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President's Message

I really enjoyed my year as your CPS President in 2015-2016. I was able to attend CPS Regional Meetings in Southern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan, as well as the Plant Pathology



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Society of Alberta (PPSA) meeting in Lethbridge. The Society is doing well across the country and grad students played a big role in all these meetings. It was good for CPS members to connect at these meetings and renew the strength of our society at the grassroots level. Thanks to our CPS Regional representatives who volunteer their time organize these meetings and make these such successful events.

The CPS Board was able to meet a number of times via teleconference over the past year. In 2015, the Board met on October 1 and November 12, while in 2016, we met on January 26, February 9, March 30, and May 4 (in addition to our board meetings at the annual CPS meetings). Many of the issues we dealt with are included below.

Graduate student Gurcharn Brar contacted the Board in 2015 with some exciting ideas around graduate student involvement at the 2016 Moncton meeting, and hopefully subsequent meetings. The Board recommended that Gurcharn pursue the idea of a graduate student video contest. Gurcharn developed the rules for the new contest, worked diligently to spread the word about the new contest and to solicit entries, and worked with the CPS Awards Committee to judge the submitted videos. Five excellent videos were submitted and all the authors should be saluted along with Gurcharn for this wonderful initiative. There was even a submission from a student in Bulgaria! The CPS is committed to greater graduate student involvement in the Society, and this contest was a good example of the creativity and initiative that our graduate students have to offer the CPS.

The 2015-2016 CPS Board approved the renewal of the *Canadian Journal of Plant Pathology (CJPP)* publishing agreement with Taylor & Francis (T&F) for seven years starting in January 2017. The terms are similar to the previous contract with the following improvements; an increased royalty to 25% (previously 20%), an increased annual page budget of 744 pages (previously 624 pages), 10% increase in editorial expenses, an increased colour pages budget to 32 pages, and the continuation of a \$15,000 advance on the royalty and a \$1,000 T&F Annual Student Travel Award. The current publishing agreement with T&F has been very positive for the CPS. The *CJPP* generates significant revenue under this agreement and is distributed to a world-wide audience through T&F and their professional website and staff. We have an excellent working relationship with Taylor & Francis and can count on this relationship continuing with this renewal. The *CJPP* has constantly improved under the outstanding leadership of our Editor-In-Chief, Zamir Punja, and his editorial staff. The impact factor is rising, readership and submission are rising internationally, and the *CJPP* has one of the fastest turn-around times for similar journals. Some of the higher impact articles tend to be review articles or special features. A recommendation was made by Editor-In-Chief Zamir Punja to add a Section Editor to deal with and solicit review articles for the *CJPP*, and the Board approved that recommendation. To help our CPS members, the 2015-2016 Board passed a motion to absorb the cost of French translation for CPS members who publish in the *CJPP*.

The *Canadian Plant Disease Survey (CPDS)* went through a major transition in 2016 with the retirement of long term National Coordinator, Prof. Robin Morrall. Robin has volunteered in this role since 1999 and has tirelessly devoted his time and considerable editorial skills to improving the *CPDS*. Additionally, Robin has been the Section Editor for the Oilseeds and Special Crops section since 1997. The CPS thanks Robin for these very significant contributions to the *CPDS*, in addition to all of Robin's other contributions to the CPS. Thankfully we have new volunteers stepping forward to take on these roles as Janice Elmhirst has kindly agreed to take on the role of National Coordinator, and Debra McLaren will be our new Section Editor for the Oilseeds and Special Crops section in June 2016. Additionally, Dr. Andy Tekauz has retired as the Section Editor for the Cereals section, a role he has also held since 1997. Andy and Robin had a friendly wager each year to see which of their sections received the most submissions; you will have to read the past volumes of the *CPDS* to see who won most years. The CPS also thanks Andy for these contributions to the *CPDS*, and Kelly Turkington has graciously accepted to be the Section Editor for the Cereals section, starting June 2016.

The CPS Education Award is an award designed to recognize the contributions by individuals or groups for the development of teaching resources that can be used by instructors in public schools or universities to illustrate and/or encourage the importance and (or) principles of plant pathology and related topic areas. This award was developed by a previous board and re-instated by the 2015-2016 CPS Board, and it will be awarded at the 2016 Annual CPS Meeting in Moncton.

The CPS website continues to develop and evolve to serve the CPS, and has become a focal point for information on the Society. In 2015-2016, a project was initiated to develop an online registration and abstract submission system on the CPS website. This was developed by Melanie Kalischuk and Michael Holtz along with an outside contractor, Vibrant Design of Lethbridge. For the first time online registrations and abstracts were accepted through the CPS website in 2016. It is hoped this system can be used for future CPS meetings, and it will add to the functionality and usefulness of our website.

Plans for the 2017 CPS meeting in Winnipeg are going well. The co-chairs Fouad Daayf and Jim Menzies were approached by the Canadian Society of Agronomy (CSA) to consider a joint meeting with the CSA. This was recommended to the CPS Board by the 2017 LAC, and the board agreed that a joint meeting would be beneficial to the CPS. The meeting will be held June 18-21, 2017, in Winnipeg at the Delta Hotel. I hope to see many of you at that meeting.

A speaker exchange program between the CPS and the British Society of Plant Pathology (BSPP) will start in 2016. The CPS will be sponsoring a speaker to travel to the annual meeting in Oxford, England in September to give a presentation as a representative of the CPS. The BSPP will then sponsor a speaker to give a presentation at the CPS 2017 meeting in Winnipeg, and it will continue to alternate annually. This speaker exchange program should be an excellent opportunity that will benefit both societies, strengthen the ties between us, and foster international collaboration for the CPS and its members.

Past-President Janice Elmhirst (2014-2015) in her role of reviewing and revising the CPS Operations Manual outlined her recommendations to the 2015-2016 Board for changes to the Operations Manual, some of which required by-law changes. These revisions to the Operations Manual and the by-laws clarified some contradictions in the by-laws and between the by-laws and Operations Manual.

Past-President Mary Leggett has led the Strategic Planning Committee for the CPS since November, 2014, to develop a solid plan for the future of the CPS. This committee consulted with the CPS membership and the CPS Board to finalize the plan that will be presented at the June Annual Meeting of Members (AMOM). They worked with a facilitator to help research plans and services offered by other societies, and develop a professional plan for the future. The 4th Strategic Plan (2016-2020) was approved by the 2015-2016 CPS Board and will be

presented at the AMOM in June in Moncton. The CPS is very grateful to Mary and her committee for all their dedicated volunteer service to develop this roadmap for our future. The 2015-2016 CPS Board also reviewed the current 3rd Strategic Plan in detail. Many of the suggestions listed in the plan have been implemented by the CPS over time, which demonstrates the utility of the previous plan. Many elements of the 3rd Strategic Plan have also been incorporated into the 4th Strategic Plan.

Ron Knox and his CPS Awards committee have been very active seeking nominations for the various awards given by the CPS and deliberating on these nominations. I know that the choices are not always easy, but the Awards programs give the CPS an opportunity to celebrate the excellence of our members and encourage our creative and dynamic graduate students. We can't honour everyone who has made outstanding contributions every year, but if we can recognize at least a few of these outstanding individuals and teams, we are doing good work. Think about nominating one of your deserving colleagues next year for one of the many awards that the CPS offers.

David Joly and his local organizing committee have developed a great program for the 2016 CPS National Meeting in Moncton. Symposia include

'Genomics-based applications in plant pathology' and 'Biovigilance: A framework for effective pest management', and a workshop on 'Effectoromics and resistance breeding' will also be held. David's committee has done well in soliciting sponsorship from our generous sponsors to enable the CPS to offer

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expert speakers for the symposia and the workshop. Registration and abstract submission has gone well and David and his committee should be congratulated for developing such a good program and attracting great sponsorship and attendance. The Education Committee under the leadership of Mary Ruth McDonald has proposed a workshop on

statistical methods for researchers, and it is hoped to be included in the CPS 2017 meeting in Winnipeg.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with so many dedicated volunteers over this year and in the past with the CPS. We are thriving as a society because of your contributions. I look forward to working with the 2016-2017 Board under the leadership of our new President, Odile Carisse. We have a dedicated group of volunteers on the board, and long-term guidance from our Secretary Gayle Jespersen, Treasurer Ken Conn, and Membership Secretary Vikram Bisht. A special thanks to our Past-President Deena Errampalli and our Senior Director-at-Large Barry Saville who will be leaving the board after the June meeting in Moncton. I hope to see many of you at the Annual CPS Meeting in Moncton. It should be a great CPS family reunion.

I have tried to feature a volunteer in each of my President's messages over this year. To say thanks to that volunteer, but by extension to all the many CPS volunteers. For this final message I would like to recognize our CPS Newsletter Editor, Coreen Franke. I have to say I did not come up with this idea all on my own, but it was suggested by my next door work neighbour Jim Menzies, who is the Assistant Newsletter Editor. We both agreed that Coreen puts in a lot of work on each of these CPS newsletters throughout the year, and over a number of years. The *CPS News* looks very professional and is an effective communication tool connecting our members, sharing stories, and connecting faces with names. On behalf of the CPS, Coreen, thanks for your contributions to the CPS newsletter, keep up the good work!



Message du président

J'ai vraiment aimé mon année comme président de la Société canadienne de phytopathologie (SCP). J'ai pu assister aux réunions régionales du sud de l'Ontario, du Manitoba et de la Saskatchewan de même qu'à la réunion de la Société de phytopathologie de l'Alberta à Lethbridge. Partout à la grandeur du pays, la Société se porte bien et les étudiants diplômés ont joué un rôle prépondérant lors de ces réunions. Ces dernières ont permis aux membres de la SCP de créer des liens et de régénérer la force de notre Société à partir de la base. Merci aux représentants régionaux qui ont donné de leur temps pour organiser ces réunions et de faire de ces activités de francs succès.

Dans le courant de la dernière année, le conseil de la SCP a pu se réunir à quelques occasions par téléconférence. En 2015, le conseil s'est réuni le 1^{er} octobre et le 12 novembre, tandis qu'en 2016 il s'est réuni le 26 janvier, le 9 février, le 30 mars et le 4 mai (en plus des réunions du conseil tenues lors de la réunion annuelle). Plusieurs des sujets dont nous avons traité sont présentés ci-dessous.

En 2015, Gurcharn Brar, étudiant diplômé, a contacté le conseil pour lui faire part d'idées intéressantes concernant l'implication des étudiants diplômés dans la réunion annuelle de 2016 qui se tiendra à Moncton et, je l'espère, lors des réunions subséquentes. Le conseil a recommandé que Gurcharn poursuive l'idée de lancer un concours de vidéos s'adressant aux étudiants diplômés. Gurcharn a établi les règles du nouveau concours, a travaillé avec diligence pour le faire connaître ainsi que pour solliciter des inscriptions et a travaillé avec le comité des prix de la Société pour juger les vidéos qui ont été soumises. Cinq excellentes vidéos ont été présentées et tous les auteurs, de même que Gurcharn, devraient être félicités pour cette merveilleuse initiative. Il y a même un étudiant bulgare qui en a soumis une! La SCP s'est engagée à favoriser une plus grande implication des étudiants diplômés dans ses affaires et ce concours est un bon exemple de la créativité et de l'engagement que ces derniers ont à nous offrir.

