
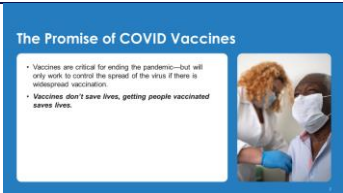
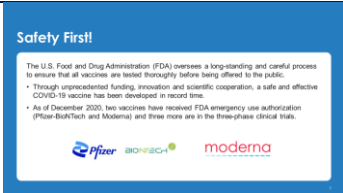
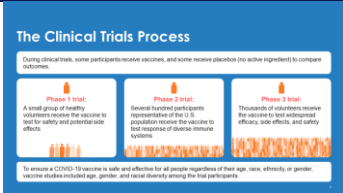
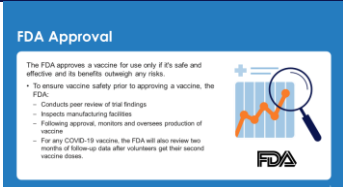


## Template presentation instructions:

# COVID-19 Vaccine Safety and Administration

This template PowerPoint presentation is a resource for public health departments and officers communicating about vaccine distribution in their communities. The template contains high level information about vaccine development, safety and distribution and should be customized and localized before use. Use this guide to navigate the slide content and customization opportunities.


Slides	Presentation Guidance	Customization Guidance
<p>1</p> 	<p>Introduce yourself, your organization(s), and your role in vaccine administration.</p>	<p>Click on the image upload boxes in the bottom row to insert logos for presenting organizations.</p>
<p>2</p> 	<p>Remind people that a vaccine alone will not end the pandemic and emphasize the importance of widespread vaccination.</p>	
<p>3</p> 	<p>Reassure people that the FDA has a history of assuring vaccines are safe.</p>	<p>Update the last bullet and logos as additional vaccines are approved.</p>
<p>4</p> 	<p>Provide an overview of the clinical trial process that tests that vaccines are safe and effective.</p>	
<p>5</p> 	<p>Emphasize that the FDA only approves a vaccine for use if it's safe and effective.</p>	

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**Ongoing Monitoring**

After approving a vaccine, the FDA continues to monitor and oversee its production to ensure that all safety protocols are followed.

- Phase 4 studies monitor for any safety concerns once the vaccine is in the marketplace, i.e., after the vaccine is approved and licensed.
- The FDA and CDC actively collect and analyze information from reports of any adverse reactions that may occur after a vaccine has been licensed. Most vaccine reactions are normal, mild, and not medically significant, i.e., soreness in the arm.
- What's very clear is that the advantages of being vaccinated against a life-threatening virus strongly outweigh the very small risk of any possibly significant adverse reactions.




Provide an overview of ongoing monitoring by the FDA after a vaccine is approved for use.

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**mRNA Vaccines**

- The approved COVID-19 vaccines and those being studied are mRNA vaccines. M or "messenger" RNA vaccines are a new type of vaccine. They are designed to trigger an immune response. Some mRNA vaccines are based on one dose, others require two doses (shots).



Introduce mRNA vaccines to combat concerns about this new type of vaccines.

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**Prioritizing Vaccination for those at the Greatest Risk**

- Even with a global effort to develop and produce a COVID-19 vaccine, the initial vaccine supply will be limited.
- The distribution process for the COVID-19 vaccine is designed so that those people at highest risk of infection and others at the highest risk of severe disease are vaccinated first.



Explain the need for prioritization and the rationale behind the current framework.

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**Addressing COVID's Disproportionate Impact on Communities of Color**

- COVID-19 has disproportionately impacted people of color, often as a result of numerous environmental factors, i.e., front line jobs, less access to healthcare, and crowded housing. People with underlying medical conditions, and the elderly are also at greater risk.
- Insert local details on disproportionate rates by race**
- This disproportionate impact makes ensuring high levels of vaccine receptivity and access in communities of color and tribal communities critically important to saving lives and ending the pandemic.


Address the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on communities of color.

Add local infection/death rates by race if available or delete the highlighted copy block.

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**Priority Groups for Vaccination**

- On December 1, the CDC adopted a recommendation from its Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) for initial vaccinations (Group 1a):
  - Front and back care personnel
  - Residents of long-term care facilities
- Insert details of how your state is implementing this recommendation**




Provide the latest details on vaccine prioritization in your community.

Update to include local approach and/or status.

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**Priority Groups for Vaccination**

- On Dec. 20, the ACIP recommended the following priority groups to receive vaccination following the group 1a priorities:
  - Non-health care essential workers, e.g., police and correctional officers, firefighters and other first responders, teachers, and grocery and agricultural workers (Group 1b)
  - Those age 65 and older and those with conditions that place them at high risk for severe illness from COVID-19 (Group 1c)
- Insert details of how your state is implementing this recommendation**




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**Insert local details on Group 2**

- Insert local details on Group 2 when available**



Provide the latest details on vaccine prioritization in your community.

Update to include local approach for vaccinating next priority group. Add/delete/move icons to match populations.

<p>13</p>	<p><b>Insert local details on Group 3</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Insert local details on Group 3 when available</li> </ul> 	<p>Provide the latest details on vaccine prioritization in your community.</p>	<p>Update to include local approach for vaccinating next priority group. Add/delete/move icons to match populations. Delete slide if details are not confirmed.</p>
<p>14</p>	<p><b>Insert local details on Group 4</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Insert local details on Group 4 when available</li> </ul> 	<p>Provide the latest details on vaccine prioritization in your community.</p>	<p>Update to include local approach for vaccinating next priority group. Add/delete/move icons to match populations. Delete slide if details are not confirmed.</p>
<p>15</p>	<p><b>Vaccine Distribution</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On December 14, the first Americans were vaccinated. However, this does not mean an immediate return to day-to-day activities.</li> <li>Experts estimate that a vaccine won't be widely available to people in lower-risk categories until at least the spring/summer of 2021. Update with latest estimates for your community.</li> </ul> 	<p>Provide an update on vaccine distribution in your community.</p>	<p>Update with latest vaccination rates and projections or delete the highlighted copy block if no local projections are available.</p>
<p>16</p>	<p><b>Side Effects</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As with all vaccines, mild side effects are to be expected: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Your arm may be sore, red, or warm to the touch</li> <li>Some people report getting a headache or fever</li> </ul> </li> <li>These are signs that the vaccine is building up protection against the virus. They typically go away in 1 to 2 days.</li> <li>An additional safety measure is CDC's V-safe program that allows for personalized checks via text messages. The program allows you to report any side-effects and get more information via text messages, web surveys and by phone, if needed.</li> </ul> 	<p>Explain expected possible side effects to recognize and mitigate concerns.</p>	
<p>17</p>	<p><b>Vaccines are best defense but keep up those public health safeguards!</b></p> <p>Vaccines are a critical step forward in controlling the pandemic, but public health safeguards will still be important until everyone is vaccinated.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wear a mask when outside your home</li> <li>Maintain social distancing</li> <li>Wash your hands frequently</li> <li>Update with any local rules</li> </ul> 	<p>Reinforce the importance of public health safeguards throughout the vaccination process.</p>	<p>Update with any local rules and guidance or delete the highlighted copy block.</p>
<p>18</p>	<p><b>More Information</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>You can find more information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local health department website</li> <li>CDC.gov</li> <li>vaccine.gov</li> <li>FDA.gov</li> </ul> </li> </ul> 	<p>Provide resources for audiences to stay up to date on vaccine information.</p>	<p>Insert local health department website or social media profiles.</p>