



TAC AWARDS

RECOGNIZING
OUR
PEERS

2025



Transportation Association of Canada

Each year, TAC members recognize their peers with several prestigious awards.

Recognizing TAC member organizations

- Active Transportation Achievement
- Climate Action Achievement
- Environmental Achievement
- Infrastructure Achievement
- Mobility Achievement
- Road Safety Achievement
- Small Municipalities Achievement
- Technology Achievement
- Workforce Development Achievement

Recognizing volunteers on TAC councils and committees

- Distinguished Service
- Leadership
- Individual Contribution
- Committee Excellence

Recognizing emerging members in transportation

- Grant for Young Innovators in Transportation
- Grant for Young Professionals in Small Municipalities
- Allan Widger Consulting Corporation Grant for Young Geotechnical Engineers in Transportation

Acknowledging outgoing volunteer leaders

- President's Award
- Outgoing Chairs
- Outgoing Board Members

■ TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION

This award recognizes initiatives that improve facilities or services to encourage and benefit people who walk, bike or use other forms of active transportation.



2025 WINNER

City of Kitchener, Ontario Downtown Cycling Grid

Kitchener's Downtown Cycling Grid is transforming how people move around the city. Ten kilometres of new and upgraded infrastructure connect major destinations, trails and transit, and represent a complete and cohesive All Ages and Abilities network.

Consultation with 5,700 residents and community stakeholders for the city's 2020 Cycling and Trails Master Plan confirmed the need to prioritize active connections in the downtown and helped identify the location and design of new facilities. City staff co-led the design process, and their intensive involvement ensured that the results met local needs. The construction process, which included installation of two new protected intersections, began in 2021 and was substantially completed in 2024. The grid is maintained and used year-round, and saw a 164% increase in cycling even when it was only 70% complete.

CLIMATE ACTION

This award recognizes initiatives that mitigate emissions from transportation that cause climate change and/or improve the resiliency of transportation systems in response to climate change.



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Yukon Highways and Public Works

in partnership with Stantec

Climate Risk Assessment and Action Plan

Yukon is warming much faster than southern Canada, and the impacts of climate change on transportation infrastructure are an urgent concern.

To help it create more resilient, safe and reliable highways, the Territorial government undertook an assessment of climate change impacts and geohazards on 3,700 km of highways and secondary roads, 130 bridges and 7,100 drainage culverts.

The geohazards considered were permafrost thawing, flooding, erosion, landslides, avalanches, wildfires, and overflow ice formation on highways. After the study team calculated future risks to infrastructure as a function of exposure, likelihood and consequence, they developed a comprehensive set of geohazard exposure maps, a climate risk profile for future decades, an action plan with 16 adaptation measures, and a prioritization framework. Notable project innovations included the integration of material flow methods, safe-to-fail design, and adaptation pathways for infrastructure decisions.

ENVIRONMENTAL

This award recognizes initiatives that protect and enhance the natural environment through transportation projects.



Alberta Transportation and Economic Corridors

in partnership with DIALOG

Bow Valley Gap Wildlife Overpass

The Trans-Canada Highway east of Banff National Park restricts wildlife movement in the Bow Valley and has experienced many collisions involving deer, elk and bears.

In response, Alberta Transportation and Economic Corridors built the Bow Valley Gap Wildlife Overpass – the first such structure in the province outside national parks. Its design visually blends into the landscape, uses native vegetation to encourage use, and protects existing plants and habitat connectivity. Landscaping and fencing direct wildlife away from the highway and toward the overpass, while the width of the overpass and soil berms along its edges attenuate the impacts of traffic noise and headlights. Animal movements were tracked during construction to ensure no species were negatively impacted, and surveillance revealed that some animals started using the overpass a year before it was complete. Based on similar structures in Alberta, the overpass is expected to prevent up to 80% of local collisions with large mammals.

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INFRASTRUCTURE

This award recognizes initiatives that use best practices to deliver safe, durable and efficient transportation infrastructure, with a focus on major road, highway and urban transportation assets.



British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Transit

in partnership with Kiewit

Highway 1 - Nicomen River Bridge Replacement

After unprecedented flooding in 2021, a major bridge over the Nicomen River in southern British Columbia had to be replaced.

