# NHSN Updates COVID-19 Vaccine Module & Pathway

# Welcome!

Chat to Technical Support if you need assistance

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Erica enjoys reading, traveling, family time, and outdoor activities.

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Paula enjoys spending time with her friends and family. In her spare time, she loves watching a good horror or thriller movie.

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# Objectives

# Agenda:

- Join our Alliant Health Solutions LTC NHSN Group
- NHSN Updates
- Influenza Vaccination Reporting
- SAMS and NHSN Tips
- Questions and Answers

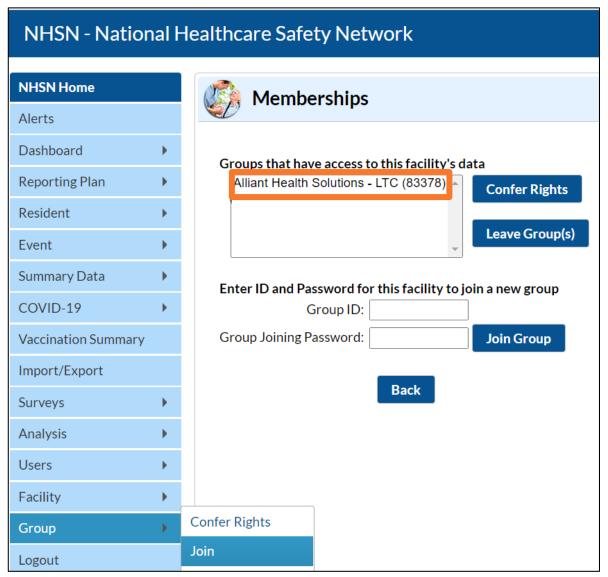


# Make Sure You Have Joined Our NHSN Group

On the NHSN Home page: Click **Group** > **Join** 

Make sure you see **Alliant Health Solutions–LTC (83378).** If not, follow the instructions on the next slide to join.

Take this important step to receive assistance from your CMS quality improvement organization.





# Join and Confer Rights to Alliant Health Solutions

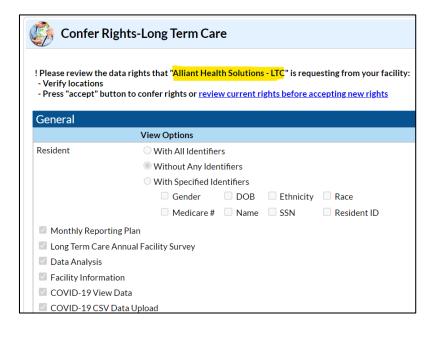
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Group ID: 83378

Joining Password: Alliant20!







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# Shop Talk Shorts YouTube Channel

Instructional videos to answer technical questions related to NHSN

Bookmark our FAQ YouTube channel for easy reference to frequent NHSN issues:

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLXWmxni-xNHspWHhLlIrqcLGlzXZPljlF

Help! I am new & no one has NHSN access

How to Upgrade to Level-3 Access in NHSN

How do I find out who has access to my facility?

How do I add users and rights to our NHSN account?

I got a new job. <u>Can I use my grid card to access my new facility?</u>

How do I change my email address for NHSN & SAMS?

I am leaving, how do I reassign another NHSN facility administrator?



I want to receive technical assistance. <u>How do I join Alliant Health Solution's NHSN Data Group?</u>



# NHSN COVID-19 Person-Level (Event-Level) Updates



# Register for Upcoming Webinar

This email is intended for Facility and Group users of the Long Term Care Component (LTC) of NHSN.

Dear NHSN Users,

The CDC National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) Vaccination Unit is providing a webinar on **Monday**, **September 12**, **2022**, **at 1:00 PM Eastern Time** to review recent changes and updates to the Person-Level (Event-Level) COVID-19 Vaccination Forms for residents and healthcare personnel of long-term care facilities.

### Registration

When: Monday, September 12, 2022, at 1:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Topic: Updates to the NHSN Event-Level (Person-Level) COVID-19 Vaccination Forms

Registration link: <a href="https://cdc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\_8GdG-nfnQRGF6AeVNth7mg">https://cdc.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\_8GdG-nfnQRGF6AeVNth7mg</a>





# **Event/Person Level Updates**

### Updates

In advance of this webinar, we wanted to provide a brief summary of updates to the Person-Level (Event-Level) COVID-19 Vaccination Forms.

- Enhanced security for person-level staff vaccination data
  - Action item for users: If a user is not a facility administrator (FA) and submits person-level vaccination data for healthcare workers, the user must have the 'Staff/Visitor- Add, Edit, Delete' and 'Staff/Visitor- view' boxes checked under user rights by 9/12 in order to continue submitting person-level staff vaccination data. A FA or a user with administrator rights can grant these additional rights to users.
  - . No change to FA rights; FAs will continue to have access to these data
- 2. Beginning on Monday, September 12th, the NHSN Person-Level (Event-Level) Vaccination Forms will link matching records to the other person-level/event-level records entered in the NHSN Long-term Care Facility Component (e.g., POC Tool, LabID Events). These other person-level records are stored in underlying, main resident and staff lists in NHSN. Matches are determined by resident/staff ID, name, and date of birth.



# **Event/Person-Level Updates**

- For existing records entered before 9/12/22:
- Records with a perfect match to an individual on an underlying main resident or staff list will be auto-linked, and gender, race, and ethnicity will be filled in. To prepare for this auto-linkage, please review the resident and staff IDs entered and ensure they match the IDs used for the same individuals if they were entered on other person-level forms.
- Records with an imperfect match can be manually linked using a new Link button, and gender, race, and ethnicity will be filled in.
- Records without a match: users can optionally enter gender, race, and ethnicity.
- For new records entered on/after 9/12/22:
- Records with a match can be linked using new Find and Link buttons, and gender, race, and ethnicity will be
  filled in.
- Records without a match: users will be required to enter gender, race, and ethnicity to save and submit.
   Thank you for your efforts with submitting COVID-19 vaccination data through NHSN.

Sincerely,

NHSN Vaccination Team



# NHSN "Up to Date" Update

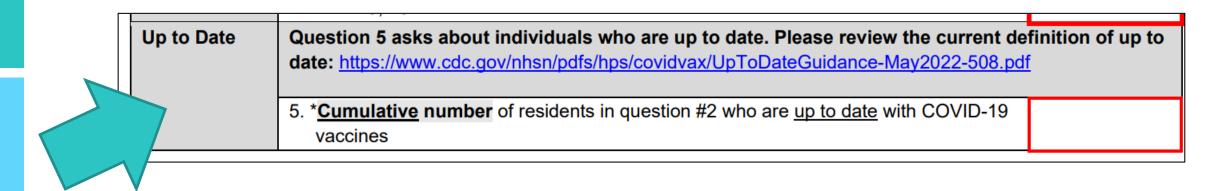


# Definition of Up To Date for NHSN Surveillance

Review the definition of Up To Date using this <u>link</u> in your weekly vaccine summary.

