



Honouring their contributions:
100 members of distinction

En l'honneur de leurs contributions :
«100» membres de distinction



Foreword

The *100 Members of Distinction* project is part of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors (CIPHI) centenary celebrations. Information and photos were collected on individuals who have advanced the Environmental Health profession and CIPHI. We felt it was necessary to recognize the impact of these people and the foundation they have laid over the last 100 years.

Much of the information was provided by CIPHI National Historian Tim Roark and this project would not have been possible without his help. Several biographies were created using existing nominations for various awards over the years. The subcommittee found these narratives to be a goldmine of information and all future nominations should be shared with CIPHI Historians lest these valuable details be lost.

The *100 Members of Distinction* Subcommittee is profoundly aware that this compilation is not absolute. We chose these men and women based on their known contributions to the Institute, but realize we likely missed important people. I would encourage each Branch to appoint a Historian if they have not already done so in order to continue with this meaningful work. There are hundreds of members who have dedicated their time and energy to CIPHI and/or the profession and it is only fitting that they be properly recognized for their efforts.

Reading about the men and women who made their mark before us or beside us, it became apparent that the success of CIPHI could not have been possible without the work of our predecessors. We, as a committee, are humbled by the glimpses we were able to take into the hearts and minds of people who

have had a passion for making a difference. We have a deeper awareness and appreciation for the people in our past as well as the ones whom we still work beside. We hope the following anthology offers you the same opportunity to feel a stronger bond with those in our circle.

The following biographies and supplemental information are available on the website www.ciphi100.ca. Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to share our history.

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Dr. Alexander Douglas

This photo of Dr. Alexander Douglas was discovered the day before this booklet was sent to print. While arriving too late to be featured with his bio on page 12, this is an example of the tireless effort of the *100 Members of Distinction* team's commitment to honouring the Members contained within these pages – right up to the very end!

Mark Allen

Mark Allen received his CPHI (C) number 2135, in 1973.

Mark worked in Saint John, then transferred to the Fredericton public health office in 1976 and in 1979. Mark was appointed to a newly created position at the public health central office, which involved launching province wide training courses. In 1986, Mark was appointed as Fredericton Regional Supervisor, becoming the acting Regional Director in 1989.

In 1991, Mark was appointed provincial Director of Community and Environment Health, and as provincial Executive Director of the Health Protection Branch in 2006 until his retirement in 2008.

Mark was a strong supporter of the Institute where he served several years on the Atlantic Branch Executive, including two terms as Branch President. He was a member of the National Executive Council for six years and a corresponding and sitting member of the Board of Certification.

In 1996, Mark received the Alex Cross Award. In 2002, Mark was honoured with the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal and in 2008 with Life Membership.



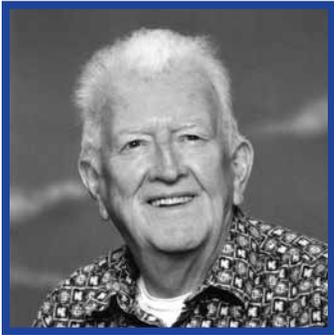
Anthony Amalfa

Anthony J. Amalfa (Tony) received his certificate number 2834 in 1979 in Toronto, Ontario. Mr. Amalfa has more than 30 years experience at the local and provincial level, including more than 20 years managing a variety of public health programs.

From 1986 to 1996, he served as Editor of the Environmental Health Review, Journal of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors. In recognition of this contribution to the profession, he received the Alex Cross Award in 1993.

In 2007, Tony left local public health to join the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care where his position is Manager, Environmental Health Policy and Programs. This position has allowed him to manage the development and implementation of six environmental health protocols in food safety, safe water and health hazard management. Tony obtained additional funding for Ontario's public health units for upgrading information technology infrastructure, and enhancing the Food Safety and Safe Water Programs. He also developed and implemented the PHI Practicum Program in 2010, which provides 25 additional field training placements annually in Ontario.





Gordon Eric Anderson

Gordon Anderson became a Sanitary Inspector, CSI (C), number 848, in 1953.

Gordon worked in Sarnia, Ontario as a Senior Public Health Inspector until his retirement in 1987.

His work with CIPHI was extensive. He chaired the 1962 Ontario Branch Conference, served on the Board of Certification in the 1960s, was a National Councillor from 1966 to 1968 and a member of the Editorial Board of the Canadian Sanitarian 1966 to 1968.

He served in many Ontario Branch positions: Councillor, Secretary and Secretary Treasurer. From 1971-1975, Gordon was the National Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

For his considerable contribution to CIPHI Gordon was awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977. This was his most treasured award.



Albert Atamanchuk

Albert Atamanchuk received his Certificate number 1123 in 1958 and joined the Institute in 1959. He was elected President of the Manitoba branch on four occasions, 1967, 1969, 1973 and 1977.

Albert spent his entire professional career in the service of the City of Winnipeg Health Department Inspections Branch. He has specialized training in the fields of Air Pollution, Industrial Hygiene and Environmental Science. He ended his career as the department's Enforcement Coordinator and Environmental Consultant after 35 years.

In recognition for his contributions and dedication as a proud member and strong supporter of the Institute he was awarded Life Membership in 1992. During his time on the executive board Albert saw the need for a peer recognition award and he was instrumental in creating the first of such awards given by CIPHI, the Alex Cross Award. Al was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame as, Athlete/Builder, in 1992.



Frederick Charles Austin

Frederick Austin received CSI (C) number 336, in 1945.

As a Manitoba Branch member living in Winnipeg he moved on within the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors (CISI) and undertook an important and much discussed salary survey for the profession. He took on the position of National President in May 9, 1946 and served until Sept.16, 1947.

He was awarded Life Membership in 1949 for his work and commitment to our profession.

Aubrey Ball

Aubrey Ball received his CSI (C) number 415, in 1946. Aubrey dedicated his adult life to the betterment of human health, first as a member of the Hygiene Corps in the Canadian Army, followed by a career as both a District Sanitation Inspector and Senior Public Health Inspector in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

After WWII, Aubrey assisted in laying down the groundwork that led to the formation of the Saskatchewan Branch of the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors. Aubrey was elected as the first Branch President, going on to being elected National President in 1962. He continued his work with the National Executive as Secretary. From 1955 to 1960, Mr. Ball played a role in forming the CIPHI organization as it is today.

Aubrey helped form the first continuing educational conference for Public Health Inspectors and was always committed to accepting Public Health Inspector trainees.

Aubrey Ball was honoured with Life Membership in 1965.



Phillip Donald Barton

Phil began his career in 1953 as a Sanitary Inspector for the City of Ottawa. He had taken the correspondence course through the Ministry of Health followed by the Oral exams for certification (#850). He became Chief in 1958 and Director in 1969.

He was elected as Councillor (1969-1975) and then Ontario Branch President from 1975-1977. He established an advisory committee to the Ontario Ministry of Health. Phil was instrumental in attaining Branch Incorporation in 1976.

The Branch Executive requested a voluntary \$10 fee for registration and enough PHIs participated to indicate their desire to begin the process. Later, the Branch was directed by the membership to publish an annual policy/position paper clearly defining long term goals.

Phil was Secretary of the Board of Certification (1977-1978), which at that time had just been transferred from CPHA to CIPHI. He was a BOC sitting member from 1978-1981 and became Chair of the Board from 1981-1986. He participated on the CIPHI National Executive, 1977-1980.

Dr. Albert E. Berry

Dr. Berry was a sanitary engineer, working for the province of Ontario. He attended the University of Toronto (U of T) and upon graduation (1917), he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers and served in Britain and Canada until 1919.

In 1926 he received his Ph.D. in Public Health at U of T. He was appointed Director of the Ontario Department of Health, Division of Sanitary Engineering. Dr. Berry was instrumental in





Dr. Albert E. Berry (cont'd)

getting the legislature to improve food inspections, make milk pasteurization and disinfection of water supplies compulsory.

Dr. Berry was awarded Honorary Membership in CISI for his contribution to public health protection. In 1955, under Dr. Berry's guidance, the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act (OWRA) was created. In 1957, he was appointed general manager and chief engineer, overseeing the construction of water supply and sewage treatment facilities. From 1928-1958, Dr. Berry taught as an associate professor of civil

engineering at the University of Toronto.

Upon his retirement, he became a consultant to the World Health Organization and the Canadian International Development Association.

Dr. Berry received the Order of Canada award in 1973 for his career achievements.



Dr. John Blatherwick

Dr. Blatherwick was the Medical Health Officer (MHO) for the City of Vancouver for twenty-three years and in other jurisdictions within BC for an additional thirteen years. He became the longest serving MHO in Canada.

Dr. Blatherwick has written and published two books concerning EHO's exploits. He has served on the BOC as an Examiner and a member, was a Trustee on the Environmental Health Foundation and is the past Honorary Chair. He was a guest lecturer to the Environmental Health Program at BCIT and a Chair of its Program Review Committee.

He has been an advocate for many issues, such as the SARS epidemic, and the introduction of municipal smoking bylaws.

Dr. Blatherwick's has been recognized by being awarded the Order of Canada and the Order of British Columbia together with the Silver Medal of Service from the BC Medical Association and the George Elliot Award from UBC.

Dr. Blatherwick was recognized by CIPHI with an Honorary Membership and the Alexander Officer Award.



Kenneth J. Blom

Kenneth Blom joined the Public Health Inspection field in 1956 as a trainee in the Regina Rural Health Region, receiving CSI (C) number 1093 in 1958.

Kenneth J. Blom (cont'd)

Kenn started working in Yorkton Melville Health Unit from 1958 to 1967 when he moved to the Mount View Health Unit. In 1973, he was first a Senior PHI and then Program Manager in Coaldale until his retirement in 1992.

Kenn was very active with CIPHI serving as the Alberta Zone Chair, co-chair of the 1979 National conference in Banff. He was elected as National President in 1982-1983.

Kenn was honoured as the 1983 Alberta Branch Member of the Year. He was most proud of the 1991 CIPHI Life Member award.

During Kenn's five decades in public health he had numerous accomplishments in furthering public health in all areas including both education and regulation development and enforcement.

Robert Wayne Bradbury

Rob received his CPHI (C) number 2162 in 1973 and enjoyed a lengthy career in public health serving mostly in British Columbia and Alberta.

During his career Rob received the BC Branch Member of the Year Award and Alex Cross Award in 1995 and the CIPHI President's Award in 2005.

Rob served as BC Branch President for seven years, as a National Councilor, as National President for two terms, then as Past President for an additional two terms.

