General Damage
Governor Jerry Brown declares a state of emergency for Napa region (NYT)

It is estimated that the potential financial loss from the quake is between $500 million and $1 billion. There is still “a fair amount” of uncertainty. Residential losses are about one half of this estimate. Uncertainty is mostly within commercial losses (Eqecat)

BY SECTOR

Highways
The CHP reported that state Route 121 at Route 29 is damaged, with cracks that could cause flat tires. (via LA Times)

An overpass in Vallejo on Highway 37 headed toward American Canyon showed several areas where the roadway had separated and concrete crumbled. (via LA Times)

There was a report of buckling on an off-ramp from westbound Highway 37 to Highway 29 at Sonoma Boulevard. The highways were open. (via SF Gate)

Mobile Home Fire
A fire at a Napa mobile home park on Orchard Avenue destroyed four homes and damaged two others as firefighters improvised to put out the blaze, with a water main broken and unavailable. (via SF Gate)

One of the worst scenes of damage Sunday was at the Napa Valley Mobile Home Park at 1040 Orchard Ave. near Mark Way, where a fire burned at least four homes. A broken water main hobbled firefighters' efforts to control the blaze. Water trucks were brought to the scene, enabling firefighters to control the blaze before 6 a.m. There were no injuries. The cause of the fire was unknown. PG&E said its natural-gas lines were not responsible. (via SF Gate)

Wineries
Some of the earliest photos posted on social media came from David Duncan, chief executive of Silver Oak Winery in Oakville, 12 miles north of Napa, who lost hundreds of bottles in his office. They were mostly blends the winery makes from single vineyards. In the winery, three casks fell and began to leak, but they were able to salvage them. (via LA Times)
Robert Sinskey of Robert Sinskey Vineyards on the Silverado Trail north of the town of Napa tweeted “#bummer #earthquake #harvest 2014” with a picture of what looks like an office or storage room, cabinets opened, contents spilled, wine cabinets turned over. (via LA Times)

Wine publicist and journalist Alan Goldfarb reports that Bouchaine Vineyards, also in Carneros, lost a good deal of Cabernet (they’re still trying to figure out how much). (via LA Times)

Wine importer Steve Ventrello who also makes wine under the Parador Cellars label and lives in the city of Napa, wrote in an email that “Our company sample room (our converted garage) reminds me of Valentino Restaurant after that quake of 1994.” (via LA Times)

A quake such as this has impacted not only wineries, but wine businesses in the valley. Carole Meredith of Lagier Meredith, a small producer with a vineyard on Mt. Veeder tweeted out a photo of the damage at Napa Barrel Care “where thousands of barrels are stored, including ours.” In another tweet, she says “Just heard from a friend that wine is flowing out to NBC into the parking lot.” (via LA Times)

**BY REGION**

**Downtown Napa**
There was widespread damage in downtown Napa, with bricks, concrete chunks and broken glass littering the street and building debris on parked cars. (via SF Gate)

At the Don Perico Mexican restaurant on First Street, there were no outward signs of problems on the exterior of the building. But inside, a pile of bricks stood several feet high. (via SF Gate)

At the Bounty Hunter restaurant down the street, broken wine bottles littered the floor. (via SF Gate)

Hardest hit was Napa, where 20,786 homes and businesses remained without power as of 8 a.m., according to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. In all, 70,000 customers lost power in the quake. (via SF Gate)

A woman who asked to be identified as Theresa said she had trouble getting out of her boyfriend’s home because it shifted off the foundation. She went across the street and watched the home burn to the ground. (via SF Gate)

Joni and Jeff Enos were jolted awake Sunday morning at their home on Stonebridge Drive in Browns Valley -- near the quake’s suspected origin. "We're OK, but it felt like somebody lifted our house up and shook it," Joni Enos said. "The neighbor's chimney's on the lawn, our pool's half empty. It did weird stuff, uprooted little trees, pots broken. Our fountain toppled over." (via San Jose Mercury News)

