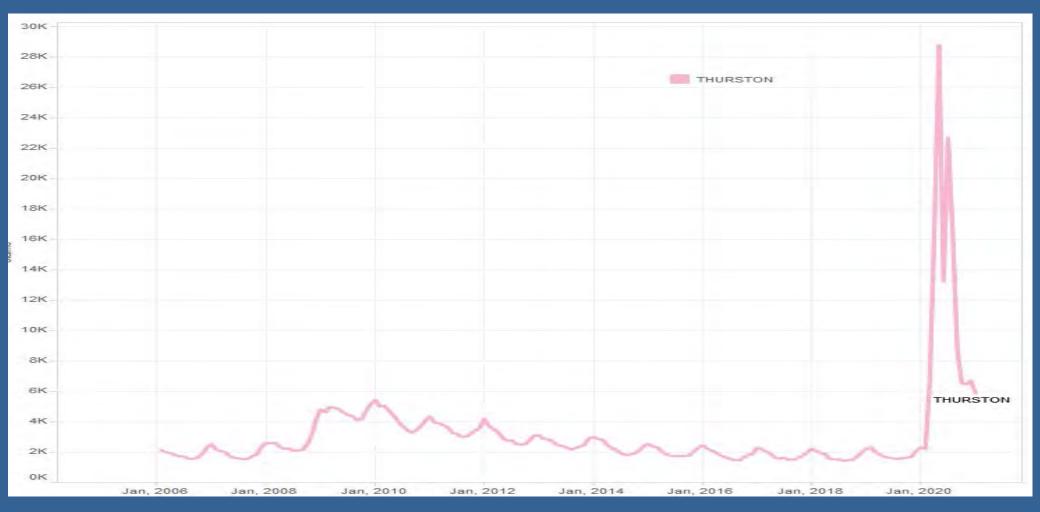
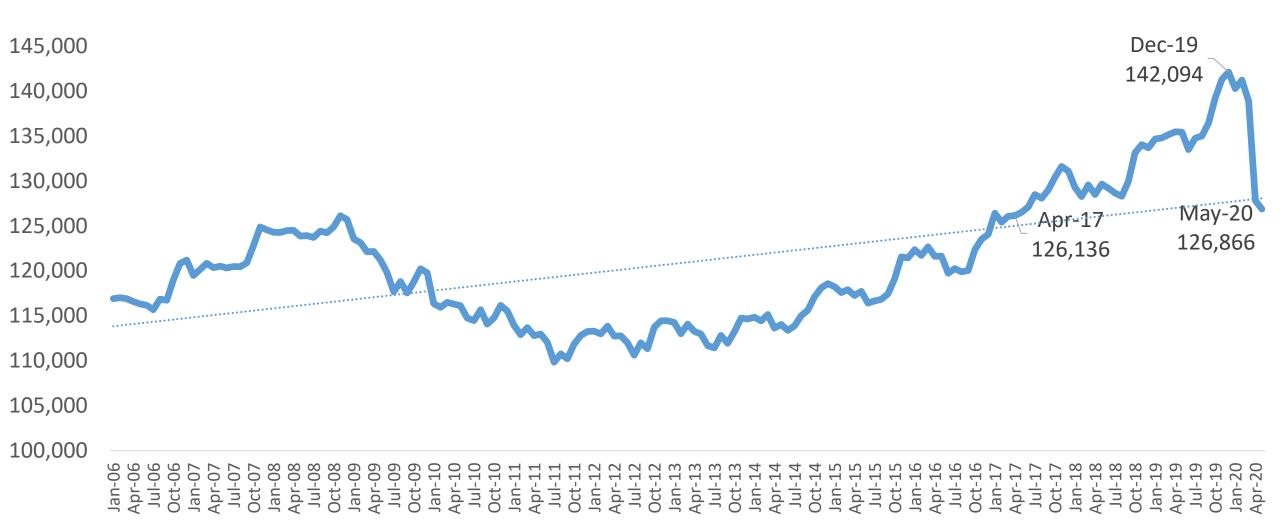


