



****Extraordinary Assumptions:** There are a lot of different data sources in this report not all of them match but aid to provide an overall picture of the current situation. COVID-19 Data Source Comparison - https://covid-19.splunkforgood.com/covid_19_datasource_comparison

Daily Situation Summary

Wednesday, July 15, 2020

As of 10:00 AM

COVID-19 by the Numbers

07/15/2020

	Riverside	Imperial	Kern	Los Angeles	Orange	San Bernardino	San Diego	San Luis Obispo	Santa Barbara	Ventura	California	United States	Global
Total Cases	27,136	7,052	6,808	136,368	25,978	19,610	20,348	989	4,441	4,800	336,508	3,355,457	13,119,239
New Cases	732	53	146	2,538	579	568	419	17	88	76	7,346	58,858	154,430
Cases Per Capita	1,139	3,913	771	1,350	821	918	616	351	1,001	566	860	1,017	171
Recovered	9,893	7,070	4,302	Not Reported	11,088	11,370	Not Reported	Not Reported	3,921	2,433	91,498	1,601,508	7,911,128
Total Deaths	550	136	98	3,822	424	307	422	5	31	53	7,087	135,235	573,752
New Deaths	13	1	1	13	1	1	0	1	0	0	47	351	3,464
Deaths Per Capita	23.08	75.46	11.10	37.85	13.40	14.38	12.78	1.78	6.99	6.25	18.10	40.99	7.49
% of State's Cases	8.06%	2.10%	2.02%	40.52%	7.72%	5.83%	6.05%	0.29%	1.32%	1.43%	10.03%	25.58%	
Currently in Hospitals	662	81	253	2,805	795	680	458	14	88	81	8,145		
Total Hospital Beds	4,092	298	1,822	23,866	7,401	4,838	6,392	459	763	298	80,776		
Currently in ICU	136	22	62	576	237	174	147	4	27	136	1,886		
ICU Beds Available	177	7	71	1,367	425	168	360	44	60	177	4,003		
Case Fatality Rate	2.0%	1.9%	1.4%	2.8%	1.6%	1.6%	2.1%	0.5%	0.7%	1.1%	2.1%	4.0%	4.4%
Population*	2,383,286	180,216	883,053	10,098,052	3,164,182	2,135,413	3,302,833	281,455	443,738	848,112	39,148,760	329,937,835	7,663,041,000
% of Population	6.09%	0.46%	2.26%	25.79%	8.08%	5.45%	8.44%	0.72%	1.13%	2.17%	0.10%	0.0438%	

Sources: CDPH, WHO, CDC

The date for which case statistics and hospital data were reported. Hospital COVID data are self-reported through a portal managed by the California Hospital Association and pulled at 2pm. COVID case statistics are reported by local health departments to CalREDIE and are pulled at 2pm. Hospital data and case statistics are integrated by the California Department of Technology and made available through the Open Data Portal the following morning.

*California-Demographics.com is made by Cubit – a demographic data provider & census.gov

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News

CDC says U.S. could get coronavirus under control in one to two months if everyone wears a mask

- The United States could get the coronavirus pandemic under control in one to two months if every American wore a mask, a top Centers for Disease Control and Prevention official said Tuesday.
- “The time is now,” Dr. Robert Redfield, director of the CDC, said during an interview with the Journal of the American Medical Association’s Dr. Howard Bauchner. “I think if we could get everybody to wear a mask right now I think in four, six, eight weeks we could bring this epidemic under control.”
- Both the CDC and the World Health Organization now recommend that people wear masks as a way to slow the spread of the virus.
- Scientists say the virus can spread through respiratory droplets that pass when an infected person coughs or sneezes.
- Not all states in the U.S. have issued mask mandates, and some with surging outbreaks, including Florida, have left it up to local cities and counties.

https://www.cnn.com/2020/07/14/cdc-says-us-could-get-coronavirus-under-control-in-one-to-two-months-if-everyone-wears-a-mask.html?fbclid=IwAR1rir_3EDmLNmk_ThZtC0Q-4zIE0GPxonVXBVWda5RnGNbe10F4a8rUkwc

CDC director predicts this fall and winter will be 'one of the most difficult times we've experienced in American public health'

- US coronavirus cases and hospitalizations continue to soar, but experts warn that we probably haven't seen the worst of the outbreak yet.
- Robert Redfield, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said on Tuesday that he's worried about the co-occurrence of coronavirus infections and influenza cases starting in the fall.
- "I do think the fall and the winter of 2020 and 2021 are going to be probably one of the most difficult times that we've experienced in American public health," Redfield said during a webinar with the Journal of the American Medical Association.
- Flu season in the US typically arrives in October and then peaks from December to February. An estimated 12,000 to 61,000 Americans die of the flu every year, depending on the timing of the outbreak, how many people get vaccinated, and how well a flu vaccine works in a given year. Influenza cases could place further strain on hospitals already stretched thin by COVID-19.
- Research suggests that colder temperatures could minimally boost coronavirus transmission, but the greater threat is hospital overcrowding during flu season.

https://www.businessinsider.com/cdc-director-robert-redfield-deadly-coronavirus-surge-fall-winter-2020-7?utm_medium=social&utm_source=facebook.com&utm_campaign=sf-insider-inventions&fbclid=IwAR2D4x-tzqkSYvD0QPmB_hnyhkUe3HD5lcnvX35SDfRDgv3_-d153Mnnsxg

Hospitals told to send coronavirus data to Washington, not CDC

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will "no longer control" the coronavirus data collection system from hospitals across the nation, a spokesman for U.S. Health and Human Services confirmed Tuesday night.
- The Trump administration has ordered hospitals to begin sending coronavirus patient information directly to the Department of Health and Human Services, bypassing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

- The move has drawn criticism from some public health experts, who say the White House has been politicizing science and sidelining the CDC in its response to the pandemic.
- Michael Caputo, assistant secretary for public affairs for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said in a statement to NBC News that it would be a faster system.
- He said that the CDC has about a one-week lag in reporting hospital data.
- "The new faster and complete data system is what our nation needs to defeat the coronavirus and the CDC, an operating division of HHS, will certainly participate in this streamlined all-of-government response," Caputo said. "They will simply no longer control it," he said.
- The Times reported that the HHS database that will receive new information is not open to the public, which could affect researchers, modelers and health officials who rely on CDC data to make projections and decisions.
- Caputo told The Times that the CDC would still make data public.
- Critics have charged that President Donald Trump has sought to downplay the severity of the coronavirus pandemic and that he or members of his administration have encouraged states to reopen though the virus remains a threat.

https://www.nbcnews.com/news/us-news/hospitals-told-send-coronavirus-data-washington-not-cdc-n1233861?cid=sm_npd_nn_fb_ma&fbclid=IwAR23fiNHfvwuF0CdFTq0MVaZc9or92szaUmFi50Gd83tDNhvbvHOUk2g4y2c

<https://fox6now.com/2020/07/14/trump-administration-tells-hospitals-to-bypass-cdc-with-covid-19-data-reporting/>

Senate GOP Plans To Release Next Coronavirus Aid Package

- After weeks of reluctance to approve more federal aid for Americans affected by the coronavirus, Senate Republicans and the White House are now saying more aid is needed.
- Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell on Tuesday said he plans to roll out details of the next coronavirus relief package to senators as soon as next week. He suggested it will include new funding for school reopenings, some unemployment benefits and money for health care providers, according to The Associated Press.
- While McConnell wanted to pause following the last big relief package in May, he now hopes to swiftly approve the new one to quell further economic fallout.

