

Arizona's Nonprofit PPE Pulse Poll

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Summary of General Findings

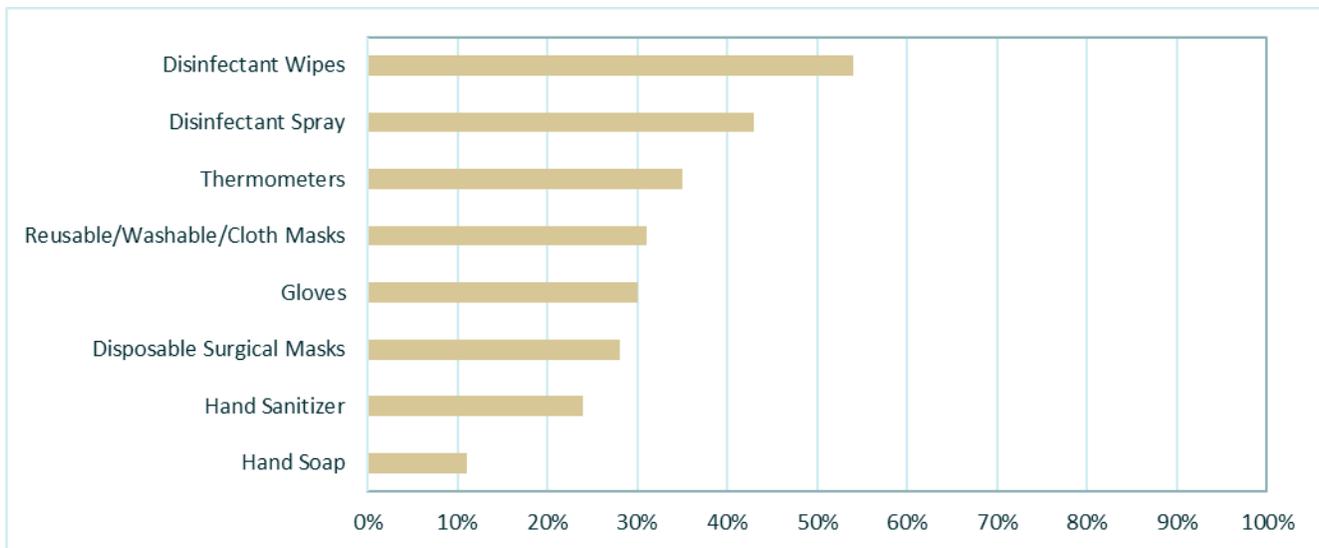
Number of Responses: 365

These results are compiled of survey responses from nonprofit organizations, with representation from every County in the State. While we received adequate representation from every nonprofit Mission Type recognized by the Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits, nearly **52%** of responses represent Health & Human Service organizations.

The Alliance has the ability to provide more in-depth analyses of the data based on service region, nonprofit size (by employees or annual budget), mission type, and service demographics.

Estimated Inventory of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)

Percentage of respondents indicating their organization “has none” or is “almost out” of the following supplies:



*In addition to the shortages listed above, respondents also reported a heightened need for **face shields** and **gowns**.

To sustain operations through the end of 2020, respondents estimated a need of:

173,375 containers of disinfectant wipes (87% response rate)

45,724 cannisters of disinfectant spray (68% response rate)

12,334 thermometers (61% response rate)

100,922 reusable/washable/cloth masks (60% response rate)

824,996 pairs of gloves (69% response rate)

274,710 disposable surgical masks (65% response rate)

