

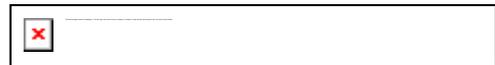
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SUMMER DREAMS ON A SPRING DAY

As spring arrives after a cold, long winter
I am dreaming of summer days on Lake
Huron.



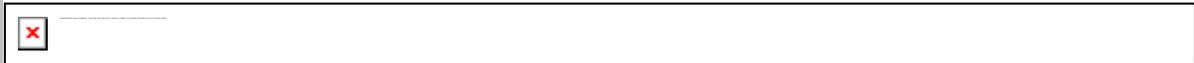
I can hear the sound of the waves crashing and gulls calling on the beach.

I can feel the summer breeze and the warmth of the sun on my skin.

I can see the golden rays and fiery skies of the sunset as I drift aimlessly in
gentle waves on my paddleboard.

But as I dream of summer, I am also worried.

I'm worried about the massive amount of garbage polluting our lake and killing
our wildlife. I can't help but wonder, what can I do to help these beaches I
love?



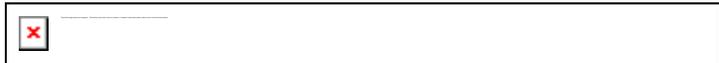
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solution to this problem and we need
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cleanups happen again!



Since 1998 the Lake Huron Coastal Centre has been working with hundreds of
beach lovers like **YOU** to clean up **thousands of pounds of harmful waste**
from our lake.



We don't receive any government funding and



we rely on donations, grants, and fundraising events to run our programs.

Please do what you can to protect the beautiful beaches and wildlife you've been dreaming about all winter.

Your donation today means we can work together to protect our Great Lake, our national treasure, and look forward to **brighter days ahead!**



On behalf of Lake Huron, thank you!

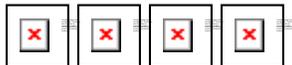
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March 11, 2022



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

FCM Canada's voice of local government



It's time to gear up for recovery

In the weeks and months to come, Canadians will be having some very important conversations about what our post-pandemic recovery should look like—and about what our shared future should look like. As the governments closest to daily life, municipalities will be central to these conversations.

Local leaders deliver results that make life better for people. We know how to turn big national objectives into concrete outcomes on the ground—whether it's creating jobs, tackling the housing crisis, reducing emissions, and so much more. That's why FCM has been clear from the start that Canada's recovery needs to take root in communities of all sizes.

Of course, as local leaders, we also know that building takes time, and it requires a solid foundation. That's why the upcoming federal budget is so important. Even as we continue to support Canadians through the pandemic, building a strong and inclusive recovery needs to start now.

While we don't yet know the budget date, FCM has spent weeks ramping up our advocacy with every federal party. We're doubling down on the smart, practical solutions we laid out in FCM's [Partners for Canada's Recovery](#). Like investing in infrastructure and affordable housing to create jobs and ensure an inclusive recovery. Like accelerating local climate action to reach net-zero. Like ensuring rural communities thrive, prosper, and are connected. These are the priorities we need to see in Budget 2022.

Local leaders are on the front lines of keeping people safe—and we'll be just as essential to Canada's recovery. So as the federal budget approaches, FCM will continue to deliver a powerful message: Budget 2022 needs to empower frontline leaders to drive the recovery Canadians deserve.

FCM's annual conference is back!

If the upcoming budget is where we lay the foundation for Canada's recovery, [FCM's 2022 Annual Conference and Trade Show](#) is where we'll gear up to lead it. That's right—our annual conference is back, and I couldn't be more excited.

From June 2-5, municipal leaders from coast-to-coast-to-coast will come together to envision and lead a strong and inclusive recovery. We'll connect with colleagues nationwide to explore how we can turn big ideas into better lives and better communities—for everyone.

This year we're offering a unique hybrid format that'll be your one-stop shop for recovery. Come in-person to Regina for the full conference experience: interactive workshops and study tours, keynote speeches and our trade show, plus valuable networking opportunities. Or join us online to link into key conference features from anywhere you'd like.

FCM's annual conference is where we'll shape Canada's recovery, and it's where you can tool up for a strong recovery in your own community. For many of us, it'll be the first opportunity to come together as a municipal family in two years. I know that's something you don't want to miss. So [register today](#)—and let's work together to build a better Canada on the other side of this pandemic.



Joanne Vanderheyden is the mayor of Strathroy-Caradoc, ON. She was elected FCM President in June, 2021.

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Please send me your comments. I would love to hear from you.

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Mar 2: It was an honour to gather (virtually) with FCM's Board of Directors this week once again. Communities have faced so many obstacles in the last two years, but municipal leaders remain strong and united.

Mar 7: FCM gets results because we bring together thousands of [#CDNmuni](#) from coast-to-coast-coast. Together we form the strong & united national voice that's securing crucial support for [#CDNmuni](#). Become a member, or renew your membership today: <https://fcm.ca/membership>

Mar 2: [#CDNmuni](#) are the order of gov't closest to where people live and work. Hear how FCM members work across party lines to build strong, equitable communities and services. Together, we can drive the recovery Canadians deserve.

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Ontario's nuclear industry harnesses the power of nuclear energy to aid in the fight against cancer

The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Todd Smith, Minister of Energy, Christine Hogarth, MPP Etobicoke-Lakeshore and Bill Walker, MPP Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound, joined Bruce Power, Kinectrics, Framatome, ITM Isotope Technologies Munich SE and Chief Veronica Smith, Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation, to announce a new global medical isotope innovation hub that will continue to strengthen Ontario's position as an international leader in the production of life-saving medical isotopes.

Watch the announcement and learn more through the video and news release included below.



Bruce Power establishes new Ontario-based medical isotope hub to assist in global cancer fight

Bruce Power's vision to use the power of nuclear energy to aid in the fight against cancer advanced today with the formation of the Ontario Isotope Innovation Hub. This includes the unveiling of Kinectrics Center for Medical Isotopes and Nuclear Chemistry. Together, these announcements strengthen Ontario's position as an international leader in the production of life-saving medical isotopes.

The new *Ontario Isotope Innovation Hub* will position Ontario as a global leader in the production of life-saving medical isotopes and ensure that the province is at the forefront of isotope research, development and innovation. The Hub will aim to bring together leading experts from across the medical isotope and radiopharmaceutical fields to leverage their knowledge, capabilities and capacities, to develop innovative ideas that can address real-world challenges faced by radiopharmaceutical developers, and physicians.

Kinectrics' Centre for Medical Isotopes & Nuclear Chemistry will transform innovative ideas and concepts into new Made-in-Ontario medical isotope products and services. The Centre aims to extend its capabilities across the medical isotope supply chain from stable

isotope enrichment to international supply of the next generation of therapeutic and imaging isotopes for cancer treatment and diagnoses.

“With a strong supply chain, a world class labour force and access to essential infrastructure, Ontario’s isotope ecosystem is at the forefront of the global fight against cancer,” said Premier Doug Ford who attended the launch event. “The Ontario Isotope Innovation Hub is a huge step forward in ensuring our province continues to lead when it comes to this important work.”

In addition, Isogen (a joint venture between Kinectrics and Framatome) and Bruce Power announced the launch of a Global [Expressions of Interest](#) Process (EOI) for radiopharmaceutical organizations interested in locating in Ontario for isotope production. This process will run until mid-2023 and will help further cement Ontario and Canada’s role as an isotope superpower.

The EOI will leverage the newly-installed, Made-in-Ontario, Isotope Production System (IPS) at Bruce Power, designed and manufactured by Isogen, which will be a cornerstone of the hub. The IPS, which will be operational later in 2022, will first produce Lutetium-177, a medical isotope that is designed to precisely target malignant cells. The EOI aims to investigate the potential for additional isotopes to be produced at scale using the IPS and distributed to organizations globally, starting with a feasibility study into the production of Yttrium-90 (Y-90), an innovative internal radiation therapy treatment used for liver cancer.

“We’re extremely proud of Bruce Power’s positive impacts on millions of people worldwide,” said Mike Rencheck, Bruce Power’s President and CEO. “Aside from providing clean, carbon-free electricity for Ontario families and businesses, we also supply medical isotopes internationally and we’re grateful for the strong policy support from the Ontario government which allows us to help power our province and keep Canada at the forefront in the supply of life-saving medical isotopes.”

“I would like to thank all those involved for advancing this important work which is vital to the global medical community,” said Todd Smith, Ontario’s Minister of Energy. “Ontario is a world leader in the production and supply of isotopes, and ‘Made-in-Ontario’ life-saving medical isotopes will continue to be a strategic priority for the province.”

“At Kinectrics, we are both proud and humbled to play a role in meeting the growing market demands for isotopes including Lutetium-177 with our partner Framatome,” said David Harris, CEO at Kinectrics. “With the formation of the Centre for Medical Isotopes and Nuclear Chemistry, we are excited to expand our capabilities to support a strong international supply chain for medical isotopes, starting first with the production of stable

isotopes such as Yb-176, and in the future to the manufacture and supply of the next generation of medical isotopes.”

Bruce Power will be the first commercial nuclear reactor in the world to produce Lutetium-177 to the health care community through a partnership with ITM [Isotope Technologies Munich SE \(ITM\)](#), a leading radiopharmaceutical biotech company that is one of the largest and most reliable producers of Lutetium-177 for pharmaceutical use.

“As a globally leading manufacturer of n.c.a. Lutetium-177 on an industrial-scale, we are happy to contribute with our long-standing radioisotope expertise to the highly important initiative of this isotope hub, strengthening Ontario’s position as a specialized center for the development of medical radioisotopes,” comments Steffen Schuster, CEO of ITM. “The exclusive access to Bruce Power’s irradiation service will be a valuable addition to ITM’s established reactor network. By further processing the irradiated material, we produce our pharmaceutical-grade n.c.a. Lutetium-177, which we provide to hospitals and cancer patients worldwide as well as ITM’s proprietary precision oncology pipeline.”

Bruce Power will market the new isotope supply in an historic collaboration partnership with Saugeen Ojibway Nation (SON). The partnership project with SON, entitled Gamzook’aamin Aakoziwin which translates to, “we are teaming up to fight the sickness,” includes an equity stake for SON and a revenue-sharing program that provides a direct benefit.

“The Gamzook’aamin Aakoziwin project will provide an essential source of much-needed medical isotopes for cancer patients in our communities, across Canada and around the world,” said Chief Veronica Smith, Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation. “All partners in this project have a shared desire to make a positive difference in people’s lives.”

Chief Lester Anoquot of Saugeen First Nation echoed those comments.

“We all have an obligation to do what we can to make the world a better place and we have a unique opportunity to play a role in helping meet the increasing demand for medical isotopes to assist cancer patients around the world,” said Chief Lester Anoquot, Chippewas of Saugeen First Nation. “Saugeen Ojibway Nation is proud of the part we have played and will continue to play in this important project.”

Bruce Power also announced a new partnership with the University Health Network and Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in support of its theranostics program. This will help establish a theranostics education program that will stimulate interest in the field, and will

support the Cancer Centre's broader ambition of accelerating precise, personalized cancer therapies that effectively target malignant cells and spare surrounding healthy tissues.

"We are deeply grateful to Bruce Power for its generous donation which allows us to expose the next generation of oncologists, nuclear medicine physicians and medical scientists to the latest theranostics techniques and nascent approaches to care," said Dr. Rebecca K.S. Wong, Radiation Oncologist, Princess Margaret Cancer Centre and Professor, Department of Radiation Oncology, University of Toronto. "As one of the top five cancer research centres in the world, The Princess Margaret is well suited to developing the theranostics program into the leading program of its kind. Training the next generation of theranostics experts will prove to be invaluable for long-term innovations in cancer care—ultimately benefitting cancer patients across Ontario and the country."

The *Ontario Isotope Innovation Hub* will also lead a private-sector Global Opportunities Review that will be shared with the provincial government outlining the longer-term growth opportunities for Ontario to expand its leadership in the field of Isotopes as part of health and energy innovation and economic development.



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Protecting people and the environment



Message from the President and CEO

As I reflected on the Nuclear Waste Management Organization's (NWMO) work last year implementing Canada's plan for the safe, long-term management of used nuclear fuel, I was reminded that everything we do is about protecting people and the environment for generations to come. The stories presented below highlight how this mission informs all our work.

Now that we have begun the NWMO's 20th year of operation, I am most looking forward to our final [site selection](#) decision. So, I would like to reaffirm one of the commitments that has always been foundational to our work. Canada's plan will only proceed in an area with informed and willing hosts, where the municipality, First Nation and Métis communities, and others in the area are working together to implement it. We cannot and will not do this work without Canadians and Indigenous peoples working together to implement Canada's plan.

The safe, long-term management of Canada's used nuclear fuel is on the horizon. I invite you to learn more about the [NWMO's work](#) and [share your thoughts](#), so that your voice can help refine Canada's plan.

