

Canadian Jurisdiction	Last date Reviewed	State of Emergency Status	Federal, Provincial or Territorial Reopening Plan with Phases and Dates (If announced)	Current phase of reopening plan and associated dates	General guidance for Reopening	List of Essential Services	Occupational Health and Safety Information Regarding COVID-19 for Workplaces	Occupational Health and Safety Guidance Regarding COVID-19 for Specific Sectors	Travel Information, Restrictions and Bans	Information Regarding Public Commerce, Gatherings and Groups	COVID-19 Dashboard	Masks and other PPE	Noteworthy information
Canada's Federal Jurisdiction	24-Sep-20	Currently, Canada's federal government has not declared a federal state of emergency.	Guidance for a strategic approach to lifting restrictive public health measures (May 30, 2020)	Temperature screening to be required for travellers at Canadian airports	Canada's COVID-19 Economic Response Plan	Guidance on Essential Services and Functions in Canada During the COVID-19 Pandemic	Risk mitigation tool for workplaces/businesses operating during the COVID-19 pandemic	Pandemic (COVID-19) Top Sheets	Pandemic COVID-19 all countries: avoid non-essential travel outside Canada	COVID-19: Global Affairs Canada reminds Canadians to follow official travel advice	Coronavirus (COVID-19): Outbreak update	Information for travellers (Transport Canada)	Statement from the Chief Public Health Officer of Canada on September 20, 2020
Canada's Federal Jurisdiction	24-Sep-20		Introduction The status of the COVID-19 epidemic varies across Canada, affecting diverse groups based on sex, gender, ethnicity/culture, and other socioeconomic and demographic factors. Nationally, we are seeing the impact of public health measures on the flattening of the epidemic curve and slowdown in the growth of new cases of COVID-19. The nature and phase of the COVID-19 epidemic is different across and within provinces and territories. This document provides guidance to public health authorities for transition planning that is underway across Canada as well as a strategic approach to lifting restrictive public health measures that can be tailored to jurisdictions. It builds on the Federal Provincial/Territorial (FPT) Special Advisory Committee on COVID-19's Recommendations on Foundations for Living with COVID-19 in Canada.	Transport Canada announced on 12 Jun, that temperature checks for air passengers will be mandated by the government. The temperature screening will be implemented in a phased approach starting with those travelling to Canada, and eventually for those travelling within Canada.	The Government of Canada is taking immediate, significant and decisive action to support Canadians and businesses facing hardship as a result of the COVID-19 outbreak. On this page: Support for Individuals Support for businesses Support for sectors Support for organizations helping Canadians	"Canada's National Strategy for Critical Infrastructure defines critical infrastructure as the processes, systems, facilities, technologies, networks, assets, and services essential to the health, safety, security or economic well-being of Canadians and the effective functioning of government." The Strategy classifies critical infrastructure in Canada according to ten sectors: - Energy and Utilities - Information and Communication Technologies - Finance - Health - Food - Water - Transportation - Safety - Government - Manufacturing* [Last up-dated May 19, 2020]	Objective: This tool will assist workplaces/businesses in considering risks to employees, customers and clients during the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic, and provide examples of measures that may be implemented at the workplace/business to mitigate potential risks. Audience: Employers and business owners. This tool is not applicable to workplaces where health care is provided. First responders and health care workers should follow the occupational health and safety and infection prevention and control practices within their workplace. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, many provinces and territories required workplaces/businesses to close, except those providing essential	The Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety (CCOHS) has prepared tip sheets/sharing guidance for higher-risk and essential occupations and industries. Many countries are reporting community or widespread transmission of the virus that causes COVID-19, and there is the possibility that the virus could also be present in countries that may not have the capacity to detect or contain the virus. As foreign governments implement strict travel restrictions and international transportation options continue to become less available, you may have difficulty returning to Canada or may be unable to do so. Local authorities may impose control measures suddenly, including movement restrictions such as quarantine.	"While some countries are preparing to partially open up their borders, the Government of Canada wants to remind all Canadians that a global travel advisory to avoid all non-essential travel outside Canada remains in effect." The Canadian COVID-19 outbreak at-a-glance "While some countries are preparing to partially open up their borders, the Government of Canada wants to remind all Canadians that a global travel advisory to avoid all non-essential travel outside Canada remains in effect." The Canadian COVID-19 outbreak at-a-glance - during the flight when they cannot physically distance from others, including at all times when they are 2 metres or less from another person, except another occupant of the person's private home; or - as directed by an official of the air operator, the Canadian Air Transport Security	Public health authorities are working hard to detect cases and trace contacts but they need help from all of us. To get back on track in the slow burn safe zone, we all need to strictly and consistently keep up with proven effective measures that control the spread of COVID-19. Hard-surface disinfectants and hand sanitizers (COVID-19): List of disinfectants with evidence for use against COVID-19 This list is updated regularly. Find more information on all other approved disinfectants and other drug products on our searchable Drug Product Database.			
Canada's Federal Jurisdiction	24-Sep-20				Online Course Provides Guidance on Returning to Work Safely During the COVID-19 Pandemic				Interim Order Respecting Certain Requirements for Civil Aviation Due to COVID-19, No. 8			About	
Canada's Federal Jurisdiction	24-Sep-20				The Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety (CCOHS) has released the free e-course Pandemic Planning: Reopening for business, to help organizations across Canada safely return to work during the COVID-19 pandemic. News Release Aug. 17, 2020				On September 15, 2020, Transport Canada amended and renewed the Aviation Interim Order requiring temperature screening standards, face coverings and passenger health checks. It now identifies 11 additional airports to conduct temperature screening at passenger and non-passenger checkpoints. The changes will come into effect on 23 Sep.				
Canadian Provinces and Territories													
Alberta	23-Sep-20	CMOH order 25-2020 which amends CMOH Order 07-2020 - 2020 COVID-19 response	Alberta's Relaunch Strategy	Stage 2 - Starting June 12	Alberta Biz Connect	Restricted and Non-Restricted Businesses	General Relaunch Guidance (September 2020)	Relaunch guidance documents: sector guidance	COVID-19 travel restrictions	Gatherings and cohorts	COVID-19 in Alberta	COVID-19: Masks	Guidance for Cohorts (Last updated: June 23, 2020)
Alberta	23-Sep-20	This order, amending CMOH Order 07-2020, identifies COVID-19 as a public health emergency in Alberta. This order will remain in place until it is rescinded. [Effective June 12, 2020].	Alberta's Relaunch Strategy puts safety first while we gradually reopen businesses, resume activities and get people back to work. With strict safety guidelines in place, Albertans can and should confidently support Alberta businesses as we relaunch the economy. While we face a long road to recovery, our collective efforts have helped slow the spread of COVID-19. We must ensure the sacrifices we've already made are not wasted. To be successful, we must stay vigilant to slow the spread: follow public health measures, practice physical distancing and good hygiene, and continue acting responsibly.	Alberta entered Stage 2 on June 12, 2020. Stage 2 allows additional businesses and services to reopen and resume operations. Physical distancing requirements and other public health guidelines remain in place. Business operators, sport and recreation services can determine if they are ready to open and ensure all guidance for workplaces is met. What can open with restrictions • K-12 schools, for requested diploma exams and summer school, following guidance • libraries • more surgeries • wellness services such as massage, acupuncture and reflexology • personal services (aesthetics, cosmetics skin and body treatments, manicures, pedicures, waxing, facial treatments, artificial tanning) • movie theatres and theatres • community halls • team sports • indoor recreation, fitness and sports, including gyms and arenas • pools for leisure swimming and outdoor hot pools/whirlpools • VLTs in restaurants and bars • bingo halls and casinos (but not table games)	Alberta Biz Connect provides workplace guidance and supports for businesses and non-profits affected by COVID-19 begin to reopen and resume operations safely. Providing information about personal protective equipment, answering frequently asked questions and helping to identify new rules and regulations related running businesses amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Nightclubs, public entertainments, events and festivals remain still restricted. The lists are meant to provide general guidance to business owners and operators. They are not meant to be exhaustive.	As June 12, 2020 more businesses are opening as a part of the Alberta's Relaunch Strategy. Many non-restricted services have been permitted to reopen during stage 2, but they must follow general and sector-specific guidance and have enhanced infection prevention and controls in place. This general guidance: • supports operators to develop and implement a COVID-19 Relaunch Plan • provides multiple infection prevention and control measures to meet public health requirements; and • helps operators better understand isolation and quarantine.	LAST UPDATED: September 2020. This document provides information to support operators to implement measures to keep all attendees safe and healthy during the COVID-19 pandemic. It is applicable to all operators across various settings and services (excluding health care settings) and should be used in addition to sector specific guidance that can be found on the Alberta Biz Connect webpage. Indoor recreation, entertainment and play centres (September 23) Office buildings (September 16) Restaurants, cafes, pubs, and bars (September 17) Drive-in Events (September 14) Instrumental music (September 11) Singing and vocal performance (September 11) Implementing school re-entry guidance (September 10) Personal services (September 9) Wellness services (September 9) Swimming pools and whirlpools (September 9) Casinos and racing centres (September 3) Sport, physical activity and recreation (September 3)	UPDATE: This page has recently added guidance for: Indoor recreation, entertainment and play centres (September 23) Office buildings (September 16) Restaurants, cafes, pubs, and bars (September 17) Drive-in Events (September 14) Instrumental music (September 11) Singing and vocal performance (September 11) Implementing school re-entry guidance (September 10) Personal services (September 9) Wellness services (September 9) Swimming pools and whirlpools (September 9) Casinos and racing centres (September 3) Sport, physical activity and recreation (September 3)	Alberta recommends that Albertans limit travel to between provinces to essential trips only. Learn what to do if you recently returned to Alberta from outside Canada and find flights with confirmed cases of COVID-19 coronavirus. As well, travel within Alberta is permitted, including to vacation homes, hotel/commercial accommodations, campgrounds. Physical distancing and gathering restrictions still apply. No cap on the number of people (with public health measures in place): - worship gatherings - restaurant, cafes, lounges and bars - casinos - bingo halls More flexibility for "cohort" groups – small groups of people whose members do not always keep 2 metres apart: - households can increase their close interactions with other households to a maximum of 15 people	Events and gatherings can be larger in stage 2 • 50 people maximum: indoor social gatherings , including wedding and funeral receptions, and birthday parties • 100 people maximum: outdoor events and indoor seated/audience events , including wedding and funeral ceremonies • 200 people maximum: audience-type community outdoor events , such as festivals, fireworks displays, rodeos and sporting events, and outdoor performances	Find information on confirmed COVID-19 cases and laboratory testing in Alberta. Masks will be mandatory for Grade 4 to 12 students and all school staff, as part of the school re-entry plan. Bylaws and your community laws may require mask use in certain situations. Check with local governments, businesses and communities for its requirements.	This document has been developed to support individuals to better understand the concept of a cohort in the COVID-19 context; how cohorts help to limit the spread of the virus; the difference between core cohort and other types of cohorts; and how to keep cohorts safe.	
