

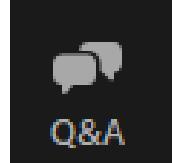


COVID-19 Vaccine Prioritization & Allocation

January 28, 2021

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- **How to Ask Questions**

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- Use this throughout the webinar to ask questions

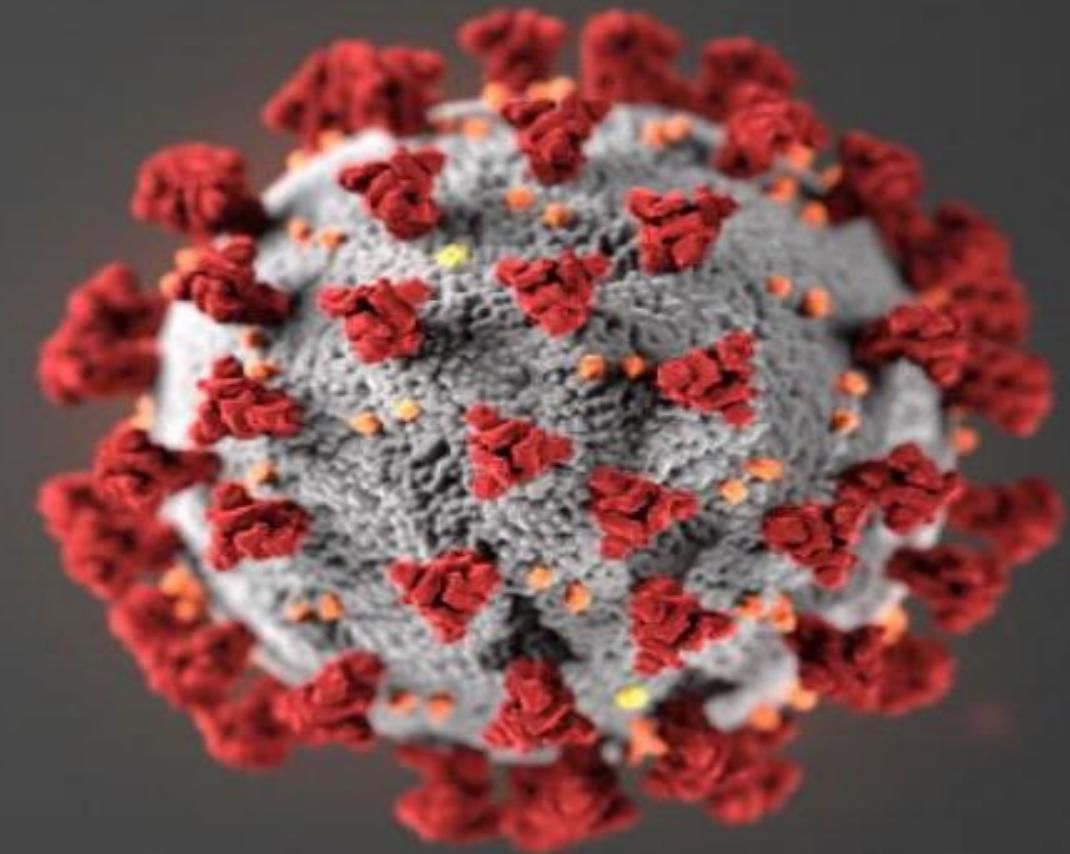
- **Slides & Recording**

- This webinar is being recorded and a link as well as slides will be emailed out through our listserv as well as posted on our website at:
www.michigan.gov/COVIDvaccine → Provider Guidance and Education

Topics Covered

- Vaccine Ordering Update
- Second Dose Requests
- Second Dose Guidance
- Prioritization Guidance
- Current Priority Groups

Vaccine Ordering and Allocation



COVID-19 Vaccine Ordering Update

- **First doses** will no longer be ordered via requests
- First dose orders have transitioned to allocation-based ordering only
 - MDHHS will determine allocations and place orders
- If orders are placed for your site, you will receive notification
 - Review order quantities in MCIR and receive shipment notifications
- These allocations are determined using population-based metrics (consistent with the populations targeted in the current phase) as well as social vulnerability index

