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E-WEDNESDAY

February 11, 2026

“Beware of little expenses.
A small leak will sink a great ship.”

~Benjamin Franklin

Money

"I have never understood why it is "greed" to want to keep the money you have earned but not greed to want to take somebody else's money." ~

Thomas Sowell, (Barbarians Inside the Gates and Other Controversial Essay)

Ottawa's plan for GST relief set to cost \$12.4 billion over 5 years, PBO says

The government's budget watchdog said recently it expects the federal government's plan to temporarily increase the GST credit and offer a one-time payment to Canadians will cost Ottawa an estimated \$12.4 billion over six years.

The number released by the Office of the Parliamentary Budget Officer is slightly higher than Ottawa's initial projection.

Prime Minister Mark Carney promised last week new measures to help lower-income consumers deal with the high cost of groceries, including a 25 per cent hike to the GST credit over five years starting in July 2026.

The federal government is also issuing a one-time payment this spring worth 50 per cent of the credit.

The PBO report estimates the one-time payment will cost more than \$3.1 billion this year, while the annual increases will cost between \$1.7 billion and \$1.9 billion annually through to 2031 — roughly \$9.2 billion.

The estimate of the cost of the annual increases is slightly higher than the government's \$8.6 billion projection. The \$3.1 billion one-time payment estimate aligns with the government's estimate.

In a statement, the government defended its projections.

"While we cannot speak to the methodology adopted by the PBO or the assumptions used to support their calculations, we maintain that the total program package will cost \$11.7 billion over six years," wrote John Fragos, spokesman for Finance Minister François-Philippe Champagne.

The GST credit is paid out quarterly to families with low and modest incomes. More than 12 million Canadians are expected to be eligible for the new benefit.

Conservative Leader Pierre Poilievre has said his MPs will support the measure, despite calling it a "Band-Aid solution."

Conservative MP Melissa Lantsman introduced a motion to fast track the enabling legislation through the House of Commons, which passed without opposition.



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Grocery prices top housing as Canadians' biggest cost concern: Nanos

With inflation still squeezing household budgets, Canadians say cutting grocery costs now outweighs concerns about housing costs, according to a new Nanos research poll conducted for CTV News.

The survey focused on areas of spending where Canadians would like to see more reduced costs in 2026.

Grocery costs proved to be top of mind for Canadians looking to save money this year at 52.3 per cent, followed by housing at 23.5 per cent and health care at 9.3 per cent.

The area second-most desirable for spending cuts was housing at 29 per cent, followed closely by groceries at 28 per cent.

About half of those surveyed in regions across the country say grocery spending is where they would like to see the most relief for their wallets. The highest responses from the Prairie provinces coming in at 60.7 per cent and 55.8 per cent in the Atlantic region.

When it came to demographics, male respondents in the 35-54 age group made up the majority of those who expressed their desire for reduced grocery bill costs, coming in at 56.5 per cent.

Concerns for the reduction in housing costs may have come in at a distant second nationally, but residents in Quebec and B.C. are among the highest who want housing to be more affordable -- Quebecers at 26.8 per cent and British Columbians at 28.7 per cent.

Health care came in third as an area to cut spending, with Atlantic provinces at 14.1 per cent and Ontario at 10.1 per cent.

Earlier this week, Prime Minister Mark Carney revealed a new set of affordability measures that include a boost to the GST credit, promised spending toward food suppliers, food banks and the creation of a National Food Security strategy to assist Canadians navigating shrinkflation.

Ottawa wants to get banks, pension funds involved in affordable housing

The federal housing minister says he wants to ramp up the lagging pace of homebuilding in some provinces by bringing developers off the sidelines and into Ottawa's affordable housing projects.

Gregor Robertson also said in an interview that the feds' new Build Canada Homes agency is working on getting Canadian banks and pension funds to play an active role in financing affordable homes.

Robertson sat down with The Canadian Press recently as MPs returned to the House of Commons and Prime Minister Mark Carney rolled out the Liberals' latest affordability policy — a top-up to the GST credit pitched as a way to help Canadians cope with the rising cost of groceries and other essentials.

Robertson, a first-time MP turned cabinet minister and the former mayor of Vancouver, acknowledged that housing has long been a pain point for households struggling to make ends meet.



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Nine months into his mandate, Robertson said he is focusing his efforts on the lowest rungs of the housing ladder, where people are most vulnerable.

"I'm very focused on delivering affordable housing as a critical piece for improving affordability in Canada," he said.

