

OH Gov. DeWine COVID-19 – 6.25.2020

Thursday, June 25	44221 Confirmed Cases	47651 Total Cases (CDC)	7502 Number of Hospitalizations	1897 ICU Admissions	2530 Confirmed Deaths	2772 Total Deaths (CDC)
Wednesday, June 24	43363 Confirmed Cases	46759 Total Cases (CDC)	7447 Number of Hospitalizations	1886 ICU Admissions	2516 Confirmed Deaths	2755 Total Deaths (CDC)
Tuesday, June 23	42767 Confirmed Cases	46127 Total Cases (CDC)	7379 Number of Hospitalizations	1876 ICU Admissions	2497 Confirmed Deaths	2735 Total Deaths (CDC)

Updated daily at 2 p.m. - <https://coronavirus.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/covid-19/>

New orders/actions

1. No new orders or actions.
2. The next press conference will be on Tuesday, June 30 at 2:00 pm ET.

The Governor opened by going through the numbers – particularly the large increase in new cases today – 892 cases. It is the second highest new case number that the state has had, not including the spike that happened when the state fully tested two state prisons. The state is currently seeing a week long trend of increasing new cases per day. Approximately 60% of the new cases are individuals 20-49 years old. Governor DeWine noted that while part of the increase is from increased testing, that doesn't account for the full increase. The current test positivity rate is approximately 5% - which has been trending flat for several weeks.

In response to questions from the press, the Governor said that they did not believe the increase is being driven by any hot spots – like a prison or nursing home.

Dr. Richard Lofgren, President and CEO of UC Health, joined the press conference to talk about the recent uptick in new cases and R0 numbers. He focused on Hamilton County's numbers, as representative of the whole state. Hamilton County's current R0 is 1.49 and has been increasing over the last few weeks and has doubled in the last 10 days. The entire Cincinnati tri-state region is showing the same trend. Southwest Ohio's hospitalization and ICU rate has also been increasing over the last couple of weeks as well. He said that while the trend is

worrying, that we can live with coronavirus as long we follow the social distancing, hygiene and mask wearing guidance.

Governor DeWine continued to encourage people who want to be tested to seek out a permanent or popup testing location. All permanent sites and popup sites can be found at [Testing Sites](#).

Upcoming Calfee events

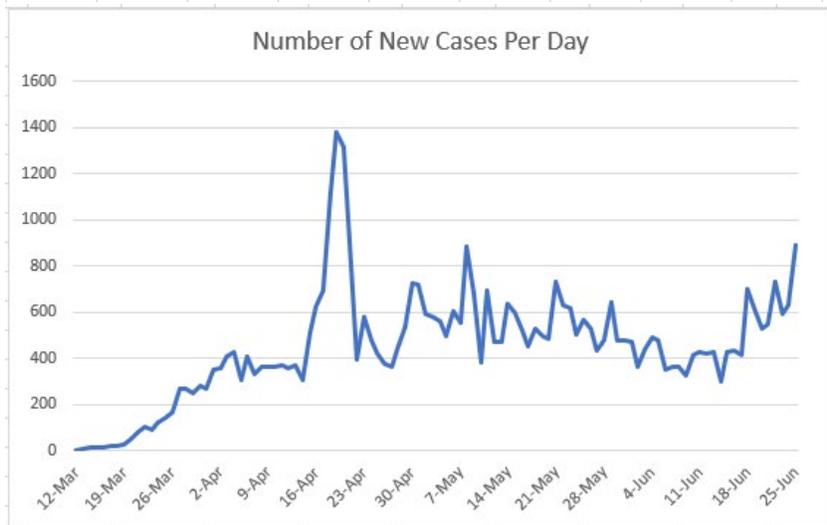
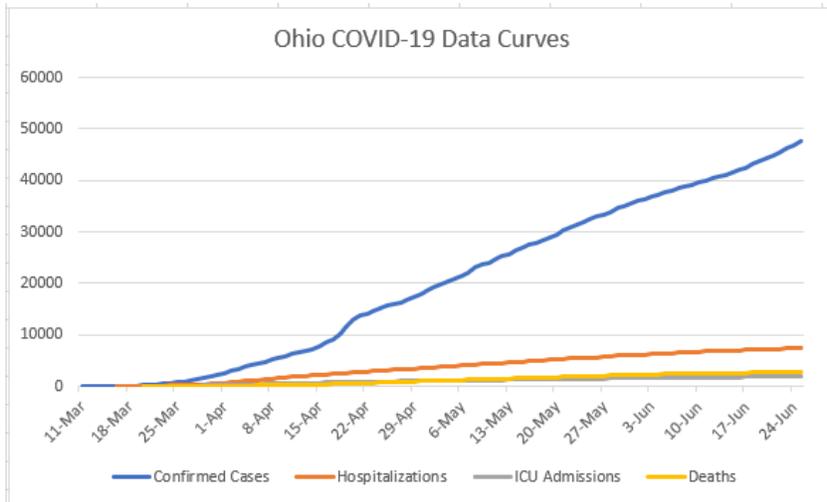
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Other items of note

1. Ohioans filed 34,553 initial claims for unemployment compensation last week, up slightly from the previous week. While about 1.4 million residents have filed new jobless claims over the last 14 weeks, Ohio saw 314,744 fewer continued claims last week compared to the state's peak in April, according to Department of Job and Family Services data. Last week's total for new claims was up from 32,788 for the week ending June 13. The Department of Labor reported 1.48 million new unemployment claims nationwide last week, down from a revised total of 1.54 million the previous week.
2. House Speaker Larry Householder (R-Glenford) threatened to pay for the repairs to damage done by protestors at Capitol Square with the money normally sent to the city through the Local Government Fund and hold hearings into who allegedly ordered Columbus police to stand down when protestors closed streets around the capitol, the Columbus Dispatch reports. "We have also looked at possible legislation where we would take the authority away from the city prosecutor and give it to the attorney general for prosecution in Downtown Columbus," he said in an interview.
3. Macy's is laying off 3,900 corporate employees and managers, and Chuck E. Cheese's parent company filed for bankruptcy protection, both influenced by the coronavirus' impact on sales, the companies said.
4. Robert Redfield, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, estimated Thursday that for every confirmed coronavirus case, there are possibly 10 more that are undiagnosed. He also estimated that 92 to 95 percent of the U.S. population is still susceptible to the virus, and said that young people are driving the recent surge in cases in parts of the South and West.
5. Gov. Greg Abbott (R) announced Thursday that Texas would delay moving into its next phase of reopening as it struggles to contain a surge in coronavirus infections and hospitalizations. An hour before the governor paused the reopening, he issued an executive order to suspend elective surgeries at hospitals in Bexar, Dallas, Harris and Travis counties to ensure room for coronavirus patients. The rolling average of daily new cases in Texas has increased 62 percent from the last week, jumping from 2,610 on June 18 to 4,227 as of Thursday, according to data tracked by The Washington Post.

Ohio COVID-19 Data Curves

The following are graphic representations of reported cases, hospitalizations, ICU admissions and deaths using Ohio Department of Health data and expanded CDC definitions.



Wednesday – 680,687 tested – 5.83% of the population – 13,610 additional tests

Thursday – 696,200 tested – 5.97% of the population – 15,513 additional tests

Note: For an archive of all COVID-19 related First Alerts from Calfee, which are separate from these emails and focused on specific business topics, please visit the Calfee COVID-19 Resource Center: <https://www.calfee.com/covid-19-resource-center>