



COVID-19 Provincial Reopening Frameworks

Prov	Framework Link and Key Points	Latest Updates and Next Steps	Currently Open	Considerations
AB	<p><u>“Opening Soon: Alberta’s Relaunch Strategy”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staged approach to reopening, including a more gradual approach for the cities of <u>Calgary and Brooks</u>, which have higher case numbers. Early activity involved resuming scheduled surgeries, opening parking lots at public parks, opening dental and other health-care services, and golf courses. <p>Stage one: May 14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post-secondary institutions Retail businesses (including clothing, furniture, bookstores) Some personal services (hairstyling, barber shops) Museums and art galleries Physiotherapy, chiropractic, and similar services Daycares, with occupancy limits Summer camps and summer school, with occupancy limits Dine-in restaurants, cafés, lounges and bars at 50% capacity Some additional outdoor recreation <p>Stage two: June 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> K-Grade 12 schools, with restrictions More scheduled surgeries and backlog elimination Additional personal services Restaurants, cafés, and bars continuing to operate at reduced capacity Some larger gatherings (>15) Movie theatres and theatres, with restrictions <p>Stage three: TBD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arts and culture festivals, concerts, major sporting events Nightclubs Gyms, pools, recreation centres and arenas with enhanced infection controls Travel and work conference gatherings 	<p>Current stage: stage two</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As of June 12, Alberta has entered stage two. Gyms, arenas, spas, tanning salons, movie theatres and libraries have now reopened. Stage three is contingent on success of earlier phases and health indicators 	<p>Health: non-urgent elective surgeries; dental procedures; physiotherapy and chiropractic; optometry; massage; acupuncture; reflexology</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: provincial parks (including campsites); boat launches; off-leash dog areas; playgrounds; golf courses; gyms; arenas; pools; team sports</p> <p>Retail: businesses such as clothing, furniture, and bookstores; farmers’ market vendors. Shopping malls are open</p> <p>Hospitality: cafés, restaurants, pubs and bars (max. 6 guests per table)</p> <p>Personal Services: hair salons and barber shops; spas; tanning salons; nail salons</p> <p>Child Care: daycare, summer camps, preschool groups of 10</p> <p>Schools: summer schools</p> <p>Other: museums and art galleries; movie theatres; libraries; casinos; bingo halls</p> <p>Ceremonies: no cap on people attending worship services as long as they physically distance</p> <p>Gatherings: up to 50 people indoors and 100 outdoors</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each stage of relaunch will depend on Alberta’s ability to keep infection numbers low. Health measures being monitored include hospitalizations and ICU occupancy. Info for sectors opening in stage one available here: <u>https://www.alberta.ca/biz-connect.aspx</u>. This site also includes an email that businesses can contact if they have specific questions. A detailed FAQ will be updated daily. Albertans are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the province. People entering from another country must self-isolate for 14 days.



<p>BC</p>	<p><u>“BC’s Restart Plan”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staged approach to re-opening. • MLAs will act as a conduit for local businesses to engage with WorkSafeBC and the Provincial Health Office. • WorkSafeBC will be providing industry-specific protocols and procedures based on Public Health Officer guidance and research and best practices from other jurisdictions, as well as industry-specific resources like signage, checklists, and training materials. <p>Phase one: Beginning of pandemic – May 18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because BC did not shut down many businesses, the province was nearly through this phase when it unveiled its Restart Plan <p>Phase two: May 19 - June 23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small social gatherings, safe operation of businesses <p>Phase three: June 23 onwards</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expanding the number of businesses and services that can operate with strict safety protocols • Includes more provincial parks, film and TV production, movie theatres, tourism, hotels <p>Phase four: Conditional on global availability of vaccine or treatment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will not occur until there is a vaccine, treatment, or community immunity • Will include large gatherings, conventions, and concerts 	<p>Current stage: phase three</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guidelines and extra safety precautions for sectors re-opened in Phase 2 are still in place. • Provincial declaration of emergency ongoing • Resumption of more activities in the tourism, travel, and film and television industries. • A return to full-time in-classroom learning for K-12 students will happen in September 2020 if it is determined safe to do so. • The post-secondary sector is developing health and safety guidelines, but many institutions have decided to continue mostly online for 2020/21 academic year. • Travel restrictions between B.C. and Y.T. will be lifted July 1. • Tourists encouraged to check to see if communities are welcoming visitors, develop COVID-19 plan in case they 	<p>Health: elective surgeries at full capacity; dentistry; chiropractic and physiotherapy sessions; in-person counselling</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: most provincial parks, nearly all national parks (for day use), indoor gym facilities, municipal playgrounds and municipally operated recreational facilities. BC has issued guidance re: recreational sports. Public swimming pools are beginning to re-open.</p> <p>Retail: open, malls included.</p> <p>Hospitality: restaurants, cafés, bars/pubs, breweries</p> <p>Personal services: hair salons and barbers, nail salons, tattoo parlours</p> <p>Child Care: daycare, day camps. Children’s overnight camps not permitted this summer.</p> <p>Schools: ~30% of K-12 students resumed voluntary in-classroom learning a few days/week on June 1.</p> <p>Transportation: Drivers licensing knowledge tests, public transit operating at 2/3 capacity, BC Ferries and Harbour Air increased service</p> <p>Other: libraries, museums, galleries, BC Legislature, industrial work/natural resources sector camps, agriculture, silviculture</p> <p>Gatherings: Ability to physically distance determines event size, to a</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All workplaces are required to publicly post a COVID-19 safety plan, which can be enforced by WorkSafeBC and Public Health. • Officials have repeatedly stressed the importance of allowing employees and students to stay home when sick without penalty. • Government has introduced legislation to allow deficit budgets, allow warrants to allow essential services to continue, and is enshrining some COVID response efforts into law, where appropriate. • People entering BC from another country must self-isolate for 14 days and complete a self-isolation plan.
