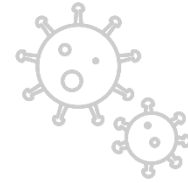




COVID-19 VACCINE EQUITY REPORT

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER 2021



Part 1: Vaccine Equity Goals, Strategy, and Implementation

The overarching Fairfax Health District (FHD) COVID-19 vaccination goals remain the same – to vaccinate all eligible FHD residents who agree to receive the COVID-19 vaccine; and to promote equity in vaccination through targeted strategies toward population groups and communities with lower vaccination rates.

As vaccination recommendations have expanded, the focus of equity efforts also has changed. New CDC recommendations since September include a Pfizer booster dose for specific populations (Sept. 24); a booster dose of the Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccine for the same populations (Oct. 20); vaccination for all children 5-11 years old with the Pfizer vaccine (Nov. 3); and expansion of booster dose recommendations to all persons 18 years old and older with vaccinees able to receive any of the three vaccines currently authorized by the FDA for the booster (Nov. 19). Given these changes, this and future equity reports will include information about new vaccinations among persons 12 years old and older, booster doses, and pediatric vaccinations (of 5–11-year-olds).

Vaccine equity clinics have continued to supplement vaccinations available at more than 300 other sites in Fairfax County. Clinics continue at Springfield Town Center and at pop-up sites including apartment complexes and houses of worship. Before the pediatric vaccination recommendation, these clinics provided both the initial vaccination series and booster doses. Following the pediatric recommendation, many of the equity clinics shifted to providing pediatric vaccine only to reduce the risk that an incorrect dose would be administered (i.e., that a child would receive the adult dose or vice versa). In addition, for the first several weeks after the pediatric recommendation, vaccinations were administered by appointment only given the higher demand in this age group and the need to ensure sufficient doses for all who made an appointment. The number of equity clinics has decreased recently because of the need to be indoors during the winter, fewer volunteer staff to fill non-medical roles at the clinics, and the decreased number of adults who are newly initiating vaccinations, all in the context of many other vaccination sites and outreach and navigation to those sites.

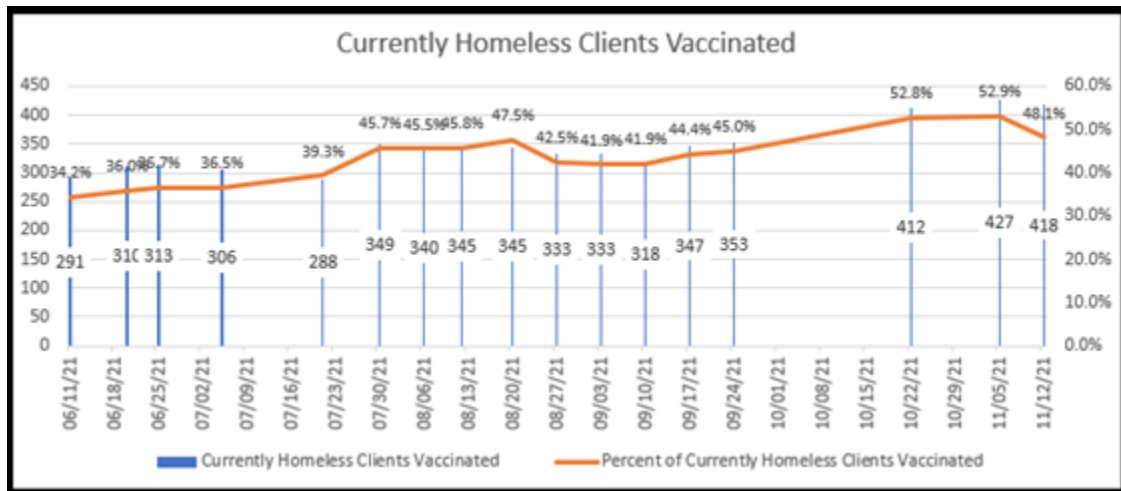
The Vaccine Navigator program has also shifted its focus in response to community need and changes in vaccination recommendations. From the inception of the program to the third week of November, navigators had made contact with just over 18,000 county residents. During this current reporting period, a large portion of navigator activities shifted to vaccination for 5–11-year-old children. Navigators have largely worked to support vaccine equity clinics, as well as talking with individuals at events such as food distributions and in the community. When the navigators have connected someone to vaccine, they have recently begun collecting data on the type of vaccination appointment: the initial vaccination series, a third shot (either for those who are immunocompromised or a booster dose), or vaccine for a 5–11-year-old. At this time, just under half of the vaccinations were for children, roughly one-third were boosters or third doses, and just under one-fifth were for the initial vaccination series. Compared to earlier in the program, navigators have successfully connected a greater proportion of

residents to vaccination, likely reflecting the new eligibility for booster doses and for children. Anecdotally, fewer unvaccinated residents have been interested or open to receiving the initial vaccination series.

In their discussions with county residents, navigators have observed high levels of mistrust in the government within the African Diaspora (African American and Black immigrants) and Hispanic communities. Residents have also expressed concerns over the long-term side effects of pediatric vaccination as reasons for not getting their children vaccinated. However, a greater proportion of Hispanic residents appear interested and excited for the pediatric vaccinations compared with residents of the African Diaspora, though these observations are anecdotal in nature.

The navigation team has also worked to solidify and formalize relationships with community-based and non-profit organizations to better reach residents who receive services from those organizations. Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) have been completed with Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM), Lorton Community Action Center (LCAC), Medical Care for Children Partnership (MCCP), and Cornerstones. These organizations have provided the navigators access to their clients to address ambivalence about COVID-19 vaccine, raise awareness and build trust in COVID-19 vaccine providers in the community, and register and schedule clients for vaccination. To be most effective, the navigators have established a presence in the most highly trafficked areas of the organizations, as well as attending ongoing events. Work is continuing on formalizing additional partnerships.

The focus on vaccinating high-risk and hard to reach populations is also continuing. Vaccination among the homeless population has slowly increased reaching 52.9% in early November. The subsequent decrease largely reflects the new pediatric vaccination recommendation increasing the number who are eligible for vaccination.



