

Editors' Note

Volume 6, Issue 1 of the Public Policy and Governance Review comes at an exciting time in the Canadian policy world. Recently contested electoral mandates in Ontario, technological advancements, and an upcoming federal election are opening the doors for new ideas and fresh perspectives in the face of wicked policy challenges. The Review was not immune to the changes brought on by time, as we are now home to a new editorial masthead and a revamped online presence, reaching over 4,000 readers around the world each month.

In this time of change, the Review's aim of showcasing a diverse array of innovative policy insights and ideas has become all the more relevant. In Volume 6, Issue 1, readers will move from exploring the notion of citizenship and non-citizen voting in a globalized world, to the ongoing debate regarding public funding of Ontario's religious schools, to exploring the narratives of mental health policy as it relates to Canada's homeless and incarcerated populations. First Nations health governance and a case study of opposition to wind energy generation projects are also featured. The issue concludes with an analysis of the potential for abuse of power in government advertising via partisan advantage-seeking.

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Sincerely,
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