

Staten Island Borough Coalition Presentation for NYC DOHMH HCC LCM by SI COAD-MES

SI COAD-MES Coalition Response During the COVID-19 Pandemic: Collaboration Among Healthcare & Community Partners

Thursday, December 9, 2021
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Via Zoom

Land Acknowledgement

Staten Island is on the island known as Aquehonga Manacknong, the homeland of the Lenape people. SI COAD pays respect to the original stewards of this land, Lenape and other indigenous peoples.

Today's Agenda

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SI COAD HCC LCM – Overview & Introductions

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Growing as a Borough Coalition Through Maintenance, Evaluation, and Expansion

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Questions and Answers

Growing as a Borough Coalition Through Maintenance, Evaluation, and Expansion

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Staten Island Community Organizations
Active in Disaster (SI COAD)

Growing as a Borough Coalition Through Maintenance, Evaluation, and Expansion

- Applying practices of maintenance, evaluation, and expansion in all that we do...
 - Partnerships
 - Documents (standing and living)
 - Initiatives
 - Programs
 - Special Projects
 - Best Practices

Growing as a Borough Coalition Through Maintenance, Evaluation, and Expansion

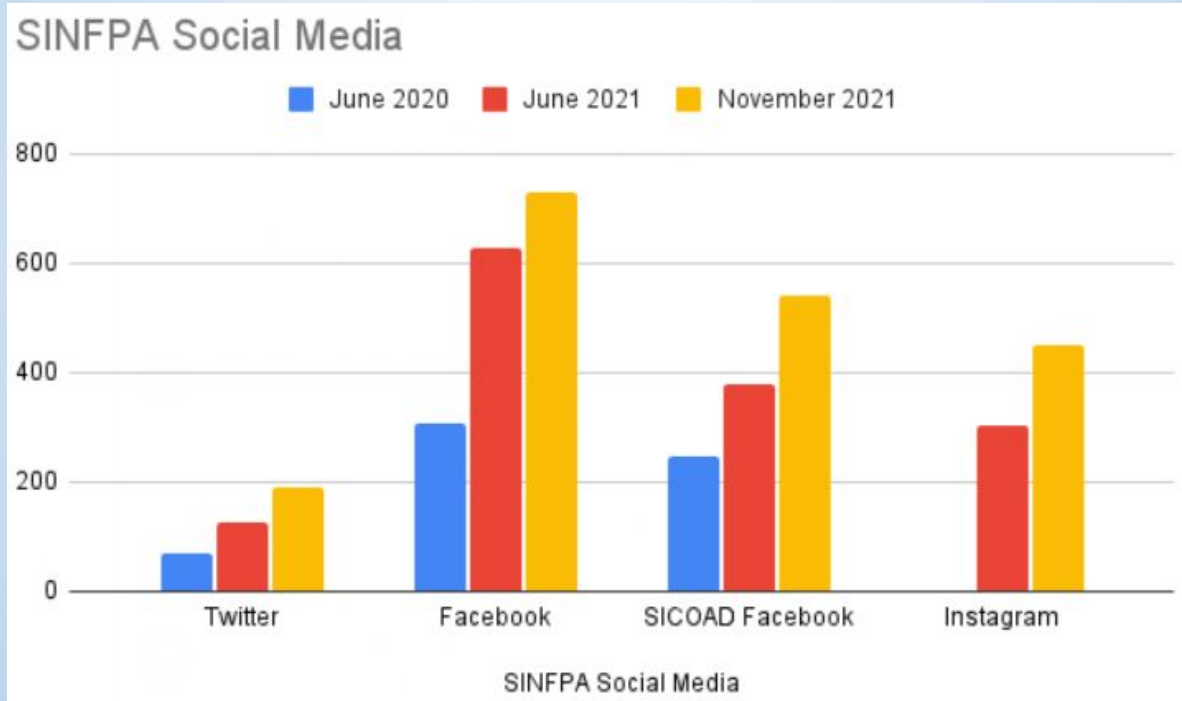
- SI COAD-MES Communications
- General Meetings and Peer Exchange
- Hurricanes Ida and Henri
- Continued PPE Distribution
- A Look Ahead: Groundwork for Existing and Future Programs
 - Community Ambassador Program Buildout
 - Microgrant Program
 - Call Down Drills

SI COAD-MES Communications

- Updated info on latest guidance, resources, key trainings and events, funding opportunities, collaborative efforts
- Email Communications
 - Shift from lengthy weekly email to selectively targeted emails
 - COAD partners utilizing listservs to communicate with other coalition members
- Social media presence
 - Shift to communicate with COAD partners and SI Community using social media
 - Streamlined sharing from trusted partners and tagging our trusted partners (NYC DOHMH, NYCEM)
 - Continued use of #SIStayStrongStaySafe

SI COAD-MES Communications

- Social media presence (continued)



SI COAD-MES Communications

- Updates to Staten Island Not For Profit Association (SINFPA) website and SI COAD webpage
 - Immediate updates
 - Standing resources
 - Direct feed from social media pages
 - One stop shop




