

**Economic Development Summit:
Partnering in Economic Development
for a Sustainable Future**

**November 16-19, 2009
Sunset Inn & Suites * Sioux Lookout, ON**

AGENDA PACKAGE



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REGISTRATION INFORMATION (Please check appropriate fees & events you wish to attend)

Summit (3 days – November 17th, 18th, 19th)
(Includes lunch and refreshments throughout the Summit)

November 16th: Key Note address by Chief Clarence Louie

November 17th: Key Note address by Glen Murray

November 18th: Urban Reserve Community Dialogue*

\$150.

Free for Summit Attendees

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*If you have one question to pose regarding the Urban Reserve initiative, please indicate your question here: _____

If you would like us to make dinner reservations at Dick n' Nellie's (licensed restaurant adjacent to Sunset Inn & Suites), please specify: (Dinner costs are not included in the registration fee)
_____ November 17th _____ November 18th _____ November 19th

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\$15. (advance; \$20 at door)

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(Royal Canadian Legion, 86 Front St., Sioux Lookout: 7:30 p.m.)

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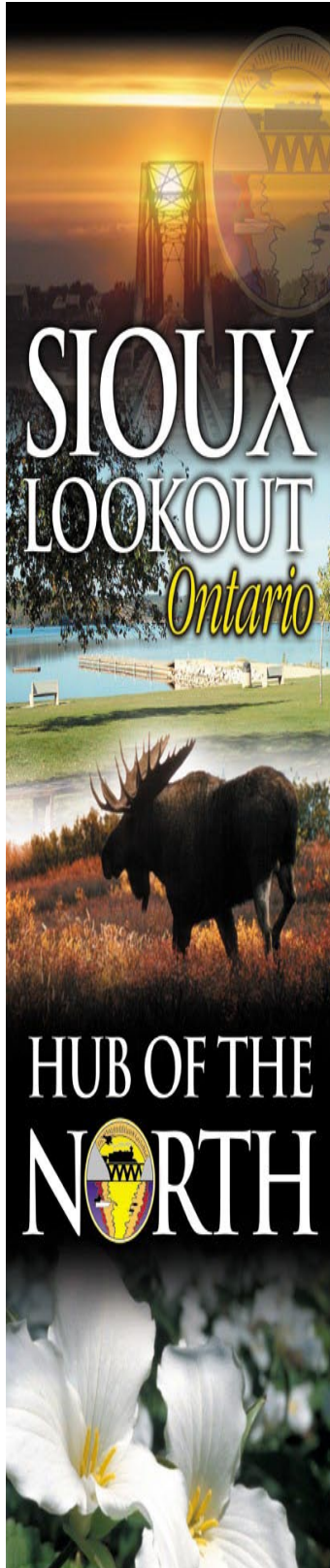
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Sioux Lookout Meets Osoyoos – Lessons in Economic Development from the West

Date: Monday, November 16, 2009
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Location: Sunset Inn & Suites
Fee: \$15 Advance or \$20 at the Door



**Chief Clarence Louie
Osoyoos Indian Band, British Columbia**

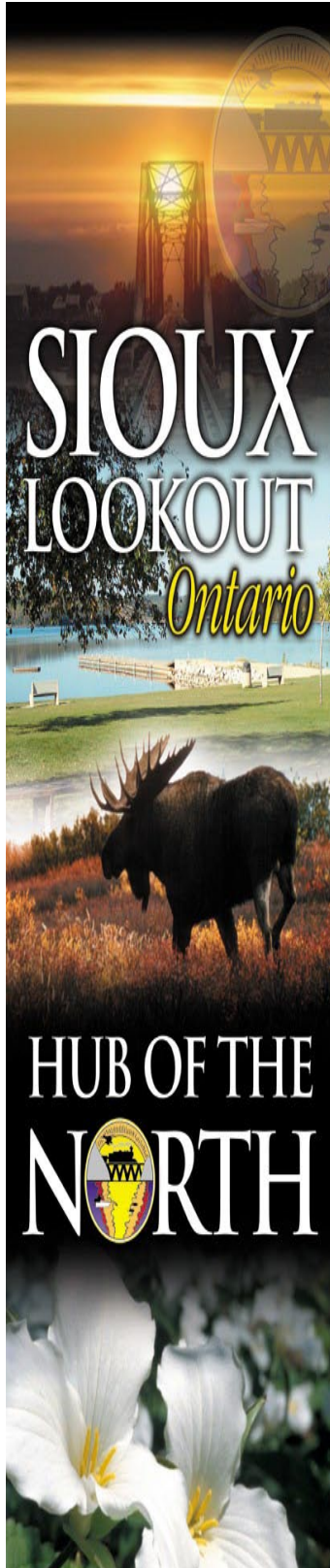
Since 1985, when first becoming Chief of the Osoyoos Indian Band in British Columbia, Clarence Louie has consistently emphasized economic development as the fundamental method for improving his people's standard of living.

