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The AMM Annual Convention is three days of keynote speakers, plenary sessions, social events, and displays. Because there is so much to see and do at Convention, we have assembled a few tips to help enhance your experience:

1. **Check the website:** Visit the AMM website at www.amm.mb.ca in the weeks leading up to Convention. It is your one-stop shop for all the latest Convention information.
2. **Come prepared:** Pre-register online for Convention, order your Gala ticket, and pack your Convention handbook.
3. **Register:** Once you arrive at Convention, find the registration desk at the top of stairs/escalator on the 3rd floor. After you've registered, be sure to review your final agenda! This is the most up-to-date agenda you have—many of the agenda items have changed since this handbook was printed.
4. **Check your name badge:** For those attending the Gala, your gala ticket details will be printed on your delegate badge.
5. **Be ready to vote:** If you are eligible to vote, you will be assigned a handheld electronic voting device upon sign-in at the registration desk. All elected officials and Chief Administrative Officers have voting privileges.
6. **See the sights:** Our Convention Display Area is an event in itself—make sure you pick a time to walk through and experience it with your Council.
7. **See the Ministers:** Visit the Manitoba Municipal Relations desk, located on 2nd Floor Concourse, for a one-stop spot to check times and locations for meetings with the Province.
8. **Watch the screens:** Keep an eye on the screens in the main plenary room for a constant, visual reminder of what's happening each day. Any changes to the schedule will be shown on these screens, too.
9. **Meet your neighbours:** Convention is a time to not only come together with your Council, but also with your counterparts from across the province to share, learn, and network.
10. **Above all - enjoy yourself!**



Messages



A Message from

JOE MASI

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE
ASSOCIATION OF MANITOBA MUNICIPALITIES

On behalf of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) Board of Directors, welcome to Winnipeg for the 20th Annual AMM Convention.

Two Decades, One Voice is more than the theme for the AMM's 20th Annual Convention—it is an acknowledgement of the vision of those who came before us, and the perseverance of those who followed.

On January 1, 1999 two organizations—the Union of Manitoba Municipalities (UMM), representing Manitoba's rural municipalities, and the Manitoba Association of Urban Municipalities (MAUM), representing urban municipalities, came together.

And while 20 years might seem like a significant anniversary on its own, there is a long, storied history of municipal government in Manitoba that led us here.

These two organizations had begun as one, back in 1905. The UMM held an annual meeting each fall, usually in Brandon or Winnipeg but occasionally in places such as Portage la Prairie, Stonewall, and St. Boniface.

Their purpose was to highlight common problems, develop collective responses to matters of mutual concern, and pass along useful information—much as we do today.

And as history has shown, we are clearly stronger as one. And at no time of year are we stronger than during our Annual Convention.

Provincial leaders, an exceptional line-up of keynote speakers, and breakout sessions on a wide variety of topical issues are on this year's agenda. The annual Ministerial Forum is sure to invite tough questions, resolution sessions will generate vigorous debate, and opportunities for learning will abound. And whether you are a newly elected or returning council member, plan on attending our special pre-conference session.

But do take some time for fun, also. As busy municipal officials, your responsibilities are many and that is why Convention also provides opportunities for leisure. There are networking opportunities and social events and a Tuesday evening Gala that is not to be missed.

Thanks to those who came before us, the AMM is a proud, thriving organization representing each of Manitoba's 137 incorporated municipalities. It is from those building blocks that we are, today, not only able to offer you robust leadership, but high calibre events like the Annual Convention.

But it is thanks to you—whether you are a returning council member or a newly elected municipal official—that the AMM will continue to thrive in the decades to come.

And together, we will continue speaking with one voice to fulfill our mission of achieving strong and effective municipal government in Manitoba.

Enjoy your 20th Annual Convention!

AMM 20th Annual Convention



A Message from the Honourable
BRIAN PALLISTER
PREMIER OF THE PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

On behalf of all Manitobans, I am pleased to welcome those attending the 2018 Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) Annual Convention in Winnipeg.

I note that the theme of this year's conference is "Two Decades - One Voice". It celebrates the strong, unified leadership role the AMM has played in our province over the past two decades, while looking toward the challenges that will confront Manitoba's local governments in coming years.

This year's theme also reminds us of the important contributions made by so many Manitobans to their communities as Mayors, Reeves and Councilors, both past and present. Public service is a demanding role, but the demands are made easier by the satisfaction we each derive from making a positive difference in our respective communities.

I join our fellow Manitobans in thanking the AMM, its executive and members, for their leadership and commitment to making Manitoba safer, stronger and more prosperous. The work you are doing today ensures a brighter future for all tomorrow.



A Message from the Honourable
JANICE C. FILMON, C.M., O.M.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF MANITOBA

As the Queen's representative in Manitoba, I am pleased to welcome the delegates, organizers and volunteers to Winnipeg for the Association of Manitoba Municipalities' (AMM) Annual Convention.

This year's conference theme – Two Decades, One Voice – celebrates the organization's 20 years of service to its members, as well as the important contributions made by each municipality to the strength and prosperity of our province. The unifying message is bound to be further enhanced by the impressive roster of guest speakers you are presenting, each a strong reflection of Canadian leadership and accomplishment.

Congratulations to the board of directors and staff of AMM for your dedication to provincial public service and advocacy role in addressing issues of particular importance to our province's strong network of municipalities. Your work helps shape the future of Manitoba, ensuring a brighter future for us all.

As you gather for your annual meeting of minds, I wish you an inspiring, productive conference.





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RM of Morris

Vice-President
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Town of Morris



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Boissevain-Morton,
Municipality
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Municipality
Carberry, Town
Cartwright-Roblin,
Municipality
Cornwallis, RM
Deloraine-Winchester,
Municipality
Elton, RM
Glenboro-South Cypress,
Municipality
Grassland, Municipality
Killarney-Turtle Mountain,
Municipality
Melita, Town

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Mayor Jeff McConnell
Town of Virden



Western Director
Mayor Stuart Olmstead
Town of Carberry



North Cypress-Langford,
Municipality
Oakland-Wawanesa,
Municipality
Pipestone, RM
Prairie Lakes, RM
Riverdale, Municipality

Sifton, RM
Souris-Glenwood,
Municipality
Two Borders, Municipality
Virden, Town
Wallace-Woodworth, RM
Whitehead, RM

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EASTERN

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Beausejour, Town
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Municipality
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Lac du Bonnet, Town
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Morris, Town
Niverville, Town
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Ritchot, RM
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Ste. Anne, Town
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Municipality
North Norfolk, Municipality
Pembina, Municipality

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Rhineland, Municipality
Roland, RM

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Victoria, RM
Winkler, City



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 Teulon, Town
 West Interlake, Municipality

Interlake Director
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 RM of West St. Paul



West St. Paul, RM
 Winnipeg Beach, Town
 Woodlands, RM

MIDWESTERN

Clanwilliam-Erickson,
 Municipality
 Ellice-Archie, RM
 Glenella-Lansdowne,
 Municipality
 Hamiota, Municipality
 Harrison Park, Municipality
 Minnedosa, Town
 Minto-Odanah, RM
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 Municipality
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Northern Director
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Mystery Lake, LGD
Snow Lake, Town
The Pas, Town
Thompson, City



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Councillor Jack Bremner
RM of Dauphin

Parkland Director
Reeve Marvin Kovachik
RM of Mountain

Alonsa, RM
Dauphin, RM
Dauphin, City
Ethelbert, Municipality
Gilbert Plains, Municipality
Grandview, Municipality
Roblin, Municipality
Kelsey, RM
Lakeshore, RM
McCreary, Municipality
Minitonas-Bowsman,
Municipality
Mossey River Municipality



Mountain, RM
Ste. Rose, Municipality
Swan River, Town

Swan Valley West,
Municipality



Councillor Jeff Browaty
City of Winnipeg

President Chad Davies
Manitoba Municipal Administrators
Association





AMM Staff



Joe Masi

Executive Director

Joe coordinates the overall activities and business affairs of the AMM. Joe reports to the Board of Directors, interacts with the Executive Committee and Standing Committees, and ensures that the AMM by-laws, policies and procedures are maintained.



Linda Hargest

Director of Administration & Marketing

Linda manages the administrative and financial procedures for the AMM and MTCML. Linda is also responsible for overseeing Event and Education planning.



Denys Volkov

Director of Advocacy & Communications

Denys coordinates and develops the advocacy activities of the AMM. Denys is also responsible for coordinating the resolutions process and the communication strategy of the AMM.



Nick Krawetz

Senior Policy Analyst

Nick provides in-depth research and analysis of key municipal issues across provincial and federal departments. Nick drafts AMM position papers, provides content for the AMM magazine and assists with the AMM resolutions process.



Julia Green
Executive Assistant

Julia provides administrative support to the AMM Board of Directors, the Executive Director and the Administration and Policy departments.



Patti De Baets
Finance Coordinator

Patti is responsible for the invoicing and accounting of both the AMM and MTCML. She is also responsible for taking and shipping orders to municipalities.



Donna Belbin
Events Coordinator

Donna assists in the planning and organizing of the AMM Annual Convention, June District Meetings, Municipal Officials Seminar, AMM Education Program, Mayors, Reeves and CAO meetings, Municipal District meetings, and other special events.



