



SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, January 27, 2021

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Telluride, Colorado

1. **9:30 AM CALL TO ORDER - ZOOM Special Daily Meeting - Zoom.us - Join a Meeting, Meeting Id # 534.180.495, Password 014764, audio 1-301-715-8592 or 1-253-215-878**
2. **REVIEW OF AGENDA/CALENDAR REVIEW**
3. **9:35 am ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS**
 - a. 9:35 am Potential Executive Session: Follow-up discussion and questions of the Attorney on the CVRF grant program, citation (4)(b).
30 mins Mike Bordogna, County Manager
 - b. Late Addition: Consideration of the Board of County Commissioners to sign San Miguel County onto a letter of support for the confirmation of Representative Deb Haaland for Secretary of the Interior./MOTION
 - c. Other, as needed.
4. **10:35 am Board of County Commissioners sitting as the Board of Health - Follow-up from the work session Friday, January 22, 2021**
 - a. Consideration of comparing regional San Miguel County COVID data reporting to other Counties./MOTION
 - b. Consideration of potential options on additional testing using the antigen or rapid test./MOTION
 - c. Consideration of using an epidemiologist to review the current procedures and protocols that are being used./MOTION
 - d. Other, as needed.
5. **Recess for agenda-setting with the Board and Staff (No decisions will be made).**

6. PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

(Board of Commissioners sitting as the San Miguel County Board of Public Health and Environment.)

- a. 12:45 pm Discussion and update with the San Miguel County Stakeholders concerning the COVID 19 outbreak.
75 mins Grace Franklin, Public Health Director
- b. Other, as needed.

7. ADJOURNMENT

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AGENDA ITEM - 3.a.

TITLE:

9:35 am Potential Executive Session: Follow-up discussion and questions of the Attorney on the CVRF grant program, citation (4)(b).

Presented by: Mike Bordogna, County Manager

Time needed: 30 mins

PREPARED BY:

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

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AGENDA ITEM - 3.b.

TITLE:

Late Addition: Consideration of the Board of County Commissioners to sign San Miguel County onto a letter of support for the confirmation of Representative Deb Haaland for Secretary of the Interior./MOTION

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

Request to approve as presented.

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

Request by Hilary Cooper:

Dear Majority Leader Schumer, Minority Leader McConnell, Chairman Manchin and Ranking Member Barrasso:

We the undersigned organizations representing millions of supporters and members write to enthusiastically support the historic nomination of Congresswoman Deb Haaland (D-NM-1), a 35th generation New Mexican and enrolled member of the Pueblo of Laguna, for/as the Secretary for the Department of the Interior (DOI). If confirmed, Rep. Haaland would be the first Native American to lead the Department and the first Native American Cabinet Secretary in our nation's history. As Vice Chair of the House Natural Resources Committee and Chair of the National Parks, Forests, and Public Lands subcommittee, Rep. Haaland is a proven leader and the right person to lead the charge against the existential threats of our time – tackling the climate, extinction and COVID-19 crises, and racial justice inequities on our Federal public lands and waters.

The Interior Department is responsible for managing 640 million acres of our shared public lands, waters and natural resources, as well as upholding the Federal government's treaty and trust responsibilities to Native American tribes, including managing more than 55 million acres of lands held in trust for Native Americans by the government. Over the last four years alone, the previous administration routinely neglected to properly consult tribal governments before proceeding with fossil fuel development projects, land management plans, lease sales, and rulemakings that degraded air and water quality across the nation. Given DOI's track record of

failing to consult with Tribes or engage with Indigenous communities while enacting public lands policies against the better interests of Indigenous people, Rep. Haaland's confirmation would be both an historic and much-needed step toward reckoning with a long and troubling legacy while building new, lasting, equitable achievements. After centuries of failed promises and broken treaties it is beyond time for the federal government to chart a new future for the relationship between land management agencies and Tribal nations. Respecting tribal sovereignty and obtaining the free, prior and informed consent of Tribes by engaging in meaningful consultation on a direct nation-to-nation basis, is imperative, and we are confident that Secretary-designee Haaland's experience makes her the perfect candidate to lead this change.

