

COVID-19 Compliance Survey Results

337 total responses

274 qualifying responses from those who worked on campus

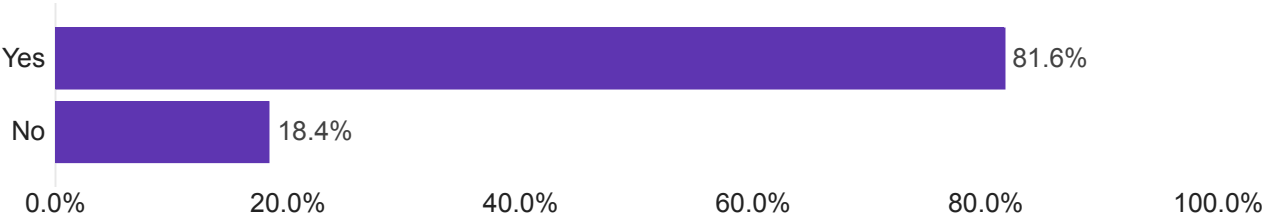
Survey administered 9/21 - 9/23



Over the last two weeks, have you worked on campus?

337 Responses

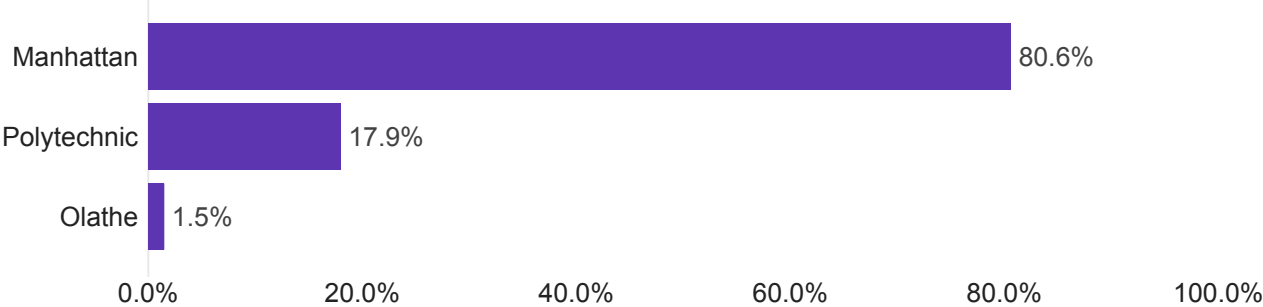
Field	Percentage
Yes	81.6%
No	18.4%



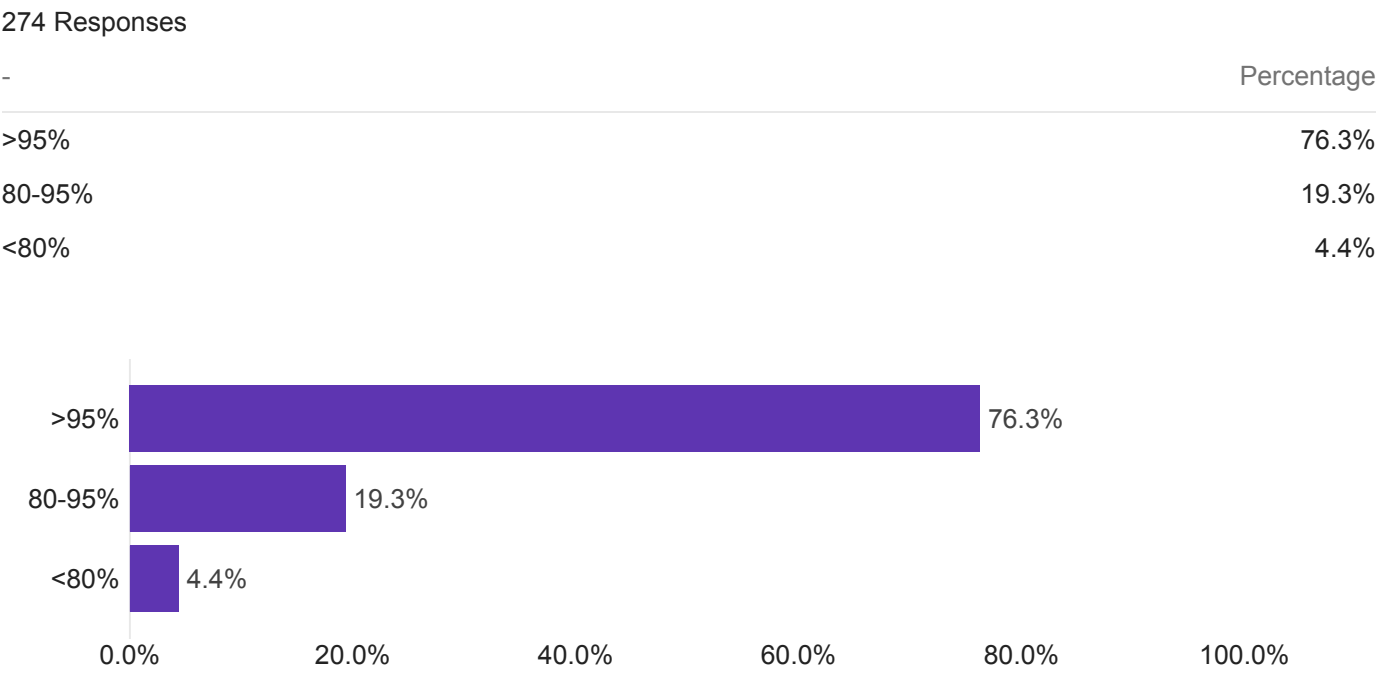
On what campus are you primarily located?

273 Responses

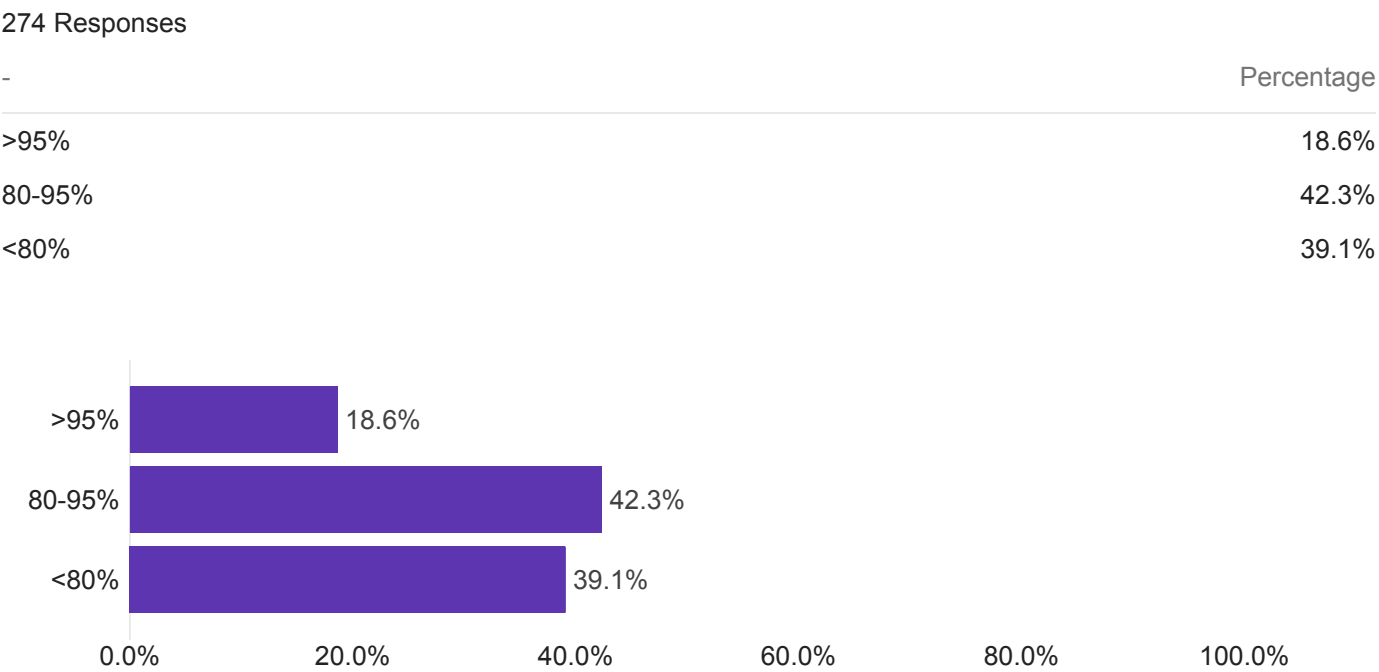
-	Percentage
Manhattan	80.6%
Polytechnic	17.9%
Olathe	1.5%



1. Approximately what percentage of students, faculty, and staff have you observed wearing face coverings inside campus buildings and classrooms?