City Manager Mike Parness said that three buildings on Brown Street that were dropping bricks on downtown sidewalks below were un-reinforced masonry and had not yet been brought up to code. As
of Sunday afternoon, upward of 16 buildings had been red-tagged, as some homes and buildings were shifted off their foundations. (via Mercury News)

At least 3 historic buildings were damaged, including the county courthouse, and at least two downtown commercial buildings have been severely damaged. (via itv news)

Jack LaRochelle, the city's public works director, said a lot of the main breaks centered on the Browns Valley area west of the city, which is the suspected epicenter. He declared that tap water is safe to drink, and that there was no "catastrophic failure of any bridges," though teams are inspecting the infrastructure through the day. (via Mercury News)

More than 100 people have been injured. Three are in critical condition, including a boy who was hurt by debris from a chimney. (SF Gate)

Sixty water main and at least 50 gas lines broke in the quake. By mid-afternoon, 20 earthquake related gas outages remain. (SF Gate)

“The quake also caused six significant fires, including one that engulfed four mobile homes. The damage from the fires is not yet clear, but it appears significant, Napa Division Fire Chief Darren Drake said.” (CBC news)

Hundreds of households remain without water as of 8/25 afternoon(LA times)

Only six percent of homes in Napa area are covered by earthquake insurance. (Reuters)

**St. Helena**
In St. Helena, 4,246 customers remained in the dark, along with 4,463 in Santa Rosa. Police reminded motorists to stop at darkened intersections. (via SF Gate)

**Downtown Vallejo**
Some buildings in downtown Vallejo also sustained damage. 41 buildings were damaged, including businesses, several homes, and a church. On one residential block, nearly every brick chimney had collapsed (via SF Gate)

**western Contra Costa County**
Some power lines were down in western Contra Costa County, but major Bay Area bridges appeared to be fine, according to the California Highway Patrol. (via SF Gate)

**North Bay**
There were widespread reports of power outages, gas leaks and flooding in the North Bay. (via SF Gate)
Napa Airport
The city's airport, despite having a control tower with shattered windows and exposed electronic equipment, has resumed operation. (via Mercury News)

Photos with Captions

*Major crack on Highway 201 (Photo by @WayneFreedman) (via Twitter)*
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Napa Post Office building on Second Street. (Photo by Mackenzie Reilly) (via Huffington Post)
Meadowbrook Lane in Napa. (Photo by Jeremy Carroll) (via @NBCBayArea Twitter)
A fire burns on Napa's Laurel Street following the quake. (Photo by Napa resident Mackenzie Reilly) (via Huffington Post)
Roof collapsing at Napa winery. Barrels lost. (Photo by Randall Yip @TVYipster via Twitter)
Building destroyed in Napa. Building is on 2nd street. (Photo by Lyall Davenport @Lyalldavenport on Twitter)
“Cleanup at Alexis Jewelry on Tennessee St in Vallejo. Many Shops damaged, pwr out.” (Photo by voxterra @voxterra via Twitter)
“Vintner’s Collective on Main Street in Napa, Calif., sustained major damage to its facade, but little inside damage according to the owner” (Photo cred: Carlos Avila Gonzalez, The Chronicle)
“Old Sonoma road near Napa is among the roads that buckled in the earthquake” (Photo: Kerana Todorov @NVRkerana via Twitter)
Damage to the Napa County Superior Court building. (Photo credit: Reuters)

Four Homes destroyed by fire at mobile home park, north Napa. (Photo: Napa Valley Register @NapaRegister via twitter)
Car under rubble from nearby building. At Third and Brown st. (Photo Napa Register Photo @NVR_Photo via Twitter).
“A California Highway Patrol officer redirects traffic from a buckled section of California’s Highway 12” (Photo: Peter Dasilva, EPA)

Fallen merchandise at a 7-Eleven in American Canyon, CA. (Photo: Ben Margot, Associated Press)