

COVID-19 RESPONSE

CITY OF PORTLAND
EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER



City of Portland Situation Status Report

INCIDENT NAME: COVID-19
REPORT #35 (07.09.20 0001)

CITYWIDE READINESS STATUS	Full Activation
ECC GENERAL PHONE	503-823-2323
OERS #	2020-0528
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REPORTING PERIOD	07/07/20 1700 – 7/09/20 1700

What's new? Look for **bold** text, headers or [NEW] or [UPDATED] preceding text. Next situation status report will be out on Tuesday, July 14.

Have something to add/update? **Bureaus and agencies should send inputs by 10 AM Tuesday, July 14 to ECCsitstat@portlandoregon.gov with subject line: COVID Situation Update – [Bureau Name].** *Reminder that this report will be publicly available [online](#).*

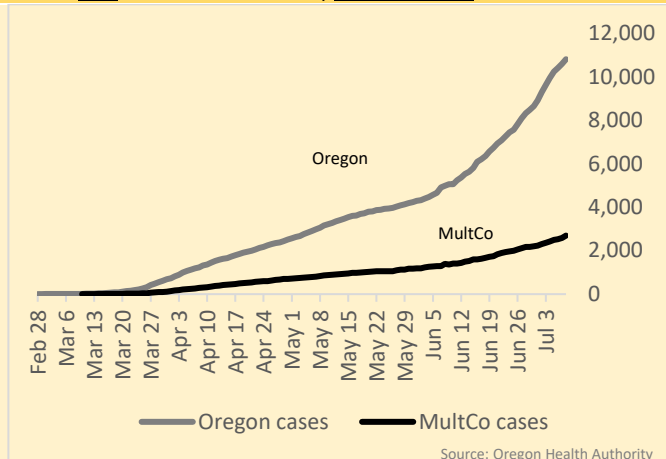
A. SITUATION SUMMARY

Total COVID-19 Cases

Oregon **11,188**

Multnomah County **2,697**

Source: [OHA](#) and Multnomah County [Data Dashboard](#)



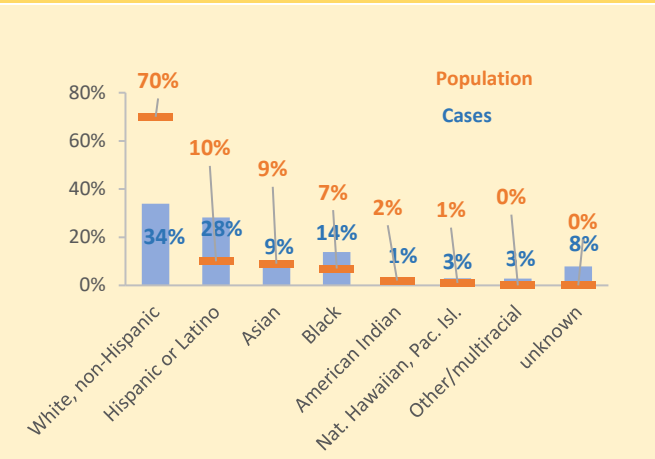
*Includes presumed cases as of 7/9

Deaths: Oregon - **230** MultCo - **75**

July 9. More case statistics: [CDC](#)

Race and Ethnicity of COVID-19 cases in MultCo, Increase to Prior Report

Source: Multnomah County [Data Dashboard](#)



Updated 7/8/2020

For comparison: [Portland's demographics](#)

OVERVIEW

New in this report

- As of July 9, there are 140 confirmed Coronavirus hospitalizations in Oregon. The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) releases these numbers daily.
- On July 9, OHA [reported](#) the new single day highest number of COVID-19 cases at 389.
- On July 9, survival rates for [COVID-19 hospitalization has improved](#) at local hospitals after month of fine tuning COVID-19 treatment strategies.
- On July 8, Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties [paused their reopening plans](#) and will not be applying for phase 2. This is due to increased COVID-19 numbers and each county's readiness to meet the requirements to apply for phase 2.
- On July 8, the OLCC [released](#) that it found "widespread non-compliance" on the Central Oregon Coast while checking for social distancing and face covering compliance.
- On July 7, the EPA [reported](#) that they approved two Lysol products as the first to effectively kill the novel coronavirus on surfaces.
- On July 6, federal immigration authorities [released](#) new guidelines stating that foreign students enrolled in online-only courses must transfer to another school or leave the country.
- On July 6, the Portland Observer [reported](#) on a recently [released](#) video aimed at helping African-American families combat the negative psychological effects of the COVID-19 public health emergency on their children.
- As of July 5, there are [48 active COVID-19 workplace outbreaks](#) in Oregon.
- Portland-area health officials are [watching for a potential spike](#) in COVID-19 after the July 4 weekend, though it may be weeks until the holiday weekend impacts are seen.
- Multnomah County is [seeking](#) donations of homemade face covers and homemade cloth face coverings, which should be unused and in good condition. The County is dedicated to ensuring that these scarce resources are distributed to Black, Indigenous, and People of Color communities.
- Disney World is [welcoming](#) back guests this Saturday, July 11 even as COVID-19 cases are climbing in Florida.
- Ivy League Schools have made the [decision](#) to cancel all Fall Sports for the 2020 season.

From previous reports

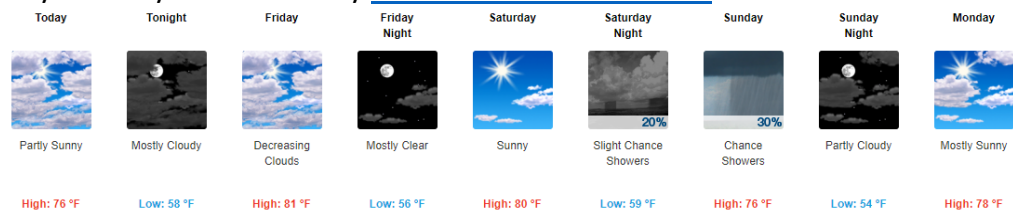
- On July 7, COVID-19 scientists urged WHO to [acknowledge](#) that COVID-19 can spread in the air. A Portland State University scientist is one of 200 scientists [challenging](#) how the COVID-19 virus is spread.
- As of July 6, eight people associated with a [Newberg youth baseball team](#) have tested positive for COVID-19. The team likely contracted the virus at a weekend

tournament in Roseburg where another team had positive cases, even after having no contact with that team and leaving the tournament early. Only one of the eight team members who have the virus is showing symptoms.

- On July 6, both Oregon and Washington’s Governors took steps to make sure [business are being held accountable](#) to requiring that their customers wear face coverings. Oregon liquor control agents started checking business compliance this past holiday weekend.
- On July 5, Oregon [surpassed 10,000](#) cumulative positive COVID-19 cases.
- On July 3, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released updated guidance on [quarantining](#).
- On July 3, it was [reported](#) that the total number of cases in Oregon cases has doubled in the past month.
- On July 2, the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services [extended its emergency order](#) for health insurance companies through August 2.
- On July 2, OHA [released](#) the 10 zip codes across the state with the most new COVID-19 cases.
- On July 1, [OHA reported](#) that 75% of recent COVID-19 cases are among people under the age of 50.
- On June 30, the U.S. Department of Treasury updated its [Coronavirus Relief Guidance for SLTT Governments](#). The updates clarify the projected “costs incurred” by December 30, 2020.
- The medical journal The Lancet [reported](#) that a large-scale coronavirus study in Spain found that just 5% of its population has developed antibodies, strengthening evidence that herd immunity to COVID-19 is "unachievable".
- The Oregon Zoo is [re-opening](#) July 12th with safety restrictions and limited capacity requirements in place.
- The DMV is expanding its [online services](#) for expired licenses and vehicle registrations.
- Major League Baseball [announced](#) that its season will begin on July 23 with a game between the New York Yankees and the Washington Nationals. Some players and managers are [skeptical](#) that it will happen.

WEATHER

July 9 to July 13 Forecast by [National Weather Service](#):



Long-term forecasts for the region indicate that the upcoming summer will be drier than the last. [Fire agencies are forecasting increased fire danger](#) for the season as compared with last summer.

B. CITY ACTIONS

City of Portland [COVID-19 information website](#).

