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Canada set to announce new travel rules as soon as tomorrow

Canada's current border restrictions expire on July 21. We will learn as soon as tomorrow the Canadian government's new policies on U.S. tourism, tourism from the rest of the world, and flights from India.

Canada could announce its new COVID-19 travel measures as soon as tomorrow.

Canada introduced travel restrictions in March 2020 and has been extending them on a monthly basis throughout 2021. The country has taken a gradual approach to lifting restrictions.

Generally speaking, those now allowed to travel into the country include Canadian citizens, permanent residents, new immigrants, temporary foreign workers, international students, and family members of Canadians.

Those who remain excluded include tourists from the U.S. and tourists from the rest of the world. Flights to Canada from India have been banned since April.

The border restrictions expire on July 21 however prime minister Justin Trudeau's office said Thursday night that the new rules would be announced "early next week" which suggests the measures will be public by Tuesday at the latest, a day before the current measures expire.

According to the statement by Trudeau's office, we now have a strong sense of what the new rules will entail. The one uncertainty



remains India, with the Canadian government remaining coy on when it plans to lift its India flight ban.

What we do know is the government's intentions on allowing tourists into the country.

Trudeau's office says its goal is to allow fully-vaccinated U.S. citizens and permanent residents to enter the country as tourists by mid-August.

It is seeking to welcome fully-vaccinated tourists from the rest of the world by early September.

The caveat is that this depends on Canada maintaining its high rate of vaccinations and keeping its COVID-19 case count low.

Following a slow start Canada has emerged as a global leader in vaccination rates. Canadian government data show some 80 per cent of Canada's 12-years-and-older

Immunised pilgrims gather for haj as COVID restrictions limit numbers

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (Reuters) - Muslim pilgrims vaccinated against COVID-19 gathered on Sunday for the annual haj pilgrimage in Saudi Arabia, which has barred worshippers from abroad for a second year running due to the pandemic and has also restricted entry from inside the kingdom.

Clad in white and carrying umbrellas against the blistering summer sun, 60,000 Saudi citizens and residents are performing the rite, a once-in-a-lifetime duty for every able-bodied Muslim who can afford it, compared with some 2.5 million in 2019.

"I ask God to end the coronavirus, it made us very scared and made the situation very difficult," said Palestinian pilgrim Hassan Jabari.

Saudi Arabia, which last year allowed a few thousand to perform the haj, is home to Islam's holiest sites in Mecca and Medina, and the country strives to ensure a peaceful haj, which has been marred in the past by deadly stampedes, fires and riots.

With the coronavirus's main concern this year, authorities have restricted access to pilgrims aged 18 to 65 who have been fully vaccinated or immunised against the virus and do not suffer from chronic diseases.

Robots are being used to disinfect the Grand Mosque in Mecca and its courtyard and also to distribute bottles of zamzam water, pumped

Pandemic travel restrictions leaving the children of temporary residents stranded abroad

Laurence Lacroix didn't plan to return from France without her daughter.

The Saguenay-Lac-Saint-Jean-based restaurateur is one of dozens of temporary residents in Quebec whose children aren't being allowed to re-enter Canada after travelling with their parents outside the country.

Families say they're being separated because of stringent COVID-19 travel restrictions.

Children of temporary residents who weren't born in Canada are considered "visitors," even if they were educated in the country, meaning Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) needs to approve their return.

"How do you explain to a 14-year-old girl that her mother has to leave Saturday... and I can't give her a date for when she can come back," Lacroix said.

Lacroix and her daughter Loubann, 14, left Montreal for France on June 21 to visit Lacroix's father, who is dying of cancer. They hadn't seen him in person since emigrating four years ago.

After their visit with him, they were on their way home and arrived in Germany for a connecting flight to Montreal.

Lacroix says staff from Air Canada stopped Loubann from boarding the plane "because of her visa." She pressed the airline for an explanation but got none.

"They didn't explain anything to us," she said.

On the cusp of presidency Lacroix is just two and a half months shy of receiving permanent residency status but both her work permit and Loubann's visitor visa



expire on July 20. She says she's torn between staying with her daughter and complying with visa restrictions.

Stranded in Europe with limited money, the two took an eight-hour bus ride to Paris and then a six-hour train ride to stay at a friend's home temporarily.

