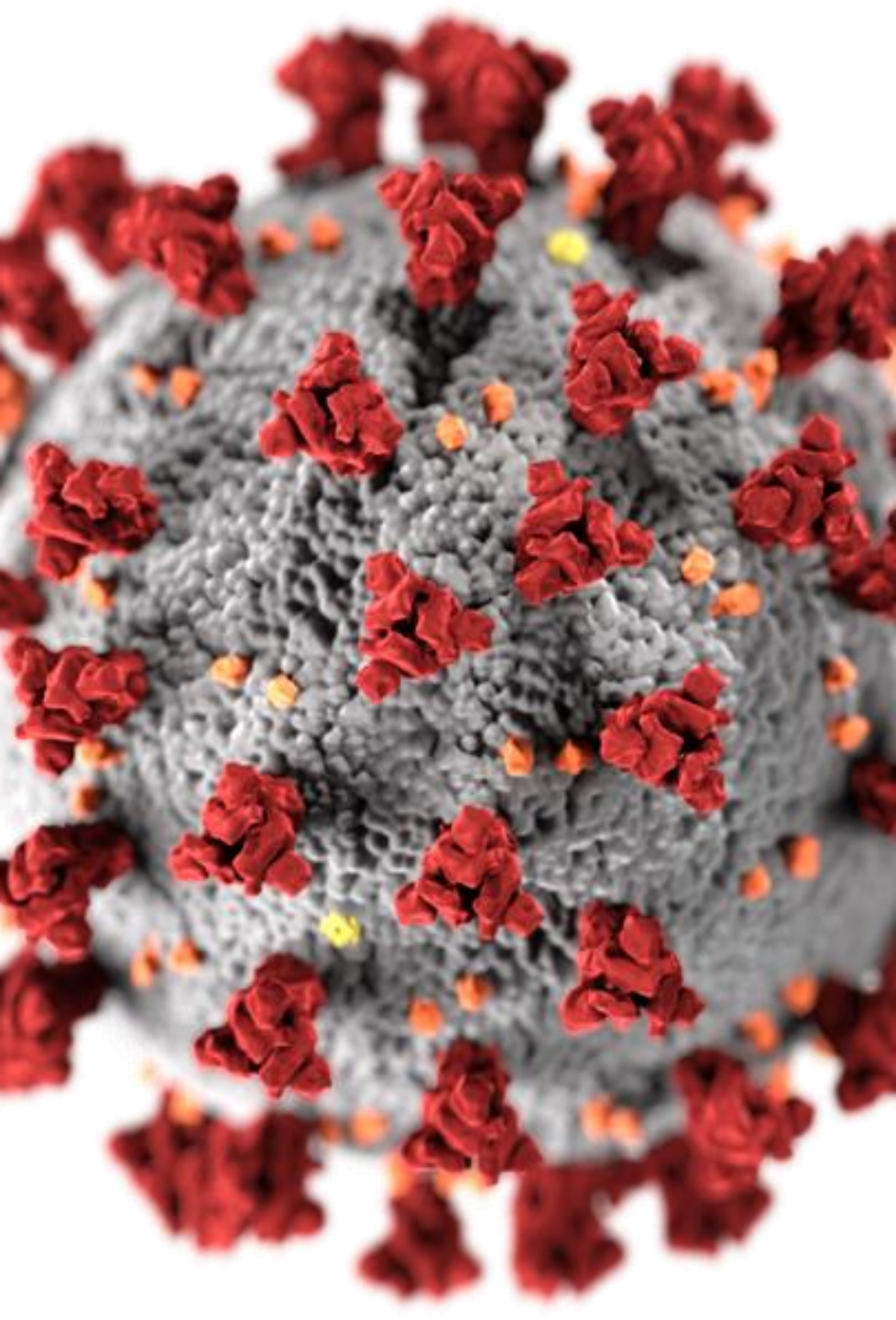




Buffalo County Stakeholder Meeting

1/12/2021

10 AM



Agenda

- *Local COVID-19 update*
- *Protecting our Communities Against COVID-19: Make the Pledge today!*
- *COVID-19 Vaccination Status*
- *Frequently Asked Questions*

Weekly Snapshot: 12/30-01/05

Of Buffalo County Residents

New Lab-Confirmed Cases 59	Total Lab-Confirmed Cases 1,023
Negative Tests Completed 4,473	This Week's % Positive 22.10%
Ever Hospitalized 49 (+2 from last week)	Total Deaths 7 (+0 from lastweek)
Total Recovered 882 (+49 from last week)	Total Active Cases 134 (+10 from last week)



BUFFALO COUNTY



Buffalo County is seeing a surge in COVID-19 cases.

In the past week, the number of **new cases in Buffalo County has more than doubled.**

Our total lab confirmed cases is now over 1,000 cases.

We encourage residents to stay home as much as possible and **continue safe practices.**

Protecting our Communities Against COVID-19

- Where do I go to make the pledge online?

<https://www.buffalocounty.com/489/COVID-19>

- Currently **10** participating businesses.
 - Sign up today!

COVID-19 UPDATES COVID-19 Updates
Read On...

