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VICTORIA’S ROADMAP: THE RETURN TO OFFICES

The Victorian Government has announced Victoria’s new roadmap to deliver the National Plan.

Indicative dates in Victoria’s roadmap include:

- **26 September**: 80 per cent of Victorians expected to have had at least one vaccination dose. This is Phase A of the National Plan.
- **26 October**: 70 per cent of Victorians expected to have had both vaccination doses. This is Phase B of the National Plan. Lockdown will end in Melbourne.
- **5 November**: 80 per cent of Victorians aged 16 and over are expected to have had both vaccination doses. This is Phase C of the National Plan. Regional Victoria and metropolitan Melbourne will come together under the same rules.
- **19 November**: once 80 per cent of Victorians aged 12 and over are fully vaccinated, restrictions will align with Phase D of the National Plan.

When 80 percent of Victorians aged 16 and over have had both doses, **office workers will have the option of returning to their workplace - if they are fully vaccinated**.

A density quotient of one person per two square metres will apply in areas that are not accessible to the public. Masks will be required inside.

As outlined above, the indicative date for this stage is 5 November. Until then, people should work from home if they can.

The roadmap is based on expert modelling from the Burnet Institute and is set against COVID-19 thresholds including hospitalisation rates.

The Burnet modelling shows the key to opening up and reducing risk in Victoria is making sure workers across the state are vaccinated.

Encourage your workers to book their vaccination today. There are 4,796 AstraZeneca appointments at our state clinics and 9,076 Pfizer appointments available over the next week. Victorians can also book through their trusted GP or local pharmacist.

Please find attached a vaccine flyer for sharing with local businesses.


Regards,

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