

For more information please visit ESD's [webpage](#).



AAP Releases COVID-19 Planning Considerations: Guidance for School Re-Entry

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) released guidance to support education, public health, local leadership, and pediatricians collaborating with schools in creating policies for school re-entry that foster the overall health of children, adolescents, staff, and communities and are based on available evidence.

For more information please read AAP's [guidance](#).



Marysville Plans Free Drive-Thru Mask Event at City Hall July 8-9

Marysville is planning to pass out free cloth face coverings for residents during drive-thru events Wednesday and Thursday at City Hall. Hours and other details were [published in a Facebook post](#).



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We're pleased to announce drive-through cloth mask distribution for Marysville residents this Wednesday, July 8, and Thursday, July 9, at Marysville City Hall, 1049 State Ave. Distribution hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. both days, while supplies last.

The city's Emergency Management department is also distributing masks through community partners including the Marysville School District No. 25, Saint Joseph's House, Marysville Community Food Bank, The Salvation Army of Marysville/ Tulalip and more. The masks were provided by the State of Washington to communities throughout the state for low-income residents and people in need.



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Monroe Reschedules National Night Out Gathering

The City of Monroe (@MonroeWaGov) [published this notice](#) last week on Facebook

EVENT UPDATE: The National Night Out Against Crime has always been held on the first Tuesday in August and Monroe is proud to have one of the largest attended events in Washington State. Due to current circumstances the event has tentatively been rescheduled for Tuesday, October 6th. More information will follow as we continue through the summer months. [#NationalNightOut](#)



New Report Details Impacts of COVID-19 on Survivors of Domestic Violence

The National Domestic Violence Hotline has released a [special report](#) on data collected regarding how COVID-19 has impacted survivors of domestic violence. The report's authors noted that external factors that add stress, isolation, and financial strain can create circumstances where a survivor's safety is further compromised. The COVID-19 crisis has added to these problems. Even more concerning, shelter-in-place orders meant that many would be in closer and more frequent proximity to their abusers.

"Many of us feel isolated and fearful right now, and that's understandable – these feelings are amplified for domestic violence survivors," the organization said in a [press release](#). "One way to help survivors is by cultivating hope and focusing on things they can control. This means encouraging the survivor in your life to practice some form of [self-care](#), which could look like regular exercise, video calls with loved ones, or even spending increased time in the shower to have more time away from their abuser."



National Domestic Violence Hotline ✓
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Since [#COVID19](#) began, we knew that survivors would be in close proximity to their abuser. As states begin to reopen, there will likely be long-term effects on the safety of [#survivors](#). Learn more in our report:



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Psychiatric Consult Line for Providers Expands to 24/7

As the public grapples with uncertainty and loss during the pandemic, UW Medicine has expanded a statewide psychiatric consultation service to 24/7 designed for healthcare providers caring for adults with behavioral health problems.

The Psychiatry Consultation Line's phone number is 877-927-7924 (877-WA-PSYCH). Providers can also email consultants at PCLWA@uw.edu or visit the website: uwpsychiatry.org/pcl.

The consult line, funded by the state, launched a year ago with staffing five days a week but will now be staffed 24 hours, seven days a week.

Jürgen Unützer, chair of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Washington School of Medicine, said he is unaware of any other such service nationwide.

The consultation service is expanding as more people are seeking help.

“We are seeing increased stress in individuals with pre-existing mental-health or substance-use disorders, who may be socially isolated and have reduced access to their usual treatment programs or support systems,” he said.

Unützer said providers are also seeing mental health and substance use problems as individuals experience stress, anxiety, and grief as a result of the pandemic.

“We are expecting a historic wave of mental health problems,” he said.

The full press release is [here](#).



With uncertainty and loss during the [#COVID19](#) pandemic, UW Medicine has expanded a statewide psychiatric consultation service to 24/7 for healthcare providers. 📞 [#DawgsCare](#)



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Governor Extends Nearly Two Dozen COVID-19 Proclamations

Gov. Jay Inslee on July 2 announced the extension of 23 proclamations in response to the continuing COVID-19 pandemic. The extensions were approved by the state Legislature.

A July 1 [letter](#) from the Legislature extends the following proclamations until August 1, 2020.

- [20-15.5](#): Department of Licensing ([20-15.4](#))
- [20-20.5](#): Department of Revenue -- Relief from Penalties, Fees, Interest, Due Dates ([20-20.4](#))
- [20-21.5](#): Unemployment Benefit – 1 Week Waiver ([20-21.4](#))
- [20-23.6](#): Ratepayer Assistance and Preservation of Essential Services ([20-23.5](#))
- [20-26.5](#): Liquor and Cannabis Board ([20-26.4](#))
- [20-27.5](#): Electronic Notary ([20-27.4](#))
- [20-29.5](#): Telemedicine ([20-29.4](#))
- [20-30.5](#): Unemployment Benefit – Job Search Requirement ([20-30.4](#))
- [20-31.5](#): Division of Child, Youth, and Families – Child Care and Background Checks ([20-31.4](#))
- [20-32.5](#): Department of Health– Health Care Workers ([20-32.4](#))
- [20-37.5](#): Department of Social & Health Services – NAR Waiver ([20-37.4](#))

- [20-38.5](#): Department of Social & Health Services – Facilities ([20-38.4](#))
- [20-41.6](#): Department of Licensing – License and Permit Renewal Extension ([20-41.5](#))
- [20-43.4](#): Office of Financial Management, State Human Resources Division – Annual Leave and Pay Procedures ([20-43.3](#))
- [20-44.4](#): Nursing Home Transfer or Discharge for COVID-19 Cohorting Purposes ([20-44.3](#))
- [20-45.4](#): Protection Orders and Personal Service ([20-45.3](#))
- [20-48.4](#): Department of Licensing – CDL Health Certificates and Other Requirements ([20-48.3](#))
- [20-49.6](#): Garnishments ([20-49.5](#))
- [20-51.5](#): Community Associations Meetings and Late Fees ([20-51.4](#))
- [20-52.4](#): Statewide Orders Relating to Long-Term Care ([20-52.3](#))
- [20-56.2](#): Tribal Fuel Tax Refund Restrictions ([20-56.1](#))

The Letter also extended two additional proclamations for a shorter duration.

- Extended to July 7: [20-28.6](#): Open Public Meetings Act and Public Records Act ([20-28.5](#))
- Extended to July 14: [20-33.7](#): Department of Child, Youth, and Families – Visitation and Remedial Services ([20-33.6](#))

[Full press release](#)



County Businesses Awarded More Than \$700k in Working Washington Grants

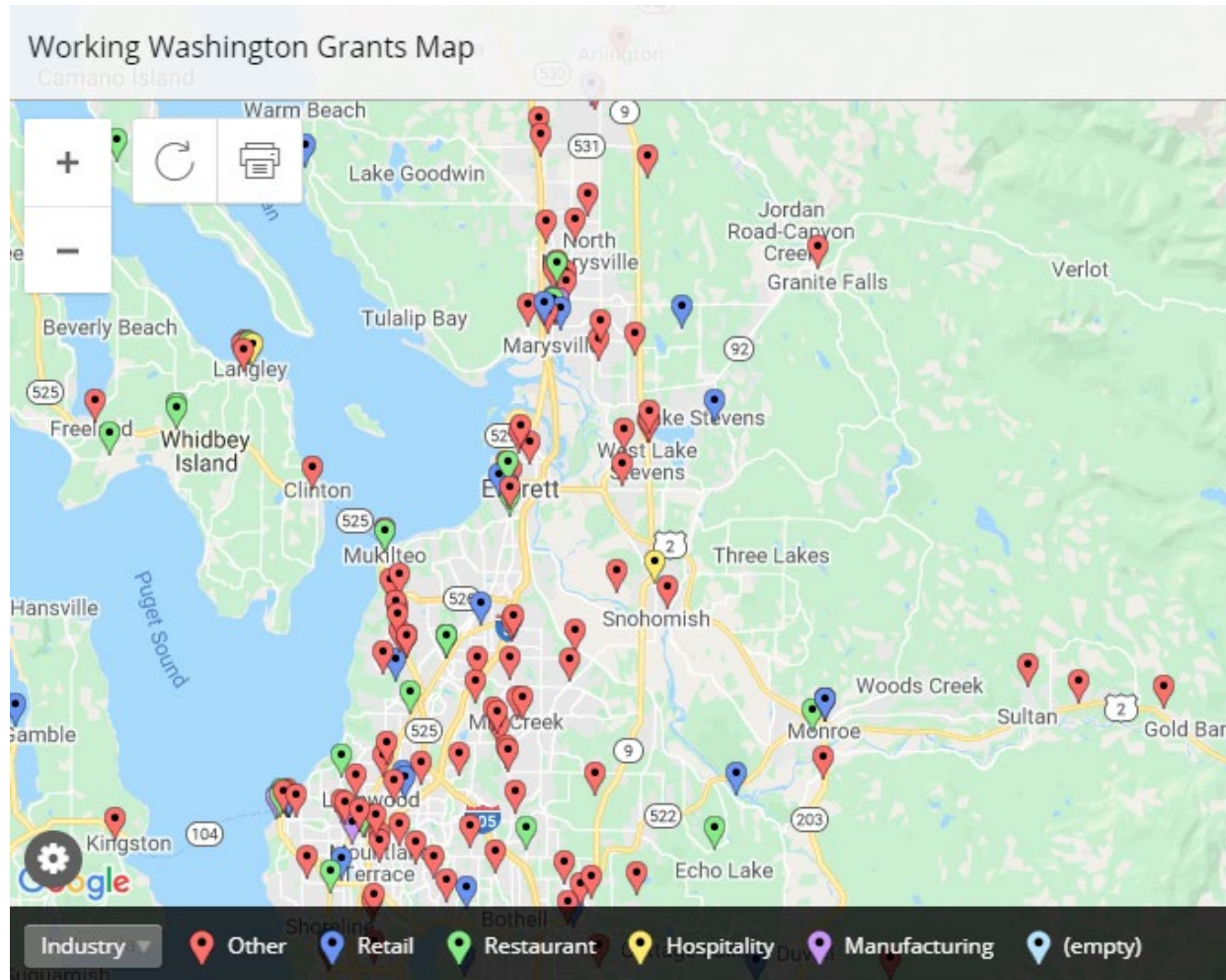
The state's Working Washington Small Business Grants program is one tool that is being used to help mitigate the economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health crisis.

As of July 1, 130 [Snohomish County businesses](#) had been awarded grants totaling \$707,156. Nearly 500 jobs were retained.

Among the local recipients were 27 healthcare businesses; 25 construction companies; 17 restaurants; 4 manufacturing companies and one doggy day care.

The recipients can be viewed on an [interactive map](#).

The grant program is part of the [StartUp Washington](#) initiative spearheaded by the [Washington State Department of Commerce](#). The state's entrepreneur and small business strategy is designed to strengthen communities through the cultivation and retention of economic and intellectual wealth at the local level. This strategy has not only gained the support of local economic developers but is part of the governor's long-term economic development initiative to recover economically from the COVID-19 pandemic.



Feds Step Up Warnings on Methanol in Some Hand Sanitizers

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has added more hand sanitizers to the list that it is warning contain

methanol, or wood alcohol. Meanwhile, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has [released health guidance](#) for protecting people from the products. Methanol is toxic, and can cause blindness and death when absorbed in the skin or when swallowed.

The CDC encouraged people who are using the methanol-based products are encouraged to stop, and to call their poison control center if they've swallowed hand sanitizer.

The FDA had a similar message: "The agency continues to warn the public not to use specific products listed [here](#) and is communicating with manufacturers and distributors of these dangerous products about recalling them. The FDA also continues to quality-test hand sanitizers, including testing products entering the country through the U.S. border, and maintains a list of FDA-tested and recalled hand sanitizers on the agency's [website](#), which will be continually updated as dangerous products are discovered."

For more details, read the [FDA's press release](#) and the [CDC's health advisory](#).



The U.S. Surgeon General and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services released a public service announcement (PSA) imploring Americans to do their part to stay healthy by following a few simple instructions that will in turn, help prevent the spread of COVID-19:

- Follow federal, state and local guidelines;
- Take extra precautions if you are at [higher risk](#) for severe illness;
- Wash your hands frequently and thoroughly; and
- Stay six feet away from others when you can, and wear a face covering in public when you cannot social distance.

These steps are critical for everyone to take, because although everyone is not at equal risk for a severe case of COVID-19, everyone risks being infected with the virus that causes the disease and then spreading it to others.

For more information please read HHS' [news release](#) and [watch the PSA](#).



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Discouraging numbers in our communities, a two week pause and more



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“We do not rise to the level of expectation in a crisis, we fall to our level of training.”

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State, County, and Tribal partners,

Following is an update to Snohomish County's JIS:

The Joint Information Center provides Coronavirus JIS updates once a day, posting after 2 p.m.

Coronavirus Joint Information System in Snohomish County, Update for July 2

Confirmed and Probable Cases of COVID-19 in Snohomish County (as of July 2, 2020)

Case Count	Last Updated: 1:15 p.m.
Confirmed	3,630 (up 49 cases from 7/1)
Probable	483
Deaths	171

Jurisdiction	Last Updated: 1:15 p.m.
Arlington	156 (129 recovered)
Bothell*	271 (213 recovered)
Brier	23 (23 recovered)
Darrington	<5 (<5 recovered)
Edmonds	401 (333 recovered)
Everett	1,219 (957 recovered)
Gold Bar	<5 (<5 recovered)
Granite Falls	31 (30 recovered)
Index	0
Lake Stevens	163 (124 recovered)
Lynnwood	723 (640 recovered)
Marysville	364 (245 recovered)
Mill Creek	63 (53 recovered)
Monroe	103 (87 recovered)
Mountlake Terrace	130 (114 recovered)
Mukilteo	78 (71 recovered)
Snohomish	190 (160 recovered)
Stanwood	129 (104 recovered)
Sultan	11 (8 recovered)
Tulalip	28 (23 recovered)
Unknown/Other	<5 (<5 recovered)
Woodinville*	13 (11 recovered)
Woodway	8 (8 recovered)

Numbers less than 5 are suppressed to protect medical privacy. Unknown includes cases still under investigation. *Counts are for portions in Snohomish County only.

Governor Announces Two-Week Pause on Safe Start Phases, New Mask Rules for Businesses

During a press conference on Thursday, July 2, Governor Jay Inslee announced a pause on the phased reopening of counties as well as new statewide rules regarding face coverings.

The Governor is putting a two-week pause on any county in the state moving forward in the phases, starting immediately. No applications will be considered until July 16. That means it will be a minimum of two more weeks before Snohomish County can seek approval to move from Phase 2 to Phase 3. The County and Health District still will need to evaluate whether Snohomish County is meeting health and safety requirements before applying.

Also, starting Tuesday, July 7, businesses in Washington must refuse service to customers without a face covering. This expands to the rest of the state a rule that had been put in place in Yakima County. It is in addition to the existing statewide order that requires people to wear a face cover when they are in public.

“Like Governor Inslee and Secretary Wiesman, we are very concerned about the recent increase in cases being reported. This is what caused us last week to put a pause on plans for Phase 3. The numbers have continued to go in the wrong direction, with our case rates having doubled in Snohomish County since the beginning of June,” said Dr. Chris Spitters, health officer for the Snohomish Health District. “This is not due to an increase in testing. The number of tests submitted weekly has been stable, but the numbers of positive results are increasing. Local health care providers are also reporting increased demand for testing from people with COVID symptoms.

“We are in a very precarious situation and need everyone in Snohomish County working together to again flatten the curve and get back on track. If we all follow the guidelines for Phase 2, limit non-essential trips, wear face coverings when out of the home, maintain that social distancing, and practice good hand hygiene, we’ll hopefully be in a better position to move forward when eligible.”

To watch the Governor’s press conference, go to <https://www.tvw.org/>.

Question

When will Snohomish County move to Phase 3?

Answer

We don't have a date. It will be a minimum of two more weeks before we can apply.

The Governor has announced a two-week pause on any county proceeding to the next phase in the Safe Start plan.

In many ways, this does not change our approach to the phased reopening. We are not in a position to meet the health and safety requirements for Phase 3 at this time. We continue to monitor key metrics like the rate of new cases, testing and contact tracing capabilities, hospital capacity, and COVID-related deaths.

It is important that we take the time needed to reopen safely. We are grateful for everything people are doing to keep Snohomish County healthy.

July 2, 2020



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New COVID-19 Reports Show Concerning Patterns of Inequity, Rise In Cases Among Younger People

OLYMPIA – Today the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) and Bellevue-based Institute for Disease Modeling (IDM) released two new reports analyzing COVID-19 data by age, race/ethnicity and primary language spoken. Both reports highlight the pandemic’s disproportionate and increasing impact on communities of color. The IDM report also points to recent increases in COVID-19 among younger people.

