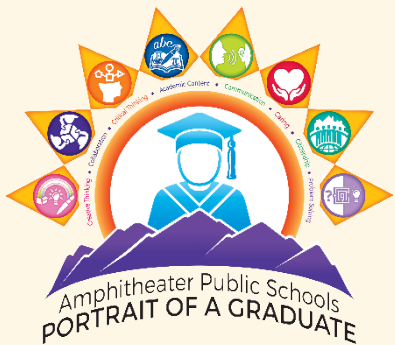




June 8, 2021

# Superintendent's Report





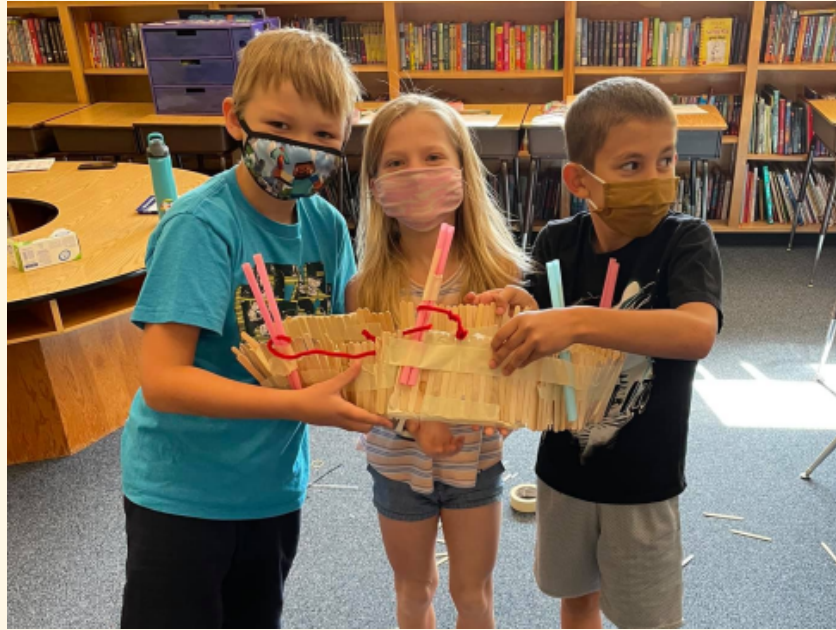
# Amp Up Summer Programs

The Amp Up summer programs are going strong at each of our 21 campuses and through Amphi Academy Online.

- Enrollment:
  - Elementary: 1,100
  - Middle and High School: 713
  - Online Summer School: 360
- Elementary school students are going on an “Amazing Race” each session. So far, they have been to the Grand Canyon and Australia. They’ve learned about each destination through hands-on and minds-on projects. Each student will take home a stamped passport, a suitcase with their projects, and four books to add to their home libraries.
- Middle school students have a variety of choices, including a virtual tour of Tucson where they learn about destinations and businesses.
- At the high school level, traditional summer school classes are offered, as well as new programs, including CTE courses.



# Amp Up



The Amp Up summer programs are in full swing across the District. Above, Copper Creek students built bridges last week to help visitors cross the Grand Canyon. At right, we see Donaldson students with the instruments they made to take advantage of the acoustics in the Sydney Opera House in Australia.

