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**TTUHSC Medical Students Educate about COVID-19 Vaccination
Misconceptions with Outreach to**

safety. Each vaccine was studied on at least 30,000 volunteers without significant adverse events.

The vaccines will make me sick!

None of the currently approved vaccines carry the live virus. Therefore, the vaccine cannot make you sick. Pain at site of injection is normal, along with fever and chills, tiredness, muscle aches and a headache. The effects are temporary, and it does not mean you have COVID-19.

I can avoid getting COVID-19 by taking Vitamin C, Zinc and herbal teas.

While it is true that taking vitamins and natural supplements can boost your immune system and protect you from the virus, there is no evidence they are enough to cure or treat COVID-19.

The vaccines can cause infertility.

This idea has become very popular in social media but there is no evidence from the clinical trials showing any support for this.

Do I need to have health insurance to be eligible to receive the vaccine?

No, the vaccine has been purchased by the federal government and is being administered free of cost.

Undocumented immigrants are not allowed to be vaccinated.

The federal government recognizes it is important for everyone in this country to be vaccinated, regardless of immigration status. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) has agreed not to carry out enforcement operations near health care

Getting treated, tested, or vaccinated for COVID-19 will count against me when trying to obtain a Green Card because of the “Public Charge” test.

No, getting treated, tested or vaccinated for COVID-19 will not affect your chances of obtaining legal residency. This was announced this on the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services website.

Conceptos Erróneos y Comunes Sobre el COVID-19:

Las vacunas del COVID-19 no son seguras porque se crearon demasiado rápido (Com 012y 201262re WBB 1 Tf1 0



Puedo evitar contraer COVID-19 tomando Vitamina C, Zinc o tés medicinales.

Aunque es cierto que tomar vitaminas y suplementos naturales puede estimular su sistema inmunológico y pueden ayudar a protegerlo contra el virus, no hay evidencia que demuestre que sean suficientes para curar o tratar el COVID-19.

Las vacunas pueden causar infertilidad.