Sincerely,

Laurie Swami

The NWMO congratulates Sweden's SKB as government approves repository for used nuclear fuel

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The NWMO releases Transportation Planning Framework and Preliminary Transportation Plan

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The NWMO reaches key milestone by completing

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The NWMO launches 3D seismic survey program in South Bruce

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Amplifying the voice of water: Interweaving Indigenous Knowledge and western science

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Message de la présidente et chef de la direction

Pendant que je considérais le travail effectué l'année dernière par la Société de gestion des déchets nucléaires (SGDN) pour mettre en oeuvre le plan canadien de gestion à long terme sûr du combustible nucléaire irradié, je me suis rappelé que tout ce que nous faisons vise à protéger les gens et l'environnement pour les générations à venir.

Les nouvelles présentées ci-dessous montrent comment cette mission inspire l'ensemble de notre travail.

Maintenant que nous avons amorcé la 20^e année d'activité de la SGDN, j'attends avec impatience notre décision finale concernant le [choix du site](#). J'aimerais donc réaffirmer l'un des engagements qui ont toujours été à la base de notre travail : le plan canadien n'avancera que dans une région avec des hôtes informés et consentants, où la municipalité, les collectivités des Premières Nations et métisses et les autres de la région travaillent ensemble pour sa mise en oeuvre. Nous ne pouvons pas et ne voulons pas faire ce travail sans que les Canadiens et les peuples autochtones travaillent ensemble à la mise en oeuvre du plan canadien.

La gestion à long terme sûre du combustible nucléaire irradié canadien se profile aussi à l'horizon. Je vous invite à en savoir plus sur le [travail de la SGDN](#) et à [faire part de vos idées](#) afin que vos voix puissent contribuer à affiner le plan canadien.

Sincèrement,

Laurie Swami

La SGDN félicite la société suédoise SKB, dont le projet de dépôt de combustible nucléaire irradié vient d'être approuvé par le gouvernement suédois

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The building blocks of municipal climate resilience

Are you interested in learning how to strengthen your community's resilience to the impacts of climate change? Our new tool, *The building blocks of municipal climate resilience*, guides you through a number of activities, tools, videos and more that can help you develop your own climate adaptation initiatives and integrate them into your municipal planning activities. With these resources, you'll be able to tailor a strategy based on your community's unique needs and challenges to best protect your residents and local economy from climate change.

[**» USE THE BUILDING BLOCKS TODAY**](#)

NEWS

Municipal leaders support Ukraine

FCM President Joanne Vanderheyden issued a statement last week in support of the people of Ukraine. Since the Russian attack against Ukraine, local leaders have joined together to express solidarity with the people of Ukraine and all Canadians of Ukrainian heritage.

As municipal leaders, we pledge to work with the Government of Canada and provincial/territorial governments across the country to oppose the war in Ukraine and to do more to welcome those fleeing conflicts in search of safety and security.

[» READ FCM'S STATEMENT IN SUPPORT OF UKRAINE](#)

Introducing FCM Momentum

FCM Momentum is a quarterly newsletter that will bring you stories of gender equality and social inclusion from our programs in Canada and abroad. Whether it's project achievements, milestones, member profiles, announcements, virtual training opportunities, or the latest developments from FCM's participation in international networks, *FCM Momentum* will offer a rich blend of content you won't want to miss.

[» READ THE INAUGURAL ISSUE AND SIGN UP](#)

Celebrating achievements in municipal climate action with the PCP program

The Partners for Climate Protection (PCP) program, from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and ICLEI Canada, is a network of 450+ municipalities committed to reducing local greenhouse gas emissions. The PCP's [five-step Milestone Framework](#) guides members on their climate journey, from the early stages of setting an emissions baseline to reaching reduction targets.

The City of Kitchener, ON, has achieved Milestones 4 and 5 of the framework. Since measuring their baseline in 2016, Kitchener has cut corporate emissions by 2,629 tonnes, a 20% reduction compared to an initial 8% target. They now plan to advance their commitment and establish a new reductions target with PCP support.

[» LEARN MORE ABOUT THE PCP PROGRAM](#)

FCM's 2022 Sustainable Communities Awards

Don't forget! Time is running out. The Sustainable Communities Awards application process is open until March 31, 2022. Submit a project or share our content to help reach someone who should apply: [Find out more on our webpage](#) or find our social media content using #SCA22.

EVENTS

[New webinar on creating inclusive and equitable municipalities](#)

Municipal leaders know that cities and communities are at the forefront of the mission to create a more diverse, inclusive Canada. Yet municipal leaders often find themselves unsure where to start. How do we look to reimagine government policies, procedures, and processes to build more equitable communities?

FCM is proud to present *Creating inclusive and equitable communities: What stage are you?* alongside our partner Shaw Communications as the next edition of the FCM Collective webinar series.

Join us on Wednesday, March 23 at 11:00 a.m. ET.

Presented in collaboration with Shaw Communications



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AC2022: Join us to gear up for recovery

FCM's Annual conference and Trade Show is happening in Regina—and online—from June 2 to 5. It's your one-stop shop to gear up for recovery, with a program designed to help communities kick start new ideas to tackle what comes next. Our in-person and online attendance options are designed to bring AC2022 to the widest possible audience.

Register now to get the early bird rate—available until April 22—and let's get ready to lead recovery together!

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Register for FCM's municipal stream at the GLOBE Forum

On March 29-31, FCM will present *Local Solutions to Net-Zero*, a special municipal stream at GLOBE Forum 2022—North America's longest-running sustainable innovation summit. Our four sessions and one panel will showcase municipal innovation at its best, featuring topics ranging from building retrofits, zero-emission vehicles, community-scale energy, land-use and housing development, and outcomes-based procurement. Visit our website now to learn more about our session details.

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RESOURCES

FCM Municipal Marketplace: Offering innovative solutions for your community's needs

FCM's Municipal Marketplace partners are bringing you innovative solutions for your municipal needs and supporting FCM's mission to strengthen local communities. This month we have partners ready to help address workforce management challenges, provide technologies to improve community facilities' energy performance and support asset management planning. Don't forget to [sign up to the newsletter](#) to get direct access to our Municipal Marketplace updates.

» CHECK OUT THIS MONTH'S FEATURED MUNICIPAL MARKETPLACE PARTNER SOLUTIONS

How mayors and councillors are advancing local climate action

Are you an elected official interested in advancing local climate action? Not sure where to start or how to overcome challenges related to competing priorities or limited resources? Read our interview with four climate leaders from across Canada to discover how engaged mayors and councillors can take action and build climate resilient communities. You'll learn:

- What point communities are starting their climate journeys on
- How to overcome common barriers
- What climate actions to pursue
- And more

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FCM IN THE NEWS

FCM's Green Municipal Fund is making headlines in Saskatchewan

Upgrading buildings to be more energy-efficient and investing in clean infrastructure and sustainable practices fights climate change and creates good jobs. Last week, Taneen Rudyk, First Vice-President of FCM, and the Government of Canada announced more than \$ 2.1 million investment through FCM's Green Municipal Fund to help reduce GHG emissions in three communities in Saskatchewan.

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Smart Energy Water – Using the power of data

Conserving resources starts with understanding how you use them. SEW connects people with their energy and water providers to conserve resources through our digital platforms. Our Utility and Asset Management platforms are easy-to-use, integrate seamlessly and help to future-proof your municipality's digitization strategy. Powered by AI/ML and IoT analytics, our platforms facilitate data-based decisions to help achieve sustainability goals.



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LOCAL DATA

Upcoming webinar: Canadian Housing Statistics Program

Statistics Canada was mandated in 2017 to create a residential property database: a comprehensive repository of data that covers numerous aspects of the housing sector. The database, under the responsibility of the Canadian Housing Statistics Program (CHSP), will ultimately include all residential properties in Canada and their owners.

The database was developed by combining data from multiple sources (e.g., property assessment rolls, land titles, Census of Population, etc.) and provides detailed information at the property and owner levels.

» [REGISTER TO THE WEBINAR ON APRIL 20 AT 1:30 P.M. ET](#)

FCM TWEETS

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Municipal leaders united in support for Ukraine. Cities and communities express solidarity, are finding ways to help, and encourage donations to [@redcrosscanada](#) <https://bit.ly/3g4521o> [#CDNmuni](#) [#CDNpoli](#) [#StandWithUkraine](#) □

Mar 11: Anti-racist, equity and inclusion work matters when it comes to building strong communities. March 23, 11 AM ET, FCM's Collective webinar in collaboration with [@ShawInfo](#) will look at where [#CDNmuni](#) are at in the journey to building equitable communities. <https://bit.ly/3t5J3ZQ>

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FCM VOICE
Canada's voice of local government



Nominations are open for FCM's Board of Directors

The nomination process is now open for those wishing to run for FCM's 2022-2023 Board of Directors. Are you interested in making local priorities heard at the federal level? Put yourself forward as a candidate for a Director or a Table Officer position so you can champion change on a national scale. We all benefit from a strong FCM Board that helps communities across Canada thrive.

Check out our [Board election page](#) to learn more about the commitment these positions require, as well as to find nomination and consent forms. Elections will take place during FCM's Annual Conference and Trade Show, June 2-5, 2022.

We encourage you to put your name forward.

[» LEARN MORE AND RUN AS CANDIDATE](#)

Carole Saab named as top lobbyist

Congratulations to FCM's CEO Carole Saab, for once again being named a Top Lobbyist by The Hill Times. This recognition is a reflection of the work that she does in partnership with FCM members and staff on behalf of municipalities across Canada to ensure municipalities get the support they need to power Canada's economic recovery. In meetings with MPs, cabinet ministers and the Prime Minister, our municipal voice is strong on Parliament Hill.

[» READ MORE](#)

Nominations to the 2022 FCM Roll of Honour

Do you know a municipal champion who deserves national recognition? FCM's Roll of Honour is a great way to recognize individuals for their dedication to local government.

See the [Terms of Reference](#) for criteria and other information. The Roll of Honour recipients will be announced at FCM's Annual Conference in June.

Please submit your nominations to honour@fcm.ca by midnight ET Sunday, April 3.

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Federal Budget: FCM Board connects with decisionmakers

In the past few weeks, FCM's Board of Directors has been mobilizing to meet with Members of Parliament (MPs) to emphasize critical municipal priorities from [Partners for Canada's Recovery](#) including housing, infrastructure, transit and RCMP contract policing costs.

Meetings with decisionmakers from government and opposition parties have taken place, resulting in fruitful discussions. Thanks to the actions taken by the Board, the renewed strength of these working relationships will support our advocacy moving forward. While the Budget date is still unknown, FCM staff will be sure to provide an analysis of key issues and next steps once the Budget is tabled.

[» ADD YOUR VOICE BY SHARING FCM'S BUDGET TWEETS AND TAGGING YOUR MP](#)

FCM's 2022 Sustainable Communities Awards

There is still more than one week left to apply to FCM'S Sustainable Communities Awards. Visit our website to learn about the five award categories and to apply. Canadian cities and communities of all sizes are eligible. Applications are open until March 31.

[» LEARN MORE](#)

Last call for applications: join the Green Municipal Fund council

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities is seeking an elected municipal official to join the Green Municipal Fund (GMF) Council. The chosen candidate will have broad knowledge of municipal issues and priorities related to GMF's focus sectors of energy, water, waste, transportation, and land use.

Council membership is an opportunity to develop and share your professional expertise, make a lasting contribution to our environment and provide strategic leadership to innovative municipal sustainable solutions.

The deadline for applications is March 27 at 12 a.m. ET.

[» APPLY TODAY](#)

EVENTS

New webinar on creating inclusive and equitable municipalities

Don't forget to register for the next edition of our Collective webinar series, this Wednesday, March 23 at 11:00 a.m. ET, featuring municipal leaders from across Canada reflecting on the journeys their communities have taken to tackle the challenge of becoming more inclusive. The *Creating Inclusive and Equitable Municipalities: What stage are you?* Collective webinar will explore:

- Why diversity, equity and inclusion work matter in your community.
- How to identify what stage your community is currently at in its DEI journey.
- Advice and best practices to help your community.

Presented in collaboration with: Shaw Communications

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Still time to register for FCM's municipal stream at the GLOBE Forum

There's still time to register for *Local Solutions to Net-Zero*, FCM's municipal stream at GLOBE Forum 2022, March 29-31. Join us virtually from anywhere for our four sessions and one panel that will showcase municipal innovation at its best, featuring topics ranging from building retrofits, zero-emission vehicles, community-scale energy, land-use and housing development, and outcomes-based procurement. Visit our website now to learn more about our session details.

[» LEARN MORE AND REGISTER TODAY](#)

RESOURCES

New guide for municipal climate change professionals

Do you have staff at your municipality working on climate action? We can help municipal staff from their first day through their first year in a new role. Read our new *Guide for Municipal Climate Change Staff* to access practical information, resources, checklists and templates.

