

# ***National Housing and Infrastructure Forum and Trade Show:***

*First Nations Housing and Related Infrastructure Strategy Developed by First Nations for First Nations*



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## ***Forum Program***



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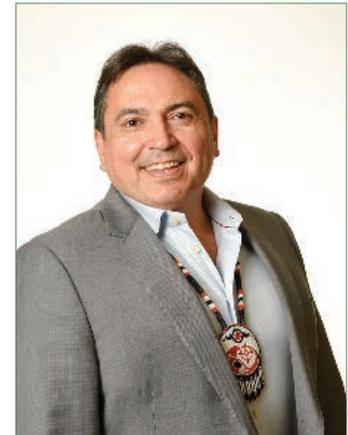


## Welcome from the National Chief Perry Bellegarde

Dear Delegates,

On behalf of the Assembly of First Nations (AFN), I am pleased to welcome you to the third National Housing and Infrastructure Forum & Trade Show. This Forum is an important milestone in the transition First Nations are collectively driving – from the status quo to First Nations care, control and management of Housing and Infrastructure.

The first two national AFN Forums on this topic were held in 2016 and 2017. These Forums were instrumental in shaping the document in your kits entitled “Draft 10 Year First Nations National Housing and related Infrastructure Strategy”. You have the opportunity over the next few days to consider further refinements of the document. The next version will be considered at the Special Chiefs Assembly, in Ottawa December 4 to 6, 2018. The final Strategy document will inform the federal Cabinet in its own decision-making in the coming months.



First Nations leaders have made clear, by resolution, that a collective strategy for Housing and Infrastructure must respect distinct regional approaches. Indeed, the diversity of the housing management models that First Nations are considering, and have adopted, across Canada is a strength, and a collective resource, for all First Nations. First Nations will each proceed in your own way, and at your own pace, while having an opportunity to learn from the strategies and experiences of others. We will have updates on regional progress toward establishing care and control of Housing and Infrastructure.

We have many more steps to take before our goal is reached. I urge all First Nations to get as ready as you can, to advance the realization your respective Housing and Infrastructure visions. The AFN Executive Committee, AFN staff and I are working hard to support you in assessing and exploring current opportunities. We look forward to hearing your views and experiences during this Forum and beyond.

Sincerely,

Perry Bellegarde  
National Chief



## Welcome from Regional Chief Kevin Hart, Manitoba



Welcome delegates, Elders, Leaders...

As the portfolio holder for Housing and Infrastructure for the Assembly of First Nations (AFN), I welcome you to the third National Housing and Infrastructure Forum & Trade Show (the Forum). It is a testament to your commitment to improve the lives of First Nations families and children that you gather here on unceded Coast Salish territory here in Vancouver, far from home for most of you. For those of you from these beautiful lands and waters I say 'kinanâskomitin/ekosi' (thank you) for welcoming us and hosting us as we discuss this critical topic.

Our collective task over the next few days is to share ideas on how to improve the “Draft 10-Year First Nations National Housing and Related Infrastructure Strategy” (the Strategy) document found in your kits. The draft Strategy is the culmination of a lot of work involving input from First Nations across the country, from my colleagues on the AFN Executive Committee, the AFN staff and discussions with our Federal partners.

I, and my Co-Chair of the AFN Chiefs Committee on Housing and Infrastructure, Chief Lance Haymond of Kebaowek First Nation, Quebec, will take the revised Strategy coming from this Forum to the Special Chiefs Assembly in Ottawa from December 4 to 6, 2018, with a recommendation of its formal adoption.

The theme of this Forum is “First Nations Housing and Related Infrastructure Developed by First Nations for First Nations”. Its success depends on you. It needs your full engagement and the benefit of your views and insights. We will also hear from others sharing best practices and innovation in Housing and Infrastructure. As we chart our path forward together over these next few days, I encourage each and every one of you to affirm and share the wisdom and culture of your ancestors. I ask this of you so that this Strategy reflects the knowledge, the culture, and the skills that enabled our ancestors to live and thrive across the numerous and varied environments that make up Turtle Island.

