



Seattle Cancer Care Alliance COVID-19 Vaccine Staff FAQs

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Type of vaccine

What vaccine are we getting and how many doses?

We have received the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine that is administered in two doses, 21 days apart. SCCA has received 975 doses of the approximately 62,500 doses that will be delivered initially to the state of Washington following FDA emergency use authorization on December.

The Washington State Department of Health is charged with distributing the initial vaccine to 26 sites throughout the state. Additional doses and sites will become available throughout the month of December and into 2021. We will be allocated additional doses to ensure that everyone who receives their first dose will also receive a second dose.

Will other vaccines become available?

The Moderna vaccine was approved for emergency use authorization by the FDA on December 18. We also expect additional vaccine manufacturers to apply for approval in early 2021.

If Moderna has a two-dose vaccine available, can staff mix the doses and get a Pfizer vaccine first followed by the Moderna vaccine?

No, you must receive your second dose from the same manufacturer. Pfizer's vaccine is given in two-doses, 21 days apart, while Moderna's vaccine is given in two doses, 28 days apart.

Can I choose which vaccine I want to receive?

We encourage everyone to take the vaccine that is available at the time you are eligible.

Prioritization

Is SCCA developing a priority list for receiving vaccinations?

Yes. Our priority list is based on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee for Immunization Practices (ACIP) recommendations. The ACIP and the CDC have [recommended](#) that the first phase (Phase 1a) of COVID-19 vaccination includes residents of long-term care facilities and [healthcare personnel](#) and that the second phase includes

In order to operationalize the vaccination of these phases, SCCA has developed a tiered approach for distribution of the vaccine to healthcare workers, focusing on identifying those individuals who are at highest risk of exposure so they can be prioritized to receive the vaccine at the earliest possible time. The first group of SCCA staff members eligible based on prioritization are staff in the following areas—this includes staff at all SCCA sites:

Group 1

The first group of eligible SCCA staff includes:

Healthcare workers who perform aerosol generating procedures (AGP). Examples include but are not limited to:

- Procedure suite
- PFT
- Oral Medicine
- Head & Neck
- Nuclear Med (VQ scan)
- Rapid response team (RRT), including those that have to in the room for an AGP. Examples include, but are not limited to:
 - SLU: RRT including staff from Procedure Suite, Infusion, and APP
 - Community sites: Defined by managers at each site
- Selected staff working on inpatient units where COVID-19 patients are cared for, including providers who work on the inpatient unit and must enter COVID-19 units, Fred Hutch COVID clinical research staff
- Healthcare workers in Triage COVID-19 testing, such as Triage/Command Center staff, BMT/IMTX Triage staff
- Screeners and safety officers/security from SLU and community sites
- Staff administering the COVID-19 vaccine: Employee Health and Safety nurses, volunteers and check-in staff

In accordance with guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Washington State Department of Health, this first group will be quickly followed by SCCA staff in the following areas:

Group 2

The second group of eligible SCCA staff includes:

- Employees in direct patient care and cleaning staff. Examples include, but are not limited to:
 - Nurses
 - MA/LPNs
 - Providers
 - Front desk staff
 - Supportive Services staff with patient facing roles, such as Nutrition, Social Work, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, Acupuncture and Spiritual Health
 - Team coordinators with patient facing roles
 - Researcher coordinators with patient facing roles
 - Interpreters
 - Bistro staff
 - Transportation/valet staff
 - Cleaning staff (ABS contractors)

This group may be further prioritized based on additional factors such as percentage of time spent on patient facing activities.

- Laboratory staff who handle COVID-19 samples; Alliance Lab staff
- Sterilization Services, those that handle soiled instruments and medical devices. Examples include, but are not limited to Sterilization Services, Medical equipment staff, UWSI
- Staff that many not have patient facing roles but are required to be onsite in clinical buildings. Employees that are required to be onsite and spend any portion of their time within a clinical setting will be captured in this group. Examples include, but not limited to:
 - Team coordinators located in the clinic, non-patient facing
 - Research coordinators non-patient facing
 - SCCA Facilities/engineering, FH engineers that work in clinic
 - EH&S/Safety
 - Pharmacy (non-patient facing)
 - IT
 - Materials Management
 - SCCA House, Pete Gross House, Shine
 - 7th floor labs
 - Financial counselors

This group may be further prioritized based on additional factors such as percentage of time spent on patient facing activities.

