

The CAHPI Inspector

MAXIMIZE YOUR MEMBERSHIP... VOLUNTEER ON A CAHPI COMMITTEE TODAY!

The Canadian Association of Home & Property Inspectors (CAHPI) is Canada's voice of the home inspection industry. CAHPI represents the interests of its members through promoting and enhancing members' professionalism and competency. CAHPI's objectives as an association are as follows:



- 1) Establish and enhance the status of the professional home and property inspectors with the public, governments, stakeholders across Canada and all associated agencies and professionals across Canada.
- 2) Establish and advance a national standard for professional development, education, and advocacy for home and property inspectors across Canada.
- 3) Develop and support programs that are beneficial to Canadian home and property inspectors.
- 4) Provide enhanced consumer protection through competency evaluation and public awareness campaigns.

In order to act as Canada's voice of the home inspection industry, we need to hear your voice! CAHPI currently represents almost 500 home inspectors from across the country. We want to hear from you!

Volunteering on a CAHPI committee allows CAHPI to stay connected with our members and identify priorities and challenges that we can support. It also allows you, the member, to maximize your membership through enhanced access to industry related information, networking opportunities with your peers and colleagues, first hand access to best practices, and you will be helping advance and protect the Home Inspection profession.

CAHPI has many volunteer committees and we are sure to have one that suits your interests! Are you passionate about Professional Development? Training? Mentoring? Public Relations and Marketing? We have a committee for you!

[Click here to review](#) available volunteer opportunities and find your best fit based on your interests and availability.

Contact anne@cahpi.ca for more info.

JANUARY 2024

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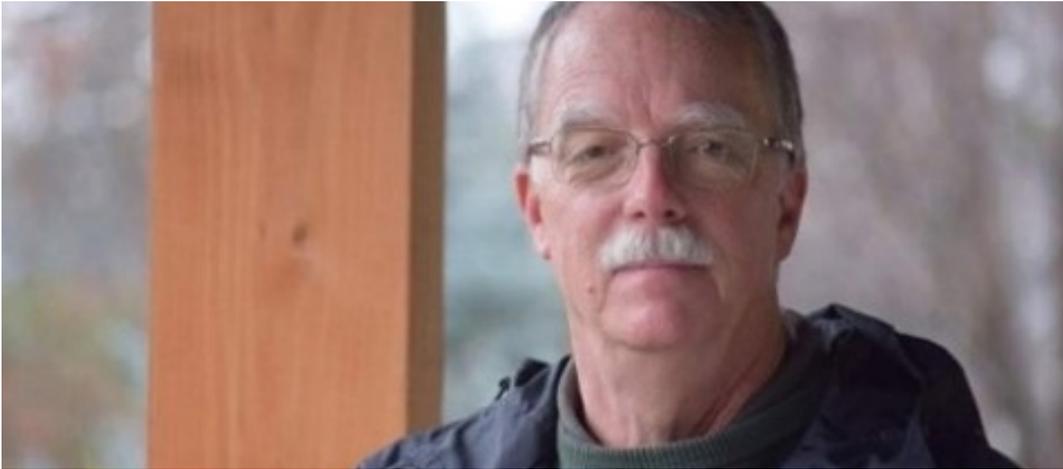
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



2023 CAHPI Annual Conference....Welcome back!

Well...our first in-person conference in 3 years is in the books! We hope you had the pleasure of attending what was, by all accounts, a very well received conference.

Our Keynote speaker Elia Saikaly, kicked off the conference in style. You could hear a pin drop as he recounted both his harrowing mountaineering adventures and philanthropic efforts that both motivated and inspired our members. As one attendee noted, *"Captivating, excellent presenter. An unsung Canadian hero worthy of NATIONAL recognition"*.

