

Phoning - All numbers are 416 area code unless otherwise noted. All (905) calls listed are local calls.

Helpful Phone Numbers (Language interpreters available) Access Toronto - Information on City of Toronto 338-0338 Community Information Toronto "Bringing people and services together". Information about social and government services in Toronto. 8am - 10pm, 7 days. 397-4636

Festival & Event Information

Toronto plays host to hundreds of annual festivals and events, ranging from community-based celebrations to international exhibitions - there truly is something for everyone! For more information see the Event Guides

section. **?** Visitor Information Sites

There's a wealth of tourism and recreational information and assistance awaiting you at the following locations:

6 Travellers Aid Society: Pearson International Airport Terminals 1, 2 & 3 (905) 676-2868

Civic Centres: Information and Activities

There are 7 Civic Centres in Toronto, all of which host a variety of events throughout the year ranging from Citywide festivals to community-based displays and shows, farmers' markets, concerts, films, ice-skating and more. All Centres have information desks open Monday to Friday. For more information call Access Toronto 338-0338 or the

direct events hotline as listed. 1 Etobicoke Civic Centre 399 The West Mall 394-8510 3 East York Civic Centre 850 Coxwell Ave. 397-4880 4 North York Civic Centre (Mel Lastman Square)

5100 Yonge St. 395-7350

5 Scarborough Civic Centre (Albert Campbell Square) 150 Borough Dr. 396-7216 6 York Civic Centre 2700 Eglinton Ave. W. 394-2621

In Toronto, we value our public green spaces and are working hard to ensure that future generations also get to enjoy the city's outstanding natural features. As a result we are adding to our urban green space and a number of new parks are being developed.

Most public parks have a variety of facilities which may include ice rinks, tennis courts, wading and swimming pools, children's playgrounds and summer programs, nature trails, naturalization sites and community centres. For more information on what's available and where, call the Toronto Parks and Recreation Hotline Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30

Naturalization Sites

at 392-1111.

These areas are just a select few of the many naturalization projects underway throughout Toronto. They are of varying sizes and ages and are being rehabilitated for different reasons, including slope stabilization, habitat improvement and to re-establish native species.

**Environmental Visits** 

As a green tourist, you may be interested in learning more about our local environment and our commitment to its preservation and protection. You may even want to get

These sites are our top picks. Make it a whole day outing or combine the visit with other green tourism activities. Many sites have special exhibits or activities for children. 1 Don Valley Brick Works - 16.5 hectares of quarry naturalization including wetlands, meadows and forest

communities. The exposed slope is an internationally

recognized geologic site. Buildings on the site commemorate the industrial heritage of Toronto. Bayview Ave. and Pottery Rd. 392-8186 3 Edwards Gardens and Civic Garden Centre - Beautiful gardens, a greenhouse and one of the best gardening education facilities in Canada!

777 Lawrence Ave. E. 397-1340

and education programs on the Humber River. 205 Humber

College Blvd. (905) 584-0606 8 Kortright Centre-162 acres of forest, meadows and wetlands in the Humber Valley, home to a rich variety of wildlife, birds, and wildflowers. Walk the self-guided trails, see the exhibits and special events. Tours available. Call

(905) 832-2289 or 661-6600 9 Ontario Science Centre - A fully interactive learning adventure centre. 770 Don Mills Rd. 696-3215 10 RC Harris Water Filtration Plant-Housed in a beautiful art deco building, this plant filters 45% of Toronto's water Tours available Saturdays. 2701 Queen St. E. 392-3566 12 Rouge Valley Park-The largest natural and cultural

heritage park ever created within a North American urban area. 11,600 acres in all, including trails, it protects the Rouge watershed and runs from the Oak Ridges Moraine to Lake Ontario. 392-8186 13 The Guild-A unique combination of artistic, natural and architectural beauty - Historic log cabin, gardens, Inn and

arts site overlooking the scenic Scarborough Bluffs. 191 Guildwood Pkwy. 266-4449 14 Todmorden Mills Museum-A mill site dating from 1795, with a collection of historic buildings, a museum dedicated to the history of the Don Valley and a wildflower garden. Pottery Rd b/w Broadview & Bayview. 396-2819 15 Tommy Thompson Park-Leslie St. Spit-A 5km peninsula

made from landfill has been transformed by nature into an extraordinary wildlife and bird reserve where people can find a car-free refuge to enjoy quiet time. Bottom of Leslie Street. May only be open weekends. Call 661-6600. 16 Toronto Zoo-Recreational and educational exhibits, research and conservation efforts. 361A Old Finch Ave. 392-5936 18 The Don River Trail-Explore the natural beauty and

witness the success of a range of environmental restoration projects including the Brickworks, Chester Springs Marsh, Riverdale Farm Ponds and Todmorden Mills wildflower preserve. The 20km riverside trail can be reached from a variety of points by bike or on foot. 19 The Humber River Trail-Explore the Humber River! Follow the 32kms of trail and heritage route through natural and

regenerated areas. Great birdwatching on the lower marshes.

gardens, formal garden parks, heritage gardens, and beautifully maintained cemetery gardens-some of which are listed here.