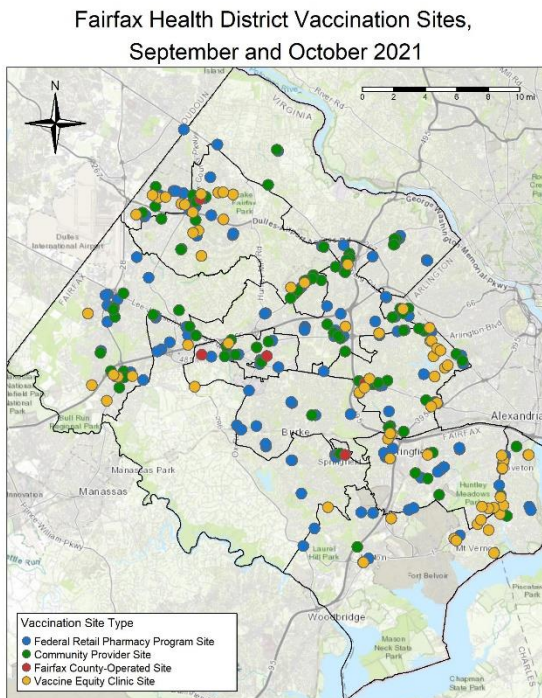
Part 2: Disease Context

The Delta surge which began in Fairfax County in early July peaked at an average of 205 cases per day on September 16 and then decreased throughout October. The number of cases reached a low on November 11 at an average of 59 cases per day but has since increased to an average of 140 cases per

day by November 23. The percent of tests reported as positive also peaked in mid-September, reached a low at the end of October, and increased to an average of 4% on November 16. The recent increase in COVID-19 may be related to colder weather and people spending more time together indoors, less adherence to mitigation measures and perhaps to waning of vaccine induced immunity among those who have not yet received a booster dose. Disease transmission in the community remains in the “Substantial” category. Children between 5-9 years old continue to have the highest rate of COVID-19 infection, followed by adolescents and young adults. Differences in disease rates by race and ethnicity are very small; for example, on November 25, the COVID-19 rate among Asian American/Pacific Islanders was 6 per 100,000 while among Whites, African Americans and Hispanics, the rate was 9 per 100,000. Genomic sequencing of COVID-19 viruses in Virginia continues to show that virtually all variants of concern in the state are the Delta variant.

Part 3: Fairfax County Vaccination Overview

As of November 21, a total of 1,762,548 doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been administered in Fairfax Health District, and 873,830 people had received at least one vaccine dose. This represents 84.5% of the adult (≥ 18 -year-old) population, and 84.7% of those ages 12 and older. The proportion vaccinated in the Fairfax Health District includes more than 96% of persons aged 65 years and older. 160,609 booster/additional doses have been received by Fairfax County Health District residents as of November 21.



In September and October, 335 vaccination sites administered doses to Fairfax Health District residents (see map to left). The 335 vaccination sites in Fairfax Health District included 147 pharmacy sites, 108 healthcare providers, 74 equity clinic sites, and 6 sites operated by Fairfax County.

Part 4: Vaccine Equity Clinic Data

In September and October 2021, the Health Department partnered with four vaccinating organizations and numerous other partners to implement 116 vaccination events (71 in September and 45 in October). 1,234 doses were administered to 1,212 individuals in September, and 1,470 doses were administered to 1,442 individuals in October. Among the 2,704 total vaccines administered, there were 879 first doses (including Johnson & Johnson), 801 second doses, and 1,024 third/booster doses. People

of color comprised 76% of Fairfax Health District residents who received a first dose vaccination during September and October.



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Overall, between March and the end of October, a total of 599 vaccine equity clinic events delivered nearly 58,000 vaccine doses representing 3.5% of all doses administered in Fairfax Health District.

Equity Clinic Locations

During September and October of 2021, vaccine equity clinics were held at 74 sites throughout the Fairfax Health District (see Appendix A for detailed list; clinic sites from September and October are shown in bold text). Sites included apartment complexes (16), houses of worship (11), government buildings (9), commercial centers (7), schools (5), non-governmental organizations (4), community centers (2), health clinics (2), libraries (1), and local businesses (1). Vaccinations were provided by Neighborhood Health, Healthworks, Safeway, and the Health Department’s Field Vaccination Team. Additionally, the Field Vaccine Team vaccinated staff in closed vaccination events at 13 restaurants, one local business, one hotel, and one government building (the Fairfax Connector).

Vaccinator Organization and Number of People Vaccinated March – October 2021								
Vaccinator Organization	MAR. ¹	APR. ¹	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	OCT.
Neighborhood Health (NH)	5,765	8,919	7,212	3,026 ²	925	612	340	87
Safeway (SW)	1,687	2,589	4,385 ³	1,952 ³	485 ³	304 ³	357 ³	898 ³
Adam’s Compassionate Healthcare Network (ACHN)	1,035	1,464	713	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Chinese American Community Health Services (CACHS)	N/A	119	163	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

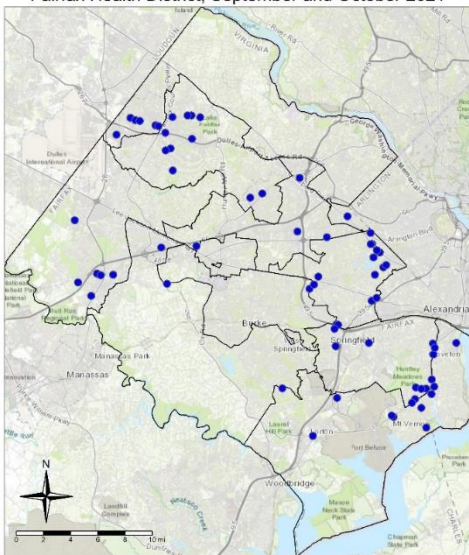
Inova Cares Clinic for Families (ICCF)	392	392	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Healthworks (HW)	622	881	564	507	261	268	238	258
Field Vaccination Team (FVT) – Open Events	N/A	1,515	1,170	599	250	878	201	171
Field Vaccination Team (FVT) – Closed Events for Food Establishment Employees	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	28	76	28
Mason and Partners (MAP)	N/A	664	688	204	155	94	N/A	N/A

¹ Total scheduled or vaccinated.

² Due to building issues, clients originally scheduled at one of Neighborhood Health’s Equity clinics from June 16 through the end of the month were served at one of Neighborhood Health’s regular clinic sites. The data for these clients could not be separated from those of regular clinic site clients and added to this report. Therefore, the number of people vaccinated at Neighborhood Health in June is likely higher.

³These numbers are likely higher than the actual number of unique persons who were vaccinated due to missing data that prevented de-duplication of individuals receiving first and second doses during the same month.

