

Local Snapshot

Pacific County Positive Cases: 159

Pacific County Residents Tested: 3635

Probable Cases (Not Confirmed): 8

Pacific County Active Cases: 34

Pacific County Hospitalizations: 8

Pacific County Deaths 3

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.

The Pacific County Emergency Operations Center will be closed on Wednesday November, 11 2020

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

If you are experiencing a medical emergency, please contact 9-1-1 immediately.

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, August 5th 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/Confirmed Cases as of 11/03//2020: 118,570. WA Total Deaths: 2,460

Neighboring Counties: Wahkiakum County 12 cases, Grays Harbor 805 cases, Lewis County 793

cases, Clatsop County 293 cases.

COVID-19 Cases Spreading Very Quickly in Puget Sound Region

On Saturday, the Washington State Department of Health announced 1,777 new COVID-19 cases. Last week, they announced 1,000 new cases in a day for the first time since mid-summer. Last Friday, they [shared a report](#) detailing how COVID-19 spread is intensifying across the state. On Wednesday, the state broke another record with 1,454 total cases in a day. Now, we're ending the week with yet another broken record.

These numbers reflect an overall surge that started in mid-September and are very troubling as we head into darker, colder months, the holidays and respiratory virus season.

The fall surge, which is showing no signs of stopping, has erased the progress that we made this summer. Western Washington, specifically King, Snohomish and Pierce counties, are hot zones for disease transmission, and they're following a troubling nationwide trend. This week, the United States broke two records in as many days: more than 100,000 cases reported on Wednesday, and more than 116,000 on Thursday.

"COVID-19 is currently spreading very quickly in Washington state," said Secretary of Health John Wiesman. "We are very concerned that disease transmission will only grow over the next few weeks with the holidays coming up. The threat to overwhelming not just our hospital systems, but our ability to do contact tracing, is real. We need everyone in Washington state to take action now to stop the spread."

"These increases reflect the impact of our collective decisions and behavior. Each one of us needs to take immediate action to avoid new restrictions and prevent our hospitals from becoming overwhelmed," said Deputy Secretary of Health for COVID-19 Response Lacy Fehrenbach. "We are all tired and want to spend time with loved ones during the holidays and continue progress toward safely reopening schools, but high community rates increase the risk of every single activity we do, and unfortunately, the virus does not get tired or take holidays. We know what works to reduce the spread of COVID-19 and we've flattened our curve before. We must push through the fatigue and redouble our efforts to contain the virus."

As the holidays approach, everyone should take steps to reduce the spread of COVID-19, including:

- **Limit in-person gatherings as much as you can.** That means reducing the number of times you gather, how many people attend and how long you spend together. Gather outside if possible, or open windows and doors to maximize ventilation inside.
- **Always wear a face covering when you're around people who don't live with you.** This includes close friends and family. It may feel awkward to do this around people we know well and trust, but many people get COVID-19 from someone who doesn't have symptoms yet. Even if you're keeping some physical distance, it's still a good idea to wear a face covering.
- **Talk to your family and friends about alternate ways to celebrate the holidays.** Brainstorm [ideas for virtual celebrations](#) so you can still enjoy spending time together without putting each other at risk.
- **Make a safety plan for in-person gatherings.** [Have a conversation](#) with your family and friends about what you're going to do to reduce risk of spreading COVID-19 when you gather.
- **Stay home if you're sick or have been exposed to COVID-19.** If you're feeling a little under the weather but aren't sure if you're getting sick, take the cautious approach and protect others by staying home.

- **Keep up your good hygiene habits.** Wash or sanitize your hands often and avoid touching your face.

More COVID-19 data can be found on the [DOH website](#) and in the state's [risk assessment dashboard](#). Additional resources for the holidays are available at [coronavirus.wa.gov/gatherings](#).

COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution Plan 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 planning efforts. Throughout the month of October our community engagement team connected with communities, workers, and business sectors that are disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, and communities and sectors at higher risk for getting or spreading COVID-19. We conducted over 90 interviews and focus groups with 402 people, and received 18,000 survey responses in multiple languages.

