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U.S. News & World Report rates School for Advanced Studies as best high school in Florida



Alex Browning

MIAMI (WSVN) - A South Florida collegiate high school has been rated as the best high school in the state, according to U.S. News & World Report.

The publication rated Miami-based School for Advanced Studies, also known as SAS, as the top high school in Florida and the fifth-best high school in the country.

"I think it's a validation of the incredible hard work that our teachers and our students put in," SAS Principal Dr. Omar Monteagudo said. "It's a combination of the rigor of our curriculum and providing opportunity for our students."

Monteagudo oversees the high school and its five campuses.

"It's just not limited to one end of the county," Monteagudo said. "Rather, it's available to everyone. I think that's what's important."

The program, which is limited to juniors and seniors, focuses on STEM and advanced courses. Its student body consists of about 700 students across all five campuses.

"We're very proud of the schools that our students end up being accepted," Monteagudo said. "Our students are accepted at the top 50 national colleges and universities, and they're also represented at all the Ivy Leagues."

When seniors walk out of the school's doors for the last time, they will not only leave with a high school diploma. They also leave with an associate's degree from Miami-Dade College.

"When I saw I can get my AA degree graduating high school, there was no question I should be coming here and taking advantage of the opportunity," senior Nicolas Hoppe said. "It's a great school. There's no question about it."

"Obviously, get ahead with my college credits and also have an opportunity to have more one-on-one connections with faculty," senior Angeles Morillo said.

Students said the school provides Miami-Dade students the opportunity to dream big and make those dreams a reality.

"They have nothing to lose," Hoppe said. "They have everything to gain here. The people that come here are the people that want to really take advantage of all the opportunities that they're given, are people that are determined to work as hard as possible."

When asked if she was surprised at the school's ranking, Morillo said, "No, I'm not really surprised. I'm always so proud when people ask me what my school is."

Monteagudo said their students' hard work and success is what makes them one of the best high schools in the U.S.

"What we're doing in the classroom, what we're doing with our students are actually working," Monteagudo said.

Several other South Florida schools ranked among the top of the publication's ranking.

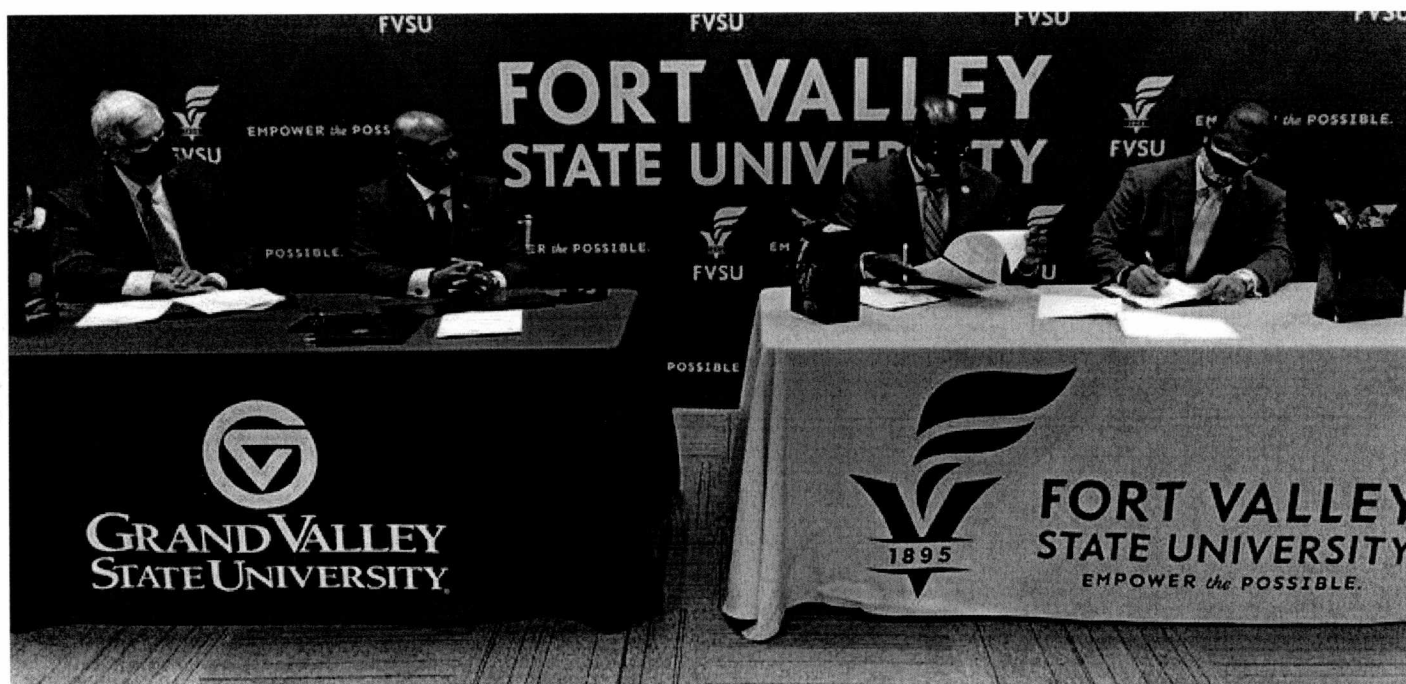
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Grand Valley State Looks To HBCU Partner To Grow STEM Diversity | Higher Ed Dive

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Dive Insight:

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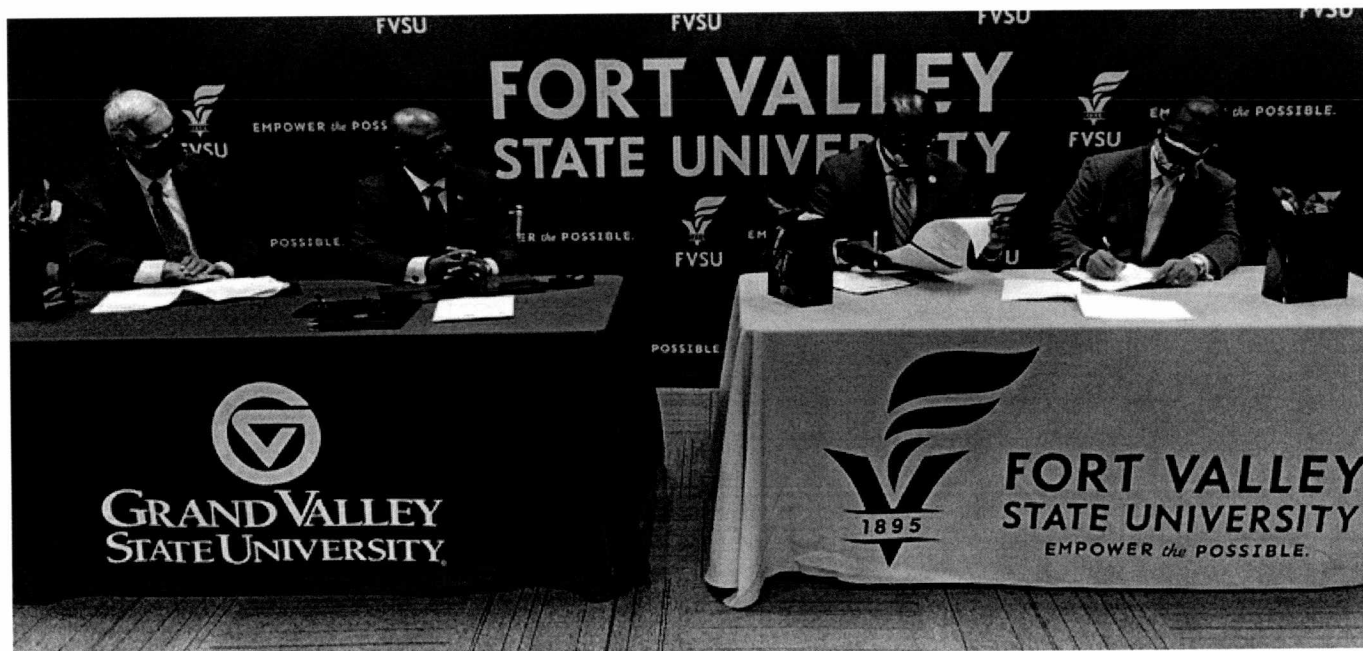
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Grand Valley State looks to HBCU partner to grow STEM diversity

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LOCAL NEWS

Northeastern Junior College honors two at retirement reception

Diane Reuszer, Alice Weingardt have each given over 20 years of service



Steve Smith, vice president of student services, presents a special gift to retiree Alice Weingardt during a retirement reception Tuesday, April 27, 2021. (Callie Jones/Sterling Journal-Advocate)

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Northeastern Junior College bid farewell to two longtime employees at a retirement reception Tuesday.

Diane Reuszer, who retired at the end of last year, has been with NJC's Liberal Arts Department teaching English and communication for 21 years and has been in education for 51 years, including teaching at Miami Dade College.

"I always considered Diane a true educator," NJC President Jay Lee said. "One of the things I enjoyed watching Diane as an educator is her willingness to try things and I know that for some educators that's a difficult thing to do, to venture out into different aspects or venues in terms of how you teach and what you teach, but, she seemed to have a willingness to do that."

Celeste Delgado-Pelton, chair of the Liberal Arts Department, shared a message from Linda Merkl, vice president of academic affairs, who thanked Reuszer for her steadfast support. Merkl pointed out that Reuszer's strength and courage as she dealt with her own health issues during the pandemic was a good reminder that "we can do this." Reuszer led the way by choosing to find workable solutions for every situation, even teaching outside during the fall semester until students decided it was too cold.

In addition to her regular English/communication courses, Reuszer has always stepped in where needed over the years, teaching psychology and some literature courses. Delgado-Pelton also noted that she served on numerous committees, including most recently curriculum and instruction and as NJC's representative for the statewide Faculty Advisory Council. Plus, she was very active in promoting skin safety and awareness and educating students on how to take care of themselves, and she helped with various activities on campus including taking tickets at theater events.

Delgado-Pelton thanked Reuszer for her "wicked, dry" sense of humor.

"Diane was kind of a lifesaver throughout the pandemic. I think a lot of us felt like we were just holding on for dear life, trying to transition and do all the things we had to do and every day Diane would send a funny to Linda Merkl and myself, and to have that moment of humor, to be able to just laugh at the world was just such a blessing throughout the last year," she said.



In addition to sharing her humor, Reuszer is the first person to step in when there is an emergency, when a staff member experiences a tragedy or a health crisis she is the first one to say “what do you need? How can I help?”

Delgado-Pelton also spoke of some of the many other things Reuszer has done in her life besides teaching, including modeling, training dogs for search and rescue, and training and competing with her horses.

“Diane’s instruction has always been top of the line. She is innovative, she is always rethinking and reworking and deciding how she can better herself for her students,” Delgado-Pelton said.

In her remarks, Reuszer told her colleagues “it has been an absolute pleasure to work here,” adding that she’s not gone for good, she will continue to teach part-time. “It has absolutely been a pleasure to be part of this family; you are the most wonderful group of people.”

Alice Weingardt worked at NJC for 33 years before retiring last year. She started full-time at the college at age 19, after completing one year as a student. While working she eventually completed her associate’s degree through NJC and then a bachelor’s degree through National American University.

She has worked in just about every office on campus, starting as an administrative assistant for CTE (career technical education), then moving to the Planning Development and Communications Department. After nine years, she accepted the director of public relations position and then following a reorganization of NJC she spent a short time in the documents center before moving to her final position in 2004, one of the toughest jobs on campus, financial aid director.

“I think all of us that have worked in education for any period of time, be it one year or 34 years, you know how difficult financial aid is in terms of how we serve students and the challenges that are related to that side. But Alice did that job very well for us and served the college and our students in an exceptionally good way,” Lee said.

Steven Smith, vice president of student services, shared some comments from her colleagues, many of whom said they enjoyed getting to know Weingardt not only as a supervisor but as a friend.

“It was important to Alice that her employees felt valued and that everything they did was important to her and this college. There was always an open line of communication and nothing they couldn’t talk to Alice about,” one colleague said.



Another said “Alice was very knowledgeable in her position and had great rapport with students, parents, and staff. She would do anything for anybody and was always willing to give out a helping hand.”

A third colleague spoke about Weingardt’s commitment to her work and NJC, never taking a day off of work, even when her son was fighting cancer.

“She chose to give NJC her all, she always did,” they said.

Students always left her office feeling as though they had their questions answered and that she truly cared and wanted to help them with their situation, and colleagues knew they could go to her for help with anything.

When she wasn’t busy working with students, she volunteered for as many committees as she could, helping plan galas and anniversary celebrations.

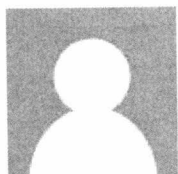
“She was a true walking definition of the words Northeastern Family,” one of her colleagues said.

Weingardt thanked her coworkers for all of their support over the years.

“NJC was a wonderful place to work; I really enjoyed it,” she said.

Also retiring, but unable to attend Tuesday’s reception are Maret Felzien, director of Monahan Learning Center; Connie Henderson, science instructor; and Kent Ross, English/journalism instructor.

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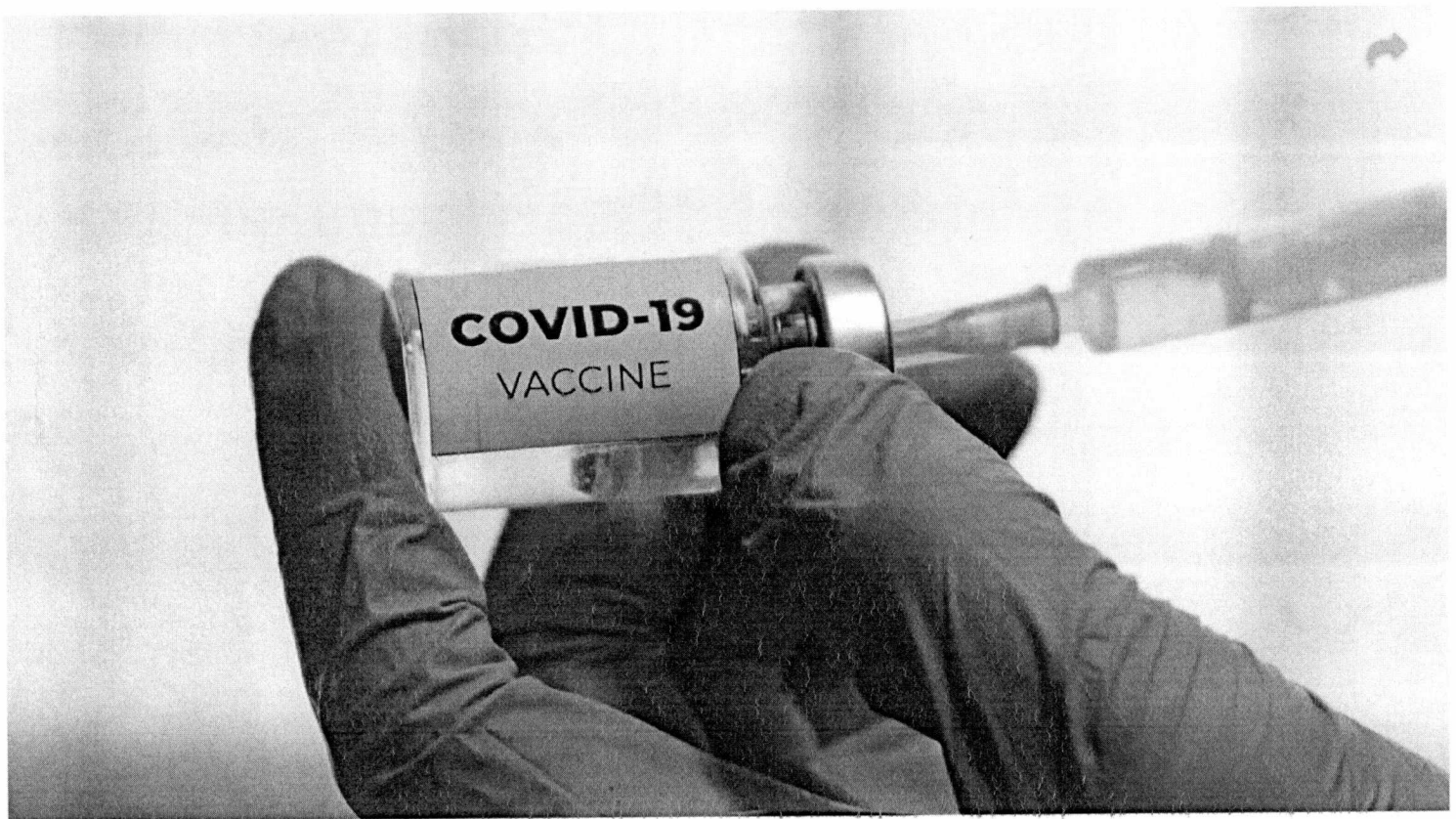


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J&J pop-ups are back, and some are in South Florida. Here's where to get your shot now

BY MICHELLE MARCHANTE

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Johnson & Johnson pop-ups are popping up again in Florida on Wednesday, just days after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration lifted its pause on the single-dose vaccine over the risks of rare blood clots.

