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Despite CSIS, RCMP and others' involvement, I have a feeling this may come to us as "Public Safety" ... let's pull together a few lines tomorrow in advance (using previous MLs which I recall having for other protests). Thank you! Leanne

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Canadian far-right and white nationalist groups see the so-called "Freedom Convoy" as an opportunity, with some hoping the protests will be Canada's version of last year's Jan. 6 riot in Washington.

Hundreds of truckers and their supporters are making their way from B.C. to Ottawa for a planned protest outside Parliament on Saturday.

The loosely-organized group – has raised almost \$4.5 million through GoFundMe since Jan. 14 – and is said to oppose vaccine mandates, particularly a new vaccination requirement for truckers crossing the Canada-U.S. border into Canada.

But a review of the protesters' online communications, including real-time chatter over walkie-talkie app Zello, suggest a collection of grievances and anti-government sentiment that extends beyond vaccine mandates.

And while the most extreme voices likely do not reflect the position of most protesters, it's clear that those extreme voices are hoping to capitalize on their anger.

"F—king A, guys, let's get pumped for this. Let's go to f—king Ottawa," said one supporter, described by anti-hate activists as a far-right vlogger in a recent YouTube clip.

Referring to the 2021 riot at the U.S. Capitol building events in Washington last January, he said: "I want to see one of those truckers ... None of our guys (involved), obviously. But I'd like to see our own January 6 event. ... See some of those truckers plough right through that 16 foot wall."

One of the groups associated with the event, Canada Unity, has produced a pseudo-legalistic "memorandum of understanding" they plan to present to Gov. General Mary Simon and the Senate, which they mistakenly believe would force the government to rescind COVID-19 public health measures, or force the government to resign en masse.

Some supporters suggested they would not leave Ottawa until vaccine mandates for public servants, Canadian travellers and cross-border truckers are lifted.

On one Facebook group connected to the convoy with more than 35,000 members, one user recently asked "what would happen if the military stood behind us and not Trudeau?"

"There WILL Be a LYNCHING...!" another user responded, according to screenshots shared with Global News.

"The military took an oath to protect the rights and freedoms of Canadians without bias or political affiliation against threats foreign or domestic," another user chimed in.

"Let us pray they do the right thing should they be called upon."

On the Zello app, which the protesters and supporters use to chat with each other as they make their way across the country, one user chimed in with a threat to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

"If anything we should grab Trudeau by the g—mn neck and kick the s—t out of him for what he's done," said the user, who was immediately reminded by several other to keep things "peaceful."

The more extreme comments from supporters may not reflect the views of the convoy organizers and participants. One organizer, Brigitte Belton, told Global News Monday that protesters looking to "cause havoc" should "stay home."

"Go play your video games, smoke pot, whatever it is you do, and let the big boys and girls fight for your freedom to do that," Belton said.

Stephanie Carvin, a former CSIS analyst who teaches international relations and security issues at Carleton University, said the issue isn't that the protesters are necessarily extremists. It's that extremists "are seeing a very angry pool of people, and I think they see this as an opportunity to capitalize on the anger and frustration" and push their narratives.

But Carvin suggested it's unlikely Saturday's protest will be on a similar scale to the Jan. 6 riot in Washington – whatever Canada's extremist fringe says on their YouTube chat.

The Parliamentary Protective Service, who are responsible for security on Parliament Hill, told Global News they are aware of the protest plans and are coordinating with other security agencies.

"The service continuously monitors threats and is closely monitoring (this) situation. The service adjusts its security posture on Parliament Hill and within the parliamentary precinct as required," the service said in a statement.

"For everyone's safety, the service will not comment on security matters."

The **Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS)**, which is responsible for monitoring and in some cases disrupting domestic security threats, was similarly tight lipped — although it noted the agency does not investigate "lawful protest and dissent."

"As you can expect, we do not publicly comment, confirm or deny the specifics of our investigations, operational interests, methodologies or activities," wrote spokesperson Keira Lawson in an email.

On the protesters' Zello chat, many supporters hoped their protest would result in an end to vaccine mandates and other public health measures designed to limit COVID's death toll as the Omicron wave continues to spread.

And despite organizers' promises of peaceful protest, the issue was consistently framed as an existential battle.

"We need our freedom back. We can't keep living like this," said one user.

"So thank you so much for putting your guys' life on that line."

Moderators, meanwhile, repeatedly urged participants to "be so respectful" and to be on their "best behaviour."

"They're going to be blown away by our kindness," one said.

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Good afternoon,

Today's Question Period focused on inflation, the Freedom Trucker Convoy protest, and healthcare.

The Prime Minister answered all questions.

Yves-Francois Blanchet (BQ) asked two questions about the Freedom Convoy Trucker protest. The Prime Minister answered the questions.

Yves-François Blanchet (BQ) [Voice of Interpreter]: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Allow me to also show respect for the member for Durham, who had always shown great rigour and commitment to this country. [Applause] It doesn't often happen but on few points the prime minister and I agree. Protesting is a right but it needs to be regulated. It's probably not a good idea to protest too much during a pandemic. The Pam has gone on for a long time, and the protests are concerning. Now can the prime minister tell us what he intends to do, concretely speaking, to end the protest crisis outside?

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provide all of the resources necessary for law enforcement agencies to do the work that they need to do to keep Canadians safe. And of course to ensure that the residents of Ottawa can get back to their normal lives very quickly, we hope.

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Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, my honourable colleague knows well that a few days ago I did say that it was time for these protestors to leave, that they have been heard and that they should now leave Ottawa so that residents here and parliamentarians can go on with their lives and their work. We will continue to work with law enforcement agencies to ensure that people are protected and to ensure that this protest, which is now becoming illegal, does come to an end.

Jagmeet Singh (NDP) asked two questions about law enforcement and healthcare workers. The Prime Minister answered the question.

Jagmeet Singh (NDP): Since the beginning of this pandemic, health care workers have been harassed. They've been the subject of verbal assaults. They've been blocked from going to their places of work. Vaccination centres have been shut down. We passed a law to protect health care workers but it's not being enforced. At a minimum, we need to ensure frontline health care workers are safe and doing the important work of protecting us and saving our lives. Why are the laws to protect health care workers not being enforced?

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, I want to thank the leader of the N.D.P. And indeed all parliamentarians who supported our law to bring extra protections to frontline health care workers. There is no excuse and no reason for a frontline health worker to be verbally assaulted or harassed on their way in to work to save the lives of Canadians. That's why we moved forward on that and that's why we will always stand to ensure that our frontline health workers are getting the protections they need while they are busy protecting the rest of us.

Jagmeet Singh (NDP): I also want to take a moment to acknowledge the work and the sacrifice of the member from Durham. We disagreed fundamentally on how to help Canadians but I want to thank him for his service. [Voice of Interpreter] Since the beginning of this pandemic, our health care workers have been harassed, verbally assaulted and even prevented from going to their workplaces. At a minimum, we need to make sure that these health care workers who have done so much to help and protect us, can do their work. We passed the law to protect them but currently that law is not being adequately enforced. Why are these laws to protect health care workers not being enforced?

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. We entirely agree, and I'd like to thank all of the members in this house, including the N.D.P. Leader for having supported our bill to create new protective measures for health care workers. They do not need to be harassed, insulted and frightened when they're just trying to do their work to protect other Canadians. That's why we will continue to ensure that we are doing everything necessary to protect them as they do their work. [End of Interpretation]

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Yves-François Blanchet (BQ) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, money always comes out of taxpayers' pockets. I hope that the prime minister won't do what he did with -- in the past and defer responsibility to the province's municipalities. Right now, people in this community are having to listen to horns day and night. People are being harassed and intimidated. We've heard that things are degenerated and that camps are even being set up by protestors. Is it not time that we set a deadline for the end of these unfortunate protests?