Several key innovations and adaptations enabled by the Alliance delivery model allowed the project team to overcome cost and schedule challenges related to high-risk steel demolition and erection, as well as expectations for weak soil conditions, and led to the project finishing early and under budget. The bridge design reduced ongoing maintenance requirements by using weathering steel, eliminating deck joints, and locating piers to minimize the risk of scour; an adjustment to the grade of the bridge improved regional freight mobility by increasing clearance under a nearby railway underpass; and riprap design helped safeguard sensitive fish habitat while reducing delay. During construction, the project team also surpassed stretch diversity goals for employment and successfully built a strong working relationship with the nearby Nlaka'pamux First Nation community.

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MOBILITY

This award recognizes initiatives that deliver integrated or multimodal mobility for people and goods while reinforcing the social, economic and environmental pillars of sustainability.



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British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Transit PlanningTogetherBC

PlanningTogetherBC (PTBC) is a collaborative, systems-based approach for the Ministry and its partners to reach a shared vision of smart, coordinated growth by aligning transportation and land use planning.

The framework includes four key goals – complete and connected communities, safe and integrated transportation systems, economic competitiveness, and resilience and climate action – and applies the strategic lenses of equity, diversity and inclusion, and reconciliation. As part of PTBC, the Ministry has created a guide, an assessment tool and other resources to help staff and partners make integrated planning a reality. The approach has been applied to policies, programs and projects across the province and at all scales and stages of the planning process; initiatives in Saanich, Kamloops, Central Okanagan and the Fraser Valley are just a few of the successes so far.

ROAD SAFETY

This award recognizes initiatives that apply and advance best practices in road safety engineering.



2025 WINNER

Saskatchewan Ministry of Highways

in partnership with Associated Engineering

Highway 16 Restricted Crossing U-Turn Intersection

Canada's first restricted crossing U-turn (RCUT) intersection is on Highway 16 near Saskatoon. It has improved safety on a four-lane divided highway where a two-way, stop-controlled junction with a busy commuter route had seen many serious and fatal collisions.

Following an in-service safety review and extensive options analysis, an RCUT was recommended to reduce right-angle collisions. The new design eliminates serious conflicts by replacing minor road straight-through and left-turn movements with a combination of right turns and U-turns; it also replaces one left-turn movement from Highway 16 with a U-turn and right turn. The novel project required extensive technical evaluation, stakeholder engagement and driver education, and has significantly improved safety by reducing the estimated number of right-angle intersection conflicts by 96.4%, from 91,000 to 3,200 each year.

SMALL MUNICIPALITIES

This award recognizes initiatives that improve transportation systems in rural or small urban communities, with a focus on road safety and traffic operations.



Municipality of North Grenville, Ontario

in partnership with Left Turn Right Turn and Mobility Transportation Services

NGtransit On-Demand Transit Service

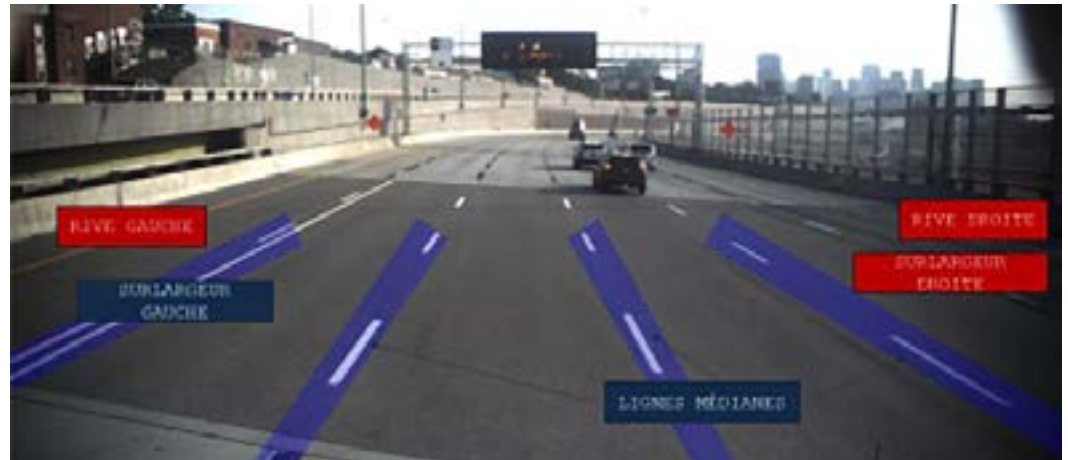
This on-demand, curb-to-curb transit service in a rural municipality with 18,000 residents was launched in January 2024. The fully accessible service runs seven days a week to help overcome barriers faced by the many individuals who have limited access to employment, healthcare, education and daily necessities.

