



# Lake County JIC Information Release

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## **OHA Update**

### **Oregon reports 51 new COVID-19 cases; 3 new deaths; updated model indicates Stay Home, Save Lives is flattening the curve**

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — COVID-19 has claimed three more lives in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 86, the Oregon Health Authority reported at 8 a.m. today.

Oregon Health Authority reported 51 new cases of COVID-19 as of 8 a.m. today bringing the state total to 2,177. The new COVID-19 cases reported today are in the following counties: Clackamas (5), Lane (2), Marion (20), Multnomah (14), Umatilla (2), Washington (8).

During routine data reconciliation, a case originally reported as a Douglas County case was later determined not to be a case. It was subtracted from Thursday's state total, and the total number of cases in Douglas County went down by one to reflect this change.

To provide more case and county-level data, Oregon Health updates its website once a day: [www.healthoregon.org/coronavirus](http://www.healthoregon.org/coronavirus).

Oregon's 84th COVID-19 death is an 86-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 14 and died April 20 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 85th COVID-19 death is an 80-year-old man in Multnomah County, who tested positive on April 12 and died April 19 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

Oregon's 86th COVID-19 death is an 89-year-old man in Linn County, who tested positive on March 15 and died April 22 at his residence. He had underlying medical conditions.

## **Public Health Update**

74 tests have now been completed; 72 negative test results have come back with 2 tests pending.

## Lake Wellness Center Update

### Public Safety Update

The Sheriff's Office is closed other than time sensitive court ordered documents and remote features via phone or web pages. All requests for criminal or civil issues should be routed to dispatch. A determination will be made if personal contact is needed. The majority of services required by the Sheriff's Office have been suspended or non-enforceable due to the Governor's directives i.e. Concealed Handgun Permits, Evictions for non-payment, etc. This is difficult for the public to sift through what services are currently being provided, thus it is much more efficient for the office to be closed and allow us to screen phone calls and calls for service from dispatch determining the need. This is reducing the frivolous contacts we normally have with the public that can be remedied with a simple phone call response during this time. If you have any questions feel free to contact me or Sheriff Taylor.

### County Update

## Federal & State Updates

### School Updates

#### **Brown closes schools through June 30**

Thursday, April 23, 2020

[Executive order 20-20](#) makes it official: Oregon's school doors are closed for this academic year.

As of Thursday, April 23, schools cannot offer K-12 in-person learning until after June 30, unless Gov. Kate Brown rescinds her order. The ongoing coronavirus pandemic will have the final say on when schools can start holding regular classes again.

Oregon Health Authority Director Pat Allen, the Sherwood School Board chair, said last week that the state would consider slowly reopening once there is a sustained decrease in COVID-19 cases and the state has testing and containment resources in place.

"It certainly could be that some kind of summer school or other educational opportunity is a piece of that," he said.

Brown took a small step Thursday, announcing she would be allowing medical providers to resume nonurgent procedures.

Brown announced on April 8 that there would be no more traditional classes this school year, but an executive order was required to legally extend the school closure past the previously ordered April 28.

Executive order 20-20 restates that schools will continue to receive their State School Fund allotments as long as they meet certain conditions, including providing meals and education services. The order says districts can use transportation grant funds to deliver food and educational materials.

The order still says schools must pay all regular employees, but it has added “subject to budget and personnel decisions.” Schools are bracing for bad economic news when the Legislature receives its quarterly economic report May 20. The order allows districts to reassign staff based on school needs and employee health considerations.

The order closes school facilities with exceptions for activities such as providing meals or producing distance learning. It also adds an exception for “limited in-person instruction and small group instruction, where necessary and appropriate, to fulfill educational requirements for students, for extended learning or summer learning opportunities, and for other purposes, consistent with guidance provided by ODE and OHA.”

ODE is expected to provide further guidance on how and when schools might do some in-person instruction, likely as Oregon starts to reopen, said OSBA Legislative Services Director Lori Sattenspiel. OSBA has been working closely with state leaders on school closure rules.

Lake Oswego’s school board chair, Sen. Rob Wagner, said he is proud of how Oregonians have let science and public health officials guide the closures.

Wagner remains concerned about education access for students.

“If you are looking at equity decisions, you’re looking at the kid who needs the most help,” he said. “Sometimes that’s the kid who doesn’t have technology, who has a parent who has to work.”

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**Business Update**

**Public Works Update**

**Transportation Update**

