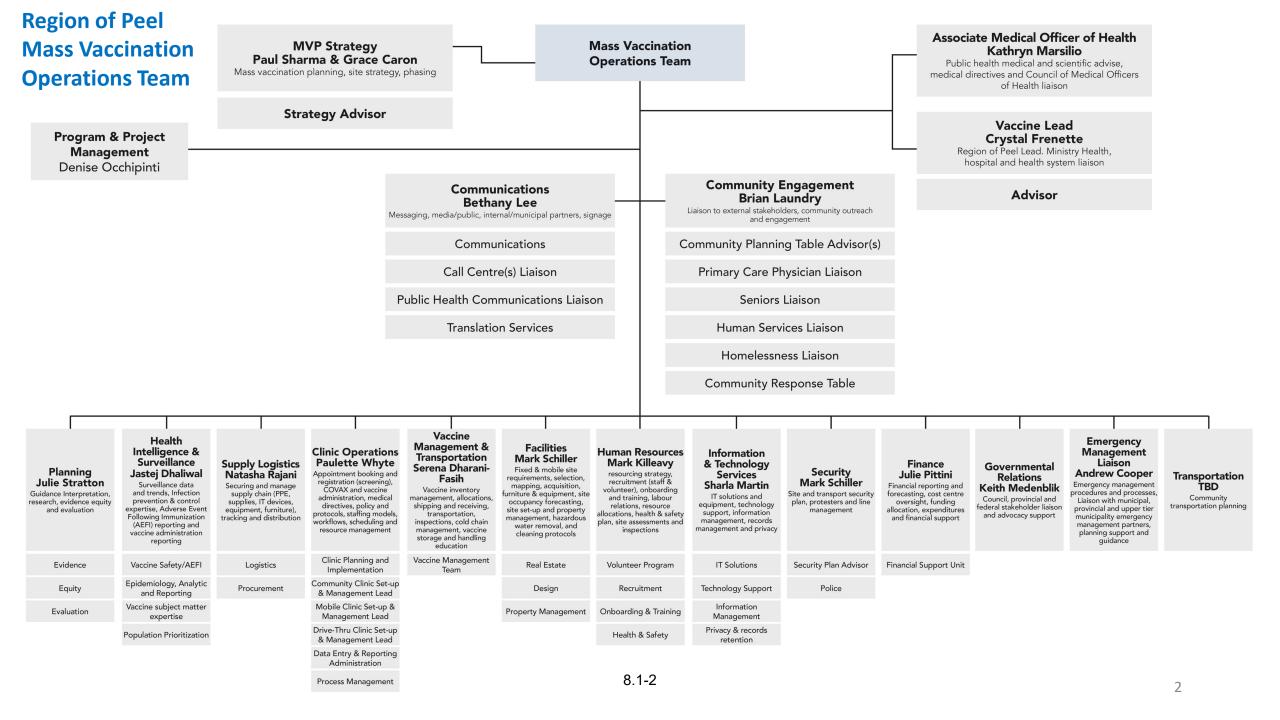
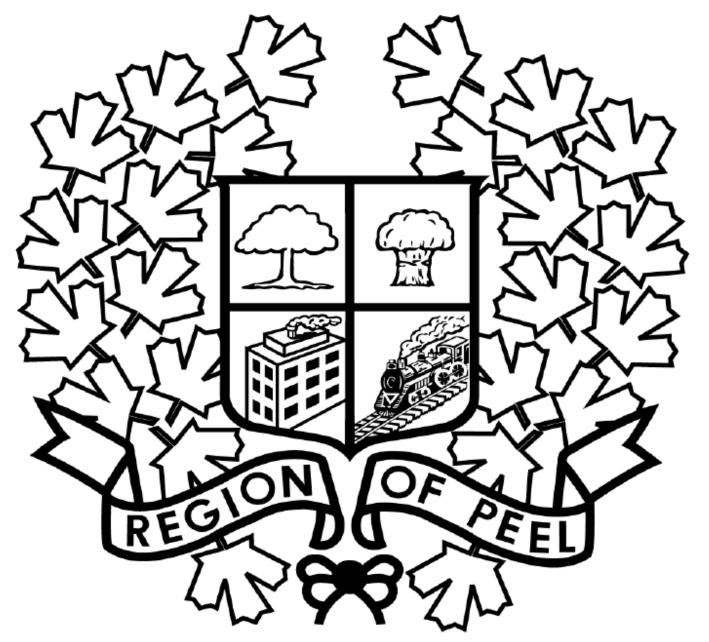


