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

Updated: December 17, 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. Current travel restrictions and self-isolation requirements are also available on Destination Canada’s website: https://caen-keepeexploring.canada.travel/covid-19-traveller-guidance

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

## 1. TRAVEL-RELATED MEASURES

Please consult the Government of Canada website for the latest federal travel requirements: https://travel.gc.ca/travel-covid. Below is a summary of recent updates to federal travel requirements and advice:

- As of December 21, pre-arrival testing will be required for all travellers entering Canada, regardless of the length of trip. In addition, all fully vaccinated travellers arriving by air from departure points other than the United States, including Canadian citizens and permanent residents, will be subject to arrival testing. Fully vaccinated travellers will be required to quarantine while they await the results of their arrival test.
- As of December 15, the Public Health Agency of Canada is advising travellers, regardless of their vaccination status, to avoid non-essential travel internationally.
- As of November 30, travellers aged 12 years and older, with very limited exceptions, are required to show their Canadian COVID-19 proof of vaccination to depart from Canadian airports, on VIA Rail and Rocky Mountaineer trains, and on non-essential passenger vessels (e.g. cruise ships) on voyages of 24 hours or more departing from ports in Canada. To qualify as fully vaccinated, travellers must have received the full series of an accepted COVID-19 vaccine (or a full series of a combination of accepted vaccines), with the last dose at least 14 full days prior to the date of travel.

In addition to federal government travel requirements, individual provinces and territories have implemented measures on travel between provinces and territories. The table below outlines self-isolation requirements for domestic and foreign 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, collected by provincial and territorial tourism marketing authorities and relevant tourism departments, is current as of December 17, 2021.

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| **Travel to and from northern Manitoba is restricted, with exceptions for those who are fully vaccinated, those who are travelling directly to cottages, provincial parks, campgrounds or hunting and fishing lodges, and other specific exceptions.** Fully vaccinated foreign nationals can travel to Manitoba provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Entry will continue to be prohibited for foreign nationals who are not fully vaccinated. |

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<td>No self-isolation upon entering New Brunswick for fully vaccinated foreign nationals provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. As of December 4, foreign nationals are required to get tested on days 5 and 10. Unvaccinated children under 12 years of age of fully vaccinated travellers are not required to quarantine upon entering New Brunswick, but must follow strict public health measures that include avoiding crowded settings.</td>
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<td>While fully vaccinated Canadian residents have no testing or self-isolation requirements, the governments of Newfoundland and Labrador will be providing all travellers with a package of take-home rapid test kits to screen for COVID-19. Unvaccinated children under the age of 12 travelling with fully vaccinated family members are not required to self-isolate. As of November 30, the province’s definition of fully vaccinated has been updated to include specific allowance for people with vaccines not authorized by Health Canada or the World Health Organization (WHO) but these vaccines must be followed by one dose of a COVID-19 mRNA vaccine authorized by Health Canada at least 14 days before arriving in the province.</td>
<td>No self-isolation upon entering Newfoundland and Labrador for fully vaccinated foreign nationals provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Unvaccinated children under 12 years of age of fully vaccinated travellers are not required to quarantine upon entering Newfoundland and Labrador, and must follow strict public health measures that include avoiding crowded settings.</td>
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Fully vaccinated foreign nationals can travel to Quebec provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Entry will continue to be prohibited for foreign nationals who are not fully vaccinated.

All Canadian residents entering New Brunswick, including New Brunswick residents re-entering the province, must pre-register or have a multi-use pass, with restrictions for those who are not fully vaccinated.

Fully vaccinated foreign nationals can travel to Nova Scotia from all provinces and territories, but they must complete the Travel Form and refer to the self-isolation protocol dependent on vaccination status.

Fully vaccinated foreign nationals can travel to Nova Scotia provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Entry will continue to be prohibited for foreign nationals who are not fully vaccinated.

As of December 17, all Canadian residents entering Prince Edward Island to participate in organized activities or arts and culture-related gatherings is not permitted.

Residents of Prince Edward Island are advised to avoid non-essential out-of-province travel.

All Canadian residents can travel to Prince Edward Island with restrictions for those who do not have a PEI Pass. A PEI Pass will only be issued to individuals who have received their second dose of an approved vaccine at least 14 days prior.

