



### بھارت اور بھارتی فوجوں کی سرحد پر بھارتی فوجی دہشت گردی

بھارت کی سرحد پر ہندوستان کی فوجوں کی دہشت گردی کی خبریں آ رہی ہیں۔ بھارتی فوجوں کی سرحد پر ہندوستان کی فوجوں کی دہشت گردی کی خبریں آ رہی ہیں۔ بھارتی فوجوں کی سرحد پر ہندوستان کی فوجوں کی دہشت گردی کی خبریں آ رہی ہیں۔

### بھارت میں 3500 مساجد بنی کے بی کے کشتارے پر ہونے کا شکیف

بھارت میں 3500 مساجد بنی کے بی کے کشتارے پر ہونے کا شکیف۔ بھارت میں 3500 مساجد بنی کے بی کے کشتارے پر ہونے کا شکیف۔ بھارت میں 3500 مساجد بنی کے بی کے کشتارے پر ہونے کا شکیف۔

### عورتوں کی آزادی کیلئے بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں

عورتوں کی آزادی کیلئے بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔ عورتوں کی آزادی کیلئے بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔ عورتوں کی آزادی کیلئے بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔

### زرکاری اور شریفی کے قتل کیلئے بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں

زرکاری اور شریفی کے قتل کیلئے بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔ زرکاری اور شریفی کے قتل کیلئے بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔ زرکاری اور شریفی کے قتل کیلئے بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔

### بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں

بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔ بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔ بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں۔

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### بھارت اور بھارتی فوجوں کی سرحد پر بھارتی فوجی دہشت گردی

بھارت اور بھارتی فوجوں کی سرحد پر بھارتی فوجی دہشت گردی۔ بھارت اور بھارتی فوجوں کی سرحد پر بھارتی فوجی دہشت گردی۔ بھارت اور بھارتی فوجوں کی سرحد پر بھارتی فوجی دہشت گردی۔

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### بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں

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### بھارتی حکومت کی کوششیں

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**لارڈ شائے کی مراثی کو گورنر جی جی میں امراتنگہ سنگھ کی شہر کی شہر**

لارڈ شائے کی مراثی کو گورنر جی جی میں امراتنگہ سنگھ کی شہر کی شہر

**ٹورنٹو میں لاک ڈاؤن مخالف احتجاج، دس گرفتار**

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**جشن ٹیڈ ڈیو کو کوئٹہ کے کسی ایسے رابطہ کرنا چاہیے**

جشن ٹیڈ ڈیو کو کوئٹہ کے کسی ایسے رابطہ کرنا چاہیے

**سعودی لبرل ریڈیو کے سٹیشن میں داخلہ اٹھانے کا حکم**

سعودی لبرل ریڈیو کے سٹیشن میں داخلہ اٹھانے کا حکم

**سرگودھا میں شہر میں**

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**The U.S. is vaccinating nearly 1M people per day. How does Canada compare?**

As the United States moves to vaccinate around one million people per day against the novel coronavirus, Canada appears to be falling short. As of Sunday, Canada had administered 816,557 vaccine doses. In comparison, the U.S. had administered 20,577,590, according to the latest numbers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. On a per capita basis, the U.S. has so far vaccinated 5.2 per cent of its population, while Canada stands at 1.1. In total, 1,119,225 doses of the vaccine have been delivered to the provinces and territories as of Jan. 21. However, only 72.9 per cent of those doses have been administered. Tracking the global race to vaccinate against COVID-19 is not as simple as it seems. This is much more than the States however, where the U.S. government has administered 49.6 per cent of the 41.411.550 million doses delivered throughout the country. While Canada's progress to the South went off to a sluggish start, the CDC told the Associated Press that U.S. was steadily ramping up vaccinations, with health officials administering 1.6 million vaccine doses to 650,000 people. Last Sunday, Dr. Anthony Fauci, U.S. President Joe Biden's chief medical adviser for COVID-19, called the president's goal of 100 million vaccinations in his first 100 days an "absolutely achievable goal." Canada has secured access to more vaccines than any other country in the world - enough to inoculate its entire population three times over - thanks to agreements with Pfizer-BioNTech,



