

Welcome from MIT Medical

2003

Dear MIT Graduate Student:

On behalf of MIT Medical, welcome to MIT.

MIT Medical is very different from most university health services. We provide healthcare for students, faculty, employees, retirees—and their families, so we are large enough to provide over 25 medical specialties right here on campus.

As a registered MIT student, your tuition allows you to use many services at MIT Medical free of charge, under the MIT Student Medical Plan, including:

- Unlimited care by a personal physician, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant
- Urgent care 24 hours a day, every day of the year
- Stress management consultations
- Mental health services
- Gynecological visits and related lab tests
- Confidential testing for sexually transmitted diseases
- Health education advice and MedLINKS
- Pregnancy testing
- Flu shots
- Travel vaccines
- Laboratory and other diagnostic testing, and X-rays
- Alcohol and substance abuse support

You pay nothing for most services at MIT Medical, with a few exceptions such as dental care, routine eye examinations, some vaccines and medications—and some of these are covered by the MIT Student Extended Insurance Plan.

If you have a spouse (or same-sex spousal equivalent) or children, you can take care of their medical needs by purchasing a prepaid plan—MIT Student Medical Plan—to cover most services at MIT Medical. If you choose to use services outside MIT Medical, you must pay for these services yourself.

When you get to campus, take the time to get to know us. Find out for yourself why 70 percent of MIT faculty choose to get their healthcare at MIT Medical.

William M. Kettyle, M.D. Medical Director

Staying healthy at MIT:

- 1 Choose a doctor. One key to staying healthy is to have a doctor who knows you and whom you trust. Our personal physicians have a wide range of educational backgrounds, subspecialties, academic appointments and practice styles. Current information on each of the MIT Medical personal physicians who are accepting new graduate student patients is on the web at web.mit.edu/medical/grad/. When you've made your choice, fill it in on the Medical Report form at web.mit.edu/medical/medrpt/
- **2 When you're stressed, talk about it.** MIT is legendary for its challenges. It is not unusual for new students, especially those from other cultures, to have adjustment issues after arriving at MIT. If this happens to you, *talk about it*, with your friends, your doctor, or a counselor. MIT Medical has—at no charge—a wide range of mental health professionals ready to help you adjust to life at MIT. If you enroll in our Extended Insurance, you can also see many participating therapists outside MIT Medical, at a reasonable cost.
- 3 Return your Medical Report on time and help keep MIT free from preventable diseases:
- Download the Medical Report and check the Frequently Asked Questions at web.mit.edu/medical/medrpt/. If you have questions, e-mail medrpt@med.mit.edu, or call (1) 617/ 253-1777
- Massachusetts law requires documentation of immunity against certain infectious diseases.
- MIT requires that incoming students have a complete physical examination and provide a full medical history, including documented proof of immunity. In some cases, you may need to be reimmunized.
- Sorry, pre-entry physical examinations and immunizations are not covered by MIT insurance.
- All new (or returning after an absence of a year or more)
 MIT students must submit a Medical Report on time,
 whether you have your own insurance or MIT's extended
 insurance. We have to enforce these requirements strictly.
 If you don't meat the deadline, you will be fined and/or
 prevented from registering for class.
- 4 If you already have health insurance that meets the minimum standards on the back of the Waiver Request (see web.mit.edu/medical/forms/ to download or complete the Waiver Request online), return a Waiver Request before August 1, 2003 (for fall) or before January 2, 2004 (for spring) and avoid automatic enrollment in (and charges for) the MIT Student Extended Insurance Plan.
- **5** If you have children who will attend day care, preschool, or school, bring detailed immunization records with you. Massachusetts law requires certain vaccinations before your children can enroll.

For graduate students only

Questions? visit http://web.mit.edu/medical/medrpt/

Medical Report 2003-2004

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E-mail medrpt@med.mit.edu Telephone 617/ 253-1777 Fax 617/ 253-4121 Complete and return the Medical Report form before the deadline and avoid an \$80 fine and/or a registration hold

TermSummer
Fall
Spring

DeadlineMay 23, 2003
August 1, 2003
January 23, 2004

Near the deadline? Fax all pages to 1-617-253-4121



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2 Rubella - documented p a. One dose of live rubella vacci or b. Positive Rubella serology (IgG)	ne after 1/1/1969, and after the		Date of dose 1	th/day/year	
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4 Tetanus diphtheria (Td)	booster REQUIRED				
Primary series date (required)		Booster date (required within			
5 Tuberculin test REQUIRE ■ All students are required to sh practitioner—self-reporting ■ Multiple puncture TB tests	ow freedom from tuberculosis. is not accepted. History of BCC are not acceptable (TINE, HEA	An intermediate PPD Tuberculin (M G vaccine is not a contraindicatio	on date antoux) is required, and n to TB testing		
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6 Varicella (chicken pox) - a. Vaccination date(s) Date of		If two doses, date	of dose 2 (month/day/ye	ar)	
<i>or</i> b. Confirmation by physician-dia <i>or</i> c. Positive varicella serology (IgG			_		
7 Hepatitis B immunity - a. 3 doses of Hepatitis B vaccine (Alternate schedule of 4 doses or b. Positive Hepatitis B surface an	s at intervals of not less than 0,	Date of dose 1 1, 2, and 12 months is okay) month	Date of dose	2 Date of dose 3_	th/day/year
8 Physician or nurse pract	t itioner signature		date		

Physical examination Physical examination must be within

12 months prior to registration date

Physician or nurse practitioner must complete all questions in English and sign this page.

Questions? Check the FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) at web.mit.edu/medical/medrpt, e-mail medrpt@med.mit.edu, or call (1) 617/ 253-1777.

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malaria	у	n	depression	у	n	heart murmur		у	n	dizziness, fainting,		_
gum/tooth trouble	у	n	excessive nervousness	у	n	joint disease or injury		у	n	weakness, paralysis		n
sinusitis	у	n	recurrent headaches	у	n	knee or shoulder problem	าร	у	n	sexually transmitted disease		n
eye trouble	у	n	head injury/unconsciousness	у	n	back problems		у	n	frequent urination	•	n
Ear, nose, throat trouble	у	n	asthma	у	n	tumor, cancer, cyst		у	n	infectious mononucleosis	У	n
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