4 Eglinton Park Heritage Garden. 200 Eglinton Ave. W. 781-7663 5 High Park Children's Garden. South end of High Park 392-1111

7 James Gardens. Edenbridge Dr. at Royal York Rd. 392-2481 8 Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

9 Ossington Old Orchard Wilderness Garden.

17 York Cemetery. 101 Senlac Rd. 221-3404

375 Mount Pleasant Rd. 485-9129

380 Ossington Ave. 393-0710 10 Pine Hills Cemetery. 625 Birchmount Rd. 267-8229 11 Prospect Cemetery. 1450 St.Clair Ave. W. 485-9129 12 Rosetta McClain Gardens. Kingston Rd. at Glen Everest Rd. 392-8186

Getting Around Toronto is a big city and there are many ways of getting around it. Try walking, blading, biking, boating, skiing and taking public transit. It makes the trip around town much more enjoyable, convenient and inexpensive. You can experience the richness of everything between your destinations and get an inside view of Toronto's neighbourhoods, not to mention the added benefit of

reducing CO2 and other nasty emissions. Toronto is an easy city to navigate. The majority of streets run on a simple grid pattern. To help you find your way downtown, notice that the major street signs are colour coded - blue signs indicate a north-south street and yellow indicates east-west streets. How to get there...

If you're not sure how to get where you want to go, call the TTC at 393-4636-they'll give you TTC directions to anywhere. The web site www.toronto.com has directions for most sites or just call the place you are going and ask for specific directions. If you are out and about don't hesitate to ask someone to point you in the right direction.

- Toronto Transit Commission - streetcar, bus & subway connections. 393-4636 - GO Transit - Greater Toronto area local commuter train and bus service. 869-3200

WheelTrans-Accessible transportation for visitors using a

wheelchair or scooter. Call a day in advance of your visit to get a two week pass. The service is the same price as TTC fare. An escort may ride with you. Call 393-4222.

Separate On-street Bike Lanes igned On-Street Bike Lanes Off-street Bike Lanes

Bike Sites Bike Rentals & Repairs

2 Brown's Sports & Cycle. 2447 Bloor Street W. 763-4176 3 Cyclemania. 113 Danforth Ave. 466-0330 5 Spokes and Sports. 1889 Avenue Rd. 787-6238 6 The CyclePath. 2106 Yonge St. 487-1717

7 The CyclePath. 1510 Danforth Ave. 463-5346 Bike Repair Locations 9 Bicycle Specialties Ltd. 852 Millwood Rd. 423-0456 10 City Cycle. 1041 Gerrard Street E. 466-1225 11 High Park Cycle & Sports. 24 Ronson Dr. 614-6689 12 Humber Trail, Bike & Ski 1500 Royal York Rd. 244-5849 13 L & J Cycle. 1144 Davenport Rd. 656-5293

14 Recycle Bike Company (Set Me Free) 2130 Queen St. E. 698-3756 15 Recycle Bike Company (Set Me Free) 381 Roncesvalles Ave. 532-4147 16 Street City Bikes. 1178 Queen St. E. 466-7492 Bike Safety Info - CAN-BIKE Hotline: 392-1311

Recreational Transportation Rentals Blade Rentals (in-line skates) 18 Planet Skate. 2144 Queen St. E. 690-7588

6 Moose Crossing Craft Gallery. 1834 Queen St. E. 694-0233 7 Portfoolio. 4196 Dundas St. W. 236-9156 Green Dry Cleaning/ Wet Cleaning Services

12 Careful Hand Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ltd. 1415 Bathurst St. 530-1116 13 Careful Hand Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ltd. 1844 Avenue Rd. 787-6006

14 Finchdale Custom Cleaners Ltd. 2578 Finch Ave. W. 741-2536

3111 Convair Dr., Mississauga. (905) 676-3506

Toronto is famous for its rich variety of multi-cultural

communities and neighbourhood pockets. Over 40 of these

distinct communities have their own special colourful street

signs that denote the area. We have marked these on the

For more details check the Resource Groups section or call

Toronto has a rich history and a corresponding wealth of

heritage museums, groups and current restoration projects. The

following is a list of sites and groups that support green tourism.

7 Historic Zion School House. 1091 Finch Ave. E. 395-7435

15 The Gibson House Museum. 5172 Yonge St. 395-7432

• Citizens for the Old Town. 260 Adelaide St. E. 861-1793

• Community History Project Heritage Centre. 515-7546.

8 Lambton House, 4066 Old Dundas St. 767-5472

map along with other significant communities.

Community Information Toronto 397-4636.

Local Heritage Sites and Historical Museums:

Museums & Heritage Sites

3 Black Creek Pioneer Village.

11 Montgomery's Inn Museum.

4709 Dundas St. W. 394-8113

12 Scarborough Historical Museum.

1007 Brimley Rd. 431-3441

285 Spadina Rd. 392-6910

14 Spadina - Historic House and Gardens.

Heritage Resource Groups and Centres:

Heritage Toronto. 205 Yonge St. 392-6827

Heritage York. 4066 Old Dundas St. 767-5472

Jane St. & Steeles Ave. 736-1733

4 Colborne Lodge. High Park. 392-6916

Airport Shuttle Bus

Communities

Pacific Western. 1-800-387-6787

Stuff to Do, See and Buy -

Restaurants & Cafés Hungry? Visit a restaurant or café that offers vegetarian or organic food (though not necessarily exclusively). For more suggestions contact the Vegetarian Association at 533-3897

or the Lifestyle Approved Award Guide at 395-7700. 1 Alternative Grounds Coffeehouse & Roastery. 333 Roncesvalles Ave. 534-6335 2 Bacchus Roti Shop. 1376 Queen St. W. 532-8191 3 Granite Brewery & Restaurant.

