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MESSAGE FROM RIMS CANADA COUNCIL CHAIR TINO BRAMBILLA

Spring has officially arrived and so has the new look for the RIMS Canada Newsletter. As you can see we are showing off our new logo which incorporates the graphic used in the new RIMS logo. We hope you like the new look for the RIMS Canada Council.

The 2011 RIMS Conference and Exhibition in Vancouver, British Columbia will be in full swing during the printing of this edition of the newsletter. We hope that attendees to RIMS 2011 were able to connect with friends and colleagues, discover innovative and exciting opportunities in the exhibition and conference proceedings and be inspired by the natural beauty Canada has to offer. For those unable to attend Vancouver, do not despair. "The" annual risk management conference in Canada this year has yet to take place.

The local organizing committee for the 2011 RIMS Canada Conference in Ottawa is working diligently to ensure all of

the conference preparations are ready for you to connect in Canada's Capital. If you haven't already, be sure to book your hotel for this year's conference, *Capital ConneXions*, September 18 – 21, 2011. To find out more about the 2011 RIMS Canada Conference, read the article from the Co-Chairs and visit <http://rimscanadaconference.ca>. We look forward to seeing you there.

RIMS in Canada is more than just the conference. The RIMS Canada Council (RCC) is a standing committee of RIMS that addresses the Canadian activities and strategic initiatives of RIMS and risk management in Canada. Each Canadian chapter has a representative on the Council. Our mandate is achieved through our three subcommittees: the National Conference Committee (NCC), the Communications & External Affairs Committee (CEA) and the National Education Committee (NEC). Our volunteers, through their dedication and hard work, achieve the goals



and objectives of the Council.

In January, at the RIMS Canada Council annual planning meeting, we re-confirmed our goals (in italics below) and focus. In March the three RCC subcommittees met to develop the action plans to achieve/advance our goals. In the past year, we have three new Council members and eight new subcommittee members. I am thrilled to see young dynamic representatives from each of the Chapters coming forward to advance RIMS in

Canada. I am encouraged to see new volunteers step up as we work on developing an *effective volunteer leadership model*. The NCC continues to ensure that "*the*" *Risk Management Conference in Canada* is relevant and sustainable to all stakeholders. You will see in Ottawa and future conferences that we live up to that goal. The CEA and NEC initiatives will *raise the profile in Canada for RIMS and RCC as the global authority in risk management*. All of these efforts will ensure that we have a *strong and engaged membership* at the chapter level and the national level of RIMS in Canada.

RIMS, the RIMS Canada Council and sub-committee members are available throughout the year to discuss any aspect of our operations. Your chapter representative is there for you, please take advantage of this opportunity to advance risk management in Canada.

See you in Ottawa!



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CAPITAL CONNE^XIONS – THE 2011 RIMS CANADA CONFERENCE



You don't want to miss the 2011 RIMS Canada Conference. Your hosts this year are the Canadian Capital Chapter, who live and work in the beautiful Nation's Capital, Ottawa. Our team of volunteers is really looking forward to welcoming all delegates and industry partners to connect in Ottawa from September 18 – 21, 2011. An added bonus is that the site of our conference will be the *new* Ottawa Convention Centre, which is in the historic heart of the city and connected to the Westin Hotel. The Ottawa Convention Centre will house the majority of conference events including plenaries, concurrent sessions, registration, exhibit hall and the Tuesday evening party. The new Ottawa Convention Centre is truly a convention centre worthy of the capital city.

The Program Committee has been diligently working to pull together an educational program that is diverse and will include a variety of different streams including: public sector, enterprise risk management, claims, legal and risk management/insurance. A Program Suggestion Form was issued and the Committee has evaluated all submissions. Topics and speakers have been selected that will assist delegates in achieving their educational goals. The Program Committee wishes to announce that a 'dragon' will be making an appearance. Robert Herjavec from Dragons' Den is confirmed as a plenary speaker. He is the author of "How to Succeed in Business and in Life". Don't miss your chance to hear a dragon speak!

