

**Virginia Department of Health Tele-Press Conference on
Virginia's COVID-19 Vaccine Developments
Moderator: Melissa Gordon
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Coordinator: Good afternoon and thank you for standing by. I'd like to inform all participants that your lines have been placed on a listen-only mode until the question-and-answer session of today's call. Today's call is also being recorded. If anyone has any objections you may disconnect at this time. I would now like to turn the call over to Mr. Danny Avula. Thank you. You may begin.

Dr. Danny Avula: Hey everyone. This is Danny. I know there's been a lot of questions about what's happened with the CVS roll out so I wanted to walk you all through really quickly where we've been and where we ended up and then open it up for questions.

So you know, when CVS announced that it was coming to Virginia with 26,000 new doses last week, we immediately reached out to CVS's (state) leadership and started to make plans about how do we ensure that CVS's vaccine appointment opportunities are integrated into our state plan. How do we honor the folks that have been on our various pre-registration lists through all the local health districts? We knew that there are tens of thousands of people who are line through this pre-registration list.

So we worked through a number of different options with CVS. They took that to their corporate offices and to their technology teams and came back to us with a few challenges. One, that they have a standard national registration platform.

They weren't able to write code and make adjustments like one of the things we asked for was a unique password that we could offer only to people on our pre-registrant list or to do a bulk upload of people on our list. But for various reasons CVS was very willing to explore opportunities with us but they were not able to deliver a technological solution that would allow us to pre-register folks who had already been waiting on our list.

So CVS's national plan was to rollout their opening appointments on Thursday starting for Friday appointments and really, you know, yesterday at the 11th hour, where we ended up was that they would create a two question questionnaire which I think maybe was even condensed to one question but basically saying are you 65 and over and how do you pre-register on your health department list.

And if you met the two criteria then you could go and make an appointment. And so what they agreed to do was that they would go ahead and make the appointment scheduler available starting today and then that would hopefully give our health department folks a bit of a heads up - a head start to get folks off of our registration list enrolled in appointments.

Unfortunately they were not able to do that in a way that limited access. And so that - what that led to was that everybody - anybody who was on the internet trying to get an appointment through CVS could go in and make an appointment. And so all of those appointments were taken up pretty rapidly

but what CVS is doing is that they will definitely be confirming that these are individuals who are 65 and over.

So while it is not - does not meet what we had asked for which is that we wanted folks who were both 65 and over and on a pre-registration list to be confirmed it does least ensure that it's going to one of our highest priority populations and this is a large number of doses, 26,000 doses per week is almost 20% increase to what we're getting as a state.

So not an ideal rollout but at the end of the day we are thankful. It's a way to pull down more vaccine into Virginia. So happy to take any questions on that.

Coordinator: Thank you. To ask a question please press star followed by 1. Please ensure that your phone is unmuted and record your name clearly when prompted. And to withdraw your request please press star 2.

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Coordinator: First question comes from Cameron Thompson. Your line is now open.

Cameron Thompson: Dr. Uvula, thank you for doing this to help add clarity. Just to - one thing to clarify I think I heard you said CVS will only be clarifying if someone is 65 and over but not if they had already pre-registered with the - with their local health district. And then just the other question to the timing of all this, this request that opened it up early, was this agreed upon after that national press release? Was sent out last night and I guess why was there no, you know, additional press release letting Virginia know that this was happening?

Dr. Danny Avula: Let me make sure I understand. So I actually (unintelligible) with our CVS national press release last night. I think (unintelligible).

Cameron Thompson: At 7:54 last night there was a press release from CVS that said we are not going to open up registration to people 65 and older and who had pre-registered with their health department until Thursday. But then that group now being allowed to register today and the company said that they did that at the request of the state and that on Thursday it was now going to open up to people 65 and older who hadn't registered. So they said something else, that it was contradictory to what was allowable today.

Dr. James Avula: Yes. I don't know - I didn't see the press release but what we had agreed to last - yesterday was that, you know, the national rollout was supposed to be that the site would go live on Thursday and that what they would allow us to do is that they would open it up on Tuesday so the health departments would have the opportunity to pre-register people because it was given their technological challenges that was the best they could do to allow us to get people off of our list.

Now obviously the - what that didn't resolve was that people who were looking for appointments would find their way to them one way or another and so that's what's happened, right? I think there were probably many people who may have gone online and, you know, met that criteria and then got in line which is fine.

