



Canadian Institute of Forestry
Institut forestier du Canada

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Year-End Report

Director's Report, Lorne West

Membership

As of April 15, 2016, there are currently 2015 members in the CIF/IFC National database; total membership fluctuates annually as new members join and as member non-renewals are factored in. This number is slightly lower than the total reported at the National CIF/IFC AGM in Kenora, ON, in September 2015 (2216).

The CIF/IFC continues to encourage and maintain Sustaining Corporate memberships. Two additional categories have been added to the Institutes bylaws in 2013, bringing the total to five levels. Of the 43 corporate memberships that are currently in place, 9 organizations are based in Alberta; a slight drop in both instances. More recent national additions include the Commonwealth Forestry Association, Ontario Forestry Futures Trust, TD Bank and the Government of Yukon. The highest category level, Cypress, at \$10,000 contribution, has yet to be claimed.

Institute Financials

The financial position has improved over last year, but boosting and maintaining revenues from membership renewals and Corporate Sustaining member's needs to continue. To this end, one of the key decisions approved by the National Board of Directors at the AGM was the increase in individual membership fees. This is the first increase to be implemented by the Institute in five years. Beginning January 1, 2015, the base membership dues schedule is as follows:

- Active: \$140 plus tax (include an additional \$60 for hard copy Chronicle)
- Retired: \$60 plus tax (include an additional \$60 for hard copy Chronicle)
- Student: \$60 plus tax (include an additional \$60 for hard copy Chronicle)

All membership levels include access to the full suite of Institute products, services and activities.

Effective August 1, 2014, the Institute established an available line of credit in the amount of \$100,000, to be used to deal with cash flow issues that may arise during the year. Other highlights of the CIF/IFC National situation include:

- Strict cash flow management by Executive, with quarterly reviews by Finance Committee
- Projected expenditures on track with meeting forecasts
- Revenues meeting or exceeding projected targets; new Contingency Fund continues to grow
- CIF-SEEK and other partnerships added substantial revenues to the CIF nationally, in excess of \$500K in each of the past two years

Strategic Plan

At the National Board meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, 2014, the Board of Directors revised the Institutes five-year strategic plan and committed to a number of annual activities that are linked to achieving our long term strategic objectives. The five high level goals that continue to drive our strategic plan are as follows:

- Provide Value for members
- Ensure financial stability of the CIF
- Promote Professionalism
- Achieve National and International Profile
- Promote forestry awareness, public outreach

In early 2016, RMS has initiated an update its local strategic plan for alignment with the CIF-IFC National Strategic Plan. The incoming council will endeavor to finalize and implement this plan.

Human Resources

Stability was the norm as minimal human resource developments occurred within the Institute during the past year. Dana Collins, assumed the position as full-time Executive Director starting in July, 2015, after serving in the position in an acting capacity. Administrative coordinator Kerry Spencer is also continues to contribute significantly to the administration of the organization. Several new internship positions have also been filled, to help support a variety of Institute activities.

The Forestry Chronicle

The Forestry Chronicle continues to be the marquee publication of the Institute. A new publisher was engaged by the CIF, with anticipated cost savings and delivery of a quality product. As reported at the AGM, the Chronicle ran a slight profit in 2014/15, with increasing advertising revenues and lower production costs.

Ron Ayling, editor of The Forestry Chronicle, is in need of associate editors to cover all major subject areas. Members are invited to contact Ron directly.

CIF-SEEK and other Partnership/Sponsorship Activity

The CIF-SEEK (Science-Extension-Education-Knowledge) Partnership is having a successful second year. CIF-SEEK is still a relatively new program for the Institute. With an existing and successful record of developing and maintaining cooperative partnerships in forest science, extension and knowledge exchange, the CIF-SEEK 25 program has allowed a formalization and packaging of much of what was already being done by CIF/IFC.

During the year, CIF-SEEK received over \$530,000 in partnership funds to undertake various science and extension activities (For more info, go to: www.cif-seek.org). Almost \$100,000 of the revenue came back to the Institute budget to support general operations, administration, and salary. CIFSEEK's first few years have seen great success, both in terms of new projects and in managing the 12 legacy projects of the now concluded Forestry Research Partnership.

Communications

National e-newsletters continue to be distributed. National Award Nominations are also being solicited; May 1, 2016 is the submission deadline - all members and sections are encouraged to submit nominations in all categories.

