



INTRODUCING THE COMMUNITY BENEFITS MAP
Visualizing Community Investments in Toronto Centre

SCAN THE QR CODE
Explore our map and discover benefits in your neighbourhoods.

WHAT ARE COMMUNITY BENEFITS?

Community benefits are funds secured through zoning by-law approvals, used for capital projects to enhance our neighbourhoods, support local residents and promote community well-being.

COMMUNITY BENEFITS BY CATEGORY:

- Streetscape & Public Realm
- Parks
- Heritage
- Recreation
- Public Art & Culture
- General Community
- Affordable Housing

EXPLORE BY CATEGORY

Our interactive map allows you to explore community benefits by category. Different colours on the map represent the neighbourhood boundaries, making it easy to see community benefits in your area.

EXPLORE BY DEVELOPMENT

You can also explore by development. This provides detailed financial information on specific developments in Toronto Centre. Including total secured, received, interest, planned, allocated, spent and balance. This makes it easy to see which developments are impacting your community.



311 & Parks

Beginning this fall, residents of Toronto will be able to report issues in City Parks through 311 – over the phone, by email, or through the 311 website and app.

Currently, very few Parks-related issues can be reported, requiring people to navigate what could be

time-consuming and occasionally frustrating process. This change will make it easier for you to report issues such as litter, graffiti, broken or damaged equipment, and more.

Look for the full 311 integration to be in place by the end of September.

NEW Online Resources for Tenants, Community Services, Community Safety, Bylaws (ie. Noise and Pets), and Development (including Rental Replacement). Visit chrismoise.ca/resources



EVENTS

Neighbourhood Town Hall

Wednesday, September 17, 2025
6:00pm - 8:00pm

Regent Park Community Centre

Scan this QR code for all Town Halls or visit chrismoise.ca/townhalls

Community Builder Awards & Holiday Banquet

Friday, December 5, 2025

St. Lawrence Hall

Get your FREE tickets at chrismoise.ca/holidaybanquet



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Fall Update 2025

It's been a very busy 2025 at City Hall, and I'm proud to see that results are visibly taking shape here in Toronto Centre – with even more service enhancements to come this fall and winter.

You will soon be able to contact **311 for Parks and Recreation issues**; new **street cleaning teams** have been hired as part of the Downtown East Action Plan; and a new **rating system for apartment buildings** will help the RentSafeTO team keep landlords accountable.

My work has resulted in a comprehensive **City-Wide Dog Off-Leash Strategy**, significantly addressed encampments in our parks, and my work as Chair of Board of Health has created a **Toronto-wide integrated treatment strategy for mental health, substance use, and harm reduction**.

These are just a small part of all the improvements happening here in Downtown Toronto. Find out more: sign up for my monthly e-newsletter at www.ChrisMoise.ca.

I'm working hard for you – and for all of our neighbourhoods and communities.

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yongeTOMorrow Update

This important project is still going ahead, even though its start date has been pushed back until 2030 due to the Ontario Line construction.



Unfortunately its construction requires the Ontario Line station at Yonge and Queen to be complete before the transformation of Yonge Street can begin.

Undeterred, **yongeTOMorrow is currently undergoing its design phase, consultations are underway with its stakeholder working group and public consultations**. Since being adopted by City Council in 2021, yongeTOMorrow will increase the widths of the sidewalks along key parts of Yonge Street by reducing the existing four driving lanes to two lanes – that's why getting it right is so vitally important.

Find out more at its very own website: www.yongetomorrow.ca

Update from **Councillor Chris Moise**

Permit Parking & Road Assumption in Regent Park

Overnight on-street permit parking is officially active in Regent Park. Permit Parking Area 7L, was approved by the Toronto and East York Community Council to help manage local parking demand and ensure equitable access to residential on-street parking. This change follows extensive community consultation and is designed to improve parking availability while prioritizing local Toronto Community Housing residents.

The new Permit Parking Area 7L lies between Gerrard Street East to the north, Shuter Street to the south, Parliament Street to the west and River Street to the east. Not all streets within these boundaries are designated for permit parking; please pay attention to any street signs that have "7L" branded in the corner. That indicates a street where a parking permit for the 7L area will be valid.

