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Subject: Member Advisory: CORRECTION - Upcoming Webinar on Landfill Requirements



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Upcoming Webinar on Landfill Requirements

NOTE: This message is being sent on behalf of Manitoba Environment and Climate Change.

June 19, 2024 – Please be advised that the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) has partnered with the Department of Environment and Climate Change to present an exclusive webinar on landfills that will address important regulatory requirements related to landfill management and operations within Manitoba.

We encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to share your local feedback and insights during this session. Please refer to the meeting details below for more information.

Webinar - July 4 - Landfill Requirements

Details:

- **Thursday, July 4, 2024**
- **Time: 10:30 AM -12:00 PM**

- **Microsoft Teams**

Description: This webinar will provide essential information on current landfill regulations, best practices for compliance, and insights into decision-making. It is designed to support municipalities in ensuring environmentally sound and legally compliant landfill operations.

We believe your participation will be highly beneficial, as the session will offer valuable guidance and a platform to address any questions or concerns you may have regarding landfill requirements.

Please mark your calendars and save the date for this important event. We look forward to your participation.

Should you have any questions or need further information in the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact our office at:

- Director of Environmental Approvals Branch:
EABDirector@gov.mb.ca.

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Join the meeting now

Meeting ID: 285 951 425 312

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Sincerely,

Denys Volkov
Executive Director

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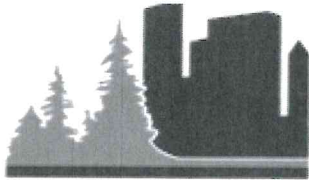


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Congratulations!!!
Kathy Valentino - FCM 3rd Vice President



"I wish to express my gratitude to all individuals who contributed to the realization of my election for 3rd Vice President of FCM. I extend my thanks to those who participated in the Federation of Canadian Municipalities Conference, those who supported me through their votes, and particularly to the dedicated team of supporters and volunteers from the City of Thompson and the Association of Manitoba Municipalities. I am deeply committed to fulfilling the responsibilities of this role and am enthusiastic about collaborating with FCM, AMM, and numerous municipalities in the near future. Thank you once again for your support." - Kathy Valentino, FCM 3rd VP

AMM is looking forward working with Councillor Valentino on advancing federal issues important to all Manitoba municipalities.

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Interlake District Meeting 2024 - Host: Town of Stonewall

Looking forward to 2 more districts next week!

Northern District Meeting - Host: City of Flin Flon

Parkland District Meeting - Host: Town of Swan River

Disaster Preparedness and Business Resumption for a Disaster Workshop

Natural disasters or disasters from other sources (not just floods) can happen at any time, anywhere, and being prepared can reduce or mitigate disruptions to services and over all losses! This workshop will help prepare you, your staff and your volunteers to better handle any unfortunate disastrous event that could disrupt your day to day activities!

This workshop will benefit anyone in both large or small institutions that manage records such as Municipalities, Town offices, archives, museums, libraries etc. The focus will be on planning, risk assessment, prevention, response, salvage and recovery for resuming business.

Location of Event: The United Church #48 Main Street South, Minnedosa

Date and time: Thursday, August 8, 2024 - 9:00 pm to 4:30 pm

Registration deadline: 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 5, 2024

For more information, contact: Carol Ranson - 204-867-2841

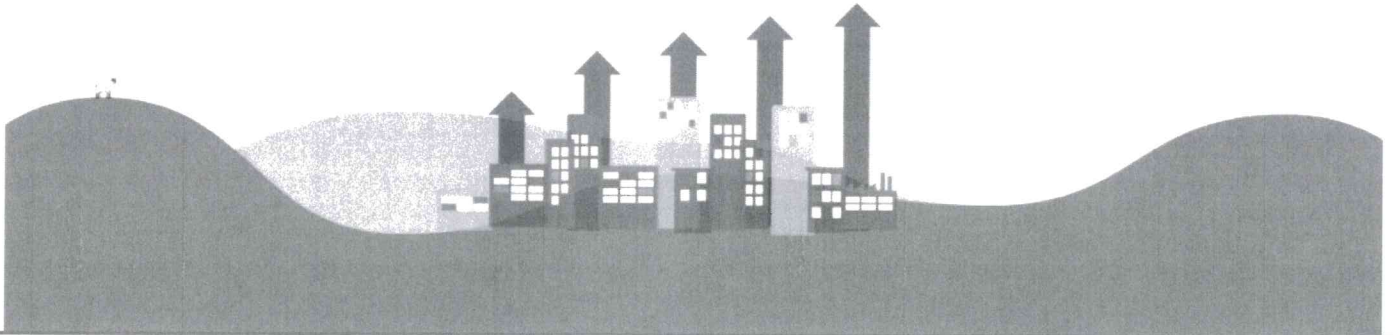
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TIMING:

Start date: 6.03.24

End date: 06.30.24

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- all CANOE - CAMA members

PROGRAM DETAILS:

- No backorders, substitutions, or price protection
- Standard freight policy applies
- First come, first serve
- All eligible orders must be placed before 6/30/24 for immediate delivery based on availability



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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Jamie Davidson

Jamie_Davidson@Goodyear.com

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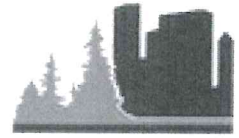
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DFA Modernization Survey Engagement

NOTE: This message is being sent on behalf of Manitoba Emergency Management Organization (EMO).

June 26, 2024 – The Manitoba government wants to hear from municipalities. Manitoba Emergency Management (EMO) is reviewing the provincial Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) program, in preparation for the review, we are seeking your input and feedback in order to enhance Manitoba's DFA programming.

Your input is valuable, and we kindly request you take about 15 minutes to complete this confidential survey. In sharing your perspective, you will help inform enhancements to DFA programming and initiatives that better support your municipality's needs. A public survey will also launch in the next two weeks. The topics in this survey were selected after a pre-engagement with Mayors, Reeves and CAOs at the Spring AMM Convention.

Please click on the following link to access the survey:
<https://engagemb.ca/disaster-financial-assistance>.

The survey will close **July 26, 2024**, you will be notified when the results are available on the EngageMB platform. We appreciate your participation. If you have any questions or need further assistance, please contact us at dfa@gov.mb.ca.

Sincerely,

Denys Volkov
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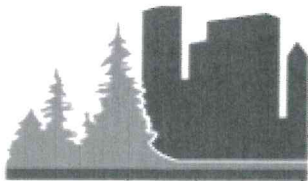


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Municipal Growth Framework

Municipal Growth Framework:

A new way to empower municipalities with diverse, predictable and more equitable revenue tools to withstand the challenges they face today and in the future.



The time for bold, visionary and impactful ideas has come. That's why we're calling for a conversation with all orders of government to negotiate a new Municipal Growth Framework. - FCM

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Public Disaster Financial Assistance Program Review Survey Now Live!

Manitoba Emergency Organization (EMO) is reviewing the provincial Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) program. Goals of the review include:

- Facilitating faster payments

- Building longer-term resilience to disasters
- Reducing paperwork and record-keeping requirements

Manitoba wants to hear your priorities as it plans for changes to the DFA program. In preparation for the review, they are seeking your input and feedback in order to enhance Manitoba's DFA programming.

Click on the following link to access the survey: [Manitoba's Disaster Financial Assistance Modernization | EngageMB](#)

The survey closes **August 2, 2024**, and you will be notified when results are available to view on the EngageMB platform.

If you have any questions or need further assistance, please contact dfa@gov.mb.ca

Canadian Red Cross Prepared Together: Disaster Preparedness Virtual Learning Series



Amid an unprecedented level of intensity predicted for emergencies throughout the country in the spring and summer of 2024, the Canadian Red Cross is committed to supporting people and communities to prepare for, increase their resilience to, and respond to future disasters.

Register for 2024 webinars, and learn about how you can increase your own preparedness to face the next emergency.

For more information and to register to the webinars, click [HERE](#) [Red Cross Webinars](#)

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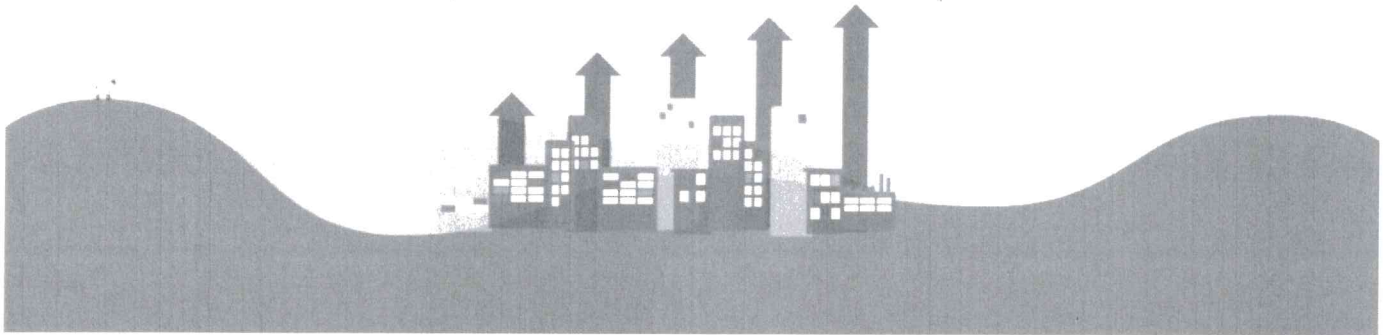
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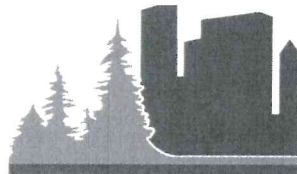
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Nomination Information: Executive Committee Election

July 8, 2024 - The annual AMM Fall Convention will take place in Winnipeg from November 25-27, 2024. There will be elections at this year's convention for the AMM Executive Committee, consisting of the President and two Vice-Presidents. The term of office for the President and Vice-Presidents is two years. The President and Vice-Presidents can be elected to an Executive Committee position in multiple terms.

Executive Committee Nominations:

Municipalities can nominate a municipal official for the President position, Vice-President position, or both, but the official can only accept nomination for and be elected to one position. Nominations for positions on the Executive Committee must be by resolution of Council. Each nomination must be supported by a separate resolution.

Only elected officials of member municipalities are eligible to be President or Vice-President of the AMM Executive Committee.

Nominations for candidates for a position on the Executive Committee must be submitted in writing, accompanied by a supporting Council resolution, to the Executive Director of the AMM. These must be received **no later than 21 days** prior to the opening day of the AMM Fall Convention on **November 4, 2024**, at:

**1910 Saskatchewan Avenue W
Portage la Prairie, MB R1N 0P1
Attention: Denys Volkov, Executive Director
dvolkov@amm.mb.ca**

No nomination for an Executive Committee position is effective unless the nominee accepts the nomination by giving written notice to the Executive Director **no later than 14 days** before the opening day of the AMM Fall Convention. For this year's elections, accepted nominations must be received by the Executive Director by no later than **November 12, 2024**.

Any member of the AMM Board of Directors who accepts a nomination for an Executive Committee position vacates their position on the Board effective as of the date the member accepts the nomination.

**** Please note that the AMM Board of Directors made changes to Article 5, Section 2 of By-Law 1998. These changes were approved by members at the AMM Fall Convention in November 2023 and include the following:*

- *THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT nominations for the positions of President and Vice-President shall be made by notice in writing by a Regular Member to the Executive Director no later than 21 days **before** the opening day of the AMM Fall Convention. The nomination is ineffective unless accepted by the nominee by notice in writing to the Executive Director no later **than 14 days** before the opening day of the AMM Fall Convention. Nominees can only accept nomination for one position, that is, for the position of President or for Vice-President position, not both.*

These changes will enable all candidates to determine the level of resources they wish to allocate to their campaigns.

Executive Committee election:

President: A candidate for President must receive 50% plus 1 of the total number of votes cast to be elected as President.

Vice-Presidents: The 2 candidates for Vice-President who receive the highest number of votes are elected as Vice-Presidents. There will be a further ballot at the Convention if there is a tie, involving only the tied candidates.

We encourage all municipal officials to attend this year's Fall Convention.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Denys Volkov, Executive Director

204-856-2362

dvolkov@amm.mb.ca

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New Bell Resource

Bell welcomes back Jeff Penner to the Manitoba Land Mobile Radio community. You may recall that Jeff was part of the MTS FleetNet Radio Team from 2007-2017 before the new PSCS was built and he developed many business relationships within the Public Safety Entities along the way.

Jeff has been working closely with the Manitoba Government team responsible for the PSCS and has also been working directly with the PSE teams on some exciting growth projects within the Radio portfolio. Many improvements have been made with the move from the legacy FleetNet network to the advanced, industry leading P25 standard network that have made our province safer for both citizens and first responders. Send Jeff a text or an email and please join us in welcoming Jeff back to the community!

BellMTS

Jeff Penner
Strategic Sales Planner | Public Safety & IC | Bell Business Markets
T: 1-204-941-5447 M: 1-204-771-7300
Jeff.penner@bellmts.ca

APX Accessory Corner

Are you a Motorola Portable APX Series user? Are you wanting more from your Motorola APX Series radio? Need a mid-shift battery charge while on the move? Email BMR_sales@bell.ca for pricing and availability on an NNTN8525 - For APX2000 & APX4000.



Safety Officer Program

The Provincial Police Act Review (2020) recommended creation of a layered policing model to support community safety. The Safety Officer Program (SOP) allows communities to take ownership of their own safety plans by providing resources to address less serious criminal issues stemming from social issues such as homelessness, addiction and mental health. Additionally, the SOP provides support to police agencies to unburden them from social issue management allowing them to focus on serious criminal matters.

Safety Officers work collaboratively with local policing authorities to enhance public safety by maintaining a visible presence within the community, facilitating the response the local policing authority to situations that require police involvement, providing information and assistance to local policing authorities on ongoing or emerging public safety issues, providing assistance with in criminal and non-criminal matters such as crime and accident scene management, transporting detained persons, taking witness statements, receiving reports from the public, and helping persons access victim support services. (Source: [Province of Manitoba | justice – Safety Officer Program \(gov.mb.ca\)](https://www.gov.mb.ca/justice/safety-officer-program))

For specific information about the PSCS Radio approval process for your community, please contact pscsupport@gov.mb.ca. Once approved, Bell is committed to working with the Community Safety Officer Program as well as the PSCS team on this important initiative. While many details are still being finalized regarding collaborative talkgroups and codeplugs, feel free to ask BMR_sales@bell.ca for a budgetary quote on Motorola APX Series Portable or Mobile radios to secure funding in your communities.

Radio Purchases

We want to share a friendly reminder about requests for standard equipment (Radios and Accessories). Please ensure you are contacting Bell Mobility Radio Sales at BMR_sales@bell.ca or your Bell Service Partner to receive a quote and place an order.

When requesting product, please always provide the following:

- PSCS account number
- Contact name and number
- Package name for radios / Bell SKU for accessories
- Quantity
- Shipping address (if not the same as billing)
- Programming requirement: existing radio profile (if known) or request creation of new master codeplug template
- If an installation is required

Radios ordered from any of our MSC's or directly with Bell are identical and the prices are all the same. Please refrain from reaching out to multiple sources for pricing.

Helpful tips:

- If you are unsure of the existing radio profile, please provide the serial/tag number of another radio which is programmed the same

- A new master codeplug template is required whenever the talk groups, channels or features in the radio are being changed or if you are buying a new model radio.

Please note without this information, the processing of your request may be delayed.

Service Desk Support

In order to ensure specific inquiries and/or requests get to the best team for support, we wanted to clarify why you would engage our Bell Mobility Radio Service desk (bmradiocc@bell.ca):

- Move, add, or change equipment
- Inhibit/un-inhibit
- Equipment removal
- Equipment decommission (deactivation)
- Restoration
- Repair
- Re-programming
- Serialized code plug creation
- Template provisioning
- Re-keying of existing radios
- Restructuring of Manitoba PSCS accounts
- Network incident
- Billing/invoicing

Note: All service-related issues mentioned above should come to the Service Desk.

- Important information: We would like to remind everyone about the process for logging tickets with Bell Mobility Radio. You can access the Network Trouble Report Form via https://www.gov.mb.ca/central/psc/pscscs/pubs/network_trouble_report_form.pdf which should be submitted to bmradiocc@bell.ca once filled out.

Bell Mobility Radio Service Desk

Please contact Bell National Service Desk if you experience any issues with your radios or the PSCS Radio Network.

Toll Free: 1-833-551-3925
Email: bmradiocc@bell.ca

Service Partners

Alcom Electronic
Communications
Unit 12-846 Marion Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
204-237-9099
<https://www.alcom.ca/>

Prairie Mobile
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1305 King Edward Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
204-632-7800
<https://www.prairiemobile.com/>

2024 PSCS Survey

Finally would like to remind everyone that the 2024 PSCS survey will be released in September (just two months away). We appreciated the community's response from the 2023 survey and received a lift in number of respondents. This year it will be equally important to hear feedback from the PSCS users as we continue to make improvements to our processes and user experience.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincerest appreciation to all PSEs for your continued engagement and support in using the services and processes of the PSCS network. We look forward to continuing our work together to support your emergency communication services across Manitoba.

