

Deschutes County Health Services

COVID-19 Public Health Update

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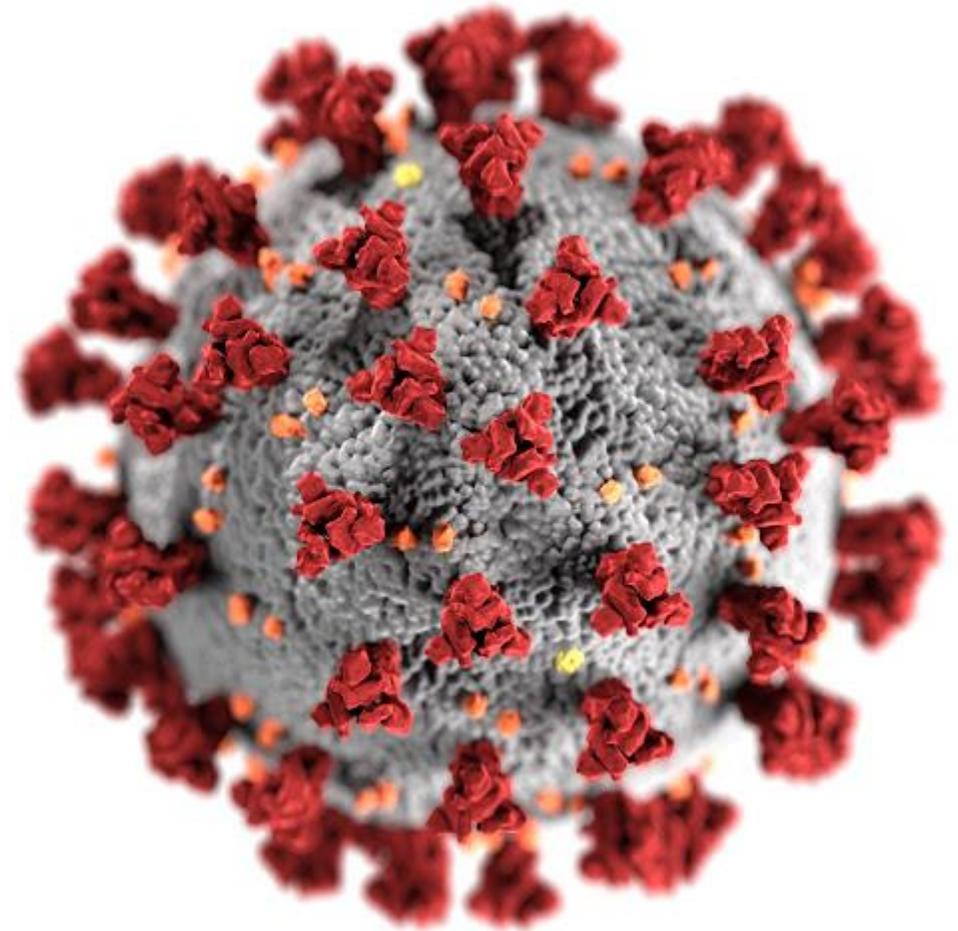
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What we know?

- COVID-19 and children: It's complicated
- Some settings are safer than others
- People can test positive for a long time after they recover
- After the storm, there are often lingering effects