The step-by-step guide can help you establish your community as a leader on climate action and includes information on:

- Helpful tips and criteria to consider when developing a business case for local climate projects
- The importance of data and analysis for your climate work and suggested data sources
- Approaches to communicating about climate action

» [READ THE GUIDE TODAY](#)

FCM IN THE NEWS

The Green Municipal Fund in action in Saskatchewan

The City of Yorkton received \$150,200 from FCM's Green Municipal Fund to complete a study to establish potential upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant and water re-use options and reduce its impact on Yorkton Creek and nutrient-rich Assiniboine River, maintain regulatory compliance and explore future growth and re-use possibilities. Sask Today has a story on how this project highlights the importance of local action.

» [READ THE STORY](#)

FCM TWEETS

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<https://bit.ly/3qoxGdB>
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Mar 20: On Mar 23, join FCM's Collective webinar on Creating Inclusive & Equitable Municipalities, in collab w [@ShawInfo](#) to hear from our panel of [#CDNmuni](#) leaders: Salima Ebrahim [@CityofEdmonton](#), [@deardubow](#), [@LindellSmithHFX+](#) Stephanie Stewart [@ottawacity](#):
<https://bit.ly/3CYdJPW>

Mar 15: Canada's housing crisis has only been exacerbated during the COVID-19 pandemic. Cities + communities are ready to tackle housing affordability and we have some ideas about what the fed govt can do to help us make this happen.
<http://fcm.ca/recovery>
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OPG in Bruce County – Community Update – March 2022

Opening doors: Tours are resuming – while following COVID-19 safety protocols – at Ontario Power Generation facilities, in support of the Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) process to develop a lasting solution for used fuel from Canada’s nuclear facilities. [NWMO](#) aims to complete site selection in 2023 for a Deep Geological Repository (DGR); it narrowed its original list of 22 interested municipalities to two candidate communities in Ontario, South Bruce and Ignace. This week, members of the South Bruce Community Liaison Committee visited the Western facility of OPG’s [Nuclear Sustainability Services](#), at the Bruce nuclear site, to see how used fuel is processed and stored on an interim basis, pending development of the DGR for service by 2043-45.

Big dig: Earth-moving equipment has arrived the Bruce Energy Centre in Kincardine, site of the planned new [Western Clean Energy Sorting and Recycling](#) – ready to excavate for the foundation once a building permit is in place. While a formal ground-breaking ceremony took place in December, the real work gets underway this spring, for completion by the end of the year. Once up and running, the new facility will enhance sorting of low-level materials from OPG nuclear operations, to support the Three Rs – reduce, reuse, recycle – and ultimately to reduce the environmental footprint of storage facilities at the Bruce nuclear site.

Setting goals for equity: OPG has launched its [Equity, Diversity and Inclusion \(ED&I\) Strategy](#), a 10-year roadmap toward ED&I excellence. The strategy identifies 15 priorities to drive leadership and accountability on ED&I, make it a core component of recruitment, and provide greater learning opportunities for employees.

"Acceleration of equity, celebration of diversity and fostering a culture of inclusion and belonging is a key strategic imperative for OPG," said Wendy Kei, Chair of OPG's Board of Directors. "This strategy provides a framework by which every level of the organization holds itself accountable for positive change."

"Diverse, engaged workforces are at the core of creating and maintaining work environments where everyone can work safely and to their full potential every day," said Ken Hartwick, OPG's President and CEO. "We have made progress in this area, but know creating this type of workplace is an ongoing journey. This strategy helps guide our next steps to achieve measurable goals."

Around Ontario and beyond:

- **Plugging in:** Along Ontario’s busiest highway, drivers of electric vehicles (EVs) now have more options to quickly charge their cars and get back on the road. The Ivy Charging Network recently opened [six fast-charger locations](#) at ONroute stops along Highway 401. The network, a joint venture

between OPG and Hydro One, will soon be the largest EV fast-charging network in Ontario, with 150 fast chargers across more than 60 sites around the province.

- **Year of successes:** On March 10, OPG reported its [financial and operating results for 2021](#), with net income of \$1,325 million – earnings that go to the shareholder, the government of Ontario. OPG reported that its Darlington Refurbishment project reached significant milestones with the beginning of commencement of the reassembly of Unit 3 and the start of work on Unit 1, the third of four units to be overhauled. The report also cited progress toward development of a Small Modular Reactor at Darlington, and an overhaul of hydroelectric facilities across Ontario, both vital elements in OPG’s Climate Change Plan to help the economy achieve net-zero carbon emissions.
- **Indigenous scholars:** Three Ontario Indigenous students recently received \$10,000 each as part of OPG’s [John Wesley Beaver Memorial Scholarship Program](#). The awards went to: Desiree Boulter, of the Red Rock Indian Band, studying biology at Algoma University; Brittney Pigeau, of the Marten Falls First Nation, studying environment at Carleton University; and Tiffany Plain, of the Aamjiwnaang First Nation, studying chemical production and power engineering technology at Lambton College.

As always, if you have questions or comments, please reach out by email or phone.

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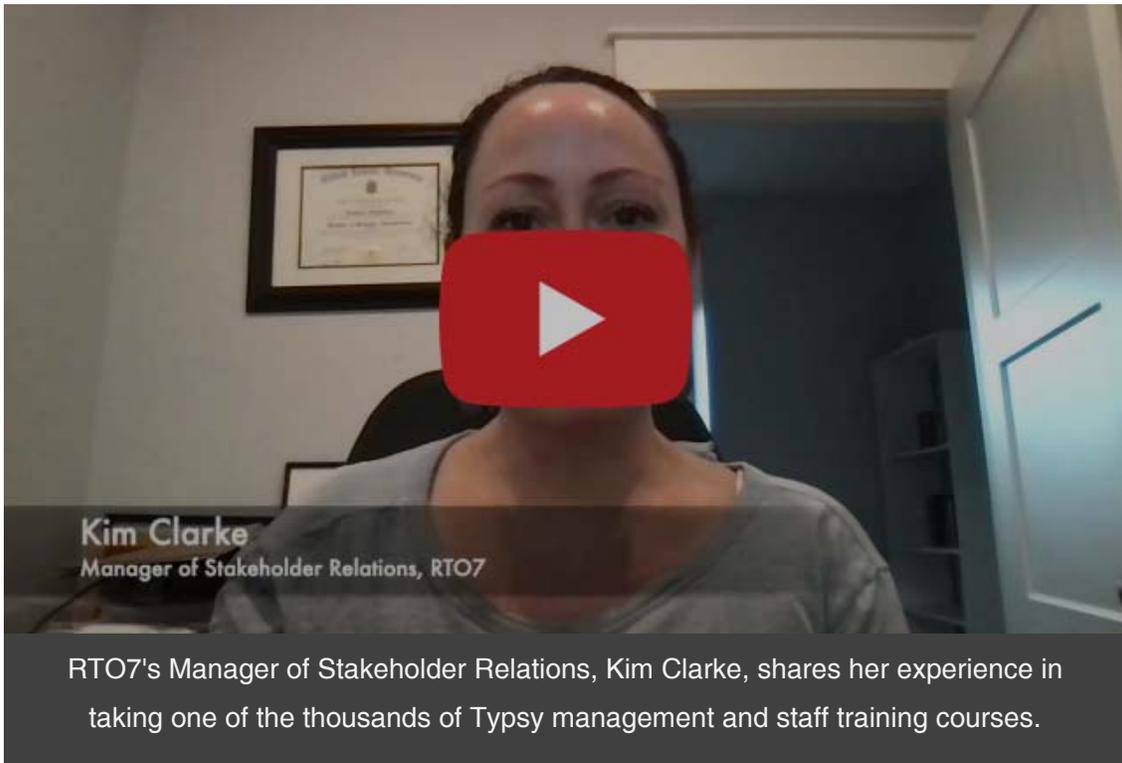
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Typsy - FREE Online Training for Tourism Businesses

As part of RTO7's commitment to our stakeholders' professional learning and development, we've introduced a new e-learning platform, 'Typsy', available to you FREE of charge. You and your team can learn hospitality skills (and more!) from industry experts and train online with Typsy. Watch bite-sized (most less than 5 minutes) fun videos to bump up your skill level, and make every hospitality moment count. Awesome training for owners, managers and all staff levels. Learn more and sign up on [RTO7.ca](https://www.rto7.ca).



Ontario Staycation Tax Credit Packages

Resources for Tourism Businesses

RTO7 has released four Staycation Tax Credit Packages to assist the tourism stakeholders in BruceGreySimcoe with preparing for and taking advantage of the **Ontario Staycation Tax Credit**. They are:

- **Accommodator Staycation Tax Credit Information Package January 2022**
- **Consumer Staycation Tax Credit Information Package January 2022**
- **Non-Accommodation Staycation Tax Credit Information Package January 2022**
- **Staff Staycation Tax Credit Information Package January 2022**

Learn more on how to make the Staycation Tax Credit work for your business by clicking on the image above or visiting **[RTO7.ca](https://www.rto7.ca)**.

Careers in Tourism Series – Introducing Brendan Matheson

Contrary to popular belief, not all tourism jobs are seasonal, low-paying and front-end. RTO7 has created the “Careers in Tourism” series to showcase the careers of individuals who are “lifers” in the tourism industry. Meet Brendan Matheson, Product Development Coordinator at the County of Simcoe. Read more about Brendan’s tourism job history and education by clicking on the image above or visiting RTO7.ca.



Brendan Matheson shares his story and how he has truly gone from the front lines to a career in tourism in his current position at Simcoe County.

RTO7 Working in Partnership

Simcoe County “Spark” Program

Together with Tourism Simcoe County and the Tourism Innovation Lab, the Simcoe County “Spark” Mentorships and Grants Program kicks off with a virtual media launch and networking event. The “Spark” program matches selected candidates with a tourism mentor and a source of financial support to help take

your new tourism idea to the next level of development.

Free

April 6, 10:30 am to 12 pm

RSVP [HERE](#)

Learn more about “Spark” by visiting the Tourism Innovation Lab’s [website](#).

Staycation Webinar

In partnership with South Georgian Bay Tourism

Geared towards tourism-related business owners in South Georgian Bay, the focus of the webinar is to learn about the Staycation Tax Credit and how you can leverage it by creating your own package with local accommodators. In addition, 4 working sessions are being held with Kim Clarke, RTO7’s Manager of Stakeholder Relations, to help develop and launch new packages and experiences.

Free

April 25, 3 to 4 pm

Learn more about the webinar, the work sessions and register by clicking [HERE](#).

Funding Opportunities

Ontario Government Introduces RAISE Grant Program

The Ontario government is investing \$5 million over two years in a targeted program to help Indigenous, Black and other racialized entrepreneurs start or grow their business. The Racialized and Indigenous Supports for Entrepreneurs (RAISE) Grant Program helps to remove economic barriers by providing funding, training, and culturally-relevant services to entrepreneurs. Read the complete [News Release](#).

Learn more and apply here on this [Digital Main Street Page](#).

EPCOR Go EV Funding Program in Ontario

Funding is available for the installation of electric vehicle (EV) charging stations in BruceGreySimcoe. The funding covers up to 50% of the costs toward qualified EV charging stations up to a total value of \$100,000 per application. To be eligible, applicants must be legal entities or businesses incorporated or registered in

Canada, provincial government bodies and municipalities. Charging stations must be a permanent and new installation for specific uses as outlined on EPCOR's website.

Learn more about eligibility and how to apply on the [website](#).

FedDev Ontario: Tourism Relief Fund in Southern Ontario

The Tourism Relief Fund, administered by Canada's regional development agencies (RDAs) and Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED), supports tourism businesses and organizations to adapt their operations to meet public health requirements while investing in products and services to facilitate their future growth.

Learn more on the [website](#).

For information on other FedDev Ontario funding, visit the Funding for [southern Ontario organizations page](#).

Canadian Digital Adoption Program

The Government of Canada's Canada Digital Adoption Program (CDAP) is geared to help get your business online, give your e-commerce presence a boost or help digitalize your business's operations. CDAP provides funding and support to businesses, as well as training and work opportunities for young Canadians.

Learn more on the [website](#).

Events

Visit the [RTO7.ca Events Calendar](#) and the [RTO7 Connection Facebook page](#) for upcoming tourism industry-related events.

Grey County AG 4.0.4 – Exploring Climate Change Mitigation Through Innovative Agricultural Practice

Hosted by Grey County

Presenters at Ag 4.0.4 will speak about regenerative agriculture, carbon capture, the circular economy, recycled and bio-plastics, county-led (or partnered) climate

initiatives and much, much more!

Price: \$35 (plus taxes & fees)

March 30

Learn more and register [HERE](#).

Ask an Expert: Why Your Social Strategy Matters

Learn how to utilize the power of social media to grow your business.

Hosted by County of Simcoe Economic Development Office

Free

March 30/22, 10 to 11 am

For more details on the event and to register, [visit this page](#).

