

Integrating Mpox Vaccination, Testing and Treatment Into Sexual Health and HIV Clinical Care

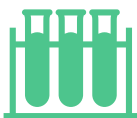
VACCINATION	JYNNEOS Resource Guide: JYNNEOS Resource Guide	MDHHS Vaccine Information: Mpox Resources for Health Care Professionals	Vaccine Considerations: JYNNEOS Vaccine Considerations
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The mpox vaccine (JYNNEOS) is available at all local health departments (LHDs) at no cost to those who have been **exposed to someone with mpox and/or anyone who thinks they may be at risk**. The standard regimen for JYNNEOS is a subcutaneous route with an injection volume of 0.5mL. An alternative intradermal administration with a volume of 0.1mL may be used under the existing Emergency Use Authorization (EUA).

Due to vaccine hesitancy regarding the potential for longer-lasting scarring from intradermal administration, health care providers can encourage patients to receive both JYNNEOS doses subcutaneously.

TESTING	Clinical Recognition: CDC Quick Reference Guide Clinical Recognition	MDHHS Bureau of Laboratories: Mpox Testing Basics Test Requisition Form	Healthcare Setting Guidance: Infection Control Collecting & Handling Test Samples
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Due to the often-atypical presentation of mpox and potential for misdiagnosis, we are **encouraging clinicians to have a high level of suspicion for mpox**, especially for those with reported risk factors and/or mpox exposure.

In the absence of other diagnostic causes of new lesion(s), samples should be collected by vigorously swabbing the lesion—it is not necessary to unroof a scab. Bureau of Laboratories (BOL) conducts testing for mpox and typically provides results on Wednesdays and Fridays.

TREATMENT	STOMP Trial: STOMP Homepage 1-855-876-9997 (STOMP hotline)	STOMP Enrollment at Henry Ford: Megan Kothari: (313)-575-2053 Zina Pinderi: (313)-670-2039	CDC Mpox Clinical Team: focevent482@cdc.gov (non-urgent) (770)-488-7100 (urgent)
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Treatment for people with mpox can include tecovirimat or **supportive care and pain control** for common symptoms:

Proctitis <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stool softeners • Sitz baths • Lidocaine gel suppositories • Anti-inflammatories • Opioids (if needed) 	Pharyngitis <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saltwater gargles • Viscous lidocaine • Magic mouthwash • Oral antiseptics • Anti-inflammatories • Opioids (if needed) 	Genital Lesions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent bathing • Keep area clean and dry If Infected <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wet to dry dressings • Topical & systemic antibiotics
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Treatment for mpox infection with tecovirimat (or TPOXX) is available through LHDs and the STOMP trial, and should be considered for individuals with a [higher likelihood of experiencing severe mpox](#).

Patients can enroll in-person at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, or remotely by calling 1-855-876-9997. MDHHS also has a limited supply of tecovirimat (TPOXX) available by request. Please review the [Tecovirimat \(TPOXX\) Request Procedure](#) for ordering instructions or contact your LHD.



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