







COVID-19 Situational Update

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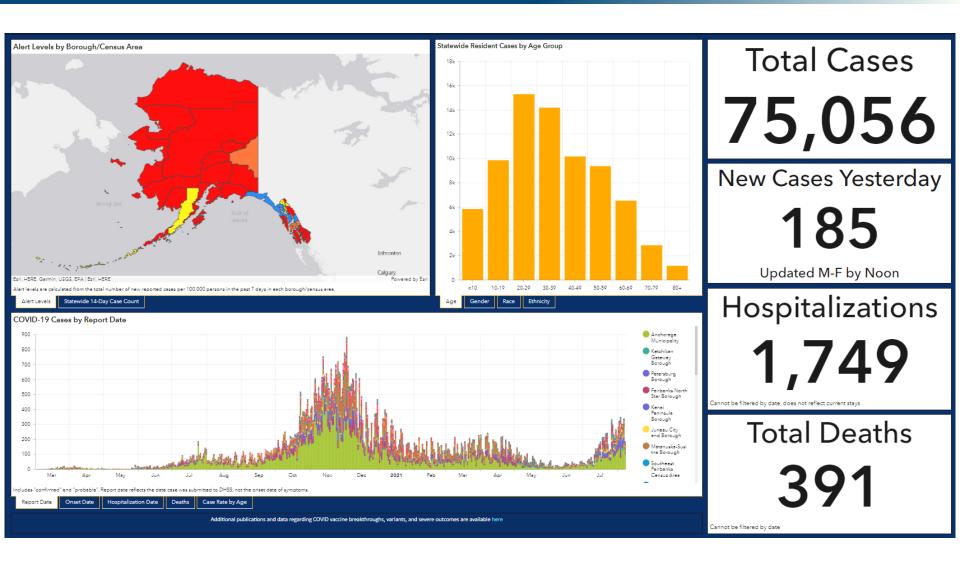








