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★ PROTECTING CHICAGO



WORK

- Essential workers go to work; everyone else works from home
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- Non-essential workers begin to return to work in a phased way
- Select businesses, non-profits, city entities open with demonstrated, appropriate protections for workers and customers
- Additional business and capacity restrictions are lifted with appropriate safeguards
- All businesses open
- Non-vulnerable individuals can resume working

LIFE

- Stay at home and limit going out to essential activities only
- Stay at home as much as possible
- Wear a face covering while outside your home
- When meeting others, physically distance and wear a face covering
- Non-business, social gatherings limited to ≤10 persons
- Phased, limited public amenities begin to open
- Additional public amenities open
- Continue to wear face covering and physically distance
- Most activities resume with health safety in place
- Some events can resume

HEALTH

- Physically distance from anyone you do not live with, especially vulnerable friends and family
- Physically distance from anyone you do not live with, especially vulnerable friends and family
- Stay at home if you feel ill or have come into contact with someone with COVID-19
- Continue to physically distance from vulnerable populations
- Get tested if you have symptoms
- Continue to distance and allow vulnerable residents to shelter
- Get tested if you have symptoms or think you have had COVID-19
- Set up screenings and tests at work or with your family
- Sign up for a vaccine on the COVID Coach web portal

★ Primary changes to expect in Phase 4 updates

Expand indoor capacity to 40%, but maintain max. 50 individuals per space

- Tables at restaurants / group size in households maintained at 6 individuals
- Outdoor gatherings remain at 50% capacity / max. 100 individuals

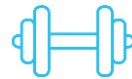
Industry-specific updates



Bars re-open indoor seating at 25% capacity (food partner required)



Indoor liquor sales at restaurants & bars extended to 1:00AM and hours of operation to 1:30AM



Fitness classes, after-school programming, and childcare group sizes set at 15 individuals



Personal services that require removal of face coverings re-open (e.g., facials, beard trims)



Protocols will be put in place (and enforced) to mitigate risks that come with increased capacity

① **Restaurants:**

- Diners must wear face coverings while seated, except when actively eating or drinking
- When taking reservations and seating walk-in customers, restaurants should retain an email and/or phone number for possible contact tracing

② **Bars, breweries, and taverns** that serve alcohol without a food license must have customers seated when eating, drinking or ordering – patrons cannot walk up to the bar to order

③ **Personal services** that require the removal of face masks (e.g., facials, beard trims) should be kept under 15 minutes, and the employee conducting the service must always wear a face covering

④ **All places of business** should provide hand sanitizer for patrons and employees to use upon entry



Chicago-based Tock stepping up to support restaurants across the city



- **Homegrown technology company Tock to provide free technology solutions for restaurants and bars in low-income communities**
- **Through this partnership with the City of Chicago, Tock will offer a free set-up and six-month subscription to Tock Plus Lite for restaurants and bars without a reservation system in areas of the city below 60% of the Area Median Income**
- **This one-of-a-kind program will provide these establishments with the ability to manage reservations, takeout, and delivery all through one unified system**
- **This program, which is also available at a low cost citywide, can be used by businesses to retain cell phone numbers and email addresses to support contact tracing for reservations and when seating walk-ins**



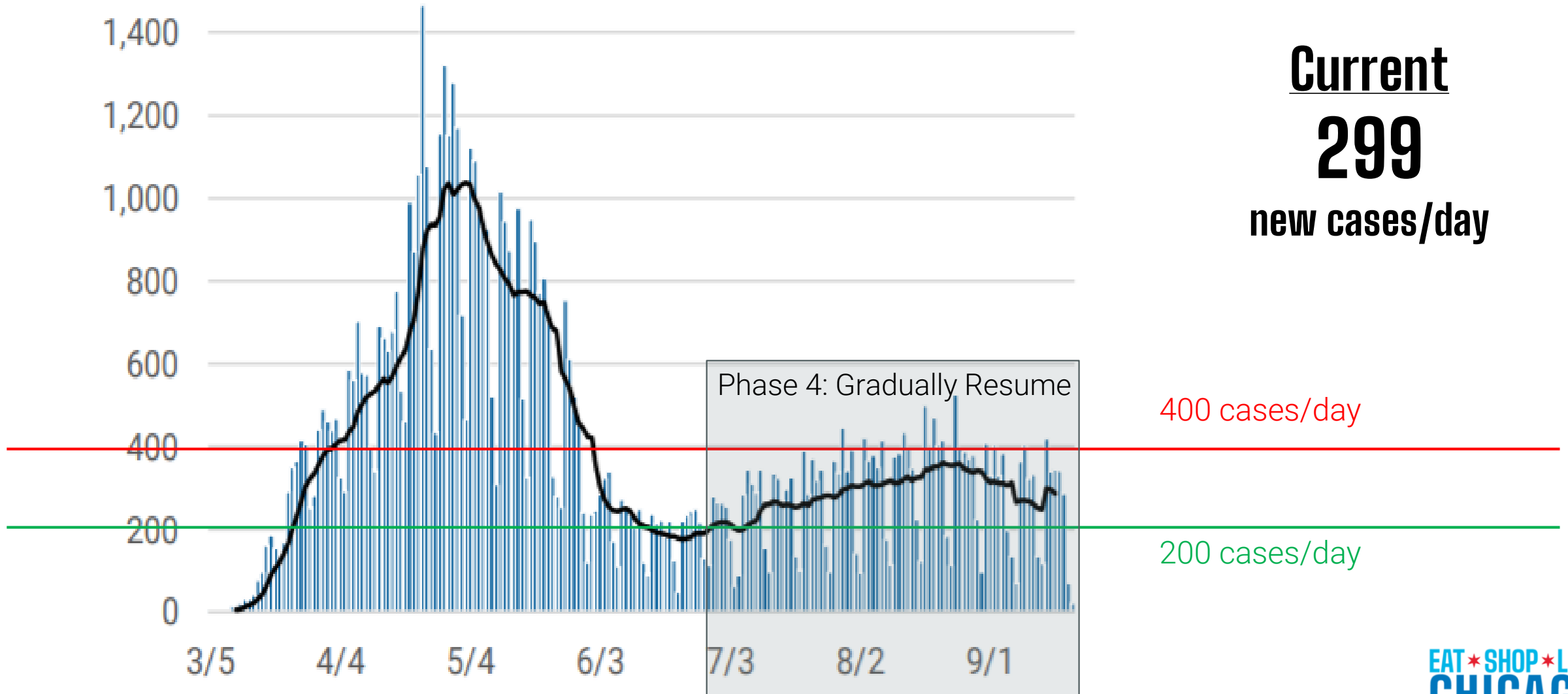
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CDPH reopening metrics for Phase 4 (Gradually Resume) starting June 26

