

## 2012 MANITOBA PLANNING CONFERENCE

### PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Victoria Inn, Brandon, Manitoba, Wednesday, February 22<sup>nd</sup> to Friday, February 24<sup>th</sup>, 2012

#### 'Beyond Surviving: Planning to Thrive'

The conference theme will be examined through the following sub-themes:

***Our Communities, Our Economy, and Our Environment***

TIME	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 <sup>nd</sup>			
	Pre-Conference Workshops			
9:00AM-12:00PM	<b>2012 Rural + Development + Planning Symposium</b> (9AM - 3:30PM)			
1:30-5:00PM	<p>This 1 day theory-building symposium will feature a search for ideas and practices that assist individuals and entire communities to move beyond surviving to thriving. What does it mean to proactively plan to thrive? We purposely begin our thinking and discussion with a rural setting where development and planning are integral. This pre-conference symposium, hosted by Brandon University Rural Development Institute, is planned to help 'set the table' for the main conference by inviting and engaging academics, senior government officials, policy advisors, and planners, among many others.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Rural Development Institute, Brandon University</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(PC1)</b> <b><i>Planning and Finance – Making the Connections</i></b></p> <p>A workshop for local government elected officials and planners, to explore better connections between public finance and land use planning at the municipal level.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Pat Dugan</b> Dugan Consulting Services Everett, Washington</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(PC2)</b> <b><i>Community Economic Development in Rural Settings: An Orientation to Best Practices</i></b></p> <p>A workshop for economic development folks seeking ideas and inspiration to spur local economic development, featuring best practice success stories. This workshop will begin with a presentation detailing key trends impacting rural communities, followed by an interactive discussion detailing Success Factors in Community Economic Development. Participants will be encouraged to offer their own examples of best practices from their own communities. <a href="http://www.ruralplanninganddevelopment.ca">www.ruralplanninganddevelopment.ca</a></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wayne Caldwell</b> Director, School of Environmental Design and Rural Development, University of Guelph Career Long Affiliation Planning, Department of Planning and Development, County of Huron</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(PC3)</b> <b><i>Thriving In Community By Community: Valuing Thriving For a Change</i></b></p> <p>A workshop for community members of all stripes interested in shifting from a mindset focused on simply surviving and coping to one of positively thriving and achieving a breakthrough to a new outlook on their community's development.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Beth Sanders</b> RPP MCIP Civic Meshworker Principal POPULUS Community Planning Inc. Edmonton AB</p>
5:00-7:00PM	Registration			
7:00 – 9:00PM	<p>7:00 – 9:00     <b>Opening Reception with Cash Bar &amp; Hors D'Oeuvres</b></p> <p>7:15 - 7:30     <b>Welcoming Remarks, Dr. Deborah C. Poff</b>, President and Vice-Chancellor at Brandon University in Manitoba</p> <p>7:30 - 8:00     <b>Plenary Address (P1), Cam Clark</b>, General Manager of CKLQ/STAR FM and President, Brandon Chamber of Commerce</p>			

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7:30 – 8:30AM	Registration			
8:30 – 9:30AM	<p>8:30 – 8:45     <b>Conference Opening – Emcee &amp; Conference Chair –Shari Decter Hirst, Mayor, City of Brandon &amp; Reg Atkinson, Reeve, RM of Cornwallis / Announcements – Bill Ashton &amp; Chris Leach / Keynote Intro – Ian Wight</b></p> <p>8:45 – 9:30     <b>Opening Keynote Address (K1) – Beyond Surviving: From Breakdown to Breakthrough - David Wann</b> is an author, filmmaker, and speaker on the topic of sustainable lifestyles and designs. In his opening keynote David will consider how we might better 'bounce-back' from the extraordinary challenges occasionally facing us, and do so 'thrivingly' - so that they become occasions for breakthroughs rather than breakdowns. He will put the contributory dysfunctions in perspective, and highlight more functional responses in terms of how we are creating 'a new normal' that's more precise, preventive and participatory. What updating in our social software might be necessary to enable us to make such a shift? What 'changes of plans', and in 'how we plan', might enable us to actually thrive in the wake of adversity?</p>			
	<b>Our Communities (C)</b>	<b>Our Economy (Econ)</b>	<b>Our Environment (Env)</b>	<b>Extended Training (ET) / Mobile Workshops (MW)</b>

