

2024 CAHPI NATIONAL ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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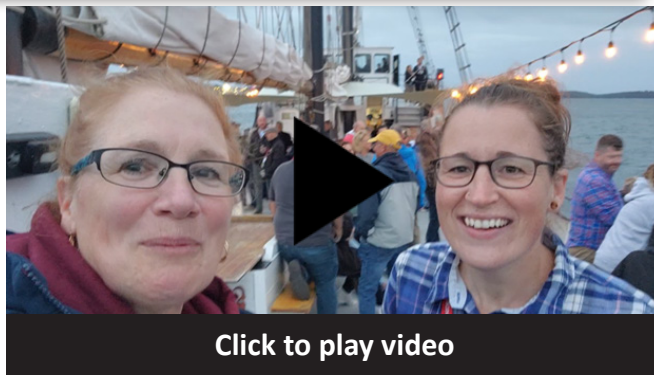
Another successful CAHPI Annual Conference is in the books!

Members from across the country connected in Halifax, Nova Scotia in early September to network, learn, and have some fun.

The event kicked off with a spectacular boat cruise around the Halifax Harbour - taking in the sights and sounds of the stunning Halifax waterfront. The monsoon rain even held off until the second we pulled back into the pier. We could not have asked for more!

Bill Carr kicked off the educational programming on Saturday morning with "entertaining style and thought provoking content". It's always good to kick off the conference in style and set the tone for the event from the start. We wanted to offer entertaining and educational programming and by all accounts - this was achieved.

Other highlights include our recurring keynotes from Alan Carson, offering his wisdom on All Things Roofing and Graham Clarke, keeping the crowd entertained with both his extensive knowledge and his headgear when it comes to inspecting crawlspaces.



We also invited some new speakers who proved to be made for the job.

Sarah Orendt presented on Septic System Inspections to rave reviews!

- "Could have lasted a day and it would have been great! What a passion for Septics!"
- "Excellent presentation. Very impressed with her knowledge and her ability to present it."
- "She was awesome. I'd love for her to spend more time teaching us more."

Anne Da Silva was bold enough to present on *How to Connect with Realtors....* and may have even converted a few skeptical audience members. "Another presentation that I would have enjoyed more of. Such a important relationship that the topic could be expanded"

CAHPI would like to thank all our

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presenters for their time, efforts and willingness to develop presentations that are relevant and timely to all members. Most complaints on the evaluation form noted a difficulty to choose between the concurrent session topics.

The CAHPI Conference Planning Committee invests a great deal of time to develop the perfect program that will most benefit CAHPI members. While they can evaluate the format and placement of sessions, they can be reassured that ALL sessions are highly valued and of interest to each attendee!

CAHPI continues to develop our list of Exhibitors to best display the wide array of tools and platforms that support the home inspector profession. We hope to continue expanding our trade show component in coming years. Let us know if you work with a preferred supplier whose services would benefit all home inspectors. We want to include them!

CAHPI would like to give thanks to our 2024 Sponsors without whom these events would not happen. Special thanks to returning Presenting Sponsor, Carson Dunlop and Alan Carson's team. Their knowledge and experience help make the CAHPI Conference what it is.



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September 6 - 8, 2024
Halifax, NS



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Peter Weeks RHI NCH
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CAHPI BOARD OF DIRECTORS UPDATE

CAHPI Priorities for 2025....

With the execution of another fantastic conference, the CAHPI Board looks towards planning our priorities for 2025. Number one on the list is building our membership base. We currently have more than 400 members across Canada at varying stages of their careers (RHI's, NCH's, and Candidates) and with your help, we want to continue building on our current momentum and increase that number closer to 1000!

We have some exciting new candidates for our 2024-25 Board of Directors and we want to add even more new voices to help build our membership. We are currently recruiting for all committees (see page 16 in this publication) but one priority will be to recruit Regional Membership Chairs who could support CAHPI's growth by engaging fellow inspectors in their province and hosting Regional Inspector Discussion Groups. These roles would be supported by CAHPI Staff and would only require the desire and initiative to connect and network with your regional / provincial colleagues. If you are interested in finding out more about this evolving role, please contact anne@cahpi.ca.

