



## Travel requirements

### **Are there travel restrictions within Nova Scotia? If you travel within the province, do you have to self-isolate?**

No, however, we continue to discourage travel in general. It is best to stay close to home.

### **Can people travel within the provinces for work purposes?**

Yes. If work can be done virtually, that is best, but people can travel for work if they need to.

### **Are people allowed into Nova Scotia?**

We are asking people not to travel unless it is absolutely necessary. If you come to Nova Scotia from anywhere except PEI, you must self-isolate for 14 days upon arrival, unless you exempt under the public health order. There are very few types of circumstances that make you exempt.

### **Does that mean you have to stay in Nova Scotia for 14 days? You can't come for a shorter period?**

We do not prevent people from leaving the province. If you are here for less than 14 days, you self-isolate the entire time.

### **If I have a negative COVID-19 test result, can I skip the self-isolation? Can I get tested when I arrive to skip isolation?**

No. Self-isolation is still required.

### **What do I do if I develop symptoms after I arrive?**

If you develop symptoms, continue to isolate, [book a test](#) and follow public health direction.

### **If I've had two doses of COVID-19, can I skip the self-isolation?**

No. Self-isolation is still required.

## TESTING FOR NEWFOUNDLAND FERRY PASSENGERS

### **Who needs to get tested coming off the ferry from Newfoundland?**

People who are exempt from self-isolation in Nova Scotia are required to get tested as they exit the ferry. They do not have to isolate while they wait for their results. If they cross daily or almost every day, they can get tested once per week instead of every day.

### **Can other travelers on the ferry get tested as they disembark?**

Yes, testing is available to everyone on the ferry. People who are not exempt from self-isolation are allowed to get tested at the ferry before continuing on to the place where they will isolate. Rotational workers (who are required to get tested twice) can choose to do their first test coming off the ferry.

### **Is it a rapid test, will I get results right away?**

No it is the standard (PCR) test. It can take up to a few days to get results.

### **If I get tested, does that mean I don't have to self-isolate?**

No. Self-isolation is still required, unless you are exempt under the public health order or you have been



granted an exception for a special reason like attending a funeral. Rotational workers have a modified form of self-isolation. Specialized workers can do their work but must otherwise isolate.

**Can other people in the community get tested at the ferry?**

No. The testing at the Marine Atlantic ferry terminal is only for passengers and crew on the ferry.

**Can people get tested before they get on the ferry going to Newfoundland?**

No, testing is only for passengers arriving in Nova Scotia.

**ENTERING NOVA SCOTIA FROM NEW BRUNSWICK OR NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR**

**Do people entering Nova Scotia from Newfoundland and Labrador have to self-isolate?**

Yes. As of 8 a.m. on February 10, anyone who enters Nova Scotia from Newfoundland and Labrador must complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) form and self-isolate for 14 days.

**What about people who are isolating in Newfoundland and Labrador now before entering Nova Scotia?**

We are making allowances for anyone who arrived in Newfoundland and Labrador before 8 a.m. of February 10 with a plan to isolate there before coming to Nova Scotia. They can either:

- continue their self-isolation in Newfoundland and Labrador and travel to Nova Scotia within 24 hours of completing their self-isolation
- leave Newfoundland and Labrador and finish the remainder of their self-isolation in Nova Scotia, making sure to complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) form

However, anyone who arrived in Newfoundland and Labrador on February 10 or later must self-isolate if they come to Nova Scotia.

**Do people entering Nova Scotia from New Brunswick have to self-isolate?**

Yes. As of 8 a.m. on January 9, anyone who enters Nova Scotia from New Brunswick must complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) form and self-isolate for 14 days. In some cases, they may be able to follow the [Nova Scotia-New Brunswick travel protocol](#) rather than fully isolating.

**Do people who need to go back and forth between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have to isolate?**

We recognize that some people need to travel on a regular ongoing basis for work or school or need to travel occasionally to accomplish a work, school or other task that's necessary can cannot be done virtually. In these cases, people are exempt from self-isolation as long as they follow the [Nova Scotia-New Brunswick travel protocol](#). If they have children in child care who also need to cross the border, the children are also exempt.

**How do you get a pass or chit to cross the border?**

You can discuss your situation with one of our officials at the border. If you qualify, they will give you a chit to display in your vehicle.

