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<p>We recognize that many, many people would benefit from receiving the vaccine, and we want to offer it to them as soon as possible. There is still limited supply, so we continue to target those who are most at risk of severe outcomes. In the last week, we are averaging almost 10,000 doses a day. We have the ability to quickly ramp up to at least twice that if more supply is available. We are also developing additional distribution options to continue expanding capacity in the weeks ahead. Phase 1 and 2 of our rollout is outlined here: COVID-19 vaccine program Alberta.ca</p>		No response		<p>To help Albertans find the critical, up-to-date information they need to stay safe, the Alberta government is working with Alberta Health Services on a comprehensive advertisement and outreach campaign that includes radio, print and social media ads and we've put vaccine information in one place at https://www.alberta.ca/covid19-vaccine.aspx.</p>		No response

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<p>Since the arrival of vaccines in December of last year, daily vaccination averages have fluctuated due to variations in vaccine supply. Information about immunizations in B.C. can be found on the BCCDC's COVID-19 Dashboard. This includes regular updates about the number of immunizations administered in B.C., as well as information about the total first and second vaccine doses administered in B.C. http://www.bccdc.ca/health-info/diseases-conditions/covid-19/about/covid-19dashboard</p>	<p>B.C. is currently in Phase 2 of immunizations, but work is underway to prepare for Phase 3, which will see mass immunizations offered to the general public in five year age increments, starting with the 79 to 75 age group. More information about Phase 3, including updates about B.C.'s capacity to administer vaccines during mass immunizations, will be available in the weeks ahead. The timeline for B.C.'s COVID-19 Immunization Plan is dependent on vaccine supply and availability. Dr. Penny Balem said she is hopeful that everyone in B.C. who is eligible to receive a vaccine may be able to be offered a first dose of vaccine by July. This shift in timelines comes from the decision from public health officials to extend the timeline between first and second vaccine doses in B.C. to 16 weeks, as well as the approval of the AstraZeneca vaccine for use in Canada.</p>	<p>To keep people informed of when they can be immunized and where, we'll be providing regular updates about whose turn it is, and who is coming up next. In mid-April, Phase 3 will begin mass vaccination of people aged 79 to 60 years, and people aged 16+ who are extremely clinically vulnerable, at community immunization clinics throughout B.C. Mobile clinics will be available in some rural communities and for people who are homebound due to mobility issues.</p> <p>In Phase 3, British Columbians will register and book their appointments to receive their first and second doses of COVID-19 vaccine through an online registration tool. People born between 1942 and 1946 (ages 79-75), and Indigenous peoples born between the years of 1956 and 1960 (ages 64-60), will be able to register for an appointment online or by phone by March 31, 2021.</p>	<p>The timeline of our immunization plan will be contingent on vaccine deliveries from manufacturers and may change based on supply and more vaccines being approved by Health Canada.</p>

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	20,000 people		Manitoba's daily maximum capacity measures the number of doses the province could give every day, if vaccine supply was not an issue. The provincial target is 20,000 doses per day by April, and it is currently 12,499.		There are daily press conferences, news releases and all vaccination information can be found at https://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/vaccine/index.html , updated as new information comes in.		<p>Dr. Joss Reimer, head of the Vaccination Task Force, announced the current best-case scenario projections will be May 18 for every adult who wants a vaccination. The worst-case scenario is June 30.</p> <p>How will they work to ensure every resident who wants a vaccine will be able to register to get one? Residents can call 1-844-626-8222, open between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. An online portal is being worked on and will be released shortly so people can register online.</p>

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	<p>We do not have an average for the number of individuals to be vaccinated on an average day as this is contingent on vaccine supply.</p>			<p>On the same day that we released the COVID-19 vaccination plan, a pre-registration system was also launched to help the regional health authorities plan and coordinate vaccination appointments.</p>	<p>No response</p>

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	Varies greatly depending if we are in a community.		Would vary per community. For larger centres, we already have achieved maximum output.		All means. Radio, social media, print, word of mouth.		We already have. All eligible populations in the NWT have been offered the vaccine.

