

Sullivan County Division of Health and Human Services (DHHS) -- Monthly Report – February 2024

Roadmap to Better Health Implementation

April 2023 Robert Wood Johnson (RWJF) Ranking: 60th (of 62)

August 2022 U.S. News and World Report Ranking: 58th

January 2023 Child & Family Well-being in NYS Ranking: 54th

2023 Niche.com Healthiest County Ranking: 38th

- Sullivan County Community Assistance Center Hotline: 845-807-0925 - National Suicide Hotline: 988 - Hope Not Handcuffs: 833-428-HOPE

Strategy	Update on Activities Supporting the Strategy	Key Performance Indicators Positive Trend = GREEN, Negative = RED	
Ease Access to Care	Unite Us: Garnet and Public Health are completing final administrative items to be added to the network. This will significantly expand access to care and add important services to the network. Mental Health and Substance Use Treatment Access: Astor is now providing pediatric MH services from DCS Offices in Liberty and DCS is restarting open access this month - one day per week for adult Mental Health patients and therapy sessions one evening per week. Stabilization Center: Deputy Commissioner Stickle is collecting and reviewing data on the level of need to assist persons in crisis across Sullivan County. This will allow DHHS to make recommendations on the size and location of a potential stabilization center for the County.	Unite Us Participating Agencies	23
		Unite Us Cases / Resolved	232/96
End the Opioid Crisis	Drug Task Force Activities: Drug Task Force members are wrapping up Healing Communities Study activities and are now focusing on 2024. Two working groups are being formed. DSS has established a multi-disciplinary investigative unit to reduce the number of babies born suffering from drug withdrawals and the other will focus on analyzing and addressing the causes of fatal overdoses. Opioid Settlement Fund Distribution – Contract development is <u>complete</u> for Year 2 RFP respondents whose programs were approved for funding. One contract is going through final review for implementation. Catholic Charities has submitted a revised RFP response to request funding for outpatient clinical services. Contract development is now in progress for agencies who responded to the RFP for opioid settlement funding provided to the County by OASAS for specific uses.	2022 Opioid Deaths	43 (+6)
		2022 Drug-related ED Visits	76 (-6)
		2022 Drug-related Hospitalizations	15 (-4)
Enhance Our Community	Housing Crisis: Sharp increase in homeless census is ongoing. aside from the ongoing shortage of available affordable housing, cold weather has prompted many persons living in places unfit for human habitation to seek assistance from DSS.	Homeless Census	265 (+49)



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Care Center at Sunset Lake Key Statistics – all data as of December 31, 2023 unless otherwise indicated			
Monthly Total Expenses to Date	Monthly Cash Receipts	End of Month Census	Meals Prepared for Residents
\$1,257,296.55	\$1,096,096.78	99	10302
Admissions / Discharges	Total Day Care Visits	Total OT treatments	Total PT treatments
8/7	0	534	708

Administrator's Comments:

- Hiring and interviews continue. We have been working diligently with Indeed and reaching out to all qualified applicants as well as any that we receive from County HR. Hiring and the influx of applications was slower during the month of December, this has historically been a trend, and we have seen an uptick in the applications that are arriving in January. We were able to bring on an RN supervisor in the month of December who is covering weekend shifts to alleviate an opening in the schedule.
- Payroll Based Journal hours from the second quarter of this year shows 4 hours and 23 minutes per resident per day, this is almost an hour a day over the state required minimum of 3.50 hours per resident per day. We continue to work to improve staffing at the facility and to ensure that the schedule is full so that staff can provide the best quality of care possible. The evenings continue to be our major problem area and we are continuing to work to fill those spots with qualified, quality staff members. This shift is the focus of ongoing efforts.
- We continue our partnership with the SUNY Sullivan RN program, and the Sullivan County BOCES CNA program. The CNA program is expected to return to the facility for their clinicals February-March 2024. We continue to get positive feedback from the RN program as well as the CNA program.
- We continue to work with Nursing staff and the staffing coordinator to balance out schedules, so they are consistent for all weekends and holidays. The Schedule has been more balanced over the last two months. Sundays are still a bit of a struggle but many of our recent hires have decided to be “weekend warriors” so they have filled many of our vacancies on the weekend allowing for less stress when trying to schedule. We continue to rely on many per diem staff to fill vacancies.
- We continue to work with staffing agencies, expanding the agency use to other agencies to continue to attract staff to fill vacancies in the schedule.
- December saw a spike in the number of COVID cases among residents and staff, the facility continues infection control efforts, has reimplemented the use of masks, and will continue the use based on the recent release from NYS DOH that recommends mask wearing in all resident care areas in all health care facilities throughout the winter cold and flu season. Education to the staff on infection control is ongoing and we continue to target any identified problem areas through QA as well as immediate education as needed in the event the need arises.
- COVID booster clinic was also recently held and 69 residents received their booster. We have also offered the vaccine to interested staff. We continue to offer vaccination to all new residents and staff as well as continually offer to current residents and staff if they so choose to receive a vaccination.
- There were no visits from any outside inspection body in the month of December, though we did receive medical record requests from Performant, a Medicare audit company, this information was gathered and provided by the deadline specified.
- We continue to look for opportunities to recruit staff through job fairs, advertising, referrals from current and former employees and all other available avenues.