Wednesday Warm-Up

Hosted by The Hub, Catapult Grey-Bruce and the Grey County Business

Enterprise Centre

Bring your coffee and join the hosts and fellow regional entrepreneurs in The Hub's virtual business lounge. Topic for this discussion is Mentorship. Advance registration required.

Free

March 30/22, 9 am

Click [HERE](#) to reserve your spot.

Grey County 2022 Regional Job Fairs

Hosted by YMCA Employment Services

In Person / Masks Required / No Registration

Free to attend

Hanover – March 30, 2022

Owen Sound – March 31, 2022

Meaford – April 5, 2022

2 to 6 pm on all dates

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Workforce Connect: Future proof your talent strategy

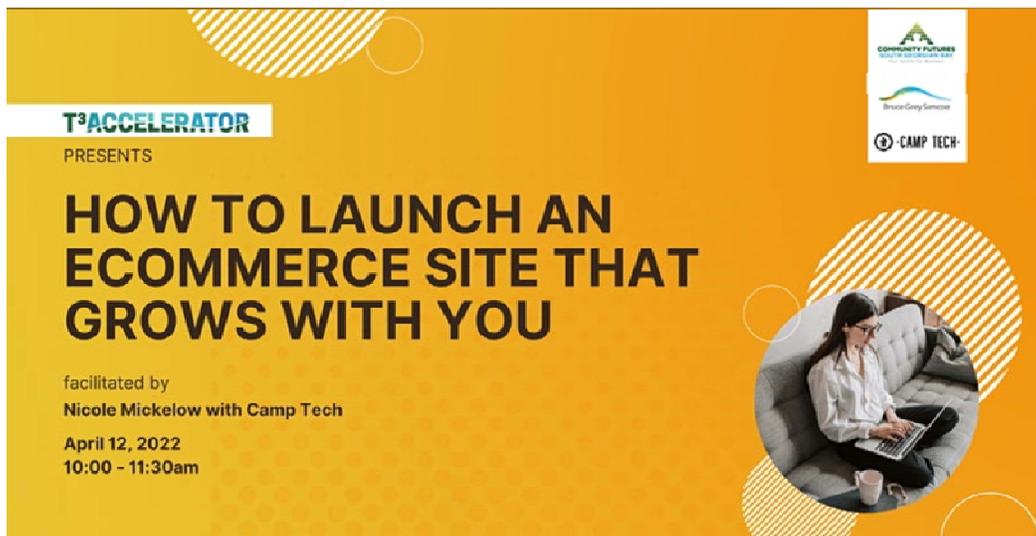
Hosted by County of Simcoe Economic Development Office

Take part in two mornings of fresh ideas, proven resources and new connections to build and retain your workforce. Learn and network with industry leaders and leave with new ideas that will inspire innovation at your own organization.

Free Virtual Conference

April 5 & 6, 9 to 11 am

More info on the conference agenda and registration can be found [HERE](#).



T3 Accelerator Series

Hosted by the T3 Accelerator Program in partnership with RTO7 and Community Futures South Georgian Bay. Facilitated by Nicole Mickelow with Camp Tech. An Ecommerce webinar for small business tourism operators looking to grow their website and online ecommerce platform

Free

April 12, 10 to 11:30 am

Register now for this event.

New Ontario Not-for-Profit Corporations Act: What does it mean and how to prepare?

Hosted by Orillia Area CDC

Find out how the new Ontario Not-for-Profit Corporations Act (ONCA) affects your organization and how you can prepare.

Free

April 20, 4:30 to 6 pm

For more info and to register, visit the CDC [website](#).

Destination Bike – Welcoming Cyclists in Saugeen Shores & Bruce South West

Ontario By Bike Webinar Workshop

Ontario By Bike and Saugeen Shores - Bruce South West invite relevant stakeholders to this webinar to learn about Ontario By Bike's bicycle friendly business certification network and how your business can tap into the growing cycle tourism market.

Free

April 26, 2 to 3 pm

[Read more and register.](#)

LGBT+ Consumer Survey

The Ontario LGBT+ advisory team is developing a strategy to enhance Ontario's status as a destination for LGBT+ travelers and is looking for input via a survey from consumers/visitors to our region.

If you have a consumer mailing list, it would be greatly appreciated if you share it with them and also with your networks and contacts who may be able to distribute the survey further.

The industry's and other allied voices will be instrumental to the development of this strategy which will guide decisions on LGBT+ product for Ontario.

[Complete the survey.](#)

Tourism Business Resources

Tourism HR Canada Recovery Program and Resources

Newest resource: **Now Hiring, A Guide to Help Employers Attract and Retain Workers in a Post-Pandemic Environment.**

For other resources, visit the **website**.

Training Courses, Award Submissions and More

2022 Bicycle Friendly Business Awards

Ontario By Bike is now accepting submissions for the 2022 Bicycle Friendly Business Awards. If you are part of the Ontario By Bike friendly business network, you're invited to submit an application to be considered the best in our region, BruceGreySimcoe. For more information and to submit your entry, visit the **website**.

Make Local Sourcing Work for You

The Culinary Tourism Alliance (CTA), in partnership with OTEC, has created a brand-new, **free** (until March 31, 2022) blended suite of online and instructor-led training program for hospitality businesses to better leverage the power of food tourism in Ontario. Learn more and enroll **HERE**.

IN EVERY NEWSLETTER:

RTO7 Programs and Resources

RTO7 has other programs and resources to help your business recover from the effects of COVID-19, create video and image libraries and more! Click on the links below for more info:

- **Programs**
 - **Partnership Programs**
 - **BruceGreySimcoe Free Training** (click on the image below to learn more about Typsy)
 - **T3 Accelerator**
 - T3 Accelerator Podcast
 - **Tourism Biz Bites from the 7**

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- **Implementation Programs**
 - **Experience Implementation Program** (EIP)
 - Festival Implementation Program (See Operations Implementation Program)
 - **Operations Implementation Program** (OIP)
 - **Sustainability Inclusivity Program** (SIP)
 - Tourism Implementation Program (See Operations Implementation Program)
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 - **Careers in Tourism**
 - **RTO7 Industry Events Calendar**
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 - **FREE Tourism Operator Listings on BruceGreySimcoe.com**
 - Add Your Festival or Event!
 - **FREE Festivals and Events Listings on BruceGreySimcoe.com**
 - Need Help Pushing Out a Promotion?
 - **FREE Promotions Listings on BruceGreySimcoe.com** (complete and up-to-date operator profile required)



T3 Accelerator Podcast



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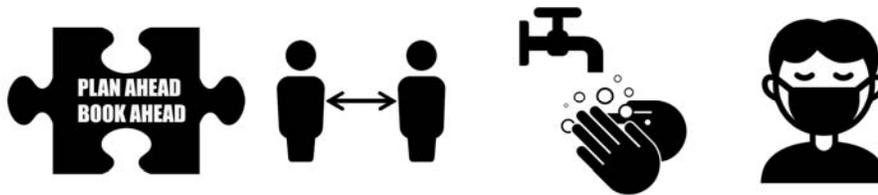
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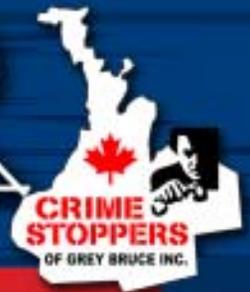
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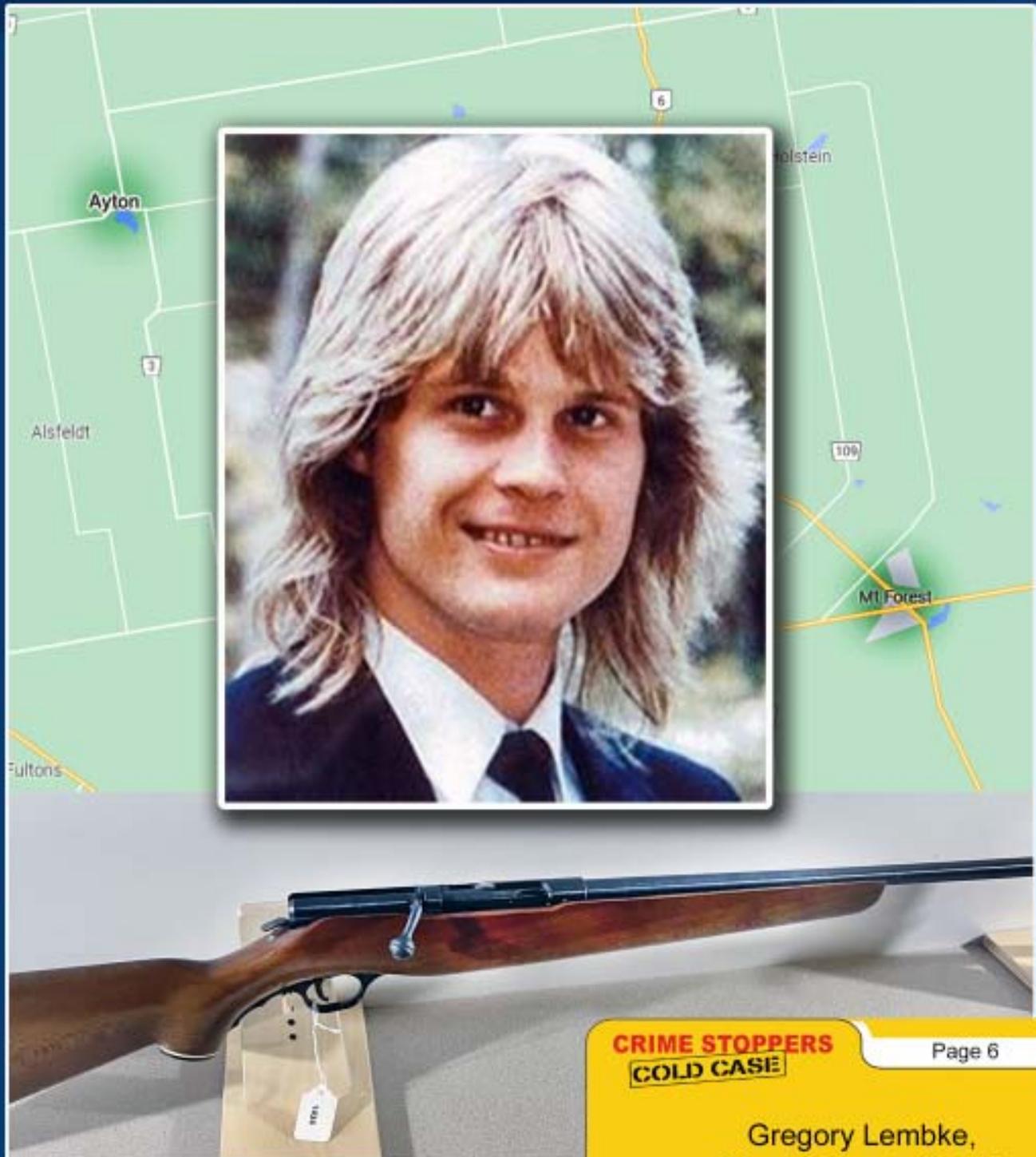


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Mount Forest, Ontario



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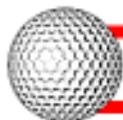
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Celebrating 30 years of Fundraising for Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce



Creating a safer place for all

by Morley Lymburner

Keeping the community safe means everyone must work at it. Police can not do it all without the cooperation of the community. I found, in many cases, people in the community would like to do more but feel their ability to actually fight crime is limited by their fears, resources or abilities.

Ask any police officer how you can be a game-changer in reducing crime and invariably they say, "Just be a good witness and then call." Now-a-days being a good witness can mean such things as writing down what you saw to help refresh your memory later and even take a picture of what happened if you have a cell phone. It also means being willing to come to court to give testimony.

We are not all Batman or super heroes. Almost all of us really want to see the bad guys caught but not sure how or in which way to help. Sometimes what is happening is just too close for comfort and the court process seems a bit too daunting. However you still feel you just can not stand by or permit something bad to happen in your community.

Crime Stoppers is the perfect solution for many. Anonymously supplying the police with a heads-up is of tremendous help. No need to get involved further. No courts or lost time. By pointing police to the right people or place you become a directional sign rather than a stop light... and an anonymous hero who, we feel, should be rewarded in some way.

A police officer's level of success is quite often predicated on the number of informants they can cultivate in the community. Informants are invaluable but it takes a long time to develop and quite often they have a "what's in it for me" attitude that can go down murky roads.

Crime Stoppers is the one personal source that places the potential of every eyeball in the community on an equal footing to reduce and prevent bad things from happening or from getting much worse. The program also encourages anonymous informants by offering cash for information that leads to arrests or solves a serious issue in the community.

The Crime Stoppers program has proven to be effective and successful through its vast expansion throughout North America and beyond since 1973. Grey and Bruce county is fortunate to have a program of their own but there is no free ride on taxpayers money. Without direct government funding, community volunteers raising funds to cover expenses and rewards through curling bonspiels, baseball and golf tournaments as well as classic car tours that introduce people to the region's natural beauty.

