

Mỹ: Tầm card chích ngừa covid nó quan trọng đến mức nào sau ngày 1 tháng 9 nếu không có giấy này.

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Tầm card chích ngừa covid lúc này trở thành tờ giấy rất quan trọng. Sau ngày mở cửa 1 tháng 9, 2021, nếu không có giấy này, có thể các bạn không được dùng các phương tiện công cộng nhất là máy bay hay xuất cảnh. Nơi tôi ở hiện nay, có tầm card này mới được vào ngồi trong nhà hàng, nếu không có chịu khó ngồi phía ngoài.

Nếu các bạn đã hoàn thành việc chích ngừa, lấy phone ra lúc này, chụp lại tầm card, upload trong google hay Apple photo để có thể lấy nó lại dễ dàng khi cần. Việc thứ hai là gửi hình tầm ảnh card này đến bác sỹ của bạn để bác sỹ cập nhật hồ sơ chích ngừa của mình .



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Các bạn có Kaiser vào immunization records cập nhật nếu các bạn không chích ngừa từ Kaiser.

Làm ngay việc này sáng này trước khi làm các việc khác.

Nhân tiện cũng có thể lưu giữ bằng lái xe hay passport luôn trong phone phòng lúc cần thiết.

Hiện nay nhiều nơi đã chấp nhận digital Image thay thế khi cần, điển hình nhất là vé máy bay. Nên nhớ đây là các giấy tờ quan trọng nên lúc nào phone của bạn cũng phải để chế độ bảo mật.

Hang on to that COVID-19 vaccination card -- it's important

The vaccine card might just be your "ticket back to normalcy," one expert said.

ByDr. Leah Croll



Proof of vaccination may allow us to begin resuming our normal activities in the near future.

Photos that display the COVID-19 vaccination card like a badge of honor have been making the rounds on social media for months, but the card is more than fodder for selfies, it could be your ticket to freedom in the coming months -- so it should be protected as such.

The precious paper card contains vital information including the brand of vaccine you received and the dates you were immunized. According to public health experts, it's crucial to keep that information handy in case you need it to prove your vaccination status, or to streamline possible future booster shots.

Vaccination records can likely eventually be replaced if they are lost or damaged, but it is especially important to take good care of your vaccination records during this pandemic, when the country's health care systems are stretched thin.

"A vaccination card is a tool that people can use to declare that they have some level of protection against COVID," said John Brownstein, Ph.D., an ABC News contributor and epidemiologist at Boston Children's Hospital. "Being able to assess immunity to COVID is a critical part of trying to resume our daily lives."

"What these little cards have the potential to do is to make something like international travel easier by avoiding requirements for quarantine or testing," Amesh Adalja, M.D., FIDSA, an infectious disease specialist and senior scholar at the Johns Hopkins University Center for Health Security, told ABC News.

The logistics around how a "vaccine passport" would work are still up for discussion. "Nothing has been put into place yet," said Adalja.

Even so, the COVID vaccination card is hardly the first of its kind. Some countries, for example, require proof of vaccination for yellow fever, and many public and private schools require that the children enrolled be fully vaccinated.

All vaccinations administered in the U.S. should have a paper trail, but if [your vaccine card](#) can help you navigate through our new normal, you may want to treat it with care.

Below, our specialists answer common questions about the COVID-19 vaccination card and how it may be utilized moving forward.

Why is it important to keep your vaccination card?

"It's important for people to have a record of which vaccine they received and when they got their shots," Dr. Krutika Kuppalli, vice chair of the Infectious Diseases Society of America's global health committee and an emerging leader in biosecurity at the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security, told ABC News. "It's your proof that you got your vaccine."

Although vaccine studies are still ongoing, the vaccine brand and lot number in your card may be relevant when the time comes for a booster dose, she said.

"Whether it's school, entertainment venues or travel, there's going to be an expectation that to resume these activities you have to be retested and enter quarantine or produce proof of immunization," said Brownstein.

What if I lose my card?

It is possible to get a duplicate blank card, but you'll need to fill it out with your vaccination information. Luckily, both the facility and the state where you received your vaccine should keep those records.

According to Adalja, "you should go back to where you got vaccinated," and if that doesn't work, you have another option: call your state's department of health, which also keeps a record.

Every state has an immunization database, explained Kuppalli, but that data is not shared across state lines.

Some national chains, like CVS and Walgreens, also promise to have apps that show vaccination records if you received your [vaccines](#) with them.

What should I do with my card once I have it?

Kuppalli suggests that her patients take a picture of the card on their phones. Brownstein agrees, adding that the card should then be stowed away for safe keeping along with other important documents, like social security cards or passports.

Also, because cards have identifying information -- like your name and birth date -- think about concealing that information if you post a selfie with the card online.

Will vaccination records be digital in the future?

Several private companies and organizations are developing secure apps that will use an individual's vaccination records to verify COVID-19 immunity -- rather than having people rely on a fragile piece of paper forever.

International standards will need to be established before a digital "vaccine passport" can be accepted around the world. It's "going to take some work," said Brownstein,

but multinational organizations like the World Health Organization are thinking through these challenges.

What should I make of online ads claiming to sell vaccination cards?

Public health officials have serious concerns about fraud when it comes to these cards, which is another reason digital verification may be important for the development of vaccine passports.

