



SAFE TRAVEL ESSENTIAL



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UBC's responsibilities:



Maintain the
Student Safety
Abroad Registry



Stay informed of
travel conditions
and follow policy
guidelines



Offer students
resources
advice and help
while travelling



Students' responsibilities:



Use safe travel resources

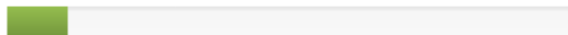


Research and prepare for travel risks





Register your trip with UBC and your home country

Registry Profile Progress:




Legend:

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
1. Ready to begin?

Start by creating a profile on the Student Safety Abroad Registry. This will help determine what steps you need to complete. **Be sure to update your profile if any information changes.**




1. [Student Profile](#) 



3. [Activity & Program Details](#) 



2. [Emergency Contacts](#) 



4. [Travel Destinations & Dates](#)


2. Next Steps

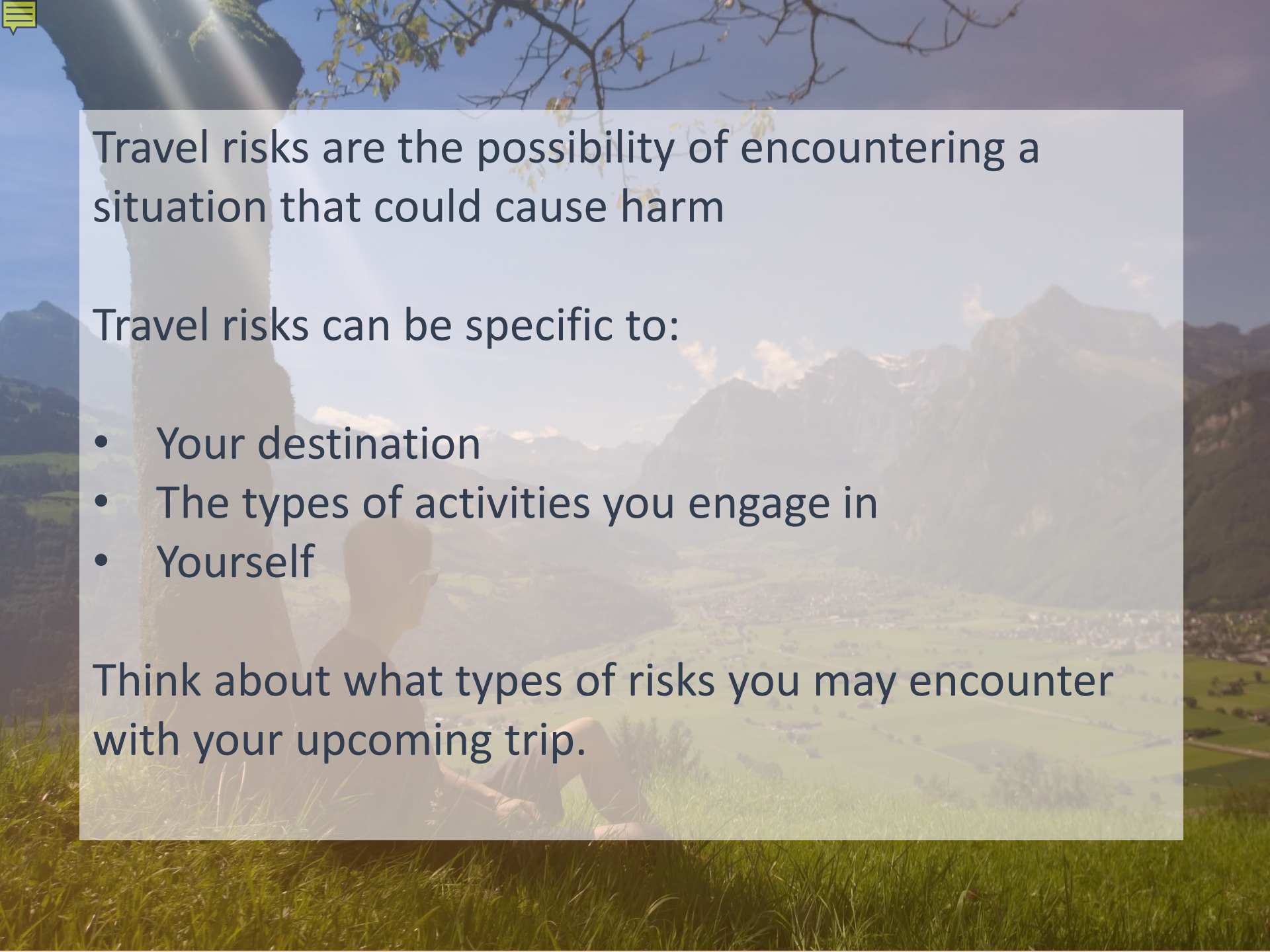
Now that you have completed the profile and travel details, review and complete the required documents & activities for your destination(s) as well as the contact details while you're abroad