More than a dozen one-day pop-ups are opening across the state Wednesday and five are in South Florida. While most of the pop-ups in the state have J&J, some have Pfizer or Moderna, which means they will return to the same location when it's time for second doses.

Of the five pop-ups in South Florida, all but one have J&J. Here's where to go:

COVID-19 VACCINE POP-UPS IN SOUTH FLORIDA

J&J is for people 18 and older. Pfizer is for people 16 and older. Proof of age and Florida residency is required. Teens 16 and 17 who want Pfizer will need to have a parent or legal guardian with them.

- Global Church, 17701 NW 57th Avenue in Miami Gardens — J&J available 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Miami Springs Community Center, 1401 Westward Dr. — J&J available 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Mount Olivet Seventh-day Adventist Church, 649 NW 15 Way in Fort Lauderdale — J&J available 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Marathon Fire Rescue Station 14, 8900 Overseas Highway — Pfizer available 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Villages of Royal Palm, 11600 Poinciana Blvd in Royal Palm Beach — J&J available 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

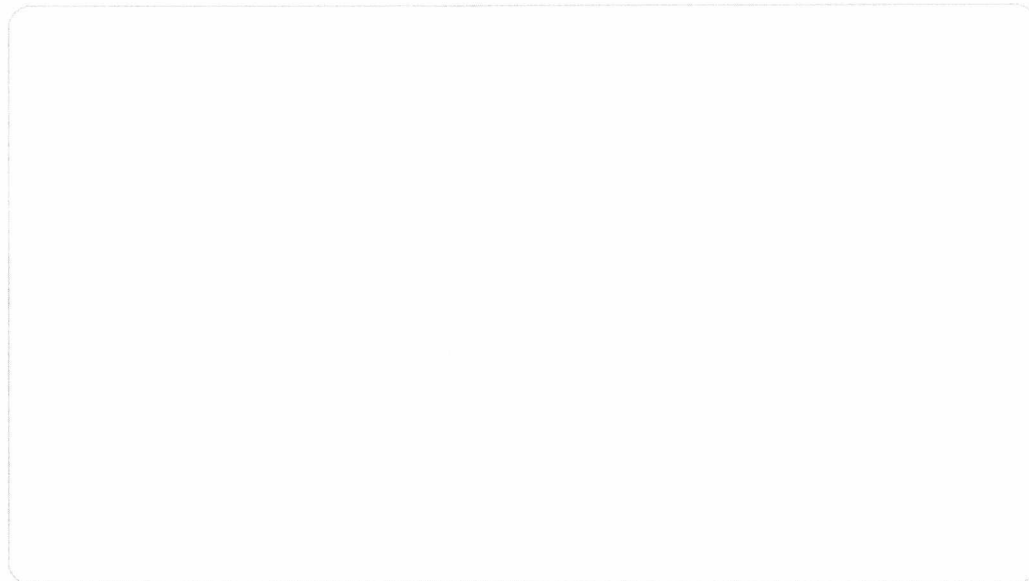
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JUST IN: #Florida is resuming J&J pop-ups tomorrow. Most will have J&J, one will have Pfizer and a few others will have Moderna. @MiamiHerald

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WHERE ELSE IS THERE J&J?

The FEMA-supported site at [Miami Dade College North campus](#) has J&J shots and does not take appointments. That means you can just show up and wait in line. The other FEMA hub sites in Tampa, Jacksonville and Orlando also have shots.

Publix has also resumed scheduling J&J shots. Other pharmacies that previously offered the shot, including Walmart and Winn-Dixie, will likely open appointments soon if they haven't already.

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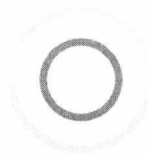
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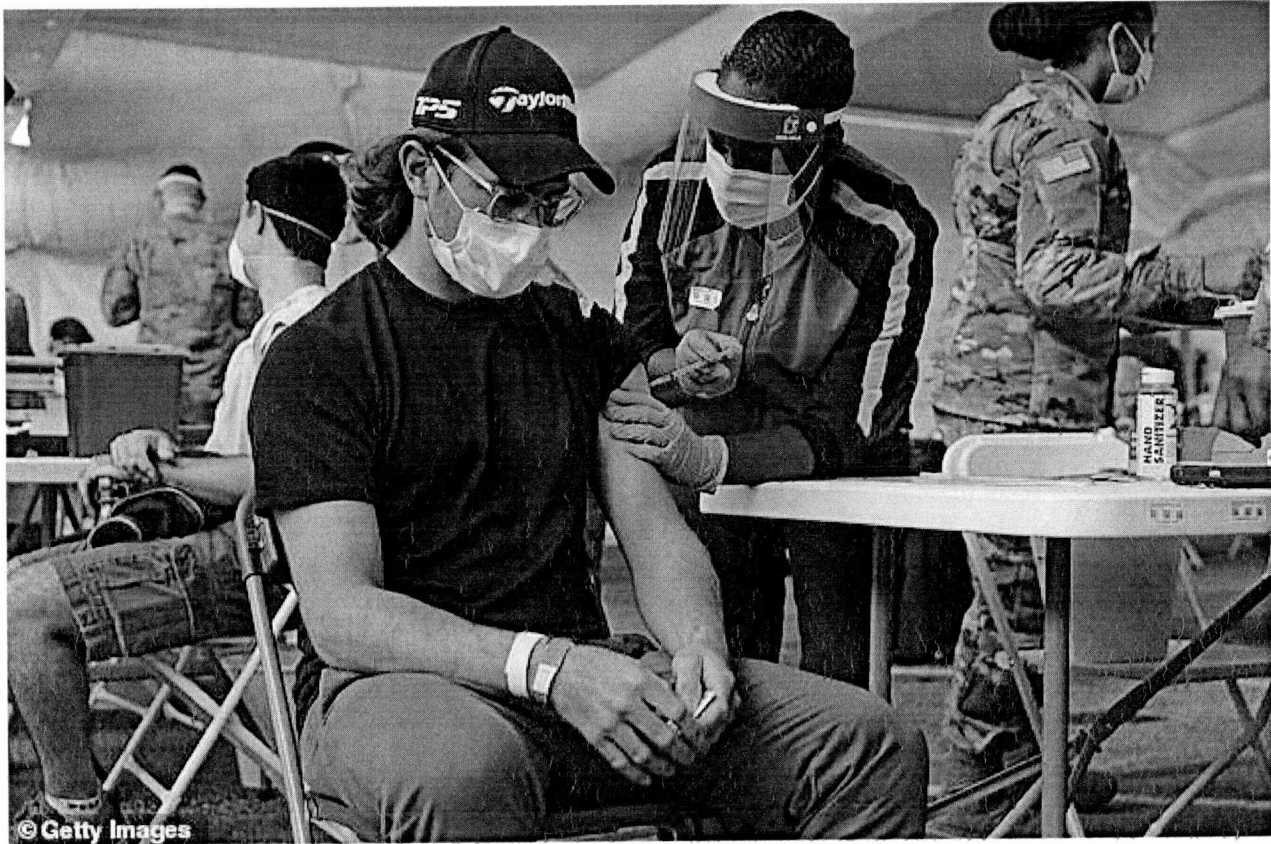
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People leave from the Miami Dade College North vaccination site where the second dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine is available in Miami, Florida on Tuesday, April 13, 2021. The CDC and the FDA are calling for a pause in the distribution of the Johnson & Johnson coronavirus vaccine after a rare blood clotting disorder affected six people. MATIAS J. OCNER MOCNER@MIAMIHERALD.COM

Universities Are Recommending Students Get Coronavirus Vaccine To Return To Classes In The Fall



A growing number of state universities are following their private counterparts by demanding that all students returning to classes and campuses this fall be vaccinated against the coronavirus.

In an effort to return to normal after months of online learning, at least 80 universities have said all students should be given a shot before returning to class.

Among those making the demands are the Ivy League schools of Brown, Cornell, and Stanford, California's two state universities, as well as several universities in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, and New Jersey.

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Several state university systems require all students returning to classes and campuses this fall to be vaccinated against the coronavirus. Pictured: On March 10, 2021, a man receives a vaccine at Miami Dade College North Campus



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In New York, Barnard College, Columbia University, Fordham University, Syracuse University and the University of Rochester have all announced the move, while in Massachusetts, nine State University schools will require vaccines.

These include Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Salem, Westfield and Worcester State Universities, Massachusetts College of Art & Design, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, and Massachusetts Amherst.

In Maryland, the Maryland Public University will require students returning to all 11 campuses this fall to be vaccinated, officials announced Friday.

Rutgers University, with five campuses across the state of New Jersey, announced in March that students should be vaccinated.

Including private universities, at least 80 have announced their intention to make vaccines mandatory for their students so they can return to campus, according to a census of **The Chronicle of Higher Education**.

But others have said bluntly that they will not require their students to be vaccinated. Republican governors in Utah, Texas, Florida and Montana have signed orders prohibiting institutions from demanding vaccines.

Speak against **ABC news** Dorit Reiss, a law professor at the University of California Hastings College of Law and an expert on vaccination mandates, said there is a troubling mix of politics when it comes to the pandemic.

"Some red states where universities want to make vaccines mandatory – and are debating that now – will be very aware that they are at risk of retaliation," Reiss said of schools restricted by state lawmakers from enforcing vaccines. mandates.

Some private universities – including Brown, Cornell, and Stanford – have announced similar requirements, and will be joined by California’s two state universities, as well as several universities in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, and New Jersey. Pictured: Columbia University in New York is one of the schools to require proof of vaccination from students this fall

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Pictured: The Walter Pyramid at California State University Long Beach

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"Together, the CSU and UC enroll and employ more than a million students and workers across 33 major college campuses, so this is the most comprehensive and consistent university plan for COVID-19 vaccines in the country," said CSU Chancellor Joseph I. Castro in the statement.

Stanford University also announced a mandate last Thursday for all of its 19,000 students to be vaccinated when classes begin in the fall.

In private school, students with an approved vaccination waiver must undergo regular COVID-19 tests for medical or religious reasons.

California's two public university systems would allow for similar exemptions.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has allowed emergency use of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, with health experts expecting formal approval of at least one of the shots against the trap. The Johnson & Johnson vaccine is on hold over concerns about blood clots.

CSU spokeswoman Toni Molle said the timing of a formal mandate will depend on when the FDA gives full approval for one or more of the vaccines as well as discussions with unions. It can come before or after the start of classes.

"We are now announcing that students and staff will have time to get a vaccination" by the fall, when the proposed policy goes into effect, she said.

The two systems have said they expect most of the instruction and activities to take place in person in the fall of 2021.

"The planned vaccination requirement for COVID-19 will further allow for repopulation of campuses," the statement said.

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Which public universities have said they require their students to be vaccinated in the fall?

California:

- University of California System (10 campuses)
- California State University System (23 campuses)

Colorado:

Michigan (residential students only):

- Oakland University
- University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Maryland:

- University of Maryland System (11 campuses)
- Morgan State University

Massachusetts:

- Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Salem, Westfield and Worcester State Universities
- MA College of Art & Design
- MA College of Liberal Arts
- MA Maritime Academy
- MA Amherst

New Jersey:

- Rutgers University (five campuses)
- Montclair State University

Ohio (residential students only):

- Cleveland State University (3 campuses)

The University of California said in a separate statement that students planning to be on its campuses in the fall should update their immunization documentation to show they have received a COVID-19 vaccination or have a medical exemption.

Students or staff who fail to adhere to the mandate are “ personally banned ” from campus programs and facilities, including campus residences, the system said.

Across the country, colleges are weighing how far to go to ensure students are vaccinated.

Universities including Rutgers, Brown, Cornell and Northeastern recently told students to get vaccinated before returning to campus next fall. They hope to achieve immunity to herds on campus, which they say can ease distance restrictions in classrooms and dormitories.

But some colleges leave the decision to students, and others think they cannot legally require vaccinations. At Virginia Tech, officials have determined that they cannot because the FDA has only allowed the use of the vaccines in emergencies.

Many schools have launched vaccination blitzes to immunize students before they leave for the summer.

Northeastern and other colleges needing shots believe they are on a solid legal basis. It’s not uncommon for colleges to require students to be vaccinated for other types of illness, and last year a California court enforced a flu shot requirement on the University of California system.


In some schools, the additional requirement is designed to encourage holdouts and instill confidence that students and faculty will be safe on campus.

"It removes any ambiguity as to whether individuals should be vaccinated," said Kenneth Henderson, the chancellor of Northeastern University in Boston. "It also gives the entire community confidence that we are taking all appropriate measures."

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Universities order students to get coronavirus vaccine to return to classes in the fall

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Get the SHOT or stay away from campus: Universities ORDER students to get COVID vaccine before returning in fall

A growing number of state universities are following their private counterparts in requiring all students returning to classes and campuses this fall to be vaccinated against **coronavirus** (<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/coronavirus/index.html>).


In a bid to return to normality after months of online learning, at least 80 universities have said that all students must get a jab before they return to class.

Among those making the requirements are Ivy League schools Brown, Cornell and Stanford, **California** (<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/california/index.html>)'s two state university systems, as well as several universities in New York, **Massachusetts** (<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/massachusetts/index.html>), **Maryland** (<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/maryland/index.html>) and New Jersey.

