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Canada still accepting Home Support Worker Pilot applications

Permanent residence spots are still open for foreign workers.

Canada is still accepting applications for permanent residence under the Home Support Worker Pilot.

The Canadian government webpage says it has not reached the cap for the pilot. The webpage will be updated if and when the government closes the pilot to new applications in 2020.

Another pilot that was launched in tandem last summer, the Home Child Care Provider Pilot, has been filled. There were 2,750 applications submitted under this pilot. Applications will reopen on January 1, 2021.

People who already submitted applications to either pilot do not need to contact the immigration department. Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) will send notification letters to applicants once processing begins. IRCC says it may take longer than usual to send the letter because of the coronavirus pandemic.

These two five-year pilot programs let qualified caregivers and their family members come to Canada and apply for permanent residence.

Foreign nationals who have been offered jobs as caregivers in Canada may be able to apply for immigration through one of these pilots.

The application process will be different for each applicant depending on their situation, and qualifying work experience.

Qualifying work experience could mean having full time work experience as either a child care provider, or a home support worker. Experience as foster parents, or housekeeper does not count.

How does the process work?
 People who already have at least 24 months of qualifying work experience may be eligible to apply for the pilot program that is relevant to their field. Applicants will need to provide proof that they have this work experience.

As long as interested candidates meet other eligibility requirements, they may not need the full 24 months of work experience to apply.

Interested candidates who want to work as home support workers in



Canada can now apply, but those who want to work a child care provider must apply next year.

While applying, candidates must submit a work permit application along with the application for permanent residence.

If candidates meet the requirements, they will receive a temporary work permit. This permit is an occupation-restricted open work permit, which allows holders to work as caregivers for any employer as long as they are not blacklisted by the government.

Once candidates get the required 24 months of work experience, they can send in the proof of experience and Canada will make a final decision on their application.

Bill to overhaul Canada's privacy laws coming soon

A large number of high-profile online consumer security breaches continues to grow, the federal government is expected to introduce a bill soon to shake up Canada's privacy laws - possibly as early as this week.

Innovation Minister Navdeep Bains signalled plans to introduce the legislation late last week on the House of Commons newspaper.

The bill - officially called "An Act to enact the Consumer Privacy Protection Act and the Personal Information and Data Protection Tribunal Act and to make consequential and related amendments to other Acts" - would be the first major attempt to change Canada's privacy law in decades.

Details of the bill won't be available until the legislation is tabled, but a spokesperson for Bains pointed to the progress outlined in the minister's mandate letter.

That letter - essentially the minister's marching orders from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau - asked him with drafting a "digital charter" that would include legislation to give Canadians "appropriate compensation" when their personal data is breached.

It also promised to introduce new regulations for large digital companies to better protect Canadians' personal data and encourage more competition in the digital marketplace, and to appoint a new data commissioner to oversee those regulations.

"It will be significant and meaningful to make it very clear that privacy is important. Compensation, of course, is one aspect of it," Bains said last in January, adding that the government also wants to demonstrate to businesses very clearly that there are going to be significant penalties for non-compliance with the law. That's really the primary goal."

The office of Privacy Commissioner David Therrien - who has been calling for more powers - said he will be briefed on the bill after it's tabled.

"Our office has long been calling for federal privacy laws better suited to protecting Canadians in the digital age," said Therrien's spokesperson Vito Pilich.

"We need a legal framework that allows for responsible innovation that serves the public interest and is likely to foster trust, but prohibits the use of technology in ways that are incompatible with our rights and values. The law should also provide for enforcement mechanisms that ensure individuals have access to quick and effective remedies for the protection of their privacy rights, and create incentives for broad compliance by organizations."

The right to be forgotten? Earlier this month, a joint



investigation by the federal, Alberta and B.C. privacy commissioners concluded that the real estate company behind some of Canada's most popular home portals had embedded cameras inside its digital information kiosks at 12 shopping malls in major Canadian cities to collect millions of images - and used facial recognition technology without customers' knowledge or consent.

Privacy Commissioner Michael McEvoy said the commissioners likely would have pursued fines against the company, Cadillac Fairview, if they'd had the power.

"Fines in a case like this would have been a consideration. It is an incredible shortcoming of Canadian law," he said in a statement.

"We as privacy regulators don't have any authority to levy fines on companies that violate people's personal information and that should really change."

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Canada pushed to help peace efforts underway in Mali

OTTAWA - Canada is being urged to step up in Mali, including through the provision of military assistance to help fight Islamic militants in the region and a diplomatic push to lead peace and reconciliation talks.

