



## WASHOE COUNTY ASSESSMENT – September 16, 2020

### 1. Overall Assessment

COVID-19 is widespread in Washoe County and is mostly occurring through community transmission that is not tied to known cases of infection. Infection occurs throughout the locations that individuals visit in the course of commerce, employment, and recreation.

We currently have sufficient testing capacity. To address issues that have occurred with lab turn-around times for test results we have contracted with Charles River Labs (CRL) to utilize their newly developed local testing capacity to analyze a portion of the specimens collected at the Health District Point of Screening and Testing (POST) drive through testing site. Specimens from POST collection are being sent to CRL several days per week to utilize their available capacity and 48-72 hour turnaround for results. Specimens from other days are sent to the Nevada State Public Health Lab.

Washoe County has remained at relatively low test positivity rates and has achieved the State's 7% threshold. The new cases per 100,000 population has also been on a declining trend and stands at 278.2. The number of tests per 100,000 population has increased to 164.9 per day. Plenty of additional testing capacity remains available at the POST.


The County has contracted with marketing firms to improve messaging and community engagement to suppress the spread of disease. Private gatherings are identified as a type of event that is contributing to significant spread and where contacts with infected individuals can be identified. Outbreaks also continue to occur in households following one of the members becoming infected.

### 2. Hospital Capacity

#### **Status of staffed ICU beds, ventilators, staffing, medication treatments, and PPE.**

As of September 14, the relative burden on northern Nevada hospitals as a result of COVID-19 is 2.8% (hospitalized/ licensed bed count). Within the intensive care unit, the percentage of relative burden is 7.7% (COVID-19 hospitalized ICU/ licensed ICU beds). Staffed ICU beds in Washoe County hospital occupancy rates are 62% and 41% respectively for general hospital and intensive care units. If COVID-19 admissions increase, staffing will become limited. If this were to occur, hospitals within Washoe County are prepared to change staff models to continue to provide care for citizens and visitors. Ventilator usage is at 18% of capacity; 5.8% of those ventilators are required by COVID patients.

PPE is currently being purchased by healthcare facilities, as well as medication treatments.

 <b>Nevada Hospital Association</b>  <b>Daily Hospital Stats</b> <b>15 September 2020</b>			On hand supply of Ventilator Supplies	N95 mask	Other respirators such as PAPRs	surgical and procedure masks	eye protection	single use gowns	gloves
			<b>PPE STATUS LEVELS</b>						
Northern Nevada Medical Center	1	Was hoe	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days
Renown South Meadows	1	Was hoe	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days
Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center	1	Was hoe	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days
VA Sierra Nevada Health Care System	1	Was hoe	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days
Incline Village Community Hospital	1	Was hoe	NA	>30 Days	15-30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	15-30 Days
Renown Regional Medical Center	1	Was hoe	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days	>30 Days

In Washoe County, Renown is allocated a set amount of Remdesivir. The regional hospitals (not just hospitals within Washoe County) have discussed the mechanism for Renown to sell them the medication if a patient qualifies so a hospital can keep a patient as long as they are able to provide the appropriate level of care. Renown may only sell to hospitals within Nevada and cannot sell across state lines.

**Status of Alternate Care Facility planning, staffing, and implementation.**

Renown Regional Medical center has converted the first and second floors of their Mill Street parking structure into a sophisticated, cross-functional Alternate Care Site. This location was equipped with waterproof flooring, electrical infrastructure, lighting, water, flushable toilets,

technology and wall partitions in addition to beds and basic patient care support equipment. This increased their ability to cope with the spread of COVID-19 by about 173%.

**Assessment of overall hospital capacity and metrics that will determine expansion to Alternate Care Facilities.**

Washoe County Hospitals currently have good capacity and the Nevada Hospital Association reports the northern Nevada healthcare infrastructure remains in good condition. The Alternate Care site at Renown is already built and will remain in place until next year. If conditions significantly change, discussions for further expansion will take place. Washoe County has plans for establishment of an additional alternative care facility at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center that were prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers and has already purchased beds and equipment if the facility needs to be established.