Department of Community Services (DCS)

For more information: (845) 292-8770, <https://sullivanny.us/Departments/CommunityServices>

National Suicide Hotline: 988

Mobile Mental Health: (800) 710-7083

Children's Mobile MH: (845)701-3777

Care Management: The Care Management unit continues to actively engage & work with clients for both of the Health Home agencies and the HARP Services (Health and Recovery Plan) which are Medicaid and Medicaid Managed Care Health Plans. As of the end of December 2023, there are six (6) active Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) orders and there is no one on enhanced AOT services.

Adult & Children's SPOA:

- On December 14, 2023, the Adult SPOA Committee met via Zoom with seven new cases reviewed. Twenty-six previous cases were reviewed.
- The total of 139 RSS beds with 203 people on the waiting list and 15 openings.

- Coordination of referrals and ongoing collaboration with service providers continue. Clients were recommended for/linked to various services, including: behavioral health treatment providers, RSS housing (apartment program and community residences), Access: Supported Housing, Sullivan PROS Program, OFA, APS, Action Toward Independence, Independent Living, Inc., and Care Management services.
- Children's SPOA Committee met via Zoom on December 21, 2023 and went over five (5) new referral and five (5) previous referrals were reviewed.

Behavioral Health Clinic (Mental Health and Substance Abuse):

- In December, there were 162 clients on the roster for high risk census.
- Community Services assists in providing Naloxone to clients. The Department of Health (DOH) has provided a Community Calendar of free Naloxone Trainings which are held several times a week. The project shifted focus from providing sustainable video-based telehealth services to opioid use disorder treatment approaches. OMH has to communicate that medication is its own form of treatment, rather than secondary role to therapy. OMH would like this to be the standard front-line approach for treating these disorders.

SULLIVAN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES						
STATISTICAL SUMMARY FOR: Dec 1, 2023 - Dec 31, 2023						
Prepared by : Frances Cole						
	ON ROLLS:			CLIENTS		
	12/1/2023	ADMISSIONS	DISCHARGES	12/31/2023	SERVED	UNITS OF SERVICE
SC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC ADULT	402	12	19	395	414	454
SC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC CHILD	46	0	5	41	46	57
SC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC FORENSIC	52	6	5	53	58	98
SC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC MICA	21	1	2	20	22	Included In Clinic Adult
SC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC MAT	5	0	1	4	5	Included In Clinic Adult
TOTAL MENTAL HEALTH	526	19	32	513	545	609
SC CARE MANAGEMENT	43	0	0	43	43	482
SC HEALTH HOME - ADULT	36	0	0	36	36	228
SC HEALTH HOME - KENDRA, AOT and HH+	11	0	0	11	11	22
SC HEALTH HOME - CHILD	15	0	1	14	15	106
SC HEALTH HOME - OUTREACH	12	0	0	12	12	153
SC CM CCSI					14	19
TOTAL HEALTH HOME CASE MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS	105	0	1	116	131	991
SC SPOA - Adult	60			60	60	386
SC SPOA - Child	13			13	13	87
TOTAL SPOA	73	0	0	73	73	473

Local Government Unit:

- Staff retention and recruitment –have had success in recruiting staff and are now focused on retention
- Clinic Redesign for succession planning – reviewing various job duties and roles, looking at ability to promote internally, etc. Astor is also now onsite seeing patients and will be providing services to the schools in the fall of 2024.
- Healing Communities Study has concluded, strategies developed are being monitored and implemented through the Substance Use Task Force
- Working on the Stabilization Center Initiative. Currently assessing the level of need and what size of facility and amount of staff will be needed to accommodate.