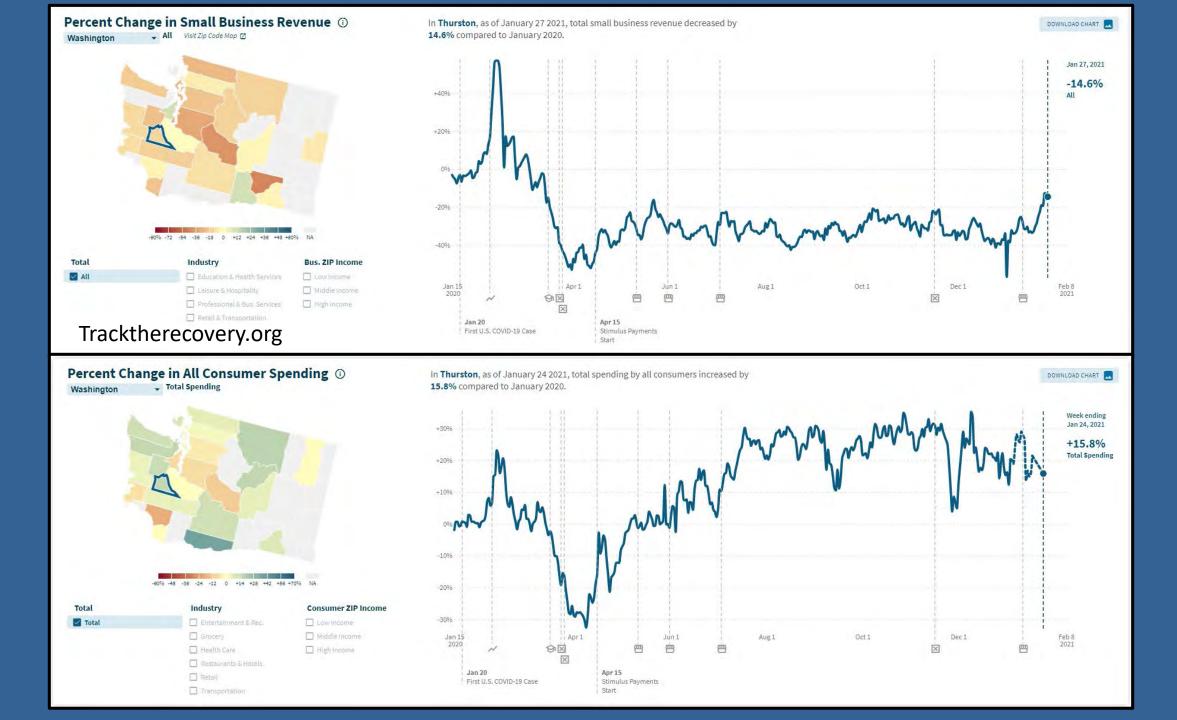
First, a friendly reminder: 2020 was "historic"

- 5x times worse than "Great Recession" at its worst...and in a matter of months
- Even now, 1-31-21, 3x higher than av. Yr. (not even accounting for those who quit looking for work)



Thurston County Employment Volume: 2006-May 2020





Economic Response Approach

City of Olympia Virtual Town Hall

Financial Resources for Individuals and Families

April 9, 2020 5:30-6:30

Approach:

- Connect impacted workers and businesses to available resources and the experts that can help them access and understand them.
- Ensure that local support entities are able to meet demand and amplify their voice and reach to connect with those that need assistance.
- Build a regional recovery plan to ensure that all of Thurston County gets much help as it can and emerges from crisis as quickly as possible.

Response and Recovery Partnerships

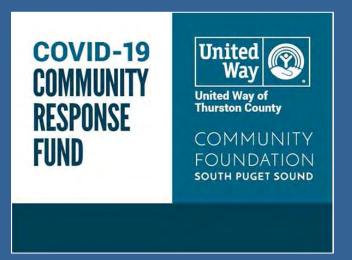


















Initial Response Success Story: EDC hotline and thurstonstrong.org

• Business Resource Hotline

• 20,000 points of contact thru EDC and partners

Website

- 45,000 page-views
- 12,775 unique visitors since March 24
- Technical assistance for impacted employers and workers
 - Why did it matter? One example: facilitating access to PPP loans