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Including private universities, at least 80 have announced their intention to make vaccines mandatory to their students in order for them to return to campus, according to a count by **The Chronicle of Higher Education** (https://www.chronicle.com/blogs/live-coronavirus-updates/heres-a-list-of-colleges-that-will-require-students-to-be-vaccinated-against-covid-19?cid=gen_sign_in).


But others have said out-right that they will not require their students to be vaccinated. Republican governors in Utah, Texas, Florida and Montana have signed orders banning institutions from requiring vaccines.

Speaking to **ABC News** (<https://abcnews.go.com/US/debate-swirls-colleges-weigh-mandate-covid-19-vaccines/story?id=77326765>), Dorit Reiss, a law professor at the University of California Hastings College of Law and a vaccine mandate expert, said there was a disturbing mixture of politics when it comes to the pandemic.

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'Together, the CSU and UC enroll and employ more than one million students and employees across 33 major university campuses, so this is the most comprehensive and consequential university plan for COVID-19 vaccines in the country,' CSU Chancellor Joseph I. Castro said in the statement.

Stanford University also announced a mandate last Thursday for all of its 19,000 students to be vaccinated when classes start in the fall.

At the private school, students who have an approved vaccination exemption for medical or religious reasons will be required to undergo regular COVID-19 testing.

The two California public university systems would allow for similar exemptions.


The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has allowed emergency use of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, with health experts expecting formal approval of at least one of the shots by the fall. The Johnson & Johnson vaccine is on pause due to concerns about blood clots.

CSU spokeswoman Toni Molle said the timing of a formal mandate will depend on when the FDA gives full authorization to one or more of the vaccines and also on discussions with labor unions. It could come before or after classes start.

'We are announcing now so that students and employees have time to receive a vaccination' by fall, when the proposed policy would take effect, she said.

The two systems have said they expect the majority of instruction and activities in fall 2021 to be in-person.

'The planned COVID-19 vaccine requirement will further enable the campuses to be repopulated,' the statement said.

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Which public universities have said they require their students to be vaccinated in fall?

California:

Colorado:

Michigan (only residential students):

Maryland:

Massachusetts:

New Jersey:

Ohio (only residential students):

The University of California said in a separate statement that it will be requiring students planning to be on its campuses in the fall to update their immunization documentation to show they received a COVID-19 vaccination or have a medical exemption.

Students or staff who fail to comply with the mandate 'will be barred from in-person access' to campus programs and facilities, including campus housing, the system said.

Across the country, colleges are weighing how far they should go to ensure students get vaccinated.

Universities including Rutgers, Brown, Cornell and Northeastern recently told students they must get vaccinated before returning to campus next fall. They hope to achieve herd immunity on campus, which they say would allow them to loosen spacing restrictions in classrooms and dorms.

But some colleges are leaving the decision to students, and others believe they can't legally require vaccinations. At Virginia Tech, officials determined that they can't because the FDA has only allowed the emergency use of the vaccines.

Many schools have launched vaccination blitzes to get students immunized before they leave for the summer.

Northeastern and other colleges requiring shots believe they're on solid legal ground. It's not unusual for colleges to require students to be vaccinated for other types of diseases, and a California court last year upheld a flu shot requirement at the University of California system.

At some schools, the added requirement is meant to encourage holdouts and to build confidence that students and faculty will be safe on campus.

'It takes away any ambiguity about whether individuals should be vaccinated,' said Kenneth Henderson, the chancellor of Northeastern University in Boston. 'It also provides a level of confidence for the entire community that we are taking all appropriate measures.'

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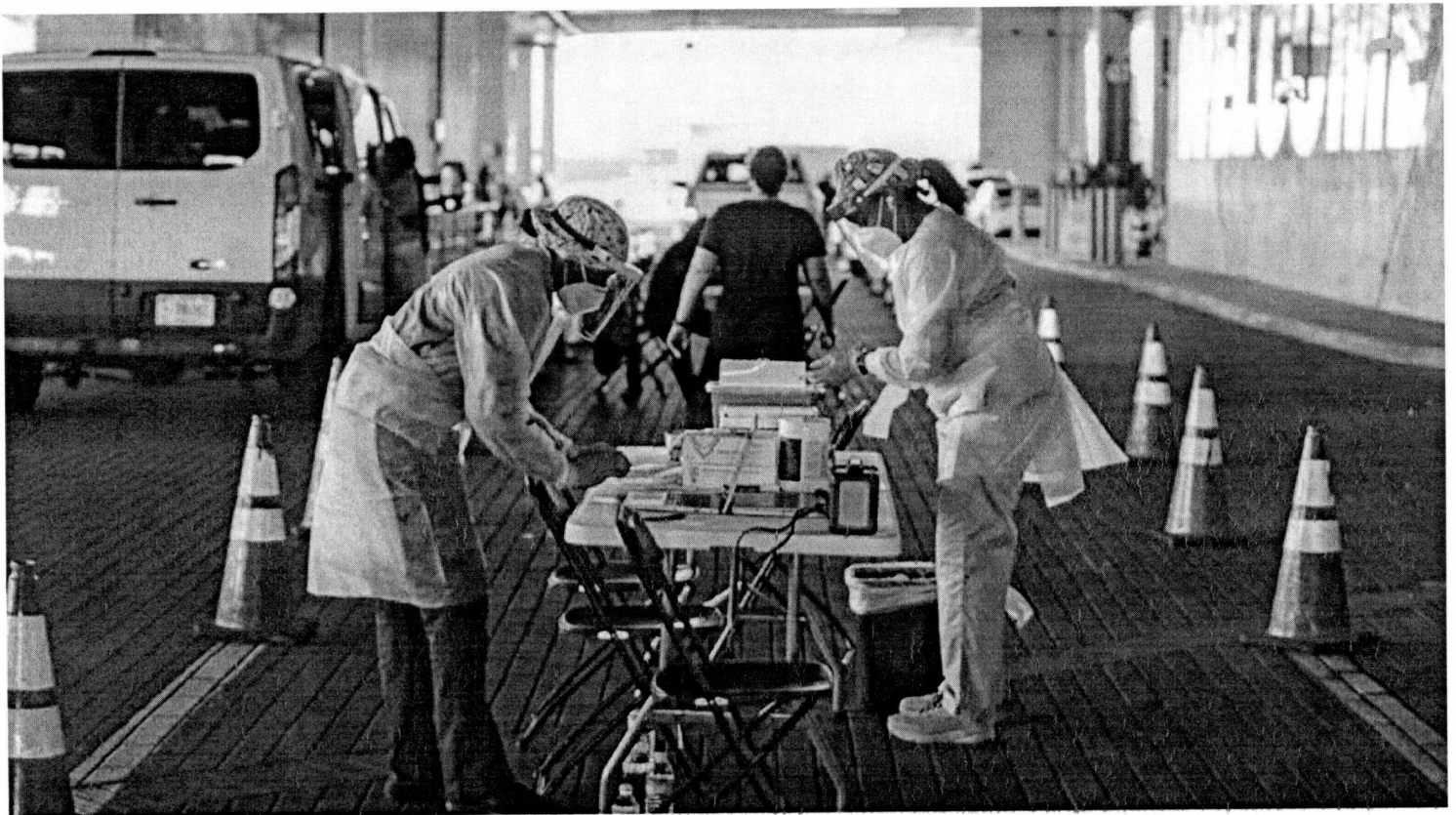


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COVID vaccine live updates: What you should know in South Florida on Wednesday, April 28

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Miami-Dade County Mayor, Daniella Levine Cava, talked about an outreach program to vaccinate residents at a new location at PortMiami, on April 28, 2021. BY SAM NAVARRO



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COVID-19 vaccine rules can be confusing in South Florida. Here's the latest news on where shots are available and who is eligible:

WHAT'S NEW TODAY?

- Want to take a cruise this summer? Vacations at sea could finally become available to places in the Caribbean and elsewhere this summer. But unlike before, cruisers won't be able to hop on ships in U.S. ports just yet. Instead, they'll have to fly to the Caribbean if they want to cruise in June, July or August.
- J&J pop-ups are happening in Florida again, just days after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration lifted its pause on the single-dose vaccine over the risks of rare blood clots. Some of the one-day J&J sites are in Miami-Dade, Broward, Monroe and Palm Beach counties.
- The pandemic has been difficult for everyone. But the crisis has been agonizing for veterans, many already grappling with the long-term effects of PTSD, depression or other invisible wounds. We spoke with Florida veterans to see what helped them get through the pandemic and what they're most looking forward to now that places are reopening and COVID rules are loosening.
- Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccinations are resuming at Publix stores across Florida. The grocery store chain says it will also keep its online portal open daily to make it easier for people to schedule J&J and Moderna appointments.
- The COVID-19 vaccine site that recently opened at Brentwood Pool Park in Miami Gardens is part of a partnership between the city and Black-owned WorldSafe1st to tackle vaccine hesitancy and other concerns among Black residents.

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WHO CAN GET COVID-19 VACCINES IN FLORIDA AND WHO CAN'T? DO YOU NEED PROOF OF RESIDENCY?

People 16 and older can get Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine in Florida. People 18 and older can get Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson's vaccine.

Only Florida residents and snowbirds can get the vaccine, but there is no county residency requirement in place. That means that if you live in Miami-Dade, you can get the vaccine in Broward, or vice versa. You will need to show proof of Florida residency.

Teens 16 and 17 will need to have a parent or legal guardian with them the day of their vaccination along with documents that show proof of their age, such as their birth certificate or a current passport. Requirements may differ by site. Families also need to fill out a screening and consent form.

For snowbirds or part-time residents, the proof needs to be in the form of two documents such as a lease agreement and a utility bill no more than two months old, according to the Florida Division of Emergency Management.

Anyone else who lives in another state or country can no longer get the vaccine in Florida. Nonresidents who have already received the first dose in Florida will still be able to get the second dose.

The change was made to curb vaccine tourism, or people who travel from another state or country to get the vaccine in Miami or another part of the state.

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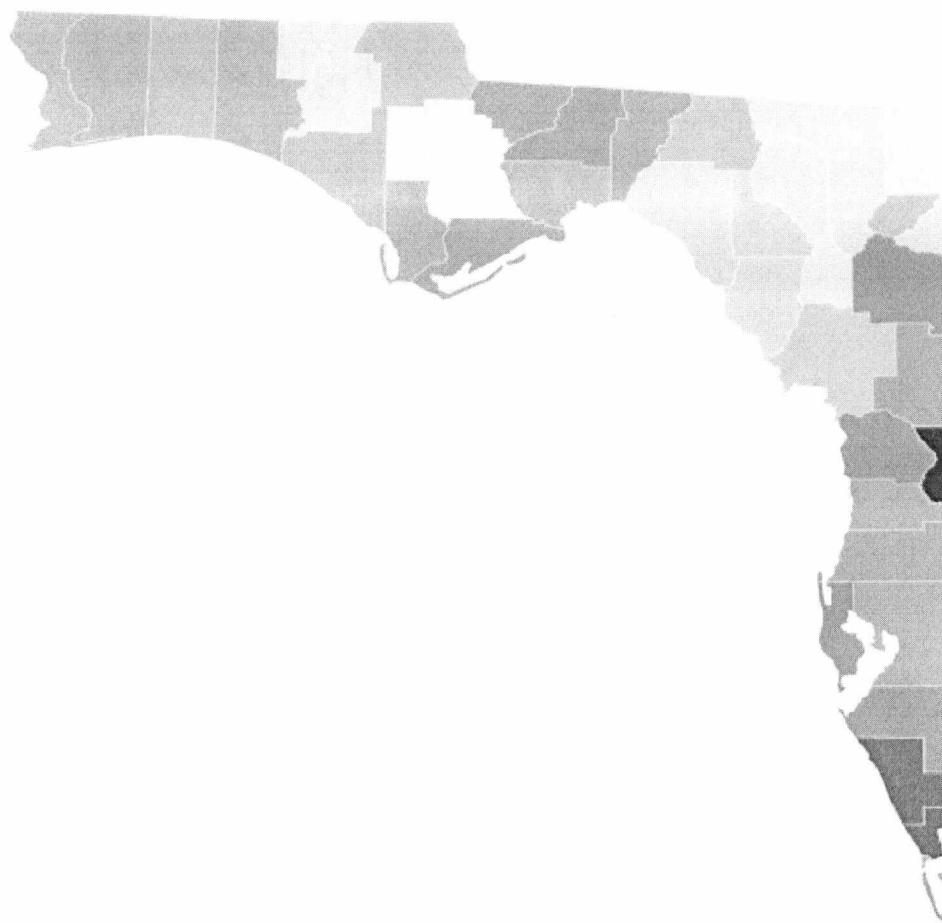
People who have had a severe allergic reaction to ingredients in the vaccine or had a severe reaction after a previous dose. Ingredients of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, the Moderna vaccine and the Johnson & Johnson vaccine can be found on FDA.gov.

HOW MANY PEOPLE HAVE RECEIVED THE COVID-19 VACCINE IN FLORIDA?

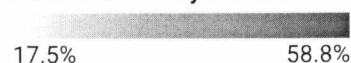
According to Tuesday's COVID-19 vaccine report, 534,880 people in Florida have completed the Johnson & Johnson single dose vaccine and 5,349,837 people have completed the two-dose series of either Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna vaccines.

Of those who have been fully vaccinated, 780,957 were Miami-Dade residents, 527,145 were Broward residents, 429,527 were Palm Beach residents and 23,061 were Monroe residents.

Florida COVID-19 vaccinations by county



Percent of county vaccinated



*Data includes both people who have received one dose of the vaccine and the full course.
Population data from the Office of Economic and Demographic Research April 2020 report
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WHAT COVID-19 VACCINES ARE AVAILABLE IN FLORIDA? HOW MANY DOSES DO I NEED?

Florida has three vaccines available: Pfizer-BioNTech, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson.

The Pfizer vaccine requires two shots, three weeks apart, and can be given to people 16 and older. Moderna's vaccine requires two shots, one month apart, and

can be given to people 18 and older. Johnson & Johnson's is a single dose and can be given to people 18 and older.

The Pfizer and Moderna vaccines are not interchangeable, however, which means that if your first shot was the Pfizer vaccine, your second shot cannot be the Moderna vaccine, according to the CDC.

COVID-19 VACCINATION SITES IN SOUTH FLORIDA?

PHARMACIES:

The following pharmacies offer COVID-19 vaccines in select stores by appointment-only:

- **Publix** stores in Florida offer vaccines. To check for a slot, visit publix.com/covid-vaccine/florida.
- **Navarro Discount Pharmacies and CVS y más stores** in Miami-Dade. Some **traditional CVS stores** across Florida also have doses. To check for availability, visit CVS.com or call customer service at 800-746-7287.
- Some **Winn-Dixie** and **Fresco y Más stores** offer vaccines in South Florida. For Winn-Dixie, visit winndixie.com/pharmacy/covid-vaccine. For Fresco y Mas, visit frescoymas.com/pharmacy/covid-vaccine.
- Some **Walmart and Sam's Club** stores offer vaccines, including in Broward and Miami-Dade counties. To schedule a COVID-19 vaccine appointment at Walmart, visit walmart.com/COVIDvaccine. For Sam's Clubs, visit samsclub.com/covid.
- **Some Walgreens** stores offer vaccines. To check for availability visit <https://www.walgreens.com/topic/promotion/covid-vaccine.jsp>

FEDERALLY SUPPORTED SITE IN MIAMI-DADE

- **Miami Dade College North campus** is the first federally supported vaccination site to open in South Florida. Appointments are not required and walk-ins are welcome. The site is open every day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and is a walk-up, which means people wait in line instead of in their car.

