

Local Snapshot

Pacific County Positive Cases: 560

Pacific County Active Cases: 33

Pacific County Hospitalizations to Date: 17

Pacific County Deaths 4

All counties in WA State have reported confirmed cases of COVID-19.

The Pacific County Emergency Operations Center is open Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 4:00pm

Please give us a call with any COVID-19 related questions or concerns.

North County: (360) 875-9407 / South County: (360) 642-9407

If you are experiencing a medical, or, other type of emergency, please contact 9-1-1 immediately.

We are experiencing extremely high call volumes. If your call is not answered in person, please leave a message and you will receive a return phone call within 24 hours.

Washington 211 COVID-19 Call Center

Call for general information related to COVID-19. If you need information or have a general question, call 1-800-525-0127 or text 211-211 for help. You can also text the word "Coronavirus" to 211-211 to receive information and updates on your phone wherever you are. You will receive links to the latest information on COVID-19, including county-level updates, and resources for families, businesses, students, and more.

For the latest Washington State COVID-19 data please click on the link below:

<https://www.doh.wa.gov/Emergencies/Coronavirus>

For the latest PACIFIC COUNTY COVID-19 DATA please click on the link below. The page is very informative and illustrates how we are trying to disseminate information and resources:

<https://www.pacificcountycovid19.com/>

Next Weekly Community Forum: Wednesday, December 30, 2020 at 11:30 (re-occurring) via Zoom or Facebook Live

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84282447783>

1-253-215-8782 meeting id: 84282447783#

Statewide Snapshot

WA State Total Positive Cases as of 12/22/2020: 219,584. WA Total Hospitalizations: 13,590

WA Total Deaths: 3,131 Neighboring Counties: Wahkiakum County 45 cases, Grays Harbor 1,675 cases, Lewis County 1,914 cases, Clatsop County 507 cases. Additionally, Clatsop County has moved into Oregon's extreme risk category.

A New Back-to-School Plan: State Releases Updated Guidance Around In-Person Learning

The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) released [updated metrics](#) to help local leaders and school officials make decisions about in-person learning and the risk of transmission of COVID-19 in the school environment.

Changes to the metrics include revisions to the COVID-19 incidence rates to consider when making decisions about who to prioritize for in-person learning. We've also included further clarification that local leaders also should consider test positivity and trends in cases and hospitalizations to inform decisions about expansion of in-person learning

"The changes to our school metrics are based on emerging research and data gathered by state and national health education officials and the early experiences of schools in Washington state and the nation," said Deputy Secretary of Health for COVID-19 Response Lacy Fehrenbach. "The changes recognize with robust health and safety measures in place, transmission in the school setting appears to be limited."

"Today we are taking a step forward in getting school children back in the classroom," said Governor Jay Inslee. "The science has shown, and our school officials have proven that with diligent focus on health and safety measures, it is possible to bring children back to the classroom while also protecting our students, staff and community from further transmission of COVID-19."

In addition to the updated metrics, DOH announced an increased focus on the health and [safety measures](#) that are required by law for the provision of any in-person learning in private or public K-12 schools. Some of those measures include:

- Protect staff and students at higher risk for severe COVID-19 while ensuring access to learning.
- Group students (required in elementary, recommended for middle and high school students).
- Practice physical distancing of 6 feet among students and staff.
- Promote frequent hand washing or sanitizing.
- Promote and ensure face covering use among students and staff.
- Increased cleaning and disinfection.
- Improve ventilation.
- Screening students and staff for symptoms and signs of COVID-19

Testing and contact tracing are key capacities that need to be in place to rapidly respond when there are cases among the school population to curtail transmission. DOH is also releasing guidance on [COVID-19 testing](#) in the K-12 school populations. This guidance helps local school and health leaders decide on who, how, and when to test/screen K-12 students and staff.

More Doses of Vaccine on the Way as Statewide Vaccination Effort Continues

The Washington State Department of Health anticipates receiving tens of thousands more doses of COVID-19 vaccine later this week, as vaccinations continue for frontline health workers and long-term care residents and staff across the state. <https://www.doh.wa.gov/Emergencies/COVID19/vaccine>

These groups are the first and only people eligible to receive the vaccine at this time. As of midday today, at least 410 doses of vaccine have been administered to these groups in Washington. The department estimates it will take until around mid- to late January to finish vaccinating these groups and begin offering the vaccine to the next eligible groups.