We do thank you for your feedback through the conference evaluation as this provides valuable feedback on how we can better serve you, our members. Some feedback that was received this year included the fact that people want more exhibitors and sponsors involved in the conference. You want to hear about new and innovative tools and platforms that will enhance your ability to provide quality service. We hear you and we will make every effort to introduce you to new and exciting partners in future conferences.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated and helped make this conference such a success. Thank you to all our speakers and sponsors for their efforts and investments that allow CAHPI to continue to deliver these timely and relevant professional development sessions to our members. And always a thank you to our members for their participation, their feedback and their enthusiasm to continually improve their knowledge and support the home inspection industry.

We are already planning our 2024 Conference...likely to be in Halifax in early Fall but this will be confirmed in coming weeks. Stay tuned for more info!

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*This offer is valid until February 29th, 2024. Conditions apply. See carsondunlop.com/horizon for details.

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Heat pump popularity is increasing, but how well do they work on the Prairies?

Experts say pumps can work through frigid conditions, but may not cut greenhouse gas emissions.

Catherine Gibson hopes she and her husband can age in place in their south Regina home.

That's one of the main reasons she installed an air-source heat pump this past summer.

"I had been hearing ... about heat pumps and how they were the thing of the future," said Gibson. "We had an old furnace and we had an even older air conditioner, so it seemed like a no-brainer."

Gibson uses the electric-powered heat pump — along with a natural gas furnace she purchased in 2022 — to heat her home in the colder months. It also cools her home, like an air conditioner, in the summer.

A heat pump cools a home by absorbing the heat inside and releasing it outside, but [reverses that process in winter](#) — extracting heat from air outside, even when the temperature is well below zero, and transferring it inside.

Gibson says she noticed a drop in her power and gas bills with the new gas furnace, and she's hopeful they'll continue to drop now that her pump is carrying part of her heating load.

Simon Landsman, a salesman with Regina Plumbing and Heating, has also noticed the growing popularity in the pumps. He estimates he's sold about two dozen so far this year.

"A lot of people want to go greener [and get] a little bit



Regina's Catherine Gibson says she's already seeing savings by switching to a more efficient natural gas furnace. She's hoping her new heat pump will reduce her utility bills even more this winter. (Ethan Williams/CBC)

better savings on your energy bills," he said. "It's just clean energy."

Landsman thinks their popularity will only increase, especially since the outside units are smaller than an air conditioner.

Pumps can work in Prairie winters, say experts

In a statement to CBC, the Saskatchewan government says it won't offer rebates through SaskPower and SaskEnergy for heat pumps because "they simply do not work as a primary heat source in the climate across the Prairie provinces."

The government of Canada — which offers up to \$5,000 in rebates for pump installation and now up to \$15,000 for those switching from [heating oil](#) — notes on its [website on heat pumps](#) that newer models can provide heating in temperatures as low as -15 C to -25 C.

"Below this temperature, a supplemental system must

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be used to provide heating to the building,” it says. But Sarah Riddell, a policy researcher in clean heat at Efficiency Canada, says [laboratory](#) and [real-world studies](#) have found newer cold climate heat pump models can heat to around -30 C because of improvements in technology. Even if the temperature drops further, their backup resistance heating will kick in.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, agrees heat pumps are an effective replacement for any other source of heating.

“To suggest that we cannot heat a home without natural gas or oil is false,” said Luymes. “Really, every household in the country should be at least contemplating purchasing a heat pump.” Greenhouse emissions would increase in some cases: study

How heat pumps can cool a home in the summer and provide heat in the winter- click to watch



But in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Luymes said heat pumps may be a “less attractive” option partly because electricity in both provinces is generated from fossil fuels.

A 2022 [Natural Resources Canada study](#) — using data from 2020 — found greenhouse gas emissions would actually increase if

“You’d still have a completely warm home that can heat to really any temperature that you’d ever see in Canada,” said Riddell.

This week on Cross Country Checkup, our Ask Me Anything segment focuses on heat pumps and whether they’re an affordable and sustainable option for you.

Fill out the details on this form to get your questions in early.

