

# List of Essential Businesses in Canada by Province/Territory



**AIRD BERLIS**

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## Introduction

Across Canada, people have been grappling with what constitutes an “essential” or “priority” business under governmental orders restricting or “minimizing” the operation of, or forcing the closure of, businesses outside these definitions. Such orders have been made pursuant to provincial and territorial emergency management and public health legislation. The intention is to provide Canadian businesses a standardized and clear understanding of their obligations in response to one of the key measures taken to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, there are important distinctions between the jurisdictions in regards to both the categories of activity selected and the nature of the restrictions placed on businesses outside those categories. Appreciating these differences is particularly important for businesses that have operations across multiple jurisdictions.

The following is a summary of the approach taken by each Canadian province and territory. As you review them, please be aware that they are subject to change at any time – and that while we will continue to try to keep them updated, there is no assurance that this will be the case at any specific point in time.

If you require assistance with understanding what applies at a given moment in connection with your business, or how to interpret the categories in relation to your specific circumstances, please contact lead author [Peter Czegledy](#).

Also, please continue to visit our [COVID-19 Resource Centre](#) for continuing coverage of related COVID-19 issues.

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## About the Authors



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## List of Essential Businesses in Canada by Province/Territory

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## Provinces that have enacted full non-essential business closure

### British Columbia

**General information**

Implemented March 26, 2020

[BC's Restart Plan](#)

[News release](#)

[List of essential/non-essential services](#)

[List of orders, notices, and guidance from the Public Health Officer](#)

**British Columbia description of essential services:**

Essential services are those daily services essential to preserving life, health, public safety and basic societal functioning. They are the services British Columbians rely on in their daily lives.

Developed by Emergency Management BC in consultation with other government ministries and the provincial health officer (PHO), this definition is intended to clarify what qualifies as an essential service in the context of the Province's response to COVID-19. In consultation with the PHO, these services should and are encouraged to remain open. They must, however, follow the orders and guidance provided by the PHO to ensure safe operations and reduce the risk of transmission of COVID-19.

The PHO has ordered some types of businesses to close. Any business or service that has not been ordered to close, and is also not identified on the essential service list, may stay open if it can adapt its services and workplace to the orders and recommendations of the PHO.

Child care providers and schools providing care and/or in-class instruction for children are to prioritize placements for those children whose parents are employed as front-line workers in direct to public health and health services, social services, law enforcement, first responders and emergency response.

**List of businesses**

Plan/Industry	List of businesses
BC Restart Plan "Late-June" onwards	<p><u>Any of the below may open with enhanced protocols:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Restoration of health services                             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Re-scheduling elective surgery</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Medically related services:                             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Dentistry.</li> <li>b. Physiotherapy.</li> <li>c. Registered massage therapy.</li> <li>d. Chiropractors.</li> <li>e. Physical therapy.</li> </ol> </li> </ol>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>f. Speech therapy.</li> <li>g. Similar services.</li> <li>3. Retail sector</li> <li>4. Hair salons, barbers, and other personal service establishments</li> <li>5. In-person counselling</li> <li>6. Restaurants, cafes, and pubs (with sufficient distancing measures)</li> <li>7. Museums, art galleries, and libraries</li> <li>8. Office-based worksites</li> <li>9. Recreation and sports</li> <li>10. Parks, beaches, and outdoor spaces</li> <li>11. Child care</li> <li>12. Hotels, motels, RV parks, cabins, resorts, hostels and lodges</li> </ul>
<p><b>List of businesses previously listed as “essential”</b></p>	
<p>Health and health services</p>	<p><u>Direct-to-public health services</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13. All health-care services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Acute care (hospitals).</li> <li>b. Secondary/long-term care.</li> <li>c. Coroners' services.</li> <li>d. Health-care providers working within and outside an acute care setting.</li> </ul> </li> <li>14. Other health services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Public health.</li> <li>b. Detox facilities.</li> <li>c. Safe-injection sites.</li> <li>d. COVID-19 testing.</li> <li>e. Clinical research supporting the COVID-19 response.</li> <li>f. Blood/plasma donation services.</li> <li>g. Emergency pre-hospitalization services.</li> </ul> </li> <li>15. Other health services and caregivers, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Physicians.</li> <li>b. Dentists.</li> <li>c. Psychiatrists.</li> <li>d. Psychologists.</li> <li>e. Mid-level practitioners.</li> <li>f. Nurses and assistants.</li> <li>g. Infection control and quality assurance personnel.</li> <li>h. Pharmacists.</li> <li>i. Physical and occupational therapists and assistants.</li> <li>j. Social workers.</li> <li>k. Mental health.</li> <li>l. Substance use workers, including peer support workers.</li> <li>m. Speech pathologists.</li> <li>n. Diagnostic and therapeutic technicians and technologists.</li> <li>o. Counselors.</li> <li>p. Chiropractors.</li> <li>q. Naturopaths.</li> <li>r. Dentists.</li> <li>s. Crisis centres.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>t. Outreach workers.</li> <li>u. Overdose and harm reduction services.</li> <li>v. Meal programs.</li> </ul> <p>16. Health first responders (paramedics).</p> <p><u>Health service providers</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>17. Health service providers, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Pharmaceutical production.</li> <li>b. Medical laboratories/research.</li> <li>c. Medical testing, pharmacies.</li> <li>d. Medical supply and equipment manufacturers.</li> <li>e. Wholesale, distribution and stores.</li> <li>f. Analytical testing labs, related to testing of finished product for pathogens and contaminants.</li> </ul> </li> <li>18. Safety supply (e.g., work clothes, personal protective equipment, medical/pharmaceutical/ laboratory supplies, etc.) stores, manufacturers, technicians, logistics and warehouse operators;</li> <li>19. Medical wholesale and distribution.</li> <li>20. Health plans, billing and health information.</li> </ul>
<p>Law enforcement, public safety, first responders, emergency response personnel</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>21. First responders, including             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Police.</li> <li>b. Fire.</li> </ul> </li> <li>22. Services providing for public safety, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Commercial vehicle safety enforcement.</li> <li>b. Corrections and detainment facilities.</li> <li>c. Park rangers.</li> <li>d. Security and protective services.</li> <li>e. Court services.</li> <li>f. By-law enforcement.</li> <li>g. Communications/dispatching support for first responders and volunteers, such as search-and-rescue and public-safety lifeline volunteers.</li> </ul> </li> <li>23. Public-sector workers for peace, order and good government.</li> <li>24. Employees of contracted service providers in these fields, including maintenance of technical infrastructure to support this work and compliance with health and public-safety orders.</li> <li>25. Businesses that provide support to police and correctional services.</li> <li>26. Operations and services in support of the Canadian Armed Forces and Canadian Border Services Agency.</li> <li>27. Emergency management personnel at local, regional and provincial levels.</li> <li>28. Businesses that ensure global continuity of supply of aggregates to support critical infrastructure repairs and emergency response requirements (e.g., sandbags, armour stone barriers, etc.); and equipment and uniform suppliers for first responders.</li> </ul>
<p>Vulnerable population service providers</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>29. Businesses and non-profits that provide food, shelter, social and support services, and other necessities of life for economically disadvantaged or otherwise vulnerable individuals, such as:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Food banks, community kitchens, and voluntary and community service providers.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>b. Residential health facilities, mental-health, substance-use and addictions services.</li> <li>c. Transitional, social and supportive housing, and single-room occupancy housing.</li> </ul> <p>30. Community services and outreach for immigrants, refugees, vulnerable populations and non-market housing, including businesses that sell, rent or repair assistive/mobility/medical devices, aids and/or supplies.</p> <p>31. Care for seniors, adults, children or individuals with disabilities.</p> <p>32. Child care services for those persons providing essential services.</p> <p>33. Caregivers for children in care and out of care.</p> <p>34. Elder and disability care, including disabled service support for people with physical and cognitive disabilities.</p> <p>35. Residential care for individuals with mental health and substance use challenges, including licensed and registered treatment and recovery facilities.</p> <p>36. Government and non-profit service delivery staff who provide access to income supports for people in need of food and shelter.</p> <p>37. Residential and care facilities and shelters for seniors, adults, children and people with disabilities.</p> <p>38. Overdose prevention sites, clinical overdose prevention services or medical marijuana provision.</p> <p>39. Businesses that sell, rent or repair assistive/mobility/medical devices, aids and/or supplies, or other products/services that support the health sector, including mental-health and addictions/counselling supports.</p>
<p>Critical infrastructure service providers</p>	<p>40. Infrastructure service providers, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Drilling and production.</li> <li>b. Refineries.</li> <li>c. Processing.</li> <li>d. Completion facilities.</li> <li>e. Utilities.</li> <li>f. Transportation.</li> <li>g. Transmission stations.</li> <li>h. Storage facilities critical in supporting daily essential electricity needs.</li> <li>i. Drinking water.</li> <li>j. Waste water.</li> <li>k. Electricity (including associated infrastructure).</li> <li>l. Steam.</li> <li>m. Alternative energy production.</li> <li>n. Waste and hazardous management.</li> <li>o. Industrial recycling.</li> <li>p. Oil and natural and propane gas.</li> <li>q. Fuel and other fuel sources, such as heating oil and wood pellets.</li> <li>r. Operating staff.</li> </ul> <p>41. Manufacturing of goods necessary for the continued and immediate operation of other essential infrastructure and businesses.</p>



	<p>42. Gas stations, diesel, propane and heating fuel providers including providers of motor vehicle, aircraft and water/marine fuels, and providers of charging stations for electric vehicles.</p> <p>43. Operations and employees needed to operate and maintain drinking water and wastewater/drainage infrastructure, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Operational staff at water authorities.</li> <li>b. Operational staff at community water systems.</li> <li>c. Operational staff at wastewater treatment facilities.</li> <li>d. Workers repairing water and wastewater conveyances and performing required sampling or monitoring.</li> <li>e. Operational staff for water distribution and testing.</li> <li>f. Operational staff at wastewater collection facilities.</li> <li>g. Operational staff and technical support for supervisory control and data-acquisition control systems.</li> <li>h. Chemical disinfectant suppliers for wastewater and personnel protection.</li> <li>i. Workers who maintain digital systems infrastructure supporting water and wastewater operations.</li> </ul>
<p>Food and agriculture service providers</p>	<p>44. Food cultivation, including farming, livestock, aquaculture and fishing, and businesses that support the food supply chain, as well as community gardens and subsistence agriculture.</p> <p>45. Food processing, manufacturing, storage and distribution of foods, feed products and beverages.</p> <p>46. Workers essential to maintaining or repairing equipment in food processing and distribution centres.</p> <p>47. Workers, including temporary foreign workers, to support agricultural operations to enhance food security.</p> <p>48. Farming supply, including seed, fertilizer, pesticides, farm-machinery sales and maintenance.</p> <p>49. Inspection services and associated regulatory and government workforce and supporting businesses required for slaughter of animals, dairy production and food safety.</p> <p>50. Businesses that provide for the health and welfare of animals, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Veterinarians.</li> <li>b. Farms.</li> <li>c. Boarding kennels.</li> <li>d. Stables.</li> <li>e. Animal shelters.</li> <li>f. Zoos.</li> <li>g. Aquariums.</li> <li>h. Research facilities.</li> <li>i. Other service providers.</li> </ul>
<p>Retail</p>	<p>51. Grocery stores.</p> <p>52. Convenience stores.</p> <p>53. Farmers' markets.</p> <p>54. Other establishments engaged in the retail sale or provision of food.</p> <p>55. Pet or livestock supply.</p> <p>56. Liquor.</p> <p>57. Cannabis (including producers).</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>58. Other household consumer products, such as cleaning and personal care products.</li> <li>59. Stores that sell groceries and also sell other non-grocery products, and products necessary to maintaining the safety, sanitation and essential daily operation of residences, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Home supply.</li> <li>b. Hardware.</li> <li>c. Building material stores.</li> <li>d. Pawn brokers.</li> <li>e. Garden centres and nurseries.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<p>Transportation, infrastructure, and manufacturing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>60. Supply chain services needed to supply goods for societal functioning, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Cooling.</li> <li>b. Storing.</li> <li>c. Packaging.</li> <li>d. Transportation.</li> <li>e. Warehousing.</li> <li>f. Distribution.</li> </ul> </li> <li>61. Workers who support the maintenance and operation of cargo transportation services, including crews, maintenance, operations and other facilities workers.</li> <li>62. Manufacturers and distributors (to include service centres and related operations) of packaging materials, pallets, crates, containers and other supplies needed to support manufacturing, packaging staging and distribution operations.</li> <li>63. Truck drivers who haul hazardous and waste materials to support critical infrastructure, capabilities, functions, and municipal and provincial services.</li> <li>64. Local, regional, and provincial delivery services, including but not limited to businesses that ship or deliver groceries, food, goods or services directly to business and residences and mailing and shipping services.</li> <li>65. Services to support and enable transportation, including highway, road, bridge maintenance and repair.</li> <li>66. Employees who repair, maintain and overhaul vehicles, aircraft and parts, rail equipment, marine vessels, and the equipment and infrastructure that enables operations that encompass movement of cargo and passengers, as well as vehicle rentals and leasing.</li> <li>67. Services that facilitate the transportation of essential supplies, personnel and services, including port/waterfront operations, road, air and rail operations.</li> <li>68. Facilities supporting interprovincial and intra-provincial delivery of goods, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Truck scales.</li> <li>b. Commercial vehicle inspection stations.</li> <li>c. Brokerages.</li> <li>d. Truck towing and repair services.</li> <li>e. Commercial cardlock fuel providers.</li> <li>f. Truck and rest stops.</li> </ul> </li> <li>69. Government-owned or leased buildings.</li> </ul>