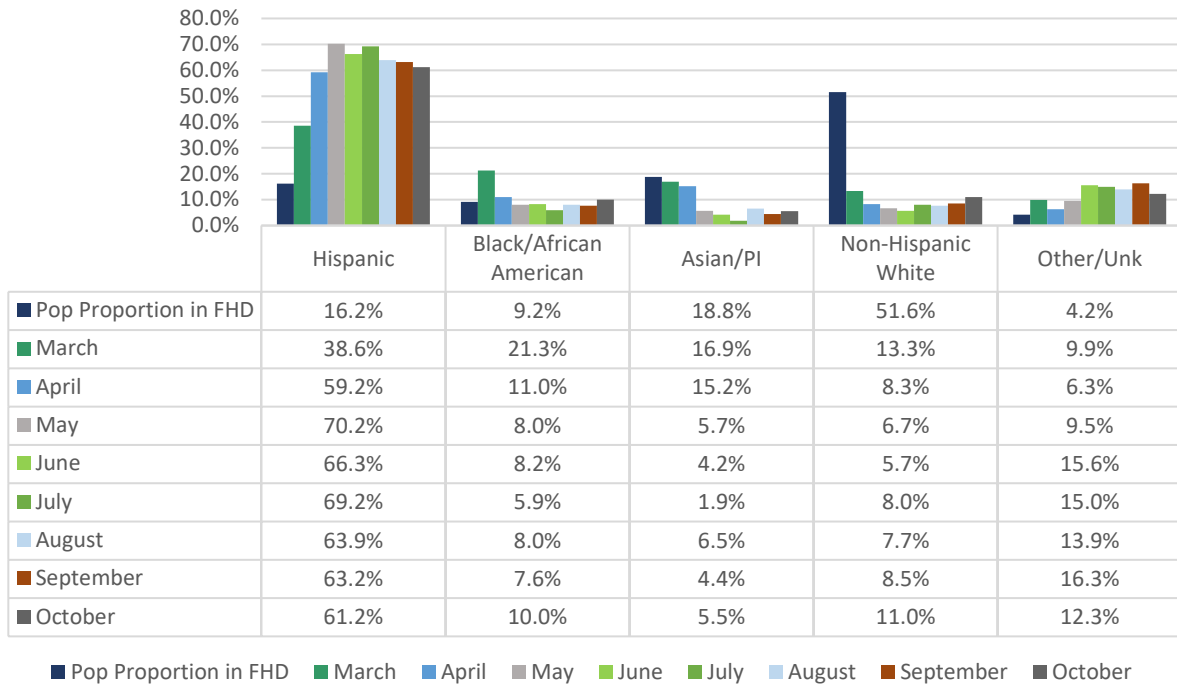
Vaccine Equity Clinic Sites
Fairfax Health District, September and October 2021



Race/Ethnicity

There were 874 residents of Fairfax Health District for whom race and ethnicity data were collected and who were vaccinated with a first dose of Pfizer, Moderna, or Johnson & Johnson at a vaccine equity clinic in September or October 2021. Overall, 75.7% of Fairfax Health District residents vaccinated by equity partners identified as either Black/African American, Hispanic, or Asian/Pacific Islander. The number and proportion of Hispanic individuals decreased slightly (from 63.2% in September to 61.2% in October) but remained far above their percent of the overall Fairfax Health District Population (16.2%). In October, Black/African American residents were vaccinated at a higher proportion (10.0%) than their percent of the overall Fairfax Health District population (9.2%).

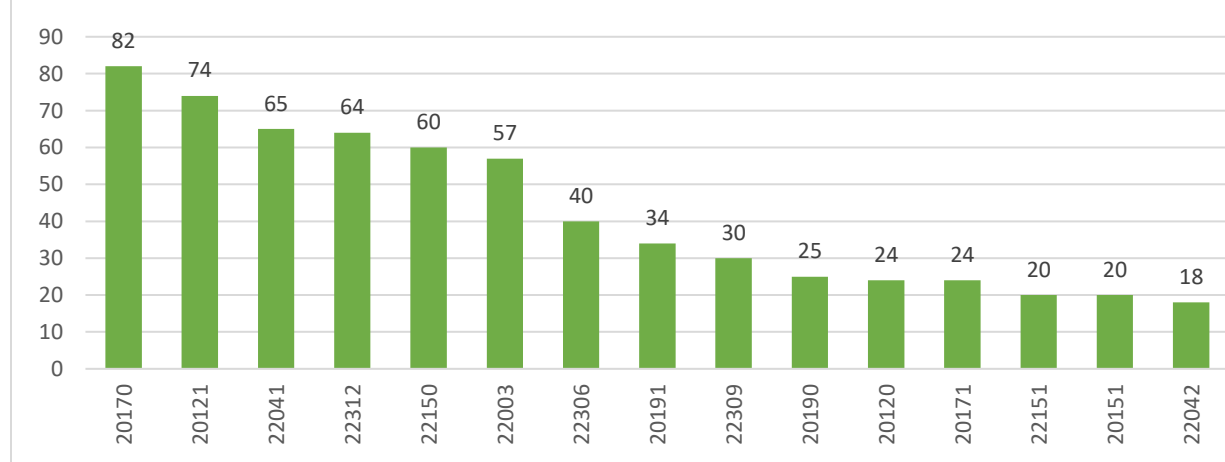
Percent Scheduled/Vaccinated at Vaccine Equity Clinics Compared to Total FHD Population Proportion, by Month and Race/Ethnicity



ZIP Code

A total of 869 Fairfax Health District residents who received a first dose at a vaccine equity clinic in September or October 2021 had a reported ZIP code. 73% of residents with reported ZIP codes lived in one of 15 ZIP codes shown below. Many of these areas are characterized by higher rates of disease and lower vaccination coverage.

Top 15 ZIP Codes with Highest Number Vaccinated at Vaccine Equity Clinics Fairfax Health District, September and October 2021