Provider enrollment

On November 2, we opened enrollment for the [COVID-19 Vaccination Program](#). We collaborated with the Washington State Hospital Association and health care coalitions to identify and invite facilities to enroll for the first phase of vaccine administration.

We are taking a phased approach to enrollment, focusing first on hospitals and health care systems. We will branch out to additional sites in the following weeks. We also opened enrollment to local health departments that are planning to order, store, or administer vaccine.

State and national plans

On October 29, the CDC released an [updated version of their COVID-19 Vaccination Program Interim Playbook for Jurisdiction Operations](#). The next update to our [Interim COVID-19 vaccination plan](#) will include changes informed by the CDC's new playbook along with other sources of feedback. We will post the revised version of the plan on our [COVID-19 Vaccine page](#) once complete.

Increase in COVID-19 Activity Statewide Extremely Concerning as Holiday Season Nears

Today the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) released the latest [statewide situation report](#) on COVID-19 transmission, which shows disease transmission is happening at an accelerated pace across the entire state.

Report findings include:

- **Disease is spreading rapidly across Washington.** The best estimates of the reproductive number (how many new people each COVID-19 patient will infect) are 1.29 in western Washington and 1.36 in eastern Washington as of October 30. The goal is a number well below one, which would mean COVID-19 transmission is declining.
- **From mid to late-October, case counts and hospitalizations have increased in both western and eastern Washington.** Although some of the increase in cases through early October is related to increased testing volumes, more recent case counts in both eastern and western Washington have increased, despite testing volumes being flat.
- **Hospitalizations will continue to rise in western Washington even if cases start to plateau.** Hospital admissions in western Washington have been increasing since the start of October. Because patients may stay in the hospital for up to several weeks, hospital occupancy will continue to rise for some time after hospital admissions level off.

“I am extremely concerned about what seems to be an accelerating trend in the spread of COVID-19. Immediate action is needed from all of us to avoid new restrictions and prevent our hospitals from becoming overwhelmed.” said State Health Officer Dr. Kathy Lofy. “This situation is extraordinarily urgent, and we’re running out of time to change direction. We need everyone in Washington state to take action now to stop the spread of COVID-19.”

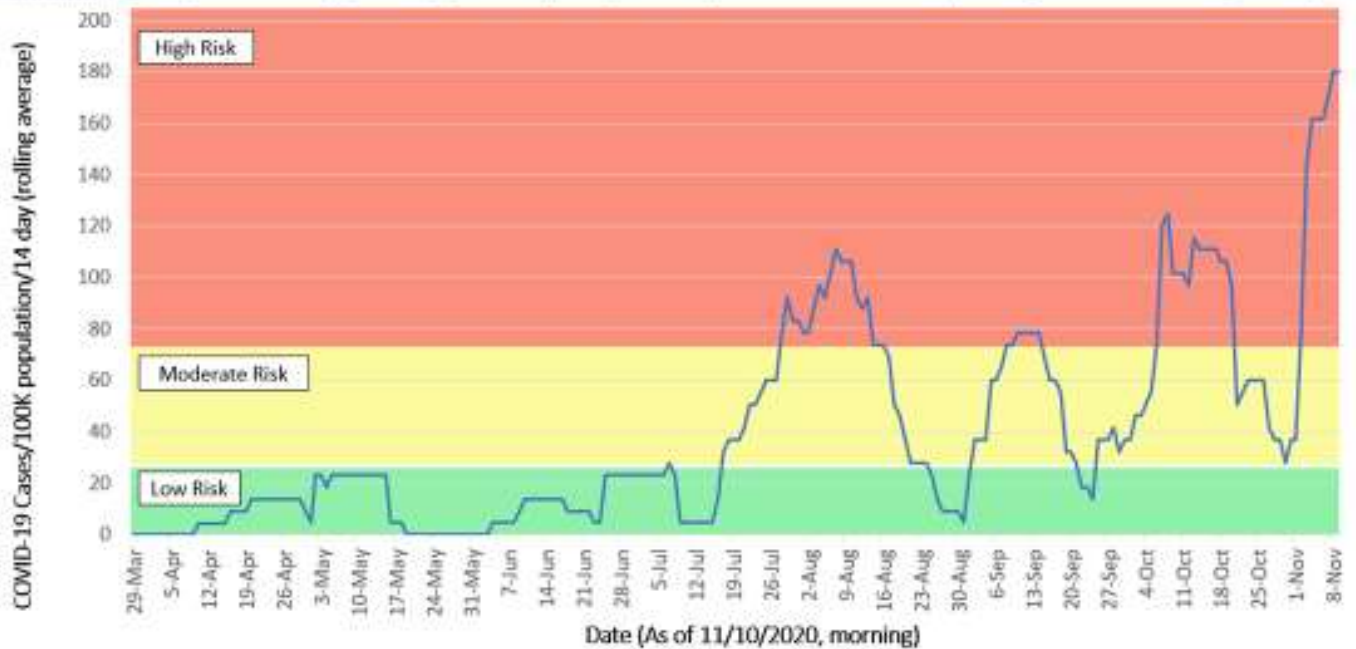
There is still time for Washingtonians to make a difference. Wear a mask around people you don’t live with (even close friends and family). Stay home as much as possible, limit the number, size and frequency of gatherings, and only attend gatherings that are essential. Wash your hands frequently, get your flu shot, and stay home if you’re sick. People who want to visit family for Thanksgiving should limit themselves to only the most essential activities now, and essentially quarantine for two weeks before even a small outdoor gathering.