In Memoriam

Ernie Antonow
RM of Rosssburn
CAO
1977-2007

I. Keith Barkwell
Town of Killarney
Councillor
1961-1968

Eileen Bate (Garrett)
Town of Killarney
Councillor
1974-1977/1981-1989

Bartley Beals
Town of Minitonas
Mayor
1998-2002

Murray Bell
RM of Miniota
Councillor
1985-1995

Lloyd Bialek
RM of Springfield
Councillor
1977-1992

Len Birkinshaw
Town of Rapid City
Councillor
2002-2004

J. A. Wilfrid Boiteau
Village of McCreary
Councillor
1964-1968

Victor Booth
RM of Wallace
Councillor
2006-2010

Dorothy Boznianin
RM of Lac du Bonnet
Councillor/Reeve
1995-1998/1998-2002

John Braendle
Village of Binscarth
Mayor
1968-1977

Benjamin Bruce
RM of St. Laurent
Councillor
1975-1983

Thelma Chegwin
RM of Shoal Lake
Secretary-Treasurer/CAO
1952-2001

Elgin Chute
RM of Dauphin
Councillor
1964-1971

Cecil Coleman
Town of Virden
Councillor
1955-1968/1975-1983

Bernice Cuvelier
RM of Morton
Councillor

Kenneth Dayment
Town of Ste. Anne
Councillor
1995-2002/2010-2014

Ralph De La Mare
RM of Shell River
Councillor
1972-1992

Lawrence Dietrich
Town of Roblin
Councillor/Mayor
1980-1989/1989-1992/
1992-2002

Dave Dmytar
RM of Harrison
Councillor
1986-1991

John Dmyterko
RM of Strathclair
Councillor
1971-1983

John Driedger
RM of Hanover
Reeve
1999-2006

W. Harvey English
RM of Blanshard
Councillor/Reeve
1971-1984/1983-
1991/1995-1998

George Epp
Municipality of Boissevain-
Morton
Councillor

Lionel Fry
RM of Thompson
Councillor
1992-1998

Brian Gibson
RM of Roblin
Councillor/Reeve
1974-1995

Roy Greer
RM of Blanshard
Councillor
1983-2010

Ken Harris
Town of Minnedosa
Councillor
1983-1986

James A. Hilland
Town of Roblin
Councillor/Mayor
1961-1979/1979-1980

Leonard Hink
RM of Thompson
Councillor
1989-1991

Caroline Ireland
Village of Binscarth
Councillor
2006-2013

Johann Johnson
RM of Gimli
Councillor
1983-1992

Ronald Johnston
Village of McCreary
Councillor
1986-1990

In Memoriam

**Emile Lavallee**

RM of St. Laurent
Councillor
1975-1980/1987-1995

Raymond Lints

RM of Hamitota
Councillor/Reeve
1980-1992/1992-2002

Andrew McCleary

RM of Minitonas
Councillor
1995-2002

Alex McDermid

RM of St. Laurent
Councillor
1983-1995

Russell McKague

RM of Blanshard
Councillor/Reeve
1987-1995

Robert S. (Bob) McKenzie

Town of Carman
Mayor/Deputy Mayor
1986-1992/1995-2006

Donald McLaren

RM of North Cypress
Councillor
1976-1992

George McLean

RM of Saskatchewan
Councillor
1961-1979

Reginald Miller

RM of St. Andrews
Councillor
1954-1961

James Russell Miller

RM of Turtle Mountain
Councillor
1963-1964/1966-1967

Delwin Murray

Town of Souris
Councillor
1968-1969/1986-1991

Luc Nadeau

Village of St-Pierre-Jolys
Councillor/Deputy Mayor
2002-2018

Walter Oberlin

RM of Swan River
Councillor
1970-1983

Jim Olive

RM of Sifton
Councillor
1973-1976

Edwin Petrowski

RM of Gimli
Councillor
1980-1995

Noel Pritchard

RM of Victoria Beach
Councillor
1989-1992

Willis Pushka

Town of Russell
Councillor
1999-2014

Judson (Jud) Scales

Town of Swan River
Deputy Mayor/Councillor
1986-1998

Gordon Shackel

Town of Killarney/RM of
Turtle Mountain
Councillor/Mayor
1966-1967/1989-1995

William (Bill) Shackel

Village of Glenboro
Councillor/Mayor
1983-1992/1992-2010

**Marcella (Lena)
Shuttleworth**

RM of Alonsa
Councillor
1995-1998

Hugh Sigurdson

RM of St. Laurent
Councillor
2002-2010

S. Don Sigurdson

Town of Arborg
Councillor
1970-1977

Gordon Smith

City of Thompson
Councillor
1983-1986/1989-1991

Stan Sobieski

Town of Minitonas
Councillor
1986-1989/1992-1998

George St. Hilaire

RM of Morris
Councillor
1978-1995

Larry Stesenko

RM of Swan River
Councillor/Deputy Reeve
1992-2006

William Taylor

Town of Stonewall
Councillor/Mayor
1960-1980

Frank Terra

RM of Lac du Bonnet
Councillor
2013-2018

Bruce Third

Town of Morris
Councillor
1989-2002/2010-2018

Frank Watson

Town of Powerview-Pine Falls
Councillor/Mayor
1959-1972/1973-1984

Tracey Winthrop-Meyers

RM of Lansdowne
CAO
2009-2013

Hazel Wood

Town of Oak Lake
Councillor
1980-1986



Convention Essentials

This handbook offers blank pages in the back for you to jot down your notes. You can also check the AMM website at www.amm.mb.ca following Convention for presentation recaps.

Registration

East Concourse, Third Floor

- Monday, November 26 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
- Tuesday, November 27 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
- Wednesday, November 28 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Please sign-in at the registration desk by first letter of your municipality's name.

Upon registering you will receive your delegate badge, electronic voting device, Final Agenda, Annual Report and delegate gift.

Remember, you must:

- be registered to vote in Elections and on Resolutions
- wear your delegate badges at all times

Only delegates wearing a name badge will be allowed to access Convention events.

Convention Display

When the Display Area opens, be prepared to network! Dozens of displayers will be waiting to show you their great products and services available to municipalities. Take a look at the floor plan and displayer listing in this handbook to help you map out your journey through the Display Area.

Hall A, Third Floor

- Tuesday, November 27 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
- Wednesday, November 28 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

An updated list will be included in the Final Agenda, available at the registration desk.

Icebreaker

Join fellow delegates and reception Sponsors on Monday, November 26 at 7:30 pm in the York Ballroom, ground level of the South Building of the RBC Convention Centre Winnipeg for the Icebreaker. Icebreaker Sponsors will be in attendance during the evening; be sure to offer your thanks for their ongoing support.

- Please wear your delegate badge for entrance to this event.
- No minors.

Elections

All qualifying elected officials and CAOs from AMM member municipalities attending the Annual Convention have the opportunity to vote for the AMM President, and two Vice-Presidents.

All eligible voters **MUST** have their delegate badge with voting credentials to obtain an assigned handheld voting device. Please refer to this handbook, your Final Agenda and the screens in the main plenary room for dates and times of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential voting and election results.

Member Notice: Due to Municipal Elections on October 24, 2018 and the deadline for Nominations for AMM Executive Committee Elections due November 5, 2018, the elections for AMM President, AMM Vice-Presidents and vacancies on the AMM Board for District Directors will take place at the Convention.

The exact dates and times will be communicated before the Convention and noted in the Final Agenda.

Food Services

Take the opportunity to visit the many restaurants that are in and around the RBC Convention Centre Winnipeg. Centre Place Café, located on the second floor of the Convention Centre, is open 7:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Refreshments

Coffee, tea and water will be available in the East Concourse, Third Floor on Monday and in the Display Area, Hall A on Tuesday and Wednesday.



Convention Essentials

Gala Evening

The AMM Gala Evening will be held on Tuesday, November 27 in City View Hall C, Third Floor of the South Building of the RBC Convention Centre Winnipeg. Doors and a cash bar will open at 6:00 pm and the evening will begin at 7:00 pm. Following dinner, the program, including the AMM Honorary Life Membership will be presented. AMM is pleased to bring you Canada Coast to Coast to Coast with Rick Mercer as the evening's entertainment.

Your name badge will indicate your table number.

Remember to bring your name badge with you to ensure your table number.

Gifts and Prizes

The Displayer draw winners will be posted at their booths on Wednesday morning, November 28. Prizes are to be picked up by 12:00 pm.

All registered delegates are eligible to win the Grand Prize draw for a \$2,000 trip voucher sponsored by Western Financial Group Insurance Solutions and the AMM. Delegates do not need to be in attendance in order to claim this prize.

Good luck to all delegates!

Ring Free Convention

Please consider your fellow delegates and Convention speakers. While sessions are on, please hold your conversations in the hallway and turn off your cell phone or put it on a silent/vibrate setting.

We are here to help!

AMM staff will be available to help you at any given time throughout the Convention. If you have any questions, please report to the Registration Desk and a staff member will be pleased assist you.

Floor Plan



RBC Convention Centre
WINNIPEG

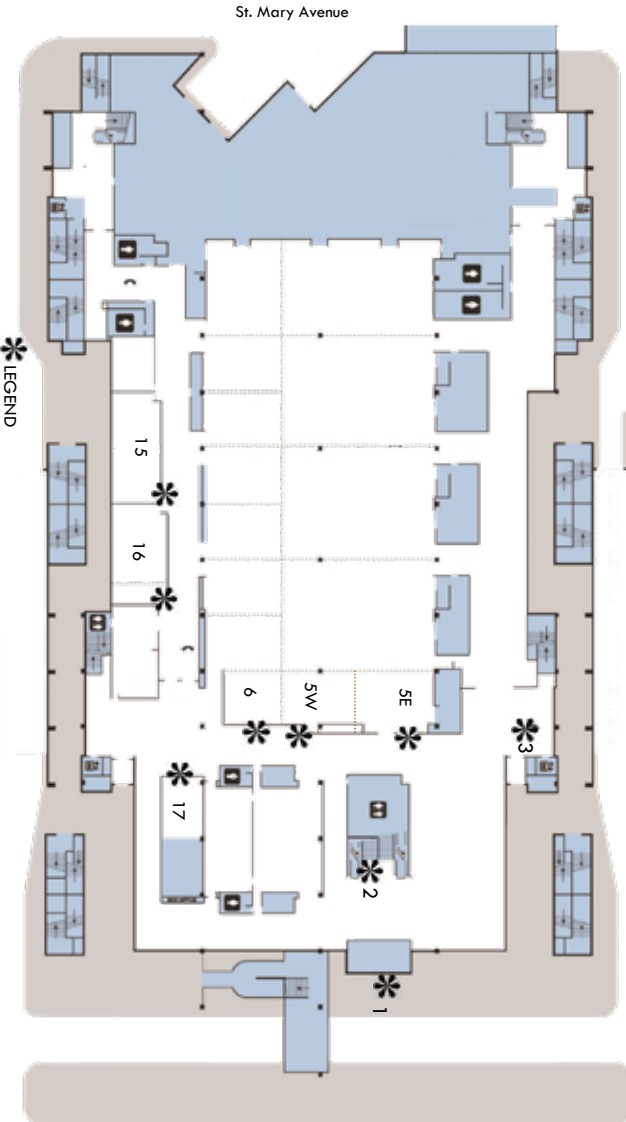
Ground Floor
North Building

Carlton Street

St. Mary Avenue

York Avenue

Edmonton Street



LEGEND

- 1. Street Entrance from York Avenue
- 2. Escalator to Second Floor South Concourse
- 3. Escalator to Second Floor South Concourse and Third Floor East Concourse
- RCMP Meeting Room 6
- Ministers' Meetings: Room SE, Room SW, Room 15, Room 16 & Room 17