**Can people travel for medical appointments?**

If you must travel to and from essential health services, you are exempt under the public health order – you do not have to self-isolate in Nova Scotia. You can bring an accompanying support person who is



also exempt. There is no limit on the number of support people you can bring but you should keep the number low and check with the Nova Scotia Health Authority or IWK Health Centre about how many people you can bring in with you.

### **Can you to travel to provide care for someone?**

If you are a caregiver who needs to cross the New Brunswick border for an extended time, you can seek an exception by contacting [C19Compassionate@novascotia.ca](mailto:C19Compassionate@novascotia.ca).

### **Do essential workers have to isolate?**

Just because workers are considered essential or exempt in other jurisdictions does not necessarily mean they are exempt under Nova Scotia's [public health order](#). Only certain workers can cross any of Nova Scotia borders for work purposes without having to self-isolate:

- healthy workers in the trade and transportation sector who are employed in the movement of goods and people across the Nova Scotia border by land, air, or water, including truck drivers, crew, maintenance and operational workers on any plane, train or ship
- Canadian Military and Defence Team personnel, Coast Guard, RCMP, Canadian Border Services Agency, and Canadian Security Intelligence Service
- first responders, including police, fire and EHS paramedic workers

We also have criteria for [specialized workers](#) to come into the province but they must self-isolate when not doing their work.

### **What about people coming from PEI over the Confederation Bridge?**

Permanent residents of Nova Scotia or PEI who drive from there straight through New Brunswick do not need to self-isolate when they arrive in Nova Scotia. You do not need to complete the Nova Scotia Safe Check-in form but make sure you bring [proof of permanent residency in PEI](#).

You must drive directly through, using contactless options for food, gas (full serve or pay at the pump), etc. and avoiding contact with others. In effect, you are isolating in your vehicle as you travel. If you are coming from PEI, you shouldn't need to stop in New Brunswick at all.

### **Do post-secondary students from New Brunswick or Newfoundland and Labrador have to self-isolate and get tested?**

Just like everyone else coming from outside Nova Scotia and PEI, post-secondary students from New Brunswick and Newfoundland and Labrador must self-isolate for 14 days upon arrival. They must complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) form in advance. They should [book a test](#) for day 6, 7 or 8 of their self-isolation. Testing is voluntary but students are expected to do it to help protect their households and communities.

### **If someone lives in Nova Scotia but works on a rotational basis in New Brunswick or Newfoundland and Labrador, do they now have to self-isolate when they come home?**

Yes. If the worker meets the criteria in the [rotational worker directive](#), they can do a modified form of self-isolation for 14 days when they return home. They should get tested on Day 1 or 2 and on Day 6, 7



or 8 of their modified self-isolation. If they do not meet that criteria, they must do full self-isolation for 14 days.

**If a specialized worker lives in New Brunswick or Newfoundland and Labrador, are they able to do work in Nova Scotia?**

If there is urgent, critical work that cannot be done by anyone in Nova Scotia and PEI then a specialized worker from New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador or elsewhere can enter Nova Scotia to do their work. They must self-isolate to and from the worksite and when they are not working. They must follow the requirements in the [specialized worker directive](#). Specialized workers from New Brunswick follow this directive – they do NOT follow the Nova Scotia-New Brunswick travel protocol.

**Can fishers come home to Nova Scotia or come here to board their vessels to go to sea without isolating?**

Crew of certain fishing vessels that come from Newfoundland and Labrador to Nova Scotia have an exception from the self-isolation requirement but they must get tested. These crew have either been at sea for 28 to 35 days or have been at home in Newfoundland and Labrador for 28 to 35 days. This exception has been arranged directly with their employers. Talk to your employer if you think this exception may apply to you. If it does not, then you must self-isolate upon arrival in Nova Scotia.

**Are there exceptions if you need to attend a funeral or visit a family member in palliative care?**

We consider requests for exceptions in these situations. If your request is approved, you would be allowed to attend the funeral or visit the family member but otherwise, you must self-isolate. There is more information about [how to make a request](#) on our website.

**Can an employer tell employees not to come to work if they were in New Brunswick before January 9?**

People who arrived from New Brunswick or had visitors from that province in the past 14 days are encouraged to get tested immediately and consider a second test five to seven days later. They are encouraged to self-isolate while waiting for the first test result. If an employer or an employee has a question about this, they can contact the Department of Labour and Advanced Education (Safety Branch) at 1-800-952-2687 or [laesafetybranch@novascotia.ca](mailto:laesafetybranch@novascotia.ca).

