COVID-19 Impact and Recovery Report: Travel-Related Measures

Updated: June 23, 2021

This document provides an evergreen assessment of the situation in Canada. It has the following sections:

1. Travel-Related Measures: A summary of the travel and tourism-related measures in place in each province and territory. A map outlining the current travel restrictions and self-isolation requirements is available on Destination Canada’s website: https://caen-keepexploring.canada.travel/canada-nice#canadamap.

2. Methodological Notes: An explanation of the methodologies in the different sections and relevant sources.

1. TRAVEL-RELATED MEASURES

In addition to a federal government requirement mandating testing procedures and 14-day self-isolation for those who are eligible to enter Canada¹, individual provinces and territories have implemented measures on travel between provinces and territories. The below table outlines self-isolation requirements for domestic travellers entering into each province or territory, as well as restrictions on travel across provincial and territorial borders. Tracking these measures is challenging given the fluid nature of COVID-19. This information was collected by provincial and territorial tourism marketing authorities and relevant tourism departments and current as of June 23, 2021.

### Travel Measures

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¹ Canada’s National Task Force on COVID-19 issued a 14-day self-isolation requirement for all international travelers entering Canada as of March 27, 2020, unless the traveler is a Canadian citizen or permanent resident, or has been in a specific country or territory for less than 14 days. This requirement is subject to change as the situation evolves.

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- **X** indicates a requirement for self-isolation.
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**Legend:**

- No measures in place
- Some form of measures in place

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**Travel restrictions?**

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**As of June 23, 14-day self-isolation for admitted travellers to Nova Scotia.**

- Residents of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and Labrador, or people who have already isolated 14 days in those provinces, are not required to self-isolate.

- All travellers entering from New Brunswick must follow modified self-isolation based on vaccination status: 2 doses at least 14 days before arrival – no self-isolation; 1 dose at least 14 days before arrival – 7-day self-iso-

- Rotation: All travellers entering from New Brunswick must follow modified self-isolation based on vaccination status: 2 doses at least 14 days before arrival – no self-isolation; 1 dose at least 14 days before arrival – 7-day self-isolation and 2 negative tests; no vaccine – 14-day self-isolation. All self-isolation requirements will be lifted for New Brunswick starting June 30.

- Rotational workers follow modified self-isolation protocol, which varies by vaccination status and if they are coming from an identified outbreak zone.

- As of June 30, domestic travellers from outside of Atlantic Canada must follow modified self-isolation based on vaccination status: 2 doses at least 14 days before arrival – no self-isolation; 1 dose at least 14 days before arrival – 7-day self-isolation and 2 negative tests; no vaccine – 14-day self-isolation.

- Currently, there is a 14-day self-isolation for all admitted travelling entering Prince Edward Island, except for exempt essential workers and residents travelling for essential purposes (e.g. medical appointment) who return the same day.

- As of June 17, the self-isolation period will be reduced from 14 to 8 days for those travelling to Prince Edward Island from within Canada, subject to a negative test on day 8.

- As of June 23, travellers from within Atlantic Canada or the Magdalen Islands who are partially or fully vaccinated and who have been approved under one of the travel streams (such as family connections, compassionate, exceptional travel, seasonal resident) can submit their vaccine record to Public Safety and if approved, will not be required to self-isolate. They will be rapid tested upon arrival and require a negative test soon after.

- As of June 27, partially or fully vaccinated people travelling to Prince Edward Island from within Atlantic Canada or the Magdalen Islands and who have a PEI Pass will not have to isolate, subject to rapid testing at point of entry. Vaccinated PEI residents will be able to travel within Atlantic Canada and not have to self-isolate. Unvaccinated visitors from Atlantic Canada and unvaccinated residents will be required to complete a declaration and isolate for 8 days, with testing at point of entry and on day 8. It’s important to note, you must have received your vaccine at least 21 days prior to arrival on PEI.

- As of July 28, fully vaccinated people travelling to Prince Edward Island from within Canada, but outside of Atlantic Canada, and who have a PEI Pass will not have to isolate, subject to rapid testing at point of entry. Vaccinated PEI residents will be able to travel within PEI and not have to self-isolate when the return to PEI, subject to testing. Unvaccinated residents and visitors from within Canada will be required to complete a declaration and isolate for 9 days, with testing at point of entry and on day 8.