Climate change is one of the most universal environmental and social justice issues of our time. As countries around the world ramp up efforts to address climate change, here in the United States, our public lands and waters provide an immediate opportunity for the federal government to act on climate change. Yet, of the 640 million acres of federal public lands and waters in the United States – parks, wildlife refuges, national forests, deserts and grasslands – only a fraction are managed for their community, climate and ecosystem benefits, and the Trump Administration's reckless leasing and drilling agenda has left our lands, waters, coasts, communities, and climate at risk. For frontline communities, climate change is not a distant threat, but a very present one. The recent onset of a global health pandemic has magnified the interdependence of healthy ecosystems and human life, and the disproportionate burdens faced by Indigenous, Black and communities of color. As we continue to face the devastating impacts of COVID-19, it is vital that we get to work restoring our public lands and waters, and create clean energy jobs in order to curb the pollution that exacerbated COVID symptoms, especially for frontline communities and communities of color. Rep. Haaland's committee experience has allowed her to build a deep understanding of the complex portfolios under the Department's purview, and well positions her to hit the ground running on these critical issues. As our public lands and waters are the first best place to start, Rep. Haaland will be able to utilize agency resources to deploy sustainable renewable energy jobs and ensure frontline communities are central to an economic transition. Any economic recovery plan ought to prioritize a clean energy transition in order to create family-sustaining jobs and start us on the path of combating climate change.

Shadowing the climate crises and injustices committed on our public lands lies a history of systemic racism and inequity toward Native Americans, communities of color, the LGBTQ+ community and many others. The Secretary will be tasked with rebuilding the agency in an intentional way that reflects the diverse demographics of our country, creating more equal opportunity for all Americans to enjoy our public lands and waters, and rooting out sexism, racism and white supremacy from the people and systems which govern our national parks, refuges, forests and making them a place where all Americans can see themselves reflected in our shared history and welcomed on our shared public lands. In recent years, communities of color and minority groups have repeatedly experienced violence at the hands of the those tasked with protecting the public. From the tasing of Darrell House at Petroglyphs National Monument, to crowds of peaceful protestors in Lafayette Square being violently attacked, to the deaths of Charles Lorentz and Bijan Ghaisar, these violent, and in some cases deadly, incidents evidence a disturbing pattern of excessive use of force and failure of oversight by the National Park Service. As Secretary, Rep. Haaland will ensure proper reforms are enacted for all DOI law enforcement activities, and all people are afforded safe, equitable access to our public lands.

In the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, the outdoors has taken on a whole new importance. Parks and our shared public lands are where we turn for exercise, fresh air, and finding respite from the anxiety and grief of this pandemic. But in too many communities, parks are too few and far between, unwelcoming, under-resourced, or unsafe. Elsewhere, open space is blocked by locked gates and "No Trespassing" signs. Just as America's great outdoors have never been more in demand than they are during the pandemic, the consequences of park inequities—for our health, resilience, and prosperity—have never been more acute. COVID-19 is a wake-up call: the time to address the long-standing gaps in outdoor access and quality has come. Fortunately, Rep. Haaland understands the impact of the injustices across an array of communities and is dedicated to restoring equity and justice to all people on our public lands.

With a groundbreaking team of Administration nominations and appointments, President Biden and Vice President Harris are poised to begin immediately to fulfill their promise to prioritize climate and act to protect our health and secure a livable future on this planet. As Interior Secretary, Rep. Haaland will be a passionate advocate for climate and biodiversity action stewarding public lands and conserving them for future generations. We strongly urge you to support rapid confirmation of Rep. Haaland as a highly qualified nominee.

Hilary Cooper

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AGENDA ITEM - 4.a.

TITLE:

Consideration of comparing regional San Miguel County COVID data reporting to other Counties./MOTION

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

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AGENDA ITEM - 4.b.

TITLE:

Consideration of potential options on additional testing using the antigen or rapid test./MOTION

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

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AGENDA ITEM - 4.c.

TITLE:

Consideration of using an epidemiologist to review the current procedures and protocols that are being used./MOTION

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AGENDA ITEM - 6.a.

TITLE:

12:45 pm Discussion and update with the San Miguel County Stakeholders concerning the COVID 19 outbreak.

Presented by: Grace Franklin, Public Health Director

Time needed: 75 mins

PREPARED BY:

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

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ATTACHMENTS:

