CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

Situational Update

A SIX-MONTH RETROSPECTIVE

CORONAVIRUS.DC.GOV  September 17, 2020
INCIDENT TIMELINE

14,790
total cases

619
total lives lost

Jan 26
DC Health/
HSEMA begin
incident
planning

Mar 7
First
case in DC

Mar 10
Public health
emergency
declared

Mar 11
order issued

Mar 16
Schools
closed

Mar 30
Stay-at-home
report issued

Apr 30
335 peak daily
reported positive cases

Phase 1
May 29

Phase 2
Jun 22

May 12
Alternate
Care Site
completed

May 21
ReOpen DC
report issued
IMPLEMENTING THE SIX PILLARS OF OUR COVID-19 RESPONSE
#1: FLATTEN THE CURVE

PUBLIC HEALTH INTERVENTIONS

- Stay-at-home orders
- Mandatory mask orders
- Social distancing requirements
- Community guidelines
- Travel Advisory

TESTING

- **197,726** residents tested
- District government operated testing:
  - 3 mass testing sites
  - 8 firehouses
  - 3 serology sites
  - 27 congregate care sites
- **2.2-day** test result turnaround time

ISOLATION & QUARANTINE

- 4 isolation and quarantine hotels (528 rooms) transitioned down to 1 hotel (202 rooms)
- 2 safe, alternate accommodations for high-risk community members (336 rooms)

CONTACT TRACING

- Contact Trace Force of **408** employees
- Attempted contact for **99.6%** of new cases within one day
- Attempted contact for **94.5%** of close contacts within two days
#2: SHARE ACCURATE AND TIMELY INFORMATION

- 88 Mayoral situational updates
- 3,500 documents reviewed
- 68 PIOs from 47 DC agencies
- 2,975 media inquiries
- 3,140,158 website users
- 11,214,484 website page views
- 332,732 mailers distributed
- 1,490,000 robocall dials
- 47 Council calls

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#3: ENHANCE HEALTHCARE CAPACITY

**PPE Support**
- **875** deliveries of PPE to healthcare facilities

**Surge Capacity**
- **437**-bed Alternate Care Site (ACS)
- Surge hospital capacity to **1,509** beds over current census of **2,497**
#4: EXPAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT

**Emergency Food & Commodities**
- 70,924 grocery boxes distributed across 13 sites citywide
- Home-delivered kits:
  - 5,500 food boxes
  - 3,500 hygiene
  - 180 isolation

**Feeding Programs**
- 1.2 million school meals distributed across 48 sites citywide
- 117,131 senior meals delivered

**Virtual Family Assistance Center**
- 100% of families who lost loved ones offered services (burials, grief support, food, rental and utility assistance)
- 2,000+ contacts with these families

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#5: PRESERVE GOVERNMENT CONTINUITY

**Transitioned to remote work and learning**
- REMOTE.DC.GOV
- **23,000** employees on telework (~60%)
- **23** call centers to support operations
- **20,000** learning devices for students
- Internet access for up to **25,000** homes

**Managed disaster logistics in a constrained supply chain environment**
- **3** new warehouses with streamlined asset and inventory technology: DC Local Supply
- **$151,250,001** procured in goods and services, of which **$66,362,498** spent with Certified Business Enterprises (CBE)

**Met staffing needs**
- Return to work guidance; leave policy
- **373** employees detailed to operations
- **2,000** employees detailed to election
- Engagement with organized labor

**Made DC facilities safe**
- Mapped out all building readiness
- Implemented enhanced cleaning protocols
- **282** facilities safely reopened
#6: MANAGING THE UNEXPECTED

- **Late May-early June:** Daily large-scale First Amendment protests following the killing of George Floyd
- **July 4:** Fireworks
- **August 24-27:** Concerns about RNC
- **August 28:** March on Washington

- Most active hurricane season since 2005
- Early August: Hurricane Isaias preparation
- 8” more rain than normal this summer
- September 10: 2.88” of rainfall, the highest accumulation since 1950
- Third hottest July on record
- 44 days of heat emergencies in the District

- DC shortchanged $750 million in Cares Act funding
WHERE WE ARE TODAY
On May 21, after weeks of consulting with experts and community and industry leaders, the ReOpen DC Advisory Group presented their recommendations to the Mayor for a phased reopening.