Rob was member of the BOC, as well as an Environmental Health Foundation of Canada Trustee. Rob also found time to serve as Chair for two National Conferences (Victoria and Kananaskis) and at a BC Branch HACCP Conference.

Further activities included serving as a member of the BCIT Advisory Board, as a member of the NSF International Council of Public Health Consultants as well as a member of the Conference for Food Protection in the United States.

Having served in all these positions prepared Rob well for his time as President of the International Federation of Environmental Health.

Michael Bragg

Michael Bragg graduated from Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in 1968 and received certificate number 1754. He started his career in Oxford County Board of Health and later became the Director of Environmental Health and then CEO of the County.

He served as National CIPHI President from 1984 to 1988 and followed up with another two years as Past President. Michael actively pursued continuing education, earning an undergraduate degree from Wilfred Laurier in 1977 and a Masters Degree in Public Administration in 1993.



Michael Bragg (cont'd)

He is credited with building relationships with inspectors south of the border by bringing the National Environmental Health Association (NEHA) and CIPHI together for the first time in Winnipeg in 1992. Michael was known for his loyalty to the profession. He passionately addressed the needs of the Institute to various political and Ministry officials.

Michael was awarded Life Membership in 1993 to recognize his dedication.

W.H. (Howie) Branston



Howie Branston received his certification number 341, in 1945.

Following his service in the RCAF as a sergeant, he was employed with the City of Vancouver where he was enticed to become a Sanitary Inspector with the Vancouver Health Department.

His work assignments in Vancouver were varied but with fluency in Chinese he was quite influential in the Chinese section of the city.

He supported our professional organization as Branch President starting in 1954 for two years and another year in

1962, with other Branch positions in the interim.

At a national level he served as the Secretary/Treasurer. Howie was also a BOC Examiner, an Editor and on the Publishing Committee for our national journal and President of the International Federation of Sanitary Organizations.

Gordon Button



Gordon Button received his certificate number 939, in 1955.

Gordon spent his career with the Weyburn-Estevan Health Region working both as a field inspector and then as a Senior Public Health Inspector before retiring in 1987.

Gordon had been an active member on the Saskatchewan branch of CIPHI. He held the position of Secretary-Treasurer as well as President. Additionally, Mr. Button served as the Chair of the Environmental Health Section of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Gordon was instrumental in establishing many of the training programs public health inspectors provide to the public. He worked with the Canadian Restaurant Association to establish the first Safe Food Service Training Program in Canada. He also developed the first Swimming Pool Operator's Course presented in Saskatchewan.

Tamela Carroll



Tamela Carroll began working as a public health inspector in Newfoundland after receiving her CPHI (C) in 1993.

A few years later she moved to New Brunswick and became Branch President in 2002, a role she filled for four years. During that time she was instrumental in renewing interest in CIPHI at the Branch level and increasing membership numbers. While a member of the national executive Tamela chaired both the Membership Committee and Merchandise Committee.

She successfully led the initiative to trademark CPHI (C) and the French equivalent, CISP(C) with Industry Canada. Tamela has also organized Branch education conferences and assisted with the core competencies project while acting as New Brunswick Past President. In 2008 Tamela received the President's Award for her dedication to CIPHI.

Wm. (Bill) Chrapko



Bill Chrapko received his CPHI (C), number 2356, in 1974.

Bill held various Branch positions in both Alberta and British Columbia. The positions include National Councillor in the early 1980's and he was Branch President from 1984-1986. He was also President of the Alberta Health Association in 1990. While in BC, he also held executive positions in the Branch.

In 2009, CIPHI awarded Bill Life Membership at the National Conference held in Kananaskis, Alberta.

Bill spent his thirty nine years working mostly in Edmonton but also spent a short time in Burnaby. Upon retirement, Bill was asked to be CIPHI Alberta Senator representative. He gladly accepted and has since taken on the role as the member who sends retirement letters to all the inspectors retiring across Canada.

Bernie Chrisp



Bernie received his CPHI (C) number 1723 in 1967 and began his career in East Kildonan Health Unit.

From 1975-1990, Bernie was Supervisor of the Parkland Region Department of Environment, when he was appointed Regional Director. In 2001, he was appointed as Senior Consultant until his retirement in 2003.

He served on the Manitoba Branch Executive and was President in the early 1970's. In 1973, he became the first Editor of the Manitoba Branch Newsletter which evolved into what is now famously referred to as "The Placard".

Bernie Chrisp (cont'd)

Bernie served on the CIPHI Board of Certification for approximately fifteen years and was Chair between 1992-2004.

Currently he is the Manitoba Branch representative on the Retiree Advisory Committee (aka the CIPHI Senate). Bernie is also a member of the Historical Committee for the 2013 National Conference.

Kenneth Lorne Christian



Ken received his CPHI (C) number 2318 after graduating from the Environmental Health Program at BCIT in 1974.

Ken began his career with the South Central Health Unit in Ashcroft BC from 1974-77. In 1988, he became Chief Environmental Health Officer. With the reorganization in 1997 of the health-care system in BC, Ken was appointed Director of Environmental Health, Thompson Health Region. In 2002, following amalgamation, Ken became Director of Health Protection for the Interior Health Region.

Throughout his career, Ken was an active participant within CIPHI, serving on the National Executive Council, a Corresponding Member of the Board of Certification, an Examiner for the Board of Certification and other committees within CIPHI as well as the community. In 2007, he chaired the National Conference in Kelowna, BC.

During his career, Ken was honoured with many awards by his peers for his achievements and contributions to public health including in 1994, the Member of the Year (BC Branch) and the CIPHI Alex Cross Award in 2007.

Ken Clark

Ken Clark received CSI (C) number 629 in 1949 and went on to work with the City Health Department in Vancouver, BC.

Ken supported CIPHI throughout his career. He held the position of BC Branch President from 1963-1966.

From 1962-1964, Ken was in charge of the circulation for the Canadian Sanitarian, our profession's predecessor to the Environmental Health Review. His enthusiasm for this work led to him holding the position of Editor from 1964-1966. He was always appreciated for his creative prodigious writing ability.

In recognition of his work with CIPHI, advancing our profession and contributions to the collective knowledge of the membership, Ken was awarded Life Member in 1966.

Arthur Cecil Conrad

Arthur Conrad received his CSI (C) number 348, in 1945.

In 1944 he began working with the Province of Nova Scotia as a Sanitary Inspector, the third in the province. Retiring as Supervisor, Lunenburg-Queens Health Unit in 1980, Arthur's career with the Department of Health spanned thirty seven years.

Arthur was a member of the CPHA and has been a member of the CIPHI since 1958. In 1959-1960 he was Atlantic Branch President and served as a "one man" membership committee for twelve years. Arthur was Branch Treasurer from 1961-1976. In 1970, Arthur was elected National President of the Institute and held that office for two years.

Arthur was honoured with Life Membership in 1976.

The Institute has had no stronger supporter than Arthur Conrad, so in 2011, he received recognition of 50 years of membership in CIPHI.



John Joseph Courteau

Mr. Courteau received his CSI (C), number 390, in 1946 as a Sanitary Inspector. It was at this time that he joined the Manitoba Department of Health.

John was the Secretary-Treasurer for the Manitoba Branch for eleven years, from 1947-1958. He was Program Chair for National conferences hosted in Manitoba in 1956, 1965 and 1973. He was elected Manitoba Branch President in 1963 for one term.

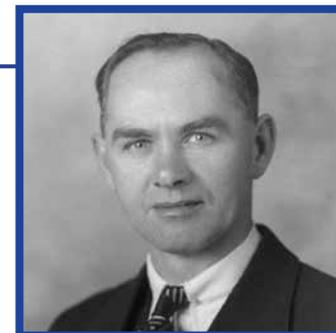
When he retired John was the Regional Supervisor of Eastern Manitoba. He was also active in the Canadian Legion and his local parish. John enjoyed his retirement with his wife, Kay, their four children and ten grandchildren.

John was honoured with Life Membership in 1981.



Alexander Cross

Alex sat the examination and gained the Certificate of the Royal Sanitary Institute in April 1930. Alex Cross began his career in public health with the Winnipeg Health Department in 1931 as a District Inspector for the handsome wage of \$125.00 a month. He left the department in 1941 to serve his country in WWII, and returned at war's end in 1945 as a Senior Inspector. He retired in 1969 as the Assistant Chief of the Health Department.



Alexander Cross (cont'd)

Alex played an important role in securing the first national Charter for the Institute. He was a Charter Member of the Institute and remained a member of the Dominion Council for many years.

In 1957, he was made a Life Member of the Institute.

The Institute created the "Alex Cross Award" in 1984 to be presented annually to a member who had displayed, "the highest standard of professional practice in the field of Environmental Health In Canada". Alex Cross died in 1993, at the time having been a member of the Institute for sixty-three years.



Ken Cross

Ken Cross received his certification number 3560, and has been a member CIPHI Saskatchewan Branch since 1989. Ken has served as both Branch Councillor from 1994-1998 and Branch President from 2001-2009. He is currently Past President.

While with the NEC as Vice President, Ken was active on many portfolios including Environmental Public Health Week, Conferencing, Constitution and Bylaws, and the CIPHI 100th Anniversary. He was also the NEC representative to the EHFC. Ken was a part of many exciting times for the NEC including the development of Environmental Public Health

Week and the development of the Core Competencies. Ken was instrumental in CIPHI Branding and Logo use within the province to promote CIPHI to our Members.

Ken was honoured to receive the National President's Award for the longest serving Saskatchewan Branch President, and serving as a BOC Examiner.



Byng C. Cunningham

Byng Cunningham received his CSI (C) number 741, in 1951.

From 1949-1952, Byng worked for two Ontario health departments before enlisting with the Royal Canadian Air Force. In 1957, Byng was relocated to Clinton to the School of Food service, where he taught sanitation to all ranks of kitchen staff.

Upon retiring from the RCAF, he became active in the Institute and was elected Ontario Branch President from 1963-1966. Byng sat as a member of the Board of Certification for eight years.

In 1966, he became President of National CIPHI and worked to improve the educational standards.

After many years in working in the public health sector, Byng left and become Director of Hygiene Standards of Beaver Foods. He retired in 1989 and has been enjoying a very busy and fruitful retirement.

Ronald Joseph de Burger

Ronald Joseph de Burger received his certification number 1428 in Whitefish, Ontario in 1964. He was a teacher and academic administrator at the college and university level. He served as Assistant Deputy Minister, Preventive Services in British Columbia and as a Senior Consultant in the Health Protection Branch at Health Canada.