administration not starting from scratch on vaccine rollout. Many of those at highest risk of infection from COVID-19 have clustered in long-term care homes, he said, but frontline health-care workers, caregivers and essential workers are also high on the list. "By contrast, if you prioritize those who own a car and can pay, you can generally make the process much faster," Furness said. Canada's capacity for vaccination isn't the problem - just last year, the federal government said they were able to inoculate almost 42 per cent of Canadians for the flu in a single season. However, storage requirements for Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine present an issue. Ryan Ingrand, a biostatistician who works with Ottawa Public Health, previously said the slow vaccine rollout could be attributed to Pfizer's additional storage needs, which require deep freezing at ultra-low temperatures of -70C. Ingrand called the slow rollout "unexcusable."

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has advised if you're making travel plans for spring break, think them over. Some, including Quebec Premier Francois Legault, want the prime minister to go a step further and ban non-essential foreign flights altogether. The merits of travel bans are once again being debated widely. Much of that has to do with epidemiologists who are fretful about highly contagious COVID-19 variants from the United Kingdom, South Africa and Brazil. But does sealing borders work to prevent the spread of COVID-19? Based on the available scientific evidence, the short answer is: yes, it can, though it has a lot to do with timing. Here's a look at some of the main questions in the Quebec debate over travel bans. Are flights returning from holiday destinations driving viral spread in Quebec? No. The novel coronavirus arrived here in early 2020 because of international travel - as one might expect - but the main problem now is commonly spread. Contagious carriers are infecting their friends, family, schoolmates or work colleagues. According to Dr. Mylène Droin, the director of public health for the Montreal region, "we have [various] cases that are imported from travellers, but it is not an important proportion of new cases."

One major study in 2020 found international travel is likely responsible for between one and 10 per cent of active cases in any given country. An interim report from a study conducted at Toronto's airport last fall detected coronavirus in one per cent of travellers arriving from abroad. Increasing travel is an issue, but nowhere near the most pressing one.

**What the science says on travel bans, as experts warily eye new COVID-19 variants**

What does the science say about whether travel bans are effective? An international panel of researchers led by Dr. Karen Grigfin, a Canadian-born public health professor at the University of Hong Kong, conducted a detailed review of the various travel restrictions employed around the world last year. The panel found that implementing travel restrictions early in an epidemic did reduce transmission, but the researchers also concluded that "the effectiveness of these measures was short-lived," adding the caveat that the overall body of evidence remains thin. As Dr. Kelley Lee, a Canada Research Chair at Simon Fraser University's faculty of health sciences and a co-author of the study, put it, "timing matters a lot; geography also matters a lot."

A mathematical model published in the Lancet last month also found travel restrictions are rarely likely to be effective in most circumstances. According to the model, travel restrictions will help reduce transmission in countries where there are few cases of COVID-19 and a lot of people arriving from abroad. Restrictions will also help in places "where epidemics are close to tipping points for exponential growth." In that case, why shut down airports and airports? Mainly because of variants of COVID-19 that are thought to be more contagious than earlier versions of the virus. The key phrase in the Lancet paper is "close to tipping points for exponential growth." If the alarming infection curves in England and Ireland are any indication, Quebec may be closer to that point than anyone realizes. "What worries us a lot about travellers is these new variants," Quebec's health minister, Christian Dubé, said Thursday. Tighter travel restrictions, said Lee, are perhaps best thought of as an extension of social distancing. It's not about keeping the new, more infectious variants of the disease entirely at bay. It's about slowing down their proliferation and buying time for the health-care system to absorb new patients. "The main thing is: we have to stop spreading this virus around. The way you do that is by stopping people from moving around," said Lee. What about the land and sea borders? Flights are only a small part of the problem, according to COVID



Strategic Choices, a coalition of more than 100 health-care experts and workers. Even with the current border restrictions, as many as 300,000 trucks and 50,000 essential workers cross the Canada-U.S. border each day. The group is calling for the establishment of a "Canadian Shield," a non-zero COVID restriction that includes strict travel restrictions, vaccination and screening for workers who do cross the border, closely monitored quarantines and more robust genomic testing for variants. "There is a brief window to prevent what is happening in the U.K.," the group said in a petition, unveiled earlier this month, which urges the federal government to undertake such action. "The way forward, the petition says, is to stop all but absolutely essential travel. How does one define 'essential' travel? That's an important question."