Create an Account - Increase your productivity, customize your experience, and engage in information you care about. Sign In

Wisconsin

Home > Government > COVID-19

COVID-19

Local Coronavirus Updates

Have a question about COVID-19?

Email us: covid19@co.buffalo.wi.us OR

Businesses Protecting Our Communities

Childcare & Youth Activities

Travelers

Community Events & Gatherings

What We Know About COVID Vaccination Status as of Now:

* Please hold questions until
the end.



Is It Safe?

1. The US vaccine safety process assures that all vaccines are as safe as possible. A safety board approved every study, and the FDA reviewed every trial.
2. mRNA vaccines do not use the live virus that causes COVID-19. They **cannot make you sick** with COVID-19.
3. Vaccines are continuously monitored for safety.
4. After you have received **both doses**, the vaccine has been shown to be 94-95% effective.
5. The vaccines are currently released on **EUA status: emergency use authorization**. This means allocation decisions are based on supply and risk.
6. Anticipate mild side effects as a sign that the vaccine is building protection against the virus. Side effects may include fatigue, body aches, chills or fever.

Things to Know:

Vaccine delivery/planning, distribution and administration will happen differently across the state according to the needs of each county.

1. Everyone who wants a vaccine will get it. Have patience because the supply is limited. People at highest risk of getting COVID-19 will receive it first.
2. The vaccination is FREE.
3. SDMAC- *State Disaster Medical Advisory Committee* determines the order in which groups of people receive the vaccine.
4. Local public health departments collaborate with community partners, such as pharmacies and healthcare facilities, to determine how members of our community will be vaccinated.

Vaccination Phases:

When can I get the COVID vaccine?

Phase 1A: in progress

- **Healthcare workers:**
 - Those who provide direct patient service or healthcare services that place them into contact with patients who can transmit COVID-19.
- **Residents in long-term care facilities**



* The Wisconsin Department of Health **estimates** that we will move from phase 1A to phase 1B in the Spring of 2021. The plan is to move into phase 1B until the entire state is ready to move forward into 1B together.

Vaccination Phases:

When can I get the COVID vaccine?

Phase 1B: Yet to be determined

May include:

- People aged 75+
- Non-healthcare essential workers

Examples may include:

- Public Health and Safety
- Food and Agriculture
- Education sector
- Transportation
- Other critical infrastructure

*At the end of January, we are expected to have more clarification.



Vaccination Phases:

When can I get the COVID vaccine?

Phase 1C: **Yet to be determined**

May Include:

- People aged 65 - 74 years
- People aged 16 – 64 with underlying health conditions

Individuals who are considered high-risk for severe illness based on age and/or health history.



Vaccination Phases:

When can I get the COVID Vaccine?

Phase 2: **Yet to be determined**

- Remainder of phase 1
- Critical populations
- General public



* **An announcement will be made** when supplies reach a point where providers may begin taking appointments and administering vaccinations to community members.

Vaccination Phases:

When can I get the COVID Vaccine?

Phase 3: **Yet to be determined**

Vaccine distribution will be widespread and incorporated into preventative care.

* Remember: SDMAC- *State Disaster Medical Advisory Committee* determines the order or timing in which groups of people receive the vaccine. This vaccine is authorized as an emergency use vaccine and decisions are based on supply and risk.



Vaccine Summary

Last updated: 1/11/2021



Allocated

420,200



Shipped

266,675



Administered

151,518

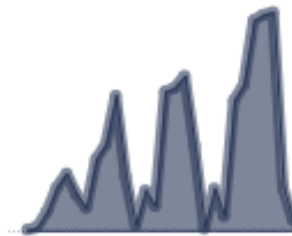
Pharmacy Partnership Program

Skilled Nursing
Facilities

56,900

Assisted Living
Facilities

50,000



Vaccine Administration by Manufacturer

Pfizer

96,467

Moderna

55,051

Data for "Allocated" and "Shipped" are updated weekly on Tuesdays. "Administered" data is updated daily.

Do I Still Need to Take Precautions After Vaccination?

YES.

Until enough people are vaccinated, we must continue to use all the tools available to us. Experts need to understand more about the protection that COVID-19 vaccines provide.



Wear a mask. Social distance. Wash your hands. Avoid gatherings. Sanitize frequently used surfaces.

What if My Provider is in Minnesota?

When the vaccine is more widely available, the belief is that people will be able to get vaccinated at either their healthcare provider, regardless of what state they are in, or at a public location within their county.

This part of the vaccination process is still in the planning stage- **this may change**- but even if it did, you'd still have the option to get vaccinated through the county you reside in.

Buffalo County Current Gathering Guidelines

No formal restriction in place currently.

HIGHLY RECOMMEND avoiding all in-person gatherings.

Lowest risk: Virtual-only activities, events, and gatherings.

Medium risk: Small outdoor and in-person gatherings in which individuals from different households remain at least 6 feet apart, wear masks, do not share objects, and come from the same local area.

High risk: Medium-sized in-person gatherings that are modified to allow individuals to remain at least 6 feet apart and with attendees coming from outside the local area.

