



COVID-19 Vaccines

Frequently Asked Questions

April 5, 2022

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What's new

Second booster dose now available for those age 50 and older; immunocompromised individuals 12+.

Why COVID-19 vaccination is important

What does it mean to be up to date on COVID-19 vaccine?

A person is up to date with their COVID-19 vaccination if they have received all recommended doses in their primary series and [one booster](#), when eligible. Getting a second booster is not necessary to be considered up to date at this time.

How do I know if I am up to date on COVID-19 vaccine?

If you are unsure if you are up to date, you can talk to your doctor about your vaccine record. There is also a tool you can use to determine if you are up to date. You will provide answers to the questions asked and the tool will determine if it is time for another dose. If you have any questions about your personal health situation, contact your doctor. Check to see if its time for another dose: Michigan.gov/COVIDVaccineUpToDateTool.

Who can get a COVID-19 vaccine?

The CDC recommends everyone five years and older get a COVID-19 vaccination to help protect against COVID-19. Individuals 12 years and older are eligible to receive a booster dose.

Will COVID-19 vaccination help keep me from getting COVID-19?

Studies show that COVID-19 vaccines are effective at keeping you from getting COVID-19. Getting a COVID-19 vaccine will also help keep you from getting seriously ill, even if you do get COVID-19. Wearing masks, hand washing, and social distancing help reduce your chance of being exposed to the virus or spreading it to others, but these measures are not enough. Vaccines work with your immune system so it will be ready to fight the virus if you are exposed. Stopping the pandemic requires using all the tools we have available.

Do the COVID vaccines protect against Delta and Omicron variants?

The COVID-19 vaccines authorized in the United States are highly effective at preventing severe disease and death, including against the Delta variant. mRNA vaccines (Pfizer, Moderna) are more than 90% effective at preventing severe illness and death. Johnson & Johnson vaccine is 66% effective at preventing severe illness and death. Some fully vaccinated people will become infected, which is called a [breakthrough infection](#). For such people, the vaccine still provides strong protection against serious illness and death.

Scientists are still learning how effective COVID-19 vaccines are at preventing infection from Omicron. Current vaccines are expected to protect against severe illness, hospitalizations, and deaths due to infection with the Omicron variant. People who are [up to date with their COVID-19 vaccines](#) and get COVID-19 are less likely to develop serious illness than those who are unvaccinated and get COVID-19.

How many doses of vaccine do I need?

For most people the primary series is two-doses for mRNA (Pfizer, Moderna) and one dose for Johnson & Johnson. People who are moderately or severely [immunocompromised](#) may need an additional dose as part of their primary vaccine series. Studies show after getting vaccinated against COVID-19, protection and the ability to prevent infection against COVID-19 may decrease over time – so most people may need one or more booster doses.

What is the difference between an additional primary dose of vaccine and a booster dose?

Additional primary dose: A subsequent dose of vaccine administered to people who likely did not mount a protective immune response after initial vaccination. People who are moderately or severely immunocompromised should receive an **additional primary dose**.

Booster dose: A booster dose of vaccine administered to enhance or restore protection which might have waned over time, after primary series vaccination. A **booster dose** is designed to help people maintain immunity longer.

Can I get a booster dose and an additional primary dose?

CDC recommends that people remain up to date with their vaccines. For people who are moderately or severely immunocompromised, that means receiving an additional primary dose and booster dose(s) at regular time points. Individuals who are moderately or severely immunocompromised should get an additional primary dose and recommended booster dose(s).

More information about additional primary doses for people who are moderately or severely immunocompromised

For the primary series, people who are moderately or severely immunocompromised are recommended to receive:

- Three doses of mRNA vaccine (Pfizer or Moderna) **or**
- A dose of Johnson & Johnson followed by a dose of mRNA vaccine (Pfizer or Moderna).

Note: While mRNA vaccines are preferred, Johnson & Johnson continues to be available for those who are unwilling or unable to receive Pfizer or Moderna primary doses and booster doses.

Who can get an *additional primary dose* of an age appropriate COVID-19 vaccine?

