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Nice Job. I have made one minor edit in the first response. Otherwise, it is ready to go. Thanks.

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Dr. Fauci -

This is not urgent for today. A reporter from the Italian health website Pazienti.it reached out to you directly with questions about coronavirus vaccine development. I have drafted proposed responses for your review attached and pasted below. I will send the final responses to the reporter attributed to you.

## Coronavirus vaccine: when will it be available? What are the difficulties?

The National Institutes of Health is on track to test an experimental messenger RNA (mRNA) vaccine in a Phase 1 clinical trial this spring. This first phase of clinical testing will involve giving the vaccine to healthy adults in the United States to see if it is safe and if it can induce an immune response in recipients. It is important to realize that the development of investigational vaccines and the clinical testing to establish their safety and effectiveness takes time. A vaccine against the novel coronavirus will likely not be widely available for at least a year.