

Editor's Comments

Welcome to the tenth issue of the *Journal of Aboriginal Economic Development*. Following in the tradition of the previous nine issues, we once again present an interesting cross-section of academic analyses, community-based stories examining best practices in Aboriginal economic development, while offering a new section that permits scholars to share their working papers and collected data in the form of research notes.

This issue is our most diverse from an international perspective. Scholars from Canada, Australia and Bangladesh have chosen to share their research with the larger Indigenous and international community of Aboriginal economic development practitioners. As evidenced by a number of contributions to this issue, we are witnessing not only spike in interest among scholars interested in sharing their economic development stories, but these same authors see the *Journal of Aboriginal Economic Development* as an important medium enabling a dialogue to ensue that also helps maintain the flow of information through the written word.

There are also contributions detailing the Canadian experience ranging from interviews conducted with nominees for CANDO's economic developer awards to a case study examining a First Nations summer employment program to investigations into how we can integrate Indigenous values into both management processes and our day-to-day interactions that in turn impact economic development. We endeavour to offer a wide variety of Aboriginal economic development experiences, and we hope that we have once again succeeded in this mission.