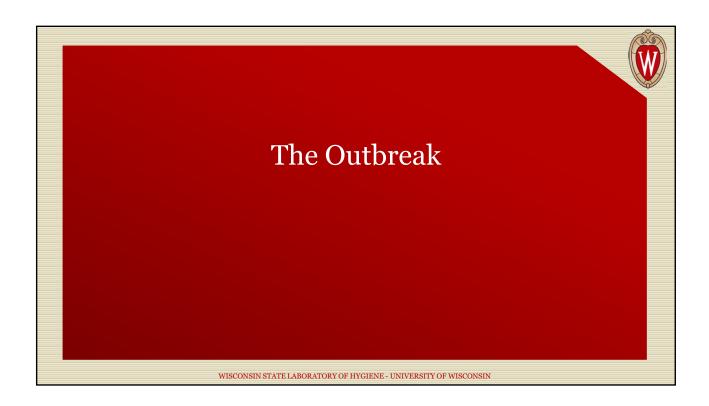
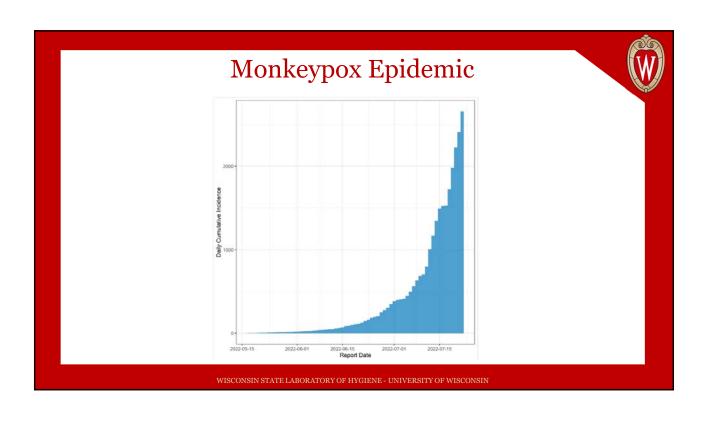