Ron was elected President from 1976 to 1980. In recognition for his contributions and dedication as a proud member and strong supporter of the Institute he was awarded Life Membership in 1983. He was president of the Canadian Public Health Association 2007-2008, and a Honorary Member of the Ontario Public Health Association.

He currently serves as the Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada. He is a member of the Advisory Board to the National Collaborating Centre for Environmental Health and the Advisory Council for the National Collaborating Centres for Public Health.

In January 2001, he joined Toronto Public Health as Director of Healthy Environments.



Arthur Dicaire

Arthur Dicaire of Lachine, Quebec became the first person in Canada to receive the Certificate in Sanitary Inspection (Canada), CSI(C). He received Certificate number 1, in 1935.

Arthur was born in Coteau du Lac, Quebec on May 19, 1886. He commenced his career in health on March 19, 1914 with the Lachine Hygiene Department.

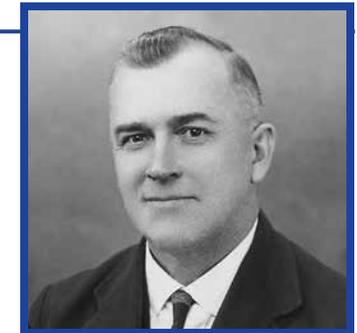
Arthur had obtained official qualifications in Milk Testing and Plumbing. He had received certification as a Sanitary Inspector from the Royal Sanitary Institute. In addition, he had been an Associate with St. John's Ambulance for twenty-four years.

Arthur had excellent references from physicians with Montreal University, McGill University, and the Provincial Hygiene Service as well as the Directors of Hygiene for the Cities of Quebec and Lachine.

Lloyd Dodgson

Lloyd began his career in the Toronto Health Department laboratory, going on to become a Sanitary Inspector. He received his CSI (C) number 99, in 1938.

During the war Lloyd was in the 5th Canadian Field Hygiene Section of the 1st Canadian Corps. Upon return home he worked with various health agencies for the next forty years including the Toronto Health Department, St. Catharines Lincoln Health Unit and the Perth District Health Unit.



Lloyd Dodgson (cont'd)



In 1966, Lloyd was the first Chief Public Health Inspector when the Perth Health Unit began. He finished his career with the Ontario Ministry of Health Nursing Home Inspection Service as an Environmental Health Consultant.

Lloyd was a Councilor on the Executive and became President of the Ontario Branch in 1965-1966. He was instrumental in establishing the Annual In-Service Training course held at the University of Guelph.

In 2009, at 91 years old, Lloyd received his 50 year CIPHI membership award.

Dr. Alexander Douglas

In 1900, Dr. Alexander Douglas was the first full time Medical Health Officer (MHO) for the City of Winnipeg Department of Health, where he served for forty years.

As an MHO in the early days of public health he faced many public and environmental health issues such as smallpox and typhoid fever epidemics. These led to his advocacy for improvements to the city's water supply along with the implementation of milk pasteurization as necessary programs to reduce disease.

Dr. Douglas became a strong supporter of Sanitary Inspectors as they wrestled with improving the quality of the water supply, sewage and waste disposal concerns, poor housing and inadequate school sanitation.

He received an honorary doctorate in 1937 from the University of Manitoba. Dr. Douglas is credited with the creation and support for the incorporation of our Institute.

For his leadership and support Dr. Alexander Douglas became the first Honorary Member of the CIPHI in 1934.

Mark Kevin Durkee



Mark received his CPHI (C) number 2524 in 1976 in Toronto, Ontario.

He retired in 2012 after 36 years of service to the Nova Scotia Department of Health, Environment and Agriculture.

He has been active in both Branch and National CIPHI activities throughout his career. Mark served the membership through his participation at executive committees at both levels. Mark has helped organize many Branch events, and was a member of the organizing committee for the 2004 National Conference held in

Charlottetown, PEI.

Mark has been a serving member of the BOC since 2004 and helped to see CIPHI's certifying body through some difficult years in its successful revision of the certification exam format and process.

Mark Kevin Durkee (con'd)

In recognition for his contributions, dedication, proud member and strong supporter of the Institute he was awarded Life Membership in 2011.

Samuel Dymianiw

Sam was born in 1927 in Gorlitz Sask. After teaching for 10 years, Sam worked as a trainee with the Yorkton Melville Health Region 10.

In 1959 he became a Sanitary Inspector, CSI (C) number 1129. From 1959-1965 he was a Health Inspector in the Esterhazy District. In 1965 Sam moved to Red Deer in 1965 where he became Director of Environmental Health Service.

Sam served one term as the Alberta Branch President. He was a National Vice-President from 1980-1982. Sam was on the Executive of the Canadian Public Health Association including President from 1972-1974. His expertise was also used as a member of the Planning Committee for the 1979 and 1984 national conferences held in Banff.

Sam had a capacity for hard work and dedication and for this was recognized and honoured with the 1986 Alberta Branch Member of the Year and received Life Membership in 1997.



Jasmina Egeler

Jasmina Egeler received her Certificate number 4078 in 1998.

She worked with the Burnaby Health Department after graduation before moving to Vancouver Coastal Health Authority. She has volunteered for the British Columbia Branch since 1998 and took on leading roles in advocacy and organizing educational conferences.

In 2001 Jasmina became Branch Treasurer. She was elected Branch President and served from 2006-2009. As a member of the National Executive Council, Jasmina chaired both the Finance Committee and the Environmental Public Health Week Committee.

Jasmina dedicated countless hours to the change over of the CIPHI office service provider to facilitate a smooth transition. In 2007 she was a national conference volunteer and in 2010 she co-chaired the joint CIPHI and International Federation of Environmental Health World Congress.

Jasmina received the President's Award in 2011 for her outstanding commitment to CIPHI while in office.





James Rob Elliot

James Elliot received his CPHI (C), number 1707, in 1967.

During the late 1970's James participated in the meetings with Athabasca University with the goal of developing an Environmental Degree program.

James was a member of the team that completed the first formal review for the BOC at BCIT and Ryerson. When Concordia University College of Alberta was developing their EPH program, Rob participated in the development and review. He also advised on the review of Cape Breton College's program.

James was Alberta Branch President from 1979-1980. He served on the National Executive from 1981-1982, which overlapped while he was on the BOC from 1981-1986. He served as BOC Chair from 1986-1989 before becoming Executive Director of CIPHI from 1996-1999.

James retired from Public Health in 2007 to take on the role of Executive Director of the Red Deer Child Care Society.

For his hard work and dedication to the field and Institute, CIPHI awarded him with the L.E. Stewart Award in 1982 and the Alex Cross Award in 1992.



Thomas Edwin Elliott

Tom Elliott received his certification number 424 in 1946 in North Bay, Ontario. Tom joined the North Bay and District Health Unit in 1946 and has spent his career there.

He was elected National CIPHI President in 1958 and 1960. He wrote an article titled "We Stand for Office" for the Canadian Sanitarian.

In 1974 Tom researched and compiled a history of the Institute from the years 1934-1970. This piece of work was titled "Up The Years" and was the sequel to "In The Beginning", written by Alex Cross. Tom Elliott was the first

inspector appointed to the Executive Council of the CPHA. Over the years Tom was an important part of the organization.

In recognition for his contributions and dedication to the institute he was awarded Life Membership in 1964.

T. Duncan Ellison

In 2000, Duncan became a member of the Board of Trustees of the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada (EHFC). He later held the position of Vice-Chair and then elected Chair of the Foundation in 2003 for five years. He served as the EHFC representative on the Canadian Partnership for Consumer Food Safety Education and took on the role of Treasurer.

T. Duncan Ellison (cont'd)

He has a 32 year work history that includes Executive Director of the Canadian Water and Wastewater Association and Special Advisor to the Director General of the Environmental Health Directorate for Health Canada. He is a member of the Council of Public Health Consultants with NSF International and is Chair for both the organization's Technical Committee on Drinking Water Additives and the Joint Committee on Drinking Water Treatment Units. Duncan was an expert advisor with the United Nations, Pan American Health Organization and International Standards Organization.

T. Duncan Ellison became a Honourary Member of CIPHI in 2008 for his significant contribution to the EHFC and environmental health protection in general.



Nelson Fok

Nelson Fok received his CPHI (C), number 2963, in 1980.

Nelson has worked his entire twenty nine year career in Alberta.

To date his accomplishments include being a contributor and editor with the Environmental Health Review. He has attended twenty eight CIPHI branch and national conferences, often pulling double duty as a delegate and presenter. He was also the CIPHI representative at the NSF International Committee on Water Additives. For all his hard work, Nelson has received the following CIPHI awards; Alexander Officer Award in 2003 and 2004, and the L.E. Stewart Award in 1994 and 1998.

Nelson has received the REACH (Recognition for Excellence and Achievement in Capital Health) Award of Distinction, six times, for team work, leadership and research on the events such as Wabumun train derailment.

Between his work and research, Nelson is an adjunct professor at Concordia University College of Alberta for the Environmental Public Health Program.



Leonard Gallant

Leonard Gallant received his CSI (C) number 1278, in 1961.

Prince Edward Island was served well by Leonard for forty-three years. Provincially he was instrumental in promoting the food handler training program, developing enhanced staff development and addressing environmental health issues as the Manager of Environmental Programs.

He was the President of the Nova Scotia/PEI Branch of CIPHI and a recipient of the Alex Cross Award in 1997.



Leonard Gallant (cont'd)

Upon retiring in 2004, Leonard remained involved and at the request of the Public Health Agency of Canada, began orchestrating the development of the CIPHI Retirees Advisory Committee with other retired representatives from each province. He is now the Past Chair.

Nationally he formed the Consortium of Public Health Educators representing each of the BOC accredited schools. The Council of Professional Experience (CoPE) committee of CIPHI has Len as a current member from its inception due to his strong interest in ongoing professional development.

Len was awarded CIPHI Life Membership in 2003 and in 2012 received his 50 year Member Award.

Stanley William George



Stanley George received his CSI (C) number 17 in 1936. He was one of the founders of the CISI, and the visionary behind a campaign seeking international affiliation of sanitarian organizations in Canada, England and the United States.

Stan worked with the Vancouver Health Department from 1935-1955 and served as B.C. Branch President from 1948-1950. He also served as National President of the CISI from 1941-1948 and again from 1952-1954.

Stan played a key role in the initiative that resulted in the certification of Sanitary Inspectors in Canada in 1935. He was the Chairman of the International Committee on Affiliation from 1946 until his death.

