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Before we get started, how can you ask a question or listen in Spanish?

- Community organizations have been listening to its members, friends and neighbors and collecting frequently asked questions on COVID – these will be addressed by our panelists this evening
- If you are watching tonight through Facebook Live or YouTube Live, questions in the comment section will be monitored – if a question is not addressed, a follow up resource addressing questions from this evening will be made available through www.sbcovid19.com
- To listen to this presentation in Spanish, a live interpreter is available by dialing (609) 663-4744





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Our Shot at Hope is Here!

- County is working every day to get eligible people vaccinated as quickly as possible – from super site events to mobile vaccination clinics
- Received more than 255,000 vaccines, 240,000 already distributed
- The vaccination effort is in its infancy and the vast majority of people are not yet eligible.
- Opportunities will increase as additional sectors become eligible and vaccine supply grows.
- Advertising campaign via radio, TV, print, online, billboards to inform public about “Our Shot at Hope” and getting vaccinated





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When is it your turn to get vaccinated and how?

- The State has set up a website called www.myturn.ca.gov
- Sign up to receive a notification when it's your turn to get vaccinated – it's easy, quick and in multiple languages
- For notifications about vaccine availability and important updates in the County – go to www.sbcounty19.com
- People who live or work in San Bernardino County who are eligible to get vaccinated now can set up an appointment at www.sbcounty19.com
- Get vaccinated at County sites, State OptumServe sites, hospitals, pharmacies, and physician practice partners



MyTurn.ca.gov



Sign up to get notified when it's your turn to get the **COVID-19 vaccine**.



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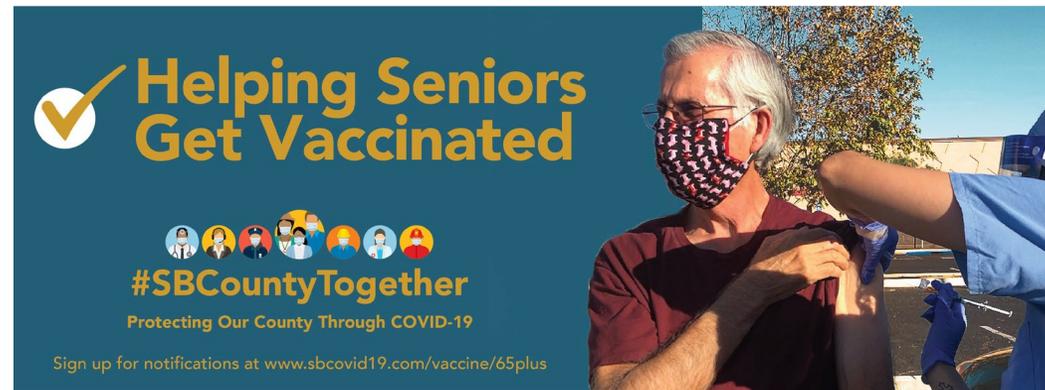


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County COVID-19 Cases by the Numbers

- More than 284,000 family, friends, coworkers have contracted COVID-19
- More than 2,550 have died
- Older adults and people of color have been disproportionately affected by COVID
- 78.6 percent of all reported COVID deaths are among people 60 years and older, with those 70+ the majority





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County COVID-19 Cases Among Diverse Populations

- Latinos account for more than 36% of all cases and 54% of all COVID reported deaths
- People who identify as Black account for about 4% of all reported cases and 8% of all COVID reported deaths
- County working with Latino and African-American communities to inform them about vaccines
- **The science proves the vaccine is safe – we urge you to consider getting vaccinated to keep you and our community safe!**





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COVID-19 Vaccine Being Distributed in Phases

- The County is following CDC and state guidelines on the distribution of COVID-19 vaccines
- There are currently two phases – phases and tiers help prioritize the most vulnerable
- Phase 1 (currently eligible) includes:
 - Health care personnel
 - Long-term care facility residents
 - People 65+
 - Law Enforcement and Fire
 - Education



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What is the COVID-19 vaccine?