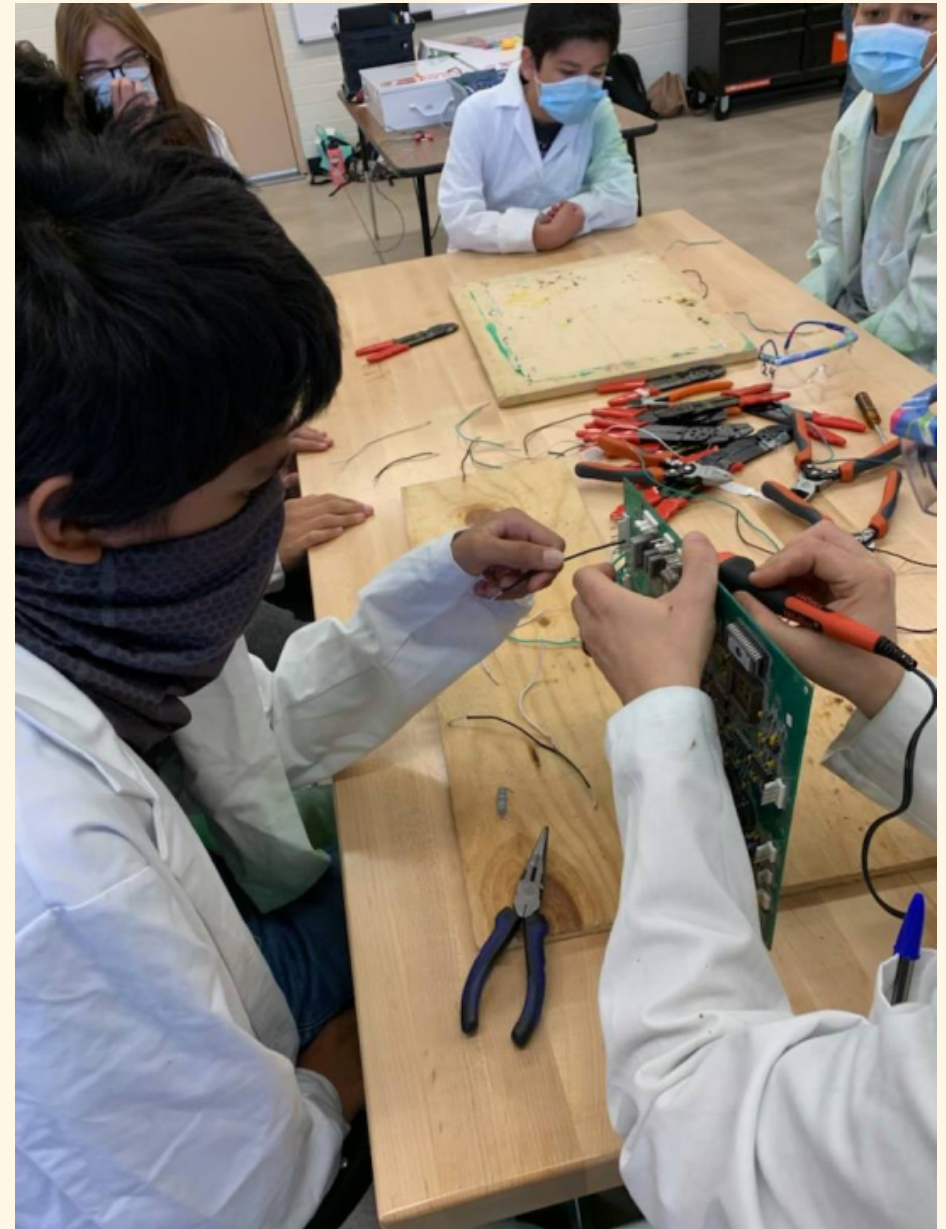




# Amp Up



Students in the middle school Amp Up program can take traditional courses, or new courses, including learning about safety equipment, sewing machines, artwork, travel, and more.