Canada has already closed its border to "non-essential" foreign travellers, and since November has imposed a mandatory quarantine that is strict and onerous. But Ottawa has cited constitutional considerations that prevent it from banning Canadians from travelling abroad. In any case, "essential" is a slippery concept. Quebec has had well-documented issues with defining it in terms of economic activity, and the goal-posts have shifted as the epidemiology has evolved. Lee said the best way to define essential is to build on what other jurisdictions have done. Here's Australia's definition: "The Australian Government has banned overseas travel, unless necessary for business, aid assistance or compassionate reasons." Compare and contrast with the U.S., where the definition includes and is not limited to all American nationals returning to the country, people travelling for school, work or medical reasons, and "individuals engaged in low-risk border trade." Experts like Lee would prefer Canada have the most restrictive definition possible, bolstered by more vigilant quarantine monitoring. That's the approach the research indicates can have the greatest impact. What about inter-provincial and intra-provincial travel? In an ideal world, that would stop too. Or at least be reduced to a bare minimum. "The problem when people talk about travel restrictions is it's often in terms of what happens at the border. It's not just that, it has to be more," said Lee. It's still possible to find Ontarians and Quebecers on the slopes in Whistler, she said. That shouldn't happen. Nor should non-essential travel between regions of the same province.

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# 1 year after Canada's first coronavirus case, the COVID-19 pandemic rages on

Monday marks one year since the first case of the virus that causes COVID-19 was confirmed in Canada, in a patient who came to Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital after returning from Wuhan, China.

While many of the lessons learned from the early days of the novel coronavirus are being applied in the pandemic's second wave, concerns remain about inadequate protection in long-term care and the disproportionate impact of the virus on people of colour.

Among both long-term care residents and the general public, more people have now died of COVID-19 in Ontario during the second wave than in the six months after the global pandemic was declared a health crisis.

"These are all preventable deaths," said Dr. Nita Mehan, an assistant professor at Western University in London, Ont., and a physician epidemiologist with the public health consulting firm IETIO.

Long-term care continues to be the hot spot for the virus in the pandemic and we're still seeing the outbreaks and deaths in long-term care homes. It's almost embarrassing that this is happening," Mehan said in an interview.

Infectious diseases specialist Dr. Isaac Bogoch of Toronto's University Health Network calls what happened in Ontario's long-term care homes last spring tragic.

"What's more tragic is how it's unfolding in the second wave, because these certainly could have been steps taken between waves one and two to significantly protect the most vulnerable population among us," said Bogoch in an interview.

"What we're seeing in the long-term care facilities just demonstrates, unfortunately, years and years of neglect," he said. "It was awful to watch this unfold, but sadly, it was preventable."

Uncertainty characterizes early days in the first two months of 2020, predictions varied about how Canada would be affected by the novel coronavirus first identified in China.

Public health officials and political leaders seemed to tilt more toward



claiming fears about COVID-19 than warning the alarm.

There were repeated assurances that the risk in Ontario was low, that the general public should refrain from wearing masks. Well into March, officials were saying that no evidence could be found of community spread.

"Those uncertainties in the early part of the pandemic were real because we just didn't know," said Bogoch.

Although he acknowledged that public health messaging adapted over time, Bogoch said it didn't do so as fast as they would have liked.

The system was slow to acknowledge that the virus was not just being imported by travellers returning from a handful of distant countries, said Dr. Zain Chagla, an infectious diseases professor in Hamilton and an associate professor of medicine at McMaster University.

"I think the pivot from this being a travel disease to this being an endemic disease was done relatively late," Chagla told CBC in an interview.

"There's something to be said about understanding the evidence base and integrating it quickly and making those changes quickly."

Chagla said a crucial point came in late February when community transmission was identified in the U.S. and doctors in Canada were seeing people returning from the U.S. with COVID-19.

number of infections in the spring was far higher than the officially reported count.

"There were some clear limitations in our testing capacities that are a result of poor funding models of public health," said Mehan.

"It's a case in a generation pandemic, when we need to act quickly and decisively, it's hard to do that when you're sort of building a plane in the sky."

