CORONAVIRUS

(COVID-19)

Situational Update

Wednesday, November 18, 2020



Monday, November 23 is DC Senior Flu Shot Day



Participating locations and hours will be listed on dchealth.dc.gov/flu

DC Health is partnering with more than 25 pharmacies across all eight wards to provide special hours and services for seniors.

Seniors can get a flu shot at any participating location.

The flu shot is particularly important this year. Check in with a senior in your life to make sure they know where and when to get a flu shot.



WHERE WE ARE TODAY

Level of Community Spread Daily case rate

23.1 7-day-avg. per 100,000 (Nov 16) pop. Rate of transmission

1.20 Effective reproduction (Nov 6) number (R(t))

Test positivity rate

4.8% Percent positive from (Nov 14) RT-PCR tests

New cases from quarantined contacts

7.5% 7-day (Nov 14) 0verage

Health System Capacity Percent hospital utilization

82.0% of available beds without (Nov 16) targe Percent COVID-19 patients

5.1% of daily houghted census, 7day overage Mean test turnaround time

2.7 (days) 7-day (Nov 16) overage Diagnostic tests conducted

6,101 7-day avg. per million pop.

Public Health System Capacity Positive cases with contact attempt

98.9% 7-day avg. aftempt (Nov 15) within 1 day Close contacts with contact attempt

98.6% (Nov 14)

7-day avg. attempt within 2 days

Community Engagement Positive cases interviewed

75.2% (Nov 14)

7-day avg. completed within 3 days Positive cases who provide close contacts

48.2% 7-day avg. (Nov 14) Mean number close contacts provided

1.3 7-day avg. mean per (Nov 14) positive case Exposure Notification Opt-in

371,549 (Nov 16)

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TESTING UPDATES



On Monday, November 23, updates to the District's testing sites will go into effect.

These updates to the schedule and process will make the District's robust public testing infrastructure even more convenient and sustainable. Starting Monday, November 23, Nationals Park will serve a as a public testing site.

Where: GEICO Garage (16 N Street, SE)

When: Monday through Friday 2:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.



Starting Monday, November 23, we are expanding the hours of our citywide testing sites.

Firehouse testing sites:

Old hours: 3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. New hours: 2:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Firehouse testing hours on Saturday will remain 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Morning/daytime testing sites

(F Street, UDC-CC, and Anacostia):

Old hours: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

New hours: 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



These firehouse testing sites will be open on Sunday, November 29 from 12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Engine 4

2531 Sherman Avenue, NW

Engine 8

1520 C Street, SE

Engine 10

1342 Florida Avenue, NE

Engine 31

4930 Connecticut Avenue, NW



Beginning Monday, November 23, individuals who have health insurance will be asked to provide their insurance information when registering for a test at a public testing site.

Residents will continue to receive testing at no cost and no one will be charged a copay for testing.

Individuals without insurance will continue to receive free testing.

No one will be turned away or charged.

When you pre-register at coronavirus.dc.gov/register, you will be asked to provide your insurance information.

No ID or insurance card is required at the testing site.

PUBLIC TESTING SCHEDULE

NO
APPOINTMENT
NEEDED.

Save time in line!

Pre-register at

coronavirus.dc.gov/

register





REMEMBER:

Testing has its
limitations. A negative
test today could be a
positive test tomorrow.
Testing does not
replace the need to
wear masks, social
distance, and practice
good hygiene.

Individuals are advised to get tested 3 to 5 days after possible exposure to reduce the likelihood of getting a false negative.

If you get tested one or two days after exposure, there is a greater chance that even if you are infected with the virus, you will produce a negative result.

A scenario to show why testing, especially when the test is done too early, does not replace the need to wear masks, limit your exposure to other people, and social distance:

A woman plans to have dinner with five members of her extended family on Thursday. The Saturday before the dinner, she goes to brunch at a friend's house. She takes off her mask to eat and, after the meal, to pose for photos. Another guest at the brunch has COVID-19, is asymptomatic, and does not know they are infected.

On Monday morning, the woman goes to a testing site and gets tested in advance of her Thursday dinner. On Wednesday morning, she receives a negative test result and informs her family that she will be coming over for dinner on Thursday and that she does not have COVID. The woman goes to dinner on Thursday believing it is safe to do so, takes off her mask, and eats at the table with her family.

On Friday, she finds out that the brunch guest tested positive for COVID-19 and that they were infectious during the brunch. She gets tested again and, this time, she receives a positive test result. She realizes all of her family members were exposed, and three go on to develop COVID-19.