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<b>Session 1</b> <b>9:40 – 10:40AM</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(C1)</b> <b>Planning for Thriving Communities</b></p> <p>Community – our social habitat – plays a critical role in the evolution of human settlements, a role we don't often consider. Let's put the tired notion of sustainable development, where community is equal to, or perhaps in competition with economy and environment, on its ear and see what happens. In doing so, we'll explore the implications for planning practice when 'community' pro-actively brokers the relationship between economy and environment. Community is positioned to lead a flourishing impulse, and drive our thriving.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Beth Sanders</b> RPP MCIP Civic Meshworker Principal POPULUS Community Planning Inc.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Econ1)</b> <b>Planning + Finance = Thriving Local Economies</b> <b>Using Economic Development to Achieve our Vision</b></p> <p>An exploration of how land use planning, economic development, and public finance can and should work together to achieve community goals. We will consider how the land use plan, the local economy and local finance interact with each other and why it is important to understand these interactions to successfully meet community needs and achieve long range goals. Potential strategies for integrating planning, development and finance programs will be suggested along with identifying potential pitfalls of aggressive economic development programs.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Pat Dugan</b> Dugan Consulting Services Everett, Washington USA</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Env1)</b> <b>Planning for Thriving Local Environments</b></p> <p>Climate change, peak oil, resiliency - how are these issues connected and how can communities respond? This presentation will build on recent research and offer practical examples on how to engage residents in a positive response <a href="http://www.stewardshipmanual.ca">www.stewardshipmanual.ca</a>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wayne Caldwell</b> Director, School of Environmental Design and Rural Development, University of Guelph Career Long Affiliation Planning, Department of Planning and Development, County of Huron</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(ET1)</b> <b>Development Officers Extended Training Workshop</b></p> <p>An in-depth examination of the duties and responsibilities, including development plan and zoning by-law basics.</p> <p><b>Kinelm Brookes</b>, Development Officer/Building Inspector, Portage la Prairie Planning District; <b>Andrei Friesen</b>, Community Planner, Steinbach Community &amp; Regional Planning Branch Office, MLG</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(MW1)</b> <b>Transforming the Downtown HUB</b></p> <p>Mobile Workshop presented by Renaissance Brandon:</p> <p>How Vision and the new downtown secondary plan are playing vital roles in re-shaping the downtown core.</p> <p><b>Braden Pilling</b>, Downtown Development Specialist, Renaissance Brandon</p>
<b>10:40 – 11:05AM</b>	<b>Networking Time and Trade Show</b>				
<b>Session 2</b> <b>11:05AM – 12:05PM</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(C2)</b> <b>Creating a Vision for the Future (RPGA, Riverdale &amp; Gillam)</b></p> <p><i>Three planning districts in Manitoba approached sustainable community planning by developing a vision of the future as a way to start their development plans. This session provides a description of the processes involved in consulting with the community to describe a vision and how this impacted the development planning process and outcomes, by focusing on the RPGA Planning District.</i></p> <p><b>Ruth Mealy</b>, Business Development Specialist - Project Manager, MAFRI; <b>Don Wiebe</b>, RPGA PD Board Chair; <b>Jacqueline East</b>, Associate Dillon Consulting Limited</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Econ2)</b> <b>CED Choice Matrix: A path finding tool</b></p> <p>What if we had a path through the maze of community and economic development tools that practitioners and professionals developed themselves? And what if, as more tools get added, we have a say in it? Such a pathway lies at the heart of this applied research project. In response to the proliferation of tools and resource materials, RDI with partners have lead, followed and worked side-by-side practitioners to discover and map out their path ways to better organizing and searching through 100s of tools. This interactive presentation will provide an orientation to the research results - a web site – and participants will be asked to take it for a test drive, provide comments and make suggestions.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wayne Kelly</b>, Project Lead Rural Development Institute, Brandon University</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Env2)</b> <b>The New Livestock Technical Review Process: What does it mean for Municipalities, Producers and other Stakeholders</b></p> <p>January 1, 2012 ushered in a new review process for large livestock operations. Learn about what's changed and what it means for Producers, Municipal Councils and the Public.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Don Malinowski</b>, Senior Planner, TRC Review, Community and Regional Planning, MLG</p>		
<b>12:05 – 1:30PM</b>	<p>12:05 – 12:45 <b>Lunch</b> 12:45 – 1:30 <b>Plenary Address (P2) - An Extraordinary Future: A Strategic Vision for Western Canada - Dr. Roger Gibbins</b> is President and CEO of Canada West Foundation.</p>				