The ability of the SARS-CoV-2 virus to be transmitted by people before they showed any symptoms also confounded the experts.

Early on, officials placed a big emphasis on social distancing programs such as fever and cough. Although that helped identify a significant proportion of cases, it sent an inaccurate message that people couldn't spread the virus before showing symptoms.

"Had we known clearly that there was pre-symptomatic transmission, I think the way we would have handled things would have been much different," said Chagla.

He said questions would have been imposed on travellers sooner and the way public health officials track cases would have changed significantly.

Chagla, Bogoch and Mehan all say too little was done to protect people in racialized and low-income communities.

Even this deep into the pandemic, people of Black and South Asian descent are over-represented among the COVID-19 cases in the province.

2nd wave shows signs of spreading. The one-year anniversary of the virus in Canada comes amid signs that the second wave is starting to recede, albeit with warnings that new case numbers will only continue to drop if public health restrictions stay in place.

There are also fears that highly contagious variants of the coronavirus could either prolong the second wave or drive an even more widespread third wave before the bulk of the population gets vaccinated.

The monthly case infections are still being reported every day across the country, and the average daily number of deaths is not expected to decrease for weeks.

About 200,000 Canadians have contracted COVID-19 in the past month alone. The case fatality rates among different age demographics suggest that hundreds of thousands die.

"I wish for me to reconcile with the mistakes being made in the second wave," said Mehan. "We can't get back these lives lost."

# Biden vows to work with Canada on 'Buy American' policy, but offers no guarantees

EDMONTON — U.S. President Joe Biden vowed to work with Canada in relation to his "Buy American" policy, which would tighten existing rules on government procurement by guaranteeing contracts to U.S. companies, during his call with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau last week.

According to Foreign Affairs Minister Marc Garneau, Biden acknowledged the deep supply chain connections between the Canadian and U.S. economies, but fell short of guaranteeing that Canada wouldn't be shut out from bidding on large U.S. projects.

"We voiced our concerns with respect to that, because we have a very good trade deal with them, very integrated supply chains, and that this could possibly have some effects on Canada," Garneau told CTV's



Question Period Sunday.

"President Biden indicated that he was very sensitive to that and that the two countries would stay in touch, so that there wouldn't be any unintended consequences with respect to our very strong and integrated supply chains."

Manufacturers and exporters in Canada supply a vast range of equipment to public works projects in the U.S., but Biden's promise to prioritize U.S.-based suppliers and products made on American soil would stop Canadian companies from

bidding for work.

"Our objective is to make sure that our neighbours to the south understand how tightly integrated our economies are," Garneau replied when asked whether Canada can expect an exemption from the plan, expected to be unveiled Monday.

"Some of the things we send to them already have American products in it, that's how tightly integrated our supply chains are and we will convey those messages on a continuous basis."

During the call, Biden's first to a foreign leader as president, Trudeau expressed Canada's "disappointment" with the decision to cancel the Keystone XL pipeline by revoking its permit.

Biden acknowledged the difficulties it has caused, a project he opposed during his campaign and his term as vice-president to President Barack Obama, who blocked the project in 2015.

Biden and Trudeau have agreed to meet next month, although it's not clear given the circumstances of the COVID-19 pandemic what form that meeting would take.

Marin Frenette with Travel Sense believes if it becomes increasingly difficult to travel, people will just stay here.

"They are putting all those layers in place for only one reason and that is to deter you or de-incentivize you from travelling," Frenette said.

As the vaccine rolls out against the virus, having the shot won't change the rules when it comes to travelling.

"From an insurance perspective they don't care if you have had the vaccine. From a government perspective they don't care if you have had the vaccine. All the rules are the same whether you have had it or not," Frenette said.

Legally, the government cannot force Canadians to travel, however the Prime Minister said stronger restrictions could be implemented if necessary.

Trudeau said the federal government is also considering a mandatory quarantine in hotels for returning travellers.

The government has secured hotel rooms around Canada's largest airports and has already spent millions of dollars on hotel rooms for people who said they had nowhere else to quarantine.

# Canadians told to stay in their home province and cancel all travel plans

TORONTO — Canadians have been told to stay in the country due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but now the Prime Minister wants you to stay in your province.

