

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	Non-Medical Masks and other PPE	Noteworthy information
Canada's Federal Jurisdiction													
Canada's Federal Jurisdiction	19-Oct-21	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)	COVID-19 measures, updates, and guidance issued by Transport Canada	Canada's COVID-19 Economic Response Plan October 13, 2021	Guidance on Essential Services and Functions in Canada During the COVID-19 Pandemic October 14, 2021	Reducing COVID-19 risk in community settings: A tool for operators (COVID-19 Risk mitigation tool for workplaces/businesses) [August 09, 2021]	COVID-19 Health and Safety Resources [October 18, 2021]	COVID-19: Travel, testing, and quarantine and borders [October 6, 2021]	COVID-19: Global Affairs Canada reminds Canadians to follow official travel advice [September 26, 2021]	Coronavirus disease (COVID-19): Outbreak update	Posters on Non-Medical Masks for Air Travellers [September 08, 2021]	Going out: Personal and social activities during the COVID-19 pandemic [June 15, 2021]
Canada's Federal Jurisdiction			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.	UPDATES: "Starting October 30, 2021: To depart from Canadian airports or travel on VIA Rail and Rocky Mountaineer trains, travellers will need to qualify as a fully vaccinated traveller. This will also apply to travellers on cruise ships when the cruise season commences in 2022. For more details, see the background."	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: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for individuals • Support for businesses • Support for sectors • Support for communities • Other measures • Completed measures 	"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: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 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. <i>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.</i>	The Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety (CCOHS) has prepared tip sheets/sharing guidance for higher-risk and essential occupations and industries. UPDATE: "Fully vaccinated foreign nationals will be allowed to enter Canada for discretionary travel on the following dates if they meet specific criteria: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August 9: American citizens and permanent residents of the United States, who currently reside in the United States, who meet specific criteria to qualify as fully vaccinated • September 7: All other foreign nationals who qualify as fully vaccinated The 3-night hotel stopover requirement ends for all travellers scheduled to arrive by air after 12:01 A.M. EDT on August 9."	"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	Canada requires passengers and staff wear masks in airports and while on board. Look to these posters for information on what is specifically required and who may or may not be excluded. Minimize your risk by avoiding the 3 Cs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - closed spaces with poor ventilation - crowded places with many people nearby - close faces, such as close-range conversations Before going out, consider the risks and make informed choices to keep yourself, your family and your communities safe. If a planned activity makes you more likely to be	"Think about the risks: As provinces and territories lift or adjust public health measures, we have to think about the risks associated with different settings and activities. Hard-surface disinfectants and hand sanitizers (COVID-19): List of disinfectants with evidence for use against COVID-19 [October 14, 2021] 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	19-Oct-21				Online Course Provides Guidance on Returning to Work Safely During the COVID-19 Pandemic			COVID-19 Health and Safety Resources [October 18, 2021]	Coronavirus disease (COVID-19): Guidance documents [October 13, 2021]	Non-medical masks and face coverings: About [September 29, 2021]			Hard-surface disinfectants and hand sanitizers (COVID-19): List of disinfectants with evidence for use against COVID-19 [October 14, 2021]
Canada's Federal Jurisdiction						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		Get tip sheets and other guidance to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in the workplace.	Offers various information regarding ethical and technical guidance on COVID-19 for various audiences.	Use of non-medical cloth masks or face coverings in community settings			
Canadian Provinces and Territories													
Alberta	19-Oct-21	Order in Council 255/2021 - Declares a state of public health emergency in Alberta due to pandemic COVID-19, for the purposes of sections 52.1 and 52.8 of the Public Health Act.	COVID-19 public health actions	Alberta has established new restrictions as of October 07, 2021. These are not part of a larger scheme at this time.	Alberta Biz Connect	COVID-19 public health actions: Restrictions exemption program & Business restrictions	Alberta public health disease management guidelines: coronavirus – COVID-19 [September 7, 2021]	Guidance documents	COVID-19 travel requirements	CMOH order 44-2021 amended by CMOH Order 47-2021 : 2021 COVID-19 response [October 7, 2021]	Cases in Alberta	COVID-19: Mask requirements	COVID-19 information : COVID-19 publications by industry [Last updated May 3, 2021]
Alberta		Alberta declared a state of public health emergency.	"Public health restrictions are in place to reduce the impacts of COVID-19 on the health care system. Some businesses can participate in the Restrictions Exemption Program."	Update: CMOH order 47-2021 Size of outdoor gatherings is reduced from 200 to 20 "Starting Sept. 20, in-scope businesses, entities and events must follow one of these 2 options: 1. Implement the Restrictions Exemption Program requiring proof of vaccination or negative test result, plus mandatory masking, to continue operating as usual, or 2. Comply with all public health restrictions as outlined in Order 42-2021."	Workplace guidance and supports to help businesses and non-profits affected by COVID-19 operate safely and support their recovery.	Public health restrictions are in place to reduce the impacts of COVID-19 on the health care system. Some businesses can participate in the Restrictions Exemption Program. "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."	UPDATED: There are NEW temporary measures in place that may not be reflected by these guides. General guidance and resources include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requirements for the Restrictions Exemption Program (September 2021) • Alberta Health daily checklist (October 2020) • Industry-initiated COVID-19 testing (June 2021) • Non-medical face masks for the general public (September 2021) 	NOTE: Many guidance documents were archived due to the move to Stage 3. There are NEW temporary measures in place that may not be reflected by these guides. International travellers arriving into Canada must comply with federal travel restrictions, including entry requirements and mandatory COVID-19 testing. Fully vaccinated foreign nationals may be allowed to enter Canada for discretionary travel. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective August 9, American citizens and permanent residents of the United States, who currently reside in the United States, who qualify as fully vaccinated. • September 7 : All other foreign nationals who qualify as fully vaccinated. 	The Government of Alberta currently imposes no additional travel restrictions upon international travellers to Alberta. Federal travel restrictions continue to apply. International travellers arriving into Canada must comply with federal travel restrictions, including entry requirements and mandatory COVID-19 testing. Fully vaccinated foreign nationals may be allowed to enter Canada for discretionary travel. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective August 9, American citizens and permanent residents of the United States, who currently reside in the United States, who qualify as fully vaccinated. • September 7 : All other foreign nationals who qualify as fully vaccinated. 	UPDATE: Mandatory restriction - For an explanation and summary of additional business restrictions, see: https://www.alberta.ca/covid-19-public-health-actions.aspx#jumplinks-4 Indoor social gatherings - Vaccinated: Indoor private social gatherings are limited to 2 households (yours plus one other) up to a maximum of 10 vaccine-eligible, vaccinated people and no restrictions on children under 12. - Unvaccinated: Indoor social gatherings are not permitted for vaccine-eligible people who are unvaccinated. - This restriction does not apply to mutual support groups, or to workers doing home-based caregiving or home repairs.	Find information on confirmed COVID-19 cases and laboratory testing in Alberta. CMOH Order 42-2021 has been recinded and replaced by Read CMOH Order 44-2021. Mandatory mask requirements – September 24, 2021 Masks are mandatory: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in all indoor public spaces, workplaces and places of worship, including eligible businesses that implement the Restriction Exemption Program • for employees in all indoor work settings, except while alone in work station • for all students in Grades 4 and up, plus staff and teachers in 	A collection of COVID-19 related guidance documents from Canadian sources, including Alberta health and safety associations, Certifying Partners, and industry associations. This collection of documents shows what industries and other governments are doing to address COVID-19.	
Alberta	19-Oct-21		Covid-19 Information: Requirements for the Restrictions Exemption Program [October 8, 2021]	COVID-19 regional active cases			COVID-19 information : COVID-19 incidents reporting to Alberta Occupational Health and Safety [last up-dated January 1, 2021]	COVID-19 information : daily checklists [Up-dated September 20, 2021]					