Senior Community Services Coordinator:

- Continued participation in the HEALing Communities Study as a Wave 2 Community with ongoing planning and continued collaboration with community stakeholders.
- The Safer Prescribing and Dispensing Practices Workgroup offered the following training to local prescribers, pharmacists, and pharmacy technicians on 12/13/2023: "Integrating Harm Reduction into Every Clinical Encounter."
- Naloxboxes continue to be installed at various locations throughout Sullivan County.
- Two harm reduction vending machines were installed (one at DCS in Liberty and one at the Government Center in Monticello). The vending machines are stocked with Naloxone which is available for free to members of our community.
- The United Sullivan website is now available which will include a map of the locations of the Naloxboxes, harm reduction vending machines, and other information and resources. Narcan can also be requested on the website: <https://unitedsullivan.com/>.
- Data collection is ongoing and sustainability planning continues as the study concludes and the strategies merge with the Substance Use Task Force.



Social Services (DSS):

For more information: (845) 292-0100, <https://sullivanyny.us/Departments/familyservices>

Temporary Assistance/Housing:

- Reorganized staff to assist the Housing Unit with the increasing volume of homeless applicants. Our housing unit now consists of a Senior Housing Coordinator, two Housing Coordinators and two Examiners.
- The Heating Repair and Replacement (HERR) and Clean and Tune components remain open. Regular Heating season started on November 1, 2023.

Public Assistance Cases (as of 12-31-2023)				
Temp. Assistance to Needy Families	Safety Net	Food Stamps	Medical Assistance	MA/Supplemental Security Income
192 (-9)	204 (-17)	5861 (-14)	3516(-115)	2460(-24)
Homelessness Snapshot (as of 12-15-2023)				
Code Blue	Quarantined	Adults / Children	Sex Offenders	Total Homeless
18	0	161/77	21	238

Medicaid:

- Nothing new to report the staff continue to process the influx of new applications and recertify the benefits for current recipients. Medicaid continues to follow the policy set in place for the Medicaid Unwind.

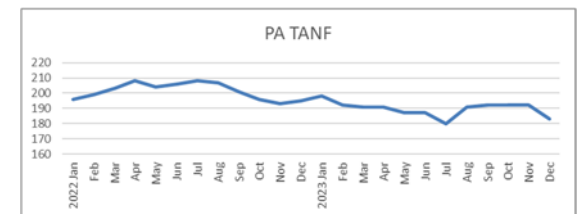
CHILD CARE:

- The Child Care unit has been diligently working on updating all active cases to reflect the major reduction in the percentage amount of how a family's share is calculated. The family share was set at 1% of their income exceeding the federal poverty level (FPL) for all families who are required to pay a family share, this change greatly reduces the amount they are responsible for. This was implemented October 1, 2023 for all new cases and the expectation for current cases would be adjusted as soon as possible. **The Child Care Unit has completed this task.**

SNAP:

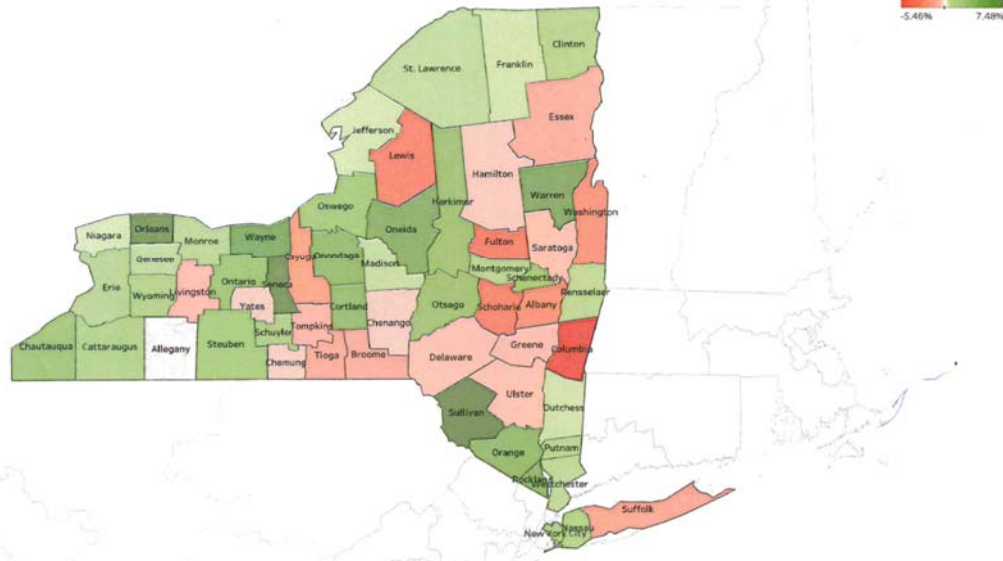
- Nothing new to report- current staff continue to process the influx of new applications and recertify the benefits for active recipients.