People who are moderately or severely immunocompromised are recommended to receive an additional primary dose. This includes people aged 5 years and older who have:

- Active treatment for solid tumor and hematologic malignancies.
- Receipt of solid-organ transplant and taking immunosuppressive therapy.
- Receipt of CAR-T-cell or hematopoietic stem cell transplant (within two years of transplantation or taking immunosuppression therapy).
- Moderate or severe primary immunodeficiency (e.g., DiGeorge syndrome, Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome).
- Advanced or untreated HIV infection.
- Active treatment with high-dose corticosteroids (i.e., ≥ 20 mg prednisone or equivalent per day), alkylating agents, antimetabolites, transplant-related immunosuppressive drugs, cancer chemotherapeutic agents classified as severely immunosuppressive, tumor-necrosis (TNF) blockers, and other biologic agents that are immunosuppressive or immunomodulatory.

Can kids get an *additional primary dose* of vaccine?

Yes, children aged 5 through 17 years who are moderately or severely immunocompromised, should get an additional primary dose of Pfizer vaccine 28 days after receiving their last dose in the two-dose Pfizer vaccine primary series. Talk to your doctor to see if your child is eligible.

Do I have to get the same vaccine type for my *additional primary dose* as I did for my primary dose?

- If you had Pfizer or Moderna, you should receive the same vaccine for your additional primary dose. If the mRNA vaccine used for the primary series is unknown or unavailable, any age-appropriate mRNA COVID-19 vaccine may be administered.
- If you received Johnson & Johnson it is recommended to receive an additional primary dose of Pfizer or Moderna.

Where can I get an *additional primary dose* of mRNA vaccine if I am immunocompromised?

Any vaccine provider may give an additional primary dose to individuals who are moderately or severely immunocompromised.

Do I need a prescription to get an *additional primary* dose if I am immunocompromised?

No, the state does not require a prescription or other verification by the patient or their medical provider. An additional primary dose of an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine should be given to those people who are [moderately or severely immunocompromised](#).

More information about booster doses recommended for ages 12 and older

Who can get a booster dose of COVID-19 vaccine?

Everyone ages 12 years and older should receive a booster dose after completion of their primary vaccine series.

- Individuals ages 12 through 17 years old should receive the Pfizer booster.
- Adults 18 years and older should receive a booster dose.
 - o Preference is given to Pfizer and Moderna, however, Johnson & Johnson continues to be available.

Some individuals **may choose** to get a second booster dose, 4 months after their first booster dose, including people who are:

- 50 years and older, or
- 12 years and older and moderately or severely immunocompromised, or
- 18 through 49 years and are not moderately or severely immunocompromised and had Johnson & Johnson for their primary and booster dose.

When should I get my booster dose?

	Not immunocompromised	Moderately or severely immunocompromised
Pfizer (Ages 5-11)	No booster recommended	No booster recommended
Pfizer (Ages 12+)	Five months after the two-dose primary series Second booster: Ages 50+ only, may choose to receive an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine four months after the first booster	Three months after the three-dose primary series Second booster: may choose to receive an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine four months after the first booster
Moderna (18+)	Five months after the two-dose primary series Second booster: Ages 50+ only, may choose to receive an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine four months after the first booster	Three months after the three-dose primary series Second booster: may choose to receive an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine four months after the first booster

<p>Johnson & Johnson (18+)</p>	<p>Two months after the one-dose primary series</p> <p>Second booster:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ages 50+, may choose to receive an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine four months after the first booster - Ages 18-49 may receive an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine four months after the first booster if vaccinated with Johnson & Johnson for primary and first booster 	<p>Two months after the two-dose primary series</p> <p>Second booster: may choose to receive an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine four months after the first booster</p>
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Which booster dose should I get?

It is preferred to receive a Pfizer or Moderna over Johnson & Johnson for your primary series and booster dose(s), but you may choose which one you get. Individuals ages 12 through 17 years old can only receive the Pfizer booster.

Can children get a booster dose?

Everyone 12 years and older should receive their first booster dose. At this time, boosters have not been authorized for children younger than 12 years old. A second booster dose is recommended for those 12 years of age and older who are moderately or severely immunocompromised.