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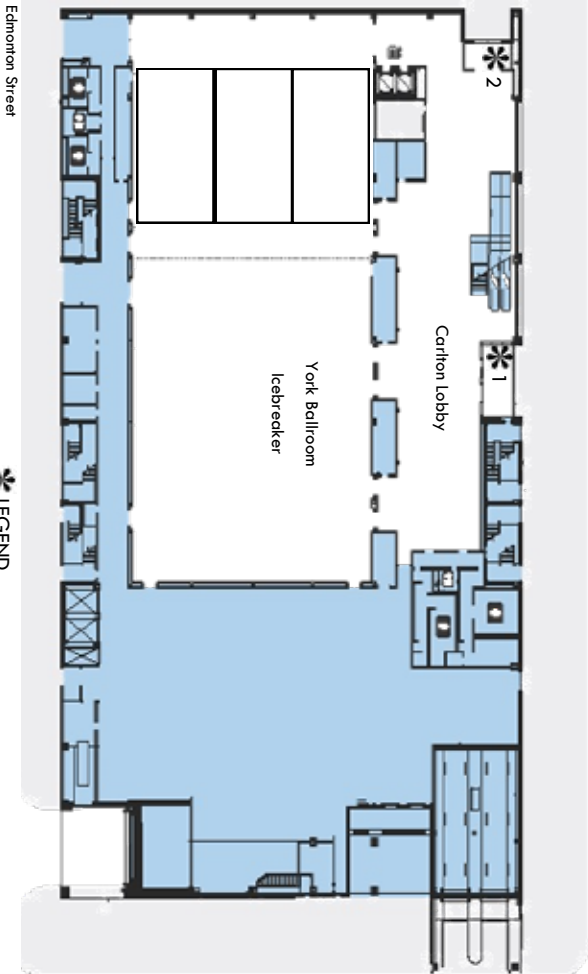


RBC Convention Centre
WINNIPEG

Ground Floor
South Building

Carlton Street

York Avenue



Edmonton Street

LEGEND

1 - Elevator, Escalator, Stairs to 2nd Floor Mezzanine

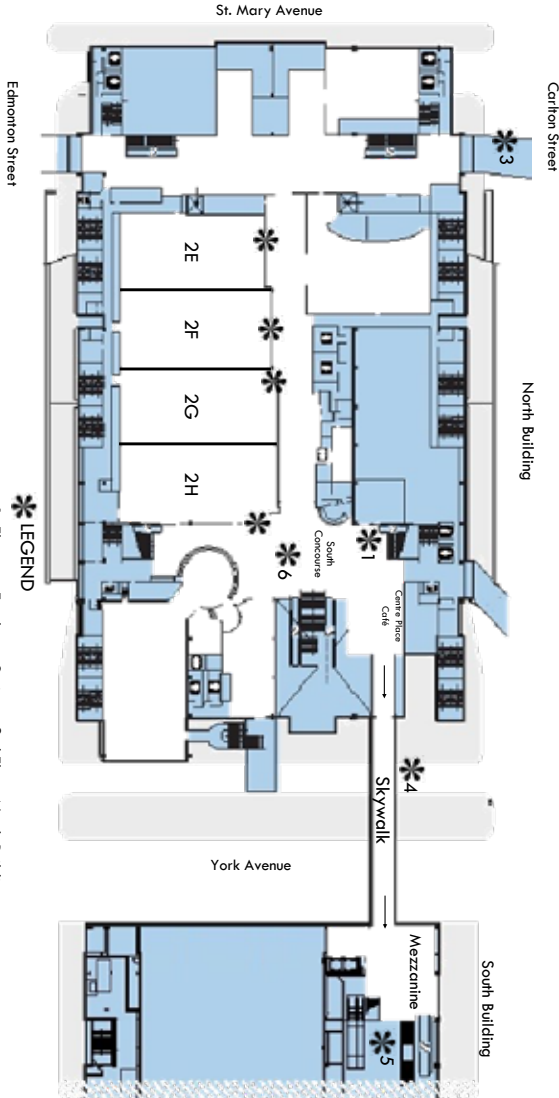
2 - Street Entrance from York Avenue

Floor Plan



RBC Convention Centre
WINNIPEG

Second Floor



LEGEND

- 1 - Elevator, Escalator, Stairs to 3rd Floor, North Building
- 2E - Entrance to Room 2E
- 2F - Entrance to Room 2F
- 2G - Entrance to Room 2G
- 2H - Entrance to Room 2H
- 3 - Skywalk from Delta Winnipeg
- 4 - Skywalk to 2nd Floor Mezzanine in South Building
- 5 - Elevator, Escalator, Stairs to 3rd Floor or Ground Level, South Building
- 6 - Manitoba Municipal Relations Desk

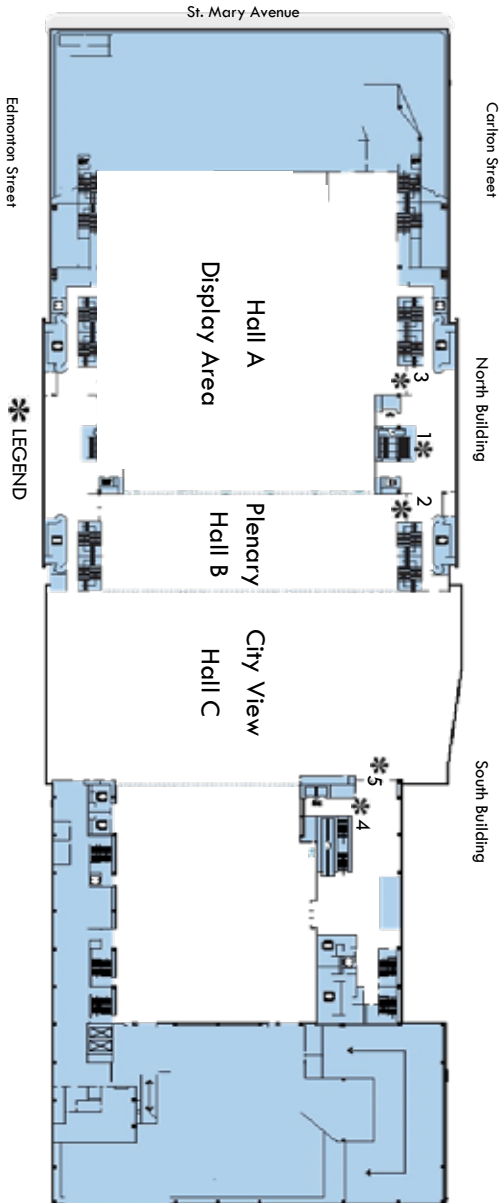


Floor Plan



RBC Convention Centre
WINNIPEG

Third Floor



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

All sessions take place 3rd Floor, Plenary Hall B unless otherwise noted.

8:00 am to 9:30 am 3rd Floor East Concourse	Sign-in for Pre-Conference for Newly Elected Municipal Officials
9:00 am to 12:00 pm	Pre-Conference for Newly Elected Municipal Officials
9:00 am to 4:00 pm 3rd Floor East Concourse	Convention Registration
1:00 pm	Opening Ceremonies
1:30 pm	AMM President Chris Goertzen
1:50 pm	The Honourable Brian Pallister, Premier of Manitoba
2:20 pm	The Honourable Jim Carr, Minister of International Trade Diversification
2:50 pm 3rd Floor East Concourse	Coffee Break
3:30 pm	Annual Business Meeting 2017 Convention Minutes 2017-2018 Annual Financial Report and Annual Report Review Municipal Insurance Program Convention 2018 Overview
4:00 pm	Keynote Speaker: Mike “Pinball” Clemons
5:00 pm	End of Day Announcements

AMM Icebreaker

7:30 pm to 12:00 am

York Ballroom, Ground Floor South Building, RBC Convention Centre

Refreshments Served

Entertainment: Danny Kramer Dance Band

This private reception is open to AMM Members and Icebreaker Sponsors only.



Michael 'Pinball' Clemons

Importance of Teamwork

Monday, November 26

To Canadians, the name "Pinball" stands for remarkable athletic talent, outstanding sportsmanship and a commitment to the community.

As a former all-star running back, Grey Cup winning coach, President and CEO of the Toronto Argonauts, Michael "Pinball" Clemons is a man of unquestionable character and spirit. He is equally renowned for his achievements on the football field as he is for his impact as a motivational speaker.

Pinball inspires audiences by demonstrating what it means to beat the odds and encourages listeners to use teamwork to achieve their goals. Mike Clemons' football career was characterized by incredible perseverance and great skill. At only 5 feet 6 inches and 170 pounds, he won against all odds. He succeeded while others predicted failure and gave more when less would have been satisfactory. "All Heart" is the story of a young man guided by fierce determination.

Born and raised in Florida, the William and Mary economics graduate began his career in the CFL in 1989 after a brief stint in the National Football League with Kansas City and Tampa Bay. As a player, Clemons compiled a brilliant CFL career with the Toronto Argonauts, including a pro football record for most career combined yards with 25,396. On September 15, 2000, Pinball hung up his Argo's jersey after 12 seasons to take the reins as Head Coach.

As a player, he retired a three-time Grey Cup Champion with 12 all-time team records to his credit.

He has also won Grey Cup as the head coach of the 2004 Argos. Known for a personality that is as electric as his style of play on the field was, Clemons redefines the meaning of community involvement and has been recognized by many organizations for his tireless work with charities, schools and other community groups.

Michael is an athlete with true character, an incredibly generous spirit and a quiet dignity that shines on and off the field. Michael tells how his upbringing has shaped him, how his steadfast faith has always guided him and how his commitment to his team and his community is much more than just a professional veneer – but a deeply held feeling of true spirit and belonging.

