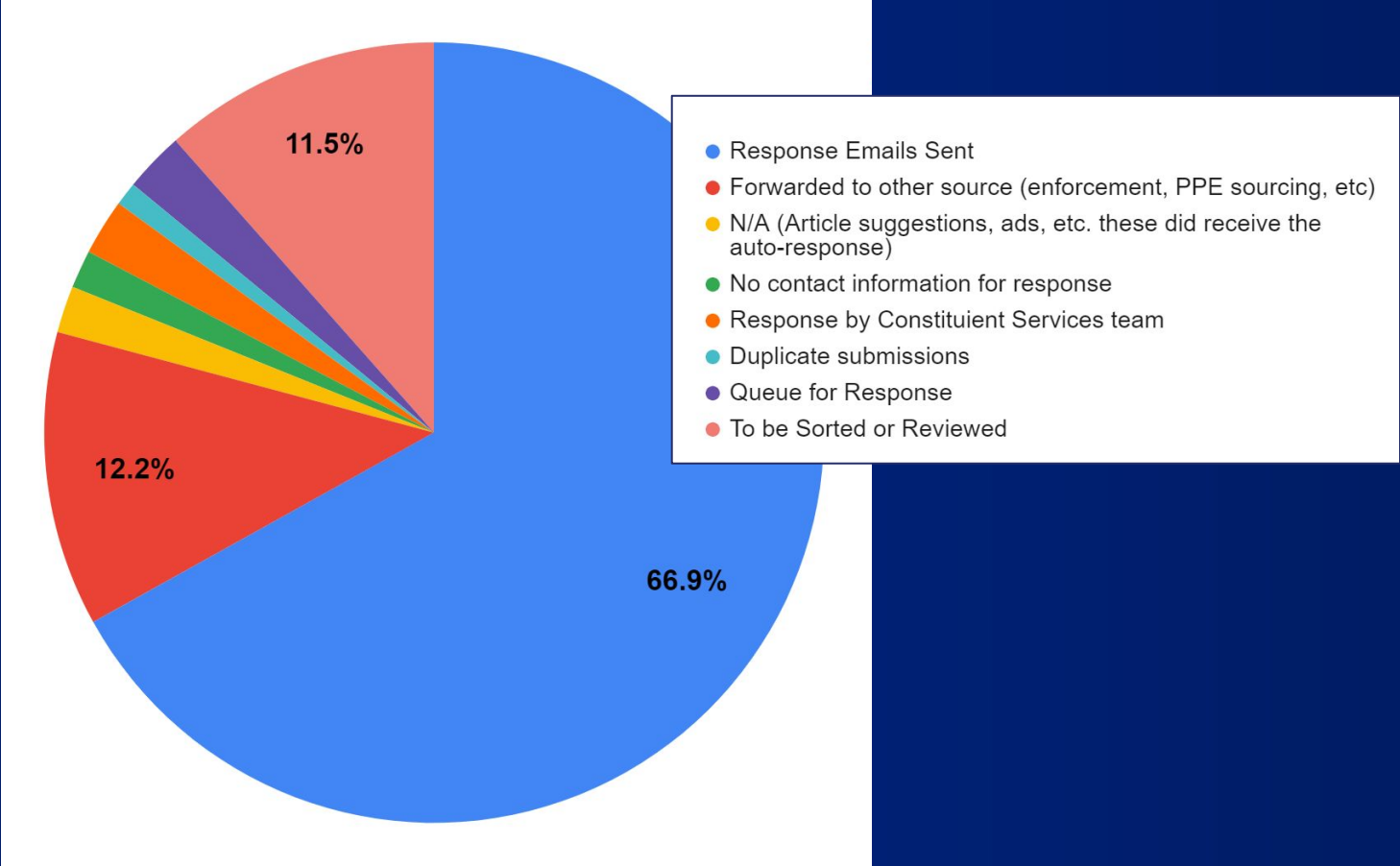
POLICY UPDATE: COVID-19 COMMUNICATIONS

- Press conferences
- Weekly calls with local public health agencies (LPHAs) and public information officers
- Semiweekly epidemiological & hospital capacity briefings
- Monthly DOLA regional local government calls
- Biweekly DOLA local government calls
- Regular calls with:
 - Clergy
 - Business leaders
 - Local governments
 - Stakeholder webinars
- COVID concerns form

COVID CONCERNS FORM STATISTICS - Updated 12/14/2020

88% of 11,346 total submissions to the online COVID Concerns web form have been reviewed and completed. Details are below:
7,573 Response Emails Sent
282 Queued for Response
1,382 Forwarded to other sources (enforcement, PPE sourcing, etc.)
263 Response by Governor’s Office Constituent Services team
178 No contact information for response
220 No response necessary (accounts for advertisements, article suggestions, etc.)
110 Duplicate Submissions
1,306 To be Sorted or Reviewed (12% incomplete)

COVID CONCERNS FORM STATISTICS - Updated 12/14/2020



THE BOTTOM LINE

THE MOST RAPID PATH TO
**5 STAR PROGRAM,
LEVEL ORANGE, &
REOPENING SCHOOLS**
IN JANUARY...



**...PREVENTING
A CHRISTMAS
& NYE SPIKE.**

PUBLIC SAFETY RESPONSE

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT RESPONSE TIMELINE - DHSEM



Governor's Emphasis

1. Save lives.
2. Synchronize and coordinate state-level preparation, response, and recovery operations.
3. Maintain public trust through effective communications.
4. Ensure economic perseverance and recovery.

RESPONSE PRIORITIES - LEADER'S INTENT OBJECTIVES (1/3)

Efficient and bold public mitigation policy development and implementation.

- Save lives by flattening the epi curve
- Protect vulnerable populations
- Assist and ensure enforcement of local mitigation efforts as required by state public health orders
- Minimize economic ramifications and set the stage for a rapid recovery

Implement COVID-19 Vaccination Plan

- Ensure vaccine distribution is consistent with medical priorities and health equity
- Implement logistics associated with the safe handling and distribution of multiple vaccines
- Encourage people to get vaccinated
- Ensure strong vaccine data transparency and integrity

RESPONSE PRIORITIES - LEADER'S INTENT OBJECTIVES (2/3)

Conduct statewide mass testing

- Develop a comprehensive situational understanding of COVID-19 presence
- Break down barriers to mass testing
- Rapidly identify new outbreaks among vulnerable populations
- Build a situational understanding of COVID-19 transmission
- Adopt new testing methods into an integrated statewide strategy- right test, right consumer, right time

Prepare for and execute healthcare surge operations; preserve baseline and augment COVID-19 specific healthcare capacity

- Avoid moving into crisis standards of care
- Coordinate with CHA on the adoption of accepted surge capacity strategies at the facility and system levels
- Coordinate with CHA to ensure interfacility transfers are executed effectively
- Implement public policy that preserves staffing, equipment, and supplies for baseline and COVID healthcare needs
- Augment healthcare staffing as necessary
- Provide for emergency decompression of the healthcare system through augmented skilled nursing care and/or alternative care sites

RESPONSE PRIORITIES - LEADER'S INTENT OBJECTIVES (3/3)