DOH overview of race, ethnicity and language impacts throughout the pandemic

[DOH’s report](#) analyzes data for the entire pandemic to date, from the earliest cases of COVID-19 in Washington state through the end of June. It includes confirmed COVID-19 case, hospitalization and death rates by race and ethnicity for the state as a whole and by region. The report also includes percentages of cases and hospitalizations by the patient’s primary language spoken, and will be updated regularly.

Report findings include:

- Case rates over the pandemic for Hispanic people and Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander people are nine times higher than those of White people. Hospitalization rates are seven times higher for Hispanics and ten times higher for Native Hawaiians or Other Pacific Islanders than those of White people. Case and hospitalization rates for Black people and American Indian or Alaska Native people are three times higher than those of White people.
- Compared to White people, death rates are over three times higher among Hispanic people and Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander people, twice as high among American Indian or Alaska Native people, and over 50 percent higher among Black and Asian people.
- Analysis of these rates by region shows COVID-19 is found in significant numbers across racial and ethnic groups throughout the state and is not confined to certain areas, such as rural, urban or suburban regions.
- While limited data on primary language must be interpreted with caution, this analysis provides additional insight into community-specific impacts and related inequities. For example, high rates of hospitalizations among people whose primary language is not English or Spanish suggests these populations may be experiencing more severe disease due to increased exposures and/or barriers to quality and affordable care.

“We know the COVID-19 pandemic has intensified the health inequities historically marginalized and oppressed communities already experience,” said Dr. Kathy Lofy, state health officer at DOH. “These data are deeply concerning and underline the critical need to address the COVID-19 impacts we’re currently seeing by prioritizing outreach, testing, education and related materials for disproportionately impacted communities in ways that are culturally and linguistically appropriate and accessible.”

DOH will monitor this data for changing trends to inform the state's COVID-19 response.

IDM analysis of changing age and racial demographics

[IDM's report](#) examines changes in the age and race of COVID-19 cases over time. Report findings include:

- Cases have recently been shifting to younger age groups. People under age 35 represented 22 percent of cases from January to March, and by May/June represented 46 percent of cases.
- Cases are increasingly concentrated in Hispanic people, who have accounted for 58 percent of COVID-19 cases with known race and ethnicity since the beginning of May despite making up only 13 percent of the state's population. Hispanic people may be at higher risk of infections for several reasons, including living in larger households, limited access to healthcare and working in essential services.
- Recent data show Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander people have the highest risk of disease on a per capita basis.
- During May and June, Hispanic people were 13 times more likely and Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander people were 17 times more likely to get COVID-19 compared to White people.
- The groups experiencing a higher COVID-19 burden in June are largely the same groups that have been disproportionately impacted in previous months, but the disparities among groups are widening.

"Public health interventions worked early in the COVID-19 epidemic to control cases, but communities of color experienced less of that benefit," said Dr. Marita Zimmermann, research economist at IDM. "Now more and more young people of color in Washington are getting infected. COVID-19 exploits the inequities in health and wellbeing in our society, and this analysis sheds light on the people most in need of protection."

You can find more COVID-19 data on the [DOH data dashboard](#) and [IDM's InfoHub](#).

IDM shapes global efforts to eradicate infectious diseases and to achieve permanent improvements in the health of those most in need. By developing, using, and freely sharing computational modeling tools, we advise policymakers, promote quantitative decision-making and advance scientific methodologies.

IDM is an institute within the Global Good Fund, a collaboration between Intellectual Ventures and Bill and Melinda Gates.

IDM is contributing modeling and analytic services to local and state governments to support COVID-19 response efforts.

The [DOH website](#) is your source for *a healthy dose of information*. [Find us on Facebook](#) and [follow us on Twitter](#). Sign up for the DOH blog, [Public Health Connection](#).



Snohomish County Unemployment Claims Up 13%

During the week of June 21 through June 27, there were 31,911 initial regular unemployment claims (up 7.8% from the prior week) and 696,272 total claims for all unemployment benefit categories (down 3.1% from the prior week) filed by Washingtonians, according to the Employment Security Department (ESD). In Snohomish County, initial regular claims filed increased from 3,458 to 3,911 -- up 13% from the week before.

- Initial regular claims applications remain at unprecedented elevated levels and are at 473 percent above last year's weekly new claims applications.
- Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA), Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC) initial claims as well as continued/ongoing claims all declined over the previous week.

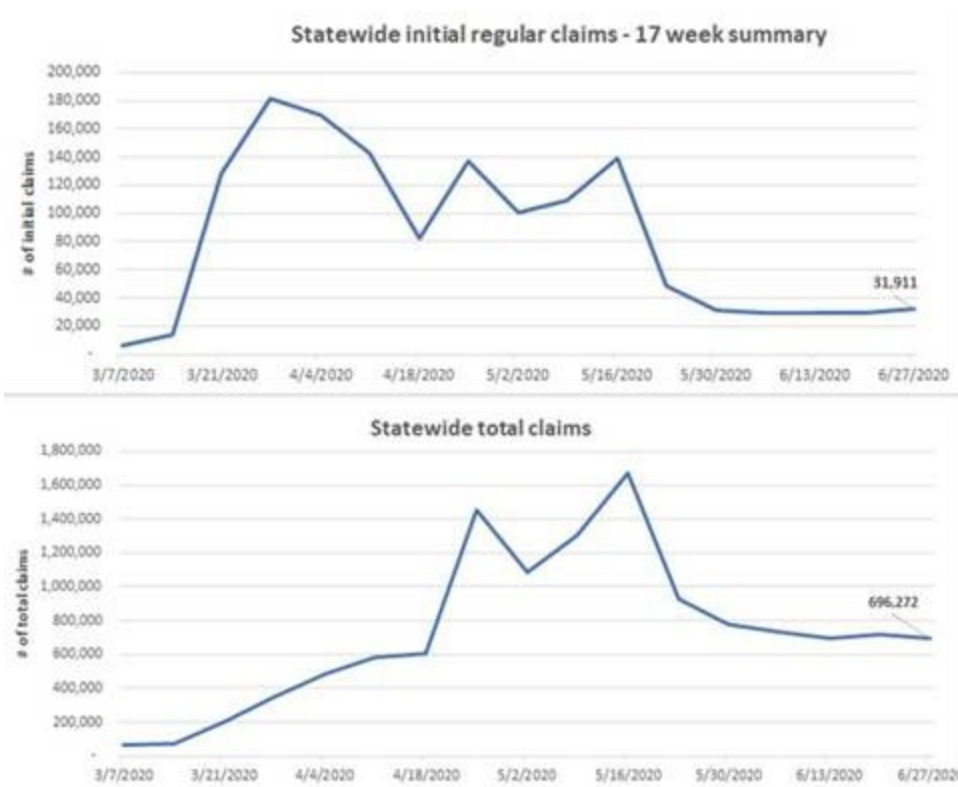
ESD paid out over \$477.3 million for 394,910 individual claims – a decrease of \$55.5 million and 15,942 less individual claims from the prior week.

Unemployment claim type	Week of June 21-June 27	Week of June 14-June 20	Week of June 7-June 13
Regular Unemployment Insurance (UI) initial claims	31,911	29,612	29,028
Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) initial claims	8,997	7,813	9,346
Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC) initial claims	6,884	7,044	7,650
Continued/ongoing weekly claims	648,480	674,146	649,508
Total claims	696,272	718,615	695,532

Since the week ending March 7 when COVID-19 job losses began

- A total of 2,143,073 initial claims have been filed during the pandemic (1,340,721 regular unemployment insurance, 431,002 PUA and 371,350 PEUC)
- A total of 1,200,639 distinct individuals have filed for unemployment benefits
- ESD has paid out over \$6.7 billion in benefits
- 866,416 individuals who have filed an initial claim have been paid

“New unemployment claims, while down significantly from the peak of the crisis, remain at record-high levels,” said ESD Commissioner Suzi LeVine. “This is the second week in a row we’ve seen a slight increase in initial claims, indicating furloughs or layoffs in some sectors like accommodation & food services and retail. ESD is committed to helping eligible Washingtonians get unemployment benefits as quickly as possible and supporting both workers and employers as they navigate the changing workforce landscape. One example of how ESD can help is with the [SharedWork program](#). This is a great option for employers looking to avoid layoffs or slowly ramp up re-hiring during this crisis. And, because it’s fully funded by federal funding as a result of the CARES Act, using it does not impact a business’ experience rating. I encourage employers who are struggling to learn more at esd.wa.gov/SharedWork.”



Reminder: Use 911 Only For Emergencies, Particularly During Fourth of July Weekend

The Fourth of July holiday will be different this year because of COVID-19, but emergency dispatchers are bracing for the usual flurry of calls. For complaints about fireworks, noise and large parties, the non-emergency number is (425) 407-3999.

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The 4th of July holiday is always a busy one for our first responders. Help prevent unnecessary calls by following the tips below. Your local police and fire departments will thank you. #InItTogether

Did you know...the 4th of July holiday is one of the busiest for our local first responders?
Help prevent unnecessary calls:

- No large gatherings and only use fireworks where permitted.
- Only call 911 if there's an emergency.
- Don't engage with people regarding issues with parties or fireworks.
- Remember that police and fire will be responding to calls based on priority and availability.

See something concerning, but not life-threatening?
Call your local police and fire non-emergency number.

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Celebrating the 4th of July Holiday During COVID-19 Crisis

In order to keep our communities safe and healthy, many local jurisdictions have modified 4th of July plans to allow for virtual celebrations and social distancing. From a fireworks show that is visible from your home in Marysville to "porch parades" that bring the celebration to your neighborhoods in Arlington, local officials are finding creative ways to mark the holiday.

Check local listings for events in your area.

[City of Marysville](#)



[City of Arlington's "Drive By 4th of July"](#)

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Is your porch decorated? We're asking the community to celebrate our First Annual "Drive By 4th of July", by decorating their front porches, yards and storefronts. City of Arlington, produced a virtual map with the locations of all our registered porches, so you can plan a walk, bike or drive around your neighborhood to see and share in the celebration. See the map here, and share it with your friends: <https://arcg.is/10X8yf>

Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in the form of a gift card to help support local businesses!

To make your porch or display official and get it on the "Drive By 4th of July" map, please complete the following form: <https://arcg.is/yH9Hj>



ARLINGTON'S 1ST "DRIVE BY FOURTH OF JULY"

 **Decorating your porches, stores, and yards to celebrate.** 

July 1st-4th, 2020 Sign up <https://arcg.is/yH9Hj> and start decorating.

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Drive By 4th of July Sign Up

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CDC Suggests Ways to Reduce Your Stress

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WA State Ferries Say Expect Reduced Schedules and Extended Wait Times

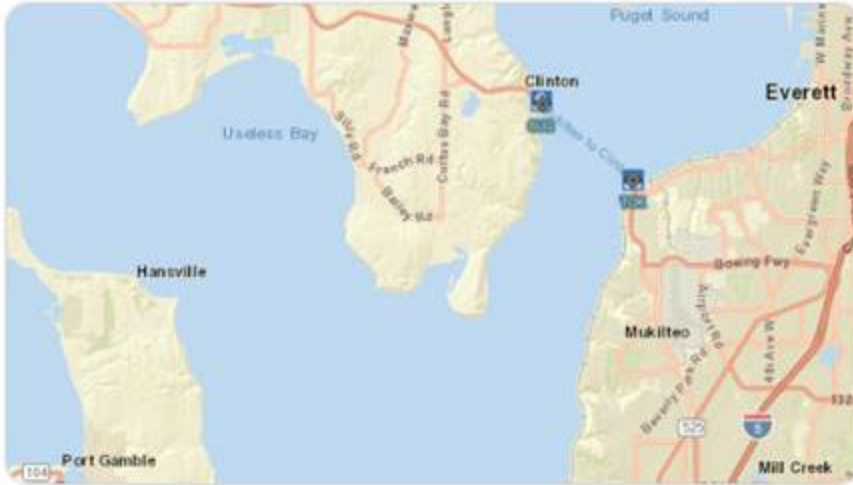
Due to a crew shortage, the Mukilteo-Clinton and Edmonds-Kingston route will be on one-boat service on weekends during the month of July, starting this Fourth of July weekend.

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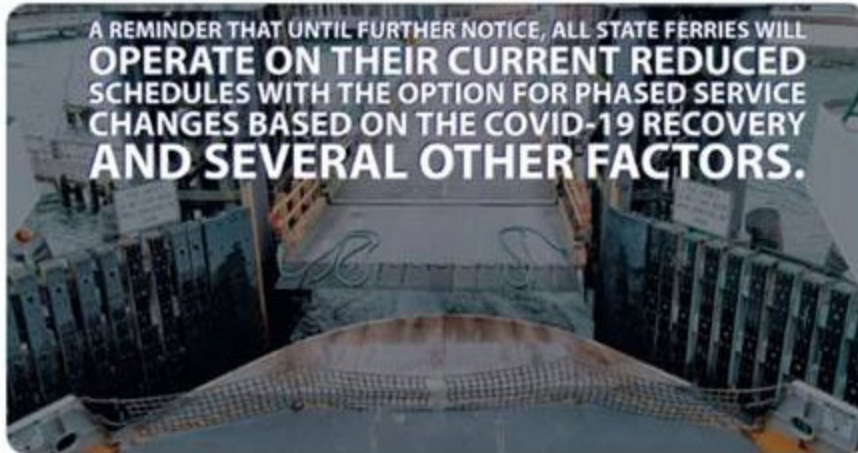
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Due to a crew shortage our [#Mukilteo](#)/[#Clinton](#) & [#Edmonds](#)/[#Kingston](#) route will be on one-boat service on weekends during the month of July and will follow only the #1 vessel sailings. [#PlanAhead](#) and expect long waits if driving on a ferry starting this [#FourthofJuly](#) weekend.



City of Mukilteo @CityofMukilteo · Jun 29

A reminder that until further notice, all state ferries will operate on their current reduced schedules with the option for phased service changes based on the COVID-19 recovery and several other factors. [#mukilteo](#)



[Service changes](#) are coming Monday for Community Transit, including adding back trips that were cut due to the pandemic.



CDC Offers Rideshare Safety Tips

As schools, businesses, and community organizations begin providing services, consider ways that you can protect yourself and slow the spread of COVID-19 when using transportation. When you consider your options, think about what is feasible, practical, and acceptable to you and meets your needs.

If you plan to use rideshares or taxis, in addition to wearing a face covering, the CDC recommends the following precautions:

- Avoid touching surfaces
- Practice social distancing
- Improve ventilation
- Practice hand hygiene

Visit the CDC's [webpage to learn more](#).

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Everett Aqua Sox 2020 Season Canceled

EVERETT, Wash. – On Tuesday, June 30, 2020, Major League Baseball (MLB) informed Minor League Baseball (MiLB) that it will not be providing its affiliated MiLB teams with players for the 2020 season. As a result, there will not be a MiLB season. This announcement [officially cancels](#) the 2020 AquaSox season and marks the first MiLB season to be canceled since its inception in 1901.

“We hoped baseball would return to Funko Field this summer, but as time progressed, the season became less likely,” said AquaSox General Manager Danny Tetzlaff. “The continued health and safety of our fans, employees, players and the entire AquaSox baseball community is our top priority. As always, we will continue to support our community during this challenging time and look forward to having AquaSox baseball back at Funko Field in 2021.”

Funko Field at Everett Memorial Stadium has been home to professional baseball every summer since the Everett Giants’ first season in 1984. While the stands will remain empty for the time being, the AquaSox are looking into innovative ways to connect with fans this summer. Ballpark events will only be held if proper health and safety protocols can be met.

The AquaSox are grateful for the support they have received from the Everett community over the

past couple of months. Ticket plan holders, corporate partners and group outing leaders can expect to hear from their representatives to discuss their options moving forward.

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It is with a heavy heart that we announce the official cancellation of our 2020 season. While this isn't the news we were hoping for, the health and safety of our community are of the utmost importance to us.

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Statewide Order Signed Requiring Wearing Face Covers

Secretary of Health John Wiesman late Wednesday afternoon signed the statewide order requiring use of face coverings.

[Order 20-03](#) mandates the use of face coverings in any indoor or outdoor public setting in the state.

The order goes into effect on Friday, June 26 and applies to anyone who is:

- Inside of or in line to enter any indoor public space
- Seeking health care services
- Waiting for or riding public transportation
- Outdoors and unable to keep six feet away from others not in their household

There are exceptions to this order for children under the age of five and people with a medical condition, mental health condition or disability that prevents them from wearing a face covering. In no case should children under two years of age wear a face covering due to the risk of suffocation.

