

New Brunswick

Name of legislation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Smoke-free Places Act</i>
Date in force	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 1, 2004
Workplaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking prohibited in virtually all enclosed workplaces • Smoking permitted in DSRs by in-patients or residents of residential care facilities • Smoking permitted by registered guests and their invited guests in designated smoking hotel rooms equipped with separate ventilation systems (only applies to rooms constructed or substantially renovated after this section of the Act came into force)
Restaurants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking prohibited
Casinos, bingos, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking prohibited
Bars	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking prohibited
Public places	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking prohibited
Outdoor provisions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking prohibited on bar and restaurant patios if more than 70% enclosed by walls and/or a roof • Smoking prohibited on school grounds
Private Motor Vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>An Act to Amend the Smoke-free Places Act</i> • In force January 1, 2010 • Smoking prohibited in private motor vehicles with children under the age of 16 years
Provision for municipalities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No
Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legislation strong regarding indoor protection from SHS • However, since this legislation came into force public policy has evolved and the protection offered in outdoor public places is not up to current standards • It could be strengthened by uniformly banning smoking on all outdoor patios and by including a buffer zone around doorways, air intakes and windows that open.

Notes

New Brunswick (2009) is the 5th Canadian province/territory to pass smoke-free vehicle legislation, following Nova Scotia (2007), Yukon Territory (2008), Ontario (2008) and British Columbia (2008). Since then Prince Edward Island (2009), Manitoba (2009), Saskatchewan (2010), Newfoundland and Labrador (2011) and Alberta (2012) have all followed suit, bringing the total to 10 Canadian provinces/territories.