Toronto

Expanded Horizons 2013
Brief History of Toronto

People have lived in the Toronto region on the north shore of Lake Ontario for almost 11,000 years since the first indigenous people moved here from the south after the ice age. Direct contact with Europeans occurred in the 17th century, and the French built small trading posts here during the 18th, but the birth of the urban community did not occur until the British regime. In 1787, the Toronto area was purchased from the Mississaugas; then in 1793, John Graves Simcoe, lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, established a military post and civilian town to improve the colony’s defences during a period of threatened American invasion. He named his settlement ‘York’ and moved the provincial capital here from the vulnerable border village of Niagara.

York grew slowly to only 720 people by 1814 and faced numerous blows in its early years, including American attacks and occupations during the War of 1812. Nevertheless, the settlement expanded quickly after 1815 because of its importance as the colonial capital, which also attracted institutions with province-wide interests, such as banks and schools. Additionally, it was geographically well positioned to serve the commercial needs of a newly-settling hinterland at a time of expanding trade and improving transportation. When the province incorporated the town as the City of Toronto in 1834 (to provide mechanisms to meet the needs of an urbanizing population), the community was Upper Canada’s largest with 9,250 souls. This population continued to grow, reaching 30,775 in 1851 on the eve of the railway era. However, various tribulations threatened the city: the economy suffered serious downturns at various times, rebellion divided Toronto violently in 1837-8, cholera ravaged the population in 1832, 1834, and 1849, and typhus struck in 1847-8. Yet, by 1853, the year the first trains pulled out of Toronto, a recognizably modern city had taken shape, with distinct residential and commercial neighbourhoods, gas lighting, piped water, and such notable public buildings as St Lawrence Hall and St James’ Cathedral.

Industrialization, beginning modestly in the mid-19th century, expanded greatly after Confederation, and contributed significantly to shaping the city’s environment and prosperity. By 1901, the industrial, commercial, financial, and institutional centre had a population of 208,000, which rose to 667,500 by 1941. During these years, Toronto began to compete with Montreal as the nation’s premier centre, not only economically, but also culturally, as exemplified by the founding of the Royal Ontario Museum in 1912 and the Toronto Symphony in 1922. Toronto’s population eventually surpassed Montreal’s in 1976, by which time the city had become Canada’s most important economic and cultural engine.

As late as the 1940s, Toronto’s population was largely Protestant (72 per cent in 1941), and fundamentally British (78 per cent, but mainly Canadian-born). As might be expected given these statistics, the world wars saw Torontonians flock to the colours with particular fervour compared to other parts of Canada. At the same time the great 20th-century conflicts contributed to dramatic increases in the city’s economic, industrial, and technological enterprises as well as in breaking down social barriers such as the presence of increasing numbers of women in the workforce. Torontonians faced numerous other challenges during the 20th century, ranging from the poverty suffered by many families across the generations to the shorter-term disaster of the Great Depression.

A great shift in the spirit of the community began with the numerous waves of immigrants after 1945. By 2001, Toronto had become one of the most multicultural cities on the planet, where 152 languages and dialects were spoken in an atmosphere of comparative harmony. According to that year’s census, more than half of Toronto’s 2.5 million residents were born outside Canada, and a million people belonged to visible minorities. These post-war decades also saw the compact city of 1945 burst its boundaries like other North American cities to consume some of Canada’s best farmland, both within Toronto’s ultimate 632-square-kilometre boundary, and far beyond into the bedroom communities of Ontario’s ‘Golden Horseshoe.’

Today’s Toronto is a large and complex urban centre. Like any similarly large city it faces important challenges and competing opinions on how to face them. At the same time, Toronto continues to flourish as a tremendously exciting city, embracing a strong and prospering economy, rich cultural underpinnings, and retaining its long heritage as a comparatively safe, orderly, and inclusive community, where working and living conditions are among the very best to be had on the planet.

