



NATIONAL HOUSING & INFRASTRUCTURE FORUM and TRADE SHOW

“Moving Towards First Nations Care & Control of Housing & Infrastructure”

October 30 – November 1, 2017

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National Housing and Infrastructure Tradeshow

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NATIONAL HOUSING & INFRASTRUCTURE FORUM



Welcome from **National Chief Perry Bellegarde**

On behalf of the Assembly of First Nations and the Executive Committee, it is my pleasure to offer greetings to all those attending the National Housing and Infrastructure Forum in Montreal, Quebec.

First Nations have an unprecedented opportunity to lead the development of a First Nations National Housing and Infrastructure Strategy. Our goal is to facilitate and support discussion at a national level for First Nations to achieve the care and control of quality housing and infrastructure envisioned from a First Nations perspective.

Statistics Canada's 2016 Census data, released just last week, confirms what First Nations have been saying for many years. The situation is dire. The 2016 Census report shows that one quarter of First Nations people live in a house that is need of major repairs, including 44.2 per cent of them on-reserve. Overcrowding was identified as another problem with one quarter of First Nations people living in crowded housing with those on-reserves at a rate of 36.8 percent.

This forum provides an opportunity for First Nations to work collaboratively to find the best way to make progress. Within First Nations, we have the innovative solutions needed to improve the current situation, and to develop a lasting and effective way to ensure quality housing and infrastructure.

The Assembly of First Nations will continue to support this vision, rooted in our values, traditions and cultures.

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A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Perry Bellegarde". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Perry Bellegarde
National Chief



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Welcome from REGIONAL CHIEF KEVIN HART, MANITOBA

As the Assembly of First Nations' portfolio holder for housing and infrastructure, I wish to welcome you to the 2017 National Housing and Infrastructure Forum and Tradeshow. This is our opportunity to build upon the outcomes from the previous Forum and make First Nations care and control of housing and infrastructure become a reality.

There is a linkage between the lack of housing and the increase in vulnerability of our First Nations women and girls. Due to the lack of housing, more of our women and girls are leaving their communities. Moving away increases the risk of violence faced by our women and girls. The First Nations Housing and Infrastructure Strategy needs to address the safety of our children, women and our homelessness population.

The status quo for our First Nations is not acceptable. We cannot continue to live in third world conditions without proper infrastructure and safe drinking water. Housing needs in First Nations communities continue to be at a crisis level with the prevalence of mold, lack of housing and overcrowding being a daily challenge.

Federal programs are not meeting our housing needs nor are they decreasing the current backlog of housing in First Nations. Significant investments from Canada are required to support this transition process. Canada must make the required investments now. These investments will directly benefit First Nations who face significant housing and infrastructure gaps.

We need to continue to press this government to be accountable to the commitments recently made by Prime Minister Trudeau in his speech to the United Nations on September 21, 2017... “That is the legacy of colonialism in Canada. Of a paternalistic Indian Act... Over time, programs and services will increasingly be delivered by Indigenous Peoples, as part of their move towards true self-government, and the full implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples... To move beyond the limitation of old and outdated colonial structures, and to create in their place something new, something that respects the inherent right of Indigenous Peoples to self-govern, and to determine their own future”.

This is our opportunity to lead this transformative change. Let's continue with the dialogue on how we want to move towards First Nations care and control of housing and infrastructure, and how we want to remove the paternalistic colonial structures of Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada, and the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

I look forward to hearing your personal views and perspectives on how we want this transition process to unfold and to determine our priorities and what needs to go into a First Nations National Housing and Infrastructure Strategy.

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Welcome from **REGIONAL CHIEF** **GHISLAIN PICARD, QUEBEC/LABRADOR**

I would like to acknowledge and thank the Mohawk Nation for allowing us to meet on their traditional territory. The state of housing and infrastructure has been a growing concern for our communities. The limited funding received from the Government of Canada is not meeting our housing and infrastructure needs.