5. [Review Destinations](#) 



7. [Host Organization Contact Info](#) 

A person is sitting on a grassy hill, looking out over a valley. In the background, there are mountains and a small town. The scene is bright and sunny, with some trees in the foreground.

Travel risks are the possibility of encountering a situation that could cause harm

Travel risks can be specific to:

- Your destination
- The types of activities you engage in
- Yourself

Think about what types of risks you may encounter with your upcoming trip.



Travel-risk planning:

Carefully consider the risks you might encounter while travelling and answer the following for each scenario:

1. How would this situation impact my well-being and ability to carry on with my plans?
2. Is there anything you can do in advance to either avoid it or reduce the impact if you encounter the situation?
3. If you encounter the situation, what steps you would take and what resources you would use to help?



[COVID-19: travel health notice for all travellers](#)



Chile travel advice



Exercise a high degree of caution

Latest updates: The Health section was updated - travel health information (Public Health Agency of Canada)

Last updated: January 20, 2023 10:13 ET

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Risk level



Chile - Exercise a high degree of caution

[Exercise a high degree of caution](#) in Chile due to ongoing demonstrations and civil unrest.



Need help?

Local services

▶ [Emergency services](#)

Consular assistance

▶ [Santiago - Embassy of Canada](#)

For emergency consular assistance, call the Embassy of Canada to Chile, in Santiago, and follow the instructions. At any time, you may also contact the [Emergency Watch and Response Centre](#) in Ottawa.

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Destination Guide

Israel

Destination Overview

- + Low Medical Risk for Israel
- 🛡️ Medium Travel Risk for Israel

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Active Alerts (3)

Notice
22 January 2023 at 00:40

Urban centres: Continue to anticipate, avoid protests against right-wing government (Revised)