Have a wonderful summer,

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Subject: Chestnut-collared Longspur, Plains Hog-nosed Snake and Manitoba Oakworm Moth added to the Species at Risk Act
Attachments: Canada Gazette_Part II_19Jun2024.pdf

Hello Rural Municipalities of Manitoba,

As follow-up to previous correspondence sent on December 12, 2023, I am writing to inform you that an Order to amend Schedule 1 of the Species at Risk Act (SARA) was published on June 19, 2024 in Part II of the *Canada Gazette* for 10 species. Three of these species are found in the Prairie provinces: Chestnut-collared Longspur, Plains Hog-nosed Snake, and Manitoba Oakworm Moth. Recovery planning for these species will now begin.

Species added to Schedule 1 of SARA:

- Plains Hog-nosed Snake. Listed as Special Concern. Range: AB, SK, MB
- Manitoba Oakworm Moth. Listed as Special Concern. Range: MB

Species reclassified on Schedule 1 of SARA:

- Chestnut-collared Longspur. Uplisted from Threatened to Endangered. Range: AB, SK, MB

The *Canada Gazette* Part 2 which contains the Order and the Regulatory Impact Analysis Statement (RIAS) is attached.

- The Listing Order begins on page 2216
- The Consultation Summary can be found on page 2222
- The Regulatory Impact Analysis Statement can be found on page 2226

These documents can also be found on the Species at Risk Registry here: [Order Amending Schedule 1 to the Species at Risk Act](#)

Species added to or reclassified on Schedule 1 of SARA (Prairie species highlighted)

Taxon	Species	Scientific name	Previous status	New status	Range
Molluscs	Shagreen	<i>Inflectarius inflectus</i>	N/A	Endangered	ON
Molluscs	Toothed Globe	<i>Mesodon zaletus</i>	N/A	Endangered	ON
Arthropods	Reversed Haploa Moth	<i>Haploa reversa</i>	N/A	Endangered	ON
Plants	Gillman's Goldenrod	<i>Solidago gillmanii</i>	N/A	Endangered	ON
Mosses	Slender Yoke-moss	<i>Zygodon gracilis</i>	N/A	Endangered	BC
Molluscs	Carolina Mantleslug	<i>Philomycus carolinianus</i>	N/A	Threatened	ON
Reptiles	Plains Hog-nosed Snake	<i>Heterodon nasicus</i>	N/A	Special concern	AB, SK, MB
Arthropods	Manitoba Oakworm Moth	<i>Anisota manitobensis</i>	N/A	Special concern	MB
Birds	Chestnut-collared Longspur	<i>Calcarius ornatus</i>	Threatened	Endangered	AB, SK, MB
Plants	Puvirnitug Mountain Draba	<i>Draba puvirnitugii</i>	N/A	Special concern	QC

Thank you for your interest in species at risk,

Kaytlyn Burrows Kaytlyn.BurrowsKalenchuk@ec.gc.ca

Species at Risk Biologist

Canadian Wildlife Service, Prairie Region

Environment and Climate Change Canada

On behalf of

Janet Scott

Head, Species at Risk Recovery Unit
Canadian Wildlife Service, Prairie Region
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Norma Will

From: Mark Stafford <marketing@cwbnationalleasing.com>
Sent: Monday, June 17, 2024 3:44 PM
To: Norma Will
Subject: Exciting news to share about CWB Financial Group

On behalf of our team at CWB National Leasing, I'm excited to share some important and exciting news about CWB Financial Group (CWB). Last week, [CWB announced that it has entered into a definitive agreement to be acquired by National Bank.](#) Coming together with National Bank is an excellent opportunity to expand services and capabilities for our long-standing clients and to provide a more compelling choice in the Canadian financial sector.

Like CWB, National Bank believes that our focus on client experience and our entrepreneurial spirit sets us apart. We share regional roots, a strong cultural alignment, and similar values and vision. This gives me great confidence that we will continue to offer the exceptional client experience you've come to expect from our team, alongside a more comprehensive suite of products and services and a broader network of locations from coast-to-coast.

I recognize this news may be quite unexpected. It's important you know that this transaction requires CWB shareholder and regulatory approvals that we expect to be completed by the end of 2025. For now, it's business as usual at CWB National Leasing, and nothing about your existing products, services and relationship with us has changed. Maintaining the proactive, personalized service you receive today is incredibly important to us, and we are committed to continuing to communicate with you as we approach the close of this transaction.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please reach out to your equipment representative within your business. Thank you for your business—we look forward to the opportunity to continue to be your financial services partner of choice.

Sincerely,



Mark Stafford
Senior VP, Equipment Financing

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Synergy Ref: 24-13062

July 10, 2024

Email: adminassist@oakland-wawanesa.ca

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA NO. 157

54 Main Street
Box 28
Nesbitt, MB R0K 1P0

RE: Enbridge Pipelines Inc. and Enbridge Southern Lights GP Inc.
Proposed Project: Enbridge Pipelines Inc.
2024 Preventative Maintenance Program
Dig Information: DIG ID 33666 MP 666.9437 GW 96510 L0002
Affected Lands: NE 22-7-17 W1M & NW 22-7-17 W1M
Request Type: R.M. Notification and Notification of Temporary Use of Existing
Approach off of Highway 344 (Gravel Road) Under Blanket
Agreement

Enbridge Pipelines Inc. and Enbridge Southern Lights GP Inc. ("Enbridge") wishes to advise that they will be performing preventative maintenance work within their right-of-way in the above mentioned location, as shown on the attached survey plan.

Also attached to this notification is a copy of the blanket agreement between the Rural Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa and Enbridge.

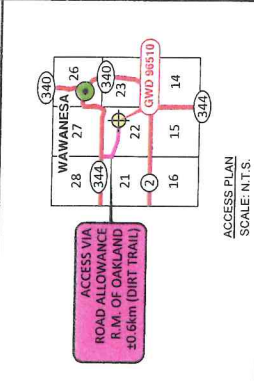
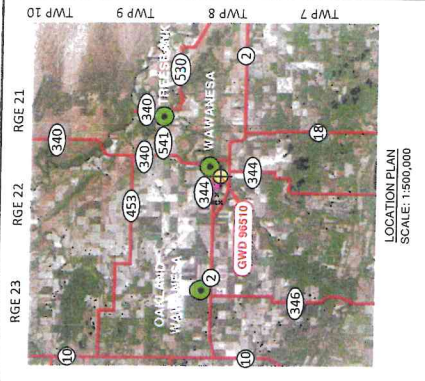
Should you have any questions or concerns regarding Enbridge operations in this area, please do not hesitate to contact our office. Thank you very much for your assistance and co-operation in this regard.

Yours truly,
SYNERGY LAND SERVICES LTD.

Candace Mohr
Land Analyst
/attachment

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X2	BURIED FIBRE OPTICS CABLE	RFRW	ACCESS	49.591264 -99.711401

PROXIMITY			
PROX. ID	DESCRIPTION	OWNER	DISTANCE
* NO PROXIMITIES EXIST *			



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---	BURIED CABLE		
---	BURIED POWER CABLE		
---	OVERHEAD POWER LINE		
---	ACCESS ROAD		
---	TEMPORARY WORKSPACE		
---	ASSESSMENT AREA		
---	WATER COURSE		
---	DIG LOCATION		
---	SITE ACCESS		

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1	REVISED AFTER FIELD VISIT	04/07/2024	MF	BK	
0	ISSUED FOR USE	18/02/2024	SS	BK	

MP 666.9437 - G.W.D. 96510
 DATE: 20/02/2024 SCALE: AS SHOWN APPROVE: RE:241604
 MP 666.9437 - L0002 - CM-3F - GW96510 - B3A REV 1



AREA: N.W. 1/4 SEC. 22-2-17-1 (TREESBANK HOLDING CO. LTD.)	AREA: N.E. 1/4 SEC. 22-2-17-1 (ROBERT DREW WILTON & RAELEEN DAWN WILTON) BOTH OF WAWANESA IN MANITOBA
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ACCESS IN R/W = 0.533 ha. (1.32 ac.)	ACCESS ON R/W = 0.185 ha. (0.46 ac.)

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ENBRIDGE

October 26, 2023

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF OAKLAND-WAWANESA NO. 157
Box 278
Wawanesa, MB R0K 2G0

VIA EMAIL: adminassist@oakland-wawanesa.ca

RE: PIPELINE INTEGRITY DIG PROGRAM 2024
Blanket Crossing and Approach Consent Request on behalf of Enbridge Pipelines Inc. & Enbridge Southern Lights GP Inc.

On behalf of Enbridge Pipelines Inc. and Enbridge Southern Lights GP Inc. (collectively known as Enbridge), Synergy Land Services Ltd. is continuing efforts to advance the process of attaining formal agreements with third party stakeholders. Enbridge is conducting an investigative program for our pipeline systems. Following analysis of our In-line Inspection tool results, we will be proceeding to check any possible anomalies. In order to verify the features, we are required to excavate and expose the portion(s) of pipeline that have been identified as a possible risk. The program is part of Enbridge's continued efforts in maintaining the integrity and safe operations of its pipeline system.

Our Procedure is as follows:

1. Survey and identify the dig location
2. Excavate to expose the pipe
3. Clean the pipe of existing coating
4. Inspect the pipe
5. Maintenance on the pipe, if required
6. Re-coat the pipe
7. Backfill excavation and reclaim all affected areas
8. Revisit site 1 year from reclamation date to monitor affected lands

The amount of time required at each dig location can range from 5-15 days. However, access may be required for a greater length of time if adverse weather is encountered or multiple digs exist within the same section of land.

The equipment involved will include:

- XL5200 tracked Gradall or Excavator, or similar equipment
- 1/2, 3/4, 1, and 3 ton trucks for welding, sand blast and coating.
- Small reclamation and snow clearing equipment
- Hydrovac

In order to expedite the process of acquiring permissions, we would like to propose that a blanket consent be considered, with uniform and appropriate Terms and Conditions to be accepted by Enbridge. Please consider:

- The Enbridge Land Consultant will provide documentation and a survey sketch showing access, workspace, approaches and access points that are proposed.
- No formal applications for permits will be required for access utilizing existing approaches, or for temporary access development, which would be standardized.
- No formal applications for permits will be required for Temporary Workspace for excavations.
- No formal applications for permits will be required for Temporary Workspace for equipment and soil storage.
- Existing approaches will be used whenever possible.
- Any temporary access and workspace will not affect natural drainage paths or affect the landowners directly adjacent to the access routes.
- All existing approaches will be left in the same or better condition once the project is complete.
- All ditch access (no fill added) must be restored to same or better condition, with original grade maintained.
- All temporary approaches/culverts (fill added) will be removed as soon as possible and the area restored to the same or better condition. If a temporary approach is required a representative may direct the contractor.
- All excavation(s) will be filled and the lands monitored and restored to the same or better condition through our remediation program.
- A representative may, at time to time, inspect the affected areas and may choose to inspect the final clean-up once Enbridge is complete. Enbridge may provide notification once final restoration is complete at each location.
- Enbridge or an Enbridge designate will make formal requests on a site by site basis when actual excavation is required within any portion of the traveled Road Allowance or temporary access is required through a ditch, the city will impose conditions on a site by site basis.
- Enbridge or an Enbridge designate will make formal requests on a site by site basis when a road or lane closure is required.
- A representative may contact one of the Enbridge representatives listed below if any issues or concerns are reported regarding the chosen access routes.

We thank you again for your time and assistance.

If there are any other questions or concerns, please feel free to contact:

Tyler Sewlal	Enbridge, Sr Analyst Lands & ROW	780-508-6763
Jessica La Roche	Enbridge, Sr Analyst Lands & ROW	780-392-4071
Jason Neufeld	Construction Coordinator	306-834-7300

Thank you for your co-operation in this matter.

Yours truly,
SYNERGY LAND SERVICES LTD.



Candace Mohr
Land Analyst
/attachment

If this is acceptable, please sign this letter as your acknowledgement.

Terms and conditions are acceptable to Mun. of Oakland-Waukesha

as of this 17 day of November, 2023.

J Swidnicki CAO
Signature

JONI SWIDNICKI CAO
Printed Name and Title

as per Motion # 440 Nov. 17/23

Candace Mohr

Subject: FW: Enbridge Pipeline Integrity Dig Program 2024 - RM of Oakland-Wawanesa
Attachments: Enbridge Acknowledgement.pdf

From: Joni Swidnicki <cao@oakland-wawanesa.ca>
Sent: Monday, November 20, 2023 2:09 PM
To: Candace Mohr <CandaceMohr@synergyland.ca>
Subject: RE: Enbridge Pipeline Integrity Dig Program 2024 - RM of Oakland-Wawanesa

Hello,

This is to advise that Council, at its meeting held November 17, 2023, considered your request with respect to the above and adopted the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED that the request of Synergy Land Services Ltd. on behalf of Enbridge Pipelines Inc. and Enbridge Southern Lights GP Inc. for an extension to the blanket crossing and approach agreement to December 31, 2024 under the same terms and conditions of the original agreement be approved.

Please see the attached acknowledgement.

Joni Swidnicki, CMMA (Hons)
Chief Administrative Officer
Municipality of Oakland-Wawanesa
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June 17, 2024



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Federal Government releases Canada's 2030 Nature Strategy

Last week, the federal government released Canada's 2030 Nature Strategy, which aims to halt and reverse biodiversity loss by following the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework (KMGBF) signed in 2022. This strategy underscores the crucial role of municipalities in managing local ecosystems and promoting sustainable practices and emphasizes that achieving national conservation targets requires an all-of-society approach.

In addition to the Strategy, the Nature Accountability Bill was also tabled. If passed, this bill would mandate national biodiversity strategies, regular progress reports, and the inclusion of Indigenous knowledge in decision-making, fostering collaboration between federal, provincial and Indigenous partners.

Municipalities across Canada are already leading the charge against biodiversity loss, from managing natural assets like in the Grindstone Creek Watershed (ON) to implementing innovative financing tools like the Municipality Fund for Biodiversity. FCM looks forward to continuing this important work alongside all orders of government.

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NEWS

Resolutions adopted at AC2024

At FCM's 2024 Annual Conference and Trade Show, the FCM members adopted several significant resolutions, demonstrating their commitment to addressing issues faced by communities across Canada:

- Strengthen RCMP recruitment and retention
- Increase federal support for food banks to address rising food insecurity
- Enhance shelter supports for women and survivors of partner violence
- Implement measures to protect elected officials from harassment

These resolutions were the result of debates by dedicated voting delegates.

For more information about these resolutions and others, please visit our resolutions webpage and database.

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Join us in Fredericton for SCC 2025

The City of Fredericton, NB, is a perfect place to host FCM's Sustainable Communities Conference (SCC) in February 2025, as the city is taking bold steps to reduce GHG emissions and increase energy efficiency in its municipal services.

Join us from February 10 to 13 in New Brunswick's capital city to explore the city's renewable energy sources, electric municipal vehicles and other sustainability efforts. Registration opens this fall.

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Yours could be an award-winning energy or climate mitigation project

FCM's Sustainable Communities Awards honour innovative environmental initiatives in seven categories, including community energy and climate change mitigation. Apply by June 28 and showcase the ways your municipality is reducing GHG emissions or increasing resilience to climate change. Submit your solutions for renewable energy generation, energy storage or initiatives that reduce GHG emissions while delivering significant co-benefits, such as increased resilience, livability and equity.

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RESOURCES

Build asset management momentum with these tips

Has asset management progress slowed in your municipality due to personnel changes? Formalizing asset management knowledge retention strategies across an entire organization can help you retain critical expertise and avoid costly knowledge gaps that can occur as a result of retirements or other changes to staff.

Read our new *Preserving Asset Management Knowledge* tip sheet to find practical advice on how to ensure processes and experiences are retained, shared and built upon for years to come.

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Lower the emissions of your ice rinks and pools

While Canadians everywhere are enjoying the warm weather outside, it is the perfect time to assess your indoor swimming pools and ice rinks for possible retrofits. Find the funding you need to improve the energy efficiency of these buildings, while also reducing their GHG emissions and lowering their operating costs. From feasibility studies to capital projects, FCM's Green Municipal Fund offers support throughout the full retrofitting process.

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An innovative path toward net-zero homes

In 2022, the City of Ottawa successfully leveraged private-sector investment to secure the expansion of an extremely popular financing program that helps homeowners undertake energy-efficiency upgrades and renewable energy installations.

The Better Homes Ottawa Loan Program launched in 2021 with support from GMF's Community Efficiency Financing initiative. Anticipating a high program uptake, the City then partnered with Vancity Community Investment Bank in an innovative private-sector funding model.

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Supporting People and Communities Adapt to Climate Change

Municipalities play a critical role in protecting communities from the impacts of climate change. In 2022, Intact Public Entities invested \$1 million in communities across Canada to bolster climate resiliency.

For 2024, Intact announced the launch of an enhanced program and is doubling their investment. The Municipal Climate Resiliency Grants program supports practical solutions that help communities address extreme weather events including flooding and wildfire.