There won’t be an immediate strain on electrical grids from heat pumps, she said, because around [40 per cent of homes in Canada](#) already use electrical heating through baseboards and boilers and heat pumps won’t be installed all at once.

Martin Luymes, a vice-president with the Heating,

a two-storey home built after 1980 in cities like Regina, Calgary and Edmonton switched from natural gas heating to a cold climate air-source heat pump.

Despite this, Riddell points to a [2022 report](#) from the International Energy Agency that shows heat pumps still reduce emissions by at least 20 per cent worldwide compared to gas and up to 80 per cent in countries with cleaner electricity.

The Natural Resources report noted reductions in greenhouse gases are possible if Prairie homes switched to heat pumps from other electric heat sources (a reduction of up to 11.2 tonnes per household a year) and oil (2.7 to 12.2 tonnes a year).

The report also notes yearly savings of over \$3,000 on energy bills when switching to a heat pump from oil in

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Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Cost was front of mind for Jake Dingman, who lives on an acreage near Saltcoats, Sask.

He made the switch this fall from oil heating to a heat pump.

He was paying nearly \$4,000 a year to heat with oil.

Do heat pumps work in the Prairie climate? Click to watch



“I looked at natural gas but it’s about four miles to get it trenched in here, which was going to be \$100,000 plus,” said Dingman. “I just decided to go with the [heat pump] because I figured at least the price would be flat once I have it in.”

After paying \$45,000 to have his pump installed

— with help from a federal government loan — he believes it will cost him \$100 to \$200 per month on his electricity bill.

Savings with a heat pump compared to a natural gas furnace are not high on the Prairies, since a unit of energy for gas is cheaper compared to electricity, according to the Natural Resources report.

“West of Quebec, the estimated costs of operating heat pumps and gas furnaces are approximately equal,” the report says.

A cold-climate heat pump would save homeowners in most regions \$50 to 150 per year compared to gas heating, it says.

A [Canadian Climate Institute report](#) released earlier this year found a heat pump with a gas backup was about \$100 cheaper per year than gas heating alone for single homes and townhouses in Edmonton built around 1980.

Gas was still the cheapest heating option for a 20-unit building built around the same time.

The same report found upfront costs for air-source heat pumps across the country range from \$5,000 to \$19,000, while an air conditioning unit is around \$5,000.

The cost for a natural gas furnace is between \$4,000 and \$6,500, according to a survey of customers on [FurnacePrices.ca](#).



CBC News · Posted: Nov 12, 2023 5:00 AM EST | Last Updated: November 14, 2023

[Ethan Williams](#), Weather and climate journalist

Ethan Williams is a weather and climate reporter and presenter for CBC News in Saskatchewan, based in Regina. Catch CBC Saskatchewan News with Sam Maciag and Ethan Williams weeknights at 6 p.m. CST for your local news and weather. Get in touch with him: Ethan.Williams@cbc.ca

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WINTER HOME PREPARATION TIPS...

Sealing Windows & Doors

Winter is coming! In preparation for the colder weather, there are measures you can take to minimize heat loss and reduce energy costs.

One of these measures is ensuring that you reduce the leakage of warm air around windows and doors. You start at the exterior of the home. Inspect the caulking around window and door frames. Most caulking materials will deteriorate with exposure to the sun's UV rays, or simply dry out over time.

Caulking that has cracked or shrunk should be removed. The relevant surfaces should be cleaned before new caulking material is applied. This will also guard against water leaks at those locations.

At the interior you should use painters caulking to seal the edges of door and window trim. Windows that will not be opened during the winter can be sealed with a plastic film that uses an adhesive that will not damage painted trim when it is removed in the spring. This easily removed film is transparent, so you can enjoy sunlight and the warmth it can bring even on cold days.

