

Provincial and Territorial COVID-19 Public Health Measures


Weekly Analysis

As of March 26

Summary Highlights

Public Health Measures

Easing of select measures continue in some PTs this week despite increasing cases...


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- In **BC** restrictions were relaxed to permit outdoor religious services and a limited number of indoor religious services over the next 6 weeks
 - In **ON** dining restrictions were relaxed to permit outdoor dining in grey-lockdown zone and increased indoor capacity in the red (up to 50) and orange (up to 100) zones. Starting March 29 in 'grey-lockdown' regions outdoor fitness will be permitted, outdoor capacity limit for weddings, funerals and religious services increasing in all levels of colour code.
 - In **QC**, starting March 26, Red zones will allow the opening of spas and hotel pools, gyms and auditoriums and yellow zones will allow increasing the size at outdoor events to 12 in yellow zones. Some rural areas in Northern QC move to yellow alert. QC resumes in-person full time high school for students on March 29.
 - In **MB** some relaxing on public health measures to allow for increased capacity and gathering limits
 - **Atlantic** Premiers have agreed to reinstate the bubble as of April 19, but NB and NS have already lifted self-isolation requirements for travellers between the two provinces.

Strengthening or maintaining of restrictions in some regions...

- Several regions in **ON** moved to more restrictive levels. Hamilton will move from 'red' to 'grey-lockdown' and Eastern Ontario moves from 'orange' to red Monday March 29
- Edmundston in **NB** moved up to red level and is in lockdown
- **AB** postponed moving to Stage 3 of reopening this week and in SK more restrictive measures were put into effect in the city of Regina


Epi and Surveillance Summary

The rate of new COVID-19 cases in Canada has increased nationally and the Rt is above 1....

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- The number of new cases increased (**9.9%**) this week following last week's (**11.8%**) increase. There was an average of **3,472** new cases per day this week.
 - Currently in 3rd wave of COVID-19 in ON
 - Concerning number of the P1 variant in BC (highest rate in Canada) and increase of active cases associated with VOC (4,3%)
 - Compared to the previous week AB, BC, MN, ON, SK, all had increases in the number of new cases while QC saw a small decrease
 - The number of deaths continued to decrease slightly (**-4.4%**) this week (as of March 22), following from the previous week when a **-13.4%** decrease was observed.
 - The percent positivity increased to 3.7% this week from 3.2% last week. The percent positivity increased in BC, AB, MB, and ON but decreased in QC and SK
 - The estimated national Rt has risen above 1 to 1.01 this week; new PHAC modelling predicts cases could rise to 12,000 per day if Canadians increase or maintain current contact levels

Health System Capacity

The downward trend in hospital and ICU beds occupied by COVID-19 patients has reversed, with increases now observed in most provinces....

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- The number of COVID-19 patients occupying ICU beds **increased 7%** to 594 this week compared to last week. Increases were observed in ON, SK, AB, QC and BC and remained stable in SK. Concern remains over rising ICU occupancy in sub-provincial regions and many individual hospitals.
 - Over the past week, an average of **2,152** (-1% from last week) people with COVID-19 were being treated in Canadian hospitals on any given day which remained stable from the previous week.
 - Nationally, ICU utilization (**71%**) decreased by 1 pt & acute care beds (**86%**) was unchanged vs the prior 2-week average. Acute care utilization exceeds 90% in ON and NB.
 - Hundreds of ICU patients transferred between Ontario hospitals as COVID-19 admissions rise
 - Elective procedures have been reduced or postponed across the country. In all regions with available information, plans exist to further reduce, postpone, or cancel elective surgery if necessary.

Summary Highlights



Long Term Care and other congregate settings

Easing of restrictions in LTC following decreasing cases

- Cases in **LTCs continue to decrease**. In ON 52s LTC had active outbreaks this week (unchanged from last week); BC and SK have had decreases.
- Most provinces have already completed vaccination in LTC facilities (there is concern with LTC workers who are able to continue work after refusing the vaccine).
- In **BC** residents in LTC will be allowed up to 2 visitors starting **April 1** and relaxed restrictions to permit more interaction among residents
- In **QC** relaxing of measures in seniors homes where 70% of residents have been vaccinated
- In **Federal CSC facilities** as of March 25 there are **15** (-8) active federal inmate and **30** (+9) employee cases compared to March 18. There are reports of low vaccination uptake in corrections facilities among inmates

Indigenous Communities

Cases continue to decline in Indigenous Communities

- As of March 25, there are **1,028 active cases in First Nations** communities which is a decrease from the **1,151** reported March 18; there were 6 active cases in **Inuit/Northern regions** as of March 25 which is an increase from Mar 18 when 9 active cases were reported.
- Daily new cases reported March 25 were highest in AB (+24), MB (+39) and BC (+16);
- **New mask guidelines** have been developed for Indigenous Communities
- In total there have been **1,102** (+21) hospitalizations and **286** (+13) deaths in Indigenous communities due to COVID-19 since the start of the pandemic.

Vaccine rollout

Provinces and territories are continuing their vaccination programs as vaccines doses delivered are increasing

- As of March 26 (9:00 am), **6,182,130** doses have been delivered to PTs; PTs have administered **4,723,081** doses (or 76.4% of total stock) which accounts for **10.7%** of the population having received at least one dose
- Each PT jurisdiction announcing their respective next categories of people for online booking in up coming days.
 - In PEI, those aged 18-29 who work in a public job, including the food and beverage industry, eligible for vaccination
 - In BC People with certain health conditions “clinically extremely vulnerable” (CEV) can book their vaccine from March 29 and onwards.
 - In QC, people 60 and over can start booking vaccines on-line;
 - In SK, vaccines being offered to residents aged 57 and older in SK
- Comité sur l'immunisation du Québec (CIQ) recommends one vaccine dose rather than two for people who have been infected with COVID-19 previously.
- In SK and MB, delay in booking due to concerns with vaccines supply.

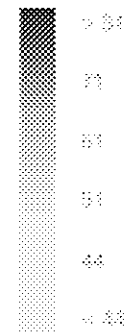
Borders

The compliance with pre-arrival testing requirements has stabilized

- Via Air Mode, over the last 7 days, compliance with the mandatory pre-arrival testing requirement has been consistently over or around 99.26% of travellers arriving in Canada.
- As of March 22, a total of 548,514 (+26,652 since last week) travelers have entered Canada by air. Of these, 4,053 travelers (+33) did not have evidence of a COVID-19 test and were referred to PHAC.
- As of March 22, a total of 893,289 (+183,520 since last week) travellers had entered Canada by land ports of entry. Of these, 1,992 (+328) travelers had been referred to PHAC for COVID-19 testing and test

Oxford Stringency Index Map – Canadian Provinces and Territories*

Stringency Index



Oxford Stringency Index (see Sources page)

- OxCGRT collects publicly available information on 19 indicators of government response aggregated into 4 indicies
- Stringency Index records the strictness of 'lockdown style' policies (based on **9 indicators**)
 - C1-School closing
 - C2-Workplace closing
 - C3-Cancel public events
 - C4-Restrictions on gathering size
 - C5-Stay at home requirements
 - C6-Restrictions on internal movement
 - C7-Restrictions on international travel
 - C8-Public Information campaign
 - H1-Public information campaign

*Map reflects most recent data of the Oxford Stringency Index for all Canadian provinces and territories, downloaded Mar 25, 2021

Trends as of March 22

	Positivity rates – last 5 weeks trends						Weekly percentage change in cases					
	As of Feb 22	As of Mar 1	As of Mar 8	As of Mar 16	As of Mar 22	Trend	As of Feb 22	As of Mar 1	As of Mar 8	As of Mar 16	As of Mar 22	Trend
British Columbia	6.6%	6.4%	6.7%	6.6%	7.2%	↑	+2.6%	+8%	+4.8%	+0.7%	+4.0%	↑
Alberta	4.2%	4.4%	4%	4.4%	7.2%	↑	+3.3%	+12.4%	-5.4%	+7.1%	+33.8%	↑
Saskatchewan	7.3%	6.2%	6.3%	5.8%	5.4%	↓	-11.1%	+1.8%	+1.8%	-14.5%	+0.9%	↑
Manitoba	6.2%	4.4%	3.6%	4.9%	5.7%	↑	+21.4%	-25.2%	-25%	+42.7%	+6.4%	↑
Ontario	2.6%	2.5%	2.5%	2.8%	3.6%	↑	-12.9%	+9%	-6.6%	+29.3%	+14.5%	↑
Quebec	2.9%	2.7%	2.7%	2.8%	2.6%	↓	-19.2%	-0.5%	-11.3%	+1.5%	-4.4%	↓
Canada	3.1%	3.0%	2.9%	3.2%	3.7%	↑	-10.4%	+4.3%	-5.9%	+11.8%	+9.9%	↑

Table 1: Number of reported cases per 100,000 and Number of Deaths per 100,000

Province	7- Day Reported Incidence per 100,000					trend	Number of Deaths per 100,000					trend
	2020b	2020c	2020d	2020e	2020f		2020b	2020c	2020d	2020e	2020f	
British Columbia	67	72	73	74	92		27	28	21	22	27	
Alberta	54	53	53	68	95		69	37	22	24	19	
Saskatchewan	93	87	83	76	107		18	11	10	10	11	
Manitoba	37	29	33	42	44		10	14	9	7	11	
Ontario	52	51	59	68	85		143	108	85	93	78	
Quebec	63	59	58	56	62		97	84	72	59	54	
New Brunswick	2	2	2	3	8		2	2	1	1	0	
New Scotia	2	3	2	1	2		0	0	0	1	0	
Prince Edward Island	3	11	3	1	6		0	0	0	0	0	
Newfoundland and Labrador	32	6	2	1	0		1	1	0	0	0	
Yukon	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	
Northwest Territories	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	
Nunavut	64	36	30	36	0		0	0	0	3	0	
Canada	55	53	56	61	76		367	285	220	220	200	

COVID variant cases as of March 23, 2022

2017

7,513

2020

269

2021

272

Updated 03/23/2022

COVID variant cases by province

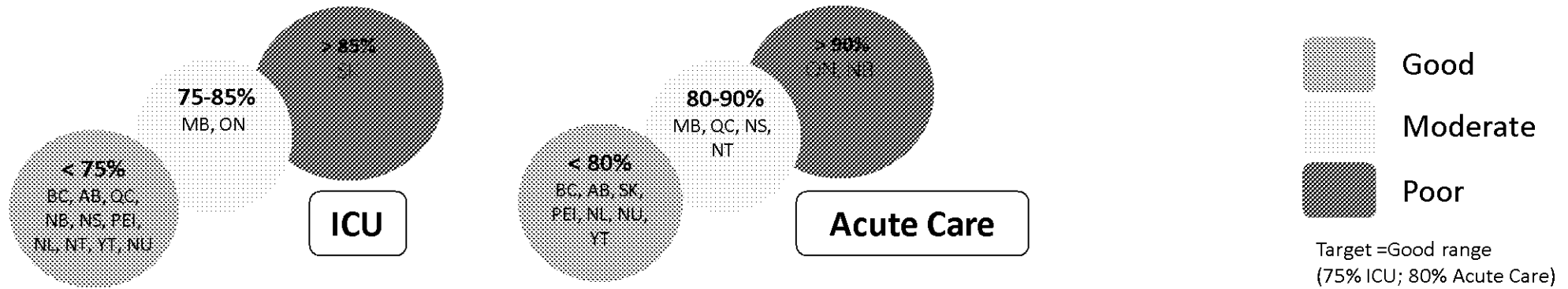
Province	2017	2020	2021
Alberta	2,806	20	5
British Columbia	1,666	47	199
Ontario	1,625	63	67
Quebec	595	107	3
Saskatchewan	466	8	0
Newfoundland and Labrador	176	0	0
Manitoba	109	14	0
New Brunswick	28	0	0
Nova Scotia	14	10	0
Prince Edward Island	4	0	0
Yukon	0	0	0
Nunavut	0	0	0
Northwest Territories	0	0	0