» READ MORE ABOUT THE PROGRAM



FCM TWEETS

Jun 11: We're excited to announce the return of the Sustainable Communities Conference next year! Mark your calendars for February 10-13, 2025 and sign up to Connect for information on early bird registration.

June 14: FCM is pleased to see the federal government release Canada's 2030 Nature Strategy yesterday. #CDNMuni will play a key role in protecting nature in their regions for generations to come. We look forward to continuing important work on halting and reversing biodiversity loss alongside all orders of government

June 14: Canadians need more affordable housing and access to services like roads, public transit, water systems & emergency services.

All orders of government must come together to negotiate a new Municipal Growth Framework.

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and through a whole-of-society approach.

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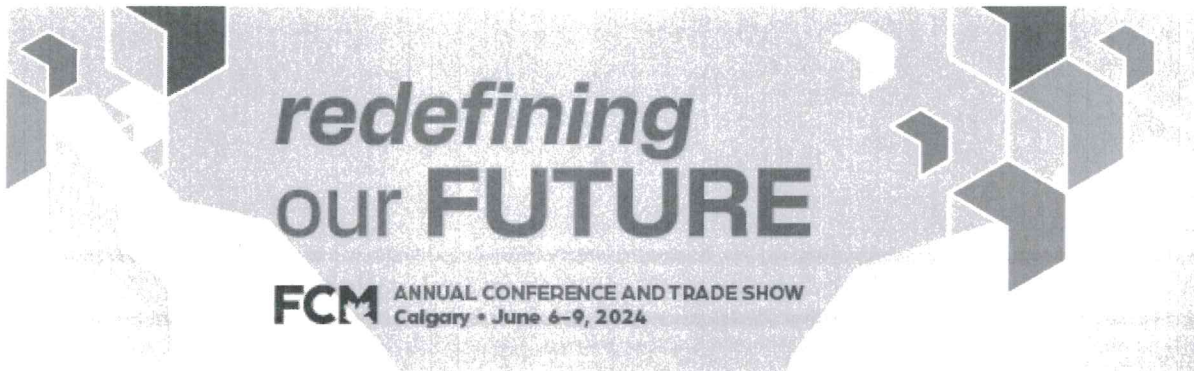
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June 18, 2024



Watch and replay your AC2024 favourite moments

More than 3,100 participants from across Canada gathered in Calgary June 6-9 for FCM's largest annual conference to date—*Redefining our Future: FCM's 2024 Annual Conference and Trade Show*.

Delegates engaged with political keynote speakers, connected with municipal partners and suppliers, networked with local leaders and helped to influence the national municipal agenda through a new **Municipal Growth Framework**. Together, we explored the challenges and opportunities that come with a rapidly growing Canada.

If you were at our event, you can re-watch a selection of your favourite speeches or share them with your colleagues. And if you missed AC2024, here is your chance to see our political and FCM leadership keynotes in action—and maybe encourage you to join us for next year's conference in Ottawa!

FCM leadership and political keynotes



CEO Carole Saab explained how a new Municipal Growth Framework will empower local governments to deliver the quality of life Canadians deserve.

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Outgoing President Scott Pearce discussed the most pressing challenges facing our largest cities including the need for a new Municipal Growth Framework to tackle pressing issues like housing, homelessness, climate change, transit and more.

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FCM welcomed incoming **FCM President Geoff Stewart**, who discussed the importance of consistent funding through a new Municipal Growth Framework.

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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau addressed delegate questions across a range of topics including housing, mental health and homelessness, infrastructure and more.

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Conservative MP Scott Aitchison talked about the importance of finding adequate solutions to Canada’s biggest challenges, including the housing crisis.

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NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh virtually connected with delegates through a keynote address where he discussed the imperative for adequate investments in infrastructure and affordable housing.

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Green Party of Canada Leader Elizabeth May discussed the importance of giving municipalities a seat at the table—along with federal, provincial and Indigenous governments to address Canada’s shared challenges.

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We hope this gave you a taste of this incredibly successful event. You can also catch up on great content throughout the weekend on our Twitter/X account [@FCM_Online](#) and our [Instagram](#) account.

Stay tuned for communications in the coming days and weeks for more details and highlights from FCM’s 2024 Annual Conference and Trade Show.

Happy viewing!



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June 21, 2024



COMMUNIQUÉ

The cover image for the 'UNDRIP - A Guide for Municipalities' report. It features a dark, moody photograph of a coastal landscape with a large, weathered wooden totem pole in the foreground on the left. The background shows a calm body of water and a line of trees under a grey sky. The title 'UNDRIP - A GUIDE FOR MUNICIPALITIES' is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif text. The FCM logo is in the bottom right corner.

UNDRIP - A GUIDE FOR MUNICIPALITIES

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Understanding and implementing UNDRIP— A Guide for Municipalities

Dear members,

Today, on National Indigenous Peoples Day, FCM is releasing an innovative new guide for municipalities that is focused on the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples* (UNDRIP).

The 'UNDRIP Guide for Municipalities' is designed to assist Canadian municipal leaders and elected officials in gaining a better understanding of the highly significant UNDRIP declaration and its relevance to municipalities across Canada.

This informative guide:

- Introduces UNDRIP and breaks down its implications and importance.

- Explores how municipalities of all sizes can approach its implementation.
- Illustrates how municipalities can use the values and actions outlined by UNDRIP to build renewed and respectful relationships with Indigenous Peoples.

FCM, as an organization that is committed to advancing Truth and Reconciliation, acknowledges that the work of implementing UNDRIP is an ongoing journey.

We are committed to continuing our collaboration with Indigenous governments and service providers and with our members, Canada's municipal governments, to realize our collective vision of a more inclusive and equitable future for Indigenous Peoples.

If your municipality requires further information on this topic, please email us to request additional information.

We hope this resource will prove to be a useful one for your community.

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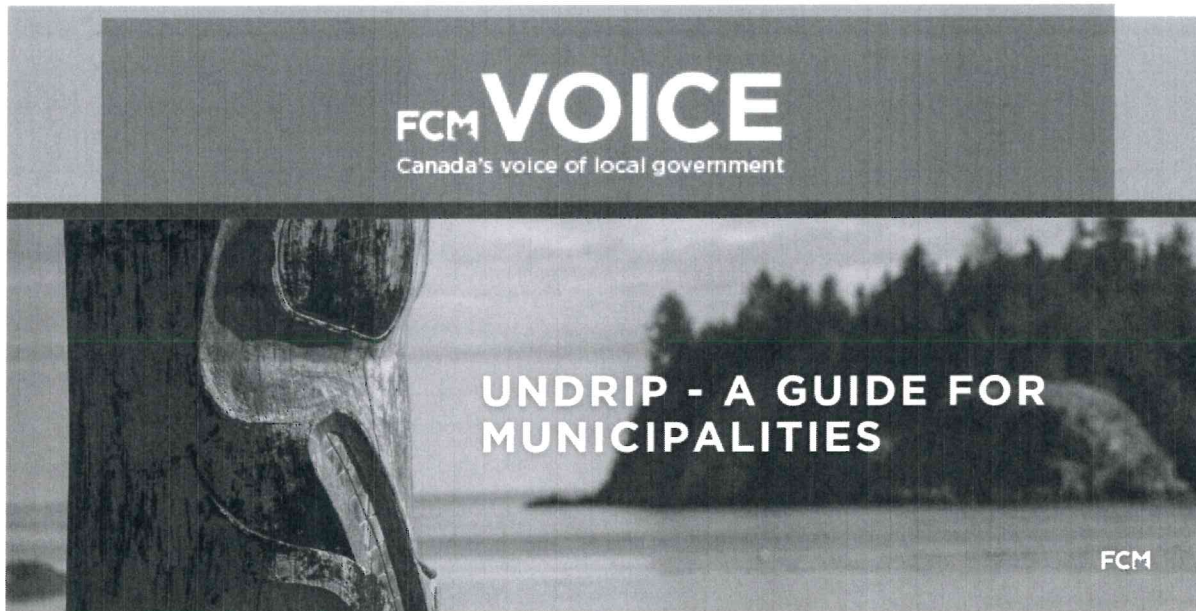
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June 24, 2024



A new guide for municipalities to foster reconciliation

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» READ THE GUIDE

NEWS

Don't miss your chance to apply for a sustainability award

There are still a few days left to apply for FCM's Sustainable Communities Awards. Apply in one of seven award categories recognizing initiatives that demonstrate environmental responsibility and excellence. Eligible projects use advanced technologies and best practices that can be replicated in other communities across Canada to help achieve national climate goals. Don't miss your chance to put a spotlight on your municipality's climate action—submit your application by June 28.

» [APPLY TODAY](#)

SCC 2025: Address your municipality's sustainability challenges

FCM's Sustainable Communities Conference (SCC) is Canada's leading event for municipal sustainability changemakers and champions. Taking place in Fredericton, NB, from February 10-13, SCC 2025 presents a great opportunity to learn from hundreds of municipal leaders, staff and community partners on how to tackle your community's most pressing sustainability issues.

» [REGISTRATION OPENS THIS FALL](#)

EVENTS

Canada Infrastructure Bank: CIB Day

CIB Day is an online symposium on June 26 featuring updates on the Bank's newest partnerships and how the Canada Infrastructure Bank (CIB) is addressing some of Canada's most urgent infrastructure needs. Attend one of the following sessions or stay for the whole day:

- 12:00-1:00 p.m. (ET) - CIB's Spring Market Update with CIB CEO Ehren Cory.
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. (ET) - Speak with CIB's Investments team in interactive sessions on how the Bank can work to get more infrastructure built.
- 2:00-3:00 p.m. (ET) - CIB's Annual Public Meeting, with CEO Ehren Cory and Interim Board Chair Jane Bird.

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RESOURCES

GMF funding tree planting in your community

Plant new trees to fight climate change and improve wellbeing in your community.

GMF's Growing Canada's Community Canopies initiative is offering up to \$10M for new tree planting projects. Eligible applicants can receive expert advice from urban forest coaches to develop and implement tree planting projects. Apply by July 12.

» GET STARTED TODAY

Insights on municipal collaboration

Are you curious about the benefits of collaborating on asset management within your municipality or with neighbouring communities?

Check out our report, *Asset Management Insights: Municipal Collaboration*. You'll discover how collaboration around asset management is accelerating municipal innovation, skill development and increasing internal project capacity as well as cost savings.

» READ OUR NEW REPORT TODAY

CORPORATE PARTNER

CSA Workshop on Cybersecurity for Municipalities

CSA Group is connecting with municipal Chief Information Officers and IT staff to discuss challenges and potential standards-based solutions relating to cybersecurity. We are planning to host an interactive workshop with representatives from municipalities in Fall 2024 to better understand how cybersecurity impacts municipalities of all sizes. RSVP by July 12, 2024.



Contact don.russell@csagroup.org to participate or get info.

FCM TWEETS

June 19: "Delivering on the things people so desperately need and deserve is getting harder" - FCM CEO @carolesaab

<https://t.co/64MY6vTsoh>

Our push for a new Municipal Growth Framework to better support the quality of life that Canadians deserve was front and centre at our Annual Conference and

June 20: FCM President @stewart_geoff is in Summerside, PE today with local mayors from across Atlantic Canada for @atlanticmayors Conference. With so much growth happening in Atlantic provinces, now's the time to reapproach how we fund #CDNMuni. That's why FCM will keep pushing for a new Municipal Growth Framework

June 21: On this National Indigenous Peoples Day, FCM recommits to fostering meaningful relationships with Indigenous communities and continuing the vital work of Reconciliation with them to better understand their collective history so we can help build a more inclusive future together.

Trade Show in Calgary this month.

Read @MunicipalWorld's #FCM2024AC recap.

As one part of this important work, we are releasing a new guide for municipal leaders and elected officials to better understand the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and its relevance to and potential implementation in municipal settings in Canada.

Read the guide here:
<https://t.co/G2SA6lhLhM>

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June 28, 2024



Tell us about your AC2024 experience and win!

With over 3,100 participants on site, *Redefining our Future*, FCM's 2024 Annual Conference and Trade Show, was a true success thanks to your participation.

Your thoughtful and honest feedback will help us to improve upcoming events.

To thank you for completing the survey below, **you will be entered for a chance to win a free registration for next year's annual conference (AC2025) in Ottawa, ON!**

Please share your feedback on AC2024 by completing the survey below before **July 5**.

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FCM VOICE
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Deadline for tree planting funding next week

Tree planting funding applications for Spring 2025 projects are due July 12. The Green Municipal Fund's Growing Canada's Community Canopies initiative is offering up to \$10M in funding for communities to grow, manage and protect their tree canopies. When communities plant trees, they benefit from carbon sequestration, enhanced biodiversity, stronger climate resilience and improved well-being.

» [APPLY TODAY](#)

NEWS

Haisla Nation and Kitimat sign friendship agreement

On June 2, the Haisla Nation and the District of Kitimat celebrated the culmination of a two-year relationship building project with the signing of a friendship agreement named *gi guálap nis*, which means "working together/helping each other." This agreement is the result of collaborative efforts through the Community Economic Development Initiative (CEDI), a national program jointly delivered by FCM and Cando. The CEDI process has strengthened inter-governmental relationships, launched an Indigenous Hiring Program, installed Haisla art and facilitated joint planning for events like National Indigenous Peoples Day.

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EVENTS

Webinar exploring Quebec's unique circular economy ecosystem

Join us and the Circular Cities and Regions Initiative on July 11 at 11:30 a.m. (ET) for a webinar with leading Canadian circular economy experts from Quebec who will share invaluable knowledge and tools to propel circular economy solutions. Discover how to apply these strategies in your own community, learn from their successes and contribute to the circular economy movement.

» [REGISTER TODAY](#)

RESOURCES

Funding to deliver climate action capacity development to communities

Are you passionate about supporting municipalities to advance climate adaptation knowledge and skills? The Green Municipal Fund is now providing grants to partners to deliver training that builds local governments' skills and abilities to act on climate risks in an accessible and equitable way.

Eligible activities include workshops, online courses and comprehensive technical assistance to better equip municipalities with the skills needed to implement effective and actionable climate adaptation projects. Submit your application by August 7, 2024.

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REC program is expanding to support more affordable housing

The Green Municipal Fund's Regional Energy Coaches (REC) program is expanding after a successful three-year pilot in collaboration with the Community Housing Transformation Centre. This growth marks a significant step towards enhancing energy efficiency in affordable housing across Canada. As we prepare to broaden our

impact, we invite more housing providers to join us in our journey towards a sustainable future.

» [FIND OUT MORE](#)

The benefits of incorporating sustainability into financial reporting

In 2020, the City of Mississauga, ON, joined a handful of municipal governments in pioneering the inclusion of sustainability considerations in their annual financial reporting. By integrating climate change impacts into their capital planning and budgeting decisions, cities like Mississauga are setting the stage for further integration of climate action throughout municipal decision-making.

» [READ THE CASE STUDY](#)

Neighbouring municipalities create a pathway to sustainable procurement in PEI

The City of Charlottetown and the Town of Stratford, PEI, are leading the charge in sustainable procurement! With GMF funding, they've embarked on a five-year plan to enhance their climate and community impact.

Through strategic initiatives like reducing fleet emissions, cutting VOC levels in cleaning products and embracing energy-efficient LED lighting, they are setting a powerful example for municipal operations nationwide.

» [CHECK OUT THE CASE STUDY](#)

Assessing the costs and benefits of renewable energy in Canmore, AB

Prompted by their 2018 Climate Action Plan, the Town of Canmore, AB, embarked on a GMF-funded feasibility study to assess impactful GHG-reduction solutions. The study revealed promising methods for reducing emissions and increasing cost savings through renewable energy integration. Learn from their experiences as they prioritize comprehensive modeling for effective climate planning.

» [READ THE FULL CASE STUDY](#)

FCM TWEETS

June 27: A new Municipal Growth Framework is needed to build better lives for all Canadians – and for that, we need all orders of government to work together.

June 27: Today, we mark Canadian Multiculturalism Day – because our communities are stronger when we embrace diversity. #MultiDay

July 1: Happy Canada Day! FCM and our members are committed to building stronger, more equitable communities by tackling shared national challenges

This morning, FCM President @stewart_geoff joined Rob Nolan of @MunicipalNL at the annual meeting of the Provincial-Territorial Ministers responsible for local government for an important discussion on the need for an all-hands-on-deck approach on the future of municipal financing in Canada. #CDNMuni

and improving the quality of life of all Canadians.

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Good morning!

I hope everyone is having a good week. Please find attached the Keystone Planning District Development Plan Notice of Public Hearing. There has been an amendment made to the Notice as the time should have read 5:00pm and not 7:00pm.

If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out. Have a great day!

Regards,

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Keystone Planning District

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

Keystone Planning District Development Plan Public Hearing

HEARING LOCATION: Rural Municipality of Cornwallis Council Chambers
107191 - Unit C Veterans Way
Brandon, Manitoba R7A-5Y5

DATE & TIME: July 22nd, 2024 at 5 P.M.

GENERAL INTENT OF The Meeting

1. To get feedback, objections or support for the Development Plan as submitted at first reading.

Why did I receive this notice? or Why is this notice posted here?