Where can I get a booster dose of a COVID-19 vaccine?

Any vaccine provider administering a COVID-19 vaccine may give a booster dose to those who qualify. If you need help finding a COVID-19 vaccination site, visit [Vaccines.gov](https://www.vaccines.gov) or call the COVID-19 Hotline at 888-535-6136 (press 1), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Bring your COVID-19 vaccination card or print your vaccination record from [Michigan Immunization Portal](https://www.michigan.gov/immunization).

What to expect when you get vaccinated

Do I have to pay for the vaccine?

No. You will not be charged any fees for the vaccine, including any booster or additional doses, even if you don't have health insurance. If you do have insurance, the vaccine provider may charge your insurance an administrative fee, but YOU will not have to pay anything. (If you are uninsured, this fee will come from the Health Resources and Services Administration's Provider's Relief Fund, NOT you.)

Do I need an ID or documentation of chronic conditions, employment, or disability to get the COVID-19 vaccine?

No. In some instances, you may be asked to provide information to verify the county you live in, get you registered, or bill insurance. You may also be asked about your high-risk condition (like chronic conditions, employment or disability) during the registration process. **However, identification/documentation from a health care provider is not required to get a vaccine.**

Can I choose which vaccine I get?

Yes, however, [CDC expresses preference for Pfizer and Moderna vaccines](#) over Johnson & Johnson based on the latest evidence of vaccine effectiveness, safety, rare adverse events, and supply.

Receiving any vaccine is better than being unvaccinated. Individuals who are unable or unwilling to receive an mRNA vaccine (Pfizer, Moderna) will continue to have access to Johnson & Johnson's COVID-19 vaccine.

- Children ages 5-11 may receive the pediatric Pfizer vaccine.
- Individuals 12 years and older may receive the Pfizer vaccine.
- Moderna and Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccines are only recommended for those 18 years and older.

You may also choose which COVID-19 vaccine (Pfizer, Moderna, Johnson & Johnson) you want to receive for your booster dose. Preference is given to Pfizer and Moderna for booster doses, however Johnson & Johnson may also be selected (adolescents 12 through 17 years of age can only receive Pfizer for their booster dose).

If I already received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine as my primary dose, what should I do now that mRNA vaccines (Pfizer, Moderna) are preferred?

- If you are immunocompromised, it is preferred that you receive a single mRNA additional primary dose (Pfizer or Moderna) at least 28 days after the dose of Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Additionally, you should receive a booster dose two months after completing the primary series, including the additional primary dose. It is recommended to receive an mRNA vaccine (Pfizer, Moderna) for the booster dose.
- If you are not immunocompromised, you should receive your booster dose at least two months after the primary dose. It is recommended to receive an mRNA vaccine (Pfizer, Moderna) for the booster dose.

Those who received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine and have not experienced any symptoms of Thrombosis with Thrombocytopenia ([TTS](#)) within 42 days are not at risk and have protection against severe cases of COVID-19. While an mRNA booster is preferred, you may receive a Johnson & Johnson booster, but not enough people have received a booster dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine to determine the risk of TTS after getting the vaccine as a booster.

Do minors need consent to receive vaccinations?

Yes. Minors ages 5 through 17 will need a parent or legal guardian consent to be vaccinated.

How will I know which brand of vaccine I received?

You will receive a COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card which will tell you which brand of vaccine you received and when you are due for a next dose, if required. It is important to keep this card.

What can I do if I lose my COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card, it is damaged, or if I did not receive a COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card?

Michiganders, ages 18 years and older, can [access and download their immunization records](#) from the Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR) on their computer or smartphone. Visit Michigan.gov/MiImmsPortal to get started. If an immunization record can't be found, immunization records can be requested from a physician's office or [local health department](#).

- If you did not receive a COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card, contact the facility where you were vaccinated and request either a completed card or a print-out from the Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR) if it was administered in Michigan, be given or sent to you. Both are official vaccination records.

What is the difference between an mRNA vaccine and an adenovirus vaccine?

