

# COVID-19 RESPONSE

CITY OF PORTLAND  
EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER



## Situation Status Report

**INCIDENT NAME: COVID-19**

**CITYWIDE READINESS STATUS: Full Activation**

**ECC GENERAL PHONE: 503-823-23230**

**INCIDENT WEBSITE: City of Portland [COVID-19 information website](#)**

**OERS #: 2020-0528**

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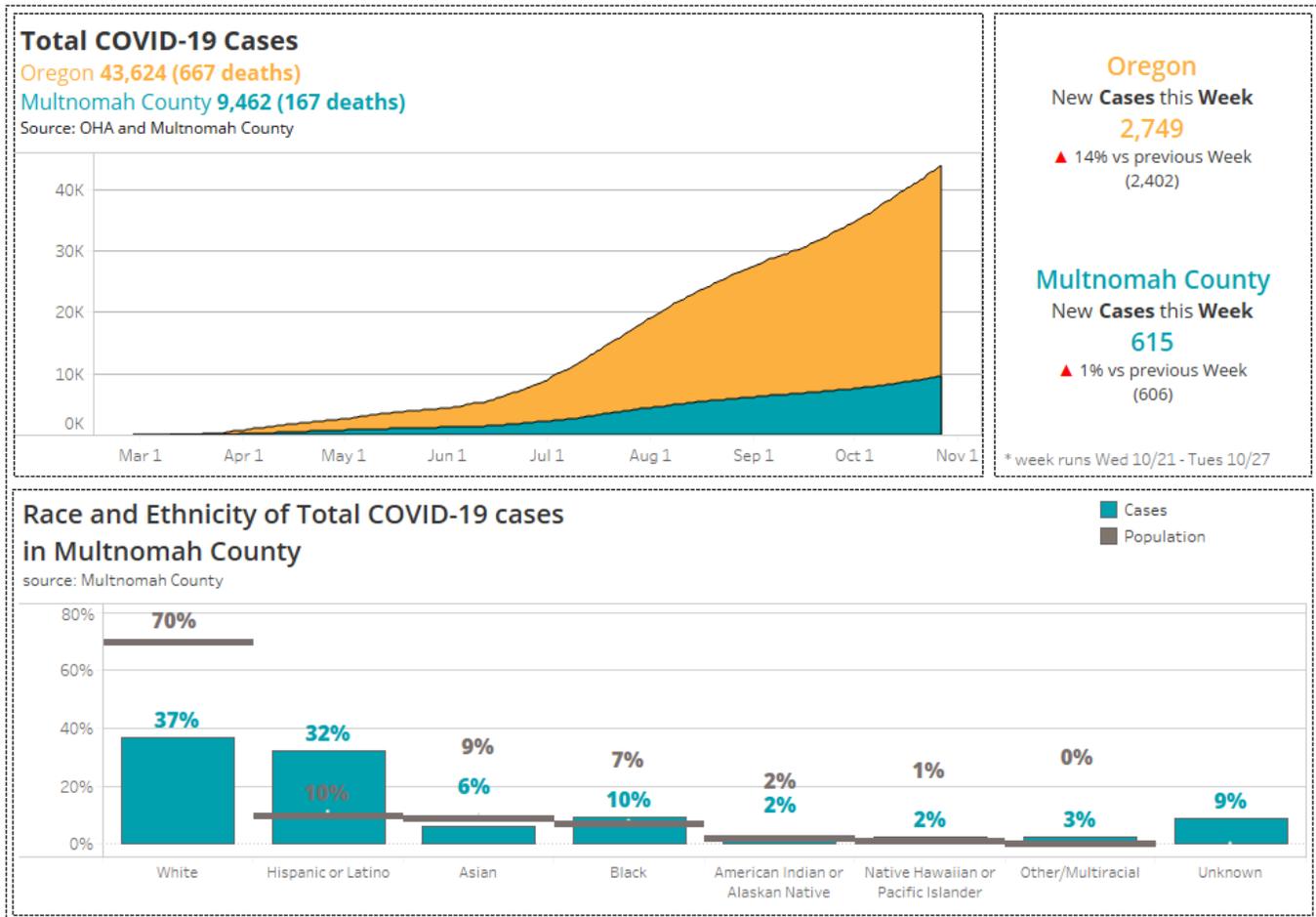
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## A. SITUATION SUMMARY



## OVERVIEW

### Significant events in this reporting period

Governor Kate Brown extended Oregon’s state of emergency for COVID-19 until January 2021; a wave of new COVID-19 cases crashed across the US and Europe; Governor Kate Brown added Multnomah County to the state COVID-19 watchlist.

### Local and Regional News

- As of October 28, there are 159 confirmed Coronavirus hospitalizations in Oregon. The [Oregon Health Authority \(OHA\)](#) releases these numbers daily.
- On October 28, [KGW reported](#) that between October 19-25, Oregon reported its highest weekly COVID-19 case count.
- On October 28, [OPB reported](#) tens of thousands of Oregonians received unemployment benefits for which they did not apply.
- On October 27, [KATU reported](#) that COVID-19 worsened Portland’s “trash problem”.
- On October 27, [KATU reported](#) about community frustration after COVID-19 relief cards distributed by the City were gone in minutes after online registration opened.
- On October 27, [OregonLive reported](#) that the Oregon theme park Enchanted Forest is struggling to survive the pandemic.

