



New Government, Same Big Oil Playbook:

2025 Fossil Fuel Lobbying Report

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Executive Summary

In 2025, Fossil fuel lobbyists continued to have direct and frequent access to influential elected officials and the highest-ranking public officials. While the federal election temporarily slowed industry lobbying efforts, the onslaught of lobbying quickly resumed once the new government was elected.

This report reflects the latest annual update to Environmental Defence Canada's tracking of the fossil fuel industry's federal lobbying activity. It includes the most active industry lobbyists, their most targeted Ministers and Ministries, and details on which MPs meet frequently with fossil fuel lobbyists. It also provides important context on how Big Oil's lobbying unfolded around the 2025 election and how the industry capitalized on U.S. President Trump's political and economic threats to advance their deregulation agenda. Big Oil used its lobbying capacity to push the federal government to rollback most of the Trudeau era climate policies, and align with Prime Minister Carney's "build agenda" to the effect that fossil fuel industry expansion projects are being federally supported and resourced.

Methods:

For more information on the methods used for tracking, additional context on lobbying, data and trends from previous years, read our [2024](#) and [2023](#) reports. Also available is a [report](#), co-published by Environmental Defence Canada, [F Minus](#) and [re.generation](#), on lobbyist firms that represent both fossil fuel companies and climate-concerned groups or organizations – risking conflicts of interest and potentially undermining climate-concerned groups' efforts.

Key Takeaways:

- Fossil fuel companies and their main industry associations had at least 986 meetings with the federal government in 2025. That means Big Oil lobbied Parliament nearly four times per working day.
- The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers lobbied the government at least 138 times; the most active lobbyist in the industry. Other industry associations were less active this year, but fossil fuel industry associations collectively reflect 263 of the industry's lobby meetings.
 - While the Pathways Alliance only had 25 *registered* meetings, the alliance and its member companies continue to exert influence. In total, member companies and the Alliance had 216 meetings with government representatives.
- The companies that lobbied most often were:
 - Enbridge Inc. (107 meetings), owner of the largest pipeline network in North America;
 - Shell Canada (77 meetings), owner of a 40% stake in the LNG Canada project in British Columbia and refineries in Alberta and Ontario; and
 - Suncor (71 meetings), historically the most polluting tar sands oil extraction company.¹
- The federal ministry most targeted by Big Oil continues to be the Ministry of Natural Resources (NRCan), which was lobbied 319 times. Ministries that share responsibility for climate action remain key targets for lobbyists. Environment and Climate Change Canada was lobbied 121 times, and Finance Canada had 100 meetings with fossil fuel lobbyists.
- The Minister most targeted by fossil fuel lobbyists was NRCan's Minister Tim Hodgson. He met with fossil fuel companies at least 63 times since being appointed to his position in May. The second-most-targeted was Minister Julie Dabrusin. Appointed to lead Environment and Climate Change Canada after the election, she has had 18 meetings with fossil fuel lobbyists.
- Prime Minister Mark Carney met with Big Oil lobbyists 17 times since the election. For comparison, former Prime Minister Justin Trudeau had just two meetings with fossil fuel lobbyists since we began reporting on lobbying in 2023. Prime Minister Carney's cabinet ministers accepted a combined total of 139 meetings with fossil fuel lobbyists following the election in April. Including meetings before the federal election, Ministers had a total of 164 meetings with lobbyists in 2025.

¹ John Woodside, "Canada's 100 Dirtiest Emitters", The National Observer.
<https://www.nationalobserver.com/2021/10/21/news/canadas-100-dirtiest-emitters>

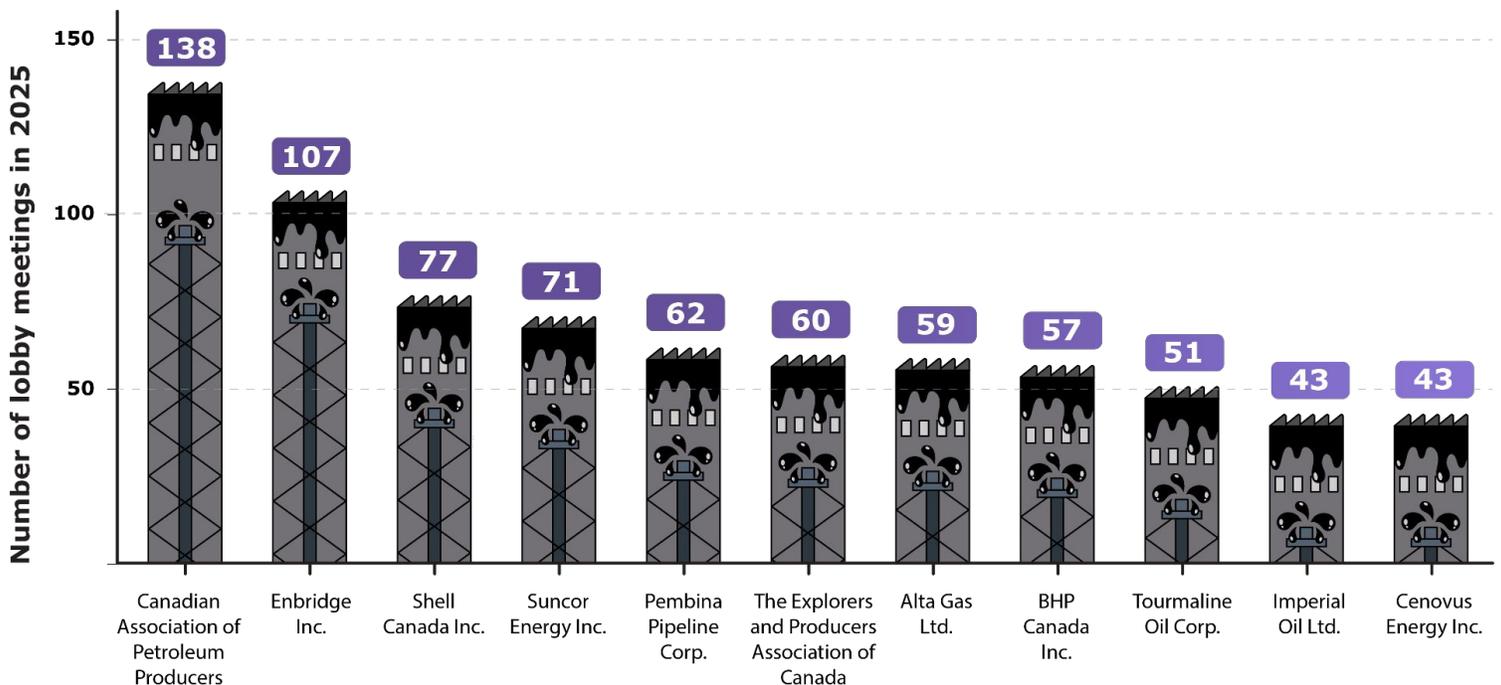
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Big Oil's Lobbying Activity