- - CARL BENN , Adapted from The Oxford Companion to Canadian History, 2004.

source: http://www.toronto.ca/culture/history/history-shortversion.htm
Daily Itinerary

Wednesday September 18 2013

1:30 pm - Depart Ann Arbor
7:00 pm - Arrive in Toronto / Check In / Free Time

Thursday September 19 2013

6:45 am - 7:45 am - Breakfast
7:45 am - Walking Tour of Downtown Toronto (REQUIRED)
12:15 pm - Lunch
2:00 pm - Sessions 1.1 - 1.5 (REQUIRED)
   1:15 pm - Ontario Non Profit Housing Association (Led by Danielle)
   1:40 pm - Waterfront Toronto (Led by Sara)
   1:40 pm - Union Station (Led by Dustin)
   1:30 pm - University of Toronto and Legislative Building (Led by Matt)
   1:15 pm - Toronto Community Development Unit (Led by Colin)
6:15 pm - Social Event at the Artful Dodger

Friday September 20 2013

7:30 am - 8:30 am - Breakfast
9:00 am - Sessions 2.1 - 2.5 (REQUIRED)
   8:00 am - Fresh City Farms (Led by Erin)
   8:30 am - Toronto Port Lands Company (Led by Liz)
   8:15 am - Urban Strategies, Inc. (Led by Katie Knapp)
   9:15 am - Distillery District (Led by James)
   8:30 am - Don Mills Neighborhood (Led by Cassie)
12:15 pm - Lunch
2:00 pm - Sessions 3.1 - 3.5 (REQUIRED)
   12:30 pm - Toronto Food Policy Council (Led by Cole)
   1:00 pm - City of Toronto Planning Department (Led by Alex)
   1:30 pm - DTAH (Led by Nela)
   1:10 pm - City of Toronto Dept. of Economic Development and Culture (Led by Liz)
   1:30 pm - Port of Toronto (Led by Jamie)

Saturday September 21 2013

8:00 am - 9:00 am - Breakfast
9:15 am - 12:00 pm - Service Activity - Green Streams Community Planting with TRCA (REQUIRED)
12:30 pm - Free Time

Sunday September 22 2013

8:00 am - 9:00 am - Breakfast
9:30 am - Depart Toronto
Activity Details - Thursday Afternoon

Thursday September 19 2013

Directions from Hostel to Ontario Non Profit Housing Association
Departure Time: 1:15 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm            Contact: Danielle Thoe
Address:  Address: 489 College Street, Suite 400, Toronto, ON
1.    Walk to King St East at Church St.
2.    Take Light rail towards West - 504 King towards Dundas West Station.
3.    Walk to Bathurst St at King St West.
4.    Take Light rail towards North - 511 Bathurst towards bathurst Station.
5.    Walk to 489 College St #400.

Directions from Hostel to Waterfront Toronto
Departure Time: 1:40 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm            Contact: Sara White
Address:  20 Bay Street, Toronto, ON
1.    Head south on Church St toward Court St
2.    Turn right onto Front St East.
3.    Turn left onto Yonge St.
4.    Slight right onto Harbour St.
5.    Turn left on Bay St.

Directions from Hostel to Union Station
Departure Time: 1:40 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm            Contact: Dustin Hodge
Address:  65 Front Street W
1.    Walk south on Church Street.
2.    Take a right on Front Street West.
3.    Arrive at Union Station - 65 Front Street West.

Directions from Hostel to University of Toronto and the Legislative Building
Departure Time: 1:30 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm            Contact: Matt Lonnerstater
Address:  27 King’s College Circle, Toronto, ON
1.    Walk to King Station - Southbound Platform.
2.    Take Subway towards Yonge-University-Spadina.
3.    Get off at Queen’s Park Station.
4.    Walk to 27 King’s College Circle, Toronto, ON.

Directions from Hostel to Toronto Community Development Unit
Departure Time: 1:15 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm            Contact: Colin Dillon
Address:  1935 Weston Rd., Toronto, ON
1.    Board bus at hostel to drive to site visit.
Activity Details - Friday Morning
Friday September 20 2013

Directions from Hostel to Fresh City Farms
Departure Time: 8:00 am
Site Visit Time: 9:00 am  Contact: Erin Royals
Address: 70 Canuck Ave, Toronto, ON
1. Board vans at hostel to drive to site visit.