2. Approximately what percentage of students, faculty, and staff have you observed wearing face coverings outside while on campus?



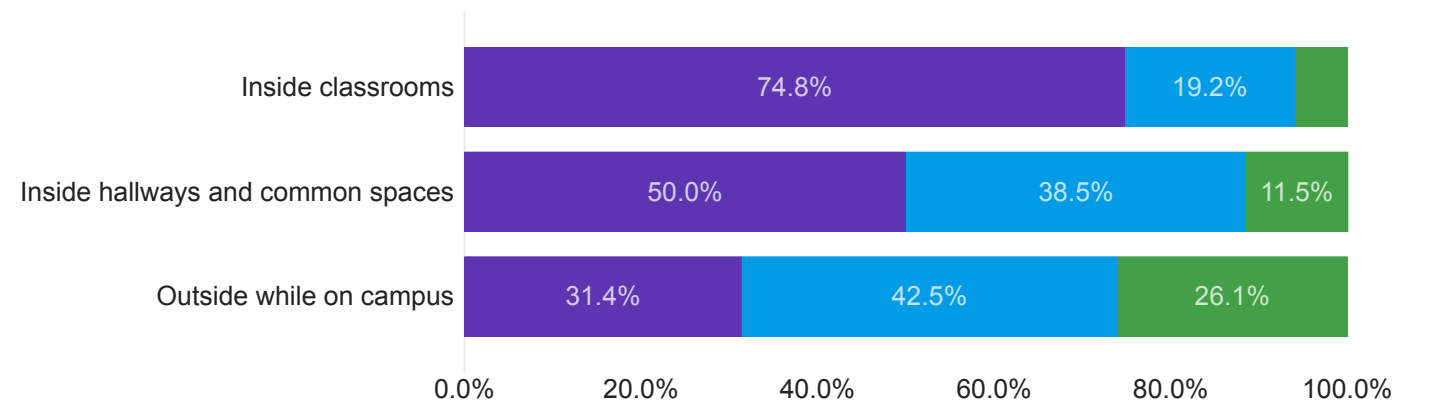
3. Based on your observations, have faculty, staff, and students adhered to 6-foot social distancing requirements in the following situations?

275 Responses

-	Yes, for the most part	Somewhat	No, for the most part	Can't judge
Inside classrooms	41.4%	10.6%	3.3%	44.7%
Inside building hallways and other common spaces	48.2%	37.1%	11.0%	3.7%
Outside while on campus	30.1%	40.8%	25.0%	4.0%

Chart below excludes Can't Judge

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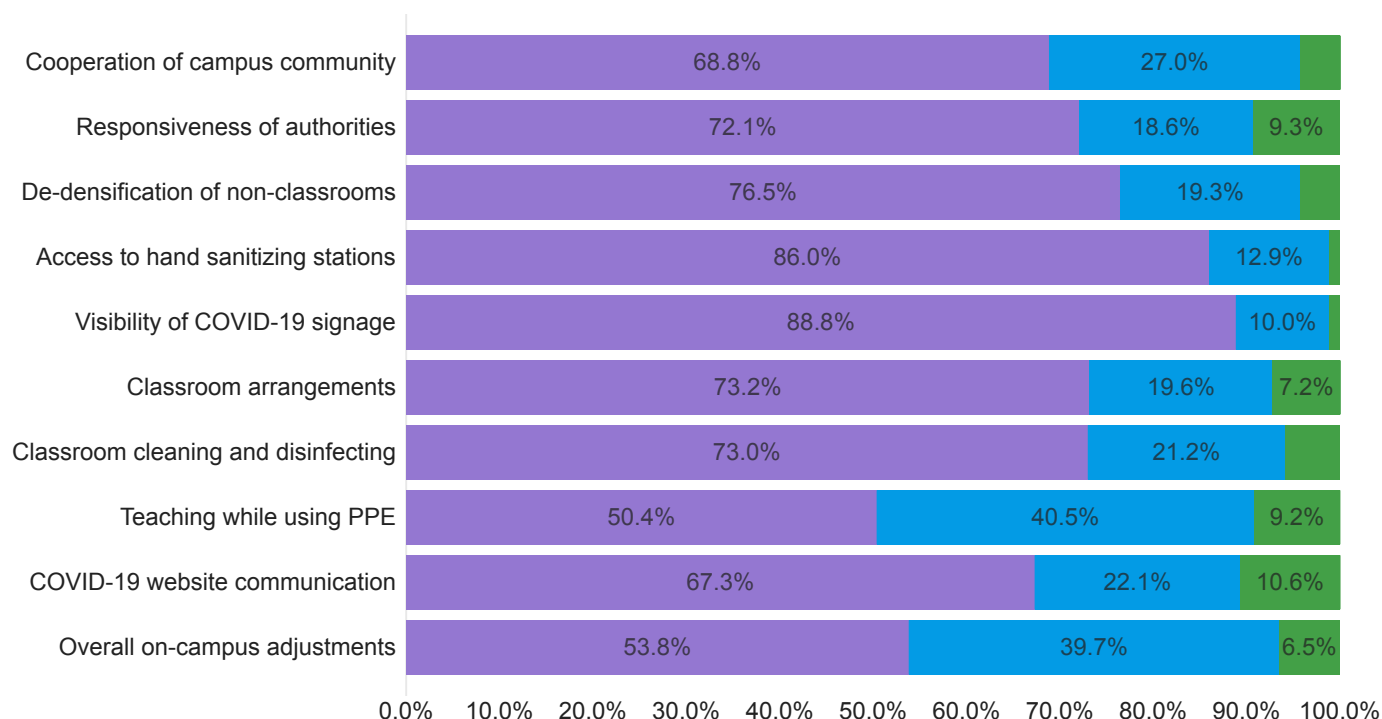
4. From your perspective, what has gone well or not gone well in the past two weeks regarding COVID-19 protocols and compliance?

274 Responses

Field	Has Gone Well	Some Issues	Has Not Gone Well	Can't Judge
Cooperation of campus community members when asked to comply with policies	54.0%	21.2%	3.3%	21.5%
Responsiveness of applicable authorities when issues arise	34.2%	8.8%	4.4%	52.6%
De-densification of non-classroom spaces in campus buildings	52.6%	13.2%	2.9%	31.3%
Access to hand sanitizing stations	82.8%	12.4%	1.1%	3.6%
Visibility of COVID-19 signage	87.2%	9.9%	1.1%	1.8%
Classroom arrangements for social distancing	41.0%	11.0%	4.0%	44.0%
Classroom cleaning and disinfecting	36.5%	10.6%	2.9%	50.0%
Teaching while using personal protective equipment	24.2%	19.4%	4.4%	52.0%
Communication provided through the COVID-19 website	64.6%	21.2%	10.2%	4.0%
Overall on-campus adjustments for COVID-19	51.8%	38.2%	6.3%	3.7%

