

# CBC NEWS IN REVIEW 2021/2022

An in-depth source to get your students news-savvy, News in Review looks at the question of systemic racism in Canada's justice system, how students turned tragedy into a movement against gun violence, and more. As always, every story is supported by a teacher guide.

## **NEW to News in Review Teacher Guides**

Each story in every edition of News in Review is supported by a Teacher Guide for Grade 8+. Last season we introduced a monthly story and guide suitable for Grades 4-7. This season we have added a new feature to our guides called TALK PROMPTS that provide opportunities for small group or class discussions.



### STATE KILLING: THE ASSASSINATION OF JAMAL KHASHOGGI

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On October 2, 2018, a U.S.-based journalist named Jamal Khashoggi walked into the Saudi Arabian consulate in Istanbul, Turkey. A harsh critic of Saudi Arabia's government, he was never heard from again. Over time, the true story emerged – it's a tale of state-sponsored murder.



### CLIMATE CHANGE: HOW CANADIANS ARE PREPARING

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Many people consider climate change to be the most pressing issue of our time. The planet is now warming faster than at any point in recorded history and that will continue unless dramatic changes are made. Across Canada, people are making those changes, both big and small, to help reverse the trend.



### CLIMATE CHANGE: THE DRIVE FOR ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES

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Climate change has meant looking for alternate forms of energy that will protect the planet but still be affordable. In Canada, from coast to coast to coast we have inventive people looking for solutions, from solar power to wind farms.



### DEVASTATION IN B.C.: A ONCE IN A CENTURY FLOOD

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A series of storms swept across southern British Columbia in November 2021, bringing heavy rain, extreme flooding and deadly mudslides. Some areas received a month's worth of rain in under two days. Major highways and the province's supply routes were blocked. Nearly 20,000 people were forced to abandon their homes. The deluge swamped vital farmland, where hundreds of thousands of animals perished. It was one of the most severe natural disasters to strike British Columbia in a generation.