

COVID-19 Facebook live update: December 10, 2020

>> Good afternoon, I am Matthew Cameron, and I am your moderator for today's update on COVID vaccines for Yukon.

We are joined today by Premier Sandy Silver, Minister of Health and Social Services Pauline Frost, and Yukon's chief medical officer of health, Doctor Brendan Hanley.

Our sign language interpreter is being provided remotely today by Kevin Kline.

And Andre Bourcier from French Language Services Directorate will translate any questions from French-speaking journalists.

Following our speakers, we will go to media for a round of questions from reporters.

I will call you by name, and you will each have one question and one follow-up.

Before we begin, I would like to note that the Legislative Assembly is currently in session.

Premier Silver and Minister Frost may be required to vote in the Assembly, which means we may need to either pause or conclude the press conference early.

I want to thank you in advance for your patience and understanding.

Additionally, critical details of operational plans will be shared through a technical briefing, including details about how and where the public will access the COVID-19 vaccine, as soon as possible.

Lastly, if any reporters are having a problem hearing us, please e-mail alexis.miller@gov.yk.ca.

Premier Silver?

>> Thank you very much.

Thank you for joining us on the traditional territory of the Kwanlin Dün First Nation and the Taa'an Kwachan Council.

Today is an extremely important day for Yukoners, a day we have been planning and waiting for since the spring.

A little over nine months ago, we had to announce the cancellation of the Arctic Winter Games.

About two weeks later, we confirmed our first cases of COVID-19 in the Yukon.

This was a turning point for the territory, and the last nine months who presented many challenges to Yukoners.

As the premier of this amazing territory I have said before you many times, announcing new rules and restrictions, and asking you to comply, even when it was hard, and it meant great sacrifices.

I am so very proud of what Yukoners have been able to achieve.

Yukoners have adjusted to the pandemic, and followed public health recommendations, that have guided us through these turbulent times.

The kindness, compassion, generosity of Yukoners has been extraordinary.

We have come together to show the true spirit of Yukoners.

And show the spirit that makes this territory a wonderful place to live.

Today, I have the opportunity to bring a hopeful message.

In today's meetings with the Prime Minister we received confirmation that Yukon will begin receiving the Moderna vaccine in January.

Unlike the provinces, Yukon will not receive the vaccine on a per capita basis.

That system does not work for the Yukon, because it would mean a slow rollout of the vaccine.

Yukon's allocation of the vaccine will be more than per capita.

It will be enough to make sure that every adult in Yukon who wants the vaccine will be able to be vaccinated in early 2021.

This is an important step in our path forward.

It is the piece we have been waiting for, so that Yukon can turn the page and start returning back to normal.

I want to take a moment to thank the Minister of Health and Social Services, Minister Frost.

Pauline Frost.

Her work has been tireless, anyone who knows her personally knows how important quality is to the Minister.

From the beginning, she has pushed to make sure that Yukon's allocation is enough for vaccines for everyone who wants it.

She has spoken loudly at national tables, advocating for all Yukoners.

I have echoed her message with the Prime Minister and premiers.

And I am happy to tell Yukoners that the government of Canada has heard our call.

Thank you very much, Minister Frost, Pauline, and thank you to the hard work of people, the team of people, at health and social services, who have been planning, coordinating, researching and organizing this vaccine plan on behalf of all of you.

There is a team of incredibly dedicated health-- Yukon healthcare workers-- ready to administer the vaccine as soon as it arrives.

Thank you also to the team of people, at health and social services and community services, who are working on the logistics around storage, and distribution.

Now, Minister Frost is here and will explain the plan for vaccine distribution in more detail.

Doctor Hanley is also here.

And he will be discussing the vaccine in more detail as well.

Before I pass things over to Minister Frost and Doctor Hanley, I want to remind Yukoners that while this is good news, and reason for extreme optimism, we are not out of the woods, yet.

As I said before, this is a marathon, not a sprint.

With today's news, we can now see the finish line.

What this means is that now, more than ever, we need to dig deep.

We need to stay focused, and commit to this path forward.

This is not the time to stop running.

January is weeks away, and we cannot let our guard down.

The vaccine rollout will take time.

Stay vigilant, Yukoners.

Keep practising the safe six plus one.

Wear your mask, do your best to stick to your bubble and avoid indoor gatherings.

