

Comparison of Manitoba COVID-19 restrictions with other provinces

	British Columbia	Alberta	Saskatchewan	Manitoba	Ontario	Quebec	New Brunswick	Nova Scotia	P.E.I.	N.L.
Large gatherings/events	No indoor organized gatherings, outside gatherings have capacity of 5,000 people or 50 per cent, whichever is greater. Indoor events at venues limited to 50 per cent capacity with everyone fully vaccinated and masked.	Events at large facilities must limit occupancy to 50 per cent if capacity more than 1,000 people, to 500 occupants if capacity is between 500 and 999 and no capacity limit for venues able to accommodate fewer than 500 people. No food consumption allowed in seated audience settings in facilities with 500 or more attendees except at restaurant.	No limits.	Attendance limited to 50 per cent of capacity or 250 people, whichever is lower.	Concert venues, theatre, cinemas, casinos, sports events and fitness facilities closed to public, other retail and entertainment businesses limited to 50 per cent capacity	Maximum of 50 people are allowed to gather outdoors in a public setting. Physical distancing must be respected. It is not possible to hold a private activity in a rented room or in an indoor public place.	"No public gatherings are permitted. Non-essential retail will continue operating at 50 per cent capacity and with physical distancing measures in place. Gyms, salons, spas and entertainment centres are closed"	Participants and officials in organized performing arts (amateur and professional) can have up to 10 people indoors and up to 25 people outdoors (excluding staff) without social distancing for rehearsals and virtual performances. Participants and officials in organized sports (recreational, amateur and professional) can practice and train with up to 10 people indoors and up to 25 people outdoors without social distancing.	Retail, libraries and businesses and organizations are permitted to serve the public up to a maximum of 50 per cent capacity; physical distancing is required between customers/ households	"All other indoor gatherings operated by recognized business or organization are limited to no more than 50 people or 25 per cent of the venue's capacity, whichever is less, provided physical distancing may be maintained. Gatherings in large venues with a capacity of 500 or more may operate at higher than 25 per cent of the venue's capacity where an operating plan has been approved by an Environmental Health Officer with Digital Government and Service NL"
Small gatherings	Indoor personal gatherings limited to a household plus 10 visitors or one other household with everyone 12 or older fully vaccinated. No restrictions on outdoor personal gatherings.	Indoor public gatherings limited to a maximum of 10 people aged 18 or older, those 17 and older not limited if accompanied by guardian. Outdoor public gatherings limited to 20 people if everyone can provide proof of vaccination. Public indoor gatherings are limited to 25 people or 25 per cent capacity, whichever is smaller, except for groups of fully vaccinated people, for which the limit is 250 people or 50 per cent capacity. Public outdoor gatherings are limited to 50 people except for groups of fully vaccinated people, for which the limit is 250 people or 50 per cent capacity.	No limits.	Gatherings in private residences can involve the occupants of that residence and no more than five other people if one or more people are vaccinated or ten people if everyone can provide proof of vaccination. Outdoor gatherings at private residences can involve the occupants of that residence and no more than 10 other people if one or more people are vaccinated or 20 people if everyone can provide proof of vaccination. Public indoor gatherings are limited to 25 people or 25 per cent capacity, whichever is smaller, except for groups of fully vaccinated people, for which the limit is 250 people or 50 per cent capacity. Public outdoor gatherings are limited to 50 people except for groups of fully vaccinated people, for which the limit is 250 people or 50 per cent capacity.	Indoor gatherings limited to five people or fewer, outdoor gatherings limited to 10 people or fewer. Indoor organized public events to five people or fewer, no limit on outdoor organized public events but attendees must physically distance and wear masks.	Indoor private gatherings should be limited to occupants of the same residence. Outdoor private gatherings should be limited to 20 people.	Social gatherings are limited to single household bubbles. A single-household bubble may extend care to children from another household for the purposes of informal daycare or online education support.	Informal gatherings with household members (the people you live with) and consistent social group - up to 10 people (indoor and outdoor) without social distancing and masks	Personal gatherings are limited to a single household, plus up to two consistent other people where needed.	For all other gatherings, including gatherings in a person's home or property, individuals within the same household are limited to gatherings with the same 10 close and consistent contacts of the household.
Religious gatherings	No restrictions if worship service leader determines everyone present is fully vaccinated, 50 per cent capacity otherwise.	Capacity limited to one-third of fire code occupancy with two-metre physical distancing between households and mandatory masking.	No limits.	Limited to 50 per cent capacity or 250 people, whichever is lower, for a fully vaccinated service, limited to 25 per cent capacity or 25 people, whichever is lower, if not fully vaccinated. Capacity limit doubled for unvaccinated outdoor events. Physical distancing required.	Indoor religious services, funerals, weddings and other ceremonies are limited to 50 per cent capacity, outdoor services limited to the number of people who can maintain two meters distance.	Places of worship are closed, except for the holding of funeral ceremonies. In that case, a maximum of 25 people can attend the funeral ceremony indoors. Religious ceremonies are permitted outside with a maximum of 250 people.	Faith services are allowed only outdoors, virtually, or in-car	Faith gatherings (including regular faith services) hosted by a business or organization - 25 per cent of the venue's capacity up to 50 people (indoor and outdoor) with social distancing and mask requirements. Only 1 singer is allowed; no choirs or congregational singing are permitted.	"Organized worship services are not permitted. Funeral ceremonies and wedding ceremonies are permitted up to 10 people plus officiants. Drive-in worship services can occur with no limit on the number of vehicles."	Funerals, burials, weddings, and religious and cultural ceremonies are limited to no more than 50 people or 25 per cent of the venue's capacity, whichever is lower, provided physical distancing may be maintained.