Alberta	23-Sep-20		COVID-19 School Status Map	COVID-19 relaunch status map	COVID-19 Relaunch PLAYBOOK: Moving forward together safely v. 2.0 (Alberta Health Services)	CMOH orders to exempt essential workers by sector	COVID-19 information - CMOH obligations and consent forms for COVID-19 relaunch	COVID-19 information - Alberta Health Daily Checklist (August 20)		CMOH order 26-2020 - COVID-19 response			Public health disease management guidelines: coronavirus – COVID-19

Alberta	23-Sep-20	An online school outbreak map that shows the current status of COVID-19 cases in K-12 schools across the province.	The COVID-19 status map shows the level of risk in regions and information about local health measures. It also shows the rate of COVID-19 cases and the number of active cases.	LAST UPDATED: September 15, 2020. This document combines best practices with provincial alignment guidelines and is intended to support Alberta Health Services (AHS) leaders and their teams as they prepare to return to or renege with the workplace.	These exemptions have been issued by the Chief Medical Officer of Health, exempting those in various sectors as "essential service workers" and exempting them from quarantine restrictions set out in CMOH Order 05-2020 and amended through CMOH Order 28-2020.	This bulletin addresses some issues surrounding workers signing consent forms related to working during the COVID-19 pandemic. Such forms may include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • instructions for a COVID-19 self-assessment, • awareness of the requirement to isolate when needed, and • awareness of the potential risk of workplace transmission of COVID-19 [Last updated July 7, 2020]	"This tool has been developed to support activity organizers and facility operators in reducing the risk of transmission of COVID-19 among attendees. The tool is meant to be used to assist with assessing attendees who may be symptomatic, or who may have been exposed to someone who is ill or has confirmed COVID-19."	On June 26, 2020 Alberta is requiring mandatory physical distancing requirement of at least two metres from every other person who is not a member of the same household or cohort. [Last up-dated June 26, 2020]	"Intended for public health professionals, this resource presents the recommended practices for the reporting of COVID-19 as a notifiable disease. Includes a case definition and reporting requirements for the disease. The guidelines were developed by Alberta Health with input and advice from Medical Officers of Health, public health nurses, public health inspectors and medical infectious disease specialists." [Last updated: August 28, 2020]				
British Columbia	24-Sep-20	Provincial State of Emergency, COVID-19 Information & Resources	BC's Restart Plan [Latest update: July 21, 2020]	British Columbia is in Phase 3 - Began Wednesday June 24, 2020	List of COVID-19 Essential Services	COVID-19 and returning to safe operation - Phases 2 & 3	Health and Safety Guidance Documents [Last up-dated September 18, 2020]	Travel Affected by COVID-19 [Last Updated: September 10, 2020]	Order of the Provincial Health Officer - Gatherings and Events [Date: September 18, 2020]	British Columbia COVID-19 Dashboard	COVID-19 health and safety: Selecting and using masks in non-health care settings	COVID-19 frequently asked questions: General ventilation and air circulation	
British Columbia	24-Sep-20	UPDATE: Police and other provincial enforcement officers were given the ability to issue \$2,000 violation tickets for owners or organizers contravening the provincial health officer's (PHO) order on gatherings and events. Individuals may be given a \$200 violation ticket for any contravention. [Friday, Aug. 21] The Government of British Columbia has extended the Provincial State of Emergency until the end of day Sept. 15, 2020. The state of emergency allows the Province to continue to use extraordinary powers under the Emergency Program Act to support the COVID-19 pandemic response. The state of emergency will be in effect for up to 14 days, but may be extended or rescinded as necessary. [Last up-dated: September 15, 2020]	The BC Restart Plan takes a phased approach to mitigate the impacts of COVID-19. Each phase provides guidance for individuals and businesses. Everyone is free to go at their own pace as we move between phases, as long as they follow the guidance and orders of the Provincial Health Officer. Businesses and organizations may not follow the same timelines for reopening and expanding interactions. [Last updated July 21, 2020]	British Columbia has moved into Phase 3. The guidelines and extra safety precautions for sectors in Phase 2 are still in place. Phase 3 is likely to stay in place until there is a global availability of vaccine or treatment COVID-19. Under "enhanced protocols," it intends to look at opening and restarting the following sectors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hotels and resorts (June) • Parks – broader reopening, including some overnight camping (June) • Film industry – beginning with domestic productions (June/July) • Select entertainment – movies and symphony, but not large concerts (July) • Post-secondary education – with a mix of online and in-class (September) • K-12 education – with only a partial return this school year (September) • One of the most notable changes is that residents will be allowed to take part in "smart, safe, and respectful travel" within the province. • Film production studios with increased safety protocols including limited workers gathering and visitors and ensuring provided meals are served in ways unlikely to promote transmission PHASE 2's enhanced protocols: Restoration of health services	This guideline provides an explanation of the OHS requirement related to the COVID-19 Safety Plans in the workplace. Plans must follow the six steps outlined below. Employers must involve frontline workers, joint health and safety committees, and supervisors in identifying protocols for their workplace. You do not need a formal plan in place to begin operation, but are expected to develop it while protecting the safety of your workers. Workplace COVID-19 Safety Plans Order This order requires employers to develop a COVID-19 Safety Plan that outlines the policies, guidelines, and procedures they have put in place to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission in the workplace. Plans must follow the six steps outlined below. Employers must involve frontline workers, joint health and safety committees, and supervisors in identifying protocols for their workplace. You do not need a formal plan in place to begin operation, but are expected to develop it while protecting the safety of your workers. "See the order at: https://www2.gov.bc.ca/assets/gov/health/about-bc-s-health-care-system/office-of-the-provincial-health-officer/covid-19/class_order_employers_covid-19_safety_plan_and_app	Essential services are those daily services essential to preserving life, health, public safety and basic societal functioning. They are the services British Columbians come to rely on in their daily lives. [Last Updated: June 12, 2020] This list was developed by Emergency Management BC in consultation with other government ministries and the Provincial Health Officer (PHO). In consultation with the PHO, essential services should and are encouraged to remain open. This list may be updated as government's response to COVID-19 evolves. On this page: Health and health services Law enforcement, public safety, first responders and emergency response personnel Vulnerable population service providers Critical infrastructure Food and agriculture service providers Transportation	WorkSafeBC recognizes the importance of worker safety as businesses look to resume operations following COVID-19 related work stoppages or interruptions. The following materials provide employers with information and resources to assist them in ensuring the risk of exposure to the virus that causes COVID-19 is minimized at their workplace. Employers need to develop a plan that reduces the risk of exposure. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Your workplace is organized and arranged - Some specific activities are carried out - You clean and sanitize - Changes and precautions will be communicated to everyone at the workplace The following steps are provided to help you develop a plan to ensure	Orders: Gatherings and Events – September 18, 2020 (PDF, 231KB) Food and Liquor Serving Premises – September 18, 2020 (PDF, 304KB) Registered Nurse and Registered Psychiatric Nurse Public Health Pharmacotherapy – September 16, 2020 (PDF, 227KB) Industrial Camps – July 2, 2020 (PDF, 311KB) Delegation: Industrial Camps – June 9, 2020 (PDF, 216KB) Overnight Camps for Children and Youth – May 29, 2020 (PDF, 245KB) Vending Merchandise at Markets – May 28, 2020 (PDF, 233KB) Cancellation Personal Services Order May 14, 2020 (PDF, 73KB) Workplace Safety Plans - May 14, 2020 (PDF, 188KB) Licensed Practical Nurse Swabbing - May 7, 2020 (PDF, 173KB) Personal Services – April 16, 2020 (PDF, 176KB) Long-Term Care Facility Staff	UPDATE: From August 24, face masks are mandatory on all public transit. This includes all services provided by Translink, BC Transit, BC Bus North, and the George Massey Tunnel Shuttle. As British Columbia moves through Phase 3, remember that some travel precautions and restrictions remain in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The ongoing restriction of a non-essential travel at the Canada-U.S. border has been extended and remains in place. Those entering BC from the United States must self-isolate for 14 days upon arrival. You may still travel through B.C. to Alaska for essential reasons only. To do so, you must enter B.C. at one of the following ports of entry: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Abbotsford-Huntingdon 	50 people may attend a performance event. The event must <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be organized and have a designated organizer • Have last names and telephone numbers or email addresses of those attending and this information must be kept for 30 days after the event • Control entrances to the event, making sure only expected patrons are attending and that their information is collected. • Monitor the numbers of people attending and make sure there is enough space for social distancing • Make sure if there are tables that no more than 6 people are each table even if they belong to the same party • Make sure there is at least two metres between the backs of the chairs at one table and the backs of the chairs at another table (unless a physical barrier separates the chairs) • Install a physical barrier is installed between the any live music or performers and make sure there is a three metre separation between 	<i>Up-dated daily with new data from Health Authorities</i>	"Employers and workers may choose to use masks as part of safe work practices for COVID-19. This information sheet outlines the limitations of masks as a protective measure, and describes how to select and use different types of masks including cloth masks, surgical masks, and disposable respirators."	During the course of the current pandemic, public health experts advise that activities should be moved outdoors wherever possible. For activities that take place indoors, basic principles of good indoor air quality include supplying outdoor air to replenish indoor air by removing and diluting contaminants that naturally accumulate in indoor settings, especially in well-sealed buildings.