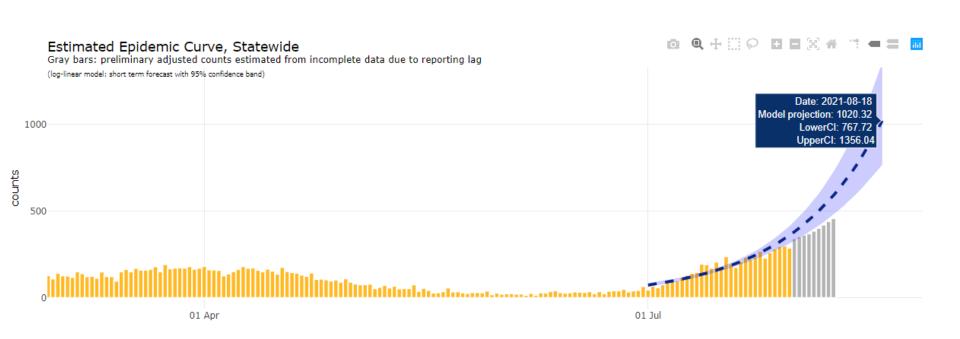
COVID-19 Cases Statewide Dashboard





Estimated Epidemic Curve

Last Updated August 2, 2021





COVID-19 Average Daily Cases per 100,000 pop

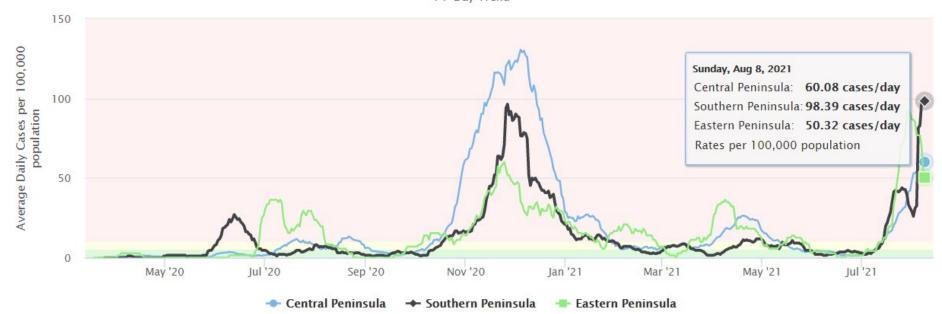
Trend Charts

Data as of: Aug 9, 2021, 11:55:17 AM®

Average Daily Cases (Regional) 7 Day 14 Day

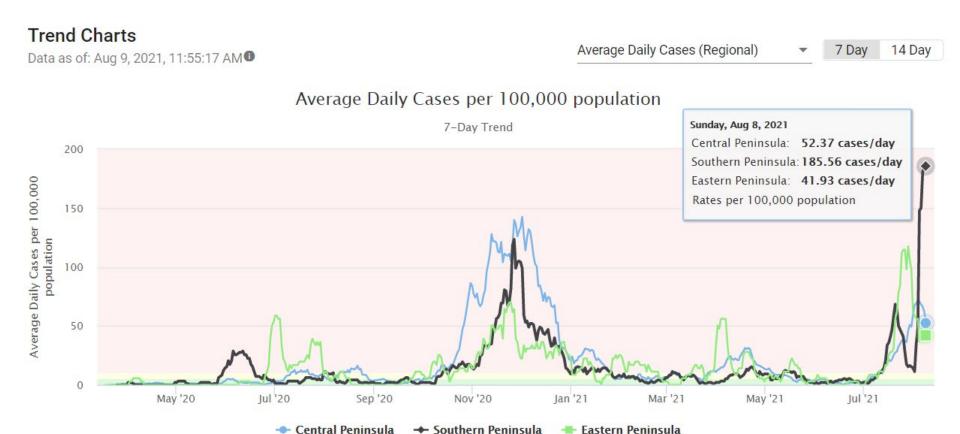
Average Daily Cases per 100,000 population







COVID-19 Average Daily Cases per 100,000 pop



COVID-19 Statewide Dashboard Changes

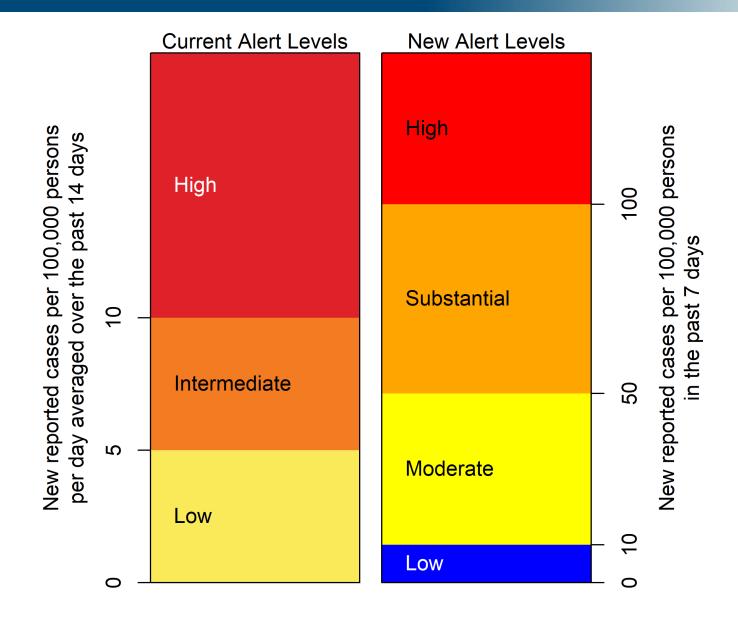
- Alert levels are based on per capita incidence of COVID-19 among Alaska residents
- Number of reported cases per 100,000 residents over the last 7 days in each borough or census area
- Boroughs with fewer than 1000 residents are combined with a neighboring borough or census area
- Unlike CDC's level of community transmission indicator, the alert level is based only on per capita incidence of cases and does not include percent positivity
- May not exactly match CDC's COVID Data Tracker due to technical differences in data sources and update procedures