Alberta			"The Restrictions Exemption Program (REP) permits businesses/entities/organizers1, referred to as operators in this document, to operate without the majority of public health restrictions in CMOH Order 44-2021, as amended by Order 47-2021. "	UPDATE: All of Alberta is under enhanced measures. Additional public health restrictions are in effect for regions with more than 50 cases per 100,000 people, and with more than 30 active cases.		Guidelines for reporting to OHS with respect to COVID-19 exposure in the workplace.	"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."				
British Columbia	19-Oct-21	Gradual ending for COVID-19 orders and regulations October 14, 2021	BC's Restart: A plan to bring us back together [Last up-dated September 23, 2021]	British Columbia is now in Step 3	Communicable disease prevention: A guide for employers [June 2021]	Step 3 of BC's Restart: Communicable disease prevention: From COVID-19 Safety Plans to communicable disease prevention	Travel Affected by COVID-19 [Last updated: October 8, 2021]	Provincial and regional restrictions [October 15, 2021]	British Columbia COVID-19 Dashboard	Face Coverings [COVID-19]-September 2, 2021 (Order of the Provincial Health Officer)	COVID-19 BC Vaccine Card
British Columbia		"The COVID-19 provincial state of emergency declared under the Emergency Program Act ended at 11:59 pm on June 30, 2021. Certain orders and regulations made during the state of emergency are extended to help with a gradual transition back to normal. Information on this page is updated frequently and is subject to change."	UPDATE: Regional restrictions are in place for people who live in Interior Health and Northern Health and Fraser. Fraser Health has restrictions in place for the Fraser East Health Service Delivery Area: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbotsford Agassiz Chilliwack Harrison Hot Springs Hope Mission Provincial and regional restrictions https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/covid-19/info/restrictions#regional "BC's Restart is a careful, four-step plan focused on protecting people and safely getting life back to normal. "	UPDATE: On August 20 2021, Interior Health announced regional restrictions for the whole Interior region to stop the spread of COVID-19. These restrictions are made by the Provincial Health Officer (PHO) and Interior Health Medical Health Officers under the Public Health Act. https://news.interiorhealth.ca/news/provincial-and-regional-restrictions/ August 23: PHO announces proof of vaccination requirement effective September 13, 2021. "By order of the provincial health officer (PHO), proof of vaccination will be required to access some events, services, and businesses beginning on September 13. Getting vaccinated keeps everyone in B.C. safe and stops the spread of COVID-19." "The criteria for Step 3 is at least 70% of the 18+ population vaccinated with dose 1, along with low case counts and declining COVID-19 hospitalizations.	"This guide provides information for employers to develop a communicable disease plan. An effective plan includes general measures to reduce the risk of communicable disease and additional measures for when there is an elevated risk of communicable disease. It is not meant for employers who have an existing exposure control plan related to communicable disease, such as health care employers."	NOTE :The latest Public Health Orders for all British Columbians and for specified regions across the province. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Last updated September 28, 2021 - PHO order on masks in public indoor settings August 21, 2021: Health measures introduced for Interior Health announces additional health measures to contain COVID-19 outbreak. September 2, 2021: Health measures introduced for Northern Health region. September 28, 2021: New health measures for Fraser East. September 13, 2021: Proof of vaccination will be required to Guidance for Industry Sectors 	UPDATE: Starting October 30, 2021, travellers will need to be fully vaccinated to travel: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> From a Canadian airport On VIA Rail and Rocky Mountaineer trains On a non-essential passenger vessel for more than 24 hours During the transition period from October 30 to November 30, 2021, anyone who is partially vaccinated can travel if they show a negative COVID-19 molecular test from within 72 hours before departure. Travel to and from the Northern and Interior Health regions is not prohibited but it is discouraged. https://news.interiorhealth.ca/news/provincial-and-regional-restrictions/ Travel to and from Manitoba	UPDATE: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> August 21, 2021: Health measures introduced for Interior Health announces additional health measures to contain COVID-19 outbreak. September 2, 2021: Health measures introduced for Northern Health region. September 28, 2021: New health measures for Fraser East. Currently in Step 3 of BC's Restart plan and current PHO order on gatherings and events, and still in place: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No restrictions on personal gatherings. Indoor events - maximum of 50 people or 50% capacity, whichever is greater 	<i>Up-dated daily with new data from Health Authorities</i>	PHO order on masks in public indoor settings. https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/covid-19/info/restrictions#masks	"By order of the provincial health officer (PHO), proof of vaccination is required to access some events, services, and businesses. As of September 13, one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine is required. By October 24, full vaccination is required."
Manitoba	19-Oct-21	Order in Council 315/2021: Province extends State of Emergency [September 15, 2021]	Restart MB : Pandemic response system [January 07, 2021]	Provincial Response Level: RESTRICTED	Workplace guidance for business owners	Guidance for Industry Sectors	Industry-specific COVID-19 Information	Provincial Response Level: Restricted	Manitoba COVID-19 Dashboard	General COVID-19 Prevention Order [October 4, 2021]	Orders Requiring Vaccination or Testing for Designated Persons [September 24, 2021]
Manitoba		UPDATE: The extension goes into effect, September 22, 2021 for 30 days.	#RestartMB is the Manitoba government's colour coded pandemic response system. It highlights local differences in infection rates and risk. The colours represent a sliding scale for the risk associated with the region or location. It is based on the following principles: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A rising risk level should lead to stronger responses and restrictions. Responses for each risk level should be flexible and proportionate to the risks involved. Public Health responses should be applied in a focused manner. Each risk level and response will continue to be guided by public health advice. Essential services will remain available during all risk and response levels. 	The Provincial response level has been lowered to the RESTRICTED level. "Community transmission of COVID-19 is occurring. However, case counts have dropped and vaccination rates are increasing. The virus is being transmitted at levels that public health and the health care system can manage."	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 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessing the Risk Controlling the Risk Workplace Precautions Protective Personal Equipment (PPE) and Non-Medical Masks General Guidance for Staff and Customers 	"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. In addition, Manitoba-specific information is provided as appropriate. This includes links to industry-based health and safety programs, which work closely with Communicable Disease Prevention : A Guide for New Brunswick Employers (July 21, 2021)	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 otherreliable sources.Links will send readers to external sites excluding what CCOHS covers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manufacturing Transportation Service, Retail, Hospitality Green and beyond: Communicable disease prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Travel to remote communities and regions north of the 53rd parallel is not permitted. Some exemptions apply, including residents of the region, employees of critical businesses and government work and health care providers. Public health officials strongly recommend that COVID-19 testing before travelling or returning to First Nations and Indigenous and Northern Relations communities. Testing is recommended for individuals who have not received any or an incomplete series of vaccine. Individuals who travelled internationally must follow federal Travel Information : Travel Registration Program	Updated daily	Masks to become mandatory in Manitoba again. See order 29 of the General COVID-19 Prevention Order.	Proof of vaccination or a negative rapid COVID-19 test are mandated for certain designated workers to work on site at their place of work. The order details which workers are designated for purposes of this requirement.
New Brunswick	19-Oct-21	State of emergency reinstated; mandatory order in effect. [October 08, 2021]	NOTE: A circuit breaker will be put in place in certain areas of Zones 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Public Health Measures and Mandatory Order Regulations	A circuit breaker will be put in place in certain areas of Zones 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 for 14 days beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8. [October 8, 2021]	Living with COVID 19: Protective health measures guide	Communicable Disease Prevention : A Guide for New Brunswick Employers (July 21, 2021)	Green and beyond: Communicable disease prevention	Provincial Response Level: Restricted	COVID-19 in New Brunswick	Masks	Proof of COVID-19 Vaccination