- All other laboratory employees that handle clinical samples. Examples include but are not limited to Blane lab

SCCA staff who do not fall into the above categories will still have an opportunity for vaccination in the coming months. Additional groups will be outlined in detail as the vaccination process continues.

Group 3

Staff in health care settings who are unable to work from home. This includes staff who are required to be on site in any building at least a portion of their time; employees in this category were identified by their managers.

Will everyone on my team get vaccinated around the same time?

Because it is critical that SCCA has sufficient workforce to care for patients, only a few team members from the same unit will be vaccinated at the same time.

If I work at UWMC and SCCA, where will I get vaccinated?

If you work at both locations, you can choose where to get your vaccine, but you must get doses 1 and 2 administered at the same organization and submit a declination for the institution from which you are not receiving the vaccine.

Are staff on leave eligible for vaccination?

All employees who meet CDC and WA DOH eligibility criteria to receive a COVID-19 vaccine can schedule an appointment to receive the vaccine, decline receiving the vaccine or defer the vaccine to a later date in accordance with SCCA's standard process.

SCCA leave status does not impact an employee's eligibility to receive the vaccine or timeframe of when then can receive the vaccine. Employees on leave may decide to travel to campus to receive their vaccine once eligible, defer their vaccine to a later date or decline the vaccine. Please contact your personal health care provider for additional counseling if you have concerns or want medical advice.

SCCA is not able to provide medical counseling to staff on these issues. Employees who choose to defer the vaccine should reach out to SCCA Employee Health & Safety for a new acknowledgement form once they are ready to schedule their appointment.

What happens to staff who got their first vaccine while working for SCCA and then leave the organization? What about if they change roles within the organization?

If either of these scenarios apply to you, please contact your manager for more information.

How will people be sure to get their second dose? Is timing essential? What happens if I don't get the second dose?

Employee Health will schedule your second vaccine when you check in for your first vaccine. You will also receive an email reminder. It is critical that everyone receive their second dose and get it at the time that it is scheduled. If more than 21 days have elapsed since the first dose, the second dose should be given at the earliest opportunity; the series does not need to be repeated.

Does the vaccine protect against the new strain of COVID?

The efficacy of the vaccine is expected to remain unchanged. SCCA will continue to vaccinate with current supplies as we learn more about this strain.

If I am a healthcare worker and am in a medically high-risk group, what should I do when I am offered the vaccine?

Many people in a high-risk group with co-morbidities are likely to benefit from the vaccine and are strongly encouraged to be vaccinated. If you have questions, you should contact your primary care provider to determine the best course of action.

If I am at high-risk for COVID-19, will my family be prioritized to receive the vaccine when I do?

We are following CDC guidelines and at this time will focus on our staff. Your family members should check with their primary care physician to find out when they will offer vaccines.

If I tested positive for COVID-19, do I still need to get the vaccine? Will I have more side effects since I have the immune cells?

Yes, you should still get a vaccine; however, if you have tested positive for COVID-19 in the past 90 days, we suggest that you defer your vaccine to allow vaccination of other healthcare workers who remain susceptible to infection as current evidence suggests reinfection is uncommon during the 90 days after initial infection.

Is there a plan to re-distribute vaccines to the community after SCCA staff in groups 1 and 2 are offered the vaccine?

The COVID-19 Vaccine Task Force is looking at ways and options to provide the vaccine to community partners, but please note that we have to follow the CDC's phased approach. Currently vaccines are only being offered to [CDC/DOH Phase 1a](#) (workers in healthcare settings, high-risk first responders and residents and staff of nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and other community-based, congregate living settings). At this time, we are focusing on the process of vaccinating our healthcare workers; we will shift our focus to the community once we have a streamlined process for our staff members, contract workers and colleagues.

Logistics

Where do I go to get my vaccine?

If you are at **South Lake Union**, Employee Health and Safety will email you instructions about where to check-in for your vaccine.

If you are at a **community site**, Employee Health will email you information and your manager will validate where to go to check in for your vaccine.