Data analysis: Olympia businesses' PPP loan success was a team effort

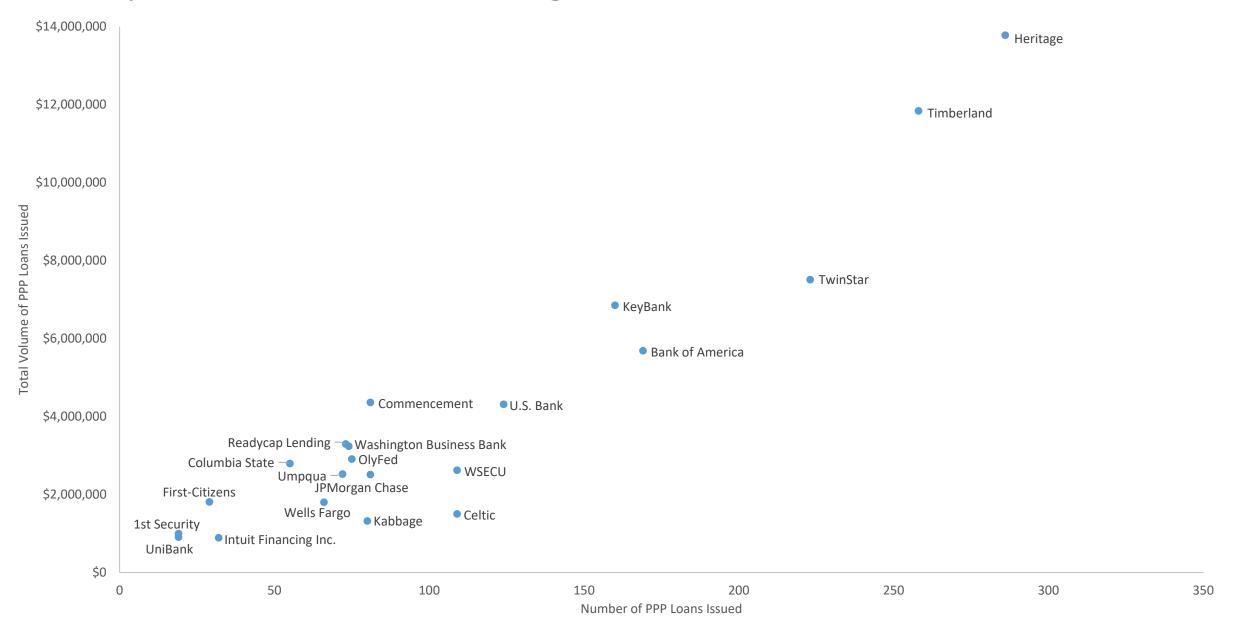
By population, Olympia is Washington's 25th-largest city, but its businesses pulled ahead in PPP lending. Olympia had the 10th most approved PPP loans in the state, surpassing larger cities like Redmond, Federal Way, Renton, Yakima, Marysville and Shoreline, according to a Business Journal analysis of Small Business Administration (SBA) data. It also ranked 14th by total value of loans, at more than \$190 million.

<u>Paxtyn Merten</u> – Data reporter, Puget Sound Business Journal Dec 23, 2020

Breakdown of Small Business PPP Loans (>\$150k)

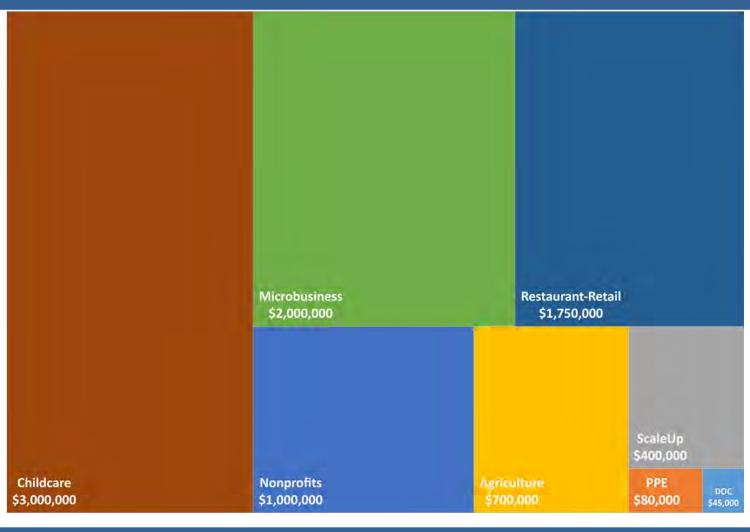
	County Total	Olympia	Lacey	Tumwater	Yelm	Rochester	Tenino	Rainier	Bucoda
Total \$ Issued	\$101,373,803	\$60,343,855	\$18,812,027	\$11,118,218	\$4,702,456	\$3,282,460	\$2,383,853	\$712,534	\$18,400
Loan # Issued	2,721	1,642	494	247	144	99	65	29	1
Ave. Loan \$	\$37,242	\$36,750	\$38,081	\$45,013	\$32,656	\$33,156	\$36,674	\$21,594	\$18,400
Employees Protected	11,638	6,944	2,096	1,199	632	432	241	89	5
NPOs Served	101	64	14	12	5	2	4	0	0