Support local jurisdictions with logistics and personnel

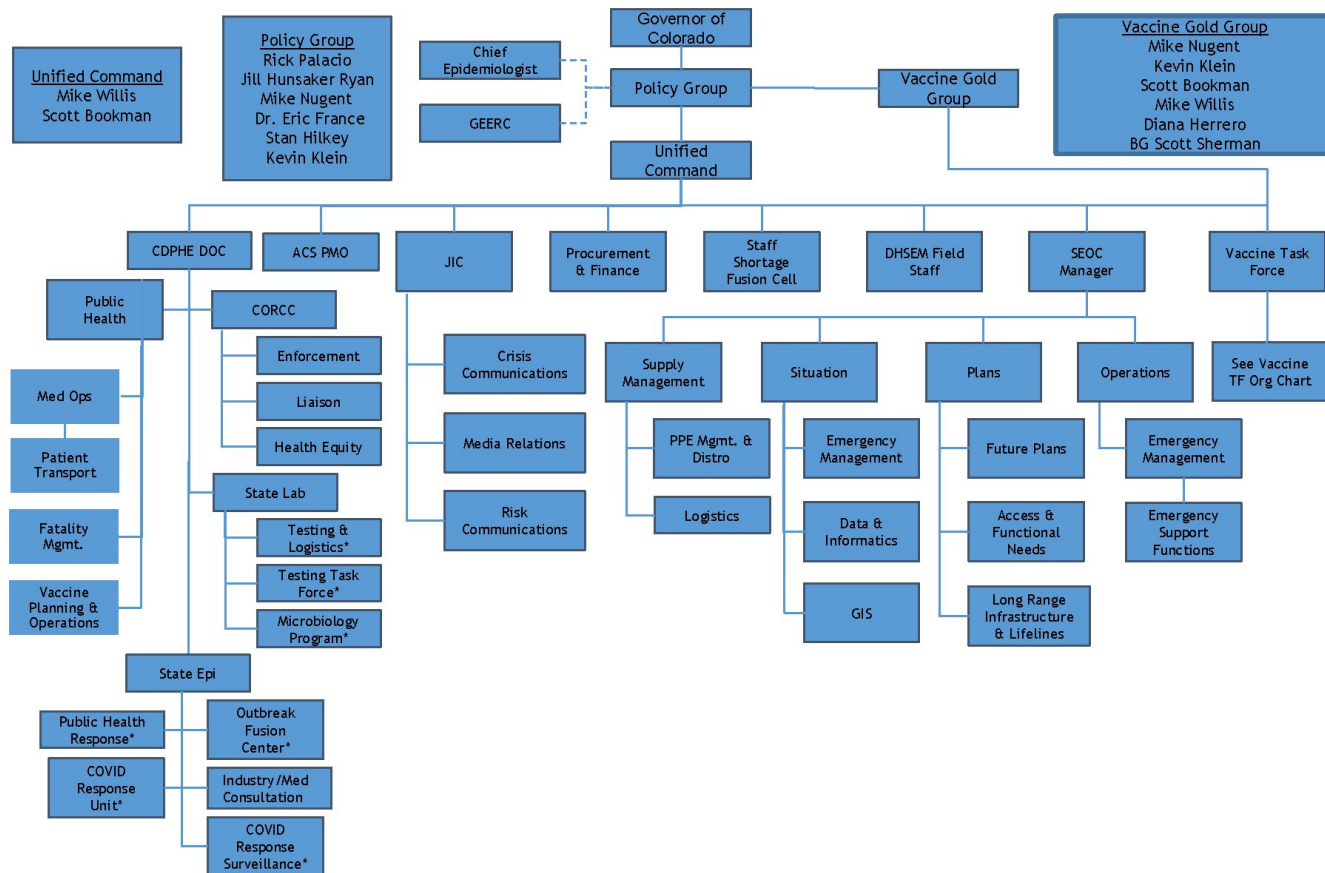
- Sustain enduring COVID-19 response operations at the local level

Effectively deliver rapid meaningful and actionable public information in a dynamic environment

- Create and support an informed public that helps reduce the spread of COVID-19 and inspires trust



COVID-19 Unified Coordination Center Organization



* = Supports
CORCC

RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS: PPE INVENTORY

PPE Inventory as of 12/11/20

Current Inventory

Item	On Hand
Latex Gloves	23,100
Nitrile Gloves	9,345,100
N-95 Masks	1,262,415
KN-95 Masks	9,397,490
Surgical Masks	10,179,580
Protection Gowns	2,256,415
Isolation Gowns	956,740
Tyvex Coveralls	1,200
Tyvex Sleeves	26,200
Face Shields	3,114,605
Sanitizer	16,600
Goggles	360,939
Ventilators	20
SNS Ventilators	100
Remains Pouches	2,150



Inventory
Targets

Item	One Month	Six Month
Gloves	29.85%	4.98%
Gowns	95.18%	15.86%
N-95 Masks	438.27%	73.04%
KN-95 Masks	423.83	70.66%
Surgical Masks	445.83%	74.31%
Face Shields	58.14%	9.69%

Total
Distributed

Item	as of: 12/11/21
Gloves	3,006,110
N-95 Masks	640,901
KN-95 Masks	419,371
Surgical Masks	300,103
Face Shields	243,007
Goggles	8,207
Hand Sanitizer	4,511
Thermometers	1,571
Temp Stations	47
Gowns	300,103

Last 24 hrs.

Received:
60,200 gowns

Shipped:

Colorado COVID-19 NG Overview



State Online Portal Link: https://connect.apan.org/cong_joc_cop/

Situation				
Total State Assigned Strength				
ARNG				3758
ANG				1730
TOTAL				5488
PERSTAT				
	C-19 Mission		Vaccine Mission	
ARNG	45		18	
ANG	54		7	
TOTAL	99		25	
	Under Quarantine	Confirmed Positive	Actively Hospitalized	Recovered
ARNG	103	152	--	49
ANG	11	90	--	78
TOTAL	114	242	--	127

Overall assessment of current & emerging COVID & vaccine distribution operations in state/territory/district:

- BG Sherman was selected by the Governor to lead the state's Operational Vaccine Distribution Task Force. He along with the Department of Public Health and select CONG planners will operationalize and then execute vaccine distribution

Current Operations				
COVID Mission Sets				
1 = Active Mission / 2 = Mission Complete / 3 = Required But Unsourced				
Testing/ Screening	1	LTCF SPT	1	Hospital/Med SPT --
DECON Sites/ Equipment	--	Data Entry	--	Specimen Collection --
PPE Distribution	--	Food Bank SPT	--	CST SPT --
PPE Fit/Testing	--	Contact Tracing/ Mapping	2	Medical Planning 2
Alternate Care Site Facility	--	Call Centers	--	Unarmed LE SPT --
Warehouse Ops	1	Meal Deliveries	2	Mortuary Affairs --
Sampling/ Swabbing	--	Civilian TRNG	--	None --

Concept of NG support:

- Testing and Screening mission focus is to utilize the CONG Mobile Testing Teams to test LTCFs and primary for Correctional Facility testing
 - 112,098 total tests administered (+3,540)
- LTCF Strike Team doubled in size to 26 SMs supporting Pueblo Regional Facility and the Oberon House
- CONG continues to provide planning support to 5 different County Emergency Operations Centers (Arapahoe, Jefferson, Teller, Ouray, Montezuma)
- Regional Training site on Fort Carson continues to be utilized to isolate T-10 Service Members

Vaccine Mission Sets			
P = Planning Stage or N = Not Planning At This Moment			
Warehousing	X	Transportation	P
Inoculation	P	Site Administration	X

- Established the Vaccine Operational Support Task Force with state partners; CONG is providing the Task Force Lead along with 3 additional officers (1x O5; 1x O4; 1x O3) and one Senior Enlisted (E9) to assist with Task Force management
- Providing 3 additional personnel to serve on the Transportation Team assigned to the Vaccine Operational Task Force – 1x O5; 2x WO

Future Operations and Plans	
Planned, requested or emerging future operations:	
• Leading the vaccine planning and administration effort in conjunction with state partners <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TF Vaccine Distro: (20x PAX); capable of transporting vaccine from hubs to distro points 	
• Staffing TF DOC (Department of Corrections) augmentation at correctional facilities to alleviate/fill gaps in staff positions due to COVID quarantine (no inmate contact expected)	
• 502f2 Extension: Funding is approved to 31DEC20; waiting on funding documents to authorize extension to 31MAR21	
JIEE RFA/RFI for NGB follow-up:	
• RFI: NGB-J34-R73-20: PPE Data Call #10 (DEC) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suspense: 16DEC2020: CONG Response Pending 	
• RFI: NGB-J335-R48-20: FY20 DOMOPS Rollup <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suspense: 13JAN2021: CONG Response Pending 	

Status of Approvals	
FEMA Federal/Major Disaster Declaration	
➢ Approved: 29 MAR 2020	
➢ Current MA Expiration: 17 DEC 2020	
➢ Extension requested: Yes	
32 U.S.C. § 502(f) authorization	
➢ Requested: 10 APR 2020	
Dual Status Commander: BG Scott Sherman	
➢ Requested: N/A	
➢ Approved: N/A	
➢ On Orders: No	

Date: 142230z/ 0730 MST DEC20
 POC: Brian Masoner, CPT
 Email: brian.c.masoner2.mil@mail.mil
 Phone: 303-349-4539; 720-250-1290

WE NEED YOUR HELP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

1. Only interact in-person with people from your household (defined as those who normally live and sleep under the same roof).
2. Refrain from traveling. Celebrate virtually with the people who don't live with you.
3. Avoid crowded stores. Shop for gifts online and have them delivered or pick them up curbside. Find local Colorado businesses to support via the [#ShopLocalColorado campaign](#). Wear a mask and keep your distance whenever you do leave your home.