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<p><b>Session 3</b> <b>1:45 – 2:45PM</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>(C3)</b> <b>Municipal Planning for Climate Change Adaptation</b></p> <p>An overview of climate change adaptation activities that have occurred as part of the Prairie Regional Adaptation Collaborative (PRAC). Includes discussion of the policy and planning implications of adapting to climate change and effects on municipal decision-making.</p> <p align="center"><b>Randall Shymko</b>, Climate Change Adaptation Analyst, Manitoba Conservation; <b>Katy Walsh</b>, Planning Policy and Programs, MLG</p>	<p align="center"><b>(Econ3)</b> <b>New Directions for Manitoba's Rural Economy (Rural Life &amp; Agriculture)</b></p> <p>Connecting the dots: How global energy, climate and population pressures are converging to create a new future for rural communities and local economies. Are we ready?</p> <p align="center"><b>Laura Rance, Editor, Manitoba Co-operator</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>(Env3)</b> <b>Natural Disasters, Vulnerability, and Resilience</b></p> <p>The presentation will examine the interface among disaster, vulnerabilities and resilience in a sustainable development context and the role of planning in informing the outcomes of this interface. It explores the discourse and debate about disasters and vulnerabilities and proposes a planned development pathway that is inclusive, participatory and sustainable.</p> <p align="center"><b>Balfour Spence &amp; Dr. Etsuko Yasui</b>, Dept. of Applied Disaster, Brandon University</p>	<p align="center"><b>(ET2)</b> <b>Embracing the New Normal: Thrival Tips for Culture Shifters</b></p> <p>Planners - be they elected officials or professional staff - are often looked to for leadership on shifting the culture of a place to deal with new conditions - especially after that place's very survival has been called into question. In this two-part workshop today's keynote presenter will offer, in Part 1, some 'thrival tips' based on other book projects (<b>Superbia!</b>, <b>Simple Prosperity</b>, <b>Deep Design</b>). In Part 2 he will convene a 'wellness clinic' of sorts, to hear and address any challenges or opportunities that participants are interested in working on, with a view to coming up with some 'prescriptions' together, pooling the wisdom of all in the room. The focus will be on 'What's Working?!'</p> <p align="center"><b>David Wann</b>, Author, Film-maker and Sustainability Futurist/Activist</p>	<p align="center"><b>(ET3)</b> <b>Changes to Manitoba's Planning Framework: An Overview of the new Provincial Planning Regulation and How to Engage and Manage a Consultant to Prepare your new Development Plan.</b></p> <p>A workshop for planners, elected officials and municipal and planning district staff interested in learning about the new Provincial Planning Regulation – the 'new PLUPs' – and new planning resources offered by Manitoba Local Government for preparing development plans under the new planning framework. The workshop will also help planning authorities identify how to engage and manage consultants during the preparation of their development plans and ensure an effective and productive working relationship between planning authorities, consultants and provincial departments.</p> <p align="center"><b>Kristy LeBaron</b>, Manager, Policy &amp; Legislation Unit, Planning Policy and Programs Branch; <b>James Platt</b>, Regional Manager, Portage Region, Community and Regional Planning Branch; and <b>Bob Brown</b>, Principal, RLB Consulting</p>
<p><b>2:45 – 3:15PM</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>Networking Time and Trade Show</b></p>				

