Anthony Knight: I’m going to provide a quick overview for Emergency Operations for COVID-19. Our emergency Operations Center or EOC is a central coordination hub on campus. It includes stakeholders from few divisions that engage in rapid and efficient planning to help ensure we have a coordinated and efficient response to COVID-19. We have been working since late February in response to COVID-19, working throughout the summer to help prepare for fall, and now currently responding to the current medical we face with having folks back in Fall. All of our actions are based on four priorities: life safety, student success in academic operations, continuity of operations, being a partner in the community. Through that we have some focus in some general response areas. We have rapidly coordinated centers to implement mass testing for folks who have come on campus to help ensure we are able to meet the requirements that students are able to show a test within 72 hours of coming onto campus. We have increased our capacity to surveillance testing to be able to test symptomatic and asymptomatic as well as looking towards being able to provide those functions to staff and faculty as well. We have been focusing our efforts in the EOC to ensure we have an effective and detailed plan. We currently have 180 dedicated beds towards isolation and quarantine. This provides wrap around customer service to make sure when they are going through that time we are able to take care of their needs and provide the support they need. We have all heard from the news, but face coverings, social distancing, delustering, and work rotations for our folks, looking at ways to help keep ourselves safe. We have installed plexiglass shields if you have seen any office or space, we have created one-way traffic to ensure we are minimizing exposure. We have looked into enhancing our filtration system. Personal protective equipment, we have personally procured and distributed over 10,000 PPE packages. Contact tracing, a key to a successful response to make sure we can appropriately quarantine. We have worked with our country, since they are the lead contact in contact tracing. We have close communication and processes in place to ensure that we hear real time when a person tests positive. That way we are able to isolate the sick person and quarantine those have been in close contact.

Tina Hadaway-Mellis: I wanted to go over a brief overview of the efforts from Campus Health and Wellbeing. Since September 3, our Health Center has performed over 3100 tests. Averaging at 1,400 tests per week compared to the average county testing sites that average 1,000-1,200 combined. We are sitting from a health equity standpoint in privileged position to be able to offer testing to our students in this way and will continue to do so along with the expanded surveillance. Our team is responding to congregate positive concerns when there has been a case. Our team has gone into those and onto the floors to test all of the students who may have been exposed. We’re supporting our students, offering education, and quarantined or isolated. Our team has continued to support mental health. We have moved into a more aggressive screening model for students to help them connect rapidly with mental health providers, despite the number of our mental health providers being quite impacted at this time. We have continued to do outreach at this time and connect with our students as well as provide basic needs support through our food pantry. Our health educators have provided over 600 free flu vaccines to students.

Aydin Nazmi: As you know, Campus Health and Wellbeing, currently and for many months has been undertaking symptomatic testing and asymptomatic/surveillance testing. Our next step in our surveillance testing is to expand it so we can test thousands of people per week. Beginning at the end of this week we are beginning our surveillance program and over the course of the quarter it will be in place. The estimated number of people we can test per week begin at 2,500 but it’s a time of COVID so it’s unpredictable. We are focusing on students who are on campus for living, work, or school tested. We are hoping to have them tested a number of times over the quarter. One good aspect of external contractors is that we are able to test faculty and staff. Faculty and Staff will be offered testing three times over the quarter as well. The goal of surveillance is to routinely collect data on as many people as possible. So as quickly as possible, we are able to identify infected and isolated. We have a center of applications and biotechnology on campus, with experts in that group and researchers in biology we are working on developing a saliva-based test. This is most likely going to be available in Winter and would allow us to wean ourselves off external contractors. In house experts with facilities folks in engineering are working on wastewater analysis. During the incubation periods, it is detectable by wastewater.