Top 20 Lenders Serving Thurston Small Businesses



Thurston Strong Direct Investment (est. to date)

FUND	AMOUNT		
DOC	\$45,000		
PPE	\$80,000		
ScaleUp	\$400,000		
Agriculture	\$700,000		
Nonprofits	\$1,000,000		
Microbusiness	\$2,000,000		
Restaurant-Retail	\$1,750,000		
Childcare	\$3,000,000		
Total	\$8,975,000		



Olympia Investment Breakdown



Grant Fund	# served	\$ total	# minority
Childcare Grant - Round One	55	\$224,300	NA
Childcare Grant - Round Two	52	\$744,000	14
Restaurant-Retail Grant (41 retail)	130	\$1,300,000	46
Farmer, Farm Biz, Coop, Value Add Grant	25	\$290,000	7
Microbusiness Grant	500	\$750,000	110
Business Resliency Training	18	\$72,000	NA
Nonprofit Grant	52	\$700,800	NA
PPE: 47,045 Masks	NA	\$50.000	NA
PPE: 566 Gallons of Sanitizer	NA	\$50,000	NA
Total Olympia Investment to Date	832	\$4,131,100	177

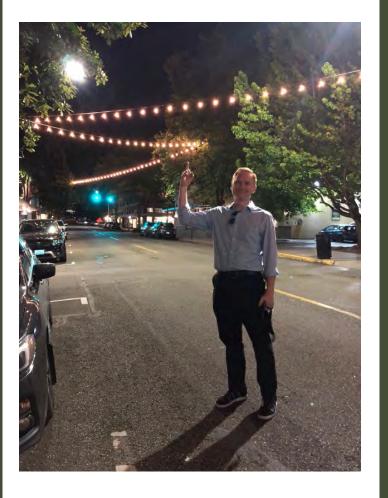
















West Olympia BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

FREE PPE PROGRAM:

The West Olympia Business Association is proud to offer free PPE to area businesses to support their efforts to conduct safer operations. This PPE is made possible by a partnership with the City of Olympia and Thurston Strong.

To request additional free PPE visi www.WestOlyBusiness.com (while supplies last)

www.WestOlyBusiness.com | 360-867-8809 | Info@WestOlyBusiness.com

COVID Response-Imagemaking

- Why I Go Downtown Campaign-ODA/CITY/PBIA PARTNERSHIP!
 - 5 community member videos (featured on FB and Instagram)
 - 100 downtown business listings on Shop & Dine Guide on WhylGoDowntown.com
 - 25,308 page views and 19,886 visits since launch
 - Paid advertising in The Olympian, Thurston Talk, South Sound Magazine



COVID Response-Clean, Safe, & Healthy

- Artists on Board- ODA/CITY Partnership
 - Coordinated by Olympia Artspace Alliance
 - 9 artists compensated to create art on 9 boarded windows
 - 7,411 Facebook impressions and 823 likes on instagram
 - Featured twice in The Olympian
- Promising Notes-ODA/City Partnership
 - Coordinated by Octapas Café
 - 14 artists compensated to create original video/music footage
 - Over 1,300 YouTube views, 30,000 Facebook impressions, and 2,000 Instagram views















COVID Response-Clean, Safe, & Healthy

- Holiday Lighting & Decor-ODA, Washington Center, and City
 - Tree lights on Capitol & 4th
 - Ornaments on festival lights
 - Winter Wonderland display (Olympia Artspace Alliance)
 - Nutcracker photo stations
 - Twinklefest (PBIA/City)