Another constant CAHPI priority is providing our members with relevant and timely educational opportunities. Our numbers were a little lower for our 2024 Conference in Halifax but as a National Association, we are cognizant of accommodating all members across the country the best we can. Where should we host the 2025 Conference? Have your say through the [2025 Conference Survey](#) and tell us what you need (Deadline for responses is October 13th!).

The 2025 CAHPI Webinar Series is also in development and although they may not be offered on a weekly basis next year, we promise to offer new and exciting topics once again. Keep an eye on CAHPI emails offering updates and be sure to check the CAHPI website for all info!

One last note to [register for the CAHPI Annual General Meeting](#) happening on Saturday, December 7th from 12:00pm - 1:00pm EST. I look forward to seeing you there!

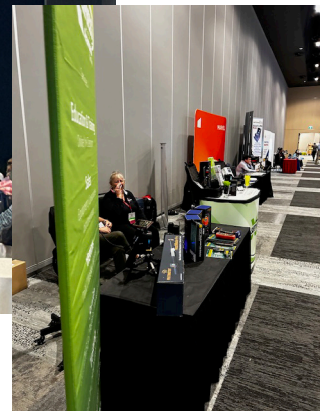
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**Karen Cofield, NHI, PHIP, RHI,
Cofield Home Inspection
Carrying Place, ON**

The Stephen Greenford Award

This award is a national award presented in recognition of dedication to the advancement of the home inspection profession in Canada.

Karen Cofield has received several nominations for this award over the years and was rightfully recognized not only for her dedication, but also her determination to train top notch inspectors.

Thank you for being a CAHPI leader and for being such a strong and skilled advocate for the home inspection profession.

"I am honored to nominate Karen Cofield, an exceptionally skilled and dedicated home inspector whose profound impact on the industry, particularly through her mentorship of newly graduated inspectors, makes her an outstanding candidate for this recognition. Karen's unwavering commitment to excellence, extensive credentials, and passion for fostering adherence to CAHPI Standards of Practice truly set her apart." Zahid EL ALAOUI DIDI



**Trish Peden, Level III Thermographer and National
Thermal Imaging Specialist,
Safety Express**

The Michael Ludolph Memorial Award

This Award is presented annually at the CAHPI National Conference to an individual outside our organization who has helped the home inspection profession to achieve its goals.

Trish Peden is a regular supporter of CAHPI and the home inspection profession. She is a constant presence at every CAHPI Annual Conference as a Speaker, Sponsor, and Exhibitor.

Trish has been with Safety Express for more than 17 years and shares her extensive knowledge and training skills with anyone who asks.

Thank you Trish for being such a constant and ardent supporter of CAHPI and CAHPI members!

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Brian Hutchinson, B.A., B.Ed.,
RHI retired
Halifax, NS

The CAHPI Lifetime Achievement Award

This award is presented to someone who has participated on the National Board of Directors; Demonstrated significant contribution to the home inspection industry; and continues to participate to enhance and elevate the professionalism of the organization.

Originally a member of ASHI, Brian helped establish CAHPI in its early years. He has served as a regional and national leader while CAHPI has evolved into the Canadian voice for the home inspection profession. He is a retired Registered Home Inspection (RHI) and a National Certificate Holder. He has also served on CAHPI's Executive Committee and other working committees of CAHPI for many years. In his career, Brian has completed more than 8,000 fee-paid home inspections. He now offers mentoring and report review services to the membership through CAHPI.

Thank you Brian for your support and guidance for CAHPI and CAHPI members over the years!

2024 CAHPI HONOUR ROLL

This Award is presented annually at the CAHPI National Conference to individuals who have contributed significantly to the National and/or Provincial Association over the course of many years.



Graham Clarke, M.Sc., P.Eng., RHI,
Consulting Engineer,
Clarke Engineering



Kelly Baziuk, C.E.T., RHI, NCH,
Owner/Chief Inspector,
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CAHPI 2024 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Saturday, December 7, 2023

12:00pm - 1:00pm EST

Virtual - ZOOM

Registration FREE but required - register below now!