If you work at **SCCA and another facility such as UWMC or Seattle Children's**, you may be vaccinated at either location; it is preferred that you receive vaccine at the location where you spend most of your clinical time. Those with primary appointments at Fred Hutch should be vaccinated at SCCA.

How will staff be notified when they can receive the vaccine?

Employee Health is developing a mandatory questionnaire that staff in the first two priority groups will receive via email. Detailed instructions on vaccination appointments will follow. We will be using technology as much as possible and working to develop ways to manage notification, registration and scheduling. Staff will need to do everything they can to make their scheduled appointment, as there is limited flexibility with timing and if you are unable to make your appointment, we run the risk of wasting a dose of vaccine.

What can I expect during my appointment?

You will be scheduled for a 30-minute window to receive your vaccination. This will include prep time, time to fill out consent paperwork, vaccination time, and a required 15-minute observation period following your vaccination. If you have a history of allergic reaction you may be required to stay for a 30-minute observation period following your vaccination. Because we are still physical distancing, it is important that you arrive for your vaccine as close to the time of your appointment as possible. You should bring your employee badge, and you will be asked to verify the information you had previously filled out online. We will give you a fact sheet and information on side effects.

How long will the entire process take?

Appointments are scheduled for a 30-minute window as described above. Our vaccine team will do their best to have your entire appointment completed within 30 minutes (45 minutes if you have a history of allergic reactions). However, sometimes there may be short delays. If possible, please leave at least an hour between the start time of your vaccine appointment and any important meetings or patient visits to avoid the need to reschedule if there are delays.

What if I can't make my appointment?

Please do everything you can to make your scheduled appointment. If you are unable to make your appointment, we run the risk of wasting a dose of vaccine. In addition, there is limited flexibility with timing. If you work at South Lake Union and are unable to make your appointment, please contact Employee Health at (206) 606-2500 or employeehealth@seattlecca.org as soon as possible so that we can offer the vaccine to someone else during your time slot. If you work at a community site, please contact your clinic manager if you cannot make your appointment. Your vaccine will be rescheduled as soon as we can get you into the schedule.

What if I am running late to my appointment?

Please do everything that you can to arrive at your appointment start time. **If you have not checked in by 5 minutes after your appointment start time, Employee Health will cancel your appointment and begin calling employees on the back up list.** This process keeps the South Lake Union vaccine tent running on time and avoid wasting any doses.

When will I get my second shot?

Employee Health will schedule your second vaccine when you check in for your first vaccine. You will also receive an email reminder. It is critical that everyone receive their second dose and get it at the time that it is scheduled

How do I volunteer to help with the vaccine effort? If I volunteer or am re-assigned, how do I track my time?

Due to an overwhelming response, Employee Health does not currently need volunteers. If you are currently volunteering or have been reassigned to the vaccine project, please enter time in your regular department time report in Kronos.

Optional or mandatory

Will employees be required to be vaccinated?

When staff in the first two priority groups receive an email questionnaire alerting them to their vaccination opportunity, each person must respond with their level of interest. While vaccination is not mandatory, all staff are strongly encouraged to get the vaccine. Getting vaccinated will help maintain a safe work environment, allow our healthcare workers to continue to safely care for patients during this surge, and decrease your risk of getting COVID-19 or potentially exposing others to it, including your family, friends and the community. Getting a vaccine will help us end this pandemic. *(Answer continued on next page.)*

While declination is an option, our goal is 100% compliance with this COVID-19 prevention campaign as it is with the influenza prevention program. Staff can choose to schedule, postpone or decline. Choosing to decline or postpone will not prevent staff members from scheduling in the future. If a staff member changes their mind, we would be happy to schedule them for a vaccination.

What if I decline the vaccine and then change my mind?

If you decline a vaccine and then at a later date decide you would like it, you will be able to schedule based on the availability of vaccines. More information on this process will be shared soon.

Safety and side effects

What are the side effects of the vaccine?

Vaccine side effects are variable. Some individuals participating in the trials have reported no side effects, others have reported soreness and inflammation at the site of the injection, fever, fatigue, headache, or muscle aches. These side effects are generally more common after the second dose and among younger versus older individuals.

What if I have side effects after I get the vaccine?