Vaccination card/passport	Showing proof of vaccination required to enter long-term care homes, dine-in at foodservice establishments, visit long-term care facilities and hospitals, attend sports events, attend fitness centres and attend cultural events like concerts, movies, lectures, etc. Some exemptions for compassionate care visits, caregivers for pregnant people and children at health facilities or for patients to visit emergency rooms or physical or mental care.	Only required to enter businesses participating in the restrictions exemption program, which loosens rules for businesses checking proof of vaccination upon patrons' entry to their establishment.	Must provide proof of vaccination or a negative test result to enter seated dining in restaurants, liquor manufacturers conducting retail liquor sales, liquor stores that also hold a liquor restaurant or tavern permit and event and entertainment venues including fitness centres and gyms.	Required to enter sports and entertainment venues, dine-in at foodservice, fitness centres and gyms, indoor recreational businesses, music or art lessons, gambling facilities	Required to enter sports and recreational fitness facilities or outdoor spaces with a normal capacity of 20,000 people or more.	Vaccine passport allows people aged 13 and up who are adequately protected against COVID-19 to be admitted to certain places and non-essential activities.	"As of September 22, 2021, everyone 12 and older must show: -proof of vaccination or medical exemption certificate -a government issued identification to access certain events, services, and businesses."	As part of the proof of full vaccination protocol, people need proof of full vaccination to participate in discretionary, non-essential events and activities that gather people together (like going to restaurants, movies, sports events, theatre performances, social events and the gym).	On October 5, 2021, Prince Edward Island launched the PEI Vax Pass Program. Under this time-limited initiative, people 12 years of age and older need to show proof of COVID-19 vaccination to access some businesses, services and events.	One must be fully vaccinated or have an approved medical exemption in order to access a variety of businesses and settings.
Foodservice establishments	All establishments that do not offer full meal service must close for business. Indoor and outdoor dining at other establishments must follow physical distancing requirements and wear masks when not seating. Dancing is not allowed.	For businesses requiring proof of vaccination, negative test results or medical exemptions for people aged 12 and older: Maximum of 10 people per table, no interactive activities like dancing or billiards. Businesses with Class A or C liquor licenses must end liquor service at 11 p.m. and close by 12:30 a.m. For businesses not requiring those pieces of information: No indoor dining, outdoor dining restriction to six people per table from one household, liquor service ends at 10 p.m.	No limits on occupancy.	Can operate at 50 per cent capacity or 250 people, whichever is lower. Liquor service must end at 10 p.m. each day.	Indoor dining closed, outdoor dining limited to no more than 10 people from different households sitting together.	Restaurant dining rooms are closed. Only take-out, drive thru and delivery orders are possible. Bars, breweries, and taverns are closed until further notice.	Restaurants are limited to drive-thru, takeout and deliveries only.	Restaurants and liquor licensed (drinking) establishments (like bars, wineries, distillery tasting rooms, craft taprooms and liquor manufacturers) can operate at 50 per cent capacity with a minimum physical distance of 2 metres (6 feet) between people at different tables.	In-room dining or services at eating establishments or licensed premises is not permitted; take-out, drive-thru and delivery is permitted.	Restaurants may open for in-person dining at 50 per cent capacity where physical distancing of 2 metres can be maintained between patrons seated at adjacent tables. There is a maximum of six people per table. Buffets are prohibited.