Stan George served Canada during World War One with the 16th Battalion (Canadian Scottish) and was wounded in the fields of France.

He was a Life Member (1955) of the CISI and a member of the U.S. National Association of Sanitarians.

Adam Grant



Adam Grant began his career in environmental health with the Hastings, Prince Edward County Health Unit, moved to Northern Lights Regional Health Unit in Fort McMurray and back to Ontario with the Middlesex London Health Unit.

An opportunity arose to work in Safe Drinking Water Branch with the Ministry of the Environment, where he now works as a Program Coordinator.

Adam's contribution to the field is extensive. In 2002 he was an Ontario Branch councillor and developed the PHI Salary Survey. This project transitioned into the database project

which has since grown into the CIPHI Member Service Centre.

Adam Grant (cont'd)

While fulfilling the demanding role of Ontario Branch President in 2007-2008 and continuing to work on the database project, Adam also lead the committee to review and revise our Constitution.

Adam served as the CIPHI National President in 2008. He was awarded the Alexander Cross award in 2008 for his dedication and tireless commitment to improving our profession.

Stéfane Gravelle

Stéfane Gravelle was certified in 1993 and received CPHI (C) number 3830.

After graduation he worked in Flin Flon and Thompson, Manitoba before settling in Brandon. Stéfane is currently the Regional Manager and was Co-coordinator for the Manitoba Health public health inspector computer database. He created and developed inspection forms for use in the field and helped the transition to the new system.

Stéfane has been a long-time member of the Manitoba Branch executive and Branch Historian/Archivist. He was introduced to the executive as Branch Councillor in 2001. In 2003 he was elected Branch President and since 2005 he has been serving as the Branch's Past-President.

Stéfane has also participated on the National Advocacy and French Language Portfolios. He was instrumental in re-establishing the Quebec Branch for the first time in 25 years and has helped translate many Institute documents into French.

He represented CIPHI on the National Collaboration Centre for Methods and Tools and was heavily involved in the Core Competencies Working Group.

In 2010 Stéfane received the Alex Cross Award.

George M. Gregg

In 1963, he received CPHI (C) number 1404. George worked with the Saint John Sub-District Board of Health from 1962-1965. He then worked in several areas of Nova Scotia from 1965-1976 becoming Supervisor of Public Health with the Cobequid Health Unit in Truro. After retirement in 1999, George and his wife, Mary Ellen founded a consulting firm, Environment-2000 Consulting.

George served the Institute in numerous positions at the Branch and national level including three terms as Branch President and one term as National President. He was very involved on the Planning Committee for Atlantic Branch Conferences, and National Conferences.

As National President, George participated in the process leading to the inaugural meeting of the Board of Trustees for the EHFC and in the creation of the Memorandum of Agreement



George M. Gregg (cont'd)

between CIPHI and NEHA to co-host an International conference in Winnipeg (1992). He also initiated a Strategic Planning Committee to study the Future Role of the PHI.

George was honoured with the Alex Cross Award in 1987 and the Life Membership Award in 1994.



Ernest W.J. Hague

Ernest was born in England, arriving in Canada in 1888. Ernest was the first elected President for the *Sanitary Inspectors Association of Western Canada* from 1913-1916. He held that title again from 1922-1932 when the organization was known as the *Sanitary Inspectors Association of Canada*. These associations developed into the current Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors. Ernest's thirteen years as President set the record for longest-serving President.

Ernest published articles in the *Canadian Journal of Public Health* in 1914 regarding housing issues and again in 1927, discussing the importance of elevating the status of the profession.

Ernest believed there were three main components to improving the status of inspectors; improving the technical knowledge of the inspectors, having that expertise certified through licensing and making possession of that license a prerequisite for employment as a sanitary inspector.

In 1934 Ernest Hague was made a Honorary member of the *Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors*. He has also been honored with the title "Memorable Manitoban" by the Manitoba Historical Society.



Gene Hartman

Gene received his CPHI (C) number 1816 in Toronto in 1969.

Gene had been blessed with a talent, the ability to carve wood, and a desire to give to his chosen profession. Gene took this talent in the late 1970s and using the media of rosewood, dedicated hours of time and love to this project. The result was a carved crest with a rosewood relief of the snake and the Canadian Maple Leaf and was completed in time for the 1978 National CIPHI Conference held in Waterloo Ontario.

The carving was sponsored by PCO and all of the materials (not the time) were paid for by PCO. The crest was presented by its CEO to the Institute as a gift from the host Waterloo Regional Health Unit. The carving has been proudly displayed at National and Branch conferences ever since.

The Institute's crest has been our national insignia since the early 1930s featuring a snake entwined around a pillar and a maple leaf. The snake and pillar/rod/staff commonly referred to as the 'Rod of Asclepius'.

Brian Hatton

Brian Hatton received his certification number 1588, in 1966.

Brian began working for the Ontario Branch as a Councilor for four years and then as Branch President in 1979. He oversaw the start of a new Branch philosophy and a change in direction with its approach to the Ontario Ministry of Health.

From 1981-1986 Brian was National Executive Secretary/Treasurer. He was a BOC Examiner for five years ending in 2002.

Brian represented the Association of Supervisors of Public Health Inspectors of Ontario in several capacities for over ten years. Since retirement Brian represents the Ontario Branch on the CIPHI Retirees Advisory Committee.

In 2003, Brian was awarded Honorary Membership with the OPHA. In 2004, he received a Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Local Public Health Agencies and an Honour from the Pan American Health Organization of WHO for his contributions in creating smoke free environments.

In 1986, he was honoured with Life Membership in CIPHI. In 2008, the Ontario Branch recognized Brian's contributions with an Award of Merit.



Ned Helfrick

Ned Helfrick worked in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, receiving his certificate number 642, in 1949. He also received the American designation of "Registered Sanitarian" in 1950 and then the designation of "Member of the Royal Society of Health" in 1959.

Ned was a member of CIPHI for his entire career and served for ten years under Aubrey Ball's tenure as Branch President. He went on to be elected Saskatchewan Branch President shortly after. He also served on the National Executive as Vice President.

Ned was committed to continuing education for all Public Health Inspectors and served on the Continuous Education Committee in Saskatchewan for twenty-six years. He arranged provincial conferences and actively participated in National conferences, both as an organizer and presenter.

For his commitment CIPHI honoured Ned Helfrick with Life Membership in 1980. Ned retired as Senior Public Health Inspector after serving for over thirty-five years.





Robert Herbison

Robert Herbison received his certification number 249 in 1942 and began working as a Sanitary Inspector for the City of Vancouver that same year.

He then served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in WWII not only as a Wireless Mechanic but as a Sanitary inspector for No. 2 Command.

Bob returned to work for the City of Vancouver Health Department in 1946 until his retirement in 1973.

He was the Recording Secretary for the BC Branch for seventeen years and was Chair of the National Education

Conference in Vancouver in 1969.

Bob became a Life Member of CIPHI in 1976 and served on the Executive of the BC Branch for CPHA.

An award for second year Environmental Health BCIT students was created in 1991 named after Robert Herbison in honour of his contributions.



Lenard Hiebert

Len Hiebert achieved his CSI (C) number 359, in 1945.

Len began his career in Ontario following military service. In 1949 Len moved to BC and with increasing administrative responsibilities he moved to a variety of locations.

A 1967 move to Coquitlam, BC allowed him to be more involved on the executive of the BC Branch, National Conference Treasurer in 1969 and in 1976 as a National Councillor.

In 1971, as Editor, he revised the Canadian Sanitarian publication to the well-respected (EHR) journal. His last

publication as Editor was in 1977 with his first article in 1956.

In 1984, Len received the BC Branch Member of the Year award. The EHFC established the annual Len Hiebert EHR Award for an aspiring student in each BOC accredited school.

He took on the BC Branch's newsletter in 1982 until retirement in 1989.

Len Hiebert was honoured with a Life Membership in 2000.

William Hohn

William Hohn received his CPHI (C), number 2062, in 1972.

Bill Hohn began his work in the field of public health in May 1972 in Ontario. In 1974, he relocated to Edmonton, where he still works as Director of Environmental Public Health.

William Hohn (cont'd)

Bill is a supporter of all inspectors being members of the Institute by making it mandatory that all AHS inspectors have their memberships paid in full each year. He has helped co-chaired multiple Alberta Branch workshops from 1997-2003 as well as a National Conference. In addition to chairing conferences, Bill was involved with CIPHI Core Competencies Working Group from 2005-2007.

For the first twelve years of the Environmental Public Health Program at Concordia University College of Alberta, Bill was an adjunct professor.

For his work, Bill has been awarded the Alexander Officer Award-Team 2003 (National) and the L.E. Steward Award (AB Branch). He was also awarded the CUCA Distinguished Alumnus Medal.



Joseph Albert Hotte

Joseph Albert (J.A.) Hotte resided in Montreal, Quebec. He received CSI (C) number 156 in 1939. Joseph was elected National Vice President for Quebec in 1946 and 1947 and elected as National CIPHI President for two terms in 1949 and 1950. He served as National Past President from 1951 to 1952.

In 1964 J.A. Hotte was awarded Life Membership.

Claudia Kurzac

Claudia Kurzac received CPHI (C) number 2972 in 1980.

Claudia works (2013) in the Vancouver Coastal Health region as a Senior Environmental Health Officer.

She served on the British Columbia Branch Executive for several years and completed four years as Branch President and two years as Branch Past President. In 2004 she became the National President, a position she held until 2008.

Claudia has helped bring significant changes to CIPHI including the formation of a various committees to lay the foundation for our discipline specific competencies. During this time she commanded massive amounts of volunteers and resources to keep the Continuing Professional Competencies project going.

Claudia has been recognized with the Alex Cross Award in 2010 and a Canadian Public Health Association award in 2006 for her leadership in developing the continuing professional competencies program.

During the 2013 National Conference in Winnipeg, Claudia will be relieved of her duties as Past President after serving a total thirteen years on the national executive.





George Forbes Laing

George enlisted in the Royal Army Medical Corps at Perth Scotland. He passed the examination to qualify for the Certificate of the Royal Medico-Psychological Association. From June 1934 to April 30, 1940, George worked for the Public Health Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council. He was honourably discharged with the rank of Sergeant in 1945 from the Canadian Army Medical Corps. He was then employed as a Nursing Orderly at Christie Street Hospital in Toronto.

In 1946 George obtained his CSI (C) number 398 and worked for the Canadian National Railway as a hygiene

officer until he retired in 1972. He obtained his replacement CPHI (C) number 1475.