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PowerPoint Presentation

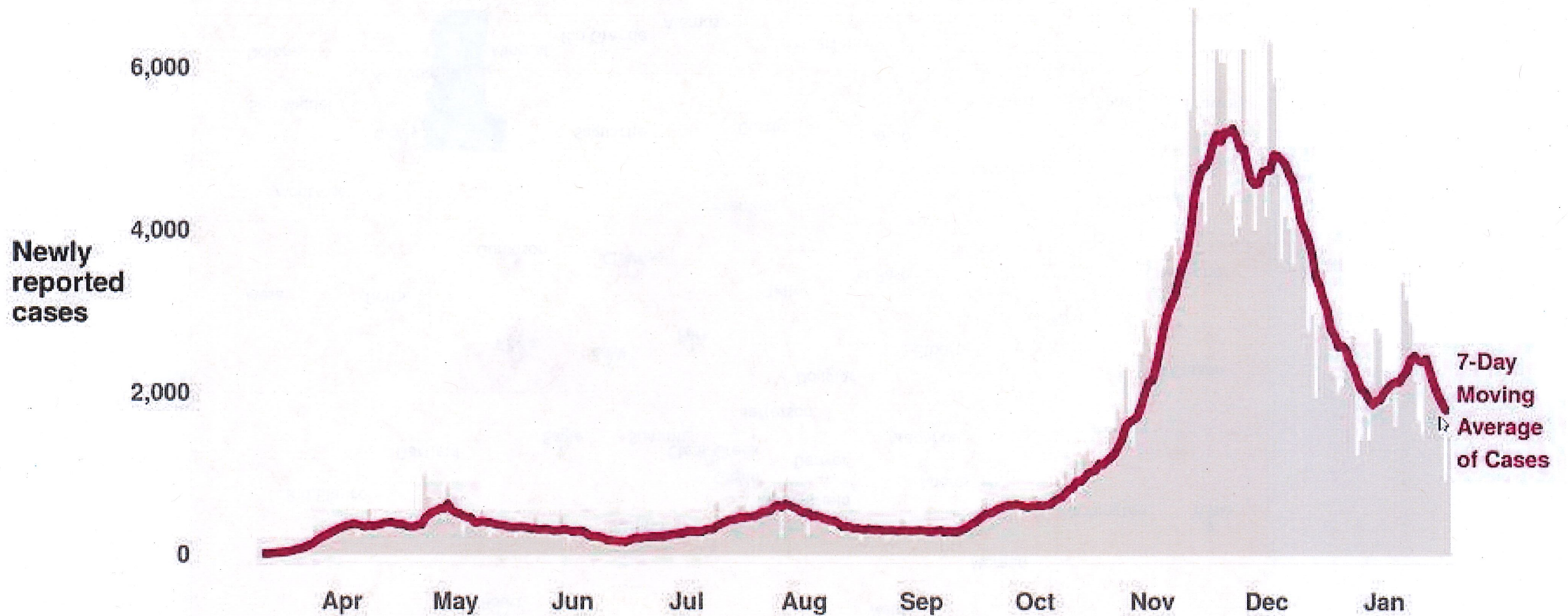
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01/27/2021

