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Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Due to the rapidly changing circumstances surrounding COVID-19 and its impact on workers, program support criteria are subject to change. Be sure to visit www.unifor.org/covid19 to download updated versions of the fact sheets available to our members and their families.

All the information contained is from various sources it is not Local 114 Policy or Local 114 Statements.

<https://www.unifor.org/campaigns/all-campaigns/covid-19-information-resources>

Want to stay connected to what Unifor members are doing across the country? Then you're in the right place! Keep up to date on the latest Unifor news and events across Canada by signing up for our weekly newsletter. <https://www.unifor.org/node/9508>

Check out Unifor Nationals new website <https://www.unifor.org/>

Local 114 website <http://www.unifor114.com/>

<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/natural-disaster/support/home>

B.C.'s response to floods and mudslides

Heavy rain, snow and high winds are expected across B.C. [Check weather alerts for your area.](#)



B.C. is taking action to help people, businesses and infrastructure recover from floods and mudslides.

English | [繁體中文](#) | [Français](#) | [ਪੰਜਾਬੀ](#)

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Travel and fuel restrictions

[Temporary restrictions](#) on vehicle fuel (gas and diesel) purchases and travel in areas impacted by flooding are in place to ensure the movement of essential goods and services.

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- [Current road advisories](#)

I was evacuated from my community

- [Self-register for emergency support services \(ESS\)](#)
- [Find a reception centre to complete your ESS registration](#)
- What to do at [different stages of evacuation](#)
- [Steps to recovering after a flood](#) from Emergency Management BC

Get \$2000 from the Canadian Red Cross

You're eligible if your primary residence was placed on evacuation order due to the flooding and extreme weather event November 14 to 16, 2021.

Register with the Red Cross seven days a week, 8 am to 8 pm (PDT)

My home or business was damaged

Apply for financial assistance to pay for sudden, unexpected and uninsurable losses.

People who are eligible:

- Home owners and residential tenants
- Charitable organizations
- Small business owners
- Farm owners

My farm was flooded and I need help

The Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries urges all livestock producers directly impacted by floods to contact their local industry association.

- Find a phone number for your [local industry association](#)
- [Find out if you're eligible for livestock relocation assistance](#)
- [AgSafe](#) offers mental wellness support for producers

AgriServiceBC is here to help. Call [1-888-221-7141](tel:1-888-221-7141).

Your local authority is the best source for updates

- [Abbotsford](#)
- [Agassiz \(District of Kent\)](#)
- [Cariboo Regional District](#)

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- [Chilliwack](#)
- [Cowichan Valley Regional District](#)
- [Fraser Valley Regional District](#)
- [Hope](#)
- [Merritt](#)
- [Princeton](#)
- [Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen](#)
- [Sunshine Coast Regional District](#)
- [Thompson-Nicola Regional District](#)

Health resources

- [Access a range of virtual mental health supports](#)
- Visit a pharmacy near you [for an emergency supply of medications](#)
- [Hope for Wellness](#) offers counselling and crisis intervention to all Indigenous peoples across Canada

Indigenous communities

- [Apply for disaster financial assistance](#)
- [Apply for federal funding for emergency recovery on reserves and modern treaty settlements](#)
- [KUU-US Crisis Society](#) provides 24-7 crisis support for Indigenous youth and elders and Métis people

Donate

Support recovery efforts in B.C. communities.

- [Canadian Red Cross](#)
- [United Way](#)
- [Food Banks BC](#)
- [Salvation Army](#)

<https://links.bellmedia-ctv.mkt4301.com/servlet/MailView?ms=MzM4MDIzNzQS1&r=MzExNTI5NTE5OTU5S0&j=MjA0MzczOD A4MwS2&mt=1&rt=0>



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THE COVID-19 BRIEF

CORONAVIRUS UPDATE

Your resource for cutting through fear and misinformation. Check your email for trusted reporting and analysis to help differentiate between fact and fiction.