New Brunswick		"State of emergency reinstated A state of emergency is being declared and a mandatory order will come into effect at 11:59 p.m. ast tonight September 24, 2021 until further notice.	"The health and safety of New Brunswickers has been our top priority throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. As we learn to live with the impacts of COVID-19, there will be times that we need to enhance our protection measures to keep people safe and protect our healthcare system."	The areas impacted are Zone 1 (Moncton region) as far north as and including Sainte-Anne-de-Kent and including Havelock in Zone 2; the northern portion of Zone 3 from and including Deerville and Florenceville-Bristol; and all of Zone 4 (Edmundston region), including Menneval in Zone 5.	"This resource provides an overview of ways protective health measures can be incorporated into our lives to protect businesses, organizations, and communities."	"This guide provides information for employers to develop a communicable disease plan. An effective plan includes ongoing measures to reduce the risk of communicable disease and additional measures for when there's an elevated risk of communicable disease."	"COVID-19 is not going away. It will continue to circulate, as will other communicable diseases such as seasonal influenza, H1N1 and norovirus. COVID-19 variants also remain a threat. As an employer, you must take every reasonable precaution to keep your workplace healthy and safe. What does this mean to you?"	Update: A circuit breaker will be put in place in certain areas of Zones 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 The circuit breaker restrictions will include the following: • Travel to or from circuit breaker regions is restricted, except for those who must travel for essential services, child custody, childcare or post-secondary education, or travel to events where proof of vaccination is required. Visitors may travel to New Brunswick from within Canada. Effective September 22. Every person entering New Brunswick must pre-register. The Government of Canada regulates the international border and travellers entering Canada. See the federal jurisdiction for changes in the rules for entering Canada from another country.	UPDATE: A circuit breaker will be put in place in certain areas of Zones 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 The circuit breaker restrictions will include the following: • Gatherings in private homes are limited to the household members, plus any parent, child, sibling, grandparent or grandchild of those people who requires support, plus any one additional person who lives alone at another address who requires support. • There are no restrictions on fully vaccinated people gathering at businesses, events and services where proof of full vaccination with a government issued ID. • Businesses can remain open for regular operations but must follow Mandatory Order measures.	Access New Brunswick's COVID-19 dashboard for the latest case counts and information on recoveries, hospitalizations, testing and more.	Update: September 22, 2021 Masks will be mandatory in all indoor public spaces:	As of September 22, 2021, some New Brunswick businesses will require Proof of Vaccination to access non-essential services. These include: • Indoor festivals and events • Indoor and outdoor restaurants and bars • Nightclubs, amusement centres, pool halls, bowling alleys and casinos • Movie theatres • Indoor group exercise spaces and pools • Indoor organized gatherings - parties, conferences and workshops • Indoor organized rec classes and activities • Visiting a long-term	
Newfoundland and Labrador	19-Oct-21	Public Health Emergency Extension Declaration – October 08, 2021	About the Alert Level System	All of Newfoundland and Labrador is now at Level 2	Together Again	Criteria for Essential Workers	COVID-19 Work Safe Course	Overall Guidance [September 17, 2021]	Travel Restrictions	Public Health Orders [October 9, 2021]	Newfoundland and Labrador COVID-19 Pandemic Update - Current Status	Masks	Proof of Vaccination: Guidance for Residents
Newfoundland and Labrador		The public health emergency has been extended for a period of 14 days effective October 09, 2021.	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: All of Newfoundland and Labrador has returned to Level 2. At Alert Level 2, the focus is to control transmission and maintain health system while re-opening of social and business activities. People can move about more. Those at higher risk of complications due to COVID-19 should stay at home as much as possible, except to get essentials like groceries and medications.	The Together Again Plan provides Newfoundlanders and Labradorians with an overview of the phased approach that will be taken as we start to lift long-term public health measures. As we reopen Newfoundland and Labrador to increased social and economic activity and welcome travellers to the province, movement between steps will be based on several steps.	This Special Measures Order (Essential Worker Work-Isolation Order) replaces the Special Measures Order (Essential Worker Work-Isolation Order) effective April 19, 2021	This course provides simple, practical instruction on how to reduce the risk of catching or spreading COVID-19 in the workplace	"The "Together Again" Plan provides general guidance to employers regarding a phased return to workplaces and offices as well as hosting meetings and conferences. While workplaces may begin to hold in-person meetings Avoid: - large crowds, - handshakes and any other physical contact with others, and - unnecessary travel."	UPDATE : September 30, 2021 Permanent residents of Newfoundland and Labrador, Fermont, and the Quebec Lower North Shore area entering the province from one of the communities along the Labrador-Quebec Border who have not travelled beyond these areas in the last 14 days are not required to isolate. Travellers into Newfoundland who are partially vaccinated will now have to meet the same requirements as those who are unvaccinated and have to isolate themselves for two weeks. They may take a COVID-19 test on days seven through nine of their isolation period. If the test result is negative, that person can leave isolation.	Level 2: • Public indoors - 500 people maximum with maintain social distancing. • Public outdoors - 500 people maximum with with an operating plan and 200 without an operating plan • Private indoor gatherings - the same 20 close and consistent contacts of the household (your Steady 20). • All gatherings in a person's home or property are limited to the number of people that the space can accommodate while maintaining physical distancing.	Updated daily	UPDATE: Effective September 18, 2021, wearing a non-medical mask that covers the nose and mouth is mandatory for people ages 5 years or older, with some exemptions, in many public indoor settings. On October 22, 2021, proof of vaccination or a medical exemption is required to access: • Organized gatherings of any size at a recognized business or organization, a rental room, community centre, or other venues • Arenas, recreation spaces, indoor gyms and fitness, yoga and dance studios • Places where group music, art, dance, and drama activities are practiced indoors • Indoor entertainment facilities • Indoor dining at bars and restaurants • Theatres • Personal service establishments • Long-term care and community care homes	
Newfoundland and Labrador	19-Oct-21	Why hasn't the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador declared a state of emergency?						Guidance for Rotational Workers	Sector-Specific Guidance				
Newfoundland and Labrador		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						"A rotational worker is defined as a resident of Newfoundland and Labrador who travels out of the province to work on a set schedule, alternating between time at home in Newfoundland and Labrador and time at their worksite. Examples include camps, offshore, and flight crews."	View guidance on how to operate safely during COVID-19 in the various sectors: Agriculture, Agrifoods and Agribusiness Construction Industry Fish Harvesting Processing Mining Sector Natural Resource Sector				
Northwest Territories	19-Oct-21	Public Health Emergency Extended Through October 26 [October 12, 2021]	Emerging Wisely 2021	The Northwest Territories is moving away from "phases" and towards risk mitigation and guidance.	Workplace Safety Planning for COVID-19	Essential Workers [September 08, 2021]	Restrictions + Moving Forward	COVID-19 Resources: Workplace Safety Planning for COVID-19 [Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission.] No date.	Travel + Isolation [August 30, 2021]	Gatherings and events [October 14, 2021]	COVID-19 in NWT	Public Health Order -COVID-19 MANDATORY FACE MASK REQUIREMENTS [August 26, 2021]	GNWT launches updated Proof of Vaccination Credential