Ice Damming

Ice damming occurs when the snow and ice that has built up on your roof begins to melt from exposure to sun or rain. As the water slides down the roof under the surface of the snow, it will reach the uninsulated eave of the roof. This area can remain at a freezing temperature. The water may freeze, preventing it from reaching your rain gutters. As the ice accumulates at the eave, it forms a dam-like obstacle allowing water to back up behind it. When enough water has accumulated, it will back up under the shingles and reach the underlying sheathing. If the sheathing has unprotected joints, the water will leak into the attic and onto the ceiling. In extreme cases, this can cause thousands of dollars worth of damage to your home and its contents.

So, when your roofing contractor suggests the installation of "ice & water shielding", you should heed their advice. This is typically a rolled type of bitumen material that is installed before the roof covering. It has a smooth, non-stick surface at the top while the underside sticks to your roof sheathing, protecting joints from water entry. Depending on the pitch of your roof, you will want to install one or more 36" courses at the horizontal and pitched eaves. If your roofer doesn't recommend ice & water shield in Canada, you might want to check his credentials.



Contributor:
Brian Hutchinson
B.A., B.Ed., RHI retired



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Standalone Ancillary Inspection Services: Your Questions Answered

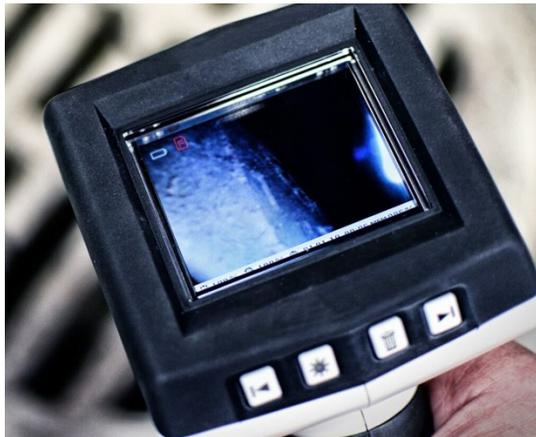
NOTE: This article is a US based article but can offer relevant considerations for CAHPI Members...



The standard home inspection is every inspector's meat and potatoes: fulfilling, adherent to the standards of practice (SOP), and an educational resource for prospective buyers and sellers.

Still, it doesn't cover everything a client could need. To distinguish yourself from competing home inspectors and boost your income, you might decide to offer [extra home inspection services](#). We call them ancillary inspection services, and they're popular add-ons to a standard home inspection. It's easy to see why; if you're already there, why not provide a more informative report and make some extra money?

There is one circumstance that raises eyebrows and questions: What do these ancillary inspection services mean when they aren't included with a standard home inspection? What if a homeowner needs a radon test or [wind mitigation inspection](#) months or even years after buying the house? If you're hired to perform a standalone specialty inspection service, how should you prepare your ancillary pre-inspection agreement



differently? How does it affect your insurance coverage needs?

We address these questions below.

WHAT ARE ANCILLARY HOME INSPECTION SERVICES?

Close-up image of a sewer scope screen during an ancillary home inspection service.

We define ancillary services as business solutions you provide that fall outside the scope of a standard home inspection. Inspectors typically tack one or more of these additional home inspection services onto their contracts with clients, sometimes for an extra fee. Some examples include:

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Standalone Ancillary Inspection Services: Your Questions Answered

- [Sewer scope inspections.](#)
- [Mold inspections.](#)
- [Radon inspections.](#)
- Intrusive Exterior Insulation Finishing System ([EIFS](#)) inspections.
- Wood-destroying organism (WDO) and other [pest inspections.](#)

In recent years, however, we're seeing more home inspectors offer these specialty inspection services not as add-ons, but as their own, standalone services.

Business owners like Emmanuel "Manny" Stratakis of [Summit Property Inspectors](#) in New York see lots of benefits. If you're looking to grow your business, ancillaries can distinguish you from the competition. Plus, they allow you to provide more value and convenience to clients who don't need a typical home inspection, Stratakis explained.