"No one should be taking a vacation right now. If you've got one planned, cancel it," Justin Trudeau said, adding that, "If you are thinking of travelling across the country for spring break - now is not the time."

As the government urges Canadians to stay home to try and contain the spread of COVID-19, it is also urging anyone who has booked non-essential travel to cancel it.

Federal Health Minister Patty Hajdu said "50,000 cancellations (for international travel) demonstrates that people are understanding that this is a delicate situation that Canada finds itself in at the moment."

"While a travel ban is not in effect, there are now so many rules when it



comes to travelling that taking a trip would be extremely difficult.

U.S. President Joe Biden has also brought in new travel rules. Now, to enter the United States you need a

negative COVID test result and must quarantine 14 days.

When you return to Canada you also need a negative test result and must also quarantine for 14 days.



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# IT'S OFFICIAL! Varun Dhawan and Natasha Dalal are now man and wife

Actor Varun Dhawan and Natasha Dalal were tied in the knot today at Alibaug. The couple's idea of a sunset wedding took place at The Mansion House with their closest friends and family members in attendance. The couple had planned the Republic Day's long weekend for the festivities to take place and the details were revealed close to a week prior. Even though there wasn't an official announcement from their end, the news spread like wildfire.



The fans are ecstatic for the heartthrob and his wife. With Manish Malhotra, Karan Johar, Kunal Kohli, and more in attendance, there was a few surprise guests expected to attend the ceremony. Congratulations to the newlyweds!

# Janhvi Kapoor's shoot in Patiala halted by protestors, slogans like 'Janhvi Kapoor go back' were chanted

Janhvi Kapoor has currently been shooting for Good Luck Jerry in Patiala. The actress came across a group of agitated group of protesting farmers. The scenes and her entire unit faced a lot of difficulty during their shooting schedule while the shoot on Bhindranwala Road. A group of farmers protested outside the shoot location and started chanting slogans like 'Janhvi Kapoor go back'.



Good Luck Jerry, as per the reports, two more films are to be shot in Patiala. Along with Janhvi Kapoor's

# South star Pragya Jaiswal to make her Bollywood debut opposite Salman Khan

Salman Khan and Aishwarya are currently shooting for Mahesh Bhatt's Antim: The Final Truth. Salman plays a Sikh cop in the film while Aishwarya is the gangster who she goes against. The shoot of the film started in November last year in Pune when Aishwarya was stopped by onlookers raving around the street. The crew has also shot in Mumbai and outskirts of the city.

The latest on the film is that South beauty Pragya Jaiswal will be joining the cast as the female lead in the film. This will mark her Bollywood debut and there is no doubt that it's a dream come true for anyone to start out with a Salman Khan film. Talking about her association, a source told an outlet portal, "She has been shooting steadily for the last few days with the entire team of Antim and was also a part of the Mahabharat series. She plays Salman's lady love and the two will also have a romantic song in the film."

# 'Very tough ask': South Africa enter the unknown in first Test vs Pakistan

Experienced batsman Faf du Plessis says South Africa must master the unfamiliar conditions and home captain Baber Azam when they play their first Test in Pakistan since 2007 in the opening match of a two-game series that starts in Karachi on Tuesday. South Africa return to Pakistan for the first time since a militant attack on the Sri Lanka team bus in Lahore in 2009 that killed six policemen and two civilians.



Both sides have a fresh look about them; the tourists introduced a number of new players for their 2-0 home series who cover Sri Lanka this month, while Pakistan named nine uncapped players in their squad. "I think both South Africa and Pakistan are probably similarly placed where they are in terms of the teams," Du Plessis told reporters. "Quite a lot of inexperience and not a lot of Test caps. "We are expecting it to be a very, very tough ask, they are a very dangerous team in their home conditions."

# Sri Lanka vs England: Joe Root's unbeaten 137 guides visitors to 252/6

England captain Joe Root continued his mastery over opponents on the sub-continent, reaching a second consecutive hundred with his unbeaten 137 in the second test helping the tourists reach 252 for six at one day three Sunday. England still trailed by 129 runs after the home side was 381 all out in its first innings.