The site is offering J&J and Pfizer.

PREREGISTER FOR AN APPOINTMENT IN MIAMI-DADE AND BROWARD COUNTIES

You can preregister for an appointment in Florida through a statewide website and phone system.

The website is myvaccine.fl.gov. You can also pre-register by phone. To find the designated number for your county, visit floridahealthcovid19.gov.

Anyone who preregisters for a vaccine appointment will be notified once they're eligible and a slot becomes available at state-supported or federally supported vaccination sites in their county, according to the Florida Division of Emergency Management, which is tasked with the state's vaccine distribution.

Many of the state-run sites offer Pfizer, which means people 16 and older are eligible for a shot. Once you get an appointment, you will need to show proof that you are a Florida resident.

State-run sites in Miami-Dade County include loanDepot park (formerly Marlins Park) in Little Havana.

Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens is also a state-run site but it no longer requires appointments. Preregistration is still recommended through <http://commvax.patientportalfl.com/>

State-run sites in Broward County also no longer take appointments. This means you can just show-up and wait in line. This includes at Snyder Park in Fort Lauderdale, Coral Square Mall in Coral Springs, Markham Park in Sunrise, Tree Tops Park in Davie, Trade Winds Park in Coconut Creek and Central Regional Park in Lauderhill, TY Park in Hollywood and Pompano City Centre in Pompano Beach. For hours of operations, visit <https://www.broward.org/CoronaVirus/Pages/Vaccination-Sites.aspx>.

Remember, teens 16 and 17-years-old will need to have a parent or legal guardian with them the day of their vaccination and have the state's COVID-19 vaccine screening and consent form. The form can be downloaded at floridahealthcovid19.gov.

HOSPITALS AND OTHER COVID-19 VACCINATION SITES IN MIAMI-DADE, BROWARD

Miami-Dade County:

The county has a website, miamidade.gov/vaccine, where it posts updates on where people can find and schedule COVID-19 vaccination appointments.

County-run sites include Zoo Miami, Tropical Park and the Homestead Sports Complex. The sites sometimes carry Pfizer and other times the sites have Moderna in stock.

You can preregister for an appointment through the online portal or by calling 305-614-2014. Once an appointment becomes available, you will be contacted.

Here are other places that have vaccines. Some locations may be vaccinating specific groups from Florida's priority list so check the location's website for details.

- The **City of Opa-locka** COVID-19 vaccine site is at the Helen Miller Center, 2331 NW 143rd St. The site is open every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Appointments are not required but pre-registration is recommended. To pre-register, visit [Commvax.patientportalfl.com](https://commvax.patientportalfl.com).
- **Bucky Dent Park**, 2250 W. 60th St., in Hialeah. Anyone who meets Florida's vaccine criteria can get a shot here. No appointments are needed. You will wait standing in line, instead of in your car. The site is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or until supplies run out.
- Hialeah residents who are unable to leave their homes can call 305-863-2955 to schedule a homebound vaccination.
- **Overtown Youth Center**, 1551 NW First Ave, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.. The state-run site does not require appointments. You will wait standing in line, instead of in your car. You must fall into one of Florida's priority groups to get the vaccine.
- **Oak Grove Park**, 690 NE 159th St. is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The state-run site does not require appointments. You will wait standing in line, instead of in

your car. You must fall into one of Florida's priority groups to get the vaccine.

- Homebound seniors can email their name and phone number to **HomeboundVaccine@em.myflorida.com** and someone will get back to you about setting up an appointment. You can also call 866-779-6121 to schedule an appointment.
- **Jackson Health System**, the county's public hospital network, is no longer requiring appointments. You can just show up and wait in line. People with appointments will be prioritized. For more information, visit <https://jhsmiami.org/comvac/>.
- **Mount Sinai Medical Center** in Miami Beach schedules appointments online. To check for updates, visit msmc.com/coronavirus-update/
- **Baptist Health** is one of the county's largest private hospitals. To check for updates, visit [Baptisthealth.net/vaccine](https://baptisthealth.net/vaccine).
- Seniors who seek care with **Leon Medical Centers** can call customer service at 305-642-5366 to [schedule a free COVID-19 vaccination appointment](#). If you need transportation, let the operator know so they can also schedule a driver to pick you up. Appointments will be scheduled until Leon runs out of vaccines.
- **Nicklaus Children's Hospital** is offering vaccines to young adults ages 16 to 21. To check for slots, visit [Nicklauschildrens.org/Covid19Vaccine](https://nicklauschildrens.org/Covid19Vaccine).
- All veterans in Miami-Dade, Broward and Monroe counties, along with their spouses and caregivers can get vaccinated through the Miami VA Healthcare System. Appointments are not required. For locations and more information, visit <https://www.miami.va.gov/services/covid-19-vaccines.asp>.
- Select **MD Now Urgent Care** locations have COVID-19 vaccines by appointment only in South Florida. To check for availability, visit mymdnow.com/covid-19/vaccine/

Broward County:

- **Holy Cross Health** has details on how to request an appointment at www.holy-cross.com/covidvaccine.

- **Broward Health** is only giving second dose Pfizer shots. To learn more about its vaccinations, visit <https://www.browardhealth.org/pages/being-healthy-vaccine>
- **Fort Lauderdale's Inter Miami CF Stadium** no longer requires appointments. You can just show up and wait in line for first dose Pfizer shots.
- **Memorial Healthcare System** and **Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital** sometimes have vaccines in stock. You can check for appointments through your MyChart portal, <https://mychart.mhs.net>.

The appointment-only vaccine locations listed in the website above are:

The Memorial Regional Conference Center, 3501 Johnson St. in Hollywood, noon to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Memorial Specialty Pharmacy, 9581 Premier Pkwy. in Miramar, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

- All **Cleveland Clinic Florida** locations, including its Weston campus, schedule appointments for patient who have seen a Cleveland Clinic Florida provider in the last two years for outpatient or inpatient care. For eligibility criteria and how to check for appointments, visit <https://my.clevelandclinic.org/landing/covid-19-vaccine/florida>

COVID-19 VACCINES IN MONROE COUNTY?

More places are offering the COVID-19 vaccine in the Florida Keys.

Eligible Florida residents can now get vaccinated at Winn-Dixie stores in Key West and Tavernier, and at all Publix stores along the island chain. Appointments are required.

For Winn-Dixie, check <https://www.winndixie.com/pharmacy/covid-vaccine>. For Publix, check <https://www.publix.com/covid-vaccine/florida>.

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Johnson & Johnson pop-ups are popping up again in Florida on Wednesday, just days after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration lifted its pause on the single-dose vaccine over the risks of rare blood clots.

More than a dozen one-day pop-ups are opening across the state Wednesday and five are in South Florida. While most of the pop-ups in the state have J&J, some have Pfizer or Moderna, which means they will return to the same location when it's time for second doses.

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J&J is for people 18 and older. Pfizer is for people 16 and older. Proof of age and Florida residency is required. Teens 16 and 17 who want Pfizer will need to have a parent or legal guardian with them.

- Global Church, 17701 NW 57th Avenue in Miami Gardens — J&J available 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Miami Springs Community Center, 1401 Westward Dr. — J&J available 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Mount Olivet Seventh-day Adventist Church, 649 NW 15 Way in Fort Lauderdale — J&J available 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Marathon Fire Rescue Station 14, 8900 Overseas Highway — Pfizer available 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Villages of Royal Palm, 11600 Poinciana Blvd in Royal Palm Beach — J&J available 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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JUST IN: #Florida is resuming J&J pop-ups tomorrow. Most will have J&J, one will have Pfizer and a few others will have Moderna.
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pharmacies that previously offered the shot, including Walmart and Winn-Dixie, will likely open appointments soon if they haven't already.

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No. 1 - A private school in Miami is discouraging teachers from getting the COVID-19 vaccine - and in a letter to parents, the school says it will not employ anyone who has taken it.



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Centner Academy's new policy directs teachers to not get the vaccine or they won't be allowed around students — effectively losing their jobs. The policy has some parents looking for a new school. Leila Centner, the school's co-founder, issued a statement to NBC 6 on Monday, saying in part, "We are not 100% sure the COVID injections are safe and there are too many unknown variables for us to feel comfortable at this current time." To hear what some parents said in response, click here for the story from NBC 6 News.

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No. 2 - The superintendent of Broward County Public Schools, the district where 17 students and staff died in a 2018 high school massacre prepared for his testimony before a statewide grand jury by contacting witnesses in a criminal case and then lied about it when asked, prosecutors said Monday.

The statewide prosecutor's office released the details in a court filing after Broward County Schools Superintendent Robert Runcie's attorneys filed a court motion last week demanding specifics about the charges against him. The charges stem from the January indictment of former Broward Schools technology chief Tony Hunter, who was charged with rigging contracts for technology equipment for the district. Runcie contacted witnesses in Hunter's case to prepare for his own testimony, prosecutors said. The school board is expected to discuss Runcie's future during a Tuesday meeting.

No. 3 - Turnout was so low for the Johnson & Johnson single-shot vaccine at Florida FEMA-run sites Sunday that about 90% of the daily supply went unused following a 11-day pause, health officials said.

A similar story played out at Miami Dade College in South Florida, where 127 Johnson & Johnson doses were administered as of Sunday afternoon, compared to roughly 300 Pfizer vaccines. Late



pause, which began after 15 women, out of nearly 8 million people who received the vaccine, developed blood clots.

No. 4 - Wild video showing several fights between travelers inside a terminal at Miami International Airport led to at least one arrest, officials said.

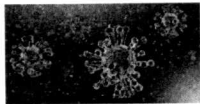
Miami-based documentary film director Billy Corben posted video of the brawl on social media showing at least three fights breaking out inside Terminal D near gate D-12 at the airport Sunday. Jameel Decquir, 20, of Illinois, was arrested for disorderly conduct, according to an arrest report. A witness told police an American Airlines counter agent told Decquir and three other men that there were only three standby seats available for a flight to Chicago and gave them the option to leave one of them behind or wait for another flight, the report said.

No. 5 - Estinfil Filsmagre is just one of the thousands arrested who have been waiting for their day to get justice. Now criminal trials are starting up again in South Florida.

Filsmagre is back at home with his daughter — a big difference from the Broward County Jail where he spent his days since he was charged with attempted murder after a man was stabbed. While bond court hearings like this have been going all along, and thousands of pre-trial criminal hearings have kept the system moving over Zoom, Miami-Dade is holding its first criminal trial since the pandemic this month. On Monday corrections officials said more than 3,000 people are in jail in Broward and more than 5,000 in Miami-Dade. To hear why the pandemic caused a delay in justice for some, click here for the story from NBC 6 investigator Willard Shepard.

No. 6 - We often hear about the challenges people face getting their unemployment benefits, but some received more money than they qualified for in 2020.

NBC 6 Responds found the Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) paid millions in overpayments last year. According to data from the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL), Florida paid more than \$104 million in state reemployment assistance in 2020. That's nearly nine times the amount paid the previous year, when far fewer people in the state applied for unemployment benefits. In 2019, the state overpaid \$12,309,380 in state reemployment assistance. To hear why the state said this takes place, click here for the story from NBC 6 consumer investigator Sasha Jones.



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Turnout Low At FEMA Sites With J&J COVID Shots Available Again

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Florida's FEMA hubs resumed giving the one-shot vaccine after a federal pause was lifted. The Orlando site said about 90% of the daily supply went unused. A similar story played out in Miami and Tampa.

The Johnson & Johnson coronavirus vaccine was again available Sunday at Florida's federally supported inoculation sites, but the rollout was met with low demand.

Turnout was so low following an 11-day pause of the single-shot vaccine at the Orlando FEMA site that about 90% of the daily supply went unused. Health officials say they administered 268 doses of the 3,000 available doses at Valencia College's West Campus.

A similar story played out Sunday at the FEMA sites in Miami and Tampa.

At the Miami-Dade College North Campus, 127 Johnson & Johnson doses were administered as of Sunday afternoon. At Tampa Greyhound Track, 160 of the 3,000 available doses were administered, a state spokeswoman said.



Jacksonville will continue offering first doses of the Pfizer vaccine through the end of this week, said Samantha Bequer, spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Emergency Management. After that, those who are unvaccinated will get the one-dose J&J vaccine while the sites will continue offering Pfizer to those who need a second dose, Bequer said.

During the J&J pause, the federal government uncovered 15 vaccine recipients who developed an unusual blood clot out of nearly 8 million people given the shot. All were women, most under age 50. Three died, and seven remain hospitalized.

On Friday, a CDC advisory panel decided the vaccine's benefits outweighed a rare risk. Officials decided to provide warnings to help younger women decide if they should use that shot or an alternative.

Site staff have received additional training, based off guidance issued by the federal

Officials said the COVID-19 consent and screening form has new language to comply with the updated guidance. The FEMA sites will have the updated forms.

Health News Florida Editor Julio Ochoa contributed to this story.

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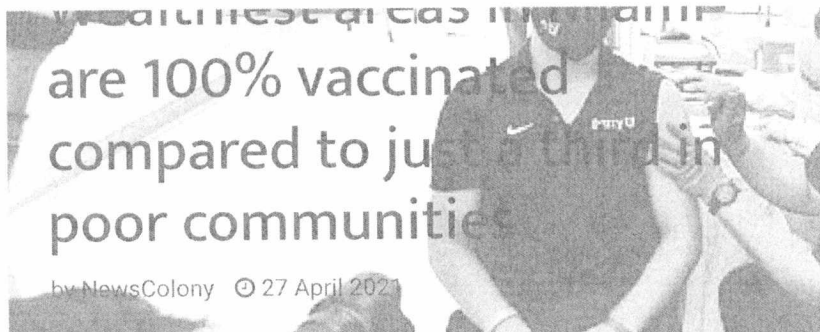


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Some of the wealthiest neighborhoods in Miami are completely vaccinated against COVID-19 while poorer communities remain largely unprotected.

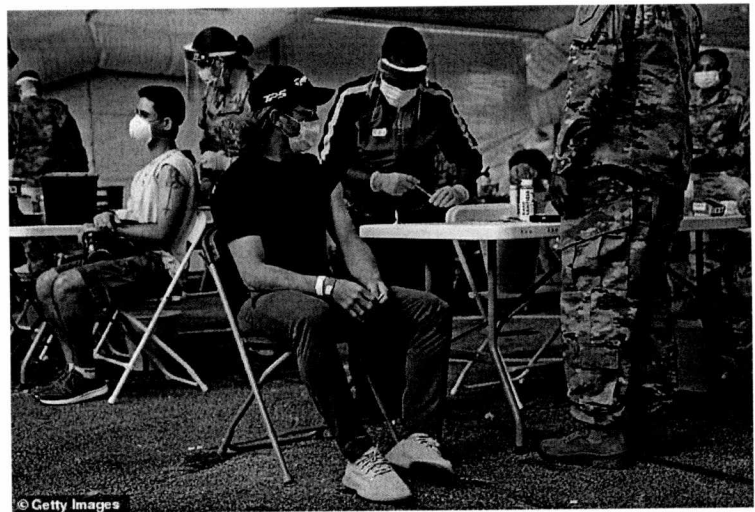
In exclusive areas such as Fisher Island and Key Biscayne – where homes sell for more than \$2 million – 100 percent of residents have received at least one dose, an analysis from the Miami Herald found.