"We only have what's on us. The luggage went back to Montreal," Lacroix said. "For me that's one thing, but for a 14-year-old girl, it's a bit complicated."

The visit in France was meant to last only a week, but it was extended after Loubann was turned away at the airport. Now, their negative COVID-19 tests are out of date and will have to be redone if they try again to travel back.

Several families have reached out to Radio-Canada with similar stories. Aylin Akbulut, her partner and their six-year-old daughter wanted to take advantage of the recently eased quarantine restrictions for travellers who have been fully vaccinated.

As temporary residents waiting for permanent residency, they spent two weeks in Mexico only to discover their daughter would need permission

to re-enter Canada. "We know that the border is closed to tourists, but we're talking about our daughter. She is not going backpacking around Quebec. It's crazy," said Akbulut.

In a statement to Radio-Canada, a spokesperson for IRCC said immediate family members, such as the dependents of temporary residents, may be eligible to return to the country provided they travelled for essential or non-discretionary purposes.

"To be exempt, [children] must also get written permission from the IRCC if they are from a country other than the United States," Sonia Lesage said.

That process can take up to 14 working days. Without relatives in France to take care of her, Lacroix's daughter will have to stay with family friends until her case is reviewed.

"I know she'll be with friends, but it's not the same. It's not us. It's not her mom or her dad," Lacroix, who plans to fly home solo on Saturday, said.

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Firefighters work 'through the night' against 5,000-hectare wildfire near Ashcroft, B.C., as 306 blazes burn

The 5,000-hectare Tremont Creek Wildfire, deemed 'out of control' by B.C.'s wildfire service, is seen near Ashcroft, B.C., on July 17, 2021. (B.C. Wildfire Service/Video)

B.C. wildfire crews continued battling more than 300 blazes Sunday morning, with a significant focus on controlling a 5,000-hectare fire near Ashcroft in the province's central interior.

The blaze near Ashcroft, raging just 8.5 kilometres south of the town, saw firefighters struggling all night to contain it "out of control" wildfire, which has put the municipality of Ashcroft and Ashcroft Indian Band land under evacuation alert.

"Crews worked throughout the night to establish control lines with heavy equipment and Structure Protection personnel are on site today," the B.C. Wildfire Service said on its website Sunday morning.



"The overnight crews reinforced the heavy machine guard on the west side of the fire and it was held throughout today."

"However, the east flank of the fire is being significantly challenged by winds."

"Wildfires bring smoky skies bulletins for B.C. Interior, but air quality improving."

Meanwhile, authorities pleaded Sunday with residents fleeing smoky skies to stay with friends or family, in order to leave hotel rooms free for actual wildfire evacuees with "no obstruction."

Almost a third of the current 306 active fires are in the Kamloops region, according to provincial data. There are also significant wildfires burning in the Prince George fire region and in the province's southeast.

More evacuation orders issued

Amid a growing number of evacuation orders, Emergency Management B.C. issued a statement Sunday asking people in areas with poor air quality to avoid relocating to different cities. Instead, the agency advised people in smoky areas should stay indoors, avoid strenuous outdoor activities, and visit air-controlled public facilities such as community centres and libraries.

Still, CSE's assessment is that the narrative will be less prominent and less influential here than during the U.S. 2020 election.

The Liberals' bill proposing changes to the Elections Act to make it easier to hold an election in a pandemic failed to pass in the House of Commons before the summer break.

However, Chief Electoral Officer Stéphane Perrault has said he feels Elections Canada can safely run an election without Bill C-19 and is already bolstering their capacity to process mail-in ballots.

Russia, China and Iran named

Groups and individuals connected to Russia, China and Iran have conducted most of the observed cyber threat activity against democratic processes worldwide, said CSE.

Foreign states often meddle in elections because they are trying to cast doubt on the legitimacy of the election process, weaken confidence in leaders, promote foreign economic, ideological, or military interests and create divisions in international alliances, agency said.

CSE said given Canada's paper-based voting system, it is unlikely that sensitive information held by Elections Canada will be compromised by cyber threats.

Canadian voters are likely to face foreign cyber interference in the next election, say cyber spies

Canadian voters are likely to face some form of foreign cyber interference ahead and during the next federal election, warns Canada's cyber spy agency, including false information about voter fraud.