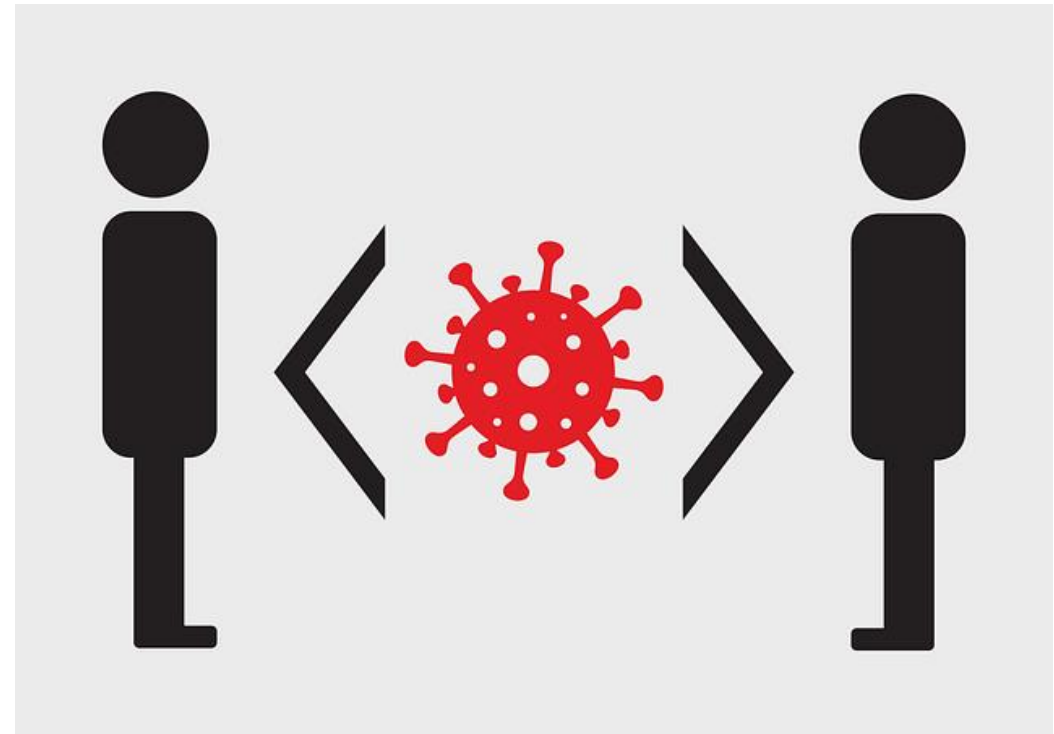
Highest risk: Large in-person gatherings where it is difficult for individuals to remain at least 6 feet apart and attendees travel from outside the local area.

Close Contact and Quarantine Procedures

Close contact exposure: (even if the infected didn't have symptoms)

- Direct physical contact with the person (a hug, kiss, or handshake).
- Within 6 feet of an infected person for a total of 15 minutes or more within 24 hours.
- Had contact with the person's respiratory droplets (coughing, singing, shouting; shared a drinking glass, or other personal items).

*** Other factors can be considered; it is important to consult with your local health department.**





CDC & DHS continue to recommend a 14 day quarantine.

14 Day Quarantine Alternatives

7 Day Quarantine



No symptoms



Have a negative test

- Testing on day 6 or 7

8

Go back to work or school on day 8



Continue to monitor symptoms for the full 14 days



If you develop symptoms isolate and get tested

10 Day Quarantine



No symptoms

11

Go back to work or school on day 11



Continue to monitor symptoms for the full 14 days



If you develop symptoms isolate and get tested

Current Quarantine Options

Day 0 Exposure occurs	Day 1 Quarantine starts	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6 Get tested for release on day 8	Day 7
Day 8 Return to work following a negative test result , continue to self-monitor and follow safe practices.	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11 Return to work if symptom free : continue to self-monitor and follow safe practices	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15 Return to work, continue to follow safe practices



Symptom monitoring must occur for 14 full days during **ALL** quarantine options. If symptoms develop at any time, return home immediately and seek testing.

Early Quarantine Release Risks

- Quarantine can end after Day 10 without testing and if no symptoms have been reported during daily monitoring.
 - With this strategy, post-quarantine transmission risk is estimated to be within **1% to 10%**
- Quarantine can end after Day 7 with a negative test result and if no symptoms were reported during daily monitoring. The individual may get tested on day 6 or 7 of quarantine, but quarantine cannot be discontinued earlier than after Day 7.
 - With this strategy, the post-quarantine transmission risk is estimated to be within **5% to about 12%**.

Additional Questions?

Email us: covid19@co.buffalo.wi.us



Call our main line to talk with our COVID-19 Intake Team:

- 608-685-4412
- Monday-Friday, 8:00am - 4:30pm

For urgent after hours COVID-19 questions:

- 608-685-4433
- 4:30pm - 8:00pm Monday-Friday, 8:00am - 8:00pm
Weekends & Holidays

Presentation Information Online Sources:

CDC.gov, share.health.wisconsin.gov, www.buffalocounty.com/489/COVID-19