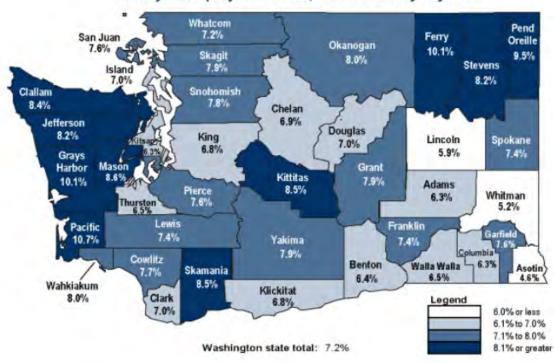
Recovery & Reopening Grant - Olympia Downtown Alliance



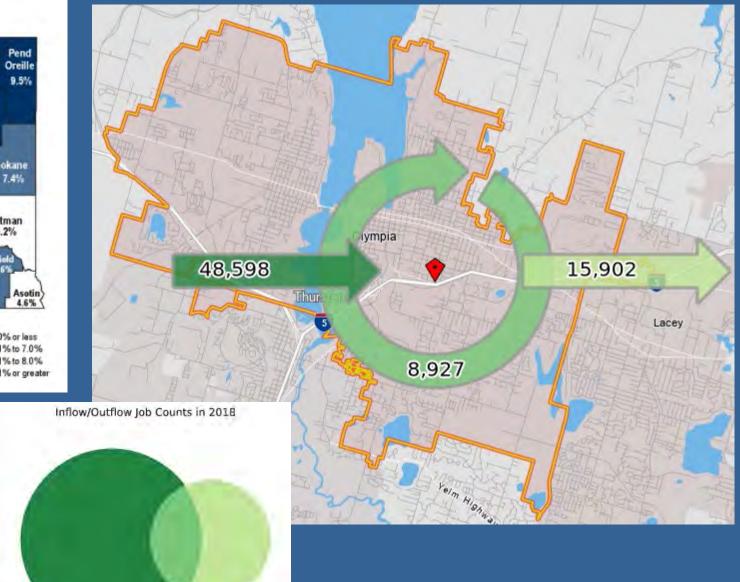


- 26 grants awarded to businesses and property owners
- \$94,000 awarded
- Includes improved lighting, repair of broken windows and other vandalism, repair of facades and awnings, fresh paint, new signage, equipment to do business outside, heavy cleaning

December 2020
County unemployment rates, not seasonally adjusted







48,598 - Employed in Selection Area, Live Outside

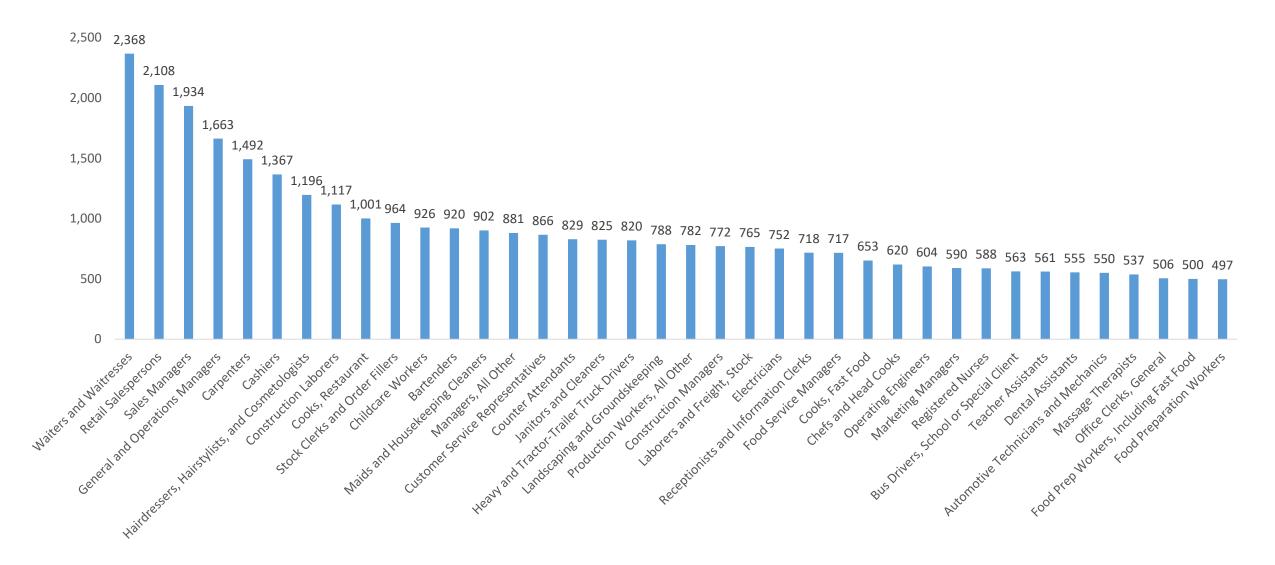
15,902 - Live in Selection Area, Employed Outside 8,927 - Employed and Live in Selection Area