However, that meddling is unlikely to match the scale and influence as seen in the U.S., says the Communications Security Establishment (CSE) in a new threat assessment report published Friday.

"We assess that an increasing number of threat actors have the cyber tools, the organizational capacity, and a sufficiently advanced understanding of Canada's political landscape to direct cyber activity against future Canadian federal elections, should they have the strategic intent," reads the report.

"Have an election question for CBC News? Email us at Ask@cbc.ca."

"We judge it very likely that Canadian voters will encounter some form of foreign cyber interference

ahead of, and during, the next federal election."

While there has been no official election call yet, the federal parties appear to be in full pre-election mode with Parliament pundits speculating the writ dropping sometime in August.

If so, CSE - Canada's foreign signals intelligence agency - says cyber threat actors will likely try to

take advantage of any new COVID-19-related changes.

For example, those wishing to interfere might focus on an expected increase in mail-in ballots.

"We assess that it is very likely that false information connecting voting by mail to voter fraud will circulate in Canada in relation to the next federal election," notes the CSE report.

"We have seen that COVID-19-related changes to elections, such as more people choosing to vote by mail or delays in the dissemination of results, have spurred falsehoods and conspiracy theories that call into question the legitimacy of election results. This is happening at a time when the online information ecosystem is already rife with false and misleading content."

The issue took hold during last year's U.S. election after then-president Donald Trump made unfounded claims about widespread



Canada needs to jump-start a stalled first-dose campaign to avoid a fourth wave, experts say

Canada has gone from a vaccine juggernaut to a work leader in COVID-19 immunizations in just a few months' time - thanks to an ambitious vaccination campaign that has so far blunted the spread of the much more virulent delta variant.

More than 79 per cent of those eligible for a shot have received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine.

While that's a high number, it suggests there are still more than six million people over the age of 12 who have chosen to forgo a shot altogether, or wait for a later date.

The number of unvaccinated Canadians is roughly equivalent to everyone living in the Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Quebec City metropolitan areas combined.

Experts agree more people need to get the shot to avoid another pandemic resurgence with devastating consequences. The challenge now involves easing access and convincing the hesitant among us to roll up their sleeves, experts say.

After a blip in April and May, the number of new first doses being administered has stalled at well under 100,000 daily since June 16. That means it would take months more to immunize the remaining holdouts at this pace.

"Have a coronavirus question or news tip for CBC News? Email: Covid@cbc.ca or join us live in the comment row."

"Thinking about getting a COVID-19 vaccine, but aren't quite sure? We want to talk to you for an upcoming story. Email us: COVID@cbc.ca"

Dr. Theresa Tam, Canada's chief public health officer, said recently the vaccination campaign has produced impressive results, but it's not enough, she said, to simply hit the government's early target of 75 per cent of the eligible population with a single shot when the much more contagious delta variant - which appears to be twice as virulent as other strains - is circulating widely.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the doctor leading the COVID-19 fight in the U.S., was among those who first suggested "herd immunity" against the virus would develop at a 75 to 80 per cent vaccination rate. The new variants may have rendered that target obsolete.

"Should we aim for higher? Yes, I



think we should. Shoot for higher, shoot for gold, shoot for the stars. That gives us a better buffer for managing the COVID-19 situation," Tam said.

"We've got some work to do," Dr. Howard Njoo, Tam's deputy, told a press conference Thursday. "I think we could obviously do better."

Deputy Chief Public Health Officer Dr. Howard Njoo discusses Covid booster shots.

Caroline Colijn is a mathematician who specializes in infectious diseases at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C.

Colijn told CBC News it's hard to pinpoint an exact vaccination rate that would make it safer to further discuss pandemic-related restrictions in Canada - but it should be higher than it is now.

More shots in arms could spell the difference between a fourth pandemic wave - like the crush of new cases piling up in the U.K. and the Netherlands - and no wave at all, Colijn said, citing some of the modelling she and her team of researchers have completed.

"There is a lot of uncertainty and I don't think we have one number where we can say 'Yes, OK, it's 82 per cent, that's it, that's enough and we won't have COVID anymore,'" she said. "But we do know that 90 per cent would give us so much better protection than 80 per cent because it cuts in half the number of people who aren't protected at all."