- **Prohibition on all non-essential travel into Prince Edward Island; non-residents must apply for pre-travel approval, including a 14-day self-isolation plan, exception for Quebec residents going to the Magdalen Islands.**

- **As of June 24, 14-day self-isolation for admitted travellers to Newfoundland and Labrador (some exceptions for essential workers).**

- As of June 23, residents of Atlantic Canada (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and Labrador) will be permitted to enter Newfoundland and Labrador without self-isolating.

- **As of May 25, 2021, fully vaccinated people are generally subject to fewer restrictions than unvaccinated travellers, providing their vaccination status can be confirmed.**

- As of June 18, children under 12 will not have to self-isolate if travelling with a fully vaccinated parent or caregiver.

- Mandatory 14-day self-isolation for all travellers who are not fully vaccinated entering Yukon with few exceptions, self-isolation must occur in Whitehorse unless visiting a family member in which case self-isolation may occur at that residence.

- As of June 29, 2020, all admitted travellers into the Northwest Territories (residents, non-resident essential workers or travellers with an exemption) must undergo a COVID-19 test on day 10. Travellers entering from outside of the Northwest Territories and requiring a COVID-19 test are permitted to travel to the Northwest Territories.

- As of June 23, there are no travel restrictions for residents of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and Labrador. There are no travel restrictions for residents of New Brunswick, but all travellers entering from New Brunswick must complete the Baby Check-in Form, and follow modified self-isolation protocols.

- Non-essential travel from other Canadian provinces is prohibited, except for the following: travellers from the Atlantic provinces (PEI) who have a PEI Pass, permanent and seasonal residents of Nunavut, people permanently moving to Nunavut, and people travelling for essential purposes.

- As of June 30, there are no travel restrictions for travellers from outside of Atlantic Canada, but all travellers must complete the Safe Check-in Form, and follow modified self-isolation protocols.

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- **Prohibition on travel to and from Nunavut for all other domestic travellers, except for residents and workers from key sectors and other specific exemptions as approved by the territory’s Chief Public Health Officer.**

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Most Parks Canada places will be open and welcoming visitors with adjustments to access and services. Access to visitor facilities and services may be limited. Please consult the Parks Canada website for an updated list of specific Parks Canada locations with special instructions: https://www.pc.gc.ca/en/voyage-travel/securite-safety/covid-19-info#locations

Most provinces and territories have implemented a framework to guide re-opening strategies catered to their individual circumstances. Since each province and territory is starting from a different baseline to implement the reopening of their local economy, the phases and stages are not congruent across jurisdictions. The table below outlines the current status of restrictions on tourism-related sectors as of June 23, 2021. Unless noted, persons must gather and business must operate with sufficient social distancing measures in place. Many destinations require non-medical masks to be worn and all visitors should plan on having masks ready if needed.