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	<p>Every Nova Scotian who wants a vaccine will be able to get one.</p> <p>The number of people we are able to vaccinate on a given day will depend on the amount of vaccine available.</p>				<p>There will be a lot of communication about when Nova Scotians become eligible to receive the vaccine based on their age including weekly press briefings, social media, news releases, advertising and marketing in print and radio.</p>		<p>We are on track to immunize 75% of Nova Scotians by the end of September.</p>

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	<p>Nunavut currently has enough Vaccine for 75% of the 18+ population. All communities will have had first dose clinics by the end of March. Our goal is to give all Nunavut adults the opportunity to receive the vaccine.</p>		<p>Vaccine clinics are well underway with the help of mobile vaccine teams. The territory has received its full allotment – 37,500 doses – for this phase of vaccinations from the federal government.</p>		<p>The Government of Nunavut has relayed COVID-19 vaccine information through regular televised/streamed updates from Nunavut's Premier and Chief Public Health Officer, widespread Public Service Announcements, through an extensive social media campaign, as well as very specific information on community radio and on the government's website.</p> <p>After receiving their first dose, a follow-up appointment is scheduled as soon as possible for a second dose. Health care providers contact individuals with their appointment date and time as a reminder. Second dose clinics are typically held within 28 days of the first dose clinics.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Some communities provide appointment cards at the first dose clinic and are doing reminder calls before the second dose. · Some communities keep a spread sheet of names and contact numbers and call everyone with their appointment time. · Anyone without a phone has an appointment card dropped off to them. <p>Everyone who has received one dose of the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine will have an opportunity to receive the second dose.</p> <p>Nunavut has enough Moderna COVID-19 vaccine to vaccinate 75% of adults aged 18 or over in the territory. We received our final shipment on March 17– for the full 75% allocation.</p>	<p>Yes. By the end of April all communities will have had the first and second dose mass vaccination clinics. Plans are in place to allow people to continue making appointments once the mass vaccination clinic schedule is complete, to ensure those who were not available or not ready to make a decision can still receive their vaccination.</p>

