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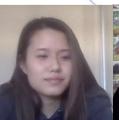
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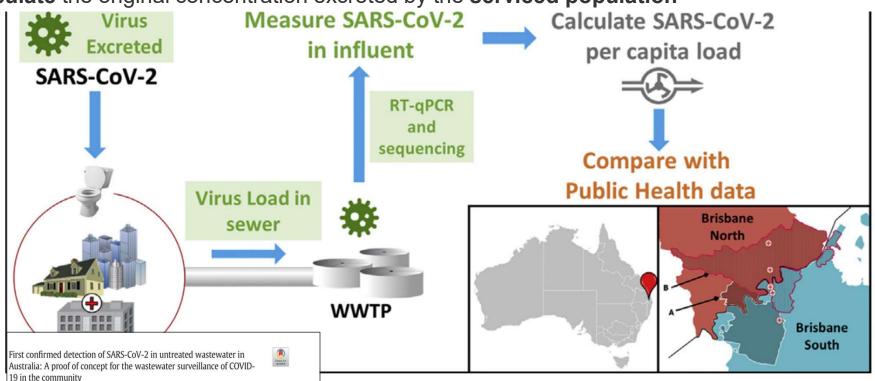
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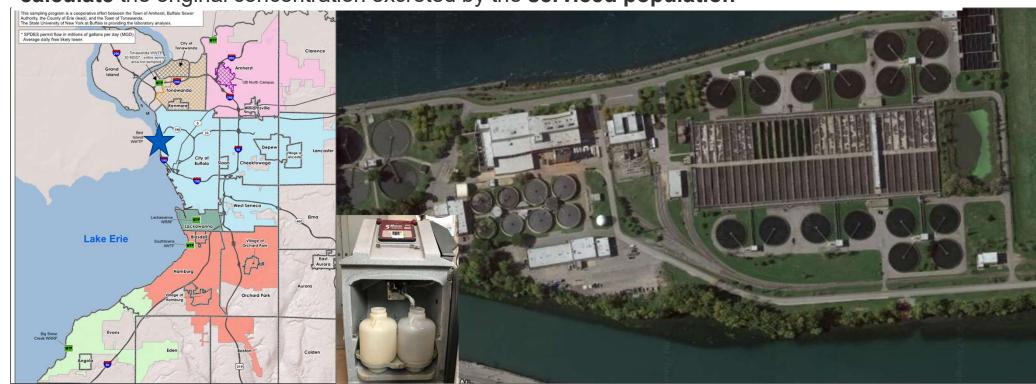
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Wastewater sampling at the point of treatment can give us a

community "pooled" sample



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First confirmed detection of SARS-CoV-2 in untreated wastewater in Australia: A proof of concept for the wastewater surveillance of COVID-19 in the community



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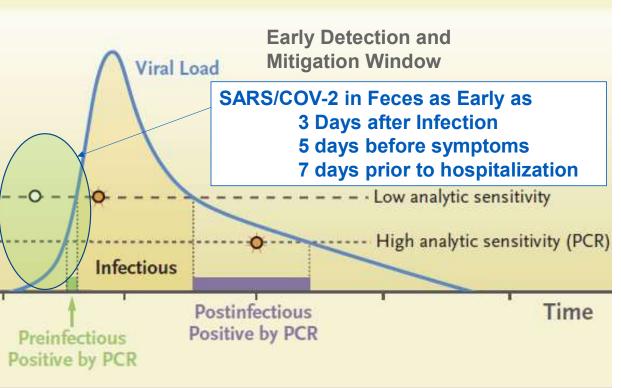