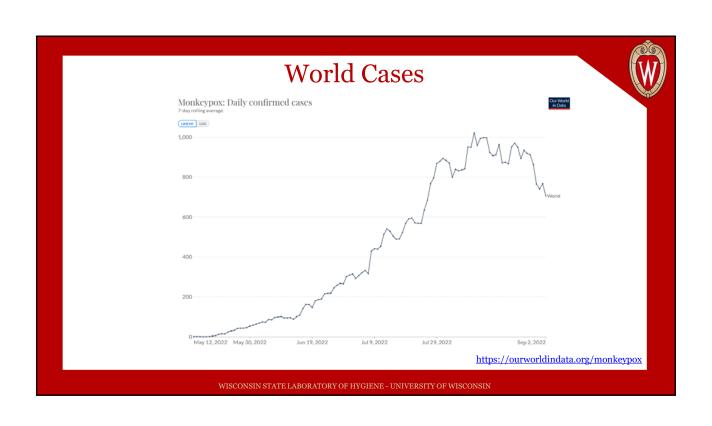


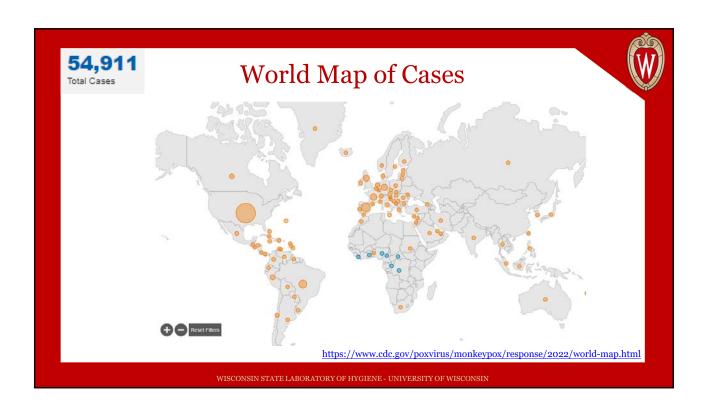
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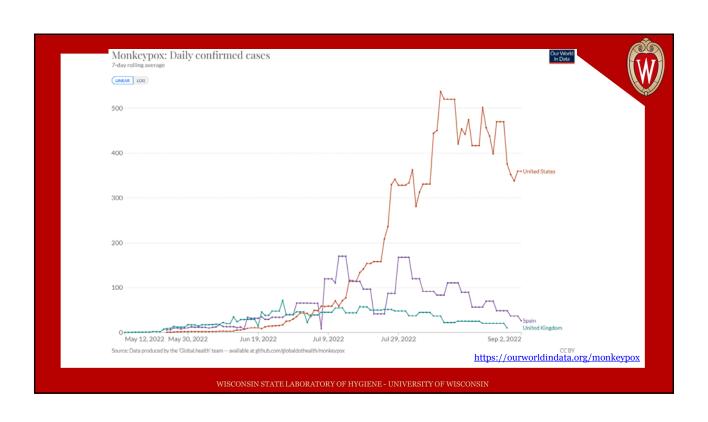
- Outbreak situational briefing
- The Virus and the Disease
- The Response
- Testing Resources

