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Coming into force of certain provisions of the Act mainly to reduce the administrative burden of physicians

WHEREAS, under section 11 of the Act mainly to reduce the administrative burden of physicians (2024, chapter 29), the provisions of the Act come into force on the date or dates to be set by the Government, which may not be earlier than 9 April 2025, except, in particular, the provisions of section 4,

— insofar as it enacts section 29.1 of the Act to promote access to family medicine and specialized medicine services (chapter A-2.2) as well as sections 29.5, 29.9, 29.10, 29.12 and 29.15 of that Act, to the extent that they concern section 29.1, which come into force on the date of coming into force of the first regulation under section 29.1 of the Act;

— insofar as it enacts section 29.3 of the Act to promote access to family medicine and specialized medicine services, which come into force on the date or dates set by the Government, which may not be earlier than 9 October 2027;

WHEREAS it is expedient to set 1 January 2027 as the date of coming into force of the provisions of sections 1, 2, 4, except insofar as it enacts section 29.1 of the Act to promote access to family medicine and specialized medicine services (chapter A-2.2), sections 29.5, 29.9, 29.10, 29.12 and 29.15 of that Act, to the extent that they concern section 29.1, as well as section 29.3 of that Act, and section 5 of the Act mainly to reduce the administrative burden of physicians;

WHEREAS it is expedient to set 1 December 2027 as the date of coming into force of the provisions of section 4 of the Act mainly to reduce the administrative burden of physicians insofar as it enacts section 29.3 of the Act to promote access to family medicine and specialized medicine services;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Health:

THAT 1 January 2027 be set as the date of coming into force of the provisions of sections 1, 2, 4, except insofar as it enacts section 29.1 of the Act to promote access to family medicine and specialized medicine services (chapter A-2.2), sections 29.5, 29.9, 29.10, 29.12 and 29.15 of that Act, to the extent that they concern section 29.1, as well as section 29.3 of that Act, and section 5 of the Act mainly to reduce the administrative burden of physicians (2024, chapter 29);

THAT 1 December 2027 be set as the date of coming into force of the provisions of section 4 of the Act mainly to reduce the administrative burden of physicians insofar as it enacts section 29.3 of the Act to promote access to family medicine and specialized medicine services.

DAVID BAHAN
Clerk of the Conseil exécutif

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O.C. 1325-2026, 19 August 2026

Rules of procedure of the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement

WHEREAS, under the first paragraph of section 6.6 of the Environment Quality Act (chapter Q-2), amended by section 82 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12), the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement must adopt new rules of procedure for the conduct of information periods, public hearings, targeted consultations and mediation sessions, and such rules must include the terms and conditions of public participation by any appropriate technological means;

WHEREAS, under the second paragraph of section 6.6 of the Environment Quality Act, these rules come into force after their approval by the Government;

WHEREAS, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1), a draft regulation on the Rules of procedure of the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement was published in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* on 27 May 2026, with notice that it may be approved by the Government on the expiry of 45 days following the date of that publication;

WHEREAS, at a special meeting of members held on 13 August 2026, the Bureau adopted, with amendments, the Rules of procedure of the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement;

WHEREAS it is expedient to approve these Rules;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of the Environment, the Fight Against Climate Change, Wildlife and Parks:

THAT the Rules of procedure of the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement, attached to this Order in Council, be approved.

DAVID BAHAN
Clerk of the Conseil exécutif

Rules of procedure of the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement

Environment Quality Act
(chapter Q-2, s. 6.6, 1st par.).

Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12, s. 82).

CHAPTER I
PRELIMINARY PROVISIONS

1. These Rules are to be interpreted to support the objectives of the Environment Quality Act (chapter Q-2), in particular protection of the environment and living species, affirmation of the collective and public interest character of the environment, which includes, inseparably, its ecological, social and economic dimensions, and compliance with the principles of sustainable development defined in the Sustainable Development Act (chapter D-8.1.1).

2. In these Rules, unless the context indicates otherwise,

"Act" means the Environment Quality Act (chapter Q-2);

"applicant" means a person or group of persons that applied for a public consultation or mediation to be held in accordance with section 31.3.5 of the Act, amended by section 95 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12);

"Bureau" means the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement;

"Minister" means the minister responsible for the administration of the Act.

CHAPTER II
INFORMATION PERIODS

DIVISION I
INFORMATION PERIOD ON THE NOTICE OF INTENTION

3. The information period on the notice of intention filed with the Minister by a project proponent and provided for in the first paragraph of section 31.3 of the Act, replaced by section 94 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12), begins within a minimum period of 15 days after the date on which the Bureau receives the request made by the Minister under that paragraph.

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The secretary of the Bureau announces the beginning of the information period on the notice of intention in accordance with section 14 of the Regulation respecting the environmental impact assessment and review of certain projects (chapter Q-2, r. 23.1), replaced by section 1 of the Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the environmental impact assessment and review of certain projects and other provisions, made by Order in Council 368-2026 dated 19 March 2026, by posting a notice on the Bureau's website and by any other means the secretary considers appropriate to reach the public.

4. During the information period, the public may convey to the Bureau, using technological means made available to the public or at the public session provided for in section 7, its concerns that could become issues to assess as well as its observations on the intended nature, scope and extent of the environmental impact assessment statement.

5. The general management of the Bureau designates the person responsible for the organization of the information period.

6. The Bureau makes available on its website the information and documentation relating to the information period and the project.

7. During that period, the Bureau holds a public information session. Except in circumstances beyond its control, that session takes place in the region in which the project is likely to be carried out.

During the information session, the project proponent must, in particular, present to the public the general nature of the project, the intended nature, scope and extent of the environmental impact assessment statement to be prepared as well as the potential issues that will be taken into account when developing the project.

The purpose of this session is also to allow the public to obtain answers to its questions in connection with the project as it is presented in the notice of intention and with the applicable procedure.

8. A minimum period of 7 days must elapse between the post on the Bureau's website of the date of and contact information for the public information session and the holding of the session.

9. The Bureau posts its account of the information period on its website within 5 days after sending it to the Minister under the first paragraph of section 31.3.1 of the Act, replaced by section 94 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12).

DIVISION II
INFORMATION PERIOD ON THE PROJECT

10. The information period on the project, as the project has been presented in the environmental impact assessment statement, provided for in the third paragraph of section 31.3.4 of the Act, replaced by section 94 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12), begins within a minimum period of 15 days after the date on which the Bureau receives the request made by the Minister under that paragraph and no later than 30 days after that date.

The secretary of the Bureau announces the beginning of the information period on the project in accordance with section 29 of the Regulation respecting the environmental impact assessment and review of certain projects (chapter Q-2, r. 23.1), replaced by section 1 of the Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the environmental impact assessment and review of certain projects and other provisions, made by Order in Council 368-2026 dated 19 March 2026, by posting a notice on the Bureau's website and by any other means the secretary considers appropriate to reach the public.

11. During the information period, the Bureau holds a public information session in the region in which the project is likely to be carried out.

During the session, the project proponent must, in particular, present to the public the impact assessment statement relating to the project and answer the public's questions in connection with the project.

If the president of the Bureau considers that the circumstances so warrant, the president may allow the session to be held exclusively using an appropriate technological means.

12. During the information period, the public may also convey to the Bureau, using technological means made available to the public or at the public session, its comments and concerns about the project as it has been presented in the impact assessment statement.

13. Sections 5, 6, 8 and 9 apply to the information period on the project, with the necessary modifications.

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CHAPTER III
PROCEDURE APPLICABLE TO PUBLIC CONSULTATION MANDATES

DIVISION I
GENERAL PROVISIONS

§1. Scope

14. This chapter applies to any public hearing mandate or targeted consultation mandate entrusted by the Minister to the Bureau under section 31.3.5 of the Act, amended by section 95 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12).

§2. Announcement of the mandate

15. The secretary of the Bureau posts a notice on the Bureau's website describing the mandate entrusted to it. The secretary also makes the announcement by any other means the secretary considers appropriate to reach the public.

16. A minimum period of 25 days must elapse between the date on which any public consultation mandate is received by the Bureau and the beginning of the mandate.

§3. Establishment of a commission

17. When the Minister entrusts a public consultation mandate to the Bureau, the president of the Bureau forms a commission composed of one or more members of the Bureau and designates from among them the commissioner who is to act as the commission's president. The commission coordinates the activities required for the carrying out of the mandate.

The secretary of the Bureau gives notice to the Minister, the project proponent and the applicants that a commission has been formed.

18. Should a commissioner withdraw or be unable to act during the course of a mandate, the president of the Bureau may designate another member of the Bureau as a replacement.

§4. Documentation

19. The Bureau makes available on its website the information and documents relating to the mandate and project published in the environmental assessment register established under section 118.5.0.1 of the Act, amended by section 164 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12).

20. All relevant documents filed in the course of a commission's work are made available on the Bureau's website, except all or part of a document that is the subject of a confidentiality order issued by the commission.

A person who requires confidential treatment of all or part of a document must inform the commission at a public session or in writing and specify the reasons for their request. The commission renders a decision in writing, with reasons, which is made public.

21. Any document may be filed with the commission on a technological support that meets the Bureau's specifications.

§5. Summons

22. The president of the commission summons the project proponent for the latter to designate the person or persons assigned to represent the proponent during the commission's work, in particular to act as spokesperson during public sessions.

23. The president of the commission may also question a department or public body by addressing the person who exercises the highest administrative authority within the department or body so that that person may designate the person or persons assigned to represent them.

Likewise, at any time the president may summon any person whose testimony is considered by the commission to be relevant or any person having information or documents whose filing is deemed relevant by the commission for its work.

§6. Preparatory meetings

24. Before the first public session, the commission holds a private preparatory meeting with the applicants to identify their concerns and to inform them of the applicable procedure.

The commission then holds a similar preparatory meeting with the project proponent and with any person designated by a department or public body under the first paragraph of section 23.

25. Despite section 24, the commission may, if it considers that it is in the public interest, hold a public preparatory meeting.

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§7. Public sessions and participation by technological means

26. Each session of a commission is public.

The information relating to holding public sessions is disseminated on the Bureau's website, along with any other means it considers appropriate to reach the public. The same applies for any modification, correction or clarification made to the information.

A minimum period of 5 days must elapse between the date on which the information provided for in the second paragraph is disseminated and the date on which the commission's first public session is held.

27. The Bureau may broadcast a commission's sessions using any technological means.

28. The president of the commission presides over the public sessions and sets the order in which the interventions will be heard and the speaking time of the speakers. The president also sees to the proper conduct of the sessions by ensuring that proper decorum and mutual respect between the speakers are maintained.

In addition, the president may allow any person to intervene using a technological means the president considers appropriate.

29. If the president of the commission is absent, another commissioner may preside over the public sessions.

30. At the first session of a public consultation, the president of the commission presents the mandate entrusted to the Bureau and the commission's role, its jurisdiction and the applicable procedure. The applicants are invited to summarize the reasons for their application.

The president then requests that the project proponent summarize the project and explain the environmental impact assessment statement and other documents relating to the project.

31. A public session may be adjourned for any reason deemed valid by the commission; the resumption date is then posted on the Bureau's website and by any other means the commission considers appropriate to reach the public.

§8. Additional sessions

32. In addition to the public sessions provided for in Divisions II and III, the commission may, at any time and if it considers it warranted for the carrying out of its mandate, hold additional public sessions and summon any person whose presence the commission considers relevant.

Such sessions are held using any means the commission deems appropriate.

33. Despite section 26, the commission may, exceptionally, hold an additional session in camera if it considers that it is in the public interest.

§9. Report

34. The report is drafted by the commission and constitutes the Bureau's report. It is signed by the commissioner or commissioners who participated in the sessions held by the commission.

35. A commissioner may dissent from all or part of the contents of the report, in which case the commissioner must append to the report a document justifying the dissenting position.

36. Once the Minister has made the report public, the Bureau posts it on its website.

DIVISION II
RULES SPECIFIC TO PUBLIC HEARINGS

§1. General provisions

37. A public hearing includes two parts.

The purpose of the first part is to inform the commission and the public about the project and give them the opportunity to obtain answers to their questions.

The purpose of the second part of the hearing is to allow any person to present observations and concerns about the project, orally or in writing.

§2. First part of the public hearing

38. The commission holds the public sessions of the first part of the public hearing in the region in which the project is likely to be carried out. However, where circumstances beyond its control require it, the commission may hold any public session of the hearing's first part outside the region or exclusively using an appropriate technological means.

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39. After the presentations provided for in section 30, the president of the commission invites persons to ask the president relevant questions to clarify or complete the information pertaining to the project.

The period for receiving questions from the public ends at the end of the public sessions of the first part.

40. The commission may also hear any person questioned or summoned under section 23 or any person who, because of the person's knowledge or special expertise, is able to assist or inform the commission and the public during the inquiry.

§3. Second part of the public hearing

41. Once the public sessions of the first part have ended, any person may send the commission, in writing, observations and concerns about the project. These must be sent to the commission no later than at the end of the sessions of the second part of the public hearing.

42. The commission holds the public sessions of the second part of the public hearing in the region in which the project is likely to be carried out. These sessions may not begin until 25 days have elapsed after the close of the sessions of the first part.

Despite the first paragraph, the president of the Bureau may, on request of the commission and if the president considers that the circumstances so warrant, authorize that any public session of the second part be held exclusively using an appropriate technological means.

43. During the sessions of the second part, the commission hears any person who wishes to present observations and concerns about the project orally.

A person who wants to make an oral presentation to the commission at such a session must register beforehand using technological means made available to the person or at a public session.

A person who wants to present a written brief orally must send it to the commission no later than 5 days before the beginning of the sessions of the second part.

44. At the end of each session of the second part, the commission may hear any person, including the project proponent and the applicants, to allow the person to rectify any of the facts that were raised during the second part.

Rectifications may also be sent in writing to the commission no later than 7 days after the close of the sessions of the second part.

45. The commission is not required to hold public sessions during the second part of a public hearing if no registration has been sent to it within 10 days after the close of the sessions of the first part.

In that case, any person may send the commission, in writing, observations and concerns about the project no later than 25 days after the close of the sessions of the first part. Any rectification of a fact must then be sent to the commission, in writing, no later than 7 days after the expiry of that time.

46. Despite this subdivision, the commission may, if it considers it warranted for the purposes of its work, grant any additional time to allow the public to present observations and concerns about a project.

DIVISION III
RULES SPECIFIC TO TARGETED CONSULTATIONS

47. The purpose of a targeted consultation is to address the specific concerns identified in the mandate entrusted by the Minister or to consult the persons or groups designated by the Minister.

48. The public sessions of a targeted consultation are held in only one part, whose purpose is to achieve the objectives set out in the second paragraph of section 37.

Sections 38 to 40 apply to the holding of the public sessions, with the necessary modifications.

49. During the public sessions, the commission must allow any person to present a brief or orally present observations and concerns about the project in accordance with the terms and conditions it determines.

50. Any person may also send the commission observations and concerns about the project in writing. These must be sent to the commission no later than 3 days after the close of the public sessions of the targeted consultation, subject to any additional time that may be granted by the commission if it considers it warranted for the purposes of its work.

51. In addition to the targets identified by the Minister in the mandate, the commission may consider any other concern raised during a public session.

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CHAPTER IV
PROCEDURE APPLICABLE TO MEDIATION MANDATES

DIVISION I
GENERAL PROVISIONS

52. For the purposes of this chapter, "parties" means the applicant or applicants and the project proponent.

53. Under a mediation mandate, the commissioner-mediator assists the parties in finding mutually satisfactory solutions by encouraging free, open discussions on the concerns raised by the applicants. The commissioner-mediator gives the parties the opportunity to explore the possibility of making certain changes or attaching specific terms and conditions to a project as relates to the carrying out of the project, given the concerns raised.

54. Sections 15, 16, 18, 19, 21, 23 and 34 apply to the mediation mandate, with the necessary modifications.

55. If the parties agree to take part in the mediation, they are bound to do so in good faith, to be transparent and to cooperate actively in the discussions and the quest for solutions that take into account the rights of any third parties and the quality of the environment. They also commit to participating in any session to which they may be summoned by the commissioner-mediator.

56. The documents shared during mediation are public, unless the parties agree that some information must remain confidential to encourage free, open discussions.

In addition, a person may request that all or part of a document filed during mediation be treated confidentially, in which case the second paragraph of section 20 applies, with the necessary modifications.

DIVISION II
COMMISSIONER-MEDIATOR

57. The president of the Bureau designates a member to act as commissioner-mediator.

The commissioner-mediator's role consists in facilitating communication among the parties, clarifying their points of view, their needs and their interests, defining the issues in dispute and exploring mutually satisfactory solutions with them. The commissioner-mediator must treat the parties fairly and see that each party shares the relevant information and has the opportunity to argue its case.

58. The secretary of the Bureau gives notice to the Minister and the parties of the designation of the commissioner-mediator.

DIVISION III
PREPARATORY MEETINGS

59. Before the first mediation session, the commissioner-mediator holds a private preparatory meeting with the applicants to identify the concerns to be discussed and to inform them of the commissioner-mediator's role and the procedure applicable to the mandate.

The commissioner-mediator then holds a meeting with the project proponent for the same purposes.

The commissioner-mediator may also hold such a meeting with any person questioned or summoned under section 23.

60. At the preparatory meeting, the commissioner-mediator ensures that each of the parties agrees to participate in the mediation.

DIVISION IV
MEDIATION SESSIONS

61. The commissioner-mediator sets the date, time and place for the mediation sessions and determines any technological means to be used.

62. The mediation sessions are conducted by the commissioner-mediator and are not accessible to the public. They are held jointly with the parties or separately.

63. The commissioner-mediator may communicate with the parties separately, but in such case is required to inform the other parties.

64. The commissioner-mediator may invite to the mediation any person who, because of the person's knowledge or special expertise, is able to assist or inform the parties or the commissioner-mediator in carrying out the mandate.

65. The commissioner-mediator may hear any person who has an interest in the concerns raised during the mediation or in the solutions that are the subject of discussions between the parties.