# Peel's Community Mass Vaccination Plan Introduction

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# **Outline**

- Context
- Goals and objectives
- Structure & partnerships
- Progress to date
- Prioritization of Peel's population
- Vaccination approaches
- Communication & engagement
- Advocacy & next steps

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## **Government roles**

### Federal

- Regulatory approval to manufacturers
- Vaccine requirements, dose allocations, delivery schedules and ancillary supports
- Principles and general order of prioritization for vaccination

### **Provincial**

- Delivery, logistics and administration, clinical guidance, and public education and outreach
- Refined order and timing of priority populations for receiving the vaccine

### Local

- Local population prioritization
- Storage, distribution and administering the vaccine at various sites
- Surveillance and data entry
- Targeted communication and outreach based on local context

# **Local context**

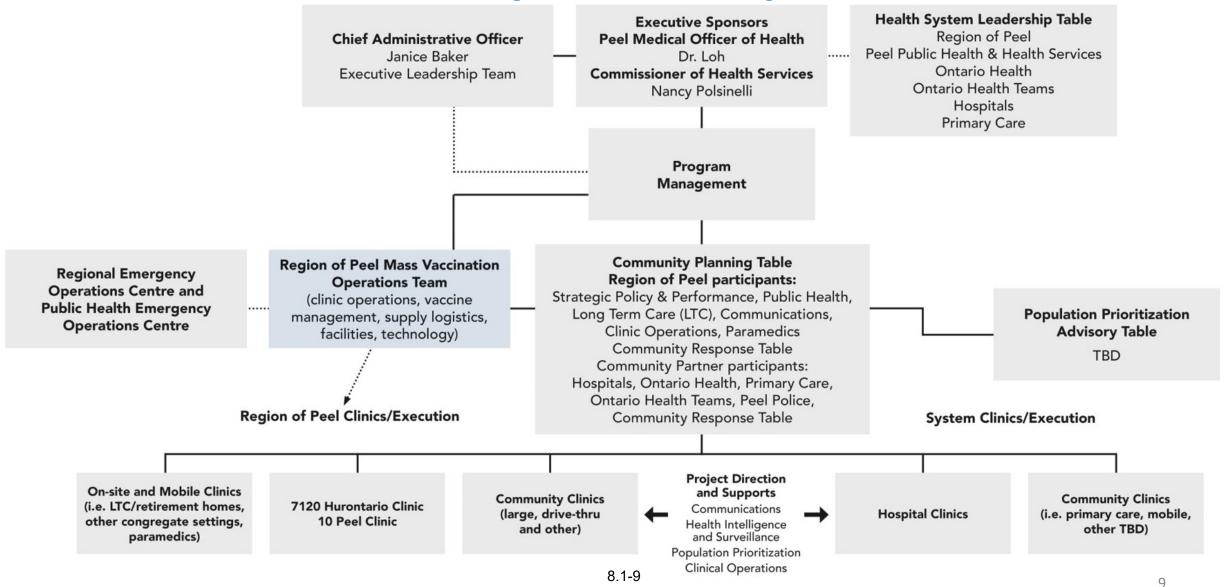
- Vaccination of our ~1.54 million residents is our Region-wide priority
- In addition to ramping up mass vaccinations, we are also continuing our emergency response to the pandemic in one of the hardest hit communities in Ontario and Canada
- Adherence to public health measures for disease control is crucial to supporting vaccination success
- Vaccine distribution is dependent on availability and requires dynamic clinic modelling
- Other roll-out considerations: vaccine specifications, community geography and diversity, transmission patterns, hesitancy and public education, provincial directives on priority groups, supply chain, etc.