The calls for greater involvement follow a coup in August that has once again left the country under military rule as violence between different armed groups continues to spiral out of control.

Brig-Gen. Cyril Carey, who previously commanded a French counter-terrorism mission in the area, suggested during a panel discussion that talks are underway between Paris and Ottawa around the provision of more Canadian military assistance.

Carry, who is now based out of the French Embassy in Washington, did not provide specifics on those discussions.

But he said Canada could provide intelligence and air-to-air refueling to help French and African forces in the region.

Former Canadian ambassador to Mali Isabelle Roy lamented during the same panel discussion that Ottawa was not more involved in peace and reconciliation talks in Mali as the country struggles with violence and political instability.

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

A major Edmonton hospital is stepping up planning to handle a potential surge in ICU admissions, and Calgary's top emergency management official is calling for a so-called circuit breaker lockdown to try and break back the second wave of COVID-19 in Alberta.

The province, which on Sunday reported 991 new cases of COVID-19 and six new deaths, has 9,618 active cases.

In Edmonton, a leaked email from an executive director of the Royal Alexandra Hospital outlined projections for a major spike in ICU admissions and outlined some of the steps being taken to prepare.

"We need to be prepared," said the Saturday email from Donald Dwyer, an executive director at the hospital.

In Calgary, the chief of the city's emergency management agency called for people to heed the warnings of physicians on Twitter, saying the second wave of COVID-19 is "large and it may run over our health-care system, our economy, and our mental health and well-being."

Tom Scarpion told CBC Calgary on Sunday that he finds a so-called circuit-breaker lockdown is required.

"A hard one - it may be a fairly long one. It could be as long as 28 days," he said. "But if we do it sooner rather than later, hopefully we'll be up and have a normal Christmas, and have our normal shopping environment for Christmas."

Researchers in Canada and around the world have been racing to find therapeutics and vaccines and on Monday, U.S.-based company Moderna announced a significant milestone in its search for a safe and effective vaccine.

The Cambridge, Mass.-based company said its vaccine appears to be 94.5 per cent effective, according to preliminary data from the company's still ongoing study. A week ago, competitor Pfizer Inc. announced its own COVID-19 vaccine appeared similarly effective - news that puts both companies on track to seek permission with world health agencies to use in the United States.

Moderna's vaccine, created with the U.S. National Institutes of Health, is being studied in 30,000 volunteers who received either the real vaccine or a dummy shot. It's very unusual for results to be analyzed and released before clinical trial completion.

Despite that, on Sunday, an independent monitoring board examined 95 infections that were



recorded starting two weeks after volunteers' second dose - and discovered all but five illnesses occurred in participants who got the placebo.

The study is continuing, and Moderna acknowledges the protection rate might change as more COVID-19 infections are detected and added to the calculations. Also, it's too soon to know how long protection lasts. Both countries apply to Pfizer's vaccine as well.

Canada, which has already signed deals with several companies to procure vaccine candidates, has an agreement with Moderna to receive up to 56 million doses of its vaccine.

WHO Director General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus on Monday warned against complacency in the face of promising COVID-19 vaccines, even as vaccine development allows for what he described as cautious optimism.

"This is a dangerous virus, which can attack every system in the body," he said. "Those countries that are letting the virus run unchecked are playing with fire."

There's "no excuse for inaction," he said during a briefing from Geneva. "My message is clear: act fast, act now, act decisively."

What's happening across Canada
Canada's COVID-19 case count - as of 12:45 p.m. ET - stood at 298,794 with 95,253 of those considered active cases. A CBC News tally of deaths based on provincial reports, regional health information and CBC's reporting stood at 10,988.

In Nazareth, which only recently reported its first confirmed case of the novel virus that causes COVID-19, health officials reported 10 new cases on Sunday. The new cases are linked to an outbreak in the community of Arivat and took the territory's overall total to 18.

Arivat's first positive diagnosis was confirmed on Friday.

"Due to the number of cases of COVID-19 in Arivat, anyone from Arivat will be linked to the community on or after November 2 is being asked to

immediately isolate for 14 days wherever they are," territorial Chief Public Health Officer Dr. Michael Patterson said in a statement.

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

Several regions in Ontario are moving into the "red zone" on Monday after Premier Doug Ford lowered the thresholds for his colour-coded system of public health restrictions. Hamilton, Halton and York regions moved Monday to the red alert level, joining Toronto and Peel Region.

