

- Canada supports the Faculty Enrichment Program, which helps Chilean academics develop courses on Canada and Canada–Chile relations, and the Library Support Program, which helps universities expand their collection of materials on Canadian studies. These two grant programs will help establish permanent Canadian studies programs at key Chilean universities.
- Canada has an embassy in Santiago and an honorary consul in Concepcion.
- Chile has an embassy in Ottawa, consulates in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, and honorary consulates in Winnipeg, Quebec City, and Edmonton.

Trade and Investment

- Chile is Canada's fifth-largest export destination in South America, but its dynamic economic performance has made it a priority for further trade and investment links. Many companies see Chile as a gateway to the rest of Latin America.
- Chile has the most stable and fastest-growing economy in its region. Over the last decade, annual economic growth has averaged almost seven per cent. Market-oriented policies have encouraged an entrepreneurial spirit and a strong private sector.
- With low unemployment, falling inflation and increasing wages, Chile has established its credentials as a desirable trade and investment partner. Chile has strong trade links and agreements not only in the region, but also with the European Union and Asia.
- In 1996, Canada and Chile reached a free trade agreement, demonstrating Canada's commitment to deepen its economic links with Latin America. The agreement, which came into force in 1997, includes parallel accords on environmental and labour co-operation and will serve as a bridge to Chile's eventual full membership in the North American Free Trade Agreement.
- Total two-way trade has doubled from \$357 million in 1992 to \$717 million in 1997. During that same period, Canadian exports of wheat, pulp and paper machinery, mining equipment, telecom equipment, automotive parts and iron and steel products increased by several hundred per cent. In 1997, Canadian exports to Chile were valued at \$392 million, while Canadian imports from Chile were \$325 million.