Temporary Assistance Case Trend Charts:



Fraud Investigations (as of December 31, 2023)						
Collections	Cases Active	Cases Referred	Completed	Arrests	Pending arrests	Burials
\$13,360.26 (+7,578.64)	223 (-3)	23 (+4)	26 (+6)	3 (+2)	2 (-3)	8 approved (-1) \$13,735.00 costs (-\$4,290.00)
Child Support Enforcement Cases (as of December 31, 2023)						
Collections	Petitions Filed	Paternity Establishments	Total Cases			
\$680,908 (+93,868)	44 (+21)	27 (+19)	2,909 (-2)			

Distributed Collections Comparison 2022-2023 (Jan-Nov)



The graphic at left depicts child support collections over the first 11 months of 2023. DSS is very proud to report that Sullivan County's Child Support Unit is the #2 ranked Child Support Collections Unit statewide, noting a >7% improvement in distributed collections and a 44% reduction in undistributed funds throughout 2023. These funds are critical single parents working to support their children.

OCFS Fatality Report SV-23-021 – DSS Performance Improvement Tracker

Deficiency Reported	Status	Details (<i>Corrective Actions in italics</i>)
- Overall Completeness and Adequacy of Investigations - Failure to Conduct a Face-to-Face interview - Reporting/Collateral Source Contact / Info; Gathering Info	Addressed	Proximate cause of findings: Technical error in case documentation. Corrective Actions: <i>CPS staff were reminded to complete all tasks on open unconsolidated cases to avoid the confusion this created. This action was completed during a CPS unit meeting on 10/17/23 and an email was sent to all unit members after the meeting to ensure all members received the guidance. DSS has also established a more rigorous review process to ensure compliance with OCFS guidelines when closing cases.</i>
Failure to complete, document, monitor Plan of Safe Care	Addressed	Proximate cause of finding: Miscommunication with hospital on plan of safe care Corrective Actions: <i>All staff were provided with training on the importance of completing OCFS-2196 (Plan of Safe Care) at a staff meeting on 10/17/23. DSS has also established a multidisciplinary unit within the Child Advocacy Center to focus exclusively on families with young children and known substance use history; this is already generating more streamlined and effective communication with healthcare providers.</i>
Failure to provide safe sleep education/information	Addressed	Proximate cause of finding: Safe sleep information was not provided in accordance with OCFS policy. Corrective Actions: <i>All workers have been instructed on the importance of providing safe sleep literature to all pregnant women and families with children under one year old. Additionally, workers have been advised that safe sleep needs to be monitored and discussed continually during the course of an investigation. Flyers have been posted in all child welfare office spaces reminding workers of safe sleep tips to share with families and the importance of never missing an opportunity to provide safe sleep education. Over the past year, DSS and Public Health have enhanced collaboration between CPS, Maternal/Child Health and Healthy Families staff. As this collaboration continues to mature, there will be fewer opportunities for a CPS-involved family to</i>

		<i>miss opportunities for safe sleep education. Finally, DSS is benefitting from a new program at OCFS which allows us to provide new pack-and-play cribs to CPS-involved families.</i>
Appropriateness of allegation determination	Addressed	Proximate cause of finding: Allegations were incorrectly assessed re: the 12/26/2021 State Central Registry (SCR) report. Corrective Actions: <i>The critical importance of assessing and re-assessing safety as conditions change was reinforced with all caseworkers during classes held this summer to implement the Family Assessment Response initiative. This issue was also addressed this past summer during "Safe and Together" held onsite in Liberty, facilitated by OCFS-approved providers. All workers are continually reminded that allegations are to be substantiated if a preponderance of evidence exists.</i>
• Failure to monitor • Adequacy of casework contacts • Coordination of Services	Addressed	Proximate cause of findings: OCFS assessed that the frequency of contact was sufficient to the circumstances of the case, but CPS, Preventive Service caseworkers, and external providers did not effectively cooperate on case documentation and planning. Corrective Actions: <i>Service Coordinators now audit at least 3 case notes monthly using the OCFS CPS Investigation Monitoring Tool and track findings. Service Coordinators over CPS, Preventive and Foster Care units meet weekly with supervisors to review concerns and expectations. Emerging issues with cases are addressed, at minimum, during weekly Family Review Meetings. When a CPS case is indicated and/or opened for services, a preventive or foster care worker will be assigned to ensure continuity of services alongside the CPS caseworker who will ensure safety is adequately reassessed if/when subsequent or new reports are received on CPS-involved families. On 11/3/2023, DSS Commissioner and Director of Services met with the County Manager and Assistant County Manager to develop new recruitment strategies to prevent or mitigate the impact of future caseload spikes and to initiate plans for a consultant review of CPS policies and procedures within Sullivan DSS.</i>