 Fossil fuel companies and their main industry associations had at least 986 meetings with the federal government in 2025.

While this is less than 2024, the 2025 federal election caused a notable decrease in March, April and May. During this period the governing Liberal Party held its leadership race and the federal election was called thereafter, putting the government in “caretaker” mode that limits the public service to basic government maintenance work until new ministry leadership is appointed. The fossil fuel industry slowed its lobbying efforts during these months of political uncertainty and ramped them up after the election. Even so, Big Oil’s lobbying efforts amount to nearly four meetings with the federal government every single working day.

● **Figure 1. Ten Most Active Fossil Fuel Industry Lobbyists**



What's the deal with the top lobbyists?

The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP) lobbied the government at least 138 times, making it the most active industry lobbyist. CAPP's track record of trying to block climate policy and eliminate environmental regulations has been well documented over the last decade,² and their advocacy on expanding fossil fuel production while fighting against accountability for industrial pollution goes back even further. CAPP fought the now-dead consumer carbon tax, the proposed and now retracted cap on oil and gas industry emissions, anti-greenwashing regulations and the recently finalized methane regulations; all while advocating in favour of subsidies and production expansion.³

CAPP is now focusing its attention on attacking⁴ the only two remaining federal climate policies that help reduce emissions from the oil and gas sector: industrial carbon pricing⁵ and the new methane regulations.

Enbridge Inc. owns the largest pipeline network in North America, and its subsidiary Enbridge Gas is the monopoly distributor of "natural" fossil gas in Ontario. Enbridge lobbied the federal government 107 times in 2025.

In addition to fighting the climate policies mentioned above alongside CAPP, Enbridge also advocated against the Clean Electricity Regulations.⁶ Enbridge is currently providing technical and regulatory advice to Alberta Premier Danielle Smith on pipeline development,⁷ as the Premier tries to court a private pipeline company to become the proponent and builder for a new tar sands pipeline.

Enbridge is advocating for the government to repeal the longstanding "tanker ban" that protects sensitive ecosystems along the west coast from shipping dangerous products through risky coastal areas, as a precondition to considering becoming the pipeline project proponent.⁸

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⁴ Lisa Baiton & Deborah Yedlin, "Ottawa cannot keep giving mixed signals to Canada's energy sector", The Globe and Mail, February 11, 2016

<https://www.theglobeandmail.com/business/commentary/article-energy-sector-oil-gas-pipeline-Ing/>

⁵ Canadian Climate Institute, 2024. "Industrial carbon pricing the top driver of emissions reductions, new analysis shows".

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⁶ InfluenceMap, 2025. Enbridge profile on LobbyMap.

<https://lobbymax.org/company/Enbridge-fa83bd6f5cc0d0fbd7aa37c2cbd4c527/projectlink/Enbridge-In-Climate-Change>

⁷ Jeff Lagerquist, "Enbridge support for Alberta government pipeline plan limited to free advice, CEO says" in Yahoo!Finance, October 2, 2025.

<https://ca.finance.yahoo.com/news/enbridge-support-for-alberta-government-pipeline-plan-limited-to-free-advice-ceo-says-2025-00279.html>

⁸ Lauren Krugel, "Enbridge CEO urges tanker ban end, says no company will build 'pipeline to nowhere'", Global News, on October 2, 2025. <https://globalnews.ca/news/11461485/alberta-pipeline-push-enbridge-cibc/>

What's the deal with the top lobbyists?