	<p>70. Businesses that supply other essential businesses and people working from home with the support or supplies necessary to operate.</p> <p>71. Private transportation services, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Taxis.</li> <li>b. Ride-hailing.</li> <li>c. Helicopter.</li> <li>d. Aircraft.</li> <li>e. Marine vessels.</li> </ul> <p>72. Public transportation services under rules for physical distancing or other recommendations from the Public Health Officer.</p> <p>73. Workers supporting the chemical and industrial gas supply chains, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Workers at chemical manufacturing plants.</li> <li>b. Workers in laboratories.</li> <li>c. Workers at distribution facilities.</li> <li>d. Workers who transport basic raw chemical materials to the producers of industrial and consumer goods and support the natural resource sector, as well as workers supporting safety at such facilities.</li> </ul> <p>74. Provision of public services that support the safe operation of regulated businesses and the provision of public services that support those businesses to meet other regulatory requirements.</p> <p>75. Workers who support the operation, inspection, and maintenance of essential public works facilities and operations.</p> <p>76. Workers who support the inspection and maintenance for ongoing safety at industrial facilities.</p> <p>77. Inspectors who ensure worksites are safe and health for workers, and who investigate serious workplace accidents.</p> <p>78. Workers who process and manage claims made by injured workers, including services related to their care and treatment, as well as the provision of workers' compensation benefits.</p> <p>79. Hotels and places of accommodation.</p> <p>80. Activities of the Consuls General and staff who support the work of the Consuls General.</p> <p>81. Landlords of buildings where the consulates are located and those who must guarantee access to consular offices as well as the operation of the consular offices.</p> <p>82. Storage for essential businesses.</p> <p>83. Businesses that provide materials and services for the operation, maintenance and safety of transportation systems (road, transit, rail, air and marine) including delivery of maintenance services, such as clearing snow, response to collisions and completing needed repairs to transportation systems.</p> <p>84. Businesses that extract, manufacture, process and distribute goods, products, equipment and materials, including businesses that manufacture inputs to other manufacturers (e.g., primary metal/steel, blow molding, component manufacturers, chemicals, etc., that feed the end-product manufacturer).</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>85. Vegetation management crews and traffic workers who support environmental remediation/monitoring and who respond to environmental emergencies.</li> <li>86. Businesses providing staffing services, including temporary labour services.</li> <li>87. Businesses that support the safe operations of residences, essential businesses and facilities/buildings.</li> </ul>
Sanitation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>88. Cleaning services necessary to provide and maintain disinfection.</li> <li>89. Manufacturing of sanitary products, household paper products, chemicals, microelectronics/semi-conductor.</li> <li>90. Companies able to retrofit their production facilities to produce goods/services that can be used to address critical shortages of sanitary and protective goods.</li> <li>91. Businesses that support environmental management/monitoring and spill cleanup and response, including               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Environmental consulting firms.</li> <li>b. Professional engineers and geoscientists.</li> <li>c. Septic haulers.</li> <li>d. Well drillers.</li> <li>e. Pesticides applicators and exterminators.</li> <li>f. Management of industrial sewage/effluent (e.g., for mining operations).</li> <li>g. Environmental laboratories.</li> </ul> </li> <li>92. Waste (garbage and organics) and recycling collection, processing and disposal.</li> </ul>
Communications, information sharing, and information technology (IT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>93. Workers maintaining IT and communications infrastructure for               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Medical facilities.</li> <li>b. Governments facilities.</li> <li>c. Emergency response and command agencies;</li> <li>d. Energy and utilities.</li> <li>e. Banks and financial institutions.</li> <li>f. Employees working from home.</li> <li>g. Other critical infrastructure categories and personnel, including managing information and cyber-security incidents.</li> </ul> </li> <li>94. Newspapers, television, radio, online news outlets and other media services.</li> <li>95. IT, radio, cable providers and telecommunications services, including:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Phone, internet, wireless communications, and data centres.</li> <li>b. Satellite operations.</li> <li>c. Undersea cable landing stations.</li> <li>d. Internet exchange points.</li> <li>e. Manufacturers and distributors of communications equipment.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Non-health essential service providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>96. Feed, water, bedding, veterinary care, veterinary supply, transport and processing services for livestock, animal shelters and pets.</li> <li>97. Coroners and workers performing mortuary services, including               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Funeral homes.</li> <li>b. Crematoriums and cemeteries.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>c. Workers supporting the appropriate handling, identification, storage, transportation and certification of human remains.</li> <li>98. Banks and their branches.</li> <li>99. Credit unions and related financial institutions.</li> <li>100. Workers who support security and technical operations supporting financial institutions.</li> <li>101. Capital markets, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The British Columbia Securities Commission.</li> <li>b. Self-regulatory organizations.</li> <li>c. Exchanges.</li> <li>d. Clearing agencies.</li> <li>e. Investment-fund dealers.</li> <li>f. Advisers and managers.</li> </ul> </li> <li>102. Services related to bankruptcy/credit restructuring</li> <li>103. Non-bank sources of capital, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Cheque-cashing outlets.</li> <li>b. Money sending and money remittance services.</li> <li>c. Currency exchange services.</li> <li>d. Pawn brokers.</li> </ul> </li> <li>104. Professionals, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Accounting.</li> <li>b. Payroll.</li> <li>c. Translation services.</li> <li>d. Legal services.</li> <li>e. Insurance providers.</li> <li>f. Insurance assessment.</li> <li>g. Adjudication providers.</li> </ul> </li> <li>105. Trades and maintenance workers, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Plumbers.</li> <li>b. Electricians.</li> <li>c. Elevator maintenance providers.</li> <li>d. Exterminators.</li> <li>e. Property management services.</li> <li>f. Custodial/janitorial workers.</li> <li>g. Cleaning services.</li> <li>h. Fire safety and sprinkler systems.</li> <li>i. Building systems maintenance and repair technicians.</li> <li>j. Engineers.</li> <li>k. Mechanics.</li> <li>l. Smelters.</li> <li>m. Other service providers who provide services that are necessary to maintaining the safety, sanitation and daily essential operation of residences and commercial buildings.</li> </ul> </li> <li>106. Educational institutions — including public and private K-12 schools, and public post-secondary institutions — for purposes of facilitating remote learning or performing essential functions, including services that are needed to ensure the safety, security, welfare, integrity and health of the community, property and research and certain operational and contractual activities, if</li> </ul>
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	<p>operating under rules for physical distancing or other recommendations from the Public Health Officer.</p> <p>107. Research universities providing services including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. COVID-19-related research.</li> <li>b. Residential housing and food services for students on campus.</li> <li>c. Building operations and risk management.</li> <li>d. Animal care services.</li> <li>e. Health services for students.</li> <li>f. IT including data security and infrastructure.</li> <li>g. Finance/payroll/administration/HR/communications.</li> <li>h. Child care for essential university staff.</li> </ul> <p>108. Laundromats, dry cleaners and laundry service providers.</p> <p>109. Restaurants and other facilities that prepare and serve food, if operating under rules for social and physical distancing or other recommendations from the Public Health Officer.</p> <p>110. Towing services and other vehicle repair/maintenance operations;</p> <p>111. Schools and other entities that provide free food services to students or members of the public, if operating under rules for physical distancing or other recommendations from the Public Health Office.</p> <p>112. Construction work, in accordance with Public Health Officer direction, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Construction firms.</li> <li>b. Skilled trades and professionals.</li> <li>c. Construction and light industrial machinery.</li> <li>d. Equipment rental.</li> </ul> <p>113. Businesses that ensure global continuity of supply of primary and value-added forestry/silviculture products (e.g., lumber, pulp, paper, wood fuel, etc.) including soft-pulp products, such as protective masks, gowns, drapes, screens and other hospital supplies, as well as household paper products.</p> <p>114. Postal services, including both public and private mailing, shipping, logistics, courier, delivery services and post office boxes.</p> <p>115. Research services supporting essential sectors, including medical/clinical research and industrial research.</p> <p>116. All government (local, regional, provincial) functions or services.</p> <p>117. Businesses and non-profits that provide support services to citizens and businesses on behalf of government, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Income assistance and disability assistance.</li> <li>b. Pensions.</li> <li>c. Residential tenancy.</li> <li>d. BC Services Card.</li> <li>e. Drivers' licensing.</li> <li>f. Affordable Child Care Benefit.</li> <li>g. Medical Services Plan.</li> <li>h. Forest-worker support programs.</li> <li>i. Notary, commissioner, affidavits.</li> <li>j. Pesticide exams.</li> <li>k. Invigilation for essential trades.</li> </ul>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>l. 1 888 COVID19.</li><li>m. Verify by video.</li><li>n. Helpdesk for BCeID.</li></ul> <p>118. Weather forecasters.</p> <p>119. Businesses that ensure global continuity of supply of mining materials and products (e.g., metals such as copper, nickel and gold) and that support supply chains, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Mining operations, production and processing.</li><li>b. Mineral exploration and development.</li><li>c. Mining supply and services that support supply chains in the mining industry including maintenance of operations, health and safety.</li></ul> <p>120. Workers at operations centres necessary to maintain other essential functions.</p> <p>121. Professional services, including lawyers and paralegals, engineers, accountants, translators.</p> <p>122. Land registration services and real estate agent services;</p> <p>123. Building code enforcement, inspection of buildings, building sites and building systems by building officials and registered professionals (architects and engineers).</p> <p>124. Public washrooms and hygiene facilities (toilets, handwash stations, showers) for unsheltered persons.</p> <p>125. Parks and green space for public health and sheltering (for people experiencing homelessness).</p>
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## Alberta

### General information

Implemented March 27, 2020

[Alberta's Relaunch Strategy](#)

[Restrictions on gatherings and businesses](#)

[List of essential services](#)

[List of non-essential services](#)

[COVID-19 orders and directives](#)

### List of businesses

Plans/Industry	List of businesses
Alberta's Relaunch Strategy, June 12, 2020 onwards	<p><u>Restrictions have been lifted for the following (with restrictions):</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Retail businesses like clothing, furniture and book stores.</li> <li>2. All farmers' market vendors.</li> <li>3. Hairstyling and barber shops.</li> <li>4. Personal services (esthetics, cosmetics skin and body treatments, manicures, pedicures, waxing, facial treatments, artificial tanning).</li> <li>5. Cafés, restaurants, pubs and bars can reopen for table service at 50% capacity.</li> <li>6. Movie theatres and theatres.             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. performers can have a cohort of up to 50 people (cast members or performers)</li> </ol> </li> <li>7. Community halls.</li> <li>8. Team sports.             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. sports teams can play in region-only cohorts of up to 50 players (mini leagues)</li> </ol> </li> <li>9. Indoor recreation, fitness and sports, including gyms and arenas.</li> <li>10. Pools for leisure swimming</li> <li>11. Some scheduled, non-urgent surgeries to resume gradually.</li> <li>12. Wellness services such as massage, acupuncture and reflexology.</li> <li>13. Museums and art galleries.</li> <li>14. Libraries.</li> <li>15. Daycares and out-of-school care, with occupancy limits.</li> <li>16. Day camps, including summer school, with occupancy limits.</li> <li>17. Post-secondary institutions will continue course delivery, with flexibility for in-person delivery once the existing public health order prohibiting in-person classes is lifted.</li> <li>18. Places of worship and funeral services, if they follow sector-specific guidance.</li> </ol>



	<p>19. Dog parks and playgrounds, unless restricted by municipal authorities.</p> <p>20. Provincial campgrounds at full capacity.</p> <p><u>Gatherings</u></p> <p>21. 50 people maximum: indoor social gatherings, including wedding and funeral receptions, and birthday parties</p> <p>22. 100 people maximum: outdoor events and indoor seated/audience events, including wedding and funeral ceremonies</p> <p>23. No cap on the number of people (with public health measures in place):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. worship gatherings</li> <li>b. restaurant, cafes, lounges and bars</li> <li>c. casinos</li> <li>d. bingo halls</li> </ul>
<p><b>List of businesses previously listed as “essential”</b></p>	
<p>Health, medical, and public health</p>	<p>24. Emergency medical, ER and hospital physicians, nurses and support staff.</p> <p>25. Public health officials and staff.</p> <p>26. Private professional resources offices (health network).</p> <p>27. Supply chain and technological support staff.</p> <p>28. Family medicine and other “frontline” medical staff.</p> <p>29. Continuing care (long-term care, licensed supportive living, and home care).</p> <p>30. Private seniors’ residences and services.</p> <p>31. Home services for seniors, the disabled and the vulnerable.</p> <p>32. Treatment and operating facilities.</p> <p>33. Laboratories, testing and research facilities.</p> <p>34. Mental health and addictions counselling and support.</p> <p>35. Licensed addiction treatment facility staff.</p> <p>36. Licensed withdrawal management facility staff.</p> <p>37. Pharmacies.</p> <p>38. Dentistry (emergency services).</p> <p>39. Optometry (emergency services).</p> <p>40. Businesses that provide products and/or services that support the health sector.</p> <p>41. Canadian Blood Services and other organizations that support medical treatments such as organ donor or human health advocates.</p> <p>42. Specialized resources in accommodation (Example: domestic violence, homelessness, addictions).</p> <p>43. Production, supply and distribution of drugs, vaccines and pharmaceutical goods and medical supplies.</p>

<p>Public safety and security</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>44. Police, fire and EMS and support staff.</li> <li>45. Emergency Services workers – 911 operators, dispatchers and select public works employees that maintain municipal and/or public critical infrastructure.</li> <li>46. 811 call centre workers.</li> <li>47. Control mechanism businesses and staff (e.g. Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition).</li> <li>48. Occupational Health and Safety, food and building safety inspectors and engineers.</li> <li>49. Corrections facility key staff.</li> <li>50. Vulnerable populations support staff.</li> <li>51. Not-for-profit organizations that provide critical personal support services to vulnerable / challenged persons.</li> <li>52. Service organizations such as Canadian Red Cross, Samaritan’s Purse and Salvation Army.</li> <li>53. Non-governmental organizations that support vulnerable populations, including homeless shelters, food banks, outreach, and harm reduction.</li> <li>54. Immigrant support services.</li> <li>55. Victims support services and similar support organizations.</li> <li>56. Wildland Fire Fighters.</li> <li>57. Search and rescue organizations and volunteers.</li> <li>58. Environmental emergency response and regulatory enforcement.</li> <li>59. Sanitation services including but not limited to deadstock, rendering, nutrient management, bio hazardous materials, green waste, packaging recycling.</li> </ul>
<p>Food and shelter</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>60. Assisted living facilities, seniors lodge, including homeless shelters and accredited seniors’ facilities.</li> <li>61. Supply chain, distribution and wholesale staff, including inspectors and food safety staff.</li> <li>62. Key retail staff of food distribution facilities, including grocery and convenience stores.</li> <li>63. Food production staff, especially of staples such as butchers, bakers, and fishmongers.</li> <li>64. Restaurants and other food preparation facilities, including those with alcohol service only for delivery or takeout (no dining room service).</li> <li>65. Food delivery services.</li> <li>66. Food-related charities, such as food banks and “Meals on Wheels”.</li> <li>67. Hotels, motels, rental units and similar facilities, including student residences and accommodation sharing services.</li> </ul>
<p>Energy and utilities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>68. Workers who maintain, ensure, or restore, or are involved in the development, transportation, fuel procurement, expansion, or operation of the generation, transmission, and distribution of electric power, including:</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Call centres.</li> <li>b. Control and storage facilities.</li> <li>c. Suppliers.</li> <li>d. Utility workers.</li> <li>e. Reliability engineers.</li> <li>f. Fleet maintenance technicians.</li> </ul> <p>69. Workers at Reliability Coordinator (RC), Balancing Authorities (BA), and primary and backup Control Centres (CC), including but not limited to the independent system operator.</p> <p>70. Mutual assistance personnel.</p> <p>71. Fuel distribution, transmission and storage.</p> <p>72. Utilities operations staff, to include generator operators, distribution repair services, inspections, security, emergency response and maintenance staff.</p> <p>73. Bulk and wholesale fuel production and distribution staff.</p> <p>74. Retail and wholesale point of sale operations.</p> <p>75. Coal, solar, wind and alternative energy facilities and staff.</p> <p>76. IT and OT technology staff – for Energy Management Systems and Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems, and utility data centres; cybersecurity engineers. cybersecurity risk management.</p> <p>77. Vegetation management crews and supporting traffic workers.</p> <p>78. Instrumentation, protection, and control technicians.</p>
Water	<p>79. Water and wastewater treatment plant operations, including the production, distribution and storage of essential treatment chemicals or other products.</p> <p>80. Bottled, bulk, distilled or water purification operations.</p> <p>81. Flood and drought control operations, including dams and irrigation operations.</p>
Transportation	<p>82. Services that supply other essential businesses or essential services with the support, supplies, systems or services, including processing, packaging, distribution, delivery and maintenance necessary to operate (i.e. supply chains).</p> <p>83. Taxis and other private transportation providers of transportation services necessary for activities of daily living, including handicapped and ride sharing services.</p> <p>84. Services and facilities that provide transportation services to businesses and individuals including by air, water, road, and rail, including providing logistical support, distribution services, warehousing and storage, including truck stops and tow operators.</p> <p>85. Businesses that provide materials and services for the operation, maintenance and safety of transportation systems (road, transit, rail, air and marine) including delivery of maintenance services such as clearing snow, response to collisions, and completing needed repairs to the transportation systems.</p>

	<p>86. Air transportation services including air crew, aviation and aerospace industry supporting infrastructure and staff.</p> <p>87. Services stations and mechanical repair of motor vehicles, trucks and specialized equipment for industries, including unmanned air/ground vehicles.</p> <p>88. Postal, courier and parcel delivery services.</p>
Industrial	<p>89. Industries or services that extract, manufacture, process and distribute goods, products, equipment and materials, including businesses that manufacture inputs to other manufacturers (e.g. petrochemicals and precursors, fertilizers, component manufacturers, chemicals, etc. that feed the end-product manufacturer).</p> <p>90. Business and services that support security and the safe and reliable operations of high-risk sites and facilities.</p> <p>91. Businesses and services that supply products to the mining and mineral production and distribution sector.</p> <p>92. Businesses, facilities and services that support and facilitate the two-way movement of essential goods within integrated North American and global supply chains.</p> <p>93. Businesses that provide chemicals and gases to support the natural resource sector, analytical labs and drinking water and wastewater sectors and other essential businesses.</p> <p>94. Businesses that ensure global continuity of supply of forestry products (e.g. lumber, pulp, paper, wood fuel, etc.).</p> <p>95. Businesses that ensure global continuity of supply of aggregates to support critical infrastructure repairs and emergency response requirements (such as gravel, cement, concrete, and asphalt).</p> <p>96. Processing, refining, and transporting natural liquids, including propane gas, for use as end-use fuels or feed stocks for chemical manufacturing.</p>
Petroleum, natural gas, and coal	<p>97. Petroleum product storage, pipeline, terminals, rail transport, road transport.</p> <p>98. Crude oil storage facilities and pipeline transport.</p> <p>99. Petroleum refinery facilities.</p> <p>100. Petroleum security operations centre employees and workers who support emergency response services.</p> <p>101. Petroleum operations control rooms/centres.</p> <p>102. Petroleum drilling, extraction, production, servicing, processing, refining, terminal operations, transporting, and retail for use as end-use fuels or feedstocks for chemical manufacturing.</p> <p>103. Operations for maintenance and emergency response.</p> <p>104. Retail fuel centres such as gas stations and truck stops, and the distribution systems that support them.</p> <p>105. Natural gas transmission and distribution pipelines, including compressor stations.</p> <p>106. Underground storage of natural gas.</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>107. Natural gas processing plants, and those that deal with natural gas liquids.</li> <li>108. Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) facilities.</li> <li>109. Natural gas security operations centre, natural gas operations dispatch and control rooms/centres natural gas emergency response and customer emergencies, including natural gas leak calls.</li> <li>110. Drilling, production, processing, servicing, and transporting natural gas for use as end-use fuels, feedstocks for chemical manufacturing, or use in electricity generation.</li> <li>111. Propane gas dispatch and control rooms and emergency response and customer emergencies, including propane leak calls.</li> <li>112. Propane gas service maintenance and restoration, including call centres.</li> <li>113. Processing, refining, and transporting natural liquids, including propane gas, for use as end-use fuels or feedstocks for chemical manufacturing.</li> <li>114. Propane gas storage, transmission, and distribution centres.</li> <li>115. Workers necessary for the manufacturing of necessary materials and products for energy.</li> </ul>
Construction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>116. Construction projects and services associated with the healthcare sector, including new facilities, expansions, renovations and conversion of spaces that could be repurposed for health care space.</li> <li>117. Construction projects and services required to ensure safe and reliable operations of critical provincial and municipal infrastructure, including transit, transportation, energy and justice sectors beyond day-to-day maintenance.</li> <li>118. Construction work and services, including demolition services, in the industrial, commercial, institutional and residential sectors.</li> <li>119. Construction work and services that supports health and safety environmental rehabilitation projects.</li> <li>120. Construction projects to repair or render operable / safe any public conveyance, including elevators, escalators and ski lifts.</li> <li>121. Construction projects and services that are required to ensure safe and reliable operations of critical energy infrastructure or support supply chains.</li> <li>122. Any other construction project that can safely abide by the CMOH Public Health guidelines/directives.</li> </ul>
Agriculture and horticultural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>123. Services or businesses that farm, harvest, process, manufacture, produce or distribute food, including beverages, crops, animal products and by-products, aquaculture, hunting and fishing.</li> <li>124. Businesses that support the food supply chain including assembly yards, livestock auctions, food distribution hubs, feed</li> </ul>