AGM Agenda Package is available in the Member Dashboard for review
Only NCH & RHI'S are eligible to vote.

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DATE: November 12 - 15, 2024

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- Inspection technique fundamentals
- Infrared image analysis and interpretation techniques;
- The basics of infrared science concepts such as emissivity, reflectivity, heat transfer, and the impact of atmosphere;
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When not to Monitor... Inspect Hard. Report Hard.

In the home inspection profession, two factors are equally important: the inspector who conducts the inspection according to the SOP, and the report that serves as the final representation of the inspection.

Mehrhan Moghadam purchased a home on Evans Road in Chilliwack, BC. Before closing the purchase, he obtained a home inspection. Mr. Moghadam, who has some experience in the construction industry, attended part of the inspection. At the time of purchase, he noted the basement floor and paint were brand new. The inspector operated under the 2012 National Standards of Practice created by the Canadian Association of Home & Property Inspectors (CAHPI). These standards define the items to be inspected and detail the range of services, activities, and inspection methods that the inspector is legally bound to provide. Section 2.2 requires the inspector to make recommendations to correct or monitor a reported deficiency. Shortly after taking possession, Moghadam noticed a musty smell in the basement, which grew stronger over time. Five months later, he found water pooling in the basement and called the home inspector. Upon revisiting with an infra-red camera and moisture meter, the inspector detected moisture intrusion in the west, south, and east basement walls. A month later, running a hose into the drainage tile revealed water seeping from a crack in the basement foundation wall, the same crack noted in the inspection report six months earlier. Moghadam then hired another home inspector to review the original inspection report. The consultant found that the CAHPI National Standards of Practice had never been provided. The consultant's report confirmed that the original inspector had noted the

crack and recommended Moghadam "monitor" it. The judge found the glaring omission in the report was that the inspector should have recommended fixing the crack, not just monitoring it. This lack of clarity prevented Moghadam from making an informed decision about proceeding with the purchase, resulting in a \$16,000 judgment against the inspector. The judgment emphasizes the need for clear recommendations for addressing deficiencies and highlights the potential consequences of failing to provide such recommendations. It also underscores the need for inspectors to review their reporting software for inherent reporting failures to ensure accurate and actionable reports. Additionally, it should prompt CAHPI home inspectors to ensure they are using the 2023 version of the standards, which requires recommendations to correct, repair, or refer the reported deficiency for further evaluation by a qualified specialist.



Hugh Cairns
Hugh Cairns Home Inspections
Registered Home Inspector (RHI)
National Certificate Holder (NCH)
CPBC License #47895

[Click here for all the Court case details](#)

Moghadam et. al. v. Mr. Home Inspector Ltd. et al., 2018 BCPC 8 (CanLII)

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Summer pulse check & fall outlook: What's happening in Canadian real estate markets

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Mario Toneguzzi | Aug 23, 2024

While there were early signs of renewed momentum in June following the Bank of Canada's first interest rate cut since 2020, activity in Canada's housing market took a pause in July, according to data released earlier this month by the Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA).

"With another rate cut announced on July 24, we've now seen two rate cuts in a row, and the expected pace of future policy easing has steepened considerably, with markets now anticipating rate cuts at every remaining Bank of Canada decision this year," Shaun Cathcart, CREA's senior economist, says in a statement.

"Combine that with a record amount of demand waiting in the wings, and the forecast for a rekindling of Canadian housing activity going into 2025 has just gone from a layup to a slam dunk."

According to CREA, in July:

- National home sales decreased 0.7 per cent month-over-month
- Actual monthly activity was 4.8 per cent above July 2023
- Number of newly listed properties was up 0.9 per cent month-over-month
- MLS Home Price Index was up 0.2 per cent month-over-month but was down 3.9 per cent year-over-year (benchmark price was \$718,700)



- Actual national average sale price (\$667,317) was down just 0.2 per cent year-over-year

Uptick in market interest since interest rate cuts

Phil Soper, CEO of Royal LePage, says there has been a material uptick in market interest since the Bank of Canada started cutting interest rates.