"We [offer standalone ancillary inspection services] for additional revenue for the company and also to make it easier for clients," he said. "Once we've touched them once with a home inspection and they know that we provide these ancillary services, it's just so much easier for them to give us a call back. ... You've already built that trusted relationship with them."



WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO START OFFERING STANDALONE ANCILLARY INSPECTION SERVICES?

If you choose to offer any standalone, specialized home inspection services, you'll need to consider a few factors: your business' bandwidth, startup costs, and your regional market trends.

Bandwidth

First, you need to consider your time and capacity. You don't want to stretch yourself too thin, especially if you're a single-inspector team. After all, more standalone services means more locations to visit and more reports to write. Overloading your plate is mentally and physically taxing, which, in turn, increases your risk of [burnout](#) and errors down the road.

Costs

View outside someone's front windshield at dusk on the freeway.

In addition to the cost of time, offering new ancillary inspection services will introduce financial costs.

Some of these may include:

- Gas mileage.
- Certificates and licensing.
- Insurance requirements.
- Purchasing and maintaining equipment.

The good news is, once you get going with a standalone ancillary, it doesn't take long to earn those startup costs back, Stratakis explained.

"The break-even point is pretty quick. I mean, you do have some training and some licensing in the state

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Standalone Ancillary Inspection Services: Your Questions Answered

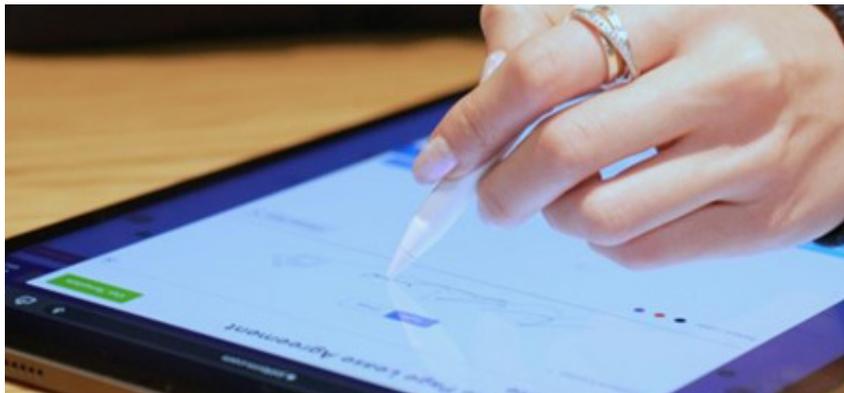
that I'm in. But you make your money back pretty quickly," he said. "Our mold services run, depending on the building and how many samples we take, on average about \$300 a service. And we probably do maybe 20 of those a year, 20 to 25 a year as additional standalones. So it's \$2,000 or \$3,000 [per year]."

And luckily, if you're already offering services like mold and radon testing as part of a standard home inspection, then you'll already have the costs of tools and licensing covered. In that case, the only new expense is the extra gas mileage. Even then, many home inspectors offset those expenses by limiting their inspection zone and adding a mileage fee for appointments outside that zone. You could even include those fuel costs in your standard fee. We share more tips to creating fair and competitive pricing strategies here.

Regional Demand

Lastly, clients in your area will demand some ancillary inspection services more than others.

That's why it's always important to research local demand and gauge their success before introducing new specialty inspection services. For example, if you live in a [radon red zone](#), like Iowa, you'll see more interest in radon inspections than you would in lower risk states, like Florida. Real estate agents can be a good resource for determining trends in your neighborhood, too.



HOW CAN I MANAGE MY RISK?

By performing an ancillary service, you're going beyond your state and association SOP to provide a more thorough evaluation of a component or system in the home. This exposes you to more risk. To limit your liability while performing standalone ancillaries, we suggest the following steps.

1. Get the right endorsements for the services you perform.

Because ancillary services exceed the parameters of most SOPs, many insurance policies don't automatically cover them.

To go above and beyond a typical inspection, you must also go above with your coverage and match the extra risk you're taking on.