COVID-19 vaccines help our bodies develop immunity to the virus that causes COVID-19 without us having to get the illness. Different types of vaccines work in different ways to offer protection, but with all types of vaccines, the body is left with knowing how to fight the virus in the future. Neither vaccine uses a live virus – you cannot get COVID-19 from a COVID-19 vaccine.

- **mRNA vaccines give instructions to your cells to make a harmless piece of spike protein from SARS-CoV-2** – the virus that causes COVID-19. Recognizing that the piece of protein doesn't belong there, your immune system builds antibodies and activates T-cells to destroy it. In the future, your cells remember how to destroy the protein, protecting you from the virus. [View: How mRNA vaccines work.](#)
- **Adenovirus vaccine is a type of vector vaccine. This vaccine uses adenovirus (the virus that causes the common cold) to deliver instructions about COVID-19 to your cells through a piece of spike protein.** Your immune system then builds antibodies and activates T-cells to destroy it. In the future, your cells remember how to destroy the protein, protecting you from the virus. [View: How Adenovirus-based vaccines work.](#)

Are the side effects of mRNA vaccine different than the adenovirus vaccine?

No matter what vaccine you get, [it is normal to have mild side effects](#) like fever, chills, fatigue, and headache, as well as pain and swelling in the arm where you received the vaccine. This is your immune system learning how to fight the virus, and indicates the vaccine is working.

Can any doctor's office, clinic, or pharmacy offer the COVID-19 vaccine?

Doctor's offices, clinics, and pharmacies must enroll in the [vaccination program](#) to provide COVID-19 vaccines to patients. Individuals can find a vaccination site at [VaccineFinder.org](#).

If I already had COVID-19, should I get vaccinated? Shouldn't I be immune?

You should still get the COVID-19 vaccine, even if you have had COVID-19. There is not enough information currently available to say if or for how long after infection someone is protected from getting COVID-19 again; this is called natural immunity. Early evidence suggests natural immunity from COVID-19 may not last very long, but more studies are needed to better understand this.

Safety of the vaccine

Is the COVID-19 vaccine safe?

We understand that some people may be concerned about getting vaccinated. Safety is the first priority in vaccine authorization or approval.

It's important to know that all three of the authorized or approved COVID-19 vaccines were proven to be safe and effective in reducing the risk of severe illness, hospitalizations, and death as caused by the virus. Routine processes and procedures remain in place to ensure the safety of any vaccine authorized or approved for use. More information about the safety of the COVID-19 vaccine is available at the [CDC Vaccine Benefits website and the CDC Vaccine Safety website](#).

Is one of the COVID-19 vaccines proven to be safer than the other?

All COVID-19 vaccines go through the same process to receive emergency use authorization (EUA) or approval from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Reports to the Vaccine Adverse Events Reporting System (VAERS), a passive safety surveillance system, has shown an increased risk of thrombosis with thrombocytopenia syndrome (TTS) after administration of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine. Cases of TTS following administration of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine have been reported in both males and females, and in a wide age range of individuals 18 years and older. The highest reporting rate is in females ages 30-49 years.

In a setting where mRNA and Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccines are both available, benefit/risk balance for mRNA COVID-19 vaccines (Pfizer or Moderna) are likely more favorable across all age and sex groups. Because of these findings, CDC recommends a clinical preference for individuals to receive an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine in most situations over Johnson & Johnson's

COVID-19 vaccine. However, offering the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 Vaccine is preferable to not providing any COVID-19 vaccine primary dose or booster.

How can a safe vaccine be made so quickly?

Vaccine development typically takes many years. However, scientists had already begun research for coronavirus vaccines during previous outbreaks caused by related coronaviruses (e.g., Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome and Middle East Respiratory Syndrome). That earlier research provided a head start for rapid development of vaccines to protect against infection with COVID-19. No steps were skipped in the development of this vaccine but modifications to the process were made to shorten the timeline without sacrificing safety, such as:

- Overlapping phase I and phase II clinical trials. Phase I studies included a small number of people and evaluate whether the vaccine causes an immune response and is safe. Scientists looked at data from a group of people in phase I as phase II was progressing to make these evaluations.
- While completing large phase III trials, manufacturers began producing the vaccine, so that if it were shown to be safe and effective, they would have large numbers of doses ready.
- While waiting for a vaccine to be ready, many other aspects of vaccine delivery were prepared (e.g., developing plans for how to distribute the first, limited quantities, ensuring adequate supplies for distributing and administering vaccine).

