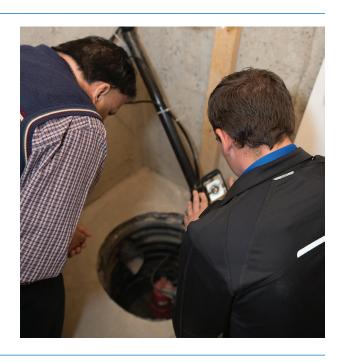


This course empowers learners to help owners of fully-detached, semi-detached and townhomes reduce their risk of basement flooding and reduce damage in the event of a flood. Upon course completion, the learner will have a strong understanding of the broader factors that influence urban household flood risk in Canada.

COURSE PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE

- Nationally applicable Flood Risk Assessment and Reporting Software application for field use
- Detailed information about how to visually assess and document flood risks at the household level and effectively convey opportunities to reduce risk to the homeowner
- 42 hours of in-class teaching material including guest lecture videos, relatable case studies, comprehensive resources, and reference materials
- Fundamental understanding of changing flood insurance coverages, climate change impacts, municipal engineering practices, government land development policies and building code changes that impact flood risk in Canada



REGISTER TODAY!

The Home Flood Risk Assessment Training Course is available for up to 30 students on a first come first served basis

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Dates: Thursdays beginning September 20 (7-10pm) – Thursday December 20, 2018 Location: Seneca College (Newham Campus)

Cost: \$326

LEAD CONTRIBUTORS AND FUNDERS:















WHO MIGHT LIKE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS COURSE?

- √ Home Inspectors
- ✓ Insurance Adjusters
- √ Municipal Engineers
- √ Real Estate Agents

- √ Emergency Managers
- √ Landscape Professionals
- Home Construction and Renovation Professionals

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- Zainab & Patrick Moghal

"After going through two devastating sewer back-up floods in 2014, my family and I wanted to learn what we could do to protect our new home from flooding.

I would recommend having an assessment to anyone who wants to understand what they need to do to protect their home and their personal belongings.

The assessment has provided us with peace of mind." – Carol Solis

"A few years ago we experienced a flooded basement from sump pit overflow. We also have chronic dampness in parts of our basement. From our assessment we learned we can upgrade our sump pump, install a backup battery and flood alarm and make some inexpensive changes to our downspouts to help us keep water out of our basement even during the biggest storms.

The assessment is an investment that can save families thousands of dollars in the future."





Additional Questions:

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