



NC Restaurant
& Lodging Association

Vaccine Q&A for NC Restaurant and Bar Workers (Group 3) – Updated 3/3/21

Q: *Where can I get vaccinated?*

A: Vaccine distribution sites and appointment methods vary across the state, but you can use the **Vaccine Finder Tool on the NCDHHS website** to search by zip code or city. Each **county health department website** will also have information.

Q: *Do I have a choice of which vaccine I get?*

A: At the moment, no.

Q: *Can I go to a different state or county? How do I do that?*

A: It is okay to seek a vaccine in another county. It is not recommended to get the vaccine in another state as there are different eligibility rules in each state. You will need to contact and schedule an appointment with the local providers in the other county and can check the **county health department website**.

Q: *What do I need to bring when I get my vaccine?*

A: Nothing. Although, pharmacies may ask for a driver's license or photo I.D.

Q: *How much will the vaccine cost?*

A: The vaccine will not cost you anything.

Q: *How long does the vaccine take to work?*

A: For the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, it takes two weeks after the second shot for the body to build immunity. Since the Johnson & Johnson vaccine only requires one shot, it takes two weeks after the shot for the body to build immunity.

Q: *Do I have a choice of where to go for my second shot?*

A: No. You will get a printed card and an email to remind you to come back 3 or 4 weeks later for your second dose. You must follow the information provided for your second dose.

Q: *After I am vaccinated, can I still transmit COVID-19 to others?*

A: Yes, your body will be protected, but you can still transmit the virus to others. Once you are fully vaccinated, you should continue practicing the 3 Ws – wearing a mask, waiting 6 feet apart, washing your hands – as well as limiting gatherings.

Q: *Have Group 4 dates been announced yet?*

A: Starting March 24, some people in Group 4 will be eligible; namely, those with underlying medical conditions and those living in some congregate settings.