British Columbia	24-Sep-20	Tla'amin Nation allowed its Shelter in place order to lapse [September 17, 2020]											
British Columbia	24-Sep-20	Latest update: Shelter in place order is no longer in effect. [September 17, 2020] "The following stipulations in place: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) The curfew of 9 pm to 6 am remain in effect. 2) Non-residents are not granted access into the Nation with the exception of established contractors and delivery companies. 3) One point of entry and one point of exit to the community be designated, and, 4) Members continue to self-isolate if they are not feeling well, practice physical distancing and always wear masks when in public." 		Employers are required to develop a COVID-19 Safety Plan that outlines the policies, guidelines, and procedures they have put in place to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission. This tool will guide you through a six-step process to help you create your plan. The tool is provided as a fillable PDF you can download and save with the details of the plan for your workplace. The COVID-19 Safety Plan can also be completed on any mobile device using the COVID-19 Safety Plan app. See at: https://www.worksafebc.com/en/resources/health-safety/interactive-tools/covid-19-safety-plan-app?lang=en		On the left hand of the linked page are the listed protocols offering guidance for the various sectors listed below. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accommodation [This is the protocol linked above] • Arts and culture • Child care and day camps • Education (K-12) • Faith-based organizations • Gyms and fitness centres • Health professions • In-person counselling • Motion picture and television production • Offices • Parks, camping, and tourism • Performing arts • Personal services • Real estate • Restaurants, cafés, pubs, and nightclubs • Retail • Sports and recreation • Sports and recreation • Returning to safe operation FAQs • What workers should expect 		Joint statement on B.C.'s COVID-19 response, latest updates [September 08, 2020] The government of British Columbia has announced that as of September 08, 2020 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All nightclubs and stand-alone banquet halls have been ordered to close immediately • Sale of liquor sales in all bars, pubs and restaurants must end at 10 p.m. and they must close at 11 p.m. If they are serving a full meal the location may remain open but may not begin serving alcohol until 11 a.m. the following day. • Music or other background sounds, such as from televisions in bars, lounges, pubs and restaurants can be no louder than the volume of normal conversation. 	Food and Liquor Serving Premises [September 18, 2020] This order provides the rules for serving food or drink services. Check this order to see if there are any changes to the rules for your business or organization.				
Manitoba	24-Sep-20	Order in Council - No. 247/2020	Restoring Safe Services Together: Manitoba's Phased Approach	Phase Four: Restoring Safe Services - New July 21 2020 - Limited Implementation as of July 25	Workplace guidance for business owners	No data	Guidance for Industry Sectors	Industry-specific COVID-19 Information	Order Prohibiting Travel to Northern Manitoba and Remote Communities [September 08, 2020]	Manitoba COVID-19 Dashboard	Winnipeg mayor urges Manitoba government to make masks mandatory [CBC, September 22, 2020]	Provincial Response Level: CAUTION	

Manitoba	24-Sep-20	The Declaration of State of Emergency in the whole of the Province of Manitoba due to the communicable disease known as COVID-19 dated March 20, 2020 and extended by Order in Council 129/2020 is hereby extended for a further period of 30 days, commencing as of 4:00 p.m. on September 10, 2020.	Steps taken in the first phase of Manitoba's response to COVID-19 pandemic were made in reaction to the public health emergency. This included introducing increasingly restrictive measures to reduce the spread of the disease. We are now in a position to ease some restrictions and support economic recovery by taking measures to restore some services. Going forward, we will make evidence-based decisions to ease public health measures and introduce processes and services that address our new normal. As more information becomes available and data on the current situation in Manitoba is analyzed, some measures may need to be reintroduced or new restrictions implemented to reduce any further spread of the virus. The timing and order of any actions taken may change throughout the process, based on modelling, testing, public health surveillance and public health advice. Each phase will require a period of a minimum three to four weeks to observe the results of the previous phase, and to make determinations about acceptable next steps.	UPDATE: Effective August 28, public health orders will require Manitobans to self-isolate for 14 days if: • they have tested positive for COVID-19; or • they have been exposed to COVID-19 by a close contact. Phase 4 Implementation As a result of public health evidence and advice, and in response to feedback received, phase four will proceed but with some items deferred to a later date or moved forward with more limited implementation. Other steps will remain as proposed. The proposed changes to visits in personal care homes and long-term care settings will proceed as outlined in the draft document. Facility operators will continue to review visitation policies and processes to ensure appropriate visitation, along with the health and safety of residents and families. Items moving forward with limited implementation on July 25 include: • maintaining current site capacity at 30 per cent (instead of the proposed 50 per cent) for faith-based services and pow wows, but eliminating the need for sub-groups (cohorts); • allowing stage performances and opening movie theatres to a maximum capacity of 30 per cent of the	Information for businesses operating in Manitoba during the recovery process. This information will help workplaces reduce the risk of transmission of COVID-19 among employees, volunteers and customers. Includes information on • Assessing the Risk • Controlling the Risk • Workplace Precautions • Protective Personal Equipment (PPE) and Non-Medical Masks • General Guidance for Staff and Customers In addition, Manitoba-specific information is provided as appropriate. This includes links to industry-based health and safety programs, which work closely with organizations to guide and support them in their health and safety efforts. SAFE Work Manitoba has developed a tool kit for Covid-19 for workplaces and makes available	"A number of local and national organizations have developed materials to support different industry sectors through the COVID-19 pandemic. Information on federally-regulated workplaces and COVID-19 is available from the government of Canada. Other sources of information include the Public Health Agency of Canada and other federal government departments and the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety. SAFE Work Manitoba is actively monitoring the ongoing public health situation surrounding COVID-19, but information specific to your industry can be much more useful in this rapidly changing environment. Please see the specific COVID-19 information linked in this document. This information was developed and written by industry partners and other reliable sources. Links will send readers to external sites excluding what CCOHS covers: • Manufacturing • Transportation • Service, Retail, Hospitality • Agriculture • Healthcare SAFE Work Manitoba has developed a tool kit for Covid-19 for workplaces and makes available	Travel to northern Manitoba (north of the 53rd parallel of latitude) has been restricted. However, anyone travelling to northern Manitoba should continue to respect any restrictions that have been put in place by local communities and First Nations. A previous northern travel restriction ended on June 26. Exceptions to the order include: • Manitobans returning to their home in northern Manitoba • Those planning to set up a permanent residence in northern Manitoba • Travellers going directly to lodges or campgrounds directly, including travelling through the province Current public health alert... all zones are currently in the Yellow level (last updated: July 3, 2020)	UPDATE September 18 2020 for the Prairie Mountain Health Region: The Prairie Mountain Health region will be lowered to the COVID-19 caution level (yellow), according to the Pandemic Response System. • Indoor gathering limits are increased to up to 50 and outdoor gathering limits are increased to up to 100 people. Larger group sizes are allowed where distinct groups of 50 or 100 can be separated into separate areas to prevent contact with other groups. • Indoor gatherings of more than 50 people are permitted so long as the total number of people do not exceed the site's capacity and the group can be physically divided into sub-groups of 50 or fewer. • Public outdoor gatherings of 100 people are allowed where members of the public are reasonably able to maintain at least two metres between themselves and others. Current public health alert... all zones are currently in the Yellow level (last updated: July 3, 2020)	Updated daily	COVID-19 is still a threat across Manitoba, however transmission levels are low. The Chief Provincial Public Health Officer has set the response level to yellow. "Mayor Brian Bowman has consistently deferred to the advice of provincial public health officials, but for the first time on Tuesday he stepped forward and said he wants the province to mandate mask use as Winnipeg's case totals mount. "I do hope the province is considering a mandatory mask requirement province-wide," Bowman told information Radio host Marcy Markus. "I think the numbers really are concerning right now."	Exposure notification app for COVID-19 now available in New Brunswick (September 18, 2020) The exposure notification app COVID Alert is now available in New Brunswick. Use of the app is voluntary. The app does not use GPS or track a user's particular geographic location. It does not share a user's personal information and does not collect or store any personal health information.		
New Brunswick	24-Sep-20	Renewed and Revised Mandatory Order COVID-19	NB's recovery plan information on how New Brunswick will achieve the new normal	Phase 3 (Yellow) of recovery plan	Embracing the New Normal: As we safely return to work, Version 3: July 14, 2020 (WorkSafeNB)	COVID-19 Operational Plan, Guide Keeping New Brunswick Safer Together	COVID-19: Information for the agriculture, aquaculture, fisheries and processing sectors	Travel information: Information for international and interprovincial travellers	COVID-19 in New Brunswick	Expect yourself and others	Exposure notification app for COVID-19 now available in New Brunswick (September 18, 2020)		
New Brunswick	24-Sep-20	State of emergency extended, first declared on March 19, 2020. Dated September 17, 2020.	This document outlines the levels for reopening businesses and public spaces. Some services will open sooner than others depending on level of risk and potential negative impact. A gradual lifting of restrictions while watching closely for any resurgence is the best way to protect community health. See the "Public Health phases and triggers" section to understand how the New Brunswick plans to move through each phase and plan for entering a new phase. A minor trigger for reinstating restrictions to protect public health will be the significant acceleration of the disease curve as determined by Public Health. A major trigger is identified as a unlinked community outbreaks within a 6 day period.	On June 26 2020 Zone 5 (Campbellton Region) ALL ZONES are now at Yellow Level. On June 5, 2020, all zones (except Zone 5) went to Yellow Level and loosened additional restrictions under the Yellow level. At that time, the following will be allowed: Outdoor gatherings of 50 people or fewer with physical distancing. Religious services can take place indoors with physical distancing. Elective surgeries and other non-emergency health-care services will increase. Low-contact team sports can be played. The following will be allowed to open: Swimming pools, saunas and waterparks Gyms, yoga and dance studios Rinks and indoor recreational facilities Pool halls and bowling alleys	WorkSafeNB Develops Safety Guide and COVID-19 Operational Plan. Workplace NB and Public Health do not need to approve Operational Plans but they are to be made available while the work is ongoing.	The Government of New Brunswick has not released a list of which businesses it considers essential. The Declaration of a State of Emergency and Mandatory Order outlines if businesses must close, how businesses must adjust their operations, and any exemptions. This document is updated to reflect the restriction changes under Level Yellow. Dated September 03, 2020	"The following guide will walk you through the process of planning for and creating your own unique COVID-19 Operational Plan. The guide provides questions for consideration, implementation guidance and planning advice to help address the following key Public Health measures: • Physical distancing •leaning and disinfection • Staying home when sick • Hand hygiene and respiratory etiquette • Community face mask This document is for general guidance only and will not provide action item details for specific sectors."	This webpage offers Frequently Asked Questions to help the farming and aquaculture community access the various resources that have been put in place by the provincial government in response to the COVID-19 pandemic as well as health and safety recommendations. UPDATE September 18, 2020 - Non-essential travellers from Yémiscouata Municipal Regional County must self-isolate when entering New Brunswick. The requirement to self-isolate was listed August 1, 2020 but has been reinstated. Travellers from Avignon Municipal Regional County, Listuguj First Nation and the along the New Brunswick border will be allowed to enter the province for day trips only. (August 1, 2020) Persons entering from those regions will be required to •pre-register through www.gnb.ca/TravelRegistration •prove residency in an Atlantic Province, Avignon Municipal Regional County, Listuguj First	Physical distancing in in seated public venues has been reduced down to 1 metre while people are continuously using masks (August 17 2020). Eg. Post-secondary educational and public transit. Food and drinks may not be consumed. Distancing of 2 metres would be required for consuming food or drinks. Maintain a minimum distance of two metres between yourself and others at all times. People must not congregate in groups; which will impact our daily routines, business operations and recreational activities. Outdoor gatherings of 50 people or fewer with physical distancing.	Access New Brunswick's COVID-19 dashboard for the latest case counts and information on recoveries, hospitalizations, testing and more. Public Health is strongly recommending that the public wear non medical masks, but wearing one is not required at this time.			