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**Does an employer have the right to ask if an employee has traveled outside to New Brunswick or Newfoundland and Labrador or anywhere else outside Nova Scotia or PEI?**

An employer has the right to ask if an employee has travelled outside Nova Scotia or PEI within the past 14 days or if they visited a site listed in an exposure notice. However, the employer cannot ask which locations or sites they visited.



### **Can a business refuse people service if they've been in New Brunswick or Newfoundland and Labrador?**

We know people are nervous or afraid of COVID-19. That's understandable. But we cannot refuse service to people just because we're afraid they may have come into contact with the virus. In fact, refusal of service for this reason is illegal under the Nova Scotia Human Rights Act. We are asking people to avoid travel when it's not necessary. However, if a person is following public health rules, a businesses should not be refusing to serve them just because they were in another jurisdiction. If you have concerns about a business refusing service when they shouldn't, please contact [hrcinquiries@novascotia.ca](mailto:hrcinquiries@novascotia.ca).

### **How long will this border restriction be in place?**

As the pandemic evolves, our public health measures also evolve. When there is any change in the border policy or any other public health measures, they will be announced publicly.

## **NOVA SCOTIA SAFE CHECK-IN**

### **What do you need to do to enter Nova Scotia from PEI?**

Permanent residents of PEI can enter Nova Scotia without completing the Nova Scotia Safe Check-in form. They are not required to self-isolate.

Every adult needs to show either a drivers' license, government identification card, health card, or a utility bill or bank statement with a valid permanent home address in PEI to provincial officials at airports, ferries or the land border when they arrive in the province.

Children under the age of 18 who are accompanied by a parent do not require proof of permanent residency in PEI. Their parent(s) must have this proof. If they are not accompanied by a parent, they must have proof of permanent residency.

Similarly, Nova Scotians need to show proof of permanent residency when they return home from PEI.

### **What do you need to do to enter from outside Nova Scotia or PEI?**

People traveling to Nova Scotia from anywhere except PEI must complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#). Someone who is 16 or 17 and traveling alone can complete the form themselves or have a parent or guardian complete it for them – under that age, a parent or legal guardian complete it on their behalf. It is best to complete the form in advance, it will be faster for you at the border.

You will receive an email with an ID number that you must present at the border. You should keep this email in case you need to refer to it later.

During your 14 days of self-isolation, you will receive a daily email check-in to which you must respond, confirming that you are self-isolating. Please read our information about [how to self-isolate](#).

### **Do people who are exempt from self-isolation under the public health order need to complete the Nova Scotia Safe Check-in?**

No but they should be prepared to show proof of how they fit into one of the exemption categories.



### **What do you do if you leave Nova Scotia before the 14 days are up?**

If you leave before the 14 days are up, you can [unsubscribe](#) from the daily check-in emails. You will need the email address you had used to fill in the Nova Scotia Safe Check-in form and the ID number you received when you completed that form. Choose the reason for unsubscribing that most closely matches your situation:

- I am within the Atlantic Bubble and filled out the form when I didn't need to
- I have already left Nova Scotia
- I changed my travel plans and am not in Nova Scotia
- I filled out the form twice, or I am getting two daily reminders

### **SELF-ISOLATION REQUIREMENTS RELATED TO TRAVEL**

#### **What is considered essential and non-essential travel?**

We consider travel to be essential in the following situations:

- people who must travel for work outside Nova Scotia or PEI that cannot be done virtually and doesn't meet the criteria for rotational work
- custody arrangements that require parents or children to come from or travel to locations outside Nova Scotia or PEI for visits
- essential, specialized health care treatment that is not available in Nova Scotia or PEI
- participating in an essential legal proceeding anywhere except Nova Scotia or PEI when virtual attendance is not possible
- students studying outside Nova Scotia or PEI whose primary or family residence is in Nova Scotia
- students coming from outside Nova Scotia or PEI to study at a post-secondary institution

Any other travel is considered non-essential. Some examples include vacations, visits, business matters that could be done virtually or by someone else outside the bubble, picking up or dropping off non-essential items, and so on.