245 Eglinton Ave. E. 322-0723 4 Grenadier Cafe & Teahouse. High Park. 769-9870 13 Sunnyside Pavillion Cafe. 1755 Lake Shore Blvd, W. 531-2233

Organic Produce & Natural Foods

This store sells a variety of organic produce, bulk grains and grocery products.

348 Danforth Ave. 466-2129 Summer Only Farmers' Markets: Call for exact dates. 9 Weston Farmers' Market (Sat. 6-2).

markets:

2 Big Carrot Natural Food Market.

Weston Rd. & John St. 249-0691 See Civic Centre section for more information on these

10 Etobicoke City Centre. Parking Lot (Sat. 8-2) 11 Mel Lastman Square (Thurs. 10-2)

of Lake Ontario. Most of the lakeshore you see now was Approximate Old Shoreline before take in-filling.

The Oak Ridges Moraine is the headwaters of 34 rivers and countless small streams. They flow south to Lake Ontario ridge six main rivers flow through Toronto and empty into

elsewhere there was barely any valley, leaving the land marshy and giving Toronto the nickname of "Muddy York" beautiful, these rivers and creeks have been polluted and

Many of the creeks were incorporated into Toronto's sewer system. Fortunately, more recently, restoration, daylighting uncovering and re-naturalizing creeks that are part of the storm sewer system) and clean up work is being done by many different organizations and by the City of Toronto to make our waterways healthier and naturally beautiful again.

cities like squirrels, chipmunks, pidgeons, starlings, sparrows

and racoons, the parks and natural areas in the city also support other wildlife including coyote, fox, blanding's turtle, perigrine falcon, red-tailed hawk, and northern pike. Hundreds of thousands of birds pass overhead from September through November each season as Toronto is located on a major southbound migration flyway for many different species.

Human History The natural features of the Toronto region first attracted people to the area. The first native peoples to live here were the Huron, followed by members of the Iroquois Confederacy (Mohawk, Oneida, Cayuga and Seneca) and then the Ahnishnabe (Ojibwa, Odawa, Chippewa and Mississauga)

around the end of the 17th century. Iroquois and Algonquian Indians first used the Humber River to establish a trade and portage route between Lake Ontario and Lake Huron. Attractive trading routes and the need to protect Upper Canada from the threat of an American invasion brought permanent settlement to the area. In 1793 Lieutenant John Graves Simcoe and his regiment set up Fort York. As the civilian population grew, so did the original settlement around King and Partiament streets. It was not

and a desirable place to live and visit. Climate Change

Where to Stay

There are all sorts of accommodations available in Toronto.

A Bed & Breakfast Association of Downtown Toronto. 410-3938

Beaconsfield B&B. 38 Beaconsfield Ave. 535-3338

• Havinn International. 118 Spadina Rd. 922-5220

Hostelling International - Great Lakes Budget Accommodation

Mimico Hospitality House. 150 Queens Ave. 255-9984

• Canadian Pacific Royal York Hotel. 100 Front St. W. 368-2511

• Canadian Pacific Skydome Hotel. 1 Blue Jays Way. 341-7100

• Sheraton Centre Toronto Hotel. 123 Queen St. W. 361-1000

Neill-Wycik College Hotel. 96 Gerrard St. E. 977-2320

• U of T Housing Service. 214 College St. 978-8045 ext. 4

• Glen Rouge Campground (only camping within Toronto). 392-8186

• Indian Line Campground (just outside Toronto). (905) 678-1233

Rverson Polytechnic University Conference Services

• Toronto Budget Hostel. 223 Church St. 703-3939

• Bond Place Hotel. 65 Dundas St. E. 362-6061

• Delta Chelsea Hotel. 33 Gerrard St. W. 595-1975

• The Sutton Place Hotel. 955 Bay St. 924-9221

• Town Inn Suites. 620 Church St. 964-3311

University Residences (Mid-May to Mid August)

160 Mutual St., Suite 101. 979-5296

Camping (Mid-May to end of September)

• Toronto Bed & Breakfast. 588-8800

· Canadian International Guesthouse.

Marigold International Travellers Hostel.

40/42 Widmer St. 598-9090

2011 Dundas St. W. 596-8188

· Canadian Pacific Hotel Toronto East.

2035 Kennedy Rd. 1-800-441-1414

76 Church St. 363-0697

We know the following are keen on urban green tourism:

Bed & Breakfasts

To keep Toronto a desirable place to live and visit, we are taking action to reduce emissions that cause smog and climate change. Working towards cleaner air improves public health, creates jobs, increases efficiency, and makes Toronto a better place to live, work and play. There are many small changes we can make that improve our air quality including the transportation choices we make and the products we use. Many of the businesses and activities listed on this map are good choices for keeping our air clean!

long before Toronto became a prosperous commercial centre

For more information on climate change contact the Toronto Atmospheric Fund at 392-1217. For info on smog call the Healthy City Office at 392-0099 or Toronto Public Health at 392-6788.