Northwest Territories		The State of Emergency has been ended. The Territorial Public Health Emergency has been extended and runs through October 26, 2021.	The Northwest Territories is moving away from "phases" and towards risk mitigation and guidance. See also: Emerging Wisely 2021: Step by Step Together (poster) https://www.gov.nt.ca/covid-19/en/emerging-wisely-2021-step-step-together-poster	Effective September 13, 2021 - Gathering Restrictions Yellowknife, N'Dilo and Dettah Behchoko Temporary COVID-19 Restrictions Effective October 4 – October 18, 2021 https://www.gov.nt.ca/covid-19/en/public-health-order-%E2%80%93-behchoko-temporary-covid-19-restrictions-effective-october-4-2021 Gathering Restrictions – Yellowknife, N'Dilo and Dettah Effective October 8, 2021 – October 17, 2021 https://www.gov.nt.ca/covid-19/en/public-health-order-%E2%80%93-covid-19-gatherings-order-yellowknife-n%E2%80%99dilo-and-dettah-effective-october-8	- 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	List of essential workers • Community government essential service workers • Emergency responders • Employees of and persons engaged by the Department of National Defence • Federal and territorial parks officers • Health and social service providers • Municipal enforcement officers • Non-remote infrastructure project workers. • Peace officers and others employed for the preservation and maintenance of the public peace • Persons engaged in providing support services to essential services workers. • Postal service workers	This page has information for employers.	UPDATE: See also COVID-19 Posters at https://www.wssc.nt.ca/health-safety/covid-19/posters COVID-19 Resources includes : "Employers must have an Exposure Control Plan in place that looks at the risk of COVID-19 transmission in their workplace. Here are the steps that employers should follow to identify what safety measures and procedures need to be in place to reopen and run your workplace safely."	UPDATE: "Under the current public health order, non-residents are not permitted to travel within the Northwest Territories without an exemption, with the following exceptions: - Travellers from Nunavut - Remote tourism - Individuals travelling for compassionate, family reunification or an exceptional circumstance"	Most indoor and outdoor gatherings of up to 200 people are allowed. Public health approval is required for: - Gatherings of over 200 - High-risk activities, including: 1. Live singing 2. Wind instrument performances 3. Indoor dancing 4. Funerals 5. Handgames 6. Indoor winter sports - Behchoko is currently under a Containment Order, - Yellowknife, N'Dilo, and Dettah are currently under a Gathering Restrictions Order: Household Gatherings - Visitors are not allowed. Other Indoor Gatherings • Non-essential businesses and facilities and school must close • Offices can have a maximum of 10 employees per floor per office location. Employees must maintain 2	Government of NWT . COVID-19 in NWT.	Please check for any local masking requirements. There is no territory wide requirement to wear masks in public at this time.	"The Government of the Northwest Territories (GNWT) is announcing that residents will have a new way to access their COVID-19 vaccination records. Residents will be able to download an updated Proof of Vaccination Credential (PVC) through a self-serve online form."	
Northwest Territories	19-Oct-21												Non-medical masks, PPE and cleaning supplies manufacturers and suppliers in the NWT [October 02, 2021]	
Northwest Territories														This page lists PPE and cleaning materials suppliers for the territory.
Nova Scotia	19-Oct-21	Renewal of Provincial State of Emergency [October 03, 2021]	Coronavirus (COVID-19): reopening	Phase 5 is in effect on October 04, 2021 [Last updated: October 04, 2021]	Coronavirus (COVID-19): restrictions and guidance	Business and service restrictions	Coronavirus (COVID-19): workplace safety	Sector-specific plans	Coronavirus (COVID-19): travel	Gathering limits	Nova Scotia COVID-19 - Dashboard	Coronavirus (COVID-19): masks	Coronavirus (COVID-19): Nova Scotia COVID-19 Proof of Vaccination	
Nova Scotia		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 17, 2021.	"Nova Scotia's reopening plan takes a phased approach to safely easing restrictions. The 5-phase plan is based on ongoing progress of provinciewide vaccination rates and improvements of public health and healthcare indicators like COVID-19 activity and hospitalizations. "	"Phase 5 is when we start to move into living with COVID-19. This includes removing most restrictions, gathering limits and public health measures."	Public health directives to help contain the spread of COVID-19. On this page 1. Self-isolation requirements 2. Rotational workers (working outside the province) 3. Exemptions from self-isolation 4. Compassionate exceptions 5. Specialized worker exceptions from self-isolation 6. Fish harvester exceptions from self-isolation 7. Gathering limits 8. Exemptions to gathering limits 9. Business and service restrictions 10. Employers exempt from gathering limits and social distancing 11. Travel Workplace COVID-19 Prevention Plan Checklist	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. 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.	Guidance for employers and employees on how to keep workplaces safe and prevent the spread of COVID-19. 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.	UPDATE: "Starting 4 October 2021 – Everyone who travels from another Canadian province or territory (outside Nova Scotia) needs to complete the Safe Check-in Form and may need to self-isolate when they arrive in or return to the province."	UPDATE: The move to Phase 5 (October 4 2021) will see : Events hosted by a business or organization -No gathering limits Informal social gatherings - up to 25 people indoors and up to 50 people outdoors without social distancing and masks. The following gathering limits are in place in Phase 4: • Up to 25 people indoors • Informal social gathering limit outdoors is up to 50 people without social distancing and masks. • Most formal gatherings are 50% of the venue's capacity up to 150 people Face mask required [poster for businesses and workplaces]	Find information on COVID-19 cases in Nova Scotia. Data includes age range, gender and location (by NSHA zone). Data is reported daily.	Requirements for wearing a mask and how to choose and take care of a non-medical mask to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.	"Nova Scotia's Proof of Full Vaccination Policy starts 4 October 2021. When the policy is in effect, if you're 12 and older you need proof of full vaccination to participate in most events and activities that bring groups of people together. "	
Nova Scotia	19-Oct-21						Coronavirus (COVID-19): restrictions and guidance	Coronavirus (COVID-19): posters, factsheets and resources	Working Safely by Industry				Mandatory masks in indoor public places Businesses and workplaces	
Nova Scotia										Downloadable poster				Information for businesses and workplaces on mandatory mask use in indoor public places.

