

Dear Friends and Neighbours,

In the first week of November, Canada will release its first budget under Prime Minister Mark Carney. This means cutting millions in taxes for Canadians, expanding investments in infrastructure, housing, and defence, while lowering the operating cost of the federal government.

The Prime Minister has been very clear: to sustainably protect programs like health care, child care, dental care, and pharmacare, we must make the government more efficient while catalyzing hundreds of billions of dollars in private investment to grow our economy and create jobs.

We will share full details of the budget once it is released, but this mailer highlights how our new Prime Minister is strengthening Canada both at home and internationally. Alongside ongoing negotiations with the United States, we are expanding Canada's market access through new international trade agreements.

The Attorney General has also introduced the most comprehensive justice reform in nearly a generation, carefully designed to uphold our Constitution and protect Canadians' rights and freedoms. To support enforcement, we are hiring 1,000 new RCMP officers and 1,000 new CBSA officers.

You can find more context on Canada's current role in the international community – including insights from Mark Carney's G7 speech – on the back page.

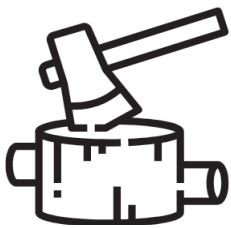
As always, our office is here to support you and keep you updated on what the government is doing to help our community. If you have any questions or would like more information, please don't hesitate to reach out to us.

CUTTING TAXES



We've delivered tax relief for Canadians by cutting the lowest federal personal income tax rate from 15% to 14%. This change will save a two-income family up to \$840 a year and provide tax relief for 22 million people, allowing us to keep more of our paycheques to spend where it matters most. Over five years, this measure is expected to deliver more than \$27 billion in tax savings.

PROTECTING BC JOBS



We are protecting BC jobs and the economy by supporting the softwood lumber industry with up to \$700 million in loan guarantees and \$500 million to boost product and market diversification. These measures help companies stay competitive, prioritise Canadian materials in federal construction projects, and support nearly 500,000 new homes per year over the next decade. An additional \$50 million will provide upskilling and income support for over 6,000 affected workers, helping BC's forestry sector sustain nearly 200,000 jobs and strengthen communities. The latest jobs report shows a net increase of 60,000 jobs, mainly in manufacturing in tariff-affected industries, jobs saved and created through policies defending Canada during these turbulent times.

EXPANDING DENTAL CARE



Five million Canadians have now signed up for the Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP), including over 17,700 children, seniors, and families in Burnaby and North Vancouver. The CDCP is not just health policy—it's smart economic policy: it saves the health care system billions of dollars, increases productivity, and puts money back into the pockets of those who need it most. Nearly 100% of active dentists, denturists, dental hygienists, and dental specialists across Canada are already providing care for patients covered under the plan.

Mark Carney's speech at the 2025 United Nations General Assembly about the future of Canada on the world stage.

I want to say a few words about how a middle power like Canada can deal with a world where the rules-based order is eroding, great power rivalry is intensifying, and authoritarian models are hardening. That's the simplified version of what's going on. Let me start by admitting up front: Canada prospered under the old systems. We would like the old system back. But is that going to happen? Under the old system, we were able to pursue a values-based foreign policy anchored on a rules-based multilateral trading system, an open global financial system, collective security anchored in NATO, and an enviable geography.

Our geography gave us privileged access to the world's largest and most dynamic economy, and it distanced us from major state and non-state threats. We also believed that authoritarian countries, through engagement, would gradually converge toward free markets, open societies, and democratic values. That expectation justified our engagement – progress would follow. Alignment of values was delayed, not compromised. But things have changed. That convergence has proved elusive. The U.S. economic strategy has shifted from support for a multilateral system to a more transactional, bilateral approach. Global power is moving – away from American hegemony and toward great power rivalry. Technological change is shrinking our geographic advantage and expanding conflict from the virtual to the extraterrestrial. All of this is reducing the effectiveness of the multilateral institutions that middle powers like Canada rely on – from the WTO to the UN. So what do we do about it? Here's the punchline: Canada can thrive. And I use that word advisedly. Thrive. We can thrive in this new system – or non-system – for three reasons.