### Tourism Related Measures

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<td>BC’s Restart Plan, a 3-step Roadmap that will move forward as vaccination rates increase province-wide. As of June 15, BC is in Step 2.</td>
<td>Indoor and outdoor dining is open at all restaurants, cafes, pubs and breweries with with sufficient distancing measures and a maximum of 6 patrons per table. Patrons must wear masks when not at a table; those who remain on premises after being served must be seated. As of June 15, liquor sales in all bars, lounges, pubs and restaurants must stop at 12am.</td>
<td>As of June 15, indoor and outdoor organized gatherings such as concerts and live theatre performances of up to 50 people are allowed, with a COVID-19 Safety Plan in place. Most parks, beaches and outdoor spaces are open. It is recommended to check with the facility or tourism operator directly to confirm its status.</td>
<td>Private indoor gatherings are permitted at a private residence of up to 5 visitors or 1 household. As of June 15, outdoor private gatherings are permitted up to 50 people. As of June 15, events at stand alone banquet halls, organized business meetings, trade shows and conferences of up to 50 people are permitted with a COVID-19 Safety Plan in place.</td>
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<td><strong>Alberta</strong></td>
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<td>While provincial park campground reservations are open for two months in advance at the time of acceptance for BC residents, camping reservations will not be accepted from BC residents outside their defined region of residence. Out-of-province residents returning on July 8, though preferential access to camping will be given to BC residents for the entire summer season.</td>
<td>All indoor social gatherings - public or private – are prohibited. All out-of-town visitors cannot stay in other people’s homes regardless of where they are coming from. Outdoor social gatherings such as concerts and festivals can have up to 150 people. Outdoor fixed seating facilities such as grandstands can have up to 33% seated capacity. All banquet halls, community halls and conference centres can open only for limited activities, including for meetings and trade shows, up to 33% capacity.</td>
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<td><strong>Saskatchewan</strong></td>
<td>Saskatchewan has implemented a Re-Opening Roadmap that will move forward as province reaches vaccination targets. As of June 20, Step 2 of the Re-Opening Roadmap is in effect. Saskatchewan will enter Step 3 of the Re-Opening Roadmap on July 11. At this time, most public health restrictions will be lifted, with masking still required in certain settings and restrictions on larger public gatherings.</td>
<td>As of June 20, dine-in can open for all restaurants and licensed establishments, including nightclubs, with sufficient distancing measures. Establishments are required to capture the contact information of patrons. Liquor sales for on-site consumption must stop at 10pm. Dance floors and buffets remain closed.</td>
<td>As of June 20, all businesses and enterprises can operate with adherence to the Re-Open Saskatchewan Plan with sufficient distancing measures. Arenas, movie theatres, performing arts venues, art galleries and casinos can open to maximum 150 people with sufficient distancing measures. Entertainment transportation is not permitted. Most parks and outdoor spaces are open. It is recommended to check with the facility or tourism operator directly to confirm its status.</td>
<td>All indoor social gatherings will have up to 15 people including household members. Private and public outdoor gatherings can have up to 150 people with distancing measures. Indoor public banquet halls and conferences in public venues have can have up to 150 people with sufficient distancing measures.</td>
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**Current Phase/Stage**
- All regions in Manitoba are in the red critical response level.
- As of June 26, Manitoba will enter Milestones 1 of the 4-Step Gradual Reopening Path.
- As of June 26, Ontario is in Reopen Ontario’s Pathway to Freedom, a three-step plan to safely reopen the province.
- Ontario will enter Step 2 of the Roadmap to Reopen on June 30.