Public Health Department



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Director's Comments:

- Communicable disease burden continued to increase, with Covid, RSV, and Influenza A simultaneously striking the region.
- CHHA remained at average daily census >190
- Healthy Families completed 2023 annual site visit/site review from HFNY
- Children and Youth with Special Healthcare Needs (CYSHCN) created SCDPH-CYSHCN newsletter
- Maternal Child Health stayed consistent with cases and number of visits
- All 4th quarter claims are on track to be submitted on time.

- Vacancies (23) remain an operational challenge. (37% vacancy rate)

CHHA: Certified Home Health Agency

- The average daily census decreased slightly from 198.4 to 193.19 with total patient days 5989. We saw 234 CHHA specific patients, 3 LTHHCP, and 44 MCH with a grand total of 281 patients on caseload throughout the month.
- Meetings were held with all CHHA staff to discuss ways to increase productivity, ways to decrease and/or streamline tasks. This is and will be an ongoing conversation and process.

Health Education/Rural Health

Network/Injury Prevention/Other:

- RHN (Rural Health Network grant) has been renewed for one year
- New Public Health Educator and RHN Coordinator to be recruited, in the interim Ericka and Jill will take over RHN
- Education Team will be trained on Youth Mental Health First Aid Training 1/11

o To include in our lesson plans for 2024-2025 schools and to provide more resources on behalf of PH in our local school districts.

- Healthfest June 2024 still TBD – The location is currently undergoing renovations with no estimated completion date.
- We have increased our social media presence by 30% in the past 3 months
- We hit our 2023 SMART goal of 40 out of 30 events for the year
- Averaged 3 Narcan Trainings a month and installed a total 55 Nalox boxes for the year
- The Orange County Public Health Education team and the CUNY Institute of Health Equity at Lehman College has committed to collaborate with our programs and the Education Team for 2024.

Healthy Families:

- Healthy Families ended December with 43 enrolled families. (Capacity is 60 families.)
- FSS's have completed 73 home visits for the month out of the 113 expected.
- Healthy Families received 5 referrals.
- We have 1 referral that Family Resource Specialist (FRS) are outreaching to. The referrals that we had pending were referred to other agencies like MISN.

Maternal Child Health/CAPTA/CARA:

- 12 Referrals

SC Department of Public Health CHHA Specific Performance Indicators: 2023																	Current	
Measure/Indicator	2022 YE Score	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Apr 2023	May 2023	Jun 2023	Jul 2023	Aug 2023	Sep 2023	Oct 2023	Nov 2023	Dec 2023	Target 2023	Current vs. Goal	Trend	Best Practice	
admissions (2023)	1285	123	114	128	104	123	113	109	97	91	89	81	82				10%	1254
Prior Year (2022)	1354	115	99	112	108	100	105	109	113	98	113	106	107					
Census (agency) (2022)	3502	298	322	336	291	285	278	294	295	272	284	285	281					3240
Prior Year (2021)	3457	286	287	309	296	283	279	284	319	274	284	295	306					
Productivity	4.48	4.63	4.80	4.65	4.55	4.70	4.30	4.74	4.60	4.76	4.55	4.63	4.23	5.50			7	4.65
OTUC	23.8%	22.4%	32.5%	24.2%	26.4%	23.2%	28.5%	30.1%	25.4%	28.9%	21.7%	26.4%	26.7%	20.0%			15%	26.3%
Sample size		161	169	161	140	159	158	156	130	128	115	110	131					
Prior Year (2021)	24.8%	21.0%	23.3%	25.8%	22.9%	36.9%	17.1%	23.7%	21.2%	29.8%	24.5%	19.4%	20.5%					
Timely SOC	71.80	100.0%	99.1%	98.4%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	96%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100.0%			100%	99.00%
Sample size		123	114	128	104	123	113	109	97	91	89	81	96					
Overtime: Avg	160.3	89	115	122	122	121	127	129	131	131	134	138	161	85.00				138
OT Totals: (2021)	104.6	89	141.9	136	121	119	155	142	142	139	160.0	171.0						
Lock Rate	79%	84.0%	85.0%	93.0%	92.0%	91.0%	83.0%	88.8%	84.2%	91.5%	93.0%	93.0%	91.2%				100%	89%
Sample size		100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%						