Plan to attend the

ICEBREAKER

York Ballroom

Ground Floor, South Building

RBC Convention Centre Winnipeg

Monday, November 26, 2018

7:30 pm – 12:00 am

Dance the night away with the



DANNY KRAMER
DANCE BAND

Light hors d'oeuvres and beverages
to be served.

This is a private reception open
to AMM members and reception
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2019: November 25-27

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2021: November 22-24

Keystone Centre, Brandon

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

All sessions take place 3rd Floor, Plenary Hall B unless otherwise noted.

9:00 am to 3:00 pm 3rd Floor East Concourse	Convention Registration
10:00 am to 4:00 pm 3rd Floor, Hall A	AMM Display Area
9:00 am	Keynote Speaker: Darby Allen
10:00 am	Ministerial Forum
11:30 am	Wab Kinew, Leader of the Official Opposition MLA Fort Rouge
11:45 am	Dougald Lamont, Leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party MLA St. Boniface
12:00 pm	Break for lunch; delegates on their own.
1:15 pm	Vicki-May Hamm, President Federation of Canadian Municipalities
1:30 pm	Clicker Testing Resolutions Session
4:00 pm	End of Day Announcements

AMM Gala Evening

City View Hall C, 3rd Floor South Building, RBC Convention Centre
Doors and Cash Bar Open 6:00 pm
Dinner and Program 7:00 pm



Darby Allen

Courage Inside the Fire - A Story of Leadership

Tuesday, November 27

Chief Darby Allen shot to global acclaim for guiding the 88,000 residents of Fort McMurray to safety with no loss of life—the largest evacuation in Canadian history. Now, he offers guidance on how to be a stoic, quick-thinking leader in tough situations. We all face emergencies and crises—Allen shows us how to overcome them.

Known as the face of the Alberta wildfires—and widely celebrated as a national hero—Darby Allen is an exemplar of selfless courage and level-headedness under pressure. Allen was Regional Fire Chief of the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo, an area that encompasses the community of Fort McMurray. In spring 2016, he spearheaded the evacuation of the city's entire population while the rest of the world watched. Throughout the ensuing weeks of operations, he worked tirelessly with first responders and volunteers, who came from across the nation (and globe) to assist. His updates to the media were not only a means of reliable information, but a source of optimism—Allen provided calm reassurance as the lead spokesperson throughout the rescue efforts.

A native of Birmingham, England, where he worked as a firefighter for the Hampshire Fire Brigade, Allen emigrated to Canada in 1990. He began work as a firefighter with the Calgary Fire Department in 1992, moving up in rank from Training Officer to Assistant Deputy Chief of Operations, before moving on to Fort McMurray Fire Service in 2009, where he became Regional Fire Chief in 2013.

Join us for the
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Melvin Klassen

Growing up as a farm lad in the Rhineland municipality, Melvin Klassen embarked on the field of “higher learning upon graduating from the Plum Coulee School. After spending the first five years of his thirty-four-year teaching career in one-room rural schools, he moved to Altona, where, after one year, he was appointed principal of West Park Elementary School, followed by further principal appointments at the new Parkside Junior High School and at W. C. Millar Collegiate. During his early years in the profession, he earned his Education and Arts degrees from the University of Manitoba.

Fortuitously, during his stint in the rural schools, his baseball team enjoyed competition, and he “arranged several Friday-afternoon games with a nearby school in the Thames South district, where a young, first-year female teacher, Margaret Froese, happened to be teaching. Competition turned into cooperation, and they were married in 1965.

Today, Melvin and Margaret have a family of three married children and four grandchildren: Rachel, a nurse, and husband Chris, a professor at Canadian Mennonite University, with children Miriam, Jonah, and Marcus; Tim, owner-administrator of an English school in South Korea, and wife JiHae, with son, Ezekiel; and Judith, curator at the Canadian Museum of History in Ottawa, and husband Simon, an agronomist.

Melvin’s commitment to his community customarily extended well beyond the boundaries of the education field. A conscientious participant in the Credit Union organization, he served as President of the Altona Credit Union for 16 of his 28 years with the institution, as President of the Southern Manitoba Chapter of Credit Unions, and as First Vice President of Credit Union Central of Manitoba. Departing the Central Board, he was appointed by the Premier to the Board of the Credit Union Deposit Guarantee Corporation for three successive three-year terms. In 2011, the Manitoba Credit Unions recognized his dedicated work with the ‘Order of Merit.’

While his transition into politics may have seemed unanticipated by Melvin, it had always been his dream to be involved municipally or provincially, inspired by many discussions along the way with his father-in-law, a long-time MLA, Mr. J. M. Froese. Melvin’s first step into the political arena was a successful bid for a council seat on the Altona Town Council, which led to his holding the office of mayor for a sixteen-year period. During his tenure, he introduced a Student Youth Representative voice to the Council—a highlight—thereby seeking to engage youth in the political process.

Honourary Life Member



This period in civic politics was marked by considerable growth, working with leaders who willingly invested their resources and expertise to realize their vision: Gallery in the Park, Gardens on Tenth, Access Field of Dreams, and the Skatepark. Much of this, he freely concedes, would not have been accomplished without Altona's strong community anchors, especially Golden West Radio, Friesens Corporation, Bunge, Red River Mutual, A & I, and Elmers' Welding.

On the personal front, Melvin has had the satisfaction of being one of the four initiators of the Altona Minor Baseball Program, begun by a group of fathers whose sons had no place to play competitive ball. Today, the town is noted province wide for being the 'hot spot' of baseball, its Access Field of Dreams now boasting lights, stands for the fans, and a major league baseball "scoreboard."

It was a natural step from the mayor's chair into the Directorship for the Central District of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities—serving six years in this capacity and two additional years as AMM Vice President. These positions provided a platform for extensive interaction and opportunities to exert influence among local, regional, provincial, and federal decision makers in the political, financial, and business arenas. His portfolios included being an advisor to the provincial government on the Board of Green Manitoba and the Electronics Program Recycling Association. He recently completed his term on the Municipal Employees Benefit Program, which he chaired this past year.

A strong advocate for municipalities, it was always Melvin's conviction that they, whether large or small, must each maintain their own identity and strive to improve their own community while simultaneously operating cooperatively to promote regional interests.

Although Melvin's responsibilities in the education and civics domains have both consumed vast amounts of time and energy, he balanced the various portfolios with devotion to life's true treasures: devotion to his wife, availing themselves of opportunities to travel to the Ukraine, the Middle East, and Europe; devotion to his family, nurturing a rich family life; and devotion to his church, as Sunday School teacher and Church Council Chairman, an integral part of the greater community.

Melvin is truly grateful that he has been afforded the opportunity to leave his mark on the people and the communities he has faithfully served.



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9:00 am to 12:00 pm 3rd Floor East Concourse	Convention Registration
9:00 am to 1:00 pm 3rd Floor, Hall A	AMM Display Area
9:00 am	Resolutions Session
11:30 am 2nd Floor, Rooms 2E, 2F, 2G, 2H	Breakout Sessions: Four TBA
12:30 pm	Break for lunch; delegates on their own.
1:45 pm	Keynote Speaker: Rick Hansen

Following the final agenda item:

Grand Prize Draw
Official Closing of the 20th Annual AMM Convention

~ MEMBER NOTICE ~

Due to Municipal Elections on October 24, 2018 and the deadline for Nominations for AMM Executive Committee Elections due November 5, 2018, the elections for AMM President, AMM Vice-Presidents and vacancies on the AMM Board for District Directors will take place at the Convention.

The exact dates and times will be communicated before the Convention and noted in the Final Agenda.



Rick Hansen

Leadership: Becoming a Difference Maker

Wednesday, November 28

When Rick Hansen was 15, his life changed forever. On the way home from a fishing trip, Rick was in a car accident and thrown from the back of a pickup truck. Rick injured his spinal cord and was paralyzed from the waist down. His new reality came with a lot of challenges, but with determination, a sense of humour and a lot of heart, he found a way to keep doing the things he loved and began to make new dreams.

In 1976, Rick enrolled at the University of British Columbia, becoming the first person with a disability to graduate with a degree in Physical Education. Between

1979 and 1984, Rick turned his focus to track and marathoning, winning 19 international wheelchair marathons, the world title three times, and nine gold medals at the 1982 Pan Am Games. He won two gold medals and one silver at the 1984 Paralympic Summer Games in Stoke Mandeville, UK, and gold, silver and bronze at the 1980 Paralympic Summer Games in Arnhem, Holland.

As a young athlete in a wheelchair, Rick had a vision to show the world that anything is possible. On March 21, 1985, Rick pushed his wheelchair out of Vancouver, to set out on a journey that would make history. The Man In Motion World Tour was fueled by Rick's two original dreams of a world without barriers for people with disabilities and a cure for paralysis after spinal cord injury.

Over 2 years, 2 months and 2 days, with nothing but a trailer, and a passionate team of supporters, Rick traveled across 34 countries, wheeling 40,072 kilometres before returning to Vancouver on May 22, 1987. The Tour raised \$26 million and marked the beginning of an ultramarathon of social change, it altered attitudes and created a more positive image of people with disabilities.

Following the completion of the Man In Motion World Tour, The Rick Hansen Foundation (RHF) was established in 1988. To date, the Foundation has raised over \$360 million dollars and has delivered programs that have heightened awareness, changed attitudes and improved the quality of life for people with disabilities. For over three decades, Rick and his team have been focused on the removal of barriers and rethinking how people of all ages and abilities access the spaces where we live, work, learn and play. The Rick Hansen Foundation Accessibility Certification™ (RHFAC) is the only program that rates, certifies and showcases accessible buildings.

Rick is the recipient of many accolades and notable achievements the Lou Marsh Trophy for Outstanding Athlete of the Year, (an honour he shared with Wayne Gretzky in 1983), induction into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, Honorary Colonel of the Joint Personnel Unit of the Canadian Armed Forces; torchbearer of the Olympic Flame at the Opening Ceremony for the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Winter Games; Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal; Ambassador of the 2017 Invictus Games, and the Order of Canada.

