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AWARD CATEGORIES

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

For recognition of superior and outstanding service over a period of ten years or more as a public transit professional. Awarded to an employee of a CUTA member who has furthered the standing of the public transit profession in Canada through professional practice and/or personal relations.

EXCELLENCE

Awarded to recognize a single major contribution made by an individual which has resulted in the betterment of a public transit initiative on behalf of their organizations. This could be awarded to an employee of a CUTA member, a volunteer or a community advocate.

HEROISM

Awarded to individuals who have performed a heroic act. The act must be one in which no full measure of responsibility exists between the individual and the endangered party and must go above and beyond the call of duty.

EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE DURING TIME OF CRISIS

This is a special, one-time award in response to a crisis

W.G. ROSS LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

Named after CUTA's first president (1904-1906), the W.G. Ross Lifetime Achievement award, a prestigious public transit honour, is awarded to an individual with exceptional involvement in the promotion and practice of public transit in Canada. The Award recognizes the outstanding and consistent effort of a transit employee/advocate for a minimum of 25 years of service who, through their dedication and commitment, has led to the advancement and betterment of the public transit industry as a whole. The W.G. Ross Award recipients are inducted into CUTA's Hall of Fame.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE



ROBERT (BOB) PADDON

Robert (Bob) Paddon participated in the creation of TransLink (the Greater Vancouver Transportation Authority) in 1999, leading the public engagement process on behalf of the Greater Vancouver Regional District. He is a true visionary and leader as he has demonstrated countless times through his work at TransLink and with CUTA.

As a member of the TransLink senior leadership team until his retirement in 2015, Bob was responsible for the overall development of long-term strategy and strategic transportation plans for the Metro Vancouver region, including securing sustainable funding sources for future transit expansion. He was also responsible for public affairs, media relations, public participation, corporate communications, and transportation planning policy and programs. During his time at TransLink, transit ridership increased by 80 per cent and service expanded by 50 per cent.

Bob established a public engagement policy that was recognized by the Auditor General of British Columbia as a best practice to be considered by other government organizations in B.C. He launched TransLink's "eRevolution" that resulted in the use of communications and information technology to improve the transit customer experience with products such as real-time arrival information with NextBus. He also introduced the use of integrating web-based technology with traditional face-to-face public engagement activities in order to reach new audiences.

Bob is an active member of CUTA and served on the Board of Directors from 2007-2016, including the roles of First Vice-Chair, Chair and Immediate Past Chair. He led the development and adoption of CUTA's 2013-2016 Strategic Plan which included new Vision and Mission statements. Bob continues to be an active advocate for transportation across North America through his committee work and lectures. He has a MBA and MA in Communications and Technology with over 25 years of experience as a communications specialist, in addition to five years as a newspaper and magazine journalist.





WILLIAM HUI - TRANSLINK

Since 2014, William, a Manager, Engineering Project Delivery (Systems) with TransLink, has been an instrumental part of the team that has transitioned TransLink to Compass, the new fare technology system used throughout Metro Vancouver's public transit network. William's dedication and outstanding professionalism, including his diligence, courtesy, integrity, and diplomacy, have been critical in the Compass project delivery, impacting the wider team in a consistently positive way.

As part of the Compass rollout, TransLink needed to find a way for restricted-mobility passengers to be able to tap Compass cards to gain access to the transit network. William combined his genuine desire to make transit better for everyone with his well-honed engineering and technical skills, and led the technical development and testing of an innovative solution that had not been implemented anywhere else in North America. Through this, William acted as an effective change agent and translator of highly technical information, able to meaningfully communicate the innovation to various stakeholders.

Through the extensive iterative testing required to achieve a useable solution for restricted-mobility passengers to use Compass, William has helped ascertain that all customers can travel seamlessly with Compass on any of the network's various modes. William's commitment to ensure a positive customer experience has been realized in a successful Compass launch, with over one million active Compass Card customers converted in less than a year, and 94% of TransLink's conventional transit customers using Compass.

Faced with any obstacle in his work at TransLink, William's attitude facilitates open project environments based on trust, respect, and teamwork. As the founder of the Vancouver chapter of Young Professionals in Transportation, William has been a tireless leader in promoting and encouraging public transit within the industry. In 2015, William was recognized by Mass Transit Magazine for Top 40 under 40 for his demonstrated leadership, capacity for innovation, and commitment to making an impact in transit.