Source:

<https://www.ctvnews.ca/health/coronavirus/tracking-variants-of-the-novel-coronavirus-in-canada-1.5296141>

Summary highlights – Health system capacity and utilization

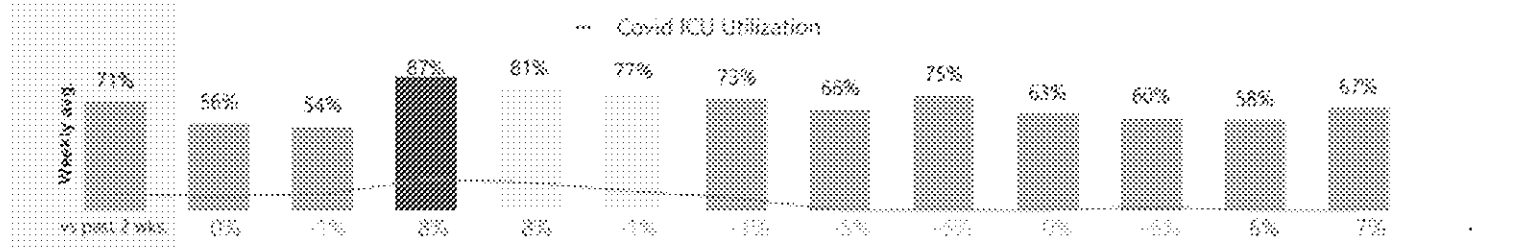
Weekly average ICU and Acute Care Utilization(%) based on target range, as of March 26



ICU and Acute Care Utilization

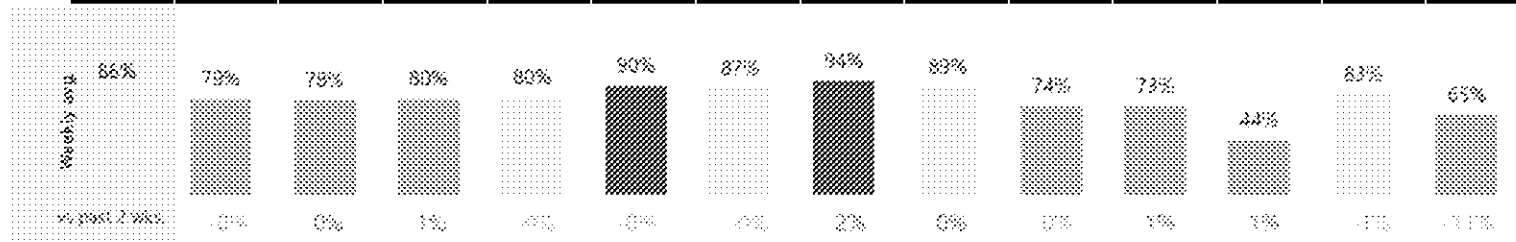
ICU Utilization
 (% ICU beds in use)
 (1)

71%
 ICU beds in use
 vs. past 2 week avg
-1%
 vs. target



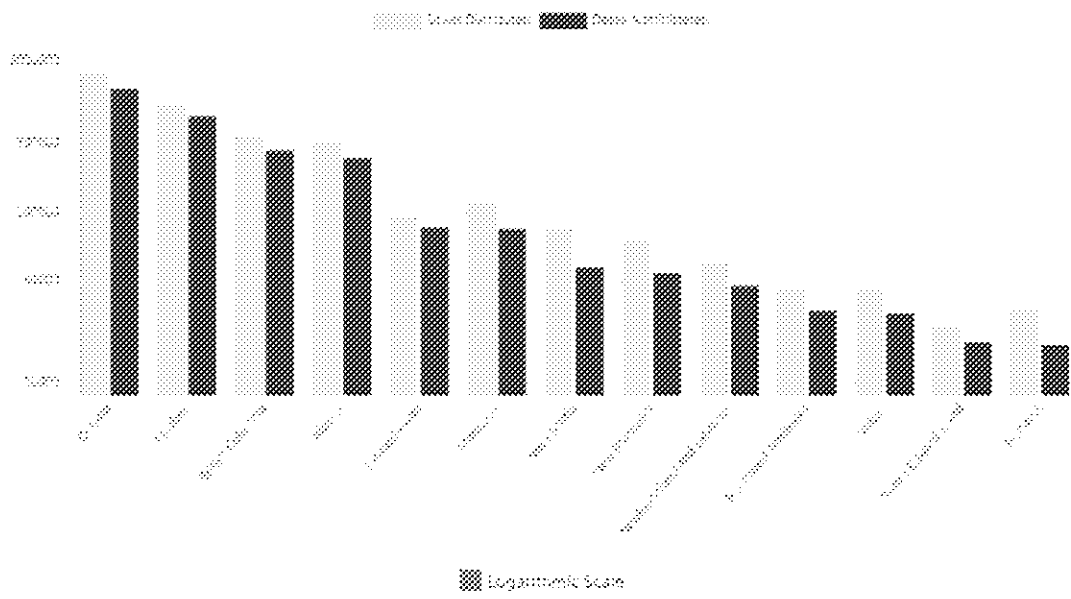
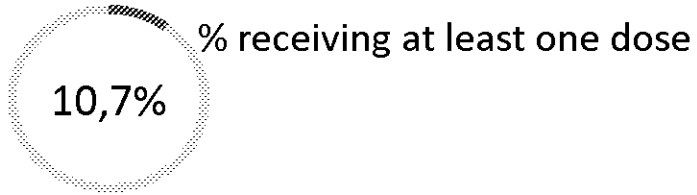
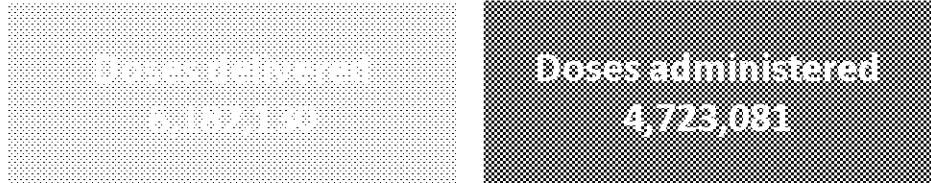
Acute Care (non-ICU) Utilization
 (% non-ICU beds use)
 (2)

86%
 Non-ICU beds in use
 vs. past 2 week avg
0%
 vs. target

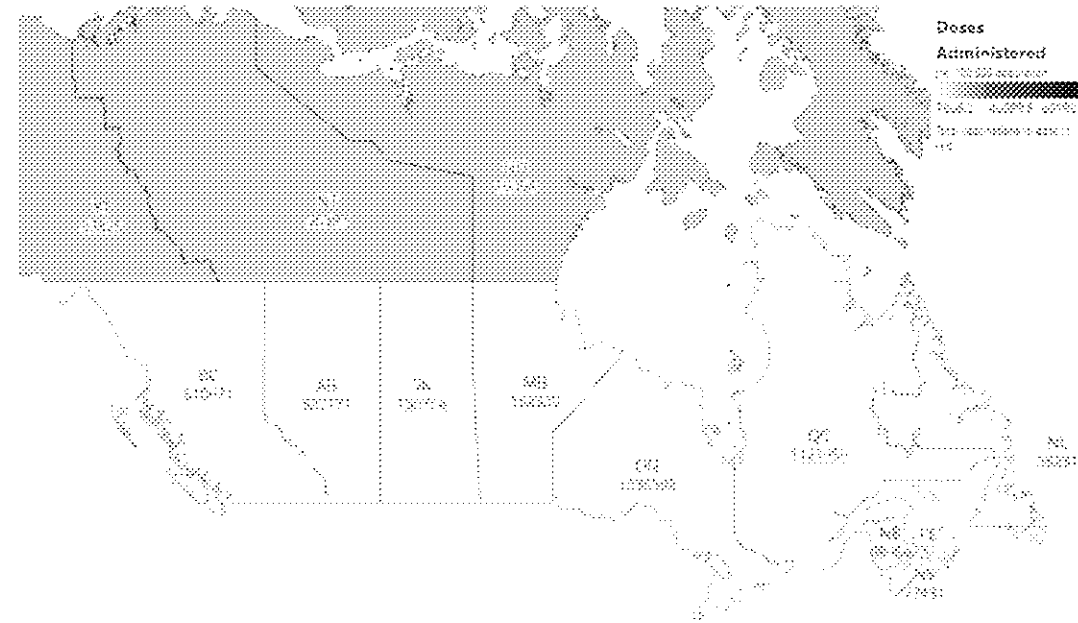


(1),(2): Proxies are being used for AB, QC and PEI due to lack of data for non-covid patients

