

Agenda  
Warren Selectboard  
November 9, 2021  
6:30 PM

Warren Municipal Building or VIA Zoom

6:30 PM – Public Comment

6:35 PM – Mad River Recreation District Check In – Laura Arnesen

6:50 PM – Follow Up on Consultant Kick Off Meeting on 11/6/2021– Andrew Cunningham, Chair

7:00 PM – Town Health Insurance Discussion – The Warren Selectboard

7:15 PM – The Town Dump Update – Andrew Cunningham & Luke Youmell

7:25 PM – Town Garage – Next Steps

7:30 PM – Approval of Minutes for October 26, 2021

7:31 PM – Approval of Accounts Payable & Payroll Warrants

\$139,530.39    \$23,024.39

7:32PM – Other Business

Discussion On Declaration of Inclusion – Ms. Klein Corrigan

Appointment of Megan Moffroid as DRB Alternate

*Timely Tire Authorization to use Town Parcel by Kingsbury Bridge*

**\*\*Agenda Subject to Change\*\***

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**Minutes of November 9, 2021**  
Warren Selectboard  
6:30 PM  
Warren Municipal Building & VIA Zoom

**Members Present:** Andrew Cunningham, Luke Youmell, Bob Ackland, Camilla Behn & Devin Klein Corrigan.

**Others Present:** Laura Arnesen, Doug Bergstein, Alice Rodgers, Peter Oliver, Valley Reporter, Debi Rickard, Dayna Lisaius, TV 44/45.

**6:30 PM – Public Comment** – Ms. Lisaius commented that Halloween went well and they gave out over 600 pieces of candy with a good turnout. There were carved pumpkins throughout the municipal complex and they were all donated to a local farmer for his pigs.

**6:35 PM – Mad River Valley Recreation District Update** – Ms. Arnesen gave a quick update to what the Mad River recreation District has been doing. They awarded \$46,458 in recreation grant funds to 12 groups. There were 13 funding applications totaling more than \$80,000 were submitted. They hosted three safety-based events: reflective vest and gave away 175 vests, put on a backcountry skiing workshop and a \$10 bike helmet event. They convened a working group within the Trails Collaborative to research, plan and write the Vermont Outdoor Recreation Economic Collaborative grant. A letter of interest was submitted which culminated in an invitation to make a full grant application. They were one out of 37 organizations asked to submit a full application. There were 104 letters of interest submitted. They have lots of 2022 Initiatives coming up. Ms. Arnesen also updated the board that there has been a transition of board members. They thanked departing Board members Jeff Whittingham, (Waitsfield); Chissy Bellmyer, (Fayston); Whitney Phillips (Warren); Mike Nucci (Waitsfield) and Geordie Hall (Warren) for their service. They welcomed Bear Simmons (Waitsfield); Molly Bagnato (Fayston); Shevonne Travers (Waitsfield) and Peter Oliver (Warren) to the board.

Ms. Behn asked how the MRV Stewardship Project went. Ms. Arnesen commented that it went very well as different sites had different plans and needs. This was a pilot program that had received funding to help with the activities. There is no funding for 2022, however, the Chamber is working on finding grants to continue that program.

Ms. Rodgers commented that they are continuing working hard on the strategic plan and commend Ms. Arnesen for all that she has done.

Ms. Arnesen wanted to also talk about the 2022 budget request that they are asking of the MRVRD Member Towns. They will be asking for \$40,000 from each town to support their increasing service to recreation in the Mad River Valley. This is a \$10,000 increase over 2021 and will enable MRVRD to fund additional grant requests, invest in Mad River Park and continue to leverage a .6FTE staff member activities with concrete results. As per their promise, they have worked hard to tap other non-taxpayer funds and resources to support recreation. Most notably the VOREC grant. If awarded, it has the potential to bring \$100,000-\$400,00 into the Valley for recreation activities.



The board thanked the Mad River Recreation District for their continued efforts and the many volunteers stepping up to ensure a long-term investment to recreation in the Mad River Valley.

**7:03PM - Follow UP on Consultant Kick Off Meeting on 11/6/2021** – Mr. Youmell commented that there was a good turn out of about 40 people that walked around the village area expressing their concerns. Both consultants took extensive notes saying there are a lot of small fixes that could be done that would not cost a lot. Ms. Klein Corrigan commented that one idea was about a shared roadway reducing it to one lane. Mr. Ackland commented that there are some long-term things that would cost more. During the walk through it was mentioned that the cobble stones are quite noisy and to reduce the sound of the loud rumbling when vehicles go over them. It was also noted that the bricks needed maintenance. Mr. Youmell commented that he will be talking to Mr. Bombard to put on his work list how maintain the downtown brick area. It was noted that they needed to be cleaned and some reset. Ms. Perot commented and pointed out that there is scour hole by the Brook Road/Flat Iron Bridge. Mr. Youmell will follow up Mr. Bombard on that issue. Others had mentioned lots of signs! Mr. Cunningham asked what the time table was in getting the data from the consultants. Mr. Ackland commented that the consultants had made a comment that they would like to come back for a 2<sup>nd</sup> time and go over with the community to share the suggestions and go through the list to create ball park estimates on things. Mr. Ackland asked if the consultants could have the data by the next meeting in November.