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Algoma Public Health	It varies depending on the eligible target population at the time and vaccine supply. Our health unit has many small northern communities dispersed over a large geography, and will use both mass immunization clinics as well as mobile teams.	This is dependent on vaccine availability.	APH website, newspaper ads, social media and radio ads will be used. We will also be leveraging our extensive network of municipal partners and community organizations, to rapidly amplify messages to target populations.	This depends on vaccine supply.
Brant County Health Unit	The vaccine roll-out in Brant is ongoing and plans are in place to scale up our response, however all plans continue to be dependent on vaccine availability.	The Health Unit's current daily maximum capacity is estimated to be over 1,200 vaccinations delivered per day. Again, this is based on uninterrupted and unlimited vaccine supply. This number does not include the potential capacity of additional points of distribution that are expected to come online (e.g. pharmacies and health care providers).	Currently, we are partnering with local organizations and agencies, along with using our own channels of communication, to ensure eligible Phase One groups know how and when to book an appointment to be vaccinated. This includes Brant's most vulnerable residents. Appointments are scheduled based on supply. Our website, social media, local traditional media and through our community partners continues to be the most effective communication tools for BCHU.	
Chatham-Kent Public Health	No response	No response	No response	No response
Durham Region Health Department	Once all clinics are up and running, Durham Region Health Department will have a maximum capacity to vaccinate 10,000 people a day in Durham Region.	All of our eight clinics should be up and running by March 16, 2021.	We will communicate through the media (including social media), through our local municipalities, through community agencies and partners, and through our local health care partners, including primary care physicians.	Yes, as long as we continue to receive vaccine supply and can work with our community partners (such as primary care physicians and pharmacies) to vaccinate as many individuals as possible.
Eastern Ontario Health Unit	Due to the substantial work demands related to the pandemic, being in the midst of planning and holding multiple clinics, as well as the volume of media and public inquiries, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit cannot respond to this request.			
Grey Bruce Health Unit	No response			
Haldimand-Norfolk Health Unit	Varies based on allotment, but high days have been 1200 per day, average 300-400 per day prior to this week.	Mid-April – two Mass Immunization Clinics at arenas (Cayuga and Delhi) and a consistent clinic at Norfolk General Hospital	We have a dedicated email address and phone number. Information is posted on Haldimand and Norfolk County websites, and the Haldimand Norfolk Health Unit website. Frequent media releases and consistent Monday media call.	Awaiting the Ministry of Health online registration program on or about March 15, 2021. Currently are facilitating scheduling manually internally at public health and through all family physicians.
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit	This is dependent on a number of factors, including the availability of vaccine locally, the clinic locations, and the partners involved in providing vaccinations. It is estimated that we could potentially do up to 800 vaccinations a day.	This depends on the allocation of vaccine to our area.	The Health Unit is using a variety of ways to reach our residents and community members, including our website, social media, social media responses, media releases (ours and jointly with partners), media information sessions, media interviews (radio, print and television) public information sessions (both the Health Unit's and external partner), service club presentations, municipal presentations, responses to individual emails and phone line scripts, and information videos. As we know a number of our older residents do not have internet, we will be producing print products that can be posted or disseminated through senior's housing/apartment buildings and grocery stores.	The Health Unit is using the provincial registration system and will be communicating details on the registration process to our residents.
Halton Region Public Health	No response			
Hamilton Public Health Services	Once vaccine supply becomes more stable and ample, Hamilton Public Health Services anticipates administering over 10,000 doses per day at peak. An overview of Hamilton's COVID-19 vaccination plan can be found here: https://www.hamilton.ca/sites/default/files/media/browser/2021-02-22/hamilton-vaccination-plan-feb-19-2021.pdf	This will be dependent on vaccine supply.	As you can expect, this will be done through multiple channels and platforms of communications. These channels and platforms will include traditional media outlets in Hamilton publishing pertinent information for their audiences, social media accounts and websites of the City of Hamilton and its community partners sharing and publishing information, promotional materials distributed by the City of Hamilton and its community partners with the general public and target communities, direct outreach to patients and clients by healthcare and community organizations, among other strategies.	The provincial vaccination goal is vaccinating at least 75 per cent of eligible residents using multiple approaches. Locally, Hamilton Public Health Services and its health sector partners will administer vaccines by launching up to five large-scale clinics spread across the city, mobile clinics/on-site clinics including pop-up facility clinics, mobile bus clinics, rolling clinics and drive-through clinics. This will also include the use of primary care offices and pharmacies as a way of further distributing the COVID-19 vaccine during later phases of Hamilton Public Health Services' plan.
Hastings Prince Edward Public Health	No response			
Huron Perth Public Health	We are planning for 500-750 doses (vaccinations) per day, with the ability to increase capacity as needed based on vaccine type and doses available (by expanding clinic hours and/or activating additional clinics).	Depends on vaccine supply	We are communicating vaccine eligibility and appointment booking information through our webpage and social media, phone line, media releases, print, digital and radio advertising, newsletters and mail outs.	Yes, depending on vaccine supply
KFL&A (Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington) Public Health	We are ramping up to have the ability to vaccinate over 7000. If pharmacies and community partners are able to participate with the roll out, that would enable us to surge up to 10,000 per day.	Mid-to-late March	KFL&A Public Health are communicating frequently to leads, community leaders, shelters Long term care and high-risk retirement homes. At this time, during the pilot of the Provincial vaccine booking system, our communications to these locations are streamlined and targeted. After the public launch of the Provincial booking system on March 15 we have a mass communication strategy based on eligibility.	Yes, dependent on the Provincial supply.