There are probably people who said that they were 65 and they were on the list but they weren't and maybe they didn't know, but CVS couldn't offer a better way to safeguard that for us.

So I think what they were trying to do was find a way for us for our health department to preferentially register our staff which is what we were trying to do. That's the right thing to do, was to get the folks who were already on our

wait list into those appointments but because they couldn't find a way to technologically, you know, build a gatekeeping system to allow us to do that they tried to give us a head start by allowing that to happen.

Cameron Thompson: So just to make sure I understand the plan was that they would not make the announcement that the site was live today and the local health districts were going to sign up people on their list was what the game plan was?

Dr. Danny Avula: Correct. Yes. In lieu of another scenario where we could just have you know, early access to their system because that would solve the problem. If we had early access to the system we could've just pre-loaded all of the folks who were on our pre-registry. But for reasons I don't understand they weren't able to do that and so...

Cameron Thompson: Got you.

Dr. Danny Avula: Instead they just.

Cameron Thompson: And then I was just going to - just to clarify as well, CVS when people show up to their appointments are only going to be checking the age and there's no way for them to check it if in fact they have registered with an appointment?

Dr. Danny Avula: Yes that's right. So given the fact that we, you know, all of the local health districts at this point have a different pre-registration process. When I talked to the local health directors yesterday what they communicated was that it would be too administratively burdensome to figure out, you know, do we do a token or some kind of certificate that we email out to everybody who's registered and then they provide that as proof of pre-registration.

So I think at the end of the day yesterday we just said let's - it's 55 and up. It's going to be too complicated to have CVS personnel to check for that certificate and too complicated to have the health department all figure out how to generate that over the next few days. Let's just, you know, do our best to pre-register people who are on our list and then it'll open up to all 65 and overs moving forward.

And what it will do for us is allow us to, you know, move people off of our list who were able to get vaccinated somewhere else and then, you know, ensure that people on our list get plugged in the health department vaccination opportunities.

Cameron Thompson: Thank you. And just final question, how many people were the local health departments able to sign up for among those 26,000 doses?

Dr. Danny Avula: I don't know the answer to that. The health departments were given - all of this really was end of the night last night and so we pushed that information out to the health departments. We kept them in the loop along the way. So yes, I don't know how many we were successfully able to get off the pre-registration list.

Cameron Thompson: Thank you.

Dr. Danny Avula: I'll also say that this wasn't a - if it's not in Virginia, unique to Virginia's scenario I was on a call with the National Governance Association this morning and I heard several governors expressing their concerns and frustration about a system that couldn't be more effectively integrated into the state priorities.

Coordinator: Next question comes from Kate Andrews with the Virginia Business. Your line is now open.

Kate Andrews: Hi, thanks Dr. Avula. If the appointments are now filled for this week do people keep trying or are they now on CVS waiting list? And is it recommended that everyone 65 and over sign up now with CVS?

Dr. Danny Avula: Yes. CVS's process will just be a rolling appointment as appointments come available. So if anyone who's 65 and over should just go to the CVS website. I don't think they'll be any changes between now and Thursday but as soon as Thursday rolls around that'll open up new appointments. And I don't know how many days they'll open at a time but you know, we - I feel like we've hit it in terms of Virginia's plan.

We've hit a dead end in trying to get our folks pre-registered. And so what it'll mean for everybody else is that if you're 65 and over you go to the CVS website and you pre-register through that pathway or sorry, you make an appointment through that pathway, not pre-register and there's no waiting list that I'm aware of.

Kate Andrews: Okay. But you only have to register one time. You don't have to keep trying week after week or something?

Dr. Danny Avula: No, with CVS's website you go online and you actually schedule an appointment. You enter all the information. You find available appointments. You schedule that appointment and my understanding is that they also at the same time schedule your second dose appointment from (unintelligible).

Kate Andrews: Okay, awesome. Okay. What about other people that are in group 1B that are under 65 especially people who have medical vulnerabilities? When will vaccines be available to those folks?

Dr. Danny Avula: They are available now but in very small quantities. So they - those individuals who are not 65 but have underlying conditions should continue to pre-register through their local health department website.

As you probably heard we're finalizing a centralized pre-registration process that will make it easier for people to access but also will make it possible for them to get weekly reminders or weekly updates saying hey, you're still in line. You're still on the list. As relayed that's been a challenge so far.