New Brunswick	24-Sep-20			Guidance Document of General Public Health Measures During COVID-19 Recovery	Return to School: Guide for Parents and the Public, September 2020	Entering New Brunswick to work amid COVID-19							
New Brunswick	24-Sep-20			"This resource provides an overview of the minimum required public health measures that must be implemented by businesses/organizations as phased reopening progresses. Businesses/organizations are responsible for developing and implementing a plan (details below) that will enable public health measures to be upheld effectively."	Return to School: Guide for Parents and the Public, September 2020	Information Sheets for Businesses and Workplaces	For Travellers	Guidance for Distanced Gatherings (Last update August 24, 2020)	Newfoundland and Labrador COVID-19 Pandemic Update Data Hub	Special Measures Order (Masks) (August 25, 2020)	Newfoundland and Labrador Supreme Court upholds province's COVID-19 travel ban (The Canadian Press Staff, September 17, 2020)		
Newfoundland and Labrador	23-Sep-20	Public Health Emergency Extension Declaration - September 14, 2020	Alert Level System	Newfoundland and Labrador is at Level 2 (Started June 29, 2020)	COVID-19 Guidelines for Employers	No data	COVID-19 Work Safe Course	Information Sheets for Businesses and Workplaces	For Travellers	Guidance for Distanced Gatherings (Last update August 24, 2020)	Newfoundland and Labrador COVID-19 Pandemic Update Data Hub	Special Measures Order (Masks) (August 25, 2020)	Newfoundland and Labrador Supreme Court upholds province's COVID-19 travel ban (The Canadian Press Staff, September 17, 2020)

Newfoundland and Labrador	23-Sep-20	The public health emergency has been extended for a period of 14 days effective September 14, 2020. Effective March 18, 2020, the Minister of Health and Community Services declared COVID-19 a public health emergency under the Public Health Protection and Promotion Act. While a public health emergency is in effect, the Chief Medical Officer of Health can introduce special measures that they believe are necessary to protect the health of the population.	Newfoundland and Labrador's COVID-19 Alert Level System is an overview of the steps that will be taken as public health measures are relaxed. The Alert Levels will be changed gradually with continued monitoring of COVID-19 and may move up or down Alert Levels as needed.	UPDATE : Masknow mandatory in most indoor locations including common areas of workplaces, theatres, public transit Level 2 is the second to last phase identified in Newfoundland and Labrador reopening plans.Recreational Activities: • Gyms and fitness facilities are permitted to open, with restrictions. • Arenas can open, with restrictions. • Indoor pools can open, however some restrictions apply. • Overnight camping is permitted in all forms, including tenting. • Playground equipment can be used. Health care services: • Regional health authorities will continue to allow some health care services to resume. • Further expansion of visitation in health care to be determined. Businesses and Services: • Bars and lounges are permitted to open with reduced occupancy. • Indoor entertainment facilities can reopen with reduced occupancy (e.g. bingo halls, cinemas). • Performance spaces can reopen with reduced occupancy.	Recognizes the importance of worker health and safety as businesses resume operations or bring more workers or customers on their premises following COVID-19-related work interruptions.Included in the guidelines are documentation requirements, risk reduction strategies to protect against the spread of COVID-19 and information on implementing physical distancing and hygiene measures in the workplace.The guidelines apply to all provincially-regulated workplaces, and must be followed without exception during the public health emergency, and are to be used in conjunction with other guidelines applicable to specific industries or activities. Developed by WorkplaceNL and the Occupational Health and Safety Division, Service NL, in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health.	This 35 minute course provides simple, practical instruction on how to reduce the risk of catching or spreading COVID-19 in the workplace	UPDATE : August 24, 2020- Masknow mandatory in most indoor locations including common areas of workplaces, theatres, public transit Alert Level 2 Guidance: • Arenas • Bingo Halls • Camgrounds • Cinemas • Child Care Operations Policy • Faith-Based Organizations • Family Resource Centre • Fitness Centres, Dance and Yoga Studios • Funeral Homes • Indoor Entertainment • Indoor Pools • Indoor Recreation Activities • Outdoor Drive-in Events • Outdoor Recreation Activities • Outdoor Swimming Pools • Parks • Restaurants and Lounges • Retail Establishments • Sport Guidance • Summer Day Camps • Theatres and Performing Arts	UPDATE: Travel Declaration Form All travelers are required to complete travel declaration form prior to entry into the province. The travel declaration form can be filled out in advance of travel. August 31 – Effective (Monday, August 31), people living outside Atlantic Canada in another Canadian province or territory who own a home in Newfoundland and Labrador will be allowed to enter the province.Home owners are still required to apply for a travel exemption through Public Health. In accordance with Special Measures Orders issued by the Chief Medical Officer of Health, the only individuals permitted to enter the province are those who are: Y18 Safe Travels (Last updated: September 21, 2020)	All participants must continue to maintain physical distancing of 2m at gatherings of people outside their bubble. Organizers of gatherings must keep a record of all persons who attended for two weeks after the event, for contact tracing purposes. Organized public gatherings run by businesses or organizations including social events, sports and physical activity, recreational activities, faith gatherings, weddings, funerals, arts and culture events, movies in cinema auditoriums, festivals and special events that are run by a recognized business or organization.August 24, 2020, the following gathering restrictions are in place: • Indoor gathering limit – 50% of the venue's capacity up to 100 people maximum indoors. • Outdoor gathering limit – 100 people maximum outdoors Gatherings that may be private (like a family event in the backyard) or not run	Updated daily	Wearing a mask that covers the nose and mouth is now required in most public places.Please see this order to determine where masks are required. Also listed are the places and people exempted from this requirement.	A Newfoundland and Labrador Supreme Court judge has upheld the province's pandemic travel restrictions.
Newfoundland and Labrador	23-Sep-20	Why hasn't the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador declared a state of emergency?				Special Measures Order (Rotational Workers) – September 03, 2020		Special Measures Order (Repeat of Amendment No. 9)	Y18 Safe Travels (Last updated: September 21, 2020)			NL Safe Schools – A Safe Return to School
Newfoundland and Labrador	23-Sep-20	Answer to why the government of Newfoundland and Labrador has instituted a Public Health Emergency and not a State of Emergency order."The powers of the Chief Medical Officer of Health during a public health emergency are wide-ranging. At this time, all measures needed to protect the health of the population during this pandemic fall under the authority of the public health emergency."				Asymptomatic rotational workers who live in Newfoundland and Labrador but work in another province or territory of Canada may move between home and their work, but otherwise must self isolate.See the order for other measures and requirements.	The Special Measures Orders have been released On September 10, 2020, it is no longer prohibited for staff at personal care homes, long-term care facilities, community care homes, and assisted living facilities to work across multiple health care locations.		Effective September 23, 2020 CATSA (Canadian Air Transport Security Authority) will implement mandatory temperature screening for all passengers and non-passengers entering the secure area of the airport.		Students across Newfoundland and Labrador will return to class for the 2020/21 school year under Scenario 1. See the public health guidance for parents, the public and educators for classrooms K-12.	
Northwest Territories	24-Sep-20	Public Health Emergency Extended Through September 29 (September 15, 2020)	Emerging Wisely – Path to Eased Public Health Restrictions	Relaxing Phase 2: Next Steps (Current Phase)	Workplace Safety Planning for COVID-19	Public Health Order – Travel Restrictions and Self-Isolation Protocol - As Amended July 16, 2020	Emerging Wisely for Business: Employers + Employees	COVID-19 Resources: Workplace Safety Planning for COVID-19 (Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission - 1 No date	Travel + Moving Around (See also: Public Health Order – Travel Restrictions and Self-Isolation Protocol, July 16, 2020)	Public Health Order – COVID-19 RELAXING PHASE 2 (effective June 17, 2020)	COVID-19 in NWT	Non-medical masks (Last updated: August 09, 2020)
Northwest Territories	24-Sep-20	In force The State of Emergency has been ended. The Territorial Public Health Emergency has been extended and runs through September 15, 2020.	"outlines the GNWT's path forward to emerging safely and wisely from the current COVID-19 public health restrictions." Emerging Wisely provides a five-part plan taking the territory from the containment measures in-place today through four phases of eased measures.	In Phase 2, gatherings are allowed to increase and additional businesses and organizations may open with strict physical distancing measures, and infection control procedures in-place. Restrictions have been relaxed further on some businesses.	Employers must have an Exposure Control Plan in place that looks at the risk of COVID-19 transmission in their workplace. Here are the five steps that employers should follow to identify what safety measures and procedures need to be in place to reopen and run your workplace safely. 1. Complete a Workplace Risk Assessment for your business. 2. Have each of your workers complete a Worker Hazard Assessment. This asks for information specific to each job or task at a work site. 3. Use your risk and hazard assessments to create an Exposure Control Plan. This plan outlines how employers, supervisors, and workers will eliminate or control the risk of COVID-19 exposure at work. 4. Use the Workplace Safety Planning Checklist to help put necessary controls into practice. 5. Stay informed, be prepared and follow public health advice. Remember everyone must follow Public Health orders and employers should review their Exposure Control Plan and risk assessments regularly to keep their plans up-to-date. You do not need to submit the completed assessments to WSCC.	This extended public health order identifies essential Services Workers in the Northwest Territories as including but not limited to: - health and social service providers - postal service workers, - peace officers and others employed for the preservation and maintenance of the public peace; (iv) emergency responders; (v) employees of and persons engaged by the Department of National Defence; (vi) municipal enforcement officers; (vii) community government essential service workers; (viii) federal and territorial parks officers; and (ix) correctional workers engaged in the transportation of inmates to a correctional facility.	This page has information for employers and employers covering health and safety advice related to the COVID-19 pandemic and working safely in NWT including the following documents: • WSCC COVID-19 Service Updates • WSCC Workplace Safety Planning for COVID-19 • Advisory to NWT Workplaces, Offices, and Businesses • Cleaning and Disinfecting Closed Work Camps • Disinfectant User Guide • Enhanced Cleaning Checklist • Guide/Steps to Opening your Business or Organization • Healthy Respiratory Practices • Pandemic (COVID-19) Tip Sheets (Government of Canada) • When to Use Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) • Where to buy non-medical face coverings, PPE and cleaning supplies • Running Day Camps During COVID-19	UPDATE: See also COVID-19 Posters at https://www.wssc.nt.ca/health-safety/covid-19/posters Resources include : • Social Distancing for essential workers, long haul drivers, closed camp workers, remote camp workers and essential workers • Working Safely During COVID-19 • COVID-19 Workplace Safety Planning Checklist • COVID-19 and Social Distancing at the Worksite • COVID-19 Workplace Risk Assessment and the COVID-19 Worker Hazard Assessment • COVID-19 Customer and Client Screening • COVID-19 Exposure Control Planning Guide • COVID-19 Worker Screening • COVID-19 Workplace Risk Assessment NT: COVID-19 Safe Work Procedures for Taxi Operators NT: Guidelines for Drivers	Amendments apply to resident supply-chain workers and resident flight crews and airline employees to codify the precautions they must take during the course of their work to mitigate public health risks. Nunavut is now allowed along an established Nunavut and Northwest Territories Common Travel Area.Using Standard, Limited or Restricted Access Passes, some may be granted permission to travel between NWT and certain Northern Alberta communities without self isolation. Travelers entering the NWT from the rest of Alberta, other provinces and the Yukon will still require approved and self-isolation plans.All travellers from other provinces and outside Canada into the NWT is prohibited by non-residents to prevent the spread of COVID-	Interpersonal interaction grows: Households may have a maximum of 5 additional people visit at once.Friendship circles may meet in each other's homes with a maximum of 10 persons in the house. Indoor get-togethers of 25 or less allowed as long as physical distance of two metres can be maintained, appropriate hand-washing or sanitizing can occur, travel happens by household group, and there is no communal food or beverage provision. Outdoor get-togethers of 50 or less allowed as long as physical distance of two metres can be maintained, appropriate hand-washing or sanitizing can occur, travel happens by household group, and there is no communal food or beverage provision. This includes funerals.	Government of NWT - COVID-19 in NWT.	While wearing a mask has not been made mandatory across the territory, this document provides information about the value of using non-medical masks.