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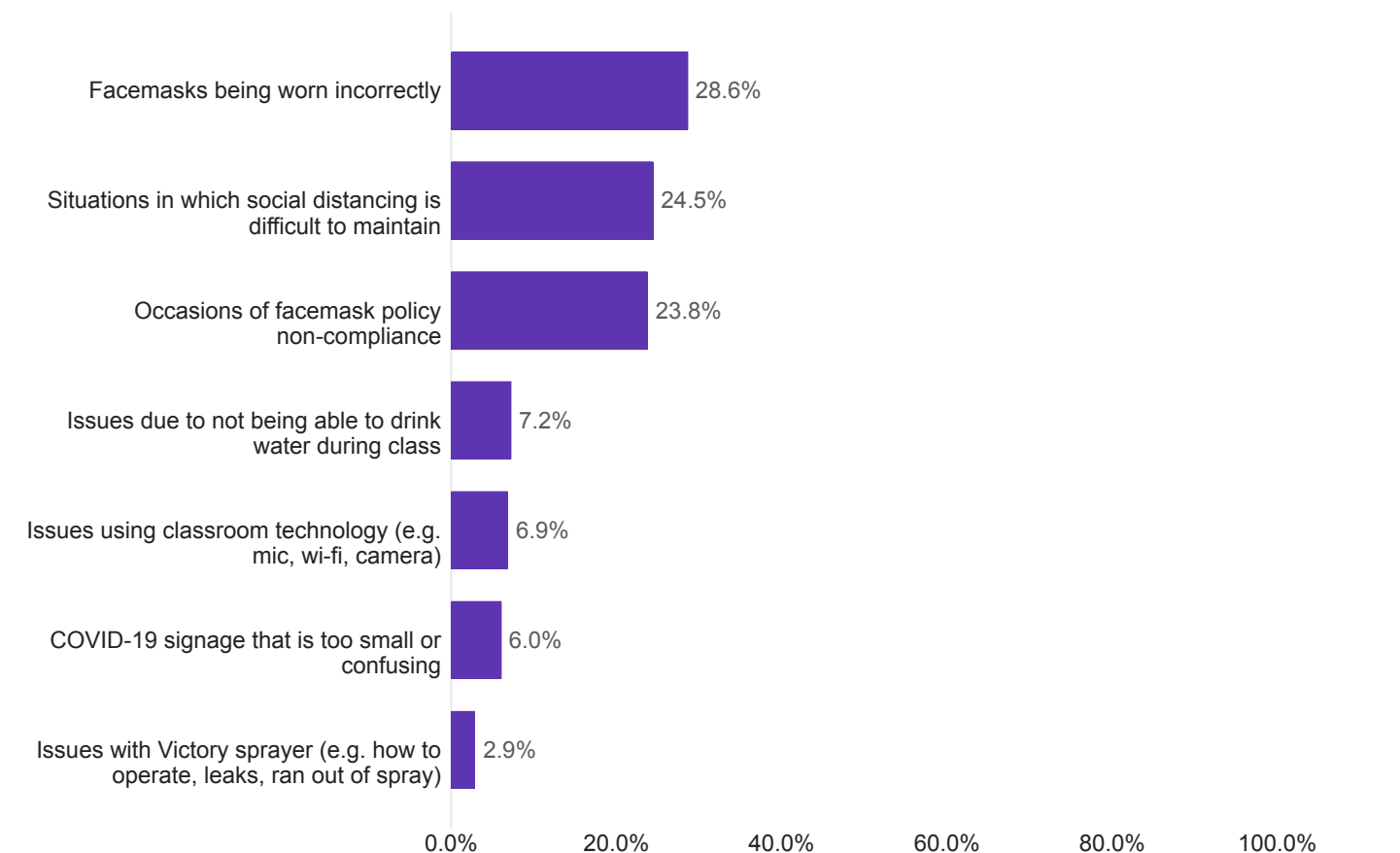
Has Gone Well Some Issues Has Not Gone Well



5. From your perspective, which of following specific issues have you observed or experienced in the past two weeks while working on campus? (select all that apply)

231 Responses

-	Percentage of Choices
Facemasks being worn incorrectly	28.6%
Occasions of facemask policy non-compliance	23.8%
Situations in which social distancing is difficult to maintain	24.5%
Issues due to not being able to drink water during class	7.2%
COVID-19 signage that is too small or confusing	6.0%
Issues using classroom technology (e.g. mic, wi-fi, camera)	6.9%
Issues with Victory sprayer (e.g. how to operate, leaks, ran out of spray)	2.9%



COVID-19 Compliance Survey Comments

274 Responses | Survey administered 9/21/20 – 9/23/20 | Results prepared by Institutional Research

1a. Further comments about face covering compliance inside buildings and classrooms

I have seen maintenance staff wearing masks but it does not cover their nose.

Some students are getting more lax: masks not covering noses, using really loose gaiters, drinking in class, etc.

I feel everyone has been very cooperative in wearing face coverings.

we are all doing our best to wear masks.

Still often see custodial staff in buildings without masks, as well as other workers (e.g., painters, for example). This is extremely frustrating.

A few don't have their nose covered. A few are using gaiters, which according to one study, is WORSE than no mask at all. And a few are wearing bandanas, which also is not nearly as effective as a true mask.

Face coverings are often ill-fitting

The students and faculty have been amazing, but the contractors have not typically been masked.

I only crossed paths with one other person while in the building.

very good - 100% in my building

The only buildings I am ever in are the Parking Garage and Student Union

Some students are still having issues with properly covering their noses/having well fitting masks.

More and more students are not wearing the mask properly. I.e. not over the nose, etc.

I dislike wearing the mask; however, as directed I do wear my mask all the time, I expect students to wear their masks in class and lab all the time, and we press on doing university business. We all look forward to when this COVID-19 is over and behind us!

While I do see people wearing face coverings, many students do not wear the face covering correctly.

I often see masks dip below noses, but just about everyone is wearing them.

Students have gotten very relaxed about walking into buildings with their masks off. Most of them keep it at least partially on their face during class, but they really struggle to keep it over their nose, and I feel like I am constantly reminding them of proper mask use.

Everyone in Campus Creek has been very compliant.

It is working well.

Some people have there nose exposed, but I still see over 95% wearing the mask correctly

I have seen students gather outside of buildings on campus without masks. This is a common occurrence. I see them also walking around campus outside without a mask or using their mask as chin strap. Some are alone and some are in small groups.

Many are not wearing them when they are inside at least 6ft apart.

I work in the Union so it is impossible to not see students eating or drinking and thus not masked.
Most/all are wearing, but often not wearing correctly (nose not covered).
Excellent compliance within buildings.
I have seen 100% compliance inside buildings and classrooms.
Most students are in compliance, but sometimes students bring their coffee or drinks to the class. Upon reminder, they follow no food/drinks policy.
n/a
I'm concerned for the health of students and teachers not being able to eat or drink during lectures.
Most do, but I still run into students and colleagues not wearing a facemask with regularity.
Still seeing non-compliance issues with contractors
I see less and less student compliance as time passes.
The biggest problem I see now is when students are studying in our building (either alone or in groups). They often will take their masks off or pull them down (even when they are in a group) and have to be reminded to put them back on (they always comply without hesitation).
Face covering compliance is great during the day when faculty are on campus. I'm hearing many reports of students not wearing masks after hours and of faculty not speaking up when students in their courses are not complying.
I do still a lot of people not wearing them properly. I tell at least five students a day to pull their mask back over their nose. Also, the guidance about eating and drinking is not entirely clear.
In Seaton Hall, where my office is located, and Kedzie Hall, where I teach my class, facemask compliance has been excellent. I can think of only two or three instances in the last two weeks where I saw someone in one of those two buildings not wearing a mask.
I have witnessed a couple of gentle reminders to students, but otherwise I have observed a high level of compliance.
Some have not been wearing them correctly (pulled down under nose).
We don't have too many people in the office at one time. I feel like the building is completely empty at times.
I have not seen any staff or faculty not adhering inside campus buildings. Most students are also complying but there is a small population who are not wearing masks correctly or are taking them off when they don't think staff can see them.
Occasionally noticing students slip mask off their noses. A quick and polite reminder about fully covering nose and mouth addresses this without further incident.
Only one student showed up without a mask and another student immediately offered a disposable which was put on without incident.
Neck gaiters are still popular despite some are nearly transparent
A few more students are sitting around with their masks on, but not properly, but often when there are not near others.
The only people I have seen inside a building on campus not wearing a mask have been 3rd-party construction workers. Everyone who I've assumed to be faculty, staff or students has had a face covering. The only issue I have noticed is that some do not have their nose covered.
Students are very compliant with wearing a mask in class. However, students and faculty need to be able to take a drink while wearing a mask.
Our facilities worker in Fairchild has quit wearing a mask. She used to at least carry one with her and put it on when someone approached, but she doesn't even do that any more.

