CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) MHD RESPONSE

Public Safety and Health | May 14, 2020



OUTLINE

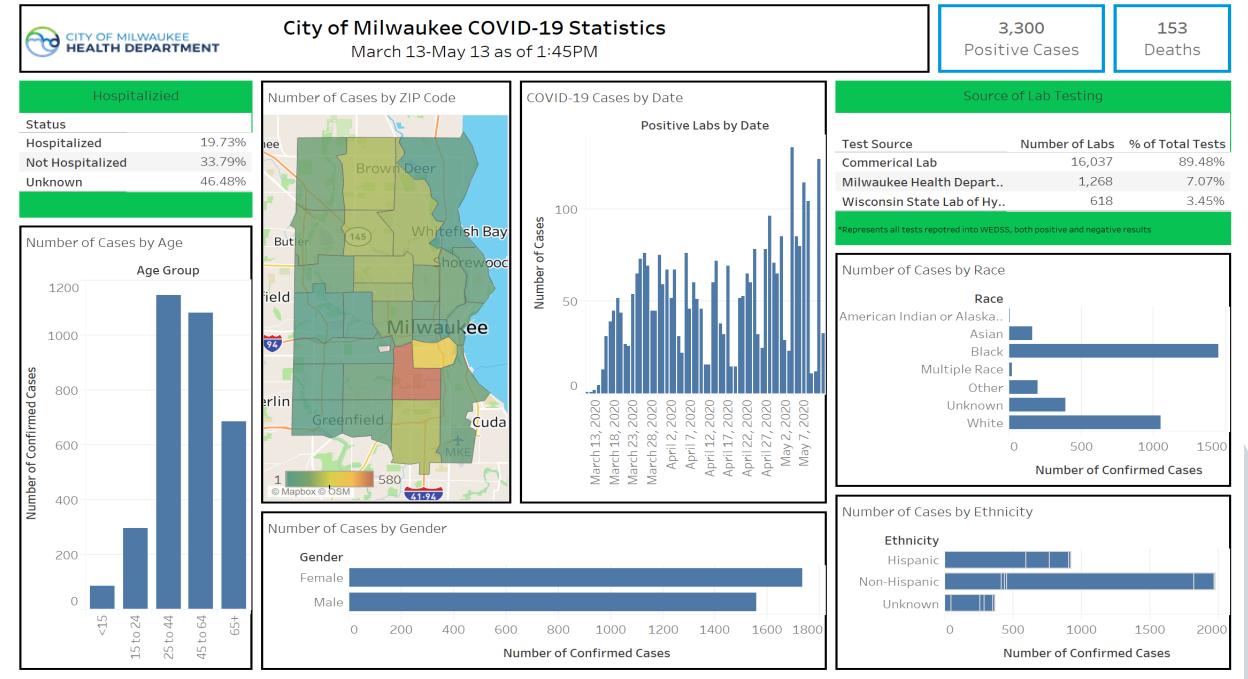
- Current status of COVID-19 in the city
- Overview of State, County, and City response structure
- Overview of health department response
- Priorities for next 4-6 weeks