Hurricane Ida

- Immediate COAD Response - tens of thousands reached through SI COAD communications (email blasts, social media posts, creation of Hurricane Ida page on SINFPA's website, etc.)
- Continued COAD Response
 - Needs Assessment Survey
 - Participation in coalitions and groups responding to Hurricane Ida (NYC VOAD, Unmet Needs Working Group, etc.)
 - Continued amplification of relevant and new messaging to support victims of Hurricane Ida in partnership with SI LTRO, Project Hospitality, Yellow Boots, Guyon Rescue, and offices of elected officials
 - Requests for volunteers and donations

SI COAD General Meetings

- Snapshot of the work we do with our coalition partners
- Address current events as necessary as an emergency network
- Scheduled trainings, guest speakers, COVID-19 updates, etc.
- Opportunity for Peer Exchange and communication, coordination, cooperation, and collaboration


SI COAD GENERAL MEETING
Monday, June 21, 2021
10:30 AM- 12:30PM



- Project Hope and COVID-19 Relief Resources available
- NYCEM Updates
- Latest on Mask & PPE Stockpile Supply Guidance
- Vaccine Task Force Updates
- Peer Exchange Among SICOAD Partner Organizations

Register Now: bit.ly/SICOADmtgs

All SI nonprofits and Medical Ecosystem (MES) members/partners are welcome to attend this meeting of the Staten Island Community Organizations Active in Disaster to learn, network and exchange about preparing better for disasters and/or emergencies, be it an act of nature or man-made.



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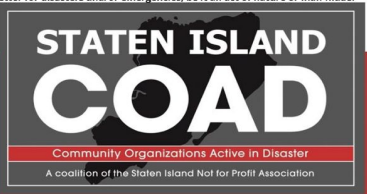
SI COAD GENERAL MEETING
Monday, August 16, 2021
10:30 AM- 12:30PM



- Delta Variant Information & Emergence of New Variants
- Building Vaccine Confidence among Health Care Providers, Support Staff and Patients
- Updates on Stockpiles, Mask Wearing, Vaccines and Mandates
- Peer Exchange Among SI COAD Partner Organizations

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SI COAD GENERAL MEETING
Monday, October 18, 2021
10:30 AM- 12:30PM



- COVID-19 Updates and Flu Vaccination
- Hurricane Ida Follow Up
- Panel Discussion: Vaccine Mandates in the Workplace
- Peer Exchange: Continued Discussion on Vaccine Mandates, Third Doses, and Boosters, and more

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SI COAD Peer Exchange

- Third doses and boosters
- Apprehensions about the COVID-19 vaccines
 - Vaccine Effectiveness
 - Ethical concerns about fetal cell lines used in vaccines
 - Fertility
 - Pregnancy and breastfeeding
- Fraudulent vaccine cards

Staten Island COAD-MES Coalition

SI COAD Peer Exchange

Regarding the latest updates on vaccines and employer mandates

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2021
10:30AM - 11:30AM**

Join your community-based nonprofit and health care colleagues to exchange on questions, challenges, and best practices about the latest re: COVID-19 vaccines, boosters shots, third doses, mandates, flu shots, etc. There will be time for questions.

PRE-REGISTER HERE:

<https://bit.ly/SICOAD-PeerExchange10421>

All SI COAD/MES partners are invited to listen in, participate, learn, and share their experiences in a peer to peer discussion

email Frank@sinfpa.org for more info or accessibility requests
Requests must be made 72 hours before event



Continued PPE Distribution

- SI COAD has continued to make PPE available to its partners
- Surgical masks, hand sanitizer, etc.
- Community partner SuperHealth Pharmacy
- Coordination with the Office of the Staten Island Borough President

A Look Ahead: Groundwork for Existing and Future Programs

- Community Ambassador Program Buildout
 - “Design a Deliverable”
- Microgrant Program
 - Collaboration with SI COAD partners
 - Empowerment through funding
- Call Down Drills
 - Maintaining, evaluating, expanding contact lists

Monoclonal Antibody Program at Richmond University Medical Center

Johnathon LeBaron, DO, FACEP Chairman of
Emergency Medicine

Our Site

- Richmond County
- 50,000 visits a year, 470+ licensed beds
- Level 1 Adult Trauma Center
- Level 2 Pediatric Trauma Center
- Primary Stroke Receiving Center with 24/7 Thrombectomy capability
- STEMI Receiving Center
- SAFE/SANE program
- Staten Island's only Inpatient Psych Unit and Psych ED