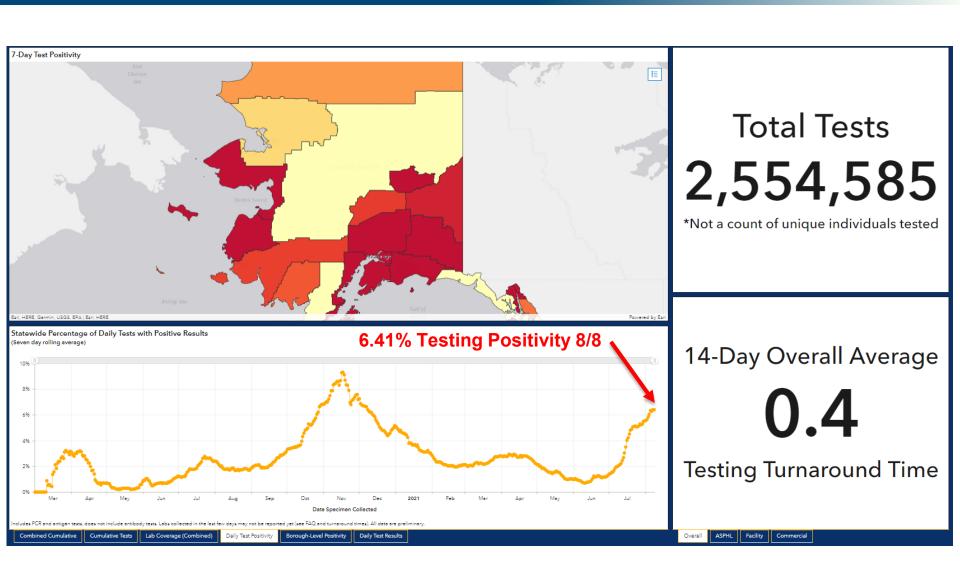
Alert Level	Reported cases per 100,000 persons in the past 7 days
High	≥100
Substantial	50-99.99
Moderate	10-49.99
Low	0-9.99



Changes to Case Alert Levels

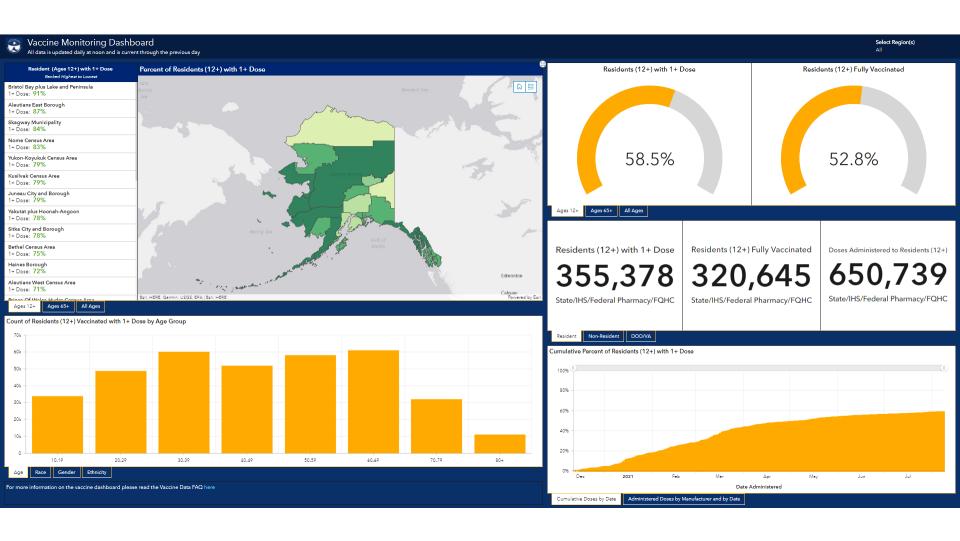


COVID-19 Testing Dashboard





COVID-19 Vaccine Dashboard

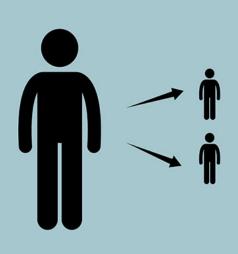


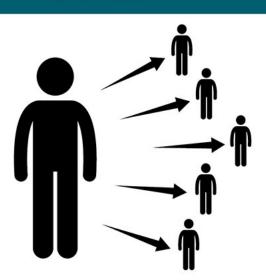


The Delta variant is more contagious than previous strains—it may cause more than 2x as many infections