We have initiated dialogue within the Quebec region on how we want to move forward to transition to First Nations care and control of housing and infrastructure. This is an opportune time to provide an update on the Quebec regional approach to housing and infrastructure.

Our region is working towards defining a regional housing and infrastructure strategy that will feed into the broader First Nations National Housing and Infrastructure Strategy. The National Strategy needs to be community driven and must respect regional approaches, plans and priorities.

Every region needs to be part of the equation on how to come up with solutions to the many challenges experienced by our communities. The Quebec region has been initiating discussions on housing and infrastructure and how we want to move forward as a region. The solutions for the Quebec region will come from our communities through our regional strategy.

We will continue to build upon the data we've collected and I would encourage other regions to do the same in terms of positioning themselves for this transition process. The collection of reliable and consistent data will support the investment needs now and for the coming years on a community, regional and national scope. Our data shows that there is a significant need for resources immediately.

This is an opportunity to implement a new approach by which First Nations will exercise their full jurisdiction over housing and infrastructure. Regions and their First Nation citizens must have the opportunity to determine their needs. This forum is an opportunity to share our community and regional perspectives so that the First Nations National Housing and Infrastructure Strategy is developed accordingly.



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FORUM AGENDA

Forum Objectives

- Provide a dialogue on how the transition to First Nations care and control of housing and infrastructure can be achieved;
- Discuss how to ensure transformative change of housing and infrastructure can be realized from a First Nations perspective;
- Be informed by best practices that support housing and infrastructure programs, and,
- Share your input on the development of the First Nations National Housing and Infrastructure Strategy.

Day 1 – Monday, October 30, 2017

8:00 a.m.	Registration	Mezzanine Level
	Hot Breakfast	Place du Canada, Convention Level
	Trade Show Open	Square Dorchester, Convention Level
9:00 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Drum Group: Buffalo Hat Singers• Opening Prayer: Elder Kevin Deer• Welcome Remarks	Place du Canada, Convention Level
9:15 a.m.	Forum Opening Remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regional Chief Ghislain Picard, Assembly of First Nations of Quebec and Labrador• Regional Chief Kevin Hart, AFN Housing and Infrastructure Portfolio Holder• Mr. Don Rusnak, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Indigenous Services	
9:45 a.m.	Presentation - Forum Overview <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Irving Leblanc, P. Eng., Director of Housing, Infrastructure and Emergency Services, Assembly of First Nations	

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10:45

Keynote Presentation: "From Concept to Implementation"

Mr. Richard Jock, Chief Operating Officer, British Columbia First Nations Health Authority

As we move towards the full care and control of Housing and Infrastructure, we need to understand how new First Nations led institutions tackled the issue of transfer of responsibility and control. The First Nations Health Authority is an organization that has experienced this transition and will share their experiences, the challenges and the successes

11:45 a.m.

Presentation - Sustainable Development Fair

Ms. Adeline Basile, Dir. Hab. et Immo., Conseil des Innu Ekuanitshit

12:00 p.m.

Lunch Provided

Place du Canada, Convention Level

Presentation - Canadian Housing and Renewal Association

Ms. Stéfanie-Madeline (SM) Leduc, Manager of Policy and Research, Canadian Housing and Renewal Association

1:00 p.m.

National and Regional Updates

Place du Canada, Convention Level

A panel presentation on the current and past engagement sessions that have taken place and the findings, regional perspectives and key messages that have been recorded will be hosted. The presentation will include Update on the work of the AFN Chiefs Committee on Housing and Infrastructure and the Working Group tasked with Memorandum to Cabinet development

- Vice-Chief Edward "Dutch" Lerat, Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations
- Chief Lance Haymond, Kebaowek First Nation and Co-Chair of the Chiefs Committee on Housing and Infrastructure and Mr. Guy Latouche, Gaston St-Pierre et associés, Urbanistes-conseils, for the Assembly of First Nations of Quebec and Labrador
- Chief Dan George, Burns Lake Indian Band and AFN Chiefs Committee on Housing and Infrastructure and Mr. Garry Merkel, Executive Director, British Columbia Chiefs Committee on Housing and Infrastructure
- Mr. James Mackinnon, Policy Analyst, Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs
- Irving Leblanc, P. Eng., Housing, Infrastructure and Emergency Services, Assembly of First Nations

2:30 p.m.