**3. Access to Personal Protective Equipment**

**Status of Regional PPE on-hand:**

Warehouse Inventory			
	#	Location	Note
Coveralls - Medical	86	RFD	
Disinfectant - Hand Sanitizer - 12oz	166	RFD	
Disinfectant - Hand Sanitizer - 16oz	27	RFD	
Disinfectant - Hand Sanitizer - 128oz	4	RFD	
Faceshields	566	RFD	
Gloves - Medical - XL	0	RFD	
Gloves - Medical - L	1,500	RFD	
Gloves - Medical - M	600	RFD	
Gloves - Medical - S	0	RFD	
Gloves - Food Grade - S	5,000	EOC & RFD	3,000 RFD, 2,000 EOC
Gloves - Food Grade - M	24,000	EOC & RFD	0 RFD, 24,000 EOC
Gloves - Food Grade - L	16,000	EOC & RFD	5,000 RFD, 11,000 EOC
Gloves - Food Grade - XL	12,600	EOC & RFD	6,600 RFD, 6,000 EOC
Gowns - Cloth - GC	909	EOC & RFD	150 RFD, 759 EOC (50 polyester/50 cotton ;
Gowns - Medical	0	RFD	
Gowns - Non-Medical	100	RFD	(Disposable; ties at neck and waist)
Gowns - Plastic - LL	112	EOC & RFD	13, RFD, 99 EOC
Masks - Level 1/Surgical	1,500	RFD	
Masks - N95 Aura 3M 9211+	2,140	RFD	
Masks - KN95 3M 9541V	207	RFD	
Masks - KN95 3M 9501+	50	RFD	
Masks - Delta PFF2 Small	13,997	EOC & RFD	7 RFD, 13,990 EOC
Masks - KN95 Washoe	36,750	Dave Solaro	
Masks - Swedish Dish Cloth	1,999	EOC	
Masks - Cotton - Haynes	2,865	EOC	
Pada - Alcohol Prep	160	RFD	

### Distribution Priorities:

Should multiple competing requests for PPE come through to the region the priority for distribution would be based on emergent need. For instance:

1. COVID Positive Facility
2. Hospitals and First Responders (LE/EMS/FIRE)
3. Urgent Care
4. Secondary medical facilities such as rehabilitation facilities

### Current PPE Assessment:

Our current assessment is that surgical gowns and PAPRs are still incredibly difficult to source on the open market.

Metrics for instituting emergency resource procedures in the future include the inability to source a critical safety item on the open market.

### Health District PPE:

Item	Unit	Number of Boxes	Number/Unit	Total
Nitrile Gloves	BX		Varies	305,520
Exam Gowns	EA		Varies	4,732
Face Shields	EA		Varies	5,148
Surgical Masks	EA		Varies	3,950
Tychem Suits	EA		Varies	754
PAPR Head Coverings and Hoses - assorted	EA		Varies	269
N95 Masks	EA		Varies	41,760
<b>Ordered</b>				
Nitrile Gloves	BX			10,000
PAPR Head Coverings and Hoses - assorted	ea			10

### 4. Testing Capacity

#### Testing Criteria:

Testing is currently open to individuals seeking testing whether they have symptoms or are asymptomatic. In order to ensure testing of priority populations there is a mechanism to close testing to asymptomatic individuals if capacity for testing all individuals is exceeded. In this case testing is prioritized for symptomatic individuals, case contacts, and priority populations of first responders, healthcare workers, staff of long-term care and assisted living facilities, and RTC drivers. The Health District has contracted with REMSA for additional personnel to assist with specimen collection at the POST and hired additional nursing staff for this purpose.

Testing is scheduled through a call center or online. Testing is provided at no charge. The Call Center staff has been increased from 15 to 18 (including 5 Guard). Two additional staff will join on 10/5. The staff conduct the scheduling, provide the lab paperwork and labeling for the testing and provide the follow-up reporting of lab results. The Health District is working with UNR to increase the staff by an additional eight positions. The call center hours are being expanded to 6:30 am to 7 pm.

REMSA is on contract for an external 24/7 call center to assist people with the risk assessment process available on the website. The call center is beginning to take some of the calls that have been fielded through a contract with REMSA, with the goal of ending the contract and bringing the full functions in-house at the beginning of October.

#### **Number of People tested in a day/week:**

For the week ending on September 15, 6,042 test results were reported for Washoe County, or an average of 180.5 tests per day per 100,000 population.