What a "K-Shaped" Recovery Looks Like (U.S. BLS Data)

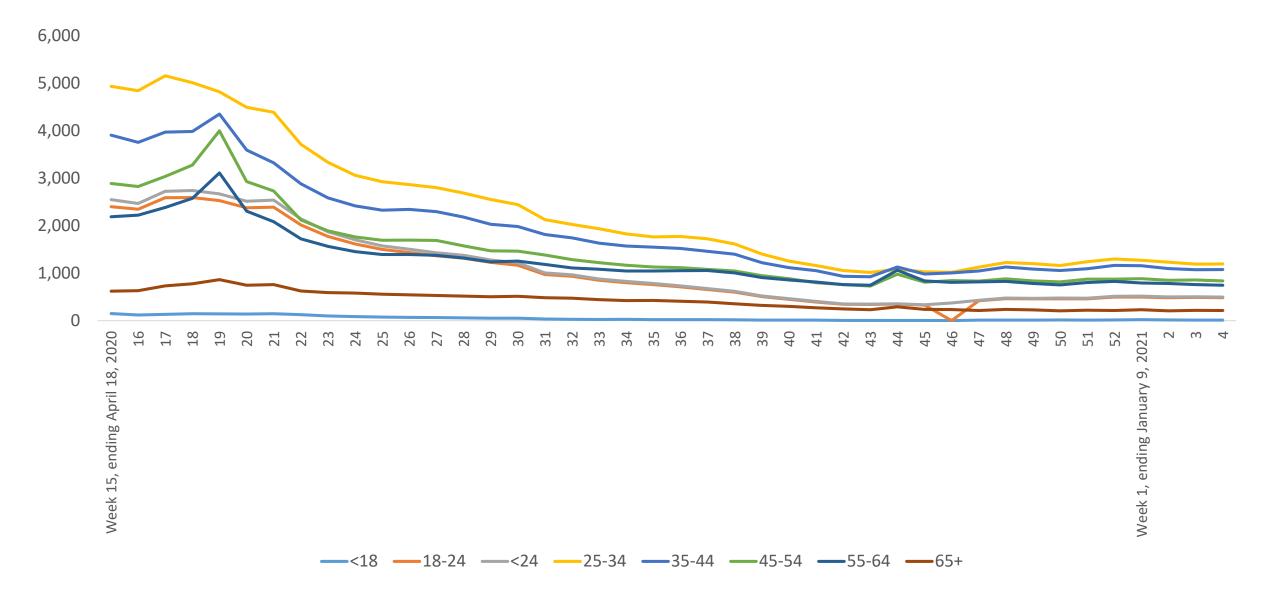
Industry	Feb. 2020 Jobs	Aug. 2020 Jobs	Change from Feb.	% Change from Feb.
	(thousands)	(thousands)	(thousands)	
Federal, except U.S. Postal Service	2,265	2,561	296	13.10%
Warehouse clubs/supercenters	1,968	2,167	199	10.10%
Couriers and messengers	848	923	76	8.90%
Miscellaneous computer and electronic products	33	35	2	6.30%
Building material and garden supply stores	1,309	1,389	80	6.10%
General merchandise stores	3,047	3,218	172	5.60%
Food services and drinking places	12,303	9,815	-2,488	-20.20%
Child day care services	1,039	825	-214	-20.60%
Air transportation	511	403	-108	-21.10%
Clothing and clothing accessories stores	1,289	917	-372	-28.90%
Transit and ground passenger transportation	508	348	-160	-31.50%
Arts, entertainment, and recreation	2,472	1,603	-870	-35.20%
Accommodation	2,091	1,311	-781	-37.30%
Performing arts and spectator sports	512	276	-236	-46.00%
Motion picture and sound recording industries	456	228	-228	-50.00%

