

Ops Update

For all Michigan Medicine Faculty, Staff and Learners

Monday, Feb. 8, 2021, 1:25 p.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**
- **COVID-19 PTO**
- **LINK: FRIDAY'S TOWN HALL**
- **ICY CONDITIONS**
- **BLOOD DRIVES AT TOWSLEY**
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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	34	34	0	13
PEDIATRIC	1	1	0	1

Statistics are updated here:

<https://uhabccappspr1.umhs.med.umich.edu:9223/>

COVID-19 Patient Percent Positivity (7 day moving average), as of 2/5

Symptomatic testing: 7.92%

Asymptomatic testing: 1.10 %

Discharges: 2,055 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	1,477
EMPLOYEES TESTED	13,712
TOTAL TESTS	25,051

* Data from 3/10 through 2/7

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 1/31–2/6/21)	3.74%

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.

VACCINE DISTRIBUTION STATISTICS

[Updated here.](#)

COVID-19 PTO AND PERSONAL TRAVEL

COVID-19 PTO is not available if you participate in personal travel and must quarantine prior to or upon return.

If you are traveling internationally, you must follow CDC requirements when coming back into the United States. As of January 26, 2021, the CDC **requires** all air passengers coming to the United States, including U.S. citizens, to have a negative COVID-19 test result or documentation of recovery from COVID-19 before they board a flight to the United States.

Also, you should get tested 3-5 days after travel AND stay home and self-quarantine for 7 days after travel. Even if you test negative, it is recommended that you stay home and quarantine for the full 7 days. If you do not get tested, it's safest to stay home and self-quarantine for 10 full days after travel. Workforce members should contact Occupational Health Services (OHS) following their return from international travel and provide their COVID-19 test results. OHS does not provide testing for personal travel.

It is recommended that you build this quarantine time into your time off schedule using PTO, Vacation or excused no pay. If you are able, and in a position to work remotely, you can do so during this quarantine time. Please follow the telecommuting policy and keep in contact with your manager/supervisor on your productivity ability. Otherwise, if the quarantine period is needed, the required time away from work will be considered unscheduled time off.

See the CDC's [Frequently Asked Questions](#) for more information.

ICY CONDITIONS

Winter is officially upon us. We often hear reminders about safety when driving or shoveling heavy snow, but simply walking in a winter wonderland poses its own set of risks. Your Safety Management team reminds you of these six tips when walking on foot during the cold weeks ahead.

1. Anticipate ice – Pavement that appears to be wet may actually be black ice. Approach it with caution. A drop in temperature of just a few degrees can cause melted ice/snow to refreeze, making surfaces particularly slick.

2. Walk like a duck or a penguin. Take slow, short steps [waddle] and take the time to plant your feet securely with each deliberate step.
3. Keep your wings—or hands free. Having your hands in your pockets decreases your balance and prevents you from breaking your fall if you slip. In fact, extending your arms out to the sides can significantly improve balance. Be sure to wear gloves or mittens for warmth and keep those arms free!
4. Improve your center of gravity – Increase your stability by pointing your feet slightly outward and keeping your body weight directly over your feet as much as possible.
5. Wear proper footwear – Shoes with grooved rubber soles that allow the entire surface of the foot to come in contact with the ground are safest.
6. Land safely – If you do slip, try to avoid landing on your tailbone, which can be particularly painful and slow to heal. Falling onto a fleshy part of your body, such as your side, is best if you can control it.

LINK TO FRIDAY’S TOWN HALL

Michigan Medicine leaders hosted a virtual Town Hall last Friday, Feb. 5 If you missed it, a recording can be viewed here: <https://youtu.be/UZW07DErTR4>

BLOOD DRIVE IN TOWSLEY

The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drives in the Towsley Dining Room on Feb. 16 and 17. The Towsley blood drive is restricted to Michigan Medicine staff, faculty, and medical students per the hospital’s visitor policy. Appointments can be made on the [Red Cross website](#) and these drives are also part of the Winter University Challenge against Michigan State.

Volunteers are also needed for the drive — sign up on the [Wolverines for Life website](#).

Red Cross information on COVID-19:

- Individuals who have already received the Pfizer or Moderna COVID-19 vaccine are NOT required to defer blood donations. More info is [here](#)
- The Red Cross set up a great [website](#) with details about their COVID-19 precautions.
- There is currently no evidence that COVID-19 can be spread through blood (more information on the [FDA website](#)).

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:

February is Heart Month! [Read](#) an inspiring story of an octogenarian who found hope after a MitraClip procedure. More information about Heart Month and the Frankel Cardiovascular Center is [here](#).

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