COVID-19
(coronavirus disease 2019)
Community Forum

March 19, 2021
Imperial County COVID-19 Dashboard

Total Tests: 120,165
Negative Tests: 95,300
Total Positive Cases: 24,865
Active: 54
Recovered: 24,123
Deaths: 688

Cases by Location:
- 92231: Total Cases 6,890, Active Cases 17, Recovered Cases 6,053, Deaths 224
- 92243: Total Cases 6,784, Active Cases 17, Recovered Cases 6,558, Deaths 215
- 92227: Total Cases 4,100, Active Cases 17, Recovered Cases 3,993, Deaths 95
- 92251: Total Cases 2,776, Active Cases 12, Recovered Cases 2,714, Deaths 50
- 92249: Total Cases 1,090, Active Cases 3, Recovered Cases 1,062, Deaths 29
- 92250: Total Cases 1,018, Active Cases 2, Recovered Cases 973, Deaths 42
- 92233: Total Cases 532, Active Cases 0, Recovered Cases 521, Deaths 11
- 92274: Total Cases 514

Data Last Updated: 3/19/2021 8:30 AM
Imperial County Tier Assignment & Metrics

https://covid19.ca.gov/safer-economy/#county-status
Imperial County COVID-19 Vaccine Administered

Total Doses Administered
40,261
Total de dosis administradas

Partially Vaccinated
28,932
Parcialmente vacunados

Fully Vaccinated
11,329
Vacunados totalmente

% Partially Vaccinated
15.10%
% Parcialmente vacunados

% Fully Vaccinated
5.91%
% Completamente vacunados

Data Last Updated (Última Actualización):
03/18/2021 9:10 AM

https://www.arcgis.com/apps/opsdashboard/index.html#/e2595cfabae54526b4819373a43d68f1
COVID-19 Vaccine Prioritization Overview

Updated Guidance: https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/VaccineAllocationGuidelines.aspx

March 11, 2021 updated CA guidance
Vaccinating as supplies allow

Phase 1a
December 18, 2020

- Tiers 1-3 Healthcare
- Long-term Care Residents

Phase 1b, Tier 1

- Seniors 65+
- Emergency Services
- Education & Childcare
- Food & Agriculture
- 16-64 w/health conditions or disabilities
- Congregate Living Spaces
- Transportation & Logistics
COVID-19 Vaccine Received/Pending

Received

1st & 2nd DOSES

56,880

Pending

NEXT WEEK

1st doses

8,940

Pfizer, Moderna, J&J
Vaccination through established healthcare provider networks is key to increasing access in our community

- 30+ COVID-19 vaccine dispensing points
- At least 3 local pharmacies participating in the Federal Retail Pharmacy Program
- 5 provider agencies are now live with MyTurn appointments
  - 1 hospital, 2 pharmacies, 1 OptumServe vaccination site, Public Health Department
  - Additional providers being onboarded
- At least 3 vaccine provider agencies doing pop-up/mobile clinics, including the National Guard/Public Health travel team
- **Local vaccine providers** are immunizing 65+, 16-64 w/health conditions & disabilities, and all others in Phases 1a & 1b

[COVID-19 Vaccine Highlights](https://covid19.ca.gov/vaccines/)
COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics
Coordinated/Conducted by Imperial County Public Health Department

ONGOING EFFORTS

• Travel/Pop-up Clinics (cool weather)
  o In partnership with CA National Guard

• Curbside Clinics (cool weather)

• Drive-thru Clinics (cool weather)
  o In partnership with multiple agencies

• Fixed Site Clinics (warm-weather)
COVID-19 Vaccine
Vaccinate Imperial County

Vaccine Providers

Imperial County Public Health Department Clinics

Brawley
Calexico
El Centro
 Holtville
 Imperial
Get vaccinated—it’s safe, effective, and free

Appointments are available for people with a high chance of exposure, high-risk, and those 65 or older. Sign up at myturn.ca.gov or call (833) 422-4255 to find out if it’s your turn. If you’re eligible, you can schedule an appointment, or register to be notified when one is available.

Sign up for the vaccine

Vaccination is one of the most important tools to end the COVID-19 pandemic. The State will equitably distribute a safe and effective vaccine to everyone in California who wants it. We expect to have enough supplies to vaccinate most Californians by summer 2021.

On this page:

› When you can get vaccinated
› How to get vaccinated
› How vaccines work
› What to expect after vaccination
› Spread the news about the vaccines
› Vaccination progress dashboards
› Questions and answers

https://covid19.ca.gov/vaccines/
COVID-19 vaccination: Find out if it’s your turn

Everyone in California will have an opportunity to get vaccinated against COVID-19 at no cost. But our vaccination supply is limited right now. So we’re starting with the groups who are at highest risk, like people with a high chance of exposure and people 65 and older.