66. The commissioner-mediator may suspend a mediation session at any time, in the interest of the parties or of one of the parties. The commissioner-mediator may also put an end to a mediation session, if the circumstances so warrant.

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67. A summary is prepared for each session and made public within 5 working days after the session has been held.

DIVISION V
PARTIES' COMMITMENTS

68. When the project proponent agrees to make commitments to respond to an applicant's concerns, the project proponent must file with the commissioner-mediator a written document detailing the nature and scope of those commitments.

If applicable, the document states any agreement reached with an applicant in support of any such commitment.

69. The commissioner-mediator ensures that the commitments made within the scope of the mediation do not adversely affect the rights of any third parties or the quality of the environment. If necessary, the commissioner-mediator asks the parties to consider other solutions.

70. When an applicant is satisfied with the project proponent's commitments, the applicant files a written declaration to that effect with the commissioner-mediator.

71. Exceptionally, the commissioner-mediator may agree to a third party filing written commitments on issues that concern the third party to respond to specific concerns of any of the parties.

DIVISION VI
END OF MEDIATION

72. The mediation ends between a project proponent and an applicant when either of the following are filed with the commissioner-mediator:

(1) the declaration of satisfaction provided for in section 70;

(2) a written declaration from the applicant indicating that the applicant declares being satisfied with the complementary information obtained during the mediation.

Mediation continues with respect to the other applicants, where applicable.

73. When it appears to the commissioner-mediator that the project proponent or an applicant no longer consents to pursuing the mediation, the commissioner-mediator puts an end to the process between the parties.

In addition, the commissioner-mediator may at any time put an end to the mediation if the commissioner-mediator is convinced that the mediation process is doomed to failure, in particular if one of the parties no longer cooperates actively, if the mediation process is likely to cause serious prejudice to a party, or if the commissioner-mediator considers that the solutions selected may adversely affect the rights of any third parties or the quality of the environment.

74. Any written commitment or declaration of satisfaction of an applicant is appended to the Bureau's report.

CHAPTER V
OTHER MANDATES

75. These Rules apply, with the necessary modifications, to the carrying out of any mandate entrusted to the Bureau under a provision of the Act other than section 31.3.5, amended by section 95 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment (2025, chapter 12).

They also apply, with the necessary modifications, to any mandate entrusted to the Bureau under any other Act, such as the Natural Heritage Conservation Act (chapter C-61.01) and the Parks Act (chapter P-9), as well as to any mandate entrusted within the scope of the sectoral or regional environmental assessment of a plan or program to which the Government has agreed under section 186 of the Act to amend various provisions relating to the environment.

CHAPTER VI
TRANSITIONAL AND FINAL PROVISIONS

76. These Rules replace the Rules of procedure of the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement (chapter Q-2, r. 45.1). However, the latter continue to apply to mandates in progress on 30 November 2026.

77. These Rules come into force on 1 December 2026.

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Regulation to amend the Educational Childcare Regulation

WHEREAS, under subparagraphs 3.1, 4, 4.1 and 11 of the first paragraph of section 106 of the Educational Childcare Act (chapter S-4.1.1), the Government may, by regulation, for part or all of Québec,

— prescribe standards aimed at ensuring the health of children that are applicable to educational childcare providers, their facilities or their residence, as applicable, and require educational childcare providers to send the Minister the results of any analysis that may be required by the Minister of Families regarding such matters;

— establish the standards of hygiene, salubrity and safety to be met by educational childcare providers;

— determine the persons required to take a first aid course and the persons qualified to offer the course, identify the course that must be taken or prescribe its content, its duration and the manner in which it must be offered, and the terms for updating the knowledge of the persons having taken it;

— identify the records that must be kept by a permit holder or a home educational childcare coordinating office as well as the information and documents these records must contain, and define rules for their preservation;

WHEREAS, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1), a draft Regulation to amend the Educational Childcare Regulation was published in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* of 10 June 2026 with a notice that it could be made by the Government on the expiry of 45 days following that publication;

WHEREAS it is expedient to make the Regulation with amendments;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Families:

THAT the Regulation to amend the Educational Childcare Regulation, attached to this Order in Council, be made.

DAVID BAHAN
Clerk of the Conseil exécutif

Regulation to amend the Educational Childcare Regulation

Educational Childcare Act
(chapter S-4.1.1, s. 106, 1st par., subpars. 3.1, 4, 4.1 and 11).

1. Section 20 of the Educational Childcare Regulation (chapter S-4.1.1, r. 2) is replaced by the following:

"**20.** A permit holder must ensure that each childcare staff member holds a certificate attesting that the member has successfully completed an early childhood first aid course that satisfies the conditions provided in Division I.1 of Chapter IV.".

2. Section 51 is amended by replacing paragraph 8 by the following:

"(8) hold a certificate attesting successful completion of an early childhood first aid course that satisfies the conditions provided in Division l.1 of Chapter IV;".

3. Section 54 is amended by replacing paragraph 4 by the following:

"(4) hold a certificate attesting successful completion of an early childhood first aid course that satisfies the conditions provided in Division l.1 of Chapter IV.".

4. Section 82 is amended by replacing paragraph 4 by the following:

"(4) hold a certificate attesting successful completion of an early childhood first aid course that satisfies the conditions provided in Division l.1 of Chapter IV.".

5. The following Division is inserted after section 115:

"**DIVISION I.1**
FIRST AID COURSE

115.1. Only a trainer recognized by a body referred to in Schedule II may provide the early childhood first aid course required by this Regulation.

115.2. The training provided as part of the first aid course must be adapted to early childhood and include a component on each of the following elements:

(1) cardiopulmonary resuscitation;

(2) unblocking of airways; and

(3) management of severe allergic reactions.

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115.3. The first aid course lasts a minimum of 8 hours, of which at least 4 hours are provided in the physical presence of the participants and are dedicated to the practical demonstration of the required skills, including an evaluation of those skills.

115.4. The trainer or the organization to which the trainer is attached issues to the person who has successfully completed the first aid course a certificate on which the date of its issue and the name of the trainer must be entered. The certificate must also attest that the training given was adapted to early childhood and satisfies the requirements of this Division.

The trainer or the organization also provides the person who has successfully completed the course with a copy of the document issued by the body referred to in Schedule II attesting that the trainer is recognized by that body.

The certificate is valid for a period of 3 years.".

6. Section 117 is amended by replacing "Subject to the provisions of section 120" in the first paragraph by "Unless otherwise provided by this Division".

7. Section 118 is amended, in the second paragraph,

(1) by inserting ", except to the extent provided by a protocol established in accordance with section 108.0.1 of the Act" after "expired";

(2) by striking out the last sentence.

8. Section 119 is revoked.

9. The following is inserted after section 120:

"**120.1.** The written authorization from the parent allowing a childcare provider to administer a medication or a natural product to the parent's child is valid for any medication or natural product referred to in section 118. It is also valid for any medication referred to in section 120, unless otherwise notified by the parent.

The authorization is valid for the entire duration of the provision of childcare, unless the parent withdraws it.

In addition, the parent may give instructions to the educational childcare provider on the administration of a medication or a natural product for which the parent has granted authorization, as a supplement to the instructions given by the health professional.".

10. Section 121 is amended

(1) by replacing the first paragraph by the following:

"Despite any provision of this Division, an educational childcare provider may supply and keep, as well as administer to any child, without the authorization of a health professional, medication or a natural product covered by a protocol established in accordance with section 108.0.1 of the Act, to the extent provided by the protocol.

The administration of a medication or natural product referred to in the first paragraph must have first been authorized by the parent, unless otherwise provided by the protocol.";

(2) by replacing "If, in such a case," in the second paragraph by "In case".

11. Section 121.1 is revoked.

12. Section 121.4 is amended by replacing "auto-injectors" in the fourth paragraph by "administration devices".

13. Section 121.7 is revoked.

14. Schedule I is amended by adding the following at the end:

"An epinephrine administration device for children".

15. The following is inserted after Schedule I:

"**SCHEDULE II**
(s. 115.1)

EARLY CHILDHOOD FIRST AID COURSE – BODIES THAT MAY RECOGNIZE A TRAINER

—St. John Ambulance

—Canadian Red Cross Society

—Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada

—Société de sauvetage du Québec".

16. A certificate attesting successful completion of a first aid course or a refresher course issued in accordance with the Educational Childcare Regulation (chapter S-4.1.1, r. 2) as it read on 28 February 2027 is

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deemed to be a certificate attesting successful completion of a first aid course that satisfies the conditions provided in Division l.1 of Chapter IV of the Educational Childcare Regulation. Such a certificate remains valid until the expiry of a period of 3 years from its initial issue.

17. This Regulation comes into force on the fifteenth day following the date of its publication in the *Gazette officielle du Québec*, except sections 1 to 5 and sections 14 to 16, which come into force on 1 March 2027.

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Regulation respecting the medical services that may be required by an insurer or an employee benefit plan administrator

WHEREAS, under section 29.1 of the Act to promote access to family medicine and specialized medicine services (chapter A-2.2), made by section 4 of the Act mainly to reduce the administrative burden of physicians (2024, chapter 29), no insurer or employee benefit plan administrator may, even indirectly, require an insured, a participant or a beneficiary to receive a medical service for the purposes listed therein, except in the cases and on the conditions determined by government regulation;

WHEREAS, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1), a draft Regulation respecting the medical services that may be required by an insurer or an employee benefit plan administrator was published in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* of 13 May 2026 with a notice that it could be made by the Government on the expiry of 45 days following that publication;

WHEREAS it is expedient to make the Regulation without amendment;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Health:

THAT the Regulation respecting the medical services that may be required by an insurer or an employee benefit plan administrator, attached to this Order in Council, be made.

DAVID BAHAN
Clerk of the Conseil exécutif

Regulation respecting the medical services that may be required by an insurer or an employee benefit plan administrator

Act to promote access to family medicine and specialized medicine services (chapter A-2.2, s. 29.1; 2024, chapter 29, s. 4).

1. An insurer or an employee benefit plan administrator may require an insured, a participant or a beneficiary to receive a medical service in order that the insurer or administrator reimburse or otherwise assume

(1) the cost of the following services from a service provider in the field of health or social services:

(*a*) in-home services provided by a nurse or a nursing assistant;

(*b*) the filling of a prescription, where only a physician is authorized to issue that prescription or where

i. the list of medications drawn up pursuant to section 60 of the Act respecting prescription drug insurance (chapter A-29.01), the insurance contract or the employee benefit plan provides that the medication or supply concerned by the prescription must be the subject of an authorization by the Régie de l'assurance maladie du Québec, the insurer or the employee benefit plan administrator, as applicable; and

ii. the authorization may be granted only on the basis of information that only a physician is authorized to provide;

(*c*) hyperbaric oxygen therapy services;

(2) the cost of acquiring or renting the following technical aids:

(*a*) a technical aid required to remedy cosmetic consequences resulting directly from a pathology or from the treatment of a pathology;

(*b*) a wheelchair;

(*c*) a transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulator;

(*d*) a compression garment used to treat a burn or lymphedema;

(*e*) a breast pump;

(*f*) an automatic compression system to improve blood flow;

(*g*) an articulated bed;

(*h*) an orthopaedic mattress;

(*i*) a patient lift;

(*j*) another technical aid, in any of the following cases:

i. the cost of acquiring the technical aid is at least $1,000;

ii. the cost of renting the technical aid is at least $150 per month.

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The amounts referred to in the first paragraph are indexed on 1 January of each year on the basis of the Pension Index established in accordance with section 117 of the Act respecting the Québec Pension Plan (chapter R-9). They are rounded to the nearest dollar.

2. In addition to the cases provided for in section 1, an insurer or an employee benefit plan administrator may require an insured, a participant or a beneficiary to receive a medical service in order that the insurer or administrator reimburse or otherwise assume the cost of a service from a service provider in the field of health or social services or the cost of a technical aid in the following cases:

(1) where the insurer or administrator assumes the cost of the service or aid under a program of which the administration is entrusted to the insurer or administrator by a government or by a government department or body, except in the case of a program intended for persons employed or appointed by that government, department or body;

(2) where a certificate or prescription is required in order for the cost of the service or aid to constitute one of the medical expenses referred to in section 752.0.11.1 of the Taxation Act (chapter I-3) or paragraph 2 of section 118.2 of the Income Tax Act (R.S.C., 1985, c. 1 (5th Supp.)) and only a physician is authorized to issue this certificate or prescription.

3. This Regulation comes into force on 1 January 2027.

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Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act

WHEREAS, under subparagraph *h* of the first paragraph of section 10 of the Pharmacy Act (chapter P-10), as amended by section 66 of the Act to amend the Professional Code and other provisions mainly to streamline the regulatory processes of the professional system and broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services (2026, chapter 8), the board of directors of the Ordre des pharmaciens du Québec must, by regulation, determine, for the activities described in subparagraphs 5 to 11 of the second paragraph of section 17 of the Pharmacy Act, the conditions and procedures according to which those activities are engaged in, the cases, if applicable, in which those activities are engaged in and the cases for which a training certificate issued by the Order in accordance with a regulation made under subparagraph *o*.1 of the first paragraph of section 94 of the Professional Code (chapter C-26) is required;

WHEREAS, in accordance with the third paragraph of section 10 of the Pharmacy Act, the Ordre des pharmaciens du Québec has consulted the Collège des médecins du Québec, the Ordre des conseillers et conseillères d'orientation du Québec, the Ordre des dentistes du Québec, the Ordre professionnel des diététistes-nutritionnistes du Québec, the Ordre des ergothérapeutes du Québec, the Ordre des infirmières et infirmiers du Québec, the Ordre des infirmières et infirmiers auxiliaires du Québec, the Ordre professionnel des inhalothérapeutes du Québec, the Ordre des médecins vétérinaires du Québec, the Ordre des optométristes du Québec, the Ordre des orthophonistes et audiologistes du Québec, the Ordre des podiatres du Québec, the Ordre professionnel de la physiothérapie du Québec, the Ordre professionnel des sexologues du Québec, the Ordre des psychologues du Québec, the Ordre des sages-femmes du Québec, the Ordre professionnel des technologistes médicaux du Québec and the Ordre des technologues en imagerie médicale, en radio-oncologie et en électrophysiologie médicale du Québec before adopting, on 28 May 2025, the Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act;

WHEREAS, under section 95 of the Professional Code, as amended by section 19 of the Act to amend the Professional Code and other provisions mainly to streamline the regulatory processes of the professional system and broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services, subject to sections 95.0.1 to 95.2 of the Code, every regulation made by the board of directors of a professional order under the Code or an Act constituting a professional order must be transmitted to the Office des professions du Québec for examination and be submitted, with the recommendation of the Office, to the Government which may approve it with or without amendment;

WHEREAS, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1) and with section 84 of the Act to amend the Professional Code for the modernization of the professional system and to broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services (2024, chapter 31), the draft Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act was published in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* of 11 June 2025 with a notice that it could be examined by the Office then submitted to the Government which may approve it, with or without amendment, on the expiry of 20 days following that publication;

WHEREAS, in accordance with section 95 of the Professional Code, the Office examined the Regulation on 19 September 2025 then submitted it to the Government with its recommendation;

WHEREAS, in accordance section 84 of the Act to amend the Professional Code for the modernization of the professional system and to broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services, the regulation comes into force on the date of its publication in the *Gazette officielle du Québec* or on any later date indicated in the regulation;

WHEREAS it is expedient to make the Regulation with amendments;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Labour:

THAT the Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act, attached to this Order in Council, be approved.

DAVID BAHAN
Clerk of the Conseil exécutif

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Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act

Pharmacy Act
(chapter P-10, s. 10, 1st par., subpar. *h*; 2026, chapter 8).

DIVISION I
GENERAL

1. Where circumstances warrant it, pharmacists who carry on a professional activity provided for in subparagraphs 5 to 11 of the second paragraph of section 17 of the Pharmacy Act (chapter P-10), as amended by subparagraphs *b*, *d*, *e*, *f* and *g* of paragraph 2 of section 51 of the Act to amend the Professional Code for the modernization of the professional system and to broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services (2024, chapter 31), must inform, as the case may be, the health professional in charge of the patient's clinical follow-up or the initial prescriber.

DIVISION II
PRESCRIPTION OF A MEDICATION

2. Pharmacists may prescribe a medication listed in Schedule I to the Regulation respecting the terms and conditions for the sale of medications (chapter P-10, r. 12) in the following cases and on the following conditions:

(1) to treat a common health issue that has the following characteristics:

(*a*) it is highly prevalent among the pharmacist's patients, among the patients of pharmacists with whom the pharmacist carries on professional activities or among the population;

(*b*) it manifests in a patient through signs or symptoms that are typical and easy to identify and assess;

(*c*) it is known to improve with a follow-up and treatment of limited duration;

(*d*) it occurs in a patient whose state of health presents a low risk of short-term deterioration;

(*e*) it presents a low risk of injury to the patient, taking into account the health issue, the proposed treatment, the patient's state of health, the patient's illnesses, as well as the socioeconomic, environmental and personal factors that impact the patient's health;

(2) to treat, in a patient whose state of health presents a low risk of short-term deterioration, a chronic disease diagnosed by a professional authorized to diagnose and to prescribe medication;

(3) to prevent the onset of diseases, health conditions, signs or symptoms.

3. Pharmacists may also prescribe a medication listed in Schedule I to the Regulation respecting the terms and conditions for the sale of medications (chapter P-10, r. 12) in the following cases:

(1) according to a prescription of a professional authorized to prescribe medication;

(2) following a consultation request referred to in Division VI;

(3) as part of an advanced practice partnership agreement referred to in Division VII.

4. In an emergency requiring the administration of a beta-adrenergic agonist medication listed in Schedule I to the Regulation respecting the terms and conditions for the sale of medications (chapter P-10, r. 12), pharmacists may prescribe the medication despite sections 2 and 3.