Northwest Territories	24-Sep-20			Government of the Northwest Territories Announces Creation of COVID-19 Coordinating Secretariat								Non-medical masks, PPE and cleaning supplies manufacturers and suppliers in the NWT
	24-Sep-20			"Objectives for the Secretariat have been designed to enhance the GNWT's current approach to pandemic response. These objectives include: establishing a clear accountability and responsibility framework; providing dedicated resources to managing the GNWT's COVID activities while retaining resources for managing the government's ongoing operations; ensure consideration of health, economic, and legal impacts in future actions, while maintaining Chief Public Health Officer (CPHO) independence; and supporting clear and coordinated communications as it pertains to COVID-19."								This page lists PPE and cleaning materials suppliers for the territory.

Nova Scotia	23-Sep-20	Renewal of Provincial State of Emergency (September 20 - October 4, 2020)	Coronavirus (COVID-19): reopening	Coronavirus (COVID-19):Restrictions updates	Coronavirus (COVID-19): restrictions and guidance	Businesses and organizations not required to close	Coronavirus (COVID-19): working and businesses	Sector-specific plans	Coronavirus (COVID-19): travel	Gathering limits	Nova Scotia COVID-19 - Dashboard	Coronavirus (COVID-19): masks	N.S. to allow long-term care residents to visit family, as 1 new COVID-19 case discovered
Nova Scotia	23-Sep-20	Provincial State of Emergency On 22 March 2020, the Province of Nova Scotia declared a state of emergency to help contain the spread of COVID-19. The state of emergency has been extended to October 4, 2020.	Nova Scotia is not adopting a phased reopening approach. Instead businesses, organizations, services and public spaces will approach reopening by developing a Workplace COVID-19 Prevention Plan for their sector. On this page: Businesses and organizations required to close Businesses and organizations not required to close Employees Keeping workplaces safe Keeping customers safe Contacts	UPDATE: 1 October 2020 • Gathering limit increased to 50 people without social distancing for participants in performing arts and sports. Participants in performing arts and sports can gather in groups of up to 50 people without maintaining a physical distance of 2 metres (6 feet) for practices, competitions, games, rehearsals and artistic performances. This includes players, participants, officials, coaches, instructors, performers, directors, cast, crew and anyone who is required to be on or near a field of play or within a performance space. The limit increase also applies to recreational league sports (like adult hockey) and drop-in activities (like open swims and skates). Unorganized or casual games (like pick-up basketball or soccer in the park) must follow the gathering limit with social distancing for sports (spectators and participants) and unorganized physical activity that are not run by a recognized business or organization. While masks are not required during physical activity, participants in performing arts and sports are encouraged to wear a mask and keep as much social distancing as possible.	Public health directives to help contain the spread of COVID-19. On this page 1. Self-isolation requirements 2. Exemptions from self-isolation 3. Compassionate exceptions from self-isolation 4. Gathering limits 5. Exemptions to gathering limits 6. Business and service restrictions 7. Employees exempt from gathering limits and social distancing 8. Travel All businesses, organizations and employees need to follow the Health Protection Act Order and public health directives. The are also business and service restrictions in place to limit the spread of COVID-19.	Businesses, organizations and health professions that were required to close under the Health Protection Act Order can reopen if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plans. They also need to have a Workplace COVID-19 Prevention Plan.	Guidance for employers and employees on how to keep workplaces safe and prevent the spread of COVID-19. 1. Health Protection Act Order and public health directives 2. Working safely 3. If an employee tests positive for COVID-19 4. Employee support 5. Reopening Nova Scotia All businesses, organizations and employees need to follow the Health Protection Act Order and public health directives. The are also business and service restrictions in place to limit the spread of COVID-19.	Industry associations and organizations have provided sector-specific plans to help protect workers and customers from COVID-19 in the workplace. Many of these are for businesses that were previously required to close under the early response to COVID-19.	1. Travelling into Nova Scotia from outside Atlantic Canada 2. Travelling outside Atlantic Canada 3. Nova Scotia Safe Check-In Form to enter Nova Scotia 4. Atlantic travel bubble (travel within Atlantic Canada) 5. Government of Canada travel advisory "Everyone who travels from outside Atlantic Canada into Nova Scotia (including post-secondary students and if you're travelling through Nova Scotia to another destination) must self-isolate for 14 days when they arrive in Nova Scotia, or for the duration of their stay if it's less than 14 days. If they have already self-isolated in another Atlantic Canadian province, they may enter Nova Scotia without self-isolating again. You don't need to self-isolate if you're exempt from self-isolation."	UPDATE: October 1, 2020 Some limits will increase with physical distancing: The gathering limit of 50 without physical distancing during practices, competitions, games, rehearsals and artistic performances includes: • players/participants, officials, coaches, instructors or anyone else who is required to be on or near the field of play • performers, directors, cast, crew or anyone else required to be within the performance space Some limits will increase with physical distancing: • Outdoor events for businesses or organizations may have 250 people. • Indoor events for businesses or organizations are limited to 50% of the facility or space's capacity with a maximum of 200 people. • Other gatherings are subject to the 50	Find information on COVID-19 cases in Nova Scotia. Data includes age range, gender and location (by NSHA zone). Data is reported daily. Public places include: -retail businesses and shopping centres -personal services businesses like hair salons, barber shops, spas, nail salons and body art establishments (except during services that require removing a mask) -restaurants and liquor licensed (drinking) establishments like bars, wineries, distillery tasting rooms	NOTE: Small businesses that are offering masks to customers can contact rescomomy@novascotia.ca to get a box of 50 masks. From September 28th Nova Scotia will allow residents of long-term care homes to visit their families outside their facilities.	