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The outbreak by the numbers (as of 1 p.m. EST Monday, Nov. 22, 2021):

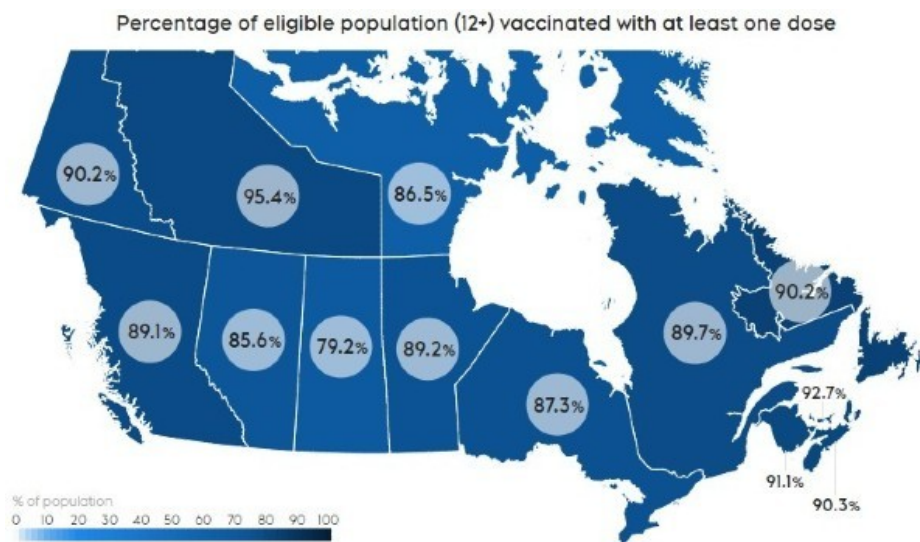
- **Canada:** 1,767,226 cases | 24,293 active | 29,501 deceased
- **Globally:** 257,856,917 cases | 5,154,979 deceased

Vaccinations by the numbers (as of 1 p.m. EST Monday, Nov. 22, 2021):

- Total vaccine distribution as of November 18, 2021: 67,417,580

Map shows percentage of *eligible* population (12+) vaccinated with at least one dose; percentages table below are for *total* population.

Eligible population (12+) in Canada: 89.86% first dose | 86.21% fully vaccinated



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- **World:** 7,686,396,493 doses given | 53.2% first dose | 41.6% fully vaccinated
- **Canada:** 78.61% have received at least one dose | 75.42% fully vaccinated
- **British Columbia:** 80.8% at least one dose | 77.4% fully vaccinated
- **Alberta:** 75% at least one dose | 70.4% fully vaccinated
- **Saskatchewan:** 74.9% at least one dose | 70.1% fully vaccinated
- **Manitoba:** 80.3% at least one dose | 73.4% fully vaccinated
- **Ontario:** 78% at least one dose | 75.4% fully vaccinated
- **Quebec:** 79.8% at least one dose | 76.8% fully vaccinated
- **New Brunswick:** 82.4% at least one dose | 77.1% fully vaccinated
- **Nova Scotia:** 82.8% at least one dose | 79.2% fully vaccinated
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- **Prince Edward Island:** 86.2% at least one dose | 79.8% fully vaccinated
- **Newfoundland and Labrador:** 88.3% one dose | 83% fully vaccinated
- **Yukon:** 80.4% at least one dose | 77.5% fully vaccinated
- **Northwest Territories:** 82.4% at least one dose | 78.4% fully vaccinated
- **Nunavut:** 67.7% at least one dose | 59.6% fully vaccinated

** Percentages have been adjusted to reflect updated population figures and third doses in some provinces*



Here's what's been happening in Canada

Canada approves its first COVID-19 vaccine for children. Health Canada [gave the regulatory green light](#) to Pfizer-BioNTech's two-dose vaccine for children on Friday. Kids ages five to 11 across the country are now eligible to get vaccinated with a dosage that is one-third the size of those offered to people ages 12 and older. Canada [received its first shipment](#) of pediatric doses this past weekend. The government expects to receive 2.9 million doses by the end of the week.