### This Map is brought to you by:

The Green Tourism Association, a non-profit organization working to develop and cultivate a green tourism industry in the Toronto region; one that is ecologically sound, fosters

appreciation of and respect for diverse cultural and natural heritage, and strengthens local economies and communities Our first order of business is to get the word out. By promoting urban green tourism activities, businesses, and organizations, this map links the urban tourism industry to

the ecological and economic health of our city. Of course, a map is simply not enough, there is a much larger story to tell and more information to share. Visit our web site for updates on the upcoming launch of our interactive web-based map and Millennium Fun Pack.

www.greentourism.on.ca

The Green Tourism Association would like to thank the following sponsors who have helped put green on the map:





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Toronto. Use it as your companion, to give you quick access to the greener side of the big city. Tour the parks, shop at the green businesses, stroll from gallery to historic site. Learn about the fascinating and rich heritage of this beautiful city. Eat an organic lunch! Take an afternoon and join in on a Don River tree planting or follow the meandering course of the Humber River and all of its parks. Tour our diverse multi-cultural neighbourhoods or bike along the Waterfront Trail and picnic by the lake or on one of Toronto's Islands. Top it off with an evening of theatre or dance downtown. We invite you to create your own route into the OTHER side of Toronto.

By being a green tourist, not only are you having fun, you're also fighting smog locally and climate change

you're also fighting smog locally and climate change globally; you're protecting and preserving Toronto's land and water; and you're supporting local businesses and local culture at the same time! You're a part of a growing community of people around the world who are treading lightly in the city.

Each year Toronto welcomes about 21 million visitors to our safe and friendly city. Added to our own population of 2.1 million, that's a lot of people and could mean a lot of impact! It's clear that every green action helps.

Thank you for being a green tourist!



Green Maps Around the World

Maps are powerful tools. This map is part of a growing network of Green Maps around the world (currently there are 94 in the making and 21 maps completed in different urban centres). The Green Map System (see web) recognizes that a Green Map can be a tool for sustainable living. It draws attention to places of environmental, ecological and social significance. Each locally-made Green Map is independently produced by people in that city. These maps help their users to make more informed and responsible decisions in our urban environment. This map is unique among Green Maps - it is the first to have a tourism focus. We hope that people will use a Green Map, not just in Toronto, but in other urban centres. What better

Please visit the Green Map website to learn more about the Green Map System and find out about the other mapping projects across the globe.

way to get the scoop on the green options your destination

www.greenmap.org



Using the OTHER Map of Toronto

As you can see there are two sides to this map: this side - the downtown area, and the other side - the entire new amalgamated City of Toronto.

We have included a lot of information. Some of it is for your interest, like the Natural History of Toronto and tips on Being a Green Tourist. Some refers you to other sources, because we couldn't possibly cover everything you wanted to know about green tourism on one map. And, of course, there are the listings that relate to the map icons.

To help you read this map more easily - and to save you from flipping from one side to the other - we have included many of the descriptions for the categories on both sides of the map.

Each category is numbered separately. We numbered all of the listings alphabetically within each category and then put the listings on the side of the map where the icon appears. If you see jumps in numbers - you know there are more features on the other side!

### Evolution of the OTHER Map.

Making a green tourism map of Toronto -- especially the first one ever - involves asking questions. For a start "What is green -- and what is NOT?" If you're like us, this question is good for a few hours, or years, of heated conversation. But we didn't have years. There are so many great things out there to share and celebrate NOW that we didn't want another moment's delay.

For now our GREEN includes environmental responsibility supporting local economic vitality, appreciating cultural diversity and providing experiential richness. This map celebrates not only those businesses and organizations dedicated to doing great green things, but also those who are committed to taking the next green step.

Based on returned Map Application Forms from our outreach to over 1000 businesses and organizations, we selected what we thought would be most interesting and useful to you - a green tourist. While this map does not by any means intend to be exhaustive, we do hope that it tells a story of an "other" "greener" way of seeing and exploring

Having made every effort to provide accurate and reliable information, the Green Tourism Association cannot be held responsible for any changes or misrepresentations.

## Being a Green Tourist....

Green Tourism isn't just about green things to see and do. It's also about the choices you make while seeing and doing. You are probably already a green tourist if you do anything or everything on our "going green" list: · Walk, bike, blade or take the TTC. Transportation emissions have a serious negative impact on our nvironment - globally and in our city. Fortunately, in oronto you have lots of clean, green, fun options for etting around. Walk, rent a bike or in-line skates, or treat yourself to a ride on one of North America's cleanest, safest, quickest transit systems. And if you drove here, why not avoid the hassle, park your car, and move lightly on the

 Support green businesses. Help our local green economy grow. Visit locations listed on the map.

• Keep our city beautiful. Join us in reducing pollutants. Make the right choice when it comes to: transportation, packaging, recycling, energy, water and waste.