NEW IN THIS REPORT

- On July 8, the Portland Water Bureau, Bureau of Environmental Services, and Prosper Portland's joint project [opened](#) applications for the SPUR (Small Business Program Utility Relief Program). Small businesses can apply to receive a one-time credit for sewer/stormwater/water bill. Applications will be evaluated using a racial equity and vulnerability lens.
- On July 8, the Portland City Council unanimously voted to [restrict delivery service charges](#) between third-party apps and restaurants.
- On July 7, it was [reported](#) that Portland Park's Pittock Mansion is opening July 9 with new hours and online timed tickets.
- On July 7, the Willamette Week reported that the City of Portland will [resume sweeping homeless camps](#) larger than eight tents starting this month.
- The City of Portland and Multnomah County Health Department partnered to [create](#) a COVID-19 reopening video which has been translated into 35 languages.
- The Portland City Council will [weigh](#) in on how to use Federal CARES Act money for COVID-19 relief next Wednesday, July 15.

NEW PROTEST UPDATES

- Bureau of Technology Services (BTS) video team members repaired damaged security cameras at City Hall, the Justice Center, and the Police North Precinct.

FROM PREVIOUS REPORTS

- The City has [posted multiple open, continuous positions](#) at the Emergency Coordination Center for City of Portland Regular, Limited Duration, Seasonal and Casual employees whose work assignments are not available or may be reduced due to the current state of emergency and wish to work to support the COVID-19 response.

C. ECC ACTIONS

COORDINATION SECTION

Aging and Disability

Provide resources to the aging and disabled populations to address the needs associated with health and safety, social isolation, food security and caregiving.

- **UPDATE:**
 - **Monitored Window into Portland social media activity and reached out to additional community partners to encourage participation in project.**

- **Starting a transition plan for the Aging & Disability team projects, (Caregiving, Social Connections, Effective Communication and Food Securities), for ongoing work through the already established bureaus. Transition plan to be discussed with ECC leadership.**

Equity & Language Access

Apply the City's Equity Toolkit and the Results-Based Accountability framework across all ECC objectives, projects and priorities. Ensure ADA compliance and nondiscrimination based on national origin in all external communications.

- **No updates.**

Food Security

Address food security needs with the most vulnerable communities in Portland.

LUNCH + PLAY

Program website: [Lunch + Play](#)

- Portland Parks & Recreation's (PP&R) FREE LUNCH + PLAY program works with five school districts to provide nutritious meals and recreational activities during summer break. In park-deficient east Portland, PP&R and its sponsors bring meals to apartment complexes and underdeveloped parks through the Mobile Lunch + Play program.
- The 16 Park Sites are: Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), a USDA program location. In qualifying parks where 50% or more of the school area children are eligible for free and reduced meals based on local schools or census data. Sites that serve an average of 50 meals per day. The 10 Mobile Sites are: At apartment complexes and underdeveloped parks in park-deficient neighborhoods in East Portland, and in areas where there are unsafe crossings and significant transportation barriers to get to the nearest Lunch + Play site. Selected in collaboration with an advisory committee made up of representatives from the East Portland Community Office, Hazelwood NA, Historic Parkrose, New Portlanders Commission, Impact NW, Rose CDC, Human Solutions, and community partners from Russian and Spanish speaking communities.
- **UPDATES:**
 - **Delivered lunches at 16 sites and 10 mobile locations.**
 - **Received sunscreen from Park's Aquatics department for use at the Lunch + Play sites.**

CULTURALLY SPECIFIC FOODS

- Partnering with Equitable Giving Circle, a Black-led group of Portland businesswomen who have organized to address structural racism and economic inequity. This project, in response to COVID-19, is to purchase CSA shares of produce and proteins from BIPOC farmers to feed BIPOC families lacking access to fresh foods. Three hundred BIPOC households will be identified in partnership with trusted community-based organizations. Equitable Giving Circle will buy 300 CSA shares from local BIPOC farmers to feed the 300 selected BIPOC families with high-quality, locally grown, organic produce, supplemented with proteins produced by BIPOC farmers or other pantry staples, for 22 weeks over the 2020 growing season, from June through

November.

- **No updates.**

FOOD BOX DELIVERIES

- In partnership with Hood to Coast we are implementing aspects of three programs to support food security. These include distribution of 100 contactless home food box deliveries a week for SUN Community Schools; 1,000 bulk deliveries a week to local organizations serving the aging and disabled and communities of color. Hood to Coast will also provide courier service of thousands of meals to 10 Lunch + Play mobile sites in outer east Portland. Program focus is on the following communities: Aging/Disabled; BIPOC; Black/African American; Latinx; Native American and Pacific Islander.
- **UPDATES:**
 - **Scheduled 1,031 boxes for delivery this week.**

Food Box Deliveries July 7 - July 10.

Organization	Boxes	Organization’s Mission
APANO	6	APANO Jade District Mission: Our mission values are to build power, health, and stability for the residents of the Jade District. Power means that the residents of the Jade District have a voice with local government on issues that affect them, and residents determine the future of the neighborhood. Health means we want our residents to have the healthy outcomes from all sources, including access to parks and green space, safe streets to walk on, and clean air in our environments. Stability means that the folks that make up this neighborhood should be able to stay here if they choose to, and not forced out due to the rising cost of living or any other reason.
Asian Family Center - Pacific Islander Community	90	AFC's mission is to provide and promote culturally relevant services to API families and to contribute rich cultural values and unique experiences that enhance the overall quality of community life.
Black Community of Portland	125	Grassroots community based organization with the focal point of community development through networking and the sharing of resources. BCP serves families throughout Multnomah County, but mostly in the historic N/NE Black neighborhoods. Our purpose has been to provide stability and community cohesion to address long standing inequities.
Black Resilience Fund/Brown Hope	300	Systemic change requires prolonged effort, but we can also make an immediate difference for frontline communities. Funds for immediate needs of Black community

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Familias en Acción	20	AFC's mission is to provide and promote culturally relevant services to API families and to contribute rich cultural values and unique experiences that enhance the overall quality of community life.
HAKI Community Organization	100	HAKI in Swahili means rights. The individual's right to food, clothing, shelter, the rights available by law, and the right of the individual to seek their destiny.
Lutheran Comm Services- Karen Comm	15	Helps refugees, immigrants and asylum seekers rebuild their lives in a new country
Lutheran Comm Services- Iraqi-Arabic Comm	5	Helps refugees, immigrants and asylum seekers rebuild their lives in a new country.
Madrona Park Homeless Camp	5	The Mission is to support the camp during COVID-19. This request came from the North Portland Neighborhood Services (NPNS) whose mission is We work with grassroots organizations and community building projects that engage residents in the 11 NPNS neighborhoods. NPNS is one of seven regional neighborhood offices funded by the City of Portland Office of Neighborhood Involvement.
Mercy Connections	100	Mercy Connections is a culturally specific non-profit organization that connects West African immigrants and refugees living in the Portland Metropolitan Area to community resources. Mercy Connections also creates awareness and increases access, which promotes healthy and fulfilling lives.
Mother & Child Education Center	20	Mother & Child creates connections in a judgement free space to provide support, education, and resources for anyone who is parenting—including expectant women, fathers, and those facing challenges such as lack of housing, poverty, substance abuse, or other trauma. The clientele represents a disproportionately high percentage of at-risk populations. An estimated 90% of clients served live below the federal poverty line. Women of color and marginalized ethnic groups are also overrepresented in the client base.
Real Choice Oregon	3	The Real Choice Initiative serves people with disabilities who need accessible and affordable housing and reliable in-home care, both sectors currently experiencing crises due to underfunded social services. The results of this lack of resources is a

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		critical shortage of suitable rentals and in-home care providers, along with a generation of people with disabilities with severely limited options for living in the community.
Rose CDC – Leander Court	15	Connects to our community to build good homes, healthy families and neighborhood opportunities in outer southeast Portland.
ROSE CDC – Marla Manor	20	Connects our community to build good homes, healthy families and neighborhood opportunities in outer southeast Portland.
ROSE CDC – Orchards of 82nd	15	Connects our community to build good homes, healthy families and neighborhood opportunities in outer southeast Portland.
ROSE CDC – Woody Guthrie Place	20	Connects our community to build good homes, healthy families and neighborhood opportunities in outer southeast Portland.
Solution Women international Foundation	30	To empower the less privileged and abused women, giving them a voice as agents of change in our global society.
Voz Workers' Rights	20	Voz is a worker-led organization that empowers diverse day laborers and immigrants to improve their working conditions and protect civil rights through leadership development, organizing, education and economic opportunity.
Total	1,031	

Focused on the following communities: Aging /Disabled, BIPOC, Black/ African American, Latinx, Native America, and Pacific Islander / Tongan.