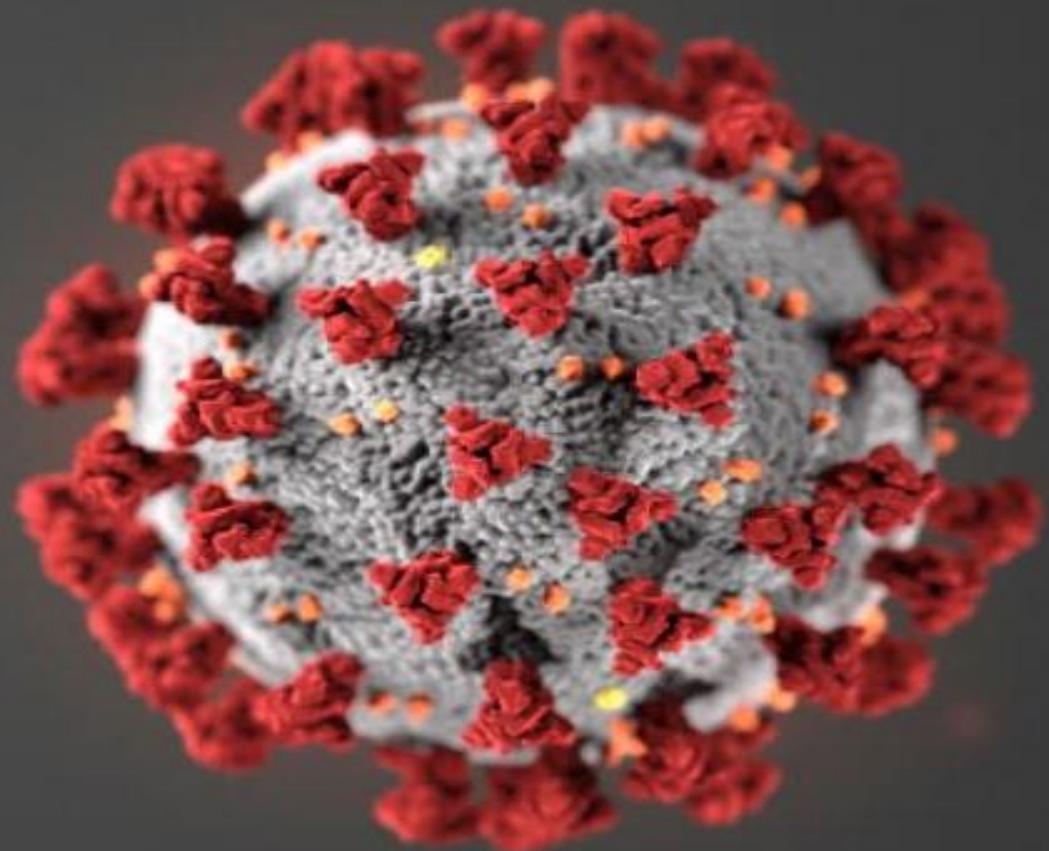
What Does that Mean for Second Doses?

- Requests still need to be made for **SECOND DOSES only**
- Second Doses are not automatically ordered for your site by MDHHS
- Second dose requests must be made using the following Survey Monkey links:
 - **Survey Monkey for Moderna COVID-19 vaccine:**
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NJZK6NF>
 - **Survey Monkey for Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine:**
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NRF2YVM>
- Use the same link each week
 - Requests must be submitted **by 12:00p.m. each Wednesday**
 - Requests must be entered **for second doses needed the following week**

Second Dose Guidance

- **Please be sure to utilize second doses as second doses only**
- Ensure that when second doses are ordered for your site and identified as such in the email notification, that these doses are indeed utilized for second dose vaccination
- **If they are used for first doses, an additional second dose match cannot be expected**

Michigan's Prioritization Guidance



HOW TO GET A VACCINE

ACCESS THE STATE'S
VACCINE DATA

GET YOUR QUESTIONS
ANSWERED 

ATTEND AN UPCOMING
TOWN HALL

RESOURCES

COVID-19 VACCINE PRIORITIZATION
GUIDANCE 

COVID-19 VACCINE COMMUNICATION
MATERIALS

COVID-19 VACCINE PLAN - DRAFT 

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Where Can I Find
Prioritization
Guidance?