In 1946, George became a member of the Manitoba Branch of the Institute. He was both Branch President and a member of the CIPHI National Executive. Between 1950-1954 he attended Dominion conferences as the official Manitoba delegate.

George was recognized for his contribution to CIPHI with Life Membership in 1975.

Laurent Lalonde

Laurent Lalonde received certification number 319, in 1944. Larry was a well-known and influential inspector in Quebec.

In 1959 he became a member of the Royal Society of Health (RSH) and in 1965 he was named as a Fellow of the RSH. He was also a member of the American Sanitarian Association and the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Larry was appointed Director of Verdun's Inspection Services in 1960. This position carried duties well beyond the scope of a chief inspector position. He was highly respected for his promotion of the need to advance the sanitary sciences' within Quebec.

Larry was nationally recognized within the profession due to his regular attendance and involvement at the CISI/CIPHI's National Conferences for twenty-six years. He served as Branch President from 1953-1956 and then an additional eight years as a Director.

Larry was honoured with Life Membership in 1969.



June Lawson

June Lawson was born in Scotland on June 29, 1907 and moved to Canada, residing in Winnipeg, Manitoba. June graduated from the Success Business College in 1930 and then continued on to work at the T. Eaton Company as a Clerk.

She then proceeded to work with the City Health Department's Food and Dairy Division and the Sanitation and Housing Division. While working for the Health

June Lawson (cont'd)

department she became interested in the field of public health inspection and began her training to become a Sanitary Inspector.

June paved the way for women in health inspection in Canada, as she was the first woman to receive her Certificate in Sanitary Inspection, Canada (CSI (C)) number 254 as a Sanitary Inspector in 1942.

Mike LeBlanc

Mike received his CPHI (C) number 4011, in 1995.

Mike graduated from the University of Prince Edward Island in 1992 and was hired into a PHI training program with the New Brunswick Department of Health as a Public Health Technician.

He graduated from Ryerson in 1995. Mike worked in the Moncton area for a few years before moving to Winnipeg in 1999 where he covered the St. Boniface area.

In 1997, Mike created the first national CIPHI website and has administered it for the past seventeen years. Mike also helped to establish and maintain the EHFC website from 2000-2010.

In 2002, he became regional supervisor for the Winnipeg district. In 2007, he was Chief Public Health Inspector and Manager of the Health Protection Unit. Mike was involved with managing the transition of the City of Winnipeg Health Department to the Provincial Government.

In 1999, Mike received the EHR Award and in 2001 was honoured with the Alex Cross Award.



Keith Lee

Keith Lee was the editor of the Alberta Branch News from 1984-1987 and then again from 1996-2000.

Since 1991 he has often sat as an examiner for the Board of Certification.

Keith was the Treasurer of the Alberta Branch from 1994-2009. He was the Finance Chair for the 1997, 2003 and 2009 National Conference Committees.

In 2010 Keith was honoured when he received the L.E. Stewart Award.





William Douglas Leith

Bill left finance to become a Sanitary Inspector with his CSI (C), number 717, in 1950 joining the City of Vancouver Health Department where he rose to the rank of Deputy Chief Inspector.

Bill worked on the BC Branch Executive as a Councilor, Auditor and Treasurer during the 1960's and until 1977. He also took on the challenging position of Conference Treasurer for the National Educational Conference in 1976.

He was also an auditor for the Environmental Health Foundation.

Bill supported the establishment of bursaries and awards for students enrolled in the PHI/EHO Program at BCIT and continued to support aspiring students following his retirement from the Vancouver Health Department in 1983. He was instrumental in establishing awards at BCIT in the names of three well-respected inspectors, (Herbison, Stringer, McNab) while he was practicing in Vancouver. In 2006 he also created the Bill Leith Endowment for Environmental Health students.

He was awarded Honorary Membership in 2010 along with CIPHI recognition by receiving the 50 year Membership Award.

Douglas Little

Douglas Little's involvement with the Institute began in 1919 when he was elected as the fifth National President.

From 1931 to 1940 he served as the National Secretary Treasurer. Douglas Little was a truly dedicated volunteer for the Institute where he meticulously recorded minutes and maintained detailed and accurate financial statements. All his work in cataloguing the association business during that transition period proved to be tremendously valuable for the Institute.

Douglas Little was one of the thirteen members that signed the application for the incorporation of the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors and he became a Charter Member of the Association in 1934.

In 1940, Douglas Little was the First Life Member of the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors which had incorporated that same year.



Domenic Losito

Nic attended BCIT and was certified in 1974, number 2325. Nic started his career with Vancouver Coastal Health and retired thirty-eight years later as Regional Director of Health Protection.

Domenic Losito's commitment to CIPHI has included being Conference Chair for several CIPHI conferences (BC & National). Due to his initiative Canada hosted its first IFEH/ CIPHI joint conference with Nic as Conference Chair.

Domenic Losito (cont'd)

Nic is a founding member of BC's Board of Registration; and he was involved with the development of Continuing Professional Competencies for CIPHI. He was a part time Instructor for the Environmental Health Program at BCIT. Nic contributed to the EHR for years and then became its Editor/Publisher for 14 years. Nic was pivotal in advancing public health initiatives, such as non-smoking by-laws, noise by-laws & HACCP.

Nic received many awards over the years, including: BC Member of the Year (1991 & 1992), the Alex Cross Award (2002) and the Provincial Health Officer Award of Excellence (2006).

Nic was honoured with CIPHI Life membership in 2010.

Lawrence Adam Lychowyd

Lawrence (Larry) Lychowyd, received his CSI (C) in 1957, number 1066.

He worked in the Fort William Health Unit from 1957-1958. From 1959-1968 Larry worked for the Etobicoke Health Department. In 1968, he became a Regional Hygiene Officer with CN Rail/Air Canada..

Larry was a CIPHI Councilor, Treasurer, and President of the Ontario Branch from 1966-1968. Larry and his wife Bernice, were CIPHI Historians for 20 years. Larry was Editor of the Environmental Health Review from 1967-1969.

Larry became National President from 1972-1974 and the NEC at that time worked with the Canadian Restaurant Association to draft an early version of the "Food Handlers Guide Training Booklet". In 1975, he worked for the North York Health Department until he retired in 1996.

Larry received the Queens Jubilee Medal in 1977. In 1986 Bernice was awarded Honorary Membership in the Institute for work she did with Larry as CIPHI Historians.

Larry and Suzanne share the honour of being the only father and daughter to have been President of the Ontario Branch.

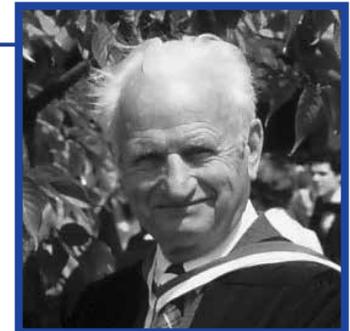


Dr. Cortlandt Mackenzie

Dr. Mackenzie was the Medical Officer of Health for Peace River Health Unit and the West Kootenay Health Unit in the 1950s where he was a strong advocate for safe drinking water, safe sewage disposal and sound environmental practices.

He then moved onto becoming a professor and Department Head of Health Care and Epidemiology at University of British Columbia.

In the 1960s he championed for a degree program for public health inspecting in BC and working with BCIT was able to establish a diploma program which accepted its first class of students in the fall of 1967. His



Dr. Cortlandt Mackenzie (cont'd)

tireless efforts finally paid off in 1997 when BCIT approved a degree program for Environmental Health.

In recognition of his avid support for public health inspectors and his role in the implementation of the first Environmental Health program at BCIT, Dr. Mackenzie was awarded Honorary Membership for CIPHI in 1977.



Victor Mah

Victor Mah graduated from Ryerson University in 1995 and successfully acquired his CPHI (C) that year.

Victor was elected to the Alberta Branch Executive from 1996-2004 holding positions of zone Councilor, Vice-President, and Branch President. Victor was CIPHI's Special Projects Coordinator for the next eight years where he spearheaded a number of projects including Environmental Public Health Week.

Victor became the Chief Editor and Publisher of the CIPHI Newsletter in 2005.

In 2009 he joined as a board member of the CIPHI Council of Professional Experience. (CoPE)

Since 2009, Victor has worked as an Environmental Public Health Specialist for the Health Protection Branch at Alberta Health.

His contributions and dedication to environmental public health have been recognized through a number of provincial and national awards including the CIPHI President's Award (2004) and the Alex Cross Award (2005).

Victor also assisted in CIPHI's Centenary Project as Contract Manager.



Anthony Mak

Anthony Mak received his CPHI (C) number 2587, in 1977.

Tony worked in the Edmonton area during his thirty year career. Tony was an adjunct professor for twelve years for the EPH program. He retired in 2007 to take on a more active role as Associate Director of the Environmental Public Health Program at Concordia University of Alberta. In 2010, Tony returned to work full time as a senior advisor. He has translated many education pamphlets from English into Chinese.

Tony's involvement with CIPHI began immediately in 1977 and continues to this day. He continues to be involved as a member of the Core Competency Working Group and is the current BOC member as the NEC representative.

Tony's work and dedication to the Institute and to the field of public health has been invaluable.

Rita Sarah Manuel (nee Swakum)

Rita Manuel was not only the first woman Public Health Inspector in BC, but was also the first aboriginal person to attend the program at BCIT in 1969. She received CPHI (C) number 1832.

Rita worked for Health Canada as an Environmental Health Officer from 1969 to 1971 at which time she left to become a Community Health Representative for several First Nations Communities in the Merritt area.

In 1995 she returned to Health Canada to staff a new district office and from there she provided public health support to more than twelve First Nations in the Merritt, Lillooet and Fraser Canyon areas.

Rita was an active supporter of the Upper Nicola Band where she promoted Sylix First Nation culture and recreation to the youth of that Nation. Rita was always admired for her passion for public health and her dedication to the profession.



Mike McCann

Mike McCann received his CPHI(C) number 4408, after graduating from BCIT in 2000. Mike immediately started working in Saskatchewan with the Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region. Mike has maintained his CIPHI membership since he was a student and has been actively involved ever since. Mike has served five terms in different executive capacities with the Saskatchewan Branch over the past decade. He has been instrumental in establishing merchandising, social, educational, membership, and award activities. In 2006, Mike chaired the committee to organize and host the 2006 National Conference in Regina.

Mike continues to be actively involved in Branch activities including acting as a liaison between the Saskatchewan Branch and the First Nations University, presenting at Branch conferences, and as a provincial BOC Exam Coordinator. His efforts were officially recognized in 2011 when he was presented with the Alex Cross Award.