Many examples of Up To Date are provided in the document linked above, as well as the previous definition and examples from reporting period Quarter 4, 2021.

The current definition through **Sept. 25, 2022**:



<u>Remember!</u> The NHSN Surveillance definition of Up to Date for reporting purposes differs from the infection prevention guidelines for isolation/quarantine.



# Current Up To Date Definition (June 27, 2022)

### Reporting Period Quarter 3 2022 (June 27, 2022 – September 25, 2022)

The following definitions apply when reporting data through the NHSN COVID-19 Vaccination Modules for the reporting period of Quarter 3, 2022 (representing vaccination data for June 27, 2022 – September 25, 2022).

Up to date with COVID-19 vaccines (Please note that changes for Quarter 3 2022 are highlighted in yellow.)

Individuals are considered up to date with their COVID-19 vaccines during the surveillance period of June 27, 2022 through September 25, 2022 for the purpose of NHSN surveillance if they meet (1) of the following criteria\*:

If Under 50 Years:	If 50 Years and Older:
Received at least one booster dose	Received second booster dose (or received first booster dose less than 4 months ago and not yet eligible for a second booster dose)
<u>or</u>	<u>or</u>
Recently received all recommended doses in the prim vaccine series but is not yet eligible for a booster dos includes:	
<ul> <li>a) Those who completed their 2-dose primary s an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine (Pfizer-BioNTech Moderna) less than 5 months ago.</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>b) Those who received a single dose of Janssen than two months ago.</li> </ul>	less b) Those who received a single dose of Janssen less than two months ago.

<sup>\*</sup>Reference this definition on the CDC website regularly. https://www.cdc.gov/nhsn/pdfs/hps/covidvax/UpToDateGuidance-May2022-508.pdf (Last updated 8/17/22)



# When Are You Up to Date?

You are **up to date** with your COVID-19 vaccines if you have completed a COVID-19 vaccine primary series and received the most recent booster dose recommended for you by CDC.

Vaccine recommendations are based on your age, the vaccine you first received, and time since last dose. People who are moderately or severely immunocompromised have <u>different recommendations for COVID-19 vaccines</u>.

### Find Out When You Can Get Your Booster



Boosters are an important part of protecting yourself from getting seriously ill or dying from COVID-19. They are recommended for most people.

Use this tool to determine when or if you (or your child) can get one or more COVID-19 boosters.

Find Out When to Get a Booster >

This tool is intended to help you make decisions about getting COVID-19 vaccinations. It should not be used to diagnose or treat COVID-19.



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# Find Out When You Can Get Your Booster How old are you (or your child)? 6 months-4 years 5-11 years

12–17 years

18-49 years

50 years and older



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Do you have a weakened immune system (are you moderately or severely immunocompromised)?

Yes

People are considered to be moderately or severely immunocompromised due to several types of conditions and treatments. Examples include:

- · Been receiving active cancer treatment for tumors or cancers of the blood
- · Received an organ transplant and are taking medicine to suppress the immune system
- Received chimeric antigen receptor (CAR)-T-cell therapy (a treatment to help your immune system attach to and kill cancer cells) or received a stem cell transplant (within the last 2 years)
- Moderate or severe primary immunodeficiency (such as DiGeorge syndrome, Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome)

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### Find Out When You Can Get Your Booster

Which vaccine doses did you receive for your primary series?

2 doses of an mRNA vaccine (Pfizer-BioNTech, Moderna)

1 dose of Johnson & Johnson's Janssen

2 doses of Novavax

A different vaccine outside the United States

A different vaccine as part of a research study

None of the above

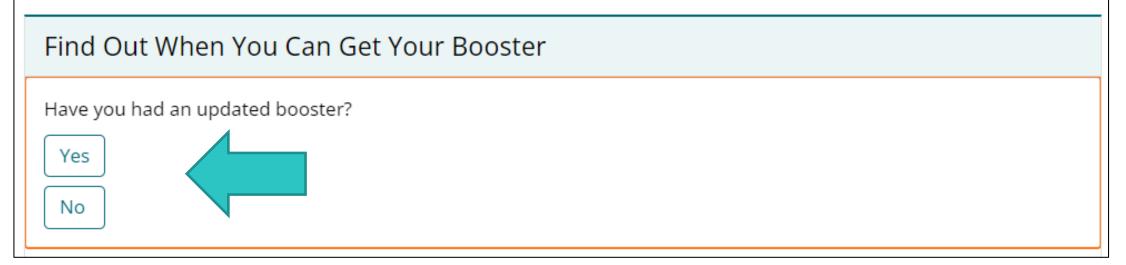




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https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/stay-up-to-date.html (Last updated 9/2/22)



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### Find Out When You Can Get Your Booster

### Your responses

- Age: 50 years or older
- · Primary series: Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna
- · Updated booster received: yes



You are up to date with your COVID-19 vaccines. At this time, you are not eligible for additional doses.



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# Find Out When You Can Get Your Booster Have you had an updated booster? Yes No

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Has it been 2 months or longer since your last COVID-19 vaccine?







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### Your responses

- Age: 50 years or older
- · Primary series: Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna
- · Updated booster received: no
- Length of time since last COVID-19 vaccine: At least 2 months ago

Based on your responses, you should also get an **updated booster**.



You are considered up to date with your COVID-19 vaccines immediately after getting your updated booster.