PAT DELMORE - TRANSIT WINDSOR

Transit Windsor added the UPASS program where University of Windsor students pay from their tuition for a bus pass. This has been a controversial program and has been turned down in the past through student referendums. Pat took a leadership role in this initiative by working with community groups to help influence and convince student council to push for this pass. Pat also worked with neighbouring municipalities in creating routes and service to those areas, which was instrumental in getting commuting students to buy into the program and vote yes. Pat's work on this campaign went well above his normal day-to-day duties as Executive Director of Transit Windsor.

Budget cuts have consistently left Transit Windsor scrambling to offer premium service to an area that suffers from regional challenges as well as antiquated routes and an aging fleet. Pat worked with community groups to increase knowledge about what this program would mean to transit services overall. He worked with neighbouring municipalities to lobby for route and service extensions. He worked with the media to get the info out. The UPASS will also be instrumental in developing transit ridership from neighbourhoods outside the traditional University catchment area. By securing the UPASS this year Pat has not only been able to bring regional cooperation to the forefront for Transit but, also increased ridership, hence increased revenue, and changed the demographic of ridership along the way. Overall this initiative will be the single biggest impact on service delivery in Windsor in quite some time. Because of the campaign and the renewed public interest in transit, the UPASS program has helped propel the political will to invest more into transit services.





PHAER BIANCO - BCRTC

On March 31, 2015, SkyTrain Attendant Phaer Bianco was on duty at Metrotown SkyTrain Station when she was advised of a distraught man standing on a ledge above the bus loop. Phaer immediately attended the scene where she observed a man standing on top of a wall, outside of the railing. After calling police, Phaer engaged the man in conversation and began to build a rapport with him. Despite the man admitting that he wanted to harm himself, Phaer exhibited courage by maintaining a calm and compassionate demeanor. Phaer's strong interpersonal and communication skills led to a successful outcome. The man was apprehended and received the medical attention that he required.

Phaer is an experienced SkyTrain Attendant who over her career has developed a calm and approachable demeanor with all she comes in contact with in her day-to-day duties. She immediately recognized the gravity of the situation but remained calm under extreme circumstances. She had the presence of mind to radio for help but also understand that she needed to act immediately. Her vast experience on SkyTrain's frontlines allowed her to deftly navigate the situation, form a plan of action and ultimately prevent a tragedy.

Phaer's actions that day go above and beyond the SkyTrain's Attendant's official duties of customer service. Her approach to the situation, quick thinking and actions allowed for a successful outcome. If not for Phaer Bianco, a tragedy would have occurred.

Phaer was recognized for her bravery and heroism at the Greater Vancouver Police's annual Police Awards. Phaer received a Community Bravery Award for her actions that day.



LARRY TUCK - BCRTC

On the night of October 10, 2014 at New Westminster SkyTrain Station, SkyTrain Attendant Larry Tuck prevented a man from fatally harming himself. He was alerted to a situation unfolding on the train platform by a security guard. When Larry arrived, he saw a man perched precariously with one foot on the handrail and the other hanging over the side. After Larry approached the person, it became clear through both words and actions that he was attempting to commit suicide.

Larry quickly took control of the situation by grabbing the person's shirt and pulling them back from the railing, safely onto the floor. Then he stayed with the distressed man until Transit Police arrived to transport them to hospital

where they were subsequently admitted for treatment.

Larry's experience and training came into play that night. He expertly viewed the seriousness of the situation and put himself in a position to assist the person in distress. He understood that he probably didn't have much time to act and was able to dissect the situation quickly and intervene swiftly. If not for his action that night, a tragic situation would have occurred, with far reaching consequences. As Larry said, "an experienced and watchful eye can help identify the more serious situations."

Larry's actions that night go above and beyond the SkyTrain Attendant's official duties of customer service. His quick thinking and action saved the individual's life. His awareness of the situation which comes from his 20 years of experience being on SkyTrain's frontline.

Larry was recognized for his bravery and heroism at the Greater Vancouver Transit Police's annual Police Awards. Larry received a Community Bravery Award for his actions.





MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT - ST. JOHN'S TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

JAMIE SMITH, MIKE DINN, KRISTA MOORES, DANNY OLIVER, PAUL BIDDISCOMBE, NICK SHAW, GARY HALLERAN, JASON FAGAN, SHELDON STURGE, O'NEIL HOWELL, JEFF CHAULK AND DAN FINLAY - (METROBUS).

MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES OF THE ST. JOHN'S TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

On September 4, 2015, a contractor was on site to install a large rapid roll-up door in the wash bay of the new Metrobus garage. During live testing of the door, the contractor's inspector was in an elevated scissors lift adjacent to the top of the door, while a second contractor's employee operated the door controls at ground level. The inspector asked the operator to open the door for a final inspection. Immediately after doing so, the operator saw that the inspector's head was caught between the door and ceiling, with his body slumped against the rail of the scissors lift. The operator immediately ran outside and flagged down one of the Metrobus mechanics for help.

Metrobus employees were quick to respond. Jamie Smith, the first person on the scene, called 911 and notified the Maintenance Manager, Mike Dinn. Mike then coordinated the emergency response with 911 personnel and relayed information from the scene while Maintenance Clerk Krista Moores proceeded to the entrance of the parking lot to direct emergency responders to the appropriate area.

Metrobus employees quickly loaded a man lift onto a forklift which was driven to the scene by Maintenance Planning Supervisor Danny Oliver. Auto Body Technician Paul Biddiscombe boarded the man lift, which was raised to the same level as the trapped person. He then assisted in freeing the inspector. Once the lifts were lowered, Metrobus employee Nick Shaw, who is a volunteer fire fighter, oversaw the first aid efforts and checked the inspector's vital signs. He was unresponsive and did not appear to be breathing, and no pulse was detected. Metrobus employees including Gary Halleran, Jason Fagan, Sheldon Sturge, O'Neil Howell, Jeff Chaulk and Dan Finlay helped to clear the immediate area and gather the required first aid supplies and materials. The man was rolled onto his side to clear his airway, and pressure was applied to his head wounds. When his vitals were checked again, he had resumed breathing and a pulse was found. Metrobus workers continued to provide emergency first aid until the fire department arrived on the scene and took over.

Immediately afterwards, the employees involved were congratulated on their swift and efficient response to the emergency and thanked for their contributions in the life saving effort. First responders commended them for their quick response in getting the victim to safety and administering first aid, without which he may not have survived.



DOUG FERGUS AND ALI POUROSKUI - COAST MOUNTAIN BUS

In the late hours of Sunday September 6, 2015, Transit Security officers Doug Fergus and Ali Pouroskoui provided emergency assistance to an unconscious female while working in downtown Vancouver. They noticed her laying on the sidewalk with several people standing nearby. The two officers stopped and asked the group if they needed help. Friends of the unconscious woman speculated she had overdosed on drugs. The two officers quickly assessed the casualty and found the woman frothing at the mouth. They rolled the woman into the recovery position and called for medical assistance. Suddenly the woman stopped breathing to which the two officers immediately began CPR and revived her. Again she stopped breathing and CPR was continued by the officers until emergency services arrived and took over. Emergency services personnel stated the officers did a fantastic job and if it wasn't for them the woman would not have survived.

Doug and Ali acted quickly and without hesitation to attend to the unconscious person lying on the ground. There were people standing around, and the particulars of the event were completely unknown upon their response. They needed to multitask to keep the crowd calm, start first aid to the unconscious person as well as to relay information and ask for assistance by a two-way radio with Transit Communication. Transit Communication then contacted the appropriate authorities. This was not a Transit Security event and did not take place on transit property, however these two Security officers went above and beyond the scope of their duties to save a life. If not for their quick action the unconscious person would have died. They received the highest honour from St John Ambulance "Life Saving Award".





TONY O'DOHERTY, RAYMOND CHAPPELL AND TRANSIT EMPLOYEES OF REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOOD BUFFALO

During the May 2016 Fort McMurray wildfires, transit employees of the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo worked together to help move people and keep the buses running, under very difficult conditions.

