



MHCA PRESENTS TO CITY OF WINNIPEG ON 2014 CAPITAL BUDGET, SEES OPPORTUNITY IN GROWING ECONOMIC PIE TO SUPPORT CITY GOALS

On December 17, 2013 MHCA President Chris Lorenc presented to the City of Winnipeg on the proposed 2014 Capital Budget.

No stranger to the City Budget consultation and approval process, Lorenc spoke succinctly and with passion about the opportunities, benefits, challenges to date and the great future he sees for Winnipeg in the coming years.

"Over the many years I have presented to the City, this year seems different. Perhaps its because of the attention given to the recently increased PST, and the stark reality this places the City of Winnipeg in. The City has few to none options to increase revenue, save increasing property taxes , which they've done but have dedicated the revenue in a prudent manner, concentrating on core infrastructure investment and renewal. The City is doing its best to plan for tomorrow responsibly, but funds are short everywhere", said Lorenc.

MHCA has offered assistance to the City regarding the 2014, and five year projected, budget(s) on matters related to infrastructure investment and renewal.

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MHCA Budget Presentation to City Council December 17, 2013

I am here this morning to extend my thanks to the Mayor, EPC and members of Council for your collective and individual input, participation and contributions made to the 2014 operating and the projected five year capital budgets.

I also wish to thank the public service for generating in response to Council directions, advice and options to assist the elected branch in realizing upon its priorities as the ultimate stewards of the public fiscal interests.

This has not been an easy budget process. They never are nor should they ever be expected to be. The setting of priorities is fraught with conflicts of views, interest, personality, priority assessments, ideology, sequence, balance and fiscal flexibility. As I said, it is never easy but you have made progress and you should be applauded for it. It is important as you prepare for the final budget debates, to take a moment and reflect where you have come from in recent years, and where you have the opportunity to lead.

There have been a series of decisions which demonstrate your appreciation and support for long term planning, and sustained and strategic investment in core infrastructure. These long-term investments are tied to priorities which facilitate growth and enhance existing areas of economic activity. These directions all come with valued outcomes of growing the economy and the assessment base, each in the interests not only of Winnipeg, but the capital region and by extension, Manitoba.

You have also in the process not forgotten about social priorities -- recreation and public safety -- which are and will remain important areas of civic responsibility, the capacity to address which, is enabled by economic growth and therefore tax revenues allowing those priorities to be funded. You have held the line on operating budget realty tax increases in the face of growing and competing demands. You have balanced your operating budget in each and every year. You have done this in the face of recession and have done each, far better than civic jurisdictions to the east and the west of this province.

You can legitimately be seen to be the city to be emulated and followed, not the city that need follow the example of others. Of that in our judgment you should be proud, and for that Winnipeggers should frankly be grateful.

So let us reflect on some of those decisions:

- In 2013 Council moved forward with the establishment of a new Local Street Renewal Reserve increasing investment over a 25 year period and placing the residential streets on a 25 year replacement cycle -- an historic first.
- In November 2013, Mayor Katz appointed a new Secretary of Economic Development as part of the portfolio of the Chair of Finance. We look forward to working with Councillor Wyatt as this role evolves and grows.
- On December 4, 2013 Winnipeg announced a service sharing agreement with the R.M. of Rosser that will allow wastewater from the RM to be treated at the City's North End sewage treatment plant.

This agreement will provide significant assistance for the continued development of CentrePort Canada and will help attract large-scale distribution centres, and new business interest from within the province and beyond.

- Council adopted the Winnipeg Transportation Master Plan (TMP). The TMP projects short, medium and long term investment priorities, recognizing the imperatives of seamless and efficient movement of goods, services and products within, in and out of the City of Winnipeg given our trade, transportation and logistics hub history and role, which continues to expand and grow.

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- Council will soon consider the merits of establishing a Winnipeg Transportation Authority (WTA) to enable and/or empower a structure mandated and presumably funded and/or with access to funding, to implement and oversee transportation priorities established, as the prerogative of the elected branch of government, and reflected in the Transportation Master Plan.
- The 2014 operating budget proposes to establish a annual 1% property tax increase until 2022 dedicated to a New Regional Street Renewal Reserve.

This funding dedication and management direction acknowledges that within Winnipeg there are nearly 10 million daily vehicle-kilometers of travel, 80% of which traffic travels on regional streets - the remaining 20% on local streets.