Leslie Arthur McCreesh

Leslie Arthur McCreesh was raised in Lancashire, England. He came to Canada in 1954 where he was employed by the Halton County Health Unit in Ontario.

Les became a member of the Institute the year he arrived and earned his CSI (C) number 962 in 1955. He began volunteering as Ontario Branch Secretary in 1959. In 1960 he also served as National CISI Secretary and then National Secretary-Treasurer until 1968.



Leslie Arthur McCreesh (cont'd)

Les was also a member of the Board of Certification, the Executive Council and the Executive Committee of the Canadian Public Health Association. In 1967 he received the Centennial Medal of Canada.

The following year, 1968, he was awarded Life Membership with the Institute. Les continued his career with the Ontario Department of Health and the local health services branch, writing policy papers on environmental health issues.



David McKee

David McKee was certified in 1938 with CSI (C) number 117 and began his career with the Toronto Health Department after his service in WW I where he was awarded a military medal for bravery.

He moved to North Bay in 1920 then to Sudbury as the Provincial Sanitary Inspector. His office was later relocated to Toronto. The challenge of travel in the north was dealt with well by Mr. McKee.

The 1921 Sanitary Inspectors Association of Canada Winnipeg meeting photograph reveals David attending.

In 1939, David is Acting Provincial Secretary of the Toronto National Health Conference that initiated the Ontario Branch of the CISP. He undertook executive positions on the Dominion Executive Council during 1941 and 1942. He was elected to the National Presidency of the CISP in 1943.

David McKee was awarded Life Membership in 1946 for his work and commitment to our profession and he retired in 1958.



Donald McNab

Donald McNab joined the Institute in 1945 and received Certificate number 367.

Donald worked for the City of Vancouver Metropolitan Health Department. He served for many years on the British Columbia (B.C.) Branch Executive including an impressive four terms as President.

Donald was also a member of the CPHA Committee of Certification, the Central Board of Examiners screening committee of the B.C. Branch and the International Federation of Sanitarians Organization Executive.

Donald was an enthusiastic believer in improved training for inspectors and felt that the Institute was fundamentally responsible for the well-regarded position of public health inspectors.

He was the recipient of Life Member Award in 1970 for his dedication to the profession.

Peer Mikkelsen

Peer Mikkelsen's support of and involvement with CIPHI began in 1984 as a student and has continued as a member since 1986.

Peer served as Alberta Branch President from 1992-1995 and co-chaired the 1997 and 2009 CPHI National Conferences. He dedicated 10 years as the Alberta Branch Member of the Board of Certification from 1999-2009.

In 1996 he was honoured when he received the L.E. Stewart Award.



Cal Morgan

Cal Morgan received certificate number 2668, in 1977.

He was the first President of the Newfoundland and Labrador Branch when it was established in 1989 and subsequently supported it in a variety of capacities.

He also bolstered the National Executive Council during its evolution to its current format. Representing the smallest Branch within the CIPHI, Cal helped overcome challenges to support and maintain the membership recognized today.

Cal was instrumental in getting the CIPHI National Educational Conference to St. John's.

As the Branch's BOC Exam Coordinator for close to twenty years, Cal is recognized as the consummate professional in dealing with the BOC candidates. His contributions have been appreciated by all connected with the examination process.

In 2008 Cal was awarded the President's Award for his significant contributions, not only to our profession during his twenty-five years of public service in Newfoundland and Labrador, but also to CIPHI.



Dr. William Mosley

Dr. William Mosley attained his Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery in 1928. In 1932, Dr. Mosley joined the Ontario Department of Health. In 1933 he began working in Tuberculosis Prevention and General Public Health. In 1937, he received his Public Health Diploma from the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto (U of T), specializing in the epidemiology of poliomyelitis.

In 1938, Mosley became District Medical Officer in Fort William. Dr. Mosley was appointed Director of Field Training in the School of Hygiene and Associate Professor of Public Health Administration in 1941.

In 1947 he became MOH of the East York-Leaside Health Unit, and in 1961, he was appointed Professor of Public Health Practice in the School of Hygiene, at U of T.

Dr. William Mosley (cont'd)

He has been consecutively Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of CPHA, and Chair, CIPHI BOC, 1957-67. During the first twelve years of the Ontario Public Health Inspectors Training Course, Dr. Mosley lectured at regularly and provided special field facilities.

Dr. Mosley received CIPHI Honorary Membership in 1967.



Tim Ness

Tim was the Manitoba Branch President for nine consecutive years from 1994 to 2003.

Tim's extensive involvement with CIPHI includes serving on various roles for the National Executive Council such as Membership, Finance, Nominations & Awards and Constitution & Bylaws.

In 2001 he co-chaired the Winnipeg Annual Education Conference. He has also served on the Board of Certification.

In 2003 Tim was recognized by the National Executive Council for his outstanding service, support and

commitment to the profession by being awarded the President's Award.

Currently, Tim is the Senior Environmental Health Officer for Health Canada in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

William O'Donnell Jr.



Bill received his CPHI (C) number 1781, in 1968 and began his career in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario for the Algoma Health Unit. He became Deputy Director in 1982 and Manager of Environmental Health around 1998. His tenure with Algoma lasted more than thirty years. Bill comes from a family of PHIs. His father, Bill O'Donnell Sr. was a PHI, as are his brothers, Bud (Sudbury) and Terry (Timmins).

In 1973, Bill became involved as part of the Ontario Branch conference committee when Algoma was the host. He took over the reins from Larry & Bernice Lychowyd to become the Branch Historian in 1985 and maintained the archive

displays/scrapbooks until 1996. They are a very popular display when they are available during CIPHI conferences.

Bill also became involved with the Association of Supervisors of Public Health Inspectors of Ontario (ASPHIO) and served a term as President.

He was honoured with CIPHI Life Membership in 1998.

Alexander Officer



Alexander Officer began his career in Scotland where he became an assistant sanitary inspector. After working in Scotland for a few years, Alexander and his family immigrated to Canada. His first posting in Canada was in Montreal, shortly after he moved again to Winnipeg. He became Chief of Sanitation and Housing Department for the City of Winnipeg Health Department. In addition, he was also the person responsible for training candidates for the Certificate in Sanitary Inspection issued by the Royal Sanitary Institute, London, England.

Alexander was instrumental in forming the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors (now CIPHI) and is one of the signed Charter members. He holds the distinction of being the first Secretary-Treasurer of the association – a position he held for 18 years. Alexander also served as a Councillor.

In honour of the work and contribution to public health and CIPHI, a national award was created, the Alexander Officer Award, which is issued to an organization or agency for outstanding and meritorious achievements in the field of environmental public health.

Ebenezer Brown Officer



Ebenezer was born on October 3, 1906 in Govan Scotland. He lived in Scotland until 1912 when his parents immigrated to Canada.

Ebenezer worked for the City of Winnipeg Health Department until he retired in 1971 after 40 years.

Ebenezer was a member of the original organization when it was formed in 1913, known as the Sanitary Inspectors Association of Western Canada. Ebenezer became a Councilor in 1932 on the Executive. The Association at that time had members from Fort William, Ontario to Vancouver, British Columbia.

In 1934, when the organization became incorporated with the approval of its Charter it was known as the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors (CISI). At the first meeting of CISI on March 17th, 1934, Mr. Officer actively participated in the development of the newly incorporated Institute and therefore became a Charter member. At the same meeting Ebenezer was elected as councilor on the Executive.

Mr. Officer was given Life Membership in 1957.

Major Alexander O'Hara

Major Alexander O'Hara came to Canada from Ireland in 1927. In 1933, he was certified with the Sanitary Inspectors Certificate from the Royal Society. Over the next 35 years he remained active in the profession.

Major Alexander O'Hara (cont'd)



In 1934 he was a founding member of the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors. In 1939-40 he was elected National President for CISI.

In 1940 he went to war and distinguished himself in the Canadian Medical Corps and was awarded the rank of "Major". In 1950 he organized hygiene training for the Canadian Army.

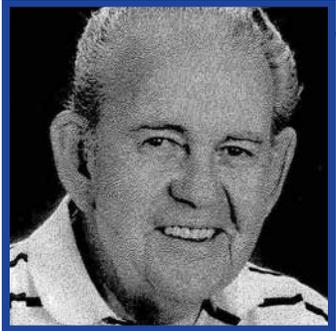
Life Membership was awarded to Major O'Hara in 1951 by the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors to honour his life-long commitment to the advancement of public health

and to the Institute.

In 1953 he became the Director for the first full-time program for Inspectors in Canada (the Sanitary Inspectors Training course) in Ontario which later moved to Ryerson. He held this position until he retired in 1965. After his retirement from Ryerson he chaired Board of Certification Examination Panels in Ontario for several years.

Additional public health accomplishments include writing the Environmental Health in Disaster Manual, and the Canadian Forces Health Manual.

Dr. Kenneth Pennifold



Dr. Kenneth Pennifold was born and raised in Edmonton, Alberta. After going to Ontario to receive his veterinary degree he returned to his hometown and worked for the Edmonton Board of Health as a meat inspector.

Dr. Pennifold advocated for a more comprehensive meat inspection process. Dr. Pennifold was an avid supporter of public health inspectors while he was with the Edmonton Board of Health's Environmental Health Director. He fervently believed that public health inspection protected public health.

In 1975, Dr. Pennifold was made an Honorary Member of CIPHI. Dr. Pennifold was also known for helping people in need. He received a Commemorative Medal in 1992 as a Canadian who made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens and the community. Since 1998, the Dr. K.S. Pennifold Award has been given to an Edmonton-area inspector for excellence in the field of environmental public health.

Francis Peters

Francis Peters received his certification number 285, in 1943. Frank was one of six PHIs in Saskatchewan and on May 1st, 1946 he became one of the first Senior Public Health Inspectors in the newly created Swift Current Health Region. This was the first health region formed in North America that incorporated a preventative public health program into primary health care. Frank was an integral figure in the shaping of public health inspection Saskatchewan.

Francis Peters (cont'd)

In 1972-1973 with the World Health Organization, he brought his expertise to the island nations of Fiji, Tonga, and Western Samoa, helping to educate inspectors, create regulations, and introduce food handler training.

Frank maintained CIPHI membership over his forty-three year career. He served on the Saskatchewan Branch Executive for years including two terms as President. In 1984, he was honoured with Life Membership. In 2002, Frank was given the 50-year award recognizing his long-term commitment to CIPHI.



Phi Phan

Phi was certified in 2001 after attending Concordia University College of Alberta. He began working in Lethbridge.