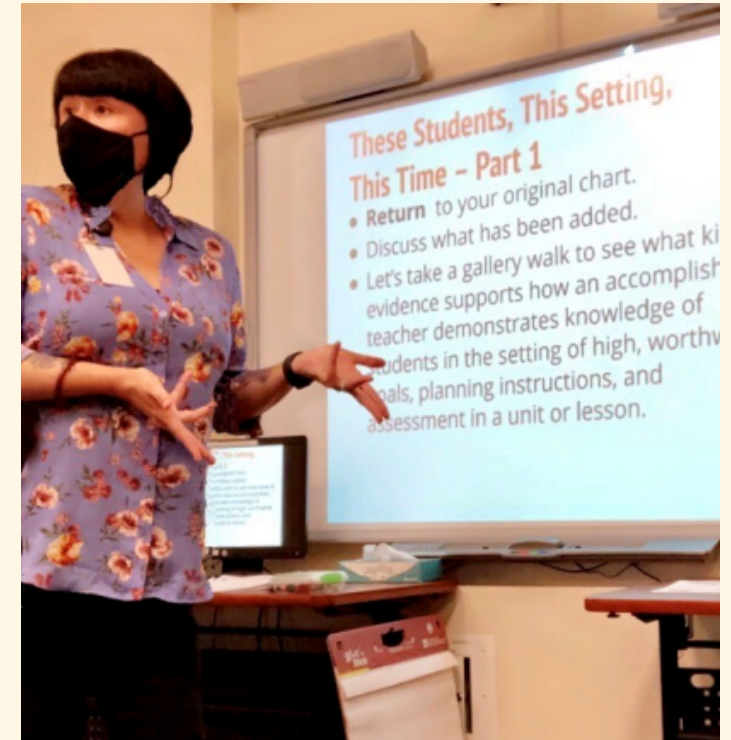
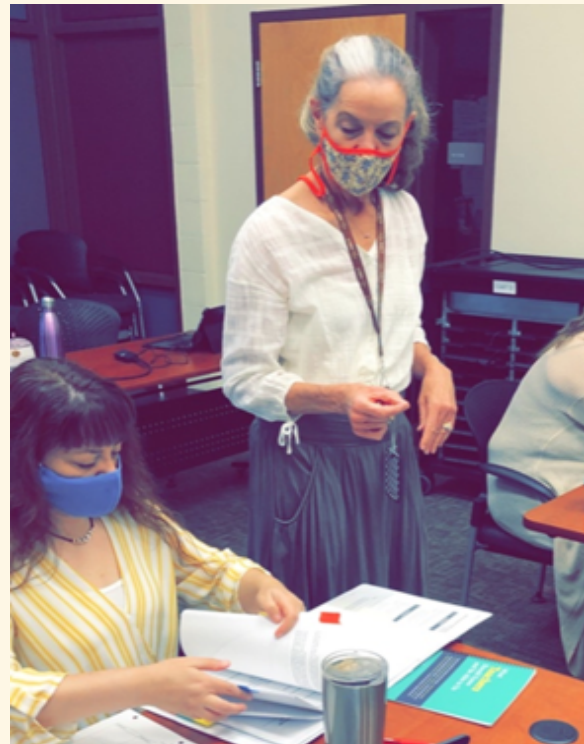


# Amp Up



For the first time, this year we are offering CTE classes during the summer. Here you see Early Childhood and Bioscience programs in action.

# Professional Development



Summer is a time when adults also have an opportunity to learn. Our Summer Institute is providing many opportunities for our staff, including the National Board Certified Teacher Pre-Candidacy workshop shown above. This week, sessions included training for how best to implement Picture Perfect STEM for K-5, i-Ready in grades 3 to 5, using data and resources to support and accelerate students, personalized competency-based learning for K-12, several technology-related classes, AVID for grades 6-12, sessions for music specialists in K-12, and Everyday Math for K-5.





# Information from Public Health



# Pima County Metrics

(as of June 3)

## Disease Data

Cases over two consecutive weeks (with complete reporting of cases)

Percent Positivity

COVID-19 like illness

Criteria not met	Progress	Criteria met

## Health Care System Availability

Lab Testing Availability and Utilization

Adequate hospital bed capacity to care for 2X the current COVID cases (+ surge) - Statewide

Sufficient Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for Emergency Responders