Root, who had posted his 19th career test hundred before lunch, also passed Kevin Pietersen's tally of 4,181 test runs to become England's fifth highest run getter in the five-day format. Root tallied a double hundred in the first test that England won by seven wickets.

# Pakistan retains 6 rookies in squad of 17 for 1st Test vs South Africa

The Pakistan selectors on Sunday retained six uncapped players in the 17-man squad, named for the first Test against South Africa. The uncapped players include off-spinner Sajid Khan and left-arm spinner Nazeem Ali, who are expected to partner the experienced leggie Yousuf Khan in the match, starting Tuesday in Karachi. The other uncapped players are the opener, Imran Butt, who recently joined New Zealand and pacers, Haris Rauf and Tabish Khan.



The selectors also retained former captain and wicketkeeper, Sarfraz Ahmed in the squad as a standby in-vice captain, Muhammad Rizwan. Sarfraz has been part of the Pakistan squads which toured England and New Zealand but has played just one T20 game on both tours where Rizwan has been the first-choice opener. The PCB said in a press release that the three players dropped from the 20-member squad - Kamran Ghulam, Abdallah Shafiq and Salman Agha - will continue to be part of the squad and will feature in warm-up and training sessions at the National Stadium. The playing line-up with now be finalised by the captain in consultation with the head coach. The 17-player squad:

Opener-Abid Ali and Imran Butt. Middle-order batsmen - Anwar Ali, Baber Azam, Feroze Khan and Saad Shafiq. All-rounders-Faheem Ashraf and Muhammad Nawaz. Wicketkeepers-Mohammad Rizwan and Sarfaraz Ahmed. Spinners-Nazeem Ali, Sajid Khan and Yousuf Khan. Fast bowlers- Haris Rauf, Hasan Ali, Shabeen Shah and Tabish Khan.

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## Health Canada recalls 'Anti-Microbe' hand sanitizer that was distributed to schools

TORONTO — Health Canada has announced a recall for a number of "Anti-Microbe" hand sanitizer products, some of which were distributed to schools in Quebec for children to use.

In an advisory posted Friday, the agency said the company Atoms F.D. Inc. was recalling several hand sanitizers that had 0.3 per cent benzalkonium chloride in them. All of the hand sanitizers recalled either had "Anti-Microbe" in their name or had the Drug Identification Number (DIN) 0248351.

The products are being recalled because the level of benzalkonium chloride in them is twice the amount allowed for personal or domestic use.

Health Canada warns that this higher concentration of benzalkonium chloride could cause itchy or dry skin in individuals who use it daily.

"In severe cases, peeling, swelling



or blistering can occur," the agency warns.

Those who are particularly susceptible to having negative reactions due to daily use of these products include young children, adolescents and people with skin conditions such as eczema.

"Health Canada is aware that some products were distributed to various schools in Quebec, for use by

children," the recall stated. "The products were also sold online and in stores to the general public, mainly in Ontario and Quebec."

Atoms F.D. Inc. has been directed to recall the affected products from the market and correct the labelling to make it clear that they are to be used for industrial purposes.

The company also had sold the product to other distributors and

private labels. These are the products currently known to be affected by the recall, but Health Canada notes that there could be others.

\* Anti-Microbe, sold by Atoms F.D. Inc.

\* 32 Anti-Microbe, sold by Group BOD

\* Essence 360 Anti-Microbe, sold by Essence360 International

\* Nitra One Anti-Microbe, sold by Nitra One Inc.

\* Pauch Anti-Microbe, sold by Enterprise Pauch Inc.

\* Produits Bio-Expert Anti-Microbe, sold by Produits Bio-Experts Inc.

\* Tritus Anti-Microbe, sold by Tritus

\* Yunnan Handso, sold by Arley Natural Technologies Inc.

If you are in possession of any of these hand sanitizers or others with the DIN 0248351, Health Canada is asking that you cease using them at once and either follow your regional guidelines on disposing of chemicals, or return the product to your local pharmacy to be disposed of.

If you have concerns about your health after using these products, contact your health care provider.

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

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is stepping up efforts to track coronavirus mutations and keep vaccines and treatments effective against new variants until collective immunity is reached, the agency's chief said on Sunday.