Nova Scotia	23-Sep-20		COVID-19 First Wave Review - March to September 2020 (September 21, 2020)		COVID-19 prevention plan checklist		Coronavirus (COVID-19): posters, factheets and resources	Working Safely by Industry		Employees exempt from gathering limits and social distancing			Federal-Provincial Safe Restart Agreement - Finalized (September 16, 2020)
Nova Scotia	23-Sep-20		A review and analysis of the actions taken to manage the COVID-19 pandemic in Nova Scotia's long term care facilities from March to September.		Checklist to help businesses and workplaces prevent the spread of COVID-19. See also the Daily COVID-19 Checklist: https://novascotia.ca/coronavirus/docs/Daily-COVID-checklist-en.pdf		Printable resources about staying healthy and stopping the spread of COVID-19. • UPDATE: Nova Scotia's Back to School Plan, Attending university and college during COVID-19 factsheet • Arts, events and culture: reopening guidelines • Bingo operations: reopening guidelines • Childcare setting guidance • Communicating Remotely with Children and Teens - Technology Tips • Communicating Remotely with Children and Teens - Tips for Parents and Caregivers • Communicating Remotely with Children and Teens - Tips for Staff and Professionals • Cough and sneeze etiquette poster • COVID-19 prevention plan checklist • COVID-19 Return to Day Camp guidelines	Find prevention tips, tools and resources for the sectors that are working to provide care, support and supplies for all Nova Scotians during the COVID-19 pandemic. *Healthcare *Manufacturing *Construction *Retail *Trucking *Food Services	See this list for the employers exempt from requiring social distancing in their workplace and business or organization. Occupational Health and Safety requirements and responsibilities remain in effect.			The federal government has agreed to provide: \$77.3 million to increase testing and contact tracing, enhance mobile testing, enhance provincial border entry control and monitoring, upgrade data management and other measures \$30.9 million to support the health-care system with issues arising from a second wave of COVID-19 (\$18 million) and expand access to mental health and addictions services (\$12.9 million) \$19.3 million for measures to control and prevent infections among vulnerable populations, including long-term care facilities \$77.3 million to support Nova Scotia's already	
Nunavut	24-Sep-20	Nunavut extends Public Health Emergency (September 17, 2020)	Government of Nunavut - Nunavut's Path: moving forward during COVID-19. No date.	Government of Nunavut - Nunavut's Path: moving forward during COVID-19. August 10, 2020.	Nunavut's Path: Frequently Asked Questions	Critical Employees and Isolation	COVID-19 Resources	COVID-19 Resources: Workplace Safety Planning for COVID-19 (Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission No date.	Travel and Isolation	Government of Nunavut - ORDER RESPECTING SOCIAL DISTANCING AND GATHERINGS #8 Effective August 24, 2020.	Government of Nunavut - COVID-19 Case Update.	How to Use a Mask	Prevent the Spread
Nunavut	24-Sep-20	The state of public health emergency for all of Nunavut is extended until the end of October 1, 2020.	Nunavut's Path: moving forward during COVID-19 - Starting June 1, 2020, the GN, under the guidance of the Chief Public Health Officer (CPHO) will begin modifying the current public health measures. - Restrictions will be lifted based on whether the activities are considered low risk, moderate risk or high risk. - Every two weeks after June 1, the CPHO will decide which measures can be eased, maintained or if additional restrictions are needed.	Aug. 10, 2020 Measures • All licensed establishments in the territory are allowed to open with regular hours. • The limit for outdoor gatherings has been increased to 50 people. • The limit for indoor gatherings has been increased to 10 people. In private dwellings, this means 10 people in addition to those who reside there. • The limit for gatherings at places of worship, conference facilities, community halls, rental meeting spaces, and gatherings organized by the Government of Canada, Government of Nunavut, municipal corporations, or Regional Inuit Organizations has been set at 50 people or 50% of capacity for the facility, whichever is less. • Youth centres and day camps may resume operations. • Long-term care facilities can accept visitors in a limited capacity; they can only allow one to two visitors per resident at a time, and these visitors can only be immediate family. • Personal service providers are permitted to open for one-on-one sessions. • Theatres and churches are permitted to re-open. • Gyms and pools are permitted to re-open for solo workouts and lap swimming only.	Answers to questions about how Nunavut's reopening will work and what makes it different than the other Canadian jurisdictions.	"A critical employee is defined as an employee who has an urgent and substantial need to enter Nunavut from any place in Canada other than the Northwest Territories in order to complete work that is critical to the well-being of the Territory"	This page includes links to resources and infographics to help control and prevent the spread of COVID-19: • About Coronavirus (COVID-19) • Social Distancing • Hand Washing • Isolation and Return to Nunavut Protocol • Vulnerable Populations • Managing Anxiety and Stress During COVID-19 • Cleaning to Reduce the Risk of COVID-19 • Face Covering Requirements for Air Travellers • COVID-19 Isolation • Masks are not Enough • Instructions for Making a Mask • How to Use a Mask	UPDATE: See also COVID-19 Posters at https://www.wssc.nt.ca/health-safety/covid-19/posters COVID-19 Resources includes: COVID-19 Exposure Control Planning (form and video) Worksite Exposure Control Measures for COVID-19 NT: COVID-19 Risk Assessment and Worksite Precautions NT: COVID-19 Field Level Risk Assessment for Workers COVID-19 AND SOCIAL DISTANCING AT THE WORKSITE NT: COVID-19 Safe Work Procedures for Taxi Operators NT: Guidelines for Drivers NT: Taxi Dispatch Passenger Pre-screening When and How to Wear a Mask COVID-19: What level of respiratory protection do you need to do your job safely?	Travel between NWT and Nunavut is now allowed along an established Nunavut and Northwest Territories Common Travel Area A second Common Travel Area was established between Nunavut and Churchill, Manitoba on July 13, 2020. The common travel areas apply to air and land travel and exempts travellers from isolation requirements when travelling between Nunavut and the NWT or Nunavut and Churchill Manitoba under certain conditions: 1. Travel must originate from Nunavut to the NWT/Churchill or from the NWT/Churchill to Nunavut. 2. Travellers have not been outside the Common Travel Areas for 2 weeks prior to their travel to NWT, Churchill or NU. 3. Travellers remain in the Common Travel Area for the	Order Respecting Social Distancing and Gatherings effective August 24, 2020: • The limit for outdoor gatherings has now been increased to 50 people. • The limit for indoor gatherings has been increased to 20 people for group counselling and support group meetings. • The limit for indoor gatherings has been increased to 10 people. In private dwellings, this means 10 people in addition to those who reside there. • The limit for gatherings at places of worship, conference facilities, community halls, rental meeting spaces, and gatherings organized by the Government of Canada, Government of Nunavut, municipal corporation, or Regional Inuit Organizations has been set at 50 people or 50% of capacity for the facility, whichever is less. • In all facilities and gatherings, it is still expected that social distancing is maintained and see the order for exemptions and clarifications as well as fines set out for violations.	Instructors on how to use a mask and where. This infographic provides advice for how businesses can plan for the upcoming seasonal flu and other infectious disease outbreak.		
Nunavut	24-Sep-20						Nunavut's Path: Guidelines						

Nunavut	24-Sep-20																	Guidelines will be amended and added as public health measures are altered or lifted.
																		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retailers • Daycares • Places of Worship • Yard Sales • Food Safety • Chiropractic, Massage and Physiotherapy Clinics • Personal Services • Food and Licensed Establishments • Community Celebrations • Community Recreation • Pools, Indoor Fitness Centres and Outdoor Recreation Areas • Recreation Programs and Day Camps • Non-Resident Economic Activities • Sealift • Dental Care
Ontario	24-Sep-20	Ontario is no longer under a State of Emergency (see section 17 of the Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020, S.O. 2020, c. 17)	A framework for reopening our province	A regional approach - Currently in Stage 3 On July 24, 2020, some regions of Ontario will move onto Stage 3.	Develop your COVID-19 workplace safety plan	While essential workers and services are referenced in Ontario's framework, the list has been removed from Ontario's website. See the federal guidance	COVID-19 (coronavirus) and workplace health and safety	Resources to prevent COVID-19 in the workplace	Returning from Travel	Changes to Gathering Limits [September 19, 2020]	Ontario COVID-19 Data Tool	Face coverings and face masks [Last Updated June 23, 2020]	Ontario Set to Employ the Largest Number of Labour Inspectors in Provincial History					
Ontario	24-Sep-20	Bill 195 (also known as the Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020, S.O. 2020, c. 17) is now in force and has terminated the state of emergency for Ontario. The orders under the Emergency Management Act that have not been terminated (such as the state of emergency order O. Reg. 50/20) are now continued under this act and remain in force. These include but are not limited to: • O. Reg. 364/20 RULES FOR AREAS IN STAGE 3 • O. Reg. 363/20 STAGES OF REOPENING • O. Reg. 345/20 PATIOS • O. Reg. 263/20 RULES FOR AREAS IN STAGE 2	This page outlines the principles the government will use to set the gradual stages for reopening businesses, services and public spaces. It explains the criteria Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health will use to help advise the government concerning the loosening public health restrictions during COVID-19. Ontario will gradually reopen all workplaces and public spaces. Phase 1: Protect and support Phase 2: Restart. Within this phase will be three stages as Ontario moves through returning to work. Phase 3: Recover Continued protections for vulnerable populations and continued practice of physical distancing, hand washing, respiratory hygiene and significant mitigation plans to limit health risks.	UPDATE: All regions in Ontario are now in Stage 3: • Windsor-Essex County Health Unit (except for the Municipality of Leamington and Town of Kingsville) - moved into Stage 3 on August 12, 2020 • Municipality of Leamington and Town of Kingsville in the Windsor-Essex County Health Unit - moved into Stage 3 on August 12, 2020 On July 31, 2020 Toronto Public Health and Peel Public Health moved into Stage 3	This guide is for employers. Whether you are currently operating or planning for your workers to return to work, the guide will help you develop a plan to work safely. It will help prepare you to put controls into place to make the workplace safer for everyone. To minimize the risk of passing on novel coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19) at work, employers should: • screen workers • support people with symptoms to self-isolate • ensure people maintain a physical distance of 2 metres or more • disinfect surfaces and objects • support hand hygiene, particularly handwashing • remind workers about good cough and sneeze etiquette and to avoid touching their face • work with the local public health unit if any workers have COVID-19 or are exposed to someone with COVID-19 This guide is for employers. Whether you are currently operating or planning for your workers to return to work, the guide will help you develop a plan to work safely. It will help prepare you to put controls into place to make the workplace safer for everyone. You can use the COVID-19 safety plan template to	Learn about employers' responsibilities and how you can protect your workers. Workers can get information about health and safety protections at the workplace. On this page: *Overview *Protecting workers from COVID-19 *Working with someone who might have COVID-19 *Making a complaint or resolving a dispute As new sectors of the economy begin to reopen, additional COVID-19 workplace safety resources will be added. Find sector-specific guidelines and posters to help protect workers, customers and the general public from coronavirus (COVID-19) in Ontario. On this page • Guidance notes and tip sheets • Posters for employers and	UPDATE: Ontario has released Operational guidance: COVID-19 management in schools https://www.ontario.ca/page/operational-guidance-covid-19-management-schools Ontario is releasing safety guidelines containing recommendations and tips for employers on how to keep workers safe on the job in a variety of sectors. Employers are encouraged to download the posters to print and post them in the workplace. Guidance for Ontario workplaces, tip sheet	Ontario currently has no formal travel bans or restrictions. Please see Canada's restrictions on international travellers. Ontario now allowing fixed 'social circles' and flexible 'social gatherings.' Private individuals are allowed to bubble with a fixed social group in multiple households totalling 10 people. UPDATE: Limits on sport, fitness and recreation facilities have been changed. Capacity limits have been applied by room rather than the facility as a whole. Beginning August 15, 2020 these facilities can have up to 50 patrons for each indoor sport or fitness room, while ensuring physical distancing of at least two metres. For more guidance see: https://www.ontario.ca/page/guidance-facilities-sports-and-recreational-fitness-activities-during-covid-19?_ga=2.154840507.222567073.1597502124-502124-393642376.1597502124 O. Reg. 364/20 is continued under Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020, S.O. 2020, c. 17.	The Ontario COVID-19 Data Tool provides epidemiological information of COVID-19 activity in Ontario to-date.	For most situations, the requirement to wear masks in public spaces is controlled at the local level. However Ontario has a few rules for face coverings including personal service workers, who are mandated to wear masks by O. Reg. 364/20. As well, guidance for public transit recommends that face coverings be mandated for passengers as well as employees. This page provides Ontario wide guidance on how to use and dispose of face coverings.	The Ontario government is launching a recruitment campaign to increase its team of frontline health and safety inspectors by 98 and help ensure workplaces across the province are doing their part to prevent the spread of COVID-19. With these new hires, there will be more labour inspectors on the ground than ever before in the province's history.							
Ontario	24-Sep-20		COVID-19 cases in schools and child care centres	Reopening Ontario				Guidance for public transit agencies and passengers in response to COVID-19	O. Reg. 364/20: RULES FOR AREAS IN STAGE 3	Workplace PPE Supplier Directory	COVID Alert mobile app							
Ontario	24-Sep-20		Ontario establishes a webpage to report COVID-19 cases in schools and child care centres	"As of September 8, 2020, Ontario is pausing further reopening of businesses facilities and organizations for 28 days, to allow the government time to assess the impacts of Stage 3."			Shows employer responsibilities and worker rights. [poster]	Best practices and tips for transit agencies and passengers to control the spread of COVID-19 on public transit. UPDATE: Limits on sport, fitness and recreation facilities have been changed. Capacity limits have been applied by room rather than the facility as a whole. Beginning August 15, 2020 these facilities can have up to 50 patrons for each indoor sport or fitness room, while ensuring physical distancing of at least two metres. For more guidance see: https://www.ontario.ca/page/guidance-facilities-sports-and-recreational-fitness-activities-during-covid-19?_ga=2.154840507.222567073.1597502124-502124-393642376.1597502124 O. Reg. 364/20 is continued under Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020, S.O. 2020, c. 17.		This page lists companies selling personal protective equipment (PPE) and other supplies to keep your employees and customers safe from COVID-19.	Ontario is now promoting the use of the COVID Alert app to alert if you may have been exposed to COVID-19 and inform others of their possible contact with an infected person without relaying your personal information.							