<https://patch.com/us/across-america/most-u-s-states-see-coronavirus-spikes-fauci-sidelined>

5.4 million Americans have lost their health insurance. What to do if you're one of them

- Amid one of the worst public-health crises in history, a record number of Americans are without health insurance.
- More than 5.4 million people who were laid off from their jobs are uninsured, according to a new study by Families USA, an advocacy group. For comparison, 3.9 million people became uninsured in the Great Recession between 2008 and 2009.
- Some states have been hit particularly hard: A quarter of working-age adults were uninsured in Florida as of May, and 30% were uninsured in Texas. A report from the Kaiser Family Foundation estimates that 27 million people have recently lost health insurance, which most people get through their jobs. Getting new coverage can be complicated.
- In 2018, more than 160 million Americans received health insurance through their employer. Throughout the coronavirus pandemic, with unemployment claims exceeding 40 million, that popular pathway to coverage has quickly narrowed.

- “It’s stressful for most people right now, but particularly if you’ve been laid off and have lost coverage,” said Caitlin Donovan, spokesperson for the National Patient Advocate Foundation, a nonprofit that helps patients access and pay for health care.
- “As overwhelming as it may be, it’s important to look for coverage quickly,” Donovan added. “The last thing you want to do is remain uninsured.
- Your first step should be to speak with someone in your company’s human resources department to understand when your coverage technically ends.
- Some companies have said furloughed employees don’t have to pay their premiums while they’re out of work, which makes sense since they’re not receiving a paycheck from which the company can deduct the monthly payment. However, expect to have to pay those premiums when and if you’re brought back to your job.
- You can also consult with a local health-care [“navigator.”](#)
- Generally, newly laid off and uninsured people will have three ways to get coverage: [COBRA](#), [the Affordable Care Act subsidized marketplace](#) or a public plan like [Medicaid](#) or [Medicare](#). In some cases, if your spouse still works at a job that offers family coverage, you can request to join their group health plan, said [Karen Pollitz](#), a senior fellow at the Kaiser Family Foundation. Keep in mind you’ll typically have to do this within 30 days.

<https://www.npr.org/2020/05/13/855096156/millions-of-americans-have-lost-health-insurance-as-unemployment-soars>

Experimental COVID-19 vaccine safe, generates immune response

- An investigational vaccine, mRNA-1273, designed to protect against SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19), was generally well tolerated and prompted neutralizing antibody activity in healthy adults, according to interim results published online today in The New England Journal of Medicine. The ongoing Phase 1 trial is supported by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), part of the National Institutes of Health. The experimental vaccine is being co-developed by researchers at NIAID and at Moderna, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Manufactured by Moderna, mRNA-1273 is designed to induce neutralizing antibodies directed at a portion of the coronavirus “spike” protein, which the virus uses to bind to and enter human cells.
- The trial was led by Lisa A. Jackson, M.D., MPH, of Kaiser Permanente Washington Health Research Institute in Seattle, where the first participant received the candidate vaccine on March 16. This interim report details the initial findings from the first 45 participants ages 18 to 55 years enrolled at the study sites in Seattle and at Emory University in Atlanta. Three groups of 15 participants received two intramuscular injections, 28 days apart, of either 25, 100 or 250 micrograms (mcg) of the investigational vaccine. All the participants received one injection; 42 received both scheduled injections.
- In April, the trial was expanded to enroll adults older than age 55 years; it now has 120 participants. However, the newly published results cover the 18 to 55-year age group only.
- A Phase 2 clinical trial of mRNA-1273, sponsored by Moderna, began enrollment in late May. Plans are underway to launch a Phase 3 efficacy trial in July 2020

<https://www.nih.gov/news-events/news-releases/experimental-covid-19-vaccine-safe-generates-immune-response>

Trump administration does about-face, drops rule that threatened foreign students

- The Trump administration abruptly reversed course Tuesday, telling a federal judge in Boston that it was dropping a new policy that would have required international students to leave the U.S. if their colleges or universities were offering only online classes.

- The announcement was made without explanation in a hearing with U.S. District Judge Allison D. Burroughs, according to court documents, as part of a lawsuit brought by Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The suit challenged a rule issued last week by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.
- The judge said the administration had agreed to “return to the status quo,” in which foreign students could remain in the U.S. while taking classes online during the COVID-19 pandemic.

https://www.latimes.com/world-nation/story/2020-07-14/trump-administration-rescinds-rule-on-foreign-students?utm_source=sfmc_100035609&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=27686+Essential+California+07%2f15%2f20&utm_term=https%3a%2f%2fwww.latimes.com%2fworld-nation%2fstory%2f2020-07-14%2ftrump-administration-rescinds-rule-on-foreign-students&utm_id=10058&sfmc_id=3160688

Trump says L.A. schools are making a ‘mistake’ by delaying reopening due to coronavirus

- President Trump called the decision by Los Angeles schools to not reopen campuses next month a “mistake” during a CBS News interview on Tuesday.
- Asked during the CBS interview to elaborate on his criticism of Beutner’s decision, the president added: “I would tell parents and teachers that you should find yourself a new person, whoever’s in charge of that decision.”
- Los Angeles Unified School District Supt. Austin Beutner announced Monday that the nation’s second-largest school system will continue with online learning until further notice because of the worsening coronavirus [outbreak in Los Angeles](#).
- A growing number of school districts, including those in San Diego and Long Beach and some in Northern California, are following suit. Long Beach Unified announced Tuesday that it “will remain entirely online, at least through Oct. 5.”
- School systems across the country have had to balance the need to reduce health risks against the importance of returning students to classrooms — where, experts say, they learn more effectively while allowing their parents to resume a more routine work schedule, helping to boost a state economy in deep recession.
- Beutner said Monday that the LAUSD could not come close to protecting the health and safety of about half a million K-12 students and 75,000 employees.
- “Let me be crystal clear,” Beutner said in an interview with The Times. “We all know the best place for students to learn is in a school setting.” But, he said, “we’re going in the wrong direction. And as much as we want to be back at schools and have students back at schools — can’t do it until it’s safe and appropriate.”