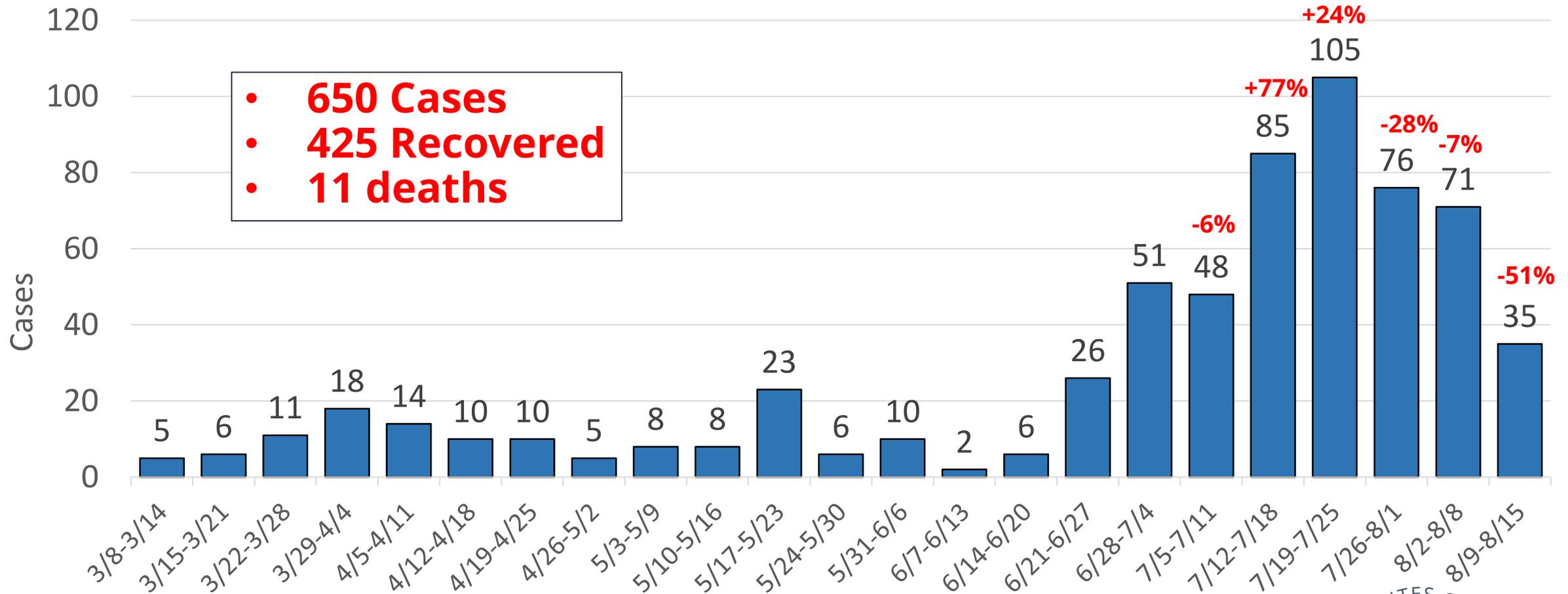
On the horizon

FDA NEWS RELEASE

Coronavirus (COVID-19) Update: FDA Issues Emergency Use Authorization to Yale School of Public Health for SalivaDirect, Which Uses a New Method of Saliva Sample Processing



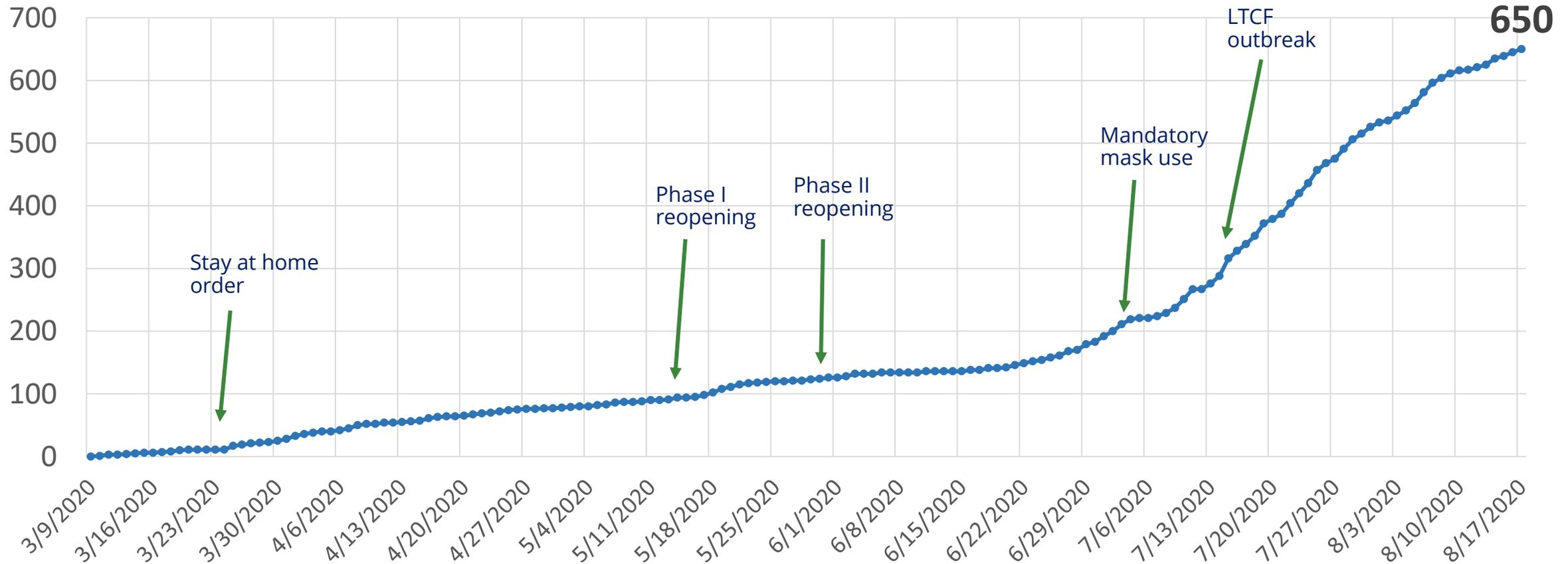
Deschutes County Cases by Week



This graph shows the number of cases by week, based on the date a case was first identified as a case. This date is different from the date Oregon Health Authority reports the case.