Le conseil en place pour l'année 2015-2016 a approuvé, pour sept ans, et ce, à partir de janvier

2017, le renouvellement de l'entente de publication de la *Revue canadienne de phytopathologie* (RCP) conclue avec Taylor & Francis (T&F). Les termes de l'entente sont semblables à ceux du précédent contrat sauf pour quelques améliorations : une augmentation des redevances à 25 % (elles étaient de 20 % précédemment), un budget de pages accru à 744 (précédemment, 624 pages), une augmentation de 10 % des dépenses éditoriales, une augmentation du budget pour les pages couleur à 32 et la reconduction de l'avance de 15 000 \$ sur les redevances et de la bourse de voyage T&F de 1 000 \$ pour les étudiants diplômés. L'entente actuelle de publication avec T&F s'est avérée des plus positives pour la SCP. Relativement à cette entente, la RCP génère d'importants revenus et est distribuée à un lectorat mondial grâce au site Web et à l'effectif professionnels de T&F. Nous avons établi d'excellentes relations de travail et, avec ce renouvellement, nous pouvons compter sur leur maintien.

La RCP s'est constamment améliorée sous la direction éclairée de notre rédacteur en chef, Zamir Punja, et son équipe éditoriale. Le facteur d'impact croît, à l'échelle internationale, le lectorat et les soumissions d'articles augmentent et la RCP affiche une des plus courtes durées de rotation de toutes les revues similaires. Les articles qui génèrent le plus d'intérêt sont généralement les articles de synthèse ou les articles de fond traitant de thèmes spéciaux. Zamir Punja, notre rédacteur en chef, a recommandé d'ajouter un rédacteur de section pour s'occuper des articles de synthèse de la RCP et de les solliciter, ce à quoi le conseil a agréé. Le conseil actuel a adopté une motion visant à absorber les coûts de traduction vers le français afin d'aider les membres de la SCP qui publient dans la RCP.

L'Enquête phytosanitaire nationale (EPN) a connu un changement profond en 2016 quand le coordonnateur national de longue date, le professeur Robin Morrall, a pris sa retraite. Robin occupait ce poste, à titre de bénévole, depuis 1999 et a donné sans compter de son temps et de ses grandes capacités d'éditorialiste à améliorer l'EPN. De plus, il a été rédacteur de la section « Oléagineux et récoltes spéciales » à partir de 1997. La SCP remercie Robin pour ces très importantes contributions à l'EPN, en plus de toutes ses autres contributions à la SCP. Heureusement,

nous avons de nouveaux bénévoles qui se présentent pour reprendre le flambeau, comme Janice Elmhirst, qui a gracieusement accepté le rôle de coordonnatrice nationale, et Debra McLaren, qui sera notre nouvelle rédactrice de la section « Oléagineux et récoltes spéciales » à partir de juin 2016. De plus, Andy Tekauz a pris sa retraite à titre de rédacteur de la section « Céréales », un poste qu'il a également occupé depuis 1997. Chaque année, Andy et Robin tenaient un pari amical à savoir laquelle des deux sections recevrait le plus de soumissions; vous devrez lire les tomes des années précédentes de l'EPN pour savoir qui a le plus souvent remporté le pari! La SCP remercie également Andy pour ses contributions à l'EPN, et Kelly Turkington a gracieusement accepté d'assumer le poste de rédacteur de la section « Céréales » à partir de juin 2016.

Le prix de la SCP pour l'avancement de l'éducation a été conçu pour reconnaître les contributions d'individus ou de groupes au développement de ressources pédagogiques qui peuvent être utilisées par les enseignants des écoles publiques ou les chargés de cours des universités pour illustrer et souligner l'importance ou les principes de la phytopathologie et de ses domaines connexes. Ce prix avait été créé par un conseil précédent puis rétabli par le conseil d'administration en poste pour l'année 2015-2016. Il sera décerné dans le cadre de la réunion annuelle qui se tiendra cette année à Moncton.

Le site Web de la SCP continue de se développer et d'évoluer pour la servir et est devenu un point de référence en ce qui a trait à l'information concernant la Société. En 2015-2016, un projet a été lancé dans le but de développer un système d'inscriptions et de soumissions de résumés en ligne. Melanie Kalischuck et Michael Holtz l'ont développé, de concert avec Vibrant Design, un sous-traitant de Lethbridge. Pour la première fois en 2016, il a été possible de s'inscrire et de soumettre des résumés sur le site Web de la SCP. Nous espérons que ce système servira dans le cadre des prochaines réunions de la SCP et qu'il bonifiera la fonctionnalité et l'utilité de notre site.

La planification de la réunion de la SCP à Winnipeg en 2017 va bon train. Les coprésidents, Fouad Daayf et Jim Menzies, ont été approchés par la Société

canadienne d'agronomie (SCA) pour envisager la possibilité de tenir une réunion conjointe. Cela a été recommandé au conseil par le comité local organisateur pour 2017 et il a reconnu qu'une réunion conjointe pourrait profiter à la SCP. La réunion se tiendra du 18 au 21 juin 2017 à Winnipeg, à l'Hôtel Delta. J'espère vous y voir en grand nombre.

Un programme d'échange de conférenciers entre la SCP et la Société britannique de phytopathologie (SBP) démarrera en 2016. La SCP parrainera le voyage d'un conférencier à la réunion qui se tiendra en septembre à Oxford, en Angleterre, pour faire une présentation à titre de représentant de la SCP. La SBP parrainera par la suite un conférencier qui viendra faire une présentation à la réunion de Winnipeg en 2017. Par la suite, le processus alternera annuellement. Le programme d'échange de conférenciers devrait être une excellente occasion qui profitera aux deux sociétés, renforcera les liens qui nous unissent et encouragera la collaboration internationale chez la SCP et ses membres.

La présidente sortante, Janice Elmhirst (2014-2015), dans le cadre de son rôle quant à la révision et à la mise à jour du *Manuel de procédures* de la SCP, a exposé les grandes lignes de ses recommandations au conseil en place quant aux changements préconisés, dont certains requièrent des modifications aux règlements. Ces mises à jour du *Manuel de procédures* et des règlements ont permis de corriger certaines incohérences relevant des règlements ainsi que des règlements et du *Manuel de procédures*.

La présidente sortante, Mary Legget, a mené les travaux du comité de la planification stratégique depuis novembre 2014 afin d'élaborer un plan solide pour l'avenir de la SCP. Ce comité a consulté les membres et le conseil de la SCP afin de finaliser le plan qui sera présenté à l'assemblée annuelle des

membres (AAM) en juin. Ils ont travaillé avec un facilitateur afin d'explorer des plans et des services offerts par d'autres sociétés et d'élaborer un plan professionnel pour l'avenir. Le 4^e Plan stratégique (2016-2020) a été approuvé par le conseil en fonction et sera présenté dans le cadre de l'AAM en juin à Moncton. La SCP est des plus reconnaissantes à l'égard de Mary et de son comité pour tout le travail bénévole et dévoué qu'ils ont consacré à l'élaboration de cette feuille de route pour notre avenir. Le conseil en place a également révisé en détail l'actuel 3^e Plan stratégique. La SCP a mis en œuvre plusieurs des recommandations contenues dans ce dernier, ce qui en démontre l'utilité. Plusieurs éléments du 3^e Plan stratégique ont également été intégrés au 4^e Plan stratégique.

Ron Knox et son comité des prix ont été très affairés avec les propositions de candidats pour les différents prix décernés par la SCP et à en débattre. Je sais que les choix ne sont pas toujours faciles à faire, mais les programmes des prix donnent à la SCP une occasion de célébrer l'excellence de nos membres et d'encourager la créativité et le dynamisme de nos étudiants diplômés. Nous ne pouvons pas honorer chaque année tous ceux qui ont contribué de façon exceptionnelle à notre domaine, mais si nous pouvons au moins reconnaître quelques-uns de ces individus ou de ces

groupes exceptionnels, nous faisons du bon travail. Penser à proposer, pour l'année prochaine, un de vos collègues qui mériterait de recevoir un des prix décernés par la SCP.

David Joly et son comité local organisateur ont mis sur pied un magnifique programme pour la réunion annuelle de Moncton. Les symposiums incluent « Les

applications fondées sur la génomique en phytopathologie » et « La biovigilance : un cadre pour la gestion efficace des organismes nuisibles », et il y aura en plus un atelier sur « L'effectoromique » et la sélection en vue de la

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résistance ». Le comité de David a été très efficace pour ce qui est de solliciter nos généreux commanditaires afin de permettre à la SCP d'inviter des conférenciers de marque pour les symposiums et l'atelier. Les inscriptions et la soumission de résumés progressent à bonne allure et David ainsi que son comité devraient être félicités pour avoir élaboré un aussi bon programme, avoir su obtenir un tel soutien financier et attirer une si nombreuse assistance. Le comité de l'éducation, sous la direction de Mary Ruth McDonald, a proposé un atelier sur les méthodes statistiques propres aux chercheurs, et nous espérons l'inclure dans le programme de la réunion de 2017 qui se tiendra à Winnipeg.

Cela a été pour moi un plaisir et un privilège de travailler avec tant de bénévoles dévoués durant cette année et par le passé au sein de la SCP. Nous prospérons en tant que société à cause de vos contributions. J'ai hâte de travailler avec le conseil qui sera en place en 2016-2017 sous la direction de notre nouvelle présidente, Odile Carisse. Le conseil est composé de bénévoles dévoués et nous bénéficions en plus de la gouverne soutenue de notre secrétaire, Gayle Jespersen, de notre trésorier, Ken Conn, et de notre secrétaire aux

adhésions, Vikram Bisht. Je tiens à remercier tout spécialement notre présidente sortante, Deena Errampali et notre directeur principal, Barry Saville, qui quitteront le conseil après la réunion annuelle de juin à Moncton, où j'espère voir plusieurs d'entre vous. Cela devrait ressembler à une grande réunion de famille, celle de la SCP.

Cette année, dans chacun de mes messages, j'ai essayé de mettre en vedette un bénévole, d'abord pour lui rendre hommage, mais, par le fait même, pour rendre hommage à tous les bénévoles de la SCP. Dans ce dernier message, j'aimerais manifester ma gratitude à notre rédactrice du *CPS/SCP News*, Coreen Franke. Je dois l'avouer, cette idée n'est pas entièrement la mienne : elle m'a été suggérée par mon voisin de palier, Jim Menzies, qui est le rédacteur adjoint du bulletin. Nous reconnaissons tous le deux la somme astronomique de travail que Coreen investit dans chacun de ces bulletins chaque année, et ce, depuis des années. Le *CPS/SCP News* est un outil de communication très professionnel et très efficace qui unit nos membres, rapporte des histoires à partager et permet de mettre des visages sur des noms. Au nom de la SCP, Coreen, merci pour tes contributions au bulletin de la SCP et poursuis ton excellent travail!



CANADIAN PHYTOPATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY (CPS)

STRATEGIC PLAN 2016-2020

Canadian Phytopathological Society (CPS) Strategic Plan 2016 - 2020
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Fourth Strategic Plan for 2016 – 2020

The Canadian Phytopathological Society Inc.
La Société canadienne de phytopathologie

Vision Statement

The Canadian Phytopathological Society (CPS) is a scientific association dedicated to the prevention and control of current and emerging plant diseases in Canada. As a dynamic, diverse, and progressive organization of plant pathologists and like-minded professionals, we possess the synergy and standards to be a national and international voice in matters of plant health and protection.

Mission Statement

The objective of the Canadian Phytopathological Society (CPS) is to encourage and support research and education in plant pathology, to promote public awareness of the importance of plant diseases and the socio-economic benefits of controlling them, and to act as a forum for discussion of policies and strategies affecting all aspects of research and education in plant pathology in Canada.

Core Values

Our success depends on:

- Proactive Leadership
- Helping Others
- Making an Impact
- Teamwork
- Creativity
- Action Orientated
- Innovation
- Ethical Conduct in Scientific Research
- Advancement of Knowledge

Guiding Principles

1. We deliver timely, reliable, and scientifically sound plant pathology and plant protection related information and/or services that benefit our members, the scientific community, and the public.
2. We provide innovative leadership in research, extension and teaching in plant pathology.
3. We promote teamwork, knowledge sharing, mentorship, and volunteerism amongst members to foster the professional development and growth of individual members, and the overall profile of our profession.
4. We advocate proactive, action-oriented approaches that make a positive impact on the policies and strategies affecting all aspects of research and education in plant pathology in Canada.
5. We promote and encourage professional conduct in scientific research.
6. We encourage collaboration and active involvement with a broad spectrum of disciplines associated with the management of plant diseases.
7. We employ current communication technologies that enhance communication with members in a strategic and cost effective manner.

