In my weekly newsletter, I cover all that is happening in Renton, including the most current COVID-19 updates and information from state and federal officials and agencies.

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Renton Census Countdown Day

The census bureau's recent decision to end the census count a month early, on September 30, has made us accelerate our plans to get a complete count of Renton residents.

On Saturday, August 22, we will host three simultaneous Census 2020 events in communities where we need a more representative response. The events are from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Benson Hill Fred Meyer (17801 108th Ave. SE), 200 Mill Building (200 Mill Ave. S) downtown and Fire Station 12 (1210 Jefferson Ave. NE) in the Sunset area.

These drive-through events will feature multilingual census ambassadors with iPads to help submit your responses. We also have a $10 gift certificate as a thank you for submitting your form, and the Renton Chamber of Commerce is providing discount coupons to downtown Renton businesses. If that's not enough incentive, we'll also have free ice cream treats.

The census is crucial. That's why I've highlighted it so much in this newsletter. It's your chance to shape Renton's future for the next 10 years. Millions of federal dollars are distributed to communities based on census responses. These federally funded projects include schools, medical clinics, roads and services for families, older adults and children.

Funds for Medicaid and Head Start, block grants for community mental health services and SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) funding are all based on census results. If you've taken advantage of those programs, you know how vital they are.

I'm very proud of our current 72.2% return rate (through August 13). Our effort has been spearheaded by dozens of dedicated residents from every section of Renton, working with friends and neighbors.

One of those residents is Menka Soni. Through her Ravishing Women organization, she has organized a wide range of events to inform all of us of the importance of the census, including our August 22 event.

It was Menka who organized last Saturday's free grocery distribution at Fire Station 12 in the Sunset area. She coordinated with Duc Tran, owner of the Viet-Wah Asian Food Market, and Renton Regional Fire Authority to distribute around three tons of food in just two hours. They also used the event to pass out dozens of homemade reusable cloth masks and census materials. It's residents like Menka who make Renton such a special place to live.

If you have returned your census information, thank you. If you haven't and need help, please take advantage of one of the events on August 22. Our city will be better for your effort.

CARES Funding for small businesses

Today, we'll start contacting those Renton small businesses that will receive funding from the CARES Act. In all, we will distribute $1,381,000.

We received over 350 applications during the July application period. Each one underwent three levels of review by city staff representing economic development, tax and licensing and code compliance to ensure they met our criteria. Successful applications were then assigned a randomly generated number.

Based on that random number, staff determined we could fund 180 businesses. They qualified for $5,000, $10,000 or $15,000 depending on their number of employees, which was capped at 25, including the owner. The funds can only be used to cover costs directly related to COVID-19. If a selected business does not accept the money, we will move to the next.

Being able to offer this support is hugely satisfying to me. Our support of these businesses is a critical part of the reopening and recovery efforts. Small businesses are a vital part of our economy and establish the vitality and character of the neighborhoods they serve. They are deeply rooted in our community. Now more than ever, they need our help and patronage.

Many members of the city staff played a large part in successfully getting this funding to our businesses. They did a herculean job of first establishing the criteria and then reviewing applications and distributing the funds. The last two steps were completed within two weeks of the application closing date.
There's another assistance program we want small businesses to know about. Economic Opportunity 19, took effect last month and allows businesses to temporarily expand their outdoor retail area onto city rights in front of their buildings or onto an adjacent private parking lot. Also, the ordinance will enable businesses to temporarily hang signs or banners to advertise income-related economic-recovery events. For more information, contact Brittany Gibbs at 206-303-1476 or bgibbs@rentonwa.gov.

Renton Regional Community Foundation continues to battle effects of COVID-19

The Renton Regional Community Foundation has been one of the leaders in our community in the fight to help those affected by COVID-19. Since March, the foundation has addressed a variety of needs in our community. Last month, the foundation, Senate caucus and the Renton Innovation Zone Partnership launched a virtual town hall on basic needs and housing in our community on August 19, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

In a continuation of these efforts and to inform, they will host a virtual town hall at 10 a.m. on September 30 on other basic needs, and the next town hall on the tenant experience.

Also new in this edition

- **Mayor’s letter:** The mayor’s letter will be responsive to COVID-19 related events. For more information, contact Brittany Gibbs at 206-303-1476 or bgibbs@rentonwa.gov.