Colijn said that at 90 per cent protection, there will be both fewer cases and fewer opportunities for new mutations to emerge because there won't be as many unvaccinated vectors for the virus.

"I'm not going to say we're going to be in the clear. We don't know how much immunity will wear over time, hopefully it won't. But I think it would put us in a really great position," she said. "We can say with high confidence

years of age and older have had at least one shot - an enviable level of coverage. As of July 14, fewer than 70 per cent of people aged 18 to 29 have had that first dose.

In rural Renfrew County, a sprawling region in eastern Ontario, the vaccination campaign has hit a wall of vaccine hesitancy.

Earlier this month, some areas in the county reported first-dose vaccination rates as low as 50 per cent, according to provincial data - while urban areas like Toronto and the suburbs in Peel Region had coverage rates that were some 15 to 20 points higher.

Dr. Rob Cutman, the medical officer of health for Renfrew County, told CBC News that 90 to 95 per cent of the shots administered in his jurisdiction over the past three weeks have been second doses, even though just 72 per cent of the people in the area have had a first dose. (That last number is likely somewhat higher, Cutman said, because vaccinations among Canadian Forces service members have not yet been factored into the local numbers. There's a large military base in Peterborough, Ont.)

"It's a big problem. Some of our rural areas have had the biggest problems," Cutman said. "These people who haven't been vaccinated in the 20 to 45 years of age crowd - they're going to suffer the most, they're going to get it and they're going to give it to their kids. We really have to motivate them even though they're invisible."

Cutman said lower vaccine rates can be explained in part by access problems (rural dwellers; he's already planning pop-up clinics in smaller communities in the coming days). But he estimates that as much as 10 per cent of the population won't get the shot, no matter what.

"There's a real dig-in-your-heels anti-vax crowd and you have distrust of government, liberalism, anti-science and all those things," he said.

Another group of people, Cutman said, who are not fiercely opposed to getting a shot but are worried about possible side effects, suffer from media-related problems (fearful anxiety about the pace at which the products were developed).

He said there's also a perception that, because many rural areas have been spared the high case loads reported in some cities, Canadians in more remote areas face a lower risk of infection.

"We've done very well compared to the city and people think we're more immune," he said. "But what we're seeing now - and I didn't know this over these months ago - is just how high the vaccination rates need to be to get herd immunity. It's a matter of really convincing people, and it's a hard sell, let me tell you."

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Bollywood celebs congratulate fashion designer Manish Malhotra, as he turns director

Celebrity fashion designer and stylist Manish Malhotra is all set to add yet another feather to his cap by making his directorial debut. On Saturday, Malhotra acknowledged the news by sharing various articles on his Instagram Stories that confirmed his Bollywood directorial debut. Reports suggest that his first film will be under Karan Johar's banner, Dhama Productions.



Congratulating Manish on the new development, several Bollywood stars like Javed Jafferri, Urmila Matkari, Parvati Chopra, Nisha Datta, Soha Ali Khan and others posted on Instagram Stories, which were later re-shared by Manish.

Parvati praised him and wrote, "Congratulations Manish! Who you all the best in this new journey - up and up ahead!" Urmila Matkari wrote, "Congratulations Manish! Who you all the best in this new journey - up and up ahead!" Soha Ali Khan wrote, "Congratulations Manish! Who you all the best in this new journey - up and up ahead!"

Mumbai Police files FIR against local political leader Mallikarjun Pujari and a female model for extortion, based on evidence provided by T-Series

The media was buzzing on July 16 with allegations filed by a female model against film producer and T-Series Chairman Mr. Bhushan Kumar. T-Series had immediately issued a statement that these allegations and the FIR in D.N. Nagar police station is a conspiracy and is a result of failed attempt to extort money. It further added that the allegations are manufactured with malicious intent to malign the reputation and image of T-Series and its Chairman.

Chairman Bhushan Kumar, Maharashtra Pujari had approached Bhushan Kumar in June 2021 and demanded extortion money and threatened that if the money is not paid to him then one girl will file false complaint against him for sexual harassment. Thereafter, T-Series approached the Mumbai Police and filed a written complaint against Mallikarjun Pujari in Anandoli police station on 1st July 2021.