You will be monitored for immediate side effects for 15 minutes after you get the vaccine. Some people may have symptoms that are like COVID-19 but are not actual infection. Please refer to the Post COVID-19 Vaccination Signs and Symptoms – Return to Work Guidance posted on the [COVID-19 Resources page](#) and [provider page](#) for next steps. See HR section below for information on time tracking if you are unable to work as a result of injection site reaction or other side effects.

Does taking acetaminophen or ibuprofen after the vaccine to reduce side effect dampen the immune response?

The impact of acetaminophen or ibuprofen on antibody responses following vaccination is not available at this time. You may take antipyretic or analgesic medications such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen for treatment of post-vaccination local or systemic symptoms, but we do not recommend routine prophylactic administration of these medications for prevention of post-vaccination symptoms.

What if I have an adverse reaction to the vaccine that is more serious than the side effects?

If you have an adverse reaction, such as swelling of the face, mouth, or difficulty swallowing or breathing, you should call 911 immediately.

Can I get COVID-19 from the vaccine?

No. This is not a live vaccine and you cannot get COVID-19. Some of the vaccine side effects are very similar to symptoms of COVID-19, but they should be mild.

Can I get vaccinated if I'm experiencing COVID symptoms?

If you are experiencing any symptoms of COVID-19, please reschedule your vaccination. Stay home from work and take the [COVID-19 symptom survey](#).

What if I am pregnant or breast-feeding? Can I still get the vaccine?

Yes, pregnant and breastfeeding women can get the vaccine. What we know is this:

- None of the clinical trials for the COVID-19 vaccine included pregnant or breastfeeding women.
- The risk of maternal or fetal harm from an mRNA vaccine is unknown but thought to be low.
- COVID-19 disease carries increased risk in pregnancy, particularly for patients with obesity or other medical conditions.

The UW Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology aligns with the guidance regarding COVID vaccine provided by the [Society of Maternal-Fetal Medicine](#) and the [American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists](#), both of whom advocate for vaccines being offered to pregnant and breastfeeding patients. Please ask your prenatal care provider if you have additional questions not covered by these summaries.

I understand that getting the vaccine doesn't prevent you from being an asymptomatic vector of transmission. Is that true?

Data that is currently available from the clinical trials show that the vaccine is effective in preventing infection to the recipient; however, we do not yet know whether the vaccine is effective in preventing transmission of COVID-19. Until we learn more about the impact of vaccination on the transmission of COVID-19 and have a large enough portion of our community that is vaccinated, it is critical to continue following infection prevention practices, including the three W's: wear a mask, watch your distance, wash your hands.

Is my family at risk if I get the vaccine? Will I shed virus from the vaccine?

As this is not a live virus vaccine, there is no risk of shedding virus from the vaccine and no risk to your family and others around you.

Once I am vaccinated, do I still need to mask and physical distance?

Yes, vaccinated individuals will need to continue to follow our infection prevention practices, including masking, physical distancing, limiting social gatherings, and hand hygiene. It is important for all of us to continue to practice these measures when at work and out in the community until we learn more about the impact of vaccination on the transmission of COVID-19 and have a large enough portion of our community that is vaccinated.

HR and sick time

Should I stay home from work if I get side effects?

Please refer to the Post COVID-19 Vaccination Signs and Symptoms – Return to Work Guidance posted on the [COVID-19 Resources page](#) for next steps.

How do I track my time if I have vaccine side effects?

If you have a reaction during the 15-minute observation time and need to be off work for a period of time, track your time off in Kronos and select the COVID-19 Quarantine pay code. If you have side effects that require you to take a COVID-19 test, use the COVID-19 Quarantine pay code until you receive test results. *(Answer continued on next page.)*

Please note: Employees are responsible for notifying their managers of their injection reaction. Employees are expected to use the appropriate protocols to request time off and keep their manager updated on their return to work status.

What if I've used all my sick leave, but get sick later and need more sick time?

If you have used all of your sick time, you will be able to incur a negative sick balance of up to a maximum of 14 days. Per-diem employees are limited to their accrued sick time balance. This is a short-term solution designed to help staff through the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic as part of SCCA's commitment to the health and wellbeing of its employees.

Please note: Once an eligible employee has used 14-days of negative sick leave, the employee will need to use other accrued paid time or unpaid time off until they accrue more sick time.

Will the fact that I received a vaccine go into my medical records?