5. Pharmacists may additionally prescribe over-the-counter medication.

For the purposes of this Regulation, an "over-the-counter medication" is a medication listed in Schedules II and III to the Regulation respecting the terms and conditions for the sale of medications (chapter P-10, r. 12), a medication not listed in one of the Schedules to the Regulation, as well as any pharmaceutical form of a medication that is excluded from the application of the Regulation through a specification in one of the Schedules.

6. In addition to the provisions of this Division, pharmacists holding a training certificate for the purposes of this section may prescribe a medication listed in Schedule I to the Regulation respecting the terms and conditions for the sale of medications (chapter P-10, r. 12) in the following cases and on the following conditions:

(1) to treat a health issue that has the following characteristics:

(*a*) it is highly prevalent among the pharmacist's patients, among the patients of pharmacists with whom the pharmacist carries on professional activities or among the population;

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(*b*) it manifests in a patient through signs or symptoms that are typical and easy to identify and assess;

(*c*) it is known to improve with a follow-up and treatment of limited duration;

(2) to treat a disease diagnosed by a professional authorized to diagnose and to prescribe medication.

The training certificate must be issued by the Ordre des pharmaciens du Québec in accordance with a regulation made under subparagraph *o*.1 of the first paragraph of section 94 of the Professional Code (chapter C-26), as enacted by subparagraph *b* of paragraph 1 of section 18 of the Act to amend the Professional Code for the modernization of the professional system and to broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services (2024, chapter 31).

DIVISION III
SUBSTITUTION OF A MEDICATION

7. Pharmacists may substitute

(1) for the prescribed medication a drug with the same generic name;

(2) for the prescribed reference biologic drug one of its biosimilar drugs;

(3) for the prescribed biosimilar drug another biosimilar drug with the same reference biologic drug; or

(4) for the prescribed biosimilar drug its reference biologic drug.

If required by the situation, pharmacists may make such substitutions despite an indication to the contrary by the prescriber.

8. In addition to what is provided for in section 7, pharmacists may substitute another medication for the prescribed medication in the following cases and on the following conditions:

(1) there is a disruption in the supply of the prescribed medication in Québec;

(2) there is a problem relating to the administration of the prescribed medication;

(3) the prescribed medication has or risks causing adverse effects on the patient, on the condition that the clinical situation of the patient requires such a substitution and the prescriber cannot be contacted in due time;

(4) the prescribed medication is officially withdrawn from the Canadian market; in such a case, the substitution may occur not earlier than 3 months before the date of the withdrawal; or

(5) the prescribed medication is not available at an institution within the meaning of paragraph *g* of section 1 of the Pharmacy Act (chapter P-10) and at which the patient is receiving care or services;

(6) the prescribed medication is not included in the patient's insurance coverage; in such a case, it can be substituted by a medication on the list of medications drawn up in a regulation made under section 60 of the Act respecting prescription drug insurance (chapter A-29.01).

9. In the case of a substitution, the pharmacist must inform the patient and note the substitution in the patient's file.

DIVISION IV
ADMINISTRATION OF A MEDICATION

10. A pharmacist may administer a medication by oral, topical, transdermal, ophthalmic, otic, rectal, subcutaneous, intranasal, intradermal or intramuscular route, or by inhalation in the following cases and on the following conditions:

(1) for the purposes of a demonstration;

(2) for the purposes of vaccination;

(3) for the purposes of treatment where the medication is under prescription;

(4) in an emergency.

11. To administer a medication under section 10, the pharmacist must comply with the following conditions:

(1) hold a training certificate issued for that purpose by the Order in accordance with a regulation under subparagraph *o*.1 of the first paragraph of section 94 of the Professional Code (chapter C-26), as enacted by subparagraph *b* of paragraph 1 of section 18 of the Act to amend the Professional Code for the modernization of the professional system and to broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services (2024, chapter 31);

(2) hold a valid training certificate issued by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Canadian Red Cross Society or St. John Ambulance. The training must cover the

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manoeuvres to apply in case of a cardiac arrest and obstruction of the respiratory tract of an adult, a child and a baby, including the use of an automated external defibrillator and a bag-valve mask ventilation system.

DIVISION V
SPECIMENS

12. A pharmacist may take a specimen by introducing an instrument in the pharynx or beyond the nasal vestibule.

DIVISION VI
CONSULTATION REQUEST

13. A consultation request to assess a patient's medication therapy must be made by a professional authorized to prescribe medications.

The pharmacist consulted must reply to the professional in writing.

14. A pharmacist who carries on professional activities in the context of a consultation request must do so with the agreement of the professional who made the request.

DIVISION VII
ADVANCED PRACTICE PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

15. A pharmacist may enter into an advanced practice partnership agreement with a physician or a specialized nurse practitioner if they share a panel of patients and the same file for each patient.

16. A pharmacist must, as part of an advanced practice partnership agreement, request the intervention of a partner professional where the care required by the patient exceeds the pharmacist's competencies, in particular where

(1) the signs, symptoms or results of a test indicate that the patient's state of health has deteriorated, and the pharmacist is no longer able to ensure the follow-up of the medication therapy;

(2) the results expected from the medication therapy have not been achieved; or

(3) the patient has an unusual reaction to the medication therapy.

A pharmacist who requires the intervention of a partner professional must state the reason for the request and specify the degree of urgency. Following the intervention of the partner professional, the pharmacist continues to carry on the pharmacist's professional activity with respect to that patient in accordance with the agreement but within the limits of the treatment plan determined by the professional.

17. The advanced practice partnership agreement must be set forth in a writing specifying

(1) the names of the parties;

(2) the type of patients served by the pharmacist or the type of patients excluded;

(3) the cases in which the pharmacist's professional activity may be engaged in and the applicable conditions and procedures, if any;

(4) the procedure to be followed for consultation or intervention requests made by the pharmacist to the partner professional;

(5) the methods of communication between the partner professionals;

(6) the methods for evaluating the pharmacist's professional activity;

(7) the terms applicable to the review or modification of the agreement; and

(8) the duration and procedure for the termination and renewal of the agreement.

A pharmacist who is a party to such an agreement must declare so in the pharmacist's annual declaration to the Order and provide it with a copy thereof within 30 days of a request to that effect.

DIVISION VIII
FINAL

18. This Regulation replaces the Regulation respecting the initiation and modification of medication therapy, the administration of a medication and the prescription of tests by a pharmacist (chapter P-10, r. 3.2).

19. This Regulation comes into force on 9 December 2026.

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CONCERNING the Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the application of the Health Insurance Act and the Regulation respecting the basic prescription drug insurance plan

WHEREAS, under subparagraphs *e*.1 and *e*.2 of the first paragraph of section 69 of Health Insurance Act (chapter A-29), the Government may, after consultation with the Régie de l'assurance maladie du Québec (the Board) or upon its recommendation, in addition to the regulatory powers conferred on it by that Act, make regulations to:

— determine which services rendered by pharmacists must be considered insured services for the purposes of the third and fourth paragraphs of section 3 of this Act and prescribe the intervals at which certain of those services must be rendered to remain insured services. The intervals may vary according to the cases, conditions and circumstances it indicates;

— determine, among the services provided by pharmacists that are to be considered insured services for the purposes of the third and fourth paragraphs of section 3 of this Act, those that must relate to a medication on the list of medications drawn up by the Minister of Health under section 60 of the Act respecting prescription drug insurance (Chapter A-29.1);

WHEREAS, under subparagraphs 1.2, 1.4 and 2 of the first paragraph of section 78 of this Act, the Government may, after consulting the Board, in addition to the other regulatory powers conferred to it by this Act, make regulations to:

— determine, for the purposes of section 8, the services required for pharmaceutical reasons and provided by a pharmacist that are covered by the basic prescription drug insurance plan and determine, among those whose cost is paid by the Board, the services that must relate to a medication on the list of medications drawn up by the Minister under section 60 of this Act;

— determine, for the purposes of section 11 of this Act, the pharmaceutical services for which no contribution is payable, which services may vary according to whether the insurance coverage is provided by the Board or by a group insurance contract or an employee benefit plan;

— determine, in particular, for the purpose of section 22 of this Act, the other services required for pharmaceutical reasons and provided by a pharmacist whose cost is borne by the Board;

WHEREAS, under sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1) and under the first paragraph of section 83 of the Act to amend the Professional Code for the modernization of the professional system and to broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services (2024, chapter 31), a proposed regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the application of the Health Insurance Act and the Regulation respecting the basic prescription drug insurance plan was published in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* on 17 December 2025, with notice that it may be made by the Government upon expiry of the 20-day period following that publication;

WHEREAS, in accordance with the first paragraph of section 83 of the Act to amend the Professional Code for the modernization of the professional system and to broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services, the Regulation comes into force on the date of its publication in the *Gazette officielle du Québec* or on any later date specified;

WHEREAS, the Board has been consulted with respect to this Regulation;

WHEREAS it is expedient to make this Regulation with amendments;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Health:

THAT the Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the application of the Health Insurance Act and the Regulation respecting the basic prescription drug insurance plan, attached to this Order in Council, be made.

DAVID BAHAN
Clerk of the Conseil exécutif

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Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the application of the Health Insurance Act and Regulation respecting the basic prescription drug insurance plan

Health Insurance Act
(chapter A-29, s. 69, 1st para., subpara. *e*.1 and *e*.2).

An Act respecting prescription drug insurance
(chapter A-29.01, s. 78, 1st para., subpara. 1.2, 1.4 and 2).

REGULATION RESPECTING THE APPLICATION OF THE HEALTH INSURANCE ACT

1. Section 60 of the Regulation respecting the application of the Health Insurance Act (chapter A-29, r. 5) is replaced with the following section:

"**60.** The pharmaceutical services referred to below must be deemed insured services for the purposes of the third paragraph of section 3 of the Act:

(*a*) filling and renewal of a prescription;

(*b*) refusal to fill a prescription or to renew it;

(*c*) pharmaceutical opinion;

(*d*) transmission of a medication profile;

(*e*) on-call service;

(*f*) a service rendered, in accordance with the Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act, approved by Order in Council 1340-2026 dated 19 August 2026, in order to:

i. substitute another medication for the prescribed medication in the cases and under the conditions set out in sections 7 and 8 of the Regulation;

ii. administer, for the purposes of a demonstration, a medication orally, topically, transdermally, ophthalmically, otically, rectally, subcutaneously, intranasally, intradermally or intramuscularly, or by inhalation, in accordance with section 11 of the Regulation;

(*g*) a service rendered in order to extend a prescription so that a treatment prescribed to a patient is not interrupted;

(*h*) a service rendered in order to adjust or stop a patient's medication therapy. This service does not include the cost of tests performed in pharmacies;

(*i*) a service rendered in order to prescribe and interpret laboratory analyses or other tests;

(*j*) a service rendered following a hospitalization lasting more than 24 hours.

The services referred to in subparagraphs *(a)* and *(b)* of the first paragraph must relate to a medication on the list of medications drawn up by the Minister under section 60 of the Act respecting prescription drug insurance (chapter A-29.01).

The services referred to in subparagraphs *(c)* and *(e)* of the first paragraph must relate to at least one medication on this list.".

2. Section 60.1 of the Regulation is replaced with the following section:

"**60.1**. For the purposes of the fourth paragraph of section 3 of the Act, the following services must be deemed insured services:

(*a*) a service rendered in order to administer a medication orally, topically, transdermally, ophthalmically, otically, rectally, subcutaneously, intranasally, intradermally or intramuscularly, or by inhalation, in accordance with section 11 of the Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act, approved by Order in Council 1340-2026 dated 19 August 2026:

i. required for the purposes of vaccinating an insured person covered by the Québec Immunization Program who meets the program's conditions for receiving the vaccination free of charge;

ii. For the purposes of treatment where the medication is under prescription;

iii. in an emergency;

(*b*) a service rendered in order to start a patient's medication therapy. This service does not include the cost of tests performed in pharmacies;

(*c*) a service rendered in order to prescribe a medication in accordance with sections 2 to 6 of the Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act;

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(*d*) a service rendered to a person receiving palliative care;

(*e*) a service rendered following a consultation request in accordance with sections 13 and 14 of the Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act;

(*f*) a service rendered in relation to the administration of medication therapy.

The services referred to in paragraphs ii and iii of subparagraph *a* of the first paragraph must relate to a medication on the list of medications drawn up by the Minister under section 60 of the Act respecting prescription drug insurance (chapter A-29.01).".

REGULATION RESPECTING THE BASIC PRESCRIPTION DRUG INSURANCE PLAN

3. Section 1.1 of the Regulation respecting the basic prescription drug insurance plan (chapter A-29.1) is replaced with the following section:

"**1.1.** The following services, when required for pharmaceutical reasons and rendered by a pharmacist, are covered under the basic prescription drug insurance plan for the purposes of section 8 of the Act respecting prescription drug insurance (chapter A-29.01):

(1) filling and renewal of a prescription;

(2) a service rendered, in accordance with the Regulation respecting the carrying on of certain professional activities provided for in section 17 of the Pharmacy Act, approved by Order in Council 1340-2026 dated 19 August 2026, in order to:

(*a*) substitute another medication for the prescribed medication in the cases and under the conditions set out in sections 7 and 8 of the Regulation;

(*b*) administer, for the purposes of a demonstration, a medication orally, topically, transdermally, ophthalmically, otically, rectally, subcutaneously, intranasally, intradermally or intramuscularly, or by inhalation in accordance with section 11 of the Regulation;

(3) a service rendered in order to extend a prescription so that a treatment prescribed to a patient is not interrupted;

(4) a service rendered in order to adjust or stop a patient's medication therapy. This service does not include the cost of tests performed in pharmacies;

(5) a service rendered in order to prescribe and interpret laboratory analyses or other tests;

(6) a service rendered following a hospitalization lasting more than 24 hours.

The services referred to in subparagraph (1) of the first paragraph must, when coverage is provided by the Board, relate to a medication on the list of medications drawn up by the Minister under section 60 of the Act respecting prescription drug insurance (chapter A-29.01).".

4. Section 2 of the Regulation is amended by deleting, in subparagraph (2) of the first paragraph, ", that is, the reasoned opinion of a pharmacist on the pharmacological and therapeutic history of an eligible person drawn up under the authority of that pharmacist or on the therapeutic value of one or a combination of treatments prescribed, given in writing to the prescriber".

5. Section 3.2 of the Regulation is amended by replacing "2, 3 and 5" with "2, 3 and 6".

6. Section 8 of the Regulation is amended by replacing, in subparagraph 11 of the first paragraph "last resort financial assistance program under" with "social assistance program provided for in Title II of".

7. Section 10 of the Regulation is amended by replacing "last resort financial assistance program under" with "social assistance program provided for in Title II of".

FINAL PROVISION

8. This Regulation comes into force on 9 December 2026.

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Gouvernement du Québec

O.C. 1342-2026, 19 August 2026

Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the fees payable to the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux for the scientific evaluation of a drug, stable blood product or technology for listing purposes

WHEREAS, under the first paragraph of section 83.8 of the Financial Administration Act (chapter A-6.001), a fee may be set under that Act to fund a particular public service or a set of public services delivered by a body or an institution, provided the law does not otherwise confer the power to set that fee;

WHEREAS, under the second paragraph of section 83.8 of that Act, in the case of a department or an institution, the fee must be determined by government regulation; and in the case of another body, the fee is set by a regulation of that body, approved by the Government with or without amendment;

WHEREAS, in accordance with paragraph 2 of the first paragraph of Section 2 of that Act, the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux is a government body;

WHEREAS the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux made the Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the fees payable to the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux for the scientific evaluation of a drug, stable blood product or technology for listing purposes on August 6, 2026, by resolution No. 2026-119-01;

WHEREAS, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1), a draft Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the fees payable to the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux for the scientific evaluation of a drug, stable blood product or technology for listing purposes was published in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* of 27 May 2026 with a notice that it could be submitted to the Government for approval on the expiry of 45 days following that publication;

WHEREAS it is expedient to approve the Regulation without amendment;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Health and the Minister of Finance:

THAT the Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the fees payable to the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux for the scientific evaluation of a drug, stable blood product or technology for listing purposes, attached to this Order in Council, be approved.

DAVID BAHAN
Clerk of the Conseil exécutif

Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the fees payable to the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux for the scientific evaluation of a drug, stable blood product or technology for listing purposes

Financial Administration Act
(chapter A-6.001, s. 83.8, paras. 1 and 2).

1. The Regulation respecting the fees payable to the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux for the scientific evaluation of a drug, stable blood product or technology for listing purposes (chapter A-6.001, r. 6.1) is amended by replacing "scientific evaluation of a drug, stable blood product or technology for listing purposes" in the title by "conducting of a scientific evaluation for l i st ing purposes".

2. Section 1 is amended

(1) by replacing the first paragraph by the following:

"A manufacturer who asks the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux to conduct a scientific evaluation for the purpose of listing on one of the lists of medications must pay the fees set out in Schedule 1.";

(2) by inserting the following after the first paragraph:

"The same applies where a manufacturer requests a reevaluation on the grounds that more than 48 months have elapsed since the issue of a notice by the institute further to the scientific evaluation it conducted.".