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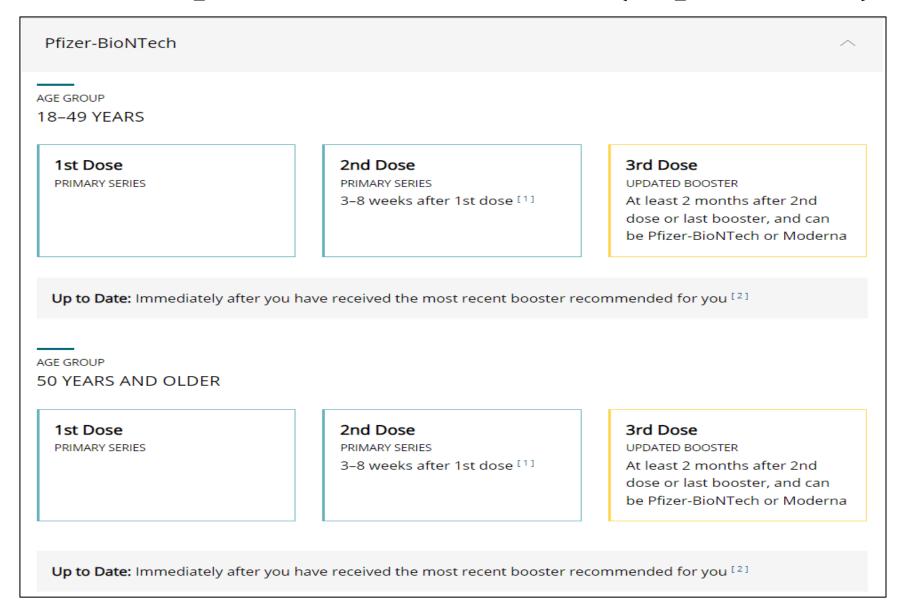
- Age: 50 years or older
- · Primary series: Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna
- Updated booster received: no
- . Length of time since last COVID-19 vaccine: Less than 2 months ago



You are <u>up to date</u> ✓ with your COVID-19 vaccines.

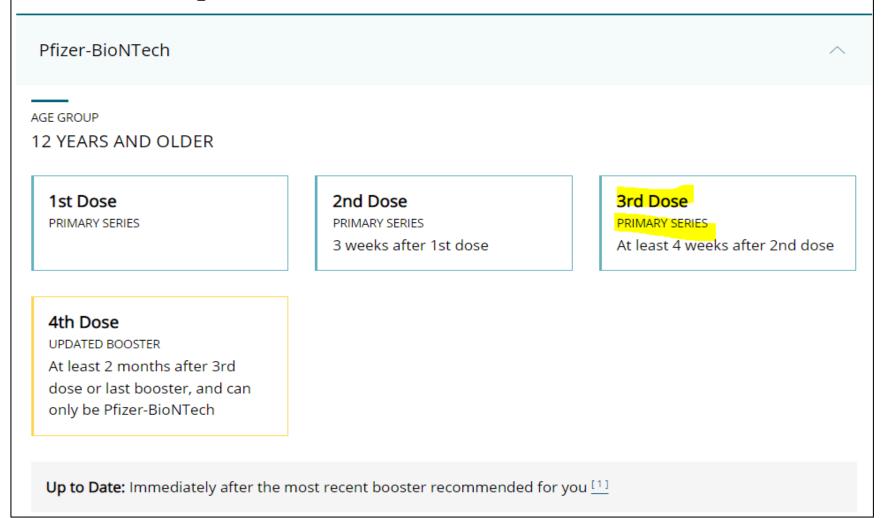
You should also get an updated booster once it has been at least 2 months since your last COVID-19 vaccine.



