

Senate report details broad failures around Jan. 6 insurrection

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The failures detailed in the report highlighted how, almost

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Most Oregon residents have been inoculated with the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines, which are administered in two shots separated by about one month. Those receiving the Johnson & Johnson vaccine receive just one shot. dents have at least one shot of vaccine, she'll lift nearly all restrictions on businesses, schools, events and restaurants.

Late Tuesday, Brown touted that 67.1% of eligible adult Oregonians had received at least a shot.

"We need 97,168 more people to get their shot," she wrote

County risk categories effective through June 17

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	LOWER RISK (21)	Multnomah	• Polk	
	• Baker	 Sherman 	Yamhill (Moved	
	Benton	 Tillamook 	from High)	
-	Clatsop	Union	HIGH RISK (11)	
	Coos (Moved from	Wallowa	Clackamas	
	Moderate)	 Wasco (Moved) 	Columbia	
	Curry	from Moderate)	Crook	
,	Deschutes	 Washington 	• CIUUK	

The Associated Press

A Senate investigation of the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol found a broad intelligence breakdown across multiple agencies, along with widespread law enforcement and military failures that led to the violent attack.

There were clear warnings and tips that supporters of former President Donald Trump, including right-wing extremist groups, were planning to "storm the Capitol" with weapons and possibly infiltrate the tunnel system underneath the building. But that intelligence never made it up to top leadership.

The result was chaos. A Senate report released Tuesday details how officers on the front lines suffered chemical burns, brain injuries and broken bones, among other injuries, after fighting the attackers, who quickly overwhelmed them and broke into the building. Officers told the Senate investigators they were left with no leadership or direction when command systems broke down.

The Senate report is the first — and could be the last — bipartisan review of how hundreds of Trump supporters were able to push violently past security lines and break into the Capitol that day, interrupting the certification of Joe Biden's presidential election victory. 20 years after the Sept. 11 attacks, U.S. intelligence agencies are still beset by a fundamental issue: a failure of imagination.

The report recommends immediate changes to give the Capitol Police chief more authority, to provide better planning and equipment for law enforcement and to streamline intelligence gathering among federal agencies.

But as a bipartisan effort, the report does not delve into the root causes of the attack, including Trump's role as he called for his supporters to "fight like hell" to overturn his election defeat that day. It does not call the attack an insurrection, even though it was. And it comes two weeks after Republicans blocked a bipartisan, independent commission that would investigate the insurrection more broadly.

This report is important in the fact that it allows us to make some immediate improvements to the security situation here in the Capitol," said Democratic Sen. Gary Peters of Michigan, the chair of the Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, which conducted the probe along with the Senate Rules Committee. "But it does not answer some of the bigger questions that we need to face, quite frankly, as a country and as a democracy."

Deschutes, Multnomah, Washington, Benton, Lincoln and Hood River have all surpassed the 65% threshold.

Lane County is at 64%. Clackamas, Polk, Tillamook and Clatsop are above 60%.

The four lowest county vaccination rates are Lake, Malheur, Umatilla and Gilliam, with each having administered one shot to 39% or less of residents.

Brown has said when 70% of all eligible state resi-

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"When we became aware that some of the staff would be leaving at the end of the school year, (the principals) approached us about unifying those schools," Legace said.

Most of the Skyline students have chosen to transfer to Realms. Enrollment at Realms for next school year will increase from about 150 to 240. At least 40 more spots are still open.

"It's an adjustment, but we are feeling like it's really going to enrich the educational opportunities for the students at both schools," Legace said.

Legace said combining the schools is a natural fit be-

on twitter.

Like many states, Oregon is offering prizes for those inoculated. One person will receive \$1 million, while one person in each of the 36 counties will get \$10,000. The state is also offering five \$100,000 Oregon College Savings Plan scholarships to vaccinated youths.

The drawing will take place June 28, with winners announced the following week. Anyone in the state's vaccination registration system by

Douglas Wheeler Gilliam Jackson **MODERATE RISK** Grant Jefferson Hood River (4) Klamath Lake Harney (Moved) Linn Lane (Moved from from Lower) Malheur Moderate) Josephine (Moved) Marion Lincoln from High) Umatilla Morrow

midnight on June 27 is eligible. The next set of risk-level revisions will be announced June 15 and will be in effect from June 18 to June 24.

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cause both are considered expeditionary learning schools, where the curriculum takes students outside of the classroom to tackle real world problems, like poverty and homelessness.

"They have a similar mission and values," Legace said. "They share the facility, equipment, staff and most importantly they have really similar educational beliefs and practices. They both offer creative, out-of-school educational opportunities."

Both schools were developed to offer local students more options for their education and more environments to learn rather than the larger traditional high schools in Bend. Four years later, both schools are celebrating their first graduating classes this week. "Skyline was a high school that came out of this idea of trying to find different ways to provide education for students, knowing students are unique individuals and one size doesn't fit all," Legace said.

Realms High School was created as students graduated from Realms Middle School in Bend. Eventually, Bend-La Pine Schools would like to have both Realms schools on the same campus.

But for now, the school district wants to use the resources it has to support the Realms schools, Legace said.

"We are always trying to show we are good stewards of public resources," Legace said. ■ *Reporter: 541-617-7820, kspurr@bendbulletin.com*