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3. Section 2 is amended

(1) by inserting the following definitions in alphabetical order:

""digital application" means a software or software stack that is compatible with a medical device or is embedded inside a medical device and is designed to contribute to the detection, monitoring or treatment of a medical condition;";

""evolution of a device" means an update or change to a technology listed by the Minister representing a technological or functional evolution directly connected with the administration of a drug listed by the Minister;";

""list of medications" means the list of medications referred to in section 60 of the Act respecting prescription drug insurance (chapter A-29.01), the list referred to in section 395 of the Act respecting the governance of the health and social services system (chapter G-1.021), the list referred to in section 116 of the Act respecting health services and social services for the Inuit and Naskapi (chapter S-4.2) or the list referred to in section 150 of the Act respecting health services and social services for Cree Native persons (chapter S-5);";

""post-protection expiry drug" means a drug that has never been the subject of an evaluation by the institute, has never been listed by the Minister for an indication recognized by Health Canada, and for which the period provided for by subparagraph *a* or *b*, as the case may be, of paragraph 3 or paragraph 4 of section C.08.004.1 of the Food and Drug Regulations (C.R.C., c. 870) has expired;";

""off-label therapeutic product" means a health product licensed for sale in Canada that is being evaluated for an indication not included in the Canadian product label and that may be listed by the Minister";"

""technology" means a medical device that may be listed by the Minister and that is not otherwise contemplated by this Regulation;";

(2) by replacing "or technology" in the definition of "scientific evaluation" by ", technology, digital application, nutritional formula, post-protection expiry drug, biosimilar drug, dressing, radiopharmaceutical, cutting-edge therapeutic product, off-label therapeutic product, companion diagnostic, cellular or gene therapy or evolution of a device";

(3) by replacing the definition of "drug" by the following:

""drug" means any product that may be listed by the Minister and that is not otherwise contemplated by this Regulation;";

(4) by replacing the definition of cutting-edge therapeutic product by the following:

""cutting-edge therapeutic product" means a health product that is so new, complex and distinct that the current legislation is not able to take it into account, but that may still be listed by the Minister;".

4. Schedule I is amended

(1) by replacing the evaluated item "New drug with a companion diagnostic or new indication for a drug currently listed with a companion diagnostic" by "New drug with a companion diagnostic or new indication for a drug currently listed by the Minister with a companion diagnostic or new stable blood product with a companion diagnostic"";

(2) by adding "or off-label therapeutic product" at the end of the evaluated item "New cutting-edge therapeutic product";

(3) by replacing the evaluated item "New medical device directly connected with the administration of a drug" by "New technology";

(4) by replacing the evaluated item "New strength, new content or new form of a currently listed drug" by "New strength or new form of a drug that has already been the subject of a notice of listing;

(5) by replacing the evaluated item "New nutritional formula or new combination of currently listed drugs or new diagnostic agent of a currently listed non-proprietary name" by "New nutritional formula or new combination of drugs having already been the subject of a notice of listing or new diagnostic agent of a currently listed non-proprietary name";

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(6) by adding the following lines at the end of the table:

New digital application or evolution of a device	First evaluation	$10,542 per submission
	Reevaluation	$5,271 per submission
New post-protection expiry drug	First evaluation	$10,542 per submission
	Reevaluation	$5,271 per submission
New stable blood product of a non-proprietary name having already been the subject of a notice of listing	First evaluation	$10,542 per submission
	Reevaluation	$5,271 per submission

5. This Regulation applies to a request for a scientific evaluation received by the Institut national d'excellence en santé et en services sociaux as of September 17, 2026.

The Regulation also applies to a scientific evaluation request received before September 17, 2026, that is found to be incomplete and that, to be eligible for consideration, requires the submission of supplementary information after that date.

6. This Regulation comes into force on the fifteenth day following the date of its publication in the *Gazette officielle du Québec*.

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Gouvernement du Québec

O.C. 1350-2026, 19 August 2026

Regulation respecting the committee on training of geologists

WHEREAS, under the second paragraph of section 12.0.1.1 of the Professional Code (chapter C-26), as made by section 3 of the Act to amend the Professional Code and other provisions mainly to streamline the regulatory processes of the professional system and broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services (2026, chapter 8), the Office des professions du Québec may, by regulation, fix the terms and conditions of cooperation between an order and the authorities of the educational institutions referred to in a regulation under the first paragraph, in particular in the development and review of the programs of study leading to a diploma giving access to a permit or specialist's certificate, the standards that the board of directors is required to establish by regulation under paragraph *c* of section 93 of the Code and, where applicable, the other terms and conditions that the board of directors may determine by a regulation made under subparagraph *i* of the first paragraph of section 94 of the Code, as well as the standards of equivalence of such terms and conditions that the board of directors may determine under that regulation;

WHEREAS, in accordance with the fourth paragraph of section 12.0.1.1 of the Code, the educational institutions concerned, the Ordre des géologues du Québec, the Bureau de cooperation interuniversitaire and the Minister of Higher Education have been consulted;

WHEREAS the Office made the Regulation respecting the committee on training of geologists on 16 July 2026;

WHEREAS, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1), a draft Regulation respecting the committee on training of geologists was published in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* of 28 January 2026 with a notice that it could be made by the Government on the expiry of 45 days following that publication;

WHEREAS, under section 13 of the Code, every regulation adopted by the Office under the Code or under an Act constituting a professional order must be submitted to the Government, which may approve it with or without amendment;

WHEREAS it is expedient to approve the Regulation without amendment;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Labour:

THAT the Regulation respecting the committee on training of geologists, attached to this Order in Council, be approved.

DAVID BAHAN
Clerk of the Conseil exécutif

Regulation respecting the committee on training of geologists

Professional Code
(chapter C-26, s. 12.0.1.1, 2nd par.).

Act to amend the Professional Code and other provisions mainly to streamline the regulatory processes of the professional system and broaden certain professional practices in the field of health and social services
(2026, chapter 8, s. 3).

1. A committee on training is hereby established within the Ordre des géologues du Québec.

2. The committee is an advisory committee whose mandate is to examine matters relating to the quality of the training of geologists, in keeping with the respective and complementary jurisdictions of the Order, university educational institutions and the Minister of Higher Education, Research, Science and Technology.

Quality of training means the appropriateness of the training for the acquisition of the professional skills required for the practice of the profession of geologist.

In respect of training, the committee must consider

(1) the objectives of the training programs leading to a diploma that gives access to a permit or specialist's certificate;

(2) the objectives of the other terms and conditions for the issue of permits or specialist's certificates that may be imposed by a regulation or by-law of the board of directors; and

(3) the diploma or training equivalency standards, prescribed by regulation or by-law of the board of directors, that give access to a permit or specialist's certificate.

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3. The committee must be composed of 5 members chosen for their knowledge and the responsibilities they have exercised in respect of the matters referred to in section 2.

The Bureau de coopération interuniversitaire must appoint 2 members.

The Minister of Higher Education, Research, Science and Technology must appoint 1 member and, if necessary, 1 alternate.

The board of directors must appoint 2 members of the Order, and the committee must select one of those 2 members as its chair.

The committee may authorize persons or representatives of organizations concerned to participate in its meetings.

4. The members of the committee are appointed for a term of 3 years and remain in office until they are reappointed or replaced.

Any vacancy among the members of the committee is filled in the manner prescribed for the appointment of the member to be replaced, for the unexpired portion of that member's term.

5. The functions of the committee are

(1) to review each year the situation as regards the quality of training in light of developments in knowledge and practice, particularly in respect of protection of the public, and, where appropriate, to report its observations to the board of directors; and

(2) to provide its opinion to the board of directors, in respect of the quality of training,

(*a*) on projects involving the review or preparation of the objectives or standards referred to in the third paragraph of section 2; and

(*b*) on ways to improve the quality of training, in particular by proposing solutions to the problems observed.

The committee must indicate the viewpoint of each of its members in its reports and opinions.

6. The members of the committee must strive to gather information relevant to the exercise of the committee's functions from the organizations that appointed them and from any other organization or person concerned.

7. The chair sets the date, time and place of the committee's meetings.

Despite the foregoing, the chair must convene a meeting of the committee whenever at least 3 of its members so request.

8. The committee must hold at least 2 meetings per year.

9. The quorum of the committee is 3 members, including 1 member appointed by the board of directors, 1 by the Bureau de coopération interuniversitaire and 1 by the Minister of Higher Education, Research, Science and Technology.

10. Clerical support for the committee is the responsibility of the Order.

The secretary designated by the Order sees to drawing up and keeping the minutes, reports and opinions of the committee.

11. The board of directors must transmit a copy of all reports and opinions of the committee to the Bureau de coopération interuniversitaire, the Minister of Higher Education, Research, Science and Technology and the Office des professions du Québec.

12. The annual report of the Order must contain the conclusions of the committee's reports and opinions.

13. Despite section 4, the term of one of the first members appointed by the board of directors is 2 years. The same applies to the term of one of the first members appointed by the Bureau de coopération interuniversitaire.

14. This Regulation comes into force on the fifteenth day following the date of its publication in the *Gazette officielle du Québec*.

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M.O., 2026

Order of the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, dated August 12, 2026

Food Products Act
(chapter P-29)

Pilot project concerning the marketing of meat from slaughterhouses situated in Ontario

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, FISHERIES AND FOOD,

CONSIDERING the first paragraph of section 56.1.1 of the Food Products Act (chapter P-29), which provides that the Minister may, by order, authorize the implementation of pilot projects aimed in particular at studying or improving standards applicable with respect to food;

CONSIDERING the first paragraph of section 56.1.1 of the Act, which also provides that the Minister must determine the standards and obligations applicable to a pilot project, which may in particular differ from those prescribed by the Act and the regulations, and that the Minister may, as part of a pilot project, authorize any person to carry on an activity governed by the Act in compliance with the standards and rules prescribed by the Minister;

CONSIDERING the second paragraph of section 56.1.1 of the Act, which provides that a pilot project is conducted for a period of up to four years;

CONSIDERING the second paragraph of section 56.1.1 of the Act, which also provides that the Minister may determine the provisions of a pilot project whose violation is an offence and determine the amount for which the offender is liable, which may not be less than $250 or more than $5,000;

CONSIDERING the third paragraph of section 56.1.1 of the Act, which provides that the publication requirement set out in section 8 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1) does not apply to an order made under that section;

CONSIDERING that it is expedient to study the issues related to the safety of meat from a slaughterhouse situated outside Québec in order to improve the standards for meat marketing in a context of restricted access to a slaughterhouse for cattle producers in the Abitibi-Témiscamingue region;

CONSIDERING that local and regional development has been taken into consideration;

CONSIDERING that it is expedient to authorize the implementation of the Pilot project concerning the marketing of meat from slaughterhouses situated in Ontario;

ORDERS AS FOLLOWS:

The Pilot project concerning the marketing of meat from slaughterhouses situated in Ontario, attached to this Order, is hereby made.

Québec, August 12, 2026

DONALD MARTEL
Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food

Pilot project concerning the marketing of meat from slaughterhouses situated in Ontario

Food Products Act
(chapter P-29).

CHAPTER I
PRELIMINARY

1. The implementation of a pilot project, in the Abitibi-Témiscamingue region, concerning the marketing of meat from cattle slaughtered at the Belle Vallée Meats and Abattoir slaughterhouse situated in Belle-Vallée, Ontario, hereinafter referred to as "the Ontarian slaughterhouse", is authorized on the following basis:

(1) improving the standards for meat marketing;

(2) studying the issues related to the safety of meat from a slaughterhouse situated outside Québec that does not hold a licence under the Safe Food for Canadians Act (S.C. 2012, chapter 24);

(3) promoting meat marketing in the Abitibi-Témiscamingue region, in a context of restricted access to a slaughterhouse.

2. No more than 7 producers may be authorized to participate in the pilot project and no more than a total of 50 heads of cattle for the participants as a whole may be sent to the Ontarian slaughterhouse every year.

3. Every producer who meets the following criteria is eligible to participate in the pilot project:

(1) the producer raises cattle in the Abitibi-Témiscamingue region;

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(2) in the past 2 years, the producer has sold cattle, meat or meat products to consumers in the Abitibi-Témiscamingue region;

(3) the producer is registered as an agricultural operation under the Act respecting the Ministère de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation (chapter M-14);

(4) the producer has not been the subject of penal proceedings for contravening a provision of the Food Products Act (chapter P-29) or the Animal Welfare and Safety Act (chapter B-3.1) in the 3 years preceding the application to participate.

4. To obtain an authorization to participate in the pilot project, a producer must file an application with the Minister that includes the following information:

(1) the name, address, telephone number and email address of the producer, as well as those of the producer's representative, where applicable;

(2) the Québec business number assigned to the producer, where applicable;

(3) the number of the permit authorizing the producer to sell products at retail, where applicable;

(4) the ministerial identification number showing that the producer is registered as an agricultural operation;

(5) the address of the farm where cattle is raised;

(6) the estimated number of heads of cattle that will be sent to the Ontarian slaughterhouse annually, as well as the estimated age of that cattle;

The application must be accompanied by a statement that the information provided is true, as well as consent to the sharing of that information, and be signed by the person making the application.

CHAPTER II
PROVISIONS APPLICABLE TO THE PARTICIPANT

5. The cattle sent to the Ontarian slaughterhouse must not be cull cattle, meaning cattle raised for a purpose other than meat production, including reproduction.

The Minister must be informed, at least 15 days in advance, of the expected date of slaughter and of the identification number assigned under the Regulation respecting the traceability of certain animals (chapter P-42, r. 10.2) for each head of cattle sent to the Ontarian slaughterhouse and whose meat is intended to be marketed in Québec.

6. Despite the rules concerning source set out in section 6.5.2.26 of the Regulation respecting food (chapter P-29, r. 1), the meat held by a participant may come from the Ontarian slaughterhouse.

An inspection legend stamped, in accordance with Ontario Regulation 31/05, on meat from the Ontarian slaughterhouse has, within the meaning of the first paragraph of section 6.5.2.27 of the Regulation respecting food (chapter P-29, r. 1), the same force and validity as the stamp mentioned in and applied in conformity with section 6.5.2.6 of the Regulation.

7. The meat from the Ontarian slaughterhouse that is intended for sale must come from cattle belonging to the participant and must not have undergone processing operations, except aging, cutting, boning, slicing, quartering, mincing and packaging operations.

8. All preparation of meat from the Ontarian slaughterhouse is prohibited, except cold holding.

9. Meat from the Ontarian slaughterhouse may be sold at retail only to consumers in the Abitibi-Témiscamingue region.

If the meat is to be sold at a market place, the Minister must be informed of the date and the address of the market place at least 15 days in advance.

10. A participant who holds a permit provided for in subparagraph *m* of the first paragraph of section 9 of the Food Products Act (chapter P-29) for a raising site is exempted from holding that permit for a market place if the participant displays a copy of that permit at the market place.

11. In addition to the inscriptions provided for in section 3.3.3 of the Regulation respecting food (chapter P-29, r. 1), the label affixed by the Ontarian slaughterhouse in accordance with Ontario Regulation 31/05 must be visible on the packaging of meat from the Ontarian slaughterhouse.

12. In addition to the information prescribed by sections 2.2.5 and 2.2.6 of the Regulation respecting food (chapter P-29, r. 1), the registers kept by a participant must indicate

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(1) the production date or the identification code of the production lot shown on the label affixed by the Ontarian slaughterhouse;

(2) the address of the place of retail.

CHAPTER III
OFFENCE

13. Every participant who contravenes a provision of this Order is liable to a fine of $500 to $5,000.

CHAPTER IV
FINAL

14. This Order comes into force on 1 January 2027. It ceases to have effect on the day of the second anniversary of its coming into force.

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M.O., 2026

Order MO-2026-011 of the the Minister of Education dated 24 August 2026

Education Act
(chapter I-13.3)

Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting teaching licences

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION,

CONSIDERING paragraph 1 of section 456 of the Education Act (chapter I-13.3), which provides that the Minister of Education may, by regulation, establish a classification of teaching licences, the nature and term of such licences, and the requirements and procedure applicable to their issuance or renewal, as the case may be, including the documents and information to be furnished;

CONSIDERING the publication in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* of 17 June 2026, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1), of a draft Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting teaching licences with a notice that it could be made by the Minister on the expiry of 45 days following that publication;

CONSIDERING that the 45-day period has expired and comments have been received;

CONSIDERING that it is expedient to make the Regulation with amendments;

ORDERS AS FOLLOWS:

The Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting teaching licences, attached to this Order, is hereby made.

Québec, 24 August 2026

SONIA LEBEL
Minister of Education

Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting teaching licences

Education Act
(chapter I-13.3, s. 456).

1. Section 6 of the Regulation respecting teaching licences (chapter I-13.3, r. 2.01) is amended by striking out «general education" in paragraph 2.

2. Section 7 is amended by striking out "vocational training" and inserting "equivalent to a teaching diploma" after "teaching licence" in paragraph 2.

3. Section 13 is amended

(1) in paragraph 1,

(*a*) by inserting "or another teacher training program in general education recognized since 2024 and listed in Schedule IV" after "general education listed in Schedule I";

(*b*) by striking out "or an equivalent course given by Télé-université du Québec";

(2) by replacing "or an equivalent course given by Télé-université du Québec" by "or another teacher training program in general education recognized since 2024 and listed in Schedule IV" in paragraph 2.

4. Section 17 is amended, in paragraph 3,

(1) by inserting "comprising three units" after "has completed a course";

(2) by replacing "in vocational training listed in Schedule II or an equivalent course given by Télé-université du Québec" by "listed in Schedules I or II or another teacher training program in general education recognized since 2024 and listed in Schedule IV".

5. Section 18 is amended in subparagraph 2 of the second paragraph

(1) by inserting "comprising three credits" after "has passed the course";

(2) by replacing "in vocational training listed in Schedule II or an equivalent course given by Télé-université du Québec" by "listed in Schedules I or II or another teacher training program in general education recognized since 2024 and listed in Schedule IV".

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6. Section 40 is amended by replacing "within the school year in progress" by "within the 12 months that follow the promise of employment" in paragraph 2.

7. Section 41 is amended by replacing "teacher training program in general education referred to in section 40" by "same teacher training program in general education referred to in Schedule I for which the holder has been issued a provisional teaching licence" at the end of subparagraph 1 of the second paragraph.

8. Section 42 is amended in paragraph 1 of the first paragraph

(1) by replacing "is completing the third year" by "has earned at least 60 credits" in subparagraph *a*;

(2) by striking out subparagraph *b*.

9. Section 43.1 is amended by inserting "that follow the promise of employment" in paragraph 1 after "months".

10. Section 51 is amended by replacing "the licence to teach outside Québec, if applicable," by "any teaching licence issued in a Canadian province or territory, if applicable, as well as any proof or information demonstrating that the teaching licence has not been suspended, cancelled or revoked, and specifying all related terms, conditions or restrictions," in paragraph 4.