Directions from Hostel to Toronto Port Lands Company
Departure time: 8:30 am
Site Visit Time: 9:00 am  Contact: Liz Treutel
Address: 51 Commissioners St, Toronto, ON
1. Board vans at hostel to drive to site visit.

Directions from Hostel to Urban Strategies INC
Departure time: 8:15 am
Site Visit Time: 9:00 am  Contact: Katie Knapp
Address: 197 Spadina Ave, Toronto, ON
1. (5 minutes) Walk from Youth Hostel to Queen St East at Church St Stop
2. (12 minutes) Ride Light Rail 501 (Queen) 9 stops West Towards Humber
3. (2 minutes) Walk from Queen St West at Spadina Ave Stop to USI's office at 197 Spadina Ave

Directions from Hostel to Distillery District
Departure time: 9:15 am
Site Visit Time: 9:30 am  Contact: James Carpenter
Address: Jarvis St. and The Esplanade, Toronto, ON
1. Walk South on Church St. toward Court St.
2. Turn Left on King St. East.
3. Turn Right on Jarvis St.
4. Arrive at the corner of Jarvis St. and The Esplanade.

Directions from Hostel to Don Mills Neighborhood
Departure time: 8:30 am
Site Visit Time: 9:00 am  Contact: Cassie DeWitt
Address: 1090 Don Mills Rd, Toronto, ON
1. Board bus at hostel to drive to site visit.
Directions from Hostel to Toronto Food Policy Council
Departure Time: 12:30 pm
Site Visit Time: 12:45 pm Contact: Cole Grisham
Address: 90 Croatia St, Toronto, ON
1. Board bus at hostel to drive to site visit.

Directions from Hostel to City of Toronto Planning Department
Departure time: 1:00 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm Contact: Alex Stankovich
Where: 1214 Queen Street West, Toronto, ON
1. Walk NORTH on Church St to Queen St
2. Turn LEFT on Queen St and walk along the NORTH side of the street
3. Streetcar/Bus stop is on the NE corner of QUEEN and YONGE
4. Take streetcar WEST - 501 QUEEN towards LONG BRANCH
5. Get off at DUFFERIN

Directions from Hostel to DTAH
Departure time: 1:30 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm Contact: Katie Knapp
Address: 50 Park Rd, Toronto, ON
1. Walk to King Station - Northbound Platform.
2. Board Subway towards Yonge-University-Spadina Subway.
3. Get off at Bloor Station.
4. Walk to 50 Park Rd, Toronto, ON.

Directions from Hostel to Toronto Dept. of Economic Development and Culture
Departure time: 1:10 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm Contact: Liz Treutel
Address: 952 Queen St. West, Toronto, ON
1. From hostel, head south on Church Street toward Court Street.
2. Turn left on King St. East.
3. Take the 504 towards West - 504 King Towards Dundas West Station via King (16 stops).
4. Get off at King Street West at Shaw Street
5. Walk west on King St West toward Shaw Street
6. Turn Right onto Shaw Street.
7. Turn Left onto Queen Street West.
8. Arrive at 952 Queen St W.

Directions from Hostel to Port of Toronto
Departure time: 1:30 pm
Site Visit Time: 2:00 pm Contact: Jamie Simchik
Address: 8 Unwin Ave. Toronto, ON
1. Board van at hostel to drive to site visit.
Site Visit Assignments - Session 1

**Ontario Non-Profit Housing Assoc.**
Activity Leader: Danielle Thoe
1 Lacey Sigmon
2 Seul Lee
3 Allison Sponseller
4 Jennifer Bohl
5 Shirley Rempe
6 Mitch Herz
7 David VanDeusen
8 Amina Kirk
9 Xiang (Jacob) Yan

**Waterfront Toronto**
Activity Leader: Sara White
1 Erin Bozarth
2 Allison Roland
3 Katie Moss
4 Julia Upfal
5 Alexandro Bazan
6 Xiao Yang
7 Brad Vogelsmeier
8 Lucas Reigstad
9 Douglas Plowman
10 Tricia Pontau
11 Evan Severs

