

Covid Vaccines

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North Teachers Vaccinated

I reached out to teachers at North High School to tell me what their experience getting their first vaccine was like. Most of them experienced very similar side effects. A sore arm and muscle aches, all easily doable with Tylenol. Very few teachers had side effects of a mild fever and a slight headache, all normal responses to any vaccine.

As more teachers are getting vaccinated, schools may start to reopen fulltime like DMPS is doing. The goal is to open schools and keep them opened.

Side Effects

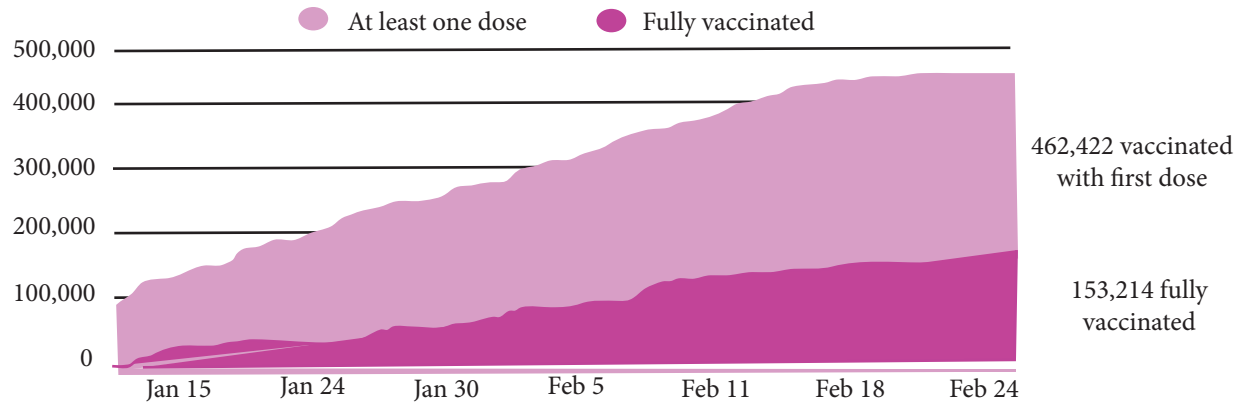
According to the CDC, side effects may include slight pain where the vaccine was injected, fatigue, headaches, muscle pain, and nausea. Symptoms of the vaccine are typically very mild, and few people experience very severe side effects.

The vaccination is a safe way to build protection against the virus. Numerous clinical trials have been conducted to show the virus is safe. The only true way to stay protected against COVID-19 is by getting vaccinated.

Vaccine Development

Vaccines typically take 10-15 years to develop, but the covid vaccine began a quick development on March 30, 2020. A lot of clinical trials were used to develop billions of doses of the vaccine. It is not yet determined when the vaccine will start to show a decrease in cases until a large portion of the population is open to getting the vaccine.

*information on vaccination tiers at Unity-PointHealth.com



This data shows how many people have received at least 1 dose of the vaccine in Iowa. People who are fully vaccinated received more than 1 dose. Last updated on February 26. Information from "Our World In Data"

Phase 1B- In Order Of Priority Ages 65 and older eligible any time.

TIER 1	TIER 2	TIER 3	TIER 4	TIER 5
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First responders; fire-fighters, police officers, child and welfare social workers. • PK-12 school staff, childhood education workers, childcare workers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food, agriculture, distribution and manufacturing workers who work or live in close settings of each other. • Individuals with disabilities in home settings, and their care staff. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff living in congregate settings, not including college dorms. • Government officials and staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspectors responsible for hospital, long-term care, and child safety. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Correctional facility staff and individuals incarcerated.