**7:26 PM - Health Insurance** – Mr. Cunningham commented we can remain with the same plan or the go with the New Blue Edge plan that Mr. Eilers had presented. Ms. Lisaius commented that the Blue Cross Blue Edge Plan was different as the Town would get money back in 6 months if the plan was not used much by employees. She commented in looking at the numbers provided for the Blue Edge Plan is the same cost as the MVP plan. Mr. Cunningham, commented that what was important was that employees know how system works sand likes what they are getting and the expectations. Ms. Lisaius commented that most of the employees are happy with MVP and that they enjoy how much town is putting in towards deductible of \$6,400. She felt that by switching to the Blue Cross Plan employees will not like change and won't be happy if they switch to the Blue Edge. She stated that out of the 9 employees there are 3 employees that have used the benefit at 100% and there were 3 employees that have not even used the benefit. It does not meet everyone's needs. Ms. Lisaius stated that you provide us with a health benefit not medical care and it is the employees responsibility to go out and get medical care. The board agreed to stay with the MVP medical plan.

**7: 34 PM - Timely Tire Request to use Town Owned Land by Kingsbury's Bridge** – Timely Tire is a mobile auto shop that provides pop-up auto services to support the need of the local community for reliable and affordable tire changes, oil changes and basic services.



They are requesting to use the Town lot by Kingsbury's bridge from the end of November to January 15, 2022. Mr. Youmell commented that the land is for recreation not for commercial use. Mr. Cunningham commented that he did not feel that Town owned land should be used for this purpose. Ms. Behn was concerned about the competition between other establishments on public land. Mr. Ackland commented that he should talk to Sugarbush. Mr. Ackland will give him contact names for Sugarbush as it would be a perfect site location for them.

**7:34 PM – Town Dump Update** – Mr. Cunningham commented that at the advice of the Town Attorney that the Town should hire an engineer to come and look at the Harmon ROW request across the dump property. Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Youmell and Ms. Jones met with Don Marsh, from Grenier Engineering, to walk the property and the proposed ROW location to the Harmon Property. Mr. Marsh noted a small rust colored seep flowing from the lower section of waste which flows through the woods. (Such seeps are typical of waste sites). This seep dissipates prior to entering a small brook which then flows to the Freeman Brook. There was not evidence of iron staining on the bottom of the brook which would be expected if the seep had significant flows and impacts. He also noted there are metal parts, appliances and car parts are scattered around the site.

Gunner McCain, is working for a neighbor to access the property across the Town Dump site including areas where waste is likely to be present. A month ago, the board met with Gunner McCain to offer an alternative alignment which most likely does not impact the area where waste is likely to be present within the new alignment. Mr. McCain had requested at that meeting that the Town determine if waste is present within the new alignment which the board declined. In conclusion: Mr. Marsh suggested the following: 1. The Town does not disturb the closed dump. 2) There is no need to perform a phase 2 ESA, 3) If the Town allows the neighbor across through the property, any drive design and/or testing be performed by the neighbor, at their expense.

Mr. Cunningham commented that the Town would do the necessary legal work for the 1.5 Acre section of the Harmon Property that has refuse located on it if Mr. Harmon wanted to give that section back as a donation to the Town. Ms. Klein Corrigan commented that before the board makes any decision about the ROW that she would like to hear from the Conservation Commission regarding the complete 10.85-acre parcel as a parcel for conservation that the Town could purchase.

**8:09 PM -Town Garage** – Mr. Cunningham commented that the board is ready to move on from the Coates Parcel site. More discussions of other Town Sites will be discussed in Executive Session under Real Estate.

**8:10 PM Declaration of Inclusion** – Ms. Klein Corrigan attended a webinar at the Vermont League Cities and Towns about fair equity at the local and state government levels. Vermont League of Cities and Towns suggested that each town should adopt a Declaration of Inclusion. The purpose is to acknowledge on the local level that we invite all people of diverse back grounds, accept everyone, stand behind beliefs and are treated fairly. Ms. Klein Corrigan had included examples of what could be adopted.



The board looked at the one she proposed and they thought it was fine unless anyone wanted to make changes. Mr. Cunningham commented that he thought everyone was on the same page and asked Ms. Klein Corrigan to motion.

Motion by Ms. Klein Corrigan to approve the following Declaration of Inclusion:

The town of Warren, VT condemns racism and welcomes all persons, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, gender identity or expression, age, or disability, and wants everyone to feel safe and welcome in our community.

As a town, we formally condemn all discrimination in all of its forms, commit to fair and equal treatment of everyone in our community, and will strive to ensure all of our actions, policies and operating procedures reflect this commitment.

The Town of Warren, VT has and will continue to be a place where individuals can live freely and express their opinions. Seconded by Mr. Ackland. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

Ms. Behn asked what are the next steps? Ms. Klein Corrigan commented that the Town just has to put it on their website and in the employee policy. Mr. Ackland commented that he would like Ms. Lisaius to review all existing policies to ensure it confirms with the policies.

**8:18 PM – Appointment of Megan Moffroid as Alternate to the DRB** – Motion by Mr. Ackland to appoint Ms. Moffroid as Alternate to the Development Review Board to replace Mr. Boyle, seconded by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

**8:19 PM – Approval of Account Payable Warrants** – Motion by Mr. Ackland to approve the Accounts Payable Warrants as presented for \$139,530.39, seconded by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

**8:20 PM – Approval of Payroll Warrants** – Motion by Mr. Ackland to approve the Payroll Warrants as presented for \$23,024.39, seconded by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

**8:22 PM – Approval of Minutes for October 26, 2021** – Motion by Mr. Youmell to approve the Minutes of October 26, 2021, seconded by Ms. Behn. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

**Other Business:**

Meeting on November 23, 2021 before Thanksgiving – The board discussed about having a meeting on Thanksgiving week. Mr. Cunningham commented that in the past the board has not to take a break before budgeting season. The consciences of the board were no to have a meeting on November 23, 2021.