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<p><b>Session 4</b> <b>3:15 – 4:15PM</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(C4)</b> <b>Case Study in Surviving and Thriving</b> <b>(Brandon &amp; Area)</b></p> <p>Accurate and frequent communication played a vital role in this past Spring's high water event. Brandon's mayor, Shari Decter Hirst will be discussing what to do, what to say, and what not to say when disaster strikes.</p> <p>Reeve Reg Atkinson of Cornwallis was involved in the flood fight this spring and spent many hours on the front line. He was also in at least 5 other jurisdictions assisting with their flood fighting efforts. He will be discussing what Cornwallis learned from their own experiences as well as observations at other places.</p> <p>The experience of a non-river municipality - Elton experienced a rare flood in the village of Douglas, numerous road washouts and closures and a very healthy cleanup bill. The problems were a result of the heavy snow cover and spring melt as well as relentless rainfall.</p> <p><b>Shari Decter Hirst</b>, Mayor, City of Brandon; <b>Reg Atkinson</b>, Reeve, RM of Cornwallis; <b>Jim Boyd</b>, Reeve, RM of Elton &amp; Chair, Brandon &amp; Area PD</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Econ4)</b> <b>Better 'How to' Guides: What's Working, What's Not"</b></p> <p>Information overload describes the volume of guides and tools that are suppose to make work easier for practitioners and professionals working with communities. This presentation goes behind the scenes and talks to authors from across Canada about how they prepared guides and made them available. Their common and unique practices are identified and discussed, along with four sets of design principles of making guides. Topics of the recent guides included secondary suites, climate adaption, asset mapping, and more.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wm. (Bill) Ashton</b>, Ph.D. Director Rural Development Institute, Brandon University</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Env4)</b> <b>Developing Riparian Health Information and Tools to Support Community-Based Watershed Management</b></p> <p>This session will acquaint participants with a new remote-sensing based riparian assessment method. Presenters will provide an overview of its development and demonstrate its practical application for improving the efficiency of watershed program planning and project targeting by providing site-specific riparian health indicators.</p> <p><b>Marilena Kowalchuk</b>, Riparian Program Coordinator, Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation; <b>Jarrett Powers</b>, Manager, Manitoba Region - Decision Support to Adaptation &amp; Practice Change Unit, PFRA-AESB</p> <p style="text-align: center;">&amp;</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Integrated Watershed Management Planning in Manitoba</b></p> <p>This presentation will focus on the improvements made to the integrated watershed management planning process, necessary partnerships, consideration for other planning initiatives, incorporation of the latest computer technology, importance of providing effective and easily understood information to the general public, and the need to develop plans that will be locally embraced and implemented.</p> <p><b>Patrick Watson</b>, Watershed Planner, Manitoba Water Stewardship</p>		
<p><b>4:15 – 5:30PM</b></p>	<p><b>Integrating Your Conference Experiences: A Roundtable Exploration</b> - Facilitated by Ian Wight this session is for those particularly interested in a collective effort to integrate their opening-day conference experiences, exploring common themes that may have emerged, in informal conversation with <b>Beth Sanders, Pat Duggan, Wayne Caldwell</b> and <b>Dave Wann</b>.</p>				
<p><b>5:30 – 9:00PM</b></p>	<p>5:30 – 9:00 <b>Cash Bar, Manitoba Planning Excellence Awards, Dinner, Entertainment (E1) – MECCA Productions &amp; Networking Time</b></p>				

