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This booklet provides a photographic tour of the Town of Cochrane - its highlights and potential will provide you a small taste of what it's like to live, do business and visit here.

Starting on page 37, you will find a series of Appendixes highlighting key facts such as demographics and economics, for your reference.

Thank you for your interest in our community. We look forward to seeing you again and invite you to someday call Cochrane your home too.

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W E L C O M E T O C O C H R A N E

A photograph of two white swans swimming in a blue lake. The swans are in the middle ground, with their reflections visible in the water. In the foreground, there are tall, thin grasses. The background is a vast expanse of blue water under a clear sky.

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ituated on the edge of the Northern Ontario wilderness, the Town of Cochrane has both the amenities of 21st century life and the wide-open possibilities of the unexplored frontier.

Cochrane has all the modern telecommunications necessities, crucial when it comes to functioning in the global economy, and yet when you step out, you can leave all that behind and explore hundreds of kilometers of snowmobile trails, lakes and rugged wilderness just waiting to be experienced.

Along with clean air and a safe family environment, you are only just minutes away from everything important to your daily routine. Add to this friendly people living a healthier, safer, and less frantic lifestyle - all of it surrounded by the most beautiful scenery you could ask for. With roots strongly planted in the past, and determined to pioneer the future, we invite you to discover the Town of Cochrane...

We think you'll find it *Wonderfully Unexpected.*

W A T T R A C T I O N S O F C O C H R A N E

When you hear the name Cochrane, you may well think “Polar Bears”. There’s a reason for this.

Fun for the whole family, our famous *Polar Bear Habitat* sees thousands of visitors every year. Both young and old thrill to the opportunity to not only view and learn about these powerful creatures, but to actually swim with them! Imagine swimming nose to nose with a Polar Bear, with only a thin protective window between the two of you.

Polar Bear Habitat

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ochrane is a town of the future with a great appreciation for the past. Visit the **Heritage Village**, and experience a recreation of what Cochrane looked like at the turn of the last century, as well as a snowmobile museum, general store, service station, farm implement dealership, blacksmith shop, doctor's office and farm house... all callbacks to Cochrane's rich English, French and Aboriginal heritage.



Heritage Village



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xperience some of Ontario's most beautiful scenery the way it's meant to be seen: by rail. Named "The World's Greatest Rail Excursion" by TV's *World's Greatest*, **The Polar Bear Express** takes you on a five hour trip to Moosonee and Moose Factory, and another five hour trip back. While the kids are happily entertained in the family car, you can see the daytime scenery and night sky in 360 degrees from the full length glass dome cars, climate controlled for your comfort.

Polar Bear Express

For a real adventure, head out on the *snowmobile trails*. Cochrane sits on a 650 km well groomed trail network that stretches from Timmins to Québec and a whole lot of points in between. There are also snowmobile wilderness excursions that will take you off the trail and into the wild powder to scenic places like New Post Falls, a former Hudson's Bay Trading Post site.

Greenwater Provincial Park

If you like outdoorsy adventures, you'll love **Greenwater Provincial Park**. Hiking, fishing, boating, swimming, wildlife viewing... if it's outside, you can probably do it here. Only twenty minutes from Cochrane, Greenwater has campsites with all sorts of amenities, including a boat launch, a playground and laundry facilities. For the hardy winter folk, the aforementioned snowmobile trails cut through the park, making it a destination for adventurers all year round. While others can only dream of snowmobiling when the snow is scarce, we have it right in our back yard!





Tim Horton Events Centre

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Most Canadians know the name Tim Horton; not all know that he was an elite National Hockey League player from Cochrane. We do and we're proud of it. Visit the **Tim Horton Events Centre** and check out the NHL sized rink, community hall, fitness center, and the state-of-the-art and newest recreational complex in Northeastern Ontario.

It also has a four-lane Olympic sized swimming pool, complete with a whirlpool, a unique lazy river and water slide, all set in a simulated tropical beach setting complete with palm trees; like nothing you'll find anywhere else in the North. Finally, visit the Tim Horton Hockey Museum. Located within the Event Centre, the Museum features photos, books, jerseys and 568 pucks - the number of points scored by the legend during his career in the NHL.