- On October 27, [Governor Kate Brown extended](#) Oregon’s state of emergency for COVID-19 until January 2021.
- On October 24, [OPB reported](#) on Multnomah County’s frustration that the Oregon Health Authority placed Multnomah County on the Watch List of Oregon counties experiencing a high level of [sporadic spread](#) of COVID-19.
- On October 23, [Governor Kate Brown extended](#) COVID-19 housing protections for agricultural workers.
- On October 23, [Governor Kate Brown added](#) Multnomah County to the state COVID-19 watchlist.
- On October 21, [OregonLive published an article](#) stating that COVID-19 patients in Northern Idaho may be sent to Portland or Seattle as the region’s hospitals near capacity.

### National and International News

- On October 29, [New York Times reported](#) that France and Germany announce new restrictions as cases surge in Europe.
- On October 29, [CNN reported](#) that more than 40 states reported an increase in COVID-19 cases, and many in the Midwest are seeing record hospitalizations.
- On October 28, [CNN reported](#) that COVID-19 deaths are not rising as fast in Europe and US, despite soaring new infections. That does not mean the virus is less deadly.
- On October 27, [ABC News reported](#) that violent protests broke out in Italy due to the new COVID-19 restrictions.
- On October 27, [CNN reported](#) that nearly half a million Americans tested positive for COVID-19 in just the last week.
- On October 27, [NBC News reported](#) that there is a hidden COVID-19 health crisis, elderly people are dying from isolation.
- On October 26, [Reuters reported](#) that a wave of new COVID-19 cases crashed across the US and Europe as winter looms.

### WEATHER

#### October 29 to November 2 Forecast by [National Weather Service](#):



## B. 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.*

### **General:**

- **Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) distributed to people with disabilities and their caregivers.**
- **Discussed timing of the demobilization of the Aging & Disability Community Project.**
- **Provided support (e.g., disposable face masks, gloves, and cleaning supplies) for 150 people to a small community collaborative – Ñu'un Nducha, aka TierrAgua- that engages the indigenous community.**

### **Food Security**

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

#### **GENERAL**

#### **ECC Food Security Project Dashboard**

#### **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.*

- **Continued review of financials to determine allowable expenses under the CARES grant and the amount of unspent funds.**

#### **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 by purchasing CSA shares from BIPOC farmers to feed BIPOC families lacking access to fresh foods, 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, proteins or other pantry staples, for 22 weeks over the 2020 growing season, from June through November.*

- **Met with the ECC Equity Officer to discuss how to have better communication and coordination with emerging BIPOC-led CBOs.**

#### **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.*

- **Distributed 1300 food boxes.**
- **The USDA Farmers to Families program will continue with Round 4 from November 1 - December 31.**

**Food Box Deliveries October 26 - October 30:**

<b>Organizations</b>	<b>Boxes</b>
<a href="#">APANO</a>	11
<a href="#">Black Community of Portland</a>	150
<a href="#">Black Resilience Fund</a>	150
<a href="#">Familias en Acción</a>	45
<a href="#">Gurreras Latinas</a>	70
<a href="#">HAKI Community Organization</a>	150
<a href="#">Human Solutions</a>	30
<a href="#">Lutheran Community Services Northwest</a>	10
<a href="#">Mercy Connections</a>	50
<a href="#">Mother &amp; Child Education Center</a>	15
<a href="#">REAP</a>	100
<a href="#">Risen</a>	40
<a href="#">Rose CDC</a>	135
<a href="#">Rosewood Initiative</a>	50
Samoan and Chuukese Community	83
<a href="#">SUN Community Schools</a>	116
<a href="#">United Congolese Community of Portland</a>	75
<a href="#">VOZ Workers Rights</a>	20

**TOTAL 1300**

**Focused on the following communities: Aging /Disabled, BIPOC, Black/ African American, Latinx, Native American, 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.

- **Created a spreadsheet for expenses.**

**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 increments, based on household size. Households of 1-3 people receive one card of \$250, and households of 4+ people received (2) \$250 cards for a total of \$500. Recipients will be selected in partnership with 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.

- **Distributed 89 PDX CARES Cards to United Congolese Community of Oregon.**
- **Distributed 89 PDX CARES Cards to Guerras Latinas.**
- **Distributed 46 PDX CARES Cards to Impact NW.**

- Met with Oregon Food Bank and Portland Children’s Levy to discuss potential program expansion to SUN pantries in David Douglas School District.
- Continued communications with JVIC regarding City-led distributions.

## **JVIC**

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

- Community Advocates attended “Accountability in Action” webinar, presented by Prosper Portland.
- Provided the Logistics Team with information on supplies to purchase this week.
- Continued development of C.O.A.D. (Community Organizations Active in Disaster) governance.
- Community Advocates collaborated with the Food Security Team to assist with PDX CARES Card distribution.
- Creating JVIC dashboard with newly acquired SmartSheet license.
- JVIC Community Advocates discussing the development of an alternative, equitable process for communities to access household assistance grants.

