

# Queen Street in Kingston again makes list among province's worst roads

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The 2025 CAA Worst Roads Campaign has revealed Ontario's worst roads, many making repeat appearances, including Kingston and Prince Edward County.

The list was compiled by the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) and the Residential and Civil Construction Alliance of Ontario (RCCAO), the technical arm in the partnership.

Though Kingston did not make the top 10 in the province this year, it did make the Eastern Division top 5, with its notorious Queen Street ranking at No. 5. This downtown paradise-for-potholes is just over a kilometre in length (1140 m) and always seems to be under construction at one end or another. Queen Street has been listed on CAA's provincial and regional lists numerous times over the years.

Prince Edward County's infamous County Road 49, which locals refer to as the Galloping Highway, has made the top 10 list once again. It took fourth place in 2024 but has moved up a notch to third place this year. It also ranks first place in the eastern division and has consistently made appearances on the CAA's worst roads lists year after year.

## Top 10 worst roads in Ontario

1. Aberdeen Avenue, Hamilton
2. Barton Street East, Hamilton
3. *County Road 49, Prince Edward County*
4. Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
5. Hurontario Street, Mississauga
6. Leveque Road, South Frontenac
7. Highway 50, Caledon (Bolton)
8. Sider Road, Fort Erie
9. Frederick G. Gardiner Expressway, Toronto
10. Sheppard Avenue West, Toronto

## Top 5 worst roads in Eastern Ontario

1. *County Road 49, Prince Edward*
2. Glen Road, Belleville
3. Water Street, Peterborough

4. Victoria Road, Prince Edward
5. *Queen Street, Kingston*

In addition to raising awareness of roads most needing maintenance work, CAA public opinion research, conducted online in January of 2025, revealed that 85 per cent of Ontarians agreed that short-term inconvenience due to road maintenance is worth it, if necessary improvements are made.

“Drivers across Ontario are all too aware of poor road upkeep and the negative impact it has on everyone’s ability to get around their community,” said Nadia Todorova, executive director of RCCAO.

RCCAO is an advocate for improved road conditions which calls for governments across the province to increase funding during construction seasons.

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