31,200 doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine have already arrived in Washington, and we'll be getting 29,250 additional doses later this week. These doses will be delivered to a total of 39 sites covering 29 counties. Additionally, 1950 total doses will go to three tribes or Urban Indian Health Programs this week. Please see the table below for a breakdown of where this week's 62,400 total doses will be delivered.

We expect to receive another 74,100 doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine next week and 85,800 the week of Dec. 29.

Pfizer doses to be delivered in Washington, week of Dec. 14			
County, Tribe or Location	Number of doses (early release)	Number of doses (second shipment)	Total doses week of Dec. 14
Asotin County	975		975
Benton County	1950		1950
Chelan/Douglas Counties	975		975
Clallam County	975		975
Clark County	3900		3900
Grant County	975		975
Grays Harbor County		975	975
Island County	975		975
Jefferson County	975		975
King County	10725	6825	17550
Kitsap County		1950	1950
Kittitas County		975	975
Klickitat County		975	975
Lewis County		975	975
Mason County		975	975
Okanogan County	975		975
Pacific County		975	975
Pierce County	1950	3900	5850
Skagit County		975	975
Snohomish County		3900	3900
Spokane County	3900		3900

Stevens/Ferry Counties		975	975
Thurston County		975	975
Walla Walla County		975	975
Whatcom County		975	975
Whitman County		975	975
Yakima County	1950		1950
3 Tribes and Urban Indian Health Programs			1950
One long-term care facility		975	975
Total Doses	31,200	29,250	62,400

Provider enrollment

As of Dec. 16, we had 280 clinics, pharmacies and hospitals fully enrolled in the COVID-19 vaccine distribution program. These locations currently cover 37 out of our 39 counties in Washington. We are also processing many additional enrollment applications.

We are grateful to all of the facilities that have expressed interest in administering vaccine to the people of Washington.

Moderna vaccine

Moderna submitted an Emergency Use Authorization on Nov. 30. The FDA is scheduled to review this EUA tomorrow (Dec. 17). If the FDA approves the EUA, the vaccine will be reviewed by the Scientific Safety Review Workgroup, as part of the Western States Pact. If approved by the workgroup, we expect to get about 183,800 doses of Moderna vaccine by the end of December—about 128,000 the week of Dec. 22 and 55,800 the week of Dec. 29.

Vaccine reminders

There are several ways for people being vaccinated to keep track of when to go in for a second dose, since the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is a two-dose series. The Pfizer-BioNTech doses, given 21 days apart, will offer the maximum protection against COVID-19.

Your provider will give you a record card when you get the first dose of your COVID-19 vaccine. These cards are available in English and Spanish and will tell you what kind of vaccine you got, the date you got it, and when to return for your second dose. Please keep your card in a place where you will see it so that you remember to get your second dose.

When you get each dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, your vaccine provider will also enter the information in the Immunization Information System (IIS). The IIS is a lifetime registry that keeps track of immunization records for people of all ages. The system is a secure, web-based tool used by health care providers and schools. The IIS connects people who receive, administer, record, and order vaccines in Washington.

You can view or print your lifetime immunization records through wa.MyIR.net

WA Notify

WA Notify can be enabled on your iPhone or downloaded as an app for your Android phone. It could tell you if you've been exposed to COVID. And if you test positive for COVID, it can alert other WA Notify users you may have exposed, without revealing any personal information.

How it works

1. First, you add WA Notify to your phone.
2. Then if you happen to be near someone else who has WA Notify, both of your phones use Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) technology to exchange random, anonymous codes.
3. If someone who has WA Notify on their phone tests positive for COVID and public health reaches out to them, they are given a verification code.
4. When they enter that code in WA Notify, anyone they were near in the last two weeks for a significant period of time who also has WA Notify will get an anonymous alert that they may have been exposed. Entering the code is completely voluntary.
5. If you test positive, you would enter your verification code in WA Notify to anonymously notify anyone you were near. [WA Notify Flow Chart \(PDF\)](#).

