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NEW YORK CITY COVID-19 VACCINATION SITE MOVES TO DIFFERENT MUSEUM LOCATION STARTING JULY 22



There are only a few days left to receive a COVID-19 vaccination directly under the blue whale at the American Museum of Natural History. The Museum will remain a New York City COVID-19 vaccination site, but beginning Thursday, July 22, the site will be moving from the Museum's Milstein Hall of Ocean Life to Gallery 77 on the Museum's first floor. The vaccination site continues to accept walk-ins as well as appointments, and the Museum is pleased to continue its partnership with the City on this historic and lifesaving effort.

After July 22, individuals receiving their vaccines at the Museum site will still have an opportunity to visit the blue whale, which is sporting a prominent post-vaccination bandage on her fin, with a dedicated viewing area set aside on the mezzanine level of the Milstein Hall of Ocean Life accessible following their appointments. The entrance for the vaccination site will now be at 77th Street and Columbus Avenue.

Operating seven days a week, from 10 am to 5 pm, the vaccination site at the Museum is open to walk-ins, serving U.S. residents ages 12 and up. Individuals should check the Museum's website [here](#) for the most up-to-date information, or register for an appointment by visiting [NYC](#)

[Vaccine Finder](#) and selecting the American Museum of Natural History vaccination site or by calling 877-VAX-4NYC (877-829-4692).

Everyone who receives a vaccination at the Museum will receive a voucher for complimentary general admission for up to four people for a future Museum visit, with advance reservations required and available on [amnh.org](#) or through the Museum's [Explorer app](#). Details can be found on the Museum's website at [amnh.org/vaccination](#).

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