QUESTIONS?



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Joint Executive Committee/JBC Update

Wildfire Recovery, Resiliency & Response

December 18, 2020

WILDFIRE RESPONSE UPDATE

Mike Morgan - Director, Division of Fire Prevention & Control

Dan Gibbs - Executive Director, Department of Natural Resources

Stan Hilkey - Executive Director, Colorado Department of Public Safety

Kevin Klein - Director, Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management

AGENDA

Wildfire Response, Resiliency, & Recovery

- Working Groups
- Executive Orders

Q & A

WILDFIRE RESPONSE & RECOVERY

OVERVIEW OF 2020 STATE RESPONSIBILITY FIRES



- 3 of the largest fires in Colorado's History
- 16 fires approved for State Responsibility
- 627,086 total acres burned
- 589 total days (fire start to containment)
- 246 days of State Responsibility
- \$ 286,270,000 in estimated total suppression costs
- \$ 38,178,000 in estimated State suppression costs
- 5 fires qualified for FMAG Declarations
- 123 days of FMAG Declarations

OVERVIEW OF 2020 STATE RESPONSIBILITY FIRES



- 6 fires funded by Emergency Fire Fund (County dollars) and 10 by Executive Order
- 5 fires qualified for FEMA FMAG (Pine Gulch, Grizzly Creek, Cameron Peak, Calwood, and East Troublesome)
- Acres burned - 511,020 federal (81%) and 116,066 non-federal (19%)
- Suppression costs - \$248,091,000 federal (87%) and \$38,178,000 State (13%)
- 22 IMT1 or IMT2 assignments (2+ weeks per assignment)
- 618 residences (primary and secondary) reported destroyed: Pine Gulch (2), Cameron Peak (224), East Troublesome (366), Calwood (26)

WILDLAND FIRE RESPONSIBILITY IN COLORADO

Fire Protection District

Initial Attack
Exceeds Capabilities
Requests County Assistance

County Sheriff

Required to Take Fire if
Local Capability Exceeded
Exceeds County Capabilities
Requests State Assistance

State Responsibility

Performs Analysis to
Determine if Eligible
If Eligible, State Assumes
Cost with Ongoing
Involvement from Local and
County Partners
State pays with EFF,
Resource Mob, or Executive
Order (DEF)

WHAT WE DID IN 2020



- **Aggressive Initial Attack**
 - Historical State role
 - Duration versus impact
- **1st ever Exclusive Use (EU) contract for a Large Air Tanker (LAT)**
- **Extended existing EU contracts for Helicopters and Single Engine Air Tankers (SEATs)**
- **Pre-positioning of ground resources**
- **COVID-19 planning with interagency partners**

- Chatridge 2 Fire (Douglas County)
- Elephant Butte Fire (Jefferson County)
- 84 Fire (La Plata County)
- Overwhelming support from Sheriffs and Fire Chiefs across the State
- Colorado Fire Commission Recommendations

2018 TO 2020 STATE ASSISTANCE SUMMARY*



Year	# of Requests	# Agencies Requesting	Handcrew Expenses	Aviation Expenses	Total Expenses
2020	52	33	\$ 262,000	\$ 2,005,000	\$ 2,267,000
2019	32	25	\$ 165,000	\$ 927,000	\$ 1,092,000
2018	75	36	\$ 396,000	\$ 2,182,000	\$ 2,578,000
TOTAL	159	94	\$ 823,000	\$ 5,114,000	\$ 5,937,000

* Note: Does not include wildfire and all-hazard assistance provided to local agencies by DFPC MMA, Engines, Modules, and Overhead resources

PROCESS FOR DFPC TO REQUEST A FEMA FMAG



- The fire must qualify for State Responsibility first
- The fire must meet the criteria for a Fire Management Assistance Grant (FMAG) in accordance with FEMA Guidelines
 - Have a start and finish time that is different than the State responsibility times and the fire ignition and suppression times.
 - Provides for reimbursement up to 75% of eligible costs
 - Becomes eligible for the “Post Fire Hazard Mitigation Grant Program” of up to \$605,909 for states with an enhanced HMGP (\$454,432 for others)
- HMGP - post fire management is transferred to the DHSEM State Hazard Mitigation Officer

OVERVIEW OF 2020 EXECUTIVE ORDER FIRES



Fire	Executive Order	Amount (millions)	Status
WERF Transfer and Aviation Resources	D2020-072	\$2.8M	
Junkins Fire Amendment	D2020-073	\$1.5M	
Fire Support and Aviation	D2020-143	\$0.85M	
Pine Gulch Fire	D2020-171	\$8.0M	139,007 acres, 100% contained
Grizzly Creek Fire	D2020-187	\$3.15M	32,431 acres; 90% contained
Lewstone Fire	D2020-197	\$0.7M	165 acres; 100% contained
Cameron Peak Fire	D2020-208	\$6.7M	208,913 acres, 100% contained
Mullen Fire	D2020-233	\$0.6M	176,878 acres, 100% contained
East Troublesome Fire	D2020-252	\$1.5M	193,812 acres; 100% contained
Calwood Fire	D2020-253	\$3.6M	10,106 acres; 100% contained
Lefthand Canyon Fire	D2020-254	\$0.1M	460 acres; 100% contained
Total		\$29.6M	

*Not all acreage and containment statistics have been recently updated. Please see <https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/> for continuous updates.

STATE RECOVERY TASK FORCE RECOVERY GROUP

STATE RECOVERY TASK FORCE
Lead: DHSEM Recovery Section

Organized coordination mechanism for all state agencies engaged in wildfire recovery effort and in support of Recovery Support Functions

HOUSING & HUMAN SERVICES

Lead: DOH & CDHS

- Assess housing and human service needs
- Support local requests for assistance
- Share information through NAC/DIC

WATERSHED RECOVERY

Lead: DHSEM & CWCBC

- Provide technical assistance
- Burn scar and watershed analysis
- Flood and debris flow risk assessment
- GIS Coordination

State coordination with NRCS, USGS, USFS BAER Team

AGRICULTURAL RECOVERY

Lead: CDA

- Provide technical assistance
- Assess agricultural impacts
- Coordinate with producer associations

CULTURAL & HISTORICAL RESOURCES

Lead: CHR Task Force

- Monitor damaged or threatened resources
- Provide technical assistance

DEBRIS MANAGEMENT

Lead: DHSEM/Contractor

- Provide technical assistance
- Develop state DM plan
- Coordinate state DM operations

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Lead: OGM/PA Contractor

- Develop plan to administer FEMA PA grant
- Provide technical assistance to eligible entities

HAZARDOUS TREES

Lead: CO State Forest Service

- Assess and document hazardous trees
- Develop SOW to remove trees

HAZARD MITIGATION

Lead: DHSEM

- Identify HM activities focused on values at risk
- Develop strategy to support local plans

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC RECOVERY

Lead: DOLA

- Provide recovery assistance
- Identify recovery resources
- Long Term Recovery
- Clearinghouse of best practice information

FEMA DECLARATION PROCESS

1. Counties conduct Initial Damage Assessments
2. State verification process of county needs
3. Joint Preliminary Damage Assessment (State/FEMA)
 - Individual Assistance
 - Public Assistance
4. Consult with Federal, State, Local and Tribal Partners on Potential Major Disaster Declaration
5. Governor submits request letter to the President
 - Declaration Request deadline is 11/23 per Stafford Act

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE

If the declaration for Individual Assistance (IA) is granted, the Individual Assistance Program provides access to authorized programs and services to Individuals and Homeowners.