Prince Edward Island	24-Sep-20	EC2020-542 Public Health Act - Continuation of Declaration of a State of Public Health Emergency	Renew PEI Together	Phase 4 began on June 26, 2020	COVID-19 Operational Plan Template [Last updated: September 01, 2020]	Essential and Allowable Services [June 10, 2020]	COVID-19 Toolkit	Industry Specific COVID-19 Tips and Resources	Travel Restrictions and Screening	Gatherings Guidance - Phase 4 [Last updated: September 3, 2020]	PEI COVID-19 Case Data	Wearing Non-Medical Masks in the Community. [Published date: August 6, 2020]	Chief Public Health Officer looks ahead to 'new normal' for PEI					

Prince Edward Island	24-Sep-20	PEI is no longer in a state of emergency as it expired on June 28, 2020. The public health emergency declared on March 16, 2020 continues. Under the Public Health Act, a state of public health emergency has been declared for the province effective immediately. While under a provincial state of public health emergency, the Chief Public Health Officer will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> order Islanders to refrain from attending any public gatherings; align resources to where they are needed most; and manage hospitals and other health care facilities and ambulance services. Effective September 13, 2020 for a period of thirty (30) days	PEI has developed a phased approach to relaxing COVID-19 public health restrictions. Decisions during each phase will be based on evidence and continuous monitoring to ensure that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> COVID-19 transmission is controlled Public Health maintains capacity for testing, rapid case follow-up and contact tracing, with sufficient supports for Islanders required to self-isolate The health system has sufficient capacity to manage and treat cases, particularly in acute care and in the provision of personal protective equipment (PPE) Risks of an outbreak in vulnerable population settings (for example, long-term care facilities) are minimized Preventive measures are implemented in work-places, schools, institutions, businesses, and gathering places The risk of importing COVID-19 into PEI is managed Islanders are engaged and empowered with the knowledge of what needs to be done and why, and understand their key role in controlling the transmission of COVID-19 For organizations, as we move cautiously yet	With most businesses already reopening under previous phases, Phase 4 saw more personal services opening as well as some accommodations for non-PEI residents. Long term care homes have eased restrictions and some visits are allowed with enhanced prevention and controls. Sizes of organized public gatherings and private events have increased but personal gatherings sizes have stayed the same. (Last updated: August 20, 2020)	Businesses opening must have an operational plan detailing how the workplace plans to meet all requirements to prevent the spread of COVID-19 during their course of their work. This template outlines the general COVID-19 specific policies and procedures that businesses and services must have in place to operate under the updated Public Health Order of May 1, 2020. You do not need to submit the operational plan to the Chief Public Health Officer before reopening, unless it involves an indoor or outdoor gathering with more than 50 people in total.	Financial services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capital markets, and related securities trading and advisory services Banking/Credit Union activities including credit intermediation Insurance Real estate trading and agency related services Health and wellness, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dental, optometrists, ophthalmologist, physical therapy, occupational therapy, podiatry, and other regulated health professionals - only to provide urgent care Healthcare Healthcare operations Pharmacies Urgent care/support provider Personal services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auto and bicycle repair shops Banks Computer and cellphone service and LAST OFFICIAL LIST DELETED - List of essential services and commercial activities (Gouvernement du Québec)	Employers need to develop an operational plan that reduces the risk of exposure. During an OHS inspection we may ask employers about the steps they have taken to protect their workers, which may include asking the employer to provide a copy of the operational plan (COVID-19 Operational Plan Template) for review. Make sure that workers understand any measures you are taking to reduce the risk. Many may have concerns about returning to work. Involve your workforce in the planning process as much as possible to ensure their concerns are heard and addressed.	"The following is a collection of COVID-related guidance documents from Canadian sources. This collection of documents shows what industries and other governments and organizations are doing to address COVID-19. These documents can be used to assist you with developing protocols for your business. However, you must ensure that your protocols are in compliance with Prince Edward Island's Occupational Health and Safety legislation and PEI Public Health requirements. "Click this list to see if there relevant guidance for your industry	On July 3, 2020 Islanders and fellow Atlantic Canadians travelling within Atlantic Canada will not need to self-isolate for 14 days before or after crossing into PEI. However, some public health and screening measures will be maintained. Travellers from outside the Atlantic Bubble who have not self isolated within another Atlantic province, will have to self isolate in PEI if they are permitted entry into the province. Travellers from Quebec going to or from the Magdalen Islands by way of Prince Edward Island must present a completed Quebec Self Declaration Form and a copy of the ferry reservation at the point of entry.	UPDATE: As of October 1, 2020 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organized gatherings Cohorts of 50 persons kept separate with no limit on the number of cohorts. Gatherings over 50 persons must submit an operational plan. Group seating at organized gatherings of no more than 20 persons, with use of non-medical masks where physical distancing of 2 meters (6 ft) cannot be maintained. See New Normal: Multiple Gatherings Guidance (https://www.princeedwardisland.ca/en/information/health-and-wellness/new-normal-multiple-gatherings-guidance/) Personal gatherings Personal gatherings limited to no more than 20 persons. Use discretion with close contact with extended family and close friends. Business and NGOs Operate within updated gathering limits and multiple gatherings guidance. Discretion to put into place additional restrictions in addition to those outlined. See New Normal: Multiple Gatherings 	Updated regularly	UPDATE : Many local organizations and communities, such as the University of PEI have made wearing masks mandatory. PEI's Chief Public Health Officer recommends wearing a non-medical mask, when in public, especially indoors when physical distancing cannot always be maintained. It is recognized that not all people can wear a mask regularly. The following document describes what a non-medical mask is, their purpose and when it use them.	New guidance and new rules will be coming from the Chief Public Health Officer. While other advice will be reinforced as a reminder to remain focused on preventing the spread of COVID-19.
Québec	24-Sep-20	O.C. 948-2020 Renewal of the public health emergency in accordance with section 119 of the Public Health Act (Adopted September 16, 2020)	Gradual resumption of activities under the COVID-19-related pause (Gouvernement du Québec)	Map of COVID-19 alert levels by region	Questions and answers pertaining to employers and workers during the COVID-19 pandemic		COVID-19 TOOLKIT (Commission des normes, de l'équité, de la santé et de la sécurité du travail)	Decarceration planning subject to changes in the pandemic	Travelling from one region to another or from one city to another during the COVID-19 pandemic	Gatherings during the COVID-19 pandemic	Données COVID-19 au Québec (French only)	Wearing a mask or a face covering in public settings in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic	Action plan for a second wave
Québec	24-Sep-20	Declaration of a state of public health emergency extended to September 23, 2020.	The reopenings, approved by public health authorities, will occur in phases according to the areas of activity and geographic zones. Businesses that can maintain teleworking among their employees are urged to do so.	UPDATE: Quebec Premier François Legault urged residents to avoid private gatherings "as much as possible" because the majority of new COVID-19 cases are transmissions between friends and families. Quebec announced a total of eight regions in the province are now in the yellow zone. Regions in the yellow zones will see more police monitoring, targeted screening, and more inspections. Quebec has a new colour-coded regional alert system to show identified risk level in the different regions of the province. As well it provides the history of the alert levels by region.	Find information concerning: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reopening of economic sectors Employment and labour standards Bio-food sector: enterprises and workers Temporary foreign workers from the bio-food industry Reopening of the entire construction industry Placement service Jetravail! 	The CNESST proposes a toolkit to aid workplaces in resuming or continuing their work under the safest and healthiest possible conditions in the context of COVID-19. It is addressed to employers and workers in all economic sectors to support them in their management of health and safety. See also: The additional toolkits for specific sectors	Guidance for safe reopening in the context of COVID-19 for various sectors in Quebec including <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for manufacturing businesses Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for Retail Businesses Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for the Construction Sector (available soon) Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for the mining industry Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for Childcare Services Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for Home Childcare Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for the School Environment Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for the Days camps Sector (available soon) Workplace Sanitary Standards Guide for the Public Transportation Sector Occupational health and safety standards guide for the leisure, sports 	This page covers the following issues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reopening of the territories of Nunavut and the Cree Territory of James Bay Regional air transport for Quebec workers New procedure for travel to the Îles-de-la-Madeleine New registration procedures implemented by the New Brunswick government Québec is gradually reopening the regions and allowing travel between communities. Despite the reopening of most of the regions, avoid travelling from one region to another or from one city to another.	Since August 3, 2020, the maximum number of people allowed in some indoor public places is 250. This measure applies to performance venues, theatres, movie theatres, audiences attending a production, amateur sports events and training, places of worship, courtrooms and rented rooms, including community rooms. For other indoor places where there is no limit on the number of people, other rules influence their capacity such as the distance limit between tables in restaurants and the maximum number of people at them.	Updated daily	Since August 5, 2020, the maximum number of people allowed in certain outdoor public places is also 250. As in other circumstances, people must keep 2 metres apart, in both indoor and outdoor public places. In places where there is movement, such as common areas or queues, people will still have to keep 2 metres apart. A distance of 1.5 metres between people applies only in places where people are	The Government du Québec is preparing to face a potential second wave of COVID-19. Consult the documents that present the planned actions in health and social services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Summary document (PDF 2.67 Mb) Action plan (PDF 2.42 Mb) (French only) Summary of areas of intervention (PDF 795 kb) 	
Québec	24-Sep-20				Let's continue to protect ourselves! - COVID-19 (Poster)		COVID-19 Symptom Self-Assessment Tool		Cree Territory of James Bay;	Sports and arts outside of class 'bubbles' now allowed in Quebec schools		Wearing a mask or a face covering in public settings in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic	