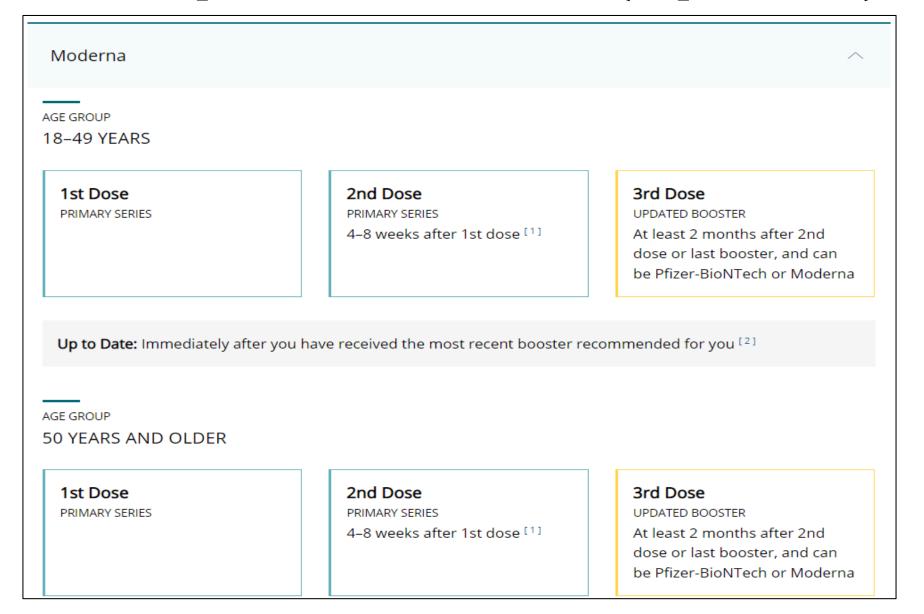




Pre-teens, Teens and Adults Who Are Moderately or Severely Immunocompromised







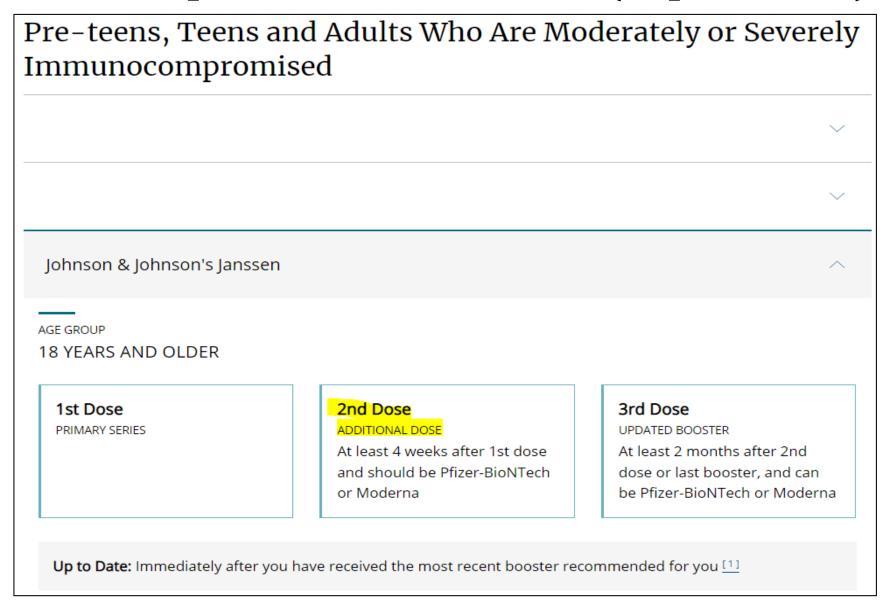


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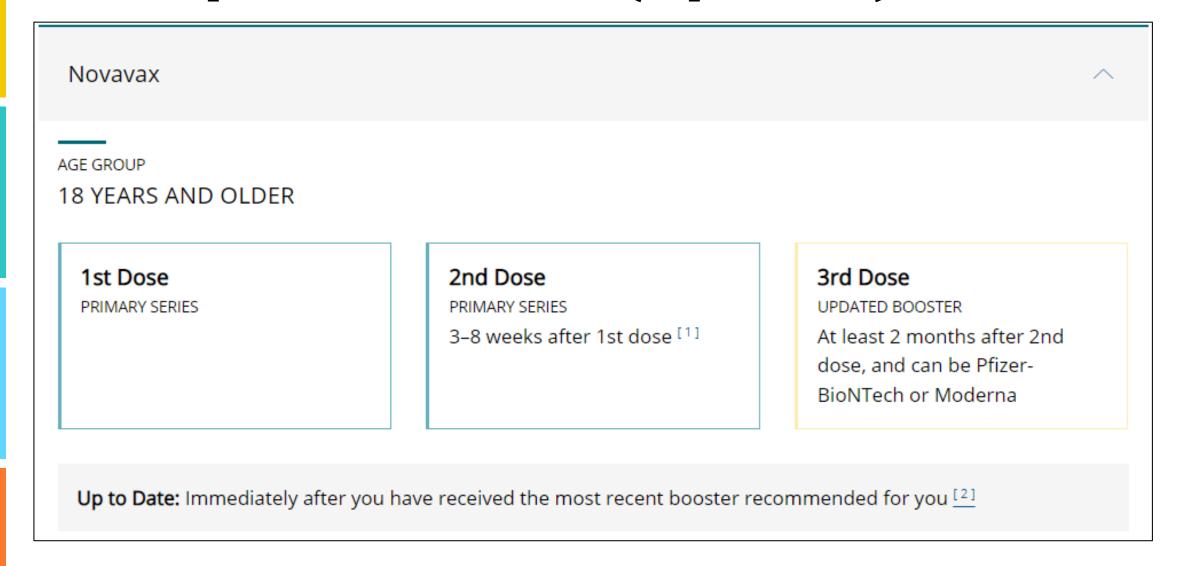


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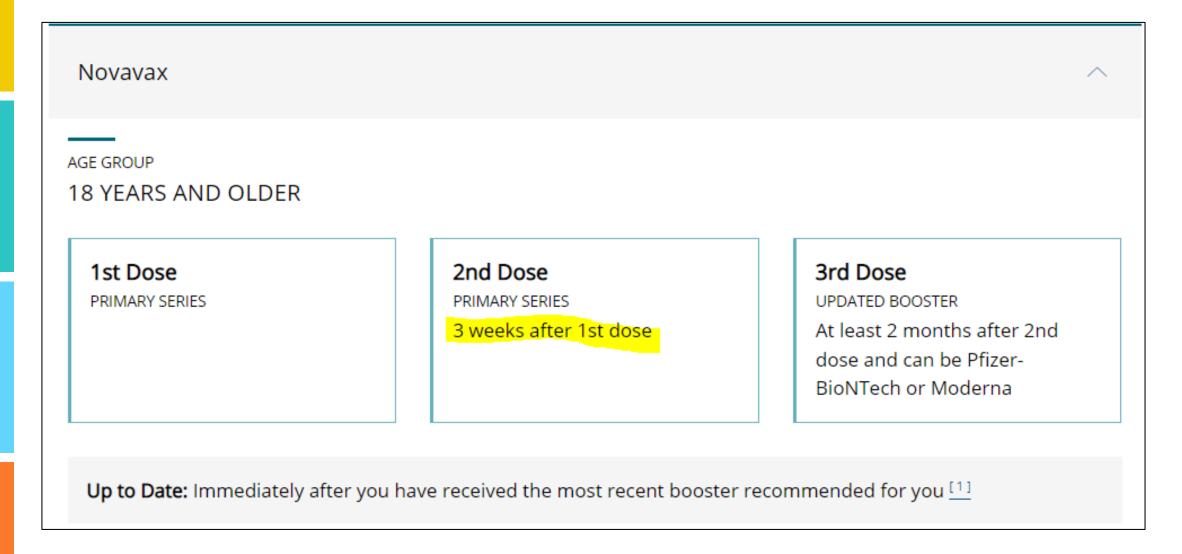














# **FAQs**

### Boosters

Do I need a COVID-19 vaccine booster?

Yes. Recent data suggest COVID-19 vaccine effectiveness at preventing infection or severe illness wanes over time, especially for certain groups of people, such as people ages 65 years and older and people with immunocompromise.

The emergence of <u>COVID-19 variants</u> further emphasizes the importance of vaccination, boosters, and prevention efforts needed to protect against COVID-19.

Data show that an mRNA booster increases the immune response, which improves protection against getting a serious COVID-19 infection.

CDC recommends COVID-19 vaccines for everyone ages 6 months and older, and boosters for everyone 5 years and older, if eligible.



# **FAQs**

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Yes, the definition of fully vaccinated does not include a booster. Everyone, except those who are moderately or severely immunocompromised, is still considered fully vaccinated two weeks after their second dose in a two-dose series, such as the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccines, or two weeks after the single-dose J&J/Janssen vaccine. Fully vaccinated, however, is not the same as having the best protection. People are best protected when they <u>stay up</u> to date with COVID-19 vaccinations, which includes getting boosters when eligible.



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Does the definition of "up to date" include boosters?

Yes. You are up to date if you have completed a COVID-19 vaccine primary series and received the most recent booster dose recommended for you by CDC.