CURRENT STATUS

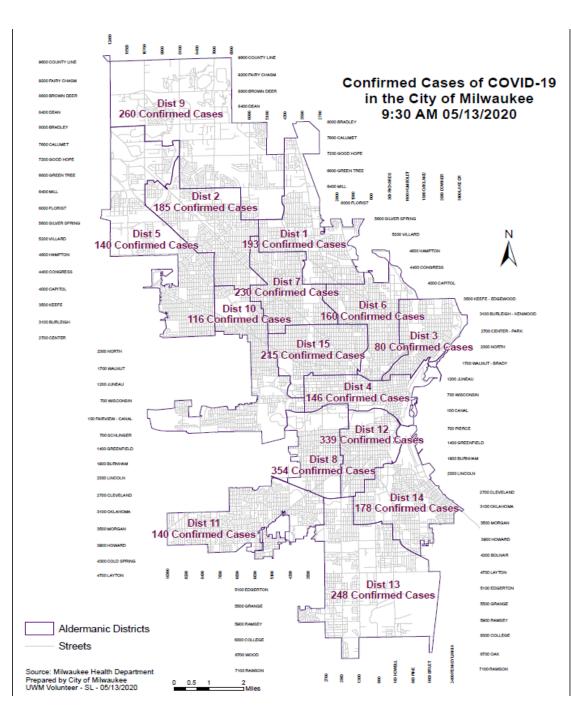
TIMELINE

March 13, 2020 First COVID-19 case reported in the city of Milwaukee. March 17, 2020 Mass gathering restrictions		April 7, 2020 Wisconsin holds in person primary election.	Order extende May 26.	VI Safer at Home Order extended until	
MARCH		APRIL		MAY	
March 2, 2020 MHD Laboratory begins processing COVID-19 samples. March 2 WI Safe					May 11, 2020 Two community testing sites opened, one on the Northside and one on the Southside.



Data Source: Wisconsin Disease Surviallence System *Values between 1-5 records have been surpressed to protect individual confidentiality

The City of Milwaukee Health Department follows CDC practices for outbreak investigations. See the following: https://www.cdc.gov/csels/dsepd/ss1978/lesson6/section2.html

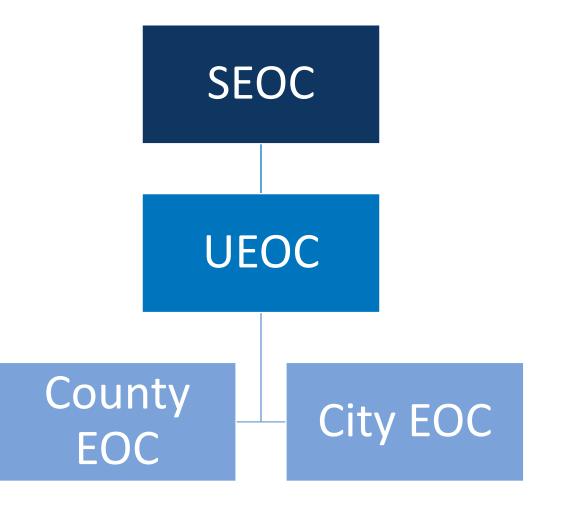


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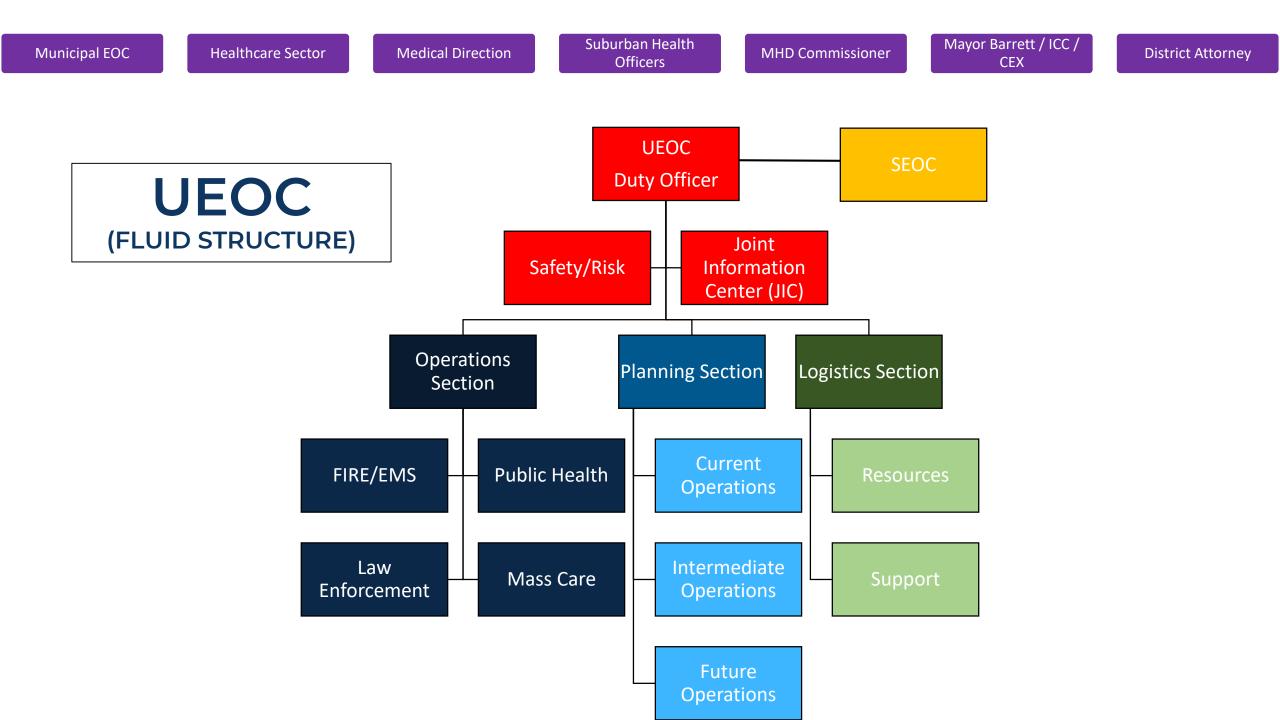