**8:25 PM** – Motion by Mr. Ackland to go into executive session to discuss Real Estate, second by Mr. Youmell. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

**8:52 PM** – Motion by Mr. Youmell to come out of executive session, seconded by Ms. Behn. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

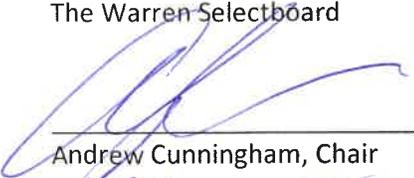


**8:55 PM** – Motion by Mr. Cunningham to authorized Mr. Ackland to seek legal counsel on another possible site for the Town Garage, seconded by Ms. Behn. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

**8:56 PM** – Motion by Mr. Cunningham to adjourn, seconded by Ms. Behn. All in Favor: VOTE: 5-0.

Minutes Respectfully Submitted by,  
Cindi Jones, Warren Town Administrator

The Warren Selectboard



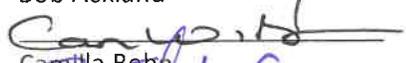
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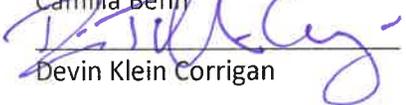
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## COVID-19 Report for November 9, 2021

Total Cases: 42,716

Cases statewide in the last 14 days: 3,644 which averages out to 1,822 a week

Breakthrough Cases Total: **6,011** since Jan. of 2021 as of 11/5

Breakthrough Cases per Week: **572** average for the last 2 weeks

Currently Hospitalized: 53 with 16 in the ICU

Recent Cases in Washington County in the last 14 days: 296

Total Cases in Washington County since the beginning: 3,791

Deaths: 387, 31 in the past 2 weeks

Total People Tested: 523,645

Total Tests: 2,388,662

Tested in the last 14 days: 111,383

Total Completely Vaccinated: 468,600 up nearly 4,900 in 2 weeks

Total Vaccinated: 468,600

Overall Progress w/ at least One Dose: 12+ is 91.1%

Washington County Progress w/ at least One Dose: 89.4% up nearly 1.0% from 2 weeks ago

Vaccine Doses Administered: 1,040,000

### Regional Numbers

- NY has 2,594,000 cases an increase of 57,000 cases
- MA has 865,000 cases an increase of 15,000 cases
- NH has 141,300 cases an increase of 9,500 cases
- Maine has 108,700 cases an increase of 8,700 cases

### Regional Vaccination Numbers as of 11.05.21 **18+ Population**

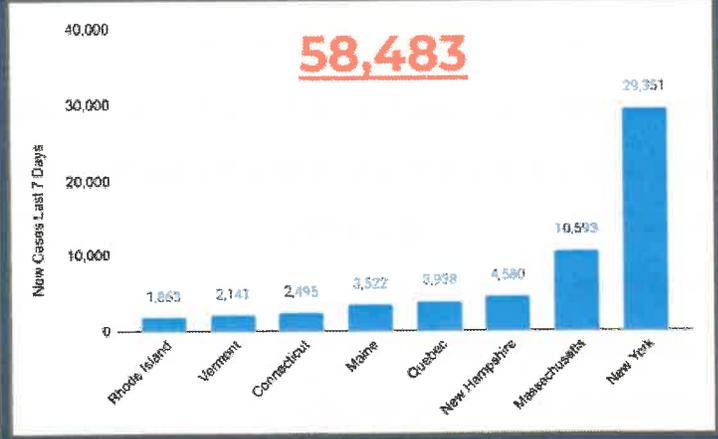
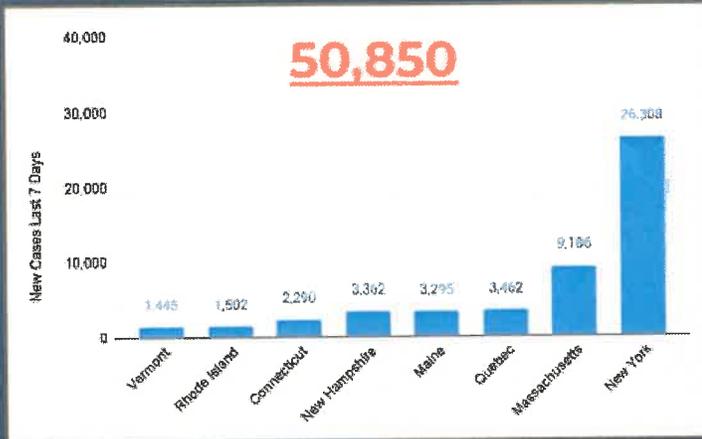
- NY
  - Fully Vaccinated: 12,204,000
  - % of Population fully vaccinated: 79.1%
- MA
  - Fully Vaccinated: 4,476,000
  - % of Population fully vaccinated: 80.8%
- NH
  - Fully Vaccinated: 809,800
  - % of Population fully vaccinated: 73.3%
- ME
  - Fully Vaccinated: 889,500
  - % of Population fully vaccinated: 82.0%