The CIF e-lecture series with the Alberta Innovates, Northern Forestry Centre, Canadian Wood Fibre Centre and others continues to be successful with an average of 600 participants per lecture. Minor enhancements have been made to the on-line e-lecture delivery process.

The CIF National Facebook Site is active now has over 1500 followers. Twitter has grown substantially over the year to include nearly 1200 followers. Geek Power, a web-design and hosting company recently hired to update and upgrade the main website, continues to work on website maintenance and continuous improvements.

In 2014-15, the Institute published the highly successful magazine, 'Success Stories from Canadian Forests', which featured 10 stories of innovation, peer-to-peer collaboration, and the application and implementation of better science and new technologies. Nearly 20,000 copies were distributed across Based on its success, CIF/IFC staff and partners has produced the second installation of the magazine. Volume two of the popular repost is now available.

Other

National AGMs

Following the successful delivery of the 2015 CIF-IFC National AGM in Kenora, ON, organizers are hard at work planning the 2016 National AGM and Conference being held in Vancouver, BC, September 19-21, 2016, in conjunction with DEMO International 2016. It is being hosted by the Vancouver Section, along with other key strategic partners, including the UBC Faculty of Forestry, the Canadian Woodlands Forum in association with FPInnovations, and the Council on Forest Engineering. The conference theme is entitled "**Canada's Forest Sector: Adapting to a new reality. Technology and innovation as a catalyst for success**". To assist with conference planning and logistics, a one-year internship assignment has been created; the intern is based in the local Section. Registration for the conference is scheduled to open May 9, 2016.

In recognition of Canada's 150th Anniversary, Ottawa Section and the National Office are planning to host the 2017 AGM and Conference in the fall of 2017, to be held in the Nations capital city. Further details will be forthcoming throughout the year.

For 2018, a group of RMS councilors and members have begun work on a proposal to the CIF National Executive and Board of Directors to host the subsequent AGM and conference in Grande Prairie, Alberta, Initial feedback has been positive. As the event planning unfolds, and subject to national executive approval, other local members will be called upon to assist in the delivery of this event.

Awards

RMS recognized two Tree of Life recipients for 2015; Ronald J. Hall and Philip Comeau – these longtime members were formally acknowledged at the 2015 National AGM in Kenora, ON.

In, 2015, the four young forestry graduates from Canada and the United Kingdom – recipients of the inaugural Prince of Wales Forest Leadership Award – attended a meeting with His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, recognizing the award as a valuable learning experience in their early careers, Ross Hobbs, RMS student councilor and member, along with Jacqueline Hamilton of Canada and Keira Tedd and David Johnes of the United Kingdom, received their awards in February and attended training sessions in the U.K. prior to their summer internships. The award includes a \$12,000 bursary and an international internship program. The 2016 Canadian recipients of the Prince of Wales Forest Leadership award are, Sarah Townson and Clement Sofalne. Each student is writing a Blog to track their individual experiences while working in the U.K.

Locally other RMS member award recipients for 2016 will be officially announced and recognized by their peers, at the 3rd Annual RMS Awards Reception, immediately following this years AGM. Congrats to all recipients!

Alberta Envirothon

RMS continues to provide financial and technical support to Alberta Envirothon. A contribution of \$1000 was approved by RMS council to support the program in 2016. The provincial competition will be held May 26-29th, 2016 at the Environmental Training Centre, Hinton, AB. Up to 15 high school teams from across Alberta are expected to attend and compete for top awards, and a number of RMS members will be present to assist. RMS council members continues to participate on the board as a liaison members. This year's North American event, with the theme of "Invasive Species" is being held in July at Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario.

Forests without Borders (FwB) – Alberta caucus

The Alberta caucus, FwB, continues to grow interest in the program and increase its membership base and activities. Fundraising was successful in 2015, allowing the caucus to support international projects, including an initial school-based project in Nepal, and is pursuing additional efforts in Cameroon. Pat Wearmouth and Sharad Karmacharya, Alberta caucus Chair and RMS Liaison, respectively, also serve on the National Board of Trustees. Other local members are being encouraged to participate, at both the local and national level.