	<p>mills, farm equipment dealerships and suppliers, feed suppliers, food terminals and warehouses, animal slaughter plants and grain elevators, all farm input including fertilizer plants and distribution.</p> <p>125. Business that support the safety of food including animal and plant health and animal welfare.</p> <p>126. Businesses that provide veterinary services, and that supply veterinary and animal control medications and related supplies and testing kits.</p> <p>127. Operations that provide specialized pharmaceuticals or inputs to pharmaceuticals, to include medicinal marijuana operations.</p>
Retail	<p>128. Businesses engaged in the retail and wholesale sale of food, pet food and supplies, and household consumer products necessary to maintain the safety, sanitation and essential operations of residences and businesses, including grocery stores, supermarkets, convenience stores, markets and other similar retailers.</p> <p>129. Businesses that provide essential items for the health and welfare of animals, including feed, animal food, pet food and animal supplies, including bedding.</p> <p>130. Liquor and cannabis retail outlets, manufacturers and producers as well as warehouse, distributors and AGLC operations, as well as vape shops.</p> <p>131. Gas stations, diesel, propane and heating fuel providers including providers of motor vehicle, aircraft and water/marine craft fuels.</p> <p>132. Motor vehicle, auto-supply, auto and motor-vehicle-repair, including bicycle repair, aircraft repair, heavy equipment repair, watercraft/marine craft repairs, car and truck dealerships and related facilities.</p> <p>133. Hardware stores and stores that provide hardware products necessary to the essential operations of residences and businesses.</p> <p>134. Business providing pharmaceuticals and pharmaceutical services, including pharmacies and dispensaries.</p> <p>135. Businesses that supply office products and services, including providing computer products and related repair and maintenance services, for individuals working from home and for essential businesses.</p> <p>136. Safety supply stores (safety gear and Personal Protective Equipment).</p> <p>137. Businesses that supply and deliver remote or online ordering.</p>
Financial services	<p>138. Financial and lending institutions, such as chartered banks, ATB Financial and provincial Credit Unions.</p> <p>139. All forms of insurance including brokerage.</p> <p>140. Services that provide access to credit, stocks or other forms of liquidity or finance to individuals, groups or businesses.</p>

	<p>141. Businesses that provide financial services including accounting, bookkeeping, payment processing, the payroll and benefits division of any employer.</p> <p>142. Investment management service organizations, such as and including the Alberta Investment Management Corporation (AIMCo).</p> <p>143. Businesses that provide pension services and employee benefits services, such as and including Alberta Blue Cross, Alberta Pensions Services Corporation, and the Alberta Teachers Retirement Fund.</p> <p>144. The Alberta Securities Commission.</p>
Information and telecommunications	<p>145. Businesses engaged in providing or supporting Information Technology (IT) including online services, software products and related services, as well as the technical facilities such as data centres and other network facilities necessary for their operation and delivery, including IT service and repair in situ and mobile.</p> <p>146. Telecommunications services (phone, internet, radio, cell phones, etc.), as well as support facilities such as call centres necessary for their operation and delivery.</p> <p>147. Television, radio, internet and newspaper media outlets (local and national).</p> <p>148. Cybersecurity operations and professionals.</p>
Public administration and government	<p>149. Police, fire, emergency services including medical examiner services and pathology services.</p> <p>150. Emergency management and business continuity staff, including continuity of government operations and communications.</p> <p>151. Enforcement, regulatory and advisory services and agencies, including Registries.</p> <p>152. Legal, corrections and courts services, alternate dispute resolution services.</p> <p>153. Government media and communications staff.</p> <p>154. Road and transportation construction and maintenance.</p> <p>155. The operation, maintenance and repair of critical infrastructure (railways, dams, bridges, highways, flood control structures, irrigation and water management structures, etc.).</p> <p>156. Waste management and recycling, including landfills and hazardous waste treatment.</p> <p>157. Select child, community and social services.</p> <p>158. Operations to preserve history and cultural heritage.</p>
Other essential services	<p>159. Businesses providing mailing, shipping, courier and delivery services, including post office boxes.</p> <p>160. Laundromats, dry cleaners and laundry service providers.</p> <p>161. Professional services including lawyers and paralegals, engineers, accountants, translators.</p>

162. Businesses providing funeral, mortician, cremation, transfer, and burial services, and any related goods and products (such as coffins and embalming fluid).
163. Land registration services, and real estate agent services and moving services.
164. Businesses providing security services including private security guards; monitoring or surveillance equipment and services.
165. Businesses providing staffing services, including temporary help.
166. Businesses that support the safe operations of residences and essential businesses.
167. Businesses that provide for the health and welfare of animals, including veterinarians, farms, boarding kennels, stables, animal shelters, zoos, aquariums, research facilities and other service providers.
168. Child care services for essential workers, and home child care services of less than six children.
169. Environmental services for agriculture, mining, oil and gas.
170. Waste management including landfills and hazardous waste treatment.



## Saskatchewan

### General information

Implemented March 25, 2020

[Re-Opening Saskatchewan Plan](#)

[Information for businesses and workers](#)

[News release on allowable business services](#)

[Updated list of essential businesses and services](#)

### List of businesses

Plan/Industry	List of businesses
Re-Open Saskatchewan Plan	<p><u>The following may be opened with restrictions outlined in plan</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Medical services               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Dentistry.</li> <li>b. Optometry.</li> <li>c. Physical therapy.</li> <li>d. Optician services.</li> <li>e. Podiatry.</li> <li>f. Occupational therapy.</li> <li>g. Chiropractic treatment.</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Boat launches.</li> <li>3. Fishing</li> <li>4. Golf Courses</li> <li>5. Drive-in theatres</li> <li>6. Outfitting camps</li> <li>7. Parks, Campgrounds</li> <li>8. Outdoor Sports</li> <li>9. Restaurant, bar, gym and personal care staff unable to maintain proper physical distancing are required to wear a non-medical mask.</li> <li>10. Locker rooms, showers and changing spaces at gyms, pools and beaches are will be permitted to open. Change rooms in retail facilities can now move to full capacity.</li> </ol>
<b>List of businesses previously listed as “essential”</b>	
Health care and public health workers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11. Occupations in health and social services.</li> <li>12. Pre-hospital and emergency services (i.e. paramedics, dispatchers).</li> <li>13. Private professional resources offices (health network).</li> <li>14. Pharmacies.</li> <li>15. Dentistry (emergency services).</li> <li>16. Optometry (emergency services).</li> <li>17. Physiotherapy (emergency services).</li> </ol>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>18. Laboratories and specimen collection centres.</li> <li>19. Caregivers.</li> <li>20. Medical facilities (emergency services).</li> <li>21. Businesses that provide products and/or services that support the health sector or that provide health services.</li> <li>22. Private seniors' residences and services.</li> <li>23. Home services for seniors, the disabled and the vulnerable.</li> <li>24. Specialized resources in accommodation (i.e. domestic violence, homelessness, addictions).</li> <li>25. 811 and 911 call centre workers.</li> <li>26. Canadian Red Cross.</li> <li>27. Canadian Blood Services.</li> <li>28. Production, supply and distribution of drugs, vaccines and pharmaceutical goods and medical equipment, including laboratory and research centres.</li> </ul>
<p>Law enforcement, public safety, and first responders</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>29. Police services, including the distribution of emergency calls.</li> <li>30. Fire services.</li> <li>31. Corrections.</li> <li>32. Special constables.</li> <li>33. Security agencies.</li> <li>34. Legal and professional services that support the legal and justice system.</li> <li>35. Civil security, coroners and pathology.</li> <li>36. Forest firefighters and all types of professionals supporting civil security operations.</li> <li>37. Courthouse (staff required to maintain minimum operations).</li> <li>38. Communication services.</li> <li>39. Professional and social services that support the legal and justice system.</li> <li>40. 911 call centre workers.</li> <li>41. Hazardous material responders from government and the private sector.</li> <li>42. Workers, including contracted vendors, who maintain digital infrastructure supporting law enforcement and emergency service options.</li> <li>43. Emergency planning coordination, management, and responders.</li> <li>44. Administrative tribunals, boards, and hearings.</li> <li>45. Fire alarm/sprinkler services.</li> </ul>
<p>Government and community services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>46. Educators and support staff for emergency child care.</li> <li>47. Online higher education.</li> <li>48. Training related to jobs and critical public services.</li> <li>49. Providers of goods and services for vulnerable citizens.</li> <li>50. Food inspection.</li> <li>51. Waste collection/disposal.</li> <li>52. Air ambulance, STARS.</li> <li>53. Suicide prevention services.</li> </ul>

	<p>54. Support services for victims of domestic violence.</p> <p>55. Income security and social security.</p> <p>56. All utilities (i.e. power, gas, water/wastewater, telephone) and service providers.</p> <p>57. Resources deemed essential by the municipalities (i.e. administration, public workers, etc.).</p> <p>58. Animal shelters.</p> <p>59. Veterinary services and animal care.</p> <p>60. Funeral homes, cremation, and cemeteries.</p> <p>61. Asset management services.</p>
Production, processing and manufacturing, and supporting supply chains	<p>62. Production, processing and supply chains of the mining sector.</p> <p>63. Production, processing and supply chains of the forestry sector.</p> <p>64. Production, processing and supply chains of the energy and oil and gas sectors.</p> <p>65. Production, processing and supply chains of the agriculture sector.</p> <p>66. Production, processing and supply chains of the manufacturing sector.</p> <p>67. Businesses, facilities and services that support and carry-out the two-way movement of essential goods within integrated North American and Global supply chains.</p>
Transportation and logistics	<p>68. Public transport and transport of people.</p> <p>69. Airports and any associated maintenance workers.</p> <p>70. Transport, storage and distribution of goods.</p> <p>71. Road construction and maintenance.</p> <p>72. Service stations and mechanical repair of motor vehicles, trucks and specialized equipment for industries.</p> <p>73. Taxis, ridesharing and paratransit services.</p> <p>74. Postal, courier and parcel delivery services.</p> <p>75. Businesses engaged in or supporting the operation, maintenance and repair of critical infrastructure (i.e. railways, dams, bridges, highways, erosion control structures, etc.).</p>
Media and telecommunications	<p>76. Telecommunications (network and equipment).</p> <p>77. Cable distributors.</p> <p>78. Information Communication Technology.</p> <p>79. National media.</p> <p>80. Local media.</p>
Construction including maintenance and repair	<p>81. Construction firms.</p> <p>82. Services performed by trades people, residential and commercial installation services and landscaping services.</p> <p>83. Rental equipment.</p> <p>84. Building maintenance, repair and housekeeping.</p> <p>85. Building inspection services.</p>
Retail services	<p>86. Grocery and other food stores.</p> <p>87. Pharmacies.</p> <p>88. Convenience stores.</p> <p>89. Hardware, home supply and appliance stores.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>90. Restaurants (take out or delivery only).</li> <li>91. Hotels, motels, shared rental units and similar facilities, including student residences.</li> <li>92. Cleaners, drycleaners and laundromats.</li> <li>93. Medical supplies and services.</li> <li>94. Pet food stores and supplies.</li> <li>95. Movers.</li> <li>96. Work equipment (safety and protection).</li> <li>97. Automotive dealers, auto repair and autobody shops.</li> <li>98. Stores selling beer, wine, liquor or cannabis products.</li> <li>99. Gas stations, diesel, propane and heating fuel providers.</li> <li>100. Businesses that supply office products and services.</li> <li>101. Rental and leasing services.</li> <li>102. Professional services including lawyers and paralegals, engineers and translators.</li> <li>103. Land registration services, real estate agent, and real estate appraisal services.</li> <li>104. Businesses providing security services including private security guards, monitoring or surveillance equipment and services.</li> <li>105. Businesses providing staffing services, including temporary help.</li> <li>106. Mobile, billboard, and electronic sign services.</li> <li>107. Pesticide applicators and exterminators.</li> </ul>
Banking and financial services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>108. Financial services.</li> <li>109. Insurance services.</li> <li>110. Payroll services.</li> <li>111. Accounting services.</li> <li>112. Financial market services.</li> </ul>
Re-Opening Phase 1 as of May 4, 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>113. Allow public access to the following previously restricted medical services: dentistry, optometry, physical therapy, optician services, podiatry, occupational therapy and chiropractic treatment.</li> <li>114. Allow public access to medical spas for therapeutic services provided by a licensed medical practitioner for Saskatchewan residents. Increased infection controls must be in place. All cosmetic services will be restricted until Phase Three.</li> <li>115. All medical service providers will be required to continue to take precautionary measures as outlined by the Chief Medical Health Officer (provider and client screening, gloves, facemasks, etc.) when it is not possible to physically distance.</li> <li>116. Parks will be open to vehicle traffic for Saskatchewan residents for anglers to access boat launches and hikers and mountain bikers.</li> </ul>

## Manitoba

### General information

Implemented April 1, 2020

[Manitoba's Restoring Safe Services](#)

[News release](#)

[Order under \*The Public Health Act, s. 67\*](#)

[State of emergency updates and public health orders](#)

### List of businesses

Plan/Industry	List of businesses
Manitoba's Restoring Safe Services	<p><u>The following businesses are allowed to be restores/reopened</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Non-urgent surgery and diagnostic procedures.</li> <li>2. Therapeutic and health care services.</li> <li>3. Retail businesses (occupancy limit of 50 per cent).</li> <li>4. Restaurants - patio/walk-up services.</li> <li>5. Restaurants, Bars, Beverage Rooms, Brew Pubs, Microbreweries and Distilleries may fully operate if they implement measures to ensure that members of the public are reasonably able to maintain a separation of at least two metres from others, except for brief exchanges.</li> <li>6. Hairstylists and barbers.</li> <li>7. Museums, galleries and libraries.</li> <li>8. Outdoor recreation and campgrounds.</li> <li>9. Professional sports teams:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. People employed by or affiliated with a professional sports team may enter Manitoba without self-isolating for 14 days if they have self-isolated for 14 days before arriving in Manitoba and follow appropriate hygiene measures while travelling.</li> </ol> </li> <li>10. Film production:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. People employed by or affiliated with a film production may enter Manitoba without self-isolating for 14 days if they have self-isolated for 14 days before arriving in Manitoba.</li> </ol> </li> <li>11. Child care services can return to their regular licensed capacity, so long as they can comply with guidelines.</li> <li>12. Day camps.</li> <li>13. Permanent outdoor amusement parks may operate provided access can be controlled and physical distancing. Site capacity should be at 50 per cent of the site's usual capacity.</li> <li>14. Golf courses may open with a maximum of four golfers per group is allowed and two people per golf cart. Two persons are allowed in small fishing boats and pleasure craft.</li> </ol>



	<p><u>Gatherings</u></p> <p>15. Indoor gathering limits are increased to up to 50 and outdoor gathering limits are increased to up to 100 people.</p> <p>a. This also applies to faith-based and other cultural gatherings, including Pow Wows and Other Indigenous cultural and spiritual gatherings</p>
<p><b>List of businesses previously listed as “essential”</b></p>	
Supply chains	<p>16. A business</p> <p>a. that provides another business listed in this Schedule with goods or services necessary for the business to operate, including transportation and logistics management relating to those goods or services; or</p> <p>b. that supports or facilitates the two-way movement of essential goods within integrated North American and global supply chains.</p>
Retail and wholesale	<p>17. A business that provides, either by wholesale or by retail sale, food or household consumer goods necessary for the safety, sanitation or operation of residences and businesses. Such a business includes a grocery store, supermarket, convenience store, butcher shop, bakery, market, hardware store and any other similar wholesale or retail business.</p> <p>18. A business that provides personal protective equipment or protective clothing for use in the workplace.</p> <p>19. A business that provides essential goods and services for the health and well-being of animals, including animal feed, pet food, and animal supplies such as bedding.</p> <p>20. A gas station or other business that provides diesel, aviation, propane, heating fuel or other fuel used to power a motor vehicle, aircraft or watercraft.</p> <p>21. A business that provides office supplies and services. The supplies and services include computer products and related repair and maintenance services for businesses and for individuals working from home.</p> <p>22. A business that holds a retail liquor licence, a manufacturer’s licence, including a manufacturer’s licence with a retail endorsement, or a retail cannabis licence or that is authorized by the Government of Canada to produce cannabis.</p>
Accommodations	<p>23. A hotel or motel or a business that provides rental units or similar living accommodations, including student residences.</p>
Institutional, residential, commercial, and	<p>24. A business that provides support and maintenance services, including urgent repair, to maintain the safety, security, sanitation and essential operation of institutional, commercial, industrial and residential properties, and includes</p>

industrial maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. property management services, including residential snow clearing;</li> <li>b. services provided by skilled trades, such as plumbers, electricians and HVAC technicians;</li> <li>c. custodial or janitorial services and cleaning services;</li> <li>d. fire safety and sprinkler systems installation and monitoring; and</li> <li>e. similar services provided by other service providers.</li> </ul>
Telecommunications and information technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>25. A business that provides telecommunications services, such as phones and cell phones, internet services and radio, as well as support facilities necessary for support and service delivery, such as a call centre.</li> <li>26. A business that provides information technology, and includes online services, software products and related support services, as well as technical facilities such as data centres and other network facilities.</li> </ul>
Communications industries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>27. A business that provides information through radio or television broadcasting, telecommunication services or newspaper publications.</li> </ul>
Transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>28. A business that provides transportation services necessary for the activities of daily living.</li> <li>29. A business that provides transportation services to other businesses or individuals by road, rail, air or water, including a business that provides logistical support, distribution services or warehousing and storage, or truck stops.</li> <li>30. A business that services or repairs vehicles, aircraft, watercraft, bicycles and includes car, truck and farm equipment dealerships and related facilities and auto supply stores and other similar retail businesses.</li> <li>31. A business that provides towing services or roadside repair assistance.</li> <li>32. A business that provides goods and services for the operation, maintenance and safety of the road, rail, air and water transportation systems.</li> <li>33. A business that provides maintenance services such as clearing snow and completing necessary repairs to the transportation system.</li> </ul>
Manufacturing and production	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>34. A business that manufactures or processes goods or materials, including a component manufacturer or a business that produces inputs used by another manufacturer.</li> </ul>
Agriculture and food production	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>35. A business that is engaged in farming, harvesting, processing, manufacturing, producing or distributing food or farm products such as crops, animal products and by-products or beverages.</li> <li>36. A business that is engaged in fishing, hunting or aquaculture.</li> <li>37. A business that supports the food supply chain, including assembly yards, livestock auctions, food distribution hubs, feed</li> </ul>

