**Lassen County COVID-19 Counts:**

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<th>Community Cases</th>
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<td>Recovered</td>
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<td>Total Tests</td>
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<td>Negative Tests</td>
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**Positive Cases for Neighboring Counties:**

California:
- Modoc 0
- Sierra 1
- Trinity 2
- Plumas 21
- Tehama 126
- Siskiyou 44
- Shasta 203
- Butte 437
- California 347,634

Other:
- Washoe 3,810
- US 3,416,428

**Incident Commanders:**
- Dean Growdon, Lassen County Sheriff
- Barbara Longo, Director of Health and Social Services

**Public Information Officer:**
- Richard Egan, CAO

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**Allowable Outdoor Recreation/Activities in the Community:**

There have been many questions about what is allowed and what is not allowed. Generally, this is in response to others still participating in certain activities. Incident Command has set forth some general information and guidelines for outdoor sports.

All businesses, event coordinators, and organized sports leaders need to complete the online Lassen County Business Readiness Survey. The link can be found at Lassencares.org under the Roadmap to Recovery tab or on page 3. This is the first step in receiving approval to engage in the business and/or activity.

The Lassen County Recovery Team (LCRT) will review the plan and approve or postpone approval depending on the plan submitted and the state guidance specific to the requested business and/or activities proposed. The plan must be approved by the LCRT prior to beginning the activity.

California Department of Public Health (CDPH) has issued specific COVID-19 Industry (sector) guidance that counties need to follow. CDPH continues to develop and release new and revised guidance on an ongoing basis depending upon current COVID-19 transmission trends. Visit CDPH website to view the most current guidance provided by the state: https://www.cdph.ca.gov/programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/Guidance.aspx.

CDPH issued guidance titled: Campgrounds, RV parks, and Outdoor Recreation on June 5, 2020, to go into effect on June 12, 2020:

“All public events or concentrated gatherings at campgrounds, or RV parks, including group bonfires, group performances, or other events must be cancelled or postponed. Most organized activities and sports such as basketball, baseball, soccer, and football that are held on park fields, open areas, and courts are not permitted to the extent that they require coaches and athletes who are not from the same household or living unit to be in close proximity, which increase their potential for exposure to COVID-19. Members of the same household may engage in such activities and sports together.”

https://www.cdph.ca.gov/programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/Guidance.aspx

Based on the above guidance, the LCRT has determined that organized sports are no longer allowable and residents must stop practicing and/or competing in Lassen County on private or public spaces.
There have been many questions regarding testing. The Lassen County Testing Taskforce provides answers to frequently asked questions.

**How long does it take to get my results?**
Typically the taskforce gets the results back within 3 days, but with increased testing it could take a little longer.

**How will I be notified?**
If you are negative, you will get a text message. Please be sure that you give staff the best number to reach you by text.

If you are positive, you will be contacted in person by someone from Public Health who will provide you with further information and instructions.

**What if I am positive?**
You will be placed on isolation by the Public Health Officer, and further instructions will be provided to you by Public Health Staff.

**What if I don’t have any symptoms?**
A majority of people tested have minimum to no symptoms, but can still infect family members or other close contacts. It is important to follow the isolation instructions provided by Public Health.

**Do I need to register before heading down to the testing site?**
Yes, please register before coming down to the testing site. This makes the process faster and efficient. You can find the registration link and the testing flyer on page 4.

Complete the registration and select any available time slot. Then come down to the drive thru at Public Health during the scheduled times to be tested.

**Can non-residents get tested at the Public Health Drive Thru?**
Yes. They just need to register online and provide valid contact information so they can be contacted with their results.

**What if a non-resident tests positive?**
The results will be provided to the client as well as the county where the individual resides.

**Should I call Public Health if I have not received my results?**
The Public Health Department is working hard to get the results out as soon as possible. They are texting the negative results to the client.

**Release from Quarantine Letters:**
More and more employers are requiring their employees to receive a negative COVID test result before being allowed to return to work. This is causing some confusion with employees, who are calling Public Health for “Release from Quarantine” letters.

Public Health only provide release letters to those that have been isolated or quarantined by Public Health. A letter can be provided stating that the employee has received a negative test result with the person’s name and the date the negative result was released on letterhead. This is provided to the individual in order to share information with whomever they deem appropriate.
**California COVID-19 By The Numbers**
July 15, 2020
Numbers as of July 14, 2020

**CALIFORNIA COVID-19 SPREAD**
347,634 (+11,126)

**TOTAL CASES**

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<td>18-49: 207,574</td>
<td>Male: 173,454</td>
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7,227 (+140)

**Fatalities**

**Hospitalizations**

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<th>Confirmed COVID-19</th>
<th>Suspected COVID-19</th>
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<td>6,786/1,907 Hospitalized/in ICU</td>
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**Local Resources:**

LassenCares.org:
Guidance and Fact Sheets under “Roadmap to Recovery”
Child Care
Close Contact
Restaurants
Dine-in Restaurants
Fitness Center
Retail
Business Checklist

**State Resources:**

Industry Guidance
[covid19.ca.gov/industry-guidance/]
Agriculture and livestock
Auto dealerships
Communications infrastructure
Construction
Delivery services
Energy and utilities
Food packing
Hotels and lodging
Etc.

**Local Plans:**

LassenCares.org:
(Front Page)

Lassen County Incident Action Plan
Lassen County Roadmap to Recovery

**Frequently Asked Questions to the Call Center:**

**Q: Do Mask Cause Carbon Dioxide Poisoning?**
A: Dr. Michael Peil, a pulmonologist at OSF HealthCare, told magazine that even with long-term use, it’s unlikely dangerous levels of carbon dioxide could build up inside a mask.

**Q: Is it mandatory to wear masks?**
A: The state released a guidance mandating individuals wear masks in public spaces. Dr. Korver believes it is important, now more than ever, to wear masks to stop the spread of the virus and protect our community.

**Q: Face Masks Are Useless If You’re Not Sick With COVID-19**
A: The public knows that face masks help prevent residents from spreading the virus to each other, especially those who are asymptomatic. Masks, however, also provide an extra layer of protection and discourage individuals from touching their mouths and noses.

**Resources Page:**

Lassen County Business Readiness Survey:
Lassen County Officials are working to reopen businesses and need information from entities that serve or interface with the public to determine if they are able to operate safely under California Public Health guidelines.

Survey Link:

**Incident Action Plan:**
The Lassen County Incident Command released the Incident Action Plan to the public. This document is updated based upon the evolving circumstances. To review the plan, please visit:
[https://m.box.com/shared_item/https%3A%2F%2Fcalifornia.recovery%2Fwj6biyarc7b3owctz1drwetlkxqk/browswe/107933501748](https://m.box.com/shared_item/https%3A%2F%2Fcalifornia.recovery%2Fwj6biyarc7b3owctz1drwetlkxqk/browswe/107933501748)
Give your input: California Recovery Roadmap Survey:

California is building a roadmap for modifying the statewide stay home order while maintaining community health and resiliency. We need Californians to give input on the best way to reopen different sectors of our economy.

Good ideas come from everywhere. The state has received many innovative proposals from California businesses and labor representatives on how they’re adapting their workplaces to reduce the risk of coronavirus transmission.

Now we’d like to hear from you—business owners, workers, customers—to get your feedback on physical and environmental adaptations that can make workplaces safer and protect our communities.

Help shape a more resilient future for California. Fill out the California Recovery Roadmap Survey.

The Survey can be found at: https://input.covid19.ca.gov/#top