Board of Supervisors
The Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19)

May 12, 2020
Enforcement Issues

• Sheriff
• DA
Governor’s Road Map

Resilience Roadmap Stages

**STAGE 1: Safety and Preparedness**
Making essential workforce environment as safe as possible.

**STAGE 2: Lower Risk Workplaces**
Creating opportunities for lower risk sectors to adapt and re-open.
Modified school programs and childcare re-open.

**STAGE 3: Higher Risk Workplaces**
Creating opportunities for higher risk sectors to adapt and re-open.

**STAGE 4: End of Stay-At-Home Order**
Return to expanded workforce in highest risk workplaces.
Requires Therapeutics.
Governor’s Road Map

Stage 2: Lower Risk Workplaces

Gradually opening some lower risk workplaces with ADAPTATIONS:

- Retail (e.g. curbside pickup)
- Manufacturing
- Offices (when telework not possible)
- Opening more public spaces

Expanded Workforce Safety Net:

- Wage replacement so workers can stay home when sick
Stage 2: Re-opening of lower-risk workplaces

- Guidelines for reopening as of May 8
- Phase 2 Initial businesses opened with modifications
  - Curbside retail such as clothing, bookstore, sporting good stores, toy stores, shoes stores, home and furnishing stores, antique stores, music stores, florists, etc.
  - Associated manufacturing and supply chains
  - Physical distancing and worker/customer protections will be needed
Stage 2: Re-opening of lower-risk workplaces

- What can be open later in Phase 2:
  - Destination retail, including shopping malls and swap meets
  - Personal services, limited to: car washes & tanning facilities
  - Office based businesses (telework still strongly encouraged)
  - Dine-in restaurants (other facility amenities, like bars or gaming areas, are not permitted)
  - School and childcare facilities
  - Outdoor museums and open gallery spaces
Stage 2: Re-opening of lower-risk workplaces

Variance to Stage 2

• Counties can move more quickly through the Initial Stage 2, if they attest that they meet State’s readiness criteria
• Counties must still stay in Stage 2; cannot advance into Stage 3 until Governor moves State into Stage 3
• Counties begin the process with phone consultation with CDPH
• Counties submit a readiness plan attesting to meeting stated readiness criteria
• Readiness plans will be posted publicly on CDPH’s website
Local Variance Criteria

- **Epidemiologic Stability**
  - No more than 1 case per 10,000 residents for the past 14 days
  - No COVID-19 death in the past 14 days

- **Protection of Stage One Essential Workers Status**
  - Clear guidance for employers and essential critical infrastructure workplaces to protect essential workers
  - Availability of disinfectant supplies and protective gear

- **Testing Capacity**
  - Minimum daily testing of 1.5 per 1,000 residents

- **Containment Capacity**
  - At least 15 contact tracers per 100,000 residents
  - Ability to temporarily house at least 15% of county residents experiencing homelessness
Local Variance Criteria, cont.

- **Hospital Capacity**
  - County or Regional capacity to accommodate a minimum surge of 35%
  - Hospital facilities must have a robust plan to protect hospital workforce

- **Vulnerable Populations**
  - Skilled nursing facilities must have more than 14 day supply of PPE on hand for staff with ongoing procurement from non-state supply chains

- **Sectors and Timelines**
  - Which sectors and spaces will be opened, in what sequence, and what timeline

- **Triggers for Adjusting Modifications**
  - Metrics that serve as triggers for either slowing the pace through Stage 2, or tightening modifications
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Governor’s Modified Metrics Provided as of May 8, 2020
State Sponsored Community Testing STATUS

• Collected over 1600 specimens collected as of Monday evening
• Received 191 results so far... 4 positives in-county
• Results are available 5 to 7 days from date of collection
• More resource intensive than anticipated
• Santa Maria: Wed to Sun
• Lompoc: Fri to Tue
• Santa Barbara: Thurs to Mon
• We are now able to block appointments for key groups, based on Public Health requests.
  • All other appointments are first come first serve for now
Santa Barbara County COVID-19 By The Numbers