HOUSELESS MEALS

- Ongoing coordination with the following organizations to ensure meals at houseless camps are available citywide: Because People Matter, Blanchet House, Free Hot Soup, Free Lunch Collective, Frontline Foods, Our Impact: Union Gospel Mission, Portland Rescue Mission, and Stone Soup.
- **No Updates.**

PDX CARES FOOD CARDS

- The goal of this program is to reach those with the greatest food security needs and to focus on populations that will continue to be most impacted over time.
- Working in collaboration with Multnomah County to issue \$1 million in PDX CARES cards. The cards are in \$250 - \$500 increments, based on household size.

Recipients will be selected in partnership with 38 Community Based Organizations (CBOs) identified by the Joint Volunteer Information Center (JVIC). This CBO engagement ensures assistance reaches those who may not qualify for federal aid based on immigration status, and hesitation about accessing government services.

- **UPDATE:**
 - **Distributed 173 PDX CARES cards to Disabled Refugee Alliance and Pacific Islander Community.**
 - **Distributed Disabled Refugee Alliance PDX CARES cards directly to community members' residences.**

JVIC

Coordinate volunteers and respond to offers and requests for assistance from the community.

- **UPDATE:**
 - **Case Managers are checking in with their CBOs regarding resource requests that are on backorder.**
 - **ECC Logistics has asked case managers to confirm if CBOs still need the requested resources, if the quantities are still accurate, and ensure that space is available for requested resources at the CBO's drop off location.**

Sheltering and Restroom Access

Provide houseless individuals access to shelters that allow safe physical distancing, and additional hygiene facilities to promote public health.

- **No updates.**

ECC FINANCE SECTION

ECC Finance supports finance management for the Coordination Section projects.

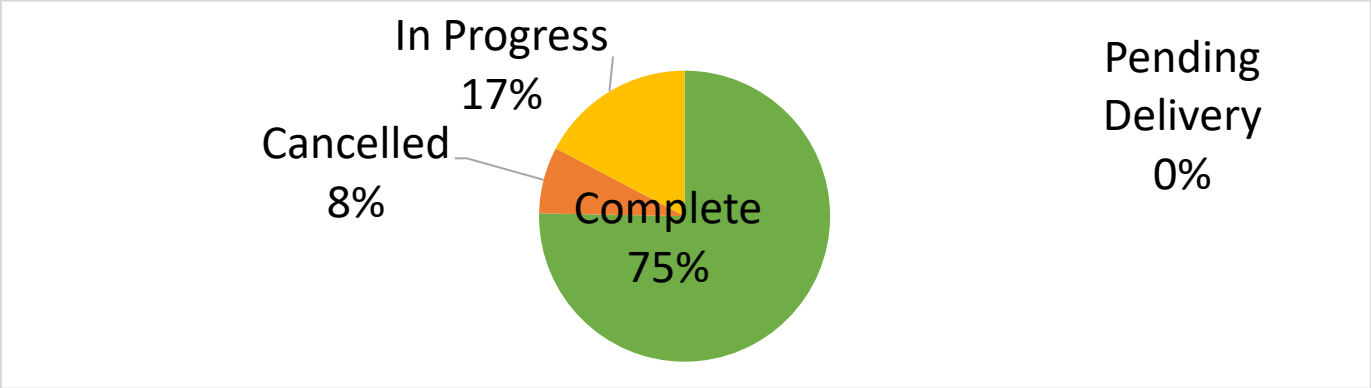
- **Shared card program lessons learned with the Housing Bureau.**

LOGISTICS SECTION

Accomplishments (as of 07/09/2020)

- **38,019 meals have been delivered to the temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelters.**
- **The Food Unit has coordinated 3,983 lunches for ECC staff. These meals support local small business.**

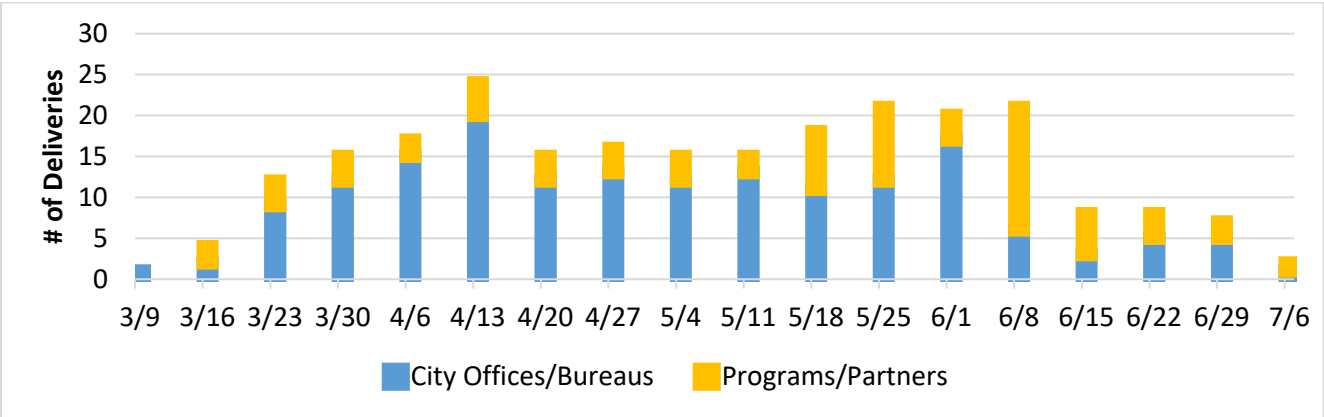
Resource Requests by Status



Deliveries by Week

Efforts to support the emergency supply needs for City of Portland Bureaus continue as needed.

The Supply Unit continues to purchase and distribute toiletries and paper products in support of the JVIC.



Critical Resource

Item	Received	Distributed	On Hand	\$ Distributed
Bottles (various sizes)	57,624	17,054	40,570	30%
Disinfectant Spray (gal)	35,470	35,280	189	99%
Face Coverings	25,600	23,355	2,245	91%
Gloves (various sizes)	301,640	105,034	196,606	35%
Hand Sanitizer (gal)	1,124	568	557	50%
N95 Masks	5,454	3,526	1,928	65%
Procedure Masks	39,268	29,206	10,062	74%
Wipes (75-ct)	2,499	1,325	1,174	53%

Distributions by Entity

Distributed to Date	Bottles for Disinfectant	Disinfectant Spray	Face Coverings	Gloves	Hand Sanitizer (gal)	N95 Mask	Procedure Mask	Wipes (75ct)
BDS	222	0	1,500	0	12	0	0	0
BES	44	4	430	0	1	60	200	6
BFPDR	0	0	51	0	0	0	0	0
BHR	3	0	270	200	0	0	50	0
BOEC	144	0	450	8,100	9	0	1,050	63
BPS	0	0	320	0	0	0	0	0
BRFS	0	0	600	50	0	0	0	0
BTS	14	1	788	0	1	0	0	0
OMF/Fleet	271	20	775	200	19	200	1,210	1
PBEM/ECC	39	2	166	430	3	48	202	6
PBOT	2,485	28,193	3,265	10,300	201	400	13,362	129
PF&R	437	0	0	30	95	160	0	198
PHB	4	0	220	200	0	0	20	2
PP&R	995	7,040	4,477	45,100	143	350	8,080	295
PPB	386	2	7,152	0	3	2,000	0	303
PWB	372	11	1,833	10,350	43	100	2,412	105
Other Offices/Bureaus*	151	1	890	324	8	108	0	2
Other Programs/Partners+	11,487	7	168	29,750	29	100	2,620	216
Total	17,054	35,280	23,355	105,034	568	3,526	29,206	1,325

Notes:

* Includes, but is not limited to, the City Attorney's Office, City Auditor's Office, Commissioners' Offices, Mayor's Office, the Office of Civic Life, and the Office of Equity and Human Rights.

+ Includes, but is not limited to, NET, Aging and Disability Program, JVIC and temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelters.

JVIC Inventory (Not Included in Above)

To date, the Logistics Section made deliveries to the following organizations through the JVIC: Africa Family Holistic Health Organization, Beyond Black, Bhutanese Refugees, Black Community of Portland, Disabled Refugee Alliance, Home Forward, Human Solutions, Impact NW, IRCO - Africa House, Karen, Speaking Community, Metropolitan Family Services – Belmont, Mingala Grocery, Nepali Bhutanese Community, Oregon Public Health Institute, Portland

Opportunities Industrialization Center, Reach CDC, Urban League Senior Center, Utopia PDX, Verde and Village Gardens Public Health Institute.