- [Feds have no plans to extend vaccine mandate to kids: Duclos](#)
- [COVID-19 vaccines for children: Experts answer parents' biggest questions](#)
- [Longer wait between doses of Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for Canadian kids recommended](#)
- [Vaccine superheroes: Experts impressed with communications that target children](#)
- [Moderna asks Health Canada to approve COVID-19 vaccine for kids](#)

Parliament is back, with a vaccine mandate. As of today, anyone entering the House of Commons and Senate buildings will need to be [fully vaccinated against COVID-19](#), except for those with medical exemptions. [This applies to](#) MPs and senators, as well as their staff. All Liberal, Bloc Quebecois, NDP, and Green MPs are fully vaccinated. While [most Conservative MPs](#) have said

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they are too, Erin O'Toole is the only federal party leader with seats in the House who hasn't yet confirmed how many of his members are fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

- [New Parliament opens looking a lot like the old one, facing same issues](#)
- [Conservative MP Richard Lehoux tests positive for COVID-19, party says](#)
- [Tory vaccination status in spotlight after MP tests positive on eve of new Parliament](#)

COVID-19 snapshot. While the seven-day average of COVID-19 cases in Canada is on the downtrend, about a handful of provinces across the country continue to see their case counts rise.

While **B.C.** has made a dent in its daily case numbers over the past few weeks, they're back on the upswing. Even with the chaos caused by [catastrophic flooding and mudslides](#) in the province, B.C.'s Ministry of Health insists it [hasn't seen an impact](#) on COVID-19 testing rates.

Meanwhile, **Alberta's** case counts continue to plateau as the province sees its [first outbreak](#) at the Alberta Children's Hospital, where three health-care workers became infected. [Another COVID-19 outbreak](#) was reported in a western **Manitoba** care home, where officials identified 68 cases and at least two deaths. The province also continues to see its case counts rise; on Friday, [more than 200 new cases](#) were logged, the highest daily number of infections since June.

Yesterday marked the fourth day in a row in which **Ontario** reported [more than 700 new COVID-19 cases](#), bringing the province's seven-day average of daily infections to about 645. In **New Brunswick**, high rates of transmission in private households has led the province to implement [tougher rules](#) around self-isolation. For a closer, visual look at how the provinces and territories are doing, check out our interactive [COVID-19 tracking map](#) and [see how we rank](#) against the U.S.

- [High-risk Canadians now advised to wear medical face masks: PHAC](#)
- [B.C. parents urged to register children now that COVID-19 vaccine approved for kids 5-11](#)
- [Ontario sending students home with five rapid COVID-19 antigen tests for winter break](#)
- [Nova Scotia to impose heftier fines on those who violate COVID-19 health orders](#)



[The latest headlines...](#)

Vaccines and COVID-19 therapeutics. A U.K. company is [one step closer](#) to finalizing its COVID-19 vaccine, one that will be delivered through a small skin patch. Emergex was recently granted

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approval for human trials of its new vaccine. Using a patch with microneedles, the vaccine is designed to prime T-cells in the body in order to remove virus-infected cells. The clinical trial will take place in Switzerland, with the first patient expected to receive their dose in early January.

- [Canada has thrown away at least one million COVID-19 vaccine doses: informal survey](#)

In research and data. With the COVID-19 pandemic forcing so many of us to work from home, technology has become such an important part of doing our jobs, whether we're using Zoom to video call a colleague or Slack to message our boss. A new study out of the U.S. shows that while these tech tools help make it easier to work remotely, they also add extra stress and have a negative impact on mental health, [specifically among burnt-out moms](#) juggling their job alongside

things like homeschooling and household chores.

- ['Surgery selfies' post operation could cut down on doctor visits, study says](#)
- [Little kids can likely read your emotions even when you wear a face mask, study finds](#)
- [Antibody protection after mild COVID-19 may not last, study suggests](#)

Around the world. As Europe continues to be the [epicentre of the COVID-19 pandemic](#), countries across the continent have erupted in chaos with [numerous protests](#) against restrictions meant to limit transmission. One of these countries is Austria, where 40,000 demonstrators gathered in protest ahead of a nationwide lockdown [beginning today](#). Another protest in the Netherlands over the weekend saw police [open fire](#) and [arrest more than 30](#) demonstrators.