Some students still need to be reminded that face covering needs to cover nose and mouth
Contactors in Justin observed more than once without face coverings
Good in class - just sometimes people in building without
I've only witnessed people with masks on.
N/A
While the majority are wearing face masks, 15-20% often the masks are worn under the nose
The Dean of APDesign has been very proactive regarding instilling the message that wearing a mask protects others and is instrumental in not only protecting our entire community (campus and off-campus), but allowing K-State to continue with on-campus studies.
Staff don't wear face coverings in their work areas
Students continue to get relaxed around Covid protocols, whether that be facemasks or social distancing.
I do not teach so can not speak to classrooms. I have seen high compliance within the buildings
Everyone I've seen has been wearing a mask over their mouth and their nose.
NA
I would rephrase this question to read: Approximately what percentage of students, faculty, and staff have you observed wearing face coverings CORRECTLY inside campus buildings and classrooms?
Many students have showed fatigue. morale has definitely gone down. I have seen depression hit an all time high. Many student have talked about leaving the campus because there is no point anymore since this is the new normal.
Uniform compliance except in individual offices.
I think everyone is wearing inside of building
NA
People don't wear them correctly...not covering their noses.
We have had some construction workers in Eisenhower Hall not wearing their face coverings in the building. In the Student Union I have observed students not wearing their masks in commons area (not food court area). Employees have told me they cannot tell someone to put their mask on and that only security can.
Work in Mosier and where it is a medical facility it's required. There have been a couple of people who have not had them on or on correctly
Some people don't seem to understand that covering your nose is important.
Masks are being worn below the nose a lot due to them being hot and masks not fitting properly.
Library Annex is located by the airport and not open to students.
Everyone is follow signage
I work in Housing & Dining so often they are "eating or drinking" in the common spaces, in fairly large groups, and not wearing masks. It was interesting to see the mass movement to the lobbies for group eating during the rainy days.
It seems everyone is getting used to wearing face coverings inside buildings where they cannot avoid close contact. While working in offices, staff that are six feet or more apart are not wearing them but donning them when someone new enters the room, even when proper distancing is maintained.

some issues with covering of both nose and mouth

Some students do not wear the mask the right way.

no

People tend to use the "I am eating or drinking" as an excuse to not have the mask on, or on properly

I am not a believer in the whole face mask deal

In my estimate I did not include those wearing face coverings inappropriately or ineffectively as having face coverings.

There is a group that I work with that feel it is silly. I hate going in and see them all slip them on or not when the see me coming.

If there is no enforcement, of course no one will follow the rules.

It is hard to comply with the requirements of my job while wearing it. I have glasses and work in the greenhouses. It is 20 degrees hotter in here than outside. The cost of masks is getting ridiculous as I am also continuously working in a dirty environment.

Several students are routinely exposing their nose. They cover when asked, but uncover immediately after the person moves (or in the case of classrooms - looks) away. Students working inside the building are often not wearing masks, and offer excuses of "I'm alone", or "These are my roommates".

still dealing regularly with improper wearing of masks or taking them off intermittently in class.

2a. Further comments about face covering compliance outside while on campus

I only see small subsections of students while I drive to campus twice a week and go to teach. But it seemed like there were more students with no masks or masks pulled down underneath their chin on campus.

Occasionally there are students outside not wearing masks.

The original need for face masks was when you could NOT observe 6 foot of social distancing. It seems silly if people are outside walking with no one around that they need to keep wearing the face mask. I have personally started experiencing sinus issues as a result of wearing my facemask for 4 hours a day and speaking into it for nearly that entire time. The outside fresh air without a mask would probably be good for me.

I feel like students, especially in clusters, are not wearing masks.

Some people aren't even within 25 feet of others, so that's why they aren't wearing them. Not sure how many groups of 2 or 3 could be roommates or something.

I've been impressed with how well students are wearing masks outside, but would like to see the grounds crew wear them also (if anything at least to just set an example... I realize they are well over 6' away from people, but with aerosol spread of covid that does not matter really).

I see that students are less likely to wear masks when outside-congregating between or after classes.

still see clusters of students walking together w/o face coverings.

I only saw one other person outside, and they were wearing a mask.

still seeing groups of students outside without masks sometimes

Most are wearing face masks when not alone.

I never see anyone outside on campus.

Faculty and staff have been wearing masks, but I was shocked to see that more than half of the students I saw while taking a 15-minute walk around campus on Thursday, Sept. 17th were *not* wearing masks and not social distancing.

less than 50% of students outside wearing masks.

I dislike wearing the mask; however, as directed I do wear my mask all the time, I expect students to wear their masks outside on campus all the time, and we press on doing university business. We all look forward to when this COVID-19 is over and behind us!

Again, most do not wear it correctly. Those not wearing the face covering correctly appear to be students.

This has dropped dramatically since the beginning of the semester.

looks like things are ok

It is about 50%

See previous comment

Again - when social distancing can be done, not many wearing masks.

Most who are not wearing masks are properly distanced. Still see a small but not insignificant portion of groups walking without masks.

Probably <50% compliance outside

students, faculty and staff seem about 80-90% mask compliance. Unfortunately I have witnessed a high % of visitors on campus who DO NOT wear masks, even while exercising in groups, especially at West Memorial Stadium, where I

am teaching.

n/a

People I have most consistently seen not wearing face coverings on campus are construction workers

Most do, but many don't.

I work at Research Park so seldom encounter many people outside the building.

I have observed a marked trend of students not wearing facemarks while walking on campus. I find it disturbing as there is no way to stay 6 feet or more away form all these groups of students. Folks should be expected to wear masks while on campus. Period. And we should have people circulating to remind/enforce this. given our high rate of positivity in the student population, I do not feel safe walking across campus.

the message that you don't mean a face covering if you're alone outside means that many students are still walking around without masks, even though alone, and potentially spreading COVID-19 to those who have walked near them

It is primarily only students that I see who are not wearing face coverings.

Guidance for outdoor use is still not clear. What does it mean to be "alone" guidance should just be to wear them at all times in public areas. Especially, since it is getting colder, it make compliance much easier.

Outside the compliance is not as good. I would say about two-thirds of the people outside are wearing masks, based mostly on the view of Bosco Plaza from my office and in crossing it to teach in Kedzie three days a week.

Wearing face coverings outside in open air is ridiculous.

N/A

I don't wear one early in the morning walking outside unless I'm about to pass someone.

I feel that if you are physically distancing (meaning you are by yourself) you shouldn't have to wear a mask outside.

I think most people are but a lot of people seem to think you don't need to wear a mask when you're outside, even when they're walking with other people.

Evenings and weekends, masks can be seen on <10%.

Students sitting in pairs or threes at outdoor tables in Bosco Plaza often remove their masks, similar to restaurant practice after being seated at a table.

While out walking, I've encountered small groups without face coverings but I was able to stay distanced from them.

Memorial stadium is a common place for a lack of face coverings

Thank you for asking about this! This bothers me a great deal as I see groups of people walking and talking very closely together as they move on campus. I have had to move to the other side of the street to avoid such groups.

There needs to be more clarity on this policy. We provide students with places to eat outside and trashcans. The previous basketball courts have been converted into a place to eat. Obviously, eating is going to be done in groups and without masks on. The university promotes gathering in groups and eating, yet tells students not to take off their masks.

I'm personally not as concerned about this. Usually when I see someone not wearing a mask outdoors, they are far from other people. One sidewalks with some foot traffic I would say >95%.

If students are in groups they are wearing a mask. If faculty or students are walking alone outside, masks are sometimes not worn.

Most I observed were social distancing so a mask was not required.

Most of the people I see not wearing a mask outside are students walking down the sidewalk. I live near campus so I drive through on weekends, too, and it's worse then, especially around the dorms.

Most people not in groups so mask not necessary?

Some students were exercising outside, however they were on campus

I would say most individuals not wearing a mask are traveling/walking by themselves

I see students usually carrying their face masks on their arms or have them in their back pack but not wearing them while outside.

I have noticed students and visitors not wearing masks while walking on campus sidewalks and in parking lots, even when others are approaching; and not maintaining physical/social distancing. I think many are confused about the mask policy, thinking it only applies to in buildings.

I find it ridiculous to have masks on outside just on campus

Groups of students walk around campus without face coverings

Majority of students are not wearing face coverings outside of the building.

Seems that small groups are not wearing masks as much as I remember from a few weeks ago.

I have seen many individuals across campus still not wearing their face covering while walking on campus, however, most of them were not around other people. There are still some pockets of students grouped that are not wearing face coverings.

Distanced and solo people typically not wearing. I am OK with that.

Given the current climate of the US I'm uncomfortable with being a front liner with regards to enforcement of non-mask wearers. I worry that some may become obstinant and/or violent.