Under his direction, the Band has become a multi-faceted corporation that owns and manages numerous successful businesses. In addition to the businesses, the band is enjoying socio-economic development that is vastly improving the community's social, educational and health needs. Under his leadership, there is virtually zero unemployment. The band continues to increase its revenue each year and decrease its need for social assistance.

Chief Louie created and manages eight businesses, including, a golf course, a construction company that builds both on and off reserve commercial and residential projects, a forestry company that logs 30,000 cubic metres annually, the largest privately owned vineyard in Canada, a convenience store, and a residential and agricultural leasing company. One of the bands' largest projects has been its eco-tourism resort, campground and RV Park that includes a marina and a 120-room full service hotel and gas bar. The cash flow generated from the businesses helps fund the Medication Fund, the Adult In-Home Care Program, a Recreation Complex, an Education Fund and a Patient Travel Fund.

Ecology remains a high priority for Chief Louie with 890 acres set aside for water quality, fish and wildlife protection. Chief Louie has been recognized for his work with many honours and has extensive board memberships. He has been featured in The Economist, in Profit Magazine and in Maclean's as one of 50 Canadians to Watch. Chief Louie is a man who understands that economic development is the way of the future.

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Economic Development in Focus: Culture, Environment and Public Policy

Date: November 17, 2009
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Location: Royal Canadian Legion – Upstairs (Front St.)
Fee: \$15 Advance or \$20 at the Door

Glen Murray

President and CEO – Canadian Urban Institute



As an urban strategist Glen Murray is best known for his vision to build culturally dynamic urban centres. He inspires Canadians to look at cities as the economic engines of the country that must be built on a foundation of culture and diversity. He understands from practical and extensive experience in municipal government that Canadian cities must fund and maintain their “pipes, potholes and police”. However he firmly believes it is essential for community leaders to make room in their planning and budgeting to advance the arts, culture, heritage, environment and ecology of a community.

Glen Murray was appointed the CEO and President of the Canadian Urban Institute in January 2008. Previously he led a team of professional consultants under the AuthentiCity group, an urban public policy consulting group in Toronto.

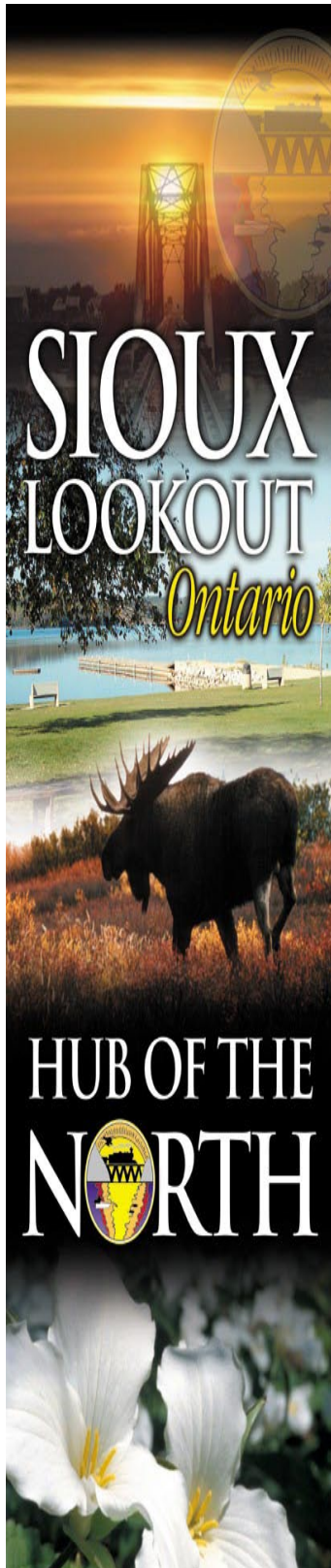
As the former Mayor of Winnipeg for six years his vision is anchored in practical and very successful experience on the council floor; working with business and union leaders; and working in partnership with other levels of government. It led him to create a fiscally conservative municipal government that still had the vision to support exciting developments for Winnipeg. In that time Winnipeg realized a new downtown Millennium Library; a new downtown arena and entertainment complex (The MTS Centre); the landmark two-span bridge Esplanade Louis Riel and a special fund for public art.

