

## COVID-19 Information

As people across the globe reshape work and home environments and prepare for changing or prolonged COVID-19 health guidelines, Stanford Medicine remains dedicated to providing swift responses and innovating long-term solutions. In keeping the community [informed, in good health](#), and in mind while [researching better prevention strategies and treatments](#), our clinical staff, faculty, and leadership are working to mitigate the impact of the coronavirus and maintain hope for tomorrow by making real progress today.

## Stanford Medicine's COVID-19 Response



### Heartened by employees' COVID-19 test results, Stanford Health Care resumes almost all procedures

With extensive testing showing very low COVID-19 infection rates and with many safety measures in place, SHC providers are now performing almost all medical procedures, including surgeries, diagnostic imaging, and routine screenings. [Learn more >](#)



### Stanford crafting coronavirus saliva test that could make testing cheaper, more accessible

Stanford researchers are developing a test that can diagnose the coronavirus by analyzing saliva collected in a small cup—which, if proven reliable and accurate, could make testing more accessible, cheaper, and less invasive. [Learn more >](#)



### Stanford Medicine researchers lead outpatient trial of new drug treatment for mild cases of COVID-19

Researchers are investigating whether a molecule called interferon-lambda can help people with mild cases of COVID-19 feel better and reduce their transmission of the disease-causing virus. [Learn more >](#)

Patients recently diagnosed with COVID-19, [find out how you can participate >](#)



### Keeping under-resourced communities informed about COVID-19

The Stanford Center for Health Education is creating digital COVID-19 informational materials for under-resourced communities around the world. [Learn more >](#)



### Students help physicians with rapid-response COVID-19 answers

Stanford medical and physician assistant students are helping primary care practitioners stay up-to-date on the evolving COVID-19 pandemic. [Learn more >](#)



### How do antibody tests for COVID-19 work? A video offers a behind-the-scenes look

This *New York Times* video showcases Stanford Medicine's efforts to offer COVID-19 antibody tests to its doctors, nurses, and other clinical workers. [Learn more >](#)

## 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 up to date weekly with its overarching strategy for combating COVID-19 and makes recordings of most of these sessions available to the public, including coverage of promising anti-COVID-19 basic science research, key faculty initiatives, and more. [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 COVID-19's impact on pregnancies, a biotech perspective, and how to practice evidence-based medicine during the pandemic. [Watch the videos >](#)



### Life After Shelter In Place: Part I

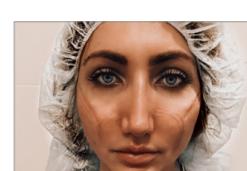
In this new series of LinkedIn articles, Dean Lloyd Minor offers key statistics and perspectives to help people make informed decisions on how to move forward as public health officials begin loosening restrictions. [Learn more >](#)

## Why Giving Matters: Donors Supporting COVID-19 Response



### Gift supports COVID-19 testing, prevention, and research for California's prison population

Through a \$1 million gift from the Horowitz Family Foundation, a COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund has been established to support research and prevention strategies to slow and eventually stop the spread of COVID-19 infection in California prisons and jails where infection rates greatly outpace those in the general public. [Learn more >](#)



### Stanford Medicine CRNA pays it forward with donation in honor of frontline colleagues

Emma Tveretinov's photo gives a look into the experience of health care workers on the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic. When a multinational company asked to feature her image in a global media campaign and offered to provide a donation to the nonprofit of her choice, she chose to "give back to the institution that I love." [Learn more >](#)

## Taking Care of Yourself and Others



### COVID-19 Resources from Stanford Psychiatry

Stanford's Department of Psychiatry has put together a variety of faculty webinars, podcasts, articles, and other materials related to COVID-19 into one website as a wellness resource for the public during this pandemic. [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 emergency.

### • 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 responded 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 move into a period of reopening and resume vital aspects of public life, our priorities remain on keeping our community safe, informed, and in good health. We are grateful for your continued support of that mission.*

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