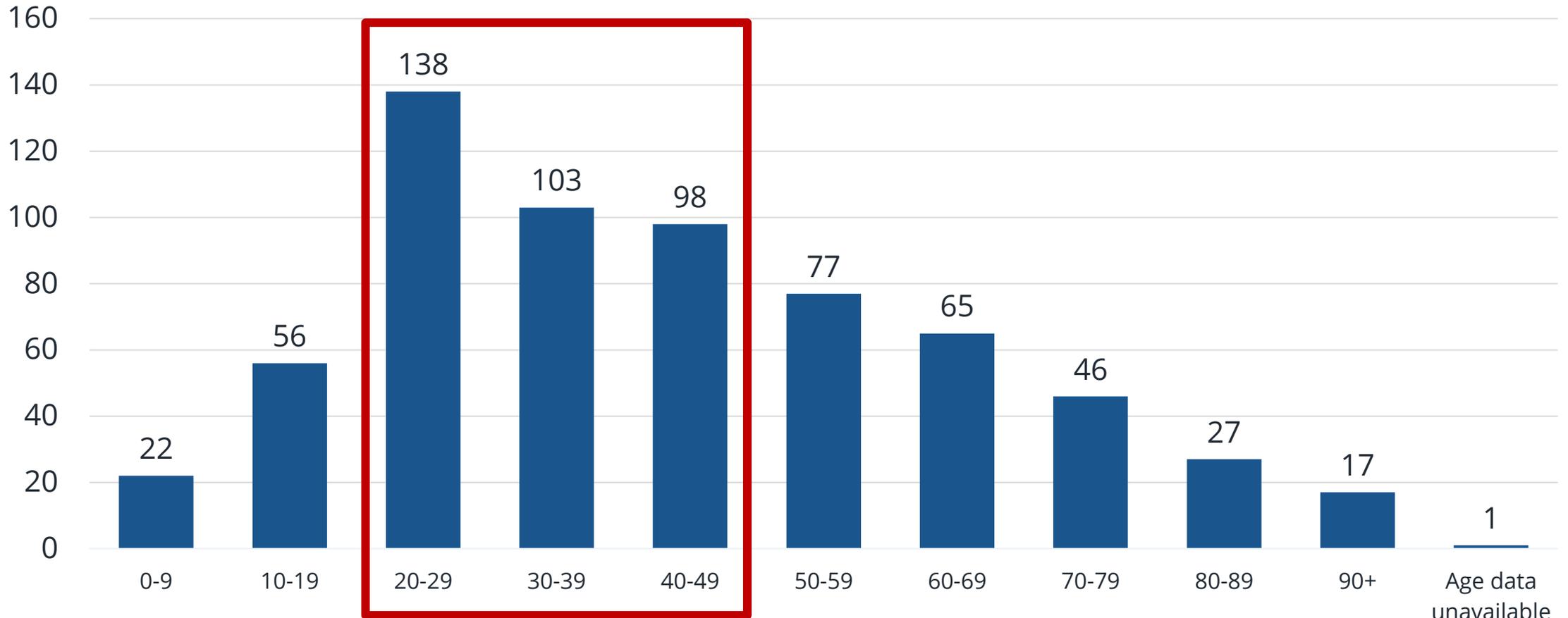
Deschutes County Cases (Cumulative)