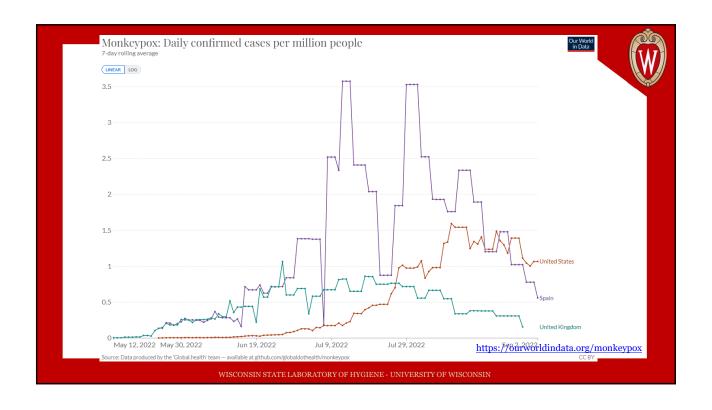


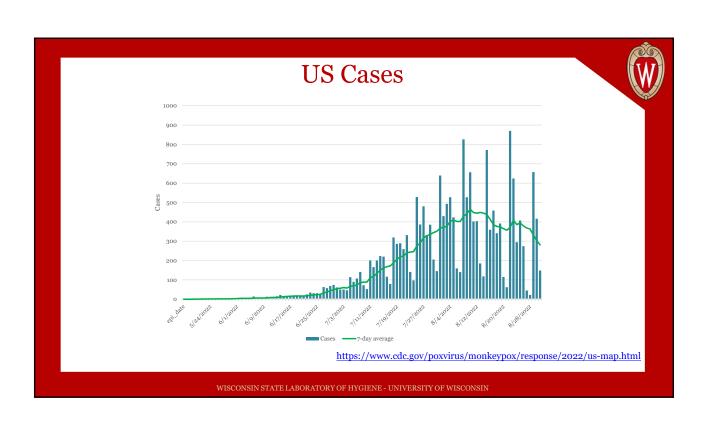


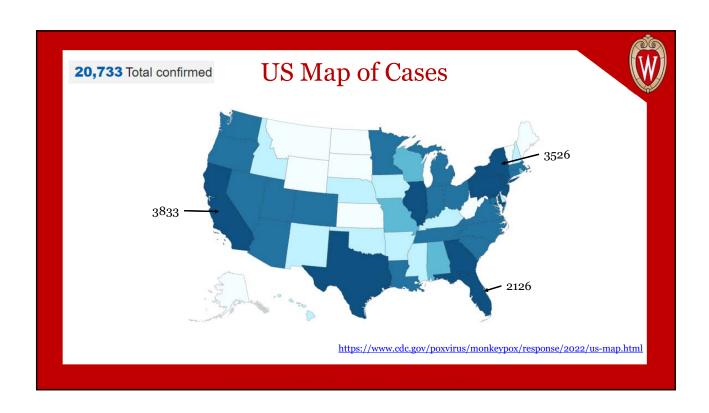




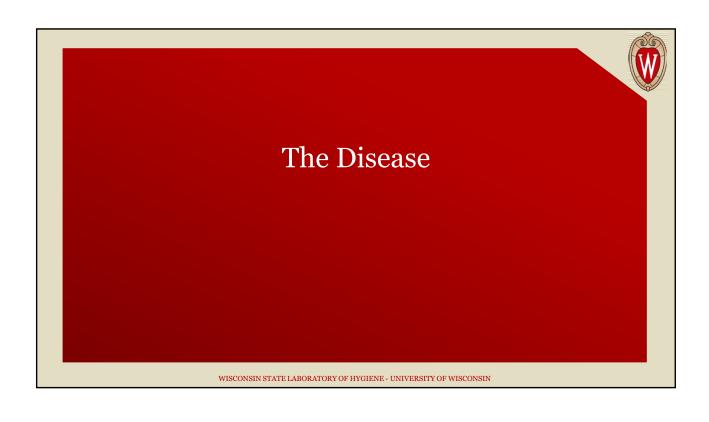




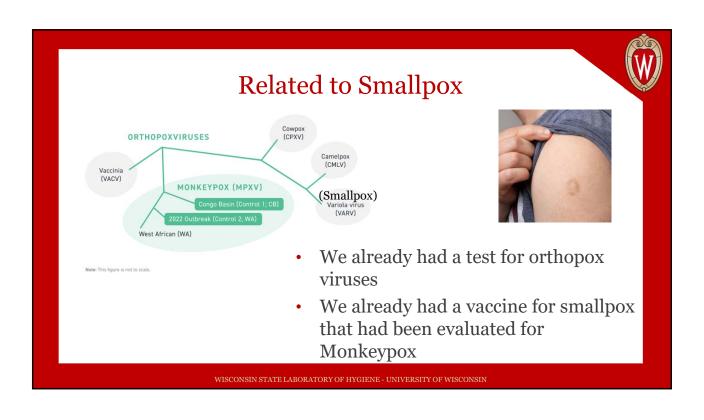


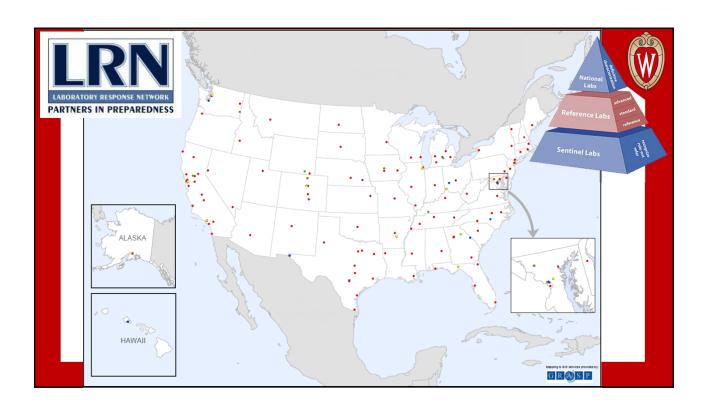






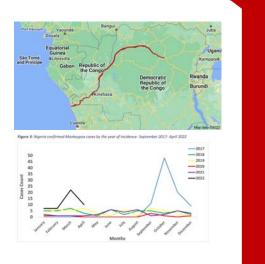
The Virus Enveloped, double stranded DNA virus Clade 1 Higher mortality (~10%) Select Agent Clade 2 Lower mortality (~1%) Not a Select Agent





History

- First described in monkeys in 1958
- First human case in 1970. A 9 month old boy in the Democratic Republic of Congo
- Most cases have been in the Congo basin
- A few small outbreaks
- Occasional cases from travelers who had animal contact while in the region



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2003 US Outbreak

- Gambian pouched rat imported from Ghana
- The rat was co-housed with prairie dogs
- Prairie dogs sold as pets in an exotic animal market
- Sick prairie dogs bite mother and daughter
- Over 70 cases, all associated with animal contact



https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/14736926/



The Disease

- Transmitted to humans through close contact with an infected person or animal
- Incubation period of 7.6 days
- Fever, chills, swollen lymph nodes, rash
- Firm, well circumscribed, deep-seated, and umbilicated lesions
- Lesions can occur on the palms and soles
- Monkeypox is usually a self-limited disease with the symptoms lasting from 2 to 4 weeks. Severe cases can occur, most often in immunocompromised people.