His civic experience led him to realize Canadian cities, with their multi-billion dollar infrastructure deficits, needed a new financial arrangement. His vision for a New Deal for Cities started with the formation of the C5 - a coalition of mayors from five Canadian cities. It was during that time that he became the first Chair of the Big City Mayors Caucus 2002. His New Deal concepts were first tested with the electorate in Winnipeg in the fall of 2003. That campaign drew international attention, offers to speak across the country and an invitation by Prime Minister Paul Martin to run in the 2004 federal election.

Glen Murray was a Distinguished Visitor at Massey College in the fall of 2004.

He was the Chair of the Canadian National Roundtable on the Environment and the Economy, where his extensive experience in municipal government helped shape policy on how cities need to develop environmental policies and respond to climate change.

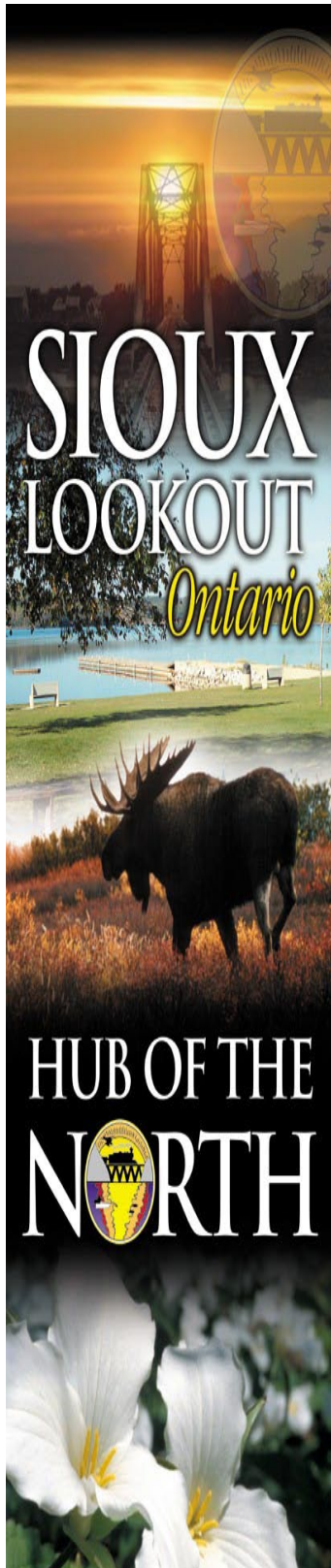
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Created in 1988 as a non-profit, charitable organization, the Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution (CICR) provides training and intervention programs in Canada and [abroad](#). It has developed a unique program to help businesses, communities, and organizations uncover the real sources (deep-rooted) of conflict and begin the process of reconciliation. The Institute has pioneered an approach that has served as the framework for programs such as the conflict resolution and cultural awareness training in hospitals and intervention work in all types of communities and institutional, not-for-profit and for-profit organizations.