But in ZIP codes that include Flamingo, Opa-locka and Allapattah, fewer than one-third of people are at least partially immunized.

These communities are largely made up of black and Hispanic residents, where as many of 40 percent live in poverty.



In wealthy Miami neighborhoods such as Fisher Island and Key Biscayne, 100% of residents have had at least one vaccine dose. Pictured: Pharmacy student Jason Rodriguez (right) administers a Pfizer Covid-19 vaccine to Nils Buecheler in Miami, April 15



Poorer neighborhoods with mostly black residents in North Miami such as Flamingo and Opa-locka, see fewer than one-third of people at least partially immunized. Pictured: A health care worker prepares to immunize JP Bejarano at the Miami Dade College North Campus in North Miami, Florida, March 10

As vaccinations continue to ramp up across the country, about half of residents in Miami-Dade county have been give at least one COVID-19 vaccine dose.

However, there are still large inequalities between wh communities and those made up of mostly black and Hispanics. ^

In three ZIP codes – Doral, Fisher Island and Key Biscayne – 100 percent of residents have received at least one shot.

Using data from the American Community Survey, the Herald found that no black residents live in two of the ZIP codes and just 0.05 percent live in the third.

What's more, poverty rates fall between 4.89 and 10.72 percent.

Overall, the analysis found that bottom 10 ZIP codes only have 30 percent of adults vaccinated and the top 10 have 88 percent, according to the analysis.

In all neighborhoods where the percentage of residents who received at least one dose was above 50 percent, no more than one-fifth of residents were black.

Roselle Noel, 68, a home healthcare aide who lives in the 33168 ZIP code in North Miami told the Herald she struggled to get a vaccine for two months.

Both her job and her age made her eligible for some of the first doses, but she struggled to secure an appointment.

Information was mostly in English, which Noel struggled with despite immigrating from Haiti 40 years ago, and whenever she called the only clinic where she knew vaccines were being distributed, she was told no slots were available.

'I called so many times,' Noel told the newspaper.

Finally, she was able to get a shot after her daughter saw an Instagram post about a pop-up vaccination

clinic at a community center just a few blocks away from Noel's home. ^

'I praise the Lord for that,' Noel said.

'I don't use any social media. I'm an old lady. I don't want to be bothered with that stuff.'

The Herald found that, to date, just 25.79 percent of residents living in Noel's ZIP code have received at least one coronavirus vaccine dose.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, 67.66 percent of those living in that area are black.

Experts say there are many factors that can keep people from being vaccinated including a lack of information, difficulty scheduling appointments on line and limited access to public transportation.

Dr Muriel Jean-Jacques, an assistant professor of medicine at Northwestern University, told the Herald that this can also lead to vaccine hesitancy

'You're able to get [patients] from an "I don't think so" or "I'm not sure" to a "yes," but then they can't just go get a vaccine down the hall,' she said.

'Instead, they have to go home and try to deal with an online system – and that "yes" quickly turns back to a "no,"' Jean-Jacques said.

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The Beauty of Florida Beaches Lies in Black History

By **Emily Andrea Sendin** - April 28, 2021



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Miami Beach was built on Black labor. When we visit the strip of hotels and beautiful beaches today, we seldom think of the roots of its development. Flagler built most of Florida and its tourist empire on the backs of slaves. As claimed by *The Washington Post*, he exploited

"two brutal labor systems ... convict leasing and debt peonage. Created to preserve the white supremacist racial order ... these systems targeted African Americans, stealing their labor and entrapping them in state-sanctioned forms of involuntary servitude."

With the arrival of the railroad in Florida, Miami was incorporated in 1896, and so was Colored Town. In his book, *Black Miami in the Twentieth Century*, Florida historian Marvin Dunn quotes Miami's first Black radiologist and his perception of Black and white relations before Carl Fisher started developing Ocean Beach – today's Miami Beach. Prior to incorporation, Miami was a small town where everyone knew each other, black and white alike. However, according to Dr. Samuel Hensdale Johnson, "Miami really became a hell-hole after the railroad arrived and Carl Fisher developed Miami Beach."

During the early 1900s, the land previously populated by the Tequesta and Seminole Indians was unpopulated, and Jim Crow laws had not been enforced. By the 1920s, however, after Miami Beach was incorporated in 1915, segregation in South Florida was firmly established, and there were no beaches accessible to Black families.

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As referenced in *Miami New Times*, it did not take white policymakers long to enact Ordinance 457, which required domestic workers, servants, and hotel workers to register with the city and carry “passes” in order to enter all-white neighborhoods, including Miami Beach and Coral Gables. Although Colored Town was a construct of segregation, it also offered a refuge where Black entertainers felt safe and played for free at the local nightclubs without being subjected to racism from whites.

In 1945, at least ten years before the onset of the Civil Rights Movement, the famous Haulover Wade-in drew the attention of Dade-county officials as they did not want a scene that would affect tourism. Seven Black members went into the all-white beach waters of Haulover Beach Park as a form of protest to highlight the injustices of segregation. The county’s response was not to allow Black and whites to congregate together as would have been the most logical and easiest solution. Instead, in August 1945, they opened Virginia Beach in Key Biscayne, the first and only beach for Blacks in South Florida. It closed its doors in 1982 because of lack of funding.

However, Historic Virginia Beach Park reopened its doors in 2008 and remains open today. While it offers sandy beaches and a beautiful stretch of crystal clear waters, it also serves as an important reminder of Miami’s history of racism and segregation.

Two highways not too far from Virginia Beach are also representative of callous decisions made for Black Miami communities without considering their well-being or input. In the 1950s and 1960s, the construction of I-95 and 395 fragmented Colored Town into four quadrants and inspired its current name, Overtown. There are efforts today to revitalize the community, preserve Historic Black Churches and other landmarks, including Dorsey House and Lyric Theater, as well as the construction of the nearby Rail Station and community projects such as Roots in City Garden Lotus House Women’s Shelter, and Overtown Youth Center.

Although Overtown has not yet returned to its former glory of the 1920s as the Harlem of the South, there is a thriving community trying to regain its power and beauty through its collective history. Structural violence and racism continue to plague marginalized communities with a history of disenfranchisement.

For Miami, that history is rooted in slavery, segregation, and institutionalized racism, and its repercussions are still felt today in divided and segregated Miami neighborhoods. Segregation and discrimination were not limited to Blacks. Members of the Jewish community were also excluded from white neighborhoods until changes began to take place after World War II. With the influx of Cuban immigrants in the 1950s, a new kind of discrimination and racial divide ensued in Miami.

As a child and adolescent growing up between Miami and Caracas, my parents could only afford to take me to the beach. When we first migrated to Florida, we moved to North Miami, where my neighbors were Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, and Blacks; years later, I

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As a child, however, I was not aware of the great divide that existed amongst us. We religiously frequented Haulover Beach, or “La playa de los negros,” as we came to affectionately call our beach. While we could easily go to Sunny Isles, or cross the bridge into Bal Harbour, we preferred Haulover Park, where a sea of Black families visited every weekend.

Tucked away amongst the multitude of beachgoers was a stretch of isolated sand and water that no one seemed to be attracted to except for isolated loners like us. It was there, in the in-between, that we felt most at home. However, our quest for solitary beaches was not racist, but it was racially motivated. In fact, my parents sought lonely spots when we went to the “white beaches” in Hollywood, where we were not as welcomed in the 80s and 90s.

Little did I know as a child the history of Haulover Beach and the role it played as a precursor of the Civil Rights Movement.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that Haulover remains a Black beach today, where Black beachgoers enjoy family time, where stereotypes are momentarily kept in check, where they feel safe.

The African diaspora’s relationship with water is a complicated one. Water played a significant role in the slave trade. The Middle Passage and slave trade, in fact, happened in open water and seaports. As Falene Nurse points out, “the coastline holds trauma for the Black community. At the main ports of the slave trade, American waters claimed many Black lives ... Then, segregation came to the nation’s shores.”

There are some Black communities actively reclaiming their connection to water today. In Florida, a Black women’s surf collective recently founded Texture Waves, an organization to raise visibility for Black and marginalized groups in surfing. Their recent project ROOTS, Nurse claims, is a nostalgic love letter about the hidden Black history of beach life, digitally curated by women of color who experience the sea as a safe space.”

Healing and change from transgenerational trauma can only take place as the mistakes of the past are acknowledged and rectified. Without recognizing the harm inflicted on Black Americans, there is no path forward.

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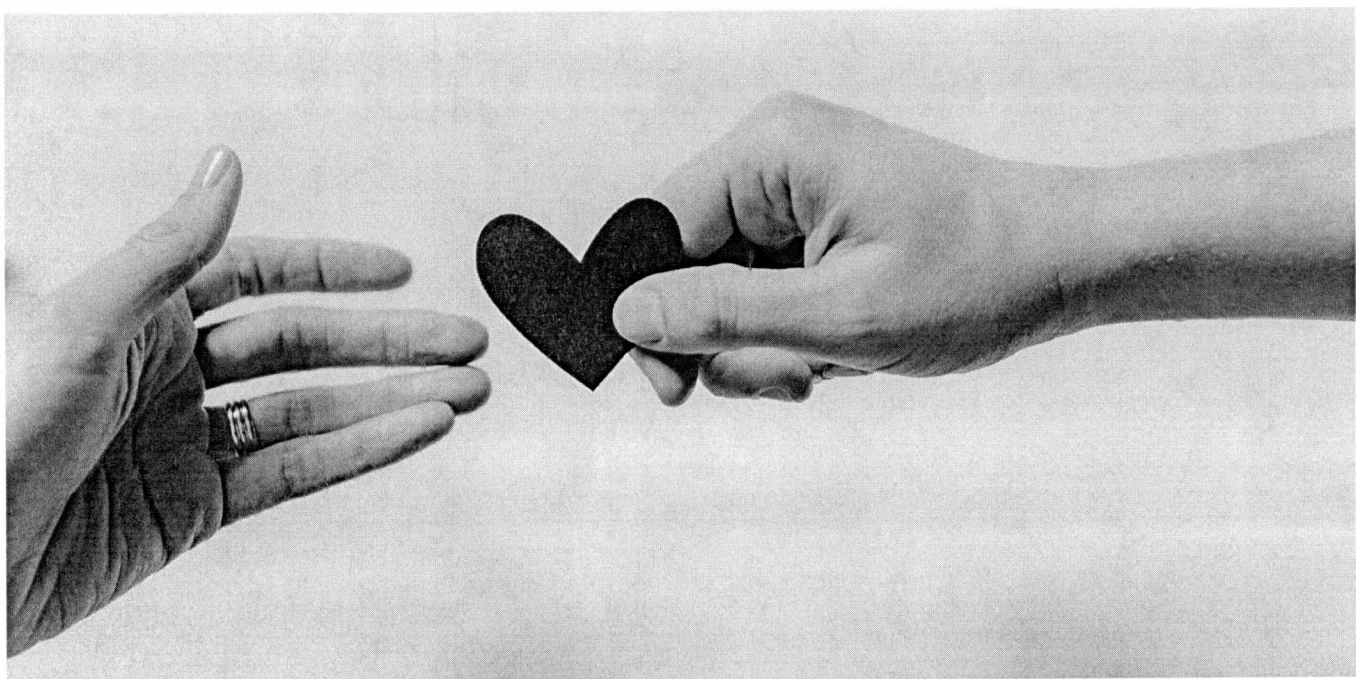
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How Mental Health Support can Impact Employee Retention in Deathcare

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According to a recent survey for funeral professionals put out by Connecting Directors, 32.31% of deathcare professionals said that mental health and compassion fatigue is a professional challenge, making it the second-highest ranked hurdle faced by funeral homes today. It's true that, though rewarding, death care can be an emotionally heavy job. Many industry professionals have pointed out that mental health support for funeral business employees is vital for cultivating positive company culture and avoiding worker burnout.

Furthermore, recent research has discovered that when employees, especially younger workers from the millennial generation, feel supported in talking about and seeking support for mental health in the workplace, they are more likely to feel higher job satisfaction, and stay in that job longer. When employees are happy in their work, productivity rises along with morale. Making room in your business for dialogue around mental health support will help you attract and retain top-quality employees so that your funeral business can thrive.

Building Trust

In the Deathcare Decoded Podcast episode titled *A Path to Normalizing Mental Health in Deathcare*, Jody Herrington, Location manager at Skylawn Memorial Park in Oakland, CA pointed out that deathcare workers deal with a “double taboo” when it comes to work and mental health in deathcare. Jody outlines why mental health is specifically important for death care workers, and how both the source and solution of mental health problems can be difficult to talk about as a funeral professional:

“This is such a high-intensity job, oftentimes it feels like there is no way to decompress, so that’s a big issue with funeral directors. You have all of this grief and trauma, but no decompression from it, because you’re always on, you’re available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year... Working in a taboo field, you can see how [funeral professionals] don’t want to burden people with their additional taboo topics. They don’t want anyone to see them as lesser, and they don’t want to seem like they are whining and complaining or like they aren’t up to the task. So you see a lot of ‘bearing it in silence.’ Having outlets and being ok to say ‘I need to just take a moment’ is so very important, but it takes a lot of trust [...] and that’s not something that develops overnight, that’s something you have to foster and nurture [in the workplace]. Taboo subjects [like death] that we are already dealing with certainly don’t help the situation, but there are ways that building the trust within the team can help alleviate the burden from some of those going through the more heightened emotional aspects [of this job].”

Setting the standard for open dialogue around the mental health burdens of working in deathcare can help establish that essential trust between funeral home owners and managers and their staff. Knowing that their colleagues go through the same struggles and that they will not be perceived as weak or incapable for needing to decompress from grief and compassion fatigue can empower funeral directors to seek the professional mental health support they need outside work.

Parting Stone has created a Mental Health Resource for Deathcare Professionals that you can give to your staff. The ebook guide includes resources for online therapy, peer-to-peer support groups, LBGTQ+ focused therapy, NFDA mental health resources, and more. Providing this resource to your employees is an excellent way to open the dialogue about prioritizing mental health, and to start building trust within your business.

Mental Health and Millenials

Another high-ranking problem on the Connecting Directors survey was “Recruiting and retaining quality employees,” identified as the biggest challenge among death care workers. Mental health support is vital for employee success and should be encouraged by management in deathcare businesses when looking to hire top-ranking candidates. Your company’s culture needs to be welcoming in order to appeal to new applicants, and supportive in order to keep them. As previously mentioned, establishing trust and openness around mental health support is the first step to building a strong and positive company culture. Furthermore, research shows that this is particularly important when looking to hire quality employees from younger demographics, like new mortuary school graduates.