Know that the end is in sight, but we are not there yet.

We need to work together now, so we can get through this, together.

And keep our territory strong and healthy.

We are relying on each other to keep our loved ones safe.

Especially as we go through the holidays, over the coming weeks.

We need to commit to practising the safe six plus one, over again.

It's more important now than it has ever been.

Today is absolutely a day for optimism, a day for hope and celebration.

But we must do our part to ensure we can get to that finish line together.

Please remember as we have said here for nine months.

Be kind.

Be patient.

Be respectful of one another.

Thank you everybody.

Minister Frost?

[Speaking Indigenous language]

>> It is an honour to speak to you today.

Thank you for joining us on this historic day, in our fight against COVID-19.

As the premier outlined, much hard work has been done to get us where we are today.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank premier Silver, Doctor Hanley, and Deputy Minister Stephen, and other department officials, who have advocated with us on behalf of Yukoners in our conversations with the federal government and our territorial and provincial partners.

I would also like to thank my territorial counterparts, for their continued support in this territorial effort to acknowledge remote and northern jurisdictions and Canada's COVID-19 vaccine distribution.

Together, the territories are in a very favourable position.

Yukon will be receiving 50,400 vaccines of the Moderna vaccine, during the first three months of 2021.

This is enough to cover 25,000 people.

Which is 75% of Yukon's adult population.

Based on predicted uptake, there will be enough vaccine to cover every adult who wants to be vaccinated.

This is incredibly good news for Yukon.

Today, we are releasing Yukon's COVID-19 strategy.

The strategy outlines our goal of working together, so that every adult Yukoner who wants to be vaccinated, can get vaccinated.

The strategy has three primary objectives.

One, to ensure the COVID vaccine is safely and efficiently delivered to Yukoners.

This means when it gets here, we will be ready to deliver it.

Two, to ensure that there is barrier free access to the COVID-19 vaccine.

This means that the government will take and make it easy for every Yukoner who wants to get vaccinated.

Three, we must establish and maintain confidence in the process.

And the COVID-19 vaccine.

Doctor Hanley will be providing more details about the vaccine.

But it's important to know that the COVID vaccine will be both safe and effective.

Simply put, we want as many Yukoners as possible to get vaccinated.

And we will make it safe and easy for people.

We will take the vaccine to our communities, and offer mobile clinics.

We will take the vaccine directly into our long-term care homes.

And be able take the vaccine to those who are homebound.

And our vulnerable populations.

And here in Whitehorse we will use our very successful flu clinic model to reach the vast majority of Yukoners.

This single location clinic will feature expanded hours, and has the capacity deliver up to 1,000 vaccinations per day.

Of course, not everyone, and not every community, will be able to get the vaccine on the first day it arrives.

Much will depend on what quantities are received, what time these details are being coordinated with our federal counterparts.

There are also logistical considerations and importantly, when making decisions about where the vaccine needs to go first, we will be looking to Doctor Hanley and his team for advice based upon the epidemiological evidence.

We can say that those at the highest risk from COVID will get the vaccines as quickly as possible.

Priority population in Yukon will include: residents and staff of long-term care homes and shelters, healthcare workers including those who work in healthcare settings and personal support workers who work directly with patients and clients.

Older adults, not living in long-term care, starting with those over the age of 80, Yukoners living in a rural, remote community.

But Yukoners can be assured that once the vaccine arrives, we will be ready to put needles in arms.

And they can be assured that they will know how and when they can get vaccinated.

Our robust public awareness campaign will support the vaccination program.

There is still a lot of preparation work underway.

And we will be ready.

I want to emphasize again that we will receive enough vaccine doses in early 2021 so that every Yukoner who wants the vaccine will be able to get it.

I look forward to sharing more details about the rollout of this vaccine as soon as they are available.

As I said at the beginning, this is a great day for Yukoners.

We have reached an important milestone in our fight against COVID-19.

I urge every Yukoner to get the vaccine as soon as it is available.

Our actions will keep our families and communities safe.

Over time, widespread immunization will allow us to return to life without COVID restrictions.

In the meanwhile, I want to echo what the premier said.

We must continue to run this marathon even though the finish line is in sight.

Please continue to practice the safe six plus one, mask up.

Please continue to check in on your friends, neighbours, community.

Especially during the holiday season.

We need to continue to support each other as we pull through this together.