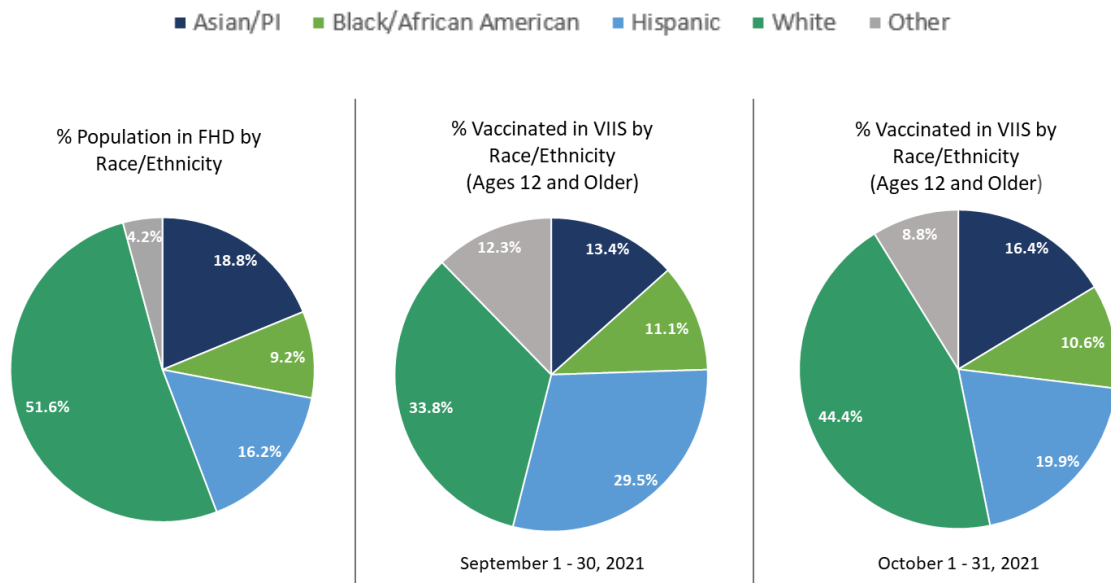


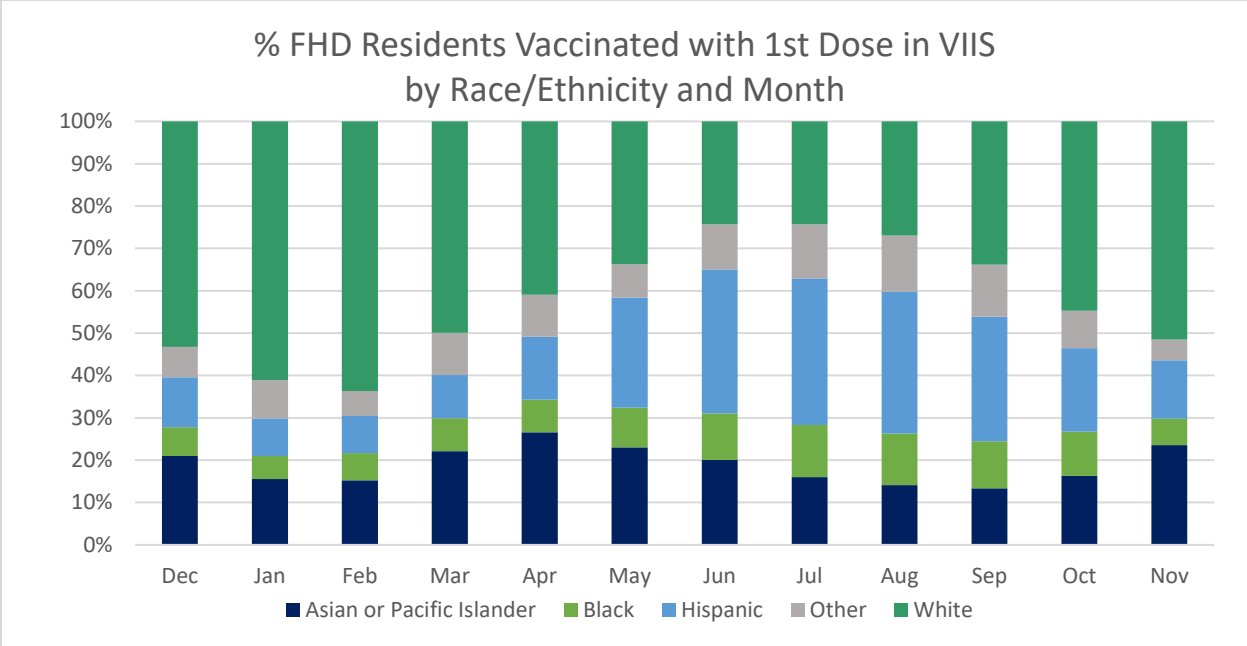
Part 5: Overall Fairfax Health District Vaccination

Race and Ethnicity

Based on Virginia Immunization Information System (VIIS) data, there were 12,451 Fairfax Health District residents who received a first vaccine dose in September at any location, with 11,736 (94%) reporting race and ethnicity. Overall, 13.4% identified as Asian/PI, 11.1% identified as Black/African American, 29.5% identified as Hispanic, and 33.8% identified as non-Hispanic White (middle pie chart). In October, 16,408 residents received a first vaccine dose, with 15,348 (94%) reporting race and ethnicity. 16.4% of the residents were Asian/PI, 10.6% were Black/African American, 19.9% were Hispanic, and 44.4% were non-Hispanic White (see right pie chart).

In both September and October, the proportion of Black/African American and Hispanic residents receiving a first vaccine dose was greater than each group's population proportion in Fairfax County at large (see left chart). From September to October, there was an increase in the proportion of first vaccine doses received by non-Hispanic White and Asian/PI residents. This corresponded with decreases in the proportion of first vaccine doses received by other racial and ethnic groups.



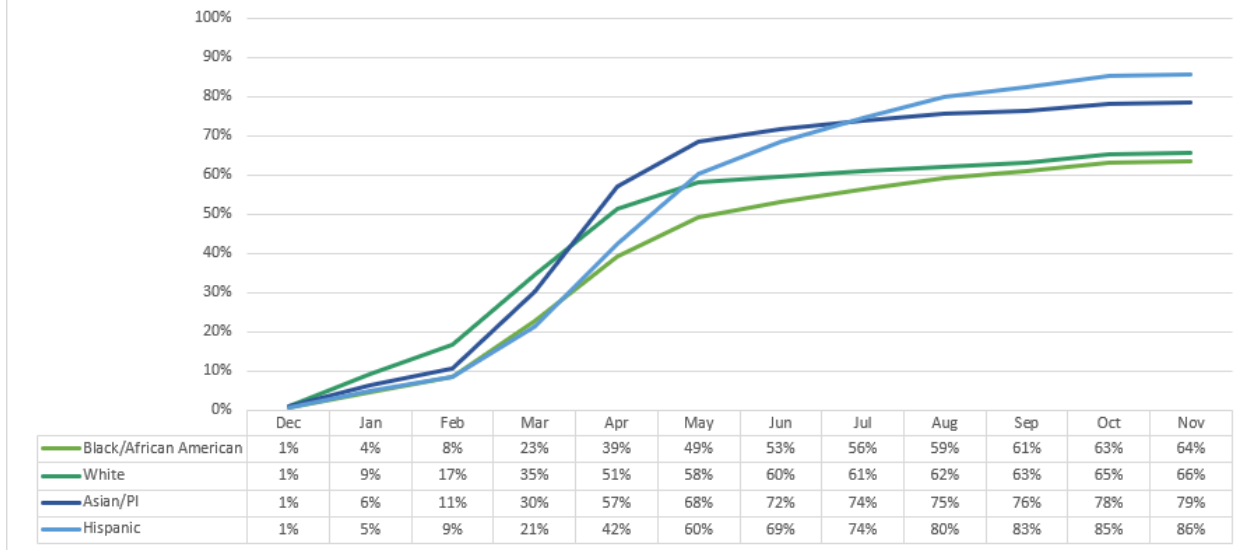


Data for November are through November 21, 2021.