Now is the time for innovative solutions to the housing and related infrastructure crisis and those innovative solutions are being created and guided by us. We need to affirm and hold up things like our traditional architectural principles, our knowledge of locally available and appropriate materials, and our local workforce.

We know that what we live in and how we live are profoundly connected. We know that our cultural aspirations and our housing needs are connected. I ask that you help strengthen this message by adding the wisdom and knowledge of your culture to this Strategy we are here to discuss. Although First Nations across Canada will follow their own distinct paths to First Nations control of Housing and Infrastructure, it is our collective voice on shared principles and values that will force the transformative change we know is needed.

I look forward to listening to your voices and learning from your experience. Have a great Forum.

Kevin Hart  
Manitoba AFN Regional Chief



## Welcome from the Host Region Regional Chief Terry Teegee, British Columbia

Dear Delegates,  
Hadih – Greetings,

On behalf of the British Columbia region of the Assembly of First Nations (AFN), I welcome you to the west coast. You will be gathered on the unceded territory of the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh peoples. Many of you have traveled from far to focus your minds on the matter of better housing for the peoples of our Nations. It is our custom and indeed our honour to treat our guests well and make you feel at home.



This event is the third National Housing and Infrastructure Forum & Tradeshow in the last three years. It leads up to the Special Chiefs Assembly scheduled for December 4 to 6, 2018, in Ottawa, where Chiefs will consider the next important step in our collective journey toward decolonizing the Federal Government's approach to housing supports. The "*Draft 10 Year First Nations National Housing and related Infrastructure Strategy*" (the Strategy) lays out the terms of the transition to First Nations control. With it comes an essential commitment by the Federal Government commitment to adequately fund the support structures that are essential. In the BC region, we have an innovative commitment from the provincial government to support First Nations housing on reserve; this is a first in Canada, and we believe this type of partnership must be incorporated into the national Strategy.

I, and my fellow AFN Executive Committee Members, receive regular reports from our colleague who has the portfolio responsibility for housing and infrastructure, Manitoba Regional Chief, Kevin Hart. He tells us of the advancements in the file that aim for the first significant threshold, the Federal Cabinet policy approval of the reformed approach to First Nations housing expected in early 2019. We are not there yet, and much work remains to be done. The leadership of the National Chief Perry Bellegarde and Regional Chief Kevin Hart will keep Federal feet to the fire to ensure we get the transformative change we demand.

Your views are important to us. Please engage with each other over the next few days; ask questions and most importantly, tell us where we can improve the draft Strategy. Enjoy your stay.

Snachaiyla (Thank you)

Terry Teegee  
British Columbia AFN Regional Chief



## FORUM INFORMATION

### Simultaneous Interpretation into French

Please note that simultaneous interpretation into French is available in the British Columbia Ballroom (Main Plenary). In addition, there will be one workshop during each workshop period that will be interpreted into French. Please consult the program agenda to see what sessions will take place in the main plenary.

Headsets can be picked up inside of the British Columbia Ballroom on the far wall opposite the entrance.

### Forum Social Activities

AFN will host a Welcome Reception on the evening of October 29, 2018, from 6pm to 9pm in the Vancouver Island Room, just around the corner from the Registration Area (British Columbia Ballroom Foyer, Conference Floor). Come by and register for the Forum and then stop by and meet with your colleagues from across Canada, have a drink and a snack and listen to the wonderful music of Murray Porter. Murray Porter is a Mohawk from Six Nations of the Grand River Territory in southern Ontario. Through his blues he tells the Aboriginal side of history with a mixture of country, blues and humour. Murray is a self-taught, singer, songwriter and piano player, who's spent the last 30 years playing the blues

throughout the world, spreading his unique style of foot-stomping, hand clapping, rockin' blues piano!

There will also be Networking Reception on the evening of October 30, 2018, from 6pm to 8pm, on The Roof, Fairmont Hotel Vancouver.

