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**Wanted: workers with manners**  
Alberta newcomers told how to behave

KELLY CRYSERMAN  
CALGARY HERALD

Shake hands, don't ask your neighbour why she isn't yet married and don't be a close talker — that's some of the online cultural advice offered to newcomers as the Alberta government seeks to recruit workers from around the world.

The province has launched a \$900,000 ad campaign to recruit highly skilled foreign professionals now living in the U.S., but be aware before anyone moves here, there are a few things the government wants them to know.

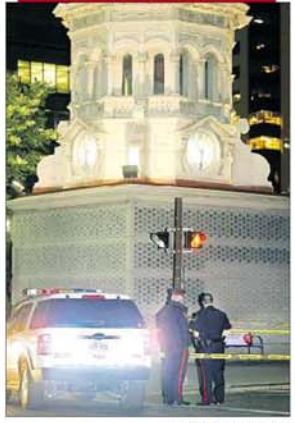
This is the list of Alberta "social customs" posted to the provincial government's immigration website:

- When you are introduced to someone, it is customary to say, "Hello, how are you?" Some people will put out their right hand, expecting you to shake it with your right hand. Some Canadians consider it impolite to refuse to shake hands.

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## 'A very dark day in Calgary's history'

**DOWNTOWN:** Pedestrian shot in the face Tuesday night.



Ted Rhodes, Calgary Herald  
Police cordon off the area around James Short Park.

**CHESTERMERE:** Man shot dead on his doorstep late Tuesday.



Leah Hennel, Calgary Herald  
RCMP investigators comb for clues Wednesday.

**QUEENSLAND:** Masked attacker sends one to hospital Wednesday.



Grant Black, Calgary Herald  
A police officer searches for suspects in a backyard.

### Bystander hit in flurry of shootings

**RICHARD CUTHBERTSON AND STEPHANE MASSINON**  
CALGARY HERALD

A summer of gun violence came to a crescendo Wednesday with a bystander left permanently blinded and Calgary's mayor calling the shooting "a very dark day in Calgary's history."

Police have warned for months that escalating gun violence in Calgary would crash headlong into the life of an innocent victim. On Tuesday night, that became reality when a 24-year-old Brazilian student was shot in the head near Chinatown.

"One of our worst fears as a police service came true," Calgary police Chief Rick Hanson told reporters Wednesday. "An innocent bystander was seriously injured as a result of a shooting incident in our city."

The downtown shooting was the first of three in a 14-hour span that left one man dead in Chestermere and another injured in Calgary's southeast.

Mayor Dave Bronconnier called the shooting of the student — hit when a gunman opened fire during a nearby dispute — "a very dark day in Calgary's history, a day we hoped would never come."

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**POLICE CHIEF RICK HANSON**

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### Spree sparks gun ban calls

Gun violence exploded onto the federal election campaign trail Wednesday, as a rash of deadly shootings in Calgary and Toronto renewed calls for a ban on handguns.

Folications of all stripes, at all levels of government, said more resources and political will are needed to stamp out escalating gang activity and gun crimes.

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**New day-care rule may cut spots**

Baby rooms need separate space

**COLETTE DERWORZ**  
CALGARY HERALD

Changes to the provincial regulation licensing day cares have Calgary operators and parents worried it could lead to fewer child-care spots for babies.

The rules, which come into effect Nov. 1, have been updated by Alberta Child and Youth Services to deal with concerns raised during consultations with Albertans last spring.

One rule causing alarm requires day-care operators to have a separate area during the daytime for children less than 12 months old.

"It doesn't mean they have to go out and create a baby room — or even close down their infant spaces," said Leann Wagner, senior manager of the child development branch with Child and Youth Services.

Wagner said day-care operators could create a separate area by using dividers or furniture.

But the move has drawn fire from parents and operators.

"It's going to make it more difficult because you are going to need more space for the infants and it's just not going to be worthwhile," said Faye Blake, director of Rompers and Bompers, in southeast Calgary.

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