## **Sheltering and Restroom Access**

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

- Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler visited Old Town Village to meet with shelter participants and vendors that provide services.
- ECC Finance convened to discuss the remaining winterization budget.
  - Joint Office of Homeless Services (JOHS) and the County will acquire 100 sleeping pods.
  - Identified sufficient resources for site prep to support sleeping pods.
  - Purchased two 15’ dry boxes for safe and secure storage of resources at all three temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelter sites.
- Do Good Multnomah, the nonprofit contracted to operate the shelter, had their first Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA) meeting for St. John’s Village. Participants made suggested edits and revisions to GNA language.
- Met with Multnomah County health inspectors for a follow-up inspection to assess safety risks of the temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelter participants.

## **ECC FINANCE SECTION**

*ECC Finance supports finance management for the Coordination Section projects.*

- Executed Impact NW Contract for Food Security PDX CARES Card distribution.
- FEMA updates and reviews: reviewed ECC costs project application and received final approval for submission; updated new FEMA Regional Program Manager; created project application for cleaning supplies purchased for citywide distribution in March and April.
- Met to discuss temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelter winterization pallet pod options and determined budget that was remaining through December 2020.
- Updated budget projections for Portland Fire & Rescue (PF&R) community COVID-19 testing in conjunction with Multnomah County.
- Continue to create purchase requisitions for temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelter dry boxes and winterization site prep.
- Processed City of Troutdale IGA for CARES Act funding and sent it to the Auditor.

- Packaged and prepared PDX CARES Cards for dispersal to Community-Based Organizations (CBOs).

### EQUITY & LANGUAGE ACCESS

Ensure compliance with Civil Rights Title VI and ADA Title II by institutionalizing an equity framework in all ECC services, communications, decision-making, and resource allocation. Provide equity and language access advisement to all ECC sections and provide guidance in the use of citywide equity tools, guidance, procedures, and resources.

- Continued bringing awareness to ECC staff that Language Access & Effective Communication Guidance is required reading, and all City employees are responsible for implementation.
- Provided feedback and guidance to JVIC about using equity lens on face covering illustration project.

### JOINT INFORMATION CENTER (JIC)

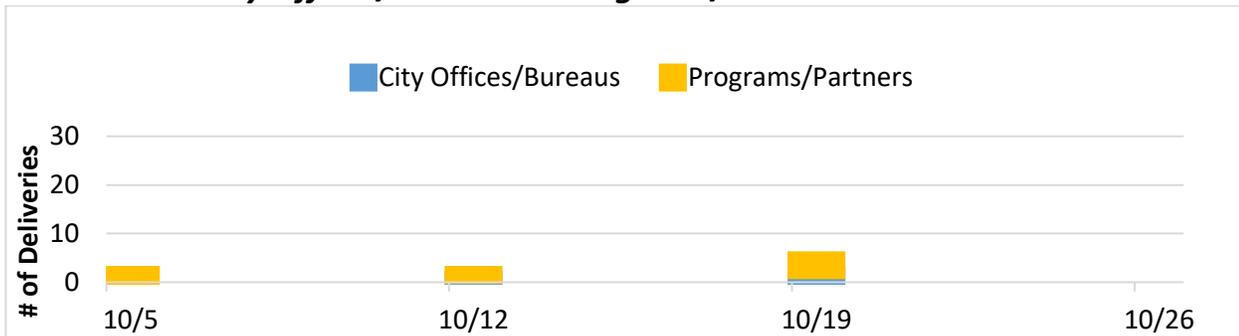
- JIC team members continue to monitor the ongoing protests in Portland that have large groups of people congregating closely together and the potential public health concern about spreading COVID-19.
- The JIC Manager is supporting the Portland Police Bureau JIC for election-related emergencies.

### LOGISTICS SECTION

#### Accomplishments (as of 10/27/2020):

- 98,319 meals were delivered to temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelters.
- Providing storage space to local relief organization, Fires Igniting the Spirit; this group distributes COVID-19 related relief supplies to tribal and native communities.

#### *Deliveries to City Offices/Bureaus & Programs/Partners*



#### *Deliveries by Week*

Efforts to support the emergency supply needs for City of Portland Bureaus continue as needed. From October 21 – October 27 the Supply Unit distributed cleaning supplies and PPE to City Bureaus and affiliates.

Bureaus are currently being advised to coordinate delivery and payment of any needed cleaning supplies or PPE with their Bureau-designated Supply Contact.

The Supply Unit continues to purchase and distribute toiletries and paper products in support of the JVIC (Joint Volunteer Information Center). The JVIC is a joint City of Portland/Multnomah County government project. JVIC connects requests for donations and other materials from local Community

Based Organizations to households who can fulfill those requests. From October 21– October 27, supplies were prepared for distribution to community partners.