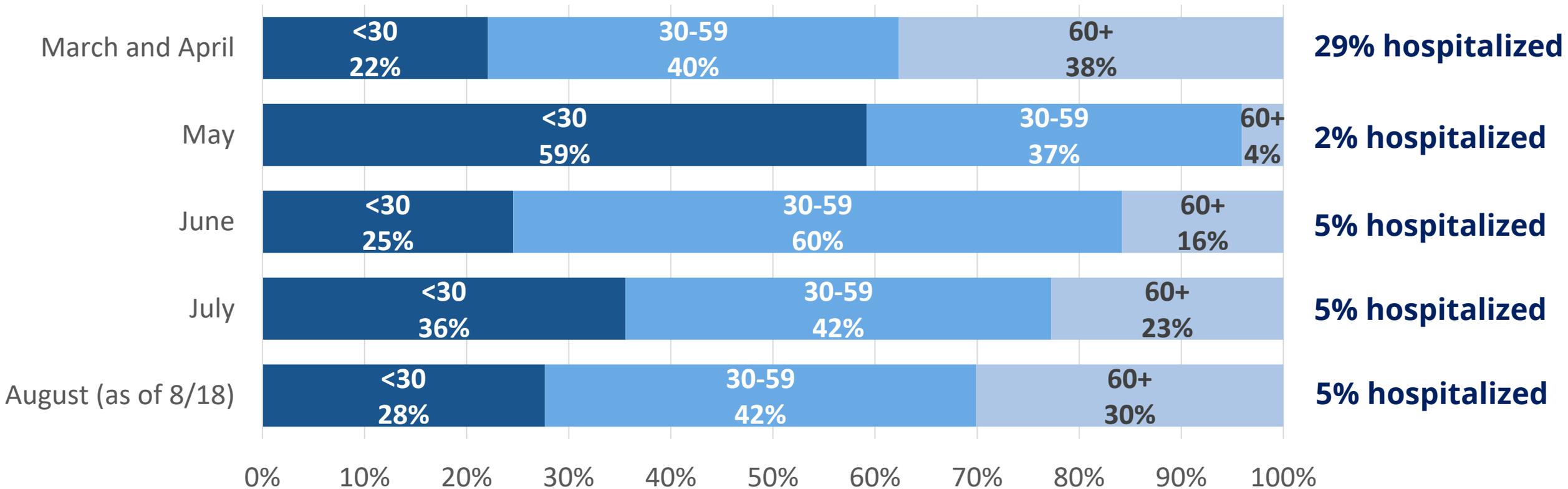
Data are shown based on the date a case first became identified as a case.

Data as of 8/18/20

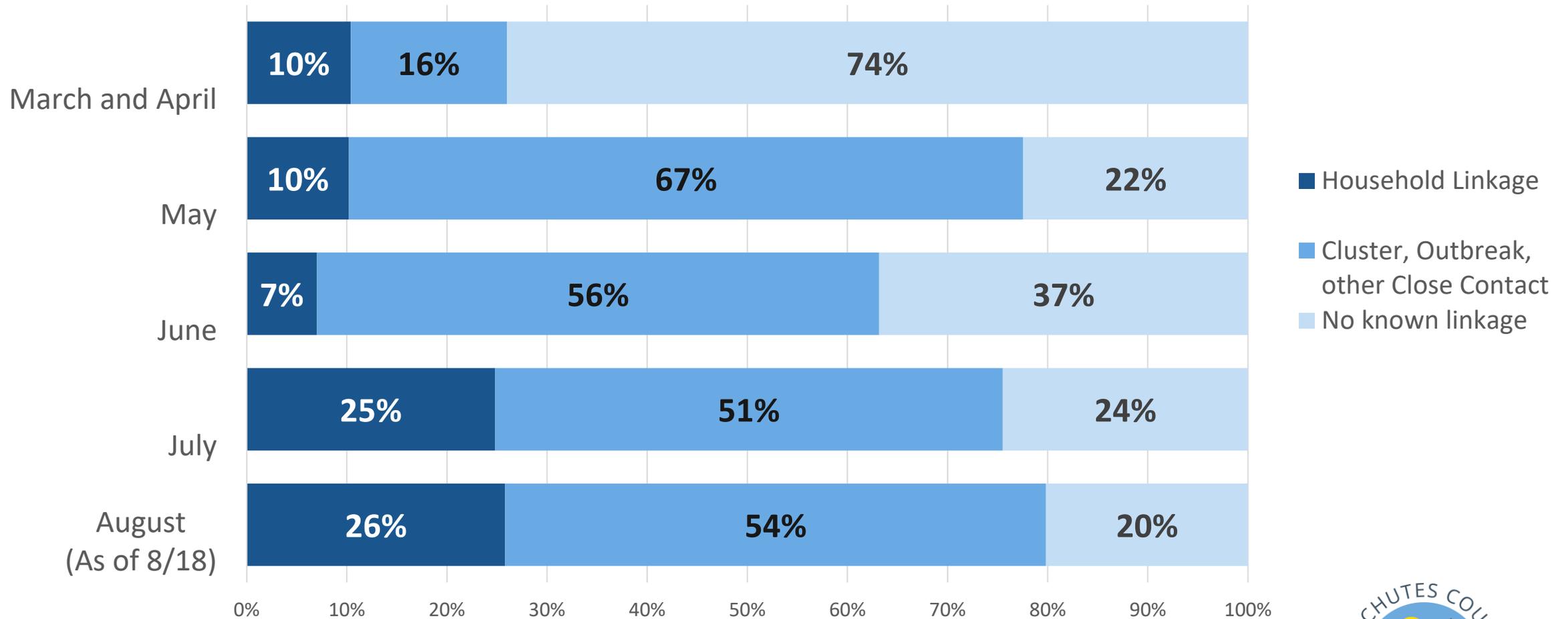
Deschutes County Cases by Age Group Breakdown