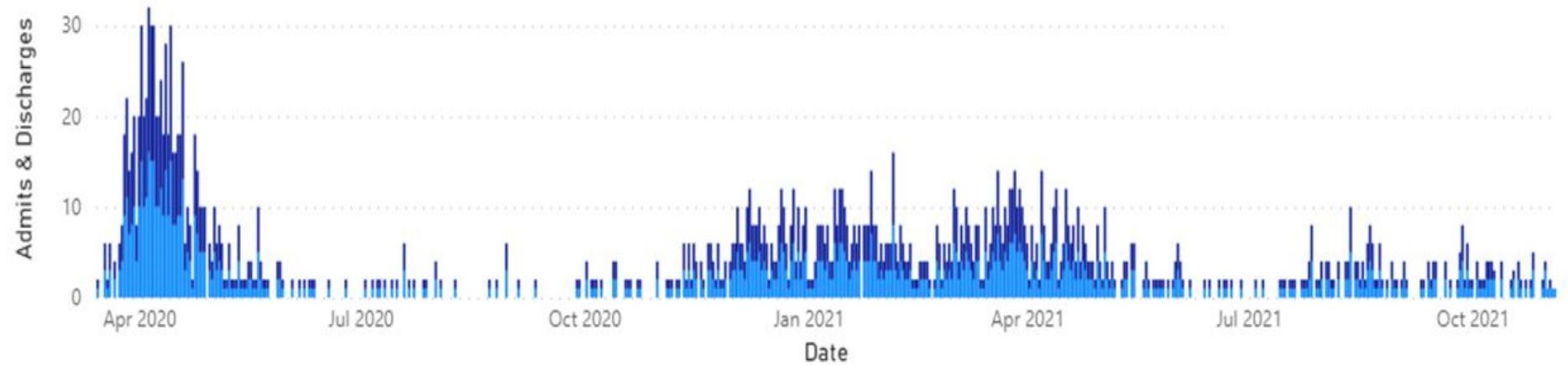


COVID-19 Burden

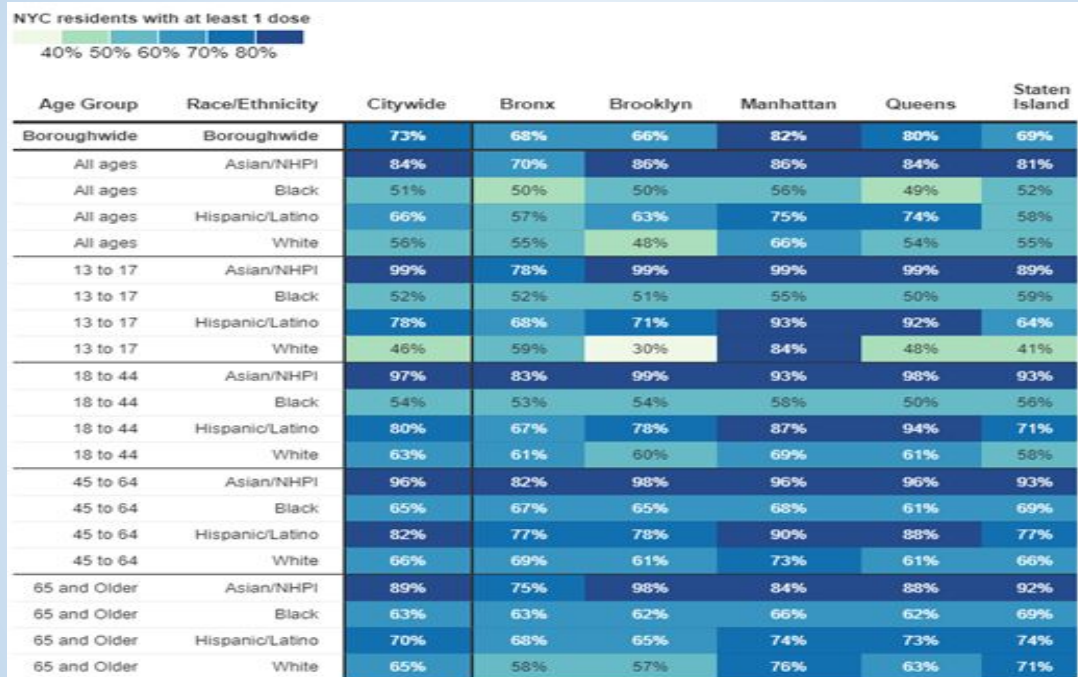
Daily Admits/Discharges (Excluding Expired)

COVID to date
3571 COVID admits
376 COVID deaths

● Admissions ● Discharges



Vaccine Availability and Hesitancy



Only residents 12 and older are eligible for vaccination

Coverage estimates are capped at 99%. For certain demographic categories, the number of people vaccinated may exceed its population estimate due to the inclusion of Multi-race individuals and since population counts have not been updated to reflect the 2020 Census.

NHPI = Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander

Data on people with unknown race/ethnicity or who identify as other categories, including Native American/Alaska Native or multi-racial, are not provided here. The Hispanic/Latino category includes people of any race.

[About the data for this chart. Get the data.](#)

Implementation

November 19, 2020

- Introduction and Planning
 - Process planning
 - IT- Ordering, tracking
 - Space- Isolation, prolonged stay
 - Education- Nurses, Providers, and Community Physicians

