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OHA Update

COVID-19 has claimed one more life in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 12, the Oregon Health Authority reported at 8 a.m. today.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 98 new cases of COVID-19, bringing the state total to 414 as of 8 a.m. today. The COVID-19 cases reported today are in the following counties: Clackamas (10), Columbia (1), Deschutes (3), Douglas (1), Jackson (2), Klamath (1), Lane (2), Linn (2), Marion (26), Morrow (1), Multnomah (22), Polk (4), Umatilla (1), Wasco (1), Washington (18), Yamhill (4). Oregon Health Authority reports new cases once a day on its website: www.healthoregon.org/coronavirus.

Oregon's 12th COVID-19 death is an 82-year-old woman in Marion County. She tested positive on March 20, and died March 25 at Salem Hospital. She had underlying medical conditions.

OEM JIC Update

Oregon releases health care system action plan to fight COVID-19

New projections show social distancing must be maintained to protect health care system

(Portland – March 26, 2020) The fight against the coronavirus depends on Oregon hospitals having enough beds to treat the coming surge in patients who will become seriously ill with the virus. Today, Oregon health officials and hospitals announced a joint [statewide action plan](#) to dramatically bolster the state's ability to treat people with COVID-19 illness who need hospital care.

The plan was developed by the "Governor's Joint Task Force for Health Care Systems Response to COVID-19," convened by the Oregon Health Authority (OHA). It includes a broad range of health systems, health care providers, human services organizations, public health and public safety agencies, insurers and other organizations needed in the battle.

The plan addresses 4 urgent actions necessary to expand the health care system's capacity and maintain its capability as Oregon braces for a projected spike in new coronavirus cases:

1. Procure and distribute critical medical supplies, including personal protective equipment (PPE) for health care workers [and ventilators](#).

2. Optimize hospital capacity to be able to treat COVID-19 cases.
3. Mobilize the health care workforce to respond to COVID-19.
4. Maintain a unified, coordinated and transparent emergency response to COVID-19.

New projections of COVID-19 cases in Oregon show the state is at a critical moment in the fight against the disease. Social distancing measures could alter the trajectory of new infections, which gives Oregon's health care system the chance to ramp up to meet the coming surge. But the state has little margin for error. A return to "business as usual" or slight differences in actual infection rates (compared to projected ones) could swamp hospitals with more coronavirus cases than they could treat.

Governor Brown said, "Hospital leaders and health officials are doing their part to find beds, secure supplies and protect health care workers. Oregonians can make a difference too: stay home and save lives. We all have a role to play in an unprecedented, unified effort across Oregon to stop the coronavirus from taking the tragic toll we've seen it claim elsewhere."

State agencies, hospitals and health care providers have already begun to implement the plan.

- The state is collecting PPE for re-distribution to facilities in need.
- Regional hospitals have signed mutual aid agreements to shift equipment, workforce and patients from overburdened facilities to others with adequate capacity.
- The state is working with providers to stand-up alternate care locations (such as the Oregon Medical Station), identify and develop new alternate care sites, enable ambulatory care centers to house patients and re-purpose long-term care facilities.
- The state and hospitals are sharing hospital bed utilization data so hospitals can manage the use of beds and equipment across their region.
- The state is developing childcare options for health care workers, so their work isn't interrupted by school closings and family responsibilities.

OHA Director Patrick Allen said, "Oregon's health care system began preparing for a pandemic years ago, which gave us a head start on this plan. From expanding testing to securing more ventilators for Oregon hospitals, we are united by a set of common strategies to save lives in every corner of the state."

The latest models state health officials released today forecast the following outcomes for 3 different scenarios:

- **Return to business as usual:** If Oregon lifted all the social distancing measures state leaders have instituted in recent weeks, there will be an estimated 15,000 cumulative infections by May 8th (within a range of 5,900-26,000). Approximately 1,100 people would need inpatient beds (850 AAC/250 ICU) across Oregon.
- **Maintain bans on large gatherings and indefinite school closures:** There would be an estimated 6,100 cumulative infections by May 8th (within a range of 2,000-12,000) and 340 people will need inpatient beds (260 AAC/80 ICU).
- **Maintain aggressive interventions put into place on Monday, March 23rd (i.e., Stay Home, Save Lives) with high public adherence:** There will be an estimated 1,000 (within a possible range of 700-3,800) cumulative infections by May 8th. Under this scenario, hospitals would have to boost capacity by a smaller number of beds.

The models show that only aggressive interventions, like the Stay Home, Save Lives executive order Governor Brown issued on March 23rd, are predicted to decrease the number of active infections.

The models state health officials released today were prepared by the Institute for Disease Modeling. While similar to projections completed earlier by researchers at Oregon Health and Sciences University (OHSU), these newer models from IDM take into account the impact of community-level social distancing interventions, which were not incorporated into the OHSU study. Researchers from OHSU and other hospitals are collaborating with OHA to forecast the COVID-19 burden for their specific hospitals based on this information.