Tony O'Doherty, Transit Operations Manager, showed true leadership. Tony took control to ensure the buses were safe by evacuating all vehicles and equipment to a safe location away from the fires. Tony worked four 24 hour shifts tending to transit operations. He also worked in the Regional Emergency Operations Centre, turned the Transit Garage into a stores area for food and supplies, and began teaching staff how to operate a fork lift through the day and night. Tony spent several years in the transit industry in Edmonton before taking on the Manager role in Fort McMurray.

Raymond Chappell, Fleet Supervisor, continued to make sure the transit equipment was always up and running. No matter where on-road service calls were required, Raymond and his crew were there to ensure buses were operating. Raymond showed true leadership in setting up a temporary shop in Lac La Biche and staffing it with mechanics so that for six weeks the buses continued to operate. Raymond has been with the RMWB transit operations since May 2015 and has dramatically improved the fleet department and morale among the team.

Had the team of RMWB bus operators, mechanics, technicians, labourers and hostlers not stayed behind to evacuate the hospital, MacDonald Island, Anzac and several other camps, it is very likely there would have been a worse outcome. This team is made up of professionals and without them the community could never have accomplished the mass evacuation, moving first responders to the front line, and bringing in aid. While many residents lost everything to the fires, the RMWB team worked to ensure that the community was safe and that the fires did not win the battle. Their actions showed the true meaning of a transit family, and they are the unsung heroes of the Fort McMurray wildfires.



ERIC GILLESPIE - GRAND RIVER TRANSIT, REGION OF WATERLOO

Eric Gillespie has worked in public transit for nearly 30 years, making significant contributions to improving and promoting transit in Canada at many different levels.

As Director of Transit Services, Eric is responsible for the safe, reliable and customer-focused delivery of transit services in Canada's fast-growing Waterloo Region. He managed a significant expansion of transit services in Waterloo Region; since he joined GRT in 2004, ridership has grown by more than 12 million customer trips annually, while Grand River Transit has introduced an additional 250,000 transit service hours. Eric also supported the launch

of U-Pass programs at the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University, affecting more than 45,000 full-time students. At the same time, under Eric's leadership, service reliability has improved to 99 percent and MTO fleet safety inspection compliance to 100 per cent. He is currently leading a diverse team of skilled employees to prepare for the launch of light rail service and electronic fare payment in Waterloo Region.

As the General Manager of the St. Catharines Transit Commission, where he worked from 1987 to 2004, Eric was responsible for the delivery of transit services in St. Catharines. He expanded the system with contract operations in nearby municipalities. He was instrumental in creating a Regional Transit Hub at Brock University to create service connections with the three transit agencies in the region. Eric also led the negotiation of a tuition-based bus pass at Brock University and was project manager for the construction of a multi-modal transit terminal at street level under the new government office tower.

Eric joined Grand River Transit in 2004, just a few years after it was created by merging operations of the former Cambridge Transit and Kitchener Transit. The new regional transit service faced significant challenges around fleet safety, performance accountability and customer service. Eric introduced a number of new programs and measures to address those challenges and improve public transit service in Waterloo Region. In collaboration with GRT's supervisory/management team, Eric introduced a Joint Learning Program to outline service goals, review progress, discuss concerns and develop solutions.

Eric launched fleet preventive maintenance, bus cleaning and safety inspection programs, and led the fleet employee work group to introduce a safety and quality assurance program. He also introduced an annual Transit Operating Plan model to identify budget needs, set priorities and to create work plans for both new and strategic activities.

Eric's impact on public transit in Canada extends far beyond his professional experience with transit agencies. Eric has been a board member of CUTA since 1998, and has served as its vice-chair finance for five years. He is also the longest-serving board chair of CUTA, holding the position from 2001 to 2004. During this tenure, CUTA initiated a focus on creating awareness at the federal level of the funding needs of transit, at a time when transit was considered the domain of municipalities.

Eric is also a founding member of the Canadian Urban Transit Research & Innovation Consortium (CUTRIC), and currently serves as its treasurer.

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

The CUTA Hall of Fame webpage is dedicated to past Lifetime Achievement and W.G. Ross Award recipients, from as far back as our records reach. Visit our Website to learn about the notable contributions of inductees to our ever moving industry, and help tell the transit story by submitting photos and biographies of inductees at www.cutaactu.ca.