- o 5 opened to care; 3 NTUC (2 refused, 1 letter sent unable to contact)
 - o 4 pending SOC referrals came in 12/29/23 and scheduled week of 1/4/2024
- 0 Newborn screens
- 6:12 referrals sent to HF; 5:12 already in HF program.
- A bit of restructuring as both RNs left the MCH program; one for another opportunity to work with women and children who suffer from SUD, another for a different position at SCDPH.
- One LPN hired for MCH, one RN applicant pending.

SCPHS Early Care Program Performance Indicators:													
Program/Indicator	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Trend
EI Referrals 2023	30	14	17	28	29	19	16	19	18	35	21	31	
EI Referrals 2022	22	17	35	23	26	31	20	17	24	17	21	11	
EI OSC Caseload 2023	86	86	98	110	111	112	100	96	78	64	57	50	
EI OSC Caseload 2022	75	75	84	94	104	115	123	114	96	92	88	93	
EI Active Cases 2023	199	191	198	241	246	243	245	245	235	235	204	194	
EI Active Cases 2022	183	185	198	210	222	234	249	250	225	195	203	209	
CPSE Caseload 2023	264	245	281	302	306	306	139	146	209	232	246	252	
CPSE Caseload 2022	246	254	260	270	276	276	196	157	191	164	170	239	

Children and Youth with Special Healthcare Needs/Early Intervention:

2023	Total Claimed	Total Paid
School-Age	\$ 742,883.13	\$ 669,544.50
Service Coordination	\$ 31,606.56	\$ 29,829.96

Disease Surveillance and Investigation and Emergency Planning:

- Communicable diseases have increased >100% in the past year. That is excluding flu, lyme, and covid.

- **Some Covid lineage information. This is giving some estimations.** JN.1 is the primary variant in NY, but also nationwide. However, estimates have NY (Region 2) in the 70% range, which is about 10-15% higher than other regions. Right now, pretty much everything circulating is a subvariant of omicron, with a few variants that pop-up with the F456L spike mutation, which is also omicron related via the FE.1 subvariant vs the BA.2 like JN.1, or HV.1 (second most prevalent strain) which is derived from EG.5. FE.1 is a separate variant that evolved from the original strain through this pathway ---- Original strain----Omicron (B.1.1.529)---BA.2---XBB---FE.1. It is still an omicron subvariant, it just took a different evolutionary pathway if you will and is not as well documented. Just something to keep in mind.
- We continue to see positive cases of pertussis which is vaccine preventable, and shigella, which is transmitted by fecal matter and can be prevented with handwashing and appropriate cleaning techniques.
- Outreach continues for education and vaccination, in particular to areas and people in our community that are un or underinsured.

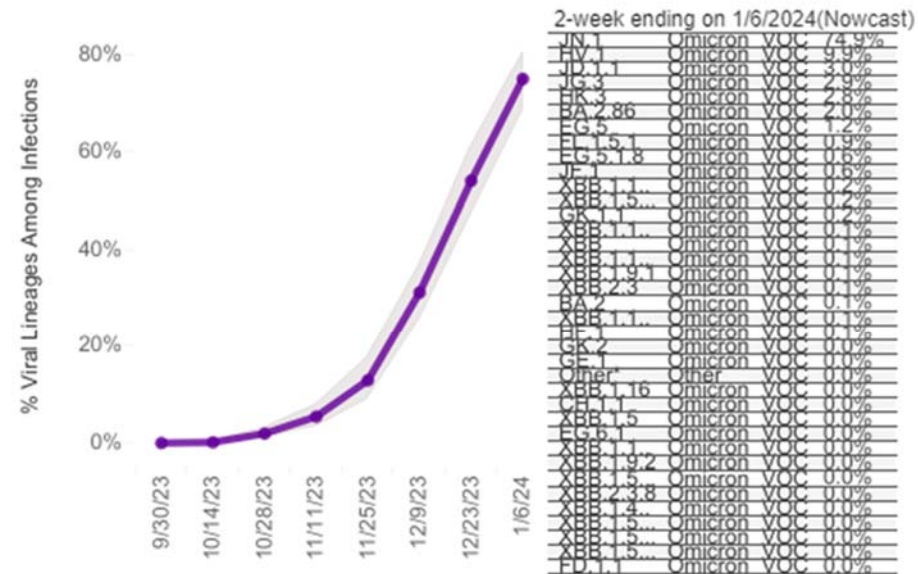
Region 2 JN.1 (Omicron):

