

Our numbers

COVID-19 hospitalizations

Barnes-Jewish Hospital	17 inpatients confirmed
St. Louis Children's Hospital	2 inpatients confirmed

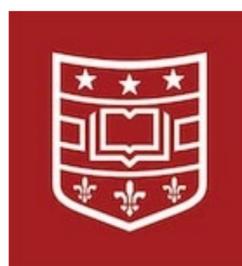
WashU Med

Active cases	15 employees
	3 students

Key announcements

WashU Med adjusts guidance for employees who test positive for COVID-19

As WashU Med returns to more normal operations, Occupational Health has adjusted guidance for employees who test positive for COVID-19. Effective Monday, April 11, COVID-19-positive employees working on the Medical Campus should not come to work for 10 days as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Non-health-care workers may work remotely if able. Employees who tested positive prior to April 11 will follow the previously required seven-day restriction.



You must be cleared by Occupational Health (occupationalhealth@wustl.edu) before returning to work. You must be fever free without medication for 24 hours, and your symptoms must be improving.

Learn more about [Exposure & Illness Procedures](#) on the WashU Med coronavirus website.

Monoclonal antibody and Evusheld therapies transition to normal operations

As management of COVID-19 gradually transitions from a crisis response to standard operations, emergency waivers that allowed for temporary care delivery models are expiring and require the development of permanent processes and workflows. As a result, the last day of operation for the dedicated monoclonal antibody (mAb) clinics was Friday, April 8. This change impacts the administration of mAb and Evusheld therapies.

[Learn more](#) about how the administration of mAb and Evusheld therapies will be impacted.

CDC expands additional booster dose eligibility to people over 50

The CDC has [expanded eligibility for an additional booster dose](#) for certain individuals who may be at higher risk of severe outcomes from COVID-19. People over the age of 50 can now get an additional booster four months after their prior dose to increase their protection further. The second booster must be an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine.

BJC and WashU Med employees can receive the Pfizer COVID-19 booster at the BJC Medical Group Walk-In Clinic located on the second floor of the BJC Institute of Health (IOH), Suite 2710. Vaccine hours are 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Walk-ins are accepted during these hours. Please bring your employee badge and vaccine card.

Additionally, the COVID-19 vaccination clinic at the Center for Advanced Medicine is accepting walk-ins from 9 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. in addition to [scheduled appointments](#) available from 8 a.m. – 3:15 p.m. Located on the third floor, the vaccine clinic is open Monday – Friday to employees and the general public ages 18 and up.

To find other locations, or a Moderna vaccine site, visit vaccinatestl.org, or vaccines.gov. You can also text your ZIP code to 438829 or call 1-800-232-0233 to find locations.

If you have received a booster at a location outside of the Medical Campus, please [submit your documentation](#) in [ReadySet](#).

WashU student musicians “Celebrating Heroes” with free concert

WashU’s Department of Music is offering a [free concert](#) on Tuesday, Apr. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at E. Desmond Lee concert hall. Three award-winning students from the university symphony will perform. The second half of the “Celebrating Heroes” event will honor School of Medicine health-care workers for their work throughout the pandemic. The concert will be available in-person and via [livestream](#).

Other news

[Podcast: Long COVID-19 can affect every organ system in the body](#) (WashU Med News, April 1, 2022)

WashU Med researchers Ziyad Al-Aly, MD, and Simon Haroutonian, PhD, discuss their recent findings that suggest COVID-19 infection raises the risk for kidney problems, heart issues, diabetes, peripheral neuropathy and psychiatric disorders, such as depression and anxiety.



[New medication provides protection against COVID-19 for immunocompromised](#) (KMOV, April 5, 2022)

Evusheld, a new long-acting monoclonal antibody therapy that can be administered every six months, helps prevent COVID-19 in immunocompromised people who can’t produce antibodies after vaccination or get vaccinated at all because of a medical condition, according to WashU Med rheumatologist Alfred Kim, MD.

Resources

- [MO/Notify](#) exposure notifications
- [Online screening tool](#)
- Exposure & illness hotline: [314-362-5056](tel:314-362-5056)
- Work-life support/Employee Assistance Program (24/7): [844-365-4587](tel:844-365-4587)
- [BJC COVID-19 policies & procedures](#)
- [Washington University Physicians COVID-19 policies & procedures](#)
- [Medical Campus policies & updates](#)