### Forum Evaluation Form

AFN looks forward to hearing your feedback on the 2018 National Housing and Infrastructure Forum and Trade Show, please complete the Forum Evaluation Form, which you can find in your meeting kit. Drop your completed evaluation form off at the Registration Area (BC Ballroom Foyer) for a chance to win a great prize at the end of the Forum. Remember, you need to be in the plenary room to win!

### Forum Worksheets

You will find included in your meeting kits, a series of worksheets designed to elicit your feedback on the key themes of the First Nations National Housing and Related Infrastructure Strategy. We will be having a "directed-brainstorming" session on this Strategy on day three of the Forum but feel free to take notes throughout the Forum and these will be collected at the end of the Forum.



## FORUM AGENDA

### **Forum Theme: *First Nations Housing and Related Infrastructure Strategy Developed by First Nations for First Nations***

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<b>Monday, October 29, 2018</b>	
<b>4:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Forum Registration</b> open in the British Columbia Ballroom Foyer, Conference Floor, Fairmont Hotel Vancouver
<b>6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Welcome Reception in the Vancouver Island Room</b> Featuring Murray Porter, a Mohawk from Six Nations of the Grand River Territory in southern Ontario. Through his blues he tells the Aboriginal side of history with a mixture of country, blues and humour. Murray is a self-taught, singer, songwriter and piano player, who's spent the last 30 years playing the blues throughout the world, spreading his unique style of foot-stomping, hand clapping, rockin' blues piano!
<b>Day 1 – Tuesday, October 30, 2018</b>	
<b>8:00 a.m.</b>	<b>Registration</b> – British Columbia Ballroom Foyer Conference Floor <b>Hot Breakfast</b> – British Columbia Ballroom, Conference Floor <b>Trade Show Open</b> – Pacific Ballroom, Conference Floor
<b>9:00 a.m.</b>	<b>Opening Ceremonies/Welcoming Remarks</b> – British Columbia Ballroom <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opening Prayer</li> <li>• Welcome Remarks from Local community</li> <li>• Regional Chief Terry Teegee, British Columbia</li> <li>• Elder Mike Mitchell, AFN Elders Council</li> </ul>
<b>9:20 a.m.</b>	<b>National Chief's Address</b>



<p><b>9:40 a.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Forum Opening Remarks</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regional Chief Kevin Hart, AFN Housing and Infrastructure Portfolio Holder</li> <li>Lyse Langevin, Director General, Regional Operations Sector, Community Infrastructure Branch, Indigenous Services Canada, on behalf of the Honourable Jane Philpott, Minister of Indigenous Services</li> </ul>
<p><b>10:30 a.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Setting the Context</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Irving Leblanc, P. Eng., Director of Housing, Infrastructure and Emergency Services, Assembly of First Nations</li> </ul>
<p><b>11:00 a.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Keynote Presentation - New Zealand Experience</b>  <i>Ms. Victoria Kingi, LLB Hons., Company Director, Papakainga Solutions Limited, Papamoa, New Zealand</i></p>
<p><b>11:30 a.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Visit the Forum Trade Show in the Pacific Ballroom</b></p>
<p><b>12:15 p.m.</b></p>	<p>Lunch Provided in British Columbia Ballroom</p>
<p><b>1:30 p.m.</b></p>	<p><b>National and Regional Updates</b>  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 updates on the work of the AFN Chiefs Committee on Housing and Infrastructure and the Working Group tasked with Memorandum to Cabinet development.</p>
<p><b>3:00 p.m.</b></p>	<p>Health Break in Trade Show</p>
<p><b>3:30 p.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Presentation on Canada's National Housing Strategy</b>  <i>Presenter(s): Krista Taylor, Housing Policy, Policy and Research, and Kimberly MacPherson, Regional Manager, First Nation Housing (BC), Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC)</i></p>
<p><b>4:00 p.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Presentation on Canada's Homelessness Partnering Strategy</b>  <i>Presenter: Angela Gillis, Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC)</i></p>
<p><b>4:30 p.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Forum Day One Highlights</b></p>
<p><b>4:45 p.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Adjourn for Day One</b></p>



