Editor's Message

On my first day at Ryerson University studying in public health, I was told public health inspectors could be considered a jack of all trades and a master of none. Many things have changed since that time, but one that has not changed significantly is the jack of all trades. The master of none has changed with professionals seeking higher education and workplaces changing their structures and creating specialists.

It is a challenge to keep on top of many of the varied areas within environmental public health. This journal is one attempt to help professionals to do just that. In fact, one of the articles in this Issue looks at that varied focus of environmental health professionals and assesses the learning priorities of front-line and management staff. There is an understanding that we cannot keep on top of everything, but some items may be more important than others. This study attempts to prioritize these areas.

In this issue of the *Environmental Health Review*, we also look at two more traditional topics of mold growth within

indoor swimming pool environments, as well as chlorine residual in drinking water. Both articles offer great information for those facing similar challenges.

The breath and quality of the submissions the *Environmental Health Review* receives is always inspiring. I find it very interesting to read the submissions of our members as each one can have a valuable contribution to the field. The more information we continue to publish, the more we can share stories about successful or interesting environmental public health practices. This increases the knowledge level of all involved.

We are always interested in receiving high-quality articles for publication. On behalf of the membership, I would like to thank all those that submit articles for consideration.

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