

Appendix 5: Federal, Provincial, Regional and Community Infrastructure Indicators (as of March 2009)

The table lists Canadian federal, provincial and large-scale watershed (regional) infrastructure indicators. Some examples of small-scale (community level) indicators are also included. Note: Indicators under development (red text) are included in the final tally in the main report. The grey text refers to water monitoring and reporting tools, which are not technically indicators per se, these reporting tools are not included in the final tally.

AGENCY	INDICATOR	DESCRIPTION
FEDERAL LEVEL		
Policy Research Initiative	Canadian Water Sustainability Index (CWSI)	Infrastructure (demand, condition & treatment)
Environment Canada	National Environmental Indicator Series	Urban Water Indicators – Wastewater Treatment: Level of metered residential water use <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipal population served by wastewater treatment. • Levels of municipal wastewater treatment (primary, secondary or tertiary).
Commission for Environmental Cooperation (CEC)	Children’s Health and the Environment in North America	DRINKING WATER: (a) Percentage of children (households) without access to treated water, (b) Percentage of children living in areas served by public water systems in violation of local standards SANITATION: Percentages of children (households) that are not served with sanitary sewers
PROVINCIAL LEVEL		
Alberta	Drinking Water Safety Indicator	Facility Design: Indicates if continuous improvement and upgrading is occurring at regulated facilities
Manitoba	The treatment needed for potable purposes	Public water treatment plants use four classes of treatment, depending on the quality of source waters. These classifications will be used as the indicator. - <i>under development</i>
NF&L	Langlier Index	Water supply operators can optimize their water supply systems and identify leakage potentials with the Langelier Index.
NS	Annual Accountability Report	Percentage of population served by municipal water supplies that meet the health-based criteria for bacteriological quality, as stated in the Guidelines for Canadian Drinking Water Quality, at all times during the calendar year (NB: This is a performance measure)
Saskatchewan Environment		Infrastructure produces water that meets the national drinking water quality guidelines: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent of facilities that meet bacteriological guidelines 90 per cent of the time • Percent of waterworks that meet disinfection requirements 90 per cent of the time • Number of waterworks that do not meet Saskatchewan Environment’s minimum treatment requirements

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Saskatchewan Environment		<p>Infrastructure produces water that meets the national drinking water quality guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent of facilities that meet bacteriological guidelines 90 per cent of the time • Percent of waterworks that meet disinfection requirements 90 per cent of the time • Number of waterworks that do not meet Saskatchewan Environment's minimum treatment requirements <p>Waterworks systems and operations are financially sustainable:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and percentage of municipalities that have waterworks rates that cover waterworks expenditures and debt payments
Saskatchewan Water Authority		Risks associated with water management infrastructure
		The number of dams requiring upgrades to meet dam safety criteria
REGIONAL LEVEL		
Great Lakes (Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie and Ontario) Management Plans	Great Lakes Indicator Assessments	Wastewater Treatment
Upper Great Lakes Region	GEM Center for Science and Environmental Outreach	<p>Socioeconomic sustainability indicators:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wastewater Treatment
Alberta Saskatchewan and Manitoba	Composite index of vulnerability for Prairie water resources	<p>Water Policy Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Industrial, commercial advice of water conservation • Public Advert on water conservation in RM • Installation of water efficiency equipment
COMMUNITY LEVEL:		
Fraser Basin Council (BC)	Sustainability Indicators	Wastewater treatment
Southeast False Creek Steering Committee (BC)	Sustainability Indicators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Consumption (residential), litres/capita/day • Storm Water Drainage (Effective Impervious Area (EIA), as % of total site area)
Metro Vancouver (BC)	Infrastructure Leakage Index	Ratio of current annual losses to unavoidable annual losses

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Pembina Institute	Ontario Community Sustainability Report	Percentage of population served with tertiary water treatment. (Rationale - this reflects stress being placed on local water bodies from sewage loadings.
The Clear Network (London, Ontario)	Community of London Environmental Awareness Reporting Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volume of Sewage per person (per capita), • Sewage plant efficiency (removing phosphorus) • Sewage treatment bypass.