Presentation – First Nations Human Resources Development Commission of Quebec

Mr. Guy Latouche, Gaston St-Pierre et associés, Urbanistes-conseils, for the Assembly of First Nations of Quebec and Labrador

Nine students enrolled in the Quebec Housing Management Program who have recently received certification in skills and capacity for housing and infrastructure will be recognized.

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| • Marie-Stéphanie Lalo-Bellefleur, Pakua shipi | • Galen Robertson, SCHL |
| • Darlene Chevrier, Timiskaming First Nation | • Madeleine Awashish, Opitciwan |
| • Maxime Condo Jr., Gesgapegiag | • Johanne Bouchard, Essipit |
| • Martine Bruneau, Première Nation Abitibiwinini (Pikogan) | |



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2:40 p.m.

Skills and Capacities Introductory Panel Presentation

Place du Canada, Convention Level

The panel will present their perspectives and initiatives that have driven success in the skills and capacity arena. These community and regional oriented presentations will provide information on current initiatives that will contribute to the transfer of care and control of housing and infrastructure to First Nations control.

- Mr. Toby Desnomie, Chairperson, Canadian First Nations Safety Association Corporation
 - Understanding the growing gap of compliance within the Health and Safety Management systems on First Nations in Canada.
- Ms. Tanna Pirie-Wilson, Chief Executive Officer, Tobique First Nation, and Mr. Perry Kendall, Board Chair, Habitat for Humanity (Fredericton)
 - Tobique First Nation in partnership with Habitat for Humanity Fredericton Inc. is implementing community driven approach to provide affordable homeownership within the community to address the housing shortfall.
- Mr. Vaughn Paul, Chief Executive Officer, First Nations Technical Services Advisory Group
 - Capacity from a multi-program approach: water, housing, environment, and fire protection and prevention that understands the First Nation's needs
- Mr. Walter Manitowabi, Director, First Nations Sustainable Communities, IGNITE Infrastructure Association
 - How enhancing First Nations care and control of housing and infrastructure can be achieved through IGNITE's First Nations Sustainable Communities Program.

3:30 p.m.

Health Break in Trade Show/Foyer

3:45 p.m.

Skills and Capacities Workshop Sessions:

WORKSHOP #1 Aboriginal Housing Protective Association

Location: Av. Viger Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Mr. Steven McCoy, Marketing Liaison Manager, APHA

The presentation will provide information on the AHPA and how can they assist the empowerment of housing managers, in the transformation towards First Nations control and networking. The session will also include a presentation on the First Nations Housing Movement: Structural Insulated Panels (SIPS) and the Environmental Cleaning Program for mould remediation and Certifications

WORKSHOP #2 Indigenous Children's Respiratory Health and Indoor Air Quality Issues Affecting Indigenous Children

Location: Av. Van-Horne Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Dr. Tom Kovesi, Lung Specialist and Pediatric Respirologist, Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, and Mr. Mike McKay, Director, Housing and Infrastructure, Nishnawbe Aski Nation

Canadian Indigenous children have markedly elevated rates of respiratory infection and other lung diseases. They will present data on the relationship between indoor air quality in Canadian Indigenous children's housing and their respiratory health, and introduce a new study they are commencing examining these issues in First Nations housing in the Sioux Lookout Zone, in collaboration with Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

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WORKSHOP #3 Project Management and Planning in First Nations Projects

Location: Av. Duluth Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Mr. James Heigh, Principal, Colliers Project Leaders

The project management and planning practices workshop will provide an overview of best practices within project management and project planning. This session will be part presentation and part discussion, and will provide participants with the framework and tools for delivering projects within their home communities.

