



COVID-19 UPDATE

Trend Update for the United States

Cases

New Cases (Daily Avg)
89,102

Case Trends



May 2022 Jun 2022

Deaths

New Deaths (Daily Avg)
239

Death Trends



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Hospitalizations

New Admissions (Daily Avg)
4,293

Admission Trends



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Total Cases
86,168,902

Total Deaths
1,008,934

Current Hospitalizations
22,677

Above monthly trends: **plateau of cases, deaths and hospitalizations** over last 7 days.

The COVID-19 Outbreak can now be described as **endemic**: infections are neither increasing or decreasing and will likely not be eliminated. Pandemic describes uncontrolled world-wide spread, describing the earlier parts of the outbreak.

The Omicron variant continues to be responsible for >99% of U.S. infections

The U.S. is providing eight **free** COVID-19 antigen tests for each household: [covid.gov/tests](https://www.covid.gov/tests)

What is your COVID-19 Community Level?

Metrics Used to Determine the COVID-19 Community Levels:

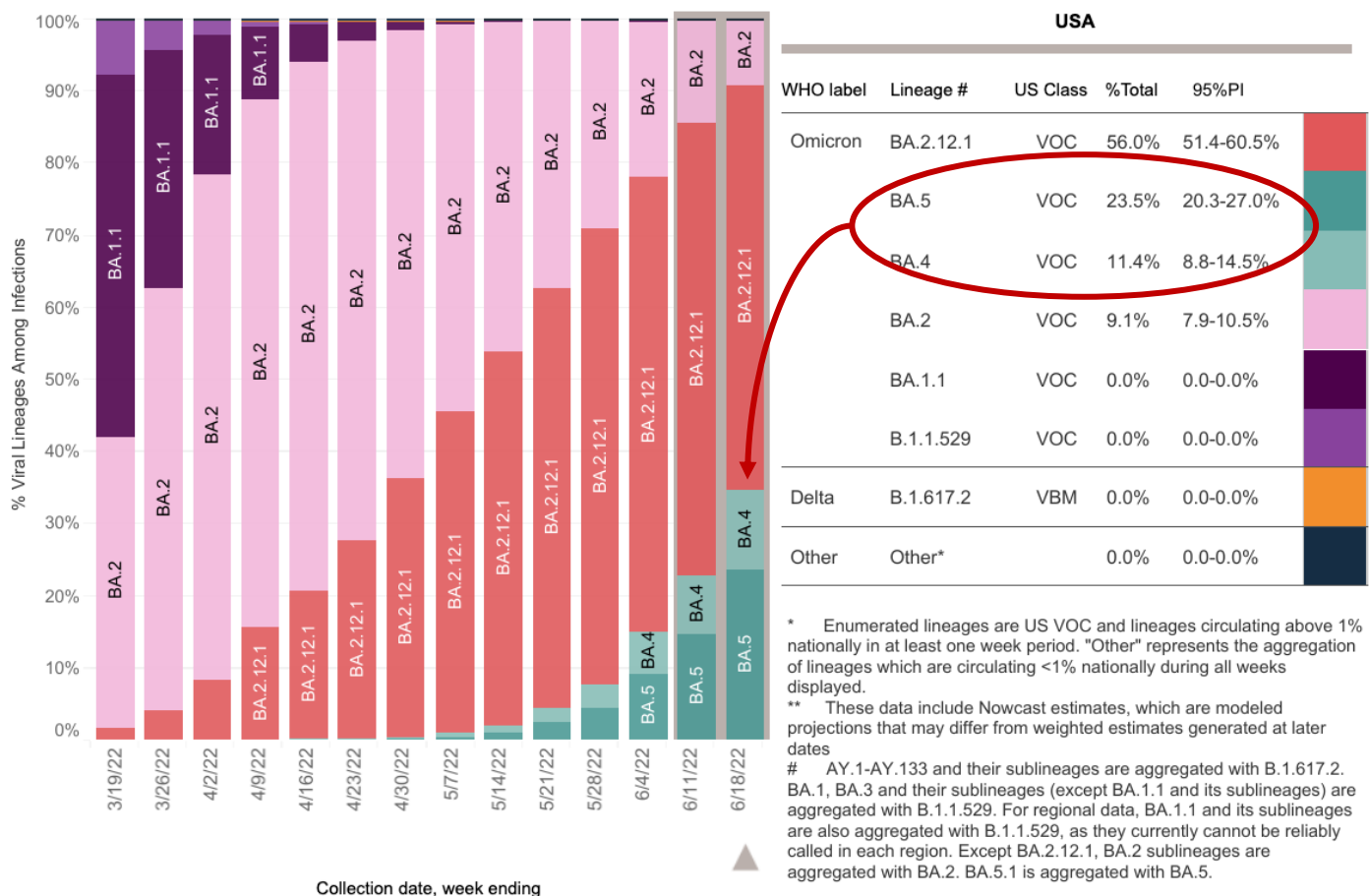
- Case Rate per 100,000
- New COVID-19 admissions per 100,000
- % Staffed inpatient beds in use by patients with confirmed COVID-19



The CDC currently tracking disease transmission in the US by county. Use this link to view your local conditions: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/your-health/covid-by-county.html>

People who are higher risk for COVID severe infection based on age or underlying medical conditions should be vigilant in protecting themselves from infection.

Prominent Variants in the United States



In South Africa, 90% of the population with Omicron Immunity (through vaccination or infection)—surge in cases due to 2 new variants, **BA.4** and **BA.5**. These variants can evade immunity from both infection and vaccination but do **NOT** seem to cause more severe disease.

US Strains are nearly 100% Omicron (BA.2). A subvariant (sub-mutation) that seems to grow more quickly (60%) is now the predominant U.S. strain. (**BA.2.12.1**).

Paxlovid “Rebound” recognized by the CDC. Potential for reinfection and spread. Repeat quarantine is recommended in many situations.