>> Thank you, Minister.

Good afternoon, hello.

Yesterday was another extraordinary monumental day for our country, as we reached a critical milestone in our fight against COVID-19.

As many of us read and heard, Health Canada approved the Pfizer and COVID-19 vaccine.

And that's really the beginning of the news that we have been seeking since this pandemic first came into our lives.

The Yukon vaccine strategy is equally a landmark for the Yukon and an essential step in our efforts as a territory, to provide every Yukoner with access to a safe and effective vaccine.

I am happy to echo the minister's remarks, that any eligible adult Yukoner who wishes to receive the Moderna vaccine will be able to do so within the first few months of 2021.

Although in Canada, Pfizer is the talk of the town at the moment, Yukon will be receiving the Moderna vaccine, as we requested.

The Pfizer vaccine is a great choice for larger population areas, but due to considerable logistical requirements, it is not feasible to distribute amongst our small population, and small, widely dispersed rural communities.

Although Pfizer has just received Health Canada approval, Moderna is next in line.

And regulatory approval is anticipated in weeks to come.

This wait for approval, as for the Pfizer product, is not in any way slowing down our plan.

When we receive the product, it clearly depends on this approval, but we know the interval will be short.

The timeline of when we receive these vaccines will be confirmed, once we receive final approval from Health Canada.

But as a minister states, we are anticipating and preparing for vaccinating not just a four priority groups, but the entire Yukon adult population that is both eligible and willing to receive the vaccine.

I know this day seemed so far away, just a few months ago.

But now, with the first vaccine insight, so is our goal of having the overwhelming majority of the adult population immunized against COVID-19.

The journey towards population immunity begins today.

I am so pleased that Yukon will be receiving the Moderna vaccine because it will not require ultracold storage or present the same transportation challenges that the Pfizer vaccine would have.

The Moderna vaccine needs to be stored at a temperature of -20 degrees Celsius, rather than minus 70 degrees of the Pfizer product.

To meet these requirements, the federal government has ordered on our behalf, ultracold freezers, to store the vaccine.

A little more about this vaccine.

Moderna is a smaller, American, biotech company specializing in RNA technology.

The Moderna vaccine is similar to the Pfizer product.

Both work through the insertion of RNA into the body's cells, effectively a blueprint for the most well-known of the COVID virus.

This produces the protein, almost like part of a dummy virus.

To which the body develops an immune response, which keeps the real COVID virus out.

With these vaccines, like the Pfizer vaccine, the Moderna vaccine has claimed 94% efficacy based on interim results from the phase three trial of 30,000 participants.

In this trial, only 11 participants, or 15,000 in the vaccine group, developed COVID-19 infection, versus 185, in the placebo group.

Even more impressive is that no person has developed severe disease.

In the vaccine group, compared to 30, in the placebo group.

These trials included over 7,000 people over age 75, over 5,000 with underlying medical condition, that put them at higher risk for severe covert related outcomes.

The vaccine also worked just out of effectively across ages, genders, and ethnic groups.

Throughout these clinical trials, thousands of volunteers came forward.

And many scientists and health professionals dedicated themselves over the last few months to developing vaccines.

Without these individuals dedication and levels of funding provided, this process would have been much longer.

The results I just discussed are based on the current, phase three Moderna clinical trial, demonstrating that the vaccine is safe and highly effective.

This may seem like a fast turnaround of a vaccine from conception to authorization, and release.

And it is.

Typically, a vaccine submission review can take a year or more.

And the whole process from design to delivery can easily take a decade.

However, because of the pandemic, every step has been accelerated.

While maintaining the integrity and quality of each of these steps.

Similarly, Health Canada is able to expedite the approval processes without sacrificing any of the review or approval measures.

With the current circumstances and immediate need for a COVID-19 vaccine, this was a massive undertaking by both industry, civilians, and government, to ensure that by 2021, Canadians would be able to receive secure and effective immunization.

Canada's vaccine regulatory process is internationally recognized for its safety and reliability.

The bar for vaccine approvals has to be set very high.

Because we are giving a medical product to literally millions of otherwise healthy people.

These approvals are not taken lightly, requiring an extensive review from a range of experts before a vaccine can be issued final approval.

You might say this is an approval process on steroids.

But not a single step in the regulatory process has been missed.

