



Water and Waste Department • Service des eaux et des déchets

**Brady Road Resource Management Facility
Community Liaison Committee**

Meeting #26 & Site Tour

Date: Tuesday, May 12, 2026 5:00 – 7:00 PM

Location: Admin Building, 1777 Brady Road, Brady Resource Recovery Facility

Attending:

<i>MC – Mike Carruthers</i>	<i>Ladco Company Ltd.</i>
<i>SB – Sonja Bridges</i>	<i>Manitoba Conservation and Climate</i>
<i>SP – Shane Pelletier</i>	<i>Councillor – RM of Ritchot</i>
<i>JG – Jason Greenall</i>	<i>Citizen – RM of Ritchot</i>
<i>DD – Doug Dobrowolski</i>	<i>Citizen – RM of Macdonald</i>
<i>DB – Darlene Boettcher</i>	<i>Citizen – Winnipeg (Charleswood)</i>
<i>DO – Dave Olinyk</i>	<i>Citizen – Winnipeg (Richmond West)</i>
<i>MN – Myrrhanda Novak</i>	<i>Citizen – Winnipeg (South Pointe)</i>
<i>CK – Chris Kozak</i>	<i>City of Winnipeg – Solid Waste</i>
<i>MK – Michelle Kuly</i>	<i>Blueprint, Facilitator</i>

Regrets:

<i>NV – Natalia Camus-Lopez</i>	<i>Green Action Centre</i>
<i>JF – Jacquie Field</i>	<i>Citizen – Winnipeg (Fort Richmond)</i>
<i>RS – Rick Shinkel</i>	<i>Councillor – RM of Macdonald</i>
<i>CN – Christie Nairn</i>	<i>University of Manitoba</i>

Agenda:

- 4:45 – 5:00 Group Photo
5:00 – 6:15 Bus tour
6:15 – 7:00 Light meal and Brady CLC Meeting
1. Land and water acknowledgement
 2. Welcome, committee purpose recap
 3. Roundtable - reflections on the tour and & issues scan
 4. Standing Updates - Recap
 - a) Long-term Site Planning & Landscaping
 - b) Odour, Noise & Nuisance Management
 - c) Site Improvements, Seasonal & Project Activity
 5. New business
 6. Action item review
 7. Next meeting: Wednesday October 21, 2026 at Waverley Offices
 8. Close and adjourn



Meeting Objectives:

- Receive updates on activities, projects and programs at Brady
- Identify issues or concerns at Brady with impact on local environment and measures to mitigate them

Meeting Notes:

1. Land and Water Acknowledgement	
Winnipeg is located in Treaty One Territory, the home and traditional lands of the Anishinaabe (Ojibwe), Ininew (Cree), and Dakota peoples, and in the National Homeland of the Red River Métis. Our drinking water comes from Shoal Lake 40 First Nation, in Treaty Three Territory.	Info
2. Welcome and committee purpose recap	
MK – Opened the meeting, review committee purpose, agenda and meeting guidelines.	Info
3. Roundtable reflections on the tour.	
All – Went through a round of introductions and reflections from the tour.	
4. City presentation and discussion - Standing updates	
Long-term Site Planning & Landscaping • North side shelterbelt planting complete. City reevaluating next steps. • Looking at submitting Application to University of Manitoba IDEA program to trial solutions on the lime-mud berm, where vegetation is hard to establish. Deer and rabbits have also decimated planted trees. DB – When the City plants along the Heart Trail there are cages around the trees. CK – Yes, cages are used. DB – Any thought to shrubs? CK – Combination of shrubs and other plantings tried. Material originated from the former lime/beet factory; soil is very caustic. JG – Toxins in the soil? CK – Not toxins; metals etc. check out fine. It is the high pH. North side is some of the harshest growing conditions in the city, per the City naturalist. Odour, noise and nuisance management • Zero odour complaints since last meeting — attributed to mitigation measures and the public notice issued for the humanitarian search work. • Plastic and packaging remain the biggest litter challenge. Wind fences and litter picking continue; north perimeter swept once but requires repeat passes. MN – Graph shows zero, but nowhere to go below zero. Are all complaints getting back to you?	Info

CK – As far as we know, yes; all handled through 311, scripts and system unchanged. Councillor Lukes very engaged with the area. MN – When I complain, 311 asks me to describe the smell. Does it still count if I decline? CK – Yes; the department does its own vetting of that information. Site Improvements, Seasonal & Project Activity • Curbside yard waste started May 4th; ~30,000 metric tonnes of leafy yard waste expected again this year. Switched to summer hours (open to 8 PM weekdays) May 4th. • New contractor managing egg and nest management since March (addling, flagging, occasional removal in high-traffic areas). • Gull deterrence: bangers, poppers, kites; exploring a drone to chase them this year. • Peregrine falcon program discontinued (cost, limited value, restrictive flight criteria). • Last year's bird numbers were high due to wildfire displacement; populations have since dispersed. DO – Important tour point: the new road keeps humanitarian-search traffic away from the active face. CK – Yes, traffic segregated to avoid interfering with operations; working so far. Search began December 1st, still active. • Cell 35 opened March 9th (delayed by weather, supply, contractor issues). Tire-derived aggregate used for the full drainage blanket — reportedly the largest tire-reuse project in the province; leftover material to be used on the next cell. • New survey-grade drone and software in use for volumes, elevations, and analysis. • Design starting for the next cell; requires extending leachate piping and building west/north access roads in stages. • North slope sensors monitor methane plus a real-time odour rating (1–10); useful overnight when winds drop and odour is the biggest problem. Goal is to pinpoint sources and intensity and support dispersion modelling. Run with an independent group. DO – Could this be posted online for the public? Is 3 a threshold? CK – That's the end goal, working with communications. Under 3 considered non-offensive; odour is subjective and hard to quantify.	
4. New business	
MK – Follow-up from last meeting: any data on fires caused specifically by lithium-ion batteries? CK – Starting to track now; all fires reported to the Province, though the ignition source isn't	Info

always clearly attributable. DO – Did the lithium-ion battery public awareness program make a difference? CK – A little. Vape pens are among the worst items; a pilot now accepts them at the depot, which seems to be helping. MK – Related to last spring's wildfires and dryness, anything on fire prevention this year? CK – Monitoring program and on-site water truck for immediate response; fires isolated, smothered, and watched under a 24-hour fire-watch with overnight security, given the risk of igniting the tire shred. Looking at a portable, mountable thermal camera for 24-hour monitoring with automatic alerts. DO – Any update on harnessing landfill gas? CK – No updates; still in negotiations to produce renewable natural gas. JG – What's happening on the leveled-off land west of the road coming down? CK – RM of Macdonald land, believed to be a temporary asphalt plant; outside the City's district. DB – Shared recycling confusion: shredded paper can go in recycling if bagged, but this isn't clear; #6 plastic (e.g., white Tim Hortons lids) is not recyclable — only plastics 1–5. Noted Recyclepedia lacks detail and guidance varies by municipality. CK – Shredded paper technically recyclable but not promoted, as it can overwhelm the facility.	
5. Review action items	
Actions arising from today's meeting Facilitator/City – For Fall 2026 Meeting Planning. Follow up with the Office of Sustainability for October with the request for their KPIs and how these factor into Brady's operations and landfill metrics. If not an appropriate topic, ask what they would suggest; otherwise proceed with committee composition engagement.	City
6. Next meeting	
Next meeting tentatively scheduled for October 21, 2026 (moved earlier to avoid municipal election date)	Info
7. Review and adjourn	