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, one of the important issues with a situation like this is to respect our institutions, systems and laws. The member for Beloeil-Chambly knows very well that politicians are not the ones who order law enforcement agencies to take any particular action. We are here to provide resources if law enforcement agencies request them, but they are the ones who are doing the work on the ground, and we want to see a peaceful resolution to this conflict.

Yves-François Blanchet (BQ) [Voice of Interpreter]: The prime minister takes responsibility when he feels like it and doesn't take responsibility when he's too afraid to do so. Now, we've made clear proposals that have to do with federal jurisdiction. We talked about talking to the truckers who are favourable to vaccination. Does he intend to actually do anything? Or will he simply throw petty insults at them while they camp out for long term?

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, other parties may play partisan games but we remain focused on Canadians and object people who need help. And, yes, that includes the people of Ottawa who are having a hard time getting to work and living their lives in their home city. We will take action to end these protests and we are going to continue to invest to help families, to help small businesses and to help the country get through this pandemic. [End of Interpretation]

The English unofficial transcript is attached.

The official transcript will be available in both official languages tomorrow morning on the Parliamentary website www.parl.gc.ca.

Thank you.

Bonjour,

La Période des questions portait aujourd'hui sur l'inflation et les manifestations du convoi de la liberté et les soins de santé.

Le Premier ministre a répondu à toutes les questions.

Candice Bergen (PCC) a posé une question sur les manifestations du convoi de la liberté . Le ministre de la Sécurité a répondu à sa question.

Yves-François Blanchet (BQ) a posé deux questions concernant les manifestations du convoi de la liberté. Le Premier ministre a répondu à ses questions.

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La transcription anglaise non officielle est jointe.

La transcription officielle sera disponible dans les deux langues officielles demain matin sur le site web parlementaire www.parl.gc.ca.

Merci et bonne journée,

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The Speaker: Oral questions. The honourable member for Portage--Lisgar. [Applause]

Candice Bergen (CPC): Outside is now in its fifth day. I know the prime minister doesn't agree with the truckers and their supporters but he does have some responsibility as the prime minister to help bring some resolution. Can the prime minister tell this house and tell all Canadians if he has any plans to help these folks feel like they've been heard. Does he have any plans to bring some resolution to the situation that's going on right now outside? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I'd like to begin by recognizing the member for Durham and thanking him for his service. There is a lot we don't agree on for the direction of this country, but he stepped up to serve his country and I want to thank him for his sacrifice and also, particularly, Rebecca, Molly and Jack, for being part of what is a very, very difficult life for even the most successful of us. In regards to the vaccine mandates, we had an election on those six months ago, and Canadians overwhelmingly supported politicians who were firm that vaccinations are the way through this pandemic.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Portage--Lisgar.

Candice Bergen (CPC): Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I do thank the prime minister. We're not fully able to hear his anticipates but I heard the beginning of it and the end and I do thank him for the remarks he made about the member from Durham, and we really appreciate that. I do want to go back to the issue at hand, and I totally get -- and I think we've all heard the prime minister doesn't agree with the position of these protestors. I think that that's clear. But he has a responsibility as prime minister to help bring some resolution. And if they feel that they've at least been heard they could maybe start to make some plans to go back home to their families. So what is his plan to bring some resolution to this impasse? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, from the beginning of this pandemic, we've been focused on encouraging Canadians to do right things, to be there for their neighbours, for the frontline health workers, the vulnerable people and their families. That means following public health advice. That means getting vaccinated. That means being there for each other as communities in respect and in support. And we have been extraordinarily engaged in encouraging people to continue to get vaccinated. Over 100,000 Canadians got their first doses just last week. There is more to do and we will continue to listen to people who have concerns as we work together.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Portage--Lisgar.

Candice Bergen (CPC): Mr. Speaker, we all know the supply chain is fragile and it's causing great challenges to families across the country who are facing price increases. We know pandemic has created tremendous stress on all parts of the economy. But the prime minister has definitely added another layer to this already problematic situation. Will the prime minister admit that he is responsible for adding another layer of burden on families, and what is he going to do to fix it? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): The conservatives seem to be under the mistaken understanding that our supply chains have been disrupted by vaccine mandates, when in fact our supply chains have been disrupted by COVID, and the best way to counter COVID is to make sure that people can do their jobs and continue to deliver goods to Canadians so we can get

through this in safety. And that means following the lead of the almost 90% of Canadians -- truckers who have been vaccinated and getting vaccinated. That's how we get through this.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Louis-Saint-Laurent.

Gérard Deltell (CPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: The left we can say is that COVID is having an impact. But the prime minister isn't acting. In his last report the P.B.O. said that if the government continues on this path of spending in an out-of-control fashion, it will have a direct impact on inflation. And he shouldn't blame this on COVID because the P.B.O. himself said that COVID was not causing inflation. It was government spending. So the prime minister doesn't listen to families, doesn't listen to the opposition but he can at least listen to the P.B.O. And start controlling spending.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, I'm certain the parliamentary budget officer did not say that COVID had no, sir impact on inflation. We know very well that the global inflation crisis we're going through directly linked to COVID-19. And the best way to get our economy back on track, to help people get through this pandemic and through this health crisis, is to be there for each other and that's a promise that we made at the very beginning, and that's what we'll continue to do.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Louis-Saint-Laurent.

Gérard Deltell (CPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: One reality that all Canadian families are facing, Mr. Speaker,, including wealthier ones and poor he ones, is inflation hat has a real direct impact on families. When they go to the grocery store for example. Currently the annual grocery bill for a family is \$1,000 more due to inflation. You'd have to go back 30 years to see that kind of inflation rate. According to the prime minister, the whole world is facing the exact same problem. No, Mr. Speaker. Canada is facing this problem because it has out-of-control spending. When will the prime minister rein it in?

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: It's disappointing to see the conservative party of Canada completely ignore fact and reality. They're not recognizing that inflation is a worldwide phenomenon that is directly linked to COVID. It's not something that we created here in Canada, but it's something that we are reacting to. And, as a government, we've reacted to it as we always have from the very beginning. We've reacted to it by standing there for Canadians and giving everything it takes. The conservatives want us to do less but we will be there to help Canadian families as we've always promised.

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The Speaker: The honourable member for Thornhill.

Melissa Lantsman (CPC): Mr. Speaker, Canadians are undoubtedly frustrated with the continued COVID restrictions. This weekend the transport minister stated that the cross border trucking mandate is temporary but that new interprovincial vaccine mandates for truckers are on the way. The Canadian chamber of commerce, the CFIB, manufacturers and exporters have all called the existing vaccine mandate harmful bad policy on our fragile supply chain. The government continues to ignore the frustration. Is the mandate temporary or is he expanding it? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): What the conservative party seems to continue to not understand is the threat to our supply chains is COVID, not vaccinations. That's why we will continue, as we told Canadians we would in the last election, to encourage strongly all Canadians to get vaccinated, including with mandates for anyone who travels by plane or train, including for members of the federal public service, and including for people in federally regulated industries. The way we get through this is through vaccines and that's what we're going to stay steadfast to.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Thornhill.

Melissa Lantsman (CPC): Prime minister should talk to the transport minister, because the transport minister knows that 14,000 less loads entered Canada in the first week of this cross border mandate. [Applause] And the minister knows that the price of a load has increased 300 to 400% since the beginning of this mandate. And the minister knows that the Canadian business community, as well as trucking organizations, have all expressed their concern about this cross-border mandate on our fragile supply chain. So I'll ask again, when will the minister officially ignore all of these stakeholders and all of these facts and announce additional provincial mandates? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, once again the vulnerabilities to our supply chain come from COVID. The way to counter COVID is through vaccinations. I would encourage the members of the conservative party to listen to the almost 90% of truckers in this country who have chosen to get vaccinated to keep themselves safe, to keep their families safe, to keep our frontline health workers from getting overwhelmed and to continue to be able to do their jobs of putting food on Canadians' tables. We thank them, deeply, for their continued work and we'll always be there to support and protect them.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Barrie--Innisfil.