Shell Canada owns a 40% stake in the LNG Canada project in British Columbia, as well as refineries in Alberta and Ontario. The LNG Canada facility has been having “integrity issues” with one of the flare stacks, causing it to exceed permitted daily flaring limits and burn up to 15 times more gas than expected.⁹ This went on for months without the company informing the public, even neglecting to announce the issue when questioned at a public meeting. If the phase two expansion of LNG Canada moves ahead, the local Kitimat residents could be exposed to levels of nitrogen dioxide up to 43 per cent beyond the Canadian Ambient Air Quality Standards guidelines.¹⁰

Other harmful industrial pollutants, like sulfur dioxide, already surpass safe limits in the area. Shell Canada’s lobbyist registry indicates that the company is lobbying about Canadian Ambient Air Quality Objectives, the Environmental Protection Act, the inclusion of forever chemicals (PFAS) in Canada’s Chemicals Management Plan, the Reduction in the Release of Volatile Organic Compounds Regulations, the Clean Fuel Regulations, and other climate policies.¹¹ LNG Canada Phase 2 was selected by Prime Minister Carney to be one of the first “Projects of National Interest” referred to the Major Projects Office in September, 2025, in order to fast-track federal reviews and approval of the project.¹² Shell Canada lobbied the federal government 77 times in 2025.

Suncor is one of the most polluting tar sands extraction companies.¹³ The company also has a disturbing history of safety violations and worker deaths.¹⁴ Suncor is currently expanding its Fort Hills tar sands mining operations in Alberta into half of the ecologically significant McClelland Lake Wetland complex, despite major risks to the sensitive wetland area.¹⁵ Just south of the Canadian border, Suncor has been repeatedly charged by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for failing to meet environmental standards and exceeding pollution levels.¹⁶ This includes releases of known carcinogens, which have endangered the health of communities near the facility, where people experience higher than average rates of cancers and other negative health outcomes – a window into what is at stake if Suncor’s deregulation agenda is further implemented in Canada.

⁹ Matt Simmons, “LNG Canada has been flaring up to 15 times more gas than expected, documents reveal”, The Narwhal, on January 21, 2026. <https://thenarwhal.ca/lng-canada-flaring-integrity-issue/>

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¹⁴ The Canadian Press, “Worker dies at Suncor’s Fort Hills oilsands mine after machinery sinks into muskeg”, Global News, on January 22, 2026 <https://globalnews.ca/news/11625063/suncor-fort-hills-worker-death/>

¹⁵ Alberta Wilderness Association, 2026. Don’t Mine McClelland <https://www.albertawilderness.ca/dontminemcclelland/>

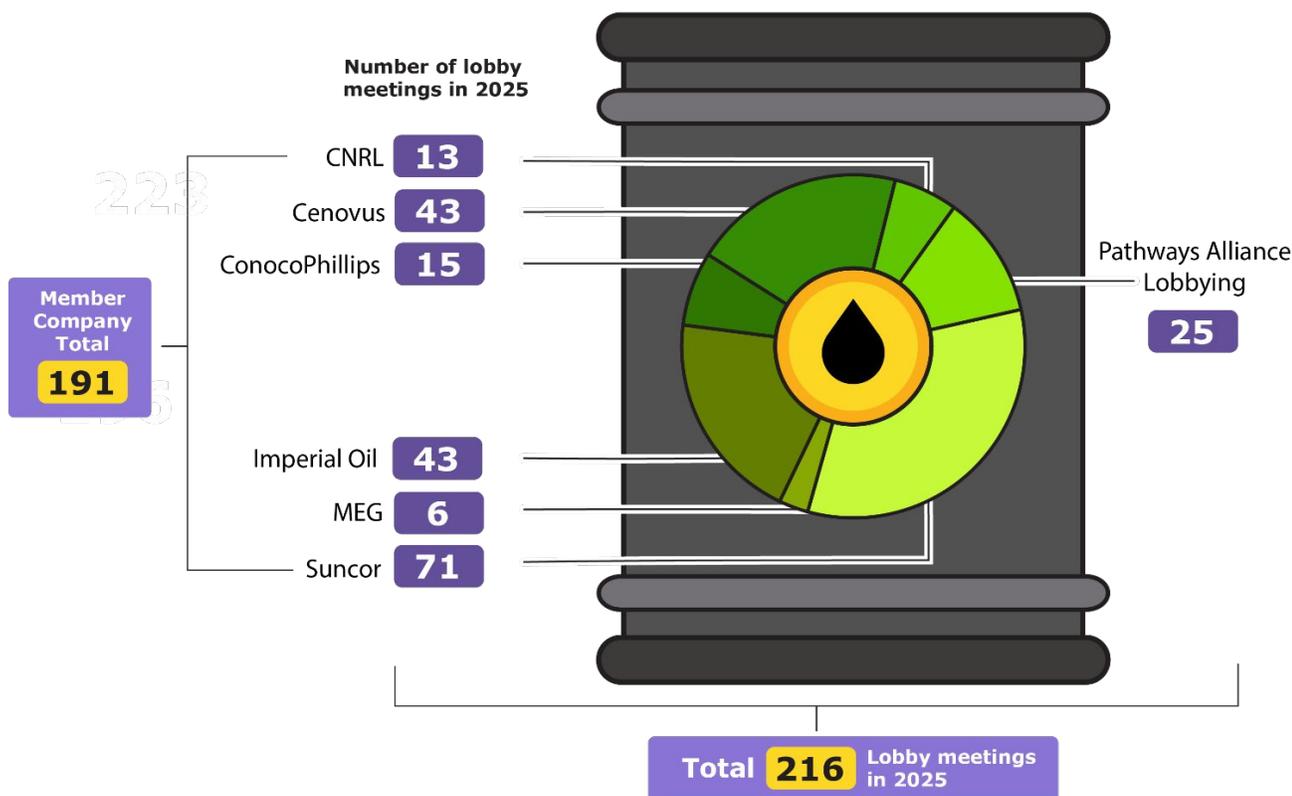
¹⁶ Elle Naef & Julio Sandoval, “EPA settlements with Suncor shed light on decades of environmental injustice in North Denver”, Rocky Mountain PBS, on September 29, 2023 <https://www.rmpbs.org/news/suncor-commerce-city-violations>



