Building Trust in Covid-19 Vaccines
Within the Black Community

There’s a history here
- For Black communities, injustices like unfair research and low access to medical care have damaged trust in healthcare.
- Black communities have been hit hard by Covid-19 because of ongoing racism.
- We all need to continue building trust and confidence in Covid-19 vaccines and the health care system.

Progress is being made
- Thousands of Black participants were in the Moderna and Pfizer vaccine trials.1 2
- Black communities have contributed to vaccine confidence by leading successful vaccine clinics within religious groups and community centres.
- Black scientists are participating in the vaccine rollout across Canada.
- A Black scientist named Dr. Kizzmekia Corbett co-developed the Moderna vaccine.

Dr. Kizzmekia Corbett, Vaccine Scientist

Dr. Corbett is one of many Black scientists involved in vaccine research. She was one of the scientists who developed the Moderna vaccine. She reminds us of the incredible contributions of Black scientists – both in the past and the present.

“I could never sleep at night if I developed anything — if any product of my science came out — and it did not equally benefit the people that look like me. Period.

A speaker at many events, Dr. Corbett delivers science in a digestible fashion - and often vocalizes her encouragement of vaccinations on Twitter.

Making clinics more inclusive

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