John Brassard (CPC): In December, we found out that the liberals were secretly tracking the mobility data of 33 million Canadians during the pandemic much the only reason Canadians found out is about a request for proposal was issued to continue tracking the mobility data for another five years. Serious concerns have been raised by security and surveillance experts on what security measures and protocols were put in place to protect the personal privacy data of 33 million Canadians who were spied on. Monday the ethics committee unanimously passed the motion to postpone the R.F.P. Will the prime minister respect the committee's decision and cancel the R.F.P.?

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Unlike the Conservative party, we believe data and evidence need to inform our response to COVID-19. It's crucial to inform policy and decision making. The public health agency of Canada has used de-identified data, without personal identifiers, to inform the government's response to the pandemic and works closely with the privacy commissioner throughout. We've also publicly provided Canadians with that information since 2020 to keep them informed. We remain focused on Canadians' health and safety and continue to uphold the privacy standards they rightfully respect.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Barrie--Innisfil.

John Brassard (CPC): I wish the prime minister felt that way about the Winnipeg lab documents. [Laughter] Security and privacy experts are concerned about the security protocols and measures that were put in place to protect the privacy of Canadians in that data scoop. Why was it done in secret without the user's consent? Why wasn't the privacy commissioner consulted? Where a Canadian eats, where this he get gas, what family members they visit and how many times they go to Costco is no business of this government.

[Interjection] Hear, hear!

Especially in a pandemic. Does the prime minister not understand that personal privacy protection is the foundation of our democracy? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Once again, Mr. Speaker, we see the conservatives continue their ill-informed and ill-advised war on data. As we said, we have worked with the privacy commissioner to ensure that all data is de-identified. But Canadians can understand that, in a public health crisis like this pandemic, it is important to be able to do everything necessary to keep Canadians safe while respecting their privacy, which is exactly what we've done. While the conservatives continue their war on data and vaccines, we'll continue to do everything we need to keep Canadians safe and uphold their rights and freedoms.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Bellechasse--Les Échemins--Lévi.

Dominique Vien (CPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, two food banks in my ridings are starting to see people come in that they've never seen before and the demand for food from food banks has doubled. Now we're not just seeing people who might be on unemployment insurance but also people who are work hog have a salary but still can't make ends meet. Does the prime minister recognize that Canadians are having such a hard time paying their grocery bills? They're even having a hard time paying for gas and housing. Gas was \$1.61 yesterday in my riding.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, we know that food insecurity is something that affects a huge number of Canadians and has been affecting them from the beginning of this pandemic. That's why we dedicated hundreds of millions of dollars to support community organizations that are there to help families in need. With the rising cost of food and the pandemic, we will be there for them. We will continue to help these community organizations and volunteers who are working tirelessly to help their fellow citizens. We will continue to be there for Canadians as we promised at the beginning of this pandemic.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Bellechasse--Les Échemins--Lévi.

Dominique Vien (CPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: But we're not seeing the results of those efforts on the ground. People can't buy food. They're having a hard time buying houses. They're having a hard time paying their rent. So can the prime minister stop answer, from his brain and start answering from his heart and actually address these Canadians in need?

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: I understand how tired and frustrated Canadians are. This **pandemic** has been going on for two years, and it has brought many, many struggles to Canadians, including when it comes to the cost of living. That's why we are investing in affordable housing. We're investing in more day care spots, and we're helping Canadians through this extremely difficult situation. We will continue to be there for them. And 8 out of \$10 of all the aid provided to Canadians came from the federal government in this **pandemic**. We will continue to be there for people.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Beloeil--Chambly.

Yves-François Blanchet (BQ) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, money always comes out of taxpayers' pockets. I hope that the prime minister won't do what he did with -- in the past and defer responsibility to the province's municipalities. Right now, people in this community are having to listen to horns day and night. People are being harassed and intimidated. We've heard that things are degenerated and that camps are even being set up by protestors. Is it not time that we set a deadline for the end of these unfortunate protests?

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, one of the important issues with a situation like this is to respect our **institutions**, systems and laws. The member for Beloeil-Chambly knows very well that politicians are not the ones who order law enforcement agencies to take any particular action. We are here to provide resources if law enforcement agencies request them, but they are the ones who are doing the work on the ground, and we want to see a peaceful resolution to this conflict.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Beloeil--Chambly.

Yves-François Blanchet (BQ) [Voice of Interpreter]: The prime minister takes responsibility when he feels like it and doesn't take responsibility when he's too afraid to do so. Now, we've made clear proposals that have to do with federal jurisdiction. We talked about talking to the truckers who are favourable to vaccination. Does he intend to actually do anything? Or will he simply throw petty insults at them while they camp out for long term?

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, other parties may play partisan games but we remain focused on Canadians and object people who need help. And, yes, that includes the people of Ottawa who are having a hard time getting to work and living their lives in their home city. We will take action to end these protests and we are going to continue to invest to help families, to help small businesses and to help the country get through this **pandemic**. [End of Interpretation]

The Speaker: The honourable member for Calgary Nose Hill.

Michelle Rempel Garner (CPC): Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Could the prime minister please update the house and tell us what percentage of Canadians currently rely on **foreign** imported energy to heat their homes? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, we know how important it is to continue to invest in transforming our energy mix in this country. With climate change a reality that almost all Canadians understand and accept, we need to make sure we're drawing on the expertise of our energy sector, of our energy **workers**, to be able to transform towards lower carbon sources of electricity and energy. That's exactly what we are focused on right now. I'm pleased that the conservative party seems to understand that we need to transform our energy mix. I look forward to working with them and with all Canadians across this country to make that happen.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Calgary Nose Hill.

Michelle Rempel Garner (CPC): I actually didn't expect him to know the answer. I mean, why would he, right? It's 30%. 30% of Canadians rely on **foreign** imported energy to heat their homes. [Interjections] Energy prices are out of control. And when he talks about transforming our energy mix, Mr. Speaker, he should be talking about transforming it to sovereign-produced

Canadian energy that is -- [Applause] Rapidly decarbonized -- will he commit to ending Canada's reliance on high-carbon imported foreign energy? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Committed Canada to ending its reliance on -- on carbon-intensive fuels. We are going to reach net zero by 2050. And that is going to be something that we will only accomplish by working with and leaning on the extraordinary energy workers across this country who have created such extraordinary energy industry across this country and who are going to be a central part of moving us beyond our reliance on fossil fuels to be able to support ourselves with cleaner energy. That's the goal that we have on this side of the house, Mr. Speaker. It would be nice to see --

The Speaker: The honourable member for Calgary Nose Hill.

Michelle Rempel Garner (CPC): That's really interesting, Mr. Speaker, because you know what he's asked the natural resources minister to do in his mandate letter? End energy sector jobs. That's actually in the natural resource minister's mandate. [Interjections] So instead of diversifying our energy mix, he should be trying to ensure that Canadian energy workers have jobs. Not offshore to Saudi Arabia. Will he say today that he will commit to ending the tankers of Saudi high-carbon high fossil fuel oils, and instead commit to protecting energy sector worker jobs in Canada? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, the conservative party of Canada is doing no benefit to workers in the oil industry when it pretends that all will be well if they whistle past the graveyard, because the reality is the world is moving off of fossil fuels. It will take decades, about you it is doing that. And what we need to do is plan for and create those good jobs in the energy industry that will come from renewables, come from hydrogen, come through technologies like CCUS. Unfortunately the conservative party of Canada is doubling down on an approach --

The Speaker: The honourable member for Calgary Nose Hill.