https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-07-13/newsom-california-county-rollback-reopening-coronavirus?utm_source=sfmc_100035609&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=27633+Essential+California+07%2f14%2f20&utm_term=https%3a%2f%2fwww.latimes.com%2fcalifornia%2fstory%2f2020-07-13%2fnewsom-california-county-rollback-reopening-coronavirus&utm_id=9978&sfmc_id=3160688

Squirrel tests positive for the bubonic plague in Colorado

- Public health officials have announced that a squirrel in Colorado has tested positive for the bubonic plague.
- The town of Morrison, Colorado, in Jefferson County, which is just west of Denver, made the announcement saying that the squirrel is the first case of plague in the county this year.
- "Plague is an infectious disease caused by the bacteria *Yersinia pestis*, and can be contracted by humans and household animals if proper precautions are not taken," officials from Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH) said in a statement released to the public.
- It is possible for humans to be infected with the bubonic plague through bites from infected fleas and by direct contact with blood or tissues of infected animals such as a cough or a bite.

- "Symptoms of plague may include sudden onset of high fever, chills, headache, nausea and extreme pain and swelling of lymph nodes, occurring within two to seven days after exposure. Plague can be effectively treated with antibiotics when diagnosed early. Anyone experiencing these symptoms should consult a physician," said JCPH.
- Jefferson County Public Health said that cats are highly susceptible to the plague from things like flea bites, a rodent scratch or bite, and ingesting an infected rodent. Cats can die if not treated quickly with antibiotics after contact with the plague. Officials also said that dogs are not as susceptible to the plague as cats are but still may pick up and carry plague-infected rodent fleas. Any pet owner who suspects that their pet is ill should contact a veterinarian immediately
https://abcnews.go.com/US/squirrel-tests-positive-bubonic-plague-colorado/story?id=71769840&fbclid=IwAR0KmfwT8p6zp3xXnm7rYu_vTyRvn4qp6GFfCRjoZ9ucYxVH5EQmTWVWydk

California sets new priorities for who is tested for coronavirus as demand surges

- State officials adopted new guidelines Tuesday outlining who should be prioritized for COVID-19 testing in California as cases surged and counties reported delayed lab results.
- The new rules mark a move away from the Newsom administration's plans for anyone, including those without symptoms, to be tested for the virus in California. The guidelines instead adopt tiers that prioritize the testing of hospitalized patients with coronavirus symptoms, other symptomatic people, and then higher-risk asymptomatic individuals, according to state health officials.
- "Today's testing guidelines ... set priorities — Tier 1 and Tier 2 priorities — that look to really focus our initial testing on people who have symptoms," said Dr. Mark Ghaly, the state's secretary of Health and Human Services, during a briefing on Tuesday. Through such testing, he said, "we can make really important efforts in suppressing disease transmission."
- The change comes as California reports more than 330,000 confirmed COVID-19 cases, as well as increases in hospitalizations and the rate of positive tests over the last two weeks. Some counties are reporting bottlenecks at testing labs that have resulted in delayed results or a shortage of supplies as more people seek tests.
- The new state testing guidelines are:
 - Tier 1:
 - Hospital patients with COVID-19 symptoms
 - Testing by state and local health officials to investigate and manage outbreaks
 - Close contacts of those who test positive for the virus
 - Tier 2:
 - Anyone with COVID-19 symptoms
 - People with no symptoms who live or work in high-risk settings; those who work in high-risk settings and have frequent exposure to the public or to other people who may have the virus, such as at skilled nursing homes, in residential care facilities for the elderly, at homeless shelters and correctional facilities, in healthcare offices and in emergency services
 - Hospital patients who need to be tested before hospital admission or a medical operation, or upon discharge to another care facility
 - Tier 3:
 - Workers who have frequent interactions with the public or cannot maintain six feet of distance from others, including those in retail, manufacturing, food service, agriculture, food manufacturing, public transportation, education and child care.

- Tier 4:
 - Asymptomatic people who are not included in the earlier tiers “but believe they have a risk for being actively infected”
 - Routine testing by employers

https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-07-14/california-testing-priorities-covid-19?utm_source=sfmc_100035609&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=27686+Essential+California+07%2f15%2f20&utm_term=https%3a%2f%2fwww.latimes.com%2fcalifornia%2fstory%2f2020-07-14%2fcalifornia-testing-priorities-covid-19&utm_id=10058&sfmc_id=3160688

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500 Prison Inmates Expected To Be Released Into Riverside County

- Riverside County could receive up to 500 of the 8,000 inmates due to be released early from state prisons, the county's chief probation officer told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.
- The release of eligible inmates is being done to slow coronavirus spread inside California prisons, but the "surge" of additional parolees in Riverside County will be difficult to handle, Chief Ron Miller said.
- "We've got things to work on and prepare for," he said. "We need additional funding to manage the surge."
- The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation announced last week that early releases will begin this month, though counties have not been fully apprised of the exact numbers returning to their jurisdictions, according to Miller.
- He said the Riverside County Department of Probation is estimating about 500 parolees will be added to the post-release community supervision rolls. The county is currently monitoring 1,894 PRCS "clients," Miller said.
- According to the probation chief, the usual flow of inmates moving out of the state correctional system and into county supervision is 100 a month. However, last month, the number nearly doubled. Since March, more than 10,000 inmates have been granted early parole to slow COVID-19 spread.

https://patch.com/california/lakeelsinore-wildomar/s/h6eeq/500-prison-inmates-expected-to-be-released-into-riverside-county?utm_term=article-slot-2&utm_source=newsletter-daily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=newsletter

1 In 5 Tested For Coronavirus Are Positive In Riverside County

- More than 700 new coronavirus infections were reported in Riverside County Tuesday, and a health official said one-fifth of county residents screened for the virus now test positive. It was also announced that a federal team made up of active military medical personnel will arrive in the Coachella Valley this week to assist Eisenhower Health hospital manage its influx of COVID-19 patients.
- County Department of Public Health Director Kim Saruwatari told the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday that the average positivity rate for those screened for COVID-19 countywide is at 20 percent, more than double the preferred state threshold of 8 percent.
- "The high positivity rate is something we continue to watch," Saruwatari said.
- Countywide, 294,389 COVID-19 screenings have been conducted
- According to Saruwatari, there have been notable "shifts" in infections impacting different age groups. One was the 18- to 39 year-old group, which in May comprised 36 percent of both symptomatic and asymptomatic diagnoses. Saruwatari said the group made up 47 percent of cases in June.
- "The shift to a younger age group is concerning to us," she said, urging all residents to take precautions to safeguard against exposure.
- Saruwatari said the doubling time — or the number of days in which documented virus cases increase 100 percent — is at 23.7 days. A doubling rate of seven days is considered severe.