First: we have what the world wants. We are an energy superpower. Eighty-five percent of our energy is clean. We are one of the world's largest LNG exporters and hold major reserves of oil and gas. We measure additions to our electrical grid in 10-gigawatt chunks. We rank top five in 10 of the world's most important critical minerals. Forty percent of the world's listed mining companies are based in Canada. We are a leading developer of AI, and our universities produce world-class AI and quantum talent (though too often, they leave for the U.S.). We have capital. Canadian pension funds are among the world's most sophisticated infrastructure investors. And we have a government with the fiscal capacity to act decisively at moments when decisive action is required.

Second: we have values to which much of the world still aspires. We are a pluralistic society that works. Our cities are among the most diverse in the world. Our public square is loud, diverse, and free. Our federation requires collaboration and partnership. And we are a country committed to sustainability.

Third: we recognize what is happening. This is not a transition. This is a rupture – a sharp change in a short period of time, driven by a variety of factors. We are determined to rise and meet this challenge. Our response is threefold: build strength at home, build resilience by diversifying abroad, and pursue variable geography to defend our values and pursue our interests.

On strength at home: in the past four months, we have cut taxes on income and capital gains, removed all federal barriers to interprovincial trade, passed landmark legislation to fast-track hundreds of billions in projects – energy, AI, critical minerals, and new trade corridors – and committed to doubling defence spending by 2030. Canada's core capabilities in defence, AI, quantum, cyber, and critical minerals provide unique opportunities for dual-use and economic benefit, which we intend to fully exploit.

On resilience abroad: we are diversifying our trading relationships and security partnerships. We signed the most comprehensive economic and security partnership ever agreed with the European Union by a non-member. We are on track to become a full member of the European defence arrangement, accelerating defence procurement. We reached a comprehensive bilateral approach with Mexico under USMCA. We are pursuing more aggressive strategies in Asia. **On variable geography:** Canada is the largest per-capita contributor to Ukraine. We are strengthening Arctic sovereignty with the Nordic-Baltic 8 – protecting NATO's western flank. We are active with like-minded partners to promote a two-state solution and Middle East peace. In critical minerals, we are forming G7 "buyers clubs" to reduce global dependence on China.

On the G7: when Canada chaired the G7, just six weeks after I became Prime Minister, we had two very different days. Day One: core G7 leaders, focused on economics and the crisis in Iran. Day Two: leaders from BRICS and major emerging economies, focused on global commons – energy, critical minerals, financing for development, and climate. This is what I mean by variable geometry. The world isn't working one way, but there remains a substantial coalition focused on progress – and Canada is part of it.

So let me sum up. When you think about Canada, think of us as a strong, sovereign, independent nation. We understand the scale of what's happening. We have the resources the world needs. We have the talent to turn potential into growth. We are connected globally through trade more than any other country. We are no longer relying just on the strength of our values – but on the value of our strength.

Protecting What Matters Most – and Building Canada’s Future

As we address various challenges, affordability remains top of mind for most families in our community. Canadians rely on programs that make life more affordable and provide security for families, seniors, and communities—from Old Age Security (OAS) and the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) to child care, dental care, pharmacare, school food programs, and affordable housing. These programs are not just social supports; they are essential foundations that allow Canadians to plan for the future, participate in the workforce, and contribute to the economy. Ensuring these programs continue and expand depends on a strong and competitive economy, which Canada is building through careful planning, strategic trade, and smart investments. As Mark Carney highlighted, Canada is strengthening international partnerships while focusing on domestic investments that will support future economic growth.