• Play safe. Know the rules of the road. Practice trail safety. · Learn about Toronto's fascinating heritage. Visit a museum or take a multi-cultural community tour (see the

• Explore the wild side of Toronto. Enjoy urban green space and outdoor activities. Minimize your impact - stay on marked trails. Widening trails by walking to either side increases your impact and affects the ecology of the area. • Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Compost. Bring your own mug! Ask for recycling facilities. Don't litter.

• Get involved. Join a community event, support a green organization, plant a tree... (look under Resource Groups) • Be a tourist-friendly resident. If you live in Toronto and see someone else with this map, thank them for being a green tourist! And lend a hand to visitors to our city.

olf you're done with this map ... pass it on!

### Need more Information?

**Visitor Information Sites** There's a wealth of tourism and recreational information

and assistance awaiting you at the following locations: 1 "Info T.O." Metro Convention Centre. 869-1372 2 Ontario Travel Info Centre-Toronto Eaton Centre.

1-800 ONTARIO 3 Tourism Toronto. Queen's Quay Terminal, Suite 590. Toronto 203-2500 or 1-800-363-2500

4 Travellers Aid Society: Toronto Coach Terminal. 610 Bay St. 596-8647

5 Travellers Aid Society: Union Station. 65 Front St. W. 366-7788

7 University of Toronto-Nona MacDonald Visitors

Information Centre. 25 King's College Circle. 978-5000 8 Bloor-Yorkville Business Improvement Area. NW corner of Yonge St. & Bloor St. W. 9 Bloor-Yorkville Business Improvement Area.

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SW corner of Avenue Rd. & Bloor St. W.

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100 Queen St. W. 395-7350 7 Metro Hall and Square. 55 John St. 392-4628 For more information call Access Toronto at 338-0338

## Libraries/Archives

Toronto's Public Libraries offer great books and great services. Many of them allow you to connect to the internet for free. Just call Answerline 393-7131 to find the library nearest you. Answerline's Hours: M-Th 10-8, Fri & Sat 10-5 1 Archives of Ontario. 77 Grenville St., Suite 300. 327-1600 2 Toronto Archives. 100 Queen St. W. 392-9111 3 Metro Toronto Reference Library. 789 Yonge St. 393-7131

## Resource Groups

There are many active environmental and community based resource groups in the Toronto area, more than we can possibly list on this map. The following is a list of organizations that are interested in urban green tourism activities, and would welcome your inquiry and support. If you'd like to find other contacts and resources, these organizations can probably help you to connect further.

 Action to Restore a Clean Humber (ARCH). 21 Taysham Cres. 741-5346 • Bloor West EcoVillage. 769-4344 • Bring Back the Don. Metro Hall 23rd fl. 392-0401 Canadian Environmental Defence Fund. 323-9521 Citizens Environment Watch (CEW).

2 Sussex Ave. 978-4144 • Conservation Lands of Ontario. 1-888-376-2212 Festive Earth Society. 68 Broadview Ave. Suite 201. 469-2977 First Night Toronto. 56 The Esplanade, Suite. 305. 362-Gerrard India Bazaar BIA. b/w Coxwell & Greenwood of

Gerrard St. 463-6611 Greenpeace Canada. 250 Dundas St. W., Ste. 605. 597-8408 Hotel Employees, Restaurant Employees (HERE) International Union-Local 75. 229 Yonge St., Suite 502. 216-0875

. Knives & Forks: Advocates for Organic Agriculture. 422-1944 North Toronto Green Community. 57 Douglas Ave. 488-7263 • Parkdale Intercultural Association. 536-4420 • Riverdale Community Business Centre. 742 Queen St. E. 462-0496

 Roncesvalles Village BIA. 347 Roncesvalles Ave. Rooftop Gardens Resource Group. 14 Sackville Pl. 923-9034 Second Harvest: Same-day perishable food recovery program. 408-2594

 South Riverdale Community Health Centre 955 Queen St. E. 461-1925 . St. Christopher House: Social Services. 588 Queen St. W. 504-4275

 The Broken Fence Society: Environmental Artists Collective 68 Broadview Ave., Suite. 413. 469-0153 • The Evergreen Foundation. 355 Adelaide St. W., Suite 5A. 596-1495 • The Green Environmental Group Inc. 164 Cortleigh Blvd. 487-4767

777 Bay St., 15th Fl. 585-7567 The Multiracial Network for Environmental Justice (MNE 1076 Bathurst St., Suite 204. 760-2120 Toronto Atmospheric Fund. 500 University Ave. 9th Fl. 392-1217 Toronto Environmental Alliance. 30 Duncan St., 2nd Fl. 596-0660

The Green Workplace, Ontario Realty Corp.

### • Waterfront Regeneration Trust. 943-8080 **Hubs of Activity**

Annex Organics. 363-6441 x.5

5 Shoreham Dr. 661-6600

· Toronto Region Conservation Authority.

