

Local Snapshot

Pacific County Positive Cases: 614

New Cases since December 30, 2020: 38

Pacific County Active Cases: 41

Pacific County Hospitalizations to Date: 20

Pacific County Deaths 7

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, January 13, 2021 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 12/29/2020: 258,767 WA Total Hospitalizations: 15,327

WA Total Deaths: 3,541 Neighboring Counties: Wahkiakum County 50 cases, Grays Harbor 2,410 cases, Lewis County 2,581 cases, Clatsop County 614 cases.

Who Goes Next? Washington Releases Next Phase of Vaccine Prioritization

Today the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) released guidance for the next phase of COVID-19 vaccination. The department worked closely with the Governor's Office to finalize prioritization for phase 1B, and we are pleased to be able to share eligible groups for this next phase of vaccination. This phase is broken up into four separate tiers.

In addition to partnership with Gov. Inslee and reliance on federal guidance, nearly 20,000 people across the state weighed in on the prioritization through focus groups, interviews, and surveys over the past few months. This feedback directly informed our recommendations for COVID-19 vaccine prioritization and allocation, and continues to help us make sure our vaccine plans are equitable and protect those most at risk from COVID-19 infections.

"Vaccine prioritization decisions are complex, but based in a need for equitable distribution," says Secretary of Health Umair A. Shah. "Our priority has been to get the vaccine to high-priority people first."

[This graphic](#) shows the groups and the timeline for phase 1B. Broadly, groups eligible for vaccination in phase 1B include:

Phase 1B1 - (Tier 1)

- All people 70 years and older
- People 50 years and older who live in multigenerational households

Phase 1B2 - (Tier 2)

- High risk critical workers 50 years and older who work in certain congregate settings: Agriculture; food processing; grocery stores; K-12 (teachers and school staff); childcare; corrections, prisons, jails or detention facilities (staff); public transit; fire; law enforcement

Phase 1B3 - (Tier 3)

- People 16 years or older with two or more co-morbidities or underlying conditions

Phase 1B4 - (Tier 4)

- High-risk critical workers in certain congregate settings under 50 years
- People, staff and volunteers all ages in congregate living settings:
 - Correctional facilities; group homes for people with disabilities; people experiencing homelessness that live in or access services in congregate settings

[Additional details of phase 1B](#) will be posted on our website.

It's important to note that we are not moving into phase 1B right now. Our state is still in [phase 1A](#) (PDF) of vaccinations, and will continue to be for the next few weeks. Many pharmacies, clinics and hospitals are vaccinating people in 1A1 (tier 1), and others have moved to 1A2 (tier 2). While phase 1A is still the priority, we hope that the release of phase 1B guidance will help facilities, counties and individuals plan for the months ahead. Once we're ready to start phase 1B, we will let our communities know how and where to get vaccine.

Next steps

We appreciate the ongoing partnership with local public health and the health care system in supporting this critical aspect of our response and recovery from the pandemic.

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](#).

COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution Update from the Washington State Department of Health

The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) [continues to make progress](#) with our COVID-19 vaccine distribution and administration efforts. As of Tuesday, 425,900 doses of vaccine have been delivered to Washington state, which includes allocations from both Moderna and Pfizer. Of that supply, providers have reported 110,225 total doses of vaccine administered since we began phase 1A in mid-December. Please note there is up to a three-day lag in data reported to the state database, so the actual total may be higher. These numbers also include doses set aside for long-term care facilities.

We are pleased to share Washington state decisions on [phase 1B groups plans](#) today. As additional future phases are finalized, we will share that information with you.

“Right now, our priority is getting vaccine to people quickly so that we can stay on track and hit our goals of moving into Phase 1B by the middle of January,” said Assistant Secretary Michele Roberts, one of the leaders of the state’s vaccine effort. “We need the continued partnership of our local health and healthcare providers to plan and host clinics to get more vaccine into arms.”

Vaccine ordering and administration

We anticipate the following for our week four allocation:

- Pfizer:
 - 62,400 second doses
 - 44,850 first doses
- Moderna:
 - 44,100 first doses
 - Additional 200 doses placed for allocation available from a previous week
- Locations:
 - 103,825 doses will go to 135 sites in 34 counties
 - 47,725 doses will go to support long-term care facilities and 5 tribes and Urban Indian Health Programs
 - As of January 5, 2021, 477 facilities were officially enrolled to provide COVID-19 vaccine

Providers – please double check your applications for enrollment to ensure your eligibility.