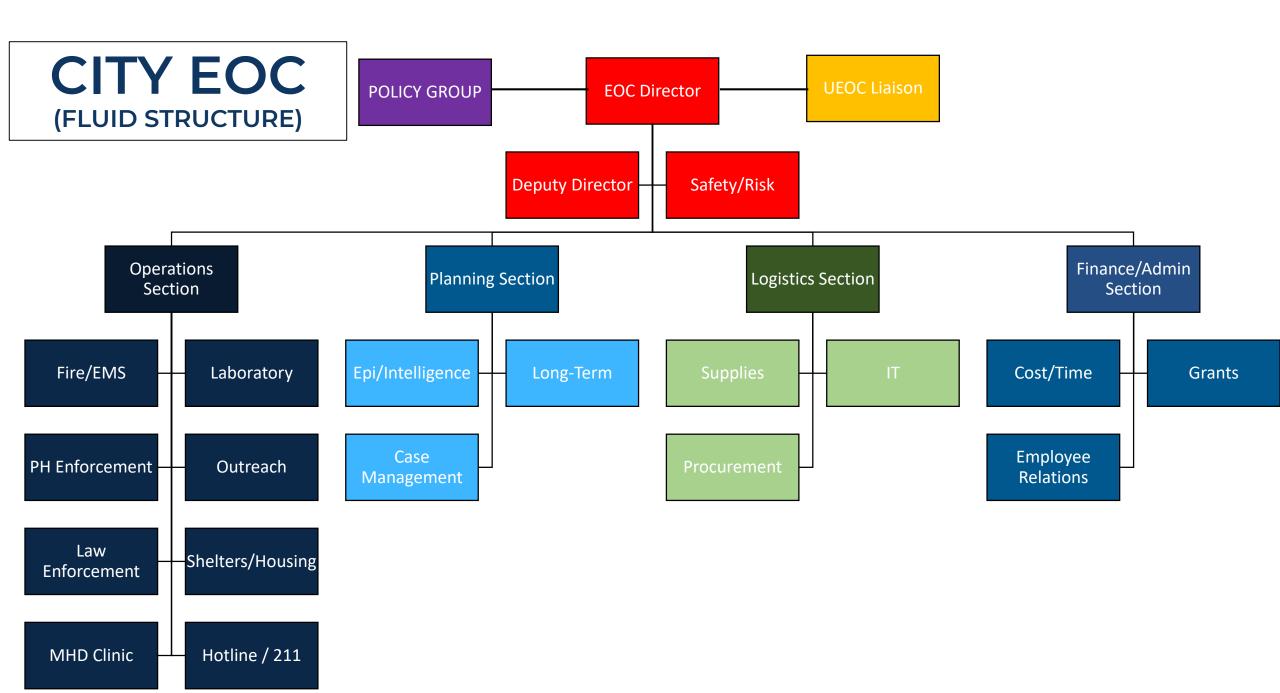
OVERVIEW OF RESPONSE STRUCTURE

RESPONSE STRUCTURE



- Cross-jurisdictional (All represented)
- MHD \rightarrow Countywide
 - Multiple EOC roles