City Hall

- City Hall is closed to the public until further notice. Most services are available via telephone and online.
- CDC guidelines for screening employees have been implemented.
- Health screening questions will be asked.
- Increased frequency for disinfecting common spaces, counters and door handle in all facilities throughout our hours of operation.
- For more information, contact Mayor Armond Pavone at 206-303-1432 or ahpavone@rentonwa.gov.

City makes almost $1.4 million available to Renton small businesses by COVID-19

City to begin distribution of 20,000 masks free to residents


City launches senior resources survey.

Mayors urge residents to follow best practices and be responsive to COVID-19

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City Council

- **Next meeting:** Tuesday, August 24
- **City Council:** 7 p.m., City Hall
- **Community Impact:** The face shields were donated to the city and are not intended as a substitute for a face mask. They provide a protective barrier for our senior population and vulnerable residents. They are at a higher risk of developing more serious complications from COVID-19.

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Viewing the Meeting
Renton TV Channel 21
Contact: 425-433-7177
Telephone: 425-433-7177 and entering code 0036954
Zoom: 7171 and entering code 0033665#

Donations/Volunteering
Puget Sound Blood Bank is short on supplies. Find a

Poverty Outreach
• American Red Cross

Volunteer

• Those wishing to volunteer can register with business
King County Route 223

Volunteer Coordination Center

• In addition to blood donations, the Red Cross can help.

Business Response Team
• Donations are being accepted via the Seattle Foundation’s

Donation Center.

• Donations can be made via the Seattle Foundation’s

Provide Public Comment

• Doug Bulhun has organized food deliveries through

Commercial

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COVID-19 Business Impact Survey
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COVID-19 Small Business Survey
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Get Your Free Open for Business Banner
• If you would like a banner, please let us know

Main Street Lending Program *Update*
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Blood Drives
• Puget Sound Blood Bank is short on supplies. Find a

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Update your Listings!
• Downtown Renton has a free and open banner program, and we can coordinate banners delivery on your behalf.

Contact Renton’s Economic Development Division at (206) 503-1973 or via

Small Business Hotline
• The Small Business Hotline is available to help businesses and employers

Thrive@rentonwa.gov
• Email us

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Phase 2 job site requirements will be strictly enforced. Under the phase 2, all construction, including those activities for which social distancing and/or face coverings are not required, is limited to construction that was previously authorized under Proclamation 20-21. Such construction activity to proceed, whether previously authorized, newly authorized, existing, or not existing. In effect, new construction is no longer permitted.

Whenever possible, virtual inspections will be accomplished. If you are unable to use virtual inspections, please consult the 19 pandemic job site requirements permit all members of the public to inspect, in person, the city’s properties that are in the process of inspecting the construction-related provisions of Gino’s. In order 19 construction inspection requires an appointment and proof of address for all members of the public of the city’s properties that are in the process of construction.

There is a supplemental food program for women who are pregnant or breastfeeding, infants and children. The Washington State Department of Health also provides health screening, vaccination, breastfeeding promotion and support to help meet the needs of children and families.

Additionally, there are also several recommended things you can do to support yourself. Take breaks from watching, reading, or listening to news stories, including social media. If you feel overwhelmed or distressed by the pandemic report it can be upsetting.

Talk with someone in your community who can help.

Make time to unwind. Try to do some other activities you enjoy.

Stay connected with others. Talk with people you trust about your concerns

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Food Banks/Resources

City of Renton Renton Community Resource Guide

- Salvation Army Salvation Army - 705 S. Tobin St. Monday - Thursday, 8am - 6pm; Friday, 8am - 3pm.

- Second Harvest 500 Rainier Ave. N. on - Monday - Thursday, 7am - 6pm; Friday, 7am - 5pm.

- WIC 5437 or - 1525 E. 15th Street. Mon - Fri, 7am - 1pm.

- BMHC 660 E. 15th Street - Mon - Thu, 8am - 5pm. Fri, 8am - 1pm.

- MHC 1525 E. 15th Street - Mon - Thu, 8am - 5pm. Fri, 8am - 1pm.

- WA Food Fund 800-322-6675.

- Lifeline to Food 1-800-688-7756.

- Renton Regional Community Foundation has launched a Food Access Program.