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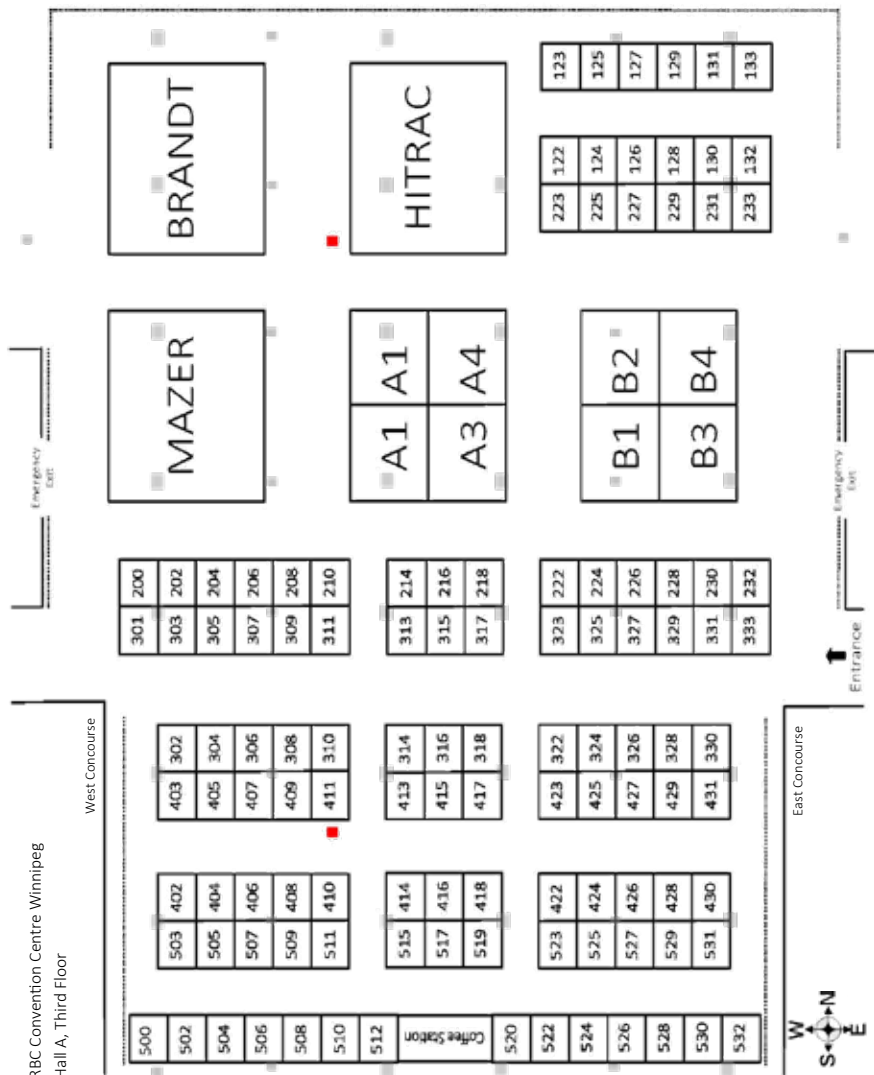
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Standing, L to R:

Gavin van der Linde, AMM Vice-President

Arnold Coutts, Councillor, Municipality of WestLake-Gladstone - Midwestern District

Ralph Groening, AMM Vice-President

Kelly Cook, Councillor, City of Selkirk - Interlake District

Jacques Trudeau, Councillor, RM of Taché - Eastern District

Seated L to R:

Don Wiebe, Reeve, Municipality of Rhineland - Central District

Rhonda Coupland, Councillor, Municipality of Boissevain-Morton - Western District

Missing:

Glen McKenzie, Mayor, Town of Swan River - Parkland District

Mike Spence, Mayor, Town of Churchill - Northern District



Rules for Resolutions Sessions

1. Members of the Resolutions Committee will read out the operative clauses of a given resolution - i.e., the resolved portion.
2. The Chair will move the resolution.
3. The Chair will call for a seconder who will second the resolution by providing their name and municipality.
4. The seconder will open debate on the resolution. Then any municipal official is welcome to speak in favour or opposition to the resolution at hand; microphones will be labelled specifically for those "in favour" and "opposed".
5. Anyone speaking to a resolution will have a maximum of two minutes. The time remaining for speakers will be displayed, counting from two minutes to zero, at which time microphones will be turned off.
6. As provided for in Robert's Rules of Order, the Chair will call for speakers alternately from each microphone position. If no speakers with an alternate position request the floor, the Chair may, after entertaining three or more speakers to the one position, end debate even if further speakers to the position have already requested the floor.
7. No one may speak twice per resolution unless for clarification.
8. The seconder will be invited to close debate.
9. Amendments to motions may be introduced by any registered voting delegate. Unlike the "Standing Order" for main motions, the Chair will not move an amendment.
10. Once the motion to amend has been introduced, the Chair will decide if the amendment is in order (i.e., does not change the intent of the motion).
11. If the Chair decides the motion is in order, they will call for a seconder.
12. Once the amendment has been moved and seconded, the motion to amend will be dealt with in the same way as all motions as outlined in the Standing Orders and Rules of Order.
13. Unlike main motions, however, amendments to the amendment will not be accepted.
14. Discussion on an amendment must address the amendment only and not the merits of the main motion.
15. The Chair will entertain only two amendments per resolution.
16. Should more than two amendments come forward, the Chair may send the resolution to the Resolutions Committee and the Parliamentarian for their consideration.
17. The decision of the Chair is final.

DEBATING STANDING POLICY RESOLUTIONS

- A delegate wishing to debate a Standing Policy resolution must move a motion asking the Chair to "suspend the rules".
- If there is a seconder, the Chair will ask for the vote on the motion. The motion passes if 2/3 of delegates vote in favour of it.
- If the motion is passed, the remainder of the debate follows the normal resolution process.

RESOLUTION CATEGORIES

The following categories shall apply to all resolutions submitted for consideration by the Association of Manitoba Municipalities at either the Annual Convention or the District Meetings.

CATEGORY 1: MUNICIPAL ISSUES

Category 1 resolutions are resolutions whose outcome has the potential to impact a majority of municipalities.

It is possible that the outcome of a Category 1 resolution might not immediately impact all municipalities, but the outcome has the potential to impact a majority of municipalities. This impact may be direct or indirect.

Examples of areas of influence of Category 1 resolutions include direct changes to legislation that govern municipalities, such as *The Municipal Act*, or more indirect changes to government programs that might impact municipalities, like a change in the provincial drainage program.

Category 1 resolutions, if passed at the District Meetings, will be brought forward to the main Resolutions Committee for consideration at the Annual Convention.

CATEGORY 2: LOCAL OR REGIONAL MUNICIPAL ISSUES

Category 2 resolutions deal with local or regional issues that affect one region or only a small number of municipal governments.

An example of a Category 2 resolution would be a resolution dealing with a necessary improvement to a specific local road.

Resolutions in this grouping will be presented at the District Meetings; however, they will not be submitted for consideration at the annual Convention. A resolution in this category, if passed at the District Meeting, will be dealt with by the Board of Directors as they see fit.

CATEGORY 3: NON-MUNICIPAL ISSUES

Non-municipal issues do not affect municipal governments.

Resolutions in this grouping will not be presented at the District Meetings or the Annual Convention; instead, they will be dealt with by the Board of Directors as they see fit.



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NOTE: Resolutions categorized as ‘Standing Policy’ will not be brought to the Convention floor for debate unless requested by delegates.



AMM Resolution #01-2018

Municipal Road and Bridge Program

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

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Taché, RM (Eastern)
Neepawa, Town (Midwestern)
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WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has made \$2.25 million available to municipalities in 2018 for the final year of the Municipal Road and Bridge Program; and

WHEREAS \$14 million was available to municipalities in 2017 through the Municipal Road and Bridge Program; and

WHEREAS the Municipal Road and Bridge Program was developed in partnership with the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) and provides 50/50 cost-shared funding for municipal road and bridge projects through a single-window application intake with no red tape; and

WHEREAS Manitoba municipalities regard the Municipal Road and Bridge Program as critical, predictable, and effective for budgeting and planning purposes in order to address their infrastructure deficit; and

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has announced it will terminate the Municipal Road and Bridge Program by reallocating these funds into the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program; and

WHEREAS the Municipal Road and Bridge program allows municipalities to use Gas Tax revenues for their matching dollars while the *Investing in Canada* Infrastructure Program does not, which puts an even greater burden on property taxes;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to not proceed with plans to transition the Municipal Road and Bridge Program into Phase 2 of the *Investing in Canada* Infrastructure Program (ICIP2) and fully reinstate the former funding levels for this essential program.



AMM Resolution #02-2018

Cannabis Taxation Revenue-Sharing

Sponsor(s)

Brandon, City (Western)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

Manitoba Finance

WHEREAS the provincial government indicated in its Budget 2018 speech that it would sign on to the federal excise duty framework for cannabis, whereby 75% of excise tax revenues would be given to the Province of Manitoba to share with municipalities; and

WHEREAS the provincial government intends to apply additional price-per-gram markups and a Social Responsibility Fee (SRF) on total annual revenues from the sale of recreational cannabis to be paid by all provincially-licensed cannabis retailers to ensure they share in the social responsibility costs of cannabis legalization; and

WHEREAS the legalization and regulation of recreational cannabis will pose substantial costs on Manitoba municipalities; and

WHEREAS the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) estimates municipal administration and local policing costs will total \$3-4.75 million per 500,000 residents, representing a range of approximately \$210-335 million per year in costs incurred by municipalities across Canada; and

WHEREAS FCM recommends that one-third (33%) of total annual excise tax revenue collected on cannabis sales be allocated to municipal governments to address municipal administration and policing costs; and

WHEREAS municipalities must be meaningful participants in revenue-sharing conversations while a revenue-sharing model must be co-developed that respects municipal authority; and

WHEREAS a Probe Research poll indicated that 59% of Manitobans believe that municipalities should receive between one-half and all of the revenue from the sale of cannabis;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to provide at least one-third (33%) of total annual excise tax revenue collected on cannabis sales to Manitoba municipalities; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to establish additional funding mechanisms in the event costs incurred by municipalities exceed their share of excise tax revenues.