Canada has historically relied heavily on trade with the United States. While that relationship remains critical, the government is increasingly diversifying trade relationships, building stronger economic ties with Europe, Asia, and the rest of the world. This reduces reliance on any single market, strengthens Canada’s economic sovereignty, and opens new opportunities for Canadian workers, businesses, and industries. Strong international trade and investment allow Canada to attract billions of dollars in foreign direct investment, fueling new industries, creating good-paying jobs, and supporting the programs Canadians rely on.

This strategy delivers concrete results at home. Over 5 million Canadians are approved for coverage under the Canadian Dental Care Plan, about 900,000 children benefit from the \$10-a-day Early Learning and Child Care program, and approximately 7.5 million adults have prescription coverage through pharmacare initiatives. The National School Food Program provides meals to up to 400,000 students, saving families money and allowing children to focus on learning. These programs are only possible and sustainable with a combination of a strong economy, efficient government, and strategic investments.



This month in Lynn Creek, we announced over 900 new affordable child care spaces. Affordable child care means more money back in the pockets of families, and it gives parents greater choice and flexibility to build their careers and participate fully in the workforce.

Investing in the economy and modernizing government services allows us to reduce red tape, lower costs, and provide long-term certainty. Guaranteed transit funding for the next decade allows provinces and municipalities to plan and build critical infrastructure more efficiently and at lower cost. Online passport renewals reduce government processing costs, improve security, and keep up with growing demand. My private member’s bill, Bill C-222, also reduces costs while improving services and should have passed second reading by the time you read this. Combine these hundreds of other measures and we are well on our way to reducing government operating costs by 15% while increasing the size of the economy and its growth rate.

Building a Safer, Stronger Canada

In a rapidly changing and more dangerous world, Canada is focused on what we can control. We are strengthening our economy through major nation-building projects and the construction of millions of new homes. We are empowering Canadians with lower costs, new opportunities, and a fair chance to get ahead. And we are protecting our communities and our country.

Safe and resilient communities are the foundation of a strong country. They attract families, businesses, and investment – creating certainty, opportunity, and prosperity. To reinforce that foundation, we announced a series of new measures to protect Canadians and keep communities safe.

The government will table legislation next week to strengthen the Criminal Code and ensure violent and repeat offenders are kept off our streets. These changes will apply to serious crimes including violent auto theft, break and enter, human trafficking, violent assault, and sexual assault.

The proposed legislation will introduce reverse-onus bail for major violent offences; allow consecutive sentencing, so multiple crimes result in longer jail time; impose harsher penalties for organised retail theft; and restrict conditional sentences for several sexual offences.

Budget 2025 commits \$1.8 billion over four years to hire 1,000 new Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) personnel and strengthen federal policing capacity across Canada. These investments will help tackle online fraud, money laundering, child sexual exploitation and organised criminal networks that threaten both Canada's economic and national security. To support recruitment, the government will increase the RCMP cadet allowance to \$1,000 per week, and dedicate 150 new RCMP officers to target financial crimes – tracking money laundering networks, organised crime, online fraud, and recovering illicit assets.

Enforcement alone is not enough to make communities safer. That's why the government is working with provinces, territories, and municipalities to address the root causes of crime. This includes investing in affordable housing, expanding mental health and addiction supports, and reinforcing community programs for at-risk youth. These efforts will be delivered in partnership with local law enforcement to ensure solutions reflect the unique realities of each community.

From day one, Canada's new government has taken decisive action to protect Canadians – from cracking down on cross-border smuggling of guns and fentanyl, to expanding border security resources and investing in violence prevention. We have also introduced legislation to combat the rise in hate and violent intimidation, including measures to protect Canadians from Islamophobia and antisemitism.

To build a stronger Canada, we must protect our communities, our borders, and our way of life. Together, we are building a country that is safer, more resilient, and more secure for every Canadian.



Announcing Building Safer Communities funding for the City of Burnaby and the District of North Vancouver, an investment that gives municipalities the tools and resources they need to strengthen public safety and prevent crime in our communities.