A recent Connecting Directors article about Deathcare Job Success reported that “Millennials and gen-z employees are statistically more likely to leave a job for lack of mental health support, according to this article, which outlines that “a 2019 poll by the American Psychiatric Association found 62% of people ages 20 to 37 feel comfortable discussing their mental health at work, compared with about half as many people ages 54 to 72. And when they don’t feel supported by their jobs, many leave. Half of millennials—and 75% of Gen Z-ers, who in 2020 are ages 23 and under—said they had voluntarily or involuntarily left a job in part because of mental-health reasons, according to a 2019 survey of 1,500 U.S. workers by Mind Share Partners, a nonprofit that provides mental-health training for corporations. Those numbers make it clear that offering more support for open dialogue and awareness of mental health will be a boon in retaining current employees as well as attracting new ones.”

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Start Practicing Self-Care Now

While funeral home managers should absolutely be aware of the mental health needs of their current employees, this is still an emotionally demanding career. Whether you are new to deathcare or are a seasoned professional, starting a self-care practice now can help funeral directors and managers avoid burnout and emotional fatigue.

In an interview for the Deathcare Decoded podcast, Tanya Scotece, Professor of Funeral Services at Miami Dade College suggests establishing self-care regimens right from the start. *"New funeral directors often go into the job excited, seeing things they haven't before, taking all of the calls that they can get, and within about two months they are burnt out. So, I always preach self-care to my*

students, because [the way things are now] you're probably not going to have a funeral home preaching self-care. [Funeral homes] expect you to perform and work appropriately. So, I like to make sure my students practice some form of gratitude and really get into self-care and self-care awareness."

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When it comes to established funeral directors who are in this career for the long-haul, Jody Herrington echoes Tanya's suggestions for her students, explaining that *"decompression is something that is needed and necessary for [funeral professionals'] sustainability, but isn't always possible, so you have to work to find ways to care for yourself in a healthy and safe way."* Whether your self-care is cuddling pets, caring for plants, exercise, time in nature, bubble baths, or established time away from screens, finding your outlet for stress and anxiety sooner rather than later can go a long way in a successful career in death care.

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Girl Scout cookies take flight in Virginia drone deliveries

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Girl Scouts Alice, right, and Gracie pose with a Wing delivery drone in Christiansburg, Va.

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Missing out on Thin Mints in the pandemic? A Google affiliate is using drones to deliver Girl Scout cookies to people's doorsteps in a Virginia community.

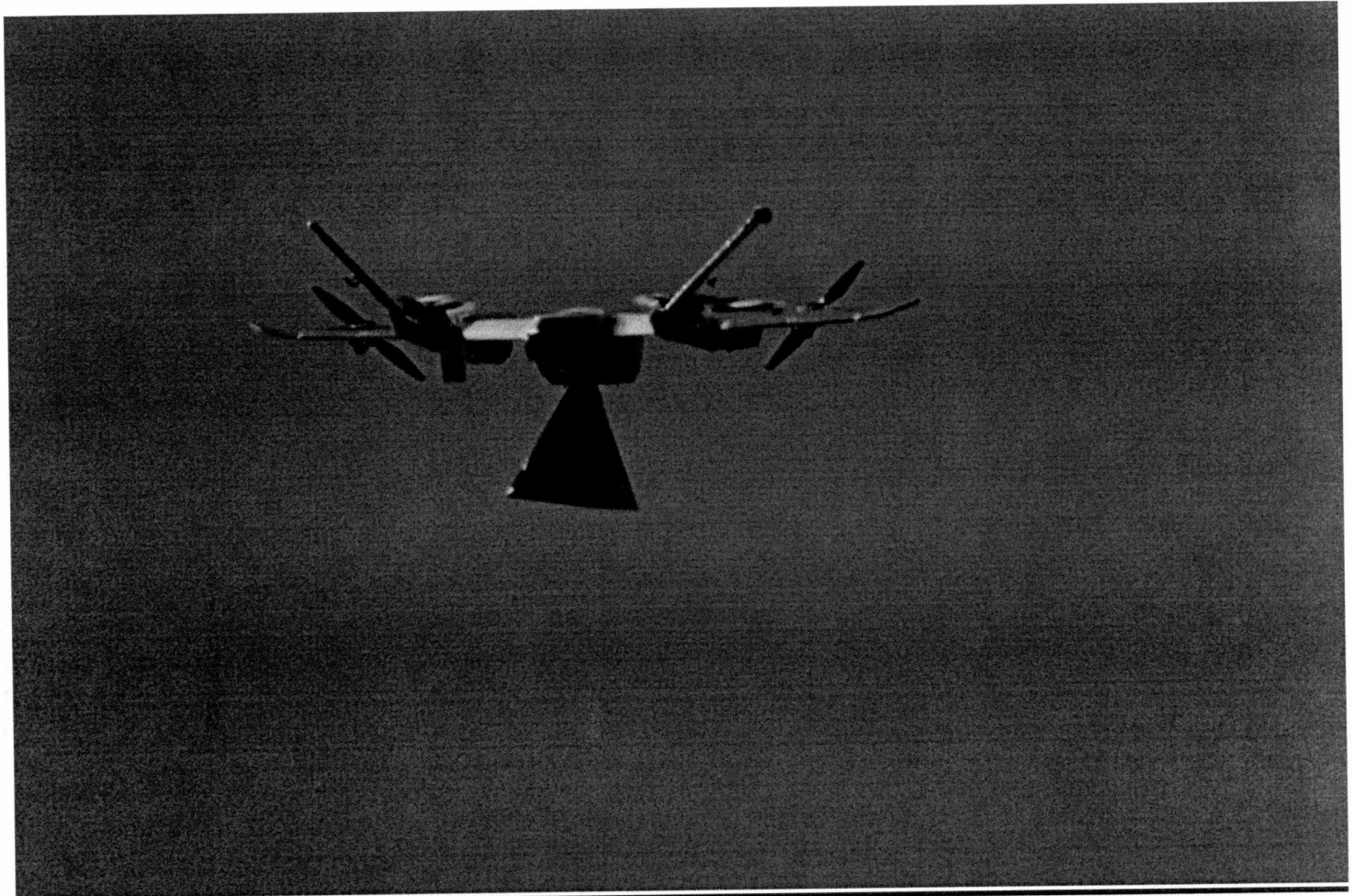
The town of Christiansburg has been a testing ground for commercial delivery drones operated by Wing, a subsidiary of Google's corporate parent Alphabet.

Now the company is adding the iconic boxed cookies to the more mundane drugstore offerings, FedEx packages and locally-made pastries, tacos and cold brew coffees it's been hauling to a thinly populated area of residential subdivisions since 2019.

Wing said it began talking to local Girl Scout troops because they've been having a harder time selling cookies during the pandemic, when fewer people are out and about. The organization jumped on the new twist to its skills-building mission.

"I'm excited that I get to be a part of history," said 11-year-old Gracie Walker, of the Girl Scouts of Virginia Skyline Troop 224. "People are going to realize and be, like, 'Hey, this is better for the environment and I can just walk outside in my pajamas and get cookies.'"

It's the latest attempt to build public enthusiasm for futuristic drone delivery as Wing competes against Amazon, Walmart, UPS and others to overcome the many technical and regulatory challenges of flying packages over neighborhoods.



A Wing Aviation LLC delivery drone carries a package from the company's facility in Christiansburg, Virginia, U.S., on Friday, Oct. 18, 2019. Bloomberg via Getty Images

Federal officials started rolling out new rules in mid-April that will allow operators to fly small drones over people and at night, potentially giving a boost to commercial use of the machines. Most drones will need to be equipped so they can be identified remotely by law enforcement officials.

The 10-pound Wing drone that made the first deliveries in Christiansburg in fall 2019 is already an artifact held at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum. Whether it will go down in history as a revolutionary innovation or a utopian flop remains to be seen.

Amazon has also been working on drone delivery for years. In 2013, Amazon founder Jeff Bezos said in a TV interview that drones would be flying to customer's homes within five years, but that deadline has long since passed. The company did win government approval to deliver packages by drones last August, but Amazon said it was still testing them and hasn't started delivering goods to shoppers yet.

David Vos, an aerospace engineer who led Google's Wing project until 2016, said he has been surprised that drone delivery ventures haven't taken off more quickly.

"I thought it was completely doable to be up and going by 2021," Vos said. While he still thinks drone technology is getting closer to delivering the size, weight and power needed to transport goods safely in populated places, Vos said the tech industry also needs a cultural shift.



Miami-Dade College, Chinese New Year Festival, Selling Girl Scout Cookies.

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In particular, he said, it needs to bring on people from the traditional aviation industry who have experience building "safety-critical systems" that meet strict performance standards.

Wing's drones are able to navigate autonomously — without a human pilot controlling them remotely — and are powered by two forward propellers on their wings and 12 smaller vertical propellers. When a drone reaches its destination, it hovers above the front lawn as a tether releases to drop the package.

"It was so smooth and it didn't shake," said Walker, who, before her troop added drones to its sales strategy, would don a mask and set up a cookie booth outside a home improvement store. "They look like a helicopter but also a plane."

There's not much evidence that consumers have been clamoring for drone delivery, and many have expressed privacy, safety or nuisance concerns when asked to imagine the noisy machines over their homes. Wing has objected to some of the FAA's new drone rules on privacy grounds, saying the remote ID requirement could allow observers to snoop on delivery routes online.

But in a small survey of Christiansburg residents by researchers at nearby Virginia Tech that Wing helped fund, most townspeople appeared to be content with the drones.

"One of the reasons is because Virginia Tech is here and there's an engineering culture of trying new things," said Lee Vinsel, an assistant professor of science, technology and society who conducted the Virginia Tech survey. "And the suburban setup is easiest for drone delivery."

That might not be the case for much denser places, he added. "Manhattan would be tough."



(From left) Girl Scouts, Alice and Gracie pose with a Wing delivery drone container in Christiansburg, Va.

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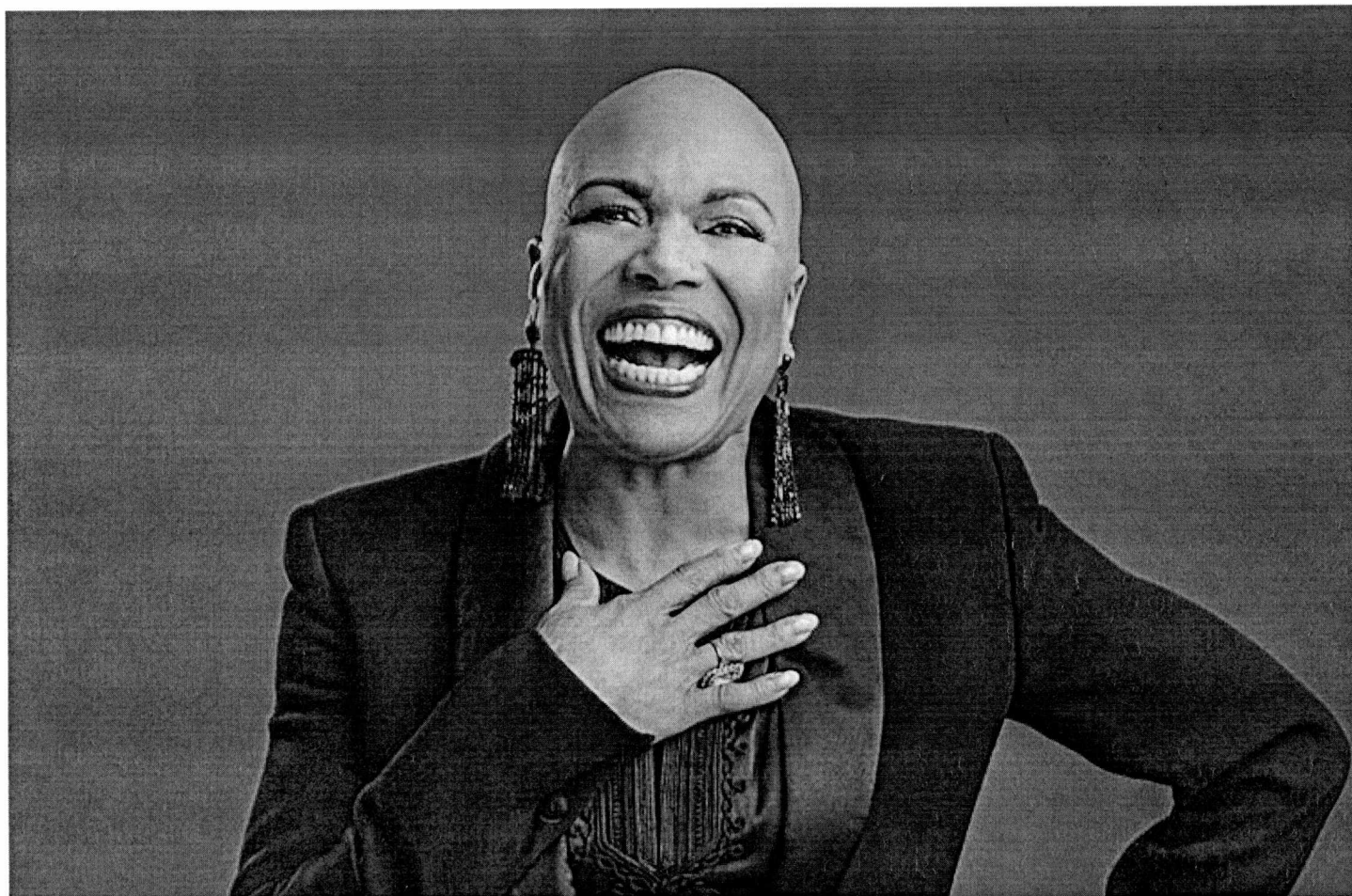
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Dee Dee Bridgewater at Bayfront Jazz Festival: See Friday / Photo by Joe Martinez

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Thursday, April 29

Concealed within the lush landscapes of Upper Buena Vista is Palapa, one of the city's most beautiful music venues. On Thursday, **the Gilmar Gomes Collective** takes the stage with an acoustic set spotlighting the band's eclectic Brazilian sound. Gomes is a talented percussionist best known for backing Latin pop superstar Enrique Iglesias on tour. The three-hour event makes a perfect date night thanks to the romantic setting and chill ambiance. *5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at Palapa, 184 NE 50th Ter., Miami; linktr.ee/palapamiami. Tickets cost \$50 via [feverup.com](https://www.feverup.com).* **Ashley-Anna Aboreden**

Friday, April 30

Did your wardrobe fall into disarray during the pandemic? This weekend, give it a much-needed update at the **Sitch Lab Pop-Up** at the historic Moore Building in the Design District. The three-day event features everything from delicate jewelry to unique swimsuits. And thanks to Stitch Lab's focus on fashion brands from various Latin American designers passionate about creating elegant fashion that's also environmentally conscious, you can feel good about your purchases. *10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Moore Building, 191 NE 40th St., Miami; stitchlabmiami.com. Admission is free.* **Ashley-Anna Aboreden**