Kate Andrews: Okay, yes. So teachers and people like that if they're healthy but they're in that group 1B, they go through their health department at this point?

Dr. Danny Avula: Anybody who's been one of the essential workers in 1B yes but also individuals who are not - who qualify either because of age or underlying condition. They should all register through their local health department and then likely next week when we finalize the centralized registration then they can also enter that same queue through the centralized health system.

Kate Andrews: Okay. Thank you.

Coordinator: Next question comes from Laura Perrot with WRIC. Your line is now open.

Laura Perrot: Hi Dr. Avula for doing this. Kind of going off of the last question can you tell me why those people who are in 1B with underlying health conditions or disabilities, why they are not being vaccinated by CVS right now? Is that a state supply issue?

Dr. Danny Avula: No. That was really our request. I think there's a clear public health rationale for prioritizing people who are 65 and up. And so we asked CVS to limit to 65 and up because then when you add the 60 to 64 with underlying conditions that does greatly, you know, increase the number of people who would be eligible to vaccinate through CVS. But the data is clear that 65 and up is really your highest risk of hospitalization and death.

Laura Perrot: Thank you.

Coordinator: Next question comes from Antonio Olivo with Washington Post. Your line is now open.

Antonio Olivo: Hi, thanks very much. I've got a few questions. One is to just make sure I'm understanding correctly. So this effort to get to the folks who pre-registered, that's pretty much out the window because of the technological problem?

Dr. Danny Avula: That's correct.

Antonio Olivo: Okay. So what is the plan going forward in terms of - it doesn't sound like CVS can sync their system to the state system but what about other pharmacies that will come online under this federal program? How will that work and how will a confirmation work going forward?

Dr. Danny Avula: We will have to take each of those individually Antonio because I think the real challenge at CVS was 1, not having more lead time to address this concern was we didn't know until we saw their press release last week and then called them immediately to work it out.

Now that we know we probably, I don't know, three to four weeks out. I don't know for sure but we will proactively reach out to Wal-Mart and Walgreens, Publix, (unintelligible), Safeway, a few of the other pharmacies that we know will eventually be phased in to the retail pharmacy partnership and see what sense it makes at that point.

It could be that this additional 26,000 doses a week significantly relieves the demand on our 65 and up population and that we use the other pharmacies either to augment 65 and up or to start addressing the 60 to 64 with underlying conditions. So I think there's a little bit of strategy work that we need to do to figure out how do we want to use additional pharmacy capacity.

We also don't know what those numbers are going to look like. It's hard to do too much there but then there's also tactical work we need to do to figure out how do we pull people off of our lists. My hope is that other pharmacies have different technological capacities which would allow us to upload people from our lists or allow password protected access or any number of the suggestions we tried to look through at CVS.

Antonio Olivo: Okay. And you said you don't know what the numbers will look like. You mean in terms of amounts of doses per participant, right?

Dr. Danny Avula: That's right. We don't really have it fragmented into how much additional vaccine will be coming through the retail pharmacy partnership and how it will be distributed among the other pharmacies.

Antonio Olivo: Okay, thanks a lot.

Coordinator: Next question comes from (Gene Murano) with WSYR News Radio. Your line is now open.

(Gene Murano): Hi Dr. Avula. I think you maybe answered this but I just want to make - be clear. Are you saying that the CVS registration database will never sync up with the state or they can just pull people off the state list when they have availability?

Dr. Danny Avula: That is what they're telling us. The platform that they use is they - you actually have to go to the website and schedule your own appointment. And so they're - what our hope was was that they could just release that to us in a closed way where it wasn't open access and that we would then work with (unintelligible) on our list even though it'd be a massive staff commitment.

But we felt like, you know, to honor the place of people on our list we would've done that work to schedule those appointments. But CVS's system, I think without pretty significant - the coding work wouldn't be able to just take the names off of our list and schedule their own appointments or wouldn't be able to even allow early access to appointments for folks on our list.

(Gene Murano): The thing of it is if there's people that are already registered on the VDH list and then they sign up for the CVS list, if they get the shots is the VDH going to know or are you going to be wasting man hours calling people and emailing people trying to schedule appointments?