Message from the Chair, Ashley Lawson

This has been a very exciting year for CIF RMS, the council has brought forward many ideas and initiatives we are working on and will continue to work on in the next few years. We tried a few ideas to get membership involved with RMS from giving away a ticket to FILS in November to doing a draw for a one-year free membership to the CIF at the CAPF CAPFT AGM. We are open to all ideas on how to help get members actively engaged. I worked on an initiative this year to see if we could get continuing competence credits from CAPF for holding a position on council at the RMS or National level. (CAPFT members already receive credits). This is in progress and it looks like council members will be able to claim 5 hours for a reporting period under General Technical Level 1 (Professional Committee Service). This is just one way of trying to help us hold onto volunteers.

The Section held two technical sessions this year. Thank you to Jeff, Marty and all committee members for organizing these two events. Stay tuned for more information about them.

Alex Drummond and I drove up to Whitecourt in July to cheer on the UofA students who were tree planting for MWFP to raise money for Kenora. MWFP, NAIT Forestry and BRL supplied the seedlings, supplies, food and support. Thank you to everyone who helped the students out.

Alex Drummond and I attended the CIF-IFC/ conference in Kenora Ontario. Our main purpose was to represent the Section at the CIF-IFC AGM and the National board meeting in Winnipeg. Alex ran for Vice Chair on the national board and was elected. As a result, he resigned from council, as he couldn't hold two positions at once. A few past directors were asked if they were interested in fulfilling director's duties for the rest of the term. Lorne West stepped up to the challenge and has been an asset as always. His knowledge of past practices is always helpful.

One of the big take home messages from this year's national meeting was why the Chronicle has not been coming out on a regular basis. The explanation is due to fewer publishable articles being submitted. Therefore, the number of publications per year is decreasing. Articles are encouraged! Another take home message for me was the work national does to defend forestry practices in Canada through the use of social media. National is there to assist in any way to promote good forestry practices and to defend forestry from slander with well thought out researched rebuttals.

The current Vice Chair, Dave McNabb is retiring from council this year. He has been on council for over 8 years. Dave has other obligations he needs to focus on and won't have time to continue with RMS. Normally council members progress from Vice Chair to Chair then Director. Jeff Renton, former Chair of the Manitoba Section, before moving to Alberta has stepped up to fill Dave's spot as Chair and then Director. Dave you will be missed! Be prepared for phone calls. Thank you Jeff for stepping up!

We are excited to talk to the section about our proposal to have the CIF National AGM in Alberta for the 2018 year. I won't go into details other than to thank Jeff for supporting my thought and Noel and Marty and everyone else who took off with the idea and has helped with this plan.

Thank you for the privilege of being able to serve the Institute and Rocky Mountain Section this year. Congratulations to our award recipients. Thanks to the membership and council for their hard work this past year. Thanks especially to the executive committee (Lorne West, Dave McNabb and Donna Smyl) for their support. I look forward to serving as director in 2016-2017 and helping out where needed.

RMS Council Committee Reports:

Technical Program Committee

Jeff Renton, Marty O'Byrne, and Dave McNabb

Summary

Two Technical Programs were provided during 2015-16:

- Living with Caribou: November 19, 2015 at the Shaw Theatre in NAIT.
- Genomics Demystified: April 27, 2016, Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science University of Alberta.

Members of Council also worked to develop other programs with the intent to provide additional programs for members other than in Edmonton, and to partner with other organizations to develop programs of common interest and of value to our membership.

Fall Technical Program

Starting in March 2015, a program committee had been working on a technical session addressing information on current land-use planning, policy, research and mitigation strategies regarding caribou and natural resource management in Western Canada. The committee was composed of Brent Dysart, Doug Krystofiak, Jeff Renton, Jen Renton, Heath Schneider, and David McNabb. This event was the first occasion that an event was held at the Shaw Theatre at NAIT, that despite a massive delay with the LRT in the morning was a great location. A total of 178 people from 71 different organizations attended the program.

Winter Technical Program

Just before the AGM today a technical session was held at the Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science in the University of Alberta entitled "Genomics Demystified". The goal of the workshop was to provide participants with a working knowledge of genetics, genomics and molecular biology, and to provide both current and potential examples of how these technologies can address pressing future challenges. The program committee was comprised of Marty O'Byrne, Keith McClain, Janice Cook with assistance from Matt Meade at CIF National.

Future Technical Programs

New members of Council are bringing a wider range of contacts and ideas for programs and opportunities to present programs in locations other than Edmonton more easily. Some of these ideas are currently under development for delivery in the coming year that can better meet the regional interests of our membership as well as provide an opportunity to reach out to other natural resource professionals.