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7:30 – 8:30AM	<b>Registration</b>					
8:30 – 9:30AM	<p>8:30 – 9:30 <b>Welcome - Shari Decter Hirst, Mayor, City of Brandon &amp; Jim Boyd, Reeve, RM of Elton / Announcements – Bill Ashton &amp; Chris Leach / Keynote Intro – Ian Wight</b></p> <p><b>Opening Keynote Address (K2) – Planning to Thrive! Change-making at the Intersection of Health, Equity and Environmental Sustainability</b> - Health, equity and environmental sustainability: These are some of the biggest challenges facing 21<sup>st</sup> century change leaders. And there's increasing evidence that these challenges are interconnected; we can't make gains in one area without gains in each of the others. Needless to say, these are complex challenges. Our change-making efforts will be more effective, and indeed more sustainable, when the complexity of the change challenge is balanced by our change-making capacities. In this keynote presentation, Tam Lundy <a href="http://communitiesthatcan.org/">http://communitiesthatcan.org/</a> will share three change equations that support planners, policy makers and engaged citizens to design high-traction change initiatives, aiming for breakthrough outcomes. And she will make the case for a change-making agenda that includes resilience <i>and</i> response-ability.</p>					
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<p><b>Session 5</b> 9:40 – 10:40AM</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(C5)</b> <b>The Subdivision Process: Understanding Provincial Interests</b></p> <p>This session will provide an overview of provincial interests related to subdivisions from the perspective of three key departments including: departmental considerations in the subdivision process, the rationale and nature of typical conditions imposed on subdividers, and related provincial regulations and approvals involved in the subdivision process.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Panel</b> <b>Les Mitchell</b>, Land Use Specialist, MAFRI; <b>Brad Allum</b>, Water Power Licensing Technician, WS; <b>Heinz Lausmann</b>, Senior Highway Planning Engineer, MIT</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Econ5)</b> <b>CLER Program: Partnering to Reduce GHG Emissions Locally</b></p> <p>Highlighting the experience of municipalities in reducing green house gas emissions.</p> <p><b>Vicky Reaney</b>, CLER Project Officer, <b>Dany Robidoux</b>, CLER Coordinator for CDEM &amp; <b>Andrea Hatley</b>, CLER Coordinator, City of Thompson</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Env5.1)</b> <b>How to Plan for Wastewater Management</b></p> <p>Amendments to <i>The Planning Act</i> now require some planning authorities to prepare wastewater management plans (WWMPs). This session will explain the new requirements and describe what is involved in preparing a WWMP, with reference to the Province's new WWMP resource guide.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>David Jopling</b>, MMM Group</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(Env5.2)</b> <b>The Manitoba Premises Identification Program – Minimizing the Impact of Animal Health Emergencies on Individuals, Communities and the Livestock Sector</b></p> <p>In September 2010, the Province of Manitoba implemented a mandatory Premises Identification Program. Since then, the information collected by this program has been utilized to prevent, prepare, respond and recover from more than 16 animal health emergencies including disease investigations and natural disaster responses to wildfire and spring flood events. This presentation will describe the Premises Identification Program and provide an overview of how it has been used to minimize the impact of animal health emergencies on individuals, communities and livestock sectors.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>David Hunt</b>, Agri-Food Traceability Coordinator, MAFRI</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(ET4)</b> <b>Communities That Can! Responding to Complex Change Challenges</b></p> <p>Change-making is at a turning point. Leaders in all sectors – government to grassroots, local to global – are committed to finding innovative and integrative responses to three interconnected challenges: health, equity and environmental sustainability. Communities that Can! offers a practical "heads-up and hands-on" approach to put that commitment into action. At its heart, it's about changing the ways we make change.</p> <p>In this interactive session, we'll explore highlights of the Communities that Can! action framework, including several tools that foster thriving by generating higher levels of health, well-being and healthy development – in people, in communities and in the environment we all share.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tam Lundy, PhD</b> Director of Learning Communities that Can! Institute <a href="http://communitiesthatcan.org/">http://communitiesthatcan.org/</a></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>(MW2)</b> <b>Assiniboine Community College (ACC) New Campus Mobile Workshop &amp; Tour</b></p> <p>Len Evans Centre for Trades and Technology Tour led by <b>Barry Gooden</b>, Dean, School of Trades &amp; Technology and Manitoba Institute of Culinary Arts Tour led by <b>Steve Renton</b>, Academic Coordinator, Manitoba Institute of Culinary Arts</p>