	Stop: Delay moving ahead or pull back	Caution: Pause and monitor	Go: Cautious progress	Go: Continued progress	Go: Advanced progress
Cases <small>7-day rolling daily average</small>	Any sustained increase >14 days within the past 28 days	Increase 0-14 days (in most recent 14 -day period)	Stable or decrease 0-13 days (w/o increase in most recent 14-day period)	Stable or decrease 14-28 days	Stable or decrease >28 days and/or sustained <200 new cases per day
Hospitalizations <small>7-day rolling daily average</small>					
Deaths <small>7-day rolling daily average</small>					
COVID emergency department visits <small>7-day rolling daily average</small>					
Positivity rate <small>7-day rolling daily average</small>	>10%	5% - 10%	<5% of all daily tests are confirmed positive		
Hospital system capacity <small>7-day rolling daily average</small>	>1280 non-ICU beds >480 ICU beds >360 ventilators	>1000 non-ICU beds >400 ICU beds >300 ventilators	<1000 non-ICU beds occupied by COVID patients <400 ICU beds occupied by COVID patients <300 ventilators occupied by COVID patients		
Testing capacity <small>7-day rolling daily average</small>	Unexplained decline in testing <4500 total tests/day	Explained decline in testing <4500 total tests/day	Stable testing >4500 total tests/day		
Response capacity	N/A	N/A	Assign case for investigation within 24h for 50% of cases 75% of cases 90% of cases		



Cumulative new COVID-19 case count and 7-day average for Chicago



Current

299

new cases/day

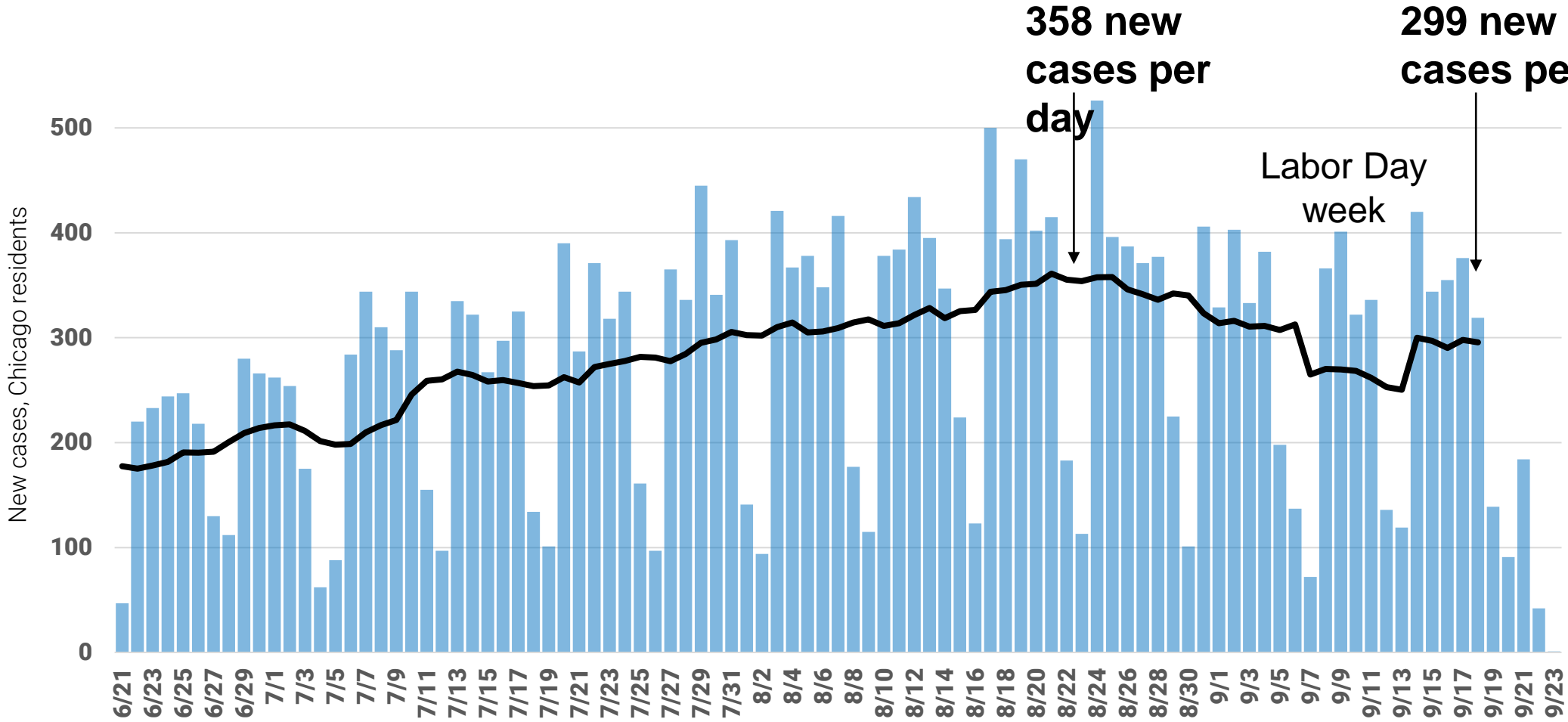
400 cases/day

200 cases/day



Cases during Phase 4: Increasing daily avg of new cases; stable or decreasing since Aug. 24 (=28 days)