The program committee will be meeting in mid-spring to decide on potential topics and committee structures for 2016-2017 events.

Technical Program Delivery

Technical program delivery is a team and partnership initiative; hence, Council encourages CIF-RMS members to submit ideas for technical programs. Many of the Technical Session programs are developed by people outside of Council, with organizational and logistical support provided by the Technical Program Committee.

Council is committed to the development of programs to meet the interests of the wide range of jobs held by our members and the resource professionals with whom they work. The successful program initially proposed and supported by a group of CIF-IFC members in Slave Lake in 2012 indicates that CIF-RMS programs can be developed and delivered where interest is high and members are able to help with local logistics. Furthermore, Council has the resources to help make these events happen.

The Program Committee appreciates the effort provided by Council and other CIF-RMS members in the development of the Technical Programs. The quality of the programs clearly demonstrated the value of having subject matter specialists lead the development of a program theme. This effort is complimented by the several volunteers that manage the registration before and the day of the sessions.

Membership Committee

Graham Legaarden

There are two primary roles of the membership committee:

1. Use the Email address RMS.CIF@gmail.com as the primary CIF RMS vehicle to communicate information about CIF and RMS activities and notices to the membership.
2. To work with CIF-IFC National to create and maintain an up to date RMS membership list. The maintenance and update of this list is a continual activity. This can be a challenge with people that are moving, retiring, not renewing membership, or changing Email addresses. Several members were contacted to correct email addresses if contact information was available. We kindly request from the membership to please contact us should you find you are not receiving any communications regarding CIF-IFC and RMS activities. When you change your email address, please notify the CIF-IFC so there records can also be updated.

Membership Updates

Table One shows the currently membership numbers as of April 2016. Members in arrears have been significantly reduced with many members renewing their membership after a communication campaign. All members in arrears are less than a year behind in payment.

RMS currently has 9 corporate members.

		Members					
Year End		Active	Associate	Retired	Student	Arrears	Total Members
April	2013	325	0	27	97	63	449
April	2014	308	1	25	92	168	426
April	2015	281	1	20	93	133	395
April	2016	273	0	21	121	40	415

Student Liaison Committee

Ashley Lawson

The Student Liaison Committee had another good year. We carried on or usual activity (see below) with some increases in student numbers in some areas.

Silver Rings

National is no longer covering the cost of rings across Canada. We supplied rings for any student who graduated from NAIT or UofA who were current members of the institute. (46 this year)

Pizza and Pop nights at NAIT and UofA

These events provide an excellent opportunity to interact with the students. At both schools, we take the opportunity to sign up all the new students. We insist that they complete a paper application that we use to track sign-ups. We have made a real effort to invite and include students from allied programs to events

We continue to pay the 1st year of a new student's membership fee (\$60 each). This practice now that we pay for the rings is under review.

Chili and Beer Night

NAIT and UofA students on council organize this event with help from council. This was the 6th year for Chili and Beer night. The RMS provides a licensed venue (community hall) for forestry students, invited guests and RMS members to mingle and play hockey.

Students, RMS members and others provide chili that is judged and the top three chili's are awarded the prestige as the top chili. This year the top chilly was a tie between NAIT and UofA.

Conference Travel

This year 17 UofA students and 1 NAIT student attended the CIF-IFC AGM and Conference Kenora, Ontario. The RMS along with many sponsors as well as student contributions and fundraising made the trip possible.

Awards Committee

Dieter Kuhnke

The Awards Committee approached the RMS membership this year for Tree of Life nominees in a bid to make the nomination process more transparent and inclusive. Three very deserving nominees came out of this process, and after careful consideration by the Awards Committee, Council and the CIF national office, all three nominees were awarded the Tree of Life award in contrast to the accepted guideline of a maximum of two recipients per year. This is not, however, the first time this has happened in the RMS; there were three recipients in 2009. No one received the award in three of the last eight years.

Barry Northey of Alberta Agriculture and Forestry was recognized for his exemplary work on the adoption and integration of geographic information systems into Alberta forest management, Gordon Stenhouse of the Foothills Research Institute was acknowledged for his ground-breaking work in grizzly bear research and preservation and Rory Thompson of Alberta Agriculture and Forestry was recognized for his prominent role in the RMS Host Annual Meeting Planning Committee (HAMPCO) that organized the 2010 CIF-IFC Annual General Meeting and Conference in Jasper, AB.

