

King County Unified Regional Strategy



COVID-19 Vaccine Delivery

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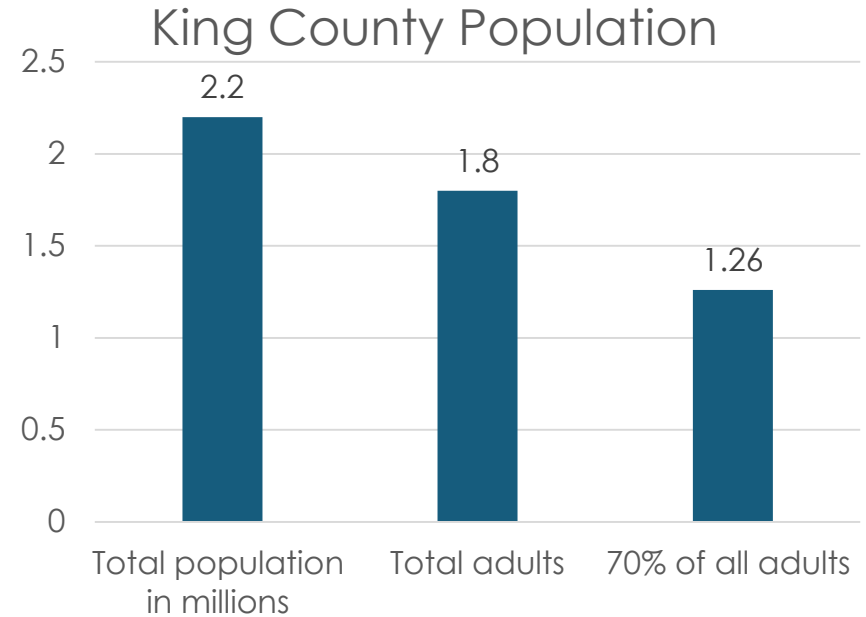
Vaccine delivery goals

Suppress the spread of COVID-19 and get the pandemic under control.

Quickly, efficiently and equitably vaccinate as many King County residents as possible.

Reach 1.26 million adults, starting with the highest risk.

Reach all children, as soon as vaccine is approved for people under the age of 16.



Goal: vaccinate 1.26 million adults

State vs. local role

State Dept of Health Lead entity

- Enroll providers
- Prioritization / allocation
- Distribution - ship vaccine
- Verification/voucher system
- Reporting system, PrepMod
- Public information campaign



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Local coordination

- Work with partners to develop operational plans to reach priority populations
- Identify and address gaps,
- Locally tailored public information
- Community and BIPOC relationships and trust building



INTERIM COVID-19 vaccine allocation phase quick reference

PHASE 1A	PHASE 2*	PHASE 3*	PHASE 4*
<p>TIER 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High-risk workers in health care settings High-risk first responders Long-term care facility residents <p>TIER 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All other workers at risk in health care settings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Critical workers in other settings who are in industries essential to the functioning of society and are at risk of exposure not already covered in Phase 1 People 16 years and older with 1 comorbidity or underlying condition not already covered in Phase 1 People with disabilities that prevent them from adopting protective measures All people 65 years and older who are not already covered in Phase 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workers in industries and occupations essential to the functioning of society and at increased risk of exposure not included in Phase 1 or 2 Young adults/children under 16 years (if vaccine is authorized for children under 16 years) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Everyone residing in Washington State who did not have access to vaccine in previous phases
<p>PHASE 1B</p> <p>TIER 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All people 70 years and older People 50 years and older living in multigenerational households <p>TIER 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High-risk critical workers 50 years and older who work in certain congregate settings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agriculture; food processing; grocery stores; K-12 educators and staff; childcare; corrections, prisons, jails, or detention facilities; public transit; fire; law enforcement <p>TIER 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People 16 years and older with 2 or more comorbidities or underlying conditions <p>TIER 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High-risk critical workers under 50 years who work in certain congregate settings (as noted above in Tier 2) People, staff, and volunteers in congregate living settings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Correctional facilities; group homes for people with disabilities; people experiencing homelessness that live in or access services in congregate settings 			
<p>*Future phases are still tentative and will be finalized based on clinical trial data, federal guidance, vaccine supply projections, and ongoing community input.</p>			
<p>Certain population groups have been prioritized with an aim to mitigate health inequities recognizing that specific populations are disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 due to external social factors and systemic inequities. Examples of populations disproportionately affected due to such factors include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People of color People with limited English proficiency People in shared housing, crowded housing, and multi-generational homes People in poverty and low-wage earners People with disabilities that are connected to underlying health conditions that may put a person at higher risk for COVID-19 People with access barriers to healthcare <p>Washington State has also developed a social vulnerability index which includes social determinants of health factors to identify highest vulnerability areas. This will be one of several inputs informing vaccine allocation decisions to ensure equitable allocation.</p> <p>NOTE Immigration status and health insurance status do not impact an individual's eligibility.</p>			