**6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**

**Networking Reception hosted by the Aboriginal Housing Management Association (AHMA)**

*Location: The Roof, Fairmont Hotel Vancouver*

*Please join us for an evening of networking with your colleagues*

The Aboriginal Housing Management Association (AHMA) is a made in BC success story. We are a leading voice advocating policies for off-reserve housing across BC. AHMA was Canada’s first Aboriginal housing authority and it is the only umbrella organization for Aboriginal housing self-management in Canada. AHMA gives its members a range of supports, such as financial, governance of housing agreements, access, affordability, supply, knowledge, expertise and we enable initiatives that increase capacity-building, growth development and planning. AHMA is pleased to be invited by the Assembly of First Nations to participate in the development of the *Draft 10 Year First Nations National Housing and related Infrastructure Strategy* that will guide the transition to First Nations care, control and management of housing for First Nations, by First Nations. Please join us at the Networking Reception where on-and-off-reserve housing leaders and managers can create new bonds of friendship and strengthen existing relationships that will lead to mutual help in our common journey.

<b>Day 2 – Wednesday, October 31, 2018</b>	
<b>8:00 a.m.</b>	<p><b>Registration</b> – British Columbia Ballroom Foyer</p> <p><b>Hot Breakfast</b> – British Columbia Ballroom</p> <p><b>Trade Show Open</b> – Pacific Ballroom, Conference Floor</p>
<b>8:45 a.m.</b>	<p><b>Overview of the Day</b> – British Columbia Ballroom</p>
<b>9:00 a.m.</b>	<p><b>Panel Presentation – Youthbuild International</b></p> <p>Unleashing the capacity of NEET (Not in Employment, Education and Training) Indigenous youth to address the First Nation Housing Crisis</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ray Karasevich, President and CEO, Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology</li> <li>• Jody Linklater, Manager, Pwapun Construction and Business Development Officer for Atoskiwin Training and Employment Centre (NCN)</li> <li>• Phil Matero, Executive Director, YouthBuild Charter School of California</li> <li>• Chief Marcel Moody, Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation (NCN)</li> </ul>
<b>10:00 a.m.</b>	<p>Health Break in Trade Show</p>



10:30 a.m.

## Concurrent Workshops – Governance and Delivery

### Workshop #1

**Location: BC Ballroom**

#### **Preparing to Transfer Delivery of BC First Nations Housing & Infrastructure to First Nations**

*Presenter(s): Chief Dan George, Ts'il Kaz Koh, and Garry Merkel, Executive Director, Housing and Infrastructure Council*

The First Nations Housing & Infrastructure Council (HIC) is working to create a First Nations-controlled Housing & Infrastructure Authority (Authority) in British Columbia. Creation of an Authority is a step towards Indigenous self-government and the goals of First Nations and government for housing reform. Once established, the Authority will assume responsibility for First Nations housing and infrastructure program delivery and associated housing services in BC. To ensure the delivery model meets the needs of First Nations, HIC is engaging with First Nations, the First Nations housing and infrastructure community, government agencies and related service providers.

### Workshop #2

**Location: Vancouver Island Room**

#### **“Leaving No One Behind” - Building Distinct First Nations Accessibility / Disability Legislation, Empowering First Nations Persons with Disabilities**

*Presenter(s): Chief Byron Louis, Okanagan Indian Band; Marie Frawley-Henry, Assembly of First Nations; Charlotta Andrew, a self-advocate with lived experiences on disability related matters.*

This session will be led by three champions for First Nations persons with disabilities. Chief Byron Louis, Okanagan Indian Band; Marie Frawley-Henry, Assembly of First Nations; Charlotta Andrew, a self-advocate with lived experiences on disability related matters. In this interactive workshop participants will hear from Chief Byron Louis on the value of building houses with accessibility in mind from the outset in contrast to retrofitting houses/ service buildings for persons with disabilities, among others, as an afterthought. This discussion will invite participants to help build distinct First Nations accessibility legislation that is designed to make First Nations inclusive and accessible and keeping all of our loved ones in mind.

