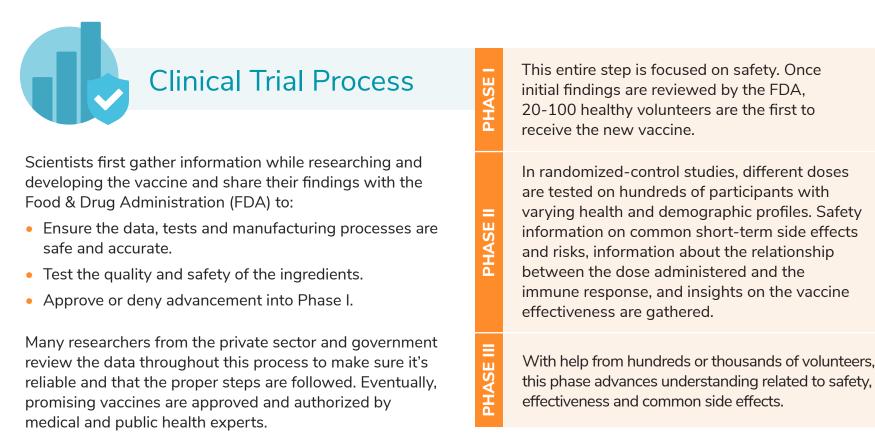
## Vaccine Journey



Scientists work to understand the virus and develop a vaccine that will protect you.



### Manufacturing



- Millions of highly skilled workers across the U.S. help produce the COVID-19 vaccines.
- Once packed and ready for transportation, companies and government agencies work to deliver vaccines to states.

# Allocation

Federal, state and local governments prioritize and determine how to distribute vaccines.

### Getting your Vaccine



When eligible, healthcare workers administer your vaccine and make sure you're monitored and protected during the process.

- Some vaccines require 2 doses, while others only require 1.
- Vaccines give your body instructions on how to fight
- When your immune system starts working, it can often cause mild-to-moderate symptoms like fever, headache, chills, etc. These completely normal symptoms simply mean the vaccine is working and

the virus if you ever encounter it in the future. They do not contain and cannot make you test positive for COVID-19.

typically resolve within 1-2 days.

#### After the Vaccine

The vaccines continue to be monitored by multiple groups, like the FDA and CDC, for any adverse effects. Once you are vaccinated, you are protected against the bad outcomes associated with the virus.

- There is a chance you might still get COVID-19, but researchers believe the vaccine will greatly reduce or limit your symptoms, help prevent infection and protect you from severe cases.
- Even after you are completely vaccinated, it is important to continue following physical distancing and masking recommendations and washing your hands frequently. These habits continue to protect you, your loved ones and others.