Michelle Rempel Garner (CPC): Canadians know what Justinflation looks like. Higher prices. Less stuff on the shelves. Let me show you what just-transition looks like. Higher greenhouse gas emissions and more offshore jobs. This prime minister has seen greenhouse gas emissions rise under his time in office. He's seen us spend billions and billions and billions of dollars on debt, all while erasing good-paying Alberta and Saskatchewan jobs in the energy sector. Instead of giving our jobs to Saudi Arabia he should be working with the energy sector to reduce its reliance. Why hasn't he done so? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): At least Canadians are faced with a very clear choice right now. I thank the member for nose hill for being so articulate about it. Canadians can either move forward on continuing to rely on fossil fuels, or the path this government has taken to ensure that we're supporting our energy workers as we transform towards less reliance on fossil fuels as we get to net zero. I know the future that Canadians want to choose because that's how they voted in the last election for parties serious about fighting climate change. I really hope the conservatives take a hard look at that policy.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Burnaby South.

Jagmeet Singh (NDP): Mr. Speaker, it is inexcusable that, after every wave our health care system continues to be on the brink of collapse. This isn't a surprise. COVID has exposed that our health care system is fragile because of decades of underfunding by federal governments, whether conservative or liberal. We need to make sure our health care system is there for people when they need it most. The prime minister wants to wait until after the pandemic. We disagree. People can't afford to wait. People need that care now. So will the prime minister commit to increasing health care transfers immediately to protect our health care system and the people who need it most?

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Every year, the federal government transfers over \$40 billion to the provinces for the delivery of health care in their jurisdictions. On top of that, over the past two years, we invested an additional \$63 billion in health care investments and things that include vaccines but also include transfers to provinces. We know that there is a need for us to step up in health care, and we have done so both immediately and we've committed to doing so in the future and we look forward to robust conversations with the provinces on how best to deliver good health care for all Canadians.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Burnaby South.

Jagmeet Singh (NDP) [Voice of Interpreter]: The reality is that our health system is in danger. We need sustainable funding. This means an increase in health care transfers. Every time we have a new wave of COVID 19, we can't accept our health care system becomes fragile. We need support right now. The prime minister says we have to wait until after the pandemic is over but people can no longer wait. Can the prime minister commit to increasing health transfers immediately?

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, the reality is that in addition to the \$43 billion that we are sending provinces every year for their health care systems, over the past two years, we spent \$63 billion more on things like vaccines, tests, transfers to provinces, support for health care systems to ensure that we can be here for people across the country. Yes, I've already committed to transferring more money to the provinces and we will do so but we need conversations to make sure things are done properly and that we deliver true results for Canadians. [End of Interpretation]

The Speaker: The honourable member for Etobicoke Centre.

Yvan Baker (LPC): Thank you, speaker. In 2014, Russia twice invaded Ukraine, first in Crimea and then in eastern Ukraine. Recently Russia has amassed over 130,000 soldiers on Ukraine's border and is threatening a further invasion of Ukraine. This further Russian aggression is not only a threat to Europe security, to of that our allies and Canada's security. Account prime minister explain what steps Canada has taken and will take to protect Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): I want to thank the member for Etobicoke Centre for his tireless advocacy on behalf of the Ukrainian community, both here in Canada and abroad. We are working with our NATO allies and we've extended operation unifier. We continue to work with them to coordinate our responses to deter further Russian aggression. When Ukraine needed support financially, we were there with a loan of \$120 million. When Ukraine needed more support for military training, we stepped up. When Ukraine needed more cyber support, we were there. Rest assured we will continue with our support for Ukraine.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Foothills. [Applause]

John Barlow (CPC): Mr. Speaker, farmers and ranchers across western Canada are out on the roads protesting and desperately trying to be heard. The feed occurrences across Canada is devastating. Chin-wag with C.P. Rail and virtual supply summit has done nothing to address a critical animal health issue and the trucking mandates are making things even worse for Manitoba pork producers. With this crisis, why is the prime minister ignoring western Canadian farmers? Why isn't he doing something to address this feed shortage crisis? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, COVID has disrupted our lives in many, many different ways, and things are hard for farmers like they are hard for people right across the country. Even as we rely on them to continue to put food on our tables, to continue to support us. We thank them for that. We will continue to make sure we are getting through this pandemic the best way possible. That means making sure people get vaccinated to stay safe and not overwhelm our health systems and be there with supports for small businesses, for farmers, for industries that are hard hit by this pandemic. Those supports are what is helping us through and making our recovery so strong.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Foothills.

John Barlow (CPC): Mr. Speaker, the prime minister's liberal policies are making it more difficult for Canadians to even purchase groceries and afford the food that they need. But when they are contributing to an animal health crisis, that is a new low for this government. Instead of gauging the feed in their bins by the weeks or even the months, ranchers are gauging it by the minute. Many of them are scraping the bottom of the bin. Producers and cattle ranchers are putting their animals on rations. Pork producers in Manitoba, Quebec and Ontario are culling their herds. This is an animal health crisis. So when there's a crisis, why is the prime minister's default to blame Canadians instead of finding a solution? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, we know what the solution is and we've been working on the solution with Canadians for the past two years. Keep supporting small businesses, keep supporting our ranchers and farmers. Continue to rely on science and evidence and public health measures to minimize the impacts of this pandemic. Continue to invest, to be there for people, while the conservative party has criticized us for doing too much to support Canadians. We know that

investing up front to support Canadians is what has led us to have a strong economic recovery and low impacts of COVID. There are still challenges. We will continue to be there --

The Speaker: The honourable member for Foothills.

John Barlow (CPC): So, Mr. Speaker, the agriculture minister came back from Washington and said the U.S. Main land is going to be open to P.E.I. Potatoes in the coming weeks and we'll have access to Puerto Rico maybe this week. So, shockingly, I guess it was a political dispute and had nothing to do with the quality of P.E.I. Potatoes. So knowing now that it is a political dispute, will the liberals lift their self-imposed export ban on potatoes to United States this month? Yes or no? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Speaker, when I sat down with president Biden just a few months ago, we spent time directly speaking about this potato issue. We know that the hard work and the quality of the potatoes grown in prince Edward island is without dispute. We support those farmers. We support farmers across the country. We will continue to work with our partners, particularly the united States in this case, to resolve it and to demonstrate that Canadian potatoes are among the best in the world.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Foothills.

John Barlow (CPC): Mr. Speaker, islanders aren't looking for promises. They're looking for results. The agriculture minister said that secretary bill Saks said that they would have access to the U.S. Main land and Puerto Rico perhaps this week, yet still nothing has happened. And now secretary bill sac has said there is absolutely no time line to reopen the United States main lapped or Puerto Rico to P.E.I. Potatoes. That is not what the agriculture minister promised P.E.I. Potato growers. So do we believe the agriculture minister, the prime minister or secretary bill sac? Who's telling the truth? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, as islanders know well, we have been engaged on this issue from the very beginning. Ministers Bibeau and McCauley had a very effective trip to Washington just last week, where they were able to engage directly on finding solutions for this issue. We know how difficult it is for islanders. But we are going to continue to stay on their side, by their side working with them to resolve this as quickly as possible.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Jonquière.

Mario Simard (BQ) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, everyone is exhausted from COVID but the ones who are the most aren't the ones who are honking their horns outside. It's the caregivers who have been struggling for two years. Unfortunately health care workers don't have the attention or support of the P.M. The health care system is crumbling and the prime minister must do his part to rebuild it. He needs to do his part to hire more people and to increase capacity and the quality of care. And doing his part also means increasing health care transfers does the prime minister under this?

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, since the beginning of the pandemic, not only have we transferred \$43 billion per year to provinces for their health care systems but we've also spent \$63 billion additionally on health care expenses, to help Canadians and health care systems to get through this pandemic. We have shown that we are here to help Canadians, like we promised. Eight out of every \$10, in all the assistance sent to Canadians during this pandemic, came from the federal government, not the provinces.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Jonquière.