COVID-19 Vaccination Program as of March 19, 2021



Doses administered by PT

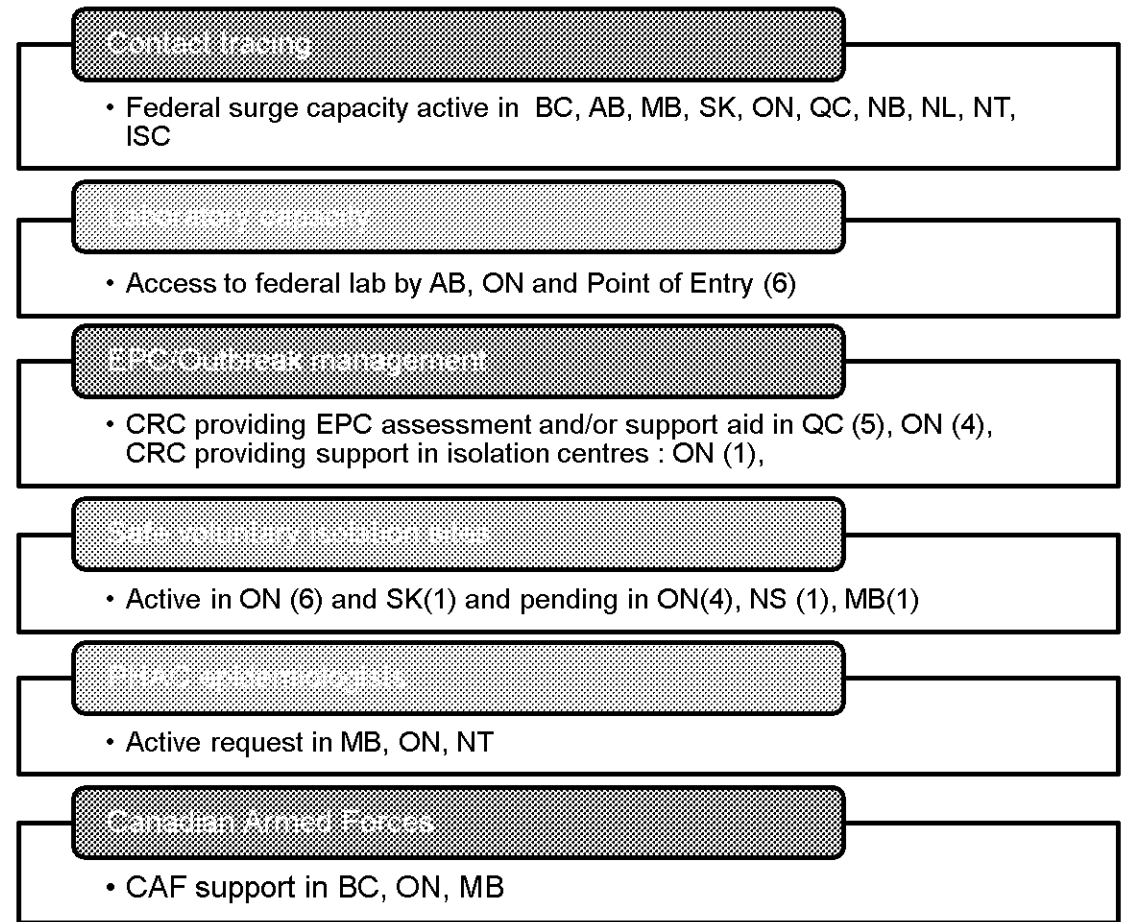


Source: <https://omni19tracker.ca/vaccinationtracker.html>

Summary Highlights – Hot spots and need for surge capacity

Health regions with highest number of cases per 100 000 population in past 14 days	Cases per 100 000 population in past 14 days
Manitoba: Northern Regional Health Authority	>400
British Columbia: Fraser Health, Northern Health, Vancouver Coastal Health Alberta: South Zone, North Zone, Calgary Zone, Central Zone Saskatchewan: Far North East, Regina, Far North Central, North East, North West, Central East, North Central, South Central Ontario: Thunder Bay District Health Unit, Lambton Health Unit, Peel Regional Health Unit, City of Toronto Health Unit, Sudbury and District Health Unit, City of Hamilton Health Unit, Northwestern Health Unit, York Regional Health Unit, Chatham-Kent Health Unit, Durham Regional Health Unit, Brant County Health Unit, Windsor-Essex County Health Unit Québec: Région de Laval, Région de Montréal, Région de Lanaudière, Région du Saguenay—Lac-Saint-Jean, Région des Laurentides, Région de l'Outaouais	100 - 399.9
British Columbia: Interior Health Alberta: Edmonton Zone Saskatchewan: South West, South East, Far North West, Saskatoon Ontario: Halton Regional Health Unit, City of Ottawa Health Unit, Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit, Niagara Regional Area Health Unit, The Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit, Waterloo Health Unit, Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Health Unit, Peterborough County—City Health Unit, Haldimand-Norfolk Health Unit, Middlesex-London Health Unit Québec: Capitale-Nationale, Montérégie	50 – 99.9

Active / Pending Federal Surge Capacity



Source: COVID 19 Federal surge capacity daily report As of Mar 26, 2021

COVID-19 Common Operating Picture

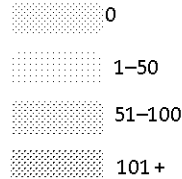
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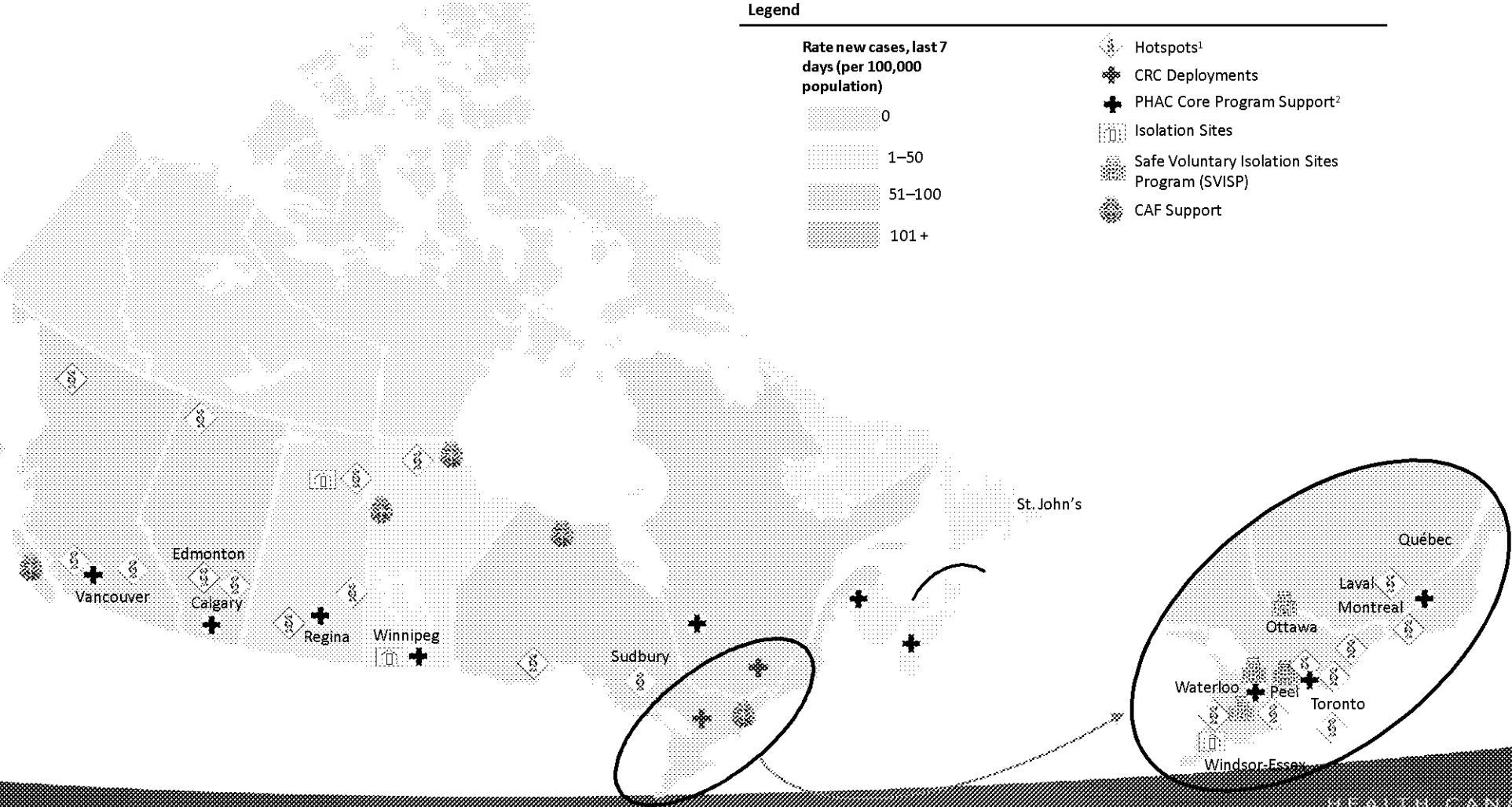
[Link: Detailed Current Epi Data \(PHAC & HC\)](#)

Legend

Rate new cases, last 7 days (per 100,000 population)



- Hotspots¹
- CRC Deployments
- PHAC Core Program Support²
- Isolation Sites
- Safe Voluntary Isolation Sites Program (SVISP)
- CAF Support



Weekly Overview for British Columbia

Weekly Updates

April 1: Relaxing of restrictions in LTC include longer visits and up to 2 visitors as well as relaxed distancing requirements among visitors

Mar 23: amended health orders allow outdoor religious gatherings with safety plans in place; limited time exception for indoor religious gatherings (4 days over for the next 6 weeks)

Mar 24: 1,400+ laid off tourism and hospitality workers to work at mass vaccination clinics

Mar 19: 95% of non-urgent surgeries postponed due to the pandemic have been completed

Vaccination Update

Mar 26: 792,620 vaccines received, 610,671 administered (77.04%)

Mar 24: Vaccine roll-out ahead of schedule and registration date advancing for some age groups

Mar 23: People with certain health conditions “clinically extremely vulnerable” (CEV) can book their vaccine from March 29 and onwards.

Mar 18: front-line workers such as teachers, childcare workers, grocery staff and first responders will be eligible for a vaccine in April

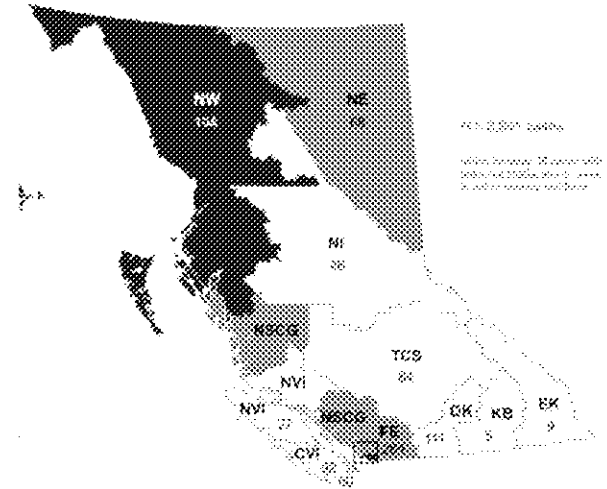
Regional Trends/Pressure Points

- Cases continue to climb as 908 new cases identified as of March 26 – the highest number in over 3 months; variants of concern continue to increase with over 1,912 cases identified (4.3% of all active cases versus 0.2% early March)
- Cases remain high in Fraser Health and parts of Northern Health
- On March 26 there were 306 individuals in hospital with COVID-19 and this number has been increasing over the past month (292 hospitalizations were reported March 19)
- Variants of concern may soon make up the majority of new infections in BC

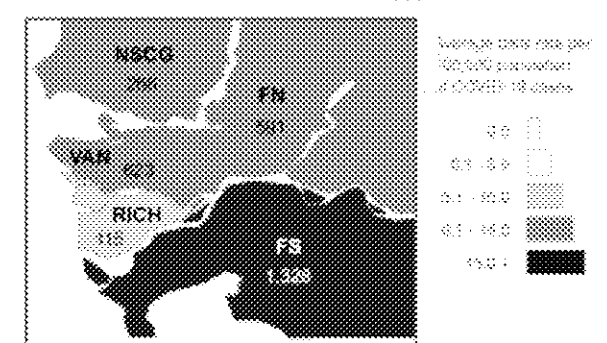
Setting Highlights

LTC: The number of LTC with active outbreaks has dropped to only 3;
Other: Outbreaks at 8 acute care facilities in Fraser Health as of March 26 which is unchanged from last week

Past 7 days: cases reported March 12 to 18, 2021



Greater Vancouver inset



Map: Geographic distribution of cases by region Mar 12– Mar 18 2021

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Non-medical mask use

- Masks mandatory for workers and customers in indoor retail, indoor public places, schools (specific grades, etc)

Restaurants, bars and night clubs

- Indoor dining limited to 6 /table at restaurants alcohol sales ending at 10pm. Nightclubs, banquet halls, party buses and limousines ordered closed

Places of worship

- Indoor in-person faith services suspended; outdoor religious gathering permitted with safety plan in place

Organized sport and recreational activities

- All adult indoor and outdoor team sports suspended for those 22 years of age and over. Indoor and outdoor sports for children (under 22 year of age) must follow phase 2 guidance.