Through a constant balance between people phoning in tips, stepping up to volunteer, donating and sponsoring, we have a safer community for all.

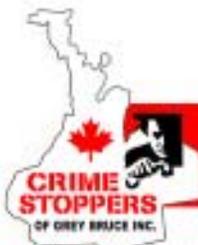
Communities, industry, merchants and individuals are encouraged to donate money, time or resources to help support this program. The difference this has made over the past many years is distinctly noticeable.

If you want to find out more go to www.CSTIP.ca, phone 519-371-6078 or anonymously calling in a tip to 1-800-222-TIPS. Remember, it's your community and it's your call.



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FRAUD PREVENTION



March is Fraud Prevention Month so let's discuss the growing list of scams and ways by which you can be separated from your hard-earned money.

by **Laurie Del Net**
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We are all at risk. We hear the stories every time we turn on the news, or scroll through social media, and yet the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) reports that in January of 2022 alone, 5,569 reports of fraud were received, totalling 34 million dollars in losses. It is also worth noting that the CAFC also reports that only five per cent of all frauds actually get reported. Of the scams that were reported, investment scams resulted in the most significant losses, with a reported \$113 million reported in 2021.

In addition to investment scams, the CAFC reports that the top five reported scams were extortion, phishing, merchandise scams, and service and vendor scams. The Ontario Provincial Police also report an increase in the number of scams associated with home renovations and contractors.

Acting Without Thinking

Regardless of the nature of the scam, one thing is true across the board; the scammers want you to hurry. They want you to act without thinking! They

want you to open your door, open your text, open your email, and open avenues for them to access your information and your money. And they want you to do it before you have time to think or confirm what they are telling you or asking you to do. Scammers are also getting more sophisticated with elaborate documents and apps designed to impress.

So how can we protect ourselves?

- SLOW DOWN!
- Think for a moment
- Did I request this quote?
- Did I ask for information?
- Did I invite a contractor or vendor to my home?
- Would a legitimate contractor be going door to door and be asking for an unreasonable amount of money up front?
- Would my bank ask me to give information by phone or email?

If the answer to any of these questions is no, be concerned. Remember that your bank, and government agencies DO NOT ask you for identity or banking information by phone, nor would they ever ask you to pay a debt using gift cards.

Internet and Email Fraud

If you receive an email or text message which uses urgency with phrases like “limited time offer”, “act now” “immediate attention required”, stop, don’t click, don’t follow links, and don’t provide personal information. Cyber criminals target people not systems and they do their homework, and so should you. If you receive an email from an official looking vendor or bank, check the phone numbers or website links against what you have on file. Do not respond to the email or text, but rather make a call to attempt to verify what you have received.

Don’t be fooled by official looking logos. Review signatures, names, and email addresses carefully. You may find that a trusted name is misspelled ever so slightly in an attempt to fool you. You may also note spelling and grammatical errors in the body of the email or text. Any of these things can be a clue to a possible scam.

Social Media

We are also vulnerable on social media. As much as these platforms have been enormously helpful during the pandemic, keeping us closer to loved ones and allowing us to see and purchase items from the safety of our homes, they come with risks. You can minimize these risks by being mindful of what you post, what you respond to, what friend requests you accept and what files you open.

You should also be careful not to post information that tells the world that you are away from your home. Wait until you are home to post those awesome beach pictures! Posting them in real time, while you’re away, is an invitation for a break in to occur at home.

You should also be certain that you have adequate password protection on all platforms, apps and devices. It is critical to revisit your password security regularly. Be sure that you are using long, complicated passwords that include a variety of letters, numbers, and symbols. The longer the password, the harder it is to crack. Be sure that you are using unique passwords for each system, platform and device. Using two stage authentication whenever available, may take a few seconds longer, but it will add a vital layer of protection.

Keeping security and virus protection current on all devices is also important, as the updates frequently contain vital security patches that will further protect you and your data.

Report The Crime

Lastly, if you do fall victim to fraud, report it! Call the police and report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre. You may be embarrassed, or upset, and be uncomfortable telling anyone that you’ve been scammed, but sharing the details with police and the CAFC, will help them track trends and identify the criminals. You may hold a piece of the puzzle that makes an arrest possible!

If you still have questions or concerns, or you’re unclear about the security of your systems, your home or your business, call in a professional. The money you spend with them may save you a great deal more down the road.



Founder and President of *SafeTeaVis Inc.*, **Laurie Del Net** has over 30 years of safety and security management experience. As a senior member of the management team for several large retailers and telecommunications companies, she has managed teams of investigators and analysts, and was responsible for all aspects of physical security, loss prevention, cyber security, theft, fraud, and health and safety programs and training. Laurie was also part of the new store development teams, dealing with new builds, merchandise replenishment, cash management and more. Laurie brings all of this experience to *SafeTeaVis Inc.* to help small businesses, home owners and cottagers assess their risks and build customized protection plans. Her ultimate goal is to educate, raise awareness and prevent her clients from being a victim of crime.

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Unsolved Murder of Gregory Lembke, Mount Forest, Ontario

Published January 4, 1992

The body of 26-year-old Gregory Lembke of West Grey was found in a lot near Mount Forest on Jan. 4, 1992. He was a 26 years old and was separated from his wife at the time of his death and lived alone in a rural farmhouse outside of Ayton, Ontario.

Lembke had been shot in the neck and head at close range with a .410 calibre shotgun. Investigators know the murder occurred at this location. One spent .410 gauge, Remington 3", Number 6 shot, shotgun shell casing, and one live .410 Remington shotgun shell were found in the middle of the driveway leading into the area, on the east side of the closed wooden rail gate.

Lembke did not own a motor vehicle but a dark blue 4x4 style pick up truck, seen in Gregory Lembke's driveway the evening before his body was found, is of particular interest to police.

On April 15th, 1992 police were informed of the discovery of two guns, located in the south ditch of the Egremont-Glenelg Township Line, in Southgate, Ontario. One gun was found to be a Norica, bolt ac-



tion repeater, single barrel .410 gauge shotgun, model 1500 Ranger. This shotgun was confirmed as the gun that shot the spent .410 gauge shotgun shell found at the murder scene. This gun was found to have been stolen in a residential break-in late in 1991. Also stolen in this entry was a Curtis video cassette recorder which was later recovered after being resold.

Police have conducted hundreds of interviews and completed all forensic testing, however the murder remains unsolved. It is hoped that with the passage of time some people with further knowledge of this crime might come forward or at least pass an anonymous tip on to Crime Stoppers to direct the investigation further. If anyone wishes to become a witness the province of Ontario is offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to a conviction.



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It's a Trailer Thing



(GUELPH) At approximately 5:00am on Wednesday February 15, 2022, a theft occurred from a commercial address located on Edinburgh Road North, between Willow Road and Speedvale Avenue West in Guelph.

Stolen was a trailer, described as black in colour, with "Seadoo" written on the back. Inside the trailer were two Arctic Cat ATVs. A suspect vehicle was captured on video towing away the trailer and is described as a grey, 4-door Chevrolet or GMC pickup.

Total value for the theft is estimated at \$30,000.

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(WELLINGTON NORTH) At approximately 2:00am on Wednesday March 2, 2022, a theft occurred from a business located in Arthur.

Stolen from the property was a 2021 black 24-foot enclosed car trailer. Value of theft is estimated at \$25,000.

The suspect vehicle is described as a white GMC Sierra HD model with a crew cab.

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(GUELPH) Sometime overnight on Wednesday February 16, 2022 a theft occurred from a business property located on Malcolm Road in Guelph.

Stolen was a camper trailer, described as a Kodiak 17-foot single axle, white and blue in colour, with a white cover with blue stripes.

The trailer was being stored at the location and is valued at more than \$30,000.

(ELDERSLEY TWP.) Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce and the South Bruce OPP are seeking the public's help in solving the theft of a utility trailer.

Sometime between December 31, 2021 and January 3, 2022, a white United 6' x 12' enclosed utility trailer, bearing plate E7396Z and equipped with a tandem axle and the name "Farrow Electric" on the side, was stolen from a property along Thomas Road in Elderslie Township.

The value of the stolen trailer, including electrical parts stored inside, is more than \$14,000.

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(BRANT TWP) Sometime between 12:00 p.m. on November 30, 2021 and 9:00 a.m. on December 1, 2021, a green 36 foot Horst header wagon, equipped with four-wheel steering and valued at \$10,000, was stolen from a property along Sideroad 25 in Brant Township.

The serial number is on file with police.

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(POINT CLARK) Sometime between 7:00 p.m. on July 18, 2021 and 12:00 p.m. on July 19, 2021 a black 8' x 6' utility trailer, bearing plates L6726B, was stolen from a residence along Attawandaron Road in Huron Township (Point Clark).

The trailer has a full down gate and had a load of cedar fence boards when it was taken. The value of the stolen trailer and fence boards is \$5,500.

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(HEPWORTH) On November 12, 2021 at 12:30 p.m. three unknown suspects attended a residence on Spencer Street in Hepworth and stole a Puma travel trailer.

The suspects departed in two vehicles with the trailer in tow behind a white pickup truck with “U-Haul” decals on the side; and a silver vehicle believed to be a Subaru. It is strongly believed the decals were replicas as the vehicle is not in the U-Haul fleet.

Surveillance photos of the trailer and suspect vehicles are available.



(BRANT TWP.) Sometime between 12:00 a.m. on November 5, 2021 and 8:00 a.m. on November 9, 2021, a white Look cargo trailer, bearing plate J1494X and equipped with a tandem axle and a roof mounted solar panel, was stolen from an address along Main Street North in Brant Township.

The trailer contained a Miller 250 Bobcat welder, crimping machine, and a number of hand tools. The value of the stolen trailer and its contents is more than \$35,000.

A photo of the stolen trailer is available.

(PAISLEY) Sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on



October 31, 2021, a gray Suzuki AXI 750 ATV bearing plate 4TV58; and a 5' x 7' galvanized utility trailer with drop down loading ramp, bearing plate V5170S, were stolen from a residence along Balaklava Street in Paisley. The total value of this theft is \$18,000 and the serial numbers are on file with police.

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Sometime between 11:30 p.m. on February 24, 2022 and 12:30 a.m. on February 25, 2022, a silver Toyota GR86 MT was stolen from a property along Bruce County Road 4 in Brant Township.

The car was unuplatted at the time of the theft, but the vehicle identification number is on file with police. The value of the stolen vehicle is estimated to be more than \$33,000.

The photo above is similar to the stolen vehicle.



Sometime between 9:00 p.m. on February 26, 2022 and 10:00 a.m. on February 27, 2022, a black Hyundai Elantra, bearing plates CTKR 963, was stolen from a residence along 5th Avenue South in Chesley.

The vehicle identification number is on file with police.

The photo above is similar to the stolen vehicle.



Sometime between 7:55 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on February 15, 2022, an orange and black Polaris Switchback Pro-S 800 snowmobile, bearing licence 8AP894, was stolen from a property along Yonge Street South in Walkerton.

Then, sometime between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on February 15, 2022 a black Polaris Indy FST Classic snowmobile, bearing plate 955267, was stolen from a property in the 5000 block of Highway 9 in Kincardine Township.

The serial numbers for both snowmobiles are on file with police.

The photos above are similar to the stolen vehicles.



Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce and the Grey Bruce OPP are seeking the public's help in locating a stolen tractor.

The tractor is described as a red 2020 Mahindra 6075 model, and the vehicle identification number (VIN) is 60754FPAL.

This tractor is part of an ongoing property crime investigation, and Police believe that some of the branding on the tractor may have been removed.

The photo above is similar to the stolen vehicle.

MISSING



NAME

- Joshua CULP
- 6 feet tall, 160 pounds
- Dirty Blond hair, Blue eyes
- Tattoo on left forearm "CRiP"
- Tattoo on right forearm "smiley face with tongue out"

LAST SEEN: January 14, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. on Water Street in Lucknow.

If you have had any contact with Joshua CULP or have any information regarding their whereabouts, please contact the Ontario Provincial Police 1-888-310-1122



Text Message Rebate Scam

The Ontario government says it is aware of a text message phishing scam falsely claiming to help individuals get their licence plate renewal fee refunds.

The text messages appear to ask residents to click on a link in order to get their \$120 back. The words "ServiceOntario" are seen at the top of the text, making it appear as though the message was approved by a legitimate government source.

"Individuals should not open or click on any links as this message is not authorized by ServiceOntario and is a scam," a spokesperson for the Ministry of Government and Consumer Affairs said in a statement.

"ServiceOntario will not contact you directly to provide a link to a refund. Ontarians will receive refunds for licence plate stickers directly by cheque through the mail in late March and through April."

Hydro False rebate Claims

If you get an email that looks like it's from the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) about rebate programs, be extra careful.