ALLAIN JOHN (2013)
 ARBLASTER, GORD (1994)
 BANCROFT, MT
 BARDSLEY, LEN (1995)
 BEAULIEU, LEO (1997)
 BERNEY, LLOYD (1994)
 BIGWOOD, PETER (1997)
 BONSALE, JOHN (2005)
 BORLAND, RICK (2004)
 BOUVRETTE, JACQUES (1994)
 BRADY, GEORGE
 BROWN, TED (1994)
 BURNS, HF
 CHAPUT, HECTOR (1995)
 CHURCH, ROY (1994)
 COOKE, FRANK (1994)
 CORLEY, RAY (2004)
 CORMIER, AL (2012)
 CÔTÉ, DANIEL (2007)
 DEN OUDSTEN, JAN (2004)
 DOWLING, ED (2012)
 DROLET, R. (2009)
 DUBÉ, ARNOLD (1998)
 DUCHARME, LARRY (2011)
 DUNCAN, WILFRED (1995)
 DUPUIS, DANIEL (2007)
 EMPRINGHAM, JOHN (1998)
 EVANS, BOB (1998)
 FALLU, ELLIE (2005)
 FERGUSON, ROBERT (1996)
 FOSTER, KEN (2006)
 GOODWIN, SHERMAN (2002)
 GRATTON, GEORGE (2012)
 GRAY, DONALD
 GRÉGOIRE, ANTOINE (1996)
 HAINAULT, ROBERT (1997)
 HARVEY, R.A. (1994)
 HINSE, LIGUORI (2004)
 INGLIS, JOHN
 IRWIN, ROBERT (2005)
 JUNCA-ADENOT, FLORENCE 2015
 KEARNS, JIM (1994)
 KING, ED (1994)
 LADOUICIER, ROBERT (2001)
 L'ALLIER, LUCIEN (1995)
 LAWRENCE, LLEW (1995)
 LIGGETT, DESMOND (2009)
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 MACDONALD, D.I. (1995)
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 MCKIM, THOMAS (1994)
 MCLAREN, HELEN (2007)
 MCNEIL, GARY (2013)
 MILLER, DON (1997)
 MORNINGSTAR, CHUCK (1994)
 PELLEGRINO, PAT (2008)
 ROSS, AL (1995)
 SCHARFE, BERT
 SCHEUER, HERB (1994)
 SHEARDOWN, DON (1994)
 TODD, PERCY (1996)
 VARDEN, D. (2004)
 WADE, ROBERT (2003)
 WILLIAMS, PENNY (2014)
 WILSON, MICHEL (2003)
 YOUNG, L.C.

LIST OF PAST WINNERS

2008

EMPLOYEE EXCELLENCE

Tana Mackay,
 BC Transit
**Harry Headley, Murray Aldred,
 Michael Desanto, Michelle Baird and
 Argiri Zorbas**,
 Toronto Transit Commission (TTC)
Che Florant,
 Coast Mountain Bus Company
Raymond Richer,
 OC Transpo

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Robert Lapointe,
 Société de transport de l'Outaouais (STO)
**Alain Martineau, Stéphane Cotnoir,
 Christian Chabert, Sophie Généreux,
 Denis Côté, Charles Roemen,
 Oldence Noncius, Anthony Pichery,
 Justin Brière, Franco Bono**,
 Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OR SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC TRANSIT

John Haefele, Keith Andrews,
 Hamilton Street Railway

VOLUNTEER ADVOCATE

Cameron Irvine,
 Coast Mountain Bus Company

**Allan Bolstad, Kim Krushell,
 Bryan Anderson**,
 City of Edmonton

**Alain Ouimet, Jocelyne Richard, Daniel
 Fiset and Daniel St-Pierre**,
 Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

2009

EMPLOYEE EXCELLENCE

Radenko Knezevic,
 Coast Mountain Bus Company
Marino Verzeroli,
 OC Transpo
Peter Johnson,
 GO Transit, a division of Metrolinx

2009

Randy Smith,
 BC Transit
Rick Mulvogue,
 Toronto Transit Commission (TTC)