Gyms and fitness centres

- Open with distancing for individual workouts. High risk group activities are suspended and list of prohibited activities expanded Dec 2 to include boot camps, aerobics etc. New guidelines for intensity activities released Dec 15.

Business and retail

- Open with restrictions/distancing

Public places/venues

- Closures: casinos, bingo halls, cinemas, galas, musical performances, and indoor/outdoor seasonal activities
- Open (with restrictions): Art galleries, other attractions (e.g. aquarium).

Social gatherings

- No social gathering any size indoor and outdoor up to 10 people effective March 10

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- Residents advised not to travel to other regions except for essential reasons

Enforcement

- Fines (\$230) issued for those failing to comply with wearing a mask in indoor places

Dec 2
 Additional restrictions on sports and physical activity including suspension of all adult sports; strong recommendation against all intra and inter provincial non-essential travel

Dec 15
 COVID-19 Vaccination program began

Jan 8
 Extension of restrictions until Feb 5

Feb 25
 Not ready to lift restrictions soon

Mar 23
 Amended orders allow outdoor religious gatherings with safety plan

Dec 7
 Extension of restrictions until Jan 8

Dec 31
 Liquor sales suspended New Years Eve at 8pm

Feb 5
 Extension of restrictions until further notice

Mar 10
 Outdoor gathering up to 10 people permitted

Weekly Overview for Alberta

Weekly Updates

March 22: Alberta will not move to Step 3 or reopening plan until hospitalizations on downward trajectory

Mar 9: AB completes Step 2 of reopening and eases more restrictions including increasing business capacity and relaxation of restrictions for performance activities and youth and college sports; decision on Step 3 will be made on Mar 22 at the earliest

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

- **Mar 26:** Alberta continues to see uptick in cases with 764 cases reported Thursday March 19. The provincial R value above 1 at 1.14 and increase from last week (1.07)
- **March 26:** Variants now account for 20.5% of Alberta's active cases, up from 10% a few weeks ago
- **March 25:** 4 in 10 new cases are linked to the home environment

Vaccination Update

Mar 26: 697,415 vaccines distributed, 532,171 administered (76.3%)

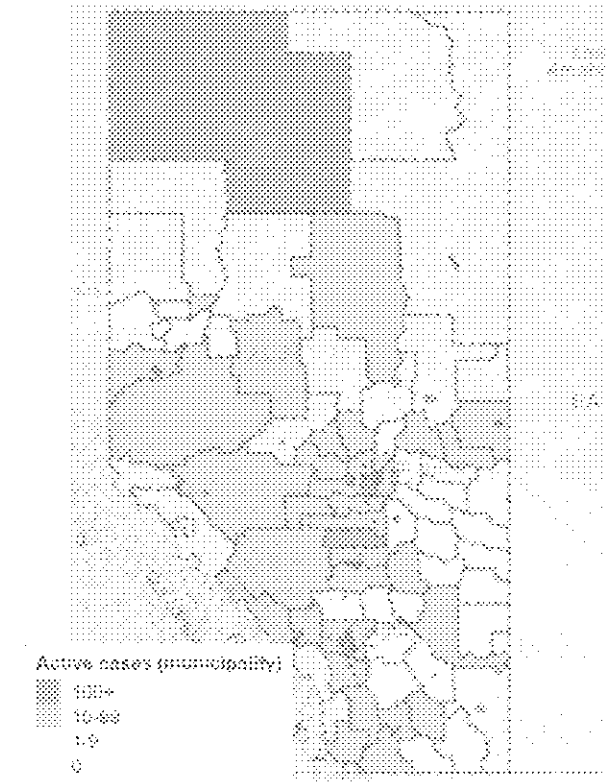
Mar 25: 74% of Albertans aged 75 and over have now received at least one dose

Setting Highlights

LTC: Over 60 residents have tested positive and 5 have died at LTC with outbreak that has 50 variant of concern cases identified

Acute care facilities: Currently outbreaks at 11(+/- 0) acute care facilities as of March 26

Schools: As of March 26 15% of schools on alert or outbreak status



Map: Active cases in Alberta by municipality as of March 19, 2021

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Non-medical mask use

- Mask mandatory in all indoor public spaces and workplaces (effective Dec 8). Mandatory for grades 4 to 12. Some municipalities have mandatory mask by-laws.

Restaurants, bars and night clubs

- In-person service reopened at restaurants, pubs, bars, lounges, and cafes effective Feb 8 (6 people from same household or 2 living alone). Liquor service ends at 10pm with restaurant closure at 11pm.

Places of worship

- Limited to 15% of capacity (effective Dec 13). Weddings and funerals max of 10 people no receptions

Organized sport and recreational activities

- Indoor group physical activity and sports practices resume with restrictions (Mar 8). Additional children and youth activities (e.g. music lessons) and team sports resumed Feb 8 with restrictions. Outdoor group physical activity limited to 10 people or fewer and 2 metre distance must be maintained.

Gyms and fitness centres

- One-on-One indoor personal fitness training permitted (Feb 8).
- Indoor low-intensity (weightlifting, yoga, indoor climbing, low intensity dance etc) individual and group exercise allowed by appointment (March 1)

Business and retail

- Retail services limited to 25% capacity effective Mar 8. Personal services (e.g. nail salons, hair salons) and wellness services(e.g. massage) to reopen with restrictions Jan 18. Regulated health services (e.g. dentist) remain open by appointment.

Public places/venues

- All entertainment businesses must close effective Dec 13 (e.g. casinos, bowling alleys, art galleries, amusement centres, science centres).
- Banquet halls, conference centres reopened with restrictions (March 8)
- Libraries open at 15% capacity (March 1)

Social gatherings

- No indoor social gatherings. To be enforced with \$1000 fine. Outdoor gatherings up to 10 permitted starting Jan 18.

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- All out-of-town non-essential travel is discouraged; out-of-town visitors cannot stay in other peoples homes

Enforcement

- Latest public health restrictions, including a ban on indoor social gatherings, can carry a fine of \$1,000

Nov 12
 Two-week suspension of fitness/recreation, performance activities, and reduced hours for bars/pubs

Dec 8
 Province wide restrictions including mask mandate

Jan 18
 Reopening of salons and outdoor gatherings up to 10

Feb 8
 Restrictions eased to allow for limited in-person dining, some fitness activities, and some children's activities

Nov 24
 Strong restrictions announced to slow spread of COVID-19

Dec 22
 Amendments made to province wide restrictions

Jan 26
 Changes to the borders pilot; Request for isolation until 2nd test

March 8
 Completes Step 2 of reopening (low intensity fitness and libraries reopen; retail capacity increased)

Weekly Overview for Saskatchewan

Weekly Updates

March 27: Regina restaurants, private gathering banned in new public health order

March 24: SK rural school division moving to remote learning due to COVID-19 restrictions

March 22: 100,000 kits are being shipped to elementary and high schools across the province. The tests will be administered by laypeople who have completed a training program

Vaccination Update

March 26: Moderna delay putting some vaccination bookings in SK on hold

March 25: 188,025 delivered, 155,754 administered (82.83%)

March 25: SK First Nations to receive vaccines directly.

March 24: Eligibility expands to book vaccination, 62 and over can book now.

March 24: SK steering doses toward more drive-through vaccination clinics.

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

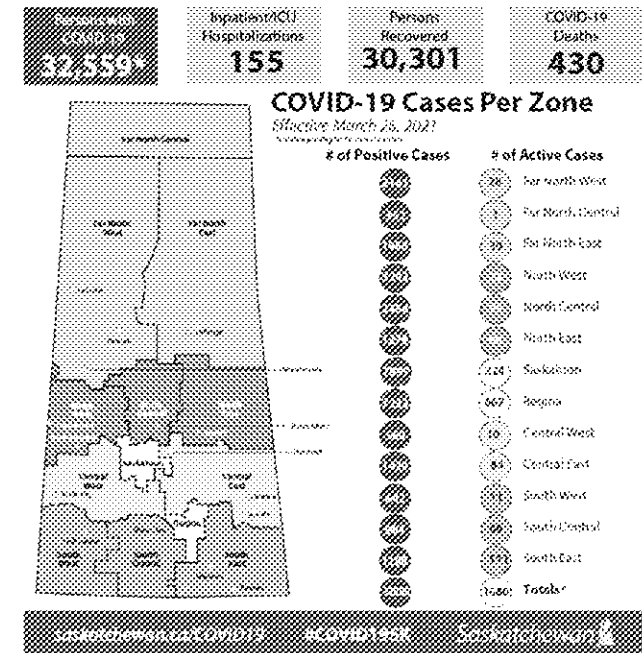
- March 26:** VoCs detected 1,155 - most are in Regina, south central, central east and south central
- March 26:** Hospitalizations in the last week have increased to 155
- SK continues to see falling case numbers, Regina once again picks up the bulk of the province's new COVID-19 cases and its variants
- Drive thru testing centers close early, as there is a high demand

Setting Highlights

As of March 25, 2021

LTC:
7 (-7) active outbreaks

Indigenous Communities:
97(-38) active on-reserve cases



Map: Saskatchewan COVID-19 cases- as of March 26, 2021

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Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory masking indoor public places province wide.
- Mandatory non-medical masking required for all students, staff and visitors at all schools and daycares (3 to 12 should wear mask if they are able)

Restaurants, bars and night clubs

- Open; up to 50% of regular seating capacity (4 people per table); dancing prohibited
- Guest and reservation information to be maintained Nightclubs close by 11pm in Saskatoon (Ref.)
- Licensed liquor establishments stop serving alcohol at 10 p.m., & consumption must end by 11PM

Places of worship

- 30 people capacity

Organized sport and recreational activities

- Suspended all sports activities, including games and practices, in all amateur and recreational leagues for all age groups
- 16 permitted on the ice

Gyms and fitness centres

- Open - group aerobic classes are limited to 8 people

Business and retail

- 50 per cent of capacity in store; expectation of mask use and mitigation efforts through signage and staff training.
- Personal services may operate at 50% capacity.

Public places/venues

- Casinos and bingo halls must close.
- Event venues, conference facilities, arenas, arts venues, museums, movie and live theatres and banquet facilities may still have events up to 30 individuals. During events in these venues, all guests must be seated for the duration. Food and drink are not permitted unless explicitly stated in the order.

Social gatherings

- Indoor: 10 people provided physical distancing between households can be maintained
- Outdoor gatherings bubble of up to 10 people

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- Limit interprovincial travel if possible

Enforcement

- \$7,500 fine, \$7,500 for not isolating (plus an \$800 surcharge)
- \$10,000 business operating during COVID-19 restrictions.

Jan 12

Public health measure extended to Jan 29

Feb 18

Province recommends getting two tests after interprovincial travel

Jan 27

Public health measures extended to Feb. 19

March 9

Households allowed to create a bubble - two to three consistent other households. Max bubble of 10 people

Weekly Overview for Manitoba

Weekly Updates

Mar 25: Remain at Red level with the following minor changes to Public Health orders:

- increase limit to 25 people for outdoor gathering limits in public places, weddings and funerals;
- retail stores expand to the lower of 50% capacity or 500 person max; and
- people allowed to leave vehicles for drive-in religious services while respecting other public health measures

Vaccination Update

Mar 26: 240,380 doses delivered and 152,339 administered (63.4%)

Mar 25: Temporarily paused expanding vaccine eligibility; appointments at supersites across province started to back up. Due to uncertainty about supply, not booking appointments more than four weeks in advance

Mar 22: 20K per day vaccine target by April. Vaccine availability at super sites or pop-up clinics expanded to 65+ and First Nations people 45 announced. Supersite at Morden opening.