To involve the public in the planning of our community. A notice is also posted in the office of the Keystone Planning District to inform those residents who are not neighbouring property owners about the Public Hearing. If you would like more information on this application, please call the Keystone Planning District at (204) 725-2001 or email: info@keystonepd.ca

What if I have objections?

Objections can be raised in person at the Public Hearing or by submitting written comments to the Keystone Planning District Office at least one week before the date of the hearing - Phone (204) 725-2001; Fax (204)725-3659 or email: info@keystonepd.ca Please be advised that all correspondence received in conjunction with, or as a result of, an application that requires the Board's approval becomes public information, therefore personal information [such as names, addresses etc.] contained in the correspondence is released in the public domain.

What happens at the hearing?

At the time and date noted above, the Chair may ask the representative to speak about the Keystone Planning District's Development Plan and then the board may ask for questions. After that, the Chair will ask if anyone would like to speak for or against the application. When the hearing is concluded, there will be no further opportunity to address the Board.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Keystone Planning District
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Office: Phone (204) 725-2001

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MUNICIPAL AND NORTHERN RELATIONS

**Important Notice to
All Elected Officials and Chief Administrative Officers**

Statutory Review of Planning Legislation June 2024 Update

Manitoba is required by law to undertake a comprehensive review of recent amendments made to The Planning Act and The City of Winnipeg Charter (former Bill 37 and Bill 34), that includes public representations, by October 29, 2024.

Braid Solutions Inc. is conducting the independent assessment of the legislative amendments and facilitating stakeholder engagement. As part of the initial review phase and based on feedback from stakeholders to inform the design of the review, the department has accepted Braid's recommendations on the scope and framework of the consultation (Phase 2).

Please see the below update to Bulletin #2024-12.

Status update from Phase 1

Phase 1 of the Statutory Review of Planning Legislation has been completed by Braid Solutions Inc. Phase 1 was designed to accomplish two objectives:

- Engage stakeholders in shaping the scope and process of the review, and
- Assess the availability, quality and consistency of data that could be used to perform some quantitative assessment of the legislation.

This initial discovery phase was supported by a strong group of stakeholder voices representing the wide range of interests in the legislation from municipalities, planning districts, Winnipeg Metropolitan Region, The Municipal Board and the planning and development community.

Braid Solutions conducted over twenty sessions with stakeholders representing political leaders, local government and planning district administration, the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, Manitoba Municipal Administrators, Urban Development Institute, and several individuals with professional experience in the legal, planning and development professions. Meetings were structured to ensure representation and capture feedback from all parts of the province and from those with interests in various aspects of the legislation. Representative data was requested from the City of Winnipeg, The Municipal Board and four municipalities/planning districts.

The consultants and the department appreciate the support and feedback received from the participating organizations and individuals in Phase 1. The findings from Phase 1 have impacted the design of Phase 2 and the scope of questions for the review. Braid Solutions' technical report on Phase 1 is attached to this bulletin for your reference.

What comes next?

The consultants are finalizing engagement sessions with stakeholder organizations. Invitations for participants will be issued by the department. If you receive an invitation, a prompt response is kindly requested to ensure the review process can be undertaken in a timely manner. It is

appreciated that participants are flexible within the engagement timeframes that are taking place over the next few months.

On behalf of the consulting team, the department will issue the request for regulatory performance data to municipalities directly in July. Organizations will have a four-week period to provide the requested information. The consultants will provide a supportive document to accompany the request and will be available to answer questions.

Engagement sessions will be complimented with an opportunity for Manitobans to provide their input through the provincial EngageMB webpage in the coming weeks. The EngageMB project webpage will be available for a minimum 30 days.

The department will issue requests for formal submissions on behalf of the consultants and there will be further communication on this process.

How will we receive further updates?

The consultants will provide updates through the department at key milestones during the review process. These updates will be provided by email or through municipal bulletins.

If you have questions for the consulting team, please contact: Ian Shaw, (204) 470-4342, ian.shaw@braidsolutions.com

If you have any questions for the department, please contact: Katie Lee, (431) 275-5818, katie.lee@gov.mb.ca

French version to follow.

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**Statutory Review of Provincial Planning Legislation
Outcome from Initial Discovery Phase**

June 2024

BRAID

Introduction

Manitoba is required by law to undertake a comprehensive review of recent amendments made to The Planning Act and The City of Winnipeg Charter. Braid Solutions Inc. is conducting the independent review and facilitating stakeholder engagement.

This is an interim update from Braid Solutions Inc. at the completion of Phase I of the Statutory Review of Planning Legislation.

It includes a brief status update and provides an overview of the aggregated feedback from the requirements for change (RFC) interviews completed in this phase of the project.

The implications of Phase I on the balance of the review process are incorporated in this document together with an overview of what comes next in the review process.

Status of Phase I

Phase I of the Statutory Review of Planning Legislation has been completed by Braid Solutions Inc. Phase I was designed to accomplish two objectives:

- Engage stakeholders in shaping the scope and process of the review
- Assess the availability, quality and consistency of data that could be used to perform quantitative assessment of outcomes under the legislation

This initial discovery phase was supported by a strong group of stakeholder voices representing the wide range of interests in the legislation from municipalities, planning districts, Winnipeg Metropolitan Region, the Municipal Board and the planning and development community.

Braid Solutions conducted over twenty sessions with stakeholders representing political leaders, local government and planning district administration, the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, Manitoba Municipal Administrators, representatives of the Urban Development Institute, and several individuals with professional experience in the legal, planning and development professions. Meetings were structured to ensure representation and capture feedback from all parts of the province and from those with interests in various aspects of the legislation.

Representative data was requested from the City of Winnipeg, the Municipal Board and four municipalities/planning districts.

An aggregated summary of the feedback from the stakeholder meetings is attached to this report as information in **Appendix 1**.

Feedback from stakeholders contained in this Appendix has not been independently verified or confirmed by the review team at this stage of the review. Information is being provided in this update as a stakeholder engagement best practice to be transparent about feedback received in an engagement process.

Feedback in Phase I of the review has helped the review team understand a starting point for the review in terms of the scope and breadth of issues important to stakeholders. Braid Solutions synthesized the stakeholder feedback in a structured process to ensure that the aggregate feedback is representative. A minimum threshold of 25 per cent of participants was

used in this process. This means that points reflected in the aggregated summary were raised by 25 per cent or more of the participants in the RFC interview process.

What does this mean for the review process going forward?

The review team made recommendations to Municipal and Northern Relations (MNR) about the scope and approach for the review process based on the feedback from stakeholders. These were endorsed by MNR and incorporated in the design of the review process going forward.

The key elements of the review process resulting from this feedback are:

- The fundamental questions to focus for the review have been refined as follows:
 - Did the legislation and supporting regulations achieve their intended outcome?
 - Are the changes implemented to introduce a common service standard for development approvals and appeals working as intended?
 - Are the changes implemented to bring consistency to regional planning across the province working as intended?
 - Are the changes implemented for livestock operations working as intended?
 - Are the changes implemented for quarry and aggregate operations working as intended?
 - Does the Province of Manitoba meet its own service standards for reviews of development applications including processes to circulate and review applications through all government departments?
 - Is the function of The Municipal Board as the appeal body for development and planning decisions working as intended? (What is working well and what is not? What has been the actual performance of The Municipal Board against the service standards established in legislation? What improvements can be made to improve performance of the legislation in this area if at all? Is a fundamental redesign of the appeal function required or can improvements be made to the existing option?)
 - For each aspect of these questions, the review team will be looking to understand:
 - What is working well and what is not?
 - What has the actual performance under the legislation been?
 - What improvements can be made to improve performance under the legislation in this area or is a fundamental realignment required?
- Refined questions based on stakeholder feedback added to the review scope include:
 - Does the legislation strike the correct balance between the authority of locally elected governments to guide local development decisions based on unique requirements and the expectation to establish a common process and service standards across the province?
 - Does the legislation strike the correct balance between the authority of locally elected governments to guide local development decisions based on unique requirements and the expectation to establish a capability to undertake municipal planning at a regional level?
- The following recommendations requested by stakeholders have not been recommended for inclusion in the review process:
 - Complete, historical assessment of the process to establish the legislation. Instead, the review will adopt a going forward recommendation with the scope to make recommendations for improvements or alternate approaches if required.

- Complete, economic impact of the legislation. Instead, the review will incorporate an assessment of costs and resource requirements to support required processes under the legislation for all stakeholders.
- In completing the final report, the review team will work to provide detailed findings with clear directional findings supported by lesson learned in other jurisdictions where this adds value or clarity.
- An expanded consultation program with increased number of targeted discussions with stakeholders across the province has been supported. The review team will work with key stakeholder groups (including but not limited to the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, Manitoba Municipal Administrators, Urban Development Institute, Manitoba Home Builders' Association, Keystone Agricultural Producers, Manitoba Heavy Construction Association, etc.) to identify individual participants for these sessions. These sessions will be designed to ensure there is a broad representation of interests including:
 - Fast growing vs slower growing areas of the province;
 - Municipalities in the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region;
 - Organizations with strong internal capacity as well as those with more limited internal capacity;
 - Stakeholders with experience initiating or responding to appeals through The Municipal Board;
 - Ensuring geographic coverage across the province from the City of Winnipeg through to rural and northern municipalities; and,
 - Incorporating structured discussions with development organizations initiated by Indigenous communities that have a direct interest in the legislation.
- Virtual consultation will be supported to provide an opportunity for stakeholders to provide feedback. This process will provide a structured process for stakeholders to provide input by based on their perspective as a/an:
 - Member of the public;
 - Individual with experience with the legislation through an application or appeal process;
 - Municipal administrator or council member; and,
 - Developer or proponent of a project.
- The consultation process will provide an opportunity for formal submissions targeted to key stakeholder groups. These submissions will be structured so that the feedback will support areas of inquiry required by the review team.
- The process will include an expanded scope to evaluate the legislation and regulations together with any recommendations developed by the review team from a legal perspective. The scope of the legal review will be extended beyond the changes introduced by Bill 37, Bill 34 and Bill 19 are required to address inter-related/consequential parts of:
 - The Planning Act;
 - The City of Winnipeg Act and Charter;
 - The Municipal Board Act with and emphasis on its role and function in planning and development decision making processes; and,
 - Un-proclaimed sections of the effective legislation.
- The review team recommended that the expanded consultation program be initiated before the analysis of regulatory performance data is completed. This will provide stakeholders with more time to provide the data that will be requested and allow the team to move ahead with the expanded consultation process.

- The regulatory performance data analysis process will be structured to provide a guided process for providing the requested data. The time period to provide the data will be extended to 4 weeks. A different request will be made for The City of Winnipeg, The Municipal Board, Manitoba Municipal and Northern Relations and all municipalities based the specific changes implemented under the legislation. This process will include an opportunity for stakeholders to provide information on costs and resource requirements where applicable.
- The review team will not establish a separate advisory group to support the review process but will instead rely on existing structures as required. Many stakeholder organizations offered support throughout the initial phase and the review team will reach out to these entities as required.
- Some stakeholders requested access to the draft final report and recommendations prior to its submission to government. This is not a supportable request for a Statutory Review. The review team will take steps to be transparent about key findings and recommendation concepts through its process to conduct the review.
- Some stakeholders asked whether the review is being conducted with the aim to make rapid changes to the legislation or supporting regulations. The review team is being asked to prioritize recommendations for impact including identifying opportunities for quick wins and priority action whether legislative or not. Government will consider these recommendations once the final report has been received and carry out appropriate actions.

How will we receive further updates?

- The review team will provide updates through the department at key milestones during the review process.
- If you have questions for the review team, they can be sent to Ian Shaw, (204) 470-4342, ian.shaw@braidsolutions.com

Appendix 1 – Requirements for Change Interview Guide with Aggregated Feedback from Phase I Participants

Feedback from stakeholders contained in this Appendix has not been independently verified or confirmed by the review team at this stage of the review.

The aggregate feedback from participants is structured to align with the interview guide used by the review team during Phase I. Aggregated stakeholder feedback is highlighted in *blue italics*.

This information is being provided in this appendix as a stakeholder engagement best practice to be transparent about feedback received in an engagement process.

It has helped the review team understand a starting point for the review in terms of the scope and breadth of issues important to stakeholders.

Stakeholder feedback was synthesized in a structured process to ensure that the aggregate feedback is representative. A minimum threshold of 25 per cent of participants was used in this process. This means that points reflected in the aggregated summary were raised by 25 per cent or more of the participants in the RFC process.

RFC INTERVIEW GUIDE

Introductions

Provide an overview of the project to the stakeholder

- Legislated review that needs to be undertaken by October 29, 2024 and tabled by government in the legislature by October 29, 2025
- Three phases:
 - Project initiation/scoping phase
 - Discovery/data gathering and analysis phase
 - Realization/report preparation and recommendation to government
- Review team is independent from MNR but working with a project team for coordination and scheduling
- Review will consist of stakeholder engagement/consultation and analysis of regulatory performance data for key metrics associated with the legislative changes

Provide an overview of this phase of the project

- Discussion with key stakeholders to inform the process and approach for the formal consultation
- You have been selected because you are part of a key stakeholder organization or because you are a specialist/expert with unique perspective on the landscape for the legislative review
- This will not be your only opportunity to provide formal feedback on the legislation as part of the review
- It is your opportunity to help the review team ensure that it has a solid plan to address key stakeholders and the public
- Critical in this respect we are hoping that you can help us make sure that there are not key stakeholders missing and also to ensure that the planned consultation method will be most effective

- It is also your opportunity to help the review team be prepared for any critical issues that might arise during the review process
- **This is a confidential interview**
- **All feedback and findings will be aggregated by the review team with our final recommendation on consultation and analysis approach**

A. Background on Review

1. What are your expectations for the review process?

Some common expectations that emerged from stakeholders for the review process are:

- *There are concerns that this review is merely an exercise without real intent for change from the province. Stakeholders want reassurance their feedback will be genuinely considered.*
- *The review should provide a thorough, data-driven analysis of the impacts and effectiveness of the recent legislative changes, including both quantitative data and qualitative insights from stakeholders. There is an expectation that the review will develop an understanding of whether or not the legislation achieved its intended goals around efficiency, timeliness, and certainty*
- *The review process itself needs to be transparent, collaborative, and inclusive of diverse perspectives from municipalities, developers, citizens, and other stakeholders. Many respondents want meaningful opportunities for input to ensure their concerns are heard and addressed. Many stakeholders expressed frustration with previous rushed processes that lacked consultation*
- *Independence and neutrality of the review team was emphasized by all stakeholders to ensure it the process is not being driven only by the department's/provincial government's agenda.*
- *The final recommendations should provide clear, actionable suggestions on potential improvements to the legislation and planning processes. There is an expectation that the review will identify issues and propose solutions.*
- *The review should clarify the appropriate roles and powers of municipalities vs. the province when it comes to planning processes. Striking the right balance of local autonomy vs. provincial oversight is seen as important.*
- *The review needs to consider economic development priorities, timelines and impacts, especially on major projects. Some feel this was missing from the initial legislation development process.*
- *Some stakeholders expressed the perspective that the main focus of the review should be to "reset" the legislation including but not limited to changes like walking back powers given to The Municipal Board and reshaping the way regional planning districts can be established.*
- *The final report should provide a thorough explanation of the policy choices and changes made in the legislation. Respondents want to better understand the original rationale behind the legislation.*

2. Do you have any specific recommendations for the deliverables that the review team will develop at the end of the review for stakeholders and government?

Here are some common recommendations for the review team's deliverables that emerged from stakeholders:

- *The final report should provide clear, specific recommendations on areas of the legislation and planning processes that need improvement, based on the empirical data gathered and stakeholder feedback.*

- *Provide clear, actionable recommendations for improving the legislation and planning processes. Many stakeholders expressed frustration with the current system and are looking for tangible changes.*
- *Stakeholders noted that the recommendations should address specific pain points they are experiencing such as appeal processes, Municipal Board powers, public consultation, etc.*
- *Participants were split on whether the review should propose detailed legislation improvements but a majority of stakeholders felt that the recommendations should include detailed recommendations/legislative proposals.*
- *The recommendations must directly address the key problem areas driving the legislation changes, particularly planning processes and formation of the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region.*
- *The report should recommend improvements without being overly prescriptive, allowing flexibility in how the recommendations could be implemented.*
- *There reviewers should explain the rationale behind recommendations including evidence behind them. This builds confidence that the review process was robust.*
- *The methodology and stakeholder engagement process should be thoroughly explained to provide credibility and show how the recommendations were developed.*
- *The recommendations should be structured similar to past reports tabled in the legislature for familiarity.*
- *An advisory group with representation from key stakeholders should be considered for the process and could provide a review of the recommendations before public release.*
- *Progress updates and prepared questions should be provided at milestones to keep stakeholders informed and validate the direction.*

3. What is the one thing most important to get right if this review is to be accepted by stakeholders?

Some common stakeholder perspectives on the most important thing to get right for stakeholder acceptance of the review include:

- *Clearly communicating the purpose, scope, timelines and deliverables of the review*
- *Ensuring the review process is seen as fair, representative, and inclusive of diverse perspectives*
- *Providing transparency around the review process, data collection, analysis, and reporting of findings to rebuild trust*
- *Stakeholders need sufficient notice and information to meaningfully contribute feedback*
- *Demonstrating that the review has been conducted independently and objectively*
- *Ensuring thorough consultation and engagement with all key stakeholders, including municipalities, planning districts, developers, professional organizations, Indigenous groups and the public.*
- *Demonstrating that the review has addressed stakeholders' frustrations with previous processes. Many felt the initial legislative change process did provide sufficient opportunities for input and did not incorporate feedback that was provided.*
- *Stakeholders indicated that the final report should provide clear, evidence-based recommendations when addressing concerns especially when addressing perceived problem areas created by the legislation in Winnipeg and the Winnipeg Metropolitan region.*
- *Backing up analysis and recommendations with comprehensive data collection from all stakeholders*
- *Producing clear, actionable recommendations that address stakeholders' concerns and suggestions*
- *Providing opportunities for stakeholders to review and give feedback on the draft report including but not limited to providing an embargoed copy of the report for comment prior to its release.*

- Structuring the report and recommendations similar to past legislative reports for familiarity
- Consider using an advisory group to review recommendations before release.
- Ensuring the expedited timeframe does not undermine meaningful consultation and analysis, which is viewed as crucial for acceptance.