- **March 30**: Stay at Home Order
- **May 29**: Entered Phase 1 (“Stay at Home Lite”)
- **June 22**: Entered Phase 2
PHASE 2

Current Guidance

- District Government operating on modified telework
- Mandatory mask wearing
- Self-quarantine after non-essential travel
- Mass gatherings over 50 people prohibited
- Non-essential retail business 50% indoor capacity
- Personal services by appointment only with capacity limits and physical distancing measures in place
- Indoor dining up to 50% capacity with capacity limits and physical distancing measures in place
- Fitness clubs and studios with limited capacity
- Houses of worship up to the lesser of 50% capacity or 100 people
- Theaters, cinemas, and entertainment venues may apply for waiver
- Outdoor dining seating, streateries, and curbside pickup and delivery
- Parks, playgrounds, athletic fields and courts open
- Museums and galleries reopen with capacity limits and physical distancing measures in place
- National Zoo open for ticketed guests
Effective September 20, the DC Circulator will resume its National Mall route and the DC Streetcar will resume normal operating hours.

During Phase 2, certain museums and galleries are open with a limited capacity of up to 50 people in enclosed rooms or exhibit spaces.

A full list of open attractions can be found at washington.org

On Friday, September 18, four Smithsonian museums will reopen to the public:

- National Museum of African American History and Culture
- National Portrait Gallery
- Smithsonian American Art Museum
- Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian American Art Museum

The museums will have reduced days or hours of operation and visitors will need to reserve free timed-entry passes to visit most locations.
CONTINUE ECONOMIC RECOVERY

• $1.5 billion in projected lost revenue through FY21
• 143,308 unemployment claims; $1.1 billion paid
• Small business revenue fell 53.7% from January to July
• $33 million in microgrant funding to support 7,038 small businesses across the District
• $5 million in childcare grants
• Great Streets grants of up to $50,000 for brick-and-mortar businesses
• Recovery programs implemented to support residents and workers
• DMPED convening weekly town halls, conducting targeted outreach, and engaging businesses

Employment down 14.5% since January 2020

Consumer spending down 15.7% since January 2020
RESTORE FISCAL HEALTH

$1+ billion in projected COVID-19 costs

Maximizing use of federal funding
- $495 million in CARES Act funding
- $266 million in other federal grants
- $121 million submitted to FEMA for Public Assistance out of $130 million of emergency procurements to date, $93 million of which has been approved by FEMA thus far

Tapping financial reserves and reprioritizing spending
- $260 million Contingency Reserve
- $213 million Fiscal Stabilization
- Froze non-essential hiring and reduced spending

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The District is doing better than most big cities in daily cases per 100,000.
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<td>Percent Hospital Utilization (of available beds without surge)</td>
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<td>Mean Test Turnaround Time (7-day average)</td>
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<td>Positive Cases with a Completed Interview within 3 Days</td>
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THE ROAD TO 2021 AND BEYOND
GETTING OUR KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL

WHERE WE ARE TODAY

26,091

devices distributed by DCPS

“In-Seat” attendance at DCPS for 9/14 was 85% compared to 92% on the same day last year

87,609 students enrolled at a public school as of 9/15, compared to 92,162 students enrolled this time last year

Term 1
August 31 – November 6:
Virtual Learning

Term 2 Goal
Hybrid of in-person and virtual learning

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The community should be actively engaged in this process and has a responsibility to be responsive to contact tracing efforts in addition to other health guidance.

- **Get tested** as soon as you have symptoms
- **Isolate and quarantine** immediately and for the required amount of time
- **Cooperate with case investigators and contact tracers** by answering calls, completing the survey, and disclosing activities and contacts
Limit travel in general and quarantine after traveling to hot spots
Limit gatherings and always wear masks in public and around people who do not live in your house (even if the gathering is outside)
Choose your activities wisely – just because you can do something doesn’t mean you must do it.
PLAN FOR THE CRITICAL MONTHS AHEAD

October
Second wave and vaccination planning
Plan for hybrid return to school
Extreme weather and hurricane season
Election Week

November
Second wave and vaccination planning
Commence hybrid return to school
Election Day, pre-inauguration period, and related demonstrations
Extreme weather and hurricane season
Winter weather

December
Second wave and vaccination planning
Sustain hybrid school instruction
Pre-inauguration period and related demonstrations
Winter weather

January
Second wave and vaccination planning
Sustain hybrid school instruction
Inauguration and related demonstrations
Winter weather
PLANNING FOR A COVID-19 VACCINE

DC Health has been planning and preparing for the eventual COVID-19 vaccine by:

- Working with the CDC
- Updating data systems like the Immunization Information System for the District
- Identifying high priority groups
- Thinking through easy access strategies through public and private partnership
Do Your Part, DC

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