Get tips for safer gatherings and ideas for alternative celebrations [here](#). DOH partners with the Institute for Disease Modeling, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, University of Washington and the Microsoft AI for Health program to develop these reports every other week. More COVID-19 data can be found on the [DOH website](#) and in the state’s [risk assessment dashboard](#).



Pacific County Metrics: School Risk Assessment

Reference: Decision Tree for Provision of In Person Learning among K-12 Students at Public and Private Schools during the COVID-19 Pandemic: https://www.doh.wa.gov/Portals/1/Documents/1600/coronavirus/DecisionTree-K12schools.pdf?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery



County Data and Case Update	10/21/2020	10/28/2020	11/4/2020	11/10/2020
Confirmed Cases (Total)	115	120	122	159
<i>Confirmed Cases that resided in Pacific County</i>	112	117	119	156
<i>Active Cases (monitored by Public Health)</i>	10	10	14	42
<i>Probable Cases (monitored by Public Health)</i>	3	2	12	8
<i>Closed Cases (no longer monitored by Public Health)</i>	108	112	120	122
Hospitalizations	8	8	8	8
Deaths	3	3	3	3
Percent Deaths (deaths/confirmed cases)	2.6%	2.5%	2.5%	1.9%
Total Tests: Pacific County Residents (Pacific County Healthcare/Public Health)	3250 (5170)	3371 (5565)	3503 (6060)	3635 (6444)
Percent Positive (confirmed cases/total tests)	3.5%	3.6%	3.5%	4.4%
Percent Positive (7 Day Average):	4.1%	4.1%	1.5%	28%
Cases per 100k per 14 days (rolling)	87.8	41.6	23.1	180.2

Updates highlighted

State Generated Dashboard (<https://www.pacificcountycovid19.com/>). Time lag/Correction.