The demand for testing from the public at the POST has declined over the past several weeks. The increase in testing availability through the areas healthcare system may be a factor in this. The POST operated each weekday during the week of September 7. The POST was closed on September 16<sup>th</sup> due to dense wildfire smoke. It is scheduled to reopen Thursday and Friday.

The Washoe County Health District provides drive through testing at the POST located at the Reno-Sparks Livestock Events Center. The standard POST capacity is 525 tests per day, however, actual testing conducted has exceeded 700 tests per day at that site. Recently fewer than 300 people per day are seeking testing through the POST.

#### **Targeted Testing Efforts for high-risk communities, outbreak intervention, and other efforts:**

WCHD has facilitated establishment of client accounts for skilled nursing facilities, and other senior living facilities, as well as first responders to utilize the Nevada State Public Health Lab test kit distribution system to receive test kits directly. WCHD does not anticipate providing test collection kit distribution in the future. Tests are conducted under the direction of their medical directors and submitted directly to the NSPHL for testing. NSPHL reported on 9/15 that they had an ample supply of test collection kits available.

To date, WCHD has distributed 3,874 kits to skilled nursing and assisted living facilities. A number of facilities have selected to receive a direct distribution of kits from NSPHL since they now have client accounts established. As outbreaks are identified through contact tracing and disease investigations, contact is made with the facility to ensure they have access to testing and offer to set up a client account to ensure a sustainable supply of test kits.

On September 16, 2020, Washoe County Health District assisted the State and conducted COVID-19 testing at Reno Valley Assisted Living and Retirement Center for 41 residents. Testing was completed in preparation of residents being moved to alternate facilities as a result of the closure of Reno Valley.

In addition, WCHD has a contract with REMSA for homebound testing of high-risk, vulnerable individuals identified through the risk assessment and scheduling process. Testing is conducted every Tuesday and Thursday collecting on average between 10 and 20 specimens.

In order to reduce throughput and potential backlogs for receiving test results from the Nevada State Public Health Lab the County is utilizing Charles River Labs (CRL) to test specimens collected at the POST two days per week. NSPHL has agreed to provide the test collection kits for the CRL analysis. The WCHD is working with CRL to deliver additional specimens to their lab for testing to further decrease the throughput at the NSPHL from POST operations to allow them to maintain good turn-around times. CRL believes they currently have capacity to conduct approximately 950 tests per week. CRL intends to expand capacity to 1900 tests per week by the end of September which can be made available to the County as it is developed.

## **5. Case Investigation and Contract Tracing**

### **Current Contract Tracing Workforce:**

We currently have 44 disease investigators on staff, with approximately 24 working on any given day through a seven day week. Thirty-seven staff are employed through the UNR Nevada Public Health Training Center. We are currently working with UNR to add 15 additional disease investigation staff in September to reduce the backlog in case investigations currently experienced. There are five National Guard members and two WCHD staff members that are also serving as disease investigation staff. They are supported by six staff epidemiologists (two new epidemiologists joined WCHD on 9/14).

Calling of case contacts identified through investigations has been handed off to Deloitte contact tracers through the State contract.

### **Positive Cases Contacted within 24 hours:**

Positive cases are currently contacted within 24 hours of receipt of lab results to provide their results, instruct them to self-isolate and to provide them with an informational package of materials for them and to share with their employer and close contacts.

Washoe County continues to improve the ability to conduct disease investigations to identify close contacts and establish ongoing contact in a timely manner. Additional staffing recruitment which is underway will further improve this response. Once close contacts are

identified – we assume Deloitte is attempting to reach those contacts within 24 hours to provide notification for quarantine and monitoring after we send out a daily line list.

Four team members from each disease investigation team (10-12 members in each team) have been assigned to pediatric cases. As positive results are reported for children these disease investigators prioritize and expedite the disease investigation and case interview to ensure the case is isolated and close contacts are identified. The information regarding the positive case and any close contacts excluded from school and under quarantine are provided to the school district or applicable private or charter school to ensure the contacts are notified and the infected isolated student and quarantined students are quickly excluded from school until released by the Health District.