Mario Simard (BQ) [Voice of Interpreter]: That's reassuring. The 63 billion the prime minister is talking about is for emergency measures. We won't see that money in health care, but we knew the health care system was underfunded before the pandemic, and it will be also after. And now, and that is why Quebec and all the provinces are asking for health care transfers to be increased and for the health care system to be rebuilt. It will be the task for 2022. Will the prime minister contribute to this?

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Yes, Mr. Speaker. I committed last year to be there to increase health care transfers. How to do so to deliver the best health care and results for Canadians? Well, that will be the subject of discussions we will have with provinces right now. But, yes, we will be there like we were there during the pandemic, to make sure that we

have quality health care for all Canadians across the country.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Mégantic--L'Érable.

Luc Berthold (CPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. For almost two years now we've been fighting against this pandemic. Yesterday I asked the minister of finance how can parents pay their groceries with the rampant inflation that we're dealing with? Into the seen in 30 years. The only answer I got, Mr. Speaker, is inflation is worse elsewhere than here in Canada. It doesn't put food on the table for Canadians. And I'll try again with the prime minister. Everything costs more today. How long will he tolerate the impoverishment of Canadians?

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, since the beginning of this pandemic, we made a simple promise to Canadians that continues the commitment we made in 2015, to be here for Canadians, to support them during tough times and that is what we did throughout the pandemic. Despite the conservatives who said we were doing too much for families, and we're going to continue to be there for them. Initiatives for creating more day care spots and for affordable day care across the country is making an enormous difference in the lives of families. Even though the conservatives are against that initiative.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Mégantic--L'Érable.

Luc Berthold (CPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, when you go in the grocery aisles and you see the cost of chicken, meat, the cost of everything, all the prices are going up by 5.7%. Will you start -- you don't wonder where the money's coming from and who's doing what. You just wonder how you're going to pay your groceries when you get to the cash. Do you have to put something aside? Because what you'll see at the cash register will be higher than what you -- the amount you have in your pocket to pay. And that's what concerns family. And when people have to go to food banks, well, there's 10 or 15% more people going to them. We wonder how far this government will go by letting Canadians become increasingly poor.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, since the very beginning of this pandemic, we understood that the best thing to do was to be here for Canadians, and that's exactly what we did. Not only to battle this health care crisis and save lives, but also to make sure that our economy would recover quickly throughout and after this pandemic. That's what we did and that's what we're doing right now. Through a very strong economic recovery. We've seen more jobs return in Canada than other countries have, and we're going to at this point to be here to help families, including throughout this crisis in terms of the cost of living and affordability.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Mégantic--L'Érable.

Luc Berthold (CPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Mr. Speaker, the only winners in this inflation is the government. Because if everything costs more money, people have to pay more taxes, Mr. Speaker. That's the reality. Mr. Speaker, if our economy's going tow swell, like the prime minister says, how come mothers and fathers can't seem to make ends meet? How come they have hard decisions to make when they have to feed their families? The question we're asking right now is when will the prime minister take action and realize that inflation of 5% or 6% or 7% or 8% or 9% or 10, 11% --

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Once again we see that the conservative party is having a hard time understanding reality that Canadians are facing. We are in a pandemic that is global. It has had a great impact on the cost of living, on food supply chains and, yes, on inflation. And the best way to end this -- or to minimize the impact, the best way to do this is through vaccination. It is through public health measures. But the conservative party can't even convince its own members to get vaccinated.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The honourable member for Pontiac.

Sophie Chatel (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. Suicide is the ninth leading cause of death in Canada, and the second leading cause of death in people aged 15 to 34 years of age. The suicide rate amongst indigenous people is even higher. North of my riding, Mr. Speaker, indigenous communities face many barriers and are very affected by this issue. This week is the 32n national suicide prevention week in Quebec, and this year's theme is talking about suicide saves lives.

The Speaker [Voice of Interpreter]: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC) [Voice of Interpreter]: I'd like to thank the member for her question and for her commitment. Our thoughts go out to the loved ones of those we have lost to suicide and for those who suffer from suicidal thoughts. We'd like to support all Canadians and ask them to develop the app that is available 7 days a week, 24/7. We're also committed to fully funding and establishing a national suicide prevention hot line. No one should have to be ashamed to ask for help. [End of Interpretation]

The Speaker: The honourable member for Selkirk--Interlake--Eastman.

James Bezan (CPC): Mr. Speaker, Russia is threatening to further invade Ukraine and has amassed over 100,000 troops on its borders. While the world is watching, hoping Canada would do more and stand up and do the right thing, this prime minister September his foreign affairs and defence minister to Kyiv empty-handed. Half measures are not going to get this job done. We know that president Putin is provoked by weakness. The very weakness this prime minister is demonstrating. When will the prime minister actually stand with Ukraine and send them the lethal defensive weapons they've asked for? [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, I know that member for Selkirk--Interlake--Eastman has a strong Ukrainian community in his riding and I'm glad he continues to stand with us for Ukraine. But I will highlight that if he had actually spoken with Ukrainian officials and leaders, he would know that their number-one ask was for \$120 million of sovereign loan for economic supports, which we delivered in days, and an extension of operation unifier to make sure that Ukrainians themselves have all the necessary training and abilities to defend their territory as we know they will. Canada stands solidarity -- in solidarity with Ukraine and will continue --

The Speaker: The honourable member for Selkirk--Interlake--Eastman.

James Bezan (CPC): Mr. Speaker, empty rhetoric and good wishes aren't enough to stop the Russian invasion. The prime minister knows he's offside with their NATO allies, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, United Kingdom, United States, have all provided lethal defensive weapons. Ukraine needs our support now before Russia invades, not after. When will the prime minister send defensive lethal weapons, restore the supply of radar-sat images, and apply the Magnitsky sanctions against those responsible for -- [Interjections] [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Once again, we see the conservatives trying to mislead Canadians on what we're actually doing. We are delivering the support that Ukraine asked for, both economic support and most importantly expanding immediately operation unifier, which is an extraordinarily successful operation that has trained over 33,000 Ukraine military forces to be able to stand strongly against any further Russian incursion. We are working closely with the government of Ukraine and all of our NATO allies to demonstrate that we are strong with Ukraine and united against any further Russian incursions.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Selkirk--Interlake--Eastman.

James Bezan (CPC): The prime minister knows that invasion is imminent and he knows that sending soft aid isn't going to fix the situation. Buying pillows, this isn't going to work. This isn't a pillow fight. He knows that the nonessential diplomatic staff or embassy in Kyiv have been evacuated. He knows that our soldiers in operation unifier have all been moved west. Instead of standing by and watching Russia invade, will the prime minister finally do the right thing and give Ukraine the lethal weapons it desperately needs now? Not later, now. [Applause]

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, Canada alongside its allies, stands with Ukrainian government, Ukrainian people, Ukrainian territorial integrity. That is what we have always done. Every different country looks for the best ways it can help. What Canada is continuing to do is something that is extraordinarily valuable to the Ukrainian people, which is operation unifier, which is direct training of tens of thousands Ukraine military personnel, to be able to defend their country. It has been the number-one ask of president Zelensky and others, along with financial supports that we delivered in days. We will continue to do what is need today de-escalate the situation and to stand with --

The Speaker: The honourable member for Brampton Centre.

Shafqat Ali (LPC): Mr. Speaker, as we know one of the ways we can prevent transmission of the COVID-19 and to protect our families and communities, is a test. At the beginning of January our government committed to obtaining 140 million rapid tests by the end of the month. Account prime minister tell us how many rapid tests Canada has since the beginning of 2022? Thank

you.

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): I want to thank the member for Brampton Centre for his question and for his hard work. We're working around the clock to keep Canadians safe and ensure provinces and territories have the tools they need to fight COVID-19 first and foremost with enough vaccines for everyone. But that also includes procuring more rapid tests. We committed to procuring 140 million new rapid tests in January of 2022 and that's exactly what we've done, with millions more arriving every day. We hope all parties will support the legislation we introduced this week, a \$2.5 billion investment, to continue purchasing all the necessary supports for Canadians.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Burnaby South.