From his humble beginnings playing hockey in our great white northern town to creating a Canadian institution, Tim Horton has made a legacy for Cochrane and we invite you to take part in it.

A photograph of Memorial Park featuring a stone and wood gazebo on a paved walkway. A tall black lamp post stands nearby. The background shows green trees and a clear sky.

Memorial Park

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ochrane has seen many of its men and women go off to war; *Memorial Park*, on Lake Commando serves as a beautiful tribute to those who've fought to keep the world safe for us and our children.

A wide-angle photograph of Lake Commando under a blue sky with scattered white clouds. The lake is surrounded by green grass, trees, and residential houses in the distance.

Lake Commando

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he sparkling jewel of summertime Cochrane (though equally popular in the winter), *Lake Commando* provides a refreshing refuge from the summer heat. Smack dab in the heart of the community, this cool, deep, spring fed lake features a well-designed and supervised beach complex along the north shores, with a beach house and docks. Cast in your line; you may snag a trout - or at least the opportunity to tell a really great story. Watch the Dragon Boats from the shade of the trees, or take in a two kilometer stroll around the lake. And keep an ear out; you may catch some entertainment coming from the bandstand or one of the many festivals held at the lake peninsula recreation grounds.

E V E N T S I N C O C H R A N E

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reak up the doldrums of winter with the *Cochrane Winter Carnival* - the oldest of Ontario's winter carnivals, the largest in Northern Ontario, and the second largest in all of Ontario. Once the Princess Pageant chooses this year's Miss Chimo, she'll kick off a week and a half of icy fun and games, like the smash-up car derby, the fishing derby, outdoor dance under the stars and the three-on-three pond hockey tournament, right on picturesque Lake Commando. So, whether you're testing your true Canadian mettle with the Polar Bear Dip or participating in the many exciting events, the Winter Carnival is bound to delight and entertain.

Winter Carnival





Torch Light Parade

Take part in the annual *Torch Light Parade*, where the fire department gives the community torches, and they're marched through town to a massive bonfire, made up of last year's Christmas trees, saved and dried specifically for this spectacular event. And, when we say "massive", we're not joking - it's about two stories high and two garages wide. Everyone shares in hotdogs and hot chocolates when we're done - a true Canadian winter event.



Annual Fall Fair

For the last century, Cochrane's hosted the *Cochrane Annual Fall Fair*. While the adults can take part in events like flower arranging, painting, crafts, quilting and photography competitions, the kids can keep busy with all sorts of games and races. It's an unforgettable experience and a true taste of the spectacle Northern Ontario has to offer.

A vibrant scene from the Summerfest celebration. In the foreground, a large group of people, many wearing life jackets, are gathered on a red boat decorated with yellow and orange polka dots. They appear to be participating in a water-based activity, possibly a race or a festival game. In the background, a large crowd of spectators is lined up on the shore, watching the event. The setting is a grassy area next to a body of water, with several cars parked nearby and buildings in the distance. The overall atmosphere is festive and community-oriented.

Summerfest

A scene from Heritage Days featuring antique machinery. In the foreground, a large, dark-colored antique tractor or engine is prominently displayed. It has large, spoked wheels and a complex mechanical structure. A thick, brown strap is attached to it, extending towards the right. In the background, several other antique tractors and engines are parked on a grassy area. A red building with a white roof is visible in the distance, surrounded by tall trees. The scene is set outdoors, likely in a park or a festival grounds, with a clear sky and bright lighting.

Heritage Days

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elebrate summer with us in August with the *Cochrane "Live Like a Northerner" Summerfest*. Savour the lake shore fish fry, with wild pickerel caught in our own Northern Ontario lakes. We've got a corn roast, monster ATV races through the mud bogs, baseball tournament, a kid's amusement park, fireworks and more. Experience life as a northerner and send summer out with a bang during the Summerfest celebration.

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he past is present during *Heritage Days*. Watch antique cars and tractors come to life, cheer on modern-day cowfolk as they put horses through their paces, and more. With games for the kids and adults, it's fun for the whole family.

Competitions



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ochrane actually has *wilderness competitions* all year round. We've got fishing derbies, lots of opportunities for catching big fish and telling tall tales. Then, there's the moose party. There are prizes for hunts, moose calling competitions and everyone gathers at the end for a pint and to swap stories.