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By using face coverings, we limit the spread of infected droplets being passed on to others when we talk, cough or sneeze,” said Wiesman. “I appreciate the efforts of those who are already regularly wearing face coverings in public, and urge others to join us in taking this critical step to control the virus. Each of us has a part to play to stop the spread of COVID-19 in our communities.”

The Department of Health has issued [guidance](#) for cloth face coverings. A cloth face covering is anything from a scarf or bandana to a sewn mask with ties or straps that go around your head or behind your ears.

It is important to ensure you are using and handling cloth face coverings properly. The face covering should fit snugly around both your mouth and nose, and it should not have holes or tears in the fabric. Cloth face coverings should be washed frequently, ideally after each use, and certainly daily. If you are not able to wash it after each use, wash your hands or use alcohol based hand sanitizer immediately after putting it back on and avoid touching your face.

For more information, visit the Department of Health’s website at www.doh.wa.gov/masks.

Find the document [here](#).



Updated Health Officer Orders Issued for Snohomish County

Dr. Chris Spitters, health officer for the Snohomish Health District, issued two new health officer orders that reflect updated COVID-19 requirements in Snohomish County.

[Health Officer Order 20-072](#) rescinds three previous orders.

- [Order No. 20-059](#) required all events of over 250 people be halted in Snohomish County and that all events with 250 or less be cancelled unless the organizer could implement social distancing and sanitation measures due to COVID-19.
- [Order No. 20-060](#) placed additional, more restrictive measures to address the spread of the COVID-19 virus, which was extended on March 31, 2020, in [Order No. 20-061](#) until further notice.
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The restrictions on crowd size, public food consumption, and business operations contained in those previous orders were not entirely consistent with the county's current Phase 2 position in [the Safe Start Plan](#). In order to ensure that COVID-19 restrictions and permitted activities are consistent with each phase as it is approved by the Secretary of Health, it was necessary to rescind Order Nos. 20-059, 20-060, and 20-061.

[Health Officer Order 20-071](#) is a quarantine directive and isolation order that supersedes the previous [one issued March 31, 2020](#). Since then, guidance on the appropriate duration of isolation has been updated by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and by the Washington State Department of Health (DOH). These updates focus largely on

length of time and definitions of close contacts.

Amendments and updates in the new order include the following:

- Any individual with COVID-19 symptoms who has been tested shall remain isolated away from others while waiting for the test results.
- Any individual who has tested positive for COVID-19 shall remain isolated away from others until no longer considered infectious.
- Any individual who has been notified by the Health District or has direct knowledge that they are a close contact of a confirmed or probable COVID-19 case shall remain in quarantine for the duration of the maximum incubation period of the virus (14 days).
- Any close contact of a COVID-19 case who develops symptoms compatible with COVID-19 will be considered a probable case of COVID-19, consistent with CDC and DOH case definitions, and shall
 - promptly get tested or coordinate with the Health District to arrange testing; and
 - remain isolated away from others until no longer considered infectious, regardless of test results.
- All COVID-19 cases and contacts shall cooperate fully and promptly with the Health District, including
 - responding on the same day to all contact attempts from the Health District;
 - following directives for isolation-or-quarantine for their full duration; and
 - responding on the same day to all monitoring prompts for confirmation of such cooperation and to assess health status and general well-being.
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The contagious period is defined as beginning 2 days prior to the onset of illness and continuing until as described below. Confirmed and probable cases are considered no-longer-contagious and eligible to end isolation when:

- At least 3 days (72 hours) have passed since fever has resolved without the use of fever-reducing medications and improvement in respiratory symptoms (e.g., cough, shortness of breath); and
- At least 10 days have passed since symptoms first appeared.
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For those who were never symptomatic for COVID-19, but tested positive, the contagious period begins 10 days prior to the date of collection of the positive specimen. They are able to end isolation when at least 10 days have passed from being tested and no COVID-19 compatible symptoms have emerged.

Close contact is generally defined as those:

- Sharing a living space with a confirmed or probable case of COVID-19 during their contagious period,
- Spending more than 15 minutes cumulatively within 6-feet (2 meters) of a confirmed or probable case during their contagious period, or
- Working, residing or frequenting a facility, enterprise, or venue where the Health

District has reason to believe that an outbreak is occurring.

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An outbreak is generally defined as two or more cases occurring in a setting within 14 days of one another.

Both orders emphasize that individuals, organizations and facilities in Snohomish County are still subject to all COVID-19 proclamations, declarations, directives, and orders promulgated and remaining in effect by the Snohomish County Executive, the Secretary of Health, and the Governor. If any element of these orders come into conflict, the more restrictive directive shall prevail.

Related blogs from the Health District:

- [Who should be tested, how to get tested, and more](#) (June 19)
- [Phase 2 of a Safe Start for Snohomish County](#) (June 5)
- [COVID-19 and Contact Tracing](#) (May 20, updated May 27)

The health and safety of Snohomish County remains the Health District's top priority. The community is encouraged to help prevent the spread of illness and to support the response to this outbreak by staying informed and sharing reliable information. This is a very fluid situation and information will be updated at www.snohd.org/ncov2019 and the Health District's social media channels.



Free Face Masks for Low Income Lynnwood Residents This Saturday

Beginning on Friday, June 26th, face coverings will be mandatory statewide.

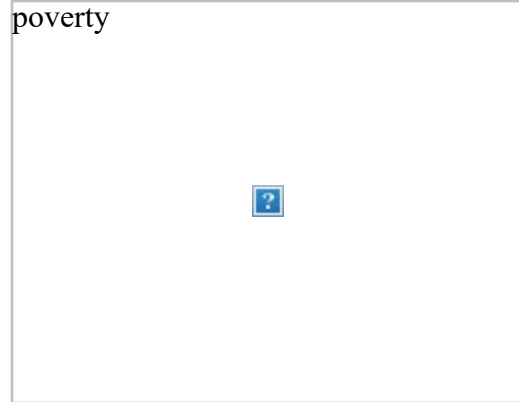
The Washington State Department of the Military has provided the City of Lynnwood with enough face coverings/masks to provide two reusable coverings to every low income* Lynnwood resident.

The City will be hosting a drive-through distribution this Saturday, June 27th from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM at the Lynnwood Recreation Center, 18900 44th Ave West.

Please bring proof of address such as a piece of mail or photo ID. You will be asked to attest that you meet the income qualifications.

*Low income individuals are defined as someone at or below the 200% federal poverty level. Please see chart for income ranges.

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Máscaras gratis para los residentes de Lynnwood de bajos ingresos este sábado

A partir del viernes 26 de junio, el cubrimiento de rostros será obligatorio en todo el estado.

El Departamento Militar del Estado de Washington ha proporcionado a la ciudad de Lynnwood suficientes cubiertas/máscaras para proporcionar dos cubre bocas reutilizables a cada residente de Lynnwood de bajos ingresos*.

La ciudad estará realizando una auto-caravana de distribución este sábado 27 de junio de 1:00 PM a 3:00 PM en el Lynnwood Recreation Center, 189900 44th Ave W.

Por favor, traigan un comprobante de domicilio, como una carta o una identificación con foto. Se le pedirá que compruebe que cumple con los requisitos de ingresos.

*Los individuos de bajos ingresos se definen como alguien que está en o por debajo del 200% del nivel de pobreza federal. Por favor, vea la tabla para los rangos de ingresos.



VIDEO: Answers To Questions About Wearing Face Covers in Snohomish County

The Joint Information Center on Tuesday published a brief social media video that aims to help explain the new rules requiring wearing of face covers in Snohomish County and elsewhere in Washington. Please share.

[Twitter](#)

[Facebook](#)



FAQ About Face Covers and the New Rules for Washington

Gov. Jay Inslee and Secretary of Health John Wiesman on Tuesday announced a statewide order that will go in effect on June 26 requiring use of face coverings. The order requires individuals to wear a face covering in indoor public spaces such as stores, restaurants or offices, or when outdoors and unable to maintain 6 feet of distance.

There are exemptions, including people with certain disabilities or health conditions, people who are deaf or hard of hearing, and children under the age of 5 (though it's encouraged to have children ages 3-5 wear a covering if possible). There are also situations when you can remove your face covering, such as when seated at a restaurant or when recreating alone.

Individuals do not need to wear a cloth face covering in their home when they are only with people in their household, when alone in their car, or when outdoors and people are far apart.

Counties may choose to adopt stricter policies.

The state Department of Health has issued [updated guidance](#) about the order, and below is an FAQ prepared by the governor's office. The [face covering page](#) on the state's COVID-19 site is also being updated. Additional information is available here: www.doh.wa.gov/masks.

FAQ – Face Coverings

What is a face covering?

A cloth face covering is anything from a scarf or bandana to a sewn mask with ties or straps that go around your head or behind your ears. These types of face coverings are appropriate in public settings, although more protective coverings, such as masks or respirators may be required in the workplace.

Where does the statewide requirement apply?

In indoor public settings, including:

- Inside any building, including any business, that is open to the public;
- In healthcare settings including, but not limited to, a hospital, pharmacy, medical clinic, laboratory, physician or dental office, veterinary clinic, or blood bank; and
- While in line waiting for or riding on public transportation or paratransit or while in a taxi, private car service, or ride-sharing vehicle.

In outdoor public settings, including the following, if six feet of physical distancing cannot be maintained with individuals who do not share a household:

- Public parks, trails, streets, and recreation areas;

What about at work?

In the workplace, employees are required to wear face coverings at work, as required by the [Department of Labor & Industries Coronavirus Hazard Considerations for Employers](#). Workplace health and safety requirements related to COVID-19 are adopted and enforced by the Department of Labor & Industries. See the [Department of Labor & Industries COVID-19 Workplace Safety and Health Requirements](#) for more information.

What about K-12 schools?

In schools, teachers, visitors, volunteers and students are required to wear face coverings consistent with the Governor's [Proclamation 20-09.2 Phased Reopening of K-12 Schools](#), the [K-12 Schools Summer Guidance](#) and [K-12 Fall 2020-2021 Guidance](#), and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction's [Reopening Washington Schools 2020 District Planning Guide](#).

What about colleges and dorms?

We are working on finalizing guidance for higher education institutions. Face coverings will be required in common areas, including cafeterias except while eating. Face coverings will not be required in closed dorm rooms.

What about physical and behavioral health facilities, and long-term care facilities?

DOH's public health order is focused on areas that are generally accessible to the public. Right now, many of these facilities remain closed to visitors. Staff at these facilities are required to wear face coverings consistent with L&I's Safety and Health requirements. For residents, patients, and visitors, face covering requirements will be determined by the medical director of medical facilities. For residents and visitors to long-term care facilities, we are currently working with the providers on formalizing a Safe Start Restart Plan for these facilities.

What about child care?

Children and youth age five years or older must wear cloth face coverings at child care, preschool, or day camp when indoors. Children age two to four years may wear cloth face coverings.

What about correctional facilities?

DOH's public health order is focused on areas that are generally accessible to the public. Staff at correctional facilities are required to wear face coverings consistent with L&I's Safety and Health requirements. The Department of Corrections is requiring and providing face coverings for incarcerated individuals in state facilities. We believe everyone should be wearing face coverings and this is the expectation in correctional settings including jails and juvenile correctional facilities.

What about the Governor's Proclamation for Yakima County?

In addition to the statewide order from Secretary Wiesman, Gov. Inslee's proclamation creates additional requirements for Yakima County. Businesses in Yakima County may not serve anyone who enters their business without a facial covering. This requirement will be subject to enforcement under the Department of Labor & Industries' Workplace Health and Safety requirements.



Free Fabric If You Agree to Make 100 Face Covers

The office of Lt. Gov Cyrus Habib is registering people to make and donate face covers, and is now offering free fabric. He [said in a tweet](#) Tuesday:

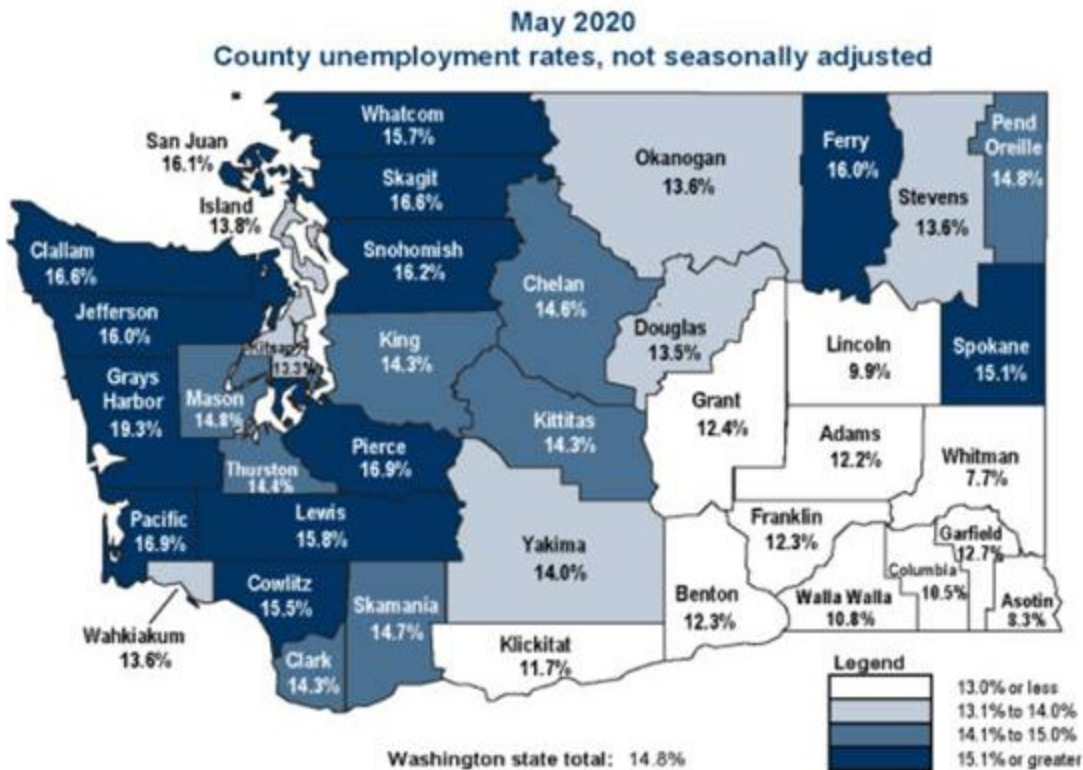
“NEW: If you or your sewing team commits to making 100 masks for the #WAmaskChallenge, our office will send you fabric free of charge!”

Details and registration form can be found [here](#).



Snohomish County Unemployment 16.2% for May

[County unemployment rates and employment data](#) for May 2020 are now available online from the state Employment Security Department. Snohomish County had 16.2% reported unemployment in May. The [historical estimates report](#) shows that compares to 19.2% in April, 5.9% in March and 2.8% in February, before the COVID-19 pandemic really took hold.



Employment Security Temporarily Restricting Inbound Calls

The state Employment Security Department is [restricting inbound calls](#) to its unemployment claims center June 24-July 2. This will allow claims agents to focus on outbound calling to resolve complex issues for customers who have been waiting the longest for their benefits and free up staff time to process claims with simpler issues.

Customers will still be able to:

- Submit weekly claims online.
- Use the automated telephone system to submit weekly claims by calling 800-318-6022.
- Call our questions hotline at 833-572-8400 for answers to general unemployment questions that are not available on our website. Customer service reps at this number cannot answer questions about specific claims.

Limiting incoming calls for one week will allow us to make fast progress toward our goal of getting all benefits to all eligible applicants. It is also our hope that this phone service prioritization will increase the chance of reaching us for those who must apply by phone because they don't have internet or because they need an interpreter.



Washington State ESD 
@ESDwaWorks



Reminder ! We are focused on outbound calling from 6/24-7/2 to resolve issues for those who have been waiting the longest. If you have been waiting for a resolution to your claim, please be sure to answer your phone. More information [➔ ow.ly/RGkB50AgBI6](https://ow.ly/RGkB50AgBI6).



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Help When Needed Most

The newly founded [Snohomish and Island County Labor Council Hardship Fund](#) is there to help union members and their families through these difficult times.

Assistance is based on funding available and is limited to \$500 per calendar year. The Snohomish & Island County Hardship Fund is a 501(3)(c) nonprofit organization.

Types of help:

- Food
- Gas
- Phone
- Utility Shut-Off, i.e. power, water, internet
- Rent
- Emergency Dental
- Other (on a case-by-case basis)



Lynnwood Shares Guidance For Safe Use of Parks

City of Lynnwood, WA - Government 16 hrs · 🌐

Please remember when visiting Lynnwood Parks stay 6 feet apart and continue to recreate responsibly. All playgrounds remain closed. To stay up to date be sure to visit: www.PlayLynnwood.com

RECREATE RESPONSIBLY.