Health care and long-term care visitation rules	Visitors to long-term care homes are restricted to essential visits, including end-of-life care and visits essential to a resident's care and mental wellbeing. All visitors allowed at assisted living facilities.	Visitors to long-term care homes and hospices must be 14 days past their last exposure date to COVID-19 even if vaccinated and wear a mask continuously. Individual facilities are allowed to implement further restrictions include requiring proof of vaccination. One or two designated support people are allowed to visit patients in maternity, inpatient, emergency, end-of-life or pediatric settings.	Visitors to long-term care homes must show full proof of vaccination or negative test results from last 72 hours to enter. If someone has no fully-vaccinated options for a support person, one essential visitor can be exempted by a care home. Number of visitors and in what context at hospital settings depends on the warning level in place at each facility.	General visitation suspended but designated family caregivers who are fully vaccinated can still visit. Case by case exemptions considered for compassionate reasons and end of life.	No general visitors allowed at long-term care homes currently. Up to two designated caregivers allowed per person, but they must have at least one dose of vaccine and need to have their second by Feb. 21, 2022 and a booster by May 23, 2022. Individual hospitals set their own visitation policies, but most currently require proof of full vaccination and are limiting visits to essential circumstances.	For private seniors' homes, one informal caregiver at a time who is trained, identified and known to the facility is allowed to visit per resident (for a maximum of two informal caregivers a day). For hospitals, one informal caregiver is allowed to visit at a time (maximum of two per day).	No general visitors are allowed at health facilities for Horizon Health Network/Vitalite Health Network.	Visitors at long-term care facilities need to wear a mask and be fully vaccinated (except for end-of-life visits). Visitors need to follow social distancing guidelines (except for quick, close contact, like a hug).	In long-term care facilities where there is no outbreak, three partners-in-care can visit their loved ones. In facilities where there is an outbreak, one partner in care can visit.	"Visitors of long-term care homes, personal care homes, assisted living facilities, community care homes must be fully vaccinated."
Vaccine requirements for legislators	\$575 ticket for attending an event not complying with health rules or encourage people to attend non-compliant events. \$230 tickets for not following instructions from enforcement officer, failing to comply with event conditions, act abusively towards restaurant/bar staff in relation to health orders. \$2,300 tickets for event/business operators for not checking vaccination status of patrons, for event/business operators hosting non-compliant events or violating foodservice health orders.	\$4,000 fines for violating public health orders with further prosecution for up to \$100,000 for a first-time offense.	Negligence or misconduct relating to public health orders can result in a \$2,000 fine for individuals, \$10,000 fines for corporations and a victim surcharge of 40 per cent.	\$1,296 fines for individuals breaking public health orders, \$5,000 fines for corporations. Repeat offenders may be prosecuted for more.	Fines of up to \$100,000 for individuals, \$500,000 for the director or officer of a corporation and up to \$10,000,000 for corporations. Courts that convict people can also opt to increase fines based on an amount equal to any financial benefit gained from breaking orders.	The province is consulting with the finance minister and its legal advisers about implementing a "significant" financial penalty for residents who refuse to get vaccinated.	As of November 2021, those who violate the self-isolation rules can face fines between \$480 and \$20,400.	If you do not follow public health measures, you can be fined \$2,422 for the first offence and \$11,622 for each additional offence. If businesses and organizations do not follow public health measures when hosting events or gatherings, they can be fined \$11,622 for the first offence and \$57,622 for each additional offence.	Charges related to public health violations can result in fines of at least \$1,000 for individuals or \$5,000 for businesses.	A person found in breach of public health orders could face a fine of \$500 to \$2,500, or jail time up to six months. A corporation found in breach of these orders could face a fine of \$5,000 to \$50,000.
Penalties/enforcement	Required in all public indoor settings with limited exemptions.	Mandatory in all indoor public spaces, workplaces and places of worship.	Mandatory in all indoor public spaces, including schools.	Mandatory in all indoor public spaces, events, religious services.	Mandatory in public spaces, workplaces and vehicles that operate as part of a business like taxis.	Wearing a mask or face covering that covers the nose to under the chin is mandatory on public transit (buses, the subway, ferries, taxis, car services, etc.) and in enclosed or partially enclosed public places for people age 10 and over.	"Masks are mandatory in indoor public places. Masks are required in outdoor public spaces when physical distancing cannot be maintained."	Wearing a non-medical mask is required in most indoor public places. Children under 2 are exempt, as well as children 2 to 4 when their caregiver can't get them to wear a mask	Masks are required in indoor public places. Residents are required to wear a mask outdoors if they are within six feet of a people they don't know.	All individuals must wear a mask that covers the nose and mouth when in public indoor settings.
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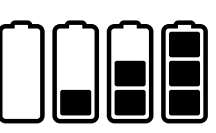
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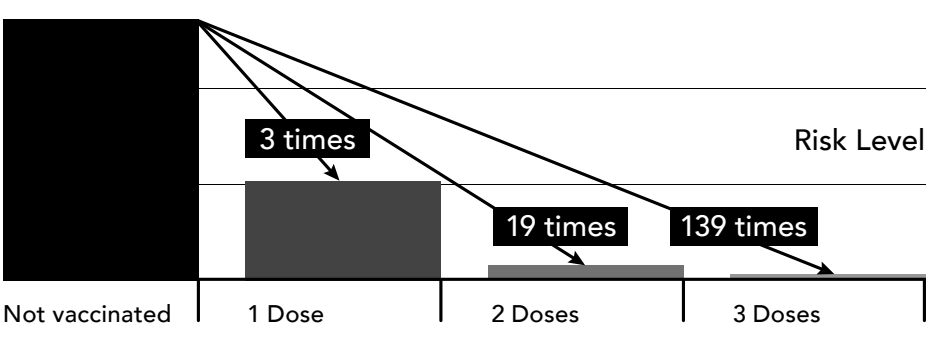
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