

## 29 comments on “The Future of Brady Road Resource Management Facility (Brady Road Landfill)”



Vanessa says:

March 28, 2014 at 2:40 pm

I was expecting that the city plans for the future of the Brady would be the closing of the Brady. There are all these developments growing fast so close to the landfill that we would think the government would close it and move it far from the city limits. I just don't understand why would they keep it where it is???? Land developers are spending lots of money in these areas as there is a demand for south of Winnipeg housing. People are paying crazy property taxes in these areas. South Winnipeg has the fastest growing communities. Most families want to be close to U of M so it's easy for their kids to go to school. My family wants to be south of the city for many reasons including U of M, Football stadium, restaurants, shopping... There are plenty of open space north west of the city where there isn't much growth and amenities. I guess it would make too much sense to have the landfill where nobody really cares about developing.... I truly hope the government do something about it. CLOSE the Brady!!!



SDL says:

April 27, 2014 at 4:17 pm

I do agree our landfill should not be located close to where people live, work or play. However the new developments located on Southwest Winnipeg have been build with out any regard for the impact the land fill will have on the new homeowners. In many cases down playing the significance of Brady's effect on the area. The developers make a huge profit, City of Winnipeg expands it's property tax base and Joe Public is left with the garbage.

Moving it to another area does not solve the problem, it just moves it into someone else's backyard. In fact a greater portion of what people call Northwest Winnipeg is not Winnipeg it is the RM of Rosser. Do they want our garbage. No! They now have what will hopefully be a very profitable and clean Centreport at their doorstep.

The further out of the City our land fill is the more it costs. It will never be far enough. I grew up not far from the Garbage Hill on Empress and Wellington. Our ancestors thought that was in the sticks back then. No one ever thought the City would now be bursting at it boundaries and people would be regularly be commuting from Selkirk and Niverville to work in Winnipeg. We all have to think why do we produce so much garbage. Are there ways we can recycle, donate or reuse?



admin says:

April 28, 2014 at 1:56 pm

The Brady landfill has been in its current location since 1973. At the time of opening, it was sited away from all residential and commercial development and is located on the edge of the City of Winnipeg.

Only over the last five years has residential development started to encroach near the landfill site. As Waverley West is completed over the next decade we expect there will be homes built closer to the landfill, although they will be on the north side of the Perimeter Highway. While areas in south Winnipeg are growing, multiple areas of Winnipeg are experiencing similar growth with some of the fastest growth is in northwest Winnipeg.

Choosing a site for a landfill is very complicated and expensive and takes years of planning, including the assembly of the land for a site. Within the city boundaries there are no large tracts of land available for a landfill site, except the land already set aside at Brady landfill.

Through the adoption of the Garbage and Recycling Master Plan, our goal is to reduce the amount of material Winnipeg residents place in the landfill by offering recycling, organics and other waste diversion options. Since the plan was adopted in 2011, we have seen a 20% decrease in the amount of material landfilled, which is better for the environment and the landfill site both now and in the future.



barb says:

October 21, 2015 at 5:25 pm

Brady has been for years. The developers could of built elsewhere they knew it was here before they started timing condos on every vacant spot in St norbert



Ralph says:

March 18, 2015 at 6:08 pm

The closing of Brady landfill would be completely ridiculous. Developers have developed up to the site which has been in operation for decades. People have for whatever reason chosen to live close to the dump – why I will never understand! As a tax payer, I don't feel like paying to make these peoples' lives less stinky – they chose to live by the landfill! The site is already environmentally compromised so is the best place for that type of operation. Waverly West residents, sell your houses now before people figure out you're living beside the dump!!



mhneufeld says:

October 29, 2015 at 12:00 pm

My concern has always been that developers were getting closer and closer to the Brady landfill, which was there while they made their plans. Now the taxpayer is supposed to move it away from these new houses. Backwards thinking, in my opinion.



andy says:

February 14, 2015 at 3:11 pm

when this site does close this dump they should turned into a downhill skiing attraction.  
700,000 people live here and a starving for something to do over the winter months.  
They could plant thousands of spruce trees and really make this area into something that would be spectacular instead of something negative.  
housing values would be improved...  
it would be a huge win win for the city...  
id like to see a longer term plan similar to what was done with harbour view park....



**mhneufeld** says:

October 29, 2015 at 12:01 pm

Great idea!