	<p>mills, farm equipment suppliers, feed suppliers, food terminals and warehouses, animal processing plants and grain elevators.</p> <p>38. A business that supplies agricultural producers with necessary products or services, such as seed, fertilizers, herbicides, pesticides, agricultural equipment, custom application of herbicides and pesticides and the repair of agricultural equipment.</p> <p>39. A business that supports the safety of food, including animal and plant health and animal well-being.</p> <p>40. A business that provides veterinary services or that supplies veterinary or animal control medications and related supplies and testing kits.</p> <p>41. A business involved in ensuring the safe and effective management of animal waste, and includes a business responsible for the disposal of dead animals, rendering, nutrient management and biohazardous materials treatment or disposal.</p>
Construction	<p>42. A business engaged in construction work or services in the industrial, commercial, institutional and residential sectors, including demolition services and expanding, renovating, converting or repurposing existing spaces.</p> <p>43. A business engaged in construction work or services that are required to ensure safe and reliable operations of provincial and municipal infrastructure.</p> <p>44. A business engaged in construction work or services that supports environmental rehabilitation projects.</p>
Finance	<p>45. A business engaged in the capital markets.</p> <p>46. A bank, credit union or caisse populaire.</p> <p>47. A business that is a payday lender or a cheque-cashing service.</p> <p>48. A business that provides insurance services, and includes the adjustment of insurance claims.</p> <p>49. A business that provides pension services and employee benefits services.</p> <p>50. A business that provides financial services, including any of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. payment processing;</li> <li>b. the payroll division of any employer or an entity whose operation is the administration of payroll.</li> </ul> <p>51. A business that deals in securities or manages financial portfolios.</p>
Natural resources	<p>52. A business engaged in the extraction or processing of natural resources, such as minerals, forest products, oil and gas, or aggregates, including a business engaged in the production or sale of biofuels.</p> <p>53. A business engaged in natural resource exploration and development.</p>

	<p>54. A business that provides supplies or materials used in the natural resource sector.</p> <p>55. A business that supplies or ensures the supply of natural resources, such as petroleum and petroleum by-products or aggregate, to other businesses.</p> <p>56. A business that supports the health and safety of natural resource extraction or processing operations.</p>
Environmental services	<p>57. A business that supports environmental management or monitoring services or that provides environmental clean-up and response services or services in respect of industrial sewage or effluent, and includes environmental consulting firms, septic haulers, portable toilet suppliers, well drillers, pesticide applicators and exterminators.</p> <p>58. A business that provides laboratory services in respect of water or wastewater.</p> <p>59. A business engaged in waste collection or recycling, waste and sewage treatment and disposal, the operation of a landfill or hazardous waste disposal.</p>
Utilities and public works	<p>60. A business that operates a utility, and includes a business that provides goods, materials and services needed for the delivery of utilities, such as potable drinking water, electricity and natural gas.</p> <p>61. A business engaged in or supporting the operation, maintenance or repair of provincial or municipal infrastructure, such as railways, dams, bridges, highways, erosion control structures and water control works.</p>
Research	<p>62. A business that maintains research facilities and engages in research, including medical research and other research and development activities.</p> <p>63. A business that provides goods and services that support research activities.</p>
Health care, seniors care, and social services	<p>64. A business that provides land medical emergency response services, air medical response services or stretcher transportation services.</p> <p>65. A business that provides home care services.</p> <p>66. A child and family services authority and a child and family services agency.</p> <p>67. A business that operates a personal care home, supportive housing or an assisted living facility</p> <p>68. A business that provides personal support services in home or provides residential services for children or for individuals with physical or mental disabilities, including developmental disabilities</p> <p>69. A business that provides or supports the provision of food, shelter, safety or protection, or social services and other necessities of life to economically disadvantaged and other vulnerable individuals, including food banks, family violence</p>

	<p>and abuse shelters, homeless shelters, community housing, supportive housing, services that promote or protect the welfare of children, services to newcomers, and custody and detention programs for persons in conflict with the law.</p> <p>70. A business, including a pharmacy or other business, engaged in the manufacturing, wholesaling, distribution or retail sale of pharmaceutical goods and medical supplies, such as medications, medical isotopes, vaccines and antivirals, medical devices and medical supplies.</p> <p>71. A business engaged in providing logistic services or manufacturing or distributing goods or services that support the delivery of health care, and includes a business that provides laboratory services.</p> <p>72. A business that provides mental health or addictions supports or services, such as counselling.</p> <p>73. A business that provides goods or services that support the health sector including the sale, rental or repair of assistive devices, mobility devices or medical devices, and other similar devices or supplies.</p>
Justice sector	74. A business that provides professional or social services supports in the justice system.
Professional services	<p>75. A lawyer, paralegal, accountant, translator, veterinarian, engineer, or geoscientist</p> <p>76. A regulatory body of a profession.</p>
Other businesses	<p>77. A business that provides rental and leasing services, including renting or leasing automobiles and commercial and light industrial machinery and equipment.</p> <p>78. A business that provides mailing, shipping, courier or delivery services, including post office boxes.</p> <p>79. A business that operates a laundromat or provides dry cleaning or laundry services.</p> <p>80. A business that provides funeral, mortician, cremation, transfer or burial services, or any related goods and products such as coffins and embalming fluid.</p> <p>81. A business that operates a land registration service, provides real estate services or moving services.</p> <p>82. A business that provides security services, including private security guards, or provides monitoring or surveillance equipment and services.</p> <p>83. A business that provides staffing services, including temporary help.</p> <p>84. A business that provides tax preparation services.</p> <p>85. A business that provides travel consulting services.</p> <p>86. A business that supports the safe operations of residences and critical businesses.</p> <p>87. A business that provides arboriculture or lawn care services.</p>





	<p>88. A business that provides for the health and well-being of animals, including farms, boarding kennels, stables, animal shelters, zoos, aquariums, research facilities and other service providers.</p> <p>89. A business that provides child care services for essential workers, and home child care services provided for eight or fewer children.</p>
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## **Ontario**

Implemented June 24, 2020

### **General information**

[Ontario's Framework for Reopening](#)

[List of essential workplaces](#)

[O. Reg. 82/20: Order Under Subsection 7.0.2\(4\) – Closure of Places of Non-Essential Businesses under \*Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act\*](#)

[O. Reg. 119/20: Order Under Subsection 7.0.2\(4\) – Closure of Places of Non-Essential Businesses under \*Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act\* \(amending O. Reg. 82.20\)](#)

[April 3, 2020 News release: \*Ontario Extends Business Closures\*](#)

[Certain businesses allowed to reopen press release](#)

Essential business is only defined as those businesses listed in Schedule 2 of O. Reg. 82.20.

[Schedule 3 of O. Reg. 82/20](#) outlines the current requirements that apply to business, which are as follows:

### **Compliance**

1. (1) The person responsible for a place of business that continues to operate shall ensure that the business operates in accordance with all applicable laws, including the *Occupational Health and Safety Act* and the regulations made under it.

(2) The person responsible for a place of business that continues to operate shall operate the business in compliance with the advice, recommendations and instructions of public health officials, including any advice, recommendations or instructions on physical distancing, cleaning or disinfecting.

### **Restricting access to businesses and providing alternative methods of sale**

2. (1) Subject to subsection (2), the person responsible for a place of business that continues to operate and that engages in retail sales to the public, except for pharmacies and businesses that primarily sell food and beverages at retail, shall, to the fullest extent possible, restrict public access to the place of business by providing alternative methods of sale such as curbside pick-up or delivery.

(2) The person responsible for a place of business described in paragraph 15 of Schedule 2 shall restrict public access to the place of business and shall provide all items to the public using an alternative method of sale such as curbside pick-up or delivery, except in exceptional circumstances.

### **Businesses that sell motor vehicles**

2.1 Every person who operates a business that sells motor vehicles, including cars or trucks, shall ensure that members of the public can only enter the area in the business where vehicles are sold or displayed for sale by appointment.

### **Golf courses**

2.2 Every person who operates a golf course shall ensure that,

(a) no member of the public is permitted to use the golf course; and

(b) the golf course is only open for the purpose of preparing the golf course to be reopened to the public.

### **Short term rentals**

3. (1) Every person who provides short term rentals in rental accommodations shall ensure that any rentals booked after April 4, 2020 are only provided to individuals who are in need of housing during the emergency period.

(2) Subsection (1) does not apply in respect of hotels, motels and student residences.

### **Seasonal campground requirements**

3.1 Every person who operates a seasonal campground shall ensure that,

(a) campsites are provided only to individuals who do not have another residence in Canada and are in need of housing during the emergency period;

(b) only campsites with electricity, water service and facilities for sewage disposal are provided for use;

(c) campsites are made available only for trailers and recreational vehicles; and

(d) all recreational facilities in the campground, and all other shared facilities in the campground such as bathrooms, are closed.

### **Open houses prohibited**

4. Every person who is responsible for a business that provides real estate agent services shall ensure that the business does not host, provide or support any open house events.

### **Marinas**

5. (1) Every person who operates a marina shall ensure that only the following services are provided:

1. Repairing or servicing boats or other watercraft.

2. Placing boats or other watercraft in the water to be secured to a dock until the marina is open to the public.

3. Any other services that may be required to,

i. enable individuals to access their primary place of residence,

ii. support government operations or services, or

iii. support the transportation of items by commercial barges.

(2) For greater certainty, the person who operates the marina shall not permit it to be used for recreational boating purposes except as described in paragraphs 1 and 2 of subsection (1)

List of businesses

Plan/Industry	List of businesses
Ontario's Framework for Reopening	<p><u>Construction</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. All construction to resume and essential workplace limits lifted</li> <li>2. Includes land surveyors</li> </ol> <p><u>Retail</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. In addition to providing online, curbside pickup and delivery services, all shopping centres, malls and markets may open.</li> <li>4. Food services and restaurants with mall-only entrances may open for outdoor dining spaces, delivery and takeout. Dine-in at indoor food courts is prohibited.</li> <li>5. Entertainment amenities not permitted in Stages 1 or 2, such as movie theatres and waterparks, remain closed.</li> <li>6. Malls and shopping centers may need to institute the policies that were put in place by retail outlets that remained open as essential businesses or were permitted to reopen during Stage 1, including engineering and administrative controls, such as:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Alternative operating hours to address increased cleaning demands.</li> <li>b. Enhanced security and limiting entrances.</li> <li>c. Creation and enforcement of walking traffic patterns.</li> <li>d. Operating by appointment or reservation.</li> <li>e. Limiting the number of people who may be in one business at any one time.</li> <li>f. Restricting fitting room access and implementing cleaning process between fitting room customers.</li> <li>g. General building management, including signage and hand sanitizer at the entrance of building, and removing gathering settings (e.g., benches).</li> </ol> </li> </ol> <p><u>Vehicle dealerships and retailers</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. Vehicle dealerships and retailers, including:</li> <li>8. New and used car, truck, and motorcycle dealers.</li> <li>9. Recreational vehicle (RV) dealers (e.g., campers, motor homes, trailers, travel trailers).</li> <li>10. Boat, watercraft and marine supply dealers.</li> <li>11. Other vehicle dealers of motorized bicycles, golf carts, scooters, snowmobiles, ATVs, utility trailers, etc.</li> </ol> <p><u>Media operations</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12. All film and television production activities will be allowed to resume.</li> <li>13. Office-based media operations involving equipment that does not allow for remote working. For example:</li> </ol>

14. Sound recording, such as production, distribution, publishing, studios.
15. Film and television post-production, film and television animation studios.
16. Publishing: periodical, book, directory, software, video games.
17. Interactive digital media, such as computer systems design and related services (e.g. programming, video game design and development).
18. Media activities that can be completed while working remotely have been encouraged to continue during the Restart phase.

Photography

19. All photography studios and services, including portrait, aerial, special event, commercial and industrial photography can reopen.

Scheduled surgeries (public and private facilities)

20. Non-emergency diagnostic imaging and surgeries in public hospitals, private hospitals and independent health facilities, clinics, and private practices to resume based on ability to meet specified pre-conditions including the MOH framework: A Measured Approach to Planning for Surgeries and Procedures During the COVID-19 Pandemic, contains clear criteria that must be met before hospitals can resume scheduled surgeries.
21. Scheduled surgical and procedural work to resume once “Directive #2 for Health Care Providers (Regulated Health Professionals or Persons who operate a Group Practice of Regulated Health Professionals)” is amended or revoked, which relies on hospitals meeting criteria outlined in A Measured Approach to Planning for Surgeries and Procedures During the COVID-19.

Health services

22. Allowing certain health and medical services to resume, such as in-person counselling and in-person services, in addition to virtual services, delivered by health professionals; and scheduled surgeries, all based on the ability to meet pre-specified conditions as outlined in A Measured Approach to Planning for Surgeries and Procedures During the COVID-19 Pandemic.
23. In-person counselling to resume including psychotherapy and other mental health and support services. Some of these services were available in-person for urgent needs. For example:
  - a. Addiction counselling.
  - b. Crisis intervention.
  - c. Family counselling.



- d. Offender rehabilitation.
- e. Palliative care counselling.
- f. Parenting services.
- g. Rape crisis centres.
- h. Refugee services.

Community Services

- 24. All libraries can reopen with limited on-site services, such as computer access and contactless book pickup and drop-off.
  - a. Patrons are not permitted to handle books or materials on shelves.
- 25. Community centres can reopen to the public with limited or modified on-site programs and services that follow workplace guidance and public health advice.
  - a. Recreational activities are restricted at indoor facilities, but these spaces can be used for other programs and services.
  - b. Examples of physically distanced programs and services include in-person counselling, group counselling, computer access, education and tutoring.

Attractions & Heritage Institutions

- 26. Museums, galleries, aquariums, zoos outdoor heritage institutions (e.g., landmarks, outdoor historic sites, botanical gardens), and other establishments primarily engaged in preserving and exhibiting objects, sites and natural wonders of historical, cultural and educational value are permitted to reopen with restrictions.
- 27. Interactive and high-contact exhibits, amusement parks, water parks and conference centres will remain closed.
- 28. Establishments should consider operating by appointment and/or record each patron's name and contact information for the purpose of contact tracing.

Outdoor recreational amenities

- 29. Outdoor-only recreational facilities that operate low-contact attractions and activities will be allowed to reopen.
- 30. Golf courses and outdoor golf driving ranges are open to the public. Locker rooms, change rooms, showers and clubhouses will remain closed, except to the extent they provide access to a washroom or a portion of the facility that is used to provide first aid.
- 31. Equipment rented, loaned or utilized for outdoor adventure elements (e.g., ladders, ziplines, hand cables) must be disinfected or quarantined appropriately between uses. Activities where equipment cannot be sanitized are not permitted.

32. Marinas, and boat clubs (e.g. yacht clubs) are authorized to be open to the public. Any clubhouse, or recreational amenity must remain closed, except for washrooms and first aid facilities. Marinas/ boat clubs may operate generally including by providing grocery or convenience stores, provide fuel supplies, provide watercraft repair and servicing, and provide watercraft docking and launching services to the public.
33. Private campgrounds are authorized to be open to prepare for the upcoming season. They may also allow people who have a full season lease on a trailer or RV with water/electric hook ups in the park to use their trailer. Common amenities and recreational facilities remain closed.
34. Amusement parks and waterparks (including those attached to hotels) will remain closed.
35. Non-essential in-person gatherings of any size continue to be strongly discouraged. Small outdoor events, such as cultural celebrations, animal shows and fundraisers will be permitted in line with gathering-size restrictions, subject to local public health requirements.
36. Large outdoor events, such as concerts, large festivals, parades and amusement fairs, are not permitted.

Individual recreational sports

37. Outdoor recreational sports centres for sports not played in teams will open with limited access to facilities (e.g., no clubhouse, no change rooms, washrooms and emergency aid only). Examples of sports centres include:
38. Tennis courts.
39. Rod and gun clubs.
40. Cycling tracks (including BMX).
41. Horse riding facilities.
42. Indoor rod and gun clubs and indoor golf driving ranges.
43. Playgrounds, play structures and outdoor fitness equipment will remain closed.

Individual sports competitions without spectators

44. Professional and amateur sport activity for individual/single competitors, including training and competition conducted by a recognized Provincial Sport Organization, National Sport Organization, or recognized national Provincial training centres (e.g., Canadian Sport Institute Ontario) with return to play protocols in place and no spectators, except for an accompanying guardian for a person under the age of 18 years.
45. This includes indoor and outdoor non-team sport competitions that can be played under physical distancing measures. This includes:

- 46. Water sports on lakes and outdoor bodies of water
- 47. Racquet sports such as tennis, ping pong, badminton
- 48. Animal-related sports such as dog racing, agility, horse racing
- 49. Other sports such as: track and field, car and motorcycle racing, figure skating, fencing, rock climbing, gymnastics, etc.
- 50. Swimming pools will remain closed. As a result, water-based sports competitions are excluded if not conducted on lakes or outdoor bodies of water.
- 51. High-contact sports are not allowed even if they are non-team. These include sports where physical distancing cannot be practiced such as:
  - 52. Racquetball
  - 53. Squash
  - 54. Boxing
  - 55. Wrestling sports
  - 56. Martial arts

Outdoor Recreational Team Sports

- 57. Outdoor team sports may resume, if physically distanced, for training only and with no scrimmages or games.
- 58. This includes limited access to facilities (e.g., no locker rooms, no change rooms and no showers).

