



COVID-19 UPDATE



City of Menasha Health Department

5/15/2020

What's New?

WI Negative Results: 122,598

WI Case Count: 11,275

Menasha: 19

Winnebago County: 108

Outagamie County: 124

Calumet County: 46

[The Fox Valley COVID-19 Community Testing Site is open.](#) If you're experiencing COVID-19 symptoms, please get tested. Testing at this site has been extended into next week. More information should be coming later today.

5/14/20—The City of Menasha extended the “Safer at Home” order. View the press release [here](#). The full City of Menasha Safer at Home order can be viewed [here](#).

Resources to stay up to date on the latest COVID-19 News



[CDC COVID-19 USA Outbreak](#)



[Wisconsin Department of Health Services COVID-19 Page](#)



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[Wisconsin Governor's Office Page](#)

City of Menasha Closure Updates: City hall, PWF, Menasha Utilities, Library and Senior Center remain closed to public. The Library is now offering curbside service for picking up ordered materials and for material drop off.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) added further explanation on how they analyze and present data for Badger Bounce Back metrics, specifically how linear regression trends are calculated and how to interpret current graphs. While a graph can show daily peaks and valleys in the data, the linear regression looks at the trend over a set period of time. If the downward trend is significant, then the metric is met. [Click here to read more.](#)

We are currently waiting for all metrics to turn green to start phase one of the Badger Bounce back plan. The picture to the right is a snapshot of today's metrics.

Indicator	Metric	Status
Symptoms	Downward trajectory of influenza-like illnesses (ILI) reported within a 14-day period.	Red circle
Symptoms	Downward trajectory of COVID-like syndromic cases reported within a 14-day period.	Red circle
Cases	Downward trajectory of positive tests as a percent of total tests within a 14-day period.	Green circle
Hospitals	95% of hospitals affirm that they can treat all patients without crisis standards of care.	Green circle
Hospitals	95% of all hospitals affirm that they have arranged for testing for all symptomatic clinical staff treating patients at the hospital per CDC guidelines.	Green circle
Health care	Downward trend of COVID-19 cases among health care workers calculated weekly.	Green circle

Trying to maintain compassion?

Try offering yourself some! Science has shown that self-compassion makes us less anxious, depressed and self-critical — and more productive, supportive of others and physically healthier. The pandemic we are overcoming presents the perfect storm for compassion fatigue.

[Read about the signs and how to overcome compassion fatigue](#) / [Watch a video](#)



[The names of nursing homes with active COVID-19 facility-wide public health investigations are now listed on the DHS website](#) in order to provide peace of mind to families who cannot visit loved ones. Please be assured that long-term care and nursing home facilities are proactively informing residents, family members and health departments about positive cases in their facilities. Listing nursing homes is a way to provide additional transparency about where infections may be occurring.

COVID-19 FAQ

Can wearing a face mask cause hypercapnia?

Several studies and a number of statements by health officials show that people who wear cloth or surgical masks are in little to no danger of hypercapnia (i.e., excessive levels of carbon dioxide in the blood stream). According to statements made by the CDC, when following recommendations for the use of cloth face coverings to help slow the spread of COVID-19, the level of CO₂ that builds up inside the mask is mostly tolerable to people who do not wear the mask for an extended period of time. While a sensitivity to CO₂ makes wearing the mask more uncomfortable, it is unlikely to cause hypercapnia when occasionally wearing it out in public. It is important to note that the CDC recommended cloth face coverings are not surgical masks or N95 respirators.

Resilient Wisconsin Tip #12

How to cope with staying safer at home? This [tip sheet](#) describes ways to cope with being asked to stay home during this public health emergency.