

## AVERAGE RISK SCREENING CHART



SCREENING TYPE	AGE: <40	AGE: 40 - 49	AGE: 50 - 59	AGE: 60+	ADDITIONAL NOTES AND RESOURCES				
CANCER SCREENING									
Mammogram (to screen for breast cancer)	Screening for women,		ender diverse individuals 40 to 74 every two years. alth care provider.		You are encouraged to talk to your doctor about the benefits and limitations of mammography.  Call 1-800-663-9203 to book a mammogram (at a hospital, healthcare clinic or mammography van).  Visit BC Cancer's website to learn more.	www.bccancer.bc.ca/screening/breast/get-a-mammogram/benefits-and-limitations  www.bccancer.bc.ca/screening/breast/get-a-mammogram/who-should-get-a-mammogram			
Colon cancer screening	Not routinely recomment May be considered in so with a health care provi	ome situations. Discuss	From age 50-74, FIT testing is recommended every two years. Talk to your health care provider about <b>Colonoscopy</b> if you have:  • One first degree relative (mother, father, sister, brother, daughter or son) with colon cancer diagnosed under the age of 60;  • Two or more first degree relatives with colon cancer diagnosed at any age; or  • A personal history of adenomas.		Clients can do the FIT test at home and bring it back to the lab when they are done. Individuals can talk to a health care provider for a FIT form or call <b>1-877-70-COLON</b> if they need assistance connecting with a lab in their community.  Visit BC Cancer's website to learn more	www.bccancer.bc.ca/screening/ colon/get-screened/what-is- colonoscopy  www.bccancer.bc.ca/screening/ colon/get-screened/what-is-the-fit			
Cervical cancer screening	Traditional PAP testing Starting at 25 years, every three years until age 69 if normal.  HPV self-collection Starting at 25 years, every five years until age 69 if negative.		<ul> <li>You should still screen regularly for cervical cancer if:</li> <li>You've been through menopause;</li> <li>You've had only one sexual partner or have been with the same partner for a while;</li> <li>You've had the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine;</li> <li>You're in a same-sex relationship; or</li> <li>You're a transgender person with a cervix.</li> <li>You're not sexually active right now but have been in the past.</li> </ul>		Cervix self-screening: 1-877-702-6566 or visit screeningbc.ca/cervix to request a mailed kit. Individuals can also connect with a health care provider about picking up a cervix self-screening kit.  Pap test: 1-800-739-7367 or visit screeningbc.ca/cervix to find a health care clinic that accepts patients for Pap tests.  Visit BC Cancer's website to learn more.	www.bccancer.bc.ca/screening/ cervix/cervix-health/signs-symptoms  www.bccancer.bc.ca/screening/ cervix/get-screened/who-should-get- screened			
Prostate			Speak to your h	nealth care provider.					
Lung	Speak to your health care provider.		for lung cancer and who symptoms. This usually <ul> <li>55-74 years of age;</li> <li>Have smoked comm</li> </ul>	or those who are at high-risk or are not experiencing any includes people who are:  ercial tobacco for 20 or currently or in the past.					

While First Nations Health Authority reviews this document to ensure the information is accurate, provincial guidelines and recommendations may change. It is recommended to always discuss your care plans with your health care provider.

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VACCINATIONS (THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT MANDATORY, BUT RECOMMENDED.)								
HPV vaccine (to build immunity against cervical cancer)	Recommended for fema based program. Approve aged 9 to 45 and	les and males in school- ed in Canada in females	Speak to health care provider.		For more information please see  immunizebc.ca  www.bccancer.bc.ca/prevent/hpv			
Flu vaccine	Red		six months of age or older ndications to the vaccine.	<ul> <li>Flu vaccine is especially recommended for:</li> <li>Pregnant women;</li> <li>Elders over the age of 65 years;</li> <li>Children six to 59 months old;</li> <li>People of any age who are residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities; and</li> <li>Adults with some chronic health conditions.</li> <li>Please discuss with your doctor if you should receive the flu vaccine.</li> </ul>				
Other vaccines	Influenza Shingles Covid Pneumococca		oatitis anus Speak to your h	Trease diseass with your doctor in you should receive the na vaccine.				
Routine childhood vaccines	For vaccines	s your child is recommende speak to your he	ed to receive (including misealth care provider.	immunizebc.ca/children/immunization-schedules/infants-young-children#Schedule%20for%20infants%20and%20young%20children				
OTHER COMMON SCREENINGS								
Blood Pressure (to check for hypertension)	Speak to your health care provider.				Any time you are visiting your doctor or pharmacy, it is recommended to take your blood pressure (especially if you are taking any medications, like contraception for example).			
Bone Mineral Density (to check for osteoporosis)	May be	Not routinely recommended in this age group.  May be considered in some situations.  Discuss with a health care provider.			A bone density scan may be done earlier than 65 if you are at increased risk of fractures. Speak to your health care provider to assess your risk.			
Vision check	Once between six and nine months of age. At least once between two and five years old. Annual between six and nine years old. Speak to your health care provider between ages 10 and 39.	Based on medical requirements. Generally recommended every two years.		Annual after 65.	Diabetics should have annual screening.			
Fasting cholesterol and glucose (to check for diabetes or heart risks)	provider about a risk	Every one to	o five years depending on	risk assessment.				
Renal/Kidney Screening	No recomm	nended Renal/Kidney scre	ening for average to no-ris					

- Additional Resources: www.onlinecjc.ca/article/S0828-282X(16)30732-2/fulltext www.onlinecjc.ca/article/S0828-282X(16)30732-2/pdf?code=cjca-site
  - www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/publications/healthy-living/update-use-herpes-zoster-vaccine.html#age