Nunavut	19-Oct-21	Nunavut extends Public Health Emergency (October 14, 2021)	Government of Nunavut. Nunavut's Path: moving forward during COVID-19. As of October 08, 2021	Government of Nunavut. Nunavut's Path: Living with COVID-19. (October 15, 2021)	Nunavut's Path: Guidelines	Public Health Act, S. Nu. 2016, c. 13 ORDER RESPECTING SOCIAL DISTANCING AND GATHERINGS (#18) (September 20, 2021)	COVID-19 Resources	COVID-19 Resources: Workplace Safety Planning for COVID-19 (Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission.) No date.	Travel and Isolation	Public Health Act, S. Nu. 2016, c. 13 ORDER RESPECTING SOCIAL DISTANCING AND GATHERINGS (#18) (September 20, 2021)	Government of Nunavut. Nunavut. COVID-19 Case Update.	Public Health Act, S. Nu. 2016, c. 13 ORDER RESPECTING SOCIAL DISTANCING AND GATHERINGS (#18) (September 20, 2021)	Government of Nunavut releases new Proof of Vaccination Certificate (October 12, 2021)
Nunavut		The state of public health emergency for all of Nunavut is extended until the end of October 28, 2021.	Nunavut's Path: moving forward during COVID-19 Restrictions will be lifted based on whether the activities are considered low risk, moderate risk or high risk. Guiding criteria • Reliable in territory testing • Status of COVID-19 transmission in territory • Status of COVID-19 in bordering neighbours	Nunavut's Path was designed to allow us to work through the pandemic with a thoughtful and cautious approach. Today, we know a lot more about COVID-19 than we did at the beginning. While the road ahead still has a level of uncertainty, we have a greater understanding of the virus and better tools to protect ourselves. UPDATE: Measures Nunavut-Wide (excluding Kinngait and Coral Harbour) Summary of Orders Measures for Kinngait Summary of Orders	UPDATE: Due to new public health orders, the guidelines below are rescinded until further notice. 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 UPDATE: Nunavut's Path: Moving Forward in 2021 (September 8, 2021)	UPDATE: The Order Restricting Social Distancing and Gatherings (#17) is rescinded and replaced by this Order. Subject to specific closures or limitations as ordered by the Chief Public Health Officer, all non-essential not-for-profit and for-profit businesses and organizations operating or carrying on business in Nunavut must close.	This page includes links to resources and infographics to help control and prevent the spread of COVID-19.	Step 1: COVID-19 Workplace Risk Assessment Step 2: COVID-19 Worker Hazard Assessment Step 3: COVID-19 Exposure Control Planning Guide Step 4: COVID-19 Workplace Safety Planning Checklist WSSC's webinar COVID-19 Workplace Health & Safety for employers in the Northwest Territories. COVID-19 - Keeping Workplaces Safe COVID-19 AND SOCIAL DISTANCING AT THE WORKSITE COVID-19 and workplace health and safety (last up-dated: October 15, 2021)	UPDATE: Nunavut suspended Common Travel Area with NWT and Churchill, Manitoba Travellers to Nunavut might be eligible to forgo the isolation requirement if they meet certain criteria including vaccination. NWT will continue screening. Rotational workers who are regularly in the south. Currently, travel to Nunavut requires authorization from Nunavut's Chief Public Health Officer. The exception is the Travelling during COVID-19 (Updated: September 23 2021)	UPDATE: • Outdoor gatherings are limited to 50 people. • Indoor gatherings in dwellings decrease to 10 people, plus household members. • Indoor public gathering are restricted to 25 people or 50 per cent capacity, whichever is less. • No public places may allow group tours, group workouts or singing. • Gatherings in arenas are restricted to 50 people or 50 per cent capacity, whichever is less. No team sports. • Restaurants and bars are at 25 per cent capacity.	Masks must be worn - In public places where social distancing is not possible. - At places of work and outdoor gatherings - When receiving personal treatments, therapies and personal services - On public forms of transportation	"The Government of Nunavut's Department of Health today announced that a new proof of vaccination certificate or PVC, is now available to Nunavummiut. The PVC will allow Nunavummiut to comply with the upcoming federal proof of vaccination requirements for domestic travel and access non-essential services in jurisdictions outside of Nunavut."	
Ontario	19-Oct-21	O. Reg. 264/21 was REVOKED and is no longer in effect (June 9, 2021)	Roadmap to Reopen	Ontario is currently in Step Three of the Roadmap to Reopen.	Guide to developing your COVID-19 workplace safety plan (last up-dated: September 21, 2021)	COVID-19 public health measures and advice	COVID-19 and the Occupational Health and Safety (last up-dated: September 16, 2021)	COVID-19 and workplace health and safety (last up-dated: October 15, 2021)	Travelling during COVID-19 (Updated: September 23 2021)	Organized public events and social gatherings	Ontario COVID-19 Data Tool	Face coverings and face masks (Last Updated September 16, 2021)	Ontario Cautiously Lifting Capacity Limits in Select Settings (October 08, 2021)
Ontario		Ontario is no longer under a state of emergency.	UPDATE: Ontario has paused the progression of this plan. Ontario will remain at step 3 for the foreseeable future due to the spread of the Delta variant. Ontario's three-step plan to ease public restrictions based on ongoing progress vaccination and key public health indicators.	UPDATE: September 25, 2021, capacity limits have been raised for many indoor public settings where proof of vaccination is required as well as in certain outdoor event venues. Proof of vaccination is required in certain outdoor settings that have a normal maximum capacity of 20,000 people or more. Outdoor event venues where patrons stand, capacity limits increased to up to 75 per cent capacity or 15,000 people (whichever is less). For certain outdoor event venues where patrons are seated, capacity limits will be increased to up to 75 per cent capacity or 30,000 people (whichever is less). " Unless otherwise specified, to calculate: - 75% maximum capacity at an outdoor setting; take the total square metres of area accessible to the public, divide that number by 1.33, and round the Provincial status on COVID-19 (Last Updated: October 15, 2021)	"Learn how you can create a plan to help protect your workers and others from novel coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19)."	"Find out about the latest public health measures, advice and restrictions in Step Three of the Roadmap to Reopen."	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: 1. Overview 2. Protecting workers from COVID-19 3. Protecting yourself at work 4. Working with someone who might have COVID-19 5. Making a complaint or resolving a dispute	"Get information to help develop a plan to protect workers, customers and the public from COVID-19. Find posters, tools and guidance for Ontario workplaces."	There are no restrictions on domestic travel in Ontario. The Government of Canada regulates the international border and travellers entering Canada. See the federal jurisdiction for changes in the rules for entering Canada from another country.	UPDATE: October 09, 2021 In keeping with the government's cautious approach, effective Saturday, October 9, 2021 capacity limits will be raised to 100 % capacity in the following settings: • Theatres and performance spaces; • Spectator areas of facilities for sports and recreation • Meeting and event spaces (indoor spaces will still need to limit capacity to maintain physical distancing); • Horseracing and car racing tracks etc. • Commercial film and television productions with studio audiences. Effective September 25, 2021, at 12:01 a.m., capacity limits will be increased in many indoor public	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.	"In keeping with the government's cautious approach, effective Saturday, October 9, 2021, at 12:01 a.m., capacity limits will be lifted to allow 100 per cent capacity in the following settings: • Concert venues, theatres and cinemas; • Spectator areas of facilities for sports and recreational fitness (would not include gyms, personal training); • Meeting and event spaces (indoor meeting and event spaces will still need to limit Proof of vaccination information for businesses and organizations
Ontario	19-Oct-21			Provincial status on COVID-19 (Last Updated: October 15, 2021)	Proof of Vaccination Guidance for Businesses and Organizations under the Reopening Ontario Act		Guidance for Ontario workplaces: tip sheet	COVID-19 : Guidance for the Health Sector (last updated: October 15, 2021)	Guidance for public transit agencies and passengers in response to COVID-19 (May 20, 2021)			Workplace PPE Supplier Directory	
Ontario				UPDATE: Ontario has paused the progression of this plan. Ontario will remain at step 3 for the foreseeable future due to the spread of the Delta variant. O. Reg. 541/21 Regulation is amended by adding the following Schedules: Closures ROADMAP EXIT STEP SCHEDULE 4 GENERAL RULES AT THE ROADMAP EXIT STEP	This guidance document provides information for specified businesses or organizations required to screen patrons at the point of entry proof of being fully vaccinated against COVID-19. See also the Questions and Answers page - https://www.health.gov.on.ca/en/pro/programs/publichealth/coronavirus/docs/fq_proof_of_vaccination_for_businesses_and_organizations.pdf		Shows employer responsibilities and worker rights. [poster]	Sector specific guidance for a variety of workplaces including farms, healthcare settings and day camps.	Best practices and tips for transit agencies and passengers to control the spread of COVID-19 on public transit.			"Review a list of companies that sell personal protective equipment (PPE) and other supplies to keep your employees and customers safe from COVID-19."	The public must provide proof of vaccination to access certain businesses and settings, including: • outdoor areas that have a normal maximum capacity of 20,000 or more people, • meeting and event spaces, • restaurants and bars, including outdoor spaces • recreational and fitness facilities, • casinos, bingo halls and gaming establishments • theatres and concert venues • commercial film and
Prince Edward Island	19-Oct-21	EC2021-813 Public Health Act - Continuation of Declaration of a State of Public Health Emergency	Moving Forward in 2021 (September 8, 2021)	Moving Forward Step 3 and Step 4: Prince Edward Island remains at Step 4	COVID-19 Operational Plan Template (Last up-dated July 26, 2021)		COVID-19 Toolkit	Industry Specific COVID-19 Tips and Resources	Travel	Public Health Measures Guidance (October 15, 2021)	PEI COVID-19 Case Data	Wearing Non-Medical Masks in the Community. Published date: September 17, 2021	For Businesses, Services and Events - Important Information (October 18, 2021)