The CEOs of **CAPP**, **Enbridge**, **Suncor** and the former President of **Shell Canada** were all profiled by Environmental Defence Canada as among the top ten Climate Villains in Canada.

● Figure 2.

Lobbying by Pathways Alliance and its Member Companies



The Pathways Alliance, which rebranded as the Oil Sands Alliance in 2026, and member companies continue to exert influence. While the industry association only had 25 registered lobby meetings, the combination of lobbying efforts by member companies and the Alliance was 216 meetings.

It's also likely that the federal government continues to hold regular meetings directly with Pathways to facilitate coordination across departments, as the former Minister of Natural Resources Canada, Andrew Wilkinson, once admitted in an interview.¹⁷ Meetings initiated by the government are not registered as lobby meetings. Given that the [federal government signed an MOU with the Alberta provincial government in November](#) that included specific requirements around building the Alliance's proposed carbon capture and storage (CCS) project, it's high likely that some Ministries are actively collaborating with the Alliance, which could explain the drop in frequency of *registered* lobby meetings.

¹⁷ ARC Energy Research Institute, "Talking Energy Policy with the Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson", 2023. <https://www.arcenergyinstitute.com/talking-energy-policy-with-the-honourable-jonathan-wilkinson/>

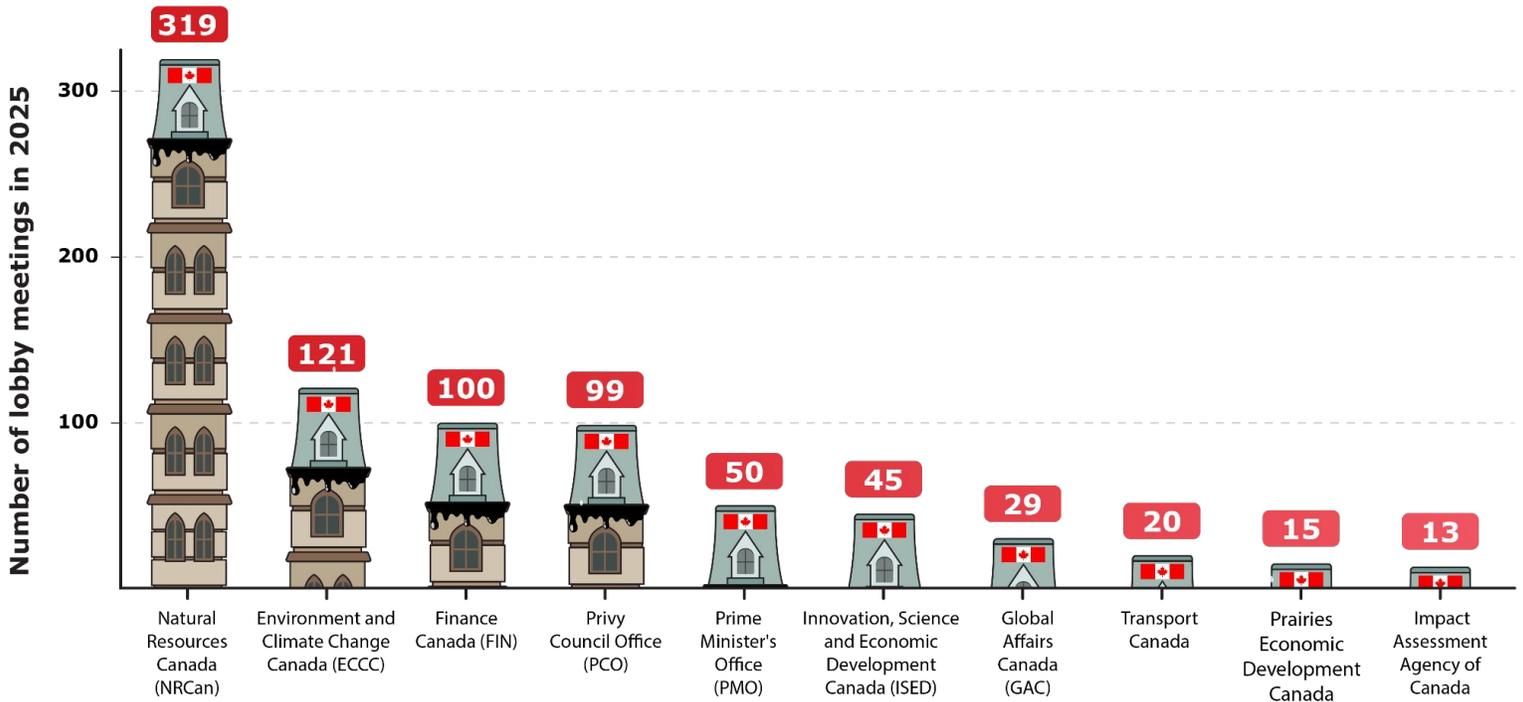
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Government Officials Being Lobbied



Prime Minister Mark Carney was lobbied by Big Oil 17 times since the election. The Prime Minister's Office (PMO) was lobbied 50 times, and the Privy Council Office (PCO) was lobbied 99 times. 164 meetings with fossil fuel lobbyists were taken across all cabinet Ministers in 2025.

