

CIC NEWS

Chemistry has been dubbed the “central science” because of the many different facets that link it with so much of what happens in research and development. In much the same way, CIC News can be regarded as the “central medium” for information and insights about chemistry in Canada.

For 2019, we had:

96 ORIGINAL ARTICLES

25 SCIENCE CORRESPONDENTS

Our Top 5 Most Read Articles are:

1. [Helium: what should Canada do?](#)
2. [Canadian Chemistry Contest winners announced](#)
3. [Powerful and overlooked: The importance of communication in science](#)
4. [Design Our Climate Simulation: a free interactive program the world can use](#)
5. [Career advice from emerging leaders: a PhD student perspective](#)

“This is where you can come for the people, places, and events that bring the central science to life.” **Tim Loughheed**
CIC News Editor

EDITOR'S PICKS



Painting a Picture of Persistence

A look at the long-lived agents that plague Canada's northern environment, and how the presence of these chemicals adds to the complicated effects a changing climate will have on this region.



STEM education meets social priorities

A Q&A encounter with Eugenia Duodu, founder of a Toronto-based group that offers the city's low-income youth an experience of the value of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.



A call for researchers to speak up

The lead author of a landmark report on Canada's science policy objectives criticizes the lack of progress and calls for widespread vocal demands that the government should do much more.



Measuring milk's many micronutrients

University of Alberta researchers applied the latest analytical technology to compile an unprecedented on-line archive of thousands of metabolites found in a humble glass of milk.



Pursuing policy

A University of Ottawa chemist, and Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada, demonstrates how to turn a network of professional connections into an initiative for helping set more effective science policy.



The darker reality behind the brighter alternative

A chemical engineering student at Ryerson University points out the unsettling implications of a lack of life-cycle analysis in the solar panel industry.