ACCOMMODATIONS



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hether you're in town visiting friends or family, checking out the Polar Bear Habitat or the Tim Horton Museum, or on a journey along the snowmobile trails, Cochrane has room for you. Known for its proportionally high capacity for accommodation in the region, Cochrane has upwards of two hundred and forty rooms spread over almost a dozen quality establishments, ready to give you a place to hang your hat during your adventure in Cochrane.

Community Groups

One of the joys of living in a small town is the strong community spirit that comes with everybody knowing everybody. We have dozens of community groups tapping into that spirit. So, if you want to get involved and meet up with people who share your interests, check and see if any of the following interest you:

- ✦ Anglican Church Women's Group;
- ✦ Anglican Ladies Guild;
- ✦ C.O.P.S. (Community Offering Police Support);
- ✦ Canadian Cancer Society;
- ✦ Catholic Women's League of Canada (CWL);
- ✦ Club Amicale 50+ (FAFO);
- ✦ Club Richelieu;
- ✦ Cochrane Agricultural Society;
- ✦ Cochrane Carnival Committee;
- ✦ Cochrane Community Choir;
- ✦ Cochrane Figure Skating Club;
- ✦ Cochrane Firemen's Associate;
- ✦ Cochrane Gateway Christian Center;
- ✦ Cochrane Horticultural Society;
- ✦ Cochrane Lion's Club;
- ✦ Cochrane Scouts Associate;
- ✦ Cochrane Sportsmen's Club;
- ✦ Cochrane Trappers Associate;
- ✦ Colombe Richelieu;
- ✦ Knights of Columbus;
- ✦ La Ruche, Centre de Loisir et de Culture;
- ✦ Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary;
- ✦ Les Filles d'Isabelle;
- ✦ O.P.P. Auxiliary;
- ✦ Royal Canadian Legion Branch 89;
- ✦ Royal Canadian Legion Lady's Auxiliary Branch 89;
- ✦ Second Mile Club;
- ✦ Wahpahnkay Women's Circle; and
- ✦ Wild Rose Women's Institute.

Here in Cochrane, we welcome new ideas and innovation; if none of the community groups listed is quite what you wanted, start your own! You may just launch the new big thing.

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o you enjoy getting out and pushing yourself to the limits of your endurance? Or, at least getting up off the couch for an hour or two? Cochrane has a large number of *sports clubs* that you may find of interest.

- ✦ The Club Aquatic Muskies Aquatic Club is there for boys and girls who want to swim.
- ✦ There's 30km of groomed ski trails if you want to join the Cross Country Ski Club.
- ✦ For those who like to get on the ice, there are the Curling Club, Figure Skating, the Girls Hockey Club and Minor Hockey Association.
- ✦ Snowmobilers would find real value in joining the Polar Bear Riders Snowmobile Club.
- ✦ Youths under 30 are encouraged to check out the Kevin Hall Memorial Youth Centre.
- ✦ Rounding out the list are the Cochrane Sportsmen's Club and Old Tymers Hockey league.

Whether your inclinations are indoor or outside, warm or cold weather, Cochrane has something for you.

Golf



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olfers will surely want to check out the **Lee Golf Club**, with its licensed and air-conditioned Club house and pro shop. Whether you want to lounge on the viewing deck or hit the nine holes yourself, or maybe even test your skills on the course's signature *hole # 6*, you're sure to have a fantastic afternoon... again and again.

Movie Theatre

If you want to catch a new flick, you don't have to go anywhere else; the Empire is one of the only movie theatres you'll find in the area. A heritage site, it gets the newest movies all the time and it has a very well-equipped deli, so make an evening of it at the *Empire Theatre*. Plus, if you like to watch your movies in the comfort of your own home, the Empire is one of many rental outlets Cochrane has to offer.

Library

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lthough you can certainly do some reading online, if you love holding actual books in your hands, Cochrane's got a fantastic *public library*, recently built and modern, just filled with classics old, new and everything in between.



Health Care

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ochrane's health services are provided by the *Lady Minto Hospital*. An acute general hospital, it provides a wide range of services, including in and out-patient, long term chronic, respite and special care services. It also provides obstetrics, paediatrics, palliative, emergency and ambulatory care. Coupled with the air ambulance capability afforded by the Cochrane Airport, the Lady Minto Hospital gives Cochrane and area the capacity for top-notch health care.