Instead, innovative ways to accelerate the usual process have been used.

Just as has been taking place in other countries around the world.

While time has been of the essence, Canada has made no compromises as the vaccine was developed.

Maintaining quality and safety as of most priorities.

And Yukon, the vaccine itself will be provided at no cost.

Yukoners will require two doses.

Once you receive your first dose, you are required to obtain a second one month following.

Nurses and healthcare providers will be managing the vaccinations, and ensuring that all Yukoners who want to be immunized receive both doses.

For the time being, the vaccine is recommended for people over 18 years of age-- 18 years and older.

All adult Yukoners who wish to receive the vaccine will have access within these early months of 2021.

The priority recipients include long-term care residents and staff, as the minister said, healthcare workers, older adults, and rural and remote communities.

My focus will be to oversee the delivery of vaccine to immunize and protect Yukoners in the most efficient and safest way possible.

With our plan in place, our delivery of immunization may well be completed sooner than any other jurisdiction in Canada, along with our territorial counterparts.

As Minister Frost mentioned, we will ensure that all communities can receive proper immunization.

This is a priority.

Mobile vaccine clinics will be made available as a primary delivery method to reach residents in remote communities throughout Yukon.

These mobile units make two trips, to ensure all who receive a first dose can receive the second.

Community health centres will keep a small supply of additional vaccines, if citizens are unable to visit the mobile unit.

As we continue to finalize details about the arrival of the vaccine, we will partner and work alongside First Nations governments, municipalities, and other partners, to navigate the supply and timely distribution of this unique vaccine.

I am very confident we will do this well.

Over a decade of being on the inside of Yukon's immunization system, I can say with confidence, we know how to do this.

And we know how to do it well.

With this gift we are about to receive, we have a chance to demonstrate to the rest of the country how well a population approach to COVID vaccine immunization can work.

As with the other territories, we are the only jurisdictions to receive enough vaccine to cover our entire eligible adult population.

We have over 38 million Canadians to thank for this.

Not only do we have a fantastic opportunity, we also have an obligation to do this right.

This obligation includes us giving all the information that you need in order to help you feel comfortable with receiving the vaccine.

It's then up to you to step forward for the vaccine, when it is offered.

Our collective goal should be not to waste a single, precious dose that could easily go somewhere else in need.

Meanwhile, let us remember that as vaccine draws closer, we should be pressed more than ever to keep COVID from circulating among us.

As the minister and Premier have both said, until we have achieved our goals and reached reasonable population immunity, we must continue to practice the safe six plus one.

We need to be patient, vigilant, and diligent.

Once the vaccine arrives, time will go quickly.

We will need to wait for our turn, and then make sure we are there and ready when our turn comes.

The risk of COVID-19 will not go away for a while.

We must continue through the holidays, into 2021 to be vigilant, COVID could be among us at any time.

We need to continue to pay diligent attention to proper physical distancing, washing our hands often, wearing our nonmedical masks when needed.

Until we have enough vaccine in enough people, we must protect each other by following all recommended guidelines.

Meanwhile, thank you.

Remember to take care of each other.

Stay well.

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>> Thank you, Doctor.

Thank you, Minister, thank you, Premier.

We will now go to reporters, and we will start with those here in person with us.

With the Yukon news?

>> Reporter: Thank you!

That was a lot of information to keep up with.

My first question now would be, for 75%, providing vaccine doses for 75% of the adult population.

How did we get to that percentage number?

>> I will take a stab at that, thanks.

I don't know if everyone heard that question but it was, how a 75% determined?

That's really based on a national estimate of an estimated uptake rate.

The initial population coverage estimates a 75%, as what some may say would be an optimistic uptake assessment, I think for here, it is realistic.

It also corresponds with what we would consider a reasonable coverage to allow for herd immunity.

That is a shifting question.

The evidence is still coming in as to-- they are so many factors in play as to what that means in the face of the pandemic.

But it is a reasonable estimate of what we think would provide herd immunity, and population immunity against COVID-19.

But I think it is important also, that that is not a hard ceiling.

That is a working amount.

And if we were to achieve that 75% and still had people wanting vaccine, we would be acquiring additional vaccine.

>> Thanks.

Just a reminder to notes on the line, please mute your line until you are called upon.

Haley, do you have a follow-up?

>> Reporter: I did.