CICR's community-based approach to conflict resolution first defines community as where we live, where we work, where we interact, or where we have a sense of belonging. Second, we look at training as both a tool to build one's capacity as a conflict resolver and as an intervention tool to help conflicted parties work out their differences and gain a new appreciation of their differences. CICR's training is centered on nine principles that are essential for being a conflict resolver or [third party neutral](#). The training emphasizes and is grounded in the reality that sustainable resolutions to conflict occur only when deep-rooted conflict is identified and addressed. To help understand the full implications of deep-rooted conflict, CICR also offers a [Seminar series](#). All of CICR's programs and interventions are offered in both official languages.

Individuals from every province in Canada, United States and many countries around the world have taken our [160 hour program](#). CICR has also delivered its [community-based](#) conflict resolution program to organizations and communities across Canada, including to persons with disabilities. Internationally, through CICR's programs abroad, Institute alumni have used their skills to help mend the deep rifts that exist within communities in Austria, Rwanda, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Sudan, Taiwan and other countries



Don DeGenova

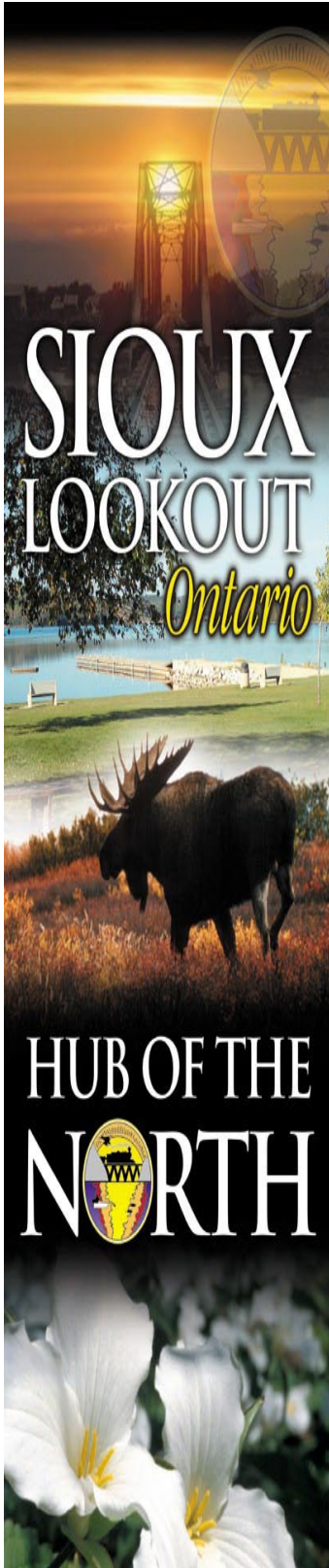
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Don completed CICR's Third Party Neutral (TPN) program in 2005. From 2005 – 2007 Don was the Director of RESolve, a program launched by the Sioux Lookout Anti-Racism committee, which was designed to build capacity in Sioux Lookout as a conflict resolving community. In this role he led the planning and implementation of all aspects of RESolve as well as helping in the development and delivery of the RESolve community conflict resolution program which was an integral piece of this initiative.

Don also co-trained TPN 1 – Becoming a Third Party Neutral to the Lac Seul First Nation and co-trained conflict resolution and aboriginal culture awareness training for Meno Ya Win Hospital.

Don has been in the field of conflict resolution for 4 years. Prior to CICR Don worked with Lac Seul First Nations, Deer Lake First Nations and the Northern Nishnawbe Education Council as a facilitator, team builder, manager, skills trainer and strategic planner. Don was also the Vice-President of Business Development and Strategic Alliances for DMTI Spatial.

Don holds a Masters Economic Geography from the University of Ottawa.



