

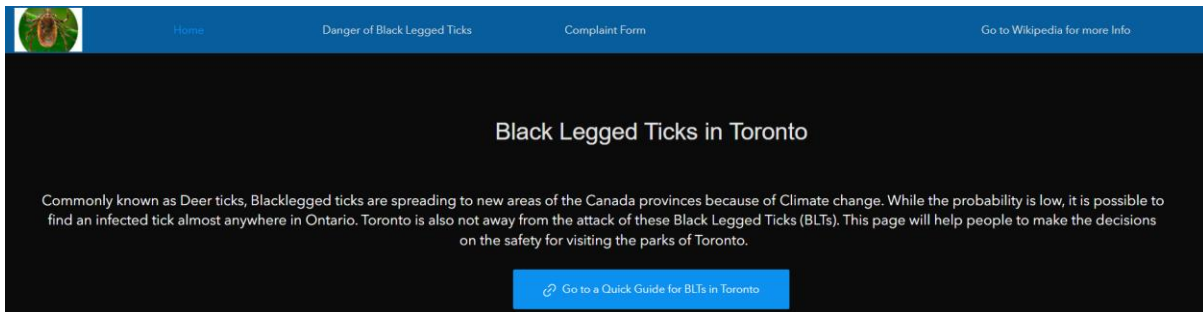
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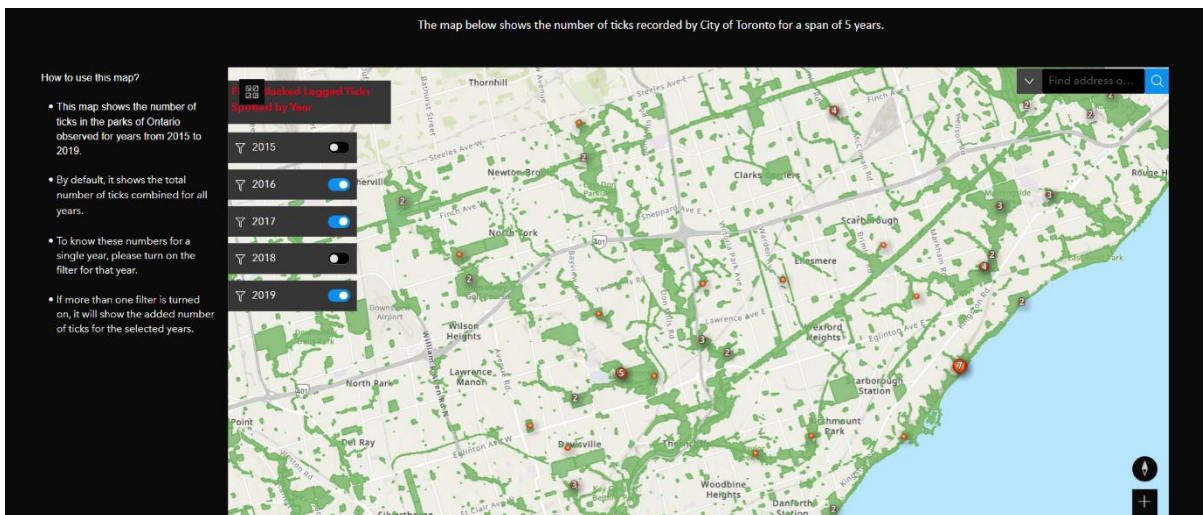
Black Legged Ticks in Parks of Ontario

Experience Builder Website Solution Screen Captures.

1. Home Page



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar with links for Home, Danger of Black Legged Ticks, Complaint Form, and Go to Wikipedia for more Info. Below the navigation is a large black banner with the title "Black Legged Ticks in Toronto". A paragraph of text explains that Blacklegged ticks are spreading due to climate change and that Toronto is not safe from them. A blue button at the bottom of the banner says "Go to a Quick Guide for BLTs in Toronto".



The screenshot shows an interactive map of Toronto with a sidebar on the left. The sidebar has a heading "How to use this map?" and four bullet points explaining the map's functionality. The map itself is titled "Black Legged Ticks Reported by Year" and shows a grid of parks with red dots indicating tick reports. The years 2015 through 2019 are listed in the sidebar with toggle switches. The map shows a high density of ticks in the central and eastern parts of the city.

The map below shows the number of ticks recorded by City of Toronto for a span of 5 years.

How to use this map?

- This map shows the number of ticks in the parks of Ontario observed for years from 2015 to 2019.
- By default, it shows the total number of ticks combined for all years.
- To know these numbers for a single year, please turn on the filter for that year.
- If more than one filter is turned on, it will show the added number of ticks for the selected years.

2. Danger of Black Legged Ticks Page


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Frequently Asked Questions

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1. Where are black legged ticks most common?

These ticks can be found during any season as long as temperatures are above freezing. They are able to transmit several diseases to humans but are easily identifiable. The most common forms to bite humans are nymphs and adult females.



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2. What do you do if you find a black legged tick?


Infected blacklegged ticks need to be attached for at least 24 hours in order to transmit the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. If you find an attached tick, follow these instructions to remove it: Use clean, fine-point tweezers to grasp the head as close to the skin as possible and slowly pull straight out.



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3. When to See a Doctor for a Tick Bite?


If you develop flu-like symptoms days or weeks after being bitten by a tick or notice that the skin surrounding a tick bite is becoming more swollen with enlarging areas of redness, it is time to visit a doctor for evaluation and possible treatment for Lyme disease.



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4. How do you treat a tick bite at home?

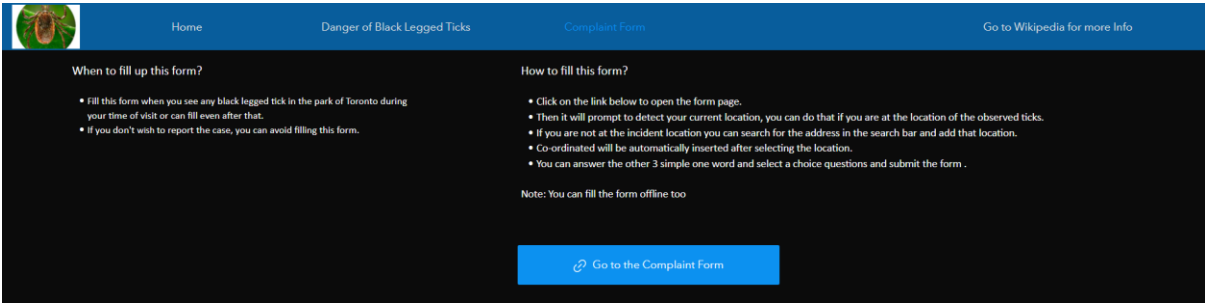
1. Put ice or a cold pack on the bite for 15 to 20 minutes once an hour. Put a thin cloth between the ice and your skin.
2. Try an over-the-counter medicine to relieve itching, redness, swelling, and pain. Be safe with medicines. Read and follow all instructions on the label.




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3. Complaint Form Page



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When to fill up this form?

- Fill this form when you see any black legged tick in the park of Toronto during your time of visit or can fill even after that.
- If you don't wish to report the case, you can avoid filling this form.

How to fill this form?

- Click on the link below to open the form page.
- Then it will prompt to detect your current location, you can do that if you are at the location of the observed ticks.
- If you are not at the incident location you can search for the address in the search bar and add that location.
- Co-ordinated will be automatically inserted after selecting the location.
- You can answer the other 3 simple one word and select a choice questions and submit the form .

Note: You can fill the form offline too

[Go to the Complaint Form](#)