L.A. County sets record for COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations as conditions worsen

- Indicating the coronavirus surge is not slowing, Los Angeles County public health officials Tuesday reported the highest single-day count of COVID-19 cases and related hospitalizations since the pandemic hit.
- The worsening conditions come as California closes many businesses that had been allowed to reopen in May as officials try to slow the outbreaks. But Los Angeles said that if the trends don't change soon, even more restrictive measures will be necessary.
- Los Angeles County confirmed 4,244 new cases and 2,103 hospitalizations Tuesday. Of those hospitalized, 27% are in intensive care. The county also reported 73 additional deaths — one of the highest single-day counts reported. It's possible that number may reflect a lag in reported deaths over the weekend, officials said in a statement.

https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-07-14/threat-level-in-los-angeles-increasing-mayor-warns?utm_source=sfmc_100035609&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=27686+Essential+California+07%2f15%2f20&utm_term=https%3a%2f%2fwww.latimes.com%2fcalifornia%2fstory%2f2020-07-14%2fthreat-level-in-los-angeles-increasing-mayor-warns&utm_id=10058&sfmc_id=3160688

SLO County lands on state coronavirus watch list

- San Luis Obispo County has officially landed on the state's COVID-19 County Monitoring List.
- An update provided Monday morning on the website for the California Department of Public Health, listed the county with a case rate exceeding a metric that measures elevated disease transmission.
- The state requires counties have no more than 100 cases per 100,000 people during a 14-day period.
- San Luis Obispo County was listed as having 114 cases per 100,000 people.

<https://keyt.com/health/coronavirus/2020/07/13/slo-county-lands-on-state-coronavirus-watch-list/>

RELATED

72 new cases of COVID-19 reported in SLO County

- San Luis Obispo County reported 72 new cases of COVID-19 on Tuesday, bringing the county's total to 1,078 confirmed cases as of July 14.
- It's the county's largest one-day case total since the pandemic began

<https://www.ksby.com/news/coronavirus/72-new-cases-of-covid-19-reported-in-slo-county>

Dodgers to sell seats outfitted with cutouts of fans' faces

- Your real self might not be able to enjoy a game at Dodger Stadium this season, but your virtual self can.
- The Dodgers are the latest team to join the cutout craze: Submit a photo and the team will turn it into a cutout and display it in a seat all season. If the camera locks in on just the right spot, you could see your face at a game while you watch on television.
- The Dodgers will hold a presale for season ticket holders Tuesday afternoon, with cutouts available to the public Wednesday.
- The team is charging either \$149 or \$299 for the season, depending on location, with proceeds going to the Los Angeles Dodgers Foundation. The \$149 cutouts will be displayed on the field and loge levels, with the \$299 cutouts in the seats most likely to be seen on television: the dugout club behind home plate and the new "home run" seats immediately behind the outfield wall.
- The Dodgers will not allow fans to display loyalty toward another team: "Cutouts cannot be used to cheer on an opposing team."

https://www.latimes.com/sports/dodgers/story/2020-07-14/dodgers-sell-seats-outfitted-with-cutouts-of-fans-faces?utm_source=sfmc_100035609&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=27686+Essential+California+07%2f15%2f20&utm_term=https%3a%2f%2fwww.latimes.com%2fsports%2fdodgers%2fstory%2f2020-07-14%2fdodgers-sell-seats-outfitted-with-cutouts-of-fans-faces&utm_id=10058&sfmc_id=3160688

One Good Thing

- Stories about the kindness of strangers and individuals who sacrifice for others during the coronavirus outbreak.
<https://apnews.com/OneGoodThing>

Information

PAHO Webinar:

CO-EXISTING with COVID-19: An Epidemiological Perspective – July 17, 2020

<https://www.paho.org/en/events/paho-utt-webinar-co-existing-covid-19-epidemiological-perspective>

Webinar: Creating Communities of Care in Times of Crisis - July 20, 2020

<https://www.paho.org/en/events/webinar-creating-communities-care-times-crisis>

CDC YouTube link – PSA, partner calls, etc..

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCiMq06DjcUk5FRiM3g5scoQ>

CDC - Communication Resources

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/communication/index.html>

CDC - COVID-19 One-Stop Shop Toolkits

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/communication/toolkits/index.html>

U.S. Data

Covid-19 Case Cluster (past 48 hours)

<https://www.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/index.html>

Social Impact COVID-19 Events in the United States

6 EVENTS
Past 48 hours

Map of news reports related to social impact events resulting from the COVID-19 outbreak in the United States, such as school closures, localized outbreaks, state of emergency declarations, etc.

DATE RANGE

Past 48 hours

TYPE OF EVENT ?

COVID-19 Case Clusters

About This Map | Developed by HealthMap



COVID-19 Update



Situation: Upward trajectory in COVID-19 case count continues across 26 (-2) states, with 6 (+5) state in a plateau status. 30,229 (-105) Federal employees deployed / activated; 2,233 (-35) FEMA employees deployed.

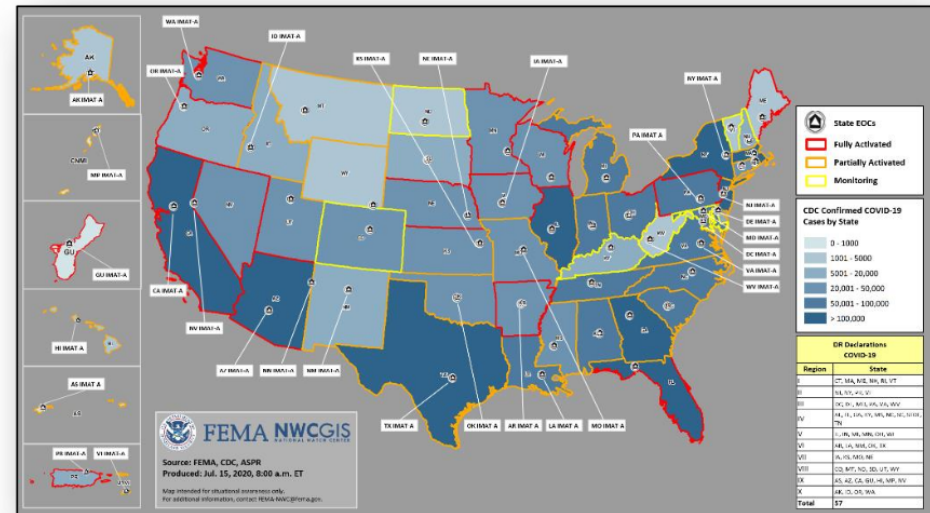
Nationwide Testing: 41,761,392 (+973,535) cumulative as of July 14.