"Our principal portal which is royallepage.ca is the busiest real estate company portal in the country. Not as busy as realtor.ca ... Every week I get an update from our IT team on royallepage.ca and we've seen a material uptick in viewership and engagement in our planning tools."

Soper notes that a leading indicator is the increasing number of people using the site is unusual for August: "August is typically a very slow month. Things pick up at the end of August and into September. It's indicative of re-ignited interest."

He says the final leading indicator is the brand's showings system, which clients use to book property showings with their realtors: "We saw an uptick in that in July."

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There's clearly more interest and I believe it's related to three principal things.

One, variable rate mortgages are cheaper given that the bank rate has come down. Two, fixed-rate mortgages are cheaper given the state of the bond market and the slowing economy — we've seen a real material drop in the popular five-year fixed. The third is building demand. We had this very large influx of new Canadians in 2022 (and) 2023 — a record. That's going to put pressure on the entire housing ecosystem."

Soper says demand is building and it will be released at some time. There will be an uptick in sales volume triggered by cheaper borrowing and pent-up demand should result in a busy fall.

He believes those most impacted by higher interest rates, the overall lack of consumer confidence in the economy and the housing market in general are predominantly renters or first-time homebuyers. "That's a big piece of the puzzle."

Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick strong while Ontario struggles

Listings are going up because existing homeowners are seeing some positive indicators. However, Christopher Alexander, president of Re/Max Canada, says province by province is a different story.

"The year started off with a bang. Lots of anticipation that the Bank of Canada was going to start a series of rate cuts in the spring. That never materialized so you had this kind of malaise and slowness for several months, and then a strong majority of economists were insisting there would be rate cuts in June, so the market almost stopped in May. Then we got the rate cut and it really did nothing, but after the second rate cut we're seeing renewed activity," he notes.

"Alberta has been strong. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have been pretty strong. Ontario has really struggled with slower market conditions."

Alexander expects the market will see a renewed sense of urgency from buyers.

"We've got a lot of inventory, so that should keep prices in check for the foreseeable future. We're expecting more rate cuts and I think once the overnight rate gets to around four per cent, we'll see sustained activity. All the indicators are showing we're entering healthy territory again which is a good thing," he says.

'End of the slump in most of Canada by end of this year' but deeper rate cuts needed

Robert Hogue, assistant chief economist with RBC Economics, described the Canadian real estate market as slow, generally speaking, with obviously some variances across the country. Prices are mostly flat and some condominium prices are under pressure.

"We'll need more interest rate cuts to get the market going," he notes. "It's a fairly slow grind this summer but it remains our view that as we get more rate cuts it's going to translate more into lower mortgage rates, and that should get the market going a little faster."

We're not expecting a big boom or anything like that but it will be the end of the slump in most of Canada by the end of this year."

Hogue says the Bank of Canada's interest rate cuts in June and July likely marked a turning point for struggling housing markets across the country, but so far the impact has been mixed. He says it will take deeper rate cuts to meaningfully reduce ownership costs and stimulate homebuyer demand more broadly.

"Supply, on the other hand, continues to grow. In some

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cases, such as in Toronto, it reflects the completion of many newly built units (mainly condominiums) that owners (mainly investors) are looking to offload. In other cases, it could be sellers betting lower rates will spur buyer interest and improve sale outcomes. In some, it may be a sign of homeowner distress arising from high rates," notes Hogue.

He goes on to say that the balance between supply and demand varies considerably from market to market. "Conditions in Calgary, Edmonton and, to a lesser extent, Montreal favour sellers. It's the opposite in the Toronto area where buyers have the upper hand — albeit just barely. A tenuous equilibrium holds in Vancouver."

However, Hogue also points out that home prices have generally levelled off since spring. "Calgary — Canada's housing hotspot — remains an exception, though gains have moderated recently. We see flat price trends persisting until larger rate cuts heat up demand more materially."

