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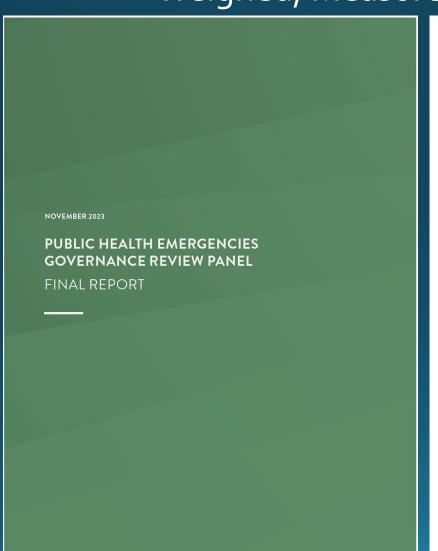
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#### COVID-19 Scientific Advisory Group

#### Terms of Reference

#### Purpose

The Scientific Advisory Group (SAG) will use evidence and consider resource availability to provide recommendations to support policy and operational decision-making to the AHS Emergency Coordination Center for the COVID-19 incident response.

#### Reporting Relationship

SAG reports to the Operations Section Chief, Emergency Coordination Centre.

#### Scope

All requests for rapid evidence synthesis will come from the AHS Emergency Coordination Centre (or the Physician Co-leads), from the PPE Task Force (a subcommittee of the Operations Section of ECC) or from Alberta's Chief Medical Officer of Health. It is expected that questions may also arise from Alberta Zone Emergency Operations Centers – but those should be directed to SAG through the Physician Co-leads, Emergency Coordination Centre. Questions related to any aspect of COVID-19 are within scope, including risk for transmission, personal protective equipment, strategies for isolation, treatment strategies, and management of patients in hospitals.

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SAG Co-chairs - Dr Braden Manns; Dr Lynora Saxinger

Designated Alternate Co-Chair - Dr Scott Klarenbach

Public Health representative - Dr Alexander Doroshenko

Infectious Disease / IPC Experts - Dr John Conly

Critical care representative - Dr Shelley Duggan

General Internal Medicine - Dr Elizabeth Mackay

Respiratory representative - Dr Brandie Walker

Emergency department representative - Dr Andrew McRae (Alternate: Dr Grant Innes)

Pharmacy representative - Jeremy Slobodan

Provincial Laboratory - Dr Nathan Zelyas

Alberta Health Medical Office of Health representative - Dr Rosana Salvaterra

Other ad hoc external reviewers are added for each review based on the context of the ECC evidence synthesis requests.

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Vickers said, noting similar trends in PCR test positivity in the Calgary and Edmonton Alberta Health Services zones."

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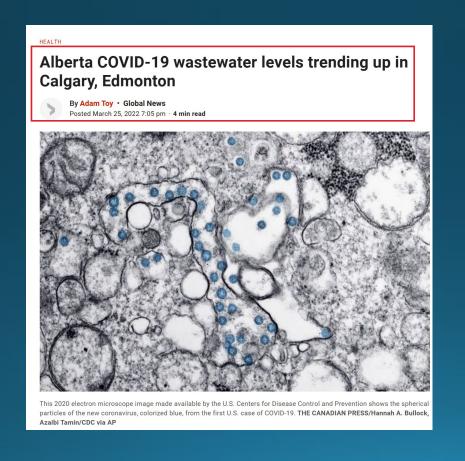
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Thank you again for writing.

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**Subject: Continuing Care Outbreak Requirements** 