CITY TOTALS

South County Unincorporated: Montecito, Carp: 23
Santa Barbara: 67
Goleta: 10
Isla Vista: 1
South County Unincorporated: North of Goleta: 15
Santa Ynez: 7
Lompoc: 91
Santa Maria: 170
Orcutt: 39
North County Unincorporated: 25
FCI LOMPOC: 854
Santa Barbara County COVID-19 By The Numbers

NEW CASES IN PAST 2 WEEKS: City-by-City

[Graph showing new cases in past 2 weeks for various cities, with specific numbers for each city and date]
Santa Barbara County COVID-19 By The Numbers

DAILY: New Cases

DAILY: New Cases (Community vs. Inmates)

New Cases (COMMUNITY)  New Cases (INMATES)
Santa Barbara County **COVID-19 By The Numbers**

**DAILY: New Cases (COMMUNITY ONLY)**

- 4/28: 4
- 4/29: 7
- 4/30: 10
- 5/1: 8
- 5/2: 3
- 5/3: 6
- 5/4: 12
- 5/5: 18
- 5/6: 9
- 5/7: 13
- 5/8: 0
- 5/9: 1
- 5/10: 14
- 5/11: 0

**DAILY: New Cases (INMATES ONLY)**

- 4/28: 0
- 4/29: 1
- 4/30: 1
- 5/1: 0
- 5/2: 0
- 5/3: 0
- 5/4: 65
- 5/5: 100
- 5/6: 310
- 5/7: 215
- 5/8: 57
- 5/9: 40
Santa Barbara County COVID-19 By The Numbers

**Level of Medical Care**
- # Hospitalized: 37
- # Med/Surg Beds: 27
- # ICU: 10
- # Ventilators: 32

**Hospitalization Rates**
- Current Hospitalization Rate: 4.2%
- Current ICU Rate: 1.1%

**Percentage in Med/Surg vs. ICU**
- % Med/Surg Beds: 73%
- % ICU Beds: 27%
Santa Barbara County COVID-19 By The Numbers

TESTS PER 1000 RESIDENTS (TODAY)

% TESTS POSITIVE (TODAY)
Takeaway regarding data

- 790 new inmate cases account for ~88% of total new cases
- Reaching capacity of daily testing volume to test 1.5 per 1,000
- Hospital capacity to absorb surge
Q: I would like for PHD to produce a graph depicting the number of deaths by COVID-19 on one line and another line depicting deaths by the regular flu(s) including all strains colloquially or commonly referred to as "flu". Please plot data points for each death beginning January 1 to as close to present as data allows.

* Source: Vital Records death certificates where COVID-19 or influenza is documented as a cause of death.
Questions regarding Influenza & COVID-19

Q: Please plot one line depicting the gross cases of "diagnosed" regular flu(s) including all strains colloquially or commonly referred to as "flu". Please plot another line depicting the number of gross cases of diagnosed COVID-19. Please use the time period January 1, 2020 to as close to present as data allows.

Cases of flu diagnosis are not available. This data is not reported and therefore does not exist for Santa Barbara County. We have plotted COVID-19 cases by onset date, as reported to the Public Health Department.
Questions regarding Influenza & COVID-19

Q: Please plot a line for each of the following: A) Total Recovered cases with regular flu (as defined above) and B) Total Recovered Cases with COVID-19. Please use the time period January 1, 2020 to as close to present as data allows.

Total Recovered Cases with regular flu is not available as described above. PHD is providing total cases of COVID with number recovered and dead.
Questions regarding Influenza & COVID-19

Influenza and COVID-19 Deaths
Santa Barbara County, 1/1/20-5/10/20

* Source: Vital Records death certificates where COVID-19 or influenza is documented as a cause of death.
Questions regarding Influenza & COVID-19

Age of Deaths

- Flu
- COVID

0-17 | 18-29 | 30-49 | 50-69 | 70+

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Behavioral Wellness Data/Findings

• Decrease in daytime Access Line call volume
• Recent increase in information requests for MH & SUD treatment services
• Decrease in SUD treatment screenings and referrals
• Increase in the number of deaths by suicide in the month of April
• Increase in referrals for mental health screening from the Child Welfare System, seen in March and April
• High demand for PHF beds from criminal justice system referrals
• Community Wellness Team
  • Resource and Referral Line active
  • Services available virtually and countywide in English and Spanish
  • Range from linkage to individual counseling to online support groups
## ACCESS Line - 2020 Incoming calls

DATA pulled from our GNAV software and represent TOTAL Calls coming into the Access Line from 8am-5pm Monday through Friday.

