

COVID-19 VACCINE TIPS

Talking with Patients

April 29, 2021

COVID-19
DEATHS
17,305

COVID-19
CASES
861,653

COVID-19
VACCINES
4,970,037





WORLD IMMUNIZATION WEEK

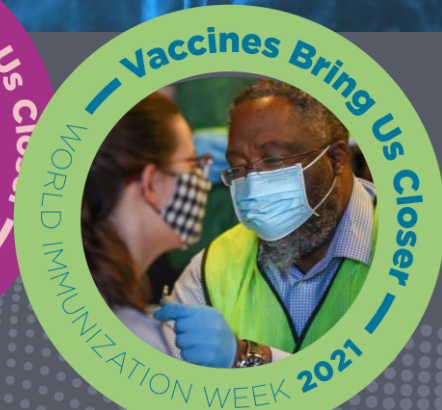


National Infant Immunization Week

April 24 - May 1, 2021

www.cdc.gov/vaccines

#ivax2protect



New This Week...

Starting May 3rd, order Moderna via ASIIS.

Can order 200 doses every 2 weeks. High volume clinics that previously received and used more doses should note that on the order.

No Changes to J&J ordering. Continue ordering via counties.

Johnson & Johnson. FDA and CDC lifted pause. ADHS issued same recommendation, as long as information about possible risks of the vaccine pre-provided to those who wish to receive it. **In other words, give the updated EUA.**



The Elephant in the Room

Johnson & Johnson / Janssen

- Effective April 23rd CDC recommends resuming with J&J
 - Women younger than 50 years old especially should be aware of the rare risk of blood clots with low platelets after vaccination
 - Other vaccines are available
 - 7 per 1 million vaccinated women between 18 and 49
 - Even more rare for women over 50 and men

Agenda

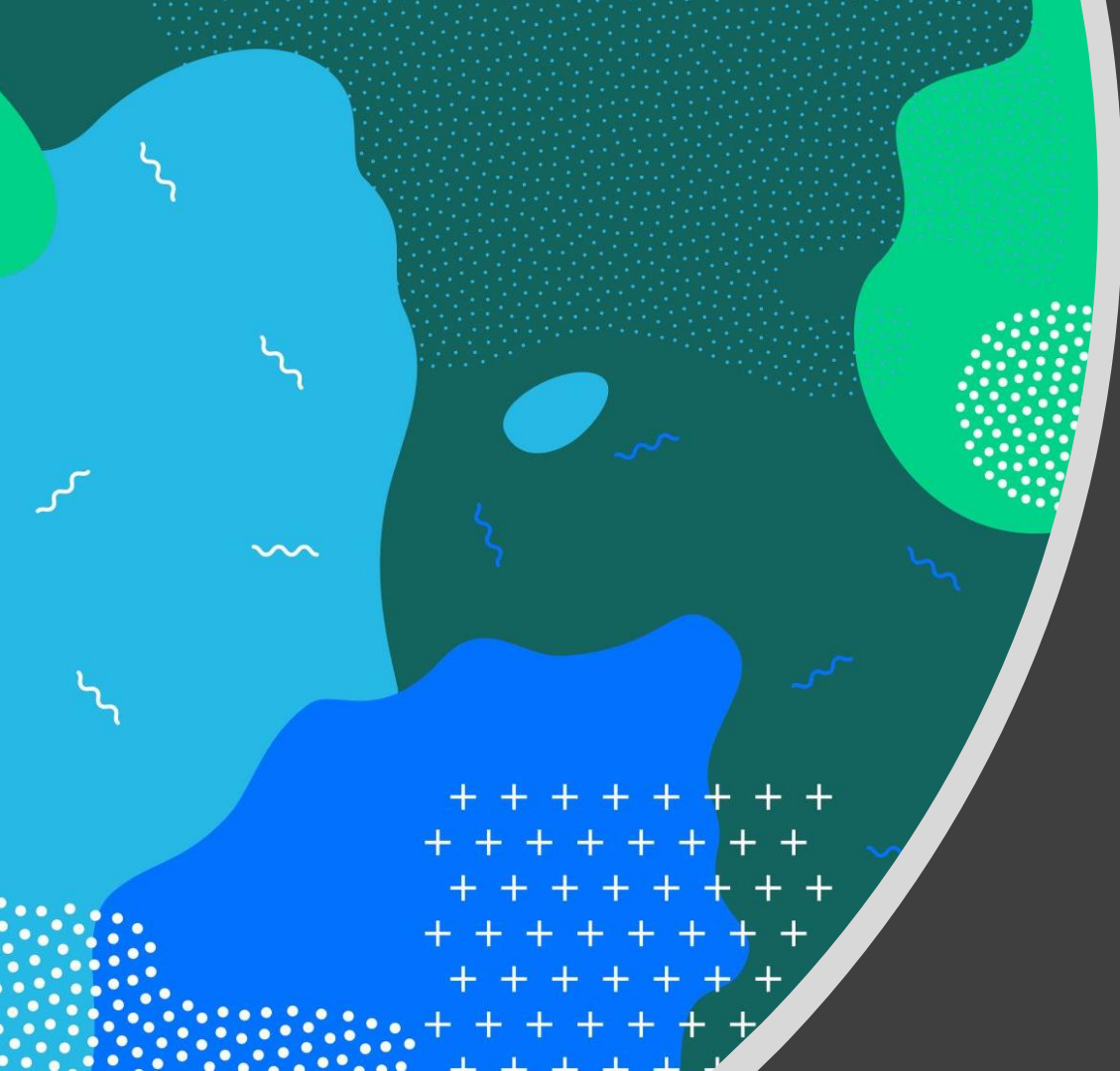


Presentation & Discussion

Talking with Patients

Open Forum

Questions, Answers and
Peer Support



Covid Vaccine Questions

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How long
does it last?