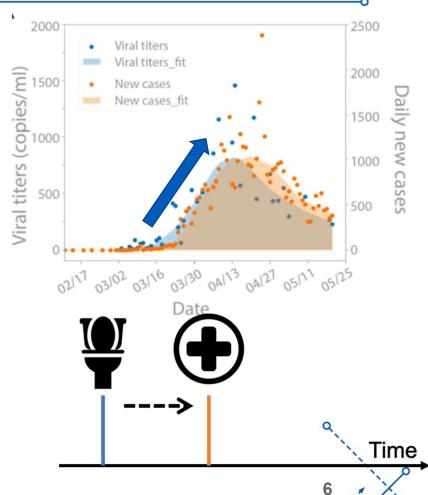
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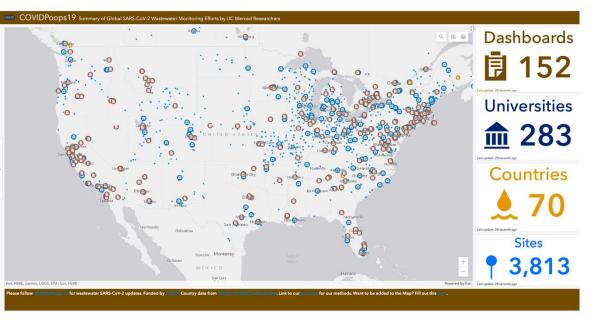


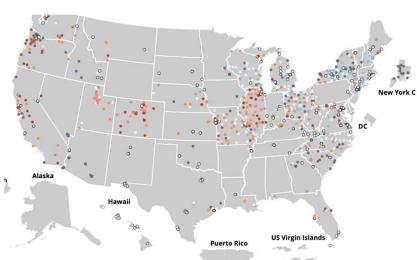
@COVIDPoops

WBE has now expanded to many cities and utilities, and the NWSS was established.

National Wastewater Surveillance System (NWSS)

A new public health tool to understand COVID-19 spread in a community

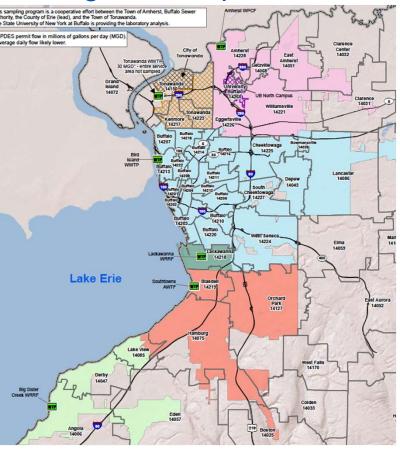




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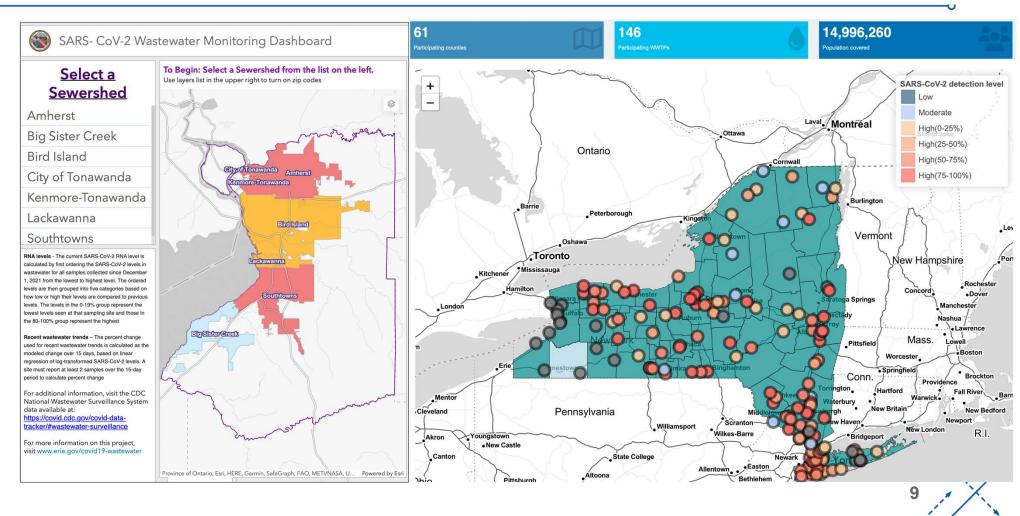


The Erie County WW Surveillance Program has collected data over 2 years throughout the pandemic.