This also recognizes that it is the regional street system which forms the real economic backbone of the City's transportation system without which there is no commerce, no economy, no potential for growth and no revenues to governments.

- Council is moving forward with the next phases of the rapid transit system, accepting that transportation investment on this scale is accompanied in its initial years with some uncertainty and financial risk. This however is no different than the uncertainty and financial risks associated with historical decisions which have left us with the Aqueduct from Shoal Lake, Assiniboine Park and the Forks Development to name a few.
- Council is saving Sherbrook Pool, an iconic heritage asset of and for Winnipeg in the face of a multiplicity of recreational asset investment challenges.
- Council has made or facilitated key start up infrastructure investments which have enabled IKEA, the MTS Centre, Investor's Field, Waverley West, the Canadian Museum for Human Rights -- all of these shape who we are and who we can yet become. And that list goes on. The above are legacy, signature decisions made, some yet to be made. They are a demonstrable commitment to truly making this the 'City of Opportunity.' They are remarkable in the difficulty associated with each decision and that they were made while juggling so many other legitimate requests for attention and redress.

But there is a dark cloud on the horizon and it is not one you are unaware of. It is one which will require persistent relationship building, political teamwork, discussion with the public, skillful diplomacy, recognition in the process that 'perfection is the enemy of better.'

That dark cloud Mr. Mayor and Councillors is the fiscal imbalance as between Winnipeg and the Province of Manitoba - a challenge in this province no different than like challenges faced by all cities across this great country of ours. Municipalities are required with continued increasing demands for services, to work within a fiscal framework and revenue source structure, struck at the turn of the century, which no longer enables sustainable revenue streams to municipalities, with which to invest in their future and rehabilitate that which exists.

Case in point is your realty tax. The province can with a 1% increase in the PST raise roughly \$300 million annually of which approximately 60% is generated by Winnipeggers - that's roughly \$180 million. A 1% Winnipeg realty tax increase raises \$4.5 million. To extract \$180 million from Winnipeg residents, the City of Winnipeg would have to increase its realty taxes by a staggering 40% in one fell swoop!!

The City's capacity within the exiting fiscal framework arrangement, legislative or otherwise with Manitoba, is starving Winnipeg's capacity to invest, to project forward. At a time where as a civic government you have demonstrated a willingness to invest in Winnipeg and Manitoba's economic growth; where you are managing your fiscal affairs within the restrictive and archaic envelope of that which exists; where you are dedicating taxes to specific focus and purpose driven investments; where you are leveraging dedicated revenue streams to borrow pushing up significantly the public debt; where you are investing in local, regional and provincial economic growth; you are entitled and you have earned the right to ask for and receive a far greater share of the existing and growing provincial growth taxes namely, PST, corporate and income taxes.

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You have earned the right to expect from the province a commitment to transitionally vacate the realty tax base in municipal governments' favour by funding education out of general revenues, and not off the backs of property owners.

You are balancing your finances. You are facing and making difficult fiscal choices, and you have earned the moral authority argument.

Mr Mayor and Councillors, you have the opportunity and more importantly the duty by resolution to ask that through the office of Mayor, but on behalf of Council and the 700,000 citizens whom you collectively represent, to petition the Premier to establish a representative task force with participation from Manitoba, Winnipeg, Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) and key stakeholders.

The task force would review the fiscal imbalance noted above, consider innovative options, offer as a consequence of that process an agreement with transitioned implementation over a defined period of time commencing with the 2015 budget.

This is also a fair question to be put to the two remaining provincial party leaders.

It is now the future that demands your and our collective attention.

We urge your future based focus.

We in turn, are prepared to assist you in shaping it.

Thank you !

Chris Lorenc, B.A., LL.B.,

President MHCA

Registration site for EXPO North is ready for you to register !

**EXPO North will take place in Thompson, MB between
February 25 – 27, 2014 !**

Click the link for course information, registration and pricing!

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In warm appreciation of your continued membership and support during the past year, the MHCA extends our very best wishes for a happy holiday season.