The status of completed and uncompleted disease investigations is illustrated in the table below, which was current as of the evening of September 15, 2020. The number of new positive cases reported each day varies significantly and delays result when a large number of cases are reported in a single day. Continued efforts by the public to prevent spread are necessary to be able to have the daily case count reduced to a level where testing and contact tracing is a viable strategy for control.

<b>Date Reported</b>	<b>Total Reported</b>	<b>Completed</b>	<b>Remaining</b>	<b>% Investigated</b>
9/9/20	43	43	0	100%
9/10/20	61	61	0	100%
9/11/20	74	53	21	72%
9/12/20	78	67	11	86%
9/13/20	59	36	23	61%
9/14/20	51	39	12	76%
9/15/20	60	6	54	10%
<b>Total</b>	<b>426</b>	<b>305</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>72%</b>

### **Overview of Contact Tracing Findings:**

The disease investigations reveal that community spread is occurring and people become exposed and infected with COVID-19 by being out and interacting with others in a variety of settings including workplaces, retail and other service outlets, recreation/dining, and gatherings. Private gatherings in which people are coming into close contact and interaction with others (included extended family members) outside of their immediate household is an area that seems to be a common high-risk activity. The region is experiencing party house activity in which large gatherings are occurring at private residences without fire marshal capacity limitations, regulatory oversight, or requirements for social distancing. Whether contracting COVID-19 through private gatherings or from the other activities described above,

the other common setting for outbreaks is within households. Once a household member is infected it is likely to spread within the household.

Some workplace settings have experienced spread within a workplace, but the types of workplace settings in which this occurs are quite variable. Disease investigations reveal that workplaces in which more than one positive case was identified during the past week include workplaces in the following sectors: education, healthcare, restaurants, grocery, manufacturing, service, warehouse/distribution, janitorial, transportation, and leisure/hospitality. During this reporting week the only organizations that had more than four positive COVID-19 cases identified were the University of Nevada, Reno (67), and the Washoe County School District (6). Vulnerable populations in skilled nursing and memory care facilities and their staff have also been found to be sources of outbreaks.

Many of the UNR student cases result from students attending off-campus parties at which social distancing and mask wearing does not occur. The Health District highlighted concerns with this behavior during the weekly press briefing and recommended against it and UNR has communicated this to students as well.

## **6. Protection of Vulnerable Populations**

### **Efforts and interventions in skilled nursing facilities**

See the information provided on testing, above. Skilled nursing facilities are licensed by the State and the State has the lead in working with the facility on outbreaks and for patients involved. The Health District is responsible for the disease investigation and contact tracing of staff that test positive for COVID-19. In addition to providing or facilitating access to test collection kits, the County has also provided PPE resources to these facilities.

### **Efforts and Interventions in Correctional Facilities**

The Washoe County Sheriff's Office in partnership with the State of Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Washoe County Health District, and following CDC guidelines has implemented a number of precautionary procedures to include but not limit to:

- Single point access with disinfection and health screening for anyone coming into our facility
- Education and training for staff and inmates through CDC and Washoe County Health in regard to identification, disinfection and washing hands
- Established a quarantine/isolation unit to ensure inmates with ILI (influenza-like illness) or symptoms were immediately isolated along with others in close contact with them
- COVID-19 testing of staff and inmates



- Identification of our high-risk inmate population
- Round the clock disinfection of the facility by inmate work crews
- All housing units supplied with extra soap and hand sanitizer
- Discontinued all contact visitation
- Cancellation of all inmate transports outside of the Washoe County Jail
- Increased the number of video courts and arraignments at the Washoe County Jail
- Cancelled inmate fee for medical consults
- Approved/coordinated (with contractors) free email, phone and video conference calls with loved ones to reduce anxiety
- Reduced our population from an average daily population (ADP) of 1100 inmates to an average ADP of 780 inmates
- Developed a quarantine plan for all new arrestees who are booked into the Washoe County Jail
- Every new inmate is quarantined with other from the same 24-Hour booking period
- Every new inmate is tested for COVID-19 before being placed in general population housing.
- All inmates are now required to wear a facemask any time they leave their assigned housing unit
- Court, medical, programs, counseling, etc.
- To date, we have tested more than 600 inmates and staff. During that time 6 inmates upon their arrival at the Detention Facility self-identified as being positive COVID-19. All safety precautions were implemented, and the inmates were tested and isolated within the facility until their release.
- To date, we have not had a single inmate contract COVID-19 while incarcerated within the Washoe County Detention Facility.
- Additionally, 5 Deputy Sheriff's from the Washoe County Detention Facility have tested positive; after each positive test, a full investigation was conducted, and measures were taken to protect inmates and staff who had close contact.