## Influenza Vaccination Reporting Update



### Influenza Vaccination Reporting Updates

As of July 29, 2022

Skilled Nursing Facility Quality Reporting Program (SNF QRP)

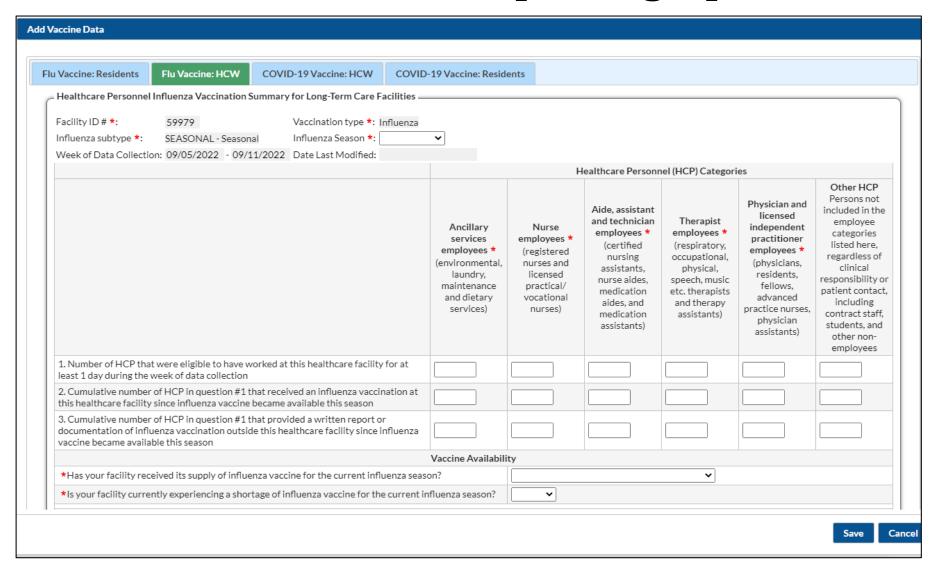
Influenza Vaccination Coverage Among Healthcare Personnel Measure

CMS is finalizing the adoption of a new process measure, the Influenza Vaccination Coverage among Healthcare Personnel (HCP) measure for the SNF QRP, beginning with the FY 2024 SNF QRP. Residents of long-term care facilities, who are often of older age, have greater susceptibility for acquiring influenza due to general frailty and comorbidities, close contact with other residents, interactions with visitors, and exposure to staff who rotate between multiple facilities. Therefore, monitoring and reporting influenza vaccination rates among HCP is important as HCP are at risk for acquiring influenza from residents and exposing residents to influenza. Given the fact that influenza vaccination coverage among HCP is typically lower in long-term care settings, such as SNFs, when compared to other care settings, we believe the measure has the potential to increase influenza vaccination coverage in SNFs, promote patient safety, and increase the transparency of quality of care in the SNF setting.

The Influenza Vaccination Coverage among HCP measure is a National Quality Forum-endorsed process measure (NQF#0431) developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to track influenza vaccination coverage among HCP in facilities such as SNFs. The measure reports on the percentage of HCP who receive an influenza vaccine any time from when it first became available through March 31 of the following year. SNFs will submit the measure data through the CDC National Healthcare Safety Network with an initial data submission period from October 1, 2022 through March 31, 2023.



### Influenza Vaccination Reporting Updates





### NHSN COVID-19 Pathway Updates



### **COVID-19 Pathway Data Reporting Updates**

As of July 30, 2022

- Reporting guidance has not changed for the COVID-19 Surveillance Pathways
- Utilize the table of instructions for each pathway
- Utilize the <a href="NHSN COVID-19">NHSN COVID-19</a> webpage to locate resources, including:
  - Forms
  - Tables of instructions
  - CSV file layout documents and templates
  - Guidance documents



### **COVID-19 Pathway Updates**

- Resident Impact
  - Table of instructions updated with additional information regarding up to date and clarity regarding this data element
  - https://www.cdc.gov/nhsn/pdfs/covid19/ltcf/57.144-toi-508.pdf
- Staff and Personnel Impact
  - Instructions updated to include information regarding how to report re-testing of staff
  - <a href="https://www.cdc.gov/nhsn/pdfs/covid19/ltcf/57.145-toi-508.pdf">https://www.cdc.gov/nhsn/pdfs/covid19/ltcf/57.145-toi-508.pdf</a>
- Therapeutics
  - Checkbox labeled "did not administer any therapeutics" added to auto-fill all fields with "0"
  - Do not leave any fields blank you must enter a value
  - https://www.cdc.gov/nhsn/pdfs/covid19/ltcf/57.158-toi-508.pdf



### NHSN Long-Term Care Facility Component Updates



### Questions: Why Is My Data Not Passing Quality Assurance? Why Is It Not Showing on Nursing Home Compare? What Is an Alert on My Dashboard?

- 1. Check data on <a href="https://data.cms.gov/covid-19/covid-19-nursing-home-data">https://data.cms.gov/covid-19/covid-19-nursing-home-data</a> or Care Compare.
- 2. If it is not passing QA, check your alerts on the home screen (you should do this every week).
- 3. If you see an alert, take the time to review, edit and confirm.
- 4. Contact CMS data.gov if you have concerns.

### CMS Expert Help Desk:

NH COVID Data@cms.hhs.gov

Policy

COVID-19 Nursing Home Data Quality Assurance

Process

**Download Policy** 

Click <u>here</u> to view the definitions on the data.cms.gov website.

### Analysis resources:

- COVID-19 Module Data Alerts [PDF 500 KB] April 5, 2021
- Correcting COVID-19 Module Data [PDF 600 KB] April 5, 2021
- NHSN LTCF COVID-19 Module Dashboard for Facility Users [PDF 600 KB]



### Alerts on Your Dashboard

Refer to the NHSN Data Quality Alerts information sheet

- 1. On the Alerts page, select Action Items
- 2. Click on COVID-19 Data Alerts
- 3. Click on the purple QA alert
- 4. The flagged data will appear highlighted
- 5. Review and correct the data and select Save
- 6. Data alert will then be removed from the NHSN alert list