# Regional Cases

15% Increase in New Cases

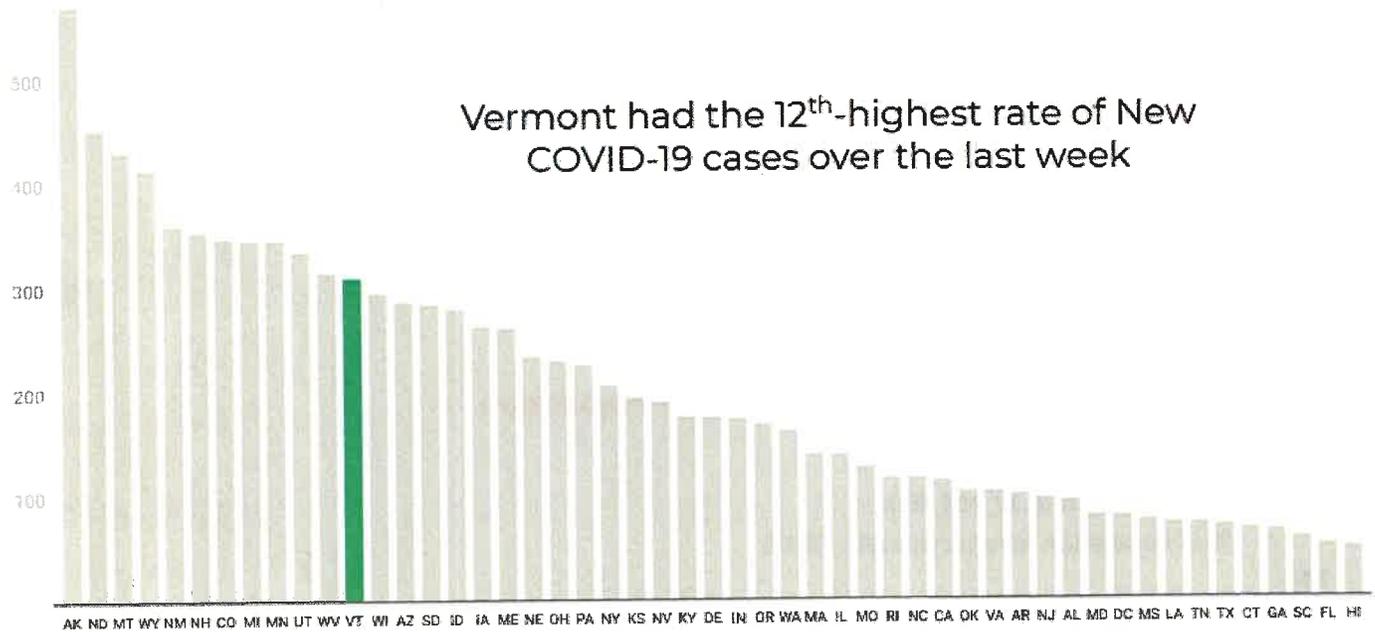
New Cases October 26th to November 1st

New Cases November 2nd to November 8th



Sources: State Health Dept. & CTV National News (Quebec)

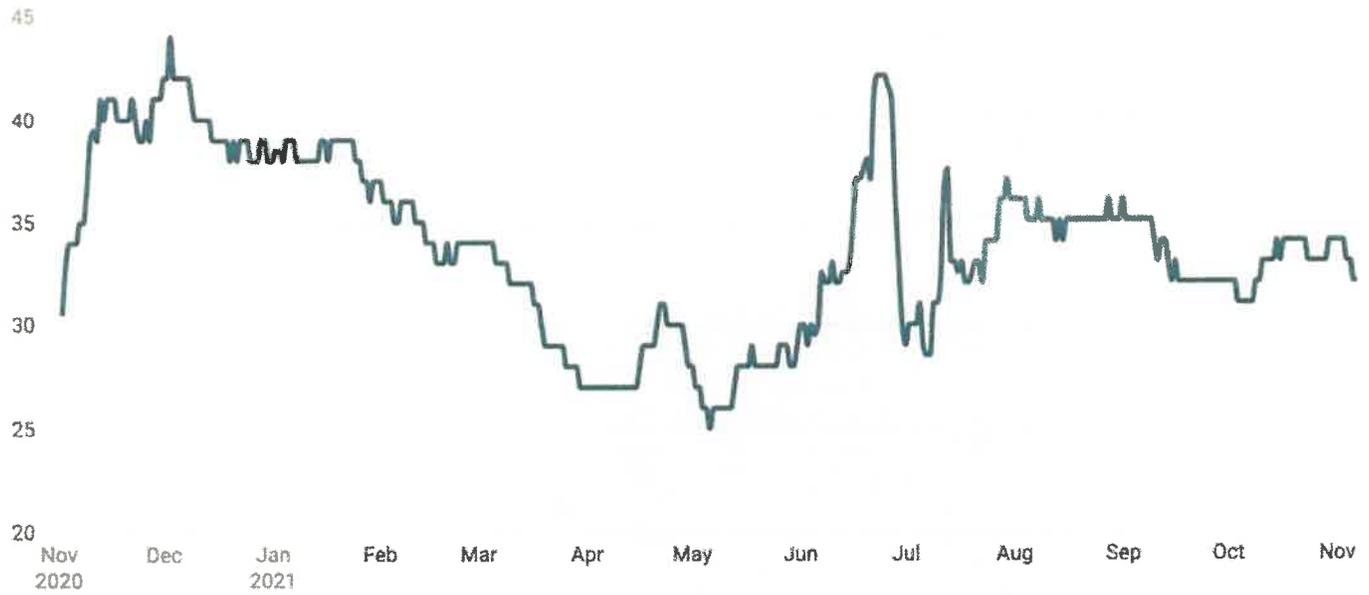
## National COVID-19 Case Rates Per 100K Last 7 Days



Source: CDC—November 8, 2021; Created with Datawrapper

# Age of Infected Vermonters

Median age of COVID positive individuals in VT over the last 14 days.



