



# Community Situation Report

**2020 COVID-19 Pandemic**

**Aug. 10, 2020**

## Updated guidance for long-term care facilities

Effective Wednesday, August 12, long-term care facilities may resume some normal activities if facilities meet certain public health standards. A separate phase system created just for long-term care facilities lists guidelines that must be met to allow the return of visitation and communal dining. To enable facilities to move ahead in the phases, they must go for a period of 28 days without a resident or staff member testing positive for COVID-19 and have at least a 14-day supply of PPE on hand. For more information, go to <https://medium.com/wagovernor/inslee-announces-guidance-for-long-term-care-facilities-fe43b2183495>.

## Face masks and school openings discussed by Dr. Locke

During today’s Board of County Commissioner’s meeting, Dr. Tom Locke again emphasized the importance of wearing cloth face masks over face shields. “Face shields are not the same as face masks,” he said. “They are not good for source control. Face masks trap the droplets when we cough or laugh or talk. Face shields don’t do that.” Face shields can be worn together with cloth face masks and are good for eye protection but cannot be substituted face shields cannot be substituted for masks. Locke said he hopes we will see compliance with this as we are trying to open up the schools. “The more prevalent the virus is in the community, it will get into the schools,” said Locke, who has been working with area schools to discuss plans for opening in September.

Some schools are looking at the hybrid model which involves shrinking a class size by half and keeping those students from mixing with other students while only being at school less than half the week. This approach can create a reduced chance of transmission. Decisions will have to be made about extra-curricular activities that could impose an extra risk if schools allow that.

Gov. Inslee’s school recommendations:

<https://medium.com/wagovernor/inslee-announces-education-recommendations-for-2020-2021-school-year-4d510fe16f4>

In Jefferson County, free masks are available for anyone at Safeway, QFC/Hadlock, Quilcene Village Store, Food Coop, Dept. of Public Health. Free Masks are also available for our low-income populations at Olycap, Food Banks and Dept. of Public Health. To report a business not following statewide face mask directives:

## 2019 Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) in Jefferson County, WA

Total Positives (confirmed cases)	55
Negative	5290
Percent Positive	1%
Test Results Pending	43
Total Patients Tested	5388
Total Patients Recovered*	51
Deaths	0

Last results received 8/10/2020. We are working with Jefferson Healthcare and other labs to provide the test result data. These are cases reported from all areas of Jefferson County, East of the Olympics. \*WA State DOH: people are considered recovered at 28 days from the onset of symptoms if they are alive and not hospitalized.

This table will be updated Monday through Friday. Last Updated: 8/10/2020 at 2:31 p.m.

### Cases by Age

<19	7
20-29	3
30-39	9
40-49	5
50-59	4
60-69	14
70-79	11
80+	2

### Cases by Sex

Cases by Sex	N (%)
Female	30 (55%)
Male	25 (45%)

ALL COUNTY  
PICNIC-IN-PLACE  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

With the statewide ban on groups gathering together because of COVID-19, this year's All County Picnic will carry on its preparedness theme in your front yard!

Jefferson County Emergency Management and Local20/20's Neighborhood Preparedness Action Group (NPREP) are encouraging neighborhood groups to safely gather together in adjoining yards and engage in conversation about preparedness plans and share challenges and successes experienced in this year of the pandemic.

**FREE**, uncooked corn on the cob can be delivered to you on August 15 or 16. Sign up for delivery at [www.allcountypicnic.com](http://www.allcountypicnic.com).

The Department of Emergency Management Director Willie Bence together with other local public safety and emergency operations staff will be hosting an online presentation on Sunday, August 16 at 5PM.

Community members can sign up to log in and listen to these leaders discuss the local response to COVID-19, lessons learned and key factors for success moving forward. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions and contribute to an open discussion about ways to build resiliency under the COVID-19 'new normal.' Go to [www.allcountypicnic.com](http://www.allcountypicnic.com) to participate in the online presentation. You don't have to be a part of an organized neighborhood to participate.