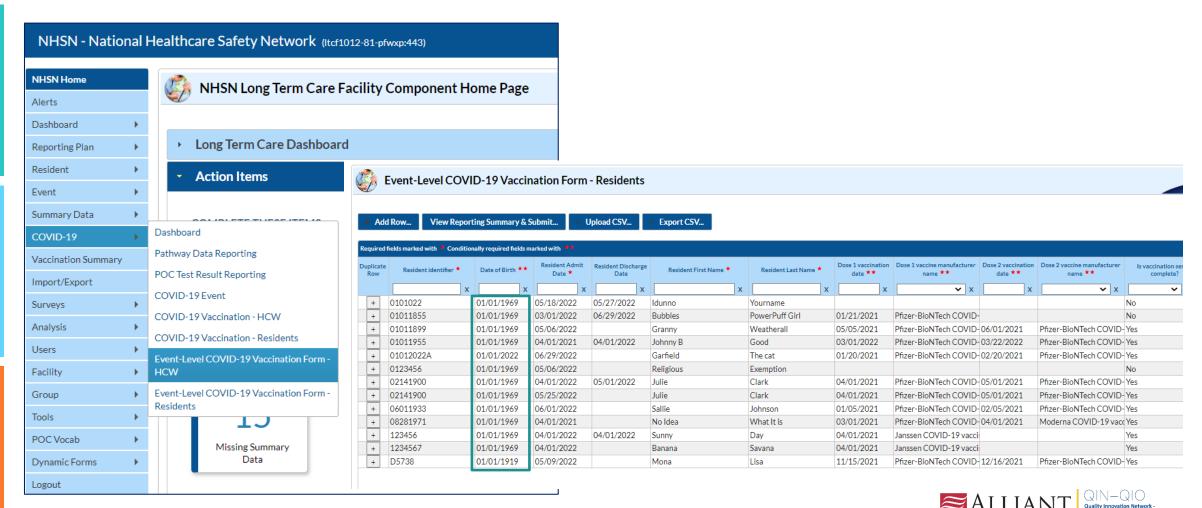


Collection Date 🖨	COVID-19 Data Form Type		Variable	QA Flag Description	Confirmed
03/15/2021	RIFC	QA Alert	Resident - COVID-19 DEATHS	Multiple repeats of the same value for consecutive days	N
11/11/2020	RIFC	QA Alert	Resident - COVID-19 DEATHS	Multiple repeats of the same value for consecutive days	N
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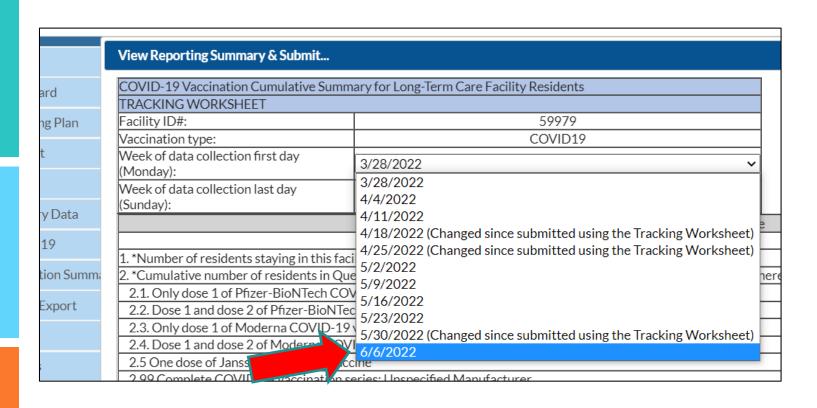
### Use the Event Level Forms To Submit Vaccine Data

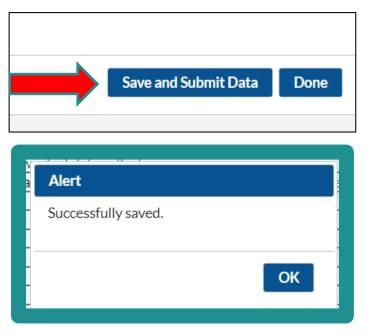
- No longer green rows to designate if data was submitted.
- The logic for the new up-to-date definition has been added and applied to all weeks beginning June 27.
- Requires date of birth to be entered for all individuals in the facility (age is part of the up-to-date definition).



### **Click View Reporting Summary and Submit**

Be sure the drop-down "week of data collection" shows the correct week you are reporting.



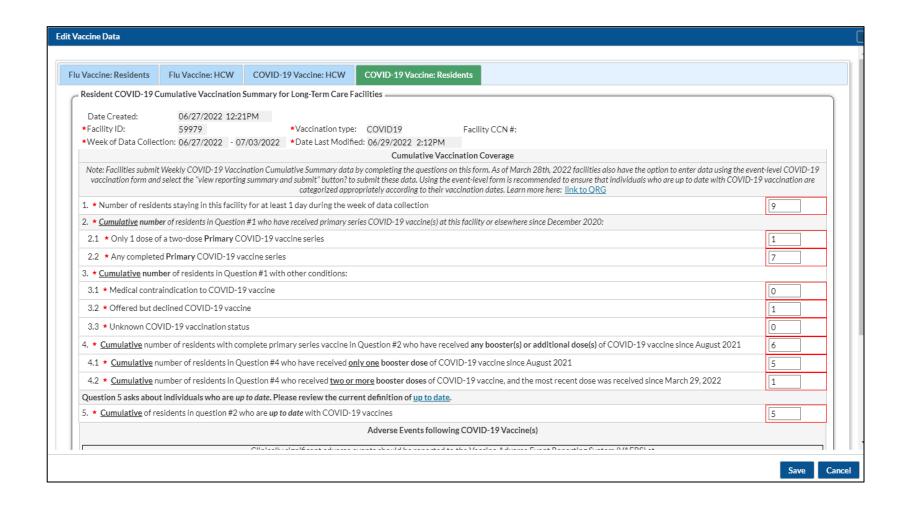




### **Edit Your Data if Needed**

Open the week you want to edit in the calendar and edit your data, then save it.







### How Do I Upload the Event Level Form Data?

As a reminder, the Optional Excel Data Tracking Worksheet has been retired. During the early transition phase, we provided one-time instructions on how to upload data tracking worksheet information into the Event-Level Form. This was meant to be a one-time data transfer. Please do not upload the Optional Excel Data Tracking Worksheet to the Event-Level forms for weeks beginning with June 2022. The Optional Excel Data Tracking Worksheets do not contain the new variables added in the May release. If you want to upload data to the Event-Level (Person-Level) forms, please follow the instructions here:

https://www.cdc.gov/nhsn/pdfs/ltc/covidvax/event-qrg-508.pdf to submit data via a .CSV template.