AMM Resolution #03-2018

Comprehensive Review of Municipal Policing Costs and Structure

Sponsor(s)

Selkirk, City (Interlake)
Gilbert Plains Municipality
(Parkland)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations
Manitoba Justice

WHEREAS policing and public safety are the fastest growing costs for municipalities and now exceed 20% of municipal spending; and

WHEREAS police officers are continuing to escort individuals for mental health and other medical reasons rather than policing Manitoba communities, which further increases costs; and

WHEREAS community safety and crime prevention are among the top priorities for Manitoba communities; and

WHEREAS the Supreme Court of Canada has affirmed the right of RCMP officers to collective bargaining which may lead to increased financial pressures due to wage and benefit increases; and

WHEREAS *The Police Services Act* distributes the responsibility for policing costs on the title classification of municipality while not giving consideration to population, amalgamated status, proximity to a major city or complexity of municipal operations; and

WHEREAS the current system of cost allocation and policing grants is not equitable, transparent or sustainable for Manitoba municipalities;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba, in consultation with the AMM and Manitoba municipalities, to undertake a comprehensive review of the system for the distribution of municipal policing costs and grants with the intention of identifying and implementing amendments to this system such that the costs and grants are allocated more transparently, fairly and promote a more sustainable municipal policing model in Manitoba.

AMM Resolution #04-2018

The Planning Amendment Act

Sponsor(s)

Rosser, RM (Interlake)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has introduced Bill 19: *The Planning Amendment Act* (Improving Efficiency in Planning); and

WHEREAS currently in *The Planning Act*, Council decisions about conditional use applications for large-scale livestock operations or aggregate quarry operations are not subject to appeal; and

WHEREAS under Bill 19, it is being proposed that an applicant may now appeal a rejection, or the imposition of conditions on an approval, of large-scale livestock operation or aggregate quarry operation, to the Municipal Board; and

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has recognized that Municipal Government is a mature form of government, most closely connected to their communities and constituents and therefore best able to make planning decisions that will affect their communities;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to remove the appeal process introduced in Bill 19 for decisions made by Council on large-scale livestock operations and aggregate quarry operations.



AMM Resolution #05-2018

Livestock Operations

Sponsor(s)

Killarney-Turtle Mountain,
Municipality (Western)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations
Manitoba Agriculture

WHEREAS *The Planning Act* states the following: 116(3) No conditions may be imposed respecting the storage, application, transport or use of manure from a livestock operation that is the subject of an application under this Division other than a condition permitted under clause (2)(c); and

WHEREAS municipalities involved in large-scale conditional use livestock operations are on the front line to receive complaints from taxpayers in regards to manure applications; and

WHEREAS there is not enough actual on-site auditing by the Province of Manitoba of large-scale livestock operations in regards to manure storage, application, and transportation; and

WHEREAS when taxpayers are directed to the correct provincial department by the municipality, however do not receive a prompt response (within 24 hours);

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to increase the on-site policing/auditing in proportion to the proposed increase of large-scale livestock operations in the province in order to protect local municipalities as well as develop a better contact system for concerned taxpayers when they have concerns that need to be addressed.

AMM Resolution #06-2018

Assessment

Sponsor(s)

Ste. Anne, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

WHEREAS municipalities receive a supplemental assessment listing bi-annually from their district Assessment Services Office detailing changes in property assessment as a result of re-classifications, construction or removal of structures, subdivisions, etc.; and

WHEREAS the supplemental assessments detailed above are determined by the district Assessment Offices but the period of time for which the corresponding taxes are imposed has historically been at the municipalities' discretion with any appeals of the time frame addressed by the administration of the subject municipality; and

WHEREAS an appeal to the time line of a supplemental assessment has never activated the Board of Revision procedure in the RM of Ste. Anne, as supported by advice from the district Assessment Services Office; and

WHEREAS both the district Assessment Services Office and the RM of Ste. Anne administration agree that there is a lack of precision regarding time lines in both *The Municipal Act* in respect to supplemental tax procedures and *The Assessment Act* in respect to Board of Revision procedures; and

WHEREAS the RM of Ste. Anne's procedure regarding the determination of time lines of supplemental assessments and the issuance of the corresponding tax statements have recently been called into question by the Winnipeg Assessment Services Office whereby the municipality has been instructed to hold a Board of Revision for a supplemental tax time line appeal which was recently submitted to administration; and

WHEREAS the RM of Ste. Anne strives to impartially treat every situation equally, exercising due diligence in applying supplemental taxes fairly, consistently and legally; and

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WHEREAS this new position provided by the Provincial Assessment Services Office would set a precedent for all appeals, past, current and future, and puts ALL Manitoban municipalities in the position to question what the true procedures are regarding this matter;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to make amendments to both *The Municipal Act* and *The Assessment Act* to clearly legislate procedures for the application of time lines regarding supplemental assessments and associated taxation to ensure that these legislated procedures are applied fairly and consistently for all property owners throughout the entire Province of Manitoba.

AMM Resolution #07-2018

Standardizing Approval Periods for Planning Processes

Sponsor(s)

Oakland-Wawanesa, Municipality
(Western)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

WHEREAS within the planning process there exists the requirement for numerous approvals such as conditional use applications and variation applications within the subdivision approval process; and

WHEREAS approvals for conditional use and variation applications expire after 12 months and the conditional approval of subdivisions expire after 24 months; and

WHEREAS the differing approval periods cause confusion with applicants and staff;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to standardize approval periods within the various planning processes.



AMM Resolution #08-2018

Assistance for Development Plans

Sponsor(s)

Mossey River Municipality
(Parkland)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

WHEREAS a detailed review of a development plan is required within five (5) years of when it is adopted; and

WHEREAS there are few consultants willing to work on such a project; and

WHEREAS the consultants that are available charge a significant amount for their services;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to have staff available to assist municipalities and planning districts with their development plans.

AMM Resolution #09-2018

Better Coordination for Subdivisions

Sponsor(s)

Morden, City (Central)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

WHEREAS Manitoba municipalities routinely work with property owners and developers to coordinate the provision of services to new residential, commercial, industrial, and mixed-use areas; and

WHEREAS the provision of services is a key component of area-based planning; and

WHEREAS the role and responsibilities of municipal governments concerning land development are captured in *The Municipal Act*, *The Planning Act*, *The Real Property Act*, the "Provincial Land Use Policies", and the "Subdivision Regulation";

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to revise the "Subdivision Regulation" and attendant administrative practices to better enable municipal governments to coordinate external services with municipal services, including accommodating Manitoba Hydro and Bell MTS services in municipal easements and/or street rights-of-way and integrating Canada Post community mailbox locations with street system and open space design, and to more clearly reflect outcomes of area-based planning processes.



AMM Resolution #10-2018

Full-Life Cycle Costing for Capital Purchases

Sponsor(s)

Stonewall, Town (Interlake)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations
Infrastructure Canada

WHEREAS municipalities are creating asset management plans to better make informed decisions about asset operations, maintenance, and renewal; and

WHEREAS a crucial aspect of making decisions under an Asset Management Plan is the use of full-life cycle costing in order to determine how and when assets are maintained or replaced; and

WHEREAS full-life cycle costing doesn't always mean selecting the cheapest tender or lowest bid but takes into account other factors such as operating costs, repairs, and maintenance costs as well as end of life disposal costs; and

WHEREAS the lowest capital cost alternative may not be the lowest full-life cycle cost alternative;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM work with the FCM to change funding agreements from senior levels of government to reflect the need to consider full-life cycle costing as the standard for capital purchases rather than just the lowest tender or bid.

AMM Resolution #11-2018

Review of Capital Grant Programs

Sponsor(s)

Gilbert Plains Municipality
(Parkland)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

WHEREAS most capital grants available to municipalities have a renovation requirement; and

WHEREAS most capital projects can be completed with more efficient use of tax dollars as new builds; and

WHEREAS current application requirements are cumbersome, particularly for small local contractors who may not be able to meet the designated insurance requirements;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to review their capital grant programs with the goal of delivering capital projects with efficient use of taxpayer dollars and supporting economic growth in the community by considering smaller local contractors.



AMM Resolution #12-2018

Capital Levy Fees

Sponsor(s)

Russell-Binscarth, Municipality
(Midwestern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

WHEREAS farm property continues to see a significant increase in assessment as compared to other types of property (e.g., residential and business); and

WHEREAS the change in assessment is causing a shift in taxation that is imposing an unfair burden on farm operations;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to review the portioning rate for farm property within the context of recent assessment increases.

AMM Resolution #13-2018

Grants-in-Lieu

Sponsor(s)

Springfield, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to mandate that Grants-in-Lieu be equivalent to 90% of taxation in all Municipal, Crown Corp. and Provincial instances, by 2023.



AMM Resolution #14-2018

Taxation Ranges

Sponsor(s)

Springfield, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal Relations

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to enable municipalities to set a range of rates for each of the residential, agricultural and commercial taxation categories by Manitoba Assessment neighbourhood, or neighbourhood(s), by 2020.

AMM Resolution #15-2018

Increased Fine for By-Law Contravention

Sponsor(s)

Wallace-Woodworth, RM (Western)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal
Relations

WHEREAS Section 249(1) of *The Municipal Act* states “A person who contravenes a by-law of a municipality is guilty of an offence, and, if the by-law imposes no other penalty, is liable on summary conviction to a fine of not more than \$500.00 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than three months, or both.”;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to review Section 249(1) of *The Municipal Act* to increase the maximum fine that Council may set in respect to a by-law contravention.



AMM Resolution #16-2018

Support and Sustainability of Rural Transportation Programs

Sponsor(s)

Dauphin, RM (Parkland)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal
Relations

WHEREAS lack of mobility is a significant barrier to continuing community contributions for many seniors, with severe winters, long distances, and rising transportation costs inhibiting social and economic engagement and accessibility; and

WHEREAS providing adequate transportation in rural areas sustains quality of life and active participation in communities for rural seniors and the mobility disadvantaged; and

WHEREAS Handi-Van programs provide support to communities with few transportation resources, and supports families and caregivers currently meeting the essential needs of Manitoba's aging rural population; and

WHEREAS providing affordable, accessible transportation options keeps seniors living independently, relieving pressure on urban centres with low residential vacancy rates and personal care facilities with limited capacity and large waiting lists; and

WHEREAS the Mobility Disadvantaged Transportation Program remains largely unchanged since the program's inception, with funding levels not indexed to inflation;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to support and enhance rural transportation programs for seniors and the mobility disadvantaged to ensure their sustainability.

