COVID-19 Impact and Recovery Report: Travel-Related Measures
Updated: March 10, 2022

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-keepelexploring.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 February 28:** A rapid antigen test taken 24 hours prior to a scheduled flight or a molecular test taken 72 hours prior to a scheduled flight or planned entry (via land or sea) is required for all travellers entering Canada, regardless of the length of trip. Fully vaccinated travellers may be randomly selected for testing upon arrival, but will no longer be required to quarantine while awaiting their test result.

- **As of February 28:** The Public Health Agency of Canada is lifting its advisory to avoid non-essential travel internationally.

- **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 March 10, 2022.

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<td>No travel restrictions for domestic travellers entering Yukon. Travellers should avoid travel between communities, and from communities to Whitehorse, until further notice. Travellers are asked to follow these guidelines if they must travel to Yukon communities. Several First Nations governments and communities currently have travel advisories in place. If a First Nations government or community has not issued an advisory, travel responsibly and follow the Safe 6 plus 1.</td>
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<td>Northwest Territories</td>
<td>No self-isolation required for domestic travellers entering the Northwest Territories although returning residents must file a self-isolation plan within 24 hours of arrival and non-residents must file one 24 hours in advance of arrival. No self-isolation required for fully vaccinated foreign nationals entering the Northwest Territories provided that they meet specific entry and testing requirements and submit a mandatory self-isolation plan 24 hours in advance of arrival. Unvaccinated children under 12 years of age travelling with fully vaccinated adults are no longer required to follow additional public health measures limiting activities.</td>
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As of February 28, unvaccinated children under 12 years of age travelling with fully vaccinated adults are no longer required to follow additional public health measures limiting activities.
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: https://www.pc.gc.ca/en/voyage-travel/securite-safety/covid-19-info/locations

Most provinces and territories have implemented a framework to guide reopening strategies catered to their individual circumstances. Since each a 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 March 10, 2022. 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>Proof of full vaccination via the BC Vaccine Card is required for people aged 12 and older to access some amenities, services and businesses. See the full list here.</td>
<td>As of February 17: Capacity limits have been removed; accommodations can resume regular operations.</td>
<td>Proof of full vaccination via the BC Vaccine Card is required for people aged 12 and older to access all restaurants, bars, nightclubs and other licenced establishments.</td>
<td>As of February 17: All restrictions are lifted; all venues can resume regular operations.</td>
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<td>Mandatory mask requirements are lifted for indoor public spaces throughout Alberta.</td>
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As of March 11: Mandatory mask restrictions are lifted in indoor public spaces throughout British Columbia.

As of March 1: Mandatory mask requirements are lifted for indoor public spaces but are still required for people aged 13 and over on public transit.

As of February 17: Restaurants, bars and nightclubs can operate at full capacity, with no table size limits; dancing is allowed.

As of February 17: Concerts, movie theatres, performance spaces, sports venues and other settings may operate with sufficient social distancing measures in place.

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<td>As of February 28: Proof of full vaccination is no longer required to access businesses and settings. Masks are mandatory throughout Nova Scotia in indoor public spaces and on public transit for anyone aged 5 and older. People must physically distance 2 metres in indoor and outdoor spaces, except among a household and close social contacts.</td>
<td>Accommodations are open with control/safety measures in place. While accommodations are not subject to proof of full vaccination, some businesses may introduce their own vaccination requirements for guests.</td>
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2. METHODOLOGICAL NOTES

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