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<td>Open unless they have decided to close due to lack of demand/outdoor occupancy/concerns; conference rooms and recreational facilities are not permitted.</td>
<td>As of June 26, restaurants and bars can open for indoor dining at 25% capacity and outdoor dining at 50% capacity. For indoor dining, patrons seated together must be from the same household unless all patrons at the table are fully immunized; patrons who are fully immunized and from different households may dine together indoors. For outdoor dining, a maximum of 6 patrons per table and can be from different households regardless of immunization status.</td>
<td>As of June 26, retail operations can open up to 25% capacity to maximum 250 people. All museums, galleries, casinos, movie theatres and concert halls remain closed. Indoor recreation activities may reopen at 25% capacity to a maximum of 5 people and outdoor recreation activities may reopen for groups up to 25 people. Fully immunized Manitobans are permitted to attend large-scale outdoor professional sports or performing arts events.</td>
<td>As of June 26, outdoor gathering on private property can have maximum 10 people. Public outdoor gatherings can have maximum 25 people. Indoor private gatherings remain prohibited.</td>
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<td>As of June 11, short-term rentals can open but indoor recreational facilities remain closed. Overnight camping at campgrounds and campsites, including in Ontario Parks, can open with restrictions on indoor facilities and amenities.</td>
<td>Under Step 1: Hotels, motels, lodges, cabins, cottages, resorts student residences and other shared rental accommodations can operate but indoor recreational facilities remain closed. Under Step 2: Hotels, motels, lodges, cabins, cottages, resorts student residences and other shared rental accommodations can operate but indoor recreational facilities remain closed. Short-term rentals can open but indoor recreational facilities remain closed. Overnight camping at campgrounds and campsites, including in Ontario Parks, can open with restrictions on indoor facilities and amenities.</td>
<td>Under Step 1: As of June 11, outdoor dining can open at restaurants, bars and other food or drink establishments with maximum 4 people per table. Indoor dining is prohibited. Nightclubs are only permitted to open if they operate as a restaurant for patio service. Under Step 2: On June 30, outdoor dining can open at restaurants, bars and other food or drink establishments with maximum 6 people per table. Indoor dining is prohibited. Nightclubs are only permitted to open if they operate as a restaurant for patio service.</td>
<td>Under Step 1: Indoors organized public events and social gatherings are prohibited. Outdoor private and organized public gatherings can have maximum 10 people with physical distancing. Meeting and event spaces are closed with limited exceptions. Under Step 2: Indoors social gatherings can have maximum 5 people. Outdoor social gatherings can have maximum 25 people with physical distancing. Indoor meeting and event spaces are closed with limited exceptions. Outdoor meeting and events where people where people maintain 2 metres from everyone other person and cannot exceed 25% capacity with conditions.</td>
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<td>All businesses and enterprises are permitted to operate with adherence to WorkSafeNB guidelines and health measures related to their area of activity; businesses must have a COVID-19 operational plan in place. All regions: Auditoriums and stadiums with pre-assigned seating may have a maximum audience of 2,500 people. As of June 25, festivals and major outdoor events may resume without pre-assigned seating to a maximum audience of 3,600 people, subject to some restrictions.</td>
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<td>New Brunswick 36, 37</td>
<td>Accommodations are open unless they have decided to close due to lack of demand/low occupancy/health concerns. Dine-in can open at restaurants, brewhuks and taprooms with sufficient distancing measures; venues are required to capture the contact info of patrons.</td>
<td>All regions: As of June 11, most businesses can open in compliance with measures in force including social distancing. This includes retail stores, cinemas, theatres, casinos, amusement centres, museums, zoos, aquariums, saunas and spas.</td>
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<td>Nova Scotia 38</td>
<td>Accommodations are open unless they have decided to close due to lack of demand/low occupancy/health concerns. Both provincial and private campgrounds may open. Restaurants and licensed establishments may open for indoor and outdoor seated service to a maximum 10 people per table. Retail businesses can operate at 50% maximum capacity. Museums and indoor recreation and leisure facilities can operate at 25% maximum capacity. Most parks, beaches and outdoor spaces are open.</td>
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<td>Accommodations are open unless they have decided to close due to lack of demand/low occupancy/health concerns. Dine-in can open at restaurants and bars with sufficient distancing measures; maximum 20 patrons per table; no restrictions on closing time.</td>
<td>Retail stores, museums and galleries can operate with sufficient distancing measures; movie theatres are limited to 50 people; 3 additional groups of 50 are permitted with an approved operational plan.</td>
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As of May 25, restaurants and bars can open at full capacity for dine-in with maximum 6 people seated per table and an approved operational plan. Retail stores can open at reduced capacity with physical distancing in place; cinemas and performance spaces can open to maximum 50% capacity with sufficient distancing measures; bars and lounges can open to maximum 50% capacity in accordance with guidelines.

All businesses and enterprises are permitted to operate (with adherence to health measures and with completed operational plans where required). Most parks and outdoor spaces are open. While territorial campgrounds and recreation sites have opened for the season, some are unserviced due to site conditions. It is recommended to check with the facility or tourism operator for more information.

Yukon is in the "Next phase of a Path Forward: Nourish the territory" reopening plan. Accommodations are open with enhanced cleaning and public health measures unless they have decided to close due to lack of demand/low occupancy health concerns.

As of June 9, Northwest Territories is in the Outdoor Gatherings phase of its reopening plan, Emerging Wisely 2021, Step by Step together.

Accommodations are open with limited capacity and sufficient distancing measures. No more than 25 customers indoors and 200 customers outdoors.

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Northwest Territories is eased, maintained measures can be lifted. Arts and recreation activities are permitted in accordance with guidelines; recreation and sports facilities, including golf courses, can open in accordance with guidelines.

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