**Critical Eight Remobilization Inventory for City Bureaus**

Item	On Hand
Bottles (various sizes)	6,394
Disinfectant Spray (gal)	184
Face Coverings	2,238
Gloves (various sizes)	251,300
Hand Sanitizer (gal)	541
N95 Masks	4,531
Procedure Masks	47,695
Wipes (packs/cannisters)	250

**Critical Eight Distributions by Entity**

Distributed to Date	Bottles for Disinfectant /Sanitizer	Disinfectant Spray (gal)	Face Coverings	Gloves	Hand Sanitizer (gal)	N95 Mask	Procedure Mask	Wipes (cannisters)
BDS	322	0	1,500	0	12	200	0	0
BES	44	4	430	0	1	60	200	39
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	71
BPS	0	0	320	0	0	0	0	0
BRFS	0	0	600	50	0	0	0	0
BTS	14	1	788	0	1	20	0	0
OMF/Fleet	271	20	775	200	19	200	1,210	3
PBEM/ECC	39	2	173	430	3	53	202	5
PBOT	2,509	28,193	3,265	11,300	204	720	13,862	118
PF&R	437	0	0	30	95	260	200	198
PHB	17	0	220	700	1	0	270	7
PP&R	1,305	7,050	4,477	45,100	152	906	8,580	184
PPB	386	2	7,152	0	3	2,000	0	150

Distributed to Date	Bottles for Disinfectant /Sanitizer	Disinfectant Spray (gal)	Face Coverings	Gloves	Hand Sanitizer (gal)	N95 Mask	Procedure Mask	Wipes (cannisters)
PWB	372	11	1,833	10,350	43	100	2,412	105
Other Offices/Bureaus*	163	1	890	324	9	152	0	4
Other Programs/Partners+	12,328	114	168	60,556	32	255	3,270	1,021
<b>Total</b>	<b>18,354</b>	<b>35,398</b>	<b>23,362</b>	<b>137,340</b>	<b>583</b>	<b>4,926</b>	<b>31,306</b>	<b>1,905</b>

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	Distributed
Anti-Perspirant	3422
Bar Soap	4970
Conditioner	1548
Diapers (various sizes)	518
Cloth Face Coverings	1360
Hand Soap	1629
Laundry Soap	1625
Maxipads	1544
Paper Towels	6602
Procedure Mask	1725
Razor	2144
Shampoo	1705
Tampons	704
Toilet Paper	12939
Toothbrush	4608
Toothpaste	3766

## ECC SAFETY OFFICER

- The ECC Safety Officer provided illness in the workplace and contact tracing training for over 100 City employees.
- Monthly contract tracing classes are offered for managers and supervisors through City Learner.

## C. CITY BUREAU CONTINUITY OF OPERATIONS PLAN (COOP) STATUS

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.
CityFleet	Active	No impacts. Discontinued graveyard shift, limiting vendor and customer access to our Kerby and Graham Garage. Continued staggered work shifts and 7% of Fleet employees continue to telework.
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	Some essential functions modified.
Police (PPB)	Active, BICP active	Three Tier 1 essential functions are impaired, by 10% or less: Payroll and Technology Critical Infrastructure Maintenance 17 Tier 2 and 3 essential functions are impacted to varying degrees.
Water (PWB)	Enhanced Operations	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

## D. BUREAU DETAILS

- **Bureau of Environmental Services (BES)**
  - BES is conducting a survey of employees to see who plans to/interested in using the safety net program. This will help us to plan for and gauge our functions related to absences.
- **Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT)**
  - PBOT completed the annual snow and ice fleet dry run on October 27.
  - PBOT made final preparations for extending the Slow Streets program through winter, including parking restrictions permit renewal, signage update, and inventory.

- PBOT working on Phase 2 of the Busy Streets Program.
- PBOT Healthy Businesses program is processing 245 permits for winter.
- **Portland Housing Bureau**
  - PHB is conducted a survey of employees regarding the employee Safety Net Program.
  - PHB distributed 1,600 PDX CARES cards on October 27. 1,400 cards will be distributed on October 30.
- **Portland Parks & Recreation (PP&R)**
  - The portable bathroom unit at Berkley Park was moved to Laurelhurst Park. This change was based on usage and needs of both sites.
- **Portland Police Bureau (PPB)**
  - The Bureau pushed out updated guidance from the Governor that requires masks to be worn at all times, except when in a private office/workspace.
  - PPB had three positive cases of COVID-19 within the past few days. None are related. Cases occurred in different precincts and/or units.
  - PPB had a long discussion about contact tracing and how to better manage the process.
  - PPB staff were reminded that temperatures are checked prior to start of work shifts and they will complete the City's self-assessment survey.
  - PPB is conducting a survey about the City's the Safety Net Program to determine how many people are interested in the program before deciding on whether to participate.
- **Portland Water Bureau (PWB)**
  - Director provided information to all Bureau staff on the Safety Net Program, including a new fillable form.
  - Emergency Managers attended the PBEM ECC Remobilization Planning session to assist in the city-wide planning effort to cope with a surge of new COVID-19 cases.
  - The Bureau shared their planning information with the Continuity of Operations Infrastructure team, including an interdependency chart designed to gather support information and to identify gaps in continuity contingency planning.

## E. PARTNER INFORMATION

### STATE

#### *Oregon Health Authority*

- OHA [shared](#) information for consumers that smoking or vaping can make COVID-19 worse.
- OHA [reported](#) that COVID-19 is more deadly than the flu.
- OHA updated [guidelines](#) for bowling alleys and skating rinks.
- OHA shared information for people who may [need](#) help with rent or mortgage resources.
- OHA [guidance](#) for Oregon wildfire survivors: How to spot fraud and scam artists.

