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Trudeau promises to connect 98% of Canadians to high-speed internet by 2026

After some pandemic-related delays, the Liberal government says it's now on track to connect 98 per cent of Canadians to high-speed internet by 2026.

The announcement comes as more Canadians find themselves living online while stuck at home due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and a handful of cabinet ministers held a news conference in Ottawa to launch the \$1.75 billion universal broadband fund - a program unveiled in the federal government's 2019 budget and highlighted on the campaign trail and in September's throne speech. Most of the money was announced in last year's budget.

"We were ready to go in March with the new Universal Broadband Fund and then the pandemic hit," Rural Economic Development Minister Maryam Monsef told reporters.

The prime minister said the government is now on track to connect 98 per cent of Canadians to high-speed by 2026 - an increase over the previously promised 95 per cent benchmark - and to link up the rest by 2030.

"These are ambitious targets and we're ready to meet them," Trudeau said.

About \$150 million from the fund will be freed up to fund projects aimed at getting communities connected by next fall.

Senior officials with the department of Innovation, Science and Economic Development said applications will be reviewed on an ongoing basis until



Jan. 15, 2021, with the goal of having projects completed by mid-November, 2021.

The prime minister said the government also has reached a \$600 million agreement with Telesat for satellite capacity to improve broadband service in remote areas and in the North.

"Good reliable internet isn't a luxury. It's a basic service," he said.

"Now more than ever, a video chat cutting out during a meeting or a connection that's too slow to upload a school assignment - that's not just a hassle, that's a barrier."

Tories call out timelines

The Opposition Conservatives criticized the government's timelines, arguing Canadians need better access now more than ever.

"This is absolutely unacceptable and a slap in the face to the nearly one million Canadians who don't have internet access at home, much less a reliable cell phone signal," said MP John Nater, Conservative critic for

Expect COVID-19 vaccines to roll out in Canada in early 2021: PM Trudeau



Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says he hopes to see COVID-19 vaccines roll out in Canada early next year, but warns that won't bring an immediate resolution to the pandemic currently seeing a resurgence in several provinces.

The prime minister says news from Pfizer today that one of its vaccine candidates appears very effective in clinical trials is "very encouraging," but won't help anyone who catches the virus in the meantime.

Speaking in Ottawa, Trudeau said other vaccine candidates have also appeared to progress well.

His comments come after a weekend that saw the two provinces hardest hit by the pandemic report record-breaking daily case counts.

Quebec reported 1,397 new cases on Sunday and Ontario reported 1,328, nearly 200 more than the record it had set the previous day.

The number of new infections stayed above 1,000 in Ontario on Monday, with 1,242 reported.

Canada has bought the rights to 20 million doses of Pfizer's vaccine, if it proves effective and Health Canada approves it for use here, and Trudeau said the government would purchase more if the initial rounds go well.

"We hope to see vaccines leading in the early next year but between now and then it's really really important that we double down on our efforts," Trudeau said.

"We need to make sure we are controlling the spread of COVID-19 in the coming months so that when vaccines get here we will be able to act quickly to protect all Canadians."

"We're all vulnerable, even those of

Canada sets new COVID-19 record with 4,248 cases reported in one day

TORONTO - The spread of COVID-19 is accelerating in Canada, with the country recording more than 4,000 new cases of the disease in one day for the first time.

According to a CTV News tally, there were 4,248 new cases of the novel coronavirus reported on Saturday.

The previous one-day record of 3,922 had been set two days earlier. Since the beginning of the pandemic, there have been nine days with more than 3,000 new cases logged across the country - all within the past 10 days.

Raywat Deonandan, an epidemiologist at the University of Ottawa, told CTV News Canada on Saturday that Canada is "in the thick of a second surge" of virus activity.

"It's really important for people to remain themselves from unnecessary socialization. The message has not changed; it's just that the situation is now more dire," he said.

Many countries are seeing similar patterns of virus spread. The last four days brought the U.S. their four highest daily COVID-19 case counts yet, and many European nations have begun reinstating lockdowns and other restrictions due to elevated virus activity.

Deonandan said this is happening because people in the Northern Hemisphere are spending more time indoors as temperatures drop in advance of winter. It is easier for the virus to be transmitted from one person to another indoors, particularly if masks are not worn, distancing is not practised or ventilation is not adequate.

"We're all vulnerable, even those of



us who didn't really good job early on," he said.

Unlike earlier in the pandemic, it is difficult to single out any province or two as leading Canada to record levels of coronavirus activity on their own.

Five provinces set daily records of their own within the past week. Those records have already been broken in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

Saturday's national record was driven largely by provincial records being set in Ontario and Alberta, which reported 1,132 and 919 cases respectively.