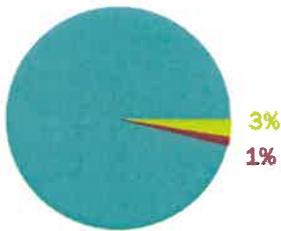
Source: VDH—November 9, 2021

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## Cases

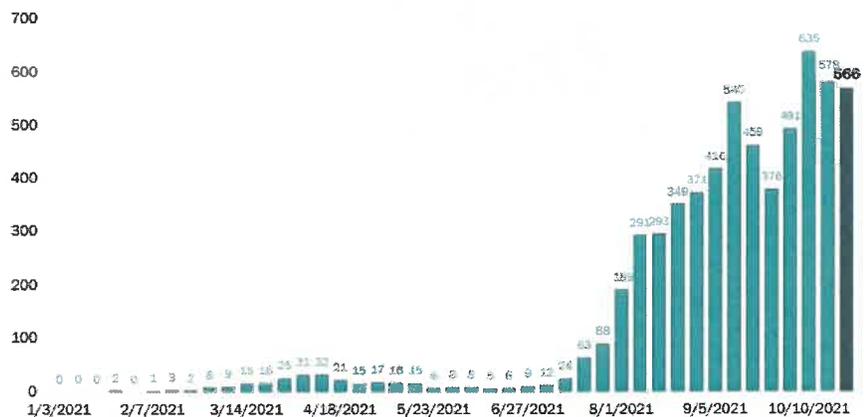
Breakthrough Stats as of 11.5.21

### Cases COVID-19 Among Fully Vaccinated Vermont Residents Since January 2021



To date there have been **163 hospitalizations** and **72 deaths** among the **6,011 cases** of vaccine breakthrough.

Fully Vaccinated COVID-19 Cases by Week



Source: Vermont Department of Health, 2020-2021.



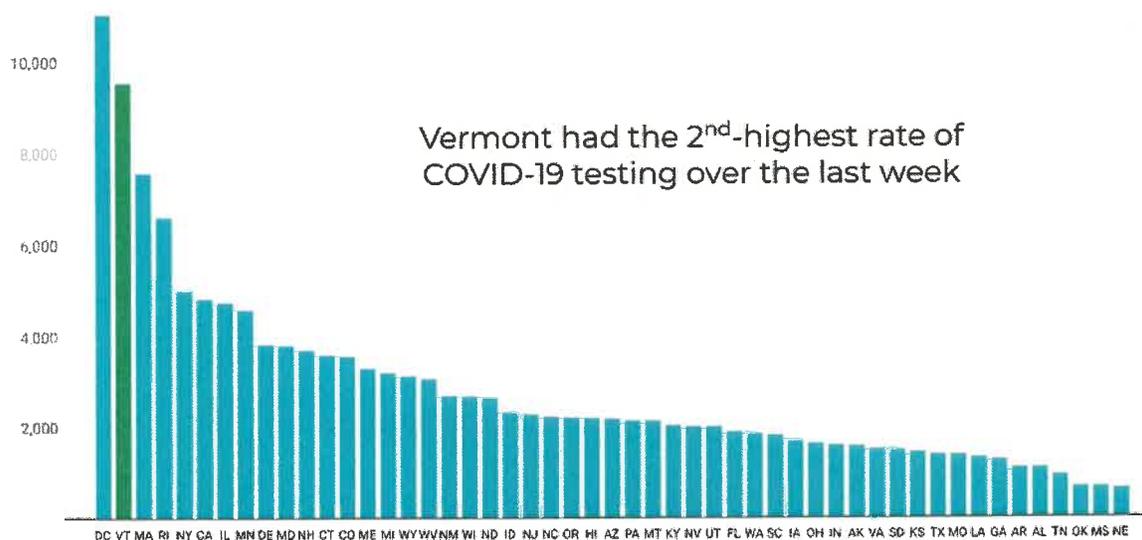
## Update on outbreaks and clusters as of (Changes to reports, No date for this week)

- ??? Active outbreaks, ??? Primary and ? Secondary, ??? outbreaks have been resolved.

## Testing

- Testing continues to happen throughout the state.
- Testing continues to be offered almost daily in Waterbury, Middlebury, Northfield, Montpelier and Berlin. Locations can be found at the [VT Dept of Health Testing](#) site.

