

File No.: 04-1000-20-2021-344

July 21, 2021

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Yours truly,

[Signature on file]

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**Date:** 6/25/2021 10:10:22 AM  
**Subject:** CM: [EXT] Fw: Displacement Amnesty During Heatwave

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**Subject:** Displacement Amnesty During Heatwave

To: Mike Zupan [Sanitation Services], Donnie Rosa [Parks], Stacey Carter [Park Rangers - Homeless Liaison], Paul Mochrie [City], Daniel Stevens [Emergency Management], Celine Mauboules [Homeless Services]

BCC: Mayor and Council, Park Board [this email is similar in content to the one I sent this group yesterday]

Given the incoming heat wave, it would be a very compassionate gesture to put a hiatus on the DTES (and all) street sweeps and enforcement of park by-laws requiring people staying in parks to take down their tents every morning.

According to Covenant House:

*"This kind of heat is extremely dangerous, especially on the street when you don't have shelter or access to cool clothing or food or water ... as well as sunscreen, so sunburns and heat stroke start to go up in our population at this time as well," said Minhas. [From a CBC Article].*

This is a public health issue.

These sweeps destabilize people. Beyond the frustration of having to pack up materials or your home every day, these enforcements often involve waking people up who may need



sleep. Since these often happen in the morning when it's cooler, it is important to leave people alone.

I know the sweeps were halted during the early days of the COVID, so this is possible. Please do everything in your power to give a reprieve to people.

I recently spoke to someone who stays in a park who was able to keep his tent up in the morning. He told me it felt so good to have his home remain intact - it provided a sense of comfort. In these coming hot days, let's provide as much comfort as possible.

Are you able to do anything about this?

With hopes,

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## COVID-19 IN B.C. AT A GLANCE

- New cases in the last 24 hours: 72
  - Number active cases: 1,096 (147,418 total confirmed)
  - Deaths in the last 24 hours: Two (1,749 total)
  - Total vaccinations: 4,703,549 (1,167,117 second doses)
  - Hospitalized cases: 108
  - Intensive care: 37
  - Recovered: 144,554
  - Long-term care and assisted-living homes, and acute care facilities currently affected: Six
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*(Arlen Redekop, Postmedia News)*

## TODAY'S TOP STORY

### **Check clinic locations before you go due to heat wave, health officials say**

B.C. health officials say people getting COVID-19 vaccinations during the continuing heat wave should check the clinic location before they go.

Many pop-up clinics have moved to cooler, indoor locations due to extreme hot temperatures forecast for this weekend throughout the province.



“If you have a vaccine appointment at a pop-up clinic or are planning to drop in, check the location before you go, wear a hat and sunscreen, and bring water,” said provincial health officer Dr. Bonnie Henry and Health Minister Adrian Dix in a joint statement.

As of Friday, 77.6 per cent of all adults in the province, and 76.2 per cent of those 12 and older, have received a first shot of a COVID-19 vaccine. Nearly 30 per cent of all adults, and 25.2 per cent of those 12 and older, have received their second dose.

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*“The momentum is really very positive. The border opening (with limitations, starting on July 5) is positive. The way all the provinces are thinking about playing professional sport and allowing fans is positive. Hopefully we get over the hump.”*

— Anuk Karunaratne, Blue Jays executive vice-president of business operations, on the prospect of MLB games returning to Canada this summer

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- [Public complaints about COVID-19 services and policies dominated a report by the B.C. ombudsperson \[link.vancouversun.com\]](#) that was released on Friday.
- Canada's public health agency has released [a graph outlining what people who have been fully vaccinated can](#)

safely do [\[link.vancouversun.com\]](https://link.vancouversun.com).

- The federal [Liberals polled Canadians before settling on a slogan for the COVID-19 economic recovery package \[link.vancouversun.com\]](https://link.vancouversun.com) — and the two "green" options were the least popular.
- Iain Stewart, [the public health agency head under fire for two lab scientists' firing over their ties to China, has a long, controversial history \[link.vancouversun.com\]](https://link.vancouversun.com) himself with the country.
- [Ontario, which remains under heavier restrictions than B.C., is stepping up its Step 2 reopening plans \[link.vancouversun.com\]](https://link.vancouversun.com) to the middle of next week.
- The U.S. [FDA has added a warning about a side effect from the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines: rare cases of heart inflammation \[link.vancouversun.com\]](https://link.vancouversun.com).
- Speaking of side effects, [those reports of weird ones like "COVID arm" after getting the vaccines are likely harmless \[link.vancouversun.com\]](https://link.vancouversun.com) — and may not even be caused by the shots.