This represents clients selection request from our phone tree options:

- Mental Health Services
- Substance Use Disorder Services
- Information Only

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## ACCESS Screening & Referrals

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### Grand Total

| October | 1274 | 1231 | 1186 | 1054 |

Monthly numbers of actual Screening and Referral Access templates documented in our Electronic Health Record (Clinicians Gateway) categorized by clinicians as being Routine, Urgent, Crisis, or Information Only.
Be Well: Change in MH & SUD ACCESS Screening/Referrals 1/20-4/20

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January-April, 2020

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[Diagram showing access statistics for MH and ADP for January, February, March, and April 2020.]
Be Well - Mental Health Outpatient Services

Behavioral Wellness
Outpatient Minutes of Service
By Week

Week of Thanksgiving
County Holiday Closure
Stay at Home Order 3/19

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Contract Agency
County Agency
Be Well - Mental Health Crisis Services

Behavioral Wellness
Outpatient Crisis Programs Minutes of service
By Week

Stay at Home order 3/19

Week of Thanksgiving
County Holiday Closure
• All outpatient SUD treatment providers transitioned to telehealth
• 2 outpatient providers continue limited face to face with telehealth
• Consistent DMC billing  (24-30K minutes/week from 2/23–4/19)
• Difficulty maintaining engagement with complex/co-occurring clients
• No significant decrease in Opioid treatment program dosing services
• @(750) OTP clients; roughly half receiving take-home doses
• Decreased OTP counseling (17K-13K minutes/week from 2/23-4/19)
• Increase in Residential treatment admissions (33 February- 48 April)
Be Well - ODS Residential

ODS Residential Services
Bed Days
By CBO; By Week

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Be Well - ODS Outpatient

ODS Outpatient Services
By CBO; By Week

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Program Name:
- Sanctuary - ADP
- LAGS-Recovery Center - ADP
- Good Samaritan - ADP
- CAJA - ADP
- Coast Valley - ADP

SUM of Service, ODS

- Week of Dec 01: 5,304
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- Week of Dec 15: 4,833
- Week of Dec 22: 3,161
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- Week of Apr 08: 4,293
- Week of Apr 15: 3,799
- Week of Apr 22: 4,114
• BW active participation in Town Halls and Press Conferences
• 24/7 Access Line for crisis and routine referrals for MH/SUD treatment, fully staffed and operational
• Outpatient clinics & CBO services open for new admissions & ongoing care using social distancing and telehealth
• Psychiatric Health Facility, Crisis Stabilization Unit, Crisis Services, Co-Response teams & Sobering Center open
• BW COVID Resource: https://www.countyofsb.org/behavioral-wellness/asset.c/5693
• Help@hand Guide to Wellbeing Apps available for quick support
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If you're having thoughts of suicide or are in crisis, contact the

LIFELINE
(800) 273-8255 or Dial 911

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GUIDE TO WELLBEING APPS

24-Hour Toll-Free Access Line
(888) 868-1649 for assistance in locating a service provider

Use your Phone Camera to scan QR Code Below

Learn more about Santa Barbara County’s Mental Health, Alcohol & Substance Use Information, Referrals & Crisis Support by visiting our website at:
https://co.santa-barbara.ca.us/apps
• Formal Name for Framework Guide - RISE

• Informal Roundtable Discussion Update

• State and Local Guidance for Industry Sectors

• Expert Panel Progress on Framework Guide

• Presentation to Board May 19, 2020
Coordinated Response - Access to information

- Website: www.publichealthsbc.org
- Community Wellness Call Center
  emotional support   # 888.868.1649
  211
- CDC www.cdc.gov
- CDPH www.cdph.gov
Recommendations:

It is recommended that the Board of Supervisors:

a) Receive and file report on Coronavirus (COVID-19) and Santa Barbra County’s response and operations;

b) Send a letter to Governor Newsom and the California Department of Public Health regarding variance readiness criteria and requesting exclusion of cases from the federal prison complex in Lompoc;

c) Provide direction as appropriate;

d) Determine that the above actions are not a project under CEQA.