Community Economic and Commercial Developments 761 Queen Street W. 703-5459

761 C.E.D. Corporation Inspirations: Women's Entrepreneurial Initiative. 703-5459 x.16

Rworks RenoSource: Building Materials. 703-5459 x.15 The Intersection Community Bicycle Network. 504-2918 Song Cycles: World's only Choir on Bikes. 504-2918 Detour Publications, & Transportation Options: Resources

on sustainable transportation and urban ecology. Suite 101. 504-3934 401 Richmond Ltd. - 401 Richmond St. W. 595-5900 This converted century-old industrial building houses a number of environmental groups and artists' studios: including the Wildlands League. Suite 380. 971-9453

Foodshare - 238 Queen St. W. This office is home to several environmental and social justice organizations Like:

Greenest City. 977-7626 Foodshare - Field to Table. 200 Eastern Ave. 363-6441 This warehouse is home to a number of food and food security related businesses. Toronto Organics. 920 Eastern Avenue. 466-3364

## Recycling and Public Works Information

Recycling Council of Ontario. 960-1025 For information on municipal recycling, other public works facilities and group tours call Toronto Public Works.

## he Green Places to Be... -

Green Space & Parklands The green spaces on this map indicate public parkland, ravines, gardens, university lands and/or golf courses. They also include significant privately-owned lands that are open

at times to the public. For more information, call the Toronto Parks & Recreation Hotline. Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30 at 392-1111.

**Rivers & Creeks** 

Historic Waterways

Approximate Old Shoreline before lake in-filling.

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4 Harbourfront Centre - Canada's foremost centre for contemporary culture. Entertaining and educational events, exhibits and activities right by the lake! Indoor and outdoor events all year. 235 Queens Quay W. 973-3000 11 Riverdale Farm - A 20th Century urban barnyard, isolated

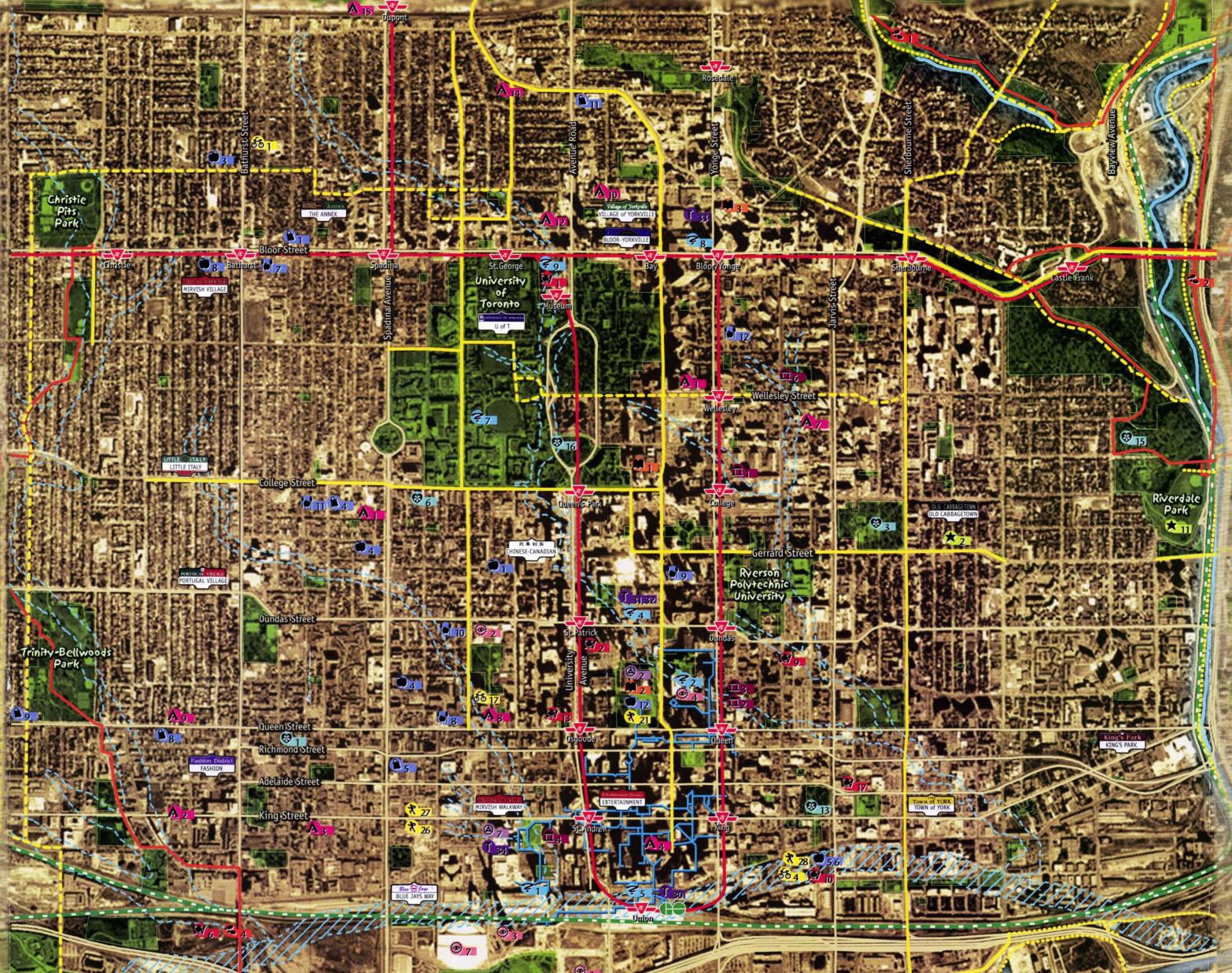
from the city by surrounding greenspace. 201 Winchester St. 392-6794 17 Toronto Islands - Discover the Toronto Islands! A car free archipelago of 15 small islands full of parkland, easily accessible by a 15 minute ferry ride from downtown. Learn the history of the small residential community. Enjoy trails, walks, cultural events, rides, beaches, biking or blading, boating, picnics and more.