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*(Adrian Wyld, The Canadian Press)*

## OPINION

### Chris Selley: Are the media turning on Dr. Tam?

Dr. Theresa Tam, Canada's chief public health officer, has never exactly been popular among the mainstream journalists, commentators and public intellectuals I follow on social media. But nor has she come in for a huge amount of criticism — certainly nothing like her retiring-on-Friday colleague at Queen's Park, Dr. David Williams, who quite rightly became a lightning rod over Ontario's often byzantine, inexplicable and internally contradictory rules. Williams often seemed downright annoyed that people found the rules as byzantine, inexplicable and internally

contradictory as they were.

Furthermore, Tam has been a useful voice of caution for journalists: If Ontario or Alberta or Quebec were planning to loosen restrictions, she could always be counted on to say “don’t.” This fulfilled traditional journalism’s desire for “tension” in its “storytelling,” and also validated most journalists’ personal preference for a hard-lockdown approach.

But Tam’s luck may have run out this week at a press conference this week. With remarkable and frankly inexplicable speed, the Canadian media narrative recently swerved from “will the inevitable fourth wave be the worst yet?” to “what’s taking so long to reopen?” We have surpassed the benchmarks Tam herself established in April for loosening restrictions: 75 per cent with a single dose, 20 per cent with two. Why, reporters demanded to know, has Tam not issued guidance on what vaccinated Canadians can and cannot do?

Tam did not seem prepared for that. The third time she was asked, she began as follows: “I’m sure you’ve heard that vaccinated people can get infected, so even the most effective vaccines are not absolutely perfect.”

This appeal to the lack of absolute vaccine perfection was not well received. “The dour hopelessness of the messaging even as Canada administers vaccines at an astonishing pace is so demoralizing and seems horribly counterproductive,” Maclean’s Ottawa bureau chief Shannon Proudfoot wrote — accurately — on Twitter. “If Canada’s public health officials saw me giving food to a starving beggar they would run up to us, swat the food from my hands onto the street and scream at me about the risk of choking,” quipped National Post columnist Matt Gurney.



For the record, I was asking this basic question way before it was cool: Why are we promoting miraculous get-your-life-back shots as if they were communion wafers at a murdered child's funeral? (There have been some notable attempts at optimism at the provincial level.) I don't know the whole answer. Part of it is that Canadian federal governments in general, and too many of their ministers and public servants individually, don't seem to trust Canadians any further than they could throw them.

Tam's performance on Tuesday was especially frustrating considering how easily she could have avoided causing controversy. "The first...recommendation is still you must follow your local public health advice," she said at one point. Dr. Howard Njoo, her deputy, expanded: "It's a big country and there's obviously different situations throughout the country. So, listen to local public health authorities."

That's precisely right, and as far as either of them ever had to go: No matter how many times Ottawa journalists ask about it, no one on Parliament Hill is in charge of whether you can go to a movie or a baseball game, eat at a restaurant (indoors or out), ride in a cable car, rent one of those swan boats or go for a picnic. If Tam and Njoo had just parked their bus at "ask the provinces," no doubt some Ottawa journalists would have been baffled. In Ontario, many seem to think Canada is a federation by dint of some horrible accident of history.

But they could never keep their mouths shut. Tam went out of her way to establish that 75/20 per cent threshold, so when we reached it, she was obviously going to face questions about what comes next.

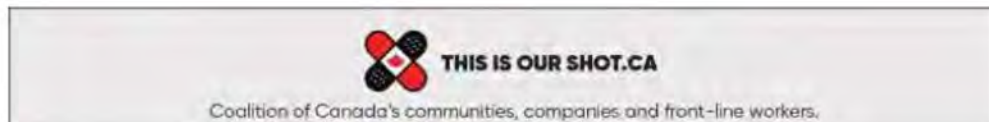
As for the media, there's more than enough nonsense to ask Tam about in the new border restrictions: If variants of concern are still such a worry, why loosen up on mandatory

hotel quarantine for those arriving from overseas? If fully vaccinated Canadians are allowed in without quarantine, why not other fully vaccinated travellers? If we must watch Tam flail around helplessly for good answers, at least the questions could be within her actual jurisdiction.