COVID-19 positive cases continue to increase globally (CDC COVID-19 Response Update as of July 14)

- Confirmed Cases of COVID-19
 - United States: 3,355,457 (+58,858)
 - Worldwide: 12,768,307 (+215,539)
- Deaths caused by COVID-19
 - United States: 135,235 (+351)
 - Worldwide: 566,654 (+5,037)

Response:

- NRCC at Level I
- Regions I, II, III, VI, & X RRCCs at Level III
- Regions VII, VIII, & IX RRCCs are rostered
- Regions IV, VII, VIII, & IX COVID-19 response being worked from the Virtual JFO
- NWC, all RWCs, and MOCs are monitoring



(COVID-19 SLB, July 14)

State Data

<https://covid19.ca.gov/>
<https://update.covid19.ca.gov/#top>
<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/Immunization/ncov2019.aspx#>

Statewide industry guidance to reduce risk

<https://covid19.ca.gov/industry-guidance/#top>
<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/Guidance.aspx>

Open sectors in counties with variance

<https://covid19.ca.gov/roadmap-counties/#track-data>
<https://covid19.ca.gov/roadmap-counties/>

Data models

<https://covid19.ca.gov/data-and-tools/>

Equipment Distributed

83,412,675
N-95 Respirators

278,061,482
Procedure Masks

15,914,798
Gowns

14,609,402
Face Shields

74,303,923
Gloves

Updated July 15, 2020 at 11:00 am.

California Statistics

Total Population: **40,129,160**

111,495

New Cases (Last 14 Days)

277.8 Per 100K

347,634 Total Cases

1,137

New Deaths (Last 14 Days)

2.8 Per 100K

7,227 Total Deaths

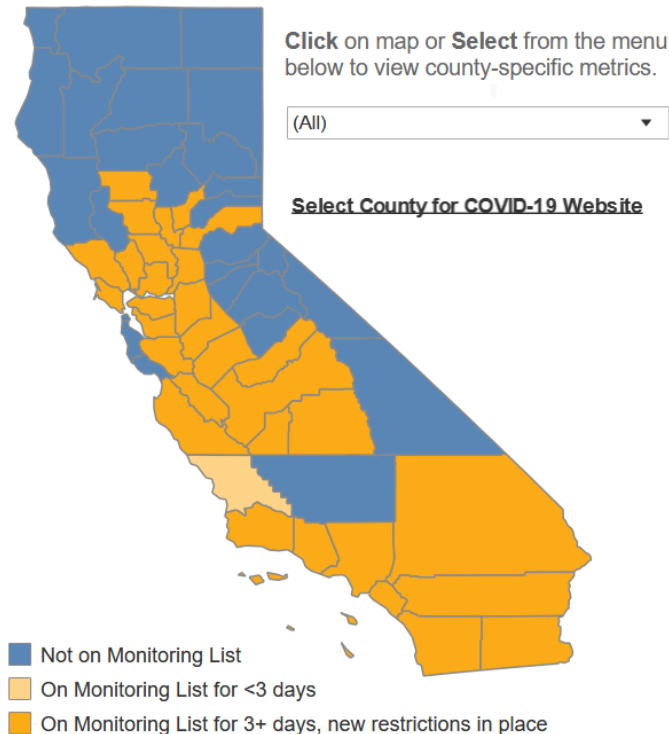
1,539,100

Tests Reported (Last 14 Days)

7.2% Test Positivity

2.7 Daily per 1,000 Residents

5,793,276 Total Tests Reported



Riverside County Data

<https://www.rivcoph.org/coronavirus>

RUHS Public Health:

Federal medical team to assist at Eisenhower Health hospital in Rancho Mirage [English](#) / [Spanish](#) - July 14, 2020

[Statewide Public Health Officer Order](#) - July 13, 2020

More businesses required to move activities outdoors or close [English](#) / [Spanish](#)- July 13, 2020

Dr Kaiser Board Board of Supervisors report 7-14-2020

<https://vimeo.com/438415615>



RIVERSIDE COUNTY COVID-19 CASES

DATA SUMMARY

Jul 14, 2020

TOTAL CASES

26,481

NEW CASES

733

TOTAL DEATHS

553

NEW DEATHS

3

TOTAL RECOVERED

9,893

CURRENT HOSPITALIZED
(includes ICU)