4. What is the one thing most important to get right for this review to be helpful for stakeholders and government with respect to moving forward?

The key themes that emerge around the most important thing to get right for the review to be helpful for stakeholders and government in moving forward are:

- Stakeholders want their concerns to be genuinely heard and addressed. They need to feel the review process is transparent and collaborative, not just an empty exercise.
- Stakeholders want practical, implementable suggestions for improving legislation and processes, not just high-level critiques.
- To be accepted, the review must be seen as unbiased and evidence-based, without undue influence from government, municipalities or the development industry.
- The review should have a strong fact-based analysis grounded in data to support the review findings and recommendations.
- Stakeholders want to understand the reasoning behind suggestions to improve buy-in and acceptance.
- Understanding the impacts, intended and unintended, of the legislative changes on municipalities, developers, citizens and other stakeholders
- Recommendations should consider resource constraints and capabilities of all stakeholders when proposing changes.
- Recommendations should account for municipalities' staff capacity, time, budgets, and other practical limitations.
- Recommendations should clarify the appropriate roles and powers of municipalities vs. the province in planning processes.
- The review should assess whether the legislation achieved its intended goals around efficiency, timeliness, and certainty.

B. Feedback on readiness and process

- 5. Provide an overview of the planned methodology including key idea that data helps frame conversation during the in-person and virtual consultations.**
- a. What part of the planned methodology is most important from your perspective?**
 - b. Are there obvious or critical steps missing or that need further development? If further development, what are the key gaps that you see?**
 - c. Do you have any feedback on planned timeframes or turnaround times?**

Here is a summary of the aggregate perspective stakeholders on the planned methodology for the review, with a focus on gaps, missing elements, and turnaround times:

- There is a consistent desire for thorough in-person consultation and engagement with key stakeholders like municipalities, planning districts, and developers. Virtual methods like surveys can supplement but not replace in-person sessions. The short timeframe poses challenges.
- Data availability, consistency, and quality are concerns due to the short timeframe. Support may be needed to help stakeholders gather and submit data. The review team should clearly communicate data requirements and expectations for their preparation.

- There were also questions raised around what specific metrics, costs, and data points would be requested from municipalities as part of the regulatory performance data. Some emphasized the importance of gathering both quantitative metrics as well as qualitative feedback on costs, resource implications, and unintended consequences.
 - Progress updates, prepared questions, and transparency around the process are important, especially given the tight timeframe.
 - An advisory group could help validate direction or provide support to the review team.
 - The methodology seems logical but the expedited timeframe raises concerns about sufficient consultation, data analysis, and building stakeholder relationships. Extensions may be needed.
 - Some key groups seem to be missing from the initial consultation, like individual citizens/landowners, indigenous communities, and municipal administrators. Their input is valued.
 - Turnaround times for data submission should be at least 2 weeks. Tight timeframes risk lower quality input. The summer months pose availability challenges. Some stakeholders suggested turn around times at least 6 weeks especially for smaller municipalities.
6. **Are municipalities and planning districts prepared to provide meaningful feedback to the review team? The Municipal Board?**
- a. **For which aspects of the review are municipalities, planning districts, and the Municipal Board in the best position to participate?**
 - b. **For which aspects of the review are they in the worst position to participate?**

*Here is a summary of the aggregate perspective from stakeholders on whether **municipalities and planning districts** are prepared to provide meaningful feedback to the review team:*

- There is general confidence that most municipalities and planning districts will be able to provide feedback, but their level of preparedness varies. Larger municipalities and those more impacted by the legislation changes are seen as more prepared and motivated.
- Smaller, rural municipalities may struggle more with data availability and staff capacity to gather and submit information within the tight timeframes. They will require clear direction on data needs and support to provide good responses.
- The quality and consistency of data submitted is a concern due to different tracking methods. Support may be needed to help standardize data.
- The summer timeframe poses availability challenges for administrative staff.
- AMM and MMA can provide strong support to their member organizations from a political and administrative perspective respectively.
- While data availability is a challenge, municipalities and districts can still provide valuable qualitative feedback based on experiences.
- Some planning districts may be less prepared as they have had limited direct experience with the legislation changes so far.

In summary, while some larger municipalities may be better prepared, many smaller municipalities and districts may lack the resources and capacity to provide robust quantitative data. Supporting municipalities by providing clear data requests, allowing sufficient time, and working through associations could help improve the quality of feedback. The review team should be prepared to gather both quantitative data and qualitative perspectives from municipalities of varying capacity levels

*Here is a summary of perspectives from stakeholders on whether the **development community** is prepared to provide meaningful feedback to the review team:*

- Larger, more sophisticated developers that were actively involved in pushing for the legislative changes are seen as more prepared and motivated to provide feedback.
- Smaller developers may struggle more with data availability and capacity issues in providing feedback within the tight timeframes. They will require clear direction on data needs without overly prescriptive templates.
- Developer associations like UDI are positioned to gather perspectives and provide formal submissions on behalf of members.
- The development community's feedback will be driven by how the legislation has impacted their specific projects and interests. Those negatively affected will be more motivated to provide feedback.
- The review team was cautioned that some developers may hesitate to provide open feedback if they perceive it could impact future dealings with municipalities.
- Overall, developers are viewed as well-prepared to provide feedback, but smaller players may need support and their perspectives should be directly sought out.

In summary, the development community's preparedness to provide meaningful feedback varies, with larger and more impacted developers more motivated and equipped to respond. Developer associations and targeted outreach can help include smaller players. Some may hesitate to provide fully open feedback due to municipal relationships.

*Here are some key perspectives from stakeholders on whether The **Municipal Board** is prepared to provide meaningful feedback to the review team:*

- The Municipal Board's feedback will likely focus on their role in the subdivision and development appeal processes. Areas like appropriate timelines, procedures, and scope of power need clarification.
- The Municipal Board's feedback can provide valuable perspective on the efficiency and effectiveness of the new two-tier planning appeal structure.
- Engaging the Municipal Board may require targeted outreach and interviews to obtain candid perspectives from members.
- The Municipal Board members are seen by the majority of participants as lacking experience and understanding of the recent legislative changes, since many new members were appointed after the legislation was passed. Their feedback may therefore not provide much insight.
- There are concerns from the majority of participants that the Municipal Board may be biased towards protecting their new powers and expanded scope under the legislative changes. They may be reluctant to recommend dialing back any of the changes.
- The Municipal Board's expanded powers are seen as undermining local council accountability for planning decision making.

In summary, while The Municipal Board can provide helpful feedback on its own challenges under the legislation there is concern that there is concern that the Board as an organization does not fully understand the real impacts of the legislation at the local level. There are concerns that The Municipal Board will be biased to protecting its expanded powers and scope under the legislative changes. Targeted outreach/engagement with Board staff is required to obtain open and objective findings.

*Here are some key perspectives on whether the **Department of Municipal and Northern Relations (MNR)** is prepared to provide meaningful feedback to the review team:*

- Stakeholders noted that MNR officials are seen as deeply knowledgeable about the legislation and its implementation, so can provide valuable technical feedback on aspects like timelines, procedures, and coordination issues.
- The majority of stakeholders expect that MNR is invested in some areas of the legislation including the Winnipeg Metro Region's formation and powers, the approach to establishing regional planning areas and some of the key aspects of decision making.
- Some stakeholders noted their concerns that MNR may not provide fully open and candid feedback, and their recommendations may be driven more by internal views of the Department rather than independent views provided through the review process.
- Some stakeholders stated their perspective that the review needs to be conducted independent from MNR to be accepted as credible.
- The majority of stakeholders expressed concerns that MNR may want to protect expanded powers created for the Department and Municipal Board established through the legislative changes in scope of the review.
- Some stakeholders recommended that the review team consider targeted outreach to individual MNR staff in order to obtain open and candid perspectives.

In summary, while MNR can provide strong technical feedback, there are concerns that the review's final recommendations may be shaped by the department's perspective of the legislation and impacts instead of being developed through a truly independent process. Targeted outreach may be required to obtain fully open perspectives from officials.

7. Will there be strong data available to measure actual performance under the legislation from all stakeholders?

There does not seem to be a strong consensus that robust performance data will be available from all stakeholders to effectively measure outcomes under the legislation. The key perspectives from stakeholders included:

- *Municipalities, especially smaller rural ones, may struggle to provide consistent, high-quality data due to differences in tracking methods and limited resources/capacity for data collection. Support may be needed to help standardize their data.*
- *The short timeframe for implementation so far means there is limited experience with the new processes created under the legislation among stakeholders like municipalities and planning districts. Their data quality will be impacted.*
- *Larger developers are equipped to provide data, but smaller developers may struggle. Targeted outreach can help include their perspectives.*
- *Associations like AMM and UDI are seen as well-positioned to gather member data through surveys or other means. However, there are concerns about bias in the data they provide.*
- *The Municipal Board's lack of experience with the legislation changes raises doubts about the quality of any data they can provide. Their submissions may be limited.*
- *The short timeframe for implementation also limits the amount of meaningful data available. More time may be needed.*
- *Some additional data gathering by the review team directly seems advised, such as building permit analysis, to supplement stakeholder submissions.*

8. WMR stakeholders only: What is the best way to assess the progress WMR municipalities are making in aligning their development plan and zoning by-laws with the WMR Plan?

Here are some key perspectives on assessing the progress of WMR municipalities in aligning their development plans and zoning bylaws with the WMR Plan 2050:

- *Comparing municipal plans to the WMR Plan 2050 may have limited value since the plan has not been approved and there is a three-year process following that point in time to complete this work.*
- *The quality of alignment is viewed as more important than simply updating documents.*
- *The review should analyze the zoning bylaws, development plans, and planning documents of municipalities to assess their level of alignment with Plan 2050 and the priorities of the member municipalities. This review could identify gaps and progress on a more technical/policy level*
- *The review team may need to supplement data provided by establishing a structure with gates for all WMR municipalities to report against.*
- *The key issue at this point in time is work by municipalities to get their plans and by-laws updated generally.*

9. Do you have any recommendations for contacts and process to ensure that the perspectives of stakeholders from Northern Manitoba are included in the review?

Here are some common recommendations from participants for engaging stakeholders in Northern Manitoba as part of the review process:

- *Conduct in-person consultations in Thompson, as it is the largest urban center in Northern Manitoba. Engage with the mayor, council, administrators, developers and citizens.*
- *Reach out to Indigenous communities and leaders across Northern Manitoba to obtain their perspectives. This was noted as a gap by some participants.*
- *Send prepared questions and information packages in advance to help Northern stakeholders provide meaningful input within the tight timeframes.*
- *Leverage organizations like the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) to survey Northern members and gather data.*
- *Provide online surveys or virtual consultation options in addition to in-person sessions to increase accessibility for remote Northern communities.*
- *Allocate additional time and resources to engage meaningfully with Northern stakeholders given the logistical challenges. Avoid trying to fit them within timeframes designed for Southern Manitoba.*

10. Are there any supports required for stakeholders to successfully participate in the review?

Some common perspectives on supports required for stakeholders to successfully participate in the review include:

- *Providing clear documentation, templates, and educational materials to help stakeholders, especially smaller municipalities and districts, gather and submit the required data and information. This can help address capacity issues.*
- *Allowing sufficient time for stakeholders to prepare and submit information, with suggested turnaround times of at least 2 weeks. The tight timeframes pose availability challenges, especially over the summer which also coincides with the busy period for planning and development activity.*

- *Providing questions and information packages in advance to help stakeholders, especially those in Northern and rural areas, provide meaningful input within the expedited timeframes.*
- *Offering online surveys or virtual consultation options in addition to in-person sessions to increase accessibility and reach for remote stakeholders.*
- *Leveraging organizations like Association of Manitoba Municipalities to survey members and gather data on behalf of municipalities and districts. However, potential bias is a concern.*
- *Providing regular progress updates and prepared questions at milestones to keep stakeholders informed and validate direction.*
- *In-person consultation and engagement are preferred by many stakeholders to build relationships and have productive discussions*

11. If formal submissions are included in the final process, who would you target for that approach?

Some key groups that were suggested for formal submissions as part of the review process include:

- *Associations representing municipalities, such as the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM), to gather feedback from their member municipalities through surveys or other means. However, potential bias in the data provided is a concern.*
- *Planning districts like the Red River Planning District, to provide insights on implementation experiences so far, which have been limited.*
- *Developer organizations like the Urban Development Institute (UDI) and Manitoba Homebuilders' Association, to consolidate feedback from their member developers. Larger developers seem more prepared to provide meaningful input.*
- *Professional planning organizations like the Manitoba Professional Planners Institute, to provide expertise on planning processes.*
- *Legal organizations like the Manitoba Bar Association, to review legislative recommendations.*
- *Key municipalities like the City of Winnipeg and rural municipalities impacted by the legislation changes, to provide direct feedback.*

12. Is there a role for an advisory oversight group like MNR's Planning and Development Working Group to participate in the review? If so, what is the best composition of that type of group?

a. Team information only P&D Working Group Composition:

- i. Association of Manitoba Municipalities
- ii. City of Winnipeg
- iii. Urban Development Institute
- iv. Manitoba Professional Planners Institute
- v. Winnipeg Metropolitan Region/Capital Planning Region
- vi. Deepak Joshi, CAO of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements
- vii. Alan Borger, President of LADCO Company Ltd

There are some common perspectives on the potential role and composition of an advisory oversight group like the Planning and Development Working Group to participate in the review:

- *An existing advisory group could provide valuable oversight and help validate the direction of the review, given the tight timeframes involved*
- *The group should include representation from key stakeholders like AMM, City of Winnipeg, UDI, and professional planning organizations to reflect diverse perspectives.*

- However, some stakeholders expressed strong concerns about potential bias from an advisory group dominated by associations with vested interests in the outcomes and difficulties the review team will have achieved meaningful consensus across the various groups.
- Regular updates and prepared questions for the advisory group at milestones could help validate direction.
- The advisory group should have limited authority, acting mainly as a sounding board to provide diverse feedback rather than directing the process or outcomes.
- If introduced into the review process, an advisory group should have no decision-making authority over the review process or recommendations.

13. Communication

- a. How frequently should stakeholders get updates on the review process?
- b. What is the most useful mechanism for those updates to be communicated?

There are a few common perspectives on how frequently stakeholders should receive updates on the review process and the most useful mechanisms for communicating those updates:

- Stakeholders should receive updates at key milestones in the review process, such as after data gathering, after analysis, and before final recommendations.
- Updates should be communicated through representative groups and associations, like AMMI, UDI, City of Winnipeg, and professional planning institutes to reach a broad audience efficiently.
- Direct communication through the province to all municipalities is also advised to ensure consistent messaging.
- An advisory working group could help communicate updates to their respective stakeholders.
- Prepared updates with specific questions at milestones help validate direction.

C. Awareness of engagement and alignment of process

14. Share list of participants for this phase of the Review.
 - a. Should anyone else be included in this phase that have not been represented?

- Indigenous – Treaty One, SCO, MMF, Pusiko (KTC)
- Representative eastern MB municipality
- Headingley, Macdonald, Niverville, Springfield
- Small/midsize developers
- Manitoba Building Officials Association

Note: The review team has initiated contact with these groups or has ensured they will be represented in the formal consultation plan.

15. There is scope in the program plan for a combination of virtual and in person consultation.
 - b. What groups would benefit most from in person consultation?
 - c. What groups would benefit most from virtual consultation?

Here are some key perspectives on who may benefit most from in-person vs virtual consultation as part of the review process:

In-Person Consultation Beneficiaries:

- *Municipalities, especially larger urban centres and those more impacted by the legislation changes. Allows more in-depth discussion and relationship building.*
- *Planning districts, to provide more extensive insights on their limited experiences with the changes so far.*
- *Developers, particularly larger players who were actively advocating for the legislative changes.*
- *Key organizations like AMM and UDI which can consolidate feedback from their membership. Builds understanding of issues.*
- *Indigenous communities*

Virtual Consultation Beneficiaries:

- *Smaller, rural municipalities with more limited resources/capacity.*
- *Citizens, landowners, and other stakeholders with only periodic experience working under the legislation.*
- *Remote northern communities where in-person sessions are more difficult.*
- *Provincial officials who may hesitate to provide fully candid perspectives in person. Allows anonymity.*

16. Share conceptual list of stakeholder groups for Phase 2 of the review.

- d. Are there key stakeholder groups that are missing from the overall consultation plan? Who should be added and why?**
- e. Are there stakeholder groups that should be revisited?**

This question was often incorporated into other responses by stakeholders during the interview process. The aggregate response has been incorporated into other areas of this summary.