11. Section 53 is amended, in the second paragraph,

(1) in subparagraph 6,

(*a*) by striking out "if applicable,";

(*b*) by inserting ", if applicable" at the end;

(2) by inserting ", if applicable" at the end of subparagraph 7.

12. Section 62.2 is amended by striking out paragraphs 1 and 2.

13. Section 63.7 is amended, in the first paragraph,

(1) by striking out paragraphs 2 and 3;

(2) by striking out paragraphs 5 and 6.

14. Schedule I is replaced by the following:

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Schedule I — Programs in general education whose diploma leads to a teaching diploma

A) Programs offered

University	Program name	Credits
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY	Bachelor of Education in Teaching and Learning at the Elementary Level	120
	Bachelor of Education in Teaching and Learning at the Secondary Level, with profile:	
	— English;	120
	— Mathematics;	120
	— Science and Technology;	120
	— Social Sciences.	120
	Bachelor of Education in Teaching English as a Second Language	120
	Bachelor of Education in Teaching and Learning of the Creative Arts, with profile:	
	— Drama;	120
	— Fine Arts;	120
	— Music.	120
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY	Bachelor of Education, Specialization Teaching English as a Second Language	120
	Bachelor of Fine Arts, Specialization in Art Education (visual arts)	120
	Bachelor of Arts, Early Childhood and Elementary Education	120
UNIVERSITÉ LAVAL	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120
	— Mathématique;	120
	— Science et technologie;	120
	— Univers social;	120
	— Culture et citoyenneté québécoise.	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de la musique	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts, avec profil:	
	— Art dramatique;	120
	— Arts plastiques.	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement du français, langue seconde	120
	Maîtrise en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	60
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	60
	— Mathématique;	60

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	— Science et technologie;	60
	— Univers social;	60
	— Culture et citoyenneté québécoise.	60
MCGILL UNIVERSITY	Bachelor of Education Kindergarten and Elementary Education	120
	Bachelor of Education Physical and Health Education	120
	Bachelor of Education in Secondary, with profile:	
	— English Language Arts;	120
	— Mathématics;	120
	— Science and Technology;	120
	— Social Sciences.	120
	Bachelor of Education Teaching English as a Second Language	120
	Bachelor of Education Music	120
	Master of Arts in Teaching and Learning, with profile:	
	— English Language Arts;	45
	— English Second Language;	45
	— French Second Language;	60
	— Mathematics;	45
	— Science and Technology;	45
	— Social Sciences.	45
UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Culture et citoyenneté québécoise;	120
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120
	— Mathématique;	120
	— Science et technologie;	120
	— Univers social.	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement du français, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	45
	— Mathématique;	45

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	— Science et technologie;	45
	— Univers social.	45
	Maîtrise en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	60
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC EN ABITIBI-TÉMISCAMINGUE	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire (version anglaise)	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire (DEC-baccalauréat)	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire (en langue Inuktitut)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120
	— Mathématique;	120
	— Univers social.	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	60
	— Mathématique.	60
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À CHICOUTIMI	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes, anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts, avec profil:	
	— Art dramatique;	120
	— Arts plastiques.	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120
	— Mathématique;	120
	— Science et technologie;	120
	— Univers social.	120
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À MONTRÉAL	Baccalauréat en art dramatique (concentration enseignement)	120
	Baccalauréat en danse (concentration enseignement)	120
	Baccalauréat en musique (concentration enseignement)	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en intervention en activité physique (spécialité offerte : enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé)	120

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	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement du français, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en arts visuels et médiatiques (spécialité offerte : enseignement des arts visuels et médiatiques)	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire (DEC- baccalauréat)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Éthique et culture religieuse;	120
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120
	— Mathématique;	120
	— Science et technologie;	120
	— Univers social.	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement des arts, avec profil:	
	— Art dramatique;	45
	— Arts plastiques;	45
	— Danse;	45
	— Musique.	45
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Culture et citoyenneté québécoise;	45
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	45
	— Mathématique;	45
	— Science et technologie;	45
	— Univers social.	45
	Maîtrise en enseignement à la formation générale des adultes, avec profil:	
	— Alphabétisation;	45
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	45
	— Français, langue seconde;	45
	— Intégration sociale;	45
	— Intégration socioprofessionnelle;	45
	— Mathématique;	60
	— Science et technologie;	60
	— Univers social.	60
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC EN OUTAOUAIS	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire (DEC-baccalauréat)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120

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	— Mathématique;	120
	— Science et technologie;	120
	— Univers social.	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Adaptation scolaire;	60
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	60
	— Mathématique.	60
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À RIMOUSKI	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	121
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120
	— Mathématique;	120
	— Science et technologie;	120
	— Univers social.	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts Musique	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale	120
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À TROIS-RIVIÈRES	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Culture et citoyenneté québécoise;	120
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120
	— Mathématique;	120
	— Science et technologie;	120
	— Univers social.	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes, anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes, anglais, langue seconde et espagnol, au primaire et secondaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts, avec profil:	
	— Art dramatique;	120
	— Arts plastiques.	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde	45
	Maîtrise en enseignement de l'espagnol, langue tierce	45

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	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Culture et citoyenneté québécoise;	45
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	45
	— Mathématique;	45
	— Science et technologie;	45
	— Univers social.	45
	Maîtrise en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	45
UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBOOKE	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	120
	— Mathématique;	120
	— Science et technologie;	120
	— Univers social.	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement des langues secondes, anglais, langue seconde	45
	Maîtrise en enseignement des langues secondes, français, langue seconde	45
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire :	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	45
	— Mathématique;	45
	— Science et technologie;	45
	— Univers social.	45

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Schedule I — Programs in general education whose diploma leads to a teaching diploma

B) Programs not offered

University	Program name	Credits
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY	B.A. in Educational Studies - Bachelor in Education	135
	Bachelor of Education (I-STEP : plan de formation intégrée en enseignement secondaire)	135
	Bachelor of Arts (Major in Education) and Bachelor of Education in Kindergarten and Elementary Education	130
	Bachelor of Education (I-STEP : plan de formation intégrée en enseignement secondaire)	135
	Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science (Double Education Major) and Bachelor of Education	126
	Baccalauréat en éducation (spécialités offertes : anglais, langue d'enseignement; mathématique; univers social; science et technologie; français, langue seconde; français, langue seconde, avec un volet relatif à l'enseignement de l'espagnol; art dramatique; arts plastiques; musique)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes (français, langue seconde)	120
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY	B.A. Specialization in Early Childhood and Elementary Education	120
	BFA Specialization in Art Education	120
	Bachelor of Education. Specialization in Teaching English as a Second Language	120
	Bachelor of Arts, Specialization in Early Childhood and Elementary Education	120
	Baccalauréat en didactique de l'anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en beaux-arts, spécialisation en enseignement des arts (arts plastiques)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes (anglais, langue seconde)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts (arts plastiques)	120
UNIVERSITÉ LAVAL	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts plastiques	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation musicale	124
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique	126
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement au préscolaire et au primaire	125
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire	126
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	123
	Baccalauréat en éducation musicale	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts Arts plastiques Musique	120

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	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes Anglais, langue seconde Espagnol, langue tierce Français, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement au secondaire (éthique et culture religieuse, français, langue d'enseignement, mathématique, science et technologie, univers social)	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation (maternelle, primaire)	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire, avec profil: — Éthique et culture religieuse.	60
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire, avec profil: — Univers social et développement personnel.	120
MCGILL UNIVERSITY	Baccalauréat en sciences de l'éducation, enseignement secondaire général (option à 2 matières)	120
	Baccalauréat en sciences de l'éducation, enseignement préscolaire et primaire	120
	Bachelor of Education, Major in Physical Education	120
	Bachelor of Education in Music	120
	Baccalauréat en sciences de l'éducation, enseignement du français langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en sciences de l'éducation, enseignement de l'anglais langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en éducation (musique)	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire (spécialités offertes : enseignement des sciences au secondaire [science et technologie], enseignement des mathématiques [mathématique]; enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde; enseignement de l'anglais, langue d'enseignement; enseignement du français, langue seconde; enseignement des sciences sociales [histoire et éducation à la citoyenneté; géographie ou histoire et éducation à la citoyenneté; éthique et culture religieuse])	60
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire (éthique et culture religieuse)	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire (éthique et culture religieuse)	60
UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire	126
	Baccalauréat en éducation préscolaire et en enseignement primaire	124
	Baccalauréat en éducation option « orthopédagogie »	124
	Baccalauréat en éducation option « Éducation physique et santé »	126
	Baccalauréat en éducation option « Français langue seconde »	125
	Baccalauréat enseignement secondaire (développement personnel, éthique et culture religieuse)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes (français, langue seconde)	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire (français, langue d'enseignement, mathématique, science et technologie, univers social)	60

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UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC EN ABITIBI-TÉMISCAMINGUE	Baccalauréat d'enseignement secondaire	120
	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts (arts plastiques)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes (anglais, langue seconde)	120
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À CHICOUTIMI	Baccalauréat d'enseignement au secondaire	120
	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes	123
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes (anglais, langue seconde, espagnol, langue tierce)	120
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À HULL	Baccalauréat d'enseignement au secondaire	120
	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en orthopédagogie	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes	120
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À MONTRÉAL	Baccalauréat d'enseignement au secondaire	120
	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire (formation initiale)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale	120
	Baccalauréat en arts visuels (concentration enseignement)	120
	Baccalauréat en art dramatique (concentration enseignement)	120
	Baccalauréat en danse (concentration enseignement)	120
	Baccalauréat en musique (concentration enseignement)	120
	Baccalauréat d'intervention en activité physique, profil enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement du français, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde	120
	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire (formation initiale)	120
	Baccalauréat en art dramatique (profil enseignement de l'art dramatique)	120
	Baccalauréat en danse (profil enseignement de la danse)	120
	Baccalauréat en musique (profil enseignement de la musique)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire (spécialités offertes : français, langue d'enseignement; sciences humaines/univers social; mathématique; science et technologie; éthique et culture religieuse)	120

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	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale, secteur des jeunes et secteur des adultes	120
	Baccalauréat en art dramatique (spécialité offerte : enseignement de l'art dramatique)	120
	Baccalauréat en danse (spécialité offerte : enseignement de la danse)	120
	Baccalauréat en musique (spécialité offerte : enseignement de la musique)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts (art dramatique, arts plastiques, danse, musique)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes (anglais, langue seconde, français, langue seconde)	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement des arts (art dramatique, arts plastiques, danse, musique)	60
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire (français, langue d'enseignement, mathématique, science et technologie, univers social)	60
	Maîtrise en enseignement à la formation générale des adultes, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	60
	— Français, langue seconde;	60
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC EN OUTAOUAIS	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire (spécialité offerte : enseignement primaire)	120
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À RIMOUSKI	Baccalauréat d'enseignement au secondaire général	120
	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire (univers social et développement personnel; musique (enseignement primaire et secondaire))	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire (éthique et culture religieuse, français, langue d'enseignement, Mathématique, science et technologie)	120
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À TROIS-RIVIÈRES	Baccalauréat d'enseignement au secondaire	126
	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	120
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en adaptation scolaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes (anglais et espagnol)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire (spécialités offertes : français, langue d'enseignement; mathématique; univers social et développement personnel; science et technologie)	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale (spécialités offertes: primaire; secondaire)	120

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	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire (éthique et culture religieuse)	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement des langues secondes, avec profil:	
	— Anglais, langue seconde;	60
	— Espagnol, langue tierce.	60
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire (spécialités offertes : français, langue maternelle; mathématique; science et technologie; univers social; éthique et culture religieuse; anglais ou espagnol, langue seconde)	60
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Culture et citoyenneté québécoise;	60
	— Éthique et culture religieuse;	60
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	60
	— Mathématiques;	60
	— Sciences et technologie;	60
	— Univers social.	60
UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE	Baccalauréat en enseignement au secondaire	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement au préscolaire et au primaire	120
	Baccalauréat en adaptation scolaire et sociale	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement en éducation physique et à la santé	120
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais langue seconde	120
	Maîtrise en enseignement secondaire (spécialités offertes : français, langue d'enseignement; mathématique; science et technologie; univers social; anglais, langue seconde)	60

15. Schedule II is amended

(1) by replacing "TEACHER TRAINING PROGRAMS IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING ACCREDITED SINCE 2002" by "PROGRAMS IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING WHOSE DIPLOMA LEADS TO A TEACHING DIPLOMA";

(2) by inserting the following in the UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE programs and at the end of those programs:

"Bachelor of Vocational Education 120".

16. Schedule IV is replaced by the following:

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Schedule IV— Programs in general education whose diploma leads to a probationary teaching permit

A) Programs offered

University	Program name	Credits
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY	Graduate Diploma in Teacher Certification, Preschool and Elementary Teaching	30
	Graduate Diploma in Teacher Certification, Teaching English as a Second Language	30
MCGILL UNIVERSITY	Graduate Diploma in Teaching and Learning, with profile :	
	— English Language Arts;	30
	— English Second Language;	30
	— Mathematics;	30
	— Science and Technology;	30
	— Social Sciences.	30
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC EN ABITIBI-TÉMISCAMINGUE	Diplôme d'études supérieures spécialisées en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	30
	— Mathématique;	30
	— Univers social.	30
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À MONTRÉAL	Diplôme d'études supérieures spécialisées en enseignement en formation générale des adultes, avec profil:	
	— Alphabétisation;	30
	— Français, langue d'enseignement;	30
	— Français, langue seconde;	30
	— Intégration sociale;	30
	— Intégration socioprofessionnelle.	30
UNIVERSITÉ TÉLUQ	Diplôme d'études supérieures spécialisées en enseignement secondaire, avec profil:	
	— Science et technologie;	30
	— Univers social.	30
	Diplôme d'études supérieures spécialisées en enseignement des langues secondes, avec profil:	
	— Anglais, langue seconde;	30
	— Français, langue seconde.	30

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B) Programs not offered

University	Program name	Credits
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY	Bachelor of Arts, Specialization in Early Childhood Education	90
	Bachelor of Education (Teaching of English as a Second Language)	90
UNIVERSITÉ LAVAL	Baccalauréat en enseignement au préscolaire et au primaire	90
	Baccalauréat en enseignement secondaire	90
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des arts plastiques	90
	Baccalauréat en éducation musicale	96
	Baccalauréat en éducation physique	96
	Baccalauréat en enseignement de l'anglais, langue seconde	90
MCGILL UNIVERSITY	Bachelor of Education (Major Program)	90
	Bachelor of Education (Major in Physical Education)	90
	Bachelor of Education (Major Program) (Teaching of French as a Second Language)	90
	Bachelor of Education (Major Program) (Teaching of English as a Second Language)	90
	Bachelor of Education, Elementary Education	90
	Bachelor of Education (General Program)	90
	Bachelor of Education (Major in Teaching of Arts)	105
	Bachelor of Education (Major Program) (Major in Religious Education)	90
UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL	Baccalauréat ès sciences avec majeure en éducation et mineure en éducation préscolaire et enseignement primaire	93
	Baccalauréat ès sciences en éducation Physique	101
	Baccalauréat ès sciences avec majeure en éducation et mineure en orthopédagogie	93
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC EN ABITIBI-TÉMISCAMINGUE	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement secondaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement à l'enfance inadaptée	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en études anglaises	90
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À CHICOUTIMI	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en biologie	90

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	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en chimie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en histoire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en mathématiques	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en études françaises	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en arts	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en éducation physique	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en anglais, langue seconde	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en adaptation scolaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en sciences religieuses	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en géographie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en physique	90
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À HULL	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	90
	Baccalauréat en orthopédagogie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en géographie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en histoire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en études françaises	90
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À MONTRÉAL	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire (formation initiale)	90
	Baccalauréat en enseignement du français, langue première	90
	Baccalauréat en enseignement des langues secondes	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement moral et religieux	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en histoire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en mathématiques	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale (7858 et 7856)	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en sciences	90
	Baccalauréat en information scolaire et professionnelle	90
	Baccalauréat en arts visuels, concentration enseignement	90
	Baccalauréat en danse	90
	Baccalauréat en art dramatique, option enseignement	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en activité physique	90
	Baccalauréat en musique	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en géographie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en arts plastiques	90
	Baccalauréat en sexologie, option éducation	90
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À RIMOUSKI	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en français au secondaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en géographie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en mathématiques	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en adaptation scolaire et sociale	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en biologie	90

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	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en chimie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en histoire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en physique	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en études anglaises	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en sciences religieuses	90
UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC À TROIS-RIVIÈRES	Baccalauréat d'éducation au préscolaire et d'enseignement au primaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en études françaises	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement secondaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en arts plastiques	90
	Baccalauréat en éducation musicale	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en études anglaises	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement de la morale et de la religion catholiques au secondaire	90
	Baccalauréat en théologie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en activité physique	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en adaptation scolaire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en biologie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en chimie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en géographie	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en histoire	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en mathématiques	90
	Baccalauréat d'enseignement en physique	90
UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE	Baccalauréat en activité physique	90
	Baccalauréat en enseignement au préscolaire et au primaire	90
	Baccalauréat avec majeure et mineure en pédagogie	90
	Baccalauréat en information et orientation professionnelle	90
	Baccalauréat en adaptation scolaire	90

17. Schedule V is amended by replacing "TEACHER TRAINING PROGRAMS IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING ACCREDITED SINCE 2002" by "PROGRAMS IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING WHOSE DIPLOMA LEADS TO A PROBATIONARY TEACHING PERMIT".

18. This Regulation comes into force on the fifteenth day following the date of its publication in the *Gazette officielle du Québec*.

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Order A-2026-010 of the Minister of Education dated 13 August 2026

Terms and conditions of application of the Act respecting the National Student Ombudsman to Collège Stanislas inc., Collège international Marie de France and the Alexander von Humboldt German international school inc.