Water Recreational Facilities

- 59. All indoor and outdoor swimming pools and outdoor splash pads and wading pools may open to the public with no access to high-contact aquatic features such as slides and climbing structures.
  - a. This includes public pools as well as pools situated in hotels, motels, condo parks, resorts and other private facilities.
  - b. Waterparks, wave pools and water slides will not be permitted to reopen in Stage 2.
  - c. Change rooms and showers will be available to the public if operators can adequately sanitize and disinfect the facilities
- 60. Persons in the place of business shall maintain physical distancing of at least two metres from each other at all times by:
  - a. Reducing resting areas and pool capacity.
  - b. Limiting and distancing pool-side seating.
  - c. Timed entry (e.g., appointment only).
  - d. Equipment rented or loaned must be disinfected or quarantined appropriately between uses.
  - e. Aquatic activities such as fitness classes and swim lessons must be in line with physical distancing

	<p>measures. For example, only other household members can assist swimmers with physical contact.</p> <p>61. Beach access at Ontario Parks will be permitted as part of Ontario Parks' gradual reopening, although measures including limited capacity will be taken at some parks to enable physical distancing.</p> <p><u>Professional services related to research and development</u></p> <p>62. Professional services related to conducting research and experimental development in physical, engineering and life sciences including electronics, computers, chemistry, oceanography, geology, mathematics, physics, environmental, medicine, health, biology, botany, biotechnology, agriculture, fisheries, forestry, pharmacy, veterinary and other allied subjects. For example:</p> <p>63. Agriculture, food research, horticulture or botany, entomological, forestry, livestock, veterinary research and development laboratories.</p> <p>64. Bacteriological, biotechnology, chemical, nanobiotechnology, pharmacy, genetics, genomics, computational biology, research and development laboratories.</p> <p>65. Computer and related hardware, electronic, telecommunication research and development services.</p> <p>66. Geology, oceanographic, pollution research and development, and astronomical observatories.</p> <p>67. Mathematics research and development.</p> <p>68. Industrial research and development laboratories.</p> <p><u>Weddings, Funerals And Similar Gatherings</u></p> <p>69. Venues not otherwise restricted can open to conduct wedding ceremonies, funerals and similar gatherings within existing public health restrictions.</p> <p>70. Indoor and outdoor venues may open for weddings, funerals and similar gatherings, with limited access to facilities.</p> <p>71. Events will be required to comply with limits for social gatherings of up to 10 people.</p> <p><u>Emissions inspection facilities</u></p> <p>72. All emissions inspection facilities for heavy diesel commercial motor vehicles, including mobile inspection facilities.</p> <p><u>Veterinary services</u></p> <p>73. Veterinary services can resume all services by appointment.</p> <p><u>Animal services</u></p> <p>74. Pet grooming services</p> <p>75. Pet sitting services</p>
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- 76. Dog walking services
- 77. Pet training services
- 78. Training and provision of service animals
- 79. Businesses that board animals (e.g., stables) may allow boarders to visit, care for, or ride their animal

Indoor and outdoor household services

- 80. Private households could now employ workers on or about the premises in activities primarily concerned with the operation of the household such as:
- 81. Domestic services: housekeepers, cooks, maids, butlers, personal affairs management, nanny services, babysitters, other domestic personnel, etc.
- 82. Cleaning and maintenance service: house cleaning, indoor/outdoor painting, window cleaning, pool cleaning, general repairs.

Maintenance

- 83. General maintenance, and repair services can resume, and are no longer limited to “strictly necessary” maintenance.

Personal Care Services

- 84. Establishments providing personal care services can open with the proper health and safety protocols in place. Personal care services must take measures to enable physical distancing between patrons. These establishments include:
  - a. Hair services (including barber shops, hair salons, hairdressers/stylists)
  - b. Beauty salons, shops and parlours (including beauticians, estheticians, cosmetology shops or salons, manicure and pedicure salons)
  - c. Diet centres (non-medical), diet workshops, weight control clinics
  - d. Piercing services & Tattoo studios
  - e. Day spas
  - f. Tanning salons
- 85. Establishments providing personal care services, can open but are not permitted to perform the following services:
  - a. Services that tend to a customer's face, such as facials, facial hair grooming, eyebrow grooming and makeup, as well as oxygen bars.
  - b. Steam rooms, saunas and bath houses must remain closed.
  - c. Baths, hot tubs, floating pools and sensory deprivation pods are closed except for therapeutic purposes

prescribed by or administered by a regulated health professional.

Places of Worship

86. Places of worship open across the province by limiting attendance to 30 per cent of building capacity and practicing physical distancing.

Personal Services

87. Businesses primarily engaged in providing other personal services can open with the proper health and safety protocols in place, including physical distancing of at least two metres.

For example:

- a. House sitting
- b. Party, wedding planning and consulting services
- c. Personal organizer services
- d. Personal physical fitness trainer and sports trainers (outside of gyms only)
- e. Personal shopping services
- f. Porter services
- g. Shoe services (e.g., shining, repair)

Restaurants & Bars

88. Restaurants, bars, food trucks and other food and drink establishments (e.g., wineries, breweries and distilleries) can open for dining in outdoor areas only, such as patios, curbside, parking lots and adjacent premises.

89. Establishments must take appropriate measures to ensure physical distancing of at least two metres between patrons from different households,

90. Access to indoor facilities is limited to patio/outdoor dining area access, food pickup, payment, washrooms or other health and safety purposes.

91. Liquor sales licensees who wish to temporarily extend the physical size of their existing licensed patio, or temporarily add a new licensed patio within the approved period are authorized to do so, if all the following criteria are met:

- a. The physical extension of the premises is adjacent to the premises to which the licence to sell liquor applies.
- b. The municipality in which the premises is situated does not object to an extension.
- c. The licensee is able to demonstrate sufficient control over the physical extension of the premises.
- d. There is no condition on the liquor sales licence prohibiting a patio.



List of businesses previously listed as “essential”	
Supply chains	33. Businesses that supply other essential businesses or essential services within Ontario, or that supply businesses or services that have been declared essential in a jurisdiction outside of Ontario, with the support, products, supplies, systems, or services, including processing, packaging, warehousing, distribution, delivery, and maintenance necessary to operate.
Food	34. Businesses that primarily sell food, beverages and consumer products necessary to maintain households and businesses including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Supermarkets and grocery stores.</li> <li>b. Convenience stores.</li> <li>c. Discount and big box retailers selling groceries.</li> <li>d. Restaurants (take-out, drive-through, and delivery service only).</li> <li>e. Beer and wine and liquor stores.</li> </ol>
Consumer products	35. Businesses that sell motor vehicles that are in compliance with the relevant requirements in section 2.1 of Schedule 3 above
Services	36. Pharmacies. 37. Gas stations and other fuel suppliers. 38. Automated and self-service car washes 39. Laundromats and drycleaners. 40. Lawn care services and landscaping services. 41. Security services for residences, businesses, and other properties. 42. Vehicle and equipment repair and essential maintenance and vehicle and equipment rental services. 43. Courier, postal, shipping, moving, and delivery services. 44. Funeral and related services. 45. Staffing services including providing temporary help. 46. Veterinary services (urgent care only) and other businesses that provide for the health and welfare of animals, including farms, boarding kennels, stables, animal shelters, zoos, aquariums and research facilities. 47. Home child care services of up to six children as permitted under the <a href="#">Child Care and Early Years Act, 2014</a> , and child care centres for essential workers authorized to operate in accordance with <a href="#">Ontario Regulation 51/20 (Order Under Subsection 7.0.2 (4) of the Act – Closure of Establishments)</a> made under the Act. 48. Hotels, motels, other shared rental accommodation including student residences, except for seasonal campgrounds and any pools, fitness centres, meeting rooms and other recreational facilities that may be part of the operations of these businesses.

	<p>49. Seasonal campgrounds that are in compliance with the seasonal campground requirements in section 3.1 of Schedule 3 above</p> <p>50. Golf courses that are in compliance with the relevant requirements in section 2.2 of Schedule 3 of the regulation above.</p> <p>51. Cheque cashing services.</p>
Services to the public that are restricted to alternative methods of sale	<p>52. Stores that sell any of the following items and provide them to the customer only through an alternative method of sale, such as curbside pick-up or delivery, except in exceptional circumstances:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Hardware products.</li> <li>b. Vehicle parts and supplies.</li> <li>c. Pet and animal supplies.</li> <li>d. Office supplies and computer products including computer repair.</li> <li>e. Safety supplies.</li> <li>f. Garden centres and plant nurseries.</li> </ul>
Financial services	<p>53. Businesses that provide the following financial services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Capital markets and related securities trading and advisory services.</li> <li>b. Banking/credit union activities including credit intermediation.</li> <li>c. Insurance.</li> <li>d. Land registration services.</li> <li>e. Real estate agent services.</li> <li>f. Pension and benefits payment services.</li> <li>g. Financial services including payroll and payment processing and accounting and tax services.</li> </ul>
Telecommunications and IT infrastructure / service providers	<p>54. Information Technology services, including online services, software products and the facilities necessary for their operation and delivery.</p> <p>55. Telecommunications providers and services (phone, internet, radio, cell phones, etc.) and facilities necessary for their operation and delivery.</p> <p>56. Newspapers, radio, and television broadcasting.</p>
Maintenance	<p>57. Maintenance, repair, and property management services strictly necessary to manage and maintain the safety, security, sanitation, and essential operation of institutional, commercial, industrial, and residential properties and buildings.</p>
Transportation services	<p>58. Businesses and facilities that provide transportation services including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Transportation services provided by air, water, road, and rail, including taxis and other private transportation providers, and</li> <li>b. Support services for transportation services, including,</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Logistical support, distribution services, warehousing and storage, truck stops and tow operators,</li> <li>ii. Services that support the operations and safety of transportation systems including maintenance and repairs, and</li> <li>iii. marinas that are in compliance with the relevant requirements in section 5 of Schedule 3 of the regulation above.</li> </ul> <p>59. Businesses that provide and support online retail, including by providing warehousing, storage and distribution of goods that are ordered online.</p>
Manufacturing	<p>60. Businesses that extract, manufacture, process and distribute goods, products, equipment and materials, including businesses that manufacture inputs to other manufacturers, (e.g. primary metal/ steel, blow molding, component manufacturers, chemicals, etc. that feed the end-product manufacturer), regardless of whether those other manufacturers are inside or outside of Ontario, together with businesses that support and facilitate the movement of goods within integrated North American and global supply chains.</p>
Agriculture and food production	<p>61. Businesses that produce food and beverages, and agricultural products including plants, including by farming, harvesting, aquaculture, hunting and fishing.</p> <p>62. Businesses that process, manufacture or distribute food, beverages, crops, agricultural products, animal products and by-products.</p> <p>63. Businesses that support the food or agricultural products supply chains and the health and safety of food, animals and plants.</p>
Construction	<p>64. Construction projects and services associated with the healthcare sector, including new facilities, expansions, renovations and conversion of spaces that could be repurposed for health care space.</p> <p>65. Construction projects and services required to ensure safe and reliable operations of, or to provide new capacity in, critical provincial infrastructure, including transit, transportation, energy and justice sectors beyond the day-to-day maintenance.</p> <p>66. Construction projects and services that support the operations of, and provide new capacity in, schools, colleges, universities, municipal infrastructure and child care centres within the meaning of the <i>Child Care and Early Years Act, 2014</i>.</p> <p>67. Critical industrial construction activities required for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The maintenance and operations of petrochemical plants and refineries,</li> <li>b. Significant industrial petrochemical projects where preliminary work has already commenced,</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>c. industrial construction and modifications to existing industrial structures limited solely to work necessary for the production, maintenance, and/or enhancement of Personal Protective Equipment, medical devices (such as ventilators), and other identified products directly related to combatting the COVID-19 pandemic.</li> <li>68. Construction projects that are due to be completed before October 4, 2020 and that would provide additional capacity in the production, processing, manufacturing or distribution of food, beverages or agricultural products.</li> <li>69. Construction projects that were started before April 4, 2020, and that would:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. provide additional capacity for businesses that provide logistical support, distribution services, warehousing, storage or shipping and delivery services, or</li> <li>b. provide additional capacity in the operation and delivery of Information Technology (IT) services or telecommunications services.</li> </ul> </li> <li>70. Residential construction projects where:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. A footing permit has been granted for single family, semi-detached, and townhomes,</li> <li>b. An above grade structural permit has been granted for condominiums, mixed use, and other buildings, or</li> <li>c. The project involves renovations to residential properties and construction work was started before April 4, 2020.</li> </ul> </li> <li>71. Construction to prepare a site for an institutional, commercial, industrial or residential development, including any necessary excavation, grading, roads or utilities infrastructure.</li> <li>72. Construction and maintenance activities necessary to temporarily close construction sites that have paused or are not active and to ensure ongoing public safety</li> </ul>
Resources and energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>73. Businesses that provide and ensure the domestic and global continuity of supply of resources, including mining, forestry, aggregates, petroleum, petroleum by-products and chemicals.</li> <li>74. Electricity generation, transmission, distribution and storage and natural gas distribution, transmission and storage.</li> </ul>
Community services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>75. Businesses that deliver or support the delivery of services including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Sewage treatment and disposal.</li> <li>b. Collecting, transporting, storing, processing, disposing or recycling of any type of waste.</li> <li>c. Potable drinking water.</li> <li>d. Critical infrastructure repair and maintenance including roads, dams, bridges etc.</li> <li>e. Environmental rehabilitation, management and monitoring, and spill clean up and response.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>f. Administrative authorities that regulate and inspect businesses.</li> <li>g. Professional and social services that support the legal and justice system.</li> <li>h. Government services including but not limited to policing and law enforcement, fire and emergency services, paramedics, coroner and pathology services, corrections and court services, licences and permits.</li> <li>i. Allotment gardens or community gardens.</li> </ul>
Research	76. Businesses and organizations that maintain research facilities and engage in research, including medical research and other research and development activities.
Health care and social services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>77. Organizations and providers that deliver home care services or personal support services to seniors and persons with disabilities.</li> <li>78. Businesses that sell, rent or repair assistive/mobility/medical devices, aids and/or supplies.</li> <li>79. Regulated health professionals (urgent care only) including dentists, optometrists, chiropractic services, ophthalmologists, physical and occupational therapists and podiatrists.</li> <li>80. Organizations that provide health care including retirement homes, hospitals, clinics, long-term care facilities, independent health facilities and mental health and addictions counselling supports.</li> <li>81. Laboratories and specimen collection centres.</li> <li>82. Manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors and retailers of pharmaceutical products and medical supplies, including medications, medical isotopes, vaccines and antivirals, medical devices and medical supplies.</li> <li>83. Manufacturers, distributors and businesses that provide logistical support of or for products and/or services that support the delivery of health care in all locations.</li> <li>84. Not-for-profit organizations that provide critical personal support services in home or residential services for individuals with physical disabilities.</li> <li>85. Not-for profit organizations that support the provision of food, shelter, safety or protection, and/or social services and other necessities of life to economically disadvantaged and other vulnerable individuals.</li> </ul>

**Quebec****General information**[Quebec's Gradual Resumption of Activities](#)[COVID-19 information](#)[List of essential services](#)**List of businesses**

Plan/Industry	List of businesses
Quebec's Gradual Resumption of Activities	<p><u>Retail</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Retail businesses in all regions of Québec are open.</li> <li>2. Shopping centers may resume their activities. Customers can also use the dining areas.</li> <li>3. Business activities in the restaurant industry outside the Montréal Metropolitan Area, the Joliette Regional County Municipality and the city of L'Épiphanie are authorized.</li> <li>4. Restaurant owners can open their food service premises, including dining rooms and terraces.             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. The premises must be organized to ensure that customers remain 2 metres apart except in the case of the occupants of the same private residence</li> </ol> </li> </ol> <p><u>Tourist activities</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5. Zoos</li> <li>6. Gardens</li> <li>7. Agro-tourism farms</li> <li>8. Tourist welcome and information centres</li> <li>9. Festivals and major events</li> <li>10. Amusement parks</li> <li>11. Water parks</li> </ol> <p><u>Community Services &amp; Cultural Sector</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12. Libraries</li> <li>13. Museums</li> <li>14. Day camps &amp; summer camps</li> <li>15. Museums</li> <li>16. Music and sound recording studios</li> <li>17. Audiovisual production</li> <li>18. Recording of live performances without an audience</li> <li>19. Drive-in theatres, for movies or any other type of show, provided the public views the event from a vehicle</li> </ol> <p><u>Mining, manufacturing, and construction</u></p>



	<p>20. All businesses in the mining sector are authorized to exercise their activities, as are the suppliers of goods and services required by that sector.</p> <p>21. Building maintenance and upkeep services, including:</p> <p>22. Cleaning, upkeep and pest management</p> <p>23. Building maintenance (elevators, ventilation, alarm systems, etc.)</p> <p>24. Household appliance maintenance and repair</p> <p><u>Real property</u></p> <p>25. Real estate brokers, land surveyors, inspectors and building appraisers and chartered appraisers.</p> <p><u>Education</u></p> <p>26. School boards and private educational institutions, to the extent that it is required for providing educational support services and educational and instructional services that must be organized and provided.</p> <p><u>Entertainment</u></p> <p>27. Bars, provided that the clientele is seated</p> <p>28. Casinos and gambling houses</p> <p>29. Professional sports with spectators</p> <p><u>Services</u></p> <p>30. Service firms in respect of activities cannot be carried out through teleworking</p> <p><u>Public Spaces</u></p> <p>31. Gatherings must be limited to a maximum of 10 people from not more than three households.</p> <p>32. A distance of at least 2 metres must be kept between those people who are not from the same household.</p>
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**List of businesses previously listed as “essential”**