17. What is the best method for engaging with the following groups:

- f. Planning profession – MPPI**
- g. Consulting professionals – MALA, MAA, Engineering**
- h. Development community – UDI, other**
- i. Municipalities – AMM, MMA, AMBM**
- j. Other groups – Industry groups (Livestock, quarry operations, MBHCA)**
- k. Department staff**

This question was often incorporated into other responses by stakeholders during the interview process. The aggregate response has been incorporated into other areas of this summary.

18. How would you recommend that the review team plan for consultation with the public?

Here are some common recommendations for public consultation as part of the review process:

- *Conduct public information sessions in major urban centers to obtain direct feedback from citizens and landowners. This expands reach beyond municipal governments and developers.*
- *Provide online surveys or virtual consultation options to increase accessibility for individual citizens across the province. This captures perspectives from remote areas.*

- *Send prepared questions or information packages on the review in advance to help citizens provide informed input within the tight timeframes. This improves quality of feedback.*
- *Leverage municipalities to assist in advertising public sessions and distributing information to citizens through channels like social media or newsletters. This aids awareness.*
- *Allow sufficient time for public notice of sessions and for citizens to provide feedback.*
- *Avoid overlapping with summer vacation period.*
- *Provide an online portal for submitting comments in addition to in-person sessions. This expands reach and accessibility.*
- *Consider targeting outreach to citizen action groups or ratepayer associations to obtain an alternative perspective beyond governments and developers.*

19. Are there any aspects of the review that will require or be enhanced by technical legal analysis?

There are a few areas where technical legal analysis was suggested as being potentially valuable to enhance the review:

- *Most stakeholders believe technical legal analysis would provide valuable insights for the review process and help ensure the recommendations are sound, rational, and within the applicable legal framework.*
- *Analyzing the legislation itself to identify gaps, inconsistencies, or problematic language. This could help inform recommendations for improvements.*
- *Evaluating aspects related to The Municipal Board's role, such as appropriate timelines, procedures, and scope of power. Legal expertise could help determine if changes are needed.*
- *Providing advice around the appeal processes, rights, and procedures established under the legislation to identify problem areas.*
- *Stakeholders emphasized the importance of having a lawyer review the recommendations to ensure the language and approach used in the final report are legally sound, accurate, and enforceable.*
- *Stakeholders highlighted the need to understand why certain language or provisions were included in the original legislation.*
- *A few noted that legal analysis may be needed to address specific gaps or problems identified through the review process. They suggested engaging legal support if significant issues emerge with the legislation.*
- *A minority of stakeholders felt technical legal review was less critical for this process compared to other aspects like stakeholder engagement and planning expertise.*

D. Closing

20. What other issues does our project team need to be aware of related to achieving the outcome of a successful planning legislation review for Manitoba?

21. Are there any other risks to the review process that have not been anticipated through the course of today's discussion?

Some key perspectives on potential risks or issues that have not yet been anticipated for the review process include:

- *Real time pressure for the province to act on changes to the legislation required for municipalities to access the Housing Accelerator Fund and to move forward with key initiatives with real economic development impact being delayed by the legislation.*
- *Expectation that the project does not include timeframes from government to respond and initiate changes to the legislation.*
- *Day to day activities from the department related to the legislation during the period of the review will have a direct impact on the credibility of the review process and the review team needs to consider these impacts in the final plan.*
- *The tight timeframes for gathering data, conducting analysis, and completing the review may undermine the depth and quality of the work, posing a risk to stakeholder acceptance.*
- *Smaller, rural municipalities may lack the resources and capacity to gather and submit quality data within the expedited timeframes, posing data consistency and availability risks.*
- *Associations like AMM asked to gather member data may provide biased perspectives that skew input.*
- *The limited experience of stakeholders like municipalities and planning districts with the new legislation processes poses risks of low-quality feedback.*
- *Logistical challenges reaching Northern Manitoba stakeholders may limit consideration of their perspectives if sufficient time and resources are not allocated.*
- *The Municipal Board's lack of experience with the impact of the legislation on the ground in communities raises concerns about the importance of their input to the process.*
- *Potential bias among provincial officials poses risks of resistance to recommendations and transparency issues.*

22. Now that this interview has concluded, are there any other questions you anticipated that were not included at this stage?

- *Generally, participants acknowledged the completeness of this process and appreciated the opportunity to have input even at this early stage.*
- *One key question identified by some participants was "if this legislation is not the right approach, what should we try?"*
- *Other participants suggested that it was too early to evaluate the full outcomes of these legislative changes. They stated that there is a risk of "throwing the baby out with the bathwater" and that it will take time to see what the impacts really have been. These stakeholders suggested the review also emphasize what is working as well as working to understand what is not.*



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Subject: Greenworks Zero Turn Electric Mower Review
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For anyone interested in the Electric Zero Turn from Greenworks, we had it on hand for 3 days to test out and this is what we learnt about it.

Unit – Greenworks 24kv, 60” deck commercial zero turn
Advertised battery life - 8h of regular cutting
(72” 36kv available with 8h advertised run time)
Warranty – 5 year commercial with a 3000 charge cycle warranty on battery. (we did not review fine print)

We found the unit to be very well built and solid. Handles very well, has adjustable ground speed settings to a maximum of 27km/h.

Built in beacon lights and adjustable blade speed options.

Compared to our Toro Z5000 and Z6000 zero turns this machine will provide as good or better results.

Staff found the vibrations were almost non existent compared to non electric options and the user experience was far more enjoyable.

Maintenance wise this machine has 4 grease points with a 500h interval. There are no belts, pulleys, filters, or fluids to maintain. Regular maintenance includes washing/blowing off machine and sharpening blades.

We used this machine in long heavy grass on a steep incline and found the battery provided approx. 4.5h run time for us. When used in typical conditions we would expect for this season that did not include extra long grass or challenging terrain we achieved between 4.5-5h run time.

Charge time on 110v was 17h – there is a 115v option and a 240v fast charger options available that substantially reduce charge time.

Overall while we thoroughly enjoyed this machine and would love to have one in our fleet but the current run time for us is not sufficient. This machine however would work great for smaller RM's and community groups / parks. We currently run our zero turn mowers 30 plus hours per week each. With it's almost non existent maintenance requirement a novice staff member could use with little to no issues through out the summer.

--
David Huska
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From: Post Pier <postpiersk@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 28, 2024 10:20 AM
To: Norma Will
Subject: Structural product information

Good day,

My name is Jeff Moffatt I am sending a quick email to inform your RM & the Farmers, Acreage owners and companies in your Municipality who are considering building a new pole structure building of our product Post Piers Precast concrete columns.

Our product is used in place of installing pressure treated wooden posts directly into the ground where water and soil conditions will quickly deteriorate the structural integrity of the wooden posts.

Our product is available in 3 Models 3ply, 4ply & 5ply 2x8.

As we are Patent pending I have attached a copy of the Design And engineering for your review and ask if any of the Rate Payers in your Rm are looking for permitting to build a new building that you pass this information along with their permit application.

Thank you so much for your time and consideration if you have any questions please feel free to contact any one of us



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Subject: The PUB Post: Spotlight Series

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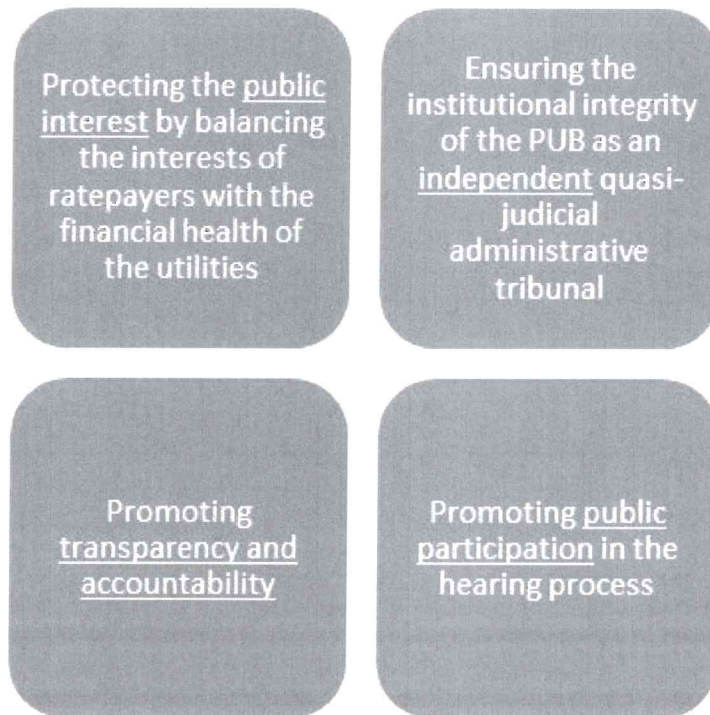
In 1912 a Public Utilities Commission was established in Manitoba as a response to the conflict in which the Government of Manitoba found itself. On the one hand the Government was providing legislative approval to private interests in the early stage of the electrical industry; later it became a party to the commercial sale of power to communities. “This appears to have come about through political pressure and should not be considered to have been the result of any far-sighted economic theories.” The public reacted, with elected representatives demanding the public ownership of electric power and supply at reduced rates.



The 1914 report of (sole) commissioner, Hugh A. Robson (later Justice and then Chief Justice Robson) spoke about the need to safeguard the interests of the public, “so that the water powers may hereafter be held for public uses.” For the past 112 years, the primary duty of the (now) Public Utilities Board has followed the recommendations from that first report, to ensure the services the public receives from utilities, such as energy, telecommunications and transportation are fair, reliable and accessible for Manitobans and the rates are just and reasonable.

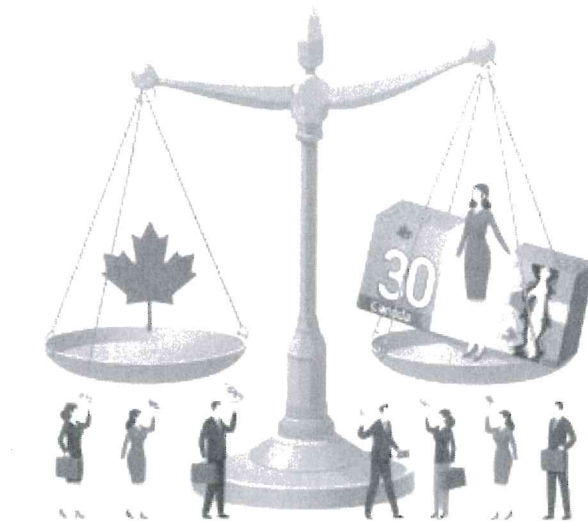
Regulators face a delicate balancing act between ensuring the financial health of the utility and safeguarding the best interests of the public. Keeping rates artificially low for ratepayers can damage the financial stability of a utility, affecting its ability to provide ongoing safe and reliable services for Manitobans. Alternatively, rates that are too high may lead to rate shock, bill affordability issues for consumers, and energy poverty. Through its regulatory framework and decision-making processes, the PUB strives to find a balance between the financial health of regulated entities and the needs of consumers, industry stakeholders, and the broader community.

Within its rate-setting mandate, the PUB has four inter-related duties:



The Balancing Act

Public interest means different things to different people, and its definition can also vary when used in different contexts. The PUB relies on a ruling of the Manitoba Court of Appeal which confirmed the position of the PUB, in *Consumers' Association of Canada (Man) Inc. et al v. Manitoba Hydro Electric Board, 2005 MCA 55*, that "The PUB has two concerns when dealing with a rate application: the interests of the utility's ratepayers, and the financial health of the utility. Together, and in the broadest interpretation, these interests represent the general public interest".



Whether it is electricity, natural gas, basic automobile insurance, or water and wastewater, the PUB carefully evaluates all rate applications to ensure they reflect the true cost of providing reliable services to Manitobans while also considering the impact on consumers. The PUB may also review and approve financial plans and budgets to help ensure that utilities have sound financial management practices in place. These processes involve rigorous analysis of costs such as operating expenses and capital investments, to determine the appropriate rate structure. The PUB's transparent rate-setting procedures help to build trust among Manitobans that utility bills are both equitable and justifiable for both Manitobans and the utilities.

The PUB helps safeguard the well-being of Manitobans and reliable access to essential utilities, by playing a vital role in overseeing the safety and dependability of utility infrastructure. In the energy sector, for instance, the PUB monitors the safety of natural gas infrastructure to mitigate risks, ensure pipeline integrity, and prevent service disruptions. When the PUB doesn't have direct involvement in safety matters, in its financial review of utilities the PUB makes sure there are adequate funds available to the utility for safety and reliability.

The PUB also acts as a forward-looking steward of Manitoba's energy future. The PUB **reviews efficiency plans** put forward by Efficiency Manitoba, and makes recommendations to help support Manitoba's energy future. Recommendations made by the PUB not only help to protect the public interest in the present, but also ensures a more sustainable and resilient future for generations to come.

The Institutional Integrity of the PUB

The PUB acts with integrity, fairness, and independence in fulfilling its regulatory mandate. First and foremost, the PUB operates within a clear legal framework established by provincial legislation. The PUB's powers, duties, and responsibilities are outlined in a series of statutes, including *The Crown Corporations Governance and Accountability Act* and *The Manitoba Public Utilities Board Act*. By adhering to these legislative provisions, the PUB ensures that its decisions and actions are grounded in law, promoting consistency and predictability in regulatory outcomes.

Ethical conduct and integrity are fundamental principles guiding the behavior of PUB members and staff. The PUB maintains high ethical standards and codes of conduct, which govern the actions and interactions of its personnel. This includes obligations to act with honesty, impartiality, and integrity in carrying out regulatory functions. By upholding these ethical standards, the PUB demonstrates its commitment to integrity and accountability in all aspects of its operations.

Additionally, the PUB engages in continuous improvement and self-assessment to enhance its institutional integrity. Members stay up to date on current regulatory issues and best practices in other jurisdictions by holding ongoing educational sessions, reviewing articles and discussions from other jurisdictions on best practices, and by maintaining memberships and actively participating in regulatory associations such as the Canadian Automobile Insurance Rate Regulators (CARR) and the Canada's Energy and Utility Regulators (CAMPUT). These regulatory associations are recognized and respected nationally as providers of education and best practice resources in automobile insurance, energy, and utility regulation. Each association is focused on helping members stay informed on the most recent industry trends, policy development, and provide opportunities for regulatory improvement. The PUB also regularly reviews its processes, procedures, and governance structures, often with stakeholder involvement, to identify areas for enhancement and address any potential vulnerabilities. This ongoing commitment to self-evaluation ensures that the PUB remains responsive to changing circumstances and evolving best practices in regulatory governance, and upholds public trust and confidence in its regulatory decisions and actions. Manitobans can learn more about the PUB's ongoing commitment to continuous improvement in its Strategic Plan.

Independence is a key factor in maintaining institutional integrity. The PUB operates independently from government and industry influence, allowing it to make impartial decisions based on the evidence before it. Board members are appointed through a transparent and merit-based process, with criteria emphasizing expertise, impartiality, and commitment to the public interest. Manitobans can learn more about the appointment process by visiting

<https://www.gov.mb.ca/government/abc/index.html>

Notwithstanding that the PUB operates independently from central government, it is accountable to the government, the legislature, and Manitobans for its actions and decisions. The PUB submits annual reports to the government, detailing its activities, financial performance, and regulatory outcomes and posts them on its website for all Manitobans to access.

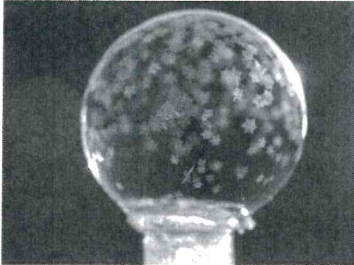
Promoting Transparency, Accountability and Public Participation

At the heart of its mission lies the PUB's commitment to promote transparency and accountability in the provision of essential services. The PUB achieves this by conducting reviews of utility companies' operations, including their financial performance, service quality, and infrastructure investments. These reviews help the PUB confirm that rates are set at appropriate levels to generate the revenue needed for the utility to cover its costs and maintain financial stability. The PUB's role in supporting the financial health of utilities is essential to the sustainability of vital services for Manitobans.

Transparency is a cornerstone of the PUB's approach to both protecting the public interest and in maintaining institutional integrity. The PUB strives to educate Manitobans about its processes and decisions using newsletters, its website, and social media. By promoting openness and accessibility, the PUB fosters public trust and confidence in its processes and decisions. Through its public hearing process, the PUB engages in consultations with stakeholders, including consumers, advocacy groups, and industry representatives to gather diverse perspectives and insights into relevant issues. Hearings are livestreamed, allowing the PUB to further advance public participation in the regulatory process. By livestreaming hearings, Manitobans can attend from anywhere that has an internet connection. The transparency of PUB processes makes information readily available to

the public through various channels. This includes publishing notices of hearings, regulatory decisions, and providing access to relevant reports and data.