Our conference kick-off speaker is John Furlong, CEO, Vancouver 2010 Olympic Games. He led the team that organized and staged the Vancouver 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games. You will hear what went on *inside* the Olympics. It's a beginning not to be missed.

We are pleased to report that our industry partners continue to support the RIMS Canada Conference. Sponsors confirmed to date can be found at our website www.rimscanadaconference.ca.



Kim Hunton and Barb Carscadden, Co-Chairs, 2011 RIMS Canada Conference

The exhibit hall is more than 50% sold out as of mid-March. Please look under the exhibit tab on our website to explore exhibiting opportunities. Remember, your booth will be in the new, state-of-the-art Ottawa Convention Centre.

The four conference hotels - the Westin, Fairmont Chateau Laurier, Les Suites and Novotel- are all within one block of the Ottawa Convention Centre. Conference attendees should confirm their hotel reservations directly with the hotel. Contact information is contained in the conference website.

If you are having difficulty confirming a room at one of the four conference hotels, please contact Charlene Roth-Diddams from POP Kollaborative at charlene@pophasemail.com. She will ensure your name is on a wait-list. When space becomes available closer to the conference date, you will be notified and provided the opportunity to transfer your reservation to the hotel of your choice.

Our Tuesday evening Neighbourhood Party will be held on the fourth floor of the Ottawa Convention Centre. The dinner and show will be fun for

all. There's no need to dress up. Come as you are for a casual evening of camaraderie. You may want to dance in the street.

Come to the Nation's Capital, the 2010 *MoneySense* top Canadian city to live in. We are ranked second among cities in the entire hemisphere for quality of living and third among the cleanest cities worldwide. As the Nation's Capital, we have many architectural gems including the Parliament buildings, the National Gallery of Canada, the Canadian War Museum, the National Arts Centre and the Canadian Museum of Nature. Come experience the Capital and learn the latest risk management trends while networking with your peers.

On behalf of our team of volunteers, we invite you to connect in the Nation's Capital at the 2011 RIMS Canada Conference from September 18-21, 2011. Come early – stay late! There's a lot to see and do.

Kim Hunton and Barb Carscadden
Co-Chairs, 2011 RIMS Canada Conference



Ottawa Convention Centre



RIMS CANADA COUNCIL UNVEILS NEW LOOK

The RIMS Canada Council (RCC), the standing committee representing the Canadian chapters of RIMS, unveiled a new logo in March. The contemporary new logo aims to capture the evolving nature of risk management and the RCC's commitment to enhance the activities of RIMS and risk management in Canada.

The three stripes in both the RIMS and RIMS Canada logos represent the Soci-

ety's key areas of service to its members: resources, networking and education. More conceptually, the stripes also represent upward movement, symbolic of growth and action. They join together as they grow, demonstrating the integration of risk management within an enterprise and the effectiveness of collaboration. In keeping with the new RIMS logo, the new RIMS Canada branding conveys the progressive nature of RIMS' interactions with its members, chapters and business

partners, while adding a distinctly Canadian look.

The new RIMS Canada logo was designed with both vertical and horizontal variations (pictured above) so that it could be flexibly used in a variety of print and electronic applications.

The RIMS Canada Council Strategic Plan will continue to deliver:

- Effective volunteer leadership

- A strong and engaged membership
- *The Risk Management Conference in Canada*
- A higher profile in Canada for RIMS and the RIMS Canada Council as the global authority in risk management

Visit www.rimscanada.ca to view the online appearance of RCC's re-brand. Further elements that incorporate the new logo will be rolled out over the course of 2011. The new brand will be present in RCC's print, event and online components.

PUFFIN REPORT

The RIMS Canada Council meets face to face twice a year – once at a planning meeting at the end of January and the second time at the RIMS Canada Conference in the fall. After each meeting, the RCC secretary releases a short report called “The Puffin Report” highlighting the key discussion points and news from the meeting to convey to each chapter. Chapter representatives use The Puffin Report to ensure they deliver the key meeting points back to their chapter boards. The report is also posted on the RIMS in Canada website under the “RIMS Canada Council” tab at www.rimscanada.ca.