Canadian Phytopathological Society (CPS) Strategic Plan 2016 - 2020
03 -30 -2016 version

2016 – 2020 STRATEGIC GOALS

Through a formalized and lengthy strategic planning process, a CPS Strategic Planning Committee and the Board of Directors conducted a SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats) analysis of the Society. This process involved gathering opinions and feedback from a variety of members representing close to 50% of our membership base, a tribute to the strength of our society. Recognizing that many of the society's current strategies, tactics, programs, and services continue to be relevant, the priorities identified in this 2016-2020 plan represent complementing strategies that enhance and continue prioritized focus on the society's existing strategic framework.

Specifically, this Plan identifies four strategic focus areas, those areas in which CPS should concentrate its efforts over the next five years to deliver on the Mission of the society. The identification and prioritization of these strategic goals and the establishment of related long-term objectives is considered critical to bridging the gap between our current state – where we are now – and our desired future – where we want to be in the future. The content of this strategic plan will be operationalized through the definition of specific initiatives, establishment of timelines, assignment of responsibilities, and tracking of ongoing action.



Canadian Phytopathological Society (CPS) Strategic Plan 2016 - 2020
03 -30 -2016 version

STRATEGIC GOAL #1: ADVOCACY & PUBLIC AWARENESS

Strategic Description: As the leading professional scientific organization representing all aspects of plant pathology in Canada, CPS will advocate for building public awareness of plant pathology, and influencing government policies related to disease control. CPS will be the leader in elevating the recognition and observable value of plant pathologists.

Measurement of Success: Success will be demonstrated in a number of ways: increased visibility in the public domain, attraction of a broader scope of members, more active solicitation from government in public matters, heightened demand for information provided by CPS, and expanded media presence.

1.1. Long Term Objective: Visibility

CPS is highly visible to key stakeholders within the Canadian educational community, agriculture sector, government, Agri industries, horticultural societies, industry and grower groups, health and environment sectors.

Key Initiatives

- Broaden the scope of the CPS website for public awareness of plant pathology.
- Provide a forum for the collection, discussion, and dissemination of information pertaining to all aspects of plant pathology and to activities of the CPS.
- Involve members in building public awareness of CPS.
- Seek out and participate in opportunities such as speaking engagements, sector meetings, trade shows, and other national level events that enhance the visibility of CPS to key stakeholders, and the critical role of plant pathologists.

1.2. Long Term Objective: Public Outreach

Enhance our public outreach and visibility by communicating the critical role of CPS and plant pathologists in agriculture and food security in today's society.

Key Initiatives

- Develop and implement a public relations (promotion) strategy. Involve the Public Relations Committee in developing and executing this strategy.
- Effectively leverage media by communicating and reinforcing the societal (public) benefits of controlling plant diseases, the impact of global warming and droughts on plants, and the vital role plant pathologists play in these endeavors.
- Communicate the importance of science, in relation to plant pathology, to the general public.
- Establish an industry ethics standard that protects our Canadian food source.

1.3. Long Term Objective: Primary Science-based Information Source

Be viewed as the primary science-based information source in Canada for growers, crop producers, Agri industry, and gardeners in the identification and control of plant diseases. Be recognized as a subject matter expert and for providing clarification on technical matters relating to plant pathology.

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Key Initiatives

- Unite sectors of the plant protection industry within Canada.
- Take the lead in building a plant disease network in Canada. Genomics, disease management in the field as well as nurseries, research on potential new invasive alien pathogens and resulting impact on the Agro-Forestry ecosystem.
- Promote and support research on plant pathology including emerging plant diseases, prevention strategies, and control or elimination once the disease is introduced into our environment.
- Enhance information provided on the CPS website such as posting new disease/pathogen awareness items and researching news highlights from CJPP (2015/2016).
- Establish a means to be seen as resolving problems for industry/producers i.e. biocontrol, agricultural practices. An example would be an "Ask the Expert" bulletin board on the CPS website.
- Become a source of experts by linking CPS members with industry/producers requiring intervention and assistance with issues concerning plant diseases, use of pesticides, invasive species and other issues negatively affecting our Canadian food supply.
- Identify and as available, provide commercial resources and guidance in the form of books, reference manuals, publication of research papers, and quick guides.
- Promote existing educational and other informational resources to educational institutes, agricultural and horticultural groups.
- Create a database of plant pathology resources in Canada.

1.4 Long Term Objective: Influence on Public Policy

Enhance influence on relevant public policies related to disease control, especially government regulations having a negative impact across society and the agriculture and forestry industries in Canada.

Key Initiatives

- Seek opportunities to work with and influence government policy makers such as CFIA,
- Identify significant, relevant issues appropriate to plant pathology and submit recommendations and/or position papers to government that influence and/or initiate government policy consistent with CPS Mission and Guiding Principles.
- Become more involved with government in crafting policies related to disease management that affects scientists, producers, and the general public.
- Seek opportunities to partner with like-minded professional bodies in the conduct of research, advocacy initiatives, or other representations.
- Act as a forum for discussion of policies and strategies affecting aspects of research and education in plant pathology in Canada.

1.5. Long Term Objective: Professional Profile of Plant Pathologists

Strengthen the professional status and public recognition of Plant Pathologists beginning at the educational level.

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Key Initiatives

- Lobby government to re-invest in agricultural research and education by promoting the value of scientific research to the safety of the Canada's food supply.
- Identify and document plant pathology education in Canada's educational institutions in order to target appropriate educational institutions. Collaborate with these institutions to promote education on plant pathology and continue designation as Plant Pathologist as a career option.
- Participate in developing/enhancing graduate curriculum in plant pathology.
- Examine the possibility of offering nationally recognized professional certification as a Certified Plant Pathologist through CPS. This certification would be a means of guaranteeing professional accreditation and competence.
- Educate science teachers and students in primary and secondary schools about plant pathology.

1.6. Long Term Objective: International Role

Foster the international role of CPS and its visibility within comparable and relevant professional societies across the globe. Ensure CPS is positioned to play a global role in the prevention of major worldwide catastrophes related to plant diseases negatively affecting public health and availability of a safe food supply.

Key Initiatives

- Seek out and participate in events that offer opportunities to promote CPS and enhance the visibility and relevance of CPS on the international stage.
- Encourage internal contributions (research reports, articles, presentations, etc.) to increase the knowledge and awareness of projected issues pertinent to the control of plant diseases within Canada.
- Examine the possibility of coordinating a global network of specialists from professional societies to collaborate on issues related to threats to the world's food supply. Communicate the value of international cooperation and research to government and the public as part of enhancing the image of plant pathologists and CPS.
- Raise public awareness of the value of our profession by advancing strategies to control plant diseases and invasive species related to climate change, population growth, and global trade. Emphasize our contribution to human health through these interventions.
- Continue to attract members from outside Canada by encouraging foreign plant pathologists and other individuals to join CPS.

STRATEGIC GOAL #2: MEMBERSHIP REACH

Strategic Description: CPS will expand the reach of our society and represent an increase in membership scope, diversity, and participation.

Measurement of Success: CPS will experience gradual, sustained growth, especially within student memberships and memberships from related professions that ensure society viability and continuity well into the future. Membership retention will increase.

2.1. Long Term Objective: Student Memberships

Attract, increase, and retain student memberships by attracting students when they are still in the educational process and engaging students early in their careers.

Key Initiatives

- Identify and implement methods of promoting CPS membership to students gaining education leading to careers in plant pathology or related scientific fields while still within the educational system including high school to undergraduate degree programs..
- Increase financial assistance to students that assists recipients to attend regional and national events and meetings.
- Invite students to participate in society activities, especially those that build student exposure and competence in their personal career advancement. Promote as career and networking opportunities to encourage participation.

2.2 Long Term Objective: Multi-disciplinary Involvement

Encourage and increase multi-disciplinary involvement with CPS by expanding membership invitations to targeted individuals and members of groups, government, and academia involved with plant pathologists.

Key Initiatives

- Target new partnerships and relationships that offer the opportunity to expand the CPS membership base.
- Add more diversified membership levels. Identify and implement methods of promoting CPS membership to individuals (scientists, post-docs, grad students, technicians, molecular biologists, mycologists, geneticists, physiologists, industry, etc.) in professions and related scientific fields interacting with the field of plant pathology.
- Promote CPS at related professional associations.
- Explore and confirm dual membership deals with other scientific societies, both national and international. As a starting point, establish formal ties with these organizations to develop mutually beneficial relationships. (2018-2019)
- Consider offering free or reduced membership fee to non-profit organizations that could “spread the word” regarding plant pathology as a career option. An example would be Agriculture in the Classroom Canada and related provincial organizations.

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2.3 Long Term Objective: Member Retention

Increase the retention of current members.

Key Initiatives

- Initiate a project to identify reasons for lapsed memberships and based on findings, initiate methods for retaining these memberships in the future.
- Promote benefit of involvement and membership in CPS to high government officials so that CPS members are eligible to attend CPS regional and national meetings.
- Invite emeritus members to share professional expertise with students and other CPS members in order to build competence and contribution of CPS members.

STRATEGIC GOAL #3: MEMBER ENGAGEMENT

Strategic Description: CPS will seek methods to enhance member, potential member, and non-member involvement and participation in the society.

Measurement of Success: Member participation in Society events, activities and volunteerism increases. Member satisfaction, as measured by the annual member satisfaction survey, increases by the end of year three.

3.1 Long Term Objective: Member Networking

Increase the opportunities for member networking and interactions that enhance opportunities for building connections across the society, related professions, and other individuals or associations that are beneficial to CPS members.

Key Initiatives

- Retain social aspects/networking opportunities for CPS members at annual events.
- Attract additional registrations to the CPS annual meeting by increasing involvement, interactions, and professional development opportunities for CPS members and individuals from related professions and other associations.
- Broaden the involvement of related professions and other associations by extending invitations to participate in regional and national CPS events.
- Partner with related professions and other associations to offer an annual CPS or joint meeting with participants from a variety of professional societies.
- Invite individuals from the CPS membership and related professions to present mini-reviews and/or special topics of interest to CPS members and non-members at national and regional events.
- Build and publish roster of CPS members, including areas of expertise, that are available to participate in industry events such as presentations, research projects, supervision of students, mentorship, educators, etc.

3.2 Long Term Objective: Career Support

Enhance the engagement of students (plant pathology and related professions) by providing career support during the early stages of their personal development.

Key Initiatives

- Enhance the Careers section of the CPS website to make it more attractive to employers to post job opportunities within the field and/or related fields.
- Contact all associations, private and public companies, government agencies, professional associations, educational institutions to promote the use of the CPS Careers section to post job opportunities and other items of interest to CPS members and in particular, student members. Offer initial “promotional offer” to encourage contributions.
- Provide career support by establishing a Mentorship Program that links students to long-term members. Survey members to identify potential mentors such as government, industry, emeritus scientists, and scientists from universities. Establish

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formal method of publicly recognizing mentors for contribution to enhancement of profession. (2016)

- Identify and implement membership activities specific to students that offer increased opportunities for making the right contacts, personal learning, development of professional expertise, presenting research, and CPS awards.

3.3 Long Term Objective: Member Involvement at National Level

Enhance and promote opportunities for member involvement at the national level.