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A close-up photograph of several clear glass vials for COVID-19 vaccine. Each vial has a blue screw-on cap and a white label with 'COVID-19' in large black letters, 'VACCINE' in smaller letters below it, and some smaller text at the bottom. The vials are arranged in a row, slightly overlapping each other.

Which Phases are We Vaccinating Currently?

- Phase 1A
 - Priority 1 Group A through D
 - Priority 2 Group A & B
 - Priority 3 Group A through C
- Phase 1B
 - Only Group A and B
- Phase 1C
 - Only Group A

Phase 1A Priority 1 Through 3

PHASE 1A: Paid and unpaid persons serving in health care settings who have the potential for direct or indirect exposure to patients or infectious materials and are unable to work from home as well as residents in long-term care facilities.

Priority One: Keep critical health care infrastructure open and functioning (i.e., hospitals, critical care units, and emergency medical response systems) through vaccination of staff who perform direct patient care and work in critical areas including:

- Group A: Emergency medical service providers, including medical first responders
- Group B: General medical floor
- Group C: Emergency department
- Group D: Intensive care units

Priority Two: Prevent outbreaks and protect residents in long-term care facilities.

Group A: Vaccinate workers who have direct contact with large number of vulnerable residents.

Note: this would include staff who come in and out of the buildings.

- Skilled nursing facility staff
- Psychiatric hospital staff
- Homes for aged staff
- Adult foster care centers staff
- Assisted living facility staff
- Home health care workers caring for high risk clients with large patient loads (e.g. people with a tracheostomy/ventilator at home)

Group B: Vaccinate vulnerable residents in long-term care facilities.

- Skilled nursing facility residents
- Psychiatric hospitals patients
- Homes for aged residents
- Adult foster care centers residents
- Assisted living facility residents

Priority Three: Keep necessary health care infrastructure functioning.

Group A: Vaccinate workers with direct patient contact who conduct high risk procedures (e.g., dentists, endoscopy, dialysis).

Group B: Vaccinate other workers who have direct patient contact, including outpatient, urgent care, ambulatory care, and home health care.



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Group C: Vaccinate workers with specialized skills critical to health care system functioning who have indirect patient contact (e.g. hospital and public health laboratories, pharmacy, and medical waste handlers).

Phase 1B

- Phase 1B: Persons 75 years of age or older and frontline essential workers in critical infrastructure

Phase 1B, Group A and B Only

Group A: Persons 75 years of age or older not covered in Phase 1A. This includes those in a congregate setting that were not reached in Phase 1A.

Group B: Prioritized frontline workers whose work role has frequent or intense exposure, and, due to the nature of the work, are not able to maintain social distance. For example, a first responder may have to physically touch other people in their response, and a child care provider cannot maintain social distance from children when caring for their physical needs. The specific prioritized categories are:

- Pre-Kindergarten through high school teachers, support staff and child care workers who usually have direct contact with children
- First responders not covered in Phase 1A (e.g., firefighters, police, conservation officers, inspectors)
- Corrections workers (e.g., staff in prisons, jails, juvenile justice facilities)
- Workers in homeless shelters, congregate child care institutions, and adult and child protective services

Phase 1B, Group C Not Vaccinating Currently

Group C: Other frontline essential workers in sectors essential to the functioning of society and at substantially higher risk of exposure to SARS-CoV-2 because their work related duties must be performed on site and involve close proximity (within 6 feet) to the public or to coworkers.

Frontline essential workers in critical industries

include by ACIP are:

- Food and agriculture workers
- Critical manufacturing workers
- Public transit workers
- Grocery store workers
- U.S. Postal Service workers
- Workers with unique duties not covered above, such as non-hospital laboratories and mortuary services

Phase 1C

- Phase 1C: Individual's age 16 years or older at high risk of severe illness due to COVID-19 infection and some other essential workers whose position impacts life, safety, and protection during the COVID-19 response

Phase 1C, Group A Only

Group A: Individuals age 65 to 74 years. This includes those in congregate settings that were not reached in prior Phases.