The Puffin Report was named by the RCC Secretary who initially proposed and implemented the report, Paul Power of the Newfoundland and Labrador Chapter.

More information about the workings of the RCC can be found under the “RIMS Canada Council” tab, including the mandates and members of the three subcommittees, the RCC Strategic Plan and information on how to volunteer.

THE FIRST RIMS CANADA QUALITY FORUM

RIMS held the first RIMS Canada Quality Forum event in November 2010 in Toronto.

This gathering of RIMS and RIMS Canada Council leadership and senior executives from leading Canadian insurers and brokers focused primarily on promoting the advancement of quality in the industry – a key RIMS objective. The meeting was highlighted by an open discussion on just what the term “quality” meant in the context of the tri-party relationship of risk manager, insurer, and broker. Many at-

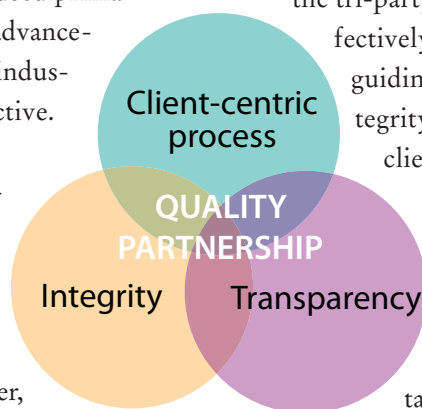
tendees offered insight from their perspective as either a broker or insurer on ways all three groups could work to improve the relationship. RIMS Canada Council Chair, Tino Brambilla, presented the RIMS Quality Partnership Initiative as an example of how risk managers look to strengthen

the tri-party relationship by effectively implementing three guiding principles: integrity, transparency, and a client-centric process.

Other themes that emerged from the discussion were the need to better communicate the expectations of each party during the insurance procure-

ment cycle and to better understand the stressors that underlie service delivery issues so as to ensure a transparent and cooperative relationship.

Overall, the first RIMS Canada Quality Forum was well received by all attendees and plans are underway for the 2011 edition this Fall.



RCC SUBCOMMITTEE UPDATE

NATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE (NEC)

By Dave Jackson, Chair

The National Education Committee (NEC) met in Toronto March 4th-6th and reviewed a number of strategic goals and objectives to increase the profile of education in risk management. The areas of education delivery that the Committee identified included an assessment of the current educational programs (CRM, RF); course delivery options; designation requirements for the CRM and RF programs; funding for Chapter education programming; instructor engagement; workshops/webinars; and education program development at the undergraduate level. The Committee then identified a number of measurement criteria that will be used in the reporting of Committee activities.

One of the key tools that the NEC is using to move forward with its strategic objectives is the results of a survey that was conducted in October of 2010. The survey results revealed many strong opinions from the Canadian RIMS membership on issues that the committee has been debating for some time. Some of the survey results of interest include: 94% of respondents confirmed that the CRM courses covered the basic elements of risk management; 70% of the respondents felt that the current academic requirements of

the CRM were sufficient for the designation; 60% of the respondents were opposed to a capstone exam that would be written after the completion of all three mandatory CRM courses; 70% of the respondents were in favour of standardized exams after completion of each CRM course; 60% of the respondents were in favour of adding the new CRM – E course offering to the existing requirements for completion of a CRM designation; 84% of the respondents were satisfied with the current options for course delivery; and 90% of the respondents felt that risk management should be included in some form of higher education at the university level. Overall the respondents were able to provide some excellent suggestions on how to improve on the CRM program. The NEC will be submitting a report to the RIMS Canada Council with a number of recommendations from the survey.

The RF designation and course requirements are currently being examined by the RIMS Professional Development Advisory Council (PDAC) Lynda Lyttle from the NEC Committee is chairing the PDAC and will be reporting back to the NEC on recommended changes to the program.