Lambton Public Health	Here's where the situation stands as of March 5. Working with our partners, we will deliver an average of around 600 doses per day the week of March 8, which will maximize our available vaccine supply.		We have plans and are building capacity to scale up to over 2000 - 2500 doses per day by early April. Of course success of this is highly dependent on a stable, predictable vaccine supply and the availability/functionality of an integrated provincial booking system.		Our primary source will be frequent updates to our website www.getthevaccine.ca and this will be supported by weekly media sessions, twice-weekly radio interviews with Dr. Ranade, social media and paid advertising campaigns and working with our partner agencies, health care providers and others.	Yes it could be done. The main limiting factors will be vaccine supply, as well as the fact that 2 doses are required for the currently approved vaccines. A single dose, refrigerator-stable vaccine would allow us to deliver vaccine through a network of primary care providers and pharmacists, which would add tremendous capacity to the system.
Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit	No response					
Middlesex-London Health	The Middlesex-London Health Unit currently has two COVID-19 vaccination clinics in the region, through which we are able to provide vaccine to about 1,850 people per day. This number is expected to increase as more vaccine becomes available and additional vaccination clinic sites are opened, once more segments of the population become eligible to receive the vaccine. Within the next few weeks, and based on expected increases in vaccine supply and the addition of two more clinic locations, is expected the MLHU will be able to provide between 6,500 and 7,000 doses per day.		The capacity to deliver doses of vaccine is based on a combination of vaccine supply, available health human resources and facilities where the vaccine can be delivered. The maximum number of vaccines that can be delivered in a day will increase as the availability of each of these resources increases.		The Middlesex-London Health Unit hosts twice weekly virtual media briefings to update local media on developments and information related to COVID-19. The MLHU also issues periodic media releases, communicates with local healthcare providers weekly, maintains an active social media presence and shares messages through its network of partners and associated organizations. Local awareness about vaccine availability is high and more than 12,000 vaccination appointments for adults 80 years of age and older have been reserved through telephone and online booking over the last four days. These tactics and strategies will continue to be employed as more groups become eligible to receive the vaccine.	The Middlesex-London Health Unit has the ability to meet this goal, as long as adequate vaccine supply is delivered. The MLHU works closely with the Province's COVID-19 Vaccination Task Force. Timing of the delivery of vaccines will be informed by the Province's guidance. Earlier today retired General Rick Hillier, who is running the Province's Vaccination Task Force, indicated that he hopes everyone who is eligible to receive a vaccine and wants it will be able to get their first dose by the first day of summer.
Niagara Region Public Health	Information about Niagara's vaccination plan can be found here: https://niagararegion.ca/health/covid-19/vaccination.aspx New details are coming out all of the time and we frequently update the website. We also shared the list of mass immunization sites yesterday here: https://niagararegion.ca/news/article.aspx?news=1167&f=Niagara+announces+planned+locations+of+COVID-19+vaccination+sites					
North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit	It varies depending on the population we are targeting at our clinics and the volume of vaccine we have available.		This is dependent on vaccine availability.		Through a mass communication plan. The plan will include tools such as website, newspaper ads, social media and radio ads. We need to ensure that we use the correct mediums to reach the correct target audiences.	It is completely dependent on receiving sufficient vaccine supply for our district.
Northwestern Health Unit	No response					
Ottawa Public Health	Our local EOC Command Team put together a presentation that was shown to City Council last week, you can find it (with a presentation on COVID-19 in Ottawa from OPH) in the following link: https://www.dropbox.com/sh/zhhj5pox7g20pww/AAADnoXD449sjiBRsea_x_njga?dl=0					
Peel Public Health	Most of this information can be found on our website - Our plan for community vaccination - COVID-19 vaccine - Region of Peel (peelregion.ca) . If you click on the 'plan overview' link on that page you will get a detailed summary of our mass vaccination plan for Peel.					
Peterborough Public Health	At our standing clinic in the City of Peterborough, we expect to vaccinate 1,000 people each day, seven days/week. Other rural townships and populations in our jurisdiction will be served by mobile and short-term clinics that will increase that number when they are operating.		We anticipate reaching full capacity once we have completed our outreach to congregate settings by the end of this month.		Earned media, paid advertising, social media, on our website, and through weekly media briefings.	Yes
Porcupine Health Unit	Given our large catchment area, it really depends on the population we are targeting at our clinics and the volume of vaccine we have available.		This is also dependent on vaccine availability.		We are currently putting together a comprehensive communications campaign, using a variety of approaches, including focussing on the unique needs of our most vulnerable populations. Through it, we will be presenting a number of communication strategies to make sure everybody eligible for the vaccine can get it.	This is also dependent on vaccine availability.
Renfrew County and District Health Unit	This will vary depending on the availability of vaccine.		RCDHU is planning to hit maximum capacity by April, dependant on vaccine availability.		As outlined in the Vaccine Distribution and Administration Plan (VDAP), the Renfrew County and District COVID-19 Vaccine Command Table is providing overall direction in the preparation, launch and operations of the COVID-19 Vaccination Campaign. The RCD COVID-19 Vaccine Communications Committee works closely with the RCD COVID-19 Command Table to provide clear, concise, and timely information about administration of COVID-19 vaccines to RCD residents. The RCD COVID-19 Vaccine Communications Committee is part of the RCD COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution Governance Structure. The RCD Communications Committee is comprised of representatives from local hospitals including Armprior Regional Health (ARH), Deep River and District Hospital (DRRH), Pembroke Regional Hospital, (PRH), Renfrew Victoria Hospital (RVH), and St. Francis Memorial Hospital (SFMH) in addition to the County of Renfrew, Renfrew County Virtual Triage and Assessment Centre (RC VTAC), the County of Renfrew Paramedic Service, Algonquins of Pikwakanagan First Nation, Armprior and District Family Health Team, and Renfrew County and District Health Unit (RCDHU).	We do believe that RCDHU will be able to hit the federal governments target to vaccinate everyone who wants a vaccine by September.

Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit	I am going to refer you to our health unit plan linked on our website under our Vaccine and Immunization pages here. As you note many of the answers to many of your questions will be based on how much vaccine we get, and of course as it increases so will our options to use mobile and pop up clinics and implement options to work with community partners such as pharmacies etc. to reach as many people as possible where they are. This news release outlines where we have identified clinics in six regions across Simcoe Muskoka. At present they are not all open every day because we don't have the vaccine supply for them all. Dr. Gardner did speak to the vaccination roll out yesterday on our media briefing and you can hear what he had to say on our YouTube channel video beginning around the 33:45 minute mark.					
Southwestern Public Health	The number per day depends on vaccine supply. We've got plans that range from 100 per day to a maximum of 4,000 per day.		This again depends on vaccine supply and as such we can't speculate.		We have a multi-modality approach. Our public health unit has an up-to-the-minute, website, three prominent social media channels, and holds weekly media briefings. We've also launched a phone line featuring a pre-recorded greeting that communicates eligibility and how to book your appointment. Our e-newsletter is distributed to more than 2400 subscribers 3x a week and health care providers receive a weekly bulletin with the information they need to share with their patients. When vaccine supply opens, we also plan to use paid advertising in newspaper and radio.	Our COVID-19 vaccine playbook outlines a plan consistent with the federal government's goal of vaccinating all eligible community members who want the vaccine by September 2021. As noted, this is dependent on supply. For a video about our mass immunization plan, visit our website.
Public Health Sudbury and Districts	This will depend on the vaccine we receive, dose allocation, size of the community as well as the size of the venue. Through extensive planning, Public Health Sudbury & Districts is able to increase and decrease the size of its clinics based on vaccine supply and eligible vaccine recipient population.		Ultimately, "hitting maximum capacity" will be dependant on the availability of vaccine. We have selected venues that can be scaled up or down in size to accommodate supply.		Various methods are being used as part of Public Health's communications approach. Part of the challenge we face is that each method must be tailored depending on the eligible population. To start, targeted communication efforts took place to reach eligible vaccine recipients (for example, direct communication with long-term care homes to reach residents, staff, and essential care givers.) As the vaccine rollout continues, broader and more public communication tactics will be used. (For example, social media, media releases, newspaper and radio ads.)	While hitting this target date is dependant on the vaccine supply, plans are in place to ensure we are able to offer vaccine to all individuals across the communities that we serve. Public Health will continue to make all reasonable efforts to get vaccines into arms as safely and efficiently as possible, provided vaccine availability.
Thunder Bay District Health Unit	No response					
Timiskaming Health Unit	It varies depending on the population we are targeting at our clinics and the volume of vaccine we have available.		This is dependent on vaccine availability.		Through a mass communication plan. The plan will include tools such as website, newspaper ads, social media, and radio ads. We need to ensure that we use the correct mediums to reach the correct target audiences. Information will be available in both official languages.	It is completely dependent on receiving sufficient vaccine supply for our district.
Toronto Public Health	As the largest city in the country, this is a complex undertaking as we organize a vaccination campaign within a wide and complicated landscape. The situation with the vaccination program rollout for Toronto is dynamic and continues to evolve on a regular basis. Toronto Public Health (TPH) continues to work in close collaboration with all health sector partners such as Ontario Health Teams and hospitals, pharmacies and primary care providers to prepare to vaccinate Toronto residents. The estimated number of people to be vaccinated in phase one is 325,000 people. The nine City-operated immunization clinics are on schedule to be ready to open on or before April 1. Once fully operational – seven days per week, nine hours per day – it is estimated that more than 120,000 COVID-19 vaccine doses will be administered each week through the network of City-operated clinics. More information on City-operated clinics is available online. The City is working with our local health system and hospital partners to continually update the existing online map that will show neighbourhood COVID-19 vaccination options quickly as details are confirmed. Other immunization clinics will be operated by hospital, Ontario Health Team and community partners, mobile clinic operations, targeted community response and the widespread availability of vaccine through family doctors and pharmacies. At this time, based on current vaccine supply, health sector partners coordinated by the City's Ontario Health Teams and Local Health Integration Networks have identified a number of community clinics that will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 49 planned vaccination clinics to be operated by hospitals and Ontario Health Teams (on site and elsewhere, i.e. parking lots) • 46 planned vaccination clinics to be operated by community health centres • 249 pharmacies that will begin to operate with provincial direction City-operated immunization clinics are just one piece of the immunization plan for Toronto – there will be many opportunities for vaccination for all residents. We need a strong supply of vaccine to cover our City's population, which is on the way. The City, Toronto Public Health and partners in the health system commit to keeping the public informed every step of the way. We encourage the public to visit Toronto.ca/covid19 for the latest facts.		Scalability and responsiveness are key aspects of any successful incident management system, and these objectives have guided our planning and response since the outset of COVID-19 response in Toronto, including immunization planning. Assuming provincial estimates of vaccine supply for Toronto by late March are realized, we anticipate City-operated clinics to be able to reach maximum capacity in April.		Supporting community vaccination efforts are community mobilization and targeted outreach plans. The City is recruiting 280 neighbourhood ambassadors to promote vaccines in their community. Research has shown that when addressing vaccine hesitancy, people are more likely to listen to those they trust – a family doctor, local faith leaders, a member of the extended family. Neighbourhood ambassadors will be trusted local leaders that provide information and help direct community members to where they can be vaccinated. The City is also partnering with 140 community agencies that will be safely going door-to-door to promote vaccines, confront vaccine hesitancy and help identify locations for mobile and pop-up clinics. All aspects of the City's Vaccination Program are supported by tailored communications. Communications have been planned to reach every resident, in every community, in every corner of Toronto and are founded on evidence-based research to promote trust in the safety and efficacy of the vaccines and address misinformation. Identified audiences include those who may need additional information and supports to confidently decide to be vaccinated, vulnerable and racialized communities, non-English-speakers and new Canadians, youth and seniors. In all communications, the City is striving to acknowledge and address the social determinants of health such as race, income and food security, housing and disability to ensure equitable engagement. For further information, please refer to page 12 of the City of Toronto COVID-19 Vaccination Playbook here.	The successful implementation of the City's Vaccination Program is dependent on many areas of cooperation with the Province, Ontario Health, primary care providers and other health sector partners. The City of Toronto is doing everything we can as a municipal government to support the vaccine rollout by the provincial and federal governments. Planning has long been underway to ensure that the City is ready for mass immunization once supply is available. We have built a robust program for the administration of vaccines in Toronto and our aim is to ensure that all residents who want a vaccine are able to receive one according to the phased plans for vaccine rollout. Assuming vaccine supply is stable going forward, we have capacity to reach all of the population by September.
Waterloo Region Public Health and Emergency Services	12,000 at full capacity		TBD by vaccine supply		Website, social media, media releases	That is the goal with sufficient supply
Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health	Sent pdf of plan					