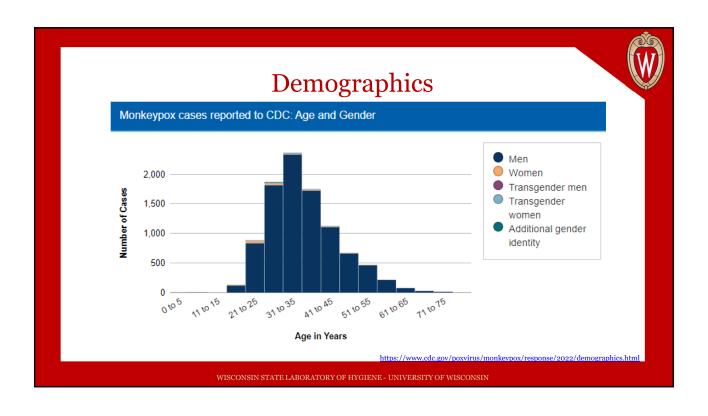


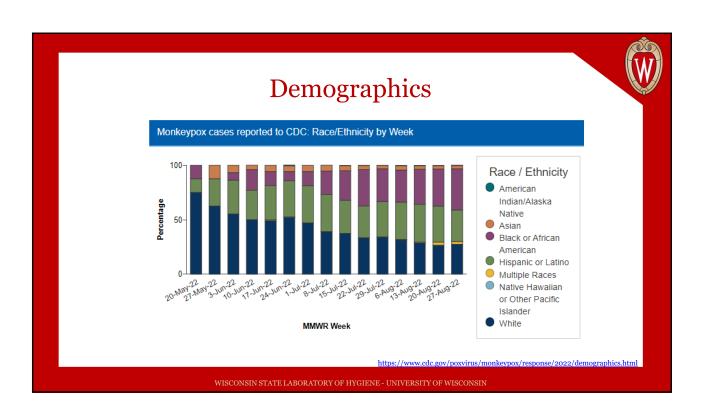
What's Different about this Outbreak

- 98% of patients identified as gay or bisexual men.
- 73% had anogenital lesions
- 1 in 10 people had a single genital lesion
- Very low death rate < 0.01%

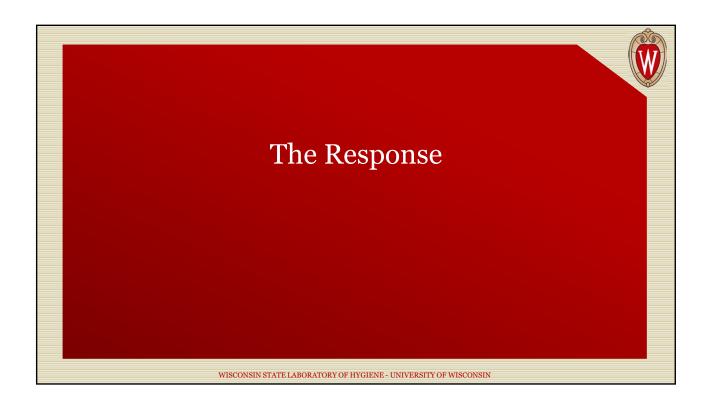


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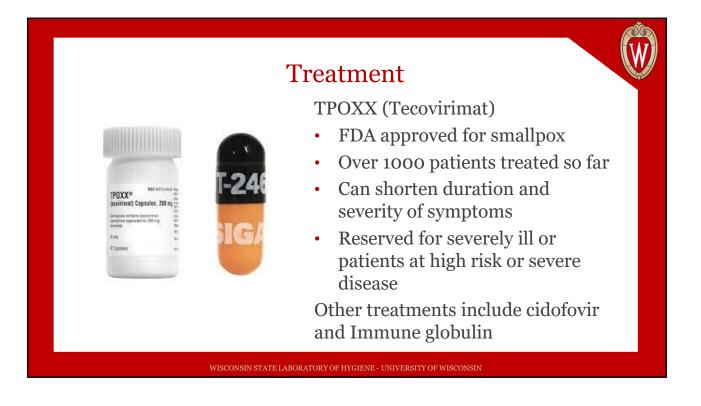


