

What's New?

WI Negative Results: 93,035

WI Case Count: 9,215

Menasha: 15

Winnebago County: 88

Outagamie County: 93

Calumet County: 22

- 5/4/20—Gov. Evers announced [the state's plan to make Wisconsin one of the top states in testing](#).
- 5/5/20—[Gov. Evers Details Expanded COVID-19 Contact Tracing Efforts](#).
- A Fox Valley Area COVID-19 testing site will open May 13-15, 9:00am to 5:00pm. Testing will be conducted at Fox Valley Technical College -1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, WI. This site will be open to Outagamie, Winnebago, and Calumet County residents who are experiencing symptoms of COVID-19. For more information please see the Menasha Health Department [website](#).

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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[City of Menasha COVID-19 Resource Page](#)



[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.

Thinking about visiting a state park?

At times, state parks may reach their pre-determined capacity. When this happens, visitors may be denied entry to the park until existing visitors leave. [The DNR provides a site where you can check the current capacity status](#) of each property you are interested in visiting.



Personal Finance and Consumer Protection - Steps for Quicker Financial Relief

[Steps for quicker financial relief](#) provided by the US Department of Treasury - Includes tips for covering the rent, mortgage, utilities and loans.

Fact Checker!

Misinformation is everywhere.

[Here](#) you'll find the facts, verified and explained by researchers and scientists at the University of Wisconsin.



How does the state plan to increase testing capacity?

Community Outbreaks

- Working with the Wisconsin National Guard and local health partners to conduct testing of all workers and families associated with employer outbreaks happening throughout WI.
- Deploying rapid response teams to address employer and congregate care outbreaks.

Long Term Care Facilities

- Providing free testing and diagnostics to all of Wisconsin's 373 nursing homes to test all nursing home residents and staff, with the goal of testing more than 10,000 residents and staff per week during the month of May.
- Using a combination of public and private partners to call nursing home facilities to coordinate supplies, logistics and test results.

Drive Thru Community Testing

- Increasing the number of free drive thru community tests sites throughout the state.
- Mobilizing 15 additional National Guard units to assist local public health in setting up testing sites and responding to outbreaks, bringing the total number of units to 25.
- Establishing a website for the public to find the closest community testing site.
- Providing free tests for state sponsored test sites to those experiencing COVID-19 symptoms, with results going to patients and local public health. No physician visit is required at the National Guard sponsored sites.

Healthcare Systems

- Providing test supplies available to all WI healthcare systems through <https://covid19supplies.wi.gov/Testing>
- Supplies and laboratory services are available for testing symptomatic and asymptomatic individuals based on clinical guidelines established by the organization requesting the materials.

COVID-19 FAQ

Should I make my own hand sanitizer if I can't find it in stores?

CDC does not encourage the production and use of homemade hand sanitizer products because of concerns over the correct use of ingredients and the need to work under sterile conditions to make the product. To be effective against killing some types of germs, [hand sanitizers](#) need to have a strength of at least 60% alcohol

Resilient Wisconsin Tip #11

Use social media wisely. Connect with the world outside via social media — but don't overload on COVID-19 posts, and make sure the sources you follow are credible.