Other award highlights are Shawn Delainey of NAIT being the first-ever recipient of the RMS Aboriginal Student award, an endowed scholarship established through the generous contribution of an anonymous donor. Landan Poettcker, was awarded the CIF-RMS student award from the UofA, NAIT is unknown at this time. Tyler Kerr was awarded the book prize from NAIT. UofA's book prize has not been awarded at this time. The CIF Gold Medal awards for both UofA and NAIT for outstanding scholarship and citizenship throughout their programs have also not been awarded at this time.

Additionally, Dr. Philip Comeau, Professor of Silviculture in the Department of Renewable Resources was nominated by the U of A for the Canadian Forestry Scientific Achievement Award and two long-serving RMS members were put forth to the CIF national executive as worthy recipients of the seldom-awarded Volunteer Recognition award. All of these awards are presented at the CIF-IFC annual general meeting, this year to be held in September in Vancouver BC.

Congratulations to all RMS award recipients and best of luck to the national awards nominees!

Treasurers Financial Report

Donna Smyl

The 2015/16 financial statements for RMS are being distributed at the AGM, and a copy is attached to this report for the official record. Three documents are included: Income Statement, Balance Sheet, and proposed RMS 2016/17 Budget.

The account balances (as of April 26, 2016):

RMS Checking Account:	\$33,799.26
RMS GIC deposits	<u>39,137.36</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$72,936.62</u>

The RMS Income Statement for 2015/16 indicates total revenues of \$24,427.87 against total expenditures of \$31,698.66 resulting in a net loss of \$7,419.65 for the year. It is important to note that today's Tech Session monies are not included in this year's fiscal period, as we have to wait for the accounts to be finalized.

As the current Balance Sheet indicates we had an unexpected increase in our assets this year. To make up for the shortfall in the 2015/16 budget we didn't re-invest the full portion of our matured GIC and therefore only \$30,000 was put into a cashable GIC. The RMS Checking Account balance currently sits at \$33,799.26 however, we have an accounts payable balance of \$3,983.51 and liability of \$4,030 as we await for expenses from today's Tech Session. This year we were notified of two matured forgotten GICs left at the CIBC branch dating back to the early 2000's totaling to \$15,170.63 which is currently sitting in our checking account. The executive recommends that the RMS reinvest the CIBC GICs into a GIC at our current bank until the Hampco Treasurer requests funds for the proposed 2018 National AGM. RMS wishes to thank Todd Nash and Theresa Stokes for helping us to recover these GICs.

The 2015/16 proposed RMS Budget is also included for review and discussion. For comparison purposes, the past years budget and actual expenditures (unaudited) for 2015/16 are provided. An increase in expenditures is proposed for the coming year, based on projected revenue of over \$33K. RMS is continuing to target two initiatives proposed from last year for this upcoming operating year, an aggressive Tech Session strategy and a targeted membership retention drive. We are also expecting increased student activities costs as RMS is aware of an increase in enrollment at our Forestry schools as a result we are expecting to utilize reserve funds. Council seeks your approval of the 2015/16 budget as presented.

At last year's AGM, RMS established a financial review committee comprised of CIF members Margarete Hee and Heath Schneider. In May, our RMS Treasurer met with the committee to review our 2014/15 financials and outages were corrected as required. We would like to thank Ms Hee and Mr Schneider for their help. We are seeking volunteers for this year's financial review committee.

Forests without Borders – Alberta Caucus Liaison

Pat Wearmouth/Sharad Karmacharya

Organization

In 2015/16, the RMS continued to support Forests without Borders charity (FwB) through a group of members called the RMS FwB Caucus. It is one of four Caucuses across all CIF Sections. The others are found in NL, ON and BC. The primary tasks of the Caucuses are to raise funds for FwB and to advocate for projects that are of particular interest to their Section members and Caucuses. Two RMS members, Pat Wearmouth and Sharad Karmacharya also serve on the FwB National Board of Trustees (BofT). FwB is structured such, that final authority for project choice and funding rests with the BofT.