Dr. Danny Avula: We will know eventually because what we are - what we're starting to do is reconcile our list against the state database that shows who has been vaccinated. And so you know, next week and moving forward we'll be able to duplicate or at least pull off those individuals off of our list who have already been vaccinated elsewhere.

The problem is it doesn't happen immediately. So if you're looking at our health department pre-registration list and that person has an appointment in two weeks at a CVS, I won't actually know until after, you know, about 48 hours after they've received their vaccine that it uploads into the state database.

So there will be some unnecessary work done as we reach out and schedule people but you know, what I think - the way that it'll practically work out is that when somebody comes up on our list we'll send a link out to them that says okay, it's your turn. You have a vaccination event coming up and then they will either take it and then, you know, lose their spot at CVS or they'll not fill it and we'll just fill it with the next person on our list.

So it's a little bit of extra work if there was a clean and efficient way for us to remove the - that would be helpful and so we'll continue to explore that with CVS.

(Gene Murano): Okay, thank you doctor.

Coordinator: Next question comes from Amie Knowles with Dogwood. Your line is now open.

Amie Knowles: Hello Dr. Avula. Thanks for taking our questions today. My first question is I believe if I'm not mistaken, CVS and Walgreens did the long term care vaccination rollout. I was just wondering if there was any timeline on when Walgreens might join the public pharmacy rollout or why they weren't included in this first public pharmacy-based rollout.

Dr. Danny Avula: My understanding is that they will be part of phase 2. I don't know why they were not included in phase 1. I don't know if Stephanie is on the line. Stephanie is our state pharmacy director, Stephanie Wheawill but yes, I...

Stephanie Wheawill: Hey, Danny.

Dr. Danny Avula: Hey Stephanie, great.

Stephanie Wheawill: Hey, this is Stephanie Wheawill. So originally when we had to work with the CDC on the federal pharmacy partnership it was known that there was going to be a very limited amount of vaccine at the initial rollout. And in order to minimize complications since we began to rollout this program the CDC asked jurisdictions to select only one chain pharmacy with the plan of all the additional 21 pharmacy chains being able to rollout in the jurisdiction.

For Virginia CDC made recommendations for all the states but for Virginia the recommendation was CVS and it was simply because of their footprint and ability to reach the most vulnerable population because of where their stores was located. CVS has a larger footprint than Walgreens and CVS was recommended for both DC and Maryland. So that was the reason why CVS was chosen but there are many others that we hope and are excited to have join us as quickly as we can.

Amie Knowles: Wonderful. And then second question if you have time, for people who are below age 65 who already have a vaccination appointment with CVS this week, will those appointments still be honored or will those individuals be turned away?

Dr. Danny Avula: My understanding is that CVS like those appointments were not open to individuals under 65. They will be asking for ID and proof of age at the

appointment. So if you have an appointment but aren't 65 then you should cancel your appointment and just make sure you're in line through the local health department pre-registration list.

Amie Knowles: Awesome. Thank you so much for your time.

Coordinator: Next question comes from Kate Masters with the Virginia Mercury. Your line is now open.

Kate Masters: Thanks so much. I can - so I just wanted to confirm the idea initially is that after sort of - there is this technological wall that at least by opening the registration early it would give health departments a chance to get people off their pre-registration list. Am I correct in saying in thinking that that was the original idea?

Dr. Danny Avula: That was the original idea.

Kate Masters: Okay. And then - and when were the health departments informed of this, that CVS would open that list today as opposed to Thursday?

Dr. Danny Avula: We had kept health departments in the loop. We literally every single day from the time they put their press release out, CVS put their press release out last week. Stephanie and I were on the phone with state and corporate national leadership every single day working through this. And so we would give the health departments daily updates and you couldn't imagine it was a bit of a roller coaster saying hey, can we do this or no, we can't do that because of (unintelligible) or whatever.

So the health departments for the most part, they were kept in the loop on where the - how the conversation was progressing but it really wasn't until

last night that we finalized the plan, alerted health departments and you know, some of them were ready to go with their list. And so I'm hoping that a number of these appointments were made by health department staff working on behalf of their patients who were pre-registered but I don't know what that number is.

Kate Masters: But then some said that it was - it would be too onerous to try to figure out how to get people on their pre-registration list into appointments with CVS.

Dr. Danny Avula: Right. They just didn't have the staff to be doing all of those outbound calls or you know - so what we did in some cases where we just pushed out late last night an email to an email list on our 65 and up pre-registered patients, we would have an email that said hey, this link will go live tomorrow. Please try to get an appointment scheduled.