Lady Minto Hospital has a General Surgeon and GP/Anesthetist, and anyone in town can have a permanent Family Physician, as we also have a total of six on our roster.

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eyond the hospital, Cochrane offers you the opportunity to enhance your health and wellness, with a well staffed medical center close by. There are two evening drop-in clinics every week, and you'll also find health agencies in the center, a Health Unit, Addiction services, Counseling service and the Diabetes Association. 2011 will see the addition of a family health team. There are also four registered massage therapists in Cochrane, two chiropractors and one physio/chiropractor, as well as many estheticians. At the pool there are aquatic exercises for young and old, lap swimming and family swims. Healthy community members make for a healthy community, and Cochrane aims to be in tip-top shape.



Religion

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ne of the cornerstones of a healthy community is the capacity for different points of view and faith to co-exist. Cochrane has a number of **religious institutions** available for services: for the Roman Catholics, there are the Paroisse Notre Dames des Oliviers and the Paroisse Transfiguration Parish. You will also find the Archbishop Anderson Memorial Anglican Church, the Christian Reformed Church, the First Baptist Church, the Gospel Chapel, the Hunta Mennonite Church, Jehovah's Witnesses, Knox Presbyterian Church, Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, St. Paul's United Church and Byer Ministries.



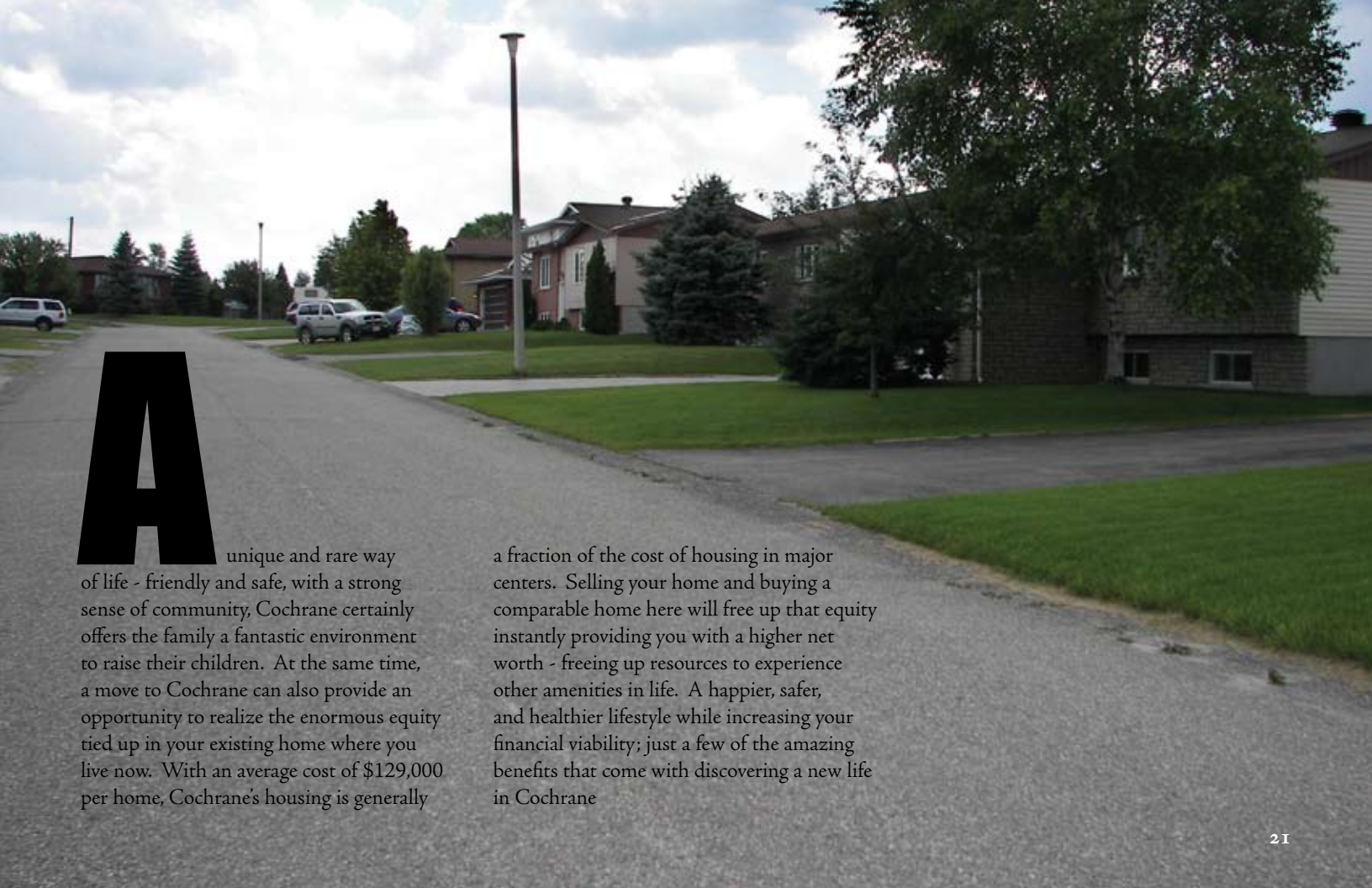
Government Offices



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ochrane houses a large number of Ontario Government offices. These include the Ministries of the Attorney General, Correctional Services, Health, Natural Resources (district office), Northern Development, Mines, & Forestry, Ministry Of Transportation, Ministry Of Government Services, as well as the District Court House and Provincial Services.

Cochrane is a safe community. Policed by the Ontario Provincial Police, we enjoy a very low crime rate relative to the rest of the province, particularly regarding violent crime where we are about half of the Provincial average; plus, at 95%, we've got a crime solve rate above the provincial average. As importantly, while realizing this impressive level of safety, we have not sacrificed the community spirit for having fun. Our policing and community groups work closely to maximize community recreation and festivals, ensuring that while Cochrane is a safe place to live, it remains a fun place to live as well.