The NEC is also looking at ways to en-



Members of the National Education Committee: (front row left to right) Carol Halko, Betty Clarke, Vanessa McLean, Lynda Lyttle, (back row left to right) David Beal, Tino Brambilla, Jean-Francois Baril, Darius Delon, and Dave Jackson.

gage instructors of the education courses and is working on a communication strategy with them. We are interested in their feedback. The NEC will be reaching out to Canadian chapters for assistance in recommending qualified instructors and ensuring program offerings are following standardized learning objectives.

The Committee will also be communicating with the Canadian chapters again this year to encourage and promote the financing and development of

education related workshops and webinars. The committee will facilitate joint funding options between chapters that are not interested in the entire cost. A \$2,000.00 per chapter allowance is still available for education promotion of RIMS fellow workshops or any other professional development initiative related to risk management.

Finally the committee will be in touch with educational institutions throughout the year looking for opportunities to promote risk management learning opportunities at the post secondary level.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE (NCC)

By Karin McDonald, Chair



Members of the National Conference Committee: (front row left to right) Kim Hunton, Karin McDonald, April Savchuk, (back row left to right) Patrick Ryan, Steve Matterson, Doug Brown, Tino Brambilla and Roman Parzei. Absent: Barbara Carscadden, Bev Duthoit.

There have been a number of changes on the National Conference Committee in 2011 so I thought I would start my report by introducing the 2011 committee:

Karin McDonald Hydro One
Chair

Patrick Ryan . . . Newfoundland Power
Secretary

Roman Parzei City of Brampton
Ex-Officio/RCC Treasurer

Kim Hunton City of Ottawa
RCC Liaison

Barbara Carscadden Retired
Co-Chair Ottawa 2011

Doug Brown City of Regina
Co-chair Saskatoon 2012

Steve Matterson BC Ferries
Co-Chair BC 2013

Bev Duthoit MTS Allstream
Co-Chair Manitoba 2014

April Savchuk Catlin Canada
Member at large

We say farewell to Past Chair Marley Drainville of Enerplus and committee members Gwen Tassone of the City of St. Albert and Glen Frederick of the Government of British Columbia. We thank them for their many years of dedicated service to the NCC and wish them well in their future endeavours.

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We also welcomed three new members April Savchuk - Catlin Canada, Steve Matterson - BC Ferries and Bev Duthoit - MTS Allstream.

The committee met in March and I am pleased to report on a few of our new initiatives:

- With regards to the goal of providing a relevant and positive conference experience, it is recognized that we need to develop more meaningful surveys of delegates and exhibitors. We are currently developing the framework to host a series of focus groups following the conference in Ottawa. More on this initiative will follow in the months to come.
- We have been working closely with our National Event Planner (NEP) - POP Kollaborative to develop a for-

malized process for the allocation of booth space starting with the Ottawa conference. The model assigns points to exhibitors based on their past conference participation and sponsorship. Under the new model, exhibitors will be contacted once a month to make their selection based on availability. One of the key pre-requisites for booth selection is receipt of both the signed contract and payment. Exhibitors are encouraged to get them in early.

- We had hoped to be able to establish a Conference Programming Committee similar to RIMS. Unfortunately we have been unable to find a chair to champion this initiative. I am inviting any members who may have a specific interest in heading up this committee to contact me as soon as possible. As an interim measure,

the National Conference Committee (NCC) in conjunction with the National Education Committee (NEC) will develop 2-3 hot topic sessions to assist the Local Organizing Committees (LOC) with their programming.

- The NCC is also looking into the merits/feasibility of videotaping of conference plenaries and concurrent sessions and making them available to our members through the conference website. We believe this would create value for our members and our conference delegates by including the content for all sessions (not only the ones they attended) as part of the registration fee. If we proceed with this new initiative it will be rolled out in Saskatoon 2012. Stay tuned for more information on this new and exciting initiative.

- Work continues on the development of resource materials for the LOCs such as the conference planning manual, budget templates, development of a critical path outline, guidelines for signage, etc. We are also looking to establish a single conference GST/HST number and reduce the need for each LOC to apply for one.

These are but a few of the initiative being worked on by the NCC. We hope that our efforts along with those of the LOCs will result in a relevant and positive conference experience by all participants.

We are looking forward to seeing you all at the 2011 RIMS Canada Conference in Ottawa in September.