Audra McKinley,
 Grande Prairie Transit

Pierre Raby,
 Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Dennis Fletcher,
 ENTRA Consultants

**Pascale Beaumont, Odette Beaudry,
 Nadia Bessim, Marie-Hélène Breton,
 Chantal Dubuc, Alfred De Grâce**,
 Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

Luc Champagne,
 Société de transport de l'Outaouais (STO)

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OR SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC TRANSIT

Alain Beaudry,
 Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

Jacques Couture et Yves Lafrance,
 Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

Susan Dickison,
 Durham Region Transit

2010

EMPLOYEE EXCELLENCE

Leslyn Beckwith,
 Hamilton Street Railway

Danny Haddow,
 Coast Mountain Bus Company

James (Jim) Baxter,
 Coast Mountain Bus Company

Wendy Tilley,
 Toronto Transit Commission (TTC)

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Dan Allen,
 Metro Transit, Halifax

Bob Mannell,
 Burlington Transit

2010

Tony Russell,

Hatch Mott Macdonald

Guy Langlois,

Société de transport de l'Outaouais (STO)

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OR SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC TRANSIT

William Wang,

Edmonton Transit System

John Cannon,

Toronto Transit Commission

Joel Koffman,

OC Transpo

VOLUNTEER ADVOCATE

David Boston,

Metro Transit, Halifax

Sylvain Thibault & Daniel Brault,

Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

2011

HEROISM

Peter Paquette,

OC Transpo

Scott Harris,

GO Transit, a division of Metrolinx

Steve Buckton,

Coast Mountain Bus Company

Joanne Poirier,

Toronto Transit Commission (TTC)

EXCELLENCE

Kelly Paleczny,

London Transit Commission

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Angela Iannuzziello,

Genivar Inc

Carl Arsenault,

Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

2012

HEROISM

Ghislaine Bélair,

OC Transpo

EXCELLENCE

Barby Clement,

OC Transpo

2012

Danielle Pronovost,

Société de transport de l'Outaouais (STO)

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Pierre Bouvier,

Réseau de transport de la Capitale (RTC)

Yves Devin,

Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

Pierre Giard,

Société de transport de Laval (STL)

Bill Menzies,

Winnipeg Transit

Gary Webster,

Toronto Transit Commission (TTC)

2013

HEROISM

Anais Cano,

Brampton Transit

Felix Onororemu,

Brampton Transit

Inspector Chris Litzgus,

Edmonton Transit

EXCELLENCE

David Cooper,

Calgary Transit

Donna Eng,

Calgary Transit

Asif Kurji,

Calgary Transit

Marie Turcotte,

Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Wes Brohead

Edmonton Transit

Sun Fang,

British Columbia Rapid Transit Company

George Kaveckas

City of Barrie

Stan Sierpina,

Coast Mountain Bus Company

W.G. ROSS LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

John Allain,

Codiac Transit Commission

Gary McNeil,

GO Transit, a division of Metrolinx

2014

HEROISM

Michael Cook,

Timmins Transit

Shawn Jeffery,

GO Transit, a division of Metrolinx

EXCELLENCE

Bill Fisch,

Regional Municipality of York

Lawrence Hong,

Community Volunteer

Hazel McCallion,

City of Mississauga

Sterling "Stu" MacFadyen,

City of Charlottetown

Preston MacDonald,

St. Catharines Transit Commission

Paul Siller,

Rocky View Bus

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Ted Galinis,

Tok Transit

Helen Gault,

MMM Group Limited

John Hubbell,

Calgary Transit

Jocelyn Leblanc,

Société de transport de Montréal (STM)

Fred Wong,

Calgary Transit

W.G. ROSS LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

Penny Williams,

Transit Windsor

2015

HEROISM

Debbie Dalle Vedove -

Oakville Transit

Max Benson

St. John's Transportation Commission (Metrobus)

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Minh Le,

GO Transit

Ron Westlake -

City of Kelowna

Russ Dawydiuk

GO Transit

John Sirovyak

City of Edmonton, Fleet Services

EXCELLENCE

Chris Upfold -

Toronto Transit Commission

Kevin Wenzel

Leduc Transit

W.G. ROSS LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

Florence Junca-Adenot -

Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM)

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