Here's where [endorsements](#) come in handy. Endorsements add specialized home inspection services like mold, radon, sewer scope, and water quality testing to your insurance coverage.

Before you decide to offer any ancillary inspection service, standalone or otherwise, always call your insurance provider to verify you have the right endorsement. Insurers like us at InspectorPro have a live, in-house team available to answer your questions and get you the coverage you need. We can even

Standalone Ancillary Inspection Services: Your Questions Answered

bundle together several ancillaries for a lower price than you'd pay buying them individually.

2. Ask about state-specific insurance requirements.

You probably know that some states require home inspectors to carry insurance. As of January 2023, 31 states expect errors and omissions (E&O) insurance and 38 expect general liability (GL) insurance. You're probably aware of the licensing and specialized training requirements for services like termite inspections, too. But did you also know that some states have insurance requirements specific to ancillary services?

While you're preparing to offer standalone [inspections for homes with pools](#), mold, radon, or air quality concerns, investigate your state's regulations. You can also ask your insurance broker for help. If you want to perform mold testing in Florida, for example, you'll need \$1,000,000 in E&O [limits](#). For sewer scope inspections in Illinois, you'll need an insurance policy as well as a bond.

What exactly is a bond? We break down the differences between bonds and insurance in our [guide](#).

3. Use an ancillary pre-inspection agreement.

Close-up image of a woman's hand while signing a contract on a tablet.

Your pre-inspection agreement is your first line of defense against claims. A written contract between you and your home inspection clients, your pre-inspection agreement records the services and responsibilities you're adopting as the inspector and the limitations and costs your clients accept by signing

the contract. It protects you and your clients by setting clear expectations for both parties.

For a standard home inspection, your agreement should state the purpose or [scope](#) of your services and outline the SOP to which you adhere. When you're performing standalone ancillary inspection services, however, your scope is going to look quite different than it would with a home inspection.

Therefore, for every standalone, ancillary service you do, your agreement should accurately reflect the scope of that specific service. Otherwise, you're leaving clients to assume and misunderstand what is and isn't included.

We want to help you avoid misunderstandings at all costs, since clients can weaponize them against your defense in court. At the same time, we understand that creating standalone ancillary agreements can be overwhelming. So we did the work for you.

All InspectorPro-insured home inspectors have free access to our contracts for standalone, specialized home inspection services. For many ancillary services, we've adapted our agreement to that service's scope and to your state's specific provisions, if applicable. Still, we suggest checking any ancillary service requirements in your state to ensure your compliance.

Here are some of the standalone ancillary inspection services InspectorPro's contracts are designed for:

- Pool and Spa
- Pest
- Radon
- Septic

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Standalone Ancillary Inspection Services: Your Questions Answered

- Sewer Scope
- Water Quality
- WDO, Termite, and Pests
- EIFs
- Mold

Curious about one that isn't on our list? [Get in touch with a team member.](#)

FOR STANDARD AND ANCILLARY INSPECTION SERVICES, CONNECT WITH AN INSURER THAT GETS YOU.

In a line of work as specialized as yours, very few people understand what home inspectors do for a living. These misunderstandings not only cause home inspection claims and leave gaps in your defense.

InspectorPro's founders saw how much the cycle was harming inspectors. They wanted to provide a solution. Today, we're the nation's top home inspection insurance provider for a reason. We get you. We've studied your claims, case law, and legislation, and we're passionate about helping you prevent claims.

Toward that end, we reward home inspectors for managing their risk. Just by using our pre-inspection agreements mentioned above, you're eligible for a \$1,000 discount off your deductible. Interested in a home inspection insurer that rewards you for your hard work? Click here to fill out an application and get a no-obligation quote from a member of our team. Whether you're just getting started or celebrating many years in this industry, welcome! We're happy to work with you and be your resource throughout your inspection career.