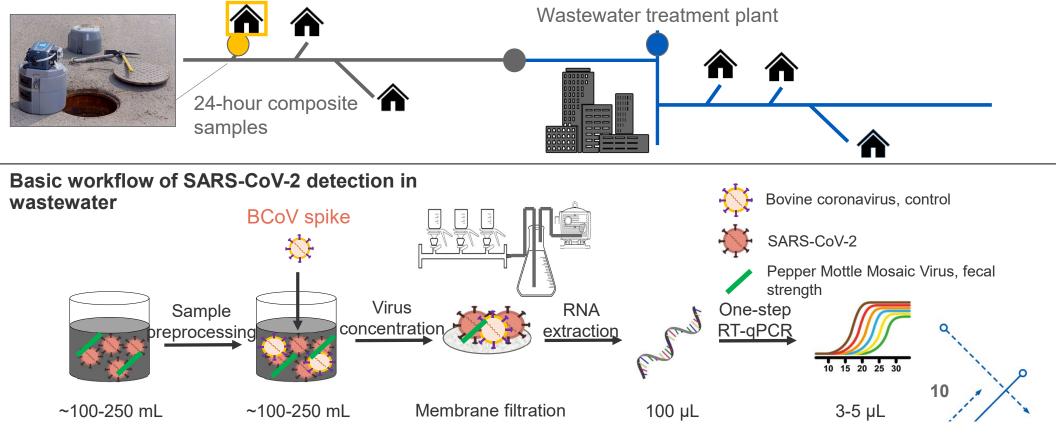


Treatment Plant	Permit Flow (MGD)	Rural, Suburban, or Urban	Estimated Population (2018 Census)	Sewer Type (S/C)
Amherst	48	Suburban	140,324	S
Big Sister Creek	7.7	Rural	29,853	S
Lackawanna	4.5	Suburban/Rural	17,859	S
Southtowns	16	Suburban/Rural	94,616	S
City of Tonawanda	2.5-5	Suburban	14,873	SC
Kenmore- Tonawanda	25	Suburban	70,470	S
Bird Island	180	Urban	437,357	С
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NYSDOH has implemented a State-wide surveillance network, which is continuing to expand.

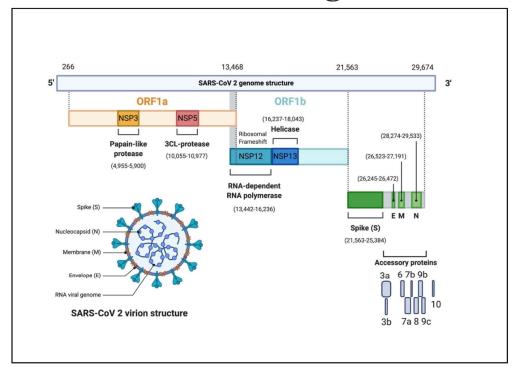


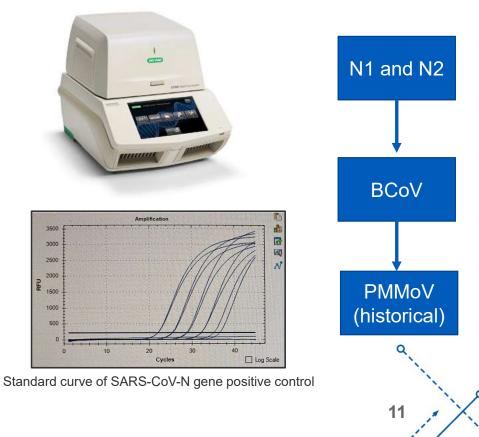
Monitoring genes in wastewater could track disease presence and burden in the community





RT-qPCR is done with N gene followed by BCoV (recovery) and PMMoV (fecal strength).