Windsor-Essex County Health Unit	<p>The Windsor and Essex County vaccine rollout plan was shared with the community on Monday, February 1. Here is a link to the news release which has all of the pertinent details about the presentation given during a YouTube Live briefing with the local media. It is an evergreen plan and is evolving every day. https://wechu.org/newsroom/news-release-covid-19-vaccine-rollout-plan-presented-today</p>					
York Region Public Health	<p>As vaccine supply increases, York Region intends to open additional clinics which will increase how many individuals can be vaccinated each day</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Target timelines for doses per day included in York Region's COVID-19 Vaccination Plan are as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o February 2021 – approximately 4,500 doses per day (Population 1: High-risk population and essential workers) o March 2021 – approximately 10,000 doses per day (Population 2: Essential workers, seniors - starting with those over 80, then proceeding to subsequent groups in five-year increments (75 to 79, 70 to 74, etc.), individuals with chronic disease) o April to May 2021 – approximately 13,000 doses per day (Population 2 and adults ages 16 to 60) o June and onward – approximately 13,000 doses per day (Population 2 and adults ages 16 to 60) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If vaccine supply allows, York Region would hit maximum vaccination capacity in April or May 2021 • Our vaccine rollout remains agile and flexible, we could hit maximum capacity even sooner if vaccine supplies were widely available 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • York Region wants to assure residents we will communicate when it is their turn to be vaccinated • York Region will communicate through its dedicated website york.ca/COVID19vaccine • In addition, information will be communicated through York Region's social media channels and through traditional media and community partners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • York Region believes it will be able to vaccinate every adult wishing to receive the vaccine by the provincial deadline of September 2021