Most Impacted Occupations

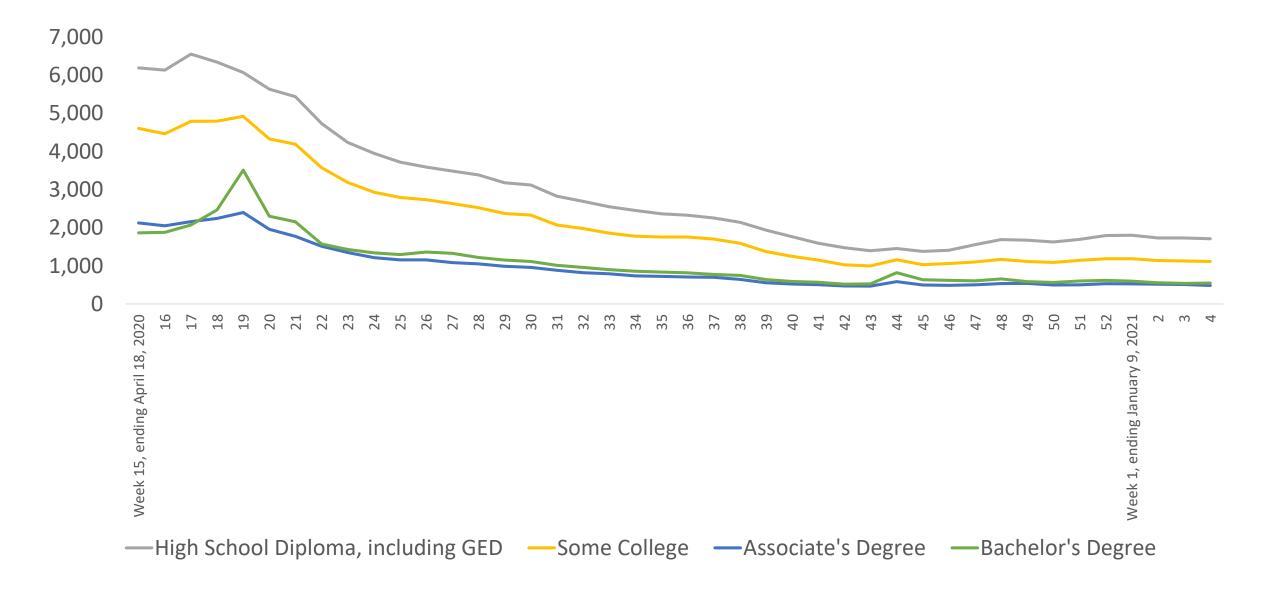
(Cumulative total Thurston County initial claims March 8, 2020 thru Jan 31, 2021)