Individual Assistance Programs include:

- Mass Care and Emergency Assistance
- Crisis Counseling Assistance and Training Program
- Disaster Unemployment Assistance
- Disaster Legal Services
- Disaster Case Management
- Individuals and Households Program

HOMES DESTROYED

Grand County

- Lost homes
 - 366
- FEMA concluded that Grand County has:
 - 130 destroyed primary homes
 - 3 minorly impacted primary homes
 - 5 affected primary home
- FEMA concluded that with an estimated 80% of primary homes insured and a 15% low-income rating

Larimer County

- Lost homes
 - 224
- FEMA concluded that Larimer County has:
 - 40 destroyed primary homes
 - 2 minorly impacted primary homes
 - 1 affected primary home
- FEMA concluded that with an estimated 80% of primary homes insured and a 10% low-income rating

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE & SBA

U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA)

- Important Partner in the Recovery Process
- Provides low-interest, long-term loans for physical and economic damages

If an IA declaration is awarded for the disaster, then

- SBA Assistance becomes available

If an IA declaration is not awarded for the disaster, then

- The State could proceed with pursuing an SBA agency stand-alone declaration

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

If the declaration for public assistance is granted, the Public Assistance Program provides funds and reimbursements to assist Government Agencies and Utilities respond and recover from a disaster, including:

- Rural Electric costs
- Debris Removal costs
- Hazard Tree removal
- Other damages

OTHER ISSUES

Emergency Watershed Protection (NRCS)

- NRCS Great Partner
- Need to Ensure Federal Funding
- Need USFS to Engage on Their Land

Hazardous Waste

Tourism

Silviculture and the Timber Industry

State Funding

- Cost-share
- Other Grants

WILDFIRE HAZARD MITIGATION

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP)

- Post-incident
- Colorado is an Enhanced Mitigation State (1 of 13)
- 20% (for Colorado) response is awarded for mitigation projects

Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC)

- Cost-share
- Potential legislation

WILDFIRE STIMULUS PACKAGE

The Budget proposes a coordinated package to improve the State's ability to prevent and respond to wildfires, including:

- \$20M to support forest restoration, wildfire risk mitigation, watershed restoration, and flood mitigation.
- \$24M to purchase a Firehawk helicopter to enhance the State's aviation capacity and increase initial fire attack capability, plus an additional \$3.8M year operating costs ongoing.
- \$9M to expand and extend the availability of aviation resources.
- \$3.6M for initial wildfire attack assistance to counties and local fire departments to minimize the impacts of wildfires.
- \$1.4M to purchase and upgrade equipment to support mitigation and wildfire response activities.
- \$3M to provide the match for federal hazard mitigation grants to support wildfire risk mitigation projects.
- \$2.3M to expand positions that support the management, programmatic, technical, and financial aspects of wildfire response.

QUESTIONS?



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Joint Executive Committee/JBC Update

COVID-19 & Wildfire Response Finances

Lauren Larson - Director, Office of State Planning and Budgeting

KEY TAKEAWAYS

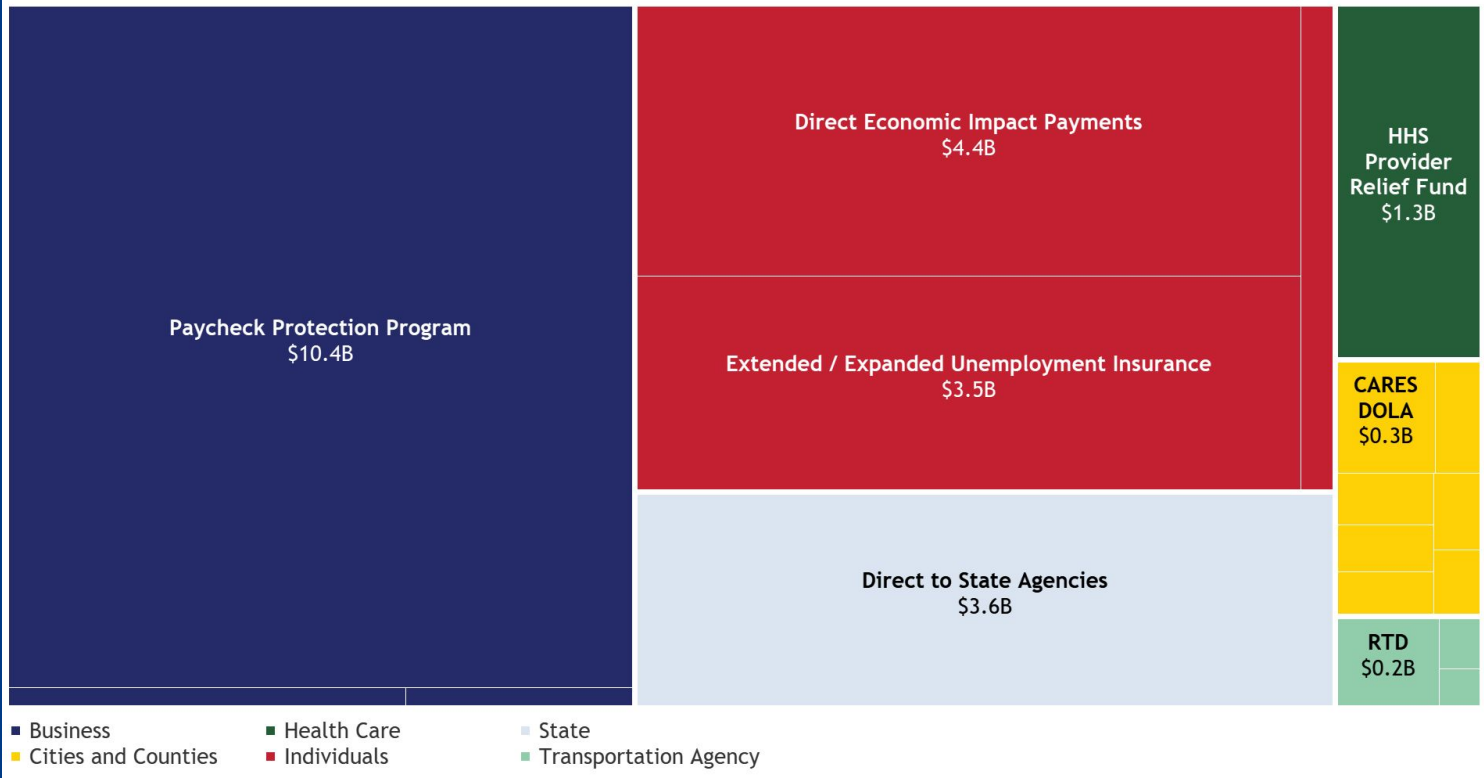


- Colorado's economy has benefited from more than \$25B in federal stimulus, most now expired.
 - This includes the full expenditure of \$1.7B CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Fund.
- Resurgence of virus has increased expenses. Estimates are changing rapidly, although much of the cost will be reimbursable by FEMA.
- Additional federal and state stimulus are still greatly needed for Colorado to climb out of projected multi-year recession.