Of the 873,830 Fairfax Health District residents who have been vaccinated as of November 21, 810,120 (93%) have race and ethnicity included in VIIS. Overall, from December through November to-date, Hispanics comprised 16.5% of Fairfax Health District residents vaccinated, Black or African Americans comprised 8.1%, Asian and Pacific Islanders comprised 21.6%, non-Hispanic Whites comprised 44.6%, with 9.3% reporting another race and ethnicity.

Vaccination data also can be expressed as the cumulative percent vaccinated among the population in each racial/ethnic group. Below is a line graph demonstrating vaccination rates among those ages 12 and older. As of November 7, Hispanic residents had the highest proportion vaccinated with one or more doses followed by Asian and Pacific Islander residents, non-Hispanic White residents, and Black or African American residents.

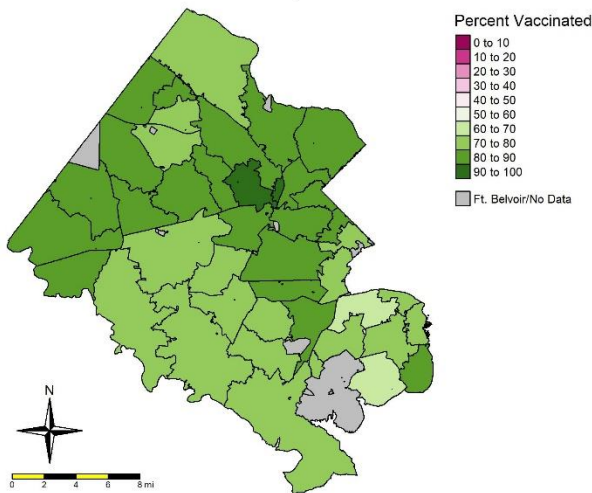
Cumulative Percent Vaccinated with at Least One Dose by Race and Ethnicity and Month, Fairfax Health District 2021



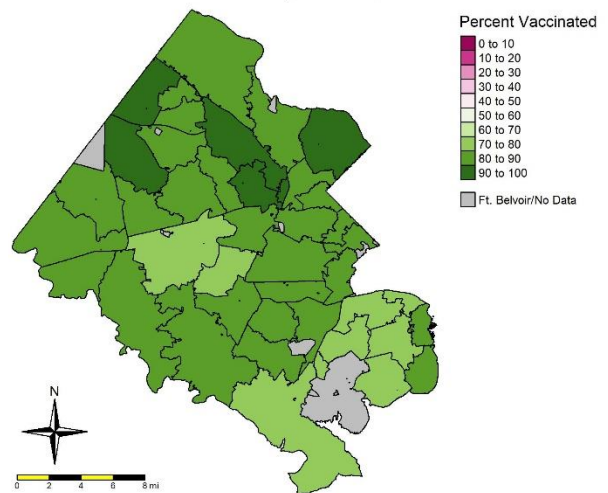
ZIP Code

The map below on the right shows the cumulative number of vaccine doses administered by ZIP code in the Fairfax Health District based on VIIS data. Overall, among Fairfax Health District residents ages 12 and older, 83.1% had been vaccinated as of October 31– up from 80.3% on September 1 (left map).

Percent ages 12 and older vaccinated with at least one dose by 9/1/21, Fairfax Health District



Percent ages 12 and older vaccinated with at least one dose by 10/31/21, Fairfax Health District



Proportions vaccinated by October 31 range from about 72% to 100%. Areas with higher Black/African American populations along the Richmond Highway corridor generally had lower vaccination rates.

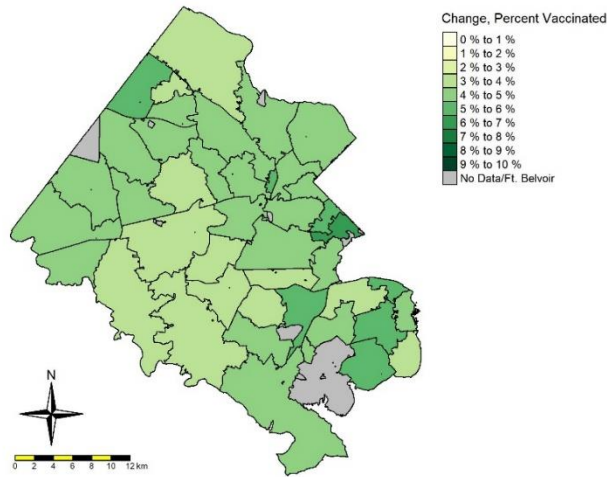
Percent Vaccinated by Age Group and ZIP Code as of October 31, 2021¹			
ZIP Code	Percent of 12+ Vaccinated	ZIP Code	Percent of 12+ Vaccinated
22027	100%	22124	84.7%
22180	96.5%	22308	84.1%
22182	93.4%	22153	83.7%
22101	93.2%	22039	83.2%
20171	90.8%	20191	82.2%
20170	90.7%	20124	82.1%
22043	89.0%	22015	82.0%
20151	88.8%	22312	81.4%
22102	88.4%	20190	81.3%
20120	88.2%	22066	80.7%
22181	88.2%	22307	80.7%
22151	87.6%	22152	80.0%
22033	87.3%	22032	79.0%
22003	87.0%	22030	78.7%
22031	87.0%	22306	77.9%
22150	86.9%	22303	77.3%
22042	86.8%	22079	74.9%
22044	86.3%	22315	74.4%
22041	85.9%	22309	73.3%
20121	85.6%	22310	71.9%
22046	85.3%	Total	83.1%
20194	85.1%		

¹ Population totals per ZIP code are defined using population estimates from the American Community Survey (2019) and can result in percentage vaccinated above 100% where totals are not precise.

