

## [Quebec Company Acquires Moncton's Crandall Engineering](#)

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One of Crandall Engineering's project in Moncton is the replacement of Jonathan Creek Culvert on the west end.  
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**MONCTON – [Crandall Engineering](#) has merged with Quebec City-based [Englobe Corp.](#), with the Moncton-headquartered company becoming a division of the national engineering firm.**

Mike Cormier, previously the president of Crandall, will remain in a leadership position as Englobe's Vice President of Operations for Atlantic Canada. He will continue to be based in Moncton. Cormier said the merger was made for strategic reasons.

"It provides us with a larger pool. We'll now have a presence all over Atlantic Canada," he said.

"It will also provide new disciplines as well. Environmental engineering and soil engineering [is] something Englobe had that we didn't. On the flip side, Englobe now also has services that Crandall provides, like municipal engineering."

Founded more than 50 years ago, Englobe has a nationwide presence through its 50 offices. It also has offices and waste-treatment centres in France and the U.K.

In Atlantic Canada, Englobe has offices in Halifax, and Mount Pearl, Newfoundland. The acquisition by Englobe means Crandall will now have access to the environmental engineering firm's staff in those provinces.

Cormier said Crandall, founded in 1952, will keep its name. It will also keep all of its offices in Moncton, Saint John, and Fredericton, as well as two field offices in Newfoundland.

Currently, Crandall has a workforce of more than 100 people. With this merger, the companies will have nearly 200 employees in Atlantic Canada.

Crandall recently changed its structure to allow employees to be shareholders of the company under a formalized mentorship program. Cormier said the merger would integrate that.

“All of the owners of Crandall Engineering would become shareholders of Englobe,” he said. “It’s business as usual for the employees, and we’re actually hoping to create jobs in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and New Brunswick as well.”

However, Cormier said the numbers for future jobs and revenue are still being worked out.

“We’re still working on a growth plan.”

Englobe and Crandall closed the transaction on January 23. Cormier said the value of the deal is not being made public.

Crandall started out as a municipal engineering firm, but it has since grown to provide water and wastewater treatment, transportation, land development, building mechanical and electrical services. It works with governments and the private sector, as well as international agencies.