

Provider Memorandum

You Can Become a COVID-19 Vaccine Provider

Molina Healthcare of Illinois (Molina) has gathered resources that will help you register to become a COVID-19 vaccine provider. You must enroll on the state level with the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH), via the Illinois Comprehensive Automated Immunization Registry Exchange (I-CARE).

Join the Pool of Providers Administering the Vaccine

Illinois providers are required to enroll with I-CARE as a COVID-19 Vaccine Provider. I-CARE is a webbased immunization record-sharing application developed by IDPH.

Begin the enrollment process on Illinois' <u>Mass Vaccination Guidance for Providers</u> page: <u>coronavirus.illinois.gov/s/guidance-for-providers</u>. This page outlines the steps to take if you are currently enrolled in I-CARE; if you are not currently enrolled, you must do so.

Providers who have enrollment questions may contact <u>dph.icare@illinois.gov</u>.

More Enrollment Resources

The process includes completing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) <u>COVID-19</u> <u>Vaccination Provider Agreement</u>. You must be approved by IDPH before you are eligible to receive any COVID-19 vaccines.

If you are enrolled in Medicare under most institutional or non-institutional provider types, you don't need to take any action with Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) to administer and bill the COVID-19 shot, either through individual claims or roster bill, without enrolling as a mass immunizer. Details are found on the CMS website: <u>cms.gov/medicare/covid-19/enrollment-administering-covid-19-vaccine-shots</u>.

CMS has guidance for providers wishing to enroll in roster billing or centralized billing for administering the vaccine. Three PDF infographics that explain the enrollment process by provider type:

- Providers already eligible to administer vaccines: <u>covid-19-vaccine-enrollment-scenario-1.pdf</u>.
 - No enrollment action is needed.
 - However, you must follow procedure to submit vaccination claims.
- Other provider types: <u>covid-19-vaccine-enrollment-scenario-2.pdf</u>.
 - You must enroll through the provided hotline numbers.
 - Also, you must follow procedure to submit vaccination claims.
- Providers not currently enrolled in Medicare: <u>covid-19-vaccine-enrollment-scenario-3.pdf</u>.
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 - Also, you must follow procedure to submit vaccination claims.

Securing a Vaccine Supply

Currently, local health departments determine who receives the vaccine within their jurisdictions. Information regarding vaccine supply is available through IDPH and the <u>CDC VaccineFinder</u>. CMS offers a variety of resources for providers on its COVID-19 vaccine page: <u>cms.gov/COVIDvax</u>.

Storing the Vaccine

As part of the CDC's <u>COVID-19 Vaccination Provider Agreement</u>, providers are required to store and handle COVID-19 vaccines under proper conditions, including maintaining cold-chain conditions and chain of custody at all times in accordance with an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA), vaccine package insert, manufacturer guidance, and CDC guidance in the <u>Vaccine Storage and Handling Tool Kit</u>.

You should have the capacity to consistently store the vaccines at the following temperatures:

- Store COVID-19 vaccine (Moderna) between -13°F and +5°F. Moderna temperature chart PDF.
- Store COVID-19 vaccine (Pfizer) between -112°F and -76°F. Pfizer temperature chart PDF.

Procedure for Recording Vaccinations

As the COVID-19 vaccine provider, you must record certain data elements for each dose administered **within 24 hours of administration**. View the data requirements on the vaccination provider support page of <u>CDC's Immunization Information Systems (IIS) website</u>.

Providers are also required to adhere to any revised safety reporting requirements throughout the duration of the Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) as posted on the <u>COVID-19 pages</u> of the FDA's website. The EUAs for the <u>Pfizer vaccine</u> and the <u>Moderna vaccine</u> are posted as well.

Reporting an Adverse Event in a Patient After Vaccination

The CDC and FDA require providers to use the <u>Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS)</u> to report any adverse event. Providers are also required to adhere to any revised safety reporting requirements throughout the duration of any Emergency Use Authorization as posted on <u>FDA's website</u>.

Questions?

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