Prince Edward Island	<p>UPDATE: EC2021-813 has been enacted to extend to the public health emergency from October 8, 2021 for thirty days.</p> <p>PEI is no longer in a state of emergency. [June 5, 2021] 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:</p> <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 <p>O.C. 1313-2021 Renewal of the public health emergency in accordance with section 119 of the Public Health Act (October 13, 2021)</p>	<p>Moving Forward in 2021 Report CoverMoving Forward, a five-step provincial re-opening plan for summer/fall 2021, represents a stepwise approach to easing travel and public health measures.</p> <p>Progressive regional alert and intervention system (COVID-19) [Last update: July 8, 2021]</p>	<p>UPDATE: "In response to evolving data around the Delta variant, the emergence of a fourth wave of COVID-19 and rising case counts in PEI and Canada, PEI's Moving Forward plan is currently remaining at Step 4."</p> <p>- All owners and operators of businesses, services and organizations, and</p> <p>- All organizers of gatherings of more than 20 people indoor or outdoor (organized gatherings)"</p>	<p>"As per the COVID-19 Prevention and Self-Isolation Order, developing and following an operational plan detailing how risk of transmission of COVID-19 will be mitigated is required for:</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>"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.</p>	<p>Update: PEI residents should not travel off-island unless it is necessary.</p> <p>September 28, 2021, people must be fully vaccinated to be eligible for a PEI Pass.</p> <p>Travellers who are not vaccinated, will need to self-isolate for 8 days (subject to a test on day 8) and complete a self-isolation declaration. Exceptions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEI residents travelling off-island for eligible same day travel activities (see https://www.princeedwardisland.ca/en/information/health-and-wellness/same-day-travel-off-island-for-pe-residents) 	<p>"* Personal gatherings is 20 people indoors and outdoors.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organized gatherings where proof-of-vaccination IS NOT REQUIRED must follow these restrictions are permitted with cohorts of up to 200 people outdoors or 100 people indoors. Limits of 100 for close contact activities indoors or outdoors Organized gatherings where proof-of-vaccination IS REQUIRED must follow these restrictions are permitted with cohorts of up to 400 people outdoors or 200 people indoors. There is no limit on the number of cohorts. Physical distancing is not required within cohorts. 	<p>Up-dated regularly</p> <p>UPDATE : Effective July 9th, it is no longer mandatory for non-medical masks to be worn in public, indoor spaces in PEI. Masking is still encouraged</p>	<p>"Starting October 5, 2021, Prince Edward Island is introducing the PEI Vax Pass Program. Under this time-limited initiative, some businesses, services and events are required to verify a person's proof of vaccination for access to their venue or setting. This applies to individuals who are 12 years of age and older."</p>					
Québec	<p>19-Oct-21</p>	<p>Map of COVID-19 alert levels by region</p> <p>Adjustment of preventive measures in the workplace in green zones [July 22, 2021]</p>	<p>COVID 19 TOOLKIT (Commission des normes, de l'équité, de la santé et de la sécurité du travail)</p> <p>Deconfinement planning subject to changes in the pandemic</p> <p>Travelling from one region to another or from one city to another during the COVID-19 pandemic. [September 1, 2021]</p> <p>Measures in force</p> <p>Données COVID-19 au Québec [French only]</p> <p>Wearing a mask or a face covering in public settings in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic [August 18, 2021]</p>	<p>Declaration of a state of public health emergency extended to October 22, 2021.</p> <p>The regional alert system with progressive intervention criteria defines additional measures to be taken as needed to ensure public safety in each of Québec's socio-health regions.</p> <p>Government action in the coming months will be focussed on three priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limiting the health, social and economic impact of COVID 19 Protecting the most vulnerable members of society Avoiding healthcare system overload <p>Four alert levels have been defined, as follows, with commensurate intervention:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level 1–Vigilance Level 2–Early Warning Level 3–Alert 	<p>Update: All regions at Level 1 (except the regions under special management)</p> <p>Level 1–Vigilance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Measures will target certain areas of activity and environments that are at risk of transmission. Such sectors are subject to selective restrictions or bans. It is recommended that the public avoid unnecessary social contact. Starting July 12, easing of rules pertaining especially to physical distancing and mask wearing will come into effect. 	<p>"This table presents the adjustments to the prevention measures implemented in green level workplaces (according to the Quebec government alert levels). These preventive measures allow workplaces to continue their activities under conditions adapted to the situation, while being the safest and healthiest possible for everyone."</p>	<p>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 tools for specific sectors:</p>	<p>Guidance for safe reopening in the context of COVID-19 for various sectors in Quebec including</p> <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 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 	<p>UPDATE: Access is not allowed at this time to Nunavik and the Cree Territory of James Bay. A reopening plan will be announced at a later date.Those who have permission to travel to communities in these regions must isolate before moving about the community freely.</p> <p>Except for travel in to Nunavik and Cree Territory of James Bay, there are no isolation measures for people arriving from other Canadian provinces.</p> <p>All travellers entering Canada must follow the rules set out by the emergency orders issued by the Government of Canada under the Quarantine Act.</p>	<p>UPDATE: Starting July 12, there will no longer be capacity restrictions in retail stores. Quebec regions are at Level 1 - Vigilance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> curfew lifted throughout Quebec; restaurant terraces open; small private outdoor gatherings allowed; large indoor venues and outdoor stadiums may have a maximum 2,500 people in independent zones of 250 people with pre-assigned seating: <p>Private indoor gatherings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum of 10 people from different addresses or 3 households. Physical distancing and mask wearing are recommended for people have not been fully vaccinated or 	<p>Updated daily</p> <p>UPDATE: Wearing a mask or face covering that covers the nose to under the chin is mandatory on public transit (buses, the subway, ferries, taxis, car services, etc.) and in enclosed or partially enclosed public places for people age 10 and over.</p>				
