

## COVID-19 Information

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact the world, but best health practices and research are creating opportunities to slow the spread and help populations recover. Stanford Medicine's researchers, health care staff, faculty, and leadership have been making pivotal contributions to uncovering the mechanisms of the coronavirus, rigorously testing potential treatments, and rising to meet the growing health needs of patients in our local and neighboring communities.

Just as we are united in our efforts against COVID-19, so too are we committed to confronting the widespread repercussions of racial discrimination in health care and beyond. To see you through today's challenges, we offer [updates, safe and accessible care](#), the latest research on how to [prevent and treat COVID-19](#), and ways to ensure [a more healthful and equitable future](#).

## Stanford Medicine's COVID-19 Response



### Anthony Fauci discusses challenges of COVID-19, reasons for hope during Stanford Medicine event

The nation's top infectious disease expert spoke with School of Medicine Dean Lloyd Minor about the challenges posed by COVID-19, the hope for emerging vaccines and treatments, and what's still unknown about the virus. [Learn more >](#)



### COVID-19 pooled testing begins, increasing capacity and conserving resources

A Stanford Medicine test for the coronavirus has been validated for pooled testing. This method greatly increases testing capacity and conserves testing resources, which continue to be in short supply. [Learn more >](#)



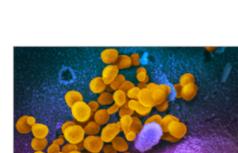
### Stanford Health Care takes on COVID-19 transfer patients to lighten the load of overwhelmed hospitals

Despite being situated in Santa Clara County, which was regarded as one of the most severely afflicted California counties early on, Stanford Health Care does have the capacity to admit and treat more COVID-19-positive patients. [Learn more >](#)



### Stanford Medicine trial to test favipiravir for treating COVID-19 outpatients

Researchers want to determine whether favipiravir, an oral drug, is effective in reducing the severity of symptoms and shortening the duration of COVID-19. [Learn more >](#)



### How remdesivir works, and why it's not the ultimate coronavirus killer

Stanford experts in virology, genetics, and infectious disease explain to what degree the antiviral drug remdesivir counters SARS-CoV-2, the coronavirus strain responsible for COVID-19. [Learn more >](#)



### Researchers help California prisons hit hard by COVID-19

A Stanford research team is tasked with assessing the COVID-19 infection crisis inside California's prisons and providing strategies to contain the virus, supported by a \$1 million gift from the Horowitz Family Foundation. [Learn more and listen to the podcast >](#)

## Stanford Medicine Leadership Provides Guidance

In the media and in weekly virtual forums, our leadership is working hard to ensure that you have the most accurate and up-to-date information regarding virus prevention, testing, and treatment.



### Virtual Town Hall

Stanford Medicine leadership keeps the community updated weekly with its overarching strategy for fighting the pandemic. The latest town hall explores our response to the recent resurgence of COVID-19 cases, new evidence about how the virus spreads, and an update on current conditions in the Bay Area. [Watch the videos >](#)



### Medicine Grand Rounds

In-depth discussions from Stanford health experts on the front lines of coronavirus care and research. Recent topics include PCR and serology testing, the mental health of frontline workers, and experiences with COVID-19 from the Santa Clara County Public Health Department. [Watch the videos >](#)



### These 5 numbers tell you everything you need to know about racial disparities in health care

Dean Lloyd Minor illustrates in *Fortune* how life expectancy varies enormously by neighborhood—a sign of how racial discrimination is baked into where we live, where we work, and the medical care we receive. [Learn more >](#)



### Life after shelter in place: Part II

Continuing a new series of LinkedIn articles, Dean Minor describes the key elements that must be in place for society to reopen safely post-COVID-19. [Learn more >](#)

## Why Giving Matters



### Stanford donors help accelerate COVID-19 research and drug trials

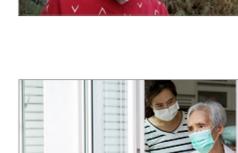
Stanford researchers are leading the way in developing new treatments for COVID-19 thanks in great part to donors like Marieke and Jeffrey Rothschild. With their support, Stanford experts have made progress in repurposing drug therapies for safe and fast results within a new Clinical Translational Research Unit. [Learn more >](#)

## Taking Care of Yourself and Others



### How to get young kids to wear a mask during the COVID-19 pandemic

Stanford experts provide tips for helping children learn to wear a cloth mask to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. [Learn more >](#)



### Message to family caregivers: There's help, even during COVID-19

Experts from the Stanford Caregiver Center offer help for people doing the sometimes overwhelming work of caring for ill or vulnerable loved ones. [Learn more >](#)



### Finding mindfulness in traumatic times

The Stanford Graduate School of Business offers a curated collection of self-care wisdom and helpful life lessons for coping during a period of worldwide stress. [Learn more >](#)

## Taking Action - How You Can Help

We are grateful for the expressions of generosity and desire to help coming from across our community. There are various ways in which you can support our response to this ongoing crisis.

### • Give blood or plasma

The Stanford Blood Center urges those who are healthy, and who haven't been in contact with someone who has COVID-19, to make urgently needed blood donations. [Learn more >](#)

Are you a recovered COVID-19 patient? If so, you may qualify to participate in Stanford's Convalescent Plasma Donation Program to help critically ill COVID-19 patients. [Learn more >](#)

### • Participate in COVID-19 research

Our Research Registry connects people like you, with teams conducting research, to make advances in health care. If you are eligible for a study, researchers may contact you to provide additional details on how to participate. [Learn more >](#)

### • Take part in the National Daily Health Survey for Novel Coronavirus

Join thousands of individuals from the United States and around the world who have participated in a Stanford-led research study to help understand the social and behavioral impact of the evolving COVID-19 pandemic. [Learn more >](#)

### • Make a gift

The Stanford Medicine community has reached out in unprecedented ways to offer support for researchers and caregivers on the front lines fighting the COVID-19 pandemic. In response, we have expedited the creation of two newly established funds to aid in advancing clinical care and research. [Learn more >](#)

*As we learn to maneuver through this next phase of our "new normal," our priorities here at Stanford Medicine remain to keep our community safe, informed, and in good health. We are grateful for your continued support of that mission.*

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