Excludes dip from low Labor Day testing



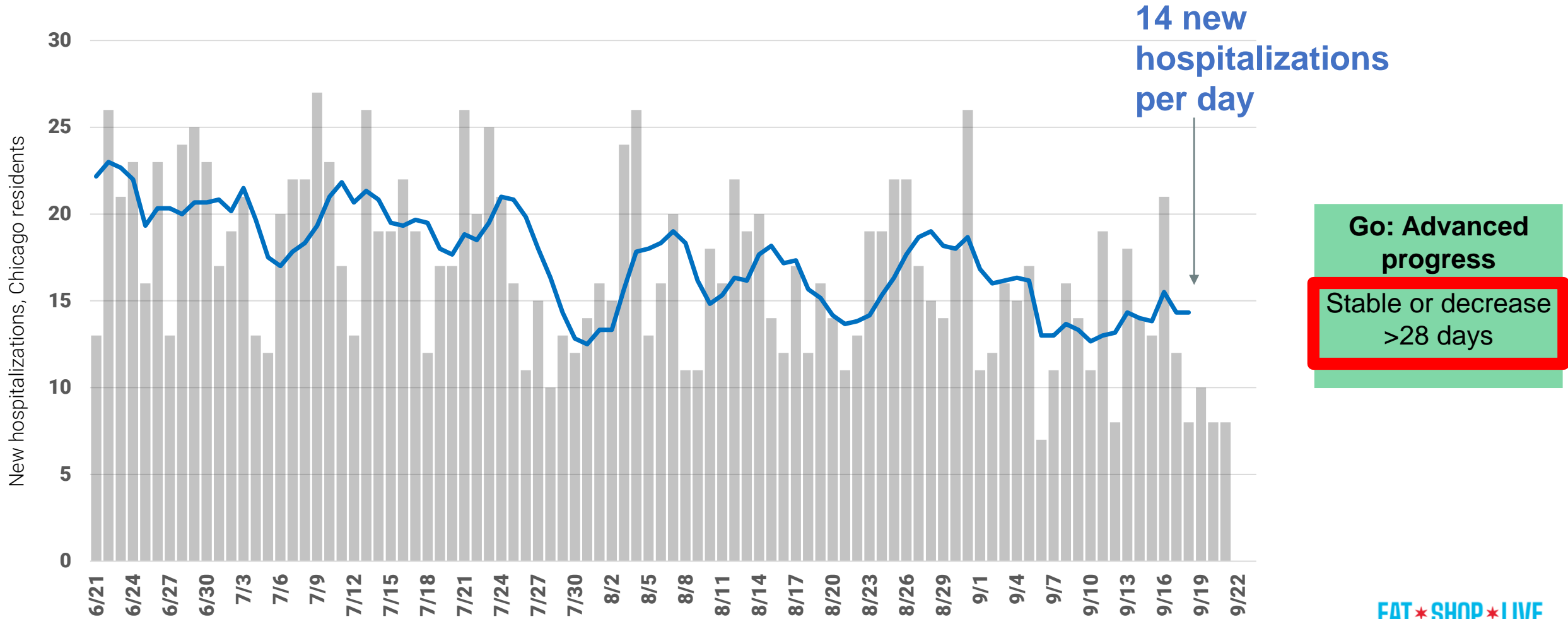
Go: Advanced progress

Stable or decrease >28 days

and/or sustained <200 new cases per day

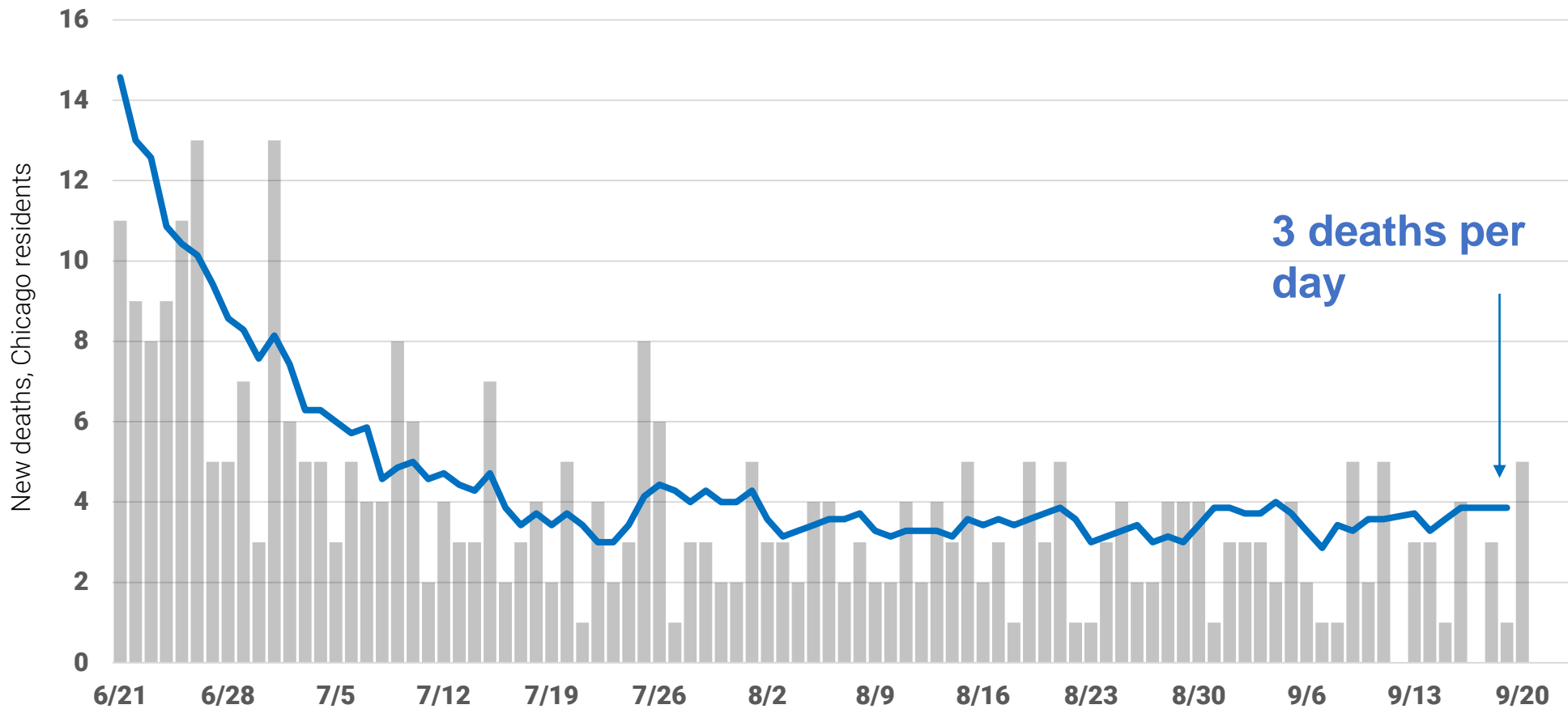


Hospitalizations during Phase 4: Stable or decreasing new hospitalizations since August 27 (=28 days)





Deaths during Phase 4: Consistently stable or declining deaths since June (=28 days)