Item	Received	Distributed	On Hand	% Distributed
Anti-Perspirant	1,140	431	709	38%
Bar Soap	1,000	680	320	68%
Conditioner	502	227	275	45%
Diapers (various sizes)	274	234	40	85%
Sanitizer (units)	0	0	0	0%
Hand Soap	297	264	33	89%
Laundry Soap	720	332	388	46%
Paper Towels	2,460	2,389	71	97%
Procedure Mask	9,600	1,650	7,950	17%
Razor	896	275	621	31%
Shampoo	517	224	293	43%
Toilet Paper	5,821	5,021	800	86%
Toothbrush	1,083	595	488	55%
Toothpaste	1,043	556	487	53%

JOINT INFORMATION CENTER (JIC)

News Coverage Analysis

- **Spread:** In the Southern US, contact tracing is no longer possible due to the rapid spread of COVID-19, according to health experts. The central question continues to be how [far](#) is safe enough for physical distancing. Fears about PPE supply shortages are rising as cases increase.
- **Economy:** Multnomah County Library tells staff to expect layoffs due to COVID-19. Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties' reopening plans are on hold. Oregon Country Fair to offer virtual 3D experience in lieu of festival.
- **Equity:** Foreign university students must leave the US if classes go online.
- **Politics:** Portland prioritizes federal COVID-19 spending. White House pushes for schools to reopen this fall despite the rise in COVID-19 cases.

COMMAND'S EMPHASIS FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD (7/03/20 – 7/10/20):

1. Directly protect human life and public health, including the safety and health of all City employees, and incident responders.

2. Proactively identify issues that could pose financial, legal or other risks to the City and our staff. Develop policies that reduce risk to the City and our workers, including reducing the risk of virus transmission. Ensure that response actions do not introduce new risk to the City, staff or volunteers.
3. Support the delivery of emergency services that the City and public depends on.
4. Create and maintain an ECC workforce that is oriented towards sustainability for a long-term incident requiring remote work and promoting ECC staff health and safety.
5. Minimize non-essential efforts and make wise use of resources in anticipation of a long-duration incident.
6. Uphold confidence in City government and demonstrate a unified City effort in response. Use established chains of command and agreed-upon processes for decision-making and communication.
7. Maintain unity of effort for strategic response and recovery planning for economic assistance to affected communities; maintain frequent and open communication between the ECC and City leadership, Prosper Portland, the Mayor's office, and state and federal agencies working on economic recovery efforts.
8. Address the immediate food security, personal protective equipment, and sheltering needs of Portland community members experiencing the largest disparities. Work to recognize, assess, and reduce disparities in the provision of all services and resources provided to the public. By focusing on decreasing disparities, we create an emergency response system that works for everyone.
9. Ensure compliance with Civil Rights Title VI and ADA Title II in all ECC functions. Center our work in service to communities most impacted by COVID-19, which are: Black and Indigenous communities, communities of color, immigrant and refugee communities, people with disabilities and underlying conditions, and people with intersectional experiences of oppression.
10. Create an equitable workplace where employees experience a culture of belonging and inclusivity. Serve as a model of equity and collaboration for other bureaus.
11. Create opportunities for Portland employees who are also members of impacted communities to grow professionally and demonstrate leadership through work in the ECC.
12. Build relationships of trust with community members, partner organizations, and jurisdictional partners, and work to ensure our recovery is building towards a resilient, prosperous, healthy, equitable, and just city for all.

ECC OBJECTIVES (7/03/20 – 7/10/20)

1. ECC-Administration:
 - a. Facilitate ECC staff's ability to work virtually, with ECC staff that is about 25% in-person and 75% virtual.
 - b. Partner with BHR to develop a two-part ECC Foundational Leadership Skills training exploring the foundational elements of leadership and building on their knowledge of equity, inter-cultural and multi-generational communication to optimize team dynamics. Make the training accessible to any ECC staff currently leading or who would like to lead a section or program in the ECC. Delivery is scheduled for July 15 and 22.

- c. Improve Resource Unit processes by implementing a scheduling software and begin testing the software. Continue use of interim solution until a software is deployed.
- d. Develop position Task Book Training Program of qualifications for specific ECC positions for future deployment. Task books should identify the competencies, skillsets, and responsibilities that personnel should demonstrate to become qualified for a defined ECC position.
- e. Expand use of the [City's Equity Toolkit for COVID-19 Community Response and Recovery Efforts \(Equity Toolkit\)](#) and the Results-Based Accountability framework across all ECC objectives, projects and priorities.
- f. Use the ECC Effective Communications Guide in all external communications to help ensure ADA compliance and further our equity goals. A person with a disability should be able to share and receive information from the ECC as effectively as a person who doesn't have a disability.
- g. Use the Language Access Guidance for the COVID-19 Response in all external communications to help ensure nondiscrimination on the basis of national origin. External communications should be accessible to all communities in simple language (8th grade reading level), more languages, mindful of cultural norms, and formats or platforms that facilitate meaningful access, such as audio, audio-video, etc.

2. Coordination

- a. Aid the operations at temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelters for safety, intake, sanitation and food security for the shelter tenants until the end of the City of Portland Emergency Declaration.
- b. Support bureau COOP planners with planning for reentry based on framework provided by the City Workplace Safety Group (formerly known as the Citywide Reentry Work Group). Provide a twice monthly venue for the Work Group to present updates and solicit input from bureau COOP managers, safety managers and emergency managers
- c. Coordinate volunteers and respond to offers and requests for assistance through the Joint City-County Volunteer Information Center (JVIC) and reach out to and work with community-based organizations to streamline requests. Prioritize the distribution of identified supplies using the Equity Toolkit.
- d. Work with Planning's GIS Analysts to develop geo-spatial analyses of disability prevalence in Portland.
- e. Send additional activities to Office of Community & Civic Life for posting on Social Connections page; disseminate "Window into Portland" project information to identified aging and disability services organizations/community partners for broader engagement.
- f. Work on development of a comprehensive communications strategy for the dissemination of the COVID-19 messaging animated video and audio files in over 35 languages. Animated video and audio files were created with best practices for messaging to multicultural and multilingual communities who experience institutional language barriers, with community input, and centering equity.
- g. Address food security needs with the most vulnerable communities in Portland: Identify and work with networks and leaders in communities of color/immigrant

- communities, elders at risk, and people with disabilities to determine the most appropriate ways to address their needs. Use this work to support locally owned food providers and culturally identified businesses during the economic crisis.
- h. Continue scheduling time and locations with community-based organizations (CBOs) for direct distribution of PDX CARES food cards from City to CBO-identified households. Use after action information from initial card distribution to improve safety standards for future distributions. Slow down pace of card distributions to ensure CBOs and staff can work through process safely.
 - i. Distribute additional signs and banners in multiple languages to Lunch + Play sites and continue marketing push to increase awareness for Lunch + Play program.
 - j. Finalize contract with Equitable Giving Circle and begin process of reporting on project deliveries in Food Security dashboard.
3. Finance:
 - a. Support the Local Relief Fund Task Force.
 - b. Track all expenses pertaining to the Food Security Initiative.
 - c. Provide financial guidance and support to the temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelters until the end of the City of Portland Emergency Declaration.
 - d. Review and update the Grants Management Division policy and procedures manual to ensure compliance with CARES Act requirements.
 - e. Gathering supporting documentation for FEMA public assistance grant project applications for bureau expenses.
 4. Joint Information Center (JIC):
 - a. Coordinate with ECC Language Access Team to plan culturally specific media distribution of reopening messaging.
 - b. Engage with regional partners about implementing a partnership campaign to encourage the public to wear face coverings.
 - c. Revise/update existing graphics to visually support new City directive regarding City employee's face covering requirements. This is only for City employees and contractors who work in City facilities.
 5. Logistics:
 - a. Assist our local City and County partners with logistics for ongoing physical distancing shelters.
 - b. Reinforce supply chains for bottles and bottle recovery through Printing & Distribution.
 - c. Support JVIC in sourcing and providing resources for community members.
 - d. Develop a plan to ensure efficiency and effective activation of Logistics personnel, supply sourcing, and City-wide supply chain setup during remobilization, demobilization, City reentry, and COVID-19 resurgence.
 - e. Build stockpiles to ensure adequate logistic and resource capabilities in the event of COVID-19 resurgence, and in support of City reentry.
 - f. Update safety warnings on all potentially hazardous supplies to include language that all users can understand.
 - g. Review and provide supply requests in a manner equitable to City bureaus and community needs.