Ontario on Monday reported 1,487 cases of COVID-19, with 508 in Toronto, 392 in Peel and 179 in York. There were 10 additional deaths reported on Monday, bringing the provincial death toll to 3,371, according to the province's public COVID-19 tracking site.

Hospitalization numbers were up to 500, with 125 in intensive care.

Quebec on Monday reported 1,218 new cases of COVID-19 and 25 new deaths, with six of those deaths reported to have occurred in the previous 24 hours. A provincial dashboard put the number of hospitalizations at 591, with 87 in intensive care.

The province, which has now seen a total of 125,072 cases and 6,651 deaths, announced \$100 million in new funding for home care over the weekend.

"Home care is what people want, and they want it even more because of the pandemic," said Health Minister Christian Dubé.

In Manitoba, health officials on Sunday reported a record-high 496 new cases of COVID-19, bringing the total number of cases reported in the province since the pandemic began to 10,947. The province also reported 10 additional deaths on Sunday - including seven tied to an outbreak at a Winnipeg long-term care home - bringing the province's death toll to 162.

In Saskatchewan, health officials on Sunday reported 181 new cases of COVID-19 and two additional deaths,

COVID-19 counts continue to rise as Canada approaches 300,000 cases

bringing the province's death toll to 31. Premier Scott Moe said Sunday that more measures could be needed to fight COVID-19 in the province in addition to those already slated to take effect this week.

Three schools in British Columbia's north-Hit Fraser health region are being closed for two weeks because of COVID-19.

In Atlantic Canada, Nova Scotia reported two new cases on Monday, while Newfoundland and Labrador had no new cases to report.

New Brunswick hadn't yet provided updated figures Monday, but health officials in that province reported three new cases on Sunday. There were no new cases reported in Prince Edward Island on Sunday.

What's happening around the world
As of early Monday afternoon, more than 54.6 million cases of COVID-19 have been reported worldwide, with more than 35 million of those listed as recovered by Johns Hopkins University. The university's COVID tracking tool just the number of deaths at more than 1.3 million.

In the Americas, more than 11 million cases of the coronavirus have now been reported in the U.S., with the most recent toll coming in less than a week.

COVID-19 is spreading more rapidly across the U.S. than it has at any time since the pandemic started. Deaths are also on the rise, though not at the record high numbers reached in the spring. The seven-day rolling average for daily new deaths was more than 1,000 as of Sunday, more than 30 per cent higher than it was two weeks earlier.

COVID-19 has now killed more than 246,000 people in the U.S., according to Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, told NBC's Today on Monday that Moderna's finding, along with similar results from Pfizer last week for its vaccine candidate, "is something that foretells an impact on this outbreak."

"So now we have two vaccines that are really quite effective, so I think this is a really strong step forward to where we want to be about getting control with this outbreak," Fauci said.

Meanwhile, in Israel the Health Ministry said it had taken the system used to report COVID-19 cases and deaths offline in recent days to protect against a suspected cyberattack.

In the Asia-Pacific region, India has reported 30,548 new coronavirus cases, the lowest in the last four months but amid growing concerns about the latest surge in the capital, New Delhi.

India has now recorded a total of 8.84 million cases, second behind the U.S.

Canada's COVID-19 hot spots reported minor declines in daily infections on Sunday, but health officials urged people to remain cautious as the country rapidly approaches the 300,000 case mark and overall trends remain worrisome.

The national case count stood just shy of 296,000 after daily tallies in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec declined from Saturday's recent setting levels.

Alberta reported 991 new cases of COVID-19 and six deaths, while Ontario reported 1,344 new cases and 29 deaths. Health authorities in Quebec, meanwhile, logged 1,211 new cases and 15 additional deaths.

Those figures declined from 1,026, 1,385 and 1,484 cases, respectively, a day earlier.

Quebec Health Minister Christian Dubé said the slight decline was "encouraging," but said ongoing vigilance around public health protocols will be critical if residents want to contain the spread of the virus.

"I think it's encouraging to see that we can have a good day, but it's going to take several good days."

Dubé told reporters during a Sunday morning news conference in Montreal.

"I'm going to let the next days bring us more good news, but in the meantime, we need to continue to follow safety measures," he said.

The virulence of the novel coronavirus was dramatically demonstrated in Nunavut over the weekend, where territory-wide case counts more than doubled over the past 48 hours.

The 10 new cases reported on Sunday, all linked to an outbreak in the community of Arivat, took the

overall total to 18. Arivat's first positive diagnosis was only confirmed on Friday.