Priority health services and social services	<p>33. Institutions in the health and social services network, including 811 call centres.</p> <p>34. Pre-hospital emergency services, including the Corporation d’Urgences santé, first responders, ambulance service operators and healthcare communication centres.</p> <p>35. Private health consulting room of office, including dentists and optometrists (for emergency services only).</p> <p>36. Pharmacies.</p> <p>37. Intermediate resources and family-type resources.</p> <p>38. Private seniors’ residences.</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>39. Individuals, enterprises and organizations providing services to the elderly, to the disabled and to the vulnerable, in particular as part of the direct allocation—service employment paycheque measure.</li> <li>40. Specialized resources offering accommodation for vulnerable groups (domestic violence, vagrancy, cancer, addicts housed in community or private resources, palliative and end-of-life care, the underprivileged, immigrants, the elderly, the mentally ill, mother and child, prenatal and postnatal groups, young people in difficulty and their families, people with an intellectual or physical deficiency or an autism spectrum disorder, victims of crime).</li> <li>41. Héma-Québec.</li> <li>42. Transplant-Québec.</li> <li>43. Canadian Red Cross.</li> <li>44. Institut national de santé publique du Québec.</li> <li>45. Régie de l'assurance maladie du Québec.</li> <li>46. Commission des normes, de l'équité, de santé et de la sécurité du travail.</li> <li>47. Wholesalers and manufacturers of medication accredited by the Minister of Health and Social Services.</li> <li>48. Medical and pharmaceutical laboratories and research centres.</li> <li>49. Enterprises manufacturing vaccines or by-products to produce vaccines.</li> <li>50. Suppliers, distributors and co-contractors in the health and social services network.</li> <li>51. Independent placement agencies in the field of health services and social services.</li> <li>52. Private IV clinics.</li> <li>53. Joint procurement groups.</li> </ul>
Public security services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>54. Police departments and police forces, including emergency call dispatch centres (operated by a municipality or the Sûreté du Québec).</li> <li>55. Fire services.</li> <li>56. Correctional services.</li> <li>57. Special constables.</li> <li>58. Highway controllers.</li> <li>59. Wildlife protection officers.</li> <li>60. Security agencies.</li> <li>61. Ministère de la Sécurité publique (civil security and coroners).</li> <li>62. Forest firefighters and all types of professionals providing support for civil security operations.</li> <li>63. Communication services.</li> <li>64. Enterprises involved in environmental emergencies.</li> </ul>
Government services and other priority activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>65. Québec government departments and bodies.</li> <li>66. Childcare workers and support staff for emergency childcare services.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>67. Online higher education.</li> <li>68. Suppliers of goods and services for underprivileged citizens.</li> <li>69. Food inspection and food quality.</li> <li>70. Waste collection and residual materials management.</li> <li>71. Government air services.</li> <li>72. Suicide prevention centres.</li> <li>73. Assistance services for victims of domestic violence.</li> <li>74. Services deemed essential by municipal organizations (administration, public works, etc.).</li> <li>75. Food banks.</li> <li>76. Veterinarian clinics.</li> <li>77. Care for live animals kept in captivity, including:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Production and distribution of medications, vaccines and medical equipment for veterinary medicine.</li> <li>b. Laboratories and animal health research centres.</li> </ul> </li> <li>78. Courts of justice and administrative tribunals, for matters they deem urgent.</li> <li>79. Legal services (lawyers, notaries, bailiffs, translators and other workers).</li> <li>80. Professional orders – public protection component.</li> <li>81. Priority union activities.</li> </ul>
<p>Maintenance and operation of strategic infrastructure</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>82. Energy production, supply, transmission, transportation and distribution (hydroelectricity, fossil fuels, wind energy, biomass energy).</li> <li>83. Maintenance of essential public infrastructures in proper working order (bridges, municipal buildings, etc.).</li> <li>84. Construction, maintenance and upkeep of essential activities in connection, in particular, with public and private infrastructures that may create a risk for public health and safety (private dams, management of hazardous and radioactive waste, etc.).</li> <li>85. Sanitary services and supply chains (for example water treatment plants).</li> <li>86. Computer resources (security, maintenance, urgent needs in the current situation).</li> <li>87. Data centres.</li> </ul>
<p>Priority manufacturing activities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>88. Food production (for example agricultural operations, food processing, drink production, slaughterhouses, market-garden vegetable production).</li> <li>89. Production of inputs necessary for priority sectors.</li> <li>90. Pulp and paper sector.</li> <li>91. Manufacture of medical instruments.</li> <li>92. Manufacture of chemicals.</li> <li>93. Manufacture of sanitary products.</li> <li>94. Manufacture of micro-electronic components.</li> <li>95. Industrial facilities (in particular in the aluminum sector) and mining facilities, which must reduce their activities to a minimum.</li> </ul>

	96. Manufacturing and maintenance in the defence sector.
Priority commercial enterprises	<p>97. Grocery stores and other food retailers.</p> <p>98. Pharmacies.</p> <p>99. Convenience stores.</p> <p>100. Stores not in a mall (offering grocery, pharmacy or hardware products).</p> <p>101. Businesses supplying agricultural operations (machinery, fertilizer, etc.).</p> <p>102. Société des alcools du Québec and Société québécoise du cannabis.</p> <p>103. Furniture and household appliances (online or telephone sales only).</p> <p>104. Funeral services business and cemetery.</p> <p>105. Restaurants (drive-through, take-out and delivery only).</p> <p>106. Hotels.</p> <p>107. Cleaners, laundries and laundromats.</p> <p>108. Medical and orthopaedic supply firms.</p> <p>109. Suppliers of pet food and supplies.</p> <p>110. Moving firms.</p> <p>111. Work equipment (safety and protection).</p>
Media and telecommunications services	<p>112. Telecommunications (network and equipment).</p> <p>113. Cable services.</p> <p>114. Printing (newspaper printing only).</p> <p>115. National media.</p> <p>116. Local media.</p> <p>117. Communications agencies (advertising, production, feedback).</p>
Banking, financial, and other services	<p>118. Financial services (financial institutions, automatic teller machines and other payment methods).</p> <p>119. Insurance (telephone services).</p> <p>120. Payroll services.</p> <p>121. Accounting services.</p> <p>122. Financial market and stock exchange services.</p> <p>123. Placement agencies.</p>
Construction sector services	<p>124. Construction firms, for emergency repairs or to ensure safety.</p> <p>125. Electricians, plumbers and other trades (emergency services only).</p> <p>126. Equipment rental firms.</p>
Building maintenance and upkeep services	<p>127. Cleaning, upkeep and pest management.</p> <p>128. Building maintenance (elevators, ventilation, alarm systems, etc.).</p> <p>129. Household appliance maintenance and repair.</p>
Priority services in the field of transportation and logistics	<p>130. Public transit services and passenger services.</p> <p>131. Ports and airports.</p> <p>132. Maintenance of locomotives, aircraft and boats and essential air operations (air transportation).</p> <p>133. Supply and distribution of foodstuffs, grocery stores and convenience stores.</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>134. Transportation, storage and distribution of goods.</li><li>135. Snow removal and road maintenance.</li><li>136. Service stations and mechanical repair of cars, tow truck and trucking services and specialized equipment for essential industries and roadside assistance.</li><li>137. Remunerated passenger transportation and paratransit services.</li><li>138. Postal, courier and parcel delivery services.</li><li>139. Bicycle repair shops.</li></ul>
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## Prince Edward Island

### General information

- [Renew PEI Together Re-Opening Plan](#)
- [List of essential and non-essential services](#)
- [Public Health Orders](#)

Prince Edward Island defines essential services as “services that the interruption of which would endanger the life, health, or personal safety of the whole or part of the population.” Non-essential services is defined as “services not providing food supplies, health, financial support or utilities and when not offered to the public will not impact life, health, or personal safety.”

### List of businesses

Plan/Industry	List of businesses
PEI’s Gradual Resumption of Activities	<p>Re-introduce larger organized gatherings (e.g. worship services, organized sports and recreation, day camps, events including weddings, funerals, burials, and graduations) of no more than 50 people indoor or outdoor.</p> <p><u>Recreation</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Organized recreational activities permitted while adhering to the gathering guidance, including:               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. soccer</li> <li>b. baseball</li> <li>c. flag football</li> <li>d. tennis</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Recreational facilities allowed to re-open include:               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. swimming pools, hot tubs and outdoor spas</li> <li>b. arenas, wellness recreational centres</li> <li>c. bowling alleys</li> <li>d. gyms and fitness facilities</li> <li>e. yoga and pilates studios</li> </ol> </li> <li>3. Public spaces permitted to re-open including:               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. art galleries</li> <li>b. libraries</li> <li>c. youth centres and community centres Larger organized gatherings for sports and recreation, while physical distancing.</li> </ol> </li> <li>4. Casinos</li> </ol> <p><u>Retail Businesses and Select Indoor Services</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5. Allow additional businesses to re-open to serve the public including:               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. retail outlets</li> <li>b. greenhouses and nurseries</li> </ol> </li> </ol>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>c. remaining construction, maintenance and repair services,</li> <li>d. cleaning and restoration services</li> <li>e. extermination and pest control</li> <li>f. car washes</li> <li>g. bottle depots</li> <li>h. pet grooming.</li> </ul> <p><u>Outdoor and Indoor Recreational Activities</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6. Walking, hiking, cycling and motorcycling.</li> <li>7. Golf courses, driving ranges and shooting ranges.</li> <li>8. Recreational fishing, including inland and tidal water fisheries and all recreational shellfish.</li> <li>9. Marinas and yacht clubs.</li> </ul> <p><u>Gatherings</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10. Larger organized gatherings while physical distancing             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Up to 50 people for team and organized sports</li> <li>b. Up to 50 people for small festivals and events</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><u>Personal Services</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11. Hairdressers and barbers</li> <li>12. More personal services including facials; threading mouth or nose piercings; teeth whitening.</li> </ul> <p><u>Select Outdoor and Construction Services</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13. The following services will now be able to serve the public:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. landscaping</li> <li>b. outdoor construction (e.g. decks, roofing, fencing)</li> <li>c. new construction including roads, and indoor projects as per physical distancing guidelines</li> <li>d. watershed clean-up and stream maintenance</li> <li>e. pool maintenance and construction</li> <li>f. outdoor photography, etc.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><u>Child Care</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>14. Unlicensed and licensed child care centres.</li> </ul> <p><u>Health Care</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>15. All non-urgent health care services permitted; continued transition to delivery of non-urgent healthcare services with COVID-19 surge capacity maintained and monitoring of PPE supplies and use.</li> </ul>
<b>Industry</b>	<b>List of essential businesses in industry</b>
Supply chain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Agriculture, aquaculture and fisheries services.</li> <li>2. Feed mills.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Food distribution and storage centres.</li> <li>4. Food Manufacturers.</li> <li>5. Industrial manufacturers.</li> </ul>
Financial services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6. Capital markets, and related securities trading and advisory services.</li> <li>7. Banking/Credit Union activities including credit intermediation.</li> <li>8. Insurance.</li> <li>9. Real estate trading and agency related services.</li> </ul>
Food	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10. Convenience stores.</li> <li>11. Discount stores.</li> <li>12. Farmers markets (pick-up and delivery service only).</li> <li>13. Food Banks.</li> <li>14. Restaurants (take-out, drive-through and delivery service only).</li> <li>15. Supermarkets and grocery stores.</li> </ul>
Health and wellness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>16. Dental, optometrists, ophthalmologist, physical therapy, occupational therapy, podiatry, and other regulated health professionals - only to provide urgent care.</li> <li>17. Healthcare.</li> <li>18. Healthcare operations.</li> <li>19. Pharmacies.</li> </ul>
Household needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>20. Cleaning and restoration services (emergency only).</li> <li>21. Fuel Distribution Services.</li> <li>22. Hardware stores.</li> <li>23. Garbage collection.</li> </ul>
Key personal services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>24. Auto repair shops.</li> <li>25. Banks.</li> <li>26. Computer and cellphone service and repair.</li> <li>27. Courier services.</li> <li>28. Court services.</li> <li>29. Electronic and office supply retailers.</li> <li>30. Gas stations.</li> <li>31. Hotels and motels (with the exception of B&amp;Bs and inns).</li> <li>32. Laundromats and commercial dry cleaners.</li> <li>33. Pet stores.</li> <li>34. Post offices.</li> <li>35. Public transit (including taxi service and Pat &amp; the Elephant).</li> <li>36. Rental companies (vehicles and equipment).</li> <li>37. Repair services (construction, electrical, plumbing, and heating).</li> <li>38. Veterinary clinics.</li> <li>39. Moving firms.</li> </ul>
Key public services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>40. Child Protection Services.</li> <li>41. Executive Municipal Governance.</li> <li>42. Fire and Police Protection.</li> <li>43. Maintenance of utilities (e.g. electricity).</li> <li>44. Payroll departments.</li> <li>45. Provision of clean water.</li> <li>46. Road maintenance/repair.</li> </ul>



	47. Transportation.
Other services	<p>48. Current construction services and projects (industrial, commercial, institutional and residential).</p> <p>49. Professional services, including but not limited to, lawyers and paralegals, engineers, accountants - teleworking &amp; working from home where possible.</p> <p>50. Call centres necessary for the operation of essential services.</p> <p>51. Telecommunications (phone [landline and mobile], internet, radio, television).</p> <p>52. Security services, including private security guards, monitoring or surveillance equipment.</p>
Outdoor and construction services	<p>53. Landscaping.</p> <p>54. Outdoor construction (e.g. decks, roofing, fencing).</p> <p>55. New construction including roads, and indoor projects as per physical distancing guidelines.</p> <p>56. Watershed clean-up and stream maintenance.</p> <p>57. Pool maintenance and construction.</p> <p>58. Outdoor photography, etc.</p>



## Newfoundland and Labrador

### General information

[Newfoundland and Labrador COVID-19 Alert Level System](#)

[COVID-19 Information](#)

[List of businesses permitted to operate and those that are not](#)

### List of businesses

Plan/Industry	List of businesses
	<p><u>Recreational Activities:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Recreational angling and hunting are permitted.</li> <li>2. Golf courses can open with restrictions in place.</li> <li>3. Municipal parks are open.</li> <li>4. Gyms and fitness facilities are permitted to open, with restrictions.</li> <li>5. Arenas can open, with restrictions.</li> <li>6. Indoor pools can open, however some restrictions apply.</li> <li>7. Overnight camping is permitted in all forms, including tenting.</li> <li>8. Playground equipment can be used.</li> <li>9. Outdoor activities, including walking, hiking, or riding your bike, are encouraged as long as physical distancing can be maintained and you are not required to self-isolate for any reason.</li> <li>10. Summer day camps can operate, with restrictions.</li> <li>11. Medium-risk outdoor recreational activities can resume (e.g., sports). Spectators must maintain physical distancing.</li> <li>12. Outdoor pools can operate with a limited number of people.</li> </ol> <p><u>Health care services</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13. Regional health authorities will begin to allow some health care services to resume.</li> <li>14. Private health care clinics can reopen in accordance with guidelines. Closed clinics can offer urgent and emergent care, and virtual options can be offered for non-urgent care.</li> <li>15. Orders for long term care, personal care homes, and assisted living facilities remain in place.</li> </ol> <p><u>Gatherings</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>16. Gatherings at funerals, burials and weddings are expanded to 50 people as long as physical distancing can be maintained. Wakes remain prohibited.</li> <li>17. Outdoor gatherings of up to 50 people are permitted as long as physical distancing can be maintained.</li> </ol> <p><u>Places of Worship</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>18. Places of worship are permitted to resume operations with restrictions.</li> </ol>

	<p><u>Businesses and Services</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>19. Limited expansion of child care services.</li> <li>20. Professional services such as accounting firms, law firms, and financial services can offer in-person services. Work from home policies are encouraged, where possible.</li> <li>21. In-person worker and workplace safety training will be permitted (e.g. Standard First Aid, Basic Safety Training, food safety, etc.).</li> <li>22. Gardening centres can open for in-person sales and service.</li> <li>23. Landscaping and lawn care services can operate.</li> <li>24. Animal daycares can resume operations.</li> <li>25. Bars and lounges are permitted to open with reduced occupancy.</li> <li>26. Indoor entertainment facilities can reopen with reduced occupancy (e.g. bingo halls, cinemas).</li> <li>27. Performance spaces can reopen with reduced occupancy.</li> <li>28. Retail stores, including those in shopping malls, can open with restrictions.</li> <li>29. Retail stores are permitted to sell scratch and break open lotto tickets in store.</li> <li>30. Animal grooming facilities can resume operations.</li> <li>31. Further expansion of daycare operations.</li> <li>32. Restaurants can re-open at reduced occupancy; buffets remain prohibited.</li> </ol> <p><u>Personal Services</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>33. Personal service establishments, including spas, esthetic services, hair salons, body piercing, tattooing and tanning salons, can open in accordance with guidelines.</li> </ol>
<b>List of businesses previously listed as “essential”</b>	
Retail services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>34. Food (including discount stores).</li> <li>35. Restaurants and hotel kitchens for take-out, drive-thru, or delivery only.</li> <li>36. Pharmacies, medicine, and medical devices.</li> <li>37. Personal hygiene products.</li> <li>38. Cleaning products.</li> <li>39. Baby and child products.</li> <li>40. Gas stations.</li> <li>41. Hardware stores.</li> </ol>
Repair services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>42. Telecommunications devices.</li> <li>43. Plumbing.</li> <li>44. Electrical.</li> <li>45. Construction.</li> <li>46. Heating.</li> <li>47. Appliances.</li> <li>48. Vehicles.</li> </ol>



	49. Emergency household cleaning and restoration. 50. Medical devices and equipment.
Other	51. All non-retail businesses can stay open, insofar as workers can maintain physical distancing of 6-feet.



## Provinces that have enacted partial business closure

### New Brunswick

#### General information

[New Brunswick Recovery Plan](#)

[Guidance for businesses](#)

[Order under \*Emergency Measures Act\*](#)

As part of the New Brunswick order, owners and managers of all workplaces including government, must:

- i. take every reasonable step to ensure minimal interaction of people within 2 metres of each other, and must comply with all advise to minimize risk as issued by the Chief Medical Officer of Health;
- ii. reduce critical functions and will take every reasonable step required to prevent persons who exhibit symptoms of COVID-19 from entering the workplace, in accordance with advise issued by the Chief Medical Officer of Health or WorkSafe New Brunswick; and
- iii. take every reasonable step required to prevent persons from entering workplaces who have travelled internationally and have returned after March 13, 2020. For those returning from the Hubei Province of China, Iran, and Italy, they must self-isolate for 14 days, regardless of when they returned to Canada.