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		<p>become ill while travelling, and to be respectful of locals</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Developing framework to allow visitors to long term care facilities	<p>max of 50 people. 50 vehicles for events where people remain in cars.</p>	
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<p>MB</p>	<p><u>“Restoring Safe Services: Manitoba’s Pandemic and Economic Roadmap for Recovery”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two phases to begin reopening the economy have been introduced so far. • Future phases will be dependent on public health data and surveillance. <p>Phase one: May 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-urgent surgery and diagnostic procedures • Therapeutic and health care services • Retail businesses • Restaurants (patio and walk-up service only) • Hairstylists and barbers • Museums, galleries and libraries • Outdoor recreation, campgrounds, golf courses, and day camps • Consideration will be given to easing restrictions on permitted group sizes in mid-May • Schools remain closed in this phase <p>Phase two: June 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expanding public gatherings • Dine-in service at restaurants (50% capacity) • Additional personal services • Film production may resume • Non-contact children’s sports <p>Phase three: June 21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes increases in crowd sizes and loosened travel restrictions • Lifted capacity restrictions for child care, restaurants, and bars • Amusement parks at 50% capacity • Occupancy limits removed in retail 	<p>Current stage: phase three</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manitoba entered phase three on June 21. • Casinos are expected to reopen on July 2nd. • Additional phases will be considered subsequent to phase three. New phases will be implemented on a three-to-four-week basis. • Concerts and major sporting events will not be considered before September. 	<p>Health: non-emergency surgeries; health services including dentists, chiropractors, physiotherapists, optometrists, and podiatrists; therapeutic massage and acupuncture</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: playgrounds; golf courses; tennis courts; parks and campgrounds; pools and gyms; non-contact children’s sports; outdoor amusement parks (50% capacity)</p> <p>Retail: open; Malls are open.</p> <p>Hospitality: indoor dining at bars and restaurants (full capacity)</p> <p>Personal Services: hair salons and barbers; spas; nail salons; tattoo parlours, estheticians; tanning salons</p> <p>Child Care: open (full capacity); day camps</p> <p>Schools: limited reopening beginning June 1st to allow for tutorial days for one-on-one learning; post-secondary labs and arts studios for up to 25 students and staff at a time</p> <p>Other: museums, galleries, and libraries (50% capacity); bingo halls, billiard rooms and other indoor amusement centres (50% capacity)</p> <p>Gatherings: limit of 50 people indoors and 100 people outdoors; long-term care homes allowing outdoor visits</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daily monitoring of testing and surveillance data will inform the easing or reintroduction of measures. • Risk assessments are recommended every three weeks at the least, to monitor the impact of previous easing or new restrictions. Risk assessments should consider local health care system capacity. • Manitobans are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the province. • Anyone entering from designated western Canadian jurisdictions (BC, AB, SK, the territories, or Northwestern ON), is not required to self-isolate for 14 days if they are asymptomatic. Travellers from all other Canadian jurisdictions will need to continue to self-isolate for 14 days after arriving in Manitoba.