Total listings up nearly 23%, sales-to-new listings below long-term average but balanced

According to CREA, at the end of July, there were about 183,450 properties listed for sale across Canada, up 22.7 per cent from the prior year but still about 10 per cent below historical averages (more than 200,000 for this time of the year). New listings were up slightly by 0.9 per cent month-over-month.

The national sales-to-new listings ratio went down 0.8 per cent from June to 52.7 per cent last month. CREA notes the long-term average for the national sales-to-new listings ratio is 55 per cent, with a ratio between 45 per cent and 65 per cent generally consistent with balanced housing market conditions.

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Insurers estimate catastrophe losses in July-August updates

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August 27, 2024 by Philip Porado

A barrage of natural catastrophes across Canada spiked insured losses in July and August, two insurers report.

Intact estimates its total catastrophe losses quarter-to-date at approximately \$1.1 billion on a pre-tax basis and net of reinsurance, the company said in an Aug. 21 update on the first two months of its third quarter. The release noted that's "well above expectations for a third quarter."

And Definity estimated on Aug. 26 that catastrophe losses would have "a negative impact on operating income of approximately \$150 million net of reinsurance recoveries...net of taxes and reinsurance." The company said reinsurance recoveries include full utilization of the \$25 million available under the company's catastrophe aggregate treaty.

Both companies said the losses stem primarily from four severe weather events – [torrential rainstorms in southern Ontario](#), wildfires in Jasper, Alta., [a hailstorm in Calgary](#), and [flooding in Quebec](#).

It's not a routine practice for publicly traded corporations to issue preliminary updates or reports outside of scheduled fiscal quarterly or annual announcements.

NatCat aftermaths

Intact said it is working with thousands of customers who are recovering from significant damages stemming from the four weather events. The company said it would issue an update in early October should other



significant catastrophe losses take place or if the loss amounts materially differ from the Aug. 21 estimate.

"Our organization continues to show operational and financial resiliency in the face of these unusually severe weather events, with strong underlying performance, a robust balance sheet and mid-teens operating ROE [return on equity]. We expect these extreme weather events to add further pressure to current market conditions," said Charles Brindamour, CEO of Intact Financial Corporation.

Intact further said it's deploying all its resources nationwide to help customers in affected areas and to expedite the claims process.

Definity, meanwhile, said it based its assessment on information received from customers to date and an analysis of exposures.

"The summer catastrophe season has been active and additional events may occur," the company said in its release. "Given that the Q3 2024 catastrophe losses will be materially above our original expectation, we expect to provide an update for the full quarter during the first half of October."

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Insurers estimate catastrophe losses

Rowan Saunders, Definity's president and CEO, added the devastation to the communities illustrates the extent to which insureds are impacted by the effects of climate change.

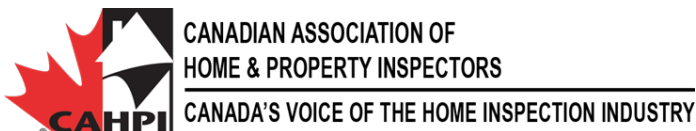
"In these times, the immediate work of our catastrophe response teams to help our customers recover truly underscores our purpose..." he said.

Early estimates

Damages from secondary perils are top of mind for insurers writing coverages in Canada, Aviva Canada CEO Tracy Garrad [told CU in an interview earlier this month](#). She noted the extensive impact of NatCats will effect the company's bottom line in the third quarter.

"We do have reinsurance treaties in place for severity," Garrad said. "It's really too early to tell yet just what that severity is going to look like. It's going to take a few more weeks for the emergent claims to pull through."

Garrad noted preliminary estimates suggest the Canadian P&C insurance industry will pay roughly \$1 billion for the Ontario flooding, more than [\\$700 million for Jasper wildfire damage](#), and a [Calgary hailstorm](#) will cost around \$1 billion. It's too early to tell how much the [Montreal flooding](#) from Hurricane Debby will cost, though insurers have received [10 to 17 times](#) the average amount of claims, Insurance Bureau of Canada reports.