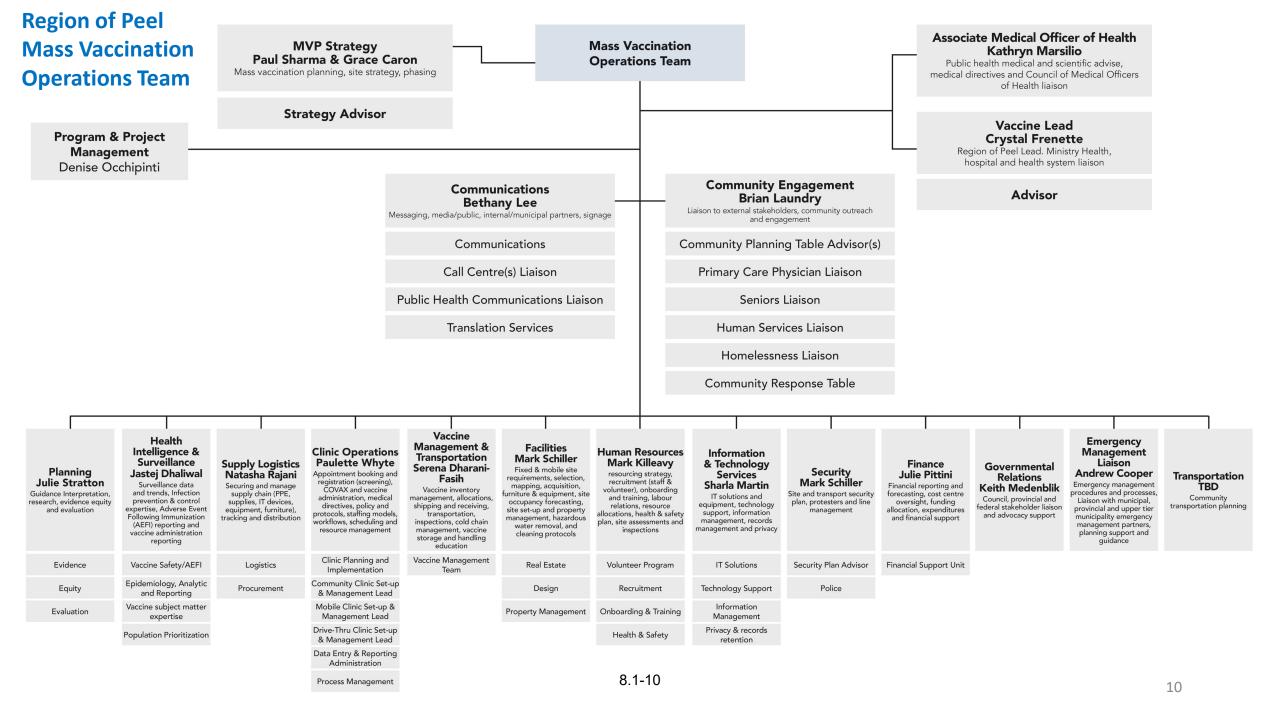
# **Shared goals and objectives**

- Save lives, protect health system capacity and minimize the impacts of COVID-19 on the community.
- Shared responsibility amongst health system and community partners.
- Provincial Goal: to vaccinate all Ontarians who want/can have the vaccination by early August 2021.



# Plan structure and partnerships





# Regional vaccination progress to date

- Peel hospitals began vaccinating December 23
- Peel Public Health began vaccinating December 31
- Vaccines are not available to the general public at this time

Site	Target Population	Doses Administered as of January 11, 2021
Peel Hospitals (Trillium Health Partners & William Osler Health System)(Pfizer)	Long-Term Care and Retirement Home workers as well as other health care workers and priority groups	10,882
Long-Term Care and High-Risk Retirement Homes (Moderna)	Residents, workers and essential caregivers	4,225

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# **Prioritizing Peel's population**

- A Peel priority-setting framework is being implemented considering:
  - Ministry of Health directives
  - NACI guidance
  - Provincial ethical framework
  - COVID impacts on specific sub-populations in Peel
- Coordination with other public health units
- Transparent, centralized decisionmaking with input from system and community partners



# Initial priority population framework

### **Principles**

- Disease risk
- Disproportionate consequences
- Maintenance of essential services
- On-time dose 2 administration
- Vaccine limitations and logistics