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<p style="text-align: center;">NB</p>	<p><u>“Provincial Recovery Framework”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four-phase reopening plan; phases are flexible. <p>Red phase: aimed at flattening the curve and containing the virus as quickly as possible</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golf courses, driving ranges, parks, and beaches • Recreational fishing and hunting • Post-secondary students requiring access to campus are able to do so • Outdoor religious services • Carpooling, with physical distancing • Households may choose to spend time with one other household, if both households agree <p>Orange phase: balance the reopening of social and economic settings after the ability to control transmission has been demonstrated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elective surgeries and priority health services resume • Daycare, camps and childcare • Retail facilities • Offices and other businesses • Restaurants • Seasonal campgrounds • ATV trails <p>Yellow phase: further increase the reopening of social and economic settings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hairstylists and barbers • Other health services including dental care, massage, and chiropractic • Churches • Fitness facilities • Other close contact businesses and services <p>Green phase: this phase will likely come after a vaccine is available or more is learned about how to protect people from the virus</p>	<p>Current stage: yellow phase (except Campbellton region)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As of May 22nd, New Brunswick has entered the yellow phase. • On May 27th, the province rolled back its reopening plan in northern NB after a cluster of new cases emerged. • The province has yet to determine the reopening phase for gathering places, organized sports, and bars. • Schools will be closed until September. • Large gatherings such as festivals and concerts are prohibited until December 31, 2020. 	<p>Health: elective surgeries and non-emergency health services including dental care, massage, and chiropractic; non-regulated health professionals (acupuncturists, naturopaths)</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: parks and beaches; golf courses and driving ranges; fishing; hunting; ATV trails; seasonal campgrounds; gyms; yoga and dance studios; pools, saunas and waterparks; rinks and indoor recreational facilities; pool halls and bowling alleys; low-contact team sports</p> <p>Retail: open, including malls.</p> <p>Hospitality: restaurants</p> <p>Personal Services: barbers and hair salons; spas; estheticians, nail salons, tattoo artists, other personal services</p> <p>Child Care: open; overnight camps have reopened as of June 19</p> <p>Schools: post-secondary campuses (progressive reopening starting with practical programs)</p> <p>Other: offices; libraries and museums</p> <p>Ceremonies: indoor religious services (with restrictions)</p> <p>Gatherings: Gatherings of up to 10 indoors and 50 outdoors; household bubbles can be extended to close friends and family; outdoor visits at long-term care facilities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As of June 9, face coverings will be required by anyone entering a building open to the general public. • Physical distancing, health screenings, physical barriers, hand washing, surface cleaning, masks and face coverings will be the new normal. • Large-scale and robust monitoring, testing and contact tracing to detect and contain COVID-19 will be essential. • Health experts will monitor and evaluate the act of the lifting of restrictions, and reinstate restrictions if necessary. • New Brunswickers are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the province. People entering from another country, province* or territory must self-isolate for 14 days. • *Effective July 3, this will not apply to residents of other Atlantic provinces, which are forming a “bubble” travel system.
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<p>NL</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will loosen public health restrictions in a series of alert levels, descending from five. <p>Level 5: broad sweeping public health measures</p> <p>Level 4: allow more social and business activities while minimizing the risk of outbreak</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some health care services will resume Recreational angling and hunting are permitted Golf courses, with restrictions in place Municipal parks, excluding playground equipment Limited expansion of child care services Professional services firms can offer in-person services, although work from home policies are encouraged Garden centres, landscaping and lawn care, and animal daycares may resume operations Gatherings are expanded to 10 people <p>Level 3: control transmission while further relaxing measures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private health care clinics can reopen Campsites open for day use Summer day camps and team field sports resume Outdoor pools can operate, with a limited capacity Retail stores, including in shopping malls, can reopen Retail stores are again permitted to lottery tickets in store Additional personal services may reopen Expansion of daycare operations Restaurants, with reduced occupancy Gatherings are expanded to 20 people <p>Level 2: control transmission and maintain health system capacity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Places of worship permitted to resume operations Gyms, fitness facilities, arenas, and indoor pools Campsites open for overnight stays Playground equipment may be used Bars and lounges reopen, with reduced occupancy Indoor entertainment facilities (eg. bingo halls, cinemas) can reopen with reduced occupancy Re-opening of performance spaces TBD Expansion on size of gatherings TBD 	<p>Current stage: level 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The province moved into Alert Level 2 on June 25th. As a result, recreational facilities including gyms, arenas, yoga studios, indoor pools and playgrounds have reopened. Bars, cinemas, churches and bingo halls were also permitted to reopen. Schools will remain closed until September. 	<p>Health: private health care clinics in accordance with public health guidelines; some health care services will be able to resume</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: municipal parks; golf; hunting; fishing; outdoor tennis; outdoor pools and sports fields; campgrounds; gyms and fitness facilities; arenas; indoor pools; playgrounds</p> <p>Retail: open (including malls), including NLC stores</p> <p>Hospitality: restaurants open with restrictions; bars and lounges (reduced occupancy)</p> <p>Personal Services: spas; salons; tattoo parlours</p> <p>Child Care: Expanded to support those returning to work</p> <p>Other: Professional services firms; pet grooming; some government service centres by appointment; bingo halls, cinemas, and performance spaces (reduced occupancy)</p> <p>Ceremonies: funerals, burials and weddings are restricted to 50 people, with physical distancing; places of worship have reopened</p> <p>Gatherings: Household bubbles (previously limited to two households) can invite six additional people into their circle; groups of up to 50 permitted with physical</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health indicators will be monitored in order to make decisions about moving to lower alert levels. These include control of spread, testing and tracing abilities, health system capacity, risk of outbreaks, workplace preparedness, isolation of travel-related cases, and community readiness to live with COVID-19. Newfoundland and Labrador residents are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the province. People entering from another country, province, or territory must self-isolate for 14 days.* The province amended the Public Health Protection and Promotion Act to implement a travel ban barring anyone but permanent residents and workers in key sectors from entering the province. *Effective July 3, this will not apply to residents of other Atlantic provinces, which are forming a
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	<p>Level 1: the new normal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Consideration of lifting long-term public health measures. This will be based on evaluation of COVID-19 transmission patterns, the availability of an effective vaccine, and a strong public health system.		distancing; phasing in changes to visitation in long-term care	“bubble” travel system.