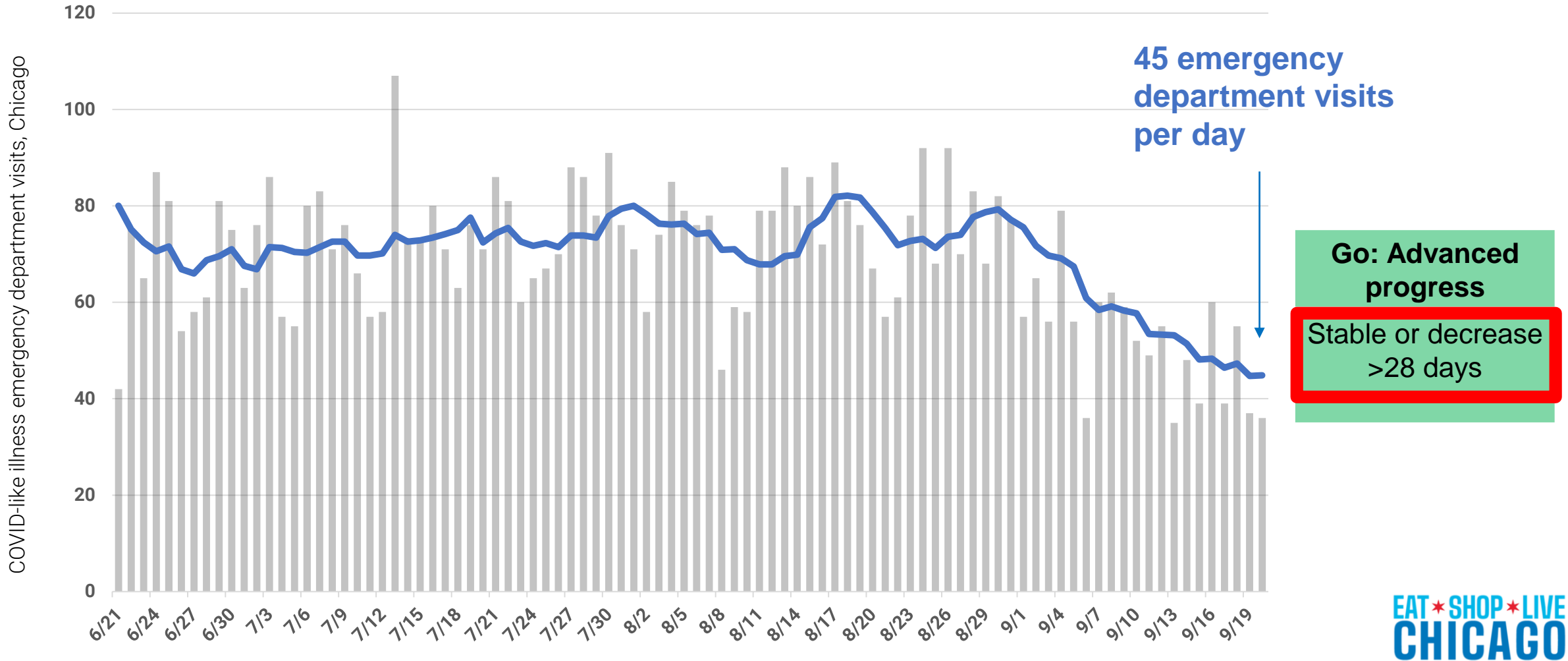


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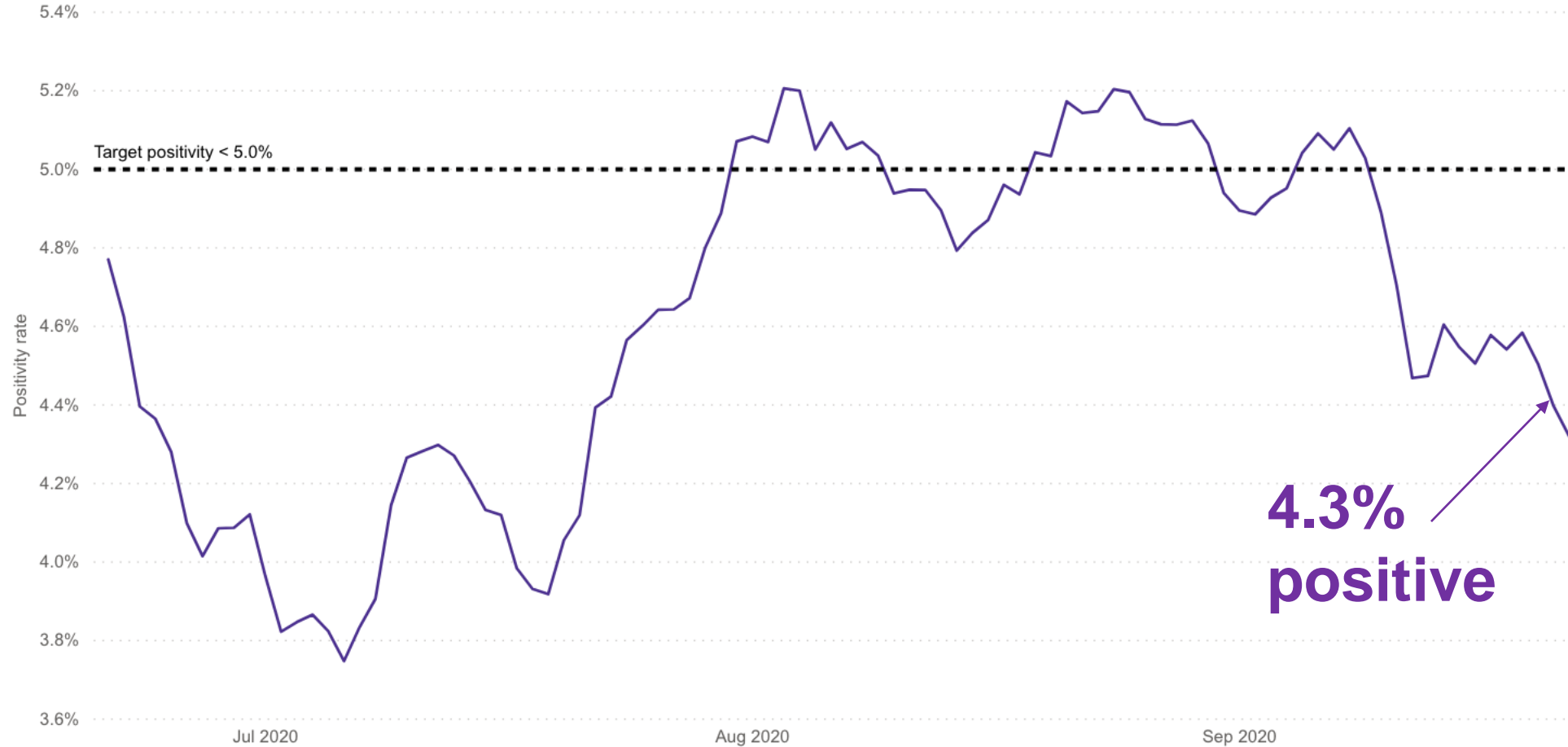
Stable or decrease >28 days



Emergency Dept. visits during Phase 4: Stable or decreasing for COVID-like illness since Aug. 30 (=28 days)



★ Test positivity during Phase 4: Increasing test positivity to >5%; decreased back under 5% since Sept. 10 (now >14 days); person positivity remains above 7%



Go: Continued progress

Stable or decrease 14-28 days

4.3% positive

Positivity rate
7-day rolling daily average

>10%

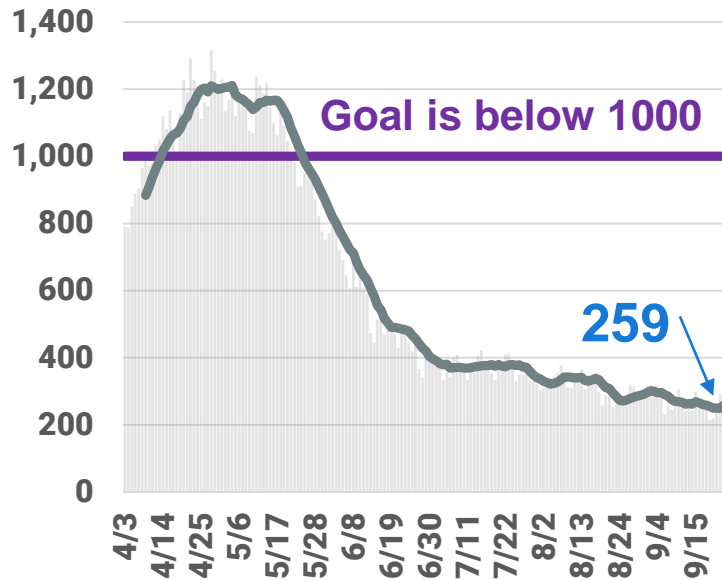
5% - 10%

<5% of all daily tests are confirmed positive

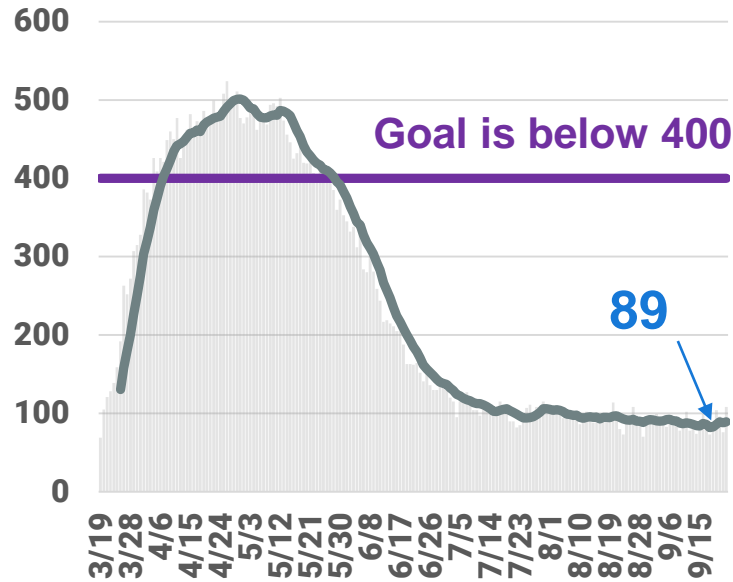


Hospital capacity during Phase 4: Adequate hospital system capacity throughout (since early June)