539

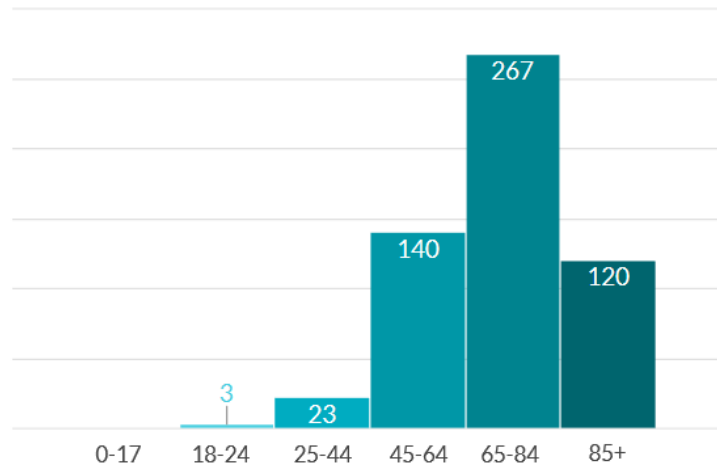
CURRENT ICU

136

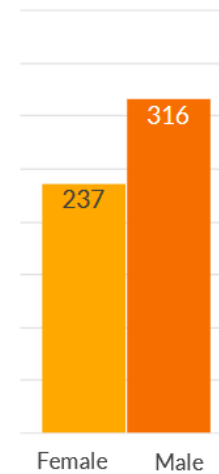
DOUBLING TIME

24.0

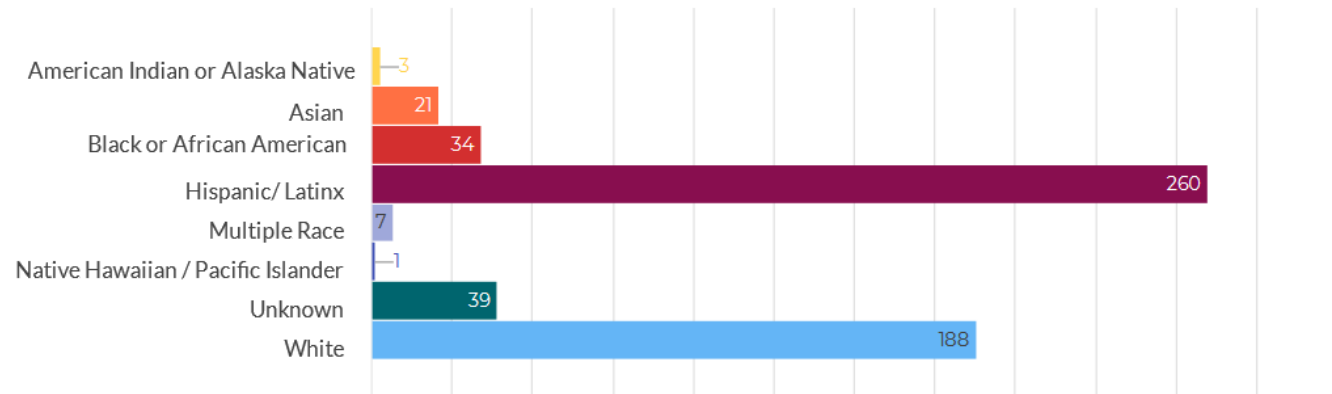
COVID-19 Deaths by Age Group



COVID-19 Deaths by Sex



COVID-19 Deaths by Race/Ethnicity



Date	American Indian or Alaska Native % Death	Asian % Death	Black or African American % Death	Hispanic/Latinx % Death	Multiple Race % Death	Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander % Death	Unknown % Death	White % Death
Jul 14, 2020	0.54	3.8	6.19	47.1	1.27	0.18	7.07	34.06

