WASHINGTON, March 20, 2020 — Today, The Larry A. Green Center in partnership with the Primary Care Collaborative (PCC), is releasing a real-time survey of primary care clinicians, measuring the impact of COVID-19 on their practices.

Topline analyses find that close to half of primary care practices (46%) lack COVID-19 testing capacity and have little to no personal protective equipment (PPE). Staffing outages due to illness are already hitting clinicians (20%), nursing staff (17%) and front desk support (13%). Please see full details below and access data charts of results.

Moving forward, this survey will be conducted weekly and shared via the Green Center and PCC websites.

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About the Primary Care Collaborative:

Founded in 2006, the Primary Care Collaborative (PCC) is a nonprofit multi-stakeholder membership organization dedicated to advancing an effective and efficient health system built on a strong foundation of primary care and the patient-centered medical home. Representing a broad group of public and private organizations, PCC’s mission is to unify and engage diverse stakeholders in promoting policies and sharing best practices that support growth of high-performing primary care and achieve the “Quadruple Aim”: better care, better health, lower costs, and greater joy for clinicians and staff in delivery of care.

About The Green Center:

The Larry A. Green Center for the Advancement of Primary Health Care for the Public Good is a research group founded by Rebecca Etz, PhD at Virginia Commonwealth University and Kurt Stange, MD, PhD at Case Western Reserve University. The Green Center works to reclaim and reconstitute the intellectual foundations of primary care, to advance the science of medicine learned and practiced within layered and competing social frameworks of meaning, and to deliver on a now 50 year old promise: better health and improved health care through a synergistic focus on both humanism and healing. We are nimble, inquisitive, curious, and open. We make personal doctoring and innovation visible.