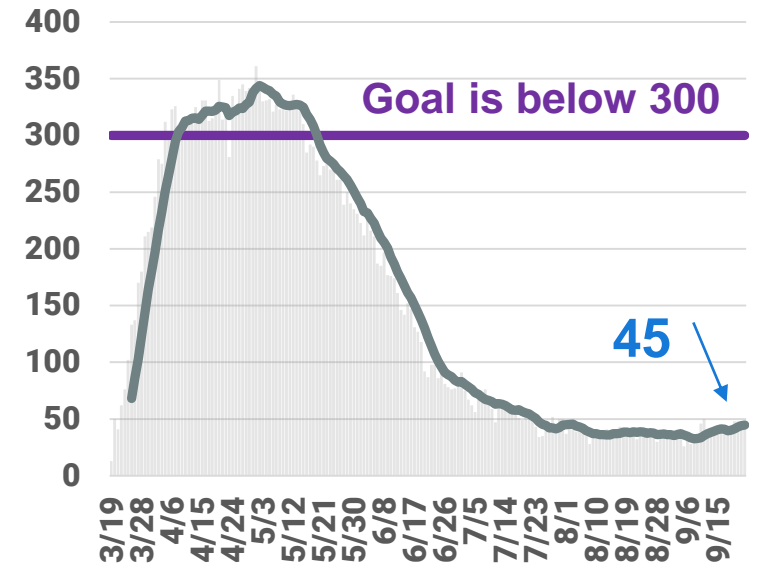
Hospital (non-ICU) beds in use by COVID patients



ICU beds in use by COVID patients



Ventilators in use by COVID patients



Hospital system capacity
7-day rolling daily average

>1280 non-ICU beds
>480 ICU beds
>360 ventilators

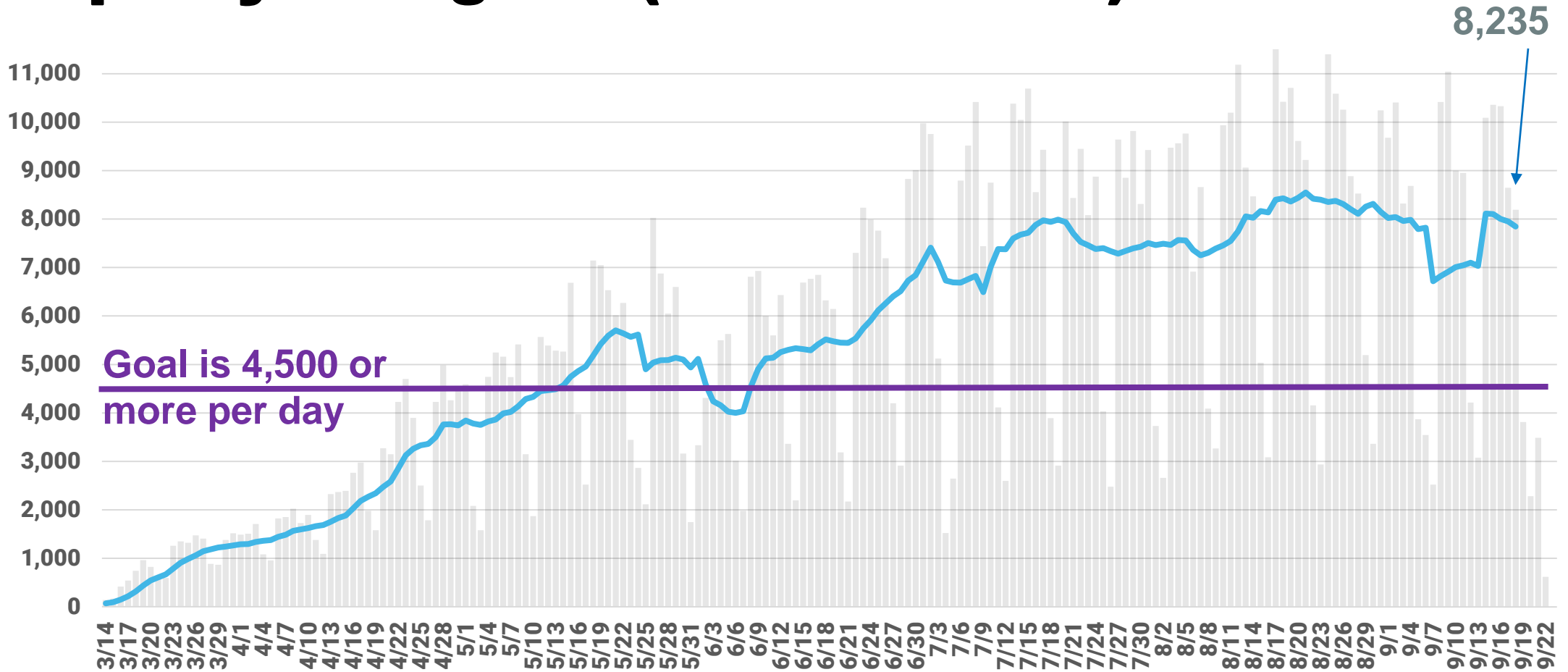
>1000 non-ICU beds
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>300 ventilators

<1000 non-ICU beds occupied by COVID patients
<400 ICU beds occupied by COVID patients
<300 ventilators occupied by COVID patients





Testing capacity during Phase 4: Adequate testing capacity throughout (since mid-June)