## Special Gardens

Explore the beauty! Toronto has a growing number of special gardens, including community and allotment gardens, formal garden parks, heritage gardens, and beautifully maintained cemetery gardens-some of which are

1 Alex Wilson Community Garden. 552 Richmond St. W. 2 Artists' Gardens. Harbourfront Centre. 235 Queens Quay W. 973-3000 3 Allan Gardens & Conservatory.

Sherbourne and Carlton St. 392-7288 6 Huron Street Community Garden. 239 College St.



Toronto Islands Park

13 St. James Gardens 65 Church St. (E. of Cathedral) 392-8186 Toronto Music Garden. Queens Quay W. (west of Spadina Ave.) 392-8186 15 Toronto Necropolis & Crematorium

200 Winchester St. 485-9129 16 Xeriscape Demonstration Garden - Queen's Park. Grosvenor St. & Queen's Park Cres. 585-7567

### **Landmark Attractions**

Ask anyone and they'll point you in the right direction towards one of these Toronto landmarks. 1 Air Canada Centre. 40 Bay St. 815-5500 2 Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO) 317 Dundas St. W. 979-6648

3 CN Tower. 301 Front St. W. 868-6937 4 Eaton Centre. 220 Yonge St. 598-8700 5 Exhibition Place. Lakeshore at Strachan Ave. 393-6000 Ontario Place. 955 Lake Shore Blvd. W. 314-9900 7 Sky Dome. 1 Blue Jays Way. 341-3663

# **Jetting Around**

### **Public Transportation**

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Separate On-street Bike Lanes Signed On-Street Bike Lanes Off-street Bike Lanes

Bike Rentals & Repairs 1 Bathurst Cycle. 913 Bathurst St. 533-7510 4 Europe Bound. 49 Front St. E. 601-0854 8 Wheel Excitement. 5 Rees St. 260-9000

## **Bike Repair Locations**

17 Urbane Cyclist. 180 John St. 979-9733

Recreational Transportation Rentals

Blade Rentals (in-line skates) 20 Wheel Excitement. 5 Rees St. 260-9000 19 Wheel Excitement (summer only). The Docks Entertainment Complex (Golf Driving range entrance). 260-9000

## Skate Rentals (ice skates)

21 Nathan Phillips Square (winter only). 368-8802

Boat Rentals Only (sailboat, canoe, kayak) 23 Harbourfront Canoe & Kayak School. 283A Queens Quay W. 203-2277 24Queen's Quay Yachting. 275 Queen's Quay W. 203-3000

25 Toronto Islands - Centre Island 206-6315 Bike, Boat, Ski and/or Camping Equipment Rentals 4 Europe Bound. 49 Front St. E. 601-0854

26Europe Bound. 383 King St. W. 205-9992 23 Harbourfront Adventure Tours. 283A Queens Quay W. 203-2277 27 Mountain Equipment Co-op. 400 King St. W. 340-2667 28Trailhead. 61 Front St. E. 862-0881

29 Toronto Island Ferry. 9 Queens Quay W. 392-8193

30 VIA Rail. 65 Front St. W. (Union Station). 366-8411

31 Greyhound. 610 Bay St. 367-8747

32Trentway-Wagar. 610 Bay St. 393-7911 Car Sharing

## 33 Allo Stop. 5 Yorkville Ave. 975-9305 34AutoShare. 24 Mercer St. 340-7888

35 City Centre Airport, Toronto Islands, Hanlan's Point. 203-6942

## Stuff to Do, See and Buy

Toronto is famous for its rich variety of multi-cultural nmunities and neighbourhood pockets. Over 40 of these distinct communities have their own special colourful street igns that denote the area. We have marked some of these on the map along with other significant communities.

If you are interested in more details about Toronto's diverse

communities, check the Resource Groups section. Another great source of information on ethnic communities and organizations is Community Information Toronto 397-4636.

## Museums & Heritage Sites

Toronto has a rich history and a corresponding wealth of heritage museums, groups and current restoration projects. The following is a list of sites and groups that support green tourism. International Collections: 1 Royal Ontario Museum (ROM). 100 Queen's Park. 586-8000

2 The Museum for Textiles. 55 Centre Ave. 599-5321 **Local Heritage Sites & Historical Museums** 

### 5 Gibraltar Point Lighthouse. Hanlan's Point. 392-8186 6 Historic Fort York. 100 Garrison Rd. 392-6907 9 Mackenzie House, 82 Bond St. 392-6915

13Sir William Campbell House. 160 Queen St. W. 597-0227 16The Pier: Toronto's Waterfront Museum. 245 Queen's Quay W. 338-7437 17 Toronto's First Post Office. 260 Adelaide St. E. 865-1833