This process is completely anonymous. No one knows who gets notified when a verification code is entered. Visit WANotify.org to learn more

Pacific County Weekly COVID 19 Data: December 23, 2020

Pacific County Case Data Summary	12/9/2020	12/16/2020	12/23/2020
Cases (Total)	484	530	560
-Active Cases (currently monitored by Public Health)	37	53	33
-Closed Cases (no longer monitored by Public Health)	447	477	525
-Confirmed Cases (PCR positive)	307	349	379
-Probable cases (Rapid positive)	178	181	181
Hospitalizations (to date)	16	17	17
Deaths	3	3	4
-Percent Deaths (deaths/cases)	.6%	.5%	.7%
Cases per 100k per 14 days (rolling)- includes PCR positives and Rapid positives	355.8	332.7	263.4

Data transition to include "Probable" as "COVID-19 Case" and to calculate average case rate per 100,000/14 days. No longer require PCR confirmation effective 11/25/20.

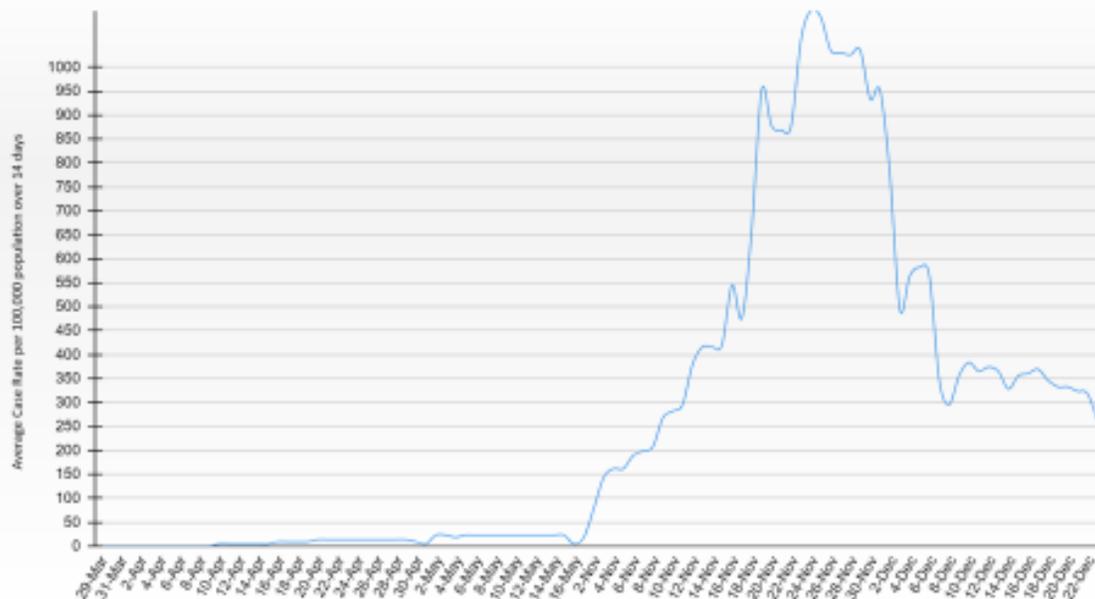
Bay Center	98527	6
Chinook	98614	5 or fewer
Ilwaco	98624	24
Long Beach	98631	49
Lebam	98554	5 or fewer
Naselle	98638	16
Nahcotta	98637	5 or fewer
Menlo	98561	5 or fewer
Ocean Park	98640	37
Oysterville	98641	5 or fewer
Seaview	98644	18
Raymond	98577	253
South Bend	98586	136
Tokeland	98590	5 or fewer
Incomplete/unassigned		16

Pacific County Cases by Zip Code

- Confirmed case count is specific to each zip code.
- Represents permanent residence of Pacific County COVID-19 cases.
- Not a representation of where COVID-19 exposure or transmission occurred.

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Pacific County Average Case Rate (100k/population/14 days)



*Includes both rapid and PCR positive cases effective 11/18

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Pacific County Case Data by Age Range

Age range	# of cases by age (cumulative)
0-9	47
10-19	80
20-29	58
30-39	102
40-49	81
50-59	75
60-69	55
70+	57
data missing	5

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