FwB's Mandate remains the same as in previous years. It is to improve people's lives through the restoration of community forests that will provide fuel wood, fodder, and food to a village. The process involves partnering with local NGOs to fund relatively small projects in developing countries that have a good chance of becoming self-sustaining. The projects are done with strong buy in from the community, and include an education component on the benefits of protecting and managing the forests. Typical individual project funding ranges from \$5,000 to \$10,000. More about the work of FwB can be found at their website and their [Facebook page](#).

RMS FwB Projects

In 2015/16 the RMS FwB Caucus supported two projects The first was a project in southern Nepal, which the RMS Caucus developed in 2014/15 and fully funded through solicited donations. The main component of the project was to engage the village of Pithauli's secondary school students in developing a tree nursery to produce seedlings for planting. As an immediate incentive for the villagers to participate and to learn about forest management and protection, fuel efficient wood stoves, locally produced in Nepal, were offered. These stoves make the best use of fuel wood, which is scarce and at a distance.

The project made significant progress in the first year of implementation as reported last year. However, in April 2015, Nepal experienced a severe earthquake in the northern part of the country. Although the school was not physically affected, the aftermath of the earthquake led to social disruption, and the school was closed until the fall of 2015. Upon re-opening, the students spent time studying the environmental benefits of trees, creating artwork based on their learnings, and being audited as to the care of the seedlings they had planted. Students are reported have to done very well in this regard.

The project is due for a final payment this spring, and at time of writing, Caucus is awaiting a progress report and an indication of future nursery plans in order to release the funds.

The second project the Caucus is funding is a nursery and plantation project in northern Cameroon. In 2015/16, funds were used to complete a nursery and plantation project, complete with drilled well for water supply, in the Village of Boboyo. We are now funding a second village (Mindif) further up the same valley for a similar project at a cost of \$10,000. FwB works with a local NGO called ABIOGeT, who supervises the project. Besides fuel, fodder, and food, trees are being used to help mitigate desertification, as the villages lie just south of the Sahara Desert.

RMS FwB Caucus Financials

During the past year, the RMS FwB Caucus engaged in soliciting donations. These included:

- Rotary Club presentations and requests for donations
- Forest Industry Donations
- UofA Forest Society/RMS golf tournament donations
- UofA/NAIT/RMS Chili cook-off donations
- Silent Auctions
- Film Festival donations

A summary of results for the 2015/16 fiscal year is as follows:

Opening Balance \$ 3,276.64
Total Donations 11,890.60
Expenses (1248.27)
Total Credits 13,918.97
Forwarded to FwB 10,910.00
Current Balance \$ 3008.97 (April 27th)
Forward to FwB 2000.00 (April 30th)
Ending Balance \$ 1008.97

NOTE #1: Expenses include bank charges, advertisements, venue costs, and film rental.

NOTE #2: The ending balance is retained as a float for 2016/17.

NOTE #3: The FwB Caucus operates under Canada's Charity Act. Donations, which are given without the donor receiving value, are sent directly to FwB National, which is the Charity, and can issue charitable receipts. These are recorded as credit to RMS FwB Caucus, but are not banked. Donations given where value is received (e.g. Silent Auction) are cashed by RMS FwB, banked, then forwarded periodically to FwB National. The RMS bank account used by Caucus reflects this situation.

Sincere thanks to the Caucus members, the RMS Treasurer, and all others who helped make the year a success.

Nomination Committee / 2016-2017 RMS Council

Dan Wilkinson, Stan Kavalinas and Mark Kube

- Slate presented to Council in March 2016
- Nominations solicited from selected RMS members
- No further nominations sought from floor as Council positions filled
- The 2016-2017 slate is presented as follows:

The 2016-2017 slate:

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| • Director | Ashley Lawson |
| • Chair | Jeff Renton |
| • Vice Chair | Dan Wilkinson |
| • Treasurer | Donna Smyl |
| • Secretary | Dan MacIsaac |
| • Councilor | Graham Legaarden |
| • Councilor | Dieter Kuhnke |
| • Councilor | Sharad Karmacharya |
| • Councilor | Lee Woodham |
| • Councilor | Julie Stienke |
| • Councilor | Marty O'Byrne |
| • Councilor | Noel St Jean |
| • Student | Reps TBD Fall 2016 |

Outgoing members of council:

- Dave McNabb (Vice Chair)
- Lorne West (Acting Director)
- Alex Drummond (Director)

Outgoing student representatives:

- Kyle Rosychuk U of A
- Shawn Delainey NAIT