Phi was Alberta Branch South Zone Councillor from 2002-2004 and was also the Alberta Branch Newsletter Editor from 2002-2006 and again from 2007-2009. He was responsible for the modern design of the newsletter, which is now emulated in other provinces.

After moving to Edmonton, Phi served as the Alberta Branch President from 2004-2009 before becoming the first National President-Elect in 2009 and taking on National Presidency from 2010-2013. During his tenure as Provincial and National President, Phi took the organization to another level of professional management and fiscal responsibility. He was an integral member of the Continuing Professional Competencies Project from 2008-2010 and led initiatives to have it accepted by the membership and become a fundamental part of our identity and association.



Ryan Philipation

Ryan Philipation graduated from BCIT, qualified for his CPHI (C) number 4110 and was hired in 1998 by the Kelsey Trail Health Region in Melfort, Saskatchewan as a Public Health Inspector at the age of 21. In 2008, he was a Senior Public Health Inspector and in 2011, became the Public Health Inspection Supervisor.

Ryan has been both Councillor and President of the Saskatchewan Branch. After participating in the organization of the 2006 CIPHI Annual Education Conference held in Regina, Ryan recognized a need for an annual branch conference. So he organized the now annual conference. He is the key figure behind the development of the Saskatchewan Branch Professional Education and Development Seminar each year since 2008.



Ryan Philipation (cont'd)

Ryan received the Alex Cross Award in 2009. He has also participated as a Provincial CoPE trainer, BOC examiner, BOC Branch representative to the NEC. He has also designed the 100 Year CIPHI pin that has been distributed nationally to all members.



Percy Pickering

Percy Pickering was born in England on July 25, 1880 and moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba soon after.

In 1912 Percy was hired as a Sub-Inspector of Nuisances by the City of Winnipeg Health Department.

In 1932 he was elected for a two-year term as Vice President for the Sanitary Inspectors Association of Canada in Manitoba. Percy was involved in the process of the Institute's incorporation in 1934.

Percy was chosen as the Chair of the inaugural meeting where the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors became

incorporated. At this meeting he was elected as the First National President of the Institute. As part of a competition the crest he designed for the Institute was also chosen and still stands today.

Percy's technical knowledge and diligence was recognized, first taking the position of Supervising Inspector and then in 1942 to Chief Inspection of Sanitation and Housing.

Percy Pickering was honoured with Life Membership in 1950.



James Ambrose Powell

A native of Grimsby, Ontario, Jim started his public health career in Saskatchewan in 1946 with CSI (C) number 494. He later joined the Halton County Health Unit in Ontario as its first Chief Inspector in 1947 and saw his division grow from a staff of 2 to 12.

In 1962-1963, Jim was President of the Ontario Branch. During his term, both the National Executive and the CPHA approved the Senior Certificate in principle. A representative of the Ontario Branch was appointed to the Advisory Committee on Plumbing Regulations with the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Jim's Executive saw the need to recognize student Sanitary Inspectors. The first Ontario Branch award was presented to the student in the Sanitary Inspectors' program who achieved the highest scholastic achievement.

After Jim's death, this award was changed to the James Powell Memorial Award, given to a graduating student in Environmental Health with the highest GPA in the School of Occupational and Public Health at Ryerson University.

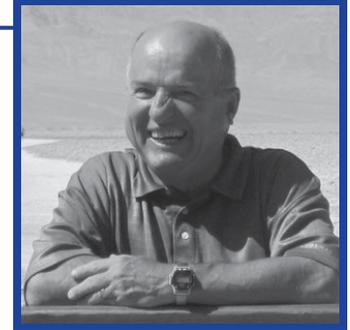
Daniel Richen

Dan Richen received his CPHI (C) number 2885, in 1979 and began working in central Alberta that same year.

Dan has a long history with CIPHI, taking on the following roles: Alberta Branch Webmaster, Branch Newsletter Editor, Adjunct Professor at Concordia University College in the Environmental Health After Degree Diploma Program (2000-2002), and ex-officio on all other Branch sub-committees. He has also served on the National Executive Council Website Committee, Finance Committee and Awards Committee Chairperson.

Always interested in forwarding the field of public health, Dan would drop in to speak with the students attending the Environmental Public Health Program at Concordia University College of Alberta as a guest lecturer. He was also a BOC examiner from 2000-2004.

In 1998 Dan was awarded the Alberta Branch Member of the Year and in 1999 he was honoured with the CIPHI President's Award.



Dr. Edward Johnston Rigby

Dr. Rigby received his certificate number 265 in 1942 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Dr. Rigby graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph in 1932 with a D.V.M. degree, and entered private practice.

He left his private practice and joined the Manitoba Department of Health in 1933, as a milk inspector. Dr. Rigby became Chief Food Inspector. In 1943, he was appointed Chief Dairy Inspector for the City of Winnipeg Health Department. In 1949 Dr. Rigby was appointed Chief Public Health Inspector for the City of Winnipeg, a post he held until his retirement in 1966.

Dr. Rigby was a member of the Dominion Executive as a Councillor and held various posts as a member of the Executive of the Manitoba Branch, and was Vice-President for the 1965-1966 term. In recognition for his contributions, dedication, proud member and strong supporter of the Institute he was awarded Life Membership in 1968.



Tim Roark

Tim Roark received his CPHI (C) number 1690 in 1967 after graduating from Ryerson and started his career in Northwestern Ontario. In 1969 he moved to BC, working in several communities across the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley. In 1979 he was appointed Chief Public Health Inspector and subsequently Manager for Environmental Health Protection in the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit. Tim retired from government but not the profession in



Tim Roark (cont'd)

2004 after 37 years of service and established Tim Roark & Associates, Environmental Health Consultants.

Mr. Roark remains involved with CIPHI as BC and National Historian and as an Associate Editor for the BC Page. He has been National (1980) and BC Branch President of CIPHI. He is the Canadian Representative with NSF International for 25 years. He is a Founding Member of the BC Board of Registration and the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada and is currently Treasurer of the Foundation. During his 45 years in Environmental Health he has received several awards including the Alex Cross Award, the President's Award from BCPHA, EHR Award and an Environmental Leadership Award. He was also made an Honorary Citizen of the City of Winnipeg in 1981 for his contribution to public and environmental health inspection.

Tim Roark was honoured with Life Membership in 1995.



James Sandul

James Sandul was a graduate of the first formal academic Environmental Health program in 1953 in Toronto, Ontario. At that time it was known as the Ontario Sanitary Inspectors' Training Course. That same year he received his CSI (C) number 884.

Jim was elected to the Ontario Branch as a Councillor in 1957. He maintained his dedication to the Institute serving sixteen consecutive years on the Branch Executive Council. Jim was Ontario Branch President from 1968-1969. He was also one of the first Editors of the Branch newsletter. As an

incentive to attract membership Jim developed a calendar with dates of importance related to the Institute activities.

In addition to serving as a Branch Examiner for CIPHI, he served on the Advisory Council and the Curriculum Committee for Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

His loyalty and service to the Institute was recognized in 1971 when he was awarded the honour of Life Membership.

Collin Dean Sargeant

Dean received his CPHI (C), number 1728, in 1967.

Dean began his career with the City of Winnipeg in 1967 as a district inspector. During his career he accepted new challenges as Chief (1981) of the Food Division and then Manager (1993) of Environmental Health Services until retiring from the department in 1997.

Following retirement he formed CDS Consulting. Always up for new challenges, he became the Canadian Liaison and Consultant to Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) in the Environmental and Public Health Services field. He



Collin Dean Sargeant (cont'd)

represented UL on the Bottled Water Code Development Committee, the Canadian Advisory Council on Plumbing and the F/P/T on Drinking Water Standards.

Following two terms as Manitoba Branch President Dean became National CIPHI President in 1990. He was a driving force that brought the joint NEHA/CIPHI International Conference to Winnipeg in 1992.

He was the first Secretary of the EHFC, 1989 - 1996 and a Trustee from 1999-2009.

Dean was honoured with Life Membership in 2001.

Robert Gregor Scott

Robert Scott received his CSI (C) number 727, in 1950.

In 1939, Bob joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps. He then worked as the Chief Orderly at St. Joseph's Hospital in 1945.

Bob Scott's career as a public health inspector began when he started field training with the Sanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit in 1949.

From 1959 he served as the Recording Secretary for the BC Branch, and then went on to being a member of the Executive Committee and Chair of the Registration Committee.

Bob was committed to ensuring quality training for Public Health Inspectors as well as helping them find jobs. He remained the Director of Public Health Inspection for the BC Ministry of Health for several years until he retired.

In 1982 Robert was honoured with the Life Membership Award for his contribution and service to the Institute.



Klaus Seeger

Klaus Seeger received his CPHI (C) number 2171, in 1973 joining Huron County Health Unit. Then in 2000 he joined Oxford County Board of Health.

Klaus became the first editor of the Ontario Branch News in 1979, until 1989.

In 1984, Klaus was elected to the Ontario Branch Executive and served as President from 1989-1993. In 1990, Klaus joined the Board of Trustees of the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada (EHFC). He was Vice-Chair in 1991, and Chair in 1993. In 1998 under his leadership, the Foundation became a Founding Member of the Canadian Partnership for Consumer Food Safety Education.



Klaus Seeger (cont'd)

In 1999, Klaus received the Alex Cross Award, Life Membership in 2005, and in 2008, the Distinguished Service Award for his contribution to public health in Ontario (alPHA).

Klaus retired in 2007 and established Seeger & Associates Consulting. In 2008, Klaus was contracted to develop the first draft of the CIPHI environmental public health competencies. He remains active with CIPHI and the EHFC, is a member of the Centenary Planning Committee, and produced and edited the CIPHI Centenary Calendar.



John Richard (Rick) Sokolowski

Rick obtained his CPHI (C) number 2396, in 1975 in Toronto. Rick had a rewarding career in public health and retired in 2005 from the position of Provincial Manager of the Public Health program with Manitoba Conservation.

Rick wished to contribute further to his chosen profession and was elected Manitoba Branch President from 2005-2010. During his term he oversaw several successful Branch Educational Conferences and continued to advocate for ongoing education.

Rick was instrumental in advocating on behalf of Public

Health Inspectors that eventually had them transferred from Manitoba Conservation to Manitoba Health, a move that was thirty years in the making.

Rick was also a strong advocate for the resolution of the split of jurisdiction issues that plagued the City of Winnipeg in the delivery of PHI services.



Bruce Stephen

Bruce Stephen received his CSI (C) number 673, in 1949.

