



North Shore Health Department Public Briefing

May 7th, 2021

NSHD is hosting a Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine clinic at our Brown Deer location next week from 3:00pm to 6:00pm. You can make an appointment ahead of time, or walk-in! We are accepting walk-ins from 3:00pm to 6:00pm until we use all of our doses.

To make an appointment: [SIGN UP HERE](#)

NORTH SHORE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON
COVID-19 VACCINE CLINIC
THURSDAY, MAY 13TH
3:00PM-6:00PM**

at our Brown Deer location
4800 W Green Brook Dr.

The J&J vaccine is available to those 18 and older.

Sign up now on our website:
www.nshealthdept.org



The Wisconsin Department of Health Services social media post about COVID-19 variants.

Vaccines help protect you and the community from COVID-19. Do your part and

[#StopTheSpread](#)

DHS Links:

Learn about variants:
dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/variants.htm

#GetVaccinated: dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/vaccine-get.htm



COVID-19 Cases to Date

North Shore (Bayside, Brown Deer, Fox Point, Glendale, River Hills, Shorewood & Whitefish Bay) - as of May 7th
Changes from 5/6. This data is also available on our [website](#).

5,356 Cumulative Confirmed Cases* (+9)

*Confirmed with PCR test.

46 active cases

5,244 recovered cases

66 deaths (+0)

Cumulative Confirmed Cases by Community

Bayside	378
Brown Deer	1217
Fox Point	465
Glendale	1294
River Hills	123
Shorewood	881
Whitefish Bay	998

518 Antigen Positives** (+2)

**Positive with rapid-antigen test.

18 active antigen positives

500 recovered cases

HOW DO VIRUSES MUTATE?

All viruses mutate, or change, over time. Mutation can happen very slowly or more quickly.



The longer a virus sticks around, the more time it has to change. When a virus changes, it is called a variant.

Many variants are no more harmful than the original virus, however, some can be more infectious or deadly.



When our bodies are faced with a new variant, our immune responses built from vaccination or a previous infection may be able to fight it off.

HOW DOES VACCINATION HELP?

Vaccines reduce a virus's ability to infect people.

Vaccines still provide protection against current variants since many characteristics of the virus remain the same.

The sooner people get vaccinated against COVID-19, the less opportunity we give the virus to keep mutating.