AR 217817

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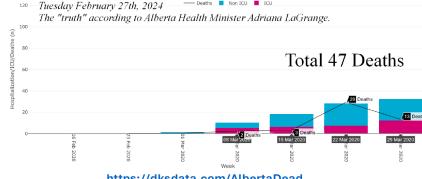
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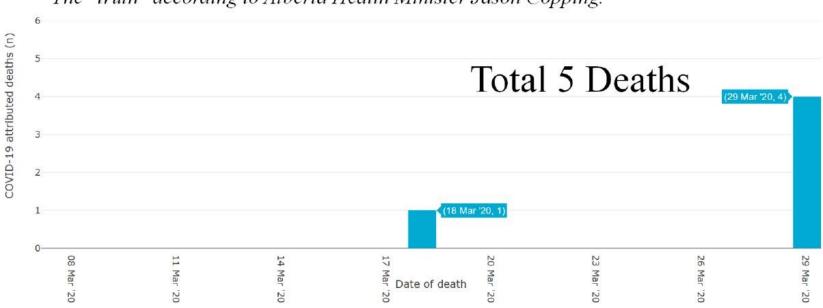
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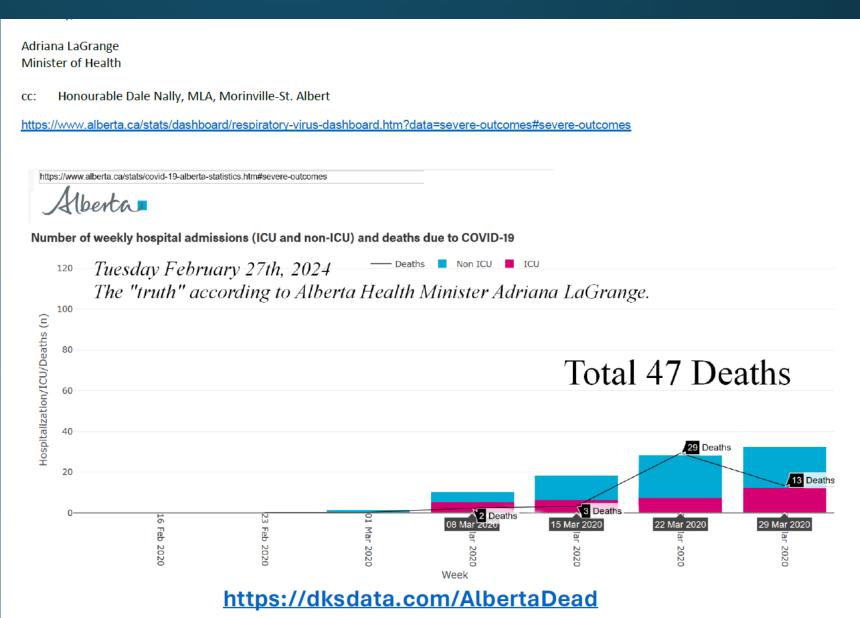
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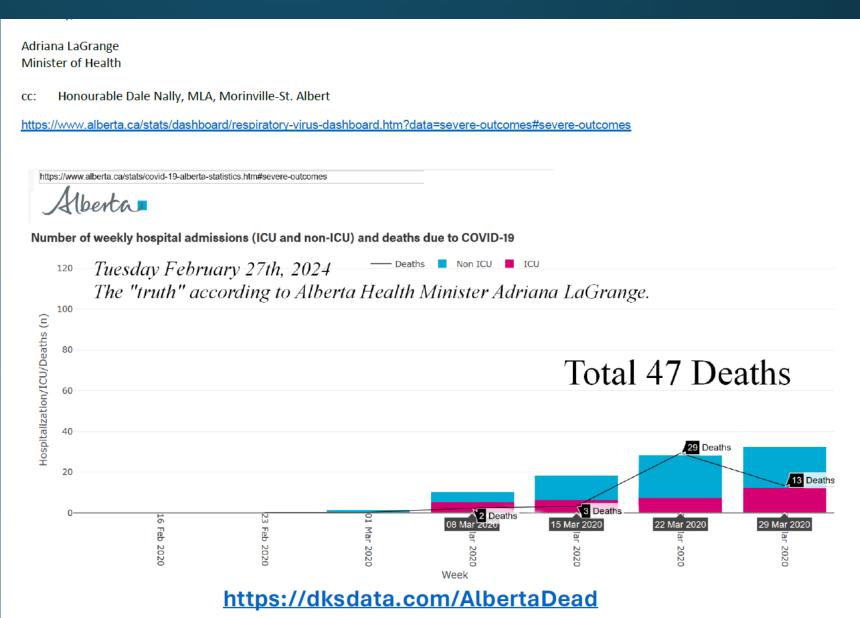
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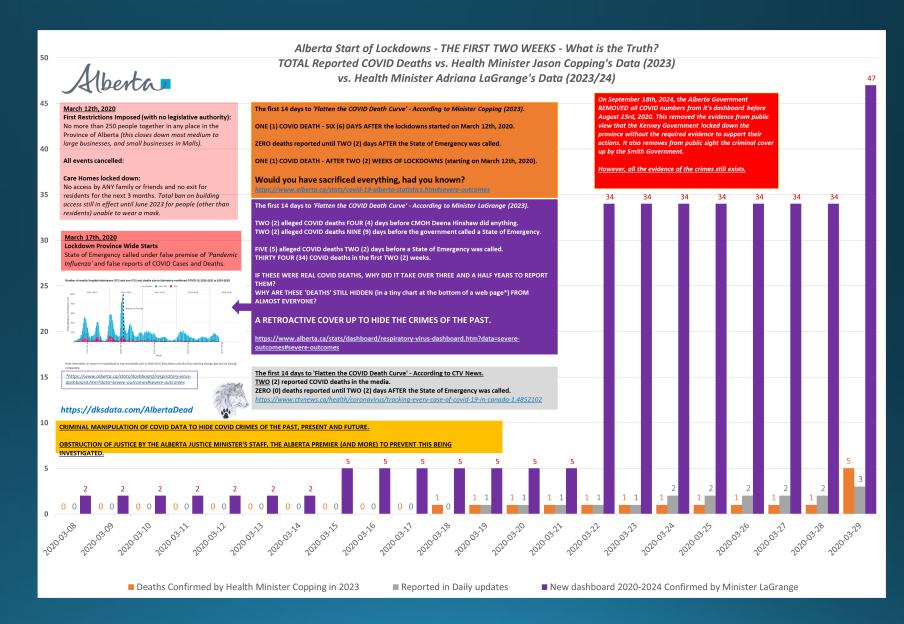
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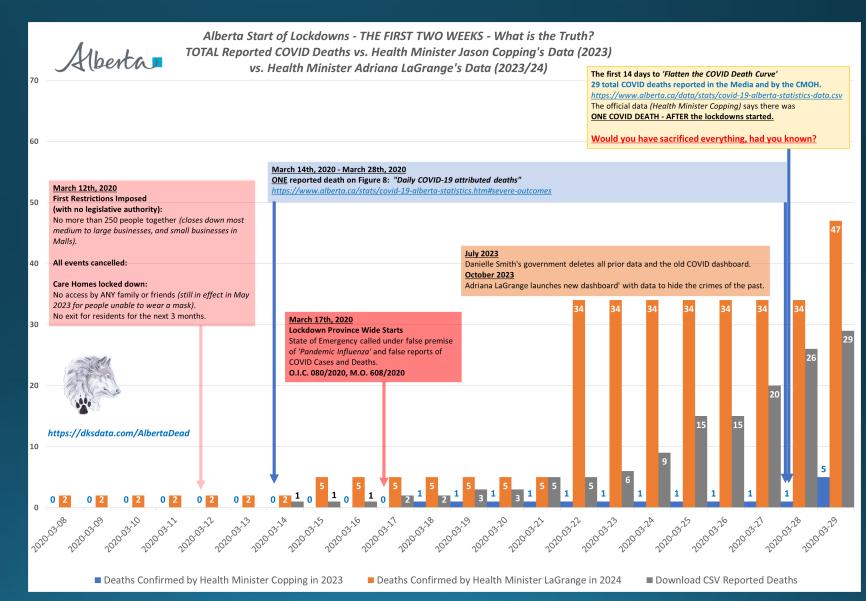
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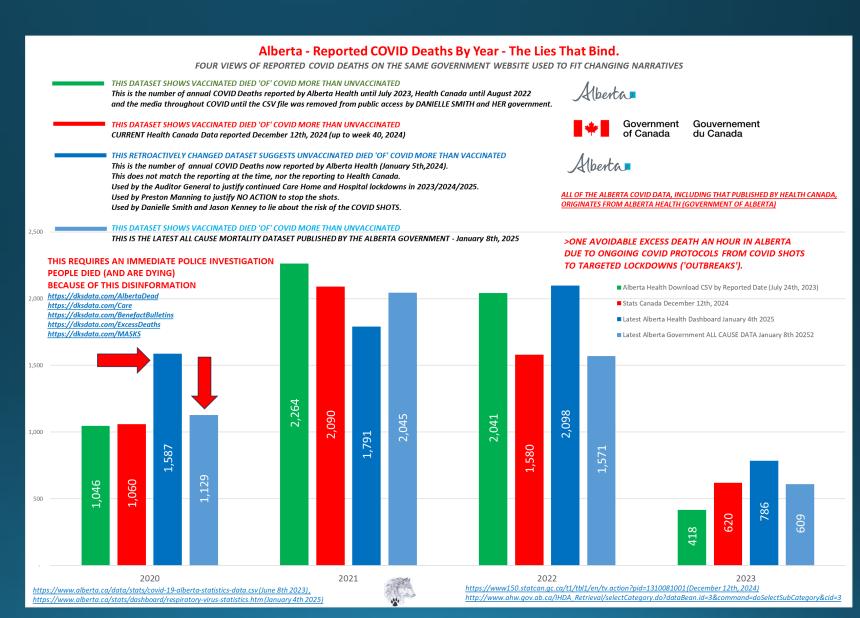
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Signed on this 16 day of March, 2020.

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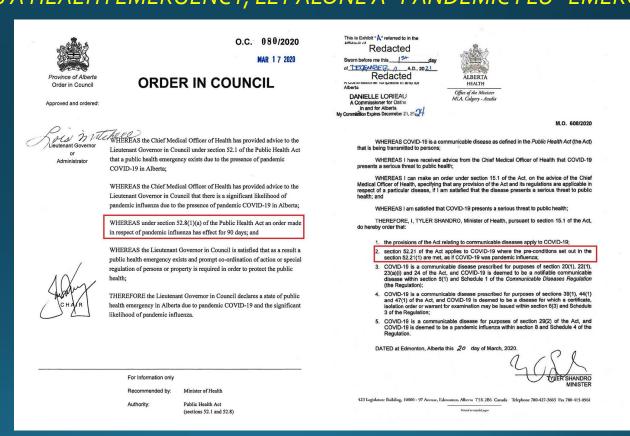
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WHEREAS under section 52.8(1)(a) of the Public Health Act an order made in respect of pandemic influenza has effect for 90 days; and

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Link to ALL VERSIONS https://www.canlii.org/en/ab/laws/requ/alta-req-238-1985/latest/alta-req-238-1985.html#history

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Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome Hepatitis A, B, Non-A, Non-B

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Infections

Kawasaki Disease Lassa Fever

Legionella Infections

Leprosy

Leptospirosi

Listeriosis Malaria

Malaria

Meningitis (all causes)

Meningococcal Infections

Mumps

Neonatal Herpes

Nosocomial Infections

Ophthalmia Neonatorum (all causes)
Pandemic Influenza

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Pertussis Plague

Poliomyelit

Psittacosis O-fever

Rabies

Reye Syndrome

Rickettsial Infections

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

Rubella (including Congenital Rubella)

Salmonella Infections

#### Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS)

Shigella Infections

Stool Pathogens, all types. See note below

Tetanus Toxic Shock Syndrome

Toxic Shock ! Trichinosis

Tuberculosi:

Typhoid

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Viral Hemorrhagic Fevers (including Marburg, Ebola, Lassa, Argentinian, African Hemorrhagic Fevers) Waterborne Illness (all causes) See note below

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AR 238/85 Sched.2;357/88;96/200

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FINAL REPORT

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<sup>187</sup> Canadian Biosafety Handbook, Second Edition, Section 3.1.1.3. <a href="https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/canadian-biosafety-standards-guidelines/handbook-second-edition.html#s3113">https://covidvaccinesideeffects.com/do-masks-work-in-preventing-the-spread-of-covid-19-mask-expert-dr-stephen-petty/</a>.