By **Alyssa Cink**

December 15, 2023

Last Updated October 24, 2023

CAHPI 2024 WEBINAR SERIES



Test your Knowledge – Reviewing the Heating Section of the CAHPI Exam

Date: Wednesday, January 31, 2024

Time: 8:00pm EST

Location: Virtual (Zoom)

Registration: FREE for members / \$25 for non-members

MRCs: 1

Speaker: Darryl Bailey, RHI, NCH

Summary: TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE! Take this opportunity to review the content of the CAHPI Exam with no pressure! This webinar will offer 20 – 25 random questions pulled from the Heating Section of the CAHPI Exam. Test your knowledge when it comes to all things heating including furnaces, boilers, heat pumps, chimneys, as well as electric, wall, and floor heat! New candidates should take this opportunity to review exam content in advance and experienced inspectors can take this opportunity to test their knowledge against current industry standards!



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CAHPI MEMBER BENEFITS

VALUE OF MEMBERSHIP

The Board of Directors strives every year to continuously build a professional association and create meaningful value that leads to a sustainable organization. The home inspection industry is changing, CAHPI is monitoring and responding strategically to meet the association's key objectives. The association has many valuable assets and benefits, some tangible and some not.

As a member, you'll be recognized as belonging to a respected professional association.

CAHPI BRANDING

Canada's Voice Of The Home Inspection Industry – CAHPI is a professional National association with recognized standards.

Registered Home Inspector (RHI)® Designation - Home Inspectors meeting CAHPI membership criteria earn this valued and recognized RHI designation.

Highest Industry Membership Qualification - includes respected training institutions providing high quality educational programs; written examination; field training and mentorship; peer-evaluation and field testing. Because CAHPI members meet these high qualification they are the primary source of competent home inspectors across Canada.

Media – CAHPI is seen as the industry leader that the media seeks out when reporting home inspection news.

ADVOCACY

Government Relations – CAHPI collaborates with government through participation on expert panels and technical advisory committees. As a National association our connection with stakeholders gives CAHPI a unique ability to add value, provide our insight and expertise to Provincial and Federal Governments.

Industry Stakeholders – CAHPI continues to build a network of industry stakeholders; real estate, appraisers, insurance, mortgage professionals, standard development, franchises and home builders. This is evidenced by the signing of a memorandum of understandings with Canadian Association of Radon Scientists and Technologists.

New Business Services – CAHPI advocates on behalf of the members with stakeholders to develop new opportunities to provide new services in new markets.

Consumer Protection – CAHPI maintains a professional website providing Canadian homebuyers with the resources they need to feel confident when looking to hire a professional home inspector.

**THIS COULD BE
YOUR PHOTO!**



We're always looking to feature 'Photos from the Field' from our members. Share with us a photo from your repertoire that tells an interesting story about a recent home inspection. Please include your name and a brief (50 word) overview explaining the photo to info@cahpi.ca. Do you have home inspection content you've authored and would like to share? Contact us to see how you can get involved info@cahpi.ca.

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Become a CAHPI Member Today!

Join CAHPI today... it only takes a few minutes. First — complete the online membership application form; Second — make your payment with the online secure credit card payment option; Third — check your profile on the Find an Inspector search (profile updates can be made on the My CAHPI Dashboard membership portal). The CAHPI membership criteria is outlined on “How to become a member” webpage. CAHPI members fulfilling the CAHPI membership criteria will earn the National Certificate Holder® designation and Registered Home Inspector (RHI)® designation. [READ MORE](#)

MEMBER OPPORTUNITY: Get Featured on CAHPI Social Media!

