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John Corey Appointed President of FMA

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Effective January 1, 2021, John Corey will be appointed President at the Freight Management Association of Canada (FMA).

John joined FMA as Vice-President in January 2020 after a long and distinguished career at the Canadian Transportation Agency. He worked in both the Air and Rail branches of the Agency where he played a major role in dispute resolution between the federally-regulated freight railways and their customers.

“John’s extensive experience and background with the regulatory agency has strengthened our government relations activities on behalf of the broader Canadian shipper community” said Gary Fast, Chairman of FMA and Vice-President, Transportation at Canadian Tire. “We are thrilled to have John take over the FMA Presidency following Bob Ballantyne’s retirement”, he added. “I would also like to thank Bob for his ongoing service to the FMA. As President for the past 18 years, Bob’s leadership and long-term vision have been critical to the shipping community who rely on the FMA to be their voice.”

“I have had contact with John on many issues over the past two decades and have always been impressed with his depth of knowledge and his judgement in addressing shipper-carrier disputes. I am pleased that John will take over the FMA presidency”, said Bob Ballantyne, FMA’s retiring President. “Since joining FMA last January, John has commenced several new initiatives that will bring added value to FMA members and the broader shipper community”, he added.

John has a Bachelor of Science degree from Concordia University and a Certificate in Business Administration from the University of Ottawa. He has been a member of the Chartered Public Accountants of Ontario since 1990.

The FMA has been representing the freight transportation interests of Canadian industry since 1916. Our 60+ members include companies, both large and small, from most industrial sectors and from all across the country. The FMA member companies contribute approximately \$70 billion annually to the Canadian economy and purchase approximately \$2 billion in freight services by truck, rail, marine, courier and airfreight

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