Build Canada Homes launched in September with an initial \$13 billion capitalization. The agency was tasked with scaling up affordable or "non-market" housing and carries much of the burden of a Liberal promise to double the pace of home construction.

The term "non-market" indicates projects that typically have support from government or other sources, allowing units to be rented out below market rates.

While most Canadians won't live in non-market housing, Robertson said mixed developments — with some affordable units and others offered at market rents — can help to stimulate more activity across the price scale.

One of the first Build Canada Homes projects announced, the 540-unit Arbo development in Toronto, will be at least 40 per cent affordable housing when complete.

The Liberals have been trying for years to stimulate homebuilding in Canada, in part by offering funding directly to municipalities to change zoning and lower other barriers to construction.

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported housing starts were up 5.6 per cent across the country in 2025. The single-digit gain was driven by a flurry of building in Alberta and Quebec, while Ontario and British Columbia saw outright declines.

CMHC said momentum in new homebuilding was strong in the spring and summer but stalled in the fall.

Robertson acknowledged the mixed results across the country during his first few months in the housing portfolio.

He also acknowledged that, in order to meet the Liberals' lofty homebuilding targets, the bulk of the construction will have to be led by the private sector.

The pace of that private sector construction is dictated by market conditions — interest rates, material prices, homebuyer demand — that are largely outside the government's control.

But Robertson said Ottawa will look to smooth out the valleys in the market by "crowding" investment from the federal government, the provinces and other partners into affordable housing.

The pitch, as he put it, is that when developers don't see a business case for a new project in the market, Build Canada Homes can step in to make a proposal for affordable housing more attractive.

That would, in theory, put some of Canada's builders to work in a public-supported housing capacity until market conditions improve for private-led developments.



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"Certainly in markets where the market is slow, we have a big opportunity to redeploy all the talents of industry to building affordable and make best use of this opportunity, which is long overdue," Robertson said.

"We want to see a win-win here for the economy and for affordable housing."

Mike Moffatt, housing policy expert and founding director of the Missing Middle Institute, said it makes sense for Ottawa to step in "to try and smooth out the natural housing cycles."

He said the trick will be in the timing. If the government fails to move quickly enough to get new homes approved and construction underway, projects might only ramp up when the market is getting hot again — effectively missing a window to boost the affordable supply in Canada.

Scaling up efforts on the non-market side during a lull in construction can also be politically precarious if output then drops off when builders are busy again, Moffatt said.

"People kind of point out, 'Well, you were doing 10,000 homes three years ago, and now you're only doing 2,000 homes, what's going on here?'" he said.

"Theoretically, I think it makes a great deal of sense. The challenge is both in the implementation and some of the politics involved."

Robertson said Build Canada Homes has a more "nimble" approach than previous government programs.

The agency has received 450 applications so far from a mix of proponents, the minister said. Some are led by the provinces, some are for community housing proposals and some are led by private sector developers.

Robertson said his quest to fill the affordable housing gap won't necessarily mean Ottawa is bankrolling those efforts alone.

He specifically mentioned Canadian banks and the country's pension funds as pools of capital he'd like to see deployed for affordable housing.

"My hope is that we can attract capital by dramatically reducing the risk with affordable housing projects," he said. "The federal government, in partnership with other levels and investors, can de-risk affordable housing and make it a long-term stable investment for Canadian capital."

Robertson suggested that Build Canada Homes CEO Ana Bailao, former deputy mayor of Toronto, has been working on attracting new sources of capital to Ottawa's affordable housing strategy and said to "stay tuned."

Moffatt said it's not clear to him what tax breaks or other mechanisms the federal government could use to convince big financial institutions to invest in affordable housing.

By its nature, affordable or social housing tends to be non-profit, Moffatt noted. But pension funds and banks have a duty to their beneficiaries and shareholders to maximize profit.



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Taxes

“Once you realize that trickle-down economics does not work, you will see the excessive tax cuts for the rich as what they are – a simple upward redistribution of income, rather than a way to make all of us richer, as we were told.” ~ H a -

J o o n C h a n , 23 T h i n g s T h e y D o n ' t T e l l Y o u A b o u t C a p i t a l i s m

Canada's tax system among most progressive in industrialized world

By Grady Munro, Jason Clemens, Milagros Palacios and Nathaniel Li
(3 min read)

Some politicians and journalists suggest Canadians earning high incomes don't pay enough in taxes, and that governments should increase the progressivity of our tax system—which means shifting more of the tax burden onto higher-earning workers, entrepreneurs, businessowners and investors. But those demanding greater progressivity might be surprised to learn that we already have one of the most progressive tax systems in the industrialized world.

