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https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/phs/community_epidemiology/dc/2019-nCoV.html

COVID-19 Vaccine

COVID-19 vaccines began arriving in San Diego County in late December 2020. Since then, the County of San Diego has been following [federal](#) and [state](#) guidelines, as well as working with the community through the County's [COVID-19 Vaccine Clinical Advisory Group](#), to determine those eligible for vaccinations.

As the vaccine becomes available for the general public, information and details on COVID-19 vaccination sites will be made available on this website.

See also: [CA Department of Consumer Affairs - Notice Regarding COVID-19 Vaccine Administration](#)

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****Effective 01/18/21, healthcare workers, others in [Phase 1A](#) (all Tiers), and those aged 75 and older may visit County vaccination sites, including the Petco Park Super Station. For those 65 and**

*older, the County intends to begin vaccinations for this population before the end of the month, pending vaccine supply. Doctors, pharmacists, and other healthcare providers may administer vaccinations to those 65 and older, if they have doses available.***

- [County of San Diego COVID-19 Vaccination Appointment Information](#)

Vaccinator volunteers needed

The County and UC San Diego Health are looking for volunteers to help provide COVID-19 vaccines.

Learn more: [County Medical Reserve Corps](#) | [UC San Diego Health](#)

[View the County of San Diego's COVID-19 Vaccination Plan](#)

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State Officials Announce Latest COVID-19 Facts

SACRAMENTO – Today, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) released the most recent statistics on COVID-19, including data on intensive care unit (ICU) capacity across the state.

Projected ICU capacity remains below 15% in the Bay Area, San Joaquin Valley and Southern California regions which remain under the Regional Stay at Home Order. The order will be lifted for a region once its four-week ICU projection shows a capacity of greater than or equal to 15%. Re-entry framework for a region that has recently exited the Regional Stay at Home Order is being finalized.

Current Status of Regional Stay at Home Order in Affected Regions

- **San Joaquin Valley:** Remains under order; four-week ICU capacity projections do not meet criteria to exit order.
- **Southern California:** Remains under order; four-week ICU capacity projections do not meet criteria to exit order.
- **Bay Area:** Remains under order; four-week ICU capacity projections do not meet criteria to exit order.

The ICU capacity projections are based on four factors: current estimated regional ICU capacity available, measure of current community transmission, current regional case rates and the proportion of ICU cases being admitted. Decreasing community transmission and increasing the health system capacity can help a region's projected ICU capacity so they can exit the order.

Counties within the Greater Sacramento and Northern California regions are under the tiering system and rules of the [Blueprint for a Safer Economy](#). Read the full [Regional Stay Home Order](#), [Supplement to the Order](#), and [frequently asked questions](#).

Due to high rates of COVID-19 hospitalizations impacting the health care system, California is also under a [Limited Stay at Home Order](#). The order applies to all counties that are currently under the Regional Stay at Home Order and those in Tier One (Purple) of the Blueprint for a Safer Economy. The Limited Stay at Home Order will expire after the [Regional Stay At Home Order](#) has been terminated in all regions of the state.

Hospital Surge Order

CDPH updated the [Hospital Surge Public Health Order](#) to clarify when hospitals must make notifications to state and local authorities on January 15. The update included technical updates and updates on when specific terms of the order take effect. The updated order continues to require some non-essential and non-life-threatening surgeries to be delayed in counties with 10% or less of ICU capacity under the Regional Stay at Home Order where the regional ICU capacity is at 0%. Examples of procedures that may be delayed include carpal tunnel release and non-urgent spine surgeries. Surgeries for patients who have serious and urgent medical conditions will continue. Examples of procedures that will continue include serious cancer removal and necessary heart surgeries.

The order requires hospitals statewide to accept patient transfers from facilities that have implemented contingency or [crisis care guidelines](#) as long as those transfers can be done capably and safely. On December 28, 2020 CDPH provided guidance to health care facilities on implementing the [Crisis Care Continuum Guidelines](#) issued in June 2020.

Counties Currently Impacted by the Hospital Surge Order:

San Joaquin Valley: Fresno, Kern, Kings, Madera, Merced, San Benito, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Tulare.