### LTCF Event-Level (Person-Level) HCP Templates and Examples

.CSV File Template for LTCF HCP [XLS – 10 KB] – June 2022 Example .CSV File for LTCF HCP [XLS – 11 KB] – June 2022

### LTCF Event-Level (Person-Level) Residents Templates and Examples

.CSV File Template for LTCF Residents [XLS – 10 KB] – June 2022 Example .CSV File for LTCF Residents [XLS – 11 KB] – June 2022

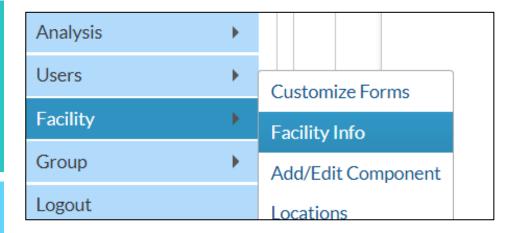


### SAMS & NHSN Tips



### **Confirm Facility Admin and Primary Contact**

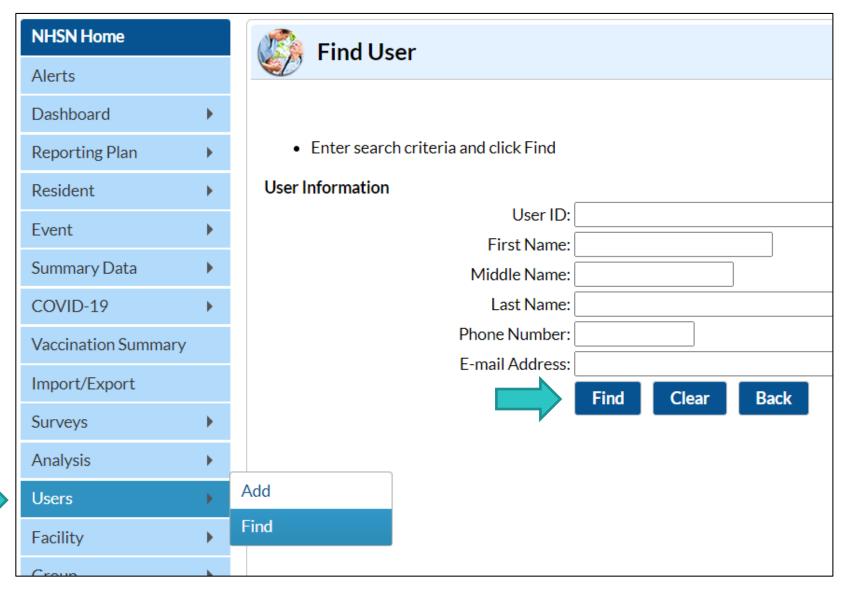
Facility > Facility Info > Scroll down and review the facility admin and long-term care primary contact. If the users are no longer there, deactivate them. For the facility admin, complete the <a href="Change Facility Admin Form">Change Facility Admin Form</a>.







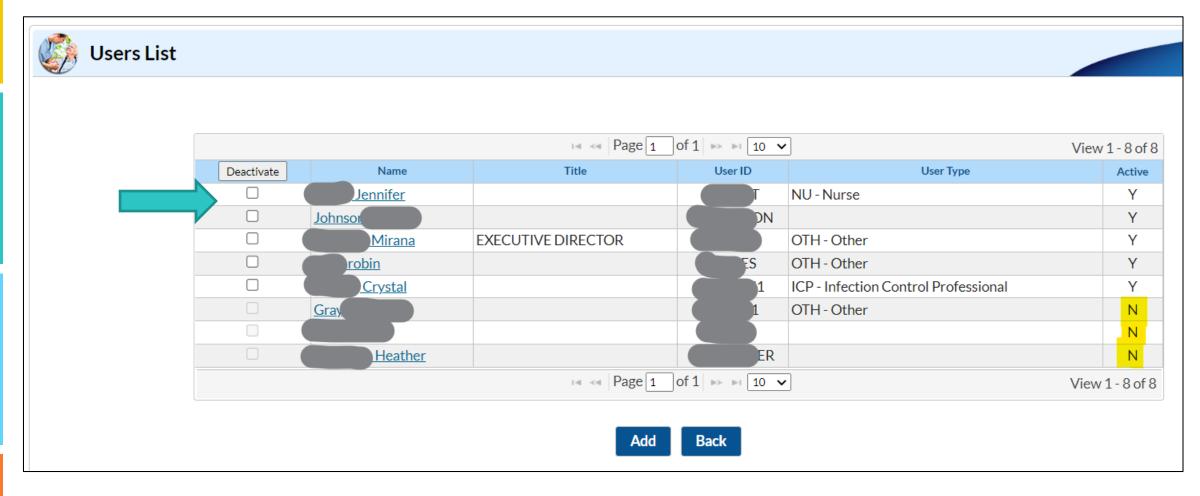
### Clean Up the Users in Your NHSN Account







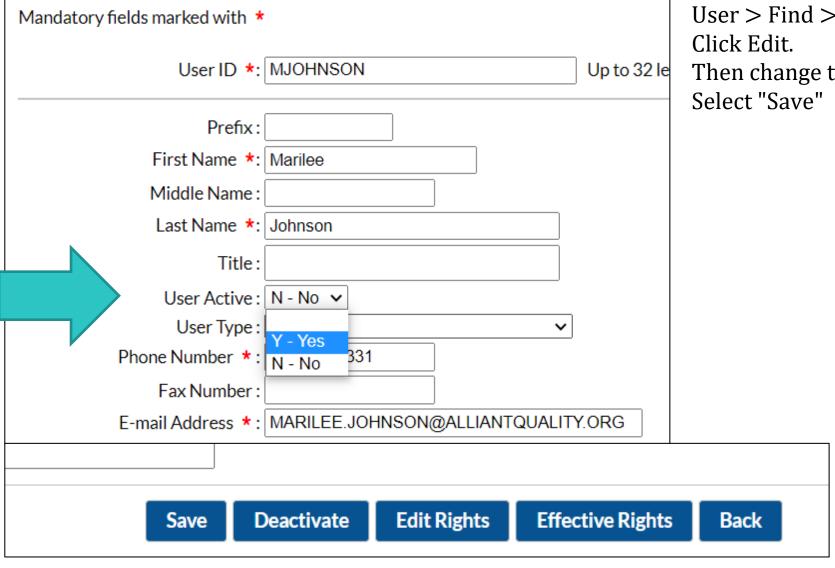
### Deactivate Users Who No Longer Need Access



Check the box beside their name and click **Deactivate**.



### OR Go to the Contact Page and Click User Active "No"

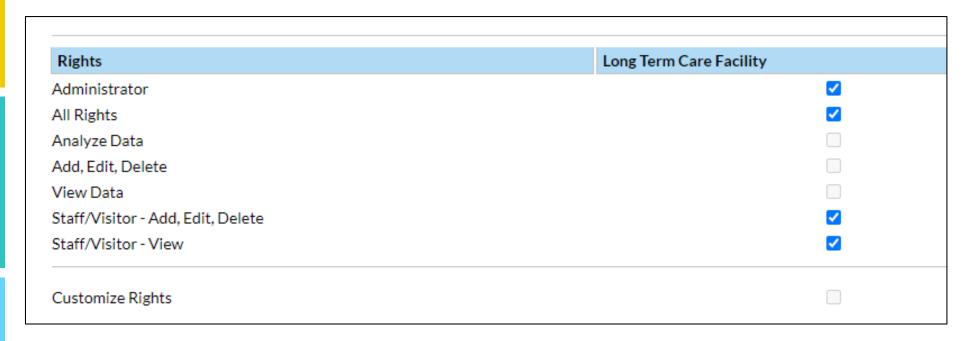


User > Find > Find > Click on the user account. Click Edit.