#### **What is the self-isolation requirement for non-essential travel?**

If a person travels when it is not essential and enters Nova Scotia from anywhere except PEI, they must self-isolate in a place that is completely separate from everyone else in the home. If no such space is available, everyone in the home must self-isolate for 14 days as well. Nobody in that home can leave the property to go to work, school, day care, grocery store etc. They cannot have visitors.

#### **What if a child travels for unnecessary reasons, do they have to remain completely isolated from their household?**

When the traveler is a child who cannot reasonably self-isolate alone, the entire household must self-isolate.

#### **What are the self-isolation requirements for essential travel?**

When the travel is essential, if the traveler can follow a strict protocol that allows for some careful sharing of spaces, then the entire household does not need to self-isolate. They must complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) and for 14 days, they must:



- stay at their place of residence
- have their own separate room in the home (such as a separate bedroom, basement or attic)
- sanitize hands before leaving the separate room and wear a non-medical mask when outside their separate room
- avoid being in the same space as other household members
- have their own bathroom or use the following cleaning protocol for a shared bathroom: clean high touch surfaces (such as doorknobs, taps, toilet handle, sink, etc.) after each use
- have food and beverages prepared by others and made available in a non-contact manner
- not share dishes, drinking glasses, cups, eating utensils, towels, bedding or other items with others in the home
- keep your personal items (such as toothbrush, cups, cell phones, tablets or laptops) separate from those belonging to others
- not share food, drinks or cigarettes or any other items that are put in the mouth

If this protocol **cannot** be followed, the traveler must either find another location to self-isolate or the entire household must self-isolate.

**When the travel is non-essential and the home has a completely separate living space such as a self-contained basement where the traveler can self-isolate, does the rest of the household need to self-isolate as well?**

If there is a safe and completely isolated section of a home where the traveller can self-isolate, then other people living there do not have to self-isolate as well. The traveller must have their own bathroom in that contained space, they cannot share one with anyone who is not isolating with them.

There must be no shared living space with other people in the home. They cannot go into other parts of the home during the day when other members of the household are out. Other people in the home can deliver food and supplies to the isolating traveler in a non-contact manner.

If this kind of space is not available and everyone in the home is sharing living spaces, then either the traveler must find another location to self-isolate or everyone in the home must self-isolate for 14 days.

**If we have an apartment in our home with a separate entrance, can a person use that as their self-isolation location?**

Yes, that would be considered the same as an apartment in any other building.

**If a traveler did the first four days of their self-isolation in a hotel and is finishing it in a home, do the people living their complete 10 days of self-isolation or 14?**

First, people should do their entire self-isolation in one place, they should not switch locations part way through. That said, we know this sometimes has to happen. If it does, then the people living in the home must self-isolate for 14 days from the time the traveler arrives in the home, unless there is a completely separate living space with a bathroom where the traveler can self-isolate.

**If a second traveler arrives a few days after the first and there are no separate spaces for them to isolate, does the whole household have to restart their 14 days of self-isolation?**

Yes, everyone in the household must restart their 14 days of self-isolation from the date the second traveler arrives.



**Can the self-isolating traveler go outside in the yard? Can they go for a walk?**

People can only leave their property if it's necessary for outdoor exercise within walking distance of your home for a maximum of 1 hour per day. You need to stay 2 metres/6 feet away from others and you can't visit other buildings, go to outdoor fitness classes or personal training sessions. If you're in an apartment building, condo building or hotel, you must wear a non-medical mask in common areas if you leave the property for outdoor exercise.

**Do the isolation rules for essential and non-essential travel apply to international travelers entering Nova Scotia from outside Canada?**

Yes. Anyone coming from outside of Canada falls under the federal Quarantine Act and will first require permission from the federal government to enter the country. The federal government has also established new requirements for testing for international travelers entering Canada. Contact Canada Border Services Agency at 1-888-957-7224 or [tccu-ustcc@cbsa-asfc.gc.ca](mailto:tccu-ustcc@cbsa-asfc.gc.ca) for information. Once in Nova Scotia, they are subject to the public health order and the rules for self-isolation related to essential and non-essential travel.

**What are the self-isolation rules for rotational workers?**

People who meet the [criteria as a rotational worker](#) have modified self-isolation, which includes contact with people in their households. However, a rotational worker or a member of the rotational worker's household chooses to travel for non-essential reasons, the entire household (including the rotational worker) must self-isolate, unless there is a completely separate living space with a bathroom where the traveler can self-isolate. [Learn more.](#)

**How do isolation rules affect people who are exempt under the order like truckers, military, etc.?**

Certain workers are exempt from self-isolation under the public health order when they need to travel for their jobs, such as military, police, first responders, truckers, flight crews, and others. See clause [public health order](#) for a complete list.