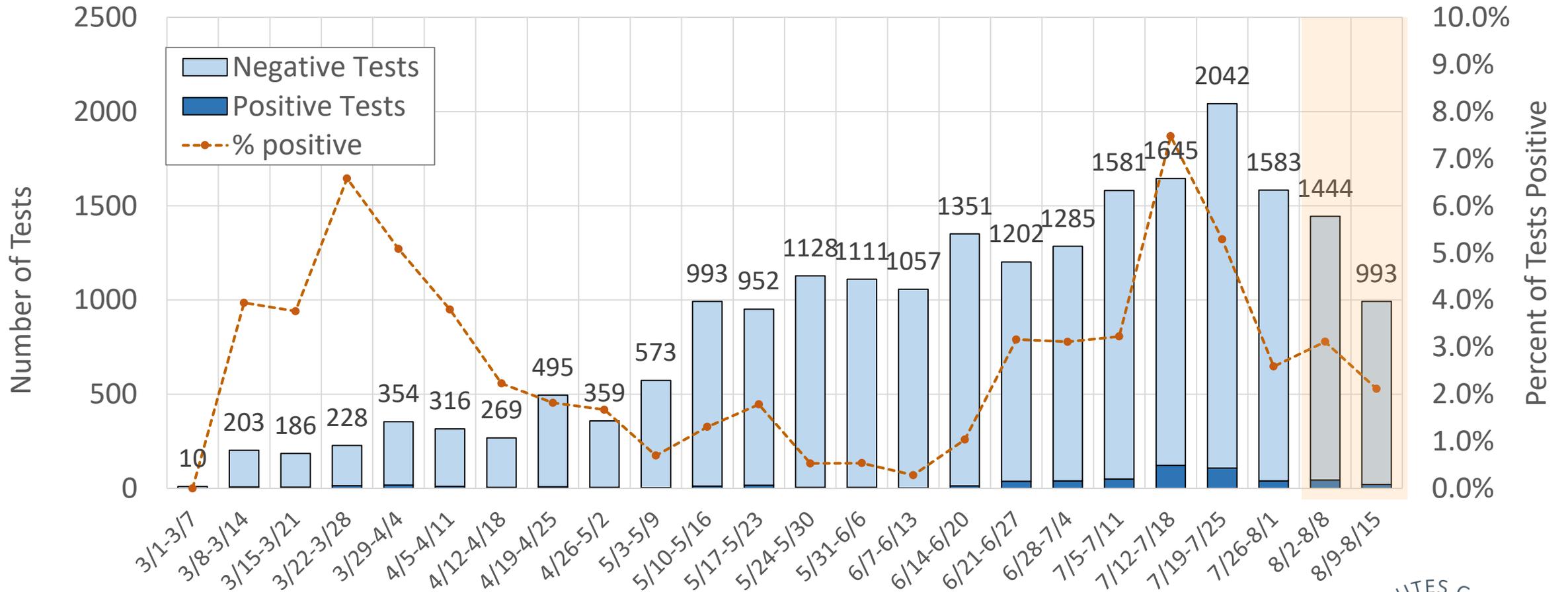
Deschutes County Cases by Age and Month



Known Linkages to other Cases



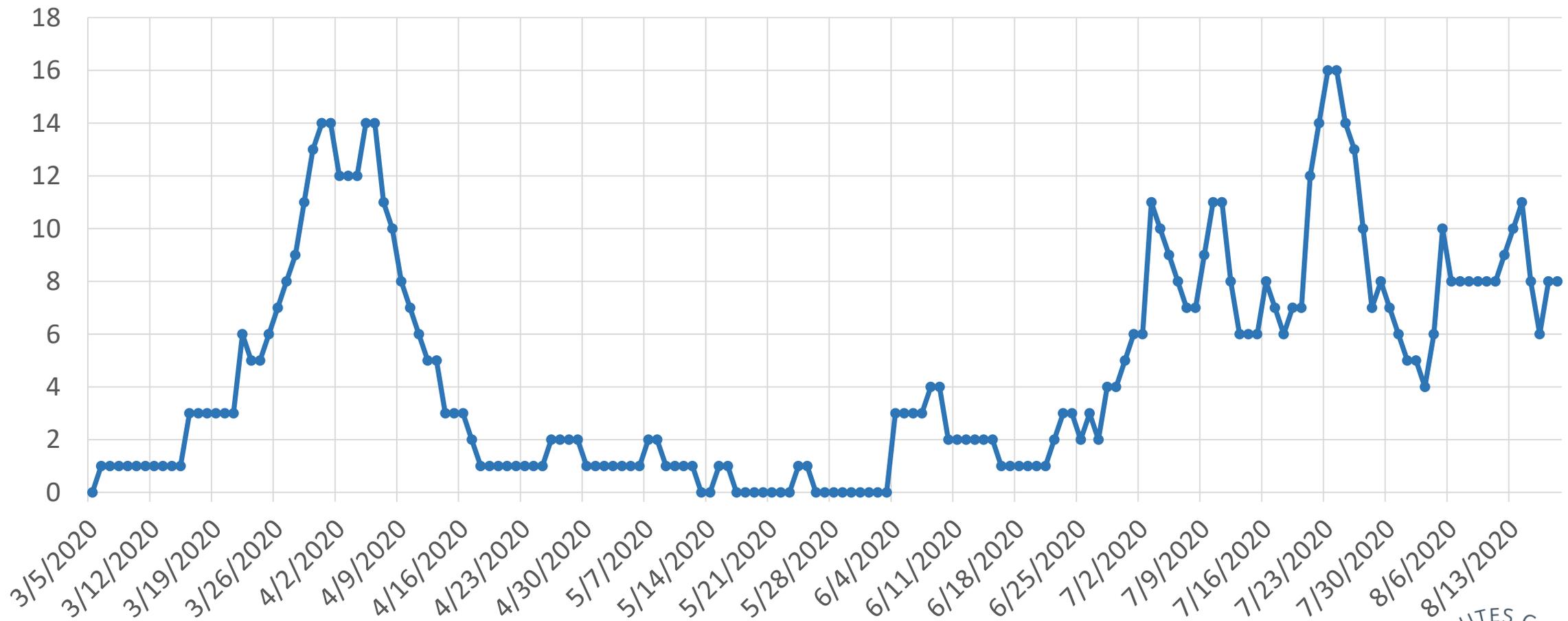