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#### 3.1.1.3 Containment Level 3

Biosafety and biosecurity at CL3 are achieved through comprehensive operational practices and physical containment requirements. CL3 requires stringent facility design and engineering controls (e.g., inward directional airflow [IDA], high efficiency particulate air [HEPA] filtration of exhaust air), as well as specialized biosafety equipment (e.g., BSCs, centrifuges with sealed rotors) to minimize the release of infectious material into the surrounding rooms inside or outside the containment zone, or the environment outside. Additional engineering controls, such as effluent decontamination systems, may be needed in some cases (e.g., Risk Group 3 [RG3] non-indigenous animal pathogens) to control the risks associated with pathogen release into the environment. Operational practices at CL3 build upon those required for CL2, taking into consideration the increased risks associated with the pathogen(s) and laboratory activities being carried out with RG3 pathogens.

A representative diagram of a CL3 SA zone is provided in <u>Figure 3-1</u>. The solid red line surrounding the CL3 zone illustrates the containment zone perimeter of the CL3 zone in this example. This diagram depicts some basic physical features such as a door to separate public areas from the containment zone, primary containment devices (e.g., BSCs) located away from high traffic areas/doors, a handwashing sink provided (located in the "dirty" change area in this example), as well as anterooms/clothing change areas equipped with a walk-through body shower for personnel, primary containment caging, and pass -through chambers (optional).

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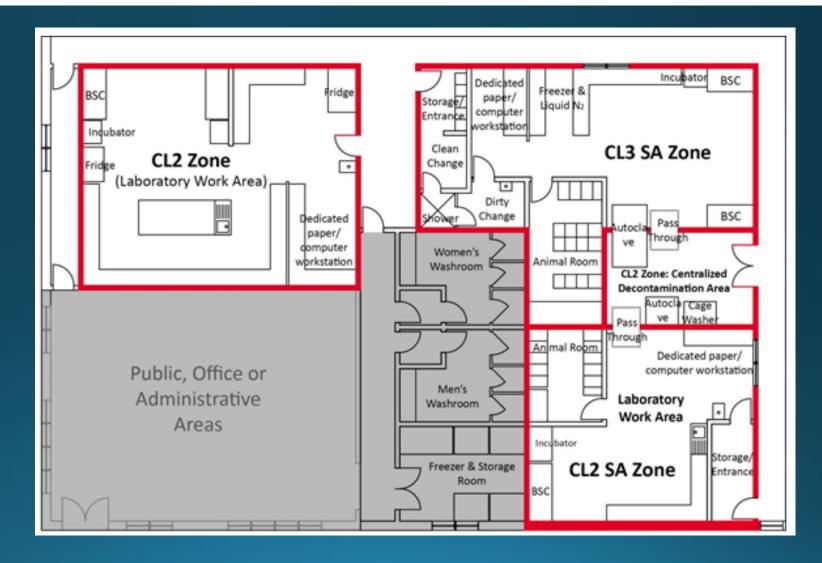
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|---|-----------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|------------|-------|
| Human coronavirus  → Coronavirus excluding SARS-CoV, SARS-CoV-2, MERS-CoV                             | Virus           | RG2                        | RG1                      | No          | No         | No    |
| Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2)  → 2019 nCoV  → COVID-19                 | Virus           | RG3                        | RG2                      | No          | No         | Yes   |
| Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) Delta Variant of Concern  → B.1.617.2    | Virus           | RG3                        | RG2                      | No          | No         | No    |
| Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) RNA                                      | Nucleic<br>Acid | RG2                        | RG1                      | No          | No         | Yes   |
| Severe acute respiratory syndrome-related coronavirus (SARS-CoV)  → Severe acute respiratory syndrome | Virus           | RG3                        | RG1                      | Yes         | No         | Yes   |
| Vesiculovirus indiana rVSVΔG SARS-CoV-2 pseudovirus   | Virus           | RG2                        | RG2                      | No          | Yes        | No    |
| Vesiculovirus indiana VSV∆G SARS 2 SPIKE  | Virus           | RG2                        | RG2                      | No          | Yes        | No    |
| Vesiculovirus indiana VSV∆G-SARS-CoV-2.Delta  | Virus           | RG2                        | RG2                      | No          | Yes        | No    |
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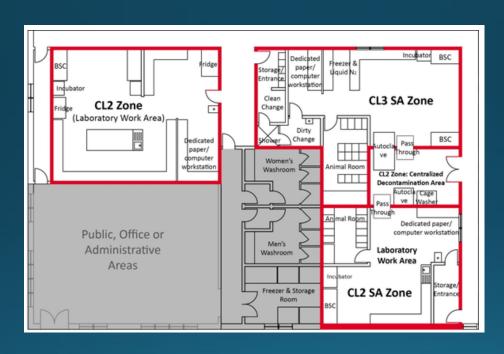
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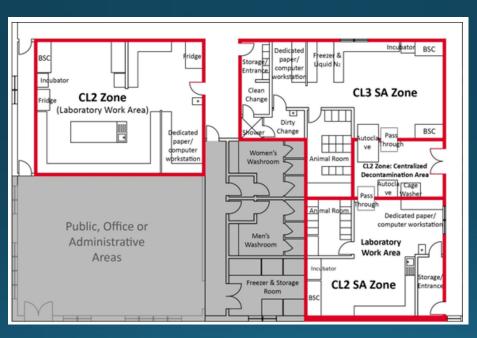
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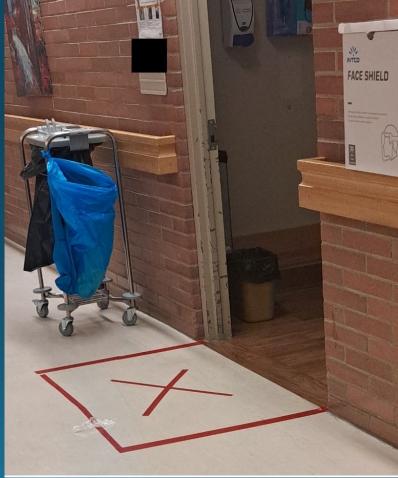
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COVID-19, Severe (Hospitalized or Death)
Department Standard Operating Process

#### Probable Case<sup>D</sup> (Only used in outbreaks)

A person who in the last 7 days had close contact with a confirmed COVID-19 case OR was exposed to a known outbreak of COVID-19 OR had laboratory exposure to biological material (e.g., primary clinical specimens, virus culture isolates) known to contain COVID-19

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Clinical illness<sup>E</sup> and NO molecular test or rapid antigen test or the result is inconclusive<sup>F</sup>

#### OR

 No clinical illness<sup>E</sup> and one positive rapid antigen test result with NO second rapid antigen test completed

#### Reporting Requirements

#### Case Investigator

- The Zone MOH (or designate) shall forward the <u>COVID-19/Seasonal Influenza Death and Hospitalized Case Report Form</u> to the CMOH (or designate) via CDOM ESR submission.
  - The report form must be submitted within one week of notification of hospitalization, discharge from hospital, resolution of the COVID-19 case status, or death.
  - Submit the form for all confirmed cases of COVID-19 that meet the following criteria:
  - Case is admitted to hospital within 30 days of initial, positive molecular specimen collection date (lab-confirmed COVID-19 infection only).
  - An amended ESR must be submitted for hospitalized cases if there is an increase in severity from the initial report within 30 days of initial, positive molecular specimen collection date.