- h. Maintain a rapid response capability for setting up temporary structures for COVID-19 testing, prescreening, medical care or other temporary structures and the associated equipment as needed and requested.
 - i. Ensure availability of warehouse space to support short-term and long-term storage, staging, and preparation of resource requests.
 - j. Enhance City supply chain capabilities by providing bureaus with equipment, supply, supplier, and procurement information, and ensuring current suppliers are added to SAP. Coordinate with ECC Finance as needed.
6. Planning:
- a. Prepare for July 17 Disaster Policy Council meeting, in coordination with ECC Manager and City leadership.
 - b. Assist and collaborate with the Equity Officer to integrate the Equity Toolkit and other equity practices into the work of the ECC and implement the Equity Officer objectives.
 - c. Plan for pandemic resurgence and concurrent emergencies (wildfires, excessive heat, air quality event) including ECC management and staff, work closely with the Coordination Section COOP Unit and PBEM leadership.
 - d. Continue to develop and prepare for the Fall/Winter Virus Peak Tabletop Exercise for a pandemic resurgence scheduled for July 16. Include the Mayor's Office and the City Workplace Safety Group in exercise scenario development.
 - e. Develop Forward Planning Digest focused on COVID-related eviction moratoriums.
 - f. Continue to expand use of the ECC Project Tracker within the Coordination Section, then deploy for other sections as identified.
 - g. Develop tools to assess process improvements related to information flow, communication strategy, on and off boarding, and section staff planning and the role of the Planning Section Admin.
 - h. Collect responses to a stakeholder survey through July 10 to identify potential improvements to the ECC Situation Status Reports.
 - i. Work with the ECC GIS Unit, ECC data staff, ECC Equity Officer, and ECC Sections, to identify performance and accountability metrics, data needs and reporting mechanisms.
7. Safety Officer:
- a. Circulate the Employee Exposure Strike Team procedure, standing agenda and notification template to Strike Team. Be ready to implement the Strike Team process mid-July.
 - b. Develop workplace contact tracing guidance by July 10. Integrate into the Employee Exposure Strike Team process, to assist bureaus.
 - c. Develop a COVID-19 Toolkit to include Illness in the Workplace, Workplace Contact Tracing, Self-Quarantine information, and facilities guidance regarding access, cleaning, communication and more. Make the toolkit accessible to all City employees by July 10.
8. Equity Officer:
- a. Develop a work plan to integrate the adopted Equity Toolkit into ECC daily operations, information sharing, decision making, and resource distribution.

- b. Continue to integrate the Equity Toolkit into the ECC Action Plan by setting equity goals and indicators for each ECC Section, as well as modifying existing objectives with an equity lens.
- c. Set equity accountability measures and define how the measures will be integrated with overall City COVID-19 progress.

D. BUREAUS' STATUS FOR CONTINUITY OF OPERATIONS PLAN (COOP) ACTIVATION AND ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

Bureaus with impaired Essential Functions or a COOP status other than “Active” are displayed in the table below. All other bureaus not displayed in this table have COOPs in Active status and no essential functions impacted.

Bureau/Office	COOP/Incident Command Post Status	Essential Function* Status
Development Services (BDS)	Active	All permits being accepted electronically. Plan Review and Land Use Service divisions receiving fewer applications; review times extended due to remote technology challenges.
Emergency Communications / 911 (BOEC)	Partially Active	No Essential functions impacted
Fire & Rescue (PF&R)	Inactive	One Tier 3 essential function suspended: public education office.
Housing	Active	HOME rental inspections delayed
OMF Technology Services	Active	BTS has paused any non-essential projects and has previously set bureau expectations for project delays.
Parks & Recreation (PP&R)	Active, BICP Active	Previously suspended Park essential functions remain so.
Police (PPB)	Active, BICP active	Two Tier 1 essential functions are impaired, by 20% or less: Payroll and Technology Critical Infrastructure Maintenance 15 Tier 2 and 3 essential functions are impacted to varying degrees.
Water (PWB)	Enhanced Operation	No Essential functions impacted

**Bureau level essential functions are categorized in four tiers based on the targeted duration of time and a service level within which a function must be restored after a disruption to avoid unacceptable consequences.*

Tier 1: 0-12 hours; Tier 2: 12-72 hours; Tier 3: 72 hours – 10 days; Tier 4: 10-30 days

E. BUREAU DETAILS

- Development Services
 - BDS is accepting all permit types (Tier 1-7) at this point.
 - BDS publishes [Service Level Updates](#) every Monday.
 - For projects being submitted electronically using ProjectDox software, BDS is

- accepting two projects per day.
- Payments for Residential and Commercial Permits can be made online via a private link that will be sent to customers by BDS staff.
- Environmental Services
 - Employees will be able to make requests for telework equipment needs (e.g. monitors, chairs, keyboards, mouse).
 - BES created a discussion board for other bureaus to share ideas and challenges they have had during the incident that will assist all bureaus in future incidents instead of having to create their own.
 - Working on citywide safety guidance for car sharing, face coverings and other safety protocols for field staff.
 - BES will receive an allocation of cloth face coverings from FEMA and the EPA designated for water and wastewater utilities in Oregon. The distribution is being coordinated through the Oregon Water/Wastewater Agency Response Network.
 - Beginning to collect “lessons learned” information including designing a framework to collect information and recommend actions down the line. An initial survey went out last week and a second survey went out to employees focusing on the support and resources they need during this time.
 - Created and distributed COVID-19 signage for field work sites to teams to put at work sites and on vehicles about following physical distancing protocols.
- Office of Community and Civic Life
 - Civic Life announced that the City of Portland is one of 12 local governments and nonprofits [selected to receive tailored research](#) to inform culturally sensitive emergency response measures that ensure all residents are included, regardless of immigration status.
- Community Technology
 - An “Action Tracker” and “Resource Document” for the Digital Inclusion Network (DIN) members [has been developed](#) to allow for sharing of activities and needs between members in order to provide updates on policies, programs, and services that have come online in response to the health crisis.
- OMF/BTS – Technology Services
 - BTS has completed work that will allow 4,800 concurrent City employee users on the City’s virtual remote network.
 - BTS Desktop Support has been suspended for non-essential services. Please contact BTS HelpDesk or submit BTS Portal-Cherwell request for desktop support.
 - BTS has prioritized delivery of core services including COVID related support and paused any non-essential projects. Other projects may experience delays based

on the prioritization and BTS has level-set that with bureau expectations.

- OMF/Chief Administrative Officer/Asset Management/CityFleet
 - CityFleet ordered more towels and face coverings from the ECC, which will be used for customer interaction and vendor deliveries.
 - Main garage has limited access, informational signs are posted for customers. Strict access guidelines for outside vendor deliveries for parts has been implemented. Call 503-823-1806 for information.

- OMF/BTS—Printing and Distribution
 - Print shop is operating at a reduced capacity. Refer to the [P&D COVID-19 Plan](#) for questions and contact information.
 - Distribution has a reduced delivery schedule; US Mail is processed daily.

- Fire & Rescue
 - PF&R continues working to maintain mission critical life safety, property protection, and emergency medical services to the community while protecting the health of its workforce. PF&R continues to support other agencies by providing personnel as it is able.
 - PF&R is partnering with the Water Bureau to provide cooling stations for two existing temporary Outdoor Emergency shelters in preparation for hotter weather this summer.
 - The Street Roots Rose City Resource Guide is now on all fire apparatus iPads. People experiencing homelessness and poverty in Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas counties.
 - PF&R continues to participate in weekly Multnomah County EMS meetings to develop and update operational protocols, provide PPE status updates, plan for system surge and modifications, and longer-term system solutions for PPE, capacity, and safety.
 - PF&R's [Meds on Wheels program](#) is operating.
 - PF&R is looking to partner with Mobile Permanent Supportive Housing (MPSH) and JOIN to further expand this service.
 - PF&R is working to finalize an operational guideline for dispensing no-cost life-saving medication under appropriate guidance from local Public Health in certain public health emergencies. PF&R is responsible for PF&R, PPB, PBEM (including ECC responders assigned to the ECC), and BOEC employees and their families under the [Cities' Readiness Initiative Push Partner program](#).
 - PF&R is now tracking suspected COVID-19 cases that crews respond to using the Fire Information System software platform. OHA has required agencies providing EMS to track any suspected cases.
 - The Fire Marshal's Office continues to accept permit applications during limited hours to public access. Essential Building inspections are continuing.
 - Continuing to accept donated items at the Gideon building.