Permit parking will be in effect daily from 12:01am to 7:00am. During these hours, vehicles parked without a valid permit will be subject to enforcement, including fines. If you

have a parking permit, you will not be subject to 1-hour, 2-hour or unsigned 3-hour parking limits, and will not have to pay Green P fees to park in 7L areas. For a full list of benefits and restrictions, please visit the City's permit parking website.

Access to this new permit parking area is restricted exclusively for residents who live in Toronto Community Housing buildings.

Residents who park overnight on affected streets must obtain a valid permit from the City of Toronto. You can apply in person or by mail. You will require a letter from your Tenant Service Coordinator stating that you don't have current access to parking in your building. Their name and contact details are posted in your building. If you are not sure who your Tenant Service Coordinator is contact the Client Care Centre at 416-981-5500.



Louis March Park

On Sunday, July 20, our community came together to celebrate **the official opening of Louis March Park** – formerly Sumach-Shuter Parkette – **a revitalized green space renamed in honour of the late Louis March.** This renaming recognizes his lifelong commitment to community safety, youth advocacy and violence prevention, as well as the contributions of other leaders who have helped shape our neighbourhood. **In keeping with his legacy, the decision to name this park after him was community-driven:** the result of a petition championed by Mothers of Peace that garnered over 800 signatures from local residents.

It was my privilege to be joined by so many residents, community organizations, and dignitaries – including Mayor Olivia Chow and MPP Chris Glover. Together, we reflected on the significance of this space through moving tributes, a moment of silence, a libation



ceremony, and the official unveiling of the park sign. A ribbon cutting and symbolic dove release followed, representing peace and unity.

Louis March Park is more than a physical space. It is a tribute to those who have led with compassion and courage, and a reminder of what we can accomplish together when we invest in community. Thank you to everyone who attended and supported the event. I encourage all residents to visit the park and help keep his legacy alive.

Off-Leash Area Strategy

Toronto's new Off-Leash Area Strategy was approved by Council this past April, and it's going to improve the quality and quantity of Off-Leash Areas here in Toronto Centre and all across our City.

Improvements to the quality of OLAs include adjusting the hours of operation within 20m of a residential property, prioritizing critical repair, and ensuring accessibility.

With **refreshed OLAs coming to Allan Gardens, Barbara Hall Park, and Orphans Green, a new**

OLA in Louis March Park, and soon-to-come new OLAs in Underpass Park West and Moss Park, this strategy couldn't be more timely.

Previously, OLAs were planned and budgeted through the office of each local councillor, which led to erratic and inconsistent results. OLAs will be recognized for what they are: a vibrant part of the public spaces of our neighbourhoods, and City staff are required to consider them with new developments to accommodate that density.



Changes Coming to Recycling

Starting January 1, 2026, the City of Toronto will no longer manage recycling collection.

Under the Resource Recovery and Circular Economy Act of 2016, this responsibility will shift to producers, with Circular Materials taking over Blue Bin collections for all residential properties, schools, long-term care facilities and retirement homes.

The City will still be responsible for collecting and managing recycling from commercial locations; City Divisions and Agencies; Charities, Institutions and Religious Organizations.

This summer, you'll notice City workers placed stickers over the City of Toronto logo on your recycling bins.

Rest assured, your current recycling routine remains unchanged until January 1, 2026.

For any recycling-related services, such as missed collections or bin repairs, please continue to contact 311.

This transition is part of the Extended Producer Responsibility initiative, which began on July 1, 2023, aiming to make producers more accountable. We're committed to ensuring as seamless of a transition as possible.

RentSafeTO

As a direct result of my work with Councillor Josh Matlow, **RentSafeTO will soon be a colour-coded system just like Toronto's DineSafe system,** now that it's been officially adopted by Toronto City Council.

Landlords will be required to post their green, yellow or red signs near the entrance of the rental building for better transparency, accountability, and standards.

Like with DineSafe, red is the colour for serious health and safety violations, yellow for minor infractions, and green means that the building is in good repair.

I couldn't have done it without the direct input of residents across Toronto – especially from St. James Town, who had the highest survey participant rate in the entire City. Thank you & well done!

Your active participation in this survey really helped drive the initiative forward, and Councillor Matlow and I couldn't be more grateful.

The new colour-coded system will roll out over the next year in large, multi-residential rental buildings – and I hope a green sign will quickly become a real point of pride for landlords here in Toronto Centre.