WORKSHOP #4 A Layered Approach to Capacity Building in Housing

Simultaneous Translation Available

Location: Place du Canada, Convention Level

Presenter: Mr. Robert Avveduti, Manager, Housing Department, First Nations Technical Services Advisory Group (TSAG)

TSAG Housing provides support and training to home occupants and housing managers and personnel to build capacity in housing management and preventative maintenance. This presentation will provide the details of three TSAG Housing Programs: (1) Preventative Maintenance Program; (2) The Housing Condition Assessment Program; and (3) Housing Manager Certificate Program, and, a demonstration of the latest technology and instructional modalities used to engage First Nations

WORKSHOP #5 First Nations Operations and Maintenance (O&M) Cost Comparison / Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment

Location: Av. Laurier Room, Convention Level

Presenters: Mr. Elmer Lickers (Shahsennó:wane), Senior O&M Advisor, Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corporation, and Dr. Guy Félío, P.Eng, FCSCE, IRP (Climate), Stantec, Ottawa

In this session, the results of a recent O&M Cost Comparison Analysis will demonstrate the variances between First Nations' actual O&M expenditures and the formula-driven funding provided by INAC for various community assets. The results will also illustrate a comparison of actual O&M expenditures of First Nations' community assets to those of similar type assets in neighboring municipalities. This session will also highlight the development of a First Nations infrastructure climate change risks and asset management toolkit, the FN PIEVC/AM Toolkit. This session will also highlight the development of a First Nations infrastructure climate change risks and asset management toolkit.

4:45 p.m.

Adjourn for Day 1

6:00 – 8:00 p.m. Cultural Evening

Location: Agora/Centre-Ville Rooms, Lobby Level, Fairmont Queen Elizabeth

Please join us for an evening of cultural activities and refreshments



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Day 2 – Tuesday, October 31, 2017

8:00 a.m. **Registration** Mezzanine Level

Hot Breakfast Place du Canada, Convention Level

Trade Show Open Square Dorchester, Convention Level

9:00 a.m. **Funding and Finance Introductory Panel Presentation** Place du Canada, Convention Level

This panel will present a series of financial initiatives and options that are currently active in the First Nations housing & infrastructure market. These initiatives are examples of the types of financial mechanism that need to be made available more widely to support the full transfer of care and control to First Nations.

- Mr. Harold Calla, Executive Chair of the Board, First Nations Financial Management Board
 - Looking at different procurement models and enabling monetization is going to be key to bridging the infrastructure and housing gap
- Chief Commissioner Manny Jules, First Nations Tax Commission
 - The importance of First Nations developing their own national institution to provide an optional approach for infrastructure that will serve our communities and housing needs
- Mr. Ernie Daniels, President and Chief Executive Officer, First Nations Finance Authority
 - How First Nations Governments can participate in the borrowing pool and begin building their own communities on their own terms

10:00 a.m. Health Break in Trade Show/Foyer

10:30 a.m. **Funding and Finance Workshop Sessions:**

These workshops will provide different approaches to funding and financing of housing and infrastructure in First Nations. These current initiatives may assist communities in raising the necessary capital to support their housing and infrastructure aspirations.

WORKSHOP #6 Long Term Financing, Housing, Infrastructure, Schools & Economic Development

Location: Av. Laurier Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Mr. Mervin Dewasha, P.Eng., Neegan Burnside Ltd.

The presentation will include the case studies of two First Nations that have received offers from a major Canadian Bank for “Long Term Financing” (20 years) line of credit for housing, infrastructure, schools and viable economic development projects.