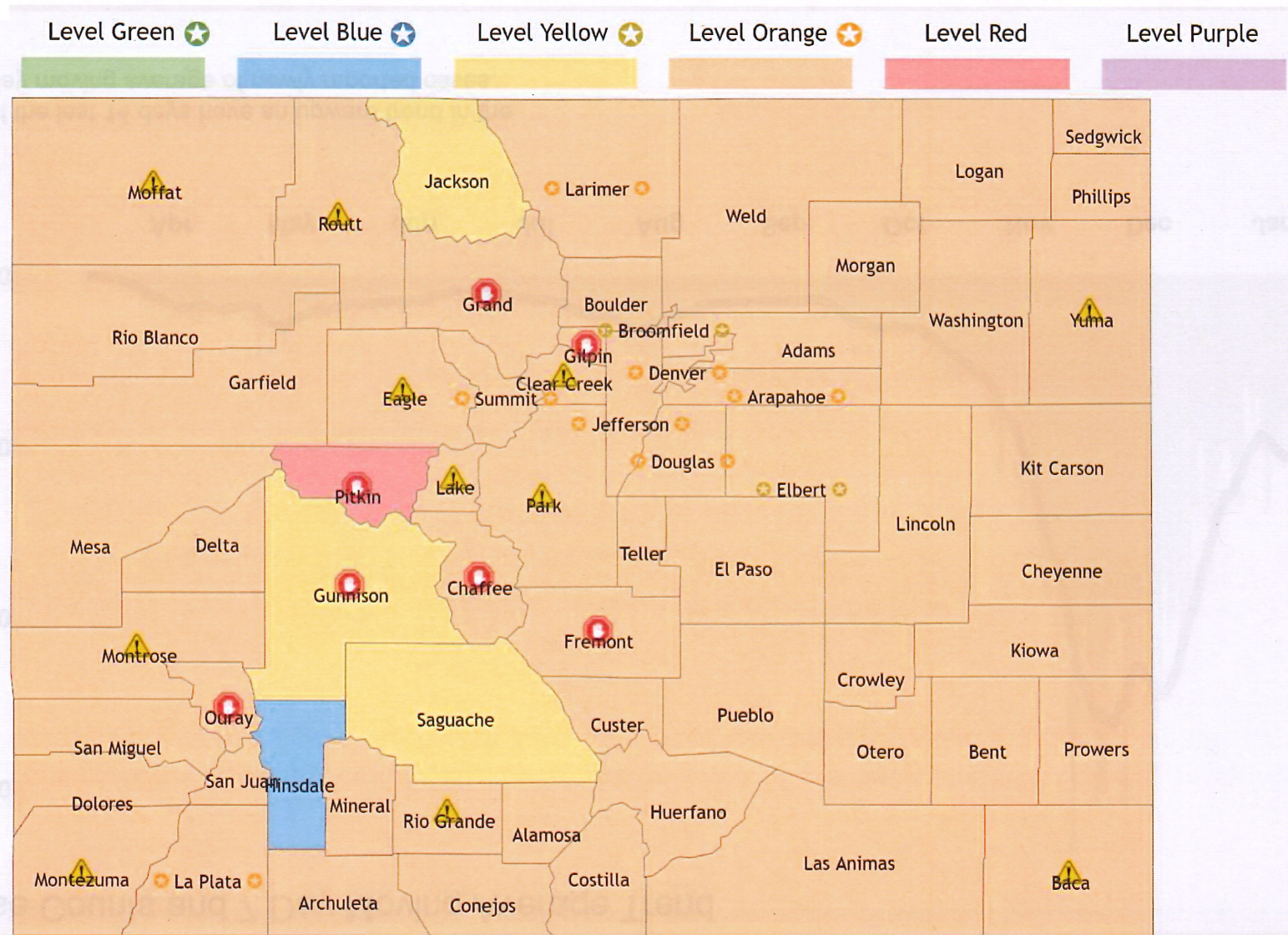
Daily Case Counts and 7 Day Moving Average Trend



Updated Jan 19, 2021



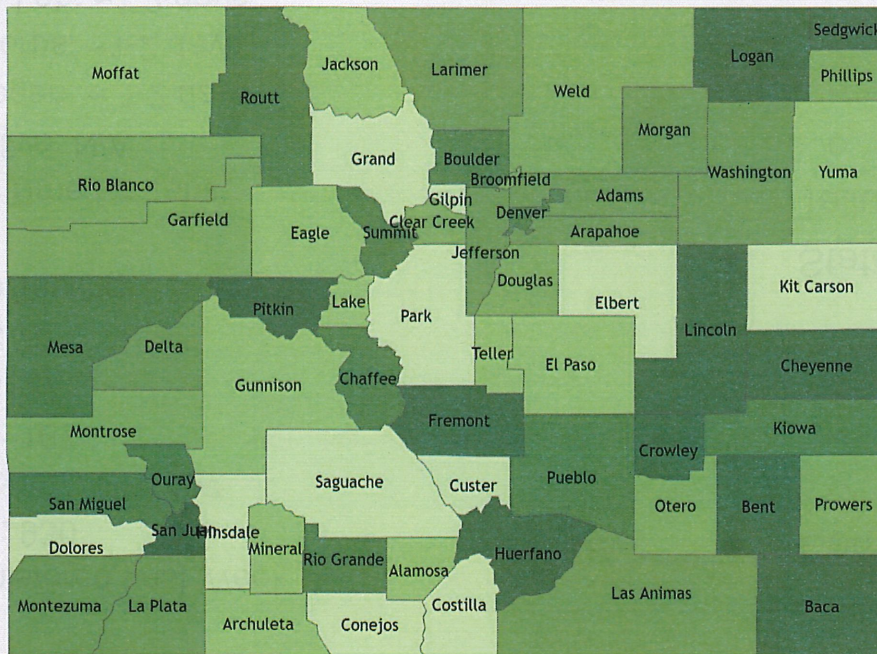
7 of the last 14 days have an upward trend in the 7-day moving average of newly reported cases.