## F. RESOURCES

### RESOURCES UPDATE

*Our resource information is now located on the [COVID-19 webpage](#). The resources page will have information on resources from Multnomah County, City of Portland, Asking Questions and Getting Help, Equity, Volunteering, About COVID-19, Well-being, Housing, Homelessness, Workplace, Food Security and*

**APPROVED BY ECC COMMAND**

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## G. APPENDIX A – FORWARD PLANNING DIGEST



# COVID-19 RESPONSE

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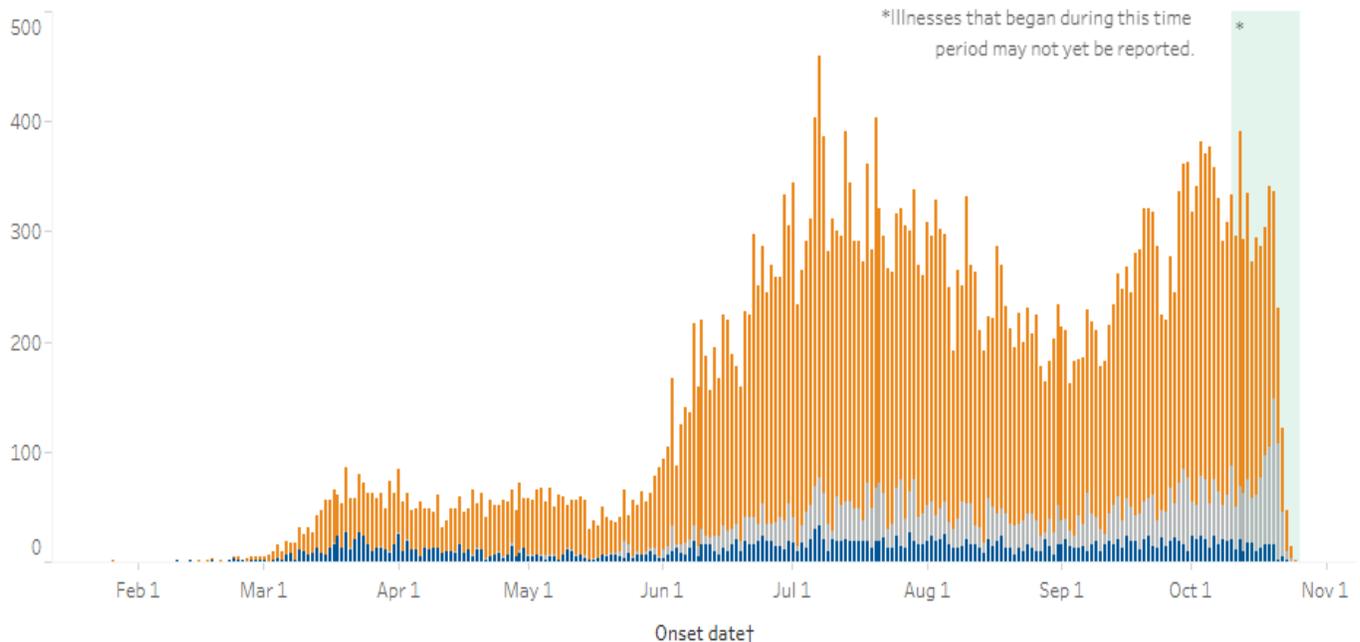


### FORWARD PLANNING DIGEST

October 28, 2020

#### Portland Metropolitan Regional Update

**CASES:** For the week beginning October 18th, there was a total of 613 new cases of COVID-19 in Multnomah County. During the same period, 385 new cases were reported in Washington County, and 181 in Clackamas County.



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### Trending Issues

- LOCAL AND NATIONAL STATUS
- COVID-19 CASES ARE EXPECTED TO SURGE AS WINTER APPROACHES
- PROTEST IN EUROPE OVER COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS
- YOUR BLOOD TYPE AND RISK FOR COVID-19 MAY BE RELATED
- THE FIRST DRUG TREATMENT FOR COVID-19 HAS BEEN APPROVED FOR USE.