Testing capacity
7-day rolling daily average

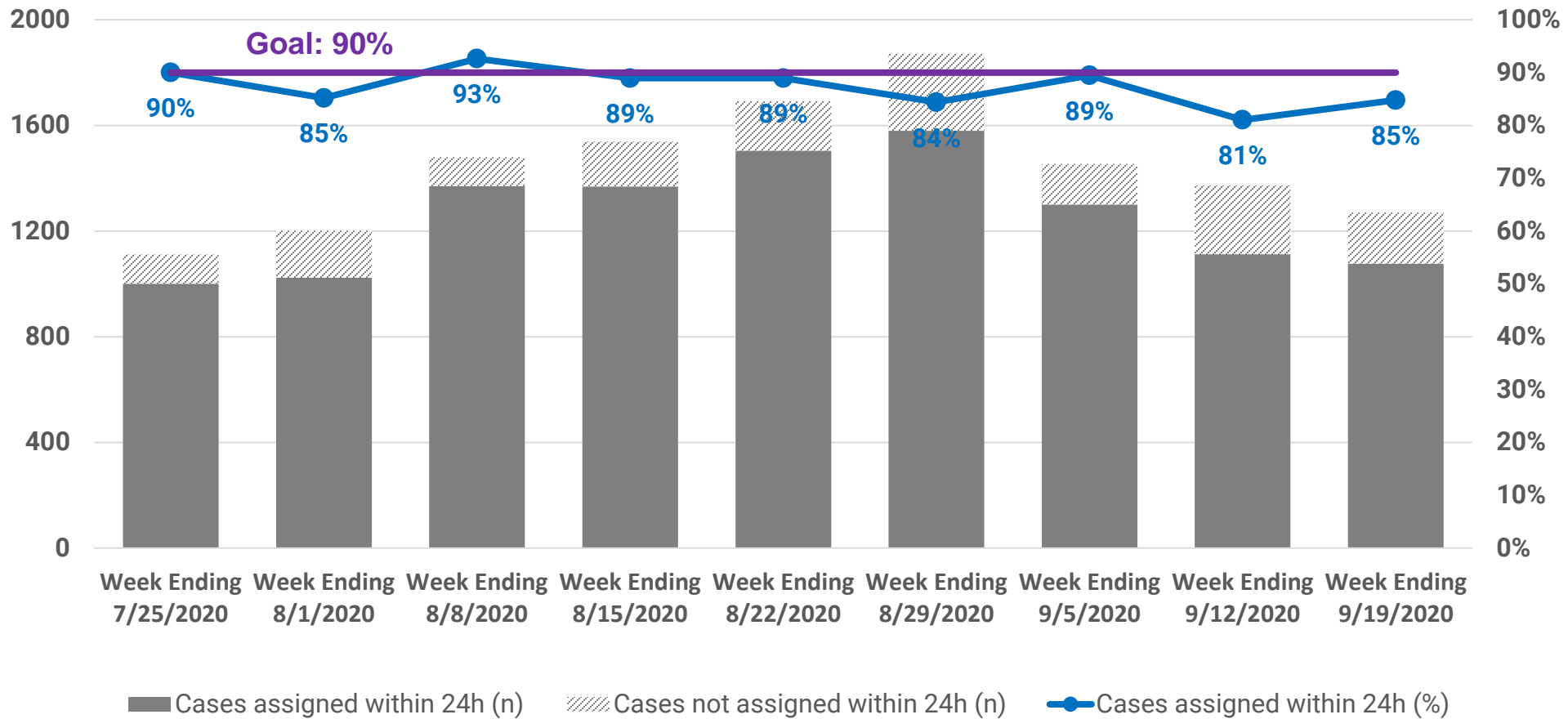
Unexplained decline in testing <4500 total tests/day

Explained decline in testing <4500 total tests/day

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Response capacity during Phase 4: Adequate capacity (case investigation/contact tracing) since June



Response capacity

N/A

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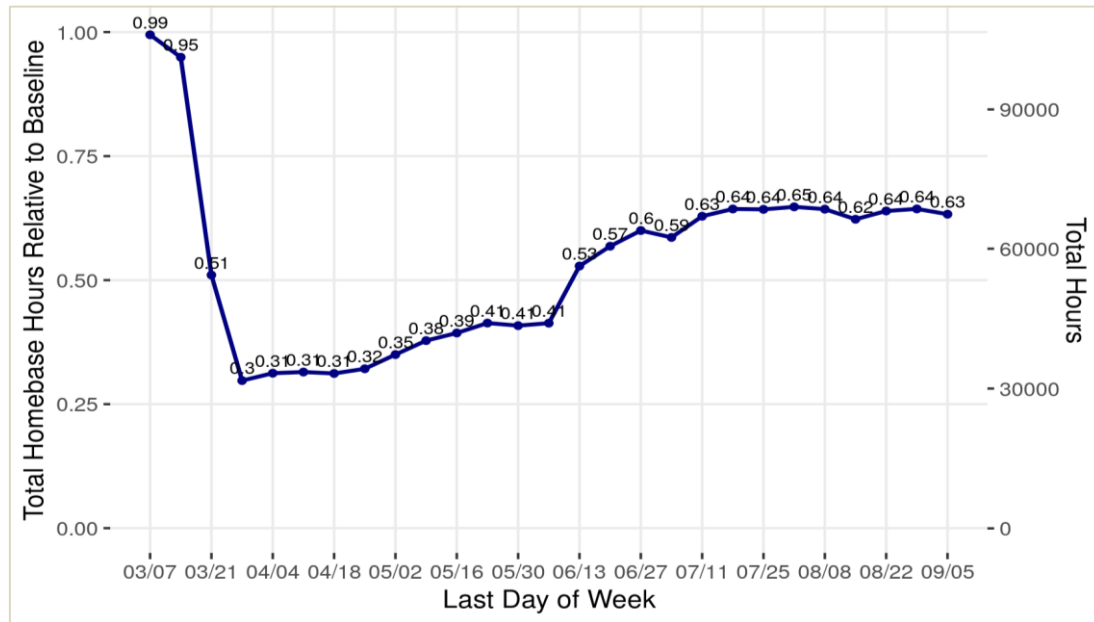


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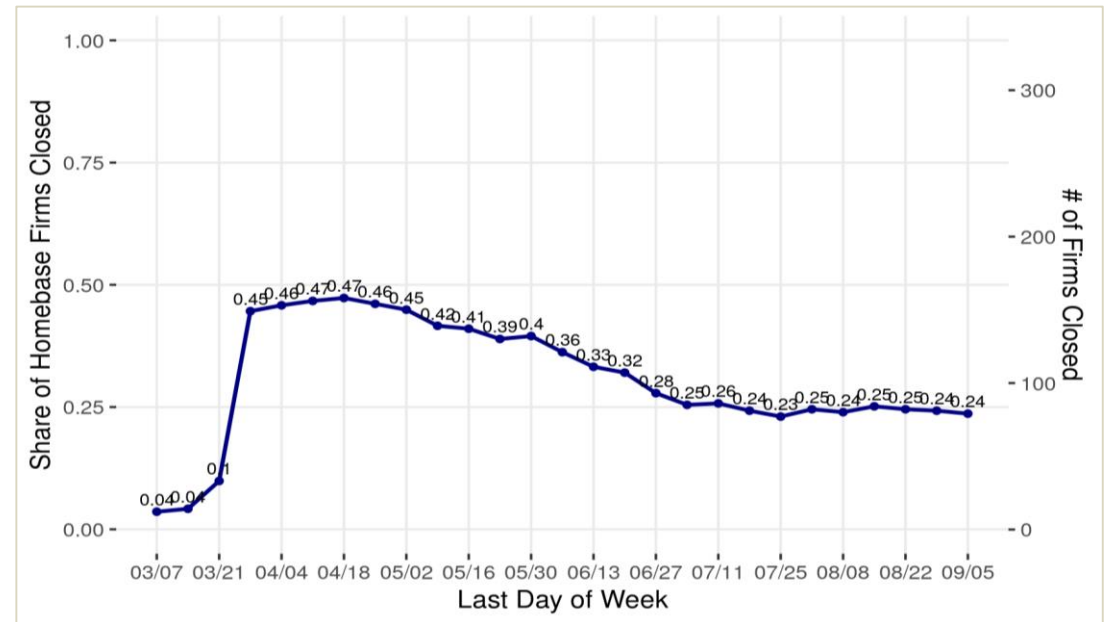
We are still in the midst of recovery