Fully vaccinated foreign nationals who have a PEI Pass can travel to Prince Edward Island provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Entry will continue to be prohibited for foreign nationals who are not fully vaccinated.

All Canadians are permitted to enter Newfoundland and Labrador. All travellers can complete the Travel Form up to 30 days prior to their travel date.

Fully vaccinated foreign nationals who have submitted the Travel Form up to 30 days prior to their travel date can travel to Newfoundland and Labrador provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Entry will continue to be prohibited for foreign nationals who are not fully vaccinated.

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Traveller self-isolation required?

No self-isolation required for domestic travellers entering Yukon.

No self-isolation required for fully vaccinated foreign nationals provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements.

Unvaccinated children under 12 years of age of fully vaccinated travellers are not required to quarantine upon entering Yukon, but must follow strict public health measures that include avoiding crowded settings.

The Government of Canada has specific guidelines for driving to or from Alaska through Canada. Read the State of Alaska’s health guidance for travellers during the COVID-19 pandemic.

No self-isolation required for fully vaccinated travellers admitted into the Northwest Territories (residents, non-resident essential workers or travellers with an exemption). Fully vaccinated travellers going to communities other than Yellowknife, Inuvik, Fort Smith, Hay River, Fort Simpson and Norman Wells require a COVID-19 test on days 1 and 14. Mandatory 8-day self-isolation for partially vaccinated admitted travellers with a COVID-19 test on day 1. Mandatory 10-day self-isolation for unvaccinated admitted travellers, including children under 12 and household members who did not travel, with a COVID-19 test on day 10. All travellers entering the Northwest Territories must file a self-isolation plan, regardless of vaccination status. To fill out a self-isolation plan and find further information about NWT travel restrictions, visit the Government of the Northwest Territories website.

No self-isolation upon entering the Northwest Territories for fully vaccinated foreign nationals provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements and who are admitted to enter the Northwest Territories. Unvaccinated children (and those travelling with them) will not be able to forgo the mandatory 10-day isolation requirement. All travellers entering the Northwest Territories must file a self-isolation plan, regardless of vaccination status. To fill out a self-isolation plan and find further information about NWT travel restrictions, visit the Government of the Northwest Territories website.

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Travel restrictions?

No travel restrictions for domestic travellers entering Yukon.

Fully vaccinated foreign nationals can travel to Yukon provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Entry will continue to be prohibited for foreign nationals who are not fully vaccinated.

Public health measures must be followed while in the territory. Travellers are asked to follow these guidelines if thinking about travelling to Yukon communities.

Leisure travel into the Northwest Territories by non-residents is currently not permitted. Exemptions are considered for compassionate reasons, family reunification, exceptional circumstances, travel from Nunavut, and remote tourism with tourism operators with plans approved by the Chief Public Health Officer.

Fully vaccinated foreign nationals may be authorized to travel to the Northwest Territories only to participate in remote tourism with an approved remote tourism operator provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Fully vaccinated foreign nationals must have an exemption from the Northwest Territories Chief Public Health Officer; exemption requests will be assessed on a case-by-case basis. Entry will continue to be prohibited for foreign nationals who are not fully vaccinated.

Entry into Nunavut requires authorization from the territory’s Chief Public Health Officer. Authorization may be granted for: residents, critical workers, those travelling within the Common Travel Area of Churchill, Manitoba, and non-residents entering for family reunification, exercising Aboriginal or treaty rights, or engaging in wilderness tourism with an operator that has an approved Wilderness Tourism Operator COVID-19 Operations Plan.

Fully vaccinated foreign nationals may be authorized to travel to Nunavut provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements. Entry will continue to be prohibited for foreign nationals who are not fully vaccinated.

As of December 1, no isolation required for travellers returning to Nunavut who are fully vaccinated and who have a Nunavut proof of vaccination certificate. Mandatory 14-day isolation for all other admitted travellers prior to boarding a plane to Nunavut except those travelling directly from Churchill, Manitoba.

Mandatory isolation must occur in government-designated sites in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa or Yellowknife.

Unvaccinated children travelling with fully vaccinated parents or guardians can self-isolate for 14 days in Nunavut rather than at a government-designated site outside of the territory.

