



Yavapai County

Our Mission: "Yavapai County will serve and protect its citizens through efficient management of all its resources to enhance the lives of those we serve."



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March 24 – Afternoon Update

One Additional Case in Yavapai County Bringing the Count to 4

There are **326** confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Arizona. Maricopa is up to **199** cases, Pima **42**, Pinal **22**, Coconino **18**, Navajo **32**, Apache **4**, Yavapai **4**, Graham **2**, and Yuma **2**.
102 tests have been provided in Yavapai County with **85** negative, and **14** pending.

The azdhs.gov/COVID-19 site will be updated with this case tomorrow morning. The additional case is from Sedona.

- **Yavapai County Emergency Phone bank open M-F 8-5. Call 928-442-5103 for up-to-date local information, resources and guidance.**

Expectations for Testing – Not Everyone Will be Tested

People everywhere want to know if they are infected with the coronavirus. Testing in the United States isn't able to keep up with the demand, and that goes for Arizona as well.

As manufacturing of test collection kits increases over the next several weeks testing will become more readily available to those at highest risk.

Older adults and people of any age who have serious underlying medical conditions may be at higher risk for more serious complications from COVID-19. These people who may be at higher risk of getting very sick from this illness, includes:

- **Older adults**
- **People who have serious underlying medical conditions** like:
 - Heart disease
 - Diabetes
 - Lung disease
- **Symptoms – Cough, fever, tiredness, difficulty breathing (severe cases)**
People may be sick with the virus for 1-14 days before developing symptoms. If you start developing symptoms, **please stay home and call your healthcare provider** for screening and possible testing.

Questions to assess risk? What symptoms are you experiencing? Have you done any recent travel? Have you recently been exposed to a confirmed or suspected case?

Members of the public who simply walked by an infected individual or spent less than 10 minutes with the case are not considered to be at risk based on CDC guidelines.