The following map shows the absolute change in percent vaccinated among those ages 12 and older by ZIP code from September 1 to October 31, 2021. Increases in the percent vaccinated by ZIP code ranged from 3.3% to 6.2%.¹ Some of the ZIP codes with the greatest increase in vaccination are those that had lower overall rates at the beginning of the month and that had been foci in vaccine equity efforts.

¹ Increases in the percent vaccinated include patients who have received at least one dose. VDH added many second dose records for patients without a first dose during September and October.

Change in percent ages 12 and older vaccinated with at least one dose,
September 1 to October 31, 2021, Fairfax Health District



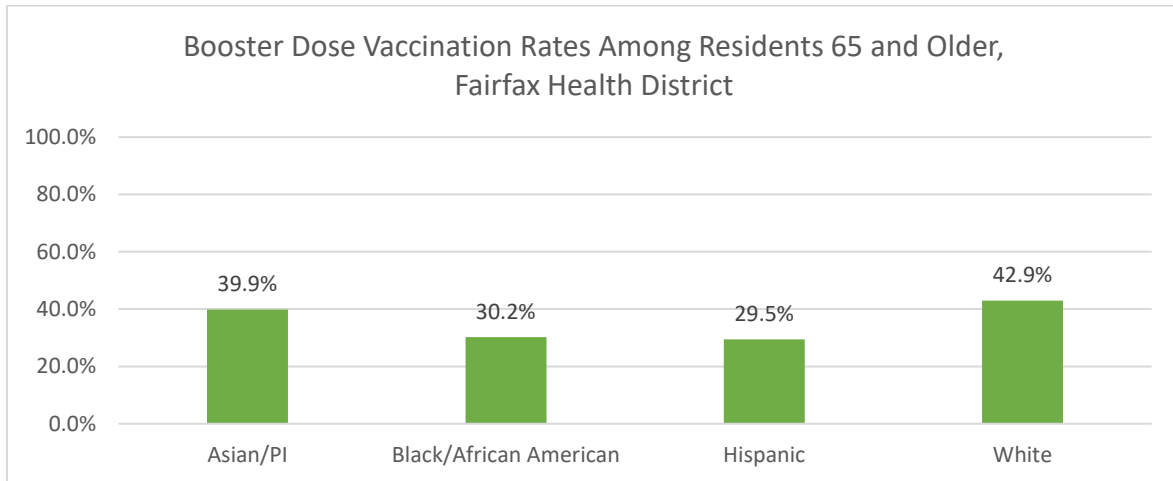
Part 6: Fairfax Health District Booster Dose Vaccination

Beginning on October 20, adults ages 65 and older, persons with underlying health conditions and those at higher occupational risk became eligible for booster doses with any COVID-19 vaccine. As of November 21, 160,609 booster/additional doses had been received by Fairfax County Health District residents. These doses can be viewed by race/ethnicity below.

Number of Residents Vaccinated with Booster Dose by Race/Ethnicity		
Race/Ethnicity	Total Number Vaccinated with Booster Dose	Percentage of Total Vaccinated with Booster Dose
Asian/PI	33007	20.6%
Black/African American	8706	5.4%
Hispanic	11980	7.5%
Other Race	5305	3.3%
Unknown	3048	1.9%
White	98563	61.4%
Total	160609	100.0%

Booster dose vaccination coverage by race/ethnicity among those aged 65 and older, a group recommended for which there are population denominators, are shown below. By comparison, vaccination with at least one dose is 96% among persons in this age group with little variation

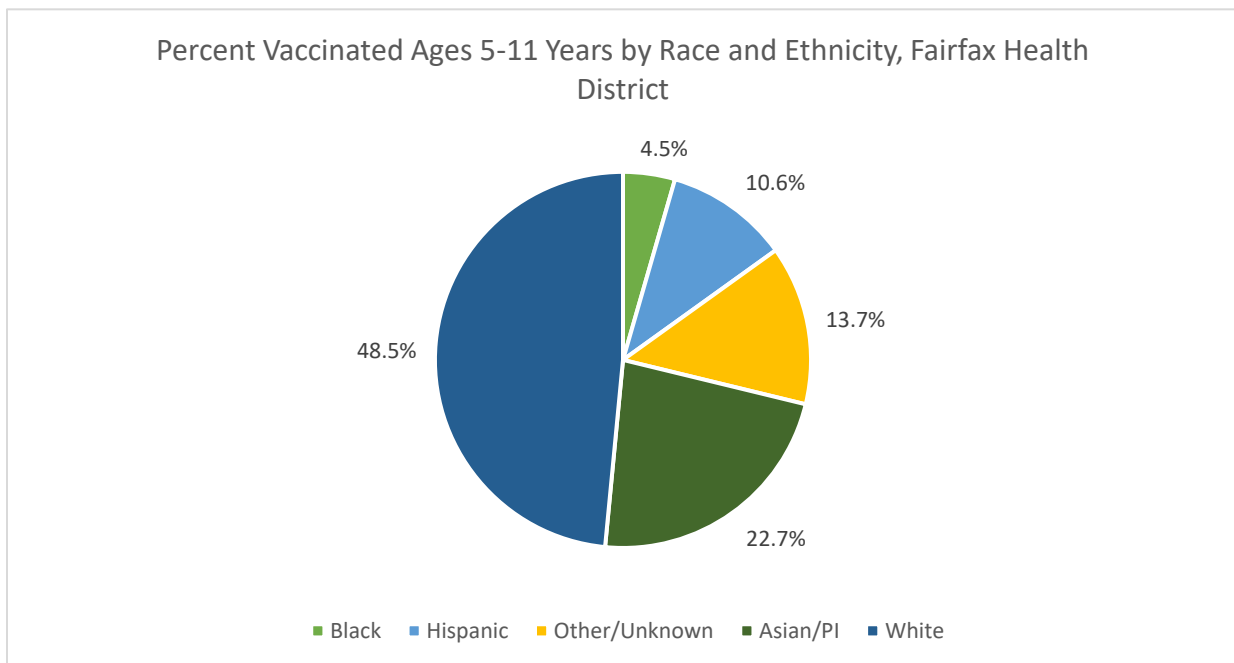
by race/ethnicity. White residents have the highest rate of booster dose vaccination, followed by Asian and Pacific Islander residents.



Data are as of 11/21/21. Vaccination rates by race and ethnicity are lower than overall vaccination rates among ages 65 and older due to the use of the 2019 Bridged-Race Population Estimates (NCHS) for denominators. This dataset estimates a greater number of people in the age category 65 and older compared to the ACS 2019 population estimates, which are used to obtain overall rates among those ages 65 and older.