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Training Schedule:

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COR™ Principles of Health & Safety Management	Jan 15
COR™ Auditor	Jan 16 - 17
Owner Operator Certification	Jan 20 - 21
Train the Trainer	Jan 27 - 28
Flagperson (1/2 day AM)	Jan 29
Committee/Representative Training (1/2 day PM)	Jan 29
COR™ Auditor Refresher (1/2 day AM)	Jan 30



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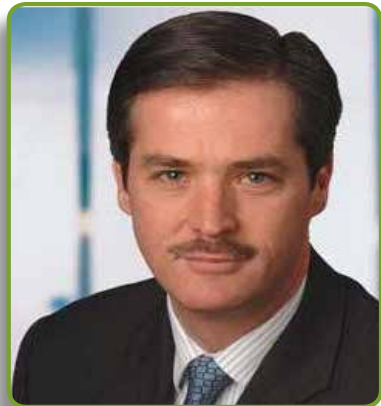
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Canadian Exporters More Confident

Peter G. Hall, EDC Vice-President and Chief Economist, December 19, 2013



Peter G. Hall

Exporting. Globalization. Diversification. These are big terms, and we usually associate them with big business. We can even go as far as to think that in a great, big, new, trading world, small business really doesn't fit the model, doesn't really belong in the game - that you really need size and scale to compete successfully. This overlooks one key fact: that all businesses start off as small affairs, and the same is generally true for export ventures. So, how are Canada's small exporters doing?

Most of Canada's 1.1 million small businesses make their money in the domestic market. A small slice of these - one in every thirty firms - are in the export business. And of this slice, the vast majority export primarily to the US economy. But that has changed over the last decade. The tech wreck, 9/11 and the resulting 'thicker border', the sharp hike of the loonie and the financial and economic crisis of 2008-09 have reduced outright the number of small businesses exporting to the US.

At the same time, small businesses have become much more interested in riskier export markets. Data show that the ranks of those exporting to non-OECD markets has risen in the past decade. Over that short time, the share of those active in this chunk of the world economy has mushroomed. In 2000, just 11.9 per cent of small businesses ventured into emerging markets. By 2008, that number was up to 29 per cent, a share that has been maintained through the post-crisis period.

Its small share of the overall marketplace might lead many to conclude that small exporters are too small to warrant attention. That would be a great mistake. The dynamism of this segment suggests that it is already a powerful new force in Canada's economy. Consider that from 2000 to 2011, the small business share of export sales to non-OECD countries has more than tripled, to over 17 per cent. As a result, it's no surprise that over the same timeframe the estimated number of enterprises active in emerging markets has also tripled.

As impressive as the growth is, it's also clear that in the 2009-11 period - the last three years of available data - the trend has stalled. The global economic and financial crisis pummeled sales almost everywhere, increased risk aversion, and turned Canadian exporters inward to our more stable domestic market. The fast rebound in US sales in the 2010-12 period has rivaled growth to emerging markets, holding shares of activity static during this period. Some have concluded that this means the small-business shift towards emerging markets is over. They could be right - or not.

Once the new global growth cycle resumes - in 2014, by our reckoning - world markets will settle into a growth path that for emerging markets is still at least twice the OECD rate. Savvy businesses looking for growth opportunities will see and exploit this dynamic once again. And given that there is already significant small-business participation in this market segment, perceived risks are lower, and momentum favours a resumption of the trend. If so, over half of small business exporters would have activities in emerging markets by 2020, more than doubling the current count of total enterprises.

What if there were an up-shift in activity? Greater awareness of the global dynamic and market opportunities, lower risk aversion, greater availability and awareness of risk-mitigation tools, and a greater policy emphasis are good reasons to believe that these markers could be achieved in just five years.

The bottom line? The big words used to describe today's economy are not just for big business. Small Canadian enterprises are taking on the world, with great results. Their foray into lesser-known markets has likely just begun, and could well be a significant driver of growth in the upcoming cycle.





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Manitoba Construction Sector Council, Winnipeg Technical College and
Assiniboine Community College present:

Industry Driven Training to Address Leadership Needs of the Construction Sector

Level 1: New Construction Supervisor Program College Accredited/Gold Seal Certified

Location – 1000 Waverley, Northern Manitoba Sector Council Thompson and
MHCA EXPO Winnipeg/Thompson