Ram Teri Ganga Maili fame Mandakini is all set to make comeback in Bollywood after a long gap

80's queen of Bollywood Mandakini had shot to fame with her bold and beautiful avatar in Raj Kapoor directorial Ram Teri Ganga Maili. She had some very sensual scenes in the movie which became a subject of controversy but still, Mandakini had managed to woo the audience as a street village girl Ganga. It is alleged that the actress is waiting to come back to her first love, which is films, and is busy choosing projects which may perfectly suit her comeback vehicle. She was last seen in a Bengali movie titled Ho Amar Prem in 2002.

Mandakini is said to be in talks with various directors, reading scripts and preparing herself to make a grand entry. After finalizing a project she might make an announcement to her fans. Mandakini's brother Ramesh said that she has been offered parts in TV series but she has refused it because she is only keen on Bollywood movies. Mandakini's manager also gave confirmation on her comeback into films and her desire to work in Bollywood as well as the web world. In fact, it was her brother who coaxed her to again venture into films as he observed that she is still hugely popular and recognized wherever she goes. The actress has been a part of the Hindi, Bengali, and Telugu industry and did movies like Sirichandani, Bim Saathi, Bhargava Ramachandra, Agg Ar Shikha, Jai, Pyar Ka Saadagar, Andha Bhai, Anzwer Bhakshobh and Dance Dance again and other.

Pakistan hit back after ODI humiliation to win first T20

NOTTINGHAM: A lightning-fast opening attack of 150 in 15 overs between captain Babar Azeem and Mohammad Rizwan set up Pakistan's 31-run win over England in the first Twenty20 International at Trent Bridge on Friday.



Babar hit 85 from 49 balls and Rizwan 63 from 41 in a Pakistan record total of 232-6. England, in reply, lost four wickets in the first seven overs, and their hopes flickered thanks only to Liam Livingstone, who hit a record-breaking 103 from just 43 deliveries. But he was seventh man out in the 17th over and England were soon all out for 201 with four balls left.

England's senior stars returned from self-isolation but failed to copy the domination their second string achieved against Pakistan in the preceding One-Day International series. While England's big boys set out the T20 because of a conservative outlook, a makeshift side of county players and fringe internationals overhauled Pakistan 3-0. With isolation over, only four of the B side were retained and some managed to

Both teams will start evenly: SL captain Shanaka

Newly-appointed Sri Lanka skipper Dasun Shanaka on Saturday said it will be an even contest between his struggling side and overwhelming favorite India as the visiting team are full of newcomers.

First batch of Pakistan's Olympic squad leaves for Tokyo

LAHORE: While the date of the first batch of Pakistan's Olympic squad leaving for Tokyo was announced on Friday by the Pakistan Olympic Association (POA), which also handed cheques of Rs100,000 to each athlete of the Pakistan contingent.



The athletes who cleared the dope test on Tuesday included javelin thrower, Gulnaz Feroze (shootings), 10m Air Pistol, Mohammed Khalil Akbar (25m Rapid Fire Pistol), Ghulam Mustafa Bader (25m Rapid Fire Pistol), Riema Khan (swimming, 50m freestyle) and Syed Mohammad Haseeb Tariq (100m freestyle).

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Barrie, Ont., devastated by tornado that left 5-kilometre-long path of destruction

A tornado that tore through Barrie, Ont., left a path of destruction about five kilometres long and up to 100 metres wide at some points, Environment Canada said Friday.

The federal weather agency gave the tornado, which hit the city about 11:00 kilometres north of Toronto on Thursday afternoon, a rating of EF-2. It brought winds of up to 210 km/h.

The city of Barrie said on Friday evening that 10 people were injured after paramedics had initially put the figure at eight at a news conference on Friday afternoon.

All but two had been released as of Friday afternoon. None suffered life-threatening injuries.

Barrie Mayor Jeff Lehman told reporters that more than 100 people had been displaced, but the number could grow because some people went to stay with family and may not have reported their situation to the city yet.

The tornado also damaged roughly 150 homes, leaving roughly 60 of them "unsafe to enter," according to

Scott Lamantia, senior communications adviser for the city of Barrie.