**U of Toronto and Legislative Building**
Activity Leader: Matt Lonnerstater
1 Fan Fan
2 Charlotte Wilson
3 Katrina Orcino
4 Nan Yu
5 Melanie Haake
6 Kelly Richardson
7 Daniel Kennedy
8 Matt Ferris-Smith

**Toronto Community Development Unit**
Activity Leader: Colin Dillon
1 Lucina Navarro
2 Josh Bails
3 Andy Goddeeris
4 Joseph Hemingway
5 Luke Norman
6 Betsy Cooper
7 Nicholas Fazio
8 Adam Kokenakes
9 Samantha Farr
10 Douglas Smith
11 Ashleigh Johnson

**Union Station Tour**
Activity Leader: Dustin Hodge
1 Chris Herlich
2 Danielle Jacobs
3 Dana Wall
4 Chris Johnson
5 Charlie Tso
6 Gregg May
7 Yichun Ding
8 Alex Markiewics
9 Jonathan Lin
10 Alyson Bove
11 Mabel Kessler
Site Visit Assignments - Session 2

**Fresh City Farms**  
*Activity Leader: Erin Royals*  
1 Erin Bozarth  
2 Betsy Cooper  
3 Dana Wall  
4 Jonathan Lin  
5 Melanie Haake  
6 Douglas Smith

**Toronto Port Lands Company**  
*Activity Leader: Liz Treutel*  
1 Alexandro Bazan  
2 Danielle Jacobs  
3 Josh Bails  
4 Yichun Ding  
5 Samantha Farr  
6 Adam Kokenakes

**Urban Strategies, Inc.**  
*Activity Leader: Katie Knapp*  
1 Shirley Rempe  
2 Allison Roland  
3 Brad Vogelsmeier  
4 Lucas Reigstad  
5 Katrina Orcino  
6 Chris Herlich  
7 Tricia Pontau  
8 Evan Severs  
9 Joseph Hemingway  
10 Lucina Navarro  
11 Chris Johnson  
12 Mabel Kessler  
13 Nicholas Fazio

**Distillery District**  
*Activity Leader: James Carpenter*  
1 Amina Kirk  
2 Xiang (Jacob) Yan  
3 Katie Moss  
4 Xiao Yang  
5 Fan Fan  
6 Kelly Richardson  
7 Nan Yu  
8 Gregg May  
9 Alex Markiewics  
10 Charlie Tso  
11 Daniel Kennedy  
12 Matt Ferris-Smith

**Don Mills Neighborhood**  
*Activity Leader: Cassie DeWitt*  
1 Lacey Sigmon  
2 Seul Lee  
3 Allison Sponseller  
4 Jennifer Bohl  
5 Mitch Herz  
6 David VanDeusen  
7 Julia Upfal  
8 Andy Goddeeris  
9 Douglas Plowman  
10 Luke Norman  
11 Alyson Bove  
12 Charlotte Wilson  
13 Ashleigh Johnson
Site Visit Assignments - Session 3

**Toronto Food Policy Council**  
*Activity Leader: Cole Grisham*  
1 Lacey Sigmon  
2 Allison Sponseller  
3 Jennifer Bohl  
4 David VanDeusen  
5 Katie Moss  
6 Julia Upfal  
7 Lucina Navarro  
8 Betsy Cooper  
9 Adam Kokenakes  
10 Douglas Smith  
11 Ashleigh Johnson

**City of Toronto Dept. of Economic Development and Culture**  
*Activity Leader: Liz Treutel*  
1 Amina Kirk  
2 Erin Bozarth  
3 Alexandro Bazan  
4 Joseph Hemingway  
5 Josh Bails  
6 Gregg May  
7 Alyson Bove  
8 Melanie Haake  
9 Charlie Tso  
10 Kelly Richardson  
11 Samantha Farr

**City of Toronto Planning Department**  
*Activity Leader: Alex Stankovich*  
1 Seul Lee  
2 Shirley Rempe  
3 Mitch Herz  
4 Xiao Yang  
5 Brad Vogelsmeier  
6 Katrina Orcino  
7 Douglas Plowman  
8 Jonathan Lin  
9 Yichun Ding  
10 Charlotte Wilson  
11 Matt Ferris-Smith