Please maintain physical distancing, avoid gathering in groups and limit restroom use to one person at a time.









The City's priority is protecting the health and safety of our visitors. Always follow public health guidelines when visiting Lynnwood parks. Snohomish Health District: www.snohd.org/ncov2019



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Gov. Inslee, Secretary Wiesman Announce Mandatory Use of Facial Coverings Statewide Effective Friday

In a press conference today, Gov. Jay Inslee and Washington State Secretary of Health John Wiesman announced an [order](#) that mandates the use of cloth face coverings in most public areas. The order takes effect June 26.

Effective Friday, the Washington State Department of Health requires you to wear a cloth face covering in public when you cannot stay six feet (or two meters) away from others. You must wear a face covering in indoor public settings except when you eat, and outdoors when you cannot stay six feet away from others at all times. You do not need to wear a cloth face covering in your home when you are only with people in your household, or when you are alone in your car. You do not need to wear one when you exercise outdoors with plenty of space.

Some people should not wear cloth face coverings:

- Children under two years of age
- People who have disabilities that:
 - Prevent them from comfortably wearing or taking off face coverings
 - Prevent them from communicating while wearing face coverings
- People who have respiratory conditions or breathing trouble
- People who have been told by a medical, legal, or behavioral health professional not to wear face coverings

Violations of the facial covering directive will be a misdemeanor.

Further, Gov. Inslee announced he will require all Yakima businesses to require customers to wear facial coverings to gain entry to the business.

More information at www.doh.wa.gov/masks.

Watch the full press conference [here](#).



‘Concerning’ increase in local COVID-19 cases

Snohomish County Executive Dave Somers was joined by Dr. Chris Spitters the Health Officer for the Snohomish Health District for a virtual media briefing on Tuesday. They provided an update on the County’s response to COVID-19, including what was described as “a concerning” increase in COVID-19 cases.

There were 75 new cases reported to the Health District on Monday. That’s the largest single-day total since April 9, when there were 92 cases reported. Case investigation is ongoing to determine

when each of those 75 people were tested, when they first developed symptoms, who their contacts were, and additional information to help health officials better understand the spread of COVID-19 in the community.

Friday marks three weeks since the county received state permission to enter Phase 2. It is earliest the county could apply for Phase 3.

Executive Somers and Dr. Spitters described the new cases as a “yellow light” and a reason for caution as the county looks toward a potential Phase 3 application. More data is needed in the coming days and will be analyzed later this week.

“We may not be proceeding at maximum velocity toward Phase 3,” Spitters said. “But time will tell in the next few days as we sort through what's going on and also get additional days of data to see if this was just an aberration, or is this a trend.”

The County and Health District have started work on preparing an application for Phase 3. More data is needed to complete it.

“We know what the metrics are. Luckily, the State's been pretty clear on that,” Somers said. “So as the numbers come in from last week and this week, we'll be looking to see if we think we are even close to the criteria that the state has set, and we'll be discussing that with the State and back and forth between the County and the Health District.”

More information is expected to be available later this week.

The video is available at: https://youtu.be/mSjIEccxx_o

Or read the transcript: <https://www.snohd.org/DocumentCenter/View/4306>



State Offers Data, Guidance for Returning to Work During COVID-19

As we reopen more businesses throughout the state, more of us are going back to work. As we do, you may have some questions about work and COVID-19. We did. So we worked with our friends at the Department of Labor & Industries to explore what types of occupations and industries people who were diagnosed with COVID-19 in Washington worked in. You can see what we found in [this report](#).

The highest number of COVID-19 cases in Washington is among people who work in health care and social assistance. The manufacturing industry has the second highest number of cases. This includes traditional manufacturing businesses as well as food processing facilities. It's important to note that while the risk for contracting COVID-19 may be higher for people depending on their industry or occupation, this report reflects where people work, not where or how they were infected.

Full blog post: <https://bit.ly/2Z4c3kf>



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Marysville Plans Live Fireworks Display July 4 that Residents Can View From Home

The City of Marysville is delighted to announce that a live fireworks display will be back to light up the night sky on the 4th of July. The city moved the location to the south end of town for a higher aerial show that can be safely viewed by more residents from their back yards or public areas. The fireworks show will begin at dusk (approximately 10 p.m.) Tune into 101.1 KXA Radio for a fabulous synchronized music show to accompany the fireworks.

In these next two weeks leading up to the holiday, you're invited to join the city's virtual celebration fun! Videos, activities and contests include:

Photo Contest

Submit your photo on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter with #msvl4thcontest by noon Monday, July 6. Winners will be announced later that week and receive a prize.

- Patriotic pet (dress up Fido or Fluffy in a patriotic costume)
- Here's looking at you, Marysville (family photos with American spirit)
- It's beautiful day in the neighborhood (decorate your yard in red, white and blue)
- Nailed it (re-create a 4th of July cake created by Simply Caketastic)

Miles for Marysville

In this fitness challenge, track how many miles you walk, bike or run and submit them online. Post participate selfies using the #milesformarysville hashtag. Contest deadline is noon Monday, July 6.

Crafts

- 4th of July planter with Sunnyside Nursery
- Painted Mason jars
- Patriotic tin can clangers

Food

- Barbecue tips from Jeff's Texas Style BBQ
- Sides and salad with Bleacher's Grill at Cedarcrest Golf Course
- Desserts from Village Taphouse & Grill

Music

- 4th of July music with the EveryLeaf Band

For more information, visit <https://www.marysvillewa.gov/1009/Marysville-4th-of-July>.

Community Transit Re-Opens RideStore as Fares Resume and Bus Service Increases

Community Transit will add about 200 bus trips on July 6 to meet an expected increase in ridership demand. The agency is also resuming fare collection on July 1. On Monday, the RideStore customer service center at Lynnwood Transit Center reopened to help people plan their transit trips and purchase or reload ORCA fare cards.

The RideStore is now open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for general information, trip planning, ORCA card purchases and reloads, as well as lost & found.

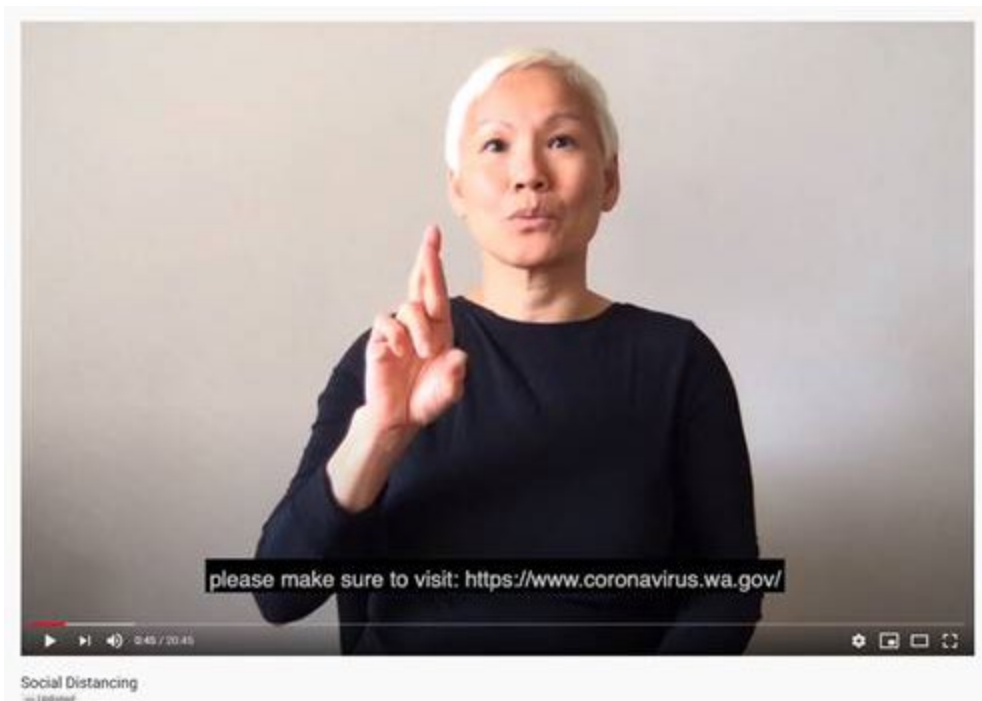
Full details: <https://bit.ly/2B1SCRk>



DOH Releases American Sign Language (ASL) Safe Start Guidance Videos

The state Department of Health has released more than 20 minutes of videos featuring American

Sign Language to help explain guidance during the COVID-19 crisis in Washington. The [videos](#), which can be found on the [DOH's ASL landing page](#), contain guidance for the [Safe Start plan](#), each separate re-opening phase, and requirements for [individuals](#), [businesses](#), and [employers](#). You can find more information [here](#).



FDA Advises Consumers to Avoid Hand Sanitizer Containing Wood Alcohol

The U.S. Food & Drug Administration is advising consumers to not use any hand sanitizer manufactured by Eskbiochem SA de CV in Mexico, due to the potential presence of methanol (wood alcohol), a substance that can be toxic when absorbed through the skin or ingested. The FDA [warning covers nine brands](#).

“FDA reminds consumers to wash their hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after going to the bathroom; before eating; and after coughing, sneezing, or blowing one’s nose. If soap and water are not readily available, the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) (CDC) recommend consumers use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent ethanol.”

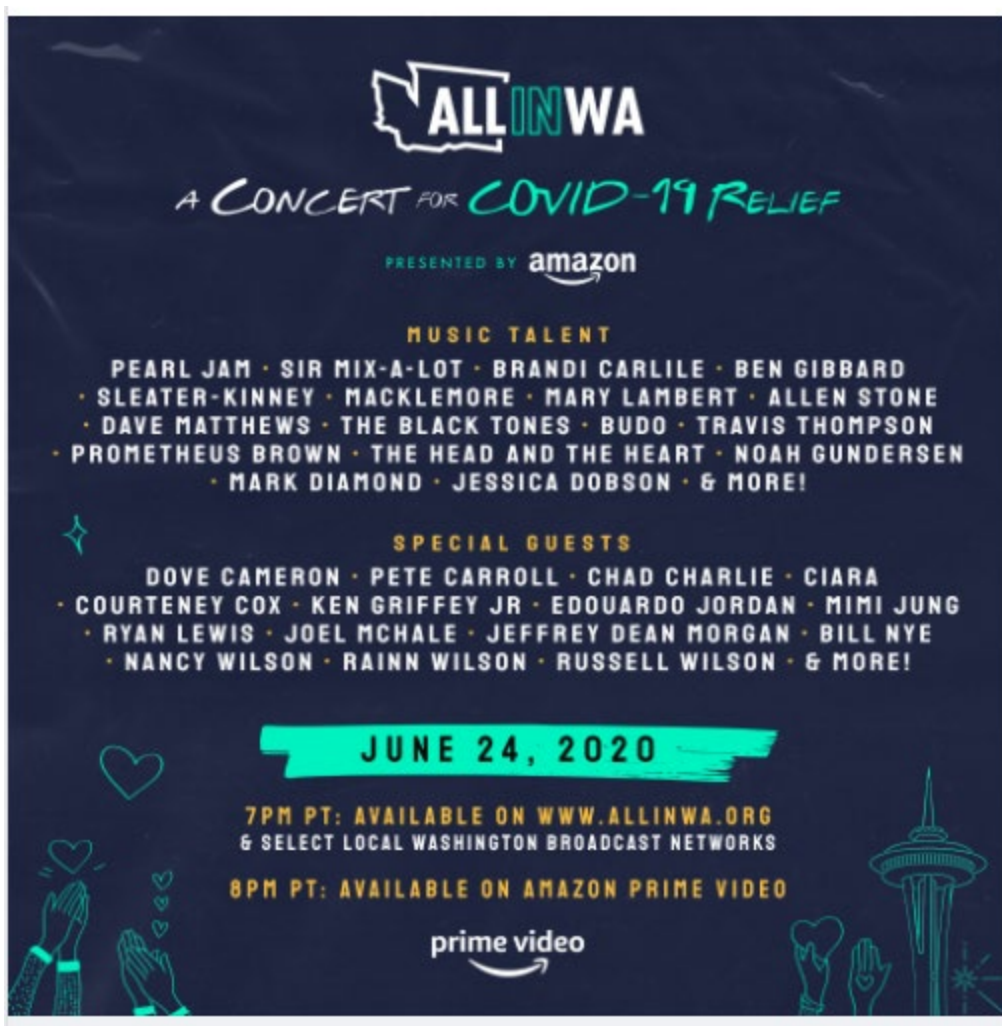


All In WA Concert for COVID-19 Relief

All In Washington has scheduled a livestream concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24 to raise money for workers and families impacted by COVID-19. Here are details:

“All In WA hopes to help all Washingtonians find a way to give back. You can support the All In WA fund, created to fill the gaps in funding across the state and governed by an advisory board you can see [here](#). You can also support a [Cause Fund](#), focused on issues of most need, or donate to a [Community Fund](#) near you to support a place you love, or use our [PowerOf](#) tool.

“Please donate today and join us in celebrating the strength of this state by tuning in to **All In WA: A Concert for COVID-19 Relief by Presenting Sponsor Amazon**, a virtual event to bring attention to our state’s needs and resilience. This concert will be broadcast live [here](#) and on Twitch, KREM, KING 5, KONG, and KSKN.”



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big improvement in new numbers, lowest day I have seen since we started spiking



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**Confirmed and Probable Cases of COVID-19 in Snohomish County
(as of September 1, 2020)**

Case Count	Last Updated: 2:28 p.m.
Confirmed	6,263 (up 21 cases from 8/31)
Probable	818 (up 7 cases from 8/31)
Deaths	209

Jurisdiction	Last Updated: 2:28 p.m.
Arlington	308 (245 recovered)
Bothell*	513 (431 recovered)
Brier	30 (30 recovered)
Darrington	11 (<5 recovered)
Edmonds	564 (476 recovered)
Everett	2,055 (1,683 recovered)
Gold Bar	15 (11 recovered)
Granite Falls	47 (40 recovered)
Index	0
Lake Stevens	326 (267 recovered)
Lynnwood	1,118 (952 recovered)
Marysville	625 (489 recovered)
Mill Creek	116 (94 recovered)
Monroe	302 (208 recovered)
Mountlake Terrace	197 (167 recovered)
Mukilteo	112 (98 recovered)
Snohomish	452 (353 recovered)
Stanwood	181 (154 recovered)
Sultan	36 (30 recovered)
Tulalip	51 (39 recovered)
Unknown/Other	<5 (<5 recovered)
Woodinville*	25 (22 recovered)
Woodway	14 (9 recovered)

Numbers less than 5 are suppressed to protect medical privacy. Unknown includes cases still under investigation.

*Counts are for portions in Snohomish County only.

Virtual press conference provides update on Snohomish County COVID-19 response

Snohomish County Executive Dave Somers and Snohomish Health District Health Officer Dr. Chris Spitters on Tuesday gave updates on the response to COVID-19 in Snohomish County. They were joined by Steve Davis, a volunteer HAM radio operator at the county's Department

of Emergency Management. Davis talked about participating in a survey he and other volunteers engaged in between July 22 and Aug. 15 to determine how well people are adhering to requirements for wearing face coverings in a variety of public settings.

Approximately 3,500 people were observed at businesses, parks, transit centers and along streets countywide. The takeaway: compliance is near universal in most business settings, but there is room for improvement outdoors, particularly in some parks, the press conference was told.

Other topics included the continued decline in COVID-19 infections here and the county's recent efforts to help farmers involved in agritourism.

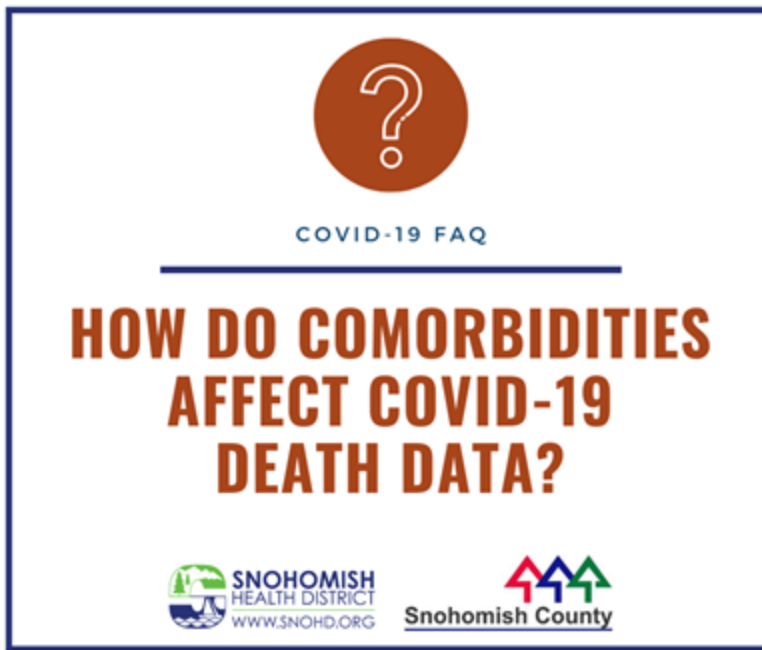
Dr. Spitters also discussed recent attention focused on COVID-19 death data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Some are misinterpreting the data to indicate that only a fraction of COVID deaths were caused by the virus because other causes – known as comorbidities – were also noted.