It's not your imagination. Live music is back, and this weekend the **Bayfront Jazz Festival** makes its debut at the FPL Solar Amphitheater at Bayfront Park. The two-day event will showcase old and new faces of jazz, Afro-Cuban, and electronic music. The lineup includes the legendary jazz-funk vibraphonist Roy Ayers, Tony Award winner Dee Dee Bridgewater, and the Cuban pianist, composer, and arranger Chucho Valdés. For those who can't attend in person, the festival will be available to stream, as well. *7 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday at the FPL Solar Amphitheater, 301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami; bayfrontjazz.com. Tickets cost \$95 to \$355 via [ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com).* **Olivia McAuley**



Roosevelt Collier at Afro Roots World Music Festival: See Saturday / **Photo courtesy of the artist**

Saturday, May 1

El Gran Combo de Puerto Rico, viewed fondly as the island's version of the Rolling Stones, headlines the one-night-only musical event **Festival de la Zalsa** on Saturday at Miramar Regional Park Amphitheater. The 13-piece band, known for its infectious dance rhythms, upbeat arrangements, and vocal harmonies, has been in action for 60 years and counting. Luisito Carrión, Timbalive, and Melina Almodóvar (AKA la Muñeca de la Salsa) are also on the lineup. *5 p.m. Saturday, at Miramar Regional Park Amphitheater, 16801 Miramar Pkwy., Miramar, 954-883-6948; miramarfl.gov. Tickets cost \$47 to \$87 via ticketmaster.com.* **Olivia McAuley**

Combining the best aspects of tailgating with a live concert experience, **Trillerfest** lands at the Miami Marine Stadium on Saturday and Sunday. The first day is led by rapper Lil Wayne with 2Chainz and Tyga also on the bill, while the following day goes Latin with reggaeton band Gente de Zona and special guests. The socially distanced concert experience offers pods of up to six people, and unlike most events, attendees are free to bring their own food, drinks, and chairs. *5 p.m. Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2, at Miami Marine Stadium, 3501 Rickenbacker Cswy., Miami; trillerfest.com. Tickets cost \$50 to \$20,000 via eventbrite.com.* **Jose D. Duran**

Celebrating its 23rd year of highlighting the culture of the African diaspora in Miami culture, the **Afro Roots World Music Festival** returns to the North Beach Bandshell on Saturday. Cameroonian-American broadcaster Georges Collinet, host of the award-winning radio program Afropop Worldwide, will be at the helm as master of ceremonies, introducing a live-music lineup that includes Afro-Nicaraguan singer-songwriter Philip Montalbán and Roosevelt Collier with special guests Richard Bona and Weedie Braimah, as well as virtual performances by Vieux Farka Touré (AKA the Hendrix of the Sahara) and Fulu Miziki. *7 p.m. Saturday, at the North Beach Bandshell, 7275 Collins Ave., Miami Beach; 305-672-5202; northbeachbandshell.com. Tickets cost \$70 to \$220.* **Olivia McAuley**

Treat yourself to a night of laughs at Yumbrella on Saturday evening as **Kyle Grooms** takes guests on a hilarious and honest tour of his world view. Best known for his stint on *The Chappelle Show*, Grooms has kept the funny going, performing at the nation's best comedy clubs, including the Comedy Cellar in New York and Laugh Factory and the Comedy Store in Los Angeles. *8 p.m. Saturday at Yumbrella, 5701 Sunset Dr., Miami; 305-397-8499; undertheyumbrella.com; Tickets cost \$10 via eventbrite.com.* **Olivia McAuley**



Barbers and Brews at Beat Culture Brewery: See Sunday / [Photo by @tonalpics](#)

Sunday, May 2

Beer and art collide on Sunday for **Barbers and Brews** at Beat Culture Brewery, a swap social that encourages attendees to bring their old and take home some new. Artists and art collectors alike can bring their pieces to the brewery, and if something new takes their fancy, let the swapping commence. Similarly, beer connoisseurs can bring along their sealed cans and bottles to do some trading with fellow hobbyists. Local artists CP1 (AKA Claudio Picasso), Lebo, and ReddRunit will be on-site, performing live sketches and engaging in their own trades. *1 p.m. Sunday, at Beat Culture Brewery, 7250 NW 11th St., Miami; 786-431-5413; beatculture.com. Admission is free.* **Olivia McAuley**

Whether you're looking for the perfect gift for Mother's Day or just shopping for yourself, check out **Wynwood Bazaar** on Sunday, which will take over the outdoor event space Rancho Wynwood. Featuring a wide selection of small business vendors, local artisans, arts and crafts, and food trucks, the kid and pet-friendly market is a great way to spend your Sunday and get some shopping done while you're at it. The first 100 guests get a free swag bag. *11 a.m. Sunday, at Rancho Wynwood, 3117 NW Seventh Ave., Miami; [instagram.com/ranchowynwoodmiami](https://www.instagram.com/ranchowynwoodmiami). Admission is free with RSVP via [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).* **Olivia McAuley**

Monday, May 3

While it may make for a fun board game, in real life, monopolies serve to eliminate competition in the marketplace. On Monday, Miami Book Fair and Books & Book are bringing together Minnesota senator and former presidential candidate **Amy Klobuchar** and Knight Foundation president Alberto Ibarguén to discuss Klobuchar's new book, *Antitrust: Taking on Monopoly Power from the Gilded Age to the Digital Age*. In the book, the senator looks at the history of monopolies as far back as the 1870s and how America has fought them off. *7:30 pm Monday; [miamibookfair.com](https://www.miamibookfair.com). Admission is free with RSVP via [crowdcast.io/e/klobuchar_amy](https://www.crowdcast.io/e/klobuchar_amy).* **Ashley-Anna Aboreden**



Cinco de Mayo at Coyo Taco: See Wednesday / Photo by Deyson Rodriguez

Tuesday, May 4

May the Fourth. May the Force. Get it? That silly play on words is why the fourth day of the fifth month has unofficially turned into **Star Wars Day**. This year, South Beach hot spot Naked Taco gets in on the intergalactic celebration, offering a free shot to anyone who arrives dressed for *Star Wars* cosplay. The event is part of the restaurant's Cinco de Mayo celebration, which takes place through Sunday, May 9, and includes deals on margaritas and free swag throughout the week. *8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday, at Naked Taco, 1111 Collins Ave., Miami Beach; 305-534-8455; lovenakedtaco.com. Ashley-Anna Aboreden*

Wednesday, May 5

In honor of its fifth **Cinco de Mayo** celebration, Coyo Taco offers \$5 draft margaritas all day long (along with a limited menu) at its Wynwood flagship location and its outposts in Brickell and Coral Gables. Head to the arts district if you want to enjoy the special DJ lineup starting at 8 p.m. in the backroom. Otherwise, chow down on signature dishes like the tacos de camarón with achiote, seared gulf shrimp, citrus slaw, chipotle aioli, and guacamole, or carne asada tacos made with char-grilled Angus steak, pico de gallo, and queso. *11 a.m. Tuesday, May 5, at Coyo Taco, 2300 NW Second Ave., Miami; 305-573-8228; coyo-taco.com.* **Jose D. Duran**

Ditch the bottom-shelf tequila shots and sombreros that verge on cultural appropriation for something a bit more chill. **Cinco de Vinyl** at Lost City Brewing Company brings together beer and music for a different kind of Mexican celebration. Promising "straight-up vinyl, no digital bullshit," DJs 138 and Juan Luv of Hi-Fi Miami will be spinning out of their parked vintage Volkswagen minibus while patrons enjoy \$5 Mexican-style lager pints all night. Couple that with free admission and ample parking, and it makes for a stress-free night of good vibes. *6 to 10 p.m. at Lost City Brewing Company, 12207 NE 13th Ct., North Miami; 305-456-0318; loscitybrewing.com. Admission is free.* **Ashley-Anna Aboredden**

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Estas son las noticias principales de la semana sobre la vacuna contra el COVID-19 en Miami

POR JIMENA TAVEL

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El gobernador de Florida, Ron DeSantis, anunció que todos los floridianos mayores de 40 años serán elegibles para recibir la vacuna COVID-19 a partir del 29 de marzo, y todos los floridianos mayores de 18 años serán elegibles a partir del 5 de abril. BY RON DESANTIS VIA TWITTER



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Sabemos que puede ser complicado mantenerte al tanto de todas las noticias sobre la pandemia del COVID-19. Por eso hemos decidido agrupar los titulares

principales de la semana aquí, para que puedas informarte fácil y rápidamente en un solo sitio.

Esto es lo que debes saber sobre cómo progresa la vacunación y otros temas relacionados en el área de Miami y el sur de la Florida:

CIFRAS DEL CORONAVIRUS

El Departamento de Salud (DOH) de Florida agregó este miércoles 5,178 nuevos casos de COVID-19 y confirmó 76 muertes relacionadas con la enfermedad.

Un total de 2,222,546 personas han contraído el virus desde que el DOH empezó a divulgar las cifras relacionadas en marzo del año pasado.

Han fallecido 35,030 residentes y 692 no residentes de Florida, para un total de 35,722 muertes en el estado.

¿ADIÓS A LOS CUBREBOCAS EN EL EXTERIOR?

La autoridad sanitaria de Estados Unidos recomendó este martes que las personas vacunadas contra el COVID-19 que hayan completado el periodo de inmunización pueden estar en espacios exteriores sin mascarilla, salvo que se encuentren en una multitud.

¿CUÁNTAS PERSONAS HAN RECIBIDO LA VACUNA EN FLORIDA?

Según el informe estatal del martes que cuenta la cantidad de vacunas contra el COVID-19 administradas, 534,880 personas en Florida han completado la vacuna de dosis única de Johnson & Johnson y 5,349,837 personas han completado la serie de dos dosis de las vacunas Pfizer-BioNTech o Moderna.

De los que han sido completamente vacunados, 780,957 son residentes del Condado Miami-Dade.

¿QUIERES LA VACUNA JOHNSON & JOHNSON?

Pocos días después de que los Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades y la Administración de Drogas y Alimentos de EEUU levantaran la

pausa de J&J sobre los riesgos de coágulos de sangre, la versión de dosis única de la vacuna contra el COVID-19 ha vuelto.

Si te interesa que te administren esta, puedes acudir al Campus Norte de Miami Dade College, un centro de vacunación federal que no requiere citas y está abierto todos los días de 7 a.m. a 7 p.m. En el mismo lugar también ofrecen la vacuna de Pfizer.

También puedes sacar una cita en cualquier local de la cadena de supermercados Publix, la cual anunció el miércoles que mantendrá su portal en línea abierto todos los días para que sea más fácil para las personas programar citas con J&J. También ofrece Moderna. Para conseguir un cupo, visita publix.com/covidvaccine.

Si no te sirven las otras opciones, tienes una tercera: Puedes asistir a uno de los centros temporales de vacunación que abrieron este miércoles:

- Global Church, [17701 NW 57th Avenue in Miami Gardens](#) — J&J disponible de 9 a.m. a 7 p.m.
- Miami Springs Community Center, [1401 Westward Dr.](#) — J&J disponible de 9 a.m. a 6 p.m.
- Mount Olivet Seventh-day Adventist Church, [649 NW 15 Way in Fort Lauderdale](#) — J&J disponible de 10 a.m. a 6 p.m.
- Villages of Royal Palm, [11600 Poinciana Blvd in Royal Palm Beach](#) — J&J disponible de 10 a.m. a 6 p.m.

Cabe mencionar que también hay otro centro temporal de vacunación en el sur de la Florida (Marathon Fire Rescue Station 14, [8900 Overseas Highway](#) — Pfizer disponible de 10 a.m. a 6 p.m.). Este volverá a esa ubicación en unas semanas para administrar las segundas dosis correspondientes.

NUEVO CENTRO DE VACUNACIÓN EN MIAMI GARDENS

La cuarta ciudad más grande del Condado Miami-Dade abrió un nuevo sitio para ofrecer vacunas a sus residentes la semana pasada. Se encuentra en el Brentwood Pool Park, en 18800 NW 28th Pl., y abre los siete días de la semana de 11 a.m. a 7 p.m. (o hasta que se acabe el suministro de 200 dosis por día).

Ofrece primeras y segundas dosis de la versión de Moderna de la vacuna. No se requiere solicitar cita con anticipación.

ESCUELA PRIVADA NO EMPLEARÁ A PERSONAL VACUNADO

Una escuela privada con dos campus en Miami ha advertido a su personal que no se vacunen contra el COVID-19, diciendo que no empleará a nadie que haya sido inoculado y difundiendo información errónea sobre los riesgos potenciales de la vacunación.

Centner Academy informó a los padres de su política para los profesores y el personal por correo electrónico el lunes. El anuncio dejó atónitos a algunos padres, profesores y expertos médicos porque se presentó como un hecho sin citar ninguna prueba científica.



Centner Academy, una escuela privada de Miami fundada por dos padres adinerados, advirtió a su personal que no debe tomar las vacunas COVID-19 y dijo que no empleará a nadie que haya recibido la vacuna. BY PROVIDED TO THE MIAMI HERALD

POLÉMICA POR VACUNAS PARA TURISTA DE AMÉRICA LATINA

El alcalde de North Miami Beach, Anthony DeFillipo, causó un tremendo revuelo en cuestión de días en toda América Latina y el sur de la Florida.

Durante una entrevista el viernes, transmitida por Facebook, DeFillipo impulsó a turistas internacionales a venir a su ciudad para recibir la vacuna contra el COVID-19 y aseguró que “miles y miles” ya lo habían hecho. Eso, pese a que actualmente existe una orden en el estado que limita la vacuna solo para los residentes de Florida.

Poco días después, el lunes, DeFillipo trató de retractarse de sus palabras. En un comunicado, la Ciudad lamentó “cualquier confusión” que haya causado el alcalde. [Para leer más sobre esto, haz clic aquí.](#)

¿TE APETECE UN CRUCERO?

El coronavirus cambió mucho la vida y los viajes en crucero no fueron la excepción. Han estado suspendidos por más de un año y no se sabe con certeza cuándo podrán tocar puertos estadounidenses de nuevo.

Sin embargo, [si te interesa embarcarte antes de eso, te contamos cómo hacerlo.](#) Puedes volar al Caribe si quieres navegar en junio, julio o agosto.

INVESTIGACIÓN EXCLUSIVA DE EL NUEVO HERALD

Un análisis de datos proporcionados por el Departamento de Salud de Florida de parte de periodistas del Herald reveló que pese a que casi la mitad de los adultos en Miami-Dade han recibido al menos una dosis de la vacuna, hay disparidades tremendas entre las comunidades negras y blancas, y entre ricos y pobres.

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Camila Gutiérrez, 21, estudiante de FIU, a la izquierda, saluda al estudiante de farmacia de UF Jason Rodríguez después de recibir su vacuna en el Centro de Rehabilitación Christine E. Lynn del Sistema de Salud del Jackson, en Miami, Florida. CARL JUSTE CJUSTE@MIAMIHERALD.COM

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Jimena Tavel es una reportera bilingüe de triple nacionalidad: hondureña, cubana y costarricense. Nació y creció en Tegucigalpa, Honduras, y se mudó a la Florida a los 17 años. Obtuvo su título en periodismo de la Universidad de Florida en 2018, y se unió al Herald poco después. Jimena Tavel is a Honduran, Cuban and Costa Rican journalist who writes in both English and Spanish. She was born and raised in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, but moved to Florida at age 17. She earned her journalism degree from the University of Florida in 2018, and joined the Herald soon after.