### Workshop #3

**Location: Waddington Room**

#### **A Preview of Naut'sa mawt Tribal Council's Housing Toolkit 3.0**

*Presenter(s): Eric Blueschke, Naut'sa mawt Tribal Council*

The Naut'sa mawt Tribal Council (NmTC) Housing Toolkit Project is national in scope and works in collaboration with project advisors, First Nation organizations, funding agencies, legal counsel and the NmTC Member Nations



	<p>to build housing governance and management tools. This presentation will provide a preview of Toolkit 3.0 features including the Modular Design, Rent, Rent-To-Own and Homeownership Policy Provisions, Community Engagement and Policy GAP Analysis Tools, Drafting Outlines, Rental Housing Allocation Policy Development Tools, Break-Even Budget Tools, Shelter Policy Information Kit, Housing Committee Terms of Reference Provisions and Housing Authority Options. Forms will be available to request your copy of Toolkit 3.0.</p>		
<p><b>11:30 a.m.</b></p>	<p>Lunch Provided in British Columbia Ballroom</p>		
<p><b>1:00 p.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Plenary Presentation: Shawenim Abinoojii Specialized Foster Home Program/Niginan Housing Initiatives: From Living Rough to Living Loved</b>  <i>Gwen Reid and Sandra Starr, B.A., F.O.T., Shawenim Abinoojii Inc./Carola Cunningham, Niginan Housing Ventures</i></p> <p>Shawenim Abinoojii operates in eight First Nation communities in the southeast region of Manitoba. The on-reserve Specialized Foster Home Program was developed in response to the numbers of southeast First Nation children being removed from their home communities upon apprehension by child welfare agencies. The objective of this program was to have children remain in their home communities.</p> <p>This session will explore Niginan Housing Initiatives (Edmonton), particularly a permanent supportive housing facility, Ambrose Place. Ambrose Place houses the hardest to house Indigenous peoples in the Edmonton Urban area. They are considered a gold standard service delivery agency that provided managed alcohol, harm reduction housing for the most vulnerable and complex care needs.</p>		
<p><b>1:30 p.m.</b></p>	<p><b>Concurrent Workshops - Funding and Finance</b></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="475 1438 1508 1476"> <tr> <td data-bbox="475 1438 1127 1476"><b>Workshop #4</b></td> <td data-bbox="1127 1438 1508 1476"><b>Location: BC Ballroom</b></td> </tr> </table> <p><b>Quantifying the First Nation Housing Need: National Data Collection Initiative</b>  <i>Presenter(s): Amanda Doyle, Director of Lands and Environment, First Nations Technical Services Advisory Group Inc., Alberta (TSAG)</i></p> <p>First Nations across Canada are struggling to meet the housing needs of their populations. In many regions, the financial cost of meeting that need is largely unknown. The Assembly of First Nations (AFN) has been tasked with providing the Government of Canada with an estimate of the funding required to address the housing shortage. The AFN has partnered with First Nations Technical Services Advisory Group Inc. (TSAG) and other regional Indigenous organizations across the country to estimate the cost of addressing the First Nation housing need based on input from those who manage housing stock at the community level.</p>	<b>Workshop #4</b>	<b>Location: BC Ballroom</b>
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	<b>Workshop #5</b>	<b>Location: Vancouver Island Room</b>
	<b>An Indigenous Perspective of Federal Policies Impacting First Nations Housing</b> <i>Presenter(s): Daniel Brant, PhD.(c)</i> For decades, First Nations leaders have been asking for changes that will affect their housing outcomes, mostly in the form of increased fiscal resources. And while the current federal government has provided what appears to be significant increases in funding for housing and infrastructure, little has changed for housing in First Nation communities. Austere institutions such as the Auditor General and the United Nations have made pronouncements that the current approaches for housing for First Nations are not keeping up or even addressing the demands fueled by demographics and social standards.	
	<b>Workshop #6</b>	<b>Location: Waddington Room</b>
	<b>How to Create a First Nations Revolving Loan Fund</b> <i>Presenter(s): Chris Maracle</i> For the vast majority of First Nations it is time to rethink the approach to housing, time to consider a proven and successful approach to improving housing outcomes, time for housing to be an asset versus a liability. Home ownership can and will result in better socio-economic outcomes, better health, better grades for our children; they are amongst the proven benefits of implementing home ownership. It is time to consider implementing a revolving loan program to support home ownership and renovation loans. Revolving Loan Fund (RLF's) were created by First Nations for First Nations communities. Find out how easily they can be developed and implemented in your community. Find out why you should develop your own RLF, learn how the Mohawks of The Bay Of Quinte and other First Nations created their RLF Programs, how the MBQ RLF Program has resulted in MBQ housing portfolio now worth approximately \$90 million.	
<b>2:30 p.m.</b>	Health Break in Trade Show	
<b>3:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Concurrent Workshops - Skills and Capacity</b>	
	<b>Workshop #7</b>	<b>Location: BC Ballroom</b>
	<b>“More Skills and Capacities at all Levels”</b> <i>Presenter(s): Chief Lance Haymond, Kebaowek First Nation, and Guy Latouche, Gaston St-Pierre and associates urban planners</i> Building and skills capacities is a prerequisite for better results in and around	



