

You're fully vaccinated, now what?



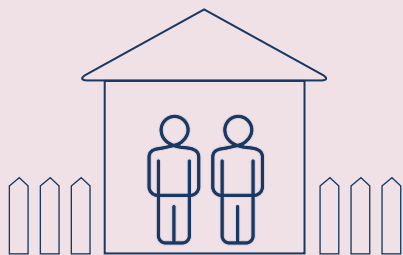
With the vaccines comes new hope for kicking COVID-19 to the curb. As more people get vaccinated, what's safe and what's not? New recommendations from the CDC* help to clear it up.



You're considered fully vaccinated against COVID-19 \geq 2 weeks following the SECOND dose in a 2-dose series (Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna) or \geq 2 weeks after you've received a single dose vaccine (Johnson & Johnson).

A warm embrace

Example: Grandma is fully vaccinated! If your child is healthy, they can visit and give grandma a big hug – without a mask!

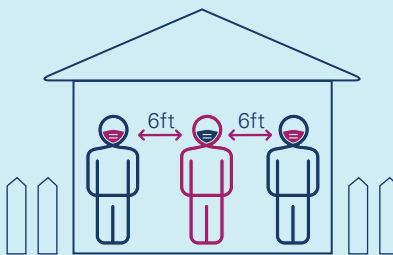


Fully vaccinated people **DO NOT NEED TO** wear masks and practice physical distancing when visiting with:

- Other fully vaccinated people indoors
- Unvaccinated, low-risk people from a SINGLE household

Playing it safe

Example: You're fully vaccinated but your neighbors aren't. You can gather and play outside, but stay distant and wear masks.

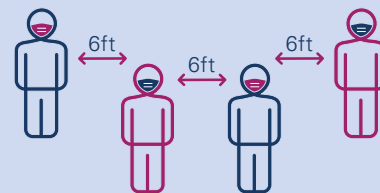


Fully vaccinated people **SHOULD** wear masks and practice physical distancing when visiting with:

- Unvaccinated households with high-risk individuals
- Unvaccinated people of any risk level from multiple households

Stick to the program

Example: You're fully vaccinated, but it's still important to wear a mask and maintain social distancing at the grocery store



EVERYONE, including those who are fully vaccinated, should continue to:

- Wear a mask and practice physical distancing in public
- Wash hands thoroughly and often
- Avoid medium- and large-sized gatherings



These new CDC recommendations do not apply to health care settings. Masks are still required for all patients, visitors and team members while at CHoR.



Practicing good hand hygiene is important – whether you are vaccinated or not!

*As of April 8, 2021 at [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov)
This guidance may change based on the level of community spread of SARS-CoV-2 and as more information, including on new variants, becomes available.