The board is warning of email scams making the rounds and the emails often look like they're from them, but they're not.

They typically include a link to an "application form" to get the rebates and consumers are told they have to schedule a home energy assessment.

The board says that's not the case.

OEB officials say the emails are not from or in any way endorsed by the board. They won't email you or call you about energy rebates unless you have reached out first.

They say beware in particular of emails that are sent from @energyassistanceprogram and refer to the "Energy

Assistance Program" or the "Assistance Program". That entity is not affiliated with or endorsed by the OEB.

Some emails include links to an energyassistanceprogram.org website, which is not an OEB website. They say they've also heard about an email sent from @ontariogreensavings.com that refers to "Ontario Green Savings" and that link to the same web site.

There are programs through the province and board to help customers with their energy bills and you can find out more by clicking here.

No energy assessment, audit, inspection or home visit is needed to qualify for any of the legitimate programs and you also don't have to buy any goods or services from any company.

If you are worried about any suspicious communications, you can also contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501. Originally reported by Durham Radio News

How Utility Scams Work

Someone calls claiming to be from your gas, water or electric company. They say your service will be cut off if you don't pay them immediately. This is a scam. Real utility companies don't do this. But these scammers want to scare you into paying, before you have time to confirm what they're telling you.

How To Avoid Utility Scams

Hang up and call the utility company yourself. Call the company using the number on your bill or the utility company's website even if the person who contacted you left a call-back number. Often times, those call-back numbers are fake. If the message came by text, don't respond and do the same. If your bill says you owe anything, pay it as you normally would, not as the caller says.

Never wire money or pay with a reloadable card, gift card, or cryptocurrency to anyone who demands it. Only scammers will require one of those kinds of payment. Your utility company won't ask you to pay that way. Once you send the money, you probably won't get it back.

If you're actually behind on your utility bills, read Getting Utility Services: Why Your Credit Matters to learn more about your options.



Massive Surge In On-line Scams

Social Media now accounts for 25 per cent of cases

Data from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) indicates that bogus cryptocurrency investments led to an unprecedented increase in online scams last year.

Cryptocurrency is an easy target because while it's surging in popularity, there's still a lot of confusion about how it works and a lot of people are interested in the online world.

This is especially true among younger people who are digitally savvy but less financially literate.

People ages 18-to-39 were more than twice as likely to report losing money to social media scams as older adults last year.

Investment-related scams on social media are the most common, representing 37% of all reported losses. The next most popular scams are romance and online shopping scams. The greatest volume of complaints filed to the FCC came from rackets related to online shopping. The FTC said "people send money, often cryptocurrency, on promises of huge returns, but end up empty handed."

Fraud cases from social media now account for roughly 25 per cent of all fraud cases in the U.S., up 18x from 2017.

In 2021, more than 95,000 people reported losing around \$770 million to fraud schemes on social media.

FTC highlighted the role Facebook and Instagram play in social media fraud, noting that more than a third of people who reported losing money to an online romance scam said it began on one of those platforms. It can be assumed a lot of the online shopping scams

would have been from these platforms as well. Axios reported that "Nearly nine out of ten named *Facebook* or *Instagram* as the platform in which online shopping scams related to undelivered goods originated, the agency said.

"We put significant resources towards tackling this kind of fraud and abuse," said a spokesperson for parent company Meta.

"We also go beyond suspending and deleting accounts, Pages, and ads. We take legal action against those responsible when we can and always encourage people to report this behavior when they see it."

The FTC, which regulates advertising, noted in its report that cheap, targeted ads on social media make it easier for fraudsters to hyper-target victims using information like their interests or past purchases.

Google and Facebook restricted crypto-related ads in 2018. Google reinstated them in a limited capacity last summer.

(This article was originally sourced from [axios.com](https://www.axios.com).)

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About Canada's Opioid Crisis

Illegal drugs and problematic drug or substance use are not new in Canada. However, the opioid crisis has brought to light the devastating effects opioids are having on individuals, families and communities across Canada. **Since 2016, there have been more than 9,000 apparent opioid-related deaths. In 2017, approximately 11 lives were lost each day because of opioid overdoses.** Many others have been hospitalized because of an opioid overdose.

The numbers tell us that:

- the opioid crisis continues to grow
- 94% of opioid overdose deaths happen by accident
- **young Canadians aged 15 to 24 are the fastest-growing population requiring hospital care from opioid overdoses**

How are illegal opioids driving the crisis?

Canada's street drugs have become tainted with powerful opioids, such as fentanyl. This is leading to a high rate of overdoses and deaths. Fake pills are being produced using unknown amounts of fentanyl. As well, sometimes drugs that are made illegally may accidentally contain fentanyl when produced on surfaces and equipment contaminated with fentanyl. **You can't see, taste or smell fentanyl, and a few grains of salt worth of fentanyl can be enough to kill you.**

Are Canada's prescription opioids contributing to the crisis?

The opioid crisis is a complex issue. Illegal drugs with fentanyl added to them are causing many of the opioid-related harms and deaths. However, prescription opioids have also contributed to the crisis. While opioids offer benefits, they also come with risks. High rates of opioid prescribing mean that more people are being exposed to the risks of opioids.



The federal government has been working with partners to address the crisis by:

- ✓ **Making naloxone kits available** for free and without a prescription in most provinces and territories
- ✓ **Distributing wallet cards across Canada** to raise awareness about the signs of an overdose and what to do during an overdose
- ✓ **Protecting people who call for help when an overdose occurs** from minor drug possession charges through the **Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act**
- ✓ **Raising awareness about stigma** to reduce barriers to treatment and health and social services for people who use drugs
- ✓ **Increasing access to treatment** services in provinces and territories
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Pandemic caused spike in hate crimes

Sourced: Canadian Press and Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce

Data from the federal government released on March 17th shows police-reported hate crimes spiked sharply across the country during the first year of the pandemic.

Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce initiated a program, "Hate Is Not Anonymous," last November in recognition of this growing trend which is now confirmed by Stats Canada.

"By their very nature hate crimes are the number one factor in a society's decay," says Morley Lymburner, Vice Chair of Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce. "It can start with ethnic jokes and then escalate to verbal and physical assaults that society can not afford to ignore."

The unique program, which points out that hate is not anonymous but your response can be, was highlighted on Crime Stoppers web site and promoted through press releases across the two counties. To date several incidents have been reported and recordings of property damage submitted and posted on the Crime Stoppers web page.

Nationally a detailed analysis on the number of hate crimes in 2020 published by Statistics Canada, shows them rising 37 per cent overall in Canada from 2019, with police reporting a total of 2,669 that year. In B.C., they rose 60 per cent and, when adjusted for population, the incident rate was higher than any other province or territory.

Nationally, 2020 had the highest number of police-reported hate crimes since comparable data became available in 2009. The data also shows crimes targeting race or ethnicity almost doubled in 2020 compared to 2019.

Statistics Canada says the pandemic further exposed and exacerbated issues related to community safety and discrimination in Canada, including hate crime.

According to a crowd-sourcing survey conducted by the federal agency early in the pandemic, respondents belonging to visible minority groups were three times more likely to have perceived an increase in race-

based harassment or attacks compared with the rest of the population. Asian respondents felt the most at risk.

In July 2021, more than half of Asian Canadians surveyed by the Angus Reid Institute said they had suffered discrimination over the past year. In Vancouver, police said anti-Asian hate crimes increased 717 per cent during the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The increase did not happen right away. The data indicates that when initial lockdowns were in place, the numbers were lower in the first month and a half of the pandemic than in 2019. They then rose rapidly between May and December and 43 per cent of them were violent.

Hate crimes targeting Indigenous people more than doubled nationally but accounted for only three per cent of police-reported crimes across Canada.

According to Statistics Canada, self-reported data indicates that rates of violent victimization among Indigenous people were more than double

that among non-Indigenous people, but also showed that Indigenous people have lower confidence in police, the justice system and other institutions than their non-Indigenous counterparts.

Hate crimes targeting religion actually declined 16 per cent from 2019. The decrease was primarily because hate crimes targeting the Muslim population dropped by 55 per cent in Canada in 2020, from 182 incidents to 82 incidents. In contrast, crimes against Jewish people rose five per cent.

Crimes targeting an individual because of their sexual orientation were down by two per cent. However, violent crimes accounted for almost 58 per cent of hate crimes targeting a sexual orientation compared to 20 per cent in crimes targeting religion and 47 per cent of those targeting race or ethnicity.

Analysis of all police-reported hate crimes between 2011 and 2020 shows that victims of violent hate crimes committed on the basis of their perceived Indigenous identity or sexual orientation tended to be the youngest among hate crime victims and sustain the highest proportion of injury.

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Helping All Communities Stay Safe

by Cal Millar

Crime Stoppers programs work in a highly confidential world in order to protect the identities of people who communicate with them. For many this means they do not completely understand the programs' beginnings or how they became the popular community helping organization they have become.

Michael Carmen became the catalyst for Crime Stoppers when he was shot to death during a gas bar robbery on July 24, 1976 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The 20-year-old college student was working part-time to earn extra money not only to help with his tuition, but to pay expenses for his upcoming wedding.

It was sometime after 2 a.m. when a man confronted Carmen with a shotgun in the kiosk and demanded money from the cash register. After grabbing about \$130 from the till, the gunman pointed his 12-gauge weapon and fired a blast from less than two feet away into Carmen's abdomen.

When Carmen collapsed to the floor, the bandit callously stepped over the dying victim and took several cartons of cigarettes from a display case before escaping in a getaway vehicle driven by another person.

Police were alerted a short time later when a customer pulled into the Fill-Em-Fast service station on Wyoming Avenue to purchase gasoline and found Carmen in a pool of blood moaning for help.

Greg MacAleese was one of several detectives from Albuquerque's Violent Crimes Unit who was summoned from home to assist members of the Homicide Squad with the investigation. There were no witnesses and the victim had been whisked to Presbyterian Hospital where doctors were fighting to save his life.

MacAleese assigned patrol officers to canvass the neighbourhood to see if anyone had seen or heard anything, while he made his way to the hospital's emergency department to see if Carmen could provide any details to identify those responsible. The injuries were catastrophic and Carmen wasn't able to communicate.

He died minutes later with MacAleese at his side.

The young detective called the police department's chaplain and, shortly before daybreak, they made their way to Carmen's home to inform his parents of the tragedy.

Carmen's senseless slaying was one of a number of homicides in recent years which gave Albuquerque a reputation of being one of the most violent and crime-ridden cities in the United States. Because of this, MacAleese had spent several months trying to devise a plan to reduce and solve crime in an effort to make the community safer and more secure for residents.

He came up with the idea of making appeals through the media for information on unsolved cases, offering a reward to anyone who helped solve a crime and guaranteeing the individual anonymity so they wouldn't have to provide their name or testify in court.

The concept intrigued Albuquerque's police chief, Bob Stover, but angered other senior officers and a number of colleagues who couldn't fathom the thought of allowing a witness to slip through their fingers.

Although Chief Stover thought the idea had merit, he insisted MacAleese prove his "out of the box" theory could be developed into a full investigative tool and utilized to solve crime. It was a daunting task but MacAleese worked to put the various pieces together with the formation of a partnership between the police, media and the community.

MacAleese, who was born in Picton, Ontario, had joined the Albuquerque Police Department only three years earlier and had a meteoric rise to detective. Before becoming a police officer, he graduated from college with a journalism degree and had worked with the Associated Press and the *Albuquerque Tribune* until he found the pressure of deadlines too stressful.

It was his knowledge of the media and a realization of the public's need for a safe and secure environment that helped MacAleese incorporate the various components that finally culminated with the world's first Crime Stoppers program.

There was also a great deal of frustration when leads fiz-

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zled out in the Carmen killing and MacAleese realized the slaying met all the criteria to be the first Crime Stoppers appeal. It also fulfilled a promise made to Carmen's mother that MacAleese would do everything possible to find those responsible for killing her son.

A recreation of the gas bar shooting was produced by KOAT-TV and broadcast September 8, 1976 on the evening news-cast while the *Albuquerque Tribune* and some radio stations carried stories about the special appeal and the \$1,000 reward offer to track down Carmen's killer.

Several hours later, MacAleese received a call from someone who gave details of a car speeding away from the gas station at the time of the slaying and the description of two occupants. The vehicle was located some time later and investigators identified the owner and another individual resembling the passenger described by the anonymous caller.

There was no evidence linking the two people with the homicide and detectives worked for months before finally connecting the pair to the robbery and Carmen's death. A procedural error forced a judge to dismiss the murder charge against the bandit who fired the shotgun blast that killed Carmen. But a week later a jury convicted the getaway driver and he was sentenced to life in connection with the slaying.

Meanwhile, from the initial launch, Albuquerque's Crime Stoppers hotline was getting calls from people with tips on a myriad of unsolved crimes, including the identity of a person responsible for a series of vicious sexual attacks in the vicinity of a local shopping mall.