the field of housing and infrastructure. For the reform to be successful, at a minimum, players at all levels must have the required skills and capacities to carry out their roles and responsibilities:

- Leaders (elected) proficient in housing and infrastructure issues;
- Managers/administrators with pertinent training to carry out their functions; and,
- Occupants properly informed of their responsibilities as owners or tenants.

Skill building requirements vary from one First Nation to another. The development of a skills and capacity initiative led by a regional institution is required as a key priority objective of the Quebec First Nations regional strategy.

#### **Workshop #8**

**Location: Vancouver Island Room**

##### **LandInfo Technologies**

*Presenter(s): André Van den Berg, LandInfo Technologies*

Communities across Canada face similar challenges with respect to sustaining and upgrading infrastructure. Asset management planning helps staff, management and leaders make informed data-driven decisions to solve these infrastructure-related challenges. Small communities face additional challenges when implementing and maintaining their asset management planning programs. These additional challenges include a lack of in-house resources such as expertise, available budget, staff and time. A solution for small communities is to utilize free open-source asset management tools, and to collaborate and share resources with their neighbouring communities. This presentation explains the importance and value of asset management planning and examines a case study where a group of small communities collaboratively started on their asset management planning journey.

#### **Workshop #9**

**Location: Waddington Room**

##### **Metric Modular Presentation/Building Capacity for Housing Management and Maintenance**

*Presenter(s): Craig Mitchell, Director, Innovative Solutions, Metric Modular/ Wade Turner, GISP, Urban Systems Ltd., and Tracy Smith, CTech/CHI, Detailed Inspections - Kamloops*

**Metric Modular Presentation** - Indigenous communities throughout Canada are facing a housing crisis. Poorly constructed, inefficient homes with mold, pollution, inadequate services and other significant issues are all too common. However, modular high performance buildings could be an alternative to respond to this housing crisis by offering high-quality and energy-efficient homes that stand for generations. Modular high performance