Jagmeet Singh (NDP): New Democrats have long been raising the concern that clawbacks to G.I.S. Are impacting vulnerable seniors who can't pay their bills or pay their rent. We know that the prime minister's talking about fixing this problem in may, but seniors can't afford to wait until may. We just learned of a senior who passed away yesterday. They had their G.I.S clawed back. They could not afford the nutritious meals they needed nor the type II diabetes medication they needed. I'm haunted by the thought this senior might still be with us today if their G.I.S. was not clawed back. Will the prime minister commit to fixing this problem now and not wait until may?

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, our priority has always been to be there for the most vulnerable, especially our seniors. That's why we worked hard to strengthen income security for seniors, including with increases to G.I.S.. We're making major investments through a onetime payment for seniors whose benefit has been affected by pandemic supports. We know we have more work to do and we're still going to be there to support seniors and look forward to working with all parliamentarians to do exactly that.

The Speaker: The honourable member for Spadina--Fort York.

Kevin Vuong (IND): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the minister of mental health and addictions. Colleagues representing urban centres, along with just about everywhere else, is fully aware of the opioid crisis in Canada. The number of deaths and related destruction in our community is staggering. I've seen this firsthand on my safety walks with Toronto police. In 2020, my riding Spadina-Fort York saw 57 deaths, the second highest fatality zone in Toronto. Mr. Speaker, opioids claim the lives of 19 Canadians per day and over 24,000 have died. Account minister inform this house what the government is doing to end the carnage?

The Speaker: The right honourable prime minister.

Rt. Hon. Justin Trudeau (LPC): Mr. Speaker, we all know that the opioid epidemic has worsened during this pandemic. We have to continue treating this as a health issue, not a criminal one. The first ever federal minister of mental health and addictions will be advancing a comprehensive strategy supporting the provinces and territories and working with indigenous communities to provide access to a full range of evidence-based treatment and harm reduction, to improving public education and reducing stigma, and to create standards for substance use treatment programs. We will use every tool at our disposal to end this national public health crisis.

The Speaker: That's all the time we have for question period.

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Event Overview:

- Approximately 20 demonstrators are reported to be on Parliament Hill at this time.
- Approximately 40 demonstrators are on Wellington St.
- Latest count has just over 200 trucks in the downtown core (approximately 56 on Metcalfe, 78 on Wellington east of Metcalfe, and 98 on Wellington west of Metcalfe).
- Current status of interprovincial bridges is as follows:
 - o MacDonald-Cartier: Open
 - o Alexandra: Closed
 - o Portage: Closed
 - o Chaudiere: Open
 - o Champlain: Open
- In a live video posted to the Freedom Convoy 2022 Facebook page, organizers mention the following:
 - o Trying to get trucks organized.
 - o Working with Ottawa city police to make sure lanes are available for emergency vehicles to get through every intersection.
 - o Asks truckers to be compliant if asked to move to open up a lane of traffic.
 - o Running around city trying to let the Police department know they are acting in good faith and working with them.
 - o Urges to keep patient, work with law enforcement, no violence or threats of violence.

- o Do not take anger out on police officers or fellow drivers.

Communications:

- News coverage this afternoon has focused heavily on the RCMP response to truckers blocking a border crossing in Coutts, AB. There is limited coverage of the demonstrations in Ottawa, save for commentary and a handful of articles based on Public Safety Minister Mendicino's comments about federal involvement in the response in the House of Commons today.
- RCMP has received 8 media requests so far today, many looking to confirm or fact-check numbers of demonstrators.

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Subject: Update 3: 2022-02-01 -- Freedom Convoy 2022- National Capital Region

Hi folks,

Here's the latest:

Event Overview:

- Approximately 30 demonstrators are reported to be on Parliament Hill at this time.
- Approximately 75-100 demonstrators are on Wellington St. where speeches are being made.
- No demonstrators near the US Embassy.

Communications:

- News coverage today continues to focus on where things go from here in relation to the trucker demonstrations in the NCR. Public figures such as Ontario Premier Doug Ford and federal Public Safety Minister Mendicino have today commented on the situation.
- In response to questions about the federal government getting involved in ending the protests, Minister Mendicino said that the day to day operational decisions are taken by police the POJ, and that federally, the RCMP is there to support

- RCMP has received four media requests related to the demonstrations since the last update, most looking for confirmation of numbers of protesters/truckers.

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Subject: Update 2: 2022-02-01 -- Freedom Convoy 2022- National Capital Region

Quick update:

- No demonstrators are reported to be on Parliament Hill at this time.
- Approximately 20 demonstrators are on Wellington St.
- No movement in front of the US Embassy, as Sussex remains closed to all traffic.
- People are starting to show up slowly on Sussex/Rideau, still a significant presence of trucks.
- A possible convoy may be departing Montreal, QC on 2022-02-05. It remains unclear if this group, of approximately 1000 vehicles, will be going to Ottawa or to Quebec. Information is still being confirmed.

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Subject: Update 1: 2022-02-01 -- Freedom Convoy 2022- National Capital Region

Hi folks,

Here's the latest update:

Event Overview:

- No demonstrators are reported to be on Parliament Hill at this time
- No demonstrators are reported to be on Wellington St. or in the surrounding area
- US convoy reported on yesterday does not appear to be approaching a Canadian POE, but rather looks to be heading towards Washington, DC.
- The crowds of parked trucks in the downtown core has thinned again overnight. Work continues with organizers to address any areas of tension with the truckers/demonstrators. The number one priority remains maintaining public safety.
- Current status of interprovincial bridges is as follows:
 - o MacDonald Cartier- Open
 - o Alexandra- Closed
 - o Portage- Closed
 - o Chaudiere- Southbound Closed (except to essential workers) ** looking to reopen at 1200hrs, in conjunction with the reopening of SJAM Parkway **
 - o Champlain- Open

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Subject: Update: 2022-02-01 – Freedom Convoy 2022- National Capital Region

Morning everyone,

Here is the latest update. As always, will keep you posted as things evolve.

Event Overview:

- No demonstrators are reported to be on Parliament Hill at this time
- No demonstrators are reported to be on Wellington St. or in the surrounding area
- A local convoy in Eastern Ontario is expected to begin today at 1230hrs. The route details are as follows:
 - o Departure: 1072 Route 200 and St. Guillaume, Embrun, ON @ 1230hrs
 - o Casselman, ON @ 1255hrs
 - o St. Albert, ON @1310hrs
 - o Crysler, ON @ 1335hrs
 - o Finch, ON @1340hrs
 - o Chesterville, ON @1355hrs
 - o Winchester, ON @1415hrs
 - o Morewood, ON @1435 hrs
 - o Russell, ON @ 1455hrs
 - o Return: 1072 Route 200 and St. Guillaume, Embrun, ON @1510hrs.

Communication

- A review of social media shows that it is well known that the PM is at Harrington Lake. Some users have mentioned that the residence has two entrances and that perhaps truckers should go there. A Twitter user commented: "I bet that place would look great with a nice convoy in front of it."
- Multiple social media posts report a convoy of truckers forming in the US. The convoy intends to travel to Washington, DC, to hold a similar demonstration. No mention that the group is planning to make their way to Canada.
- Bloc Québécois Leader Yves-François Blanchet and Bloc MP Alain Therrien will be holding a news conference regarding the government's crisis management of the truckers' demonstration today at 1100hrs. News conference will be held in West Block, Room 125-B.

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01 Feb 2022

Colleagues,

New information in bold as of 17:00 EDT

Overview

- Effective 15 Jan, COVID-19 vaccination became mandatory for all truckers entering Canada from the United States to avoid a two-week quarantine and a negative COVID-19 test before arrival.
- Similarly, beginning on 22 Jan, non-U.S. essential workers who are crossing land borders must be fully vaccinated.