Deschutes County Testing by Week



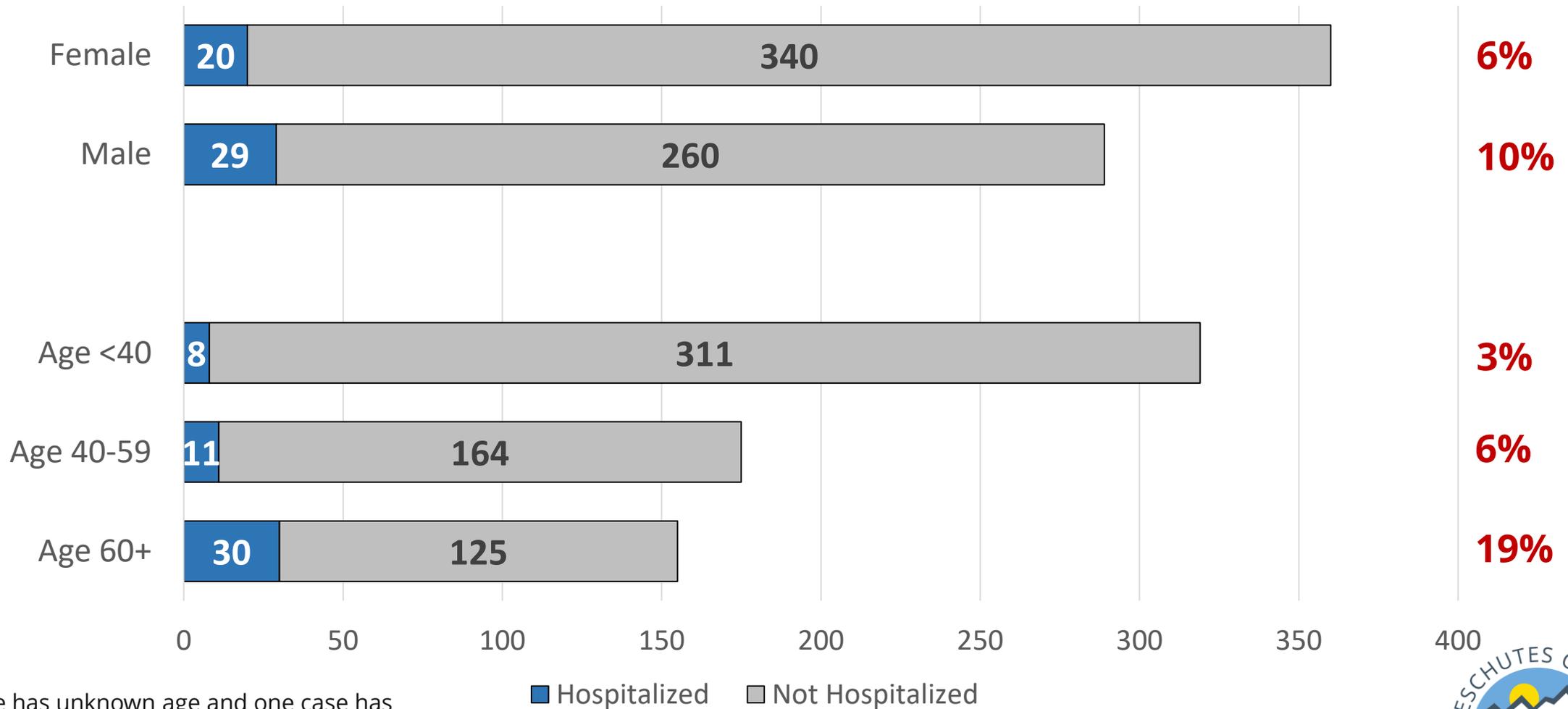
Data for the most recent few weeks is not yet complete due to testing turnaround time.