#### OR

- Case has died (either in hospital or in community) within 60 days of meeting confirmed case definition (lab-confirmed COVID-19 infection only).
- Refer to <u>Appendix A</u> for detailed instructions regarding management of cases from other jurisdictions
  - The Zone MOH (or designate) shall notify the First Nation Inuit Health Branch (FNIHB) MOH (or designate) of any confirmed COVID-19, Severe (Hospitalized or Death) cases who reside on Federal Reserve land using existing processes.

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F An inconclusive result on a real-time PCR assay is defined as:

- $\bullet \quad \text{An indeterminate result on a single or multiple real-time PCR target(s)} \ without sequencing confirmation or \\$
- A positive result from an assay that has limited performance data available or
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#### ALBERTA PRECISION LABORATORIES

Leaders in Laboratory Medicine

Laboratory Bulletin

Date: March 17, 2021

: All Health Care Providers

Alberta Precision Laboratories (APL) – Public Health Laboratory

Re: Reporting COVID-19 variant of concern test results

#### PLEASE POST OR DISTRIBUTE AS WIDELY AS APPROPRIATE

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- Starting March 18, 2021, COVID-19 positive samples will have variant of concern test results reported to the ordering clinician as they currently receive reports. Reports will also be available on Netcare and Connect Care (reporting in SCM to follow). See the appendix for example Netcare reports.
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| Result     | Interpretation   |
|------------|--|
| Negative   | No variant of concern is detected.   |
| Negative   | This patient still has COVID-19.   |
|            | A variant of concern is detected. The lineage (strain) will be reported a  |
| Positive   | B.1.1.7, B.1.351, or P.1.  |
| FUSITIVE   | . "See Lineage Conf" indicates that the lineage result is pending and will |
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Positive and unresolved results will be reported as abnormal (i.e., with red font in Netcare).
 Infection prevention and control (IPC) precautions continue to be based on symptoms and risk assessment. These test results should not be used to discontinue IPC precautions.

#### Background

Current SARS-CoV-2 variants of concern include B.1.1.7, B.1.351, and P.1. It is anticipated
that more variants of concern will be identified over time.

This used to say 6 months instead of 60 days. Although reported deaths from diagnosis of COVID to death were anything up to 2 years...

Then suddenly all the COVID deaths are within 2 months of a COVID 'diagnosis'.

All based on a COVID 'CASE'!

Lies, Damned Lies and Sadistics.

E Clinical illness: Any one or more of the following: cough, shortness of breath (SOB), sore throat, loss or altered sense of taste/smell, runny nose/nasal congestion, fever/chills, fatigue (significant and unusual), muscle ache/joint pain, headache, nausea/diarrhea

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Kenney 9th December 2020.

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"...That there are many people who get a positive PCR test are not infectious. And many will never be symptomatic or will only experience minor symptoms. Here in Alberta, I understand that we test up to 41 cycles on the PCR and anybody that gets over 35. We go back and run a second test on if they're positive."

(see attached lab directions for the second test.)

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#### Chapter 8: Vaccines

- Pfizer vaccine safety data from the three-month post-authorization trial was alarming.
  - 1,223 deaths attributed to the vaccine.
  - 42,086 people injured within 4 days of vaccination.
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|                    | Characteristics                     | Relevant cases (N=42086) |  |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| Gender:            | Female                              | 29914                    |  |
|                    | Male                                | 9182                     |  |
|                    | No Data                             | 2990                     |  |
| Age range (years): | ≤ 17                                | 175ª                     |  |
| 0.01 -107 years    | 18-30                               | 4953                     |  |
| Mean = 50.9 years  | 31-50                               | 13886                    |  |
| n = 34952          | 51-64                               | 7884                     |  |
|                    | 65-74                               | 3098                     |  |
|                    | ≥ 75                                | 5214                     |  |
|                    | Unknown                             | 6876                     |  |
| Case outcome:      | Recovered/Recovering                | 19582                    |  |
|                    | Recovered with sequelae             | 520                      |  |
|                    | Not recovered at the time of report | 11 <mark>36</mark> 1     |  |
|                    | Fatal                               | 1223                     |  |
|                    | Unknown                             | 9400                     |  |

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#### Written Evidence Submitted by Dr Theresa Anne Lawrie, Director, The Evidencebased Medicine Consultancy Ltd

(CLL0115)

I am the Director of the Evidence-based Medicine Consultancy Ltd in Bath, United Kingdom. I have a medical degree (MBBCh) and a Doctorate in Philosophy (PhD) from the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. Whilst I have practiced clinical Medicine in both the United Kingdom and South Africa, I now perform non-clinical research work only. My United Kingdom General Medical Council registration number is 3634680.

As the director of E-BMC Ltd, which I established in 2013, I am committed to improving the quality of healthcare globally through rigorous research. My research expertise is drawn from experience in both developing and developed countries, which uniquely positions me to evaluate and design research for a variety of healthcare settings. As a result, I am a frequent member of Technical Teams responsible for developing international clinical practice guidelines and am currently employed as the Guideline Methodologist on two World Health Organization (WHO) clinical practice guidelines due to be published in 2021. My peer-reviewed publications have received in excess of 3000 citations and my ResearchGate score is among the top 5% of ResearchGate members. Please note that E-BMC Ltd does not undertake pharmaceutical industry-sponsored work and I have no conflicts of interest to declare.

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I obtained a copy of the Kory/FLCCC review on ivermectin on the 26<sup>th</sup> December and was impressed with the number of studies included on ivermectin – I was surprised that I had not heard about ivermectin in the context of covid-19 before. I noted that a limitation of the FLCCC review was that the authors had not performed a meta-analysis of the included trials. Meta-analysis is a research method that involves pooling data from different studies to produce an overall estimate of the effect of a treatment for critical and important health outcomes. Evidence synthesis is one of my areas of expertise. Given the urgent need for therapeutics against covid-19, I undertook to do this evidence synthesis work for free during my Christmas holiday because I thought it might help to clarify whether ivermectin would be useful against covid-19 and in the context of the pandemic, speed was of the essence. I approached this work with professional equipoise.