Key Points

Details on Demonstrations

- **As of 01 Feb**
 - **Approximately 20 people are on Parliament Hill and approximately 50-100 people are on Wellington and surrounding streets**
 - There is one known convoy east of Ottawa but it is expected to remain outside of the City.
 - The crowd of parked trucks has thinned again overnight. **However, the sound of honking has continued in the downtown core throughout the day.**
 - **Possible convoys coming in from Alexandria and Montreal are expected on 05 Jan.**
- Police are working with organizers to facilitate the safe departure of individuals and vehicles and to ensure safety.
- The crowd of trucks has thinned a bit. OPS is not permitting incoming truckers from filling the open spaces and this is causing some police engagement. Police resources are addressing this and deploying to maintain public safety.
- Demonstration in the NCR has scaled down over the past 24 hours.
- **However, organizers of the demonstrations are vowing to stay in Ottawa, despite police calls for a "safe exit" following a weekend of demonstrations. [Link](#)**
 - **Some demonstrators are suggesting they will stay or return to the protest at a later date.**
- **RCMP have begun enforcement activities at the border point of entry in Coutts, AB. [Link](#)**
 - **Negotiations between with the RCMP and the truckers are ongoing.**
 - **RCMP stated in a press release this afternoon that anyone who actively blocks a highway may be subject to arrest.**
- **A demonstration (slow roll) was planned for this afternoon in North Bay to support the trucker convoy involved in an ongoing protest in Ottawa. [Link](#)**
 - **The demonstration will cause traffic delays.**
- **In the last few days, several invitations have been sent out on social networks to call on the population to go and demonstrate to demand an end to the state of emergency and health measures in QC. [Link](#)**
 - **Convoys of cars and trucks are planning to leave from several locations in QC. The arrival in Québec City of a large part of the demonstrators is scheduled for early afternoon 05 Feb.**

Preparedness and Response efforts

- The GOC hosted a Significant Event Information Sharing Protocol (SEISP) teleconference at 13:00 EDT, with partners at TBS and PCO. Meetings will be on an ad hoc basis for the remainder of the week.
- On 29 Jan, a Request for Federal Assistance (RFA) from Ontario was approved for access to Cartier Square Drill Hall parking lot, for staging of Ottawa Police Service (OPS) operations.
- On 29 Jan, a NOTAM was issued for airspace restriction over Parliament Hill **and has been extended until 07 Feb.**
- OC Transpo service around downtown Ottawa suspended on third day of truck convoy protest. [Link](#)
- Vulnerable downtown residents hit breaking point as convoy enters 5th day. [Link](#)
- Health-care workers and patients feeling pressure from the ongoing demonstrations. [Link](#)
 - **As downtown streets remain congested with protesters, there have been challenges for paramedics to reach people who require assistance.**
 - **Darryl Wilton, president of the Ottawa Paramedic Association, said some paramedics have had to enter streets on all-terrain UTV emergency vehicles while paramedics from Toronto have made their way to Ottawa to help. [Link](#)**
- Ottawa Police Service (OPS) additionally reports the following:

- The Ottawa Police Chief states that 'All options are on the table' to end truckers' protest as police are continue to negotiate with organizers in an effort to end the demonstrations. [Link](#)
- The OPS setting up hate crime hotline after reports of assaults and threats. [Link](#)
- No violence took place in the NCR despite national protest for a wide variety of causes.
- Continue to avoid non-essential travel to the down town core.
- OPS and Ontario Provincial Police resources continue to address areas of tension with truckers/demonstrators and maintaining public safety is the number one priority.
- For information on [planned traffic routes and road closures](#).
- For updates on the [City of Ottawa road closures and traffic](#) or via social media [@Ottawa_Traffic](#) and [@Ottawa_Circule](#).

Overall Assessment: (derived from information available on open sources):

- The majority of the event was peaceful.
- Since most government employees are working remotely, the disruption to government activities is so far minor.
- There is currently no known end time for the demonstrations, **however it has scaled down again over the last 24 hours.**

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Quick update:

- **No demonstrators** are reported to be on **Parliament Hill** at this time.
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Subject: Update 1: 2022-02-01 -- Freedom Convoy 2022- National Capital Region

Hi folks,

Here's the latest update:

Event Overview:

- **No demonstrators** are reported to be on **Parliament Hill** at this time
- No demonstrators are reported to be **on Wellington St. or in the surrounding area**
- US convoy reported on yesterday does not appear to be approaching a Canadian POE, but rather looks to be heading towards Washington, DC.
- The crowds of parked trucks in the downtown core has thinned again overnight. Work continues with organizers to address any areas of tension with the truckers/demonstrators. The number one priority remains maintaining public safety.
- Current status of interprovincial bridges is as follows:
 - o MacDonald Cartier- Open
 - o Alexandra- Closed
 - o Portage- Closed
 - o Chaudiere- Southbound Closed (except to essential workers) ** looking to reopen at 1200hrs, in conjunction with the reopening of SJAM Parkway **
 - o Champlain- Open

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Subject: Update: 2022-02-01 -- Freedom Convoy 2022- National Capital Region

Morning everyone,

Here is the latest update. As always, will keep you posted as things evolve.

Event Overview:

- **No demonstrators** are reported to be on **Parliament Hill** at this time
- No demonstrators are reported to be **on Wellington St. or in the surrounding area**
- A local convoy in Eastern Ontario is expected to begin today at 1230hrs. The route details are as follows:
 - o Departure: 1072 Route 200 and St. Guillaume, Embrun, ON @ 1230hrs
 - o Casselman, ON @ 1255hrs
 - o St. Albert, ON @1310hrs
 - o Crysler, ON @ 1335hrs
 - o Finch, ON @1340hrs
 - o Chesterville, ON @1355hrs
 - o Winchester, ON @1415hrs
 - o Morewood, ON @1435 hrs
 - o Russell, ON @ 1455hrs
 - o Return: 1072 Route 200 and St. Guillaume, Embrun, ON @1510hrs.

Communication

- A review of social media shows that it is well known that the PM is at Harrington Lake. Some users have mentioned that the residence has two entrances and that perhaps truckers should go there. A Twitter user commented: "I bet that place would look great with a nice convoy in front of it."
- Multiple social media posts report a convoy of truckers forming in the US. The convoy intends to travel to Washington, DC, to hold a similar demonstration. No mention that the group is planning to make their way to Canada.
- Bloc Québécois Leader Yves-François Blanchet and Bloc MP Alain Therrien will be holding a news conference regarding the government's crisis management of the truckers' demonstration today at 1100hrs. News conference will be held in West Block, Room 125-B.

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Subject: 00009-22 Key Points on Potential Impacts to Critical Infrastructure - Convoy in Ottawa -
01 Feb 2022

Hello Colleagues,

Overview

- Effective 15 Jan, COVID-19 vaccination became mandatory for all truckers entering Canada from the United States to avoid a two-week quarantine and a negative COVID-19 test before arrival.

- Similarly, beginning on 22 Jan, non-U.S. essential workers who are crossing land borders must be fully vaccinated.