This comes as much of the African continent has managed to avoid skyrocketing infections and high death rates. In fact, World Health Organization data shows a [drop in infections since July](#). While scientists say it can be difficult to gather accurate COVID-19 data from African countries with patchy surveillance, some researchers point to factors like a younger population and a tendency to spend time outdoors as having spared Africa the more lethal effects of COVID-19 so far.

- [Health minister tells Germans: Get vaccinated or get COVID-19](#)
- [Russia's coronavirus deaths still hover near all-time highs](#)
- [Auckland lockdown to end as New Zealand tries new virus tack](#)
- [U.S. opens COVID boosters to all adults, urges them for 50+](#)
- [U.K. to probe racial bias in medical devices after COVID-19 toll](#)

Your questions answered

The holiday season is just around the corner... can you believe it? I know I can't. What's even harder to believe is that this year's festivities might actually involve more than just video calls and intimate celebrations with loved ones, as restrictions become less...well...restrictive. But as my colleague Solarina Ho points out, family transmission is still a key source of infections, and your stance on vaccines might not be the best way to start a dinner conversation. So, **how do we navigate our family gatherings during the holidays?** Solarina [lays out some best practices](#) you can follow to keep the peace, and stay safe.

One last thing...

As we continue to receive a number of coronavirus-related questions in our viewer inbox, we'll take some time each week to answer them. This one comes to us from Roseleagh:

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"I have received two doses of the Pfizer vaccine. I will be able to have my booster at the beginning of January 2022...should I get Pfizer or Moderna?"

Long answer short, it doesn't really matter, says infectious disease specialist Matthew Oughton, so long as it's an mRNA vaccine.

"It's very clear that mRNA vaccines are prioritized as the booster of choice," he told CTVNews.ca over the phone on Thursday. This is based off guidance from the [National Advisory Committee on Immunization](#).

Both Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna are considered mRNA vaccines, meaning [they both](#) use messenger ribonucleic acid that instructs the body's cells to develop the same distinctive spike

protein from the SARS-CoV-2 virus. Seeing as they're both the same type of vaccine, there's nothing wrong with getting a Moderna booster shot after a double dose of Pfizer-BioNTech, or vice versa, says Zahid Butt, an infectious disease epidemiologist.

"They use the same technology, the mRNA vaccine technology, that's why they can be used interchangeably," he told CTVNews.ca over the phone on Thursday.

Both Oughton and Butt point out that it's important to note the amount of vaccine in a Moderna booster shot will vary depending on how old you are. The two initial shots of Moderna contain 100 micrograms each. When given as a booster, adults age 70 and older, as well as those living in long-term care homes for seniors and other congregate living settings, will receive another dose of 100 micrograms. Anyone younger than 70 will be given a half-dose, or 50 micrograms, as a booster.

The two initial shots of Pfizer-BioNTech, on the other hand, contain just 30 micrograms of vaccine, the same amount included in a Pfizer-BioNTech booster shot. While there is a slight difference in the amount of micrograms, Butt insists this is not something to worry about.

"The side-effects would be there for each vaccine, but there's a very low probability of [developing] those effects, for Pfizer or Moderna," he said. "It's the same whether you mix the vaccine or you don't mix the vaccine."

For anyone who started with a viral vector-based COVID-19 vaccine – either two doses of AstraZeneca or a single dose of Johnson & Johnson – Oughton says that the preference here is still to get a booster dose of an mRNA vaccine.

"If you got a viral vectored vaccine as your primary series...then for sure the booster that's recommended is an mRNA vaccine," he said. "Because theoretically, those people may be at higher risk of faster waning immunity."

That said, if you've had any complications related to an mRNA vaccine dose in the past, a viral vector-based vaccine would be recommended as a booster, he says.

As of now, only [Pfizer-BioNTech](#) and [Moderna](#) have been authorized for use as a booster shot in Canada.

