



Canadian Road Safety News Digest

A monthly compilation of national, provincial and local news stories on road safety

For the Period November 1-30, 2025

Changes coming to automated speed enforcement

November 4, 2025, Ottawa.ca

The use of automated speed enforcement (ASE) cameras has been repealed by the Province of Ontario under Bill 56 - Building a More Competitive Economy Act, 2025. The change will take effect November 14, 2025.

Automated speed enforcement cameras will continue to be used in Ottawa in school zones and community safety zones as usual until that date. Any infractions incurred by motorists prior to November 14 will still be processed and vehicle owners will be required to pay the fine, even if it arrives after the repeal date.

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Sleep-related distraction: Why it's important to investigate and document driver fatigue in road traffic collisions

November 9, 2025, carsp.ca

Sleep-related fatigue affects a person's susceptibility to distraction. This has obvious consequences in terms of road safety and traffic collisions. A fatigue investigation methodology developed and used previously in other modes of transport was applied as part of a forensic human factors assessment of a motor vehicle collision where driver distraction played a role.

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Ontario to spend \$210M on non-speed camera road safety measures following ban

November 13, 2025, CityNews

Ontario Premier Doug Ford's government is earmarking \$210 million for municipalities to implement traffic-calming measures as its ban on speed cameras is set to take effect.

Ford spent weeks railing against speed cameras, calling them a "cash grab" because of the revenue they generate for municipalities, then his government passed last month a ban on their use as of Friday.

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Automated Speed Enforcement: Competing Arguments or Competing Issues

November 14, 2025, The Globe and Mail

Automated speed enforcement has been a source of controversy for more than four decades with ardent advocates alternately defending or disparaging this tool.

This issue surged to the forefront in recent years as more jurisdictions have moved to either implement automated speed enforcement programs, or more recently to eliminate them, with some going a step further to raise speed limits.

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Ontario government proposes forcing impaired drivers to pay child support for victim's families

November 18, 2025, CBC

Ontario government officials say they are “developing new measures” that would force impaired drivers to pay ongoing child support if they kill a child’s parent or guardian in a crash.

The province announced its policy proposal in a news release Tuesday, noting a similar requirement from Texas introduced in 2023 where drivers convicted of “intoxication manslaughter” pay child support until the affected child turns 18 or graduates from high school.

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Ontario tables 'Andrew's Law' in effort to tackle dangerous driving

November 25, 2025, CBC

Dangerous driving penalties are set to soon be strengthened in Ontario, as the government has tabled a bill in honour of a father of three who was killed by an alleged dangerous driver.

Andrew Cristillo, 35, was killed Aug. 3 in a head-on crash in Whitchurch-Stouffville that also left his wife and their three young daughters injured. The man charged with dangerous driving causing death in that crash, then 18 years old, was already facing another dangerous driving charge from an incident involving Premier Doug Ford months earlier.

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Speeding, traffic fatalities up as Edmonton navigates provincial photo radar restrictions: city report

November 25, 2025, CBC

Speeding violations and traffic fatalities are ramping up rapidly in Edmonton at the same time that there are more provincial restrictions around automated traffic enforcement, according to a report from city administration.

The report noted an average of almost 14 speeding violations per active monitoring day this year that were tracked by intersection safety devices. That's up from a little more than eight violations per day recorded last year.

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TMU students reflect on road safety after Ontario speed camera ban

November 25, 2025, TMU Independent Newspaper

On Oct. 30, the provincial government officially banned all automated speed cameras across Ontario, a move that has sparked concerns about road safety.

Toronto Metropolitan University (TMU) sits right in the heart of Toronto, where thousands of students cross busy intersections every day.

Speed cameras were a tool to control driver behaviour in high-risk areas such as schools and community zones, according to provincial legislation in 2019. There are two speed cameras near campus, for long-term care homes and schools.

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1 in 10 B.C. adults admit to driving while high: BCAA study

November 26, Check News

Drivers are being reminded to plan a safe way home, after public opinion research by British Columbia Automobile Association (BCAA) found that one in 10 B.C. adults admitted to driving while high.

The study, which was done in collaboration with Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) finds there remain concerns about cannabis-impaired driving.

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New CAA Study Sheds Light on Edible Cannabis and Collision Risk Among Young Drivers

November 26, 2025, News Wire

A recent study with funding support from CAA, conducted by the University of Saskatchewan, examined 50 drivers aged 19 to 30 to assess how consuming edible cannabis influences collision risk among young drivers.

This demographic, which is known for having a higher tendency to engage in risky driving behaviour, currently holds the highest crash rates nationwide.

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Ontario's chief coroner's office suggests regulations for e-bikes, including that riders be licensed

November 27, 2025, Toronto Life

A Quebec municipality is solving gridlock using an artificial intelligence-powered traffic light system that the town says is already decreasing congestion and increasing safety for commuters and pedestrians.

In February, Kirkland, a suburb on the Island of Montreal, installed the traffic lights at every intersection along Saint-Charles Boulevard - a 6-lane boulevard, the town says has seen an increased volume of traffic.

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