HOUSEHOLD SPREAD



Contact tracing data indicates that many Washingtonians are

likely getting infected with

COVID-19 at home.

PREVENTING HOUSEHOLD SPREAD



Be cautious and transparent about your exposure levels



Protect vulnerable family members



Require all guests in your home to wear masks

Download and print signs for your home at coronavirus.dc.gov.

SOMEONE IN THIS HOME IS AT HIGH-RISK OF SEVERE ILLNESS FROM COVID-19.





on at all times









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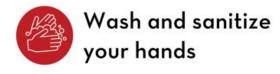






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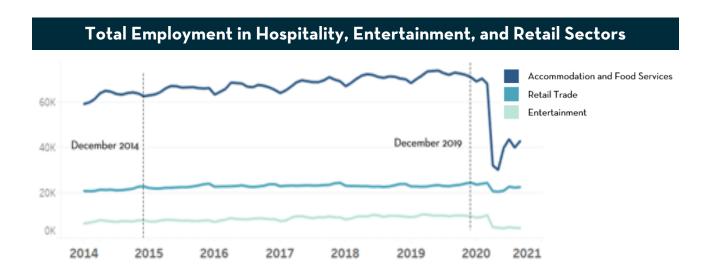
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RECOVERY UPDATE

THE PANDEMIC'S ECONOMIC IMPACT

Impact on Hospitality, Entertainment & Retail Sectors



Of the 56,400 jobs lost from December 2019 to September 2020, 35,300 or nearly 63% of jobs losses came from these three sectors.

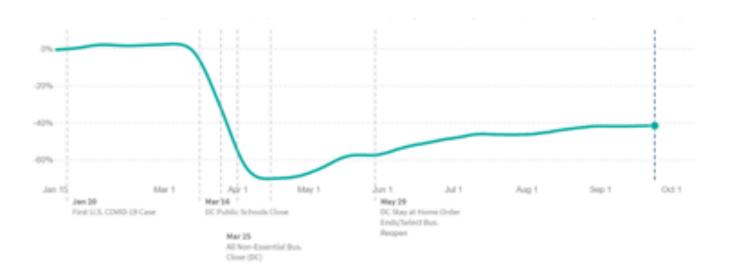
COVID-19 Has Led to Job Losses in Each Sector

- Accommodation and Food Services:
 62,400 (December 2014) vs. 70,800 (December 2019) vs. 42,700 (September 2020).
- Retail Trade:
 22,700 (December 2014) vs. 24,400 (December 2019) vs. 22,400 (September 2020)
- Entertainment:
 7,800 (December 2014) vs. 9,600 (December 2019) vs. 4,400 (September 2020)

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As of September 24, 2020, employment rates in Leisure & Hospitality decreased by 41% compared to January 2020



Employment is drastically down

- Since January 2020, 56% of DC's job losses, or 30,100 jobs, were in the hospitality and leisure sectors.
- From March to May, Leisure and Hospitality lost more than 70% of its workforce in the District.
- Between February and May, Retail sector employment fell by 14.3%. Since May the Retail sector has seen small improvements, but employment is overall down by 5.9%.

Employees and entrepreneurs in the hospitality, entertainment and retail sectors need help.

DC Council passed the "Business Support Grants Emergency Amendment Act of 2020" to establish the Business Support Grant to provide businesses financial support & aid their recovery from the public health emergency.

Through The Bridge Fund, the District will strategically invest to sustain these critical sectors of our economy and mitigate the ongoing impact of COVID-19 on workers and businesses, as we continue to await a widely available vaccine.



THE BRIDGE FUND

\$100 million for local businesses

	Restaurants	Hotels	Entertainment	Retail
Total Funding	\$35 million	\$30 million	\$20 million	\$15 million
Award Range	\$10,000 -	\$10,830 -	\$4,000 -	\$5,000 -
	\$50,000	\$270,750	\$100,000	\$25,000
Impact	Up to 700	Up to 140	Up to 400	Up to 575
	businesses	businesses	businesses	businesses

EQUITY INCLUSION SET ASIDE

The disproportionate impact on these sectors is particularly concerning because a large share of their workers are female and people of color.

15% (\$7.5 million) of the restaurants and retail programs will be set aside for disadvantaged businesses.

This set-aside will serve as a floor – not a ceiling – for investments in these entrepreneurs.

\$7.5 million set aside for businesses that are

- Eligible to be a resident-owned business and small business enterprise, AND
- At least 51% owned by economically disadvantaged individuals, OR
- At least 51% owned by women