“The fact that comorbidities were listed on the death certificate does not mean that these deaths were not due to COVID,” Spitters said. Rather, it means COVID may have either caused or exacerbated a condition that led to the death, he said.

Watch a video of the press conference [here](#). The transcript will be posted later.

Video: CDC death data being misinterpreted

COVID-19 is real, as the families of over 200 people in Snohomish County who have died as a result of this disease confirm. Recently released statistics from the CDC have some misinterpreting important information and minimizing the seriousness of this pandemic. Watch this [short video](#) to learn about comorbidities. Dr. Chris Spitters, Health Officer for Snohomish Health District, offers additional insight in today's video briefing: <https://youtu.be/eLKrrYxq5Dw>.



Students can continue receiving meals at no cost

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has extended waivers that allow children ages 0–18 to receive breakfast and lunch at no cost through the end of December 2020, state Superintendent Chris Reykdal said in a statement Monday.

“With these waivers, schools can continue providing healthy, nutritious meals at no cost to all students who need them. Schools can continue using the processes they developed last spring, which resulted in more than 28 million meals being served to students who were learning at a distance.

“For schools that are providing distance learning this fall, these processes can include grab and go meals or meal delivery to homes. I encourage school districts to deploy additional transportation and food services staff to do this work. We have worked hard to ensure that transporting food to students and families is an allowable use of transportation funds following the [proclamation released by Governor Inslee](#) last week.”

For more information see the [full press release](#).



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Marysville announces CARES utility assistance grant

City of Marysville utility customers facing financial difficulty related to the COVID-19 pandemic are urged to apply for a Marysville CARES Utility Assistance Grant.

Utility assistance grants for a one-time of \$200 toward their city utility bill (\$100 for accounts that already have a discounted utility rate) are available to those who meet these criteria:

- Are a current City of Marysville utility customer,
- Are economically impacted by COVID-19, and
- Current total monthly household income is below these amounts (2019 HUD guidelines)

For more information see the [full press release](#).



Sno-Isle Libraries now have free face coverings to share

Add Sno-Isle Libraries branches to the places you can find FREE reusable masks in Snohomish County.

The details are here: <https://bit.ly/2Qwge4I> and the county's interactive COVID-19 information hub: <https://bit.ly/3jlnooE>



Arlington outdoor eatery transforms Legion Park

Legion Park in Arlington has been transformed into a lovely eatery where you can have meals from local restaurants delivered to your outdoor, socially distanced table under the lights. Music will be playing and it's an excellent park experience for the whole family! Tables open all the time, service available Thursday-Saturday 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Participating restaurants include [Kafé Neo Woodstone Taverna](#), [The Stilly Diner](#), [The Bluebird Cafe](#), [Playa Bonita Arlington](#), [Moe's on Olympic](#), [Rocket Alley Bar & Grill](#), The Pizza Factory, and Suda Thai. More information to follow!



Inslee announces additional federal funding to be distributed to local governments

Gov. Jay Inslee on Monday announced nearly \$190 million will be awarded from the state's federal stimulus funding to local governments that did not receive direct distributions under the CARES Act.

The new funding includes nearly \$126 million that will be distributed to cities and counties and about \$62 million to local health jurisdictions. The governor's budget office approved the distributions, in consultation with legislative leaders.

"Our local public health jurisdictions, cities and counties have worked tirelessly since the first confirmed case of COVID-19 appeared in Washington to protect their communities," Inslee said. "This much needed infusion of funds will help sustain their efforts to stop the spread of this virus."

The new funding for cities and counties comes on top of nearly \$300 million that was distributed last spring to cities and counties with populations under 500,000 that were ineligible to receive direct funding from the federal government under the CARES Act.

Specific allocations to cities and counties will be released by the Department of Commerce in the coming days. Each county will receive a minimum distribution of \$300,000 and each city will receive a minimum distribution of \$30,000 from the state.

"Counties continue to deliver the critical services needed to combat COVID-19 while also providing support to local businesses and our most vulnerable populations," said Robert Gelder, Kitsap County commissioner and president of the Washington State Association of Counties. "The release of additional dollars from the Coronavirus Relief Fund comes at a crucial time as we prepare for the cold and flu season."

For more information see the [full press release](#).



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Round two of Everett CARES Grant program closes September 11

Reminder: the deadline for round two of the Everett CARES grant program is Friday, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. The program will award grants of \$10,000 to Everett businesses with 1-20 employees and \$20,000 to Everett businesses with 21-50 employees. Round two of the Everett CARES grant program is made possible by funding provided by the federal 2020 CARES Act through the Washington State Department of Commerce. Learn more, view eligibility and apply: everettwa.gov/everettcares.



More warnings about hand sanitizers

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is warning consumers about [alcohol-based hand sanitizers](#) that are being packaged in containers that may appear as food or drinks and may put consumers at risk of serious injury or death if ingested. The agency has discovered that some hand sanitizers are being packaged in beer cans, children's food pouches, water bottles, juice bottles and vodka bottles. Additionally, the FDA has found hand sanitizers that contain food flavors, such as chocolate or raspberry.

For more information, see the FDA [news release](#).



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Yay us, also looks like our communities still have quite few sick



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Case Count	Last Updated: 12:05 p.m.
Confirmed	3,289
Probable	459
Deaths	163

Jurisdiction	Last Updated: 12:05 p.m.
Arlington	133 (125 recovered)
Bothell*	234 (208 recovered)
Brier	23 (22 recovered)
Darrington	<5 (<5 recovered)
Edmonds	376 (321 recovered)
Everett	1,115 (913 recovered)
Gold Bar	<5 (<5 recovered)
Granite Falls	30 (30 recovered)
Index	0
Lake Stevens	133 (120 recovered)
Lynnwood	686 (612 recovered)
Marysville	313 (233 recovered)
Mill Creek	59 (50 recovered)
Monroe	96 (82 recovered)
Mountlake Terrace	120 (110 recovered)
Mukilteo	70 (65 recovered)
Snohomish	177 (155 recovered)
Stanwood	120 (96 recovered)
Sultan	9 (8 recovered)
Tulalip	25 (22 recovered)
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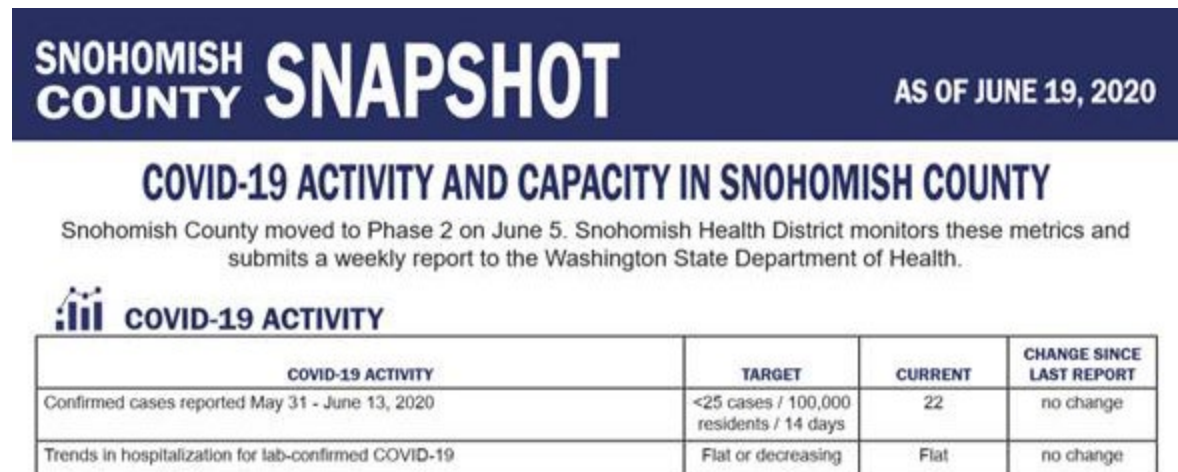
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The Snohomish Health District last week began publishing a [COVID activity snapshot](#) that provides metrics aligned with the Phase 2 approval under the state's Safe Start plan. These snapshots will also be updated on Fridays moving forward.

The health district also has worked with the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) to install a plug-in from their data dashboard, allowing data specific to Snohomish County to display directly in the Case Counts page. Within the next 1-2 weeks, a similar plug-in for the [Phases and Risk Assessment Dashboard](#) is anticipated to be added.

The Health District is still providing updates Monday-Friday of total confirmed cases, total probable, and a breakdown of cases by city. A weekly report is now being posted on Fridays, providing a more detail analysis of cases in Snohomish County from the prior week. The [report for the week ending June 13](#) has now been posted.

The community is encouraged to help prevent the spread of illness and to support the response to this outbreak by staying informed and sharing reliable information. This is a very fluid situation and information will be updated at www.snohd.org/ncov2019 and the Health District's social media channels.



Drive-thru Testing Schedule Update

The Snohomish Health District is continuing its expanded community-based testing operations.

The schedule for the week of June 22 is as follows:

- Tuesday, June 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McCollum Park located at 600 128th St SE in

Everett

- Wednesday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sno-Isle Libraries branch located at 1070 Village Way in Monroe
- Thursday, June 25 from noon to 7 p.m. at McCollum Park
- Friday, June 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sno-Isle Libraries branch located at 311 Maple Ave in Snohomish
- Saturday, June 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McCollum Park
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Testing will continue to be available to those who are:

Sick and have developed any of the following symptoms within the last 14 days:

- Fever,
- Chills,
- Cough,
- Difficulty breathing,
- Fatigue,
- Muscle pain or body aches,
- Headache,
- Sore throat,
- Runny nose or nasal congestion, or
- New loss of taste or smell.

Asymptomatic individuals who:

- Are a close contact of a confirmed case, or
- Live in a congregate setting, like a shelter, group home or assisted living facility, or
- Work in a location that has had a case,
- Part of a family or social network that has had a case, or
- Work in healthcare, EMS, law enforcement or other fields where work settings have a higher risk of catching or spreading COVID-19, or
- Are part of a racial or ethnic group that has been disproportionately impacted by this virus in terms of rate or severity of cases (this includes people who are Black, Latinx, Native American/Alaskan Native, or Pacific Islander), or
- Need testing as required for health care, employment, or travel.

Registration is now open at www.snohd.org/drive-thru-testing.

More on testing

Testing is one of the key pieces of the COVID-19 response, and it is something that has changed and expanded over time. Testing will continue to play a crucial role in reducing the

spread of illness, responding to outbreaks, tracking this pandemic, and – ultimately – being able to reopen more of Snohomish County's economy and activities.

COVID-19 testing is much more widely available now than it was in the early days of the pandemic. Snohomish County currently has more testing capacity than demand. In some ways, that can be good news, as it may signal that fewer people are in need of testing. But ideally, more people should be getting test to better track the status of COVID-19 in the community. It shapes the Health District's understanding of this pandemic and informs efforts to curb the spread of this disease by isolating cases, identifying their contacts, and making sure they're quarantined. To help answer some of those questions, the Health District has published a new blog: [Who should be tested, how to get tested, and more.](#)



State Releases new COVID-19 Data Tied to Occupation, Industry

OLYMPIA -- The largest number of COVID-19 cases in Washington state is associated with health care workers and people who provide healthcare support, according to data in a [new report](#) from the Washington State [Department of Health](#) (DOH) and the Department of [Labor & Industries \(L&I\)](#) Safety & Health Assessment & Research for Prevention (SHARP) program.

The report details total COVID-19 cases, by occupation and industry, through May 27. The information about occupation, industry and employer was collected during interviews with people who tested positive for COVID-19.

The highest number of infections is among workers in health care and social assistance. The manufacturing industry has the second highest number of cases. This includes traditional manufacturing businesses as well as food processing facilities.

It's important to note that while the risk for contracting COVID-19 may be higher for people depending on their industry or occupation, **this report reflects where people work, not where or how they were infected.** It can be difficult to determine with certainty where and how people get infected. In addition, healthcare workers have been a priority testing group since the start of the pandemic potentially resulting in increased detection of COVID-19 in this group.

Many of the people who provided occupation and industry information when interviewed by public health after testing positive for COVID-19 also provided information about race and

ethnicity. Looking at data on race and ethnicity by industry and occupation can help identify workers at higher risk of contracting this illness and help focus our prevention efforts. For example, 12 percent of Hispanic and Latinx workers are employed in agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, while 21 percent of COVID-19 cases among these workers are in that industry.

Additional studies are needed to better understand the risks of certain occupations for COVID-19. This report will be updated regularly online.

Inslee takes action on three proclamations

Gov. Jay Inslee signed two new and one updated proclamation Friday in response to the continuing COVID-19 pandemic.

The proclamations are as follows:

Shared Work – [20-58](#)

This proclamation waives/suspends the statute that requires shared work benefits to be paid by employers, thereby allowing federal CARES Act funding to be used to pay for the employer portion of shared work benefits. The proclamation will expire on July 19.

Temporary Licensing – Dental and Pharmacy Graduates – [20-59](#)

Due to the impact of COVID on the inability of recent dental, dental hygiene, and pharmacy graduates to meet statutory licensing requirements, this proclamation allows dental hygiene and pharmacy graduates to obtain a temporary license if certain conditions are met. The proclamation will expire on July 19.

Department of Licensing – License and Permit Renewal Extension - [20-41.5](#)

The new waiver added here suspends part of the law that requires those seeking instructional permits from having to sign a form “before a person authorized to administer oaths.” Instead, now DOL will be able to do an online attestation and not have to meet in-person. The proclamation was extended by approval from the Legislature to July 1.

Additional guidance released for weddings, funerals under Safe Start

The governor also announced additional clarification Friday for non-religious weddings and funeral or memorial services in Phases 1, 2 and 3. This comes as more counties move forward under Washington’s Safe Start recovery plan.

The memorandum further clarifies the guidance for religious and faith based organizations released on Thursday, June 18.

Find the full memo [here](#).



Tips for Safer Summer Fun During COVID-19 Crisis

The state Department of Health has a new blog post with advice for summer fun.

It's summer and it's time to go outside! The good news is, when it comes to COVID-19, just about anything you can come up with to do outside is going to be lower risk than a gathering indoors.

Still, keep that cloth face covering with your outdoor gear. There's a lot of people looking forward to being outside, and if you end up along a trail or in a park where you can't consistently stay more than six feet away from people — or if "nature calls" and you need to go inside for a minute — put that cloth face covering on.

As you are considering your plans for the summer, the keys to COVID-free summer fun are:

- Outside is lower risk than inside.
- Small gatherings are lower risk than large gatherings.
- Stay at least six feet away from other people as much as possible.
- Wash your hands, and keep a bottle of hand sanitizer within easy reach. Like next to the sunscreen and bug spray.

The full post, with advice for reducing risk while camping, picnicking and recreating near the water, can be found [here](#).

Governor says he plans to require wearing face coverings in public in Yakima County

Gov. Jay Inslee on Saturday said he will issue a proclamation requiring Yakima County

residents to wear face coverings in public. The announcement comes as COVID-19 cases in that community are surging.

[According to news reports](#), Inslee said the proclamation will come in the next several days and it will include a legal requirement that businesses not sell products to customers who do not wear face coverings.



Sno-Isle Libraries now offering contact-free services

Contact-free pickup is now available at all 23 of Sno-Isle Libraries community libraries across Snohomish and Island counties.

Library customers can go to www.sno-isle.org, browse the collection and place holds on books and other physical materials. Customers will receive an automated email and/or phone call

when their requested items are ready for contact-free pick up during operating hours at their community library.

Read the blog post for [full details](#).



Video: Edmonds Schools switching to full week's meals

Starting June 29th, Edmonds School District Food and Nutrition Services will be switching to providing a week's worth of meal kits at 14 sites. The district also will have four locations serving meals Monday through Thursday.