- The COVID-19 vaccine helps our immune system fight future infections
- It will help reduce the spread of the virus among your family and friends
- Currently, two COVID-19 vaccines available in U.S. that require two doses: Pfizer (21 days apart) and Moderna (28 days apart)
- COVID-19 vaccines show 94-95% effectiveness against becoming sick
- While more studies need to be done to determine effectiveness against virus variants, initial results demonstrate some protection





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Are there more COVID-19 vaccines on the way?

- There are currently 70 vaccines in clinical trials in humans
- 20 have reached the final stage of testing
- Johnson and Johnson: Ad26.COV2.S is pending approval – it would be a single dose vaccine
- Oxford-AstraZenica
- Novavax

Johnson & Johnson

AstraZeneca 

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How can a Covid-19 vaccine be developed in under one year?

- mRNA vaccines → Ebola, Zika virus, influenza, skin cancer treatment, lung disease
- Scientists have been studying coronaviruses > 50 years
- World-wide collaboration
- Funding
- Large scale trials





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Vaccine Trial Data – Race/Ethnicity of Participants

	Total US Population Age 16+	Pfizer-BioNTech*	Moderna
Total	258 million	40,277	27,817
Race			
White	73.6%	81.9%	79.4%
Black	12.3%	9.8%	9.7%
Asian	5.9%	4.4%	4.7%
American Indian/Alaska Native	0.8%	0.6%	0.8%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%
Ethnicity			
Hispanic	17.6%	26.2%	20.0%
Non-Hispanic	82.4%	73.2%	79.1%

NOTES: *Pfizer-BioNTech data are for all participants globally; of which 76.7% are in the United States. Pfizer results provided for Phase 2/3 trial, Moderna results for Phase 3 trial. The Pfizer trial included those ages 16 and older. The Moderna trial included those ages 18 and older. SOURCES: Racial/ethnic distribution of total population age 16 or older based on KFF analysis of 2019 American Community Survey data; FDA, [Briefing Document: Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine](#), December 10, 2020; FDA, [Briefing Document: Moderna COVID-19 Vaccine](#), December 17, 2020



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Is it safe to get the COVID-19 vaccine?

- COVID-19 vaccines currently available met all required approvals by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration – there were no corners cut to get them approved
- While the speed for approval was unprecedented, the fact is more than 70,000 people participated in clinical trials; it included multi-ethnic participants of all adult ages
- The speed reflected scientific advancements that allow scientists to do things in months instead of years as in the past

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Who should get a COVID-19 vaccine?

- People 16 years of age and older when it is their turn to get vaccinated
- While there are no current COVID-19 vaccines for children, studies are underway
- People with pre-existing conditions can get vaccinated if they do not have severe allergic reactions to any part of the vaccine
- People who had COVID-19 should get vaccinated to protect them from getting it again
- If unsure whether you should get vaccinated, consult your physician
- People with severe allergic reaction to any component of the COVID-19 vaccine or to any injectable medication should **NOT** receive the vaccine