My other follow-up question right now, the vaccines are being recommended for people 18 years and older.

Can you explain why that is?

Any information we have about that, or when children might be expected to receive vaccines?

>> Certainly.

The Moderna is likely-- again, the Moderna, as a reminder-- it has not yet been approved by Health Canada.

And it is, as I said, next in line.

The clinical trial, the phase three clinical trial with the thousands of participants had a few exclusions.

And one of those exclusions was people under age 18.

The Moderna vaccine does not yet have data or evidence to support use in children.

There is-- and I just heard, they are actually planning further trials, that will involve ages, as I understand, 12 and up.

We will get that data as the months go by.

We will get additional data on that vaccine back for under 18, at least down to age 12.

And with other products we will expect expanded indications.

Clearly, the priority in terms of outcomes and what we understand of the transmission dynamics of COVID-19, our priorities comprise the adult population, by immunizing enough adults, we are protecting our children as well.

>> Thank you, we will now go to John.

>> Reporter: Thank you.

I'm wondering why the government has decided to follow the flu clinic model for distribution, this is a different virus.

Shouldn't there be different protocols in place?

>> Sure.

Okay.

Yeah, thanks.

I think what we have shown with the mass clinic model is that it's a very efficient way to immunize lots of people, lots of people in one day.

And as the minister said, up to 1,000 people a day.

So the principal-- as we, as community nursing and Department of Health and social services, under the direction of the minister, were organizing the flu clinic, it was really with COVID in mind.

Using the flu clinic, as a model.

It's actually a perfect segue from influenza immunization to COVID immunization, using a same model.

Of course, flu clinics had all of the COVID safety protocols built in.

In terms of spacing, sanitation, screening.

Mask used, by providers.

Those were all built in.

We have already practised how to do COVID-19 immunizations in the mass clinic model.

And it's actually the perfect model.

We are confident this is the best way to deliver vaccines in a safe and efficient way for the Whitehorse population.

>> Thanks, John.

Do you have a follow-up?

>> Reporter: I do.

In regards to the flu clinic deployment model.

It was mentioned there will be 1,000 shots administered per day.

Where does that number come from?

>> The number, again, came from planning out based on the experience of the flu clinic, plus the number of immunizations we anticipate available.

So we have lots of space where assembly and training of immunizers.

We have experienced immunizers, to be the core immunizers along with those who will run the show.

A number of them done in one day, but it was anticipated it would be easy to double it.

We have very good feedback, we learned lessons about logistics and signage and all of those things.

And in general, people will were well served.

And using the same model we have, and enough to go up to that level.

>> Thank you, we know to go to the phone.

We start with Tim, with the Whitehorse start.

>> Reporter: Yes, hello.

How confident are you with the distribution date of January, considering the Moderna vaccination is not approved yet?

Is there flexibility in those dates?

Are they speculative?

>> I can-- I just want to reaffirm what the premier had indicated earlier.

As well as Doctor Hanley.

And indicating to Yukoners that we have confirmation from the federal government and our colleagues that we will see vaccines arriving in January.

We have to make that clear.

In terms of administration and logistics of distribution, that has been well thought out.

As you will quickly see in the strategy that we are distributing to all of you.

We will describe to very clearly how that will happen.

Once the vaccines arrive here on the ground, we will disperse that into the communities.

The teams are set up.

Of course, we have established healthcare professionals that are really good at what they do.

We've really just inoculated almost 12,500 Yukoners in the matter of four weeks.

That's a really good indication that in the middle of a pandemic, practices have been followed.

We are ready to go when the vaccines arrive here on the ground.

Thank you.

>> Thanks, minister.

And I will add to that.

We are planning on the assumption that Health Canada approval process will continue and to be finalized.

Within the next few weeks.

Of course, it would probably not be a good idea to wait and then start planning once you have approval.

These are multiple, synchronous activities going on, on this whole assumption.

And just a reminder.

The approval process is actually what they call a rolling approval.

The approval process has been in place for months already.

As new data is made available, that is reviewed by Health Canada.

Really, we are and to link -- entering the final stages of the approval process.

If, for whatever reason, it does not come through, we go to plan B or C.

We have backup plans.

There other vaccines in the pipeline.

There are always going to be contingencies.

And part of the planning is looking at what his plan B, plan C?

But all the signals are that we will be looking to the approval to rollout that vaccine.