## LOCAL AND NATIONAL TRENDS

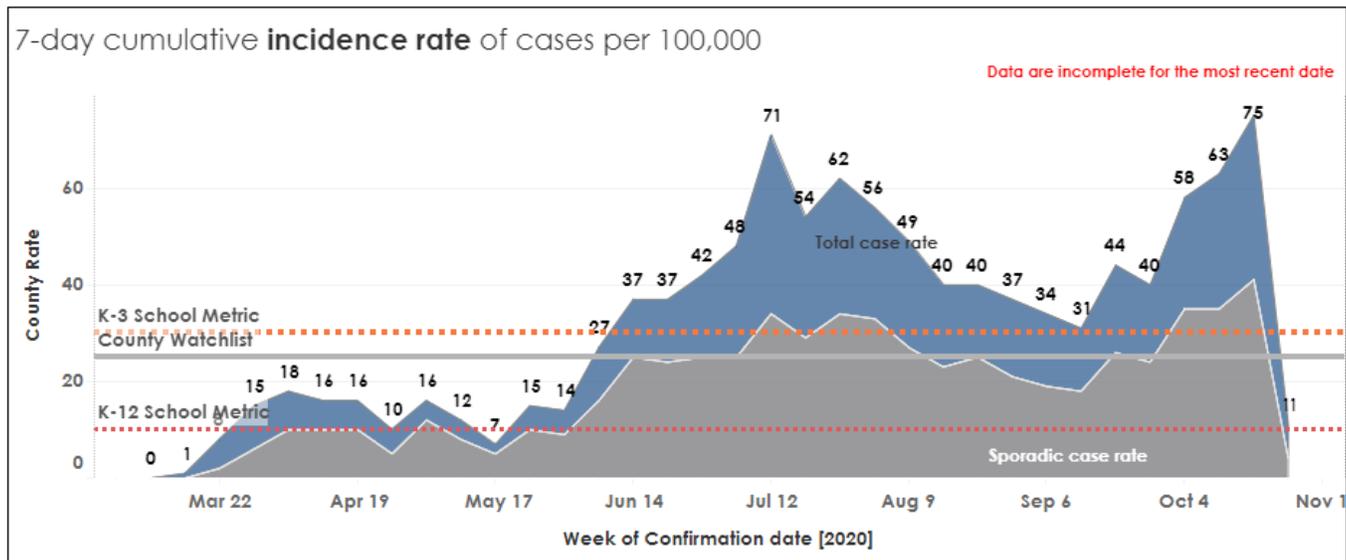
### Multnomah County is placed back on Oregon's COVID-19 Watch List

No. of Cases	Multnomah 9,224	Total 19,145
Hospitalized (%..)	10%	9%
Deaths	161	325
Percent Positive	3.94%	3.80%

County Name (default is all counties)



Data is updated Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by 9am and includes cases confirmed through the previous day (October 25, 2020).

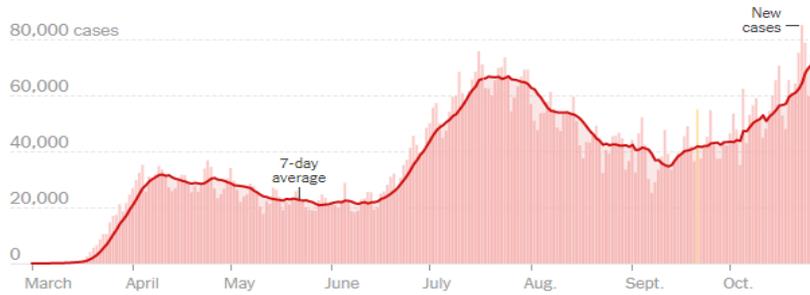


## COVID-19 CASES ARE EXPECTED TO SURGE AS WINTER APPROACHES

- Winter is coming and the trend in new cases doesn't look great.
- The number of COVID-19 cases is expected to increase as people spend more time indoors and travel to visit friends and relatives.
- In the last month, Oregon has twice broken its record for the most cases reported in a single day.
- Many of the new cases are sporadic, which means they can't be traced back to contact with a previous case.
- Oregon's case count and transmission rates remain low on a per capita basis.

# Cases Per Capita

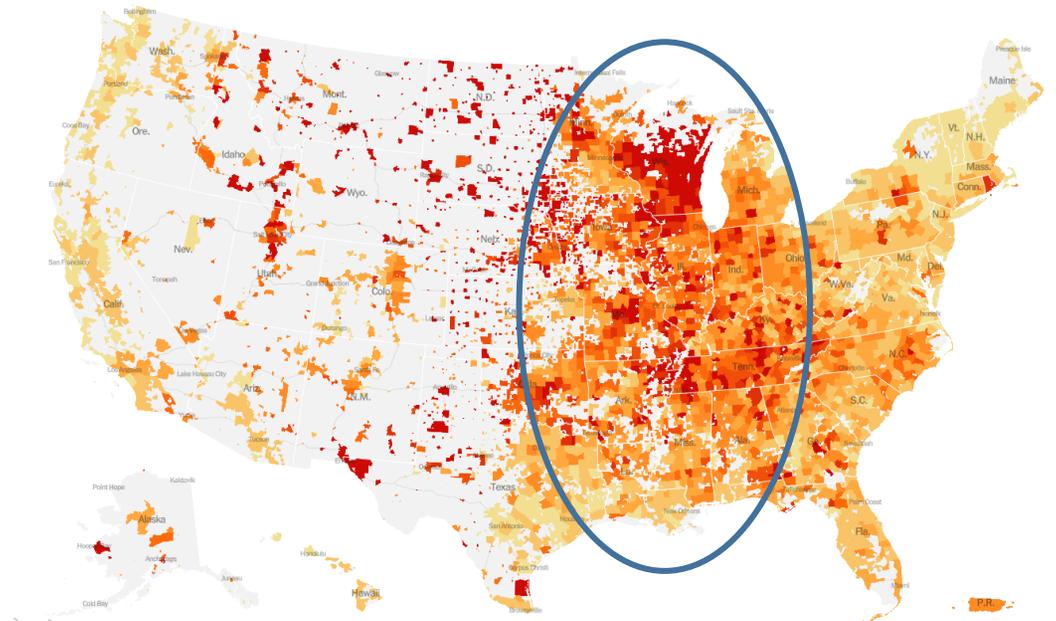
## New reported cases by day in the United States



These are days with a data reporting anomaly. Read more [here](#).