MHD RESPONSE

LABORATORY TESTING

OVERARCHING OBJECTIVES

LABORATORY OPERATIONS PLAN-1

Provide Timely, Quality COVID-19 Testing Services in Support of Community and MHD Efforts While Sustaining Routine (non-COVID) Services

- Increase and sustain Laboratory testing capacity (personnel and instrumentation)
 - On boarding a Microbiologist- Senior for immediate COVID-19 response supports and future Emergency Preparedness (bio-threat response, unknown powder, Bio-Watch & Biosafety in the lab)
 - Two vacant Microbiologist positions currently covered by temp staff; working with DER to fill asap (posted 5/12)
 - Continuously working with testing supply vendors to maintain testing capacity
- 2. Optimize workflows by implementing standard operating practices: LEAN practice for sample acceptance through test result reporting
 - Cross training non-COVID staff to support COVID-19 response

OVERARCHING OBJECTIVES

LABORATORY OPERATIONS PLAN- 2

- 3. Use data to drive strategic decisions related to planning & operations, and to communicate with laboratory system partners
 - Staffing through weekends
 - Adjusting work flows to ensure timely test results- on varying sample deliveries
- 4. Provide technical and logistical support to sites identified as qualified Point of Care test locations
 - Working with local universities to be able support their efforts to serve high risk congregate populations
- 5. Leverage external partnerships to build surge testing capacity
- 6. Provide community education related to laboratory testing

LABORATORY WORKFLOW

Sample Receiving and LIS Entry

- Sample Received
- Check specimen quality
- Check paperwork
- Enter patient and sample information into LIS

Sample Preparation

- PPE Requirements
- Handle sample in BSC
- Extract viral genetic material from patient sample

Sample Analysis

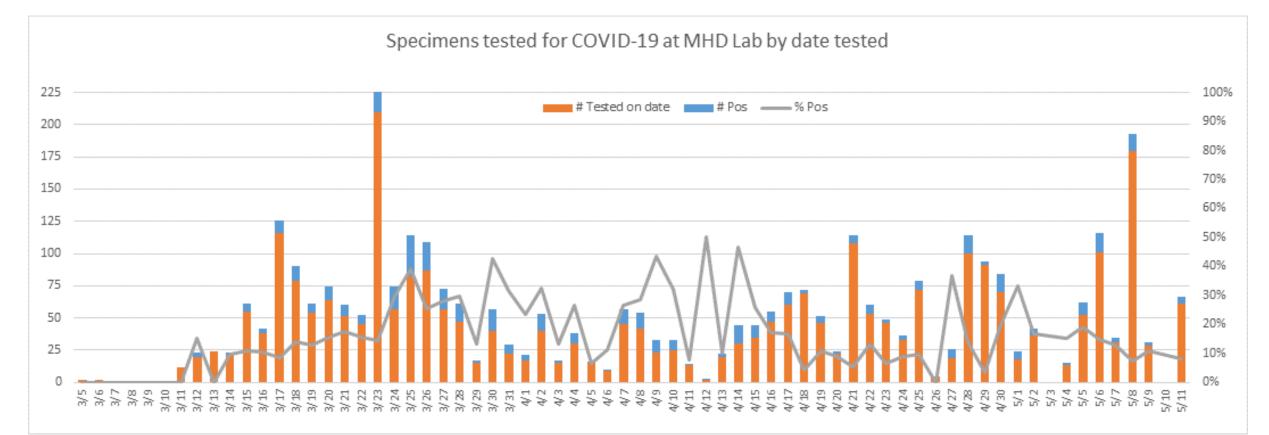
- Copy target region of virus genetic code
- Real time monitoring
- Analyze results
- Review results (verify) before LIS entry

Result Reporting

- Enter results into LIS
- Reports sent automatically to clinical provider
- Results transmitted to state 2x/day_____
- 24 hrs. TAT