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<p style="text-align: center;">NS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Premier Stephen McNeil said on May 20 that Nova Scotia will reopen its economy all at once instead of in stages. • He announced on May 27th that Nova Scotia’s economy can begin to reopen on June 5th if businesses follow public health protocol. The following businesses will be permitted to reopen: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Restaurants for dine-in services ○ Bars, wineries and distilleries ○ Gyms, yoga studios ○ Personal services such as hair salons, barber shops, nail salons, spas and tattoo parlours ○ Health providers including dentistry, optometry, chiropractic, and physiotherapy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NS economy started to reopen on June 5. • As of June 26, bars and restaurants can operate at full capacity. • As of July 3, limits on gatherings organized by businesses or community organizations will be increased. This includes weddings, funerals, cultural events, concerts, festivals, dance recitals, and faith-based gatherings. Gathering limits will increase to 250 people outdoors and 200 indoors (with a maximum of 50% venue capacity). • Students will not return to school until September. 	<p>Health: Day surgeries and short-stay surgeries; health providers including dentistry, optometry, chiropractic and physiotherapy</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: provincial and municipal parks, campgrounds, trails and beaches (excludes playgrounds); fishing; golf and driving ranges; outdoor recreation including archery, equestrian, paddling, sailing, and tennis; community gardens; private campgrounds (50% capacity); gyms and yoga studios; public pools</p> <p>Retail: garden centres and nurseries. Malls never closed even if many stores inside did.</p> <p>Hospitality: restaurants for dine-in services; bars; wineries and distilleries</p> <p>Personal Services: Hair salons; spas; tattoo parlours</p> <p>Child Care: licensed child-care centres and family daycare homes</p> <p>Ceremonies: drive-in religious services; outdoor funerals and weddings with a limit of 15 people; some public high school graduation ceremonies with physical distancing rules</p> <p>Gatherings: gatherings up to 50 people, with physical distancing; household bubbles of 10 are also permitted</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment of readiness to begin lifting public health measures will be based on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Epidemic control ○ Health care system capacity ○ Public health capacity ○ Management of outbreak risks ○ Workplace prevention ○ Management of bringing new cases to NS ○ Community awareness and engagement • Nova Scotians are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the province. People entering from elsewhere* must self-isolate for 14 days. • *Effective July 3, this will not apply to residents of other Atlantic provinces, which are forming a “bubble” travel system.
