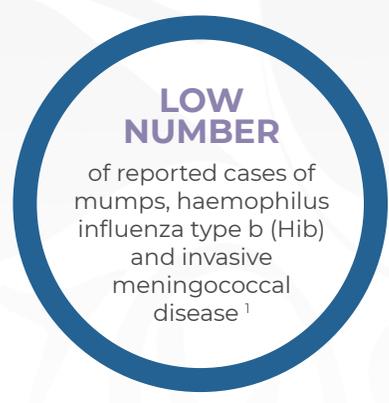


VACCINATION COVERAGE FOR FIRST NATIONS COMMUNITIES



Some vaccine-preventable diseases have almost disappeared among First Nations.

Between 2011 and 2016:



Without ongoing vaccination efforts, these diseases can become more common again.



As health care providers you can contribute towards achieving higher vaccination coverage for First Nations by:

- ✓ Keeping your vaccination practice and knowledge current
- ✓ Reviewing client vaccination records at each health visit
- ✓ Facilitating open discussion with clients about vaccination
- ✓ Providing reliable vaccine resources to clients

Health care providers play an important role in achieving vaccination coverage goals for First Nations.

CANADA'S GOAL BY 2025:

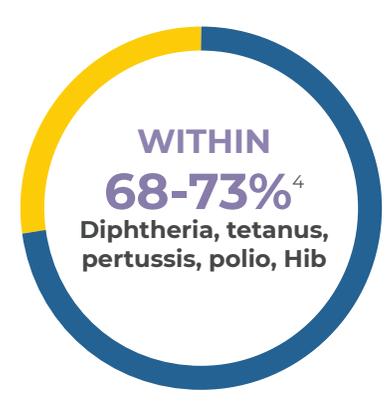
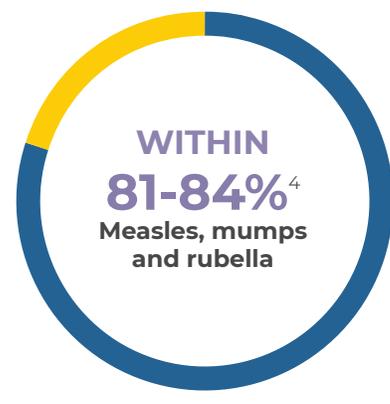
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of Canadian children will have received all recommended doses of childhood vaccinations on time.²

The % of First Nations children who are fully vaccinated by the age of 2 years is within similar ranges as provincial and national estimates.³

Between 2011 and 2016:



¹ Indigenous Services Canada data (2017) includes vaccine preventable disease data collected from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic regional offices for First Nations on reserve.

² <https://bit.ly/2KCWkBh>

³ Indigenous Services Canada data (2017) includes immunization data collected from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and Atlantic regional offices for First Nations on reserve.

⁴ This percentage may be an underestimation of individuals immunized in First Nations communities, as vaccines can be given off reserve through other non-Indigenous Services Canada primary care and public health providers.

Check out the First Nations vaccination resources for health care providers, parents, caregivers and communities:

Don't Wait, Vaccinate!
<https://bit.ly/2Ks6zsd>

Share a moment, not the flu
<https://bit.ly/2Qm3DIZ>

Canada.ca/vaccines