CURRENT SITUATION

- MHDL currently has capacity to test approximately 200-250 samples per day
 - Testing patients with COVID-19 symptoms who meet priority criteria established by the WI DHS
 - Supporting outbreak investigations; e.g. Rescue Mission, LTCF, Correctional facilities, MPD/MFD, LHDs
- MHDL received >3,000 specimens with an average test result reported < 24 hrs.
 - Observing ~10% positivity for 7 day moving average



COMMUNITY TESTING STRATEGY

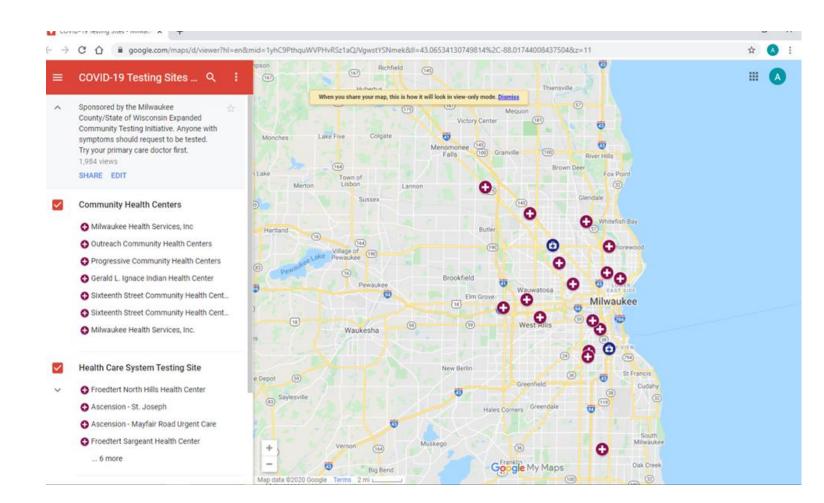
TESTING GROUP STRATEGIES

- 1. Place-Based Testing
- 2. Expand Health Care Provider Testing
- 3. Community Outreach and Education
- 4. Measurement and Reporting



SUSTAINABLE TESTING PLAN

COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS & HEALTH SYSTEMS



COVID-19 Diagnostic Testing Milwaukee Community Health Centers If you do NOT have a doctor and have ANY of the following symptoms: Headache Cough Shortness of Breath Body or muscle aches Loss of taste Call your nearest Milwaukee Health Center or 211 Diagnostic testing is by appointment only If you have symptoms, call your nearest health center to see if you need to be tested before going to a clinic. No insurance, income, or immigration restrictions. Call 211 to help get connected. Milwaukee Health Center Diagnostic Testing Sites O North Side Health Centers South Side Health Centers Gerald I. Ignace Indian Health Center Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. Call: (414) 372-8080 | www.mhsi.org Call: (414) 383-9526 | www.gliihc.net 2555 N. Dr. Martin L. King Junior Drive, 53212 OR 930 W. Historic Mitchell Street, 53204 8200 W. Silver Spring Drive, 53218 Sixteenth Street Community Health Centers Call: (414) 672-1353 | www.sschc.org Outreach Community Health Centers 2906 S. 20th Street, 53215 OR Call: (414) 414-727-6320 | www.ochc-milw.org 1032 S. Cesar E. Chavez Drive, 53204 210 W. Capitol Drive, 53212 Progressive Community Health Centers Call: (414) 882-2040| www.progressivechc.org MILWAUKEE 3522 W. Lisbon Avenue, 53208 Dutreach OProgressive Sixteenth Street

STOPGAP TESTING MEASURES

NATIONAL GUARD COMMUNITY TESTING SITES

National Guard community testing sites

- Drive-thru and walk-up, no appointments
- Capacity 500 tests/site/day
- 2 sites, 8am-8pm, 7 days/week
 - \bullet UMOS 27th and Chase
 - Midtown 57th and Capitol



