



Colorado COVID-19 Vaccination Information¹

Colorado Vaccination Plan and Phases

In January 2021, many hospital systems in Colorado started scheduling vaccine appointments with Coloradans, who are eligible to get vaccinated as part of phase 1B. To find out when you're eligible for a vaccine, [please check the Colorado COVID-19 response website here](#) for updated information on the phased roll-out plan.



How much will it cost?

It will be free. Cost will not be an obstacle to getting the vaccine. Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurance are required to cover the cost of the COVID-19 vaccines. In addition, uninsured Coloradans will have access to free vaccines. More importantly, a vaccine provider may not turn you away for the vaccine because of an inability to pay or your medical coverage status.



Can I get the vaccine if I am undocumented?

Yes, providers should not ask you for identification or legal status. Everyone can get this vaccine. If a healthcare provider violates this right, they may lose their vaccine supply.



Where can I get vaccinated?

COVID-19 vaccinations in Colorado are being distributed at local hospitals, health centers, pharmacies, and in other community vaccination sites. Contact your healthcare provider to ask how you can get scheduled for your COVID-19 vaccine. If you do not have a routine healthcare provider, or would like additional information, [check here for a complete list of Colorado vaccine providers](#).

Some local public health agencies are working with local commercial pharmacies to help vaccinate those in phase 1A who have not yet received the vaccine. Once more vaccine supply is available, many commercial pharmacy locations in the state will organize vaccination clinics for groups in Phase 1B. To learn more about COVID-19 vaccine availability from commercial pharmacies, use the links below.

- [King Soopers \(Kroger Health\)](#)
- [Safeway](#)
- [Walgreens](#)



What can I expect at my vaccine appointment?

At your appointment, you should receive an FDA fact sheet that tells you more about the risks and benefits of the specific COVID-19 vaccine you will receive. You should also receive a vaccination card or printout that tells you which COVID-19 vaccine you received, the date you received it, and the location you received it. Keep this card as a reminder of when you need to get your second dose, if applicable.

As of January 2021, the second dose of any COVID-19 vaccine must be the same vaccine product as your first dose. It is very important to get both doses of the vaccine so that your body develops enough antibodies to fight the COVID-19 virus if you get infected at a later time.

You may experience side effects, especially after receiving the second dose of the vaccine. These symptoms are normal and show that your body's immune system is responding to a vaccine. These side effects typically go away on their own after a few days.

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Reporting adverse events

If you are experiencing a medical emergency, seek immediate assistance from a healthcare provider or call 9-1-1.

The CDC and FDA are closely monitoring COVID-19 vaccine(s) for new risks and serious side effects. We highly encourage the public to report possible side effects (called adverse events) to the [Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System](#) (VAERS). This national system collects the data to look for adverse events that are unexpected, appear to happen more often than expected, or have unusual patterns of occurrence. Anyone can submit a report, including parents, patients, and health care professionals. Reporting to VAERS helps the CDC monitor the safety of vaccines.



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