Following my evaluation of the evidence, I concluded that ivermectin was an essential drug to reduce the morbidity and mortality from covid-19. Therefore, on Monday the 4<sup>th</sup> of January 2021, I emailed my report on ivermectin to Mr. Hancock, Mr. Ashworth, Mr. Rees Mogg (my MP based on my home address) and Mrs. Wera Hobhouse (my MP based on my business address). I titled the email 'URGENT - Ivermectin

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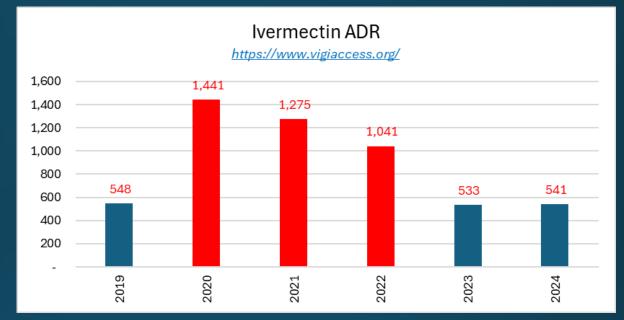
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#### Chapter 6: Testing

- 1. RT-PCR represents an excellent high-sensitivity test to aid in accurate diagnoses of symptomatic people if they are used for the intended purpose and at optimal Ct values (vs. Ct values at "high positive" cut-offs).
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- 3. We recommend that future pandemic responses prioritize minimizing severe disease and mortality over extensive case detection. Specifically, Alberta should focus on developing a screening tool to help estimate individual risk. This approach will optimize resource use by directing testing capacity, which can be appropriately directed by evidence-based practices, such as testing symptomatic individuals, those whose management may be influenced by test results, and for specific surveillance scenarios.

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- 4. We recommend that levels of immunity be gauged using a multi-antibody serological and/or mucosal assay that accounts for both pre-existing immunity as well as the presence of immune cells with the potential for cross-protection.
- 5. All tests should also be professionally administered and sufficiently sensitive to detect low antibody levels while sufficiently specific to distinguish between target and non-target antibodies. This also applies to laboratory tests used to identify specific respiratory viruses. Individual risk estimates can then be used to inform individual needs for protection either through the use of personal protective measures and/or vaccination.
- 6. Without being linked to a set of standardized clinical criteria, we recommend against the use of PCR tests as the sole criteria for a case definition. A confirmed case should include a pre-determined profile of signs and/or symptoms AND a positive test for the infection of concern PLUS any relevant patient history and confirmed epidemiological information.
- 7. Ensure that local surveillance data are used and interpreted when determining strategy and policy.

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Ingram Case
Great Barrington Declaration

Sweden
Isolation
Vaccination
(caregivers and elderly)

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JULY 31, 2023

Court of King's Bench of Alberta

Citation: Ingram v Alberta (Chief Medical Officer of Health), 2023 ABKB 453

Date: Docket: 2001 14300

Registry: Calgary

Between:

Rebecca Marie Ingram, Heights Baptist Church, Northside Baptist Church, Erin Blacklaws and Torry Tanner

Applicants

- and

Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of Alberta and The Chief Medical Officer of Health

Respondents

"[189] Dr. Bhattacharya is a professor in the School of Medicine at Stanford University, lately in the Department of Health Policy. He is one of three authors of the Great Barrington Declaration, an article released in September 2020, that is based on the premise that there is a steep age gradient in the risk profile for Covid-19 such that older people face much higher risk of severe disease and death upon infection with Covid-19, relative to younger people. The Great Barrington Declaration calls for a lifting of restrictions as a general matter so that younger people can live lives as close to normal as possible, and then a focussed approach to protecting older people from the disease, with more resources and more ingenuity put into protecting older people from exposure to the virus, followed by prioritization for vaccination once vaccines are available"

"[196] However, he has changed his opinion about asymptomatic spread since the advent of the Omicron variant, and now thinks it very likely that asymptomatic spread of the virus is more important with that strain of the virus than it had been before."

"202] Dr. Bhattacharya supported vaccination as a good public health policy, particularly giving priority to elderly people, which Alberta did in January 2021."

"[226] Dr. Bhattacharya had referred to Sweden as an example of good policy in his written report. When faced with data that indicates that, during a similar period, Alberta's death rate was about 15.2% of Sweden's death rate when relevant populations were taken into account, he testified that it was important to adjust for the age of the population, suggesting that the high death rate in Sweden was caused by the initial exposure of nursing homes to the virus without any measures for protection."

Sweden Locked Down Care Homes with NO access by family for 8 full months. It wasn't the virus killing them, it was the protocols they used.

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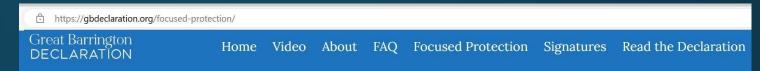
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# <u>Dr. Jay Bhattacharya</u> *Great Barrington Declaration*



#### **Focused Protection**

Focused Protection: The Middle Ground between Lockdowns and "Let it Rip."

Jay Bhattacharya, Sunetra Gupta, Martin Kulldorff November 25, 2020

### Great Barrington Declaration

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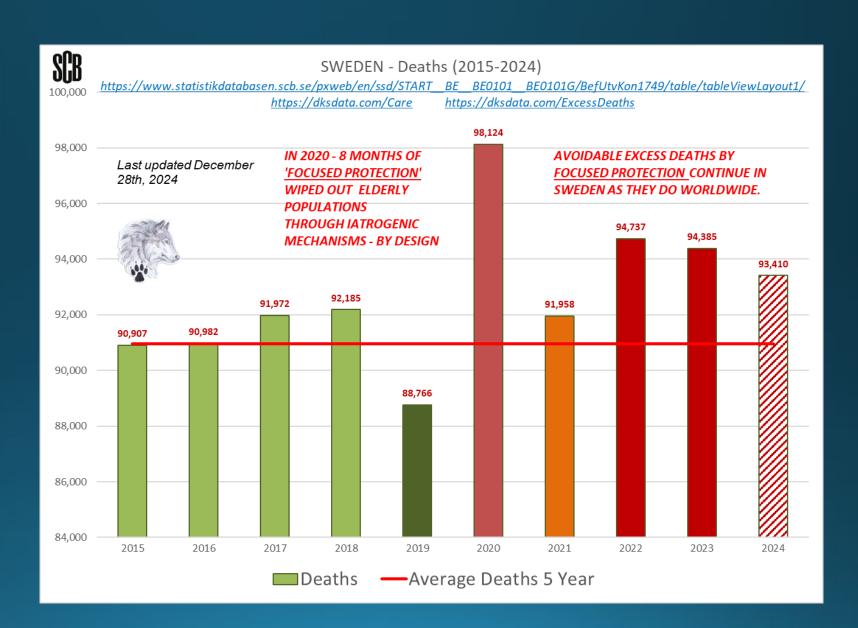
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**David Karen Dickson** September 12, 2020 · 🚱

Now 'they' are admitting they knew about the virus in November and that it was widespread months before the lockdowns... (something many of us knew at the beginning). Where are all the bodies from BEFORE the lockdown? (Trick question, there are none).

[Edit for clarity and anyone wanting the source to do their own research and stay informed]

I having been tracking this for many months the most reliable source for data has morphed over time and depends on the area of focus. I look at ECDC, CDC, Government health websites (country, province, state etc.).

So the table stats, they come from the European arm of the CDC which is the current gold standard for these figures.

https://www.ecdc.europa.eu/.../download-todays-data...

These figures have been cross referenced with John Hopkins, CDC Canada Health and more. The ECDC just tracks the data worldwide in a form easy to pull down and put into a chart. There are some slight daily variances when looking between say the Canada Health and Alberta Health pages but that is due to a lag on reporting. These balance out over a few days and are minimal.

For Canada, the "They" would be the Health Minister who admitted yesterday that "they" knew about the virus being here in December at the latest. The "they" for Alberta would be Deena Hinshaw yesterday who admitted that government testing on blood samples has shown the virus was widespread in November. The 'They" worldwide would be WHO, CDC and Governments (referenced yesterday by Deena Hinshaw) who are admitting the virus was widespread months before the lockdown.