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

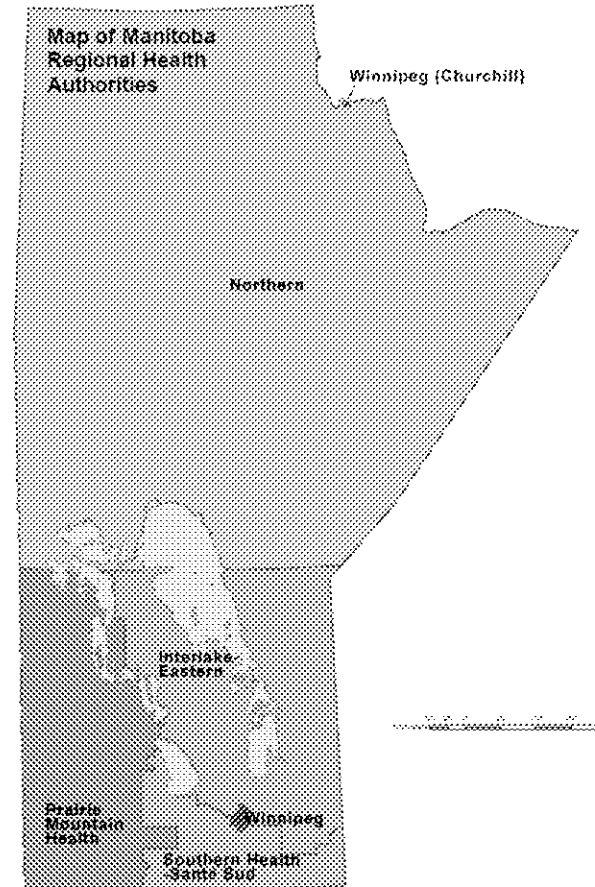
Of the newly identified cases of the B117 variant announced Mar 26, 44 are in the Winnipeg area and two are in the Southern Health region

The northern health region continues to make up most of Manitoba's new COVID-19 cases overall, followed closely by the Winnipeg health region

COVID-19 continues to disproportionately affect First Nations.

Setting Highlights

Mar 24: CAF members arriving this week to help vaccination effort in 23 northern First Nations, will accelerate the pace of immunizations: 100,000 First Nations people can get doses in 100 days



PHM

Non-medical mask use

- Must be worn by person over 5 years of age unless a medical condition inhibits wearing it; Required at indoor public spaces, fines of \$298 for non-compliance

Restaurants, bars and night clubs

- Open at 50% capacity; patron groups limited to members of the same household, other PHM still in effect; outdoor patios at 50% capacity, up to 6/table

Places of worship

- Regular religious services allowed if service does not exceed 25% of usual capacity or 100 people (whichever is lower); no masks for members of same household sitting together if not singing and with physical distancing; drive in religious services – people allowed to leave vehicles while respecting PHM

Organized sport and recreational activities

- Outdoor sports facilities open; multi-team tournaments not permitted
- Indoor sporting facilities open at 25% capacity with physical distancing measures in place

Gyms and fitness centres

- Open at 25% capacity, patrons must continue to wear a mask while working out and in all other areas of the facility

Business and retail

- Retail stores open at the lower of 50% capacity or 500 people maximum
- Personal service businesses (massage services, tattoo parlors, cosmetics etc) and non-regulated health services open at 50% capacity
- any type of business to be able to operate with the exception of indoor theatres, indoor concert halls, casinos and bingo halls

Public places/venues

- Museums, art galleries and libraries to operate at 25% capacity

Social gatherings

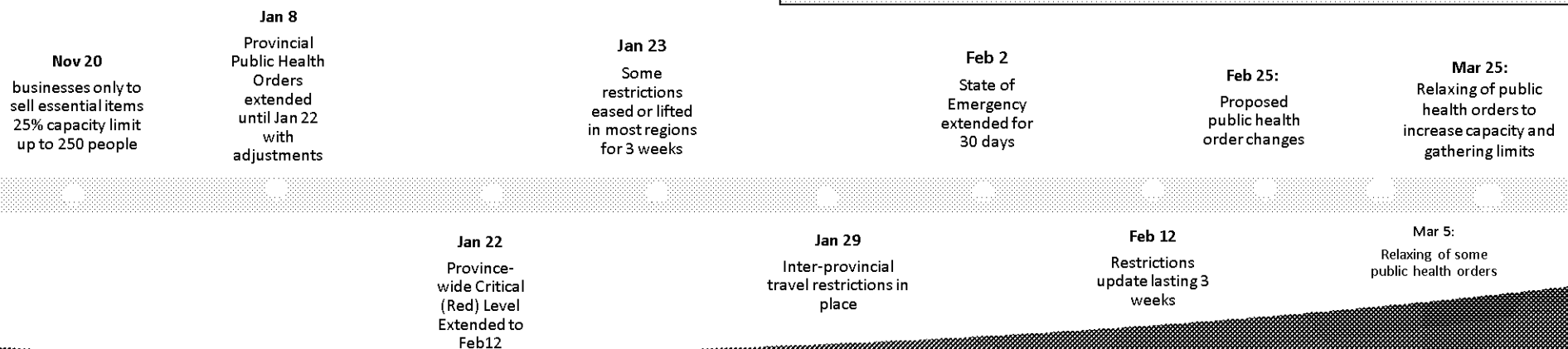
- Household visitor restrictions of up to two designated people or can designate a second household
- Outdoor gatherings in public or private place increase to 10 people

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- Formal restriction on interprovincial travel in place effective from Jan 29; anyone entering Manitoba from anywhere in Canada required to self-isolate for 14 days

Enforcement

- Fines ranging from \$50K to \$500K and/or six months up to a year of imprisonment
- Tickets issued for violations under any orders from \$486 (individuals) to \$2542 (corporations)



Weekly Overview for Ontario

Weekly Updates

March 29: Grey-lockdown level regulations are changing for Outdoor Fitness Classes, Outdoor Team Training, and Outdoor, Services and Wedding, Funeral and Religious Services, Rites and Ceremonies. Personal care services to be allowed on April 12.

March 29: 2 public health region will moved from their current level in the Framework to the following levels Grey-Lockdown City of Hamilton Public Health Services and Red-Control: Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

March 22: ON providing over \$1.2 billion to help ON's public hospitals recover from financial pressures created and worsened by COVID-19.

March 22: 8 public health regions will moved from their current level in the Framework to the following levels : Red-Control : Brant County Health Unit; Chatham-Kent Public Health; and Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit. Orange-Restrict: Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health. Yellow-Protect: Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox & Addington Public Health; North Bay Parry Sound District; Porcupine Health Unit; and Timiskaming Health Unit.

March 20: raised indoor dining limits with conditions: outdoor dining allowed in lockdown, with household members and indoor dining limited to household

Vaccination Update

March 25: 2,353,665 delivered, 1,838,592 administered (78.11%)

March 25: More than 306,000 people have now completed a full 2-dose inoculation.

March 25: adults over 50 living in COVID-19 hotspot neighborhoods, various frontline workers and those with a wide range of health condition will soon qualify to receive a vaccine.

March 22: residents aged 75 and older can schedule a COVID-19 vaccine appointment through the provincial booking portal.

March 22: pharmacies in certain regions will offer the Oxford-AstraZeneca shot by appointment to those 60 and older. They previously only offered that shot to residents aged 60-64.

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

- Currently in 3rd wave of COVID-19 in ON
- Experts in ON are worried that infections will be worse than the first two
- Hundreds of ICU patients transferred between ON hospitals as COVID-19 admissions rise
- New variant cases make up 55% off all new cases
- 10% of known active cases involve primary and secondary students
- Certain ON schools close temporarily due to teacher shortages as COVID-19 cases rise and teachers are in isolation
- ON family doctors' group calls for greater role in administering COVID-19 vaccine
- In certain parts of the province, testing centers will increase hours of operation to meet demand

Setting Highlights

As of March 26, 2021

LTC: 61 (-1) outbreaks in LTC 38 (-5) in RH

Hospitals: 34 (+2)

School and child care: 200 (+48)

Indigenous Communities: 114 (-43) active cases on reserve

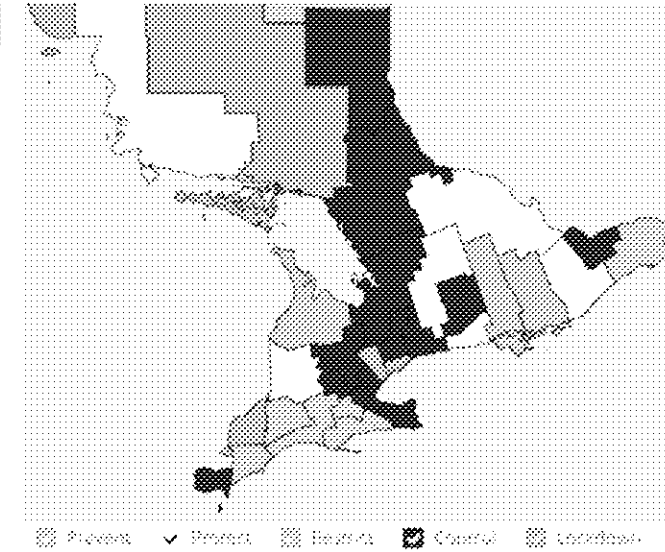


Figure 1: Ontario Public Health Measures Map as of March 26, 2021

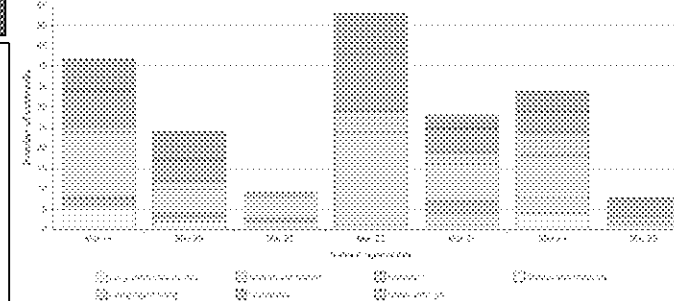


Figure 2: Daily Confirmed COVID-19 outbreaks in Ontario March 19-25, 2021

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Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory masking indoor public places
- All students in grades 1 to 12 must wear masks

Restaurants, bars and night clubs

- Orange: 50 people indoor, 4 people per table- no buffet, closed by 10PM
- Red: 10 people indoor, 4 people per table- no buffet, closed by 10PM

Places of worship

- Orange: 30% capacity indoor and 100 outdoors
- Red: 30% capacity indoor and 100 outdoors

Organized sport and recreational activities

- Orange: 10 indoor; 25 outdoor. 90 minute time restriction (does not apply to sports)
- Red: 10 indoor; 25 outdoor. 90 minute time restriction (does not apply to sports), team sport training, no physical contact

Gyms and fitness centres

- Orange: 50 max
- Red: 10 max

Business and retail

- Orange: Essential stores 75% capacity; Other 50% capacity
- Red/Orange: Personal care only if guest do not need to remove masks