Total Tests

Rate Per 100K

Total COVID-19 Testing Rate per 100,000 People in Colorado By County



Bent	212,280
Huerfano	188,955
Cheyenne	150,795
Sedgwick	131,045
Pitkin	126,650
Lincoln	121,398
Chaffee	118,835
Denver	114,712
Summit	113,578
Rio Gran..	112,111
Kiowa	108,889
Pueblo	107,194
Ouray	107,114
Routt	106,374
San Miguel	105,554
Boulder	103,863
Mesa	102,009
Morgan	95,811
Arapahoe	92,450



COVID Testing

Tests Administered Last Week

(1/18 -1/24): 930

- Microgen / PH: 427
- TMC: 167
- UMC: 27
- TSG: 70
- State Testing: 239

Turnaround Time for Labs:

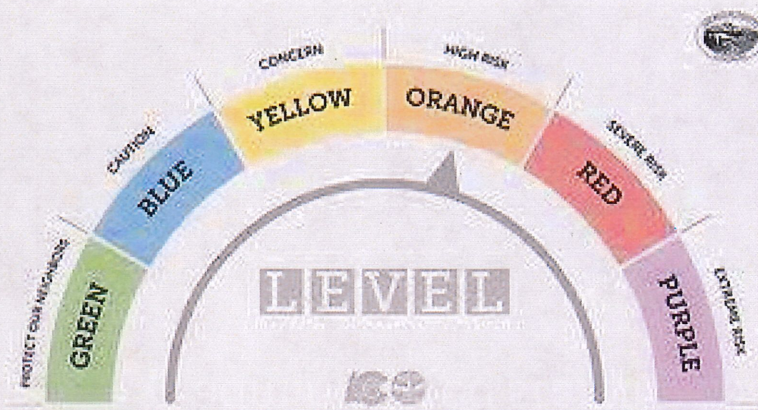
- Curative: N/A
- Microgen: ~ 1-2 days
- Labcorps: ~1-2 days
- State Lab: ~1-2 days

- Community test site started this week
 - Mon/Tues - 7a-2p
 - ~400 tests provided
 - <https://www.freecovidtestingsanmiguelcounty.com/>
 - State Rapid Response in Norwood - 1/19 and Telluride 1/20
 - 20 tests administered in Norwood
 - 2-6pm today at the airport
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SAN MIGUEL COUNTY

SAFER AT HOME - **ORANGE**

High Risk



SCHOOLS

In-person or remote as appropriate and as delineated by each school in congruence with Public Health.



PRIVATE GATHERINGS

Limited to no more than 10 people from no more than 2 households.



RESTAURANTS

25% capacity or 50 people, whichever is fewer. Last call 10 p.



BARs

Closed, unless food is being served and groups are seated. Last call 10 p.



GYMS & FITNESS GROUPS

25% capacity or 25 people if indoors, whichever is fewer. Groups of no more than 10 if outdoors.



GROUP SPORTS

Virtual or outdoors in groups of no more than 10 participants.



RETAIL

50% capacity or 50 people, whichever is fewer.



OFFICES

25% capacity, remote work advised wherever possible.



LODGING

No more than 60% occupancy per Appendix A. No more than 10 people from no more than 2 households per unit.



TRAVEL BY AIR

Nonessential travel should be avoided.



TRAVEL BY CAR

Nonessential travel should be avoided, regional outbreaks are high risk.

5 COMMITMENTS

- Wear a mask
- Maintain 6ft physical distance
- Minimize group size
- Wash hands frequently
- Stay home when sick and get tested