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|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|----------------|
| The spread of virus        | First Positive | First Recorded    | Lockdown day | Reported    | Reported       | Reported       |
|                            | Case           | Death             |              | Deaths      | Deaths         | Deaths After   |
|                            |                |                   |              | Lockdown    | 9/11/2020      | Lockdown       |
| ☐United States             | 2020-01-22     | 2020-02-06        | 2020-03-26   | 1,050       | 196,412        | 195,362        |
| <b>四Canada</b>             | 2020-01-25     | 2020-03-10        | 2020-03-18   | 8           | 9,163          | 9,155          |
| <b>即France</b>             | 2019/12/27     | 2020-02-15        | 2020-03-17   | 148         | 30,813         | 30,665         |
| <b>ⅢItaly</b>              | 2020-01-31     | 2020-02-23        | 2020-02-23   | 2           | 35,597         | 35,595         |
| <b>四United Kingdom</b>     | 2020-01-31     | 2020-03-06        | 2020-03-23   | 281         | 41,608         | 41,327         |
|                            | 2020-02-01     | 2020-03-12        |              |             | 5,846          | 5,846          |
| <b>四Belgium</b>            | 2020-02-04     | 2020-03-12        | 2020-03-18   | 5           | 9,917          | 9,912          |
| 即Germany                   | 2020-01-27     | 2020-03-09        | 2020-03-22   | 45          | 9,423          | 9,378          |
| <b>四Switzerland</b>        | 2020-02-26     | 2020-03-06        | 2020-03-13   | 4           | 2,020          | 2,016          |
| ☐Norway                    | 2020-02-27     | 2020-03-13        | 2020-03-12   | -           | 265            | 265            |
| 即Denmark                   | 2020-02-27     | 2020-03-16        | 2020-03-11   | -           | 629            | 629            |
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|                            | first case     | Death             | Lockdown     | Lockdown to | Deaths in days | Deaths in days |
|                            |                |                   |              | 9/11/2020   | BEFORE         | AFTER          |
|                            |                |                   |              |             | Lockdown       | Lockdown       |
| <b>™United States</b>      | 67             | 82                | 131          | 169         | 1,050          | 195,362        |
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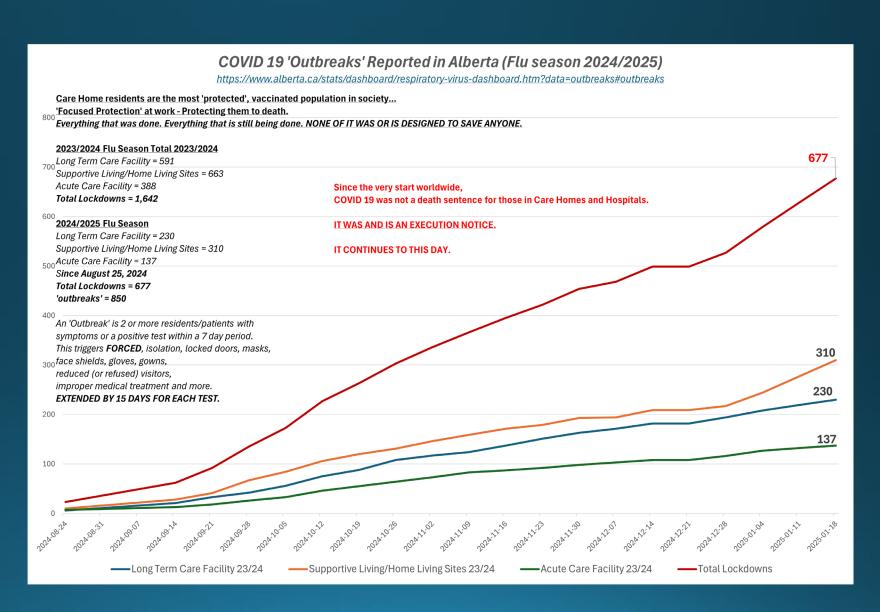
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#### **DROPLET and CONTACT PRECAUTIONS**

### **CONTINUING CARE**



SINGLE ROOM RECOMMENDED WITH DEDICATED EQUIPMENT

#### **EVERYONE MUST:**



Clean hands when entering and leaving room



#### **STAFF MUST:**



- Wear mask, eye protection, when within 2 metres or 6 feet of resident
- ✓ Wear gown and gloves when providing direct care
- Discard ALL PPE on leaving room

#### **VISITORS MUST:**



- Check with nursing staff before entering
- Wear mask, eye protection, when within 2 metres or 6 feet of resident
- Wear gown and gloves when providing direct care
- Discard ALL PPE on leaving room

#### **RESIDENTS:**



When residents must leave their room:

✓ Wear clean clothing and procedure mask

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https://www.albertahealthservices.ca/assets/info/hp/cdc/if-hp-cdc-ob-guide-for-outbreak-prevention-and-control-in-continuing-care-homes.pdf

# Appendix C: Case and outbreak definitions

Case and outbreak definitions are set by Alberta Health and are used to open and report outbreaks.

#### COVID-19 A person with the virus (SARS-CoV-2) that causes COVID-19 by: Case . A positive result on a molecular test [that is Nucleic acid amplification test (NAATs) such as polymerase chain reaction (PCR)], loop-mediated isothermal amplification (LAMP) or rapid molecular test] that is Health Canada approved or approved by the lab accreditation body of the jurisdiction in which the test was performed. A positive result on a Health Canada approved rapid/point-of-care (POC) antigen test in a person with clinical illness<sup>10</sup> • Two positive results on a Health Canada approved rapid/POC antigen test completed not less than 24 hours of each other in an asymptomatic person Two or more confirmed COVID-19 cases in residents within a seven-day period, with a common epidemiological link<sup>1</sup> 14 days (two incubation periods). The outbreak ends on the 15th day following Outbreak symptom onset of the last resident case.

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<sup>10</sup> Clinical illness - any one or more of the following: new or worsening cough, shortness of breath (SOB), sore throat, loss or altered sense of taste/smell, runny nose/nasal congestion, fever/chills, fatigue (significant and unusual), muscle ache/joint pain, headache, nausea/diarrhea).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> Epidemiological link means the cases need to have been in the setting (same facility/same unit) during their incubation period or communicable period.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> Day zero is the first day of symptoms Day one is the first full day after symptoms develop.

If the person tested is asymptomatic, use date of specimen collection as day zero.

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# Table of Alberta Immunization Policy (AIP) Updates

Revision Date: October 4, 2024

The updates are listed in chronological order, and date back to August 25, 2016. For up-to-date biological product start and end dates and historical program notes prior to August 25, 2016, see Alberta Immunization Program History.