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<p>NWT</p>	<p><u>“Emerging Wisely – Continued public health response to COVID-19 in the NWT”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Northwest Territories announced its three-phase reopening plan on May 12. <p>Relaxing Phase 1: May 15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gathering sizes increased to a maximum of 10 Personal services Tourism for local residents Museums and art galleries Bottle depots Personal training and outdoor fitness classes Outdoor mass gatherings with strict social distancing, including farmer’s markets, and outdoor plays Organized outdoor activities including community gardens, gun ranges, golf courses, beaches, boat launches, baseball, soccer, ultimate frisbee, and cricket Outdoor summer day camps Elementary, middle and high schools with class size limits and mask use Indoor fields and community gyms Outdoor faith-based gatherings Libraries <p>Relaxing Phase 2: June 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outdoor gatherings of 50 or less Indoor sports excluding gymnastics Outdoor tourism operators Movie theatres and theatres with reduced seating Dine-in restaurants Fitness classes Government offices open to the public Indoor faith-based gatherings resume <p>Relaxing Phase 3: TBD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No limits on outdoor gatherings Choirs and band classes Outdoor festivals Colleges, adult classes and trade schools Pools and gymnastics clubs Common use gyms 	<p>Current stage: phase two</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As of June 12, the territory is in phase two of its reopening plan. NWT and Nunavut have established a travel bubble. Residents are now able to travel between the two territories without self-isolating. 	<p>Health: Massage therapy, chiropractic, physiotherapy; optometry; acupuncture; naturopathy; reiki</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: outdoor sports with the exception of rugby; beaches; community gardens; personal training and outdoor fitness classes; gun ranges; golf courses; boat launches; territorial park day-use areas; playgrounds; fitness centres; overnight camping in territorial parks</p> <p>Retail: farmer’s markets</p> <p>Hospitality: restaurants (dine-in, with reduced capacity)</p> <p>Personal Services: hair salons and barbers; tattoo parlours; aesthetics</p> <p>Child Care: open, including day camps</p> <p>Schools: elementary, middle and high schools with limited class sizes</p> <p>Other: museums, art galleries and libraries; outdoor theatres and plays; bottle depots; movie theatres; community and youth centres; government offices</p> <p>Ceremonies: places of worship</p> <p>Gatherings: up to 10 people indoors (up to two other families); up to 50 people outdoors</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NWT’s approach takes into account that remote communities are particularly at risk of spread once COVID-19 is introduced. It also ensures that the capacity of the health system is protected and leverage’s NWT’s unique positioning to implement a containment strategy. Residents of the Northwest Territories are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the territory. People entering from another country or elsewhere in Canada (except Nunavut) must self-isolate for 14 days in Yellowknife, Inuvik, Hay River or Fort Smith. No NWT resident is allowed to self-isolate in a small community. NWT and Nunavut have established a travel bubble. Residents can travel between the territories without self-isolating.
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<p>NU</p>	<p><u>“Nunavut’s Path: Moving forward during COVID-19”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nunavut unveiled its reopening plan May 25 with the easing of restrictions starting June 1. As of June 22, there were no confirmed cases in the territory. A case reported on April 30 was later deemed a false positive. <p>Low-Risk Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daycares Parks and playgrounds Increasing the number of people participating in outdoor events Opening work places Gyms (solo workouts and swims) Outdoor day camps In-territory travel Museums and art galleries (no group tours) Opening retail outlets Resuming in-person health care services <p>Medium Risk Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dine-in service at restaurants (50% capacity) Visits to long-term care facilities Faith and cultural ceremonies and meetings Resuming personal services Resuming indoor group meetings (gym classes, indoor sports) Opening public saunas, hot tubs Opening youth centres Opening the theatre Resuming courts Opening schools and Nunavut Arctic College campuses <p>Higher-Risk Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor community feasts Indoor concerts Lifting household visitor restrictions Opening drinking establishments, bars and pubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early easing of restrictions started June 1st. As of June 15th, pools, gyms, dental offices, massage therapy and chiropractic services are permitted to open. As of June 22nd, bars and restaurants are able to open if strict physical distancing is enforced. Hair and nail salons, theatres, and churches are also allowed to resume service. 	<p>Health: health centres may start offering in-person appointments; dental offices; message therapy; chiropractic</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: territorial parks and municipal playgrounds; pools; gyms</p> <p>Retail: open</p> <p>Hospitality: bars and restaurants with strict physical distancing</p> <p>Personal Services: hair and nail salons</p> <p>Child Care: daycare centres</p> <p>Other: public servants who are working from home can return to work; museums, libraries, galleries; theatres</p> <p>Ceremonies: places of worship</p> <p>Gatherings: up to 25 people outdoors; limit for indoor gatherings is still 5 people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Every two weeks health officials will reassess how the changes are impacting the territory, and will decide if more changes can be approved. Nunavut residents are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the territory. Only Nunavut residents and critical workers are allowed into the territory. Residents who have been in the south must isolate at government-designated quarantine sites in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa or Yellowknife before they are allowed to return.