Public places/venues

- Orange Indoor: 50 max; Cinema + performing facilities: 50 max; Outside: 100 ax
- Red: 10 Indoor: 10 max; Cinema closed; rehearsing allowed; Outside : 25 max

Social gatherings

- Orange: 10 indoor; 25 outdoor
- Red: 5 indoor; 25 outdoor

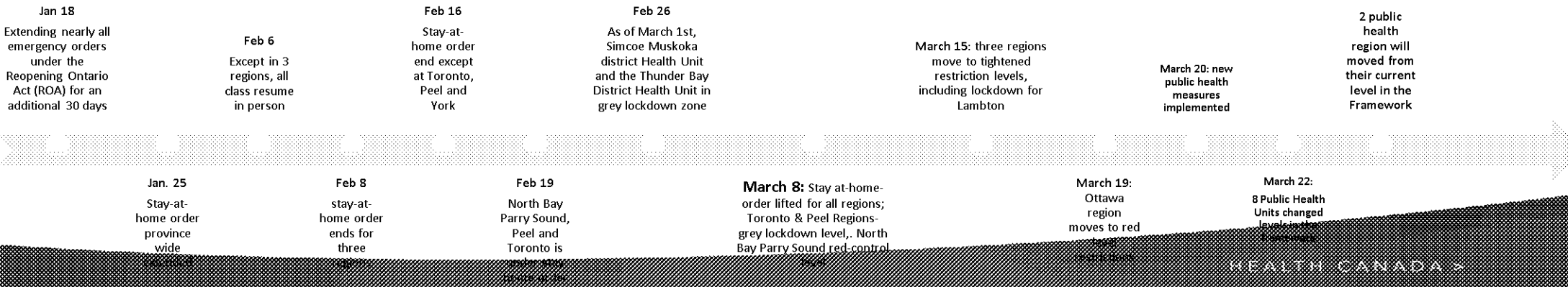
Inter-jurisdictional travel

- N/A

Enforcement

- \$750 — Min fine for individuals who fail to comply with restrictions
- \$1K - \$10K — Min \$1K to those who obstruct an authority/individual from enforcing or complying with an order. Those who host parties or gatherings can face a maximum fine of \$10K on conviction.
- \$100K — The total maximum penalty for an individual and up to one year in jail.

Masking Mandatory for Provincies



Weekly Overview for Quebec

Weekly Updates

Mar 29: High school students grades 9, 10 and 11 in red and orange zones back to in person classes full time (end of alternating between class and on-line).

Mar 26: various changes to yellow and red alert levels:

Yellow (Alert level 2):

- Gaspésie-Îles-de-la-Madeleine, Côte-Nord et Nord-du-Québec will move to Alert level 2 (yellow zone);
- number of people who can participate in an outdoor event will change from 8 to 12.
- Extra curricular activities for students from different classes area allowed.

Red (Alert level 4):

- spas and hotel pools reopen
- Gyms allowed to reopen with restrictions
- Auditoriums can reopen with restrictions

Mar 25: places of worship can accommodate up to 250 people as per a new decree approved by the QC government.

Mar 24: Dining rooms in seniors' homes will be allowed to reopen if at least 75 per cent of residents have been vaccinated for at least three weeks

Vaccination Update

Mar 26 : 1,380,295 doses distributed with 1,178,093 doses administered (81.28%)

Mar 25: the Comité sur l'immunisation du Québec (CIQ) recommends one vaccine dose rather than two for people who have been infected with COVID-19 previously.

Mar 22: people 60 and over can now make an appointment to receive the COVID-19 vaccine.

Mar 22: 300 pharmacies added to the vaccination campaign.

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

For the week of March 19-25:

- Following a 3 week period of stabilization, new case numbers began to increase (5,469 vs. 5,052 the preceding week), with high case numbers in areas that went from red to orange earlier in March, including Greater Quebec..
- Presence of VOCs (Mostly B.1.1.17): total confirmed cases increased by 30.3% (from 541 to 705) for a total of 5,157 presumptive and confirmed cases, almost half of which (2,369) are in Montreal alone. A pilot project vaccinating staff and parents of children attending schools in highly infected areas in Montreal has started to curb this trend.
- Hospitalisation: **-23** compared to previous week; ICU: **+16** increase compared to previous week (99 to 115)

Forecast for health care needs (based on March 19

data):For the entire province, hospital capacity remains stable.

Setting Highlights

As of March 26:

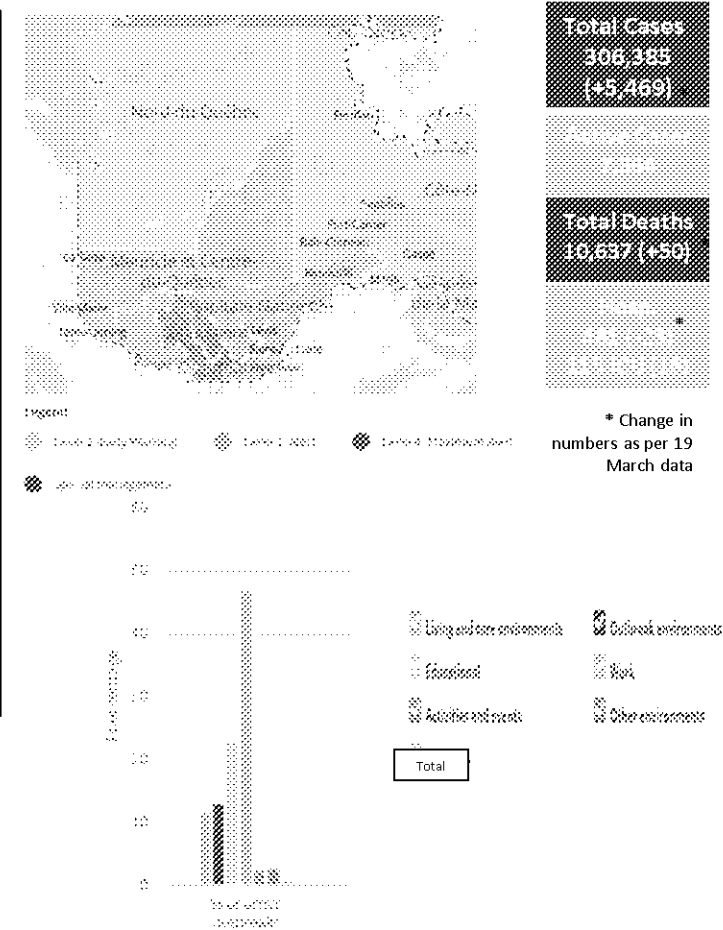
LTC: 71 (-17)

Schools: 22.9% (+7.7%) of all cases – another week of decline, possibly reflecting school break

Workplace: 46.9% (-4.5%) of all cases – slight decrease possibly due to the increased share of schools following the return from march break

Figure 1:

Quebec Public Health Measures Map March 26, 2021



As of March 26 -

● Red zones – 5 regions

● Orange zones - 8 regions

○ Yellow zones - 3 regions – no curfew

Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory in all indoor settings including transport for individuals under 10 and secondary students. Procedural Masks for primary students in classrooms. ●
- Medical exceptions apply
- Masking for primary students in common areas in orange zones. ●

Restaurants, bars and night clubs

- Dining rooms, Bars and Pubs closed, delivery, take out and drive through only ●
- Bars, pubs, casinos closed, Restaurants opened up to 2 adults from diff address at same table ●
- Bars and Rest - Open – max. 2 households at same table ○

Places of worship

- Can accommodate up to 250 people in all regions
- Weddings and funerals up to 50 people in yellow and 25 in orange and red zones

Organized sport and recreational activities

- Outdoors up to 8 people except if from same address, temp measure until Mar 8 ●
- Outdoors up to 12 people

Gyms and fitness centres

- Open including for lessons in all regions

Business and retail

- Open with restricted capacity – including personal care service and mall with no loitering
- Spas and hotel pools open – all regions

Public places/venues

- Museum, libraries open w/ public health measures
- Auditoriums and theaters closed, cinemas opened up to max. 250 people per screen allowing for physical distance and other PH measures. ●
- Venues open –for orange and yellow zones

Social gatherings

- Prohibited outside household, exceptions for individuals living alone ●
- People living alone can visit another household (bubble) ●
- Limited to 2 households ○

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- Non essential travel not recommended
- All travelers coming to Canada via air require test before leaving airport, 3 days quarantine at designated hotel and –ve test before leaving quarantine.

Curfew

- 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. in orange and red regions only

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Feb 10
Public health emergency expanded to Feb 19

Feb 16
Announcing further easing of PHM as of March 1st

Mar 8
Quebec Metro and Northern Quebec going back to orange alert

Mar 22: in-person classes resume full-time for grades 9-11 in orange zones

Mar 29: Grades 9, 10 and 11 back to in-person classes full time

Feb 10
Start screening for all COVID-19 samples for variants including Delta and Omicron

Mar 1
Vaccination for 80+ and their companions begin

Mar 17: curfew relaxed in red regions from 8 to 9:30 PM

Mar 26: Gaspésie-Îles-de-la-Madeleine, Côte-Nord and Nord-of-Québec move to Alert level 2 (yellow zone)

Weekly Overview for New Brunswick

Weekly Updates

Mar 26: rotational workers will no longer be required to self-isolate if they have received their first dose of vaccine and 14 days have passed

Mar 25: A Red level circuit breaker and mass testing has been announced for a section of Zone 4 (Edmundston region), including Edmundston and the upper Madawaska region for at least 4 days.

Mar 24: With confirmed cases of the variant appearing in Zone 4 (Edmundston region), a mass testing clinic has been set up to help determine if there has been any further spread in the region.

Vaccination Update

Mar 26: 123,115 doses distributed with 69,960 doses administered (56.82%)

Mar 25: people 40 and over with three or more chronic conditions may begin booking vaccination appointments for April at clinics that will be organized by Horizon Health Network and Vitalité Health Network.

Mar 24: people 75 and older, rotational workers, regular cross-border commuters and truck drivers are now eligible to book an appointment at a pharmacy for a COVID-19 vaccine.

Mar 22: New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council is taking applications for COVID-19 vaccinations as part of efforts to immunize all Indigenous people living off-reserve

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

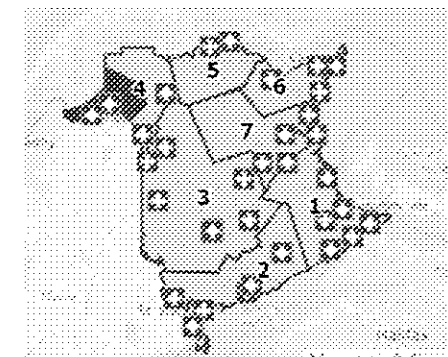
- March 26:** a cluster of cases has been identified in Zone 4 (Edmundston region) with 13 new cases reported on 26 March, with 99 Active cases (+51 from last week), changing dramatically the downward trend experienced in the past few weeks.
- Health system capacity remains good, there is currently 4 COVID-19 patient hospitalized and 0 in ICU.
- Vaccination of rotational workers, truck drivers and cross-border communities started this week.

Setting Highlights

LTC: 3 outbreaks (-1)

Mar 18: all LTC residents have been offered at least one vaccine dose

Mar 17: Public Health has declared the COVID-19 outbreak is officially over at Villa des Jardins, an adult residential facility in Edmundston in Zone 4.