Do you have a COVID-19 question you'd like us to answer? [Let us know here](#).

I hope you enjoyed this Monday edition of our newsletter. Keep an eye out for the next one on

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Thursday.

Thank you for reading and have a good weekend,
Jennifer Ferreira, CTVNews.ca writer

Have feedback about the newsletter? Send [your comments here](#).



For more news on the coronavirus in Canada:

- [Vaccine tracker: How many people have received shots?](#)
- [Variant tracker: What are the strains and where are they?](#)
- [LIVE UPDATES: What's the latest in Canada and around the world today](#)

<https://bc.ctvnews.ca/here-s-b-c-s-plan-to-distribute-covid-19-vaccines-to-kids-aged-5-to-11-1.5677650>

Here's B.C.'s plan to distribute COVID-19 vaccines to kids aged 5 to 11

Vancouver -

- Invitations to book COVID-19 vaccine appointments for kids aged five to 11 will start rolling out next week in B.C., health officials announced Tuesday.
- Provincial health officer Dr. Bonnie Henry, Health Minister Adrian Dix and Dr. Penny Ballem, the lead of B.C.'s immunization rollout, announced the vaccine rollout plan in an afternoon presentation.
- Last week, Health Canada announced its approval of Pfizer-BioNTech's two-dose vaccine for children ages five to 11. The vaccine will be a smaller dose than what's given to those aged 12 and older.
- "This is a major step forward," Ballem said.
- B.C. officials have said the province will receive enough doses to vaccinate the 360,000 children in that age category as soon as possible. About 91,000 children have already been registered, officials said.

HOW WILL THE ROLLOUT WORK?

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- The first step for kids to get vaccinated is for parents or guardians to register them through the province's Get Vaccinated system. Registration is ongoing and parents are urged to sign their children up as soon as possible.
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- Children must have actually turned five to get their vaccine. Even if they're turning five soon, they must wait until their birthday, officials explained. Once they turn 12, they will receive the adult dose, even if they got the pediatric dose for their first shot.
- Invitations to book appointments will start rolling out on Monday, Nov. 29, officials said. They won't be distributed by age, but in the same order that children were registered. There may be appointments available as early as that day.
- Appointments are mandatory and drop-ins are strongly discouraged.

- **Related: How to prepare kids to get their COVID-19 shot**

- Once families make an appointment, all eligible children can go to a clinic at the same time, which is why the rollout is prioritized by registration, rather than by age. Verbal consent will need to be given by the child's parent before the vaccine is administered.
- Following recommendations from the National Advisory Committee on Immunization, the two vaccine doses will be given eight weeks apart.

WHERE WILL CLINICS BE?

- Officials announced there will be three types of clinics: smaller family clinics, all-age clinics and pharmacy clinics for those aged 12 and older. Children aged 11 and younger will only be able to get vaccinated at clinics organized by health authorities, not at pharmacies. School sites might be used, though clinics won't operate during school hours.
- "We will have specific and unique child-friendly, child-appropriate attributes of those spaces to make sure children feel comfortable, that their parents are comfortable," Ballem said.
- For children living in remote areas or small communities, health authorities will arrange scheduled community-wide clinics. It's expected booster doses will be offered to adults at the same time as the pediatric doses.
- The First Nations Health Authority is arranging similar clinics for remote First Nations communities.

DO KIDS NEED THE VACCINE?

- Health officials said Tuesday the COVID-19 vaccines are safe, effective protection against the disease and have gone through extensive scientific review before being approved by Health Canada.
- "Health Canada's role as a health regulator is to do a thorough review of the safety data, to review the data on how well the vaccine works in children at that age group and to look at the good manufacturing data from the company," Henry said.
- "This rigorous and independent review really can give us confidence that as it's approved by Health Canada it's safe for use and we can trust that in our children."
- Officials explained even though children are less likely to experience severe illness if they get COVID-19, that doesn't mean they aren't affected. For example, 19 B.C. children have developed multi-system inflammatory syndrome, or MIS-C. The rare illness can cause rashes, inflammation, stomach pain, vomiting or diarrhea, pink eye and swelling in lips, hands or feet.
- As well, officials said about 20 per cent of B.C.'s current daily case counts are among children under the age of 12.