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more than \$25B
in Federal stimulus.**

FEDERAL FUNDS TO COLORADO: \$25.1B

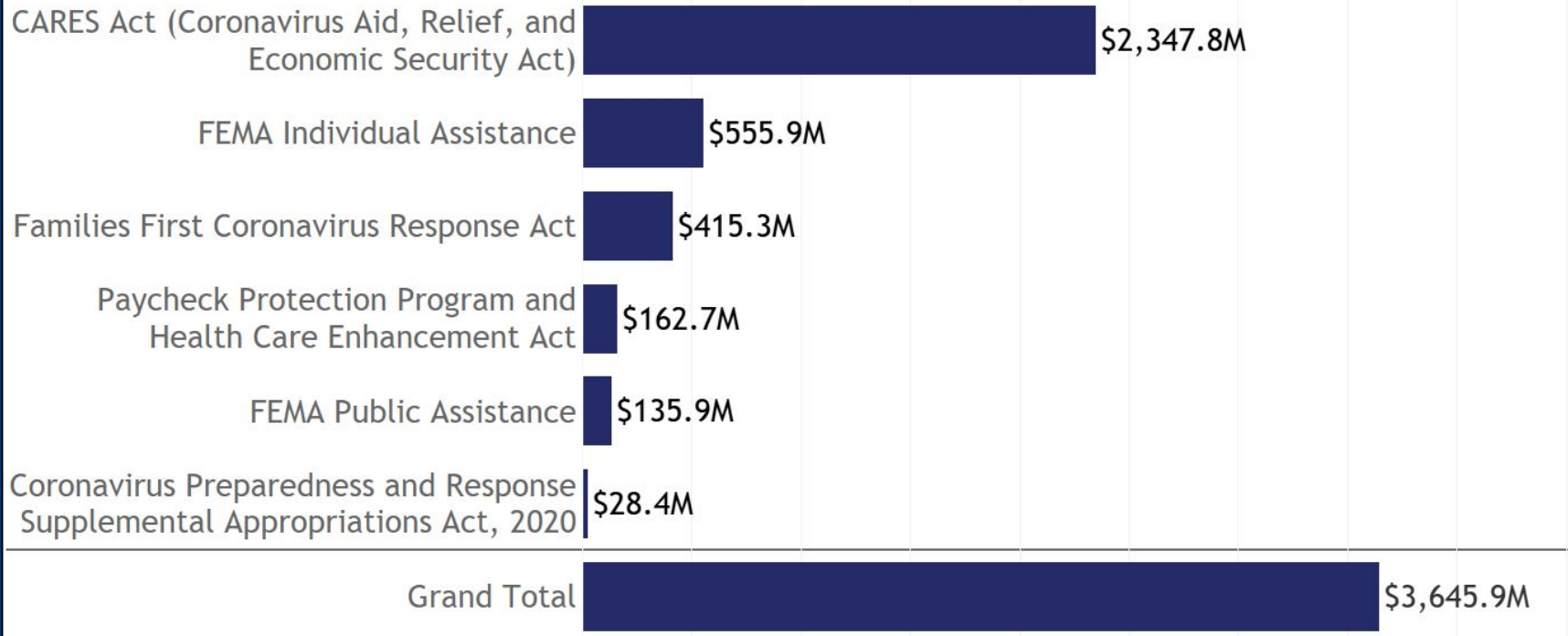


*HHS Provider Relief Fund data incomplete, as only about 56% of the total Fund has been distributed. Total amount to providers likely closer to \$2B.



**Of that, \$3.6B has flowed
through the State.**

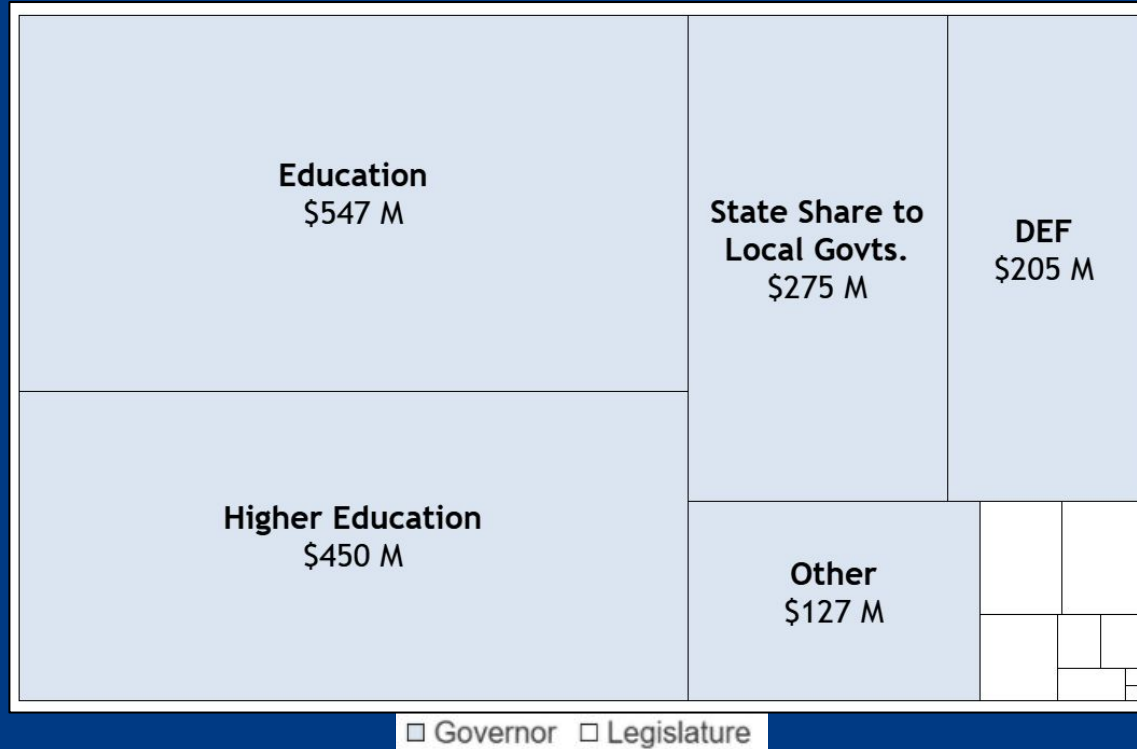
FEDERAL FUNDS TO STATE GOVT: \$3,646M





**Of the \$3.6B state funds, \$1.7B
was CARES Act Title V
Coronavirus Relief Funds (CRF).**

TITLE V CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND ALLOCATION



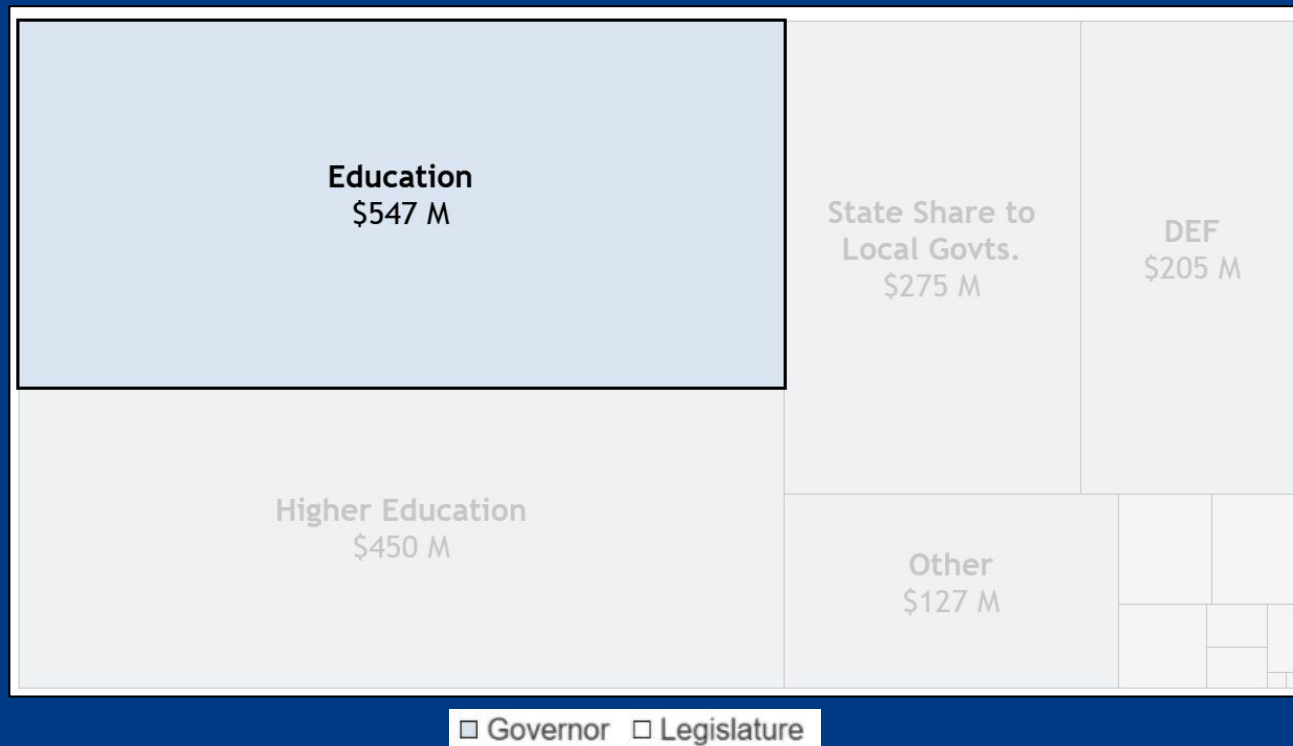
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ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES BY DEPARTMENT



Department	CRF Allocated Amount	Expenditures through Sept 30th	Expenditure Projections through Dec 30th	Estimated % Spent	Estimated Amount remaining
CDA	\$1.7	\$0.0	\$1.7	100%	\$0.0
CDE	\$547.0	\$219.0	\$547.0	100%	\$0.0
CDPHE	\$190.4	\$45.9	\$190.4	100%	\$0.0
CDLE	\$4.8	\$0.0	\$4.8	100%	\$0.0
DHE	\$450.6	\$177.0	\$450.6	100%	\$0.0
DHS	\$82.3	\$36.5	\$82.3	100%	\$0.0
DOC	\$28.8	\$5.2	\$28.8	100%	\$0.0
DOLA	\$307.3	\$28.8	\$307.3	100%	\$0.0
DPS	\$24.3	\$0.4	\$24.3	100%	\$0.0
DPA	\$1.2	\$0.0	\$1.2	100%	\$0.0
GOV	\$32.8	\$2.5	\$32.3	98%	\$0.5
HCPF	\$5.2	\$0.0	\$5.2	100%	\$0.0
Non-Exec (JUD/LAW)	\$0.5	\$0.0	\$0.3	64%	\$0.2
TOTAL	\$1,676.8	\$515.3	\$1,676.2	100%	\$0.7

TITLE V CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND ALLOCATION



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\$547M TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS



Description	Amount (millions)	Status
Distributed to school districts, the Charter School Institute, the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind and facility schools on a per pupil basis. Additionally, each BOCES in the state received \$25,000. Largest categories of spending on facilitating remote learning and personnel diverted to substantially different role.	\$510	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$215M spent by districts as of September 30, 2020; next expenditure report due to CDE from districts on Dec. 30, 2020• Districts are expected to fully expend their allocations
Allocated to districts as part of the State Share payment for increased costs due for at-risk students.	\$37	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fully allocated by CDE to districts as part of October State Share payment
<i>Allocated as competitive grants to school districts, charter schools, BOCES that are struggling to return to in-person learning and need additional resources to safely reopen when possible. Not included in \$547M total. Funds will be transferred from CDPHE to CDE.</i>	<i>[\$15]</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>As of December 18, 2020, all awards have been distributed</i>
Total	\$547	

TITLE V CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND ALLOCATION



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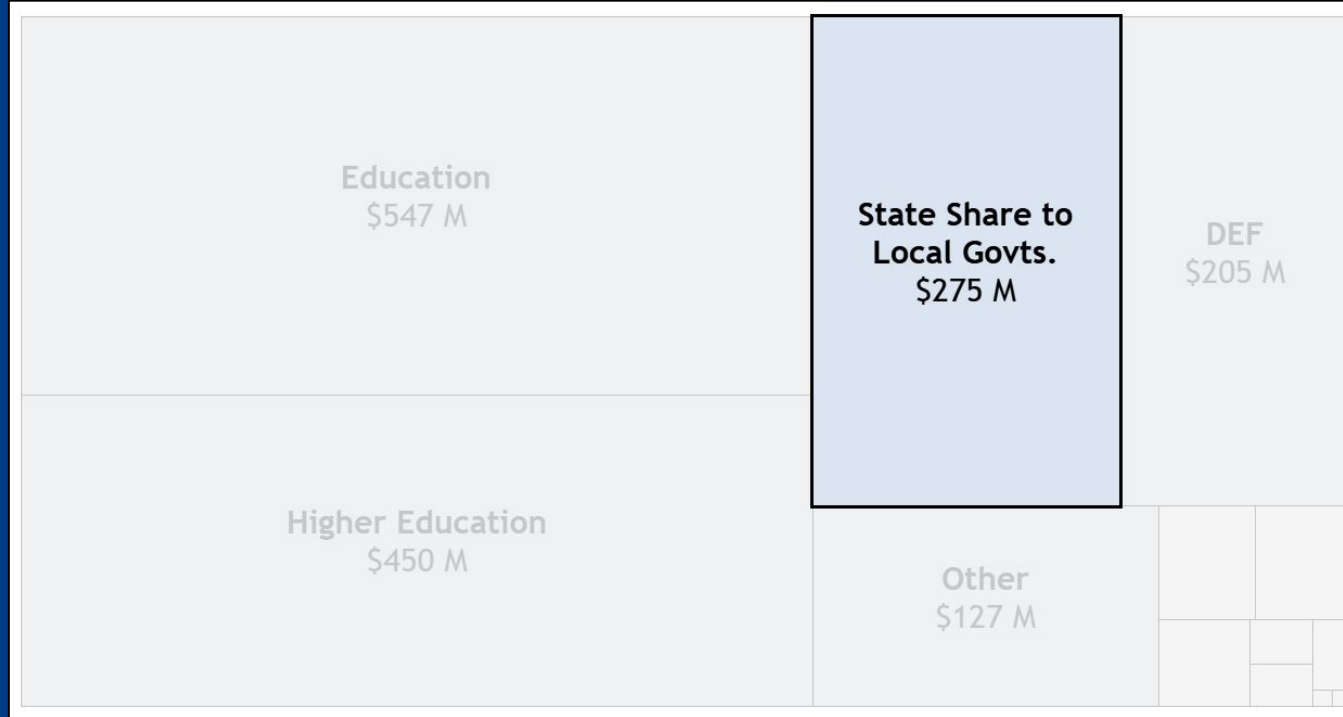
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\$450M FOR HIGHER EDUCATION



Description	Amount (millions)	Status
<p>Distributed to all 31 public institutions of higher education.</p> <p>Major expenses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Health and safety (e.g., PPE, sanitation, testing)• Student services (e.g., mental health)• Instruction	\$450	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$274M spent through October 30• All recipients anticipate full spend down by December 30• Institutions on track to spend full allocation at current spend rate (\$90M per month, August-October)
Total	\$450	

TITLE V CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND ALLOCATION



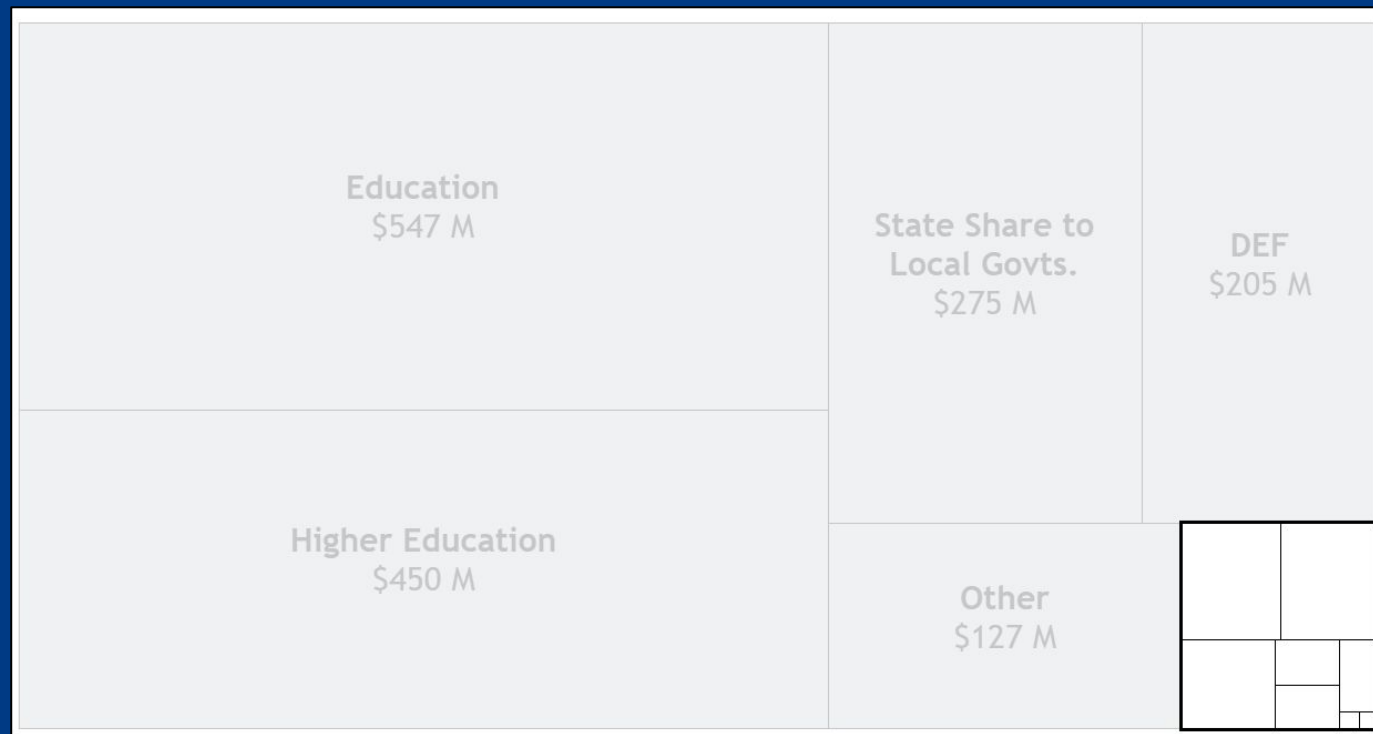
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\$275M TO SMALLER LOCAL GOVTS