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<p><b>Session 6</b> 11:05AM – 12:05PM</p>	<p align="center"><b>(C6)</b> <b>Environing Age-friendly Towns and Neighbourhoods</b></p> <p>For the second year, the first studio of the University of Manitoba's City Planning program has focused on producing visions of age-friendly human environments, in urban, suburban and rural settings. The baby boom generation started to retire in 2011, and its corresponding population bubble will rise to the top of population pyramids in the coming years. Baby boomers are known as a well-educated, vocal generation that has high expectations for the lives that they lead. But there are questions about whether cities and towns are prepared for this impending demographic change, and whether they meet the needs and desires of older adults in general. Is suitable housing available? Are transportation systems adequate? Can older adults remain independent and active as they age, or will they become an increasing large burden on health and social services?</p> <p>Unfortunately, none of Manitoba's cities and town can claim to be age-friendly. This studio examined three different human environments - one urban (Corydon Village), one suburban (South St. Vital), and one rural (Morden) - to determine how age-friendly they are. It studied precedents for improving the physical form and services available and accessible to older adults in other places. And finally, the students illustrated how to improve the age-friendliness of the three study locations.</p> <p><b>Dr. Richard Milgrom</b>, Department of City Planning, University of Manitoba Student Presenters: <b>Krysti Horton, Adam Prokopanko, Aaron Leckie, Liam Speirs, Andrea Spakowski, Kelly McRae</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>(Econ6)</b> <b>Impact of Immigrants on Municipalities in Rural Manitoba</b></p> <p>The presentation will look at Brandon's changing cultural landscape and the drivers for the change. The presenter will discuss how a growing immigrant population has, and continues to shape the community. The community response to the growing immigrant population and the resulting challenges and opportunities will also be touched on.</p> <p><b>Panel – Leslie Allen</b>, Director, Westman Immigrant Services; <b>Sandy Trudel</b>, Director of Economic Development City of Brandon &amp; <b>Trisha Phinney</b>, Branch Manager, BMO</p>	<p align="center"><b>(Env6)</b> <b>Manitoba 2011 Flood</b></p> <p>The 2011 flood was the largest geographically extensive flood that Manitoba has experienced since the 1997 Red River Flood. The 2011 flood set new records on Manitoba's rivers and lakes costing an estimated one billion dollars. This presentation summarizes the causes, the provincial emergency response and mitigation programs to address this flood of record</p> <p><b>Steven D. Topping, P. Eng.</b> Executive Director Regulatory and Operational Services Division Manitoba Water Stewardship</p>	
<p><b>12:05 – 2:30PM</b></p>	<p>12:00 – 12:45 <b>Lunch</b> 12:45 – 1:15 <b>Plenary Address (P3) – Leading Through Adversity – The Elliot Lake Story</b> - Leadership is critical at all times, but none more so than during times of hardship and great change. This was the case in Elliot Lake. This small community's journey; from the devastating loss of its only industry, to the reinvention of its economy, was the result of having a clear vision and the leadership to see it through. <b>George Farkouh</b> is the former Mayor of Eliot Lake. He has extensive business experience in corporate banking, college teaching and currently owns and operates two regional Chrysler dealerships. 1:15 – 2:00 <b>Delegate Table Engagement - Cam Clark (Moderator), Laura Rance, Wayne Caldwell, Pat Dugan &amp; Beth Sanders – Take Home Messages, Closing Observations and Delegate Feedback</b> 2:00 – 2:15 <b>Conference Wrap Up – Bill Ashton</b> 2:15 – 2:30 <b>Door Prize Draw and Concluding Remarks – Mayor Shari Decter Hirst</b></p>			