Daily Count of COVID-19 Patients Hospitalized (St. Charles Health System Data)



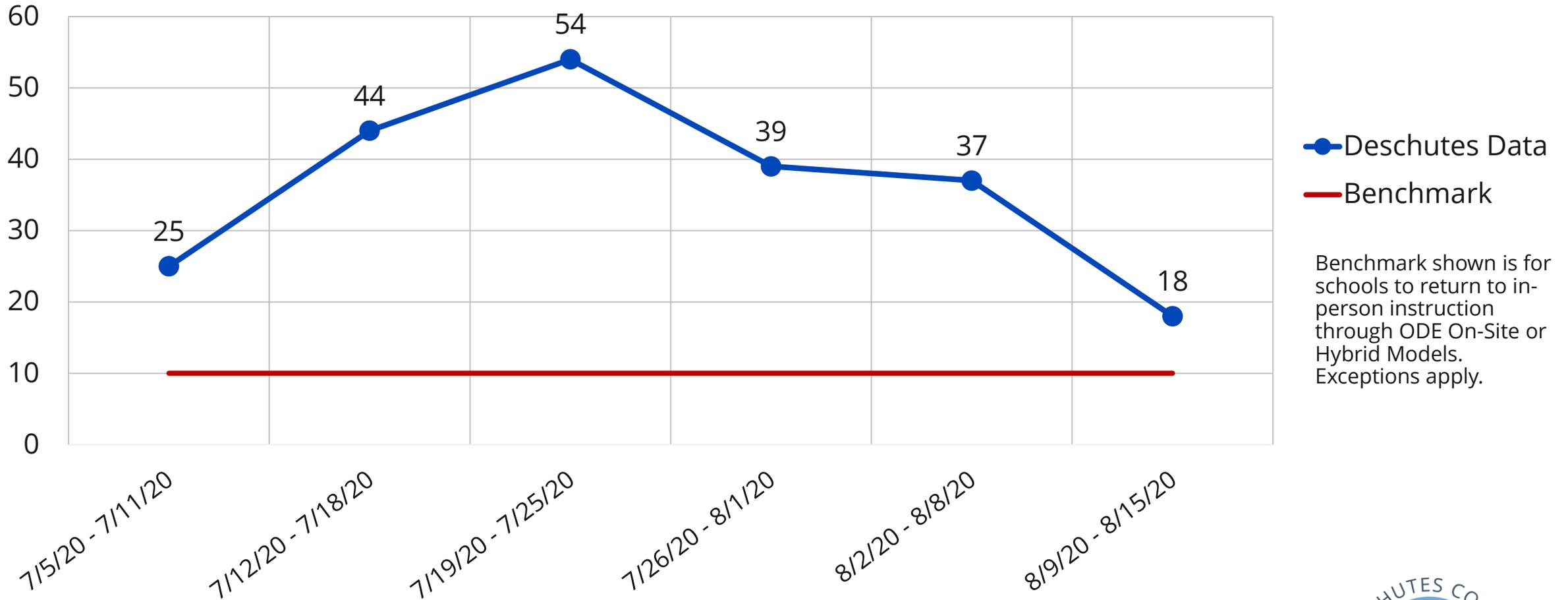
Deschutes County Hospitalization by Sex and Age Group



One case has unknown age and one case has unknown sex; these cases are not included in the respective graphs above.