Employee Health will document that you received a vaccination just as they do with flu vaccines. If you wish to share this information with your healthcare provider, you should do that. We will provide you with proof-of-vaccination documentation.

Will there be a cost for employees to get the vaccine?

No, vaccines will be free to all employees.

If I volunteer, how do I track my time?

Staff who volunteer or are re-assigned should enter time in their regular department time report in Kronos.

Who do I contact for other vaccine-related questions?

We have created an email address that staff can use to ask general questions about the vaccine and the SCCA vaccine process: COVID19vaccine@seattlecca.org. If your question is related to your personal health and the COVID vaccine, please reach out to your healthcare provider; the email response team cannot provide medical advice.

SCCA patients and the vaccine

Is it true that there is no data yet on administering the vaccine to staff who are immunocompromised patients?

The vaccine trials thus far did not include many high-risk populations, such as patients with hematologic malignancies and those who were receiving chemotherapy or immunosuppressive medications. We expect that many of these populations may not be included in early ACIP/CDC recommendations, as studies involving higher-risk groups are generally done after the pivotal phase 3 trials.

SCCA and Fred Hutch hope to have some trials available in the next few months that target some cancer populations. We will monitor these studies closely and update staff and patients when we have more information.

Is there a plan to communicate with patients about the vaccine?

- SCCA posted information about the vaccine on the [SCCA COVID-19 website](#)
- We encourage you to use the COVID-19 vaccine talking with patients that are posted on the [COVID-19 Resources page](#), in the Patient Education library, and [COVID-19 Provider page](#).
- SCCA emailed patients in early and late December 2020. The emails, which were signed by Nancy Davidson and Aaron Crane, are below:

Email to patients on December 22

To our valued community:

We are excited to share two momentous events from the past week—SCCA received a limited amount of Pfizer’s COVID-19 vaccine, and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved Moderna’s COVID vaccine for emergency use authorization. These are historic times for our clinic, our community and our country.

As you may have heard, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has recommended that the first doses of the vaccine go to healthcare workers at risk of infection and residents of long-term care facilities, who are at the highest risk of severe illness and death. We are thrilled that our SCCA staff have started receiving the first doses of the vaccine.

Vaccines for SCCA patients

As more vaccines are approved and more doses become available, SCCA expects to receive them. We will follow CDC and Washington State guidelines for vaccine distribution to make sure that patients who are medically eligible for the vaccine can get it as soon as possible.

For the time being, we are watching and waiting to learn more about changes in supply, approvals of other COVID-19 vaccines, and rapidly changing recommendations on what group(s) of people should get the vaccine next. Until we know more, **we are not scheduling patients for the COVID-19 vaccine or taking names for a waiting list.**

We will continue to monitor guidelines and studies closely and update our communications and [SCCA’s COVID-19 webpage](#) when we have more information. In the meantime, you can visit the [CDC’s COVID -19 vaccine webpage](#), which has a large online library of materials.

Stay safe

The most important thing you can right now is to continue protecting yourself and your family by following the CDC’s “Six Cs”:

- Avoid **crowds**
- Avoid close **contact** with others outside of your household, particularly in indoor **closed** spaces
- Avoid **continuous** exposure
- Wear face **covering** (a mask)
- And take **care** of yourself (exercise, sleep and eat healthy)

For many, the arrival of vaccines brings hope that we haven't had in some time. Science, research and all the heroes who volunteered to participate in vaccine clinical trials are bringing strength and joy at the end of this challenging time. As we enter the holiday season, we send you our best wishes for a meaningful holiday season and a bright new year.

Email to patients in early December

To our valued community,

As we continue to navigate through these challenging times, we at Seattle Cancer Care Alliance (SCCA) remain as committed as ever to providing world-class cancer care. We understand that this is a stressful time, especially as we are seeing another surge of COVID-19 cases in our area and beyond. Please know that the health and safety of our patients, their families and our staff remain our top priority.

Our clinics remain open and operating under guidance from our infection prevention team and national public health organizations. We continually evaluate and will adjust our operations as needed to ensure the health and safety of everyone in our clinics.