Key Initiatives

- Investigate linking regional societies/groups to national membership by offering a benefit to become formally associated with the national society.
- Continue involvement of national representatives at regional events to promote participation of members at the national level.
- Add national "report" to regional websites and/or newsletters
- Identify and communicate opportunities for members, especially students, to participate in society activities and/or participate on CPS Committees.
- Promote and formally recognize volunteerism in the society at a national level.

3.4 Long Term Objective: Member Involvement at Regional Level

Enhance and promote opportunities for member involvement at the regional level.

Key Initiatives

- Enhance national support and involvement in regional events.
- Identify and communicate opportunities for members to participate in regional CPS activities.
- Identify and participate in regionally held events that offer opportunities to promote plant pathologists and CPS.
- Promote and formally recognize volunteerism in the society at a regional level. Encourage CPS members to volunteer for specific events such as science fairs.

3.5 Long Term Objective: Member Recognition

Enhance public awareness of the value of plant pathologists by increasing public recognition to members for being nominated and receiving a CPS Award for personal and community contributions in the field of plant pathology.

Key Initiatives

- Review and potentially restructure the process currently applied for the nomination and receipt of CPS Awards in recognizing the achievements and contributions of CPS members.
- Set up a formal and public recognition of recipients of awards.

STRATEGIC GOAL #4: MEMBER SERVICES & RESOURCES

Strategic Description: CPS will anticipate and offer member services and resources through an enhanced service delivery model that optimizes member value and satisfaction with our organization. Emphasize the scientific value of member services and resources.

Measurement of Success: The annual CPS Member Feedback Survey indicates increased overall member satisfaction year-over-year. The use of CPS services and resources by members and non-members increases by the end of year three. Website usage and downloads increase. CPS remains financially viable and able to deliver on the strategic plan initiatives.

4.1 Long Term Objective: Financial Stability

Ensure the financial stability of the organization is sufficient to deliver on the strategic plan and operational requirements to execute this plan.

Key Initiatives

- Optimize access to and opportunities for additional funding, infrastructure and support by creating and executing a strategy designed to identify, approach, and request financial and other types of support from potential funders. (2017)
- Identify and initiate opportunities to obtain funding for conducting research, training, and/or adding resources perceived as valuable to our members and/or delivering on our strategic goals.
- Review sustaining member, regular member and student member annual dues, and adjust these as necessary (up or down) to reflect current reality and need.

4.2 Long Term Objective: CPS Website

Increase functionality and accessibility of CPS website.

Key Initiatives

- Add Events section that includes events applicable to CPS members and other individuals and groups related to and involved with CPS.
- Identify methods that measure use of CPS website to assess increase/decrease in accessibility and who is accessing the resources provided.
- Make optional use of modern communication technologies by increasing the use of social media and multi-media for delivery of information and resources.
- Active links to relevant websites are identified, maintained, and enhanced.

4.3 Long Term Objective: Members Only Section

Increase value of resources offered to CPS members through “Members Only” section on the CPS website.

Key Initiatives

- Refine Members-Only section on the CPS website. (2016)

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- Publish member names, positions, industries and contact information to enhance networking and access.
- Add a Board member only section on the CPS website (2018).
- Add current information on new diseases, pathogen awareness, and other relevant issues that increase member competence and effectiveness in controlling and eliminating plant diseases negatively affecting society, growers, producers, and other parties.
- Add interactive discussion site where members can submit and receive input on issues of concern. Example is “Ask the Expert” where volunteer members are involved and provided with an honorarium to participate.
- Add “Regulatory Issues” section that includes contributions, research, articles, and reports from groups associated with industry regulatory issues. Allow members to contribute real case studies of situations affected by changes to industry regulations.

4.4 Long Term Objective: Awareness of Resources & Services

Increase awareness of the existing CPS resources and services offered to CPS members and non-members.

Key Initiatives

- Increase use of social media (Twitter, Facebook, etc.) to connect with CPS members on an ongoing basis.
- Increase and promote plant pathology educational material available to educational institutions and other non-educational events (science fairs).
- Partner with organizations offering educational programs at high school/elementary levels to incorporate information about plant diseases into standard curriculum. Agriculture in the Classroom Canada is an example of a potential partner organization.

4.5 Long Term Objective: Value of Resources & Services

Enhance the value, number, currency of CPS resources available to members and non-members.

Key Initiatives

- Review input from member feedback survey conducted every two years, verify value of resources currently offered, and prioritize revisions and/or enhancements to these resources.
- Evaluate resources offered by other scientific organizations and when appropriate, request permission to add to CPS website.
- Continue to improve the quality and impact of CJPP.
- Enhance and diversify content of CPDS by encouraging survey and report submissions, soliciting articles, and completing the electronic database.
- Create database of plant pathology resources in Canada by inviting CPS members to identify links to resources perceived to be of ongoing value to CPS members.
- Invite non-CPS members such as private industry researchers and related professional associations to contribute articles, research, and other information pertinent to enhancing the competence (knowledge, skills, ability) and updated

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industry/agricultural awareness of CPS members. This is at the regional, national and international level.

- Establish formal method of acknowledging and recognizing contributions that encourages individuals and associations to contribute and share resources with CPS members.

4.6 Long Term Objective: Professional Development

Expand our professional development delivery capacity in order to expand and diversify educational opportunities for members and non-members.

Key Initiatives

- Identify and implement methods to increase online learning resources beneficial to members. Example would be webinars that provide hands-on protocols or experiences in plant pathology.
- Identify and implement methods to increase online resources beneficial to farmers and consultants.
- Expand opportunities to share research, learn from experts, attend peer-reviewed lectures, discuss common issues, and network with other CPS members and non-members in national and regional meetings and/or modern technological methods.
- Increase presentations and/or training on relevant topics such as current research or issues within the field at regional and national meetings. Schedule and promote “special” events pertinent to significant current issues. Consider offering field based training and offering topical symposiums on diseases/pests.

4.7 Long Term Objective: National to Regional Connection

Continue to build the connection and relationship between the national CPS Society and CPS regional groups by promoting regional meetings and services to members, potential members and individuals from related groups.

Key Initiatives

- Strengthen national support to regions in funding and promoting regional meetings and events that offer enhanced benefits to CPS members.
- Continue representation of national CPS designates at regional events and meetings.
- Encourage and schedule joint regional meetings with other related groups.
- Facilitate attendance by the CPS President or a Board appointed representative at regional meetings, to convey the CPS ‘message’ to members, students and others in attendance, and to listen to and respond to questions, concerns and suggestions relating to the society.

4.8 Long Term Objective: Organizational Structure

Ensure the organizational structure is sufficient to support the execution of the CPS Strategic Plan and related initiatives.

Key Initiatives

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- Conduct a review that evaluates whether a move to a staff versus volunteer driven structure is appropriate and financially feasible.
- Re-structure Board Committees to become more participative and involved in the execution and delivery of strategic objectives and initiatives.
- Increase industry diversity on the CPS Board.

4.9 Long Term Objective: Historical Information

Maintain historical information concerning CPS.

Key Initiatives

- Continue to collect and preserve historical information and archive with Archives Canada.
- Add section on history and recollections to CPS website.
- Involve members, specifically emeritus and long-term members, to participate in projects designed to collect and preserve historical information and memorabilia representing important events in Canadian plant pathology.



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Proposed Amendments to the By-Laws

Notice of Motion

May 27, 2016

The Board of Directors of the CPS wishes to bring forward a motion at the Annual Members Meeting of the Society to be held in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada on 14 June, 2016, to approve the following amendments of the CPS By-Laws:

Part 1) Proposed change to existing CPS By-Law.

By-Law 1 - Definitions

The proposed change adds a definition for Corporation to the list of definitions

Current by-law reads as follows:

Proposed by-law change (in bold) as follows:

By-Law 1 – Definitions

"Corporation" means the legal entity incorporated as a corporation without share capital by Canada Letters Patent (constitution) under the *Canada Corporation Act - Part II (CCA-II)* from 1989-05-08 to 2014-09-18 and named The Canadian Phytopathological Society Inc. On 2014-09-18 the CPS has transitioned from the *Canada Corporation Act - Part II (CCA-II)* by the Articles of Continuance (transition) form 4031 to *Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act*. A certificate of Continuance was issued to the CPS on 2014-09-18 by Corporations Canada.

Part 2) Proposed change to existing by-laws.

Correct the name of the Nominating Committee in By-Laws 12, 25 and 31 for consistency, as follows:

Current by-law reads as follows:

Nominations Committee

Proposed by-law change (in bold) as follows:

Nominating Committee

Part 3) Proposed change to existing by-law. By-Law 12 - Nomination and Election of Officers, Directors, Auditors, Committees and Representatives The proposed change enables voting by electronic means for elections.	
Current by-law reads as follows: e) Where more than one candidate is nominated for a position, an election by secret ballot shall be held. The Secretary shall prepare and send a ballot(s) listing the vacant position(s) and all valid nominees for the position(s) at least two months prior to the Annual meeting of members. Ballots shall be returned to the Chair of the Nominations Committee by regular mail, facsimile or electronically marked with the sender's name by six weeks prior to the Annual meeting of members. Ballots shall be counted or verified by a committee of three consisting of the Chair of the Nominations Committee (as Chair) and two others, preferably members, appointed by the Chair of the Nominations Committee. After the counting of the ballots is complete, the Chair of the Nominations Committee will submit the results of the ballot to the Secretary by three weeks prior to the Annual meeting of members. The Secretary will cast a vote only to break a tie.	Proposed by-law change (in bold) as follows: e) Where more than one candidate is nominated for a position, an election by secret ballot shall be held. The Secretary shall prepare and send a ballot(s) listing the vacant position(s) and all valid nominees for the position(s) at least two months prior to the Annual meeting of members. Ballots shall be returned to the Chair of the Nominating Committee by regular mail, facsimile or electronically marked with the sender's name by six weeks prior to the Annual meeting of members, or voting must be completed by electronic means by six weeks prior to the Annual meeting of members. Ballots shall be counted or verified by a committee of three consisting of the Chair of the Nominating Committee (as Chair) and two others, preferably members, appointed by the Chair of the Nominating Committee. After the counting of the ballots is complete, the Chair of the Nominating Committee will submit the results of the ballot to the Secretary by three weeks prior to the Annual meeting of members. The Secretary will cast a vote only to break a tie.
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Part 4c) Proposed change to existing by-law.

By-Law 25 – Powers and Duties of the Board of Directors

The purpose of the proposed by-law changes, which also affect By-Laws 21, 23 and 26 is to make the position of Editor-in-Chief for the Canadian Journal of Plant Pathology an Officer of the Society and a non-voting member of the Board of Directors.

An additional change also adds the role as ISPP representative.

Current by-law reads as follows:

(proposed changes include moving the description of Editor-in-Chief responsibilities from By-Law 26 to By-Law 25.)

Proposed by-law change (in bold) as follows:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, CANADIAN JOURNAL OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

General Responsibilities

- a) The Editor-in-Chief assumes duties at the conclusion of the Annual meeting of members of the Society.
- b) The Board will appoint the Editor-in-Chief **as an Officer of the Society** for a renewable three year term.
- c) The Editor-in-Chief has the responsibility for formulating the general editorial and publication policy of the Journal, subject to approval by the Board.
- d) The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the content of each issue of the journal and shall ensure timely publication and distribution of the journal.
- e) The Editor-in-Chief shall appoint the members of the Journal Editorial Board who will have responsibility for manuscript review. The Editor-in-Chief is Chair of the Journal Editorial Committee.
- f) The Editor-in-Chief shall be the contact person with the publisher in all matters pertaining to the journal.
- g) The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for invoicing authors for page charges and will communicate with the treasurer to keep the journals accounts in good standing.
- h) The Editor-in-Chief shall collaborate with the Membership Secretary in maintaining a current Journal subscription list.
- i) **The Editor-in-Chief shall be a non-voting member of the Board of Directors.**
- j) **The Editor-in-Chief of CJPP shall be one of the Society's representatives to the ISPP.**

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Part 5) Proposed change to existing by-laws. By-Law 25 – Powers and Duties of the Board of Directors PRESIDENT, <i>General Responsibilities</i>, part k and PRESIDENT-ELECT, part g and VICE PRESIDENT, part d (changes add cross references to a new section on responsibilities of the representatives on the Plant Canada Board)	
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Part 7) Proposed change to existing by-laws.**By-Law 27 - Society Representatives in Other Organizations**

Proposed changes clarify roles and responsibilities of representatives on the Plant Canada Board.