Even Nunavut, which earned international praise for seemingly keeping COVID-19 out of the territory, can no longer boast of a clean sheet. It reported its first confirmed case of the virus on Friday.

Per capita, Manitoba is far and away the national hotspot. Its 1,963 new cases between Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 mean that approximately one out of every 700 Manitobans was diagnosed with COVID-19 during that time.

Other provinces that stand out by this method include Alberta (one out of every 975) and Quebec (one out of every 1,150).

during this period was lower, at roughly one in 2,000, but rising fast.

After setting a record with 1,132 new cases of COVID-19 on Saturday, the province reported a 17.5 per-cent increase on that number Sunday, with 1,328 new cases.

Dr. Sumon Chakrabarti, an infectious disease specialist based in Mississauga, Ont., called the increase "very concerning" - particularly because it is happening as restrictions remain in place in the hardest-hit parts of the province.

"Maybe we're not addressing the problem with the restrictions," he said on CTV News Channel.

"It's been over two weeks, and we're still seeing this rise."

It is believed that it takes approximately two weeks from public health restrictions being enacted or lifted before their effect begins to show up in daily case counts. Indoor dining and some other activities were banned in Toronto, Ottawa and the Toronto-adjacent Peel Region on Oct. 9 - more than four weeks ago - and yet those areas continue to have the highest COVID-19 diagnosis numbers in the province, and they continue to increase.

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Coronavirus: What's happening in Canada and around the world on Monday

A group of nurses in Manitoba have signed a letter urging the province to impose tougher restrictions aimed at beating back COVID-19 as case numbers rise, saying "we need to lessen the burden on our already overburdened health-care systems."

The province, which reported 365 new cases and three more deaths on Monday, has been wrestling with how to handle an uptick in cases and hospitalizations. The test positivity rate for Manitoba also rose Monday to 9.5 per cent provincially, which is a record, and 9.3 per cent in Winnipeg.

The letter, signed by more than 1,500 nurses, urges officials to take action quickly and calls for more resources and personal protective gear.

"We implore you to not let the warnings of workers who are looking up our frail health-care system fall on deaf ears."

The letter from the nurses comes after a similar appeal from a group of doctors on Nov. 1, in which the physicians worried that they were "deeply worried for our patients and the health of Manitobans in the weeks and months that lie ahead."

COVID-19 case numbers have been on the rise in the West, as well. In Saskatchewan, health officials reported 159 new cases - a new daily high for the Prairie province.

Alberta reported 727 new cases of COVID-19 on Sunday and six additional deaths. Updated hospitalization data for the province was not available because of technical issues with the reporting system. Dr. Deena Hinshaw, the province's chief medical officer, cautioned residents last week that new restrictions could be coming if case numbers didn't start to decline.

In British Columbia, people living in two health regions that cover the Metro Vancouver area are facing temporary restrictions to try and slow the spread of the virus.

"We need to take urgent and focused actions, here in particular in the Vancouver Coastal and Fraser Health Regions, to avert the serious consequences for all of us that just in this region but around the province."

The orders, which Provincial Health Officer Dr. Bonnie Henry said focus on social gatherings, travel, indoor group physical activity and workplace safety, will be in effect for two weeks.

"I know this is hard. I know we don't want to have to be doing this," Henry said in her Saturday briefing. "We need to support each other right



Healthcare workers in a hospital setting.

now to make this break."

As of 12:30 p.m. ET on Monday, provinces and territories in Canada had reported a cumulative total of 266,525 confirmed or presumptive coronavirus cases. Provinces and territories listed 216,782 cases as recovered or resolved.

A CBC News tally of deaths based on provincial reports, regional health information and CBC's reporting stood at 14,549.

Rising case numbers weren't limited to the West - both Ontario and Quebec reported record daily case numbers on Monday.

Ontario on Monday reported 1,242 new cases of COVID-19 and 12 additional deaths, with 483 cases in Toronto, 279 in Peel Region, 107 in York Region, 74 in Ottawa and 57 in Hamilton.

The provincial dashboard, which was last updated on Sunday, showed 13 new deaths and 374 hospitalizations.

Numbers have been soaring in several parts of the province even as the government implements colour-coded assessment system that effectively relaxes public health restrictions in several hot spots. Peel is the only one of 34 public health units in the red "worst" category of the new criteria.

Officials in that region have also implemented their own restrictions in an effort to curb the spread, including limiting dining groups to members of the same household.

The number of cases of COVID-19 reported around the world on Monday morning stood at more than 50 million, with more than 33 million of those listed as recovered, according to a database maintained by Johns Hopkins University. The database maintained by the U.S.-based university put the death toll at more than 1.2 million.