- United Way of King County is an access point for homeless shelters, food and other related services and monthly benefits for nutritious foods.

- Renton Summer Games: 430 Chelan Ave. NE; Saturdays, 10am - 2pm.

- Outreach for 1240 Chelan Ave. NE; Saturdays, 10am - 2pm.

- Renton Community Meals 430 Chelan Ave. NE; Saturdays, 10am - 2pm.

- Renton Community Meals: a neighborhood food pantry with updates.


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Renton Regional Fire Authority

Renton School District/Education

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Republic Services
• Will waive late fees and penalties and will not activate any service suspensions in accordance with the governor’s disaster declaration.

Sound Transit
• To suspend fares on all transit modes until further notice.

Transportation
Metro
• Metro Matters

Household Hazardous Waste, Recycling and Transfer Stations
• Factors include: Seattle, South and North Seattle Household Hazardous Waste drop off sites are open for essential visits only. Recycling and transfer stations will remain open at the following hours of operation.

Utilities
• Puget Sound Energy has additional dollars available in its Program for income customers impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and economic shutdown. This program is in addition to the essential service with someone who has COVID-19 or close contact with someone who has COVID-19 (deadlines are August 31 and October 23).

Metro
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Puget Sound Energy
• Puget Sound Energy will not disconnect customers for non-payment, will waive late fees and penalties and will not activate any service suspensions in accordance with the governor’s disaster declaration.

King County Service Change
• King County partners with King County Library System to activate any service suspensions in accordance with the governor’s disaster declaration.

Small Business Assistance Programs (CACP)
• $1 million fund dedicated to a competitive grants program for small businesses in unincorporated King County.

Puget Sound Energy
• Puget Sound Energy (PSE) will not disconnect customers for non-payment, will waive late fees and penalties and will not activate any service suspensions in accordance with the governor’s disaster declaration.

King County
• King County service change includes new routes, temporary service reductions.

King County for Phase 2 of Safe Start recovery plan
• King County distributing 25 million face masks to residents, workers and businesses.

King County
• King County awarded $1 million to provide language access for residents and individuals.

King County
• King County approves for Phase 2

King County
• King County executive submits budget which includes a funding of COVID-19 response, including purchasing of 25 million face masks. (deadline is September 1)

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• King County asks eligible customers to apply for pandemic related energy assistance portal.

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• King County postpones payment deadline to June 1 for income customers impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Governor announces four-phase plan to gradually reopen the state, including construction activity (allowed as of April 29) and outdoor gatherings (May 6) in Washington, Oregon & California in Western States Pact.

Governor releases additional Safe Start Phase 1 guidance

Governor announces Phase 2 phase to another.

Metrics will determine when Phase 3 is in place. Each phase will be at least three weeks.

Governor's statement on Century Link field hospital in Seattle.

Washington’s “Safe Start” plan, including guidance for bars and limits on outdoor dining, also includes restrictions on elective surgeries, dental procedures, and gatherings.

The bulletin also includes guidance that recreational fishing is allowed under the “Stay Healthy” order. It also outlines additional protections for individuals incarcerated to address COVID-19 in federal and state prisons.

Financial Institutions are NOT deemed essential.

The state is seeking to fill shortages of specific personal protective equipment (PPE) and infection prevention guidelines with data and efforts underway to be completed.

The next step in the plan is to allow businesses and workers to gradually return to work.

WASHINGTON'S PHASED APPROACH

Governor's clarifying memos by phase for businesses

Governor announces contact tracing initiative

Governor issues Safe Start proclamation

Governor announces distribution of funding to local governments from the federal stimulus package

Governor announces easing of outdoor restrictions

Governor releases additional Safe Start Phase 1 guidance

Governor announces three Safe Start advisory groups

Governor announces easing of outdoor restrictions

Governor rolls out COVID-19 risk assessment dashboard with phased opening of Washington's economy

Governor announces four-phase plan to gradually reopen the state, including construction activity (allowed as of April 29) and outdoor gatherings (May 6).

Safe Start—Washington’s Phased Approach

- Governor extends Safe Start proclamation; issue face coverings guidance
- What’s open in each phase
- Governor issues new COVID-19 order for phased re-opening of Washington's economy

Washington's economy is currently in Phase 1, with construction and other essential activities continuing. The additions include outdoor activities and additional sales and retail activities begin May 5. Phase 1 is complete for businesses.