Key Points

Details on Demonstrations

- **As of 01 Feb:**
 - **There are little to no people on the Parliament Hill.**
 - **There is one known convoy east of Ottawa but it is expected to remain outside of the City.**
 - **The crowd of parked trucks has thinned again overnight.**
- Police are working with organizers to facilitate the safe departure of individuals and vehicles and to ensure safety.
- The crowd of trucks has thinned a bit. OPS is not permitting incoming truckers from filling the open spaces and this is causing some police engagement. Police resources are addressing this and deploying to maintain public safety.
- **Some demonstrators are suggesting they will stay or return to the protest at a later date.**
- Demonstration in the NCR has scaled down over the past 24 hours.
- **Demonstration continues the border point of entry, Coutts, AB.**
 - **The Coutts port of entry (POE) remains open however due to the demonstration, trucks cannot access the POE.**

Preparedness and Response efforts

- The GOC hosted a Significant Event Information Sharing Protocol (SEISP) teleconference at 13:00 EDT, with partners at TBS and PCO. **Meetings will be on an ad hoc basis for the remainder of the week.**
- On 29 Jan, a Request for Federal Assistance (RFA) from Ontario was approved for access to Cartier Square Drill Hall parking lot, for staging of Ottawa Police Service (OPS) operations.
- On 29 Jan a NOTAM was issued for airspace restriction.
- OC Transpo service around downtown Ottawa suspended on third day of truck convoy protest. [Link](#)
- **Vulnerable downtown residents hit breaking point as convoy enters 5th day.** [Link](#)
- **Health-care workers and patients feeling pressure from the ongoing demonstrations.** [Link](#)
- **OPS additionally reports the following:**
 - **The Ottawa Police Chief states that 'All options are on the table' to end truckers' protest as police are continue to negotiate with organizers in an effort to end the demonstrations.** [Link](#)
 - **Ottawa police setting up hate crime hotline after reports of assaults and threats.** [Link](#)
 - Downtown Ottawa should largely be back to normal within 24 to 48 hours. [Link](#)
 - No violence took place in the NCR despite national protest for a wide variety of causes.
 - [Continue to avoid non-essential travel to the down town core.](#)
- **OPS and OPP resources continue to address areas of tension with truckers/demonstrators and maintaining public safety is the number one priority.**
- For information on [planned traffic routes and road closures](#).
- For updates on the [City of Ottawa road closures and traffic](#) or via social media [@Ottawa_Traffic](#) and [@Ottawa_Circule](#).

Overall Assessment: (derived from information available on open sources):

- The majority of the event remains peaceful.
- Since most government employees are working remotely, the disruption to government activities is so far minor.
- **There is currently no known end time for the demonstrations, however it has scaled down again over the last 24 hours.**

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La version française suit

As the situation with the truck convoy demonstration in Ottawa continues to evolve, Public Safety employees are asked to continue favouring telework **until further notice** and not to travel to the downtown core unless operationally required. Following reports of incidents inside government buildings, PSPC asked federal tenant to implement off hours protocols for building access even during regular business hours for the time being. If you must come to the office, you will need your PS access card and be required to swipe it at one of the card readers outside the building to enter like you would during off hours or weekends.

Although it is currently extremely difficult to reach 269 Laurier with your vehicle, the underground parking will remain open to PS staff free of charge until the situation improves.

We will continue to monitor the situation and keep you informed accordingly. The Staff Information Line (1-866-843-0004) will be updated accordingly.

Thank you for your continued collaboration,

Patrick Amyot, CPA, CMA
 Chief Security Officer
 ADM Corporate Management Branch and Chief Financial Officer

Alors que la situation avec la manifestation du convoi de camions à Ottawa continue d'évoluer, les employés de Sécurité publique sont priés de continuer à privilégier le télétravail **jusqu'à nouvel ordre** et de ne pas se déplacer au centre-ville à

moins que cela ne soit absolument nécessaire. À la suite d'incidents dans des immeubles gouvernementaux, SPAC a fait la demande aux locataires fédéraux de mettre en œuvre les procédures d'accès aux immeubles durant les heures silencieuses en tout temps pour l'instant. Si vous devez venir au bureau, vous aurez besoin de votre carte d'accès de SP et devrez la balayer à l'un des lecteurs situé à l'extérieur de nos édifices pour entrer comme vous le feriez pendant les heures silencieuses ou les fins de semaine.

Bien qu'il soit actuellement extrêmement difficile de se rendre au 269 Laurier avec votre véhicule, le stationnement souterrain demeurera ouvert gratuitement au personnel de PS jusqu'à ce que la situation s'améliore.

Nous continuerons à surveiller la situation et vous tiendrons informés en conséquence. La ligne d'information du personnel (1-866-843-0004) sera mise à jour en conséquence.

Merci de votre collaboration continue,

Patrick Amyot, CPA, CMA

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La version française suit

This is to provide you with an update on the situation with the truck convoy demonstration in Ottawa. Although participant numbers seem to have decreased today, several streets remain closed to traffic.

As the situation remains unpredictable for **Monday January 31, 2022**, we continue to encourage Public Safety staff to favour teleworking and not to come to the office unless absolutely necessary. Employees who need to come to the office on Monday will be allowed to park in the underground parking garage at 269 Laurier free of charge. Simply press the call button on the garage door control panel and the commissionaire present will open the door for you. You will be required to present your Public Safety ID card to be allowed to enter.

We will continue to monitor the situation and keep you informed accordingly.

Thank you,

Patrick Amyot, CPA, CMA

Chief Security Officer

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Ceci est pour vous fournir une mise à jour sur la situation avec la démonstration du convoi de camions à Ottawa. Bien que le nombre de participants semble avoir diminué aujourd'hui, plusieurs rues demeurent fermées à la circulation.

Comme la situation demeure imprévisible pour le **lundi 31 janvier 2022**, nous continuons d'encourager le personnel de la Sécurité publique à privilégier le télétravail et à ne pas se présenter au bureau à moins que ce soit absolument nécessaire. Les employés qui devront se présenter au bureau lundi pourront se stationner gratuitement dans le stationnement souterrain du 269 Laurier. À votre arrivé, appuyez simplement sur le bouton d'appel du panneau de

commande de la porte de garage et le commissionnaire présent vous ouvrira la porte. Vous devrez présenter votre carte d'identité de Sécurité publique pour être autorisé à entrer.

Nous continuerons à surveiller la situation et vous tiendrons informés en conséquence.

Merci,

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As you may know, a truck convoy demonstration will be heading to downtown Ottawa over the next few hours. We expect this to impact traffic around our National Capital Region sites over the next few days. For these reasons, we encourage Public Safety staff to favour teleworking on **Friday January 28, 2022** and not to come to the office unless absolutely necessary.

Employees who need to come to the office will be allowed to park in the underground parking garage at 269 Laurier free of charge on Friday. Simply press the call button on the garage door control panel and the commissionnaire present will open the door for you. You will be required to present your Public Safety ID card to be allowed to enter.

The health and safety of employees remains our top priority. We will closely monitor the situation over the next few days and will provide update as necessary. The Staff Information Line (1-866-843-0004) will be updated accordingly.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Eric Poulin, Departmental Emergency and Evacuation Coordinator, via email at eric.poulin@ps-sp.gc.ca.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Patrick Amyot, CPA, CMA

Chief Security Officer

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Comme vous le savez peut-être, une démonstration de convoi de camions se dirigera vers le centre-ville d'Ottawa au cours des prochaines heures. Nous nous attendons à ce que cela ait des répercussions sur le trafic autour de nos sites de la région de la capitale nationale au cours des prochains jours. Pour ces raisons, nous demandons au personnel de Sécurité publique de favoriser le télétravail le **vendredi 28 janvier 2022** et de ne pas se présenter au bureau sauf en cas de nécessité absolue.

Les employés qui devront se présenter au bureau pourront se stationner gratuitement dans le stationnement souterrain du 269 Laurier durant la journée vendredi. À votre arrivé, appuyez simplement sur le bouton d'appel du panneau de

commande de la porte de garage et le commissionnaire présent vous ouvrira la porte. Vous devrez présenter votre carte d'identité de Sécurité publique pour être autorisé à entrer.

La santé et la sécurité des employés restent notre priorité absolue. Nous allons surveiller de près l'évolution de la situation au cours des prochains jours et fournir des mises à jour au besoin. La ligne d'information du personnel (1-866-843-0004) sera mise à jour en conséquence.

Si vous avez des questions ou des craintes, veuillez contacter Eric Poulin, Coordonnateur ministériel des situations d'urgence et d'évacuations, par courriel à eric.poulin@ps-sp.gc.ca.

Merci de votre collaboration.

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