**DTAH**  
*Activity Leader: Katie Knapp*  
1 Andy Goddeeris  
2 Evan Severs  
3 Danielle Jacobs  
4 Luke Norman  
5 Dana Wall  
6 Chris Herlisch  
7 Tricia Pontau  
8 Mabel Kessler  
9 Alex Markiewics  
10 Daniel Kennedy  
11 Nicholas Fazio

**Port of Toronto**  
*Activity Leader: Jamie Simchik*  
1 Xiang (Jacob) Yan  
2 Allison Roland  
3 Lucas Reigstad  
4 Fan Fan  
5 Nan Yu  
6 Chris Johnson
Things To Do in Toronto

Kensington Market
Funky neighborhood northwest of downtown, with lots of interesting shops and diverse restaurants.

The Distillery District
The Distillery District is a national Historic Site with an incredibly rich history. The site was once The Gooderham and Worts Distillery, and represents the largest and best preserved collection of Victorian Industrial Architecture in North America. Today, the district has been redeveloped and houses a number of boutiques, bars, restaurants, and galleries.

Lakeview Restaurant
Located at 1132 Dundas Street West. Open 24 hours, breakfast all day, and $4 beer specials, and it's supposed to be a cool place to hang out.

Dakota Tavern
Located at 249 Ossington Ave. Country/Bluegrass-themed bar.

Honest Ed’s
Located at 581 Bloor St West. Honest Ed's is a huge discount store in downtown Toronto that is pretty well known. Described by a friend: “Imagine if Chinatown and a small-town general store had a baby, and this is Honest Ed’s.”

Pan American Food Festival
Located at the Harbourfront Center, 235 Queens Quay West. Runs from September 20-22, 2013 and offers food selections from North, Central and South America as well as the Caribbean.
## Hostel Room Assignments

### Room 1 (10 People)
1. Alex Markiewics  
2. Mabel Kessler  
3. Tricia Pontau  
4. Dana Wall  
5. Danielle Jacobs  
6. Charlotte Wilson  
7. Katrina Orcino  
8. Seul Lee  
9. Xiao Yang

### Room 2 (10 People)
1. Andy Goddeeris  
2. Evan Severs  
3. Luke Norman  
4. Chris Herlich  
5. Daniel Kennedy  
6. Nicholas Fazio  
7. Mitch Herz  
8. Brad Vogelsmeier  
9. Douglas Plowman

### Room 3 (10 People)
1. Katie Wholey  
2. Erin Royals  
3. Sara White  
4. Colin Dillon  
5. James Carpenter  
6. Jamie Simchik  
7. Liz Treutel  
8. Matt Lonnerstater  
9. Cole Grisham

### Room 4 (4 People)
1. Lacey Sigmon  
2. Katie Moss  
3. Fan Fan  
4. Yichun Ding

### Room 5 (8 People)
1. Matt Ferris-Smith  
2. Lucas Reigstad  
3. Chris Johnson  
4. Xiang (Jacob) Yan  
5. Charlie Tso  
6. Gregg May  
7. Josh Bails  
8. David VanDeusen

### Room 6 (6 People)
1. Terra Reed  
2. Alex Stankovich  
3. Dustin Hodge  
4. Danielle Thoe  
5. Katie Knapp  
6. Cassie DeWitt

### Room 7 (6 People)
1. Joseph Hemingway  
2. Adam Kokenakes  
3. Alexandro Bazan  
4. Douglas Smith  
5. Jonathan Lin  
6. Nan Yu

### Room 8 (6 People)
1. Kelly Richardson  
2. Samantha Farr  
3. Betsy Cooper  
4. Julia Upfal  
5. Allison Roland  
6. Shirley Rempe

### Room 9 (6 People)
1. Amina Kirk  
2. Erin Bozarth  
3. Alyson Bove  
4. Melanie Haake  
5. Ashleigh Johnson  
6. Lucina Navarro
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