Long-term care facilities

CVS and Walgreens continue to vaccinate in all types of long-term care facilities enrolled in the CDC/Retail Pharmacy program.

Additionally, Washington long-term care pharmacies are currently vaccinating in non-registered facilities and supporting other long-term care facility work. In locations where independent living is onsite with assisted living and other long-term care facilities, we are incorporating vaccinations for those residents as well to reduce the virus spread.

Phase Finder

We are pleased to announce the beginning of Phase Finder, an online tool that allows people to assess their eligibility for the COVID-19 vaccine. It’s being tested now and will launch broadly January 18. Phase Finder will be available in multiple languages and will be used to confirm individual eligibility for the COVID-19 vaccine. Vaccine providers and immunization programs will also be able to use Phase Finder to do assessments of vaccine need by zip code.

Tracking vaccine data: vaccine dashboard

Next week, in partnership with Microsoft, DOH will introduce the new vaccine dashboard, which will be the state’s main source for regular vaccine data reporting. The dashboard will include vaccine

ordering and administration data, including breakdowns by county and by demographics. It should be updated three times a week. Look for the dashboard to launch next week.

Healthy Washington – Roadmap to Recovery

Gov. Jay Inslee today announced “Healthy Washington — Roadmap to Recovery,” a COVID-19 phased recovery plan. Beginning on January 11, the state will follow a regional recovery approach with every region beginning in Phase 1.

“No one was untouched by the effects of the pandemic in 2020; many have and continue to suffer through no fault of their own,” Inslee said during a press conference Tuesday. “We aren’t out of this yet, but we are close to turning the corner on COVID-19 and this third wave of infection.”

Washington has avoided overwhelming the state’s health care systems throughout this pandemic so far through rigorous safety measures, such as physical distancing and masking, as well as social and economic restrictions. This new recovery system aims to safely ease some restrictions while also maintaining crucial hospital capacity, ensuring care for Washingtonians that need it and paving the way for economic recovery.

The regions are mostly based on Emergency Medical Services (EMS) regions used for evaluating healthcare services. There will be eight regions of four or more counties, divided according to available health care services based on metrics such as hospitalizations, case data and disease mobility. The eight regions are as follows:

- **Central:** King, Pierce, Snohomish
- **East:** Adams, Asotin, Ferry, Garfield, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens, Whitman
- **North:** Island, San Juan, Skagit, Whatcom
- **North Central:** Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Okanogan
- **Northwest:** Clallam, Jefferson, Kitsap, Mason
- **South Central:** Benton, Columbia, Franklin, Kittitas, Walla Walla, Yakima
- **Southwest:** Clark, Cowlitz, Klickitat, Skamania, Wahkiakum
- **West:** Grays Harbor, Lewis, Pacific, Thurston

“Our intent is to ensure that regions, the communities within them, and our state as whole have a balanced path toward recovery from the pandemic that relies on multiple key metrics that look at disease trajectory and health system capacity” said Deputy Secretary for COVID Response Lacy Fehrenbach. “This plan offers the start of clear way forward as we continue to slow the spread of COVID-19, while we get more people vaccinated over the next few months.”

Metrics

A region’s phase will be determined by the Department of Health (DOH) in response to four metric requirements. The final metrics for regions will be calculated on Friday, January 8 and will be effective January 11.

To go forward from Phase 1 to Phase 2, regions must meet all four metrics:

- **Decreasing trend in** two-week rate of **COVID-19 cases** per 100K population (decrease >10%)
- **Decreasing trend in** two-week rate **new COVID-19 hospital admission** rates per 100K population (decrease >10%)
- **ICU occupancy** (total — COVID-19 and non-COVID-19) **of less than 90%**
- **COVID-19 test positivity rate of <10%**

To remain in Phase 2, regions must meet at least 3 metrics:

- **Decreasing or flat trend in** two-week rate of **COVID-19 cases** per 100K population

- **Decreasing or flat trend in two-week rate new COVID-19 hospital admission rates per 100K population**
- **ICU occupancy** (total — COVID-19 and non-COVID-19) **of less than 90%**
- **COVID-19 test positivity rate of <10%.**

Regions that fail to meet two or more of the above metrics will be moved back to Phase 1. The metrics for each region will be updated on the Risk Assessment Dashboard every Friday. Dependent on a region’s metrics, DOH will move into a new phase — forward or backward — the following Monday.