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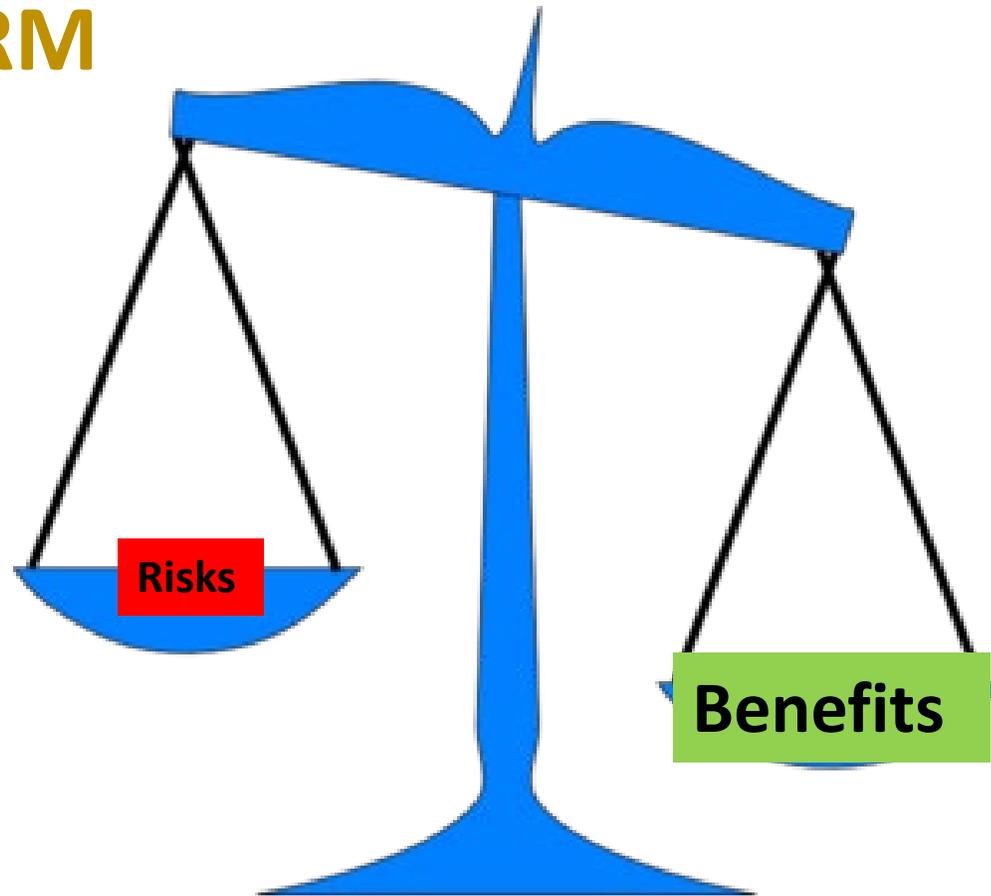


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DO NO HARM

- Side effects
- Possible severe allergic reaction
- Natural immunity from infection



- Prevent symptomatic & severe infection
- Gives you antibodies to fight off virus without having to experience illness
- Safer way to build protection
- Protect your loved ones
- Part of the solution to ending the pandemic
- Dead virus cannot mutate



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Let's do the math!

- Covid-19 Death
 - 2.5 millions (WW)
 - 499K (US)
 - 49K (Ca)
- Total Covid-19 Cases
 - 111 millions (WW)
 - 28 millions (US)
 - 3.5 millions (Ca)

100% effective at preventing death or serious illness

- Vaccine related anaphylaxis: 11 cases per million
- 0.2% adverse event reported

Vaccine trial	Approximate # of people who received the vaccine	Of people vaccinated in the trial		
		# hospitalized for COVID	# who died from COVID	# who died from the vaccine
Moderna	15,000	0	0	0
Pfizer	18,600	0	0	0
Novavax*	13,000	0	0	0
Astra-Zeneca	5,800	0	0	0
J&J*	22,000	0	0	0



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What are some side effects that you may experience?

- Age over 55, seem to have slightly less side effects
- Some symptoms 1-2 days after shot, most symptoms gone after 2-3 days

Symptoms	
Pain, swelling, redness in the area of vaccine injection	Chills
Tiredness/fatigue	Nausea/vomiting
Headache	Feeling unwell
Muscle/joint pain	Swollen lymph nodes



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After getting vaccinated, what next?

- It is important for everyone to continue practicing social distancing, wearing a mask covering your mouth and nose and washing hands often
- Remember that it takes about two weeks for your body to build up protection against COVID-19
- While the COVID-19 vaccine may protect you from getting sick, there is more research needed to determine if getting a vaccine will prevent you from spreading the virus to other people, even if you don't get sick yourself