Video: <https://bit.ly/3dq6Eco>

Details: <https://www.edmonds.wednet.edu/>



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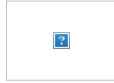


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Update: COVID-19 Case Reporting

The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) has made significant investments in time and resources to expand their data dashboards. This includes daily data at the county level (typically posted by 5 p.m.), and plans to continue adding more.

- [COVID-19 Data Dashboard](#)
- [Phases and Risk Assessment Dashboard](#)
- [SHD's Link to the COVID-19 Data Dashboard](#)

Given this, and the need to focus staff time on activities that support getting to Phase 3, Friday, June 12, was the last day that the Snohomish Health District (SHD) published detailed daily case count information. The DOH dashboards allow individuals to select Snohomish County (or any other county), and then hover over graphs to see daily numbers.

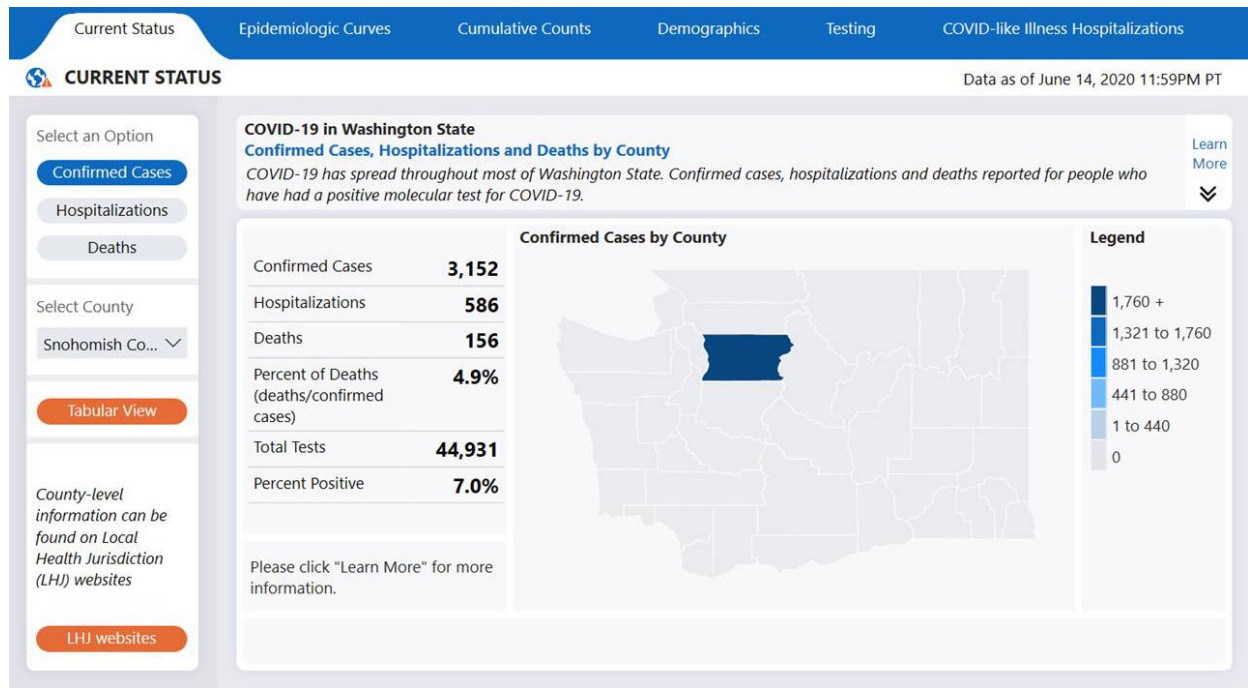
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For more information please read SHD's [news release](#).



Drive-thru Testing Schedule, Data Updates, and Looking Toward Phase 3

The Snohomish Health District is continuing its expanded community-based testing operations.

The schedule for the week of June 15 is as follows:

- Tuesday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McCollum Park located at 600 128th St SE in Everett
- Wednesday, June 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sno-Isle Libraries branch located at 9701 271st St NW in Stanwood
- Thursday, June 18 from noon to 7 p.m. at McCollum Park
- Friday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sno-Isle Libraries branch located at 4675 Harbour Pointe Blvd in Mukilteo

Testing will continue to be available to those who are:

- Sick and have developed any of the following symptoms within the last 14 days:
 - Fever,
 - Chills,
 - Cough,
 - Difficulty breathing,
 - Fatigue,
 - Muscle pain or body aches,
 - Headache,
 - Sore throat,
 - Runny nose or nasal congestion, or
 - New loss of taste or smell.
- Asymptomatic individuals who:
 - Are a close contact of a confirmed case, or
 - Live in a congregate setting, like a shelter, group home or assisted living facility, or
 - Work in a location that has had a case,
 - Part of a family or social network that has had a case, or
 - Work in healthcare, EMS, law enforcement or other fields where work settings have a higher risk of catching or spreading COVID-19, or
 - Are having testing required for health care, employment, or travel.

Registration is now open at www.snohd.org/drive-thru-testing.

These community-based testing sites are being operated by the Snohomish Health District, with volunteer support from the Medical Reserve Corps. This test will not use the rapid test machines, but rather the

regular nasal swabs that are sent to a lab. Results are expected to be communicated back to individuals within 2-3 days.

Changes to Data Updates

The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) has made significant investments in time and resources to expand their data dashboards. This includes daily data at the county level, and plans to continue adding more.

- [COVID-19 Data Dashboard](#)
- [Phases and Risk Assessment Dashboard](#)

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Summer Events and Looking Toward Phase 3

On June 5, Snohomish County moved to Phase 2 of the statewide Safe Start plan. For many, the first question was: What does Phase 2 mean? [An earlier blog](#) touched on that topic, and the governor's website maintains [a list of industry-specific business guidance](#). An [online form also is available](#) to submit questions.

However, with summer quickly approaching, a number of events and activities will look different this year. This has sparked another common question: When is Phase 3? To help answer some of those questions, the Health District has published a new blog: [Summer Events and Looking Toward Phase 3](#).

The community is encouraged to help prevent the spread of illness and to support the response to this outbreak by staying informed and sharing reliable information. This is a very fluid situation and information will be updated at [www.snohd.org/ncov2019](#) and the Health District's social media channels.

For more information please read SHD's [news release](#).



New Report Shows Increasing COVID-19 Activity in Washington State

The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) released the latest [statewide situation report](#), which shows COVID-19 transmission continued to increase in eastern Washington as of the end of May, with a possible uptick in western Washington as well. There are still significant differences in transmission from county to county.

The situation in eastern Washington is of greatest concern, particularly in Benton, Franklin, Spokane and Yakima counties. The report estimates cases and deaths in these counties will soon increase substantially if COVID-19 continues to spread at current levels. By population, these counties are in a comparable position to King County at its peak in March. They may require similar efforts to expand hospital capacity and testing, protect the people at highest risk and increase physical distancing.

"The trends we're seeing point to the critical importance of actions we can all take, like staying six feet apart and wearing cloth face coverings whenever we're in public, as well as a need for increased response in these harder-hit areas," said Dr. Kathy Lofy, state health officer at DOH. "We're working closely with the Governor's Office, local officials and partners to identify additional ways to reduce the spread of COVID-19 in these regions. Every single person in our state can and must do their part to help by following public health recommendations."

While case counts had been trending flat in western Washington, small increases are now being observed. State and local officials will continue to monitor the region carefully to determine whether the slight increase in COVID-19 transmission shown in the report continues to grow. Report findings include possible transmission increases over Memorial Day weekend, but would not include increases that may have occurred following recent protests.

The report also includes a new measure called Progress to Zero for each county, which shows how far cases have declined from the peak level of activity. This measure varies considerably across the state, with some counties showing large decreases and other counties that have not yet reached a peak number of cases.

The most recent estimates of transmission in eastern and western Washington are also available in the state's [risk assessment dashboard](#) in the COVID-19 Disease Activity tab and are updated weekly. DOH partnered with Bellevue-based Institute for Disease Modeling and the Microsoft AI for Health program to develop the report and estimates.

For more information please read DOH's [news release](#).



News Release - English



Gov. Inslee Statement on New Report on COVID-19 Activity Increasing in Washington

Gov. Jay Inslee issued a statement after the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) [released the latest statewide situation report](#), which shows COVID-19 transmission continued to increase throughout Washington, as of the end of May.

"Washingtonians have done the hard work to flatten the curve on COVID-19 and we know this has been tremendously difficult for families, businesses and communities over the past few months. But today's report shows us there is still reason for strong concern in parts of our state. The report estimates cases and deaths will soon increase substantially if COVID-19 continues to spread at current levels.

"The cases in Benton, Franklin and Yakima counties are of particular concern. I joined the Institute for Disease Modeling (IDM) this morning as they shared data with leaders in these three counties. This data will force us to look for some creative solutions and strengthen our strong local - state partnerships to address the disease activity.

"To continue tackling this virus, we must increase testing and mask-wearing, and maintain physical distancing and hospital capacity, as well as target interventions for high-risk populations such as long-term care facilities and indoors, including close proximity workplace operations, such as food processing and agricultural housing.

"This is not the time to give up on efforts to protect ourselves, our families and our communities. We are still in the middle of a pandemic that is continuing to infect and kill Washingtonians."

For more information please read the Governor's [news release](#), [Tweet](#), and visit [DOH's website](#).



Washington Governor Jay Inslee - News release



New DOH Blog Post: An Increase in the Spread of COVID-19

COVID-19 continues to spread throughout Washington state. It has been spreading faster in eastern Washington, and the latest statewide situation report shows that not only has that increased spread continued, but the disease may be spreading more once again in western Washington now too.

Because of the time frame of the data used to look at these trends, it is possible the increases may be related to Memorial Day celebrations or travel. The time frame of these data would not include possible exposures from protests.

For more information please read DOH's [blog post](#) and [Tweet](#).



Men walk together down the street wearing face masks.



Media Advisory: Snohomish County Joint Press Conference Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.

When

9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 16, 2020

What

Snohomish County's Joint Information Center (JIC) will provide a media availability with county leaders to address the county's response to COVID-19, including health, safety and reopening in the food industry.

Who

Dave Somers, Executive, Snohomish County

Dr. Chris Spitters, Health Officer, Snohomish Health District

Korey MacKenzie, Diamond Knot Brewing Co., Food Industry Representative on the Snohomish Health District Public Health Advisory Council

The video will be posted at noon the same day and available for viewing at <https://www.snohd.org/495/COVID-19-General-Information>.



Nursing Home Testing Remains a Continuous Effort Throughout Month of June

More time is needed to achieve the state's goal of testing every resident and staff member in nursing homes across the state by this Friday, June 12.

As stated in [the Secretary of Health's order](#), June 12 was the date for every nursing home to:

- Offer COVID-19 tests to all residents and administer tests to all consenting residents,
- Require all staff to be tested for COVID-19 and administer tests to all staff, except those who declined with medical justification,
- Contact DOH for assistance if unable to test,
- Ensure timely and proper submission of test specimens to authorized laboratories, and
- Immediately report positive test results.

While teams across the COVID-19 response are working around the clock to support this process, inconsistent supplies remain an issue. Most recently, a shortage of shipping containers and cold packs has created complications for facilities to looking to return samples to a lab for processing. This means that some facilities may not be able to successfully finish the testing process for all staff and residents by the June 12 deadline.

Progress is being made, however:

- 187 facilities have either completed, received testing supplies or been shipped testing supplies.
- 2 orders are in the warehouse, and
- We are waiting to get number confirmation and needs from 22 facilities. Some of these 22 may have already tested.

Few shipments have gone out to memory care units as most are still being called to confirm their supply needs and update their status. DOH is working hard to get facilities the supplies they need to complete testing. However, if the deadline is missed, they will not be fined, and are just asked to complete testing as soon as feasible.

Testing staff and residents at nursing homes is a key part of the plan to protect communities most at risk for not only contracting the virus in a congregate setting, but suffering a bad outcome from COVID-19. Testing in nursing home remains a top priority, and DOH will continue to share progress updates soon.

For more information please read DOH's [news release](#).

News Release - English



Snohomish County Provides Second Round of Small Business Relief Grants

Small Business Relief, Recovery and Resiliency (R3) Grant application is now open

On Friday, June 12, Snohomish County Executive Dave Somers announced the second round of the Small Business Relief, Recovery, and Resiliency (R3) Grant Program. This grant program is a key part of the relief and recovery action Snohomish County is taking to help businesses impacted by the pandemic. This grant program is part of the package of COVID-19 responses funded by CARES Act resources.

The application process for the second round of the R3 Grant Program is now open. Applicants can visit www.workforcesnohomish.org for details and application materials. Applicants can also request a direct link to the application and instructions by sending an email to requestgrant@workforcesnohomish.org. It is anticipated that it will take most businesses less than 30 minutes to apply. It is also anticipated awards will made within five weeks of application. Grants in amounts up to \$25,000 will be awarded to qualifying businesses. Businesses applying for grants under this program must:

- Be licensed to do business in the State of Washington.
- Be a business physically located in Snohomish County.
- Have 20 or fewer employees (including the business owner/worker).
- Be in operation for one or more years.
- Certify at least a 25% reduction in revenue attributable to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Able to demonstrate that the business was a going concern before March 23, 2020.

Economic and unemployment data for Snohomish County provides insight about our hardest hit businesses. The focus of this grant program is on small businesses that are critical to supporting our community's broad-based recovery. Priority will be given to dining, retail, hospitality, arts and entertainment, and service sector establishments. Minority, women and veteran owned businesses are encouraged to apply.

Funding is intended to support business sustainability through the COVID-19 public health emergency. The funds received must be used to cover expenses that have not been previously accounted for and are incurred between March 1, 2020 and December 30, 2020.

This is the second round of the R3 grant. The first round closed on June 4, 2020 and expects to announce awards on June 24, 2020. Those applicants from the first round that are not selected for award by June 24, 2020 will automatically be considered in this second round of funding.

These proposed programs add to the actions Snohomish County Executive Dave Somers has implemented to support businesses and workers, including:

- Establishment of two grant programs for businesses and workers.
- Launch of a Blue Ribbon Economic and Workforce Recovery Taskforce and District Advisory Groups
- Creation of the Office of Economic Recovery and Resiliency
- Establishment of a Response Fund with the Community Foundation of Snohomish County and local partners
- Extension of a Deadline for Individual Property Taxpayers with County Treasurer Brian Sullivan

The County anticipates announcing a relief program for Snohomish County private non-profit organizations later this year.

Application materials for the grant program are available at www.workforcesnohomish.org. Applicants can also request a direct link to the application and instructions by sending an email to requestgrant@workforcesnohomish.org.

Questions about the application should be directed to Workforce Snohomish at snocogrant@workforcesnohomish.org.

For more general information, please go to <https://www.snohomishcountywa.gov/5600/COVID-19-Business-Recovery>, the County's comprehensive page for residents and small businesses impacted by COVID-19.

For more information please read Snohomish County's [news release](#) and [Tweet](#).



\$130 Billion Still Available for Small Businesses! Apply by June 30.

Sweeping changes made to the US Small Business Administration (SBA) [Paycheck Protection Program](#) last week provide more flexibility for applicants, including more time to spend funds and an increase in the amount that can be used for non-payroll expenses. Currently, about \$130 billion remains in the fund. Applications are due June 30.

[Learn more](#) about SBA emergency funds



After More Discussion, MLT Council Set to Consider COVID-19 Relief Package Today at 7 P.M.

The Mountlake Terrace City Council held a work/study session on June 11 to discuss coronavirus relief efforts and updates to city business ahead of their next meeting on June 15 at 7 p.m.

Councilmembers continued to deliberate specific priorities for the city's distribution of the funds it receives from the federal CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security) Act. The city anticipates receiving \$647,000, which will be available on a reimbursement basis from the State of Washington as long as the expenses are directly connected to the COVID-19 pandemic. It expects to allocate approximately \$400,000 of those funds to efforts that can assist city residents and small businesses. The remaining balance will be used to help cover city expenses.

For the June 15 City Council meeting:

If the public would like to listen in via telephone, the call in number is 1-253-215-8782. Webinar ID (845 9240 9033). Password is (06 15 2020).

To watch the meeting over the internet, follow these steps: 1) Go to <https://zoom.us/join>; 2) Enter meeting ID (845 9240 9033) and click "join" (you will be prompted to install the Zoom application if you do not already have it); and 3) Enter password (06 15 2020).

To submit public comment, please email your remarks to cityhall@ci.mt.wa.us or mail them to City Hall, 6100 219th Street SW #200, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043. Written public comment must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the day of meeting to be acknowledged that night. Please reference "public comment for June 15 Council meeting" on your correspondence.

For more information please read the [article](#) and tune into today's [City Council meeting](#).



Edmonds Council Set to Discuss Edmonds CARES Fund Tuesday at 7 P.M.