# Additional Ethical Principles

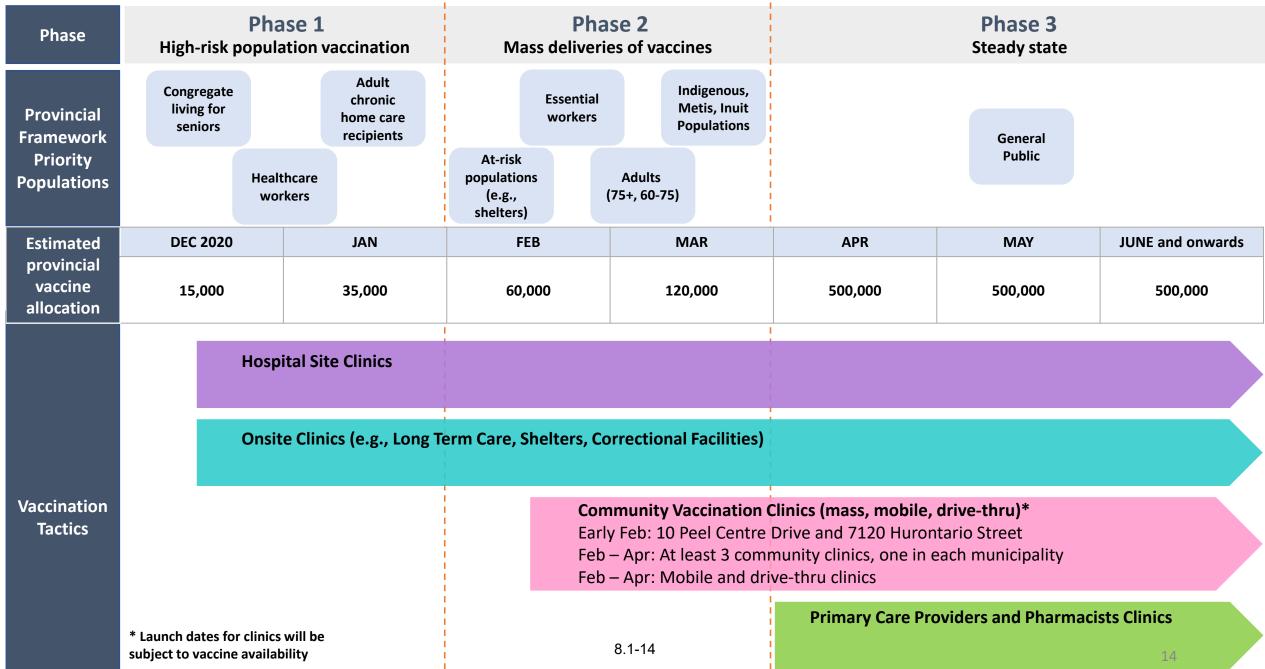
- Minimize harms and maximize benefits
- Equity
- Fairness
- Legitimacy
- Transparency
- Public Trust

### Draft Priority Populations for Phase 1 and 2

- Long-term care homes
- Retirement home
- Home care agencies and personal support (seniors or persons with disabilities)
- Hospitals (further principles and prioritization within this Sector)
- Other senior housing
- Indigenous communities, Metis, Inuit Populations, 16 years or older
- General population 70 years or older
- Additional congregate settings considering disease risk, disproportional consequences



# Phase 2



**Vaccination approaches** 

Tactic	Target Doses per day*	Target Timeline	Status
Hospital site clinics	2,000	December 2020 onward	Started Dec. 23. Expanding capacity to 2,000 doses per day.
Onsite clinics (e.g. LTC/RH Phase 1, other community settings)	500 (depends on site)	December 2020 onward	On track: 14,400 first doses to LTCH and RH staff and residents by end of January.  After LTC and RH, expanding to other congregate setting (e.g., seniors, shelters).
Community vaccination clinics; including mass, fixed, drive-thru and mobile	Small sites: 600 – 1,700 Large sites: 7,000 - 14,000	February 2021 onward	Starting with 10 Peel Centre Dr., 7120 Hurontario St., with expansion to additional sites.  Pursuing at least 3 "fixed" community clinics, one per local area municipality, and some smaller localized clinics.  Initial planning for drive-thru and mobile clinics.
Primary Care Providers, Pharmacies, other	2,500 by pharmacists 4,000 by primary care providers	April 2021 onward 8.1-15	Working with primary care providers to optimize their role in vaccination.  *These target estimates are subject to change.