Multi-modal vaccine delivery

Delivery Mode	Description	Capacity
Health Care System	Hospitals, clinics, outpatient providers.	High
Pharmacies	CDC program for LTCF, other pharmacies and grocery chains	Medium
Employer-based vaccination clinics	Work site-based delivery by occupational health vendors	Low
High-volume, community vaccination hubs	High-volume, open-access, drive through or walk-up	High
Mobile vaccine teams	Mobile teams that travel to facilities, shelters, encampments	Low
Pop-up vaccination clinics	Temporary clinics set up in partnership with community	Low

High capacity: 2,000 – 10,000 doses per day

Medium capacity: 1,000 – 5,000 doses per day

Low capacity: 500 – 1,500 doses per day

(Note that capacity ranges overlap)

High-volume vaccination sites

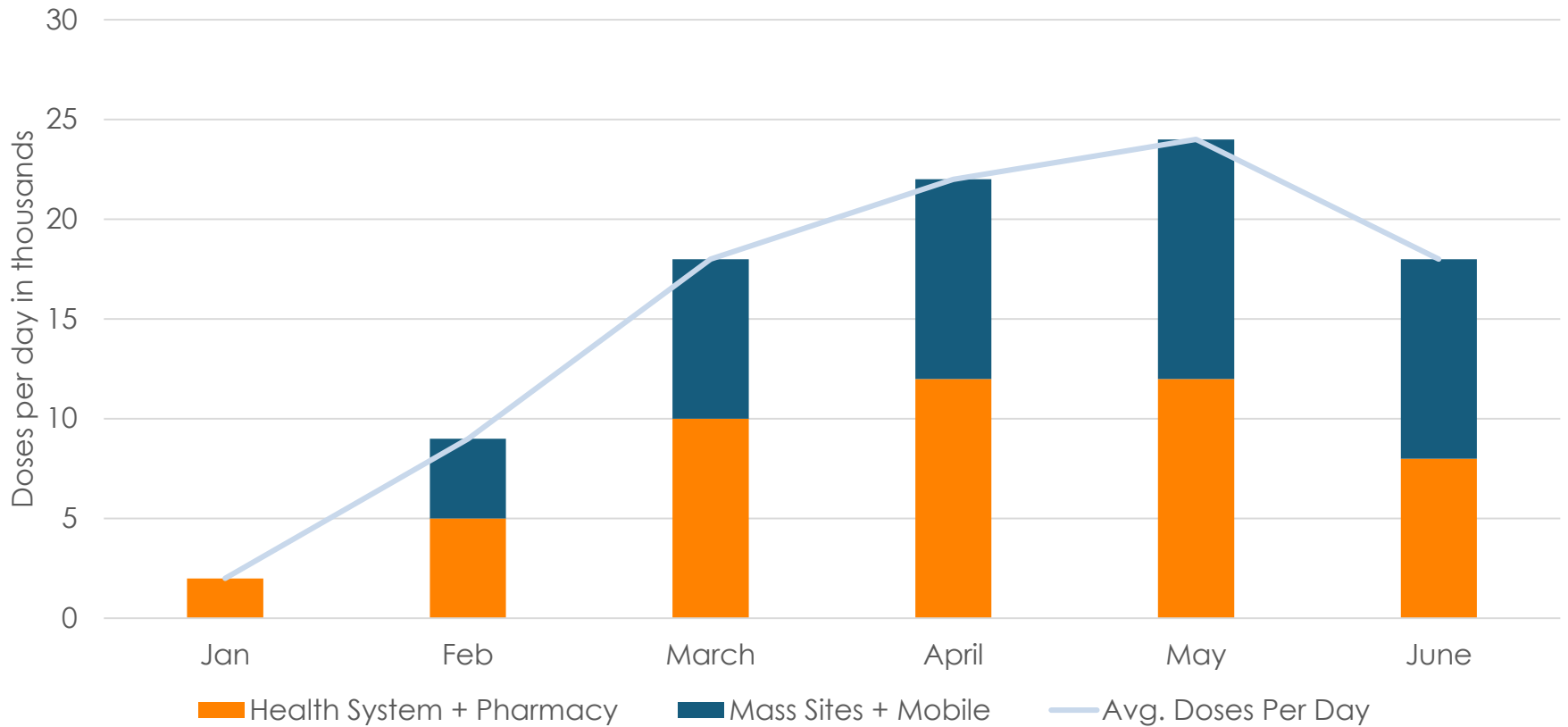


Essential elements to move quickly

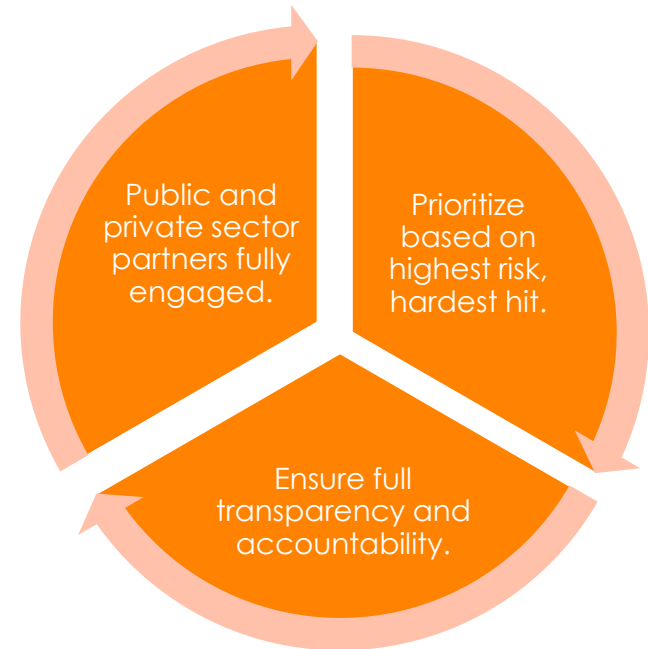
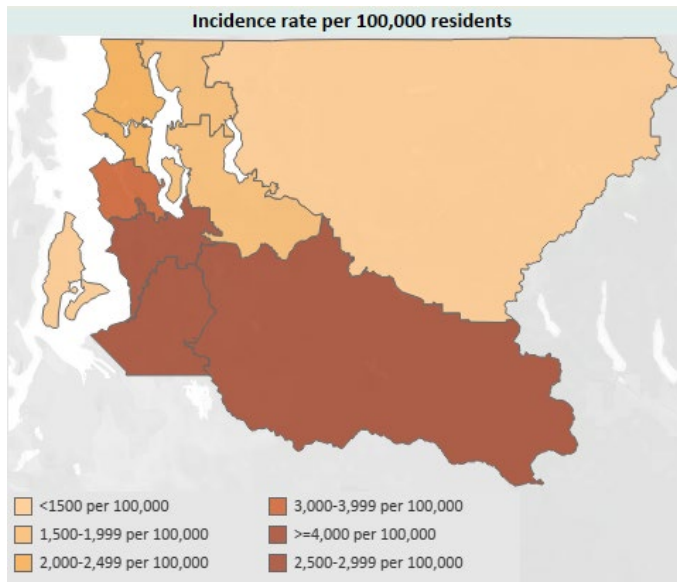


Timing scenario: complete in 6 months

Average of 16,000 Doses Per Day to Reach 70% of All Adults



Core elements for region-wide success



Doses administered:		
	Total doses	Last 7 days
All administered doses among King County residents	68,911	23,012



For more information about COVID-19 vaccine:

kingcounty.gov/covid/vaccine

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