No self-isolation upon entering Nunavut for fully vaccinated foreign nationals provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements and who are admitted to enter Nunavut. Unvaccinated children will not be able to forgo the mandatory 14-day self-isolation requirement.
Most Parks Canada places are open and welcoming visitors with adjustments to access and services. Please consult the Parks Canada website for an updated list of specific Parks Canada locations with special instructions:  

Most provinces and territories have implemented a framework to guide reopening 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 December 17, 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>People aged 12 and older must be fully vaccinated to access events or attractions. All attendees aged 12 and older are restricted to maximum 25 people. Indoor organized gatherings must have a safety plan in place. Organizers must collect and keep the contact info of all attendees for 30 days.</td>
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<td>Indoor public gatherings can have maximum 50 people or 50% capacity, whichever is greater. Outdoor organized gatherings can have 5,000 people or 50% capacity, whichever is greater. All organized events must have a safety plan in place. All organized events must have a safety plan in place.</td>
<td>Indoor private social gatherings are limited to maximum 10 people 18 and older, with no limits on those under 18. Indoor private social gatherings are limited to maximum 2 people 2 metre physical distancing between households at all times. Outdoor public gatherings: Events and facilities that are fully outdoors (excluding indoor washrooms) have no capacity restrictions but people must maintain 2-metre physical distancing between households or 2 close contacts for those living alone.</td>
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| **Current Phase/Stage** | Saskatchewan is in Step 3 of the Re-Opening Roadmap.  
Proof of full vaccination or a privately-paid-for negative COVID-19 test taken within 72 hours is required at point of entry for people aged 12 and older to access seated dining in restaurants, bars, nightclubs and other licensed establishments. This also includes fast-food restaurants, liquor manufacturers conducting retail liquor sales and liquor stores that hold a liquor restaurant or tavern permit.  
Proof of vaccination will not be required for food pickup or at food courts.  
Masks are mandatory throughout Saskatchewan in indoor public spaces.  
**Hotels & Accommodation** | All regions in Manitoba are in the orange (restricted) response level.  
Masks are mandatory throughout Manitoba in indoor public spaces and on public transit for anyone aged 5 and older.  
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| **Restaurants & Dining** | People aged 12 and older must show proof of vaccination for indoor and outdoor dining at all restaurants, bars and other licensed establishments.  
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| **Activities & Attractions** | People aged 12 and older must show proof of vaccination to attend movie theatres, casinos, recreational facilities, indoor and outdoor ticketed sporting events, performing arts events and concerts. Children aged 11 and under will be able to attend events and activities with a fully immunized adult.  
Proof of vaccination is also required to attend museums and galleries.  
**Activities & Attractions** |
| **Large Gatherings/Conferences** | There are no limits on indoor and outdoor gatherings at private residences for fully vaccinated people aged 12 and older as well as children under the age of 12.  
If any unvaccinated or partially vaccinated people are present, indoor gatherings at private residences are limited to members of 1 other household; outdoor gatherings can have up to 10 people.  
There are no limits on public indoor gatherings for fully vaccinated people aged 12 and older as well as children under the age of 12.  
Outdoor public spaces, including fairs and festivals, can have up to 50 people unless higher attendance is approved by public health officials.  
**Large Gatherings/Conferences** |
Ontario is in Step 3 of the Roadmap to Reopen and has a QR code and the Verify Ontario app for businesses.

Proof of vaccination (full series of doses + 14 days) and proof of government-issued identification showing name and date of birth is required for people aged 12 and older to access certain businesses and settings. Find additional details here.

As of January 4, 2022, the use of the enhanced vaccine certificate with QR code and the Verify Ontario app will be required in settings where proof of vaccination is required. The QR code can be used digitally or by printing a paper copy.

Masks or face coverings are mandatory for anyone aged 2 and older throughout Ontario in indoor public spaces and when physical distancing is a challenge.

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Yukon is guided by Forging Ahead: The Yukon’s Continuing Response to COVID-19. Masks are mandatory throughout the Yukon for anyone aged 5 and older in all indoor public spaces and in outdoor public settings where physical distancing cannot be maintained. As of December 4, proof of full vaccination is required for people aged 12 and older to access designated settings.

Proof of full vaccination is required for people aged 12 and older to access table service at restaurants and other licenced establishments, up to a maximum of 6 people per table. People must be seated; counter service, moving between tables and dining are not allowed.