Kate Masters: Okay. And one more question related to the overall registration office effort across the state, is there a timeline for the state in proving the prep mod system to allow for non-sharable links for the health departments to send out?

Dr. Danny Avula: Yes. We were hoping it was yesterday but prep mod is still working on their software upgrades. So I think it's day to day waiting for them the (unintelligible) so I'm hoping this week that it gets addressed.

Kate Masters: Okay great. Thank you.

Coordinator: Next question comes from Alan Rodriguez Espinoza with VPM News. Your line is now open.

Alan Rodriguez Espinoza: Hey, thanks. Hey Dr. Avula. I'm sorry we keep throwing this down. I just want to be really clear. So the original plan was that folks would

register twice, once through VDH and then again for their appointment through CVS. Is that correct?

Dr. Danny Avula: No. So the - not the plan but what has happened in actuality is that over the last few weeks thousands and thousands of people have pre-registered through their health department.

So any local health department has a list of people that have gotten in line and they've gotten in line either based on their essential worker category in 1B or their age or an underlying condition. And so the hope was that we could thwart that list by our 65 and over and get back to CVS and CVS could preferentially enroll those individuals for appointments but that's what we were trying to do.

CVS wasn't able to accommodate that and so the backup plan as of last night was that they would release - they would go ahead and open up their system early letting health departments - giving health departments a little of lead time to then go and schedule appointments in CVS on behalf of their pre-registered patients.

Alan Rodriguez Espinoza: Got it. Okay thank you.

Coordinator: Next question comes from Heather Graf with ABC7 News. Your line is now open.

Heather Graf: Hi there, thank you for doing this. So again just following up on the process and I do apologize. I know you're getting a lot of questions about this one topic but in the intent to honor the pre-registration list it does seem like Virginia further complicated the process. What do you say to all those people this morning who were caught up in that confusion?

Dr. Danny Avula: I would say you should've followed the directions on the CVS website. If you're 65 and over and you were on the pre-registration list then great, get an appointment. But if you weren't then you should really step aside and allow people who are 65 and over and were on that pre-registration list to get an appointment.

You know, the question about whether or not this was more complicated, this whole thing doesn't seem complicated. We're really trying our best to ensure that people who have been waiting in line have access. There isn't a waive that favors people who have good internet access. There isn't a waive for people who get up super early and are trolling the internet. That's the core fundamental issue with how this was rolled out, is that in fact several of the health directors likened it to, you know, people getting the best concert tickets because they're just ready to go on the website.

And so that's the core issue for us, is that this is an issue both of fairness for people who have pre-registered and who have been waiting but also equity because for low-income or non-English speaking or people who don't have good internet access but this is not a system that allows equitable access. And so that's what we're fighting for and unfortunately we weren't able to work it out in this scenario but the silver lining is that it's 26,000 more doses.

And so we're happy to welcome that into Virginia and at least we were able to restrict back to 65 and above. And what it will hopefully do is it will relieve some of the pressure off of our list so that we can continue to serve the most vulnerable who are pre-registered.

Heather Graf: Got it and then...

Melissa Gordon: Hey Danny, I'm going to add just two points. One is that the 26,000 doses, while it's a substantial amount for Virginia and we're very thankful for the additional doses we understand. We have a huge demand for this. This is, you know, this is a part of it but it wasn't going to reach all of those people on the wait list.

So certainly you know, our focus has been on equity and fairness and making sure that we can get the vulnerable population vaccinated. And then the other thing is that we probably can't express again how hard and we worked on this over the last few days trying to come up with any solution that would work when we learned CVS truly could not meet our needs to get those people from our wait list registered.

Heather Graf: Thank you so much. And then just a clarification, so I know you said when this appointment opened up the intent this morning, the intention was for a local health department to be able to work to get people on their pre-registered list to book those appointments.

For those people, let's say for instance, you know, someone who went on there not with the local health department but to register their elderly parents who are 79. So they still fall into that eligible category. Will those appointments be honored still?

Dr. Danny Avula: Yes they will. And really again last night us deciding with our local health departments that the administrative burden of creating some kind of proof of pre-registry was going to be challenging enough that we would just have CVS honor the 65 and up and not require the pre-registry proof.

Heather Graf: Thank you so much.