Québec	24-Sep-20		A graphical overview regarding gatherings and audiences				If you believe you have been exposed to COVID-19 or have symptoms similar to COVID-19, you are invited to complete this COVID-19 Symptom Self-Assessment to get a recommendation on the next steps to follow, according to your condition.	The CNESST proposes a toolkit to aid workplaces in resuming or continuing their work under the safest and healthiest possible conditions in the context of COVID-19. See these tools to address COVID-19 in specific sectors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camping Icon Accommodation and Camping – COVID 19 Agricultural icon Agricultural Sector – COVID 19 Audiovisual Production Sector – COVID 19 Childcare Sector – COVID 19 Construction Sector – COVID 19 Day Camp Sector – COVID 19 Dental icon Dental Sector – COVID 19 Forest Management Sector – COVID 19 Higher Education System Sector – COVID 19 Home Childcare Sector – COVID 19 Indoor and Outdoor Sports, Recreation and Open Air Activities Sector – COVID 19 Manufacturing Sector – COVID 19 	Québec's Education Minister announced that school sports and extracurricular activities between class groups will resume. Students will also be allowed to interact with those in their own class as well as students in two other consistent groups.		When wear a mask or a face covering. Why wear a mask or a face covering. How to use a mask or a face covering. How to make a mask or a face covering. PDF printable version and translation in many other languages. Printable poster - Here, I wear my face covering - Wearing a face covering is mandatory		
Saskatchewan	24-Sep-20	Extension of the state of emergency effective Sept. 16, 2020	Phases of Re-Open Saskatchewan (Government of Saskatchewan)	Phase 4	COVID-19 Workplace Information	Critical Public Services, Allowable Business Services and Events, Activities, and Outdoor Spaces	COVID-19 Workplace Information	Guidelines	Travel Information	Public Health Order - September 10, 2020	Saskatchewan COVID-19 Dashboard	Saskatchewan physicians urge residents to wear masks (Global News, September 22, 2020)	OC 215/2020 - The Employment Standards (Public Emergencies) Amendment Regulations, 2020 (No. 2) (Minister of Labour Relations and Workplace Safety) 11 Date Signed: May 13, 2020)

Saskatchewan	24-Sep-20	OC 440/2020- Renewal of Declaration of a State of Emergency Throughout the Province of Saskatchewan to Address the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency (President of the Executive Council)Renewals last for 14 days. [September 16, 2020]	Re-Open Saskatchewan will consist of five phases. The timing and order of the businesses/workplaces included in each phase is subject to change throughout the process based on a continuous assess	NEW: Plan updates as of August 5, 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Childcare Guidelines, expanding the maximum number of children in a care space from 15 to 25 •Places of Worship Guidelines •Public and Farmers Market Guidelines •Libraries, Museums, Art Galleries and Animal Exhibits Guidelines •Performing Arts Guidelines <p>As restrictions related to COVID-19 are gradually lifted, more information about the Re-Open Saskatchewan Plan, released on April 23, 2020, will be available and become embedded in the Plan.</p> <p>The update also includes additional information on the use of shared facilities at camgrounds.</p>	Businesses operating in Saskatchewan must operate according to the following COVID-19 response guidelines. This information will apply to all workplaces in Saskatchewan as restrictions are lifted and businesses are brought back into service.	This document addresses the identified businesses operating during the current COVID-19 pandemic in two lists <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critical Public Services • Allowable Business Services 	Businesses operating in Saskatchewan must operate according to the following COVID-19 response guidelines. This information will apply to all workplaces in Saskatchewan as restrictions are lifted and businesses are brought back into service.	Sector specific guidelines listed on this page: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental Cleaning and Disinfection Guidelines • Appropriate Use of PPE Guidelines • Cloth Mask Guidelines • Delivery and Mail Guidelines • Transportation Guidelines • Child Care Facilities Guidelines • Places of Worship Guidelines • Primary and Secondary Educational Institution Guidelines • Graduation Guidelines • Drive-In Theatre Guidelines • Workplace Food and Accommodations (Including Work Camps) Guidelines • Restaurants and Licensed Establishments Guidelines • Hotels and Motels with Guests Self-Isolating in Rooms Guidelines • Medical Professionals Guidelines • Grocery Store Guidelines • Public and Farmers Market Guidelines • Clothing and Retail Guidelines • Personal Care Services Guidelines 	NOTE:The restrictions on travel to the Northwest Region have been rescinded.Physical distancing measures and other restrictions remain in place. Guidance for travel in Saskatchewan includes : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Travel Within Saskatchewan • Travel Outside Saskatchewan • Possible Exposure to COVID-19 During Travel • International Travel 	Gatherings outdoors are limited to 30 people <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organized outdoors gatherings and events involving more than 30 persons may take place if <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The space is physically divided so that there are multiple rooms or workplaces • Social distancing is maintained • The workplace is a critical public service or an allowable business service. <p>Gatherings indoors are limited 30 people <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organized indoors gatherings and events involving more than 30 persons may take place if <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The space is physically divided so that there are multiple rooms or workplaces • Social distancing is maintained • The workplace is a critical public service or an allowable business service. <p>Extended Household Groups remain at a maximum of 15 people.Extended Household Groups must remain consistent and not overlap with other households groups.</p> </p>	UPDATE: New COVID-19 maps were launched August 4, 2020, to provide more detailed information on the location of cases across Saskatchewan. Updated daily with new data from Health Authorities	Though masks are not mandatory across Saskatchewan, some businesses require them and local jurisdictions may have their own rules and bylaws. The Saskatchewan Medical Association is has launched a campaign to encourage the public to wear masks voluntarily.	This order: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • establishes an open ended period an employer can temporarily lay off employees during a public emergency; • establishes a grace period of two weeks, should the public emergency end while the layoff is in effect. In which the employer can plan and transition employees to work; and • exempts employers from providing group termination notice to employees and the union during a public emergency; while maintaining the requirement to notify the Minister.
Yukon	24-Sep-20	Government of Yukon, Civil Emergency Measures Health Protection (COVID-19) Order M.O. 2020/123 September 9, 2020	A path forward: Yukon's plan for lifting COVID-19 restrictions. Last updated August 1, 2020	Phase 3 of Yukon's plan for lifting COVID-19 restrictions began August 1, 2020	Operating businesses safely during COVID-19	Critical and essential services: COVID-19	Direction and guidelines for the delivery of critical, essential and other services in response to COVID-19 - last updated July 13, 2020	Operating guidelines: COVID-19	Borders and travel: COVID-19	Holding a gathering guidelines: COVID-19	Read COVID-19 public updates	Wearing a mask in Yukon during COVID-19	Assess yourself for Coronavirus (COVID-19)
Yukon	24-Sep-20	UPDATE: Sept. 9 2020 The Government of Yukon is extending the state of emergency under the Civil Emergency Measures Act (CEMA). The extension will allow the Ministerial Orders issued under CEMA to remain in place to continue to support and protect Yukoners, including the Health Protection Order. The Civil Emergency Measures Health Protection (COVID-19) Order M.O. 2020/123 is currently in place from September 9, 2020.	Outlines the principles, public health criteria and indicators that will inform government decisions on readiness for the gradual lifting or re-introduction of public health measures. Because this pandemic is rapidly evolving and because so many of the actions Yukon takes will be informed by COVID-19 conditions in other provinces, territories and neighbouring jurisdictions, this Yukon Plan is a living document. Our aim is to continue preventing the introduction and spread of COVID-19 while balancing and addressing the many unintended social, economic and health consequences of existing restrictions.	Yukon is now in Phase 3 of its plan for lifting COVID-19 restrictions. There has been an expansion of personal gathering limits and enlarging household bubbles. The Yukon will see continued easing of restrictions based on public health measures as they are announced.	Employers must develop a COVID-19 Operational Plan and mitigate the risks of spreading COVID-19 in the workplace to ensure they comply with the Occupational Health and Safety Act, Occupational Health and Safety Regulations and the orders made by the Minister for Community Services and the Chief Medical Officer of Health. These plans do not need to be submitted for review. Operating businesses must take the following safety precautions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2-metre physical distancing is maintained; - hand hygiene practices are followed for both staff and the public; - employees stay home when sick; - everyone follows the requirements for self-isolation; and - shared areas and surfaces are regularly cleaned and disinfected. 	The following pages provide guidance on essential and critical services in the Yukon: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Essential services in Yukon during COVID-19 • Critical services in Yukon during COVID-19 • Delivery of critical services guidelines during COVID-19 • Prohibited services in Yukon during COVID-19 • Guidelines for information sharing and engagement on provision of services in Yukon's rural communities during COVID-19 • Delivery of services guidelines: travel to communities during COVID-19 	"This document explains the measures employers and employees must take to reduce the transmission of COVID-19 throughout Yukon while striving to maintain critical, essential and other services. It lists: critical, essential and prohibited services, as well as guidelines for delivery of critical services, delivery of services that require travel to or from all Yukon communities, and engagement on critical, essential and non-essential services in Yukon's rural communities."	This page provides guidance for specific types of industries and workplaces to go forward and work safely amid the current COVID-19 pandemic, including <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workcamps • Community events • Restaurants and bars and other food services • Education and childcare • Group living arrangements and health care • Recreation, fitness and entertainment • Advice on travel, issues concerning private homes and general workplace guidance. 	As of July 1, 2020 entry into Yukon is permitted for all residents of Canada with some restrictions and the requirement to self-isolate upon arrival. Residents of BC, NWT and Nunavut may travel to the Yukon without undergoing isolation. Other travellers entering Yukon will be required to produce appropriate identification and documentation and a detailed self-isolation plan. Critical workers do not need to self isolate. The following First Nations governments and communities have issued travel advisories. Read them on the Council of Yukon First Nations travel advisory page. Click on the area of Yukon you're planning to visit to see if there's a travel advisory for that traditional territory.	Organized gatherings of seated events are now permitted with operational plan Indoor events (seated): 50 or fewer Outdoor events (seated): 100 or fewer if physical distancing can be maintained There has been an expansion of social gathering limits which can take place in private homes or public spaces and anenlarging household bubbles. Social gatherings of may have: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 or fewer people if they are Indoor, and • 50 or fewer people if they are outdoor <p>There has been an expansion of social gathering limits which can take place in private homes or public spaces and anenlarging household bubbles. Yukoners can now join 3 - 5 other households to a maximum of 15 people total and socialize without having have to practice social distancing with people. This is called a "bubble." Bubbles should be small and consistent.</p>	Read the latest COVID-19 public updates from the Emergency Measures Organization, published weekly on Thursdays. The Chief Medical Officer of Health recommends that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - you wear a mask - that children aged 10 and up should wear masks in schools and on buses when they cannot physically distance. <p>Some businesses in Yukon require customers to wear masks. Be prepared to</p>	Use this self-assessment tool to help determine whether you should be tested for COVID-19. You can complete this assessment yourself or on behalf of someone else if they are not capable.	
	24-Sep-20						Health and safety in the workplace: COVID-19 (Poster)						
	24-Sep-20						COVID-19 do not come in poster for businesses (Poster)						