Active	99
Total Cases	1,559
Recovered	1,439
Deaths	30

Map: New Brunswick COVID-19 cases as of March 26, 2021



Graph: New Brunswick COVID-19 case origin as of March 26, 2021

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Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory

Restaurants, bars and night clubs

- Open with restrictions + seated at all time, record keeping;
- Entertainment facilities – 50% capacity with physical distancing and Steady 15
- Drive-through, delivery and pick-up only for red zones ●

Places of worship

- Open with restrictions. In-person services limited to 50 people or fewer with physical distancing.
- Virtual or drive in only for red zones. Funerals limited to bubble. ●

Organized sport and recreational activities

- Permitted with restrictions, requires operational plan and is limited to practices and/or skills and drills within a single team
- Entertainment venues operate at capacity of up to 50%
- Prohibited in red zones ●

Gyms and fitness centres

- Open with operational plans or measures
- Closed in red zones ●

Business and retail

- Open: require operational plans or measures, including personal services
- Requirement of record keeping for seated venues
- Barbers, personal services and spas closed in red zones ●

Public places/venues

- Open with restrictions
- Closed in red zones ●

Social gatherings

- Household allowed additional 15 contact “steady 15”
- Indoor gatherings only with consistent 15 people outside bubble “steady 15”
- Outdoor gatherings with physical distancing of 50 people or fewer are permitted
- Indoor only household bubble and outdoor 5 or less for red zone ●

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- Travel between yellow zones permitted
- 14 day quarantine period for travellers from outside province, including rotational workers – except for travellers from and to Nova Scotia
- Compassionate travel for attending funerals allowed – 5 day quarantine and –ve test apply

Enforcement

- Officers now patrol public places. Typical fine \$292.50

● Yellow zone as of March 25 – All province except Zone 4 ● Zone 4 in Red zone as of March 25

Jan 30

Easing of some measures in orange zone; new travel measures for anyone entering NB

Feb 19

Entire province is on alert level orange until March 8

Mar 7

Entire province will move to yellow alert

Jan 24

Edmundston (zone 4) moves to full lockdown

Jan 26

Saint John (Zone 2) and Fredericton (Zone 3) move back to orange

Feb 8

Edmundston (Zone 4) moves from lockdown to red level. Moncton (Zone 1) moves back to orange.

Feb 26

Some ease of restrictions to orange and yellow levels

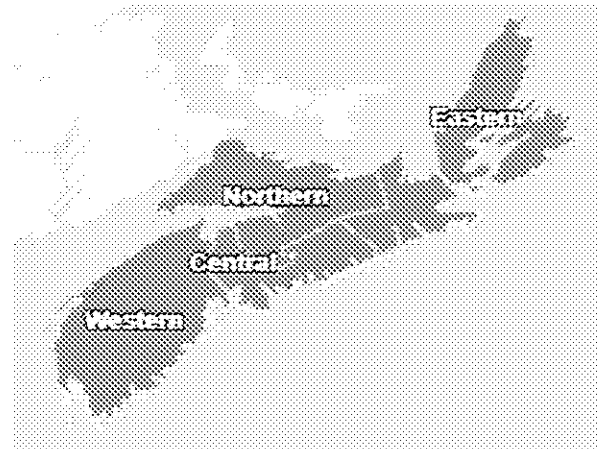
Mar 25: Red circuit breaker introduced for Zone 4 (Edmundston)

Weekly Overview for Nova Scotia

Weekly Updates

March 20: Travelers entering Nova Scotia from New Brunswick no longer need to self-isolate for 14 days. This measure is not reciprocal.

Mar 20: Restrictions lifted in the Halifax Regional Municipality and surrounding areas. Other restrictions further eased (restaurants and bars, public gatherings)



Map: Nova Scotia Health Authority Zones

Vaccination Update

Mar 26: 154,630 doses distributed with 77,431 doses administered (50.07%)

Mar 26: Anyone 75 years of age and older can book their COVID-19 vaccine - 10 community clinics, 27 pharmacy clinics and 12 primary care clinics are administering COVID-19 vaccine

Mar 23: all first COVID-19 shots expected to be delivered by end of June.

Mar 23: pharmacies offering Moderna vaccines to those 80+

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

March 26: Cases continue steady decline, with 5 new cases resulting with contacts with previously reported cases in a junior high-school. There are currently 27 (+10 from previous week) active cases ranging from under 10 to 80 and 0 hospitalizations. Borders restrictions with New Brunswick have been lifted as of 20 March.

Setting Highlights

March 20:
 LTC: residents in LTC can have regular visits as of March 20 in all regions.

Adult day programs for seniors remain closed province wide until seniors living outside long-term care facilities have an opportunity to receive COVID-19 vaccine

Feb 8: Restrictions ease until March 7, large gatherings allowed indoors and outdoors.

Feb 20:
 Pop-up testing sites for asymptomatic travellers

Feb 16: Vaccination of rotational workers began

Feb 27: Restrictions added to Halifax

March 5:
 Restrictions eased in the Halifax and surrounding areas

Mar 20: Restrictions lifted in the Halifax Municipality and surrounding areas

PHIAs as of Mar 26

Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory

Restaurants, bars and nightclubs

- Open with restrictions – must close by midnight

Places of worship

- Max 150 people outdoors or 50 percent capacity indoors (to max 100)
- Wedding ceremonies and funerals can have up to 10 people including officiants

Organized sports and recreation

- Sports practices and training can have 60 people with physical distancing.
- Spectators allowed in accordance with public event guidelines

Gyms and fitness centres

- 75 percent of max capacity, 3 metre distance for high intensity

Business and retail

- Retail and Malls operate at 75 % capacity

Public places/venues

- Social gatherings, special events and festivals hosted by a recognized business allowed
- 150 people outdoors and 50 percent of capacity to a maximum of 100 people indoors

Social gatherings

- General gathering limit remains at 10 indoors and outdoors
- Household gatherings add an additional 10 others

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- 14 day quarantine required for those entering outside Nova Scotia or PEI
- Special measures apply to rotational workers

Enforcement

- \$1000/person fine for illegal gatherings
- Halifax police issuing tickets under revamped measures

Weekly Overview for PEI

Weekly Updates

Mar 18: Premiers agreed to reopen the Atlantic Bubble by April 19, 2021, conditional upon COVID-19 case numbers remaining low in the region, containment of outbreaks, and ongoing advice from Atlantic Chief Medical Officers of Health

Mar 13: Province eased back the circuit breaker measures due to steady decrease in cases. Remains at Yellow (Caution) level:

- All K-12 schools move to in person classes, secondary to in person/on-line classes
- Personal gatherings increase from 6 to 10,
- organized gatherings can go up to 200 max,
- weddings and receptions allowed up to 50 people
- Licensed and unlicensed childcare centers operate at 100% capacity
- Restaurants can now serve up to 10 people per table (up from 6) and open until 12 a.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Vaccination Update

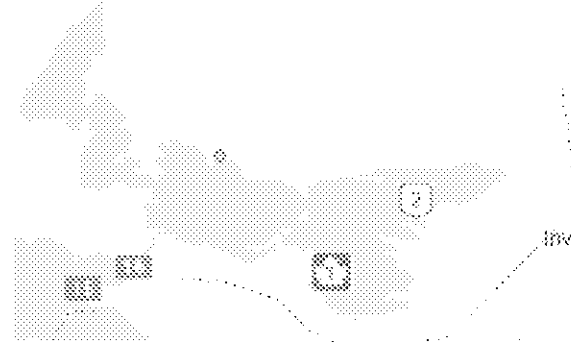
Mar 26: 27,205 doses distributed with 20,258 doses administered (74.46%)

Mar 25: Prince Edward Island health card is no longer a must for people on the Island who want to receive a COVID-19 vaccine

Mar 25: those aged 18-29 who work in a public job, including the food and beverage industry, eligible for vaccination

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

March 26: Number of daily cases continues to decline, with 3 new cases and 12 active cases reported today. There is no evidence of community spread, each new case seem to have a known origin and contact tracing and isolation protocols are strictly followed.



Map: PEI

Setting Highlights

LTC: 0 outbreaks in the province. Residents will continue to have up to three partners in care and designated visitors.

Health care facilities: continue to operate as normal.

Schools: Full time classroom learning for K-12 with public health measures in place and a contingency plan for remote learning
 Post-secondary education and training through online and/or in-person learning with public health measures in place

Jan 6
 Easing of circuit-breaker measures

Feb 10: Travel within NS and PEI permitted with no self-isolation

Jan 23 Post-circuit breaker, eases public health measures until

Feb 16 temporary measures in place - yellow alert

Mar 13: Province starts easing circuit breaker measures until mid-April

PEI as of March 19

Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory

Restaurants, bars and nightclubs

- Indoor dining services: close at 12 a.m.; max table size 10 up to 50 people or up to 200 with operational plan.

Places of worship

- 50 people indoors and outdoors plus officiants.
- Weddings and funerals/receptions can have up to 50 people.

Organized sports and recreation

- Can operate following physical distancing and other public health measures, along with group gathering limits for group activities
- Must keep tracing records.

Gyms and fitness centres

- Can operate following physical distancing and group gathering limits.

Business and retail

- Can operate respecting physical distancing and other public health measures

Public places/venues

- Museums and libraries can operate following physical distancing and other public health measures, along with group gathering limits for group activities

Social gatherings

- Additional 10 people per household for private gatherings
- Organized gatherings (concerts, movie) up to 50 people, with operational plan up to 3 additional groups of 50 (max 200).

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- 14 day quarantine period for travellers from outside province except NS and NB.
- Modified self isolation for rotational and specialized workers

Enforcement

- Fines to those not complying with direction to self-isolate: \$1000 1st, \$2000 2nd, \$10000 3rd and subsequent

Province moves to red alert

Mar 4:

Weekly Overview for Newfoundland and Labrador

Weekly Updates

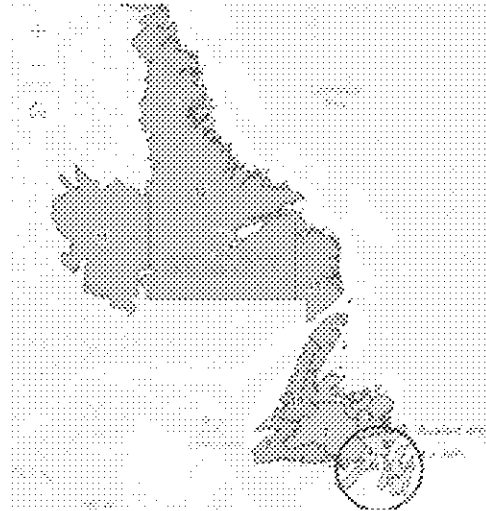
- Mar 27:** all regions move to Alert level 2: Control transmission while maintaining health system capacity throughout further re-opening of social and business activities
- Mar 18:** In a joint statement Thursday, Canada's four Atlantic Premiers announced the return of the Atlantic travel bubble as of April 19
- Mar 16:** in-person motor registration services resume, by online appointment
- Mar 15:** regulated child care services in the Avalon region can return to full capacity
- Mar 13:** All regions move to Level 3 alert except Avalon area, which moves to Level 4 alert level.