Launch November 25, 2020

December 2020

- Added Regeneron

March 2021

- Addition of Esetivimab to Bamlanivimab

May 2021

- Criteria expands to allow BMI > 25



Challenges

- Space
- Public Awareness
- Capacity
- Variants
- Drug Allotment

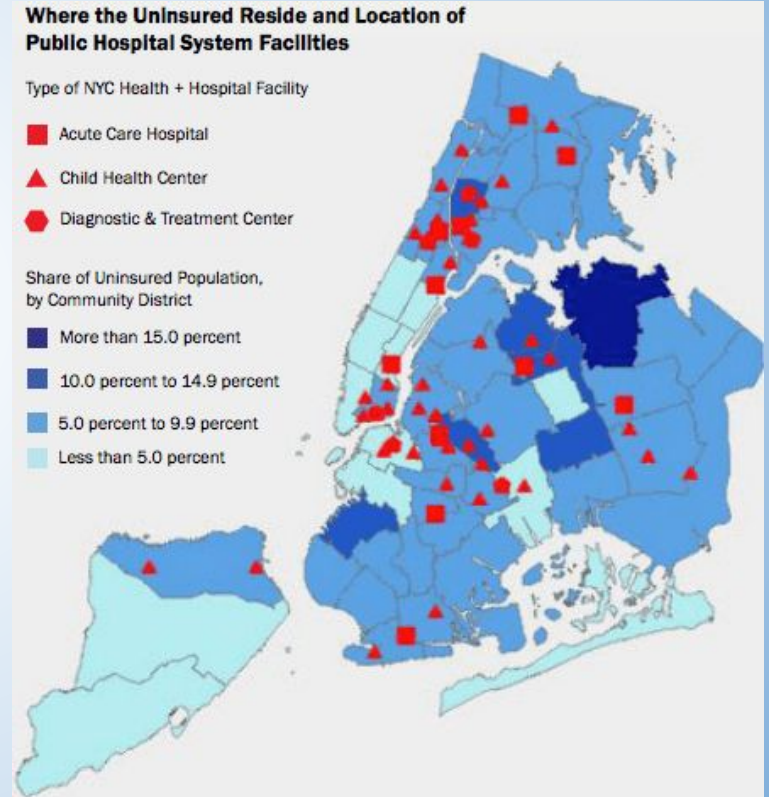


Pharmacy Coordination

- Perform weekly reconciliation of COVID monoclonal antibody inventory and utilization.
- Submit order form on <https://mabrequest.health.ny.gov/nysmab/> for requested quantities of monoclonal antibodies, as well as patient courses used and excess quantity able to stock.
- Past barriers included:
 - Sudden change in monoclonal antibody ordering process by federal government resulting in severe delays in shipment and therefore utilization of entire inventory due to sudden patient surges requiring borrowing of monoclonal stock from other institutions.
 - Reduction in institutional allocations by the government resulted in supply shortage and required prioritization of patients
 - Changes in cocktail efficacy

NYC H+H Involvement

- H+H process to identify positive patients
- ED- NO appointments
 - Cap on daily referrals
 - Early presentation
- Referred in 86 patients over the course of 11 weeks
 - No H+H Acute Care Hospital in Staten Island
- Instrumental in securing additional resources