Québec	<p>19-Oct-21</p>	<p>Instructions for businesses [last updated May 27, 2021]</p>	<p>Let's continue to protect ourselves! – COVID-19 (Poster)</p> <p>COVID 19 TOOLKIT (Commission des normes, de l'équité, de la santé et de la sécurité du travail)</p>	<p>On this page: Number of customers admitted to commercial enterprises - Measures will be tightened for commercial enterprises. Return to work for businesses - Recommendations for employers and workers who are returning to the workplace. Conversion of industrial activities - TCompanies that reorganize their activities to provide essential products related to the pandemic do</p>	<p>A graphical overview regarding gatherings and audiences</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>UPDATE: Access is not allowed at this time to Nunavik and the Cree Territory of James Bay, there are no isolation measures for people arriving from other Canadian provinces.</p> <p>All travellers entering Canada must follow the rules set out by the emergency orders issued by the Government of Canada under the Quarantine Act.</p>	<p>UPDATE: Starting July 12, there will no longer be capacity restrictions in retail stores. Quebec regions are at Level 1 - Vigilance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> curfew lifted throughout Quebec; restaurant terraces open; small private outdoor gatherings allowed; large indoor venues and outdoor stadiums may have a maximum 2,500 people in independent zones of 250 people with pre-assigned seating: <p>Private indoor gatherings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum of 10 people from different addresses or 3 households. Physical distancing and mask wearing are recommended for people have not been fully vaccinated or 	<p>Updated daily</p> <p>UPDATE: Wearing a mask or face covering that covers the nose to under the chin is mandatory on public transit (buses, the subway, ferries, taxis, car services, etc.) and in enclosed or partially enclosed public places for people age 10 and over.</p>						
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Saskatchewan	<p>19-Oct-21</p>	<p>Saskatchewan's Re-Opening Roadmap</p>	<p>Effective July 11, 2021, Saskatchewan entered Step Three of the Re-Opening Roadmap and the public health order relative to COVID-19 was lifted. All restrictions related to the public health were removed as of that date. UPDATE: There is a new Public Health Order for Mandatory Isolation, September 22, 2021.</p> <p>Public Health Measures</p>	<p>COVID-19 Information for Businesses and Workers - Effective July 11, 2021</p>	<p>Travel Information</p>	<p>Public Health Order - Proof of COVID-19 Vaccination or Negative Test - October 15, 2021</p> <p>Saskatchewan COVID-19 Dashboard</p> <p>Public Health Order - Mandatory Isolation and Face Covering [September 30, 2021]</p>	<p>Saskatchewan had terminated its state of emergency in July 2021. It has declared a new state of emergency September 13, 2021 (OC 465/2021 - Declaration of a State of Emergency Throughout the Province of Saskatchewan to Address the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency)</p>	<p>Re-Open Saskatchewan - The timing and order of the businesses/workplaces included in each phase is subject to change throughout the process based on a continuous assess</p>	<p>UPDATE: There is a new Public Health Order for Mandatory Isolation, September 22, 2021. People that test positive for COVID-19 must self-isolate until the later of the following: 10 days from the onset of symptoms, or 10 days from the date the positive COVID-19 test was administered if the individual did not have or display symptoms when tested and has not shown symptoms since the test was administered.</p>	<p>The Government of Saskatchewan is announcing new measures to address health care capacity pressures caused by rising case rates, primarily driven by the unvaccinated population. This includes masking and vaccination proof requirements.</p>	<p>Find COVID-19 information and support for businesses and workers.</p>	<p>UPDATE: Travel to and within Saskatchewan is allowed as the state of emergency has ended and all remaining restrictions have been lifted. Federal requirements remain in force for all international travellers.</p>	<p>Proof of vaccination is required for patrons of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seated dining in restaurants Bars Liquor and cannabis stores event and entertainment venues including conference centres, meeting rooms and banquet facilities, gaming establishments Theatres and concert venues; <p>Guidance for living with COVID-19 in the Yukon</p>	<p>UPDATE: New COVID-19 maps were launched August 4, 2020, to provide more detailed information on the location of cases across Saskatchewan.</p>	<p>Requirements to wear masks in public spaces indoor has been reinstated. Individuals must wear masks in most indoor settings.</p>
Yukon	<p>19-Oct-21</p>	<p>EXPIRED: Declaration extending state of emergency - Government of Yukon, Civil Emergency Measures Health Protection (COVID-19) O.I.C. 2021/79 May 27, 2021</p>	<p>UPDATE: On August 25, 2021 Yukon forges ahead, ends COVID-19 state of emergency</p> <p>COVID-19: resources</p>	<p>Industry operating guidelines: COVID-19 [October 17, 2021]</p>	<p>Borders and travel: COVID-19 [October 17, 2021]</p>	<p>Case and vaccine counts: COVID-19</p> <p>Wearing a mask in Yukon during COVID-19 [October 18, 2021]</p> <p>Government of Yukon to require public servants and health care workers be fully vaccinated and proof of vaccination to access non-essential services [October 15, 2021]</p>									