	<p>buildings can be completed in a compressed timeline, meaning residents can move in much sooner. These buildings are structurally sound, built to meet or exceed the building code, utilizing performance standards such as Passive House. During this presentation, Metric Modular will share real case studies of how high performance buildings have helped instill a sense of pride in communities, while reducing operating costs resulting in funds being available to be used in other initiatives.</p> <p><b>Building Capacity for Housing Management and Maintenance</b> - This presentation details an approach used to build capacity for Housing Management and Maintenance for a number of First Nations over the past three years. Working with the First Nations, the approach aims to: build awareness of the state of existing housing; increase the lifespan of existing homes; arrest deterioration by assessing current repair needs; plan for renovations; and, link the housing needs with available funding programs. This collaborative approach to increasing housing and maintenance department organizational capacity is a first step towards improving the state of housing, decreasing annual maintenance costs, and helping to support housing management efforts.</p>				
4:00 p.m.	<b>Forum Day Two Highlights</b>				
4:15 p.m.	<b>Adjourn for Day Two</b>				
<b>Day 3 – Thursday, November 1, 2018</b>					
8:00 a.m.	<p><b>Hot Breakfast</b>  <b>Trade Show Open (until 11 a.m.)</b></p>				
8:30 a.m.	<b>Overview of the Day</b>				
8:45 a.m.	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Concurrent Workshops – Urban, Rural and Northern Housing</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 70%; background-color: #d9ead3;"><b>Workshop #10</b></td> <td style="width: 30%; background-color: #d9ead3;"><b>Location: BC Ballroom</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2"> <p><b>The Unique Challenges of First Nations Housing in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories</b></p> <p><i>Presenter(s): Regional Chief Kluane Adamek (YT) and Regional Chief Norman Yakeleya (NWT)</i></p> <p>The two AFN Regional Chiefs representing the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will present jointly the unique challenges and solutions of northern housing and infrastructure.</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<b>Workshop #10</b>	<b>Location: BC Ballroom</b>	<p><b>The Unique Challenges of First Nations Housing in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories</b></p> <p><i>Presenter(s): Regional Chief Kluane Adamek (YT) and Regional Chief Norman Yakeleya (NWT)</i></p> <p>The two AFN Regional Chiefs representing the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will present jointly the unique challenges and solutions of northern housing and infrastructure.</p>	
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	<b>Workshop #11</b>	<b>Location: Vancouver Island Room</b>
	<b>Miziwe Biik Development Corporation</b> <i>Presenter(s): Nancy Martin, Miziwe Bikk Development Corporation</i> In the Greater Toronto area (GTA), an Indigenous-controlled organization, Miziwe Biik Development Corporation, signed a 20 million dollar agreement with the Ontario Ministry of Housing to provide forgivable down payment loans for homeownership and fund affordable housing developments for Indigenous residents that are over represented in the GTA's homelessness and inadequate housing statistics. In 2017, the New Indigenous Supportive Housing Investment was launched with a focus on housing retention and ending chronic homelessness by 2025. The new initiatives include rent supplements, rent arrears, and other services that stand in the way of obtaining and retaining stable housing. Being in receipt of ongoing support services are key to positive outcomes.	
	<b>Workshop #12</b>	<b>Location: Waddington Room</b>
	<b>Kekinow Native Housing Society/Wabano's Housing First Program</b> <i>Presenter(s): Shelley Hill, Kekinow Native Housing Society/Tina Slauenwhite, Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health</i> The Kekinow Native Housing Society is a not-for-profit organization that provides subsidized, affordable, long-term rental accommodation for people of Aboriginal ancestry. The primary philosophy of Kekinow Native Housing Society recognizes that people of Aboriginal ancestry are repressed by their struggles not only for urban survival but also for the need to improve their standard of living beyond the levels of mere survival.	
<b>9:45 a.m.</b>	Health Break in BC Ballroom Foyer	
<b>10:00 a.m.</b>	<b>Plenary Presentation on First Nations National Housing and Related Infrastructure Strategy</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plenary Discussion on Key Themes:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Governance and Delivery</li> <li>▪ Funding and Finance</li> <li>▪ Skills and Capacity</li> <li>▪ Urban, Rural and Northern Housing</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
<b>11:30 a.m.</b>	<b>Closing Remarks by AFN Regional Chief Kevin Hart (Manitoba)</b> Passport to Prizes Closing Prayer	
<b>12:00 p.m.</b>	Forum Adjourns	