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ON	<p><u>“A Framework for Reopening our Province”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gradual, phased approach to lifting restrictions and reopening the province. Ontario’s plan was criticized for being less specific than other provincial plans. <p>Phase 1: Protect and support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on protecting the health of Ontarians, supporting health care and essential workers, and protecting people and jobs Includes all emergency orders enacted <p>Phase 2: Restart</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Stage 1</i> (May 19): reopen low-risk workplaces, including retail services that are not in shopping malls, seasonal businesses and recreational activities, animal services, household services, all construction, and certain health and medical services <i>Stage 2</i> (June 12): consider opening more workplaces (eg. service industries, offices, retail), open more outdoor spaces, allow some larger public gatherings <i>Stage 3</i>: consider opening all workplaces and further relaxing restrictions on public gatherings. Large public gatherings, such as concerts and sporting events, will continue to be restricted. <p>Phase 3: Recover</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transition to the “new normal” Work with businesses and other sectors to lead economic recovery 	<p>Current stage: Restart – stage two*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ontario entered stage two on a regional basis on June 12. *All of the province’s public health regions have now moved to stage two, except the regions of Kingsville and Leamington in the Windsor-Essex area, due to outbreaks in the agri-food sector. Schools will remain closed until September. Concerts and sporting events will be restricted for the foreseeable future. 	<p>Health: elective surgeries; non-essential health care services (dentists, optometrists, massage therapists, chiropractors, physiotherapists, psychologists, dieticians, denturists) with safety guidelines in place</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: golf courses and driving ranges; marinas, boat clubs and boat launches; conservation areas and provincial parks (for walking, hiking, biking, birdwatching, backcountry camping, picnics); professional sports training facilities; batting cages; outdoor recreation facilities</p> <p>Retail: all retail with a street entrance; shopping malls</p> <p>Hospitality: short-term rentals; restaurants and bars for patio service</p> <p>Personal Services: hair salons and barber shops</p> <p>Child Care: open</p> <p>Ceremonies: places of worship at 30% capacity; indoor weddings and funerals at 30% venue capacity; outdoor weddings and funerals are limited to 50 attendees</p> <p>Other: libraries for pickup and delivery; housekeeping and babysitting; construction; veterinary offices; pet grooming and pet sitting; lawn care and landscaping; drive-in movie theatres; certain tourist attractions (Toronto Islands, Toronto Zoo)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure the loosening of measures is appropriately times with the progression of COVID-19, a consistent 2-4 week decrease in the number of new daily cases must be observed prior to restrictions being lifted. Province must also meet health system capacity criteria including the availability of ventilators and PPE. Other criteria include ongoing testing and improved contact tracing. Ontarians are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the province. People entering from another country must self-isolate for 14 days. Ontario has not imposed any inter-provincial travel restrictions.
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			<p>Gatherings: limit of 10 people; Ontarians may also form a “social circle” of up to 10 people that they may gather with without physical distancing; visits to long-term care and other congregate settings have resumed</p>	
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<p>PEI</p>	<p><u>“Renew P.E.I. Together”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Involves a progressive lifting of public health measures over three-week periods <p>Phase one: May 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No more than five individuals involving people from different households Recreational activities such as walking, hiking, cycling, and motorcycling Golf courses, driving ranges, and shooting ranges PEI residents may visit their own seasonal properties on PEI Recreational fishing Marinas and yacht clubs Reopening of select outdoor and construction services, including landscaping, outdoor and new construction, and pool maintenance Phased approach to reintroducing certain elective surgeries and other priority services Select health service providers may reopen <p>Phase two: May 22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor gatherings of no more than five people Outdoor gatherings of no more than 10 people from different households Retail outlets, greenhouses and nurseries Remaining construction and maintenance services Cleaning and restoration services Extermination and pest control Car washes Bottle depots Select personal services All unlicensed child care providers and licensed child care centres Additional health services and emergency dental care <p>Phase three: June 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gatherings of no more than 15 people indoor and 20 people outdoors Organized recreational activities and recreational facilities Public spaces including art galleries, libraries, and community centres 	<p>Current stage: phase four</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One June 26, PEI entered phase four. This allows for gatherings of up to 50 people for team sports or small events. Casinos have also reopened. Canadian seasonal residents of PEI are able to apply to travel to the island. The PEI legislature resumed on May 26th. 	<p>Health: elective surgeries and priority health services; physiotherapists and chiropractors; optometrists; occupational therapists; massage; acupuncture; emergency dental care</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: walking, hiking, cycling, motorcycling; golf and driving ranges; shooting ranges; fishing; boating and marinas; organized recreational activities; gyms</p> <p>Retail: open, including shopping malls.</p> <p>Hospitality: dine-in service at restaurants</p> <p>Personal Services: hair salons and barbers; facials, nose piercings, teeth whitening</p> <p>Child Care: open</p> <p>Schools: designated schools for students who typically receive individualized support from educational assistants and youth service workers</p> <p>Other: construction, landscaping and maintenance; outdoor photography; pet groomers; pest control; cleaning and restoration services; PEI legislature; libraries; casinos</p> <p>Gatherings: up to 50 people indoors and outdoors; gatherings can increase up to 100 people if a space is large enough; outdoor visits at long-term care homes</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If there are concerns about moving into a next phase, progress will be slowed, halted, or reversed. Through all phases of the plan, the public is encouraged to maintain physical distancing with individuals who are not part of one’s household, and continue to follow hand washing and other health guidelines. Islanders are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the province. People entering from another country, province* or territory must self-isolate for 14 days with the exception of essential service workers and flight crews. Canadian seasonal residents of PEI are able to apply to travel to the island. *Effective July 3, this will not apply to residents of other Atlantic provinces, which are forming a “bubble” travel system.