Can this vaccine give me COVID-19?

No. This vaccine gives your body a code which helps it recognize the virus, so your body can fight it off in the future.

Can I get other vaccines at the same time as a COVID-19 vaccine?

COVID-19 vaccines may be administered at the same time as other vaccines, **including flu vaccine** – there is no longer a waiting period. Your doctor may recommend getting multiple vaccines in one appointment. Be sure to have a discussion with your doctor to discuss what vaccines you may need.

Can I be vaccinated if I have been exposed to COVID-19 and quarantined or isolated for suspected or confirmed SARS-CoV-2?

In general, the people scheduled for COVID-19 vaccine who are exposed to SARS-CoV-2 virus (COVID-19 illness) and quarantined, should reschedule vaccination after their quarantine period has ended, in order to avoid the risk of exposing vaccinators to the virus. People diagnosed with SARS-CoV-2 infection (COVID-19 illness) before a scheduled vaccination, should wait to be vaccinated until after recovery and the end of the isolation period to avoid the risk of exposing vaccinators to the virus.

- [Ask the Experts about COVID-19 – IAC experts answer Q&As](#)
- [Interim Clinical Considerations for Use of COVID-19 Vaccines Currently Authorized in the US](#)

Can people who are pregnant, breastfeeding or trying to become pregnant get the vaccine?

Yes. COVID-19 vaccination is recommended for everyone 5 years and older, including [people who are pregnant](#), breastfeeding, trying to get pregnant now, or might become pregnant in the future. If you have questions about getting vaccinated, talking with your health care professional might help, but is not required.

[MotherToBaby](#) experts are available to answer questions in English or Spanish by phone or chat. The free and confidential service is available Monday–Friday 8am–5pm (local time). To reach MotherToBaby:

- Call 1-866-626-6847
- Chat live or send an email [MotherToBaby](#)

[More information for people who are pregnant, breastfeeding, or trying to become pregnant.](#)

Does the vaccine cause infertility?

No. COVID-19 vaccination is recommended for people who are trying to get pregnant now or might become pregnant in the future, as well as their partners. There is currently no evidence that any vaccines, including COVID-19 vaccines, cause fertility problems (problems trying to get pregnant) in women or men.

Are there any tests people have to get before getting the vaccine?

No. You should talk with your health care provider about any questions you have due to your personal, specific medical history.

Does the vaccine have any side effects?

After COVID-19 vaccination, you may have some side effects. This is a normal sign that your body is building protection. The side effects from COVID-19 vaccination may feel like flu and might even affect your ability to do daily activities, but it should go away in a few days. Your arm may be sore, red, or warm to the touch. You may have a low-grade fever, headache, and just a general feeling of “not yourself”. These are signs that your immune system is doing exactly what it is supposed to, which is produce an immune response for you to have protection against this disease.

Vaccine side effects can be different in children. Learn more about [kids and COVID-19 vaccines](#).

Can people with a history of allergic reactions get the vaccine?

Most people who have [food or environmental allergies](#) can still get the vaccine. Prior to getting vaccinated, talk to your health care provider if you have had any severe reactions to medicines or vaccines in the past. Learn more about [COVID-19 vaccines and rare and severe allergic reactions](#).

How are side effects being tracked?

The CDC and U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) manage the [Vaccine Adverse Events](#)

[Reporting System](#) (VAERS), a national system to detect any possible symptoms or side effects that occur after someone has had a vaccine. Anyone who had a vaccine can report concerns to VAERS.

What is V-safe?

When you get your vaccine, you will get a link to access the “V-safe [After Vaccination Health Checker](#)” for your phone. Through V-safe, you can quickly tell the CDC if you have any side effects after getting the COVID-19 vaccine. CDC may follow up by phone to get more information. V-safe will also remind you to get the second COVID-19 vaccine dose when needed.