10 Market Gallery. 95 Front St. E. 2nd floor. 392-7604

## Art Galleries

Toronto loves art and is home to many wonderful galleries carrying works by both Canadian and international artists. Make sure you also enjoy what is beyond the Gallery District bordered by Dundas, Front, University and Niagara streets. For complete gallery and exhibit listings, pick up a copy of NOW, Stride or Slate magazines. We know the following galleries support green tourism:

1 Armen Art Gallery. 16 Wellesley St. W. 924-5375 2 Art Metropole. 788 King St. W. 703-4400 3 Artword Theatre & Gallery. 75 Portland St. 408-1146 4 Design Exchange, 234 Bay St. 216-2160 7 O'Connor - A Gallery. 97 Maitland St. 921-7149 8 Pari Nadimi Gallery. 179 John St. 591-6464 9 Stephen Bulger Gallery. 700 Queen St. W. 504-0575

12The Isaacs/Innuit Gallery. 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985

10 The Arctic Bear. 125 Yorkville Ave. 967-7885

13The Power Plant Contemporary Art Gallery. 231 Queen's Quay W. 973-4949 14 The Robert Mede Gallery. 321 Davenport Rd. 966-9362 15Toronto Archives. 255 Spadina Rd. 397-5000

## Theatres & Performance Spaces

There are over 70 theatre venues in Toronto! For a complete listing of performances call the Toronto Theatre Alliance at 536-6468 or check out NOW Magazine (theatre, dance, comedy and music) for information on what's playing where when you're in town. T.O. Tix has half price tickets available - call 596-8220 or visit them on the Mews level in the Eaton Centre. A \* indicates theatres that offer behind the scenes tours - call 363-5353. We know the theatres listed here support green tourism:

1 Buddies in Bad Times Theatre. 12 Alexander St. 975-9130 2\*Elgin & Winter Garden Theatre and Centre.

189 Yonge St. 314-2874 3 Massey Hall. 178 Victoria St. 593-4822 4\*Roy Thomson Hall. 60 Simcoe St. 593-4822

Toronto also loves outdoor theatre - check NOW Magazine for plays in parks and a range of other outdoor venues. 6 Queere Shakespeare in the Park-

Twelfth Night. Cawthra Square Park. 960-9788

Looking for green retailers, boutiques and services? 1 Grassroots Environmental Products - Toronto's green general stores providing you with the choices you need to live a healthy, earth-friendly life.

## 408 Bloor St. W. 944-1993

4 EZA Wear. 2560 Augusta Ave. 975-1388 5 Gwendolyne Hats, 401 Richmond St. W. #433. 351-1219 8 Prezents of Mind. 761 Queen St. W. 703-8417

### 11 Careful Hand Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ltd. 195 Davenport Rd. 932-1200

9 Shattered. 880 Queen St. W. 537-9103

Restaurants & Cafes Hungry? Visit a restaurant or café that offers vegetarian o organic food (though not necessarily exclusively!). For more suggestions contact the Vegetarian Association at 533-3897 or the Lifestyle Approved Award Guide at 395-7700.

5 Iroquois Restaurant. Centre Island. 203-8795 6 Island Paradise Restaurant. Centre Island. 203-0245 7 Juice for Life. 521 Bloor St. W. 537-4573 8 Juice for Life. 336 Queen St. W. 599-4442

9 Le Commensal Fine Vegetarian Cuisine. 655 Bay St. 596-9364 10 Lotus Garden Vegetarian Restaurant. 393 Dundas St. W., Unit G. 598-1883 11 OK Health Vegetarian Restaurant Ltd.

# 12 Pita Break. 656 Yonge St. 968-1032

256 Augusta Ave. 972-6615

Organic Produce & Natural Foods The following stores sell a variety of organic produce, bulk grains and grocery products. 1 Baldwin Natural Foods. 20 Baldwin St. 979-1777 3 Karma Food Co-op. 739 Palmerston Ave. 534-1470 4 Super Sprouts. 197 Spadina Ave. 977-7796

5 Vital Planet Health Shop. 92 Front St. East 366-4353 Year Round Markets: 6 St. Lawrence Market - Indoor stalls and stores selling fresh foods, produce and many other useful items. Open

Tues - Sat. Farmers' market open Saturdays only. 92 Front St. E. 392-7120 7 Kensington Market - A variety of colourful cafes, food and clothing stores, indoors and out. Most are open 7 days a week. W. of Spadina, N. of Dundas St. W.

Summer Only Farmers' Markets: Call for exact dates. 8 The Organic Farmers' Market (Sat. 8-2). Markham St. at Bloor St. 422-1944

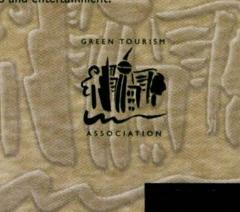
See Civic Centre section for more information on this market: 12 Nathan Phillips Square. (Wed. 10-2:30)

2 Don Valley Hills & Dales

**Self-Guided Walking Tours** Discovery Walks link City ravines, parks, gardens, beaches and neighbourhoods. For brochure guides and info call 392-1111. 3 new walks coming this fall.

1 Central Ravines, Belt Line & Gardens

4 Garrison Creek The Bas Toronto's downtown underground pedestrian walkway linking 10km of underground shopping, services and entertainment.



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