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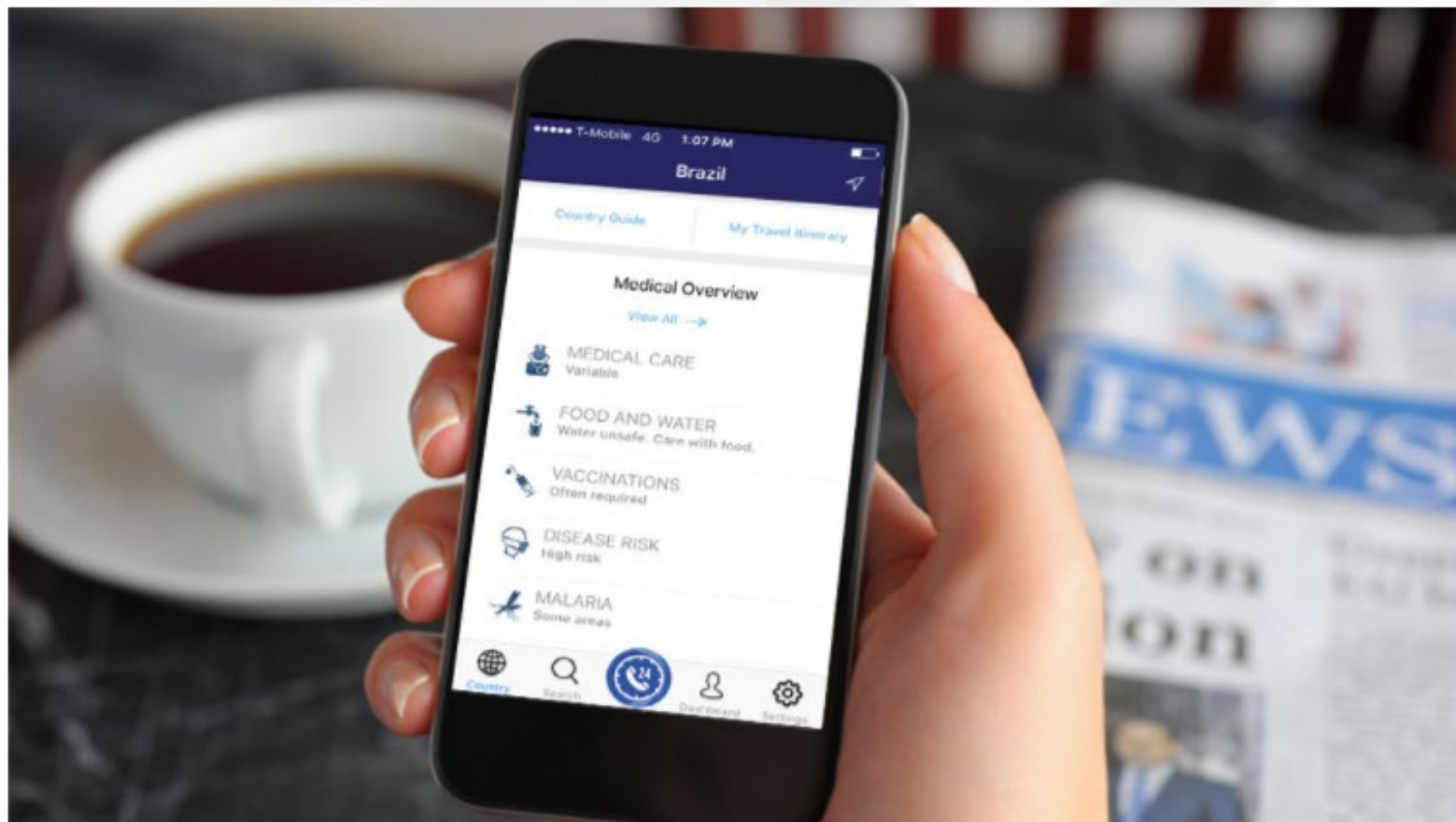
Location: Israel

Category: Protest/Rally, Road disruption

Situation:

Continue to anticipate protests in urban centres against the right-wing government **over the coming weeks**. On 21 January, more than 100,000 people rallied at Habima Square and the intersection of Eliezer Kaplan street and Derech Menachem Begin road in Tel Aviv (Tel Aviv district). Related protests took place in Haifa (Haifa district) and Jerusalem, where participants gathered on [Hanassi Street](#). There is a risk of localised unrest during such events, which should be avoided as a precaution. Far-right counter-demonstrations held in close proximity to anti-government protests are also liable to result in scuffles.

Up-to-date travel security analysis and medical information in the palms of your travellers' hands. Whether your employees are regular or infrequent business travellers, or expatriates planning an assignment, they will have the right background and updates to hand. And if they should need Assistance it's one tap away.





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Travel Coverage

You are covered for up to 120 days per trip and up to \$5,000,000 per lifetime for an unlimited number of trips taken during the time you're covered. Your coverage includes hospital, physician, and other services for emergency treatment of an injury or illness while travelling outside of the province in which you reside (including international travel). It covers reasonable and customary charges, which are in excess of the provincial health-care allowance. International students (including US students) who are not permanent Canadian residents may not use their travel health coverage when travelling to their country of origin.

Compared with other 120-day travel insurance plans, your Plan costs less and covers you more.

Note: You must have Canadian provincial health-care coverage or equivalent coverage to make travel claims.

The current policy year is from **Sept. 1, 2021 – Aug. 31, 2022.**

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120 days per trip and up to \$5,000,000 per lifetime

>> **Trip Interruption**

\$5,000 for trip interruption

>> **Exchange & Internship Students**

Travel health coverage for the duration of an academic exchange or internship, plus for the first 120 days of the trip and for 120 days after the end of the exchange or internship

>> **Travel Health Passport**

Document you need if faced with a medical emergency while travelling outside your province or in a foreign country

>> **Trip Cancellation**

\$1,500 for trip cancellation

>> **How to Claim**

Instructions on how to claim your benefits



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