The service uses advanced technologies to optimize shared-ride groupings in real time, and riders can receive trip updates via a mobile app, web portal or phone. In addition to offering a variety of payment plans, the municipality partners with community organizations to provide free fares for needy residents. In its first year, NGtransit provided more than 10,000 rides with levels of reliability and efficiency that earned it an average user rating of 4.7 out of 5. North Grenville has shown that small municipalities can successfully implement flexible, scalable, inclusive and demand-driven alternatives to traditional fixed-route transit services.

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TECHNOLOGY

This award recognizes initiatives that use advanced technologies to address road, highway or urban transportation challenges.



Ministère des Transports et de la Mobilité durable du Québec

Pavement Marking Durability Measurement System

The Ministère des Transports et de la Mobilité durable (MTMD) has developed an automated pavement marking durability measurement system that could replace the labour-intensive annual inspection of 90,000 kilometres of line markings on provincial highways.

The key elements of the system are instrumented vehicles that collect line marking images and location data, and an artificial intelligence model that classifies line markings into five categories ranging from new to barely visible. The system can simultaneously detect up to four longitudinal marking lines of any colour or design, meaning that it needs only one pass to scan the lines on 98% of highways. During testing, the system received positive ratings for its agreement with individual experts, and for the statistical robustness of results for runs made with different vehicles and on different days.

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WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

This award recognizes initiatives in post-secondary education, professional development or human resources management that support the creation of a skilled, interdisciplinary workforce for Canada's transportation sector.



Pier Solutions

in partnership with Step Up Construction

Bridging the Gap: Rejuvenating Inner City Communities

A transformative partnership between a bridge engineering and construction company (Pier Solutions) and a social enterprise (Step Up Construction) is empowering young people in Winnipeg's North End. Through training, mentorship and hands-on experience, the initiative is building construction career pathways for Indigenous and non-Indigenous youth.

By pairing youth with mature, empathetic project leaders including Indigenous mentors, Pier Solutions and Step Up Construction are creating an environment where skills are taught, confidence is nurtured, and meaningful relationships are built. The partnership has successfully completed multiple bridge rehabilitation and construction projects, and in the process of overcoming significant challenges it has provided critical lessons around the importance of communication, trust, vulnerability and celebration. It offers a transferable model for other organizations that want to create sustainable, community-driven workforce initiatives.

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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

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This award is TAC's highest honour. It recognizes leaders who have had a tangible and enduring impact on the association's progress toward its vision and mission, and thereby on Canada's transportation sector. Recipients have contributed actively to TAC councils and committees for at least 15 years, among their 25 years or more of industry experience.

Peter Hackett | Formerly with the Nova Scotia Department of Public Works

Peter graduated from Civil Engineering at the University of New Brunswick in 1994 and with five years of experience he joined the Nova Scotia Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal as a Project Engineer. After rising steadily through the organization, he was appointed Chief Engineer in 2016, Deputy Minister of Nova Scotia Public Works in 2021, and Deputy Minister of the Nova Scotia Joint Regional Transportation Agency in 2024. Peter has mentored numerous young engineers throughout his career, spoken in many conferences and classrooms, and actively supported projects by post-secondary students. He received the prestigious Engineering Award from Engineers Nova Scotia in 2020.

TAC has benefited from Peter's involvement since 2007 through his participation on the Pavements Committee, Soils & Materials Committee, and Maintenance & Operations Committee. He sat on the Chief Engineers Panel from 2016 to 2021, and served as Vice-Chair of the Safety, Design & Operations Council for two years. In 2019 he was Chair of the Local Organizing Committee for the very successful joint TAC-ITS Canada Conference & Exhibition, then in 2021 he was appointed to TAC's Board of Directors where his unwavering support and pragmatism were highly valued, and where he ultimately served as President and Board Chair from 2023 through 2024.





Brian Hollingworth | City of Hamilton

Brian holds engineering degrees from the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnic University. He spent more than two decades with IBI Group in Toronto, eventually becoming a partner in the firm and emerging as one of Canada's leading transportation planning consultants. Brian played a pioneering role in integrating sustainability into transportation master plans, area plans, parking studies and development proposals – a practice that is now taken for granted, but that once was innovative and even controversial. He also mentored many new graduates and other young professionals who became leaders. He became the Director of Transportation Planning and Parking for the City of Hamilton in 2018, where he has shaped key initiatives including a new light rail transit line and city-wide parking plan.