Communications and External Affairs Committee (CEA)

By Steve Pottle, Chair

With the start of 2011 came many changes to the Communications and External Affairs subcommittee (CEA).

Firstly, we said good-bye to many of our long standing members. I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Phil Corbeil (Southern Alberta Chapter) for his leadership during his two-year tenure as Chair. I would also like to thank prior committee members Elaine Henley (Newfoundland and Labrador Chapter), Chris Grelson (BC Chapter), and Lance Kayfish (BC Chapter) for their dedication and support of the CEA during their respective terms which ended in December 2010. Many of the past accomplishments of the CEA would not have been possible without the support of these hard working individuals.

Secondly, I assumed the role of Chair and welcomed two new members, Ginny Brooks (Ontario Chapter), and Andrew Coward (BC Chapter) to the team.

The 2011 CEA membership consists of:

Chair: Steve Pottle,
York University (Ontario Chapter)

Co-Vice-Chair: Melissa Ferreira,
Toronto Transit Commission (Ontario Chapter)

Co-Vice-Chair: Cathy Myles,
EPCOR Utilities Inc (Northern Alberta Chapter)

Members:

Tim Lucko, Province of Manitoba
(Manitoba Chapter)



Members of the Communications and External Affairs Committee: (front row left to right) Steve Pottle, Cathy Myles, Tim Lucko, Tino Brambilla, (back row left to right) Ginny Brooks, Melissa Ferreira, Virginia Tutino and Sue Mephram. Absent: Andrew Coward.

Virginia Tutino, Bombardier Transportation
(Quebec Chapter)

Andrew Coward, University of Victoria
(B.C Chapter)

Ginny Brooks, Sun Life Global Investments (Canada) Inc.
(Ontario Chapter)

RCC Liaison:

Sue Mephram, Province of Saskatchewan,
(Saskatchewan Chapter)

Without sounding too much like a car commercial, "Also New for 2011" is the re-brand of the RIMS Canada Council logo to coincide with the re-branding of RIMS and its logo. As you can see in the newsletter masthead, the new RIMS Canada Council (RCC) look is similar in style and concept to the new RIMS logo.

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For those that may not know, the mandate of the CEA is as follows:

- Internal communications, facilitating information sharing among Canadian RIMS members, Canadian RIMS chapters, the RIMS Canada Council, and RIMS
- External communications with media and other associations
- Government relations, presenting the viewpoint of Canadian risk managers to federal and provincial governments and regulatory bodies

Some of the CEA's goals for the 2011 year to deliver on this mandate are as follows:

1. Greater engagement and support of the Canadian RIMS chapters.

We want to create a stronger network of information sharing of best practices and ideas among the chapters. We hope to accomplish this through our bi-annual newsletter and through a series of directed electronic and hard copy outreach programs to chapter officers.

2. Support the National Conference Committee and the Local Organizing Committees of the annual RIMS Canada Conference in an effort to make the conference "the" risk management conference in Canada.

We will continue to look at marketing and branding opportunities to promote the conference and also engage potential new members and other associations to promote their respective attendance at the conference.

3. Support the National Education Committee with its mandate.

4. In person meetings with local regulatory officials to effectively promote the collective interests of the Canadian risk management community.

5. Develop marketing strategies with media outlets to promote RIMS in Canada.

2011 promises to be an exciting and busy year for the Communications and External Affairs subcommittee!

CORPORATE CRIMINAL LIABILITY: RISK MANAGEMENT MEETS CRIMINAL LAW

By Bruno De Vita

On October 13, 2010, Metron Construction Corp. became the fourth corporation in Canada to be criminally charged as a result of the amendments to the Criminal Code under Bill C-45. On Christmas Eve 2009, four Metron workers were killed in a scaffolding accident. Metron, along with two directors and one project manager, were charged with criminal negligence causing death and criminal negligence causing bodily harm. If convicted, the company and its directing minds could face significant fines or even imprisonment. These and other recent charges may represent a movement towards holding corporations criminally responsible for injuries that happen to their employees in the workplace.