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unique and rare way of life - friendly and safe, with a strong sense of community, Cochrane certainly offers the family a fantastic environment to raise their children. At the same time, a move to Cochrane can also provide an opportunity to realize the enormous equity tied up in your existing home where you live now. With an average cost of \$129,000 per home, Cochrane's housing is generally

a fraction of the cost of housing in major centers. Selling your home and buying a comparable home here will free up that equity instantly providing you with a higher net worth - freeing up resources to experience other amenities in life. A happier, safer, and healthier lifestyle while increasing your financial viability; just a few of the amazing benefits that come with discovering a new life in Cochrane

E D U C A T I O N



It's been said that knowledge is power, and that's never been more true than it is today. Whether you're making sure your children have a rock solid education to prepare them for the competitive global economy, or you're looking to brush up on your own skills, Cochrane has a wide range of educational institutions available to you.

These are available in both English, French, and in some cases Cree, Public and Catholic. For Elementary children, we have Cochrane Public School, Aileen-Wright Catholic School and École catholique Nouveau Regard-Pavillon St-Joseph. For the high-schoolers, we have Cochrane High School and École catholique Nouveau Regard-Pavillon Jeunesse Nord.

For parents that want their children to have additional language opportunities, the Public Elementary school offers French immersion, and the Public Secondary school follows that up with a bilingual Secondary graduation certificate. The Public Elementary school also offers Cree language classes.

For the adults we have the Adult Learning Centre and the Centre d'alphabétisation au Pied de la Lettre, and if you want to learn long distance, there's Contact North and Northern College.

When you consider that Cochrane's school populations are small enough to promote a level of personal learning that your children won't get in the larger city environments, the advantages of joining our small but growing community become clear.



I N F R A S T R U C T U R E

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ochrane is a business-friendly community, and we have a number of business organizations established: the Cochrane and Area Construction Association, the Cochrane Aviation Business Commission, the Cochrane Business Improvement Association, the Cochrane Firemen's Association, Cochrane Recycling and Environmental Workers, Cochrane Trappers Association, the Northeastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce and, the largest of these, the Cochrane Board of Trade.