Are you eligible?
Find out if it’s your turn by answering a few questions. It only takes a few minutes. If you’re eligible and vaccine appointments are available through My Turn, you can schedule one. If it’s not your turn yet or appointments are not available, you can register to be notified when you’re eligible or when appointments open up.

NOTICE: Due to the high demand and limited supply of COVID-19 vaccines, appointments may take a few weeks to schedule. We are adding more appointments regularly and continue to expand statewide.

You can register to receive updates about new appointments and locations.

Register and check my eligibility

https://myturn.ca.gov/
COVID-19 vaccines are limited and **appointments are required** at most locations. Check with your local health department first to confirm you can get a vaccine.
Mobile testing locater:
Follow this guidance for youth and adult recreational sports, both indoor and outdoor. This guidance goes into effect on February 26, 2021. It shows which sports are allowed to return to play in which tiers, based on level of contact and risk of COVID-19 transmission.

This guidance applies to all organized youth sports, including:
• K-12 school programs
• Community-sponsored recreational programs
• Private clubs and leagues
This guidance also applies to adults playing recreational sports. It does not apply to collegiate or professional sports.

As of January 25, 2021, competitions for some sports may resume.
• Competitions must be between only two teams.
• Out-of-state tournaments are not permitted.

Find all the details in the latest guidance for youth and adult recreational sports, including limitations for competitions.

The California Department of Public Health has also released questions and answers about youth and adult sports.
**Why are youth sports allowed to resume?**

With conditions improving in our state and testing more readily available, we can limit the risk of transmission across our state and in our communities when combined with strict adherence to wearing of face masks, physical distancing and limitations on inter-team competitions and tournaments. **Parents and guardians should be fully informed on the risks of minors participating in high-contact and moderate-contact sports so they can make the decision if it's appropriate for their child to compete.**

**How are sports classified as low-, moderate-, or high-contact?**

• **Low-contact sports:** individual or small group sports where contact within six feet of other participants can be avoided. Some of these sports have relatively low exertion rates that allow for consistent wearing of face coverings when within six feet of other people.

• **Moderate-contact sports:** team sports that can be played with only incidental or intermittent close contact between participants and have moderate exertion rates.

• **High-contact sports:** team sports with frequent or sustained close contact (and in many cases, face-face contact) between participants, high exertion rates, and high probability that respiratory particles will be transmitted between participants.
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*This table outlines the permitted recreational sports based on the current tier of the county.**

**Guidance for youth and adult recreational sports**
Is scrimmaging or competition allowed?
Inter-team competitions (i.e., between two teams) resumed in California beginning January 25, 2021, based on the guidelines outlined in state guidance. The status of return-to-competition is subject to change at any time given the level of COVID-19 transmission in California.

No tournaments or events that involve more than two teams may occur. However, exceptions may be made, when authorized by the local health officer, for sports where individual competitors from multiple teams are routine such as: track and field; cross-country; golf; skiing/snowboarding; tennis; swimming/diving/surfing; biking and equestrian events.

Travel outside of California for competition is not allowed; several multistate and multi-jurisdictional outbreaks have been reported in California residents and around the nation.

Are athletes or coaches able to participate in more than one sport at a time?
Athletes and coaches should treat their team as a cohort and should only participate on one team over the same season or period of time.
Is anyone allowed to watch youth or recreational adult sports?
Observers for youth sports (age 18 years and under) are limited to immediate household members who may observe practices and games as needed for age-appropriate supervision. No other observers, including scouts and college recruiters, are allowed.

• Age-appropriate supervision should be limited to a single adult (or immediate family member older than the sport participant).

• Observers should be limited to ensure physical distance can be maintained, reduce potential crowding, and maintain indoor capacity limits.

• Household groups must wear face coverings and stay at least 6 feet from non-household members.
What factors increase the risk of transmission while participating in sports?

Risk of COVID-19 infection increases with higher COVID rates in the community where sport participants live.

• Risk increases for indoor activities; indoor sports are higher risk than outdoor sports due to reduced ventilation.

• Risk increases with competition involving two separate teams; intra-team games and competition involve less mixing of households and communities.

• Risk increases when face coverings are not worn, and physical distancing is not maintained.

• Risk increases with increasing levels of contact between participants; closer contact (particularly face-to-face contact), and the frequency and total duration of close contact, increases the risk that respiratory particles will be transmitted between participants.

• Risk increases with greater exertion levels; greater exertion increases the rate of breathing and the quantity of air that is inhaled and exhaled with every breath.

• Risk increases with mixing of cohorts and groups, particularly when from different communities (during or outside of sports play); mixing with more people increases the risk that an infectious person will be present.

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Thank you!