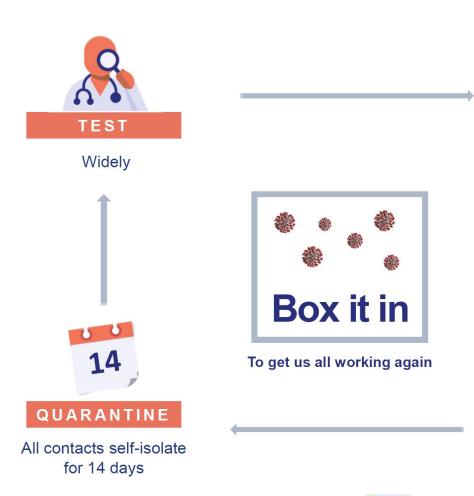
CONTACT TRACING

BADGER BOUNCE BACK PLAN

2 Key Metrics for Contact Tracing:

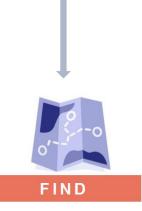
1.) Positive cases of COVID-19 interviewed within 24 hours of test results

2.) Contacts interviewed within 48 hours of test results





All infected people



Everyone who has been in contact with infected people

PROPOSED STRUCTURE

Case Investigation

- Complete case interview
- Identify close contacts
- Interview household contacts
- Enter case information into WEDSS

Contact Notification

- Complete contact interviews
- Identify probable cases
- Enter contact information into WEDSS

WEDSS Management

- Stage new cases in WEDSS
- Review case and contact data in WEDSS for missing data

Site Investigation

- Provide technical support to sites with outbreaks
- Coordinate site sampling/testing, if needed

ENFORCEMENT

COMPLIANCE WITH SAFER@ HOME

- Complaints filed via:
 - 211
 - <u>CEHADMIN@milwaukee.gov</u>
 - 268-3674
- Citations issued by MHD and MPD
- MPD arrest for continued not compliance

BUSINESS OUTBREAKS

CDC SUPPORT

- CDC Team #2
 - Site Assessment and Strategic Planning Team
 - Assist with current facility outbreaks and provide guidance on mitigation plan requirements and reopening criteria
 - Communication and Behavioral Science Team
 - Develop appropriate messaging to the communities affected by the business closures
 - Epidemiological Team
 - Support regarding identifying parameters around requiring closures
 - Lab Team
 - Genomic Testing

"PLAN B" ORDERS

The Local Public Health Plan includes four reinforcing elements

DEVELOPMENT:

ELEMENTS:

- Developed based on best practices, taking State's Badger Bounce Back as foundation
- Incorporating input from local and regional business, health care and other stakeholders
- Hope for an aligned plan across the communities of Milwaukee County, to reduce confusion and address COVID in unified way

CONCEPTUAL PLAN

•Phases describe changes to public guidance over time

•Throughout, maintain 6 ft distance, Wash hands frequently, recommend use of cloth face coverings

GATING CRITERIA

•Local criteria based on Badger Bounce Back, in collaboration with MCW and other experts

•Criteria will be used to inform movement from Phase to Phase

LEGAL ORDER – PHASE A

•Public health developed draft of legal order for first phase of Plan

•Order under review, may change if there is Supreme Court changes

COMMS, SUPPORT, ENFORCEMENT

Communications about plan to community, business will be critical
Enforcement focused on education
Partnerships to guide safe reopening of businesses and workplaces

Restrictions loosen as cautiously proceed across phases

	Phase A	Phase B	Phase C	Phase D
Gatherings in homes, public venues	10 people maximum	25 people maximum	100 people maximum	Determined based on availability of vaccine and treatment
Long-Term Care	No outside visitors	No outside visitors	Visitors limited to adult family members	No limits
Retail Establishments	Open with limits on occupancy of 25% or 4 people per 1,000 sq. feet	Open with limits on occupancy of 50%	Open with limits on occupancy of 75%	Open
Restaurants	No, but allow for take out, curbside pickup and take out	Yes, but limits on capacity of 50%	Yes but with limits on capacity of 75%	Open
Bars	No, but allow take out and delivery	Yes, with limits on capacity of 25%	Yes, with limits on capacity of 50%	Yes
Salon and spa services	One client per service provider	Yes, with limits on capacity of 50%	Yes, with limits on capacity of 75%	Yes