Brian Strom

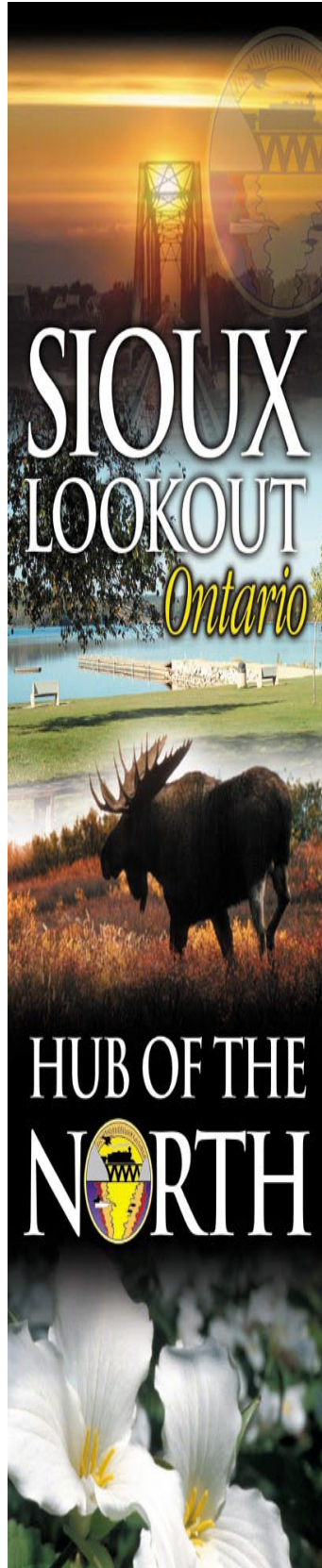
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Brian has been the Executive Director of CICR since April 2005. He started teaching for CICR in 1993 and in 1995 co-developed TPN 2 – Developing Facilitation Skills for Groups in Conflict.

An Honoured Fellow of CICR, Brian became a Board member in 1999 and Chair of the Board of Directors from 2003 to 2005. In 2002 he piloted the first TPN 1 – Becoming a Third Party Neutral in Taiwan with Dr. Steve Chen.

Brian has been in the field of conflict resolution for 21 years. Prior to CICR, he received his first training in interest-based negotiation in 1988 and was involved in helping to develop the farm debt mediation program for farmers in the late 80's. After 24 years with Farm Credit Canada, Brian started his own facilitation and mediation consulting practice in 1993.

Brian holds a BSc in Agriculture Economics from the University of Alberta and is a member of the International Association of Facilitators.



**Louise Larivière,
Boreal Communications**

Louise Larivière focuses her artistic and communication talents on helping communities, and humanitarian and environmental causes through the design and production of unique public exhibits and documentaries. She began her foray into journalism and art by studying communications and television techniques in Québec. This was followed by a move to London, England where she pursued a degree in English literature at the UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE. When not studying, Larivière traveled Europe working as an actress, singer and songwriter to help pay for her studies. After 10 years in Great Britain she returned to Quebec and joined CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS. Upon graduation Larivière found employment with the government as a development consultant for Québec First Nations, and eventually spent some time working in Nunavut. This experience kindled a passion for the "north" and inspired her to use her background in the arts and photojournalism to promote remote communities. Since 1999 she has designed and produced numerous photo ops and major photo exhibits which have been experienced by thousands of Canadians and visitors in major cities including Ottawa, Montréal, Winnipeg and Toronto. She has published articles and has written five books.

Larivière's curiosity inspired her to choose a career that has taken her around the world, to Argentina, Afghanistan, Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and many parts of Europe and the United States. But it is her own country Canada, 'the land', and its people that have recently become her ruling passion. As chief of mission, working with a team of photographers, she flew across the country from east to west documenting her travels along the way and eventually producing RESPECT, a unique large format photo exhibition celebrating the boreal forest of Canada. Last spring Larivière and her company, Boreal Communications, produced a documentary depicting Ontario North and the people living there. "Take me to the River" premiered at Harbourfront Centre, Toronto, in June 2009 and can be seen online at www.borealcommunications.com. Her current project, the 'First Nations Legacy Project', involves helping First Nations immortalize their elders' legends while at the same time encouraging the young people to continue with this mission.

Larivière shares her time between Montréal, Toronto, northern Canada and her country home at *Lac Noir*, Lanaudière, Québec where a young Larivière was first introduced to nature by her father. She is the proud mother of one son which she says is her greatest accomplishment.