### **Clinic specifications**

### **Space / Facilities / Logistics**

- Design layout / Client Flow
- Health & Safety (Biohazard)
- Location, accessibility & Sq.Ft
- Amenities
- Physical set-up

### **Technology & Equipment**

- Printers
- Communication Devices
- Internet Connection
- Computers
- Provincial vaccination data systems

### **Ancillary Supplies**

- Dry Supplies/Sharps
- PPE



### Reporting

- Wait & Processing times
- No Shows
- Client: hr/day/week





### Staff

- # resources needed
- Clinic Roles (Vaccinators, Administrative, Supervisors, Co-ordinators
- Support Roles (Security, Cleaning)
- Training



### **Schedules**

- Clinic Hours
- #'s of Shifts
- Staff Work Hours & Breaks
- Schedule Alternatives



### **Mobile and Drive-Thru Clinics**

- Set Up
- Take Down



### **Process Overview**

- Screening & Entry
- Pre-Waiting
- Registration
- Immunization
- Post-vaccination



### **Vaccine Distribution and Administration**

- Storage and transportation
- Doses
- Dose per hour



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**Clinic Model** 

**Specifications** 

# Resourcing plan

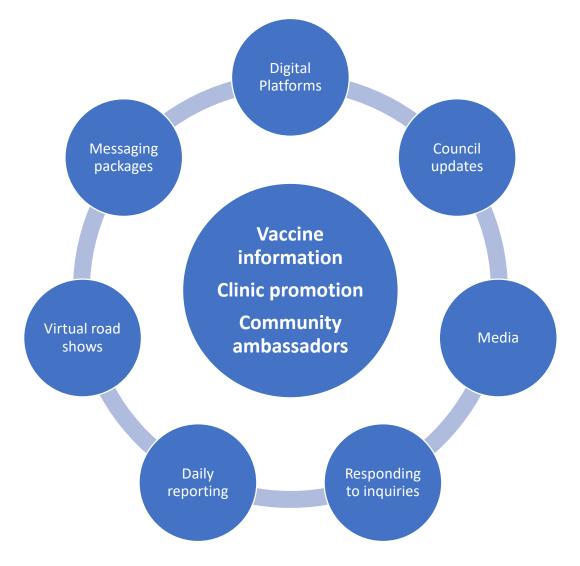
### Additional staffing required for:

- Clinic operations
- Vaccine distribution
- Ancillary support services
- Current recruitment process:
  - Employee redeployment
  - Traditional recruitment
  - Outsourcing
  - Volunteer strategy
  - Partnerships with nursing and temporary help agencies
  - Community medical professionals

Ongoing Challenge:
Balancing COVID-19
response,
vaccination and day
to day service
delivery

# **Communication and engagement**

- Build awareness and trust, correct misinformation and overcome vaccine hesitancy amongst Peel residents
  - Ensuring timely, open and transparent communications
  - Ensuring accessibility
  - Engaging to reach all audiences, including high priority communities
  - Eliminating barriers
  - Leveraging existing communication materials and channels
  - Considering human behaviours, marketing techniques and data to inform decisions.



# Risk mitigation and advocacy

Challenge/Risk	Detail	Mitigation and Advocacy
Technology and data	<ul> <li>Provincial vaccine information systems need to be online and accessible</li> </ul>	Access to provincial data
Vaccine allocation to Peel (2 doses)	<ul> <li>Federal and Provincial supply is currently limited</li> <li>Peel remains a COVID-19 hot spot</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Advocacy for fair allocation according to COVID-19 situation</li> </ul>
Resources	<ul><li>Human resources</li><li>Logistical and space needs</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Provincial and federal support</li> <li>Leverage community resources</li> </ul>
Public health measures	<ul> <li>Public health measures keep rates down and increase success of vaccination</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Advocacy for adequate Provincial measures</li> <li>Peel specific measures as needed</li> </ul>



# **Next steps**

- File regional plan with the province by January 20, 2021
- Secure mass vaccination sites

- Continue to source necessary clinic staffing resources
- Build on success to date

# Thank you.