This week's City Council meeting, Tuesday, June 16 at 7 pm, allows for live public comment. To comment, please log into Zoom. Here is the information.

- [Join the Edmonds City Council Meeting Public Comment Here](#)
- <https://zoom.us/j/4257752525>
- or call toll free: (888) 475-4499 or (877) 853-5257
- Meeting ID: 425 775 2525

When you call in, you will be placed into a "waiting room" until it is your turn to speak.

Please visit the City of Edmond's webpage to review the [agenda](#).



ESD Emergency Rules - Waiting Week Charging

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, two changes were made to the required waiting week for unemployment benefits. First, Governor Inslee waived the requirement for a waiting week for unemployment benefits. Second, Congress passed and the President signed the federal CARES Act. As part of the CARES Act, benefits paid for the first week of a claim from April to December of 2020 will be fully reimbursed by the federal government. The Department has filed [emergency rules](#) stating that employers will not be charged for those benefits. The rule applies to both taxable and reimbursable employers during any weeks where the Governor has waived the waiting week requirement.

For more information about the Department's response to COVID-19, please review the agency's COVID-19 [web page](#).


For more information on all of our rulemaking activities, please visit our [agency rulemaking homepage](#).

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Washington's Eviction Moratorium Extended to August 1, 2020

The Northwest Justice Project has provided the following flyer detailing the eviction moratorium:



Northwest Justice Project

Washington's Eviction Moratorium stops many, but not all evictions.

Until August 1, 2020



You cannot be evicted for not paying rent or for "no cause"
And you should not get a 14 Day or 20 Day Termination Notice




You may still be evicted if you cause an immediate and significant health and safety problem


The moratorium does not mean you do not owe rent!
If you do not pay rent, you may owe a lot more later!
You may be evicted after August 1st if you do not pay now!


If you cannot pay all your rent, your landlord should offer a reasonable payment plan. Get any plan with your landlord in writing. Find sample letters to give your landlord on www.WashingtonLawHelp.org.

If your landlord tries to evict you, try to get legal help right away.




If you are in King County, Call 211 or the **Housing Justice Project** at (253) 234-4204.






You can also file a complaint with Washington's Attorney General at www.atg.wa.gov or (833) 660-4877.



If you are in any other county in Washington, call NJP's CLEAR Hotline at **1-888-201-1014** weekdays between 9:15 am and 12:15 pm.

Visit www.WashingtonLawHelp.org for sample letters to send to your landlord and much more free legal information, forms and videos.



For more information please visit the [NW Justice Project](http://www.northwestjusticeproject.org) and the [Washington LawHelp](http://www.washingtonlawhelp.org) websites.



Do You Need Support Due to Stress from COVID-19? Call Washington Listens

Washington Listens is a program that provides non-clinical support to people experiencing elevated stress due to COVID-19.

Part of the program is a call-in line where people can speak to a support specialist and receive information and connection to community resources in their area. The program is anonymous and no identifying information is maintained.

Washington Listens staff will receive basic training to provide support to individuals during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Providers and tribes supporting the program include:

- Crisis Connections
- Community Integrated Health Services (CIHS)
- American Indian Community Center (AICC)
- Swinomish Tribe
- Colville Tribe
- Frontier Behavioral Health (FBH)
- Okanogan Behavioral HealthCare (OBHC)

To learn more

- To reach Washington Listens call 1-833-681-0211
- Read the Washington Listens [fact sheet](#)
- [Blog post](#)



City of Edmonds "Play it Safe" Plan

On June 5, Snohomish County moved to Phase 2 reopening. Phase 2 looks like Plexiglas everywhere, masks everywhere, and Purell upon entry.


For Snohomish County, it means:

- Residents can gather with up to five people from outside their household each week.
- Restaurants can operate at 50% capacity and retailers can conduct in-store sales, following safety guidelines.
- Barber shops, hair and nail salons, tattoo parlors and pet groomers are also open following safety guidelines.
- Places of worship are allowed to hold in-person services, weddings and funerals in line with physical distancing rules and size constraints.
- Camping and other outdoor recreation activities, such as biking and climbing, can resume with limited group sizes.
- Nannies, house cleaners and real-estate firms can also return to work.

For Edmonds, it looks like:

- The Dog Park is open, the skate park and sport courts are open with group size limitations.
- Edmonds will open park restrooms in Phase 3 because they currently do not have the resources necessary to do the recommended sanitizing and cleaning to provide safer facilities. Instead they have installed porta-potties in key locations.

For more information please review the City of Edmonds Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services "[Play it Safe Plan](#)" and [webpage](#).



“PLAY IT SAFE” PLAN

The City of Edmonds “Play It Safe” Plan aligns with Washington’s phased approach to reopening businesses and modifying social distancing measures. The goal is to balance the health and safety of residents with the physical and mental health benefits of using parks, being outdoors and recreating.

Revised June 5, 2020

	PHASE 1	PHASE 2	PHASE 3	PHASE 4
OPEN Park Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parks & Trails (including beaches) Fishing Pier Informal Use of Athletic Fields Temporary Restrooms Underwater Dive Park <i>Group size restrictions are in effect</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Off Leash Dog Park Skate Park Outdoor sports courts to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tennis/Pickleball Courts Basketball Courts Petanque Sand Volleyball <i>Group size restrictions are in effect</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playfields Permanent Restrooms Playgrounds Shelter Rentals Frances Anderson Center <i>Group size restrictions are in effect</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parks Open for Regular Use, except for specific CLOSED Park Facilities and CANCELLED Events and Programs listed below.
CLOSED	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yost Pool for the Summer Season Olympic Beach Visitor Station (near the Fishing Pier) 			
CANCELLED Events and Programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Edmonds SpringFest, Watershed Fun Fair, Health & Fitness Expo, Edmonds Cemetery Memorial Day Celebration, Edmonds Arts Festival, An Edmonds Kind of 4th (parade, race and fireworks), Live Summer Concert Series at City Park and Hazel Miller Plaza. Volunteer events through June 30, 2020 All Parks and Recreation programming through June 30, 2020 (virtual classes still available) Formal athletic field scheduling, shelter and room rentals through June 30, 2020 			

Follow [@EdmondsRecZone](#) on Facebook or visit www.edmondswa.gov and click on Parks for more information.
Email questions or concerns to: edmondsparks@edmondswa.gov

Community Transit Receives 22,500 Face Covers From USDOT



OSHA Provides Guidance on Face Coverings and Masks

Under the U.S. Department of Labor, the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) published frequently asked questions (FAQs) outlining the differences between [cloth face coverings, surgical masks and respirators](#).

For more information please read the U.S. Department of Labor’s [news release](#) and OSHA’s [FAQs](#).



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

OCR Issues Guidance on How Health Care Providers Can Contact Former COVID-19 Patients About Blood and Plasma Donation Opportunities

The Office for Civil Rights (OCR) at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued guidance on how the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) Privacy Rule permits covered health care providers to contact their patients who have recovered from COVID-19 to inform them about how they can donate their blood and plasma containing antibodies to help other patients with COVID-19.

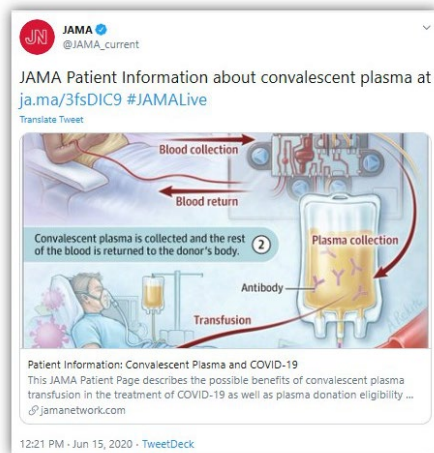
The guidance explains that HIPAA permits covered health care providers to identify and contact patients who have recovered from COVID-19 for population-based activities relating to improving health, case management, or care coordination. The guidance emphasizes that, without patients’ authorization, the providers cannot receive any payment from or on behalf of a blood and plasma donation center in exchange for such communications with recovered patients.

"We're making sure misconceptions about HIPAA do not get in the way of a promising COVID-19 response. This guidance explains how health care providers can connect COVID-19 survivors with blood and plasma donation opportunities and further public health consistent with patient privacy," said Roger Severino, OCR Director.

The guidance may be found at: <https://www.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/guidance-on-hipaa-and-contacting-former-covid-19-patients-about-blood-and-plasma-donation.pdf> - PDF

For more information related to HIPAA and COVID-19, please visit: <https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/for-professionals/special-topics/hipaa-covid19/index.html>.

Please read OCR's [news release](#) and to learn more about convalescent plasma and COVID-19 read JAMA's [article](#).



NIH Launches Analytics Platform to Harness Nationwide COVID-19 Patient Data to Speed Treatments

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has launched a centralized, secure enclave to store and study vast amounts of medical record data from people diagnosed with coronavirus disease across the country. It is part of an effort, called the [National COVID Cohort Collaborative \(N3C\)](#), to help scientists analyze these data to understand the disease and develop treatments. This effort aims to transform clinical information into knowledge urgently needed to study COVID-19, including health risk factors that indicate better or worse outcomes of the disease, and identify potentially effective treatments.

The N3C is funded by the [National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences \(NCATS\)](#), part of NIH. The initiative will create an analytics platform to systematically collect clinical, laboratory and diagnostic data from health care provider organizations nationwide. It will then harmonize the aggregated information into a standard format and make it available rapidly for researchers and health care providers to accelerate COVID-19 research and provide information that may improve clinical care. A demonstration of the platform can be viewed at ncats.nih.gov/n3c.

Having access to a centralized enclave of this magnitude will help researchers and health care providers answer clinically important questions they previously could not, such as, "Can we predict who might need dialysis because of kidney failure?" or "Who might need to be on a ventilator because of lung failure?" and "Are there different patient responses to coronavirus infection that require distinct therapies?"

Data access will be open to all approved users, regardless of whether they contribute data. The data are being provided to NCATS as a Limited Data Set (LDS) that retains only two of 18 [HIPAA](#)-defined elements: health care provider zip code and dates of service.

NCATS, which is serving as stewards of the data, is taking multiple security and privacy measures. For example, NCATS oversees the use of N3C through user registration, federated login, data use agreements with institutions and data use requests with users. The data reside and remain in NCATS' secure, cloud-based database certified through the Federal Risk and Authorization Management Program, or FedRAMP, which provides standardized assessment, authorization, and continuous monitoring for cloud products and services ensuring the validity of the data while protecting patient privacy. Approved users must analyze data within the platform. In addition, the N3C data will be used only for COVID-19 research purposes, including clinical and translational research and public health surveillance.

The information available via the N3C enclave will be rich in scope and scale. There currently are 35 collaborating sites across the country and the platform contains [diverse data](#) from individuals tested for COVID-19. A key component is the harmonization of data, which translates the different ways that contributing hospitals store patient data into a single, common format to enable combined 'apples to apples' analyses. Contributing sites add demographics, symptoms, medications, lab test results, and outcomes data regularly over a five-year period, enabling both the immediate and long-term study of the impact of COVID-19 on health outcomes.

For more information please read NIH's [news release](#) and learn more about the N3C, including data transfer and access, at covid.cd2h.org.



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Subject: Coronavirus Joint Information System in Snohomish County, Update for June 10
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State, County, and Tribal partners,

Following is an update to Snohomish County's JIS:

The Joint Information Center has reduced weekday Coronavirus JIS updates to once a day, posting after 2 p.m.

Coronavirus Joint Information System in Snohomish County, Update for June 10.

During Tuesday's local press conference, Dr. Spitters, the Health Office for the Snohomish Health District (SHD) announced that Friday, June 12, will be SHD's last daily update on case counts. Data on case counts are available through the Department of Health [dashboard](#). The shift in reporting will allow SHD to focus on monitoring metrics for entering into Phase 3 in the future.

SHD released updated [case counts](#):

Case Count	Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020
Confirmed	3,091
Probable	442

Confirmed: positive test result. **Probable:** symptomatic close contact associated with a confirmed case, or positive serologic test for antibodies to COVID-19 and credible history of COVID-like illness.

As of March 13, the Snohomish Health District is no longer reporting suspect, pending or ruled out case numbers. As more commercial labs begin providing COVID-19 testing, the District no longer receives reports of all residents who are tested and awaiting results or who have tested negative.

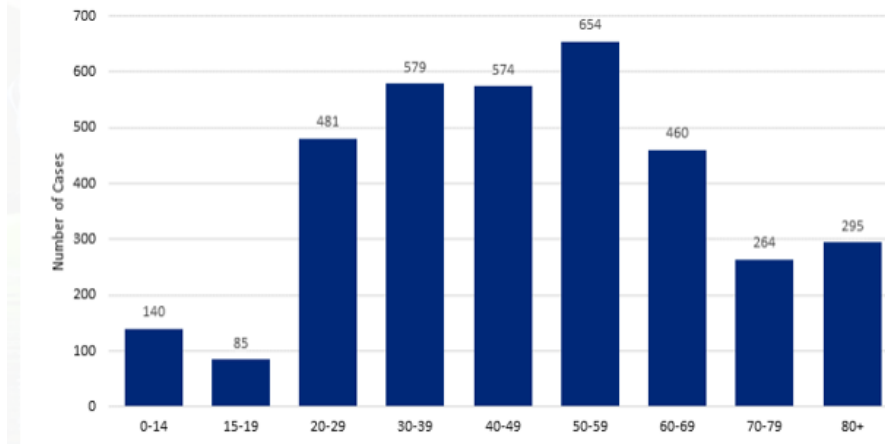
Current Status	Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020
Isolation (home or in long-term care)	251
At isolation and quarantine facility	0
Hospitalized	32
Recovered	3,022
Deceased	153
Under investigation/Unknown	75

Type of Contact	Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020
Community Acquired / Close Contact	2,316
Long-term care facility associated	613
Monroe Correctional Complex (staff and inmates)	24
Healthcare Worker	278
Travel	55
Under Investigation/Unknown	247

Detailed updates for long-term care facility case counts and testing are provided weekly. [See the weekly update here.](#) (Last updated 6/4/20)

Gender	Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020
Female	1,892
Male	1,641

CASES BY AGE GROUP



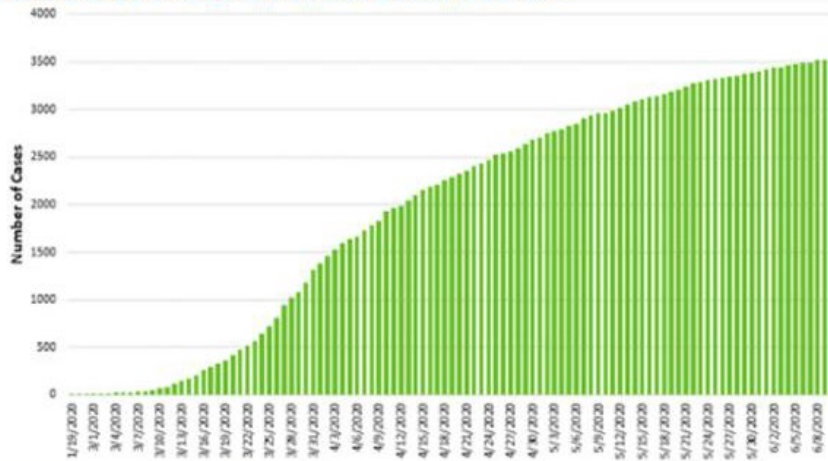
CASE COUNT BY CITY

City	Number of cases (Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020)
Arlington	128 (120 recovered)
Bothell*	221 (203 recovered)
Brier	22 (22 recovered)
Darrington	<5 (<5 recovered)
Edmonds	356 (304 recovered)
Everett	1,047 (840 recovered)
Gold Bar	<5 (<5 recovered)
Granite Falls	29 (24 recovered)
Index	0
Lake Stevens	126 (118 recovered)
Lynnwood	670 (579 recovered)
Marysville	266 (225 recovered)
Mill Creek	57 (48 recovered)
Monroe	91 (78 recovered)
Mountlake Terrace	117 (104 recovered)
Mukilteo	68 (60 recovered)
Snohomish	163 (147 recovered)
Stanwood	112 (93 recovered)
Sultan	8 (8 recovered)
Tulalip	23 (21 recovered)
Woodinville*	12 (11 recovered)
Woodway	8 (8 recovered)
Unknown/Other	<5 (<5 recovered)

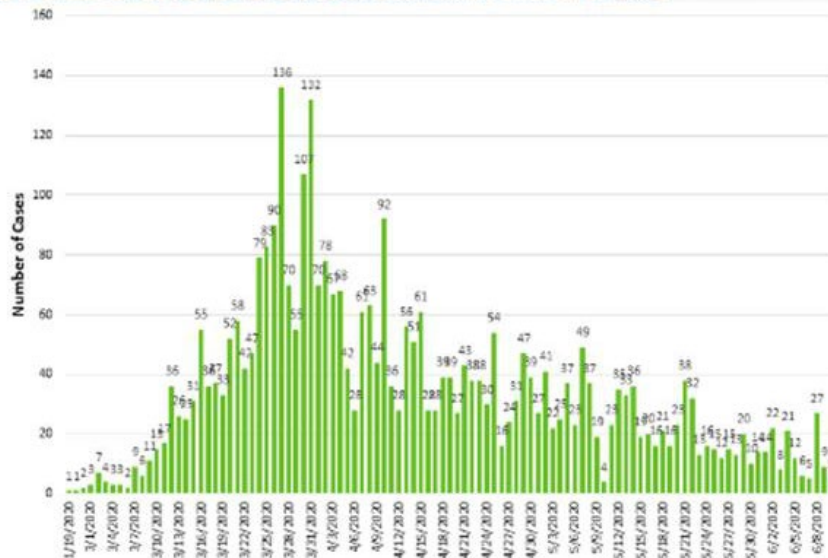
Numbers less than 5 are suppressed to protect medical privacy. Not all cases are within city limits and totals may include nearby unincorporated Snohomish County. Unknown includes cases still under investigation.