Outcomes

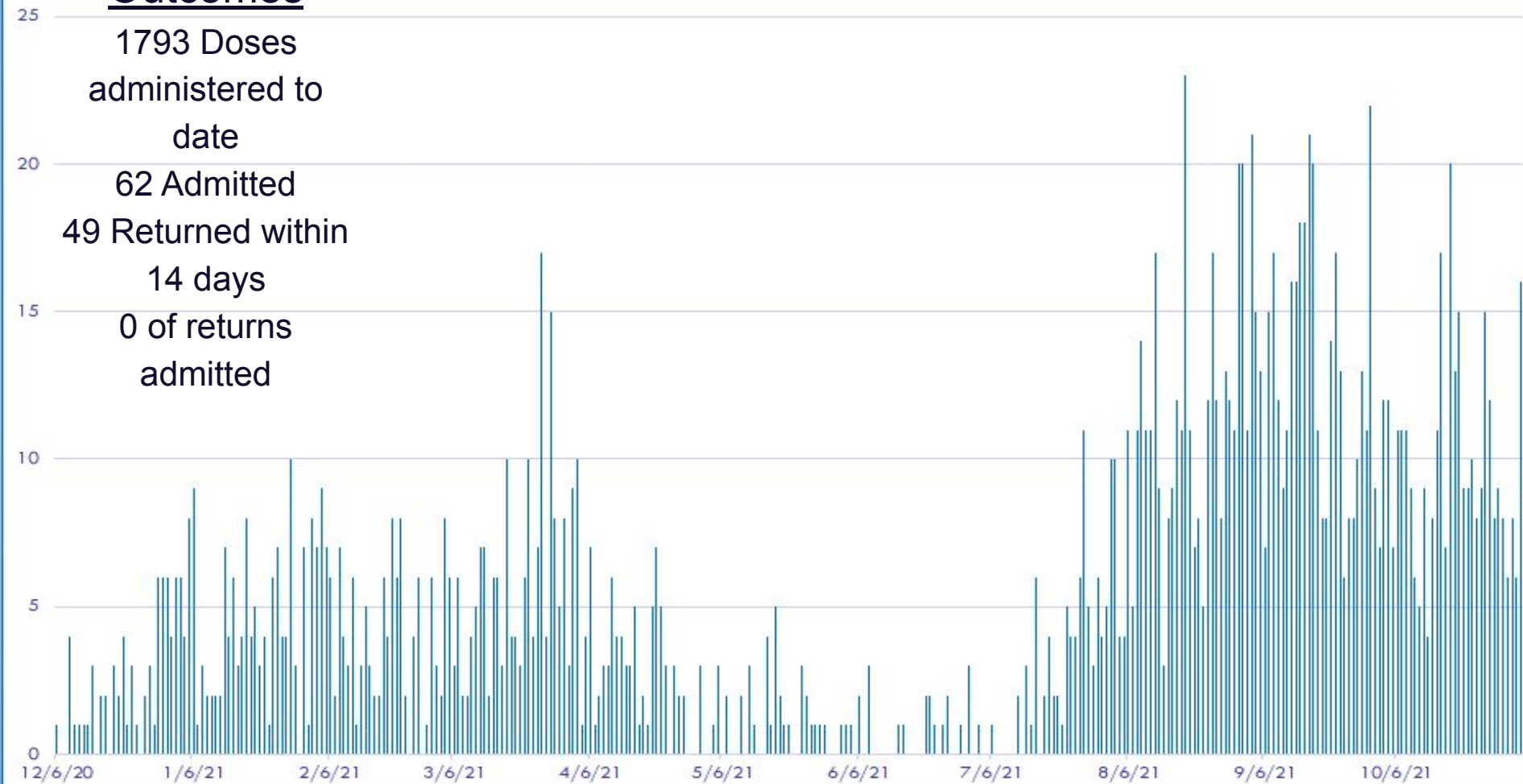
1793 Doses administered to date

62 Admitted

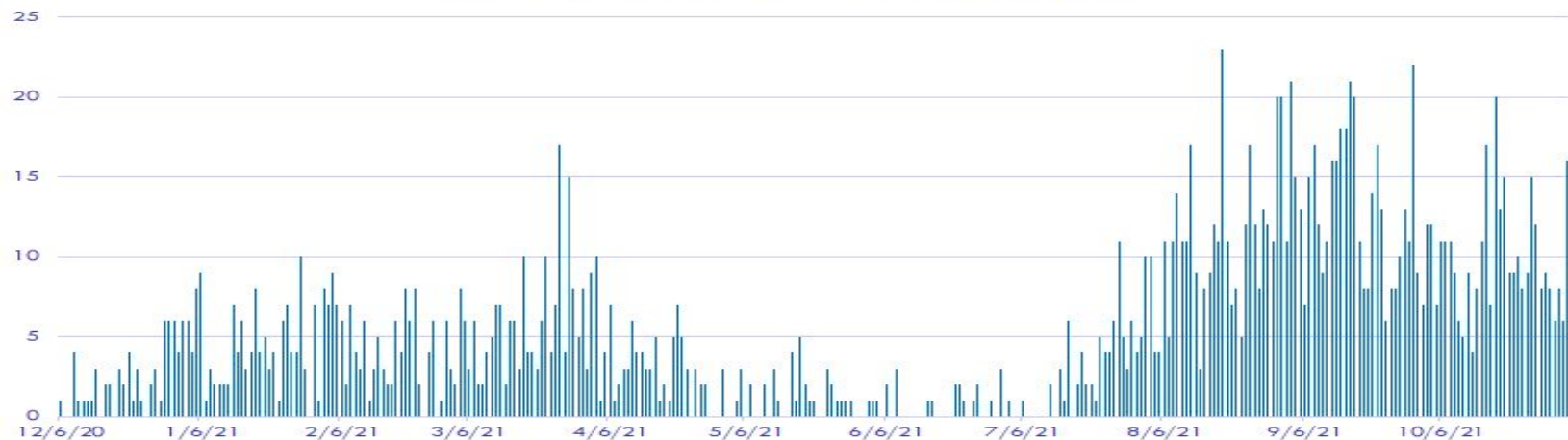
49 Returned within 14 days

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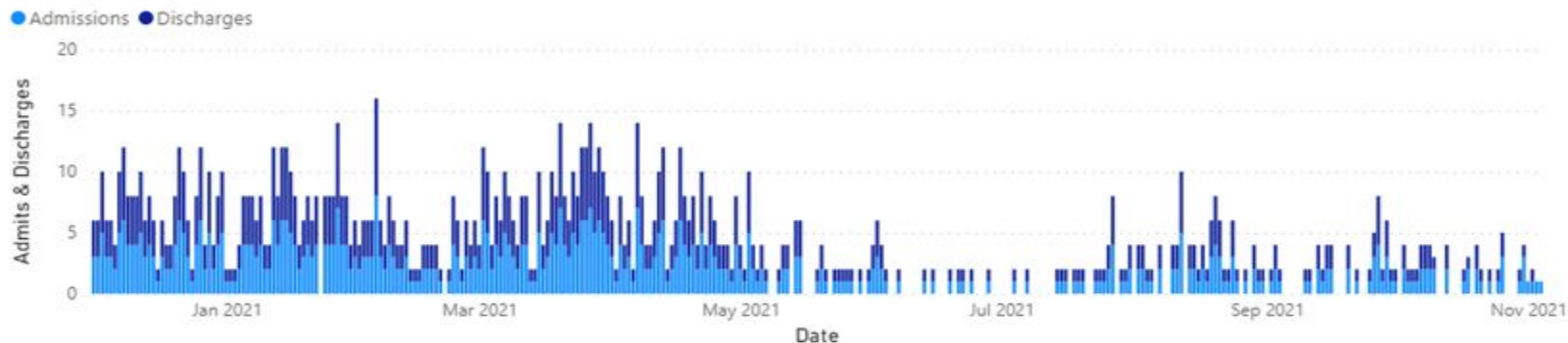
Doses of mAB Administered