Predicting the Future



The future of the PUB will involve considering various factors, including legislative changes, technological advancements, societal demands, and economic developments. There are several trends and potential directions that can offer insights into what the future might hold for the PUB:

- **Enhanced Regulatory Flexibility:** As the utilities sector evolves, the PUB might need to adapt its regulatory approach to accommodate emerging technologies and business models.
- **Focus on Sustainability and Resilience:** There's a growing emphasis on sustainability and resilience in the utilities sector, driven by concerns over climate change, resource depletion, and infrastructure vulnerabilities. Subject to government policy and direction, the PUB could play an increasingly important role in promoting Net Zero targets, renewable energy, energy efficiency, and infrastructure modernization to enhance environmental sustainability and system resilience.
- **Digital Transformation:** Technological advancements, such as smart grids, digital meters, and data analytics, are transforming the utilities landscape. The PUB will need to embrace digital technologies to improve regulatory efficiency and enhance data-driven decision-making.
- **Consumer Empowerment:** With increasing consumer awareness and advocacy, the PUB may be required to increase consumer engagement, education, and protection, as well as measures to address energy poverty and ensure equitable access to essential services.
- **Collaborative Governance:** The PUB may explore new forms of collaborative governance, involving stakeholders from government, consumers, and advocacy groups, in regulatory decision-making process, while still ensuring its independence in the decision-making processes. This could foster greater transparency, inclusivity, and accountability, as well as facilitate consensus-building on complex regulatory issues.

- Resilience Planning: In light of increasing climate-related risks and extreme weather events, the PUB may need to prioritize resilience planning and risk management in its regulatory oversight. This could involve evaluating the preparedness of utility infrastructure, promoting investments in climate adaptation measures, and incorporating resilience considerations into regulatory decision-making.

From its inception and the writings of its first commissioner, Hugh A. Robson, the PUB has focused on protecting the public interest. In doing so, it has adapted to meet changing times. The future of the Public Utilities Board of Manitoba is likely to be shaped by a combination of technological, environmental, economic, and social trends in combination with statutory provisions and government policy and directives. By staying responsive to these trends, embracing innovation, and upholding its commitment to the public interest, the PUB can continue to play a vital role in ensuring the reliability, affordability, and sustainability of utility services for Manitobans.



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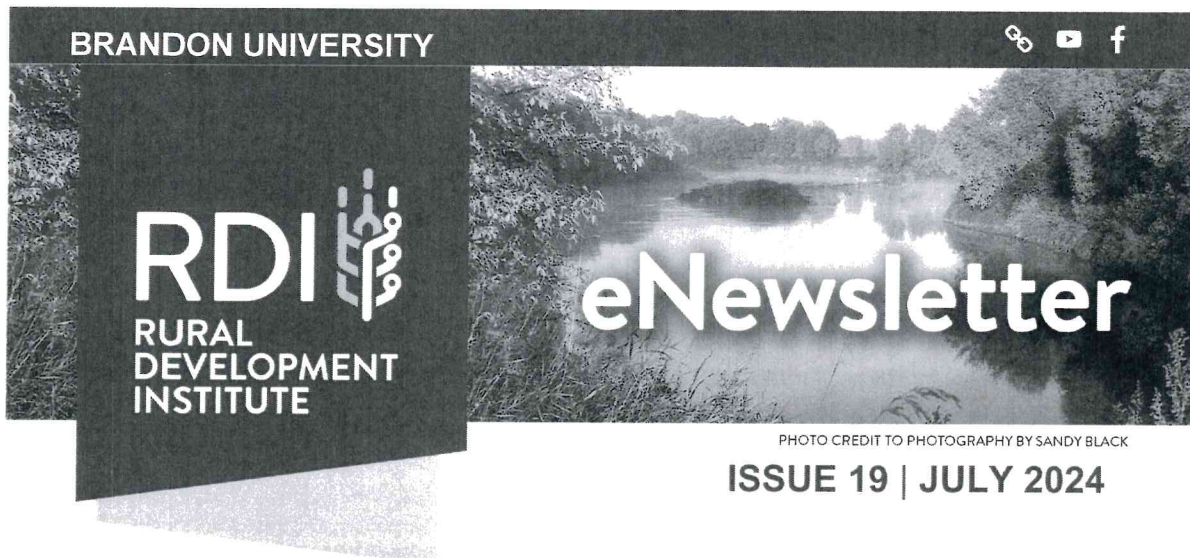
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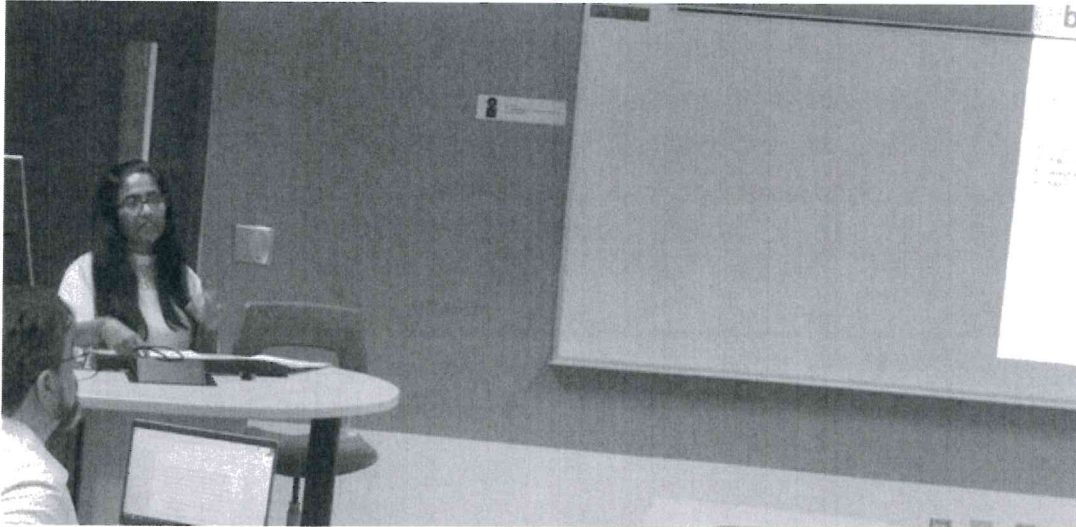
- RDI researchers Shirlyn Kunaratnam and Yusuf Adebawale participated in the 2024 edition of the [Canadian Association for the Study of International Development \(CASID\) Conference](#)
- Reflections on 2024 knowledge mobilization activities at RDI
- [New Issue in the Highlighting Rural Researchers Series](#)
- Blog Post: [Waste Production and Climate Change: Relationship and Impacts](#) by Oladele Olamide John
- Blog Post: [Experiences at the 2024 CRRF Conference](#) by Nicole Breedon
- Research Centre Updates from BU

News UPDATES

This June, two researchers here at RDI and Master of Arts in Rural Development students - Shirlyn Kunaratnam and Yusuf Adebawale - presented their research papers at the [Canadian Association for the Study of International Development \(CASID\) Conference, 2024](#). Shirlyn presented

the initial findings of her Masters Thesis "[Women's Entrepreneurship among Immigrant Women in Brampton, Ontario](#)," and Yusuf presented on "[Analyzing the Impact of the Sustainable Development Goals on Poverty, Gender Equality and Climate Change in Rural African Households](#)."

Make sure to visit the presentations through the RDI page for more information!



In addition to these most recent presentations, RDI has been fortunate to take on a lot of engaging opportunities throughout the past few months! We all feel incredibly fortunate to have connected with the public, colleagues and practitioners to share the work currently underway at RDI.

First, this May, Dr. Gary McNeely and Dr. Wayne Kelly shared their insights and work related to community capacity building and recognition of prior learning within the world of community development. [This presentation](#) was shared at the 5th VPL Biennale in Kilkenny, Ireland, which had attendees and participants from 31 countries across 5 continents.

As well, Dr. Wayne Kelly, Kalin Contois and Nicole Breedon attended the Canadian Rural Revitalization (CRRF) 2024 Northern Dialogues Conference hosted by Yukon University in Whitehorse. Through this experience, Wayne and Kalin shared a [presentation](#) and [poster](#) on the insights and preliminary findings from the [ConnectedMB Project](#), and Nicole shared [findings from a bioarchaeological and heritage tourism project](#) based in Cape Breton, NS.

Make sure to follow us on [Facebook](#) and [LinkedIn](#) for project updates and to learn more about the team!

Highlighting RURAL RESEARCHERS



Glenice is a graduate of the MARD program and Senior Researcher here at RDI. Currently, she is collaborating with [Eco-West Canada](#), and leading a research team of two 2024 MARD graduates to [explore municipal policy in climate change action](#). Growing up in St. Lucia profoundly shaped her perspective on rural development. She understood the significant impact of urban-focused policies on the lives of rural and remote residents. To learn more about Glenice, kindly visit her issue in the [Highlighting Rural Researchers Series!](#)

RDI *Reflections*

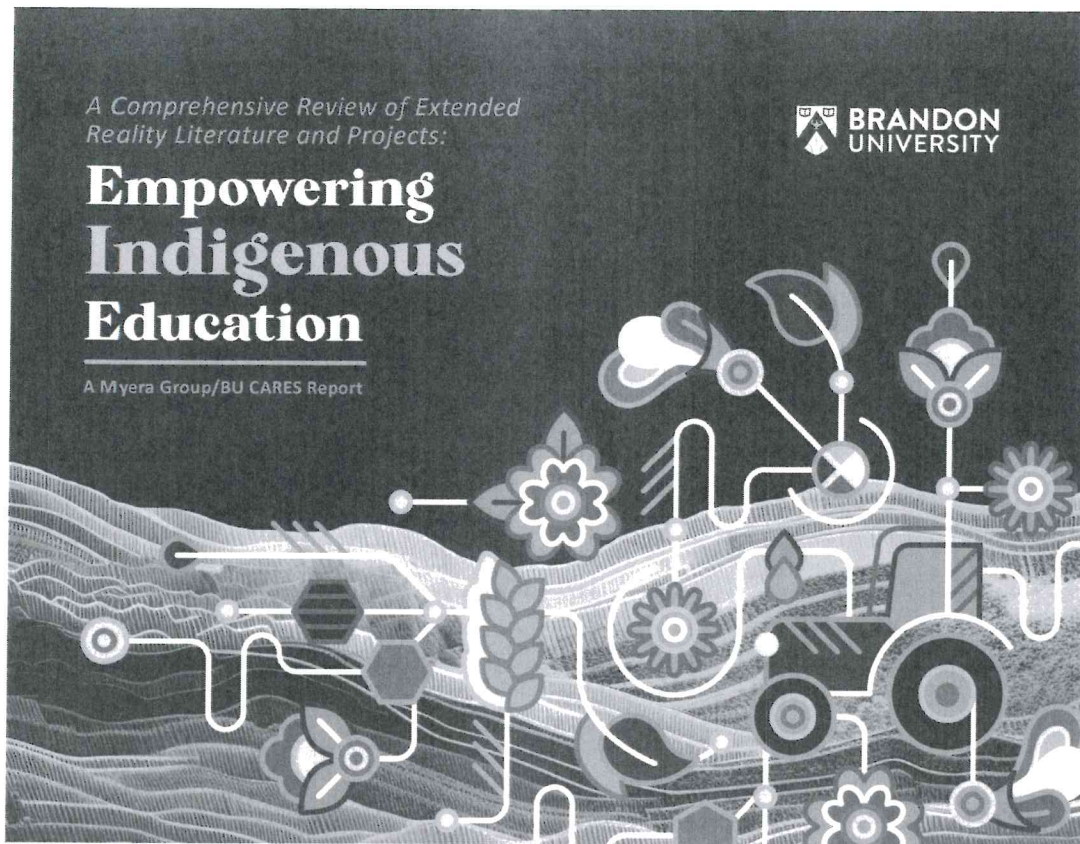
In this blog post, Oladele Olamide John explores the connection between waste and climate change. He discusses the environmental impact of waste, highlights how many people overlook these connections, and proposes solutions for initiatives to address this issue. To learn more, please visit the [Imagining Rural Futures Waste Production and Climate Change: Relations and Impacts blog](#).

Alongside John's insights on waste management, Nicole Breedon shares her experience at the 2024 Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation (CRRF) [Northern Dialogue Conference](#) hosted at [Yukon University](#) in Whitehorse, YK. To learn more about the week filled with knowledge-sharing and inspiring talks, please visit the [Imagining Rural Futures Experiences at the 2024 CRRF Conference blog](#).

RESEARCH CENTER *Updates*

A huge congratulations to BU CARES for the sharing of their work through the 2024 CSSE conference! Sharing the collaborative work produced with Myera Group, RDI, and Mini U, CARES was able to share insights on the applications of Virtual Reality technology to Empower Indigenous Education.

Alongside these engagements, there are three new publications exploring Zoom technology for community based work, depolarization, and innovative approaches to research through the pandemic. Make sure to see these reports on the [Publications Page](#).



Thank you for subscribing to the RDI Newsletter

Expect RDI research updates and partnership highlights coming regularly in the months to come

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please contact the RDI Engagement Researcher and Knowledge Mobilization Coordinator Nicole Breedon at breedonn@brandonu.ca



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From: Craig Soldier <craig.soldier@RMEDCorp.ca>
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To: Norma Will
Subject: Rural Manitoba Economic Development Corporation - Western area Advisor

Greetings

I am introducing myself to your organization as the newest addition to the Rural Manitoba Economic Development Corporation as the Western Manitoba Advisor.

In my role, I am here to support your organization in any Economic Development opportunities that you may need assistance with.

If you wish to discuss my role further and how I can assist.

Please reach out at your convenience.

Thank you,

Craig Soldier

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We acknowledge that our Brandon office is located on Treaty 2 Lands, the traditional homelands of the Dakota, Anishanabek, Oji-Cree, Cree, Dene and Metis peoples however our team will be working throughout Manitoba in the lands of Treaties 1 through 4 and the southern portion of Treaty 5. RMED respects the treaties that were made on these lands where we will work together. We commit to reconciliation along the path to economic prosperity.

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2023/24 Missions

Manitoba



Since 1985, STARS has flown more than 60,000 missions across Western Canada. Below are 1,153 missions carried out from Manitoba base in the past year.

Alonsa 2, Altona 11, Amaranth, Anola 2, Arborg 5, Ashern 22, Austin 2, Bacon Ridge, Barren Lands First Nation, Beaconia, Beausejour 10, Birds Hill 3, Birdtail Sioux 2, Bloodvein First Nation 8, Blumenort 2, Brandon 67, Brereton Lake, Brokenhead Ojibway Nation 2, Bunibonabee Cree Nation 7, Caddy Lake 3, Carberry 2, Carman 5, Cloverleaf, Cracknell, Crane River 3, Cross Lake First Nation 12, Crystal City 4, Dacotah, Darlingford, Dauphin 57, Deloraine 2, Dog Creek 6, Dominion City, Dugald, East Braintree 2, East Selkirk, Easterville 5, Ebb and Flow First Nation 5, Elie 2, Emerson 2, Erickson 2, Eriksdale 11, Fairford, Fannystelle, Faulkner, Fisher Branch 2, Fisher River Cree Nation 4, Flin Flon 13, Fort Alexander 5, Fox Lake Cree Nation, Fraserwood, Garden Hill First Nation 29, Gardenton, Gimli 14, , Glenboro 2, God's Lake First Nation 5, Grahamdale, Grand Rapids 3, Grande Pointe, Grandview 3, Great Falls, Grunthal 3, Gypsumville 2, Hadashville, Hamiota, Haywood, Headingley, Hecla, Hodgson 22, Hollow Water First Nation 2, Horndean 2, Kenora 2, Keyes, Killarney 11, Kinonjeoshtegon First Nation 14, Kleefeld, Komarno, La Broquerie, La Salle, Lac du Bonnet 3, Langruth, Letellier, Little Grand Rapids 5, Little Saskatchewan First Nation 4, Long Plain First Nation 3, Lorette 4, Lowe Farm, Lynn Lake 4, Lyonshall, Manigotagan, Manitou, Manto Sipi Cree Nation 2, Mariapolis 2, Mathias Colomb First Nation 11, McCreary 2, Meadow Portage, Miami, Middlebro, Minnedosa 5, Mitchell 2, Morden 12, Morris, Mulvihill, Navin 3, Neepawa 8, Niverville 4, Norway House Cree Nation 19, Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes, Nutimik Lake, Oak Bluff, Oakbank 2, Oakville 3, Onanole 2, O-Pipon-Na-Piwin Cree Nation 5, Pauingassi, Peguis 3, Petersfield, Pinawa 6, Pinaymootang First Nation 4, Pine Creek 2, Pine Dock, Pine Falls 19, Piney 2, Pipestone 2, Plum Coulee, Plumas, Pointe du Bois 2, Poplar River 4, Poplarfield 2, Portage la Prairie 50, Rackham, Rathwell, Red Sucker Lake First Nation 3, Richer 2, Rivers, Riverton, Roblin 5, Roland, Roseau River 2, Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation 3, Roseisle, Ross, Russell 17, Sandy Bay Ojibway First Nation 8, Sandy Hook 2, Sanford 2, Sarto, Selkirk 63, Shamattawa First Nation 7, Sidney, Silver Falls, Silver Plains, Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, Skownan First Nation, Snow Lake, Somerset, Sprague, Sprucewoods 2, St. Adolphe, St. Andrews 2, St. Eustache, St. Jean Baptiste, St. Laurent 6, St. Malo 2, St. Martin 2, Ste. Agathe, Ste. Anne 13, Ste. Rita, Ste. Rose du Lac 4, Stead, Steinbach 38, Stonewall 9, Stony Mountain 7, St-Pierre-Jolys 5, Swan Lake 2, Swan River 32, Tataskweyak Cree Nation 2, Teulon 3, The Pas 60, Thompson 78, Treherne 4, Tyndall, Victoria Beach, Virden 19, Vita, Vogar, Warren 2, Wasagamack First Nation 11, Wellwood, West Hawk Lake 2, West St. Paul 2, Whitemouth 2, Winkler 24, Winnipeg 18, Winnipeg Beach, Woodridge 3, Zhoda

