

Re-Entry Plan

June 2, 2020





Agenda



- Monitoring Criteria
- Re-Entry Plan Introduction
- Summary of Phases 1 – 4
- CDC Guidelines
- Employee & Workplace Safety

Monitoring Criteria





Introduction



- Council chooses the methodology to monitor the risk of transmission
- Focus on two choices outlined in White House document “Opening up America”
- Welcome Dr. David Engelthaler

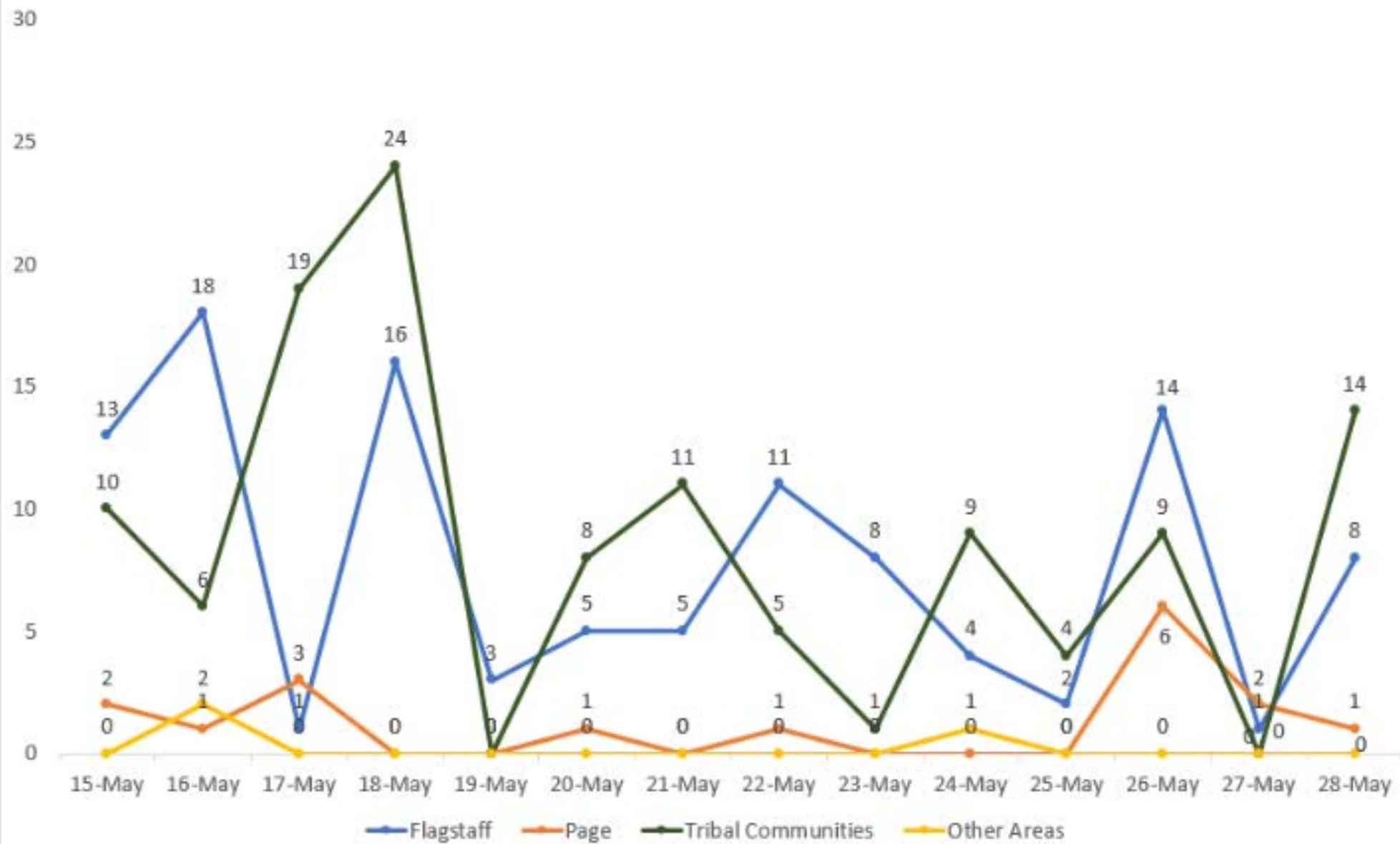


Monitoring Criteria

Number of Cases

- Downward trajectory of documented cases within a 14-day period
- 14-day continuous decline
- Flagstaff area information available (86001, 86004, 86005)
- County dashboard updated Monday, Wednesday & Friday
- Graphs can change due to reporting delays
- Daily numbers continue to fluctuate

Coconino County Daily Case Counts by Geographic Region**



** Daily case counts are updated Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays



Monitoring Criteria

Percent of Positive Tests

- Downward trajectory of positive tests as a percent of total tests within a 14-day period
- 14-day continuous decline
- County dashboard is not currently readily available
- Percentages impacted by increased testing

Discussion with Council & Dr. Engelthaler





Council Direction

- What monitoring criteria do we want to use?
 - Number of Cases
 - Percent of Positive Tests
- If using downward trajectory, how is it defined or used?
- What data will be used to monitor the numbers?