— *National Post*



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## **Vancouver Coastal Health postpones appointments at two COVID-19 vaccination clinics and temporarily closes test collection site due to extreme heat**

**Vancouver, B.C.** – As B.C. continues to experience a period of extreme heat, Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH) is closely monitoring the conditions at all of our COVID-19 vaccination clinics and test collection sites. Due to elevated temperatures at some clinical sites, VCH has postponed all appointments today at our West End Community Centre vaccination clinic and at the Vancouver Community College clinic, effective as of 1:00p.m. VCH's Vincent's testing site will also temporarily close today due to the current weather conditions, effective as of 11:30a.m.

Current weather conditions will also affect those attending the ICBC vaccination clinic today. Clients will be diverted to the West Vancouver Community Centre which has the capacity to accommodate all residents with booked appointments.

Those with a booked vaccination appointment at either the West End Community Centre clinic or the Vancouver Community College clinic will receive an alert through the provincial booking system notifying them that their appointment has been cancelled. Residents who are affected are encouraged to rebook their appointment at any VCH vaccination clinic. Residents who require assistance or who have questions can call 1.833.838.2323 seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 7p.m.

Those individuals requiring COVID-19 testing services are advised to visit an alternative [VCH test collection site \[vch.ca\]](#) in our region.

The health and safety of everyone at our vaccination clinics is always our top priority, and VCH has taken a number of preventative measures across its vaccination sites to ensure residents and staff remain safe, including providing bottled water, cooling packs and umbrellas for those waiting outside. VCH is asking people to show up at their scheduled appointment time to avoid line ups outside and our staff are closely monitoring the flow of people at all clinics to ensure lines are moving as quickly as possible.

Throughout the week, VCH will continue to closely monitor weather conditions to ensure clinics can continue to operate safely and efficiently. If further adjustments to clinic operations are required, residents who have an appointment booking will be notified as a priority. VCH apologizes to residents for any inconvenience caused by this change in clinic schedule.

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The health and safety of everyone at our vaccination clinics is always our top priority, and VCH has taken a number of preventative measures across its vaccination sites to ensure residents and staff remain safe, including providing bottled water, cooling packs and umbrellas for those waiting outside. VCH is asking people to show up at their scheduled appointment time to avoid line ups outside and our staff are closely monitoring the flow of people at all clinics to ensure lines are moving as quickly as possible.

Throughout the week, VCH will continue to closely monitor weather conditions to ensure clinics can continue to operate safely and efficiently. If further adjustments to clinic operations are required, residents who have an appointment booking will be notified as a priority. VCH apologizes to residents for any inconvenience caused by this change in clinic schedule.

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During Step 3, businesses will gradually transition to new communicable disease plans, with guidelines for these plans released by [WorkSafeBC \[worksafebc.com\]](https://www.worksafebc.com) on June 28. These guidelines were developed in consultation with public health and businesses will continue to be supported by WorkSafeBC and the PHO as they transition.

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As a [heat warning](#) remains in place across B.C., Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH) continues to encourage residents in our region to take precautions to stay safe. There are a number of measures people can take to cope with the current warm weather, including;

- Staying hydrated, drinking cold non-alcoholic liquids
- Remaining indoors when possible, and taking a cool bath or shower
- Plan outdoor activities before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
- Wear lightweight, light coloured and loose-fitting clothing
- Wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen with SPF 30 or higher on exposed skin if outdoors

Please click [here](#) for a more information on staying cool.

### **Access public facilities to cool down**

At this time, risks from extreme heat exceed the risks posed by COVID-19.

For those who require a break from the heat, cooling centres have been established across communities in our region where residents can rest in an air conditioned environment. Due to the current heat advisory, no one should be denied access to these public centres because of any concerns regarding crowding or physical distancing.

Those who are wearing a mask and have difficulty breathing are advised to remove their mask, whether they are indoors or outside, as wearing a mask may impact our ability to cool ourselves down during extreme heat.

Municipal government in many communities have posted guidance on their websites and social media channels on how residents can access cooling centres and other ways they can remain safe during this extreme heat, including: [City of North Vancouver](#), [Gibsons](#), [District of North Vancouver](#), [Pemberton](#), [Powell River](#), [Richmond](#), [Fraser Health Regional District](#), [Squamish](#), [Sechelt](#), [Sunshine Coast Regional District](#), [Vancouver](#), [West Vancouver](#) and [Whistler](#).



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