# Attention Colorado: Seek Care if You Are at Higher Risk

All Immuno-compromised Persons · **65↑** Age 65 Years and Older · Transplant Recipients · HIV / AIDS · Serious Heart Conditions · Chronic Lung Disease / Asthma · Diabetes · Obesity · Cancer Survivors · Pregnancy
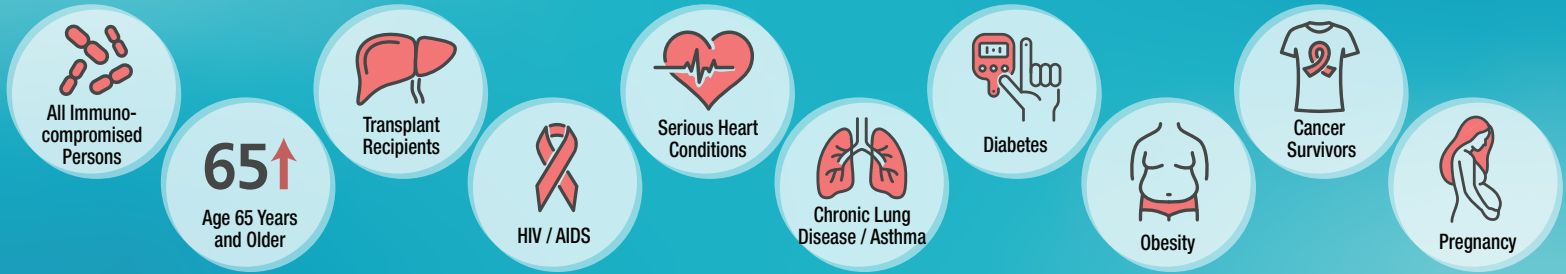
# If You Test Positive for COVID-19
# ACT FAST!

## All Immunocompromised Persons

65 and older, transplant recipients, AIDS, serious heart conditions like congestive heart failure, chronic lung disease or asthma, diabetes, obesity, cancer survivors, pregnancy

You can feel better faster if you get an antibody treatment. It can help keep you out of the hospital. It works best if you get it within the first few days after you have symptoms.

## Find Out About Antibody Treatment. Take These Steps:

➡ **Call a Medical Provider Right Away**

- Call your primary care or urgent care provider.
- Tell them when you first had COVID-19 symptoms.
- Tell them if you have conditions that put you at higher risk.
- Ask them if they can help you get monoclonal antibody treatment.

➡ **Get a Referral to a Clinic**

If antibody treatment is right for you, the provider will make a referral to a clinic close to you where you can get the treatment. They will give you the address and phone number to the clinic.

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Many Health Plans Will
## Pay the Full Cost of Treatment

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**Antibody Treatment Works Against the COVID-19 Delta Variant**

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## What Can I Do Now?

- Consult your provider to determine if monoclonal antibody treatment is a good option for you.

- If treatment is decided, they can assist in finding the closest location when needed.

- Have a plan. Know where you can get tested if you have symptoms. Notify your provider right away if you test positive.

## Why Do I Have to Go to a Clinic?

- The medicine is given to you through an IV or through small shots under the skin.

- The treatment needs to get into your body fast.
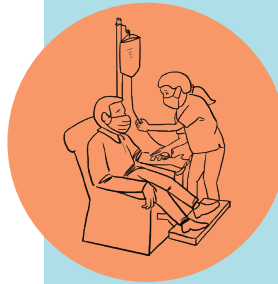
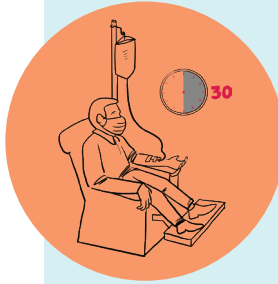- A clinic can give you the IV in a safe and calm place.

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# What to Expect
# When You Go to the Clinic

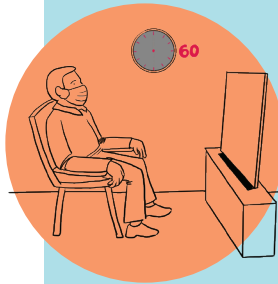**1** When you get to the clinic, you will check in.

**2** A nurse will take your blood pressure, heart rate, and temperature.

**3** The nurse will put the IV into your arm, or give you the injections under the skin. You will sit in a chair.

**4** If given by IV, the medicine takes 30 minutes to go into your body.

**5** After getting the medication, you will stay one hour to rest.

**6** The treatment can help you feel better faster and stay out of the hospital!