Current by-law reads as follows:

c) The Society shall be a member of Plant Canada.

Proposed by-law change (in bold) as follows:

c) The Society shall be a member of Plant Canada. **The CPS Vice President and President-elect will serve as CPS representatives on the Plant Canada Board with one exception. The exception is that the President, along with the President-elect, serves as a representative to Plant Canada, or the American Phytopathological Society (APS) for the Annual meeting of members for which she/he will be the president.**

c1. The CPS representatives to Plant Canada will represent CPS on the Plant Canada board and attend all Plant Canada Board meetings.

c2. The CPS representatives will forward Plant Canada Board meeting minutes and other relevant updates to the CPS Board, so that the CPS board members are aware of Plant Canada activities including joint conference planning and coordination.

c3. The CPS representatives will report to the CPS Board and CPS Future Meetings committee about the year and location of the Plant Canada Joint Conference, which is normally held every four years.

c4. The outgoing CPS representative will provide the new CPS representatives with updates on Plant Canada, tips and in general what to expect in terms of tasks, etc.

c5. At the end of each Plant Canada conference, the CPS representatives will attend the Plant Canada conference closing meeting, and present Plant Canada with his/her successor (the latter would be appointed in advance by the CPS board).

Part 8) Proposed change to existing by-laws. By-Law 32 – Awards of the Society To Add a new award: CPS Education Award. <i>(Insert as item 11 and renumber the following 2 items to 12 and 13.)</i>	
Current by-law reads as follows:	Proposed by-law change (<u>in bold</u>) as follows: 11. CPS Education Award An award to recognize the contributions by individuals or groups for the development of teaching resources that can be used by instructors in public schools or universities to illustrate and/or encourage the importance and (or) principles of plant pathology and related topic areas. Suitable resources could include, but are not limited to, videos, websites, software, experimental designs, new texts, posters depicting either educational material or specific scientific projects, or any articles of educational interest. Where possible, all resources should be designed to be made available through the CPS website or are publically available. All members of the public and CPS are eligible, including school students. A cash award of \$100, along with a suitably engraved plaque, will be given to the winner. The award will be managed by the Awards Committee.
Part 9) Proposed change to existing by-laws. By-Law 19 – Votes to Govern at Members’ Meetings <i>(This proposed change removes a conflict with By-Law 13 (Members’ Meetings), which indicates the chair votes only to break a tie)</i>	
Current by-law reads as follows: At any meeting of members every question shall, unless otherwise provided by the articles or by-laws or by the Act, be determined by a majority of the votes cast on the questions. In case of an equality of votes either on a show of hands or on a ballot or on the results of electronic voting, the Chair of the meeting in addition to his or her original vote shall have a second or casting vote.	Proposed by-law change (<u>in bold</u>) as follows: At any meeting of members every question shall, unless otherwise provided by the articles or by-laws or by the Act, be determined by a majority of the votes cast on the questions. The Chair of the Annual meeting of members shall not exercise a vote except to break a tie. In case of an equality of votes either on a show of hands or on a ballot or on the results of electronic voting, the Chair of the meeting in addition to his or her original vote shall have a second or casting deciding vote.

Part 10) Proposed change to existing by-laws.**By-Law 31 - Committees****1. Nominating Committee**

(Under part c, proposed changes give the Nominating Committee the responsibility for recruiting new members of subject matter committees

Under part e, proposed changes clarify the reporting obligations of the Nominating Committee)

Current by-law reads as follows:

- c) The Nominating Committee is responsible for submitting a slate of nominees for membership on the Board and Standing Committees (except for Past President, President, President-elect, Senior Director, Journal Editorial Committee, and Membership Committee) to the Secretary by February 21 of each year.
- e) The Nominating Committee prepares a report for the Board by May 5 and the Annual meeting of members and announces the results of elections in the June CPS News.

Proposed by-law change (in bold) as follows:

- c) The Nominating Committee is responsible for submitting a slate of nominees for membership on the Board, Standing Committees (except for Past President, President, President-elect, Senior Director, Journal Editorial Committee, and Membership Committee) **and Subject Matter Committees** to the Secretary by February 21 of each year.
- e) The Nominating Committee **publishes the list of nominees in the March issue of the CPS News**, prepares a report for the Board **on election results** by May 5, **prepares a report** for the Annual meeting of members and announces the results of elections in the June CPS News.

Part 11) Proposed change to existing by-laws.**By-Law 32 – Awards of the Society**

- 1. Honorary Member, part c
- 2. Fellow, part d

Changes the award for Honorary member and fellow from a certificate to a plaque

Current by-law reads as follows:**Honorary Member**

- c) The award shall be in the form of a suitably inscribed certificate dated and signed by the President and the Secretary.

Fellow

- d) The form of the award is a suitably inscribed certificate dated and signed by the President and the Secretary.

Proposed by-law change (in bold) as follows:**Honorary Member**

- c) The award shall be in the form of **an engraved plaque** ~~a suitably inscribed certificate dated and signed by the President and the Secretary.~~

Fellow

- d) The form of the award is a suitably **engraved plaque** ~~inscribed certificate dated and signed by the President and the Secretary.~~





**The Canadian Phytopathological Society, Inc. /
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Amendements proposés aux règlements

Avis de motion

27 mai 2016

Le conseil d'administration de la SCP désire présenter une motion à l'assemblée annuelle des membres de la Société qui se tiendra à Moncton, au Nouveau-Brunswick, le 14 juin 2016 afin d'approuver les amendements suivants proposés aux règlements de la SCP.

Partie 1) Changement proposé au règlement de la SCP.

Règlement 1 — Définitions

Le changement proposé ajoute la définition pour « Corporation » dans la liste.

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :

Règlement 1 — Définitions

« **Corporation** » signifie l'entité juridique incorporée en tant que corporation sans capital-actions qui a été constituée en vertu de la Loi sur les corporations canadiennes — Partie II (LCC-II), par lettres patentes (chartre), de 1989-05-08 à 2014-09-18 et nommée La Société canadienne de phytopathologie inc. Le 18 septembre 2014, la SCP a effectué la transition de la Loi sur les corporations canadiennes — Partie II (LCC-II) selon le formulaire 4031 — Statuts de prorogation (transition) à la Loi canadienne sur les organisations à but non lucratif. Un certificat de prorogation a été délivré à la SCP le 18 septembre 2014 par Corporations Canada.

Partie 2) Changement proposé au règlement.

Par souci de cohérence, corriger le nom du comité des candidatures dans les règlements 12, 25 et 31, comme suit :

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :

Comité de mise en candidature

Comité des candidatures

Partie 3) Changement proposé au règlement.**Règlement 12 — Nomination et élection des dirigeants, des administrateurs, des auditeurs, des comités et des représentants**

Le changement proposé permet le vote par voie électronique lors d'élections.

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :

e) Quand plus d'un candidat brigue un poste, une élection au scrutin secret est tenue. Le secrétaire

préparera un ou plusieurs bulletins de vote indiquant le ou les postes vacants et toutes les candidatures valides pour le ou les postes à pourvoir et les transmettra aux membres au moins deux mois avant l'assemblée annuelle. Les bulletins de vote portant le nom de l'expéditeur seront retournés au président du comité des candidatures par courrier ordinaire, télécopieur ou voie électronique au moins six semaines avant l'assemblée annuelle des membres. Les bulletins de vote seront comptés ou vérifiés par un comité de trois personnes, composé du président du comité des candidatures (à titre de président) et de deux autres personnes nommées par le président de ce comité. Après dépouillement du scrutin, le président du comité des candidatures en soumettra les résultats au secrétaire au moins trois semaines avant l'assemblée annuelle des membres. Le secrétaire exercera son droit de vote que pour briser une égalité.

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :

e) Quand plus d'un candidat brigue un poste, une élection au scrutin secret est tenue. Le secrétaire

préparera un ou plusieurs bulletins de vote indiquant le ou les postes vacants et toutes les candidatures valides pour le ou les postes à pourvoir et les transmettra aux membres au moins deux mois avant l'assemblée annuelle. Les bulletins de vote portant le nom de l'expéditeur seront retournés au président du comité des candidatures par courrier ordinaire, télécopieur ou voie électronique au moins six semaines avant l'assemblée annuelle des membres **ou le vote peut être effectué électroniquement au moins six semaines avant l'assemblée annuelle des membres**. Les bulletins de vote seront comptés ou vérifiés par un comité de trois personnes, composé du président du comité **des candidatures** (à titre de président) et de deux autres personnes nommées par le président de ce comité. Après dépouillement du scrutin, le président du comité **des candidatures** en soumettra les résultats au secrétaire au moins trois semaines avant l'assemblée annuelle des membres. Le secrétaire exercera son droit de vote que pour briser une égalité.

Partie 4a) Changement proposé au règlement.**Règlement 21 — Conseil d'administration**

Le but des changements proposés, qui ont également une incidence sur les règlements 23, 25 et 26, est de faire du poste de rédacteur en chef de la *Revue canadienne de phytopathologie* un dirigeant de la Société et un membre sans droit de vote du conseil d'administration.

(les changements au Règlement 21 incluent l'insertion d'une nouvelle partie c) et des changements aux parties b), c) et l) et la renumérotation des items)

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :

b) Le conseil sera composé du président, du

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :

b) Le conseil sera composé du président, du président désigné, du vice-président, du président sortant, du

président désigné, du vice-président, du président sortant, du secrétaire, du trésorier, du secrétaire aux adhésions ainsi que d'un directeur adjoint et d'un directeur principal désignés. c) Les administrateurs siègent pour des mandats de un (1) ou de deux (2) ans, comme suit : Le vice-président sera élu pour une année et, normalement, deviendra président désigné, président, puis président sortant. Le secrétaire et le trésorier seront élus en alternance pour des mandats de deux ans et seront rééligibles pour des mandats additionnels. Le secrétaire aux adhésions sera élu pour un mandat de deux ans et sera rééligible pour des mandats additionnels. Les directeurs désignés seront élus en alternance pour deux ans et seront rééligibles pour un deuxième mandat. l) Chaque administrateur peut se prévaloir d'un seul vote à chaque assemblée des administrateurs.	secrétaire, du trésorier, du secrétaire aux adhésions ainsi que d'un directeur adjoint et d'un directeur principal désignés. c) Le rédacteur en chef sera un dirigeant de la Société et un membre sans droit de vote du conseil d'administration. e)d) Les administrateurs siègent pour des mandats de un (1), deux (2) ou trois (3) ans, comme suit : Le vice-président sera élu pour une année et, normalement, deviendra président désigné, président, puis président sortant. Le secrétaire et le trésorier seront élus en alternance pour des mandats de deux ans et seront rééligibles pour des mandats additionnels. Le secrétaire aux adhésions sera élu pour un mandat de deux ans et sera rééligible pour des mandats additionnels. Les directeurs désignés seront élus en alternance pour deux ans et seront rééligibles pour un deuxième mandat. Le rédacteur en chef est nommé par le conseil pour un mandat renouvelable de trois ans. l)m) Chaque administrateur peut se prévaloir d'un seul vote à chaque assemblée des administrateurs, sauf le rédacteur en chef qui est un membre sans droit de vote du conseil d'administration.
Partie 4b) Changement proposé au règlement. Règlement 23 — Dirigeants <i>Le but des changements proposés, qui ont également une incidence sur les règlements 21, 25 et 26, est de faire du poste de rédacteur en chef de la <i>Revue canadienne de phytopathologie</i> un dirigeant de la Société et un membre sans droit de vote du conseil d'administration.</i> Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit : a) Les dirigeants de la Société incluront le président, le président désigné, le vice-président, le secrétaire et le trésorier. Ils constitueront un conseil exécutif habilité à mener les affaires de la Société entre les réunions du conseil, soumises à ratification par le conseil à la réunion suivante.	Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit : a) Les dirigeants de la Société incluront le président, le président désigné, le vice-président, le secrétaire, et le trésorier et le rédacteur en chef. Le président, le président désigné, le vice-président, le secrétaire et le trésorier Le président, le président désigné, le vice-président, le secrétaire et le trésorier constitueront un conseil exécutif habilité à mener les affaires de la Société entre les réunions du conseil, soumises à ratification par le conseil à la réunion suivante.