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Daily Admits/Discharges (Excluding Expired)



Developmental Disabilities: Providers' Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic

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Master of Arts in Disability Studies,
Executive Director, Person Centered Care Services

Developmental Disabilities: Providers' Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic

- From the beginning of the pandemic
 - As an immediate response, we acquired/distributed PPE and provided ongoing Covid Safety and Education- how to use PPE and the Core 4
 - Providers ensured people with supported and essential workers were put first and protected.
- Information Sharing/Valuable Resources/Built Partnerships
 - Staten Island-our valued partners
 - SIDDC
 - SIOA
 - Dr. Ginny Mantello, SIBP Office Health & Wellness
 - SIPPS
 - SINFPA/SI-COAD
 - RUMC/SIUH-Northwell
 - NYC DOHMH & NYCEM

Developmental Disabilities: Providers' Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic

- COVID-19 Vaccine Education and Rollout Process
 - Hosted Health Equity Roundtables
 - Covid 19 Safety and Vaccine Hesitancy Webinars
NYCDOHMH-testimonials
 - Vaccine Hesitancy Among IDD workforce and people with IDD
 - Distributed toolkit that outlined all available resources to answer any questions regarding the COVID-19 vaccine.

Developmental Disabilities: Providers' Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic

- COVID-19 ongoing vaccine clinics collaborating with Vaccine Providers
 - COVID vaccine clinics with multiple vaccine partners since January 2021
 - Educated/assisted people supported about COVID-19 vaccine
- Meet weekly with local Legislators to provide feedback and share information
- Monthly meetings with DD groups-SIOA and SIDDC
- Covid-19 Booster Vaccine clinics are in progress

Vaccine Access, Hesitancy, and Equity in the Community

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Assistant Patient Care Unit Manager,
Staten Island University Hospital-Northwell

Vaccine Access, Hesitancy, and Equity in the Community

COVID-19 Overview by Staten Island University Hospital-Northwell

March 2020 - COVID-19 quickly takes hold

- Daily census grows to 400+ Covid-19 Positive patients
 - Command Center operational
- Fluid situation managing patients appropriately
- Pop-up Intensive Care Units
- No visitation
- Cancel all electives
- Supply Chain Management
 - Staff protection

Vaccine Access, Hesitancy, and Equity in the Community

Vaccination Efforts and Sites

- 777 Seaview Avenue
 - June/July 2020
 - Select Covid-19+ patients sent there- Discharge in site
 - SIUH's first Vaccination Center
 - 200-300 patients per day
- Vaccine Centers - Northwell and NYC Partnership
 - Empire
 - Babies-R-Us
 - Greenbelt

Vaccine Access, Hesitancy, and Equity in the Community

- Vaccine Pop-Ups
 - Community and Faith Based focus
 - Moderate success early
 - Less reach as vaccines became more readily available

Pop-Up Sites:

- NYC Parks
- Bloomingdale Park
- Gateway
- Rab's Bowling
- NYCHA Houses
- Mt. Sinai
- St. Phillips
- El Centro
- Fellowship Baptist
- Muslim Cultural Center

Vaccine Access, Hesitancy, and Equity in the Community

- Vaccine Hesitancy and Equity
 - Zoom meetings with all Community and Faith based partners
 - Trusted messengers
 - Educational Material in multiple languages
- Staff Vaccination Program
 - 100% of Northwell employees (with few exceptions) are vaccinated



Please join hands with the 'God Squad' and Get Vaccinated!

Faith + Vaccine = SURVIVAL

(left to right)

Bishop Victor Brown
Mt. Sinai United Christian Church, Inc.

Rev. Dr. Tony Baker, Sr.
St. Phillips Baptist Church, Inc.

Rev. Cora Dady
All Saints Church of Christ in God

Rev. James Jones
Shrewsbury Avenue AME Zion Church

Bishop Calvin Rice
New Jerusalem Worship Center

Staten Island University Hospital
Northwell Health


For vaccine locations and information, please email BishopVictorBrown@Northwell.edu

The COVID-19 vaccine will help protect you from getting sick. If you do get sick, it can help in preventing symptoms, hospitalization and death. Decreasing the number of people with the virus in our communities will help to reduce spread and end the pandemic. Once you are fully vaccinated, you can start doing many of the activities you had stopped because of the pandemic. Talk to your doctor about questions you may have before getting your shot.

Get the facts about COVID-19 vaccines

You make a difference in keeping your community safe!

Get the vaccine + Wear a mask + Social distance + Wash your hands



We are closer than ever to ending the pandemic. Here are the facts you need to know about these vaccines.

Northwell Health

COVID-19 vaccines are safe

They are effective in:

- Teaching your immune system to recognize and fight off the COVID-19 virus. When your body learns how to fight off infection, this is known as "immunity."
- Reducing the likelihood of becoming sick with COVID-19, being hospitalized and possibly dying.

