COVID-19 Update
June 15, 2020
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<th>Region</th>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Total Confirmed Cases</th>
<th>Total COVID-19 Deaths</th>
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<td>Michigan (6/14/20 at 3:00pm)</td>
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<td><strong>59,990</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,770</strong></td>
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<td>United States* (6/14/20)</td>
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<td><strong>2,063,812</strong></td>
<td><strong>115,271</strong></td>
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<td>Globally* (6/14/20 at 10:00AM)</td>
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<td><strong>7,690,708</strong></td>
<td><strong>427,630</strong></td>
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Allegan County COVID-19 Dashboard

Negative 5,964 Tests
Total 588 Monitoring
Recovered 218 per MDHHS definition
Positive 245 Tests
Total 20 Hospitalized
Probable 44 Cases
COVID-19 6 related deaths

http://alleganco.maps.arcgis.com/apps/opsdashboard/index.html#/c05e1ec6222944748968f351273b3d41
On average, each person in Michigan with COVID is infecting 0.92 other people. Because this number is around 1.0, it means that COVID continues to spread, but in a slow and controlled fashion.
Note: As the country continues to learn more about COVID-19, this data will be updated and modified. What is important to note here is the Infection Growth rate is still above 1.0, therefore the spread is continuing.

More information on Projections and Modeling: https://blog.covidactnow.org/inference-projections-for-states/
MI Safe Start Map, Allegan County

- https://mistartmap.info/
- Compares counties, MERC regions on a population level (per million)
MI Safe Start Map, Allegan County

New Cases

7.4 daily/ million *
0.9 daily *
2 weeks increase

Cases Per Million Over time
Click and drag in the plot area to zoom in

https://mistartmap.info/
Compares counties, MERC regions on a population level (per million)
Data as of 6/12/2020 at 2:00pm. Source: Michigan Disease Surveillance System
New Cases by Date, Allegan County

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Cases by Race

- Caucasian: 74%
- Other Race: 15%
- Other Race, Unknown: 0%
- Caucasian, Other Race: 0%
- Caucasian, Unknown: 6%
- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander: 0%
- Asian American: 1%
- Black or African American: 0%
- Black or African American, Unknown: 0%
- American Indian or Alaska Native: 1%
- Other Race, Unknown: 0%

Cases by Ethnicity

- Hispanic or Latino: 38%
- Not Hispanic or Latino: 47%
- Unknown: 15%
Traveling during COVID-19

COVID-19 TRAVEL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EMPLOYERS

Updated June 8, 2020

STEPS TO TAKE AT THE WORKPLACE

  - The travel location may have a higher rate of transmission, which would increase the risk for individual.
- Reconsider Travel Plans
  - If traveling can be postponed until a later date, this would be the safest option for the individual.
- Determine what type of transportation will be used
  - Airports, bus stations, train stations, and rest stops are all places travelers can be exposed to the virus in the air and on surfaces.

SAFEST

- You may have to stop less often for food or bathroom breaks, but RV travel typically means staying at RV parks overnight and getting gas and supplies at other public places. These stops may put you in close contact with others in the RV in close contact with others.
- Making stops along the way for gas, food, or bathroom breaks can increase the risk of exposure to the virus.

RISKIEST

- Travelling on buses and trains for any length of time can involve sitting or standing within 6 feet of others.
- Air travel requires spending time in security lines and airport terminals, which can involve close contact with others. These activities should be avoided if possible.

- Practice and enforce non-pharmaceutical interventions.
  - If an individual chooses to travel, educate on non-pharmaceutical practices the individual can do while traveling.
We understand there has been a lot of guidance that has been pushed out. To help hair salons, tattoo parlors, and small business, this template was developed by Washtenaw County Health Department. Materials have been updated to include Allegan County information.
Community Testing Event

- 6/6/20 in partnership with National Guard, ACHD held a community drive-thru testing event
  - 167 individuals were tested
    - 144 were AC residents
  - Not all test results have been received by the HD, we know thus far of 1 positive case identified.
  - 39% of results are back.
Long Term Care Facilities Testing Event

- 4 Long Term Care facilities tested residents and staff
- Not all test results have been received by the HD, what we know is from 522 tested, we have 1 positive case thus far.
- 77% of results are back.
2 Week Testing Plan

- Starting this week, we will be submitting a testing plan to the state to convey supplies needed for diagnostic testing events. This will occur every 2 weeks.
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<td><strong>1. Congregate Care - Jail, Youth Home, and Long Term Care Facilities (LTCF)</strong></td>
<td>Met with Jail and LTCF leadership to discuss baseline testing.</td>
<td>Jail and LTCF in collaboration with National Guard (NG) and ACHD will do baseline testing if supplies are received from NG.</td>
<td>Consider routine testing of asymptomatic staff/residents/inmates if supplies are available.</td>
<td>Continue routine testing of staff to ensure any asymptomatic are caught early and contacts are put on quarantine until a vaccine or herd immunity is obtained.</td>
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<td><strong>2. Congregate Care- Adult Foster Care (ADF) and Migrant Camps (Intercare)</strong></td>
<td>Surveyed all ADF on needs for PPE and testing.</td>
<td>Contact ADF and Migrant Camps with collaboration of Intercare/MSU to discuss baseline testing.</td>
<td>Consider Baseline testing and routine testing of staff at minimum and partner to conduct the voluntary testing</td>
<td>Continue routine testing of staff to ensure any asymptomatic are caught early and contacts are put on quarantine until a vaccine or herd immunity is obtained.</td>
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<td><strong>3. Community Based Drive thru Testing sites with other partners</strong></td>
<td>Testing with Intercare. Started for Drive thru testing. Public Health will screen and provide physician order as needed.</td>
<td>Market the Tuesday/Thursday site to ensure appointments are filled. Work with Intercare if testing rates remain low to consider asymptomatic. Consider all partners.</td>
<td>Continue to ensure all appointments are filled and see if there is any ability to expand testing.</td>
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<td><strong>4. Community Based using Points of Distribution (PoD Sites with current Strategic National Stockpile (SNS) Plan)</strong></td>
<td>Reviewed POD sites and did revisions, discussed with facilities and are open to PODS being used as drive thru testing sites.</td>
<td>Update any outstanding agreements with POD sites, determine resources needed and secure resources.</td>
<td>If supplies and staff are available Develop a testing schedule similar to what was done with H1N1.</td>
<td>Continue to do testing per rotating schedule until vaccination and/or herd immunity is acquired.</td>
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Recommendations for HVAC and Domestic Water Systems when Re-Opening Facilities after Periods of COVID-19 Dormancy

Pathogens, like COVID-19, that cause infectious disease are transmitted from primary hosts to secondary hosts by several different routes, including bioaerosols. Within buildings, pathogen spread can be impacted by airflow patterns. Thus, operating HVAC equipment can impact pathogen transmission. Ventilation and filtration provided by HVAC equipment can help reduce airborne concentrations of bioaerosols.
COVID-19
WORKPLACE SAFETY GUIDANCE

- CONSTRUCTION
- GENERAL INDUSTRY
- MANUFACTURING
- OFFICES
- RESEARCH LABORATORIES
- RESTAURANTS AND BARS
- RETAIL
- HEALTHCARE
What can we do to support you?