Stay active during COVID-19

Reflection tool for people aged 60 and over

It's possible to stay active during COVID-19 times, but it's important to choose activities that reduce the risks of being in contact with the virus.

Use moderation = reduce the frequency of your activities, as well as the number of people you include and time allotted to the activity. Opt for outdoor activities. If the activity takes place indoors, make sure the place is well ventilated.

l go out to get some air	Someone comes over	I go out for a coffee/meal	I go to shops and use services	I use public transportation
Go for a walk on my own (or with someone I live with) somewhere not too crowded	Receive a parcel from a delivery person. Have a worker come over. Visit from a natural caregiver	Get a coffee or meal to take out and eat alone (or with someone I live with)	Go to the grocery store, pharmacy or bank, or to pick up a book from the neighbourhood library (alone)	Go for a walk or drive by myself (or with someone I live with)
Go ahead 🧭	Go ahead 🔗	Go ahead 🧭	Go ahead 🔗	Go ahead 🔗
Go someplace that isn't very busy with a support person or small group of people (8 or fewer)	Visit from caregiver: CLSC employee, foot care specialist, housekeeper, etc.	Pick up a coffee and drink it on a park bench with another person sitting 2 m (or 6 feet) away from you *	Go to a local shop with a support person	Take a taxi or ride-share to go somewhere
Go ahead 🔗	Go ahead 🔗	Go ahead 🧭	With moderation 🔗	With moderation 🔗
Go cross-country skiing in a big park in Montréal, alone or with a small group (8 or fewer)	Join only one family bubble during the holidays *	Get a take-out meal with another person and eat it outdoors, staying 2 m (or 6 feet) apart *	Go to an organization offering supervised activities	Take public transportation outside rush hours
Go ahead 🔗	With moderation 🔗	With moderation 🔗	With moderation 🔗	With moderation 🔗
Go for a walk in a park where there are many people, either alone or with a small group (8 or fewer)	Have my family or friends over during the holidays despite the regulations in force	Get a take-out meal with another person and eat it indoors, staying 2 m (or 6 feet) apart *	Go to a shopping centre when it's busy	Take public transportation during rush hours
With moderation 🔗	Avoid 🚫	With moderation 🔗	Avoid 🚫	Avoid ⊘

* Authorized if living alone

Level 4 - Red Maximum alert in force in Montréal



How to choose your activities

2 With whom do you do this activity?

To what degree is the person (or people) with whom you will do the activity likely to come in contact with the virus and spread it to you unknowingly? When possible, choose the person based on this criterion. For example:

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Lower risk of coming in contact with the virus:

- You will be alone or with someone who lives with you
- You will be with someone who works from home or works alone, and follows public health directives

Higher risk of coming in contact with the virus:

You will be with someone who works in a hospital, CHSLD, school or daycare

You will be with someone who doesn't always follow public health directives

How much is the virus circulating in your region?

At the **RED** alert level, the virus is spreading rapidly. You have more risk of being in contact with the virus while doing your activities.

What benefits do you get from this activity?

It's important to remember that activities help keep you active. Being active helps you stay **in physical shape, reduce stress, have fun, and break isolation.**

When choosing to do an activity, you should also consider the risks of being in contact with the virus and developing complications if you get the disease. However, you should also consider the benefits of doing the activity.

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There's no such thing as ZERO risk. In case of doubt, this tool does not replace consulting with a health professional (514-644-4545 or 811).

To discover the resources in your neighbourhood, call 211.