Criteria not met	Progress	Criteria met

## Public Health Tracking and Investigation

Timely case investigation

Testing of symptomatic contacts within 48 hours

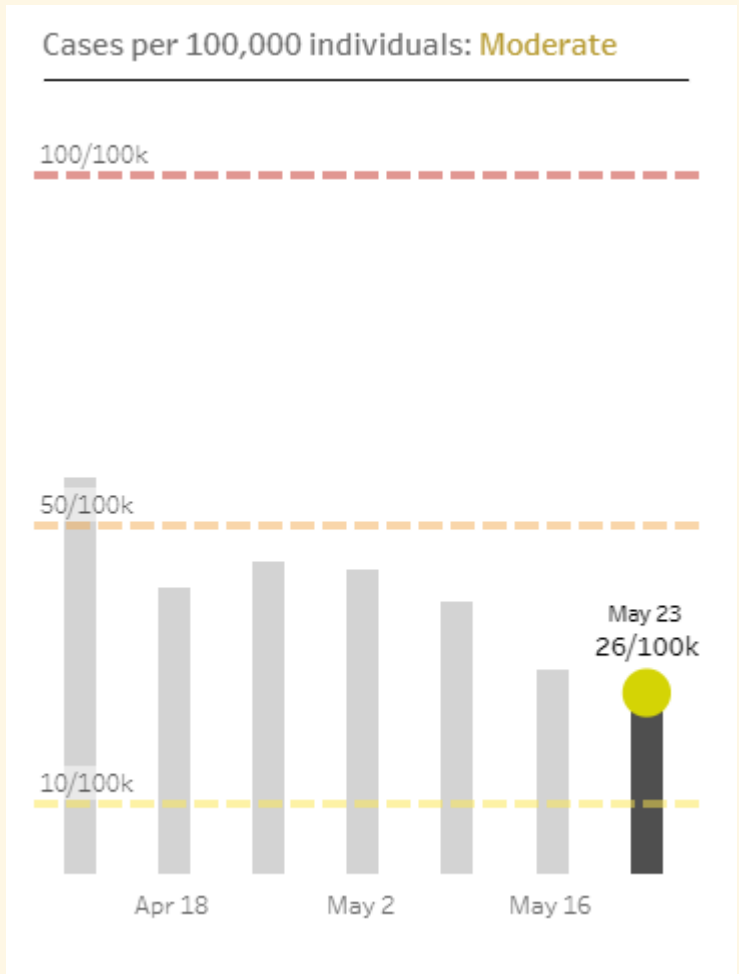
Facilities/support for patients who can't be discharged home - Statewide

Criteria not met	Progress	Criteria met

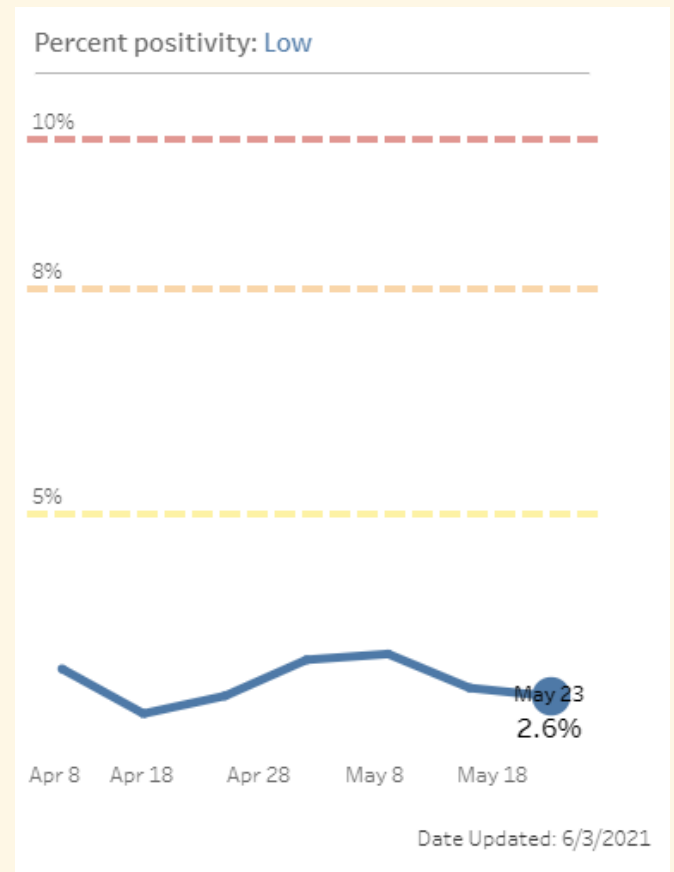




# AZDHS School Guidance For Pima



Week of May 23: Test positivity rate = 2.6%  
 Week of May 16 = 2.7%  
 Week of May 9 = 2.9%

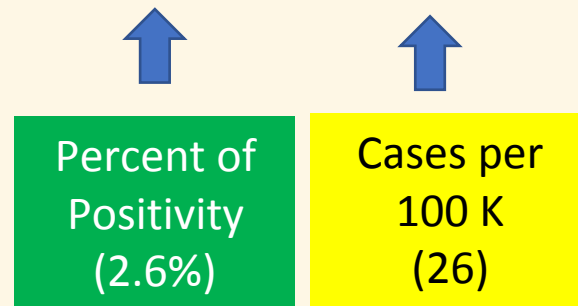


Week of May 23: 26 cases per 100,000 in Pima County  
 Week of May 16: 29 cases  
 Week of May 9: 39 cases