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WORKSHOP #7 First Nations Finance Authority

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Location: Place du Canada, Convention Level

Presenter: Mr. Ernie Daniels, First Nations Finance Authority

The not-for-profit First Nations Finance Authority (FNFA) operates as a Treasury Board for First Nations and has provided over \$400 million in financing for housing, infrastructure and other projects on 43 First Nations to date, with terms up to 30 years. With a recent credit rating upgrade from Moody's Investors Service (A2 from A3) the FNFA can now provide even lower rates than in its previous 3 debentures (bonds). President and CEO Ernie Daniels explains how First Nations governments can participate in the borrowing pool and begin building their own communities on their own terms.

WORKSHOP #8 Financing First Nations Housing and Infrastructure - Indigenous Financial Institutions

Location: Av. Duluth Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Mr. Jean Vincent, President and Chief Executive Officer, Société d'Épargne des Autochtones du Canada

For over 12 years, the Aboriginal Savings Corporation of Canada (ABSCAN) has been raising and investing First Nations savings into First Nations housing on the basis of credit strength and without the need for First Nation guarantees. ABSCAN is now developing plans to access market and social finance to broaden and replicate its First Nations home-ownership investment program.

WORKSHOP #9 A Disciplined Project Finance Approach for Building Infrastructure & Housing

Location: Av Viger Room, Convention Level

Presenters: Mr. Jim Cahill, President, Mr. Denis Bourassa, Co-Chief Executive Officer/Managing Partner, and Mr. Cam Di Giorgio, Vice-President, Project Finance- Energy, Stonebridge Financial Corporation

Stonebridge Financial Corporation will present a disciplined Project Finance approach to assist First Nations with building new infrastructure and housing utilizing private sector expertise. The approach has been implemented by Stonebridge and First Nations to successfully start and complete several renewable energy projects across Canada (Hydro, Wind and Solar projects).

11:45 a.m.

Lunch Provided

Place du Canada, Convention Level, Fairmont Queen Elizabeth

Dr. Graham Gagnon, Professor, Department of Civil and Resource Engineering, Dalhousie University, and Mr. James MacKinnon, Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs, will present on a strategy that aims to improve public health and safety for First Nations through proper water and wastewater management.



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1:00 p.m.

Governance and Delivery Introductory Panel Presentation:

This panel will explore alternative delivery models and macro-issues common to many communities and the panel presentations are designed to provoke thoughts on how to deal with major issues that will affect housing and infrastructure and their solutions.

- Mr. James MacKinnon, Policy Analyst, Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs
 - The importance of community buy-in for governance and the steps they have taken to ensure that community buy-in
- Ms. Kelly Francis and Mr. Rylan Reed, Principals, Clear Directions
 - “Been There, Done That, Time for Something New”
- Mr. Michael DeJong, Public Safety Canada (TBC)
 - Strengthening Indigenous Emergency Management (EM) in Canada.

2:00 p.m.

Governance and Delivery Workshop Sessions:

These workshops will explore items that have governance and program delivery outcomes.

WORKSHOP #10 Digital Tools for Housing Management

Location: Av. Duluth Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Ms. Amanda Doyle, M.Sc, Manager, Environmental Department, First Nations Technical Services Advisory Group (TSAG)

Data collection, analysis and reporting are important tools to enable decision making. TSAG is currently exploring processes for the collection and management of data necessary to meet these objectives for individual First Nations. This presentation will explore the applications of the LOUIS Toolkit for housing and infrastructure management and planning, including data collection and validation using mobile technology, operations and maintenance tracking for assets and housing, and site-selection and planning for new infrastructure.

WORKSHOP #11 Accessibility Legislation – Impacts on First Nations Housing, Infrastructure and Emergency Management

Simultaneous Translation Available

Location: Place du Canada, Convention Level

Presenter: Ms. Marie Frawley-Henry, Senior Policy Analyst, Economic Partnerships Sector, Assembly of First Nations

The Assembly of First Nations (AFN) has started to gather First Nations views on how accessibility legislation may impact First Nations and first nations persons with disabilities as it relates to housing, infrastructure and other themes. This workshop presents an opportunity to feed into a national engagement process and to examine the application of a disability lens on the development of a First Nations National Housing and Infrastructure Strategy and to inform the respective Strategic Plan while sharing best practices in building more inclusive and accessible First Nations.