How they work

- The COVID-19 vaccine teaches your body to recognize the virus and may protect you from getting the infection.
- Vaccination requires one or two doses, depending on the type of vaccine you receive. It is important to take the full recommended course.

After you get vaccinated, your body may start experiencing some signs and symptoms that are caused by the vaccine. These are called side effects. Side effects after vaccination are normal and may not happen to everyone who gets the vaccine. These side effects usually do not interfere with what you do every day and may include:

- A sore arm or redness near the vaccination site
- A mild fever that does not last for a long period of time
- Feeling cold and/or tired

COVID-19 vaccine: Myth vs. fact

Myth: The vaccine will alter my DNA.
Fact: DNA is unique to each individual and is passed from one generation to the next. The vaccine does not change or interact with your DNA. It teaches your cells that help fight infection to start creating protection against COVID-19.

Myth: I had COVID-19, so I don't need the vaccine.
Fact: While more research is needed, it does not appear that having COVID-19 produces long-term immunity which is protection from getting the virus in the future. So, even if you've had COVID-19, you should get the vaccine on day 11 after getting sick, only if your symptoms are improving and you have not had a fever for more than 24 hours. The only time you should delay vaccination for more than 30 days after having COVID-19 is when you received something called "monoclonal antibodies." This is a medication given to you that gets directly into your vein with a needle attached to a tube and medication bag.

Myth: The vaccine might give me COVID-19.
Fact: The vaccine does not contain a live virus, so it will not give you COVID-19. However, when it takes a few weeks for your body to build protection, it's possible you could catch the virus after taking the vaccine and get sick before your body creates immunity.

Myth: Researchers rushed vaccine development, so its effectiveness and safety cannot be trusted.
Fact: The way the vaccine was developed is not new. Years of research had already been underway, which allowed scientists to bring it to the people who needed it protect them from the virus, safely and quickly. The vaccine were given to tens of thousands of people and side effects were monitored. The manufacturing and effects showed the vaccine were safe and effective in fighting off infection. The vaccines were then approved for emergency use by the FDA after receiving the monitored side effects. Since FDA approval, the vaccines have been given to millions of people around the globe, and continue to be considered safe and effective.

Myth: If I'm young and healthy, so I don't need to take the vaccine.
Fact: COVID-19 can cause serious problems, such as mild or severe illness, development of symptoms that become chronic (meaning they never go away), hospitalization and death for people of all ages. There is no way to know how COVID-19 will affect you. If you get sick, you could also spread the virus to friends, family and others around you, which can lead to serious problems for them, such as severe illness, hospitalization and death. Once they become sick, COVID-19 continues to spread to others. The vaccine can stop transmission, and will protect you and people around you from getting COVID-19.

Myth: If I have an underlying health condition, I cannot get the vaccine.
Fact: Adults of any age with underlying medical conditions that they had for a while are more likely to get severely sick from COVID-19. The COVID-19 vaccine should be given to everyone, even those with known medical conditions, if you have any questions or concerns about your medical condition, you should speak with your doctor. Questions can also be answered at COVID-19 vaccination locations.

Myth: The vaccine can cause infertility or miscarriage.
Fact: There is no evidence that the vaccine causes infertility or miscarriage. It has been found safe for women who are planning a pregnancy, pregnant or breastfeeding. Getting vaccinated while pregnant will also protect your baby from COVID-19. You should speak with your doctor if you have any questions or concerns. Questions can also be answered at COVID-19 vaccination locations.

Myth: The vaccine contains a microchip or implant that can track you.
Fact: There is no microchip or any electronic component in the COVID-19 vaccine, in any other vaccine, that can track you.

Project Hope and Mental Health During COVID-19

Rev. Karen Jackson,
Director of Community Initiatives, Project Hospitality,
Administrator, SI Long Term Recovery Organization
(LTRO)

Need to talk?



NY Project Hope
Coping with COVID



Feeling uncertain, overwhelmed, anxious during COVID?



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We provide . . .

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- Links to resources

We can provide virtual presentations on:

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- Managing COVID-related stress
- Identifying and meeting children's needs

Contact Us!
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- DOING DRUGS TOO MUCH?
- DO YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE OUT OF CONTROL?
- LIKE YOUR MIND IS GOING TOO FAST?
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Hours of Operation:

Monday-Saturday, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

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Thurs, Dec 16	3pm-7pm	Help Center, 221 Heberton Ave.
Tues, Dec 21	4pm-7pm	El Centro, 260 Port Richmond Ave.
Tues, Dec 28	4pm-7pm	El Centro, 260 Port Richmond Ave.
Tues, Jan 4	9am-1pm	Help Center, 514 Bay St.
Tues, Jan 11	4pm-7pm	El Centro, 260 Port Richmond Ave.
Thurs, Jan 20	3pm-7pm	Help Center, 221 Heberton Ave.
Tues, Jan 25	4pm-7pm	El Centro, 260 Port Richmond Ave.