I wish there were a lower option. I have been counting and it is less than 25% of students, faculty, and staff who have been wearing face coverings outside while on campus. Most students pull them down around their necks as soon as they walk out of the building. In my opinion, by only having the response options go to <80%, you are not capturing the severity of this issue.

It is very sad to see people alone and wearing a face mask. you can tell they have given up on life.

I believe a reminder is needed that face coverings are indeed required outside as well.

I would say 75% are wearing

NA

There have been several students in the front lawns of Anderson Hall who have not been wearing masks while studying or socializing together.

There are a few students who I have driven by that have not had them on or on correctly.

This is hard for me to answer as I don't see many people off of campus.

A lot of students see outside as a time to breathe fresh air and are not wearing them outside.

See above.

I still see a significant number of staff traveling to and from their cars without masks. It is more of a rarity to see students with masks on outside (at least on the outer edges of campus on Clafin, N. Manhattan, Denison and Bluemont/Anderson). Most of them either don't have them visible or are carrying them in their hands.

When we step outside at Olathe there is NOOOOOO one around...

no

Isn't is time to enforce the mask requirement?????????

Less then 80% wear them outside

Use of face coverings outside of buildings on campus appears to have fallen off dramatically in the last two weeks.
Definitely less than half of people were using them outside as of the week of Sept 14.

People are not covering their faces outside.

3a. Further comments about 6-foot social distancing compliance

If we are 6-foot apart in the classrooms and we are cleaning them at the end of class, I would love for the UNIVERSITY to consider allowing students and faculty to remove masks while in class while maintaining social distance. Hardly any of my students speak, let me phrase, really none of them speak now in class. It is not easy to understand them when they do. It is also really difficult to get to know my students. I believe this would significantly enhance the classroom and teacher-student experience.

Noticed students walking in groups while outside. Have needed to tell students to social distance while they are working on assigned group projects.

we are doing our best, but it's taking it's toll on us

I have had to remind students to separate several times. Some tend to congregate when standing in line, especially those with a commonality-such as athletes, Greeks, etc. For the most part students have been very good about social distancing within the building that I work.

Between classes, students generally maintain the pre-Covid distancing in hallways and in classrooms when entering and leaving. Outside, it appears that there is no pandemic.

I was only at Unger Complex and only one day for 2 hours.

Due to the need to occasionally collaborate in the lab or active classroom (such as looking at physical work together), I had been allowing students and my own interaction to get closer than 6 feet for less than five minutes. However, I see that this is causing us to slip and students stay closer longer, so I am starting to crack down and come up with more ways of staying 6 feet apart.

If people are with friends/colleagues, they tend to not be socially distanced.

It is difficult to operate this way for some settings that would be better up close and more personal, but for now it works.

Just observed students in the lobby of Umberger. There is not room to social distance - not sure why some weren't just waiting outside.

I teach in one classroom where someone creepily stands outside the door and looks in the window - I assume to check for compliance in the classroom; however, the other three classrooms I teach in do not have windows. Students walk in groups to/from classes typically with no masks.

ok for most cases

More or less. I think my classroom is too "tight" but apparently it meets social distancing requirements

Across campus, my primary concern is within the engineering building. If I may put my student hat on, I question the allocation of classrooms within that facility. My relatively large class seems jammed into the smallest possible classroom when nearby classrooms are bigger and have smaller class sizes than my own. I don't have a tape measure, but my classroom seems to barely meet the six foot requirement, if it does at all.

n/a

The 6 foot distance in a classroom has taken away the ability for our students to learn from each other. Teachers cannot help student effectively and still maintain a 6 foot distance.

Students (and some colleagues) are very bad about giving each other 6 feet of space - Inside, they frequently misjudge the distance and I am constantly reminding them to give space and err on the side of caution. They still walk in clumped groups together in the hallways and talk at close range in the hallways. It is worse outside, where students are frequently not keeping the 6 foot social distancing requirements. This is even evident with people sitting at booths set up in the Bosco plaza.

Again, my answers apply to students. From my observation, it is only students who are not complying.

This is difficult to judge because you do not know if students are already close contacts. The University and Riley County have suggested to students that they not follow this rule for few close friends.

Classrooms and office space nearly 100% are maintaining social distance. In hallways about perhaps 70% of the time. Outside maybe 25% of the time.

We could do better about reminding each other that 6-foot spacing (social distancing) is a priority, above beyond mask-wearing alone. It is my observation that people seem to think that wearing a mask is the primary mitigation. It's really part of a larger "tool kit" of mitigations that are designed to work together. In short, people seem to forget about social distancing because "It's all good. We're all wearing masks."

I don't say anything to people in the hallways or outside who are properly wearing a mask but not social distancing. I think social interactions are acceptable and very necessary in times like this. I have seen students in the lunchroom who are at their designated spots talking without masks. But again, I see nothing wrong with this. I am more concerned about the few faculty/staff/flight instructors I see in public areas and in the classroom who are modeling poor mask usage.

I really have no clue, it seems a lot of people don't really know what 6 feet looks like.

There are classrooms (e.g. Ackert 219) that have been approved for use where social distancing is only possible if students sit as far apart as possible, without deviation. I have yet to pass the classroom and see students 6 feet apart. I can only assume that it is university policy to promote this, otherwise why approve the room for use knowing that it was essentially impossible to use safely.

I find inside the classroom to be the most difficult given that I teach a hands-on, practice class as opposed to a lecture format. But we attempt to comply with this.

Somewhat = as best as possible given the width of a hallway, etc, NOT that they're not trying!!!!

People are doing the best they can in the space provided! I would say everyone is following the rule.

I've notice students wearing masks, but not maintaining social distancing particularly when outside I have notice a lot of who appear to be visitors on campus not maintaining social distancing even when approaching others walking on the sidewalk AND these visitors not wearing masks outside

It's impossible to stay 6 feet apart inside buildings. While outside, students haven't been doing this.

Again, watching small groups walking about, it seems that the six foot rule has flown out the window.

See my comments in 2a.

If you walked into a building that holds face-to-face classes when classes ended, the only differences from pre-COVID to post-COVID would be fewer students and the fact that the students are wearing masks (although sometimes under their noses). They are walking down the halls together talking, hanging out in the halls chatting, etc.

Sad and disappointing.

The bathrooms bother me that 6 foot social distancing is not marked better. People are not looking under every stall before picking what is 6-ft apart. If I am going to the bathroom and someone goes into the stall right next to me, it makes me horribly uncomfortable and I leave the bathroom. I now go to different buildings trying to find empty areas, but I dislike having to enter multiple extra buildings throughout the day just to go pee.

Mask or distance is my opinion

Some are still having gatherings outside in parking lots or next to buildings. Some have mask on and some don't

As time goes on, more and more people are not following any of the guidelines...less people are wearing mask, less people are social distancing

A couple of my own coworkers do not care about the 6-foot social distancing and only wear their mask coming in and out of the building and in the hallways. They chastise others for practicing the social distancing and those adhering to the face coverings compliance.

There have been a couple of houses that I have driven by that there have been people hanging outside with no mask in sight, but I'm not sure they all live there or not so it's hard to judge

Picnic tables are often being used during lunch, with students sitting close with no masks.

See above.

Not hard to do at Olathe

Still seeing large groups of students walking together 10-15 or more.

In conference rooms lab classroom hallways

Once again, not a firm believer in this

At the CVM, our inside environment makes 6 foot distancing between faculty, staff, and students engaged in the 4th yr curriculum nearly impossible

No enforcement, no compliance.

Even when reminded, students do not spread out to the 6-foot social distance.

I think it would be helpful to remind people that masks and social distancing are not substitutes for one another.

The corridors are a major issue. Students are no longer waiting to get to their building until just before class and are mingling in the hallways. In some situations it is impossible to walk down the hallway without physical contact with people standing in the halls. (like a typical semester)

4a. Further comments on what has gone well regarding COVID-19 protocols and compliance

working together

The majority of people wear masks and distance. I always see maintenance cleaning door handles. Good signage reminding people to wear masks. Good access to hand sanitizer.

6-foot social distance in classrooms.

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I do appreciate the consistent messaging. It creates an environment where most will do their best to comply.

Students cooperating with face coverings.