Partie 4c) Changement proposé au règlement.**Règlement 25 — Règles de gouvernance et règlements de la Société**

Le but des changements proposés, qui ont également une incidence sur les règlements 21, 23 et 26, est de faire du poste de rédacteur en chef de la *Revue canadienne de phytopathologie* un dirigeant de la Société et un membre sans droit de vote du conseil d'administration.

Un changement additionnel ajoute également le rôle de représentant auprès de la SIP.

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :

(Les changements proposés incluent de déplacer la description des responsabilités du rédacteur en chef du Règlement 26 au Règlement 25.)

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :**RÉDACTEUR EN CHEF, REVUE CANADIENNE DE PHYTOPATHOLOGIE**

Responsabilités générales

- a) Le rédacteur en chef entre en fonction à la clôture de l'assemblée annuelle des membres de la Société.
- b) Le conseil nommera l'éditeur en chef **à titre de dirigeant de la Société** pour trois ans : ce mandat est renouvelable.
- c) Le rédacteur en chef est responsable d'établir les politiques éditoriales et de publication de la *Revue*, sous réserve de l'approbation du conseil.
- d) Le rédacteur en chef est responsable du contenu de chaque numéro de la *Revue* et d'assurer, en temps opportun, sa publication et sa distribution.
- e) Le rédacteur en chef nommera les membres du comité de rédaction de la *Revue* qui sera chargé de la révision des manuscrits. Le rédacteur en chef agit à titre de président de ce comité.
- f) Le rédacteur en chef agira comme personne-ressource auprès de l'éditeur pour tout ce qui concerne la *Revue*.
- g) Le rédacteur en chef sera responsable de facturer les auteurs pour les frais de publication et il communiquera avec le trésorier afin de s'assurer que les comptes de la *Revue* sont en règle.
- h) Le rédacteur en chef collaborera avec le secrétaire aux adhésions afin de maintenir à jour la liste des souscripteurs.
- i) **Le rédacteur en chef sera un membre sans droit de vote du conseil d'administration.**
- j) **Le rédacteur en chef de la RCP sera un des représentants auprès de de la SIP.**

Partie 4d) Changement proposé au règlement. Règlement 26 — Règles de gouvernance et règlements de la Société III. PUBLICATIONS 1. Revue canadienne de phytopathologie et IV. Rédacteur en chef, RCP	
III. PUBLICATIONS 1. <i>Revue canadienne de phytopathologie</i> a) Le conseil nommera un rédacteur en chef pour un mandat renouvelable de trois ans. Durant son mandat, le rédacteur en chef n'est pas éligible à un autre poste de la Société. IV. RÉDACTEUR EN CHEF, <i>REVUE CANADIENNE DE PHYTOPATHOLOGIE</i> <i>Responsabilités générales</i> a) Le rédacteur en chef entre en fonction à la clôture de l'assemblée annuelle des membres de la Société. b) Le conseil nommera l'éditeur en chef pour trois ans : ce mandat est renouvelable. c) Le rédacteur en chef est responsable d'établir les politiques éditoriales et de publication de la <i>Revue</i>, sous réserve de l'approbation du conseil. d) Le rédacteur en chef est responsable du contenu de chaque numéro de la <i>Revue</i> et d'assurer, en temps opportun, sa publication et sa distribution. e) Le rédacteur en chef nommera les membres du comité de rédaction de la <i>Revue</i> qui sera chargé de la révision des manuscrits. Le rédacteur en chef agit à titre de président de ce comité. f) Le rédacteur en chef agira comme personne-ressource auprès de l'éditeur pour tout ce qui concerne la <i>Revue</i>. g) Le rédacteur en chef sera responsable de facturer les auteurs pour les frais de publication et il communiquera avec le trésorier afin de s'assurer que les comptes de la <i>Revue</i> sont en règle. h) Le rédacteur en chef collaborera avec le secrétaire aux adhésions afin de maintenir à jour la liste des souscripteurs.	III. PUBLICATIONS 1. <i>Revue canadienne de phytopathologie</i> a) Le conseil nommera un rédacteur en chef pour un mandat renouvelable de trois ans. Durant son mandat, le rédacteur en chef sera un dirigeant de la Société et ne sera pas éligible à un autre poste. RÉDACTEUR EN CHEF, <i>REVUE CANADIENNE DE PHYTOPATHOLOGIE</i> Les responsabilités générales du rédacteur en chef sont décrites dans le Règlement 25 — Pouvoirs et fonctions du conseil d'administration. <i>(Le changement proposé déplace la section IV, Rédacteur en chef, vers le Règlement 25 — Règles de gouvernance et règlements de la Société.)</i>

Partie 5) Changement proposé au règlement.**Règlement 25 — Pouvoirs et fonctions du conseil d'administration**

PRÉSIDENT, *Responsabilités générales*, partie k
 et PRÉSIDENT DÉSIGNÉ, partie g
 et VICE-PRÉSIDENT, partie d

(les changements ajoutent des renvois à une nouvelle section sur les responsabilités des représentants siégeant au conseil de Plant Canada)

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :

Président

k) Le président, de concert avec le président désigné, agit comme représentant de Plant Canada ou de la Société américaine de phytopathologie (SAP) en vue de l'assemblée des membres, dont il sera président.

Président désigné

g) Le président désigné agit comme représentant au conseil de Plant Canada.

Vice-président

d) Le vice-président, de concert avec le président désigné, agit comme représentant au conseil de Plant Canada durant les années où celle-ci ne tient pas d'assemblée.

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :

Président

k) Le président, de concert avec le président désigné, agit comme représentant de Plant Canada ou de la Société américaine de phytopathologie (SAP) en vue de l'assemblée des membres, dont il sera président (**voir Règlement 27 pour les rôles et les responsabilités des représentants de la SCP au conseil de Plant Canada**).

Président désigné

g) Le président désigné agit comme représentant au conseil de Plant Canada (**voir Règlement 27 pour les rôles et les responsabilités des représentants de la SCP au conseil de Plant Canada**).

Vice-président

d) Le vice-président, de concert avec le président désigné, agit comme représentant au conseil de Plant Canada durant les années où celle-ci ne tient pas d'assemblée (**voir Règlement 27 pour les rôles et les responsabilités des représentants de la SCP au conseil de Plant Canada**).

Partie 6) Changement proposé au règlement.**Règlement 25 — Pouvoirs et fonctions du conseil d'administration****SECRÉTAIRE — sous assemblée annuelle des membres, partie e****Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :**

e) Le secrétaire demande au trésorier, aux présidents de tous les comités, aux représentants régionaux et aux représentants auprès de la Société internationale de phytopathologie de déposer leurs rapports annuels. Il les compile et les publie dans le *CPS/SCP News* avant l'assemblée annuelle des membres.

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :

e) Le secrétaire **demande au trésorier aux présidents** de tous les comités, aux rédacteurs de l'Enquête phytosanitaire nationale, aux représentants régionaux et aux représentant auprès de la Société internationale de phytopathologie **et de Plant Canada** de déposer leurs rapports annuels. Il les compile et les publie dans le *CPS/SCP News* avant l'assemblée annuelle des membres.

Partie 7) Changement proposé au règlement.

Règlement 27 — Représentants de la Société à d'autres organisations

Les changements proposés précisent les rôles et les responsabilités des représentants siégeant au conseil de Plant Canada.

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :

c) La Société sera membre de Plant Canada.

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :

c) La Société sera membre de Plant Canada. **Le vice-président et le président désigné de la SCP agiront à titre de représentants de la SCP au conseil de Plant Canada à une exception près. L'exception est que le président, avec le président désigné, agit comme représentant auprès de Plant Canada ou de la Société américaine de phytopathologie (SAP) pour l'assemblée annuelle des membres pour laquelle elle ou il sera le président.**

c1. Le représentant de la SCP auprès de Plant Canada représentera la SCP au conseil de Plant Canada et assistera à toutes les réunions du conseil de Plant Canada.

c2. Les représentants de la SCP transmettront les comptes rendus des réunions du conseil de Plant Canada et les autres mises à jour pertinentes au conseil de la SCP afin que ses membres soient au courant des activités de Plant Canada, y compris de la planification et de la coordination des conférences conjointes.

c3. Les représentants de la SCP rapporteront aux membres du conseil de la SCP ainsi qu'au comité des assemblées futures l'année et le lieu de la conférence conjointe de Plant Canada qui normalement se tient tous les quatre ans.

c4. Les représentants sortants de la SCP fourniront aux nouveaux représentants des mises à jour concernant Plant Canada, des conseils et, en général, leur diront à quoi s'attendre en matière de tâches, par exemple.

c5. À la fin de chaque conférence de Plant Canada, les représentants de la SCP assisteront à la réunion de clôture de la conférence et présenteront à Plant Canada leurs successeurs (ces derniers ayant été nommés préalablement par le conseil de la SCP).

Partie 8) Changement proposé au règlement.**Règlement 32 — Prix décernés par la Société**

Ajouter un nouveau prix : Prix de la SCP pour l'avancement de l'éducation

(Insérer en tant qu'item 11 et renuméroter les 2 items suivants en tant que 12 et 13.)

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :**Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :****11. Prix de la SCP pour l'avancement de l'éducation**

Il s'agit d'un prix qui vise à reconnaître les contributions d'individus ou de groupes au développement de ressources pédagogiques qui peuvent être utilisées par les enseignants des écoles publiques ou les chargés de cours des universités pour illustrer et souligner l'importance ou les principes de la phytopathologie et de ses domaines connexes. Les ressources pertinentes pourraient inclure, quoique sans s'y limiter, des vidéos, des sites Web, des logiciels, des concepts expérimentaux, de nouveaux textes, des affiches représentant soit du matériel pédagogique ou des projets scientifiques particuliers ou tout article présentant un intérêt pédagogique. Lorsque possible, toutes les ressources devraient être conçues pour être accessibles sur le site Web de la SCP ou au public. Tous les membres de la SCP ainsi que le grand public sont admissibles, y compris les étudiants. Le lauréat recevra un prix en argent de 100,00 \$, accompagné d'une plaque dûment gravée. Le prix sera géré par le comité des prix.

Partie 9) Changement proposé au règlement.**Règlement 19 — Majorité des voix aux assemblées des membres**

(Cette proposition de changement lève l'incompatibilité avec le Règlement 13 [Assemblée des membres] qui indique que le président vote seulement pour briser une égalité.)

Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit :

À toute assemblée des membres, chaque mise aux voix sera, à moins que les statuts, les règlements ou la Loi ne s'y opposent, déterminée à la majorité des votes exprimés. Dans le cas d'une égalité de votes exprimés à main levée, par scrutin ou par voie électronique, le président de l'assemblée, en plus de son vote initial, aura droit à un second vote ou vote prépondérant.

Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit :

À toute assemblée des membres, chaque mise aux voix sera, à moins que les statuts, les règlements ou la Loi ne s'y opposent, déterminée à la majorité des votes exprimés. **Le président de l'assemblée annuelle des membres n'exercera pas son droit de vote sauf pour briser une égalité.** Dans le cas d'une égalité de votes exprimés à main levée, par scrutin ou par voie électronique, le président de l'assemblée, ~~en plus de son vote initial, jouira un second vote ou~~ d'un vote prépondérant.

Partie 10) Changement proposé au règlement. Règlement 31 — Comités 1. Comité des candidatures (En vertu de la partie c, les changements proposés donnent au comité des candidatures la responsabilité de recruter les nouveaux membres des comités d'experts. En vertu de la partie e, les changements proposés précisent les obligations du comité des candidatures en matière de rapports.)	
Le règlement actuel se lit comme suit : c) Le comité des candidatures est chargé de soumettre une liste de candidats possibles pour occuper des postes au conseil et dans les comités permanents (sauf pour le président sortant, le président, le président désigné, le directeur principal, le comité de rédaction de la <i>Revue</i> et le comité des adhésions) au secrétaire, et ce, au plus tard le 21 février de chaque année. e) Le comité des candidatures prépare un rapport pour le conseil et l'assemblée annuelle des membres, pour le 5 mai au plus tard, et publie les résultats de l'élection dans le numéro de juin du <i>CPS/SCP News</i>.	Changement proposé (en gras) comme suit : c) Le comité des candidatures est chargé de soumettre une liste de candidats possibles pour occuper des postes au conseil et dans les comités permanents (sauf pour le président sortant, le président, le président désigné, le directeur principal, le comité de rédaction de la <i>Revue</i> et le comité des adhésions) et dans les comités d'experts au secrétaire, et ce, au plus tard le 21 février de chaque année. e) Le comité des candidatures publie la liste des candidats dans le numéro de mars du CPS/SCP News, prépare un rapport pour le conseil sur les résultats des élections pour le 5 mai, prépare un rapport pour l'assemblée annuelle des membres et publie les résultats de l'élection dans le numéro de juin du <i>CPS/SCP News</i>.
Partie 11) Changement proposé au règlement. Règlement 32 — Prix décernés par la Société 1. Membre honoraire, partie c 2. Membre associé, partie d Remplace le certificat décerné aux membres honoraires et associés par une plaque.	
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COMMITTEE REPORTS

UPDATE TO CPS STANDING COMMITTEES: MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Please note changes (highlighted below) in Regional Representatives for Eastern Ontario and Saskatchewan

Chair: Membership Secretary	Vikram Bisht
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Regional rep. Saskatchewan	Yu Chen
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COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION (CIC)

Annual Report of the Committee on International Cooperation (CIC), 2016

Activities:

1. Recruited members
2. Set up a list of Phytopathological societies around the world with the contact personnel
3. Encouraged plant pathologists from various regions to join the CPS and CIC
4. Solicited feedback from members. CIC received very little response from members
5. CPS Board Approved up to ten Awards of one-year-free membership to be granted to members of the plant pathology community in developing/developed regions around the world.

The CIC of the Canadian Phytopathological Society, based on approval from the CPS Board, has offered one-year-free regular membership to 11 candidates from various developing countries: **Dr. Sajid Ali,**

Pakistan; Dr. Amadou Tidiane Sall, Senegal; Dr. Ramazan Gencer and Dr. Ayse Uysal, Turkey; Dr. Pierre N. Sakwe, Cameroon; Dr. Oluwole Olakunle Oladele and Dr. Olatunji Modupe Akomolafe, Nigeria; Dr. Marta Belka and Dr. Joanna Kaczmarek, Poland; Dr. Edwin Israel Cambo Campoverde and Dr. Maria Eugenia Ordonez, Ecuador.

The goal is to build international relationships with all plant pathologists and plant pathological societies worldwide, and to promote the worldwide exposure to the Canadian Phytopathological Society and the *Canadian Journal of Plant Pathology*. This offer includes all the privileges of being a member such as: electronic access to *CJPP* and a paper copy if desired, reduced rate for publishing research results in *CJPP*, electronic mailing of the CPS newsletter *CPS News*, electronic mailing of the Directory of Members for 2016, reduced rate for registration at the Annual Scientific General Meetings held on a rotational basis in one of the large Canadian cities, reduced rates for registration

at any of the 10 regional branch meetings of the Society, subsequent membership in the International Society of Plant Pathology (ISPP), and other benefits that CPS members enjoy.

The CIC requests that CPS members submit names of deserving plant pathologists from developing countries from different regions of the world for the 2017 one-year-free membership. The submission should include the following:

1. Name and affiliation of the candidate with mail and e-mail addresses, and phone number.
2. A copy of the CV or a brief description of the candidate's scientific activities.
3. Name and affiliation of the CPS member submitting the candidacy.

The CIC will assess the candidates based on their scientific activities and country of origin, and submit to the CPS Board names of the successful candidates, taking into consideration their country of origin and the regional distribution. The CIC will ensure a fair and balanced distribution of candidates among the developing countries and the regions of the world in each year that these awards are offered. This process will cover most of the developing countries in a matter of several years of offering such awards.

Members of the CIC for the year 2015-2016

Khalid Y. Rashid (Chair), Mary Ruth McDonald, Fernanda Gamba, Tom Forge, Igor Falak, Maria Antonia Henriquez, and Xiben Wang.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the CIC,
Khalid Y. Rashid (Chair).



REPORT ON ISPP

Report on ISPP: June, 2016



The Canadian Phytopathological Society is a member of the International Society for Plant Pathology (ISPP). The ISPP (founded in 1968) is a member of the International Union of Biological Sciences (IUBS), the International Union of Microbiological Societies (IUMS), and is in liaison with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). The purpose of the ISPP is to promote the worldwide development of plant pathology, and the dissemination of knowledge about plant diseases and plant health management. The Society sponsors the International Congress of Plant Pathology (ICPP) every 5 years and other international meetings on plant pathology and closely related subjects. The 11th ICPP Meeting will take place July 29 to August 3, 2018, in Boston, MA USA. The ICPP 2018, organized by the American Phytopathological Society (APS), will be a global summit of leading scientists focused on the sustainable production and protection of plants. The theme of the meeting will be, "Plant Health in A Global Economy," and presentations will cover the full range of research topics from genomics to epidemiology, which affect plant health at a local and global scale. The ISPP has also put out a call for bids to host the 12th International Congress of Plant Pathology, ICPP2023. Associated Societies of ISPP are invited to present bids to host the 12th International Congress of Plant Pathology in 2023. Traditionally the ICPP is held in August. The deadline for receipt of bids is 31 August 2016. They should be sent to the Business Manager of ISPP, with c.c. to the Secretary ISPP, as e-mail attachments and/or Web addresses: *Peter Williamson, Business Manager, International Society for Plant Pathology* businessmanager@ISPPweb.org; *Dr Brenda Wingfield, Secretary-General, International Society for Plant Pathology*, ispp.secretary@isppweb.org

The Society also establishes committees to consider and report on special fields or problems in plant pathology, as well as organizes other activities including the ISPP Journal (***Food Security: The Science, Sociology and Economics of Food Production and Access to Food***) and the **International Newsletter on Plant Pathology**. For more information about ISPP, please visit the ISPP website at <http://www.isppweb.org/index.asp>.

The CPS representatives to the ISPP are Zamir Punja, Editor-in-Chief *Canadian Journal of Plant Pathology* (CJPP), and Coreen Franke, Editor *CPS News*.

FUTURE MEETINGS COMMITTEE

Report from the Future Meetings Committee to the CPS Board for CPS Annual General Meetings, 2016-2019

The suggested future meeting are as follows:

2016 - Moncton, NB, June 12-15; contact LAC, Dr. David Joly.

2017 - Winnipeg, MB, June 18-21; joint meeting with the Canadian Society of Agronomy (CSA), contact LAC, Drs. Jim Menzies and Fouad Daayf (CPS), Yvonne Lawley (CSA). There is a possibility that the North Central Division of the American Phytopathological Society (NCD/APS) will join CPS in 2017. The committee is awaiting the NCD/APS decision during their annual meeting on June 7-9, 2016.

2018 - Quebec, joint meeting with Quebec Society of Plant Protection (QSPP). Location and dates to be determined; contact LAC, Drs. Odile Carisse (CPS) and Julie Bouchard (QSPP).

2019 - Guelph, ON, joint meeting with Plant Canada. Details to be determined with Plant Canada.

We hope this information helps everyone getting organized for these future meetings!

Submitted by the Future Meetings Committee,
Respectfully: Khalid Y. Rashid (Chairman), Janice Elmhirst, Steve Strelkov, and Deena Errampalli

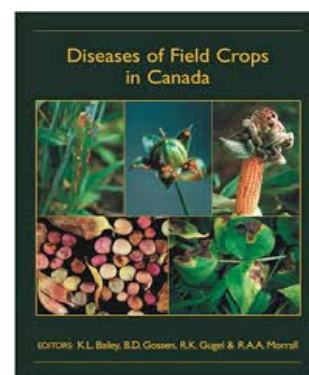
INFORMATION PRODUCTS COMMITTEE

Information Products Marketing Committee Report for 2015-2016

There have been only a few minor developments related to information products over the last year. About half of the 1500 copies of *Diseases of Field Crops in Canada* reprinted in 2014 have already been sold. This supply is expected to last for another 1.5 to 2 years. The current distributor for DFCC, Discovery Seeds in Saskatoon, agreed to continue in that role if CPS could find a space to store the bulk of the books. Most of the books are now being stored at the Saskatoon Research and Development Centre of AAFC (thanks to Bruce Gossen). A similar situation then arose with *Maladies des grandes cultures au Canada*, distributed by CRAAQ in Quebec. The majority of the remaining 1500 books (from an initial print run of 3000) are now stored at the Centre de recherche et de développement de St-Jean-sur-Richelieu of AAFC (thanks to Odile Carrise), with a termination date of 2020. The committee recommends that the CPS Board write off and dispose of the remaining books well in advance of the proposed termination date. Also, based on the low volume of sales of this book, we recommend that translation of CPS books into French only be undertaken if supported by a strong business plan.

The CPS Board accepted the committee's recommendation that *Diseases of Field Crops in Canada* not be reprinted. Instead, another revision is being developed, led by Syama Chatterton and Michael Harding. If you are interested in participating in this revision or have materials to contribute, please let them know. A series of smaller volumes to replace *Diseases and Pests of Vegetable Crops in Canada* is still in development, but proceeding slowly.

Respectfully
submitted,
Bruce Gossen (Chair)



REGIONAL MEETING REPORTS

Southwestern Ontario Regional Group of the CPS (SORA-CPS): Annual Meeting Report

SORA-CPS



**Southwestern Ontario Regional Association
Canadian Phytopathological Society**

On a warm (13° C) November 6th, 2015, SORA-CPS held its annual meeting from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm at the Best Western Stone Ridge Inn & Conference Centre, 6675 Burtwistle Lane, London, Ontario. The meeting was attended by over 45 attendees including students, plant pathologists, researchers, extension specialists and industry representatives. The program for the meeting included five invited talks and 10 poster presentations on a wide range of phytopathological topics.

Registration with coffee and cookies started at 9:30 am. Due to a road closure on highway 401, about half of the delegates travelling from Niagara, Guelph, and Hamilton were delayed anywhere from 2 to 3 hours in arriving at the meeting. We are thankful that all our delegates did arrive safely.

Dr. Ken Conn, Regional Representative of SORA-CPS and CPS Treasurer (2012-) presented opening remarks and welcomed the participants to the SORA-CPS Annual Meeting. Dr. Brent McCallum (CPS President) brought greetings from the CPS Board of Directors and CPS membership to CPS-SORA. He provided an update on national topics. Student members were encouraged to join CPS and take advantage of benefits including registration fees at 50% of the regular member rate at the CPS annual meetings as well as student travel awards, etc.