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION,

CONSIDERING that Collège Stanislas inc., Collège international Marie de France and the Alexander von Humboldt German international school inc. are institutions whose instructional program is the subject of an international agreement within the meaning of the Act respecting the Ministère des Relations internationales (chapter M-25.1.1), as well as a matter under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Education other than those established in accordance with the Act respecting private education (chapter E-9.1), the Education Act (chapter I-13.3) or the Education Act for Cree, Inuit and Naskapi Native Persons (chapter I-14);

CONSIDERING the third paragraph of section 16 of the Act respecting the National Student Ombudsman (chapter P-32.01), which provides that the National Student Ombudsman and regional student ombudsmen see that the rights of students who receive services from an educational institution in matters under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Education other than those established in accordance with the Act respecting private education, the Education Act or the Education Act for Cree, Inuit and Naskapi Native Persons that the Minister determines are respected;

CONSIDERING section 63 of the Act, which provides that the Minister determines the manner in which the Act is to apply to educational institutions in matters coming under the Minister's jurisdiction other than educational institutions established in accordance with the Act respecting private education, the Education Act or the Education Act for Cree, Inuit and Naskapi Native Persons referred to in the third paragraph of section 16 of the Act;

CONSIDERING the objective of granting to students who receive services from Collège Stanislas inc., Collège international Marie de France and the Alexander von Humboldt German international school inc. the same rights as those granted to students who attend the educational institutions established in accordance with the Act respecting private education, the Education Act or the Education Act for Cree, Inuit and Naskapi Native Persons, it is expedient to determine the terms and conditions of application of the Act respecting the National Student Ombudsman to those educational institutions;

ORDERS AS FOLLOWS:

THAT the Act respecting the National Student Ombudsman (chapter P-32.01) apply to Collège Stanislas inc., Collège international Marie de France and the Alexander von Humboldt German international school inc., except in matters relating to a complaint filed by a student or a parent of a student regarding the content of any program offered by those educational institutions or the evaluation process conducted as part of such program, with regard to students who attend those educational institutions and who receive educational services equivalent to the categories referred to in paragraphs 1 to 3 of section 1 of the Act respecting private education.

SONIA LEBEL
Minister of Education

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Draft Regulation

Code of Civil Procedure
(chapter C-25.01)

Basic Parental Contribution Determination Table — Amendment

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1), that the Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the Basic Parental Contribution Determination Table, appearing below, may be made by the Minister of Justice on the expiry of 45 days following this publication.

The draft Regulation replaces Schedule I to the Regulation respecting the Basic Parental Contribution Determination Table (chapter C-25.01, r. 12) so as to determine for the year 2027, according to the fiscal parameters of 2026, the basic contribution of parents as well as the amount of the basic deduction provided therein.

Further information on the draft Regulation may be obtained by contacting M[e] Annie Gauthier, Direction des orientations, des affaires législatives et de la refonte, Ministère de la Justice, telephone: 418 643-0424, extension 20172; email: annie.gauthier@justice.gouv.qc.ca.

Any person wishing to comment on the draft Regulation is requested to submit written comments within the 45-day period to the Secretary General, Ministère de la Justice, 1200, route de l'Église, Québec (Québec) G1V 4M1; email: commentaires.prepublication@justice.gouv.qc.ca.

SIMON JOLIN-BARRETTE
Minister of Justice

Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the Basic Parental Contribution Determination Table

Code of Civil procedure
(chapter C-25.01, a. 443, 2nd par.).

1. The Regulation respecting the Basic Parental Contribution Determination Table (chapter C-25.01, r. 12) is amended by replacing Schedule I by Schedule I attached to this Regulation.

2. This Regulation comes into force on 1 January 2027.

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SCHEDULE I
(s.1)

BASIC PARENTAL CONTRIBUTION DETERMINATION TABLE
(EFFECTIVE AS OF 1 JANUARY 2027)

Disposable Income of Parents ($)	Basic Annual Contribution ($) Number of Children					
	1 child	2 children	3 children	4 children	5 children	6 children[1]
1 - 1 000	500	500	500	500	500	500
1 001 - 2 000	1 000	1 000	1 000	1 000	1 000	1 000
2 001 - 3 000	1 500	1 500	1 500	1 500	1 500	1 500
3 001 - 4 000	2 000	2 000	2 000	2 000	2 000	2 000
4 001 - 5 000	2 500	2 500	2 500	2 500	2 500	2 500
5 001 - 6 000	3 000	3 000	3 000	3 000	3 000	3 000
6 001 - 7 000	3 500	3 500	3 500	3 500	3 500	3 500
7 001 - 8 000	4 000	4 000	4 000	4 000	4 000	4 000
8 001 - 9 000	4 240	4 500	4 500	4 500	4 500	4 500
9 001 - 10 000	4 250	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000
10 001 - 12 000	4 390	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000	6 000
12 001 - 14 000	4 440	6 900	7 000	7 000	7 000	7 000
14 001 - 16 000	4 510	6 950	8 000	8 000	8 000	8 000
16 001 - 18 000	4 610	7 100	8 540	9 000	9 000	9 000
18 001 - 20 000	4 760	7 320	8 850	10 000	10 000	10 000
20 001 - 22 000	5 020	7 700	9 360	11 000	11 000	11 000
22 001 - 24 000	5 290	8 130	9 900	11 640	12 000	12 000
24 001 - 26 000	5 580	8 590	10 480	12 370	13 000	13 000
26 001 - 28 000	5 870	8 970	11 060	13 100	14 000	14 000
28 001 - 30 000	6 150	9 360	11 540	13 760	15 000	15 000
30 001 - 32 000	6 390	9 690	12 050	14 420	16 000	16 000
32 001 - 34 000	6 590	9 970	12 480	14 930	17 000	17 000
34 001 - 36 000	6 800	10 210	12 820	15 420	18 000	18 000
36 001 - 38 000	6 940	10 470	13 090	15 720	18 360	19 000
38 001 - 40 000	7 140	10 680	13 350	16 040	18 720	20 000
40 001 - 42 000	7 310	10 880	13 640	16 360	19 090	21 000
42 001 - 44 000	7 490	11 120	13 880	16 630	19 390	22 000
44 001 - 46 000	7 640	11 290	14 110	16 920	19 720	22 550
46 001 - 48 000	7 780	11 520	14 360	17 240	20 110	22 980
48 001 - 50 000	7 940	11 690	14 640	17 580	20 520	23 460
50 001 - 52 000	8 110	11 900	14 920	17 960	20 960	24 000
52 001 - 54 000	8 280	12 140	15 210	18 290	21 380	24 460
54 001 - 56 000	8 440	12 360	15 530	18 740	21 910	25 070
56 001 - 58 000	8 630	12 610	15 860	19 090	22 350	25 600
58 001 - 60 000	8 810	12 830	16 160	19 490	22 830	26 150
60 001 - 62 000	8 990	13 080	16 470	19 870	23 280	26 660
62 001 - 64 000	9 160	13 300	16 810	20 290	23 790	27 280
64 001 - 66 000	9 330	13 550	17 140	20 700	24 260	27 820
66 001 - 68 000	9 530	13 760	17 410	21 070	24 720	28 380
68 001 - 70 000	9 660	13 970	17 710	21 480	25 230	28 980
70 001 - 72 000	9 810	14 190	18 020	21 820	25 660	29 480
72 001 - 74 000	9 970	14 410	18 330	22 240	26 180	30 090
74 001 - 76 000	10 170	14 640	18 650	22 680	26 700	30 720
76 001 - 78 000	10 300	14 810	18 890	22 990	27 060	31 150
78 001 - 80 000	10 440	15 020	19 170	23 320	27 470	31 630
80 001 - 82 000	10 580	15 190	19 410	23 630	27 850	32 070
82 001 - 84 000	10 710	15 380	19 680	23 960	28 260	32 540
84 001 - 86 000	10 910	15 570	19 930	24 260	28 630	32 970
86 001 - 88 000	11 010	15 720	20 130	24 550	28 970	33 380
88 001 - 90 000	11 110	15 870	20 320	24 780	29 220	33 690
90 001 - 92 000	11 210	16 010	20 550	25 060	29 600	34 120
92 001 - 94 000	11 330	16 160	20 740	25 310	29 860	34 420
94 001 - 96 000	11 460	16 320	20 950	25 580	30 210	34 820
96 001 - 98 000	11 550	16 450	21 110	25 810	30 480	35 180
98 001 - 100 000	11 650	16 560	21 280	25 970	30 700	35 420

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Disposable Income of Parents ($)	Basic Annual Contribution ($) Number of Children					
	1 child	2 children	3 children	4 children	5 children	6 children[1]
100 001 - 102 000	11 730	16 670	21 440	26 190	30 970	35 730
102 001 - 104 000	11 810	16 770	21 600	26 370	31 210	35 990
104 001 - 106 000	11 890	16 880	21 720	26 570	31 420	36 250
106 001 - 108 000	11 950	16 980	21 880	26 740	31 650	36 500
108 001 - 110 000	12 020	17 060	22 020	26 910	31 850	36 740
110 001 - 112 000	12 100	17 150	22 150	27 050	32 070	37 000
112 001 - 114 000	12 180	17 230	22 290	27 240	32 300	37 230
114 001 - 116 000	12 260	17 330	22 420	27 410	32 500	37 480
116 001 - 118 000	12 340	17 420	22 560	27 570	32 720	37 740
118 001 - 120 000	12 420	17 520	22 710	27 770	32 930	37 970
120 001 - 122 000	12 480	17 610	22 830	27 920	33 140	38 220
122 001 - 124 000	12 540	17 700	22 960	28 090	33 350	38 440
124 001 - 126 000	12 610	17 790	23 090	28 230	33 560	38 690
126 001 - 128 000	12 700	17 870	23 230	28 400	33 760	38 940
128 001 - 130 000	12 760	17 970	23 360	28 560	33 950	39 170
130 001 - 132 000	12 830	18 070	23 510	28 720	34 160	39 400
132 001 - 134 000	12 890	18 140	23 620	28 910	34 380	39 640
134 001 - 136 000	12 960	18 230	23 750	29 060	34 570	39 880
136 001 - 138 000	13 050	18 310	23 900	29 200	34 790	40 110
138 001 - 140 000	13 110	18 410	24 030	29 390	35 000	40 360
140 001 - 142 000	13 180	18 490	24 150	29 550	35 200	40 590
142 001 - 144 000	13 260	18 600	24 290	29 710	35 420	40 840
144 001 - 146 000	13 330	18 680	24 420	29 860	35 630	41 080
146 001 - 148 000	13 410	18 770	24 570	30 070	35 830	41 320
148 001 - 150 000	13 480	18 870	24 700	30 210	36 060	41 570
150 001 - 152 000	13 560	18 960	24 830	30 370	36 250	41 800
152 001 - 154 000	13 620	19 040	24 960	30 550	36 470	42 020
154 001 - 156 000	13 700	19 140	25 120	30 720	36 700	42 290
156 001 - 158 000	13 770	19 240	25 240	30 870	36 880	42 540
158 001 - 160 000	13 840	19 320	25 360	31 040	37 110	42 790
160 001 - 162 000	13 910	19 410	25 510	31 220	37 320	43 020
162 001 - 164 000	13 990	19 500	25 650	31 390	37 520	43 250
164 001 - 166 000	14 060	19 610	25 800	31 550	37 740	43 520
166 001 - 168 000	14 120	19 700	25 930	31 720	37 970	43 750
168 001 - 170 000	14 200	19 780	26 040	31 890	38 160	43 980
170 001 - 172 000	14 280	19 870	26 180	32 040	38 360	44 220
172 001 - 174 000	14 350	19 960	26 310	32 200	38 540	44 430
174 001 - 176 000	14 420	20 030	26 440	32 360	38 760	44 680
176 001 - 178 000	14 470	20 130	26 550	32 520	38 950	44 900
178 001 - 180 000	14 550	20 230	26 710	32 670	39 150	45 130
180 001 - 182 000	14 630	20 300	26 820	32 820	39 350	45 360
182 001 - 184 000	14 690	20 400	26 940	32 980	39 550	45 570
184 001 - 186 000	14 750	20 470	27 080	33 140	39 730	45 820
186 001 - 188 000	14 830	20 550	27 210	33 310	39 950	46 050
188 001 - 190 000	14 890	20 630	27 330	33 450	40 150	46 280
190 001 - 192 000	14 960	20 730	27 460	33 630	40 340	46 500
192 001 - 194 000	15 030	20 830	27 580	33 790	40 550	46 750
194 001 - 196 000	15 100	20 900	27 740	33 940	40 760	46 970
196 001 - 198 000	15 160	21 000	27 860	34 100	40 930	47 200
198 001 - 200 000	15 230	21 090	27 980	34 260	41 160	47 430
Disposable income greater than $200,000 [2]	15 230 plus 3.5% of excess amount	21 090 plus 4.5% of excess amount	27 980 plus 6.5% of excess amount	34 260 plus 8.0% of excess amount	41 160 plus 10.0% of excess amount	47 430 plus 11.5% of excess amount

(1) If the number of children is greater than 6, the basic parental contribution is determined by multiplying the difference between the amounts prescribed in the Table for 5 and 6 children by the number of additional children and by adding the product thus obtained to the amount prescribed for 6 children (s. 1, 2nd par. of the Regulation respecting the Basic Parental Contribution Determination Table).

(2) For the part of income exceeding $200,000, the percentage indicated is shown for information purposes only. The court may, if it deems it appropriate, fix for that part of the disposable income an amount different from the amount that would be obtained using that percentage (s. 10 of the Regulation respecting the determination of child support payments (chapter C-25.01, r. 0.4)).

Amount of the basic deduction for the purpose of calculating disposable income (line 301 on the Child Support Determination Form) effective as of 1 January 2027: $14,050

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Régie de l'énergie

(CQLR, chapter R-6.01)

Amendments to Schedule I of the Hydro-Québec Act (chapter H-5) which sets out for electricity distribution rates under section 22.0.1 of that Act.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with section 52.8 of the Act respecting the Régie de l'énergie, that Schedule I of the Hydro-Québec Act is amended to reflect the rates applicable as of April 1, 2026, 2027 and 2028.

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SCHEDULE I
(Section 22.0.1)

ELECTRICITY DISTRIBUTION RATES
April 1, 2026

The rate components other than those set out in this schedule are those approved by the Régie de l'énergie in the decisions D-2026-033 and D-2026-036.

Rate	Description	Price
D	System access charge per day	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day	7,065¢
	Remaining energy consumption	11,142¢
DP	First 1,200 kWh per month	6,878¢
	Remaining energy consumption	10,458¢
	Demand charge – Summer period (> 50 kW)	$5,369
	Demand charge – Winter period (> 50 kW)	$7,266
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$13,833
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$20,750
DM	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,065¢
	Remaining energy consumption	11,142¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW × multiplier)	$7,266
DT	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ -12°C or -15°C	5,131¢
	Energy price – Temperature < -12°C or -15°C	30,001¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW × multiplier)	$7,266
Net Metering for Self-Generators – Option I	Unused balance of surplus bank, credited at the average cost of electricity supply, per kWh	4,730¢
Winter Credit Option – D	Credit for energy curtailed (per kWh)	58,490¢
Flex D	System access charge per day	46,154¢
	Winter period:	
	First 40 kWh per day outside peak demand events	4,886¢
	Remaining energy consumption outside peak demand events	9,103¢
	Energy consumption during peak demand events	46,463¢
	Summer period:	
	First 40 kWh per day	7,065¢
	Remaining energy consumption	11,142¢
G	System access charge per month	$15,426
	Demand charge (> 50 kW)	$22,071
	Energy consumption up to 15,090 kWh per month	12,388¢
	Remaining energy consumption	9,534¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278

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Rate	Description	Price
G – Short-term contract	Increase in system access charge and minimum monthly bill	$15,426
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$7,542
Winter Credit Option – G	Credit for energy curtailed (per kWh)	62,558¢
Flex G	System access charge per month	$15,426
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	10,173¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	56,516¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption	12,388¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278
M	Demand charge	$18,242
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,292¢
	Remaining energy consumption	4,666¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278
M – Short-term contract	Increase in minimum monthly bill	$15,426
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$7,542
G9	Demand charge	$5,292
	Energy price	12,611¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$12,950
G9 – Short-term contract	Increase in minimum monthly bill	$15,426
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$7,542
GD	Demand charge	$6,630
	Energy price – Summer period	7,818¢
	Energy price – Winter period	19,368¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278
Industrial Revitalization Rate – Medium-power	Floor price: 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M	4,667¢
BR	Energy consumption associated with the first 50 kW of maximum power demand	13,100¢
	Energy consumption associated with maximum power demand exceeding 50 kW	25,461¢
	Remaining energy consumption	17,427¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278