However, if an exempt worker or a member of the exempt worker's household chooses to travel for unnecessary reasons, the entire household (including the exempt worker) must self-isolate, unless there is a completely separate living space with a bathroom where the traveler can self-isolate.

**Do maintenance personnel have to be on board a plane, train or ship to be exempt or are ground maintenance crew also exempt?**

Ground maintenance crew who need to work in Nova Scotia are also exempt from the self-isolation requirement. They are not exempt if they leave Nova Scotia for work and return.

**Is self-isolation required for Canadian military, RCMP, Coast Guard, Canadian Border Services Agency, and Canadian Security Intelligence Service when they come to Nova Scotia to house hunt?**

If a current (not retired or retiring) member of one of these organizations is being transferred to Nova Scotia for their job and needs to come for house hunting in advance, they can do so. If necessary, their spouse and children can join them. They can only look at properties and must otherwise self-isolate.

**I have a child custody arrangement and the child's other parent lives outside Nova Scotia and PEI. Is self-isolation required?**

As long as they don't have symptoms, people are exempt from the self-isolation requirement when they are dropping off or picking up a child under a legal custody agreement. Entering and exiting the province



within about 24 hours to drop off/pick up a child is what we mean by “facilitating child sharing” under a custody agreement.

However, if someone is traveling to visit a child or if a child travels for a visit, they (or their parent or guardian) must complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) to enter the province from anywhere except PEI and they must self-isolate for 14 days upon arrival. They can follow the protocol for necessary travel outlined above.

**Do you have to self-isolate if you’re just coming into the province briefly (like a day trip or overnight) to drop off or pick up a person or an item?**

First, we are asking people to avoid all unnecessary travel, so please think about whether it’s truly necessary before you come. If you must come, then you need to complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in, self-isolate](#) while you are here, and follow all public health measures. You can’t have contact with anyone other than people you are traveling with.

**Can parents drop off students in their residence or at their apartment or other accommodations for the school year?**

Yes, parents can drop off their students to the place where they will self-isolate for 14 days. This may be the same place where they will live for the school year, or a different place. If you are dropping off a student on campus, please follow the university’s rules for this process.

If you’re coming from outside Atlantic Canada, you need to complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) form. If you’re coming from New Brunswick and do not stay overnight, you do not need to complete the form.

Other than while doing the brief drop off, parents (or anyone else) coming from outside Nova Scotia or PEI to accompany a student must self-isolate while in Nova Scotia. This means you do not go shopping, do not get groceries etc, do not go to restaurants, do not visit/explore the community, etc.

You can leave the province anytime (ie, you do not need to stay here for 14 days). When returning home, you should make as few stops in Nova Scotia as possible. You must self-isolate as much as you can, stay 2 metres/6 feet away from others, and wear a mask in indoor public places.

Please review more specific information and requirements for [international post-secondary students](#).

**If someone in the home has already recovered from COVID-19, does that mean they are immune and do not need to self-isolate along with the traveler?**

No, they have to self-isolate as well. We don’t yet know enough about immunity to COVID-19 to be sure there isn’t a risk of the traveler transmitting it to the person who had recovered.

**If a household is self-isolating along with a traveller who arrived in the home part way through their self-isolation period, what happens if a member of the household develops symptoms? Does the traveler’s self-isolation period get extended?**

If this happens, anyone who is still isolating must continue. Anyone who has finished isolation does not need to start again. The person with symptoms should complete the online [COVID-19 self-assessment](#) to determine if they need to get tested. Anyone who can’t do the assessment online can call 811.



Everyone should monitor themselves closely for symptoms while waiting for the test result. If the test result is positive, then everyone in the household needs to follow the direction that public health officials give them.

**Are power crews who do emergency repairs exempt from self-isolation?**

Generally, no, they are not among the exempted workers listed in the public health order.

Sometimes our Emergency Management Office and Nova Scotia Power Inc makes arrangements to bring extra workers in for a storm, for example, but they do so under strict protocols to avoid any potential spread of COVID-19. These arrangements are made directly with employers, not with individual workers. If you think you are a worker in this situation, talk to your employer.