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- "Vaccination of children is important for a whole variety of reasons ... we know that it's important to protect children individually, because we cannot always tell who is going to get the severe disease," Henry said.
- "The vaccine also reduces that risk of transmission to close contacts, particularly people who are older or may have risk of more severe illness."
- No children aged 12 to 17 who have had even just one vaccine dose have been hospitalized due to COVID-19, officials said.
- Officials will distribute information through a province-wide campaign to help answer questions, but families are encouraged to talk to their family doctor if they have other concerns.

<https://www.unifor.org/news/all-news/unifor-unveils-new-poster-national-day-remembrance-and-action-violence-against-women>

Unifor unveils new poster for National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women

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To recognize the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women next month, Unifor is launching [a new poster](#) to commemorate the day on December 6, 2021.

The downloadable and printable posters will feature male leadership, including National President Jerry Dias, encouraging other men to speak up about men's violence against women with a list of ways they can advocate for it.

"The challenge of violence against women isn't women – it's men. By naming the source of the violence, we can focus more clearly on the root cause of the problem and finding solutions," said Dias.

November 25, 2021 – the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women – starts a global campaign of 16 Days of Activism. Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence against Women occurs during this campaign, on December 6.

[Read Unifor's statement for December 6 here](#) and signup for the union's [online vigil at 7 p.m. ET](#), that evening.

"There has been a sharp rise in gender-based violence during the pandemic, a trend which the United Nations has referred to as a 'shadow pandemic,'" said Dias.

"Research shows that times of crisis, confinement at home, financial stress and economic and natural disasters trigger higher levels of domestic violence."

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“It’s why we must use our collective power to bargain pay equity, employment equity because economic security is key to preventing gender-based violence,” said Unifor Secretary-Treasurer Lana Payne.

“Decent work with decent wages and working conditions, anti-harassment policies and processes, domestic violence leave and family leaves are all part of prevention of gender-based violence because it gives women and gender diverse people options and decreases isolation.”

Lockdowns during COVID-19 meant many people became locked down with their abuser without access to their normal supports. Most recently, a Kentucky girl was [rescued in a kidnapping](#) after using a [hand gesture](#) – created as a way for women in domestic violence situations to signal for help over video – she had seen on TikTok to a driver in a passing vehicle who called 911.

According to statistics, [women face violence predominantly at the hands of men](#), most often their male intimate partners or family members. Domestic violence can carry over into the workplace, threatening women’s ability to maintain economic independence.

Domestic violence leave, now in law across Canada, can eliminate the need to choose between a job and safety.

Unifor is pushing the federal government to [adopt a National Action Plan on Gender-Based Violence](#) and advocating for the ratification of the International Labour Organization Convention 190 to eliminate violence and harassment in the world of work. The union is also encouraging all locals to negotiate the Unifor Women’s Advocate program.

But speaking out against violence against women and gender-based violence isn’t simply contained to 16 days of action. People can take steps to make change year-round.

“You can address gender-based violence by starting with small acts that disrupt the patriarchy that’s at the core – the sexist jokes, harassment, and objectification,” said Unifor Women’s Department Director Lisa Kelly.

“It’s powerful when men can engage other men in examining negative masculine norms. Trade union men also have opportunities to significantly improve economic security. This is a key component of safety for women and gender diverse people.”

Events on December 6 will be held in communities across the country. Locals are encouraged to hold their own events or join with community events where safe.

If you are experiencing gender-based violence, please contact your [local crisis line](#).

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I speak out to end men's violence against women. Do you?

Five things you can do:

- ① **Recognize** that gender-based violence is pervasive and is perpetuated by accepted social practices such as sexist and demeaning jokes or language.
- ② **Speak up.** Bystanders are essential in ending gender-based violence.
- ③ **Support women and gender diverse people around you.**
- ④ **Model behaviour** that helps the next generation unlearn gender stereotypes.
- ⑤ **Use your power in the union:** Bargaining and enforcing economic security and respectful workplaces is key to personal security.