Description	Amount (millions)	Status
<p>Funds allocated funds local governments through a contract with DOLA. Reimbursement requests are submitted through the grants portal to draw down available funds on the contract. Every reimbursement request goes through a review process within DOLA, once approved these payments are submitted to CORE for processing and payment. Reimbursed costs have typically gone towards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• payroll for public health and safety• payroll for budgeted diverted personnel• small business assistance• personal protective equipment	\$275	<p>As of December 17, 2020, DOLA has encumbered and expended approximately \$134.6M of the \$275M set aside for local governments. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$98.7M reimbursed to 166 Counties/Municipalities & 193 Special Districts• \$6.5M in pending requests from 59 local governments; these requests are either being reviewed or DOLA has requested more information before approval• \$29.4M in Reserve Fund allocations to 79 local governments <p>DOLA expects local governments to fully utilize the funds by December 30th, 2020. In partnership with local governments, the Governor has sent a letter to the federal delegation supporting an extension for CARES Act funds as a contingency.</p>
Total	\$275	

TITLE V CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND ALLOCATION



☐ Governor ☐ Legislature

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION OF CRF FUNDS



Agencies	Bill #	Topic	Amount Allocated (millions)	Expenditures through September 30th	Expenditure Projections Oct-Dec 30th	Estimated % Spent	Estimated Amount remaining
DOLA, Judicial	HB20-1410	Housing	\$20.0	\$6.8	\$12.9	98.9%	\$0.2
CDHS, CDPHE, CDHE, Dept. of Law	HB20-1411	Behavioral Health	\$15.2	\$0.3	\$14.9	100.0%	\$0.0
CEO	HB20-1412	Utility Bill Payment Related Assistance	\$4.8	\$2.2	\$2.1	90.3%	\$0.5
CDHS	HB20-1422	Food Pantry Assistance Grant Program	\$0.5	\$0.3	\$0.2	100.0%	\$0.0
CDHS	HB20-1197	2-1-1 Statewide Human Services Referral System	\$0.5	\$0.0	\$0.5	100.0%	\$0.0
HCPF	SB20-212	Telehealth	\$5.1	\$0.0	\$5.1	100.0%	\$0.0
OEDIT, CHFA	SB20-222	Energize Relief Funds Small Business Grants	\$20.0	\$0.1	\$19.9	100.0%	\$0.0
CDPHE	Budget Amendment	Immunization Outreach	\$2.0	\$0.0	\$2.0	100.0%	\$0.0
CDHS	Budget Amendment	Domestic Violence	\$0.5	\$0.2	\$0.3	100.0%	\$0.0
CDPHE	Budget Amendment	Rural local public health agencies	\$1.5	\$1.5	\$0.0	100.0%	\$0.0
	TOTAL		\$70.1	\$11.4	\$58.0	99.0%	\$0.7



**Public health expenditures must
remain flexible to
address the pandemic.**

TITLE V CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUND ALLOCATION



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\$205M FOR COVID-19 PUBLIC HEALTH MEASURES



- The majority of CRF funds were allocated to CDPHE for testing, contact tracing, testing supplies, staffing, and distributions to Local Public Health Agencies
- All agencies who received CRF from the Disaster Emergency Fund are expected to fully expend their allocations of CRF by the December 30th deadline.

Agency	Amount
CDPHE	\$161.3M
CDPS	\$23.2M
DOC	\$12.8M
CDLE	\$4.8M
CDA	\$1.7M
OIT	\$1.1M
Total	\$205M



Cost estimates are changing rapidly. Our COVID response will continue to require robust support, although many of the expenses will be reimbursable through FEMA.

SUMMARY OF COVID-19 SPENDING



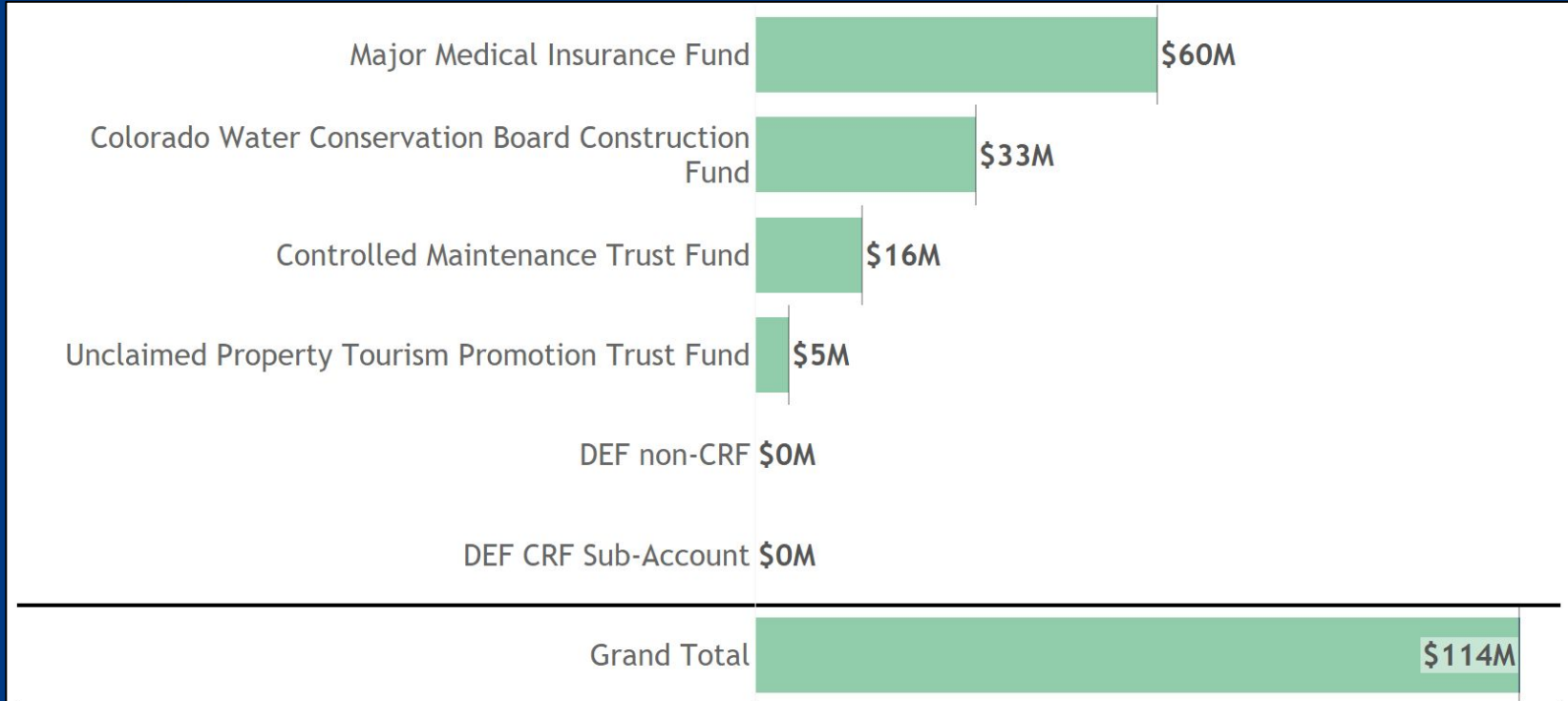
	Actual		Projected						
	Mar.-Oct.	November	December	January		February		March-June	
Sources				Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Federal Sources	270	22	42	188	188	104	175	385	633
State Sources	88	61	84	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Sources	358	83	126	188	188	104	175	385	633