**William** says:

June 22, 2015 at 5:30 pm

The current concept of the a landfill is an absolutely primitive way of dealing with waste. Dumping waste into a pile for decades and then covering it with soil and plants is essentially the same thing as sweeping the floor and putting the mess under a rug. You managed the waste and it's out of sight, but it still remains to be dealt with at a later date. Many other countries and cities are developing, or have developed, some form of incineration process wherein the waste is incinerated and the resulting heat is used for steam production. That steam may then be used to turn a generator, creating electricity. Or, it may be used to heat local homes. The production may not be significant, but it is production nonetheless, and from a source that would otherwise have simply cost money with no real return on investment. As well, the resulting ash may have many potential uses including asphalt and concrete production. The City of Winnipeg would be wise to at least conduct a study on this kind of investment in our waste management program. It would even be possible for the city to process waste from other municipalities, given enough processing capacity, further leading to improved environments, and better managed waste throughout the province. Initial investment may seem significant, but if the city plans to continue physical expansion, as well as attract a larger populous for decades to come, then a true long term vision is needed. That vision must include a modern solution to waste management which rids us of ever expanding mounds of waste which do little more than cost money.



**Jim** says:

December 14, 2017 at 12:15 pm

So, your great idea, Bill, is to take what is now being buried, and burn it instead? Great idea except for reality and all the toxic fumes, toxic residue and the ludicrously expensive scrubber maintenance.

The problem is that people, like you Bill, are self absorbed consumers that have a completely unrealistic fantasy of how the infrastructure that you take for granted, actually works. You should be a politician though.



**Jim Feakes** says:

October 16, 2015 at 1:42 pm

There needs to be a depot at the northeast end of the city soon. The cost of me bringing garbage to the Brady Road landfill is high. I have to fill up my trailer or truck and set a day to make it worthwhile to make the trip. I pay taxes without the convenience of having a depot closer.



**admin** says:

October 20, 2015 at 8:11 am

Thank you for your comment. The second 4R Winnipeg Depot will be located on Pacific Avenue (between McPhillips Street and Weston Street), and is expected to open in late 2016. We are holding an open house for this depot on October 28 at the Cindy Klassen Recreation Complex (999 Sargent Avenue), where you can drop in and provide your feedback. You can also [visit our page](#) for the Pacific Avenue 4R Winnipeg Depot for updates and to leave your feedback.

We will also be building a third 4R Winnipeg Depot, which will be located on Panet Road at Mission Street. Please visit [our website](#) for more information on all the 4R Winnipeg Depots.



**Patrick** says:

October 20, 2015 at 4:52 pm

When do you expect the Green Business Park will be available for rent? Will that be subsidized space?



**admin** says:

October 21, 2015 at 11:16 am

Hi Patrick, once the Brady 4R Winnipeg Depot is in operation, we will start developing a plan for the green business park. We will update this page when we have more information on what that plan will look like.



**Diane Coggins** says:

October 22, 2015 at 10:03 am

It is ridiculous to close Brady just because development is encroaching into the area. Brady was there first. Developers are greedy and pushing the limits and people too close. It is a nice idea to burn the garbage and somehow turn it into electricity. However where there is fire- there is smoke, and therefore carbon emissions and other gases that will be released into the atmosphere. There is no perfect solution to waste disposal, containment or removal. People need to value what they buy and keep items. Don't buy crap and throw out in 6 months just to get something new.



**mhneufeld** says:

October 29, 2015 at 12:06 pm

I'd like to see the city limit the opening of new Dollarama, Dollar This and Dollar That. We let these businesses bring in all those things that break in 20 minutes and then get thrown away. It would be great if people chose to buy better quality products to begin with, but we've created a consumer society, and our city has poverty concerns. This is a large and tangled issue. That's why we need to keep electing people who have a vision beyond development for the "haves", or to create more "haves".



**Aashish W** says:

October 23, 2015 at 9:06 am

Hi, I am planning to buy new built house in Bridge water Trail and I can see the dump from the property- I really don't understand, Why the taxes are so high and even we have to smell and on the top of that The houses are crazy expensive, WHY



**Jim** says:

October 23, 2015 at 9:26 am

Don't buy a house in that area?? The dump has been there a long time, it isn't new. When a person looks for a home for their family most look at the good and the bad. I wanted a home close to a school, hospital, shopping center etc. i didn't want close to an industrial area, river/ retention pond, high traffic, dump etc. so I bought one that suited my families needs. All the people that are buying near Brady Landfill are sending a message to the builders that it is ok to live there? The builders wouldn't build there if the houses didn't sell! Those homeowners created the issue they need to live with it. Taxes, smell, seagulls and all.



**Kevin** says:

October 30, 2015 at 9:42 am

It is so high because you are living in a brand new area where brand new roads and brand new sewer systems and brand new water lines and brand new electrical servicing had to be put in so that you can live in a brand new house on the outer edge of the city. Your taxes are actually unequally low. You should be paying even higher taxes because the amount of money that the city and developer had to pay in order for you to be able to live on the edge of the city results in less money being spent on roads and servicing systems in the actual city.



Roy T says:

October 23, 2015 at 10:58 pm

I believe any city will be more than happy to welcome growth and expansion. This definitely improves revenue for the city.