- Parks & Recreation

- The Portland Saturday Market, which uses PP&R's Waterfront Park, has opened for the season. There have been no issues to report and attendance has been lower than expected, likely due to the mild weather.
- Lunch + Play started June 22 at 16 parks and 10 mobile sites, with Grab and Go meals and activities.
- PP&R began issuing permits for picnics and weddings over the June 19-21 weekend. New permit waiver language added to address COVID19 and use of outdoor spaces. That language was passed on to the Citywide Workplace Safety group for other bureaus to use if desired.
- Portland International Raceway (PIR) restricted opening plan was approved Tuesday, June 16th. The first event was held over the weekend of June 19 for the Gary Bockman Memorial Race with Cascade Sports Car Club. The PIR Restricted Opening Plan includes:
 - Spectators are not allowed. Participants and support personnel only.
 - PIR is requiring temperature checks at front gate, health check questions in advance and face coverings for all events.
 - All participants are pre-registered with name, address, phone and email for contact tracing and persons are checked at the front gate prior to admittance.
 - PIR's plan follows or exceeds ALL COVID-19 procedures as outlined by the CDC including sanitation protocols, signage and food service being compliant by our contracted food services provider.
- Shelter demobilization is complete at the East Portland Community Center. Meals on Wheels is still operating out of the site.
- PP&R reopened gated parks on June 5 in alignment with Multnomah County's application for Phase 1. Staff reported no issues and park users are enjoying their time in the parks.
- PP&R has partnered with the Portland Police Bureau, the Office of Youth Violence Prevention and faith-based and community organizations to enhance COVID-19 outreach on a rotating basis at Dawson, Holladay, Kenton, Columbia, Wilshire and Grant parks. Outreach includes public education about physical distancing, signage at high-touch locations and using the parks as distribution points for donated protective items, such as masks.
- PP&R continues to manage an internal data collection tool for COVID-19 compliance. Physical distancing and use of closed assets (e.g. playgrounds, basketball hoops, etc.) continue to be a concern. PP&R has opened its customer service center daily to collate concerns into an internal "Hot Spot" Track-It tool. Its Incident Command Team is analyzing the data daily and providing it to front-line resources:
 - Rangers – Ranger Supervisors continue to develop patrol tactics for 25 full-time employee (FTE) Rangers based on the "Hot Spot" data. Rangers continue to prioritize patrols and make contact at "Hot Spot" parks.

- Maintenance Crews – Incident command is relaying information daily to field staff to address damaged or missing closure signage and barriers.
 - Mt. Scott Community Center is closed to the public and has been transitioned to a shelter operated by Multnomah County.
 - Charles Jordan Community Center is closed to the public and has been transitioned to a shelter operated by Multnomah County and Do-Good Multnomah. Meals on Wheels is operating at the center and distributing prepared meals.
 - PP&R Urban Forestry 24/7 routine and emergency response operations are ongoing.
- Bureau of Transportation
 - PBOT is requiring [Private For – Hire drivers](#) and passengers to wear mask, face shields or face coverings as of June 24 due to Governor Brown’s release of [guidance on Mask, face shields and face coverings](#). Private For-Hire services include taxis, transportation network companies (companies like Uber or Lyft), limousines, party buses, executive sedans, town cars, tour vehicles, non-emergency medical transport, pedicabs, quadricycles, and horse-drawn carriages.
 - The Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) is offering free public space to expand the square footage of businesses during COVID-19.
 - The [Healthy Businesses permit](#) allows businesses and organizations to temporarily take up portions of sidewalks, parking spaces, or streets in order to meet the requirements for physical distancing to limit the spread of COVID-19.
 - Staff from PBOT are available to directly support applicants through the design and permitting process for the [Healthy Businesses permit](#) as part of the bureau’s [Safe Streets Initiative](#) in response to the COVID-19 public health crisis.
 - Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC)-owned businesses may also qualify for free professional design resources for their outdoor business space, free use of limited temporary street equipment, and free paint for decorative uses in your Healthy Businesses project.
 - Applicants are asked to contact (503) 823-4026 or PBOTBusinessToolkit@portlandoregon.gov for more information.
 - Staff from PBOT’s Safe Routes to School program are coordinating and delivering food in partnership with PP&R’s Schools Uniting Neighborhoods (SUN) site managers to schools within Portland Public Schools, and David Douglas and Centennial school districts.
 - PBOT continues regular youth engagement, education and career development activities virtually. This includes career presentations, summer and fall high school programming, Transportation Research and Education (TREC) presentations, fall focus groups, Transportation Ambassadors with a youth track, and Biketown planning for youth.

- PBOT [reduced SmartPark rates](#) to bring relief to residents and visitors who must travel downtown by car. All-day parking rate in the city’s five SmartPark garages is \$5, except the First and Jefferson SmartPark location which raised its all-day rate to \$10 on June 1.
 - Portland Streetcar is now providing disposable mask to riders without face coverings.
 - PBOT launched its [Slow Streets | Safe Streets Initiative](#) in early May. Some neighborhood greenways have restricted access and “local access only” signage. An [online interactive map](#) shows these locations. PBOT is also implementing a [Healthy Businesses](#) program to provide a streamlined permit application process for businesses that want to use space on public sidewalks or streets to provide additional space to allow for physical distancing for customers and staff.
 - PBOT will provide two short-term funding opportunities of \$50,000 each to ensure the safety and travel needs of frontline populations are met and provide free rides for critical trips. PBOT’s Equity and Inclusion program identified this opportunity by [engaging in key partnerships](#) to learn how to best support community groups on specific transportation issues during the pandemic.
 - Portland Streetcar service reduced to every 20 minutes on weekdays. OHSU Aerial Tram limited to hospital employees and patients.
- Police Bureau
 - PPB is working with the Sunshine Division to deliver food boxes to community members’ homes since the pandemic began. PPB and Sunshine Division have also provided about 900 food boxes weekly through pick-up at the two Sunshine Division locations and delivered 500 food boxes to partner agencies each week.
 - PPB submitted a letter to Multnomah County affirming that they have adequate personal protective equipment (PPE) as required in accordance with the reentry requirements.
 - PPB’s one Tier 1 and sixteen Tier 2 & Tier 3 essential functions are impacted.
 - PPB has not experienced absenteeism that would trigger the next step of its Staffing Contingency Plan.
 - Water Bureau
 - The Portland Water Bureau and Bureau of Environmental Services pledged \$1 million as part of [Small Business Program for Utility Relief](#) (SPUR) fund. Small businesses that have lost income due to the pandemic can apply for a one-time bill credit during a two-week period beginning July 8. All applications will be evaluated using a racial equity and vulnerability lens.
 - City Council approved the Water and Environmental Services’ Small Business Program for Utility Relief. Media engagement/public outreach is getting underway. Plan to distribute a mailer to a group of our small biz customers within the next two weeks. For program FAQ and eligibility requirements go to portlandoregon.gov/water/smallbiz.

- Continuing to promote Customer Service Financial Assistance Programs.
- The Portland Water Bureau Emergency Operations Center is in Enhanced Operations as of June 15.
- PWB continues to promote ECC staffing through various methods, including all staff emails and messaging from the director.
- All Customer Service Call Center staff who can telecommute are now doing so.
- On June 2, PWB Customer Service Call Center group temporarily relocated from downtown to a secure location until protest activity around Portland Building is reduced. Half of Customer Service Call Center employees are working remotely. Additional staff are preparing to telework. Recently ordered laptops are being configured and readied by BTS.
- PWB/BES Customer Service Call Center offers 24-hour automated service and is open regular hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 503-823-7770. Press “1” for 24-hour automated service. Customers may also email PWBCustomerService@portlandoregon.gov. Call 503-823-4874 for water emergencies. The walk-in center at 664 N Tillamook is closed, however customers can use the drop box to pay by check or money order.
- PWB encourages staff to continue physical distancing efforts and reminded staff that in the past week there have been higher numbers of COVID-19 cases statewide. PWB continues to encourage employees to observe safety measures including:
 - Providing ongoing safety reminders to combat complacency.
 - Eye protection, gloves and face coverings are required for work sites and where physical distancing cannot be maintained.
 - Rented additional work trucks and equipment to allow individual work group members to maintain physical distance.
 - All crew members continue to practice six feet of physical distancing, where possible.
 - Set up a self-check station in the Operating Engineers area.
- New rules for ordering parts and supplies from Stores are being followed by Maintenance & Construction, to allow for contactless fulfillment and pick up.
- The Water Bureau issued a press release on Legionella, directing businesses to flush their buildings during the pandemic and a resource website www.portlandoregon.gov/water/wqbuilding.
- The Water Bureau sent letters to City bureau property owners and the Portland business community, making them aware of the need to maintain building water quality to avoid issues with Legionella. Ongoing communications and messaging on Legionella will continue.
- All PWB Essential Functions continue to be performed with physical distancing. Buildings where staff work on key functions continue to be off limits to unnecessary foot traffic and visits to protect them from contamination.
- PWB has a COVID-19 resource webpage for employees.
- Portland Water Bureau received an allocation of the FEMA face coverings. The distribution is complete.