Group B: Individuals age 16 to 64 years with COPD, hypertension, chronic kidney disease, heart disease, diabetes, obesity or other ~~conditions that put them at high risk of negative COVID-19 outcome.~~

Some other essential workers whose work is performed on site, not covered in prior Phases, will also likely be vaccinated during this phase, most likely in the summer. MDHHS will adapt this guidance as vaccine availability becomes clearer.

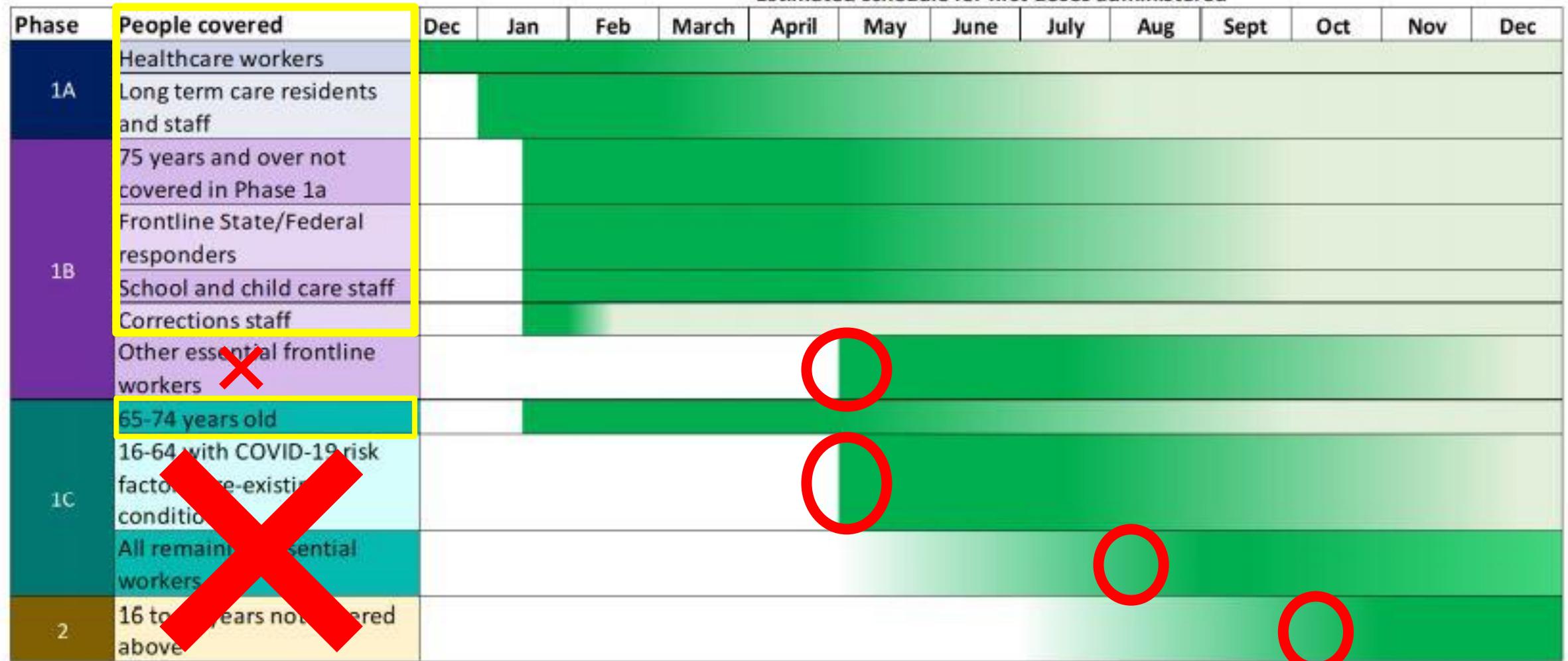
Preliminary vaccination timeline

(**EXPECTED TO CHANGE BASED ON VACCINE AVAILABILITY**)