On a first come basis we will be featuring one member in an upcoming social media post. Interested? Submit the [CAHPI Member Profile Form](#). We're also looking for 'Photos from the Field'. Share with us a photo from your repertoire that tells a very interesting story about a recent home inspection. Please submit the [CAHPI Photos from the Field Form](#) and return to info@cahpi.ca. Do you have home inspection content you've authored and would like to share? Are you active on social media? Contact us to see how you can get involved info@cahpi.ca

MEMBER BUSINESS SAVINGS - CAHPI Referral Program

QuickBooks is the world's #1 accounting solution. Run your business from anywhere. See your financials in one spot. Save time and get paid faster. CAHPI Members use the referral link and save 50% off your first 6 months. **SAVE TODAY!**

eSET's future-ready Internet Security protects your digital life every step of the way. Works on Windows, macOS and Android devices. CAHPI Members use the referral link and receive 30% off your purchase. **SAVE TODAY!**

Constant Contact email marketing. Running a small business is tough, particularly when you have to do all the jobs. We've got the tools you need to make your marketing go much smoother, which means you can relax just a little bit more. CAHPI members save 10% discount (monthly), 20% discount (prepay for 6 months) and 25% discount (prepay for 1 year). **SAVE TODAY!**

CAHPI Home & Auto Insurance Group Programs. As a valued member of CAHPI, you are eligible for special deals. Our members have now been given access to HUB's Digital Marketplace. This is an exclusive portal to a world full of discounts that it pays to explore. The process is very simple. Click [here](#) for an online quote. It takes less than three minutes, and there is no obligation. The HUB Digital Marketplace is administered by HUB SmartCoverage and is underwritten by a number of Canadian insurance companies. | 1-844-795-1530 | sales@hubsmartcoverage.ca | www.hubbenefits.ca/cahpi
[READ HUB September Newsletter](#)

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Elevate Your Business: Indoor Air & Pollutant Training for Inspectors

Date: January 27th and 28th

Time: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM (*Lunch Included*)

Cost: \$750.00 (*15% Discount to all CAHPI Members*)

Registration Link: <https://isgenvironmental.ca/elevate-your-expertise-course/>

Location: GTA (TBD)

Learning Objectives:

- Comprehensive Coverage for Asbestos, Particulate Matter, VOCs, Formaldehyde, CO, CO2, Mold, and Radon
- Hands-On Training
- Data Interpretation



[Mastercraft Construction Heater recalled due to fire hazard](#)

Mastercraft Construction Heater, 4800W

This recall involves the Mastercraft Construction Heater, 4800W. The Mastercraft Construction Heater is blue in colour.

The recalled products have item number 052-2604. The item number and certification file number can be found on the label affixed to the back of the heater.

[Various Blinds from Versailles Home Fashion recalled due to strangulation and choking hazards for children](#)

Health Canada has determined that the recalled blinds do not meet the Corded Window Coverings Regulations and pose a strangulation hazard. Young children may pull looped cords around their neck, or become entangled in the cords, causing a strangulation hazard and even death. In addition, the products can also release small parts that present a choking hazard to young children.

[Klein Tools Portable Power Station and Blackfire Portable Power Station recalled due to fire and burn hazard](#)

This recall involves Klein Tools Portable Power Station and the Blackfire Portable Power Station. Klein Tools model number KTB1000 and Blackfire model number PAC1000 are included in this recall. "KLEIN TOOLS" and the model number are printed on the front of the KTB1000, and "BLACKFIRE" and a stylized flame logo are printed on the front of the PAC1000. Both models are predominantly black with orange highlight colouring. The Power Stations provide portable battery power with an inverter board to convert the direct current battery power to alternating current for household devices. All date codes of the two power stations are involved in this recall.

[Pella Architect Series Casement Windows Recalled Due to Injury Hazard](#)

This recall involves Pella's Architect Series venting wood and aluminum-clad casement windows. The following four custom-made casement window types are included in this recall: All venting hurricane impact products with side pivot hardware, all venting casements with a frame height greater than 96 inches, all venting casements with a frame width wider than 35 inches, and all venting casements with a frame width greater than 29 inches and a vent height greater than 47 inches with side pivot hardware. The serial number is etched in a lower corner of the window glass. Serial numbers included in this recall can be verified at www.PellaHingeRecall.expertinquiry.com.

The CAHPI Inspector

2023 CAHPI National Conference

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