Hovering around a hundred members at all times, the Cochrane Board of Trade is a group dedicated to increasing the quality of life for Cochrane and area residents through the promotion and improvement of trade, tourism and commerce. Its membership is comprised of interested local area businesspeople, and the sitting board of directors is taken from this membership. Membership benefits include discounts on cellular rate plans, the option to buy into the Chambers of Commerce group insurance plan, a CAA discount offer and rate discounts on the Board of Trade's LED advertising sign. Plus, the member-nominated-and-voted Member Of The Month is entitled to a few extra exposure perks to help promote their business.

Railway Station



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perated by Ontario Northland, the *Cochrane Railway Station* is the northernmost stop for Ontario Northland's Northlander trains, and the southernmost stop for the Polar Bear Express. It's also the last road-accessible junction for the rail line before it heads further north. Twenty first century frontier living, indeed.

Highway 11

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he Trans-Canada Highway system, notably *Highway 11*, cuts right through Cochrane as it heads northwest through Kapuskasing and beyond, and southeast on the way to Temiskaming Shores and further, which leads to a lot of “passing through” tourism. Whether it’s by car or Ontario Northland’s Coach Service, the highway also makes sure that residents from all over Northern Ontario and beyond can head up to this amazing town to partake in the wonders contained therein.



Airport

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ochrane has its own *Municipal Airport* (CYCN). Certified, with asphalt landing strips that are maintained year round, the Cochrane Airport has been benefitting from increased investment and development. While there are not normally scheduled flights to Cochrane, charters are available to and from the town. It’s equipped to handle night flyers, and sea planes can fly into Lillabelle Lake... perfect if you’re looking to arrange an adventure to other lakes in Northern Ontario.



TELECOMMUNICATIONS AMENITIES

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ommunication is key in today's ever shrinking world, and Cochrane not only keeps up with the times but is helping chart the course regionally with its ownership of key utilities. Whether you need to telecommute to your job in Southern Ontario or want to be able to keep in touch with Grandma in Vancouver, we own our own telecommunications utility which offers rock solid landline connections, high-speed internet at rates of 5 Mps and full mobile coverage to keep you in touch with the rest of the world.



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ochrane is the biggest shareholder in Northern Ontario Wires Inc., which owns and operates the key electricity infrastructure as well as being a distribution company, serving over six thousand customers in Cochrane, Iroquois falls and Kapuskasing and is constantly upgrading these services to keep us on the edge of technological advancements. In developing our diversity and investing

in the utilities architecture that drives the surrounding communities, Cochrane has made itself the “regional hub” in the field, with realms of possibility abound. From leading edge telecommunications services to attractive electricity costs, Cochrane controls the key utilities required to keep its citizens in the forefront of technological advancement.

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hile Cochrane has a varied assortment of *employment opportunities*, a solid concentration of the jobs are in the manufacturing, retail trade, health care/social assistance, transportation/warehousing, public administration and educational services fields. Studies have shown that Cochrane has a competitive advantage in a number of fields, most notably agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, mining and oil and gas extraction, transportation and warehousing.





Business Growth and Employment Levels

Like a lake needs an influx of fresh water, a community needs a steady **growth of businesses** to thrive. Between 2001 and 2009, Cochrane saw over sixty new businesses created, ranging from a new radio station to an auto repair shop to insurance brokers and restaurants, and more. These new businesses have added hundreds of new jobs to the community, and the horizon for further growth is wide open.

Over the last ten years, Cochrane has seen increasing levels of employment and income, and four of the five largest industries have seen increase as well.

While other communities struggle with high unemployment, Cochrane continues to buck the trend. Cochrane's unemployment rate trends 35% lower than the region and is actually on par with the provincial average. This is a great pool of talented and skilled employees just waiting to give a-hundred-and-ten-percent to new businesses looking to take advantage of Cochrane's fantastic potential.



Gold and Diamonds

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Recently, Detour Gold chose to open a new office here in Cochrane, after making one of the largest gold discoveries in North America, citing proximity to the mine site, the town's excellent pool of skilled workers and the rail and road access for freight as the

primary reasons for the decision. DeBeers also has a diamond mine north of Cochrane near Attiwapiskat that produces some of the finest diamonds in the world. Cochrane's potential has barely been tapped; onwards to the future!