Part 7: Fairfax Health District Pediatric Vaccination

As of November 22, a total of 27,672 children ages 5-11 years had been vaccinated in Fairfax Health District. Almost half of these vaccinations are among children who report non-Hispanic White race/ethnicity. 22.7% are Asian and Pacific Islanders, 10.6% are Hispanic, and 4.5% are Black/African American.



Number and Percent of Residents Ages 5 to 11 Vaccinated by Race/Ethnicity			
Race/Ethnicity	Number Vaccinated	Total Population ¹	Percent Vaccinated
White	13,415	50,921	26.3%
Asian/PI	6,289	20,923	30.1%
Other/Unk	3,793	N/A	N/A
Hispanic	2,939	23,086	12.7%
Black/African American	1,236	11,849	10.4%
Total	27,672	106,962	25.9%

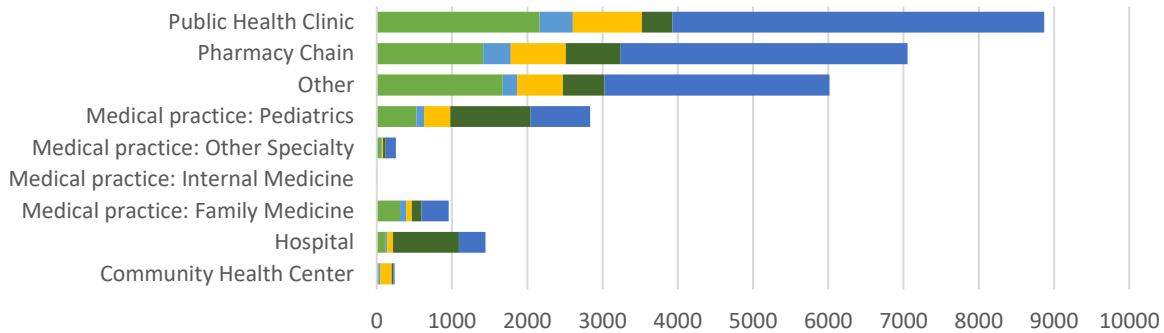
Vaccination coverage was 26.3% for non-Hispanic Whites aged 5-11 years, compared to 12.7% of Hispanics and 10.4% of Black/African Americans in this age group. Asian and Pacific Islanders have the highest proportion of their total population vaccinated for this age group (30.1%).

¹Population estimates data source: 2019 National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) Bridged-Race population estimates.

More children ages 5-11 years reported getting vaccinated at Public Health Clinics (32.0%) than any other provider type. These clinics primarily include the Government Center and South County Building sites. About 25% of children ages 5-11 were vaccinated at pharmacy chains, 22% were vaccinated at “Other” sites which includes the Tyson’s Corner CVC, and 10% were vaccinated at pediatrician offices. Sites designated as “hospital” include practices associated with Inova, which accounted for 5% of pediatric vaccinations.

The highest proportion of Black/African Americans were vaccinated at a public health clinic (35.8%) followed by pharmacies (29.4%), “Other” sites (16.4%), and pediatrician offices (8.3%). Among Hispanics, 31.3% were vaccinated at a public health clinic, 24.9% were vaccinated at pharmacy sites, 20.8% were vaccinated at “Other” sites, and 11.9% were vaccinated at a pediatrician’s office.

Number Vaccinated Ages 5-11 Years by Race and Ethnicity and Administered Location, Fairfax Health District



	Communi ity Health Center	Hospital	Medical practice: Family Medicine	Medical practice: Internal Medicine	Medical practice: Other Specialty	Medical practice: Pediatri cs	Other	Pharmac y Chain	Public Health Clinic
■ Asian or Pacific Islander	19	119	308		61	525	1676	1416	2165
■ Black	26	21	81		10	102	190	364	442
■ Hispanic	156	78	80		14	351	610	731	919
■ Other/Unk	19	873	127	1	32	1065	550	723	403
■ White	18	354	360	4	137	791	2992	3820	4939

Part 8: Data from People Experiencing Homelessness

Vaccination of homeless services staff and shelter clients began in January 2021. During the ten-month period ending October 31, Fairfax County Health Department nurse practitioners serving the homeless population vaccinated a total of 1,035 clients and staff.

Key Metrics, January – October 31, 2021

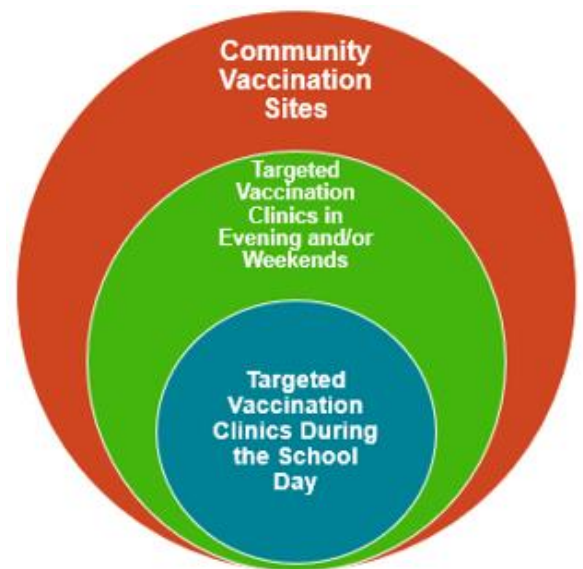
Number of homeless clients and staff vaccinated in on-site vaccine clinics	1,035
Number of homeless clients vaccinated in on-site vaccine clinics	552
Number of staff vaccinated in on-site vaccine clinics	483
Number of on-site vaccine clinics in homeless shelters and QPID sites	91
Percent of homeless population vaccinated as of November 5, 2021*	52.9%

*This metric is obtained biweekly as a point-in-time percentage of those ages 12 and older open in the housing management information system who have record of vaccination.

Part 9: Conclusions

Currently, 11 months after COVID-19 vaccines first became available in the U.S., the number of unvaccinated individuals who are deciding to initiate COVID-19 vaccination is relatively small and Health Department vaccine navigators are finding a smaller proportion of residents who are interested in getting vaccinated. By contrast, most people who have completed their initial vaccination series, and thus are less likely to be vaccine hesitant, have not yet received a booster dose presenting an opportunity for outreach and navigation. In addition, there are substantial opportunities to increase vaccination among 5–11-year-old children. In response to a Gallup poll from September 28, 2021, 82% of fully vaccinated parents of a child in this age group reported their intent to vaccinate their child ([In U.S., 55% Would Get COVID-19 Vaccine for Young Child \(gallup.com\)](#)). Given that over 80% of Fairfax Health District residents between the ages of 25-44 years, those most likely to have a child in the 5–11-year-old age group, have received at least one vaccine dose, there is a substantial population still likely to initiate vaccination for their children. Fairfax County Public Schools surveyed parents of children in this age group and among the 36% of parents who responded, 78% indicated that they intended to vaccinate their child.