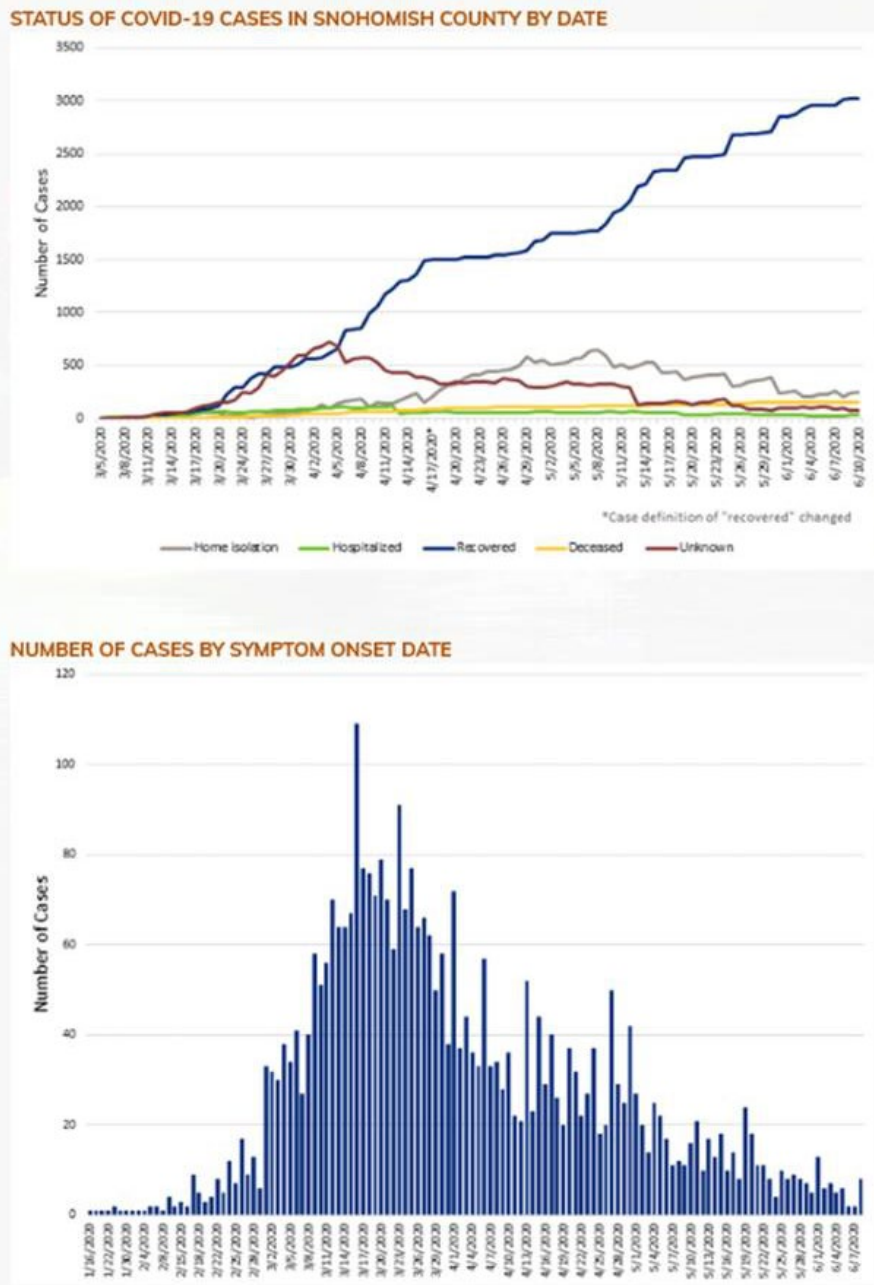
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TOTAL CASES OF COVID-19 IN SNOHOMISH COUNTY BY DATE



NEW CASES OF COVID-19 REPORTED IN SNOHOMISH COUNTY BY DATE

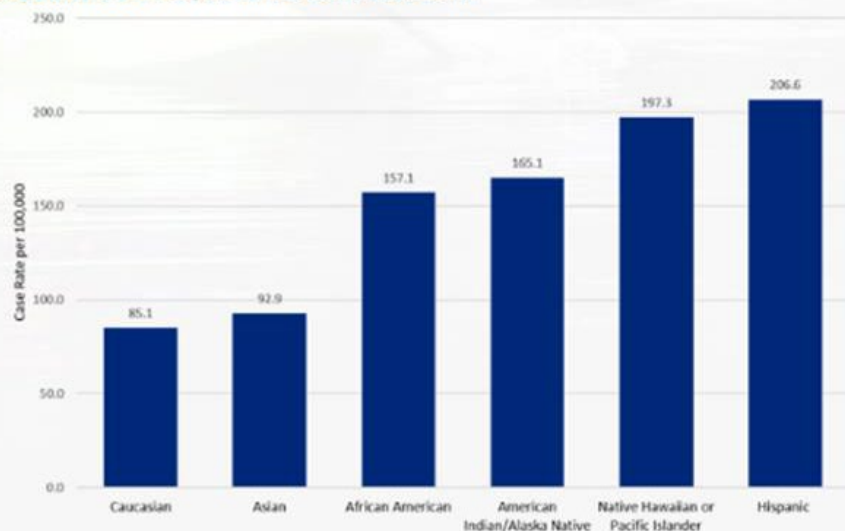




SNOHOMISH COUNTY COVID-19 CASE RATE PER 100,000 FOR 2-WEEK ROLLING PERIODS (MARCH 1 - MAY 30, 2020)



CASE RATES PER 100,000 BY RACE AND ETHNICITY



DEATHS OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY RESIDENTS

The Snohomish Health District receives reports of deaths associated with COVID-19 from a number of sources. These include hospitals or healthcare facilities, other state or local health jurisdictions, the Snohomish County Medical Examiner's Office, or through case investigations.

All death data provided are confirmed either through test results done before or after a death. There could be underlying health conditions, but COVID-19 is still considered a contributing factor.

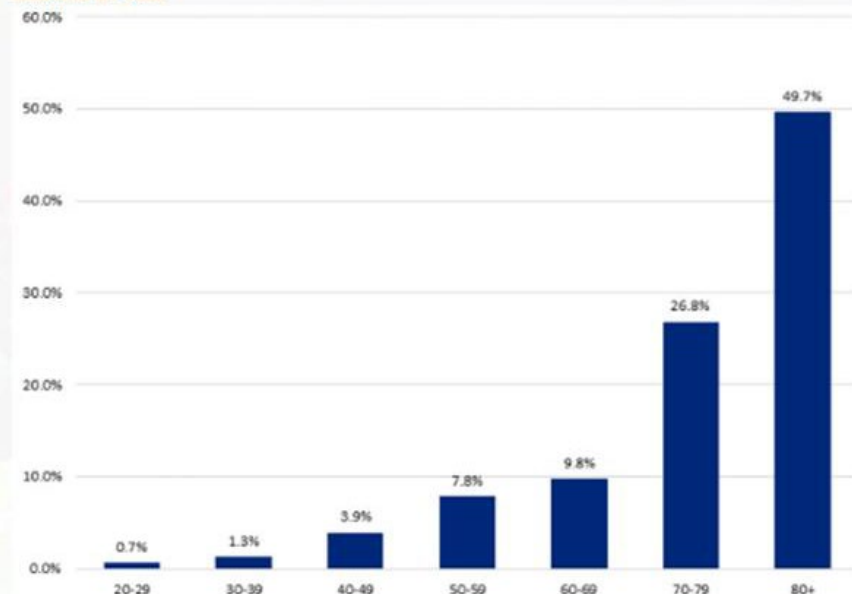
Note that county-level death data will likely not match numbers provided by the Washington State Department of Health or the [Snohomish County Medical Examiner's Office](#). We provide numbers for Snohomish County residents with deaths associated with COVID-19. If a resident died in a hospital or facility in another county, they would still be included in our numbers. Numbers can also vary based on the time of day when reports are run.

Gender	Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020
Female	71
Male	82

Underlying conditions	Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020
Yes	145
No	8
Unknown	0

Type of contact	Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020
Community acquired/close contact	71
Travel	3
Long-term care facility associated	79
Under investigation/Other	0

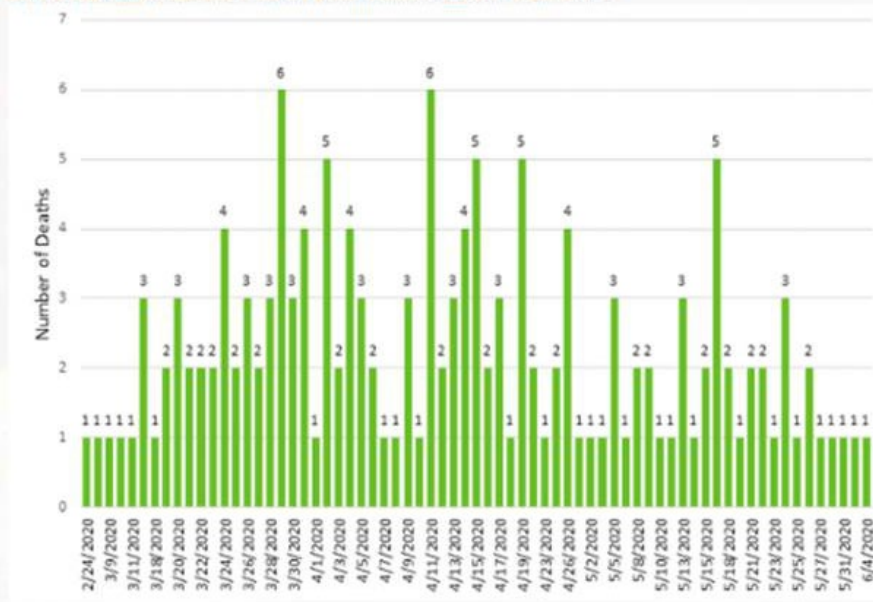
DEATHS BY AGE



Deaths by city	Last Updated: 1:05 p.m. 6/10/2020
Arlington	2
Bothell*	8
Brier	0
Darrington	0
Edmonds	25
Everett	60
Gold Bar	0
Granite Falls	0
Index	0
Lake Stevens	2
Lynnwood	23
Marysville	12
Mill Creek	5
Monroe	1
Mountlake Terrace	2
Mukilteo	0
Snohomish	3
Stanwood	9
Sultan	0
Tulalip	0
Woodinville*	1
Woodway	0

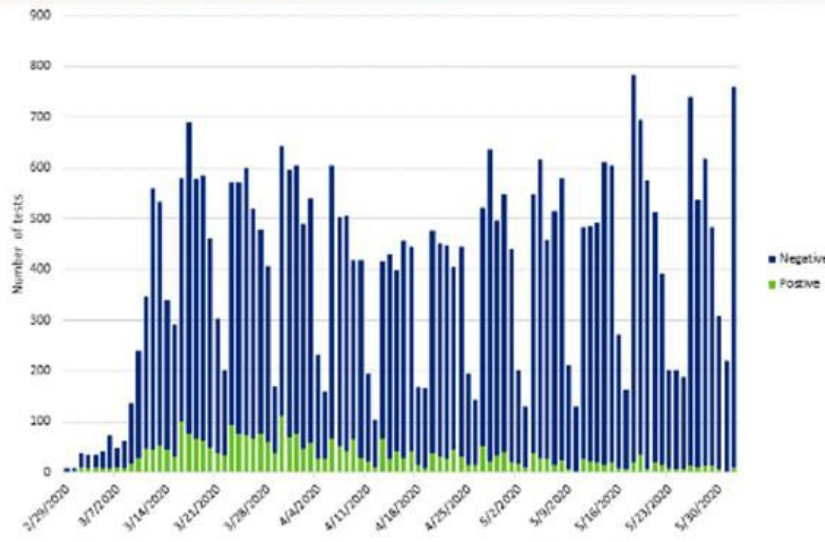
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COVID-19 RELATED DEATHS IN SNOHOMISH COUNTY BY DATE



TESTING

SNOHOMISH COUNTY COVID-19 TESTING BY DATE



Week	Total	Total negative	Total positive	Percent positive
3/3 - 3/9	450	374	76	16.9%
3/10 - 3/16	2891	2543	348	12.0%
3/17 - 3/23	3396	2976	420	12.4%
3/24 - 3/30	3396	2889	507	14.9%
3/31 - 4/6	3229	2859	370	11.5%
4/7 - 4/13	2548	2274	274	10.8%
4/14 - 4/20	2533	2328	205	8.1%
4/21 - 4/27	2520	2306	214	8.5%
4/28 - 5/4	2996	2816	180	6.0%
5/5 - 5/11	2996	2870	126	4.2%
5/12 - 5/18	3369	3263	106	3.1%
5/19 - 5/25	2657	2563	94	3.5%
*5/26 - 6/2	3508	3449	59	1.7%

***Data incomplete for most recent dates**

Testing table last updated: 6/4/20

Source: Washington State Department of Health

COVID-19 Cases Reported Involving Snohomish Health District Staff

One employee has tested positive, one considered probable

EVERETT, Wash. – Today the Snohomish Health District confirmed that an employee working at the District’s headquarters in Everett has tested positive for COVID-19. Another is considered probable, pending lab results.

One case developed mild symptoms on June 7 and has remained home since then. Their test results are pending. Another asymptomatic employee was identified as part of the Health District’s case investigation as a close contact and was tested. Their tests results came back positive today. Both will remain isolated at home for the standard minimum 10-day period. In accordance with the spirit and letter of

health care privacy laws, the Health District will not be commenting further on the health status of staff members involved in the outbreak.

The Health District has been in touch with about 15 employees who were considered to be close contacts. They have all been tested and will self-quarantine at home until test results are back.

The Health District notified all employees of the situation this morning. Any staff in the building were tested and sent home for the rest of the week. Other staff who had been in the building since June 1, but were not onsite today, were instructed to contact their healthcare provider or make an appointment for one of the community-based testing sites this week.

The Health District has closed the Rucker Building located at 3020 Rucker Ave in Everett for the rest of the week. It will be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected prior to re-opening. Online services remain in place, and remote work will continue.

Per [requirements of the Phase 2 approval letter](#), the Health District has notified the Department of Health, as two or more cases in a workplace are considered an outbreak—albeit a small one. This is being managed aggressively out of an abundance of caution, following prevailing standards, and in consultation with the Washington State Department of Health.

The Health District has been preparing for the possibility that employees might test positive for COVID-19 or need to self-quarantine since the beginning of the response. The Health District will continue to follow its own guidance for employers and take every precaution to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The community is encouraged to help prevent the spread of illness and to support the response to this outbreak by staying informed and sharing reliable information. This is a very fluid situation and information will be updated at www.snohd.org/ncov2019 and the Health District's social media channels.

For more information please read SHD's [news release](#) and [Tweet](#).

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An employee working at our headquarters tested positive for COVID-19, and another employee is probable, pending lab results. We are also closing the building for cleaning and disinfecting, and it will remain closed through the week.


For more info, visit
snohd.org/CivicAlerts.as....

**Snohomish Health District office closed until Monday, June 15.
Online services available.**

COVID-19 cases, one confirmed and one probable, have been reported at the Snohomish Health District.

As a precaution, all staff who have been in the building since June 1 are being tested. The District headquarters at 3020 Rucker Ave. will be closed for the rest of the week and thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Remote work continues. Visit www.snohd.org for online services.

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