A B O R I G I N A L H E R I T A G E

A photograph of a traditional Indigenous encampment. In the center is a large, tall tipi with a white base, a red and black decorative band, and a black top with white triangular patterns. Several other smaller tipis are visible on either side. People are seen moving around the site, some carrying gear. The ground is dirt and grass, and the background shows a line of trees under a clear blue sky.

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iversity in anything strengthens it, and the diversity that makes up Cochrane's population is a testament to that. A full twelve percent of our population are proudly aboriginal and represent a mix of Cree, Ojibwa and Algonquin ancestry. Their collective heritage only adds to Cochrane's cultural richness.

The *aboriginal community* is quickly becoming an integral part of the Cochrane socio-economic mosaic and opportunities are abound going forward. We're proud of the aboriginal diversity in our community and encourage you to experience it for yourself.

Aboriginal Resources

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ith one eighth of our population having an Aboriginal heritage, it is essential that an institution exist to service their specific needs. The *Ininew Friendship Centre* has its origins in the early seventies and is a constantly growing and evolving resource in our community for this extraordinary culture. It has a large number of social programs, including: the Aboriginal Employment Unit, The Aboriginal Family Support Program, The Aboriginal Child and Youth Wellness Program, The Ontario Aboriginal Courtwork Program, The Aboriginal Prenatal Nutrition Program, the Ga Beh Shoo In Men's Shelter, the Aboriginal Healing & Wellness Program, the Aboriginal Health Outreach Program, the Long Life Care Program, the Kevin Hall Memorial Youth Centre, the Mee-Quam Youth Residence and the Aboriginal Inmate Liaison Program.





Neighbouring First Nations

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eyond the Aboriginal population within the town itself, there are also three **First Nations around Cochrane**. Twenty kilometers to the east you'll find Taykwa Tagamou Nation, One hundred and fifteen kilometers southeast is the Wahgoshig First Nation, and up on the James Bay Coast in Moosonee is the Moose Cree First Nation. Taykwa Tagamou Nation has extensive dealings in the forestry and Hydro industries, as well as with Detour Gold. Moose Cree First Nation and Wahgoshig also have forestry dealings in their respective areas, and in addition, Moose Cree has a functioning and profitable economic development function with the Economic Development Program. Moose Cree and Taykwa Tagamou are the largest forestry contractors in the region, and their offices are located here in Cochrane.

Appendix A: Demographics

Population & Dwelling Counts

Population	5,487
Total private dwellings	2,492
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	2,281
Population density per square kilometer	10.20
Land area (square km)	538.76

Age Characteristics

Youth (0 to 19 years)	1,405
Young Adult (20 to 34 years)	910
Middle Adulthood (35 to 64 years)	2,380
Senior (65+ years)	785

Gender

Male	2,735	49.80%
Female	2,755	50.20%

Real Estate

MPAC Housing Prices Assessments, Town of Cochrane: 2008

Property Type	Average Assessment
Single Family Detached (Not On Water)	\$100,372
Semi-Detached Residential (Two attached homes sharing a common wall with separate ownership)	\$136,000

In terms of activity local agents have indicated that for 2009 there have been 39 listing, with 20 sales and 11 expired, there have also been a number of private sales. In September 2009, 27 properties were for sale in Cochrane, with an average price of \$129,900.

Appendix A: Demographics (continued)

Language

English only	2,115	38.99%
French only	315	5.81%
English & French	2,995	55.21%
Neither English nor French	0	0.00%

Aboriginal population

Total	5,430	
Aboriginal identity	660	12.15%
Non-Aboriginal identity	4,770	87.85%

Economics

Median family income	\$61,543
Median family income after taxes	\$54,036

Employment

In the labour force	2,815	
Employed	2,640	93.78%
Unemployed	175	6.22%

Education

Total population 15 years and over	4,430.00	
No formal education beyond grade 8	1,555.00	35.10%
High school education	1,155.00	26.07%
Apprenticeship	500.00	11.29%
College	835.00	18.85%
University	390.00	8.80%

Appendix A: Demographics (continued)

Occupations

Management	205	7.45%
Business, finance, and administration	465	16.91%
Natural and applied sciences	100	3.64%
Health	95	3.45%
Social science, education, government, religion	245	8.91%
Art, culture, recreation, sport	30	1.09%
Sales and service	660	24.00%
Trades, transport, and equipment operators	520	18.91%
Unique to primary industry	95	3.45%
Unique to processing, manufacturing, and utilities	335	12.18%