We don't know how long protection lasts for those who are vaccinated.

We do know that the risks of getting Covid are much higher than the risks of any of the available vaccines


If it's not
100%
effective why
bother?

J&J is about 67% effective

Pfizer is about 95% effective

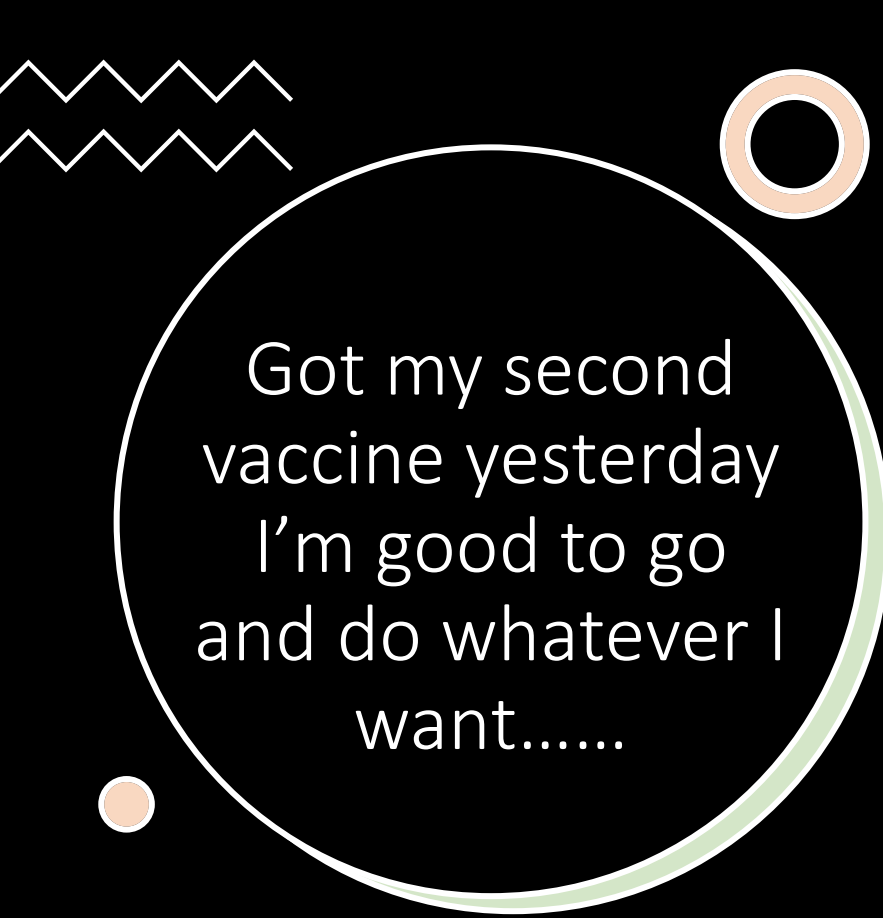
Moderna is about 94% effective

ALL 3 are nearly 100% effective at
preventing severe disease and death



Trackers in the vaccine

- This one is tough
 - You may not ever convince this person
 - But tell them the truths you know – don't be afraid to have the conversation



Got my second
vaccine yesterday
I'm good to go
and do whatever I
want.....

- We are still learning how vaccines will affect the spread of COVID-19. Until we know more about how vaccines will affect the spread of COVID-19, people who are fully vaccinated against COVID-19 should
 - Wear masks in public
 - Stay 6 feet apart from others
 - Avoid crowds and poorly ventilated spaces
 - **WASH YOUR HANDS OFTEN**





And Remember.....

- People are not considered fully vaccinated
 - Until two weeks after the second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines
 - Until two weeks after a single dose of J&J

Natural immunity is better

COVID-19 vaccination is a safer way to help build protection

There is no way to know how COVID-19 will affect you.

And if you get sick, you could spread the disease to friends, family, and others around you.

Getting COVID-19 may offer some protection, known as natural immunity.

Current evidence suggests that reinfection with the virus that causes COVID-19 is uncommon in the months after initial infection, but protection wanes over time

The risk of severe illness and death from COVID-19 far outweighs any benefits of natural immunity.

COVID-19 vaccination will help protect you by creating an antibody (immune system) response without having to experience sickness.

We continue to study both natural immunity and immunity produced by a vaccine

If I get the
vaccine, I'll
get the
disease....

None of the COVID-19 vaccines contain the live virus that causes COVID-19 so a COVID-19 vaccine cannot make you sick with COVID-19

The Flu Vaccine cannot give you the flu

The MMR / Varicella cannot give you measles, mumps, rubella or chicken pox

How do vaccines work?

Vaccines are made from the same germs or parts of germs that cause disease

These germs are weakened or killed or only parts of the disease – so they don't have enough to reproduce or make the disease

They do have enough presence to trick our bodies into thinking it's seeing a disease which activates the immune system

The immune system fights off what it thinks is a disease

That's when the MAGIC happens....

- While fighting off this supposed disease – the immune system multi-tasks and creates memory cells
- Later when the body runs across the ACTUAL disease – the memory cells are activated, and they go to work defeating the disease



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Questions / Comments



GROUP SHARING

Poll

Next Topic



See You Next Thursday
at 12:00pm!



EVALUATION

Tell us how we can
improve



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NEXT TOPIC

Billing – especially
uninsured



OPEN FORUM

Come with other
questions