F. PARTNER INFORMATION

FEDERAL

- On June 14, the CDC [updated](#) its guidance Keep Children Healthy During the COVID-19 Outbreak.
- On June 11, OSHA announced it [published](#) a question and answer series on wearing masks in the workplace.
- The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission [released](#) “What You Should Know About COVID-19 and the ADA, the Rehabilitation Act, and Other EEO Laws.”
- The U.S. Chamber of Commerce’s [State by State Business Reopening Guide](#) tracks differences across each state.
- The EPA and CDC issued updated, joint [cleaning and disinfecting guidance](#) for public spaces. This guidance is part of the larger Opening Up America plan and focuses on cleaning and disinfecting public spaces, workplaces, businesses, schools, and can also be used at home.
- FEMA launched a [PPE Exchange dashboard](#) that connects private sector sellers and buyers of PPE.
- Small and midsize business can apply for emergency loans through the Federal Reserve. The \$600 billion [Main Street Lending Program](#) is part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

STATE

Governor’s Office

- On July 3, Governor Kate Brown’s office [issued](#) a news release announcing the initiation of a COVID-19 Watch List, currently including eight counties: Jefferson, Lake, Lincoln, Malheur, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, and Wasco. The release notes, “Counties on the Watch List will be monitored in the coming days while the Oregon Health Authority and local officials deploy additional capacity to control the spread of the disease. If the counties do not see a downturn quickly, restrictive measures such as business closures or tighter gathering size limits will ensue.”
- On July 2, Governor Brown [launched](#) a statewide public awareness campaign about the urgent importance of wearing face coverings, following up on a July 1 statewide mandate.
- On June 30, Governor Brown [extended the COVID-19 State of Emergency](#) for sixty days, through September 4.
- Due to rising COVID-19 case counts in June, Governor Brown [announced](#) she will be increasing enforcement statewide on face coverings, physical distancing, and occupancy standards for businesses. The effort is led by OSHA and OLCC.
- Governor Kate Brown released a [detailed framework on the reopening of Oregon](#) as well as additional guidance for the general public and specific sectors.

State Office of Emergency Management

- State OEM's ECC is active Monday-Friday from 0800-1700.

Oregon Health Authority

- [NEW] On July 15 OHA is [hosting](#) a live Q&A about COVID-19 and how to interpret various information.
- OHA's [COVID-19 Updates page](#) provides comprehensive updates on public health indicators, reopening guidance and FAQs.
- On Monday the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS) and Oregon Health Authority released a [comprehensive statewide COVID-19 testing plan for long-term care facilities](#) with more than five residents.
- Up-to-date [information on testing and other FAQs](#).
- The [Safe + Strong campaign](#) is a statewide effort to reach communities most impacted by health disparities with culturally relevant, linguistically responsive resources.
- Oregon Health is launched a Facebook page exclusively in Spanish, called [OHA en Español](#) to meet the needs of Spanish speaking Oregonians.

Other

- On June 30, the Oregon Department of Education (ODE) released an update for the [Ready Schools, Safe Learners](#), in the 2020-21 school year guidance. ODE gave guidance on the [Comprehensive Distance Learning](#) for any schools planning on using distance learning as part of their schooling.
- Oregon DEQ is [asking](#) drivers to put off visits as they reopen.
- Oregon ABLE Savings Plan, Oregon Employment Department, Work Incentives Network (WIN) and FACT Oregon are hosted a free webinar on COVID, Unemployment, and Disabilities. Learn about unemployment Insurance, COVID stimulus funds, how they affect your benefits, and what you can do if you're worried about asset limits. More [information and registration is available](#) through FACT Oregon.

REGIONAL

TriMet

- As of May 20, [all TriMet riders and drivers must wear face coverings](#) such as scarfs, bandannas, and/or fabric masks. Over the coming weeks, TriMet will install hand sanitizer and disposable mask dispensers on all vehicles.
- Tri-Met LIFT is offering a [grocery delivery program](#) for people who normally use LIFT services. Tri-Met LIFT recently mailed letters to people likely eligible for this program.
- [Service reduced](#) on many lines since April 5. No more than 10-15 riders can be on a bus at one time, since April 2. No cash accepted on buses.

Metro

- The Portland Expo Center signed a contract that allows OHSU to remain in the space through mid-September for COVID-19 testing. OHSU testing runs six days a week at The Portland Expo Center. OHSU continues to grow in tests administered and has already

administered more COVID-19 tests in June than in any prior month. The new contract allows for other operations to happen at the Portland Expo Center simultaneously.

- Parks and Nature grant awards will continue as scheduled as they are funded through the parks and natural area levy. Metro Council will award grants in late spring/early summer.

Multnomah County

- **[NEW] Free masks and hand sanitizer: Multnomah County is distributing free disposable masks and hand sanitizer in partnership with organizations in the county that primarily serve communities of color, people with disabilities, elders, and families experiencing economic insecurity. If you represent a group that would like to receive masks and/or sanitizer, you may [submit](#) a community resource request to Multnomah County.**
- Multnomah County is aware that OHA and CDC have conflicting guidance on face shields as a replacement for cloth face coverings. The county is working on reconciling the guidance and should have clarification this week.
- On July 2, Multnomah County extended the County emergency declaration to September 30.
- As of June 30, Multnomah County has 81 people doing contact tracing work. Of these, 31 have specific language and cultural skills:
 - 14 are bilingual in Spanish and English
 - 2 are bilingual in Vietnamese and English
 - 6 have Latinx culturally specific skills
 - 6 have African American culturally specific skills
 - 3 have LGBTQ culturally specific skills

The County is still working on filling positions for case investigators and contact tracers who are bilingual Russian/English, and those who have Pacific Islander and Native culturally specific skills. Ultimately, the County's workforce of contact tracers will expand to 122 or more people.

- In addition to its team of contact tracers, Multnomah County is building a system of Community Health Workers (CHWs) who will provide additional culturally- and linguistically-specific support to community members who have a positive COVID-19 test result or who are in close contact with someone who has had a positive test. The County is in the process of contracting with 16 culturally specific organizations to provide CHW services, such as culturally centered education about COVID-19 symptoms monitoring and prevention, informal counseling and emotional support to cope with social isolation, and support for accessing and coordinating healthcare. These services are designed to support members of the Black/African American, African immigrant & refugee, Asian, Latinx, Indigenous/Native American, Slavic, Middle Eastern, Pacific Islander, and LGBTQ communities, as well as to low-income people with special needs (e.g. domestic violence), and other communities of color as needed. The first group of CHWs have already begun working, supporting the Latinx community.
- The [Multnomah County Resource Request Page](#) has been updated with information and links for Community Based Organizations, small businesses, and nonprofits to request

bulk hand sanitizer and disposable masks at no charge.

- This now includes information about the Community Resource/PPE Push project that we've been discussing.
- Updated the [COVID-19 Testing](#) page to include a list of testing sites and information about what to expect from your COVID-19 test.
- Reopening status information is available on the county's [reopening information page](#).
- Multnomah County's [Reopening Framework](#) (the County's application for Phase 1 reopening) is now available on the County's website. The County's [reopening status report](#) and [reopening data dashboard](#) are both updated every Wednesday.
- Multnomah County Library has started telephone service, book drop, and sidewalk holds pickup:
 - All library book drops are accepting returns, except for Albina Library and Sellwood-Moreland Library.
 - As of June 15, twelve library locations are available for holds pickup appointments. Call 503.988.5123 between 9 am and 4 pm to make an appointment. Library buildings are not open for any other services, including restroom use.
 - [Summer Reading](#) for children and adults starts June 15. Play online or get a kids' paper gameboard mailed to you by calling 503.988.5123 or [requesting online](#).
 - [Follow this link](#) to view service updates on the Library website.