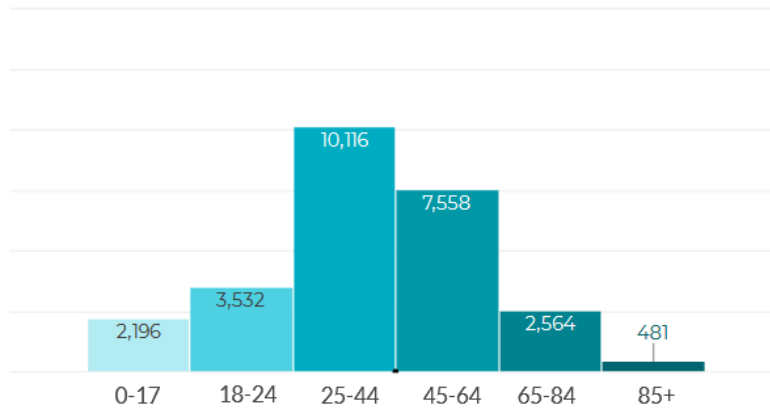


RIVERSIDE COUNTY COVID-19 CASES

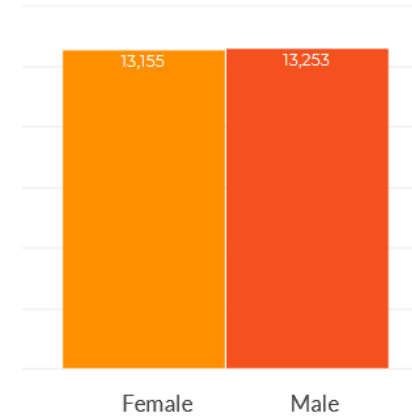
DATA SUMMARY

Jul 14, 2020 -

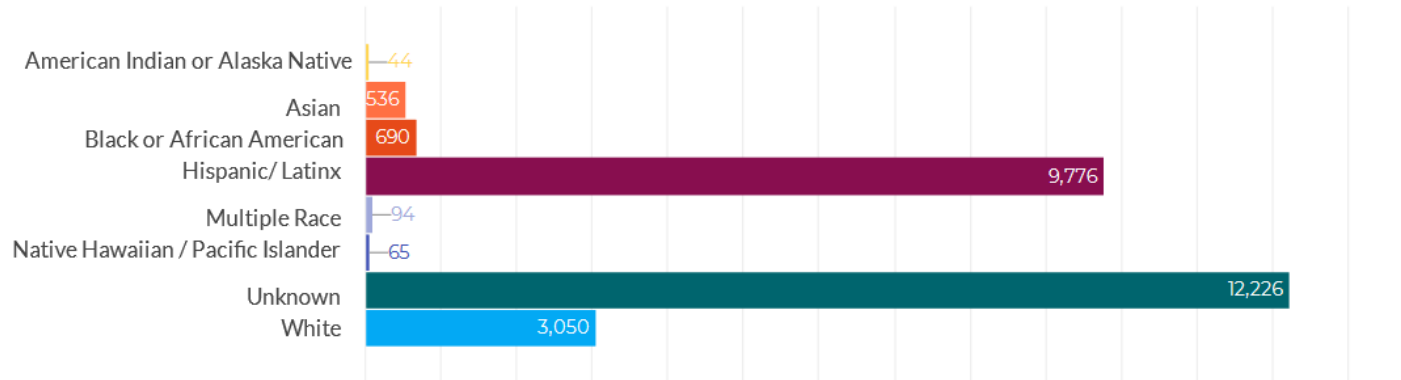
COVID-19 Cases by Age Group



COVID-19 Cases by Sex



COVID-19 Cases by Race/Ethnicity

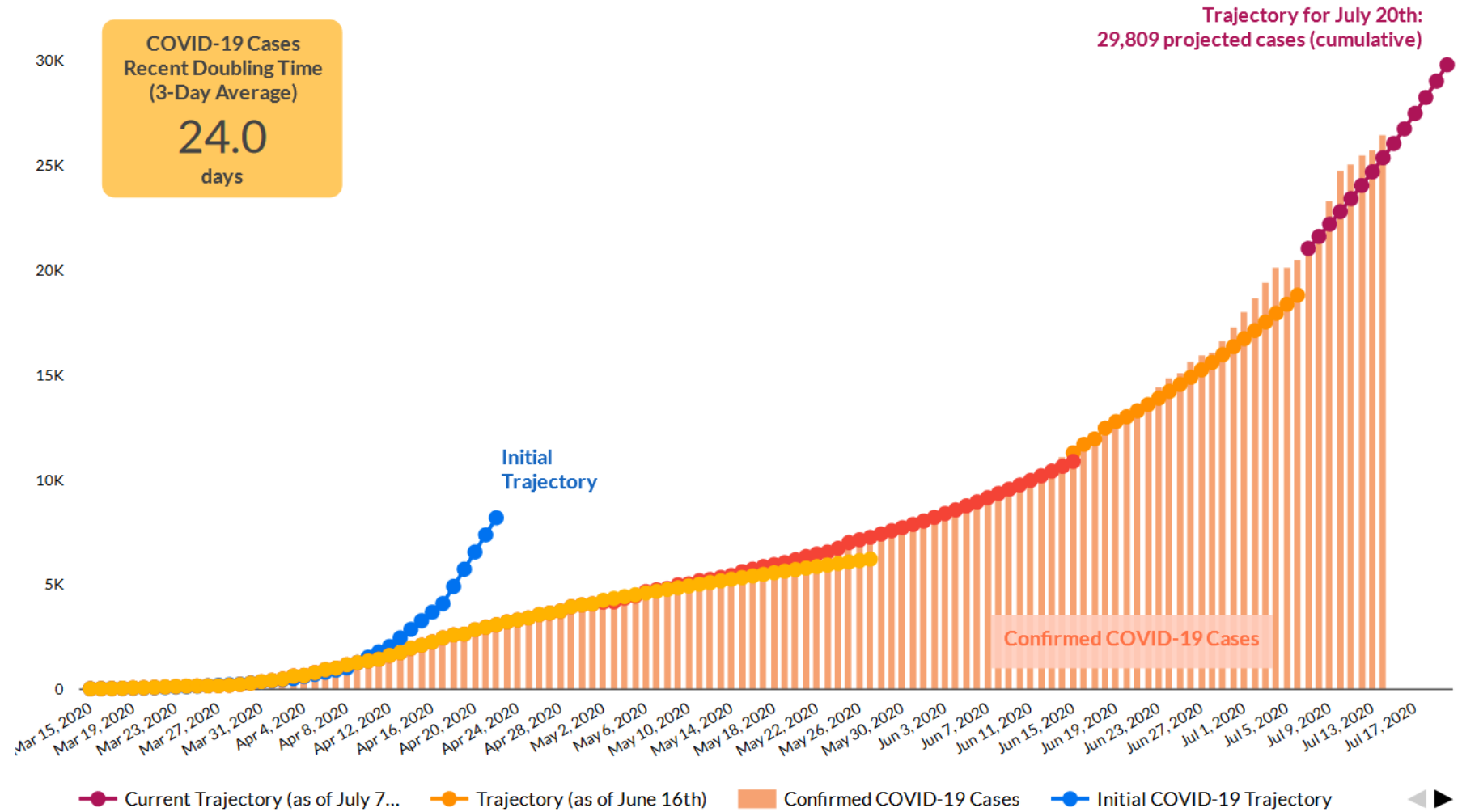


Date	American Indian or Alaska Native % Cases	Asian % Cases	Black or African American % Cases	Latinx % Cases	Multiple Race % Cases	Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander % Cases	Unknown % Cases	White % Cases
Jul 14, 2020	0.2	2	2.6	36.9	0.4	0.2	46.2	11.5



RIVERSIDE COUNTY COVID-19 TRAJECTORY

Jul 14, 2020 - Jul 14, 2020



MAJOR EVENTS:

March 13th: Public Health Officer orders school closure
 March 19th: California Governor orders stay at home
 April 4th: Public Health Officer orders stay at home and cover the face
 April 18th: Asymptomatic testing begins

May 1st: Riverside County reverts to State orders
 May 8th: Riverside County begins Phase 2
 May 22nd: Riverside County accelerates to Phase 2.5
 May 25: Memorial Day
 June 1: Protest Downtown Riverside

June 29th: Bar closures ordered in Riverside County
 July 1st: Indoor dining and other select indoor venues closed



RIVERSIDE COUNTY COVID-19 CASES

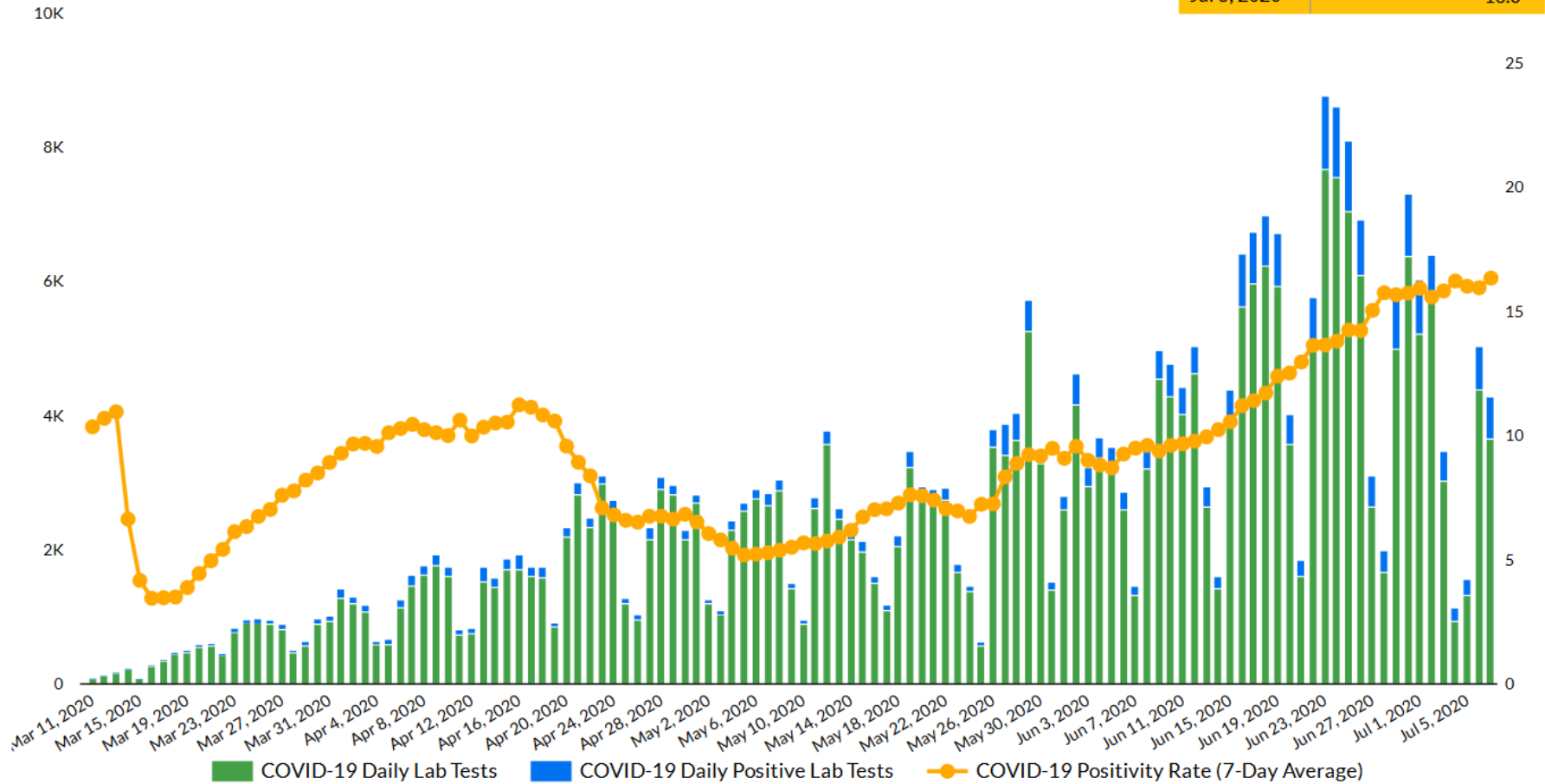
by lab specimen collection date

Positivity rate is now determined using specimen collection date with a 7-day lag to align with State methodology