I feel that the University has done a great job in adjusting policies and making accommodations for students, faculty and staff to remain safe and free of COVID-19. The greatest downfall is individual responsibility to maintain set guidelines. Personal responsibility is critical for a safer K-State and surrounding communities.

For the most part, I think KSU is doing a good well. Well as expected.

I sure like all the variety of masks I see.

Can't think of anything going well.

cooperation from all

I am surprised at how well we are doing. 5 weeks down and I am still teaching 80 students face to face across both of my classes and I average 75% attendance. Some students that were quarantined are returning.

The biggest outbreaks have taken place off campus. Have not heard of any involving on-campus building/classroom?

Compliance in regard to mask wearing and social distancing is working inside buildings. I am a department head and one instructor has reported a student who refused to wear a mask inside the building. The instructor used the proper protocol and was polite. The student still refused to wear a mask. The instructor was late for an appointment and could not follow up.

mask compliance has been strong. cleaning procedures seem to be effective. it is impressive to note that spread from student population does not seem to have occurred due to classes, and that it has not spread into faculty/staff...

n/a

Nothing

Visible signage. Most people wear masks.

Masks are being worn in classrooms.

Faculty and staff are complying with COVID-19 consistently.

There are fewer students on campus (in my classes, because many are in isolation or quarantine and some because they are scared to campus; I'm sure I have other students for which being on Zoom is easier than coming to campus for class), so I think it's been easier to socially distance than it was the first couple of weeks of classes.

Access to hand sanitizing equipment has been excellent as has the cleaning of the classroom (Kedzie 004) where I teach. Supplies are well-stocked in that classroom, in the hallways, and in restrooms. I have a very small in person class, so distancing among students has not been a concern; chairs are well-spaced and marked in the classroom. Signage is pretty good, although there is one case (basement of Kedzie down the hall from room 004) where the

direction signs on the floor are contradictory.

I would say that overall, our approach to COVID-19 protocols are working, and that I haven't seen any big issues with compliance while on campus.

There are a lot fewer issues than I originally thought we'd encounter. I think students and faculty are taking it better than could have been hoped for.

I think the messaging has been good.

I think there is plenty of signage and resources for people to access.

At the administrative level, compliance never seemed to be a goal. General Myers has made public comments clearly indicating that his desires to protect student and staff extend only as far as his legal requirement. Since we haven't lost a lawsuit, I suppose you could say everything is going exactly as planned.

The number of people on campus at any given time of the day is relatively small in the places I've been. This has definitely helped with the task of physical distancing.

Campus does not seem over crowded; even if other people aren't making it a priority, I can maintain 6' distance everywhere I go.

Students have repeatedly expressed thanks and appreciation to faculty for offering courses on campus. Students have shared the need and desire to be in a face-to-face class setting.

Students who use our space and services have generally been compliant and friendly.

How are we doing?

Frequent communication.

Only challenge with the face shields has been that it is difficult to read things when wearing them. However, can't use traditional face mask due to students Zooming into classroom needing to be able to hear. Would like to try the clear masks used at community theaters, etc. to see if this overcomes both challenges.

Support for staff working remotely.

The support of our Dean has been excellent; Appreciated President Meyers PSA regarding wearing masks - it is the right thing as a community as frankly wearing a mask needs to be promoted as our patriotic duty!

There is a lot of signage.

Most people are being very compliant and the signs around the building are well posted.

All seems well.

migration to remote work and utilization of existing technology tools to enhance processes.

I would like to thank all of the individuals who are working hard on policies and procedures. I know that we don't see a lot of behind the scenes work. We need to be flexible to modify our approaches based on current scientific data and best practices as we learn more about the disease. I think we are trying to adapt the best we can and message those adaptations.

The classroom set up provides for social distancing.

Thank you to the custodial staff for trying to keep up on sanitizing the buildings.

I find that there is a great supply of hand sanitizing stations where ever I go

The de-densification of non-classroom spaces by keeping faculty and staff working remotely has helped as far as the spread.

General compliance at the football game was a welcomed relief.

Mask

Facilities and Branding has done a good job with the task assigned to them.

Everyone is exceptionally compliant while inside buildings.

I've followed the rules. I've asked others to follow the rules.

Bathroom has papertowels and soap! in class masking. hand sanitizer.

Messaging has been excellent.

4b. Further comments on what has not gone well regarding COVID-19 protocols and compliance

Occasionally there is maintenance staff wearing masks but it does not cover their nose. Sometimes there are students outside not wearing masks.

In general, I don't believe people are adhering to the show up right on time for class. They are still coming early, which normally is just fine.

I am very frustrated about teaching in-person and accessing data to make safe decisions for students and myself. About 2 weeks ago, I had between 25-40% of my UG students reporting COVID issues. It is extremely difficult to track who is in quarantine or required to isolate, and when each student is cleared to resume in-person classes. Although I encourage students to contact OSL, I don't know if they do. Faculty are at the mercy of students to be forthright with their own situation.

It would be nice if there was consistency across the university as many are following guidelines to allow work from home. There are departments who require staff to be on campus but don't expect faculty to be on campus. Staff lives aren't important? And, we're not to go to each other's offices so how is that different from working from home. It's an unnecessary stress.

There needs to be more time between classes. Setup and cleaning take a lot of time even after a couple weeks.

dashboard wasn't updated when I went to it on Wednesday. maybe clarify if there is any testing done on the weekends where it would show up on.

No sure why all the signs are so small and discrete

More and more work is being piled on us, it's overwhelming.

We really need information on actual spread on campus - what is going on in dorms? Has anyone contacted covid while in F2F class? etc..

Some individuals' lack of compliance with guidelines.

At least for males, washing hands for 20 seconds does not happen.

Dashboard still needs more clear data and faster updating. FAQs somewhat hard to sift through. A few helpful FAQs have been added lately.

Of course (as we all know) teaching with a mask on is problematic, especially for students who have hearing impairments.

People who think it is okay to have masks barely on nose, or purposely preferring loose-fitting masks that constantly slide off their nose. Also, there is an employee who still thinks she has to take off her mask to talk to people, but she is such a nice person and people are afraid to say anything to her about it. Also her hands are constantly all over that mask as she takes it on and off, and she has a job with high touch-contact of items people use. In off-campus situations, I have seen K-State employees put into restaurant situations that are without masks or proper distancing, but they are afraid of being impolite and so tend to conform and participate in the dangerous situation without saying anything or requesting more space. Seems like we need more training and encouragement on nice ways to be leaders in off-campus situations.

Cleaning gun broke,

Hand sanitizing stations needs to be filled. I tried to use two different ones in Anderson and they were empty. Same with the ones in the entrance of Rathbone/Durland Hall - they were empty.

I think changing the mask requirement from inside only to anytime you're on campus unless you're truly alone and distanced from others did not go well.

No issues

Cleaning supplies missing from our classroom was the big issue last week, and due to low staff in buildings it was

difficult to locate someone to help us get cleaning supplies.

I cannot say that the education of students is going well given the current situation.

Students are not taking this seriously. Some faculty/staff are not taking this seriously. I am lucky to get 10 or 11 students in class when there should be 37. I receive a handful of notices a day regarding students needing to quarantine. Spray sanitizer leaks everywhere and/or doesn't have enough pressure to spray. Camera does not work/adjust. Microphone quits working during class.

Misinformation has cause some to be ignorant.

The COVID-19 page is a jumble of information. For instance, I tried to find the online absence request form. One must know to visit the Office of Student Life page to find it. It was not readily accesible through the search engine, nor was well marked on the COVID landing page. Once in the online form, it is written as if non-traditional students do not exist. Specifically, there are not options for those who must care for children, spouses, or other family members but may not be otherwise impacted.

When the HVAC was out of order in the classroom where I teach, I only learned about it from another faculty member who was in the building. There was no central communication from the department, college, or university to close affected classrooms. I was left to inquire about the HVAC status myself and make my own decision to move class fully online. This is unacceptable. Lack of transparency and up-to-date data on case prevalence and other metrics, including number of faculty/staff in isolation/quarantine. By the time data about tests and results are posted online, the data are nearly a week old.

