

Stanford Medicine's COVID-19 community update - March 2020

COVID-19 Information

Stanford Medicine is closely monitoring the outbreak of novel coronavirus (COVID-19). Our top priority is the safety of our patients, our employees, and our community. We have set up dedicated resources on the [Stanford Medicine COVID-19 website](#) with the latest available prevention, testing, and treatment information and are updating it frequently to respond to this evolving situation.

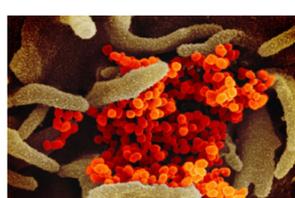
Stanford Medicine's COVID-19 Response

We are proud of Stanford Medicine's contributions toward our nation's COVID-19 response—from clinical staff on the front lines providing testing and care, to our leaders and faculty who are engaged in keeping the public informed and conducting promising research to better understand this virus and others like it.



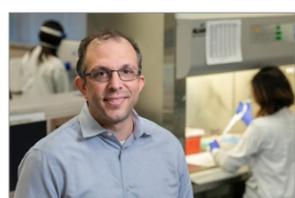
Express Care Clinic and Stanford Hospital Emergency Department offering drive-through testing

Drive-through appointments for Stanford Medicine's COVID-19 test are available daily for patients. [Learn more >](#)



Rapid diagnostic test for the virus that causes COVID-19 developed at Stanford

Dr. Benjamin Pinsky and his team began working on the test in late January which is now being widely used. [Learn more >](#)



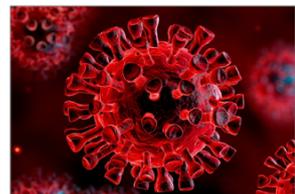
Stanford's coronavirus test being provided to hospitals in Bay Area and beyond

Stanford's test for COVID-19 coronavirus is rapidly expanding capacity to serve patients in the Bay Area and nationwide. [Learn more >](#)



Providing leadership and guidance during national pandemic crisis

Stanford Medicine leaders Lloyd Minor, MD, Dean, Stanford School of Medicine and David Entwistle, President and CEO of Stanford Health Care, have been working hard to ensure that Americans have the most accurate and up-to-date information regarding virus prevention, testing, and treatment. Watch videos from [CNN](#) and [CNBC](#) >



COVID-19 research at Stanford Medicine

Our scientists have launched dozens of research projects as part of the global response to COVID-19. Some aim to prevent, diagnose, and treat the disease; others aim to understand how it spreads and how people's immune systems respond to it. [Learn more >](#)



Annual Health Matters community day event canceled

Out of concern for the well-being of our community, we made the decision to cancel Health Matters 2020 which was originally scheduled for Saturday, May 16. [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.

• Make a gift

The Stanford Medicine community has reached out in unprecedented ways to offer support for researchers and caregivers on the frontlines 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 >](#)

• Donate needed supplies

Stanford Medicine is now gratefully accepting donations of needed supplies in several categories. [Learn more >](#)

• Give blood

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

• Participate in research

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 >](#)

Taking Care of Yourself



Feeling anxious about the coronavirus? David Spiegel, MD, associate chair of psychiatry and behavioral sciences and director of the Stanford Center on Stress and Health provides tips on managing your anxiety in these challenging times. [Learn more >](#)

Despite the challenges we are facing, we know that by working together we will emerge from this moment stronger and more resilient. Until then, thank you for the many actions you are taking to support each other and the well-being of our entire Stanford Medicine community.

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