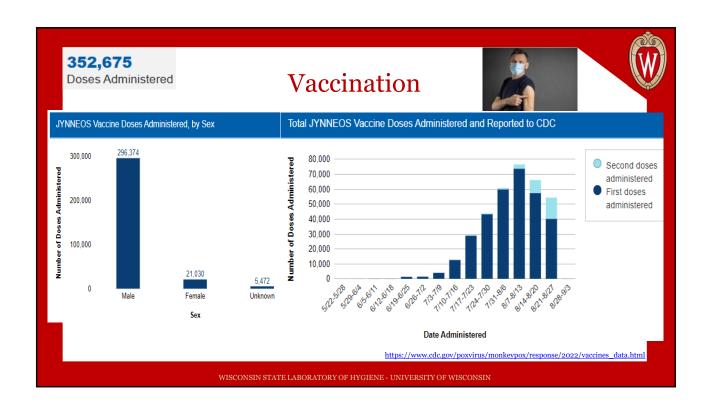


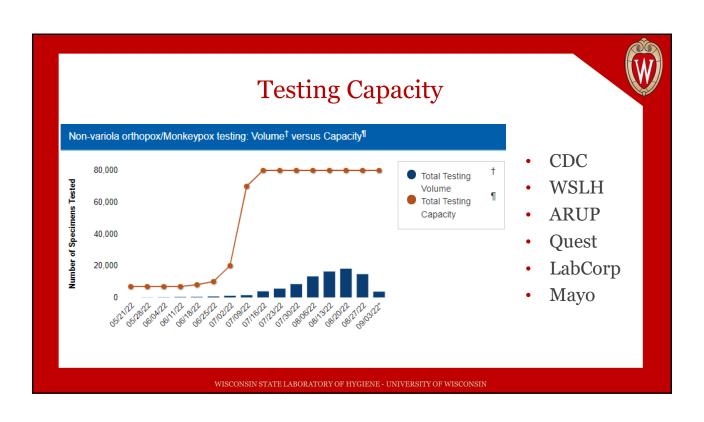


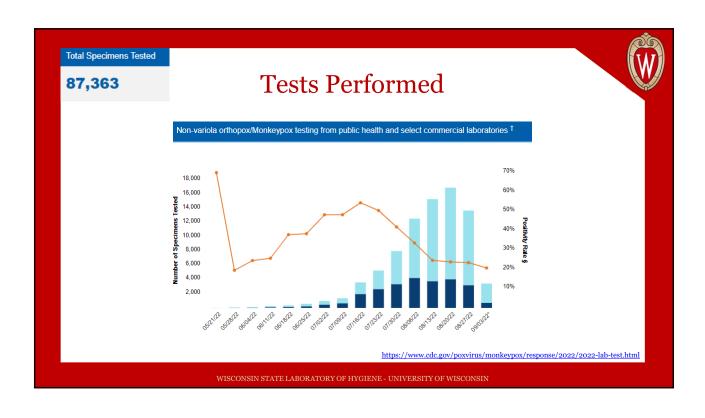


Behavior Changes 48% reduced number of sex partners 50% reduced one-time sexual encounters 50% reported reducing sex with partners met on dating apps or at sex venues https://emoryamis.org/











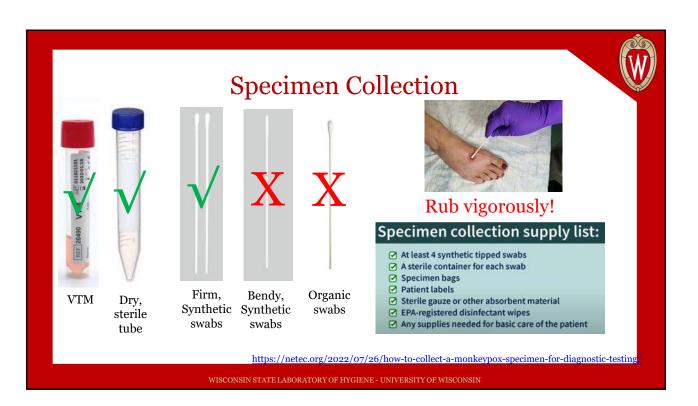


Public Health Testing Eligibility Criteria

Patients must have lesions and symptoms consistent with monkeypox **and** meet one or more of the following public health testing criteria to qualify for fee-exempt testing at the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene.