Tax “progressivity” is the degree to which a country, province or state designs its tax system to impose a higher tax burden on people as they earn more income. In a progressive system, high earners pay a disproportionate share of the total tax burden compared to their share of income. In Canada, for instance, the top 20 per cent of income-earning families pay 56.9 per cent of all taxes while earning 47.8 per cent of all income. The bottom 80 per cent all pay a smaller share of taxes than their share of income.

The extent of a tax system's progressivity depends on its design. In Canada, both federal and provincial personal income taxes (PITs) are designed to impose increasingly higher tax rates as you earn more income, while also exempting some initial amount of income from income taxes altogether. This shifts the tax burden onto higher-income earners and away from lower-income earners.

On the flip side, governments also levy consumption taxes (e.g. the GST or HST), which generally impose a larger burden on middle- and low-income earners.

Since roughly the mid-2010s, governments of all political stripes have made Canada's tax system more progressive—Harper's 2008 GST cut and Carney's recent PIT cut being two federal examples. But it may be surprising to learn Canada already has one of the most progressive tax systems in the industrialized world.

According to a new study that compares 45 high-income jurisdictions in the OECD, Canadian provinces ranked between 2nd-most (Newfoundland and Labrador) and 17th-most (Saskatchewan)



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progressive as of 2023 (the latest year of comparable data). Comparatively, nearly all European jurisdictions had less progressive tax systems than every Canadian province.

What may be even more surprising is that Scandinavian countries such as Sweden (41st), Norway (37th) and Finland (36th)—which are often praised for their large taxpayer-funded welfare states—have some of the least progressive tax systems in the OECD, far below every Canadian province. In other words, average families in these Scandinavian countries bear a much larger share of the total tax burden than in Canada.

Here's why.

First, Scandinavian countries generally rely more heavily on consumption taxes than Canada. For example, Swedes pay a general sales tax of 25 per cent while Canadians pay between 5 to 15 per cent depending on where they live.

Second, top personal income tax rates in Scandinavian countries typically apply to much lower levels of income compared to Canadian provinces, meaning that it's not just the upper-income households that pay top tax rates. Let's compare Sweden and Ontario in 2023 (the year analyzed in the study). In Sweden, the top combined (federal and provincial/municipal) PIT rate was 52.2 per cent and applied at roughly C\$77,000 of income, while Ontario's top combined rate (53.5 per cent) applied at roughly C\$235,000 of income. Consequently, many middle-income households in Sweden pay personal income taxes at the top rate compared to almost no middle-income households in Ontario.

As some Canadians demand higher taxes on higher-income workers, professionals, entrepreneurs and businessowners, and some governments—of all stripes—accommodate the march towards increased tax progressivity, they should recognize Canada already maintains one of the most progressive tax systems in the industrialized world.

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<https://www.fraserinstitute.org/commentary/canadas-tax-system-among-most-progressive-industrialized-world>

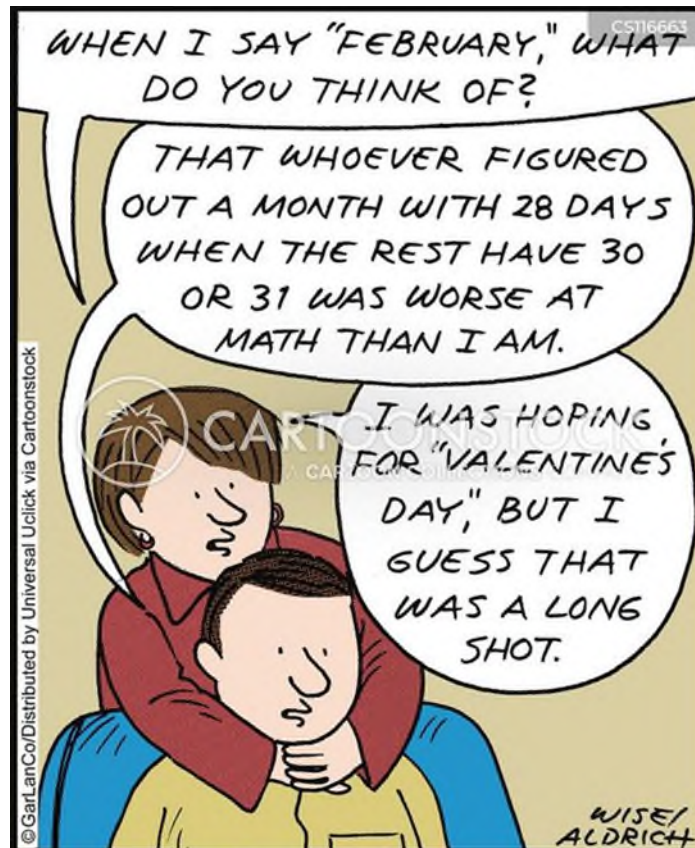


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Wit

"You know how people say, 'You can't live without love'? Well, oxygen is even more important." ~ Dr. Gregory Houser