# Current Transmission Level: Moderate

Indicator	Low Transmission	Moderate Transmission	Substantial Transmission	High Transmission
Total new cases per 100,000 persons in the last 7 days	0 - 9	10 - 49	50 - 99	≥ 100
Percentage of nucleic acid amplification tests (NAATs) that are positive during the past 7 days	<5.0%	5.0% - 7.9%	8.0% - 9.9%	≥ 10.0%



# AZDHS Recommended Mitigation Strategies



Low Transmission	Moderate Transmission	Substantial Transmission	High Transmission
<b>Key Mitigation Strategies:</b> Universal and correct use of masks; physical distancing <sup>1</sup> ; handwashing and respiratory etiquette <sup>2</sup> ; cleaning and maintaining health facilities; contact tracing in combination with isolation and quarantine.			
<b>Sports and extracurricular activities:</b> physical distancing of 6 feet or more, to the greatest extent possible <sup>3</sup>	<b>Sports and extracurricular activities:</b> physical distancing of 6 feet or more	<b>Sports and extracurricular activities:</b> occur only if they can be held outdoors, with physical distancing of 6 feet or more	<b>Sports and extracurricular activities:</b> virtual only
<b>Diagnostic testing<sup>4</sup>:</b> Symptomatic students, teachers, and staff and close contacts referred for diagnostic testing			
K-12 schools open for full in-person instruction		Elementary schools in hybrid learning mode or reduced attendance <sup>5</sup>	
		Middle and high schools in hybrid learning mode or reduced attendance	Middle and high schools in virtual instruction unless they can strictly implement all mitigation strategies and have few cases.  Schools that are already open for in-person instruction with successfully implemented mitigation strategies can remain open, but only if they continue to strictly implement mitigation strategies and have few cases <sup>6</sup>
The items listed below include additional recommendations for schools choosing to perform routine COVID-19 screening testing.			
<b>Screening testing for teachers and staff<sup>7</sup>:</b> Routine screening testing of teachers and staff offered once per week			
<b>Screening testing for students<sup>8</sup>:</b> None	<b>Screening testing for students:</b> Routine screening testing of students offered once per week		
K-12 schools open for full in-person instruction		K-12 schools in hybrid learning mode or reduced attendance	





# Current State/CDC Mask Guidance

- On April 19, 2021, Governor Ducey and the Arizona Department of Health Services rescinded their orders requiring schools and school districts to have a policy enforcing mask-wearing.
- Despite the change, Pima County continued to have a policy requiring all staff and students to wear a face-covering unless an accommodation was approved.
- On May 14, 2021, Pima County repealed its mask mandate to be consistent with the State and the CDC. However, the new resolution said that masks are recommended for schools.



# District Mask Regulation



On May 26, 2021, the District informed staff and families about updates to its regulation regarding face-coverings. The update was based on the recent changes to guidance from the Arizona Department of Health Services and Pima County.



Key points:



- Amphitheater Public Schools continues to require all individuals to wear a cloth face-covering while indoors at any Amphitheater facility, including classrooms, while indoors at any District event, on school buses, and any District vehicle containing more than one person.



- Face-coverings are not required when outside on a playground, play field, parking lot, or other outdoor area where a continuous physical distance of at least six feet can be maintained.



- When students are on campus for summer school, face-coverings must be worn in outdoor breezeways. However, employees do not have to wear a face-covering when moving through an outdoor breezeway at times when students are not on campus, as long as a continuous physical distance of at least six feet from all other individuals can be maintained.



- While inside, students may remove face-coverings during times determined by a school administrator to be appropriate, including for eating and drinking, and other designated "face-covering breaks."



- Employees can continue to remove face-coverings when alone in a classroom or work-space, as well as to eat and drink, but should continue to wear one in common areas, such as a staff lounge and bathrooms.



Questions?