● Figure 3. Ministries Most Lobbied by the Fossil Fuel Industry



The Minister most targeted by fossil fuel lobbyists was Natural Resources Canada (NRCan) Minister Tim Hodgson. He has been lobbied at least 63 times since starting his position in May, after being elected for the first time. Ministry staff at NRCan also took an exceptional number of lobby meetings, at least 319, which is 61 more than the previous year. This year NRCan stopped the development of the oil and gas emissions cap regulations; made changes to the Carbon Capture, Utilization and Storage Investment Tax Credit so that subsidies can flow to oil companies that use CCS to increase oil production; increased tax incentives for the LNG sector and extended the length of time allotted to LNG export licenses; ended the Canada Greener Homes Grant and Greener Homes Loan programs; and reoriented around building large "Projects of National Interest", including new fossil fuel infrastructure.

Other ministries that share responsibility for climate action remain key targets for lobbyists. Environment and Climate Change Canada was lobbied 114 times, and Finance Canada had 100 lobby meetings. Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Julie Dabrusin, had 18 meetings with lobbyists.

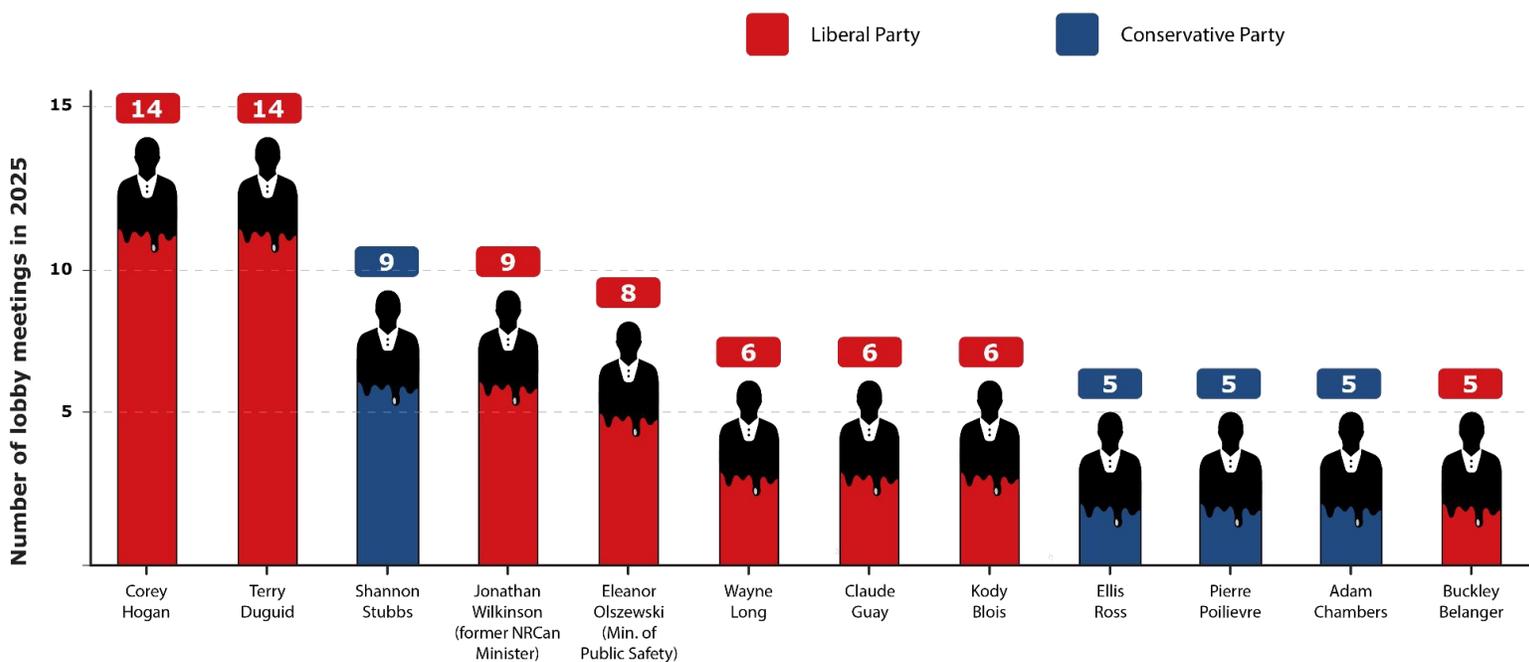
Former and current Finance Ministers were also key targets. Dominic LeBlanc took 4 meetings as Finance Minister in the first two months of 2025, with Enbridge, Imperial Oil, and Pembina Pipeline Corp., and was lobbied 16 times total. He is now the President of the King’s Privy Council for Canada and Minister responsible for Canada-U.S. Trade, Intergovernmental Affairs, Internal Trade and One Canadian Economy. François-Philippe Champagne, who transitioned following the election from Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry to Minister of Finance and National Revenue, was lobbied 15 times by Big Oil, with 14 of those meetings after stepping into the role of Finance Minister.