Note: The seven-day average is the average of a day and the previous six days of data.

## New reported deaths by day in the United States



October 27, 2020

## **PROTEST IN EUROPE OVER COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS**

- Protests took place in about a dozen cities in Italy over a new round of restrictions as COVID-19 cases continue to spike.
- The restrictions include ordering restaurants and bars to close at 6 p.m., closure of movie theaters and gyms, and imposing curfews in several regions.
- In some cities, protestors threw fireworks, bottles, rocks and shop windows were broken out.
- A state of emergency has been declared in Spain, and in Barcelona hundreds of protestors demonstrated against a nighttime curfew.

## **CANADIAN BORDER REMAINS CLOSED**

- The U.S. Canadian border has been closed since March, and it looks like it won't reopen when the current agreement between the two countries expires this week.
- Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said the border will remain closed until the United States brings COVID-19 under control.
- Referring to the United States in July, Trudeau said that Canada was better able to control the virus better than many of their allies including their neighbor.
- While COVID-19 cases are on the rise in Canada, the per capita cases are about a third of what the U.S. is experiencing. Canada currently has a daily case count of over 5 per 100,000, compared to over 15 in the U.S.

## **UPDATED MASK MANDATES FROM OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY**

- Currently, Oregonians are required to wear masks in indoor public spaces and outdoors when distancing of 6 feet cannot be maintained.
- The requirement to wear masks has now been extended to include all public and private workplaces, including offices, meeting spaces hallways, elevators, lobbies, break rooms and other common spaces.
- The new requirements also require that masks be worn in classrooms of public and private schools, including colleges and universities.
- The new requirements do not apply to someone working alone in an office or private workspace.
- It is not recommended that people wear a face shield instead of a mask or face covering.

## **LONG COVID-19**

- Long COVID-19 is a term used to describe people who have either recovered from the virus but still report lasting effects from the infection or have had the usual symptoms far longer than would be expected. Some people are experiencing symptoms as long as 6 months after contracting the virus.

### **HOW LONG DOES COVID-19 LAST?**

- A recent study found that 60,000 people in the United Kingdom suffer from long term symptoms of COVID-19. These people suffered symptoms of COVID-19 for over 3 months according to the King's College in London. Some people are experiencing symptoms as long as 6 months after contracting the virus.

- Some cases are mild, but others are seriously debilitating with breathlessness and fatigue. Some people had to use wheelchairs, and for others, tasks such as shopping and climbing stairs can leave them bedridden for days.

### **YOUR BLOOD TYPE AND RISK FOR COVID-19 MAY BE RELATED**

- Recent studies conducted by the American Society of Hematology concluded that those in the type O blood group, seemed to be less likely to become infected with the COVID-19 virus.
- People with type O blood can and do get COVID-19, but those with type O do have a slightly lower risk of becoming infected.
- Researchers in Canada found a higher proportion of patients with type A or AB required mechanical ventilation and had a longer stay in ICU compared with patients in the O or B blood groups.

### **THE FIRST DRUG TREATMENT FOR COVID-19 HAS BEEN APPROVED FOR USE**

- The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first drug to treat COVID-19. Remdesivir, which goes by the brand name Veklury, is an anti-viral drug administered by IV for patients requiring hospitalization.
- In a study led by the National Institute of Health, Remdesivir cut the time to recover by 5 days, from 15 to 10.
- It had been authorized for emergency use since spring but has now become the first drug to win full U.S. approval for COVID-19 treatment.
- The drug is approved for use by people at least 12-years-old and weighing at least 88 pounds.
- It works by inhibiting a substance that the viruses use to make a copy of itself.

## H. APPENDIX B – CURRENT EAP OBJECTIVES 10/23/20-11/06/20

### COMMAND'S EMPHASIS FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD (10/23/20 – 11/06/20):

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 (10/23/20 – 11/06/20)

#### 1. ***ECC-Administration/Command:***

- a. Finalize section chiefs' list of primary candidates for surge or re-staffing of the ECC. ECC Manager to formally reach out to candidates and their bureau leadership to build support.
- b. Improve Resource Unit processes by implementing a scheduling software and continue testing the Microsoft Shifts software. Roll out with the Finance Section next, in addition to the two sections currently using Shifts. Continue use of interim solution until a software is deployed.
- c. 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. Complete task books by the end of the calendar year.