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CAHPI Calling all Volunteers!

CAHPI is calling all volunteers! We have recently restructured our Committees in the hopes of encouraging more members to participate. Our doors are open and we want to hear what you have to say.

Joining a CAHPI committee is a fantastic opportunity to contribute to the home inspection industry in Canada. Whether you're passionate about professional development, training, mentoring, public relations, or marketing, there's a committee that aligns with your interests and expertise. By volunteering, you not only help advance and protect the home inspection profession but also gain access to valuable industry information, networking opportunities, and best practices.

If you're interested in learning more about available volunteer opportunities and finding the best fit based on your interests and availability, you can [review the options here](#) and reach out to Anne at anne@cahpi.ca for more information. Your voice and expertise can make a significant difference in shaping the future of the home inspection industry in Canada.

Continuing Education Committee

The purpose of this committee is to develop CAHPI webinars and maintain e-learning portal content. This committee maintains the annual webinar program by sourcing topics and speakers. They also maintain the LMS platform, monitor budgeting, and develop any relevant policy & procedures.

Estimated Time Commitment:

1-hr Meetings will be held as needed to advance the activities of the Committee.

Meeting Frequency: Monthly (Jan - May)

Email correspondence as needed.

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CAHPI Awards Committee

The purpose of this committee is to manage and maintain the annual CAHPI Awards Program.

Important duties and responsibilities:

- Maintain updated award categories and criteria ensuring relevance
- Distribute Call for Awards in order to facilitate Award presentations at Annual Conference
- Evaluate all submissions and confirm final recipient for all awards

Estimated Time Commitment:

1-hour meetings will be held as needed to advance the activities of the Committee – frequency TBD.

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Communications Committee

The purpose of this committee is to oversee CAHPI Communication platforms. 1-hr Meetings will be held as needed to advance the activities of the Committee.

Important duties and responsibilities:

- Provide newsworthy content for distribution via website, emails, newsletter, social media, etc.
- Support development of content and proof-read bi-monthly newsletter.
- Support and maintain timely content on CAHPI website.
- Oversee all CAHPI marketing efforts (including on-line store content).

Estimated Time Commitment:

1-hr Meetings will be held as needed to advance the activities of the Committee. Meeting Frequency: Bi-monthly (max)

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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.

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

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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.

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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](#)

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[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.

[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.

[Expanded Recall: Daikin Comfort Technologies Manufacturing Expands Recall of Evaporator Coil Drain Pans to Include Additional Units due to Fire Hazard](#)

Under abnormal conditions, drain pans assembled with certain evaporator coils may overheat, melt, and deform, posing a fire hazard. [expertinquiry.com](http://www.expertinquiry.com).

[Atomi Recalls Smart Heaters Due to Fire and Burn Hazards](#)

Hazard: The recalled smart heaters can turn on without user input, posing fire and burn hazards.

Remedy: Consumers should immediately stop using the recalled heaters, unplug the units, and follow the instructions online at www.atomiheaterrecall.com to receive a full refund. Consumers will be asked to cut the unplugged unit's power cord and upload a photograph of the cut cord, as well as a photograph of the manufacturer's label on the underside of their units during the registration process.

Units: About 99,400 (In addition, about 10,700 were sold in Canada)

[Daikin Comfort Technologies Manufacturing Recalls Daikin FIT, Amana Brand S-series, and Goodman SD Heat Pumps Due to Risk of Excessive Heat Exposure](#)

Hazard: A power interruption in the heat pump can result in the product providing heat when the power resumes, despite the thermostat being in cooling mode, posing a risk of excessive heat exposure to consumers.

Remedy: Daikin Comfort Technologies (DCT) is updating the software remotely for consumers whose Daikin FIT, Amana Brand S-series, and Goodman SD heating and cooling systems are connected to WiFi. Consumers with systems not connected to WiFi should register for the recall at <http://www.goodmanmfg.com/fit-recall> to receive instructions to perform the update.

Units: About 56,000 (In addition, about 5,522 were sold in Canada)

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