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WORKSHOP #12 Comprehensive Community Planning Processes

Location: Av. Van-Horne Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Ms. Michele A. Sam, Governance, Policy and Research Coordinator, / 7AQ'AM

7AQ'AM's own culturally congruent model for self-development is in its 8th year of implementation, guided by 12 sets of activities plans including Housing and Infrastructure. Over the past 3 years, 7AQ'AM administration has purposefully engaged with research as a mechanism to address housing, infrastructure and water issues. A "Transformative Research Framework" has been guiding the engagement of research relationships with external partners who are considered important for the resolution of historical cumulative impacts upon lands and waters which community has had to address in its self-development.

WORKSHOP #13 Seven Generations Housing and Infrastructure Planning – Reclaiming Our Traditions & Creating A Path to Self Governance

Location: Av Viger Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Mr. Joe Wabegijig, Public Works, Chippewas of the Thames First Nation

The Chippewa of the Thames First Nation have developed a sustainable housing and infrastructure strategy that was born from combining the 7 Generations Principles (short, medium and long-term planning) and a project management approach, in which they have referred to as a 7 Generations Framework for their planning. This involves innovation in policy, by-laws, strategic partnerships, finances, debt recovery, and the model of a traditional territory housing authority that provides housing services and support to both on and off-reserve community members.

WORKSHOP #14 Construction Worker 101: High School Education Through Housing

Location: Av Laurier Room, Convention Level

Presenter: Mr. Jay Noel, Business Development Manager, Your Choice Homes Inc.

Construction Worker 101 is a practical industrial arts high school program developed to help students learn how to build a house, while earning a high school credit and gaining future apprenticeship hours. It is a mobile shop program that travels from high school to high school teaching the students how to build homes in their own communities. The students start off the course by getting their safety tickets (fall protection, whimis, and First Aid), followed by segmented trade and sub trade hands on building of the home. The final result is a home built in their own community which give the students a sense of empowerment and boosts confidence.

3:15 p.m.

Health Break in Trade Show/Foyer



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3:45 p.m.

Plenary Panel Discussion on Innovation

Place du Canada, Convention Level

This panel will describe a series of Innovations in Housing and Infrastructure that provide a glimpse of future trends in building and design. The presenters will provide an overview of their creative approaches and the outcomes they hope to achieve through their collective ingenuity.

- Ms. Gaëlle Andre-Lescop, School of Architecture – Urban Design, Université Laval
 - Representations of territory and identity markers in Innu camps
- Mr. Colin Doylend and Ms. Crystal Sedore, Indigenous Relations, Britco – Building Innovation
 - Passive House Design and British Columbia First Nations Housing Mentoring Network
- Ms. Roxanne Aubuchon, Le Wall Construction/Green Summit Construction
 - Tiny Homes using Sea Containers

4:45 p.m.

Adjourn for Day 2

Day 3 – Wednesday, November 1, 2017

8:00 a.m.

Registration

Mezzanine Level

Hot Breakfast

Place du Canada, Convention Level

Trade Show Open

Square Dorchester, Convention Level

9:00 a.m.

Keynote Address on Innovation

Place du Canada, Convention Level

Mr. Ken Thomas

“When we take control of housing, how will we do it differently? Innovation with modular. Modular construction is the new wave of construction productivity and housing units can be built for the least cost and the highest quality”.

10:00 a.m.

Health Break in Trade Show/Foyer

10:30 a.m.

Closing Plenary – Summary of Forum, Recommendations and Next Steps

Mr. Dale Booth, Innovation Seven

11:30 a.m.

Closing Remarks by AFN Manitoba Regional Chief Kevin Hart

Passport to Prizes- There are great prizes to be won, you need to be present in the room.