Premier Doug Ford said the province will cover damage for insurance companies that do not cover the costs.

"We'll be helping them. If insurance doesn't cover, then we'll step up and help them out," Ford told reporters.

Ford toured the devastated area on Friday afternoon, saying the province will help affected residents in whatever way it can. He talked to residents who told stories of hiding in basements and watching that drift down as the house is overpowered.

Miracle no one was killed, Ford said. "It's shocking, it's heartbreaking," Ford told reporters.

"I want to give a real shout-out to my first responders. They are absolute heroes," he added.

As for residents, Ford said: "These people, within minutes, literally, their lives changed. But we're going

to get them back on their feet. Anything they need, we'll be there for them."

Ford said it was a "miracle" that nobody was killed.

Solicitor General Sylvia Jones said the province has not yet had to step in to help because the city of Barrie is doing an "excellent" job of dealing with the aftermath.

Mayor Lehman thanked the premier and residents in other areas of Barrie for their support.

He said residents know what to do when they see a funnel cloud touch down.

"Because so many of our residents went to their basements, that probably saved their lives," Lamantia said.

A worker surveys the damage left by a tornado touched down in his neighbourhood in Barrie, Ont., on Thursday. (Christopher Katsarov/The Canadian Press)

Meanwhile, the city has turned its attention to the cleanup.

Crews are expected to start making some of the repairs today, including patching up roofs that weren't too badly damaged and going door to door to ensure individual homes are safe.

Lehman said the community has already started coming together to support those who lost the most to the tornado, donating food and supplies.

Most affected residents ended up staying with friends and family.

He noted it's a familiar scene to many longtime Barrie residents. A tornado killed eight people and injured more than 100 others in the city in 1985. Hundreds of homes in the Allendale neighbourhood were destroyed.

"The scenes today are reminiscent of it," Lehman said. "I lived in that neighbourhood as a boy, I mean, it's shocking, you know, you never expected to see it again."

Yesterday's tornado brought back memories for 70-year-old Judy Arsky, too.

"It was like déjà vu," she said. "I got one look at the sky and I knew what was coming."

She was in her daughter's car in the driveway when the tornado ripped down the street. Her two grandchildren—ages six and 16—were with them.

Forest firefighter dies after medical emergency in northwestern Ontario

Residents from Deer Lake First Nation wait for a plane to take them to southern Ontario last week. The community was evacuated due to forest fire activity. (Bryan Moulak)

A forest firefighter has died in northwestern Ontario after a medical emergency that occurred last week in the Fort Frances, Ont., area, the province's Aviation, Forest Fire and Emergency Services (AFFES) agency said.

AFFES fire information officer Chris Marchand said the agency and the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry are "deeply saddened" by the firefighter's death.

The deceased, who has not been identified, was a contract firefighter who died in hospital following a medical issue that occurred on July 15, while he was helping respond to wildfires burning in the Fort Frances



more than 100 forest fires burning in northwestern Ontario, according to the province's intensive forest fire response.

Red Lake 51, which continues to burn about 24 kilometres west of Deer Lake First Nation, is more than 45,000 hectares in size, AFFES said.

The agency said the fire is behaving too aggressively to send out ground crews, and officials are looking for opportunities to bring the eastern

headquarters in Nipigon district," he said.

Heat warnings issued throughout a restricted fire zone remains in effect for the Kenora, Fort Frances, Dryden and Thunder Bay districts, as well as portions of the Sioux Lookout, Red Lake and Nipigon districts. No outdoor burning is allowed in those areas.

Environment Canada also issued heat warnings for some parts of northwestern Ontario on Sunday. They cover Atikokan, Thunder Bay, Dryden, Ignace, Fort Frances, Rainy Lake, Kenora, Pikie Lake, Red Lake, Ear Falls, Sioux Lookout and surrounding areas.

Temperatures are expected to reach about 30 C, and into the mid-30s with the heat index, on Sunday.

"Heat has been an ongoing concern in terms of firefighter safety," Marchand said. "This is a hard physical work, very difficult conditions."

Environment Canada is calling for a 30 per cent chance of rain on Monday in Fort Frances, Thunder Bay, Kenora and Dryden and a 60 per cent chance of showers on Wednesday.

