

# Ops Update

For all Michigan Medicine Faculty, Staff and Learners

Friday, Feb. 12, 2021, 10:52 a.m.

Please share this information with your teams and front line staff, especially those who may not access emails or computers.

**NEW TODAY:** Here's the latest information about Michigan Medicine's management of operations:

- **COVID-19 PATIENT STATS**
- **TEAM MEMBER COVID-19 TESTING**
- **VACCINE STATS**
- **QUARANTINE GUIDELINES FOR VACCINATED INDIVIDUALS**
- **ABBOTT ID NOW COVID-19 TEST ROLLOUT – FEB. 15**
- **ASYMPTOMATIC TESTING FOR WORKFORCE MEMBERS**
- **MASK GUIDELINES**
- **COMPREHENSIVE COVID-19 PREVENTION STRATEGIES AT MICHIGAN MEDICINE**
- **MICHIGAN MEDICINE 3M N-95 SUPPLY AUTHENTIC**
- **HOPPER WASTE/PLUMBING ISSUES**
- **WORK FROM HOME UPDATE**
- **NO ON-SITE, IN-PERSON EVENTS THROUGH JUNE**
- **HIT PAUSE: HOPE, INSPIRATION, GRATITUDE**

## DAILY COVID-19 PATIENT STATS

Today's census for COVID-19 inpatients and those patients under investigation (PUI) are noted below:

	TOTAL INPATIENTS	TESTED POSITIVE	PUI	ICU POSITIVE
ADULT	29	29	0	10
PEDIATRIC	2	2	0	1

View COVID-19 Dashboard: <https://uhabccappspr1.umhs.med.umich.edu/>

COVID-19 Patient Percent Positivity (7 day moving average)

Symptomatic testing: 4.49%

Asymptomatic testing: 0.79%

**Discharges:** 1,767 total COVID-19 discharges to date, 5 in the last 24 hours. These numbers include patients discharged to skilled nursing facilities but excludes deaths and discharges to hospice.

## TEAM MEMBER COVID-19 TESTING STATS\*

POSITIVE	1,485
EMPLOYEES TESTED	13,754
TOTAL TESTS	25,192

\* Data from 3/10/20 through 2/10/21. The testing stats reflect just Michigan Medicine employees, not all University of Michigan employees. It also reflects only those who sought testing at or were hospitalized at Michigan Medicine or reported their testing to Occupational Health Services. Some Michigan Medicine employees may have been tested outside our system.

Michigan Medicine Employee Rolling COVID Data	
Employees Positive Cases for preceding week (1/24 – 1/30/21)	14
Employee Positive Cases Last 7 Days	10
Employees Tested Last 7 Days	267
Positivity Rate (Week of 1/17–1/23/21)	3.74%

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## VACCINE DISTRIBUTION STATISTICS

[Updated here.](#)

Find the most timely and up-to-date information on the [Vaccine FAQs](#).

## QUARANTINE GUIDELINES FOR VACCINATED INDIVIDUALS

Quarantine recommendations from the CDC for vaccinated individuals are currently under review at Michigan Medicine. Updates regarding the impact to faculty, staff and learners will be communicated next week.

## ABBOTT ID NOW COVID-19 TEST ROLLOUT – MONDAY, FEB. 15

Michigan Medicine identified a need for more rapid patient testing to make informed clinical decisions without delaying care. The Abbott ID NOW COVID-19 test minimizes the delay by producing a result in less time when compared to other COVID-19 diagnostic tests used by the clinical laboratories, with similar sensitivity.

The ID NOW COVID-19 test will be utilized in the Adult and Children’s Emergency Services Departments beginning February 15, 2021. The turnaround time for the ID NOW is five minutes for a positive result and up to 15 minutes for a negative result. The overall turnaround from collection to resulting for Emergency Services will be less than one hour.

Additional information is available in this [Abbott ID Now FAQ](#).

## ASYMPTOMATIC TESTING FOR WORKFORCE MEMBERS

OHS is not currently able to provide on-demand testing for asymptomatic workforce members, including prior to personal travel. Employees are asked not to call or visit the Emergency Department for asymptomatic testing.

Attached to this email is a list of places within Washtenaw County where COVID testing occurs. This information includes: 1) type of test (nasal swab or saliva); 2) turnaround time for results; and 3) symptoms/no symptoms required.