Closing Prayer by Elder Rose Wawatie

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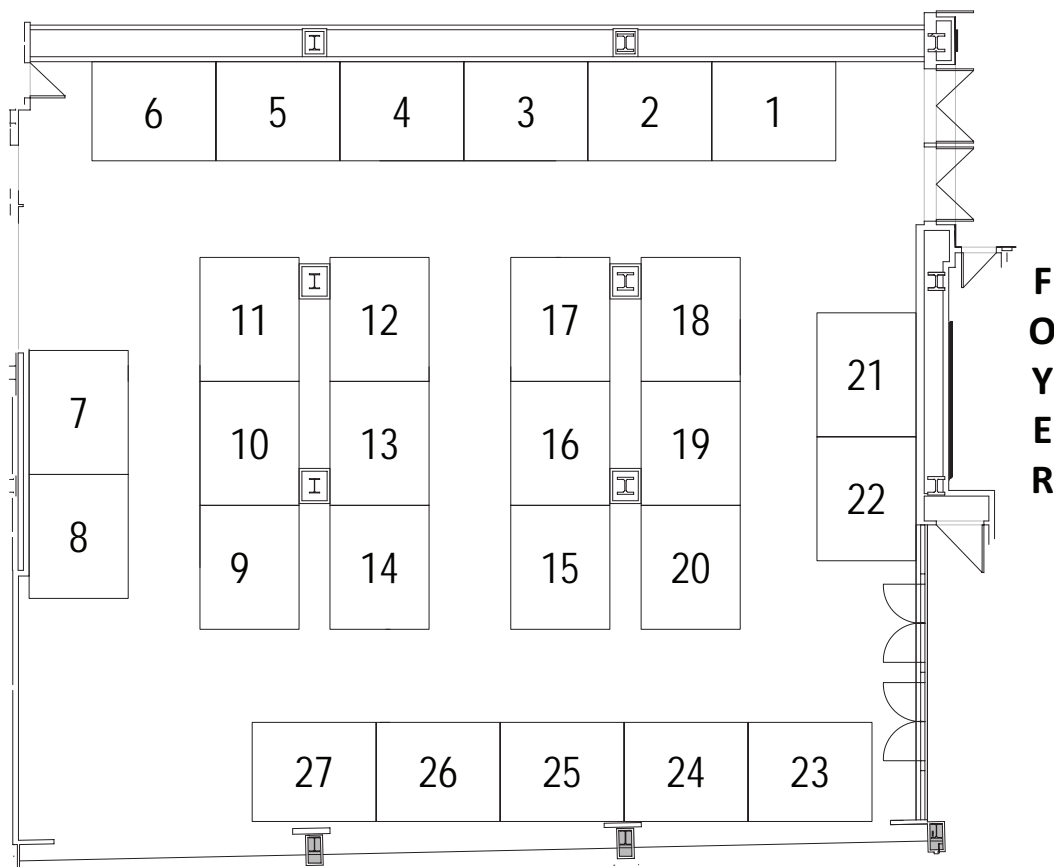
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12	Ontario First Nations Technical Services Corporation
13	Greenstone Structural Solutions
14	CORCAN – Correctional Service of Canada