Core vaccine administration period

Vaccines continue to be available for anyone not yet vaccinated

Estimated schedule for first doses administered



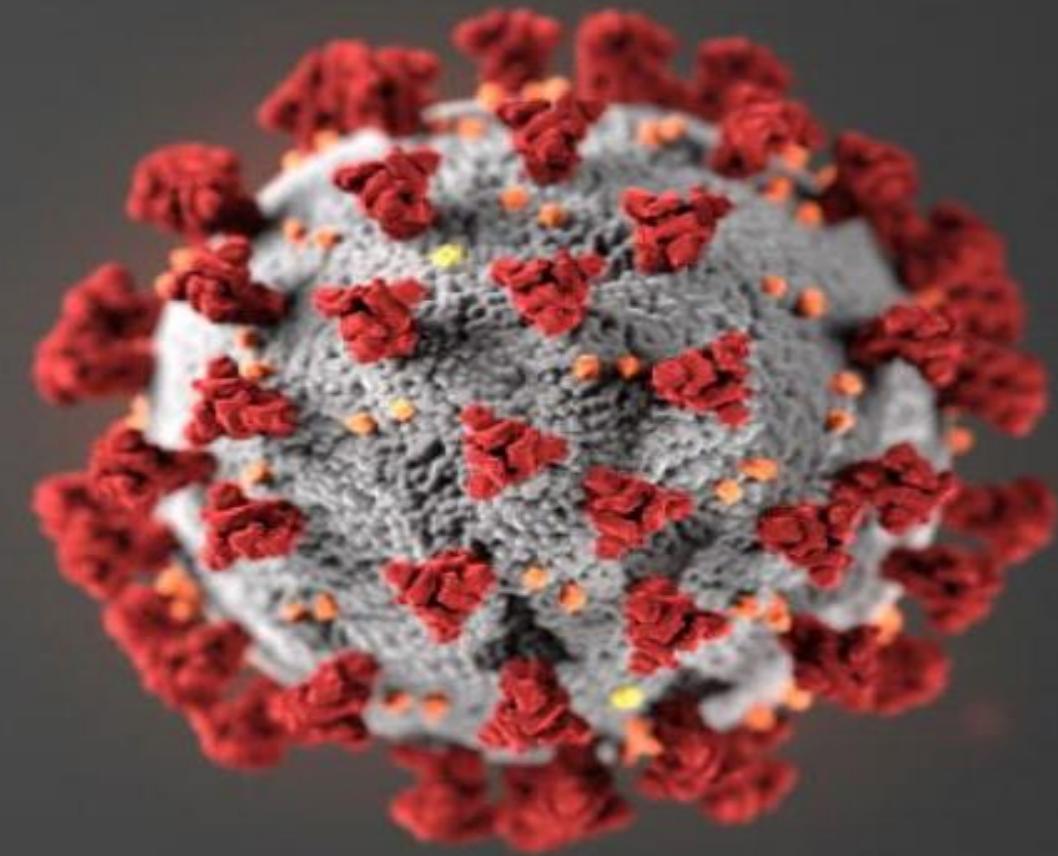
Moving From One Phase to Another Phase

- While ACIP and CDC make national recommendations, we understand that there will be a level of local adaptation
 - The phased vaccine recommendations are meant to be **fluid and not restrictive** for jurisdictions
- **It is not necessary to vaccinate all individuals in one phase before initiating the next phase; phases may overlap**
 - Decisions regarding transition from one phase to the next should be made at the local, state, or territorial level, and may be based on factors such as demographic and workforce characteristics, COVID-19 epidemiology within the jurisdiction, and vaccine supply and demand within the jurisdiction
 - Decisions about transitioning to subsequent phases should also depend on supply, demand, equitable vaccine distribution, and local, state, or territorial context

Thank You!

Next “Noontime Knowledge” Update:
February 11, 2021 at
12:00p.m. Topic: TBD

Please watch your email for
an updated link and topic!



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