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Rate	Description	Price
Flex M	Demand charge	$18,242
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	3,966¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	62,558¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,292¢
	Remaining energy consumption	4,666¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278
Flex G9	Demand charge	$5,292
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	10,133¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	62,558¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption	12,611¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$12,950
L	Demand charge	$15,027
	Energy price	3,821¢
	Daily optimization charge	$8,808
	Monthly optimization charge	$26,420
LG	Demand charge	$16,571
	Energy price	4,324¢
	Charge for unused available power	$38,502
H	Demand charge	$6,630
	Energy consumption outside winter weekdays	6,695¢
	Energy consumption on winter weekdays	22,620¢
LD – Firm Option	Demand charge	$6,630
	Energy consumption outside winter weekdays	6,695¢
	Energy consumption on winter weekdays	22,620¢
LD – Non-Firm Option	Daily demand charge – Planned interruptions	$0,663
	Daily demand charge – Unplanned interruptions	$1,326
	Energy price	6,695¢
	Monthly maximum demand charge	$6,630
LD – Non-Firm Option	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	62,558¢
LP	Annual charge	$1251,146
	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	62,558¢
Demand Response– Commitment Option		
	Sub-option I:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$51,905
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option II:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$53,981
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Sub-option III:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$51,905
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢
	Sub-option IV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$53,981
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢
	Sub-option V:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$67,477
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option VI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$69,553
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option VII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$67,477
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢
	Sub-option VIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$69,553
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢
	Sub-option IX:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$69,553
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option X:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$71,629
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option XI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$69,553
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢
	Sub-option XII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$71,629
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢
	Sub-option XIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$71,629
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option XIV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$73,705
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option XV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$71,629
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢
	Sub-option XVI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$73,705
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢
	Sub-option XVII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$73,705
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option XVIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$75,781
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,191¢
	Sub-option XIX:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$73,705
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	36,334¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Sub-option XX: Fixed nominal credit for winter period Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	 $75,781 36,334¢
	Multi-year commitment credit: Commitment for 2 consecutive winter periods: Fixed effective credit × 5% Commitment for 3 consecutive winter periods: Fixed effective credit × 10% Deduction for termination of multi-year commitment: Fixed effective credit for year of termination x years remaining in commitment × 50%	
	Credit for shorter notice (per kWh)	72,667¢
	Overrun during first peak demand event: Deduction (per kW) Amount per kW for calculation of maximum deduction Overrun during subsequent peak demand events: Deduction (per kW) Amount per kW for calculation of maximum deduction	 $1,568 $6,281 $4,474 $17,897
Demand Response – Leeway Option	Sign-up between December 1 and December 31: 25% Sign-up between January 1 and January 31: 50% Sign-up between February 1 and February 28 or 29: 75% Sign-up between March 1 and March 31: 100%	
	Sub-option I: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option II: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option III: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option IV: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option V: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option WE: Fixed nominal credit for winter period for curtailment during each 3-hour peak demand event (per kW on weekends) Fixed nominal credit for winter period for curtailment during each 4-hour peak demand event (per kW on weekends) Nominal credit if no weekday peak event notification is sent during the winter period, equal to the lesser of the following values: – 15% of maximum power demand during the winter period × – or	$44,638 $74,743 $85,124 $92,391 $99,658 $1,879 $2,512 $74,890 $22693,696
Additional Electricity Option – Medium-power	Floor price: Average 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M for 25 kV and 100% load factor	7,012¢
Additional Electricity Option – Large-power	Floor price: Average energy price at Rate L for 120 kV and 100% load factor	5,446¢
Additional Electricity Option – Medium/large-power	Price per kWh beyond reference power during unauthorized periods	$1,038
Additional Electricity Option – Photosynthetic lighting or space heating to raise crops	Service contracts at Rate D, DM, DP, G, G9 or M: Floor price: Average 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M for 25 kV and 100% load factor Service contracts at Rate LG:	 7,012¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Floor price: Average energy price at Rate L for 120 kV service and 100% load factor	5,446¢
Economic Development Rate	Initial rate reduction: 20%	
Industrial Revitalization Rate – Large-power	Floor price: Rate L energy price	3,821¢
	Price per kWh beyond reference power during unauthorized periods	$1,038
Running-in of New Equipment – Medium-power	Average price increase: 4%	
Running-in of New Equipment – Large-power – 12 periods or more	Average price – Maximum increase: 4%	
	Average price – Minimum increase: 1%	
Running-in of New Equipment – Large-power – Fewer than 12 periods	Average price increase: 4%	
Running-in of New Equipment	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	62,558¢
Equipment Testing – Medium/large-power	Multiplier (per kWh)	12,512¢
CB – Medium-power	Demand charge	$18,242
	Up to 210,000 kWh per month of authorized energy consumption	6,292¢
	Remaining authorized energy consumption	4,666¢
	Energy consumption above or other than authorized consumption	18,767¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278
CB – Large-power	Demand charge	$16,571
	Energy price for authorized consumption	4,324¢
	Energy price for consumption above or other than authorized consumption	18,767¢
CB – Medium/large-power	Energy price for consumption above 5% limit during curtailment periods	$1,038
Small-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	6,995¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	62,558¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge (> 50 kW)	$22,071
	Energy consumption up to 15,090 kWh per month	12,388¢
	Remaining energy consumption	9,534¢
Medium-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	6,995¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	62,558¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge	$18,242
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,292¢
	Remaining energy consumption	4,666¢
Medium-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating – Contracts with low load factors	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	6,995¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	62,558¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge	$5,292
	Energy price	12,611¢
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$12,950

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Rate	Description	Price
DN	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,065¢
	Remaining energy consumption	50,469¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW x multiplier)	$7,266
G, G9, M, MA – Off-grid systems north of 53rd parallel	Unauthorized energy consumption	97,978¢
MA	Heavy diesel power plant – Per kW exceeding 900 kW	3,489¢
	– Per kWh exceeding 390,000 kWh: (22.504¢ per kWh as of April 1, 2026)	variable
	Other cases – Per kW exceeding 900 kW	$77,208
	Other cases – Per kWh exceeding 390,000 kWh (57.027¢ per kWh as of April 1, 2026)	variable
MA – Energy price revision	A – Heavy diesel power plant – Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,489¢
	B – Heavy diesel power plant – Energy cost set for 2024: 20.039¢ per kWh	
	C – Average price of No. 6 diesel (1% S)	
	D – Average reference price of No. 6 diesel (1% S): $102.54 per barrel	variable
	E – Other cases: Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,489¢
	F – Other cases: Energy cost for 2006: 26.44¢ per kWh	
	G – Average price of No. 1 diesel	variable
	H – Average reference price of No. 1 diesel: 61.51¢ per liter	
Net Metering for Customer-Generators – Option III	Price for electricity injected – Heavy diesel power plant (per kWh)	21,270¢
	Price for electricity injected – Light diesel power plant (per kWh)	41,287¢
	Price for electricity injected – Arctic diesel power plant (per kWh)	60,055¢
Interruptible Electricity Option with Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Fixed credit (per kW)	$7,507
Interruptible Electricity Option with Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Variable credit components:	
	A – Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,454¢
	B – Energy cost for the reference year 2012 (per kWh): – North of 53rd parallel: 54.50¢ per kWh – South of 53rd parallel: 35.50¢ per kWh	
	C – Average price of No. 1 diesel	variable
	D – Average reference price of No. 1 diesel: 87.66¢ per liter	
Interruptible Electricity Option Without Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Credit (per kW)	$1,502
	Maximum credit (per kW)	$41,702
Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,065¢
	Remaining energy consumption	21,064¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW x multiplier)	$7,266
Price adjustments under Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	System access charge	46,154¢
	First-tier energy price	7,065¢
	Demand charge	$7,266

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Rate	Description	Price
	A – Average price of oil in Nunavik for the 2020–2021 season published by the Régie de l'énergie in the *Relevé hebdomadaire des prix du mazout léger* in the first week of March 2022, excluding GST and QST: 142.60¢ per liter B – Average price of oil in Nunavik for the 2021–2022 season published by the Régie de l'énergie in the *Relevé hebdomadaire des prix du mazout léger* in the first week of March 2022, excluding GST and QST: 153.38¢ per liter C – Calorific value of electricity: 3.6 MJ per kWh D – Calorific value of oil: 37.5 MJ per litre E – Efficiency rate of dual-energy system in fuel mode: 75% Reference index as at December 1, 2022: 1.0 Adjustment of the reference index on April 1 of each year starting in 2023, based on the average year-over-year variation of the Consumer Price Index in Québec, on a calendar year basis	variable
Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	Unauthorized energy consumption	50,469¢
Rate F	Monthly demand charge	$56,002
Rate FP	If the installed capacity is less than or equal to 50 kW, Monthly demand charge	$1,345
	If the installed capacity is more than 50 kW, Monthly demand charge	$6,212
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$15,426
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$46,278
Public lighting – General service	Energy price	12,963¢
Public lighting – Complete service	Sodium-vapour: 5,000 lumens (or 70 W) – Per luminaire	$28,151
	Sodium-vapour: 8,500 lumens (or 100 W) – Per luminaire	$30,668
	Sodium-vapour: 14,400 lumens (or 150 W) – Per luminaire	$33,106
	Sodium-vapour: 22,000 lumens (or 250 W) – Per luminaire	$38,849
	Light-emitting diode: 6,100 lumens (or 65 W) – Per luminaire	$29,014
Sentinel lighting – With poles	7,000 lumens (or 175 W) – Per luminaire	$52,061
	20,000 lumens (or 400 W) – Per luminaire	$68,613
Sentinel lighting – Without poles	7,000 lumens (or 175 W) – Per luminaire	$40,912
	20,000 lumens (or 400 W) – Per luminaire	$58,967
Credit for supply at medium or high voltage	Voltage ≥ 5 kV, but < 15 kV	$0,7131
	Voltage ≥ 15 kV, but < 50 kV	$1,1427
	Voltage ≥ 50 kV, but < 80 kV	$2,5512
	Voltage ≥ 80 kV, but < 170 kV	$3,1208
	Voltage ≥ 170 kV	$4,1239
Credit for supply – Domestic rates	Voltage ≥ 5 kV	0,2818¢
Adjustment for transformation losses	Monthly discount on demand charge	20,689¢
Signature service – Basic	Annual charge per delivery point	$6568,519
Signature service – Options	Annual charge for harmonics tracking	$6255,731
	Annual charge for review of indicators and load behavior analysis	$6255,731

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SCHEDULE I
(Section 22.0.1)

ELECTRICITY DISTRIBUTION RATES
April 1, 2027

The rate components other than those set out in this schedule are those approved by the Régie de l'énergie in the decisions D-2026-033, D-2026-036 and D-2026-081.

Rate	Description	Price
D	System access charge per day	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day	7,221¢
	Remaining energy consumption	11,636¢
DP	First 1,200 kWh per month	7,078¢
	Remaining energy consumption	10,761¢
	Demand charge – Summer period (> 50 kW)	$5,525
	Demand charge – Winter period (> 50 kW)	$7,477
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$13,833
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$20,750
DM	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,221¢
	Remaining energy consumption	11,636¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW × multiplier)	$7,477
DT	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ -12°C or -15°C	5,299¢
	Energy price – Temperature < -12°C or -15°C	30,979¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW × multiplier)	$7,477
Net Metering for Self-Generators – Option I	Unused balance of surplus bank, credited at the average cost of electricity supply, per kWh	4,800¢
Winter Credit Option – D	Credit for energy curtailed (per kWh)	60,186¢
Flex D	System access charge per day	46,154¢
	Winter period:	
	First 40 kWh per day outside peak demand events	4,993¢
	Remaining energy consumption outside peak demand events	9,503¢
	Energy consumption during peak demand events	47,810¢
	Summer period:	
	First 40 kWh per day	7,221¢
	Remaining energy consumption	11,636¢
G	System access charge per month	$16,014
	Demand charge (> 50 kW)	$22,912
	Energy consumption up to 15,090 kWh per month	12,859¢
	Remaining energy consumption	9,897¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041

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Rate	Description	Price
G – Short-term contract	Increase in system access charge and minimum monthly bill	$16,014
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$7,830
Winter Credit Option – G	Credit for energy curtailed (per kWh)	64,941¢
Flex G	System access charge per month	$16,014
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	10,561¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	58,669¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption	12,859¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041
M	Demand charge	$18,937
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,532¢
	Remaining energy consumption	4,844¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041
M – Short-term contract	Increase in minimum monthly bill	$16,014
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$7,830
G9	Demand charge	$5,494
	Energy price	13,091¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$13,443
G9 – Short-term contract	Increase in minimum monthly bill	$16,014
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$7,830
GD	Demand charge	$6,870
	Energy price – Summer period	8,119¢
	Energy price – Winter period	20,118¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041
Industrial Revitalization Rate – Medium-power	Floor price: 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M	4,844¢
BR	Energy consumption associated with the first 50 kW of maximum power demand	13,600¢
	Energy consumption associated with maximum power demand exceeding 50 kW	26,432¢
	Remaining energy consumption	18,091¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041

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Rate	Description	Price
Flex M	Demand charge	$18,937
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	4,117¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	64,941¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,532¢
	Remaining energy consumption	4,844¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041
Flex G9	Demand charge	$5,494
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	10,519¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	64,941¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption	13,091¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$13,443
L	Demand charge	$15,600
	Energy price	3,967¢
	Daily optimization charge	$9,144
	Monthly optimization charge	$27,427
LG	Demand charge	$17,202
	Energy price	4,488¢
	Charge for unused available power	$39,969
H	Demand charge	$6,870
	Energy consumption outside winter weekdays	6,954¢
	Energy consumption on winter weekdays	23,482¢
LD – Firm Option	Demand charge	$6,870
	Energy consumption outside winter weekdays	6,954¢
	Energy consumption on winter weekdays	23,482¢
LD – Non-Firm Option	Daily demand charge – Planned interruptions	$0,687
	Daily demand charge – Unplanned interruptions	$1,374
	Energy price	6,954¢
	Monthly maximum demand charge	$6,870
LD – Non-Firm Option	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	64,941¢
LP	Annual charge	$1298,815
	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	64,941¢
Demand Response– Commitment Option		
	Sub-option I:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$53,883
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option II:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$56,038
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Sub-option III:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$53,883
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢
	Sub-option IV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$56,038
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢
	Sub-option V:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$70,048
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option VI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$72,203
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option VII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$70,048
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢
	Sub-option VIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$72,203
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢
	Sub-option IX:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$72,203
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option X:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$74,358
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option XI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$72,203
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢
	Sub-option XII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$74,358
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢
	Sub-option XIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$74,358
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option XIV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$76,513
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option XV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$74,358
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢
	Sub-option XVI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$76,513
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢
	Sub-option XVII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$76,513
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option XVIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$78,668
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,389¢
	Sub-option XIX:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$76,513
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	37,718¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Sub-option XX: Fixed nominal credit for winter period Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	 $78,668 37,718¢
	Multi-year commitment credit: Commitment for 2 consecutive winter periods: Fixed effective credit × 5% Commitment for 3 consecutive winter periods: Fixed effective credit × 10% Deduction for termination of multi-year commitment: Fixed effective credit for year of termination x years remaining in commitment × 50%	
	Credit for shorter notice (per kWh)	75,436 ¢
	Overrun during first peak demand event: Deduction (per kW) Amount per kW for calculation of maximum deduction Overrun during subsequent peak demand events: Deduction (per kW) Amount per kW for calculation of maximum deduction	 $1,628 $6,520 $4,644 $18,579
Demand Response – Leeway Option	Sign-up between December 1 and December 31: 25% Sign-up between January 1 and January 31: 50% Sign-up between February 1 and February 28 or 29: 75% Sign-up between March 1 and March 31: 100%	
	Sub-option I: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option II: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option III: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option IV: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option V: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option WE: Fixed nominal credit for winter period for curtailment during each 3-hour peak demand event (per kW on weekends) Fixed nominal credit for winter period for curtailment during each 4-hour peak demand event (per kW on weekends) Nominal credit if no weekday peak event notification is sent during the winter period, equal to the lesser of the following values: – 15% of maximum power demand during the winter period × – or	$46,339 $77,591 $88,367 $95,911 $103,455 $1,951 $2,608 $77,743 $23558,326
Additional Electricity Option – Medium-power	Floor price: Average 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M for 25 kV and 100% load factor	7,280¢
Additional Electricity Option – Large-power	Floor price: Average energy price at Rate L for 120 kV and 100% load factor	5,654¢
Additional Electricity Option – Medium/large-power	Price per kWh beyond reference power during unauthorized periods	$1,078
Additional Electricity Option – Photosynthetic lighting or space heating to raise crops	Service contracts at Rate D, DM, DP, G, G9 or M: Floor price: Average 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M for 25 kV and 100% load factor Service contracts at Rate LG:	7,280¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Floor price: Average energy price at Rate L for 120 kV service and 100% load factor	5,654¢
Economic Development Rate	Initial rate reduction: 20%	
Industrial Revitalization Rate – Large-power	Floor price: Rate L energy price	3,966¢
	Price per kWh beyond reference power during unauthorized periods	$1,077
Running-in of New Equipment – Medium-power	Average price increase: 4%	
Running-in of New Equipment – Large-power – 12 periods or more	Average price – Maximum increase: 4%	
	Average price – Minimum increase: 1%	
Running-in of New Equipment – Large-power – Fewer than 12 periods	Average price increase: 4%	
Running-in of New Equipment	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	64,941¢
Equipment Testing – Medium/large-power	Multiplier (per kWh)	12,989¢
CB – Medium-power	Demand charge	$18,937
	Up to 210,000 kWh per month of authorized energy consumption	6,532¢
	Remaining authorized energy consumption	4,844¢
	Energy consumption above or other than authorized consumption	19,482¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041
CB – Large-power	Demand charge	$17,202
	Energy price for authorized consumption	4,488¢
	Energy price for consumption above or other than authorized consumption	19,482¢
CB – Medium/large-power	Energy price for consumption above 5% limit during curtailment periods	$1,077
Small-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	7,262¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	64,941¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge (> 50 kW)	$22,912
	Energy consumption up to 15,090 kWh per month	12,859¢
	Remaining energy consumption	9,897¢
Medium-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	7,262¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	64,941¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge	$18,937
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,532¢
	Remaining energy consumption	4,844¢
Medium-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating – Contracts with low load factors	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	7,262¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	64,941¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge	$5,494
	Energy price	13,091¢
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$13,443