The 'Date' in the third column refers to when an update is made to the AIP (e.g., implementation date, policy revision date).

| Section  | Updates  | Date                  |
|--|--|-----------------------|
| History of Immunization in<br>Alberta – Alberta<br>Immunization Program<br>Changes   | End date added for Novavax Nuvaxovid XBB.1.5     Start dates added for Moderna Spikevax KP.2 and Pfizer BioNTech KP.2     Start date added for Abrysvo™, Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV)     Start date added for Influenza Inactivated Quadrivalent: Flucelvax® | October 1, 2024       |
| Biological Products – COVID-<br>19 – <b>Moderna Spikevax</b>   | <ul> <li>September 17, 2024 – Licensed for use in Canada.</li> <li>October 2024 – Implemented in Alberta.</li> </ul>   | October 1, 2024       |
| Biological Products – COVID-<br>19 – <b>Pfizer BioNTech</b>  | September 24, 2024 – Licensed for use in Canada.     October 2024 – Implemented in Alberta.  | October 1, 2024       |
| Special Situations for<br>Immunization – Immunization<br>recommendations for transplant<br>candidates and recipients –<br>Adult HSCT | Addition of use of high-dose influenza and RSV vaccine.  | September 30,<br>2024 |
| Special Situations for<br>Immunization – Immunization<br>recommendations for transplant<br>candidates and recipients –<br>Adult SOT  | Addition of use of high-dose influenza and RSV vaccine.  | September 30,<br>2024 |
| Biological Products – Influenza<br>(Flu) – Influenza Vaccine<br>Quadrivalent Inactivated high<br>Dose                                | Updated to include off license use in pregnant<br>HSCT, CAR T-cell therapy recipients and SOT<br>candidates and recipients.  | September 30,<br>2024 |
| Special Situations for Immunization Recommendations for Specific Populations (Immunosuppressed and Chronic Health Conditions)        | <ul> <li>Addition of recommendations for childhood cancer<br/>survivors.</li> </ul>  | September 30,<br>2024 |

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Schedule for individuals with certain moderate to severe immunocompromising conditions

Individuals 6 months and older:

#### Unimmunized/Previously received fewer than 3 doses of non-KP.2 COVID-19 vaccine:

- Immunocompromised individuals should follow the schedule below and receive the appropriate number of doses of Moderna KP.2 COVID-19 vaccine to complete a three-dose
   COVID-19 vaccine series. Regardless of whether they have received one or two non-KP.2
   COVID-19 vaccine doses, the previous dose(s) should be counted, and the series should not be restarted.
  - Dose 1: day 0
  - Dose 2: at least 28 days after dose 1
  - Dose 3: 8 weeks after dose 2; however, a minimum interval of 4 weeks may be considered.

#### Previously received 3 or more doses of non-KP.2 COVID-19 vaccine:

• 1 dose, at least 3 months from previous COVID-19 vaccine dose, regardless of the number of doses received in the past.

#### Note:

- Specific immunocompromising conditions that make an individual eligible for a three-dose COVID-19 vaccine series:
  - o Solid organ transplant recipients pre-transplant and post-transplant.
  - Hematopoietic stem cell transplants recipients pre-transplant and post-transplant while in immunosuppressed state and individuals receiving Chimeric Antigen Receptor (CAR) T-Cell therapy. See:
    - Standard for Immunization of Transplant Candidates and Recipients
    - Child HSCT
    - Adult HSCT
  - Individuals with malignant hematologic disorders and non-hematologic malignant solid tumors prior to receiving or while receiving active treatment which includes chemotherapy, targeted therapies, and immunotherapy or having received previous COVID-19 vaccines while on active treatment (does not include individuals receiving solely hormonal therapy, radiation therapy or a surgical intervention).
  - o Individuals with chronic kidney disease on peritoneal dialysis or hemodialysis.

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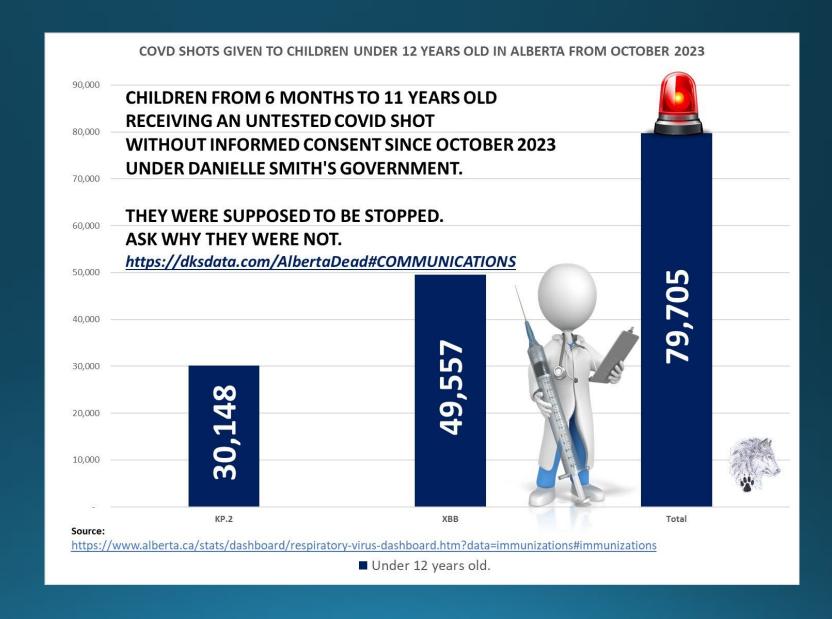
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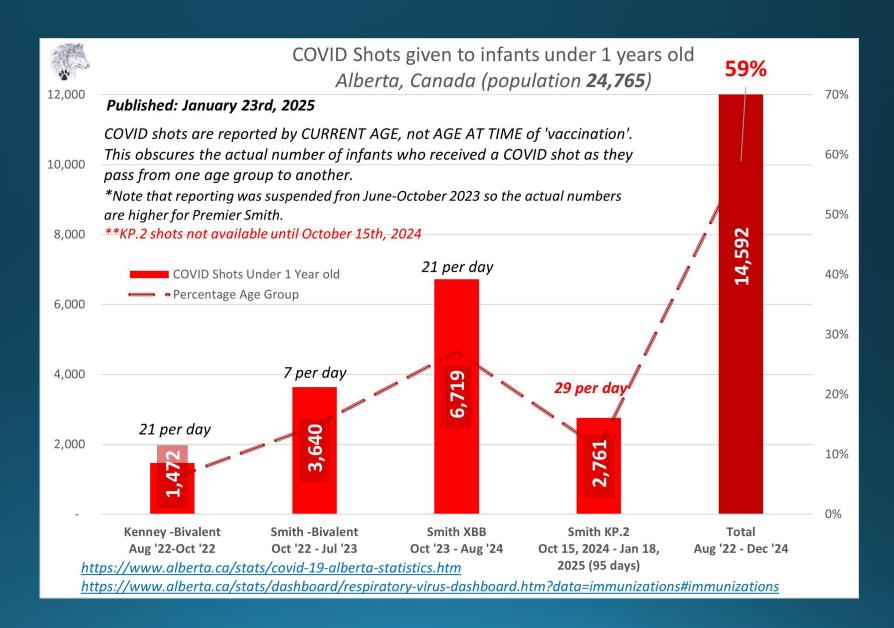
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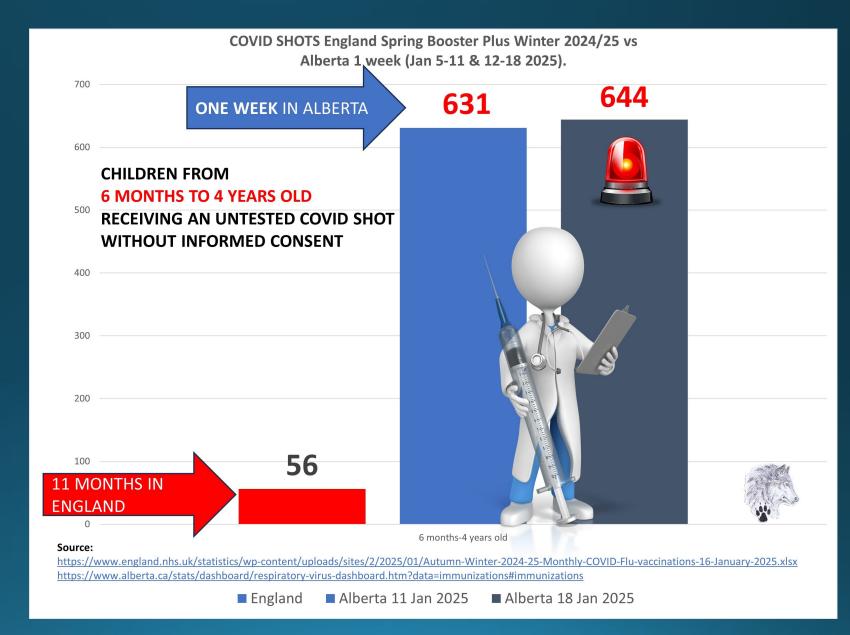
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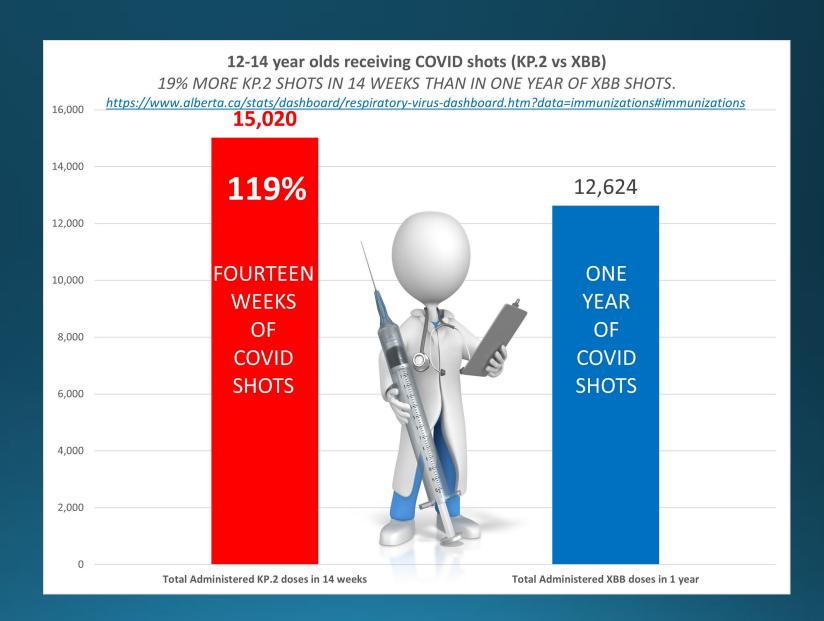
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| 2,320,910 COVID doses given in Alberta October 10th, 2022 - January 18th, 2025 |         |         |         |         |         |         |           |
|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|
| AZ   | Janssen | Moderna | Novavax | Pfizer  | XBB     | KP.2    | Total     |
| 1,420  | 4,720   | 215,840 | 547     | 602,833 | 855,891 | 639,659 | 2,320,910 |