POSITIVE*
31,056

TESTS RESULTED*
294,389

Date	Recent Positivity Rate
Jul 7, 2020	16.3
Jul 6, 2020	15.9
Jul 5, 2020	16.0





*Based on lab specimen collection date
 *Numbers are based on lab reporting and may slightly differ from confirmed case counts

Weather

COVID-19 Weather Support

Issued:

1030 AM July 15, 2020


IMPACT SCALE

None Minor Moderate High Extreme

Resources

- <https://www.weather.gov/spot/>
- <https://inws.ncep.noaa.gov>
- <https://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sgx/event/dsstable.php>

(858) 675 - 8705
(24/7, Restricted)



Weather.gov/SanDiego

7-day Forecast for Counties in far Southwest CA

Period July 15 - July 22 (24-hr)	Orange	SW San Bernardino	All Deserts	Western Riverside	San Diego
Today	None	None	Warm Breezy	None	None
Thursday	None	None	Warm	None	None
Friday	None	None	Warm	None	None
Saturday	None	None	Warm	None	None
Sunday	None	Warm	Warm	Warm	None
Monday	None	None	Warm	None	None
Tuesday	None	None	None	None	None
Wednesday	None	None	None	None	None

Forecast Discussion

Slightly cooler than normal temperatures can be expected through Thursday. Breezy conditions are expected this afternoon in portions of the mountains and deserts. Friday through the weekend, temperatures will increase to a few degrees above normal in the inland valleys and the deserts. Mid next week there is a small possibility of isolated thunderstorms over the mountains.

Latest hazard threat table: <https://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sgx/event/dsstable.php>

Tropical Outlook



Central Pacific



Eastern Pacific

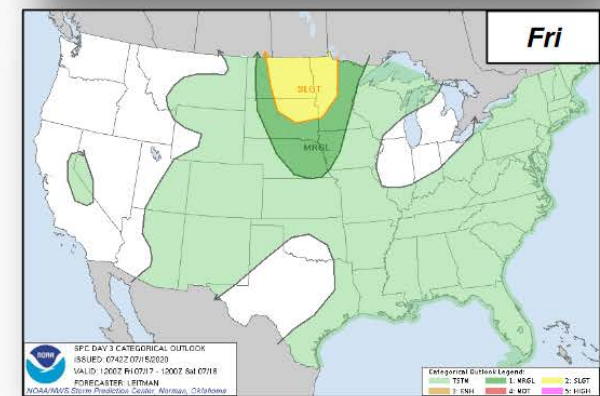
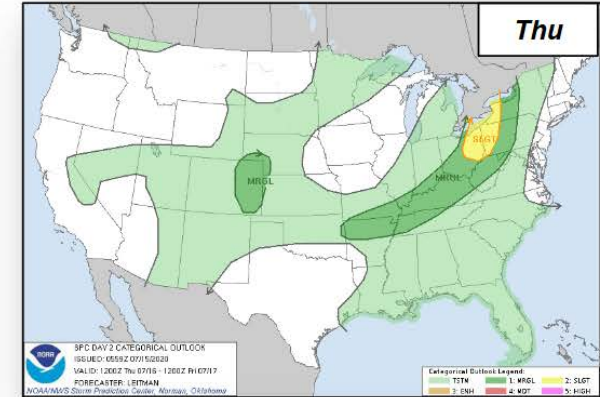
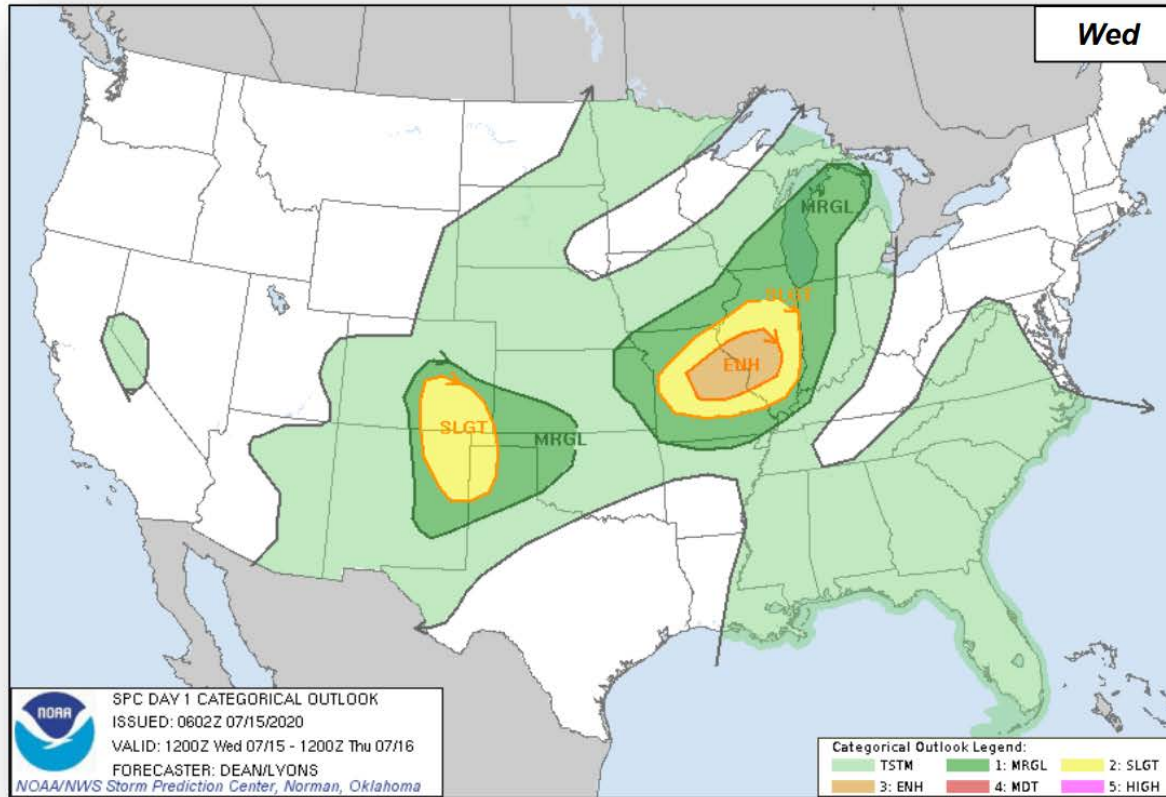


Atlantic

Disturbance 1 (as of 8:00 a.m. ET)

- Several hundred miles SSW of the coast of southwestern Mexico
- Forecast to form in a few days
- Moving WNW or NW
- Slight development possible over the weekend or early next week
- Formation chance through 48 hours: Low (near 0%)
- Formation chance through 5 days: Low (20%)

Severe Weather Outlook



Hazards Outlook – Jul 17-21



FEMA

