

GM 63 MILLION TO LITTLE TO LATE WORKERS SEE ACT AS AN INSULT TO GOOD PAYING JOBS

Oshawa Mayor Dan Carter says General Motors (GM) Canada's latest investment in the Oshawa Assembly Plant shows the company committed to continuing to operate in the city. He thanked GM while welcoming the news. GM is spending \$63-million to improve their stamping operations and plans to build new gas-powered trucks in Oshawa. Carter's full statement is below:

"The City of Oshawa welcomes the announcement of a new \$63 million investment by GM Canada to upgrade operations at Oshawa Assembly. This investment will support building the next generation of gas-powered

full-size pickups at the Oshawa Plant and enhance capability in the service parts business.

We thank GM Canada for this significant commitment, bringing GM's total investment in Oshawa to \$1.5 billion since 2020. This demonstrates a clear and continued dedication from GM Canada to operate in the great City of Oshawa.

GM's continued investment in Oshawa reinforces our position as a leader in advanced automotive manufacturing and strengthens our role in shaping the future of the automotive industry in Canada.

We are proud of the talented workforce at Oshawa Assembly. The facility

remains a leader in its award-winning operations, producing both heavy- and light-duty Chevrolet Silverado pickups - GM's most important market segment in North America. Our workforce continues to play a vital role in meeting strong demand for these vehicles.

We look forward to continuing to work with GM Canada as they invest in our community, drive innovation and continue the legacy of automotive manufacturing in Oshawa." The funding will upgrade stamping operations, enhance capability in the service parts business and support preparations to build gas-powered full-size pickup trucks.

"This additional investment

underscores Oshawa's importance in GM's full-size truck portfolio," said Jack Uppal, President and Managing Director of GM Canada. "With a long history of building trucks in Canada, the talented team at Oshawa Assembly will continue to play a critical role for years to come in delivering the pickups our customers know and trust."

This investment builds on the \$280-million announced in June 2023, bringing GM's total investment in Oshawa to \$1.5-billion since 2020.

The announcement comes after about 500 GM employees in Oshawa were laid off this month as the automaker returned to two shifts of production.

Oshawa Assembly currently

builds Chevrolet Silverado light and heavy-duty full-size pickups on two shifts. GM Oshawa is the only North American facility producing both models on the same line. The site also supports after-market parts focused on stamping, related sub-assembly and other activities.

What neither the Mayor or the

Union boss tell you that these so called jobs are way below the rate of pay that GM would have paid workers years back.

What they don't disclose is the environmental mess GM has turned Oshawa. 62 million is nothing short of an insult to the memory of all those that worked at GM.



Investing in Project R.I.S.E. to Protect Vulnerable Youth in Durham Region

DURHAM — The Durham Regional Police Service is receiving \$389,597 as part of the Ontario government's continued investment to help protect families and communities across the province. The funding is being delivered through the Victim Support Grant Program and will support Project R.I.S.E. — Resilience, Intervention, Support and Engagement for Vulnerable Youth. Led by the Durham Regional Police Service in partnership with Victim Services of Durham Region, Bethesda House and the Durham Children's Aid Society, Project R.I.S.E. responds to the increase in youth victimization by strengthening and sustaining three proven initiatives: the Missing Persons Project, the Human Trafficking Crisis Counsellor program, and the development of a Child and Youth Advocacy Centre. Together, these initiatives will enhance early intervention, improve coordinated responses for at-risk youth, and provide critical supports for young people

and their families. "Strengthening and sustaining initiatives that support vulnerable populations remains a top priority for our Government," said Lorne Coe, MPP for Whitby, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Children, Community and Social Services, and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Research Excellence and Security. "Through this investment, we are delivering critical support for young people and their families, while ensuring the Durham Regional Police Service has the resources needed to protect at-risk youth and work alongside community partners to build a safer, stronger, and more inclusive community for all." "Since taking office in 2018, our government has taken action to protect vulnerable youth and families by investing in community police services with programs like the Victim Support Grant to combat human trafficking and youth victimization" said

Todd McCarthy, MPP for Durham. "By providing funding toward projects like R.I.S.E. — Resilience, Intervention, Support, and Engagement for Vulnerable Youth, we are providing the Durham Regional Police Service and our community partners like Bethesda House and Victim Services of Durham with the tools to make our community safe." "By investing in programs that address youth victimization and human trafficking, this funding strengthens the frontline response across Durham Region," said Peter Bethlenfalvy, Member of Provincial Parliament, Pickering-Uxbridge. "Projects like R.I.S.E. show how targeted funding and strong local partnerships can protect vulnerable youth and deliver real results for families." The Durham Regional Police Service project is one of several initiatives being supported across Ontario through the Victim Support Grant for 2025-26. These projects address

both local and provincial priorities, including human trafficking, youth victimization, gun and gang-related violence, mental health and addictions, hate-motivated crime, and community safety. The Victim Support Grant supports police services in collaborating with community-based agencies, organizations, or Indigenous communities to develop new initiatives or enhance existing community-based supports. "Project R.I.S.E. reflects our shared commitment to protecting young people and supporting them at critical moments in their lives. This investment allows us to strengthen proven initiatives that respond directly to the needs of at-risk youth—from missing persons and human trafficking to trauma-informed advocacy and early intervention. By working alongside our community partners, we are ensuring young people and their families have access to coordinated, compassionate, and effective supports when they

need them most." - Chief Peter Moreira, Durham Regional Police Service "Victim Services of Durham Region is proud to stand alongside our dedicated partners at the Durham Regional Police Service as part of Project R.I.S.E. Every day, we see the powerful impact that coordinated responses can have in the lives of young people who are at risk or experiencing crisis. By enhancing initiatives such as the Missing Persons Project, the Human Trafficking Crisis Counsellor program, and the recently development Child and Youth Advocacy Centre, we are building a stronger safety net, one that responds early, supports recovery, and empowers youth on their path to resilience" - Sydney Marcoux, Acting Executive Director, Victim Services of Durham Region "It's critical that we're able to respond in the exact moment support is needed. Project R.I.S.E. gives us the flexibility and capacity to do just that—delivering support quickly, when it matters most."

- Riley Spigarelli, Executive Director, Bethesda House "This collaboration reflects Durham Children's Aid Society's (CAS) Strategic Plan in action. Specifically, it advances our Indigenous and equity-affirming, trauma-informed supports so that all children and youth in Durham Region are safe and thriving in their families, identities, cultures, and communities. By strengthening government and cross-sector partnerships and coordinated responses for vulnerable young people, we are building the trust, accountability, and community-centred engagement to which Durham CAS is wholeheartedly committed." - Ramona Chereches Executive Director, Durham Children's Aid Society QUICK FACTS • The Durham Regional Police Service has received more than \$16-million dollars from the Government of Ontario since 2018

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