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Canada's top doctor also urged residents not to let their guard down in indoor settings as winter approaches.

notwithstanding more hearings to be scheduled.

Lawyers for both Meng and the Canadian government will cross-examine Canadian law enforcement officers and border officials who were involved in the initial investigation and arrest of Meng.

Meng's lawyers are fighting to get her extradition dismissed on the basis of alleged abuse of process, arguing they constitute violations of her civil rights laid out in Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In the first week of hearings, prosecutors for the Canadian government tried to prove that Meng's arrest was by the book and any lapses in due process should not impact the validity of her extradition.

The extradition hearings are scheduled to wrap up in April 2021, though the potential for appeals means the case could drag for years.

Diplomatic relations between Ottawa and Beijing become rocky following Meng's arrest. Soon after her detention, China arrested Canadian citizens Michael Spavor and Michael Kovalev on espionage charges.

Huawei CFO witness testimony to resume in Canada in U.S. extradition case

Witness cross-examination in the U.S. extradition case of Huawei Chief Financial Officer Meng Wanzhou will resume in a Canadian court on Monday where Meng's lawyers are trying to establish that her rights were violated during the events leading up to her arrest.

Meng, 48, was arrested in December 2018 at Vancouver International Airport by Canadian police, on a warrant from the United States. She is being charged on bank fraud for allegedly misleading HSBC HSBC about Huawei Technologies Co Ltd's business dealings in Iran, causing the bank to break U.S. sanctions.

Meng has said she is innocent and is fighting the extradition from under house arrest in Vancouver, where she owns a home in one of Canada's most expensive neighborhoods.

Meng is to kick off 10 days of testimony that are a continuation of hearings that were set to wrap up in early November but ran overtime.



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Australian national Paul Bartel, arrested by NCB for connections with Arjun Rampal

The Narcotics Control Bureau has been on a thorough search for links to the drugs probe in Hollywood currently. The agency has called multiple celebrities for questioning and had even arrested actress Rhea Chakrabarty for close to a month in the Subhash Singh Rajya death case's drug probe. After Fima Nadoolah's wife was arrested, actor Arjun Rampal's house in Mumbai was raided and the agency confiscated electronic devices from him.

Arjun Rampal's girlfriend Gabriela Demestriades' brother Aguilino has also been arrested in the same drug probe and the couple was questioned twice by the NCB. While Demestriades denied consuming or procuring drugs of any sort, an Australian national, Paul Bartel has been arrested by the NCB for links to Arjun Rampal in the drugs probe. Paul Bartel is an architect who resides in Florida.

As per the reports, Arjun Rampal has been questioned by the NCB for ensuring regarding the said drugs probe.



Siddhant Chaturvedi Fulfills His Dream To Have His Own Home In Mumbai

Siddhant Chaturvedi, who rose to fame as MC Star with the film 'Gully Boy', has been making all the right moves and has fulfilled his long dream to have his own home. The actor held a small Diwali-cum-housewarming bash at his new place in Jubas on Saturday. Deepika Padukone and Ananya Panday, his co-stars in Shahnai's upcoming film, were among the guests. So was gym buddy Ishaan Khatter.

Siddhant shared a post on Instagram on the Diwali night, wishing his fans on the special occasion. Sharing his ethnic look for the festive day, the actor's Instagram post was accompanied with a quirky note which read, "Thode Paakhe becha ke sukha Vaccinate".

Siddhant has had been prepping hard for his roles in his upcoming Bollywood films. "My character in Banty Aur Bahli 2 is that of a boy-next-door and has a soft flavour. In Shahnai's film, I play an urban and contemporary character. I weighed 84 kilos when doing Banty Aur Bahli 2, and had to shed four kilos to fit into the part. Shahnai envisioned me in," said the actor.

His work and craft have paved his way to success. The actor is working with some of the finest actors and directors, and that says enough about him - he made his own place in the industry.

Virat Kohli Is Very Powerful In World Cricket: Mark Taylor

Virat Kohli is "a very powerful guy" in world cricket who can perform both the roles of an aggressive batsman and a batsman with great aplomb, feels former Australian captain Mark Taylor. The tallentastic Indian opener has grown in stature over the years notching up brilliant record-breaking knocks. "I think he is a very powerful guy in world cricket, but I think he does a very good job to walk that fine line between being an aggressive batsman and also a batsman. I think he's doing it very well," Taylor was quoted as saying by Sydney Morning Herald.