Danielle Smith - Premier of Alberta since October 2022

'There will be a reckoning after this. No wonder the pharma companies were shielded from liability"

#### October 2021

"I'll reprint the best advice here, <mark>because it is the simplest way to get the shot in the meantime</mark> "

#### November 2021

"Johnson & Johnson, the one I took, is not recommended for women under the age of 50 because of a <mark>higher incidence of</mark> blood clots. "

#### October 11th 2022

Speaking about Canadians that have not taken a COVID vaccine.

"They have been the most discriminated against group that I've ever witnessed in my lifetime,"

|            |         | Auai        | ıst 24th. 2024 | total =854,407. | 2023/24 Year Er | nd = 855,891. I | Missina 1.484.  |                 |                  |
|------------|---------|-------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| XBB total: | 855,891 | KP.2 Total: | •              | ,               |                 |                 | doubled (Aug 24 | I-Sept 14) then | halved Dec 5.    |
|            | ,       |             |                | Total           |                 |                 | XBB/KP.2        |                 |                  |
|            |         |             |                | Administered    | Administered    | KP.2            |                 | Actual          | Increase in KP.: |
| Age group  | AHS     | Pharmacies  | Other          | KP.2            | ХВВ             | Percentage      | Population      | Coverage (%)    | shots this wee   |
| 6m-11m     | 2,748   | 0           | 13             | 2,761           | 6,719           | 11.1%           | 24,765          | 52%             | 22               |
| 01-04      | 13,504  | 0           | 51             | 13,555          | 16,399          | 6.5%            | 209,827         | 7.82%           | 42               |
| 05-11      | 4,929   | 9,637       | 51             | 14,617          | 26,439          | 4.8%            | 302,916         | 10%-14%         | 14               |
| 12-14      | 1,401   | 13,533      | 86             | 15,020          | 12,624          | 4.9%            | 305,137         | 9%-16%          | 12               |
| 15-19      | 731     | 12,697      | 95             | 13,523          | 18,363          | 4.5%            | 299,958         | 6.12%           | 12               |
| 20-24      | 1,287   | 10,643      | 194            | 12,124          | 15,875          | 3.9%            | 309,865         | 5.12%           | 18               |
| 25-29      | 2,660   | 13,934      | 319            | 16,913          | 21,762          | 4.9%            | 343,556         | 6.33%           | 20               |
| 30-34      | 6,065   | 18,616      | 350            | 25,031          | 32,486          | 6.5%            | 385,721         | 8.42%           | 26               |
| 35-39      | 8,940   | 21,466      | 396            | 30,802          | 39,211          | 7.7%            | 399,050         | 9.83%           | 30               |
| 40-44      | 6,117   | 24,225      | 402            | 30,744          | 39,219          | 8.1%            | 377,948         | 10.38%          | 27               |
| 45-49      | 3,493   | 25,246      | 370            | 29,109          | 39,189          | 9.1%            | 321,389         | 12.19%          | 24               |
| 50-54      | 2,942   | 29,728      | 479            | 33,149          | 46,127          | 11.5%           | 288,285         | 16.00%          | 26               |
| 55-59      | 3,011   | 37,484      | 490            | 40,985          | 59,043          | 15.3%           | 268,492         | 21.99%          | 36               |
| 60-64      | 3,280   | 58,331      | 570            | 62,181          | 86,204          | 21.7%           | 286,101         | 30.13%          | 58               |
| 65-69      | 3,119   | 76,772      | 527            | 80,418          | 109,358         | 31.5%           | 255,277         | 42.84%          | 71               |
| 70-74      | 2,437   | 72,970      | 516            | 75,923          | 99,163          | 39.7%           | 191,213         | 51.86%          | 65               |
| 75-79      | 2,042   | 59,203      | 618            | 61,863          | 78,338          | 45.5%           | 136,106         | 57.56%          | 47               |
| 80-84      | 1,381   | 38,082      | 630            | 40,093          | 52,310          | 49.0%           | 81,742          | 63.99%          | 25               |
| 85-89      | 941     | 22,363      | 766            | 24,070          | 34,012          | 51.3%           | 46,904          | 72.51%          | 10               |
| 90+        | 957     | 14,602      | 1,219          | 16,778          | 25,982          | 56.9%           | 29,469          | 88.17%          | 5                |
| Unknown    | 0       | 0           | 0              | 0               | 1               |                 |                 |                 |                  |
| All ages   | 71,985  | 559,532     | 8,142          | 639,659         | 858,826         | 13.2%           | 4,863,721       | 17.66%          | 6,00             |
| Percentage | 11.3%   |             | 1.3%           | ,               |                 | d Pop Total     |                 | 25,014 discre   |                  |

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