Overall Trends of Hours Scheduled

Hours scheduled as % of baseline



Firm Closures



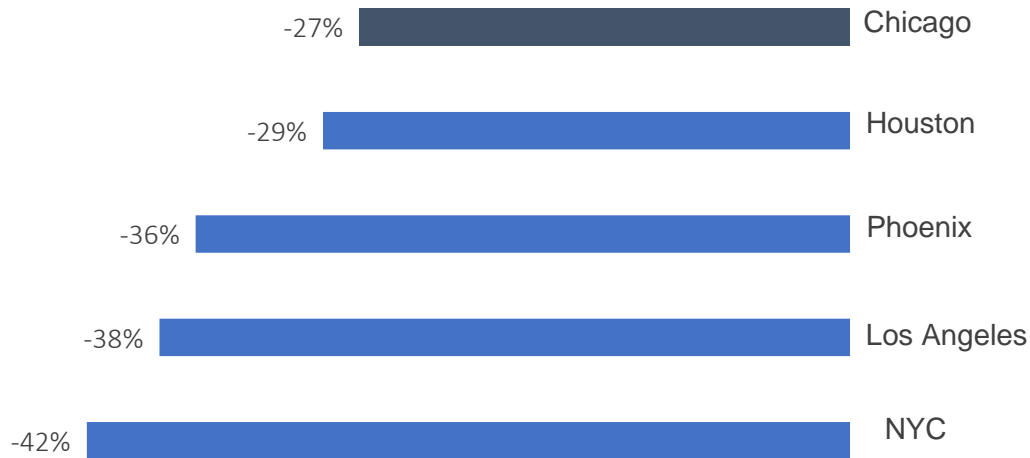
Both charts specific to Chicago small businesses



Chicago's small business recovery has outpaced peer cities

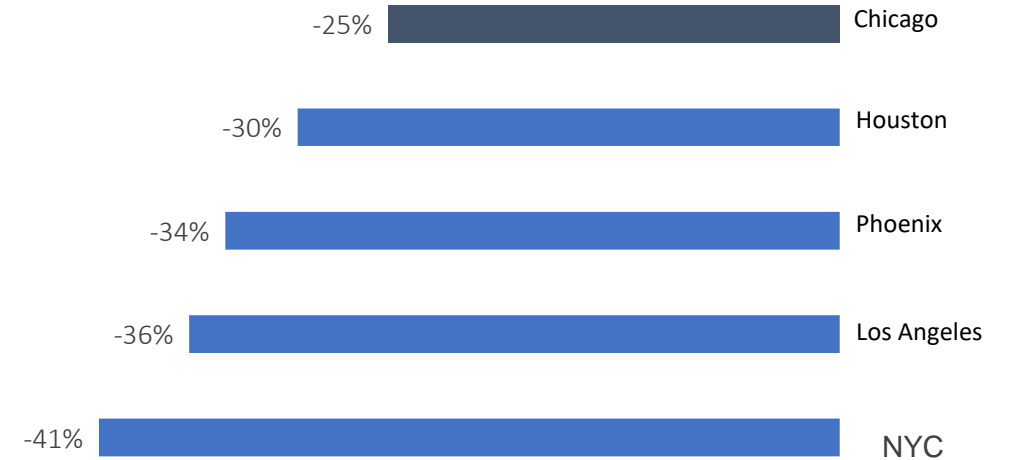
Overall Trends of Hours Scheduled / Open Firms

Hours scheduled as % of January baseline



Overall Trends of Number of Employees

Number of Employees as % of January baseline



Chicago has allocated nearly 3x the support of the next most active large city

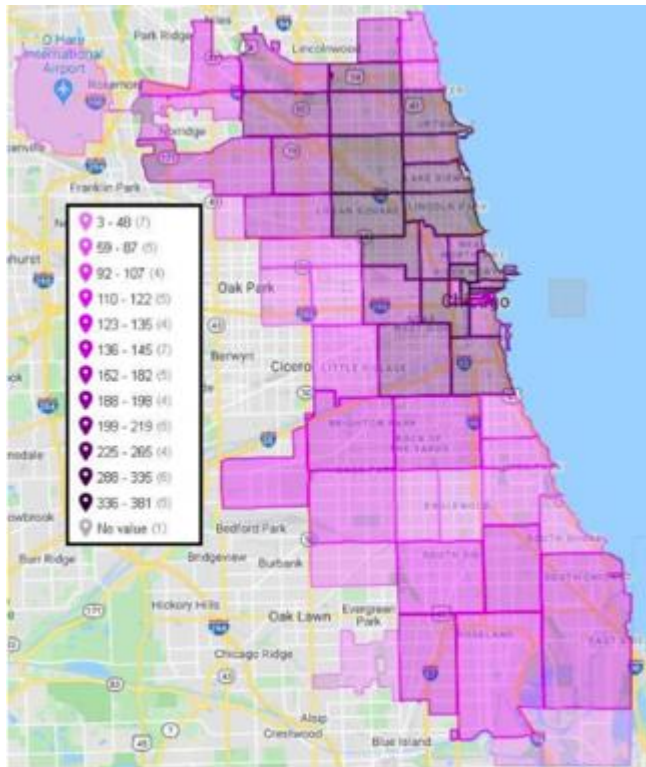
	Small business grants	Small business loans	Funds allocated total	Programs
Chicago	\$46.6M	\$100M	\$146.6M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Community COVID-19 Response Fund ❖ Microbusiness Recovery Grant Fund ❖ Chicago Small Business Resiliency Fund ❖ Together Now Fund ❖ CityArts and Arts for Illinois Relief grants
New York	\$26M	\$22M	\$48M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Emergency Grant Program ❖ Employee Retention Grant Program ❖ Small Business Continuity Loan Fund
Los Angeles	\$3M	\$38M	\$41M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ L.A. Regional COVID-19 Relief Fund ❖ Small Business Assistance Program
Portland	\$16M	\$1M	\$17M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Small Business Relief Fund ❖ Small Business Loan Program
San Francisco	\$6M	\$9M	\$15M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Small Business Grant Resiliency Fund ❖ Neighborhood Mini Grants ❖ AA Small Business Revolving Loan Fund ❖ Emergency Loan Fund

Note: Non-exhaustive list per city; rounded numbers
 Source: ABC7Chicago, Chicago BACP, The Wall Street Journal, Prosper Portland, San Francisco OEWD; L.A. Biz Journal

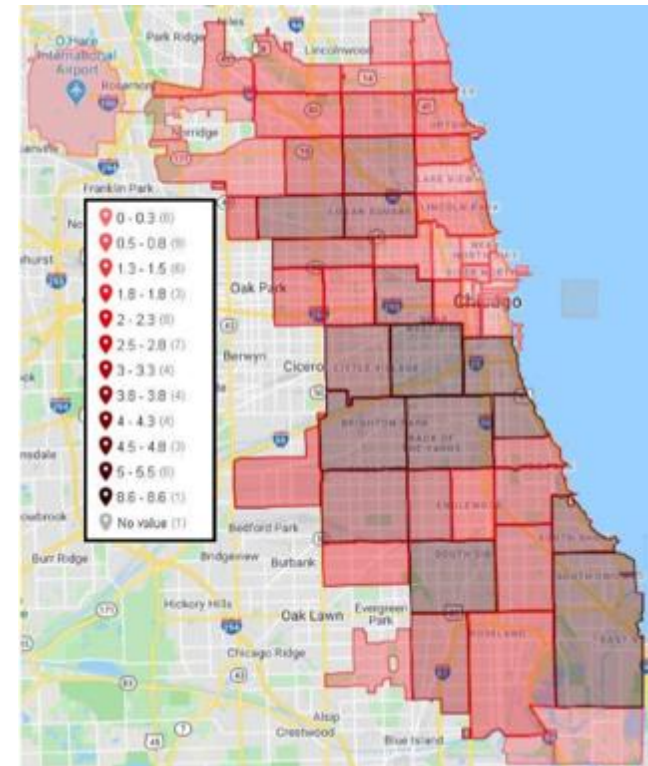


The City designed programs to help businesses that fell through the cracks of federal assistance

