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Since December 1st, 2020 Morgan County has had an increase of 638 cases. Morgan County's positive rate is at 18.8%. This is well over the 15% needed for the county to be considered RED (significant community spread).

Today, Indiana Department of Health released that Morgan County has gone to a RED level. This is indicating significant community spread. County Metrics are updated weekly, on Wednesdays.

We ask that all community partners and businesses stand together and adhere to the plans and the current restrictions in place by the Governor's Executive Order 20-48.

Restrictions for RED counties:

- All businesses must adhere to strict social distancing guidelines, delivery or curb side is preferred. All "Self-serve food stations" are closed.
- Restaurants, bars, and fraternal organizations will operate at 50 percent capacity.
- Restaurants, bars, and fraternal organizations must be closed and cleared of customers between the hours of 12:00A and 5:00A.
- Bar seating shall be closed; table seating only. Table seating within a bar area is permitted in Executive Order 20-48.
- Social gatherings, of any kind, are limited to 25 people.
- Senior center activities are suspended.
- Customers' masks can be removed when seated in restaurants/bars
- Face coverings are required for all Hoosiers in accordance with the executive order 20-48, with mask exemptions noted in 20-48 (3)(f).
- "Masks are required" signage is required on all business entrances.

A county must meet the metrics/score of less restrictive category for two consecutive weeks before being allowed to move to that category. A county will be moved to restrictive category whenever the county's metric/score rise to a higher category.

Schools will continue the guidance Pre-k through 12 recommendations based on level of community spread given to us by IDOH.

Thank you for all of your continued efforts during these trying times. Now more than ever we need to be proactive and take this virus seriously.

Sincerely,

Dr. Paul Broderick, Health Officer