- d. Compile, track, and file receipt of signed ECC staffing offer letters to all current ECC staff by October 31.
- e. **[UPDATE]** Create ECC staff handbook for command and general staff. The handbook will include SOPs from sections, the Equity Toolkit, and onboarding and offboarding information. **Complete draft and deliver to Command by October 31.**
- f. 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.
- g. 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.
- h. 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. **[UPDATE]** Explore **and implement** additional temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelter winterization options using residual CARES Act budget by the end of the calendar year.
- b. **[UPDATE]** **Execute the Employee Annual Giving Campaign** scheduled for November 6 and 7; and December 4 and 5. Mayor Ted Wheeler will announce the kickoff on November 4.
- c. **[UPDATE]** **Work with ECC PIOs** and BTS on creating a website donation button **to be used by the Employee Annual Giving Campaign and the general public by November 6.**
- d. 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.
  - i. **[UPDATE]** Continue PDX CARES Card distribution with CBOs from the joint County/City list. Finalize contracts with CBOs who will distribute cards directly to community members. **Begin round three distribution the week of October 26, to be completed by December 30.**
  - ii. Continue reporting on Food Security projects: updating ECC Food Security Project Dashboard; and provide transparency to the community by making food security data publicly accessible and by consistently updating the data presented.
  - iii. **[NEW]** **Finalize the plan to spend the remaining funds from Lunch + Play by the end of the calendar year, working with the ECC Equity Officer to ensure delivery is transparent and equitable.**

## 3. **Finance:**

- a. Support the CARES Act allocation funding disbursement to East County Cities, Prosper Portland, RACC, OHSU, and bureau-led community support programs.

- b. Review and audit incident expenses and submit applications for congregate sheltering, PPE, cleaning supplies, communications, and food security projects to FEMA for potential reimbursement.
  - c. Track all expenses pertaining to the Food Security Initiative and provide support to PDX CARES card distribution team and finalize CBO contracts.
  - d. Provide financial guidance and support to the temporary Outdoor Emergency Shelters until the end of the City of Portland Emergency Declaration.
  - e. Provide facilitation and financial guidance and support to the St. Johns Shelter project development.
  - f. Provide procurement support to household, rent, and mortgage assistance contracts and the Digital Divide Work Group program.
  - g. **[UPDATE]** Track the status of contracts and agreements **through the City Procurement process.**
  - h. **[NEW]** Monitor CARES funding allocation to identify underutilized funds to be spent by **December 30.**
4. **Joint Information Center (JIC):**
- a. **[UPDATE]** Compile results, initial findings, and recommendations of August/September/**October online media campaigns and produce a report by December 1.**
5. **Logistics:**
- a. Implement newly established ordering timelines for both JVIC and Food Security Team resource requests. Reorganize and consolidate existing on-hand inventory to support implementation.
  - b. Implement and evaluate newly established order fulfillment process with Ground Support team.
  - c. **[UPDATE]** Review inventory of critical **PPE** and purchase as necessary to maintain inventory in case of a concurrent emergency, COVID-19 resurgence, and City reentry.
6. **Planning:**
- a. **[UPDATE]** Prepare for the **November 19** Disaster Policy Council meeting, in coordination with ECC Manager and PBEM Director.
  - b. **[UPDATE]** Plan for pandemic resurgence (remobilization), end of pandemic (demobilization) and concurrent emergencies (**flooding, severe cold, and wind or snowstorm** event) with ECC and PBEM leadership. **Complete the draft plan review process by November 6.**
  - c. **[NEW]** **Distribute ECC Progress Report to current and past ECC responders and determine next level of distribution to the public or the web with ECC PIO by November 2.**
7. **Safety Officer:**
- a. **[UPDATE]** **Update** illness in the workplace **and provide training** to managers, supervisors, and others, as needed. Develop a plan to continue offering monthly contact tracing training **by November 6.**
  - b. Coordinate COVID-19 exposure and positive case tracking project with the Planning Section. Complete project by the end of October.
  - c. **[UPDATE]** Research options and best practices for ECC incident reporting procedures. Determine if Risk Management incident reporting process will work for ECC staff. Preliminary research and recommended path forward will be completed **by November 6.**
  - d. Execute an Exposure Strike Team alert test in coordination with the PBEM Everbridge Administrator by the end of October.

- e. **[UPDATE]** Review **updates to** the draft Oregon OSHA COVID-19 Temporary Standard (**should be available October 23**), monitor status of the draft document and adoption schedule updates. Begin updates to guidance documents and developing templates necessary to comply with the new standard.

8. **Equity Officer:**

- a. Develop an Equity lens based on the Equity Toolkit, national best practices and resources, and other citywide Equity tools, (budget Equity tool) for use in all decision making, planning, program design, resource allocation, service delivery, and communications to ensure institutionalization of Equity throughout the ECC.
- b. Coordinate and oversee the Equity subject matter experts working to advise the ECC and develop a process for their advisement to ECC sections, their programs and program leads.
- c. Ensure all Equity efforts of the ECC are in alignment with the Equity standards, guidance, tools, and policy set by the Office of Equity and Human Rights.
- d. Meet regularly with ECC section chiefs to support the implementation of Equity decision-making tools and processes across ECC sections.
- e. **[UPDATE]** Provide Equity advisement to City COOP planner in creating guidance to include an Equity lens and analysis in the COOP Business Impact Analysis (BIA) process. **Review COOP plan manager's draft BIA with Equity component by November 6.**
- f. **[NEW]** Check in with Section Chiefs on progress of implementation of the ECC Equity guidance, resources, and tools overview document (accessed through the new ECC Equity channel in Teams) over the next two weeks.
- g. **[UPDATE]** Provide advisement and support to Planning Section Chief in providing initial training to Planning Section staff on the roll out of the Equity guidance, tools, and resources at an upcoming Planning Section meeting the week of **November 2.**