Brian's involvement in TAC goes back more than 20 years, including roles on the former Sustainable Transportation Standing Committee, Urban Transportation Council, and Green Guide for Roads Task Force. He recently served as Chair of the Mobility Council, where he played a key role in championing the project leading to the TAC publication *Shared Micromobility Services in Canadian Communities*, and sat on the steering committee for the project that produced the report *Road Pricing in Canada: Opportunities and Challenges*. As a consultant for TAC, he led development of several *Urban Transportation Indicators* reports as well as the report *Active Transportation: Making It Work in Canadian Communities*; and as a volunteer he co-authored TAC briefings on sustainable transportation planning, and on urban transportation and air quality.



Troy McLeod | City of Calgary

Troy graduated from Civil Engineering at the University of Calgary in 1995, and holds a master's Certificate in Municipal Leadership from York University. As the City of Calgary's Director of Mobility, he is responsible for a team of 1,430 staff; other positions he has held over his 30-year career include the Manager of Traffic Engineering for the City, and General Manager of the Calgary Parking Authority. He has been instrumental in shaping the city's transportation policy and infrastructure and takes personal responsibility for developing the next generation of transportation leaders within both the City of Calgary and TAC.

Troy has been a dedicated TAC volunteer and leader since 1996. He spent five years in Executive roles on the Transportation Operations & Management Committee, including that of Chair, as well as many years on the Road Safety Committee and the Joint Roundabouts Subcommittee. He has been a steering committee member for five pooled-fund projects that developed new traffic control devices, a dedicated member of TAC's Chief Engineers Panel since 2014, and a member of the Safety, Design & Operations Council and Infrastructure & Asset Management Council since their inception in 2019. Outside of the office, he is a dedicated volunteer coach and administrator for multiple community sport organizations. Wherever he contributes, Troy consistently demonstrates a strong commitment to innovation, an unparalleled willingness to share information, and unfailing support for colleagues young and old.



Tim Smith | Cement Association of Canada

Tim is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, with bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering. He spent his early career with Marine Atlantic and the New Brunswick Department of Transportation, followed by diverse roles with engineering consultants, Lafarge Canada, and the Cement Association of Canada where he is now the Senior Technical Director, Infrastructure & Specifications. He is affiliated with many national and international organizations focusing on technologies and products related to cement and concrete applications in the transportation sector and has written numerous conference papers and other publications.

Tim has been involved with TAC for almost 30 years, and is a tireless contributor as both a regular and Executive member on a long list of volunteer groups including (selectively) the Pavements Committee, Soils & Materials Committee, Maintenance & Operations Committee, Mechanistic Empirical Pavement Design Subcommittee, and the former Sustainable Transportation Standing Committee, Green Guide for Roads Task Force, Climate Change Task Force and Education & Human Resources Development Council. He has been a member of several steering committees for TAC pooled fund projects and regularly helps organize TAC conference sessions. He is known by his colleagues for his deep technical expertise, unfailing willingness to collaborate, and constructive contributions to initiatives both large and small.

LEADERSHIP

This award recognizes individual volunteers who have provided continuous, effective leadership during 10 or more years of active participation on TAC councils and committees. Recipients have earned a reputation among other TAC volunteers for their dedication, collaboration, knowledge and integrity.

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Melissa Cummings | New Brunswick Department of Transportation and Infrastructure

Melissa has been an effective leader on TAC's Environment & Climate Change Council for a decade. Throughout that period, she has contributed to regular initiatives such as conducting jurisdictional scans, reviewing award applications, and organizing and delivering conference sessions. At the same time, she has been a strong presence as an Executive member of both the Environmental Legislation Committee and the Environmental Issues Committee. She has also been a member of the project steering committees that supported two significant TAC publications – *Managing and Enhancing Terrestrial Road Ecology*, and *Beneficial Practices for Compliance with the Migratory Birds Convention Act and Regulations*.