Febraury 14th – Valentines Day



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Local

"There's nothing as cozy as a piece of candy and a book." ~ Betty MacDonald 'Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle's Magic'

We Want Candy! Rounding Up Our Favourite Local Candy Stores

<5 min read



Candyville.ca

What pairs more perfectly with Valentine's Day than candy—the universal love language of sugar enthusiasts everywhere. Whether you're spoiling your sweetheart, treating the kids, or planning a full-blown Galentine's adventure, take an afternoon to wander through one (or all) of these sweet spots.

There's something iconic about a candy store. It's a child's wonderland, with sugary sweet delights that are often colourful and always delicious. Even adults can't always resist the lure of the candy store, especially when they find nostalgic sweets that bring back those happy, carefree days of childhood. Sure, you can buy candy at any corner store or supermarket, but check out one of our favourite local Calgary candy stores for something really special.

Gummi Boutique

This candy store is as much about the cool pop culture nostalgia as the actual candy. (Sign up for the Nostalgia Candy Box!) The shop in Kensington offers up shelves full of unique and wacky candy items and memorabilia. Find everything from Charleston Chews to Nerds, along with imports, loads of chocolate, and sodas.

Address: 205 10th St NW, Calgary, AB

Phone: 587-353-0031

Website: www.gummiboutique.ca



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Oliver's Candies

A Calgary institution, Oliver's offers a classy take on candy, serving up premium chocolate and top-notch hard candies. Old-fashioned without being kitschy, this is candy for those with classic but discerning taste.

Address: Bay C 2828 54 Ave SE, Calgary, AB

Phone: 403-266-6028

Website: www.oliviers.ca

Pixie's Candy Parlour

Step back into your childhood at Pixie's Candy. This old-fashioned candy shop is a family-owned business and will take you down memory lane. They offer sweets from every decade and an authentic 1950's soda fountain (there are only a handful of these in operation in Canada). You can also order Sugar Rush Candy Subscription boxes, for a monthly sweet-tooth fix.

Address: #207 – 11135 14 St NE, Calgary, AB

Phone: 403-567-0109

Website: www.pixiescandy.com

Qalala

Located in the heart of Chinatown, Qalala is a family-run business and your destination for delicious treats from Asia. Reviews say they have the best Japanese candy.

Address: 328 Centre St SE # 151, Calgary, AB

Phone: 403-701-1338

Website: www.facebook.com/Qalalacandy

Sweet Factory

Sweet Factory fills Calgary's sweet tooth and became the first fashion-inspired candy boutique in 2012, selling everything from candy to fudge and soft-serve ice cream to trendy candy accessories. It offers a fun, upbeat vibe, and with the open-factory concept, you can also see how candies are made.

Address: Concourse D, 2000 Airport Road NE, Calgary, AB

Phone: 403-291-4481

Website: www.sweetfactorycandy.ca



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Sweet Fusion

If you're looking for your favourite retro sweets or imported treats, head to Sweet Fusion. They have specialty and bulk candy, sodas, imports, and chocolate. They carry some unique novelty items, like giant, 5-lb gummi bears (subject to availability), and they aim to exceed your expectations for all things sweet.

Address: 3919 Richmond Road SW, Calgary, AB

Phone: 403-255-0918

Website: www.sweetfusion.net

Yummy Co. Retro Candy Shoppe

Yummy Co. is only open from Friday to Sunday, but has an online option as well. As the name suggests, they specialize in nostalgic candies and sweets. You can purchase candy time capsule boxes with retro treats, imported candy, and saltwater taffy, among loads of other candy.

Address: Crossroads Farmers Market: 1235-26th Avenue SE, Calgary, AB

Phone: 403-279-9866

Website: www.yummyco.com

Candy Shops Near Calgary

Banff Sweet Shoppe

With imports, retro, and modern candy, Banff Sweet Shoppe also is famous for its delicious fudge and hand-made chocolates.