Labour Force by Industry

Resource-based	200	7.29%
Construction	180	6.56%
Manufacturing	440	16.03%
Wholesale trade	35	1.28%
Retail trade	370	13.48%
Finance and real estate	45	1.64%
Health care and social services	300	10.93%
Educational services	180	6.56%
Business services	455	16.58%
Other	540	19.67%

Appendix B: Recent News

Detour Gold Office Opens in Cochrane

The Detour Gold Corporation, Cochrane and Area Community Development Corporation (CDC) and Corporation of the Town of Cochrane are pleased to announce the opening of an office for Detour Gold Corporation in Cochrane in early May 2010.

Detour Gold has concluded to the opening of an office in Cochrane was a logical choice after due consideration to socio-economical and logistical aspects. The close proximity of the mine site to Cochrane, an excellent pool of skilled workers, rail and road access for freight made Cochrane the ideal location for the office. It will serve well the needs to both development and the future operation.

“While we are pleased with the annual revenue this will generate to the Town, we are absolutely excited about the economic impact a commitment like this, by one of the region’s future largest employers, will have on our overall economy” – Simon Leonard, CDC President.

“Detour Gold’s office in the Town of Cochrane re-affirms our commitment to supporting the local communities located in the area of the future Detour Lake mine. The development of the mine

will provide employment opportunities for many members of the Cochrane and other surrounding communities” – Gerald Panneton, President and CEO of Detour Gold Corporation.

The office will occupy approximately 6,000 square feet at the former call centre location on 86 2nd Street. The office will start small and expand as needed to include community relations, recruiting and training staff amongst others.

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Appendix B: Recent News (continued)

For immediate release ...

Press Release dated May 26, 2010, Cochrane, Ontario

PARKS, RECREATION AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Cochrane considers the issues surrounding parks, recreation and special events to be an integral part of our community and is working diligently on moving forward with a vision of coordinated, affordable and accessible programs and events.

In order to fulfill this vision, Council has reviewed the current mandate of the Recreation and Events Committee enacted under By-Law 541-2008. It is the decision of Council that By-Law 541-2008 be rescinded, and the current committee be discontinued. In its place Council will be appointing a new advisory Parks and Recreation Committee and is also pursuing the idea of a Community Festivals & Events Committee to continue the presentation of the excellent events of Summerfest, Winter Carnival and Canada Day. Council expresses their sincere thanks to all the volunteers of the Recreation and Events Committee for their service, and encourages all residents to continue assisting the community in the desire to host events.

The Parks and Recreation Committee will have a new mandate to assist guiding the future of municipal services within parks and recreation. It is felt that the Parks and Recreation Committee must be reflective of our community and therefore representatives of the First Nations and Youth are encouraged to be part of the committee. As well, Council is supportive that the makeup of appointees to this committee will also reflect and respect gender equality as well as our Francophone and Anglophone heritage. The role of the Parks and Recreation Committee will be to assist the Corporation in developing a Master Plan of community recreation and to assist in developing concepts and ideas for improved services.

Council and Staff look forward to working with the committee and are excited to be moving forward in this positive direction for our community. Residents can watch for upcoming notices for a call for appointees to the Parks and Recreation Committee and the proposed Community Festivals and Events Committee.

Mayor Lawrence S. Martin

The Corporation of the Town of Cochrane



Appendix C: Community Safety

Ontario Provincial Police, Cochrane Detachment, 2009 Statistics

Commitment	Year to Date Totals	Provincial Averages
COMMUNITY SAFETY		
Violent Crime Clearance Actual Vs Cleared	95% 272 / 259	90%-94%
Property Crime Clearance (Including Break and Enter) Actual Vs Cleared	44% 326 / 144	20%-24%
SAFER HIGHWAYS		
Street Checks	72	72
Patrol Hours	5062.25	5062.25

CRIME INCIDENTS – 2009 - Town of COCHRANE

Violent Crime Incidents		Property Crime Incidents		Other Incidents	
Actual	Cleared	Actual	Cleared	Actual	Cleared
118	107	197	71	2028	1885



We look forward to seeing you.