Draft Monitoring Criteria





Re-Entry Plan

Plan for re-entry into City facilities and properties

- General Guidance with four phases
- CDC Guidelines
- Employee Safety Protocol and Resources
- Workplace Safety Checklist
- Exposure Procedures for Employees
- Specific City Facility Plans – Coming Soon
- Public Affairs Team – covidquestions@flagstaffaz.gov

Phase I

Significant risk of transmission requires significant mitigation



- Facilities are closed to public
- Outdoor sport court, park amenities and ramadas closed
- Remote Customer Service
- Appointments with CDC adherence
- Continue essential service in-person
- 10 people for Special Events/Permits
- Public Meetings are suspended, Reduced and/or Remote
- Travel suspended
- Group gatherings suspended

Phase II

Less significant risk of transmission requires less significant mitigation



- Restrictions in Phase I still apply
- Outdoor Park sport court and amenities open
- Park ramadas remain closed
- Limited opening of the Visitors Center
- Furloughed staff may be returned to work
- Enhanced custodial and sanitation services
- Installation of temporary restrooms in downtown area

Phase III

Moderate risk of transmission requires moderate mitigation



- Restrictions in Phase I & II still apply
- Limited services in most facilities
- Common areas will remain closed
- Increased cleaning & sanitization
- Emphasis on remote work
- Indoor recreation may begin staged opening
- 50 people for Special Events/Permits
- Remote public meetings
- Restricted travel
- Encourage wearing of masks

Phase IV

Low risk of transmission
requires low mitigation

- End of COVID pandemic
- Majority of operations resume
- Phased out PPE in accordance with CDC guidelines
- Public Meetings occur on regular basis
- New protocols and provisions
- Monitor for any reoccurrences





Special Events & Permits

- Phased in size based on size of gathering and following CDC guidelines
- Permits include tournaments and youth sports
- No City sponsorship for large private events
- Marketing of attractions and events



CDC Guidelines



How to Safely Wear and Take Off a Cloth Face Covering

Accessible: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/diy-cloth-face-coverings.html>

WEAR YOUR FACE COVERING CORRECTLY

- Wash your hands before putting on your face covering
- Put it over your nose and mouth and secure it under your chin
- Try to fit it snugly against the sides of your face
- Make sure you can breathe easily
- Do not place a mask on a child younger than 2



USE THE FACE COVERING TO PROTECT OTHERS

- Wear a face covering to protect others in case you're infected but don't have symptoms
- Keep the covering on your face the entire time you're in public
- Don't put the covering around your neck or up on your forehead
- Don't touch the face covering, and, if you do, clean your hands

FOLLOW EVERYDAY HEALTH HABITS

- Stay at least 6 feet away from others
- Avoid contact with people who are sick
- Wash your hands often, with soap and water, for at least 20 seconds each time
- Use hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available



TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTH FACE COVERING CAREFULLY, WHEN YOU'RE HOME

- Untie the strings behind your head or stretch the ear loops
- Handle only by the ear loops or ties
- Fold outside corners together
- Place covering in the washing machine
- Wash your hands with soap and water



Cloth face coverings are not surgical masks or N-95 respirators, both of which should be saved for health care workers and other medical first responders.

For instructions on making a cloth face covering, see:

[cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

Stop the Spread of Germs

Help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like COVID-19.



Stay at least 6 feet (about 2 arms' length) from other people.



Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash and wash your hands.



When in public, wear a cloth face covering over your nose and mouth.



Do not touch your eyes, nose, and mouth.



Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.



Stay home when you are sick, except to get medical care.



Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.



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Employee & Workplace Safety

- Common areas & shared devices
- Social distancing
- Wearing a mask in public
- Wearing eye protection or face shield
- Wearing gloves
- Checking your temperature
- Practicing good hygiene
- Disinfect your area and equipment
- Employee training resources
- Workplace safety checklist
- Exposure procedures
- When tested positive