### COVID-19 Testing Per 100K Last 7 Days



Source: CDC—November 8, 2021; Created with Datawrapper

## Vaccination Planning

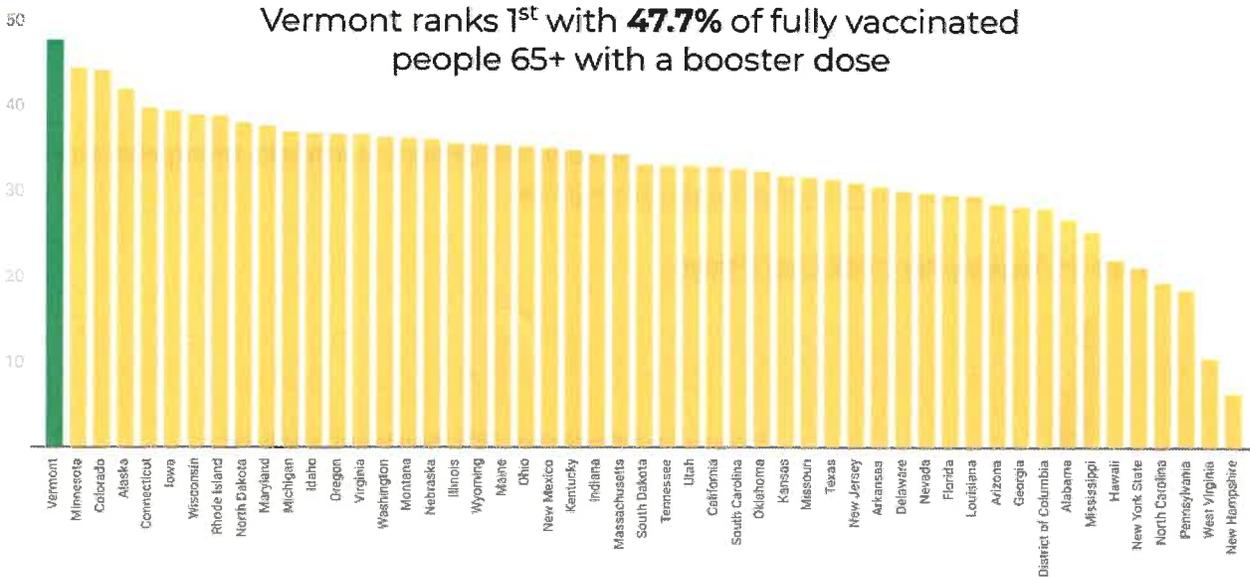
- Anyone now 5 years and older are eligible for the vaccine
- Those 18 and up are eligible for the booster from Pfizer, Moderna or J&J
- Walk-in Clinics continue to be available daily, locations can be found on the [VT Dept of Health](#) site.

### Vermont CDC Vaccine Scorecard

Metric	Figure	State Ranking
Doses Administered per 100K	163,427	1
% At Least 1 Dose (Eligible Population)	91.1%	5
% Fully Vaccinated (Eligible Population)	81.2%	3
% At Least 1 Dose (Full Population)	80.6%	2
% Fully Vaccinated (Full Population)	71.7%	1
% Fully Vaccinated (65 & Over)	97.9%	1

Source: CDC—November 9, 2021

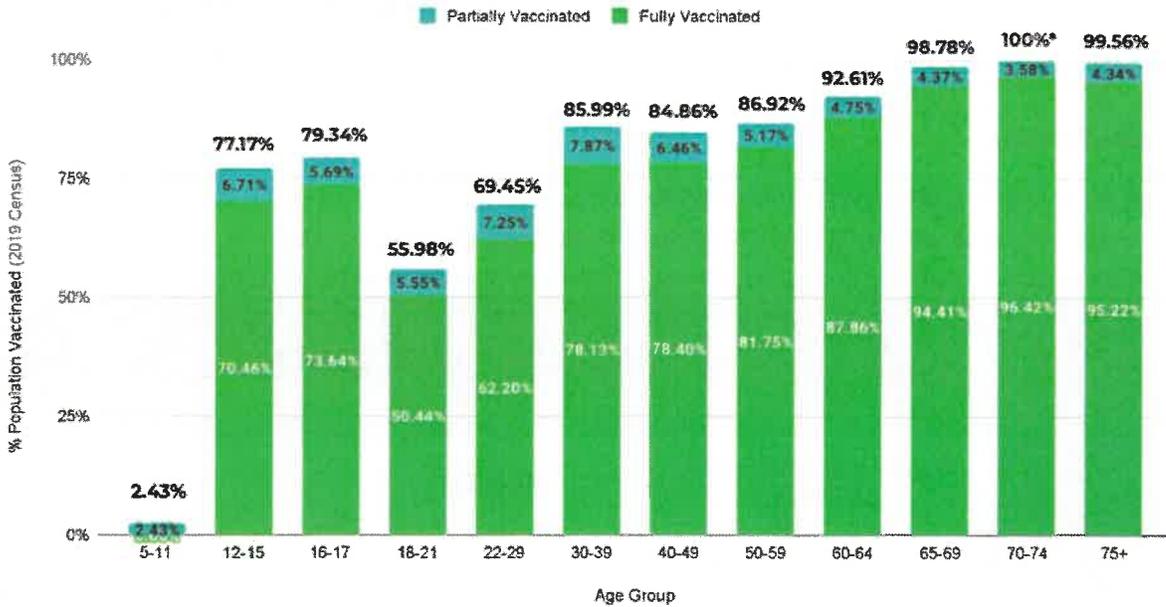
## Percent of Fully Vaccinated People 65+ with Booster Dose