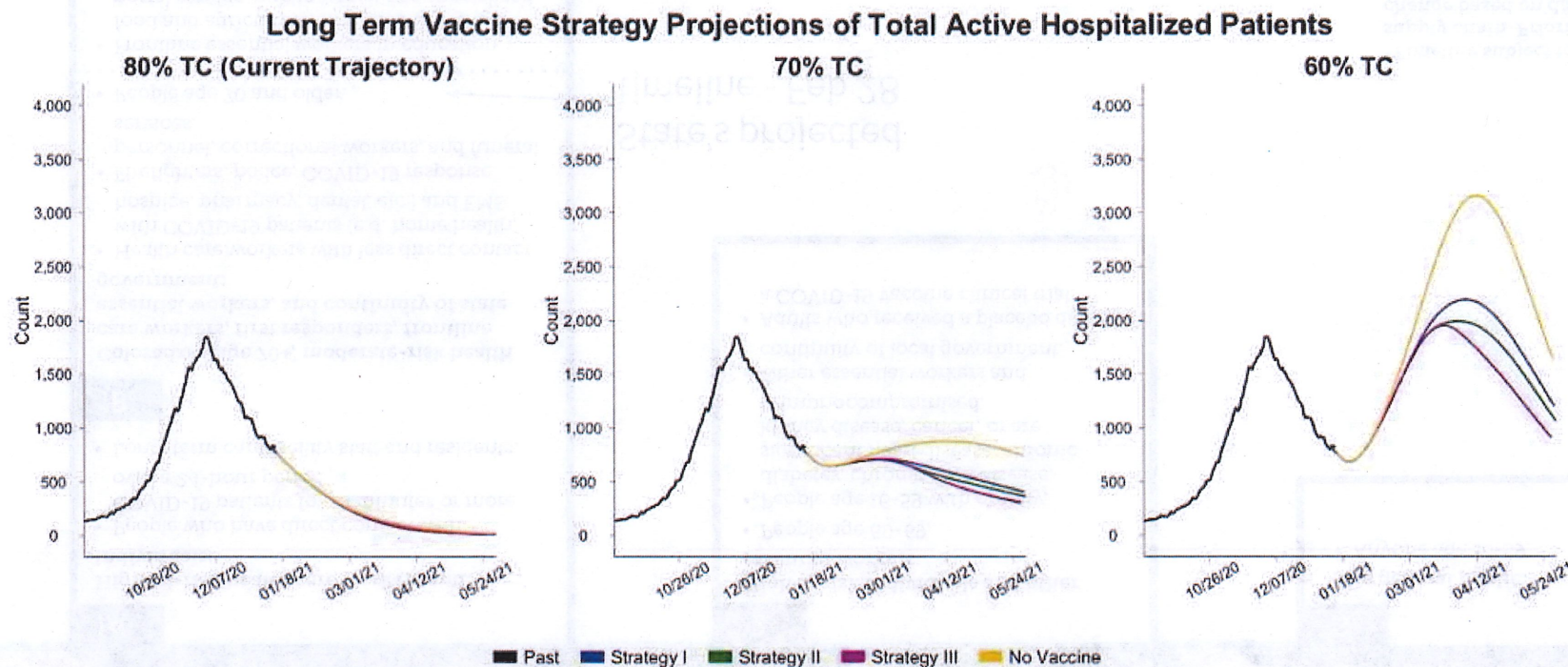
COVID-19 Vaccines

Local and State Updates

- 799 first doses administered in SMC
 - Currently Phase 1b (70+ year olds)
 - Second doses to be administered starting today
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Vaccination scenarios at different levels of transmission control.

In the near-term, high levels of transmission control will have the greatest impact on hospital demand. However, the arrival of the new variant may lead to declines in transmission control even in the absence of policy and behavior change.



Vaccinating 70+ in 1B has more benefits than vaccinating the critical workforce

Strategy I: phase 1B targets critical workforce using current vaccine allocation

Strategy II: phase 1B targets 70+ using current vaccine allocation

Strategy III: phase 1B vaccinate 70% of 70+ (more vaccine needed)

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

Coloradans age 70+, moderate-risk health care workers, first responders, frontline essential workers, and continuity of state government:

- Health care workers with less direct contact with COVID-19 patients (e.g. home health, hospice, pharmacy, dental, etc.) and EMS.
- Firefighters, police, COVID-19 response personnel, correctional workers, and funeral services.
- People age 70 and older.
- Frontline essential workers in education, food and agriculture, manufacturing, U.S. postal service, public transit and specialized transportation staff, grocery, public health, frontline essential human service workers, and direct care providers for Coloradans experiencing homelessness.
- Essential officials from executive, legislative and judicial branches of state government.
- Essential frontline journalists.

PHASE 2 Spring



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Higher-risk individuals and other essential workers:

- People age 60-69.
- People age 16-59 with obesity, diabetes, chronic lung disease, significant heart disease, chronic kidney disease, cancer, or are immunocompromised.
- Other essential workers and continuity of local government.
- Adults who received a placebo during a COVID-19 vaccine clinical trial.

PHASE 3 Summer



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The general public:

- Anyone age 16-59.

State's projected
timeline - Feb 28

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

Note: CDPHE recognizes the Tribal sovereignty of the Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute Indian Tribes, and that the Tribes have the authority to determine how vaccine supply will be prioritized for their populations, even if their prioritization scheme is different than what CDPHE recommends. Some federal entities such as the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Defense, Department of State, Veteran's Hospital Association, and Indian Health Services will be vaccinated by the federal government. Children and pregnant people are not included in this preliminary phased approach; they may be prioritized for vaccine contemporaneously when/if safety and efficacy data are available with the appropriate ACIP recommendation.



COVID-19 Resources

En español

Vaccine

Testing

Support

Business

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COVID-19 Information & Resources

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