#### List of businesses

Plan/Industry	List of businesses
New Brunswick Recovery Plan	<p><u>Under the current “Orange” level, the following is permitted</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Elective surgeries and other non-emergency health services</li> <li>2. Family and friends bubble</li> <li>3. Outdoor gatherings in uncontrolled venues with physical distancing of 50 or fewer</li> <li>4. Golf courses, outdoor tennis courts, marinas</li> <li>5. Carpooling</li> <li>6. Outdoor religious services</li> <li>7. Recreational fishing and hunting</li> <li>8. Post-secondary education and some cultural venues</li> <li>9. Offices</li> <li>10. Retail businesses</li> <li>11. Restaurants</li> <li>12. Campgrounds and outdoor recreational activities</li> <li>13. Daycare, childcare and day camps</li> <li>14. ATV trails</li> <li>15. Non-regulated health professionals/businesses</li> <li>16. Personal services businesses</li> <li>17. Religious services, weddings and funerals with physical distancing</li> </ol>

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>18. Outdoor and indoor visitation with physical distancing and controls in long-term care facilities</li> <li>19. Increase in elective surgeries and other non-emergency health care services</li> <li>20. Swimming pools, saunas and waterparks</li> <li>21. Gyms, yoga and dance studios</li> <li>22. Rinks and indoor recreational facilities subject to the gathering</li> <li>23. Pool halls and bowling alleys</li> <li>24. Organized sports</li> <li>25. Overnight camps</li> <li>26. Canadian residents owning property in New Brunswick will be permitted to enter the province provided they self-isolate for 14 days, or the duration of the visit if shorter than 14 days.</li> <li>27. Canadian residents can visit family members in New Brunswick provided they self-isolate for 14 days, or the duration of the visit if shorter than 14 days.</li> <li>28. Casinos and bingo halls</li> <li>29. Amusement centres and arcades</li> <li>30. Cinemas, bars (without seating) and large live performance venues</li> <li>31. Trade shows and conferences</li> </ol>
<p><b>List of businesses previously listed as “essential”</b></p>	
Food services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>32. Food and beverage businesses may offer take-out and delivery but are prohibited from allowing on-premises dining.</li> <li>33. Food processing and food packaging operations.</li> </ol>
Accommodation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>34. Hotels, motels, inns and bed and breakfasts, but must reduce food and beverage services to take-out and delivery, close pools, spas and saunas, and to apply all the social distancing and hygiene recommendations of the Chief Medical Officer of Health.</li> </ol>
Retail and public facing business operations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>35. Call/customer contact centres.</li> <li>36. Cleaning services.</li> <li>37. Security agencies.</li> <li>38. Bus, taxicab, and delivery services.</li> <li>39. Laundromats;</li> <li>40. Dry cleaners.</li> <li>41. Vehicle rental agencies.</li> <li>42. Automobile dealers must close showrooms and cease test drives, but may keep their garage/service centre operations open, as do online/phone sales and pickup/delivery activity.</li> <li>43. Grocery stores.</li> <li>44. Post offices.</li> <li>45. Garages and automotive repairs.</li> <li>46. Gas stations.</li> <li>47. Hardware stores.</li> </ol>

	<p>48. Convenience stores;</p> <p>49. Pet stores.</p> <p>50. Office equipment and supplies.</p> <p>51. Construction supplies.</p> <p>52. The following retail businesses may operate online/over the telephone;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Electronics.</li> <li>b. Furniture.</li> <li>c. Appliance.</li> <li>d. Vehicle.</li> </ul>
<p>Health</p>	<p><u>Regulated health professionals</u></p> <p>53. Any services they deem are essential for the health/wellbeing of clients and must follow Guidance for Primary Care Providers in a Community Setting, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Audiologists.</li> <li>b. Cardiology.</li> <li>c. Technologists.</li> <li>d. Chiropractors.</li> <li>e. Dental hygienists.</li> <li>f. Dental technicians.</li> <li>g. Dentists.</li> <li>h. Denturists.</li> <li>i. Dieticians.</li> <li>j. Licensed counselling therapists.</li> <li>k. Licensed practical nurses.</li> <li>l. Massage therapists.</li> <li>m. Medical laboratory technologists.</li> <li>n. Medical radiation technologists.</li> <li>o. Midwives.</li> <li>p. Nurse practitioners.</li> <li>q. Nurses.</li> <li>r. Occupational therapists.</li> <li>s. Opticians.</li> <li>t. Optometrists.</li> <li>u. Paramedics.</li> <li>v. Pharmacists.</li> <li>w. Pharmacy technicians.</li> <li>x. Physicians.</li> <li>y. Physicians assistants.</li> <li>z. Physiotherapists.</li> <li>aa. Podiatrists.</li> <li>bb. Psychologists.</li> <li>cc. Respiratory therapists.</li> <li>dd. Social workers.</li> <li>ee. Speech language pathologists.</li> </ul> <p><u>Unregulated healthcare service providers</u></p> <p>54. Home support workers.</p>

	55. All others may only provide direct support to the regulated health service providers.
Production and manufacturing	56. Production and manufacturing operations.
Childcare	57. All operators are prohibited from admitting children/parents, except for the children of essential works as defined by the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development.
Finance	58. Financial and lending institutions.
Telecommunication and information technology	59. Telecommunications providers must reduce in-person sales activities. 60. News gathering and dissemination operations.
Construction and maintenance operations	61. Construction and maintenance operations. 62. Garbage and recycling pick-up services and landfill operations. 63. Plumbing, electrical, and environmental clean-up businesses. 64. Home and appliance repair services.
Professionals	65. Law firms. 66. Accounting firms. 67. Veterinarian clinics and animal hospitals.

## Nova Scotia

### General information

[Nova Scotia: Planning for a New Normal](#)

[COVID-19 information](#)

[News release](#)

[Medical Officer of Health Order](#)

[Guidelines for Nova Scotians under Health Protection Act order](#)

### Businesses permitted to carry on with enforced social distancing

Industry	List of businesses in industry
Healthcare	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Canadian Blood Services blood collection clinics.</li> <li>2. Self-regulated health professions can provide in-person or virtual care services if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plans. Sector-specific plans should follow guidance from Public Health</li> <li>3. Unregulated (non-regulated) health professions (like naturopaths) can provide in-person or virtual care services if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plans.</li> <li>4. Long-term care facilities can resume outdoor visitation if visitors stay two metres (6 feet) away from residents and staff.</li> <li>5. Nova Scotia Health Authority has restricted visitors and is suspending some elective and non-urgent appointments and services to contain the spread of COVID-19 and conserve resources. Read more on the NSHA website.</li> </ol>
Professionals	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6. Veterinarians can reopen for in-person care to animals if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plan.</li> </ol>
Food and service industry	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. Restaurants can reopen for table service (dine-in) if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plan. Restaurants can continue to offer take-out and delivery service. See the sector-specific plan for the Restaurant Association of Nova Scotia.</li> <li>8. Liquor licensed (drinking) establishments (like bars, wineries, distillery tasting rooms and craft taprooms) can reopen if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plan.</li> </ol>
Personal services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9. Personal services (like hair salons, barber shops, spas, nail salons, and body art establishments) can reopen if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plans. See the sector-specific plan for the Cosmetology Association of Nova Scotia and the Nova Scotia Registered Barbers Association.</li> </ol>

<p>Recreation</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10. All fitness establishments (like gyms, yoga studios and climbing facilities) can reopen if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plans.</li> <li>11. Business owners can operate video lottery terminals (VLTs) if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plan.</li> <li>12. Casinos</li> <li>13. Privately operated campgrounds can open for all types of campers at 100% capacity if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plan.</li> <li>14. Outdoor sports facilities can reopen if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plans.</li> <li>15. Summer day camps can open with up to 10 people in each individual camp group within the summer day camp if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and their sector-specific plans. Sector-specific plans should follow guidance from Public Health</li> <li>16. Public pools can reopen if they follow the Health Protection Act Order and the Nova Scotia Lifesaving Society plan for change rooms and washrooms.</li> <li>17. Public pools must meet all conditions in the Health Protection Act Order</li> </ol>
<p>Businesses that can maintain social distancing</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>18. Any business that is not required to close and can also maintain social distancing, including:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Grocery stores.</li> <li>b. Pharmacies.</li> <li>c. Gas stations.</li> <li>d. Convenience stores.</li> <li>e. Construction sites.</li> <li>f. Financial institutions.</li> <li>g. Agri-food and fish plants.</li> <li>h. Craft breweries, wineries, and distilleries selling products from their storefront (with closed tasting and taprooms).</li> </ol> </li> </ol>
<p>Gathering Limits</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>19. The following gathering restrictions are in place:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. gathering limit without social distancing - you can form a close social group of up to 10 people without social distancing; you're not required to be exclusive but are strongly encouraged to maintain a consistent group (people shouldn't gather in random or spontaneous groups of 10)</li> <li>b. indoor gathering limit with social distancing for social events, faith gatherings, weddings, funerals, and arts and culture events that are run by a recognized business or organization - 50% of the venue's capacity up to 200 people maximum indoors</li> <li>c. outdoor gathering limit with social distancing for social events, faith gatherings, weddings, funerals, and arts and</li> </ol> </li> </ol>



	<p>culture events that are run by a recognized business or organization - 250 people maximum outdoors</p> <p>d. gathering limit with social distancing for social events, faith gatherings, weddings, funerals, and arts and culture events that are not run by a recognized business or organization (like a family event in the backyard) - 50 people maximum indoors and outdoors</p> <p>20. Exemptions to the gathering limit include:</p> <p>a. businesses and organizations if they're able to maintain social distancing and follow their sector-specific plans</p> <p>b. employers exempt from the gathering limit and social distancing</p> <p>c. households with more than 10 people</p> <p>d. Canadian Blood Services blood collection clinics</p> <p>e. drive-in religious services</p> <p>f. outdoor community celebration of graduates</p>
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**Businesses deemed essential and exempt from provincial social distancing requirements**

Industry	List of businesses in industry
Services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Organizations funded by the Department of Community Services that are covered under the <a href="#">Homes for Special Care Act</a> and the <a href="#">Children and Family Services Act</a>.</li> <li>2. long-term care facilities licensed under the <i>Homes for Special Care Act</i>.</li> <li>3. Home care agencies funded under the <a href="#">Homemaker Services Act</a>.</li> <li>4. Unlicensed child care facilities.</li> <li>5. Homeless shelters.</li> <li>6. People providing care under the Self-Managed Care Program, Supportive Care Program or Caregiver Benefit Program</li> </ol>
Healthcare	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. Hospitals and health authorities.</li> <li>8. Certain independent health care practitioners working in community practice: physicians, nurse practitioners and nurses, continuing care workers and home care workers.</li> <li>9. Emergency Medical Care Inc.</li> <li>10. Businesses who provide, service or repair medical equipment like wheelchairs, beds and home oxygen equipment.</li> </ol>
Justice sector	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11. Courts.</li> <li>12. Jails, prisons, and community-based correctional services.</li> </ol>
Municipal entities and contractors	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13. Taxi services.</li> <li>14. Police and fire services.</li> <li>15. Municipal utilities (water, wastewater, stormwater).</li> <li>16. Maintenance of utilities and municipal facilities.</li> <li>17. Transportation.</li> <li>18. Road maintenance/repair.</li> <li>19. Municipal ICT systems and services.</li> </ol>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>20. Public transit.</li><li>21. Solid waste, garbage, and litter collection and disposal.</li><li>22. Urban forestry.</li><li>23. Municipal logistic, distribution, storage, inventory, and repair services.</li></ul>
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## Yukon

### General information

[Yukon's Current COVID-19 Situation](#)

[Critical services in Yukon during COVID-19](#)

[Essential services in Yukon during COVID-19](#)

[Ministerial Order 2020/14 under Civil Emergency Measures Act](#)

[Direction and guidelines for critical, essential, and other services](#)

The Government of Yukon states that “critical services” are those required to preserve life, health and basic societal functioning and establish exceptions. These are services delivered by specific types of workers in the health sector, emergency services, and critical infrastructure.

The Government of Yukon states that “essential services” are those services and functions that support and assist the continuity of operations, which are in addition to the critical services.

### List of critical businesses

Industry	List of businesses in industry
Health sector	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Workers providing COVID-19 testing.</li> <li>2. Workers who perform critical clinical research needed for COVID-19 response.</li> <li>3. Physicians, nurse practitioners, nurses and assistants, infection control and quality assurance personnel and pharmacists.</li> <li>4. Hospital and laboratory personnel including engineering, epidemiological, source organs, plasma and blood donation, information technology and operational technology, sanitarians, respiratory therapists.</li> <li>5. Manufacturers, technicians, and distributors of medical equipment, medical devices, personal protective equipment (PPE), medical gases, medical isotopes, pharmaceuticals, blood and blood products, vaccines, testing materials, etc.</li> <li>6. Workers who conduct public health functions, conducting epidemiologic surveillance, compiling, analyzing and communicating public health information, who cannot practically work remotely.</li> <li>7. Workers performing cybersecurity functions at healthcare and public health facilities, who cannot practically work remotely.</li> <li>8. Health care professionals providing emergency care including dentists, optometrists and physiotherapists.</li> </ol>
Emergency services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9. Personnel who work in emergency management, law enforcement, Emergency Management Systems, fire, including front line and management.</li> <li>10. Workers who ensure the provision of Search and Rescue services, including those needed to coordinate and conduct</li> </ol>

	<p>search and rescue missions and communicate with those in distress.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11. Emergency medical responders.</li> <li>12. Hazardous material responders from government and the private sector.</li> <li>13. Workers at laboratories processing test kits.</li> <li>14. Workers who support hazardous materials response and cleanup.</li> </ol>
Critical infrastructure (Energy and utilities)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>15. Workers who maintain, ensure, or restore the generation, transmission, and distribution of electric power, including utility workers and reliability engineers.</li> <li>16. Workers at generation, transmission, and electric black start facilities.</li> <li>17. Workers needed for operations at independent system operators, regional transmission organizations, and balancing authorities.</li> <li>18. Instrumentation, protection, and control technicians.</li> </ol>
Critical infrastructure (Water)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>19. Employees and others needed to operate and maintain drinking water and wastewater and/or drainage infrastructure.</li> <li>20. Employees needed to maintain and test water quality.</li> <li>21. Workers building and commissioning water and wastewater infrastructure critical to support the health and safety of users of the system.</li> <li>22. Workers needed to operate and maintain water treatment facilities that prevent the discharge of contaminated effluent into the environment.</li> </ol>
Critical infrastructure (Food)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>23. Employees supporting food, feed, and beverage transport and distribution.</li> </ol>
Information and communication technologies	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>24. Workers who maintain communications infrastructure (wireline, wireless, internet, broadcast, satellite).</li> <li>25. Installation, maintenance and repair technicians who establish, support or repair service as needed.</li> </ol>
Transportation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>26. Workers supporting or enabling transportation functions in any transportation mode (for example, road, air or marine), in support of the continued critical movement of goods and people, in circumstances where essential and non-essential travel is restricted, including:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Truck drivers, and conductors of other conveyances, involved in the transportation of essential goods and materials, including motor and heating fuels, and supporting infrastructure, capabilities, functions, and services.</li> <li>b. Transportation workers in support of any emergency response.</li> <li>c. Workers in organizations that provide materials and services for the operation, maintenance and safety of the transportation system, such as clearing snow, collision response, and completing needed repairs to the transportation system (for example, road repairs).</li> </ol> </li> </ol>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>d. Employees who repair and maintain vehicles, aircraft, and the equipment and infrastructure that enables operations that encompass movement of cargo and people.</li> <li>e. Air transportation employees, including pilots, flight attendants and flight crew involved in the transportation of essential goods and materials.</li> </ul>
Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>27. Any service or activity whose disruption would result in a high or very high degree of injury to the health, safety, security, or economic well-being of Yukoners or to the effective functioning of the territorial government or the Government of Canada.</li> <li>28. Workers who are critical to protect the health and well-being of people who participate in transportation; promote safety and efficiency in transportation; protect the environment from transportation-related pollution events.</li> <li>29. Border and customs workers who are critical to facilitating trade in support of critical supply chain.</li> <li>30. Department of National Defence and the Canadian Armed Forces.</li> </ul>

**List of essential businesses**

Industry	List of businesses in industry
Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Caregivers (for example, dentists, psychologists, mid-level practitioners, midwives, physical and occupational therapists and assistants, social workers, counsellors, speech pathologists and diagnostic and therapeutic technicians and technologists).</li> <li>2. Hospital personnel including accounting, administrative and admitting and discharge.</li> <li>3. Workers in other medical facilities (including ambulatory health and surgical, blood banks, clinics, community mental health, comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation, end stage renal disease, health departments, home health care, hospices, hospitals, long term care, procurement organizations, psychiatric facilities, and rural health clinics).</li> <li>4. Manufacturers, technicians, logistics and warehouse operators, and distributors and retailers of medical equipment, medical devices, personal protective equipment (PPE), medical gases, medical isotopes, pharmaceuticals, blood and blood products, vaccines, testing materials, cannabis for medical purposes, laboratory supplies, cleaning, sanitizing, disinfecting or sterilization supplies, tissue and paper towel products, and safety gear or clothing.</li> <li>5. Public health and/or community health workers, including those who compile, model, analyze and communicate public health information.</li> </ul>

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6. Blood and plasma donors and the employees of the organizations that operate and manage related activities.</li> <li>7. Workers who manage health plans, billing, and health information.</li> <li>8. Workers performing cybersecurity functions at healthcare and public health facilities.</li> <li>9. Workers performing security, incident management, and emergency operations functions at or on behalf of healthcare entities.</li> <li>10. Workers who support food, shelter, and social services, and other necessities of life for economically disadvantaged or otherwise needy, vulnerable or disabled people, such as those residing in shelters, community housing, supportive housing, children in care or youth in detention centres.</li> <li>11. Pharmacy employees.</li> <li>12. Workers performing mortuary services, including funeral homes, crematoriums, and cemetery workers.</li> <li>13. Workers who coordinate with other organizations to ensure the proper recovery, handling, identification, transportation, tracking, storage, and disposal of human remains and personal effects; certify cause of death; and facilitate access to mental and/or behavioral health services to the family members, responders, and survivors of an incident.</li> <li>14. Workers who provide critical personal support services in-home and also provide residential services for people with physical disabilities.</li> <li>15. Workers who provide mental health, counselling and addictions services, including for Indigenous and isolated communities (for example, mental health and wellness lines).</li> </ol>
Food	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>16. Workers supporting groceries, pharmacies and other outlets that sell food and beverage products, including alcoholic beverages and cannabis, such as grocery stores, supermarkets, convenience stores, liquor and cannabis stores, markets and other similar retailers.</li> <li>17. Restaurant employees necessary to support take-out and food delivery operations.</li> <li>18. Food manufacturer employees and their supplier employees – to include those employed in food processing (packers, meat processing, fish processing, cheese plants, milk plants, produce, etc.) facilities; livestock, poultry, fish and seafood, slaughter facilities; pet and animal feed processing facilities; human food facilities producing by-products for animal food; beverage production facilities, including alcoholic beverages; cannabis production facilities; and the production of food packaging.</li> <li>19. Workers including those employed in animal food, feed, by-product and ingredient production, processing, packaging, and distribution; manufacturing, packaging, and distribution of veterinary drugs; truck delivery and transport; farm and fishery</li> </ol>