As of December 4:

Yukon

Proof of full vaccination is required for people aged 12 and older to access designated settings.

Most businesses and enterprises are open and operating under the Health Protection Order. It is recommended to check with a business, facility or tourism operator directly to confirm its status.

Cultural and sports events and venues can have maximum 50% capacity. Masks must be worn.

Yukon & Dining

As of December 4:

Proof of full vaccination is required for people aged 12 and older to access designated settings.

Proof of full vaccination via the NLVaxPass and valid ID will be required for people aged 12 and older to attend any gathering hosted at a recognized business or organization, or other venues used to host gatherings. People aged 19 and older must present one photo ID or two pieces of non-photo ID (both must include their name and at least one must have their date of birth). Informal private indoor gatherings can have the number of people who can fit into the space with physical distancing.

Gatherings where there is no eating or drinking:

The venues of indoor and outdoor gatherings can operate at maximum capacity without physical distancing between attendees while seated. Eating and drinking are not permitted in the venue: names and contact information of all individuals in attendance are collected and retained for 14 days; physical distancing of 2 metres between attendance is maintained in common areas; and the gathering is held by a recognized business or organization.

As of December 4:

Proof of full vaccination is required for people aged 12 and older to access designated settings.

While there are no limits to indoor or outdoor personal gatherings, the Acting Chief Medical Officer of Health recommends indoor personal gatherings be limited to two households as a best practice.

Indoor organized gatherings, including conferences, can have maximum 50% capacity. Masks must be worn.

Outdoor organized gatherings have no capacity limits, but masks must be worn when physical distancing cannot be maintained.
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<td>People can request a voluntary Proof of Vaccine Credential from the Government of the Northwest Territories.</td>
<td>Accommodations are open with control/safety measures in place.</td>
<td>Businesses and enterprises can have up to 25 people indoors and up to 50 people outdoors, with 2-metre physical distancing in place. The Chief Public Health Officer must approve numbers higher than this, with one condition that people over the age of 12 show proof of full vaccination to access these places.</td>
<td>Indoor private gatherings may have up to 25 people from outside a household if all participants are fully vaccinated people aged 12 and older or children under the age of 12. If any unvaccinated or partially vaccinated people are present, indoor private gatherings can have up to 5 people from outside a household. Public gatherings can have up to 25 people indoors and up to 50 people outdoors, with 2-metre physical distancing in place. The Chief Public Health Officer must approve public gatherings larger than this, with one condition that all participants over the age of 12 show proof of full vaccination to participate.</td>
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<td><strong>Nunavut</strong> 48, 49, 50</td>
<td>Masks are mandatory across Nunavut.</td>
<td>Accommodations are open with control/safety measures in place.</td>
<td>Businesses can open with 2-metre physical distancing. Galleries and museums can have maximum 50% capacity or 25 people, whichever is less. Theatres can have maximum 75% capacity or 160 people, whichever is less. Arenas can have maximum 50% capacity or 50 people, whichever is less, plus maximum 50 spectators.</td>
<td>Gatherings in homes are limited to a household plus 15 people; indoor gatherings outside of homes are limited to 15 people. Indoor public gatherings in community halls, conference spaces, and within government and Inuit organization facilities can have maximum 75% capacity or 100 people, whichever is less. Outdoor gatherings are limited to 100 people.</td>
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Northwest Territories is in the Indoor Gatherings phase of its reopening plan, Emerging Wisely 2021, Step by Step Canada. People can request a voluntary Proof of Vaccine Credential from the Government of the Northwest Territories. Masks are mandatory throughout the Northwest Territories in indoor public spaces.

Nunavut is guided by Nunavut's Path, Living with COVID-19, an approach that supports the territory in its long-term response to COVID-19. Masks are mandatory across Nunavut.

As of December 3, restaurants and other licensed establishments can have maximum 75% capacity.
2. METHODOLOGICAL NOTES

I. Travel-Related Measures: In conjunction with provincial and territorial partners, Destination Canada has sourced information directly from provincial and territorial government websites; additional insights are provided by provincial and territorial partners where relevant or where information from official sources is incomplete. The intention for this section is to provide the latest available information as of the date of the report. Given the evolving nature of these measures and phased opening strategies, readers are encouraged to seek information from official government sources for the most current information.

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