**National Housing and Infrastructure Forum and Trade Show**

THE *Fairmont*  
HOTEL VANCOUVER

Conference Floor

Forum Plenary

Forum Registration Area

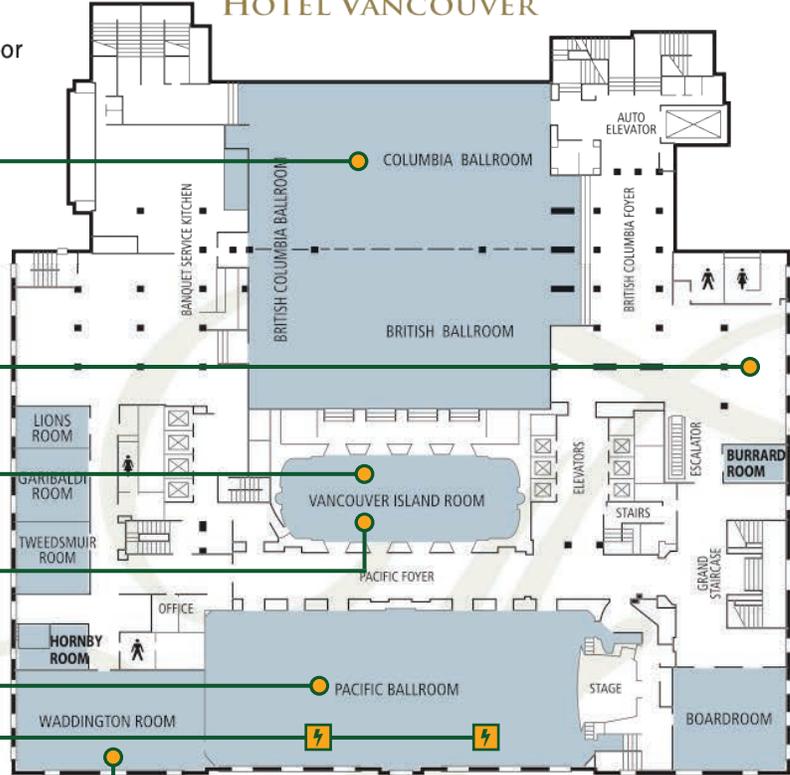
Workshop Location

Welcome Reception  
Oct. 29, 2018  
6:00pm - 9:00pm

Forum Trade Show

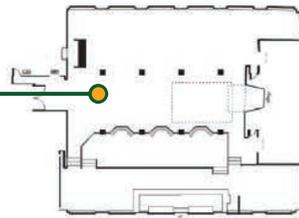
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Workshop Location



Roof

Networking Reception  
Oct. 30, 2018  
6:00pm - 8:00pm





## **2018 National Housing and Infrastructure Forum and Trade Show**

The Trade Show is taking place on the Pacific Ballroom, Conference Level, just down the hall from the plenary room (British Columbia Ballroom). Please drop by and check out all the exhibit booths and artisans. Coffee/tea and snacks will be served in the Trade Show throughout the Forum. You could win a great prize by visiting the exhibitors, having them sign your Passport to Prizes (available in your meeting kit) and handing this in for a draw during the Forum Closing Activities on Thursday, November 1, 2018. Remember you need to be in the Plenary room during the Closing Activities to win!

### **Exhibitor Listing:**

<b>Booth #</b>	<b>Exhibitor</b>
Booth #1	First Nations Market Housing Fund
Booth #2	Beaver Plastics - Logix ICF
Booth #3	AFAC - Aboriginal Firefighters Association of Canada
Booth #4	Superior Walls Alberta
Booth #5	Vancity Credit Union
Booth #6	First Nations Technical Services Advisory Group
Booth #7	ATCO
Booth #8	Nudura
Booth #9	Wolf Pack Apparel
Booth #10	Metric Modular
Booth #11	Urban Design Inc.
Booth #12	First Nation Adult Education School Council
Booth #13	Corcan - Correctional Service Canada
Booth #14	Ferrus Computer Services Inc.
Booth #15	Teekca's Boutique/Myleen Treasures
Booth #16	Luna Development Management Ltd.
Booth #17	Expert Homes
Booth #18	Capri CMW
Booth #19	VNHS/SKWACHAYS Lodge and Gallery



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