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Vacunas: en Florida, cada vez más sitios no requieren turno para inmunizarse

La disminución en la demanda hace que muchos lugares que atendían por turno, a veces incluso con dificultad, hoy estén abiertos al público

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En el Estado de Florida, bajó la demanda de vacunas y ya hay muchos centros en los que no hace falta tener turno para ser inmunizado

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MIAMI.- Cuatro meses es poco tiempo en una pandemia que lleva más de un año. Sin embargo, en el sur de Florida **es el día y la noche**. En diciembre, cuando se empezó a vacunar a los mayores de 65 años, conseguir turno era una odisea. La altísima demanda combinada con las primeras dosis que llegaban justamente a un estado donde el 19% de la población es mayor de 65 años (la más alta del país), generó un cuello de botella. En esa categoría también se incluía al personal de salud.

Cuatro meses después, muchos de los sitios estatales de vacunación, donde apenas semanas atrás había que sacar turno temprano en la mañana a medida que se iban habilitando los días, ahora ya no requieren cita. Quien haga la cola, se inoculará.

Además, ya han pasado todas las fases etarias, al punto que los mayores de 18 años pueden vacunarse, o mayores de 16 con la dosis de Pfizer y el consentimiento de sus padres.

LA PASTILLA DE PFIZER CONTRA EL CORONAVIRUS PODRÍA ESTAR LISTA ANTES DE FIN DE AÑO

Los argentinos siguen llegando a Miami para vacunarse. **“Los aviones vienen llenos”**, cuenta a **LA NACION** Marcelo Bottini, director regional de Aerolíneas Argentinas en Estados Unidos, si bien es cierto que hay un cronograma más acotado de vuelos. La compañía tiene cinco conexiones semanales con Buenos Aires. También hay un gran flujo de mexicanos y colombianos que vienen en turismo sanitario.

Argentinos inmunizados

“Yo no tenía pensado vacunarme. Pero fui a acompañar a una amiga al North Shore Park en Miami Beach que vino de turista. Ella presentó el contrato de alquiler por un mes. No había absolutamente nadie, y me dijeron por qué no se vacuna usted también. Y salí con la vacuna de Pfizer casi de casualidad”, cuenta **Carlos Polledo**, que reside en Miami hace 20 años. “Lo curioso -acota- es que me puse a hablar con



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era el comisionado de Miami Beach”, se ríe. Algunos sitios se denominan “**pop up**” y solo se plantan en un sitio por dos o tres días, como es el caso de North Shore Park.



En el Estado de Florida, la vacunación se cumple en centros montados especialmente y también en farmacias y supermercados

CHANDAN KHANNA - AFP

Pero otros son estables. En **Miami Dade** hay como mínimo nueve locaciones que no requieren cita. **Hard Rock Stadium, Marlins Park, Overtown Youth Center, Bucky Dent Park, Helen Miller Center, y Miami Dade College North Campus.** En el condado limítrofe hacia el norte, **Broward**, muchos de sus parques públicos también están abiertos ahora a quien se acerque. Es el caso del

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muchos turistas logran vacunarse sin prueba de residencia, la orden estatal de requerir una identificación de la Florida o en su defecto dos pruebas de residencia como un contrato de alquiler y cuenta de luz, siguen vigentes.

Algunos sitios son exclusivamente **drive thru**. Quien llega presenta su identificación, y es designado a una de las decenas de carpas que se ubican en la calle y se clasifican por número. En el parabrisas del vehículo, el empleado del parque escribe con un marcador el número de la carpa asignada. Una vez en ese sitio, y tras la vacunación, en el vidrio de atrás se le anota el horario en que puede salir del parque, 15 minutos después. Los autos continúan andando despacio y a lo largo del recorrido, hay personal que va preguntando con el pulgar arriba si los vacunados se sienten bien. Incluso hay un cartel que indica: “**si tiene alguna reacción o se siente mal, toque la bocina**”. Una vez que los autos llegan a la puerta del parque, una persona comprueba que sea la hora permitida para que abandonar el predio.

Johnson & Johnson volvió al mercado

La amplia oferta de vacunas es aún mayor para el caso de **Johnson & Johnson**. En un sitio administrado por la división de **Manejo de Emergencias de Florida (FEMA)**, el domingo pasado, día que se retomó su aplicación tras una pausa de 11 días, el 90% del suministro no se utilizó. El sitio de vacunas en el Campus Oeste de Valencia College en Orlando, solo administró 268 dosis de las 3000 vacunas Johnson & Johnson que estaban disponibles el domingo pasado.

En el Miami Dade College North Campus, también se está suministrando dicha vacuna. El domingo pasado se pusieron apenas 195 de Johnson & Johnson, en comparación con aproximadamente 427 primeras dosis de Pfizer.

Por **Lucila Marti Garro**



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Florida abre centros de vacunación contra la Covid para aplicar dosis de Johnson & Johnson

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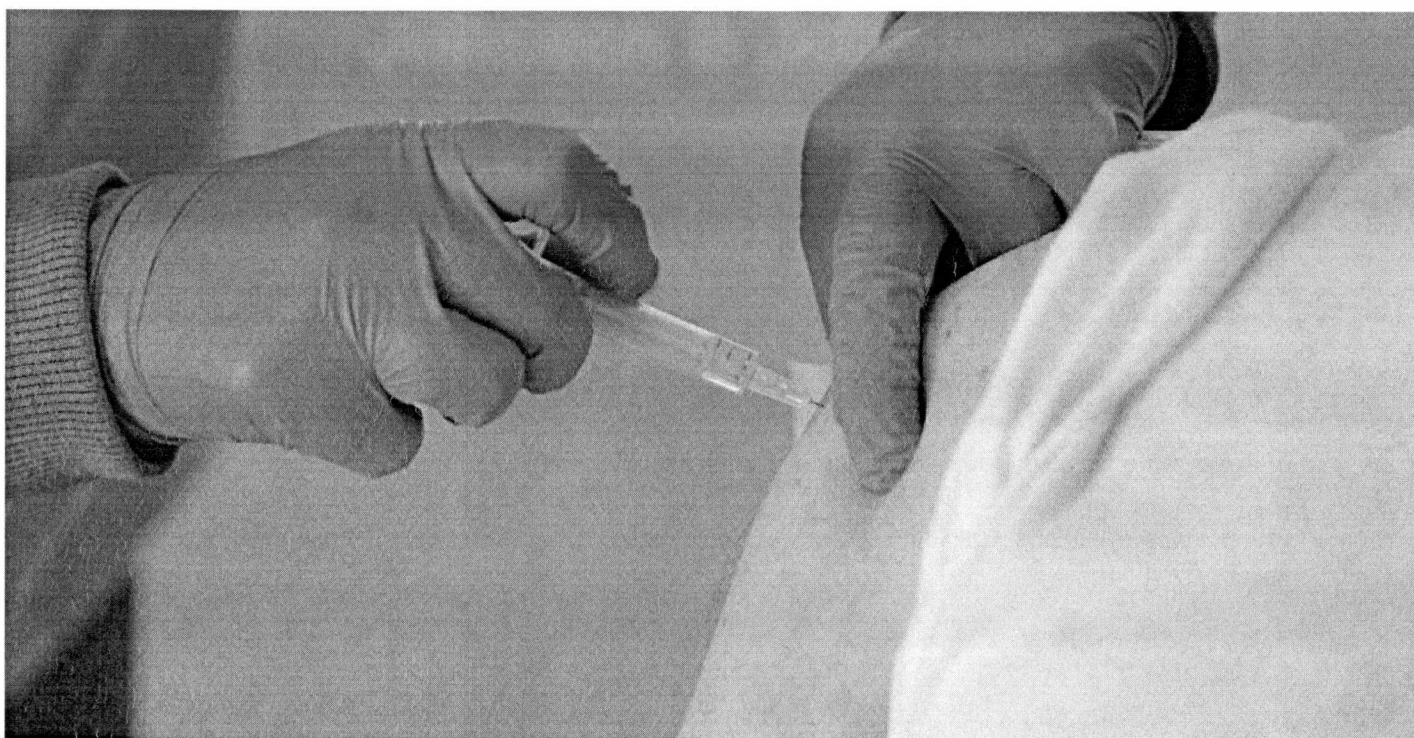


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El estado de **Florida**, en **Estados Unidos**, abrió centros de vacunación para la aplicación de la vacuna **Johnson & Johnson (J&J)** contra la **Covid-19**, luego de que la Administración de Alimentos y Medicamentos (**FDA**, por sus siglas en inglés) terminara la suspensión de su uso.

La vacuna de **J&J** contra la **Covid-19** sólo se aplica a mayores de 18 años,

mientras que la **vacuna de Pfizer/BioNTech** se aplica desde los 16 años.

Lee también: [CDC recomiendan a embarazadas vacunarse contra Covid, pero advierten de “datos limitados de seguridad” \(/2021/04/27/cdc-recomiendan-mujeres-embarazadas-vacunarse-covid-advierten-datos-limitados-seguridad/\)](#)

En total, se abrirán más de una docena de centros de vacunación en todo el estado donde se aplicará el compuesto de **Johnson & Johnson**, cinco de los cuales estarán en el sur de **Florida**.

Para recibir la **vacuna de Pfizer/BioNTech** en **Florida** se requiere de una prueba de edad y de residencia en el estado. Las personas de 16 y 17 años que quieran recibir la **vacuna de Pfizer/BioNTech** deben acudir a los centros de vacunación acompañados de un padre o tutor legal.

De los cinco sitios emergentes que se instalarán este miércoles en el sur de **Florida** - en Global Church, Miami Springs Community Center, la Iglesia Adventista del Séptimo Día Mount Olivet, Marathon Fire Rescue Station y Villages of Royal Palm-, todos menos uno tendrán **vacunas de J&J**.

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Debido a que algunos de estos sitios de vacunación tienen también dosis de **vacunas de Pfizer/BioNTech** y **Moderna** para aplicar, se prevé que regresarán al mismo lugar en el que se encuentran este miércoles cuando sea el momento de aplicar las segundas dosis para cumplir con la vacunación adecuada de cada compuesto, de acuerdo con el *Miami Herald*.

También se aplicarán **vacunas de Johnson & Johnson contra la Covid-19** en los

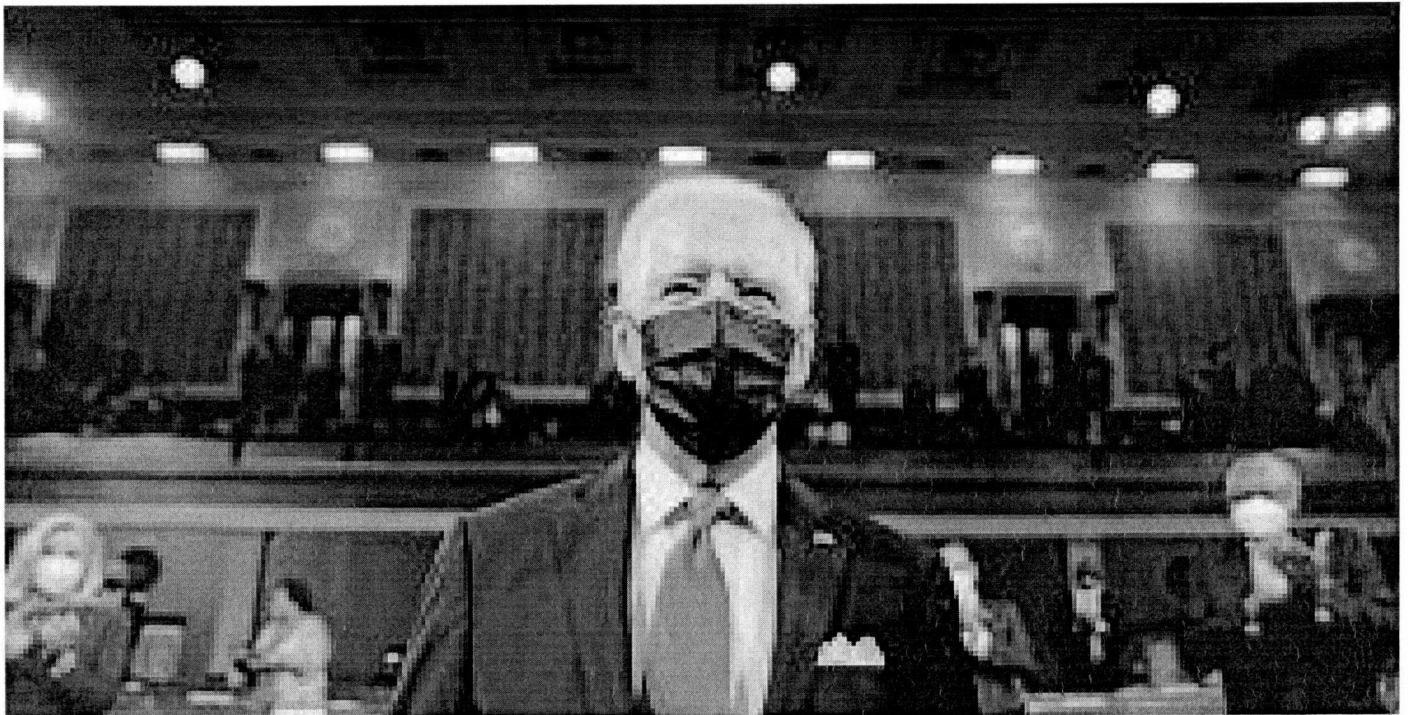
campus de la Agencia Federal para el Manejo de Emergencias (FEMA

(<https://www.fema.gov/es>), por sus siglas en inglés) de Miami Dade College North, en Tampa, Jacksonville y Orlando, donde no hay que hacer cita para ser vacunado.

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Periódico Visión



La Federación de Béisbol de Puerto Rico recibió 129 solicitudes de jugadores de nuevo ingreso para participar en la temporada 2021 del Béisbol Superior Doble A.

Los inscritos formarán parte del sorteo que se llevará a cabo el 5 de mayo. La lista es dominada por 45 jugadores con experiencia colegial y 35 que han visto acción en torneos a nivel profesional.

Entre los nombres que se destacan están Héctor Santiago, Noel Cuevas, Reymond Fuentes y Jesmuel Valentín, quienes cuentan con experiencia en las Grandes Ligas.

Santiago, con nueve temporadas en las Mayores, fue uno de los jugadores que se inscribió cerca de la fecha límite. El experimentado lanzador zurdo formó parte del Equipo Nacional, subcampeón del Clásico Mundial de Béisbol 2017.

También, solicitaron participación el lanzador derecho Andrés Santiago, el jardinero Aldemar Burgos y el 'utility' David Vidal, Jugador Más Valioso de la temporada 2017-18 del béisbol invernal boricua.

Por su parte, el grupo de colegiales disponibles cuenta con el campocorto yabucoño Edward González, considerado uno de los mejores diez prospectos de Puerto Rico en 2020. Actualmente estudia en Miami-Dade College.

La temporada 2021 del Béisbol Superior Doble A está programada para comenzar el 13 de junio.

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