Governor signs new COVID-19 order for phased re-opening of Washington's economy

Washington State Department of Financial Institutions announce assistance for homeowners unable to make mortgage payments.

Governor extends proclamation for utility ratepayers and residential evictions.

Governor announces easing of outdoor restrictions

Governor announces strategies for reducing the number of individuals incarcerated to address COVID-19 in federal and state prisons.

Governor issues clarifying memes by phase for businesses.

Governor issues guidance to clarify limits on elective surgeries.

Governor announces Colorado & Nevada will join California in Western States Pact.


Governor announces additional COVID-19 order for phased re-opening of Washington's economy.

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Businesses will also be able to resume some non-ball park activities such as fishing, hunting, playing golf, and some park access, which Inslee announced last week. These activities are included to help businesses and individuals feel more connected to the outdoors during this time of crisis.

Drive-in/virtual services with one household per vehicle
- Movie theaters
- Concert venues
- Nightclubs
- Bar areas in restaurants and taverns at less than 25% capacity
- All indoor venues (e.g., churches, bowling alleys, etc.) at less than 25% capacity
- Restaurants at less than 75% capacity with table size no larger than 5 people
- Indoor gyms at less than 50% capacity; theaters at less than 50% capacity
- Professional sports (horse racing, baseball, etc.) without audience
- Professional services/office businesses (telework remains strongly encouraged)

Phase 2

When COVID-19 disease burden is low and decreasing and the four components (case and contact investigation, testing capacity and availability, care and contact investigations, and ability to protect high-risk populations) are met, the governor will issue an order for the state to move into Phase 2.

Includes

- All phases of COVID-19
- Indoor dining
- Dine-in services (no bar area seating)
- Non-bar areas in restaurants and taverns at less than 25% capacity
- Essential travel and limited non-
- Allowing gatherings of no more than 50 people
- Beauty salons
- Barbers
- Music lessons
- Other personal service providers
- Retail open for curbside pick-up orders only
- Non-contact sports (e.g., tennis)
- Professional services/office businesses (telework remains strongly encouraged)

Phase 3

When COVID-19 disease burden stays low and the four capacities (health care system readiness; testing capacity and availability; case, and contact investigations; and ability to protect high-risk populations) are met, the governor will issue an order for the state to move into Phase 3.

Includes

- All phases of COVID-19
- Indoor dining
- Dine-in services (no bar area seating)
- Essential travel and limited non-
- Allowing gatherings of no more than 50 people
- Beauty salons
- Barbers
- Music lessons
- Other personal service providers
- Retail open for curbside pick-up orders only
- Non-contact sports (e.g., tennis)
- Professional services/office businesses (telework remains strongly encouraged)

Phase 4

When COVID-19 disease burden stays low and the four capacities (health care system readiness; testing capacity and availability; case, and contact investigations; and ability to protect high-risk populations) are met, the governor will issue an order for the state to move into Phase 4.

Includes

- All phases of COVID-19
- Indoor dining
- Dine-in services (no bar area seating)
- Essential travel and limited non-
- Allowing gatherings of no more than 50 people
- Beauty salons
- Barbers
- Music lessons
- Other personal service providers
- Retail open for curbside pick-up orders only
- Non-contact sports (e.g., tennis)
- Professional services/office businesses (telework remains strongly encouraged)
Information for Businesses and Employees

For Businesses

- Stay Home – Stay Healthy Guidance for essential businesses
- What do I do if an employee tests positive for COVID-19
- OSHA guidance for preparing workplaces for COVID-19

For Employees

- Employment Security Division: for workers affected by COVID-19
- ESD’s Paid Family and Medical Leave Program
- SharedWork Program
- Temporary layoffs, standby and furloughs
- Layoff Assistance
- United Way of King County: Where to get help

Financial Resources

- U.S. Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Assistance
- Keep Workers Safe and Healthy Fund (Seattle Metro Chamber)
- Washington State Department of Revenue: Business Relief During COVID-19 Pandemic
- IRS: Coronavirus Tax Relief
- Facebook Small Business Grants Program
- Association of Washington Businesses
- Restore Your Economy: COVID-19 Resources for Economic Development