Vaccination Update

- Mar 26:** physicians and pharmacists able to identify if they would like to administer COVID-19 vaccinations and whether they want to be immunized themselves
- Mar 19:** 66,470 doses distributed with 46,053 doses administered (69.28%)

Setting Highlights

- Mar 27:** Visitation within personal care homes, LTC and assisted living facilities increase to a max of 6 designated visitors.
Child care: can operate at full capacity

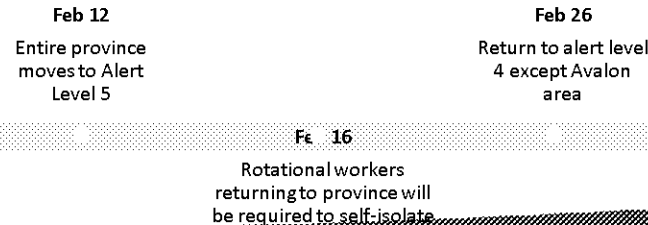


Graph: Covid-19 cases in NL – March 2020 -Mar 2021

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

Mar 26: The downward trend in daily average cases continues, with no new cases reported today and 1 active cases (-25) and 0 hospitalizations.

Health system is in good shape and there is no risk of overload in the next 3 weeks.



Alert Level 2 – Mar 27

Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory
- Not required while in classroom for K-12 students

Restaurants, bars and nightclubs

- Open at 50% capacity with physical distance

Places of worship

- Up to 50 people with physical distancing

Organized sports and recreation

- Team sports are allowed with return to sport plan
- Tournaments not allowed

Gyms and fitness centres

- Permitted to open in accordance with guidelines

Business and retail

- Open at reduced capacity to allow physical distance

Public places/venues

- 50 is the max. number of people allowed at formal gatherings

Social gatherings

- Each household can have up to 20 close consistent contacts (informal gatherings)
- Wakes are prohibited

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- 14 day quarantine period for travellers from outside province
- Rotational workers who travel within Canada from a non-outbreak site can avail from self isolations after three negative test results.
- All provincial ferries to follow same restrictions, up to 50% capacity.

Enforcement

- A person found in breach of COVID restrictions \$500 to \$2,500 fine, or jail time up to 6 months, or both a fine and jail time; a corporation fine of \$5,000 to \$50,000

Weekly Overview for Yukon

Weekly Updates

Mar 24: CMHO urges people to get vaccine amid some concerns of hesitancy and that there are no current plans to lift restrictions

Mar 11: Chief Medical Officer of Health advising Yukoner's against all non-essential travel out of territory

Mar 5: Yukon unveils plan to ease restrictions when it is safe to do so including easing of self-isolation restrictions and increasing social bubbles

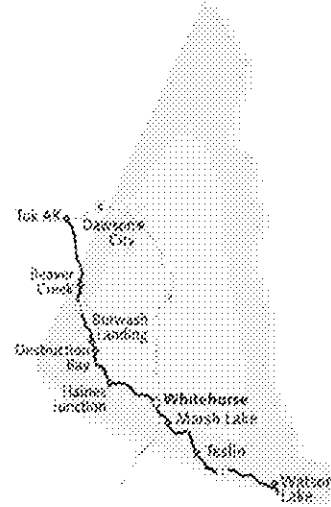
Vaccination Update

Mar 26: 51,400 doses delivered, 33,825 doses administered (68.6%).

Mar 26: Over 65% of eligible Yukoners have received a first vaccine

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

- Two travel related cases identified that are variants of concern



Map: Yukon

Setting Highlights

N/A

Dec 1
Mandatory mask for indoor public spaces

Dec 3
Mandatory self-isolation for travellers

Jan 6
State of emergency extended for 90 days. Reopening measures; new self-isolation requirements in effect

Feb 25
Mandatory wearing of masks in community settings

Mar 3
State of emergency extended

PHM

Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory in indoor public spaces.

Restaurants, bars and nightclubs

- Open at 50% capacity

Places of worship

- Limited to 50 people attending services, or 1/3 of building capacity

Organized sports and recreation

- Limited to 50 athletes indoors, 100 athletes outdoors

Gyms and fitness centres

- Group classes permitted with no more than 10 people indoors, 50 people out

Business and retail

- No services prohibited; opened with an approved operational plan in place

Public places/venues

- Organized gatherings limited to 50 people indoors, 100 people outdoors

Social gatherings

- Limited to 10 or fewer indoor and 50 or fewer outdoor

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- Everyone who enters Yukon is required to self-isolate for 14 days in Whitehorse

Enforcement

- Charges under the CEMA may include fines up to \$500, up to 6 months in prison or both
- Charges under PHSA may include fines up to 5K

Weekly Overview for NWT

Weekly Updates

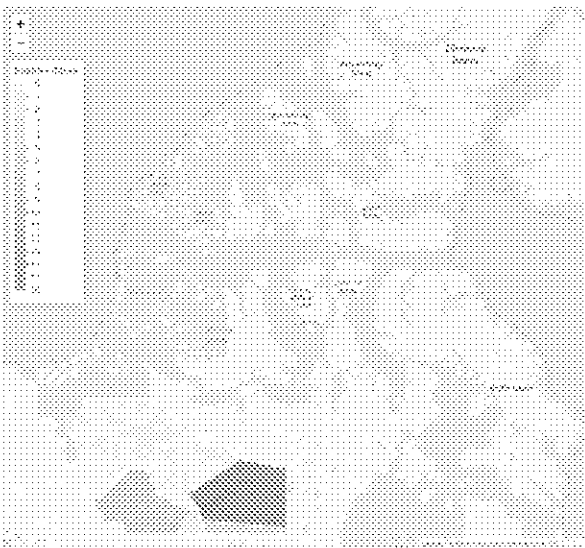
Mar 25: State of emergency in Yellowknife extended through April 8

Mar 16: Territory-wide Public health emergency extended through March 30th

Vaccination Update

March 26: 51,600 doses delivered, 35,397 (68.6%) doses administered

Mar 15: NWT began offering vaccines to non-residential rotational workers at mineral and petroleum projects



Map: Positive cases by health unit in NWT

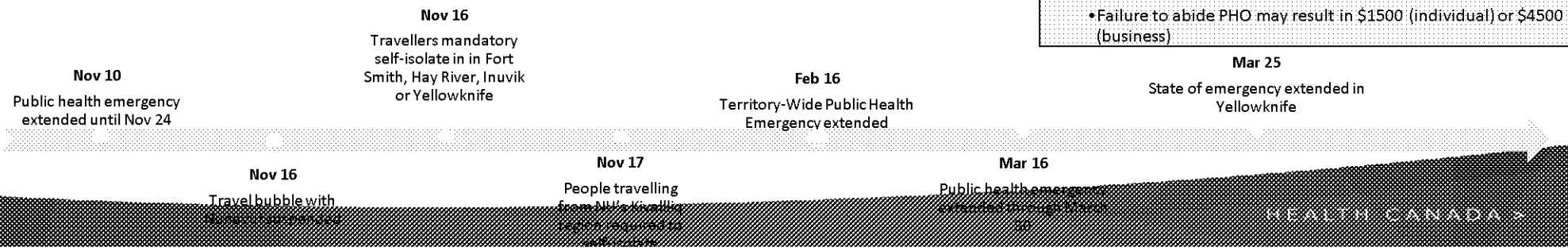
Setting Highlights

N/A

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

N/A

- PHO**
- Non-medical mask use**
 - Mandatory for indoor public and shared spaces, and for outdoors when physical distancing of 6 feet not possible
 - Restaurants, bars and nightclubs**
 - Restricted to 25 people for indoor settings, 50 people for outdoor settings
 - Places of worship**
 - Faith-based gatherings restricted to 25 people
 - Organized sports and recreation**
 - Limited to 25 people indoors, 50 people outdoors
 - Gyms and fitness centres**
 - Limited to 25 people indoors, 50 people outdoors
 - Business and retail**
 - Only essential services allowed
 - Public places/venues**
 - Up to 25 people indoors; up to 50 people in outdoor spaces
 - Social gatherings**
 - Households may have max 5 additional persons at any given time, to a max of 10 persons in the house
 - Inter-jurisdictional travel**
 - Travel restrictions and self-isolation requirements still in effect but exemptions on place of isolation for residents of Norman Wells and Fort Simpson beginning Mar 4
 - Enforcement**
 - Failure to abide PHO may result in \$1500 (individual) or \$4500 (business)





Weekly Overview for Nunavut

Weekly Updates

March 18: Nunavut extends public health emergency and existing orders remain in effect

March 17: Manitoba transfers 12 case counts and 3 deaths to Nunavut that occurred between December 2020 and January 2021

Vaccination Update

Mar 26: 37,500 doses delivered, 19,494 doses administered (51.2%)

Mar 19: Nunavut now has enough doses of Moderna vaccine to inoculate 75% of the adult population



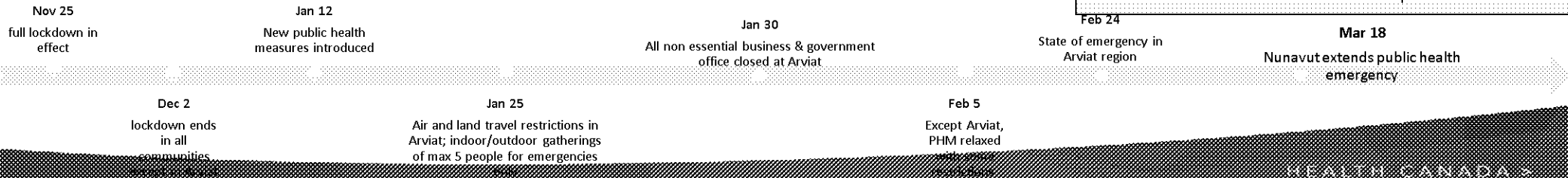
Map: COVID-19 outbreaks in Nunavut

Setting Highlights

N/A

Regional Trends/Pressure Points

- March 26:** No active cases in Nunavut



PHM

Non-medical mask use

- Mandatory in all indoor public spaces

Restaurants, bars and nightclubs

- All food service establishments and licensed premises may remain open, but limited to 75% capacity, 6 people at a table, all from same household

Places of worship

- May host services of no more than 100 people or 75% capacity

Organized sports and recreation

- Recreation centers open - lesser of 50% or 25 - closed in Arviat
- Pools open for lane swimming only - closed in Arviat
- Recreational sports - lesser of 50% or 25 - closed in Arviat

Gyms and fitness centres

- Fitness centers open - lesser of 50% or 25 - closed in Arviat

Business and retail

- Essential retailers open

Public places/venues

- Limited to 50 people or 50 per cent capacity

Social gatherings

- In home visitors restricted to five people; outdoor up to 25

Inter-jurisdictional travel

- Air and land travel restricted; anyone leaving or entering the Arviat community require authorization from the CPHO

Enforcement

- Contravention of restriction orders in place

Sources and Notes

- **Epidemiological Data**
 - PHAC COVID-19 Epi and Surveillance Indicators
 - <https://health-infobase.canada.ca/covid-19/epidemiological-summary-covid-19-cases.html>
 - PCO daily brief
 - COVID-19 Preparedness Dashboard
 - <https://covid19tracker.ca/vaccinationtracker.html>
- **Oxford Stringency Index**
 - <https://www.bsg.ox.ac.uk/research/research-projects/coronavirus-government-response-tracker>,
 - Methodology: <https://github.com/OxCGRT/covid-policy-tracker/blob/master/documentation/codebook.md>
- **Provincial and Territorial Restrictions**
 - Various sources including PT websites