There were five invited talks which provided updates on diseases during the 2015 growing season and possible solutions for control of some of the diseases.

“What’s Up in Field Crops”, by **Albert Tenuta**, Field Crops Program Lead, OMAFRA, Ridgetown, ON.

“Findings on the plant health effects of Pyraclostrobin”, Guest Speaker: **Scott Hodgins**, Brand Manager - Horticulture, Professional & Specialty Solutions, BASF, ON

“What are Plant Canada and Global Plant Council”, by **Deena Errampalli**, President, Plant Canada, Vineland, ON.

“ILeVO a new soybean seed treatment for the control of SDS”, by **Luc Bourgeois**, the Horticulture and Row Crop Research and Development Manager for Bayer CropScience, ON.

“Alterations in disease resistance & defense gene expression in *Agrostis stolonifera* & *Nicotiana benthamiana* by plant defense activators”, by **Paul Goodwin**, Professor, SES, University of Guelph, Guelph, ON.

This year there were five student poster presentations:

Effectiveness of organic fungicides in reducing the prevalence of *Venturia inaequalis* in ‘McIntosh’ apples. A. HALDAR, C. JACKSON, A. ZWIEP, F. BETANCOURT, L. KRZYWDZINSKI, M. PARCEY, K. SCHNEIDER AND D. ERRAMPALLI. (D.E.) London Research and Development Centre, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) 4902 Victoria Ave. N., Vineland Station, ON L0R 2E0, Canada

Identification of boron tolerant canola cultivars and assessment of clubroot (*Plasmodiophora brassicae*) severity following a drench application of boron. A. MCLEAN, B.D. GOSSEN AND M.R. McDONALD. Department of Plant Agriculture, University of Guelph, 50 Stone Road East, Guelph, ON N1G 2W1, Canada; and (B.D.G.) Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), 107 Science Place, Saskatoon, SK S7N 0X2, Canada

Improved resistance of bentgrasses to *Microdochium nivale* under climate change S. STRICKER, T. HSIANG AND A. BERTRAND University of Guelph, Guelph, ON N1G2W1, Canada; and (A. B) Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Quebec City, QC G1V 2J3, Canada

Soybean root suberin and resistance against the pathogen *Phytophthora sojae* T.L.A. TULLY, A. BJELICA AND M.A. BERNARDS Department of Biology, The University of Western Ontario, London, ON Canada

Abscisic acid regulation of biosynthesis and deposition of suberin in wound-healing potato. K.N. WOOLFSON, M. HAGGITT, A. KACHURA, T. ABDALI, A. BJELICA AND M.A. BERNARDS. Department of Biology, Western University, 1151 Richmond Street, London, ON, N6A 5B7, Canada; and (A.K.) Department of Biology, University of Ottawa, 30 Marie-Curie Private, Ottawa, ON K1N 9B4, Canada

Student Awards Presentation

Owen Wally and Amy Shi participated as judges for the student poster presentation competition. Dr. Ken Conn announced the three prizes to Student poster competition winners and presented the awards. The first prize for the best student poster presentation was awarded to Katie Wollfson (supervisor: Mark Bernards), second prize to Trish Tully (supervisor: Mark Bernards), and third prize to Andrew McLean (supervisor: Mary Ruth McDonald).

Business meeting

Dr. Ken Conn conducted the business meeting following the formal talks and poster presentations. Regional funds are in good shape. The generous sponsorship contributions by BASF and Bayer Crop Science and CPS are gratefully acknowledged. Thanks to the judges of the student poster competition. The Program included one day of research talks and a lunch with Tex-Mex style menu. The food was delicious and the fellowship and research discussions during the lunch and the meeting were memorable. Thanks to SORA CPS Local arrangements committee, Drs. Ken Conn, Deena Errampalli, and Albert Tenuta.

Respectfully submitted by:

Deena Errampalli
Chair, SORA-CPS Local Arrangements Committee and CPS Past President

Ken Conn,
Regional Representative, SORA-CPS and CPS Treasurer



AWARDS

U of S Student wins MBBISP Scholarship

Congratulations to **Mr. Gurcharn Brar**, PhD student at the University of Saskatchewan, who was recently awarded an international scholarship by Monsanto's Beachell-Borlaug International Scholars Program (MBBISP). Gurcharn is the first student pursuing a PhD at a Canadian University to receive the prestigious MBBISP scholarship. Gurcharn's focus of study, under the supervision of Drs. Pierre Hucl and Randy Kutcher, is integrating host resistance, bio-molecular imaging and fungicide tools for management of fusarium head blight in durum and spring wheat. He was selected to be funded (USD \$90,000), along with seven other awardees, from a pool of worldwide applicants. As a part of the scholarship award, Gurcharn will visit the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Centre (CIMMYT) in Mexico for 6 months, where he will conduct research with Dr. P. K. Singh as part of his PhD program. He is also invited, along with the other seven awardees, to the World Food Prize-2016 Ceremony in Des Moines, Iowa, USA, where the scholarship title and letter will be formally awarded. Brochures with biographies and research projects for all eight scholars will be distributed to the attendees. Attendance at a three-day leadership course, all expenses covered by MBBISP, is also included with the award.



This MBBISP scholarship is awarded every year to PhD scholars who are working in the area of wheat or rice breeding. This year, eight students' projects were selected from a total of 41 applicants. MBBISP Scholars belong to more than 40 countries around the world.

For more information on the Monsanto Beachell-Borlaug International Scholars Program, visit: <http://www.monsanto.com/improvingagriculture/pages/beachell-borlaug-scholarship-about-the-program.aspx>



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-announcement of CPS-Ontario East Regional Society Symposium 2016

A half-day symposium is planned to be held in Ottawa Research and Development Centre, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, at Centre Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1:00 – 4:00 pm, on Friday, November 18, 2016. Students, postdocs, technicians, scientists and professors are highly encouraged to attend and present talks or posters. More information will be coming soon!”

For further details, contact Miao (Mindy) Liu at miao.liu@agr.gc.ca



GROWING IDEAS - Joint Conference

<http://www.cwfhb-cws.com/>

Growing ideas have ignited an exciting program of keynote speakers, as well as short oral and poster presentations at this 2016 joint conference. Each meeting will provide a forum for researchers, producers, consumers, industry and regulators to discuss the latest Canadian and international progress on solving the problems caused by *Fusarium* species in cereal crops (**8th Canadian Workshop on Fusarium Head Blight**) and in wheat research (**3rd Canadian Wheat Symposium**). The latest scientific discoveries and current affairs related to FHB and wheat will be highlighted with the aim to foster collaborative action plans to deal with impeding economic, social and health, and safety impacts.

November 20 – 22

The 8th Canadian Workshop on Fusarium Head Blight will highlight the exciting recent developments in breeding for resistance in cereal crops, genomics and genetics of host and pathogen, mycotoxin detection, epidemiology and disease management.

November 22 – 25

The 3rd Canadian Wheat Symposium will address global issues such as the importance of wheat in feeding the growing world population and in the context of climate change. Topics related to the restructuring of the industry and intellectual properties will be discussed in panel format. Recent advances in research will be presented and much more.

Plan to join us in November in Ottawa!



8th Canadian Workshop on Fusarium Head Blight

November 20 – 22, 2016
Delta Ottawa City Center
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Program Sessions

Resistance Breeding	Cereal Genomics & Genetics	Pathogen Genomics & Genetics and Population Biology
Epidemiology & Disease Management	Update on Mycotoxins	Meeting Food Safety Requirements and Consumer Expectations

• Plenary Session • Invited Oral Presentations • Poster Presentations •

For more information please contact:

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3rd Canadian Wheat Symposium

November 22 – 25, 2016

Delta Ottawa City Centre

Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Program Sessions

New Trends in Farming	The Changing Landscape of Wheat
What's New in Breeding? Part I : Genetics	Combating the Disease and Insect Plagues
The Yield Challenge	The Farm Gate and the Export Gate
What's New in Breeding? Part II: Phenotyping	Coping with Abiotic Stresses
Wheat, Health and Misinformation	Social License

• Plenary Session • Invited Oral Presentations • Poster Presentations •

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New Look of the Plant Canada Website.

Please visit the completely redesigned Plant Canada website at <http://www.plantcanada.ca/>. The homepage gives you quick and easy access to Plant Canada news and information. This product is the result of a great deal of work done by Dr. Shahrokh Khanizadeh, PC Past President, and the PC Board over a period of 6 months. Our goal with this new site is to provide our visitors with an easier way to learn about what the PC does, why we do it, and how to get involved. We will be adding new items as they become available.

The site is desktop, tablet, iPhone and mobile friendly and has links to its Facebook and Twitter

accounts. We encourage you to add news, images, and any other related items of your society to PC Facebook and its Twitter account to get national and international visibility. Please remember to click on 'LIKE' when surfing the site on Facebook.

We hope that you find that the new website has a fresh look, easy to use and informative. Please send feedback to us at Deena.Errampalli@agr.gc.ca

Sincerely,
Dr. Deena Errampalli
President, Plant Canada
June 2016



EMPLOYMENT



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Job Posting: Professor of Practice

**Horticultural Crops Research
and Registration Specialist**

Professor of Practice: Horticultural Crops Research and Registration Specialist

The Department of Horticulture at **Oregon State University** seeks outstanding candidates for a full-time position that will provide leadership for a nationally recognized research and outreach program that supports the pesticide registration needs of agriculture in the state. This position serves as the **National Interregional Research Project #4 (IR-4) Field Center Director for Oregon**-working closely with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Oregon Department of Agriculture, commodity commissions and associations, and registrants to identify pesticide needs in agriculture, conduct GLP residue field trials, and conduct appropriate efficacy and crop safety field trials leading to product registrations.

A Masters's degree is required in horticulture, crop science, entomology, plant pathology, weed science, or related fields with demonstrated expertise in research and outreach community education related to agricultural crop production and management. Salary is commensurate with education and experience.

The position is based at the North Willamette Research and Extension Center (NWREC) located in Aurora, OR-about 90 minutes north of Corvallis, OR and Oregon State University's main campus. The Willamette Valley is a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family. Surrounding communities are regularly listed among the most livable small towns, and the dynamic city of Portland is less than 25 miles away. Aurora, OR is 90 minutes from the Pacific Ocean to the west and 90 minutes to the east is the nation's only year-around skiing on Mt. Hood. The Department of Horticulture at Oregon State University includes over 48 nationally and world renowned faculty who explore a diverse range of questions and topics related to horticultural systems.

To Apply

Find the full position description, application instructions, and the online submission portal at https://jobs.oregonstate.edu/postings/25368?utm_source=Job+Posting&utm_campaign=2016feb&utm_medium=email

For full consideration applications must be received by June 19, 2016 and the position will close June 19, 2016.

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ISPP - International Newsletter on Plant Pathology

The International Society for Plant Pathology promotes the world-wide development of plant pathology and the dissemination of knowledge about plant diseases and plant health management.

News and announcements from all on any aspect of Plant Pathology are invited for the Newsletter.

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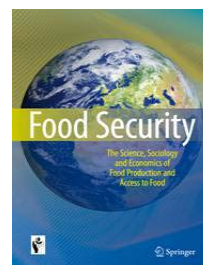
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Submission Deadline for the September 2016 issue of CPS-SCP News

PLEASE NOTE: The submission deadline for the September 2016 issue of CPS - SCP News is **August 26, 2016**. If you send photographs for publication in the CPS-SCP News, please ensure that you indicate that all individuals appearing in the photographs have given permission for their photographs to appear in the newsletter. Photographs will not be published if permission has not been obtained from the individuals involved.



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