The former Australian opener said Kohli carries the responsibility of being an influential personality with great respect. "I think he treats that responsibility with great respect. He's still very much his own person when you watch him play. I've always found him in the times I've spoken to him to be very respectful to the game and those playing it and those who have played it," Taylor added. Greg Chappell, who coached India from 2005-07, said the Indian skipper is "one of the most influential players in world cricket" who is not afraid to express his opinions. "I think he's

impact the scene. Virat loves Test cricket, he champions Test cricket, and while that's happening India will play Test cricket," he added. Kohli will return home after the opening Test, which ends on December 21. He has been granted paternity leave by the BCCI to be with his actor wife Anushka Sharma for the birth of their first child in early January. Former Australia coach Darren Lehmann feels Kohli will be pumped up to win the lone Test he is playing in.

"That's just the way he plays; he plays full of energy and doesn't want to lose." "He always pushes the boundaries, but that's what great players do. He wants to win every game. That was one of the more fiery ones (2017 series) going around in rooms," Lehmann said.

The Border-Gavaskar Trophy will begin with a day-night encounter at the Adelaide Oval on December 17, followed by Tests at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (December 20), the Sydney Cricket Ground (January 7) and the Gabba (January 15). The tour will begin with three ODIs starting on November 27, followed by as many T20 Internationals.

Test captaincy may put big burden on Babar, warns Zaheer Abbas

LAHORE: Former Pakistan captain and legendary batsman Zaheer Abbas has warned the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) that its decision of appointing Babar Azam as captain of the Test team along with the ODI and T20 formats may hit the prolific batsman's own performance and it could subsequently damage the Pakistan team's performance as well. "After a long time Pakistan has got a batsman of Babar's caliber and I don't know why the PCB has put too much responsibility on him at this age as it may backfire. And if that happens, it will ultimately affect Babar's form and the Pakistan team will suffer a lot," Zaheer said while talking to Dawn from London on Sunday.

"Anyhow, best of luck to Pakistan team and Babar and all players for his success and I do hope he proves himself as a man of strong nerves and hands in the challenges ahead," said Zaheer who also served as the president of the BCC 35 years ago.

Famously known as the Asian Bradman, Zaheer was all praise for Babar's batsmanship and added that he had also proved to be a good fielder. It may be mentioned here that Babar, with his top-class performances in all three formats, has been compared with prolific Indian captain Virat Kohli by experts around the world. But critics and former players have expressed doubts over PCB's decision to burden the budding player with lots of responsibilities at this early stage of his career.

Vijay Raaz: To Ostracise Me Even Before Any Sort Of Investigation Is Shocking

Hollywood actor Vijay Raaz was arrested on Tuesday, November 3, by the Gendia police in a molestation case, was granted bail by a local court. According to sources, the 57-year-old actor was arrested from a hotel in Gendia in Maharashtra.



The police officials said that Raaz allegedly molested a woman during the shoot of a movie named 'Sherni' in Madhya Pradesh. The actor was granted bail later and he has now spoken to the Times of India about the incident and what he had to say about the same.

express. It's a very dangerous place to be in. I have been working in the film industry for 23 years! People are bound to make judgments without hearing the other side of the story. No matter what the outcome of this case, sap pe ek thappa lag jata hai. I am being pronounced guilty even before the investigation." He continued, "My night to am a livelihood is badly affected. Am I not the victim here? My old father who lives in Delhi, also has to face the society and so does my young daughter."

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A Canadian dollar coin, commonly known as the "Loonie", is pictured in this illustration picture taken in Toronto, January 23, 2015. REUTERS/Mark Blahnik

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by someone northern play on Trump's "Make America Great Again" line, though OTTawa has been far more pro-immigration and free trade than Trump.

His aggressive stance against China, which also mirrors Trump's, may be one that Canadians are on side with, Van Vugt suggested.

"I think that Canadians, if they get back and thought about it for a minute, would say, 'Well, you know, maybe it's time for us to take a strong stand on China and the only recent memory we have a politician doing that is Trump,'" he said.

"And though we don't agree with anything else that he does, this is probably one of those areas."

Meanwhile, a decision to expressly court the election vote can also be seen as trying for the populist that worked for Trump — going after working-class Americans left behind by modern-day politicians and the global economy.

Trump won in 2016 on his own merits, and the reality of the 2020 presidential election is that in many cases still had it, said Van Vugt.

In both cases, he said, the results in the U.S. mirror what happened in the 2019 federal election in Canada: a Liberal minority government.

In both countries, he said, voters don't deserve another chance at full control, but they didn't entirely trust the other candidate.