Background

Prior to 2004, corporations could be charged for criminal negligence and criminal offences, but none had resulted in a conviction in Canada. This is because the criminal law in Canada requires the Crown to prove two elements: (1) that a criminal or criminally negligent act occurred, and (2) that the necessary intent to commit the act was present. Showing that both elements occurred in the same “directing mind” of a corporation proved to be a difficult burden. However, on May 31, 2004, with the passing of Bill C-45, the principles underlying corporate criminal liability changed.

In 1992, twenty-six miners were killed in an explosion in Pictou County, Nova Scotia while working in the Westray Mine. The Crown pressed charges, but ultimately failed to successfully prosecute the Mine’s management. In response to the growing consensus that criminal reform was needed, the federal government enacted Bill C-45, also known as the “Westray Bill”. Bill C-45 allowed for liability to be engaged even in instances where the two elements of the criminal act may not be present in the same individual. The Bill became law on March 31, 2004 and was codified into the Criminal Code by the addition of sections 22.1, 22.2 and 217.1.

How has the law changed?

Bill C-45 amended the Criminal Code so that crimes of intent and negligence may now be attributable to an organization, even where a senior officer is not party to the offence, if the senior officer had knowledge of the commission of the offence and failed to take all reasonable steps to prevent the occurrence.

Section 217.1 states that “everyone who undertakes, or has the authority to direct how another person does work or performs a task, is under a legal duty to take reasonable steps to prevent bodily harm.” Therefore, employers, management, contractors and workers collectively have a duty to take reasonable steps to ensure safety in the workplace. Under the new law, all directing members of an organization may be found criminally liable.

Recent charges under Section 217.1

For now, there is little case law to clarify exactly how the new provisions will be interpreted. On December 7, 2007, a Quebec manufacturer, Transpavé Inc., became the first organization in Canada to be convicted under the amendments. This groundbreaking case resulted from an accident involving a 23 year old concrete worker who was crushed by machinery when a lever malfunctioned. At trial, Transpavé admitted that it should have anticipated the risks involved in operating certain machinery and that it did not ensure that employees respected security measures. Transpavé entered a plea of guilty and ultimately was fined \$100,000. The court noted that Transpavé was a small, family owned company. Larger corporations can likely expect significantly larger fines in similar situations. The case of Transpavé represents an opening of the doors to corporate criminal liability.

Most recently, the cases of Millennium Crane and Metron indicate a move toward stricter enforcement of the Bill C-45 amendments and a willingness to explore their boundaries. In February



2010, criminal charges were laid against Millennium Crane Rentals, along with its president and a crane operator. The charges stemmed from the death of a city employee in April 2009. The city of Sault Ste. Marie had hired Millennium Crane to provide a crane and an operator to lower concrete into an excavation. During the project the crane slid into the excavation and killed a public works employee. On March 21, 2011 the Crown withdrew criminal charges against Millennium Crane. The Crown attorney advised the Ontario Court that the Crown was duty bound to withdraw the charges as there was no reasonable prospect of conviction based on the evidence it had obtained. After reviewing an engineer’s report the Crown concluded that they could not establish the element of causation, a requirement for a company to be found criminally negligent, beyond a reasonable doubt.

Although it appears the authorities are becoming more vigilant about pressing criminal charges under s. 217.1, only time will tell how these provisions will be applied to corporations and their management. The withdrawal of charges against Millennium Crane demonstrates that the Crown still faces a heavy burden in proving that a corporation or its management has acted in a criminally negligent manner. Nevertheless, corporations should be diligent in relation to matters of workplace safety to guard themselves from the risk of criminal liability.

What can be done to limit liability?

From a risk management perspective, corporations should be sure to have ap-

propriate policies, procedures and training in place to address and prevent workplace hazards. Management should be well versed in their legal obligations under occupational health and safety laws and standards. Potential hazards that exist in the workplace should be identified and steps should be taken to effectively reduce or eliminate them. Employees should be carefully educated and trained on the safety risks of the machinery they operate. Companies should pay special attention to the actions of contractors and temporary staff, as they now can be considered to be “representatives” under the Criminal Code. Since individuals and organizations cannot be charged under Section 217.1 unless there is “bodily harm”, prevention of injury is key. Care should be taken to document all steps taken by the employer to optimize workplace safety so there is clear proof that the “legal duty to take reasonable steps to prevent bodily harm” has been fulfilled.

The recent charges in the Metron and Millennium Crane cases, along with the conviction of Transpavé, may signal a growing expansion of the criminal law into workplace safety issues. These proceedings should remind corporations and those who direct them that they must be diligent in meeting their legal duties to ensure safety in the workplace.

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CANADIANS WIN RIMS HONOURS IN VANCOUVER

RIMS CANADIAN MEMBERSHIP ON THE RISE

Adding to the excitement of the RIMS Annual Conference being held here in Canada this year, Canadian members had something extra to cheer about as several Canadian individuals and chapters accepted well-deserved RIMS Awards “on home ice”.



The Risk and Insurance Management Society (RIMS) announced the winners of its industry awards on May 2 during the RIMS 2011 Annual Conference & Exhibition Award Luncheon in Vancouver.

RIMS’ most prestigious honour, the **Harry and Dorothy Goodell Award**, was presented to Glen Frederick, CRM, Director, Risk Management Client Services for the Government of British Columbia. Named in honour of RIMS first president, the award pays tribute to an individual who has furthered the goals of the Society and the risk management discipline through outstanding service and achievement. Glen has served RIMS, the RIMS Canada Council and the RIMS British Columbia chapter in many roles as well as teaching the three CRM courses at Simon Fraser University. He is most deserving of this high honour.

The **Ron Judd “Heart of RIMS” Award** was presented to another deserving Canadian, Janice McGraw, CRM, RF, Associate Director of McGill University and current President of the Quebec Chapter. The award pays tribute to the legacy of Ron Judd, who served as RIMS

executive director for 22 years. Individuals are nominated by chapters for outstanding performance in furthering risk management at the chapter level. Janice has served in many capacities for RIMS, the RIMS Canada Council and the RIMS Quebec Chapter, and she teaches the Risk Assessment course at McGill University.



RIMS also recognized the exceptional work of its Chapters for Outstanding Chapter Programming, Advancing the Risk Management Profession, Outstanding Member Services, Overall Chapter Excellence and the new Membership Growth Awards.

The RIMS Ontario chapter earned an award for chapter achievement in Social Events in the large chapter category.

Several Canadian chapters won Membership Growth Awards. Winning Membership Superstars for chapter growth over 9% were the RIMS British Columbia, Maritime, Southern Alberta and Northern Alberta Chapters. Membership Star Awards for chapter growth between 6 and 8.9% went to the RIMS Canadian Capital and Quebec Chapters. New this year were awards for Student Membership growth, which went to RIMS Manitoba, Quebec, Ontario and Southern Alberta Chapters.

RIMS membership in Canada continues to increase across all categories of membership.

In 2010, Canadian membership broke the 1,000 mark at the RIMS Canada Conference in Edmonton, and grew to a total of 1,030 individual members by year end, an increase of 7% over 2009.

All Canadian chapters showed growth in 2010, with four chapters earning “superstar” status and two earning “star” status. Canadian membership “superstars” (9% plus growth) for 2010 are Northern Alberta, Southern Alberta, British Columbia and Maritime Chapters. Membership “stars” (6.0 – 8.9% growth) for 2010 go to the Quebec and Canadian Capital Chapters.

For 2011, the RCC is developing a plan to support chapters to increase corporate membership in Canada, including a Canadian focused membership benefit package.

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Enterprise-Wide Risk Management: Developing and Implementing

Toronto, ON
June 1 – 3, 2011

Integrating Enterprise Risk Management and Strategic Planning

Montreal, QC
June 2 – 3, 2011

Harnessing ERM to Tap Risk Appetite, Anticipate Emerging Risk and Limit Future Shock

(This workshop follows the RIMS Canada Conference in Ottawa)

Ottawa, ON
Sept 30 - Oct 1 2010

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