

Ottawa must act quickly to protect consumers and give provinces the authority to regulate the payday loan industry.

There are 2 million payday loan customers in Canada who deserve consumer protection.

Provinces from coast to coast are asking Ottawa to let them regulate payday lending.

Here's what they're saying:

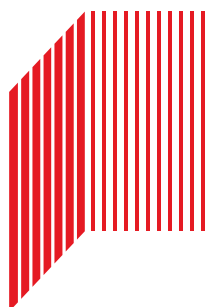
March 13, 2006 – Manitoba introduces preliminary payday loan law Bill 25 – The Consumer Protection Amendment Act (Payday Loans)

May 3, 2006 – “We need Ottawa to act quickly. When the provinces have the power to make payday lenders tow the line, the B.C. government will act quickly to do exactly that.”
B.C. Solicitor General (John Les) – Vancouver Sun

May 29, 2006 – Alberta urges Ottawa to change the rules
“Research has shown that the majority of payday lenders are providing an arguably vital and legitimate service. I urge you [Vic Toews] to introduce an...amendment in the House of Commons.”
Alberta Minister of Government Services (George VanderBurg) – Letter to the federal government

June 7, 2006 – New Brunswick anxious for authority to proceed
“We are anxious to make sure consumers are protected...that's why we want to push the feds...”
New Brunswick Justice and Consumer Affairs Minister (Bruce Fitch) – Times & Transcript

July 13, 2006 – Nova Scotia will follow Manitoba's lead
“This government will adopt measures that will be needed to better protect consumers in reference to payday lenders...”
Jamie Muir – Minister of Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations – Hansard from the Nova Scotia Legislature



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