Federal PPP loans per 1,000 businesses



Chicago Small Business Resiliency Fund loans per 1,000 businesses



Note: PPP data as of 06/30; 34,131 loans below \$150K that total \$1.093B were distributed. 6,252 loans above \$150K were not reported with specified amounts, and so could total between \$2.7B and \$6.6B



While we have a ways to go, Chicago exhibiting strong spending growth vs. other metropolitan areas

Aggregated daily total card spending by major Metropolitan Statistical Area (% YoY growth)

	7-day moving average as of Sep-12	12-Sep	11-Sep	10-Sep	9-Sep	8-Sep	7-Sep	6-Sep	5-Sep	4-Sep	3-Sep	2-Sep	1-Sep
Portland	-10.9%	-15%	-11%	-4%	-2%	-9%	-26%	-10%	-4%	4%	0%	-3%	8%
Seattle	-7.9%	-11%	-8%	2%	-2%	-7%	-22%	-7%	-5%	2%	0%	-4%	7%
San Francisco	-6.4%	-9%	-5%	0%	-3%	-2%	-17%	-10%	-5%	2%	-2%	-5%	3%
San Diego	-2.2%	-4%	-3%	4%	6%	1%	-15%	-5%	-2%	7%	3%	4%	10%
Denver	-1.9%	-1%	-5%	11%	-4%	-8%	-9%	2%	-1%	10%	9%	5%	7%
Los Angeles	-1.9%	-7%	-3%	6%	6%	3%	-13%	-6%	-4%	7%	5%	2%	10%
Cleveland	-1.6%	2%	-1%	8%	7%	3%	-29%	-1%	-4%	14%	4%	3%	13%
Minneapolis	0.3%	7%	1%	11%	-1%	5%	-15%	-6%	2%	8%	9%	9%	15%
Boston	0.3%	-4%	-1%	6%	11%	6%	-9%	-7%	-8%	6%	2%	1%	7%
D.C.	0.6%	-6%	-1%	5%	7%	5%	-9%	2%	1%	8%	1%	4%	10%
Austin	1.1%	-4%	-2%	7%	7%	5%	-6%	1%	3%	5%	13%	9%	12%
Las Vegas	1.7%	-3%	1%	10%	9%	2%	-11%	4%	3%	7%	9%	8%	17%
Tampa	3.0%	-2%	5%	9%	8%	7%	-12%	5%	5%	13%	17%	14%	28%
Dallas	3.1%	-3%	0%	11%	7%	8%	-5%	4%	4%	13%	16%	10%	13%
New York	3.4%	-4%	2%	12%	13%	9%	-8%	0%	-2%	14%	4%	4%	9%
Atlanta	4.0%	-2%	1%	12%	12%	11%	-11%	6%	8%	12%	16%	13%	15%
Houston	4.1%	-4%	1%	10%	13%	10%	-3%	2%	5%	12%	16%	12%	13%
Phoenix	4.3%	-1%	0%	9%	10%	11%	-7%	6%	2%	10%	9%	10%	20%
Chicago	4.3%	0%	1%	14%	12%	5%	-5%	3%	5%	15%	9%	8%	15%
Miami	5.2%	-6%	9%	13%	14%	10%	-10%	6%	8%	16%	17%	17%	57%
Charlotte	5.2%	-3%	2%	13%	12%	10%	-3%	6%	7%	15%	8%	5%	19%
Detroit	5.8%	1%	7%	15%	18%	11%	-18%	5%	5%	20%	16%	11%	17%

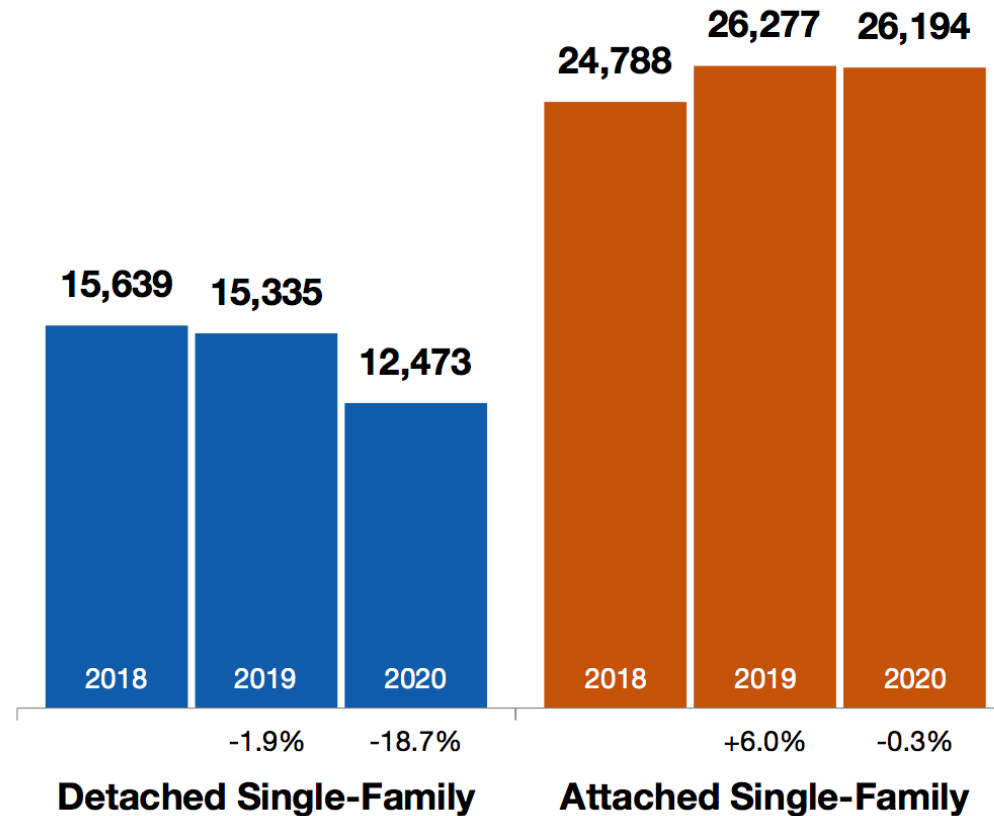
Of the cities with top 7 spending growth, Chicago is the largest

Source: Bank of America



New listings for Chicago residential properties highlight a stable market

Year to Date



Source: Chicago Association of Realtors

Innovation and growth in Chicago continue



National Quantum
Information Science
Research Centers





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