Yukon

UPDATE: On August 25, 2021 Yukon forges ahead, ends COVID-19 state of emergency

The state of emergency ended on August 25, 2021 at 11:59 p.m.. The territory is moving away from an emergency response to the pandemic and towards the managing and living with the virus as an ongoing reality. <https://yukon.ca/en/health-and-wellness/covid-19-information/latest-updates-covid-19/health-covid-19-updates>

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This landing page sets out guidance documents for working and living during the current COVID-19 pandemic.

This landing page sets out workplace and business guidance documents for operating during the current COVID-19 pandemic.

UPDATE: Travelling to the Yukon from within Canada

You do not need to:

- self-isolate; or
- show proof of vaccination.

Federal requirements for international travellers remain in place.

Social gatherings are not restricted at this time. As of August 25, 2021, gathering sizes are no longer enforced. It is recommended that people at gatherings:
- wear a mask indoors; and
- maintain proper physical distancing.

Read the latest COVID-19 public updates from the Emergency Measures Organization, published weekly on Thursdays.

As of August 4, 2021, wearing a mask is not mandatory in indoor public spaces in the Yukon. It is still encouraged while indoors in public.

All Yukon government employees and all frontline health care workers in the territory to be fully vaccinated by November 30, 2021.

Mandatory vaccination will apply to all public servants, including teachers, as well as those who work in hospitals, long-term care homes, medical clinics and allied health care settings."

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[A Path Forward: Next Steps – infographic](#)

[Health and safety in the workplace: COVID-19 \(Poster\)](#)

[COVID-19 do not come in poster for businesses \(Poster\)](#) [YFN Traditional Territory COVID and Travel Advisories](#)

"View the infographic for A Path Forward: Next Steps, our framework for how we plan to reduce the negative effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on Yukoners and the communities we live in. This path forward is 2-step strategy to support gradually lifting public health measures. "

A poster for Health and safety in the workplace: COVID-19.

Poster for businesses to remind people to not come in if they have symptoms, been travelling or been in contact with someone who is infected with COVID-19.

Many First Nations' communities have travel advisories distinct from those of the Yukon regulations. See this page for updated information on travel restrictions to traditional territories of First Nations' and their communities.