Today, several already in "yellow" and "green" range; major local efforts under way to continue to make progress against these

INDICATOR	KEY METRIC	As of 5/10	5/10 Measure Notes	Efforts Under Way
CASES	Downward trajectory of positive cases of COVID-19 as a percentage of total tests*	•	% positive cases trending up in past week (target: negative trajectory)	Monitor while we increase testing (see next slide)
TESTING	Testing availability for all residents with COVID-like symptoms	•	Completing ~500 tests/day, ~15% of tests are COVID-positive (target: >2,000/day OR <10%)	Likely will have the capacity to do 2,000/day, will have to employ strategies to ensure residents able to be tested
CARE	Hospitals have ability to treat all patients requiring hospitalization without resorting to crisis standards^*		No crisis care, <10% COVID use of floor and ICU beds	Health Care partners stood up capacity in past month Continue to monitor
PPE	Adequate PPE available to health care personnel*		Nearly all hospital systems have >7 days of key supplies, but not yet 28 days of supplies	Continue to monitor
TRACING	Every resident who tests positive for COVID-19 is interviewed within 24 hours of test results*, COVID positive contacts are interviewed within 48 hours of test		Majority of tracing completed in 24 hours	Public Health collaborating locally, with State, and CDC to increase capacity, prepare for increase in testing
Key:= Excellent	results* Proceed with Caution = Measure is a Concern			