AMM Resolution #17-2018

Registration for Municipal Elections

Sponsor(s)

Russell-Binscarth, Municipality
(Midwestern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal
Relations

WHEREAS at present there is a high probability of losing experienced Councillors if more than one Candidate chooses to seek nomination for the position of Head of Council (as those not successful are not eligible to seek nomination on Council following the vote); and

WHEREAS there are fewer numbers of eligible Candidates willing to consider nominations especially in rural areas;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba for the “option” for Councils to consider, at all General Elections, of election not fewer than “5” and more than “11” Councillors “including a Head of Council” thereby allowing each Candidate seeking nomination to state on the Registration Form their intention of seeking nomination for “Councillor” and/or “Head of Council”. Voters would then have the opportunity to cast their votes at one election on one ballot to fill all positions.



AMM Resolution #18-2018

Conservation/Watershed Districts

Sponsor(s)

Alexander, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Sustainable
Development

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba is proposing to modernize the Conservation Districts Program by aligning the boundaries of Conservation Districts to watersheds and changing the name to Watershed Districts;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to have Conservation/Watershed Districts stay voluntary and by choice for each municipality; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT there should not be any provincial downloading of increased cost and/or responsibility to municipalities.

AMM Resolution #19-2018

Realignment of Conservation Districts

Sponsor(s)

McCreary, Municipality (Parkland)

Department(s)

Manitoba Sustainable
Development

WHEREAS Manitoba Sustainable Development is proposing to align current Conservation Districts to Watersheds; and

WHEREAS based upon this proposal existing Conservation Districts would become a part of the proposed larger watersheds and basins; and

WHEREAS the Municipality of McCreary strongly objects to the changes to existing Conservation District boundaries and funding formulas proposed by Manitoba Sustainable Development as they will affect the Turtle River Watershed Conservation District, Intermountain Conservation District and Swan Lake Conservation District;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to not proceed with this proposal to align current Conservation Districts to Watersheds.



AMM Resolution #20-2018

Waste Disposal Grounds

Sponsor(s)

Thompson, City (Northern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Sustainable
Development

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba continues to amend legislation regarding waste disposal grounds, changing regulations which bans certain past practices; and

WHEREAS the changes to legislation requires municipalities to change their operations in order to abide by the new requirements; and

WHEREAS the change in operations comes at a financial cost to municipalities, while also resulting in reducing life expectancy of municipal waste disposal grounds; and

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has not provided the necessary corresponding funding to offset these requirements, thereby, downloading additional fiduciary responsibilities to municipalities;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to provide appropriate funding to municipalities to offset the downloaded responsibilities that ultimately result in a decrease to the life expectancy of municipal waste disposal grounds.

AMM Resolution #21-2018

Commercial Recycling

Sponsor(s)

Gilbert Plains Municipality (Parkland)

Department(s)

Manitoba Sustainable
Development

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has taken great strides in preventing and recycling waste towards extending the life of landfills, and fighting climate change by reducing gas emissions from our landfills; and

WHEREAS these waste management systems are at a cost to municipalities to implement and maintain, rebate programs are essential for municipalities' financial positions; and

WHEREAS commercial recycling is as important as residential recycling in this green initiative;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to review its waste reduction and recycling programs to include rebates on commercial recycling.



AMM Resolution #22-2018

Mattress Recycling

Sponsor(s)

Morden, City (Central)

Department(s)

Manitoba Sustainable
Development

WHEREAS the acceptance of mattresses at landfills creates problems with compaction and maintenance of equipment, especially with inner spring mattresses getting caught in the machinery; and

WHEREAS Mother Earth in Winnipeg provides a service to recycle mattresses; and

WHEREAS the average cost per mattress in recycle fees and transport costs from southern Manitoba is approximately \$30 and considerably more in freight from other parts of Manitoba; and

WHEREAS in today's society of carbon taxes, environmental consciousness and not-for-profit recycling of mattresses, it is our duty to remove whatever material we can from the landfill;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to enact an environmental levy on mattresses at sale, with such levy being available to defray the costs borne by recyclers of mattresses and landfills.

AMM Resolution #23-2018

Exemption for the Aggregate Industry

Sponsor(s)

Springfield, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Sustainable
Development

WHEREAS aggregate deposits in Manitoba constitute significant natural groundwater recharge areas; and

WHEREAS many Manitoban communities and individuals source their drinking water directly from sand and gravel aquifers; and

WHEREAS aggregate extraction below the groundwater level is common, and results in permanent exposure of groundwater to contamination; and

WHEREAS transmission of contaminants in sand and gravel aquifers is particularly rapid, with a concurrent high risk to public health; and

WHEREAS experience in Manitoba has shown that mitigation of groundwater contamination has a significant negative economic impact, is extremely costly, and that remediation of aquifers is a very slow process; and

WHEREAS ‘an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure’ is a concept evoked by grandmothers for centuries, and formally established by the United Nations in the Precautionary Approach introduced in Principle 15 of the 1992 Rio Declaration;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to end the exemption for the Aggregate industry from *The Sustainable Development Act* by 2023.



AMM Resolution #24-2018

Downloading of Provincial Roads and PTHs

Sponsor(s)

Springfield, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Infrastructure

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to remove the unilateral ability of Manitoba to download responsibility for Provincial Roads and Provincial Trunk Highways from *The Traffic and Transportation Modernization Act*.

AMM Resolution #25-2018

Amend The Traffic and Transportation Modernization Act

Sponsor(s)

Selkirk, City (Interlake)

Department(s)

Manitoba Infrastructure

WHEREAS the provincial government seeks to enact Bill 14: *The Traffic and Transportation Modernization Act*; and

WHEREAS this Bill maintains the power of the Province of Manitoba to download ownership and ongoing maintenance and renewal responsibilities of previously designated provincial highways on to municipalities; and

WHEREAS Manitoba's municipal infrastructure deficit currently exceeds \$11 billion or \$10,000 per Manitoban; and

WHEREAS Canadian municipalities are already responsible for 60% of all public infrastructure; and

WHEREAS such downloading does not reflect giving municipalities a fair share or a fair say;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to amend Bill 14: *The Traffic and Transportation Modernization Act* to include provisions that require such transfer of ownership and ongoing responsibility of provincial highways through negotiations and actual agreement from the municipality.



AMM Resolution #26-2018

Driver Feedback Signs

Sponsor(s)

Yellowhead, RM (Midwestern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Infrastructure

WHEREAS Manitoba Infrastructure does not allow the placement of driver feedback signs on their highways; and

WHEREAS Council believes the signs are effective in controlling driver speed;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to allow the placement of driver feedback signs along provincial highways within municipal boundaries.

AMM Resolution #27-2018

Disaster Financial Assistance

Sponsor(s)

Grassland, Municipality (Western)

Department(s)

Manitoba Infrastructure

WHEREAS the DFA Administration requires an engineer's report for the repair recommendations for certain damaged sites covered in a DFA program; and

WHEREAS the findings often mandate actions based on the engineering profession's opinion of best solutions and not on rules required by law or regulation or common sense; and

WHEREAS the aforesaid actions may far exceed the requirements to return some sites to pre-disaster condition and therefore obligate the program to expenses that are by many orders of magnitude excessive; and

WHEREAS the engineer, at his discretion, may also demand that a thorough (and very expensive) engineering study, hydrological or otherwise, must be performed before providing the desired sign-off; and

WHEREAS such a study may be totally unnecessary as the proper solution may be very obvious; and

WHEREAS this type of wasteful spending or diversion of funds, over the whole program can significantly negatively impact the program's fiscal integrity;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to instruct DFA Administration to allow municipalities to use repair procedures that best serve the municipalities' needs as long as these procedures meet the requirements of the relevant regulatory bodies.



AMM Resolution #28-2018

Noxious Weeds

Sponsor(s)

St. Clements, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Infrastructure

WHEREAS the spread of noxious weeds is an area of shared concern between municipalities and the Province of Manitoba; and

WHEREAS current AMM policy includes working with the Province of Manitoba to ensure noxious weeds are controlled in provincial drains and highway ditches as well as around waterways; and

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba is responsible for the revegetation of crown land that is disturbed as a result of infrastructure projects; and

WHEREAS current Province of Manitoba revegetation practices and compliance criteria are inconsistent with those known to produce desirable, enduring and competitive cover, often resulting in the establishment and spread of noxious weeds;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to revise its standard practices for revegetation on any infrastructure project to adopt site appropriate practices of native plant revegetation which are known to provide improved performance standards and better protection for adjacent lands from weed encroachment.

AMM Resolution #29-2018

Emergency Increases for Utilities

Sponsor(s)

Two Borders, Municipality (Western)

Department(s)

Manitoba Finance
Public Utilities Board

WHEREAS the Public Utilities Board has a slow and unsatisfactory process for the review of submitted rate studies; and

WHEREAS such delays in rate study approvals can result in utilities operating in deficit positions; and

WHEREAS the slow approval rate may cause utilities to fall into an unmanageable amount of debt causing serious financial strain to the utilities;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to develop a process that enables the owners of the utilities to streamline an emergency increase.



AMM Resolution #30-2018

Fire Truck Replacement

Sponsor(s)

Armstrong, RM (Interlake)

Department(s)

Manitoba Growth,
Enterprise and Trade

WHEREAS current National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) standards recommend replacing a fire truck/tanker every 20 years; and

WHEREAS many fire trucks/tankers in smaller municipalities are being well maintained and have lower mileage due to a lesser volume of calls than those in larger municipalities; and

WHEREAS the age of a fire truck/tanker should not be a determining factor if it is being properly maintained and complying with safety and certification requirements; and

WHEREAS replacing or purchasing fire fighting equipment in a smaller municipality can result in very significant costs, especially in times of increasing municipal responsibilities;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Government of Canada and Province of Manitoba and other appropriate agencies and authorities to make changes to the NFPA standards for fire trucker/tanker requirements in rural and small communities in Manitoba.