You should never purchase a vaccination card online -- even seemingly-reputable sources are peddling a fraudulent product.

Is there any reason I wouldn't want a record of vaccination?

Your local public health department already keeps a record of COVID-19 tests and vaccination status under lock and key, so shredding that vaccination card won't earn you any extra privacy.

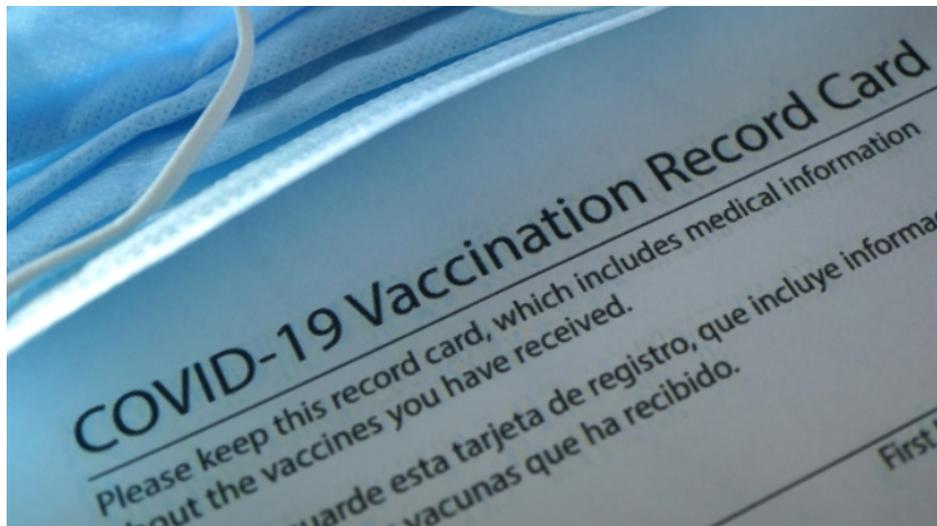
And in the "new normal" as we emerge from the pandemic, the vaccine card might just be your "ticket back to normalcy," Brownstein said.

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What should you do with your COVID-19 vaccination card?

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Editor's note: As what we know about COVID-19 evolves, so could the information in this story. [Find our most recent COVID-19 blog posts here](#), and learn the latest in COVID-19 prevention at the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#).

Over the past few months, it's become a badge of pride — that three-by-four-inch card from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) showing that you've received your COVID-19 vaccine and are doing your part to protect yourself and those around you.

But once you have that card, what should you do with it? Do you need to carry it? Is it your only proof of vaccination? Here are the answers to some of the most frequent questions about the COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card.

What should you do with your vaccination card to protect it? Make a copy? Laminate it? Take a picture?

The CDC vaccination card serves two purposes.

First, this is a helpful reminder of the need to receive a second dose for patients receiving the mRNA (Pfizer/BioNTech or Moderna) vaccines.

Secondly, it acts as an extra record of your COVID-19 vaccination. Make sure to bring your card to your appointment for the second vaccine dose, if applicable. Once you're fully vaccinated, you should keep the card in a safe location in case you need to reference it later.'

Although the CDC vaccine card is not required currently for travel, the card may be necessary to show proof of vaccination to a future employer if you start a new job. As additional COVID-19 variants develop, the CDC vaccination card may also be useful to confirm which vaccine and lot was received should "booster" doses later be required.

Any secure, dry storage place where you keep other important documents (e.g., medical records, immunization history, passports) may be used. For extra protection — if you have access to a machine — you can laminate your physical card. Since it can be easy to forget or lose paper documents, I definitely recommend taking a picture of the card to store in a smart phone for reference.

Just be careful to avoid sharing to a public internet site or posting on social media, as the card contains important personal identifiers such as your name, date of birth and medical record number (MRN).

Should you carry your vaccine card with you or stash it somewhere safe?

At this time, you do not need to carry your CDC vaccination card with you day-to-day. Other than bringing it to your vaccination appointments, you can keep it in a safe location. If you're planning to travel internationally, confirm whether the card is needed as proof of vaccination for each step of your itinerary. If you absolutely must bring your card while traveling, make sure to keep it on you or store it in carry-on luggage only.

What happens if you lose your card? Can you request another?

CDC vaccine cards are readily available, but any replacement will be blank by default. If you do lose your card and need a replacement, make sure to contact the clinics or health services that administered the vaccine doses to complete the card. The vaccine information is the most important part!

Is your card your only proof of vaccination?

No — there will be a record of your vaccine saved electronically with the health care organization, clinic, pharmacy or county health department that provided your vaccine. Ohio State patients will be able to see their COVID-19-related activity,

including testing and vaccinations, in [MyChart](#). Some states, including Ohio, also maintain a central database of immunizations for residents. These electronic systems and databases don't all share information with one another, so the CDC vaccine card is important to document each vaccine administration for your own records, especially if you received your doses at different locations or from different health care providers.

Would it be possible for someone to steal a vaccine card and present it as their own?

Your CDC vaccine card contains identifying information. When reporting for a vaccine dose, a photo ID will be required to confirm your identity. However, there are always bad actors looking to cause mischief, so it's best to make sure your card is safe and secure to prevent theft or loss.

Are cards used for any other vaccines?

At this time, the CDC vaccine record card is only used for COVID-19 vaccinations. Jeff Pilz is a pharmacy manager at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center.

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