General information about testing options for U-M workforce members and students can be found at: <https://campusblueprint.umich.edu/uploads/how-to-get-a-covid-19-test-at-u-m.pdf>

Information about community testing sites can be found at: [https://www.michigan.gov/coronavirus/0,9753,7-406-99891\\_99912---,00.html](https://www.michigan.gov/coronavirus/0,9753,7-406-99891_99912---,00.html)

## **MASK GUIDELINES**

New guidance around masking stresses the importance of a well-fitting mask to improve performance.

### **Masking in Health Care**

- The most important factor for medical (ear loop or surgical) masks is to avoid large gaps. For those who are unable to achieve a good fit, consider a securement device behind your head to help. Adding another medical mask does not usually help with the fit and can often lead to more frequent adjustments and potential for cross contamination. [Instructions for looping and tucking your mask](#) can be found here.
- You should not wear a surgical mask over an N-95. If you are practicing [re-use](#) of an N-95, it must be done in conjunction with a face shield. This is the safest way to re-use. Wearing a mask over your N-95 can not only interrupt the seal, but often causes users to adjust their mask more frequently, which puts them at risk for both cross-contamination and interrupting the seal of the N-95.
- Double masking should not be done in the health care setting. Medical masks and respirators (e.g. N-95s) have special filtration ratings and are designed to be used on their own. There are times when doubling up can actually increase your risk.

### **Technical Information about Masks at Michigan Medicine**

Medical/Surgical masks (tie or ear loop) – These masks minimally meet  $\geq 95\%$  sub micro particulate filtration at 0.1 micron. For people who are unable to achieve a snug fit without large gaps, consider a securement device behind your head or loops in the straps. Surgical/medical masks should never be layered. Cloth masks over a medical mask in the healthcare setting are not recommended.

N95 masks – These are respirators that users must pass a fit test to wear. They seal and provide  $\geq 95\%$  particle filtration. These are reserved for use when caring for a COVID-19 patient or PUI as well as for when performing an aerosol generating procedures.

### **Masking in Public**

Non-medical masks with layers (2-3) are recommended. If you have a single layered mask, you might consider doubling up to increase the filtration of your mask. Also, if you are unable to achieve a good fit, another mask may help hold your mask in place. Sometimes double masking can cause the wearer to adjust their mask more frequently. If you need to adjust your mask, it is important to do so with clean hands.

## **COMPREHENSIVE COVID-19 PREVENTION STRATEGIES AT MICHIGAN MEDICINE**

Michigan Medicine continues to implement the following prevention strategies:



Please dispose of human waste and toilet paper only in toilets and soiled utility room hoppers. We have a shared responsibility in the care and operation of our patient care facilities. One of the ways we meet this responsibility is through the proper use of our building infrastructure and waste disposal systems.

#### **WORK FROM HOME UPDATE**

At this time, everyone who is able to work remotely should continue doing so at least until the end of March 2021. Discussions are currently underway about whether the timeline will be extended. More information will be share once available.

#### **NO ON-SITE, IN-PERSON EVENTS THROUGH JUNE**

Due to continued uncertainty about vaccine distribution and growing concerns about new, aggressive COVID-19 variants, Michigan Medicine will not hold any on-site, in-person events (excluding educational and research activities) between now and June 30, 2021. This applies to the main medical campus or any of our remote clinic or office locations. Further decisions will be made in March and May about FY22 Q1 (July - September) and Q2 (October - December) on-site, in-person events, based on federal, state and city public health guidelines.

#### **HIT PAUSE: HOPE, INSPIRATION, GRATITUDE**

*In this spot, we will share stories of hope, inspiration and gratitude. Take a few minutes to pause and reflect:*

In February, the Gifts of Art team is placing a special focus on Michigan Medicine faculty, staff and learners. [Click here](#) to learn how you can request music to be played on your unit or for a co-worker, receive an art kit to channel your creative side at home or on break (available for first 300 requests), and learn about the art currently on display in galleries throughout the health system.

Weekly bulletins and policies are posted on Michigan Medicine Headlines at <https://mmheadlines.org/covid-19-updates/>. Please bookmark this site and refer to it for the most up-to-date information.