**DRIVING THROUGH/AIRPORT PICKUP**

**Can you drive through Nova Scotia on your way to another province?**

You can drive through Nova Scotia but you must self-isolate as much as possible the entire time. That means making as few stops as possible and maintaining physical distance from other people. You must also follow all the [public health measures in Nova Scotia](#).

You need to complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#). You will receive an email with an ID number that you must present at the border. You should keep this email in case you need to refer to it later.

You will receive a daily email check-in to which you must respond, confirming that you are self-isolating. Once you have left Nova Scotia, you can [unsubscribe](#) from the daily check-in emails.

**If you fly into the Halifax airport, can you spend a night in a hotel before driving to your location for self-isolation?**

We encourage people to try to make travel plans that do not involve a hotel stay after a flight. However, sometimes people have long flights and it would create a dangerous situation if you arrived at the airport and immediately started driving.

In these cases, you can overnight in a hotel and then drive to your location for self-isolation. You need to complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) with your self-isolation location (ie, not the hotel). You must self-isolate as much as possible the entire time and follow Nova Scotia's [public health rules and advice](#).

Also, you should check with the hotel about whether they will accept a guest arriving from outside the Atlantic bubble.

**If I pick up a traveler from the airport and drive them to their own separate living space for self-isolation, do I have to self-isolate too?**

No, you don't need to self-isolate. You should both wear non-medical masks and sit as far apart as possible in the vehicle.

**If I fly from PEI to Halifax and the flight stops in another province, do I have to self-isolate when I arrive?**

No, as long as you stay on the plane or in the airport terminal and practice public health measures, then



you do not need to self-isolate when you arrive in Nova Scotia. We will consider you to have never left the Atlantic bubble.

## **BORDER/FINES**

### **What will I need to do at the border?**

You should complete the [Nova Scotia Safe Check-in](#) before you travel. If you haven't already completed it, there will be instructions when you arrive about going online to complete it.

### **What if somebody doesn't have the technology to do it in advance?**

We have paper copies at the border but we strongly encourage people to complete the form online. It is much faster for you and more efficient for us.

### **What constitutes valid ID?**

- Drivers' license
- Government identification card
- Bank statement with permanent home address
- Utility bill with permanent home address

### **How do you follow up with travelers during their stay to make sure they are self isolating for 14 days?**

Travelers will receive a daily digital check-in. It's an email that they must respond to each day during their self-isolation. It starts arriving on your second day in the province.

### **What are the penalties if someone doesn't self isolate?**

Penalties are the same as other violations of the Health Protection Act. For a first offence, there is a \$1,000 fine. If you are found guilty of a second or subsequent offence, you could be fined up to \$10,000 or to imprisonment for up to one year, or both.

### **How do the fines work?**

You could be issued a summary offence ticket of \$1,000 for one offence. If you are charged 10 days in a row, you could be issued 10 summary offence tickets for a total of \$10,000 in fines.

You could be charged by long form prosecution and convicted. Using the example of offences 10 days in a row, a judge could sentence you to a fine of \$92,000 (\$2,000 for first offence and 9 x \$10,000 for subsequent offences) and/or 9 years and six months in jail (6 months for first offence and 9 x 1 year for subsequent offences).

### **Which entry points is Nova Scotia staffing?**

- Amherst land border (New Brunswick)
- Halifax airport
- Sydney airport
- North Sydney ferry (Newfoundland)
- Digby ferry (New Brunswick)
- Pictou ferry (PEI)



**Why not staff the border crossing at Tidnish entry point?**

The vast majority of people coming in and out through Tidnish are Nova Scotia and New Brunswick residents.

**What are you doing to relive traffic congestion at the border, especially for trucks?**

All commercial vehicles and people who regularly cross the border for work have always been exempt from self-isolation under the Health Protection Act order. That hasn't changed. We have a chit system in place for them to pass without stopping for questions. We always look at ways to help improve traffic flow, especially for commercial traffic.

**Are you concerned about people lying on their form?**

We expect people to be truthful. There will be follow-up to verify they are meeting self-isolation requirements.

**Are there any privacy issues with collecting this information?**

We are collecting information that's very similar to what the other Atlantic Provinces are collecting. Government officials have authority under the Health Protection Act to collect the information. We are required under law to protect the information once we have it.