Fifteen Canadian Senators were also lobbied. The Senate of Canada was lobbied on 18 occasions, with Senator Wells, Senator Deacon, and Senator Prosper, all representing Atlantic provinces, taking multiple lobby meetings with Big Oil.

Oil and gas companies and industry associations lobbied 103 different Members of Parliament a combined total of at least 362 times in 2025.

● **Figure 4.**

MPs Lobbied Most Frequently by Big Oil
**excluding most targeted ministers previously listed*



Understanding Big Oil's 2025 Lobbying in Context

Prior to the federal election the fossil fuel industry put forward a wishlist of environmental and climate policy rollbacks to party leaders.¹⁸ Their open letter demanded an overhaul of the Federal Impact Assessment Act, repeal of the Oil Tanker Moratorium Act and the carbon price for industrial emitters, an end to the emissions cap regulations which were at the time nearly finalized, faster approval timelines for their fossil fuel projects, and incentives for Indigenous communities to invest as co-owners of fossil fuel projects. The fossil fuel lobby reissued their demands to Prime Minister Mark Carney immediately after his election,¹⁹ and did so again in September with additional CEO signatories.²⁰

Pro-fossil fuel industry pundits have framed Big Oil's deregulation agenda as a response to U.S. President Donald Trump's tariffs and his comments to undermine Canadian sovereignty – despite the close ties between U.S. and Canadian oil markets and the fact that the majority of shareholders for oil companies in Canada are U.S.-based investment firms.²¹ Riding the wave of “Elbows Up” public sentiment, the fossil fuel industry has doubled down on narratives that tie fossil fuel extraction to national identity and gained ground with the public. As Trump's economic intervention made strengthening and diversifying the economy a top priority, and as the Prime Minister and his most powerful Ministers were being frequently lobbied by fossil fuel companies, Prime Minister Carney began openly championing the idea of Canada as an “energy super power.” Within months the new federal government had taken action towards Big Oil's demands. Prime Minister Carney also tried justifying fossil fuel expansion under the misleading guise of “decarbonized oil”, but received swift public criticism from climate scientists and experts for parroting Big Oil's greenwashed marketing speak.²²

In the time since Prime Minister Carney took office, the federal government has granted fossil fuel companies nearly all of their demands, cutting regulation, increasing subsidies for industry, and providing regulatory loopholes and exceptions through new legislation. Just the Federal Methane Regulations and the carbon price for industrial emitters (currently being reviewed) remain as the sole policies in force to directly tackle Canada's largest source of climate pollution, the oil and gas sector. The Clean Electricity Regulations, while not targeted specifically at the industry's pollution, also play a role in reducing the industry's overall climate impact. While these policies are critical, they alone are not enough to bring down the oil and gas industry's more than 200 megatonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent emissions per year.

¹⁸ TC Energy, “Energy CEOs to Canadian leaders: An urgent plan to strengthen economic sovereignty”, March 19, 2025.

<https://www.tcenergy.com/announcements/2025/2025-03-19-energy-ceos-to-canadian-leaders--an-urgent-plan-to-strengthen-economic-sovereignty/>

¹⁹ Pathways Alliance, “Build Canada now: An open letter to the Prime Minister of Canada”, April 30, 2025.

<https://pathwaysalliance.ca/news/build-canada-now-an-open-letter-to-the-prime-minister-of-canada/>

²⁰ EnergyNow Media, “96 Energy Industry CEOs and Leaders Send Another Open Letter to Mark Carney – Urging ‘Build Canada Now’” September 17, 2025. <https://energynow.ca/2025/09/energy-industry-ceos-and-leaders-send-another-open-letter-to-mark-carney-urging-build-canada-now/>

²¹ Paula Duhatschek, “Why U.S. investors are eyeing the Canadian oilpatch, even as oil prices dip”, CBC News, on October 20, 2025.

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²² Mitchell Beer, “Hoping for ‘Decarbonized’ Oil Defies High School Chemistry, Climate Advisor Tells Carney”, The Energy Mix, on June 4, 2025

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Conclusions

- ➔ It's evident that the fossil fuel industry remains committed to the same anti-regulation, anti-climate policy agenda they have sought through every change in government and moment of economic, social or political crisis. The fossil fuel industry's influence on the current government's policy direction, and their powerful role in shaping the political course and public discourse of Canada at this important moment, is on full display.
- ➔ The fossil fuel industry's deregulation agenda is not about abstract "red tape". Deregulation and prioritizing fossil fuels has concrete consequences: increasing local pollution and associated health impacts, escalating dangerous climate change, and putting Canada at risk of being left behind in the energy transition. When governments embrace deep entanglement with extraction industries there is a flurry of well-documented harms.^{23 24} Conversely, there's evidence that declining oil production leads to more democratic governments.²⁵ Should the federal government conflate the interests of Big Oil with Canada's national interest, they risk failing in their responsibility to safeguard the public good and deliver the services and regulations required for our well-being.
- ➔ Fossil fuel industry lobbying in 2025 made clear that Big Oil is pulling out all the stops to influence the Canadian government. This year will make clear if Prime Minister Carney and his government will prioritize Canadians above Big Oil.