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Rate	Description	Price
DN	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,221¢
	Remaining energy consumption	53,918¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW x multiplier)	$7,477
G, G9, M, MA – Off-grid systems north of 53rd parallel	Unauthorized energy consumption	101,711¢
MA	Heavy diesel power plant – Per kW exceeding 900 kW – Per kWh exceeding 390,000 kWh: (22.504¢ per kWh as of April 1, 2026)	 $40,794 variable
	Other cases – Per kW exceeding 900 kW	$80,150
	Other cases – Per kWh exceeding 390,000 kWh (57.027¢ per kWh as of April 1, 2026)	 variable
MA – Energy price revision	A – Heavy diesel power plant – Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,622¢
	B – Heavy diesel power plant – Energy cost set for 2024: 20.039¢ per kWh	
	C – Average price of No. 6 diesel (1% S)	variable
	D – Average reference price of No. 6 diesel (1% S): $102.54 per barrel	
	E – Other cases: Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,622¢
	F – Other cases: Energy cost for 2006: 26.44¢ per kWh	
	G – Average price of No. 1 diesel	variable
	H – Average reference price of No. 1 diesel: 61.51¢ per liter	
Net Metering for Customer-Generators – Option III	Price for electricity injected – Heavy diesel power plant (per kWh)	22,080¢
	Price for electricity injected – Light diesel power plant (per kWh)	42,860¢
	Price for electricity injected – Arctic diesel power plant (per kWh)	62,343¢
Interruptible Electricity Option with Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Fixed credit (per kW)	$7,793
Interruptible Electricity Option with Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Variable credit components:	
	A – Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,586¢
	B – Energy cost for the reference year 2012 (per kWh): – North of 53rd parallel: 54.50¢ per kWh – South of 53rd parallel: 35.50¢ per kWh	
	C – Average price of No. 1 diesel	variable
	D – Average reference price of No. 1 diesel: 87.66¢ per liter	
Interruptible Electricity Option Without Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Credit (per kW)	$1,560
	Maximum credit (per kW)	$43,291
Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,221¢
	Remaining energy consumption	21,064¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW x multiplier)	$7,477
Price adjustments under Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	System access charge	46,154¢
	First-tier energy price	7,221¢
	Demand charge	$7,477

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Rate	Description	Price
	A – Average price of oil in Nunavik for the 2020–2021 season published by the Régie de l'énergie in the *Relevé hebdomadaire des prix du mazout léger* in the first week of March 2022, excluding GST and QST: 142.60¢ per liter B – Average price of oil in Nunavik for the 2021–2022 season published by the Régie de l'énergie in the *Relevé hebdomadaire des prix du mazout léger* in the first week of March 2022, excluding GST and QST: 153.38¢ per liter C – Calorific value of electricity: 3.6 MJ per kWh D – Calorific value of oil: 37.5 MJ per litre E – Efficiency rate of dual-energy system in fuel mode: 75% Reference index as at December 1, 2022: 1.0 Adjustment of the reference index on April 1 of each year starting in 2023, based on the average year-over-year variation of the Consumer Price Index in Québec, on a calendar year basis	variable
Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	Unauthorized energy consumption	53,918¢
Rate F	Monthly demand charge	$58,136
Rate FP	If the installed capacity is less than or equal to 50 kW, Monthly demand charge	$1,396
	If the installed capacity is more than 50 kW, Monthly demand charge	$6,449
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,014
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$48,041
Public lighting – General service	Energy price	13,457¢
Public lighting – Complete service	Sodium-vapour: 5,000 lumens (or 70 W) – Per luminaire	$29,224
	Sodium-vapour: 8,500 lumens (or 100 W) – Per luminaire	$31,836
	Sodium-vapour: 14,400 lumens (or 150 W) – Per luminaire	$34,367
	Sodium-vapour: 22,000 lumens (or 250 W) – Per luminaire	$40,329
	Light-emitting diode: 6,100 lumens (or 65 W) – Per luminaire	$30,119
Sentinel lighting – With poles	7,000 lumens (or 175 W) – Per luminaire	$54,045
	20,000 lumens (or 400 W) – Per luminaire	$71,227
Sentinel lighting – Without poles	7,000 lumens (or 175 W) – Per luminaire	$42,471
	20,000 lumens (or 400 W) – Per luminaire	$61,214
Credit for supply at medium or high voltage	Voltage ≥ 5 kV, but < 15 kV	$0,7402
	Voltage ≥ 15 kV, but < 50 kV	$1,1863
	Voltage ≥ 50 kV, but < 80 kV	$2,6484
	Voltage ≥ 80 kV, but < 170 kV	$3,2397
	Voltage ≥ 170 kV	$4,2810
Credit for supply – Domestic rates	Voltage ≥ 5 kV	0,2900¢
Adjustment for transformation losses	Monthly discount on demand charge	21,477¢
Signature service – Basic	Annual charge per delivery point	$6818,780
Signature service – Options	Annual charge for harmonics tracking	$6494,074
	Annual charge for review of indicators and load behavior analysis	$6494,074

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SCHEDULE I
(Section 22.0.1)

ELECTRICITY DISTRIBUTION RATES
April 1, 2028

The rate components other than those set out in this schedule are those approved by the Régie de l'énergie in the decisions D-2026-033, D-2026-036 ad D-2026-081.

Rate	Description	Price
D	System access charge per day	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day	7,365¢
	Remaining energy consumption	12,097¢
DP	First 1,200 kWh per month	7,265¢
	Remaining energy consumption	11,044¢
	Demand charge – Summer period (> 50 kW)	$5,670
	Demand charge – Winter period (> 50 kW)	$7,673
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$13,833
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$20,750
DM	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,365¢
	Remaining energy consumption	12,097¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW × multiplier)	$7,673
DT	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ -12°C or -15°C	5,454¢
	Energy price – Temperature < -12°C or -15°C	31,888¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW × multiplier)	$7,673
Net Metering for Self-Generators – Option I	Unused balance of surplus bank, credited at the average cost of electricity supply, per kWh	4,920¢
Winter Credit Option – D	Credit for energy curtailed (per kWh)	61,751¢
Flex D	System access charge per day	46,154¢
	Winter period:	
	First 40 kWh per day outside peak demand events	5,099¢
	Remaining energy consumption outside peak demand events	9,899¢
	Energy consumption during peak demand events	49,060¢
	Summer period:	
	First 40 kWh per day	7,365¢
	Remaining energy consumption	12,097¢
G	System access charge per month	$16,624
	Demand charge (> 50 kW)	$23,786
	Energy consumption up to 15,090 kWh per month	13,349¢
	Remaining energy consumption	10,275¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871

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Rate	Description	Price
G – Short-term contract	Increase in system access charge and minimum monthly bill	$16,624
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$8,127
Winter Credit Option – G	Credit for energy curtailed (per kWh)	67,415¢
Flex G	System access charge per month	$16,624
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	10,963¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	60,904¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption	13,349¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871
M	Demand charge	$19,658
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,781¢
	Remaining energy consumption	5,029¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871
M – Short-term contract	Increase in minimum monthly bill	$16,624
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$8,127
G9	Demand charge	$5,703
	Energy price	13,590¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$13,955
G9 – Short-term contract	Increase in minimum monthly bill	$16,624
	Increase in monthly demand charge – Winter period	$8,127
GD	Demand charge	$7,140
	Energy price – Summer period	8,426¢
	Energy price – Winter period	20,877¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871
Industrial Revitalization Rate – Medium-power	Floor price: 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M	5,029¢
BR	Energy consumption associated with the first 50 kW of maximum power demand	14,100¢
	Energy consumption associated with maximum power demand exceeding 50 kW	27,448¢
	Remaining energy consumption	18,780¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871

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Rate	Description	Price
Flex M	Demand charge	$19,658
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	4,274¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	67,415¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,781¢
	Remaining energy consumption	5,029¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871
Flex G9	Demand charge	$5,703
	Winter period:	
	Energy consumption outside critical peak events	10,920¢
	Energy consumption during critical peak events	67,415¢
	Summer period:	
	Energy consumption	13,590¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$13,955
L	Demand charge	$16,194
	Energy price	4,118¢
	Daily optimization charge	$9,492
	Monthly optimization charge	$28,472
LG	Demand charge	$17,858
	Energy price	4,659¢
	Charge for unused available power	$41,492
H	Demand charge	$7,140
	Energy consumption outside winter weekdays	7,216¢
	Energy consumption on winter weekdays	24,377¢
LD – Firm Option	Demand charge	$7,140
	Energy consumption outside winter weekdays	7,216¢
	Energy consumption on winter weekdays	24,377¢
LD – Non-Firm Option	Daily demand charge – Planned interruptions	$0,714
	Daily demand charge – Unplanned interruptions	$1,428
	Energy price	7,216¢
	Monthly maximum demand charge	$7,140
LD – Non-Firm Option	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	67,415¢
LP	Annual charge	$1348,300
	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	67,415¢
Demand Response– Commitment Option		
	Sub-option I:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$55,936
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option II:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$58,173
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Sub-option III:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$55,936
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢
	Sub-option IV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$58,173
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢
	Sub-option V:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$72,717
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option VI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$74,954
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option VII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$72,717
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢
	Sub-option VIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$74,954
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢
	Sub-option IX:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$74,954
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option X:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$77,191
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option XI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$74,954
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢
	Sub-option XII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$77,191
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢
	Sub-option XIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$77,191
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option XIV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$79,428
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option XV:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$77,191
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢
	Sub-option XVI:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$79,428
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢
	Sub-option XVII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$79,428
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option XVIII:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$81,665
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	5,594¢
	Sub-option XIX:	
	Fixed nominal credit for winter period	$79,428
	Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	39,155¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Sub-option XX: Fixed nominal credit for winter period Variable nominal credit per peak demand event hour	 $81,665 39,155¢
	Multi-year commitment credit: Commitment for 2 consecutive winter periods: Fixed effective credit × 5% Commitment for 3 consecutive winter periods: Fixed effective credit × 10% Deduction for termination of multi-year commitment: Fixed effective credit for year of termination x years remaining in commitment × 50%	
	Credit for shorter notice (per kWh)	78,310 ¢
	Overrun during first peak demand event: Deduction (per kW) Amount per kW for calculation of maximum deduction Overrun during subsequent peak demand events: Deduction (per kW) Amount per kW for calculation of maximum deduction	 $1,690 $6,768 $4,821 $19,287
Demand Response – Leeway Option	Sign-up between December 1 and December 31: 25% Sign-up between January 1 and January 31: 50% Sign-up between February 1 and February 28 or 29: 75% Sign-up between March 1 and March 31: 100%	
	Sub-option I: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option II: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option III: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option IV: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option V: Fixed nominal credit for winter period (per kW on weekdays) Sub-option WE: Fixed nominal credit for winter period for curtailment during each 3-hour peak demand event (per kW on weekends) Fixed nominal credit for winter period for curtailment during each 4-hour peak demand event (per kW on weekends) Nominal credit if no weekday peak event notification is sent during the winter period, equal to the lesser of the following values: – 15% of maximum power demand during the winter period × – or	$48,105 $80,547 $91,734 $99,565 $107,397 $2,025 $2,707 $80,705 $24455,898
Additional Electricity Option – Medium-power	Floor price: Average 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M for 25 kV and 100% load factor	7,557¢
Additional Electricity Option – Large-power	Floor price: Average energy price at Rate L for 120 kV and 100% load factor	5,869¢
Additional Electricity Option – Medium/large-power	Price per kWh beyond reference power during unauthorized periods	$1,119
Additional Electricity Option – Photosynthetic lighting or space heating to raise crops	Service contracts at Rate D, DM, DP, G, G9 or M: Floor price: Average 2nd-tier energy price at Rate M for 25 kV and 100% load factor Service contracts at Rate LG:	 7,557¢

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Rate	Description	Price
	Floor price: Average energy price at Rate L for 120 kV service and 100% load factor	5,869¢
Economic Development Rate	Initial rate reduction: 20%	
Industrial Revitalization Rate – Large-power	Floor price: Rate L energy price	4,117¢
	Price per kWh beyond reference power during unauthorized periods	$1,118
Running-in of New Equipment – Medium-power	Average price increase: 4%	
Running-in of New Equipment – Large-power – 12 periods or more	Average price – Maximum increase: 4%	
	Average price – Minimum increase: 1%	
Running-in of New Equipment – Large-power – Fewer than 12 periods	Average price increase: 4%	
Running-in of New Equipment	Unauthorized energy consumption (per kWh)	67,415¢
Equipment Testing – Medium/large-power	Multiplier (per kWh)	13,484¢
CB – Medium-power	Demand charge	$19,658
	Up to 210,000 kWh per month of authorized energy consumption	6,781¢
	Remaining authorized energy consumption	5,029¢
	Energy consumption above or other than authorized consumption	20,224¢
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871
CB – Large-power	Demand charge	$17,858
	Energy price for authorized consumption	4,659¢
	Energy price for consumption above or other than authorized consumption	20,224¢
CB – Medium/large-power	Energy price for consumption above 5% limit during curtailment periods	$1,118
Small-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	7,539¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	67,415¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge (> 50 kW)	$23,786
	Energy consumption up to 15,090 kWh per month	13,349¢
	Remaining energy consumption	10,275¢
Medium-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	7,539¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	67,415¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge	$19,658
	Energy consumption up to 210,000 kWh per month	6,781¢
	Remaining energy consumption	5,029¢
Medium-Power Dual-Energy Rate for Space Heating – Contracts with low load factors	During the heating season:	
	Energy price – Temperature ≥ –12°C or –15°C	7,539¢
	Energy price – Temperature < –12°C or –15°C	67,415¢
	During the non-heating season:	
	Demand charge	$5,703
	Energy price	13,590¢
	Increase for inadequate power factor	$13,955

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Rate	Description	Price
DN	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,365¢
	Remaining energy consumption	57,139¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW x multiplier)	$7,673
G, G9, M, MA – Off-grid systems north of 53rd parallel	Unauthorized energy consumption	105,586¢
MA	Heavy diesel power plant – Per kW exceeding 900 kW	$42,348
	– Per kWh exceeding 390,000 kWh: (22.504¢ per kWh as of April 1, 2026)	variable
	Other cases – Per kW exceeding 900 kW	$83,204
	Other cases – Per kWh exceeding 390,000 kWh (57.027¢ per kWh as of April 1, 2026)	variable
MA – Energy price revision	A – Heavy diesel power plant – Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,760¢
	B – Heavy diesel power plant – Energy cost set for 2024: 20.039¢ per kWh	
	C – Average price of No. 6 diesel (1% S)	variable
	D – Average reference price of No. 6 diesel (1% S): $102.54 per barrel	
	E – Other cases: Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,760¢
	F – Other cases: Energy cost for 2006: 26.44¢ per kWh	
	G – Average price of No. 1 diesel	variable
	H – Average reference price of No. 1 diesel: 61.51¢ per liter	
Net Metering for Customer-Generators – Option III	Price for electricity injected – Heavy diesel power plant (per kWh)	22,921¢
	Price for electricity injected – Light diesel power plant (per kWh)	44,493¢
	Price for electricity injected – Arctic diesel power plant (per kWh)	64,718¢
Interruptible Electricity Option with Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Fixed credit (per kW)	$8,090
Interruptible Electricity Option with Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Variable credit components:	
	A – Operating and maintenance cost (per kWh)	3,723¢
	B – Energy cost for the reference year 2012 (per kWh): – North of 53rd parallel: 54.50¢ per kWh – South of 53rd parallel: 35.50¢ per kWh	
	C – Average price of No. 1 diesel	variable
	D – Average reference price of No. 1 diesel: 87.66¢ per liter	
Interruptible Electricity Option Without Advance Notice – Off-grid systems	Credit (per kW)	$1,619
	Maximum credit (per kW)	$44,940
Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	System access charge per day, times the multiplier	46,154¢
	First 40 kWh per day, times the multiplier	7,365¢
	Remaining energy consumption	21,064¢
	Demand charge (> 50 kW or 4 kW x multiplier)	$7,673
Price adjustments under Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	System access charge	46,154¢
	First-tier energy price	7,365¢
	Demand charge	$7,673

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	A – Average price of oil in Nunavik for the 2020–2021 season published by the Régie de l'énergie in the *Relevé hebdomadaire des prix du mazout léger* in the first week of March 2022, excluding GST and QST: 142.60¢ per liter	
	B – Average price of oil in Nunavik for the 2021–2022 season published by the Régie de l'énergie in the *Relevé hebdomadaire des prix du mazout léger* in the first week of March 2022, excluding GST and QST: 153.38¢ per liter	
	C – Calorific value of electricity: 3.6 MJ per kWh	
	D – Calorific value of oil: 37.5 MJ per litre	
	E – Efficiency rate of dual-energy system in fuel mode: 75%	
	Reference index as at December 1, 2022: 1.0	
	Adjustment of the reference index on April 1 of each year starting in 2023, based on the average year-over-year variation of the Consumer Price Index in Québec, on a calendar year basis	variable
Dual-Energy Domestic Rate – Inukjuak System	Unauthorized energy consumption	57,139¢
Rate F	Monthly demand charge	$60,351
Rate FP	If the installed capacity is less than or equal to 50 kW, Monthly demand charge	$1,449
	If the installed capacity is more than 50 kW, Monthly demand charge	$6,695
	Minimum monthly bill – Single-phase	$16,624
	Minimum monthly bill – Three-phase	$49,871
Public lighting – General service	Energy price	13,970¢
Public lighting – Complete service	Sodium-vapour: 5,000 lumens (or 70 W) – Per luminaire	$30,337
	Sodium-vapour: 8,500 lumens (or 100 W) – Per luminaire	$33,049
	Sodium-vapour: 14,400 lumens (or 150 W) – Per luminaire	$35,676
	Sodium-vapour: 22,000 lumens (or 250 W) – Per luminaire	$41,866
	Light-emitting diode: 6,100 lumens (or 65 W) – Per luminaire	$31,267
Sentinel lighting – With poles	7,000 lumens (or 175 W) – Per luminaire	$56,104
	20,000 lumens (or 400 W) – Per luminaire	$73,941
Sentinel lighting – Without poles	7,000 lumens (or 175 W) – Per luminaire	$44,089
	20,000 lumens (or 400 W) – Per luminaire	$63,546
Credit for supply at medium or high voltage	Voltage ≥ 5 kV, but < 15 kV	$0,7684
	Voltage ≥ 15 kV, but < 50 kV	$1,2314
	Voltage ≥ 50 kV, but < 80 kV	$2,7493
	Voltage ≥ 80 kV, but < 170 kV	$3,3631
	Voltage ≥ 170 kV	$4,4441
Credit for supply – Domestic rates	Voltage ≥ 5 kV	0,2976¢
Adjustment for transformation losses	Monthly discount on demand charge	22,295¢
Signature service – Basic	Annual charge per delivery point	$7078,576
Signature service – Options	Annual charge for harmonics tracking	$6741,498
	Annual charge for review of indicators and load behavior analysis	$6741,498

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