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<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Additional personal services, for PEI residents only• Indoor dining at food premises, for PEI residents only• Accommodations such as campgrounds, hospitality homes, inns, and B&Bs, for PEI residents only <p>Phase 4: June 26</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Spending time with family in long-term care• Having large gatherings• Festivals and events• Connecting with those from other provinces and countries			
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<p>QC</p>	<p>Economic reopening in Quebec outside of the Montreal area (CMM): "Pandémie de la COVID-19 – Modalités de réouverture de certains secteurs de l'économie"</p> <p>Economic reopening in Montreal (CMM): "Pandémie de la COVID-19 - Feu vert à la réouverture des commerces, le 25 mai, et des services de garde éducatifs à l'enfance, le 1er juin, dans la grande région de Montréal"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preliminary phase: Mid-April <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Garages, mining industry, landscaping, residential construction • Phase 1: May 4, excluding CMM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Retail businesses (outside Montreal) with street access • Phase 2: May 11 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Construction (civil works, infrastructure, commercial), manufacturing with employees restrictions • Phase 3: May 20 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sports and individual outdoor leisure activities • Phase 4: May 25-29 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ May 25: Retail in CMM (street access only), employee restrictions in manufacturing sector lifted ○ May 29: museums and libraries • Phase 5: June 1 (some restrictions in CMM) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Professional and therapeutic health care, non-urgent court cases ○ First phase of lodging, camping ○ Targeted tourist activities (June 19) ○ Outside CMM: personal and esthetic services, shopping malls • Phase 6: June 15 (some restrictions in CMM) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Day camps (June 22) ○ Restaurants outside CMM, Joliette, l'Épiphanie (opened June 22 in these regions) ○ Outdoor pools, malls in Montreal area, audiovisual and post-production, outdoor team sports • Later phases will involve opening places of worship, large gatherings, second phase of restaurants, second phase of lodging and tourist activities, bars, gyms, professionals sports, and cruises 	<p>Current stage: phase six</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As of June 22nd, restaurants in CMM, Joliette, and l'Épiphanie reopened. • Day camps and team sports matches have resumed as of June 22. • As of June 22, gyms, arenas, cinemas, places of worship, indoor pools and public and private beaches can reopen. • On June 19, select tourist activities, including zoos and gardens, opened province-wide. • High schools, junior colleges, and universities, as well as elementary schools in Montreal will reopen in September. 	<p>Health: family caregivers can visit hospitals and provide care for their loved ones; health services (dental clinics, therapeutic care, psychologists, optometry, social work, marital and family therapy)</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: cottage rentals and campgrounds outside of Montreal and Joliette; marinas; outdoor team sports practices (matches can resume on June 22); gyms; arenas; indoor pools; public and private beaches</p> <p>Retail: all retail open, including stores in shopping malls.</p> <p>Hospitality: restaurants open province-wide (50% capacity)</p> <p>Personal Services: open</p> <p>Child Care: daycares; day camps</p> <p>Schools: elementary schools outside of Montreal; Montreal schools specializing in education for students with special needs</p> <p>Ceremonies: places of worship</p> <p>Other: construction and manufacturing; real estate; museums and libraries; animal grooming; courthouses; tourism activities including zoos and gardens; cinemas</p> <p>Gatherings: groups of up to 10 people from a maximum of three households may gather outside or inside; visits in long-term care.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physical distancing will be maintained throughout its reopening plan • Strict guidelines are required for open businesses. The government (CNESST) launched guides for the various industries to help with the reopening. • Attendance at schools is not mandatory • Quebecers are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the province. People entering from another country must self-isolate for 14 days. Quebec has removed checkpoints to prevent non-essential travel into the province.