Dr. Dean Sidelinger, state health officer at OHA, said: “These projections tell us the sacrifices Oregonians are making right now can save lives. At the same time, they paint a dark picture of what could happen. We can’t afford to drop our guard.”

Public Health Update

28 tests have now been completed; 16 negative test results have come back with 12 tests pending. Turnaround time is now 4-5 days for test results.

Lake Wellness Center Update

Public Safety Update

County Update

Federal & State Updates

School Updates

Paisley School District

North Lake

Lakeview School District

Adel/Plush

Business Update

Adel Store	Closed	
Affordable Fitness	Closed (541) 892-8331	Meghan Kness: megkness@gmail.com
Antler Grill	Curbside & Take out ONLY (541) 353-2259	8:00 am - 3:00 pm Wed-Thurs-Sun 8:00 am - 7:30 pm Fri & Sat
		For more information see our Facebook
Back Yard Floral	Delivery/Curbside (541) 947-4050	Call to place orders
Clause U Lok	Closed until March 30th (541) 219-2483	9:00 am - 1:00 pm Meghan Kness: megkness@gmail.com
Country Home Floral	Delivery/Curbside (541) 947-3611	Call or Shop Instagram or Facebook
Cowboy Dinner Tree	Closed	
Farmhouse in CV	Delivery	Within a 10 mile radius
Favell-Utley	Taking calls only	Payments are taken through door slot
Fort Rock Restaurant & Pub	Take out ONLY (541) 576-3988	11:00 am - 6:00 pm Mon-Fri
Gold Gem	OPEN (541) 947-2285	9:30 a.m. to 5:30 pm Mon-Fri 10:00 am - 3:00 pm Sat Closed Sunday
Harlan's Furniture	Closed	Appliance Emergency Number Posted
Holloways	OPEN (541) 219-0994	9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon – Fri Closed Saturday & Sunday Dry Cleaning Drop-off & Pickup Tanning Beds-Sanitized after every visit Photo's emailed Text PHONE for curbside service Text PHONE for photo pickup
Honker Mall	Take out Coffee ONLY	
Indian Village	Take out & Delivery	Gift Certificates available
Julia's on 395	Closed	
Lake Ridge Golf Course	Closed	Will open as weather permits and with clarification from Governor's office and OGA.
Napa Auto Reported	OPEN (541) 947-3363	8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mon-Fri CLOSED Sat & Sun
Pacific Crest Credit Union	Public Drive Up OPEN	
Purse Paradise	Closed	
Red Rock Training Center	(541) 631-6008	
Red Rock Bio Fuel Plant	(541) 631-6000	
Rplace	OPEN	11:00 am - 5:00 pm
Shear Experience	By Appointment ONLY (541) 947-3121	
St. Patrick's Catholic Church	Closed Father Thomas (541) 377-2896	Call with questions
Tall Clothing	OPEN (541) 947-4717	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Tall Town Bike & Camp	By appointment ONLY Call or text (503) 314-5745	Owners of Repaired Bikes will be called for pickup
Umpqua Bank	Lobby OPEN	2 customers at a time ONLY
USBank	By Appointment ONLY Call (541) 947-3317	Use Night Drop for Deposits Payments at ATM
US Cellular	OPEN	Okay to go through Harlan's
Warner Valley Merchantile	OPEN (541) 947-4717	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Warner Valley Properties	Closed until March 30th (541) 219-9422	9:00 am - 1:00 pm Meghan Kness: megkness@gmail.com

Business Resources

The following list of resources is from Oregon's Secretary of State's Office.

- Unemployment options <http://www.oregon.gov/employ>, including the Work Share program at oregonworkshare.com.
- The Oregon Labor and Industries Technical Assistance for Employers page at <https://www.oregon.gov/BOLI/TA/pages/index.aspx> has information about employer obligations and responsibilities.
- Business Oregon has a robust list of financial resources including non-bank lenders at <https://www.oregon4biz.com/Coronavirus-Information/>.
- The US Small Business Administration offers disaster assistance in the form of SBA loans to designated states. Information about these loans is available at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/Information/Index>.
- The latest COVID-19/Coronavirus information on resources for workers and business owners is available at <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/Pages/coronavirus2020.aspx>.

Public Works Update

Transportation Update

Provided by AOC. Yesterday NACo released an [analysis](#) of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act), which is Congress' third proposed stimulus bill ([H.R. 748](#)). The bill passed out of the Senate Wednesday evening (March 25th), and out of the House this morning (March 27th). It currently awaits the President's signature, which is expected soon.

The following table summarizes the transportation provisions included in the CARES Act. The Act provides \$36 billion in dedicated funding, including grants for airports, public transit, and Amtrak.

The Act also increases obligations for heavy truck safety programs and authorization for states to waive weight limits for heavy trucks for the remainder of the fiscal year. The AOC County Road Program is working with county road officials and ODOT to monitor potential changes to weight limits on county roads to make sure there are no safety concerns.