"500 evacuees from Pikangikum stay in Great Saubay."

"The farther we go into these types of conditions, the more difficult it is to fight fire," Marchand said. "The fires we're finding are larger and more difficult to extinguish. They're digging in deeper into the ground, as deep as 30 to 45 centimetres in some cases, depending on the type of ground they're burning in."

"That requires a longer time to extinguish and more resources to extinguish."

Smoke from the region's forest fires also prompted the agency to issue air-quality statements for the Webogo, Gessford, Munikowledge, Homopayne, Lake Nipigon, Piskie Lake, Red Lake, Ear Falls, Pikangikum and Sioux Lookout areas on Sunday.

Some people who've had COVID-19 think they might not need a vaccine. Experts say they do

Some who have recovered from COVID-19 say they're waiting for proof that they need a vaccination. (Robert Sharrick)

A public health official assembles to reach Canada's remaining unvaccinated population, one potentially sizeable subgroup remains elusive: people who have decided against getting a shot because they've already contracted and recovered from COVID-19.

The advice from public health agencies is unequivocal: Eligible individuals who have tested positive for COVID-19 should still get vaccinated because the experts still don't know what level of protection a previous infection provides, particularly against emerging variants of the virus.

"Those who have previously tested positive for COVID-19 should still be vaccinated," according to the latest information on Ottawa Public Health's website. "There is no information that suggests that antibodies from a recent SARS-CoV-2 infection would interfere

with vaccine efficacy."

I'm going to wait until the vaccine improves, David Cohen.

That echoes the current advice from both Canada's National Advisory Committee on Immunization and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the U.S.

"While you will receive some immunity from having a previous infection, it remains unclear the duration and breadth of that immunity," said Dr. Karaman Wilson, professor of medicine at the University of Ottawa and CEO of CanImmune, an Ottawa-based technology company specializing in immunization solutions.

"It's uncertain whether being exposed to a previous version or variant of the virus will protect you against new variants as strongly as a vaccine will."

"Saying no for now"

It's precisely that uncertainty that's keeping David Cohen, 45, from getting his jab.

hasn't been convinced that getting vaccinated will make him any more immune than natural infection.

"Licensed physicians are shooting from the hip, and that's the problem: we don't have enough data at all out there to properly weigh why," he said.

Cohen is quick to point out that he's not anti-vaccine—he said he and his family have been immunized against everything.

But as the son of a nurse, he said he's always been taught to wait until new treatments are proven.

"The vaccine is something that is a maybe at best," he said. "I'm going to wait until the vaccine is proven."

"I'm smoking out the truth"

Carole Latus, an Ottawa mother of five school-age children, has also decided to wait before getting her family vaccinated against COVID-19.

Latus believes her entire family contracted the virus in the earliest days of the pandemic, but were unable to get tested. This past March, her husband became ill again and tested positive for COVID-19.

Like Cohen, Latus is looking for stronger evidence that vaccinating her family will do more good than harm.

"We are not going to be hasty, and we're waiting right now just to see," said Latus, 42. "I'm seeing out the truth. I do not want to make a mistake with my children, so I'm being really conservative, really hesitant."

district, Marchand said.

"Our ministry is working with the Ontario Provincial Police, the Ministry of Labour, Training and Skills Development, the coroner's office and the contract service provider in their investigations," he said. "We extend our heartfelt thanks to our wildland fire contractors who have offered support and staff to help us fight those fires across northwestern Ontario."

"We remain committed to provide a safe work environment for our staff and our partners and working together through this period of heightened fire activity."

No further details were provided. More than 100 fires burning in region Sunday.

As of Sunday morning, there were



edge of the blaze, which is the closest to Deer Lake, to natural boundaries.

A full evacuation of Deer Lake was taking place over the weekend following a request from community leadership.

Red Lake 65 encompasses about 12,300 hectares and is burning about seven kilometres northwest of Poplar Hill First Nation. Again, AFFES said fire behaviour has been too aggressive to safely deploy ground crews, and officials are looking for opportunities to bring the fire to natural boundaries.

A full evacuation of Poplar Hill has taken place.

Meanwhile, the Municipality of Red Lake continues to advise residents that an evacuation is likely.

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