Health Minister Christine Elliott said three new testing centres and a mobile testing unit will be established in Brampton, Ont., starting this week and that the province is also providing 70 more contact tracers to the region's health unit and funding for 234 additional hospital beds.

However, Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown said Monday that he agrees with Peel's medical officer of health Dr. Lawrence Lo in that stricter measures

are required for the municipality and asked for further help from the provincial and federal governments.

Quebec on Monday reported 1,169 new cases of COVID-19 and 15 deaths, including five reported to have occurred in the past 24 hours. A provincial dashboard listed the number of people hospitalized with COVID-19 at 540, with 76 in intensive care.

In Nova Scotia, government officials confirmed there was a second case of COVID-19 in Sarnikluq, a fly-in community with about 900 residents.

Dr. Michael Patterson, the territory's chief public health officer, said the second case is part of the same household as the first case reported. He said there's no evidence of community spread right now but urged people to follow public health restrictions.

"Stay at home, do not go visiting and wear a mask in public spaces such as grocery stores. Together, we can prevent any further spread in the community," Patterson said in a statement Sunday.

There were no new cases reported in Yukon or the Northwest Territories.

In Atlantic Canada, Newfoundland and Labrador reported no new cases of COVID-19 on Monday. A new case was reported in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In Prince Edward Island, there were no new cases announced Monday, and two active cases remain in the province since they were announced Friday.

month for emergency use approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

In the Americas, the United States had reported more than 9.9 million cases and more than 237,000 deaths from the virus since the pandemic started, according to the Johns Hopkins University data.

U.S. president-elect Joe Biden on Monday unveiled some details about how his team will respond to COVID-19, but he cautioned that the nation is "still facing a very dark winter" from COVID-19, despite positive news on vaccines.

He said wearing masks shouldn't be considered political and urged everyone to wear one.

"The goal is to get back to normal as fast as possible, and masks are critical in doing that," Biden said.

Coronavirus cases have been on the rise in several states, including hard-hit Texas. The situation has become especially acute in El Paso, with El Paso county's top elected official chastising doctors, essential activities and medical teams being sent in to help.

Health officials said that statewide more than 6,000 people were hospitalized Sunday with COVID-19.

As well, U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson tested positive for COVID-19 on Monday. Carson is the first member of U.S. President Donald Trump's cabinet that's known to have tested positive.

The 69-year-old Carson is among several top Trump administration officials who attended last week's election night party at the White House.

The department's deputy chief of staff, Colleen Baker, said Monday that Carson is "in good spirits" following the diagnosis and "feels fortunate to have access to effective therapeutics, which aid and markedly speed his recovery."

In Utah, Gov. Gary Herbert declared a state of emergency and ordered a statewide mask mandate in an attempt to stem a surge in coronavirus patient hospitalizations that is testing the state's hospital capacity.

Herbert and the Utah Department of Health late Sunday issued executive and public health orders requiring residents to wear face coverings in public, at work and when they are within two metres of people who don't live in their households.

Several of the state's largest counties already required masks, March. A Republican had resisted extending the rule to the entire state despite a two-month surge of cases.

Herbert said Sunday night that the time to debate masks had passed and insisted his orders won't shut down the economy.

Trudeau says Canadians 'can be quite certain' of U.S. election results

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says Canadians can be "quite certain" of the results of the U.S. election, despite lingering disputes over President-elect Joe Biden's victory by U.S. President Donald Trump and his campaign.

At a news conference in Ottawa on Monday, Trudeau said Canadians should trust the American electoral process "as it has unfolded."

"I think people should feel assured that there are experts and systems that have a lot of integrity in the United States. They're doing their job, sometimes in difficult circumstances," he said in French.

"Once the declaration was clearly made, which happened over the weekend, we can be quite certain of the results."

Biden became president-elect on Saturday after winning a stunningly narrow victory over incumbent Trump, according to projections by multiple major news organizations, including the Associated Press (AP).

The AP projected Biden will win at least 290 electoral votes, though there are races in a few states still too close to call and some are likely to recount.

Trump has not yet conceded the election. He's made unfounded accusations of voter fraud and threatened to take the results of some states to the U.S. Supreme Court.

His campaign has insisted that the election is "far from over" and that it will "start prosecuting our case in court to ensure election laws are fully upheld and the rightful winner is seated."

Trudeau was among several world leaders who offered Biden and his vice-president, Kamala Harris, congratulations on Saturday.

"Our two countries are close friends, partners and allies," he wrote. "We share a relationship that's unique on the world stage. I'm really looking



Justin Trudeau and Joe Biden shaking hands.

Ottawa won't support Canadian airlines unless they issue refunds to passengers: Garneau

Government Minister of Transport and Infrastructure, Marc Garneau, said Ottawa will not support Canadian airlines unless they issue refunds to passengers.

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