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**City releases nine new datasets on its Open Data website**

The City of Toronto today released nine new datasets and refreshed the existing datasets on [toronto.ca/open](http://toronto.ca/open) as part of the OpenTO initiative.

The City launched the Open Data website last year to give the public easier access to City of Toronto data. The data can be downloaded and used freely by the public in various ways, including for research and the development of new applications such as the application created for Doors Open (released May 2010) and another that maps Toronto's licensed child care centres.

The datasets in this latest release include:

- Transportation-related data such as bikeways, road restrictions, location of traffic signals (geographical), traffic signals (tabular), one-way streets and turn restrictions
- 2003 and 2006 past election results
- Utility cut permits
- DineSafe (food premises inspection results)

The refreshed datasets include:

- Municipal address points - Toronto One Address Repository
- Apartment standards
- Business Improvement Areas (BIAs)
- Toronto Centreline
- Licensed child care centres
- Food banks
- Geocoder WSDL web service
- Web map services
- Parks
- Priority investment neighbourhoods
- Solid waste management districts
- Transit City
- TTC routes and schedules
- City wards

More datasets will become available or refreshed in the future. Each new dataset will be reviewed to ensure that the privacy of the public is protected.

Although there are no restrictions with obtaining or using the data, the City does have some terms of use by which users should abide. Where appropriate, users should credit the City in their use of the datasets. Users should not inappropriately claim copyright or other proprietary interest in the datasets.

More information about the City of Toronto's Open Data website is available at <http://www.toronto.ca/open>.

Toronto is Canada's largest city and sixth largest government, and home to a diverse population of about 2.6 million people. It is the economic engine of Canada and one of the greenest and most creative cities in North America. Toronto has won numerous awards for quality, innovation and efficiency in delivering public services. Toronto's government is dedicated to prosperity, opportunity and liveability for all its residents. For information about non-emergency City services and programs, Toronto residents, businesses and visitors can dial 311, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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