AMM Resolution #31-2018

Priority Snow Clearance

Sponsor(s)

Rockwood, RM (Interlake)

Department(s)

Manitoba Health,
Seniors and Active
Living

WHEREAS Manitoba is a rich and diverse province of people representing all segments of society; and

WHEREAS some of these people require the services and support of friends, family, and home care to maintain their independence, health, and well-being; and

WHEREAS adverse winter weather, driving conditions, and impassable roads may impede the provision of services and support to these individuals;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba and Regional Health Authorities (RHAs) to provide municipalities, upon request, the legal addresses of high-priority clients so municipalities may provide priority snow clearance for these residents.



AMM Resolution #32-2018

CPP on Council Indemnities

Sponsor(s)

Stonewall, Town (Interlake)

Department(s)

Finance Canada

WHEREAS the CRA requires municipalities to deduct CPP from all Council members as part of source deductions on Councillor indemnities; and

WHEREAS many Council members surpass their maximum contribution level for CPP deductions at their full-time employment outside of Council activities; and

WHEREAS there is no method for municipalities to recover their contributions to a Council member's CPP if they are above the maximum; and

WHEREAS the financial impact on municipalities for the over-contribution to CPP for Council members is in the tens of thousands of dollars annually;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby to have the CRA halt the practice of charging CPP on Council indemnities for Council members who have surpassed their CPP maximum contribution.

AMM Resolution #33-2018

AMM Resolutions

Sponsor(s)

Springfield, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

AMM

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM create a public resolutions database where the status of resolutions can be easily searched on the AMM website.



AMM Resolution #34-2018

Mining Community Reserve Fund (MCRF) - SP

Sponsor(s)

Thompson, City (Northern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Finance
Manitoba Growth,
Enterprise and Trade

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has established a Mining Community Reserve Fund (MCRF) under *The Mining Tax Act* (c. M195) in 1970; and

WHEREAS the mandate of the MCRF is to assist mining communities that are affected by partial or complete mine closures; and

WHEREAS *The Mining Tax Act* identifies that up to 6% of the mining tax revenues, paid exclusively by mining companies, is collected annually and transferred into the fund is not adequate or sustainable; and

WHEREAS provisions in *The Mining Tax Act* only addresses monies in excess of \$10,000,000 and does not identify how the balance of funds can be accessed by mining communities; and

WHEREAS mining communities are being negatively impacted by prolonged periods of low commodity prices and global market pressures and need meaningful access to the MCRF to mitigate the negative impacts on their communities which will benefit Manitoba as a whole; and

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba needs to amend *The Mining Tax Act* to adequately and proactively facilitate the access of necessary funding by mining communities in their time of need pursuant to the mandate of the MCRF;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to amend *The Mining Tax Act* to:

- increase the percentage of mining tax that they allocate to the MCRF to ensure the fund remains sustainable and viable to support mining communities; and
- clarify the process for mining communities to access the MCRF below the \$10,000,000 value.

*** Standing Policy Note:** This resolution is consistent with AMM Resolution #25-2014, and thereby with AMM policy and will not be brought forward to the Convention floor unless requested by delegates.

Resolution #25-2014:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to:

- Immediately mandate and increase to the transfer of mining taxes to the Mining Community Reserve Fund (MCRF) from 6% to 10%;
- Ensure all monies over the \$10 million reserve are directed to affected municipalities;
- Implement the 2003 Manitoba Mining Task Force recommendation that the MCRF be more proactively used to stimulate economic and community development, and that the MCRF allow the fund to be used for infrastructure investments in mineral resource communities;
- Ensure that all funds placed in the MCRF remain in that fund and are not transferred to cover other general expenditures.



AMM Resolution #35-2018

Rural Health Care - SP

Sponsor(s)

St-Pierre-Jolys, Village (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Health,
Seniors and Active
Living

WHEREAS Manitoba municipalities have been advised that Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living is proposing to make changes to rural health care in our province; and

WHEREAS 41% of Manitoba's population resides outside of Winnipeg; and

WHEREAS hospital closures will force rural residents to seek health services farther away which could not only compromise chances of survival, but would take services further away from where people live and have support; and

WHEREAS larger facilities who already experience emergency wait times of up to 5 hours would see an increase in wait times due to the increased volume of patients; and

WHEREAS closures of most rural hospitals could be detrimental to the growth or survival of many communities, taking away a valuable quality of life service and removing quality jobs for our youth; and

WHEREAS rural communities are not all the same, resulting in the need for different models of care;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to work with municipalities and local communities towards innovative solutions for the delivery of sustainable rural health care.

*** Standing Policy Note:** This resolution is consistent with AMM Resolution #26-2017, and thereby with AMM policy and will not be brought forward to the Convention floor unless requested by delegates.

Resolution #26-2017:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to review the impacts of financial cutbacks to health services, the drastic impact of a regional ambulance service on the rural population, and the effects of continually losing healthcare services in rural communities.



AMM Resolution #36-2018

Mill Rates - SP

Sponsor(s)

Brenda-Waskada, Municipality
(Western)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal
Relations

WHEREAS in 2014 “The Modernization Act” created municipal amalgamations;
and

WHEREAS subsequent organizational challenges presented heavy time constraints
and administrative loads; and

WHEREAS we have now been faced with additional challenges due to the
implementation of Asset Management;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to make the harmonized mill rate by
2022 be an option and not a mandatory requirement.

*** Standing Policy Note:** This resolution is consistent with AMM Resolution #13-
2017, and thereby with AMM policy and will not be brought forward to the
Convention floor unless requested by delegates.

Resolution #13-2017:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to
remove the stated dates in the amalgamation regulations which limit the duration
of the differential mill rate.

AMM Resolution #37-2018

Assessment Backlogs - SP

Sponsor(s)

Dauphin, RM (Parkland)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal
Relations

WHEREAS the provincial government made a pre-election commitment (four days before the election) to “protect front-line services and the jobs of the workers who deliver them”; and

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has eliminated essential services such as emergency rooms and an urgent care centre, cancelled planned capital projects, and increased public service vacancies; and

WHEREAS the primary source of municipal revenue (Property Tax) is dependent upon Provincial Assessment Services where vacancies and system backlogs continue to grow to the detriment of municipal revenue;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to fulfill their election promise, protect front-line services, and fill public service vacancies to address backlogs in Assessment and other departments.

*** Standing Policy Note:** This resolution is consistent with AMM Resolutions #45-2017 and #39 2015, and thereby with AMM policy and will not be brought forward to the Convention floor unless requested by delegates.

Resolution #45-2017:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM “demand” the Province of Manitoba to immediately fill the vacant assessment positions so that appropriate and required assessment services are provided in a timely fashion.

Resolution #39-2015:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to either increase staffing or at the very least bring the Assessment Branch staff up to full level to enable municipalities the ability to address discrepancies in assessment.



AMM Resolution #38-2018

Farmland Assessment - SP

Sponsor(s)

Ste. Rose, Municipality (Parkland)

Department(s)

Manitoba Municipal
Relations

WHEREAS the reassessment in 2016 reflected a substantial increase (39.7%) in the farmland taxation assessment; and

WHEREAS the reassessment for 2018 reflects an additional increase (16.4%) in the farmland taxation assessment; and

WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba authorized a decrease in the percentage for portioning for farmland in 2002, from 30% to the present percentage rate of 26%; and

WHEREAS through adjustment of the portion percentages assigned to the certain classes of property, a more equitable sharing of taxes could be achieved;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to reassess and decrease the portioning associated with farmland.

*** Standing Policy Note:** This resolution is consistent with AMM Resolution #12-2017, and thereby with AMM policy and will not be brought forward to the Convention floor unless requested by delegates.

Resolution #12-2017:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to review the portioning rate for farm property within the context of recent assessment increases.

AMM Resolution #39-2018

Energy Costs for Recreational Facilities - SP

Sponsor(s)

Riverdale, Municipality (Western)

Department(s)

Public Utilities Board
Manitoba Hydro

WHEREAS recreation facilities are deemed to be the heart of a community and attract young families to communities; and

WHEREAS the costs to maintain and operate recreation facilities continues to climb, in particular when it comes to energy costs; and

WHEREAS rising energy costs are not only a huge burden but they put municipalities at risk of being unable to afford the operations of recreational buildings;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba and/or the Public Utilities Board to provide a reduced rate for gas and electric from Manitoba Hydro to all recreational facilities.

*** Standing Policy Note:** This resolution is consistent with AMM Resolution #50-2009, and thereby with AMM policy and will not be brought forward to the Convention floor unless requested by delegates.

Resolution #50-2009:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to develop a new rate formula and new programs in order to significantly decrease operating costs for community owned public recreation facilities.



AMM Resolution #40-2018

Watershed Resiliency – SP

Sponsor(s)

Springfield, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Sustainable
Development

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to make suitable additional funds available through Watershed Districts to ensure runoff within watersheds up to a 100-year flood event magnitude can be handled without damage or loss, by a combination of retention and drainage, by 2040.

*** Standing Policy Note:** This resolution is consistent with AMM Resolutions #23-2017, and thereby with AMM policy and will not be brought forward to the Convention floor unless requested by delegates.

Resolution #23-2017:

Wording is identical

AMM Resolution #41-2018

Funding for Community Museums - SP

Sponsor(s)

Alexander, RM (Eastern)

Department(s)

Manitoba Sport,
Culture and Heritage

WHEREAS at present, 110 museums receive funding from the Community Museum Grants Program (CMGP); and

WHEREAS 160 museums fit the CMGP institutional criteria and merit consideration of eligibility, but are currently excluded due to the limitation of the availability of funds to this program;

Therefore Be It Resolved That

the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to reinvest in the Community Museum Grants Program (CMGP) by setting forth an inclusive, rather than exclusive, mandate for this program, thus opening it up to all eligible museums who meet the required operating and governance criteria; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the provincial government increase funding for community museums to reflect their importance to local communities.

*** Standing Policy Note:** This resolution is consistent with AMM Resolutions #14-2009, and thereby with AMM policy and will not be brought forward to the Convention floor unless requested by delegates.

Resolution #14-2009:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AMM lobby the Province of Manitoba to increase funding for the Manitoba Museums Grant Program;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that new museums be allowed to qualify for the grant offered by the Province.

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