With Crime Stoppers immediate success of solving crime in Albuquerque, the program rapidly expanded to a number of other communities across the United States and into Canada. Calgary opened the first Crime Stoppers program in Canada in 1982 followed a year later when Hamilton set up the first program in Ontario.

For designing what has been called one of the top three innovations in modern day policing, MacAleese was honoured with the Police Officer of the Year award in the United States. The other innovations cited with Crime Stoppers are fingerprinting and DNA.

Today, there are more than 1,700 Crime Stoppers programs in 32 countries with a crime being solved every 14 minutes somewhere in the world as a result of information provided anonymously by individuals to various Crime Stoppers tip lines.

Crime Stoppers units are also linked through an informal network and today form the largest crime solving partnership with police in the world.

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What Is Phishing?

Phishing is typically an email scam which tries to deceive people into thinking a legitimate organization is requesting private information.

WHAT TO LOOK OUT FOR...

A phishing message is intended to get a quick reaction from you, using upsetting or exciting information demanding an urgent response, or employing a false pretense or statement.

HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF...

Be suspicious of any email or text message containing urgent requests for personal or financial information (financial institutions and credit card companies normally will not use email to confirm an existing client's information).



It's important to remember to regularly update your computer protection with anti-virus software, spyware filters, email filters and firewall programs.

KNOW Who You're Dealing With...



Financial Scams & Frauds

Whether you are a teenager or a retiree, criminals are eager to steal your personal information and your money using scams and frauds that exist in nearly every area of the marketplace, including online.

From door-to-door utility scams to online 'phishing' for your financial data, these frauds threaten your security by targeting personal information and putting you at risk of financial loss or identity. So it is important to know how to protect yourself.

If you suspect you may be a target of fraud, or have fallen victim to fraud, you should contact your local police service.

Advice For Young People:

Don't request intimate photos or videos. You could be committing a criminal offence.

- Think about the consequences of taking, sending, requesting or forwarding a sexual picture of yourself or someone else. You could get kicked off teams, face humiliation, lose educational opportunities and even get in trouble with the law.
- Before hitting "send", remember that you can not control where this image may travel. What you send to a boyfriend or girlfriend could end up with others.

Apply the T.H.I.N.K. test before posting:

T. Is it True?
 H. Is it Hurtful?
 I. Is it Illegal?
 N. Is it Necessary?
 K. Is it Kind?

If what you are posting on social media doesn't pass the T.H.I.N.K. test you may be breaking the law.



It is important to know that Crime Stoppers is not a police run operation, but actually charitable organizations run by local volunteers who rely on donations to maintain tip lines to receive anonymous information to help police in solving crime. Donations are also used to pay rewards of up to \$2,000 whenever a crime is solved.

Internationally, Crime Stoppers focuses on Cyber Crime; Environmental and Wildlife Crime; International Fugitives; Human Trafficking; Illicit Trade and Financial Crime. Nationally Crime Stoppers takes tips on potential terrorist acts; drug and gun smuggling, as well as missing persons. And locally programs focus on all crime from bicycle thefts to bank robberies and street muggings to homicide.

Local Crime Stoppers programs also take tips on victimization of the elderly, illegal dumping, animal cruelty and offences against wildlife, arson, fraud or basically any criminal activity affecting residents. Programs also focus on the safety and security of students in local schools and activity related to drug smuggling and illicit drug use.

The latest partnership with Crime Stoppers builds on previous successful initiatives, namely, the initiatives to promote aviation safety, which began in June 2018, to help reduce the number of dangerous attacks from hand-held lasers against all

types of aircraft.

Through the years, Crime Stoppers has been recognized by several heads of state, including Presidents of the United States, Canadian Prime Ministers and Queen Elizabeth II. In a 2019 letter, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau praised the efforts of Crime Stoppers for helping solve and reduce criminal activity, and ensure safety in neighbourhoods across Canada.

Members of Crime Stoppers across the country take pride in their efforts to improve the quality of life of their fellow citizens by ensuring safe communities.



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What Can I Do To Keep My Tween/Teen Safe?

Make it a habit to talk with your tween/teen about online activities.

Discuss things like:

- The privacy controls they have set up on the various apps they use.
- Who they are "friends" with on social media and how they know them.
- Who they can chat with and/or video chat with while online.
- What information they should and should not be revealing in their messages, posts and photos/videos.
- The fact the internet is a public space and it's easy to lose control over what happens to text, photos and videos sent through apps and social media.
- If any of their friends had difficult experiences online, and their feelings around what happened.
- Being a leader and not forwarding pictures of others they may receive.

It's important to regularly engage in discussions about who your child is connecting with online.

Teen Internet Safety Tips

1. Keep your online identity secret.
2. Your username and password belongs to you and only you.
3. The Internet has a long memory, so be cautious about what you post.
4. Be extremely careful about meeting someone in person.
5. Depending on your age your parents are ultimately responsible for you online.

Be Careful - Not Impulsive

Every search, web site visit, online posting and email is registered or recorded somewhere on the Internet. Once you send something out on the Internet, it's almost impossible to take back.



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A school teacher was arrested today at Toronto's Pearson International airport as he attempted to board a flight while in possession of a ruler, a protractor, a compass, an ancient wooden device called a "slide-rule" as well as a code device called an "abacus" that he claimed was a calculator.

At a morning press conference, the Attorney General said he believes the man is a member of the notorious Al-Gebra movement. He did not identify the man, who has been charged by the RCMP with carrying weapons of math instruction.

"Al-Gebra is a problem for us," the Attorney General said. "Al-Gebra has terrorized many young people for years. They derive solutions by means and extremes and sometimes go off on tangents in search of absolute values".

"They use secret code names like 'X' and 'Y' and refer to themselves as 'unknowns,' but we've determined that they belong to a common denominator of the axis of medial with coordinates in every country."

As the Greek philosopher Isosceles used to say, "There are three sides to every triangle."

When asked to comment on the arrest, the head of Airport Security said, "If God had wanted us to have better weapons of math instruction, he would have given us more fingers and toes."

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So I am at the mega grocery store scanning and bagging my almost \$300 worth of groceries while the employee, that wants \$15 an hour, "monitors" my bagging and then this happened;

Her: Why are you double bagging all of your groceries?

Me: Excuse me?

Her: You are wasting our bags!

Me: if you don't like the way I'm bagging the groceries, feel free to come on over here and bag them for me.

Her: That's not my job!

Me: Okay, then I will bag my groceries how I please if that's all right with you.

Her: Why are you using two bags?!

Me: Because the bags are weak and I don't want the handles to break or the bottoms to rip out.

Her: Well that's because you are putting too much stuff in the bag. If you took half of that stuff out and put it in a different bag then you wouldn't need to double bag. (ten seconds of me just staring at her)

Me: So you want me to split these items and put half of them in a different bag so that I don't have to double bag these items.

Her: Exactly.

Me: So I would still be using two bags to hold the same number of items.

Her: No, because you wouldn't be double bagging. (Pressing two fingers to my left eye in an attempt to make it stop twitching)

Me: Okay, so here I have a jug of milk and a bottle of juice double bagged. If I take the milk out and remove the double bagging and just put the milk in the single bag and the juice in that single bag I'm still

using two bags for these two items.

Her: No, because you are not double bagging them so it's not the same number of bags. (Looking around at other customers who at this point are enjoying the show.)

Me: Is this like that *Common Core math* stuff I keep hearing about?

Her: Never mind you just don't get it.

And with that she went back to her podium so she could continue texting or playing games on her phone.

...

My husband and I went through a fast-food driveway window and I gave the cashier a five dollar bill. Our total was \$4.25, so I also handed her 25 cents.

She said, 'you gave me too much money.'

I said, 'Yes I know, but this way you can just give me a dollar back.'

She sighed and went to get the manager as I grew embarrassed at the increasing line behind me. The manager asked me to repeat my request.

I did so, and he handed me back the 25 cents, and said, 'We're sorry but we don't do that kind of thing.'

The cashier then proceeded to give me back 75 cents in change. I then gave her four quarters and asked if she could exchange this for a loonie. The light finally came on.

Do not confuse the people at drive-through windows.

...

We had to have the garage door repaired.

The repairman told us that one of our problems was we did not have a 'large' enough motor on the opener

I thought for a minute and said that we had the largest one made at that time, a 1/2 horsepower.

He shook his head and said, 'You need a 1/4 horsepower.'

I responded that 1/2 was larger than 1/4 and he said, 'NOOO, it's not. Four is larger than two.'

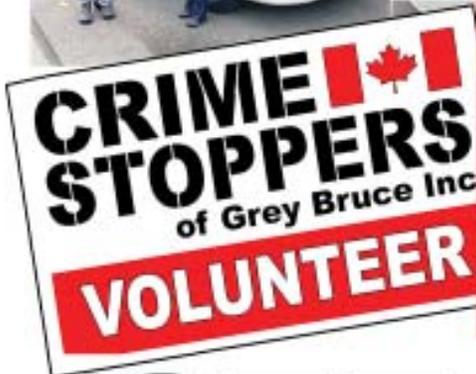
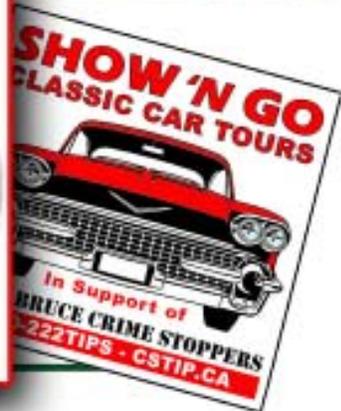
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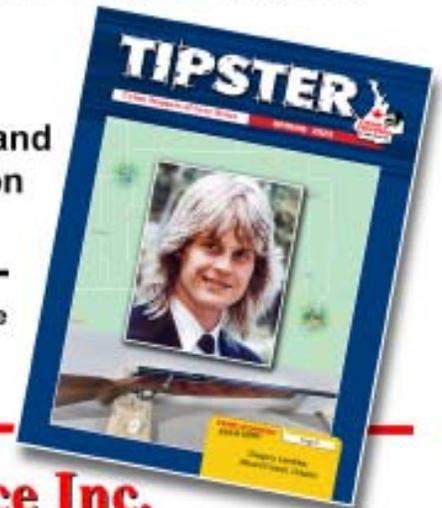
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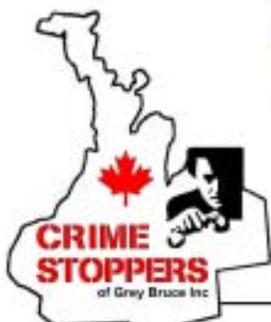
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Support for RTO7 Tourism Operators 2022/23 Funding Programs

RTO7 is pleased to announce our line-up of programs for 2022/23 geared to support tourism operators, businesses and organizations in BruceGreySimcoe. Applications are being accepted for processing, with start dates and funding based on the information below.

Expenditure of funds in Partnership Programs is contingent on adherence to the province's framework guidelines and Emergency Orders. RTO7's offer of the Partnership Program for 2022/23 is also contingent upon Ministry of

Heritage, Sport, Tourism, & Culture Industries approval of RTO7's business plan and budget.

Partnership Program 2022/23

Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis until deadline dates or until available funds have been allocated. ***It is highly recommended that you submit your application as soon as possible, especially for the more popular programs.***

The most commonly accessed categories of partnership focus on development of collateral and advertising:

Collateral Development

- Video & Image Development
 - This year, **recruitment videos** have been added so tourism operators can develop a video that can be used to advertise for staff through RTO7's **Recruitment Implementation Program**
- Storytelling

Advertising (often, although not necessarily) using the collateral developed above

- Social Media Advertising
- Digital Advertising

Other Partnership categories include:

- Tourism Wayfinding, Trails & Cycling Signage
- Translation
- Experience Development
- **And new this year**, tourism operators may apply for relevant Trade Show Booth Space Reimbursement

All applications (and Guidelines) may be found [here](#).

If you have questions or require more information, please email Alex Hogan, ahogan@rto7.ca.

Implementation Programs

Experience Implementation Program (EIP)

Through this program, RTO7 can assist tourism stakeholders to develop products and experiences unique to our region to help increase visitors' length of stay, increase yield per visitor and encourage a higher level of return visitation. To learn more about how this program can benefit your business, guidelines and to apply, [visit this page on RTO7.ca](#).

Deadline to apply is January 31, 2023.

Operations Implementation Program (OIP)

If, in the past, you have applied for the Festival Implementation Program (FIP) and Tourism Implementation Program (TIP), you should now apply through OIP.

Designed to assist stakeholders in BruceGreySimcoe with social media marketing, operational expenses can be leveraged into a 4-week advertising campaign. Eligible expenses include mortgage payments, rent, insurance, inventory purchases, etc. Find more information on [this page on RTO7.ca](#), including guidelines and application form. Deadline to apply is January 31, 2023.