Then change the User Active to NO. Select "Save"



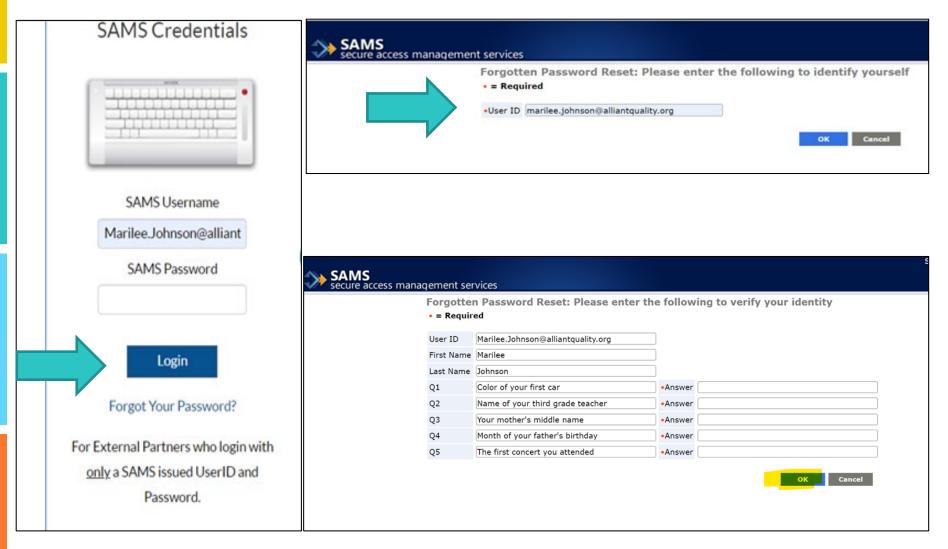
### **Ensure Users Are Assigned Rights**



Hint: Double-check to ensure users have administrator rights, if applicable. If you don't have admin rights, you will be unable to add users or perform key tasks to maintain the functionality of your account.



### I Forgot My Password. How Do I Reset?



HINT: The USER ID is the email address you use to sign into the SAMS login.

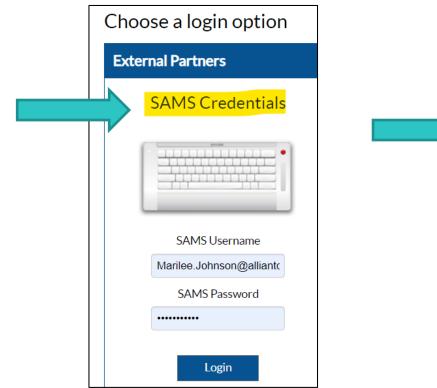
Do you know your security questions? You must answer using correct capitalization.

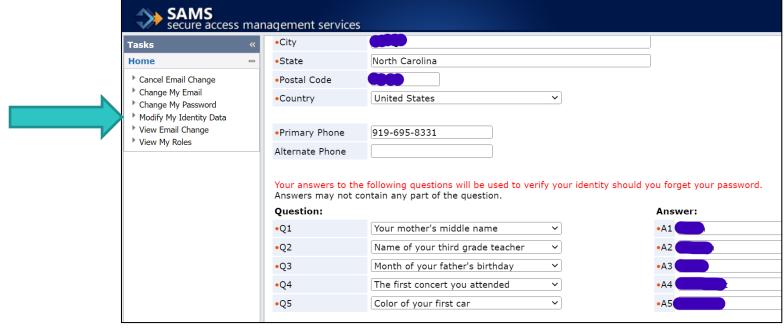


### If You Don't Remember Your Security Questions

You must request the SAMS help desk to terminate your account. Then, email <a href="mailto:nhsn@cdc.gov">nhsn@cdc.gov</a> and request a new invitation to register. Include your email address and first and last name.

Why risk this? Print out or screenshot your security questions and save them in a secure location. Log in to <a href="https://sams.cdc.gov">https://sams.cdc.gov</a> SAMS credential > Click on Modify My Identity Data to view your answers.







### Questions or Need Help?

Please submit questions by email to <a href="mailto:nhsn@cdc.gov">nhsn@cdc.gov</a> and put the module in the subject line for a faster response.

Facilities can contact CMS with questions about reporting requirements and quality reporting:

- Long-term care facilities weekly reporting: <u>DNH TriageTeam@cms.hhs.gov</u>
- Skilled nursing facilities quality reporting program: <a href="mailto:SNFQualityQuestions@cms.hhs.gov">SNFQualityQuestions@cms.hhs.gov</a>



# Questions?



### **Complete the Post-Event Assessment to Receive Credit**



https://bit.ly/NAB\_ANCC\_ClaimCredit



### Thank You for Your Time! Contact the Patient Safety Team



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### Mark Your Calendar!



### Shop Talk 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays at 2 p.m. ET

### **Registration Links:**

Thursday, October 20, 2022

Thursday, November 17, 2022

Thursday, December 15, 2022

Visit our website for more info:

https://quality.allianthealth.org/topic/shop-talks/



### **Nursing Home and Partnership for Community Health:**

CMS 12th SOW GOALS













### OPIOID UTILIZATION AND MISUSE

Promote opioid best practices

Reduce opioid adverse drug events in all settings

### PATIENT SAFETY

Reduce hospitalizations due to c. diff

Reduce adverse drug events

Reduce facility acquired infections

### CHRONIC DISEASE SELF-MANAGEMENT

Increase instances of adequately diagnosed and controlled hypertension

Increase use of cardiac rehabilitation programs

Reduce instances of uncontrolled diabetes

Identify patients at highrisk for kidney disease and improve outcomes

### CARE COORDINATION

Convene community coalitions

Reduce avoidable readmissions, admissions to hospitals and preventable emergency department visits

Identify and promote optimal care for super utilizers

### COVID-19

Support nursing homes by establishing a safe visitor policy and cohort plan

Provide virtual events to support infection control and prevention

Support nursing homes and community coalitions with emergency preparedness plans

### **IMMUNIZATION**

Increase influenza, pneumococcal, and COVID-19 vaccination rates

### **TRAINING**

Encourage completion of infection control and prevention trainings by front line clinical and management staff





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