Southern California: Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Ventura

Statewide COVID-19 Data as of Today

- California has 3,019,371 confirmed cases to date. Numbers may not represent true day-over-day change as reporting of test results can be delayed.
- There were 22,403 newly recorded confirmed cases Tuesday.
- The 7-day positivity rate is 9.7% and the 14-day positivity rate is 11.3%.

- There have been 39,288,363 tests conducted in California. This represents an increase of 263,820 during the prior 24-hour reporting period.
- As case numbers continue to rise in California, the total number of individuals who will have serious outcomes will also increase. There have been 34,433 COVID-19 deaths since the start of the pandemic.
- As of January 19, providers have reported administering a total of 1,525,816 vaccine doses statewide. Numbers do not represent true day-to-day change as reporting may be delayed. As of January 19, a total of 4,112,400 vaccine doses, which includes the first and second dose, have been shipped to local health departments and health care systems that have facilities in multiple counties.



[State Dashboard](#) – Daily COVID-19 data

[County Map](#) – Local data, including tier status and ICU capacity

[Data and Tools](#) – Models and dashboards for researchers, scientists and the public

[Blueprint for a Safer Economy](#) – Data for establishing tier status

ADDITIONAL DATA & UPDATES

Vaccinate All 58

In order to increase the pace of COVID-19 vaccine distribution to those at greatest risk, the state is prioritizing individuals 65 and older to receive the vaccine as demand subsides among health care workers. This effort will help to reduce hospitalizations and save lives. For more information on the vaccine effort, visit the [Vaccinate All 58](#) webpage.

Safe Schools for All

Governor Gavin Newsom launched the [Safe Schools for All Hub](#) as a one-stop shop for information about safe in-person instruction. For more information on the transparency, accountability and assistance measures related to [California's Safe Schools for All](#) plan, visit the [Safe Schools for All Hub](#).

Travel Advisory

CDPH has issued an [updated travel advisory](#). Postponing travel and staying home is the best way to protect yourself and others from COVID-19. Non-essential travelers from other states or countries are strongly discouraged from entering California and should adhere to the state's [self-quarantine](#) procedures for 10 days.

Health Care Workers

As of January 19, local health departments have reported 80,778 confirmed positive cases in health care workers and 306 deaths statewide.

Health Equity

The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted existing inequities in health that are the result of structural racism and poverty, and the disproportionate prevalence of underlying conditions such as asthma and heart disease among Latinos and African Americans. California is committed to understanding these inequities to help ensure the best health outcomes for all Californians. View [COVID-19 Race & Ethnicity Data](#) and [Cases and Deaths by Age Group](#). Visit the new [Health Equity Dashboard](#).

Testing Turnaround Time

The [testing turnaround time dashboard](#) reports how long California patients are waiting for COVID-19 test results. During the week of January 3 to January 9, the average time patients waited for test results was 1.4 days. During this same time period, 62% of patients received test results in one day and 90% received them within two days.

Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome in Children (MIS-C)

As of January 18, 176 cases of [Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome in Children \(MIS-C\)](#) have been reported statewide. MIS-C is a rare inflammatory condition associated with COVID-19 that can damage multiple organ systems. MIS-C can require hospitalization and be life threatening.

Your Actions Save Lives

Protect yourself, family, friends and your community by following these prevention measures:

- If you are experiencing [symptoms of COVID-19](#) (fever, cough, shortness of breath, fatigue, muscle or body aches), call your health care provider.
- If you believe you have been exposed, get tested. [Free, confidential testing](#) is available statewide.
- Stay home except for essential activities and follow state and local public health guidance.
- Keep interactions to people who live in your household.
- Wear a [cloth face mask](#) when out in public.
- Avoid non-essential travel and stay close to home; [self-quarantine](#) for 10 days after arrival if you leave the state.
- Wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick and stay home from work, school and other people if you feel ill.
- Add your phone to the fight by signing up for COVID-19 exposure notifications from [CA Notify](#).
- Answer the call or text if a [contact tracer](#) from the CA COVID Team or your local health department tries to connect.

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