

## Corrigendum to 'A More Fitting Approach to Mask Policy' *The American Journal of Medicine*, Volume 135, Issue 11 (2022) 1280-1281

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The author regrets that a citation meant to be included in the Reference list was instead incorporated into the text itself.

The sixth paragraph of the article should read:

“Fortunately, advances in technology offer solutions to the issues of both cost and scarcity. Using standard consumer 3D-printers, my team and I were able to generate and assemble 1000 durable, re-wearable, high-filtration respirators with a cost in materials of only approximately \$1–2 each, we distributed the 3d printed respirators to the homeless in Miami.<sup>7</sup> Printed out of cheap polylactic acid or thermoplastic polyurethane and secured firmly with elastic straps fastened with a proprietary plastic backplate, these respirators used high-efficiency particulate air filters comparable to those used in N95s. In recently published research in *The American Journal of Medicine*, we established via fit testing trials employing a particle counter that these masks offered a superior fit factor to even N95s and

were more likely to fit a large variety of face shapes and sizes.<sup>8</sup>”

Accordingly, the numbering of the citations should be re-ordered as follows:

7. Penn State College of Medicine student creates masks for the homeless using 3-D printer. <https://www.abc27.com/news/health/coronavirus/coronavirus-pennsylvania/penn-state-college-of-medicine-student-creates-masks-for-the-homeless-using-3-d-printer/>. Accessed June 11, 2022.

8. Levine M, Levine L, Xun H, et al. Face off: 3D printed masks as a cost-effective and reusable alternative to N95 respirators: a feasibility study. *Am J Med.* 135(9); 2022; 1109-1115. doi: [10.1016/j.amjmed.2022.04.026](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.amjmed.2022.04.026). Accessed June 11, 2022.

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