Percent Share in the selected 2-week period: 74.9% (Colored line in the line chart below)

95%PI in the selected 2-week period: 68.3-80.5% (Grey shaded area in the line chart below)

Nowcast for 2-week periods ending on 2023-12-23 and 2024-01-06:

These data include Nowcast estimates, which are modeled projections that may differ from weighted estimates generated at later dates



Rabies related incidents*/needing treatment	STI diagnosed / needing treatment	Tuberculosis	Lead Poisoning (investigated/total)	Covid Cases
13 investigations, 1 cat tested. 1 out of county person treated with Post Exp prophylaxis. Note: a position has been created in the 2024 budget for a PT ACO; this will fall under Public Safety but will work in conjunction with DSI/SCDPH	21/21	Active Cases: - Total #- 1 Suspects: - Total #-0 Preventative Clinic - Total = 0 •Discharged – 0 •Refused LTBI treatment - 0 •New LTBI treatment - 0 •LTBI treatment (previous tx. continued) – 0 PPD's Administered Employees Total-0	1/80	738lab reported cases (+521)

Opioid Overdose Tracking: Only one at Garnet Catskills Dec 2023

HIPAA/Corporate Compliance: Routine walk-throughs were conducted without major incident.

Training and Quality Coordinator: Christina Haff will begin in this position January 22, 2024.

Emergency Planning: SCDPH's Pandemic Response plan was updated and submitted to NYSDOH.

Staffing Update: Position Title & No.	Notes
Community Services (8 Positions Vacant, 50 Authorized, 16.00% Vacant)	
Assistant Social Worker II, #2325	Approved to fill
Clinical Program Manager, #3457	Posted
CS Coordinator, #3506, #3540	Posted
Senior Account Clerk, #2820	Approved to fill
Staff Social Worker I, #130, PT#3308, PT#3638	Posted
Public Health (23 Positions Vacant, 80 Authorized, 28.75% Vacant)	
Director of Patient Services, #3158	Posted
Rehab Therapist Supervisor #3556	Vacant
Senior Account Clerk Typist #2981	Vacant
Bilingual Outreach Worker, Core #1972, CHHA #3452	advertising
Community Health Nurse #2333	no applicants
Licensed Practical Nurse (PD) #3476	Posted
PH Nurse #3419, #2729, #2185, (PD)#3264	Posted
Physical Therapist, #3555	2023 Budget
Registered Nurse, CHHA #2875, Core #849, D&T #3634, D&T (PD)#3152	Posted
Senior Database Clerk, #3338	Vacant
Principal Account Clerk, #3028	Posted
Home Health Aide, #383	Posted
Training & Quality Improvement Coordinator, #3524	Filled – RN position now open due to promotion
Family Support Worker, #2450	Vacant
Occupational Therapist, #3340	Vacant
Rehab Therapist Supervisor, #3556	Vacant

Social Services (21 Positions Vacant, 176 Authorized, 11.93% Vacancy Rate)	
Contract Monitor, #3182	Posted
Account Clerk/DB, 2 added to budget, BP#s TBD	
Division Contract Compliance Officer, #3477	Posted
Family Services Investigator, #309	CSEU
Caseworker, #1149, #1202, #2420, #2724, #3052, Caseworker (PT), #3516	Posted
Child Advocacy Center Coordinator, #3657	
Senior Account Clerk, #3557	Services – awaiting test results
Social Welfare Examiner, #469, #582, #2899	Temporary Assistance – posted, no exam required!
Senior Caseworker #209, #286, #1318	Interviewing for one, two new openings due to promotions
Senior AC/DB #3223	TA – awaiting test results
Records Management Clerk #2495	Vacant