Robin Taylor | Ausenco

Robin joined TAC's Environment & Climate Change Council in 2013 and quickly volunteered to join its Executive. She also became an active participant on the Climate Change Integrated Committee, Environmental Legislation Committee and Environmental Issues Committee, on which she also served as Chair. Among her many accomplishments, she served as a volunteer author of the TAC briefing *Understanding Changes to the Fisheries Act, Impact Assessment Act and Canadian Navigable Waters Act*, and contributed to an upcoming briefing on invasive species. Notably, Robin has been instrumental in shaping the participatory culture of TAC's environmental volunteer groups, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic.



Phil Weber | CIMA+

Phil has been a valuable technical contributor to TAC councils and committees for 15 years – as a leader and current Chair of the Joint Roundabouts Subcommittee, and also as a volunteer on the Geometric Design Committee, Road Safety Committee, and Traffic Operations & Management Committee. As an internationally known expert on roundabout planning, design and operation, he has lent his expertise to numerous conference sessions and working groups and also spearheaded the initiative for a major upcoming project to update TAC's *Canadian Roundabout Design Guide* and incorporate guidance that will benefit cyclists as well as pedestrians with sight loss.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTION

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This award recognizes individual volunteers who have exhibited notable levels of initiative, creativity, effort and/or technical excellence in contributing to the work of TAC councils or committees over the preceding five years.



Dave Dulay | McElhanney

For over a decade, Dave's deep knowledge and willingness to contribute have made him an important player on the Geometric Design Committee. He has a long history of contributing to improvements to the *Geometric Design Guide for Canadian Roads* (GDG), and is Chair of the Revisions & Additions Committee. He has also been instrumental in the development of revisions to the GDG chapter on interchange design.



Matthew Ivany | City of Edmonton

Matthew has sat on the Geometric Design Committee since 2018. Over that period, he has actively championed updates to the GDG chapter on access management and chaired the Project Steering Committee that synthesized current practice. He is also a member of the Revisions & Additions Subcommittee, and the Project Steering Committee that is overseeing creation of the *Road Safety Guide for Canada*.



Alex Izett | Izett Engineering

For almost 10 years, Alex has contributed his time and experience to both the Geometric Design Committee and its Revisions & Additions Subcommittee. He has been a champion of research on bridge finger joints for improved cycling safety that has been advanced for publication and has served on the Geometric Design Committee's Adaptation to Climate Change Working Group, and on TAC's Climate Change Integrated Committee.

COMMITTEE EXCELLENCE

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This award recognizes excellence and innovation by TAC's volunteer committees, subcommittees, working groups and project steering committees. Recipient groups have contributed to TAC's vision and mission through knowledge building, professional development, or member engagement.

Project Steering Committee, Shared Micromobility Services in Canadian Communities

**Co-Chairs: Mirtha Gamiz, TransLink and
Kevan Marshall, Region of Waterloo**

This committee successfully guided a pooled-fund project that researched and drew lessons from the Canadian experience with shared bikes, e-bikes and e-scooters. The Committee's 15 members worked closely with the consulting team and played an instrumental role in shaping data collection efforts, mining the results, and developing effective guidance for a range of readers. The project was the first in-depth exploration of shared micromobility in Canada, and the resulting publication has been welcomed enthusiastically by stakeholders across Canada and beyond.

Project Steering Committee, Guide to Bridge Hydraulics, Third Edition

**Chair: Darrell Evans, PEI Department of Transportation
and Infrastructure**

This committee played an essential role in scoping and undertaking a comprehensive update to a major national guide. The project deliverable incorporates two decades of advancements in research and practice, responds to many critical challenges presented by climate change and extreme weather, and represents a more practical tool for users. The Committee's work included deliberations over resource allocation and technical priorities at several points in the project, as well as numerous reviews of major project deliverables.

■ YOUNG PROFESSIONAL AWARDS

GRANT FOR YOUNG INNOVATORS IN TRANSPORTATION

2025 WINNER

Daniel Weng
Parsons

This award provides financial support to help a young professional participate in TAC's technical meetings and annual conference. It is made possible through the generosity of Scott Stewart & Associates.



Daniel is the AI & Digital Innovation Lead for Parsons' North American infrastructure unit and a member of the firm's AI innovation and governance teams. He views technology not as something to be implemented for its own sake, but rather as a tool to address immediate, mission-critical needs. As demonstrated by his co-leadership of a new transportation data plan and governance framework for the City of Mississauga, he enjoys the application of systems and design thinking to support organizational transformation.

