



Experience Canada at Greenbuild: Or, How a Peameal Bacon Sandwich May Change Your Life

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Are you headed to Toronto and eager to take in all of the sights and sounds the city has to offer?

You're in luck— Greenbuild is packed with opportunities to experience the architectural, political and financial capital of Canada, while learning about its long legacy of green building leadership and innovation through on and off-site [educational sessions](#), [speakers](#), [tours](#) and walking the [exhibit hall floor](#).

Take a [tour](#) inside the inner workings of Toronto's greenest buildings. Tour a green art gallery, green roof, or a green office. Indulge in the area's best restaurants and cafes ([Peameal bacon sandwich](#), anyone?) Greenbuild is chock full of opportunities to think outside of the convention center.

Once you've explored everything within city limits, head back to the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, and learn about Canada's green legacy and plans for the future in the home of the [Toronto Maple Leafs](#), beginning with an address by former Canadian Prime Minister [Kim Campbell](#) at Wednesday night's opening plenary, one of the many highlights of the evening [Opening Keynote & Celebration](#). Be sure to take advantage of the shoe check-in located on Level 600, South Building and Level 100, North Building, where we'll watch your walking shoes while you network in your loafers or heels at the conference.

Set your [Greenbuild Scheduler](#) to catch one of seven "Best of Canada" education sessions taking place throughout the show and convening the country's green building and business leaders to discuss everything from local green building codes to the greening of Toronto's central business district. Then walk the Greenbuild [show floor](#) to learn about innovative products and services from over 150 Canadian exhibitors.

Don't forget to learn about the two [Greenbuild Legacy projects](#) that explore and celebrate teaching children about healthy, sustainable, urban food—the Chimney Court Children's Greenhouse and the Gateway Gardens Project, both located in Toronto.

And once you've walked, biked, bused and [subwayed](#) through the very pedestrian-friendly city, take a tip from Treehugger contributor and Torontonian, Lloyd Alter, who's begun a laundry list of local favorites and things to look for in his series, "[Building Up To Greenbuild](#)" for more itinerary ideas.



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