Main focus should be for the positive concerns around the Brady fill. To ensure this positive momentum.



Roy T says:

October 23, 2015 at 11:04 pm

Like everything else..Growth always involves new challenges. And tackling the challenge head on is always a positive approach toward the next levels. Rather than a band aid that put a drag to growth. Just my opinion..



mhneufeld says:

October 29, 2015 at 12:11 pm

I came on to the site to ask about wood use, actually. I'm curious if anyone can tell me if there is a program such as the following in Winnipeg.<http://cottagelife.com/news/ontario-company-rescues-and-repurposes-trees-destined-for-the-mulcher>



admin says:

November 2, 2015 at 8:58 am

Yes, since 2011, we have partnered with Wood Anchor, a reclaimed lumber and wood products company, to divert diseased elm trees and old lumber from the landfill and transform them into new products, such as furniture and flooring. You can find more information on what's going on at Brady by viewing the storyboards we had at our recent information session [here](#).



Donna Battrum says:

May 24, 2016 at 1:02 pm

I think the land fill should not close. The new development should not take full access to where ever they please. Our wild life has already been run out from within the city, Winnipeg is big. Find other spots to make your money. They should not build the new houses so close .

The landfill has been there a long time. Other than that, I love the way it has been redesigned. Easy for me, to dispose of my garbage properly and with less of the smell and mud. My kids love going to the dump with me now. I think the development is wonderful. Good Job guys!



D D says:

September 12, 2016 at 10:10 am

Great job on the 4R Depot at Brady! Could we get a map of the traffic flow and different diversion stations added to the website and maybe the My Waste app as well? I wanted to familiarize myself before I went the first time. But other than that, thank you to the staff for their help & directions! Very well laid out.



admin says:

September 12, 2016 at 10:19 am

Thank you for your feedback, Dan!

You can find a brochure and map in the "related links" section on the Brady 4R Winnipeg Depot page here: <http://winnipeg.ca/waterandwaste/recycle/4rdepots/brady.stm>



**KK** says:

December 18, 2017 at 10:34 am

I understand all the benefit of this depot, but as some of you said, it was built many many years ago when the city was small, and the depot meant to be away from people living. But as now the living area is approaching the edge of premier, it's time for government to relocate this depot. Developer choose to build house there, because location wise and development wise, it's accessibility. Government carefully planned the residential living area and it's good for city's future.

I personally hope city has a 5 year plan to relocate this depot. It's well designed, but residents who lived close by can smell from time to time with the wind throughout the year. It's not a healthy living idea. With everyone paying more than average property tax there, the living condition is important.



**David** says:

February 16, 2018 at 3:29 pm

It is important to remember that the area was designated by the City as a residential area and authorized the construction of development there. There are only so many places where the City permits development.

Saying Brady has been there since 1974 and therefore should not move is an extremely shortsighted method of city planning. No city with aspirations of growing, modernizing, and improving the quality of life for its inhabitants can realistically adhere that archaic type of planning. Even in 1974, they recognized the need for it to be away from populated areas. As a city grows, things need to be moved.



**Thomas Goss** says:

October 23, 2018 at 10:48 am

Tax money should not be spent to move Brady. Its not the city of Winnipegs fault that home buyers with no common sense decided to fill greedy developers pockets.

## One comment on “Brady Road Resource Management Facility Information Session – Participate online”



Kathy Lapeire says:

October 26, 2015 at 11:43 am

It is nice to see all the different types of recycling and garbage disposal in the one place. When we have used Brady in the past you needed a truck just to get around the rough roads and always risked getting a flat tire by glass or nail punctures when dumping garbage. For this recycling center to work I can see people in small vehicles with the items in their trunks coming here on a regular basis.

## 9 comments on “Open House”



cyn says:

January 23, 2014 at 12:48 pm

i can't make it tonight....it sounds like a great plan even though i would need to drive to the other side of the planet to access the facility and spend 10\$ on gas-i would still do it. up till now i have been going to miller environmental even when it was out that way. now miller is closer to me-i would have the option of both. i'm guessing the city one would be open more often than miller is. i looked at the site map of the brady plan. looks good to me!



admin says:

January 23, 2014 at 1:49 pm

Thank you for your feedback Cyn.

The Brady 4R Winnipeg Depot is the first of up to four 4R Winnipeg Depots we will be building over the next three years.

You can 'Follow' this site to get notified via email when there is a new post about the next Depot. Instruction on following a blog here: <http://en.support.wordpress.com/following/>  
You can also provide feedback on the 4R Winnipeg Depots by answering our survey <http://wwdengage.winnipeg.ca/2014/01/23/4r-winnipeg-depots-feedback-survey/>



Karen McLachlan says:

January 23, 2014 at 2:30 pm

Why can you not find a more central location to allow for more people to attend? Also having the meeting start at 5:00 is unreasonable in that many people (myself included) work until 5:00, and make meals for children, and this is disruptive to that special time. 7:00 pm would be more ideal at a location closer to downtown Winnipeg.