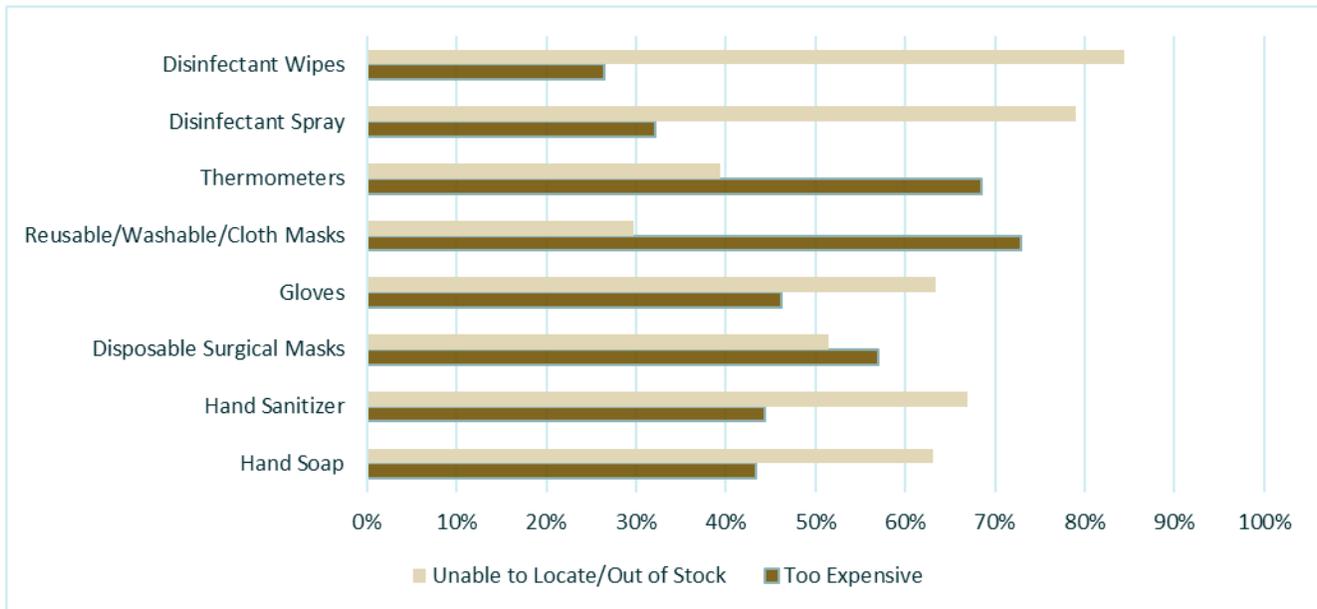
24,410 personal bottles along with **1,672** gallons of hand sanitizer (61% response rate)



Summary of General Findings, cont.

Barriers to Accessing PPE Materials

Of those who indicated their organization “has none” or is “almost out” of the following supplies, respondents identified the following barriers to access:



Acquisition of PPE Materials Thus Far

Nearly **82%** of respondents indicated they have acquired PPE material by use of their internal funds, while **47%** indicated reliance on private/community donations. **37%** also resorted to do-it-yourself efforts (sewing, etc.).

Examples of Need - Nonprofit Use of PPE

- ❖ *When in-person programs are allowed, we have about 200 students (4th-6th grade) and 30 adult volunteers per school day at our facility. We plan to re-open with only half of the students at one time to allow more distancing, so that will be 100 students and 15 adults per day with continual sanitizing of all surfaces. We need to temperature check each student upon arrival and need to clean surfaces many times a day.*
- ❖ *Our organization provides an essential service that transports 650 clients/month during the pandemic who are 65 years and older, disabled, and/or veterans without access to public transport. We bring them to health and human service appointments, such as dialysis and cancer treatments, while also providing online food assistance, food pickup, and delivery. We are using the PPE supplies to keep drivers and passengers safe from contracting Covid 19. The supplies are related to required Covid 19 and our organization's health and safety practices.*



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- ❖ *We provide more than 3,500 seniors, veterans, homeless, and families with nutritional food boxes monthly. We try and supply them with PPE for their use at our location, at outreaches, and at home. Additionally, providing more than 50 rides per month to veterans to non-emergency medical and other appointments. We also have pedestrian foot traffic daily (50-100) that come in for water and rest in our hydration station inside our thrift store.*
 - ❖ *We provide alternative medicine services to survivors of domestic violence and abuse. Services which include, but are not limited to counseling, clinical hypnotherapy, acupuncture, therapeutic massage, craniosacral therapy, energy work, homeopathy, nutrition counseling, and life coaching. All services require close personal contact.*
 - ❖ *We work with clients in their homes and in our residential properties while also operating a day program. In July we had 4 staff and 4 members test positive for COVID. We have always taken precautions, but now we require make at all times.*
 - ❖ *We had trak cloth masks made at a cost of \$750 and had planned to sell them but ended up giving them all away just to protect people. Before the pandemic hit AZ, I bought and donated hospital grade disinfectant for trak as well as a touchless thermometer. Neither the disinfectant nor the thermometers were easy to procure.*
 - ❖ *We have converted our food bank service to drive through, but our clothing bank service remains in-person . We use the PPE supplies listed above to sanitize between clients through the checkout process, and to clean all the clothing hangers and surfaces throughout each day we are open. Having recently re-opened, we will be seeing more than 500 families each month.*
 - ❖ *Our organization serves the most vulnerable across seven Central and Northern AZ counties. These supplies would be distributed to our team members, with the greatest number and focus going to those working in homeless outreach, family/men/women/veteran and domestic violence shelters; residents and community members receiving food or support services; case managers and people required to do in-home child welfare checks and services; lobby areas where public come for food, immigration/refugee and other services; and for others required to do home visits or direct or internal in-person contact for essential mission work.*
 - ❖ *We provide care to individuals with developmental disabilities in their own homes. Our staff is cleaning and disinfecting the spaces they are working in when they get to the clients' home because they are unsure of when the client or their family did it. They are also required to screen themselves and the people they are working with.*