Coordinator: Next question comes from (Alicia Powers) with Virginian-Pilot. Your line is now open.

(Alicia Powers): Hi Dr. Avula. Can you hear me?

Dr. Danny Avula: Yes, hi Alicia.

(Alicia Powers): Okay great. So my question is just clarification on the 26,000 doses. I'm curious to know - so the federal partnership, are they actually getting more supplies to do this or is it that the program is being required to expand who they give the doses to, not just to the nursing home residents but hey, they're required now to give it to seniors through their retail pharmacy. I'm just trying to get clarification on whether these are truly new doses that are being added or that the pharmacy is being required to (unintelligible) who they give the doses to.

Dr. Danny Avula: No, these are new doses above and beyond. They're the original allocation for the long term care facilities. So the 26,000 new doses per week don't have anything to do with the doses that were previously allotted for nursing homes and assisted living.

Woman: Yes. This is a new federal program outside of the - they're two separate programs.

(Alicia Powers): Okay. And so where are they coming from, the new doses?

Dr. Danny Avula: Part of - it's part of the federal government's allocation structure so the federal government, you know, in the same way that we at the state level are apportioning doses out primarily by population but then taking some doses for

other priorities like our long term care that weren't covered by CVS and Walgreens as an example.

The federal government also is, you know, they know how many doses that they can get from Moderna and Pfizer and they have a certain number that goes to Indian Health Services, a certain number that goes to other federal programs and then they portion throughout the state. So it's just part of their overall allocation strategy that they've built in for this week.

(Alicia Powers): And it's 26,000 per week or just 26,000 more period?

Dr. Danny Avula: Twenty-six thousand per week.

(Alicia Powers): Per week, okay great. Thank you.

Melissa Gordon: Hello everyone. This is our five minute warning before we end the call. We have time for one final question.

Coordinator: Next question comes from Bruce Potter with Inside Nova. Your line is now open.

Bruce Potter: Good afternoon Dr. Avula and thank you. The initial announcement from CVS only identified I think 28 locations and Governor Northam showed a map on his call last week that had some additional locations. I think there were 36 or something like that. Do you all have the actual locations of the CVS pharmacies or can you make that available?

Dr. Danny Avula: Yes. I think it is 36 locations. This is actually one place where CVS was willing to or able to work with us. I don't want to sound their willingness because they have been very willing partners in all of this. But they did take

our request to move some of those locations to make sure that some of those locations could serve more vulnerable populations.

And so we submitted those maybe late Sunday and I would guess there's a location that shows up on the website. Stephanie do you know concretely?

Stephanie Wheawill: Yes. So the - we had worked very closely with CVS on the location. Fortunately from the original press release that they released on last Tuesday to this week, there were additional locations identified which is wonderful.

We did not - VDH did not decide those locations. It was decided by CVS, but we then did review them and in areas where we could possibly move or change a location based on even in the same locality but based on where it could get to the more vulnerable populations, and CVS did work with us on that.

We recognize that there's areas in the state where there are gaps and we are working very closely with CVS on additional locations and they do expect to continue to roll out additional locations at - as they get more supply. And then to your question about a list, when you sign up you can enter the ZIP code and the - or the area the city or town and it'll show you any location that you're eligible for appointment based on where your - there are appointments open within 25 miles.

Bruce Potter: Okay. It would be helpful to have a list upfront so that you would know what you were looking at, where they were available before you started.

Stephanie Wheawill: You know, I don't know that CVS is going to release that. However in our - I think in our - I'm happy to send you locality lists. We're not sending out specific addresses because of you know, just trying to certainly honor any

security concerns or anything there. But we can - we have provided out a list of 36 - the locality.

Bruce Potter: That would be helpful because the additional lists didn't include any in Northern Virginia and then Governor Northam's map that he showed did include southern and northern Virginia. So there's confusion as to whether or not there are any in northern Virginia.

Stephanie Wheawill: Okay. We can (unintelligible).

Dr. Danny Avula: Yes. So definitely - so maybe we can just get the final list from CVS and send it.

Bruce Potter: Thank you.

Melissa Gordon: Okay. All right, thank you. I want to thank everyone for joining our call today. There will be an audio recording posted on the VDH Web site as well as a written transcript. You'll be able to access these documents at vdh.virginia.gov/coronavirus/media-room. Thank you again.

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