The FAQs at the COVID-19 website are not well organized. It takes a long time to find the needed information. Some of the information is imprecise and not definitive. I suspect this is on purpose because no one wants to go on record in regard to difficult decisions. We need to put out the best and most direct information that we have.

there are very few spaces on campus suitable for teaching dance classes. Our studios are extremely limited in terms of COVID capacity and this is limiting our enrollment. For next semester it would be helpful to have access to the ballrooms in the student union, Ahearn, as well as McCain stage

n/a

Students and faculty have had their right to socialize ripped away and it is effecting the mental and physical health of our students. The overall experience on campus has declined and students are not willing to come to class because of the strict guidelines.

Continued division between on-campus compliance and off-campus (e.g., by three feet) non-compliance

"wellness kits" for faculty not distributed until 1 month into the semester. No protocols for public bathroom use other than "stay 6 feet away from each other". No lids on toilets so flushing releases "plumes" into the air - this could be an issue if a Covid19 positive person is using the bathroom with several people as the Covid19 virus is found in fecal matter. I've observed students and faculty ignoring signs in stairwells indicating the direction for travel. On K-State's part, there seems to be a 5-6 day backlog in Covid test processing.

Most of my work is being done remotely still because I have risk factors but also because campus is still in phase 3 of re-awakening and my work can be done remotely. One thing that frustrates me is when other campus workers learn that I'm working remotely and are surprised by it, even judging my coworkers and I for it. But as part of phase 3, employees are encouraged to work remotely. It feels as though that communication got lost somewhere.

Masks are not being worn outside classrooms.

OCCASIONALLY I have observed custodians not wearing masks properly. Many students ARE complying, but there are many who are not, especially outdoors.

It has been difficult to ensure that all students are wearing their masks in the study areas in my building and outdoors. Also, I've noticed that students are participating less in class as fewer students come to class (one of my classes only has 5 students out of 38 that regularly come to class every week). Students on Zoom are not participating very much, even when I call their names and ask for their thoughts and even as I have them work in small groups or pairs online before our class discussion (which has worked in class in past semesters). Just as the

faculty likely are doing in their classes, I wonder if the university can reiterate to students that to be successful with online classes, they need to be engaged in the class. I'm also wondering if next semester, the university could have a module available for students to learn about how to be a better learner online (I've heard of other campuses doing this) so students have some strategies to schedule and keep up with their work. This may be particularly helpful as we won't have spring break to help students recuperate during the semester.

I have been disappointed that the online dashboard lags, sometimes by a week or more.

It's not always obvious whether the website has been updated without scrutinizing every part of it. A "Last Updated: date" tag would be useful.

I'll reserve my response for Question 5a.

Some administrators have been rude regarding notification of COVID and other SOC's. It has left a very poor taste in my mouth regarding voluntary reporting. At a time when everyone is overwhelmed and working very hard, I find it very unprofessional the types of emails faculty have received from the administrator overseeing the reporting. There has been a lack of follow up when students are cleared, especially if it turns out it was non-COVID. Students are not taking responsibility for reporting themselves which only adds more work on faculty and when we are rewarded by rude emails/messages it is all very demoralizing.

Communication between faculty, students, LaFene, and Student Life has been terrible. Too much delay and too much confusion about the quarantine time and testing results. It's like Student Life and LaFene didn't expect this? Plans for dealing with numerous students in quarantine and isolation should have been in place. Communicating this information to faculty in individual letters is ridiculous. For faculty with large numbers of students, this is a job on its own to track who should and shouldn't be in class!

I have not really seen this on campus, but in the community, people not wearing their masks properly. I have seen too many students in WalMart that are wearing their mask improperly.

Need more messaging on proper mask fit and wear.

All things considered, I feel the whole COVID19 adaptation has gone as well as can be expected under a less than ideal scenario and dealing with the dynamics of a large campus populated by a broad cross-section of free-willed individuals.

Personally, would like more information on scheduling outdoor spaces around campus to meet with a larger class safely-distanced.

I feel numbers should compel us to move online.

I wonder if these surveys are intended to be difficult for faculty to respond to? They go out on the two busiest days of the week and have a short window before they close without reminders. Certainly, the university does a better job of collecting other types of information. I regularly encounter Biochemistry faculty and staff going in an "exit only" door in Chalmers Hall. When I asked someone about it and asked that they follow university policy, they declined saying that they had been told COVID policies were only for students and that it would be too hard for them to use another entrance. The Victory Sprayer in my classroom broke. Communication of how decisions will be made regarding COVID protections have been opaque at best. Many University stated policies are in conflict with their actions. The idea that the University is not responsible for student actions off of campus is irresponsible and wrong. There is no way to anonymously report people for policy violations and no police enforcement of the university policies. Clearly, we lag behind most other universities (including KU) in this regard.

Needing to track all the students in my classes who have excused absences due to COVID is burdensome.

Who are 'applicable authorities' when people are not wearing masks, or wearing them ineffectively? Signage is very visible but I question the effectiveness; there is so much repetition that it just becomes background noise.

Students have shared that they believe too many courses were switched to being offered online for the convenience of faculty. Students "forced into high flex" courses have shared that they are not receiving the content and experiences they would be receiving if they were in courses on campus. Being able to drink water is a concern for students and faculty.

University's general lack of enforcement and lack of unified message regarding quarantining/isolation protocols. On a personal note, my 3-year-old son's daycare was quarantined, and the head doctor at Lafene told me that I was a secondary contact and okay to come to work. I feel like this contradicts the CDC? It would be one thing if I could have social distanced from him, but you can't social distance from someone who can't dress himself. I came to work on days his father could watch him, but I felt pressured into doing so and didn't feel like it was the right thing. I have four student employees. Three of four have had the virus and been out for several weeks to quarantine. Things are not going well. Students are not following recommendations about social distancing or being safe in social settings. I was a guest speaker in a zoom class, and the TA and instructor were making small talk with students about their weekend plans. Students were talking about going to restaurants, bars, indoor weddings, etc., and the faculty response was, "Oh, that's great! Have so much fun!" I felt like "Be safe" should have been part of the response? If we aren't setting the tone for appropriate social interactions, then where are students going to get it? Certainly not from each other ...

Hearing instructor and discussions within group meeting/class is difficult.

Testing weak

Hand sanitizer stations are not always filled.

KSU must rethink the organization of websites that have large amounts of information!

Making sure that faculty believe students when in isolation or quarantine; students not staying home when diagnosed or should be in quarantine.

Teaching with a mask and/or face shield has been difficult.

No matter how diligent our college and the University is, the lack of cooperation and compliance with Aggieville bar owners is disappointing; and sends the message that those business owners in Manhattan with money carry more weight/voice than the overall safety of the students and community members. It would be nice if the K-State administration was more vocal as to how we (K-State) are doing our part to protect the health and safety of the students and community, but local businesses (particularly Aggieville business owners) need to step up.

Signage is too wordy. No one reads. Should have been simple pictures with ability to scan for more information on current policies.

While the Up/Down only stairwells and in/out only doors is a neat idea in theory, I do not see this being honored while being in the buildings or around the buildings on campus. It is very confusing. If it is an Out only door, it should be locked in such a way that only hitting the crash bar on the inside will open it and not make it open from the outside. For stairwells, I don't see how this can be managed, but the signage is not well posted for these so it needs to be bigger and more clear to the individuals BEFORE they go up the stairs and not at the first level on the wall.

All is well on campus, it's the off-campus activities that are mind boggling.

sports

The problem is that we still have some faculty, staff, students, and community members who simply do not believe that this is a pandemic and/or that masks and social distancing work. I only have hearsay about faculty non-compliance, but I do hope that given the power differential, students are willing and able to report classroom non-compliance so that their identity is protected. We all need to model best practices.

We have had many faculty report that the sanitizing guns are empty. We have had students show up to class before their quarantine has ended because they feel fine or tested negative. Students ignore the signs in buildings, probably out of habit (e.g., going up the stairs designated as down, in through the out door, etc.). I don't know if students are ignoring the information about wearing masks outside of the buildings or not reading the information, so they don't know, but the overwhelming majority are NOT wearing masks when they are outside.

University should have staffed people to clean the classrooms. Should not be left to Professor's and students. De-densification has gone to extremes.

Too many signs EVERYWHERE to the point that I tune them out....lack of staff on campus causes problems for staff and employees...our one and only HR person here at Polytechnic campus is only on campus one day a week...makes it impossible to get a student worker on payroll because she is NEVER here. More staff need to return to working on campus instead of working at home.

Some of the signs going in and out of buildings are confusing to some people. Some should say "Entrance Only" and other should say "Exit Only". The information needs to be on both sides of the doors - not just one side.

