

## [Photos: Tulane rolls out COVID-19 vaccine](#)

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About 50 members of the Tulane community received their first doses of the Pfizer/BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine on Tuesday in the J. Bennett Johnston Building. The vaccinations came just days after Tulane was designated as a [COVID-19 vaccine distribution site by the Louisiana Department of Health](#). University members who received their vaccines ranged from physicians to nurses to food service and custodial/operations staff. For more information about the rollout, [click here](#).



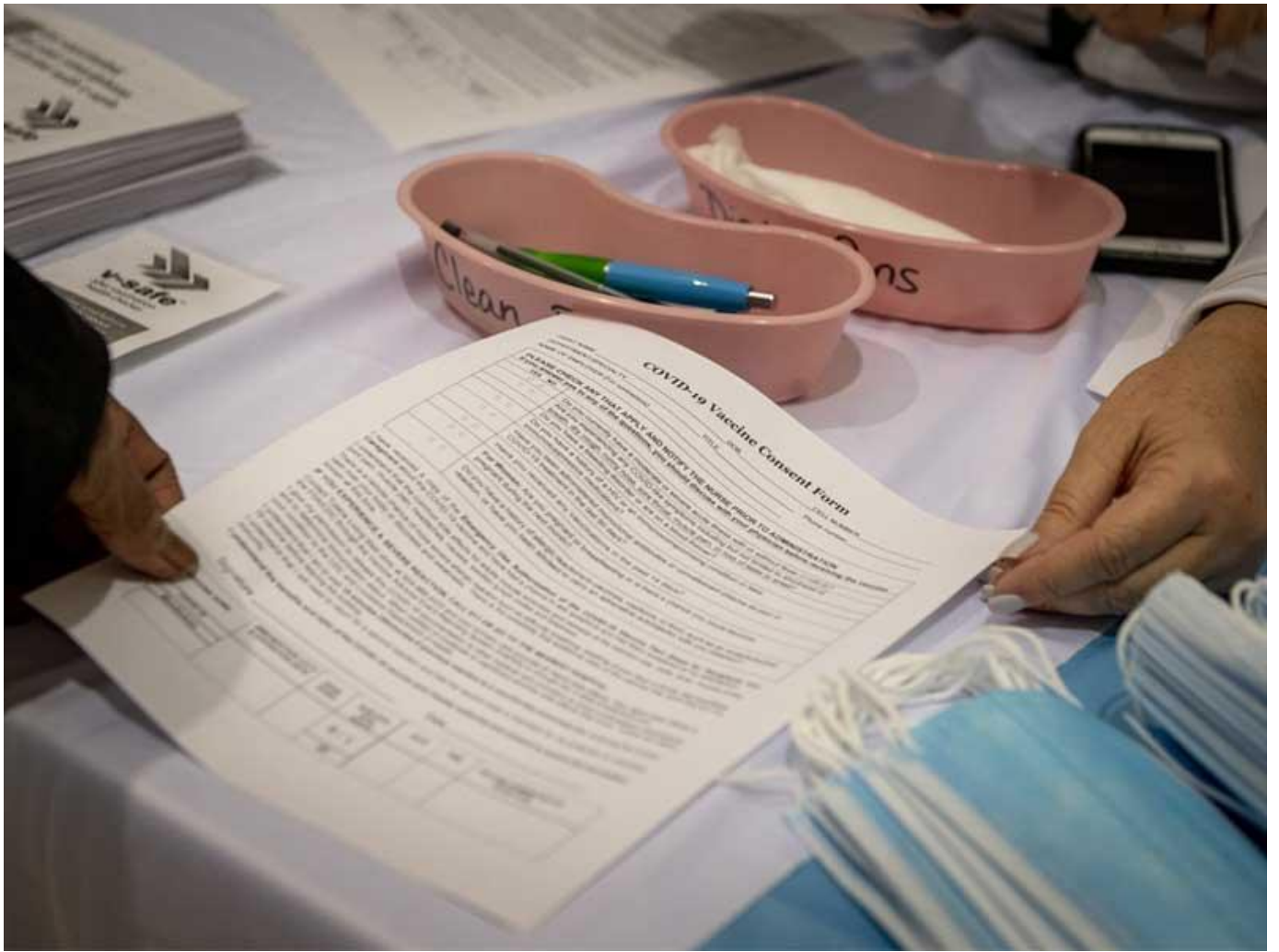


















Marius Commodore (left) medical director of Tulane Campus Health, was first in line to receive the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine on Tuesday afternoon. The shot was administered by Sharjanae Crosby (right) with Gifted Nurses. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)

Kia Arbuthnot, a nurse with Gifted Healthcare, fills a syringe with the COVID-19 vaccine. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)

Robert Garry, a research virologist in the Tulane School of Medicine, is delighted as he rolls up his sleeve to get the vaccination. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)

Tulane nurse Stacey Barbaro hands out consent forms, including detailed information about the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)

Marion Young with Tulane's Downtown Facilities Services sits still as he receives his first dose of the vaccine. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)

Tulane microbiologist Lisa Morici (left) and immunologist James McLachlan (center), who are working on next-generation COVID-19 vaccines, are interviewed by a reporter for National Public Radio-affiliate WWNO. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)

University members are given a COVID-19 vaccine consent form to fill out prior to receiving their first dose. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)

Deshawn Augustus (left) with Allied Universal Security Services turns away as nurse Sharjanae Crosby gives her a shot. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)

The atrium of the JBJ building is used as a post-vaccination observation area. (Photo by Paula Burch-Celentano)