### **Efforts and Interventions in High-Risk Communities**

County has worked with regional partners to prevent outbreaks in the homeless population. A temporary men's shelter location has been established on 4<sup>th</sup> Street which provides for six foot separation of the residents. The new Our Place women's and family shelter facility has also been opened and is providing housing in socially distanced settings for this population. Further expansion of capacity in additional buildings is underway.

Housing for homeless people that had COVID-19 symptoms or tested positive for COVID-19 has been provided through a contract with WellCare to provide beds and non-hospital care for this population. A contract with REMSA has been established for transport of these individuals and the WellCare housing has also been utilized for homeless individuals being discharged from hospitals that are not yet released from isolation.

The community has worked together regarding encampments to attempt to avoid displacing this homeless population when possible in accordance with the CDC guidance. Handwashing stations, portable toilets, and clean-up has been provided around these encampments. Some encampments have had to be addressed due to other public safety threats they posed. This activity was coordinated with partners and outreach to provide services and offer testing and housing was conducted.

## 7. Enforcement

**Process Overview:** The enforcement process for directives by Washoe County and its political subdivisions is initiated through one of two primary events. First, the appropriate agency either receives a direct complaint about a business or location from the public or a referral of a compliant. Or second, a random compliance check is conducted by business license or code enforcement officers (referred to below as assigned staff members) during business hours, on nights, and weekends. Complaints will be given priority for enforcement actions.

Step	Action
1.	<p>Assigned staff member visits the business location within 24 hours of the complaint or during random visits and inspects for compliance with guidelines.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If the business is open during the site visit, the assigned staff member makes contact with owner/manager to discuss inspection.</li> <li>• If the business is compliant the assigned staff member documents the compliance and reports on the weekly enforcement tracking log closing the case.</li> <li>• If the business is not open during the site visit the assigned staff member will make attempts to contact the owner. The assigned staff member visits within 24 hours during normal business hours to complete the initial inspection and discussion with the manager/owner.</li> <li>• If the business is non-compliant with guidelines, assigned staff member reviews the guidance requirements with the owner/manager, a notice of violation is issued, and the business is given 24 hours to comply.</li> <li>• If the business is non-compliant with guidelines, assigned staff members may also issue a citation with a fine if deemed appropriate.</li> </ul>
2.	<p>Within 24 hours of finding the business is non-compliant; the assigned staff member will revisit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If the business is determined to be compliant with guidelines, the assigned staff member documents the compliance and reports on the weekly enforcement tracking log and closes the case.</li> <li>• If the business continues to be non-compliant, the assigned staff member will issue a Notice to Comply and provides the owner/manager with instructions on compliance. The business is given 24 hours to comply.</li> <li>• If the business is non-compliant with guidelines, assigned staff members may also issue a citation with a fine if deemed appropriate.</li> </ul>
3.	<p>Within 24 hours of issuing the notice to comply, the assigned staff member will revisit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If the business continues to be non-compliant a Cease and Desist order is issued.</li> <li>• The Cease and Desist order is followed up with procedures for revocation of the license to operate.</li> </ul>

Enforcement Notes:

- Any of the steps above may be skipped in any circumstance where the site visit demonstrates a clear and present and severe danger to the health and safety of the public or employees of the business.
- Assigned staff members may also initiate the enforcement process if they are visiting a complaint-driven site and see non-compliance at adjoining/nearby businesses.
- The City of Reno will target 15 bar and tap room inspections per week, the City of Sparks will target 5 inspections and Washoe County 5 inspections.