	Mar.-Oct.	November	December	January		February		March-June	
Uses				Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
ACS	102	1	2	1	12	1	12	5	46
PPE and Other DPS Costs	29	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Testing	100	118	131	105	225	105	210	375	780
Containment	31	5	5	4	4	4	4	17	17
School Funding	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
LPHAs/Tribes	49	2	7	2	2	2	2	2	2
Vaccine Distribution	0	2	5	5	20	5	20	20	40
Total Uses	310	173	164	118	263	118	248	419	885
Monthly Net	47	-91	-38	71	-75	-14	-73	-92	-217



The State has limited emergency funding available, and the loan from SB20B-004 has provided much needed cash flow.

STATE EMERGENCY RESERVE FUNDS



*The State Emergency Reserve amounts shown above exclude \$160M in capital assets identified in the FY 2020-21 Long Bill.

Report 1: Disaster Emergency Fund Encumbrance/Transfers FY 2019-20

Fund	Executive Order/Disaster with FY20 Expenditures	Date of Executive Order	Encumbrance at the time of the Disaster Emergency Declaration	Sum of FY20 Expenditures*	Unexpended Encumbrance at End of FY20	Transfer to DEF at Time of Issue of Executive Order**	Transfer Source
2600	D 2013-017 - West Fork Fire	6/26/2013	\$3,000,000	\$282,054	\$0	\$3,000,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2013-026 - 2013 Flood	9/13/2013	\$6,000,000	-\$7,979,915	\$0	\$6,000,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2601	HB17-261 - 2013 Flood Subaccount	4/28/2017	\$12,500,000	\$15,127,478	\$7,933,973	\$36,000,000	Appropriated through HB17-2013
2600	D 2015-005 - 2015 Spring Floods	7/2/2015	\$150,000	-\$4,730	\$33,755	\$0	
2600	D 2016-004 - Cold Springs Fire	6/15/2016	\$7,000,000	\$951	\$3,411,278	\$0	
2600	D 2016-006 - Hayden Pass Fire	7/20/2016	\$8,000,000	\$696,455	\$6,888,328	\$8,000,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2016-008 - Beulah Hill Fire	10/6/2016	\$4,800,000	-\$1,010	\$2,704,582	\$4,800,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2016-010 - Junkins Fire***	10/17/2016	\$7,000,000	\$4,190,086	\$89,193	\$7,000,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2016-012 - Starwood Fire	12/15/2016	\$325,000	\$99,035	\$177,372	\$325,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2017-022 - Pine Tree Fire in Moffat County	9/15/2017	\$1,000,000	\$342,424	\$528,815	\$1,000,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2017-025 - Winter Valley Fire - Moffat County	10/20/2017	\$1,000,000	\$221,686	\$765,285	\$1,000,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-002 - 416 Fire	6/15/2018	\$2,000,000	\$349,268	\$1,166,289	\$2,000,000	
2600	D 2018-005 - Law Enforcement Support	7/2/2018	\$0	-\$499	\$0	\$0	
2600	D 2018-007 - Spring Creek Fire****	7/11/2018	\$18,000,000	\$2,753,991	\$20,115,454	\$18,000,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-011 - Upper Mailbox Fire	7/16/2018	\$150,000	\$23,953	\$123,728	\$150,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-013 - Weston Pass Fire Park County	7/24/2018	\$1,500,000	\$95,158	\$1,355,795	\$1,500,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-014 - Chateau Fire Teller County	7/24/2018	\$3,500,000	\$81,400	\$2,727,164	\$3,500,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-015 - Divide Fire Moffat County	7/24/2018	\$820,000	\$122,194	\$656,851	\$820,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-016 - Sulphur Fire Rio Blanco	8/2/2018	\$925,000	\$0	\$857,707		
2600	D 2018-017 - Lake Christine Fire Eagle County	8/3/2018	\$4,000,000	\$153,646	\$2,909,309	\$4,000,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-019 - Skunk Creek Fire	8/9/2018	\$1,800,000	-\$1,623	\$0	\$1,800,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-022 - Red Canyon Fire	8/23/2018	\$475,000	\$1,251	\$430,564	\$475,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2018-023 - Cabin Lake Fire	9/7/2018	\$350,000	\$123,446	\$189,535	\$350,000	Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund
2600	D 2019-002 - Delta County Water	3/18/2019	\$50,000	\$15,997	\$33,743	\$0	
2600	D 2019-003 - EO1903 March Winter Storm	4/3/2019	\$200,000	\$1,703	\$171,851	\$0	
2600	D 2019-005 - Avalanche Debris and Flooding Risk	5/31/2019	\$4,500,000	\$194,472	\$3,647,899	\$0	
2600	D 2019-013 - Shawnee Peak Fire	9/17/2019	\$22,000	\$20,048	\$2,024	\$0	
2600	D 2019-014 - Election Security 2019	10/15/2019	\$0	\$2,184	\$0	\$0	
2600	D 2019-018 - Nov 2019 Snow Storm	12/20/2019	\$21,000	\$15,961	\$5,045	\$0	
2600	D 2020-001 - Election Cybersecurity 2020 March	2/26/2020	\$0	\$3,835	\$0	\$0	
2600	D 2020-003 - COVID-19	3/11/2020	\$4,000,000	\$18,442,113	\$30,945,253	\$0	
2600	D 2020-012 - COVID-19 for CLDE and DOLA	3/20/2020	\$4,000,000	\$1,645,403	\$2,354,597	\$0	
2600	D 2020-018 - COVID-19	3/26/2020	\$14,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	



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Link to [Quarterly Disaster Emergency Funds Report](#)

Emergency Funds website: https://www.colorado.gov/governor/ospb/emergency_funds

KEY TAKEAWAYS



- Colorado's economy has benefited from more than \$25B in federal stimulus, most now expired.
 - This includes the full expenditure of \$1.7B CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Fund.
- Resurgence of virus has increased expenses. Estimates are changing rapidly, although much of the cost will be reimbursable by FEMA.

Additional federal and state stimulus are still greatly needed for Colorado to climb out of projected multi-year recession.

CONTINUING NEED FOR ECONOMIC STIMULUS



Economic Stimulus and Recovery Package (\$ in millions)		
Bridge to Recovery	Benefits for low- and mid-income earners with job loss	\$168
	Winter support for small businesses hit by capacity restrictions	\$105
	Housing and rental assistance, direct benefits	\$50
	Sustainability payments for early childhood centers during low capacity	\$50
Building Back Stronger	Create jobs by investing in shovel ready public works and infrastructure projects, including transportation, new "outdoor" economy	\$220
	Package of broadband investments for our new normal to give Colorado a competitive edge, including telehealth and education investments	\$160
	Upskilling and investment	\$140
	Strengthen wildfire response and reduce risks of climate change	\$78
	Investing in Behavioral Health, Promoting Social Equity, and Disease Response	\$38
	Capital	\$48
Other Stimulus in FY 2021-22 budget		\$23
Funding for one-time stimulus legislative priorities		\$200
TOTAL		\$1,280

- Special session accomplished important efforts for the Bridge to Recovery
- Approx \$900 million in proposals remain to create jobs and build back stronger
- Important to act quickly; state efforts will complement any federal stimulus
 - Even under conservative assumptions, a \$1.3 billion stimulus package likely to yield:
 - more than 10% boost in growth
 - 10,000-15,000 jobs**

QUESTIONS?