www.erie.gov/covid19-wastewater



SARS- CoV-2 Wastewater Monitoring Dashboard

Select a Sewershed

Amherst

Big Sister Creek

Bird Island

City of Tonawanda

Kenmore-Tonawanda

Lackawanna

Southtowns

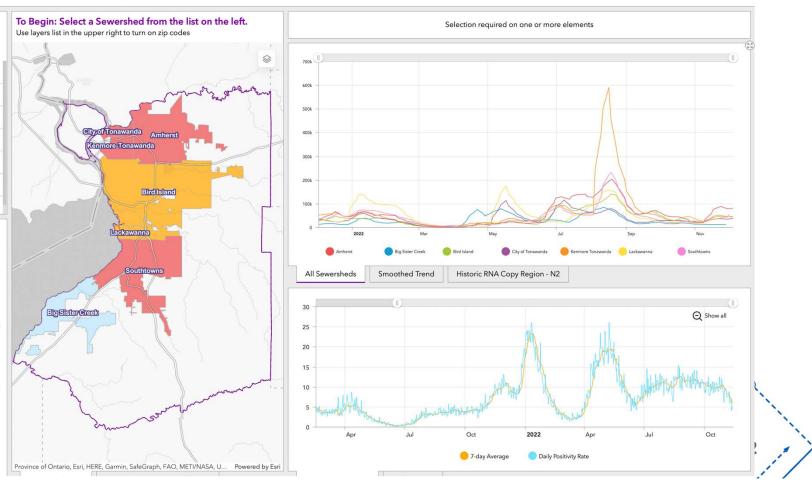
RNA levels - The current SARS-CoV-2 RNA level is calculated by first ordering the SARS-CoV-2 levels in wastewater for all samples collected since December 1, 2021 from the lowest to highest level. The ordered levels are then grouped into five categories based on how low or high their levels are compared to previous levels. The levels in the 0-19% group represent the lowest levels seen at that sampling site and those in the 80-100% group represent the highest

Recent wastewater trends – The percent change used for recent wastewater trends is calculated as the modeled change over 15 days, based on linear regression of log-transformed SARS-CoV-2 levels. A site must report at least 2 samples over the 15-day period to calculate percent change

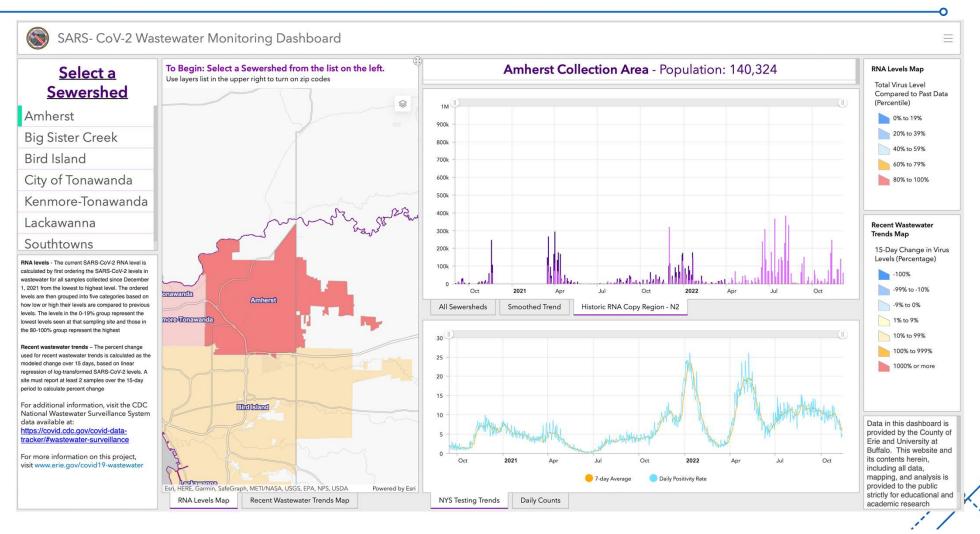
For additional information, visit the CDC National Wastewater Surveillance System data available at:

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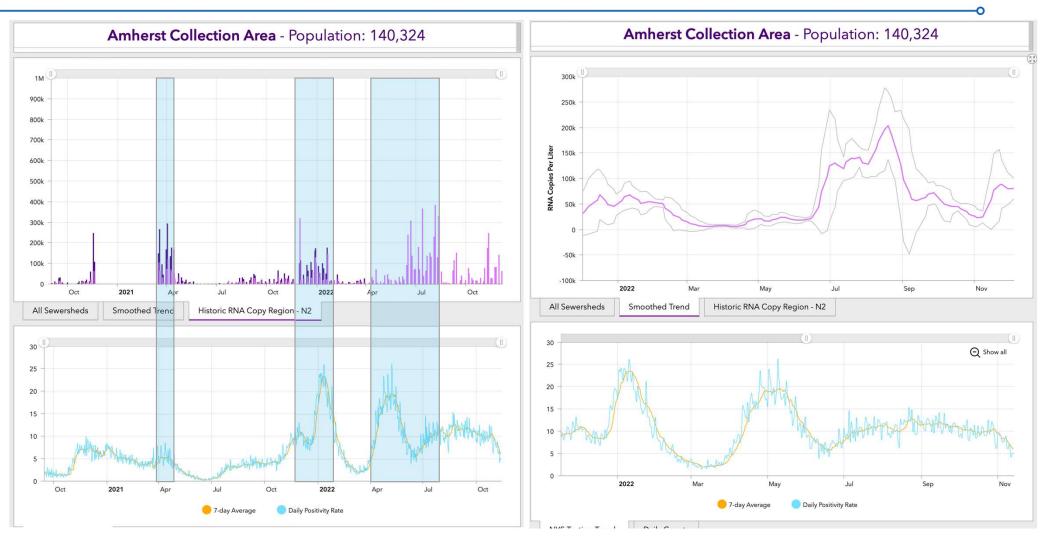
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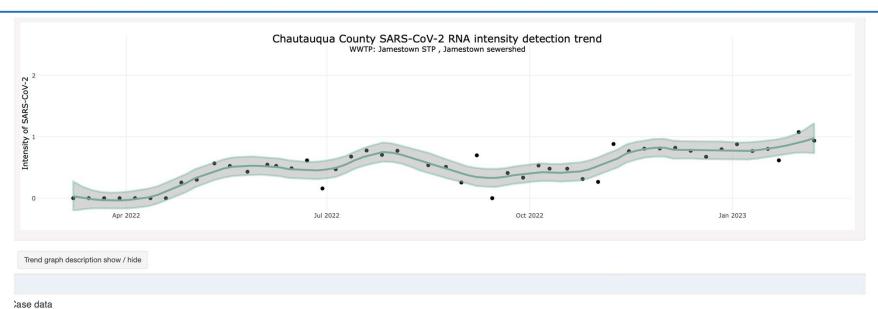
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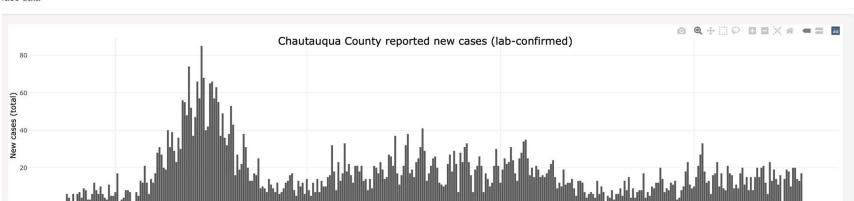


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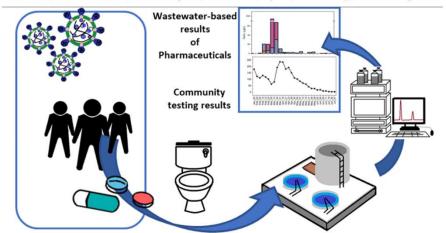


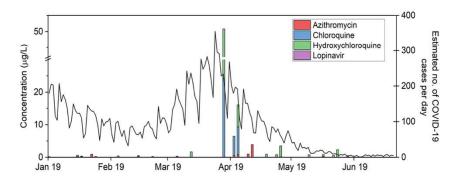


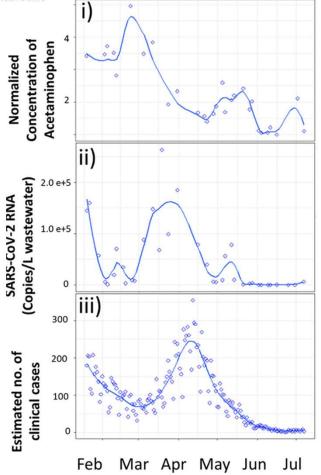
In addition to biological data, we can capture chemical data for comparison

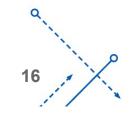
Complementing RNA Detection with Pharmaceutical Monitoring for Early Warning of Viral Outbreaks through Wastewater-Based Epidemiology

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We are testing cost-effective wastewater processing methods to meet various needs of viral analysis.

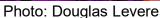
Electronegative membrane filtration (EMF)

Tangential-flow ultrafiltration (UF) and wastewater solids

Nanotrap® magnetic beads











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