

A modern, sustainable **Canadian economy** depends on the chemistry and plastics sectors.

More than **95 per cent** of all manufactured goods are directly touched by chemistry or plastics materials.

These products include food packaging, medicine and pharmaceuticals, automotive parts, aerospace equipment, wind turbines and solar panels, clean drinking water and so much more.



70,000+ Products in Total

3rd Largest Manufacturing Sector in Canada.

Canada's Chemical and Plastics Manufacturing Industry by the Numbers:

Chemistry 4th Largest Manufacturing Sector

\$72.7 Billion
in shipments



\$52.7 Billion
in exports



\$6.99 Billion
in wages



90,800
direct jobs



Plastics 9th largest manufacturing sector

\$35 Billion
in shipments

\$15 Billion
in exports

\$5.22 Billion
in wages

99,000
direct jobs

Chemistry and Plastics Support Key Industries in Canada

- ✓ Automotive
- ✓ Soaps and cleaning compounds
- ✓ Construction
- ✓ Wood and paper products
- ✓ Packaging
- ✓ Mining
- ✓ Paints, coatings and adhesives
- ✓ Pesticides and fertilizers
- ✓ Basic chemicals
- ✓ Medicine and pharmaceuticals

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The chemistry and plastics sector enables Canada's social, economic, and environmental objectives, including:



Reducing emissions



Enabling renewable energy



Fostering a modern,
low-carbon economy



Building batteries and
electric vehicles



Creating safe, lightweight
packaging, reducing food waste



Developing energy
efficient buildings

Building the conditions to attract investment and create jobs.

Chemistry plays a crucial role in the supply chain for almost all manufacturing in Canada. Decarbonizing chemistry sector production and downstream supply chain will require significant investment in existing production facilities. We must create a competitive regulatory and policy landscape that welcomes private capital:

- **Certainty and predictability in carbon policy and revenue recycling** will underpin chemistry and plastic sector investments to help our industry and others (including the federal government) achieve society's net-zero ambitions.
- Policy actions should **avoid stranding previous investments** in emissions reductions that generate capital, credits, or offsets.
- Utilizing Canada's tax code to **increase transparency, program access and uptake by private sector capital.**

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