Source: CDC—November 9, 2021

## Vermont Vaccination Progress

By Age Band



Source: Vermont Dept. of Health—November 9, 2021; \*based on 2019 census estimates; state data may differ from CDC reporting

# Vermont Vaccination Data

Blue headers indicate CDC data  
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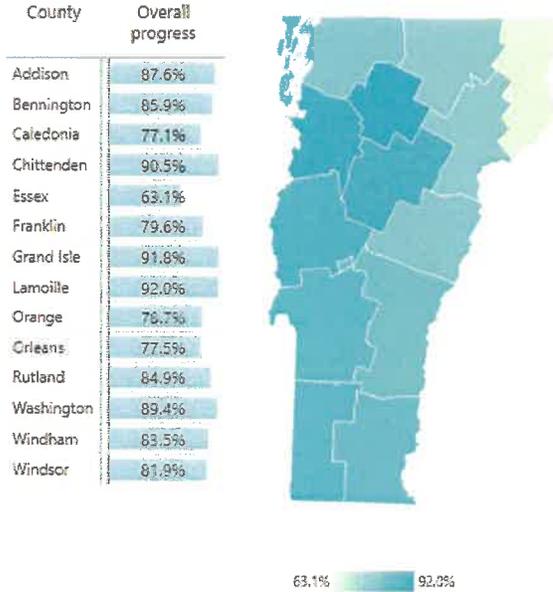
Summary

By Age, Sex, Race, Ethnicity

## Vaccination by County Age 12+

The percent of the county population age 12+ that has received at least one dose of the vaccine

Show Rates By: Overall Race/Ethnicity Ethnicity



### Vermont Forward

**91.1%**  
of Vermonters 12+ have received at least one dose

**502.1K**  
Vermonters 12+ have received at least one dose

**81.2%** of Vermonters 12+ have completed vaccination  
Source: CDC

### Vaccine Distribution

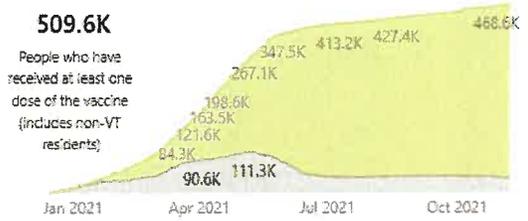
Doses Administered

**1.04M**

### Total People Vaccinated

Total People Started	Total People Completed	People Received Additional Dose
41.0K	468.6K	107.4K

Started Completed



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# Vermont Vaccination Data

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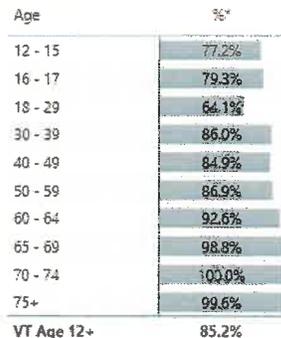
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Summary

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## By Age - Statewide

The percent of the statewide population of each age group that has received at least one dose of the vaccine



Statewide numbers and percentages are capped at 100%. County numbers and percentages are capped at 95%. Values above 95% are suppressed to protect personal health information. See notes below for more information.

## By Race - Statewide

The percent of the statewide population age 12+ of each race that has received at least one dose of the vaccine



Race information is not reported for 2% of people vaccinated.

## By Race/Ethnicity and Age - Statewide

The percent of the statewide population age 12+ of each race/ethnicity that has received at least one dose of the vaccine

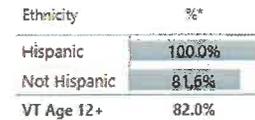
Race*	12-30	31-64	65+	Age 12+
BIPOC	71.9%	86.9%	98.3%	81.4%
Non-Hispanic White	64.3%	83.0%	98.1%	81.7%
<b>Vermont</b>	<b>65.2%</b>	<b>83.3%</b>	<b>98.1%</b>	<b>81.7%</b>

Race/ethnicity information is not reported for 4% of people vaccinated.

BIPOC refers to Black, Indigenous, and people of color.

## By Ethnicity - Statewide

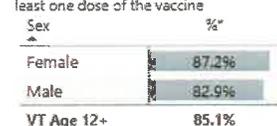
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The percent of the statewide population age 12+ of each ethnicity that has received at least one dose of the vaccine



Ethnicity information is not reported for 4% of people vaccinated.

## By Sex - Statewide

The percent of the statewide population age 12+ of each sex that has received at least one dose of the vaccine



Sex information is not reported for 510 people vaccinated.

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# MAD RIVER VALLEY RECREATION DISTRICT

## Selectboard Update: November 2021

During the first months of 2021, the Pandemic dictated much of our lives, but in the spring of 2021 outdoor youth soccer and lacrosse were able to proceed and MRVRD began hosting events again. During the summer we saw continued high demand for recreational resources. This increased recreational activity had a positive economic impact on local businesses as they reopened or increased capacity and also introduced new challenges for our community.