As you may be aware, COVID-19 vaccines are anticipated to be approved for use in the United States in the coming weeks. SCCA is working with local, state and national health care officials regarding vaccine distribution. Eligibility for the vaccine will be guided by the Washington State Department of Health, which has established distribution phases. The first people eligible to receive vaccines are health care workers and those living in long-term care facilities. Vaccine eligibility for cancer patients and caregivers is being determined, and your care team will share more information with you as it becomes available.

In the meantime, we continue to offer all SCCA patients and visitors a flu vaccine at patient appointments. Receiving the vaccine is an important way to protect yourself and others from the flu. Please read below to learn about the steps we're taking to protect our patients and our staff, and what you can expect if you have an upcoming appointment.

Screening

Patients are contacted before appointments and screened for COVID-19 symptoms. All patients, visitors and staff are screened when entering our clinics. Patients with symptoms are evaluated in a separate area; visitors with symptoms are asked not to enter the clinic.

If you have symptoms and have an upcoming appointment, please call your care team **before** coming to the clinic. Knowing about your symptoms ahead of time helps us prepare for your visit and ensure everyone's safety.

Testing

Patients who are experiencing symptoms upon arrival to a clinic will be evaluated and may be tested for COVID-19. COVID-19 testing is available at our South Lake Union clinic by appointment only and may be available at other SCCA clinics if advised by your care team. COVID-19 testing is also available throughout King County and beyond; you can find more information about testing locations [here](#).

If you are an SCCA patient with symptoms or have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 and do not have a scheduled appointment, please call your care team to determine if a COVID-19 test is advised.

Masks and eye protection

All patients, visitors and staff are required to wear a mask at all times while inside an SCCA building, including in patient exam rooms. Masks must cover your nose and mouth at all times; please do not remove your mask unless asked to do so by your care team. If you or your visitor do not have a mask, one will be provided.

All staff members who have contact with our patients are required to wear eye protection, such as a face shield or goggles, in addition to a mask.

Visitor policy

To limit the number of people in our clinics, we have revised our [visitor policy](#). Please see below for the visitor policy of each SCCA location. A visitor is a caregiver, spouse, family, friend or anyone who is not a patient or staff member. Exceptions may be made on a case-by-case basis. Please contact your care team prior to your appointment if you are not able to follow this policy.

SCCA South Lake Union, SCCA Peninsula, SCCA Issaquah and SCCA at EvergreenHealth are allowing **one visitor per patient**.

SCCA Hospital, UW Medicine and SCCA at Overlake Medical Center are currently **not allowing any visitors** to appointments, with limited exceptions. Please contact your care team for current visitation policies at those locations.

Physical distancing

We have adjusted waiting areas to allow for at least 6 feet of distance between chairs and have limited elevator capacity to 4 people at a time. We are also extending our clinic hours, staggering appointments and scheduling appointments during non-peak hours when possible.

Telehealth

We are offering [telehealth visits](#) for appointments whenever possible. Your care team will let you know if this is an option for you.

Hygiene

We frequently clean high-touch surfaces such as door handles and elevator buttons. We encourage everyone to follow public health recommendations, including good hand hygiene and cough and sneeze etiquette. You can find our recommendations [here](#).

Travel advisory

In alignment with the [announcement](#) from the Governors of Washington, Oregon and California, SCCA is advising all patients to avoid any non-essential travel, especially out of state or to areas with high rates of COVID-19 transmission.

Navigating the COVID-19 pandemic along with your cancer care can feel overwhelming. To learn more about our approach to COVID-19 safety and to access patient support and resources, please visit our [COVID-19 web page](#). As always, do not hesitate to reach out to your care team if you have questions related to your care or need support.

From all of us here at SCCA, we wish you and your family a safe, peaceful and warm holiday season.

More information

How do I find more information on the COVID Vaccine?

- You can find other vaccine-related documents on the [COVID-19 Resources page](#) and [COVID-19 Provider page](#).
- For other vaccine related questions, visit the [CDC's COVID-19 vaccine website](#).
- Please contact your healthcare provider for questions related to your personal health and the COVID vaccine.
- If your questions aren't answered by the resources above, contact the following:
 - Employeehealth@seattlecca.org for vaccine scheduling and logistics
 - Covid19vaccine@seattlecca.org for general COVID vaccine questions

References: University of Washington staff Q&A; CDC COVID webpages