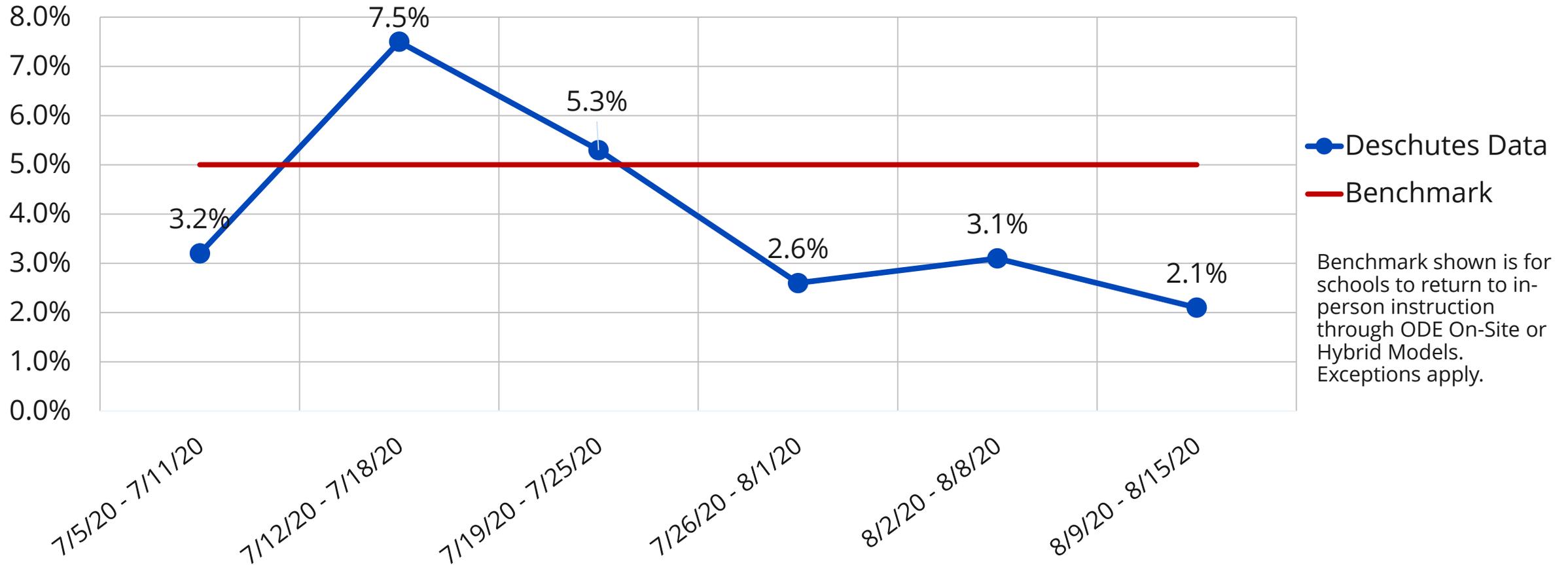
School Metrics: Case Rates per 100,000 population



Data are provisional and subject to change.



School Metrics: Test Positivity (%)



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Test percent positivity subject to change as more test results are received.





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key messages

- Be kind
- Understand the 3 Ds
- Avoid the 3 Cs
- Do the 3 Ws

**3 Ds x 3 Cs x 3 Ws =
Deschutes united, caring
and smart**

Avoid the “Three Cs”!



Closed spaces

with poor ventilation



Crowded places

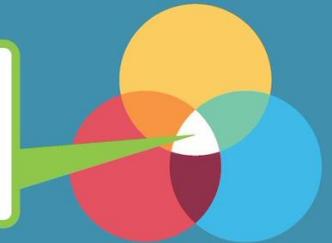
with many people nearby



Close-contact settings

such as close-range conversation

The risk of COVID-19 clusters is particularly high when the “Three Cs” overlap.



In addition to the “Three Cs”:



Wear your mask to protect yourself and those around you.



Clean items used by multiple people with disinfectant.



Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.



Stay home if you are sick or have symptoms!