>> Thanks, Tim.

Do you have a follow-up?

>> Reporter: No, thank you.

>> Okay, we will move along to radio Canada.

>> Reporter: [Question in French]

[Laughter]

>> [Speaking French, No Interpretation]

>> The question is for Doctor Hanley.

We won't ask you to repeat everything but could you at least give us the main points, in terms of number of doses, distribution, how it is going to be organized.

And who will be receiving the vaccine in the Yukon.

>> [Speaking French, No Interpretation]

>> [Speaking French, No Interpretation]

>> Reporter: [Question in French]

>> [Speaking French, No Interpretation]

>> Perhaps you can repeat in English-- that wasn't covered earlier.

The question was, are you relieved?

>> Yes.

Yes, I am relieved.

But there is still a lot to go before us.

And the premier and the Minister of Health both refer to the marathon, that we are not finished yet.

I remember the one and only marathon I actually ran, when I hit the wall, that was a tough time to get through.

And I feel that we are kind of in the moment now.

We are all tired.

We know that people are tired.

People are worried about what's next, what's tomorrow?

What hits us next?

We have to be-- that is where the vigilance and awareness has to continue.

We have to maintain our guard, and maintain our adherence to the safe six and mask use.

Because we are only at the beginning of the end.

And their months yet, ahead of us.

>> Thank you.

We now go to Laura with CBC.

>> Reporter: Yes, thank you.

Doctor Hanley, I wonder if there any people for whom the vaccine is not recommended, for example, people with certain allergies or medical conditions.

>> Of course, we have to remember that this is all in anticipation.

And even with the Pfizer vaccine, the information will be changing literally day by day until the Pfizer vaccine actually rolls out in the areas of Canada where it is rolling out next week.

There have been a lot of questions for instance about people with allergic reactions, with the Pfizer vaccine.

And what that advice will be.

And there will be advice specific to the Canadian context when we get to those first few days.

The usual advice in people with allergies is, if they have known allergies to the vaccine, or two components of the vaccine.

Those are the details we do not know yet.

Of course, it's new.

Likely, the guidance will be around-- if someone is known to be allergic to components, which will be published by then, that's going to be the advice.

Having said that, immunization always carries a tiny risk of allergic reaction.

And that's part of training, and the running of a immunization clinic, is the ability to recognize and treat allergic reactions.

This is all part of the preparation.

And there are of course, we are waiting for more specifics if there any other sectors again, with the-- there are some kind of-- advisories, around who, even with the Pfizer vaccine, which is literally days away, we are still settling on some of these details around eligibility, and who it will be recommended for.

I am very reassured, again, by the inclusiveness of the Moderna trial, the clinical trials.

That will give us scope to anticipate.

It will be appropriate.

And appropriate for the vast majority of the Yukon adult population.

And we will have much more detail on that, as we get closer to actual implementation.

>> Laura, do you have a follow-up?

>> Reporter: Yes, thank you.

I wonder if there are any kind of second-tier priority groups after those first of four groups you mentioned, or is it a free-for-all after that?

And if I contact onto that, if you have any idea when the general population have a timeline or month when they can expect to get a dose of it at the clinic?

>> We will be coming out with more details on that.

That is the planning that takes place in more detail, now that we know-- now, we are assured of our supply.

And we can plan accordingly.

But I think the general gist of it is that we will be designing this around the most efficient way to get the most people immunized in the shortest amount of time with two doses.

We have considered us all as a priority population.

That is the goal.

The details we will be discussing and consulting with our partners and coming back to you as those are developed.

>> I do want to provide a little more context, to say that although we have defined the Yukon priority group, we do, as we go out into the communities, the objective is to immunize all adults within the community context.

We are not focusing on 75%, the objective is to hit the maximum amount of individuals, adults, that are ready and prepared to take the vaccine.

I just want to make that clear for you.

It's not specifically about not taking that into consideration, so that Yukoners living in rural and

remote communities including our First Nations communities, will be inoculated as the vaccine comes available.

Thank you.

>> Thank you, Minister Frost, Doctor Hanley, premier silver.

I would like to thank everyone for your time today including those tuning in on line.

Yukon's COVID-19 vaccine strategy is available online at Yukon.ca.

The next regular COVID-19 update will take place Tuesday, December 15th at 9:30 AM.