■ YOUNG PROFESSIONAL AWARDS

GRANT FOR YOUNG PROFESSIONALS IN SMALL MUNICIPALITIES

2025 WINNER

Kalyna Cipywnyk
City of Melfort

This award provides financial support to help a young professional participate in TAC's technical meetings and annual conference. It is made possible through the generosity of Paradigm Transportation Solutions Limited.



Kalyna is the Director of Public Works for a small city in northeast Saskatchewan, a role that builds on her previous experience with the City of Saskatoon. In overseeing the operation and maintenance of roads and sidewalks, she manages Melfort's efforts to grapple with the twin challenges of aging infrastructure and extreme weather. She enjoys the search for innovative ways to boost service levels while managing costs, which also feeds her passion for transportation engineering and municipal infrastructure.

■ YOUNG PROFESSIONAL AWARDS

ALLAN WIDGER CONSULTING CORPORATION GRANT FOR YOUNG GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERS IN TRANSPORTATION

2025 WINNER

This award provides financial support to help a young geotechnical engineer working in transportation participate in TAC's technical meetings and annual conference.

Mustapha Abdellaziz

Ministère des Transports et de la Mobilité durable du Québec



After completing his PhD at the Université de Sherbrooke a few years ago, Mustapha is now an engineer in his department's Infrastructure Materials Division where he conducts laboratory assessments of soil properties, models the behaviour of soils and granular materials, and provides engineering opinions. Among other accomplishments, he has supported the development and use of oedometer and triaxial tests as a contribution to slope stability studies, and contributed to a revised model of frost heave in soil and granular materials.

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■ IN RECOGNITION

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

This award recognizes the contributions of each outgoing TAC President, who also chairs TAC's Board of Directors.

Peter Hackett

Formerly with the
Nova Scotia Department
of Public Works

Bryce Stewart

Formerly with Alberta
Transportation and
Economic Corridors

■ IN RECOGNITION

OUTGOING CHAIRS

Retiring chairs of TAC councils, committees, task forces
and project steering committees

Councils

Environment & Climate Change Council

Dawn Irish, Ontario Ministry
of Transportation

Infrastructure & Asset Management Council

Brad Neirinck, City of Winnipeg

Mobility Council

David MacIsaac,
Halifax Regional Municipality

Safety, Design & Operations Council

Katie Munroe, Yukon Highways
and Public Works

Technology Council

Ken Moshi, Transport Canada

Workforce

Development Council

Brittney Speed, British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Transit

Committees

Active Transportation Integrated Committee

Matt Pinder, Mobycon

Asset Management Committee

Chris Yang, Tetra Tech Canada

Climate Change Integrated Committee

Michael Touw, Corporation of the Town of Perth

Construction Committee

Ron Weatherburn,
Dillon Consulting Limited

Digital Applications Committee

Douglas Pateman, Ontario Ministry of Transportation

Education Committee

Carlos Perez, City of Calgary

Environmental Legislation Committee

Amy McLenaghan,
Tetra Tech Canada

Geometric Design Committee

Anne Sherwood,
Halifax Regional Municipality

Intelligent Transportation Systems Committee

Richard Chylinski,
Parsons

Maintenance & Operations Committee

Jason Kittle, Ontario Ministry of Transportation

Pavements Committee

Ania Anthony, Saskatchewan Ministry of Highways

Professional Development Committee

David Hein,
Independent Consultant

Road Safety Committee

Thomas Smahel,
Human Factors North

Traffic Operations & Management Committee

Ravi Seera, City of Calgary

Transportation Finance Committee

Jacquelyn Hayward, City of Toronto

Transportation Planning Committee

Christopher Tam, City of Vaughan

Project Steering Committees

Flashing Amber Arrow Signal

Daniel Beaulieu, City of Montréal

Cross Section Elements

Marcia Eng, Urban Systems
and Anne Sherwood,
Halifax Regional Municipality

Design and Operation of Lower-Speed Collector and Arterial Roads

Keenan Patmore, City of Winnipeg

■ IN RECOGNITION

OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS

Brad Anguish

Halifax Regional Municipality

Cory Grandy

Formerly with Newfoundland
and Labrador Transportation
and Infrastructure

Peter Hackett

Formerly with the Nova Scotia
Department of Public Works

Catherine Harwood

Formerly with Yukon Highways
and Public Works

Steve Loutitt

Formerly with Government of the
Northwest Territories Department
of Infrastructure

Jeannette Montufar-MacKay

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Suzanne Proulx

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