- Patient is uninsured or underinsured (for whom cost would pose a barrier to getting tested).
- The patient's clinician is unable to send specimens to one of the commercial or clinical labs conducting monkeypox testing.
- Patient is a known contact to a monkeypox case.
- Patient reported skin-to-skin contact with someone in a social network experiencing monkeypox activity; this includes men who have sex with men.
- Other priority testing as authorized by DHS.

http://www.slh.wisc.edu/clinical/diseases/monkeypox-2022/



Packaging and Shipping













- Gold Cross Courier: **715-839-9989**
- Order by NOON for same-day pick-up for NEXT DAY delivery (Sun-Fri)
- · Please hold specimen at -20C to 4C on Saturday

http://www.slh.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2020/08/200730 Packaging-and-Shipping-instructions.pdf

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Specimen Stability



- Refrigerate (2-8° C) or freeze (-20° C or lower) all specimens within an hour of collection.
- Specimens can be stored for up to seven (7) days from collection at 2-8° C or up to 60 days from collection at -20° C



Monkeypox testing at WSLH

CDD Customer Service: 1-800-862-1013

Clinical Orders: 1-800-862-1088

Gold Cross Courier: 1-715-839-9989

Common Questions:

- Requisition forms
- Packaging materials
- Questions about shipping or testing

WSLH Monkeypox website:

http://www.slh.wisc.edu/clinical/diseases/monkeypox-2022/

Want to test in your lab?



- FDA approved 510(k) Nonvariola Orthopox PCR protocol
- Monkeypox specific PCR (Not FDA approved)
- https://www.cdc.gov/poxvirus/monkeypox/pdf/Non-variola-Orthopoxvirus-Generic-Real-Time-PCR-Test.pdf
- https://www.edc.gov/poxvirus/monkeypox/pdf/PCR-Diagnostic-Protocol-508.pdf https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/20643162/ https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/16731033/



Results

• Testing performed M-F

- **Positive**
- Most results available the day of receipt
- Average time from collection to results is 2 days
- Reported to submitter and Public Health
- Testing and Shipping is fee-exempt



Indeterminate

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Lab Safety



- "If a patient is being tested for monkeypox virus infection, testing to evaluate other illnesses on the clinical differential may continue while awaiting orthopoxvirus test results."-CDC
- CDC is now recommending that any laboratorian that handles specimen suspected to contain monkeypox virus be vaccinated.
- If vaccinated staff are not available work may be conducted in a BSL2 lab with enhanced BSL3 precautions such as working in as BSC when the vessel is open and other barrier practices.

https://www.cdc.gov/poxvirus/monkeypox/lab-personnel/lab-procedures.htm



Sequencing



- DNA virus mutates slower than COVID
- Monitoring Mutations
 - Sequencing detected a mutation in the viral TNF receptor gene from 3 cases in California.
 - This mutation caused false negative results for Monkeypox specific PCRs at two different labs.

https://www.cdc.gov/poxvirus/monkeypox/lab-personnel/index.html

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Is it Here to Stay?



- As a zoonosis it has the potential to develop an animal reservoir outside of Africa
- Fortunately, there have only been a few rare cases of animal infections during this outbreak



Can be infected?
Yes
Possibly
Yes
Possibly
Yes
Yes
Yes
Unknown

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Summary



- The Monkeypox outbreak has spread globally
- This outbreak has been largely within the MSM communities and causes a less severe disease than past outbreaks
- Testing is widely available in both public health labs and national reference centers
- The outbreak has past a peak and could be moving toward resolution.

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