ORIGINAL COVID-19 STRAIN

DELTA VARIANT





Vaccines protect you from hospitalization, severe infections, and death

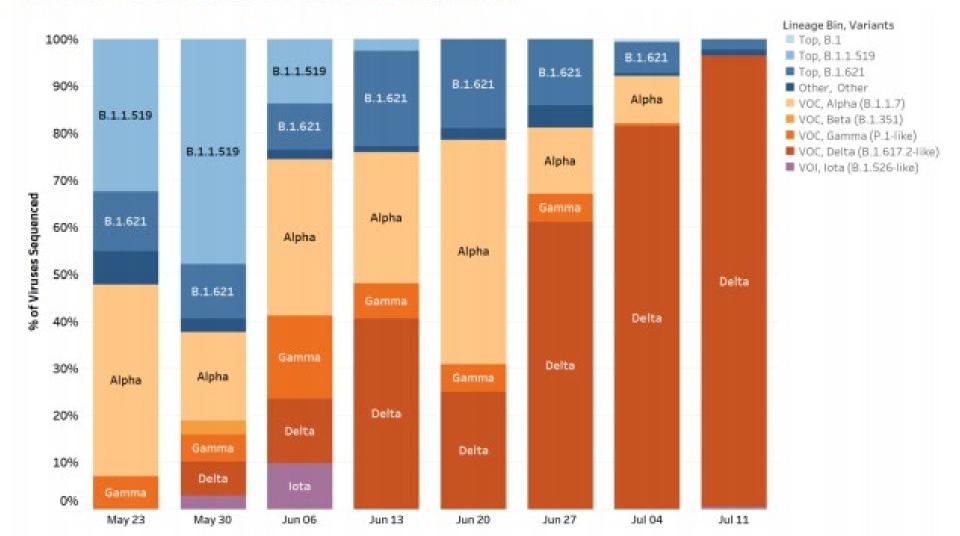


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COVID-19 Variants – August 3, 2021

Recent Prevalence of Variants in Alaska



Delta Variant

ARE VACCINES EFFECTIVE?

Yes! Getting vaccinated prevents severe illness, hospitalization, and death; it also helps reduce the spread of the virus in communities.

With the Delta variant, vaccination is more urgent than ever.

Protected from	Vaccinated	Unvaccinated
Severe Symptoms	✓	×
Hospitalization	✓	×
Death	✓	×



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Reminder: What To Do If You're Sick

UNVACCINATED

VACCINATED*

If you test positive for COVID-19

If you are exposed to COVID-19

and have NO symptoms

If you are exposed to COVID-19 and have ANY symptoms

If you have ANY symptoms of COVID-19 and no known exposure

ISOLATE

Until cleared by public health (usually 10 days, but may vary depending on symptoms).

GET TESTED and QUARANTINE

Until cleared by public health (7-14 days) depending on testing and location.

GET TESTED and ISOLATE

- If positive, keep isolating.
- If negative, stay home while you have symptoms or until you are finished with QUARANTINE, whichever is longer. Talk to a health care provider and consider testing again.

MONITOR

Carefully for symptoms for 14 days. Quarantine not required.

GET TESTED and ISOLATE

- If positive, keep isolating.
- If negative, stay home while you have symptoms. Talk to a health care provider and consider testing again.

GET TESTED and STAY HOME

- If positive, isolate for 10 days.
- If negative, stay home while you have symptoms. Talk to a health care provider and consider testing again.

^{*} A person is fully vaccinated if two weeks have passed since receiving the second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines or a single dose of the Johnson and Johnson vaccine.





We can do this, Alaska!