Bruce was initially posted to Brandon, Manitoba, and was in Winnipeg during the 1950 flood.

Bruce served with the Royal Canadian Air Force before returning to work in Manitoba and eventually to British Columbia before his retirement in 1988.

Along with working in the field, Bruce has been a member of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors since 1952. In the early 1960's, Bruce served terms as the Secretary and Treasurer of the Manitoba Branch. From 1968-1970,

Bruce held office on the National Executive Council as a Councillor..

In 1991, Bruce took the very first EHO posting in Dawson City, Yukon. With over fifty years of service to public health, Bruce has had the opportunity to visit many of the communities in the north.

Bruce has received recognition of 50 years of membership in CIPHI and in 2000 he was awarded Life Membership.

Lewis Everard Stewart

Lewis E. Stewart began his public health career in 1940, when he enlisted with the Canadian Army, and was appointed Company Sanitary NCO.

He obtained his CSI(C), number 502, in 1946. In 1947, he was appointed Provincial Sanitary Inspector for the Alberta Department of Public Health and in 1949 became Chief Provincial Sanitary Inspector.

L.E. was Alberta Branch President in 1950-51. Prior to his appointment in 1974 as the first Sitting Member on the BOC from Western Canada, L.E. was the Corresponding Member from Alberta. He served as BOC chair from 1978-1981 upon its transfer from CPHA to CIPHI, and in 1982, CIPHI AB created an award in his honour. The description of the award is as follows, "awarded to a member of the Alberta Branch, who, in the eyes of his or her colleagues, has made a significant contribution to our association, the profession and/or the community".

L.E. was awarded CIPHI Life Membership in 1979 and in 1984 he was awarded CPHA Honorary Life Membership.



Claude Randall Stonehouse

Claude Randall Stonehouse received his CSI (C) in 1941 certification number 233.

In 1969, Mr. Stonehouse was honoured with Life Membership in recognition of his noteworthy contributions to the advancement of Sanitary Science.

Claude served on the Provincial Branch Executive or its Committees, was an active member of the Board of Certification as an examiner, for more than years 35 including the National Executive.

He has also applied himself to the many new concepts of Public Health by studying and researching towards the betterment of inspectors practicing in Canada.

Mr. Stonehouse's contributions to Sanitary Science, to the National CIPHI organization, and the British Columbia Branch were all well recognized. He was also a member of the Advisory Committee for Public Health options at the B.C.I.T.



John Alfred Stringer

Alf was born in Calgary on May 25, 1917. He qualified for his Certificate in Sanitary Inspection (Canada) number 176 in Vancouver, BC and Alf's first posting was Vancouver in 1939. His area included Vancouver's China Town.



John Alfred Stringer (cont'd)

Alf was President of the BC Association of Sanitary Inspectors 1952-1954 and became President of National CISI in 1956 to 1958.

Alf played an important role as CISI President when he partnered with similar associations from other countries to create the International Federation of Sanitary Officers. In the 1960s, he successfully pushed for the change in name from Sanitary Inspector to Public Health Inspector within Canada.



Douglas Anderson Strong

Douglas Strong attended Memorial College in St John's to study medicine but due to the death of his father was compelled to go to work to help support his mother.

Doug was the 1st health inspector in the province of Newfoundland, appointed by the Commission of the Government of Newfoundland in 1945. Doug was the first Newfoundlander to receive his certification in 1949, CSI (C) number 675 and appointed regional health inspector for western Newfoundland (Corner Brook) in 1950.

In 1950, he assisted in setting up chest x-ray surveys for the

Newfoundland TB Association and helped introduce the Victorian Order of Nurses to Western Newfoundland. He was Director and a founding member of the Canadian Red Cross in Corner Brook.

In 1954, Doug was appointed Chief Health Inspector and in 1980, Director of Emergency Health Services.

During his career Doug served on numerous Provincial and Federal committees as well as an examiner for the CIPHI Board of Certification.



Doug Terry

Doug Terry received his CPHI(C) number 2334, in 1974.

In 1995, Doug became the Senior Inspector for the North Central Health Region in Saskatchewan. In March 2002, he became Coordinator of Environmental Health Services and then Director of Environmental Health for the Kelsey Trail Health Region in November 2002. Doug has been a CIPHI member throughout his forty years working.

Doug has served on the National Executive, as Saskatchewan Branch President and a councillor. Terry has been instrumental in setting up the original Environmental

Health Enforcement Training course with the RCMP Training Academy, providing input into a significant portion of the province's current public health legislation, and establishing the first regional Solicitor's position endorsed by the provincial Department of Justice to prosecute under the Health Act.

Doug Terry (cont'd)

Doug has participated on the BCIT Advisory Board, was a founding member of EHFC, has been a Guest Lecturer at the First Nations University, a BOC Examiner and was instrumental in gaining paid CIPHI memberships for provincial employees in Saskatchewan.

Doug Terry was honoured with Life Membership in 2006.

Ann Thomas

Ann Thomas graduated from the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) in 1988 and received her CPHI (C). Her career began in Fort St. John, British Columbia and subsequently moved to Hay River and Inuvik in the North West Territories.

In 1993 Ann became the first female Chief Environmental Health Officer in British Columbia. She is currently the Regional Manager for Health Protection for the Vancouver Island Health Authority.

Ann was Editor for the "BC Page" newsletter from 1989-1999. In 1997, Ann received the BC Branch Member of the Year award.

Ann was the BC Branch representative of the Board of Certification (BOC) in 2001. She was the BOC representative on the BCIT Environmental Health Advisory Committee from 2002-2004.

Ann was the Chair of the BOC from 2002-2010 and led the BOC to establish the standardized national certification exam process.

In 2012 Ann received the Alex Cross Award for her contributions to the improvement of the BOC standards for public health inspectors in Canada.



William Jackson Turner Watt

William Jackson Turner Watt was one of the original charter members named in the January 3rd, 1934 incorporation of the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors (CISI), the original name of CIPHI.

William worked with the City of Winnipeg as Chief Inspector in the 1930s. Apart from being a founding member of CISI, William was instrumental in establishing a certification process for inspectors recognized by both CISI and the Canadian Public Health Association (CPHA). His work helped to create a Canadian specific certification process for inspectors administered by the CPHA rather than by "The Royal Sanitary Institute" which was founded in England in 1876.

William held one of the two CISI National Vice-President positions in 1934 and was President of the organization in 1936.



Margaret Whelan

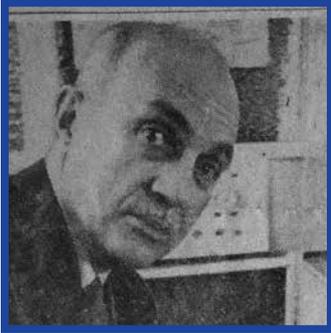
Margaret Isobel Whelan (nee Conn) earned the distinction of being the first qualified female Sanitary Inspector (SI) in Ontario and the tenth in Canada. Margaret's work, as a SI with the Etobicoke Department of Health commenced with the inspection of food stores, beauty parlours and restaurants.

Margaret originally trained and worked in the Bacteriology Department at Connaught Medical Research Laboratories. She did technical work on antibiotic and immunization research there for ten years. Margaret became interested

in the work of Sanitary Inspectors and undertook the training which qualified for her CSI (C) number 697 in 1950.

On January 8, 1965 Margaret paid five dollars to the Board of Certification of CPHA to exchange her old certificate, CSI(C) number 697 for the new, CPHI(C) .

Margaret worked at Peel Public Health in Brampton, Ontario in the years before her retirement in the mid 1980s.



Norton G. Whitaker

Norton obtained his CSI (C), number 549 in 1947 and replacement CPHI(C) number 1575. He completed all of his work as a health inspector in Pembroke, Ontario including Chief Sanitary Inspector during this period.

In 1952, Norton developed one of the first 'paper' garbage bags.

The Golden Garbage Can Award gave Norton and Pembroke notoriety not only in Ontario but worldwide. The project helped control flies and pestilence.

In addition to trying unique methods for controlling flies Norton also had a passion for eliminating and controlling mosquitoes. He was cited in Popular Mechanics, October 1961 for his work on controlling mosquitoes.

Norton was a Councilor for the Ontario Branch Executive. A strategy was developed by the Dominion Executive Council of the CISI, for the need for educational training grants on a national scale. Norton Whittaker presented this to the Federal Minister of Health and Welfare in 1952.

Charles Young

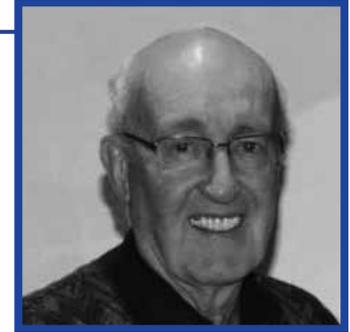
Charles Young received his CSI (C) number, 1328 in 1962. He began his career in Ontario and in 1972 Charles became a faculty instructor at British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) for the public health inspection program.

In 1975 he accepted the position of Director of Environmental and Public Health in the North Shore Health Department. In 1982 he went back to BCIT. He helped develop a three year post-secondary environmental health program for Malaysia's health inspectors. In 2003 Charles retired from BCIT, but continued to teach part-time until 2006.

Charles served as British Columbia Branch Councillor, Secretary and Vice President. He was a Corresponding member of the BOC and later became a Sitting member. He was also a member and Secretary of the BC Board of Registration.

In 1992 Charles served as National President followed by a term as Past-President. He was a founding Trustee of the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada and Treasurer for 10 years.

Charles has been duly recognized for dedication to the Institute with the Alex Cross Award, President's Award, Environmental Health Review Award and Life Membership.



Lilli Ann Zahara

Lilli Zahara received her CSI (C) number 1699, in 1967. She was a member of a small cohort of groundbreaking women who entered the field of Public Health Inspection in the mid 1960's.

Lil began her career with the Hamilton Wentworth County in 1967, before moving to the Calgary Health District in 1970, specializing in Health Education.

From 1976-1982 she was the Executive Secretary Treasurer for CIPHI. Lil left the Calgary Board of Health as an employee, to become a consultant in Environmental Health. She was subsequently appointed to sit as a member of the Board of Health by then Mayor of Calgary, Ralph Klein.

Lil was a member of the CPHA and an Honorary Member of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

In 1977, the Governor General of Canada awarded Lil the prestigious Canadian Silver Jubilee Medal.

In 2004, the Lilli Anne Zahara Award was established by the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada to recognize her significant contributions to the profession.