²³ Ross ML. Does Oil Hinder Democracy? *World Politics*. 2001;53(3):325-361. doi:10.1353/wp.2001.0011

<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/world-politics/article/abs/does-oil-hinder-democracy/67665D8D240C8F43CD4A2DCB35894071>

²⁴ Chris Martinez, Laura Kilbury, and Joel Martinez, "These Fossil Fuel Industry Tactics Are Fueling Democratic Backsliding", Center for American Progress, on December 5, 2023. <https://www.americanprogress.org/article/these-fossil-fuel-industry-tactics-are-fueling-democratic-backsliding/>

²⁵ J. Andersen, Jørgen, Jonas H. Hamang, and Michael Ross, "Declining Oil Production Leads to More Democratic Governments." Center for Global Development, 2022. <https://www.cgdev.org/publication/declining-oil-production-leads-more-democratic-governments>

Reference Data

Appendix I: List of Oil and Gas Companies / Industry Associations and their total lobby meetings for 2025

	Company / Industry Association	Total Lobby Meetings
1	Alberta's Industrial Heartland Association	2
2	Alta Gas Ltd.	49
3	BHP Canada Inc.	57
4	BNP Resources Inc.	1
5	Canadian Association of Energy Contractors	19
6	Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers	138
7	Canadian Gas Association	38
8	Canadian Natural Resources Ltd.	13
9	Cedar LNG Partners Ltd.	17
10	Cenovus Energy Inc.	43
11	Chevron Canada Ltd.	1
12	ConocoPhillips Canada Resources Corp.	15
13	Enbridge Inc.	107
14	Enhance Energy Inc.	1
15	Enmax Corp.	14
16	The Explorers and Producers Association of Canada	60
17	Fortis BC	19
18	Gran Tierra Energy	2
19	Imperial Oil Limited	43
20	Inter Pipeline Ltd.	19
21	Irving Oil Limited	13
22	LNG Canada Development	6
23	MEG Energy	6
24	NorthRiver Midstream Inc.	1
25	Ovintiv Canada ULC	7
26	Parkland Corporation	8
27	Pathways Alliance Inc.	25
28	Pembina Pipeline Corporation	62
29	Shell Canada Ltd	77
30	Suncor	71
31	Tourmaline Oil Corp.	51
	All Companies	985

Appendix II: Full List of Members of Parliament Lobbied by Big Oil in 2025

	Riding	Member of Parliament	Federal Party	# of Lobby Meetings
1	Abbotsford, BC	Ed Fast	CPC	1
2	Ahuntsic-Cartierville, QC	Melanie Joly	LPC	4
3	Argenteuil—La Petite-Nation, QC	Stephane Lauzon	LPC	1
4	Battle River—Crowfoot, AB	Pierre Poilievre	CPC	5
5	Battlefords—Lloydminster, SK	Rosemarie Falk	CPC	1
6	Beauséjour, NB	Dominic LeBlanc	LPC	16
7	Beloil—Chambly, QC	Yves-François Blanchet	Bloc	2
8	Bow River, AB	David Bexte	CPC	1
9	Bowmanville—Oshawa North, ON	Jamil Jivani	CPC	2
10	Brampton East, ON	Maninder Sidhu	LPC	3
11	Burlington, ON	Karina Gould	LPC	1
12	Burnaby South, BC	Jagmeet Singh	NDP	2
13	Calgary Centre, AB	Greg Mclean	CPC	3
14	Calgary Confederation, AB	Corey Hogan	LPC	14
15	Calgary Heritage, AB	Shuvaloy Majumdar	CPC	2
16	Cape Spear, NFL	Tom Osborne	LPC	1
17	Carlton Trail—Eagle Creek, SK	Kelly Block	CPC	2
18	Central Newfoundland, NFL	Clifford Small	CPC	1
19	Central Okanagan—Similkameen—Nicola, BC	Dan Albas	CPC	1
20	Chilliwack—Hope, BC	Mark Strahl	CPC	1
21	Delta, BC	Jill McKnight	LPC	1
22	Desnethé—Missinippi—Churchill River, SK	Buckley Belanger	LPC	5
23	Edmonton Centre, AB	Eleanor Olszewski	LPC	8
24	Edmonton Griesbach, AB	Kerry Doitte	CPC	1
25	Edmonton Manning, AB	Ziad Abouttaif	CPC	1
26	Edmonton Northwest, AB	Billy Morin	CPC	1
27	Essex, ON	Chris Lewis	CPC	1
28	Etobicoke North, ON	John Zerucelli	LPC	1
29	Etobicoke—Lakeshore, ON	James Maloney	LPC	1
30	Fort McMurray—Cold Lake, AB	Laila Goodridge	CPC	1
31	Gatineau, QC	Steven MacKinnon	LPC	2
32	Grande Prairie, AB	Chris Warkentin	CPC	3
33	Guelph, ON	Dominique O'Rourke	LPC	1
34	Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes, ON	Jamie Schmale	CPC	2
35	Halifax West, NS	Lena Metlege Diab	LPC	1

