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In a previous bulletin notice, CIFFA **incorrectly** stated, based on communications from other sources, that Transport Canada had changed the implementation date of its Pre-load Air Cargo Targeting (PACT) Program.

According to Transport Canada's [website](#), the new regulations are published in the [Canada Gazette, Part II](#) and will come into force on April 1, 2025 to ensure a smooth implementation period.

The Pre-load Air Cargo Targeting (PACT) Program identifies and mitigates high-risk air cargo shipments before they're transported to Canada. It uses advanced analytics to find risk in pre-loading advance cargo information. Before loading cargo onto an aircraft bound for Canada, air carriers must submit cargo data to Transport Canada using the PACT System.

Ocean Updates

Hapag Lloyd updates PayCargo's payment portal in Canada

Hapag Lloyd has updated its payment process within the PayCargo platform in Canada. These enhancements have been implemented to address challenges related to short payments or overpayments, with the goal of streamlining and simplifying the payment experience, said the company.

Here's what's new:

1. **Simplified payment process:** Now, only invoice number and the amount due are needed when making a payment. This change ensures that you pay the exact amount associated with your invoice.
2. **Pay on behalf of others:** You'll be able to make payments for other parties, provided you have the relevant invoice details, making group payments easier and enhancing overall efficiency.
3. **Faster releases:** Improved reconciliation on our side will lead to quicker releases for you, reducing wait times.

The new changes will go live on **November 6, 2024**.

Additional information is available on the [PayCargo website](#)

Canadian Business/Government

Port of Montreal dockworkers launch partial unlimited strike

After holding a 24-hour strike on Sunday, dockworkers at the Port of Montreal have decided to continue their pressure tactics with a [general strike](#) at two terminals.

The union representing nearly 1,200 longshore workers at the country's second biggest port announced a job action will begin Thursday October 31 at 11 a.m. at the same two container terminals affected by a three-day strike earlier this month and continue until further notice.

Workers with the Syndicat des débardeurs du port de Montréal have also refused to work overtime shifts since Oct. 10.

The union says the terminals that will be impacted by the unlimited strike starting Thursday are operated by Termont and are responsible for about 40 per cent of container traffic.

Dockworkers have been without a collective agreement since Dec. 31, 2023, with issues including salaries, scheduling and work-life balance at the heart of negotiations.

Earlier this month federal Labour Minister Steven MacKinnon proposed appointing a special mediator so the parties can resume negotiations without a lockout or strike for 90 days, but that offer was rejected.