Some of us have to work on campus while others do not, does not seem fair.

It is unclear if rooms that were deemed "off-line" are to remain unused by anyone or if they were deemed unusable only for classes. To my knowledge, there has not been clear communication as to why some rooms were taken offline. This has led to questions of how safe offices are to occupy in the same building where meeting spaces were deemed "unsafe."

Seeing non-compliant large parties off campus by students

eating and drinking

It seems contractors on campus are highly scrutinized about COVID 19 related details, but our own people turning them in don't follow the same rules.

Many have already started to return to normal practices when outside of buildings.

Do our campus administrators even live in Kansas anymore? Where is the information and guidance from the College of Engineering - again, timid leaders? Is the university and athletics more concerned about money than safety? Where is the leadership? Why should I continue to work at K-State? College of Engineering Administrators swinging under the table deals with senior faculty for reduced teaching, research, and service loads because of the pandemic...UNFAIR to tenure track faculty.

Faculty aren't always sanitizing rooms before they leave.

student life should inform dept heads of covid cases and enrollment.

If the university is interested in how well the students are following guidelines, they simply have to spend 15 minutes in Bosco Plaza in front of the union. Less than 75% of students wear masks outside and almost none of them maintain 6' distance outside.

It seems that more and more people are NOT following the guidelines.

Teaching in a mask or face shield is very difficult, especially for those of us who wear glasses.

students are at a complacency point. If they have not been impacted they are losing their motivation to continue with the required protocols. I have also heard from many students that students are choosing not to get tested as to try and keep the number of cases down. Specifically heard this regarding fraternities and sororities.

5a. Further comments on any other specific issues you've experienced regarding COVID-19 protocols and compliance

I'm seeing more in my classrooms bringing water bottles in and doing things where they quickly remove their facemasks to drink or use chapstick etc. I'm going to make an announcement to my students about this, but wonder if this reflects what is happening more broadly.

I'm still getting used to having an in person and zoom audience. Students on Zoom definitely are not as engaged.

Rarely but have seen face masks that slip below the nose. The students are quick to pull them back in place.

Only at the football game, and it was not students. We were in the south end zone seats. Most people complied, but some pulled down or took off face masks once seated. They often kept a drink handy presumably so they could say they were drinking if asked about the mask. Ushers handled the situations politely and people complied when asked to (though several took them off again shortly after the usher moved on.) I suggested in the athletic department post-game fan survey that the ushers need to make more frequent trips down the stairs at each section just gently reminding people as they work their way back up the stairs (similar to the way ushers go to the bottom of the stairs at timeouts inside Bramlage). I only saw ushers come down twice during the game, and I did not see any usher come down the stairs one section over although I could have just missed it.

Since I'm drinking less water due to masks, I've been having more kidney issues. I need to load up on water before I get to work.

In person group projects still seem to be a thing, at least if the occupation of tiny conference rooms is an indication. Stuffing 3-4 students in a study room meant for 1-2 students(during normal times), amplifies the risk of transmission.

lots of unmasked people at West Memorial stadium, including large groups (15-20 people)

n/a

The rules are too restrictive and are causing health issues in our student body and staff.

I have limited my time on campus as much as possible, so this is based on about 2 hours per week.

I am a staff person who regularly works in a main office on campus which is why I cannot answer questions regarding classrooms. But, students do wait outside of classrooms in groups that are not maintaining 6 foot distances apart.

Confusing signs: Example- signs that indicated the need to stay to right when going up and down staircases; however they are only one-way (up or down). The first impressions gives the need to stay to the right each way; however then another sign indicates that it is only an up or down staircase.

In certain lab situations, especially for UAS, social distancing is often difficult, and it seems as though compromises are sometimes accepted for the sake of instruction. This is not ideal. Additionally, I have observed instances of students carpooling to labs without face masks. While we can't directly influence these practices, it does open us up for additional spread if we don't at least advise against this practice. This is more of a difficult issue, because it's not something that we can actually influence; only recommend against. Additionally, I have had to make some gentle reminder regarding facemask usage and improper wearing of masks.

Oh my goodness, trying to lecture for hours with barely anything to drink is horrendous. Add to that my office was just moved to a building that doesn't have a working water fountain (I've been filling my water cup from the bathroom, which tastes gross :() or refrigerator so I can't even bring bottled water. Its a wonder I haven't expired from dehydration. It is very hard to spray down 40 desks in 5 minutes when you only have a small handheld sprayer. I wish the University wouldn't have told anyone about the large sprayers and maybe we wouldn't have agreed to clean our own rooms. Sometimes I have to spray down the room while answering student questions or else I'd never get it done in time for the next class.

Getting student life letters after the student's quarantine period is over. Student telling me their quarantine is over

before the letter says it is because they tested negative.

the decision to shut down manually operated water fountains is understandable. these should be replaced or supplemented with touch-less water bottle filling stations which will be welcome now and after COVID19 is behind us.

Not having cleaning supply at each station in office.

Not all classrooms have alcohol so are using another cleaner on electronics, and it is obviously affecting the equipment. There have been a lot of glitches and issues on my classroom.

Next class rushing into room before current class has even ended resulting in troubles letting cleaning spray sit long enough

Issues with spray bottle (not Victory sprayer). I found it stored in cabinet on its side b/c it will not fit upright on the shelves in the new cabinets. However, the bottle is prone to leaking, at least the bottle in my classroom was leaking. I had to clean up the spill and the bottle says something about it being an insecticide. There should be a safety data sheet located with this product for similar situations.

Students like to pull their masks down to breathe, but I point out why that's not a good idea. Social distancing issue was explained above. Classroom technology is impossible, and the IT office is sometimes closed when I teach. The main issues are: 1. Camera isn't adequate for Zoom students to see what's going on (would like a camera that follows whomever is talking and can have a wide view of the classroom), 2. Camera doesn't always work, 3. HP laptop classroom doesn't keep things up on the projector for whatever reason...and typically will only show PowerPoint slides but nothing else (like videos, visiting a website, etc.).

Kstate football where students get told they can't social distance by athletics staff

Some things are hard to teach without getting a little closer to each other!

While people do wear the face masks, I have observed some that still wear them below their nose. See my comments in #4 about stairwell signage.

No issues.

NA

I was embarrassed watching the football game on national TV to see our students shoulder-to-shoulder during the game. In addition, I saw several of them with their masks below their nose, including the one who went viral on social media for his t-shirt. We are supposed to foster a positive relationship with the Manhattan community and they are angry. Our numbers were fairly low before the university made the decision to bring students back to campus. Now, students are back on campus and our numbers have skyrocketed. As a result, our K-12 students cannot go back to school (which they would have been able to do the way numbers were trending before the return of KSU students). I am so worried for the children in MHK who will forever be impacted by the fact that they were not able to go to school. For some students, school is their only safe haven. For others, they have no adult at home while they are engaged in remote learning and, unlike college professors, K-12 teachers are not trained to teach online and cannot keep up with the demands of teaching remote and face-to-face. I understand the university's decision, but I want the university to understand the community's feelings. This is going to take years for the university to restore their relationship with the community. I really wish KSU would start being the model university and do what is right. It might result in a short-term financial hit, but long-term, the pay offs would be worth it.

I am definitely concerned with dehydration. People already don't drink enough water. Many students look exhausted.

non-compliance occurred by outsiders when visiting campus. However, handled correctly in a good manner after asked to wear properly.

I don't even know what a Victory sprayer is.

More staff need to return to campus to provide services to students...staff working from home while students are on campus is not useful to students. Staff and leadership need to be ON CAMPUS.

usually outside of buildings

It is hard for me to judge, I come into my office around 8:00 a.m. and leave about 5:00 p.m. My job does not require me to have contact with students and there are no classrooms on the floor I work on. When the weather permits I eat my lunch outside, but have seen minimal problems.

In many HDS buildings there is signage saying "stay to the right" but many card swipers for door entry are on the left so it is a bit odd. Otherwise, great signage.

no

N/A

Our signage space is taken up by the stupid Moto "every car a wildcat", provide clear guidance instead of propaganda.

As a faculty member, my confidence in my safety is waning. Students are tired of being compliant and inconvenienced.

contradictory information provided (actually three different versions: student's, student life's, and public health official's) about when covid negative students are released from quarantine and can return to class