

# NEW FRONTIERS in Literacy



## Frontier College at 110 – and counting!

Helping Canadians Reach their Potential since 1899



Literacy.  
Learning  
for Life.

By Sherry Campbell, President

We're 110 and still going strong helping Canadians improve their literacy to succeed in school, at work and in their communities. We believe, as did our founder, Alfred Fitzpatrick over a century ago, that learners are everywhere and everywhere is a learning place. Today the frontier for literacy has moved from the logging, mining and railway camps of Fitzpatrick's day to include newcomers and at-risk youth in inner city communities, children on remote First Nations reserves and migrant workers on farms.

You're invited to celebrate our milestone with us at events throughout 2009.

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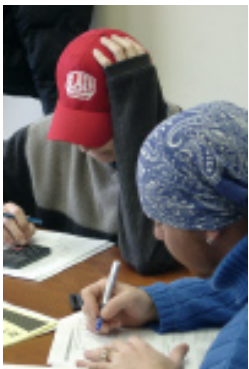
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## Building Communities Through Literacy

Anti-Violence Report Recognizes Frontier College's Work



Last November, the Hon. Roy McMurtry, former Chief Justice of Ontario and Dr. Alvin Curling, released their report, Roots of Youth Violence in response to youth violence in inner city communities in Ontario. Among its findings, the report cited the value of community based education and literacy programs provided by Frontier College and others in providing ways for youth to escape poverty and violence.

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## What Our Research Shows

94% of learners cited improved study skills



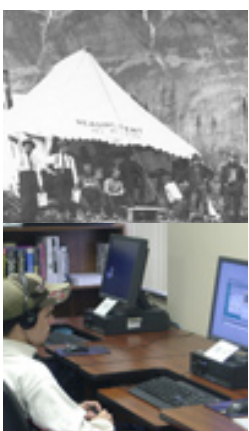
Measuring the impact of our programs is central to Frontier College's commitment to help learners reach their potential. Our research, acquired from reading assessments of program participants, focus groups and literature reviews, shows that learners are benefitting from Frontier College's one-to-one tutoring programs.

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## Workplace Literacy for 110 Years

From frontier work camps to modern offices



Since 1899, Frontier College has helped workers upgrade their literacy skills to improve their employment prospects. Back then the workplace consisted of mining, logging and railway camps. In the years since, Frontier College expanded its workplace literacy focus to encompass migrant workers on farms, immigrant domestic workers and those, including at-risk youth, looking to improve their literacy, numeracy and computers skills

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