2020 Teacher of the Year Visits SBE

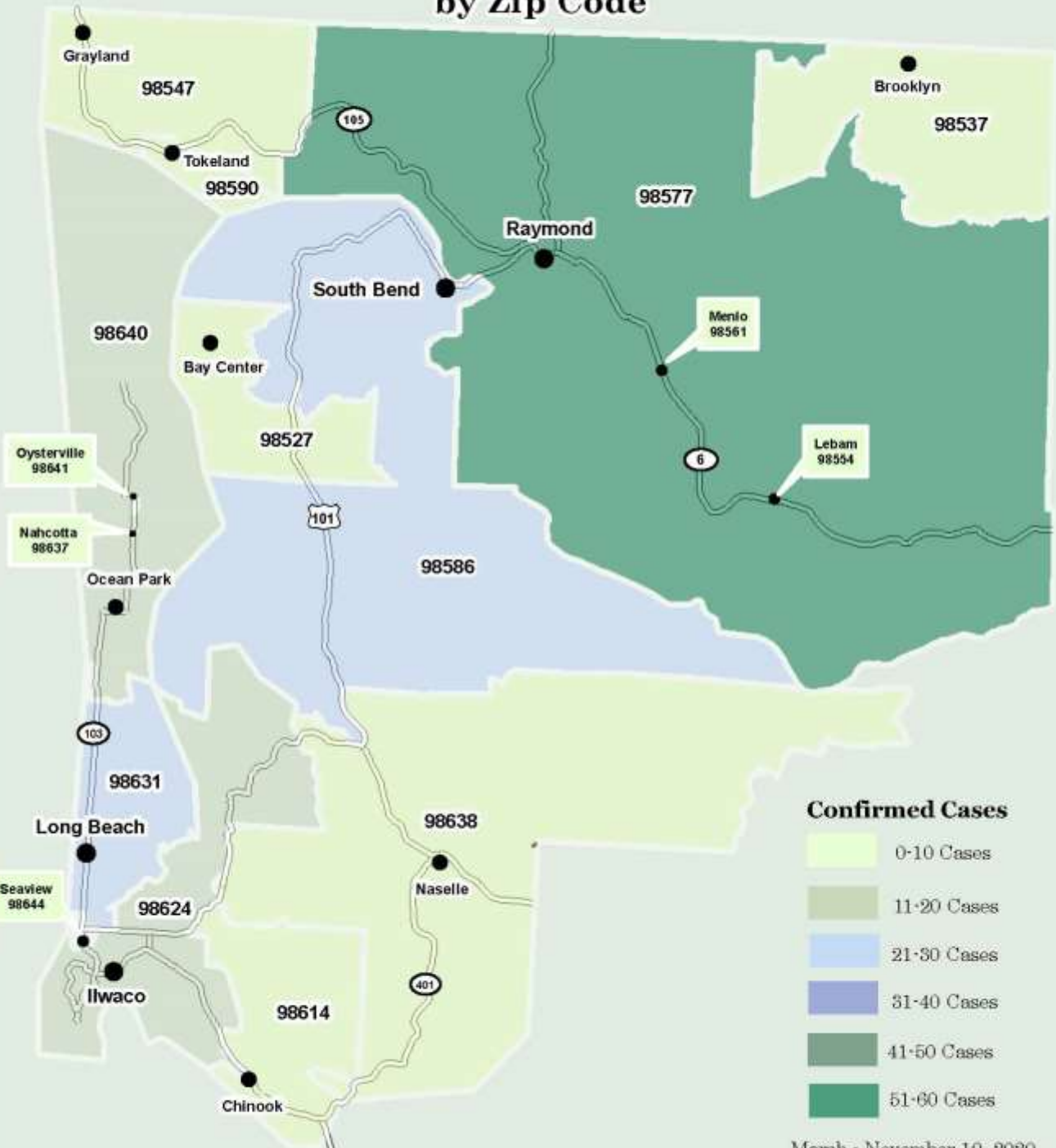
2020 Teacher of the Year, Amy Campbell visited SBE during a lunch-time session at the November Board meeting and shared her expertise and experience teaching students in special education at Helen Baller Elementary School (Camas School District). Amy believes all children can learn, and to achieve her vision of academic success for all, she implements innovative strategies geared toward students' strengths. She develops ways, through collaboration with general education teachers, to integrate her students into their communities. She believes in the power of inclusion when everyone can participate in learning together and experience diversity as an asset.

Find the rest of the story here:

https://sbe.wa.gov/news/2020-teacher-year-visits-sbe?utm_source=COVID-19+Update&utm_campaign=994edc13ed-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2020_11_10_05_38&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_555dc43507-994edc13ed-423393073

PACIFIC COUNTY

Total Number of Residents Confirmed with Covid-19 by Zip Code



"Case location is based on permanent residence. This map does not show where exposure or transmission of COVID-19 occurred"