	<p>labor needed to harvest and produce our food supply domestically.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>20. Agriculture and aquaculture workers and support service workers including those who field crops; those responsible for fuel ethanol facilities, storage facilities, and other agricultural inputs.</li> <li>21. Food, feed and beverage warehouse workers and vendor-managed inventory controllers.</li> <li>22. Workers supporting the sanitation of all food manufacturing processes and operations from wholesale to retail.</li> <li>23. Company in-house cafeterias used to feed employees.</li> <li>24. Workers in food testing labs.</li> <li>25. Employees of companies engaged in the production of chemicals, medicines, vaccines, and other substances used by the food and agriculture industry, including pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, minerals, enrichments, and other agricultural production aids.</li> <li>26. Animal agriculture workers to include those employed in veterinary health; manufacturing and distribution of animal medical materials, animal vaccines, animal drugs, feed ingredients, feed, and bedding, etc.; transportation of live animals, animal medical materials; transportation of deceased animals for disposal; raising of animals for food; animal production operations; slaughter and packing plants and associated regulatory and government workforce.</li> <li>27. Employees engaged in the manufacture and maintenance of equipment and other infrastructure necessary to agricultural, aquaculture, and fishery production and distribution.</li> </ol>
<p>Communication technologies</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>28. Technicians, operators, call-centres, wireline and wireless providers, cable service providers, satellite operations, Internet Exchange Points, and manufacturers and distributors of communications equipment and services.</li> <li>29. Workers who support radio, television, and media service, including, but not limited to front line news reporters, studio, and technicians for news gathering and reporting.</li> <li>30. Workers at independent system operators and regional transmission organizations, and network operations staff, engineers and/or technicians to manage the network or operate facilities.</li> <li>31. Engineers, technicians and associated personnel responsible for infrastructure construction and restoration, including contractors for construction and engineering of fibre optic cables and wireless sites.</li> <li>32. Central office personnel to maintain and operate central office, data centres, and other network office facilities.</li> <li>33. Customer service and support staff, including managed and professional services as well as remote providers of support to transitioning employees to set up and maintain home offices, who interface with customers to manage or support service</li> </ol>



	<p>environments and security issues, including payroll, billing, fraud, and troubleshooting.</p> <p>34. Dispatchers involved with service repair, restoration, and supply chain operations.</p> <p>35. Critical corporate support functions such as human resources, payroll, communications, security, finance, procurement, and real estate operations that support the customer and internal company networks.</p>
Information technologies	<p>36. Workers who support command centres, including, but not limited to network operations command centres, broadcast operations control centres and security operations command centres.</p> <p>37. Data centre operators, including system administrators, HVAC &amp; electrical engineers, security personnel, IT managers, data transfer solutions engineers, software and hardware engineers, and database administrators.</p> <p>38. Client service centres, field engineers, and other technicians supporting critical infrastructure, as well as manufacturers and supply chain vendors that provide hardware and software, and information technology equipment and services (to include microelectronics and semiconductors) for critical infrastructure.</p> <p>39. Workers responding to cyber incidents involving critical infrastructure, including medical facilities, governments and federal facilities, energy and utilities, and banks and financial institutions, and other critical infrastructure assets and personnel.</p> <p>40. Workers supporting the provision of essential global, national and local infrastructure for computing services (including cloud computing services), business infrastructure, web-based services, and critical manufacturing.</p> <p>41. Workers supporting communications systems and information technology used by critical infrastructure stakeholders.</p> <p>42. Critical corporate support functions such as human resources, payroll, communications, security, finance, procurement, and real estate operations that support the customer and internal company networks.</p>
Energy and utilities (Electricity)	<p>43. Workers in call centres and fleet maintenance technicians</p> <p>44. IT and OT technology staff – for EMS (Energy Management Systems) and Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems, and utility data centres; cybersecurity engineers; cybersecurity risk management.</p> <p>45. Vegetation management crews and traffic workers who support them.</p> <p>46. Environmental remediation and/or monitoring technicians.</p> <p>47. Workers needed to support electric vehicle charging stations and electricity distribution systems that support them.</p>
Energy and utilities (Natural and propane gas)	<p>48. Liquefied natural gas (LNG) facilities.</p> <p>49. Natural gas security operations centre, natural gas operations dispatch and control rooms/centres natural gas emergency</p>

	<p>response and customer emergencies, including natural gas leak calls.</p> <p>50. Drilling, production, processing, refining, and transporting natural gas for use as end-use fuels, feed stocks for chemical manufacturing, or use in electricity generation.</p> <p>51. Propane gas dispatch and control rooms and emergency response and customer emergencies, including propane leak calls.</p> <p>52. Propane gas service maintenance and restoration, including call centres.</p> <p>53. Processing, refining, and transporting natural liquids, including propane gas, for use as end-use fuels or feed stocks for chemical manufacturing.</p> <p>54. Propane gas storage, transmission, and distribution centres.</p>
<p>Energy and utilities (Petroleum)</p>	<p>55. Petroleum product storage, pipeline, marine transport, terminals, road transport.</p> <p>56. Petroleum security operations centre employees and workers who support emergency response services.</p> <p>57. Onshore and offshore operations for maintenance and emergency response.</p> <p>58. Retail fuel centres such as gas stations and truck stops, heating, marine and aircraft fuel providers and the distribution systems that support them.</p> <p>59. Support to oil spills and other hazardous material response and clean-up, and those who supply the equipment necessary for the response and clean-ups.</p>
<p>Transportation</p>	<p>60. Workers supporting or enabling transportation functions in any transportation mode (for example, road, air, marine), in support of the continued essential movement of goods and people, in circumstances where non-essential travel is restricted, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Truck transportation employees, including drivers, dispatchers, maintenance and repair technicians, warehouse workers, truck stop and commercial vehicle inspection station workers, rest area workers, and workers who maintain and inspect critical infrastructure (including those who require cross-border travel).</li> <li>b. Employees of firms and shipping facilities providing administrative and support services that enable logistics operations, including distribution, cooling, storing, packaging, and distributing products for wholesale or retail sale or use.</li> <li>c. Maritime transportation workers, including those in the commercial shipping sector who ensure the continuity of operations and the fluidity of commercial shipping, such as vessel crew, port workers, mariners, equipment operators, longshoremen, sailors, marine pilots, marine agents, maintenance workers, tug captains, and others.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>d. Transportation service providers, including drivers, conducting transportation services necessary for activities of daily living (for example, taxis, other private transportation providers, couriers).</li> <li>e. Workers in organizations that provide transportation services to businesses and people, including by air, water and road, including providing logistical support, distribution services, warehousing and storage, including truck stops and tow operators</li> <li>f. Transportation workers involved in construction work and necessary supporting services.</li> <li>g. Automotive and heavy vehicle repair and maintenance workers.</li> <li>h. Postal, courier and shipping workers, to include private companies.</li> <li>i. Those working for distributors (to include service centres and related operations) of packaging materials, pallets, crates, containers, and other supplies needed to support manufacturing, packaging staging and distribution operations.</li> <li>j. Tow truck and vehicle rental workers.</li> <li>k. Workers who support the maintenance and operation of cargo by air transportation, including flight crews, maintenance, airport operations, and other on- and off-airport facilities workers.</li> <li>l. Public or mass transportation workers, including those with maintenance, operations, and dispatch responsibilities.</li> </ul>
<p>Manufacturing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>61. Workers from the upstream supply chain for essential services needed to support critical infrastructure.</li> <li>62. Workers necessary for the manufacturing of inputs, materials and products needed for medical devices and drug supply chains, transportation, shipping, energy, communications, shipbuilding, food and agriculture, chemical manufacturing, construction, sanitation, water and wastewater treatment, and emergency services.</li> <li>63. Workers who support the manufacture, continuity of supply and distribution of forestry products, including, but not limited to timber, paper, and other wood products such as lumber and wood fuel.</li> <li>64. Workers necessary for manufacturing, maintenance, and servicing in aerospace sectors.</li> <li>65. Aircraft and ship Maintenance, Repair and Overhaul (MRO), including refuelling as well as routine maintenance.</li> <li>66. Primary metal producers (precious and base metals).</li> <li>67. Workers in mining and forestry, including workers on abandoned mines.</li> </ul>

	<p>68. Workers necessary for the manufacturing of materials and products needed for the oil and gas sector.</p> <p>69. Businesses that ensure global continuity of supply of mining and mineral materials and products (for example, copper, nickel and gold), and that support supply chains in Canada, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Mining operations (mines and quarries) and metallurgical operations (smelters, refiners and recyclers).</li> <li>b. Mineral exploration and development.</li> <li>c. Mining supply and services that support supply chains in the mining industry including maintenance of operations, health and safety.</li> </ul>
Construction	<p>70. Workers on construction projects related to the healthcare sector including new facilities, expansions, renovations and conversion of spaces that could be re-purposed for health care space.</p> <p>71. Workers on construction projects required to ensure safe and reliable operations of critical territorial infrastructure, including transit, transportation, energy and justice sectors beyond the day-to-day maintenance.</p> <p>72. Workers engaged in construction or demolition in the industrial, commercial, institutional and residential sectors.</p> <p>73. Workers engaged in the construction of health and safety and environmental rehabilitation projects.</p> <p>74. Engineers, technicians and associated personnel responsible for construction and restoration, including contractors and sub-contractors for construction.</p>
Finance	<p>75. Workers who are needed to support financial transactions, advice, and services (for example, banknote processing, payment, clearing, and settlement; wholesale funding; insurance services; benefit, compensation and pension services, wealth management; and capital markets activities).</p> <p>76. Workers who are needed to provide consumer and business access to banking and lending services (for example, bank branches, ATMs, customer call centres, facilities management, and to move currency and payments (for example, armored cash carriers).</p> <p>77. Workers who are needed to provide pension services and employee benefits services.</p> <p>78. Workers who support financial operations, such as those staffing processing data and security operations centres and other control functions.</p> <p>79. Workers and suppliers of information and communication technology, legal services, and other services, enabling the delivery of essential financial services named above.</p>
Safety	<p>80. 811 and 911 call centre employees.</p> <p>81. Workers who maintain digital systems infrastructure supporting law enforcement and emergency service operations.</p> <p>82. Workers managing medical waste.</p>

	<p>83. Workers managing waste from pharmaceuticals and medical material production.</p> <p>84. Workers who maintain digital systems infrastructure supporting hazardous materials management operations.</p>
Government	<p>85. Workers involved in the creation, translation and publication of public notices, regulation, legislation, public service announcements or advertisement to ensure the dissemination of essential public information or to ensure the continuity of government.</p> <p>86. Workers supporting ePassport, permanent residency, facial recognition, visas, Vital Statistics, provincial or territorial Identity card programs (for example, driver's license).</p> <p>87. Workers who support the operation, inspection, maintenance and repair of essential public works facilities and operations, including dams, bridges, highways, erosion control structures, heating and cooling plants, water and sewer main breaks, fleet maintenance personnel, construction of critical or strategic infrastructure, structural engineering, geomatics, custodial health and safety requirements, environmental compliance, integrity of underground infrastructure, management of non-hazardous solid waste, traffic signal maintenance, emergency location services for buried utilities, maintenance of digital systems infrastructure supporting public works operations, and other emergent issues.</p> <p>88. Educators supporting public and private K-12 schools, colleges, and universities for purposes of facilitating distance learning or performing other essential functions.</p> <p>89. Workers who support necessary functions to manage critical marine transportation and activity, including fishing activities and aquaculture operations required to maintain food supply.</p> <p>90. Support workers for road and line clearing, and to ensure the availability of needed facilities, transportation, energy and communications networks.</p> <p>91. Workers to ensure continuity of government property and building management.</p> <p>92. Workers who provide temporary emergency government accommodations.</p> <p>93. Security staff to maintain building access control and physical security measures.</p> <p>94. Elections personnel</p> <p>95. Federal, provincial, territorial and municipal employees who support essential functions, support systems and services, and communications networks.</p> <p>96. Federal, provincial, territorial, First Nations and municipal employees who support the policy, program and operational systems and services needed to ensure the business continuity of government and the economic security of Canadians.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>97. Trade Officials (FTA negotiators; international data flow administrators).</li> <li>98. Meteorological services.</li> <li>99. Workers who maintain digital systems infrastructure supporting other critical government operations.</li> <li>100. Workers at operations centres necessary to maintain other essential functions, such as income support.</li> <li>101. Workers who support necessary credentialing, vetting and licensing operations for transportation workers.</li> <li>102. Workers who regulate and inspect products and businesses.</li> <li>103. Personnel working for companies and their subcontractors, who perform under the contract to the Department of National Defence providing materials and services to the Department of National Defence.</li> <li>104. Personnel who support the development, production, testing, fielding or sustaining of our military weapon systems and/ or software systems, or the infrastructure to support those activities.</li> </ul>
Other services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>105. Workers who provide services that are necessary to maintaining the safety, sanitation, and essential operation of institutional, commercial, residential and industrial buildings, such as plumbers, electricians, exterminators, security, property management, custodial or janitorial, fire safety and sprinkler systems and building systems maintenance and repair technicians (for example, HVAC and elevator technicians).</li> <li>106. Hotel workers where hotels are used for COVID-19 mitigation and containment measures.</li> <li>107. Workers engaged in the care and maintenance of contaminated sites and abandoned mines.</li> <li>108. Waste and garbage collectors and processors (compost, garbage and recycling).</li> <li>109. Workers who provide child care services for essential workers, and home child care services.</li> <li>110. Workers who sell, rent or repair assistive/mobility/medical devices and/or supplies.</li> <li>111. Workers in retirement homes and workers who provide personal support services (for examples, to seniors and persons with disabilities).</li> <li>112. Professional and other services that support lawmakers and the court system to ensure people have access to justice where critical interests are at stake.</li> <li>113. People whose services are necessary to conduct hearings and ensure orders of an independent judiciary are enforced, including but not limited to: the administration of justice; criminal law; family law; and courts (for example, prosecutors, legal aid and duty counsel, defence counsel or their representatives, sheriffs, court staff and victim support services).</li> <li>114. Probation officers.</li> </ul>



	<p>115. Corrections officers and employees of correctional facilities.</p> <p>116. Veterinarians, veterinary technicians and necessary support staff.</p> <p>117. Workers essential for assistance programs and government payments.</p> <p>118. Workers supporting settlement and resettlement programs for newcomers.</p> <p>119. Janitorial and cleaning services, including dry cleaners, laundry service providers, laundromats.</p> <p>120. Workers who ensure the health and welfare of animals, including boarding kennels, stables, animal shelters research facilities and other service providers.</p> <p>121. Workers who supply office products and services, including providing computer products and related repair and maintenance services, for people working from home and for essential businesses.</p> <p>122. Workers needed to operate hotels, motels, shared rental units and similar facilities, including student residences.</p> <p>123. Workers who provide products and services that support research activities.</p> <p>124. Workers in land registration services, real estate agent services, and moving services.</p> <p>125. Workers in hardware stores and construction material suppliers who provide hardware products necessary to the essential operations of residences and businesses as well as safety supplies (for example, work clothes) and personal protective equipment.</p> <p>126. Workers who ensure continuity of supply of aggregates to support critical infrastructure repairs and emergency response requirements (for example, sandbags, armoured stone barriers).</p> <p>127. Professionals and workers who provide accounting, legal, engineering, security services, staffing, inspection and translation services.</p> <p>128. Workers who provide sale, rental and leasing services including motorized and non-motorized vehicles, commercial, heavy and light industrial machinery and equipment rental.</p> <p>129. Workers who supply those providing essential services with support, supplies, systems or services including processing, packaging, distribution, delivery and maintenance necessary to operate.</p>
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## Northwest Territories

### General information

[Northwest Territories' Plan to Ease Public Health Measures](#)

[News release](#)

[Information for Employers and Businesses](#)

### Reopening plan

Plan	List of businesses
<p>Northwest Territories' Plan to Ease Public Health Measures</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Some organizations will be able to open up, including:               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Personal service establishments.</li> <li>b. Massage therapy clinics.</li> <li>c. Chiropractors.</li> <li>d. Museums and art galleries.</li> <li>e. Others, so long as they put in place the required public health mitigation measures.</li> <li>f. Bottle depots</li> <li>g. Tour operators.</li> <li>h. Gym and fitness centres.</li> <li>i. Movie theatres may open with 25 customers per theatre: A WSCC risk assessment will determine what measures must be in-place to safely operate.</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Outdoor sports, with the exception of rugby, will be able to occur as long as the outdoor gathering limit is maintained</li> <li>3. Outdoor kitchen shelters and day use areas at parks can be opened. Overnight camping is not permitted at private or publicly-owned campgrounds until phase two.</li> <li>4. Dine-in restaurants, lounges and bars may open               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. May seat 25 customers inside plus staff: A WSCC risk assessment will determine what measures must be in place to safely operate.</li> </ol> </li> <li>5. Dance floors are prohibited and there can be no live music.</li> <li>6. Community and youth centres may open to the public               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Capacity restricted to 25 or less staff and clients</li> </ol> </li> <li>7. Indoor faith-based and spiritual gatherings may resume               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Capacity restricted to 25 total, with the ability to apply to the CPHO to seat more.</li> </ol> </li> <li>8. Campground limitations ease further.               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Overnight camping is open.</li> </ol> </li> <li>9. Pools open for instructor certification</li> <li>10. Specific types of mass gatherings will be allowed with capacity and other restrictions in place. For example:               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Farmer's markets.</li> <li>b. Some recreational facilities.</li> <li>c. Libraries.</li> </ol> </li> </ol>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>d. Golf courses.</li> <li>e. Beaches.</li> <li>f. Boat launches.</li> <li>g. Playgrounds.</li> <li>h. Community feasts and barbecues.</li> <li>i. Small concerts, with prior approval from the CPHO.</li> <li>j. Outdoor bingos.</li> </ul>
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**List of essential services that may remain in operation if there is 2 metre social distancing**

Industry	List of businesses in industry
Retail	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Groceries.</li> <li>2. Gas bars.</li> <li>3. Convenience stores.</li> </ul>