Port of Portland/PDX Airport

- Portland International Airport (PDX) [requires using a face covering anywhere inside the terminal](#), including the pedestrian tunnels and the rental car center. PDX is also asking anyone not traveling to refrain from gathering in the terminal to greet or send off passengers, unless they require assistance.
- Website: [Port of Portland Updates](#)

PORTLAND AREA SCHOOLS

- Centennial School District: [resources for families](#)
- David Douglas School District: [resources for families](#)
- Parkrose School District: [resources for families](#)
- Portland Public Schools: [resources for families](#)
- Reynolds School District: [resources for families](#)
- Questions about schools should be routed to the Multnomah County Schools liaison, Beth Appert (eoc.liaisonschools@MultCo.us).

PORTLAND AREA UNIVERSITIES

[Portland State University](#)

[University of Portland](#)

[University of Oregon – Portland Campus](#)

[Portland Community Colleges](#)

[Pacific Northwest College of Art](#)

[Lewis & Clark College](#)

G. RESOURCES

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

- [Multnomah County's main website for COVID-19](#): FAQs, situation reports, poster links, [guidance](#), and more resources.
 - [Regional Dashboard](#): COVID-19 data for Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill counties.
 - Which County services/buildings are [open or closed](#)?
 - Social media accounts:
[Facebook](#) | [Twitter](#) | [Health Department Facebook](#) | [Health Department Twitter](#)
[Emergency Management Facebook](#) | [Emergency Management Twitter](#)
 - Information in [languages other than English](#)
- <https://c19oregon.com/start> is an online triage tool that helps public health officials track COVID-19 cases and allows community members to check their symptoms and receive guidance.
- Multnomah County's Quedémonos en Casa campaign is a response to confusion around social/physical distancing identified by community liaisons. This social media campaign aims to reach the Latinx community, which has a higher percentage of COVID-19 cases, to encourage physical distancing, clarify what it means to practice and whether it applies to people within the same household.
- Multnomah County District Attorney has a [new social media campaign](#) called "We Need to Know" about reporting hate crimes during the COVID-19 pandemic. The campaign includes social media graphics translated into Simplified & Traditional Chinese, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Lao, Tagalog, Thai and Vietnamese.

CITY OF PORTLAND

- <https://www.portland.gov/novel-coronavirus-covid-19> – centralized information about the City's response; this site supplements Multnomah County's.
- For City employees: Technology for [Telework FAQs](#)
- [Video update](#) from Director Dr. Smith, Office of Equity and Human Rights on equity efforts embedded in City of Portland's COVID-19 response.
- [Video](#) urging physical distancing, staying home, and cutting back on travel, featuring Timber Joey and Portland Parks and Recreation park ranger.
- City-created [map of public restrooms and hygiene stations](#) to help stop the spread of coronavirus.
- The City's Neighbors Together program offers a new conversational training that provides resources and tips on how to reach out to neighbors, especially those isolated and without digital access. [Request a conversation or any of their other online trainings here](#) or call (503) 823-4064. [En español.](#)

ASKING QUESTIONS, GETTING HELP

- Review the [MultCo FAQs](#) or call 211. Ask health experts through this MultCo [form](#).
- Legal Aid / Oregon Law Center Public Benefits hotline (1-800-520-5292) on legal advice for immigrants and refugee communities to access health care during shelter in place.
- Child Care for Essential Employees: 1-800-246-2154, 211 [website](#), or the following:
 - [OHSU/Portland Public Schools *Request for Care*](#) (West Side Portland)
 - [Gresham-Barlow/Centennial/Estacada *Request for Care*](#) (All served in west Gresham-Barlow area)
 - [Beaverton/Sherwood/Hillsboro *Request for Care*](#) (SW Beaverton, N Sherwood, E Hillsboro)

EQUITY

- Oregon Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services has created [COVID-19 messaging in ASL Videos links and other resources](#).
- The Government Alliance on Race and Equity published a [COVID-19 Racial Equity Rapid Response Guidebook for Government](#). The document includes resources from across the country on how communities are responding to COVID-19.
- COVID-19 and Health Equity – Exploring Disparities and Long-Term Health Impacts [webinar series](#).

VOLUNTEERING

- Multnomah County's [online signup](#) for volunteer and paid opportunities to help during the COVID-19 response.
- [oregonrecovers.communityos.org](#): State of Oregon's central point of contact for volunteer and large vendor coordination – donate time, equipment, resources, or facilities.

ABOUT COVID-19

- The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention created [communications toolkits in 27 different languages](#) to help public health professionals, health departments, community organizations, healthcare systems and providers deliver COVID-19 prevention messaging.
- [World Health Organization \(WHO\)](#): Q+As, travel advice, situation reports, technical guidance, and global research
- [coronavirus.gov](#) and [CDC](#): how to protect yourself, what do if you are sick, [guidance](#)
- [Oregon Health Authority](#): Governor's orders, Oregon news, community resources
- FEMA [Coronavirus Rumor Control](#)
- [Johns Hopkins University](#): global cases dashboard and map
- Oregon Emergency Management [Coronavirus Map](#)
- ESRI's [COVID-19 GIS Hub](#): get maps, data, and GIS assistance
- City of Portland and Multnomah County public awareness campaign, [videos](#) in multiple language

- The World Health Organization created a [Myth-busters page](#) to address rumors and misinformation about COVID-19. It includes shareable graphics that can be downloaded for social media to help fight the spread of misinformation.
- CDC's [animal-related FAQ](#)

WELL-BEING

- Lines for Life is a regional non-profit dedicated to preventing substance abuse and suicide.
 - The [Senior Loneliness Line](#) supports mental health needs of Oregonians over 55. To get support, call 503-200-1633 or 800-282-7035.
 - A [Virtual Wellness Room](#) offers support to anyone considered an essential worker during the COVID-19 pandemic in Oregon. The Zoom conference check-in calls occur from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and have a facilitator to guide the conversation link.
- [Stay connected while we stay apart](#), Multnomah County video in multiple languages.

HOUSING RESOURCES

- City of Portland's and Multnomah County's residential [eviction moratorium](#)
- Oregon Housing and Community Services [COVID-19 resources](#)
- Oregon Housing Alliance a [blog post](#) with resources on eviction and foreclosure moratoriums.
- OregonLawHelp.org provides one-pagers regarding Oregon tenant rights during COVID-19 in [Spanish](#) and [English](#).
- The Oregon Legislature allocated [\\$8.5 million to the Oregon Housing and Community Services \(OHCS\) COVID-19 Rent Relief Program](#) which will provide rent relief to those in need. Multnomah County Department of Human Services [received \\$1,639,002](#). Portlanders should call 211 or MCHS directly ([503-988-7453](#)) for more information.

HOMELESSNESS RESOURCES

- Multnomah County's [COVID-19 guidance for shelter settings](#)
- Governor's [homelessness guidance issued](#) regarding "Stay Home, Save Lives" [Executive Order 20-12](#)
- The Internal Revenue Service provides a [web tool](#) as a quick means of registering people who do not normally file taxes for the COVID-19 Economic Impact Payment, including a [list of temporary mailing addresses](#) for use by people without bank accounts.

WORKPLACE RESOURCES

- On June 23, OSHA [released](#) opening guidance for non-essential businesses.
- CDC Guidelines: [Environmental Cleaning and Disinfection Recommendations](#); [COVID-19 Cleaning \(summary\)](#)
- National Institutes of Health [online training](#): how to protect yourself from COVID-19 at work

- SAIF, Oregon workers' compensation insurance: \$10 million coronavirus [worker safety fund](#) to help Oregon employers pay for expenses tied to making workplaces safer
- [Families First Coronavirus Response Act](#) requires certain employers to provide their employees with paid sick leave and expanded family and medical leave for specified reasons related to COVID-19.
- [Worksystems](#) is hosting webinars every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:00 pm for people that have been laid off due to COVID-19. The webinars cover unemployment insurance, health care, and other related resources.
- COVID Workforce Response Line is offering Multnomah County residents workforce services and related resources. Call (503) 714-5989, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00-12:00 and Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00-5:00.

FOOD SECURITY

- The Oregon Department of Human Services developed a comprehensive website (needfood.oregon.gov) to help connect Oregonians with local school meal programs, food banks and pantries, meals for older community members and applications for food assistance programs.
- Select schools in Multnomah County are providing school meals and food distributions in partnership with Oregon Food Bank. School food access sites are also posted on the [SUN Service System website](#).
- Oregon was recently approved to provide the Pandemic EBT benefits to families with school aged children. Review this [factsheet](#) to read more about Pandemic EBT and to determine eligibility.

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