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<p>SK</p>	<p><u>“Re-Open Saskatchewan Plan”</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phased approach to slowly and responsibly lift restrictions on businesses and services <p>Phase one: May 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reopening medical services Resumption of low-risk outdoor recreational activities (fishing, boat launches, golf courses, parks and campgrounds) <p>Phase two: May 19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retail businesses, including shopping malls Select personal services including hairdressers, barbers, registered massage therapists, acupuncturists <p>Phase three: June 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reopen remaining personal services Restaurant facilities (50% capacity) Gyms and fitness facilities Licensed establishments Childcare facilities Places of worship Size of allowable gatherings increases to 15 people <p>Phase four: First Half to Begin June 22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open indoor and outdoor recreation and entertainment facilities Size of allowable gatherings increases to 30 people <p>Phase five:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consideration of lifting long-term restrictions, including limit on size of public gatherings 	<p>Current stage: phase four</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Saskatchewan announced on June 16th that the first half of phase four would begin on June 22nd. As a result, youth and child day camps, outdoor pools, splash pads, and outdoor activities have resumed. The second half of phase four will include the reopening of indoor pools, rinks, libraries, museums, galleries, movie theatres, and casinos. A date for this portion of phase four has not yet been announced. Dates TBD for subsequent phases, following an evaluation of COVID-19 transmission. 	<p>Health: previously restricted medical services (dentistry, optometry, physical therapy, optician services, podiatry, occupational therapy, chiropractic, massage therapy, acupuncture)</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: fishing; boat launches; golf courses; parks and campgrounds; community gardens; gyms and fitness facilities; outdoor pools and splash pads</p> <p>Retail: open, including shopping malls; farmer’s markets</p> <p>Hospitality: restaurants (50% capacity)</p> <p>Personal Services: hair salons and barbers; estheticians; tattoo parlours; nail salons; tanning parlours; other personal services</p> <p>Child Care: open; youth and child day camps have resumed</p> <p>Ceremonies: places of worship open</p> <p>Gatherings: limited to no more than 15 people indoors and 30 people outdoors</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As restrictions are lifted, monitoring will be conducted to ensure that the provincial health system retains capacity, outbreak risks are minimized, preventive measures are established in essential gathering places, and the risks of importing the virus can be managed. Saskatchewan residents are being urged to avoid non-essential travel outside of the province. People entering from another country must self-isolate for 14 days. Saskatchewan has not imposed any domestic travel restrictions.
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<p>YT</p>	<p><u>"A Path Forward: Yukon's plan for lifting COVID-19 restrictions"</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A phased reopening plan was announced on May 15 - the pathway through phases was described as a "two-way street," meaning some restrictions may be reintroduced as necessary. <p>Phase 0: Response</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes emergency orders and public health measures Contact is limited to single households Borders closed to non-essential travel with mandatory 14-day self isolation upon entry into the territory Personal care services, bars, dine-in restaurants, and non-urgent dental services are ordered closed Territorial parks and campgrounds, indoor public recreation centres, and libraries are also closed <p>Phase 1: Restart</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Borders remain closed to non-essential travel Contact between two households is permitted Personal care services, bars and dine-in restaurants once orders are lifted, and pending approval of operational plans Restrictions may be eased for indoor public recreation and libraries <p>Phase 2: Recovery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand permitted operations while ensuring the sufficient capacity remains to respond to a potential resurgence and that vulnerable populations are protected Borders remain closed to non-essential travel Outdoor gatherings of 50 people or less are permitted Overnight summer camps for children may be permitted <p>Phase 3: New Normal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on long-term sustainability while monitoring impacts of changes to protect the health of Yukoners as we learn to live with COVID-19 Most businesses and services will be fully operational with more relaxed public health and hygiene measures in place Border control measures will be gradually lifted No size restriction on gatherings 	<p>Current stage: restart</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As of May 15th, Yukon is in the restart phase. Phase two will begin July 1. Restaurants may open at full capacity as of July 1. Travel restrictions will be lifted between Yukon and BC after July 1. After that date, travellers between the province and territory will no longer be required to self-isolate. Schools will continue with online learning until September. Contact sports are prohibited until a vaccine is developed. No dates yet for later phases. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Businesses that were ordered to close allowed to reopen (with a government-approved operation plan) as of May 15 <p>Health: elective and non-urgent health services</p> <p>Sports and Recreation: territorial parks and campgrounds</p> <p>Hospitality: bars and restaurants (50% capacity and groups of 10 or less per table)</p> <p>Ceremonies: places of worship</p> <p>Gatherings: households are permitted to socialize with one other household only in groups up to 10; outdoor visits at long-term care homes</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decisions about when and how to move forwards or backwards through each of the phases of Yukon's plan will be guided by careful, in-depth risk assessments and six criteria: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community engagement Preventative measures Public health capacity Importation risk Health system capacity Virus spread and containment Yukoners are being urged to avoid all non-essential travel outside of the territory. People entering from another country, province or territory must self-isolate for 14 days. Residents must have a detailed self-isolation plan. Yukon is closed to visitors, but residents are allowed to travel throughout the territory.
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