2023/24

YEAR IN REVIEW



STARS
EMERGENCY
LINK CENTRE

37,365

EMERGENCY REQUESTS
HANDLED

102

AVERAGE EMERGENCY
REQUESTS A DAY

60K+

MISSIONS TO DATE
SINCE 1985



MISSIONS

3,733

YEARLY MISSIONS



1,633 **947** **1,153**

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AVERAGE DAILY MISSIONS

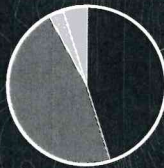


FUNDING

\$11.4M

APPROXIMATE ANNUAL
COST PER BASE

STARS FUNDING SOURCES



- NET FUNDRAISING
- GOVERNMENT CONTRIBUTIONS*
- INDUSTRY SERVICES
- OTHER

* cash received in year

37,345

ANNUAL DONORS



INCIDENT
TYPES

STARS RESPONDS TO A
VARIETY OF CRITICAL
CARE CALLS

CARDIAC 18.27%

ENVIRONMENTAL 0.32%

NEUROLOGICAL 12.53%

OBSTETRICAL 1.41%

PULMONARY 12.58%

VEHICLE INCIDENT 18.21%

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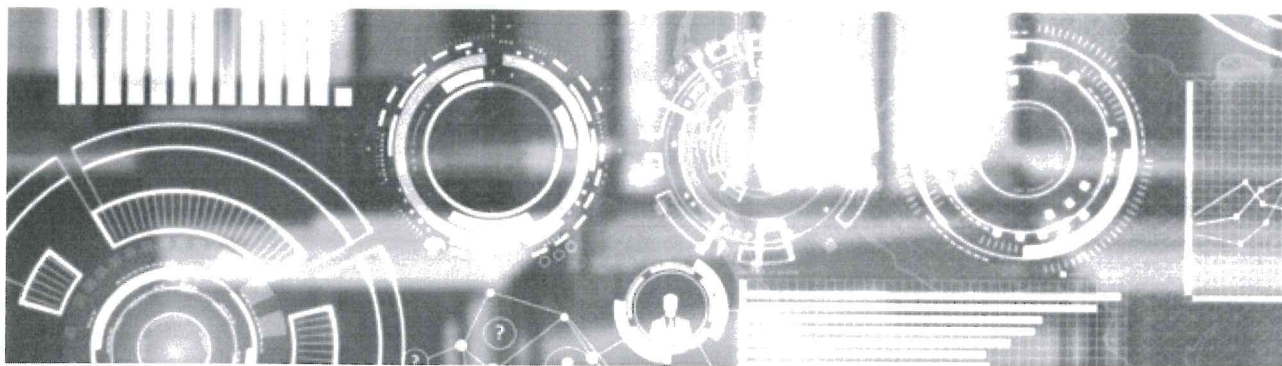
OTHER TRAUMA 17.24%

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YOUR UPDATES FROM STATISTICS CANADA

DATALENS



WORKSHOP SERIES, FALL 2024

Statistics Canada is delighted to invite you to our upcoming workshops:

- Turning Statistics into Stories
- How to Use Census Data

Intended Target Audience: These are **introductory** workshops and may be too basic for advanced data users.

Advanced registration is required. We ask that you please register early, spaces are limited for the workshops.

Workshop: Turning Statistics into Stories

Stories resonate with audiences while numbers alone may overwhelm. Join us for an introductory workshop that will help you to communicate the messages emerging from your data in a more effective manner. During this workshop, you will focus on your target audience, use statistics to present your story and put numbers into a context to help your audience understand your messages. Along the way you will learn some useful tips on how to use tables and graphs to illustrate your story.

Emphasis is placed on the following considerations:

- What is a Data Story?
- Constructing a Data Story – Audience and Context
- Elements of a Data Story
- Packaging the Data Story - Putting the Elements Together
- Bringing it all Together

Throughout the workshop these considerations are practiced and applied using examples from Statistics Canada.

Registration Information:

English and French workshop dates are available from **September to November**. For more information and to register for a session, please go to this link: [Workshop – Turning Statistics into Stories P0001044 \(statcan.gc.ca\)](#)

Cost: \$325 per learner

Early registration (at least 3 weeks before): \$300 per learner

Workshop: How to Use Census Data

Conducted every five years, the Census of Population is the most comprehensive source of data on the demographic, social and economic characteristics of Canadians.

The Census workshop is designed for those new to working with Census data or those who want to further develop their abilities in regards to working with Census concepts, methodology, geography and analysis.

The workshop material will explore the depth and breadth of data available and enhance participants’ ability to use the 2021 Census resources effectively.

During this workshop, you will:

- Review methodology and questionnaire content
- Explore Census Geographies
- Understand Census concepts and variables
- Learn how to use Census Program website tools
- Learn how to find and use Census data on the [Statistics Canada website](#)

This online workshop will be delivered over a two-day period.

Registration Information:

English and French workshop dates are in October. For more information and to register for a session, please go to this link: [Workshop – How to Use Census Data P0001156 \(statcan.gc.ca\)](#)

Cost: \$325 per learner

Early registration (at least 3 weeks before) : \$300 per learner

POPULATION PROJECTIONS: CANADA, PROVINCES AND TERRITORIES, 2023 TO 2073

Statistics Canada has released a new set of projections for Canada (2023 to 2073) and for the provinces and territories (2023 to 2048). These projections include several possible scenarios of the future evolution of the population, as projections are not predictions. These scenarios take into account recent trends and also the opinions of population experts who were consulted specifically during the development of these projections....[Read more](#)

[The Daily — Population projections: Canada, provinces and territories, 2023 to 2073 \(statcan.gc.ca\)](#)

RECENT IMMIGRANTS REPORT GREATER DIFFICULTY MAKING ENDS MEET AND ARE LESS SATISFIED WITH THEIR AMOUNT OF FREE TIME

According to the most recent data from the Survey Series on People and their Communities (SSPC), in April 2024, slightly over 3 in 10 Canadians (31%) found it difficult to meet their financial needs in terms of transportation, housing, food, clothing and other necessary expenses in the past 12 months. During this period of higher living costs, Canadians may also need to work more hours to make ends meet. Indeed, about one-third (31%) of Canadians reported having a high level of satisfaction with the amount of free time they had to do the things they like...[Read more](#)

[The Daily — Recent immigrants report greater difficulty making ends meet and are less satisfied with their amount of free time \(statcan.gc.ca\)](#)

A FIRST LOOK AT CHARACTERISTICS OF 2SLGBTQ+ PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

New data from the 2022 Canadian Survey on Disability (CSD) shed light on the characteristics of 2SLGBTQ+ persons with disabilities in Canada. For the first time in 2022, the CSD asked respondents their sex at birth, their gender and their sexual orientation. Together, these variables allow for analysis of the 2SLGBTQ+ population with disabilities.

In recognition of Pride Season, Statistics Canada is releasing a fact sheet titled "A profile of 2SLGBTQ+ persons with disabilities, 2022" to provide a snapshot of the experiences of Canadians with disabilities who reported being a 2SLGBTQ+ person....[Read more](#)

[The Daily — A first look at characteristics of 2SLGBTQ+ persons with disabilities \(statcan.gc.ca\)](#)

The fact sheet "[A profile of 2SLGBTQ+ persons with disabilities, 2022](#)," which is part of the *Reports on Disability and Accessibility in Canada* (Catalogue number89-654-X), is now available.

POPULATION ESTIMATES AND DEMOGRAPHIC DEPENDENCY RATIO: HEALTH REGIONS AND PEER GROUPS, JULY 1, 2023

Population estimates and demographic dependency ratio by health region and peer group on July 1, 2023, are now available. Updated estimates for previous years are also available.

The estimates released are based on 2021 Census of Population counts, adjusted for census net undercoverage and incompletely enumerated reserves and settlements, to which are added the population growth estimates for the period from May 11, 2021, to the date of the estimate...[Read more](#)

[The Daily — Population estimates and demographic dependency ratio: Health regions and peer groups, July 1, 2023 \(statcan.gc.ca\)](#)

CANADIAN INCOME SURVEY: TERRITORIAL ESTIMATES, 2022

In 2022, families and unattached individuals living in the territories had a median after-tax income of \$89,500, little changed from the previous year after adjusting for inflation. The Northwest Territories (\$100,500) had the highest median after-tax income, followed by Nunavut (\$86,200) and Yukon (\$84,500).

The poverty rate in the territories was 24.2% in 2022, while the share of people in households with some form of food insecurity was 36.4%. Higher prices of goods and services may have been important contributors to higher poverty and food insecurity levels in Canada in 2022....[Read more](#)

LABOUR MARKET CHARACTERISTICS OF PERSONS WITH AND WITHOUT DISABILITIES, 2023

In recent years, new policies and legislation, such as the Accessible Canada Act and the Canada Disability Benefit Act, have been adopted to improve the accessibility of employment and the financial security of working-age persons with a disability.

According to the 2022 [Canadian Survey on Disability \(CSD\)](#), 27.0% of Canadians aged 15 and over, or 8.0 million people, had one or more disabilities, up 4.7 percentage points from 2017. In this context, the accessibility of jobs is an increasingly important component of employment and labour force participation in Canada...

Statistics Canada is releasing a new article titled "[Labour market characteristics of persons with and without disabilities, 2023](#)." The article uses data from Labour Force Survey supplements to examine trends in the employment and unemployment rates of persons with and without disabilities in 2023, and explores how disability intersects with age, sex, educational attainment, and racialized groups to influence labour market outcomes...[Read more](#)

[The Daily — Labour market characteristics of persons with and without disabilities, 2023 \(statcan.gc.ca\)](#)

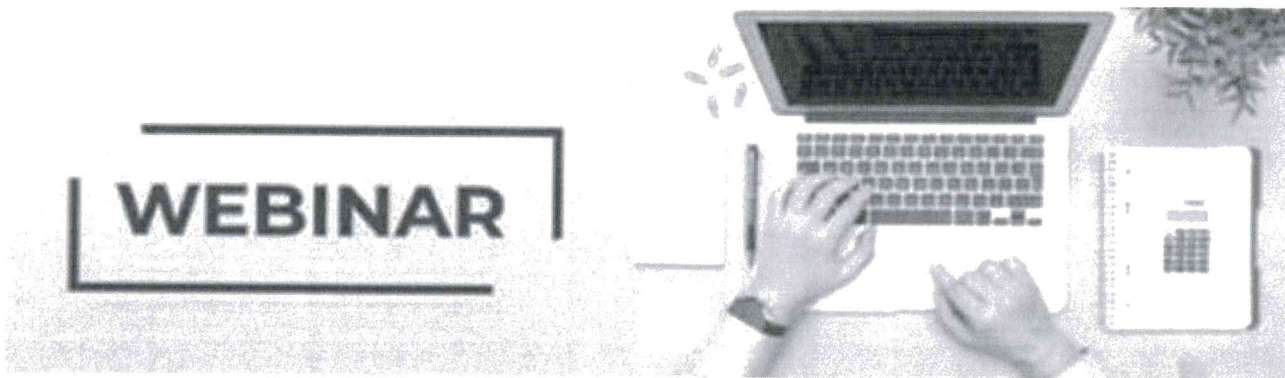
STUDY: EXPERIENCES OF SELF-EMPLOYED WORKERS IN CANADA, 2023

In 2023, an average of 2,652,600 people were self-employed, making up 13.2% of the employed population. The self-employed are a diverse group working in a variety of industries.

Self-employment is associated with benefits such as the ability to be one's own boss, the potential to earn higher income, and to have greater autonomy. In contrast, self-employed workers can experience more risks compared with employees.

Using data from the Labour Force Survey (LFS) and LFS supplements collected in the fourth quarters of 2022 and 2023, a new study released today, titled "[Experiences of self-employed workers in Canada, 2023](#)," sheds light on the diverse circumstances and experiences of Canadians who are self-employed in their main job...[Read more](#)

[The Daily — Study: Experiences of self-employed workers in Canada, 2023 \(statcan.gc.ca\)](#)



Statistics Canada is delighted to invite you to our **free** upcoming webinar & virtual information sessions.

- Crime Severity Index
- Exploring Health Data
- Using Census Data with Beyond 20/20
- Summarizing Data Is Easy, Really!

- Communicating Data Like a Human

Intended Target Audience: There are introductory webinars and may be too basic for advanced data users.

Language: English

Webinar: Crime Severity Index

The webinar will explore a key indicator for police-reported crime in Canada. Specifically, the webinar describes the Crime Severity Index and the importance of interpreting it in a broad community context to arrive at a more comprehensive statistical portrait of crime. The webinar will also instruct users on how to access relevant online data products and resources related to Crime and Justice information.

Date: July 17, 2024

Time: From 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Pacific Time / 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Mountain Time / 12:00p.m. to 1:00p.m., Central Time / 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Eastern Time

Self-Register: [English Webinar on July 17th](#)

Exploring Health Data

Responding to pressing public health concerns requires key information on health status, determinants of health, and health care utilization. The main objective of this session is to introduce the audience to the main sources of health statistics (e.g. data tables, infographics, interactive tools, etc.) available from Statistics Canada. Examples include the Canadian Community Health Survey, Canadian Health Measures Survey, Mental Health and Access to Care Survey, and the Canadian Survey on Disability.

Date: July 18 (Thursday), 2024

Time : From 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pacific Time (PT) / 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mountain Time (MT) / 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Central Time (CT)

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This session is available at no cost. Space is limited.

Using Census Data with Beyond 20/20

This one-hour presentation provides an introduction to Beyond 20/20, a Windows-based program used at Statistics Canada to organize and manage Census data. The session covers basic functionalities of Beyond 20/20 such as re-arranging dimensions, nesting dimensions, showing how to sort and Show/Hide items, and how to save data in different file formats (IVT, CSV, XLS, etc.).

Date: July 23 (Tuesday), 2024

Time: From 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Pacific Time (PT) / 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Mountain Time (MT) / 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Central Time (CT)

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Summarizing Data Is Easy, Really!

This presentation is a crash course on basic descriptive statistics used in data processing and suggestions on how to summarize the most relevant results for basic data analysis. Through examples, attendees will learn how to calculate and interpret statistical measures such as percentages, ratios, averages, and frequencies.

Date: July 24 (Wednesday), 2024

Time: From 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pacific Time (PT) / 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mountain Time (MT) / 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Central Time (CT)

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Communicating Data Like a Human

Learn how to use data to tell a story! This concise session covers fundamental ideas and methods involved in communicating statistics effectively. Also learn how to communicate visually, by adopting general data visualization guidelines to plan, organize, and visualize your data story.

Date: September 18 (Wednesday), 2024

Time: From 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pacific Time (PT) / 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mountain Time (MT) / 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Central Time (CT)

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Report Form

Employer / Person Name	Work Site Address
Municipality of Oakland- Wawanesa	120 Commercial St Wawanesa MB

Date of Inspection	Site Contacts
06 July 2024	- Worker Melissa Sturgeon - Management

Date Served: 06 July 2024

SHO Hetland attended to the above workplace for the purpose of general inspection, Public works manager and workers were not available at the time of the inspection. Inspection was conducted with the above named worker.

- Washroom facility was observed to not be kept in a clean and sanitary state - Employer committed to rectifying.
- Electrical panels were obstructed - Employer committed to rectifying
- Green team worker entered RM Shop with no CSA Approved footwear, no High visibility clothing. Worker was donning hearing protection. SHO inquired about PPE - Worker stated they weren't working, and footwear was in his vehicle, worker could not locate.
- Evidence of Lawn mower and donning hearing protection suspected green team worker was working.
- Green team worker stated he would retrieve footwear from home - above noted worker stated would ensure green team worker donned required PPE.

No improvement orders issued at this time.

For matters not related to this document, please contact Workplace Safety and Health at 204-957-SAFE, toll free at 1-855-957-SAFE, or wshcompl@gov.mb.ca.