



Getting Ready: Create a Vaccine Pride Environment. Display *I Got Vaccinated* Stickers. Prepare team to share their personal story of getting vaccinated.

No Shame/No Fear Zone. Respect Zone = A place to feel heard.

Preparing for the Conversation: People are trying to do the right thing. 42% of Americans are hesitant. It's normal to be cautious when something new comes along. Wanting to know more is a good thing - it means you want to be informed. Recent research suggests that people with mental illnesses such as schizophrenia may be at increased risk of serious illness from COVID-19 which adds yet another consideration for getting vaccinated. The CDC recommends the vaccine for everyone including those who have had COVID-19.

The Conversation: *Are you planning on getting vaccinated?*

YES I am planning on getting vaccinated (<i>ask about:</i>)	NO, I'm not sure or I'm waiting (<i>ask about:</i>)
<p>Logistics: eligibility, need support signing up, date & times of vaccine appointment, transportation</p> <p>Convenience: Needing to leave work, childcare, concerns about presenting ID (especially for those undocumented), payment, insurance</p> <p>What to expect: Share your experience. The vaccine won't protect you until 2 weeks after your final shot</p> <p>Side Effects: <i>What has your experience with other vaccines been like?</i> COVID-19 vaccine is not so different.</p> <p>Advise to prepare for side effects (acetaminophen, water, rest, exercise/move sore arm)</p> <p>Evoke Pride: Congratulate the person on choosing vaccination</p> <p>Follow Up Plan: Check in with each other prior to appointment? Text after appointment? Share a selfie</p>	<p>Concerns: <i>What have you heard in your community about the vaccine?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It's safer for people to tell you about "what I've heard" rather than "what I think". <p>Tailor the message: Young adults may be less concerned about their own health but more motivated to prevent infection in family members → <i>I'm young and probably can survive the virus if I get it</i> → PIVOT <i>How about friends and family?</i> Protect your family, friends, grandparents, community, those immunocompromised</p> <p>Priorities: Vaccine may not be a priority when other perceived threats are of concern: unemployment, food insecurity, deportation. Address concerns about: I.D., cost of vaccine, appointment availability (i.e., off work hours)</p>

Common Concerns

- Have BIPOC individuals been included in vaccine development and clinical trials?
 - In Pfizer & Moderna vaccine trials, 10,000 Hispanic people participated; vaccines were shown to be safe in all ethnicities; 6,000 Black volunteers participated in Phase 2 trials.
 - Of 45,000 people in Phase 3 for Johnson & Johnson, 15% were Hispanic, 13% were Black.
- Vaccine safety: CDC fact sheet in [English](#) and [Spanish](#)
- More details about what to expect: [Pfizer Fact Sheet](#), [Moderna Fact Sheet](#), [Johnson & Johnson Fact Sheet](#)
- Religious concerns: Are fetal cells used in production of COVID-19 vaccine? Not used in Pfizer or Moderna. An issue for Johnson & Johnson vaccine which used cell lines that originated from fetal cells. Vatican says all vaccines are morally acceptable and to avoid Johnson & Johnson if possible. The Pope received Pfizer vaccine on Jan 13, 2021.
- Long term effects: Validate that we don't know all the answers yet. We do know that about 10% of people who get the virus and survive, will have life disrupting symptoms, sometimes for months after initial infection (long haulers).
- The vaccine is made from COVID virus? No. Check out this mRNA Vaccine Fact Sheet available in [English](#) and [in Spanish](#).
- Conspiracy theories: Offer your story of getting vaccinated. As a trusted healthcare provider, your recommendation matters a lot.
- Person is against all vaccinations:
 - Do not shame
 - Recommend vaccination to keep others safe
 - Have the conversation more than once



We are each faced with the choice of getting a vaccine to protect ourselves and the ones we love from the COVID-19 virus. This worksheet will help you think things through.

If I were to get vaccinated, here are things I would enjoy doing again:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Hugging my grandparents | <input type="checkbox"/> Going back to the gym | <input type="checkbox"/> _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Being back in the classroom | <input type="checkbox"/> Playing with my sports team | <input type="checkbox"/> _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Going back to work in person | <input type="checkbox"/> Going to my place of worship | <input type="checkbox"/> _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Going to a concert | <input type="checkbox"/> Being face to face with friends | <input type="checkbox"/> _____ |

If I were to get vaccinated, the people I would be helping to protect are:

- Myself
- My parents or other family members
- People who are sick in my community
- The elderly in my neighborhood
- _____
- _____

What I've heard about getting vaccinated:

People I know who have been vaccinated:

My questions about getting vaccinated:

- Is it safe to get the vaccine?
- Do I have to show an ID?
- Do I need to pay or have insurance?
- What are the side effects?
- Do I have to take time off from work or school?
- How do I find a vaccine appointment?
- _____
- _____

Do I need more information? Put a circle around the items above that you need more information about.
Who do I trust to give me more information? _____

How ready am I to get vaccinated? Put a mark on the line below to show how ready you are to get vaccinated.

I'm not ready I'm still not sure I'm ready

Next Steps: Get more information Talk to people I trust: _____
 Keep myself and others safe as I think things over Other: _____