DOH and local health departments reserve the right to move a region outside of this timing, and additional phases may be added as the state’s COVID-19 situation changes with continued vaccine distribution and other changes in public health response.

Pacific County Weekly COVID 19 Data: January 6, 2021

Pacific County Case Data Summary	12/23/2020	12/30/2020	1/6/2021
Cases (Total)	560	576	614
<i>-Active Cases (currently monitored by Public Health)</i>	33	29	41
<i>-Closed Cases (no longer monitored by Public Health)</i>	525	547	573
<i>-Confirmed Cases (PCR positive)</i>	379	396	421
<i>-Probable cases (Rapid positive)</i>	181	180	193
Hospitalizations (to date)	17	17	20
Deaths	4	5	7
<i>-Percent Deaths (deaths/cases)</i>	.7%	.9%	1.1%
Cases per 100k per 14 days (rolling)- includes PCR positives and Rapid positives	263.4	157.1	180.2
Test Positivity		16.5%	21.6%

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.

Pacific County Case Data by Age Range

Age range	# of cases by age (cumulative)
0-9	48
10-19	91
20-29	62
30-39	109
40-49	93
50-59	82
60-69	62
70+	62
data missing	5

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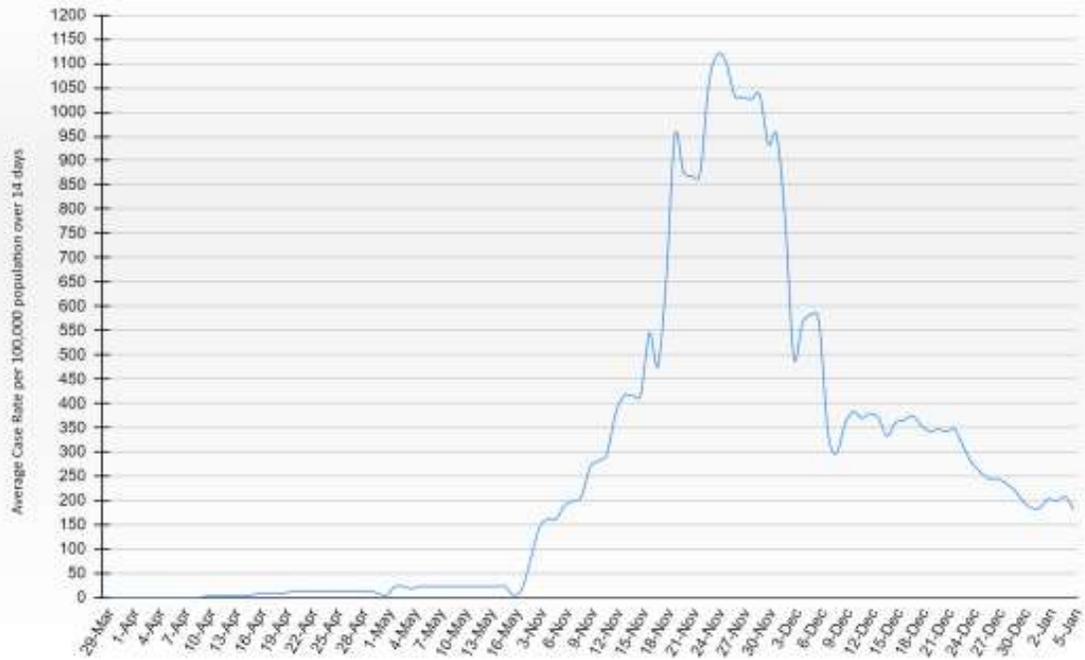
Bay Center	98527	6
Chinook	98614	5 or fewer
Ilwaco	98624	27
Long Beach	98631	53
Lebam	98554	5 or fewer
Naselle	98638	28
Nahcotta	98637	5 or fewer
Menlo	98561	5 or fewer
Ocean Park	98640	42
Oysterville	98641	5 or fewer
Seaview	98644	20
Raymond	98577	278
South Bend	98586	146
Tokeland	98590	5 or fewer
Incomplete/unassigned		3

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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