Because of the opportunity to vaccinate substantially more children and the significant racial/ethnic disparities in vaccination coverage, pediatric vaccination has become the primary focus for vaccine equity clinics, outreach and navigation. As had been done with other age groups, the two priorities to increase vaccination in the pediatric population are to address vaccine hesitancy and to make vaccination easier. Addressing hesitancy includes both responding to specific concerns, most often concern about long-term side-effects, and encouraging vaccination among those who want to wait until there is more experience with vaccination of children. Approaches to making vaccination easier include increasing the number of clinics that will take place at FCPS schools, after school hours or on weekends; implementing vaccine equity clinics at community centers, houses of worship and other locations; and using navigators to help parents identify a vaccine location that is convenient to them and helping schedule an appointment or walk-in vaccination. The Health Department has provided information to FCPS, identifying schools in more vulnerable areas and those that currently have lower vaccination rates, to help target school-based vaccination locations. The overall strategy for vaccinating the 5–11-year-old group is shown in the diagram with current approaches including vaccination at community sites and targeted school clinics. The third phase of vaccination at targeted clinics during the school day is planned to occur after winter break.



Appendix A: Vaccine Equity Clinic Sites

Shown below are vaccine equity clinic sites from March 2021 through October 2021. Clinic sites with events held in September and October 2021 are bolded. A map of vaccine equity clinic sites operating in September and October can be found on page 5.

Vaccinator Organization and Vaccine Equity Clinic Site, March – October 2021	
Vaccinator Organization	Clinic Site (Bolded Sites Operated in September and October 2021)
Neighborhood Health (NH)	Annandale United Methodist Church's Mission Center Audubon Estates Bailey's Community Center Creekside Village Community Center Culmore Family Resource Center Dar Al-Hijrah Islamic Center Expobol at Pender Business Park Fairmont Gardens First Christian Church of Falls Church Lerner Morningside Community Mt. Vernon High School Oakview Gardens Apartments Sacramento Center Vienna Presbyterian Church Woodrow Wilson Library Columbia Baptist Church Graham Road Community Center Groveton Baptist Church Groveton Elementary School Gum Springs Community Center Kidst Slassie Ethiopian Orthodox Church Knights of Columbus Stony Brook Apartments
Safeway (SW)	Bethlehem Baptist Church Cedar Ridge Apartments El Grande Shopping Plaza Expobol at Pender Business Park First Baptist Church of Vienna Glasgow Middle School Graham Road Community Center Groveton Baptist Church Gum Springs Community Center Lee Overlook Apartments Madison Hair Gallery Masjid Noor Mosque Mott Community Center Mt. Olive Baptist Church

	New Grand Mart Shopping Plaza Parkridge Apartments Sacramento Community Center South County Building Springfield Town Center St. John Neumann Church St. Mark’s Church Stonegate Village Apartments Wedgewood Apartments James Lee Community Center Southgate Community Center Falls Church Community Center Providence Community Center Korean Central Presbyterian Church Centre Ridge Elementary School Gunston Elementary School Culmore United Methodist Church Hope Lutheran Church Centreville High School Dar Al-Hijrah Mosque Indian Independence Celebration Mt. Vernon Square Original Mt. Vernon High School Ossian Hall Mt. Vernon Woods Park
Adam’s Compassionate Healthcare Network (ACHN)	Adam’s Compassionate Health Care Clinic
Chinese American Community Health Services (CACHS)	Chinese Community Health Services
Inova Cares Clinic for Families (ICCF)	Inova Cares Clinic for Families
Healthworks	Healthworks Herndon Healthworks Reston Centreville Immigration Forum Berkdale Apartments
Field Vaccination Team (FVT) – Open Events	Bent Tree Apartments Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation Fairfax Connector Herndon Division Four Seasons Apartments Glasgow Middle School Lerner Springs at Reston Lutie Lewis Coates Elementary School Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association Mt. Vernon Woods Elementary School Oakview Garden Apartments Parkridge Garden Apartments

	<p>Reston Station Taste of Falls Church at City of Falls Church City Hall Virginia DMV - Fairfax/Westfields Virginia DMV - Franconia Willston Multicultural Center First Baptist Church of Springfield Service Source Springfield Sully Senior Center Herndon Community Center Braddock Board of Supervisors Original Mt. Vernon High Culmore United Methodist Church The Lamb Center Springfield Government Center John Marshall Library Mt. Vernon Government Center Hunter Mill Government Center Sully District Government Center Annandale High School City of Fairfax Regional Library Creekside Village Community Center Herndon Elementary School Herndon Fortnightly Library Huntington Fairfax Connector Justice High School Kings Park Comm. Library La Biblia Church Ministries Liberty Middle School Maid Bright Home Cleaning Service Martha Washington Library Meadows of Chantilly NovaSalud Oakton Library Richard Byrd Library Thomas Jefferson Library Tinner Hill Music Festival United Christian Parish Woodrow Wilson Library Xsport Fitness Merrifield</p>
<p>Field Vaccination Team (FVT) – Closed Events for Food Establishment Employees</p>	<p>Applebee’s on Richmond Highway Belle Haven Pizzeria Chick-Fil-A Reston Chipotle Mexican Grill on Richmond Highway Dona Bessy’s Pupuseria El Paso Mexican Restaurant Hampton Inn & Suites – Herndon-Reston Huntington Fairfax Connector Vaccine Clinic</p>

	<p> IHOP Richmond Highway Nordstrom at Tyson's Corner Paris Baguette Restaurant Pho & Grill Burrito Bowls Restaurant Silver Diner Fair Oaks Silver Diner Merrifield Silver Diner Reston Silver Diner Springfield Peri Peri Restaurant Popeye's Louisiana Kitchen Restaurant at Richmond Highway Roseina's Restaurant Rosita's Restaurant Shrimp Shack Restaurant El Buen Sazon Restaurant Food Lion Grocery Store of Lorton </p>
<p>Mason and Partners (MAP)</p>	<p> Centreville Immigration Forum Audubon Estates Lerner Morningside Community Lafayette Apartments Springfield Family Resource Center </p>