- 1. Introduction: The Supervisor as Leader- (4 hours)** This course explores the role of the supervisor as an ethical leader in construction. Participants will set personal goals to address skill gaps, assess their personal learning styles and develop strategies to lead an effective workplace team.
- 2. Planning Work for Construction- (3 hours)** Participants will develop a daily work plan to guide activities. They will describe their role as a planner and be able to address interference as it arises. Participants will find new ways to plan, organize and direct work using Gantt charts and the critical path method to show relationships between activities.
- 3. Resolving Construction Workplace Conflicts- (4 hours)** The supervisor is the mediator who will recognize the potential for conflict at work and use a conflict resolution model to address workplace issues. The course will help supervisors identify the tell-tale signs of stress and demonstrate ways to respond to destructive or resistant behavior.
- 4. Effective Meetings in the Construction Industry- (3 hours)** Participants will be able to prepare for a meeting by creating an agenda, setting ground rules, organizing equipment/materials and designing a form for minutes.
- 5. Construction Profitability and Productivity- (4 hours)** Participants will explain some processes to increase profitability and productivity in construction. They will become familiar with terms used in financial statements, read and interpret information on a cash flow spreadsheet.
- 6. Written Communication in the Construction Industry- (3 hours)** Participants will write an effective memo, daily log, meeting minutes, business letter and corporate newsletter article and develop a standard operating procedure for a work process. They will identify common concerns with email correspondence and be able to complete an incident/infraction report.

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7. **Environmental Practices and Green Buildings in Construction- (2 hours)** This course will explore the role of the supervisor in developing good environmental practices. Participants will be able to name some environmental acts and regulations and resolve issues of environmental concern on a construction site. They will be able to explain the responsibilities of the supervisor on a green building project.
8. **Reading and Translating Information in Construction Documents- (4 hours)** Participants will be able to explain the purpose, types and content within documents and contracts used in construction. The course will give new supervisors an opportunity to read and extract information from a project document.
9. **Human Resource Practices in the Construction Industry- (3 hours)** The course will address ways supervisors can support their employees while working with management/HR. Participants will explore the hiring process, harassment, substance abuse and disciplinary action of employees. They will demonstrate an understanding of the selection process and develop elements for a new employee training program.
10. **Measuring Performance in Construction- (4 hours)** The course will explore ways the supervisor can support employee performance. Participants will develop a skills/competency inventory, a consistent performance appraisal and will be able identify ways to follow up and report on employee progress. They will define the role of the supervisor as a coach and will develop a plan to motivate and engage employees.
11. **Effective Delegation in the Construction Industry- (4 hours)** Upon completion of the course, supervisors will be able to explain some of the important considerations when selecting a candidate and describe which tasks are most appropriate to delegate. Participants will develop a delegation plan and evaluate the effectiveness of the process.
12. **Verbal Communication in the Construction Industry- (3 hours)** Participants will apply practical solutions to address common communication breakdowns. They will give constructive feedback to resolve a workplace issue and will practice asking for feedback from employees to improve performance.

Inquire about additional course offerings in 2014
To register contact:

- ▶ Carol Paul cpaul@mbcsc.com
or call: 204-272-5092

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Manitoba Construction Sector Council, Winnipeg Technical College and Assiniboine Community College present:

Industry Driven Training to Address Leadership Needs of the Construction Sector

Level 2: Advanced Construction Supervisor Program College Accredited/Gold Seal Certified
Location – University of Winnipeg: The Richardson College for the Environment

1. Labour Laws and Confidentiality in Construction (3 hours)

Human Rights Commission/ Community Justice League Jan 15th 9-12

- An interactive session to learn about up to date legislation and the impact on the construction industry

2. Women in Construction (3 hours)

Instructor: Brenda Hryshchuk, Project Manager, Nelson River Construction Jan 22nd 9-12

- Women are seeking careers in construction in increasing numbers. Find out what some construction companies are saying about the advantages of hiring women and what companies need to do to attract more women to their work force.

3. Coaching for Supervisors in Construction (3 hours)

Instructor: Roy McPhail, President, Almitra Design Builders Jan 30th 9-12

- The purpose of a coach is to inform, guide, advise and lead. Good coaches help workers improve technical skills and develop essential or soft skills on the job. This course will help supervisors become better coaches to guide the skills development of their employees.

4. Building a Positive and Engaging Workforce (3 hours)

Instructor: Trish Clark, Human Resource Manager, Bockstael Construction Feb 5th 9-12

- A great workplace is where employees are respected and engaged in their work; find out how to attract and retain employees and improve employee satisfaction, lower turnover and reduce training costs

5. Human Resources Practices in Construction (6 hours)

Instructor: Cindy Blair, Human Resources Manager, Borland Construction Feb 13th 9-4

- Supervisors will strengthen their skills to confidently manage and develop their workforce. Components of the course include recruitment, assessment of core competencies, building a respectful workplace, work-life balance, progressive discipline and conflict resolution.