Address: 201 Banff Ave, Banff, AB

Phone: 403-762-3213

Website: www.banffsweetshoppe.com

Old Tyme Candy Shoppe

Specializing in retro, nostalgic, and hard-to-find candy, the Old Tyme Candy Shoppe in Canmore makes a great day trip treat. They also have locations in Lake Louise and Radium Hot Springs.

Address: 717 Main St. #100, Canmore, AB

Phone: 403-678-9311

Website: www.oldtymecandyshoppe.com

Nanton Candy

This one is a bit of a drive, but it's worth it. This huge candy store is packed with all of your favourites, and there's even a little antique store tucked in the back if you want to take something non-edible home with you.



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Address: 2131 20 Street, Nanton, AB
Phone: 403-646-0000
Website: www.facebook.com/NantonCandy!

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Food

"Cheesecake will always taste like love." ~ S h o n d a R h i m e s



Easy Classic Cheesecake with Biscoff Cookie Crust (+ Mini versions)

The recipe includes instructions for both a full-size cheesecake AND adorable mini cheesecakes-perfect as Valentine desserts for two or for a small gathering. Chef Kelly

Total Time: 45 minutes

Yield: One 8 or 9-inch Cheesecake, or 12 Mini Muffin Cheesecakes

Biscoff Cookie Crust ingredients

- one 8.8-ounce package of Biscoff Cookies (250g)
- 5 tablespoons butter, melted (70g)

Classic Cheesecake base ingredients

- 16 ounces cream cheese, room temperature (453g)
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated white or cane sugar (170g)
- 3 large eggs, room temperature (150g)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup heavy cream (60g)
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract (4.5g)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla bean powder* (2.5g)
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice (optional but recommended) (7g)
- zest of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon (optional)
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour (20g)
- pinch of sea salt



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Instructions

1. Preheat the oven 325°F/170°C and prepare the springform cake pan or muffin pan. If using a springform pan, butter an 8 or 9-inch springform pan and line it with parchment paper on the bottom and sides *see step-by-step recipe photos for instructions if needed. If making mini cheesecakes, place foil muffin liners into a muffin pan and set aside.
2. Prepare the Biscoff cookie crust. Add the cookies to the bowl of a food processor. Pulse to crush the cookies until they resemble coarse sand. If using a plastic freezer bag and a rolling pin to crush the cookies, place the cookies into the bag, seal, and pound the cookies to crush them. Add the melted butter and combine well. Evenly distribute the cookie mixture into the prepared springform pan or muffin liners and press down using the back of your hand or a small jar to form a compact crust. Bake for 7-10 minutes until set and remove from oven to cool while you prepare the cheesecake base.
3. Prepare the cheesecake base. Using a whisk, handheld mixer, or stand mixer (fitted with the paddle attachment), cream the sugar, cream cheese, and salt until light and fluffy about 2 minutes. Add the eggs, vanilla extract, and vanilla bean powder (if using) to a small bowl and lightly whisk with a fork just until incorporated (do not overmix). Add the egg mixture to the cream cheese mixture and blend for a few seconds until no egg streaks remain. Stir in the cream and lemon juice (and zest if using). Lastly, add the flour using a rubber spatula just until no traces of flour remain. Do not over-mix.
4. Fill the cake pan or muffin foils. Pour the cheesecake batter directly into the springform cake pan or foil-lined muffin tin. Give it a gentle but firm "tap-tap" on the counter to remove any air bubbles.
5. Bake the cheesecake. Bake whole cheesecakes for 45-55 minutes and bake mini cheesecakes for approximately 25-30 minutes, or until the cheesecake is set and puffy, but not browned and a toothpick or cake tester inserted into the middle comes out clean. The middle should slightly bounce or jiggle and you should be able to lightly touch the tops without sticking to your finger when the cheesecake is ready. Remove it from the oven to a wire rack and allow to cool completely. Wrap and refrigerate for at least 5 hours and even better overnight. **Enjoy!**

Hi, I'm Kelly! A private chef helping busy families cook and enjoy tastier, healthier meals at home. Born and raised in Arkansas, I've lived and worked in NYC, Sichuan China, and now Northeast Italy. Each of these places impacts the diverse way we cook, live, and celebrate life. You'll find a bit of everything here whether you're new to cooking, or you've made it all. If you love to eat, you're in the right place!

This recipe and more like this can be found at <https://bitingatthebits.com/>



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