I believe that the City of Winnipeg and "Brady Road" should become more supportive of Samborski Environmental who are already doing composting instead of trying to do all things.

Samborski Environmental is efficient and produces top notch grade A+ compost materials and have done so for many years and already provides this service to hundreds of Winnipeg businesses.

But then there is definitely enough compost materials and business for the City and Samborski's to share. The more people doing composting the better for our city, country and planet.



admin says:

January 23, 2014 at 3:03 pm

Sorry you won't be able to attend tonight Karen.

The Brady 4R Winnipeg Depot is the first of up to four 4R Winnipeg Depots we will be building over the next three years. Since the Depot will be at the Brady Road Resource Management Facility (Brady Road Landfill), we wanted to have the open house in the area. As we proceed with the next Depot there will be another open house you can attend.

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You can also provide feedback on the 4R Winnipeg Depots by answering our survey, <http://wwdengage.winnipeg.ca/2014/01/23/4r-winnipeg-depots-feedback-survey/>



**Bob** says:

January 23, 2014 at 5:29 pm

Will there be another open house? At a different time/day?

The article does not give information about current charges for these items. I would be interested in knowing if these proposed charges are already “cast in stone” and what are the increases.

Why will there be a charge for large appliances and scrap metal. Scrap metal business around the city actually pay for these items. Why does the city have to charge?

Where do I dispose of my CFL bulbs (the ones with mercury). Home Depot no longer accepts them. Is it reasonable to drive 20 kms. to drop off the bulbs, which I am told, are very bad for the environment?



**admin** says:

January 28, 2014 at 10:14 am

Thank you for your comments Bob.

The Brady 4R Winnipeg Depot is the first of up to four 4R Winnipeg Depots we will be building over the next three years. We will be holding an open house in the spring on the second 4R Winnipeg Depot.

Items that will be accepted in the FEE-cycle Row are not supported by current City programs or the Producer Responsibility Organizations. The \$5.00 charge is designed to cover our costs to manage the materials, including the cost of removing ozone depleting substances from appliances which contain refrigerants.

Garbage Row will:

- contain drop-off bins for materials that can't be recycled, composted, resold or reused (i.e.,

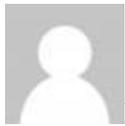
garbage)

- be the permanent disposal area for small loads of garbage, and
- have scales to measure the weight of garbage for disposal.

A fee will be:

- included in a recommendation to City Council for consideration,
- based on the weight of garbage,
- a rate that will encourage customers to take full advantage of the opportunity to recycle, leaving very little material left for the landfill.

For information on locations that accept CFL bulbs, please <http://greenmanitoba.ca/your-nearest-depot/>



**Evelyn** says:

January 24, 2014 at 4:46 pm

Sorry I was unable to attend. I live at the opposite end of Winnipeg. It sounds like a great plan. Stonewall, MB has had a similar plan for years. It is working very well. Maybe it will prevent people dumping items (sofas, computers, etc) in the woods out our way. But if there is not an area handy this will continue. I know the City will pick up these items but a lot of people are unaware of the services.



**James** says:

January 28, 2014 at 9:58 am

This looks like a long overdue step in the right direction! Has the City of Winnipeg looked at the option of purchasing industrial shredders at Brady Road Landfill? Many municipalities that utilize landfills use shredders to break down remaining garbage (that has not already been removed from the waste stream by recycling) as this also encourages more rapid decomposition and extends the life of the landfill by significantly reducing the volume of the trash. There are videos on YouTube showing them in action. Again, good to see Winnipeg finally catching up to other cities with the new larger rolling blue bins, the yard waste program and the Recycle Everywhere bins that are popping up in lots of public spaces. It would also be nice to read about further progress on the methane gas capture program at Brady Road. Instead of the gas being flared off and wasted it could be used to help heat nearby buildings and homes as is done in other cities.



admin says:

January 30, 2014 at 8:35 am

Thank you for your comments James.

We are aware of the options for volume reduction, such as shredding and bailing, which are used in some jurisdictions. Currently, the most cost efficient technique for our landfill is to use a mobile compactor that drives over the waste with special-toothed metal wheels. These wheels puncture bags, crush bulky items and densely pack the material. We already do shred some materials and may shred more in the future. We use this level of processing for materials that currently have a beneficial use outside of the landfill (e.g., wood), but may include other streams in the future (e.g., drywall).

Before we can consider beneficial reuse of the gas from our new landfill gas capture system, we must first confirm the quantity and quality of the gas.