Protecting your privacy

What information will be collected about me when I receive the vaccine?

By reviewing the vaccine specific Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) document and agreeing to be vaccinated, you allow information such as name, address, date of birth, and type of vaccine be shared to the state’s registry called the Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR).

Will information collected about me be shared with anyone?

The Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR) database is only visible by approved medical professionals, staff, local health departments, and other officials for vaccination purposes, and they must sign the MCIR Usage Agreement, which governs protection of your information.

Michigan will share vaccination information with the CDC but in de-identified aggregate form (i.e., not containing person-level information such as name, date of birth, or address).

Vaccine distribution/prioritization

How do I sign up to get vaccinated?

To find a vaccine visit Michigan.gov/COVIDVaccine. You can also:

- Check the website of your local health department, hospital or local pharmacy to find out their process or for registration forms; or
- Residents without internet access or need assistance navigating the vaccine scheduling process can call the COVID-19 Hotline at 888-535-6136 (press 1), Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or can call 2-1-1.

How are people who are homeless receiving the vaccine?

Local health departments coordinate with Federally Qualified Health Centers, shelters, and other providers to administer the vaccine to people who are homeless.

How are tribal populations receiving the vaccine?

Vaccine is administered to tribal members through tribal health clinics.

How are seasonal/migrant workers receiving the vaccine?

Local health departments coordinate with Federally Qualified Health Centers and other providers to administer the vaccine. [More information on food processing and agricultural workers.](#)

Can I get the second dose of the vaccine in a different state than where I got the first dose?

If you receive a two-dose vaccine series (Pfizer or Moderna), it's important to get the second dose of the same vaccine in the time frame required for your vaccine. You might be able to get that in a different state, but you should check before traveling to ensure availability in that state. Consult that state's COVID-19 vaccine website. Make sure you have your immunization records, including the card you were given when you received your first dose.

Additional Vaccine Information

How do I get my vaccine counted in Michigan's data if I was vaccinated in another state?

Work with your health care provider to ensure immunization data is added in the Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR, the Michigan system for recording vaccine information). Once data is in MCIR, it will be added to doses administered on Michigan's COVID-19 vaccine dashboard. This would require the individual who was vaccinated out-of-state to take their immunization record card to their local health department or health care provider and the provider would be able to add it to the MCIR.

Do the COVID-19 vaccines contain fetal cells?

COVID-19 vaccines do not contain fetal cells, even if a fetal cell line is used during any part of vaccine development and manufacturing. The Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine has been produced by growing the virus in fetal cells during vaccine development and manufacturing (using the PER.C6 line). Such cells were derived from a historic fetal cell line.

The mRNA vaccines (those by Pfizer and Moderna) did not use a fetal cell line to produce or manufacture the vaccine. However, a fetal cell line was used in a very early phase to confirm efficacy prior to production and manufacturing.

Additional information may be found at:

- [COVID-19 Vaccines & Fetal Cells](#)
- [Questions and Answers about COVID-19 Vaccines](#)
- [Vaccine Ingredients-Fetal Tissues](#)
- [Immunization Action Coalition](#)
- [Charlotte LOZIER Institute](#)
- [Science Article](#)

How much vaccine is going to FQHCs, otherwise known as Community Health Centers?

The amount of COVID-19 vaccine ordered each week for Michigan providers is available on the [COVID-19 Vaccine Dashboard](#). FQHCs have been identified by the federal government and the State of Michigan as an important provider to reach vulnerable populations. The very mission of an FQHC is to provide primary care services in underserved communities.

Where can I get more information?

- More information is available about coronavirus on the [State of Michigan coronavirus website](#).
- More information is available about COVID-19 vaccines on the [State of Michigan COVID-19 Vaccination website](#).
- If you have additional questions, you can contact the COVID-19 Hotline at 1-888-535-6136.
- For more information about coronavirus review: [CDC COVID-19 Vaccine](#)
- Providers who wish to enroll in [Michigan's COVID-19 Vaccination Program](#).