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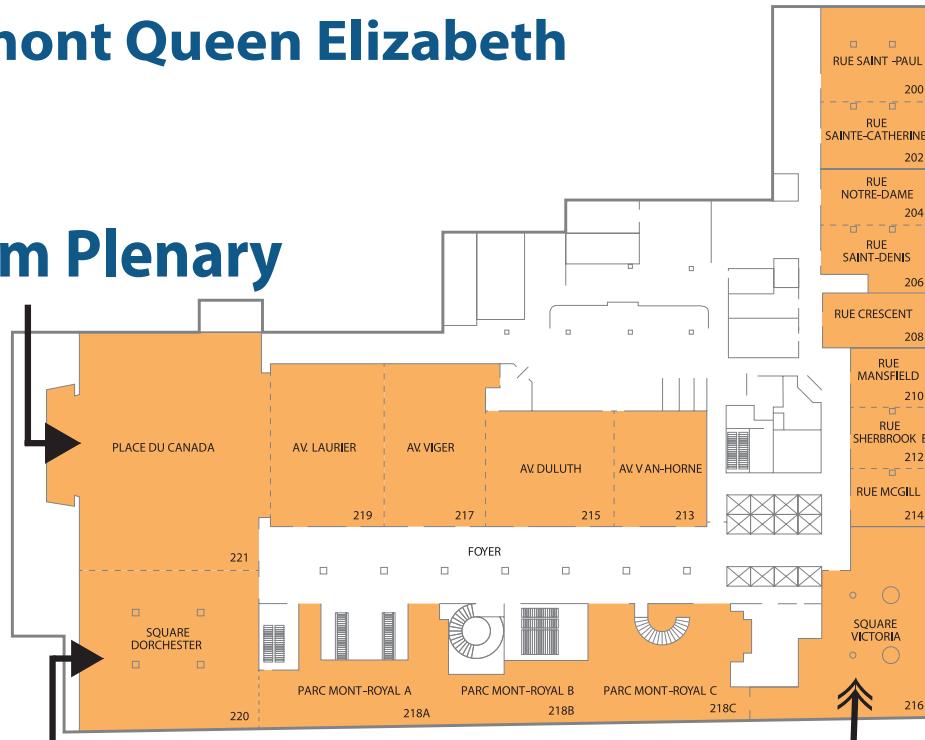


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Fairmont Queen Elizabeth

Forum Plenary

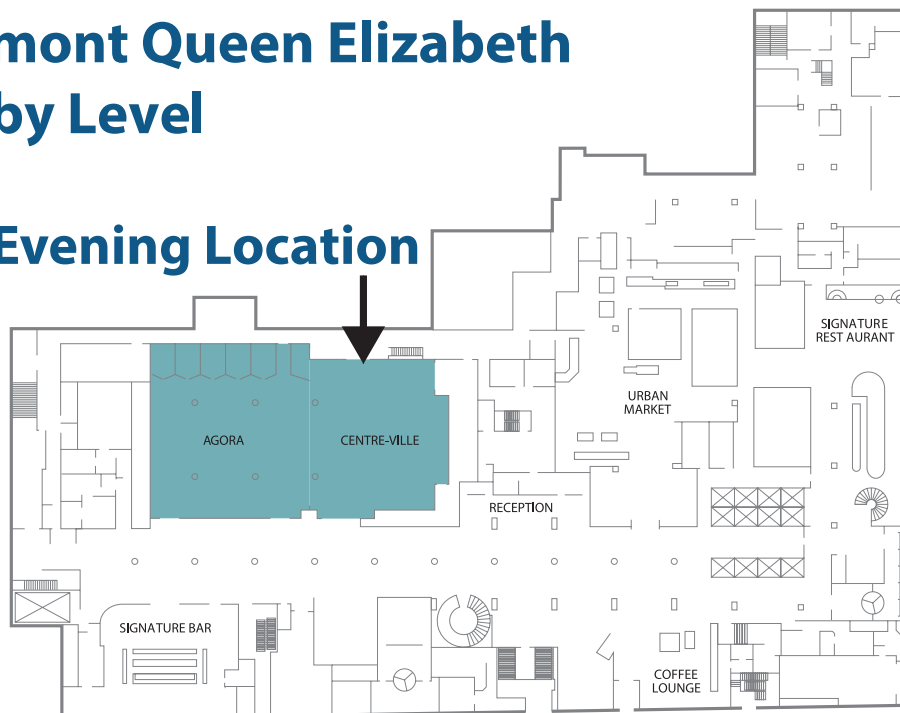


Forum Tradeshow

Welcome Reception
October 29, 2017
5 – 8 p.m.

Fairmont Queen Elizabeth Lobby Level

Cultural Evening Location



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