6. Introduction to Lean Construction (3 hours)

Instructor: Ian Marshall, Lean Champion, Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters Feb 20th 9-12

- Participants will be provided with an introduction to the principles and practices of the world-wide lean movement that has been adapted for use in many industry sectors across Canada.

7. Creating an Inclusive Workplace (3 hours)

Instructor: Kevin Joseph, Supervisor, JED Construction Feb 26th 9-12

- Proactively creating an inclusive work environment translates into a healthier, more synergistic workforce. Learn concepts and skills to build respectful and inclusive work teams. An inclusive workplace ensures that employees are engaged and productive and that organizations are maximizing their talents and resources.

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8. Negotiation Skills for the Construction Industry (3 hours)

Instructor: Gord Lee, President, Nelson River Construction (Winnipeg, Brandon, the Pas, Thompson)
Feb 27th 9-12

- The supervisor negotiates issues related to equipment, materials and staffing to satisfy the needs of the internal and external customers. Participants will learn some common tactics and negotiation styles and will identify strategies to overcome difficult and demanding situations.

9. Adult Learning Practices for Effective Workplace Training (3 hours)

Instructor: Carol Paul, Director of Education and training, MCSC
March 4th 9-12

- Supervisors are the experts who transfer their knowledge to their employees. The learning may happen informally on the job or in a training room. Is the message understood or is an employee's lack of understanding a result of how the message is delivered? Find out how adults learn best and how supervisors can get the learning to stick.

10. Managing Employee Performance (3 hours)

Instructor: Lorne Madden, PCL
March 12th 9-12

- Participants will develop job descriptions detailing an employee's duties and responsibilities, core competencies and qualifications required for the job. They will develop a performance review that align with the job description requirements and create a training plan to address skill gaps identified. Participants will learn how to monitor performance through a structured mentorship program.

11. Recruitment and Retention of Aboriginals to Construction (3 hours)

Instructor: Alvin Chartrand, Interim Management Services Joe Thompson, MB Hydro
Winnipeg date: TBD, Thompson
Feb 27th 9-12

- Some construction companies recruit and retain Aboriginal employees while others find it difficult to attract this pool of talent to their company. What are the key indicators? Learn how to develop good strategies for hiring and keeping Aboriginal employees.

12. Building a Progressive Workplace Culture (3 hours)

Instructor Colleen Munroe, Owner Hugh Munroe Construction
Date: TBD

- How will construction companies in Manitoba build a progressive workplace culture in this rapidly changing world? Engage in conversation with Colleen Munroe, owner of Munroe Construction who will speak to the importance of innovation and collaboration as the industry faces change. This includes addressing the infrastructure deficit, skilled labour shortages, human resource issues, and the introduction and adoption of new technologies.

Inquire about additional course offerings in 2014

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Manitoba Infrastructure & Transportation (as of December 19, 2013)
www.gov.mb.ca/tgs/contracts/tenders/index.html**TENDER NO. 6392 – STOCKPILING AGGREGATE**Location: Ashern-Lundar-Gypsumville Area
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, January 2, 2014Tender Availability: Currently available
Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation

Phone: 204-945-3637

The work involves supplying, crushing, loading, hauling and stockpiling aggregate for use on Provincial Roads in the Municipalities of St. Laurent, Grahamdale, Siglunes, and Unorganized Territory. Major items of work include:

- 12 600 m3 of Stockpiling Traffic Gravel Class "C" (EPP)
- 1 500 m3 of Stockpiling Seal Coat Cover Class "A"

TENDER NO. 6393 - GRADE AND GRAVELLocation: PR 325 Tender Availability: Currently available
Owner: Infrastructure and TransportationTender Due: 12:00 Noon, January 2, 2014
Phone: 204-945-3637

The work involves construction of a crushed rock embankment with a traffic gravel surface on Provincial Road 325, from 31.3 km East of Provincial Trunk Highway 6 to 33.0 km East of Provincial Trunk Highway 6, for a total construction distance of approximately 1.7 km in the Municipality of Grahamdale. Major items of work include:

- 15 500 t of Crushed Rock 125 mm Minus (Limestone)
- 7 200 t of Crushed Rock 50 mm Minus (Limestone)
- 4 000 t of Depositing Traffic Gravel (Supplied)

TENDER NO. 6395 - STOCKPILING AGGREGATELocation: Dauphin-McCreary-Rorketon-Waterhen Area
Owner: Infrastructure and TransportationTender Due: 12:00 Noon, January 7, 2013
Phone: 204-945-3637

The work involves supplying, crushing, loading, hauling and stockpiling aggregate for use on Provincial Roads in the Municipalities of Ochre River, Gilbert Plains, Ethelbert, Dauphin, McCreary, Alonsa, Ste. Rose, Mossey River, Lawrence and Unorganized Territory. Major items of work include:

- 6 500 m3 of Stockpiling Traffic Gravel Class "C" (EPP)
- 2 600 m3 of Stockpiling Seal Coat Cover Class "A"

City of Winnipeg (As of December 19, 2013) www.winnipeg.ca**TENDER NO. 868-2013 - SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF FRONT END WHEEL LOADERS**

Tender Availability: Currently available Tender Due: 4:00 PM, January 3, 2014 Owner: City of Winnipeg Phone: 204-986-2492

TENDER NO. 965-2013 - 2013 SEWER RENEWALS BY CIPP LINING - CONTRACT NO. 13Tender Availability: Currently available
Owner: City of WinnipegTender Due: 12:00 Noon, January 10, 2014
Phone: 204-986-2491**TENDER NO. 554-2013 - PANET ROAD/MOLSON STREET RECONSTRUCTION AND TWINNING - MUNROE AVENUE TO KIMBERLEY AVENUE - PART 1: UNDERGROUND WORKS, PART 2: SURFACE WORKS**Tender Availability: Currently available
Owner: City of WinnipegTender Due: 12:00 Noon, January 14, 2014
Phone: 204-986-2491**CONSERVATION AND WATER STEWARDSHIP RFQ #4400-2013/14**

Pick up of solid waste roll off bins from the Jessica Lake Transfer Station and the Nutimik Lake Transfer Station (Whiteshell Provincial Park) and haul to Whitemouth-Reynolds-North Whiteshell Waste Management Facility.

Closing Date: 2:00 PM, January 6, 2014

All inquiries related to this RFQ are to be directed, in writing, by December 30, 2013.

Written inquiries are to be directed to the following:

Sean Nedohin - Park Operations Manager

Conservation and Water Stewardship Box 130, Rennie, MB R0E 1R0 Fax No: 204-369-5341 Email: Sean.Nedohin@gov.mb.ca



Manitoba Infrastructure & Transportation (as of December 13, 2013)
www.gov.mb.ca/tgs/contracts/tenders/index.html

TENDER NO. 6386 - STOCKPILING AGGREGATE, MINNEDOSA-BRANDON-BOISSEVAIN-CARTWRIGHT AREA

Closing: December 12, 2013 Results:

(M) Collet Gravel (COR™)	\$1,820,500.00
(M) Russell Redi-Mix Concrete (COR™)	\$1,914,900.00

TENDER NO. 6387 - PIER MODIFICATIONS FOR A BRIDGE AT SOURIS RIVER ON PTH 2

Closing: December 17, 2013 Results:

PCL Constructors	\$4,418,754.94
Gateway Construction & Engineering Ltd.	\$4,997,110.60
WBS Construction Inc.	\$5,309,614.01
Surespan Construction Inc.	\$6,027,955.80

TENDER NO. 6388 - STOCKPILING AGGREGATE, MELITA-VIRDEN-BIRTLE-RUSSELL AREA

Closing: December 17, 2013 Results:

(M) Russell Redi-Mix Concrete (COR™)	\$1,995,900.00
Hanslip Excavating	\$2,437,044.00

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TENDER NO. 1022-2013 - 2014 OUTFALL RENEWAL/REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Closing: December 17, 2013 Results:

(M) Glenat Enterprises Ltd. (COR™)	\$369,379.00
(M) JC Paving Ltd. (COR™)	\$391,440.00
(M) Tri-Core Projects Manitoba (COR™)	\$431,890.00
(M) Mulder Construction & Materials Ltd. (COR™)	\$528,895.00
(M) Nelson River Construction (COR™)	\$660,078.00
(M) Rocky Road Recycling COR™	\$677,286.00





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