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We are reaching out because records show that you are a patient of the Dr. Moma Wellness Center, and as such we want to be sure to answer any questions that you might have regarding the vaccine that you received at Dr. Moma's clinic. Because the clinic is unable to provide verification that vaccine was stored at appropriate temperatures we have consulted with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to get their recommendations regarding patients' vaccination status if they received either a single dose, or two doses at this clinic. If vaccines are not stored at the proper temperatures, they can lose their potency, or viability, leading to an inadequate immune response and poor protection against disease. The CDC recommends that patients be re-vaccinated according to the guidance below. Re-vaccination will help ensure your protection against COVID-19 and help us all end this pandemic.

**Frequently Asked Questions:**

**Do I need to get another vaccination? Is my vaccine at least giving me some protection?**

The records provided by this clinic showed that the vaccines may not have been stored at the right temperature, and because these guidelines weren't followed we cannot guarantee that these vaccines were viable. Therefore, we recommend that you seek re-vaccination.

**What if I received one dose at this clinic?**

If you received one dose of Pfizer vaccine at a Dr. Moma vaccination clinic, that dose is considered invalid and you should receive two additional doses of Pfizer vaccine according to the time frames below:

- Additional dose of Pfizer 21 days after your initial invalid Pfizer dose was received at Dr. Moma, and
- Final dose of Pfizer 21 days later (e.g., 21 days after your repeated valid dose)

If you received one dose of Moderna vaccine at a Dr. Moma vaccination clinic, that dose is considered invalid and you should receive two additional doses of Moderna vaccine according to the time frames below:

- Additional dose of Moderna 28 days after your initial invalid Moderna dose was received at Dr. Moma, and
- Final dose of Moderna 28 days later (e.g., 28 days after your repeated valid dose)

If you do not know which vaccine you received at a Dr. Moma vaccination clinic, you should receive two additional doses of either Moderna or Pfizer vaccine according to the time frames below:

- Additional dose of Moderna or Pfizer 28 days after your initial invalid mRNA dose was received at Dr. Moma, and
- Final dose of Moderna or Pfizer 28 days later (e.g., 28 days after your repeated valid dose)

#### **What if I received two doses at this clinic?**

- If you received two doses of Pfizer vaccine at a Dr. Moma vaccination clinic, those doses are considered invalid and you should receive one additional dose of Pfizer vaccine at least 21 days after your last COVID-19 dose.
- If you received two doses of Moderna vaccine at a Dr. Moma vaccination clinic, those doses are considered invalid and you should receive one additional dose of Moderna vaccine at least 28 days after your last COVID-19 dose.
- If you do not know which vaccine you received at a Dr. Moma vaccination clinic, you should receive one additional dose of either Moderna or Pfizer vaccine at least 28 days after your last COVID-19 dose.

The CDC does not recommend that people get more than three doses of any COVID-19 vaccine, regardless of validity. This means that if you received two doses at this clinic you should get one more, but not two more.

#### **Should I be nervous about having three doses of the vaccine?**

There is no evidence that suggests getting a third dose would be harmful. Pfizer and Moderna are currently testing to see if a third booster dose might help keep people protected for a longer amount of time. While we don't know the results of those tests yet, the CDC has recommended that people who received two vaccine doses from Dr. Moma's clinic also receive a third dose to make sure they are protected against COVID-19.

#### **Why should I not have four doses if my first two doses were not viable?**

CDC does not currently recommend completely restarting the vaccination series for those who have already received both doses (i.e., CDC does not recommend administering a total of 4 doses). This is because there is not data available about people receiving four doses, and we want to be as cautious as possible.

#### **What if I received one dose of Pfizer and one dose of Moderna?**

You should have received two doses of the same vaccine. If you did receive one of each, you should plan to receive one additional dose of the same type of vaccine as your most recent

dose. If your second dose was Moderna, you should receive another Moderna dose at least 28 days after your second dose. If your second dose was Pfizer, you should receive another Pfizer vaccine at least 21 days after your second dose.

**Does a provider have to prove they have cold storage before they are enrolled?**

Yes. A provider must prove they have appropriate storage by submitting the storage unit brand and model number and a copy of their thermometer calibration certificate. The storage unit model is validated to ensure it meets CDC minimum requirements to store COVID vaccine.

**Should I get tested to see if I have antibodies before getting revaccinated?**

We don't recommend getting an antibody test. Some antibody tests will not be able to show whether you produced an immune response to a vaccine. Also, antibody testing only measures a part of the immune response (e.g. B-cell antibody production) and may miss other types of immune responses (e.g. T-cells) or even the strength of your immune response. Finally, certain antibody tests may not be able to distinguish between previous infection versus vaccination.

Currently, the results of any COVID antibody testing should not be used to change your vaccine schedule. Because there are so many different types of antibody tests, a negative result may not mean you are not immune and a positive result may not mean you are immune. Talk to your health care provider if you have any additional questions.

We hope this helps answer some of your questions. If you have more questions please call 1-877-CO VAX CO (1-877-268-2926).

Thank you,

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