**TOTAL COMPLAINTS BY MONTH (City of Reno, City of Sparks and Unincorporated County):**

March = 409

April = 506

May = 202

June = 248

July = 241

August = 53

September = 6 (City of Reno, City of Sparks and Unincorporated County)

**Total Complaints March to September 11, 2020 = 1,665**

**RANDOM CHECKS**

July = 29 (Unincorporated County only)

From August, numbers include City of Reno, City of Sparks and Unincorporated County

August = 246

September = 220

**Total Random Checks for July – September 4, 2020 = 466**

***Additional Enforcement Measures in place:***

**City of Reno:**

City of Reno performed 18 random checks in the Mid-Town area of Reno on September 5th between 6 pm and 10 pm.

14 of the venues were in full compliance with the Directives

4 of the venues were not in compliance, two have received Courtesy Notices during past checks, so they have now received Notice to Comply documents. One venue was in violation of hosting a party over 50 people and received a Courtesy Notice. The final venue was a bar not serving food and has since applied for a permit to serve food and become compliant.

## **City of Sparks:**

### **Monday, 9/7/20:**

- Sparks staff did not conduct inspections in observation of Labor Day.

### **Tuesday, 9/8/20:**

- Sparks staff conducted 22 inspections.
- All 22 inspections were random.
- 0 of the 22 inspections were found to be in violation of the Governor's directive.

### **Wednesday, 9/9/20:**

- Sparks staff conducted 27 inspections.
- All 27 inspections were random.
- 2 of the 27 inspections were found to be in violation of the Governor's directive.

### **Thursday, 9/10/20:**

- Sparks staff conducted 10 inspections.
- 2 inspections were complaint based. 8 inspections were random.
- 0 of the 10 inspections were found to be in violation of the Governor's directive.

### **Friday, 9/11/20:**

- Sparks staff conducted 10 inspections.
- All 10 inspections were random.
- 0 of the 10 inspections were found to be in violation of the Governor's directive.

The weeks total is 69 inspections for COVID related violations. 2 of the 69 inspections were found to have violations to the Governor's directive.

All businesses that have been found in violation of the Governor's directive will be sent notices of violation via certified mail and US mail. The notice of violation will require immediate correction by the business owner and will be subject to follow up inspection. Should subsequent inspection indicate that a business remains in violation of the Governor's directives, the City Manager may revoke or suspend a business license pursuant to Title 5 of the Sparks Municipal Code. A copy of the notice of violation letter is attached.

Additionally, Mayor Lawson will visit each business identified by Sparks staff as having been in violation over the last two weeks to seek voluntary compliance with Governor Sisolak's directives.

## **Unincorporated Washoe County:**

Code Enforcement officers continue to perform two random checks per officer per day, as practical.

## **8. County Action Plan**

Based on current contact tracing investigations and enforcement inspections, we believe that private gatherings are the primary identifiable source of the increase in cases and the positivity rate in our region. To address this, the Washoe County Incident Management Team (IMT) which includes the City of Reno, Sparks, Washoe County and the Washoe County Health District (WCHD) are collaborating to develop and implement a COVID-19 community engagement campaign to encourage Northern Nevadans to comply with CDC and WCHD guidance for social distancing, wearing a mask avoiding private parties and gatherings and other measures to stop the spread of COVID-19 in our community. Given the urgency of the situation, the IMT partners have agreed to jointly use up to \$300k in CARES Act funding and utilize the IMT emergency powers declaration to expedite this process.

The Regional Information Center successfully on boarded two public relations firms in August to aid in public outreach to the community regarding COVID-19 health and safety measures. The firms are KPS3 in Reno, NV and BVK, a national public relations firm based in Milwaukee, WI. Both firms bring extensive experience in COVID-19 outreach and combined will give the region effective and targeted creative concepts and expertise in how to reach our target audiences. The audiences where the biggest impact can be made is the Hispanic population, the 20-40 age range that makes up the majority of cases, businesses and other vulnerable populations.

The region is messaging on the potential of private gatherings to result in disease outbreaks, and is advising against private gatherings, planning carefully to avoid the spread of disease if they do occur, and to limit such gatherings to ten people or less.

The jurisdictions will continue to work on COVID-19 mask and social distancing enforcement in our local businesses while escalating enforcement on resisting businesses to local law enforcement or OSHA if necessary. Enforcement procedures for bars have been developed by each of the jurisdictions.

Operating Standards for Bars and a COVID-19 poster resource have been established and are posted on the COVID19Washoe.com website: <https://covid19washoe.com/businesses/>.