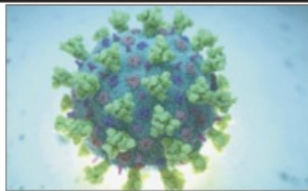
Dr. Rochelle Walensky spoke during a Fox News Sunday interview after a number of Americans known to be infected surpassed 25 million, with more than 419,000 dead, just over a year after the first U.S. case was documented.

Walensky, who took over as CDC director the day President Joe Biden was sworn in, also said the greatest immediate culprit for sluggish vaccine distribution was a supply crunch worsened by inventory confusion inherited from the Trump administration.

"The fact that we don't know today, five days after this administration, and weeks into planning, how much vaccine we have just gives you a sense of the challenges we've been left with," she told Fox News Sunday.

Biden's transition team was legally excluded from the vaccine rollout deliberations for weeks after his election, as then president Donald Trump refused to concede defeat and permit access to information his successors needed to support the government. In a separate interview on NBC's Meet the Press, Ron Klein, Biden's chief of staff, said a plan for distributing the vaccine, particularly beyond nursing homes and hospitals, "did not really exist when we came into the White House."

Walensky said she was confident the government would soon resolve supply questions, and go on to dramatically expand vaccine



production and distribution by late March.

Uncertainty over immediate supplies, however, will hinder efforts at the state and local levels to plan ahead for how many vaccination sites, personnel and appointments to set up in the meantime, exacerbating short-term shortages, she said.

Race against variants  
Vaccination has become even more urgent with the recent emergence of several coronavirus variants believed to be more transmissible, and in the case of one strain first detected in Britain, possibly more lethal.

"We are now scaling up both our surveillance of these and our study of these," Walensky said, noting that the CDC was collaborating with the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration and even the Pentagon.

The object, she said, was to monitor "the impact of these variants on vaccines, as well as on our therapeutics," as the virus continues to mutate while it spreads.

Until vaccines can provide "herd" immunity in the population, mask-wearing and physical distancing remain vital to "decrease the amount of virus that is circulating, and

therefore, decrease the amount of variants," Walensky said.

Although British officials on Friday warned that the variant of the coronavirus first identified in the U.K., already detected in at least 20 U.S. states, was associated with a higher level of mortality, scientists have said existing vaccines still appeared to be effective against it.

They worry, however, that a more contagious South African variant may reduce the efficacy of current vaccines and shows resistance to three antibody treatments developed for patients. Similarities between the South African variant and another identified in Brazil suggest the

Brazilian variant may likewise resist antibody treatment.

"We're in a race against these variants," said Vivek Murthy, nominated by Biden to become the new U.S. surgeon general, on ABC's This Week program on Sunday.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's leading infectious disease specialist, said in late December he was optimistic the United States could achieve enough collective immunity to regain "some semblance of normalcy" by the fall of 2021.

But Murthy said getting to herd

immunity before a new school year begins in September was "an ambitious goal." Nevertheless, Murthy suggested the governor may exceed Biden's objective of 100 million vaccinations in the first 100 days of his presidency, telling ABC News, "That's a floor; it's not a ceiling."

Fauci, appearing separately on CBS News' Face the Nation, said the 100-million goal includes those who may have received both injections of the two-dose vaccines and those who only get the first.

About 21.9 million Americans, or about 6.5 per cent of the population, have received at least one dose of vaccine to date, of the 41.4 million doses shipped, CDC data showed on Sunday.

On Monday, hard-hit California lifted regional stay-at-home orders statewide in response to improving coronavirus conditions. Public health officials said the state will return to a system of county-by-county restrictions intended to stem the spread of the virus. The state is also lifting 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfews.

The decision comes with improving trends in the rate of infections, hospitalizations and intensive care unit capacity as well as vaccinations. The lifting of the order is based on projections that the state says show improving ICU conditions, although officials have not disclosed the data behind the forecast.

Ontario on Monday reported 1,598 new cases of COVID-19, according to a tweet from Health Minister Christine Elliott. The province also reported 43 additional deaths, bringing the provincial death toll to 5,846.

"Locally, there are 777 new cases in Toronto, 365 in Peel and 157 in York Region," Elliott said in a tweet.

Hospitalizations in Ontario stood at 1,398, with 397 COVID-19 patients in the province's intensive care units, according to provincial dashboard.

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