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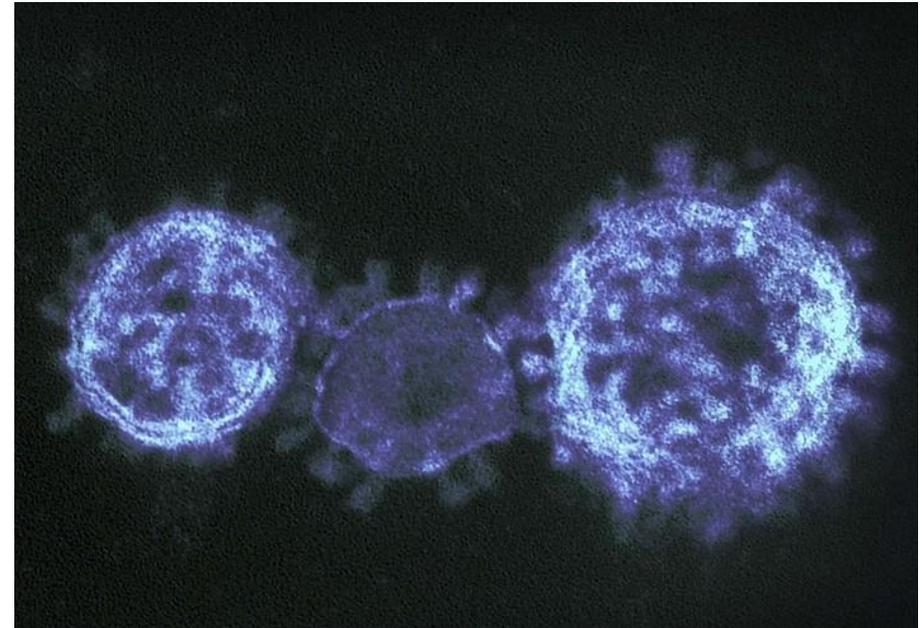
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COVID-19

MYTH BUSTERS

What about the mutated Coronaviruses?

- Pfizer and Moderna Vaccines
 - The United Kingdom variant
 - South Africa variant (less but still offers protection)
 - Other variants → unknown significance



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Maybe I will get the vaccine.....next month?

I just want to wait until more people have received it before I decide if I will get it!

- The vaccines were already given to > 74,000 persons in the testing environment, now over 50 million doses given in USA.
- You don't want to procrastinate too long



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Maybe, I already had Covid....



I think I already came down with it, so do I need the COVID-19 vaccine?

- Yes!!! Vaccine induced Immunity >>>Natural Immunity
- It may protect against the mutated variants



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Maybe, this vaccine will change my genes?

I am worried that vaccine will alter my genes and cause cancer, ability to get pregnant, or develop infection problems!

No, this viral mRNA can't mess with your (DNA) because your genes (DNA) reside in your cell's nucleus where the viral mRNA can not travel. The viral mRNA only sits in your cell and disappear



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Maybe I should not get the vaccine.....

I have allergies to dust, pollen, bee stings, certain foods/drugs and I get a bad sore arm with certain vaccines, so I can't get the COVID-19 vaccine.

No, that is incorrect you can get the COVID-19 vaccine with these allergies.

Monitor for 15 to 30 mins after the dose



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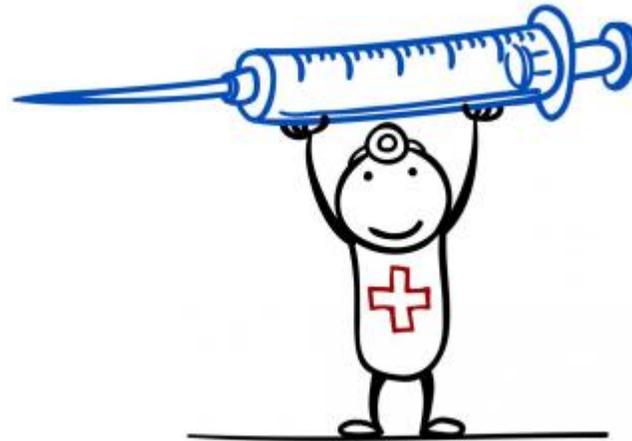
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Which vaccine is the best?

- The one that is available to you is the BEST
- Get vaccinated when it is your turn





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For more information on the COVID-19 vaccine, visit

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You can also call the COVID-19 helpline at (909) 387-3911