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	Riding	Member of Parliament	Federal Party	# of Lobby Meetings
36	Halifax, NS	Shannon Miedema	LPC	1
37	Hamilton West—Ancaster—Dundas, ON	John-Paul Danko	LPC	1
38	Hastings—Lennox and Addington, ON	Shelby Kramp-Neuman	CPC	3
39	Honoré-Mercier, QC	Eric St-Pierre	LPC	1
40	Humber River—Black Creek, ON	Judy Sgro	LPC	2
41	Huron—Bruce, ON	Ben Lobb	CPC	1
42	Kanata, ON	Jenna Sudds	LPC	1
43	Kildonan—St. Paul, MB	Raquel Dancho	CPC	2
44	King—Vaughan, ON	Anna Roberts	CPC	1
45	Kings—Hants, NS	Kody Blois	LPC	6
46	Kingston and the Islands, ON	Mark Gerretsen	LPC	2
47	Lakeland, AB	Shannon Stubbs	CPC	9
48	LaSalle—Émard—Verdun, QC	Claude Guay	LPC	6
49	Les Pays-d'en-Haut, QC	Tim Watchorn	LPC	1
50	London North Centre, ON	Peter Fragiskatos	LPC	1
51	Long Range Mountains, NFL	Carol Anstey	CPC	2
52	Longueuil—Charles-LeMoyne, QC	Sherry Romanado	LPC	1
53	Louis-Saint-Laurent, QB	Gérard Deltell	CPC	1
54	Madawaska—Restigouche, NB	Guillaume Deschênes-Thériault	LPC	1
55	Malpeque, PEI	Heath Macdonald	LPC	1
56	Markham—Stouffville, ON	Helena Jaczek	LPC	1
57	Markham—Thornhill, ON	Tim Hodgson	LPC	64
58	Markham—Thornhill, ON	Mary Ng	LPC	2
59	Moncton—Dieppe, NB	Ginette Petitpas-Taylor	LPC	1
60	Nepean, ON	Mark Carney	LPC	17
61	New Westminster—Burnaby—Maillardville, BC	Jake Sawatzky	LPC	3
62	North Van, BC	Jonathan Wilkinson	LPC	9
63	Northumberland—Peterborough South, ON	Philip Lawrence	CPC	1
64	Notre-Dame-de-Grâce—Westmount, QC	Anna Gainey	LPC	1
65	Oakville East, ON	Anita Anand	LPC	4
66	Oakville West, ON	Sima Acan	LPC	1
67	Outremont, QB	Rachel Bendayan	LPC	1
68	Oxford, ON	Arpan Khanna	CPC	1
69	Papineau, QC	Justin Trudeau	LPC	1

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	Riding	Member of Parliament	Federal Party	# of Lobby Meetings
70	Parry Sound—Muskoka, ON	Scott Aitchison	CPC	1
71	Pontiac—Kitigan Zibi, QC	Sophie Chatel	LPC	1
72	Portage—Lisgar, MB	Branden Leslie	CPC	1
73	Prince Albert, SK	Randy Hoback	CPC	4
74	Random—Burin—St. George's, NFL	Bill Mathews	LPC	1
75	Regina—Lewvan, SK	Warren Steinley	CPC	2
76	Regina—Qu'Appelle, SK	Andrew Scheer	CPC	3
77	Regina—Wascana, SK	Michael Kram	CPC	1
78	Saint John—Rothesay, NB	Wayne Long	LPC	6
79	Saint-Maurice—Champlain, QC	François-Philippe Champagne	LPC	15
80	Sarnia—Lambton, ON	Marilyn Gladu	CPC	1
81	Saskatoon South, SK	Kevin Waugh	CPC	2
82	Saskatoon West, SK	Brad Redekopp	CPC	2
83	Saskatoon—University, SK	Corey Tochor	CPC	1
84	Selkirk—Interlake—Eastman, MB	James Bezan	CPC	1
85	Sherwood Park—Fort Saskatchewan, SK	Garnett Genuis	CPC	2
86	Simcoe North, ON	Adam Chambers	CPC	5
87	Skeena—Bulkley Valley, BC	Ellis Ross	CPC	5
88	Souris—Moose Mountain, SK	Steven Bonk	CPC	1
89	Swift Current—Grasslands—Kindersley, SK	Jeremy Patzer	CPC	1
90	Taiaiaiko'n—Parkdale—High Park, ON	Karim Bardeesy	LPC	1
91	Terra Nova—The Peninsulas, NFL	Jonathan Rowe	CPC	1
92	Thérèse-De Blainville, QC	Madeleine Chenette	LPC	1
93	Thornhill, ON	Melissa Lantsman	CPC	1
94	Toronto—Danforth, ON	Julie Dabrusin	LPC	18
95	University—Rosedale, ON	Chrystia Freeland	LPC	2
96	Vancouver Fraserview—South Burnaby, BC	Gregor Robertson	LPC	1
97	Vaughan—Woodbridge, ON	Michael Guglielmin	CPC	1
98	Whitby, ON	Ryan Turnbull	LPC	2
99	Winnipeg South Centre, MB	Ben Carr	LPC	4
100	Winnipeg South, MB	Terry Duguid	LPC	14
101	Yellowhead, AB	William Stevenson	CPC	2
102	York-South—Weston—Etobicoke, ON	Ahmed Hussen	LPC	1
103	York—Durham, ON	Jacob Mantle	CPC	1