Continuing claims by age



Continuing claims by educational attainment

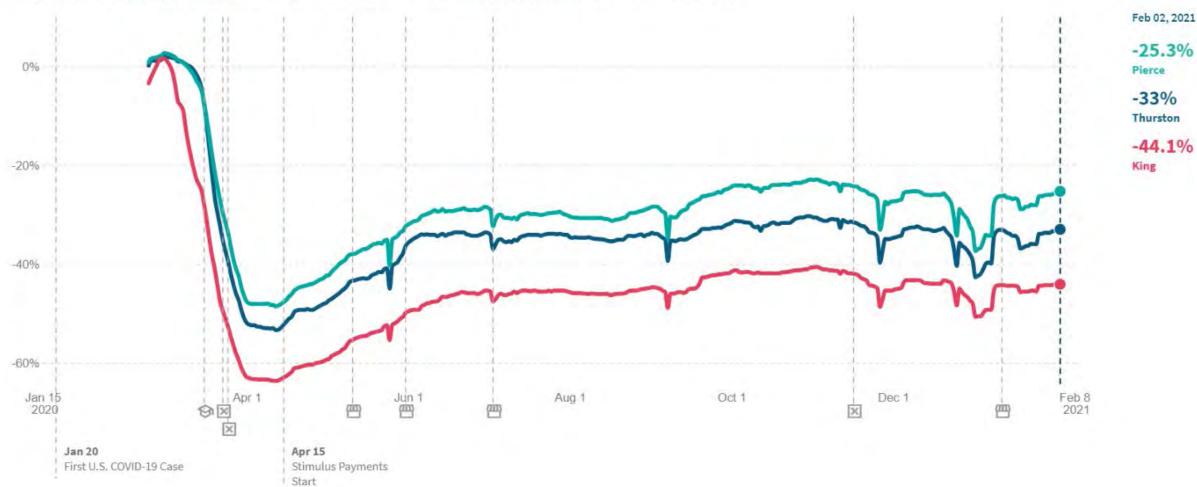






Percent Change in Time Spent Outside Home*

In Thurston, as of February 02 2021, total time spent at workplace locations decreased by 33% compared to January 2020.



^{*}Change in the average time spent outside of residential locations indexed to the period between Jan 3-Feb 6 2020. This series uses data from Google's COVID-19 Community Mobility reports.

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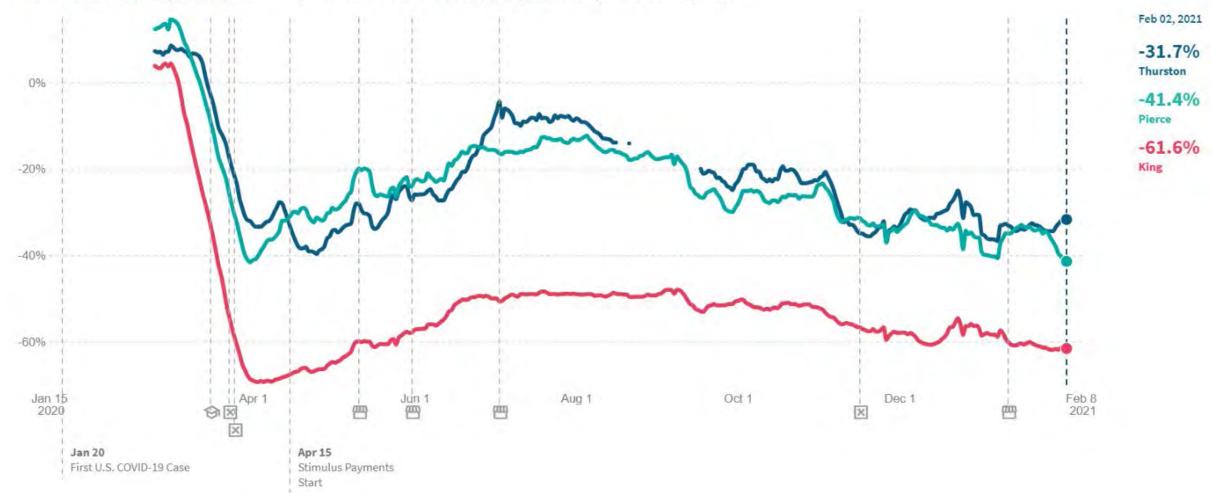
-44.1%





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LOCAL

Who bought a home here in 2020? About 35 percent came from outside Thurston County

In-bound migration played a significant role in driving the Thurston County housing market last year.

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Major New Residential Development Projects as of Dec. 2020 MULTIFAMILY

		Subsidized Low	Shelter	Downtown
Status	Total Units	Income	Capacity	Units
Pre-application	350	28	38	200
Permit Review	598	65	60	187
Development				
Agreement Under				
Consideration	478	0	0	0
Under				
Construction	248	0	0	119
Recently Occupied				
(last three				
months)	321	0	0	321
TOTAL				
MULTIFAMILY	<mark>1995</mark>	<mark>93</mark>	<mark>98</mark>	<mark>827</mark>

SINGLEFAMILY

Status	Total Lots					
New Subdivision						
(mixed single-						
family, townhome						
& duplex)	<mark>412</mark>					

GROWTH

Report: Washington should have built 225,600 more homes over past 15 years

Washington state lawmakers seek bipartisan policy solutions to keep up with growing demand for housing.

by Manola Secaira / January 10, 2020