**Walk-In or Schedule an Apt.
For more info call:
929-202-1492**



SI COVID-19 Vaccine Task Force

Adrienne Abbate, MPA,
Executive Director

Staten Island Partnership for Community Wellness

SI COVID-19 Vaccine Task Force

- Launched in May; coordinated effort convened by:
 - Staten Island Borough President's Office
 - Staten Island COAD-MES Coalition
 - Staten Island Not for Profit Association (SINFPA)
 - Staten Island Partnership for Community Wellness (SIPCW)
- Borough-wide communication, coordination, cooperation, and collaboration to increase vaccination rates
 - Highlight organizational efforts
 - Break down silos
 - Collectively strategize and unite borough-wide efforts across sectors
 - Members include MES partners, CBO partners, elected officials, community leaders, among others
- Two working groups
 - Pop-ups and Creative Partnerships
 - Vaccine Trust and Messaging

SI COVID-19 Vaccine Task Force

- Increase coordination and information sharing between SI partners working on COVID response
- Increase borough level vaccination rates to *70% of eligible population by September 31, 2021
 - Increasing Access (connecting people to open slots)
 - Increasing Trust/Confidence
- SI partners will work towards maintaining COVID positivity rates \leq 2% by September 2021 and \leq 1% by December
 - Promoting Core 4 + Testing, and Taking Care
 - Increasing vaccination rates

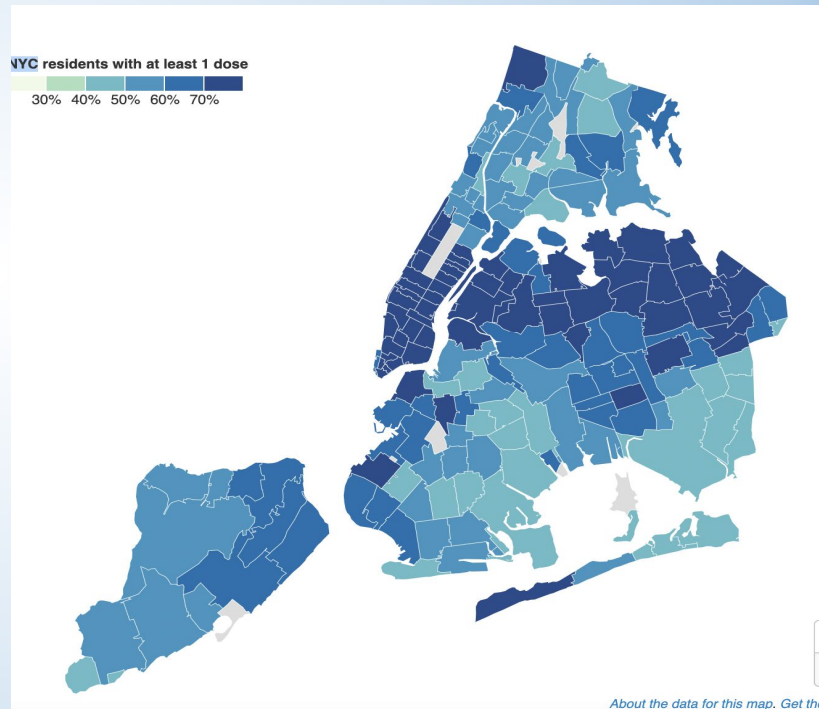
SI COVID-19 Vaccine Task Force

GOAL: Increase borough level vaccination rates to *70% of eligible population by September 31, 2021

- a) Increasing Access
- b) Increasing Trust/Confidence

CURRENT RATE:

The vaccination rate for eligible Staten Island residents who have received at least one vaccine is at 70% as of 11/15/22. 77% of adults are **fully** vaccinated.



SI COVID-19 Vaccine Task Force

- Major areas of focus
 - Vaccine Access
 - Vaccine Hesitancy
- Vaccine Task Force Meetings
 - Delta and New Variants
 - Boosters and Third Dose
 - Vaccine Mandates
 - Employer Mandates
 - City Workers
 - Newly eligible groups (5-11 year olds)

Modeling Community Partnerships

Michelle Molina,
Executive Director, El Centro del Inmigrante

Modeling Community Partnerships

- El Centro's role as a trusted community resource and partner
- Early work in the community
 - PPE/mask giveaways
 - Coordination with Project Hospitality to navigate and help restaurant workers, businesses & community members to get vaccines at mass vaccination sites based on recommendations and phases

Modeling Community Partnerships

- Partnership between Community Partners
 - SuperHealth Pharmacy, El Centro, Project Hospitality and the Office of the Staten Island Borough President to establish pop up at El Centro
 - Role of El Centro team - outreach, break down language barriers, registration, etc.
 - Role of T2 team – flyers, education, outreach, appointments, etc.
 - Evolution of pop ups - Initially biweekly and then transitioned to weekly
 - Still plenty of momentum - will continue through at least January



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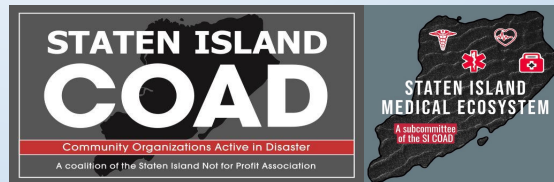
Questions?

Keep in Touch and Follow Our Work!

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