

Model	Description	Comments
Utilize Existing Urban Indigenous Health Clinics/Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Some cities have existing Indigenous health clinics/centres/services that have experience delivering vaccines to their respective communities</li> <li>Would require a vaccine supply from the local municipal allocation as provided by the province</li> <li>Many already have the capacity to store 2 to 8 degree vaccines</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Could begin vaccinating right away if vaccine provided</li> <li>Has the trust of the community already</li> <li>Culturally safe space</li> <li>Has experience and communication and outreach to their local community</li> <li>Funding support may be needed</li> </ul>
Provincial/Municipal Public Health Services Carry Out Vaccine Clinics in Indigenous Safe Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Friendship Centres, Community Centres providing services and congregate living facilities could provide space for local public health nurses to administer vaccines (would bring vaccine with them)</li> <li>Some cities already have experience with this model, having done so for annual flu clinics</li> <li>Public health nurses and clinic administrators would work in partnership with the local facility manager and staff for setup and operation of the clinic</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Indigenous people are more likely to be vaccinated in culturally safe spaces where they feel welcome and are familiar to them</li> <li>These centres would also have experience in communication and outreach to their local community</li> <li>Arrangements could be made for transportation and child care support</li> <li>Funding support may be needed</li> </ul>
Provincial/Municipal Public Health Services Provide or Support Mobile Vaccination Teams to Work with Indigenous Outreach Teams	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public health nurses from Indigenous organizations or provincial/municipal organizations with Indigenous outreach workers would take vaccine to homeless shelters, addictions treatment locations, safe vaccination sites, supported housing and wherever else where vulnerable populations might be reached</li> <li>These are the populations most at risk for contracting COVID-19 from challenges to practicing social distancing, compromised health status and weakened immune systems, and furthermore, are more likely to require hospitalization or result in death</li> <li>Being approached by outreach workers with whom they are already familiar and have a trusting relationship with is most likely to result in vaccine acceptance</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Homeless individuals and individuals with addictions may not be comfortable going to a specified location for vaccination</li> <li>These individuals may need to be approached individually and in a sensitive manner, especially those with mental illnesses, to be offered to vaccine in a non-clinic setting</li> <li>There may be challenges in following up for second doses, but now that there is a wider window allowed, there is sufficient time to locate (notwithstanding, even one dose offers more protection than a single dose)</li> </ul>
Reduce Barriers to Provincial Vaccine Centres/Locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with local Indigenous organizations to find ways to make existing municipal “super centre” vaccination locations more welcoming and culturally safe such as by having signage in Indigenous languages, dedicated scheduled time slots, cultural navigators, interpreters and staff with cultural safety training</li> <li>Ensure information on how to access vaccination through municipal and federal programs is delivered through communication means and social networks more commonly used by respective First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities, in their own languages and in culturally appropriate ways</li> <li>This model can be applied in any location where provinces will be setting up vaccination facilities, not just large urban centres</li> <li>Local transportation could be provided through Indigenous support organizations</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This takes into account the particular storage and transport requirements of the more readily available Pfizer-BioNTech</li> <li>Indigenous people have often experienced system racism and many have mistrust of the regional and provincial health systems</li> <li>Given the large numbers of Indigenous residing in urban areas, this may be the fastest way for widest outreach to as many as possible by leveraging already existing infrastructure for the general population</li> <li>This model can be applied where there isn’t a suitable dedicated safe Indigenous location to operate a clinic</li> <li>Funding for Indigenous organizations may be needed</li> </ul>
Indigenous Organizations Carry Out Vaccine Clinics in Indigenous Safe Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Indigenous organizations would provide, obtain, or be provided with) nurses and staff capable of setting up or operating a locally organized clinic, in partnership with the local organization</li> <li>Would require the support of individuals or organizations with knowledge and capacity to assist them in organizing the clinic</li> <li>Vaccines would be provided by the municipal or provincial vaccine allotment</li> <li>May require provision of vaccine clinic supplies to a location that does not normally deliver health services</li> <li>Would need to determine how vaccines would be delivered, stored and possibly moved if not completely expended</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>May be the only or most suitable option for some locations</li> <li>Would be the most complex to organize, but feasible if support provided</li> <li>Indigenous people are more likely to be vaccinated in culturally safe spaces where they feel welcome and are familiar to them</li> <li>These centres would also have experience in communication and outreach to their local community</li> <li>Arrangements could be made for transportation and child care support</li> <li>Funding support may be needed</li> </ul>

Note: the term Indigenous refers to each of the distinct First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities