



WINTER 2015

MESSAGE FROM THE RIMS CANADA COUNCIL CHAIR DARIUS DELON



Howdy! – Bonjour!

On behalf of the RIMS Canada Council (RCC) it was my pleasure to attend the RIMS Canada Conference in Quebec City. The city is beautiful, the people warm and welcoming, and the food amazing. All very well done by the QRIMA Local Organizing Committee!

We moved the Gala to its new and improved timeslot on Sunday evening – a great start to the conference – and it was a sold out crowd, over 1000 tickets sold. We received a lot of great feedback on this change and I look forward to seeing what's in store for us at next year's conference in Calgary September 11 – 14, 2016. Come out a little early and join the SARIMS Chapter for their tremendous golf tournament – they will have all 27 holes waiting for the shotgun start.

As you may have already seen elsewhere, risk education is changing in Canada. The CRM has been enhanced with a standardized exam for each of the three courses and we are continuing to work with our partners to further develop the level of risk education in Canada and abroad.

I would like you to help the RCC promote the profile of the CRM designation in Canada. CRM dues are invoiced in October, please be sure your dues are up to date. If you have changed your work or home address over the past year, please ensure you contact GRMI immediately at CTS@Rims.org to continue to enjoy the benefits of your CRM designation

In addition, I encourage you to please circulate this newsletter to others in your office such as your boss, the finance group, legal or anyone else you think may benefit from reading the articles or participating in RCC events. By raising the profile of the risk professional in Canada – we all benefit!

Also ensure your local RIMS chapter has your current contact details – if not they will have a hard time inviting you to their

2015 RIMS CANADA COUNCIL



Back row: Tanya Stegmeier (NARIMS), Steve Matterson (BCRIMA), Carrie Green (CEA), Rick Roberts (RIMS President), Darius Delon (RCC Chair), Ren Lips (RCC Vice-Chair and Treasurer), Debbie Savoury (NALRIMS), Dave Jackson (SKRIMS), Mary Roth (RIMS), Gordon Payne (NALRIMS), April Savchuk (NCC)

Front row: Roman Parzei (ORIMS), Amber Levy (RIMS Staff Liaison), Annette Homan (RIMS), Betty Clarke (RCC Past Chair), Gail Cullen (CEA), Maureen Graham (Canadian Capital), Curtis Desiatnyk (SARIMS)

Missing: Tino Brambilla (MARIMS), Tony Lackey (NEC), Lynda Lyttle (Secretary), Michel Pontbriand (QRIMA), Lori Seidenberg (RIMS Board Liaison)

professional development days, networking breakfasts or golf tournaments. Give them a call today.

The RCC addresses the interests of Risk Professionals in Canada and supports professional development, networking opportunities and thought leadership in the field of risk management. Please take some time to learn about the RCC and its sub-committees at www.rimscanada.ca. Consider getting involved in your local chapter or national RIMS committees in 2016/2017 – the field of risk management needs people like you.

I look forward to seeing you in Calgary in 2016.

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SEPTEMBER 11-14, 2016 - CALGARY

RCC SUBCOMMITTEE UPDATES

NATIONAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE (NCC)

■ By April Savchuk, Chair

It has been a busy year to date for the NCC since our last Newsletter update. The results of the great amount of effort by the NCC towards re-engineering our Canadian Conference has resulted in real outputs that meet the Committee's 2015-2016 goals and objectives.

• Deliver a great Conference Experience

Quebec City 2015: We continue to hear accolades from both delegates, attendees and our industry partners. The 2015 RIMS Canada Conference was very well attended and considered by all as a huge success due to the commendable efforts of the QRIMA Local Organizing Committee. The beauty of the location (which the NCC cannot take full credit for) the quality of the Program, Gala and social events were all resounding successes.

• Deliver value for Conference attendees by providing access to Canadian focused education and networking

The strong program in general, ERM offerings and keynote speakers were best in class. The Utility session had a record attendance and great feedback was received. Due to the success of this Industry session, consideration is being given to various other Industry streams for both next year and in years to follow.

• Take leadership in building the credibility, and support the sustainability of, the profession

Given the opportunity, lots of Risk Managers want to network. The Inaugural Tuesday Night Networking session was well received and attendance for this first year event was actually higher than anticipated. Add a beautiful location...and voila!...a great evening was had by all. The NCC is working on finding opportunities and creating forums at RIMS Canada Conferences in order to promote the profession of Risk Management,

• Ensure volunteers at Conference have a successful experience and are utilized appropriately

Recent changes to the format of the Local Organizing Committee for future Conferences and the support available to them is in transition which will allow volunteers to concentrate on more focused, strategic and meaningful involvement in their future Chapter Conferences.

Post Quebec City Conference, the NCC revisited its mandate and are very pleased at successfully managing several milestones with more to follow. To create a positive experience for all attendees, the conference overarching guidelines are to create:

- Professional Development
- Marketplace
- Networking
- Increase Membership
- Revenue Source for Chapters and RCC initiatives
- RIMS Canada Conference, Calgary 2016: September 11- 14

Plans for "Resilience 2016" are well underway with the Exhibitor Prospectus scheduled for delivery in early December which will launch both Exhibitor and Sponsorship sales.

RIMS Canada Conference, Toronto 2017: September 24-27

Karin McDonald and April Savchuk will serve as Co-Chairs of the Conference and the Local Organizing Committee has been selected.

2015 NCC Roster:

April Savchuk, Chair,
Yamana Gold Inc.

Steve Matterson, Vice Chair,
British Columbia Ferry Services Inc.

Ren Lips, RCC Executive Liaison,
PCL Constructors Inc.

Sue Mepham, Secretary,
Retired

Julie Chapdelaine,
Ivanhoe Cambridge, Inc.

Phil Corbeil,
City of Calgary

COMMUNICATIONS & EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (CEA)

■ By Carrie Green, Chair

As 2015 draws to a close, I would like to update the readers on some of the deliverables of the Communications and External Affairs Committee (CEA). As you may know, The CEA facilitates information sharing internally among Canadian RIMS members, Canadian RIMS chapters, the RCC and RIMS. It promotes recognition of RIMS and the risk management profession within Canada. It supports RIMS and the RCC in building relationships with and promoting the position of the membership to Canadian government, regulatory organizations and other bodies.

Our key platforms to support information sharing among Canadian RIMS members, the RIMS Canada Council (RCC) and RIMS are the RCC website and the RCC Newsletter.

We are in the process of redesigning the RCC website (rimscanada.ca) to better serve you. The website continues to be one of your most effective tools to keep up to date with the activities of the RCC and its respective chapter members. If you have any questions relating to the role of RCC, the RIMS Canada Conference, the CRM/RF courses, or would like to read back issues of the RCC Newsletter – rimscanada.ca is the site to visit.

The other key platform for communications is this newsletter. I hope you enjoy the conference recap and photo spread included within these pages. Once again this year we hired photographer Maryam Morrison to capture the essence of our annual conference, and what a wonderful job she did! Please be

sure to check out all the photos on the RCC website.

I would like to thank our newsletter editor, Sarah Mikolich for all of her hard work getting each issue of this newsletter together and out the door! Fantastic job Sarah!

At the close of 2015, I will be stepping down from the CEA and passing the baton over to Sasha Alexander who will be the next committee chair. I know Sasha will do a wonderful job leading this committee of dedicated volunteers into the next term.

Thanks guys, it's been a blast!

2015 CEA roster:

Carrie Green, Chair
CURIE

Sasha Alexander, Vice Chair
University of Guelph

Gail Cullen, Secretary
Nalcor Energy

Lynda Lyttle, RCC Liaison
Stantec

Angela Haywood
AltaLink Management Ltd.

Tim Lucko
Manitoba Public Insurance

Ben McAllister
University of Victoria

Sarah Mikolich

NATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE (NEC)

■ By Tony Lackey, Chair

The past year has been a year of change and major accomplishments for the National Education Committee. In May, due to work commitments, Vanessa Maclean resigned her position as Chair of the committee and the Vice Chair Tony Lackey assumed the Chair's responsibility. The committee also saw the fulfillment of a long term objective, when working with GRMI, a regime for standardized national exams was implanted during the year.

To support the roll out of the CRM standardized the exams the NEC produced a promotional video to encour-

age enrolment into the CRM courses and educate students on the new exam format. The NEC hopes to roll out the video in the very near future

With the implementation of the national CRM exams, the NEC has directed its focus to reviewing the terms of reference of the committee, with the view of recommending a clear and relevant purpose and responsibilities for the committee to the RCC. The first steps in the process were taken during the committee's conference call in July, when the committee undertook to research the past activities of the committee and the existing terms of

reference for the committee. Further discussion took place at the NEC meeting in Quebec City with recommendations forwarded to the RCC on the future on the NEC

During the year the committee undertook a survey of the Canadian Chapters to determine how each engages CRM students and how they encourage CRM graduates to become RIMS members. We reviewed the results of the survey at the NEC meeting in Quebec City and hope to share with Canadian Chapters the results of the survey in the coming months.

During the year the amount of \$9,597.38

was given to 5 Chapters by the NEC to support educational workshops of seminars.

2015 NEC roster:

Tony Lackey, Chair
Carleton University

David Beal
OSBIE

Bill Baker
Sofina Foods

Len Cheryk
City of Lethbridge

Annette Bieberstein
Insurance Corporation of B.C.



CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR CHAPTER (NALRIMS)

■ By Gail Cullen, Past President

For one of the smaller Canadian chapters, NALRIMS has been a very busy chapter this year. We strive to give our members the professional development they need and deserve.

Starting our year off with our AGM and selecting our new chapter President, Gordon Payne, we offered our members a speaker and topic that enlightened us all. Liam McErlean, a Human Resource Specialist, spoke to the group on the benefits of Work Life Balance and how important it is to maintain that balance for mental and physical well being. Our annual April Professional Development Day was filled with topics of Business Continuity, Claims Processes and Internal Risk Management Communications. With each topic relating to and building upon each other, every person in attendance was provided a true educational experience and offered many tips for their own personal professional development.

We also provided a Fall Professional Development ½ Day on the topic of

Directors and Officers Liability. With the focus on "Being a Director or Officer" and "Insuring the Director or Officer", local distinguished Newfoundland Labrador business leader, Vic Young, regaled us on his many years of being a Director and Officer on local and national boards. Brian Rosenbaum, Aon Canada's preeminent Directors and Officers expert, provided insights from the perspective of the C-Suite. An exceptional duo in the understanding of the world of Directors & Officers Liability.

Also this year our small but committed group volunteered to cook a nutritious dinner for the families at the local Ronald McDonald House. For the many families in the house at that time, the group assembled a wonderful meal of Irish stew, dinner rolls and dessert. In appreciation for their work, the group was given a personal tour of the new Ronald McDonald House here in St. John's and all agreed it was truly an overwhelming and humbling experience, one which we



have decided to do again next summer.

As we have for many, many years, we end off our year with a Christmas Celebration. With food, drink and prizes, it is our way of saying thank you for our members and associate members' year long support. Giving back to our members and to our community is ingrained in the fabric of this chapter.

The Newfoundland Labrador Chapter has also been given the wonderful and exciting opportunity of hosting the RIMS Canada Conference in 2018. With our new convention centre well underway, our many new hotels and of course our genetic predisposition to have a good time, we are really looking forward to welcoming everyone back to the rock in 2018.

PANORAMA

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QUEBEC 2015



The 41st annual gathering of the Canadian Risk Management community, Panorama 2015 was held at the Québec City Convention Centre located just blocks away from Old Québec. Surrounded by some of Canada's most significant history in Canada's most European-like City, the conference provided ample opportunities to network, learn and explore.

Management at The Walt Disney Company, Louis A. Gritzko, Vice President and Manager of Research at FM Global, Robert Dunn, Chairman & Managing Principal, Integro Canada Ltd., Lance Ewing, Leader, Industry Practice Group for Hospitality & Leisure and Real Estate at AIG, Lynn Oldfield, President and CEO at AIG Canada, Rick Roberts, RIMS 2015 President, Director of Risk Management

& Employee Benefits at Ensign-Bickford Industries, and Michel Bergeron, SVP, Marketing & Public Affairs Business Development at the Bank of Canada. More than 30 concurrent sessions were offered on topics ranging from Emerging Risks to the Environment. Concurrent material can be found at the "Panorama – 2015" page on the RCC website at www.rimscanadaconferenceenglish.ca.

A significant schedule change to the programming this year saw the Gala being held at the start of the conference on Sunday night rather than the usual Tuesday. The Gala was a resounding success with over 1000 attendees, the most ever. Thank you to the Québec Chapter Local Organizing Committee co-chaired by Julie Chapdelaine and Michel Pontbriand for putting on a flawless conference.

Panorama – held from September 27 – 30, 2015, challenged all of us to look at all our risks from all angles, to take a panoramic view. This was an opportunity for Canadian and world risk management communities to exchange ideas with like-minded individuals and organizations. Over 1,100 risk managers, industry partners and students attended.



Keynote speakers were David Suzuki, Co-Founder of the David Suzuki Foundation, Tim East, Director of Corporate Risk

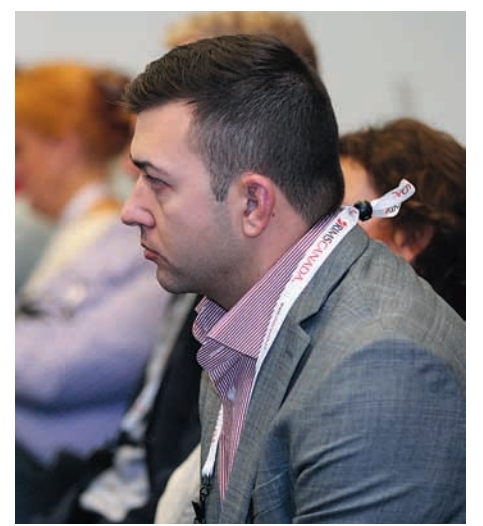


RIMS CANADA CONFERENCE

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MCGANNON FOUNDATION STUDENT EXPERIENCE AT THE CONFERENCE

■ By: Arshi Bashi, British Columbia Institute of Technology

The first evening came quickly, as we only had an hour and a half at most to unpack our belongings, get settled in and get dressed for dinner. We made our way to a French restaurant in the heart of Quebec City and were awestruck by the antique architecture and culture that glowed from every elegant lamp post.

We arrived at the restaurant excited to meet the McGannon Foundation executives. These were the individuals that made this experience possible. We went around the long table taking turns introducing ourselves and sharing a bit about our past and how we ended up in Quebec City at the RIMS Canada Conference. As the night went on and dinner was served you could feel there was a tangible bond being formed around the table. As we were being showered with the wisdom and humour of our fellow sponsors, I couldn't help but feel a deep sense of joy, comfort and essentially family.

Following the McGannon Foundation AGM and lunch the next day, we were escorted by Wayne Hickey to the Exhibit Hall, with its row after row of endless booths full of people and smiles and were quickly introduced to Joe Hardy who pro-

ceeded to take us around the exhibit hall and introduce us to some of the companies he was well acquainted with.

I began to see the bigger picture begin to form and it developed immeasurably over

the four-day conference. Meeting so many kind and accomplished individuals really shifted my views about this industry. I discovered that the possibilities in Insurance and Risk Management are truly endless. I learned some of the most valuable lessons from the experiences that were shared at the educational sessions and over dinner

every night. One word of advice from a gentleman with a sharp reflex for witty, sarcastic remarks really struck me. He said "Always reply to your emails and messages right away, even if you can't give a full response, let the person know you received



their message and will get back to them when you can. Never leave anyone hanging." This gentleman has numerous years of experience in claims settling and attributes his success to sympathizing with his clients and always being quick to reply to messages. Such a simple yet effective concept that many of us forget or let slip every once in a while. I made sure to take it to heart and practice it daily.

The five day conference was the most full and valuable five days I have had in my life. I know the other students concur when I say we are so humbled to have had the chance to meet so many amazing individuals and share such wonderful experiences with everyone that attended.

Thank you McGannon Foundation!



“HE WAS A GIANT OF A MAN”, A CENTREPIECE OF RISK MANAGEMENT FOR CANADA, HE INSPIRED MANY RISK PRACTITIONERS INCLUDING STUDENTS WHOSE AMBITIONS WERE TO BE SUCCESSFUL RISK MANAGERS, A MAN WITH A HEARTY LAUGH AND INDOMITABLE SPIRIT. HE IS REMEMBERED AS A MAN WITH INCREDIBLE KINDNESS AND WARMTH OF SPIRIT.”

“HE MADE US ALL BETTER, OR STRIVE TO BE BETTER, A RARE AND PASSIONATE MAN.”

Joe Restoule

The William H. McGannon Foundation sadly announced on August 26, 2015 that its founding father, Bill McGannon, passed away peacefully at the age of 79 from idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

“Bill left behind a legacy for all of us to follow,” stated President, Joe Restoule, of the **William H. McGannon Foundation**. “We were blessed to have him as a friend, mentor and/or business partner and we are left profoundly saddened by this loss.”

The history of the Foundation began in 1999 when a study by the RIMS Canada Council evaluated the need for a Canadian organization to support risk management education and advancement of the profession of risk management in Canada. The foundation, which has been granted charitable status, was established to provide resources in the form of scholarships, research grants and student involvement to advance risk management by way of education, research, mentorship and work experience programs.

The long term goal of the foundation is to establish chairs of insurance and risk management at major universities across Canada.

McGannon was born in Morrisburg, Ont. on Nov. 5, 1935, and was one of the first risk managers in Canada to set up a full service risk management department with loss prevention services and statistical support at NOVA Chemical Corporation in Alberta in 1979. He retired from that position in 1998 and consulted in the profession. McGannon also frequently lectured at the University

of Calgary where he was instrumental in setting up the Chair of Risk Management and served as ‘Executive in Residence’ from 1998-2000.

Bill, the risk management guru of NOVA Chemical Corporation was presented with the 1998 Donald M. Stuart Award for outstanding contributions to the field of risk management at the 1998 RIMS Canada Conference held in Calgary, Alberta.

The McGannon Board of Directors are particularly saddened with the loss of their mentor

RIMS CANADA CONFERENCE 2016 – CALGARY



It's hard to believe that it has already been 10 years since Calgary last hosted the RIMS Canada conference. It is now our turn again to welcome our colleagues and industry partners when they arrive for the conference in Calgary, September 11-14, 2016. The Southern Alberta Risk & Insurance Management Society (SARIMS) first started preparing for the 2016 conference back in 2011. The Conference Centre had to be booked, hotel rooms held and a Local Organizing Committee (LOC) formed.

Back in 2011 when we started to prepare for this conference, oil prices were averaging above \$100/ barrel, the fire that devastated Slave Lake hadn't happened, the Southern Alberta floods were still a couple years away. The economic picture was bright. Well, a lot has changed since then. When our LOC was formed, the first item of business to was set a theme for the conference. It seemed that a perfect theme would be resilience. We all have to be resilient in our business and personal lives.



We have to bounce back from events or circumstances and develop strategies to prevent or deal with these events.

Our various committees are already working hard to ensure that the 2016 RIMS Canada Conference will provide great educational, networking and business opportunities. We will of course also make sure the social opportunities are not overlooked. The time of year will be great for anyone that can add a few extra days onto the conference so that they can explore all the wonderful scenery that Southern Alberta

has to offer. More information about our conference will be coming out shortly.

Our LOC Committee Chairs are;

- Phil Corbeil**, Chair
City of Calgary
- Janet Stein**, Advisor
University of Calgary
- Cyndi Ruff**, Education
Gibson Energy
- Angela Haywood**, Social
Altalink
- Shireen Bond**, Risk Manager
CP Rail
- Len Cheryk**, Industry Co-Chair
City of Lethbridge



- Amy Lewis**, Industry Co-Chair
Shaw Communications
- Lynne Kulchitsky**, Registration
University of Calgary
- Emma Hoover**, Secretary
Gibson Energy
- Fazal Ashraf**, Communication
City of Calgary
- Mike Dow**, Treasurer
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- Jennifer Sutherland**, Volunteers
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DRONES: FLYING PRIVACY LAWS INTO THE FUTURE

■ By: Bruno De Vita, Alexander Holburn Beaudin + Lang

Privacy has become an increasing matter of concern in Canadian society, and around the world. Recently in Canada, Bill C-51 has dominated Canadian news. Edward Snowden's revelation about government "spying" continues to make headlines internationally. At the same time, people are taking more photos and videos than ever before. Go to any tourist spot and you will see "selfie sticks" are a dime a dozen. People are using go-pros to record fantastic videos of their adventures and everyday life. There is even a camera that you can strap to your dog, which takes a picture every time the dog's heart-rate increases - or in other words, takes pictures of the things that make your dog excited.

The improvement in technology, lower cost, ease of use and ubiquitous access has also contributed to the increased popularity in drones. "Drone" is the common name for unmanned air vehicle or "UAV" for short. UAVs began making headlines over the summer as private individuals, in an attempt to secure footage of forest fires, interfered with rescue worker's ability to combat the fire and grounded planes.

More and more workplaces are using UAVs. Commercial use of UAVs includes such things as photography, videography, weather monitoring, surveying, research, surveillance, search and rescue, security, law enforcement or parcel delivery, to name a few. Transport Canada currently regulates commercial use of UAVs, based on weight.

The increasing use of UAVs has raised many significant privacy concerns. In British Columbia, the Privacy Act, RSBC 1996, c. 373 [the "Privacy Act"] creates a statutory tort, actionable without proof of damages, whereby a person is liable for wilfully (and without claim of right) violating the privacy of another. The statute contemplates that the breach of privacy can occur through surveillance, even in the absence of trespass. The test under the Privacy Act is objective: whether a reasonable person would know that the act complained of would violate the privacy of another person. Similar privacy legis-



lation can be found in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Newfoundland. Quebec has also enshrined a right to privacy in the Civil Code.

The British Columbia Supreme Court recently considered breach of privacy under the Privacy Act in *Wasser v. Hall*, 2009 BCSC 1318 [Wasser]. In *Wasser*, a man installed a surveillance camera in order to ensure his neighbour did not cross the property line. The camera was generally pointed at a fence, but did capture parts of the neighbour's house. The Court emphasized that any images which could have been captured would have been "likely blurry." Despite the fact that no images of the residence or private activities of the neighbour were actually recorded, the fact that the man had aimed the camera "in the general direction of the house" was enough for the Court to find a breach of privacy.

UAVs obviously have a much greater potential than a mounted security camera to capture images of individual's homes, backyards or other private spaces. Furthermore, the quality of the images may be quite high - even if taken from far away. If pointing a camera in the general direction of a neighbour's home, even without images and images that would "likely" be blurry constitutes a breach of privacy, it appears that a UAV, flying over someone's backyard and pointing a camera at the backdoor, would also constitute a breach of privacy.

In the employment context, privacy concerns may begin to play a larger role if UAVs are employed as a security measure. In *Woodstock (City) and Woodstock Professional Firefighters' Assn. (Video Surveillance)*, Re, 2015 Carswell Ont 5658 the firefighter's union grieved the installation of 24 hour surveillance cameras at the firehall. The cameras were all fixed and motion activated, with no capability of zoom or rotation. The cameras were not actively monitored and footage was written over within 30 days. However, the cameras did provide live feed to several computer monitors.

The arbitrator held that while the collective agreement did not contain a provision prohibiting cameras in the workplace, nonetheless the employer could not unilaterally establish 24 hour surveillance. The arbitrator held that the majority of arbitrators in Ontario have "for years" considered that an employer must consider the privacy rights of an employee in implementing policies. This was bolstered by the fact that "the notion that employees surrender their expectation of privacy at the employer's door has also found no traction in the courts." The arbitrator then weighed the value of the employer's concerns regarding unauthorized access to the fire-hall and the employee's privacy concerns. In doing so, the arbitrator considered the position of the cameras, what activities were being monitored and how

effective the cameras were for their intended purpose. Ultimately, some cameras were allowed and others were ordered modified, removed or relocated.

UAVs may be useful for an employer in terms of security concerns. However, given the UAVs capabilities with movement, zoom, rotation etc. it may difficult to determine whether the UAVs are breaching the employees' privacy rights. A labour dispute regarding surveillance could easily erupt if employees feel they are being spied on.

While there have not been any reported cases regarding UAVs and breach of privacy in any context, it appears to be only a matter of time. Both insurance coverage for liability protection, and labour relations policies require examination before an organization begins using UAVs. The standard commercial general liability policy usually covers defence of lawsuits for bodily injury or property damage, and payment of compensatory damages in the event the insured becomes liable. Normally, it also provides coverage for "personal and advertising injury liability", which in the insurance context refers to injury arising from such things as false arrest, malicious prosecution, defamation and privacy violations arising from oral or written communications. The scope of coverage for breaches of privacy will depend on the wording of your policy and in particular the definition of "personal injury". In many cases, the standard policy may not provide coverage for breach of privacy arising from the use of UAVs or other surveillance devices. Likewise, workplace policies may not prohibit or even address surveillance or camera use, but this does not mean that the employer can unilaterally begin surveillance without facing potential legal consequences.

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AWARDS

RIMS ONTARIO CHAPTER PRESENTS TINO BRAMBILLA WITH THE 2015 DONALD M. STUART AWARD

Québec City (September 28, 2015) — At the 2015 RIMS Canada Conference, RIMS Ontario Chapter presented the Donald M. Stuart Award to Tino Brambilla, Manger, Insurance Service at Manitoba Hydro. Widely recognized as Canada's highest honour within the risk management field, the Donald M. Stuart Award has been bestowed annually since 1979 by the RIMS Ontario Chapter (ORIMS) to celebrate Canadians who have made outstanding contributions in the risk management profession.

"Organizations are leaning on their risk professionals more today than ever before," said Paul Provis, President of ORIMS. "In spite of their expanding responsibilities within their organizations, there is a select group of risk professionals who routinely go above and beyond to ensure that this profession continues to thrive. Not only is Tino Brambilla a highly accomplished practitioner, but he has never lost sight of the value he can add by supporting his fellow risk professionals. RIMS Ontario Chapter is proud to present this year's Donald M. Stuart Award to this truly deserving individual."



chased. He has been Manager of Insurance Services with Manitoba Hydro since 1999 and is an active member of the Manitoba Hydro Corporate ERM Steering Committee and Natural Gas Emergency Response Steering Committee.

"Since I began in the profession, risk management and the risks our organizations face have certainly evolved," said Mr. Brambilla. "One of the greatest assets risk professionals have is each other. Sharing ideas and experiences is so critical to what

we do and it has been rewarding to give back to the profession throughout my career. It is an honour to be presented this highest award from my peers."

Mr. Brambilla is a Board Member of RIMS Manitoba Chapter (MaRIMS) and, previously, served as the chapter's president for four years. He has held numerous Society positions including Chapter Delegate, Treasurer and Chair of the RIMS Canada Council. In addition to his involvement with RIMS, Mr. Brambilla served as Board member for the last 14 years and President of the Insurance Institute of Manitoba. He also served as Chair of the Canadian Electrical Risk Managers and Vice President and President of the Black Sturgeon Lake Property Owners Association.

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After joining Centra Gas Manitoba (Westcoast Energy) in 1997, Mr. Brambilla helped to consolidate the organization's Insurance and Risk Management programs when it merged with Manitoba Hydro and, again, when Winnipeg Hydro was pur-

FRED H. BOSSONS AWARD

Each year, the risk management professional who earned the highest mark on the three CRM designation courses is presented with the Fred H. Bossons Award. This year,

the award was presented to Trudie E MacDonald, senior underwriter at Osborne & Hibbert Mutual Fire Insurance Co. based in Exeter, Ontario. Congratulations Trudie!