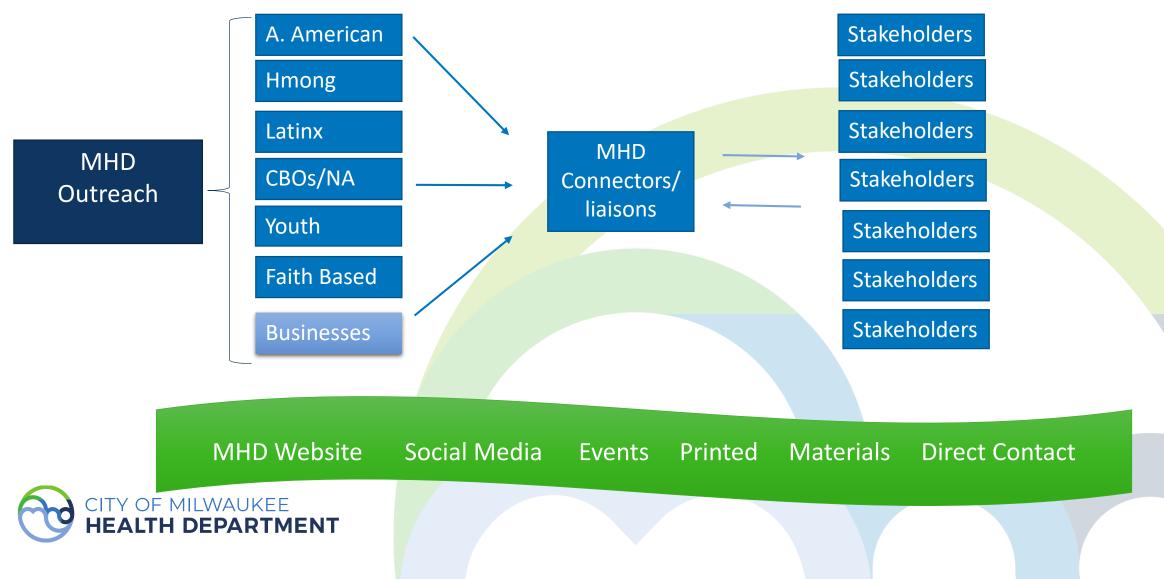
OUTREACH

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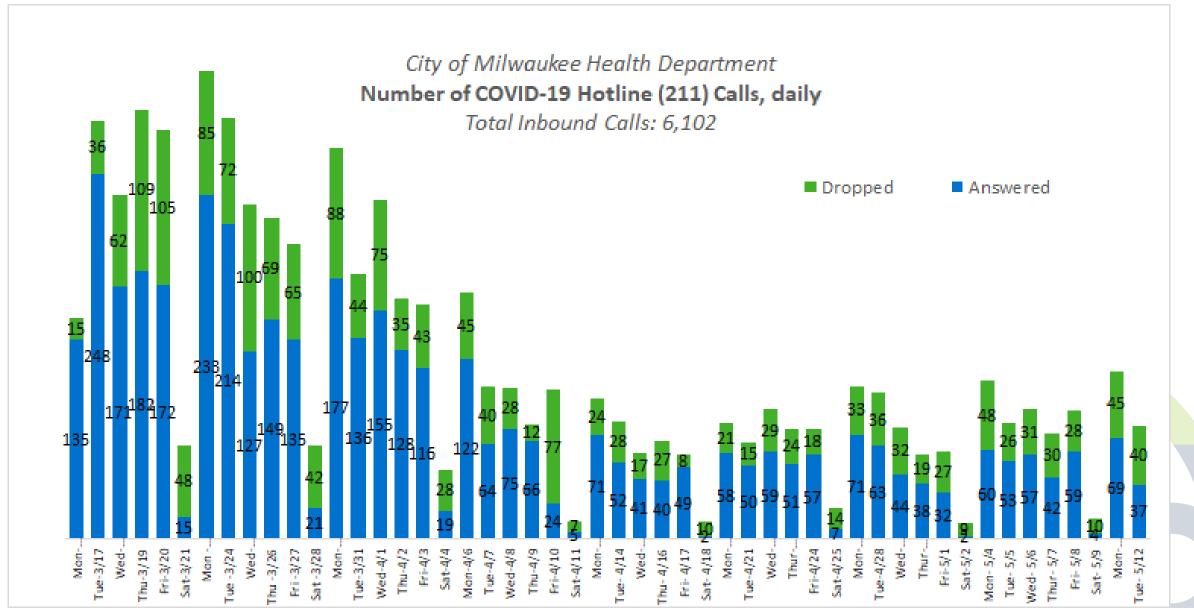
- Goal Provide cultrually related communications and outreach related to COVID 19
 - 4 target populations
 - SEA/First Nation/Africian American/Latinx
- Communications Firm Engaged
 - Ninjas for Public Health
- Project Director Qu El Amin
 - Onboarding 5/4



MHD COMMUNITY OUTREACH



HOTLINE



COMMUNICATIONS

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- CORONAVIRUS WEBSITE
 - New website design launched night of 5/5/20
 - Content is translated for webpages in Spanish and Hmong
- MHD is also now on <u>Instagram</u>, in addition to <u>Facebook</u> and <u>Twitter</u>



WEBSITE

What you need to know now about COVID-19 in Milwaukee

- Symptoms
- TESTING INFORMATION
- RESOURCE MATERIAL
- FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS
- STATISTICS
- <u>https://city.milwaukee.gov/coronavirus#.XpXG7UBFw2</u>





- Last 30 days April 12 May 12
 - 673 Media Stories
 - 430 Publications
 - "CNN.com" led the highest potential reach of 213M on Apr 22nd, increasing 86%
 - "Urban Milwaukee" accounted for 73% of volume, followed by "Fox6now.com" with 13% share





GOALS

- Continue to provide culturally related communications
- Work with our partners in the community to network and define needs
- Cultivate and maintain a positive relationship with the media





PRIORITIES FOR NEXT 4-6 WEEKS

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- Provide accurate and timely public health information
- Amplify leaders and solutions from our communities most impacted
- Continue to apply racial justice lens underlying inequities and structural solutions: economic security, housing security, healthcare access, consumer confidence, and marginalized populations
- Build out internal performance management systems
- Increase testing and ramp up contact tracing

CHALLENGES

- Coordination between federal, state, regional, and local governments
- Underfunded public health system
- Lack of public health values
- Maintaining both essential and emergency operations
- Antiquated systems for modern crises

THANKYOU! Milwaukee.gov/coronavirus