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	Dependent on vaccine availability		Dependent on vaccine availability		For rotational workers, they are being contacted with appointments. For the public, there are call outs by age to have them call and make an appointment. Eventually there will be mass clinics.		Yes, dependent on vaccine availability.

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<p>We have always said that the pace of the vaccination campaign depends on the delivery of vaccines and that any vaccines we have received will be used in such a way as to immunize as many people in priority groups as possible. For the last 7 days, 93,522 people were vaccinated. For an average of the past 7 days, 13,360 people were vaccinated per day. Currently, we are receiving approximately 100,000 doses per week.</p>	<p>Several large deliveries of doses are expected for the next few weeks. As more vaccines become available in Canada, vaccination will be extended to more and more people. We are in the process of expanding our capacity to administer approximately 500,000 doses per week.</p>	<p>The goal of the MSSS is that at least 75% of the target audience for COVID-19 vaccination be vaccinated by the end of 2021. To achieve this, we consider it essential to inform the public and convince them of the merits of vaccination.</p> <p>Communications actions are currently underway to reach priority groups (seniors who live in CHSLDs, health network workers who are in contact with users, and people from isolated or remote communities). For example, the dissemination of information in the form of "Questions and Answers" which respond to the main concerns expressed [about vaccination].</p> <p>Communications efforts will be adapted in the coming weeks as vaccination is expanded to more groups.</p> <p>What's planned:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a national advertising campaign • public relations activities (press conferences, interviews, etc.) • the use of social media • communications adapted to regional particularities • proximity communications 	<p>Again, we have always said that the pace of the vaccination campaign depends on the delivery of vaccines received from the federal government. So it depends on the quantities that will be received in the next few months, but generally speaking, while subject to federal vaccine deliveries, it is expected that anyone who wishes will be able to obtain a first dose by September.</p>

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	The number of people vaccinated daily in Saskatchewan is dependent on vaccine supply.		Saskatchewan's chief medical health officer, Dr. Saqib Shahab, has said with the approvals of more vaccines such as AstraZeneca and Johnson & Johnson, individuals 18 and over could be vaccinated with a first dose by June.		The province has rolled out a vaccine campaign on print, T.V., radio, digital, social media and billboards. The campaign will focus on providing accurate and timely information to the public, as well as spread awareness about the COVID-19 vaccine.		While the province hasn't confirmed if they will be able to meet the federal government's target, SHA CEO Scott Livingstone said people won't have to wait up to four months to get their second dose if there's increasing supply. He added that officials are optimistic with the number of vaccines scheduled to arrive in the future.

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	Our capacity is between 850 and 1000 per day.		We have hit maximum capacity several days. Our vaccine campaign is based on appointments so some days we have had fewer.		Through print, social media, radio, CMOH updates, web updates		We anticipate having everyone who wants a vaccine will have by end of March/mid April