



Ontario's Top 20 Municipal Roads: The Cost of Inadequate Investment

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(Toronto, Ont.) - Ontario's road users have voted and named their Top 20 worst roads in the Ontario's Worst Municipal Roads Campaign. This year's campaign included a call for politicians of all stripes to address the historically inadequate investment in road and bridge improvements.

"Across the province voters told us about the roads in their community that make them feel unsafe and are causing expensive damage to their vehicles," said Kris Barnier, Chair, Ontario's Worst Municipal Roads Campaign. "We heard from road users who want their politicians to work together to keep Ontario roads safe and in an acceptable state of repair."

Thousands of Ontarians visited CAA stores, CAA Approved Auto Repair facilities, and the campaign web site: www.worstroads.ca to cast their ballot and send a message to their elected officials.

This year's Top 20 Worst Municipal Roads in Ontario are:

WORST ROAD	MUNICIPALITY
1. Steeles Avenue	City of Toronto
2. Brock Street	City of Kingston
3. Vermillion Lake Road	City of Greater Sudbury
4. Limebank Road	City of Ottawa
5. Regent Street	City of Greater Sudbury
6. Anne Street	City of Barrie
7. Erb Street	City of Waterloo
8. Franklin Blvd	City of Cambridge/City of Waterloo
9. Stone Church Road	City of Hamilton
10. Carling Avenue	City of Ottawa
11. Dufferin Street	City of Toronto
12. Hespeler Road	City of Cambridge
13. Lawrence Avenue	City of Toronto



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| 14. Burlington Street | City of Hamilton |
| 15. Mornington Avenue | City of London |
| 16. Ritson Road | City of Oshawa |
| 17. 19 th Avenue | City of Richmond Hill |
| 18. Johnson Street | City of Kingston |
| 19. Wonderland Road | City of London |
| 20. Tecumseh Road | City of Windsor |

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In its 6th year, Ontario's Worst Municipal roads Campaign has had tremendous success with municipal governments taking action or committing to take action on more than 90% of the roads named since 2003.

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