Recruitment Implementation Program

Designed to offer additional support for tourism operators to help with recruiting staff, stakeholders can leverage operating expenses into a social media campaign. Eligible expenses include mortgage payments, rent, insurance, inventory purchases, etc. More information and the application form can be found [HERE](#).

Deadline to apply is January 31, 2023.

Sustainability Inclusivity Program

This program has been modified this year to include assistance for tourism operators in promoting an inclusive business practice, in addition to help with promoting a new sustainable product, experience or initiative you've invested in with a social media marketing campaign. Learn more and apply on [RTO7.ca](https://www.rto7.ca).
Deadline to apply is January 31, 2023.

If you have questions or need help with any of the implementation programs, contact:

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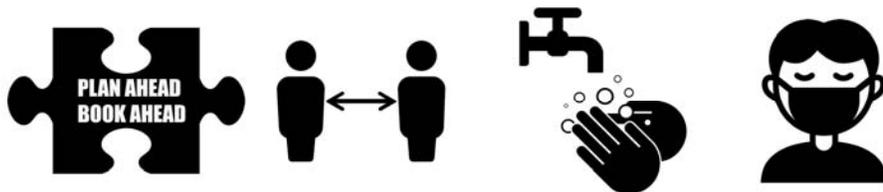
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The NWMO's 2021 Annual Report and 2022-26 Implementation Plan

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On March 28, 2022, the Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) submitted our Annual Report for 2021 to the Honourable

Jonathan Wilkinson, Minister of Natural Resources of Canada. The report – ***Guided by science. Grounded in knowledge. Committed to partnership.*** – has also been published online in a [new digital format](#).

Submitting the annual report to Canada’s Minister of Natural Resources and making it available to the public fulfils one of our obligations under the *Nuclear Fuel Waste Act* (2002).

We have also published our latest five-year strategic plan, [Implementing Adaptive Phased Management 2022 to 2026](#).

The NWMO is responsible for implementing Canada’s plan for the safe, long-term management of used nuclear fuel in a manner that protects people and the environment for generations to come. While our annual report looks at what we have accomplished over the past year, our implementation plan looks at where we are going.

<https://www.nwmo.ca/~media/Site/Reports/2022/03/22/19/52/Implementing-Adaptive-Phased-Management-2022-to-2026.ashx?la=en>



Your feedback is essential to our work, and we are asking for your input on our five-year implementation plan. We invite you

Click here to fill out the survey on the NWMO’s five-year strategic plan

**to share your thoughts through our
online survey by June 10, 2022.**

Canada's plan is your plan. We encourage you, and all Canadians and Indigenous peoples to get involved. Thank you for taking the time to learn more.

You can also forward your comments to:

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Le Rapport annuel de 2021 et le Plan de mise en oeuvre 2022-2026 de la SGDN

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Le 28 mars 2022, la Société de gestion des déchets nucléaires (SGDN) a présenté notre rapport annuel pour 2021 à l'honorable Jonathan Wilkinson, ministre des Ressources naturelles du Canada. Le rapport – ***Guidée par la science. Ancrée dans le savoir. Résolue à travailler en partenariat.*** – a également été publié en ligne dans un [nouveau format numérique](#).

La présentation du rapport annuel au ministre fédéral des Ressources naturelles et sa diffusion publique répondent à l'une des obligations qui nous incombent en vertu de la *Loi sur les déchets de combustible nucléaire* (2002).

Nous avons également publié notre plus récent plan stratégique quinquennal, *Mise en oeuvre de la Gestion adaptative progressive 2022 à 2026*.

La SGDN a comme responsabilité de mettre en oeuvre le plan canadien de gestion à long terme sûr du combustible nucléaire irradié d'une manière qui protégera les gens et l'environnement pour les générations à venir. Alors que notre rapport annuel examine ce que nous avons accompli au cours de la dernière année, notre plan de mise en oeuvre jette un regard sur la direction que nous prenons.

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Vos commentaires sont essentiels à notre travail et nous vous demandons de bien vouloir nous donner votre avis sur notre plan de mise en oeuvre quinquennal. Nous vous invitons à faire part de vos réflexions en remplissant notre sondage en ligne d'ici le 10 juin 2022.

Cliquez ici pour remplir le sondage sur le plan stratégique quinquennal de la SGDN

Le plan canadien est votre plan. Nous vous invitons, ainsi que tous les Canadiens et les peuples autochtones, à y contribuer. Merci d'avoir pris le temps d'en apprendre davantage.

Vous pouvez aussi nous envoyer vos commentaires à la :

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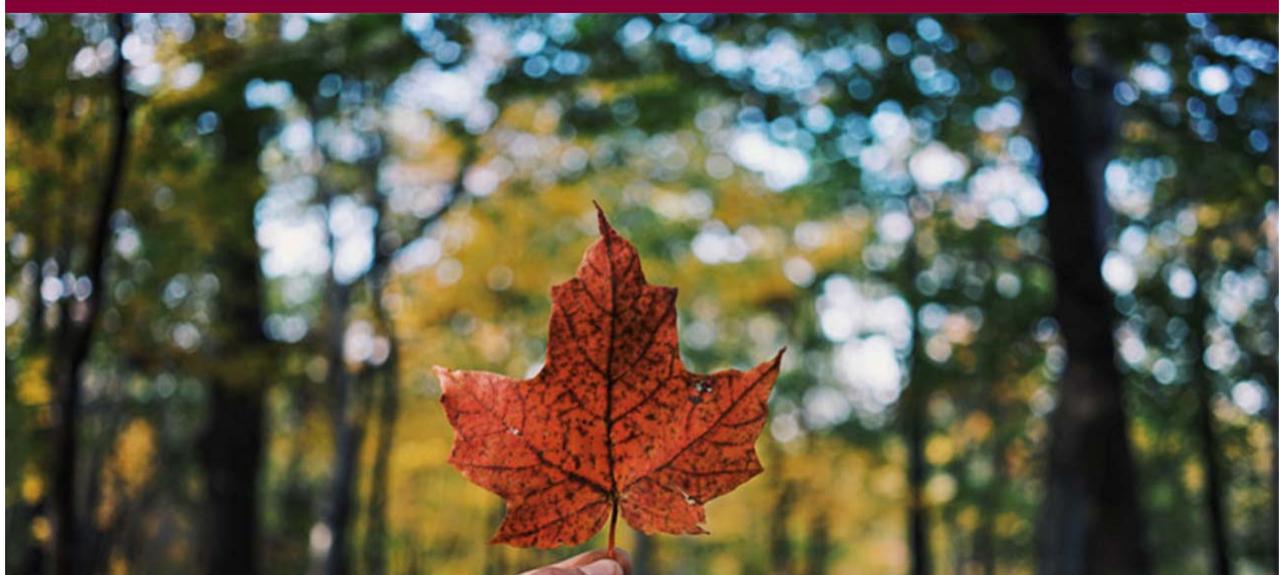
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FCM VOICE
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FCM budget recommendations position municipalities as key recovery partners

Last month, FCM submitted our recommendations for the upcoming federal budget to Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland. Our message? Canadians are looking to their leaders to build a stronger country on the other side of this pandemic—and municipalities of all sizes are key partners in making that happen. This includes solutions for more affordable housing, climate-resilient infrastructure, universal broadband and a robust plan to reduce GHG emissions.

Our budget recommendations flow from [Partners for Canada's Recovery](#), FCM's roadmap for building a strong, inclusive and sustainable post-pandemic future. Our letter to Minister Freeland

underlines recommendations that Budget 2022 can set in motion right away to lay the right foundation for Canada's recovery. As the order of government closest to Canadians, we're ready to partner with the federal government to build a better Canada on the other side of this pandemic.

[» READ FCM'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BUDGET 2022](#)

NEWS

FCM shows solidarity with Ukrainian municipal counterparts

Following our previous statement condemning the devastating Russian invasion of Ukraine, FCM president Joanne Vanderheyden sent a letter expressing our solidarity and support to the International Mayors Forum and Ukrainian local government associations. FCM was a key development partner in Ukraine for 10 years and we have long-standing relationships with several municipalities in Ukraine. We continue to support Ukrainian communities and encourage donations made through organizations such as the Canadian Red Cross and the Canada-Ukraine Foundation.

[» READ THE LETTER FROM FCM'S PRESIDENT](#)

Nominations to the 2022 FCM Roll of Honour

Do you know a municipal champion who deserves national recognition? FCM's Roll of Honour is a great way to recognize individuals for their dedication to local government.

See the [Terms of Reference](#) for criteria and other information. The Roll of Honour recipients will be announced at FCM's Annual Conference in June.

Please submit your nominations to honour@fcm.ca by midnight ET Sunday, April 3.

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Apply now: 2022 Sustainable Communities Awards

There are 4 days left to apply to FCM's Sustainable Communities Awards. The due date is March 31, 2022 at 11:59 p.m. ET. [Visit our website](#) to learn more and apply today!

EVENTS

Register for FCM's municipal stream at GLOBE Forum—happening this week

Interested in municipal innovation in sustainability? Don't miss *Local Solutions to Net-Zero*—FCM's municipal stream at GLOBE Forum 2022—happening later this week, March 29-31.

There's still time to register. Join us virtually for four sessions and one panel that will showcase municipal innovation at its best, featuring pressing topics ranging from building retrofits, zero-emission vehicles, community-scale energy, land-use and housing development, and outcomes-based procurement.

[» SEE OUR FASCINATING SPEAKERS AND REGISTER TODAY](#)

NEW: Template AC2022 council resolution

Planning for FCM's 2022 [Annual Conference and Trade Show](#) is in full swing and we are looking forward to seeing you—in-person in Regina or online—from June 2 to 5. Our comprehensive program will help you discover new ideas and connect with colleagues and senior officials as you gear up to drive Canada's recovery—both at home, and across the country. We've even developed a [template council resolution](#) that you can use to present your case for attendance. See you in June!

[» REGISTER NOW](#)

RESOURCES

Watch our video series on climate resilience and asset management

Check out our series of three videos exploring how municipalities across Canada are making climate action a part of their municipal asset management practices and decision-making.

Take four minutes to watch each video and learn more about:

- Understanding climate impacts on service delivery
- Responding to climate change with asset management
- Leadership in climate and asset management

[» WATCH THE VIDEOS NOW](#)

Find asset management resources for beginners

Is your municipality interested in getting started with asset management? Unsure of where to begin? Check out our list of asset management resources for beginners from across Canada and the world. You'll find tools, videos, guides and more that cater to communities who are in the early stages of their asset management journeys.

[» GET STARTED WITH ASSET MANAGEMENT TODAY](#)

FCM IN THE NEWS

Public works centre among first net-zero energy building in Nova Scotia

The Municipality of the County of Kings in Nova Scotia receives \$2,530,100 for the construction of a net-zero engineering and public works operations centre, the first net-zero facility to incorporate two different operations and building-system requirements. With support from the Green Municipal Fund, municipalities of all sizes are implementing smart low-carbon solutions – and this is the message Geoff Stewart, the Third Vice-President of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, carried during the announcement with the Government of Canada.

» [READ THE STORY IN SALTWIRE](#)

LOCAL DATA

Now available: Municipal Government Financial Statistics

In partnership with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Statistics Canada has developed the *Municipal Government Financial Statistics* dashboard for the reference year 2018. This project releases for the first time municipal-level financials using the Canadian Government Finance Statistics, which allows for city-level comparisons. This exploratory information has been acquired through cities published financial statements and adjusted to align with the international standards adopted by the Agency.

» [HAVE A LOOK AT THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL STATISTICS DASHBOARD](#)

FCM TWEETS

Mar 22: FCM is proposing practical solutions for [#Budget2022](#). We're ready to work together on infrastructure, housing, broadband, climate action, resilience and more—nat'l challenges that cities & communities of all sizes face. <http://fcm.ca/recovery> [#CDNmuni](#)

Mar 23: Do you want to make local priorities heard at a national level? Consider running for FCM's 2022-2023 Board of Directors and shape national policy priorities on behalf of cities & communities of all sizes: <https://bit.ly/3iMLrhW>

Mar 21: There's still time to register for Local Solutions to Net-Zero, FCM's stream at [#GLOBEForum](#) Mar 29-31. Join virtually for our program showcasing municipal innovation at its best, and the practical ways to reduce emissions & tackle nat'l climate challenges. <http://fcm.ca/globe>

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Tuesday, March 15, 2022

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Attn: Kelly Lush
Deputy Clerk

This letter is to notify the municipality of an upcoming event the ag society is holding as a fundraiser.

The Ripley Agricultural Society is hosting a drive thru Fish Fry on Sunday, May 29th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Ripley Agricultural Society building. The Fish Fry will be catered by "Everywhere Catering".

The plan is to have vehicles line up from the Community Centre parking lot to pick up meals as they exit towards Queen St. This will reduce the chance of a lineup of vehicles on Queen St.

Sincerely,

Joyce Osborne, Secretary
Ripley Agricultural Society

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