Understanding what's behind that and building a message that reaches people to earn their trust and a solid mandate to govern is a must for Canadian politicians, Van Vugt said.

"For any political party — the Conservatives, Liberals, the NDP — that's the trick of the election."

Record number of people will have visited Toronto food banks in 2020: report

As Toronto continues to combat a second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, the city also has another crisis on its hands: rapidly growing food insecurity resulting in record-high visits to food banks.

Daily Bread Food Bank, in partnership with North York Harvest Food Bank, released its annual "Who's Hungry" report on Monday, which predicts that 2020 will have the highest number of food bank visits ever recorded in Toronto.

"The amount of new clients coming to food banks has increased by 200 percent," Chief Executive Officer Neil Heberington said in a statement.

He added that 104,000 clients visited Toronto food banks in September.

Data from the report is based on 397 surveys collected from food bank users in March. The non-profit organization notes that due to the "consistently smaller sample size to previous years, caution should be applied when making comparisons to

previous years' findings."

According to the report, the city was already coping with a growing trend in food insecurity before the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the year leading up to the pandemic, Toronto food banks saw close to one million visits, a five per cent increase compared to a year earlier. In addition, the report said that pre-pandemic food bank visits in the city had climbed back to the same

level as the peak following the 2008-2009 financial crisis.

"In that recession, the peak food bank usage actually took two and a half years to get to that point," Heberington said. "If you think things are challenging now and the time that it will take to recover from this, we're looking at something down the order of two or three years before we can start to see a decline in terms of the number of clients having

to make use of food banks."

Although COVID-19 infections eased during the summer after the peak of the first wave, growth in food bank use has not slowed down.

By June, food bank visits had increased by 22 per cent compared to the same period last year, and by August that number had grown to 51 percent, according to the report.

But many food bank users were still going to food banks as 83 per cent of survey respondents said that they did not always have enough food to eat after accessing food banks.

The pandemic also appears to have greatly impacted the amount of new users visiting food banks this year as three-quarters of survey respondents who had never accessed a food bank before said they began using the service because of COVID-19.

If current usage trends continue, Daily Bread predicts there will be close to 1.4 million visits to food banks in Toronto in 2021.

Those are concerning statistics as the city grapples with an influx of record-breaking COVID-19 infections.

On Monday, provincial health officials reported 508 new COVID-19 cases in Toronto, 364 on Sunday and 456 on Saturday.

According to Daily Bread, precarious housing, insufficient income and unaffordable housing are driving food insecurity in the city.

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Canada announces immigration measures supporting Hong Kong residents and Canadians in Hong Kong

November 12, 2020—Immigration is a key driver of Canada's economic growth, and Canada continues to welcome the best and brightest from around the world, who help create jobs for Canadians. As we focus on accelerating our recovery, Canada will continue to be the world's top destination for talent, capital, and jobs.

Today, the Honourable Marco E. L. Mendicino, Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, announced a new immigration initiative that will attract students and youth from Hong Kong to Canada by offering a new open work permit and broadening their pathways to permanent residency. This initiative builds on the 2021-2023 Immigration Levels Plan and is designed to encourage recent Hong Kong graduates and those with essential work experience to choose Canada as a place to study, work, and settle. This announcement also

supports the commitments made by the Government of Canada to maintain the many connections between Canada and Hong Kong in response to the Chinese government's imposition and implementation of the national security law in Hong Kong on June 30, 2020.

In addition, a number of enhancements to existing immigration programs and increasing efforts to raise awareness of these options, will support people from Hong Kong who are currently in Canada and want to stay, or who want to begin making plans to come to Canada when the COVID-19 travel restrictions are eventually lifted.

The minister also reassured Canadians and Canadian permanent residents in Hong Kong that they can return to Canada at any time, and any documents they require will be expedited. Family members in Hong Kong of Canadians and Canadian permanent residents may also travel to Canada under the current

exemptions to travel restrictions, though all travellers to Canada must quarantine for 14 days upon arrival.

New pathways for Hong Kong youth Recognizing the talent and skills many Hong Kong students and graduates can bring to Canada's economy and workforce, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada is announcing a new initiative to allow eligible Hong Kong residents in Canada or abroad with recently completed post-secondary studies to apply for an open work permit, which may be valid for up to 3 years.

Obtaining an open work permit will allow Hong Kong residents, particularly young people, to come to or stay in Canada and gain valuable employment experience. To follow this experience, a new pathway to permanent resident status for Canada-Hong Kong residents who meet specific eligibility criteria is being created. This new pathway will be available in 2021, and criteria will

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