### 2021 Accomplishments:

- Awarded \$46,458 in recreation grant funds to 12 groups, supporting recreational initiatives serving youth and adult programs and sustaining vital recreation facilities used by the community and visitors. Funding requests from 13 applicants totaling more than \$80,000 were submitted) (final spending report December 2021).
- Helped launch stewardMRV, a new collaborative initiative to increase the cleanliness and environmental quality of trailheads, swim holes and recreation sites in the MRV.
- Continued leadership of the MRV Trails Collaborative: conducted two Zoom meetings (March and July) and one in-person meeting (September) to share updates about activities and identify shared goals, with a continuing priority on linking existing trails and balancing environmental priorities.
- Convened a working group within the Trails Collaborative to research, plan and write the Vermont Outdoor Recreation Economic Collaborative (VOREC) Letter of Interest which culminated in an invitation to make a full grant application (Recreation Hub Project). We were one of 37 out of 104 applicants asked to continue.
- Managed Mad River Park using COVID protocols and included a volunteer day to line the fields and conducted a gear swap.
- Hosted three safety based events: reflective vest give away (175 vests), backcountry skiing workshop and a \$10 bike helmet event at the Farmer's Market (113 helmets distributed).
- Engaged a local website designer to produce a more helpful website (public launch will be December 2021).
- Designed and began conducting a Valley wide survey to assess recreational needs in the community.
- Promoted Laura Arnesen, MRVRD Coordinator to the position of Executive Director in recognition of a strong work ethic, creativity and leadership increasing capacity and the role of the MRVRD. As ED, she works closely with individual partners, the Trails Collaborative and stewardMRV. She is spearheading administration of the MRVRD Grant Program; helped implement a community wide survey on recreation needs and has increased public awareness of MRVRD.
- Navigated transition in Board of Directors. Thanked departing Board members Jeff Whittingham (Waitsfield); Chissy Bellmyer (Fayston); Whitney Phillips (Warren); Mike Nucci (Waitsfield); and Geordie Hall (Warren) for their service. Welcomed Bear Simmons (Waitsfield); Molly Bagnato (Fayston); Shevonne Travers (Waitsfield); and Peter Olliver (Warren) to the Board.

## **2022 Initiatives:**

- Launch new MRVRD website to improve service to the community and provide comprehensive recreational information to local residents and visitors. Website updates will be done by staff/Board as needed.
- Sponsor grant application to the Vermont Outdoor Recreation Economic Collaborative (VOREC) seeking up to \$400,00 in state funding for the MRV Recreation Hub Project, and advance economic development in the Mad River Valley by expanding and leveraging our outdoor recreation assets. If successful, administering this grant will be a main focus of our 2022 work.
- Operate MRVRD annual recreation grant program, consider grant requests from 15 organizations seeking more than \$80,000. Decisions to be announced in January 2022.
- Host \$10 Bike Helmet opportunity as an annual event.
- Establish an E-bike lending program for next summer.
- Work with Evergreen and Mad Meadows to get exercise equipment for Seniors.
- Open Mad River Park for winter sports in 2021/22 as a trial to determine future plans.
- Consider a community event to bring people together to celebrate recreation in the Valley.
- Work with the Trails Collaborative to address concerns of the towns, planning groups and conservation commissions regarding Valley-wide planning for trails and balancing environmental issues.
- Use results of the Recreation Survey to chart MRVRD future activities.

**2021 Budget Request to MRVRD Member Towns:** Many thanks to the towns of Fayston, Waitsfield and Warren for funding the MRVRD programs and our first part-time staff member. In 2022, we will seek \$40,000 from each town to support our increasing service to recreation in the Mad River Valley. This is a \$10,000 increase from last year and will enable MRVRD to fund additional grant requests, invest in Mad River Park and continue to leverage our .6FTE staff member's activities with concrete results.

It should be noted that having a part-time staff member has substantially increased our capacity to serve recreation needs in the Valley. For example, hosting the safety events and helping to launch stewardMRV would not have been possible without Laura. And, as per our promise, we have worked hard to tap other non-taxpayer funds and resources to support recreation. Most notably the VOREC grant, if awarded, has the potential to bring \$100,000 - \$400,000 into the Valley.

Benchmark: Waterbury and Bristol's recreation budgets are over \$300,000, with each town having multiple full-time staff members.

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10/25/2021

To Whom It May Concern,

We draft this letter to seek your official permission to use the Snowmaking Town Lot in Warren for the purpose of setting up our Mobile Tire and Auto Service trailer. The goal of our Pop-Up auto services is to support the need of the local community for reliable and affordable tire changes, oil changes, and basic auto services. Right now the community needs to travel a far distance to receive these services and our goal is to alleviate that extra travel and save the community time and money and provide reliable service. We hope that our pop-up services can reduce the hazards of excessive winter traveling and be environmentally friendly by reducing the amount of unnecessary travel.

We are a mobile auto shop that has been in business for over a year and has helped many Vermonters keep their vehicles safe and maintained; from the comfort of their home or office. Our business setup consists of two trailers; a 29' enclosed trailer and a 23' trailer. We operate on generators, compressors, and propane heaters as needed and use these items only during business hours. We have all of the required safety equipment as required by the State of Vermont and follow all EPA regulations for our auto services. We don't require the use of electricity or the need to dispose of any materials. During operation in the Snowmaking Lot, we will clearly mark the flow of traffic for all vehicles and will have a secure area for customers as needed.

The dates and times that we're requesting are as follows:

Tuesdays and Thursdays for 5-6 hours each day, or days that it snows and we're unable to travel to customer's homes in Warren. We ask to begin service on November 12, 2021 and operate through January 15, 2022. *End*

We welcome the opportunity to support the Warren community and keep Vermonters safe on the roads! Please reach out to us if you have any questions about our request.

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