To find out more, go to
www.unifor.org/december6



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Unifor's website is constantly being updated as new information is provided. Unifor has many websites to direct you to for assistance.

Resources:

Unifor COVID-19 Information and Resources: <https://www.unifor.org/covid19>
<https://www.unifor.org/campaigns/all-campaigns/covid-19-information-resources>

Government of Canada Outbreak Update: <https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/diseases/2019-novel-coronavirus-infection.html>

Government of Canada Income Supports for Workers/Individuals:
<https://www.canada.ca/en/departement-finance/economic-response-plan.html>

Please also check the websites of your respective provinces for any additional provincial supports or resources that may be available to you.

BCCDC website for Health info about COVID-19: www.bccdc.ca
British Columbia Centre for Disease Control (BCCDC) website: <http://covid-19.bccdc.ca/>

Health Issues: Dial 811 and follow your Provincial Protocols

Mental Health Issues: Dial 211 or access your EAP benefits:

Other useful websites with information

Federal Government Financial Support Resources:

Government of Canada COVID-19 Financial Assistance for Canadians Outside of Canada: <https://travel.gc.ca/assistance/emergency-info/financial-assistance/covid-19-financial-help>

Government of Canada Economic Plan & How to Apply for Support: <https://www.canada.ca/en/departement-finance/news/2020/03/canadas-covid-19-economic-response-plan-support-for-canadians-and-businesses.html>

COVID - 19 Employment and Social Development Canada Information Guide: <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/corporate/notices/coronavirus.html>

Canada Revenue Agency COVID-19: <https://www.canada.ca/en/revenue-agency/services/covid-19-employee-info.html>

Provincial Government Financial Support Resources:

BC Preparedness Response: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/safety/emergency-preparedness-response-recovery/covid-19-provincial-support>

Income Assistance: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/family-social-supports/income-assistance>

Income Assistance Offices in the Lower Mainland: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/family-social-supports/income-assistance/access-services#lowermainland>

Health & Preparation Resources:

COVID-19: Being prepared: <https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/diseases/2019-novel-coronavirus-infection/being-prepared.html>

Government of Canada Symptoms & Treatments: <https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/diseases/2019-novel-coronavirus-infection/symptoms.html>

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BC COVID-19 Symptom Self-Assessment

Tool: <https://covid19.thrive.health/?fbclid=IwAR1NzQXV3eUgFa5bSimQ2wiRpXVVMZc1LPbqp5fUNIDFIK1Sc7yjhcc4aB>

Health Link BC & 811: <https://www.healthlinkbc.ca/services-and-resources/about-8-1-1>

Other Useful Links:

World Health Organization Myth Busters: <https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019/advice-for-public/myth-busters>

World Health Organization Public Advice: <https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019/advice-for-public>

Government of Canada, Community-based Measures: <https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/diseases/2019-novel-coronavirus-infection/health-professionals/public-health-measures-mitigate-covid-19.html>

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Enter to be in the next Draw on December 10th

Local 114 Members,

To help update our records and get your proper mailing address along with your e-mail address we are holding a draw for everyone who supplies the Local with this updated information.

1st Draw Friday Oct 29th \$100.00 (Congratulations to Oon May Chan from Hotel Grand Pacific); 2nd Draw Friday November 19th \$150.00

(Congratulations to Gurmeet Brar from Signify); 3rd Draw Friday December 10th \$250.00 (enter now it could be you) All entries received will be eligible for **ALL** draws. Only those who supply the Local with this updated information will be placed in the draws. Emails are needed for Bargaining Unit votes and General Meeting invites via Webex/Zoom. To be entered into the draws, you must complete this form (**ALL** information is required for entry) and return it to:

e-Mail: support114@uniforbclouals.ca Or Fax: 1.877.624.9906

Or Mail: First Floor, #326 – 12th Street New Westminster, B.C. V3M 4H6

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